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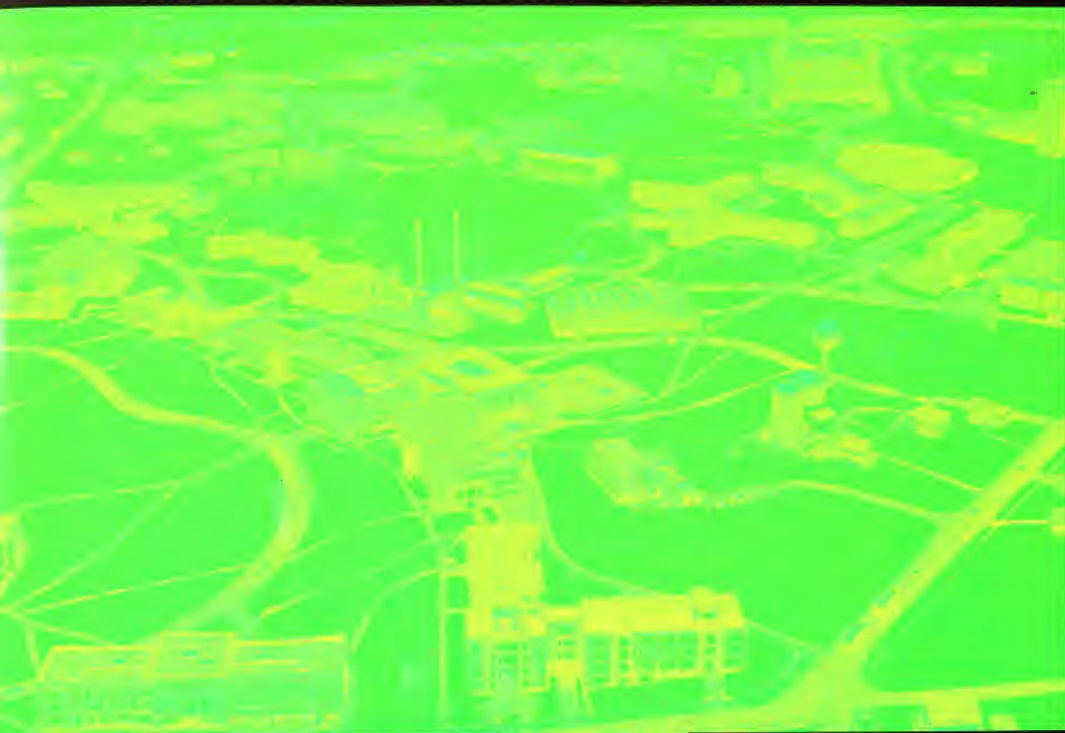
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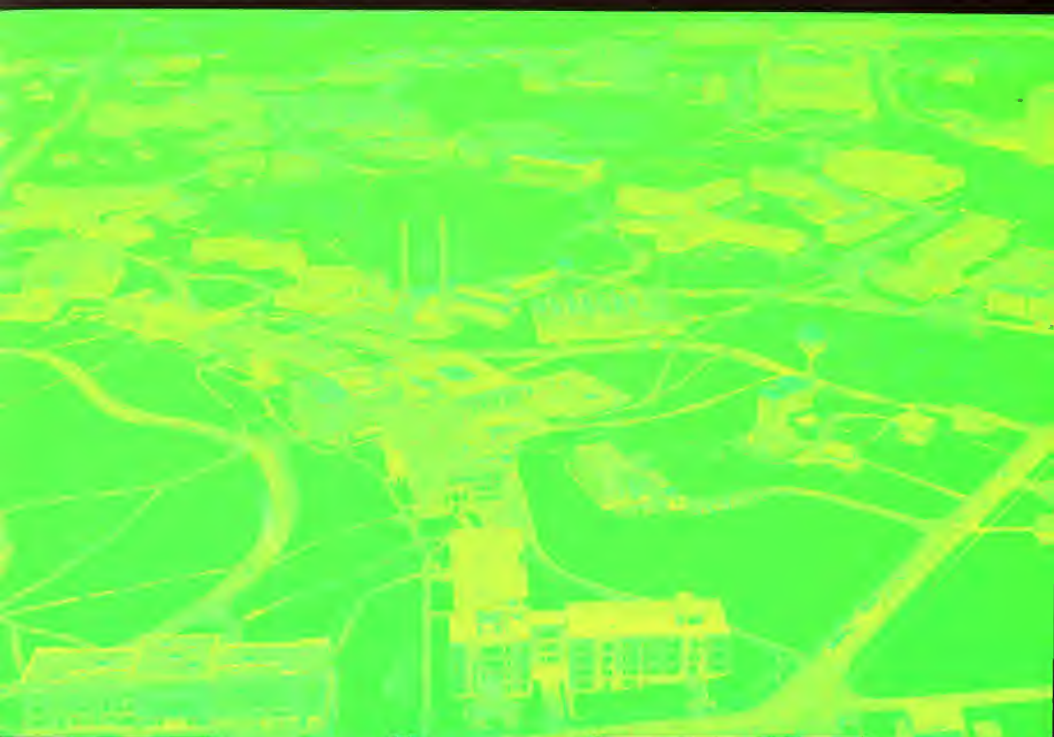
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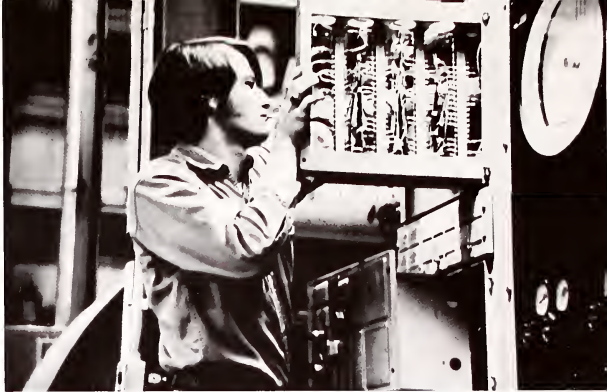
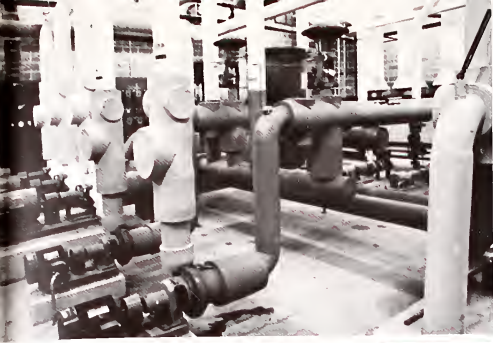
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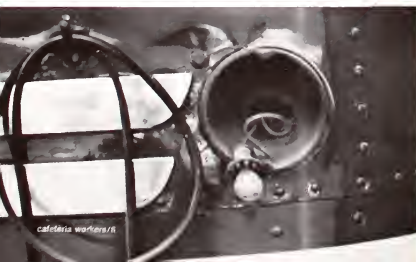




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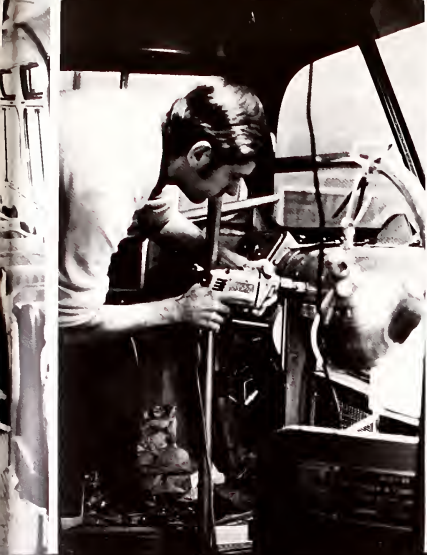


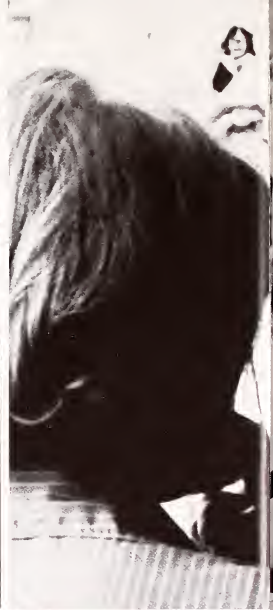


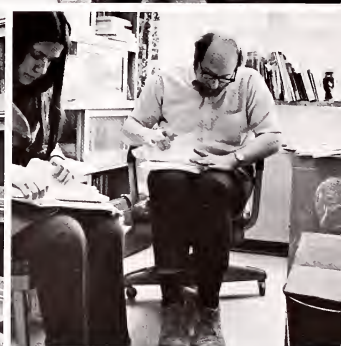
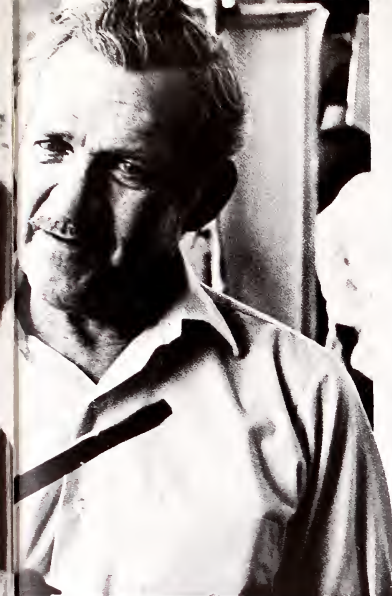


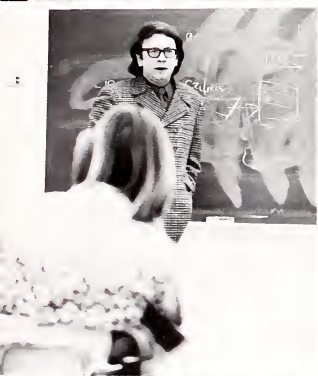












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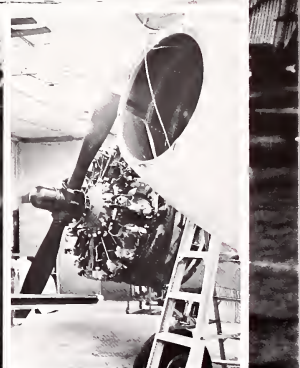
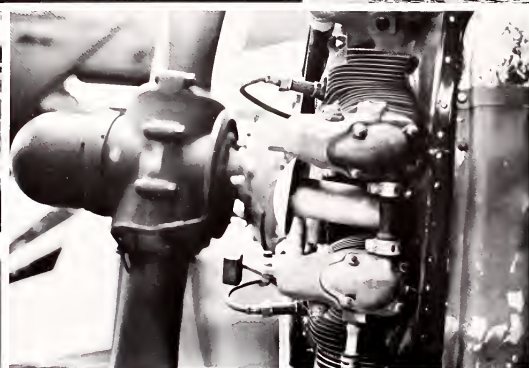
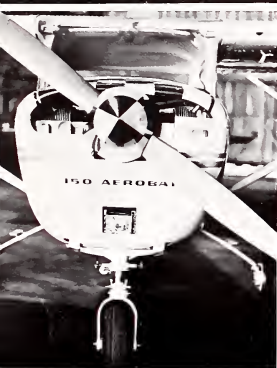
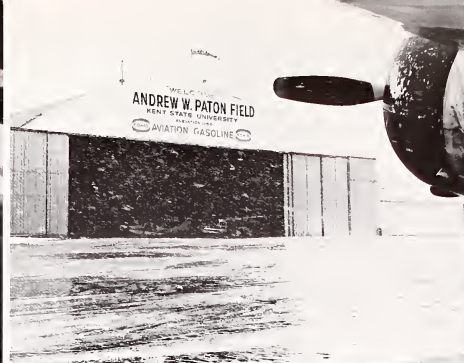




**TO BE ELIGIBLE
FOR SERVICE HERE
STUDENT FEE CARD
MUST SHOW PAYMENT OF
COMPREHENSIVE FEE
FOR CURRENT QUARTER**







andrew patton airport/18





The tennis team played 9 games; won 3, lost 6, had scheduled 14.

Each serving player is allowed two attempts. Services must land in the forecourt diagonally across from the server. The ball may bounce only once in area of play before being returned to



opponent. Area of play in singles matches uses the narrower lateral boundaries; doubles matches the wider.

Racket: stringed instrument to return service

Service: movement initiating volley propelling ball into opponent's area of return

Service line: extreme rear boundaries of playing area from which service is made

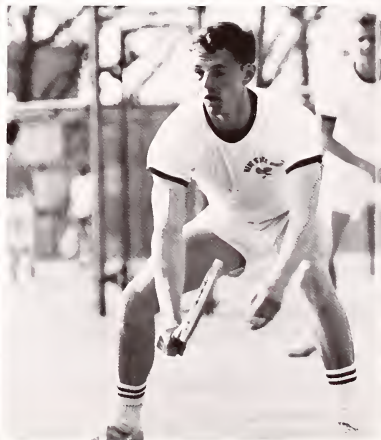
Volley: Ball in play before touching in area of play—usually struck to opponent's forecourt

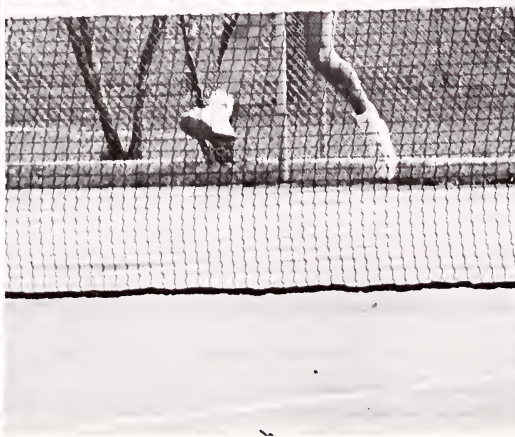
No Man's Land: area between baseline and service line

Forecourt: area between net and centerline running parallel to net



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KENT STATE		VS	WHEELING
SINGLES		WINNER	SCORES
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1	VS		
2	VS		
3	VS		
4	VS		
5	VS		
6	VS		
DOUBLES			
1	VS		
2	VS		
3	VS		





April 6.
 April 8:
 April 10:
 April 11. (R)
 April 16:
 April 17:
 April 18. (X)

April 20:
 April 21.
 April 24.
 April 25. (R)
 April 28.
 May 1.
 May 2.

May 5.
 May 6.
 May 8. (X)

May 9.

May 13.
 May 15: (X)
 May 16:
 May 20:

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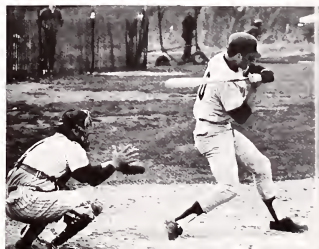
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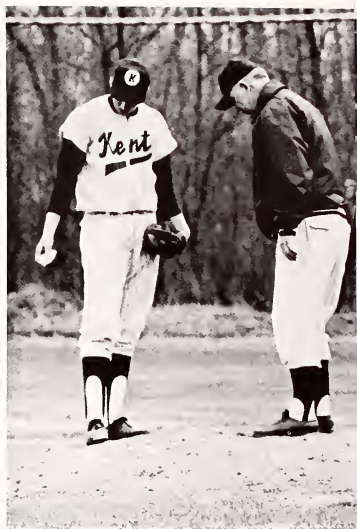
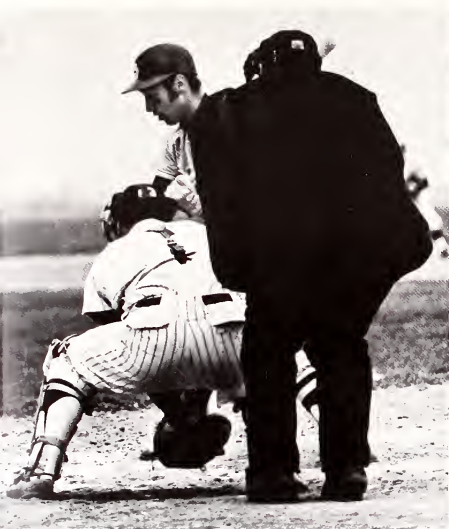
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 Cleveland State 6
 Buffalo 8
 Marshall 4
 Marshall 1
 Eastern Mich. 6
 B.G.* 14

no score recorded
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 O.S.U.
 Eastern Mich.
 University of
 Toledo
 University of
 Toledo
 Xavier
 Miami University*
 Miami University*
 Pittsburgh

CANCELLED

*Conference games (X) Double-headers: (F.) Double-headers: 2nd game rained out











Despite an interrupted season, one Kent State record was set by Al Schoterman in the hammerthrow, placing sixth in the nation and on the All-American list. No other records were set.









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W. C. H. B. Clerk
By Deputy

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SUNDAY, May 3rd.
 (Morning)

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 "Well, I don't know about . . .
 Satrom
 "At this time we do not have . . .
 Del Corso
 "I would estimate roughly . . .
 U/I Newsman
 "General Del Corso, how long . . .
 Rhodes
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(Evening)

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 "The students are now . . .
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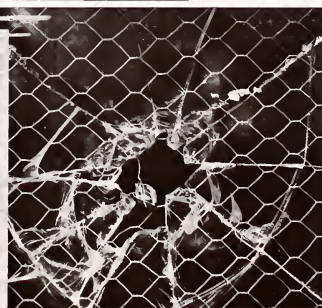
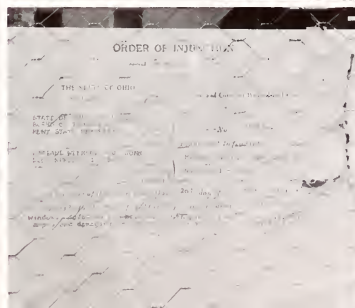
"We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we desire," Nixon said.

The Daily Kent Stater











MAY 9 - SCHEDULE of EVENTS

- 9:00AM K-GIRL
- 10:00AM CORON
- 11:00AM BARBEC
- 12:30PM PARADE
- 2:30PM SONGFEST
- 8:00PM CONCERT

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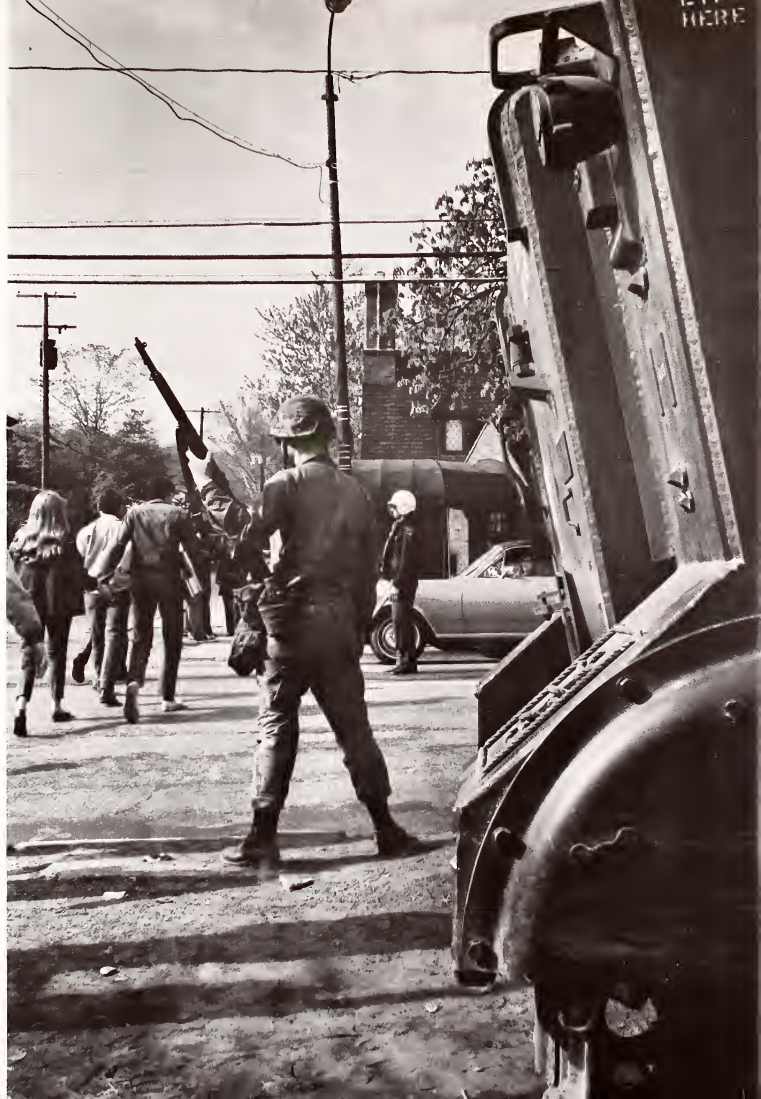






"I have an 11 o'clock class in the Education Building . . . after that time, I have a 12 o'clock class, which is around this side complex, so I had to cross the campus and I went the usual way and found I couldn't get across campus because the guards were blocking the campus across the Commons."

