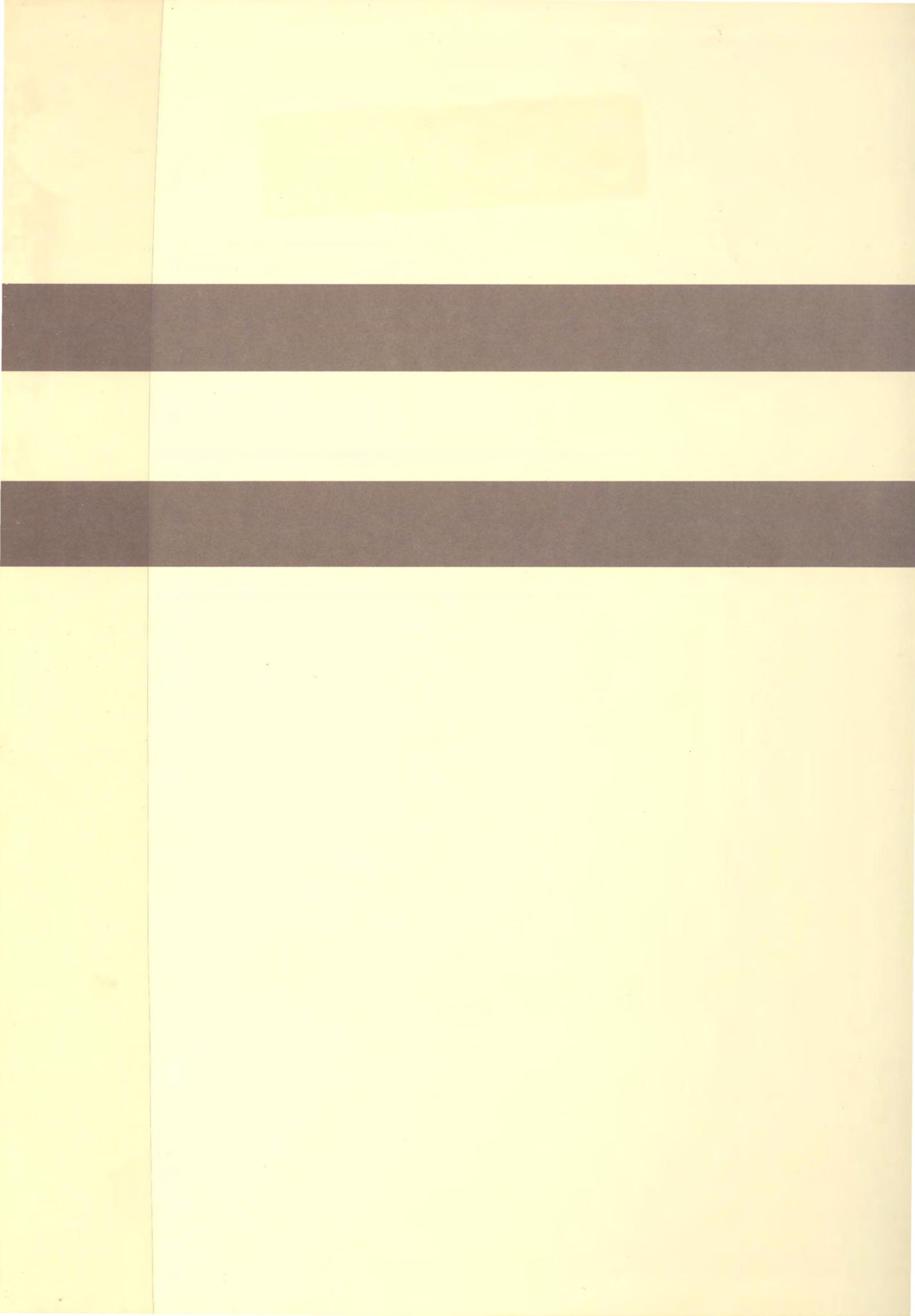




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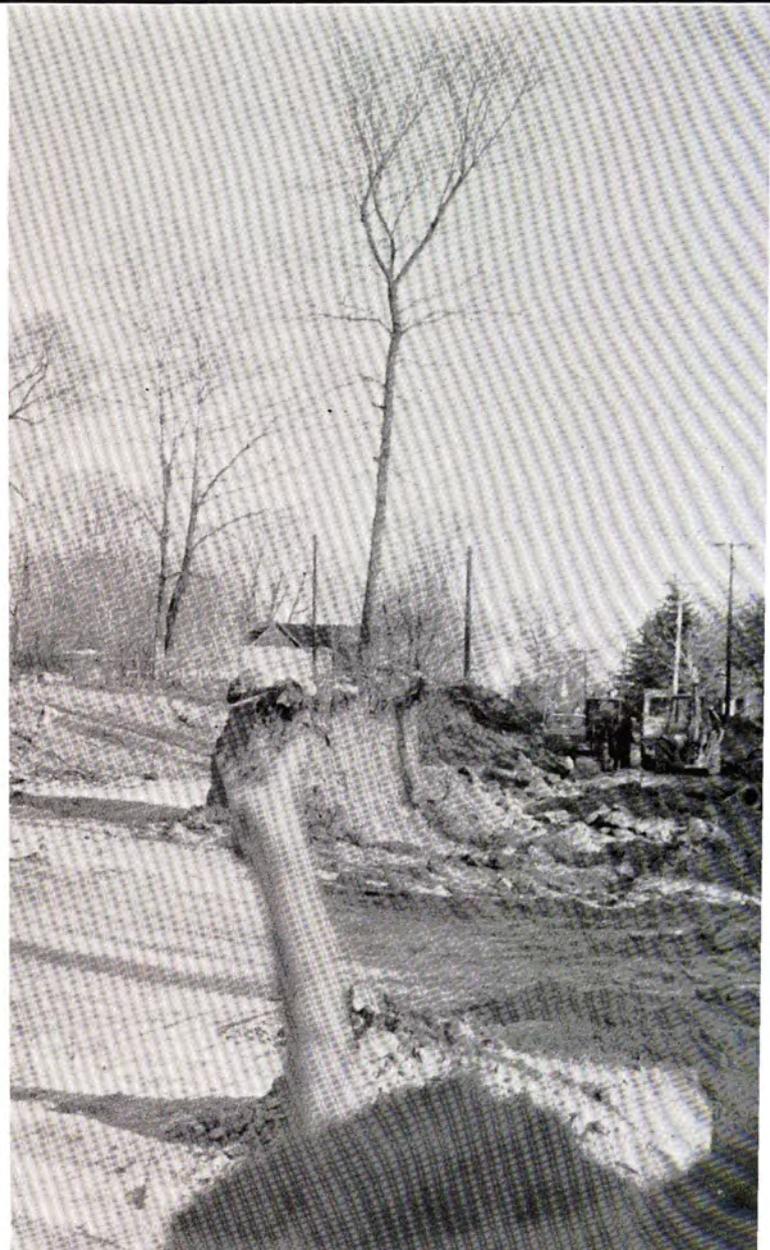
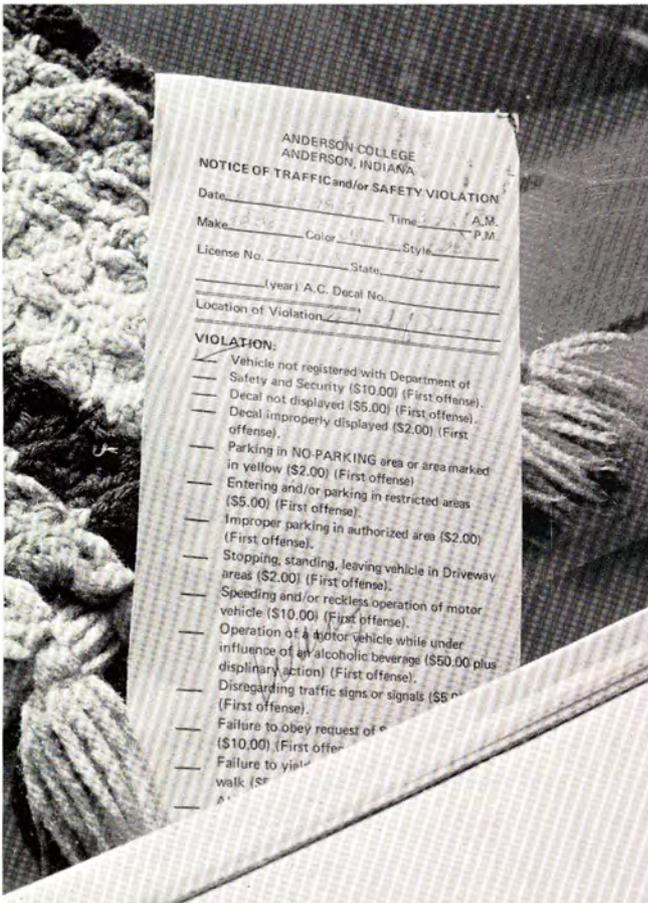


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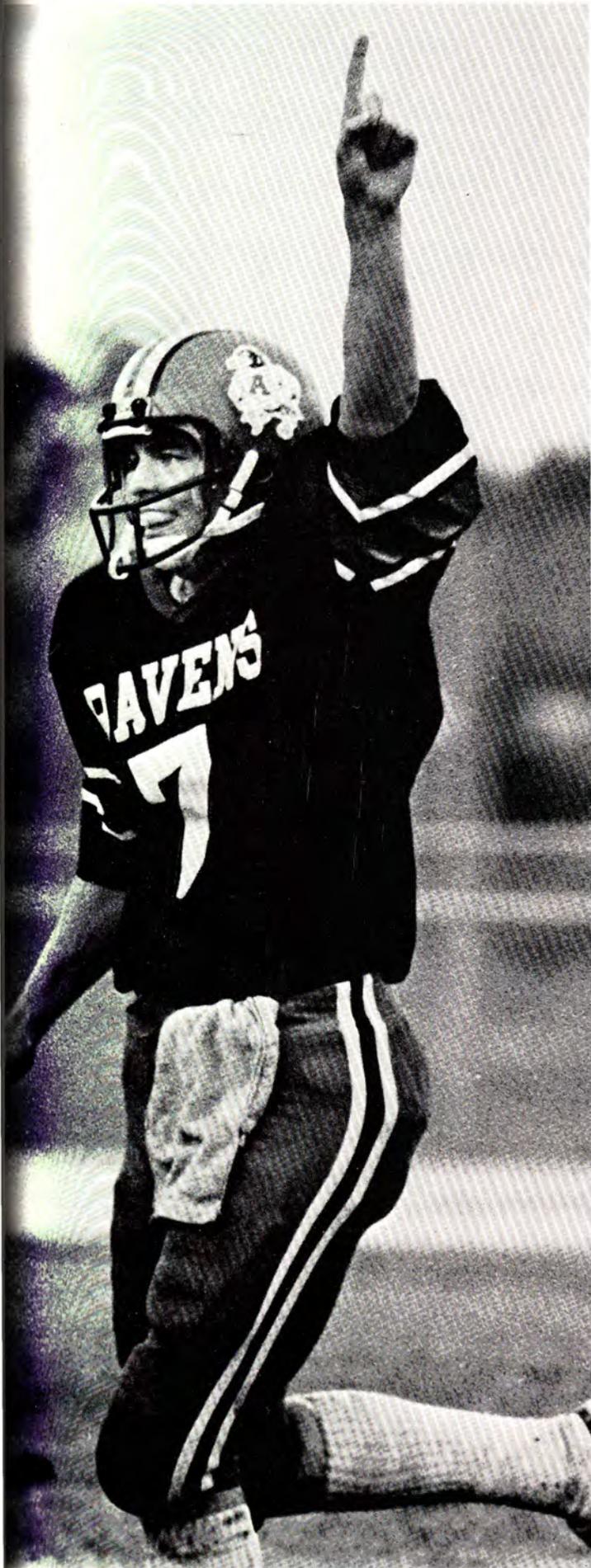
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ABOVE AND RIGHT: In the middle stages of construction, Third Street, between the bridge and Central Avenue is cleared. BELOW: With the widening of Third Street, increased parking problems and safety hazards are definitely in sight.



MOVING → → →



ABOVE: In jubilation of a winning touchdown Steve Swann shows who's number one. RIGHT: To relieve the overcrowded dorms, Vickers Apartments were purchased and became "South Campus."

"Welcome to the University of Anderson!" This unfamiliar phrase was about to become very popular. Students, faculty and trustees have spent hours in deliberation and discussion debating transformation of the largest college in Indiana to a university designation.

The majority of these members have a positive feeling toward the adoption, but a total consensus is being strived for because of the impact and influence the decision would have.

President Robert H. Reardon stated his support of the adoption on the basis that it would give a better opportunity for foreign students to attend, and that universities operate by specific schools, such as the school of music, which may help build stronger departments. Dr. Reardon, however, also stated that he perceived no immediate "structural changes" simply due to a name change.

The minority that remained against the change or undecided fear a reduction in the closeness, Christian atmosphere, and attendance of Church of God students and faculty which now comprise 10 percent of the college population.

Along with the inevitable designation change, a number of other alterations, both good and bad, were seen. First the good news...the new Fine Arts building got off to a great start in its first full year of use, and students quickly adjusted to the comfortable classrooms and extra space. The new bookstore was completed and relocated downstairs in the student center providing more space, inventory and easy access. New living quarters were also purchased and the Vickers Apartments on Eighth Street became "South Campus", reducing the burden of last years overcrowded residence halls. Holding approximately 100 persons in its four separate apartment buildings, 90 percent juniors and seniors, nothing but estatic comments and praise was heard except for the problem of having only one phone.



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in the basement of each unit and even this will be corrected by next fall.

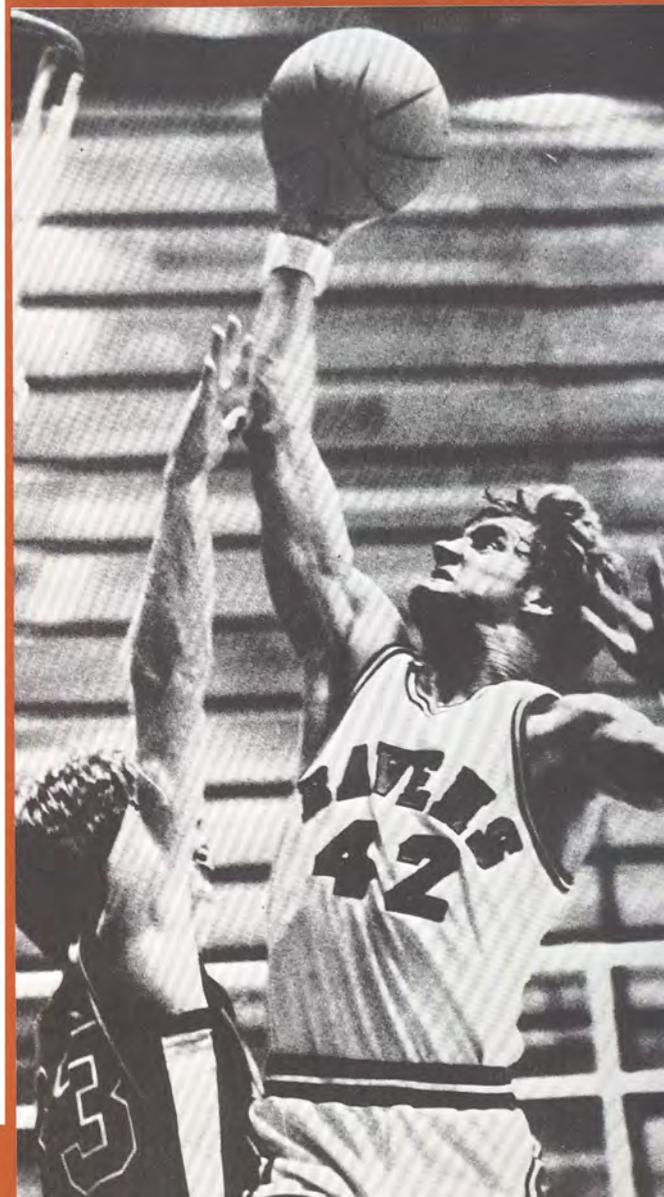
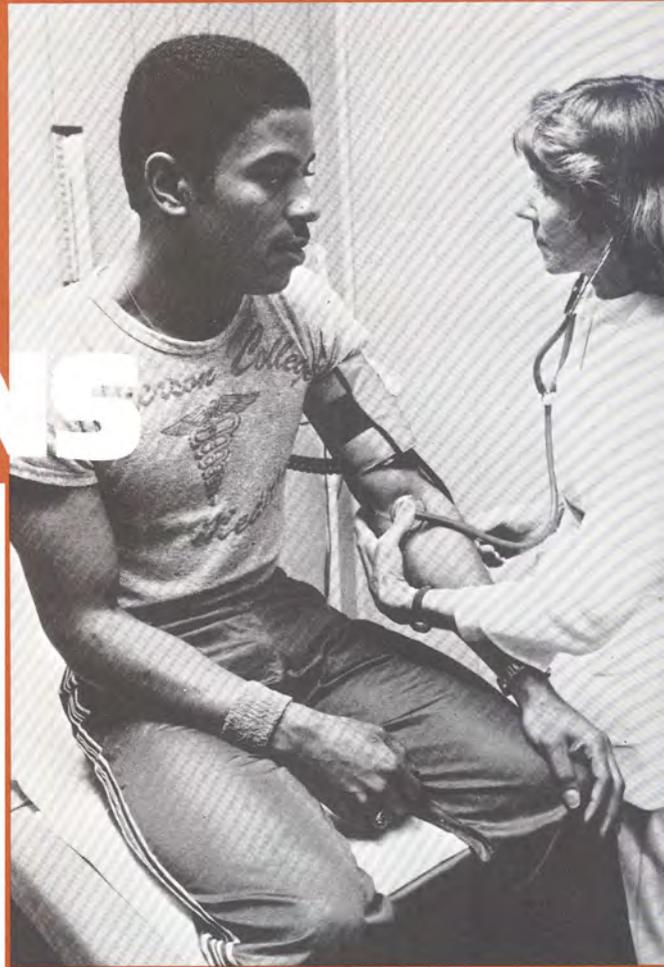
And now for the bad news...starting in the fall there would be an additional \$250 each semester on each student's statement of account that would be split between tuition, and housing, raising the cost of a year's education to \$2,830. The culprit of course, was the "infliction of inflation" said President Reardon as the tuition increase would add approximately \$600,000 to the current eight million dollar budget. Another unfortunate consequence was "The death of J-term" as the 1980 January calendar prominently displayed. 1233 students took advantage of the final J-term making it the largest ever. Besides throwing off and possibly eliminating the spring sports final meets and championships, many of the longer and more distant Tri-S trips would have to be eliminated or taken in a summer term. Shorter, two and one-half week trips might however be possible, and the possibility of a May term was also being deliberated with overwhelming student support. An added benefit would be that for the next two years full-time students were entitled to four hours of remitted tuition during the summer.

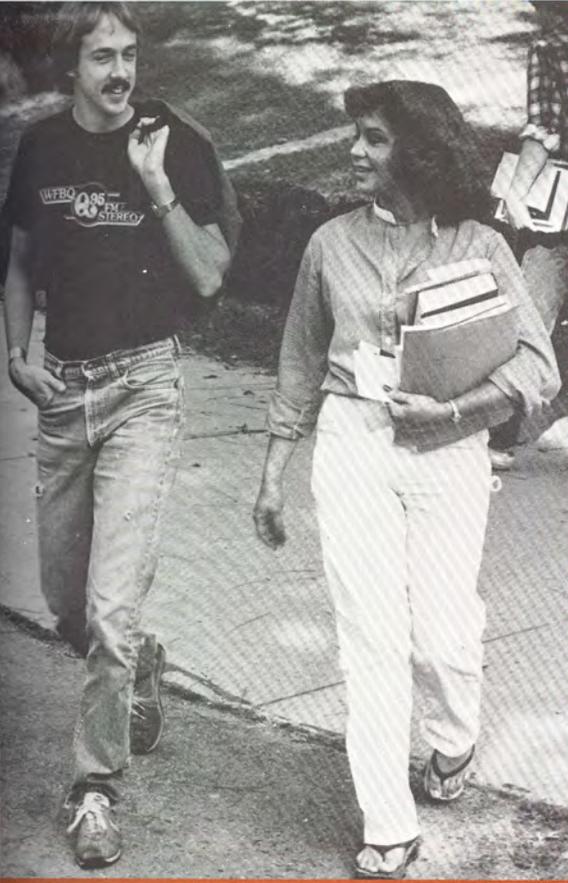
Another change that would have very significant and long lasting effects on the school and campus area was the extension of Third Street to the 109 Bypass. A controversy begun in 1975 was further sparked this year as the city did not carry out its original agreement. "When they completed their study, they failed to take into consideration the safety factors for the rest of the road up to the 109 Bypass. In our original agreement the city agreed to put in traffic signals at two intersections near the college (Nursery Road and College Drive) and crosswalks with pedestrian signals. If they go ahead with the work according to the recent study, these factors will not be taken into consideration," commented President Reardon. The city planned to work on the road construction as the money became available which would mean the road would be completed before the appropriate lights and crosswalks would be in place which would cause excess traffic.

This large volume of traffic had the potential of threatening the safety of the college community and "the welfare of the students has to be taken into consideration in the work," added the President.

Heading into the 80's, this year of all years, Anderson College or . . . a . . . University could be seen MOVING IN NEW DIRECTIONS.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ken Johnson gets his blood pressure checked by Nurse Connors in the new health clinic located behind Co-ed. RIGHT: Up for the slam, Mike Burton scores on an Hanover Player.





LEFT: Scott Christian and Angie Reinhardt head for Decker Hall during the first week of school. ABOVE: Susan Curry and Angie Merchant use the new

\$8000 Vali-dine system. BELOW: Art student Cheri McClain and friend relax in the valley to work on an environmental sketch.



Spring Activities "79"

Following a long cold winter, spring provided various opportunities for the students to participate in, while setting aside for the moment, concerns about finals and summer plans.

May days found students throwing shaving-cream pies, turning somersaults, and groveling in the mud midst other things during "Lil Abner Day," one of the many activities of the May Fest. "It's just a real let your hair down kind of event prior to finals. People really get out and just have a good time. The whole intent is just a frustration releasing time," stated Roger Shoot.

Other events included in the May Fest are raft races put on by Dativus, a concert put on by Male Chorus, and the crowning of the May Fest Queen, Kathy Newman.

"It's an incredible part of college experience and people gotta at least come out and see it one time. It's just a wild experience - definitely unusual," exclaimed Roger Shoot. 1980 will be the last year to participate in

this unique activity due to the elimination of J term.

Late in March, suspense filled Byrum Hall as the spring play - Agatha Christie's classic "Mousetrap" was being portrayed. "Snowed-in" the Monkswell Manor Guest House, the eight characters found themselves in for a murderous adventure, when one of them turned out to be a suspected murderer. Players were: Tena MacDonald, Tim McCarty, Mark Friskney, Sherry Utterback, Keith Urban, Deborah Broka, Bob Helvering, and Eric Maloney.

