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The beginning of school is a trying time. There are books to buy, classes to start and stairs to climb.



Even in a crowd, such as this one at Mountaineer Field, there is still room to be an individual.

A favorite place to be during the change of classes is on a lawn enjoying the warm weather.





It linked, at last, our Downtown and Evansdale campuses. The WVU Office of Publications called it "a taste of tomorrow." Morgantown residents called it the Morgantown People Mover. Some students called it crazy and worthless.

Its picture was featured on freshman recruitment posters. Every now and then you could catch a glimpse of its silhouetted picture on a book store notebook.

You could get a ride into the future on it as a driver-less car takes you from our Beechurst Station to the Medical Center.

West Virginia University's Personal Rapid Transit system is the most modern transit system in the world. The PRT, Phase II, was completed during the summer of 1979. Even though the system caused many problems now and then, it did a good job of transporting our 19,000 student body.

Towers residents found transportation to be a lot easier with the opening of the Towers Station.

Football games would not be so enjoyable without a little help from our cheerleaders.

Our little Mountaineer always showed the crowds that Mountaineer spirit had no age limit.





The Lair Sunken Gardens provides students with a place to sit, think and enjoy warm winter days.

In the fall the Sunken Gardens do even more. Students can group together and talk out their problems without disturbing anyone.



Being part of the "Pride" is an honor here at WVU. The Marching Band's excellence has been proved continually.

Walking around campus gives one the opportunity to rehash the day and think of tomorrow.





Oliver Luck, sophomore, had his first starting season as the Mountaineer quarterback.

This happy Freshman, Mark Bryant, is enjoying the football game and his coke.

Woodburn Hall was completed during the summer of '79. The renovation allowed students to resume classes in this building once again.

Linked cont.

Linked at last. The closing of 1979 brought the dawn of a new decade, 1980. The year of '79 linked us to a new era, filled with threats of a World War, a never-ending Iranian situation and terrible gas shortages. This new decade brought promises for highly sophisticated technology, possible answers for a cancer cure and hopes of conquering new frontiers in space. Our own PRT was an example of things to come.

The Winter Olympic Games were held in Lake Placid, N.Y. These games linked our country to other nations for the most important sports events. The Summer Games, to be held in Moscow, were planned to be boycotted by the U.S. and other nations.

Our country would also see a new president elected in '80.





Morgantown averages 40 inches of precipitation in a year. As students know, rainy days are fairly common.

A moment of time is remembered forever. This player will always remember games played at Mountaineer Field.

America proved to be a highlight of Homecoming Week and the year.

Our basketball players had a good season. Most of the games lost were only by a few points.





Linked cont.

This year at WVU was a link for students. Seniors looked toward graduation and filled out resumes to recapture the four years of education. Freshmen started to experience college and to grow intellectually.

We saw the last game played on Mountaineer Field, watched the developments of our new football stadium, saw a new football coach appointed, the Division of Theaters, Hamlet performance and Dr. Sheehan speak on running.

Our Homecoming and Mountaineer Weeks were successful. We won both of these football games.

We also saw the completion of Woodburn Circle, which has been entered in the National Register of Historic Places. Stansbury Hall was also completed, allowing more recreation area for our intramural activities.

Yes, the year of 1979 was a link. The PRT was finished, the new decade was here and each student had individual experiences to let us know that we were linked, at last.

The WVU Marching Band continued its success and entertained an audience at the Meadowlands in New Jersey, the field of the N.Y. Giants.

"Variety is the spice of life", and during Mountaineer Week there was variety in music.



Crowds got too crazy and tore down the fieldgoal post after the Kentucky game at Homecoming.

Cowboy hats became a popular wardrobe addition at football games and all over campus.



Linked at Last



Our World

“If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.” (Ben Franklin)

To acquire knowledge is to realize there is always more to know and to grow with each link of experience. Our world provides us the opportunity to expand in the realm of both intellect and friendship and to discover who we are.

Friends gather at the Lair steps to talk, read and relax

Instructor and student(dog) take a break from frisbee practice.

Just beginning

Leaning back against the bark of a tall oak tree, you gaze into an azure sky and luxuriously let your mind wander. Luxuriously? Yes-luxuriously; you just finished the fifth day of classes in the new fall semester of 1979. During the week your mind has been crowded with registration, tuition and housing, greeting old friends and meeting new ones, trying to remember your schedule so you won't look like a freshman even though you are, trying to remember your schedule so you won't look like a freshman even though you aren't, and a thousand other items. This is the first time you've had to just relax and not think about anything.

Coming to WVU, whether as a first-timer or a veteran, is special to everyone. Whether coming reluctant to leave the special summer behind or glad to leave that boring summer behind, everyone had hopes for a new semester, especially the fall semester.

Looking back, what was that secret ambition you had for the beginning of the fall semester? Was it to meet that exceptionally good looking girl who sat beside you in Math but you were too shy to talk to? Was this the semester you were going to try to participate in class and let the faculty of WVU know that you are alive and well, and still remember the English language? Or, oh yes, wasn't this the semester you were going to get a 4.0?



Where else do you meet friends on a warm, sunny day? The steps by the Lair of course!



Discovered playing their dulcimers are Sue Beates and Darrell Cluch.



Tests? What are they? It's only **the beginning** of school!

The typical greeting to returning friends.



The Towers station was completed under Phase II.

"The majority is serviced and we try to keep our breakdown time to a minimal," said Bates.

The PRT, the first of its kind in the world. This WVU-Morgantown System, a fully automated mass transit design has been visited by 32 foreign countries and several American cities. The Kobe Rapid Transit System at the International Ocean Exposition on Okinawa was the first to be built utilizing the PRT technology. The city of Los Angeles, Calif. is also planning a similar system.

In 1972 the National Society of Professional Engineers named the PRT system as one of the nations top ten outstanding engineering achievements



LINKED AT LAST

"This system is several years ahead of our time," said Bates.



"I think the PRT is fantastic!", said Robert Bates, director of the PRT.

Bates also said it is a very flexible transportation for a large number of students.

of the year.

In the mid-1960's, engineers and traffic experts began talking about a new transit system. Dr. Samy E.G. Elias, a Claude Worthington Benedum professor of transportation at WVU, conceived the PRT System. Dr. Elias came to the U.S. from Egypt in 1956 and joined the WVU faculty in 1965. He and the College of Engineering drafted a proposal to the Secretary of Transportation. In July, 1969, the proposal was granted by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Contracts to build the PRT System were awarded by the Department of Transportation and ground breaking ceremonies were held at WVU on Oct. 9, 1971. The system was designed by Frederic Harris Inc. of Stamford, Conn. The system is presently under control by the Boeing Aerospace Company, but will be taken over in March 1980 by WVU. Contracts totaling about \$60 million were recorded during Phase I of the PRT.

During the 1979 Summer, Phase I was linked at last by Phase II. This completed the full plan for the PRT and linked all the stations as one system. Phase II made it possible to ride from the downtown Walnut Street Station to the Med. Center.

The complete system consists of 73 vehicles, 8.7 miles of single lane guideways and five passenger stations. The average number of running vehicles at peak time has been 39 and operates 97.1 percent of the time. There is a peak capacity of 1,100 passengers in 20 minutes and vehicles can be spaced at a minimum of 15 seconds apart. Each vehicle has a capacity of eight seated and 12 standing, with a maximum load weighing 11,700 pounds. Its body is made of fiber glass and can reach speeds up to 30 miles per hour. A PDP-11 central computer controls the electronically motored vehicles and their positions.



As students continually wait for the sign to read Towers, a PRT car from Beechurst pulls up.

Get ready, get set, rush!

After two weeks of hard campaigning in the Lair and D.A., fraternity and sorority rush week began.

Sorority rush is very formal. Starting on Saturday and Sunday nights the girls visit each of the ten houses. The narrowing down of rushees for the sororities begins on Monday night, when the girls can revisit eight houses, then six and on preference night, three. Rush ends on Saturday morning when bids are matched with preference lists.

Fraternity rush is not as formal. The guys may go to any house they want without having a certain number to visit. On Pledge Sunday they let the fraternities know their decision of which house they'll pledge by running up High Street and in to that house after the firing of the cannon.



Fraternity pledges run toward their houses.

Kappa Alpha starts the run with the traditional cannon shot.





Delta Gamma's welcome their little sisters.
Alpha Phi's celebrate.

... Rejoicing, happiness is new found sisterhood!



Center of Attention



A tuba is a nice thing to lean on after a rough half-time show

This student takes advantage of the nice weather and catches a little study time.

There is no resemblance what-so-ever between this pretty Mountaineer and the one painted on the van.





There are many things that typify that strange and wonderful species known as a student. Webster's New World Dictionary states that a student is: a person who studies something or a person who is enrolled at a college or school. Unfortunately for Webster's, but fortunately for those of us who are students, this definition does not depict many important and necessary aspects of a student's life.

The life of a student is, at times, busy, tiring and a lot of work. It does have its good side even though life can get hectic once in a while. The people you meet partying, relaxing, talking to and just having a good time make all the studying worthwhile. Not everyone spends their Friday nights in the library but reaches out, trying to establish links with fellow Mountaineers.

A hot dog provides Sue Yarnell, sophomore Journalism major, with some protein for lunch.

The '80 Mountaineer, Jim Campbell, is a very active student. He encourages students to cheer at football and basketball games.

A Junior Business major, Alicia McCormick, enjoys being a student during Mountaineer Week.



HOME COMING

Several surprises as well as spirit-filled traditions marked Homecoming Week 1979.

A concert by the Putman County Pickers, a bluegrass band, on Sunday, Sept. 30 kicked off the week.

The Blue Tic Tavern featured live entertainment and specials every night, with many students taking advantage of these specials.

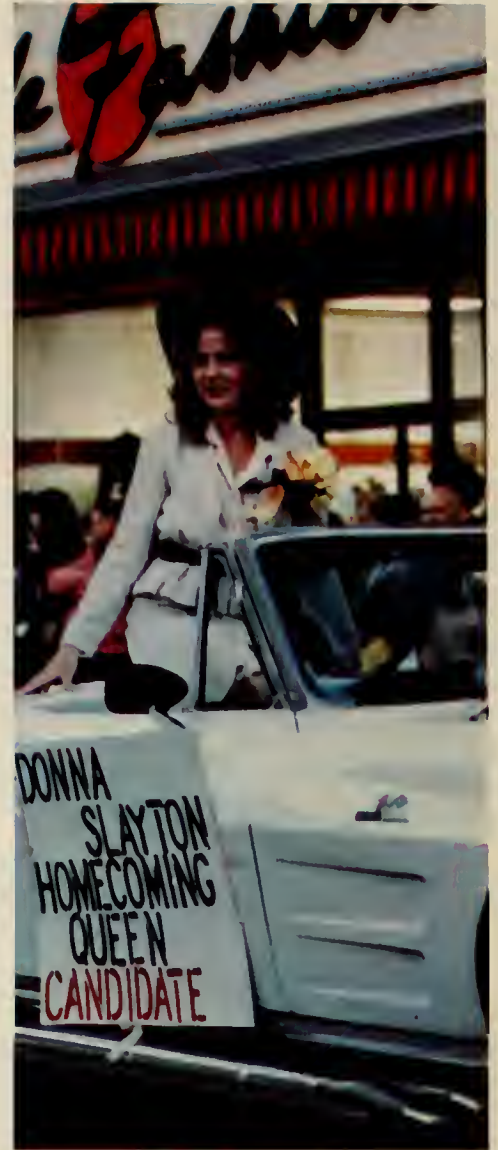
Monday's events included the traditional burrito, pizza, roast beef and banana split eating contests, along with a talent show in the Lair Little Theatre.

Tuesday's highlights included a fashion show featuring the Homecoming Queen candidates and members of the WVU football team.

Wednesday featured the First Home-

coming 500 Distance Beer Run and appearances by celebrity cartoonist Daniel, who delighted students with humorous caricatures, and hypnotist Ken Weber, who amazed audiences with his telepathic powers. Students attended the backgammon tournament and Pep Rally on Thursday, while they enjoyed the free bowling, pinball and pool in the Lair Games Area. After the Beer Chugging and Shoot A Beer contests held in the Blue Tic Tavern Friday afternoon, a reception for alumni and dignitaries of the Homecoming Parade took place in the Lair Ballrooms.

Parade Marshall was Robert P. Mellace, former captain of the 1940 Homecoming game against the University of Kentucky. Mellace is presently associate editor of the Charleston Daily Mail.



Friday night we saw her as a candidate; Saturday she became Queen.

Delta Gamma displayed the Mountaineer spirit the evening before the WVU-Kentucky game.





America was
It wouldn't

Homecoming

Donna seems to be wondering if this contest is really necessary.

Carter and Nixon made guest appearances at the parade.



The Homecoming Parade on Friday evening featured the Homecoming Queen candidates, local junior high and high school bands, as well as "The Pride of West Virginia" — the Mountaineer Marching Band. The float competition, a favorite of annual parade watchers, was won jointly by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority with a theme of "Kantucky." The float showed a Mountaineer canning the Kentucky Wildcat.

A pleasant surprise was in store for football fans as the week's events culminated in the show-down at Mountaineer Field on Saturday, Oct. 6 with the University of Kentucky. It was only fitting that the Mountaineer gridders should snap a Homecoming losing streak dating back to 1972 at the final Homecoming game played in the 55-year-old stadium. The team put forth a fine effort to defeat the Wildcats 10-6, delighting the crowd of more than 32,000.

The America concert on Saturday night highlighted the end of the week-long festivities. It was the first official Homecoming concert held in four years and ticket sales reflected overwhelming student approval.

The band played some of their soft sounds such as "Daisy Jane," and "I Need You" at the beginning of the program, saving the hard rockers for the end. The group also played a few cuts from their latest album, "Silent Letter." One of the crowd favorites was "Horse With No Name," the band's first single which rocketed to No. 1 on the Billboard charts in the early 70's.





Darth Vader at WVU?

"Let's Go Mountaineers," boomed the crowd at the Lair Thuse.



"I love pizza!" was all you could think during this contest.

The Best Surprise of all, a victory for the Mountaineers.



HOME COMING

In another departure from the ordinary, an independently sponsored candidate, Donna Slayton, was crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time, thus breaking a string of consecutive Alpha Xi Delta sponsored wins in recent years. Slayton, a senior Nursing major from Beckley, W.V. was sponsored by her school. She is 21-years old and is the daughter of Regina Slayton.

Slayton won the title following a student election on Wednesday, Oct. 3. There were four other finalists including Kitten Stone, 21, a Journalism major from Charelston, W.V. and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stone. Stone was sponsored by Kappa

Alpha Fraternity and Delta Gamma Sorority. Missy McGhee, 21, a Business major from Ravenswood, W.V. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. McGhee, was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Judie Charlton, 21, is a Pharmacy major from Fairmont, W.V. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Charlton. Charlton was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Gretchen Smith, 21, is a Dental Hygiene major from Edensburg, Pa. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Smith was sponsored by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

The outstanding alumna award was also presented during half-time. Paul (Buck) Martin was the recipient. Mar-

tin, a 1936 Journalism graduate, has served as editor of The Martinsburg Journal since 1961 and is now in his 50th year of newspaper work. During his years at WVU, he was a member of the Cross Country team, managing editor of The Daily Antheneum and president of the Press Club. Since becoming an alumnus, Martin has served on the WVU Board of Governors, Advisory Board and Eastern Panhandle Alumni Chapter.

The 1980 Homecoming Court from left to right top: Gretchen Smith and Judie Charlton; bottom line from left to right: Missy McGhee and Kitten Stone.

The Homecoming Queen is also an active member of Orchestis, the modern dance company at WVU.





HALLOWEEN

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Witches, goblins and draculas search for their long, lost souls. Wolves howl, dogs search for bones Jack O' Lanterns cracking smiles, Trick or treat bags heaped in piles

Halloween was met with squeals of enthusiasm this year from WVU students. Whether you celebrated Halloween in dorm, apartment, nightclub or at a night class — Halloween is always the time to dress "out." Crossing over the bridge were many pale draculas carrying their calculators and assorted green "things." In one apartment, batman and batwoman greeted you at the door, while at a dorm party you would have been bombarded by M&M's. Other characters included Disco Dorothy, a baby, a tramp, a litter of Playboy bunnies and assorted jelly beans.

Spiked punch, glowing Jack O' Lanterns, brown and orange streamers criss-crossing walls, eerie sounds and a half moon create a somewhat weird atmosphere for a 1979 Halloween.



Halloween's wee little creatures hold up a greeting sign.

The lady tramp and Disco Dorothy smirk at another costume.





And these three little piggies went to a party instead of the market.

There is always a baby at every party.

A pumpkin is being carved out for a party.

How would you like a bag of these M&M's?





Quilter Rebecca Conaway, 91 years young, demonstrates her craftsmanship.

Es ist sehr gut, those funnel cakes.





Mountaineer Week

Oct. 28 - Nov. 3

It was the 32nd rendition of Mountaineer Week (Oct. 28-Nov. 3). Good organization and involvement by students helped make more than 100 events a celebration worth remembering.

Events ranged from the arts and craft fair to the fiddlin' contest. Craftsmen displayed the techniques of blacksmithing and log splitting and showed modern citizens how the Appalachian settlers of the late 1700's lived.

Traditional features of the program included popcorn and funnel cake wagons and cabin sales of souvenir T-shirts and mugs. Country style food was available each day in the cafeteria.

The University dorms held special events during the week. Towers held a Square Dance on Sunday evening and a Pie Throw at the R.A.'s on Thursday, while the downtown dorms opened the week's festivities with a Watermelon Feast and a Pie Throw.

Live music and coffee houses were held in the dorms throughout the week. The traditional Mountaineer Week Dinner was Thursday evening. Other special events included the Wildlife Display and Mountaineer School Day, involving nearly 700 fifth and sixth graders from 32 Monongalia County Public Schools.



The Popcorn Wagon, a familiar sight during Mountaineer Week, offers students a between class snack.

MOUNTAINEER WEEK

Mountaineer Week was started to promote school spirit as well as bring students and community members together in a celebration of the heritage of West Virginia.

Each year has grown more successful by accomplishing these goals. No where else can people be exposed to the many different facets of Appalachian life. City dwellers can hear true mountain music featuring dulcimers, fiddles and kazoos; while tasting country foods, such as fried chicken, ham and cornbread.

Chris Johnson dressed as a Mountaineer maiden. She was runner up for Ms. Mountaineer.



A diligent and silent Steve Balcourt works patiently on his leather craft wares. He is from Shock, W.Va.

A determined Cindy Husted, age six, joins the free-for-all weaving at the Arts and Crafts Show.



Morgantown officials didn't notice that Dr. Eldoonie's van was illegally parked. The students did notice his wonderful magic tricks.

Pleasant weather conditions made the wood splitting competition an enjoyable activity for this modern Mountaineer

Musical entertainment has become a favorite of students in recent years. Bluegrass and folk groups performed throughout the week at the Lair and private, as well as University dorms. A student music festival was held in the Lair Little Theater on Thursday.

The Highlight of the week was the Fiddlin' Contest on Saturday evening at the Coliseum. The theme of the contest was Fiddlin' Fine in '79. This was the fifth year for the contest, with 22 contestants. Prizes included: \$300 and a gold cup for first; \$200 and a silver cup for second; \$100 and \$50, along with a plaque for third and fourth places. The winner of the contest for the second straight year was Woody Simmins. Another popular feature of Mountaineer Week was the Quilt Show, held at Elizabeth Moore Hall. The show gave spectators the chance to view more than 100 beautiful, hand-made quilts. Daily demonstrations were made by the Campus Quilting Group and everyone was invited to try the craft. About 20 percent of the quilts on display were available for purchase along with dolls, pillows and placemats.



Pickin' time sounds just fine.



Mountaineer Games? Seems the tug-of-war might be a little more work than play

The Blue and Gold pride in the Mountaineer spirit



Ever so carefully Sarah Morton prepares herself to catch the tossed egg, hoping it doesn't break.

Appalachian heritage is displayed by these skilled quilters.

MOUNTAINEER WEEK



Mugs and t-shirts, popular items at the Cabin Sales.



The climax of Mountaineer Week was the gridiron clash between the Virginia Tech Gobblers and the WVU Mountaineers. The Mountaineers came in to the game with a 4-4 record and needed the win badly. The team overcame a first half flurry of fumbles that gave Virginia Tech a comfortable 23-6 lead to hold the Gobblers scoreless in the second half and win 34-23. The game was perhaps the most exciting of the season.

Half-time activities included presentation of the three prestigious awards: Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer and Most Loyal Mountaineer.

The Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer awards are given each year to students who have displayed outstanding leadership, academic excellence and in-

volvement in extra-curricular activities. This year's winners were Tim Lesaca, Chemistry senior; and Brenda McDonald, Public Relations senior.

The Most Loyal Mountaineer award was presented to Dean Joseph C. Gluck, vice-president of Student Affairs and Dean of Student Educational Services. He has held administrative positions in the University since 1946, coming here as Veterans Coordinator of WWII's G.I.'s.

Gluck was born in Richie County, W. Va., and attended Bethany College. Following his graduation, he attended Yale, where he obtained a graduate degree in Theology. He also studied at Oxford, Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley.

Dean Joseph Gluck receives a very warm embrace at half-time for his award



The end of a hard day's work.

The new Stadium in its early stages.



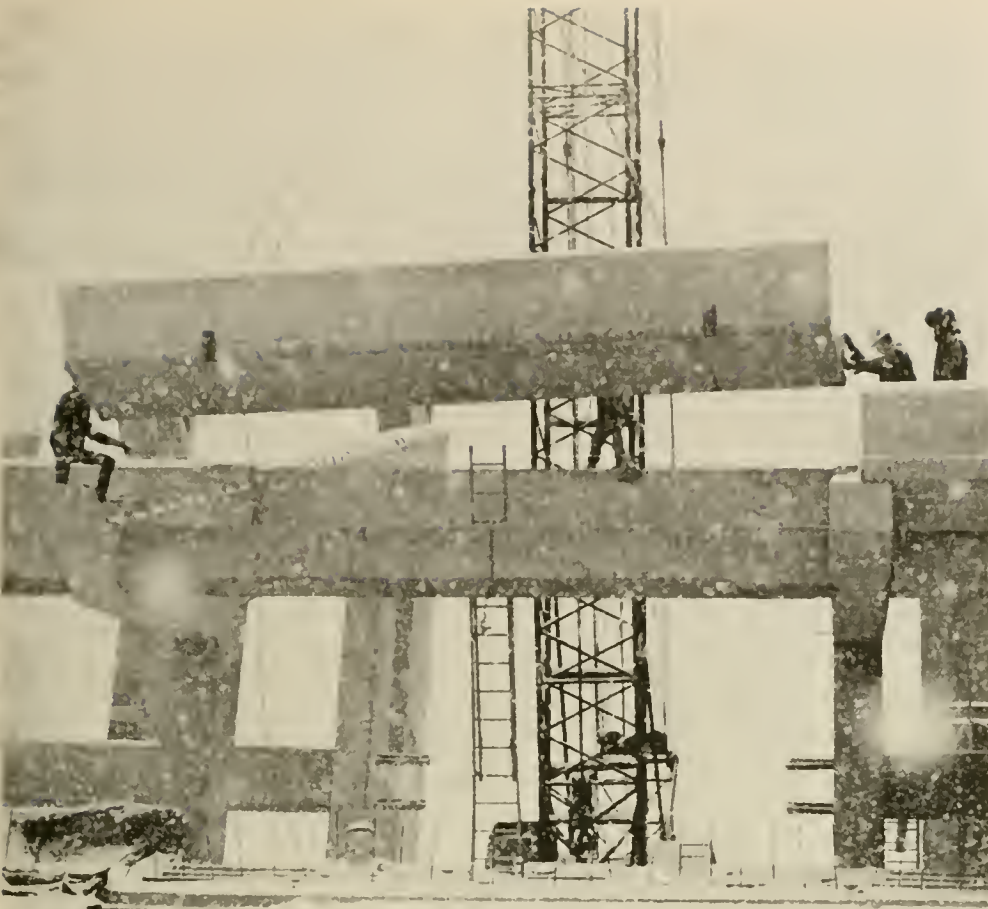
Work on the new Stadium goes on, rain, shine, or snow.

Construction

The 1979 Football season marked the last year for Mountaineer Field's intercollegiate life. After 55 years of service, the field will be used for intra-murals and free-play recreational activities. Its successor will be the new Stadium, being constructed where the golf course was formerly.

Choosing the site was a big controversy in the spring of 1979. The pro's are its accessibility and good location and the large amount of ground. The con's are also its location (uncomfortably near the Medical Center) and that it displaced the WVU golf team.

The new Stadium, scheduled to be completed and ready for the 1980 football season, seats 50,000 people. It is double tiered, with possibilities for additional tiers if they are needed. Students will not have to worry about sitting in "the bowl" because this stadium is open at both ends. It costs an estimated 20 million dollars plus an additional 1.5 million for the new road leading to the stadium.



The new Stadium is scheduled to be finished by fall, 1980.



More tiers can be added, should crowd capacity need to be expanded.



Work has stopped for the day.



The new library on the Evansdale Campus.

Mountaineer Field is through with inter-collegiate athletics.





A new beginning for intramurals and free-play on Mountaineer Field. Colson Hall will house the West Virginia classics.



Recently, the downtown campus has been subject to a massive face-lift which entailed the renovation of several buildings. In addition to these renovations, several new buildings are under construction on the Evansdale campus. The noise, dirt and general distraction of the constructions seems to be worthwhile as the newly renovated buildings are opened and the recently built ones are being finished.

Woodburn Hall, the most recently renovated building was opened to students at the beginning of the fall, 1979 semester. The landscaping done around it completed the renovation of Woodburn Circle which includes Woodburn, Martin and Chitwood Halls. Stansbury Hall, renovated last year and opened this past summer now houses the English, Philosophy and military science departments.

Colson Hall, the last of the bloc of renovations is scheduled to open by fall of 1980 and will house the library's reserve and West Virginia collections. The new Evansdale library, scheduled to be finished this summer, will house all education, physical education, art and music books. The engineering – agricultural sciences library will also be transferred to the Evansdale library.

Woodburn Hall is now the home of the Political Science department.



AT

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GLANCE

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To cover everything that happened from August to December is next to impossible. To highlight the main events in these months is much easier and interesting.

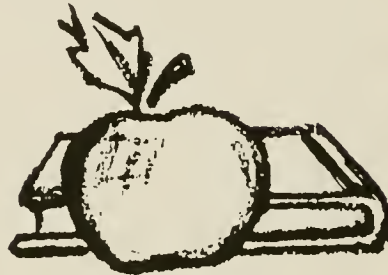
August was a pretty short month on the school calendar. Students returned five days later than usual this year. The weather was still great and a lot of meeting and greeting went on.

Labor Day helped September get started. On the 20th, Harry Chapin appeared at the Creative Arts Center. The Pittsburgh Symphony was in residence at the CAC from the 25th to the 28th. There were four football games, Temple, Syracuse, North Carolina State and Richmond.

One of the busiest months of the school year was October. Homecoming Week, Oct. 1-6, started the month off. On the 6th, WVU played Kentucky in football and won. The Films Committee sponsored a Beatles' Films weekend, Oct. 19-20. Alexander Ginsberg, the Russian dissident, spoke on the 23rd in the Lair Ballroom. October went out as well as it came in with Mountaineer Week, the 28th-31st. Of course we could not forget that Halloween was Oct. 31 — a very popular time on campus.

Mountaineer Week continued until the 3rd of November, featuring the WVU vs. Va. Tech game on the 3rd, a win for WVU. November marked the beginning of the theater season at the CAC with "Hamlet" on the 8-10 and the 15-17. After Thanksgiving the Forum Festival sponsored Dr. George Sheehan on the 29th and WVU played its last football game of the season at Arizona.

December started out with Rock Music Week, a series of movies about rock from the 3rd to the 8th. At the CAC "Oliver!" and "A Christmas Carol" were presented on the 5-8 and the 14-16 respectively. Finals week, the 17-22 wrapped up December for WVU.



August is a time to relax before hitting the books in September.



A favorite September past-time between classes.

sept.

By October, intramurals are in full swing.

oct.



WVU fans pose atop the famed "Pitt Wagon."



nov.



Unseasonably warm weather in December causes many students to bring shorts out of cold storage.

dec . . .

jan.

At a Glance

After a longer than usual Christmas break, students at WVU came back to a tremendous amount of activities scheduled for the spring semester.

January was a short month in the calendar, classes having started the 14th. There were several basketball games, some of the home games being Penn State on the 16th, George Washington on the 26th and Virginia Tech on the 30th. The concert version of Tosca was performed at the CAC at the end of the month.

The World of Carl Sandburg started February off right. Basketball games, movies and After Hours (student-faculty get-togethers) were the main middle month events. A Midsummer Night's Dream at the CAC finished February.

March included some very important events. Journalism week, March 10-14, was a successful week for all participants, of which many were high school students. Spiro Gyro appeared in concert and Spring Break started the 22nd.

April really wound things down at WVU. Students came back from Spring Break on the 7th. Bonnie Raitt and the Dirt Band appeared in concert on the 23rd.

May, well, finals week of course had to come. There are many tears of farewell. It's been a good year, WVU!



Leon Fieshman, a freshman in Mining Engineering enjoys frisbee on the Lair Plaza.



Even young children can learn how to hold an umbrella if it means keeping dry.

feb.

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Yes, these are familiar faces on campus.



Antidraft demonstrations are a part of the new year's activities.



april.



Carrie Schuler, Colleen Duffy and Karen Echols enjoy the spring weather and good conversation.

may . . .

Blankets of glittery, white snow covering the ground, icicles hanging from tree branches and roof tops, Jack Frost nipping at the door; these were what one usually pictures as winter. This winter was not that way. During December and January everyone wondered if we would have a winter at all. It seemed that autumn was passing directly into spring.

One day late in January the campus finally saw its first snow flake and it seemed that the missing winter had been found as we were doused generously with six inches of white stuff. Mad dashes were made for the hills with sleds. Students skipped classes to hit the ski slopes. Then it disappeared in a couple of days, was replaced by one or two new inches, then melted. We received some more and this continued for a couple weeks.

February was very mild with temperatures reaching 50-68 degrees during the third week. The winter sportsmen had to look beyond Morgantown for fun. This was one of the most mild winters in a long time.

This couple enjoys the mild winter weather on the new benches at Woodburn Circle.



These students show us that being a college student doesn't mean you're too old to enjoy the snow.

Snow on High Street shows the true beauty of our campus in the winter.

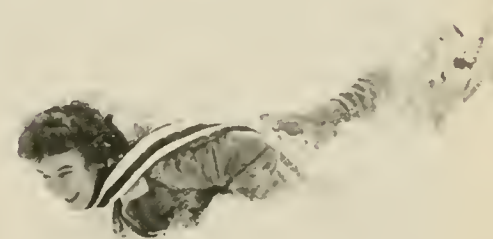


When winter comes to Morgantown



Everyone enjoys the snow. Two friends share a fun moment in the weather.

Coeds catch snowflakes and prove, once and for all, that Snoopy is not the only one who eats snowflakes!



"Who says you need a sled?" A cafeteria tray seems to work just fine, maybe even better?

Winter finally comes with the first snowfall near the end of January.

WHAT'S NEW AT WVU?

Pop Arts Box Office changes in to the Fudge Foundry in the fall.

Three new services were added this year in the food service area of the Mountainlair. The services were coordinated by Jerry Hoyt, food service manager.

The Briar Patch, the salad and deli bar, grew out of students requests for more natural foods.

"We are a student union, one of the most successful in the country, and we're continually looking at student requests and adding more services to meet student needs," said Mr. Tom Tucker, Lair manager.

The Briar Patch opened up in the fall and featured 32 different salads, named after different towns in West Virginia.

Twenty-five different kinds of home-made fudge, as well as candy and nuts, still were available, only in a different place. The Fudge Foundry replaced the Pop Arts Box Office and was completed in the Spring.

"These new ideas were planned in the summer," said Hoyt, "and so far the student response is very good. We're very pleased with the new addition."

Anthenaemum Insight, the Monday edition of the D.A., started in the fall. The previous year broke ground for this idea with Morgantown's Dominion Post Campus Scene.

Monday afternoons are the times to read about weekend happenings. Okie Moore, sophomore Econ major, enjoys this new idea.





A **Beckley Salad** is one of the natural lunches students can have at the Briar Patch.

Fudge, Kisses and nuts are some of the choices "sweet seekers" can satisfy their urges with.





Cokes are not the only beverage being served to students in freshman dorms. Jeff Toppe serves

The Towers snack bar turns in to a bar for beer. Cindy Armstrong and Brian Dye share a pitcher of 3.2 foam.



Walking through the new library security system is Mary Ann Lawruk, a Public Relations sophomore.



What's new at WVU?



French fries, hot dogs and beer supply a snack for Scott Smith, Jeff Martin and John Bibbee.

Engineering classes may be rough for these engineering students, but the Towers Tavern provides them with a "beer-break."



The Insight gave students a different format of a paper. It also supplied an added medium for journalists to express their artistic abilities.

According to Brentz Thompson, general manager of the school paper, there was a loss of money in the project.

"There's a question as to whether we will continue the Monday edition next year. We'll probably have to drop it and see if the students protest," said Thompson.

Anthenaemum Insight gave a different kind of news story than the D.A. It was noted for its features.

Three to four times a day a buzzing could be heard at the Main Library. Finished in the fall was the book sensitized-alarm-triggered security system. A little sensitized strip was placed somewhere in the book and when students walk through the exit the alarm buzzed, if the strip was not removed.

"I think the new system is quite effective," said Robert F. Munn, dean of the library.

The system cost \$15,000 and was installed by the 3M Company. The Med Center Library also received the new system and the new libraries under construction will also include the device.

Proposed by Craig Underwood, student body president, was the beer ordinance in University dorms. It gave students "the type of living atmosphere they desired."

The ordinance was voted on in the fall and began in January. It permitted 3.2 beer to be consumed in student residence halls. No beer could be consumed outside the students room and no kegs were allowed. Joseph Gluck, vice president of student affairs, said the policy forbidding other alcoholic beverages in residence halls would continue.

It was the first year in University history that such an ordinance was in existence.

Mr. Herman Moses, resident hall associate, said, " things are going very well. The students are handling it in a very mature fashion. I hope this continues in the future."

Mark Harris, member of the Revolutionary Communist Party, is led away by Security Police.

An unknown attacker evidently doesn't like what Harris has to say



National politics on campus

The school year that ushered in a new decade also ushered in a new sense of political and patriotic activism and saw the return of protests against the draft. The two events that set the political stage for the local action were the taking of American citizens as hostages in Iran and Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The immediate response to the Iranian situation on campus and nationwide was progressively one of disbelief, shock and outrage. From these feelings arose controversies concerning President Carter's appeal to Congress to reinstate registration for the draft. The main people who would be affected would be those born during the years 1960-61. There would be no physical or academic exemptions from this initial registration.