/Special Report-The President's Commission on
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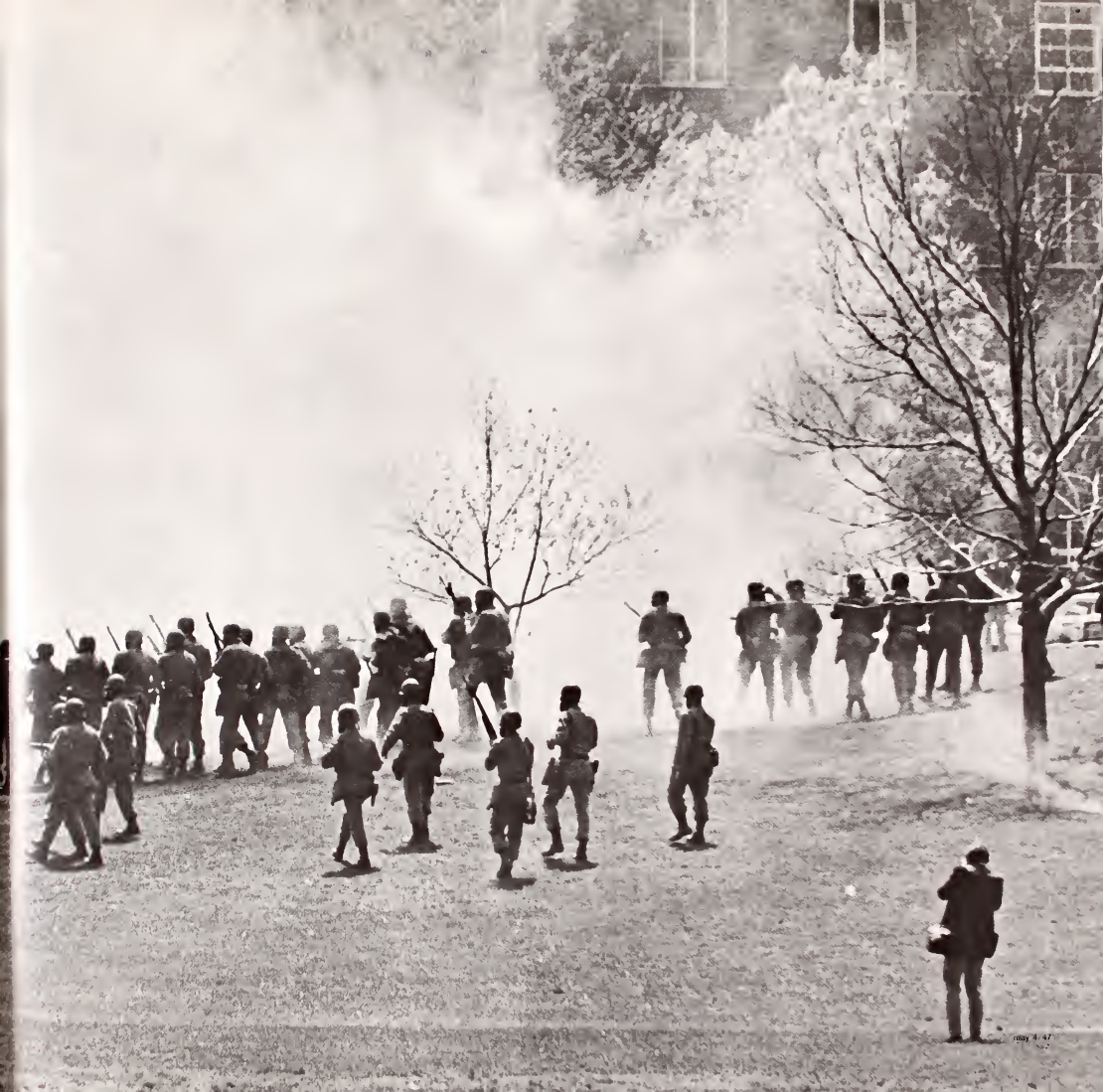




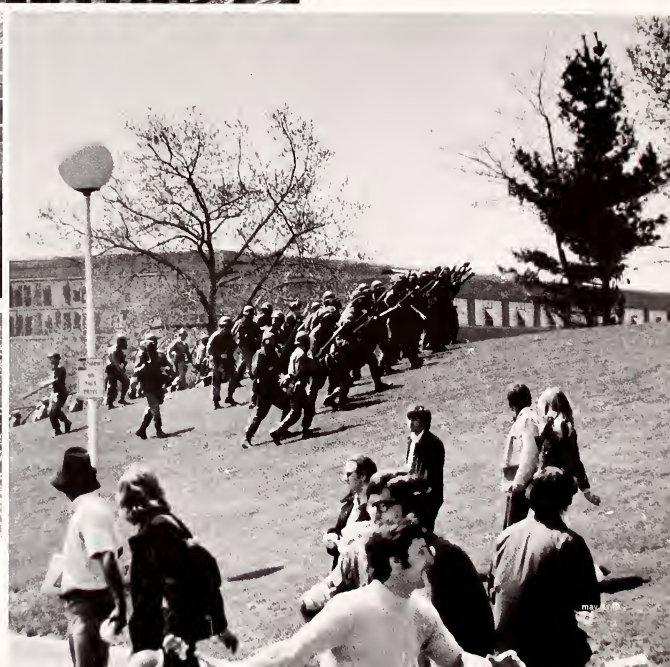












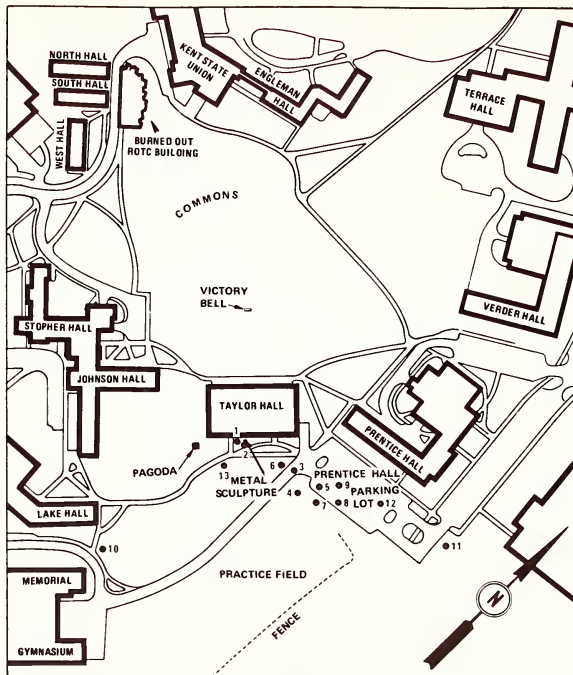












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wounded | 6. Allen Michael Canfora
wounded | 10. James Dennis Russell
wounded |
| 2. John R. Cleary
wounded | 7. Allison B. Krause
deceased | 11. Donald Scott MacKenzie
wounded |
| 3. Jeffrey Glenn Miller
deceased | 8. William K. Schroeder
deceased | 12. Robert F. Stamps
wounded |
| 4. Dean R. Kahler
wounded | 9. Sandra Lee Scheuer
deceased | 13. Thomas M. Grace
wounded |
| 5. Douglas Alan Wrentmore
wounded | | |

This map of the Kent State campus shows the firing area, near the pagoda, and the location of all the casualties at the time they were hit. For reference, casualties No. 1 and 13 are each about 20 yards from the firing line, and casualty No. 11 is 245 to 250 yards away.



Jerry M. Lawie



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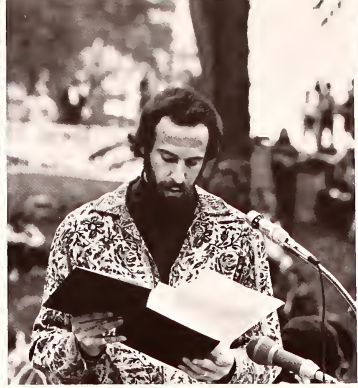


William F. Scranton



Meyer Alewitz





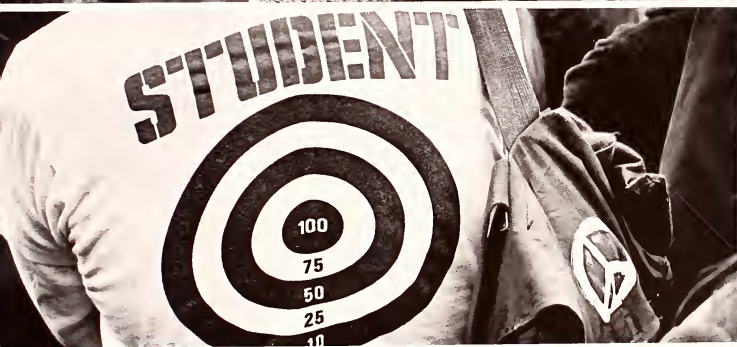






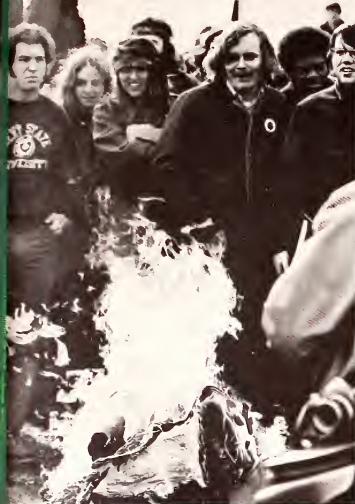
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ON K.S.U.
VIOLENCE
NO UNAUTHORIZED
ADMISSION
PHONE 672-7935**



















Dr. White—Schedule for November 12, 1970
—S. Gambaccini

- 5:30—Staff member on a personal session of his
- 6:00—At office
- 7:00—Dr. Roskens on Communications
- 8:00—Briefing session daily
- 9:30—Vice-President and Provost Hall
- 10:00—
- 11:00—Athletic Director Lude
- 12:00—Lunch—Dr. Nurmi—Chairman—Faculty Senate
- 2:30—WKSU taping
- 3:30—Dr. Jefferson Ware
- 4:00—Thom Dickerson
- 4:30—Change clothes, pack bag, gas up car, etc.
- 5:30—Dinner with members of Board of Trustees and
Student members of Roundtable at Twin Lakes
- 8:00—Leave for Columbus
- 10:30—Meet other State University presidents
- Midnight—Turn in









"the presidency is now totally consumed by an unending confiscation of all time and thought"

In 1963 President Robert I. White became the sixth man to fill this office at Kent State. In 1945, he received his Doctorate and one year later became Dean of the College of Education. Vice President for Academic Affairs was his next office. This he held for nine years until he accepted the presidency. In the following eight years, his 10-to-18-hour day, 5-to-7-day week schedule

produced policies, innovations and problems. Student government was both powerful and weak, beer and visitation bills were passed, chairmen of departments went in and out of appointments, the Board of Trustees made decisions, Music and Speech became a "boxing arena," buildings were dedicated, and May 4 postponed

his retirement announcement. All, from pride to confrontation, showed in the countenance of Robert I. White. On February 18, 1971 he announced his resignation effective September 15. He turns to a six month sabbatical leave, a teaching assignment and a quieter existence.



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ought destroys home and personal life."

Located 14 miles from the Kent campus, the 526 acres of Blossom Center combine the efforts of the Musical Arts Association and Kent State to correlate three programs. Blossom Festival School, Blossom-Kent Art Program, and KSU Repertory Theater, musicians and visual artists.

Academics plus professionals . . . interaction at Blossom Center between the striving student and the accomplished artist . . . an educational arena for study, involvement and performance







Rockwell Library, now ROTC, registrar's, picture taking, ID retrieving, and art classes. Catalogued books replaced by alphabetical files. No longer—"Smoking—only in Smoking rooms." Old signs moved, new signs created; a catch-all of offices, personnel and services that once had no place to go . . . new faces, information and emptiness.



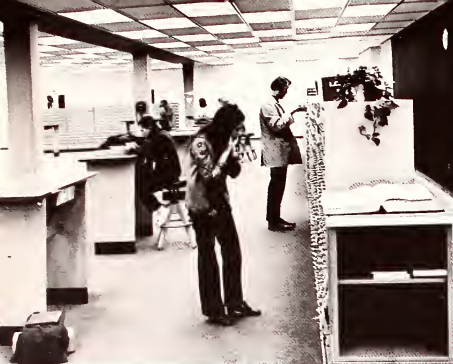




A guard at the door, faces at checkout and information desks, and bewildered expressions . . . the new library. Escalators and elevators to reach all twelve stories. Self-guided tours for those who come to look; bound knowledge and study areas for those who search; and conference rooms for those who talk and play.



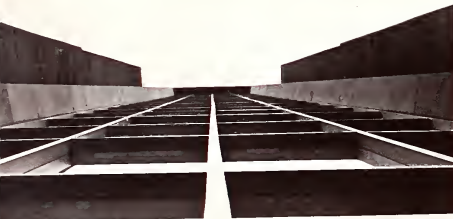




Ground breaking occurred almost four years ago for the **University Center**. Costing 12.5 million dollars, the L-shaped structure will contain 6 acres of floor space. Its expected completion date is Summer or Fall of 1972. On the first floor will be a lobby, art gallery, large snackbar, Food Service center and offices of Alumni Relations. The second floor will include all major Student Activities Offices; a music room, browsing library, ticket office, duplicating service, ala-carte dining room, multi-purpose ballroom and meeting rooms of varied sizes. Also a "Viva" area will be built, housing a conference theater and commuter area. Five years ago, students began paying five dollars more through fees to cover the cost of construction, and it is expected that this will continue for 40 years, when the cost of the center will be completely covered.

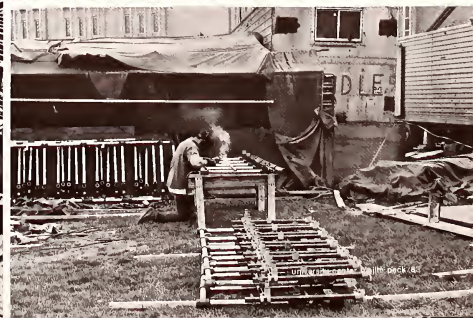
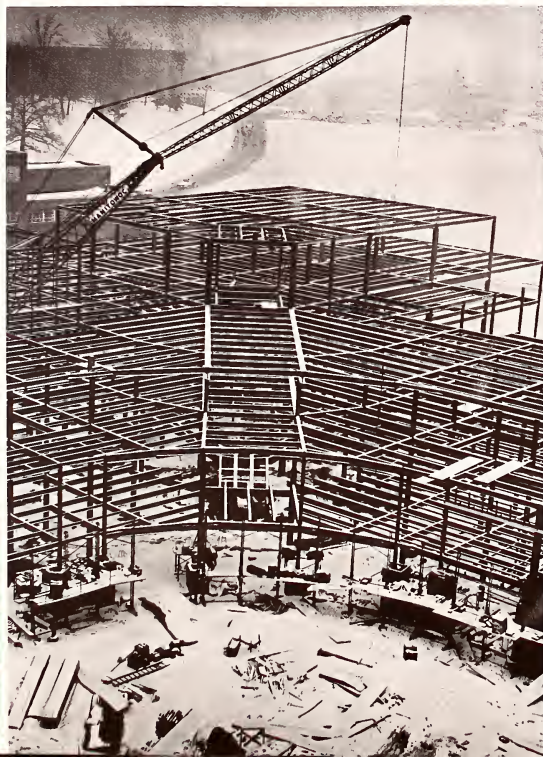
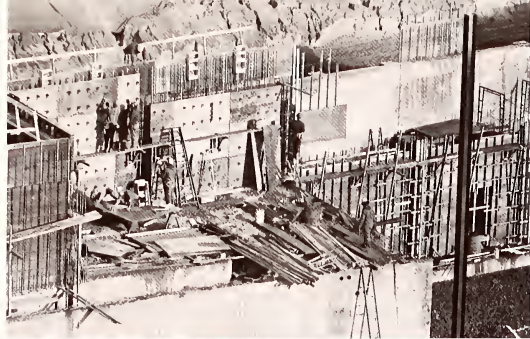


The Union is an ancient structure with many faces. It has undergone changes through the years such as carpeting in the "Hub," the innovation of the RAP, and a student beer bar. During the day, commuters can lounge next to vending machines. The University Bookstore is the scene of long exasperating lines at the beginning and end of each quarter. At night, the second floor meeting rooms are used by honoraries and service groups, while the RAP turns on its neon lights and opens for business. In winter, students huddle under heat lamps outside under the "tent", or in the spring sit in the grass. Anyone can get cigarettes, beer, candy, food, or just away from noise or into it at the Union.









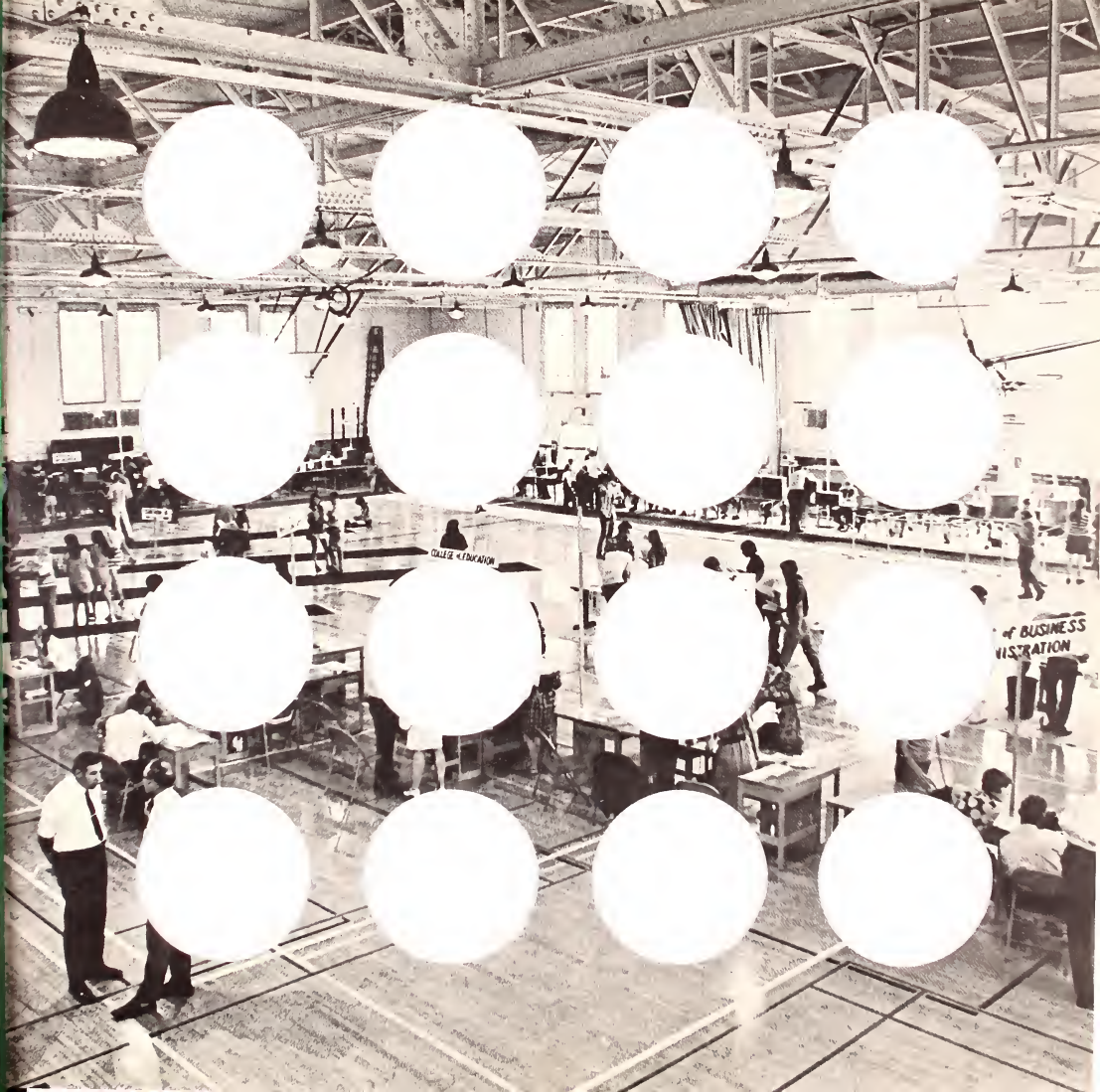


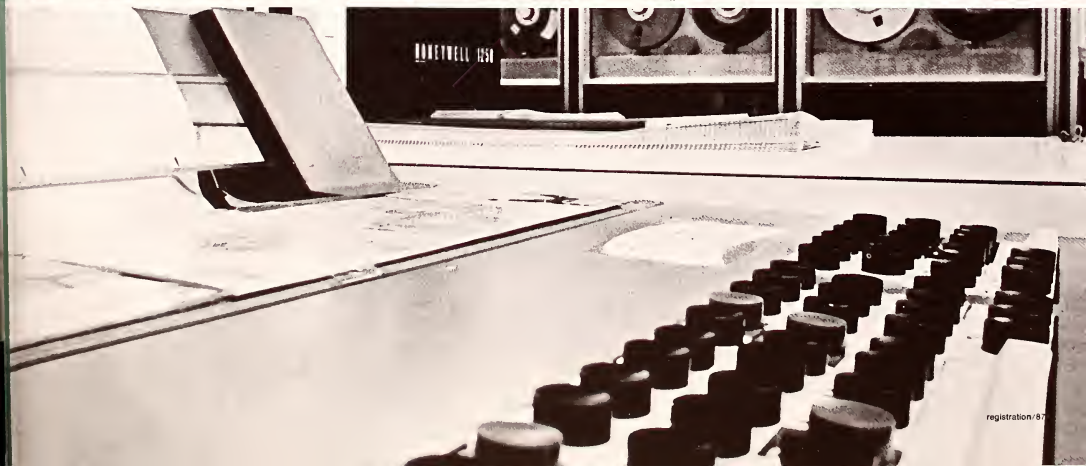
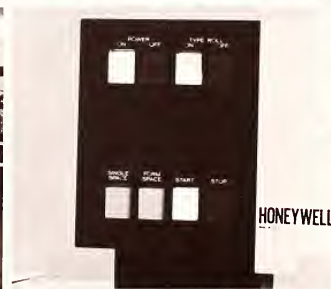
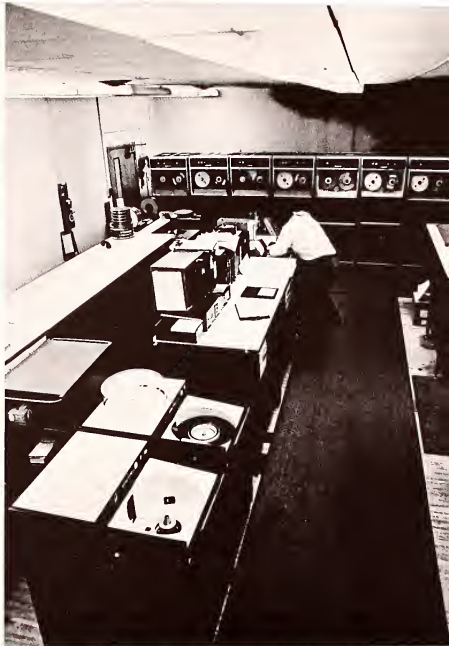
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The size of the award granted to a student under the Work Study Program is based on need. They must prove their need for financial aid through a Parents Confidential Statement or a Married Students' Budget. If qualified, a job is guaranteed for 10 hours a week minimum to 15 hours a week maximum. The salary received is funded from two sources: 80% of the check comes from the Federal Government and 20% from the university department where the student is employed. Work Study places over 450 students in a variety of jobs which include animal care in the Psychology Department, laundry in HPE, shelving books in the library, and filing, typing, and clerical work in almost any department on campus. Many have requested aid under Work Study, but funds are limited. An attempt to begin an off-campus program is also limited by funds, but Operation Positive, a summer program in Canton, has succeeded in opening the door.