The enthusiasm, encouragement and accomplishment that filled the air on April 22, was one of the highlights of the spring for many members of the campus community, as one hundred and seventy handicapped athletes from Madison County participated in the Special Olympics.

The motto 'Let me win; but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt' carried the attitude of all the people involved.





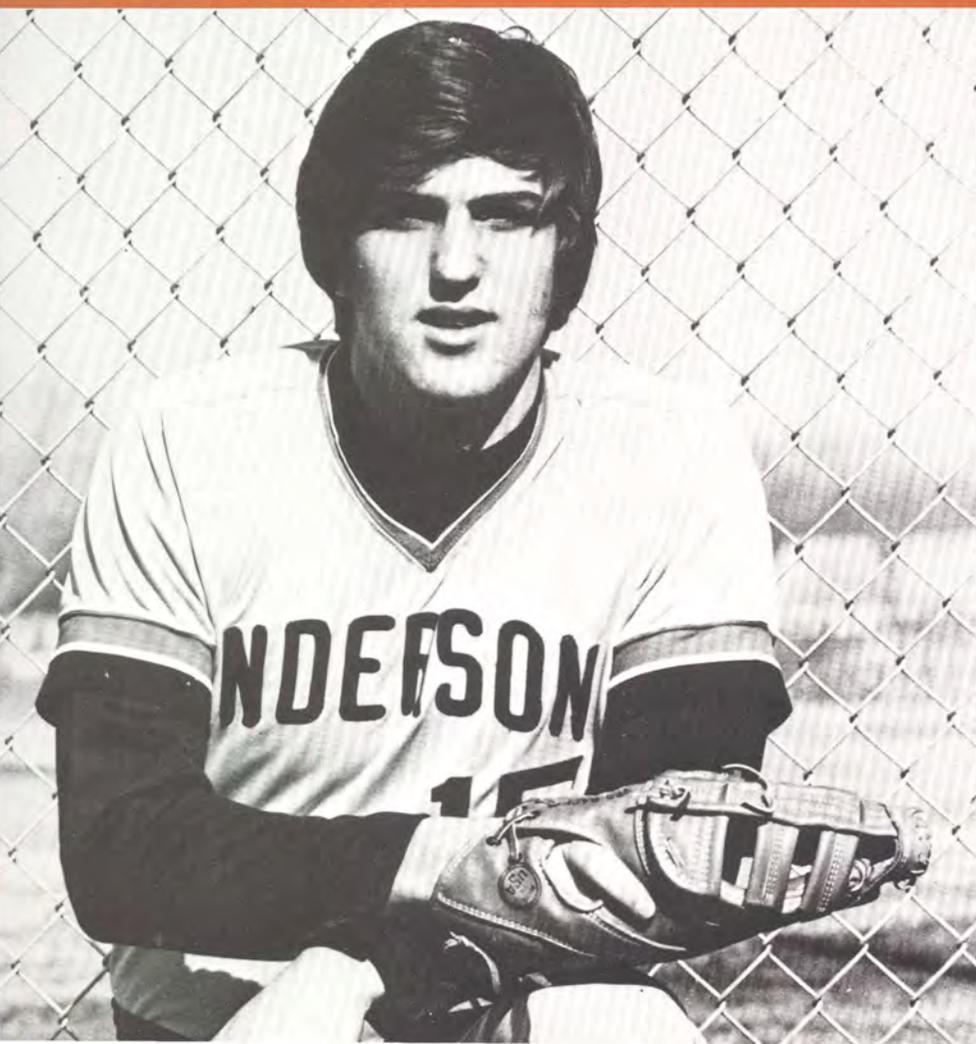
LEFT: Smiling, the May Fest Queen Kathy Newman accepts the crown as President Reardon places it on her head. **FAR ABOVE:** Students look on with disbelief as Mary Myers, (far left) Linda Carter, (middle) and Renie Winalan, (right) get their kicks in the mud on Lil Abner Day. **ABOVE:** Miriam Colunga watches the olympics as Harry Johnson admires the ribbon he just won.

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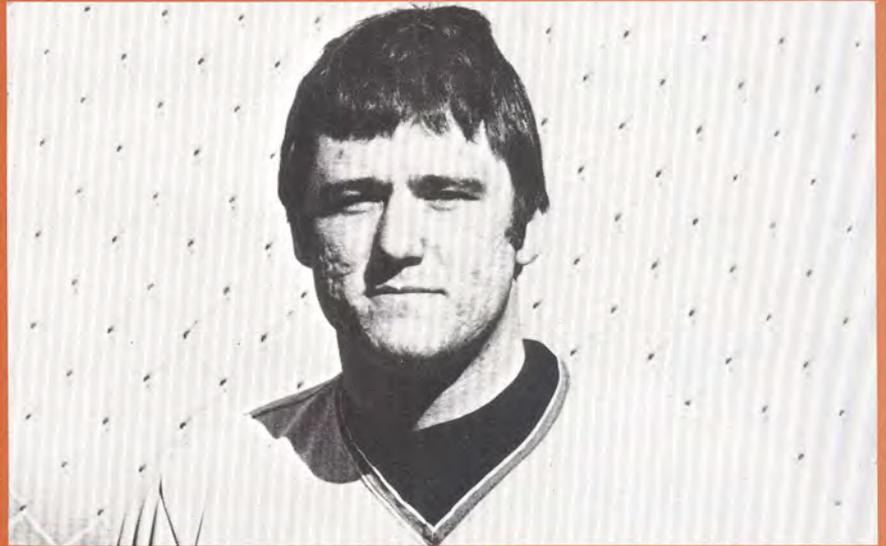
ABOVE: 1979 Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: Doug Magaw, Chris Potter, Mike Shelburne, Eddy Reed, Rex Wilson, Rick Schuster, Randy Funk, John Froedje, Jon Renbarger, David Sink. ROW 2: Marty Wyatt, Head Coach Don Brandon, Asst. Coach Albie Young, Asst. Coach Denny Montgomery, Layne Arthur, Terry Saltsman, Hal Hoover, Ken Williams, Len Jaske, Bruce Mathew. ROW 3: Lawrence Trueblood, Tim Kegley, Jamie Strycher, Rod Nealeigh, Dave Shively, Norm Bass, Rodger Zook, Rick Metcalf, Gary Downs, Jeff Nevitt, Roger Hansen. BACK ROW: Mark Cox, Jeff Drake, Kelly Munger, Eric Lawrence, Jim Hazen, Dan Malone, Steve Zimmerman, Bevan Hall, Don Morris, Scott Allen.

BELOW: Pitcher and first baseman Rod Nealeigh, one of the big factors in the Ravens' success this season, is a member of the All-American College Baseball Team, All-HBCC All-Star Team, and NAIA District 21 All-Star Team. Nealeigh excels not only on the mound but at the plate, where he leads the Ravens in several categories. ABOVE: Coach Kearns talks strategy with the women's softball team in an attempt to fire them up for victory on a chilly day. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: An All-HBCC All-Star, outfielder Dave Sink provides power at the plate for the Ravens. RIGHT: Shortstop Bev Neidert shows the concentration that earned her MVP honors this season, while Sue Hardman backs her up.



BASEBALL			
ANDERSON	6	Franklin	3
ANDERSON	3	Franklin	2
Anderson	0	Wabash	1
ANDERSON	4	Wabash	3
ANDERSON	5	Ball State	4
ANDERSON	2	Ball State	1
ANDERSON	7	Plymouth	3
ANDERSON	18	Plymouth	5
ANDERSON	11	SUNY Fredonia	2
ANDERSON	5	Niagara U.	1
ANDERSON	17	SUNY Fredonia	4
ANDERSON	7	Niagara U.	6
ANDERSON	9	Niagara U.	3
ANDERSON	4	Plymouth	1
ANDERSON	11	SUNY Fredonia	0
ANDERSON	7	Taglor	2
ANDERSON	4	Taylor	2
ANDERSON	8	Wilmington	7
ANDERSON	5	Wilmington	0
ANDERSON	5	Earlham	3
Anderson	5	Earlham	9
ANDERSON	10	Marion	2
ANDERSON	9	Defiance	0
ANDERSON	8	Defiance	3
Anderson	2	Manchester	7
Anderson	5	Manchester	7
ANDERSON	6	Findlay	5
ANDERSON	3	Findlay	2
ANDERSON	13	Grace	4
ANDERSON	7	Manchester	5
ANDERSON	9	Huntington	5
Anderson	4	Huntington	6
Anderson	8	Marion	11
		Won 27	Lost 6
HBCC			3rd
NAIA District 21			1st
Sanford Invitational Tournament			1st

SPORTS '79



SOFTBALL			
ANDERSON	12	Bethel	11
Anderson	2	Taylor	11
Anderson	5	Taylor	15
Anderson	10	St. Francis	17
Anderson	9	St. Francis	11
ANDERSON	8	Franklin	4
Anderson	2	Franklin	10
Anderson	0	Oakland City	10
Anderson	9	Oakland City	10
Anderson	5	Ball State	11
Anderson	6	Ball State	12
		Won 2	Lost 9
State Tournament			
Anderson	0	Taylor	18

Batsmen uphold tradition

At the crack of the bat the Ravens were off and running on their way to yet another season of dominating the HBCC. They rounded third and came into home ranked eighth in the nation at the season's end. In 1979 they won twenty-seven games while only losing six. Their all-time conference record was an amazing sixty-nine victories and twenty-nine defeats. After the 1979 season they had won two HBCC crowns in their last four seasons. They had also won the NAIA District 21 title two times in the same number of years. The Ravens also held seven of nine conference batting records and three of five pitching records.

In 1979 first baseman Rod Nealeigh was selected to the All-American College Baseball Team, All-HBCC All-

Star Team, NAIA District 21 All-Star Team, and earned numerous other awards. Also selected to the All-HBCC All-Star Team were Dave Sink and Rick Schuster. Coach Don Brandon was picked as HBCC and NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year.

The highlight of the season came when the team upset twenty-sixth ranked NCAA Ball State in both games of a doubleheader.

Women struggle on mound

The women's softball team took to the base paths with confidence in its second year under head coach Robert Kearns but fell short of its preseason goal of a .500 season, due mainly to bad weather and pitching problems.

The women produced offensively but

were able only once to hold the opposition under ten runs. That came in what was the highlight of the year — a defeat of a previously unbeaten and highly respected team from Franklin College. Cheryl Hall came through with a fine pitching effort to lead the Ravens to victory.

Outstanding individuals who lead the way for the women this season were: shortstop Bev Neidert, who batted .467, collected the most hits, got on base the most, and was named MVP; and Joy Rego, a freshman center fielder, who led the outfielders in catches and assists, batted lead-off, and led the team in runs scored, RBI's and stolen bases. Kathy Newman was selected as Honorary Captain.

The team worked well together and kept a good attitude when we were down," stated team-mate Robin Brooks.

WE'RE LOOK

Harriers set records

"My goal is for the guys to have fun, feel good about themselves, give sports their best shot, and just let the winning take care of itself," remarked head track coach Jim Macholtz. The winning did take care of itself in the Spring of 1979 as the team finished the regular season with a 4-3 record, placed third in the conference, won the Cedarville Relays, and set twelve new school records; showing, says Macholtz, that this was the most balanced track team at Anderson College since 1947.

The season was highlighted by the HBCC Track and Field Championships, where ten new school records were set. In the process, Bob Burch was named All-NAIA District 21 in the triple jump by setting a personal record of 44'7 1/2". Mike Burton won the same award by throwing the javelin 194'3". Tim Fox was named All-American by high jumping 6'-8".

Out of the blocks

The women's track team got out of the blocks for the first time ever in the Spring of '79. Under the coaching of Curtis Leech, the women battled nasty spring weather, injuries, and exhaustion to complete a season characterized by "hard work and incredible improvement," according to Coach Leech.

Although the women defeated only one team all year and finished last at the Little State meet, they finished just out of the scoring in several events.

A highlight of the Ravens was MVP Crystal Manners, who consistently finished first, second, or third in every meet. She capped this off with a third place finish in the 800 meters at Little State. Crystal, "a very intelligent runner" according to Coach Leech, also anchored the 1600 meter relay. Teri Conrad, Wendy Scharbert, and Rhonda Cumberbatch also did well in their respective events, Teri getting a sixth

place finish in the 100 meter hurdles at Little State.

On the downswing

Trudging down the fairways in pursuit of that ever elusive flagstick was the favorite spring pastime of the Raven linksmen. The men were 1-5 in dual meets, finished sixth in the Conference, and took eighth in the NAIA District 21 meet. In addition they were eighth in the Taylor Invitational, and thirteenth in the Ball State Invitational.

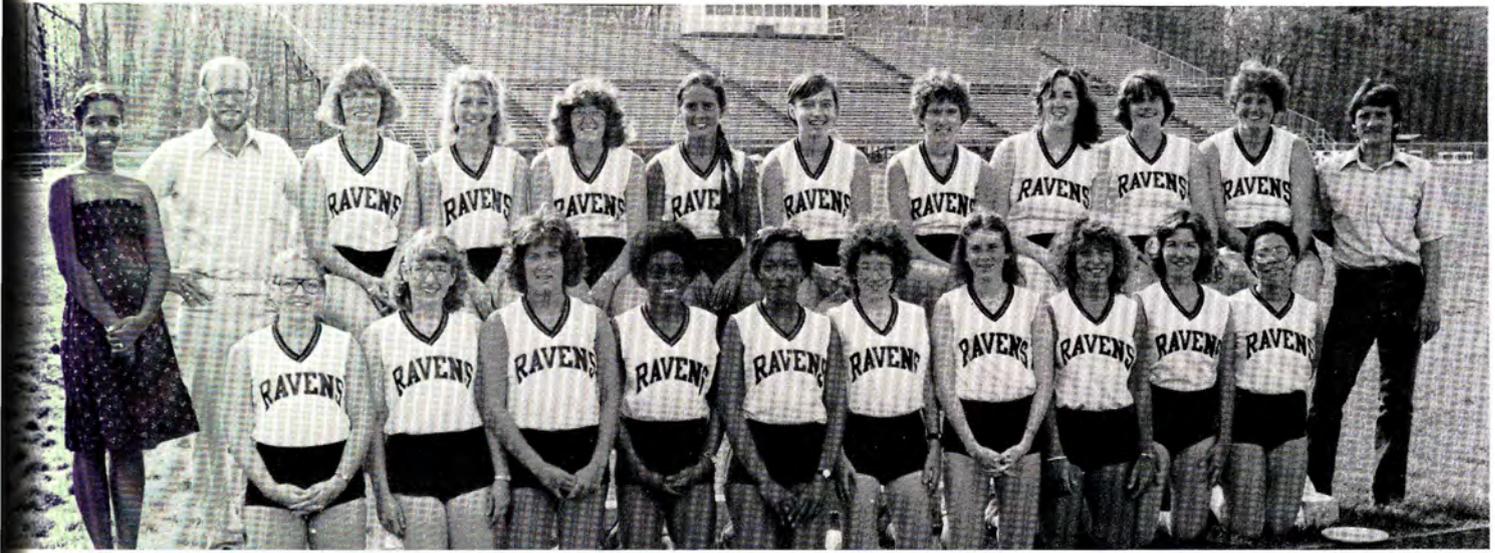
Teeing it up this year for the Ravens were Rick Martin (MVP), Mike Walton, Don Erskine, Jeff Hutchinson (HC), Bill Davidson, Rick Atkinson, and Scott Allen. They began the season under the leadership of Coach Bob Williams and ended the year under Barrett Bates.

According to Coach Bates, the men never really reached their potential, although they did have some good performances at the end of the season.



All-Conference, All-District, and NAIA All-American high jumper Tim Fox soars over the bar with room to spare. Tim holds the school record which he broke this year with a jump of 6'9".

IN GOOD



ABOVE: 1979 Women's Track Team: ROW 1: Kathy Altman, Wendy Scharbert, Sue Ricketts, Rhonda Cumberbatch, Dorthea Spencer, Wanda Smith, Renie Winland, Trish Huiford, Carol Brallier, Mary Hardin. ROW 2: Angela Merchant, manager; Coach Curtis Leech, Trudy Zollner, Teri Conrad, Crystal Manners, Lyn McClain, Janet Jackson, Sandy Garner, Mimi Garner, Gina Mc-

Cracken, Karen Robinson, Asst. Coach Jim Dial. NOT PICTURED: Cynthia Clay, Kathy Gibson, Lorry Gurgone. BELOW LEFT: All-Conference runner Bill Brandt exerts maximum effort in his leg of the 400 meter relay. BELOW RIGHT: Lyn McClain makes it look easy as she warms up for the meet with Franklin.

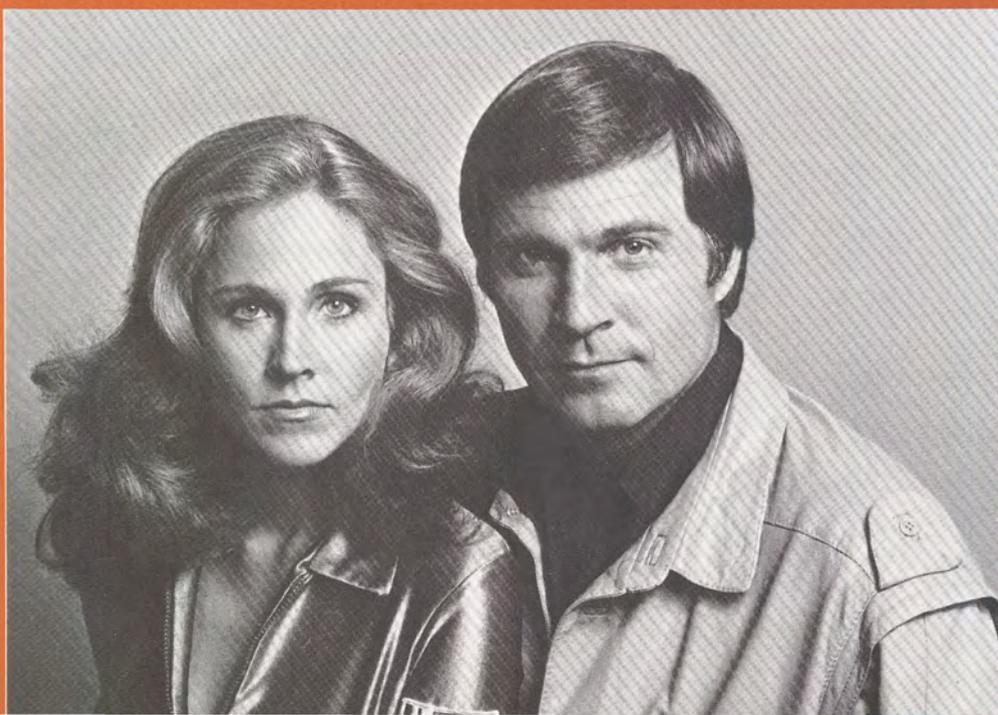


MEN'S TRACK			
Anderson	43	Rose-Hulman	88
Anderson	79	DePauw	84
ANDERSON	78	Franklin	66
ANDERSON	104	Marion	67
ANDERSON	104	Huntington	31
ANDERSON	119 1/3	Huntington	44 1/3
ANDERSON	119 1/3	Goshen	22 1/3
ANDERSON	112	Earlham	47
Anderson	48	Rose-Hulman	87
Anderson	48	Manchester	68
	Won 6	Lost 4	
Cedarville Relays			1st
NAIA District 21			4th
Little State			9th
HBCC			3rd

TELEVISION

BUCK ROGERS
EIGHT IS ENOUGH
FAMILY
JOHNNY CARSON
LOVE BOAT

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
MORK AND MINDY
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
SIXTY MINUTES
1960 WINTER OLYMPICS



INTO
THE
80'S!



TOP HITS

AFTER THE LOVE IS GONE
BABE
CRUSIN'
HEAD GAMES
LADIES NIGHT
LONGER
LOVIN', TOUCHIN', SQUEEZIN'
ROCK WITH YOU
STILL
WE DON'T TALK ANYMORE

LEFT: Many students took advantage of the down-town dollar movies such as this hit at Paramount. BELOW LEFT: Gil Gerard and Erin Gray star in

"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" as head of the Earth's defenses. ABOVE: Jeanene Ford with a little spare time views a favorite western. BELOW: A

group of Morrison girls show the latest cowboy fad at Steak Night. Other cafe specials included Mexican and Cheese dinners.



"This is cake!" "Bummer!" "Get off!" "Ar, Ar," "I'm so sure!" "Spare me," "Oh please!" "Go for it!" These and many other slang expressions could be heard reverberating through the halls, across cafeteria lines, and out of dorm rooms.

Sayings weren't the only things that typified the year as Anderson College moved into the 80's. Music was making a subtle change as hard rock and disco were becoming less popular and a more mellow mixture of styles emerged with tunes such as "Rock with You" and "Longer," along with all of the Bee Gee's who took four out of the top 10 hits of 1979.

Many styles of clothing and dress could be seen wandering around campus on all kinds of bodies. Popular female apparel included baggies, slit and sassoon skirts, and velour and agner, while the main male fads were straight legs, hiking boots, narrow ties, and cowboy hats. Also popular were Nike and Converse high tops. Common to both men and women were ski and moon boots, jogging sweats and running shoes.

Along with the many movies shown by Sad on campus, Kramer vs. Kramer was by far the most popular.

