

BOOK

M-BOOK

MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, OHIO

□ You are coming to Miami. You will arrive here with many other freshmen from high schools all over the country and will be moving into an exciting and challenging way of life. This handbook is published to welcome you as freshmen and introduce you to Miami's tradition and organization.

While you are enrolled at Miami, academics will be of prime importance throughout your college years. You may consider nothing else until you have finally realized your capacity—your academic potential in a new era of educational opportunity. The college experience is even more than books. This booklet is designed to inform you of the many diversified extracurricular activities on campus, offering a challenge for the talents of every freshman in your class.

Miami is a residence university, strongly committed to the idea that a student's residence is a vital part of his college experience. The residence plan puts students together in small groups and provides for an unbroken contact with the University and fellow students. As Sanford M. Dornbusch, Professor of Sociology at Stanford, recently wrote, "To the student there is no limit to learning. He may learn more about himself from his peers than from his professors, more in dormitories than in classrooms, more from novels than from textbooks. But learn he will."

Foremost, however, in the successful completion of your years at Miami is a well-balanced orientation—a curriculum composed of academics, activities and understanding of higher education.





Love and honor to Miami
Our college old and grand,
Proudly we shall ever hail thee,
Over all the land—

□ The pride that inspired this grand old college song is aroused in us when we consider the events which have molded the Miami of today. A pictorial biography of Old and New Miami is displayed on an entire wall of the Heritage Room in the University Center. Professor Edwin Fulwider, past chairman of Miami's Art Department, created the mural to illustrate *The Miami Years*, a history written by Dr. Walter Havighurst, Miami English professor.

Professor Fulwider pictures the Ohio State Legislature initiating the long chain of events by chartering Miami University in 1809. Where to locate the infant institution in the unsettled wilderness was a problem not easily solved. Lebanon, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Yellow Springs all considered themselves to be ideal locations. As a compromise, however, the Ohio General Assembly directed the trustees to lay off a town in the college township to be called Oxford.

James Maxwell Dorsey, surveyor, soldier and philosopher, seemingly supervises the activities in the mural as he watches the laying of the cornerstone of Miami's first building, Franklin Hall later to become Old Main. Miami University, known as the "Yale of the Early West," opened on November 3, 1818, with 21 students. A list of 17 rules which required church attendance and prohibited patronizing any tavern governed the student body. The tuition fee was \$5.00.

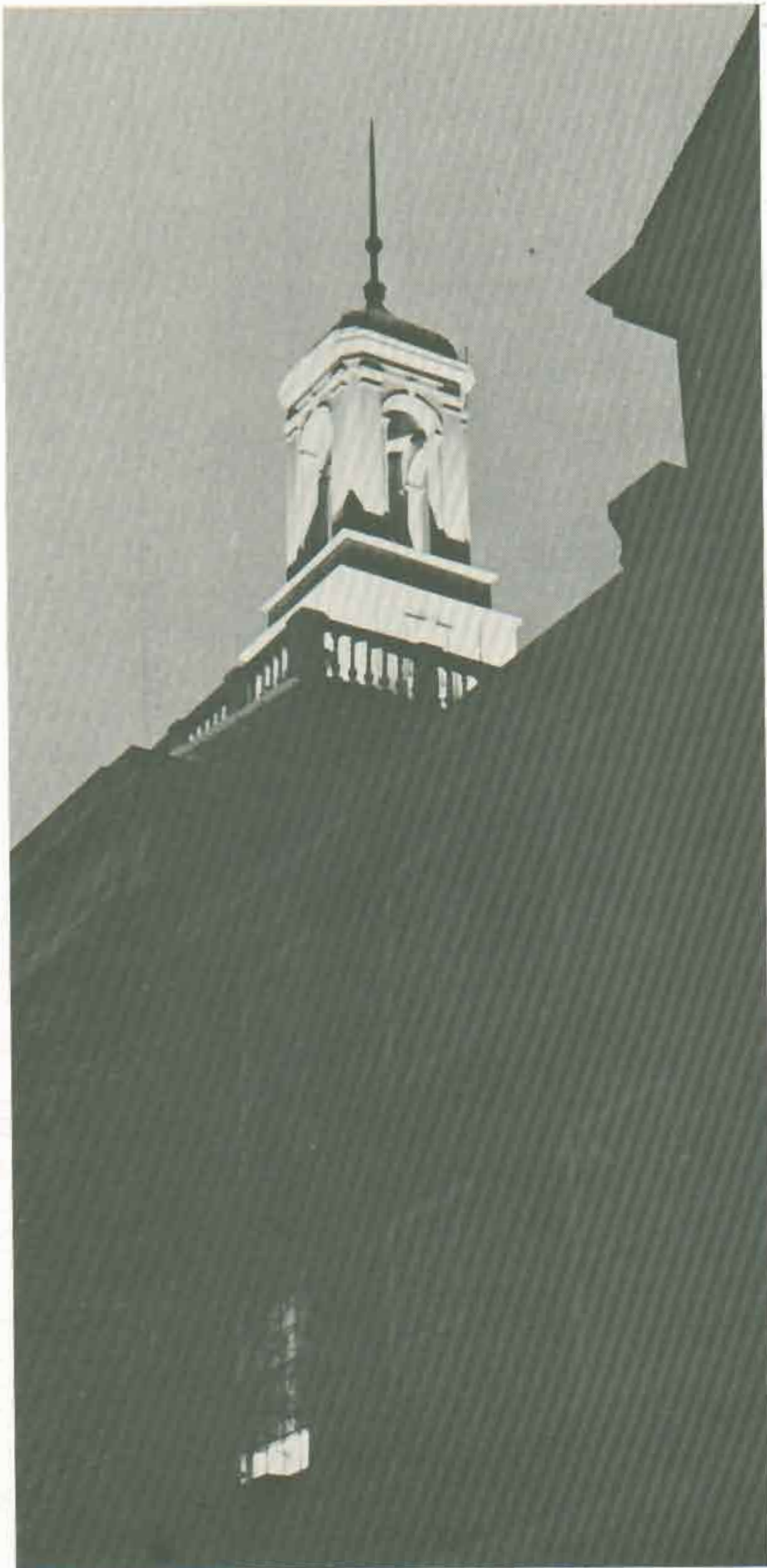
An illustration of the first residence hall, now called Elliott, shows Miami students huddled by iron stoves. They used the woodwork

in their rooms as kindling. President Bishop noted that after the first winter half of the doors were missing and stair rails were hacked and whittled.

Under the carved motto of *Scientia, Eloquentia et Amicitia*, the first literary societies of Miami discussed such profound issues as, "Was Brutus justified in killing Caesar?" "No professor," said Henry Mitchell MacCracken (Miami 1857, Chancellor of New York University), "was so valuable to many a student as was his Literary Society; no classroom so attractive as his literary hall." From these first societies, the Greek letter fraternities emerged. Their growth was not unhindered, however. The greatest threat of extinction was "The Great Snowball Rebellion of 1848." This grand prank was instigated by some students trudging home from prayer meeting. Someone's inspiration to seal the doors and windows of Old Main with huge snowballs became a reality. The snow froze during the night and Miamians received an unexpected holiday. It was discovered that the rebellion was led by Greeks and by the end of the investigations only two Greeks remained on campus. Fifty years later Miami was known as the "Mother of Fraternities." Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Tau were all founded on her campus.

The Civil War had a lasting affect on Miami because of the large number of men who came from southern states. The mural depicts companies of both southerners and northerners marching up High Street to board the train for Hamilton where the two groups made their farewells and parted, one group for the North and the other for the South.

After the War, in the summer of 1873, the doors of Miami were closed due to insufficient



funds and a decreasing student enrollment. Twelve years later, through alumni efforts, Miami University re-opened with financial support from the state. Among these alumni were ten Civil War generals, seven U.S. ministers to foreign governments, university presidents, editors and one President of the United States, Benjamin Harrison.

"The girls are coming," said Dr. Benton in 1902. The mural symbolizes the co-education of Miami University with a park bench, a girl and a boy and some very discreet hand-holding. With the girls came the construction of a new residence hall, Hepburn Hall. Despite his vehement protest, the Hall was named after Andrew Dousa Hepburn, a trustee and strong foe of co-education.

The "Poet's Shack," where Percy MacKaye, poet and dramatist, lived is also pictured in the mural. Here in a quiet grove of the campus, he worked as the first artist-in-residence in the United States. He inspired Robert Frost to take the same position at the University of Michigan and today the artist-in-residence holds a prominent place in American colleges. Miami's current artist-in-residence is David Bean, world renowned pianist.

□ The rich history of Miami University is preserved not only on the wall of the Heritage Room but in the landmarks and traditions which are an integral part of the campus.