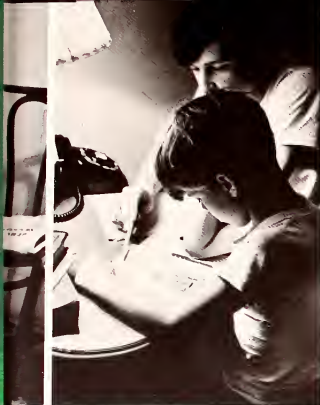




This year the Department of Nursing moved to its new location in the old health center. Bus transportation is provided for the 500 students as the program concentrates on increasing the students' amount of time at Mount Sinai, Saint Luke's, Highland and Brecksville Hospitals. During their last year, student nurses spend one quarter at public hospitals and visit homes, one working in psychiatry and rehabilitation services, comprehending long term cases, and the third learning leadership skills.



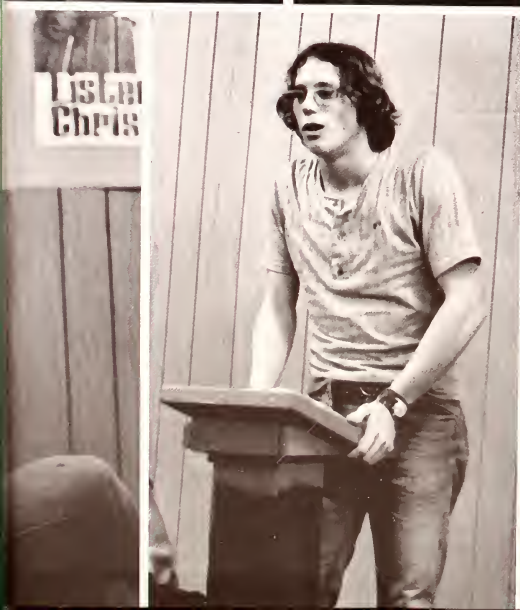




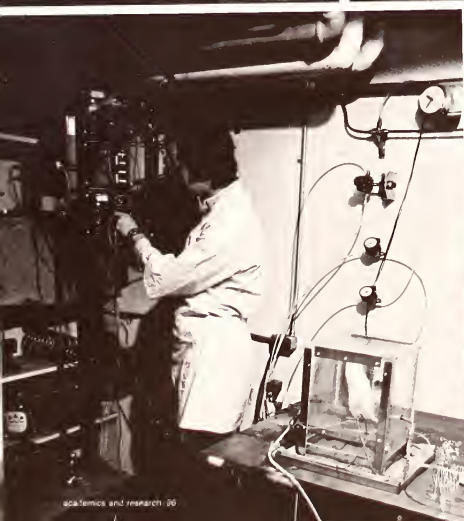
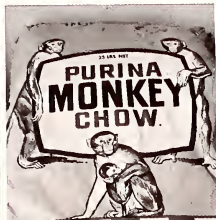
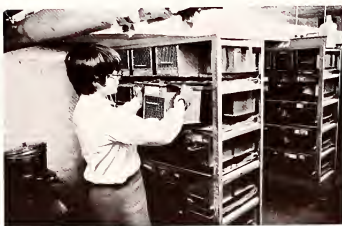
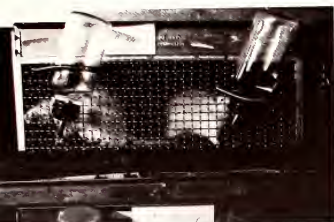




Five black community leaders from Akron each with an understanding of black life and the ability to communicate it were hired to begin the Akron Neighborhood Faculty Program in the summer of 1969. The curriculum they developed is called "The Black Experience." Thirty students each quarter spend thirty hours every week "living-in" welfare homes, action centers and the streets of Akron. Students smell, hear and touch education, by interaction with black administrators, militants, artists, mothers, prostitutes and addicts. Last year, over 450 situations were experienced by students, who become aware of the "total, black urban world." "The Black Experience" avoids external good-doing and pacifism by the communication and involvement of students within the community. Both the university and the community have gained; ideas and action flow freely between them. The Akron Neighborhood Faculty Program is an attempt, and as one student said, "I think we can do it."



psychology: rats.....



monkeys.....pigeons





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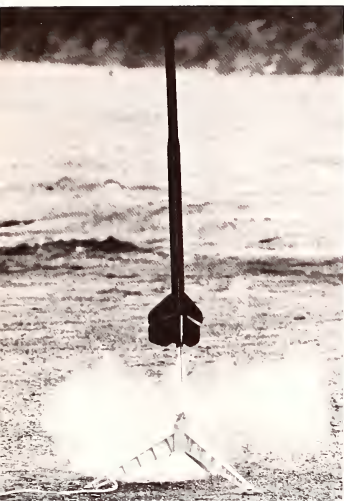


Why a greenhouse? For botany majors because you can't learn botany without growing something? For everyone, because just past the long corridor are petio beans, azaleas, pansys, Madagascar Periwinkles, a cactus cone in bloom, and even a *Placena fragrans messianiana*. Enter the greenhouse, and find a 74' Africa, with tropical leaves 5 feet long. Down the stairs and along the hopping stones, crane to see the 15 foot Papaya tree while bending and stretching under a bridge to enjoy the musky, living odor of vines, leather trees and tropical blossoms. Then up to even more and seedlings, plants, bushes and trees from the desert, ocean and woods. For free, in Cunningham Hall's greenhouse, anyone can visit the botanical gardens of Kent.



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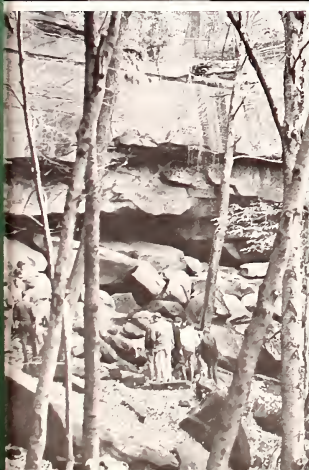
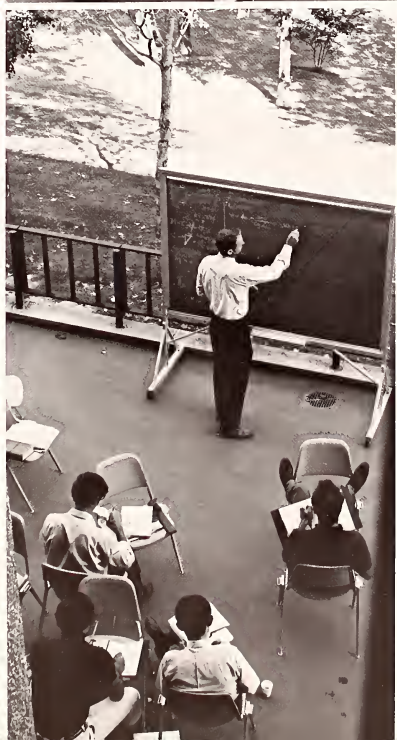
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Clay Modeling 251, 351, 451; Wood and Stone Carving 354, 454; and Glass Blowing . . . using tools and media in concentrated creation at Lincoln Center on Gaugler Avenue. A converted auto garage, Lincoln is informality, where brief lectures and faculty-student relations are constant.







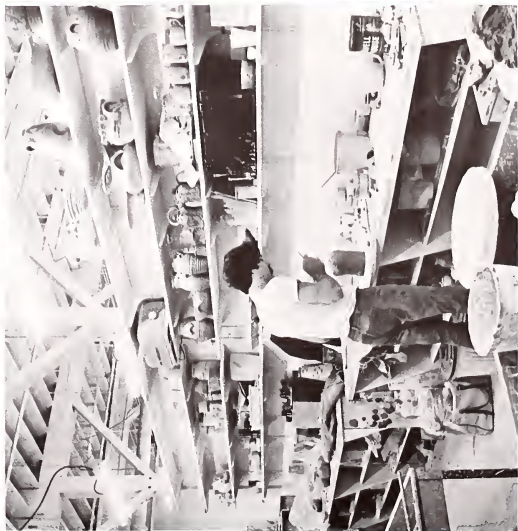
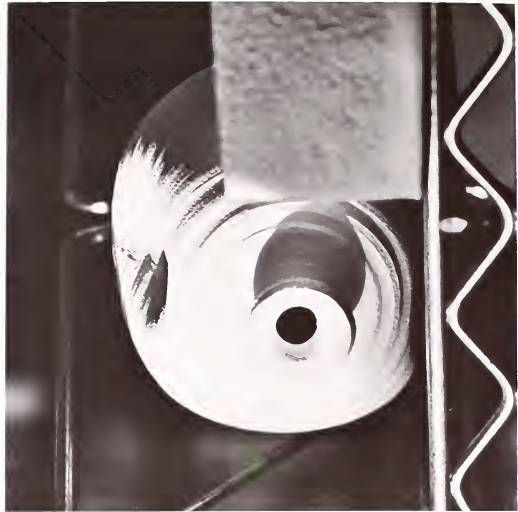


davey warehouse davey

Once the Davey Tree Warehouse, now low pipes, grumbling radiators, jutting beams, and dust glazed windows are draped with paint, yarn, cloth and canvases on Water Street. Home for Painting 361, Ceramics 371, Weaving I and II, where colored threads and clay are squeezed together to form independent design. The potter's wheel, table loom, oils and creativity combine as Davey Art.



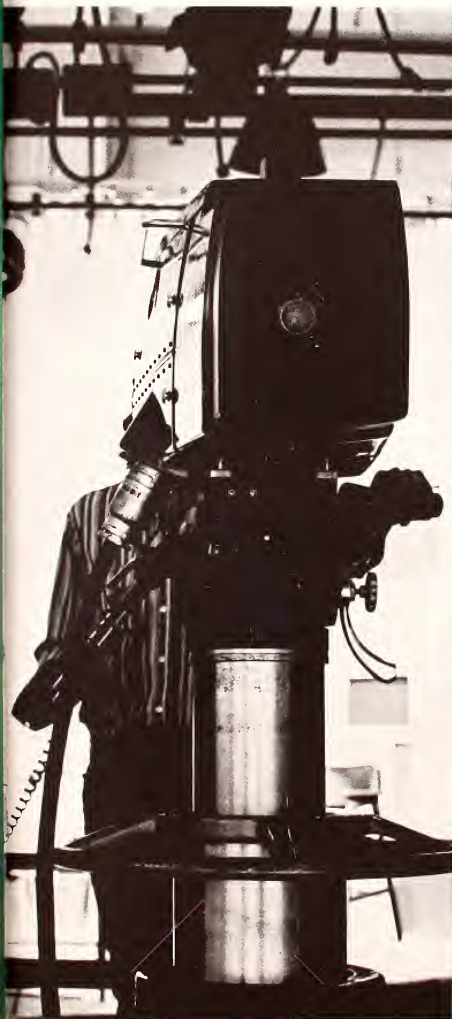
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the lady has her plan



long day's journey into night





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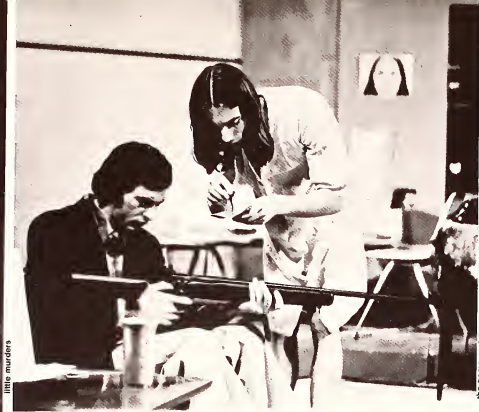
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the glass harp



the face wing



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Harry Markowitz

David S. Van Dyke



the carpenters





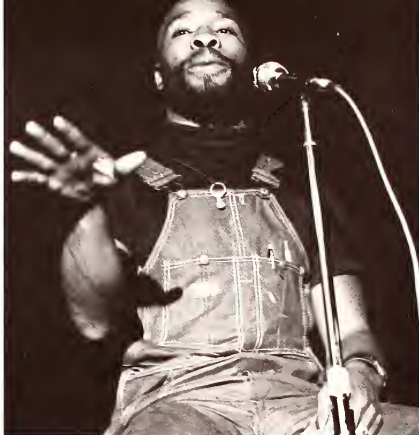
The Jefferson Airplane







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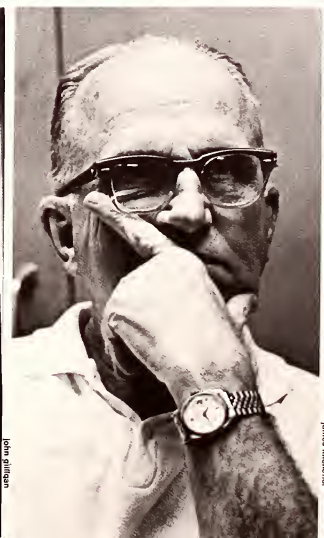
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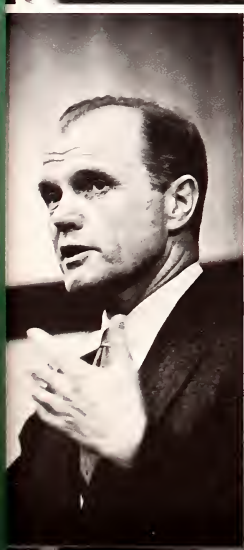
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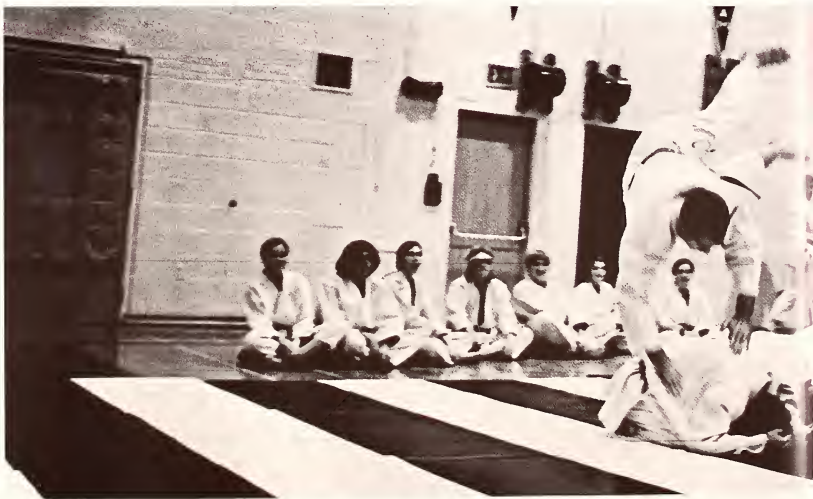
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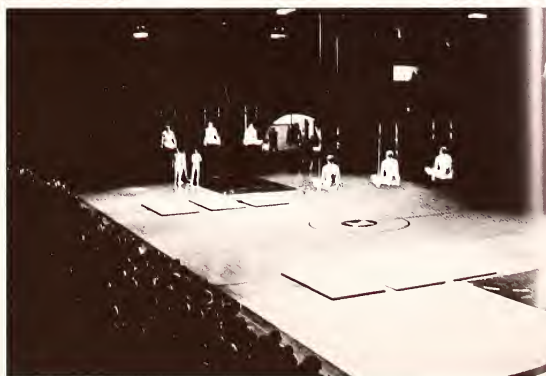
Judo—the gentle way
JU—pliability and gentleness
DO—expression
Belts: white, green, brown and black.

Matches begin and end with a bow of friendship and respect, for the victor and the defeated. Judo . . . a martial art . . . stimulated maximum use of mind and body with discipline and self-control.

Beginning of a challenge,
mind against body,
man against self,
man against another.
Losing through impatience,
winning through alertness
and prayer.

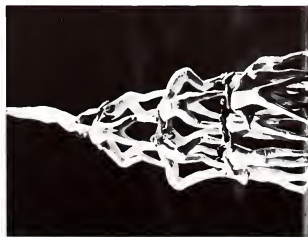




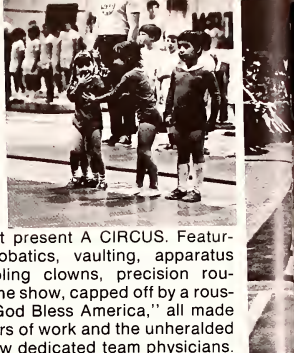




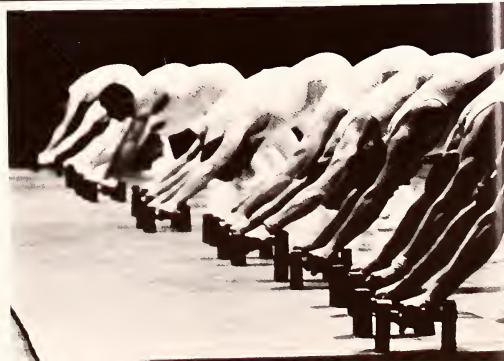


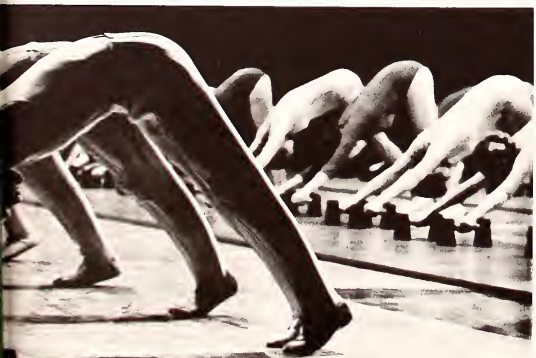


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Rudy and Janet present A CIRCUS. Featuring—aerial acrobatics, vaulting, apparatus displays, tumbling clowns, precision routines—an old-time show, capped off by a rousing salute to "God Bless America," all made possible by hours of work and the unheralded miracles of a few dedicated team physicians.











**We play for the
hell of it.
not just to win...
Team acquired
uniforms and
won three games.
Victory was a first
for Ruggers who
still lack an
official field.**

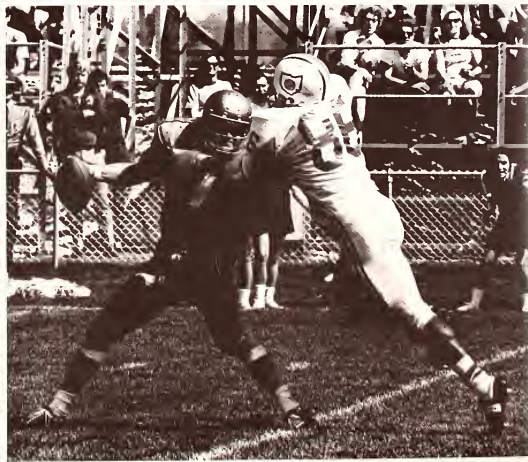
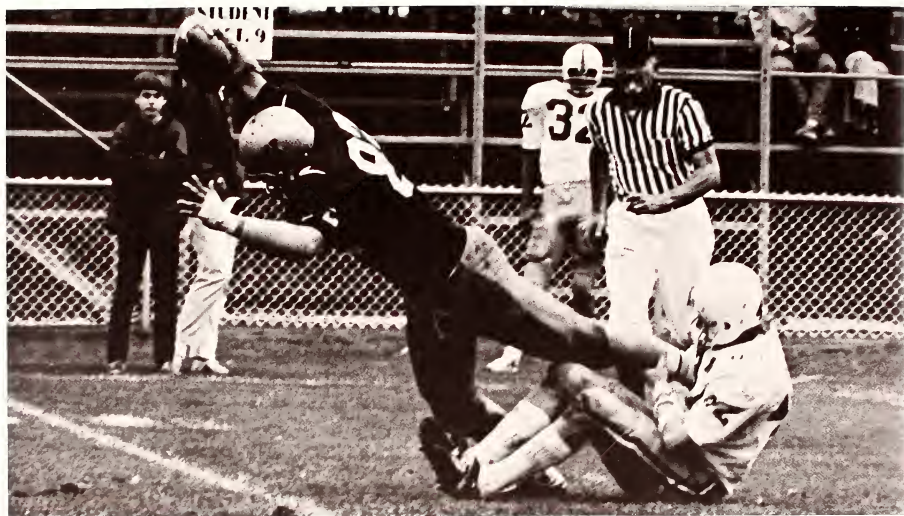




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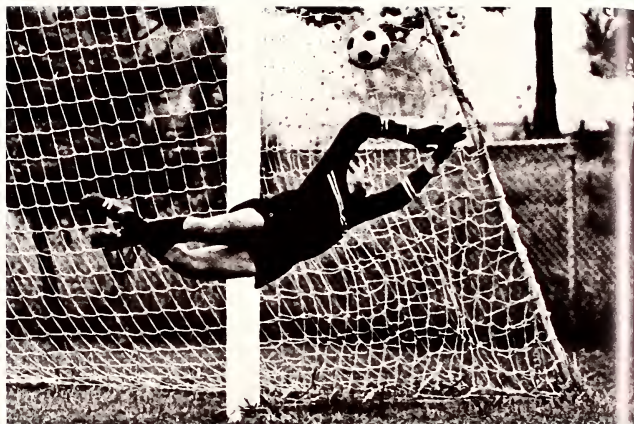








Coach Rudy Bachna
with largest *squad*
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a 2-7-1 *season*

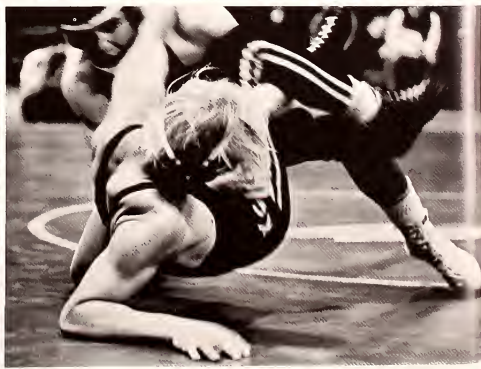
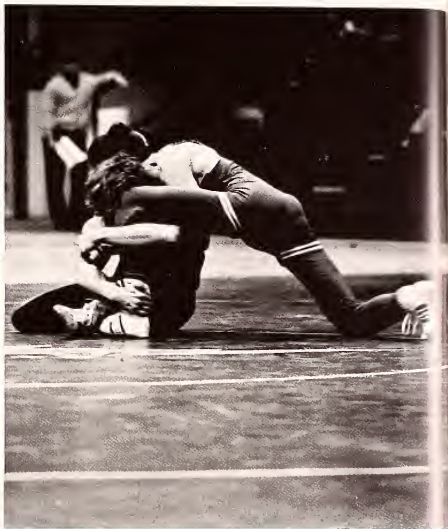