MOVIES

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
APOCALYPSE NOW
BREAKING AWAY
ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
KRAMER VS KRAMER
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE
STAR TREK
STARTING OVER
THE JERK
THE ROSE

WHAT'S GOING « ON ? »



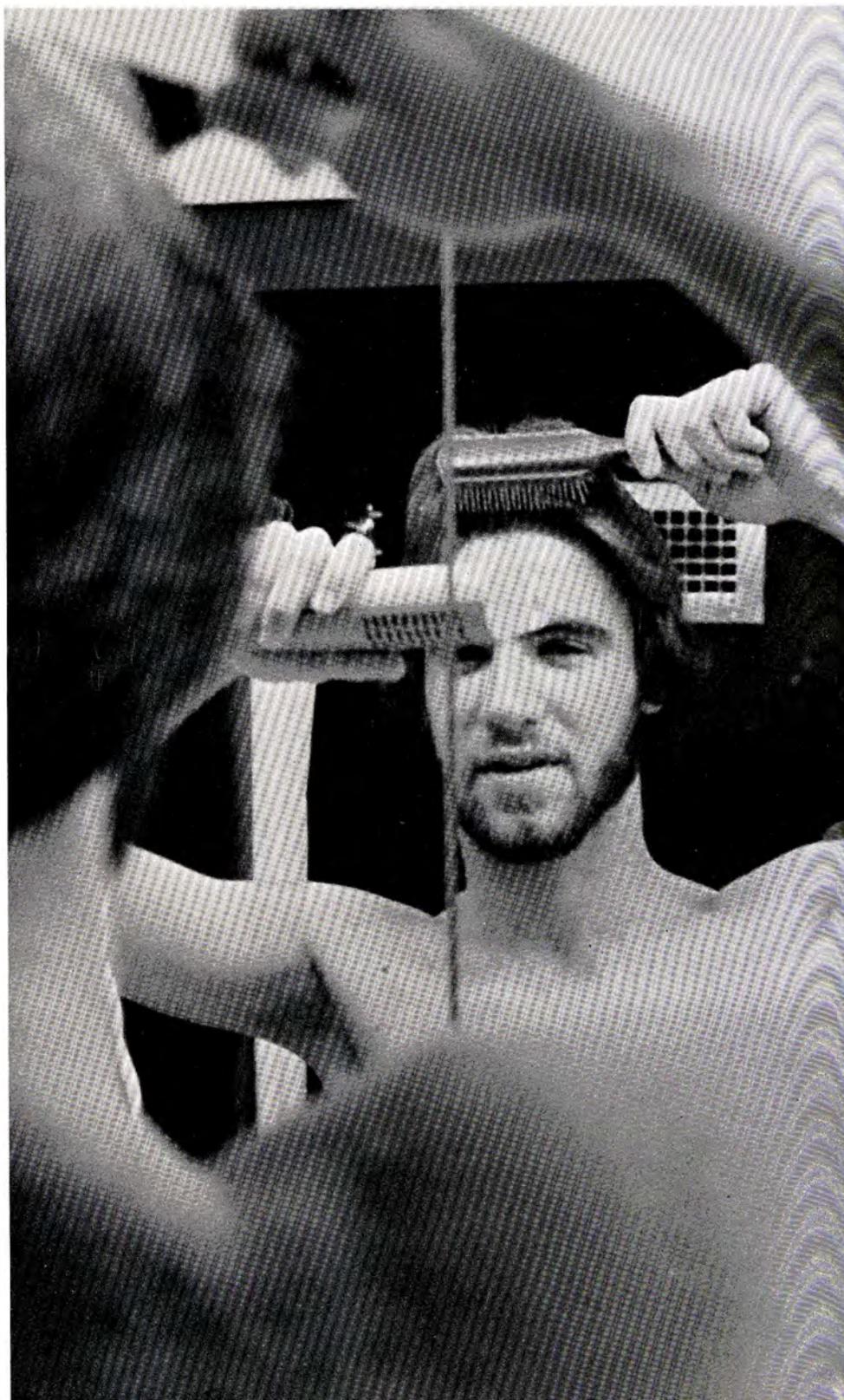
"The price of gas is really becoming a pain in the pocket!" commented one sophomore, and a pain it was as the price of gas climbed up to \$1.20 by February forcing over 900 students with cars to socialize and find more entertainment on campus with the rest of the student body. During the week, students could always be found studying in the library, third floor Decker, and any other quiet place that could be found.

Meal time inevitably brought students to the cafeteria. The food wasn't always as good as a home-cooked meal, but student's reported a definite increase in ARA food quality this year. Even if the food wasn't fantastic everyday, the cafeteria allowed a good break from classes and time to relax and socialize.

Other on-campus activities included S.A.D. sponsored movies and going to the game room for a variety of indoor sports including ping pong, pin-ball, pool, bowling and foosball.

Some students, feeling that they needed more exercise than the game room could offer, were found in the weight room, gym, nautatorium, or jogging. It was a common sight to see students clad in sweats and their "Nikes" or "Adidas" running around campus at any time of the day or night.

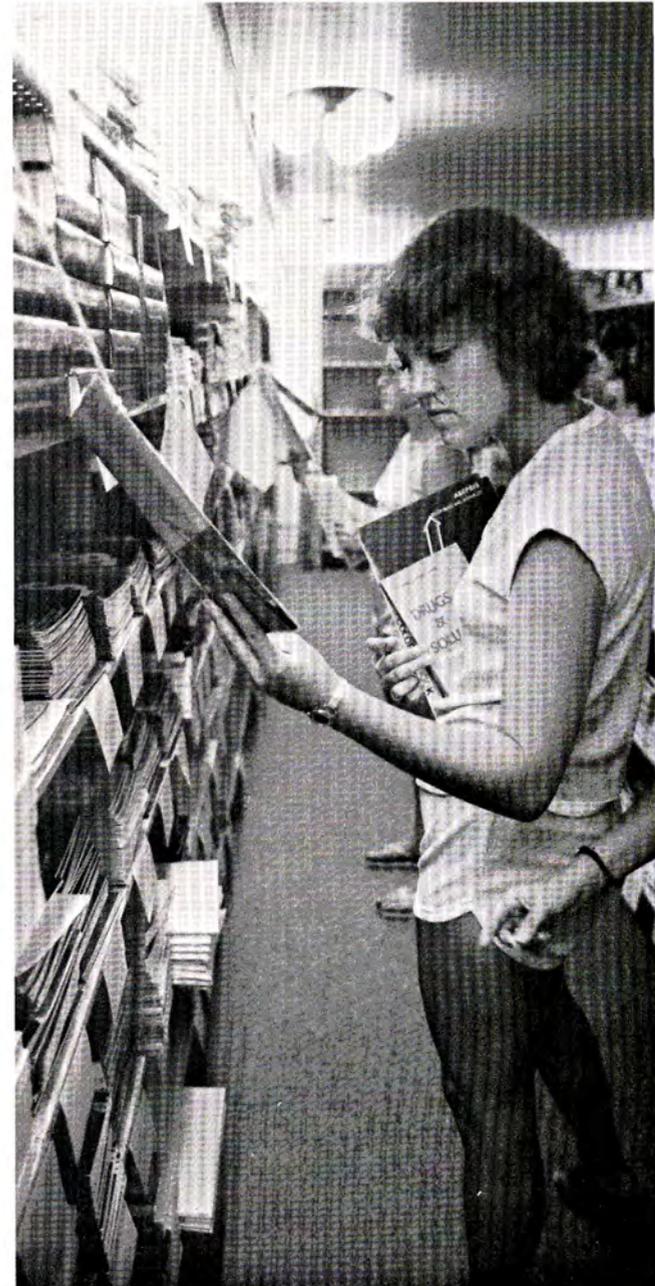
For relaxation, all of the lounges had comfortable chairs, couches, and color television sets and proved again to be a very popular Friday and Saturday night "hot spot."





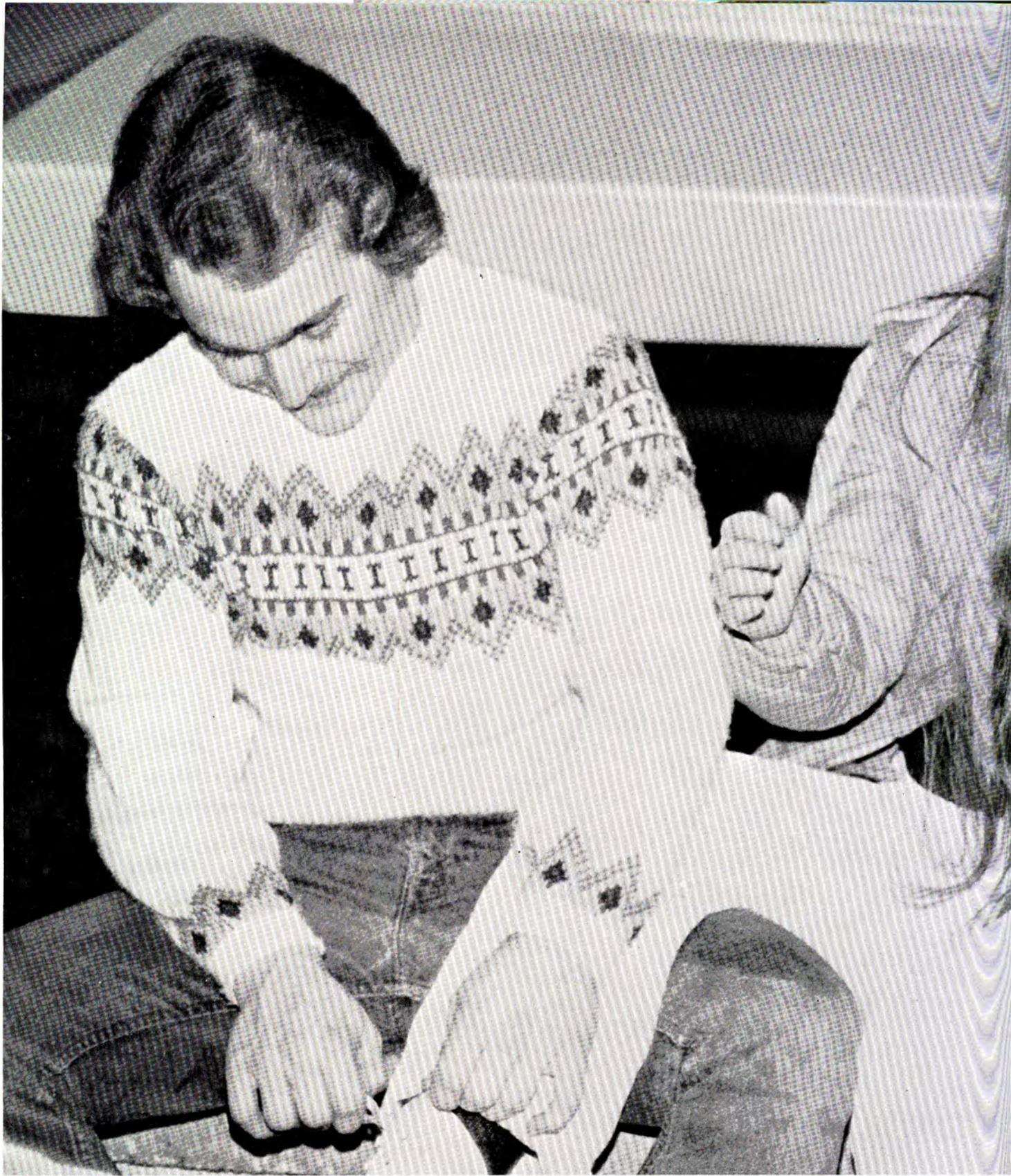
LEFT: On a warm September day, Lisa High enjoys a moment with a friend in the valley. BELOW: During the book rush, Sandy Smith reads the course list before selecting her text from the new bookstore.

ABOVE LEFT: David Fuller takes time out of his busy schedule to take a nap on second floor Decker. LEFT: Caught in front of his mirror, Dale Deagen prepares for another day of classes. Hair dryers were useless on February 7th as all power was out for over an hour.



ABOVE LEFT: In the clearing, Harold Myrick, Don Benson, and Jim White take their turn at the popular foosball table. LEFT: Raven's Haven is frequently visited by hungry students for evening snacks and weekend meals.





ABOVE: For cheap entertainment, May's Ice Rink was hard to beat as Joey Grubbs and Deb Blevins will attest. Ice skating was a new experience for many students; Dativus held its first skating party on January 28. **RIGHT:** Bill Ferguson, Melanie Green, Mark Giffers and Carl Hicks show the most frequented off-campus spot.





BELOW: Frisches, another late night study place, is popular because of its close location to campus, and atmosphere.



AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL

"Where do you get off?" Off campus that is. This year students answered that question in a variety of ways.

Beside heading home for weekends, some students got way off campus... all the way to Indianapolis. Along with S.A.D. sponsored shopping sprees to Castleton, some students ventured to the circle, or frequented restaurants such as- The Wharf, Paramount Pizza Palace, The Ground Round, and Sam's Subway.

Closer to home, all of the usual fast food restaurants were led by Happy's which was always open. Hooks, Dunkin Donuts, and Payless were also popular because of their location. Also nearer to home, May's Ice Rink and the two roller arenas could often be found booming with A.C. students, especially on weekends.

Movies also took on a new look this year as more one dollar shows came to the downtown area theaters-State and

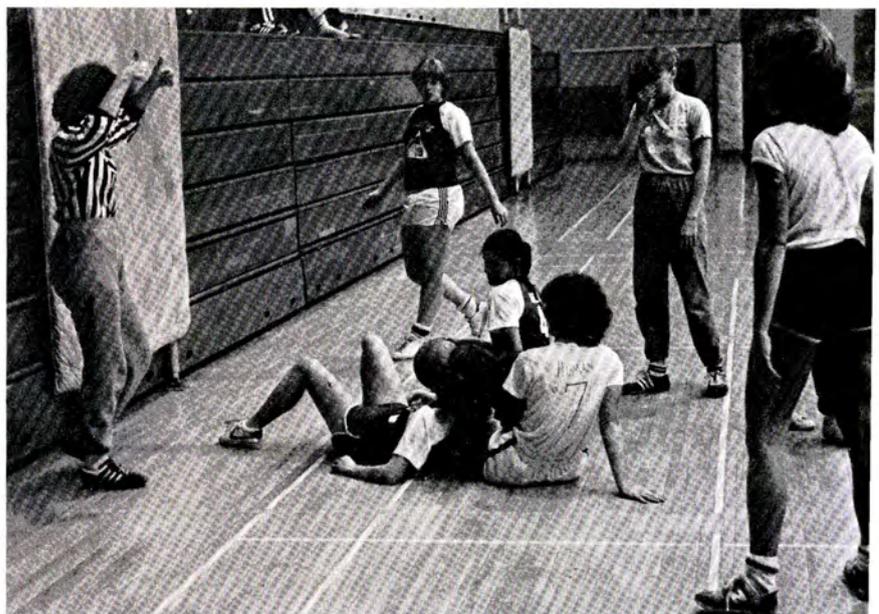
Paramount. Mounds Cinemas also started a new 5:30 show allowing two students for the price of one.

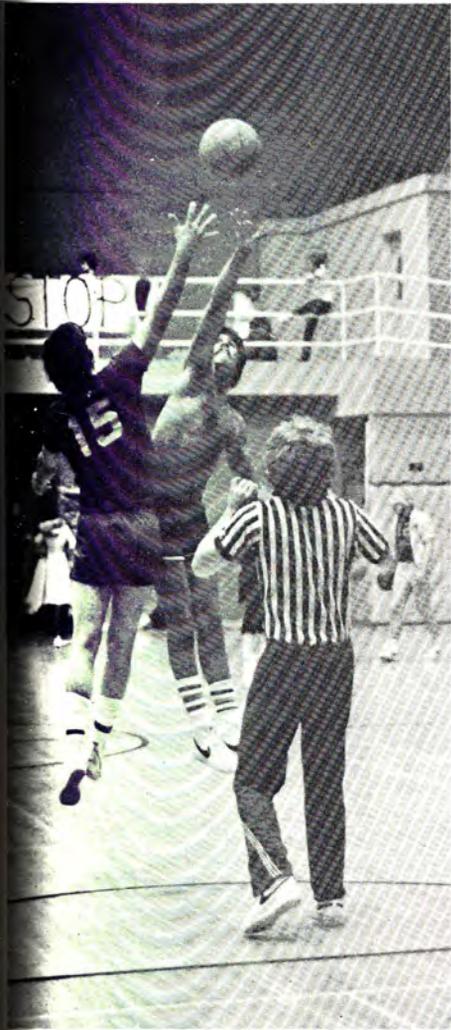
Other popular weekend activities were all day trips to away sporting events especially football and basketball and also some local high school roundball games. Oh, and no participant will forget the Friday night armory rhythmic activities.

Jogging around the city also became a popular activity.



THE MOOSE WHOS?





LEFT: Polishing up on her ping pong skills, Kim Sweeny plays just one of the four intermural sports sponsored by Sad. ABOVE AND BELOW: On Monday and Wednesday nights after 8:00, the basketball floor of O.C. Lewis gym became common battlegrounds between 14 rival club teams such as this game between Dativus White and Sachem. RIGHT AND BELOW LEFT: Participating in their fourth season of intramural ball, the women had six active teams. Totally, over 1500 students participated in all of the campus intramural sports, with the most being in basketball.

Horse Lips, Neon Chickens, Sky Hawks, Moose Goosers..., no this wasn't a group singing old McDonald's farm, it was just a few of the sad sponsored intramural basketball teams.

Sad had another full schedule of sports with outstanding participation, and along with men's and women's basketball, seven other intramural sports were included: soccer, football, water polo, bowling, volleyball, water basketball and softball.

Intramural Director of Sad, Ed Howard, pleased with the program commented, "Intramural sports will benefit only to the degree of student involvement. It is a flexible program designed for many amounts in campus participation by those who may not



meet the skills needed at the intercollegiate level and is at a much lower cost to the student than varsity sports. Intramurals also allows those who are involved in organized recreation in a number of different sports with emphasized fun and competition in a controlled atmosphere."

Besides the intramural sports, intramural activities which gave students the opportunity to play other schools included - table tennis, foosball, bowling, and billiards. Next year a 1000 pound club will be started for the campus weightlifters whom were made up mainly of off-season football and wrestling participants, or those students preparing for track season.

**WELCOME
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BOOKSTORE**



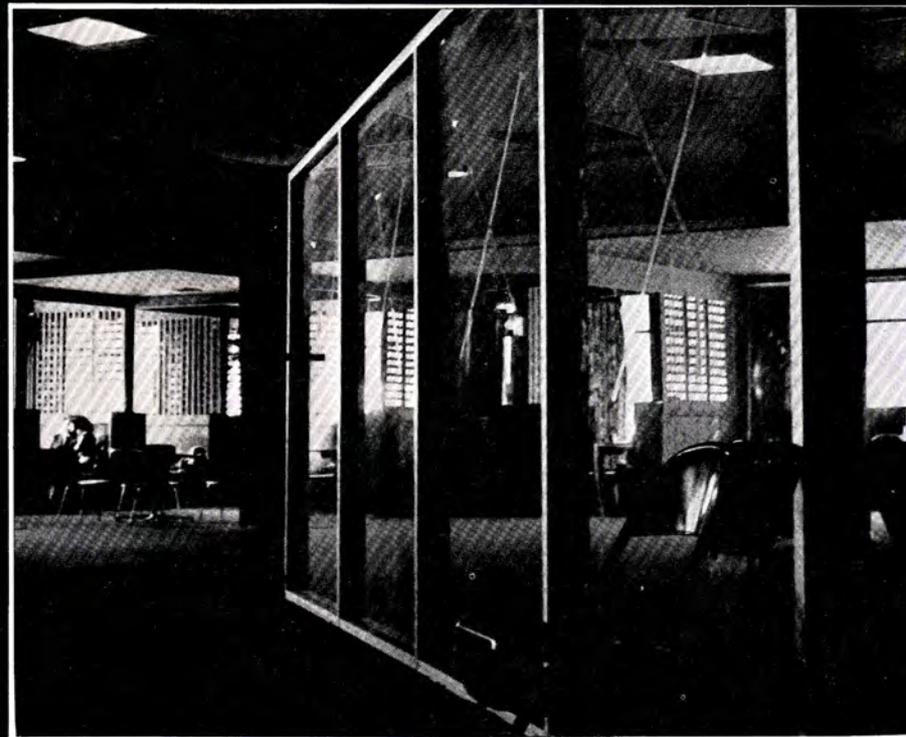
MOVING INTO PEOPLE

"WE BELIEVE." In celebration of the Church of God's centennial, the School of Theology produced a booklet bearing this message, and as the title suggested, it reflected the beliefs of the majority of the seminary's faculty, officers and staff.

Increasing its technology, AC food service ARA purchased two vali-dine computers to make things in the cafeteria operate more efficiently.

The bookstore completed its first year down in the student center, and the former bookstore building was moved behind Co-ed and remodeled to house the health center. At first, students were totally confused by this rearrangement but after adjusting to these new locations, students realized the set up was much better and easily recognized that people and the school were...
MOVING IN NEW DIRECTIONS.

The new bookstore relocated in the student center, provides Andy Oldham a much larger inventory with more space, easier access and also relieved the pressures of the last minute buying of books.



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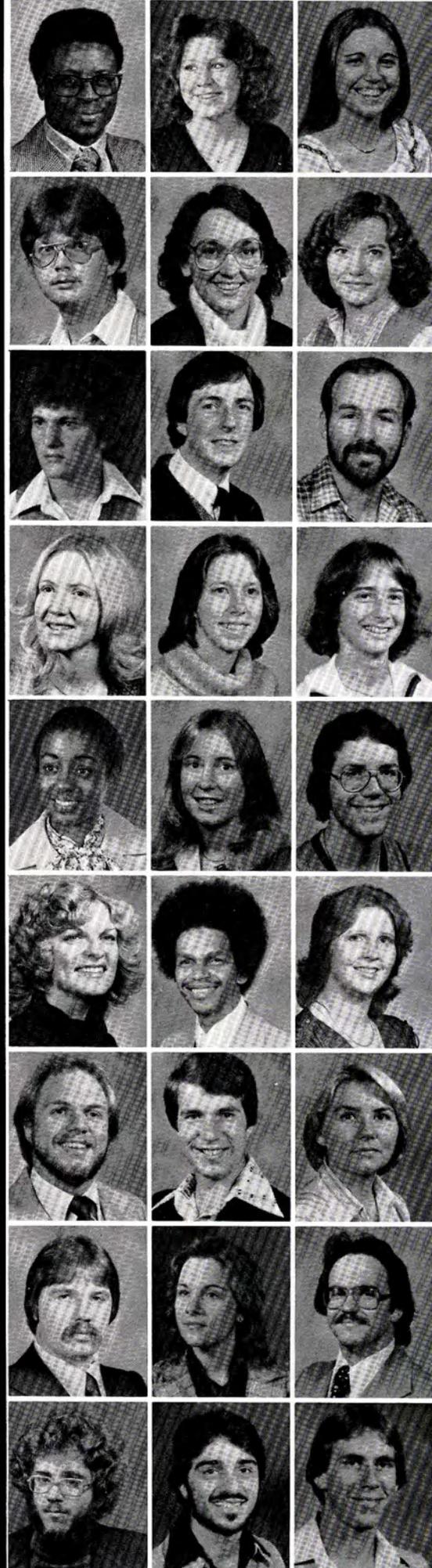
Debra Borden

Steve Bowling

Vaughn Boyer

Ed Bozaan

Jeff Brandon





'Challenges Lead to Growth'

May and June brought with them drastic changes in the lives of seniors, as it provided a steppingstone into the world. The '79 senior class had many varied ideas and viewpoints on life, and the long-worked-for goal of graduation.

Pam Snapp shared her feelings: "School is a secure place to be after so many years. To continue on to graduate school sounds safe because I know I can be a student. Education is a life-long process; we are all students of life and that's one thing I know I can be!"

Commenting on the academic curriculum, Tim Pieper had this to say:

"There have been many outside activities sponsored by business professors; these activities were of the greatest benefit. Theory is one thing, but experience and actual practice are another."

Randy Rothman expressed her thoughts in this way: "I see these past college years as a preparation for how I should live my life. I'm a little nervous and scared, but I'm ready to move on; I've gained knowledge and strength and I'll make it!"