Some students on campus were asked how the draft would affect their lives. Sue Rosen, a sophomore in education, said, "I like my life as it is now. If I got drafted, I guess I'd have to cross that bridge when I came to it." Diane Graham, a senior in Nutrition, said, "I've thought alot about it and I would register if I had to. I wouldn't like to go overseas and fight, though. I would like to stay in the United States."



WVU again sees protesters against the draft and war on campus.

The RCP would like the deposed Shah of Iran sent back to Iran.





Not everyone is against the reinstatement of the draft.

A WWII veteran gives his point of view to an anti-draft protestor.



Anti-draft protestors gather in front of Elizabeth Moore Hall to walk down to the Courthouse.



Secretary of State A. James Manchin



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A stimulating speech at the Lair encourages students to register to vote on the proposed housing code.



Deahl Hall, a "Polling Place" for the November sixth elections.

A grim reminder of an unforeseeable (?) tragedy.



Changing our conditions



On November 6, Morgantown voters went to the polls and approved the city's controversial housing code by a mere 71 votes. The code set minimum health and safety standards for rental units within the city.

The code had been in the workings for some time before it was unanimously approved by the Morgantown City Council in April, 1979. However, soon afterwards, a group of local landlords petitioned 1,700 signatures and called for a city-wide referendum.

During the period prior to the election, Student Administration officials worked diligently in getting students to register to vote in the election. Their efforts proved effective as more than 3,000 students were registered.

It was the student turnout which pushed the code over the top on election night. The 19th precinct, which included Dadisman and Stalnaker Halls proved to be the deciding district as 182 of the 244 votes cast favored the code.

Student Administration President Craig Underwood said afterward that "the election was very important for the University community." He added that the new code would help significantly in easing the problems in recruiting students from around the state to come to WVU.

It had been reported in the pre-election period that if the code failed, the University could suffer as much as a 10 percent decline in enrollment, especially from the Kanawha County area where the Charleston Gazette, in 1978, did a series of articles on Morgantown's housing situation.



Crowded conditions or are they just getting a bird's eye view of things?

Her vote casted, Andrea Hoffman contemplates the outcome of her ballot.

Student elections



Campaigning side by side for different sides can't be avoided sometimes.

Michelle Welty does some one on one campaigning.



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Student Administration elections were held Wednesday, Feb. 6 with five teams running for the offices of president and vice president. The platforms and issues varied, but when the votes had been totaled, the team of Nick Plesich and Tyler Bullock had won by a 721 vote margin, the largest in University history. Voter turnout was higher than usual with 5,066 votes being cast.

Board of Directors winners included: Debbie McKee, Mary Ackenhusen, Steve Samples, Judy Eckenrode, Returnee Paul Templeton, Gary Fogleman, Barry Zimmerman, Paul Tabor, Clara Shockley, Jack Cavalier. Following a recount of the votes, Steve Cypher replaced Cecil Graham. The error in the computation occurred at Towers, where Cypher's total had been listed as 236, rather than 336. Following the recount, he had a 39 vote lead over Graham, and was placed on the Board.

Steve Borkowski and Milton Richards were elected to Athletic Council.

Making her vote count is Marie Burleigh, a Journalism senior.



Beth Watson is one of the thousands who voted on February 6 for Student Administration.

Platforms and promises



Nick Plesich is sworn in as new Student Body President.

Plesich reiterates his goals during his acceptance speech.

Here are some of the new Board of Directors for 1980-81.

The issues of the 1980 campaign ranged from computerized ID systems to a day care center for the children of University students.

Tom Susman and Michelle Welty favored an English Oral Competency Test for foreign teachers, continued voter registration, a day care center for University students' children, and use of the Permanent Dorm Council to improve entertainment and dorm facilities.

Tim Fittro and Bill Stanislav's platform included more playing time for students at recreation facilities, expansion of the Lair and a possible satellite Lair on the Evansdale Campus, and a lighted walkway to Westchester and Carlyle Halls by way of University Avenue.





Rich Kolosky and Kathy Mitchell advocated the use of computerized ID system, two parking lots near the Daily Athenaeum, an off-campus student center, and a rape control service.

Ron Tickle and Eric Jeandron ran on a very different platform. They based their campaign on that of representing the average student. They favored relaxing dorm rules to include 24-hour visitation and liquor in the dorm rooms, improvement of University operated farms, and refunding graduating students the \$2.50 tuition fee paid out for the radio station which is not yet in operation.

The winning team of Nick Plesich and Tyler Bullock plan to institute a centralized tutoring system, sidewalk curbing and lighting on University Avenue, set up Advisory Boards for the deans of the colleges, and set up a committee to work out free-play hours for the recreation facilities.

Craig Underwood gives his last speech as Student Body President.

A serious expression denotes the resolution of Tyler Bullock, accepting the position of VP.

Gail Armstrong looks on as Bullock is sworn in.



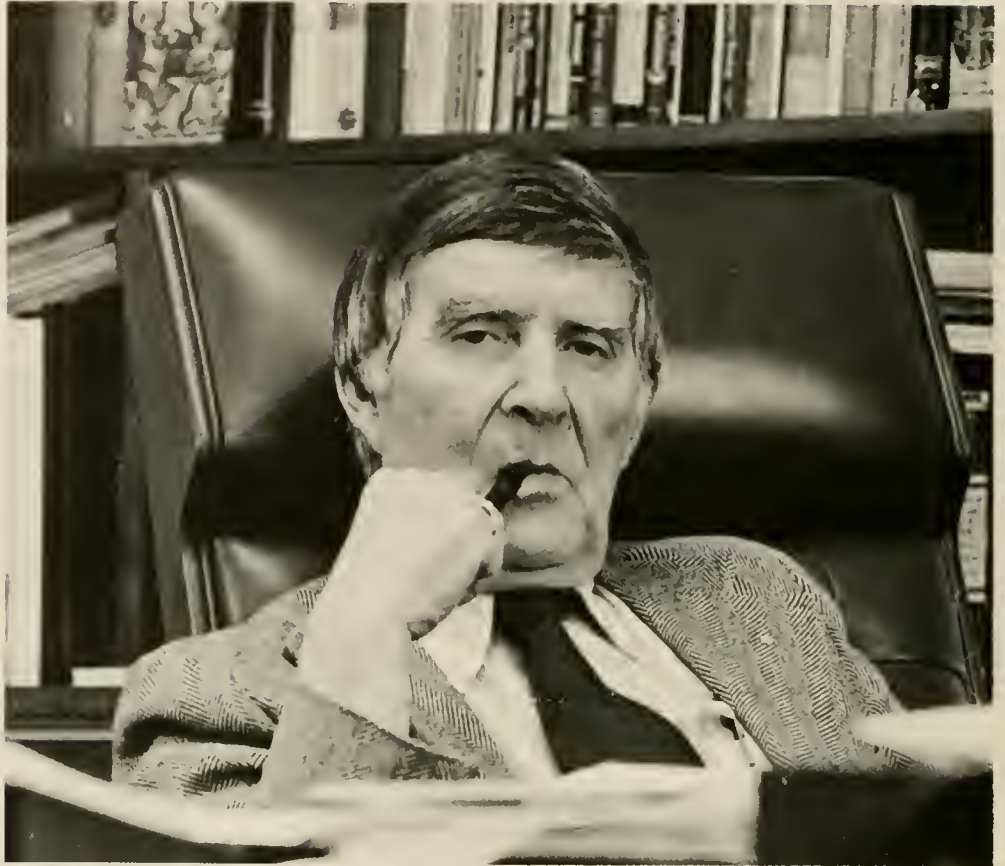
NEW FACES

Adding another link to the chain of events that has occurred during the 1979-1980 scholastic year was the sad farewell to departing faculty and the warm welcome to new, incoming faculty. Outgoing faculty were Joseph Gluck, vice-president of academic affairs who left in August (not pictured), and head football coach Frank Cignetti.

Joseph Gluck, outgoing vice-president for student affairs.

Frank Cignetti, outgoing head football coach.

Gluck has been working with university students for 34 years.





Dr. B. A. Nugent, new vice-president for academic affairs, in his Stewart Hall office.

George D. Taylor, incoming vice-president for student affairs, will officially start July 1, 1980.



New faces on the WVU campus were Dr. B. A. Nugent, vice-president for academic affairs; George D. Taylor, vice-president for student affairs; and Don Nehlen, head football coach.

Dr. Nugent, taking over for Jay Barton, had been dean of several schools within universities, and comes to WVU with a wealth of knowledge and experience.

George Taylor, like Nugent, also had a lot of experience working with students. He was coming from the University of Cincinnati, where he was currently vice-provost for student affairs.

Don Nehlen, new head football coach, came to us from Michigan University where he was assistant football coach. He was very optimistic and positive about working with the Mountaineers. He did stress that it would take him four years to have a consistently good football team.

Don Nehlen, new head football coach.

Our own kind of spirit



An effigy of Pitt gives them a taste of WVU's strong school spirit.

Debbie Nester plays taps for Pitt on her flute.

Each University has a spirit of its own. Spirit symbolizes a school, like the color of a sports uniform. It's distinctive and traditional. It's not inherent, but gradually wells up until it bursts into vivacious energy, trickling over the whole campus.

Spirit is a frenzy feeling. Where does it come from? From the students — from pride, from desire. Support and enthusiasm are the main ingredients. Put them into a pot, let it steam and boil over. Spirit coats and unites the school into one.

Spirit comes in many forms: it can be a fan's shrilling scream "Let's go Mountaineers!"; an athlete's determined will to "go for it."; reporter's insight to get a good story for the school's newspaper; a student's desire to learn and apply that knowledge.

These girls like to party hardy with anything.





Scott Schwing has the spirit during Mountaineer Week.



Mr. Mountaineer gets the school spirit going during a football game.



Kenny Rhyme and Charlie Marino keep supplying the spirit at the Blue Tic.

Run wild, run free, like any spirit should be.



And, of course, the partier's spirit to have a good time.

You feel that spirit every day and everywhere. Behind every wall and every building is an echo, a memory, a spirit of days gone by.

Spirit is the foundation for any school. Without it there would be silence. There would be no students and empty buildings. Here at our school the spirit lives on . . . and on . . . and on . . .



Football can be a spirit squelcher or outburst.



Students are seriously contemplating about playing the game themselves.

Ladies Night at Finnerty's in Sunnyside is a great place to meet friends from school.



Pop Arts Chairman enjoys himself in the Blue Tic Tavern, a dwelling place for Mountaineers.



Everyone can have a good time anywhere! These students have the best view of the Homecoming Parade.

Jeff Edgington shows his drinking technique at one of the football games.

Looking at the year with

TEX

What a year.

It all began when I arrived in the morning at my apartment, the day classes began, loaded down with the essentials: a tennis racket, pair of skates, stereo, football and a salami. I'd come just for a visit, but soon found out I'd flunked Freshman english I again the preceding summer, and if I ever wanted to graduate, I had to pass it once and for all.

I went in search of my english professor to try a little friendly persuasion so that I wouldn't have to make up the class, but ended up getting caught in two months of registration hassles.

In mid-October I returned to my apartment at three in the morning, wearing wrinkled clothes, a full beard, and loaded down with books and papers. Walter filled me in on the first two months of school as I flipped through some discarded Athenaeums. With each newspaper my astonishment grew: "What is this? The DA's got a new nameplate? And what's this "Insight" thing? Who is "Chocolate Chips?" We actually WON our Homecoming football game? What's going on? Where's Dutch Hoffman? The

Pope's been here and gone? Why didn't somebody tell me? The PRT is really running this year? Biafora's had a fire? What's a "Zeigfield's?" What happened to "Archies?" Is it true? Is Fat Daddy's gone? Oh, what has happened since I've been away?"

I soon gained control of myself I was already two months behind everybody else in scoping the freshman girls, and so I made frequent trips to the library, Sunnyside and the Lair to do just that.

More than anything I hated taking the PRT in Evansdale for a class. The University had changed a lot in the years I'd been going here, but the PRT ever changed. It just got bigger. It bumped around and caused me to hit my head. It ran late. It ran too slowly, but, usually it didn't run at all.

Meanwhile, Walter called in to a radio show and won a steak dinner for four in Fairmont, and I was invited if I could find a date.

I called every girl I'd gone out with since my freshman year and still couldn't whip up a date. After the fifth failure, I turned to drastic measures. Since the Love of My Life, Bertha Schlebodski, had moved to Maine, and

the girl in the yellow ski jacket I had picked up in the Boreman cafeteria line the year before had transferred to Penn State, I decided to call Lorinda Leach. But she was engaged to some guy named Larry Loser, whom she'd met a week before.

I'd given up all hope until I got stuck on the PRT with a sad looking creature, who, under closer scrutiny, turned out not to be so sad looking after all. And so the Romance of the Century began upon a stalled PRT car, between Cindy Rella and me.

Almost as memorable as our torid love affair was the last football game ever played on Motaineer Field against our arch-rivals Pitt. From all the accounts I've heard, I had a good time. Our team ran out onto the field and they kept going in and out of focus, and I couldn't figure out why — I'd only had 16 rum and cokes since ten o'clock that morning (all in the name of Mountaineer Spirit of course.) The game was about to begin.

During Mountaineer Week Three Cent Opera plays their music before the Silly Wizard concert.



I was shocked. The kicking, the punching, the foul language, the late hits and personal fouls; this was what college football was all about. And all this was going on in the stands! The game hadn't even started yet!

Then there was the kickoff, and I passed out.

Nope, football games sure won't be the same at the new stadium.

Picking up girls was no easy task this year. I visited The Cottage and discovered I knew nothing about soap operas, and in order to pick up a girl, I had to know which serial was impregnated by which other character's husband, father, brother, son, boyfriend, cousin or homosexual lover.

With weeks of T.V. and research behind me. I returned to The Cottage. I saw a group of girls talking solemnly in the corner. "Hi girls!" I said, devastating them with my dazzling smile. "What are you talking about?"

"Apocalypse Now." one said. "Oh no!" I cried, slapping my forehead, "Have I been watching the wrong soap operas?"

The girls backed away as I almost decided to quit going to bars.

After Cindy Rella dumped me over Christmas break, I thought I needed a new way to pick up girls. The student administration elections were in full

swing so I decided to run for Supreme Court. I wanted Jay and Larry as my campaign managers, and desired blue and gold marshmallows thrown instead of confetti, but since nobody had heard from them all year, I had to run on my looks alone.

All went well until the girls campaigning for me discovered there was no Supreme Court in student administration here on campus; it didn't seem necessary at the time I ran to actually try for a bonafide office; girls just love to rally to a cause, and for a while, I was it.

Of course, Shannon LeHere was really the girl of my dreams. Each afternoon I'd race home to catch her show on WCLG-FM. I decided to declare my love for her by sending her some gifts — a 10-gallon hat full of bon-bons, a rose wrapped in map of Texas, a horse-shoe. She wasn't impressed.

I tried signing up for Library Science I and learned how to predict the weather by using tealeaves in order to meet girls, but neither worked.

Finally, I spent three weeks without beer, drinking nothing but whey, egg and skim milk shakes and eating broccoli and fish in an attempt to get into beach-bod shape for Spring break. I approached the first girl I met on the beach and said, "You've got the bluest eyes I've ever seen."

"They're green." she said, but I didn't care. I was in Florida! Unfortunately, so was the rest of the University, and it took me the remaining six days of my break to find a girl from another school who was as sunburned and miserable as I.

And then, two short weeks later, I was as pale and as lonely as ever.

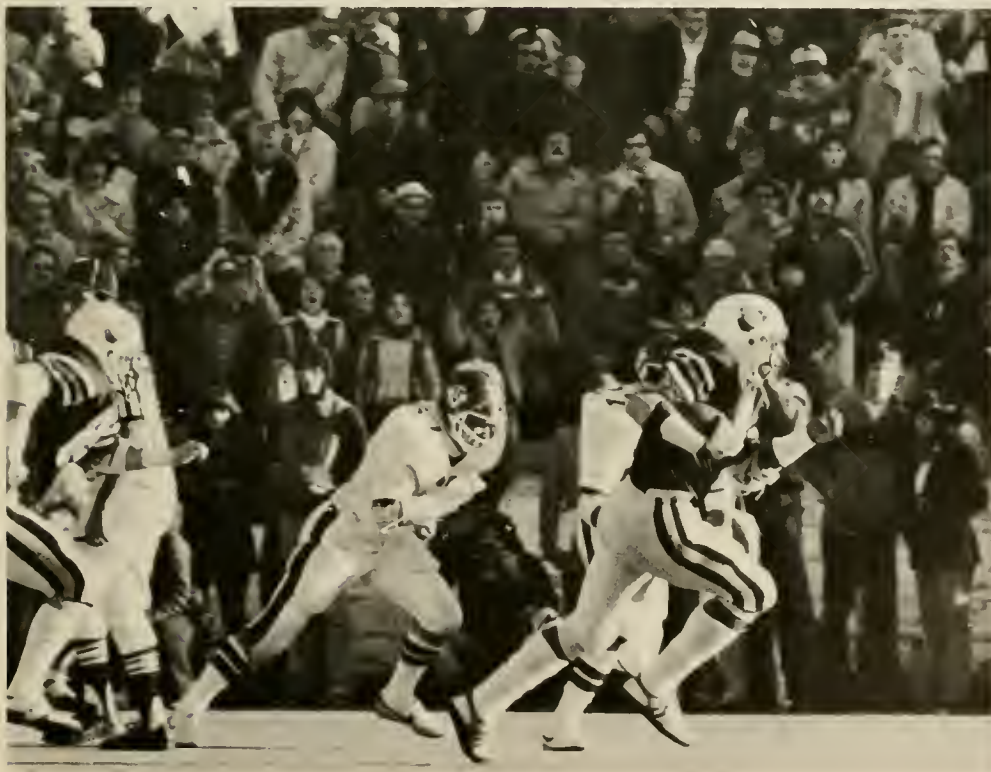
All I've ever wanted is a little attention.

Bo Derek did it with a number "10." I've been getting 10's out of 100's for years now on vocabulary and Econ exams, but am I featured in a Playboy spread?

Marc Harris waved a red flag on the steps of the Lair. Crowds gathered; physical attention grew in ferocity and abundance. I waved a parking ticket in a police officer's face. Physical attention gave way to physical surroundings (nice jail, guys).

I could stand by Clark Lake with a trench coat, and be chilvarous by letting all the lovely coeds step on it, rather than drown in the lake. But all that would get me would be an enormous dry-cleaning bill.

I could go roller skating with Mike Nogay and prove that big people could roller skate, too.



Can this girl be Cindy Rella, Tex's long lost PRT sweetheart?

This Virginia Tech player tries to catch up to our Mountaineer player.

TEX cont.

I could dress up as a Nittany Lion and beat Jim Campbell at one-on-one basketball, or tackle the opposing team's mascot, if I could only stay sober long enough at Mountaineer games to do either.

I could pretend I'm a Delt and get a beer dumped on my head.

Sure, it's been a great year. Fat Daddy's gave way to Murphy's as the leader of the campus hangouts, Mountaineer Field yielded to the new stadium, passive students became patriotic radicals overnight, the 70's became the 80's, Bo replaced Farrah and it snowed in April.

Things change, I've learned. But the more they change, the more they stay the same.

The other night I asked Walter if he wanted to go out for a beer. "Are you kidding?" he gasped, with out looking up from his plethora of books. "The countdown's begun." That sounded strangely familiar, but he mumbled, "Finals begin in a week."

I turned to Wilbur, who was doing exercises on the floor, and contorting his body into impossible positions. I didn't want to ask, but something

made me say, "You wouldn't want to go out for a beer with me, would you?"

Wilbur looked surprised, but he shocked me even more when he said, sure. "Just let me clean up."

I thought one beer would do us for the night, but we went to Murphy's and Granny's and the Chestnut Pub and The Dungeon. By the time we hit Sunnyside, Wilbur wasn't such a bad guy after all. I had to keep reminding myself that he was the guy who removed my 37 Farrah posters from off my bedroom walls at the beginning of the year. I didn't like him, I told myself, and I never would.

"You know, I saw Cindy Rella last week," he slurred, and I wasn't sure if I'd heard him correctly. "I was walking across the Lair, and there she was. She stopped to talk to me about you." he said, then ordered another beer.

Something clutched at my heart. After our last meeting, when I pretty much told Cindy to go take a dip in the lake, I hadn't actually done well in the Tex-meets-girls category, except for two brief flings. I felt kind of ridiculous because she had dumped me first, be-

fore I had gotten to dump her.

"What'd you say to her?" I asked Wilbur.

"Well, I told her you've been very busy," Wilbur said. "and that I was getting sick of taking phone messages from girls for you. I said you were getting Walter and me mad 'cause you'd go over to one girl's house to eat dinner, then come home, change clothes, and go right back out again with a different girl." "YOU told her that?" I asked.

"Well sure," he said, fixing his glazed eyes upon me, "I could tell she wanted to hear you were suffering something awful since you two split, so I told her just the opposite."

"You did that for me?" I asked. All this time I had thought that Wilbur was a monster.

"Well gosh, we're roommates, aren't we?" he asked.

Suddenly, it didn't bother me anymore that he was such a nerd.

So, things really change, like I said. Miracles happen. I'd seen one at Christmas, and I'd just seen one now.

So, maybe, just maybe, I'll pass English I this year. — Tex.



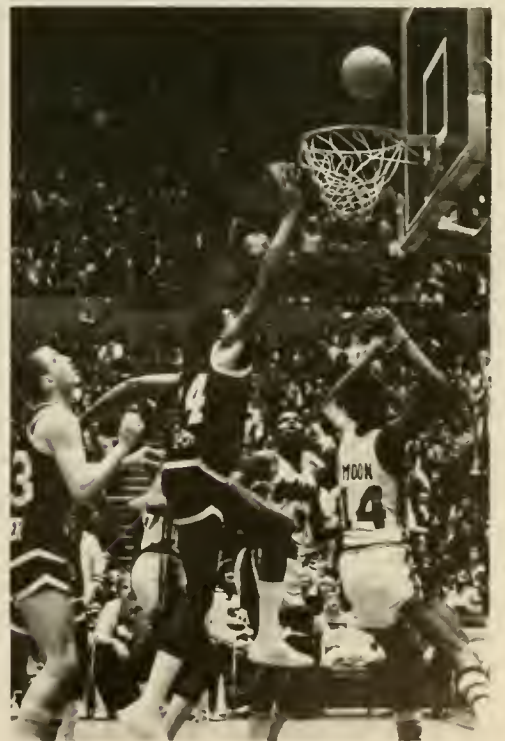
Flag football games are played under the direction of the intramural office.



This student shows that his skateboard can also be a ready-made stool.

Can it be possible that this student is looking forward to the Olympics someday?

Against the Dukes, this players drops one in during the Eastern Eight playoffs.



APPLAUSE

Free time for the WVU student was often entertainment time. The number-one party school always found a way to party down, whether it was to a live band on the Lair plaza or a play at the CAC.

In the fall, West Virginia discovered America. The Creative Arts Center rocked along with Karla Bonoff. In December, the Blue and Gold ballrooms

hosted Elvin Bishop's crazy brand of country rock n' roll.

Morgantown's rainy spring weather found a little life in Pop Arts Jazz Week. It seemed that all musical interests were catered to.

The year also brought plays, The Pittsburgh Ballet, Mountain Jazz Theatre and a host of speakers from the cartoon voice of Mel Blanc to Jones-

town witness, Mark Lane.

Criticism that West Virginia isn't exactly the cultural epi-center of the world didn't really fall true. As we ushered in a new decade, WVU students always found a special way to entertain themselves in their leisure time; after all, that's the Mountaineer spirit!



Miquel Campaneria of the Pittsburgh Ballet provides a dazzling performance at CAC.



Harry Chapin chats on stage during his heart-warming concert.

A balcony scene featuring Ophelia from Shakespeare's Hamlet.



Ken Weber gives a hypnotic suggestion to two WVU students.



Tom Anzalone was among the many talented performers during the Blue Tic Entertainment.

CAC

Each year the Creative Arts Center plays host to an exciting schedule of professional entertainment ranging from theater productions, operas and ballets to musical concerts of every type conceivable and other special events. The past year was no exception. Eight outstanding performances from the Division of Theater highlighted the year as well as concerts from several groups in the Division of Music.

The first performance from the Division of Theatre was "Little Red Riding Hood", which was performed for the children of the surrounding area.

An excellent production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" ran from Nov. 1-4, 8-10. Several outstanding performances were made by University theater students.

The highlight of the fall season, however, was the musical "Oliver" based on Charles Dickens' novel Oliver Twist. The musical featured a cast of 29 children from the Division of Music's Preparatory Chorus and a re-

CAC entertainment is unusual and creative.



Memmenschantz, the Swiss mime troupe, visits the University campus Nov. 13.

The University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Don Cox, performs in the Concert Theater Oct. 29.





"The World of Carl Sandburg" 15 presented in the Studio Theater Feb. 7-10.

From Sept. 27-29 the Pittsburgh Symphony performs in the Concert Theater.



volving stage with several movable sets. The show ran from Dec. 5-8 with a matinee added to the final show date.

A puppet show put the finishing touches on the Division of Theater's productions for the fall season. Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, a long time favorite of both young and old was performed Dec. 14-16.

Other highlights of the fall season included the Great International Magic Show featuring the Mighty Divad, who astounded audiences throughout the U.S., a performance of "Coppelia" by the Pittsburgh Ballet, and a unique presentation by the Swiss mime troupe, Memmenschantz, famous for turning household objects into precise conveyors of messages.

University Theater students perform Shakespeare's "Hamlet" Nov. 1-4 and 8-10.



The famous fairy tale, "Little Red Riding Hood" visits the University stage Oct. 8-12.

Ellyne Brice Yeager and Hugh Givens perform in "Many Moons" Oct. 26.



Hamlet comes to life on the University stage in the Studio Theater of the CAC.





The spring season proved to be just as entertaining as that of the fall with "The World of Carl Sandburg", a combination of the poet's best poetry, prose and songs starting the Division of Theater's second semester productions. The production was performed Feb. 7-10, 13-16 in the Studio Theater.

Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was the second division play, a fantasy revolving around three separate plots and set in Athens about 1595, required a tremendous amount of research by director Dr. Charles Noel and choreographer Janet Wilmouth. Both had to research life of the Elizabethan time period, focusing on the fairy lore and dances of the time. The play was performed Feb. 27 - March 1.

A suspense-filled evening was in store for anyone who attended "Wait Until Dark," presented March 19-12. The play centered around the terrorization of a blind girl by three men.

The Divisions of Theater and Music finished out the spring season with a joint performance of Mozart's opera "The False Simpleton" presented April 23-26.

Other highlights of the spring season included a performance of "Opera Scenes" Feb 20-22, featuring scenes from "The Ballad of Baby Doe and Dialogues of the Carmelites;" a production of Puccini's opera, "Tosca", on Jan. 29; and the highlight of every year, the performance by Orchesis, WVU's Honorary Modern Dance Ensemble.

University theater students get experience by acting in various plays put on at the CAC.

Oliver, a musical set in England, is presented Dec. 5-8 and features a revolving stage.





Spyro Gyra puts on a great concert for WVU fans.

Saighain Meyer, a sophomore theater major, performs in the "World of Carl Sandburg."

The Division of Music had an outstanding year of entertaining performances.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted concerts, workshops and lectures from Sept. 19-24 to begin the fall season.

The University-Community Symphony Orchestra held their concert Oct. 16 and featured the music of Glinka, Mendelsohn and Respighi.

The combined talents of two of the Divisions of Music's largest groups, the Concert Band and Choral Union presented their fall concert on Oct. 22. The concert featured both classical and modern pieces.

The 39 member University Choir ensemble featuring vocal music students, presented their fall concert on Oct. 28. The choir toured throughout the state during Thanksgiving.





Another concert was presented on Oct. 29 by the University Wind Ensemble under the direction of Don Wilcox. Several styles of music were performed including classical, Greek and Old English. Other highlights of the fall season included performances by the American Arts Trio, the Chestnut Brass, the Concord String Quartet and a crowd pleasing favorite, the University Percussion Ensemble. The Spring season featured performances by the Jazz Ensemble, Concert Orchestra, Trombone Ensemble, as well as special performances by pianist Herman Godes on March 25, Professor Peter Schickele, who presented the musical spoof, "P.D.Q.," "Bach," and Pittsburgh pianist Henry Spinelli.

The 1979-80 year proved to be one of the most successful in recent years for the Division of Music with its many outstanding performances.



"Oliver," the musical based on Dickens' *Oliver Twist*, features a cast of 29 children.

The Percussion Ensemble, conducted under Phil Faini, performs Nov. 10 in the Concert Theater.



Memmenschanz dazzles the audience with their spectacular mime performances.

Miscellaneous Entertainment

Beyond the annals of lectures, texts, and cramming was the realm of diversion. Through the efforts of a variety of organizations, WVU students have had the opportunity to be entertained by such performers as America, Elvin Bishop, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Ballet plus a wide assortment of other talented groups and individuals. Mime, magic, jazz, opera, dissidents, hypnotists and runners were among of a few of the

many avenues of academic diversion made available to students, faculty and friends of WVU. Organizations such as the Pop Arts Committee, Mini Events and the Performing Arts Series have coordinated entertainers to such places of performance as the Blue Tic Tavern, the CAC, Coliseum and the Blue and Gold Ballrooms. Together, these groups have provided outlets of entertainment, amusement and enrichment suitable for all.



Just a stretch to start the day.

Dissident Alexander Ginsberg talks about conditions in Russia.

In show of her talent, Karla Banoff performs before a WVU crowd.





A fiftieth anniversary performance is given by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The Rush is on!

"Strutting his stuff" for the people at WVU is the exciting performer, Elvin Bishop.

MISC.



Blue Tick entertainer Tom Anzalone demonstrates his talents.

Misc. Continued



By popular demand, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band!

Casting his hypnotic gaze into a WVU audience is Ken Weber.





A smile for the Camera is given by the Concord String Quartet who is considered one of the finest ensembles of our time.



George Sheehan, running expert, speaks to a crowd of hundreds in the Blue and Gold Ballrooms.

Outdoor entertainment at its finest by the Pickers.

AMERICA



Gerry Beckley exhibited a soft touch early in the show.

David Dickey and company picked up the tempo at the end of the set.





WVU is captured by the spirit of America

Homecoming had many highlights in 1979 and certainly one of the brightest was the concert appearance of America at the Coliseum. Exhibiting their usual relaxed style, the group captivated the large audience with many of their early hits and then rocked the crowd with their newest works. Members of America have stated that they much prefer to perform for college audiences and, if their Homecoming effort's effect on the crowd was typical, one can see why. The enthused crowd readily showed its pleasure and enjoyment throughout the two hour performance with dancing, cheering and much handclapping. The rapport between the band and the audience was so good during the performance that the band came back on stage for two encores. All in all, everyone was surely satisfied. America had an excellent reception and WVU had an excellent concert.



A hot day didn't deter students standing in line for validation.



These fans stood in line 2-3 hours before validation began.

Michael Woods' face reflects the enthusiasm of the band and crowd.

POP ARTS



This bass player for the Bonnie Raitt band shows concentration amid alot of noise.

Spiro Guro thrilled many old fans and made new ones.

Playing across University campuses are well known and popular musicians. Students may complain about the quantity of performers, but they can't complain about quality.

At WVU, Pop Arts may not have had the desireable quota of musicans to call it a successful year. Based on the quality of the performers, Pop Arts had a very successful year.

Personable, intimate, charismatic Harry Chapin performed a memorable concert at the CAC. The group America was electrifying; the crowd's jubilation inspired them on. Carla Bonoff, softly and intensely sang her heart out, while Ester Satterfield ecstatically and energetically filled the crowd with joy.

Elvin Bishop, hair froed and bugged-eyed rocked and rolled and boogled down in his zany style.





Spiro Gyro jazzed up the scene in a saxophone and piano flavor.

Old-time favorite Bonnie Raitt and the Dirt Band ended the 1979-1980 season with a spunky, vivacious performance that brought the crowd to their feet.

Let's not forget the Magic Carpet ride on WVAQ; non-stop radio concert that features well-known pop groups and singers.

So the Pop Arts didn't get 15 top notch groups. The performers that came to WVU this year sparked quality and interest that hadn't been on this campus for years.

Hurrah Pop Arts — a job well done. From Harry Chapin on, you have out-done yourselves.

The Dirt Band, in concert with Bonnie Raitt, April 23, 1980.

The double billing of the Dirt Band and Bonnie Raitt is a sure winner here at WVU.

Ester Satterfield appears at the CAC.



BONNIE RAITT



Bonnie Raitt sings before a large crowd April 23 at the Coliseum.

"As I walk along ..." is a favorite tune that Bonnie sings.



Bonnie Raitt's lead guitar also gives her some background vocals.

Singing Mr. Bo Jangles is the lead vocalist for the Dirt Band

This guitarist shows the concentration that he needs to make his music.



THE DIRT BAND



Raitt's base guitarist adds the extra sparkle to the nights sound.



It wouldn't sound like the Dirt Band without their harmonicist.

Some people may think music is just alot of fun, but the harmonicist and lead vocalist of the Dirt Band show it is not.

Something new came to WVU this spring called New Games. Sponsored by the Professional Recreation Society and the Physical Education Department, the New Games Festival was held April 18, 1980 at the stadium bridge loop. It was a bright sunny day, many people participated and the event was a success.

The New Games Program involves two play philosophies. They are soft war and creative play. Soft war offers a safe outlet for aggression; it provides ways for participants to play hard and fair without getting hurt. Creative play endeavors to eliminate the inhibitions many people harbor in the more violent and competitive sports, letting participants enter into the play more completely.

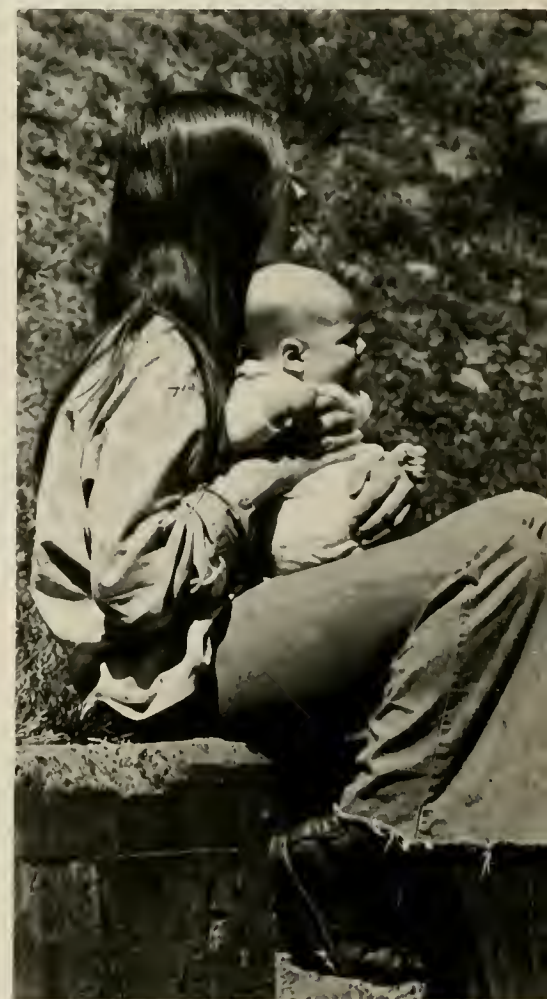


It's a beautiful day for these people to participate in New Games.