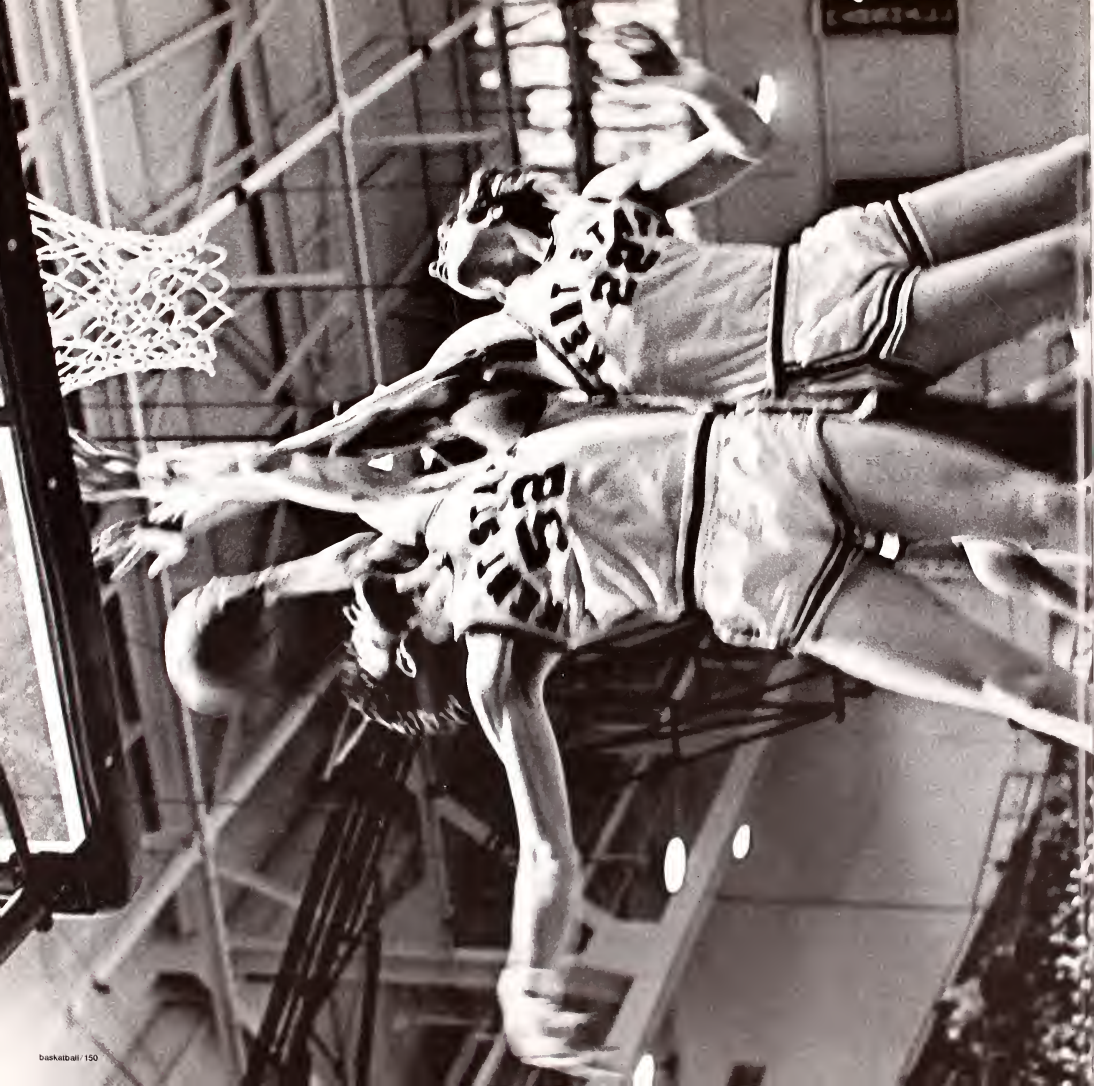
One of KSU's few successful sports encountered a "traditional losing season," as the wrestlers complied a 2-10 record. The grapplers lost to every Mid-American Conference team, and also fared poorly in the MAC tourney championships, winning two third's and two fourth's. Finishing in last place, it was the wrestlers worst tourney showing in seven years. Graduation, a transfer, death and numerous injuries plagued the matmen. As the season ended, so did the coaching career of Joe Begala, the nation's winningest coach, who retired after 42 years as the KSU wrestling coach.















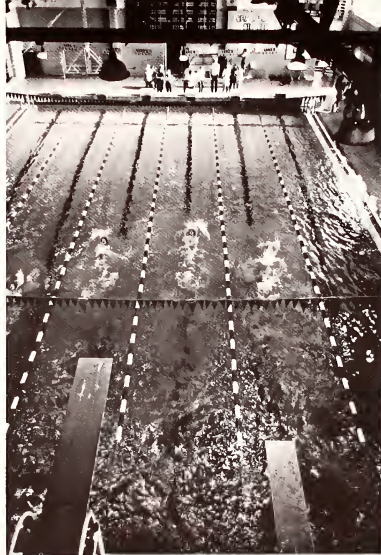
For the basketball team it was a long, weary season with a happy ending. The 13-11 record was the second winning season for KSU in 21 years. The flashes, who were 4-6 in the Mid-American Conference, won only three games on the road, including a two-point edge against Purdue. Many of the team's losses were by one and two point margins; many of the battles were decided in overtime. Junior transfer, Ruben Vance, scored 526 points and set a new university season scoring record; his 21.9 game average made him the MAC's leading scorer.

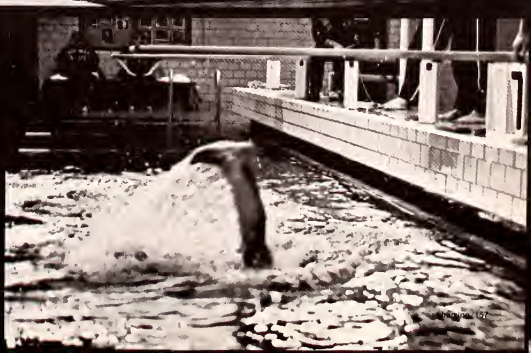
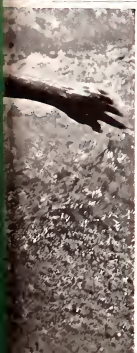


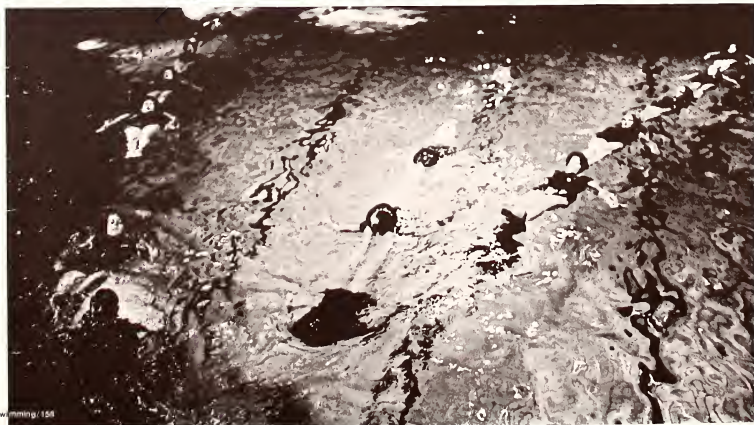
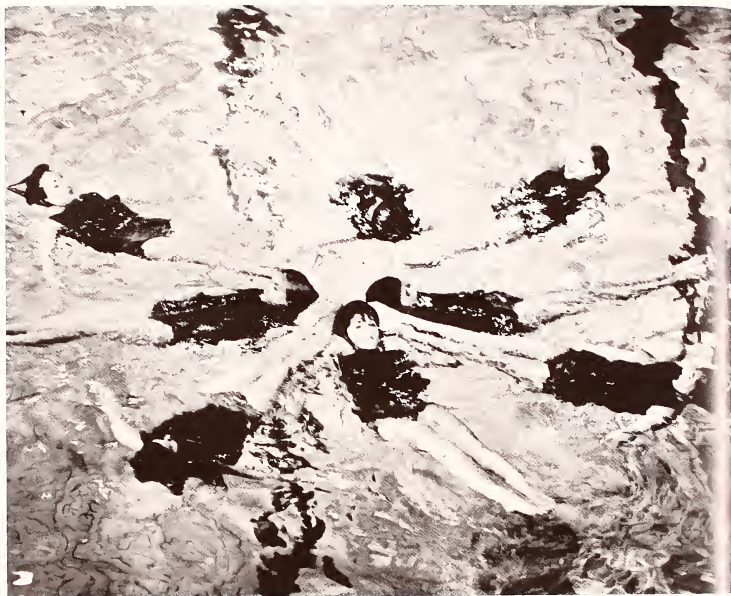














Ice Hockey made its debut at KSU in October through the organizing of Steve Albert, club president. The Clippers' biggest problem is raising money for uniforms and traveling expenses. The team can not qualify for financial assistance from the athletic department because the club is not an official part of the athletic program. Each player buys his own equipment except for jerseys and socks. Disagreement exists between the HPE department and the Clippers in that the club feels ice hockey should be an intercollegiate sport. The hockey games are broadcast on WKSU radio. During their first season they won the majority of their games.

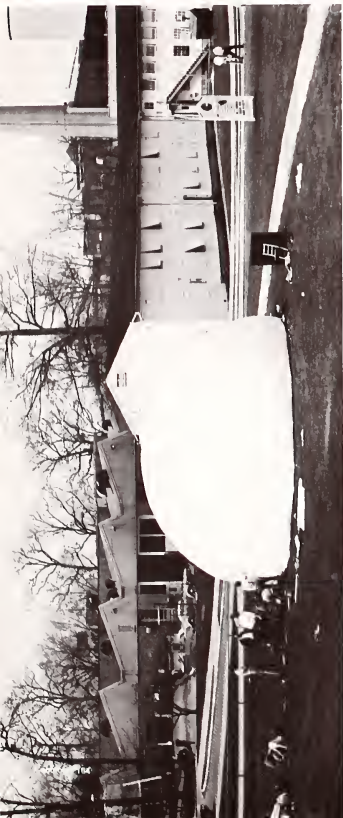
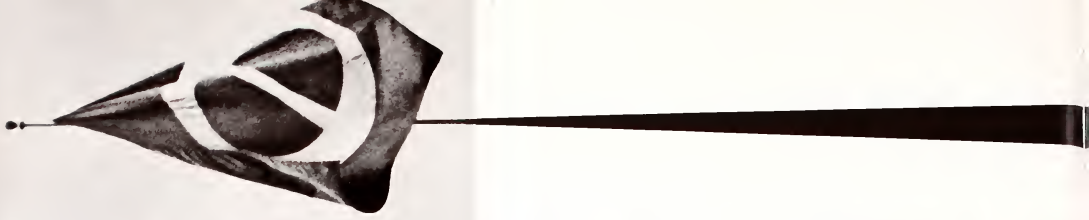






The \$1.7 million ice arena, with its two rinks, pro shop, snack bar, and other features, opened this year. It became a site for dorm and organization parties, as well as classes and dates; it is also the home of the surprise hockey team, and seats 2,100 people for matches. The recreation rink has 12,000 sq. feet of space available for skating, and both rinks are open to the public as well as students. The "Zamboni" ice cleaning machine can scrape and water the surface of the recreation rink in about 10 minutes, although 15 minutes more is required to refreeze the surface.















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Liquid Crystals Insitute, object of criticism stemming from its war-natured research, focuses its research on the qualities of the crystals. These crystals, an integral part of life, are used in detection of minute temperature change; they undergo a rapid color shift with slight thermal variation. With the aid of Federal Grants, KSU graduate students and faculty in physics and chemistry probe the secrets held in the thermal qualities of the crystals. Research with these organic compounds may end the mystery surrounding the growth of cancerous and malignant tissues in the human body.





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The new health center: a much-used outpatient clinic; an x-ray room with an automatic processor; a physiotherapy area with two whirlpool baths and an ultra-sound machine; 32 beds in double rooms; 28 extra, emergency beds seldom used but ready to be set up in the hallways. Eight physicians, five full-time; one psychiatrist; and numerous nurses work through emergencies, like fire drills, where even patients on stretchers are to clear the building. Perched on a hill, but no longer called "pill hill": the "new" health center.

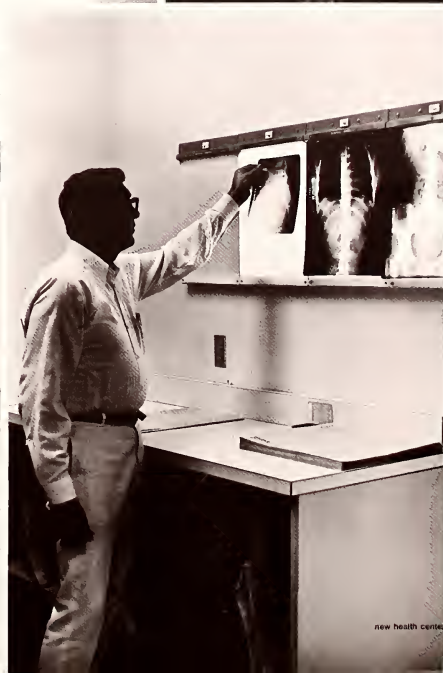


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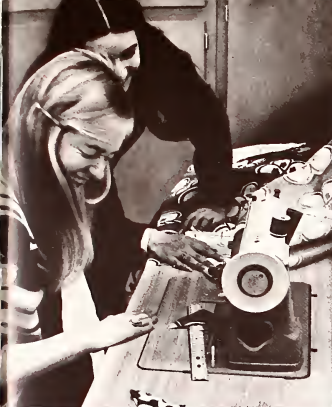
TO BE ELIGIBLE
FOR SERVICE HERE
STUDENT FEE CARD
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Nixon Hall, center of the Home Economics Department, classrooms for Home Management, Child Care, Home and Family, Consumer Services, Dietetics and Fashion Merchandising. There 500 students learn, test and experiment and train in a live-in "house" called the Home Management Residence.





Students in the School of Music follow a rigorous and demanding schedule at KSU. To be admitted and recommended in their chosen curriculum, all students must audition in their performing medium. The Bachelor of Music curricula in performance, composition, theory and sacred music provides the most intensive specialization for music students. A second audition must be given before entering upper division study as a junior. All performance majors are expected to give a senior recital. Applicants in graduate studies are required to take placement examinations in the fields of music theory, history and literature. In addition, all music majors are required to be members of an ensemble each quarter. The University Choir, combines with the Oratio Guild twice each year for campus performances. The KSU Chorale concentrates on music of the Baroque and Contemporary periods, while the Opera Workshop emphasizes artistic interpretation of roles, emphasizing acquisition of the opera singer's acting technique. Ensembles also include Kent's University Band, Varsity Band and Symphony Band, the last of which performs on tour throughout the U.S., and the Select Brass Choir and the Percussion Ensemble. The best known of the groups is the KSU Lab Band, organized by Walter Watron in 1968, and directed by William Robbins. The Lab Band participates in various jazz festivals, holds contests on and off campus, and in 1970, was one of four U.S. bands to appear in the Fourth International Montreux Jazz Festival held in Switzerland.







Crowded into an isolated, closet-like office in the Psychology Department is Raleigh M. Drake, developer of the Drake Musical Aptitude tests. These tests measure first, one's ability to note, remember and compare melodies; changes in time, key or notes; and secondly, one's physical response to changes in rhythm and tempo. This test has been substantiated as highly reliable, for the subject's results cannot be affected by his age, intelligence level, sex, or previous training. Research for the construction of the test culminated at Kent State as a result of 20 years of work in the fields of music psychology. Dr. Drake received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Psychology from Boston University and his Doctoral Degree from the University of London. A new program in the Psychology of Music brought Dr. Drake to Kent State in 1947. Before his arrival, he was head of the Psychology Department at Mary Washington College at the University of Virginia. He is currently working on research in the psychology of musicians and the testing of pitch discrimination and chord analysis. His future plans include doing work on the influence of environment upon verbal and non-verbal test scores and performing crosscultural studies of musical talent and intelligence tests.



Dr. Richard D. Featheringham, listed in *Wiley's Believe It or Not* and in *Who's Who*, can type 293 words per minute and take shorthand at 300 words per minute. After obtaining his Bachelor's degree and doing his Master's work at Kent, Dr. Featheringham taught high school and college courses. He instructed at the University of North Dakota and the University of Akron before coming to Kent State in 1948. Caddy enough, he chose teaching and not secretarial work as a profession. In 1968, Dr. Featheringham was one of the recorders for Vice-President Humphrey when he visited Kent, and used his 300 words per minute shorthand to his extreme. He has been an educational consultant, lecturer and speed-typing demonstrator for the Royal Typewriter Company since 1955, and has published a dozen articles on typing and shorthand for business education periodicals. He has lectured at more than 100 colleges and universities in the United States and at national conferences and conventions. Dr. Featheringham's interest in typing and shorthand began while in high school where he was forced to take both subjects to get enough credits to graduate. He practiced and gained success and currently can write three times as fast as the average person speaks, and in 3 seconds about of the world's record for typing. Dr. Featheringham and his typewriter are located in the Education Building. He is an associate professor of vocational education.



Even though his topic of study was International Relations, Dr. Murray Fabel, an assistant professor in the Political Science department at KSU, has his main interest lodged in African Politics. After receiving his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees at Kent in 1961 and 1962, he taught at Kansas State University, and the University of Denver where he received his Doctorate. He returned to Kent in 1966, and two years later was sent to the University of Ife in Ibadan, Nigeria as a visiting professor. In the summer of 1970, he was chosen as one of eighteen professors sent to Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, for the Regional Council on International Education. Problems of previous equal exchange programs were solved through RCIE. Dr. Fabel's seminars chair an RCIE panel on the social and economic development of East Africa. He has been asked to chair an RCIE panel on the role that African Studies play in the development of Africa and the solution of their problems. He feels that many African Studies are used to further Americans but not to solve African problems. Dr. Fabel is currently working on an anthology of African politics (with exclusive African sources), which will give American students an African perspective. He feels that his greatest accomplishment is "to make at least one student think that he ought to participate in politics."



Located in a "cubby-hole" office in Van Deusen Hall is petite, attractive Mary Ann Sheer, a truly great lady of design. She achieved international fame by being the first in the world to create jewelry from stainless steel, and combine it with gold, ebony and gems. After education on a scholarship from the Cleveland Institute of Art, she began her career as an automotive designer for Ford Motor Company. She also designed clothes, packages and illustrations for children. Then in 1962, U.S. Steel Corporation asked her to create a collection of items to send on a world tour. Showing the beauty of stainless steel, rather than its utility, opened up a new medium to her. Using a blowtorch and a power saw, she created fragile jewelry that was displayed in Czechoslovakia, Chicago and New York, and won awards from the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Institute and Tokyo's International Institute of Design. She created an elaborate gold ring to present to the Duke of Windsor, and expensive items for sale. As a KSU faculty member, she teaches students in her metal working class to create steel jewelry. Mrs. Sheer lives in a modified six Oriental house, with Chinese temple door inserts, matching lacquered Hinayan elephants that guard the front door, and 2 foot tall chess men resting on a 16 foot concrete chess board, beside her pool.



Clayton Kriebel, associate professor in the School of Music previously sang in the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and performed with the Robert Shaw Chorale. He graduated from the University of Kansas in 1952 and taught high for a few years before auditioning for chorales in New York. He sang in Robert College Chorale and was chosen to be a member of the Chamber Choir because of his tall background. This choir evolved into the Robert Chorale with Kriebel being assistant conductor during its first year of existence. This was "the greatest thing that ever happened" to Kriebel during this time he toured the U.S. with the Chorale and procured his Masters degree at Col. Kriebel left New York in 1949 to become the professor in charge of all chorales at the University of Kansas, but continued to record albums with the Chorale. He toured Russia on concert with the Chorale and made four trips with Shaw to South Africa for the U.S. State Department. In South Africa he held clinics and master classes on conducting and repertory techniques. In 1955, Kriebel joined the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, while still in the United States. He came to Kent State two years ago as Chairman of the Vocal Choir Division of Bluffton Music Center's Chorales. Kriebel also holds school clinics in the United States and Canada, and conducts choruses in order to "encourage, coach and inspire youth to become better musicians and to lead those who are not to enjoy a fuller artistic life."

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Since his first finding of the Liquid Crystal instabilities in 1955, Dr. Glenn Brown's national fame has risen steadily. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Ohio University in 1951, and his Master's and Doctoral Degrees in 1953. He taught at the University of Mississippi, Iowa State University and the University of Vermont, before joining the University of Illinois in 1956. In 1960, when he joined the chemistry department, he was dean of research, and in 1962 he was elected to the position of Associate Professor of Chemistry. In 1966 he was elected Regent of the American Chemical Society, and in 1968 he was named "Most Honored Faculty Member" and received the "Distinguished Service Award" of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Brown was the chairman of the International Conferences on Liquid Crystals which were held in 1964, 1968, and 1972. He was also a 1970-1971 lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi, a national science society. He has two patents as an inventor, and has published more than 100 papers in scientific books. He numerous papers that are included in scientific journals cover topics which range from the study of the liquid crystal phase transitions to the study of solutions and photochromism. He is currently serving as the Editor of the Journal of Molecular Crystals and Liquid Crystals.

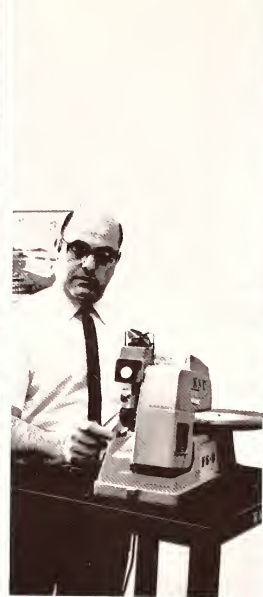
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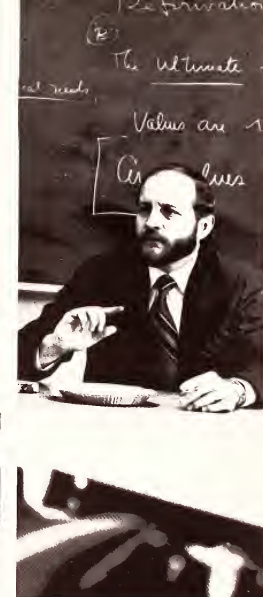
John W. Frank feels that "it's very important to get involved." He initially has been involved in geology, as an Assistant Chairman of the geology department; in the nation, by receiving numerous citations and awards for his work; and in the university, by being indicted, involved and outspoken. He spoke out in fall against a curricular injection because as he says, "I did what I thought was reasonable, and it everyone did what he thought was reasonable, maybe things would be changed." Frank has been with the geology department at KSU since its beginning, from undergraduate school to full professorship, with the exception of only 3 years. He published a study guide for Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, served as President of the American Institute of Professional Geologists, and as a member of the International Oceanographic Organization. In education Frank feels that his "major project is the student." He is concerned with university students and pleased with the success of past students, proud that he had instructed them. In 1970 he was named to Outstanding Educators of America and to Creative and Successful Personalities of the World. Frank's heart is in Kent and will continue to be involved and help keep Kent a fine educational institution. "He says he has a great love for the university and does not feel that he deserves national prestige. He was surprised at recently receiving full professorship. He is active as a Boy Scout Scoutmaster and served on the University Presidential Commission on Unrest. "I just do what I think everyone ought to be doing," and to Glenn Frank, this is concern and involvement.