Summing it up, Carol Neff felt: "Being a senior leaves me in a whirlwind of

feelings. There's always been a secure feeling in going to class, it's predictable. But the time is drawing near to move on to other things. As I prepare to leave I think of all the things I've gained from my experiences here, of which my most valued is friendship. Many lifelong friendships among fellow students, faculty, and staff had their births here. I may forget much of the knowledge I gained in class but I'll always have the special friends and memories of my college days."

ABOVE: At Cheap Thrills, in November, seniors Phil Foley and Doyle Williams share with their friends.



Lori Branstner
Henry A. Bray
Deb Broka
David Brooks
Beth Brown
Randall Brummitt

Jane Burke
Dee Anne Butler
Donna Cadwell
Dorian Caratini
Tita Carde
Randy Carey

Murrell Caudill
 Scott Christian
 David Clark
 Karen Clark
 Carol Clemons
 Pat Clutter



Susan Cole
 Mark Collins
 Renee Cook
 Kris Coyne
 Ron Creviston
 Cheral Critser



Donna Croniser
 Rhonda Cumberbatch
 James Dancler
 Melanie Dancler
 Brian Daniels
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Anna Davis
 Becky Davis



Les Decker
 Mark DeFelice



Eric DeMuth
 Curt DeYoung



Rhonda Dillman
 Scott Eley



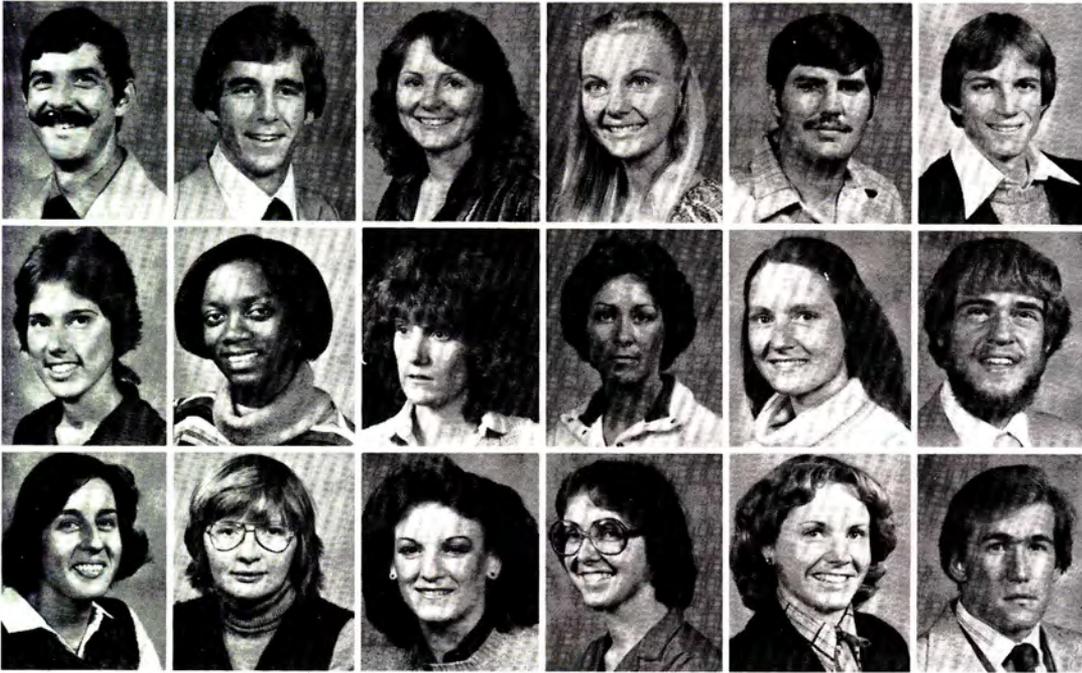
Cindy Eskew
 Jim Fetterman



Phil Foley
 Ken Forsman



Donna Martz and Karen Clark "clown around" at the after-game carnival sponsored by the wives of the staff and faculty. Clown face-painting was just one of the activities offered at the festivities held after the home football game



Dan Fortney
Gordon Foster
Pamela Foust
Kathy Fox
Dillon Fretwell
John Froedge

Sandy Garner
Naomi Garrison
Nancy Gholson
Kathy Gibson
Margie Giering
Tim Giffin

Lynn Gipe
Julie Glista
Karen Goodwill
Cindy Graham
Tina Green
Scott Greenlee



Rick Hale

Cheryl Hall

Jeff Hamilton

Dorothy Hampton

Peggy Hampton

Mike Hardy

Robin Harting

Beth Hartman

Darlene Hatch

Patti Hatch

Joe Heeter

Debbie Hefner

against Hanover College. Also for the enjoyment, or maybe revenge, of the students was a dunking booth with "dunkees" provided by staff and faculty personnel.

Bob Helvering
Liz Henson
Dave Higgins
Jane Highfield
Mary Hodum
Susan Hoffer



Becky Holland
Cynthia Hooper
Deb Huebner
Tim Humeniuk
Connie Hunter
Becky Hutsell



Jan Irish
Steve Ives
Val Jacobson
Rona James
Daniel Joyce
Phil Kalbaugh



Irene Kavalos
Kathi Kerarns
Jeff Kelley
Thomas Kinley
Tammi Kerns
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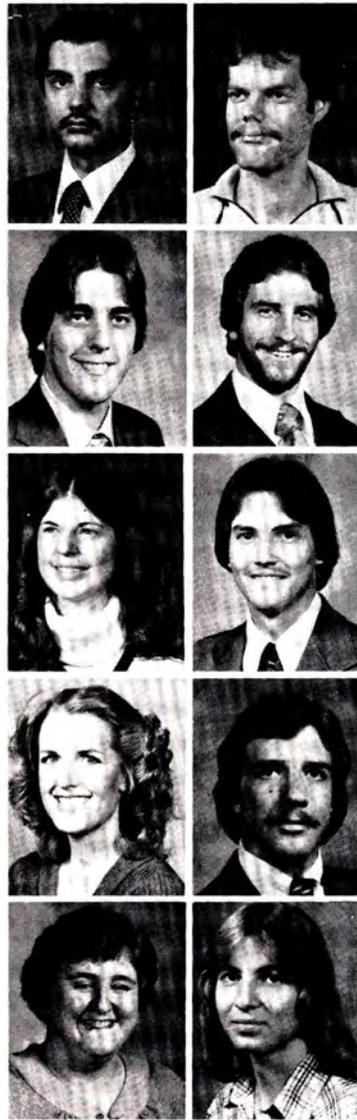


Gloria Lehnus

Albert LeMay

BELOW: Early winter snow provides for a perfect setting for a brisk morning walk for Kim Emrick. The first glimpse of snow, was seen during the last week of November, just following Thanksgiving vacation.





- Dan Lillard
- Kent Lockhart

- Adrian Loy
- Doyle Lucas

- Alison Macreno
- Richard McCurdy

- Sue McKinney
- Leonard McMullin

- Deborah McNuer
- Charlene Mann

ABOVE: Sharon Perkins has a "bird's-eye-view" of the intramural sports which offer the students a chance to participate in sports such as softball, basketball, football, and volleyball, usually played in the evenings.



- Dan Marler
- Donna Martz
- Sandy Mason
- Gail Matas
- Tim Mathias
- Sue Matisko

- Pam Matthews
- Sarah Maull
- Diana Mayfield
- Michele Mayo
- Guitta Melki
- Becky Meyer

- Robbin Miller
- Kelly Mills
- Chuck Moore
- Mike Moore
- Linda Morton
- Jill Myers

- Julie Nance
- Carol Neff
- Bev Neidert
- John Nelson
- Doug Nevitt
- Kathy Newman

Carl Oesch
 Fred Oesch
 Ray Osteen
 Donna Owens
 Keith Papendick
 Monica Parsons



Cyndi Perkins
 Sharon Perkins
 Fred Pieper
 Tim Pieper
 Jodi Popp
 Terri Porter



Bucky Powell
 Gary Price
 Linda Priest
 Wayne Priest
 Jan Quesenbery
 Vivienne Reid



Debbie Reynolds
 Shelly Rhodenbeck
 Sue Ricketts
 Kerry Robinson
 Terri Robinson
 Jordan Rodden



Frank Rogers, Jr.
 James Rooker
 James Ross
 Randy Rothman
 Rhonda Rule
 Terry Saltsman



Scott Schilder
 Deb Schneck
 Patti Scofield
 William Segesser
 Renae Kim Seals
 Kathy Sells



Nancy Sharer
 Jody Shropshire
 Carrie Smith
 Pam Snapp
 Lynn Snuffer
 Nancy Soliday



Thomas Spencer
 Melanie Sproat
 Irene Stadelmayer
 Kathy Steiner Bales
 Sharon Steckert
 Kathy Stoner



Ben Stowell
 Sher Taton
 Don Tawney
 Ruth Taylor
 Nancy Thompson
 Judy Tittle





John Tjart
David Treaster
Karen Turner
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Deeanna Van Cleave
Helen Van Straten



Alice Vantrease
Tim Vaughns
Carolyn Waddy
Mike Wagner
Kevin Wahaus
Eric Walser



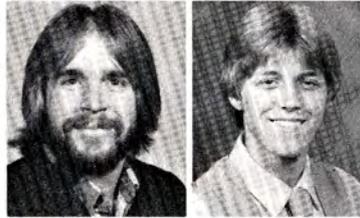
ABOVE: With graduation and major requirements becoming all-important to senior J. D. Christle, he is quite often seen in the near vicinity of Hartung Hall - his "second home," since he is striving to fulfill all the needed areas to obtain a psychology degree in June.



Cathi Watkins
Willie Watson



Dale Waugh
Marilyn Weaver



Steve Weldon
Rick Wentzel



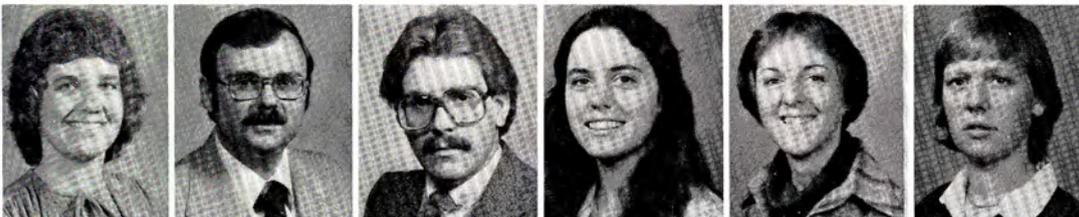
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Anita Williams
Don Williams
Joy Williams
Judy Williams
Karen Williams



Mary Williams
Karen Willis
Christy Wilson
Bonita Winkler
Ben Wiseman
Cheryl Withrow



Linda Wood
Danny Workman
Don Wright
Martha Yahr
Bethanne Zirkle
Trudy Zollner

JUNIORS

Marvin Abshire

Melissa Addison

Donna Akers



Julie Allen

Gwen Anthony

Todd Appleman



Doug Anderson

Randall Anderson

Wanda Anderson



Dave Arnold

Roy Baconi

Kleta Bailey



Byron Barnes

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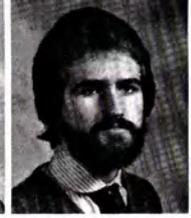
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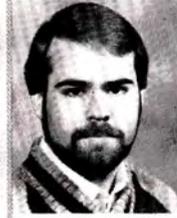
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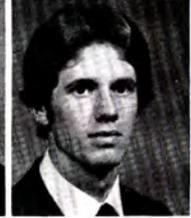
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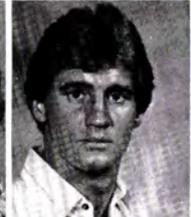
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Half Way There!

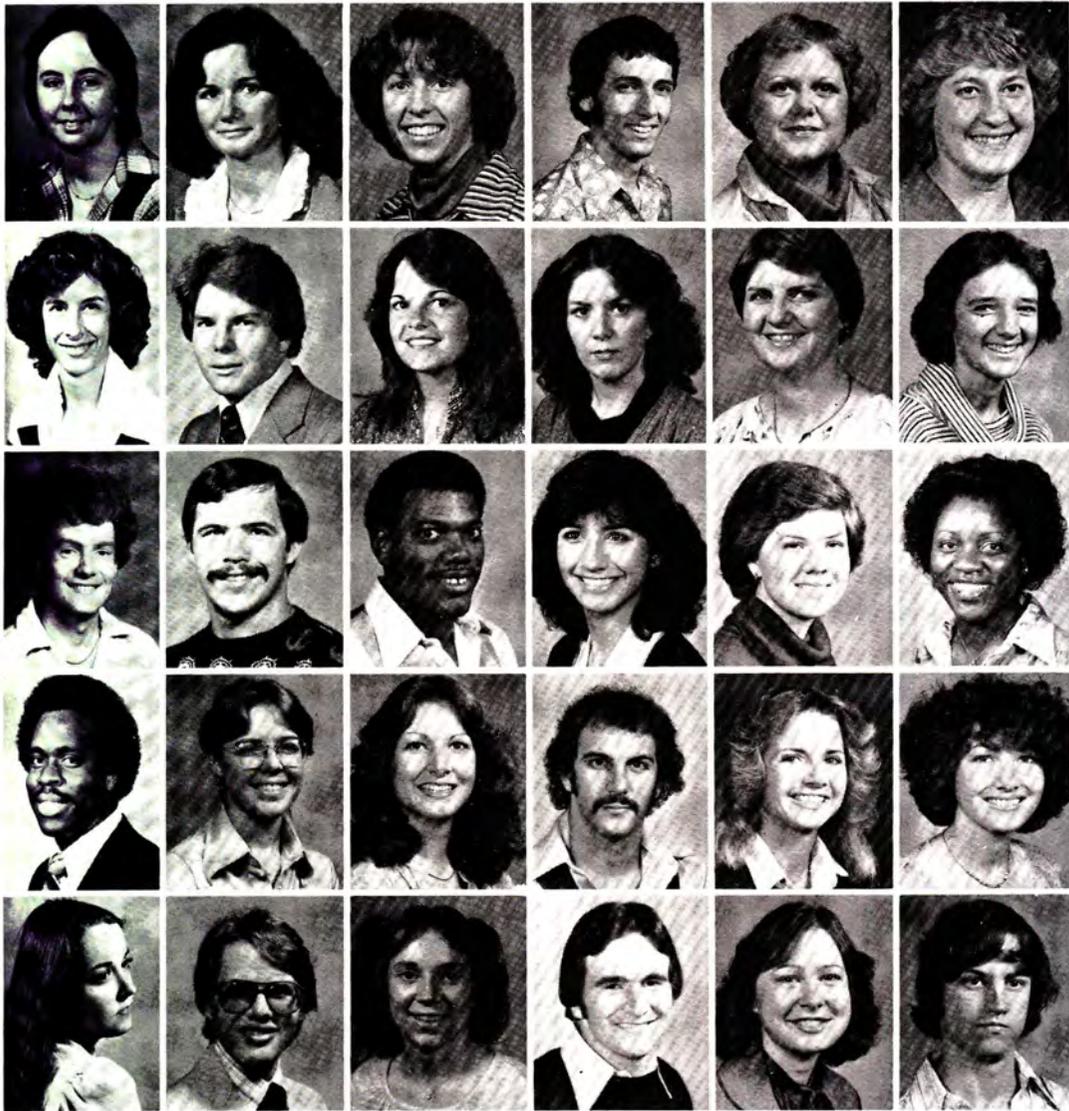
"Three down one to go!" "Being a junior is kind of encouraging because you realize that you have as much behind you as you do in front of you!" stated junior Elaine Newberry.

Many juniors experienced this same feeling starting their third year of college. They felt they were accomplishing something and it was going to be paying off very soon.

However, some juniors felt a bit discouraged because they were in a slump and feeling they were getting nowhere. But after the semester was over and final grades were computed, most juniors tended to agree with the majority in having feelings of accomplishment.

Having the "junior" title also gave these upperclassmen added priveledges such as registration.

A crowd of students at a football game wait for the end of half time. The Ravens finished the season with a 7-2 record.



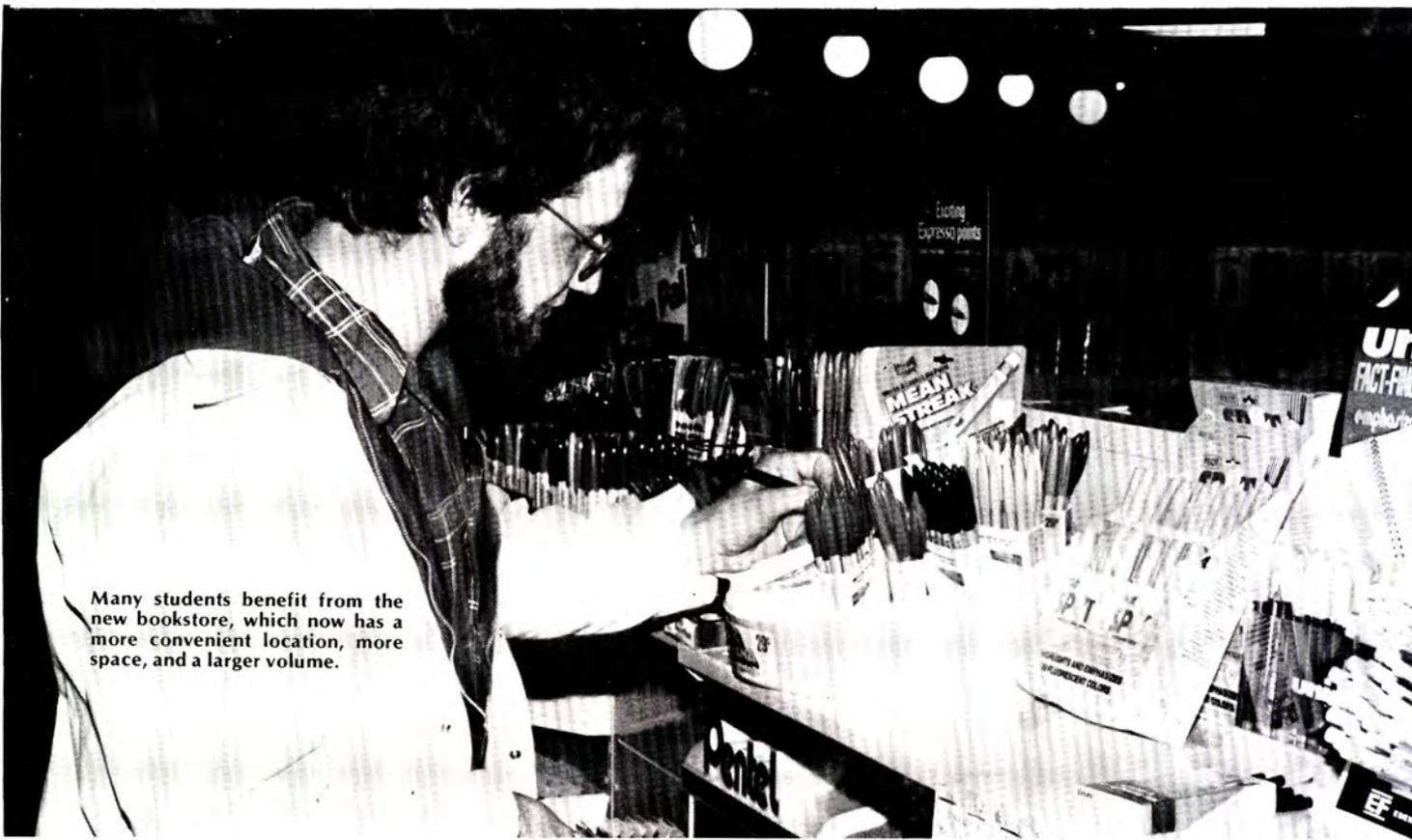
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- Vivian Carrillo
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- Crissy Christ

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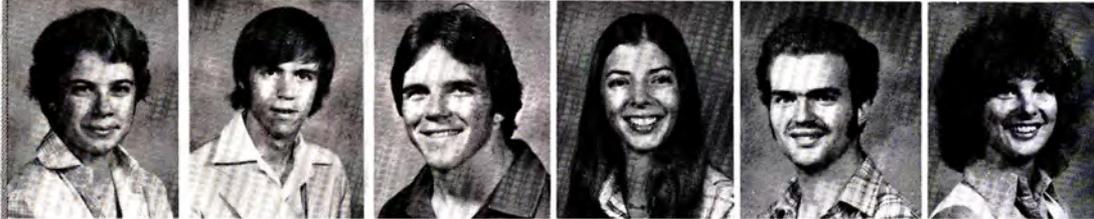
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- Carlo Corzine
- Kathy Coyne
- Connie Crots

- Joni Crumley
- Dave Crump
- Cindy Daughenbaugh
- Jim Davey
- Debbie Davis
- Ronald Davis



Many students benefit from the new bookstore, which now has a more convenient location, more space, and a larger volume.