Slant Walk is one of the oldest and most staid institutions on campus. It has been in use since the fall of 1824 when the first Miami students began going uptown for haircuts, and has progressed from a muddy path, to gravel to red brick to cement. The famed walk begins at Irvin Hall and ends at the corner of High Street and Campus Avenue where the Centennial Gates of the Class of 1909 stand.

Thobe's Fountain, located along Slant Walk,



was a gift of Harry S. Thobe, an ardent, irrepressible Redskin fan. He was conspicuous at all athletic events in his red and white pants, coat and shoes, and his red and white megaphone and umbrella. Thobe presented the fountain to the University in the early 1900's and kept it in repair as long as he lived. In 1952, after a bitter winter had damaged the rock structure beyond repair, the present fountain was built, dedicated to the memory of the loyal Redskin fan.

You will be welcomed to Miami by the Beta Theta Pi Campanile which towers over the campus. Possibly the only Georgian bell tower in the world, the tower chimes on the quarter hour in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Beta Theta Pi in 1839.

The old-fashioned white house at the corner of Spring and Oak Streets is the famed McGuffey Museum. The house was built about 1830 by William H. McGuffey, famous for his series of readers which blanketed the nation and sold 60 million copies between 1870 and 1890. The museum displays the revolving eight-sided desk made by McGuffey in his own woodshed. Another tribute to McGuffey is located on the shady west lawn of the building which is named for him. Three little children sit at the great educator's feet and read Lesson I.

George Washington stands lifesize in the lobby of old Hall Auditorium. This statue is one of the six bronze copies made of the famous work by the French artist, Jean Antoine Houdon. This statue was in Samuel Spahr Law's possession for many years until he presented

it to the University in 1920 after exhibiting it in many famous galleries. After the six copies of the original were made, the molds were destroyed, making this statue both rare and valuable.

A true living history is carved into the tables and booths of Tuffy's. The home of toasted rolls and Hershey sandwiches, it has been the scene of coke dates and study breaks for longer than anyone cares to remember. Tuffy's occupies the basement of Tallawanda Hall, a womens' residence hall at the corner of Tallawanda and High Streets.

The Formal Gardens, on East Campus, are five gardens of different size and shape. Each garden is acclaimed for its own specialty in spring, summer and fall seasons. In the north garden a plaque marks the nearby resting place of the first president of Miami University, Robert H. Bishop.

Miami's system of residence halls is one of the largest in the nation. Included in this system are two halls with unique histories. The Pines was once the Oxford Retreat for women mental patients and alcoholics. Navy officers were housed there during World War II when Miami was used to conduct military training programs. Finally, in 1942, Miami co-eds moved into the home-style dorm with private baths and a small forest surrounding it. Oxford College Hall, at the far west end of town, was once the home of Oxford College for Women and residence of the first women students in Oxford. "Ox College" now shelters Miami freshman co-eds.

RESIDENCE HALLS

□ The first campus structure with which a new student becomes acquainted is his or her residence hall. It is this hall which will be "home" for the coming year and the first place in which many new and lasting friendships will be made. Although it is impossible to tell you all about your own specific residence hall, the following is a brief description of the halls' general design, facilities and activities.

Miami University has eight residence halls for freshman women and six for freshman men. Women's halls Dodds, Porter, and new Emerson are grouped with men's halls Anderson, Stanton and Morris in south quad. South quad will house the majority of the freshman class. In east quad, Dorsey, McBride and The Pines house freshman women, while Collins, Denison and Symmes house freshman men. Ox College, on College Avenue near the uptown district, and Logan Lodge, located near the women's gym, also house freshman women.

The main purpose of a residence hall is to give you a place to room and board, make friends and to give you help in your academic career. For this reason, each hall has a Resident Adviser who will also be your academic adviser for the year. The Resident Adviser lives in the hall as a member of the faculty to help you in any academic or personal problems you may encounter.

Aiding the Head Res (Resident Adviser) are the dorm counselors, as they are called in women's halls, and resident assistants (RA's), as they are called in men's halls. These are upperclass men and women who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, maturity, responsibility and enthusiasm to help you become acquainted with Miami and to help you over-

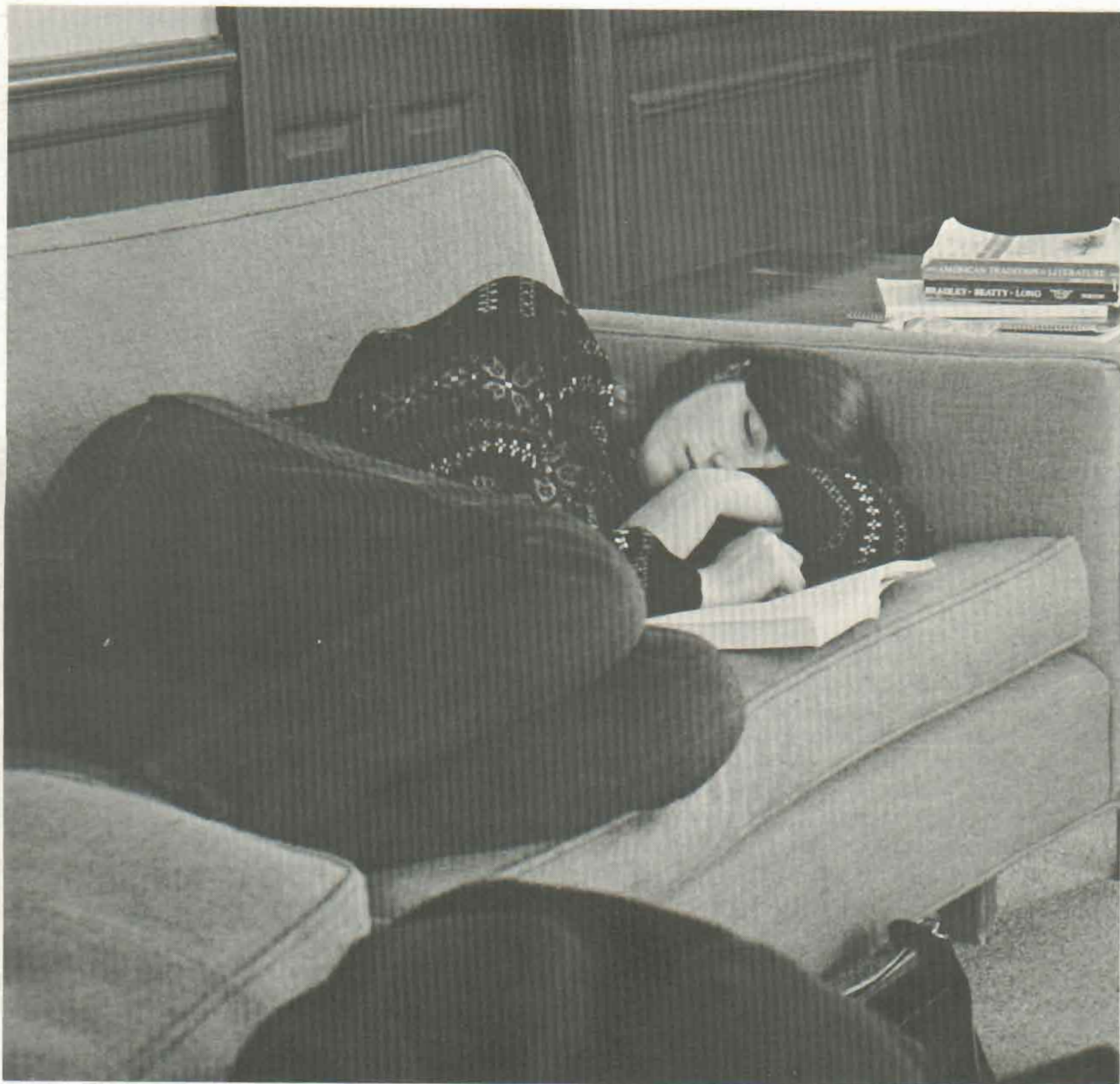
come any difficulties you might encounter.

The management of the residence hall, however, is by no means solely in the hands of upperclassmen and faculty members. Each residence unit has an election of its own officers and house council near the middle of the first quarter. Officers are responsible for managing the hall efficiently, planning interhall social events and for settling disciplinary actions for minor infractions of University policy.

All rooms are equipped with dressers, beds, desks, chairs, study lamps, closets, mirrors and bed linen. To make the rooms more personal many students bring such items as throw rugs, pole lamps, posters and bulletin boards. Although University regulations forbid the fastening of anything to the walls, molding has been provided from which wall decorations may be hanged by hooks and wires.