New Games was started in 1966, at San Francisco State College.

These two decided to just watch the fun.



NEW GAMES



Coordinating the New Games Festival takes time and energy.

A large group of participants can play fair and hard without getting hurt.

Creative play lets the participant get rid of inhibitions and enter into the play more fully.

New Games began in 1966 at San Francisco State College when war resisters there wanted to sponsor a non-violent event in response to the violence in Vietnam. In 1974 the New Games Foundation was formed in San Francisco. It exists to teach the skills and concepts of the New Games in workshops across the country.

It is hoped by all that the New Games Festival held this year will be the beginning of a tradition, an annual event, here at WVU.

It seems worth the long wait, to this student, for sunny days again.

"April showers . . ." make Ruth Striklan wear her slicker to class.



L I F E I N B L O O M

No Springfest. No Spring Week. It was a spring with no nothing, except nice weather. The long, hard winter bloomed into a spring that was better than the Spring Break weather in Florida.

The weather started out cold, and students wondered if it would ever warm up. When it did, they were ready to meet it with frisbees, bathing suits and beer parties.

The weekend of the 18 to the 21 was a record breaking weather setter. The temperature was in the 70's and the sunshine was nonstop. It gave everyone the chance to save his tan or dust his ten speed off, or polish his new Mazda.

With the warm weather came a rebirth and a chance for life to bloom again.



The Lair Plaza becomes the popular place for friends to meet again.

The KAs and the Delts take the best advantage of the weather with a beer party.



It's not Florida! Just the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on this Friday afternoon.

"If you've got the time . . ." You can be sure that someone has the beer.



This roof top provides Lori Shaw with her ideal "beach-a-like."



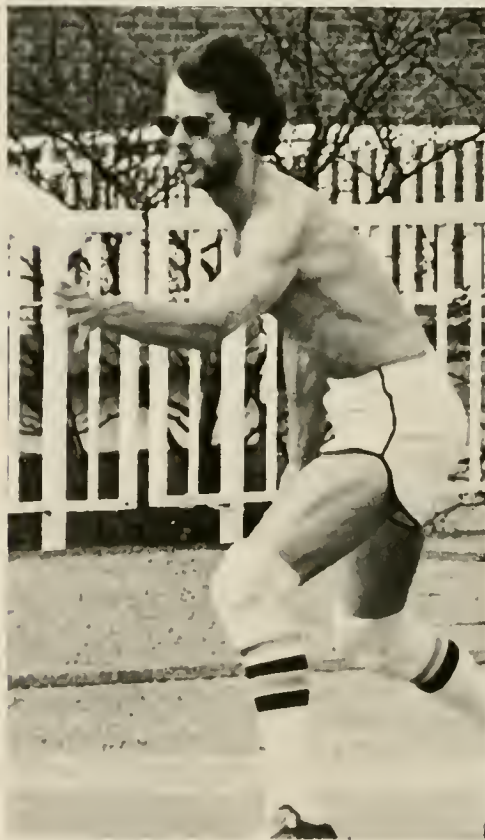


Taking a break from his Health Science classes is Art "Butch" Petroski, a senior.

Some friends and Susan Godvka enjoy the sun and their "tall boys."



Kim Wilson, a freshman Physical Therapy major, enjoys the friendly atmosphere of the Lair steps.



"Frisbee is my game," says Michael Burgoon, a Liberal Arts freshman.

Not missing his Calculus class at all is Joe Milano, a Sigma Chi brother.



Walking home after a long day of classes is Doug Mercier, a pre-Biology freshman.



Life cont.

Friday after classes, Blue Ansel, Becky Jones, and Carolyn Faber meet at the Plaza.



Her smile as warm as the sunshine is Diane Canaday, a sophomore Chi Omega.

"Sunshine on my ..." feels so lovely to Leslie Wiles, Marketing major and Garrick Chidester, Public Relations major.

LOOKIN' AT '80



"Kathy Hardwick" quilted jackets are a popular style and provide a lot of warmth to this coed.

Designer jeans, like Calvin Kleins and Gloria Vanderbilt's are still "in."

Delta Gamma sister, Susan Taylor, a sophomore Secondary Ed major, shows her suit style for the spring.

The era of hats! Ladies Night at Finnerty's lets these ladies display their tastes in hats.





Your looks in the 80's were different than the '60's and '70's. We saw the coming of Disco fashions, punk rock looks and baggy pants.

Students wanted clothes that were durable and made them stand out as an individual. Their power was subtle but effective, achieved by special effects that never begged for attention — rich textures, tailoring, mixes of colors and a certain spark that added flair.

Men were not wearing designer jeans, and women were dressing in jogging suits and Nike's. The golf jacket, punk rock-style shoes, pumps and wide belts were popular items. Women wore ties and men wore french collar shirts.

Students wanted a clean, sleek line that would look casual, yet tasteful.

More and more women wore pants that were elegant and versatile. Fur coat sales for men increased one-third over last year.

Hair styles were long, short, straight and full. Perms continued to interest many with a natural carefree look.

Fashions made a big jump. They reflected the individuality, health, and personality of the '80's.

Susan Yarnell, a sophomore Public Relations major, models the western look that still is a favorite.

Displaying a comfortable, yet attractive look in shoes and pants, is Diane Berkebile, a junior Marketing major.



Lookin at '80 cont.



An interesting patterned hairstyle is shown by Diane Parsons, Dean Gluck's secretary.

This coed shows the shorter hair styles can also look great as a perm.

Perms are still popular. But Mary Margaret DeSantis is laughing because hers is natural!





Lori Brozek, an Animal and Vet Science major, displays her perm.

Sweat shirts and T-shirts are still popular as Gary Fairchild and Sam Evans show us.



For health and recreation, jogging becomes a popular sport and also a chance to model the runner look.

Karen Echols, a senior History major, runs two to four miles every day. She is from Charleston.





Linked at Last



Collections

With duty and purpose in mind, we join together to interact as individuals sharing a chapter of our lives with others. Together we form a collection of distinct parts working as one, gaining new experiences and insights that form a link between ourselves and the people around us.

During the Sports Club Federation Week, students participated in a Ski Swap in the Lair.

Daily Athenaeum

Hard work and long hours go into the publication of a newspaper. It requires the effort of typists, editors and production people; of managers and sales people; of students. The Daily Athenaeum is run entirely by the students it serves. There are paid staff writers as well as freelancers writing articles on current moods and events in Morgantown and beyond.

To make the job a little easier and

quicker, a new Video Display Terminal (VDT) system has just been installed. This system, when perfected, allows editors to type stories and transform them directly into printed stories to fit the newspaper format. The copy is displayed on a screen while being typed and corrections are made by the press of a button before the complete story is printed on paper.

The production room can get confusing, as seen on Ben Dunlap's face.



Demonstrating the new VDT system is one of the D.A.'s typists.

Kurt Repanshek, Sports Editor, is keeping up to date with the sports news.



Steve Dishart shows the neatness and organization of an editor's office.



Many Morgantown residents use the Daily Antheneum for advertising. James Peterson is on the Ads Staff.

"More pictures to develop?", says Robert Martin, staff photographer.

Pop arts



Alpha phi omega



Front Row: Y. Miller, E. Bull, D. Lattanz, L. Salici, M. Williams, T. Lesaca, J. Schomp, C. Farris, C. Gallant, C. Hadsell, L. Nelson. **Second Row:** C. Deems, D. Coutino, M. Azar, A. Young, L. Reaves, D. Reynolds, J. Guido, B. McCulloh, S.

Knight, K. Gillock, P. Dever, C. Daddario, J. Plocinski, P. Claridades, S. Pappas, P. Stewart. **Third Row:** J. Hertrick, M. Miller, L. Horton, E. Zambo, K. Bruck, M. Dawley, S. Renalan, S. Barton, P. Tepleton, M. Vecchio, L. Morton, D.

DeAntonis, W. Parker, F. Zacarola, M. Dever, F. Staker, D. Watson, C. Johnson, M. Hogan, B. Westfall, R. Stalnaker, K. Mallison.



Helping on some repairs are Diane Echman and Mary Reiley.



Jack Dever does some repair work on the PAC building for the organization.

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity. The chapter here dedicates itself to develop leadership, friendship and service to others. The chapter was founded May 19, 1955 and this spring APO will be celebrating 25 years of service to WVU and the Morgantown Community.

Various service projects include campus clean-ups, Run-to-Pitt, Used Book Sale, Ugly Man on Campus, University tours, ushering and general projects with various Morgantown centers.

APO will initiate its 500th member this spring. Total active membership still participating is well over 100 members.

Through the continued efforts of APO, the University and Morgantown community can look forward to a lifetime of service.

Li-too-awa



Mortar board



Chimes

Chimes, a junior honorary, recognized its members' achievements in and contributions to WVU and the surrounding community. The organization engaged in service programs for the community, the University and the class honoraries.

Chimes was involved in several worthwhile projects this year, including contributions to the Pi Kappa Phi philanthropy, the PACE Center, High School Visitation Day, Catholic Relief Fund and Link Day.

The members of Chimes included: Mary Ackenhusen, Amy Bartoli, Lorrie Brouse, Claudia Capelle, Anne Charnok, Colleen Coyne, Cynthia Fuss, Brenda Gibson, Mary Beth Hilmer, Marty Hyde, Sherri Lentz, Marry Lucci, Shirley Mayton, Debbie McKee, Carla Metheny, Emily Mitchelle, Mary Alice Moore, Gina Paolini, Marsha Payne, Susan Quinlen, Susanna Renahan, Donna Rice, Lisa Shia, Kitzy Thompson and Mary Tippy.



Sphinx



Back row; Mark Williams, Ross Kayuha, Terry McGowan, Tim Lesaca, Chris Traynelis, Bob

Waggoner, Vince Stricker.

Front row; Louise Kramof, Chris Johnson.

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Helveti



Beta Alpha Psi



Hillel



Back row: A. Rappaport, L. Hovlick, R. Alan, H. Roseman, Rabbi J. Foust.
Whitman. Front row: K. Hawes, S. Stept, D.

Spirit givers

As a tradition, the cheerleaders dress in the Mountaineer "garb" for the football game.



Linda Grubler, tumbles her way across the field at the Homecoming game.

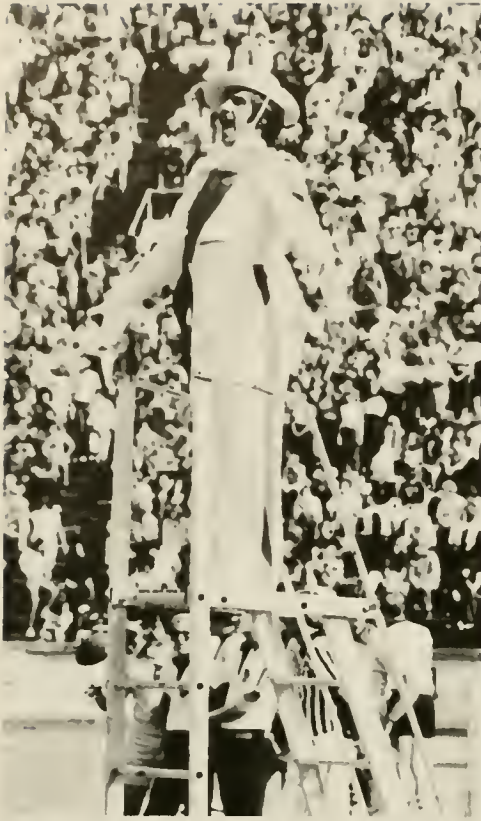
Elaine Tonarelli, smiles at the crowds at the George Washington basketball game.



Bottom Row: Wilbur Thaxton, Tom Allen, Lee Schalk and John Schafer.

Second Row: Linda Grubler, Martha Nickolich and Cathy Fanin.

Third Row: Captain Rose Grubler, Cheryl D'Aurora, Sonya Fuller, Elaine Tonarelli and Laura Shank.



Giving the band its direction is assistant Randy Misamore. He's a graduate student and works under Don Wilcox.

The band not only played during half-time but gave spurts of cheer during the game.



Mountaineer fans love to see the different patterns formed by the band. This pattern is always showed at the games.

This member shows the serious side of being in the band. You can even be alone in a crowd





"Pride,"

form and practice

Three hundred band members, including two twirlers and the "Silks" (flag twirlers) were the ingredients for the 1980 band.

Under the direction of Mr. Don Wilcox and assistant Randy Misamore, the band started practice in August and completed their season in November. It practiced Tuesday through Friday for two hours each day.

Highlights of the year included a CAC concert and half-time activities at the N.Y. Jets game in September.

At the last game, the band did a dedication to Mountaineer Field that was a medley including "Thanks for the Memories."

"The Pride of West Virginia," shows their spirit by dressing as Appalachian people at the Mountaineer Week game.



Thirty-six tombones? No, it's just the band at half-time during the Tulane game.

Before traveling to the N.Y. Jets stadium, the "Pride" makes the words "I Love N.Y."





Orchesis

Orchesis, Honorary Modern Dance Ensemble, had enjoyed more than 50 years of success. The versatile company, under the direction of Mary Katherine Weidebusch, consisted of students from all over the U.S.

The company had often collaborated with faculty and other performing groups to produce major works. America: Frontiers of Hope, the company's tribute to our country's Bicentennial, and The Creation, were composed and conducted by Phillip Faini and accompanied by the WVU Percussion Ensemble.

Orchesis had been honored to have several guest choreographers. Don Wagoner, dancer and choreographer,

was a graduate of WVU and former member of Orchesis. He choreographed Orange Blossom Special especially for the company, which won them national recognition. Orchesis was selected to perform the piece at the American Regional College Dance Festival in Virginia. Sharon Kinney, a New York choreographer, was the most recent addition to the company repertoire.

Orchesis also performed April 14 for the general session of the National Convention American Alliance Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the Renaissance Center in Detroit, Michigan.





Orchesis is under the direction of Mary Katherine Wiedebusch, who has studied with Martha Graham and Hanya Holm.

Professor Wiedebusch has directed more than 20 Orchesis concerts and has choreographed such works as Firebird and The Creation.

"This dance was made for Orchesis with fond memories," states Don Wagoner, choreographer of the Orange Blossom Special.

"Dance is the most evanescent of the arts. No two performers are ever alike," says Weidebusch.



Mountainettes



Participating in her senior year is Amelia Gerkin, a journalism major.

This Chi Omega sister displays her skills at the Mountainette tryouts.

"Let's go Mountaineers!" It's the spirit the Mountainettes convey at the Robert Morris game.



Mountain jazz theatre



Mountain Jazz Theatre was one of the four dance clubs and celebrated its fourth year of existence at the University. It was a company with University and Morgantown participants and "moved" in a variety of jazz dance styles and techniques. Each member was different, unique, and interests were diversified and widespread. From the club, a group of dancers were a performing company, which presented on campus concerts, as well as lecture-demonstrations, jazz workshops, and dance performances throughout West Virginia.

Mountain Jazz Theatre was sponsored by the School of Physical Education and under the direction of Margaret Devaney.

Members of MJT practice every Tuesday night at 7:00 in the dance studio of E. Moore Hall.





Swallow goldfish? This "pledge" would rather wear a "hit me" bag.

Rush Week is the time to make new friends and share in the joys of "sisterhood."



Alpha Phi Sorority invited the Sigma Chi's to their "sock hop" party in December.

"Your move," says Bill Epling from the FIJI fraternity. His roommate, Chris Naves, always enjoys playing backgammon in their "homey" room in the FIJI house.

GREEK LIFE



Beta Theta Pi's enjoy a party that they had during February.



The Three Stooges? No, it's Kurt Henchen, Steve Icell and Bob Carey watching the television at the Fiji house.

Mike Ganier believes parakeets, not dogs, are man's best friend.

Inter-fraternity council



Seated: W. Livety, G. Simpson, C. Jarrell, J. Williams, E. Rahal, B. Trumble, J. Campbell, C. D. Warren, K. Younger, J. Schaefer, B. Kelly, B. Johnson, A. Markman, G. Uhler. 2nd row: B. Winkleman, J. Peterson, B. Whitaker, J. Moore, Hanlon.



Panhellenic

Alpha delta pi



1st row: S. Van Dyke, A. Kutys, B. Gontz, Y. Deer, Hepler, K. Elliot, S. McCormick, S. Beverly, M. Southern, K. Gleiser, M. Milsap, F. Martirano.
 V. Roberts, A. Evans, L. Laing, K. Schultz, C. Nolan, J. Bradford, K. Peterson, M. Rucki, B.



1st row: B. Badgett, D. Sjelton, K. Gatian, A. Charnock, D. Urso, B. Cyr,
 2nd row: D. Smith, S. Bolyard, D. Pavlick, J. Carr, A. Gerkin, L. Kelso, B. Bonar, W. Hembree, D. Dubick, J. Charnock, K. Orosz, L. Wilson, E. Toyoshoma.

Alpha phi Alpha Phi

National Founding date: 1872
Established at: Syracuse University
Colors: Silver, Bordeu
Address: 261 Willey St.



West Virginia University 1979-80

1st row: A. Ploeger, D. McFerron, 2nd row: K. A. Callen, 3rd row: D. Hitchings, R. Smith, M. B. Kania, C. Cappelle, T. Trobridge.
Adrian, L. Snavely, J. Batlas, L. Smith, K. Fratti, K. Baird, B. Caudill, E. O'Broin, T. Simpson, N. Heidi,
Dye, K. Staddon, M. Flynn, P. Whalen, C. Decker, A. Tuckwiller, C. Robards, E. Liston, B. Burnette,





C. Bragg, A. Robertson, D. McKee, S. Hazlett, M. Greco, M. Campbell, 2nd row: D. Rexroad, S. Morton, C. Street, J. M. Cacciatore, B. Barcelona,

3rd row: S. Meager, C. Price, K. Kahle, D. Robertson, L. Kratz, C. Dell, D. Walls, M. E. Robards, C. Jacobus.

White, L. Loving, C. Machin, S. Boswell, A.



Alpha Phi's wear their greek letters with pride.

The 50's dance was a big success.

Alpha xi delta



R. Angotti, P. Hillis, K. Zain, L. Everly, B. Klippstein, C. Coyne, J. Hammerle, R. Michaels, L. Shia, J. Altmire, C. Haller, S. Moore, D. Zain, 2nd

row: C. Cook, A. Ashton, M. McGhee, M. Hamm, L. Cutcher, A. Guforth, K. Loudin, K. Porraro, D. Walker, C. Roberts, L. Rothwell, B. Christman, L.

Ballard, M. McGhee.

Alpha Xi Delta

National Founding: 1893
Established at: Lombard
Colors: Light Blue, Dark Blue, Gold
Address: 618 Spruce St.



West Virginia University
1979-80



Alpha Xi's Rose and Linda Grubler cheer on the Mountaineers

A. Hushein, J. Griffith, S. McCloud, W. Gorder, T. Light, L. Fox. 3rd row: B. Smith, L. Skaff, S. Swann.
 2nd row: A. Boone, I. Capito, L. Brinegar, J. Shia, Tomer, B. Bush, M. McCoy, J. Hartsog, C. Dean,
 N. Friel, D. Moore, L. Ansel, T. Jividen, S. Dunn, S. Rubin, K. Miller, S. Maroon, J. Zain, K. Moore,



Delta delta delta

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Delta Delta



National Founding Date: 1888
Established at: Boston University
Colors: Silver, Blue, Gold
Address: 650 Spruce Street.

West Virginia University 1979-80

1st Row: D. Evans, K. Andrews, P. Sullivan, C. Klingler, M. Lock, R. Pezzino, M. Wright, B. Pulsifer, K. Kuhens, L. Petitta, L. Pajak, L. Sinclair.

2nd Row: D. Fogleman, J. Vince, N. Beck, L. Stomato, C. Fuss, N. Scott, L. Braun, L. Fletcher.

K. Schaefer, D. Ours.

3rd Row: R. Bogonovich, C. Porec, M. Skindrich,





1st Row: S. Moore, C. Freese, L. Ours, S. Lamén, C. Purks, B. Miller, S. Shrout, S. Swanson, J. Rice, R. Przyblyski, J. Raff, T. Roman, P.J. Rodgers, C. Lauer, L. Hawkins. 2nd Row: C. O'Connor, D. Worden, N. Glynn, B. Danehart, C. DeDonato, L. J. Giller, L. Riddle, P. Havranek, T. Mencarelli, C. Preston. 3rd Row: C. Frank,



Tri-Delts remember the past.
 "How 'bout a Cella?"

Chi omega

National Founding Date: 1895
Established at: University of Arkansas
Colors: Cardinal, Straw
Address: 506 N. High Street



1st Row: N. Kennedy, C. Dolza, L. Stout, L. Gainer, J. Boccichio, A. Coffman, B. Stalnaker, 2nd Row: N. Daniel, S. Zorn, L. Shaw, R. Angotti, Greaney, A. Palmer, M. Hart, C. Clapham, B. McCartney, C.



Gamma phi beta



National Founding Date: 1874
Established At: Syracuse University
Colors: Dark Brown, Mode
Address: 591 Spruce Street



Delta gamma

National Founding Date: 1874
Established at: Oxford University
Colors: Bronze, Pink, Blue
Address: 652 Price Street



1st Row: E. Lloyd, M. Michael, K. Stuck, J. Ward,
B. Winkler, B. Govi, A. Ramsey, S. Taylor, Marci
Pulice, D. Curry, J. Huffman, M. Smith, M.

Shepard. 2nd Row: B. Matson, C. Longaker, C.
Timms, C. Samtora, M. Michaels, R. Harrah, D.
McRight, C. Long, K. Reynolds, M. Roberts, J.

Cullum, C. Legg.





1st Row: L. Moon, E. McCartney, K. Warden, G. Ritter, M. Boyer, B. Furr, K. Stone, D.D. Vachon, Smith, T. Penhale, C. Duffy, M. Hodge, C. Drake, K. Klausing, J.M. Pitrolo, N. Becker, B. Ansel, M. K. Sheedy, A. Bright, S. Harper. 2nd Row: D. Long, G. King, S. Whitaker, K. McKenzie, L.



Delta Gamma



West Virginia
University

Pi beta phi



1st Row: S. Irons, L. Fleming, A. Blanchard, K. Morrison, G. Leonard, V. Policastro, J. Carter, S. Sarber, D. Murrin, K. Nelson, J. Peterd, D. Cianci, C. McMullen, A. Hogg, D. Schuler, C. Creter, J. Myers, P. Wagner, S. Soltys, L. Kincaid, J. Milesky, N. Richards, K. Thomason, S. White, K. King, K.C. Cassidy, T. Jackomis, L. Willson.



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W. Va. Alpha 1493

National Founding Date: 1867
Established at: Momouth College
Colors: Wine, Blue
Address: 1493 University Avenue

1st Row: B. Biddle, D. Dunlap, J. Kisner, T. Tondreau, C. Lambert, M. Pinkin, C. Williams, V. J. Ossman, B. Meredith, B. Wallace, K. Lyon.
Schaler, L. Jacoby, L. Brant, D. Robertson, L. Vining, K. Williamson, A. Lovette, C. McMullen,



Kappa delta

Kappa Delta

National Founding Date: 1897
Established at: Longwood River
Colors: Green and White
Address: 544 Spruce St.



West Virginia University

1st row: K. Cooledge, C. Merritt, M. Podratsky, Goldstein, J. Miller. 3rd row: K. Knezivich, L. Guilloud, S. Emig, T. Shelton, T. Butler, L.
2nd row: R. Burlton, B. Allara, J. Janede, A. Perri, C. Berish, L. Bautista, L. Price, R. Madgwick, Cuntupis.
McCartney, J. Sturm, K. Merritt, A. Wiper, H. K. Yackway, L. Keefer, C. Romus, B. Zubasic, J.





A.M. Priolette, B. Woodford, S. Palkovic, V. George, K. Weatherholt, S. Pierce, B. Brown, 2nd row: M. Eckroth, L. Kolski, C. Mowak, C. Metheny, K. Butterick, M. Hodack, J. Sanford, L. Grayson, D. Shanklin, D. Hairhoger. 3rd row: J. Williams, A. Deakin, C. Johnson, K. Yeager, D. Schuster, A. Mylar, M. Warren, A. Duncan.



Good evening, Kappa Delta.
 KD's tell the day's gossip during a study break.

Kappa kappa gamma



Front row: L. Akers, C. McHugh, K. Jeffries, M.L. Morton, C. Semple, M. Wilson, J. Clark, J. Vargo, P. Fisher, J. Morton, L. Burton, C. Jacobs, S. Messerty. Second row: A. Clendenin, J. Cashman, L. Ferguson, M. Crites, J. Thomas, C. Cather, D. Hood. Third row: L. Painter, J. Hinchee, P. Smallwood, B. Redosh, H. Sotiriou, J. Reed, S. McKinney, J. Super, V. Vaziri, J. Withers, R. Orr, D. Arslain. Fourth row: P. Whoosh, B. Randolph, L. Palmer, M. Payne, D. Wrong, B. Randolph, J. Rodehaver, R. Woodoford, K. Yoyo, S. Watson, B. McLoughlin, L. Wiles, B. Sinsel, J. Clark, D. DeCarlo, S. Kersting, A. Douglas, T. Hollen, S. Carmichael.



National Founding date: 1870
 Established at: Monmouth College
 Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue
 Address: 265 Spruce St.

L. to R. Front: L. Photiadras, M. Luchini, S. Cooper, B. Waller, E. McWhorter, B. Perroots, C. Carpenter, J. McKinney. 2nd row: S. Ford, V. Wheeler, B. Bonasso, A. Hopkins, B. Harner, D. Lacaria, J. Nease, L. Lucas, S. Curtin, R. Brown. Third row: K. McHugh, K. Zeitz, J. Friebertzhauer, A. Harner, B. Schaffer, L. Terrizzi, L. Ferguson, M.K. Hess, S. Brown, A. Kniska, N. Bartsch, N. Herold, M. Ackenhuesen, L. Young, A. Radcliff, L. Wolfe, L. Drummond, W. Woodyear, S. Tebay.



Beta theta pi

National Founding Date: 1839
Established at: Oxford
Colors: Pink, Blue
Address: 225 Belmar Avenue



1st Row: J. Burguss, S. Harvey, R. Myers, D. Pack, Brooks, W. Lively, G. Larger, B. Unger, A. Bailey, A. Yanik, c. Bonnesen, C. Haynes, R. M. Hampton, S. Pack. 2nd Row: J. Blankenship, R. Hercules, A. Gallo, S. Wigal, C. Huggins, S. Lessig.





1st Row: E. Rahole, J. Spano, J. Cieply, J. Ansel, M. Barickman, C. Wright. 2nd Row: B. Dearth, W. Barlow, M. Elliot, R. DeFalco, J. Mills, J. Payne, R. Wigal, S. Harmer, P. Cartin, J. Kaiser, E. Shay, T. Powell, G. Chidester, G. Swoyer, N. Clapper.



Beta Theta Pi

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Betas treat the Pi Phi's to a beer.

Delta tau delta

Δiversity
Tradition
Δignity
Rush: *Delta Tau Delta*
Distinction in Brotherhood

National Founding Date: 1858
Established At: Bethany College
Colors: Purple, White
Address: 660 N. High Street

1st Row: M. Flynn, B. Fischer, B. Crytzer, C. Smith, P. Mueller, G. Corrado, K. Indolf, A. Soloman, R. Miller, S. Douglas, S. Parker, J.O. Roper, D. Bonno, M. Belfiore, S. Cappellari, K. Fox, D. Tennant, B. Heist, J. Kirschbaum. **2nd**

Row: M. Fox, J. Coon, B. Trumble, A. Jubinsky, C. Perez, R. Kolosky, D. Faranelli, T. Allen, T. Parker, R. DeAngelis, G. Topolnitski, T. Farabaugh, **3rd**
Row: J. Bracken, K. Neilson, R. Lazgrus, P. Fry, D. Linger, G. Cassis, K. Kelly, P. Farabaugh, D. Karr,

R. Samms, J. Hall, J. Boland, B. Tierney, B. Flint, L. Katz, J. Bazzare, M. Parker, J. Dandrea, R. Arenson, J. McGrogan, D. Slabe.





Delta Tau Delta



West Virginia University

Jim Colby's sweet "trusting" smile welcomes us to the Delt house.



WVU won't be the same without Tom Allen.

Dave Brown gives John Boland some presidential advice.



Kappa alpha

National Founding date: 1865
Established at: Washington and Lee
Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Address: 670 N. High St.



1st row: S. Ceo, S. John, T. Swoger, J. Vozniak, E. McGovern, Shole, D. DePasquale, B. Franco, R. Kriswell, G. Mullin, J. Sellman, B. Ponzurick, J. Peters, R. Griffith, C. Harvey, C. Bennett, B. Lichtenfels, S. Oslund, B. Haggerty, K. Marisa, J. Sullivan.
 2nd row: J. Liss, B. Rossa, M. Forse, R. Jenco, W. Pezzino, K.





1st row: T. Kearns, 2nd row: R. Swoger, F. Smith, Torchia, E. Rizzo, H. Armhurst. 3rd row: T. Girard, J. Ponzurick, P. O'Neill, R. Shepler, B. Winiesdorffer, B. Work, R. Slavic, D. Bage, M. Comer, K. Queets, B. Alexin, P. Vining, E. Vining.



KA's Tgif any afternoon.
Rye, Wheat, Alfalfa, Give 'em hell Kappa Alpha!!!!

Phi delta theta



1st Row: S. Sloan, J. Caldwell, G. Parish, P. Orem, T. Riggs, G. Leopold, B. Macnamara, G. Glover. 2nd Row: T. Walters, S. Appeward, B. Wright, D. Stablein, S. Morgan, R. Shrout, R. Cook, Candelaria, T. Harrison, R. Lannon, C. Allen, L.



1st Row: M. Reife, C. Kouklis, T. Higgins, A. Hoffman, J. Johnson, G. Simpson, D. Webster. 2nd Row: D. Dunmire, B. Pororski, M. Brown, C. Francavilla, M. Sabo, R. Ridgway, Huff, D. Harris, P. Follani, I. Perrin, B. Parrish, B.

Phi gamma delta



Phi Gamma Delta

MU ALPHA CHAPTER



National Founding Date: 1848
Established at: Jefferson College
Colors: Royal Purple
Address: 216 Belmar Avenue

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1st Row: M. Shannon, D. Salyer, B. Epling, B. Wingfield, M. Martinelli, K. Henchen, D. Troyer.
Kerness. 2nd Row: D. Riley, J. Ingram, C. 3rd Row: B. Carey, S. Kohne, D. Boring, B. Hunsicker, L. Matheny, D. Govanchini, S.
Caggiano, G. Green, M. Pickett, K. Kayda, B. Phillips, A. Gaymann, B. O'Connor, K. Rhodes, S. Newman, J. Wargovich, T. Dick.



Pi kappa alpha

National Founding Date: 1868
Established at: University of Virginia
Colors: Garnet, Old Gold
Address: 117 Belmar Avenue



Pikes provide service to the University with Stadium clean-ups.

1st Row: M. Adams, D. Duteman, G. Brewer, D. Weaver, B. Newcomer, D. Conway, C. Bruening, G. Comer, M. Elkins, T. Ward, M. Leonard, P. Buccella, D. Lafon, E. Coleman. 2nd Row: D.

Fleming, G. Trapon, D. Adams, T. Carter, M. Hannah, W. Partin, J. Feola, M. White, M. Ross, C. Payne, J. Spattafor, M. Murray, B. Birchfield, T. Smail. 3rd Row: P. Bishop, S. Miller, D. Warren, J.

Morgan, E. Kopay, G. Leonard, B. Stanfield, J. Lamp, B. Boord, B. Harold, M. Shook, J. Valentine, J.J. Starsick, D. Warner, H. Aiken, S. Gigliotti.



Pi kappa phi



1st Row: B. Fuchs, M. West, C. Winkleman, R. Laughner, C. Huber, C. Francis, J. Peterson, 2nd Row: J. Michael, J. Debee, S. Woodard, C. Smallridge, E. Neese, D. Sharpes, J. Spicer, C. McClendon, J. Ryder, Dunbar, R. Williams, G. Wagner, R. Boisture, R. Southworth, D. Strickland, B. Spence, D.

National Founding Date: 1904

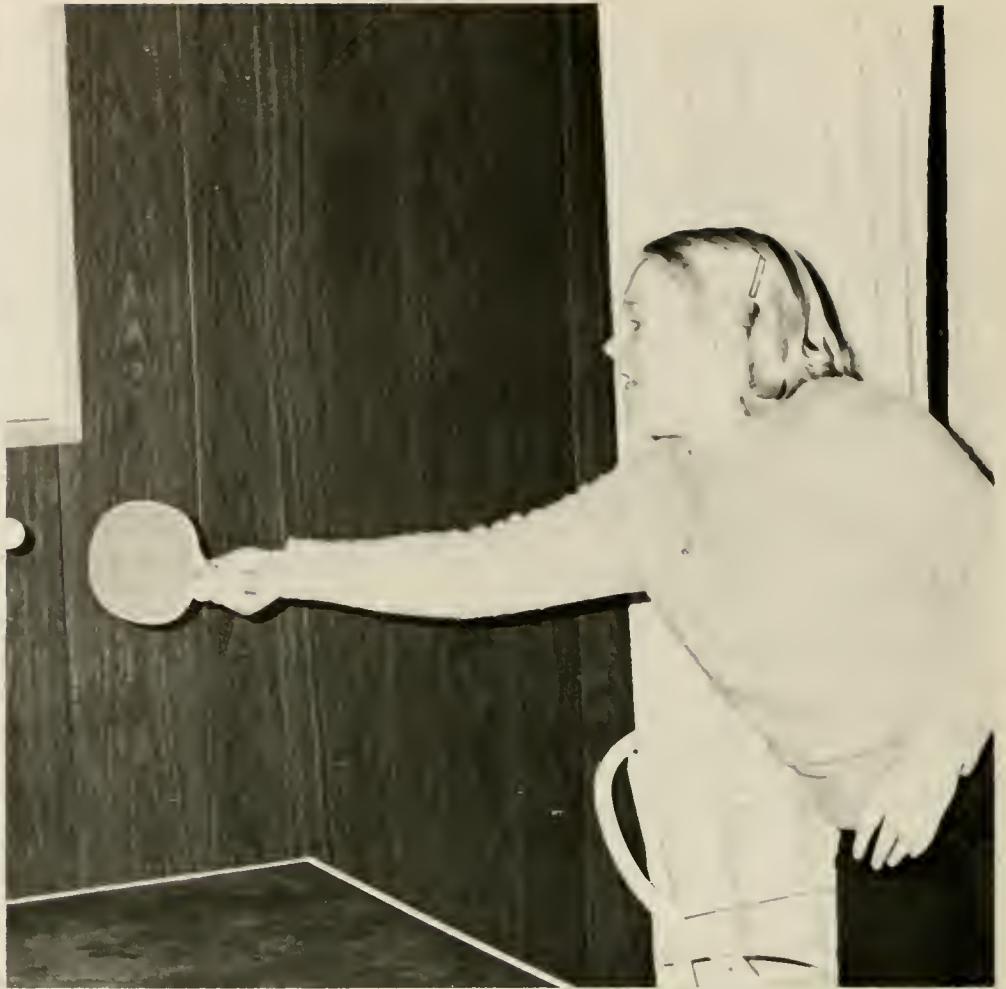
Established at: College of Charleston

Colors: Gold, White

Symbol: Red Rose



Taking a break from her advertising homework is Carolyn Cather, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sister.