Carol DeMoss
 Steve Denniston
 Curtis Dickinson
 Virginia Dobbs
 Michael Doctor
 Desta Donnell



Becky Downum
 Brenda Effinger
 Kathy Eliopoulos
 Zella Elliot
 Peggy Erikson
 Sterling Evans



Kristy Fabry
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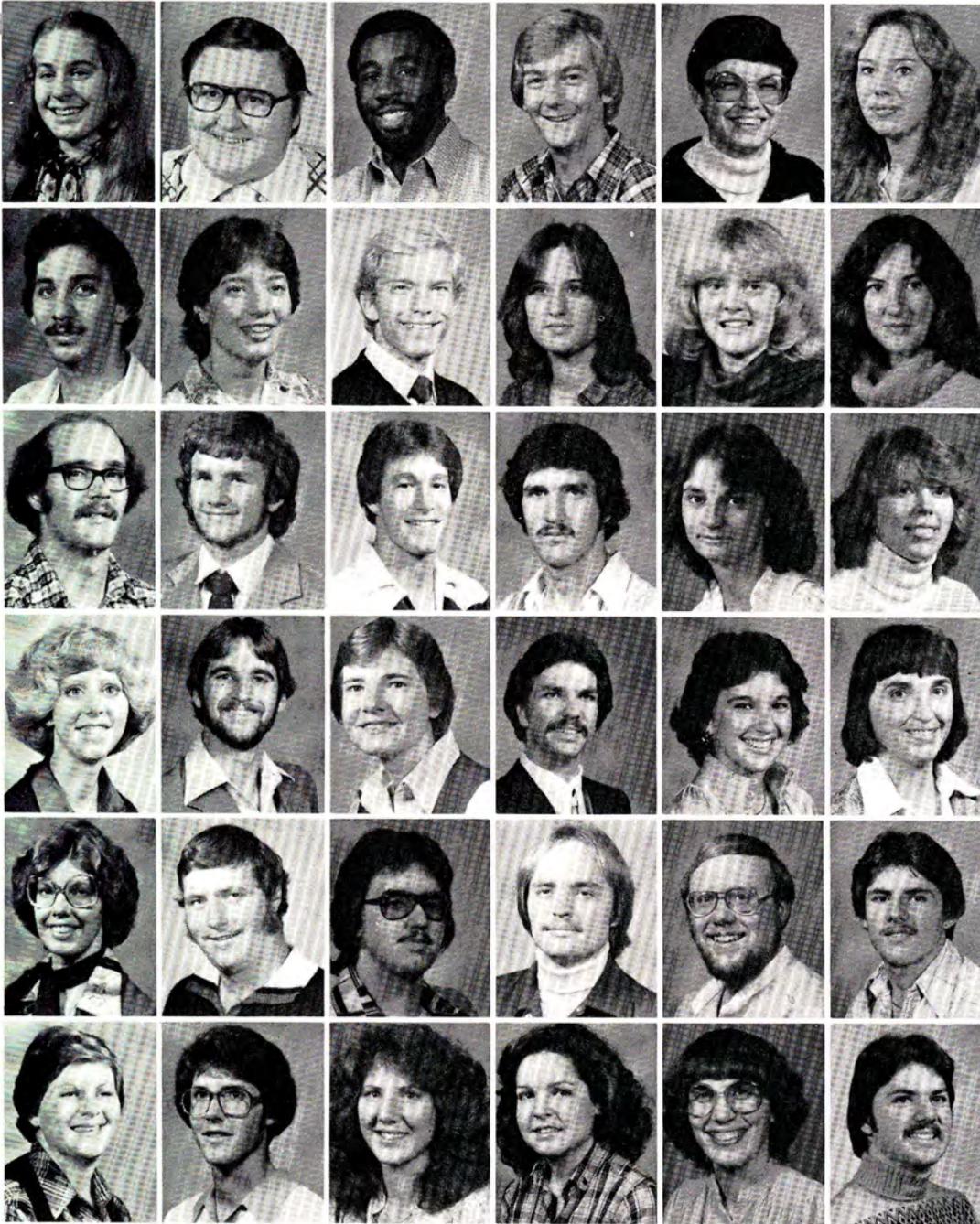


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 Jeri Gwilt
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Keith Haithcock
 Pamela Hale
 Royce Hammel
 Debbie Hansch
 Colleen Harden
 Maryl D. Harden

Darrell Hardy
 Stuart Harp
 John G. Hatch
 Jim Hazen
 Donna Helm
 Nancy Henderson

Jill Herring
 Marvin Hills
 Melinda Hills
 Dana Hofstrom
 Bobbi Holmes
 Janet Hoover

Terry L. Hoover
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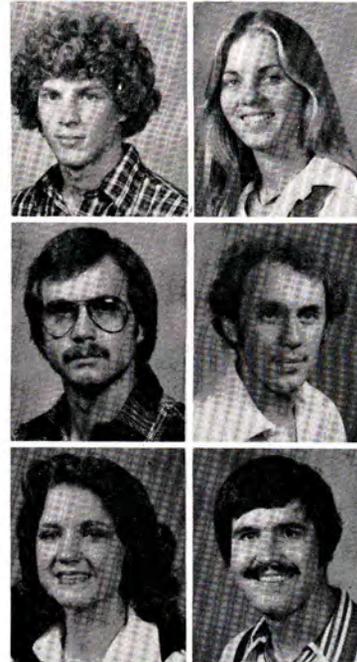
Becky Kendall

Dave Killion

Eric King

Kim King

Mike King



BELOW: Junior Carl Hicks concentrates on his experiment involving the polarization of light in Physics 225, taught by Dr. Dale Bales.



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 Ricky Kress
 Angela Kroft
 Tim Kumfer
 Patty Kunkel
 Mike LeMay



Lissa Lensmith
 Dave Lersch
 Audrey M. Liechty
 Rich Lindsey
 Barbie Lyttle
 Gina McCracken



Stan McCurdy
 Tena McDonald
 Charlie McKenzie
 John MacKenzie
 David J. McMillan
 Brent Manley



Lisa Manners
 Elaine Maxwell
 Robert L. Meckley
 Peggy Meiring
 Rick Melton
 Bill Melvin



Marta Menchinger
 Dave Mendenhall
 Cheryl D. Miller
 Denise Mishler
 Tim Mitchell
 Lisa Mong



Dan Mormes
 June Moser
 Kevan Mueller
 Lori Murrell
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 Teena New



Elaine Newberry
 Kevin Neilsen
 Brian Nogar
 Jody Nuxhall
 Jolyn Parker
 Jodee Peters



Marjo Phillips
 Jim Phillis
 Rhonda Phillips
 Sharon Pickens
 Virginia Pitney
 Greta Plough



Ginny Polder
 LD Portice
 Christy Powel
 Kathy Powell
 Beth Priest
 Grag Radaker





Retha Reed
 Ted Reese
 Randall Rexroad
 Terri Reynolds
 Rex Richerson
 Kathy Rigsbee

Karen Louise Robinson
 Juquilla Rodgis
 Eric T. Rose
 Sylvia Rose
 Nancy Rosevink
 Joe Ruch

Peggy Ruch
 Cheryl Ruppert
 Joe Rushton
 Cindy Russell
 Dennis Rutter
 Amelia A. Sain

Odetta Sams
 Sandra Sanderson
 Linda Saucedo
 Sue Schantz
 John P. Schneider
 Mike Shaner

Mike Shelburne
 Cynthia Shomo
 Joyce Shumate
 Jim Siehl
 Beth Slayton
 David A. Smith

Jim Smith
 Kristy Smith
 Nola Smith
 Terii Snyder
 Sharon Starr
 Kelly Stath



LEFT: Jo Parker discusses her homework with a fellow student down in Raven's Haven. Many students prefer this informal atmosphere rather than the quietness of the library.

Steven P. Stooz
 Elean Stone
 Keith Stork
 Tina Swick
 Scott B. Swing
 Tammy Tate



Jane Tauney
 Teri Thomas
 Robert Thorsen
 Brian Tinker
 Debra Tolliver
 Lawrence Trueblood



Tammy Tufts
 Mike Turner
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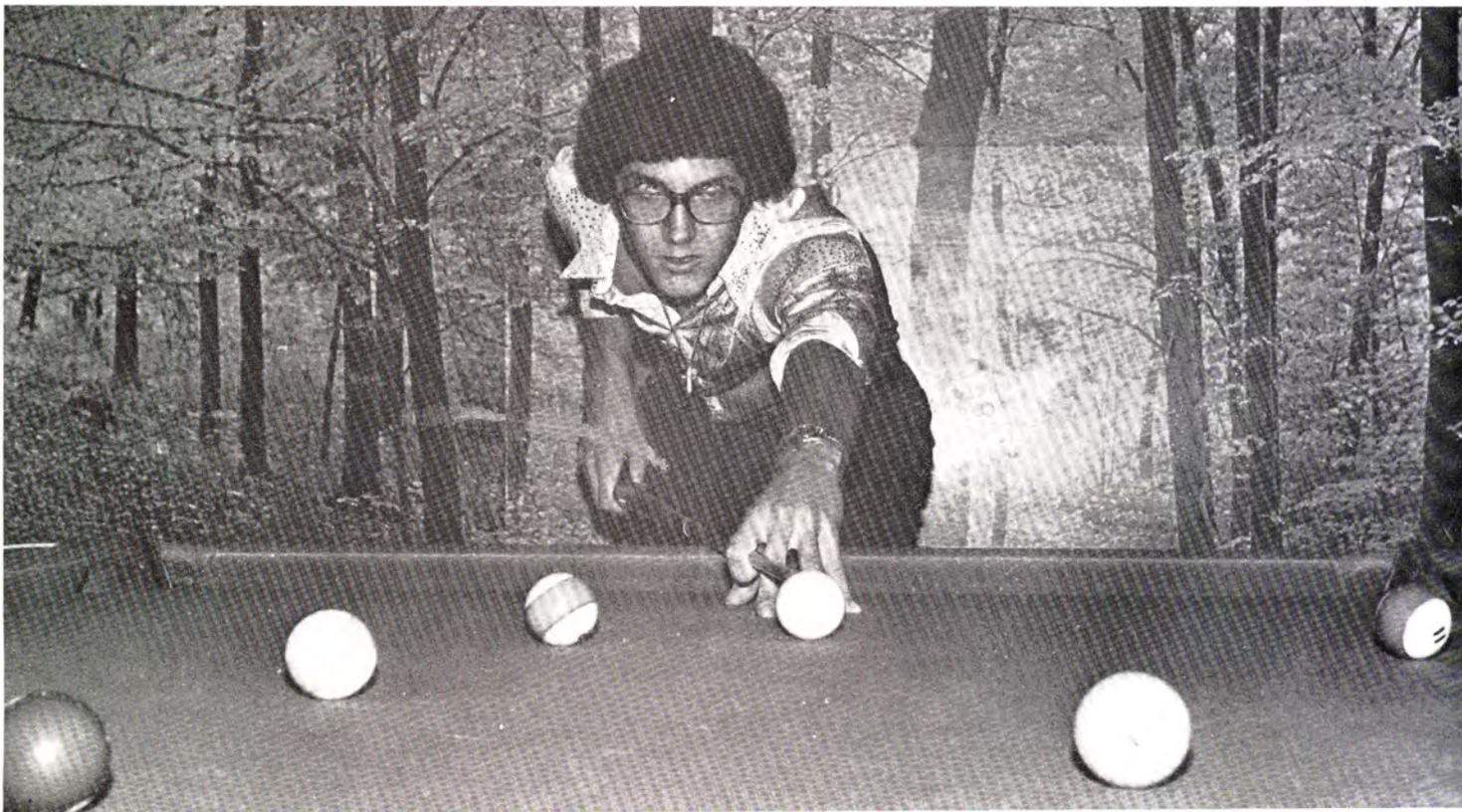
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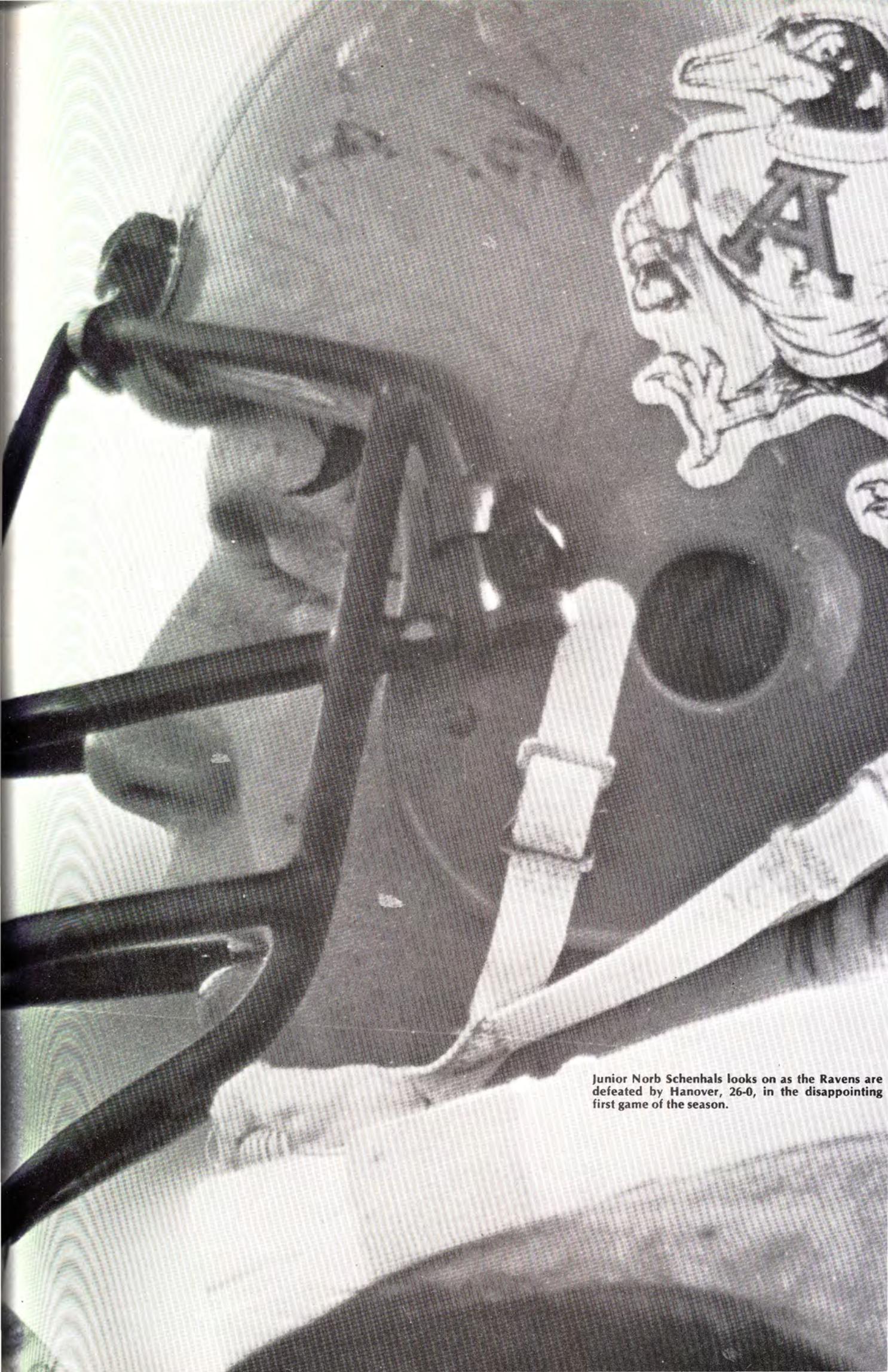


Rick Winford
 Joanna Womack
 Donna Wombacker
 Rose Wounded Arrow
 David Yerden



BELOW: Steve Jameson sharpens his pool playing abilities in the game-room. The Clearing provides an escape for students from the pressures of studies.

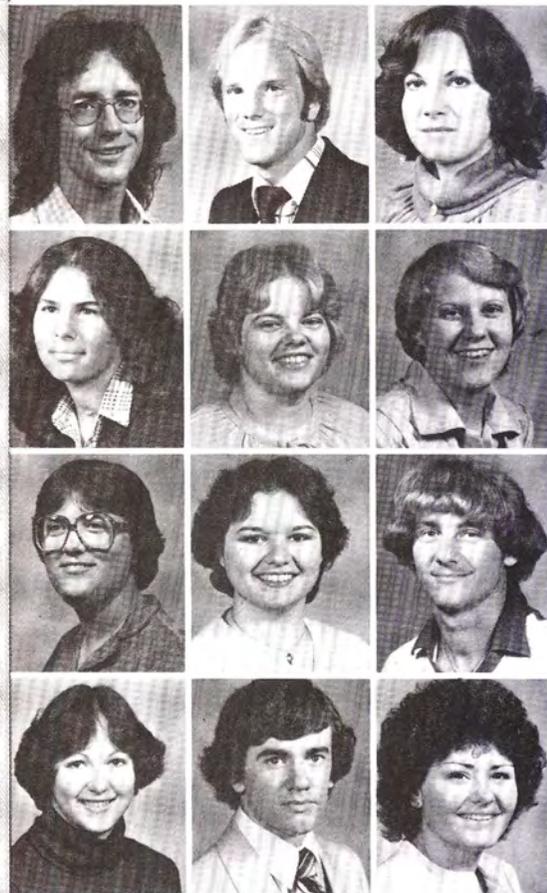




Junior Norb Schenhals looks on as the Ravens are defeated by Hanover, 26-0, in the disappointing first game of the season.

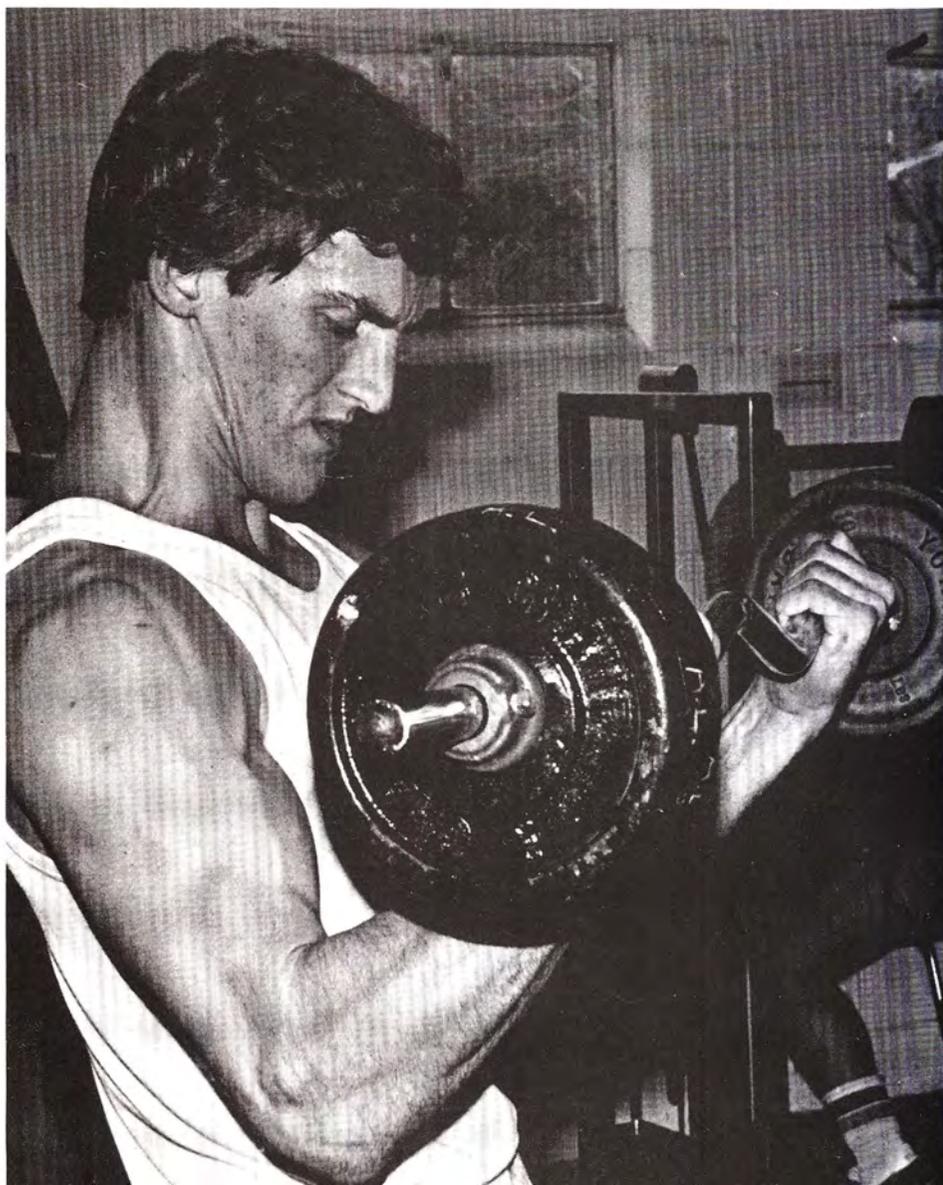
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 Deb Bair
 Dan Barnett
 Cyndie Barr
 Greg Bate
 Brenda Bauer



BELOW: Sophomore Bill Dunlevy curls in the weight room behind Co-ed. Dunlevy, with all foot-

ball players, lift year round in order to keep shape and prepare for next season.



It's Decision Time

Returning to school for the second year, the feelings of fear and trembling were not present among the sophomores. Instead they were excited to greet familiar faces and renew close friendships, and the fear of leaving home and being independent was no longer evident.

With one year of college behind them, they knew all of the procedures pertaining to college life. They were also "expected" to act mature - no more pranks of raiding Morrison Hall, no more dumb and puzzled expressions. Their freshman year was behind them, and they were ready to start an exciting, challenging year.

Activities became increasingly important, and many decided to join social clubs such as campus ministries and student government. Dressing in strange costumes and doing bizarre stunts added spice to the college campus, and af-

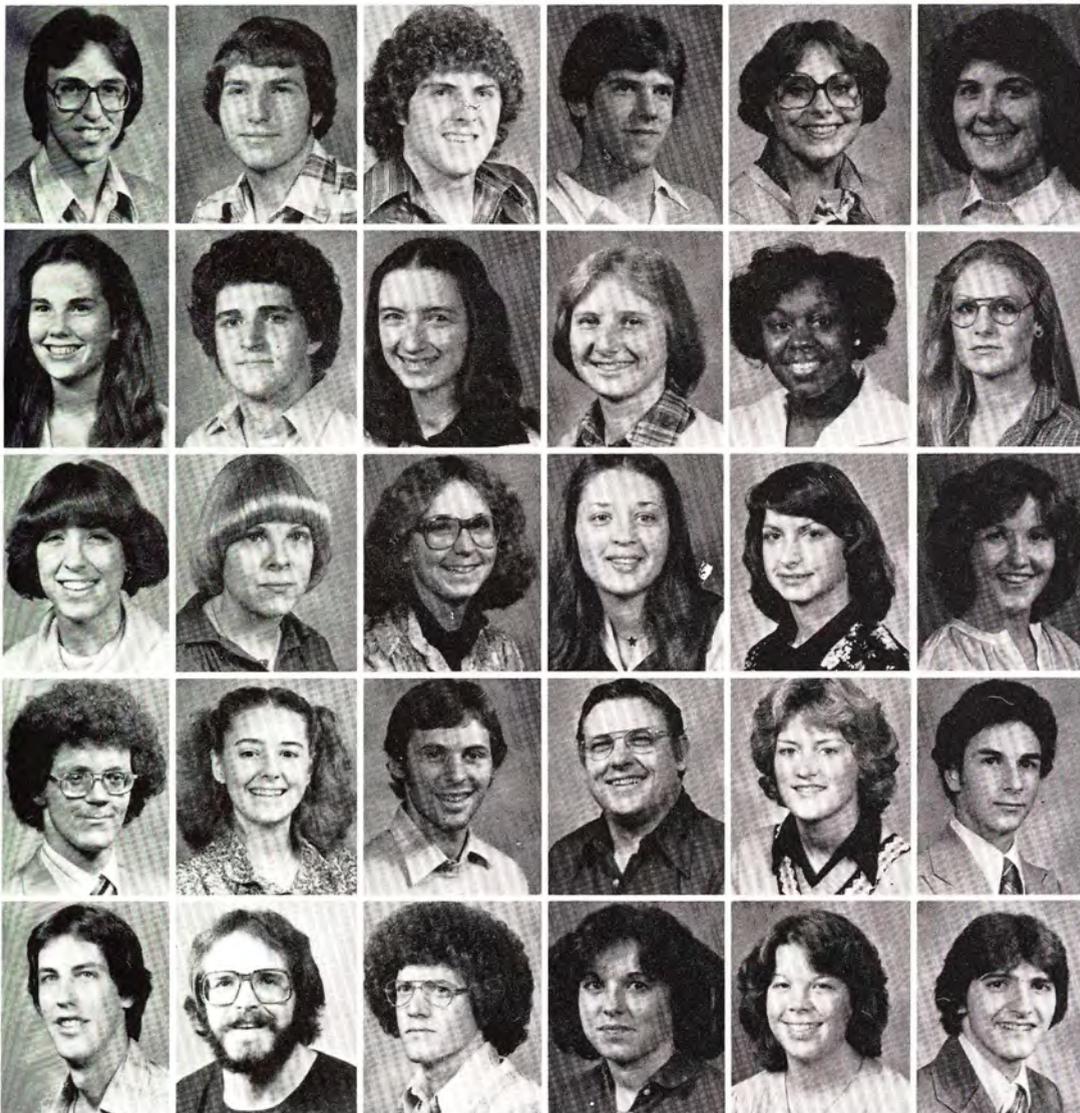
ter this unpredictable week they felt more apart of A.C.