Some other items which are handy for hall life are: drying racks, under-the-bed chests for sweaters, radios, alarm clocks, record players and typewriters. It is advisable to contact your roommate in advance so that these last items need not be duplicated. You will also need to bring your own blankets as the University provides only linens and pillows. Bedspreads and curtains will further develop the personality of your room.

All halls provide washers and dryers in the basement so that the students can do their laundry at their convenience. One load of wash costs 20¢ and a dryer costs 10¢. There are also stationery tubs for hand wash. Of course, if you prefer, you may also take your laundry uptown to one of the several laundromats or dry cleaners.



CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

□ Miami University, as a state-assisted institution, is a corporation designated as "The President and the Board of Trustees." The members of the board are citizens of Ohio and are appointed by the Governor with the approval of the Ohio State Senate. These members, who serve nine-year terms, carry out their work under four standing committees.

The Council of Deans manages the administrative functions of the University. The respective deans of the schools, the deans of student personnel and the fiscal directors serve in an advisory capacity to the President for University operations.

The Student Affairs Council is the principal Legislative body of the University in matters pertaining to student social and conduct regulations and general student affairs. Voting membership on the council consists of 15 students, 10 faculty nominated by the elected faculty of the University Council and five others appointed by the President. The Vice President for Student Affairs serves as an ex officio non-voting member. Faculty and appointed members normally serve a two-year term.

Recommendations of the Student Affairs Council are made directly to the President via the Vice President for Student Affairs and need not be acted upon by the University Council or Senate although the President may desire to consult with these or other groups in deciding to approve, modify or reject actions taken by the Council.

The University Senate is the legislative body of the University in matters involving educational programs, requirements and standards and faculty welfare. The complete voting membership of University Senate may be found



in the University handbook on Rules and Regulations. Fifteen students are voting members of the University Senate.

Eighteen members of the Senate are elected to serve on the Faculty Council, along with the President, nine members appointed by the President and nine elected students. The Faculty Council has its authority delegated by the University Senate and its actions are subject to review by the Senate.

The Student Senate is the only governmental body made up entirely of students. Its members are chosen by the campus at annual fall elections. The Senate is a coordinating body whose purposes are to provide communication and understanding between the students and the University; to interpret and express campus opinion to the administration and faculty; to promote inter-student-organizational communication and legislation; and to assume responsibility for student self-government within the rules and regulations of the University.

Senators are elected for one-year terms and represent 30 campus districts at meetings held every other Tuesday evening during the year. In addition, positions are available by application for any of several standing Student Senate Committees.

The body also appoints, from application, student members of a number of administrative councils ranging from the Athletic Advisory Board and the Disciplinary Boards to the Artist Series Council.

All women students are automatic members of the Associated Women Students. Acting under the authority of the University Senate, AWS formulates the social standards and gen-

eral rules of conduct which govern all women. It also may act in judicial and executive capacities and is very active in the establishment and control of all women's matters.

Men and Women's Inter-Residence Councils act as a coordinating and governing body among the residence halls. In the upperclass women's halls, SPER's members, a junior honorary, serve as counselors as well as sponsors of several events throughout the year and service as hostesses for University functions.

Class Officers are elected in the spring. Working with a class cabinet appointed from applications, these students correlate class activities and money-making projects. Classes have been active in providing much of the major campus entertainment.

Freshman class officers are elected by their class during the first quarter. This Cabinet coordinates and leads the class activities throughout the year. The officers and an elected representative from each of the freshman halls comprise the Freshman Council which organizes all class functions.

The Men's Disciplinary Board is composed of five men faculty elected by the University Senate and four men students elected by the Student Senate. This Board is responsible for determining the violation of University rules and student conduct, and decides appropriate penalties. Men's Disciplinary Board handles cases ranging from automobile violations and conduct misdemeanors to those involving academic dishonesty or social violations.

The Women's Disciplinary Board is composed of five women faculty and four women students chosen in the same manner as Men's D-Board. Women's D-Board has the same powers.



ACTIVITIES

□ Although studying should form the bulwark of a student's time and efforts, the student who does not take advantage of campus activities will find himself missing a large portion of college life; such activities not only foster responsibility and pride of self and school but also help to keep the student informed, aware, and more sensitive to the needs and problems of today's campus and today's world.

It is never recommended that freshmen become too involved with outside activities. But

since the extracurricular part of college life is also important, the wise student will learn to budget his time.

It is impossible to list in this book every organization on Miami's campus. Receiving special emphasis are those activities for which students may try out or those in which they are eligible for membership as freshmen. Notices of membership drives and tryouts for various activities are widely publicized around campus, either on posters or in the *Student*. The interested student will make himself conscious of such notices.

Music

□ Tryouts early in September give a musically inclined student the opportunity to become an active member of the University Marching Band. The Marching Band gives its first spirited performance at the opening home football game, and its music and showmanship provide half-time entertainment throughout the season. The band travels with the team to other schools and participates as a guest performer in the musical entertainment.

□ After football season, members of the Marching Band may tryout for the Symphonic Band. This is a separate organization which gives two campus concerts during the year and goes on a three-day tour of Ohio high schools in spring.

□ The Miami Symphonic Orchestra is composed of talented and hard-working students aspiring to improve their musical abilities and to interpret great compositions of the past and present. They present several concerts during the year and participate in such campus ceremonies as commencement and Charter Day. Outside of campus life, the group performs at children's concerts in both Oxford and neighboring communities.

□ The A Cappella Choir under the direction of George F. Barron presents a series of concerts and programs on campus and also tours high schools and churches in Ohio. A Cappella combines with other choral groups for special performances. This 100-member choir

recently finished a tour of the capitals of Europe and a concert in New York's Philharmonic Hall. They performed Dave Brubeck's "The Light in the Wilderness" with Mr. Brubeck and the Cincinnati Symphony directed by Mr. Eric Kunzle. The choir made a recording of the same selection two years ago. Freshmen are urged to audition for A Cappella. Auditions are held early in the fall to determine voice range and quality. The ability to sight-read music is also tested.

□ Men with an interest in choral music may audition for the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor John Wabrick. Tryouts held during the first week of school consist of singing and sight-reading.

This hard-working group of 70 men practices three times a week to prepare for its tours as well as its many campus concerts. The Glee Club presents a fall concert, a spring "pop" concert and makes several appearances throughout Ohio.

□ Early fall tryouts are scheduled to determine the members of the Choraliers, formerly the Women's Choral Society. Under the direction of Professor John Wabrick, this group presents a fall concert, a Christmas concert with A Cappella Choir and a spring concert with the Men's Glee Club. During the second quarter the Choraliers go on tour giving concerts throughout Ohio. They also present concerts in nearby cities during the year.



Spirit

Miami University is well known for the tremendous spirit it displays at its athletic events. The central figure of the Miami spirit group is the Redskin mascot, Hiawabop. Complete in authentic dress, the Miami Indian performs his rituals at all home athletic contests.

□ Clad in the traditional red and white, Miami's energetic cheerleaders are found encouraging both the players and the spectators wherever the team may be. Tryouts are scheduled in the spring for replacements on the seven member varsity squad. Positions are available for both men and women in any class.

□ The swish of pom-poms, the rhythm of marching feet and flashes of red and white on the football field are familiar sights to Miami fans during the half-time performance. The Miami Shakerettes appear at every home football game, at some of the home basketball contests and often travel to other campuses. Tryouts take place in the spring for freshmen and all girls are encouraged to show interest.

□ Five hundred freshmen comprise Block M, a cheering and card section present at all home football games. Various colored cards displayed by the members shape different patterns and designs during half-time and throughout the game. One benefit of belonging to Block M is the assurance of a 50-yard-line seat for all home games, a much appreciated privilege at Miami. Any student may join the block by paying an initial five dollar fee which is refunded at the end of the season if the member or a substitute attends every home game.

Political

There are several organizations on campus that have been formed to promote political participation and understanding of political affairs among students. These groups maintain an active position within the University especially for students directed toward political fields.

□ Young Republicans and Young Democrats are two active groups that sponsor lectures and discussions in an attempt to learn more about their respective parties and partisan views. They discuss the current political issues and endeavor to gain better insight into the functioning of their parties.

□ The Conservative Club is an organization whose purpose is to promote the ideals of conservatism among Miami's students. This group sponsors meetings and lectures and discusses current issues of interest. Students at Miami find that they are not isolated from politics and the rest of the world; rather, they have the opportunity to become vitally active in the functions of the political party of their choice. The Conservative Club office is located in the student office wing of the Center. Interested students are encouraged to stop in.

□ The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is affiliated with though not subject to the authority of the National Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam. SMC is active on campus in organizing War Moratoriums and in securing various speakers programs. Interested students should contact the UCM House

Publications

□ *The Miami Student* serves as the primary information agent on campus. Printing from eight to 14 pages twice-weekly, the newspaper offers complete coverage of campus news topics, editorial opinions and sports events.