Reaching for the ball is Alph Delta Pi Anne Chanock. Sorority houses offer all kinds of entertainment.



Fred Flinstone is a popular show to watch when crashing at the Phi Delta Theta house.

The Alpha Pi's sing their sorority song at one of their chapter meetings.



Being a student means taking home the books. Mary Lock, Linda Hawkins and Bridget Pulsifer study in the Delta Delta Delta house.

Pi Beta Phi is one of the oldest sororities on campus. These Pi Phi's take advantage of a warm winter day.



Phi kappa psi



Seated: M. Vasilko, J. Rubert, S. Gissy, M. Fiery, R. Charico, Z. Mendelson, T. Muscaro, J. Ragen, W. P. McLister, P. Blankman.
 Mundrane, C. Siegrist. Standing: T. Horner, P. Barkley, B. Williams, D. Strait, R. Barth, D. Sayer,



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National founding date: 1852
Established at: Washington and Jefferson College
Colors: Red and Green
Address: 780 Spruce St.

1st row seated: J. Burkhart, D. Swartz, R. Drosick, D. Cottrell, J. Holtsaple, P. Ludwig, B. M. Vasilko, D. Daughtery, S. Ludwig, Galloway, B. Duchene, R. Dinesmore, J. Hohman, Cortez, J. Yochum, D. Hennen, B. Weaver, A. B. Burkhardt, R. Furbee. 2nd row standing: R. Reed, G. Hooze, A. Key, P. Schulte, P. McLister,



Phi Sigma Kappa



Front row: M. Mangano, P. Mancuso. Back row: J. Andrews, H. Jarret, Lindgren, P. Pysh, G. Fultz, M. Ahmed, B.



Front row: R. Yoke, D. Hambrick, D. Ingalls. Back row: T. Bauer, D. Hardman, E. Eichmann, R. Delcore, T. Kootz.



Front row: B. Bertovich, J. Warzinski. Back row: S. Griffith, B. Morrison, Seher, M. Harvett, B. Smith, D. Champe, A.



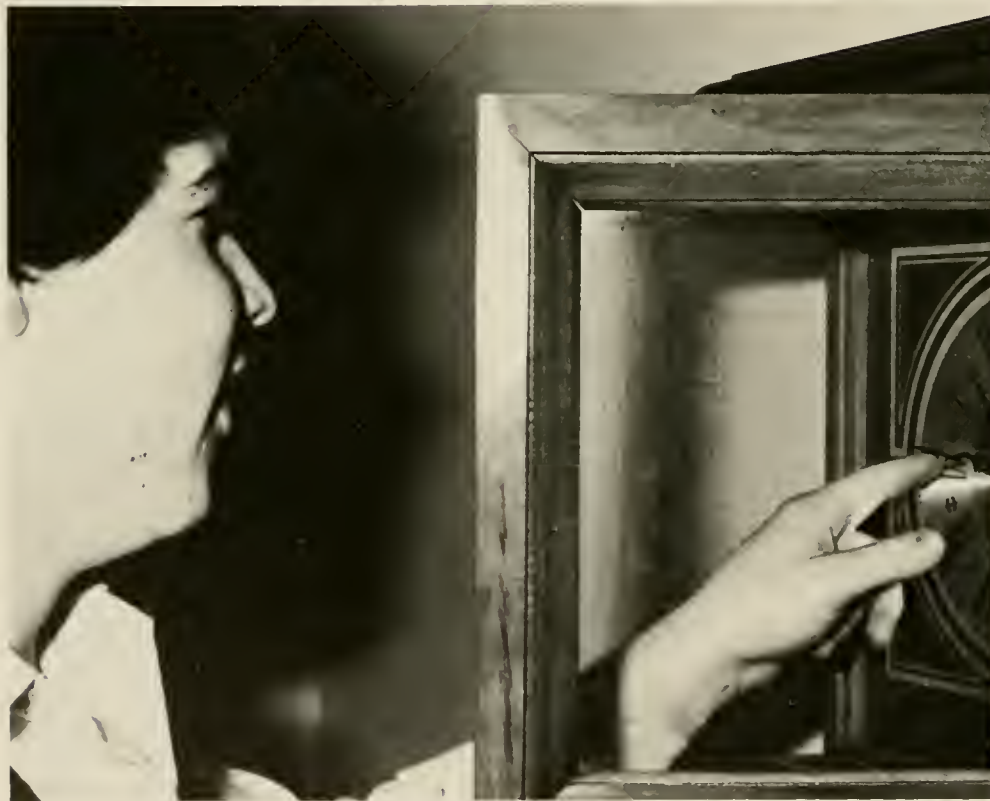
An announcement for the annual "Bring your own spoon party of Jello fun.

Front row: M. Bryant, K. Morris, J. Duvall. Back row: S. Taylor, K. Kelly, M. Lively.



One, two, three o'clock rock! This Alpha Phi twists the night away at the 50's dance.

Delta Delta Delta sisters: Terri Mencarelli, Libbie Prunty, Noreen Glynan and Cathy Frank provide music for the dinner hour.



Twelve o'clock and all is well? Ed Rizzo of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity checks the house Grandfather clock.

John Vozniak of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity enjoys himself at a chapter meeting.





Relaxing in their "den" are some of the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho, the Forestry Fraternity.



Dreaming of "the sweetheart of Sigma Chi" are some brothers before attending afternoon class.

Sigma chi

National Founding Date: 1855
Established at: Miami University
Colors: Powder Blue, Old Gold
Address: 700 North High Street



1st Row: J. McLaughlin, W. L. Lockwood. 2nd Row: L. Ward, F. Sonson, A. Bryant, S. Molitoriss, D. Mercier, D. Skaff, A. Cherkin, S. Schlegal, G. Policastri, F. Scobey, J. Photiadis, D. Barnett. 3rd

Row: D. Oshnock, J. Milano, P. Pin, K. Rich, R. Moyle, B. Carpenter, M. Klatzo, J. Richardson, A. Hogve, D. Ward, W. Removick, M. Glasgow, S. Huff. 4th Row: J. Prothro, F. Barnes, A. Boyd, S. Morgan, W. Ayres, J. Lawman, R.





1st Row: J. Biser, S. Fisher, S. Baron, E. Nemeroff, C. Stump, M. Brubaker, R. Kody, M. Wilkins, B. Mullins,
 R. Hamrick, J. Messerly, P. Jackson, B. P. Runkle, O'Brien, R. Gunnoe, R. Bullock, S. Listello, D.
 2nd Row: F. Bolt, J. Zora, R. Meagher, L. Schalk, Bonnsetter, R. Silvis, A. Cutia, R. Basham, C.



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Lee Schalk relaxes after a long day of cheerleading.

Sigma phi epsilon

National Founding Date: 1903
Established at: University of Richmond
Colors: Purple, Red
Address: 709 North High Street



Sig Eps are known for their great parties.



L-R: T. Slabin, D. Andrews, J. Fowler, W. Fagley, P. Antoon, J. Beverage, J. Boyer, K. Sansalone, S. Bucholtz, P. Friend, S. Samuels, K. Bannister, R.

Hagy, J. Wells, D. Seigriest, D. Blanche, R. Mathias, T. Williams, L. Giruso, M. Nista, R. Woods, T. Williams, S. Miller, C. Waugaman, D.

DeYoung, D. Hieles, G. Brown, S. Ash, F. Carroll, G. Mazzoti, D. Fenzel, B. Bailey, A. Cappelli, D. Sams, R. Walker, D. Berger, G. Charney, E. Dyer.



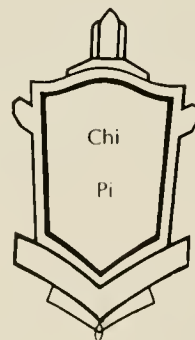
Russ Hagy, WVU's most spirited fan.

D. Purviance, M. Wickhiser, T. Romano, S. Volk, Sheldon, C. Wilson, D. Price, B. Treasure, D. Theory, D. Santee, M. Schriber, B. Kelly, G. Charney, J. Crist.
 S. Chenoworth, E. Dyer, S. Smith, S. Walls, P. While, A. Embrey, G. Bicher, C. Marino, J. Hatfield, S. Hienecke, S. Hoppe, B. Harvit, G. Hoover, D. Gerard, S. Fortier, C. Myslinski, T. Uhler, J. Sashole, R. Doyle, K. Thompson, T.





Bottom: R. Walters. Second row: D. Murincsak, S. Bryan, T. Kruge, M. Leidert, D. Hembling, J.P. Vassollotti, M. Haines, P. Shaw, B. Fleming, L. Browning. Top row: M. Dupuy, M. Cochran, R. Brooks, M. Gogarty. Third row: J. Campbell, J. Windon.



Chi pi

National Founding Date: 1824
 Established at: Princeton University
 Address: 792 Willey Street



Seated: G. Forejt, K. Sanbower, D. Clymer, D. Embry, M. Sergent, D. Wilson, S. Tompkins, C. Inderbitzen, J. Roth, B. Powell. Standing: L. Grey, Dransfield, T. Nagey, P. Gales, A. McNeel, T. Albrecht, W. Powell, R. Marcil, B. Hornsby, A.

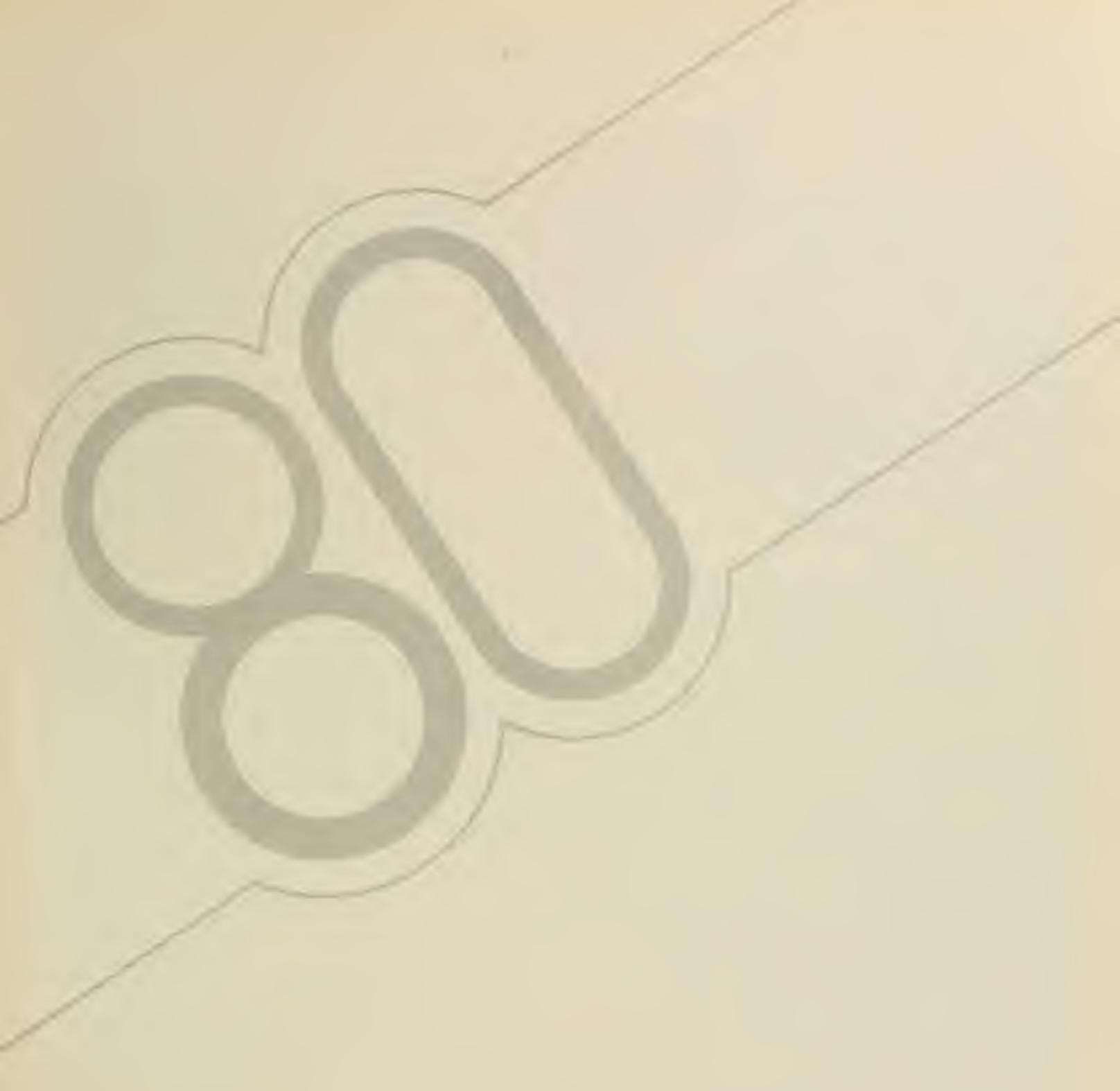
Alpha gamma rho

National Founding Date: 1908
Established at: University of Illinois
Address: 210 Belmar Avenue
Colors: Green and Gold



Linked at Last





The Competitive Side

Each day students differ in their ideas and their viewpoints about life's many subjects. However, these same individuals attending a sporting event combine their energy and their enthusiasm and respond as one major force. Mountaineer spirit is prevalent in the spectators, as well as the participants, and acts as the link between talent and teamwork in the competitive side of the University.

Football Coach Frank Cignetti, after a summer of fighting a serious disease, was back for the fall season.

WORKING TO WIN

The 1979 football season was full of surprise, disappointment, history and hopes for the future as the Mountaineers finished the season with a 5-6 record. The season started off on a bad note after Dutch Hoffman, starting quarterback for the '78 season, quit the team following his demotion to sec-

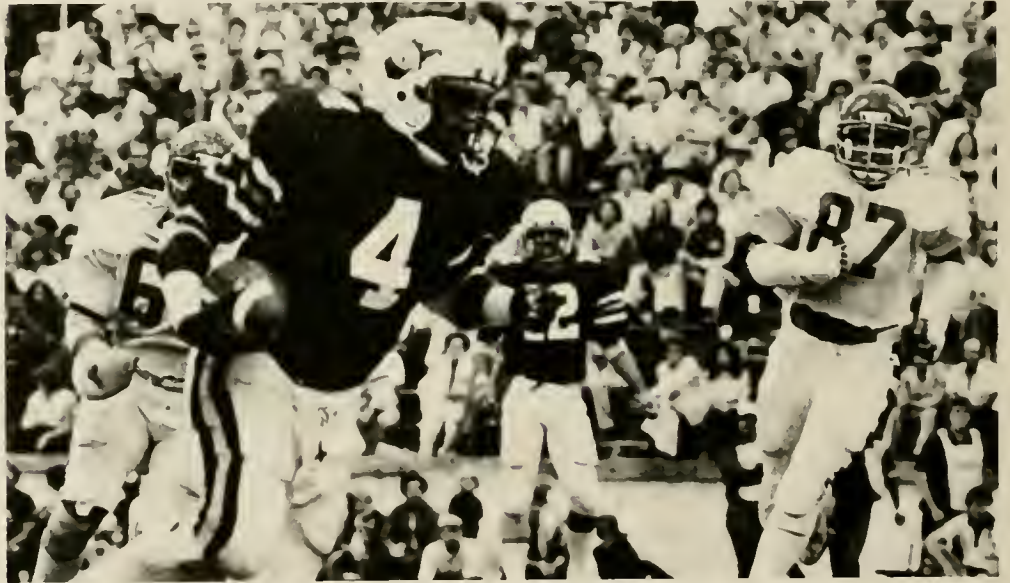
ond string. The Mountaineers then suffered three straight defeats before achieving four straight wins, an accomplishment which had not been achieved since the 1975 season. The next four games saw only one WVU victory as the season hinged on the final game with Arizona State. A winning season was just not to be had as the Mountaineers suffered their sixth loss.

Several firsts and lasts in the annals of WVU football occurred in 1979. The Homecoming win over Kentucky was the first in seven years. The Pitt game on Nov. 10 was the last ever to be played in Mountaineer Field.

The 1980 season hopes look bright as 20 starters return along with new head coach Don Nehlen and the opening of the 55,000 seat stadium.

Attempting to gain yardage for the Mountaineers, sophomore running back Eldridge Dixon makes his way down the field.

Freshman players Ray Armstrong and Dave Johnson put in their first and last season at Mountaineer Field — WVU's gridiron grounds for the past 55 years.



The Mountaineer defense and a successful 69 yard run by Robert Alexander led WVU to stomp the Kentucky Wildcats for the first Homecoming win in seven years.

Football



The Temple Owls not only successfully tackled junior defensive back Fulton Walker, but also defeated the Mighty Mountaineers, 38-16.

Football

The opening game of the 1979 season was a 38-16 drubbing at the hands of the Temple Owls. The following week the Mountaineers lost to Syracuse 24-14 despite a fourth quarter comeback. The third straight loss of the season was received from the North Carolina State Wolfpack, who converted WVU turnovers into quick points to win 38-14.

The Mountaineers achieved their first win in an away game at Richmond, 20-18. It was to be the first in a series of four, with others including wins over a tough Kentucky team, 10-6; a down-to-the-wire-finish with Boston College 20-18; and a trouncing of highly-touted Tulane 27-17. Despite a four game winning streak, the Mountaineers could not break a 24 year losing streak with Penn State as the Nit-



Practicing for a successful WVU punt, junior Curt Carion from New Kensington, Pa. thrusts his powerful right into the pigskin.

Kentucky tried to upset the Mountaineers in their October 6 match. However, the tactics of the WVU squad resulted in a Cat defeat.





tany Lions came out on top 31-6. The following week the Mountaineers staged a brilliant second half comeback against VPI to win 34-23. The last two games of the season were losses as Pitt won narrowly 24-17, and Arizona State ended the season with a 42-7 trouncing of the Mountaineers.

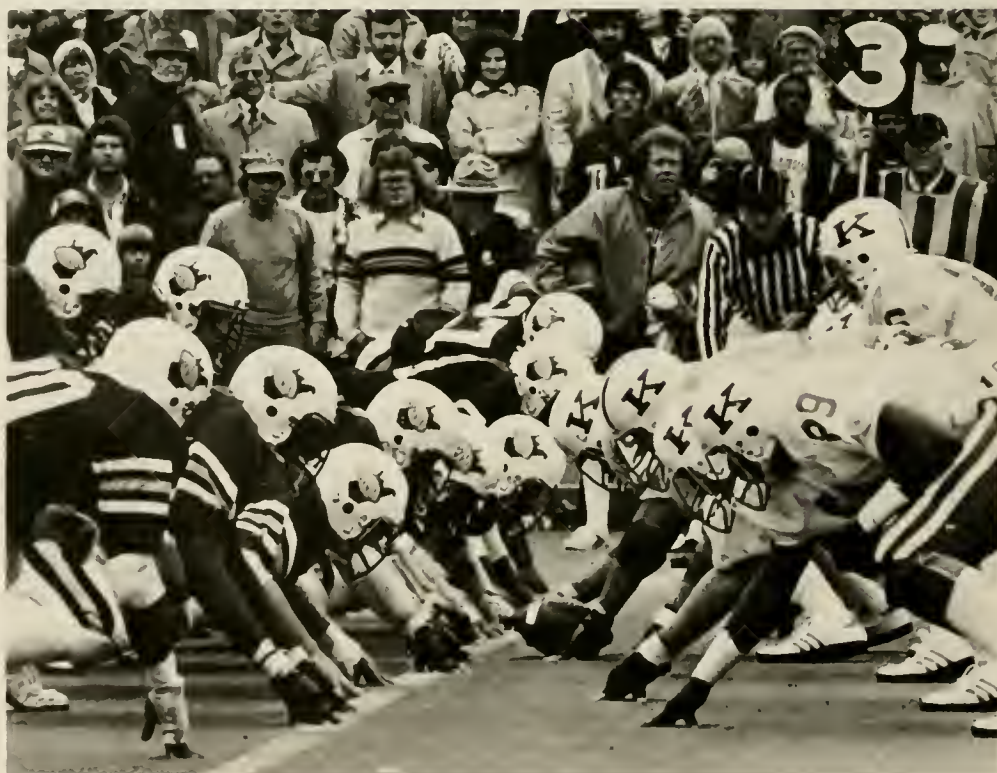
Not only did the official glare in amazement, but so did the 34,000 fans as Temple's Ken Streich (61) aimed for Cedric Thomas.

The Mountaineers may have turned out an overall 5-6 record, but the sidelines and fans still cheer them on as WVU defeated Tulane, 27-17.

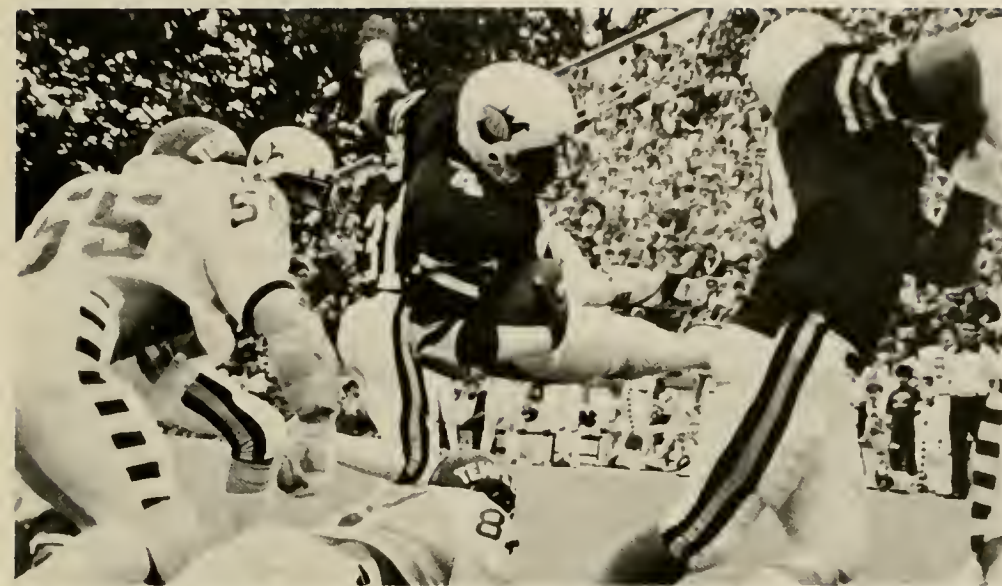


After rushing for 78 yards, passing for another 76, and scoring twice for WVU in an intra-squad scrimmage, sophomore Oliver Luck moved from back-up to first string quarterback.

Kentucky fell short to the Mountaineers when they met at Mountaineer Field. Next year they will fall even shorter as WVU plays in the new stadium.



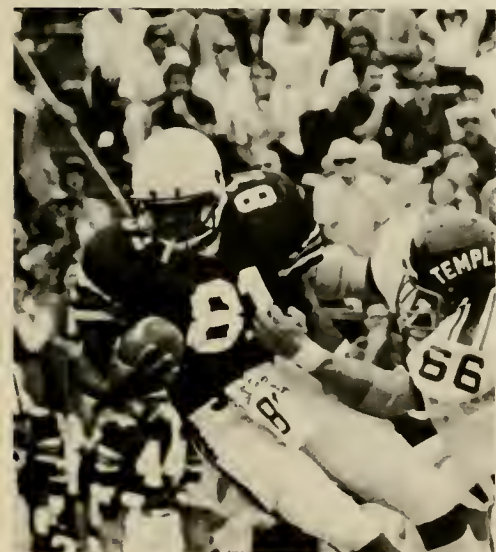
Football



Season Record

	WVU	OPP
Temple	16	38
Syracuse	14	24
North Carolina State	14	38
Richmond	20	18
Kentucky	10	6
Boston College	20	18
Tulane	27	17
Penn State	6	31
VPI	34	23
Pitt	17	24
Arizona State	7	42

Eldridge Dixon makes a successful move against the Temple Owls.



Junior Robert Alexander, running back from South Charleston W.Va., may have lost the ball but he proved to be a key player in many WVU games.

Junior defensive end Delbert Fowler attempts to block a Pitt Panther pass. However, WVU fell to a 24-17 loss.

Although the Mountaineers couldn't stump Temple, sophomore Darrell Miller and his teammates proved victorious against Virginia Tech. 34-23.

Fancy footwork

Soccer is a vigorous, spirited, skilled sport. Required is determination, confidence, dexterity and diligence. That is what the WVU Soccer team is made of, despite some setbacks . . .

Although soccer is popular in the north and south east, it will soon spread like wild fire. Yet, the WVU soccer team does not get the recognition and support it deserves. The team had a chance to be nationally ranked in the top 20 Clad in jerseys and shorts, they receive none of the attention that the over-rated football team does.

The team had a 7-6-2 mark going into the last game of the season — against Villanova.

Hampered by "Wednesday afternoon jinxes," scoring slumps and just plain lousy playing, the team also exhibited skill, competency and control. A compromable season between a teams strengths and weaknesses.



A WVU soccer player and a Pitt opponent scramble for the ball.

A demonstration of some fancy footwork.





Precise kicking is a must when confronted by the foe.



WVU gets possession of the ball, while the fans look on.



Coach McGrath and a player observe the action on the field.

A disgusted player walks off the field.





Speed and skill are a vital combination over opponents.

Fancy headwork is a must too.



Women's volleyball

The women's volleyball team was one of the most successful teams for WVU in the fall. Their season ended with 36 wins and 12 defeats. In the James Madison Invitational, they had a 12 match winning streak. In that two day event, they played Howard U., Virginia Commonwealth and JMU.

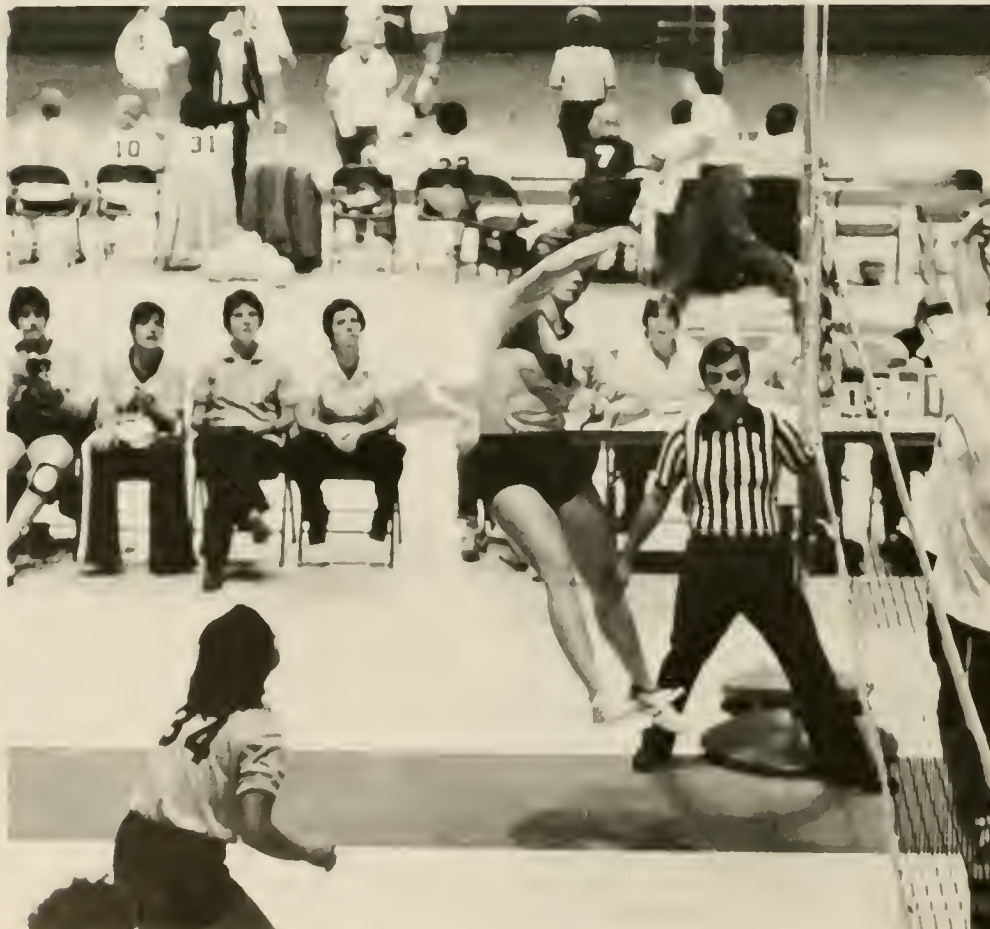
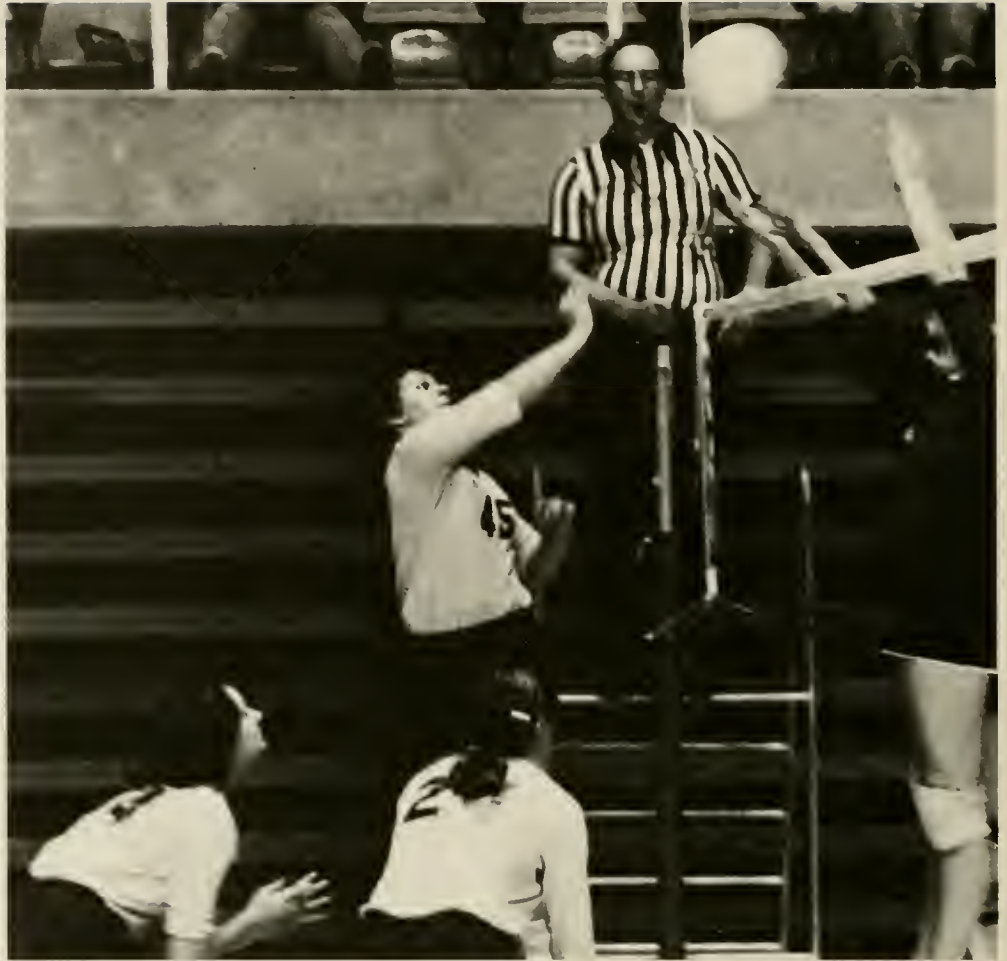
"It's been a long season," said Coach Veronica Hammersmith, "and we played well."

Hammersmith also said that the girls played their best volleyball all year at the Princeton Invitational.

The seniors that played their final match at Duquesne started because Hammersmith wanted them to play their final match. Those seniors were: Mary Ann Fieler, Lesly Gottel, Marcy Hays, Mary Jo Hensler, Lee McElwain and Cheryl Smith. These girls were filled with the Mountaineer spirit and helped the team with their winning season.

Gathering experience is Laurie Lokash, freshman, on how to meet the demands of the team.

Whizzing past James Madison U. is the return from Lori Bedick.



Form and Style, displayed by Dianne Berkebile, helps her with the games.

Punching in a good season



Ready for the return are the "Spikers" against JMU.

Participating in the September invitational is the team along with York, Duquesne, Grove City and Slippery Rock.



Gymnasts had eventful season

Concentration, strength, skill, grace and above all — coordination must be possessed by any gymnast.

Four feet above the floor, standing on a thin beam, twisting, turning, somersaulting, can be quite scary, but not to a gymnast.

The women's gymnastic team had a fantastic season, ending with 15-5 and qualifying for the regionals. Each individual performance boosted the team to its standings. Such talents as Lisa Neutze, Dana Stills, Jamie McClemens, Donna Donati, Peggy Payer and Marybeth Dodson made the team successful.

Donna Donati performs on the horse.

This gymnast is on her way to a smooth landing.





Kevin Karch swings on the pommel horse.
Neil Odze shows perseverance on the rings.



Danis Sill exhibits deep concentration and skill on the balance beam.
Getting ready for her performance is Heidi Ferguson.



The uneven parallel bars can be tricky.

Lisa Neutze shows grace and coordination on the balance beam.



John Schoolcraft shows his strength on the horse.

Peggy Payer has perfect form with this hand stand.





The men's gymnastic team had to cope with injuries and the fact that their Coach Bonsall was leaving after the season. Consistent performances by Kevin Karch, Sal Parscandola and Neil Odze helped to boost the team to a final 9-4 season. This was the strongest year for this young team.

Some of the members of the men's gymnastic team are Sal Parscandola, John Schoolcraft, Kevin Karch and Neil Odze.



Peggy Payer's style is consistent on the balance beam.



Determination and skill gets this gymnast through the uneven bars.

A WVU wrestler is hoping for points as he looks at the referee.



Nick Rulland, a junior for WVU, has possession of Eric Harris, a Pitt wrestler.

WVU is in control here during the California State match.