The second year of college was not just fun and games. There was also a great deal of frustration, depression, doubts, and questions. "What am I doing at college? Do I belong here? Can I make the grades?" The most difficult question was, "What should my major be?" Sometime during the first semester, sophomores declare their major. This decision involves thinking, searching, praying, and advising, and is often changed and rechanged before the final decision is made.

Another problem they faced was the advanced planning involved in making a schedule for the next two semesters. These classes much like majors often changed with student's priorities. Planning that far in advance and especially making sure all of the areas were filled was difficult.



Plagued with the sophomore slump, talking out problems with a freind is a frequent activity.



Brian Baugh
Steve Beasley
Bruce Bedingfield
Brad Bengtson
Lisa Bennett
Diane Benton

Michelle Berry
Dan Betts
Diana Bishop
Teresa Blackport
Wilette Blakely
Debbie Blevins

Cindy Botset
Willie Botset
Beth Bottomley
Kim Bradley
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Carol Brallier

Chris Braschler
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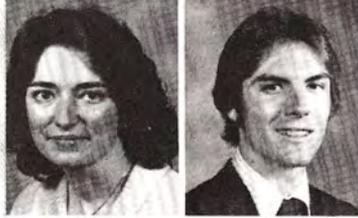
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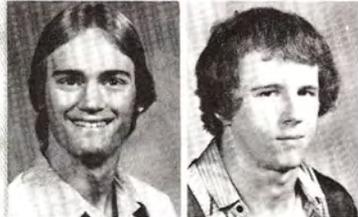
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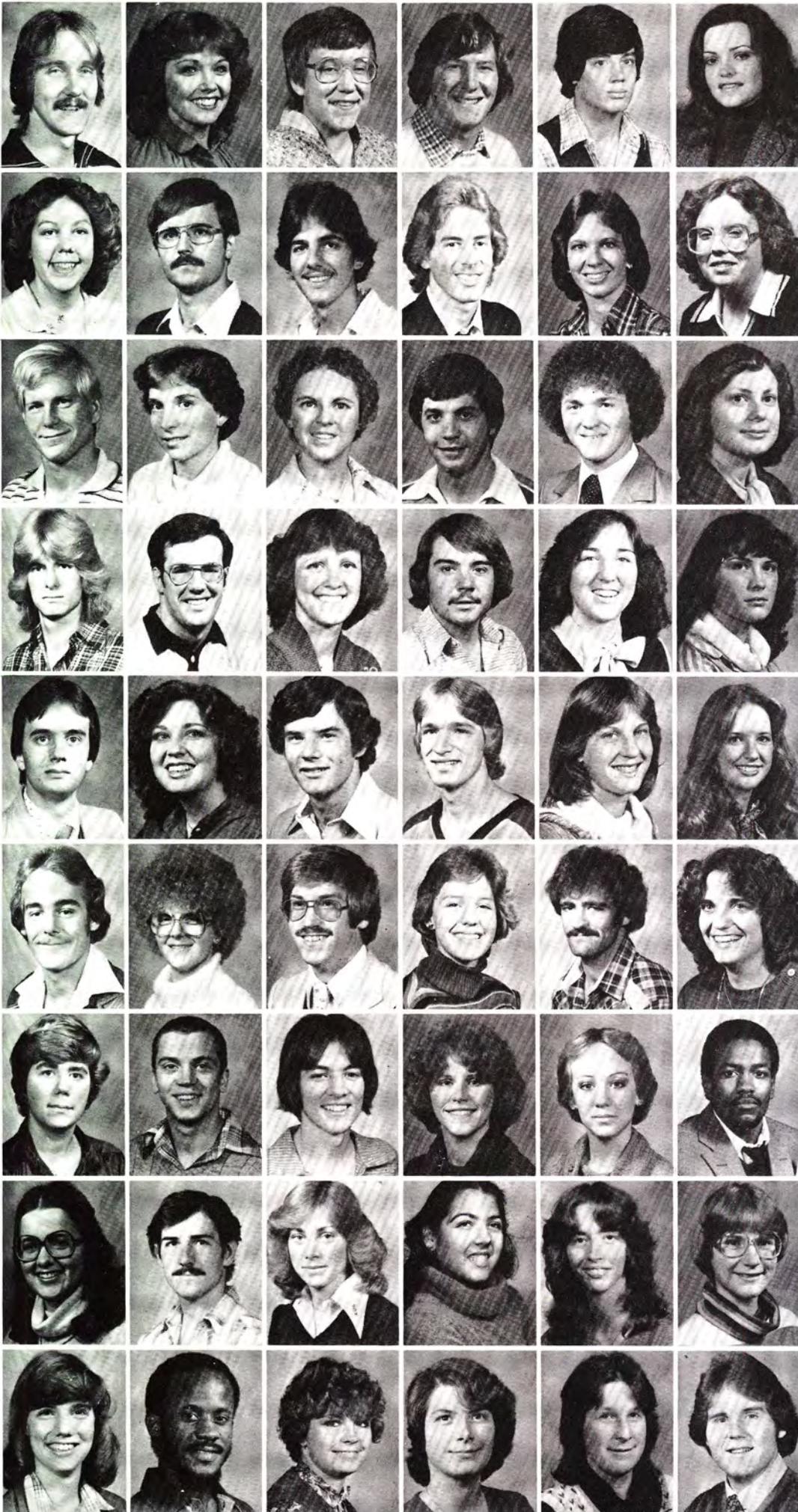
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Ernie Durbin



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Tom Ellis
Teresa Elston



Students are excused from afternoon classes to attend Oktoberfest. A Sad Sac finds another use for the tug-o-war rope.



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 Debbie Ernest
 John Jeffrey Evrard
 Brian Ewing
 Jacquelyn Fall

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 Rick Fedor
 Bill Ferguson
 John Ferguson
 Debbie Flick
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 Dean Fortune
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Tim Fox
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 Dan Gaines
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 Karen Hall

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 Jamie Hurt
 Dan Hypes
 David Inman
 Annette Irwin



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 Tim Jackson
 Sabrina Jacobson
 April Jagger
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 Jenny Johnson



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 Teri Kardatzke
 Lisa Karns
 Larry Kaufman



Tim Kegley
 Dennis Kelly
 Joel Kerich
 Armande Khoury
 Scott Kier
 Carolyn Killer



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 Paula Kirkpatrick
 David Kitchen
 Janet Klotz
 Ken Knepp
 Dan Knispel



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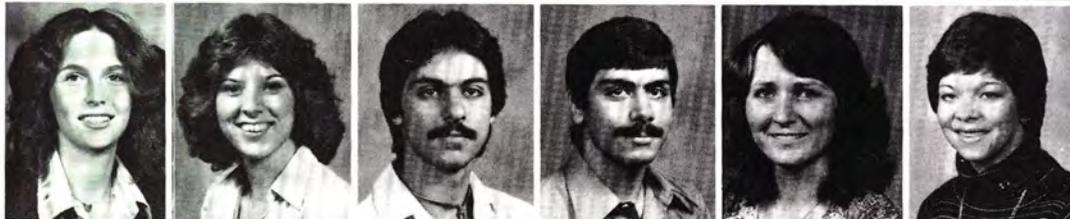


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Mitch Moore
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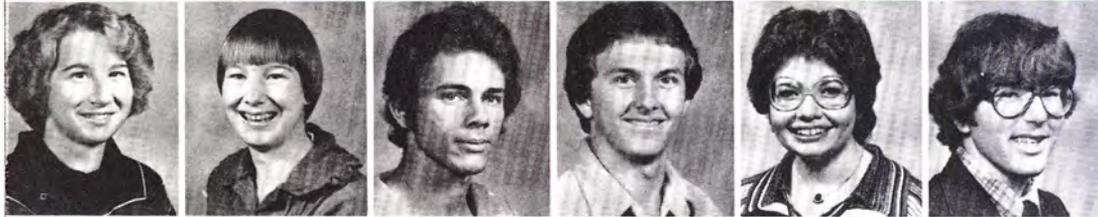


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Xen Riggs
Kevin Robinson
Virginia Rogers
Tom Rozendaal



Lisa Russell
Sharon Sanford
Susan Sater
Brad Schield
Ron Schlemmer
Terry Schultz



Loretta Shackleton
Janet Short
Becky Shrout
Greg Simmons
John Skipper
Greg Slentz



Dave Smalley
Alane Smith
Handel O. Smith
Barry Sneed
Cindy Snider
Clifford Spencer



Steven Spencer
Cheri Spon
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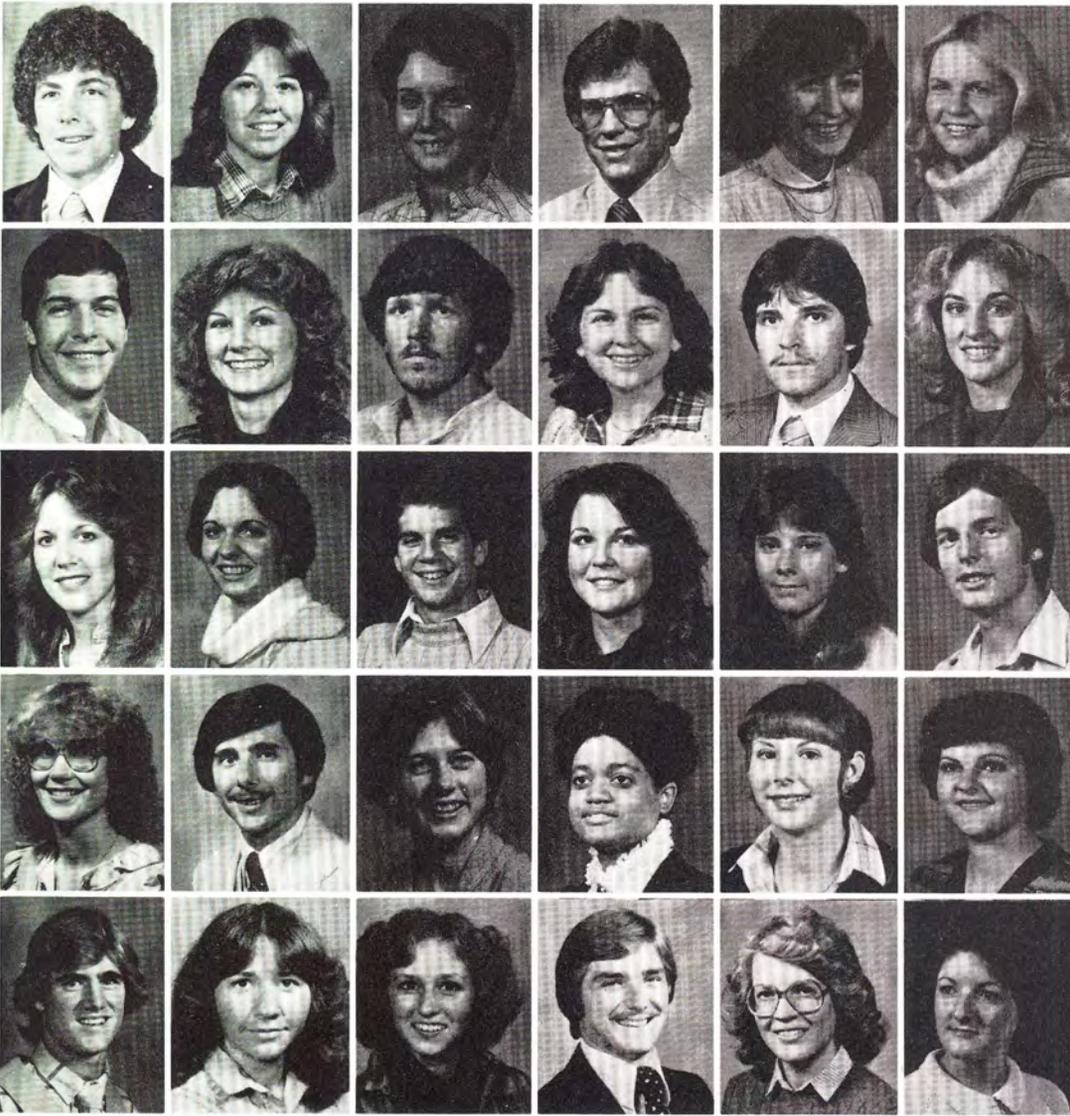
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Leslie Warner
 Lisa Watkins
 Mike Webber
 Valerie Weisbrod
 Renie Wenland
 Tom Whitesel

Joanne Wilcox
 Roger Williams
 Sara Wilson
 Sharen Wilson
 Cindy Wiser
 Cindy Wollert

Tom Yoakum
 Kay Yoder
 Karen Young
 Jerry Yutzzy
 Susan Zerkle
 Nancy Zirkle

Carla Gimple aids Annette Pierce in developing her skills in medicine on the electroencephalograph which measures Brain activity.

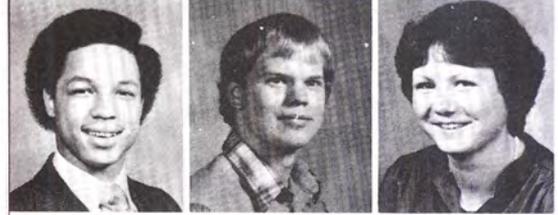


FRESHMEN

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Pamela Ann Alford



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Dwight Ames
Ulla Andersen



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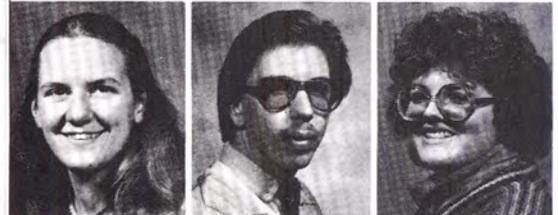
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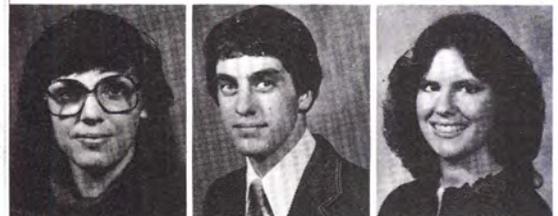
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Bonnie Bart
Myra Bartlett
Julie Bauerband



Melanie Baugher
Mark Bausch
Terri Sue Beard



John Beck
Heidi Beckman
William Bell



“If Only I’d Known...”

From across the nation they came. 578 of them. They stood apprehensively in line, signed their last names, first names, and middle initials. They received a chair, a desk, a bed...and a classification...freshman, and stood on the threshold of a new life.

In some ways they were prepared. While they realized that their years in college would be filled with great excitement, few anticipated that the challenges would be mingled with tension, sweat and sometimes tedium. Each was ready to become his own person but

many failed to see that becoming independent involves many difficult choices.

And so it wasn't long after the freshman class arrived at Anderson College that voices were heard echoing through the halls. "If only I'd known that I'd have to sleep with the radio blaring, the lights on and the phone ringing...that I'd need to know how to type...that on one Munchkin March to Dunkin' Donuts I could gain five pounds...that I'd actually miss my little brother." Why didn't someone tell me that college

weekends aren't all that exciting...that I'd have to know how to use an iron...that it takes awhile to form the kind of close relationships I had in high school?"

Fortunately, it was only a matter of time before the freshmen began to feel at home at Anderson College. Although it was nothing like living "back home" with family most people found that the unity that grows between people living closely together is a special one.

BELOW: Freshmen join some upperclassmen in a song in the bottom of the student center.



Bill Bennett
Juli Bennett
Don Benson
Jan Bentley
Steve Beyer
Lori Black

Tracy Blackport
Pamela Blades
Martha Bleiler
Karen Boese
Randy Boger
Pam Borden

James Borders
 Sharon Bostwick
 Lisa Boutwell
 Beth Bowen
 Robin Bowers
 Paul Boyer



Josephine Bozaan
 Cindy Bradford
 Gary Bradley
 Laura Bradrick
 Dawn Brady
 Karen Branks



Mike Braschler
 Doug Brice
 Gary Brick
 Richard Bricker
 Danny Bridger
 Mary Ann Brisco



Cheryl Broka
 Wayne Buhler
 Brian Buriff
 Becky Butler
 Carey Caldwell
 Jan Campbell



Kelly Carey
 Debbie Carlisle
 David Carmany
 Brett Castle
 Linda Chandler
 Alanne Chichuk



Nancy Cline
 Laura Coe
 Terrill Cogar
 Kathy Collier
 Andrian Collins
 Sheri Cooley



Phil Coon
 Vicki Cordle
 Connie Crump
 Eva Currier
 Sue Custer
 Dale Dagen

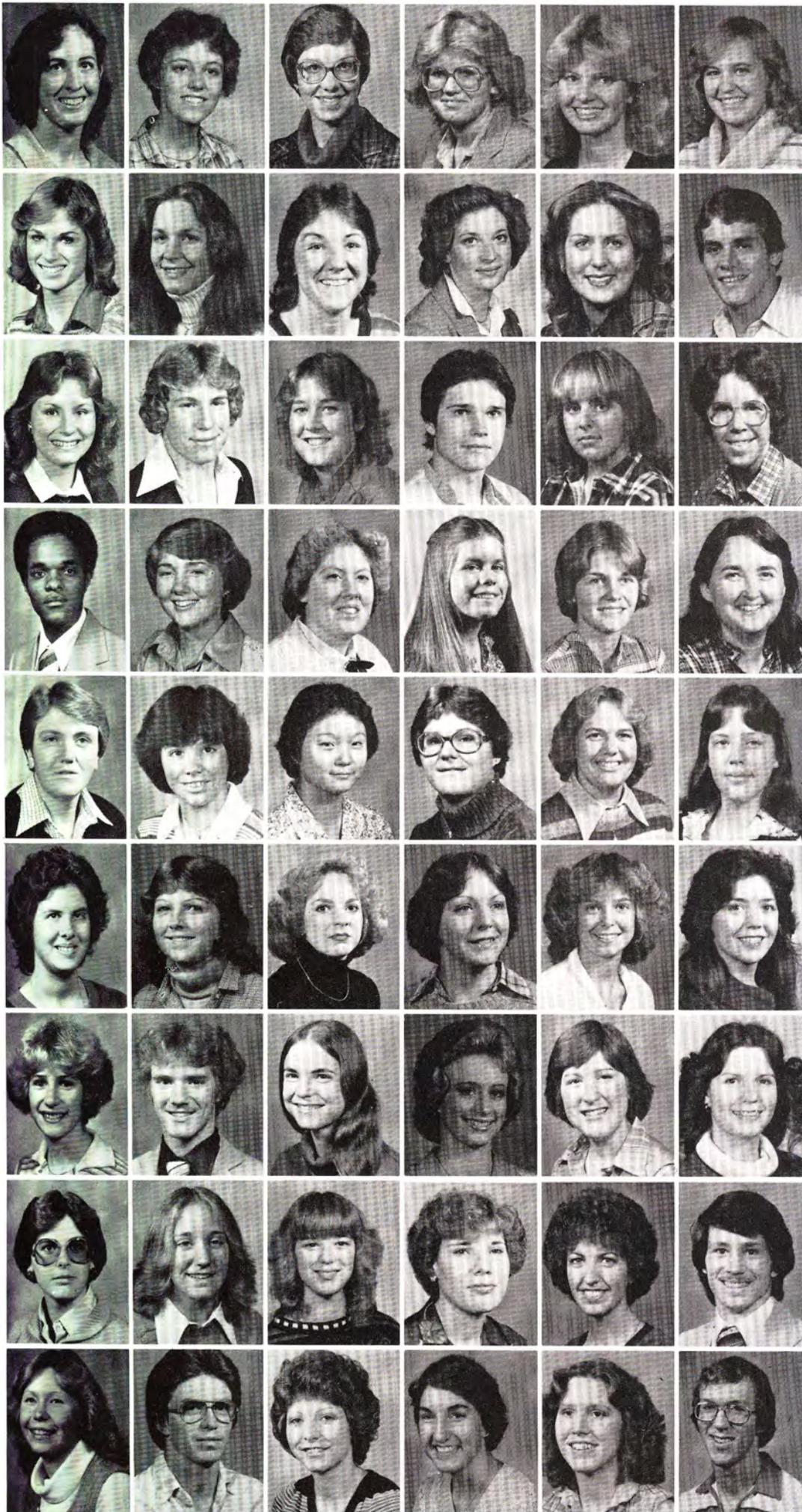


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 Laurie Dahler
 Harry Dancler
 Tim Davey
 Todd Davey
 Karen Davis



Madelaine Davisson
 Mary Davisson
 Rose Deardorff
 Debbie Demers
 Rick Demske
 Ellie Denton





Jackie Determan
Beth De Young
Robin Disney
Sue Dodds
Terri Doyle
Rhonda Dukesherer

Sharon Eakins
Mary Edwards
Nancy Ellis
Cheryl Eppinger
Becky Erickson
Reid Estes

Carla Everidge
Dave Feeley
Cindy Feltman
John Fidler
Pam Fleck
Mica Flinchum

Lynn Fontenot
Jeanne Ford
Maureen Fowler
Lisa Anne Fox
Laura Freeman
Kathy Fretwell

Jerry Frink
Tami Fulton
Christina Funk
Terri Garza
Debbie Gaul
Sarah Gensch

Rhonda Germany
Debbie Gilbert
Pam Goffnett
Jamie Gollither
Ruth Govan
Ellen Gramm

Sharon Gray
Scott Green
Cindy Griffey
Michele Grinstead
Glenda Grogan
Cheryl Grubbs

Beth Gudith
Pam Guetersloh
Jayne Habegger
Cindy Hactel
Kathy Hagemann
Keith Hall

Jayne Hammond
Russell Dean Harbison
Jacque Harder
Susie Harrington
Rebecca Hart
Dee J. Hartley

Angela Harwood
Debbi Havens
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Ron Hayostek
Susan Heilman



Lisa Helvering
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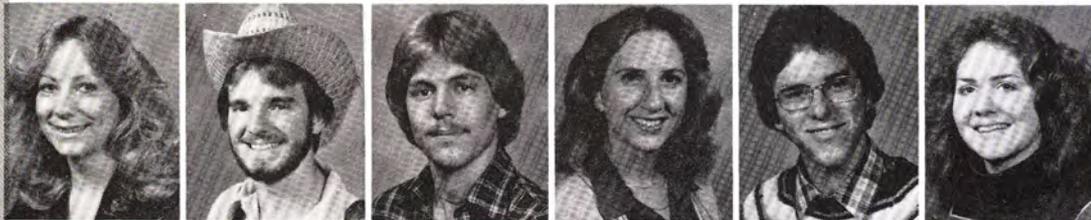
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Deb Hoover
Wenda Hoover



Carol Hopkins
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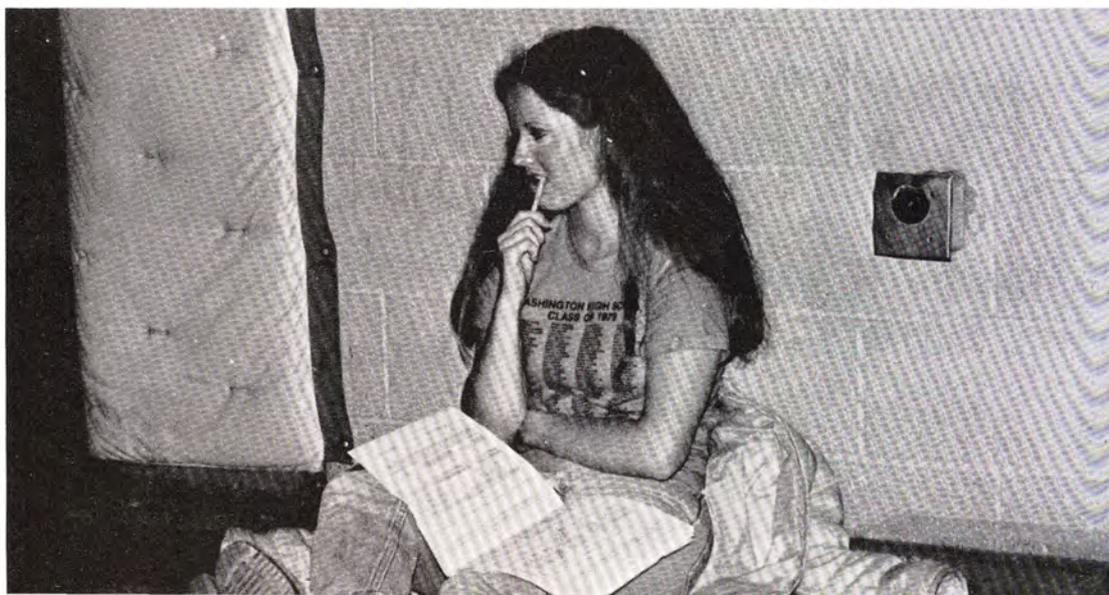
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Roark Jones
Ronda Jones
Susan Jones



Sonya Jordan
Tom Julian
Judi Kardatzke
Kim Kaza
Lori Kellburn
Lori Kelly



Through the basic advising program freshmen such as Janet Stofko are able to compile the perfect schedule for second semester. Unfortunately, satisfaction may be short-lived when at the registrar's office she finds the classes she has chosen are closed.