At the start of each year, applications are available for interested freshmen. A brief training session is given to acquaint them with *Student* style and general newspaper fundamentals. No experience is required.

It may be noted that the salaried editorial and business staff were usually freshmen who started early and worked their way to top positions. Prospective staffers may offer their services in many fields, including news and feature writing, copy reading, photography, sports or business. *Student* offices are located in the publications wing, on the second floor of the University Center.

□ Over the 100 years since the birth of Miami's yearbook, it has evolved into a volume of 350 pages and more. *Recensio* endeavors to combine the factual information of an institution and the esthetic qualities of human experience in a publication which appeals to a great number of students. The results of the *Recensio* staff's efforts is an attractive commentary about a year at Miami University.

Recensio is valuable for the practical experience it offers to aspiring photographers, designers, artists, writers and business students. The staff includes an editorial board, section editors and numerous people working within each section. Interested freshmen are encouraged to apply in September for the many available positions. The *Recensio* offices are upstairs in the University Center and are open from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily. No previous experience is necessary.

□ Miami's magazine of the creative arts, *Dimensions*, publishes a variety of poetry, prose and art by students, faculty and occasionally by professional writers. The magazine is published four times each school year by a student staff. Subscriptions are available at the beginning of each year.

Students are encouraged to submit material for publication. Writers and artists will be paid for works published in each issue. Freshmen are invited to join the staff and to become a working part of the magazine. Willing artists, writers and readers are always welcome. The *Dimensions* office is located in the publications wing of the University Center.

□ An orientation handbook for freshmen and potential students, *M-Book* is a guide to University living and Miami facilities. Positions on the staff are available for copy writing or reading, photo editing and layout or art work. Freshmen are encouraged to apply for two reasons: They have had recent contact with the Book and know its strong points and failures. The current *M-Book* has been produced by a freshman staff and it is hoped that this precedent will be followed in coming editions. Interested freshmen should inquire with the University Publications Editor in Roudebush Hall.

Service

□ Unique to the campus is the Miami Chest, an extremely important organization which has as its main function the furthering of educational and cultural opportunities both on campus and around the world. The Chest is a year-round activity although the main emphasis is in November when a campus-wide drive is

held to raise money for the many beneficiaries which are supported by Miami students. Applications are available in Room 220, Warfield Hall.

□ Two popular organizations on campus for women are the Air Force Angels and the Navy Mariners. These are service groups that hostess Air Force and Navy events and act in various other capacities on campus. Drill practice, shoe shines, blood drives and St. Patrick's day telegrams mark some of the year's activities. In January rush is conducted for eligible freshman and sophomore women.

Circle K International is a service organization for college men which hopes to develop future leaders. This group, whose philosophy is founded on freedom and initiative, is sponsored by the Kiwanis and meets weekly. Infor-

mation about Circle K can be obtained from the club's adviser, Dr. Edwin Ingersoll.

□ Campus chapters of YWCA and the YMCA play an important role in the lives of many students. The YWCA offers co-curricular activities such as tutoring at the Hamilton Children's Home or doing volunteer work at the Richmond State Mental Hospital. Prior to Christmas a large International Bazaar is held in which items from all over the world are brought to Miami for exhibition and sale.

The YMCA functions in three specific program areas: religious, campus and public affairs. This organization also sponsors a Freshman Camp held the weekend before fall classes begin. The goal of this camp is to introduce the student to Miami and to make his assimilation into campus life easier.



Drama And Speech

□ The largest organization sponsored by the Speech Department is the Miami University Theatre. Through MUT the interested student has an opportunity to participate in all aspects of theatrical production, from costuming and lighting to directing and acting.

MUT productions range from Shakespeare to sophisticated comedy. Usually about five plays are produced throughout the school year. The new Center for the Performing Arts is slated for use by the theatre this fall. Tryouts are well publicized and any genuinely interested student is encouraged to attend. Miami also sponsors a summer theatre program.

□ Ye Merrie Players, the oldest honorary on campus, provides incentive for active participation in MUT. Drama students are asked to become members of this group only after they have earned a specified number of points by working in all phases of production.

□ The Forensic Society represents the debate team that has become an ingrained tradition at Miami. This organization not only sponsors inter-member debates, but also participates in approximately 20 inter-collegiate debates each year. Through various aspects of public speaking, this group endeavors to develop oratorical prowess and poise.

Special Interest

□ For the student interested in foreign affairs, international relations or simply people in general, the International Club and People to People present excellent opportunities to become acquainted with the foreign students on our campus.

The International Club devotes its meetings to presentations by different groups of foreign students concerning their way of life in another part of the world. This lively and interesting information may range from lecture form to demonstrations of native dances. Anyone on campus is encouraged to attend the biweekly meetings and is invited to become acquainted with other foreign students at its informal gatherings and parties.

□ People to People is the local chapter of a national club whose purpose is to help the foreign students adjust more readily to campus life in this country and to promote better understanding about the rest of the world among Miami students. Picnics, breakfasts and coffee breaks are only a few of the social events. A membership drive is held early each fall. Any student may apply for general membership or to work on one of the five committees of People to People.

□ All undergraduate students who commute to Miami belong to the Commuters' Association. The purpose of this organization is to provide a representative voice for the commuters on various decision-making bodies and to provide services and social activities of interest to them. The Commuter's Lounge is located in Room 235 in the University Center.

□ Black Student Action Association was organized in the fall of 1968 to make Miami University more responsive to the needs of the Black student. Through BSAA and the Faculty Senate Committee on Human Relations a report of suggested revisions was designed to benefit the Black minority. Resulting from BSAA influence, efforts are being made to improve the Black curricula and to bring qualified Black professors and administrators to campus. Weekly meetings are held in the University Center on Sunday.



Religious

□ Oxford has churches of most of the major denominations and the Sesquicentennial Chapel holds non-denominational services. A complete listing of Oxford churches and their addresses may be found in the index of the M-Book.

The student religious organizations play an active role in the extra-curricular educational programs of the University. Their activities range from coffee house discussions to programs on almost every phase of student and university life—civil rights, academic freedom, theological inquiry and discussions of classic, modern and underground films.

By using the religious preference card and by participating in Religious Fellowship Night, you can learn a great deal about the organization of your choice. Information is available from the Coordinator of Religious Activities in Room 220, Warfield Hall.

□ Religious groups at Miami include:

The Allen Foundation meets at the Bethel A.M.E. Church on the second and fourth Sundays.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is the organization for Jewish students. Friday evening services and services for special holidays are held in the Sesquicentennial Chapel.

The Christian Science Organization meets



on Sunday morning and Tuesday evening at the Sesquicentennial Chapel.

The Lutheran Student Association is open to all Christian students. Sunday evening meetings offer a chance for fellowship and discussion of present religious, sociological and political problems facing the campus.

The Newman Center sponsors dances, pizza parties, breakfast after Sunday Masses, classes, lectures and vital discussions both on campus and at the center behind St. Mary's Catholic Church. Frequently the Newman Center cooperates ecumenically with other campus organizations.

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church has a full program of worship, discussions, panels, study groups and social functions.

The United Campus Ministry is sponsored by six denominations and functions at three different locations: The Campus Avenue House, The High Street House and the Episcopal Church. All have programs in addition to those of the Cooperative Campus Ministry. The six denominations are: American Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian, and United Church of Christ.

The Cooperative Campus Ministry is a venture through which the Lutheran Church, United Methodist Church, the United Campus Ministry and others can listen to, speak to and serve the university and college communities through common planning, ministry and theological involvement with one another. The Cooperative program includes the Coffee House, residence hall discussions, Hamilton Tutorial, Inner City Workcamps and the Sunday Service in the Miami Chapel at 9:30 A.M.

MILITARY TRAINING

□ The Air Force ROTC is divided into the General Military course taken during the first two years and the Professional Officer Course. Upon completion of his sophomore year, having taken a course each term, the student may apply for the advanced rating. During his junior and senior year, he will then take two ROTC courses per term, as well as a four-week summer camp for orientation and flight training.

Students are commissioned as second lieutenants and assigned to duty related to their college major, or flying duty if qualified. During the professional term, students are provided books, uniforms and \$40 per month. Senior pilot qualifiers are given lessons at the Miami Airport. Lessons lead towards a private pilot's license.

□ Students in the Naval ROTC are enrolled under the regular or contract program. Admission to the regulars is obtained through a Navy-administered nationwide examination and must be applied for by mid-November of a student's senior year through high school counselors. Contract students may sign up when registering at Miami, but all applicants must be mentally and physically qualified.