Joe Begala . . . his name is synonymous with wrestling; his reputation is synonymous with winning. He is supreme in college wrestling circles. For 42 years he has been the king of college grappling coaches. He is retiring this season with more wins than any college wrestling coach in America. No one coach has been able to match his record of total wins. He has coached what has been the winningest coach in the country, he has coached his life to winning and to Kent State University. Since coming here he has given both his total being. He attended Ohio University, where as a member of the Bobcat wrestling team he helped to build a solid wrestling program. Begala graduated from O.U. in 1929 and was immediately offered a job as wrestling coach at Kent State. That year he took over the wrestling team and started to lay the foundation for the most successful program in the country. Wrestling wasn't his only bag; however. While at Kent, Begala has coached football, golf, track, tennis and cross country, and was successful in all. But wrestling was his first love and he dedicated most of his time to that love. He turned young men into winners, building their character along the way. Begala has turned out over 200 individual champions, including 13 NCAA place-winners and 42 MAC champions. He rolled up 300 victories during his career, the 300th coming last season. His teams have only lost 69 matches throughout the years. Despite his winning attitude Begala never forgot to infuse the idea of fun into the sport. He has said, "We will waste anyone at any time and place, and at the same time we will have fun. When the time comes that it ceases to be fun for a boy to wrestle, he is out." His teams as a coach has won him many honors, including induction into the Helms National Hall of Fame, the Ohio University Hall of Fame and the Ohio High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame. After 42 years of winning Joe Begala stepped down . . . but not as a quitter. He scoffs at those who said that he was quitting because of this year's poor season. "No," said Joe. "I'm not quitting. Forty-two years is long enough."



James P. DeMarco is an interested professor "who will listen to a student's ideas and problems." He is also the first male faculty member in the School of Nursing at KSU. DeMarco became nationally recognized for his work at Children's Hospital in Akron through the development of the Hospital Information System. This system uses electronic computer to automatically process clerical data on patient's personal records. The nurse merely codes the necessary information into the computer which adds to a permanent, immediately available file. DeMarco served eleven-and-one-half years in the Army as a second lieutenant before moving to Children's Hospital, where he spent the next thirteen years. He left the position of Assistant Administrator of Nursing at the hospital to assume the responsibilities of Assistant Professor of Nursing at Kent State. DeMarco has published articles on his profession in various medical journals, and has filled speaking engagements for both the American Hospital Association and the American Management Association. He is locally known for his work on the Battered-Child Syndrome.



Dr. Phillip K. Tompkins is an expert in the area of organization communication. During the summer of 1967-68 he was chosen to be a communication consultant to Dr. Werner von Braun at the Marshall Space Flight Center. He became the first summer faculty consultant ever called in to deal in a non-scientific aspect of the space program. While working in connection with Werner von Braun they examined all of the communication systems within the Saturn V and Apollo systems. One of the new philosophies Dr. Tompkins helped develop was called "automatic response," where all personnel are held responsible for the correction of any error they might see. It has proven very effective. Before becoming a consultant he received his Bachelor's Degree from Colorado State in Speech and Political Science, and acquired his Master's at the University of Nebraska while a debate coach at the University of Kansas. In 1962 he received his Doctorate from Purdue and became an assistant professor of communications there. He went on to Wayne State and finally came to Kent as a full professor in the Department of Rhetoric and Communication. Next fall he will leave to become chairman of that department at State University in Albany, New York. Tompkins has done work with colleges concerning communication problems, including extensive research on the Kent State campus. President White appointed him to the Kegley Commission after May 4, for the purpose of looking at communications within the university. He became chairman of this task force on communications and conducted 200 to 300 in-depth interviews with administrators, faculty, students, and city administrators. He then compiled two lengthy reports and submitted them to the President, but so far his suggestions have not been implemented. He is presently working on a book titled, *Communication Crisis At Kent State: A Case Study* which should be released in the spring of this year. His book is highly critical of the present administration. He realizes that the university is really too large. "People should get over false notions that largeness is a sign of quality because it isn't necessarily true," says Dr. Tompkins. "organizational related growth rather than promote it."





Eating off campus? You have your choice of delicacies: 20¢ hamburgers, pancakes, pastries, or spending 25 dollars for dinner and drinks for two. Restaurants turn into bars, corner hamburger stands change hands and food stuffs, and 11 pizzarias deliver it hot, cold or not at all. You can go north to Streetsboro, south to the Holiday Inn, east to East Park or west to the Stow-Kent Plaza, to satisfy your constant hunger.

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All students under 21 or without senior status must live in approved housing at KSU. Men and women student complexes are both approved and unapproved and can house eight for \$17 each and up to ten at \$14 per week, while private homes rent rooms from \$125 to \$150 per quarter. One of the requirements for approved housing is that it should provide each student with 1 chair, 1 closet, 1 chest of drawers, and 1 bed with a clean level mattress, and a lock on the student's room door (if requested). However, conditions are often not as good as this. One tenant said he was promised furniture for full quarter and did not receive it until the following winter quarter. Students also have problems of unfair leases, and getting deposits back when they move from both approved and unapproved housing. KSU has no controls, except to give legal advice, for the university does not have the man-power to investigate and the city of Kent is out of their jurisdiction. Rent strikes have resulted, as students attempt to gain lower rates and improvements, but rental agents lose their jobs and tenants are given 3 days notice by registered mail to leave, followed by legal action if the tenant refuses. Kent citizens complain of parked cars and piled garbage in yards and as students refuse to pay rent police are called to investigate for drugs and noise. However, if students wish to pay for "comfortable" living, there is always Glenmore, at \$210 per quarter with swimming pool privileges. College Towers, costing \$180 per month, and Silver Oaks Apartments on Homing Road for \$135-\$175 a month.







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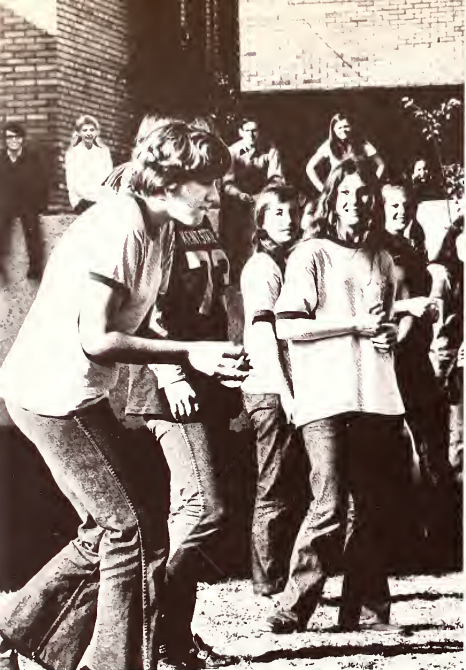
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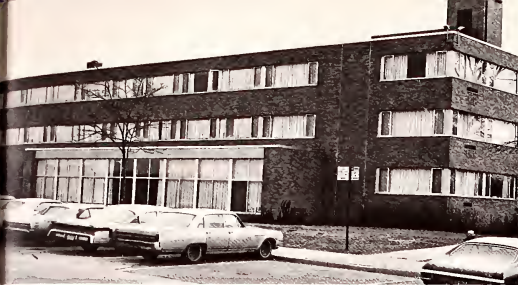
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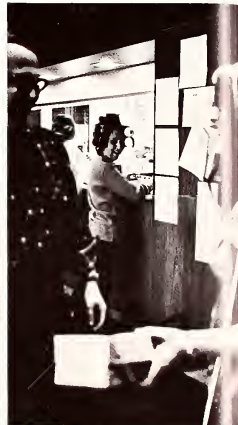


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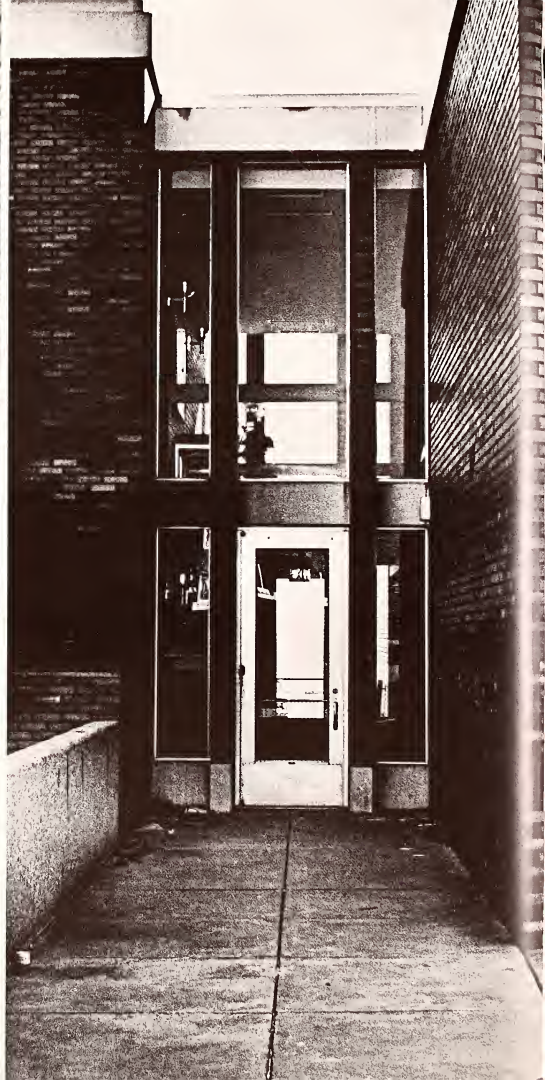


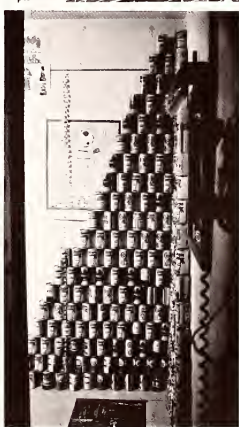


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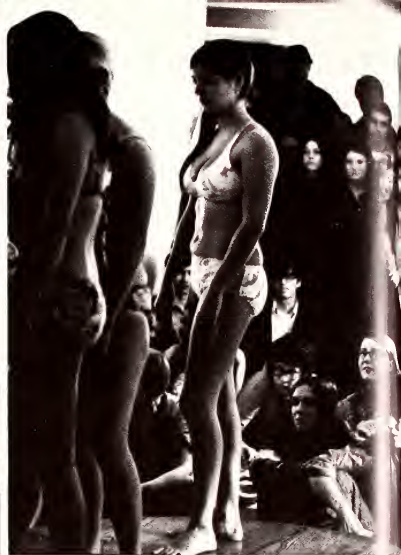


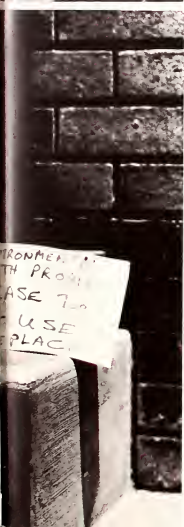




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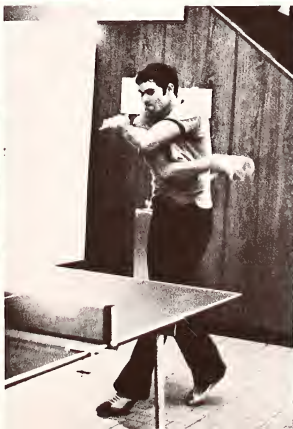
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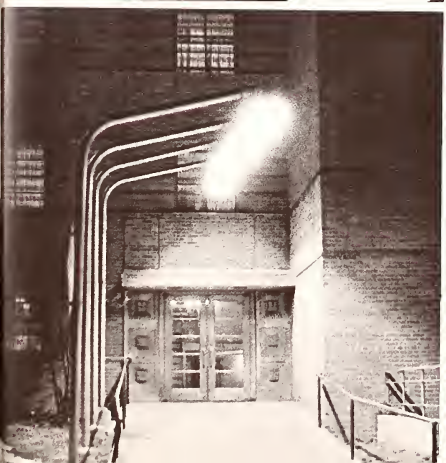


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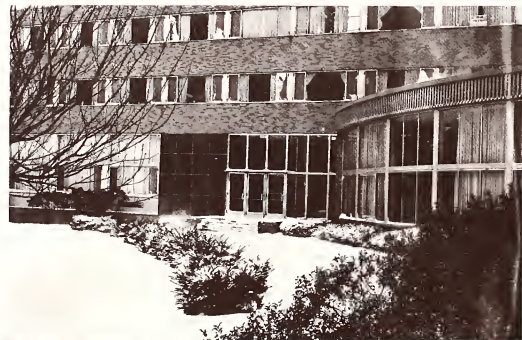








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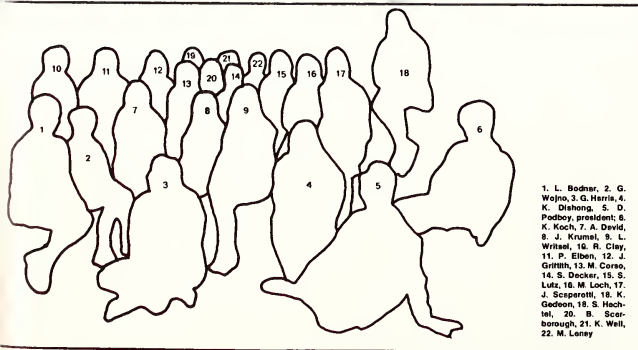












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alpha lamb- da delta

Girls are chosen spring quarter of their freshman year for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary; they must have a 3.5 or above grade point average in their first two quarters at Kent. This year's members pledged in spring, but went active as sophomores in November when they reorganized for the election of officers. Projects since fall were the "Clothe a Child—Warm a Heart" donation drive, individual tutoring and as a spring break project, members went to their hometown high schools to encourage students to attend a university for the betterment of higher education. Traditions include formal pledging where each girl receives a red and yellow ribbon, and formal initiation with pins and certificates of merit.

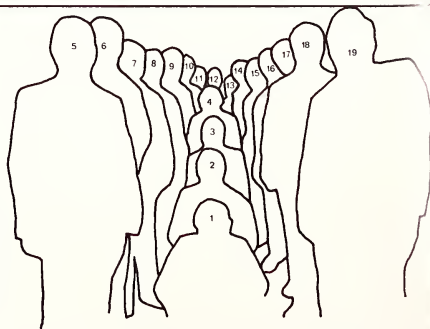


alpha phi omega

The men's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, was founded 23 years ago as an effort to serve the campus and community. Consisting of 26 active members, the fraternity has projects such as making student desk buffers, and working for the Bloodmobile. Organizations that find APHO's as helpers are Hudson Boys School and the Happy Day School. One of its "non-fraternity" traditions is getting each quarter's pledges to acquaint themselves and show interest in the organization, in return for not being hazed. While service projects are of top priority, social events consist of card game marathons, and meeting Gamma Sig girls. The fraternity is open to all men.

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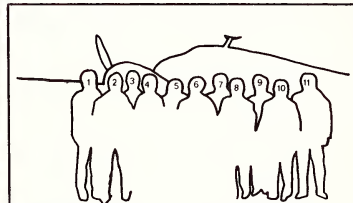
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alpha eta rho

With a local banquet and field trips, especially one to Oberlin, Alpha Eta Rho worked to increase its membership. Founded in 1961, Kent's Kappa Epsilon chapter is a professional aerospace group directly associated with the aerospace industry.



1. P. Yee, 2. R. Carpenter, 3. P. Wills, 4. B. Sibul, 5. R. Lovell, 6. R. Blind, 7. J. Slumetz, 8. M. Walker, 9. D. Frame, 10. J. Laurenceau, 11. R. Ross



aiaa

More active this year than last, the American Industrial Arts Association has 72 members. It is open to all industrial arts majors, with no stipulation upon grades. Projects for this year included a "Toys for Tots" campaign, where the members constructed 700 toy trucks for the Akron area, and hoped to promote this as a national project. Also, Happy Day School was a project, as the members devoted their man hours to construct an addition to the building. Projected activities are an annual spring banquet, and a plan to work with the Environmental Control Committee to build bicycle racks for the KSU campus.



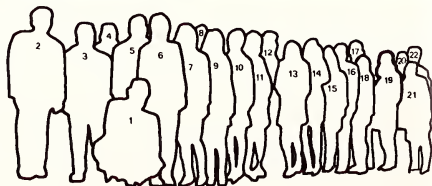
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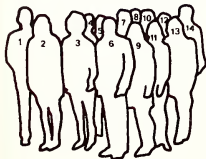


angel flight arnold air society

Sponsored by Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight members serve as official hostesses to AAS and Air Force ROTC functions. Besides serving campus and community, representatives from KSU's Angel Flight will be sent to state, regional and national conventions.



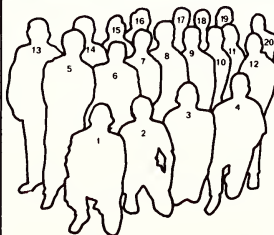
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exec boards

The development of effective Air Force officers is the goal of Arnold Air Society, the honorary Air Force ROTC service organization. The Military Ball, parties for underprivileged children, service to the Little Lurien Foundation and sponsoring Angel Flight are their major activities.

1. J. Dugan, 2. L. Santich, 3. P. Stanner, 4. T. Byers, 5. L. Bopp, 6. D. Moskaley, 7. A. Taylor, 8. M. Engel, 9. S. Chipps, 10. W. Stewart, 11. K. Jencks, 12. D. Miller, 13. B. Parker, 14. D. Sharp



1. W. McCloud, 2. F. Koltoski, 3. R. Deley, 4. J. Dugan, 5. J. Konra, 6. T. Arora, 7. L. Kosiba, 8. P. Yen, 9. R. Blind, 10. J. Bashore, 11. D. Richards, 12. J. Sisko, 13. Dr. P. A. Otterson, 14. Dr. W. N. Hublin, 15. T. Preece, 16. R. Bicks, 17. S. Turcola, 18. T. Sebat, 19. J. Laurensen, 20. D. Lovell

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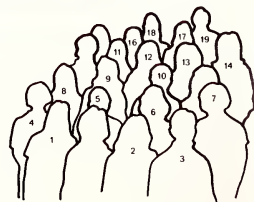
Bringing together aerospace students and professionals is the aim of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Members of the Kent chapter sponsored an ice skating party, field trips, and the annual Aerospace Banquet to meet that aim.



assoc for childhood ed

The Association for Childhood Education is open to any student majoring in Special, Elementary or Early Childhood Education and is primarily concerned with children between two and twelve years old. At monthly meetings guest speakers relate ideas and ways of dealing with young children, so that the members learn from speakers as well as gaining practical experience from working with children in a service project.

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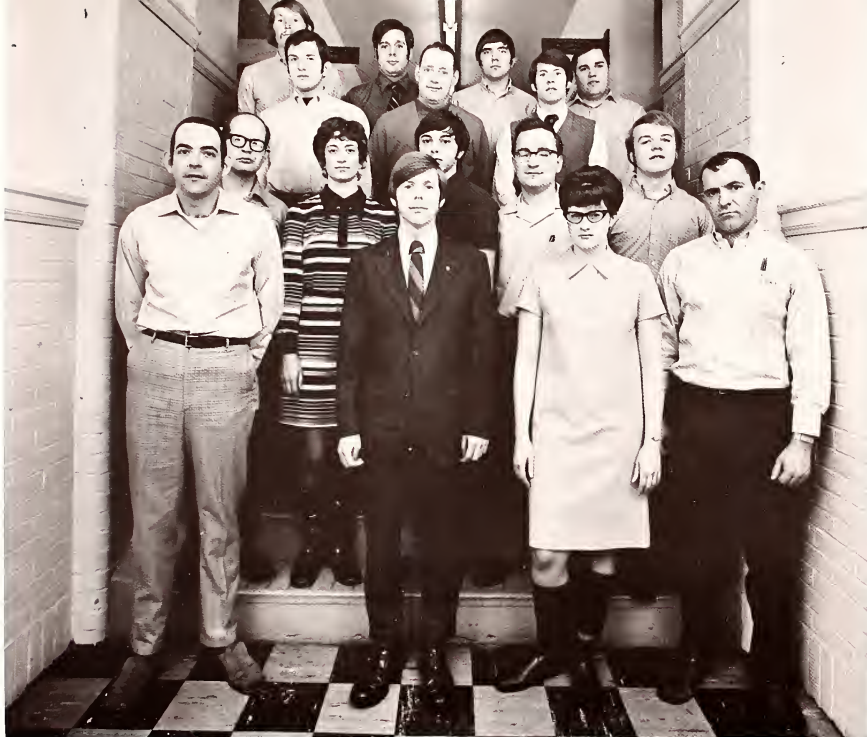
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1. J. Rogovin, 2. B. Bronson, 3. D. Oleyar, 4. J. Frontino, 5. M. McCready

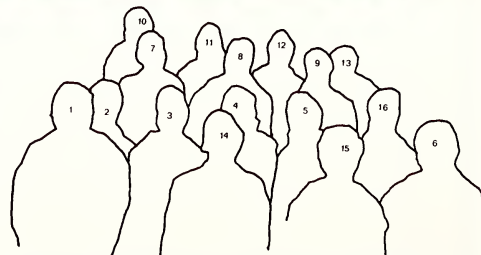
aws

Associated Women Students, whose purpose is to promote cultural, social, scholarly and traditional activities, seeks to keep the women on the Kent campus informed of important events. Along with sponsoring Little Sis Weekend, Mom's Weekend and Porkbarrel, AWS hosted a new project—a Spring Bridal Fair, where fashions from a Cleveland shop, and silver, china and glassware displays highlighted the fair.



beta alpha psi

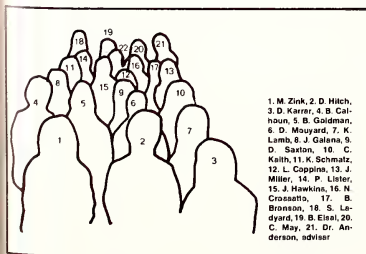
About 60 people, most of them males, make up Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary. Members are initiated during fall and spring banquets. Dinner meetings at local country clubs enable members to hear speakers who are professional accountants. To enter the honorary, accounting majors with a three point average apply and are voted upon. The two speakers per quarter, letters from companies, and visits from professional representatives enable Beta Alpha Psi members to be more aware of the outside business community.