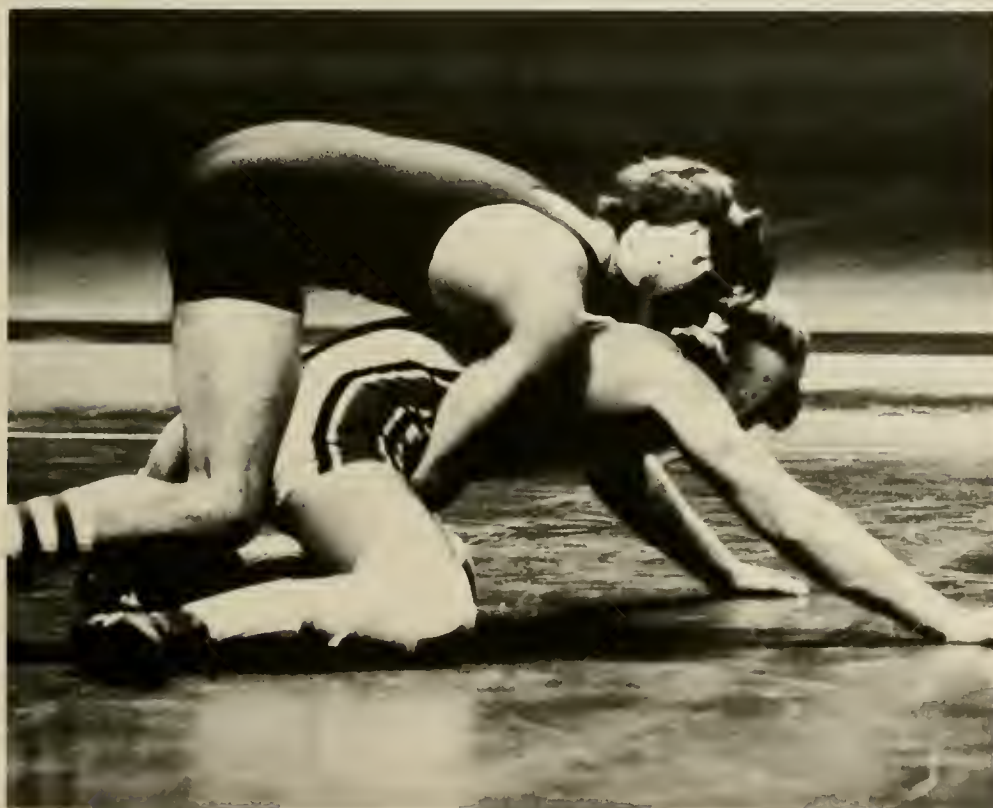


WVU wrestlers, handicapped by injuries and a poor practice area still came off with a 6-10-1 season before heading into the championships. Some injuries stemmed from the poor practice conditions. The wrestlers now have to practice in Stansbury Hall, after being ousted from their old practice room in the Coliseum. The reason for the move was because the room was a fire hazard. Now, in Stansbury, the wrestlers have to deal with ripped mats, interference from people playing basketball and unpadded walls.

The solution to this problem is presently nowhere in sight. Closing off Stansbury while the wrestlers practice would make a lot of people unhappy. The new shell building has a room allotted for the wrestlers, but it is not scheduled to be finished until the fall of 1981. So until then, wrestlers will, like most minor sports, "just have to learn to live with it."

Craig Turnbull, wrestling coach, gives last minute instructions.

Wrestlers grapple against the odds



Wrestling is a sport not only involving endurance but great concentration.

SHOOTIN' HOOPS

Spirits were high for the 1979-1980 basketball season. After all, there were four returning starters, a junior college All-American playing for the first time, and several talented freshmen on the Mountaineer team. Also, it was the second year under Coach Gale Catlett. The year started off on a good note with a win over Western Illinois. Four nights later however, the Mountaineers dropped a game they should have won to William and Mary. In that game the most obvious feature of the Mountaineer attack was the inconsistency was to trouble the team throughout the season, as evidenced by losses to Penn State and Duquesne. There were many bright spots for the fans and team however. The Mountaineers won the West Virginia Classic beating state rival Marshall in the championship game. Four nights later the Mountaineers and the Thundering Herd had another contest in the state's capitol. It was a rare occasion for WVU to play in Charleston and be booed by a very partisan crowd. The game was scheduled as a home game for the school from Huntington, WV. The Marshall fans came looking for their first win since the series was restarted but they left with their eighth consecutive loss to WVU. Pitt came to the Coliseum looking for a win but was given the same fate as Marshall. Finally, the game that everyone had been waiting for was played at the Coliseum on Valentine's Day. The "Doctors of Dunk" from Louisville were in town for a game with the rapidly improving WVU cagers. The Cardinals won the game by twelve but were happy for the win, as the Mountaineers played a scrappy game. After the loss to Louisville, the Mountaineers finished the season with three consecutive wins, including a big win over the Pitt Panthers in the "City of Champions."

Lowes Moore dunks one in.





Greg Nance tries to get possession of the ball in this game against Virginia Tech.

Joe Fryz finds a team-mate to pass the ball to.



Greg Jones shows his strength when playing against Duquesne.



Almost but not quite



Eastern Eight Championship, Civic Arena, Pittsburgh; WVU vs. Villanova.

Phil Collins lays one up.





With the regular season over, attention was given to the Eastern Eight tourney. With a somewhat less than spectacular win – loss record, WVU was forced to play the first game of the tourney on the road against the Duquesne Dukes. The Dukes had beaten the Mountaineers twice during the regular season but the third time turned out to be a blue and gold charm as the Mountaineers ran the Dukes off the court 95 to 87. The action remained in Pittsburgh but moved to the Civic Arena for the semi-finals and the championship games. The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers were the next team to fall to the high flying men from West Virginia as the Blue and Gold ran off with a 77 to 66 win. The only hurdle keeping the Mountaineers from going to the NCAA playoffs was the championship game of the Eastern Eight and the Villanova Wildcats. Earlier in the year, the Mountaineers had scored an impressive victory over the Wildcats in Morgantown and even though the great majority of those present were cheering for the Mountaineers, Villanova proved to be too much as they won handily 74 to 62. The Mountaineers came a long way but they didn't quite make it. The brightest spot of the tourney was the selection of Lowes Moore as MVP. The tourney proved to many WVU fans that better things were in the works for future teams at the University.

Coach Gale Catlett appears to be deep in thought.



Fryz goes for a fast break.

Not all moments are happy ones for the Mountaineers.



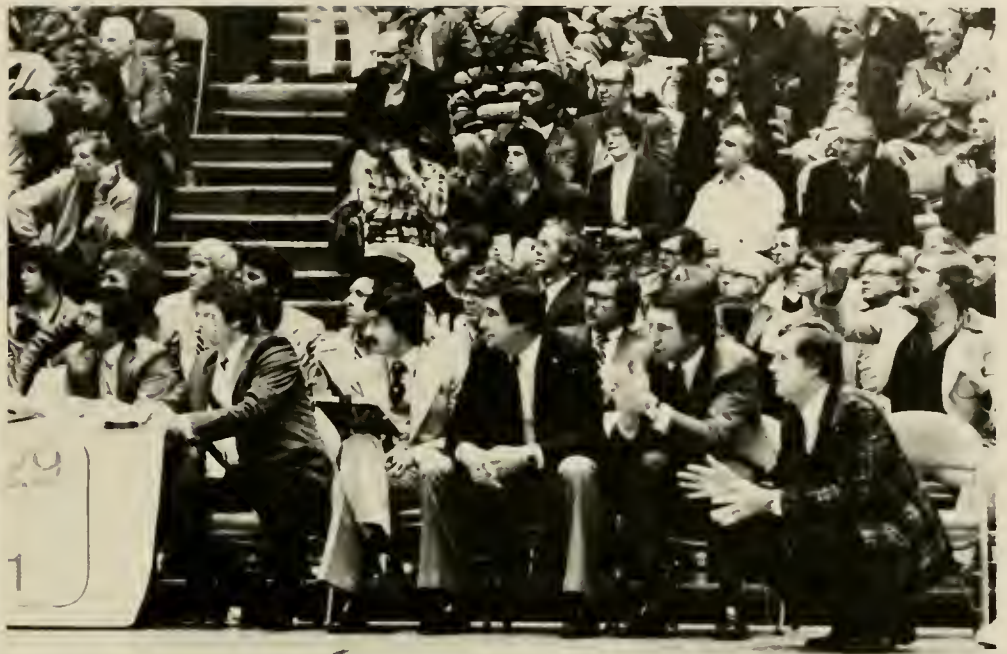
Donnie Gibson jumps high for the dunk.

Greg Nance demonstrates that basketball is not only a physical game, but one involving emotions as well.

Lowes Moore, chosen Most Valuable Player of the Eastern Eight Championship, 1980.



Hoops cont.



In a fast break, Dennis Hosey lays one in against Ohio State.

WVU Coaches look on at the first round of the EAA Championships.



Russell Todd jumps for WVU against Rutgers.

Hosey is poised for the shot in a game against George Washington University.



Team captain Laurie Evans attempts a two-pointer while team-mates await possible rebound.

Evans, with head above shoulders, lays one in.



Flying through the air with the greatest of ... difficulty (and getting fouled) is Kathy Ball.

Freshman Cathy Parson got a little tied up on this shot but scored on the free throw.



Lady hoopsters have tough season



The lady Mountaineers' 1979-80 season looked to be tough before the year started. With only five returning letterwinners to lead the eight newcomers through a rough schedule, hopes of qualifying for the EIAAW Regionals dimmed with the final 10-19 slate.

Yet, there were bright spots on the overall picture during the season. For one, the attitude was tremendous. "The team's attitude was a commendable factor," said Blakemore, the coach. "After losing so many games the first still get up for the next one. It takes guts; they wanted to win." Other high points of the year were upset victories over Pitt-Johnstown and Villanova.



Defensively Evans, Betsy Shaw and Pat Hovorka handle opponent sandwiching.

Senior City Winegar hits one of her career 1000 points while Janis Drummonds watches.

Swimmers lap opponents; finish 7-10

John Havlik shows his winning form in the 500 yard freestyle during the Eastern Championships.

For the men's swimming team, 1980 proved to be the most successful year in recent school history. Coach Kevin Gilson's team completed an undefeated season with little difficulty, defeating the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Maryland, Kentucky, state rivals Marshall and Fairmont State, and topping off the season with an exciting, come-from-behind 64-53 victory over arch-rival Pitt. The win over Pitt ended the Panthers' 54-meet winning streak and was the first Mountaineer defeat of the Panthers since 1971.

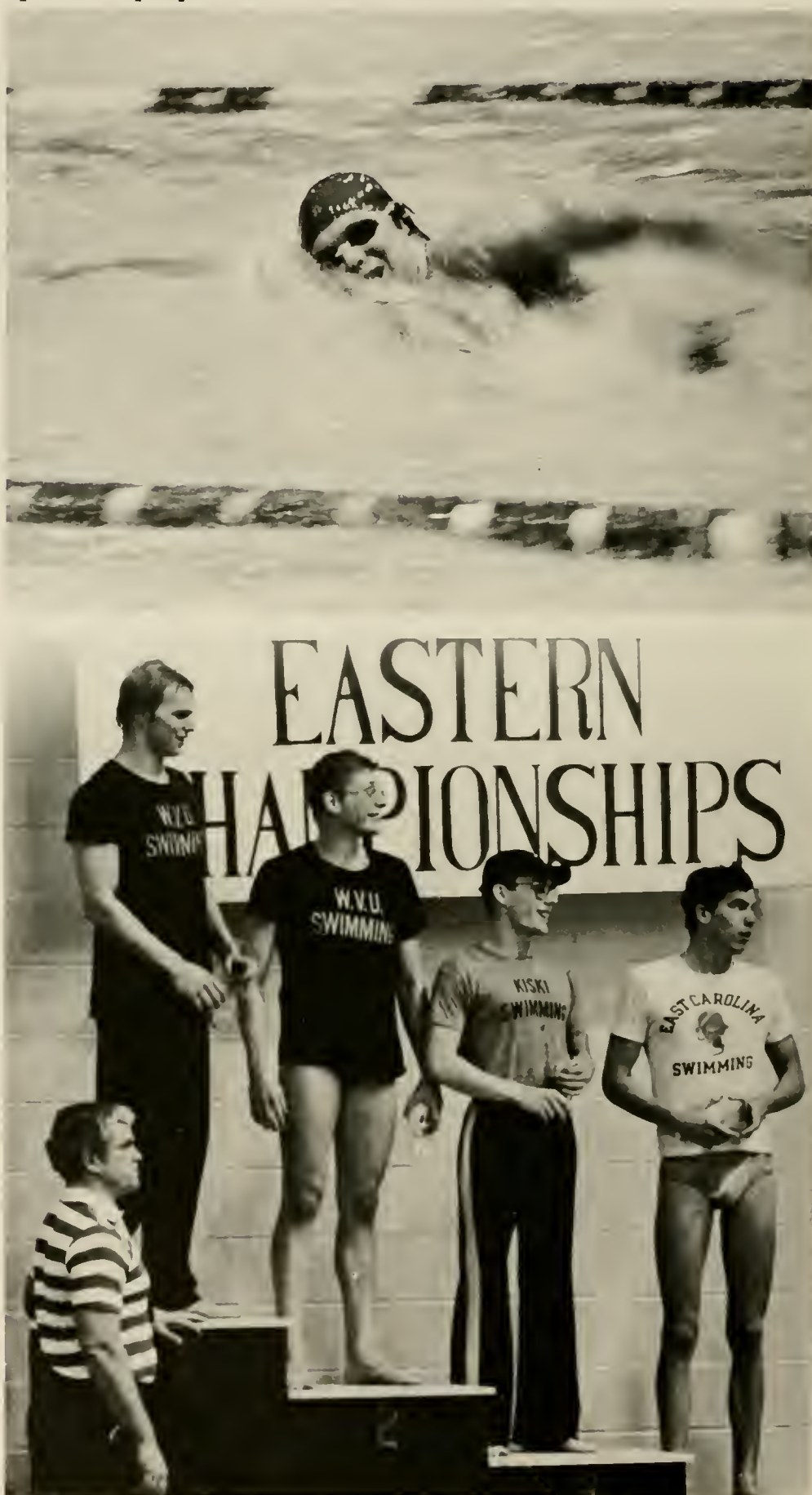
The coveted Eastern Championship title was not to be had by the Mountaineers this year, however. Pitt won the title for the fifth straight year, defeating W. Va. 513-478. The performance of Pitt's divers proved to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the meet.

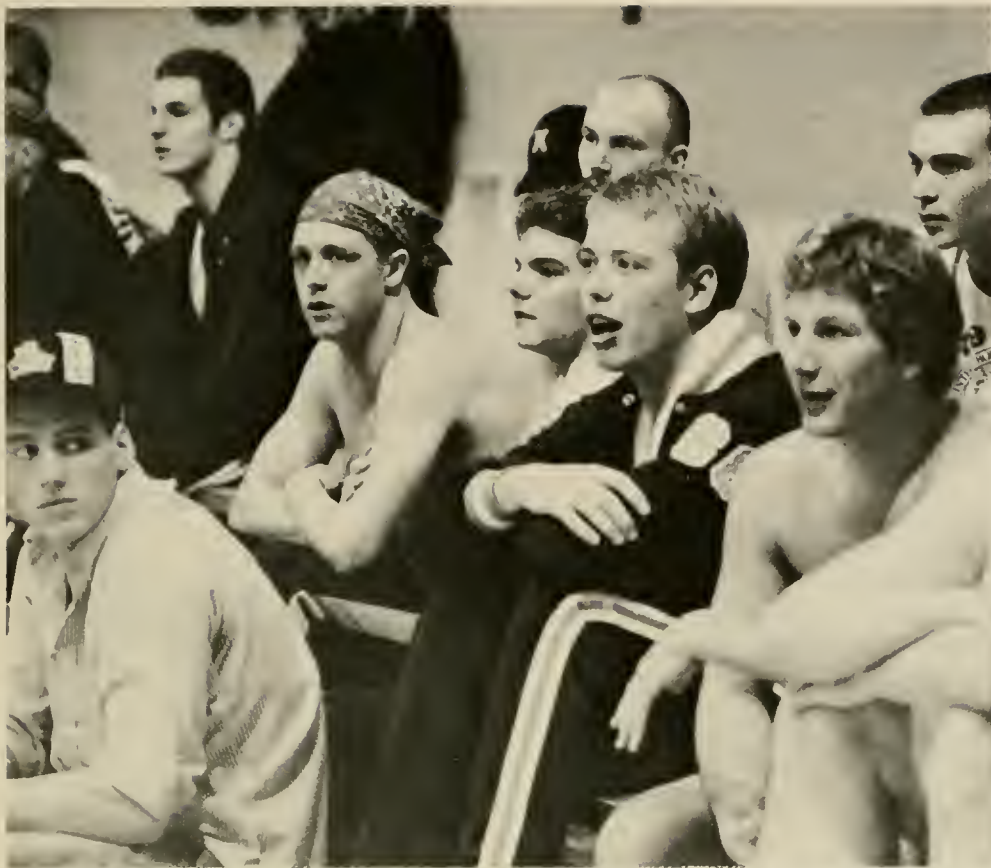
The Coach of the Year title was shared in a three-way tie by Pitt's Fred Lewis, Eastern Carolina's Ray Scharf and WVU's Kevin Gilson.

Mountaineer John Havlik was chosen Most Valuable Swimmer by winning both the 500 yard freestyle and 400 yard individual medley, as well as placing second in the 200 yard butterfly.

Other outstanding performances throughout the season were turned in by Ed Denny, Mike DeGroat, Brian Gibson and Rick Hyser.

Celebrating victory on the winner's platform are two Mountaineers at the Eastern Championships.





Watching in anticipation for the outcome of a close race, are members of the Mountaineer swim team.

Mike Nordica gives encouragement to his Mountaineer teammates.



Concentrating on an important race, is senior John Havlik, an outstanding performer during the 1980 season.



Michelle Stamates is a member of the first team for Riflery.

Pat Kirby and Michelle Stamates, both sophomore Electrical Engineering majors, pose before the pre-Olympic tryouts.



Shooters aim for their target



Scott Rupp displays accuracy in the match against East Tennessee.



The Rifle team qualified for the NCAA Championships and had a no-loss season. The team whipped the highly-rated Eastern Kentucky in the sixth dual match.

Against EKU the Mountaineers scored 4,616 in the smallbore event and a shot a school record in the air rifle of 1,536.

Besides having an undefeated mark in dual match competition, the Mountaineers amassed a 64-4 mark in tournament competition. The team also beat rival East Tennessee twice in tournament matches and once in dual competition.

"I'm very pleased with the season," said coach Ed Etzel. "Right now I think we have a very solid team. We did better than I thought we would."

Dale Cox, a senior Business major, aims in the smallbore event.



Women's tennis

Women's tennis, a much unpublicized sport subject to much criticism, can be frustrating and rewarding at the same time. The Mountaineers had somewhat of a Jeckyll-and-Hyde season, winning against teams like Pitt and Madison (breaking a four year winning streak of Madison over WVU), but losing to such teams as Salisbury St., a team WVU was predicted to beat. The Mountaineers' coach is Martha Thorn, who has been coaching for six years. Most of the team this year returned from last year.



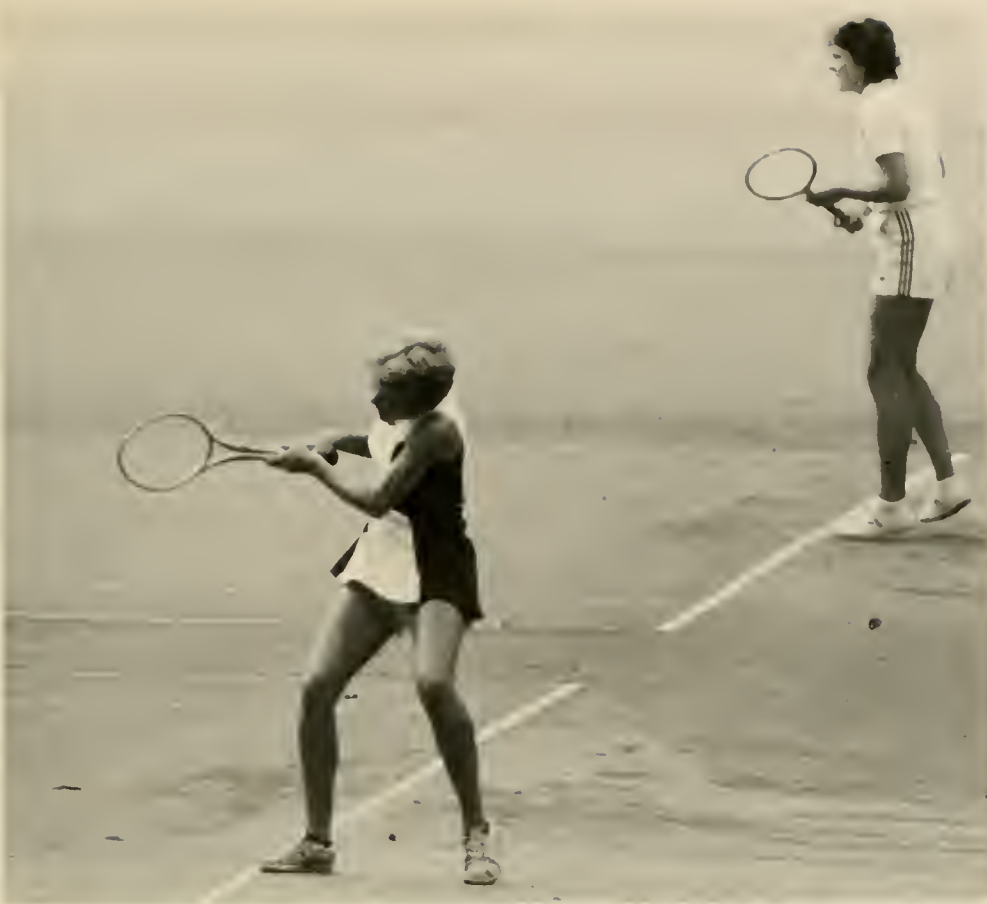
Practice is a necessity for a good season.



Warming up before a match.

That was a low shot!





Doubles, anyone?

Concentration is the name of the game for this WVU tennis player.



Standing ready for the serve.

Tennis is not a game for the weak of mind or body.



With all his concentration, Bob Koleske prepares to hit his serve.

The important follow through is demonstrated by George Yeronis.



Men's Tennis



Ready and waiting for the return is Senior Mark Lefevre.



Emotion surges as Bob Jacobs serves.

One on one – a look at sports

When you come right down to it, a team must have players, and players were usually individuals. Teams might play sports but one person plays against the other.

WVU consisted of many different sports events: football, baseball, basketball, swimming, golf, tennis, cross country, track, softball and soccer. Every event played with Mountaineer pride and spirit. And every individual came in contact with an opponent to make a point or a basket or a field goal or a run.

Teams might be what the games were all about, but when you come right down to it, it was really just one on one.



This football player tries to go ahead and score off our team.



Basketball is a sport that consists mainly of one-on-one plays.

Even though the team and fans are upset with a loss, the individual is the most upset.

Coach Gale Catlett is an individual who tells everyone what to do.





These two players stick together to play some tough one-on-one.

This Mountaineer dribbles against our long time rival Pitt.





Jeff Miller hands off to Garnet Edwards in the 440 relay at the Mountaineer Relays.

Mike Meyers and Garnet Edwards jump the hurdles in the 110-meter high hurdles.



Trackers run for their school record



Garnet Edwards was the big name for the team. In the Mountaineer Relays, Edwards needed a time of 13.68 to qualify for the NCAA Championships and a 13.8 for the Olympic trials in the 110-meter high hurdles. He failed in making the needed times.

"I tried too hard. I was over-determined to aim for the crowd," he said. "I run against time, I always put the pressure on myself."

The 15th Annual Mountaineer relays took place April 18-19 with four school participating in the event. Frostburg State and Quantico Marines Track Club won five events. WVU and Hagerstown Junior College each won three events.

The meet was a disappointment for the Mountaineers as they failed to perform to pre-meet expectations.

The lady trackers did well in their season.

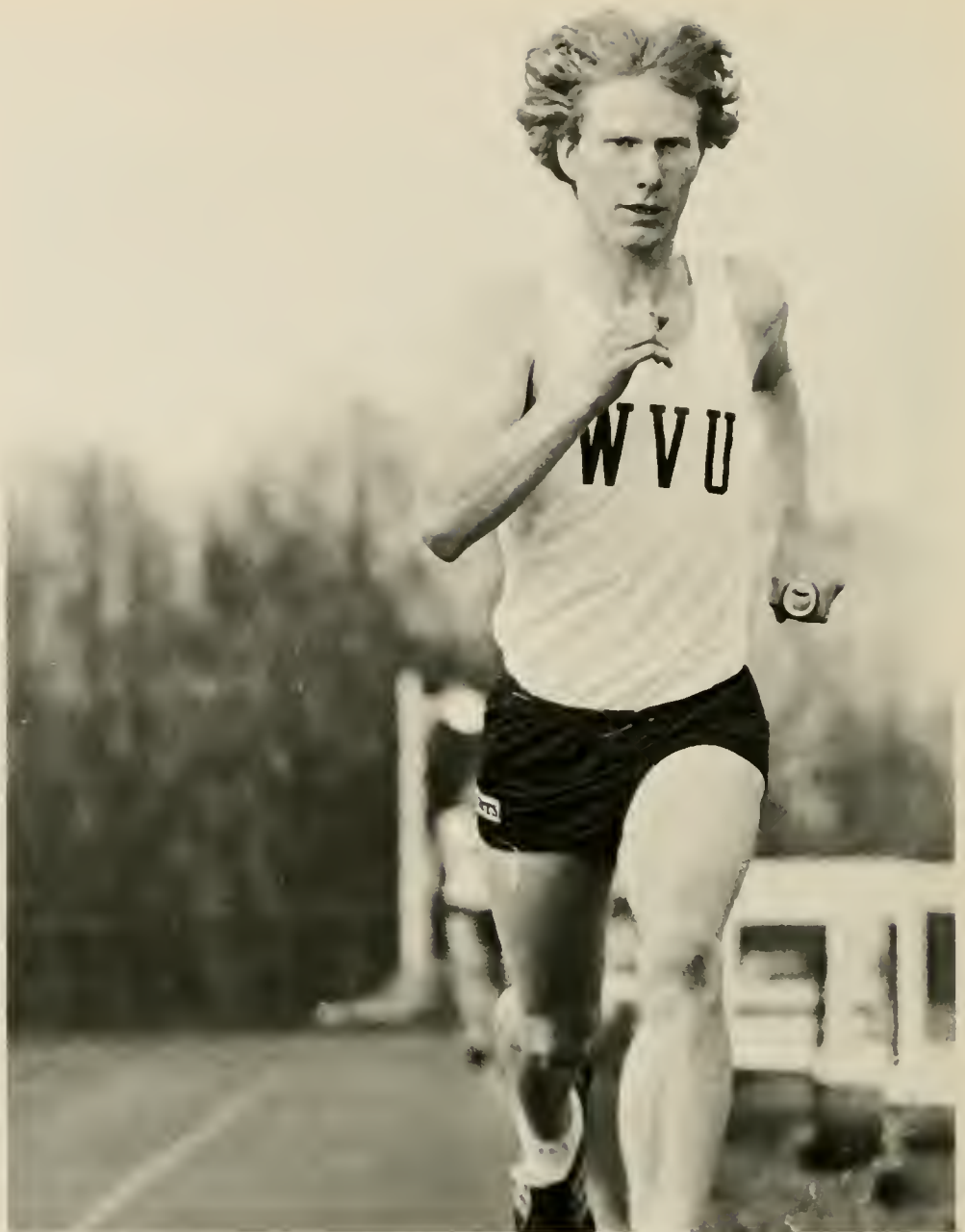
"This year's Mountaineer women have been an improved lot. We've beaten Pitt, Slippery Rock and have done well at the Davison Relays," said Linda King, track coach. "Unofficially we won at Marshall. We haven't done this well before."

Win or lose, every participant displayed Mountaineer pride.

This pole-vaulter shows just how high you can go.

Trackers cont.

Jack Mulqueen, senior runs toward the finish line in the four-mile relay.



Brian Sullivan is passing his opponent in the Two-mile relay.





It's come, the coach always makes us practice so much!



Garent Edwards is running toward a victory in the 880-relay.

It seems like easy work, but his runner proves it isn't with a trail of followers trying to catch him.

Batters swing to be a powerhouse

The baseball team had a hard time getting the season off to a start because of the rainy weather in the beginning of the season.

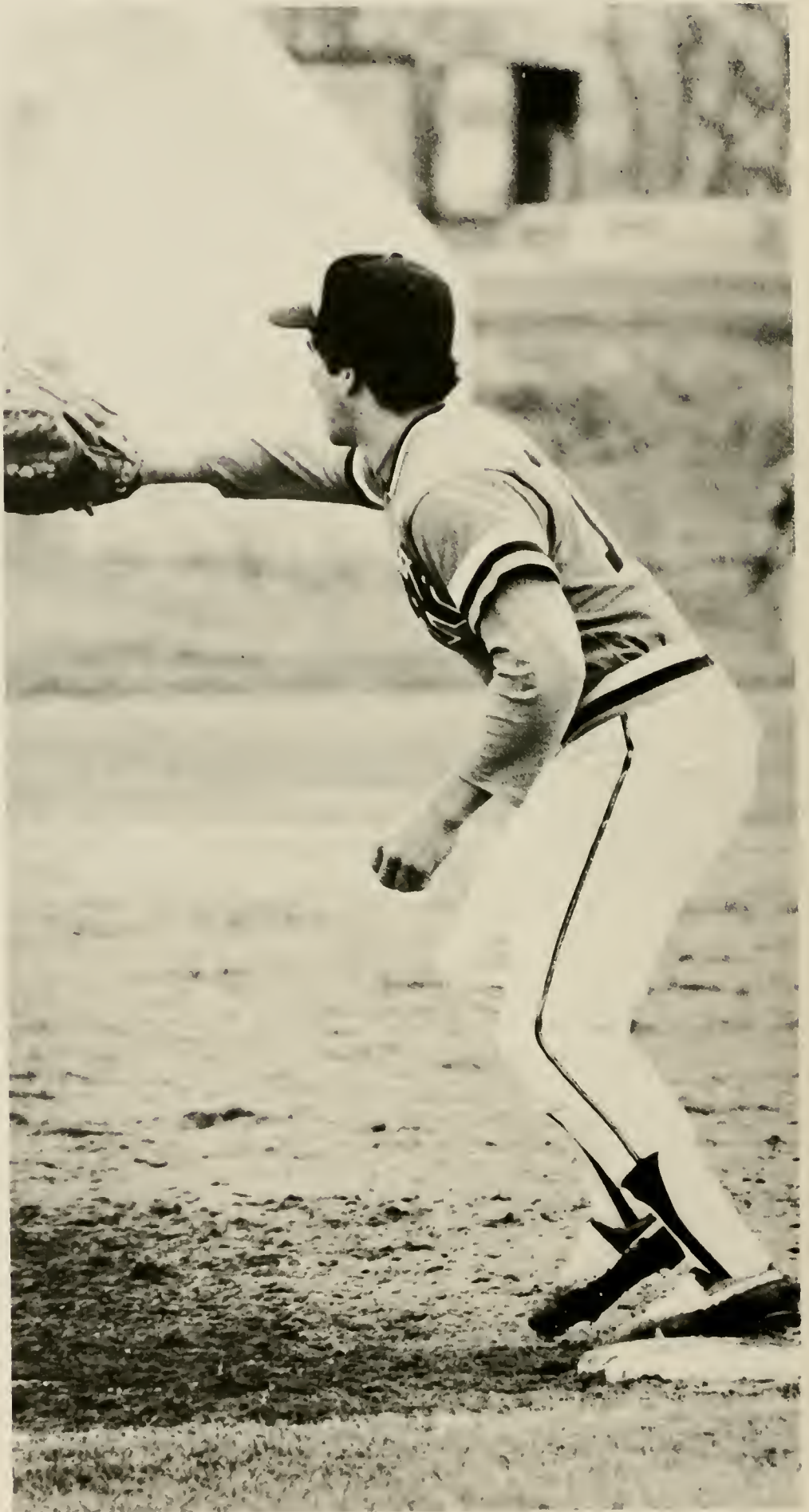
Some of the team consisted of: Steve Didik, second baseman; John Stringer, left fielder; Andy Cole, short stop; and pitcher J.D. Long. These teamsters turned out to make "the powerhouses" for our batting record. Mark McCarthy and Ed Koch were starting pitchers.

In mid-April, the team record was 6-10-2, according to the 13-year coach Dale Ransburg.

The pitching was a little disappointing, but the power was a pleasant surprise. The team had 17 home runs compared to nine last year. Ron Pizatella, first baseman, led the team with a .448 average and 18 runs batted in. Glen Cross had the next best bat at .333 and was third on the team with 11 RBIs.

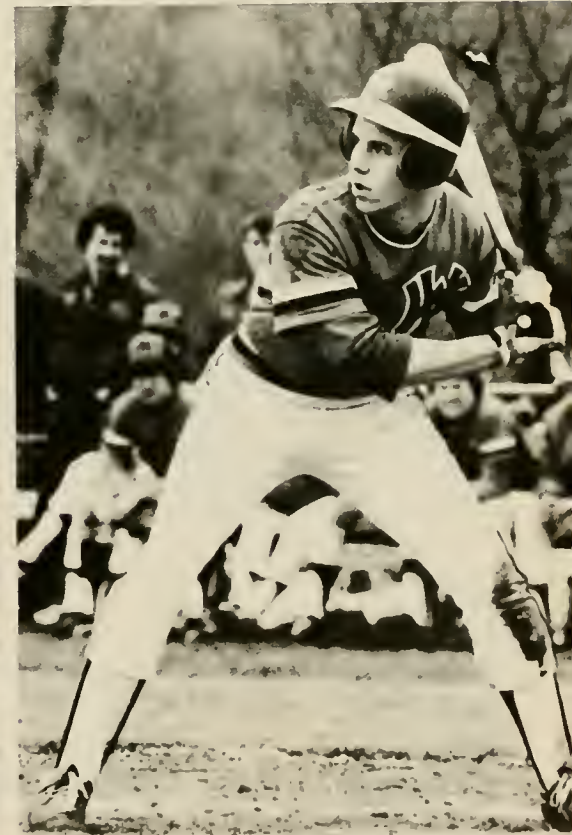
The team ended against rivals Penn State.

First Baseman, Ron Pizatella leans for the throw.





"Through rain or snow or . . ." Dave "Pique" Moore and his friends will always come out for baseball games.



One of our powerhouses up at bat during the Ohio U. game.

Strike two . . . and one more to go.

Batters cont.

This Mountaineer player is safe at home plate during the Fairmont game.



Our outfielder gets ready to throw this catch back to the pitcher at the Ohio U. game.