Beth Kennedy
Patti Kerry
Kandy Kessler
Jim Kiefer
Julie Killingsworth
Lisa Kissinger

Jarmo Kormu
Julie Kreider
Kevin Kuehne
Vicki Kujawski
Kim Kurtz
Deb Lammon

Jean Laptistle
Dayla Lawson
Cathy Leach
Chris Leavitt
Heidi LeDoux
Gregory Lighty

Dan Link
Kristi Link
Virgie Linville
Dorothy Locke
Kathi Long
Nancy Long

Jill Looker
Janet Lopp
Pam Madding
Sheri Maddox
Joey Maggard
Mark Marshall

Brian Matas
Jeff Matas
Todd Matteson
Sherie McBride
Greg McCaw
Susan McClasky

Bruce McCarson
Laura McCarthy
Marilyn McCowan
Carol McCracken
Cynthia McIntosh
Michelle M. McKinnon

Randy McLaughlin
Sharon Meckley
Jon Melvin
Jerry Miller
Ann Moore
Brenda Moore

Terri Morr
Lisa Morrett
Ramona Moser
Tammy Mowery
Reginald Murray
Rich Mutterling

Janet Myers
Melissa Myers
Harold Myrick
Linda Neal
Doris Neudecker
Teresa Nichols



Sharon Nottingham
Bonnie Offord
Jason Olson
Delores O'Neal
Debbie Parsons
Karen Pass



Mark Pelham
Rhonda Pence
Jon Peters
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David Pierson



Jack Pitney
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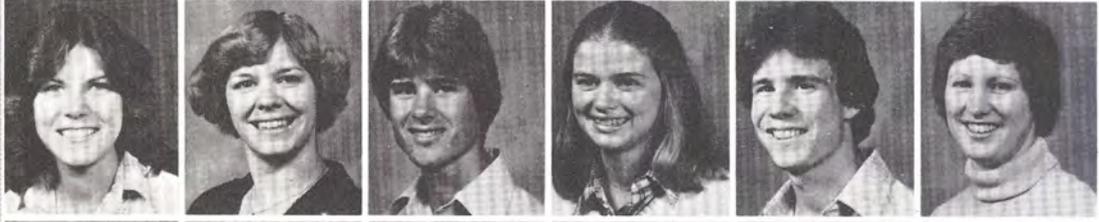
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Lori Reckler



Kitt Reed
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Becky Rice
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Angela Rigel
David Ritchie



Donna Ritchie
Jan Roberson
Chris Robinson
Lori Robinson
Mike Roeder
Cheryl Rose



Rhonda Rothman
Dalinda Ruiz
Brad Samuels
Lena Sanchez
Jill Sattler
Tina Sayer



Barry Schaffer
Sky Schmidt
Cindy Schreiber
Kathy Schroyer
Darlene Schuck
Jill Schultz





Sue Scriven
 Alice Sebring
 Kim Selwa
 Laurie Sexton
 Desiree Sheetz
 Linda Shuck

Marcus Simmons
 Colleen Smith
 Sandy Smith
 Susan Smith
 Travis Smith
 Terry Sorrell

Lori Sowers
 Julie Sprau
 Brenda Starr
 Linda Starr
 Todd Starr
 Marlene Stephenson

Linda Stevens
 Stephanie Stewart
 Tim Stoesz
 Janet Stofko
 Tim Swanson
 Cindi Swart

Lori Taylor
 Terri Thompson
 Lois Todd
 Kelly Towriss
 Nancy Treece
 Craig Troxel

Beth Turner
 Jeannie Tyson
 Audrey Uber
 Tammy Vandaveer
 Beth Waggoner
 Pam Wagoner

Ronna Wallace
 Wendy Ward
 Jennie Wardlow
 Lisa Waroe
 Kathi Waterbury
 Lori Watson

Mark Webb
 Bob Wendt
 Kathy Werner
 Diane Werner
 Drew Wilkerson
 Ed Williams

Greg Wollenhaupt
 Judi Wright
 Dana Yerden
 Carolyn Yonge
 Lois Zetterberg
 Ruth Zoellner

SEMINARY

Darrell Adams

Sharon Adams

Carl Addison

John Albright

Larry Alexander

Darla Allen

Wayne Anderson

Charisse Angell

Wayne Arington

Suha Ashi

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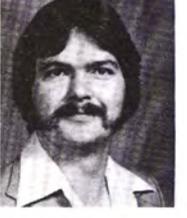
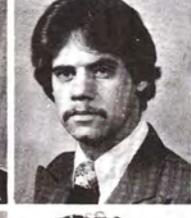
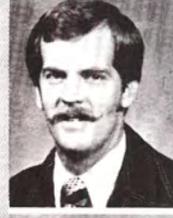
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Ken DeMaere





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Donald Doe
Westley Drummond
David Dunaway
Sam Dunbar
John Eckelbarger

James Fearnow
Myron Fehr
Jeannette Flynn
Dale French
Tommy Fuller
Ken Gill

Just a Walk Across the Valley

On the east side of Anderson there was an administrative umbrella covering two institutions that served two varied functions. Viewed by most students, the School of Theology is just a solitary building between no library and the student center, but as 180 students and 17 faculty members would attest, the school does exist. It's an integral part of the College community, and was "just a walk across the valley.."

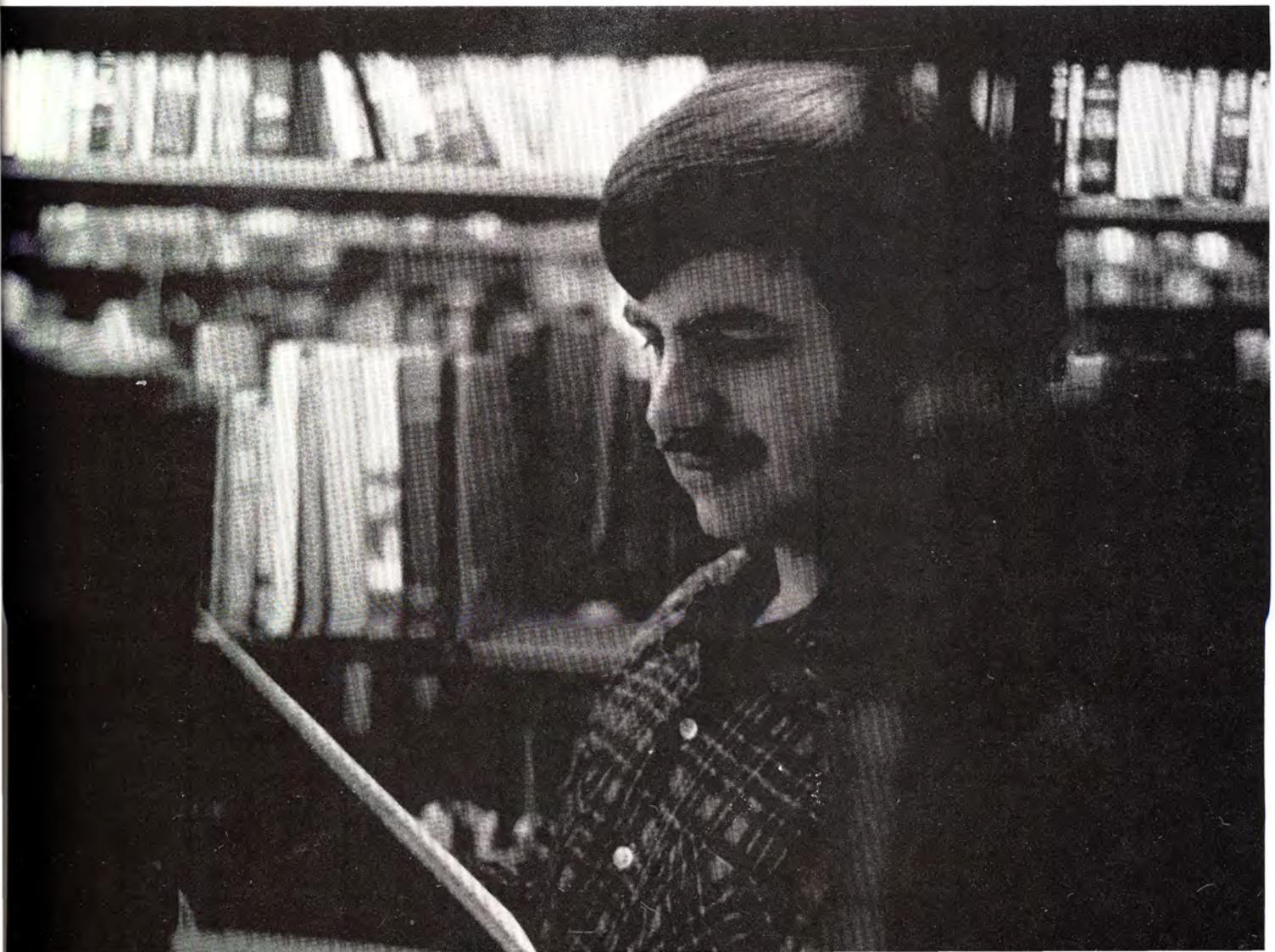
This "walk" was made by a wide variety of people, most have been

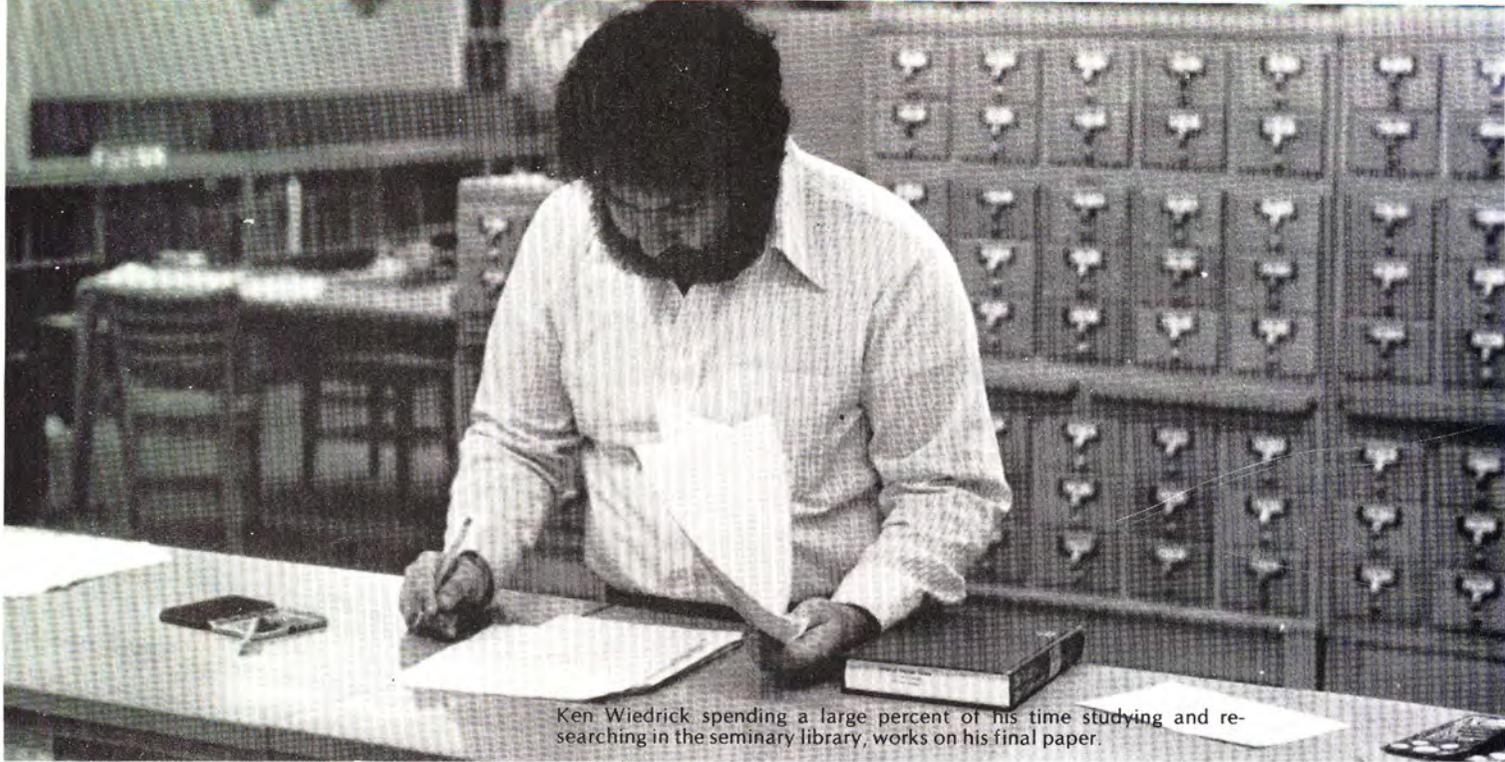
previous Anderson College Students. A Seminary Senior, Steve Sower expressed this view, "In my last seven years of academic study at Anderson, I have viewed this campus from both undergraduate and graduate perspective. The transition in my life, between the two was more than a symbolic walk across a landscaped valley. It is a united but a separated set of experiences. As college students we often poked fun at School of Theology student's attire, brief cases, and general manners. But in

my junior year my sights were set. Dean Callen's F.U.T.U.R.E. program and the Center for Pastoral Studies proved to be a viable bridge for students serious in the Seminary.

An important event this year was the production "We Believe" citing the main beliefs of the Church of God in commemoration of its centennial.

BELOW: Ken Tippin, concluding his seminary study for this year, looks up a book on Old Testament theology. Tippin is one of 180 seminary students enrolled in the program.





Ken Wiedrick spending a large percent of his time studying and researching in the seminary library, works on his final paper.

Johnny Graham
 Robert Graham
 Dennis Gramley
 Jeff Gray
 Louanne Gressman
 Gary Guidry



Terry Harper
 Stephen Harrison
 Don Hartzell
 Jerry Hickson
 R. L. Highfield
 Kerry Hird



Eugene Hitt
 Randal Huber
 John Johnson
 Greg Kendall
 Mike Kinner
 Gloria Klemme



Jerry Kolb
 Bonita Lauderman
 Alaine Lawrence
 Rita Lemons
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 Jerry Lewis

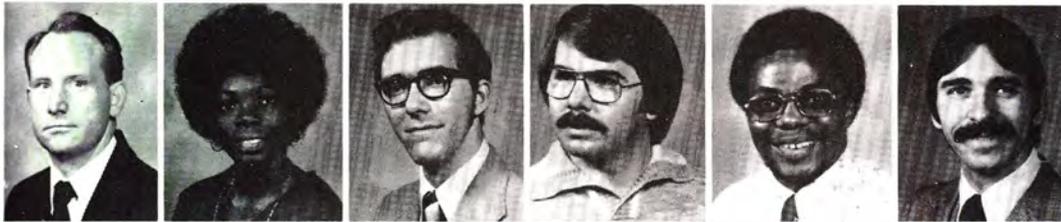


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 Scott Luppe
 Cecile Marguette
 David Markle
 Henrietta Marshall
 Nina Martin



Ray Martin
 Rick Martinez
 Ester McDaniel
 Don Medley
 Julie Mikalson
 Ron Mitchell





Charles Moon
Veeda Moore
Robert Morey
Robert Moss
Julius Murikwa
Perry Muse



Ted Needham
Andy New
Bonnie Jo Newell
Helen Newell
Ronald Nuckles
Bill Overbey



Lucius Pearson
Steve Pearson
John Pflum
Bryan Phillips
Ken Phillips
John Pierson



Jan Pietsch
John Redmond
Alan Reed
Francis Reed
P. G. Rigel
Robin Riggs



Sheila Riggs
Michael Robertson
Dave Root
John Salley
Gary Salyer
Dennis Slattery



Dwayne Smith
Ruth Smith
Johnny Snyder
Steven Sower
Valeta Spencer
Warren Staton



Hardy Steinke
Karin Steinke
Jeff Stokoe
James Storey
Robert Terry
Mark Thompson



Ken Tippen
Ayub A. Walaba
Ronnie Wallace
Kay Watts
Robert White
Jane Wiebe



Theresa Wilhelm
Charles Wilson
Evelyn Wilson
Michael Williams
Larry Willoughby
Charles Wright

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Music

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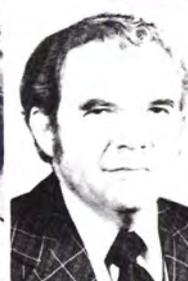
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Art

Debbie Bearden
Secretary, Alumni



Dale Bengtson
Music Chairperson

Pat Bennett
Nursing

Donald Boggs
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Tom Bruce
Information Services Director

Fred Burnett
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Dean - School of Theology

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Nursing

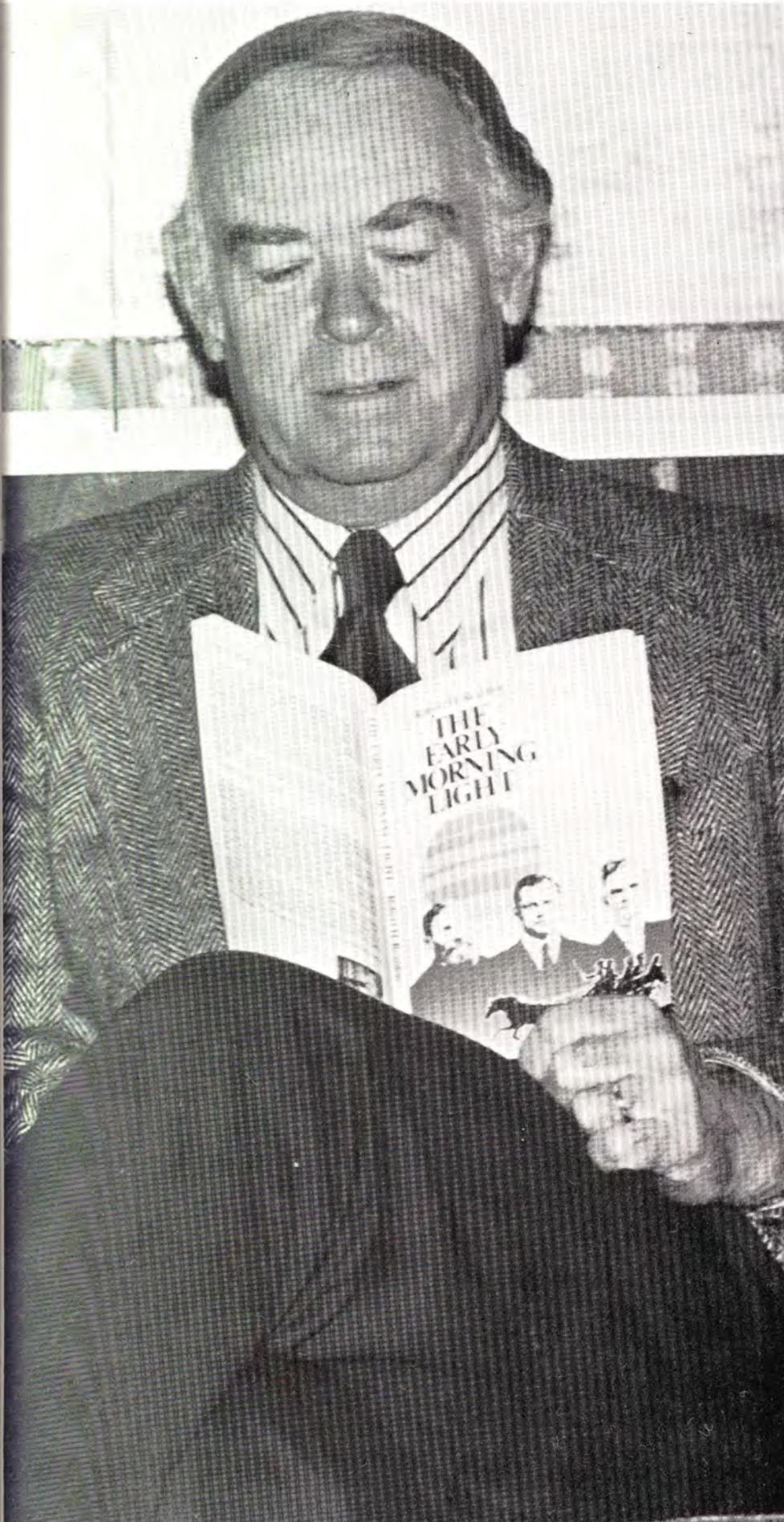
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Shelby Cantley
Assistant Director - IMC

Jean Cohoon
Public Information

Reardon Compiles COG History



'Let there be light...'