1. F. Bush, 2. D. Lewis, 3. D. Rabe, 4. R. Boyer, 5. K. Sherwood, 6. D. Conroy, 7. S. Chahorn, 8. C. Tusset, 9. B. Elliston, 10. J. Forney, 11. J. Price, 12. J. Dye, 13. G. Kule, 14. J. Polach, 15. J. Stricklen, 16. J. Seaton



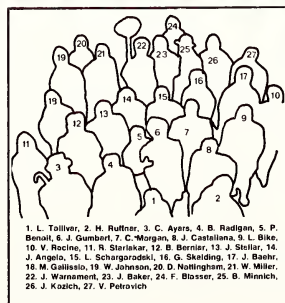
cardinal key



A midnight tapping ceremony of new members occurs twice a year and is the tradition of Cardinal Key, women's honorary recognizing student leadership. In this ceremony old members circle the inductee, and as they hold candles, sing the Alma Mater. As well as hosting a national convention at K&U, they will hold an Eastern Regional convention this year. They also award a yearly scholarship.



blue key



Leadership and recognition of students is what Blue Key, national man's activity honorary, is all about. Each winter quarter, Blue Key and their sister honorary, Cardinal Key sponsor the Penny Carnival to raise scholarship funds.

b'nai brith hillel

Regular Friday night services are only a small part of Hillel. Their largest crowd gathering is a lox and bagel sale. Their College Towers apartment creates a collegehouse atmosphere centered around folk singing, guitar playing and rapping. Fund raising includes a corned beef dinner held twice a year, but their ultimate goal is to obtain a Rabbi and full time foundation on the KSU campus.



1. S. Edelstein, 2. J. Kutler, 3. M. Lustgarten, 4. D. Scolnick, president; 5. Dr. Gelernter, adviser; 6. S. Friedman, 7. S. Bloomfield, 8. R. Meisel, 9. L. Ross, 10. J. Hoffman, 11. M. Lazansky



laurels

Laurels, senior women's honorary, has 24 members who were selected for their scholarship, leadership, character and service. The women must have a 3.0+ GPA and recommendations. In Laurels 15 years of existence, only 200 have been selected for membership. The group is trying to get national recognition in Marlonboard Society. Laurels has been active in helping the sociology department in its survey of racial prejudice, ushering and hosting at the Artist Lecture Series, helping the admissions office with visits to high schools and building a rapport with alumni.



1. J. Forney, 2. K. Zadesky, 3. L. Coppins, 4. K. McBride, 5. R. Bellan, 6. P. Lister, 7. J. Rogovin, 8. N. Crosetto, 9. N. Lens, 10. C. Lovett, 11. D. Orlove





1. K. Halbert, 2. P. Hodson, 3. B. Smith, 4. D. Rack, 5. C. Stapp, 6. D. Spindle, 7. V. Beck, 8. D. Moore, 9. K. Denton, 10. M. Steiner, 11. V. Robinson, 12. C. Crum, 13. C. Kirsopp, 14. N. Stoner, 15. T. Sacco, 16. L. Bruning, 17. B. Blernan, 18. K. Duffy, 19. K. Gassz, 20. K. Wisniewski, 21. M. Stout, 22. S. Gasio, 23. M. Hemrak, 24. A. Herington, 25. L. Duncan, 26. P. Samsky, 27. S. Porter, 28. G. Gram, 29. T. Wistlers, 30. J. Hunt, 31. T. Martin, 32. S. Kozack, 33. J. Rogovin, 34. B. Bernier, 35. B. Sullivan, 36. C. Ayers, 37. R. Fulton, 38. L. Dietrich, 39. D. White, 40. W. Yee, 41. B. Kirby, 42. K. Whiteleather, 43. G. Skoch, 44. K. Bickenshoff, 45. B. Collins, 46. M. Michalek, 47. T. Hirschaw, 48. D. Edmunds, 49. S. Harris, 50. C. Kramer, 51. S. Knapp.

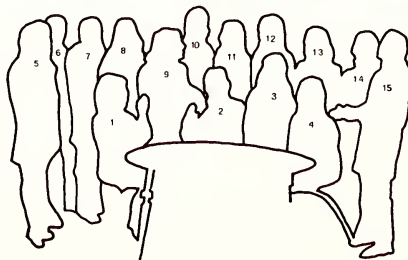
chestnut league

Chestnut League, an organization with spirit, puts the pep of its members behind campus-wide sports activities. Its members provide the extra support the teams need by making posters and signs, checking sidelines, and migrating to Miami. They sponsor the cheerleaders and flasherettes and Grog, the KSU mascot.



coed cadettes

Official Army ROTC hostesses, the Coed Cadettes serve the campus and community by entertaining the elderly at the Portage County Nursing Home, helping at the Kent Junior and Senior Science Fair, manning the voting booths for campus elections, ushering at sports events, working in the Clean-up Kent Campaign and assisting the quarterly Red Cross blood drive.



1. M. Shelly, 2. Cpt. T. Kluge, 3. B. Hurd, 4. J. Girona, 5. D. Dolozzo, 6. D. Young, 7. C. Bowman, 8. C. Kubacki, 9. R. A. Shumaker, 10. W. Dickinson, 11. R. Whisner, 12. P. Polratz, 13. L. Franklin, 14. J. Noble, 15. N. Coan



1. C. Robison, 2. R. Terch, 3. C. Elling, 4. T. Reuschling, adviser; 5. J. Dickson, 6. B. Havel, president

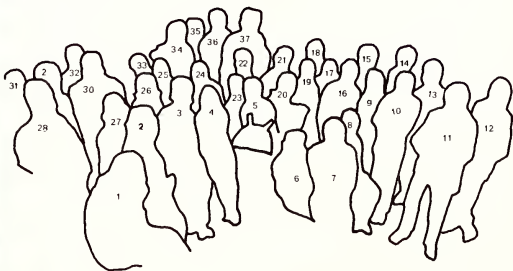
collegiate marketing

Students are given the chance to meet professional marketing men in the Collegiate Marketing Association. The social aspect of marketing is stressed through a traditional social "Get Together," where students and professors in the marketing department meet. In the planning stages is a banquet and a simulated marketing world, which is conducted like a game where different colleges would test their marketing skill.



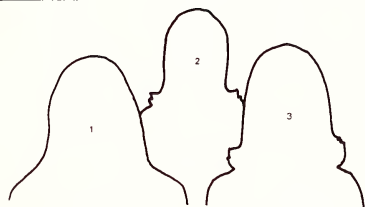
daily kent stater

Four daily deadlines, one darkroom, seven typewriters and 35 people make up the *Daily Kent Stater*. Printed four times a week at Goww printing, approximately 12 pages a day. An editorial board makes the decisions and nine reporters, four page layout people and advance journalism classes supply the manpower. Staters get no course credit for their part of the media and average five hours work a day. The editors, the news, the staff and plans change every quarter. Only the tabloid size and black ink stay the same.



1. J. Anderson, 2. L. Lombardi, 3. M. Weston, 4. P. Church, 5. C. Halvey, 6. L. Plonkowski, 7. P. Engel, 8. B. Hancock, 9. J. Schmitz, 10. J. Kifer, New York Times, Chicago, 11. J. Fellers, 12. B. Lazarus, full editor, 13. R. Grabin, 14. T. Lockwood, 15. R. Bishop, 16. M. Buck, 17. L. Roberts, 18. R. Cooper, Los Angeles Times, Chicago, 19. D. McInane, 20. L. Tolliver, 21. H. Scobie, 22. E. Johnson, 23. D. Trauben, 24. R. Volpe, 25. J. Nichols, 26. D. Shynock, 27. D. Supr, 28. J. Girdesky, 29. B. Peabody, 30. J. McCreter, novelist, 31. D. Arida, 32. S. Zimmerman, winter editor, 33. G. Armstrong, McLean, 34. J. Schulte, 35. S. Salyer, 36. B. Serne, 37. I. Clutch

council for exceptional children

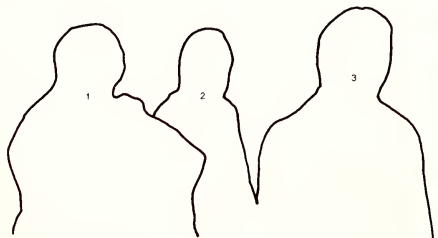


1. M. Kaminski, 2. J. Wilson, 3. M. Gochinour

Students who are interested in serving the deaf, mentally retarded, handicapped and gifted compose the Council for Exceptional Children. They work on projects and gain learning experiences from their activities. Projects consist of baby sitting and showing films on the teaching methods used for deaf, retarded and special children. This organization plans to hold a Sunday school class for the retarded and to travel to Apple Creek Institute, a mental institution.



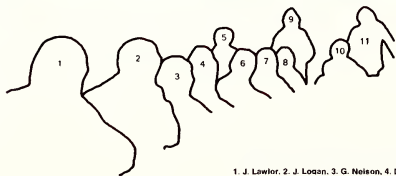
high court



1. D. Bond, 2. B. King, 3. B. Slocum

The combination of three men forms the highest judicial body on campus. High court interprets cases connected with the student body constitution, student senate and its executive branch and other student organizations.





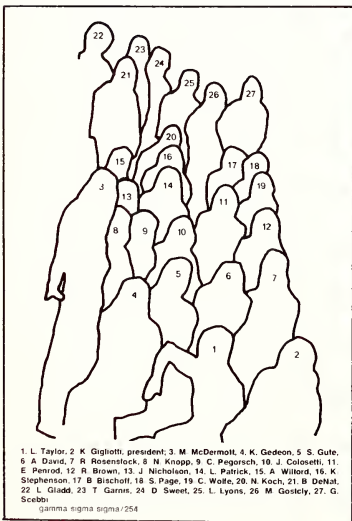
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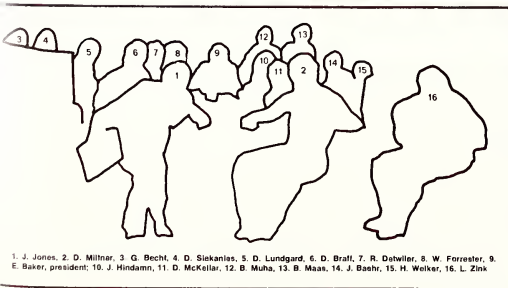
forensics

Considered a program since its beginning in 1928, Forensics centers on intercollegiate competition and debate. Its aim is to field competitive activity and its central core lies in debate, meeting with schools coast to coast, including Harvard and Northwestern Universities. Other contests include oratory or memorized speeches, extemporaneous speaking on selected topics, oral interpretation and reading and experimental speech activities. Non-competitive areas include a Speakers Bureau which receives speaker requests from the Kent, Akron, Ravenna and Portage County regions, and serving as judges for area high school speech program. Competitive and educational, the KSU Forensics program is not limited to speech majors and anyone is welcome to compete.

gamma sigma sigma

The goal of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Beta Omega chapter, the women's service sorority is "service directed towards the campus in a relevant way." The 28 members which include a poppy "active" pledge class performed such service projects as passing out yearbooks, sponsoring the Ugly Mar's contest, helping the aged at Hawthornham State Hospital, working with both the Akron tutor program and "Clean Up Kent." Although a chartered chapter for only two years, the group hosted an Ohio Valley Regional Conference the weekend of May 1, which was named by the national chapter as the most productive conference. Come as you are breakfasts, working for the McEliath skills project and getting to know their fall and spring pledge classes are all a part of Gamma Sigma Sigma. It is open to women of any race, creed or nationality, for "there is a destiny which makes them sisters."



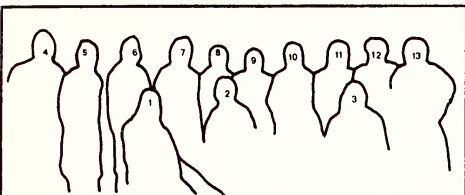


interfraternity council

Interfraternity Council sought to maintain standards of fraternities through more work by delegates from the individual chapters. IFC representatives worked to make fraternities more independent of administration guidance. The council's membership dropped as several fraternity chapters went inactive. But Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity on the KSU campus which went inactive many years ago, had its charter reinstated.

beta beta beta

National biological organization, Beta Beta Beta, planned to visit the Virginia Institute of Marine Biology spring quarter. To raise money for the trip, members worked a coffeehop in Cunningham Hall. They also helped with the "Clean-up committees" of surrounding towns. Field trips to natural areas were also planned. Each quarter, new members are inducted and during spring quarter they hold a Formal Banquet.



1. V. Verketta, 2. L. Langenbacher, 3. J. Kreibiel, 4. Dr. Rutherford, adviser: 5. D. Konopka, 6. K. Melin, 7. R. Favegus, 8. J. Vidd, 9. D. Wood, 10. J. Ametengalo, president, 11. B. Walmer, 12. G. Hoppert, 13. G. Schaefer



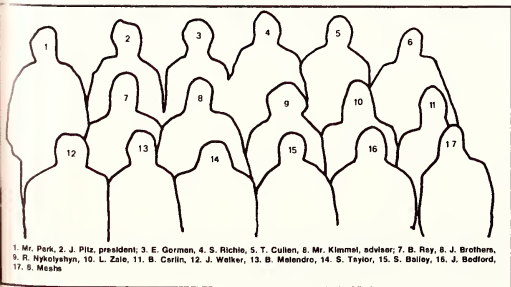
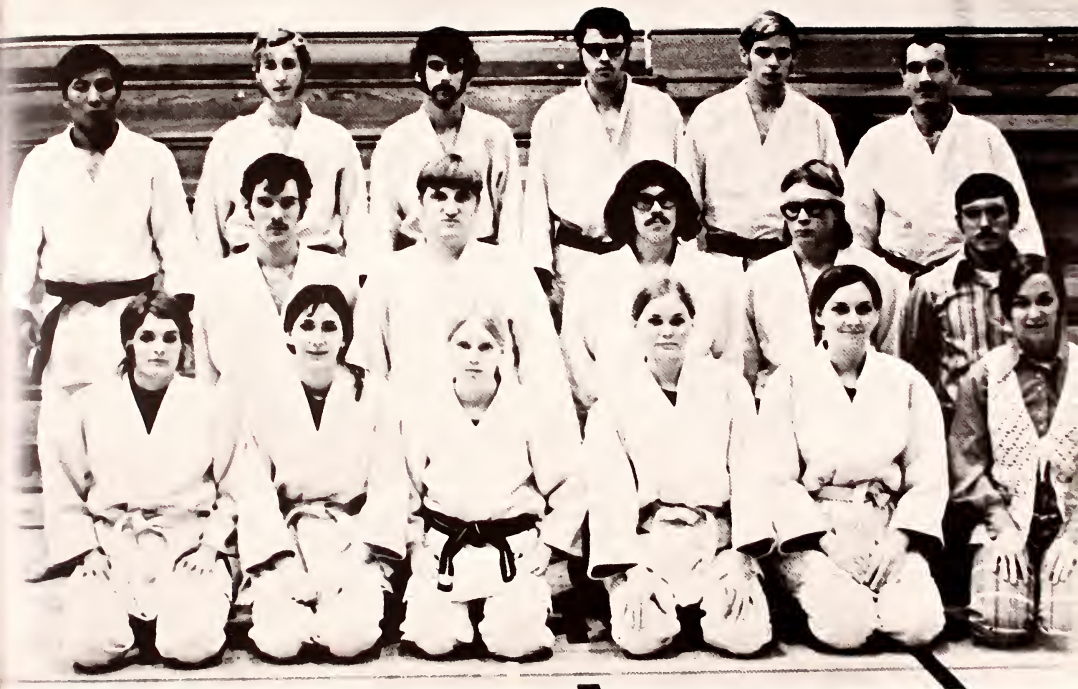
cross country

Under rookie coach Jim McDonough, the cross-country team had their troubles, losing in dual matches against OU, Miami, Eastern Michigan, and Penn State. The harriers defeated Toledo, but lost to Bowling Green and Western Michigan in a quad meet. They placed sixth in a field of 22 in the All-Ohio meet, and fifth of 6 in the MAC championships. The bright spot in the season was when Ed Norris was named All-American. He will compete in the NCAA Championships.



1. H. Fehl, 2. E. Norris, captain, 3. R. Hartman, 4. T. Burgner, 5. P. Miles, 6. K. Dawson, 7. S. Borbel, 8. J. McDonough, coach
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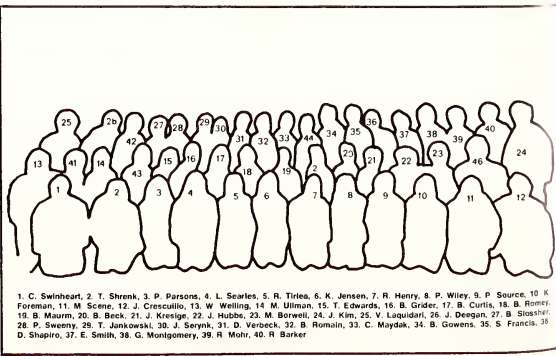
judo club

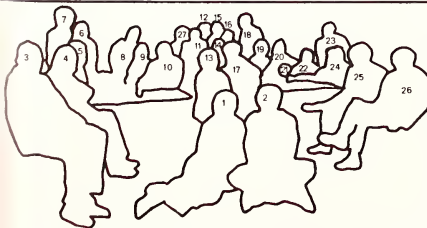
To be a member of Judo Club, one need only show an interest and attend practices which are held three times a week in the wrestling room of University School. Mr. Kisl-Soon Park who holds the fifth degree black belt in judo and karate is present at these practices to advise those who know the art, and to teach the beginners throwing and grappling techniques. The more experienced men compete in contests of skill. One member who holds a second degree black belt took first place last year in the Collegiate National Judo Championship in which 42 schools had entered. Competition for women, K'do, which means form, uses a prearranged form to show the principles of judo in a gentle way. Sometimes members get together for a cookout or picnic, but mostly meet to learn and practice the way of judo; effective self-defense.



karate club

After three years as head of the Kent State Karate Club, the club's founder and Sensei (chief instructor), Jeung H. Kim, is leaving. Under Kim's direction the club has grown from 15 members to its present number of 64, four of the former students having become instructors on their own. Since its inception, the club has competed in numerous tournaments winning a total of 23 first-places, 42 second-places and 21 third-place trophies.





1. J. Chahuan, 2. R. Temura, president; 3. M. Temu, 4. I. Fada-humli, 5. A. Shebli, 6. R. Kilkenny, 7. J. Ewing, 8. S. Oguna-bona, 9. S. Azalini, 10. G. Gwasasa, 11. R. Myers, 12. M. Azalini, 13. B. Raines, 14. S. Odra, 15. M. Anthony, adviser; 16. Mrs. S. Azalini, 17. P. Osiogbu, 18. Mrs. S. Ardhy, 19. S. Ardhy, 20. M. Azalini, 21. P. Ugochukwu, 22. M. Mamujee, 23. B. Dar-goth, 24. S. Megash, 25. D. Juhng, 26. J. Epkaze

internationals

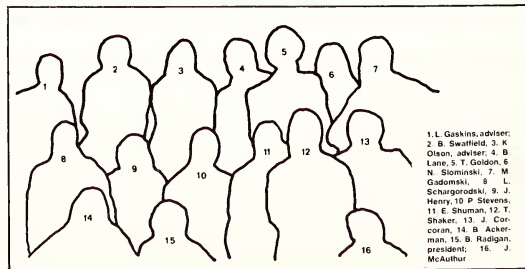
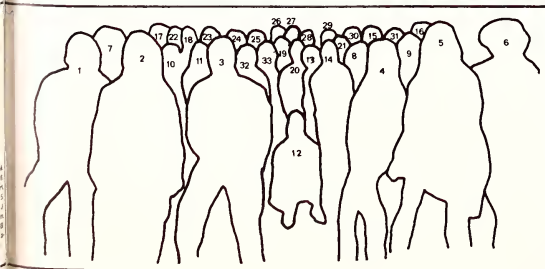
Kent Internationals was founded in 1958 and its purpose is to "promote cultural understanding between foreign students and Americans in Kent and elsewhere." They sponsor a number of activities such as the International Festival, which is held annually in the union and features displays from various countries, an Embassy Ball, an International Showtime and panel discussion. This year they traveled to other Ohio towns and Niagara Falls. The organization is open to anyone who is interested.



kent inter- hall council

Efforts by KIC to make dorm life more livable met with varied success during the year. KIC began action on issues like refrigerators in rooms, extended room visitation, co-ed living, and allowing alcohol in rooms, with the only restriction being state law (the age limits on 3.2 beer and "high"). The group also came under fire for some of its programs and actions—in particular, attacks were leveled at the purpose of some expenditures and the manner of distributing scholarships to dorm residents. At times there were even arguments within the group as to its purpose—some said it was a service organization, while others claimed it should play a political role in the university.

1. P. Benat, 2. J. Pantis, 3. J. McArthur, 4. J. Rundell, 5. K. Heizer, 6. S. Gallagher, 7. J. B. Metzler, 8. J. Kohn, 9. S. Ledyard, 10. P. Strickland, 11. T. Shaker, 12. M. Laskowski, 13. S. Mack, 14. S. Mayer, 15. J. Grams, 16. D. Rowenbough, 17. T. Guttman, 18. J. Slater, 19. J. Auld, 20. B. Malik, 21. C. Wain, 22. S. Duncan, 23. J. Auld, 24. B. Malik, 25. J. Faily, 26. H. Wensel, 27. F. Ward, 28. N. G. domski, 29. D. Dowd, 30. B. Swaffield

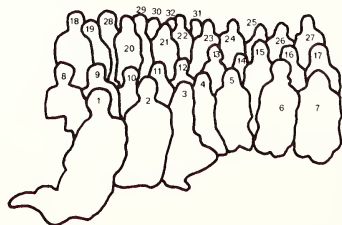




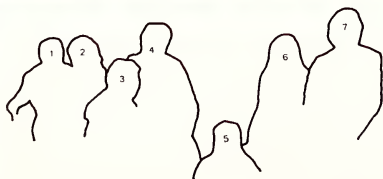
kappa phi

As a religious service organization for the community, Kappa Phi meets weekly at Wesley Foundation. For Kent welfare children, Kappa Phi sponsored a Halloween party and Thanksgiving project. During the Christmas season members caroled at Robinson-Memorial Hospital; and for spring a marathon walk to earn money for McElraith Park. In spring Kappa Phi holds their annual formal with their brother fraternity. In June members plan to attend the National Convention held in Colorado.