Regular midshipmen receive tuition, fees, uniforms, textbooks and a monthly retainer during all four years at college. Contract students are given Naval Science texts, uniforms and a monthly retainer during the third and fourth years of the program. Members also take a cruise between their junior and senior year. After graduation an NROTC student can expect a commission in a United States fleet, the Marine Corps, the Submarine Force or in Naval Aviation.

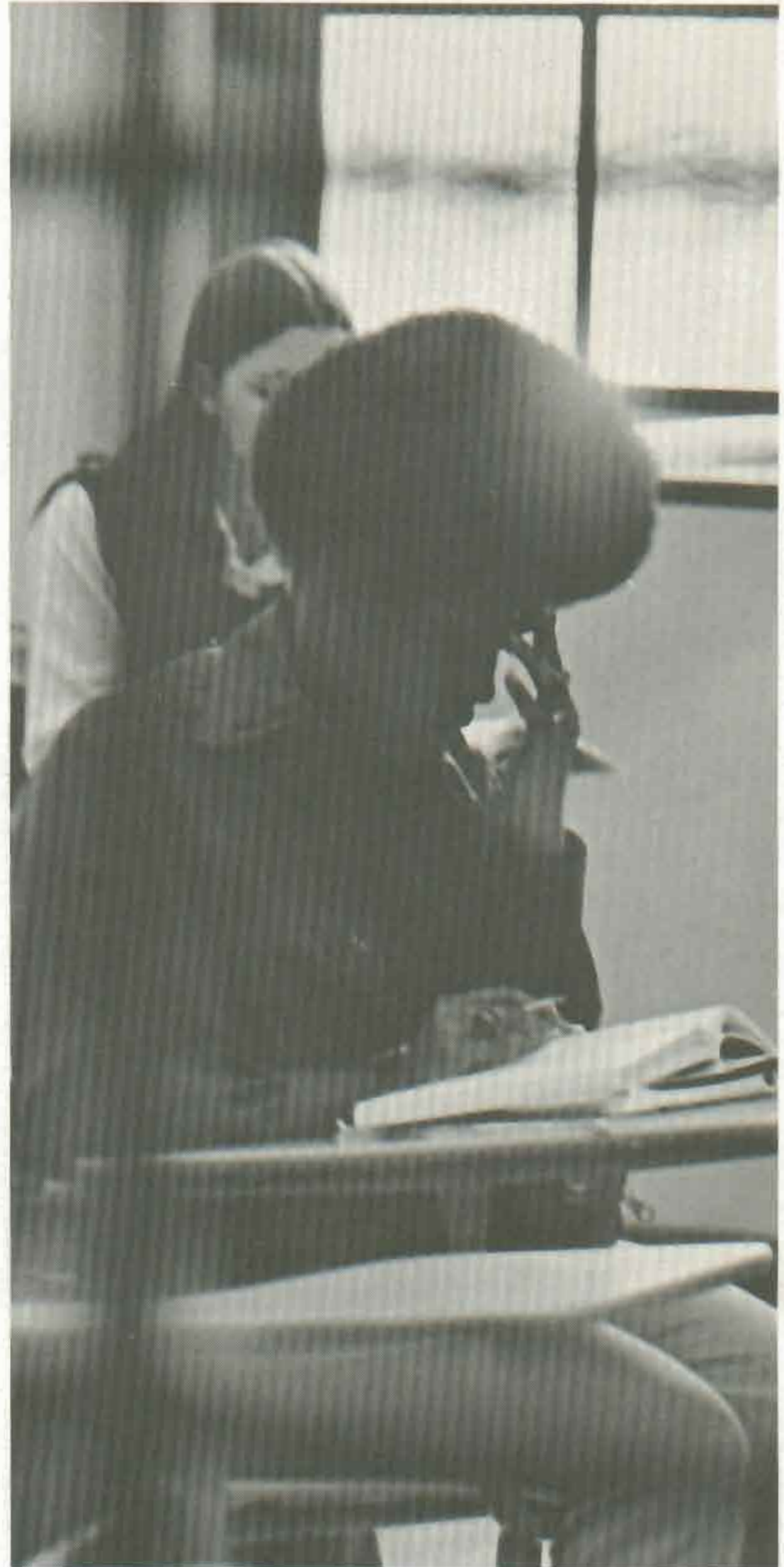
HONORARIES

Not to be confused with activity groups are a number of organizations in which one must earn academic excellence and others that choose members for combinations of campus service, good citizenship and scholarship.

Academic recognition may be won in the first quarter by all who achieve a 3.5 average. Men are invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, and women, Alpha Lambda Delta. CWEN's is a group of sophomore women chosen at the end of their first year. SPER's is a similar organization for junior women. Both groups act as hostesses for University functions as well as providing scholarships. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are the senior women's and junior-senior men's honor societies. The members of these organizations are chosen on the basis of campus activity, service and scholarship achievements.

The highest academic honor is admission to Phi Beta Kappa the third quarter of the senior year. Students having an accumulative average of 3.5 or above and fulfilling certain program requirements are elected to membership. Phi Beta Kappa has been a part of the American campus since 1776.

Other organizations recognizing scholarship choose members from within certain fields of specialization. Those honorary organizations in the several divisions of the University are listed in the University Catalog.



HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors Program provides additional opportunities for intellectual growth and attainment for students of high academic ability and seriousness of purpose. Honors students usually take one or two honors courses or seminars of independent study projects each quarter as part of their regular curriculum. Honors sections with smaller enrollments, outstanding professors and stimulating classmates offer excitement and challenge.

In addition to their unique academic opportunities, honors students enjoy other privileges such as early registration, waiver of course prerequisites, study-lounge, weekly coffee hours and priority in honors dormitories.

First quarter freshmen are invited on the basis of high school standing and test score performance. Thereafter a student may apply for admission with a cumulative average of 3.25 or better but must begin participation by the first quarter of his junior year.

Honors students are expected to maintain a grade point average of 3.25 (for freshmen a three-quarter average of 3.00 is satisfactory).

FOREIGN STUDY

The European Study Center in Luxembourg has just completed its first year in operation. The Center makes it possible to study in Europe for a year while continuing to work for a degree at Miami. The Luxembourg Center operates as an extension of Miami University, being staffed by Miami faculty. It offers an opportunity for students to discover the European intellectual and cultural tradition, to develop

their general knowledge and to refine their competence in certain specialized fields. For additional information students may contact Dr. Charles B. Fahs.

Miami University Abroad offers budget-priced travel in Europe to provide "Sightseeing With Insight." Each summer its staff and a travel firm organize a program which combines the advantages of group travel with the flexibility of individual planning. Students interested in this program should visit the office of Miami University Abroad in Laws Hall.