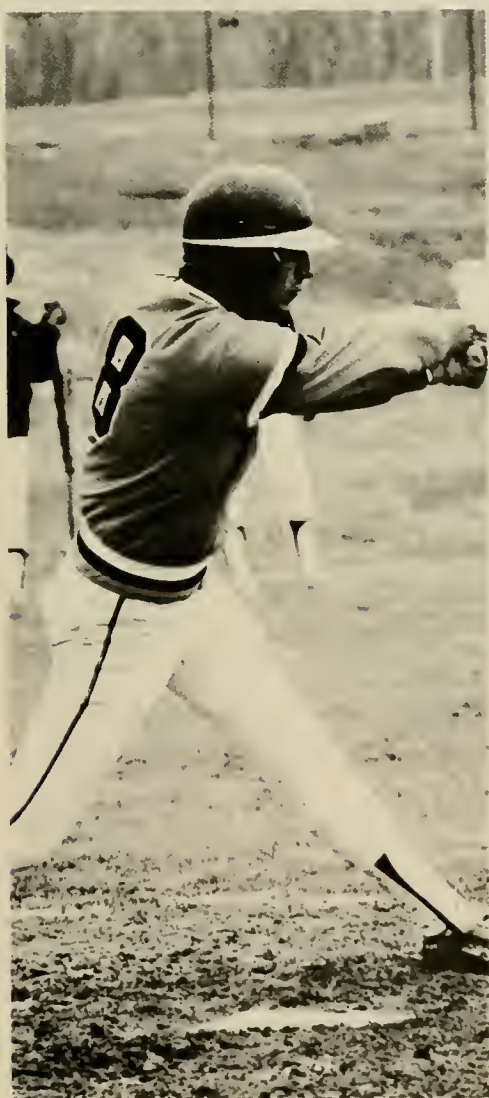
Two outfielder seem to be going for the same hit in to left field





Missing his first pitch is Ron Pizatella.

"Take me out to the ball game . . ." is the slogan all Mountaineers follow.



One on one – a look at sports



Joe Fryz puts one up against George Washington for the Mountaineers.

The girl's basketball team shows some liberation in playing one on one.

Oliver Luck does a quarterback sneak against the Temple team.

Russell Todd puts one up for the Mountaineers against George Washington.





Lacrosse is a game that relies heavily on the one on one plays.

Playing an outstanding season is Joe Pryz, who has learned a lot about one on one.

Running for a touchdown, this Mountaineer tries to make his individual mark.



Sports Club Federation Week



Scuba equipment is exhibited during the week.

Jack Jackson, president of the Juggling Club.

Tee shirts and information were offered at the water polo table.





During October 8-13, Sports Club Federation Week gave WVU's sports clubs the opportunity to promote themselves and give the students a chance to learn about their favorite sports.

The week included displays and demonstrations in the Lair, Lair Plaza and Tower's Main Lobby. The Ski Club held informal ski school lessons, the Folk Dance Club gave dancing lessons, and the Karate Club displayed their martial arts.

There are 22 clubs on campus with a total membership of over 1000 members according to Jill Nau, Sports Club Federation director. Each club has its own character and almost all popular sports are represented.

From skiing to scuba diving, frisbee to fencing, there is something for everyone in WVU sports clubs.

Fencing demonstrations and techniques were given by ardent members.



The Dart club lets you aim right on the subject.

A frisbee fanatic goes at it.





This player whops the ball in a Intramural volleyball game.

Precise hitting of the birdie is a must in badminton.

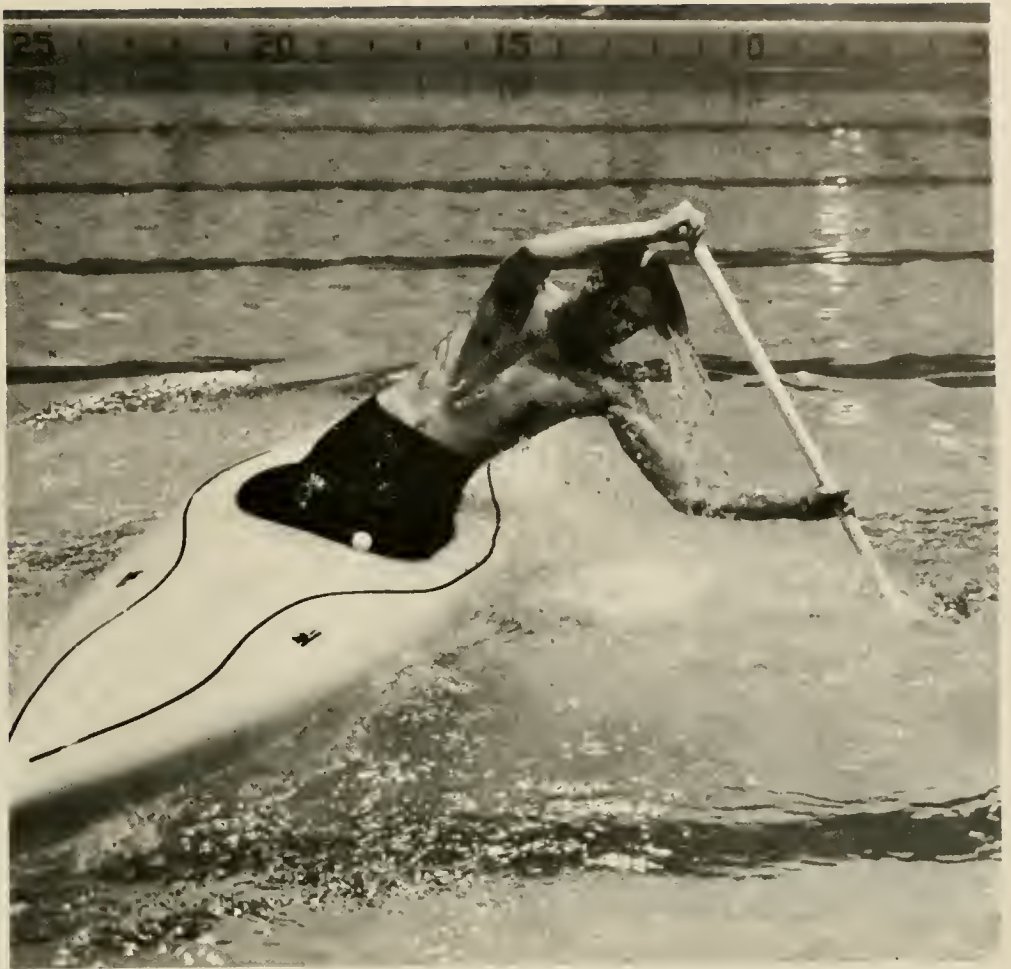


The Swim Club practices perfect formation.





Lively dances were performed by the Dance Club.



Pat Allinder practices a boat roll.

Endurance is needed for a rough sport like Lacrosse.



University sports clubs are sparked by student interest. They are funded through the S.A. and are considered as sub-groups of Recreation Intramurals.

There are 22 clubs, in which 20 are active. The Karate and Chess Clubs are no longer active.

Each club is run by individually elected presidents, who organize their own schedules.

Each club's interest vary; they may be intellectual like the Chess Club, physically active like the Lacross Club or personal fun like the Juggling Club.

Each club meets at least once a month and some are active year round while others like the Rugby Club are seasonal.

Competition may be seen on the national level, at other schools, or against University teams. Student interest keeps the clubs alive. Their enthusiasm, spirit and determination makes each club exciting and successful.

SPORT CLUBS



The Women ruggers are tough competitors.



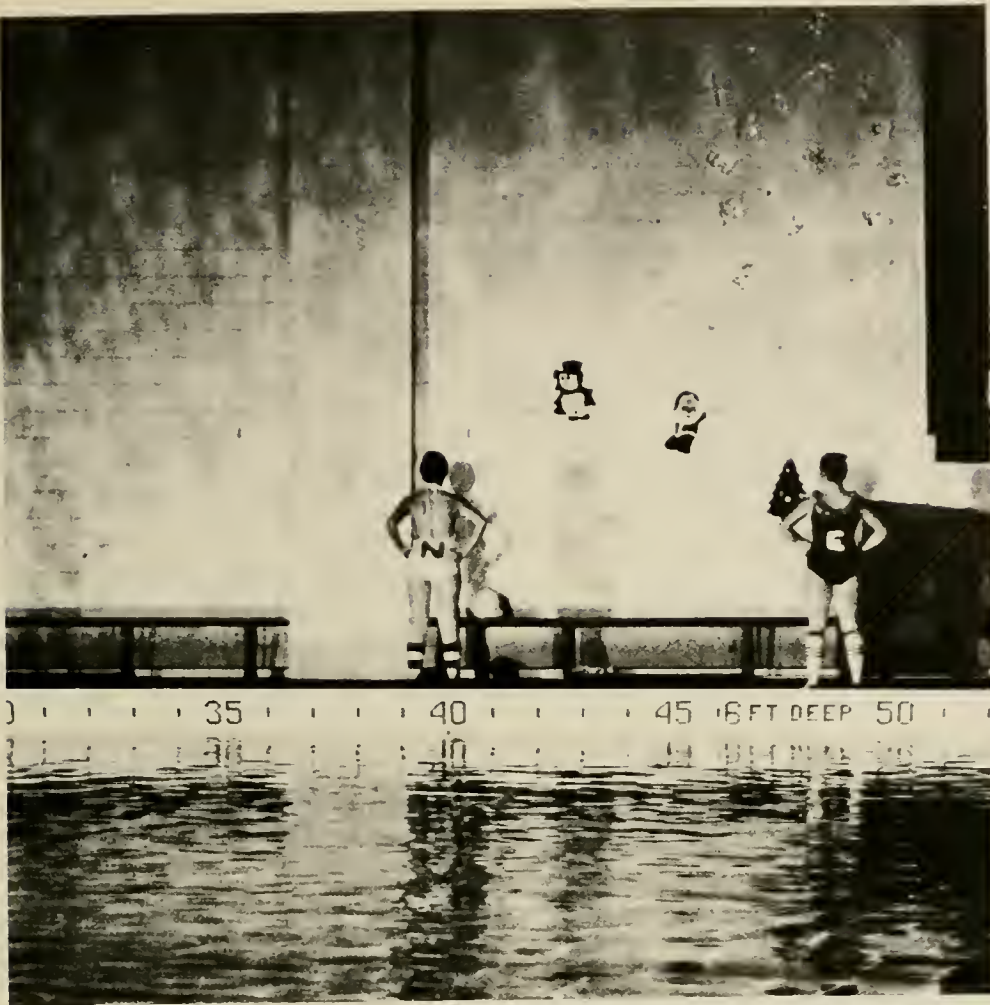
Kurt Merkel participates in the pulpwod throw in the Forestry Club Field Meet.

Volleyball Club had many interesting matches.



Sports Clubs

The Swim Club put on interesting shows.



Foreign dances were often performed by the Dance Club.

The Lacrosse Club had stiff competition this year.

Sports Clubs



The **Badminton Club** saw a swinging year.



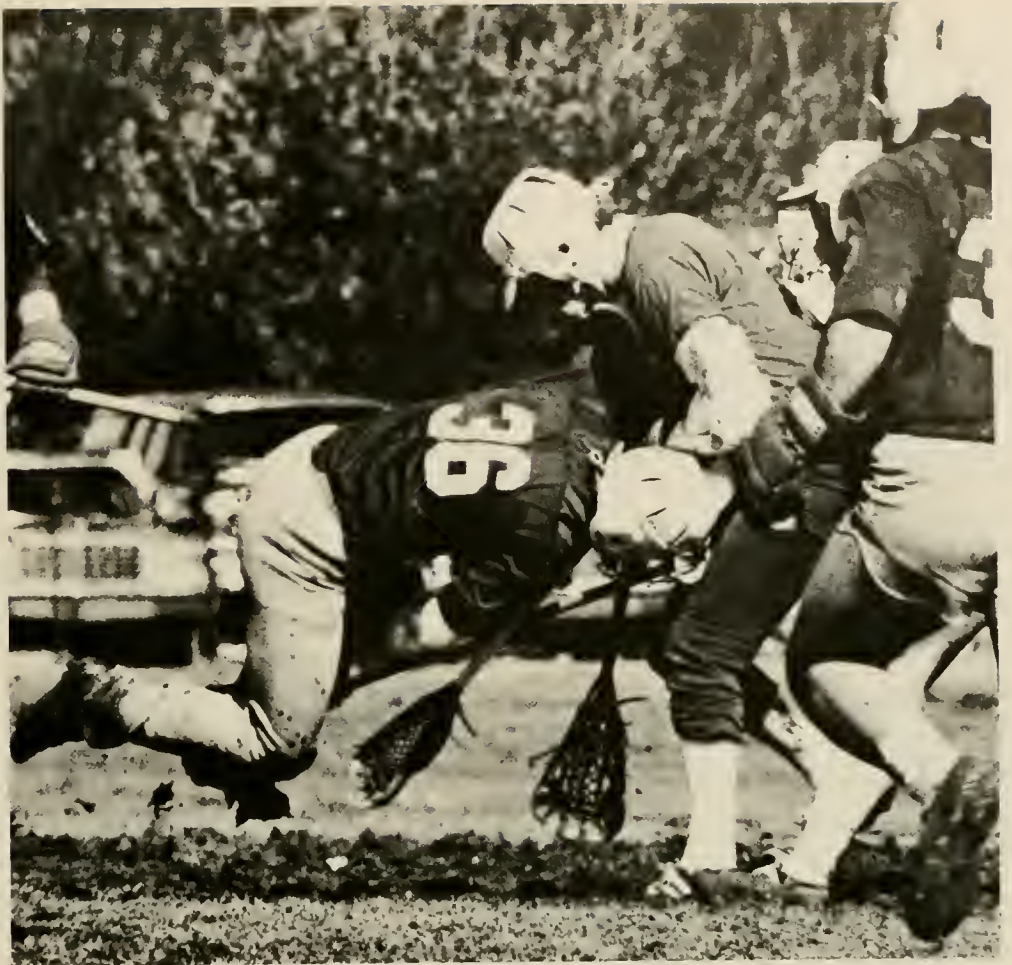
This **Ski Club** member shows other uses of boots.





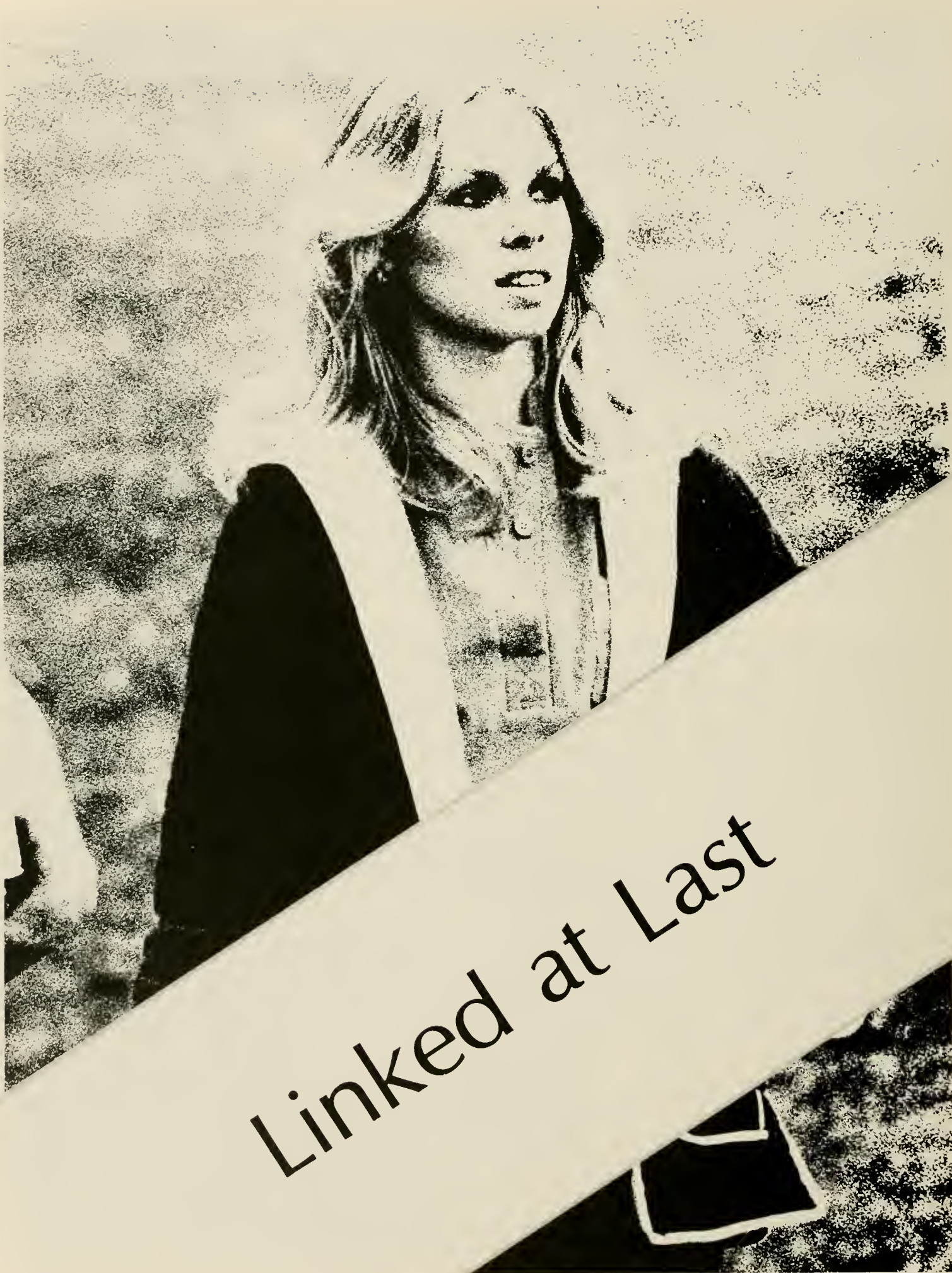
A Frisbee Club member shows his stuff.

The Lacrosse Club often had to play on muddy fields.

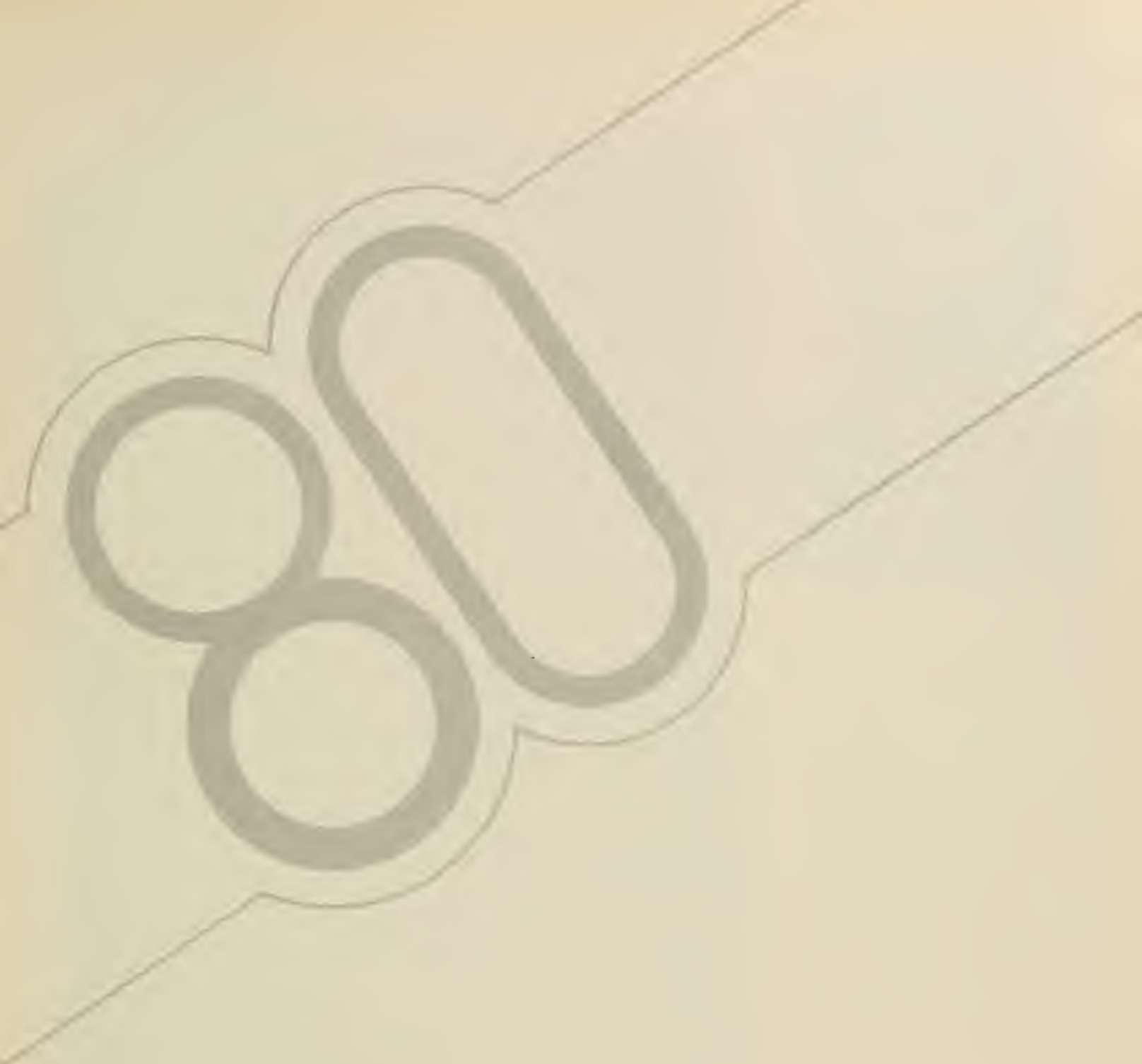


The Whitewater Canoe Club practices in the Natatorium.





Linked at Last



The Main Ingredient

If you would ask about the most outstanding feature of the University, it would, without a doubt, be the people. Their enthusiasm and friendliness provide a welcoming atmosphere throughout the campus. They are the main ingredient of our world and offer a link between home and school and allow strangers to become friends.

To be a student takes a lot of work, energy, and a little bit of dreaming.

Officials: who's who at WVU



President Gene A. Budig.



W. Robert Biddington, Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

Joseph C. Gluck, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Raymond M. Haas, Vice President of Administration.



Faculty cont.



Dean of Journalism, Guy H. Stewart



Dean of Dental Hygiene, Barbara K. Komives



Dean of Mining Engineering, Joseph W. Leonard



Dean of Engineering, Edward F. Byars

Dean of Agriculture and Forestry, Dale W. Zinn



Dean of Pharmacy, Louis A. Luzzi

Dean of Office of Admissions and Records, John D. Brisbane





Dean of Physical Therapy, Carolyn A. Crutchfield.

Dean of Social Work, Irving B. Tebor.



Dean of the Creative Arts Center, Gilbert Trythall.



Faculty cont.



Dean of Arts and Sciences, William E. Collins.

Dean of Business and Economics, Jack Turner.



Dean of Intercollegiate Athletics, Richard D. Martin.



Dean of Human Resources, William G. Monahan.

SENIORS



Timber! Robert Grist, from the Forestry Club enters the "Tree Felling" Contest in the Field Meet in Oct.



Coke adds life to . . . Bud Warman and Garret Breakiron enjoy their Cokes at a Kappa Alpha fraternity party.

The Marching Band is not only music but has members of "the Silks" (flag twirlers), like Kim Engstrom to accompany it.





President Carter's motion for the re-instatement of the draft causes students and Morgantown residents to voice their opinion.



An energetic Mountaineer fan runs on the field to participate in the last game on Mountaineer Field.

Mark Adkins
 Karen Adrian
 Joanne Albera
 Helen Alderman
 Jim Alderman



John Alderson
 Ken Aldhizer
 Susan Aldish
 Barry Alexin
 Kathleen Aloï



Wendell Alt
 Celeste Amatangelo
 Geoffry Amoral
 Richard Andreas
 Karen Anderson



Bruce Andrews
 Kevin Anway
 Anido Armando

These students are burdened with many books and papers.



Margie Arcurie
 Michael Arlauskas
 Harold Armbrust
 Avril Armstrong
 Gayle Armstrong



Danita Arnold
 Debra Arslain
 Stephen Arters
 Kevin Artusio
 Debra Ashcraft



Brian Audie
 Pamela Ayers
 Jack Aylor
 Marsha Bailey
 Tina Baisden



Karen Baker
 Lisa Baker
 William Balaban
 Linda Baldwin
 Laura Ball



Lynn Ballard
 Douglas Bamont
 Beth Ann Barafaldi
 Heidi Barboni

Warren Boord
 Michael Borbely
 Laurie Bosiak
 Cynthia Bosiljevac
 Kim Bossie



Dana Botsboro
 Beth Bower
 Joe Bowers
 Deborah Boyles
 Larry Bradfield



Thomas Brady
 Richard Bramer
 Bert Branan
 Mary Brancewicz
 Janet Brand



Sandra Bratkovics
 Lynnette Brant
 Alice Breen
 Beverly Brewer
 Diane Brizendine



Anne Brown
 Charles Brown
 Loretta Broyles
 Don Brubaker
 Jack Brum





Carolyn Bucci
Jan Cubbi
Debra Buchanan
John Buchanan
Deborah Buehler



Jay Bukant
John Bulba
Lisa Bunin
Ann Bunster
Kim Burdette.



Mary Burdette
Sue Burke
James Burkhardt
Richard Burns
Kathy Burton



Andrew Busch
Karen Butchers
David Butler
Scott Butterfield
Kimberly Buttrick



Liz Butya
Mark Byant
Brenda Byrd
Kari Byrd

Cecilia Bonasso surveys her construction work at a seminar for the Visual Foundation.



Belinda Barcelona
 Connie Bare
 Derrick Barr
 David Baum



Diane Bazer
 Dale Beam
 Cynthia Beattie
 Nancy Beck
 William Bedillion

Dianne Beggs
 Lisa Bettler
 Jeffery Bell
 Kenneth Bell
 William Bell



Susan Bellotte
 Mark Bemis
 James Bengier
 Brian Benini
 Bonnie Benshoof





Barbara Berry
 Susan Beverley
 Amanda Bevacqua
 Sari Biddle
 Janet Bienen



George Bicher
 Steven Binkowski
 Timothy Birch
 Kitty Lou Blackburn
 Meyishi Blair



Mark Blankenship
 Edward Blizzard
 Barbara Block
 Janet Block
 Richard Blue



Nancy Bock
 Cheryl Bocook
 Gregory Boggs
 Mark Boggs
 John Boland



Robert Bolich
 Thomas Boothe
 Robert Bonazza

Jeanmarie Cacciatore
 John Caldwell
 Constance Callahan
 Kimberly Campbell
 Richard Campbell



Angela Campanelli
 Jane Captain
 Gregory Carico
 Sherri Carpenter
 Joseph Carr



Waiting to get on the PRT takes a lot of patience.

Rebecca Carr
 Connie Carroll
 Jane Carter
 Muriel Carter
 Margaret Casey



Peter Cassera
 Karen Cassidy
 Helen Casteel
 Caroline Cather
 Andrew Cecala





Glen Chalemin
Emily Chapman
Bryan Cheslock
Garrick Chidester
Brian Chiesi



Sherry Chinn
Pat Christie
Dawn Cianci
Mary Cipoletti
Kingsley Clark



John Clarkson
Anne Cline
Dawn Cobb
Christine Coburn
Joan Cochran



It takes all kinds of people to keep WVU running smoothly. Here is grounds crew worker Pearl Riggleman.

Elizabeth Coffin
 Ernie Coffindaffer
 Nicola Colasante
 Eugene Coleman
 John Colo.nbo



Stephen Combs
 Kevin Conklin
 Susan Conner
 JoAnn Conti
 Conda Cook



George Cook
 Gregory Cook
 Pete Cook
 Kenda Cooper
 Russel Cooper



David Coppola
 Brian Cornetti
 Mary Anne Cottle
 Brenda Coulling
 Rose Covey



Colleen Coyne
 Marilee Crislip
 Thomas Critchfield
 Sharon Crowder
 Jennifer Crump





Vickie D'Angelo
Timothy D'Ascoli
Larry Daiutolo
David Damiani
Robert Danese



Jennifer Daniel
Javad Darbandi
Greg Darby
Deborah Davis
Joanna Davis



Mary Davis
Reed Davis
Thomas Davis
Ted Davison
Maureen Dawson



Jack Deal
Anita Deangelis
Steven Dearien
Ken Deel
Yvonne Deer



Debby Deitz
Nancy Delatour
Carrie Dell
Robert Dell
Greg Delloso



The Dolphins display their fine talent in the Christmas show.

Linda White concentrates during the Intramural Pool Tournament.



Donna DeLuise
Barbara Demoss
Janice Depollo
Michael Deprospero
Michael Desimone



Barry Deuel
Jayne Diduch
Timothy Dilliplane
Stephen Dishart
Lawrence Dixon



Bruce Duchene
Tina Renee Duff
Colleen Dutfy
Jay Duke
Angela Duncan





Senioritis is slowly creeping in these days.

Eric Hall and Rob Kaercher compete in the sawing event during the Forestry Club Field meet.



Michael Donahue
Cindy Dondson
Ruane Doney
Sheri Donley
Guy Dooley

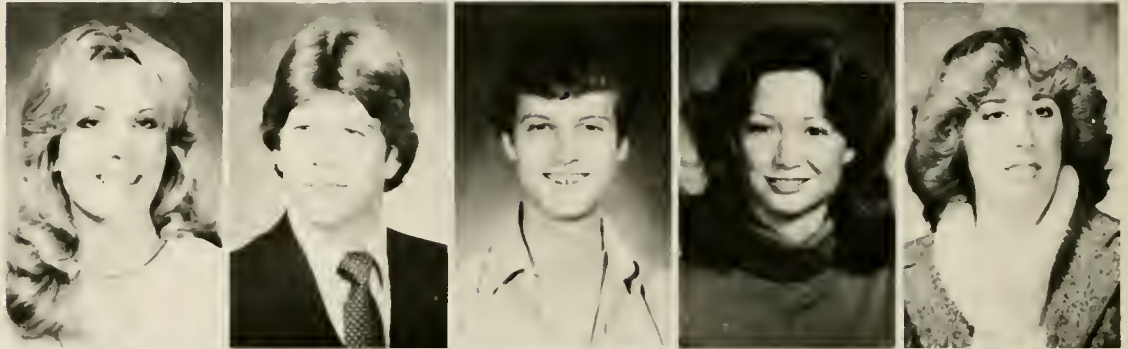
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Cathy Dove
Diane Dressman
Michael Driscoll

Lynn Dmytrush
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James Duncan
 Laura Dunkle
 Michael Dunlap
 Sandra Dunn
 Irene Durr



Deborah Durstein
 Richard Dustman
 Joel Duvall
 Karen Echols
 Emily Edelman



David Edgel
 Herb Egert
 Julie Eidell
 Gregory A. Elma
 Pamela Eilopoulos



Larry Embrey
 Thomas Emsweller
 Paul Ereditario
 Olaide Mushafau Ettu
 Nancy Eye



Gail Fallen
 Catherine Fanin
 Lisa Farbman
 Michael Farrell
 Paul Farrell





Mary Farren
Warren Farrior
Suzanne Love Fawcett
Mary Feedler
Geoffrey Feisley



Annette Felts
Terry Feltz
Celecste Fenno
Cynthia Ferguson
Jonathan Ferrell



Tamilyn Ferrier
James Feyrer
Mary Ann Fiedler
Russell Filburn
Rudy Filek



Lisa Finaldi
John Fisher
Francine Fister
James Flanagan
Mark Fleming



Michael Fletcher
Debra Flint
Joyce Forman
Sheridan Fortney
Jim Frame

Benjamin Francavilla
 Fred Franciose
 Catherine Frank
 Paul Foster
 Jeffrey Full



Marjorie Fullerton
 Barbara Fulner
 Susan Gaertner
 Walter Gaich
 Eva Gallagher



Cindy Gallant
 Judith George
 Brian Geyer
 Joyce Giachetti
 John Giannuzzi



Finnerty's Ladies Night is a wild time.



The Mountaineer fights off WVU's deadly foe — the Nittany Lion.

Eric Andrews taps a beer during the Blue Tic Ski Party.



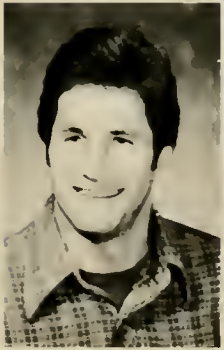
Intramural football was a Saturday afternoon venture.



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Kathleen Gillock
Kelly Gilmer
Mark Gilmore
Margaret Glasgow



Christine Gleason
Katherine Gleiser
Lee Godby
Mary Ann Goff
Anita Goforth

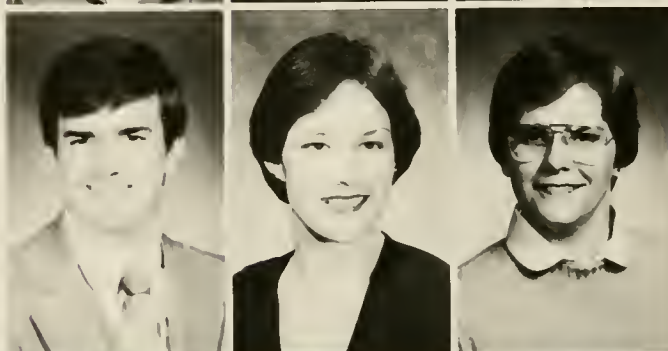


Thomas Gompers
Kathleen Gondek
Barbara Gontz
Kathleen Goodrich
Thomas Goodrich

Diana Hard
Linda Harrold
Leslie Hart



Kent Hartsog
Dana Harvy
Sue Haslett



Beverly Hawkins
Kurt Hayden
Karen Heacock



Douglas Hecker
M. Hefner
Robert Hegner



Nancy Heide
Nancy Held
Beth Hellems



Various emotions are displayed at many football games this year.



Barry Heller
Cynthia Helmick
Walker Henderson
Margaret Henry
Julie Herbst



Donald Hering
Beth Herman
Eric Herold
Janet Hersman
Robert Heuler



Brad Hibbs
David Hill
Geoffrey Hill
John Hill
Kelly Hill



Michele Hodak
Alan Hoden
Missy Hodge
Karen Hoff
James Hoffman



Keith Hoffman
Mark Hoffman
Janet Hoit
Thomas Holbert
Michael Hollern

Daniel Goodwin
 Sandra Goslin
 Robert Gosnell
 Lesly Gottel
 Francis Gough



William Graban
 Diane Graham
 Douglas Graham
 Lisbet Graham
 Thomas Greene



Michael Greenwalt
 Denise Greger
 Brete Griffin
 Kirk Griffith
 Rose Grubler



Amu Grupe
 Cathy Guariglia
 Mary Guariglia
 Thomas Guastello
 Michael Guercin





Julia Guido
 Scott Gutshall
 Nazith Hage
 Charles Hagy
 Anne Haid



Kent Hall
 Kim Hall
 Steve Hall
 Jackson Hamilton
 Suzannah Hammer



The crowd reacts to each play that the WVU football played



Beverly Hamlin
 Matthew Hanrahan
 Dann Hardman
 Kim Harkins
 David Harkreader



Amy Harner
 Ronald Harrigal
 Kathy Harrington
 Hugh Harris
 Vernon Harris

Mary Hopkins
Layne Hoppe
Steven Hoppe
David Horst
Thomas Horth



Laurie Houck
Matt Howell
Terri Howell
Thomas Howser
Stephen Hudock



Dora Hudson
Chester Huff
Cindy Huffman
Lori Huffman
Roger Huffman



Carlene Hughes
Nancy Hughes
Greg Hunko
Cindy Hunt
Kimberly Huston



Douglas Hutchinson
Donna Ice
Rich Illick
John Inghram
Renee Ioli





Deborah Jackson
Larry Jackson
Mark Jafrate
Saba Jallow
Dreama James



Susan James
Philip Jaworski
Joel Jenkins
Andrew Jensen
Angela Johnson



Carol Johnson
Cathy Johnson
Chris Johnson
Gail Johnson
James Jones



Robert Jones
Tamyra Jones
Thomas Jones
Susan Jurecko
Mark Jurick



Yeah Justice
Brent Kagen
Nicholas Kappa
John Kasik
Keith Katz



"Now, please keep clean before we enter the ring!", says a Little Eastern Competitor.