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1. V. Schmauch, 2. M. Skriflets, 3. A. Biemesi, president, 4. C. Blair, 5. P. McCrobie, 6. M. Uimer, 7. C. Reinwald, 8. D. Dittford, 9. G. Gibbs, 10. P. McFerrin, 11. Mrs. G. Brown, adviser, 12. D. Lyons, 13. K. Minarik, 14. E. Dobbs, 15. C. Joseph, 16. N. Jurig, 17. K. Porer, 18. J. Miller, 19. S. Conley, 20. M. O'Neil, 21. J. Graham, 22. C. Pearson, 23. M. Miller, 24. C. Fisher, 25. S. Grubbs, 26. S. Kent, 27. M. Miller, 28. R. Hedden, 29. B. Bariso, 30. K. Miklovic, 31. Mrs. D. Shilling



1. T. O'Hara, 2. J. Cornes, 3. E. Penrod, 4. D. Penrod, 5. J. Cox, 6. B. Fillipalido, 7. B. Perko

major events

The Major Events Committee, reorganized this year, is now more functional. Permanent members are assigned to particular committees for the entire year, which allows each member to efficiently plan the "big" events on campus, such as Winter Weekend, Campus Day, Homecoming and all the major concerts and special activities at Kent.



1. R. Pierce, 2. L. Rothlie, 3. T. Sigler, 4. C. May, 5. J. Beehr, 6. B. Minnich, 7. D. Ketter, 8. B. Snowden

new student program

The Eudaeomonical Gattimauftry or "a jumbled assortment conducive to happiness" is the New Student Program. But this year, changes produced personalization of the traditional with added events: a planetarium show, a cinematography show, a pantomime, and discussions on the Kegyri Commis-sion, women's liberation, ecology, and blacks and minorities.



Mu Iota Sigma-new student program/205

mu iota sigma

Special care and training of deaf children while bringing members together are goals of Mu Iota Sigma, the national education honorary. Individual tutoring helps deaf children to understand the world around them and offers students an opportunity to gain experience in their field. The members again sponsored their annual Christmas party for deaf children. New members were inducted in a candlelight ceremony.

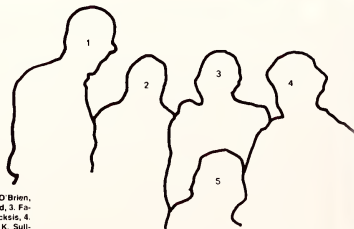


1. K. Milne, 2. M. Robin, 3. K. Mazerik, 4. S. Carlson, president



newman center

KSU's Newman Center is a ministry of priests and laymen representing the presence of the Catholic church on the Kent campus. Learning about the contemporary community and applying such knowledge to its own programs enables Newman Center to offer a counseling service. Research and study include all aspects of life which relate to the moral and spiritual concerns of the college student. Its hallmark is its availability to students at all hours, and in every aspect of a student's life. Newman is a service effort to study, counsel and communicate with students in an atmosphere receptive to influencing development and growth.



1. Father Jim O'Brien,
2. A. Marquard, 3. Father
Fred Traskiss, 4.
T. Lownik, 5. K. Sullivan



order of omega

The Order of Omega is a national honorary for outstanding fraternity men. They're selected on the basis of scholarship, office held and service. Nominations and initiations are held during fall quarter.

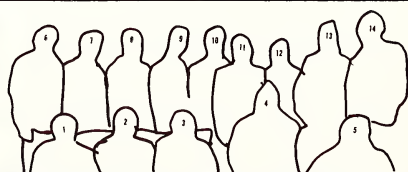


1. J. Taylor, 2. J. Riskey, 3. D. Mancino, 4. S. Lublach, pres. 5. A. Artzner, 6. R. Turner, 7. J. Hindman, 8. R. Beer, 9. T. Fleher, 10. R. Huch, 11. J. Rovezzo, 12. S. Moss, 13. M. Bratt



omicron delta kappa

The qualifications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa are service to the campus, scholarship, outstanding character, democratic ideals, and leadership in areas such as student government, residence halls, varsity athletics, student publications, and military and fraternal orders. The 39 members, students, faculty, alumni and campus leaders, participated this year in the ODK Leadership Banquet and the Campus Day Alumni Breakfast.



1. J. Steller, 2. R. Kelley, 3. L. Halinen, pres., 5. J. Begala, 6. J. Baker, 7. R. Horley, 8. J. Romea, 9. R. Grimmer, 10. C. Patterson, 11. R. Beer, 12. J. Parks, 13. D. Ambler, 14. R. Roakens



panhel council

1. D. Marmer, 2. L. Franklin, 3. M. Hedges, 4. K. Rielly, 5. P. Billich, 6. S. Kirsch, 7. D. Hitch, 8. T. Kuttler, 9. P. Lister, 10. A. Miller, 11. L. Norcia, 12. D. Sarullo, 13. M. Kissa, 14. N. Ringle, 15. T. Pederson, 16. S. Mees, 17. W. Stillwell

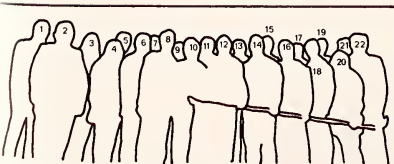


This year, Panhel Council is co-sponsoring Sigma Chi Derby Day, Pork Barrel, May Day Relays, Homecoming and Campus Day elections and activities with IFC. The 27 members of Panhel bring together the sororities to promote greater interaction between the Greeks and the campus.

phi alpha theta

Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honorary, consists of both undergraduate and graduate students. Two initiation banquets are held yearly, in addition to monthly meetings featuring guest speakers who discuss historical topics. Members also take part in panel discussions; one of the topics dealt with the obligations of the professional historian. Each year members of Phi Alpha Theta attend both regional and state meetings of the chapter.





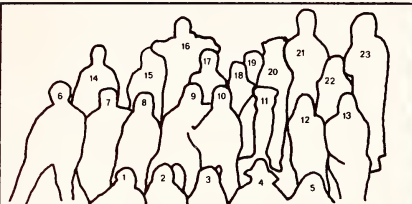
pershing rifles

Performing service to the university and the city is the primary purpose of Pershing Rifles. Projects included sponsoring a Battalion Drill Meet, the 1971 Military Ball and a field training exercise. The group made plans to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. Seven members live in their house on Cedar Street which was built in the 1830's. Nationally the largest military fraternity in the world, KSR's chapter holds parties for local orphans, and sponsors a child overseas.

1. R. Rodon, 2. Cpt. J. Cretella, adviser; 3. P. Potratz, 4. R. Shumaker, 5. A. Cilani, 6. J. Tarbel, 7. J. Nelson, 8. K. Moyers, 9. J. Hillman, 10. J. Kaplan, 11. D. Brunn, 12. D. Gowern, 13. G. Williams, 14. J. McInerney, 15. T. Vazulio, 16. J. Lemert, 17. D. Wright, 18. C. Duncan, 19. R. Crane, 20. E. Velez, 21. M. Krejci, 22. K. Hueston

sailing

Sailing Club, "one of the most traveled clubs on campus." Journeys to Ohio State, Cincinnati, Purdue, and Navy, adding to the total of five meals each fall and spring. This year the group acquired the use of Silver Lake for home meets. Three Flying Juniors and a Rascal are the crafts used for competition and training of new members. Such training includes classroom training which is provided for an hour before the weekly meetings. Notices also gain sailing experience whenever they can get themselves and a skipper together at Silver Lake. Between 60 and 70 people travel to meets, with 10 on the racing team and the remainder comprising the "party team."

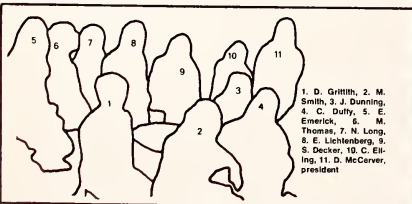


1. B. Smith, 2. K. McLaughlin, 3. K. Greene, 4. C. Mason, 5. K. Pinkis, 6. S. Risall, 7. W. Phillips, 8. C. Scott, 9. C. Kaulholz, 10. G. Siverson, 11. C. Brown, 12. J. Vahndick, 13. T. Dorle, 14. C. Simmons, 15. P. Turner, 16. B. Hytop, 17. C. Tempier, 18. J. Marr, 19. B. Erickson, 20. M. Bluestein, 21. M. Alderman, 22. J. Larosa, 23. S. Coy



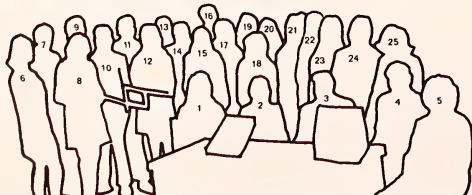
phi gamma nu

Organized on campus in 1951, Phi Gamma Nu, Rho chapter, recognizes scholarly women in the field of business. Besides hearing two guest speakers each year, and contributing regularly to their project of supporting a foster child in Korea, they earn money by selling candy and working at various office jobs. Traditionally, they look forward to their Founders Day banquet in February, and an annual spring picnic. All members must have a 3.00 accumulative average in business and pass a written exam. This organization has been in the top ten in scholarship among women's business honoraries for the past 14 years.



1. D. Griffith, 2. M. Smith, 3. J. Dunning, 4. C. Duffly, 5. E. Emerick, 6. M. Thomas, 7. M. Long, 8. E. Lichtenberg, 9. S. Decker, 10. C. Elling, 11. D. McCorver, president





1. C. Kolas, 2. K. Wong, 3. B. Hill, 4. M. Kolowski, 5. A. Watson, pres., 6. S. West, 7. W. Pappay, 8. L. Morehead, 9. K. Cummins, sponsor,
10. K. Fay, 11. R. Sigrist, 12. E. Hentrich, 13. S. Matlock, 14. D. Hochstein, 15. C. Gladd, 16. M. Kallala, 17. J. Rabe, 18. S. Meyer,
19. A. Tifford, 20. B. Mallet, 21. D. Marquart, 22. R. Johnson, 23. M. Miller, 24. F. Harlin, 25. T. Smith

phi mu epsilon

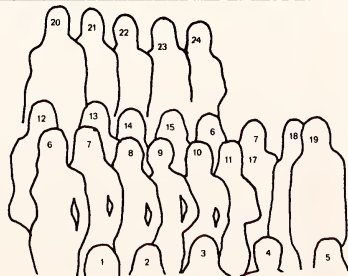
Membership in Phi Mu Epsilon consists of selected students who are proficient in mathematics. New members joined the organization at an annual initiation dinner, and later got acquainted with mathematics faculty and student majors at a tea.

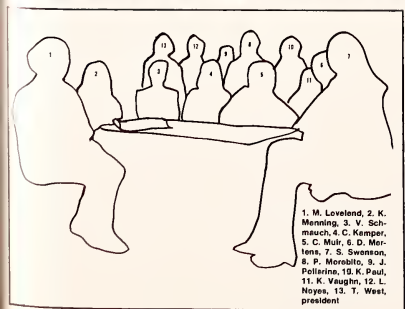


sharks

Often described as a troupe of dancers using water as their stage is the Sharks Synchronized Swim Club, organized at KSU in 1949. Last year the theme of their annual spring show was "Signs of the Times" and was highlighted by the whole group doing a number called the "Age of Aquarius". When first inducted, a member is a "Guppy," but the perfection of aquatic stunts wins him the title of "Shark." Each year the sharks look forward to the Interscholastic Synchronized Swim Meet when clubs throughout the Midwest are invited to participate.

1. C. Marvin, 2. R. Green, 3. B. Deblue, 4. C. Flaco, 5. C. Kelly, 6. E. Nowak, 7. J. Wade, 8. C. Gribby, 9. J. Harrington, 10. K. Dunn, 11. B. Mengel, 12. K. Gedeon, 13. G. Washburn, 14. L. Janacek, 15. D. Catchpole, 16. J. Jenecsek, 17. J. Wiesenau, 18. J. Toys, 19. D. Dahms, 20. H. Zitek, 21. M. Rose, 22. G. Thiersch, 23. C. Koncal, 24. B. Grinde, president





sigma alpha eta

Sigma Alpha Eta, a service organization in the community, is the national speech pathology and audiology honorary at KSU. Meetings are held monthly with various other workshops sponsored by the members throughout the year. This year Sigma Alpha Eta members volunteered to tutor mentally retarded children at The Hattie Larham Foundation. They hope to offer their tutoring services to the whole community in the future. Other projects sponsored were their annual Christmas party, working with the Easter Seal committee and their Spring Initiation Banquet.

sigma delta chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, raises standards of competence, recognizes achievement and recruits talent. Membership is open to any journalism major. Because all but four members graduated last year, a fall initiation was held in addition to the annual spring one. Representatives were sent to the national convention held in Chicago in October. For Christmas, the organization bought and distributed food baskets to needy families. Another group project involves traveling to branch campuses and helping out with their student publications.

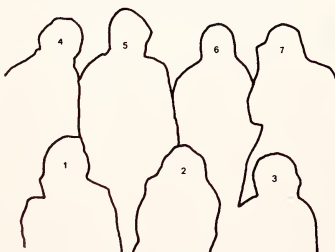


1. C. Mueller, 2. E. Sefranick, 3. T. Knowles, 4. B. Lazarus, 5. G. Williams, 6. S. Miller, 7. J. Nichols, 8. J. Schulte, 9. R. McKee, 10. L. Ross, 11. B. Post, 12. J. Schmitz



s.p.o.t.

Student Project of Today works to increase international understanding through participation. Last summer a few students attended a work camp in Europe. Volunteers pay for their own travel to and from the camp, while food, lodging and insurance are provided at the camp. Students do various types of manual labor or social work. S.P.O.T. members are working to become accredited with the Experimental College. During the year they sponsor several fund raising projects.



1. C. Miller, 2. P. Malone, 3. S. Ryedak, 4. Dr. J. Bledier, 5. D. Berrera, 6. L. Diggs, 7. B. Koehler

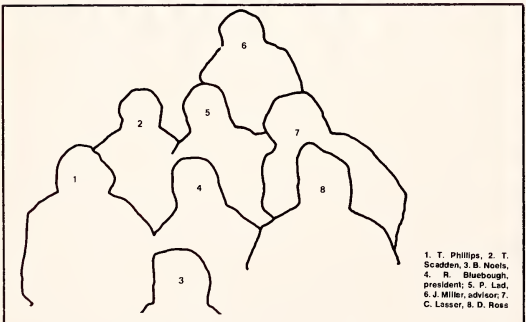




skating club

Recreation is the primary goal of Skating Club. In their first year on campus, the club is developing their instructional program; now the advanced members teach the beginners. Closely associated with Phi Kappa Theta, the two groups co-host parties and beer blasts. The 75 members hope to double their count in the future. Their biggest activity this year was the presentation of "Ice Fantasy '71," which included group acts, competition relays and ice follies. Professional Cheryl Gosselin, who has skated in the "Ice Follies," co-ordinated the event.

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ski club

Ski Club, a non-competitive social organization, has the largest membership of all groups on campus. The 300 members vary in skills from the novice to certified ski instructors. The club arranges for weekly trips to a local ski area where members take lessons, ski and visit in the lodge which provides a band for entertainment. Membership in the ski club entitles members to a slight discount on equipment. Other activities sponsored by the group include weekend trips to New York and Pennsylvania, a week long trip to Aspen, Colorado, over spring break; a ski show for the benefit of the Olympic Ski fund, and occasional skating parties. Spring quarter the Ski Club goes on a canoe trip.





1. G. Sheilding, 2. B. Brumbaugh, 3. T. Lewandowski, 4. J. Baehr, Pres., 5. B. Johnston, 6. K. Meyer, 7. P. Lister, 8. L. Malandro, 9. P. Trechsel, 10. J. Schuster, 11. S. Greco, 12. C. Kubański, 13. J. Lombardo, 14. O. Townsend, 15. N. Wucioch, 16. L. Heas, 17. J. Hren, 18. C. Paparone, 19. B. Scarborough, 20. J. Reno, 21. P. Sharer, 22. S. Dommel, 23. S. Coperci, 24. J. Schneider, 25. J. Talbot, 26. M. Neld, 27. J. Scaparotti, 28. K. Bicknell, 29. J. Farr, 30. A. Simmons, 31. N. Balesh, 32. D. Young, 33. K. Thomas, 34. S. Rappaport, 35. R. Pierce, 36. K. Newell, 37. L. Yusko, 38. G. Fisher, 39. G. Tedej

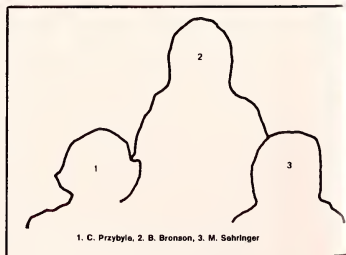
student activities board

Supported by student fees, SAB provides a wide range of student activities: Weekend Flick, Spring Fling, SAB Film Classic, folk festivals, and Creative Arts Festival.



student educational association

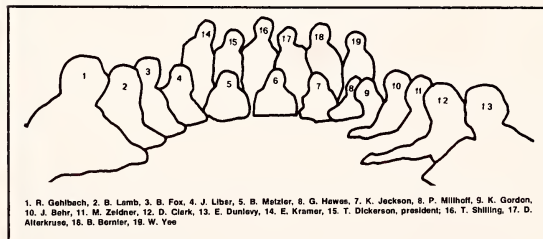
Teaching is the future goal of members of the Student Education Association. To help themselves toward that goal, this year members sponsored a Future Teacher's Day for area high schools, and discussed teaching techniques with other chapters' members during a regional conference. Officers of the group attended Camp Muskingham, a leadership conference. Delegates from Kent's Chapter helped to write a new Constitution for the national organization.





student senate

Student Senate through various programs pushed for more control of Student Activities money to gain more power for students. Through the Senate Emergency Fund, they funded worthwhile programs such as Black History Month and the hockey club. The Senators approved and set up the Legal Aid Clinic on a part time basis to provide pre-trial advice to students. Student Senators were unsure about the results of their efforts to provide increased communication with the administration. Problems hampered efforts of the Senate, and towards the end of the year, they supported the attempt to write a new Constitution for Student Government.



phi epsilon kappa



Phi Epsilon Kappa, an honorary service organization, works to promote advanced study of health, physical education and recreation at KSU. Meetings are held twice a month where members discuss various projects for the year. This year members sponsored a basketball game for a boys club and donated Christmas toys to needy families. They also help at sporting events throughout the year as ushers. In the spring Phi Epsilon Kappa members hold a banquet with an outstanding sports figure as guest speaker.



1. T. Sharp, 2. S. Hamada, 3. D. Hoyer, 4. B. Munson, president;
5. P. Nabl, 6. M. Patterson, 7. M. Pagel, 8. J. Begala, 9. D. Paskert,
10. T. Burick, 11. N. Digilio, 12. P. Tolchert, 13. R. Kostsky,
14. D. Rango, 15. K. Morganstern, 16. D. Lucy, 17. R. Kamp,
18. A. Weiner, 19. T. Phillips, 20. T. Mallick, 21. R. Bachna, adviser

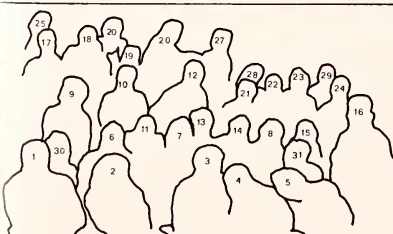
veterans assoc

The goal of Veterans Association is "to aid the veteran as he procures an academic goal." In the past, this organization bused disabled veterans from Cleveland hospitals and took them to a Flashers basketball game. With female helpers, the hospital veterans attend sporting and social events, and are given tours of the campus. This activity of helping other veterans is planned to continue, because, in the words of one of the club members, "Everyone's got the hell out of it."



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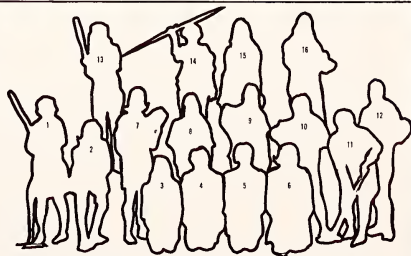
wksu

So, you want to work at WKSU? Let me show you around the radio station . . . "Bob Marrone plays hi MUSIC" . . . This is AM Control 2, with 2 cart machines, 2 turntables, 2 tape decks, constant chatter and spit on the microphone . . . This is Studio C, used for AM news, production and training sessions . . . This is Continuity, the center for organization, ideas and confusion . . . Where's the announcer? "WKSU-FM presents an interlude of recorded music" . . . and downstairs, is TV-2, and The Wee-ender . . . Fade to black, up on 5, sound, light the slide, open the announce booth, Read it! . . . Studio A, Master Control and the Control Room . . . Ready 1, open his mike, cue him and take it! . . . Learning, teaching and serving . . . This is WKSU, Kent."



women's rec- reation assoc.

Girls in the WRA are not "Janie Jocks." Members want to further athletics and sports of the highest level and still have fun. WRA opens the gym and swimming pools on campus to all coeds with its intramural programs and open gym sessions, with competition organized on an inter-dorm and inter-organization basis.