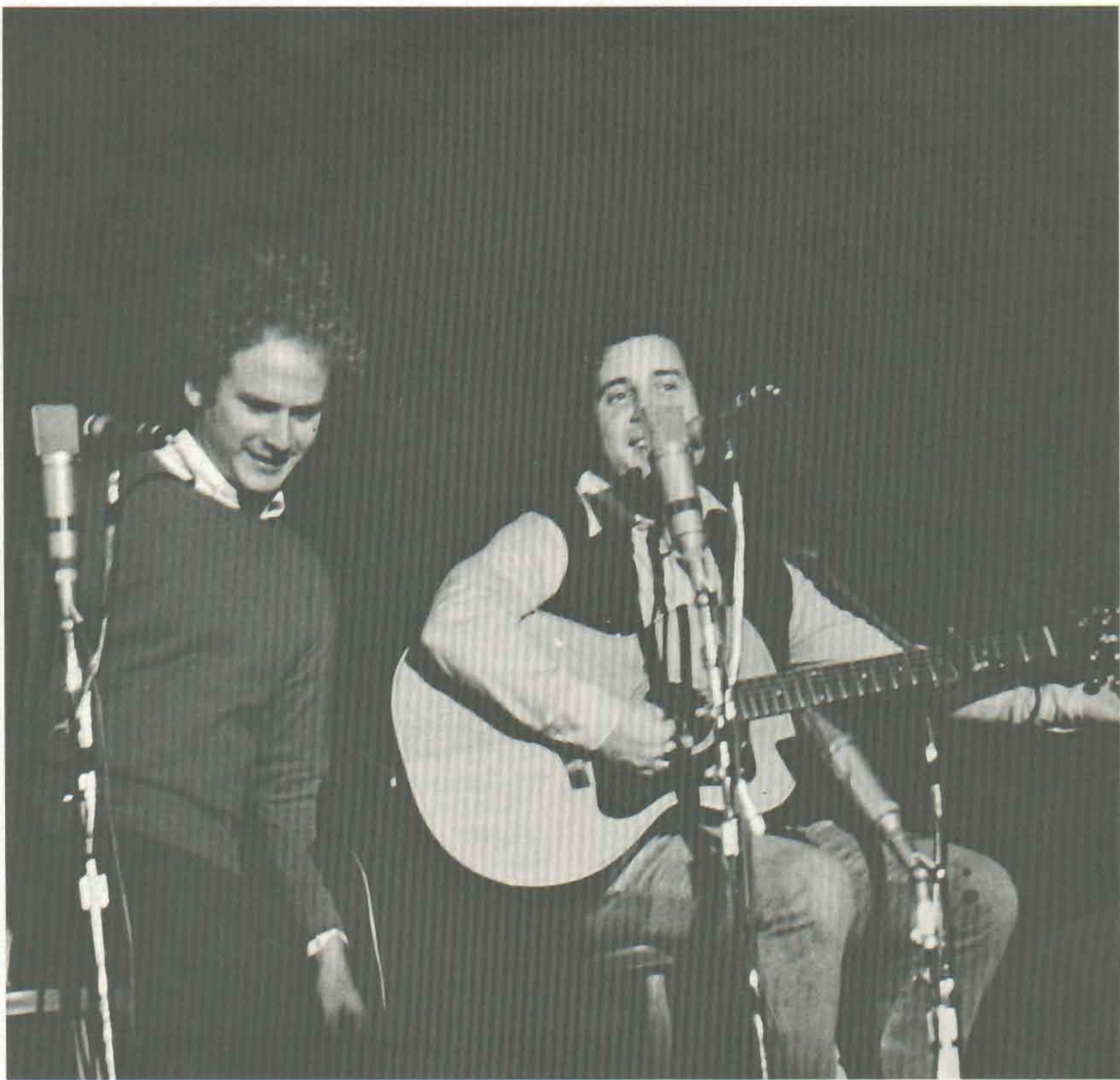
ACADEMICS

No student should neglect reading the sections on Grades and Scholarship in the handbook of University rules and regulations. In these sections are found all University policies concerning grades, computation of averages and general scholastic regulations. If any questions arise which the handbook of rules and regulations cannot answer, do not hesitate to see the Resident Adviser.

Scholarships awarded to the freshmen under the University Scholarship Program and the Alumni Scholarship Program are based on over-all proficiency in secondary schooling and on the financial need of the applicant.

Enrolled students must maintain scholastic averages well above 3.0 to receive scholarship aid and again must exhibit personal and professional promise. It is important that the student does not "count himself out" without checking into the scholarships and grants offered by the University. Sometimes aids will be unused because no students apply.

Students are encouraged to investigate the scholarship and grant opportunities through the Office of Student Aid, 227 Warfield Hall.



SPECIAL EVENTS

□ Lectures are presented throughout the year by various schools and organizations of the University and by the Speaker's Bureau which enable serious students to broaden their knowledge in a variety of fields. Several times during the year nationally famous speakers come to Miami to discuss current topics. In the past Miami has been visited by such notables as John Gilligan, Senator Edmund Muskie, Dr. Timothy Leary, Ken Kesey, Congressman Donald Lukens, Ralph Nader, and others.

□ Student sponsored "Voices of Dissent" series have aroused much interest on campus, putting supporters of opposite sides of controversial issues against one another in debate and questioning sessions. This past year the title of the series was "After Viet Nam: What?" and was attended by outstanding speakers from across the country including: Prof. Wilson Carey McWilliams, one of the organizers of S.D.S.; Kenneth Roberts, deputy director of Defense; Senator Charles Goodell; David Schoenbrun, award winning CBS News Correspondent; and Journalist Nat Hentoff.

□ The art gallery of Hiestand Hall, the art and architecture building, and King Library regularly exhibit many interesting works throughout the year. Included are displays by Miami students, faculty, and internationally famous artists. Art enthusiasts can find a haven in the gallery of Hiestand Hall. Last year the many diversified forms of art displayed included a show from the Pittsburgh Area Artists, a one-man exhibition of paintings and drawings by Lou Beck, the Indiana Collection of African Art, and a showing of the Walter Farmer Collection.

□ One of the highlights of the year at Miami is the presentation several times a season of outstanding musical talent, ranging from opera to pop. Such names as Rosalind Elias, Peter Nero, the NHK Japanese Symphony Orchestra, and the Cincinnati Symphony have appeared on campus for one-night performances in Withrow Court. Though the Artist Series is extremely popular among faculty and off-campus individuals who purchase tickets, students are admitted without charge upon presentation of student I.D.

□ Simon and Garfunkle; Blood, Sweat and Tears; Henry Mancini, the Fifth Dimension, Chad Mitchell, Jose Feliciano, and Sergio Mendez were brought to Miami this past year by Concert Board. Operating under the Student Senate, this organization is responsible for bringing popular groups to the campus for concerts in cooperation with Homecoming and J-Prom entertainment committees. Concert Board requires a large standing membership. Interested students may apply in the spring.

□ Program Board is a nonprofit organization based at the University Center. Its purpose is to provide activities for the student body using the facilities provided by the Center. It is headed by three officers, a Program Director and two co-chairmen for each of four committees. Program Board sponsors such activities as the Friday and Sunday Night Movies, art films, lectures, dances and the Miss Miami Beauty Pageant. This past year Miami's Program Board joined with 60 other colleges and universities in eight coffee house circuits. This program brings promising young folk and rock talent to campus throughout the year. Applications for membership on Program Board are available from the Program Board office in October. The Program Board Office is located in the student office wing of the Center.

GREEKS

□ Greek organizations have been an integral part of Miami's campus life since their introduction in 1833. Integrated with the University program, sorority and fraternity activities aim to instill in their members a sense of responsibility and cooperation between fellow students, the University and the Greek system. Presently, Miami has 24 national fraternities and 19 national sororities.

Fraternities

□ Social functions represent one of the biggest contributions Greek organizations make to campus life. Dances, parties, winter formals and open-houses allow for many inexpensive yet enjoyable dates on weekends, besides providing training and experience in all social situations.

Academics are strongly stressed by all fraternities and the scholastic average of Greek men is consistently above that of all Miami men. To further encourage high academic achievement, a rotating cup is presented each quarter to the fraternity with the highest cumulative average.

Athletics are an integral part of the fraternity system at Miami. Each house has its team competing in the intramural activities with points being awarded to the winners. These points are compiled each year to determine the winner of the All-Sports Trophy.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) promotes closer unity and cooperation among the organizations while increasing the effectiveness of each. IFC regulates rush, co-sponsors Greek

Week and serves as a judiciary among the fraternities.

Fraternity rush for freshmen is termed "deferred rushing." That is, formal rush does not begin until the second quarter. A panel from IFC addresses the men in their residence halls and acquaints the freshmen with the fraternity system and rush. A man must be in good academic standing in order to be eligible for pledging and activation in a fraternity.

Sororities

□ Soon after Miami accepted her first coeds in 1885, sororities became an integral part of the campus and its activities. In the 80 odd years since that time 19 national sororities have become established on Miami's campus. Although sororities have no houses, each does have a suite in an upperclass women's dorm. Suites consist of a kitchenette and a living room, decorated according to the taste of the sorority.

The sororities at Miami stress scholarship, campus and community service and a close friendship among the members, especially the big sister-little sister arrangements. Social programs include Saturday morning breakfasts in the suites, formals and fraternity-sorority mixers.