Louise Kramot
Bruce Katzeff
Gregory Kave
Kristen Kearney
James Kearns



Thomas Kearns
Wesley Keck
Brian Keenan
Kathy Keller
Leslie Kelley



Nancy Kelley
George Kellogg
Brett Kelly
James Kelly
Maureen Kelly



Rory Kelly
Stephen Kelly
Nancy Kennedy
Jeffrey Kenny
Brett Kern





Laurie Kincaid
 Ronald Kincaid
 Dennis King
 Peggy Kintner
 Bruce Kirk



Richard Kirsch
 Stephen Kiselick
 Lisa Kisner
 Kathleen Klausung
 Mark Kline



Bette Kling
 Belinda Klippstein
 Mary Knapp
 Delores Knight
 Kimberly Knight



Pamela Knight
 Karen Kollar
 Edward Kopay
 Michelle Kopnski
 John Kormos



Luanne Krazt
 Karen Kraus
 Robin Kravitz
 Leah Kersting

Mark Krecicki
Denice Kronau
Lee Kushnak
Anne Kutys
Lynn Lang



Berthold Kaladosch
Susan Laman
Kenneth Lamm
Debra Lantz
James Latham



Debra Lattanzi
Robert Laughner
Stephen Lawrence
Phillip Lawson
Roxanne Lefkoff



Philip Keidigh
Elizabeth Lemon
Stephen Lenoir
Tim Lesaca
Laura Lasko



Martha Letterne
Linda Leukhardt
Barbara Lewine
Jenny Lewis
Donzie Lilly





Lori Lloyd
 Mary Lock
 Edwin Longanacre
 Anna Lookadoo
 Bob Lorch



Meg Loughlin
 Jeffrey Loughrie
 Peggy Loughrie
 Kimberly Lovenstein
 Janet Luisi



Tammie Lukie
 Roosevelt Lundy
 Simon Ma
 Richard Maas
 Mary Mabe



Which is the real WVU player?
 What was that I just bit into?

Dawn Macklay
 Keith Maderas
 Bobby Magnuson
 Nancy Magnusson
 Pamela Mahaffey



Joseph Maiocco
 Karl Majoy
 Lawrence Malecky
 Kevin Mallison
 David Malutinok



Mary Manchin
 George Mancini
 Diane Mandzi
 Sharon Manley
 Mary Mann



Kathy Manning
 Susan Marcus
 Mark Mareske
 Patricia Marhefka
 Ann Marino



Everyone enjoys the Mountaineers, even puppies!

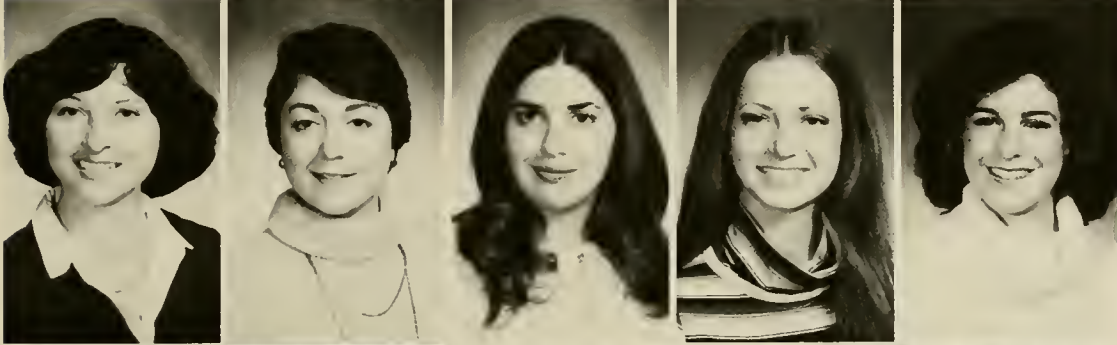




Denise Marino
 David Markle
 Paul Marquart
 Manuel Marquez
 Debbie Martell



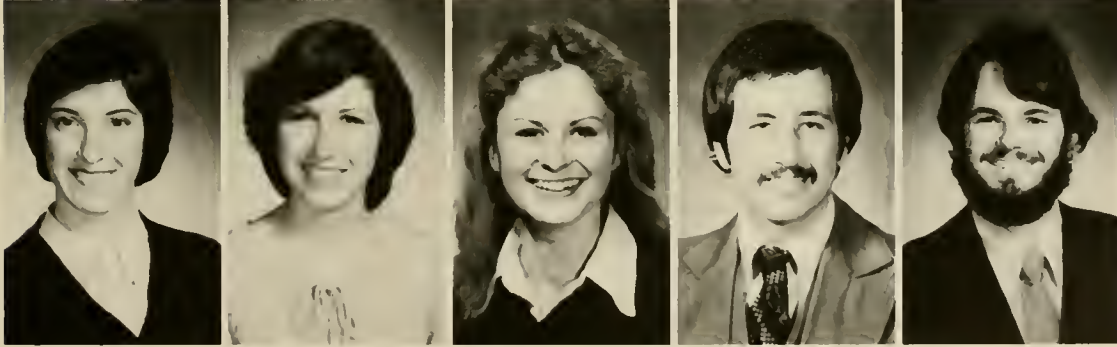
Carolyn Martin
 Cheryl Martin
 John Martin
 Robert Martin
 Russ Martin



Celeste Martino
 Frances Martirano
 Stefanie Masinter
 Barbara Mason
 Tammy Mason



Mary Mastalerz
 Rich Mathias
 Lance Matteo
 Gregg Matthews
 Patrick Matz



Karen Maus
 Ann Maxson
 Charlene Mazaleski
 Michael Mazzella
 David McBee

"Think we'll make the team?"

A student shows off his talents.



Mary McCaffrey
Beth McCartney
Tim McCarty
Brooke McLimans
Lory McLimans



Roy McCollough
Colleen McCormley
Dennis McCrum
Keith McCutcheon
Brenda McDonald



Sam McEldowney
Debbie McFerran
Missy McGhee
Lauren McGovern
Terrence McGowan



Kevin McGraw
Jean McGuigan
Keith McHenry
Maureen McHugh
Iris McIntosh





Ralph McKeen
Phyllis McKeever
Thomas McLane
Mary McLaughlin
Reggie McLee



Catherine McMullen
Dennis McNamara
Judy McNelis
Elizabeth McQuaide
Thomas McWilliams



Anthony Melonas
Neo Melonas
Kurt Merkel
Glen Merkle
Daniel Merkovsky



Janet Merlack
Deborah Metheny
Jill Milesky
Stevan Milhoan
Barbara Miller



"Lessons in how to be a studious student."

Catherine Miller
 John Miller
 Marmett Millsap
 Donna Minter
 Gretchen Moats



Joseph Mock
 Susan Molinda
 Frank Monaco
 Bruce Montgomery
 Barbara Montini



David Moore
 Sharon Moore
 Timothy Moran
 Kurt Morante
 Brady Morgan



James W. Morgan
 Charlotte Morris
 James Morris
 Julia Anne Morton
 Kathleen E. Morton

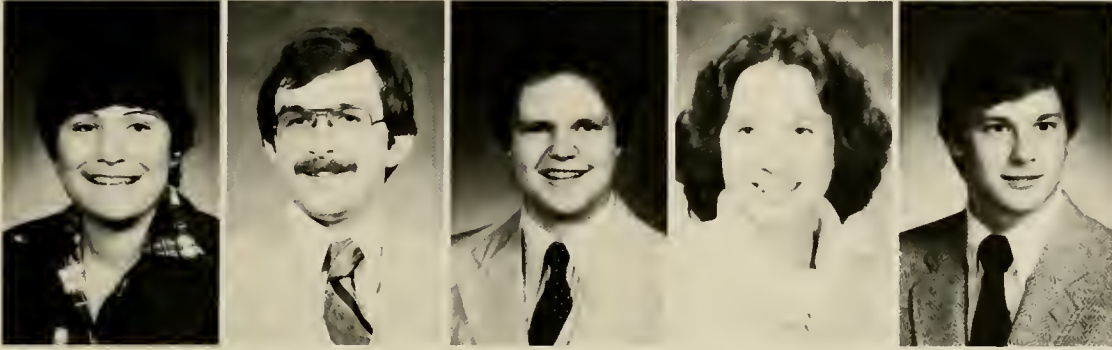


Lisa Morton
 Al Mosera
 Maureen Mueller
 Anne Muldoon
 Jessie Munn





Mary Murad
David Murincsak
Edith Muro
Janice Murphy
Bill Myers



Laura Myers
Richard Myers
Timothy Myers
Cindy Myslinsky
Daniel Nagowski



Many students found PRT stations not only a good place to wait for the PRT, but also to socialize with friends.



Peter Natyzak
Mark Nall
Ivan Naylor
Julie Neal
Raymond Edward Neish



Heidi Nelson
Kent Nickerson
Michael Nordsiek
Patrick Nunan
Steven Nussbaum

Brian O'Brian
 Emer O'Brian
 William O'Connor
 Dale Olson
 Jeanne O'Neill



Paul O'Neill
 Anita Onks
 Susan Ott
 Steven Page
 Eric Painter



Linda Pajak
 Laurie Palmer
 Rhonda Palmer
 Thomas Pankulincs
 Stephen Pappa



Christina Pappas
 Salvatore Parascandola
 Brian Parish
 Susan Parker
 Todd Parker



Wesley Parker
 Amanda Parrish
 Richard Parsons
 Trushar Patel
 Anthony Patinella





Junior Taylor helps get a basketball crowd psyched for the game.

Keven Morris, a business major, passes by a group of ever-popular modes of transportation.



Rina Patriarca
 Karen Pauley
 Elizabeth Pawlicki
 Jody Payne
 Robin Perdue

John Perrine
 Diana Persichetti
 Jane Peters
 Katherine Peterson
 Gary Pethtel

Susan Petley
 Jodi Petrie
 Joseph Pevarnik
 Robert Pfeifer
 Gwen Phillips

Kathy Phillips
 Sherry Pickrell
 Craig Piechowiak
 Alisa Pierce
 Mark Pietz



John Pilla
 Greta Pilson
 J. Pinto
 Russell Pitzer
 Ronnie Pizatella



Paula Pizzica
 Mary Plevich
 Mark Polen
 Victoria Policastro
 Kimberly Polina



Reginald Poling
 Cynthia Pompili
 Eugenia Porterfield
 Eric Powell
 Ray Powell



The famous PRT in its daily travels.



Tana Powell
 Robert Pragy
 William Prange
 Cyndi Preston
 Christina Price



Marjorie Price
 James Priebe
 David Priest
 Donna Primm
 Sharon Ann Provins



Jeffrey Pulley
 Kenneth Putland
 Paul Psysh
 Donna Quesenberry
 Robin Radcliff



Cindy Raden
 Christy Radzevich
 Tanya Rahall
 Jonathan Ramey
 Hamid Ramezian



Nancy Ramsey
 Barbara Randolph
 Rebecca Randolph
 Cheryl Ranson

Elizabeth Rasel
 Kenneth Reed
 Philip Reeves
 Deborah Reitter
 John Ren



Jacqueline Renner
 Rebecca Renshaw
 Ann Reynolds
 James Reynolds
 Melissa Reynolds



John Rice
 Fred Richardson
 Annetta Riley
 David Riley
 Deborah Ritter



William Rittlemeyer
 April Rivers
 Margret Rivett
 Edward Rizzo
 Brenda Roberts



Charlotte Roberts
 John Roberts
 Richard Roberts
 Valerie Roberts
 Anne Robinson





Blackberry Blossom provides entertainment during Mountaineer Week.

Ladies' Night at Finnerty's is a popular place for a warm Wednesday evening.



Anthony Robinson
Kenneth Robinson
Melissa Robinson
Michael Robinson
Frank Rock

Mark Rogers
Barbara Rohrmann
Anthony Renano
Russell Roshon
Margaret Royal

Christine Rugen
Vicki Rush
John Russell
Jim Rutkowski
Colleen Ryan

A special treat at every game is the WVU
Marching Band



John Ryan
Mark Sabo
Mark Sailor
Douglas Salvati
Kimberly Sanetrik



Deborah Sawerwein
Janet Scarcelli
Clare Schafer
Jill Shafer
Lorraine Schaffer



John Schaeffer
Kathleen Scherbick
James Schmidt
Wendy Schmitter
Johanna Scholtz



Jane Schomp
Gary Schottreoff
Camella Schuman
Joe Schwartz
Randy Scott





Roanne Scott
 Rebecca Screen
 Bill Seavy
 Susan Sedlack
 Carla See



Anthony Sellaro
 Virginia Sellman
 Rob Senita
 Joanne Seveino
 Suzanne Shaffer



Ann Sharpenberg
 Daniel Sharpes
 Maureen Shay
 Beverly Shea
 Christopher Shea



Jacqueline Sheets
 Nancy Shepley
 William Sherwin
 Samuel Shields
 Robert Shiflett



Kent Shipe
 Kay Shirey
 Carrie Schuler
 Kathy Shumaker
 Fredrick Shunk

Lawrence Siegel
 Donald Siegrist
 Fran Sierotowicz
 Vivian Sierzegg
 Poh Leong Siew



Jeanette Siewierski
 Victoria Sinkule
 Rodney Silvis
 Jocelyne Simard
 Ellen Simmons



Andrea Simon
 Byron Simpson
 Paul Sirney
 Tamera Sisler
 John Sites



The Mountaineer and the Littlest Mountaineer shake hands before a basketball game.

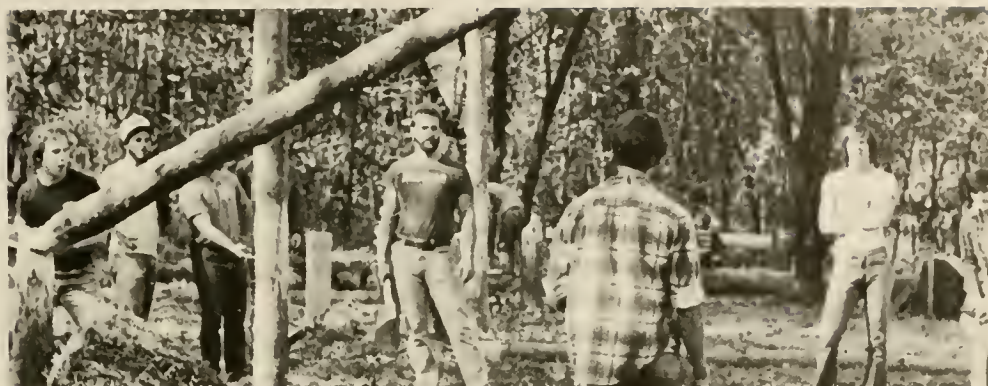


Skateboarding is still popular and much practiced on campus.



Intramurals are still going strong at WVU.

It takes skill and practice to drop a tree on a stake as these Forestry members show.



Barbara Skinner
John Skopak
Donna Slayton
Regina Smalara
Carla Smallridge

Alexa Smith
Cheryl Smith
Darwin Smith
Ellen Smith
Ellen Smith

Harry Smith
Maxine Smith
Sandra Smith
Tim Smith
William Smith

Kathleen Smithers
Sharon Smolich
Debra Smuthwaite
Beverly Soccorsi
Marcy Sogoloff

Alex Solomon
 Frank Sonson
 Rebecca Southern
 Letitia Spadafore
 Jane Spangler



Bobby Spence
 Peter Spence
 Stephen Spencer
 Walter Spencer
 Jim Spenik



Donna Slayton is crowned Homecoming Queen during the October 5 ceremonies at Mountaineer Field.



Cathy Spetek
 Ann Louise Spinner
 Wes Sprouse Jr.
 Joseph Spurgeon
 John Stanish



Alan Starcher
 Charles Starkey
 Marilyn Statler
 Tami Beth Steinbruck
 Tammy Stemple





Thomas Stephenson
 Jeffrey Stevens
 Peggy Stewart
 Marianne Stickley
 David Stillwagon



John Stoehr
 Peter Stokely
 Kyle Stollings
 Carl Stone
 Karen Stone



Kitten Stone
 Roy Stone
 Tammy Stone
 Benjamin Stout
 Lisa Stout



Cathrine Street
 Linda Street
 Brian Sullivan
 Patricia Sullivan
 Janice Super



Ronald Suski
 Sharon Sutherland
 Scott Swaim
 Howie Swint
 Pamela Swisher

"Not my son, not your son" is one of the slogans displayed as students demonstrated their opposition to the draft.



Kathlene Szibdat
Rebecca Tarantino
Michael Tarbuck
Junior Taylor
Larry Taylor



Peggy Taylor
Janet Tempas
Paul Templeton
Donald Tennant
Steven Terjak



Ishmael Kagunyi Thande
Nicholas Thimmesch
Leila Thomas
Linda Thomas
Susan Thomas



Robert Thomas
William Thomas
Kathrine Thomasson
Jim Thompson
Keith Thompson





Keith Thompson
 Stephen Thunell
 Roseann Tiberi
 David Tichnell
 Lyman Tickle



Albert Updyke Tieche
 Andrea Tignanelli
 Charles Till
 Cathy Ann Tinney
 Peggy Tolle



Evelyn Tomaszewski
 Gregory Scott Toms
 Anthony Toney
 Barbara Tracy
 Linda Traficante



Christian Traynelis
 David Treasure
 Lynn Trulli
 David Ulan
 Silva Umukoro



Craig Underwood
 Lauren Unger
 Debra Vachon
 Diane Vachon
 Jeff Vance

Rodney Vance
 William Van Tol
 Marsha Verner
 Jean Veverka
 John Vickers



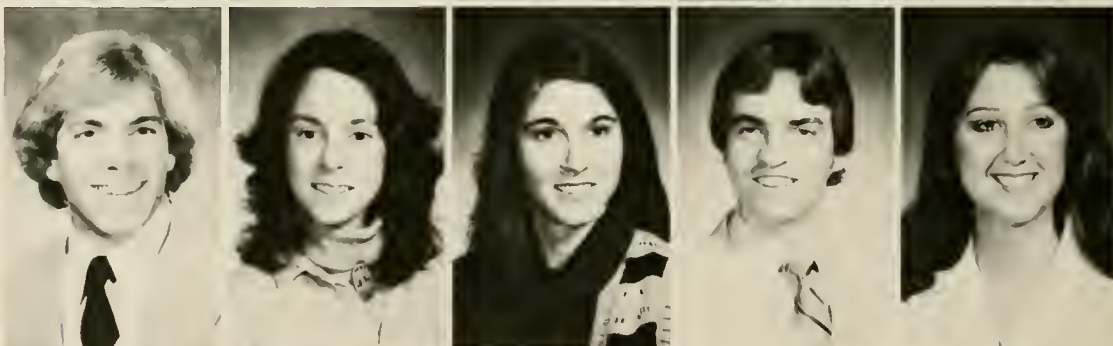
Tammy Vicars
 Jennifer Vincent
 Janice Vitale
 Mary Monica Vogel
 Randl Voltin



Rhonda Vozniak
 Kathy Vudrogovic
 Frederick Wade
 Robert Waggoner
 Donald Wahlman



Michael Walker
 Elizabeth Waldron
 Donna Walker
 Irl Wallace
 Deann Walls



Cupid again hits the WVU campus. Debbie Davis tries to find the perfect card for her valentine.





Linda Walls
Mary Wallington
Russell Walters
Keith Warchol
Merrin Ward



Nancy Warman
Alfred Wassinger
Catherine Waters
David Watson
Susan Watson



William Alan Watson
Jeri Waugh
Dale Allan Weaver
Jeffrey Weaver
George Weimer



Rebecca Weisner
William Weldon
Kathi Welton
Cecil Wenger
David West



Laura Westerberg
Harry Westerman
Daniel Wetsch
Barry Whalen
Thomas Wheeler

Mark Whetzel
Brent White
Susan White
William White
Ruth Whiteman



Tim Wilcox
Barry Williams
Mark Williams
Mark Williams
Patricia Williams



Richard Williams
Richard Williams
Tina Williams
Bradley Williams
Cynthia Wilson



David Wilson
J Wilson
Lindsey Wilson
Loree Wilson
Steven Wilson



Neil Winch



Monticola editor-in-chief Kathlene Szibdat, a journalism major, poses as Disco Dorothy during a private Halloween party.



Brian Winiesdorffer
 Christian Wolf
 Scott Wolf
 Craig Wolstenholme
 Renee Woodford



Mike Worley
 Peter Wosotowsky
 Tina Wotring
 Gregory Wozneak
 Deborah Wright



Misana Wylie
 David Yankovich
 John Yeager
 Vathy Yeagle
 Shirley Yen



Karla Yoho
 Frank Yoke
 Annette Yost
 Thomas Yovell
 Anne Young



Cindy Young
 Michael Young
 Patricia Young
 Fred Zacarola
 Janell Zaski

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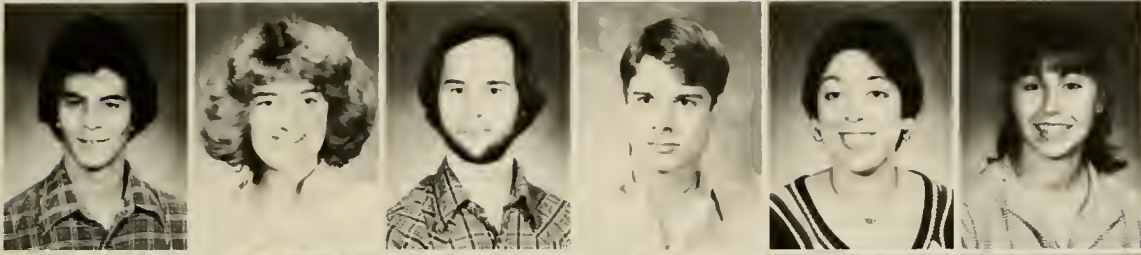
Just putting a little bounce in his walk.



All those lines!

Basketball, music and cheers keeps Cindy Radar a busy Mountaineer.





Kevin Abdalla
 Mary Ackenhusen
 Howard Adams
 Eric Albertson
 Michele Altman
 Christi Amato



Brian Arthurs
 Angela Ashton
 Steve Atsalis
 Greg Avedon
 Ellen Azar
 Wanda Baer



Jerome Bakalarski
 Bryan Barlow
 Mary Barnes
 Kimberly Baughman
 Katherine Becker
 Bonnie Bennett



Robert Bentz
 David Beorn
 Beth Beverly
 Leah Bingham
 Hal Blackman
 Mary Blyler



Maryanne Bober
 Sharon Bolyard
 Denise Bonett
 Steve Borkowski
 Charles Bradley
 Sally Brafford



Malinda Brant
 J. Bright
 Charles Brown
 Michael Brumage
 Cassandra Butcher
 Cindy Byrd



David Candelaria
 Margaret Cappellanti
 Sherry Charmichael
 Dave Casto
 David Champe
 Anna Chandler

Anne Charnock
 Connie Chico
 Sylvie Chiron
 Thomas Cogan
 Kelly Corwin
 Donald Counts



Patricia Coyle
 Alvin Crane
 Carol Creter
 Pete Cuffaro
 Jill Cuthbert
 Susan Cyhanick



Roger Dahmer
 Lillian Dalessio
 Jo Anna Davis
 Richard Davis
 Bruce Day
 Barbara Daye



Peggy Deitz
 Rose De Klaver
 Debora Dewitt
 Richard Difalco
 Curti Doman
 Kevin Dow



Carol Drescher
 Liz Ebi
 Benjamin Edwards
 Edward Eichmann
 Walter Ellenberger
 Dave Evans



Ellen Fagan
 Mark Falappi
 Cory Farris
 Joseph Feola
 Lee Ferguson
 Timothy Fields



Theodore Fischer
 Michael Flamm
 David Fleming
 Brian Fletcher
 Julie Foulk
 Jan Fox





Charles Francis
Sandy Furda
Gene Gand
Bharat Gandhi
David Gehn



Amelia Gerkin
Philip Gleason
J. Godby
Linda Gondek
Teresa Good



Michael Grant
Richard Greenaway
Robert Greenberg
Sam Griffith
Thomas Gyongyosi



Just a light to show the way for passengers waiting at the Engineering Station.

A passing thought diverts the attention of Mountainette Anne Boggs.

A song to save the Cranberry Backcountry is played by Karen Theiling.



Deborah Hairhoger
 Jeffery Halpern
 Robyn Hamb
 Karl Hamm
 Jane Hammerle
 Gus Hamrick



Raye Hannah
 Alice Harris
 Burks Hatcher
 John Helms
 Jeffrey Hertrick
 John Hess



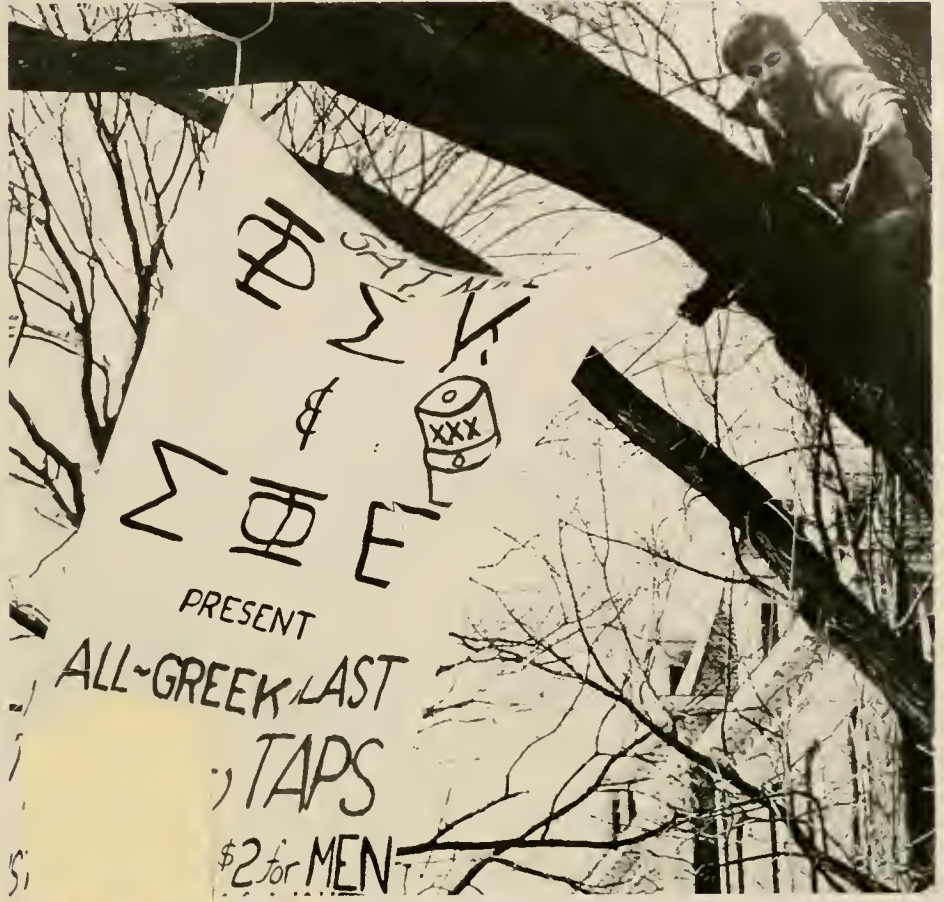
Cynthia Higgins
 Peggy Hillis
 Elizabeth Hoffman
 Michael Hogan
 Michele Hogan
 Susie Hoge



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rite — is this what college is all

The Hanging tree provides students with the opportunity to voice their messages.



Ann House
Kevin Howard
Kenneth James
Diane Jamison
Chuck Jarrell
Denise Jones

David Kaczynski
Thomas Karcewski
Tom Kees
Krista King
Sheila King
Ronald Kline

Andrew Koval
George Kozel
Maria Krall
John Laing
Ruth Larsen
Shannon Lehere

Ginny Leonard
Janet Lerose
Karen Link
Pamela Long



Kathy Loudin
Joe Luddvici
Mary Luther
Timothy Luzader



Mark Mallamo
Nancy Mallamo
Lynn Mancuso
Petora Manetto



Deborah Mascara
Mark McGinnis
Kevin McGowan
James McGrew



Troy McWilliams
Randall Merriken
Debbie Miller
Linda Miller



Jim Photiadis works out on a Fly machine.

Bob Pepalis tries to find a ride home by using the ride board.





Yvonne Miller
 Matthew Minde
 Kathy Mitchell
 Don Monahan
 Rebecca Moore



Michelle Moulton
 James Mount
 Albert Mullens
 Jonathan Murphy
 Roelkey Myers



Christine Oughton
 Mark Owens
 Andy Paight
 Anastasia Pappas
 Douglas Park



Barbara Parker
 Debbie Patton
 Denise Pavlick
 Marsha Payne
 Margaret Pecora



Alan Moyer takes a snooze.

Many diverse prints were on sale to students.



This girl takes a breather from running.

Friendly gatherings are common around campus.



Mike Pell
J. Perrin
Diann Persinger
Kevin Petry
Donald Pinckney
Marianne Pinkin



Sandra Pinter
Carol Porec
Steve Powers
Chris Province
John Rafter
Karen Randolph



Natalie Reda
Kathy Rein
Susanna Renahan
Donna Rice
Bill Rheinlander
Kathryn Roberts





Card players are often seen in the Lair.



Beverly Robinson
Terri Roman
Deborah Roseman
James Rossi



Paul Rumbaugh
Loretta Salici
Francis Saliga
John Samuels



Ebipaudor Sapere-obi
Susan Sarber
Quentin Sayers
Dan Scadron



Camille Schiraldi
William Schreyer
Kristina Schulz
Joyce Secreto



Shelley Shaffer
Donna Shanklin
Dana Shears
Pamela Sheirer



Playing pinball is a popular activity.

Nanda Boden and Donna Soloman enjoy the shade.



Clay Sheldon
Deborah Shelton
Alan Shirey
Roy Shrout
Jerry Simpson
Mark Simpson



Michelle Skundrich
Debra Smith
Steven Smith
Dorothy Snyder
Annette Sobolewski
Bruce Sokol



Mark Sorsaia
Cindy Stegmeier
Don Stemple
Sue Stept
Cheryl Stiff
Susan Stojakovich



Mark Stout
Jennings Stover
Charles Swiger
Mary Swim
Connie Swisher
Grover Swoyer





These days, people are driving anything.

Fiddling is a popular pastime activity



Brenda Sypolt
Dean Tascarella
Reva Taylor
Kathy Tettenburn
Kendall Thompson

Mike Thompson
Patricia Timlin
Susan Tondreau
Donna Toth
Sharon Underwood

Niki Vozos
James Walch
Denise Walker
Brian Walsh
Edwin Warfield

David Watson
Debra Wehner
Kenneth Weiford
Dave Weissert
Colleen Welch

This scene appeared after the flooding of the floor.



Michelle Welty
Charles Whiteman
Howard Whitman
Lawrence Whittemore
Dave Wigglesworth



Shawnea Wiles
Thomas Williams
Laura Willson
Pam Wilt
Pam Winiesdorffer



Craig Winkelmann
Tedd Wolfe
Steven Woodard
Ellen Woods
Fred Wright



Karl Yunghans
Lana Young
Debbie Zain
Karen Zain
Tim Zang



SOPHOMORES



David Rodgers, from Seldom Scene, picks his banjo.

Jim Barron plays his trumpet.



Karla Yoho gets ready to return the serve.

The Cheerleaders and the Mountaineer make a mighty pyramid.

Gino Abruzzino
 Terri Aloï
 Christopher Ambrose
 Kimberly Andrews
 Lisa Andrews



Paula Antoon
 Bill Armstrong
 Shirley Bagby
 Pam Baker
 Kathy Ball



Robert Banks
 Dawn Barlage
 Douglas Barney
 Jan Marie Batlas
 Clarence Beavers



Wayne Bindernagel
 Robert Bird



Becky Blake
 Jeff Blankenship



Laura Bonner
 Betsy Bradfield



Beverly Bradfield
 Janeen Bradford



Senior, Janice Super, poses for our photographer's camera. Janice is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Jeff Breslin
 Matt Brickley
 Keith Broome
 Mary Bruckmann
 Craig Bruening



Deborah Brumbaugh
 Robert Bucheimer
 Michael Busch
 Virginia Bush
 James Campbell



Timothy Campbell
 Cindy Cantley
 Brenda Caudill
 Mark Chopich
 Roberta Clifford



Warm weather is a time to meet with friends and talk or just to enjoy being alone.

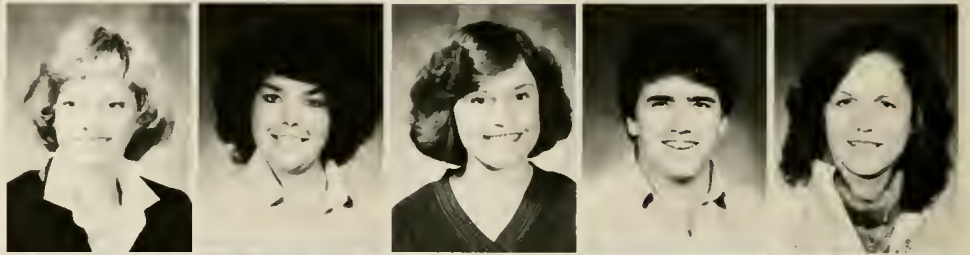
A Phi Kappa Psi brother looks on as two other brothers play the "Backgammon Contest" at their house.

Being a Fraternity brother is more than just parties. This Phi Kappa Psi brother does some domesticated work.

Eight ball in the side pocket? This Beta Theta Pi tries his luck at the house billiards game.