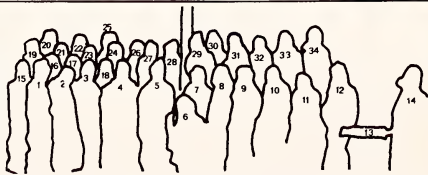


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alpha gamma delta

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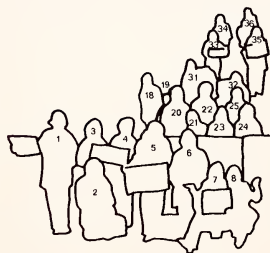


"laugh. and I'll laugh with you:

cry. and I'll cry too. for whatever comes to assall you Is there to assall me"

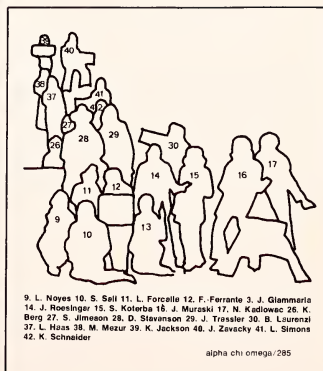
alpha chi omega

"together
let us
seek the
heights"



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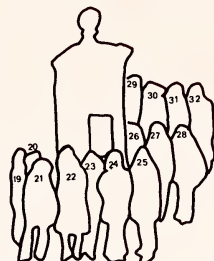




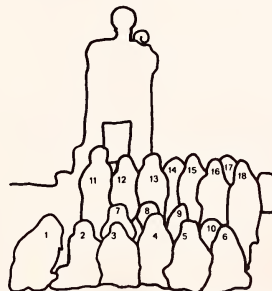
alpha phi

“founded
upon a
rock”





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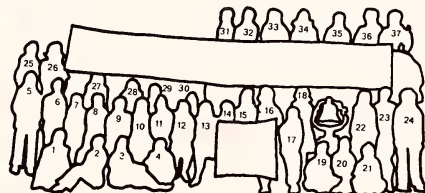


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alpha xi delta

**"though YOU can't give
thousands. be one of
the thousands who
GIVE"**

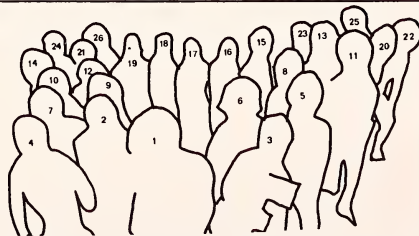


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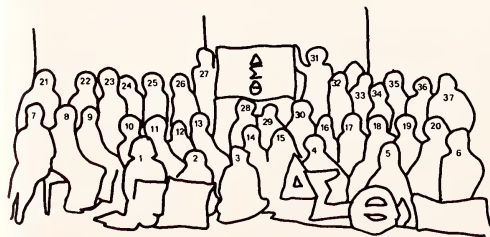


alpha kappa alpha

“by merit. and by culture”



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delta sigma theta

“To be young, gifted.
BLACK. and a DELTA.

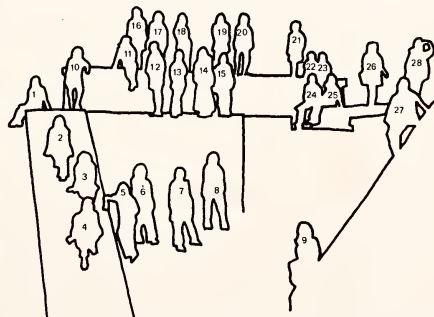
...that's where it's at!”





chi omega

“hellenic culture
through christian
ideals”

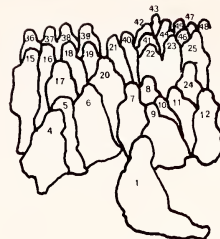


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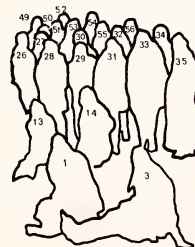
delta gamma

“onward.
upward.
adhere
to high
ideals”





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delta zeta

**"let the
flame endure
forever"**

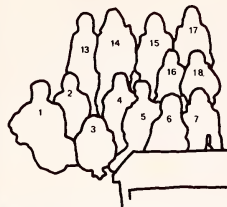


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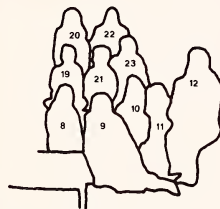


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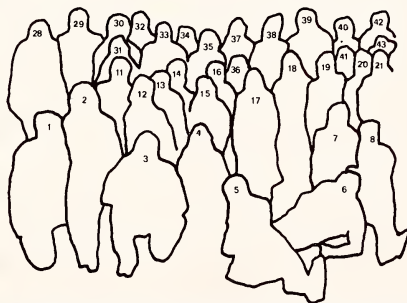
gamma phi beta

“founded upon
a rock”



alpha tau omega

“pi epsilon.
epsilon pi”



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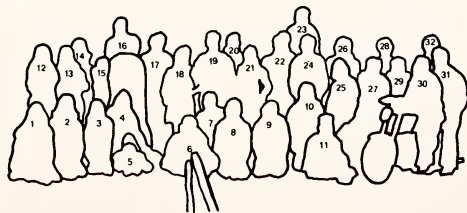
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delta tau delta

“let
the system
rest
in peace”



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delta tau delta / 303

delta upsilon

“justice.
our foundation”



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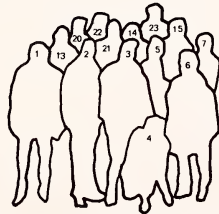
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"one man is no man"

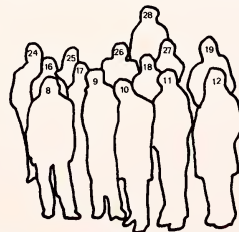
kappa sigma

“the Star and
Cresant shall not
be worn by every
man. but only
by him who is
worthy to wear
it. he must be
a gentleman...
and. above all
else. one who
walks in the
light of God”





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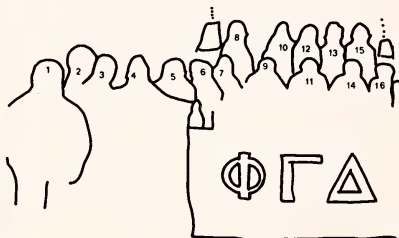


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phi gamma delta

“friendship-the
sweetest influence”



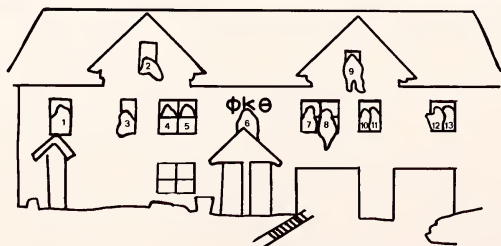
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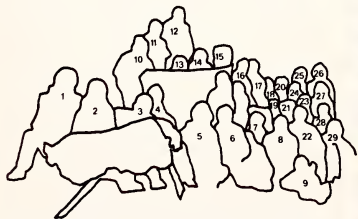
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phi kappa theta

"everyman is alike.
each man is different"

phi sigma kappa

“when men
come together.
brotherhood
unites”



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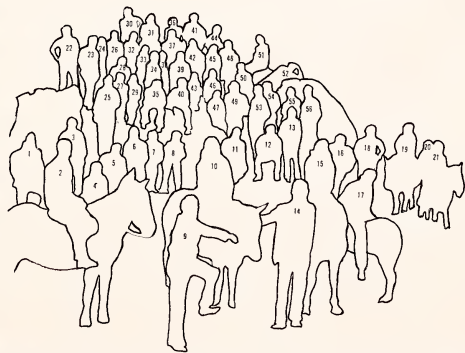




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sigma alpha epsilon "phi alpha"



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sigma
chi

“in hoc
signo”





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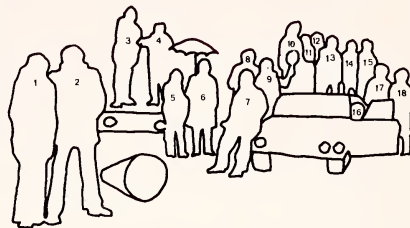
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sigma phi epsilon

“the house
with the red
door. the house
with a heart”





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Sirkin 16. M. Stratman 17. K. Nelson 18. Mom Ross



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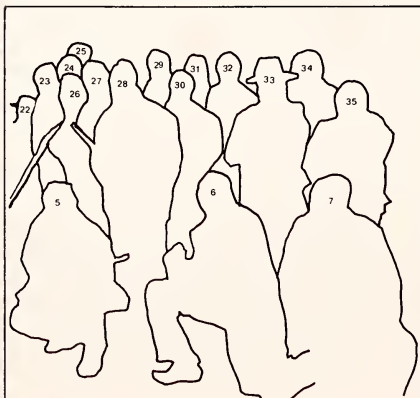
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"let there be
no mistake:
we were
conceived to be
different.
and we are"





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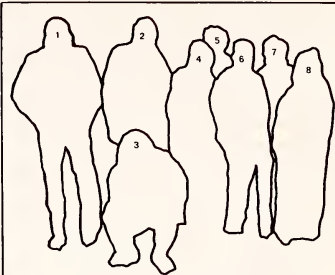


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tau kappa epsilon

“not for wealth.
rank or honor.
but for personal
worth and
character”





1. B. Andrews, 2. D. Johnson, 3. R. Sackin, 4. P. Frank, 5. B. Centa, 6. G. Plack, 7. D. Lundberg, 8. M. Coury



9. W. Triff, 10. K. Brown, 11. Woodstock, 12. D. Bruff, 13. M. Bruff, 14. J. Rhoades, 15. T. Martin, 16. B. Johnston, 17. D. Johnson, 18. L. Shuff



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Beverly Adams



Karen Adams



Marcia Adams



Nancy Adams



William Adams



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Patricia Adde



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Gary Adens



Mayken Aguilar



Judith Ahrens



Deborah Alon



Terence Ales



Margie Aulia



Constance Alcom



John Alderman



Karen Aish



Bruce Alexander



Joan Alexander



Linda Andrade



Thomas Aavis



Michael Algieri



Joyce Allen



Kenneth Allen



Mary Allen



Earl Arny



Camilo Alvarez De Wier



Constance Ashford



James Azzari



John Azzaraglio



Richard Ambrose



Pamela Ames



Anthony Amicone



Frances Andola



Belle Anderson



Linda Anderson



Patricia Anderson



Norine Anderson



Ronald Andrius



Robert Andrusowski



Mary Anglin



Jane Angles



Georgia Anthony



Miguel Anselmi



Brenda Apol



Barbara Applegate



Robert Argo



Pia Arguencez



Joseph Arulich



Leahfice Armstrong



Chris Arnold



Robert Arnone



Joel Arendondo



Alan Attnier



Darlene Aub



Richard Johnson



Walter Avesold



Colina Ausprung



Charles Ayers



Robert Ayers



John Ball



Gloria Biskak



Ted Soudamouth



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Edwin Baker



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William Baker



Barry Ball



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Mary Bauck



Frank Bamhic



Eugenia Baran



Liba Baran



Vera Baranuk



Paul Barb



Concetta Barilari



Faith Barils



Joseph Baris



Frank Barnett



Jo Barum



Donald Barreze



Robert Barris



William Barstone



Brooks Bates



Jill Bear



Robert Baum



Anis Bashnell



David Beard



Robert Beehaver



David Bechtel



Kenneth Beck



Cheryl Beckenboudt



Avery Becker



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Eugene Bibba



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Ruth Ballas



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Keith Benjamin



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John Bernwald



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Lawrence Best



William Bert



Katherine Berkeidge



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Margaret Bisher



Mary Bisher



Pauline Black



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Larry Black



David Blackie



Ian Blain



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Donald Blais



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Dana Bussing



Roy Blind



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Christine Bos



Michele Bopprich



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Barbara Bost



Patricia Bourger



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Gregory Brian



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Dennis Broda



Jerry Brodsky



Diane Brogosh



Gary Briska



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Catherine Brown



Margaret Brown



William Brown



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James Bush



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William Cadden



Steve Croll



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Donald Clark



Gary Clark



High Clark



Linda Clark



Tink Clark



Cindy Clark



John Clayton



Mary Clisland



Susan Clendennin



Cathy Cleveland



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Robert Close



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Joyce Dickson



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Dennis Dielen



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Joseph Dichter



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Russ Graft



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Rita Jaychik



Thomas James III



Kathleen Janczurak



Ronald Jank



Carol Janowski



Linda Jarvis



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Gary Jodicks



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Elaine Johns



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Barbara Johnson



David Johnson



Donald Johnson



Ethel Johnson



Joan Johnson



Linda Johnsons



Margaret Johnson



William Johnson, Jr.



Dennis Johnson



James Jones, Jr.



Lee Jones



Patricia Jones



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Eleanor Kahn



Kathleen Kalo



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Douglas Kaniinski



Linda Kadriac



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Robert Kaplan



Francis Karl



Janet Kall



Dana Karner



Connie Kasier



Robert Kasir



Barbara Kassi



Yolanda Kascay



Gary Katz



Kay Katz



Cynthia Kay



Ruth Kaylar



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Patricia Kelmshor



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Joan Kingsbury



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Kenneth Kirk



Susan Kisk



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Eileen Kling



Lisa Kling



John Kniesner



Beverly Knowles



Patricia Knowles



Terry Knowles



Donald Knowlton



Marlene Nocchiari



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Linda Keith



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John Leang



Barbara Langst



Joseph Laurentiano



William Lavina



Holly Lawrence



Pynlis Lawrence



James Larson



Allen Laymon



Daphne Layne



Sharon Lazarek



William Lazarus



John Lashby



James Lasso



Mary Lucy



Karen Lee



Peter Lee



Martine Leblond



Barbara Leb



Mary Leininger



Diane Lett



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Bernada Lembo



Nicholas Lembo



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Carol Letts



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Nancy Lewis



Andrea Levy



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Terri Lee Lewandowski



Frank Lewis



Marie Lens



Pamela Liberore



Judith Lidove



Richard Liberman



Roberta Livak



Mary Liggins



Mary Likar



Larry Litback



Arthur Litman



Mark Lindcamp



Pamela Lintchen



William Long



Dana Lunk



Peter Lips



Gail Lysak



Linda Lisle



Pamela Lisher



Gertie Little Jr



Dale Lelien



Elliott Littman



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Dorothy Love



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Marcia Levery



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Grace Lucarilli



Janet Lucas



Memory Lucat



Richard Lucat



Barbara Ludwig



Sue Ludwig



Rosemary Luebbes



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Gerald Lust



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Betty McCallum



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Nicola McCormick



Eugene McCoy



Michael McCoy



Michael McCue



Mary McDermott



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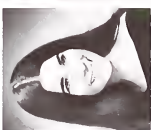
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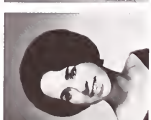
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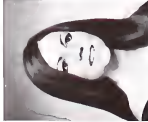
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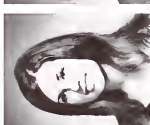
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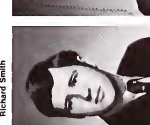
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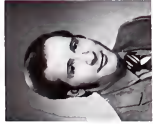
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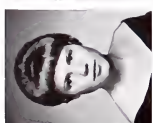
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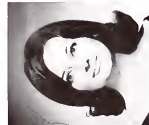
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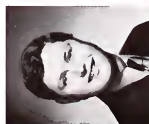
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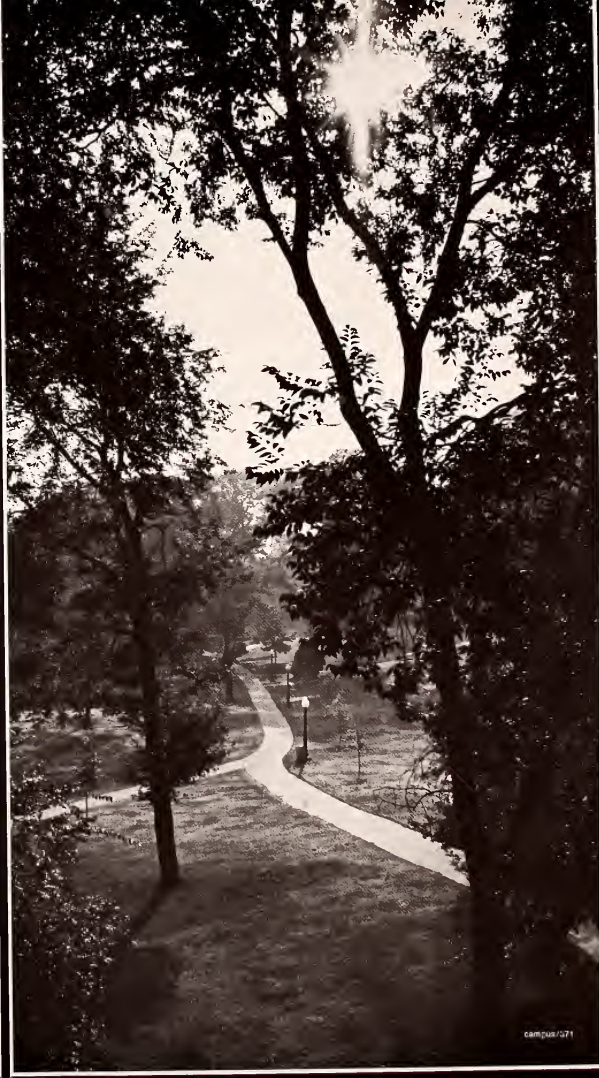
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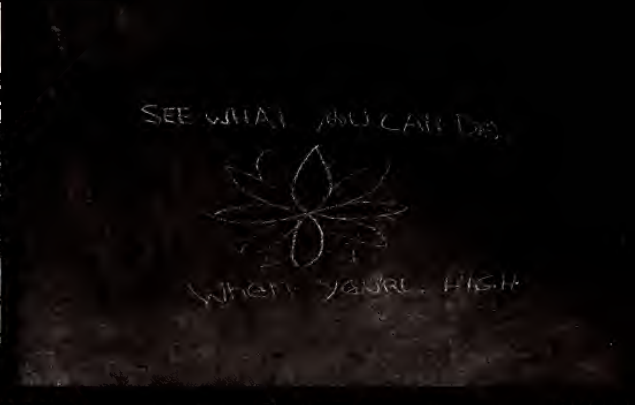


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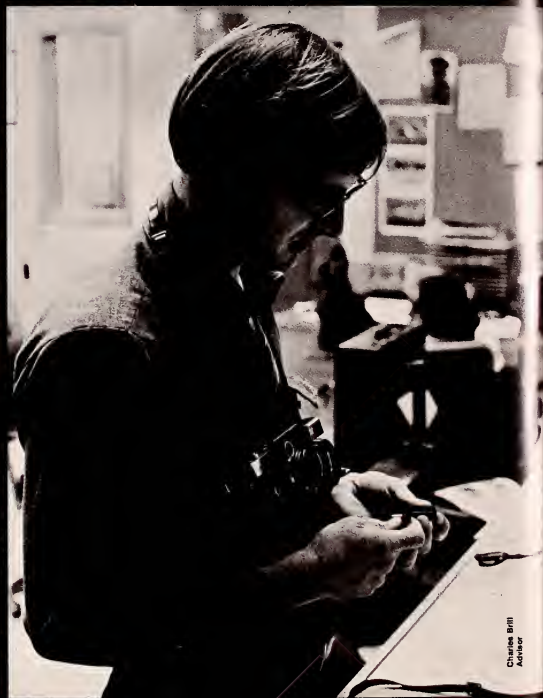
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The record insert in this yearbook came about as an idea of making the sights and sounds available of the May 1970 tragedy. The sounds are only a part of the dozens of reels of tape recorded information WKNT news obtained during that crisis situation. Our news department was in constant contact with officials so we could pass on information to the students, community and surrounding areas.

The WKNT news staff was on the scene just minutes after those involved left the downtown area on Friday night, May 1st . . . and tape recorded the sounds from that point on.

Side one of the record has a brief sample of the recordings our newsmen taped through and including Sunday night, May 3rd. On side two, the largest volume of tape recordings had to be digested into a 15 minute summary of all of the events. All of the sounds are actualities and none are manufactured, however some of the statements heard are edited by necessity for time limitations.

The sound qualities differ because of the variety of recording equipment and conditions present at the times the tapings were made. Due to the amount of time allocated . . . the record had to be made at the speed of 16, and some distortion is evident through processing. Portions of the recordings were also contributed through the efforts of Paul Brennan Jr., a WKNT newsmen, and Newsmen Steve Tichenal.

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*'Both sides
just blame
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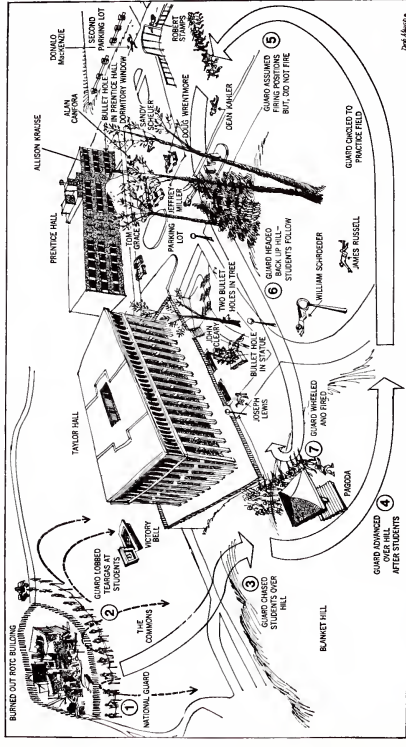
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KENT STATE:

The Search For Understanding



The report which follows is more than 30,000 words in length, the size of a small book. It is as accurate as hard work and an honest regard for the facts can make it, yet it cannot be called complete; the dimensions of the incident at Kent State University are too enormous, the humanity too complex ever to be fully reduced to writing.

The ultimate implications of the valley of gundiro that rattled across the campus that Spring day seems to us to be too grave to be ignored.

in the violence and the disruption that have followed, Kent State has been explained only with slogans, accusations and epithets. Few people are without opinions on who was right, who wrong. The search for understanding has yet to

This society is built on the assumption that properly informed citizens can themselves decide to shape their future. It is our responsibility as a newspaper to provide the information that allows public judgment to function.

The facts of the Kent State incident and the convictions which these facts require must be of concern to all who seek in America a viable and peaceful society. In the emotionalism of the moment, perceptions of truth and blame and responsibility are individual and unshared; until there is agreement on what it was that truly happened, no judgment of fault, no plan for prevention is possible.

It is our hope that this report will prove common ground and a shared version of the facts from which dialog and understanding may grow. There must be a lesson in this tragedy and it can be learned if only we will try.

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hours sidewalk seal to scrub it with toothbrush. It acquired the iron band on its 12th birthday when engine 28 years ago. Its ringing, a Gakopp eerie sawtooth, also signified a warning to the bread grove field stretching below "Blanchet Hill."

Mike Alewitz and Craig Morgan, opponents for the student presidency of KSU, had learned in "togetherness" procedures of the Portage County Jail — no belts, no shoelaces. In a crowded cell of curfew violators, Tim Bantz, 22, a sophomore, thoughtfully taped a dime inside a shirt cuff for telephone call.

All this too, was the weekend.

At the sound of the G-sharp, Mary McConville, 23, a teaching fellow studying James Joyce, watched the gathering

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"The guard," said Harry. "It was all so ludicrous. It amounted to 50, 100, 200, and increasing."

The Meaning

Three weeks ago in Kent, three to five dozen bullets killed four young persons, wounded nine and plunged the nation into the most divisive controversy so far in this decade. The four students who were slain were unarmed and had harmed no one. The National Guardsmen who shot them were tired and hungry and many had been hit by stones. While a nation averted and chose up sides, more than