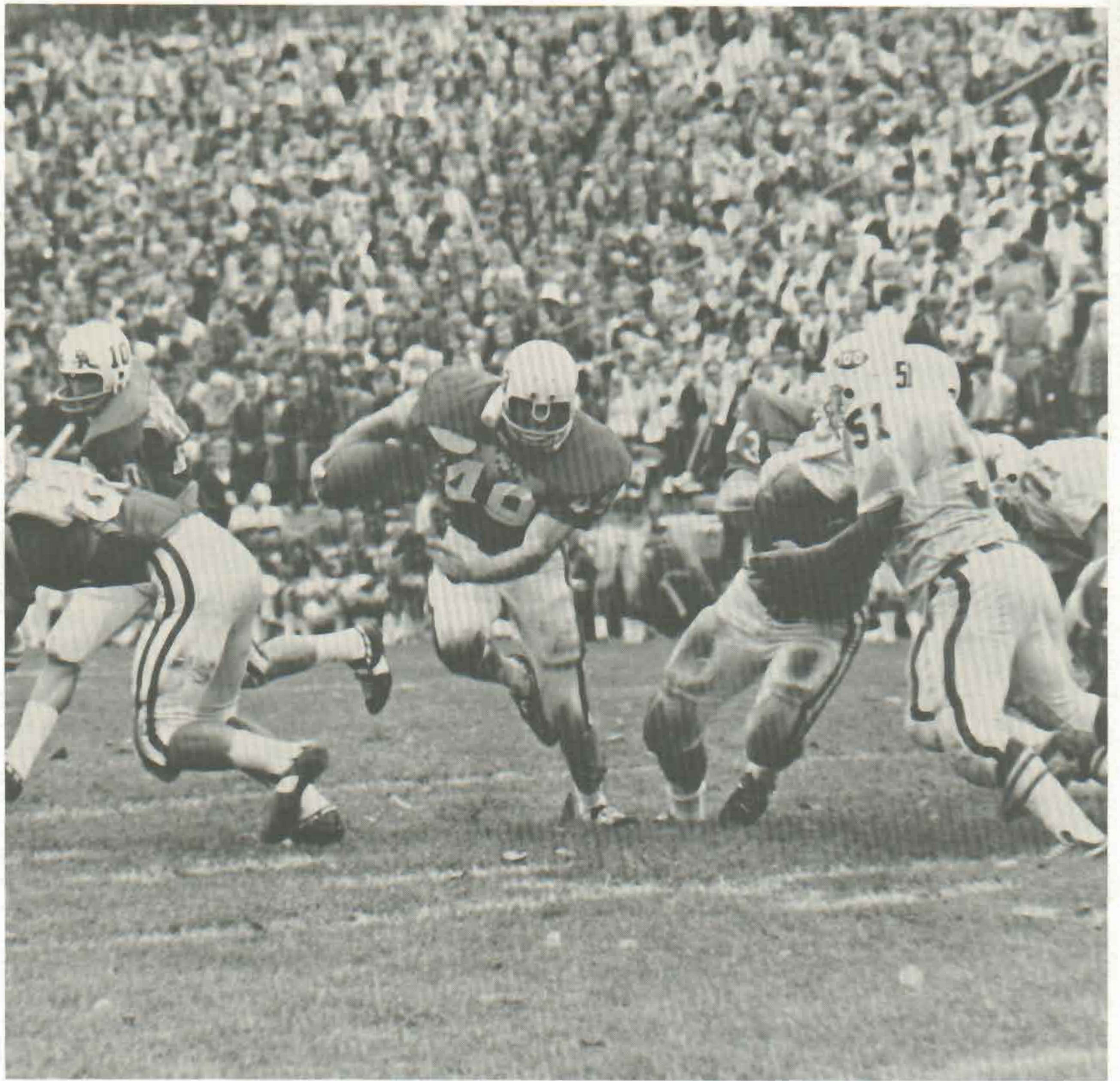
Panhellenic Council is the sorority counterpart of IFC. It co-sponsors Greek Week with the Interfraternity Council as well as regulating rush and unifying sororities. Junior Panhellenic Council is composed of sorority pledges and strives to establish unity between pledge classes.



Miami's sorority rush starts the week before school begins in order not to interfere with classes. Panhellenic publishes the *Panhellenic Handbook*, which each freshman woman receives to help answer questions about sororities and rush at Miami.

□ The 24 national fraternities located at Miami are: Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Beta Tau.

□ The 19 national sororities on Miami's campus are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.



ATHLETICS

□ Miami University, with both a respected position and honored heritage in intercollegiate sports, is rightfully proud of its athletic tradition. Nicknamed the Redskins and dressed in red and white, Miami competes in nine sports in the Mid-American Conference. Founded in 1948, the MAC includes six Ohio and Michigan universities: Miami, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio University, Toledo and Western Michigan University.

Miami sports enthusiasts are especially proud of the way her graduates have succeeded in the coaching profession. Miami graduates have done so well in coaching professional, college and high school athletics that Miami has become known to the nation as the "Cradle of Coaches."

No school has more alumni serving as head coaches in major college football than Miami: Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame, John McVay at Dayton, Paul Dietzel at South Carolina, Carmen Cozza at Yale, Richard (Doc) Urich at Northern Illinois, John Pont at Indiana, Bo Schembechler at the University of Michigan, Jim Root at New Hampshire, Jerry Wampfler at Colorado State University and Bill Mallory at Miami.

Miami has also graduated six men who have been honored as "College Coach of the Year." Earl H. "Red" Blaik, while at Army, Paul Brown at Ohio State, Paul Dietzel, Ara Parseghian, John Pont and Bo Schembechler.

Miami Graduates have succeeded in the professional ranks as well. Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Weeb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets and former head coach of the Baltimore Colts who is the only man to have led teams to world championships in both professional leagues; Paul

Brown, who brought the Cleveland Browns to fame and now directs the Cincinnati Bengals; and Clive Rush, of the Boston Patriots, all attended Miami.

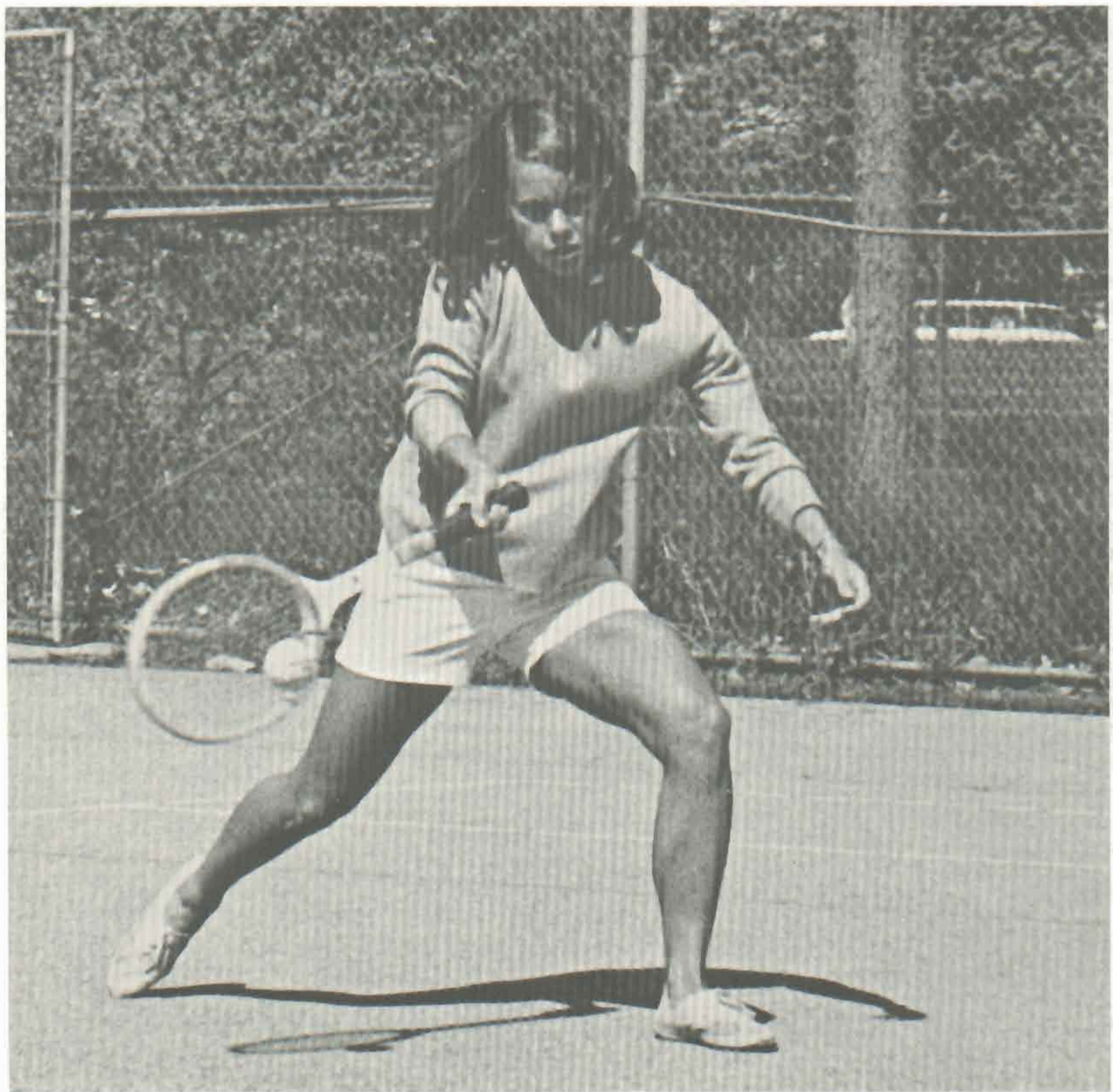
In addition, Miami has prepared five men who serve as head college basketball coaches; Ray Mears, Tennessee; Don Knodel, Rice; Darrell Hedric, Miami; Connie Inman, Tennessee Tech.; and Tom Bryant, Centre College.