Sandy Cline
Deborah Cloud
Bridget Cochran
Stephen Cocozza
Denny Czock



Maureen Conners
Linda Daniel
Kimmer Daney
Carol Daly
Kathy Davidson



Mason Davis
Timothy Deahl
Tara Denelsbeck
Paula Detemple
Debra Devore



Tim Dick
Anne Diggins
Patt Dobson
Doby School Dog
Kathy Drubulis





Bill Dugger
 Thomas Duke
 Deborah Dunlap
 Kay Dunnavant
 Kimberly Dye



Judy Eckenrode
 Holly Ellenberger
 Debra Evans
 Linda Ferek
 Anthony Ferrise

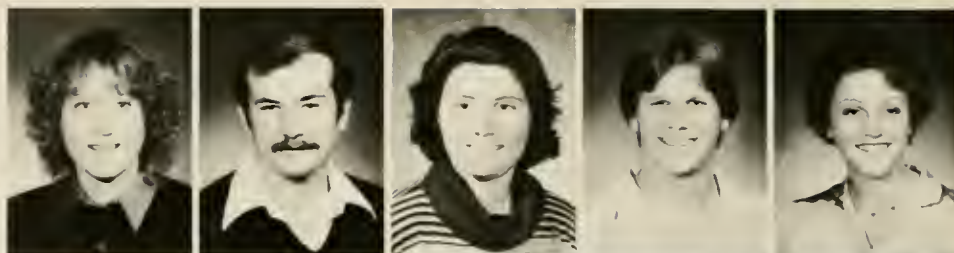


Kim Fittro
 Cheryl Flemming
 Kathi Fletcher
 Allison Fleober
 Carol Fontanese



Joe Fryz hugs Lowes Moores at the preceeding before the last game. The game is against Mt. Morris.

Sally Ford
 Rex Foster
 Mary Friel
 Steve Fritts
 Dawnetta Funkhouser



Rod Garner
 Floyd Getz
 Ruth Gibson
 Paul Gilley
 Arnold Glantz



Geoffrey Glover
 Harriet Goldstein
 Jennifer Gulick
 Eileen Hage
 Kathe Harding



Debi Harner
 Gretchen Hartman
 Bill Harvit
 Naveen Hasan
 Lauren Hawk



Kim Stewart, freshman, gets a hug from her big sister on the last day of Rush Week. These two sisters are from the Chi Omega Sorority.





Crosby Healy
Kurt Hencken
Diane Henney
Dawn Hicks



Andy Higgins
Laura Hillenbrand
William Hinchey
David Hollenbeck



Flora Holland
Steve Hunsicker
Brian Huzzey
Martha Hyde



Typing forms in the FJI house is Brian Troyer. Pledges get the best jobs to do in the fraternities.

"The Old South," or the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, enjoys a get-together during February.



Debbie Impiccini
Lisa Ingram
Robert Jacobs



Kimberly Jennings
Leslie Johnson
Susan Johnson

Leslie Joki
 Vicki Joslyn
 Dennis Keleshian
 Mark Kessinger
 Joyce Kimble



Jennifer Kines
 Timothy Knowles
 Luke Koenig
 Bob Koleske
 Karen Kopacki



Kim Kostur
 Siamak Lajmiri
 Joyce Lang
 Jim Langenwalter
 James Larch



Mary Ann Lawruk
 Theresa Leinweber
 Mark Leipert
 Kimberly Levy
 Patricia Ligetti



The Blue Tic Tavern is sometimes blessed with entertainment from a guy named Homer. No one knows who he is — he just shows.

The Homecoming Queen is quite surprised to find out she is the winner. Donna Slayton broke the Alpha Xi's winning streak.





George Lindbeck
 Roberta Linger
 Labeth Lough
 Anne Lovett
 Kassy Machesky



Leslie Manby
 Robert Mann
 Mary Ann Maroon
 Kimberly Mason
 Paula Massey



Steve Matsko
 Jeff Maynard
 Megan McCarthy
 Sheryl McCauley
 Dawn McCrory



Marggie McCulley
 James McDonald
 Bruce McWhorter
 Terri Mencarelli
 Glenn Mencer



This Delta Gamma sister holds on to one of the sorority symbols, their symbol of friendship.

In the fall, cross country intramurals are held at the Med Center field. This runner is psyched for his event.



Kim Meritt
 Rosemarie Messina
 Janet Miller
 Jeanay Miller
 Kathi Miller



Keith Morrow
 Robert Moyle
 Perri Nelson
 Martha Nickolich
 Gilbert Nolte



Patti Obrosky
 Kimmy Oklok
 Mary Oliver
 Elise Oswald
 Jim Overberger



Antonio Owens
 Pam Owens
 John Pagenkopf
 Cathy Patriarca
 Joan Patriarca



A Phi Delta Theta living room is not just for parties but for hockey games?

Jim Campbell, sophomore, gives the crowd some reasons to get rowdy.





Touch football is a popular intramural event in September. Most of the games are played at the Med Center Field.



Peggy Payer
 Steven Pell
 Jordan Peter
 Eric Petry
 Denise Pisano



Jim Plazak
 Ronald Porter
 Paul Pratt
 Mark Pritchard
 Sarah Pritchett



Sara Prunty
 Bridget Pulsifer
 Mary Beth Quint
 Tammy Ranel
 Linda Reaves



Pamela Rice
 Steve Riggs
 April Robertson
 Karen Sager
 Janice Sahady

Steve Samples
Mary Satnopietro
Craig Savino



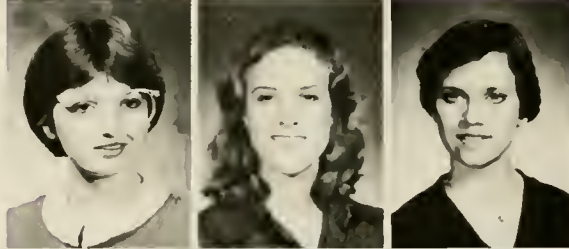
Midge Sayers
John Schafer
Lynn Scobell



Teri Sheldon
Tim Shepherd
Ellen Shipe



Clara Shockley
Monica Sickles
Cynthia Siesky



Joseph Simon
Cathy Sinko
Lynn Skaff
Steven Skidmore
Gretchen Smith
Michael Spencer



Greg Jones, number twelve, jumps for the Mountaineer basketball team at the Drexel games.



Linda Grubler, takes the time from her cheer leading activities to think about other things.

Taking time out is Luke Kelly, a Phi Sigma Kappa brother





Among the sports clubs on campus is the Fencing Club. This club practices in the E. Moore Gym.



Kimberly Stickel
Anita Studley
Johnnie Stump
Kimberly Sturm
Paul Tabor
Rebecca Tay

David Thomas
Vicki Tornes
Terri Trowbridge
Amy Tuckwiller
Gina Tyson
Francis Udisi

Mary Valentine
Roberta Van Gilder
Denny Vargo
Theresa Vincent
Deborah Wallace



Senior, John Havlick, is an outstanding member of the swim team. His outstanding abilities help the team tremendously.

With the renovation of Woodburn Hall, this University employee further improves the building's condition.



Charles Warf
Kathy Warner
Washington Lawrence
Jeff Wellman
Debra White



James White
Linda White
David Williams
Thomas Williams
Amy Willis



Arthur Wilson
Wendy Workman
Susan Yarnell
Scott Zegeer



FRESHMEN



Sue Palkovic, from the Kappa Delta Sorority, helps make a poster for Rush Week.

The First All-Dorm Formal takes place at the Hotel Morgan in Morgantown on March 8.



Study, study, study. Cheri Jacobis, sophomore, prepares herself for one of her classes.

The Hotel Morgan music provides the entertainment for the Dorm Formal.



This Alpha Gamma Rho brother watches television at his house.

Habib Abrjaroudi
Herbie Ahmuty
Kunitoshi Akimoto
Gregory Albright
Lana Alexander
Debbie Allman



Mark Angelelli
Thomas Asher
Blair Badgett
Kym Barnes
Regina Barnett
Debbie Bell



Rebecca Bell
Dan Benkiel
Mike Bennett
John Bently
Belinda Biddle
Cheryl Bird



Relaxing on the Lair Plaza is common on a spring day.

John Wiles takes a break from classes.



Ray Blair
Ray Bodkins
Anne Boggs
David Bohrer
Sherry Bossie
Robert Brown





Linda Boutwell
James Brackin
Roger Brand
Kris Brennan



Pam Brennan
Janet Briarton
Sherri Brinker
Mark Bryant



Gary Buchanan
Raymond Burgess
Kate Burns
David Busch



Thomas Campbell
Maritza Cancel
Steven Carlson
Kimberly Caterson



Joe Reckard, Blue Ansel and Chris Bennett enjoy the spring weather on the Lair.



Jackie Janeda plays a mean pool game.

Mary Cervone
Kevin Chandler
David Chute
Brenda Cleary
Kathy Cline
Bill Cochrane



Phil Compton
James Condrey
Dianne Connolly
Anne Conrad
James Coots
Lisa Copenhaver



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Karen Etling
Joyce Ewers

Eric Fairbanks
Joanne Fasol
Anthony Finamore
Lynn Fleshman
Gary Fogleman
Michael Fox



These two players are in on sidelines briefing.
Batonists are an important part of any band.

Sheryl Fralin
 Donna Frame
 Melinda Freeland
 Lori Friedliander
 Jolene Fullman
 Michael Furr



John Garlic
 John Garrett
 John Gaziano
 Tara Gingerich
 Jeff Gish
 Michael Golla



Robin Gordon
 Kathy Graves
 Jeanette Gray
 Wendy Greza
 Wendy Grimm
 David Gross



The little Mountaineer takes a shot.



Leon Jones is practicing his frisbee throwing on the Lair Plaza.

Kappa Alpha is one of the many fraternities that celebrates a spring day.



Steve Kennedy
Michael Kinney
Roger Kirkpatrick
Dianne Kisinger
Mary Kitzmiller
Yvonne Konchesky

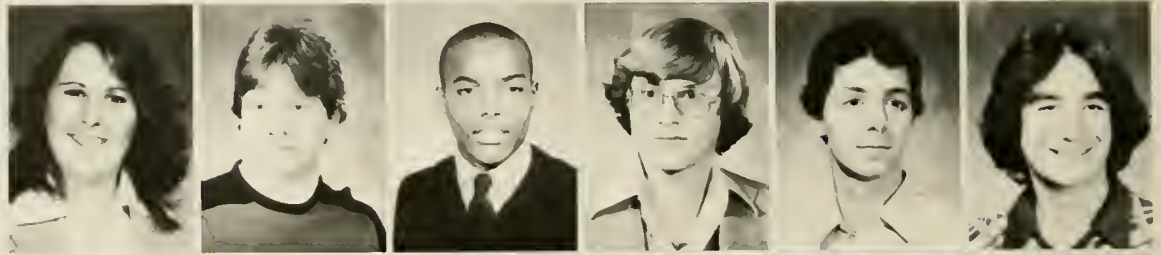
James Koon
Kevin Kosar
Kim Kraushaar
Lisa Krynicki
Suzy Kurinko
Daniel Lafon

Rita Lambert
Brian Land
Tina Lauricella
Jan Law
Susan Lazear
Sean Leach

Seldom Scene puts on a big jam session.



Teriann Lee
Michael Leonard
Stephen Leonard
Greg Leonard
Robert Levy
Robert Lewark



Ron Lewellen
Margaret Lillis
Jeff Lindeman
Louann Lindsay
Laurie Lintelman
Russell Logston



Kathy Longabaugh
Eric Loth
Dave Looudin
Holly Lord
Susan Lunceford
Daniel Lynch



These drummers keep up the beat.





Brent Lyons
 Dennis Madden
 Kevin Markle
 Diane Marsh
 Cheryl Mason
 Cynthia Mason

Jeffrey Matics
 Henry Maxwell
 Kris Maxwell
 John Mazzone
 David McCauley
 Jeff McCoy



The controversial PRT at Walnut Station.

The Mighty Mountaineer is a symbol for WVU.

Janice Super and Cecelia Bonasso in a Visual Foundation class.



Hard hitting Marshall v. Columbia during the tournament.

A sign of the times.



Charles McCulloch
Sue McCutchan
Mary McCutcheon
Timothy McGinnis
William McGovern
Randy McKinley



Tammy McPherson
Fakir Memon
Ann Mero
Dori Merwede
Joseph Milano



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Teresa Miller
Gretchen Milton
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Sheryl Porterfield
 Rebecca Potts
 Gina Price
 Denise Pride
 Vicki Rabozzi
 Catherine Rakes

A view of Towers and the Med Center in mid-winter.



Draft registration provoked mixed reactions this year.

This magician showed his tricks during Mountaineer Week.



Annetta Reed
Gerald Reed
Wayne Removick
Janice Riggs
Jeff Robinson
Paul Robinson



Rosarian Rogers
David Romaine
David Rice
Carol Rumbaugh
Scott Rumbaugh



Linda Sager
Dean Salyer
Troy Sbarra
Renee Schaeffer
Mary Jo Schick
Suzy Schubert





Odessa Scruggs
Yoko Senba
Sami Shaibani
Tom Shanbottz
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Mark Shioleno
Penny Shortridge
Rodney Shutt
Poh Kiat Siew
Elizabeth Sinsel
Joseph Siera

Daphne Slater
David Slavonick
Thomas Smail
Charlene Smith
Penny Smith
Eileen Smyth

Michael Sopkiw
Teresa Spatafore
Jackie Spradling
Ronnie Stagg
Julie Staggers
Janell Stangl



Cindy Mason looks at paintings in the Lair Art Gallery.

Stadium construction perseveres through a mild winter.



Karen Stalt
Melissa Stout
Roger Strane
Doug Straw
Rudolph Sumicad



Steve Talbot
Andrew Tarr
Jeffrey Taylor
David Temple
Carol Tenny



This band member has non-verbal school spirit.

Anthony Robinson leads the basketball fans with signs.



Jeffrey Thomas
Tammy Thomas
Frank Thompson
Gary Thompson
Lori Toothman
Riko Toyoshima





Kristine Trammell
Ladier Ulaki
Roberta Vaughan
Susie Venters
Bernard Venverloh



Patrick Viola
Al Vogt
Robert Vucich
Daniel Warner
Jeff Warzinstri



Lisa Wasiloff
Todd Way
Bill Webb
Keith Webb
Melinda Webber



Cindy Bombino checks out the sign.



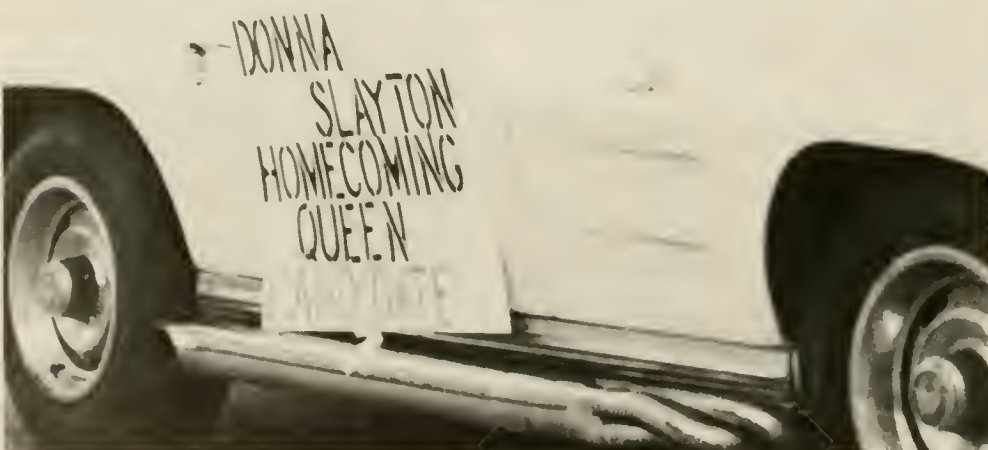
Larry Weese
David White
Bruce Whitely
Anne Willadsen
Mary Wilson



Mary Wilson
Lidella Wilson
Jennifer Wojaroski
Wynne Woodyear
Bruce Wyatt

"I didn't know mascots tangoed!?"

"Ax marks the spot!"



Donna Slayton, Homecoming Queen, in parade down High Street.

Action in the Temple game.

The Lair Sunken Garden is the spot of all types of entertainment

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Lynne Barr
Martin Barrett



Jay Bell
Shawn Britton
Thomas Broslawsky
Michael Calabrese

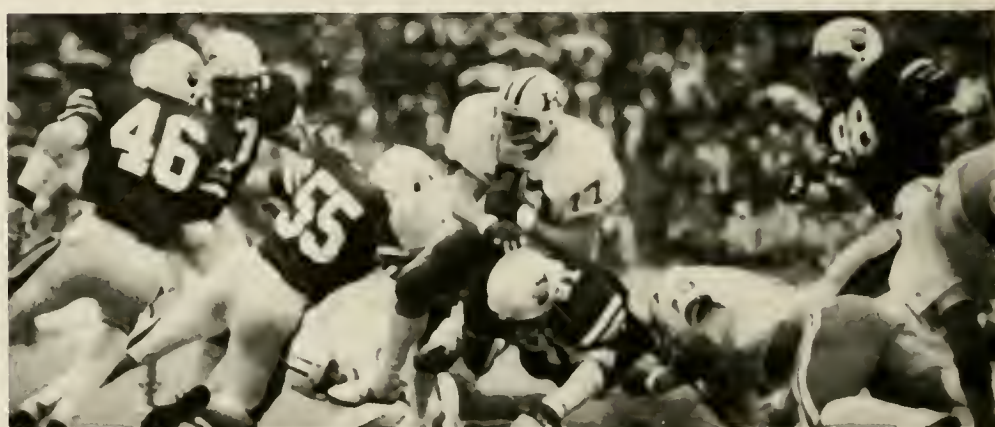


Jeffrey Chadwick
Thomas Clarke

Patty Connolly
Joyce Cosgray
Sarir Dehnadi
Wendy Denison
David Donnefeld



Ed Dotter
Colleen Dowling
Keith Duncan
Randall Duncan



"Get him men!"

"What's going on over there?"





Gary Dunmeyer
Jan Edwards
Tamara Fedorka
Rick Ferguson
Jeffrey Fish



John Frost
Chris Groff
Imad Hage
Billye Harmon
Bruce Hartmann



Alexandra Hatcher
Jean Hill



A WVU player displays the correct form for a serve. A dancer sits in deep concentration.



Women's tennis player is ready for the kill.

"You can't expect us to study all the time!"



Jodie Hovermale
Rebecca Hunter
Darlene Javorsky
Marlene Jones



Linda Jopling
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Mark Korn



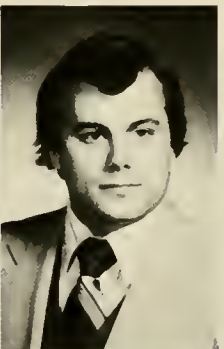
Sue Kreke
Hamid Lotfi





Mexican Standoff!

"Is your tongue numb yet?"



Sarah Martin
Roberta McBee
Thomas Mills
Robert Minehart



William Moyle
Kenneth Murin
Barbara Musser
Mohammad Pedrami



Cheryl Perkins
Ronald Quickle

Sharon Rapp
Debra Rexroad
Ramazankhani Reza
Peter Rippa



Leon Rodak
Melinda Rugh
Howard Schubel
Marianne Stickley



Pactrick Sweeney
Edward Szuch



"Aw, that's reviving!"





John Thurgood
 Peter Vaughan
 Steven Vigiliano
 Joseph Vincent



James Wallington
 Dean Werner
 Rick Winter
 Marcialyn Wittman



Tina Wotriring
 Michael Wright
 Andy Yanik



"How signs will travel."

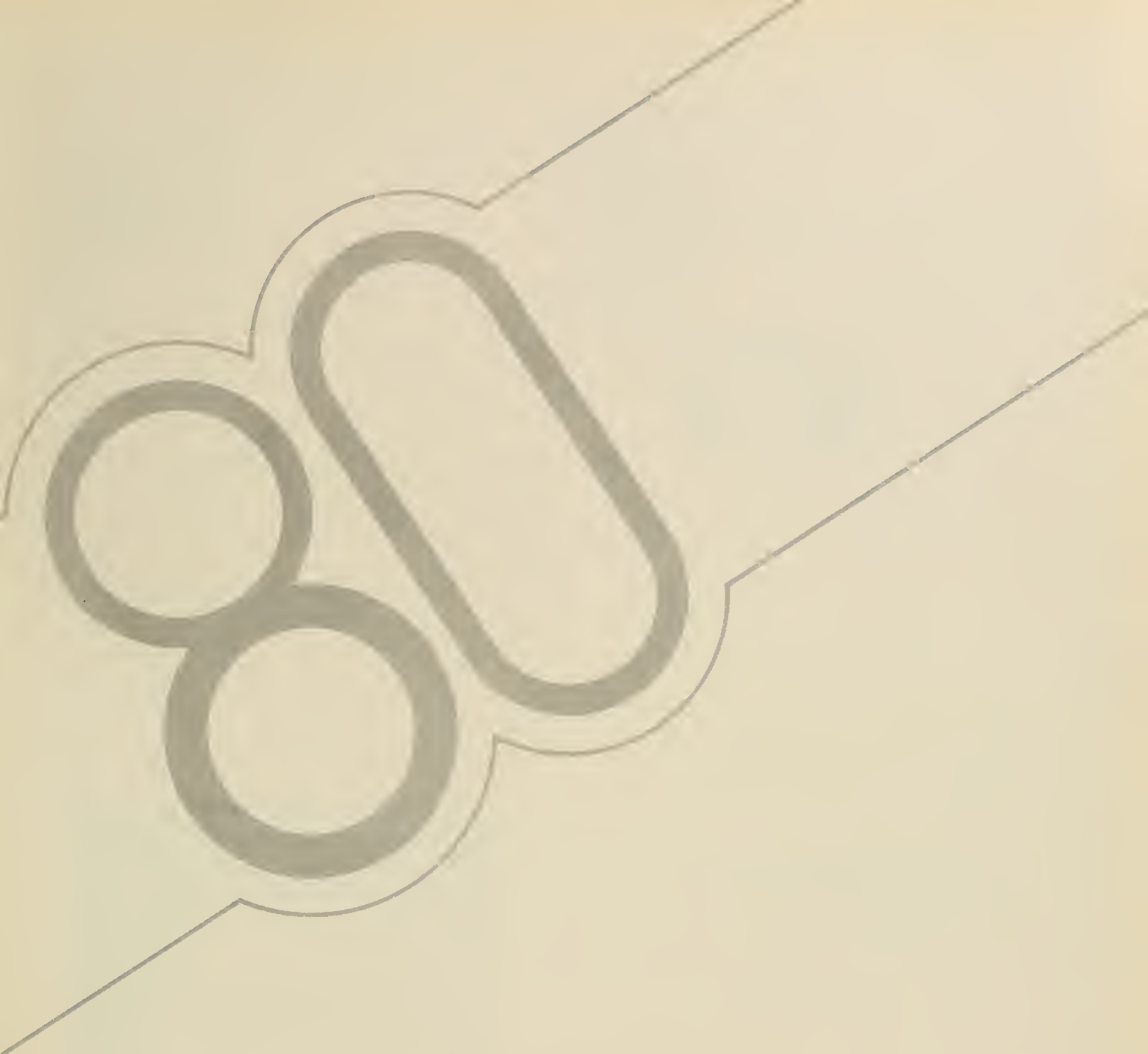
A perfect display of the typical WVU pastime.

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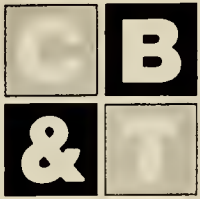
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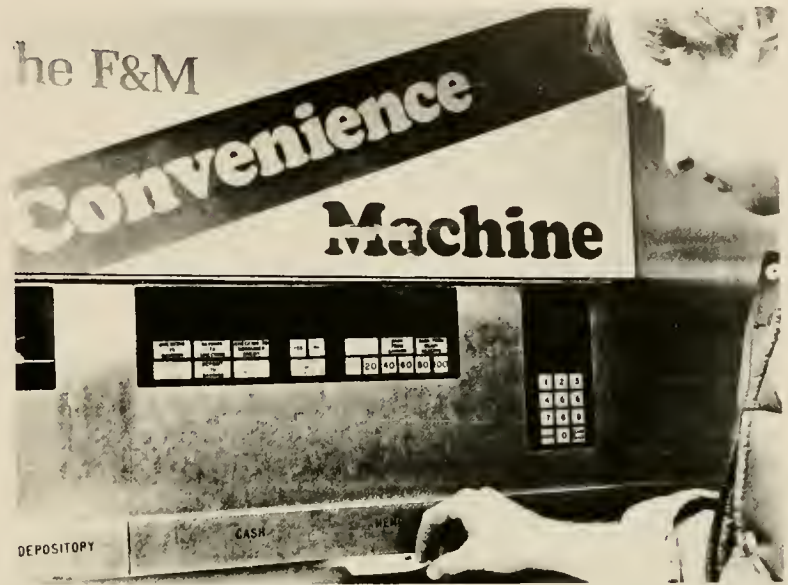


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Special headlines were done with the Formatt and Chartpack acetate lettering.

Captions were printed in eight point while body copy was ten point. Headlines were either 18, 24 or 36 point downstyle.



Lynn Trulli, photography editor, shows how casual our staff meetings are. Lynn is in charge of the assignments for the photographers.



Some of our Staff: Arnie Glantz, business manager; Kathy Szibdat, editor; Leslie Manor, office mascot; Lynn Trulli, photography editor;

Michelle Bovard, copy editor; and Loretta Salici, Greek editor.



Kathy Szibdat, editor, explains to the staff the pages due for the next deadline.



Going over their portrait pictures contract, is Business Manager, Arnold Glantz and Editor-in-Chief, Kathlene Szibdat.



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Linked at last



The University depends on the PRT, and any shutdown disturbs the flow to classes.

"This one's for you!" says this Mountaineer player as he shoots against Duquene.



Carla Bonoff sings to WVU students during the fall semester.

This band member shouts his enthusiasm at the Robert Morris basketball game.

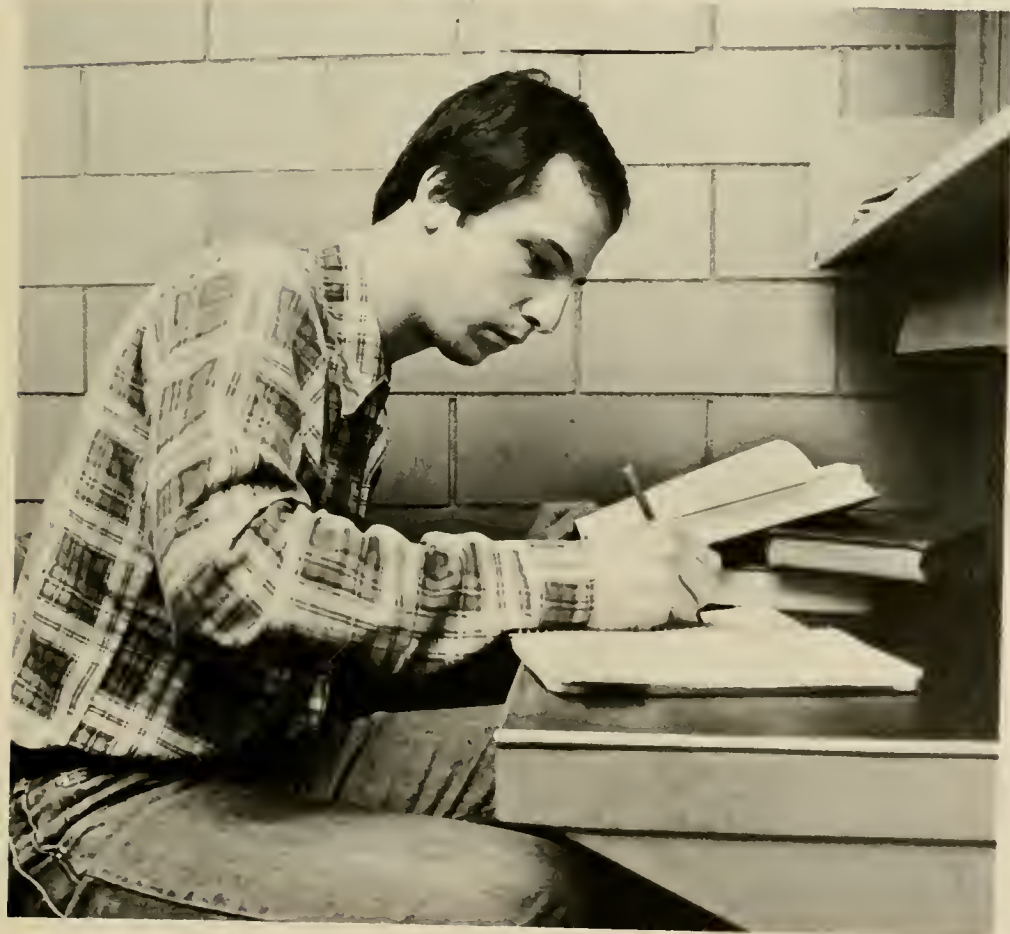


Coach Gale Catlett watches the team at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh in the Eastern Eight.





...unny day and homework



Ladies Night at Finnerty's of Sunnyside helps this coed start the year off the right way.

Students find solace at the Main Library away from the noisy dorm life.



A mild winter permits the construction of the new stadium to continue.

A warm winter day permits this coed to study outside the library instead of inside.



Coaching a football team is not easy, as shown by the face of Frank Cignetti.



Linked cont.



Linked at last. Seniors were weeks away from moving into the working world. Underclassmen looked forward to their summer vacation.

The new football stadium was still expected to be finished for our first game, minus the bathrooms.

Dean Gluck, vice president of student affairs, retired after 34 years of service to the University. Football coach Frank Cignetti was replaced by Don Nehlen for the '80 season.

Students experienced more entertainment, more knowledge and more enjoyment. They looked back at the school year and saw that every experience was linking them to becoming a richer individual.

The Lair Plaza should be known as the Frisbee Plaza, as this student shows us.



In September Harry Chapin visits our campus for a concert at the CAC.

Alexander Ginsburg talks to a large crowd in the Gold Ballroom at the Lair.

The Mountaineer statue is a symbol of the state and our pride of the school.



"Let's go Mountaineers!" yells Junior Taylor at one of the season basketball games.

Too little, too late, Tulane, is the slogan every is yelling to our quarterback.



Last year's Homecoming Queen, Natalie Colapelle, gets ready to hand the flowers to Donna Slayton.

This coed shows another use for her backpack. She carries her puppy to class, along with her books.



Linked cont.

Linked at last. Our school year closed with a lot of world fears. 1980 brought gas prices to \$1.25/gallon, gold prices to \$800.00/ounce, and interest rates to 20 per cent.

The end of the year saw demonstrations, on campus and around the state, against the draft. The American hostages were still being held by the Iranians.

The U.S. Hockey team upset the Russians at the Winter Games and went on to win "the gold." The Summer Games were still planned to be boycotted.

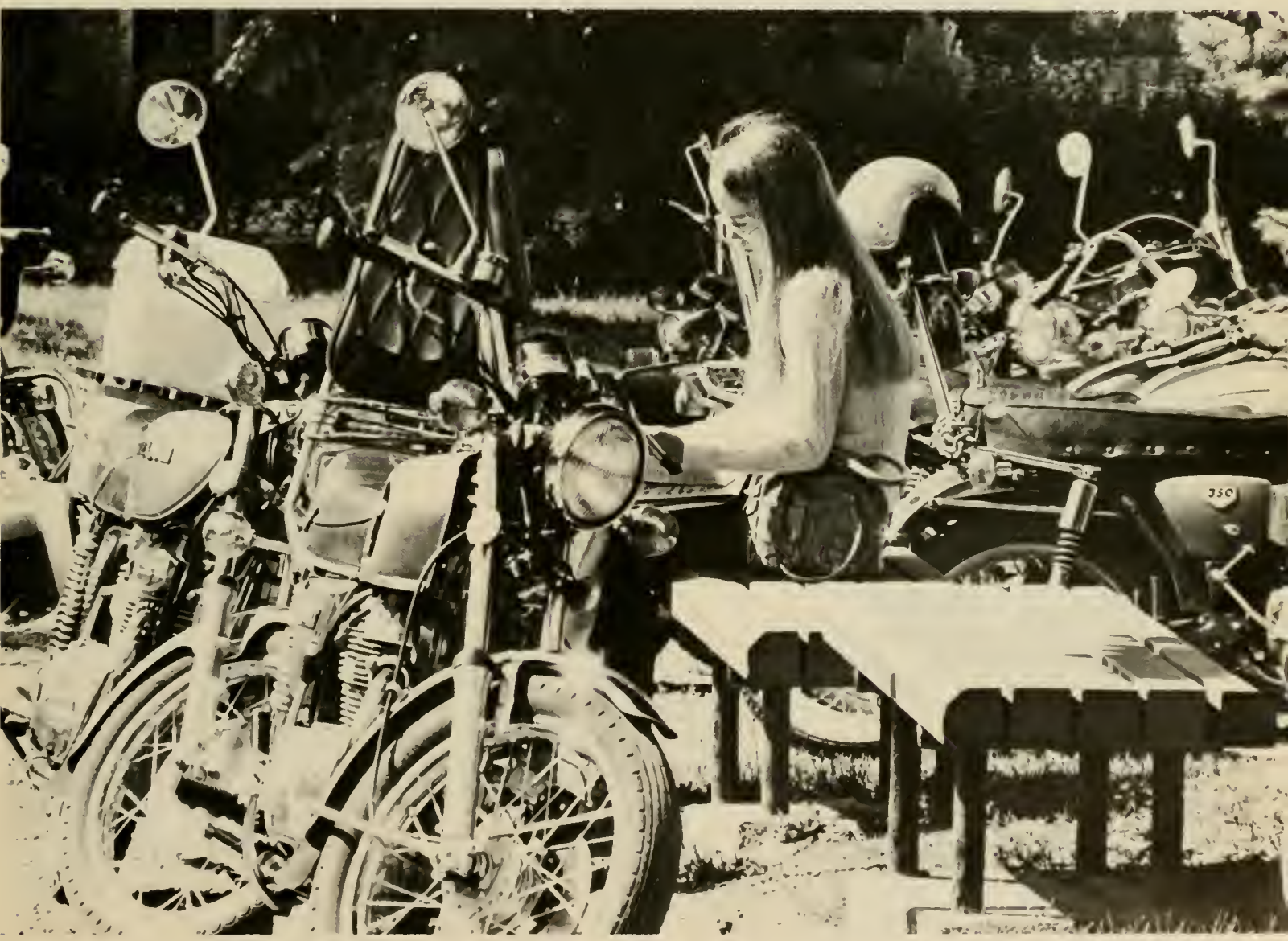
Students wished for better days and the era of 1980 would not be linked to war, increased inflation and trouble-some times.



"To be or not to be ..." That is the question these students seem to be saying.

Jim Campbell, the tider of Mountaineer spirits, cheers the fans at the Tulane game.

With the gas being so expensive, more students seem to be driving their Hondas to school.



OUR WORLD

Linked at Last

During the snow and cold weather, the PRT had its problems. A lot of the times it seemed as though the two campuses were not linked at last, but two different worlds. In March, the system was closed down for three days, due to needed repairs on dangerous axles.

Phase II was completed, but there was still room for improvement. The coming years would bring newer ideas and a chance for expansion.

Even with its faults it was still an example of our uniqueness, our symbol of the future and our step into the eighties.

Even with its ups and downs, the PRT is a symbol of our school and a step in to the future.