The Athletic Department is keeping pace with the rest of the University in expanding facilities. The \$7.5 million John D. Millett Assembly Hall was completed for the 1968-69 basketball season. The 9,300 seat center at the north end of campus houses the basketball arena and the offices of Intercollegiate Athletics.

□ Soccer, ice hockey, gymnastics, rugby and bowling are the club sports at Miami. These teams compete against college teams from both the MAC and other squads in the state. Freshmen may participate in any of these along with all the varsity sports except for football and basketball. These two sports have their own freshman teams.

□ MAC rules state that freshmen may participate in all intercollegiate athletics except football and basketball on a varsity level. Miami has a highly-organized freshman athletic program. Each of the nine sports in the Miami athletic program has a freshman squad which competes against both the varsity and intercollegiate freshman teams.

□ All varsity lettermen are automatically members of Tribe Miami, the official spirit organization of the campus. In addition to boosting school spirit, the Tribe, founded in 1888, sells programs at basketball and football games, assists the Athletic Department and sponsors a heavily-laden social calendar.



INTRAMURALS

□ Basketball, football and their counterparts are not completely spectator sports at Miami. A varied program of intramurals coordinated by Rodger Cromer involve thousands of Miamians. In the fall, football leagues made up of interhall, interfraternity and independent teams compete. The winners of each league vie for the campus championship.

Rivalry is high in the winter as basketball, volleyball, wrestling, handball, bowling and swimming highlight the scene. Spring brings softball, golf and tennis. Trophies and other awards are presented to teams which win in each division.

The sizeable addition to Withrow Court greatly increases the athletic facilities of the much-used sports center. With the additions of new handball and squash courts and new wrestling and weightlifting rooms, the amount of sports activity is quite varied.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

□ Herron Hall is the center of coed athletic activity. Bowling alleys, swimming pool, gymnasium, fencing rooms, dance studio and indoor golf rooms are several facilities available for women fulfilling their physical education requirements. In addition to courses utilizing Herron Hall, women can meet academic requisites by enrolling in archery, tennis, horseback riding and other outdoor sports. Twelve tennis courts and three hockey fields occupy the area behind Herron Hall.

On Friday evenings throughout the year Herron is open to men of the campus for coeducational recreation.

Women's sports activities are divided into three seasons. Information concerning the offerings in each season appears in the Women's Recreation Association's publiciation, *Reporter*, which is distributed in September of each year. WRA also owns the Charlotte Schmidlapp Lodge, a rustic cabin located several miles off campus. The Lodge is used for overnight retreats and weekend activities. Membership in WRA is offered to all women who desire expanded intramural and recreational activities. WRA, in cooperation with the Physical Education Department, organizes a complete intramural program. For the more adept female athlete, there is the opportunity to compete on an intercollegiate basis in several sports.

□ Junior Orchesis is designed as a training group for women who later would like to serve in Orchesis. The two clubs serve to augment the women's interest in modern dance. After a quarter of membership in Junior Orchesis, all women are eligible to audition for Senior Orchesis which presents an annual dance production of interpretive dancing.

□ Another activity for the sports-minded woman is Marlin Club. Acceptance into the Club is based upon skill in one of four fields: general performance, speed swimming, diving and synchronized swimming. One of the highlights of the Marlin's year is the water show presented in cooperation with members of the Men's Aquatic Club.

□ Miami and Western College for Women share the stables and riding area just east of the campus. Saddlers give coeds the opportunity to develop good horsemanship skills. An annual horse show is presented and awards are given to outstanding riders.

FACILITIES

- The Student Health Service, located in MacMillan Hospital, provides clinical care and hospitalization for ailments ranging from minor colds to more serious diseases and injuries. The services of the full-time staff of doctors and nurses are financed by student fees and medical insurance. Illness or injuries, except in emergency cases, are handled during clinic hours from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sundays. If too sick to attend classes, students should remember that a hospital excuse is necessary for an excused absence.
- The Student Counseling Service, Room 30, Warfield Hall, provides trained counselors who offer help in solving personal and scholastic problems. These counselors are qualified to administer personality and aptitude tests.
- In addition, the service has a file of vocational information; administers tests for admission to graduate or professional schools; and gives help in study, reading and spelling techniques.
- Remedial diagnosis and treatment of speech and hearing problems are provided by the Speech Clinic under the direction of the Speech Department and in cooperation with the Health and Counseling Services. Facilities of the clinic are located in Bonham House.
- The Audio-Visual Service, located in Gaskill Hall, provides instructional materials such as movies and audio aids which are often utilized in classes. Although primarily for staff and faculty use, these services are available to students for research projects.
- Audio-Visual handles most of the campus recording and photography needs with some services being available to students for copying of materials or reproduction of photographs at

a nominal charge.

- One of the most familiar sights on campus is that of University Security. Security Officers patrol the campus at all times, helping to control and direct traffic, investigating accidents and performing emergency services.
- Security is also available to provide emergency transportation in event of illness. Automobile permits may be obtained in the office, which is maintained in Bonham House. This is also the place to go to seek or deposit articles which have been lost or found on campus. University Security is an important phone number to remember—529-2222.

FINANCES

- In the Office of Student Aid, located in 227 Warfield Hall, students may obtain applications for scholarships, grants-in-aid or loans, which are awarded on the basis of scholastic record and participation in Miami Activities.
- Besides University loans, the National Defense Student Loan program offers assistance, particularly to those interested in teaching. Another facility is the immediate availability of a \$50 emergency loan any student with at least a 2.3 average who is in need of money quickly. This must be paid back within three months with no interest charged. This office also handles arrangements for obtaining part-time employment. Jobs are available on campus as well as in the stores and offices of Oxford.
 - The Bureau of Business Placement in Laws Hall serves all students in the field, especially seniors and graduates. Interviews are set up with company representatives who come to Miami seeking new employees, and occasionally some summer positions are available.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

□ Miami's Telecommunications Service, WMUB, serves the campus and surrounding area both through FM radio and television. The University is equipped with its own extensive facilities for broadcasting. Students in this field may gain practical experience working in various areas of electronic communication.

□ WMUB-TV operates on a regular broadcasting schedule throughout the regular school year and initiates shows of academic, sports, cultural, or entertainment variety. Practical and overall experience may be gained not only in the on-the-air jobs, but also in the technical and directing capacities. The station is entirely student-run.

□ In the area of radio communication, WMUB-FM also operates on a daily schedule and provides practical opportunities for potential broadcasters or those who wish to operate behind-the-scenes in some technical capacity. The station offers mostly a program of listening music; however, various other selections of interest to the academic community are broadcast on a regular basis.

□ The Telecommunications Center also provides both closed-circuit and broadcast facilities to academic departments of the University for the preparation and transmission of public affairs, cultural material, adult education, public schools and children's programs as a public service to Miami University. The Radio-Television building is located on Oak Street between Bonham House and Herron Hall.

□ Students who work with the above agencies are eligible for membership in the Miami University Broadcasters, the honorary for those who have excelled in communications.

CHURCH INDEX

- Bethel A.M.E. Church
14 South Beech Street
- B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Friday evening service at
Sesquicentennial Chapel
- Christian Science Organization
Sunday and Tuesday meetings at
Sesquicentennial Chapel
- Church of Christ (Instrumental)
Beech and Collins Streets
- Church of Christ (Non-Instrumental)
Oxford-Millville Road
- Church of God
219 North Elm Street
- Elm Street Christian Church
Elm and Withrow Streets
- Faith Lutheran Church
Campus Avenue
- First Baptist Church
14 East Vine Street
- Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
Walnut and Poplar Streets
- United Presbyterian Church
Main and Church Streets
- Oxford Methodist Church
Poplar and Church Streets
- St. Mary's Catholic Church
111 East High Street
- Society of Friends
c/o Mr. Cornell Hewson
- United Christian Fellowship
Sunday Services at
Sesquicentennial Chapel
American Baptist
Disciples of Christ
Evangelical United Brethren
United Church of Christ

ALMA MATER

Old Miami, from thy hill-crest
Thou has watched the decades roll,
While thy sons have quested from thee,
Sturdy hearted, pure of soul.

Chorus

Old Miami, New Miami,
Days of old and days to be
Weave the story of thy glory—
Our Miami, here's to thee!

Thou shalt stand a constant beacon,
Crimson towers against the sky,
Men shall ever seek thy guiding,
Power like thine shall never die.

Alfred H. Upham, 1897

MIAMI FIGHT SONG

Love and honor to Miami,
Our college old and grand,
Proudly we shall ever hail thee,
Over all the Land—
Alma Mater now we praise thee,
Sing joyfully this lay
Love and honor to Miami!
Forever and a day.

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special assistance	Jim Elliott Andy McDonald
adviser	Mr. Robert Hickey