Beginning with his lectures on the Church of God heritage at the Midwest Ministers' Conference in 1977, President Reardon developed a 196-page book, **The Early Morning Light**, which was published last spring by Warner Press and made available during the international convention.

In his account of the first 50 years of the Church of God Reformation movement, he shares the humanistic side of the early leaders and the internal struggles of the movement in a narrative style.

Much of the information about the main figures in the Church of God is first-hand; Reardon spent most of his youth in Anderson and his father was a minister at Park Place Church of God. Leaders such as Russell Olt, J. A. Morrison and Noah Byrum were guests in his home.

The founding father of the Church of God is considered to be D. S. Warner and the early publishing plant was the Gospel Trumpet Company.

Difficulties under F. G. Smith, editor, perpetuated events that led to the near extinction of Anderson College 45 years ago.

When new interpretation ideas on the Bible were presented in AC classes, he proposed that the college be reorganized to its original Bible Training School status.

After his plan failed and he was removed from his position, Smith formed resolutions in Springfield and Toledo that brought AC to a vote of closing down or not.

By a margin of 243 to 231, the camp meeting delegates in 1934 favored keeping AC and its leaders.

That is merely a glimpse into the book which was made available at the AC bookstore and Warner Press.

Prior to **The Early Morning Light**, Reardon had written a book-length thesis on Church of God Theology — the doctrines and beliefs.

"Someday," he said with a glimmer in his eye, "I'd like to write a narrative history of the college."

LEFT: President of the College, Dr. Robert H. Reardon reads a copy of his recently published book, "The Early Morning Light", in which he conveys the history of the Church of God Reformation Movement and introduces the leaders who provided the base for the Church of God.

Outside Interests = Diversity

In almost every service club, church choir, sports organization or artistic group...

In interests as diverse as mountain hiking, operating ham radios or stamp collecting...

In talents such as painting and playing musical instruments...

One is certain to find an AC faculty or staff member.

Anderson College faculty/staff members fulfill their responsibilities as teachers, administrators or secretaries, yet many of them hold outside responsibilities and interests that are somewhat unknown to the college community.

A glimpse into the after-hour lives of faculty/staff members reveals a variety of experiences, abilities and past-times.

President Robert Reardon enjoys swimming, skiing, jogging, playing the piano and organ, riding his Honda, piloting a plane, writing and traveling throughout the world.

To unwind from her busy schedule,

Cleda Anderson works on leaded glass pieces at home.

"I'm a very philosophical person; I want to know what and why," she reflected. Anderson is an avid reader of Carl Jung's collective psychology books.

Although she is a career woman, she remarked that her family is the most important thing to her.

Past vice-president and president of IAWDEC (Indiana Association of Women Deans, Educators and Counselors), she is also on the board of directors of the college level NAWDEC, the national organization.

Before coming to AC, Malcolm Hughes was a flight operations officer for QANTAS Airways Limited in Sydney, Australia. He is especially interested in military and church history.

A member of three Australian historical organizations, Hughes has been involved in several photographic expeditions and research projects to aid with the restoration of aircraft.

Hughes has been involved with Youth for Christ for ten years and he has served on the board of directors of Liverpool (Australia) Youth for Christ.

The Hughes family has served as a host to the Tri-S groups from AC that have gone to Sydney.

Last summer, Miriam Bales and her husband visited their daughter who is a ballet dancer in Germany. While in Europe, Mrs. Bales taped voices of French acquaintances for use in her advanced conversation class.

Her interests are mountain hiking, and compiling family history; she has published two books about the latter subject.

A collector of stamps for nearly 50 years, C. Jean Kilmer has focused on "windmills on stamps" and is collecting world-wide stamps for a slide-illustrated lecture on this topic.

Kilmer, a member of the American Topical Association's windmill study group, edits their bi-monthly magazine,



ABOVE: Dr. Larry Osnes, Dean for Academic Development, acts as moderator at a mayoral candidate forum at the City Hall auditorium.





Teresa Collett - Spanish
 Mike Collette - Placement Director
 Don Collins - Campus Minister
 Kenneth Cook - Chemistry
 Elsie Cottingham - Librarian



Kenneth Crose - History
 Don Cruikshank - Physics
 Anna-Daughn DeMaere - Sec., Admissions
 Roberta Dyer - Secretary, Information Services
 Bernice Edwards - S.O.T. Student Affairs



Ruth Erk - Secretary, Dean of Students
 Glenn Falls - Business
 Stephen Fatzinger - Business Manager
 Vicki Fields - Associate Dean of Students
 Ann Forsee - Computer Science



Jerry Fox - Development Office
 Marsha Fox - Admissions Office
 W. Shirell Fox - Assistant to the President
 Ray Freer - Art Chairperson
 John Fulda - Sociology

Windmill Whispers.

John Goodman feels at home among the wildlife and enjoys nature study, camping and travel to primitive places.

Gustav Jeeninga has strong interests in Biblical and New World archaeology, ornithology and photography.

He has been appointed as an associate trustee of the American Schools of Oriental Research, a New York based organization which includes over 200 colleges and universities.

Lucille Strawn is a long-time collector of glass and porcelain objects and plates.

An employee of Warner Press editorial department for 30 years, Kenneth Hall has authored or co-authored 12 books — including one with Charles Schulz, written articles for about 50 publications and composed several filmstrip scripts.

Hall and his wife led the first World Work Camp to Trinidad. He has been active in CONTACT Help locally and nationally.

In the Christian Education field, Hall was named chairman of the board of Protestant editors.

Gilbert Stafford has also had considerable writing experience. His articles have appeared in **Vital Christianity** and **Colloquium**. He has had six books published.

Harold Linamen has co-authored two research studies and published four books. He has done extensive world traveling. Over the years, the Linamen family has used their home to entertain about 2500 people of the campus community.

For three weeks last summer, Richard Young visited schools and universities in Japan to compare physical education programs.

Eugene Miller was an air force jet fighter pilot and Vietnam combat veteran who taught West German air force pilot trainees to fly jets before the Vietnam War.

Elbridge MacKenzie is a member of the Madison County Amateur Radio

Club and the Anderson Rifle and Pistol Club.

During World War II, he earned nine medals for service and a commendation for entering the sea to save 12 men who were in danger of drowning during a shipwreck incident on the beach of Iwo Jima.

In addition to extensive world traveling, he enjoys music.

Marie Mayo, a faculty member of thirty years, came from a medical school teaching situation and brain research to teach here because she did not like the competitive and "all for yourself" attitude of the medical students in Louisiana.

This is but a small sampling of interests, abilities and experiences of faculty/staff members.

Yet, it is an indication of the motivation and commitment of these people who are best known to the campus community as professors, deans and staff personnel.

Carolyn Gill - Secretary, Dean of Instruction
 John Goodman - Biology Chairperson
 Karen Groff - Resident Director
 Dwight Grubbs - School of Theology
 Jerry Grubbs - School of Theology



Mark Guyer - Librarian
 Kenneth Hall - Religious Studies
 Thomas Harbron - Computing Center Director
 Mark Hart - Office of Admission
 Greg Heberling - Business



Dan Herr - Computing Center
 Duane Hoak - Dean of the Faculty
 Malcolm Hughes - Stdt. Emplmnt. Crdinatr.
 Lucille Hull - Secretary, Physical Education
 Roy Hyre - Security Investigator



Richard Iwick - Sociology
 Delano Janutolo - Biology
 Trish Janutolo - Librarian
 Gustav Jeeninga - Religious Studies Chrpsn.
 Barbara Jones - Education



Donna Justinen - Nursing
 Cornelia Kerich - Nursing
 C. Jean Kilmer - Associate Registrar
 Andrea Koepke - Nursing
 David Kufeldt - Office of Admissions



Sheila Langford - Office of Admissions
 David Lewis - Religious Studies
 Jack Lewis - Sociology
 Richard Lightfoot - Resident Director
 Harold Linamen - Bus. & Economics Chrpsn.



Marvin Lindemuth - Education Chairperson
 Elbridge MacKenzie - Education
 Nick Martin - Security Supervisor
 Marie Mayo - Biology
 Donna Merrell - Secretary, Dean of S.O.T.





ABOVE: Mathematics professor, Paul Saltzmann, adds a humorous act to a Cheap Thrills program by naming imaginary J-term courses that were cancelled. RIGHT: Mary Donley, Martin Hall Resident Director, looks on eagerly at the first football game, in which the Ravens got beat by Hanover.



Have A Cake — And Eat It Too

Although most students manage to celebrate their birthdays away from home, few could imagine a birthday without a cake. Thanks to the Anderson College faculty/staff wives organization and ARA Food Service, they do not have to.

The group of 130 wives sends order blanks to the students' parents in late August, arranges for ARA to bake the cakes and delivers them to the students on their birthdays.

The nominal charge of \$6 is used

to pay for the cakes and to contribute to the needy student fund for Christmas gifts.

"When a son or daughter is away from home, it's nice to have him remembered on his birthday," Mrs. Jan Moore, the president of the organization, said in explaining the purpose of the project.

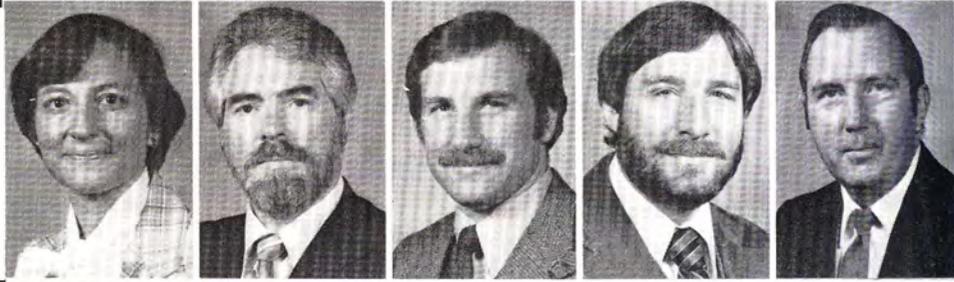
In its second year, the birthday cake delivery involved about 125 students; growth is expected as more families learn of the program.

Every week, a different faculty/staff wife is responsible for delivering the cakes.

Mrs. Mary Collette is in charge of the committee and Mrs. Jan Grubbs, the treasurer, manages the number of cakes needed.

According to Moore, the program is not a source of income for the organization but rather a service to the students. The faculty/staff wives also sponsor the AC Circus after the first home football game.

Darlene Miller - Director of the IMC
 Eugene Miller - Music
 Grant Millikan - Resident Director
 Ronald Moore - Treas.; Director of Devlpmt.
 Leon Murphy - Director of Safety and Security



George Nalywaiko - Asst. Dirtr., Admissions
 David Neidert - Staff Personnel
 Pam Neidert - Resident Director
 Jerry Neufeld - Chemistry Chairperson
 Gene Newberry - School of Theology



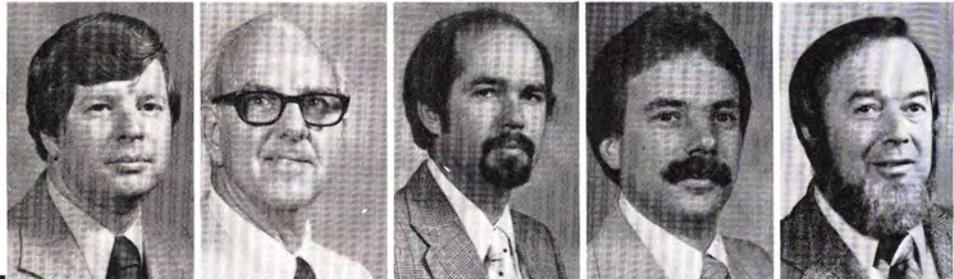
Webster Newbold - English
 Kenneth Nieman - Accountant
 LaVern Norris - Sociology
 Larry Osnes - Dean of Academic Development
 Sharon Pearson - S.O.T. Librarian



Harold Phillips - School of Theology
 Beverley Pitts - Communications Director
 Darrell Powell - Music
 George Rable - History, Philosophy & Govt.
 Elva Mae Ragsdale - Education



Jan Michael Ridenhour - Development
 Bill Riethmiller - Development
 Ervin Rockhill - Business
 Mark Roller - Director of Admissions
 James Rouintree - Music



RIGHT: Returning from his stay in Hawaii during most of first semester and January term, Dean Robert Nicholson cuts his "welcome home" cake complete with monkey and palm trees.





Paul Saltzmann - Mathematics
 Sally Schulmistras - French
 Arnold Setzer - Purchasing Agent
 Frederick Shoot - Dean of Instruction
 Robert Shoot - Student Activities



John W. V. Smith - Associate Dean of S.O.T.
 Nancy Smith - Secretary, Pastoral Studies
 Paul Smith - Music
 Robert Smith - Director of Drama
 Richard Snyder - Head Librarian



Susan Speece - Education
 Antha Stafford - Educational Resources
 Gilbert Stafford - School of Theology
 Larry Stafford - Music
 Lucille Strawn - Registrar



Peter Tjart - German
 Pat Tudor - Secretary
 Gibb Webber - English Chairperson
 Don Weisflog - Art
 Douglas Welch - School of Theology



Jack Williams
 Information Services



Joe Womack
 Sociology



Richard Young
 Physical Ed. Chairperson

Honors Bestowed

'Those only deserve a monument who do not need one.' - Hazlitt.

Fifteen faculty and staff members were recognized for 25 or more years of service to Anderson College. At the 1979 commencement, Marvin Baker, Chairman of the Anderson College Board of Trustees, awarded plaques to them before Senator Richard Lugar addressed the crowd.

With 35 years, Dean of the College, Robert Nicholson, holds the record for service to Anderson College.

The 32-year honors went to W. Shirrell Fox, Assistant to the President, and Dr. Gene Newberry, former Dean of the School of

Theology.

Dr. Harold Linamen, chairperson of the Department of Business and Economics, and Dr. Elbridge MacKenzie of the Department of Education, have served for 31 years.

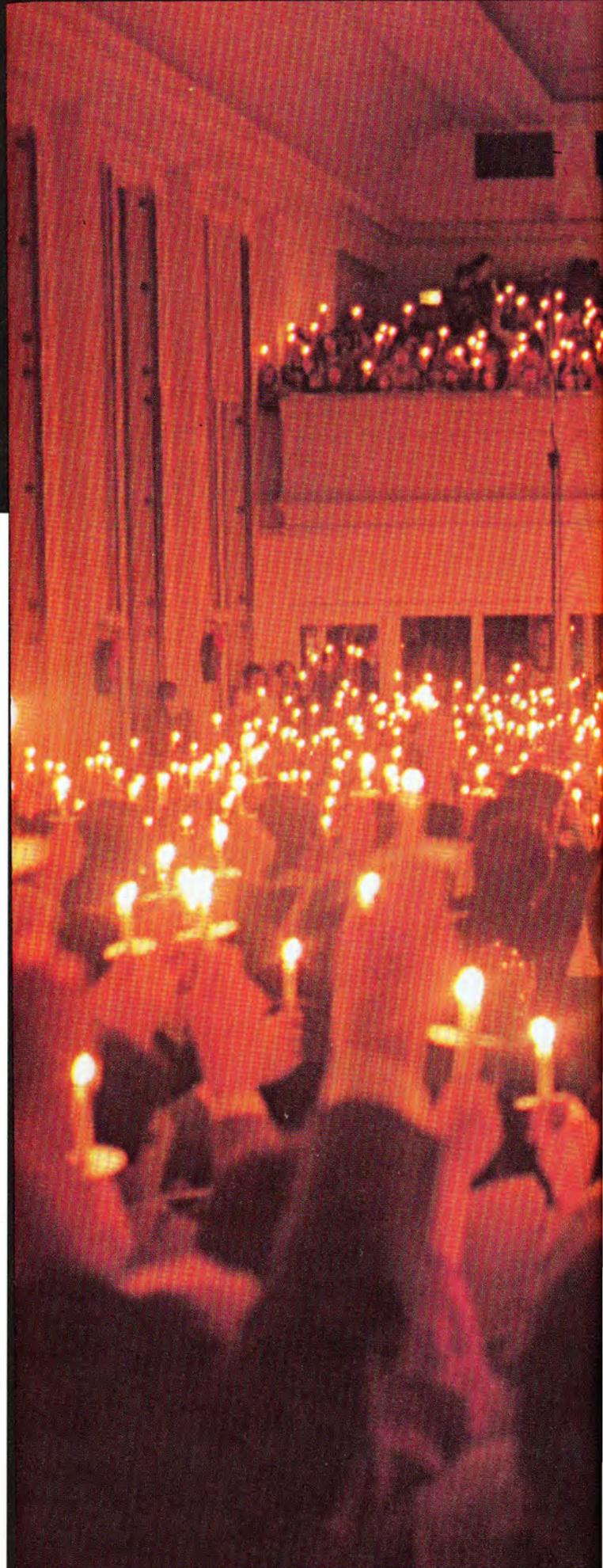
Other faculty and staff members who have served AC between 25 and 30 years are Marie Mayo, Biology; Dr. Elaine Harper, English; Lucille Strawn, Registrar; Dr. John W. V. Smith, Associate Dean of the School of Theology, Church History; Miss Delena Goodman, librarian in the School of Theology; Dr. Glenn Falls, Business and Economics; Dr. Frederick Shoot, Dean of Instruction; and Dr. James Macholtz, Physical Education.



MOVING INTO ACTIVITIES

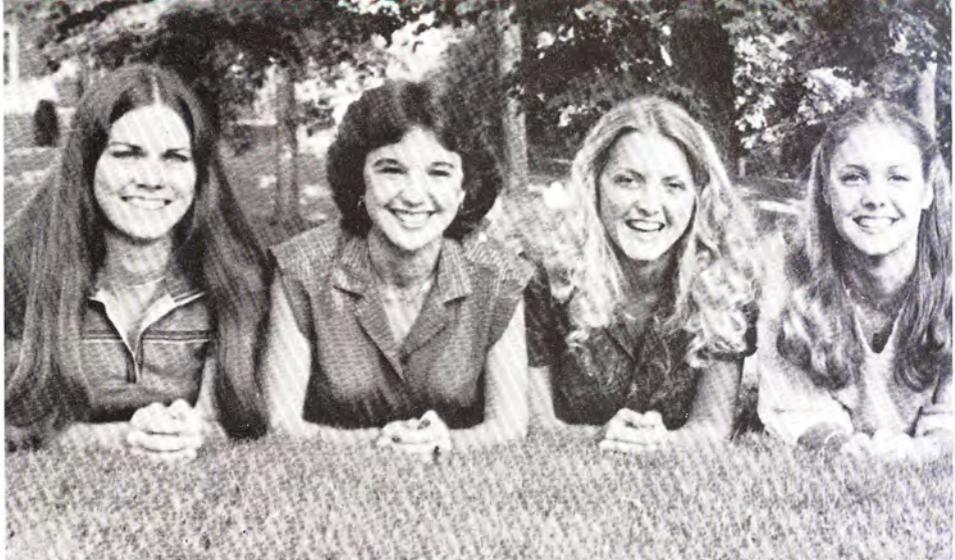
Along with the many traditional student activities - Homecoming, Oktoberfest, Mayfest, computer dating, plays, and campus ministries, there were many new happenings initiated this year and many old ones revived, showing that activities were definitely **"Moving in New Directions."** Along the lines of Little Siblings' Weekend, Parents' Weekend; a brand new idea, was created by Rodger Shoot and his S.A.D. department this year. On November the second through the fourth, parents were invited on-campus to participate in a host of special events and were able to find out what A.C. student life was like first-hand. Another new and controversial activity on campus concerned the purchase of four AMF bowling machines costing ten thousand dollars each. Regular activities such as chapel and Cheap Thrills, now in its ninth season, added spark as proved by the overwhelmingly large attendances, and long lines.

ABOVE: Showing their unique talents of ballet, Ron Tate, Mike Moore, and Stan Williams perform in November Cheap Thrills. **RIGHT:** In the final moments of Candles and Carols on December 7, the congregation raise their lighted candles singing "Silent Night."





RIGHT: 1979 Homecoming Court: Becky Holland, senior; Bobbi Holmes, junior; Jodi Popp, senior; Jody Nuxhall, junior; Holly Harding, junior; Queen Pam Snapp, senior; Melanie Green, sophomore. **BELOW:** The mood for the weekend was set expressively by Sourettes with the illumination of the entire campus for the beauty of all who passed through or by the college.





Homecoming

Tradition

Rain Again!



Once again, umbrellas and rain accompanied the Homecoming weekend, but no rain was able to dampen the spirits of the many who attended the festivities.

According to tradition, a cold rain made its appearance during the football game, but neither the team nor the fans went away unhappy after an impressive 35-6 victory over Wilmington.

With Homecoming held the first weekend in October, earlier than previous years to avoid bad weather and midterms the alumni, faculty and student body combined efforts to put together an array of activities beginning with the Harvest banquet on Friday and concluding with the Wright Brothers Concert on Sunday.

Senior Pam Snapp was crowned the new Homecoming Queen Friday night in O. C. Lewis Gymnasium at the Dino and Debbie concert.

Other Friday activities included AC Pharrells, Cheap Thrills, and the movie "Heaven Can Wait."

Alumni activities took place all weekend and were well attended, according to the Alumni Department. Untraditionally, the Harvest Fair was accompanied with almost acceptable weather!

In addition to the game, final touches to the joyful weekend included the AC Choir concert, always a highlight, and Sunday services.

Surrounding the campus, the illuminarios light all of the paths and sidewalks for their tenth consecutive year.

ABOVE: While attending all the Homecoming activities with her court, Queen Pam Snapp reflected the joy and spirit of the weekend for all to see and enjoy.



Dativus Presents...

It was a typical Friday night at Anderson College. Entertainment was at a rare height as students chose between watching the rain beat mercilessly on rusty bikes or walking to Decker to check their mailboxes one last time for the night. The security officers prematurely congratulated themselves for a quiet night.

But then, all at once, as it neared 9:00, warm bodies started pouring out of the buildings towards Byrum Hall. A long line formed outside the renovated gym and impatience rose among the crowd.

"Were you here last month?"

"I heard it's supposed to be good tonight!"

"My roommate's in it tonight."

"Do you think we'll get in?"

"Are these acts as crazy as I've heard they are?"

"What actually goes on in there?"

Finally, the doors opened and the rush was on. Music was being pumped through the loudspeaker system as the lucky ones who found seats. Soon, every seat had an occupant and rhythmic clapping rose to the top of the auditorium. Time passed as anticipation grew as the hands on the clock moved sluggishly towards 9:00.

The moment finally arrived. The lights dimmed and went out. A spotlight shone on the stage...a drumroll...and over the loudspeaker came the glorious words, breaking the campus routine:

"Dativus presents: CHEAP THRILLS!"

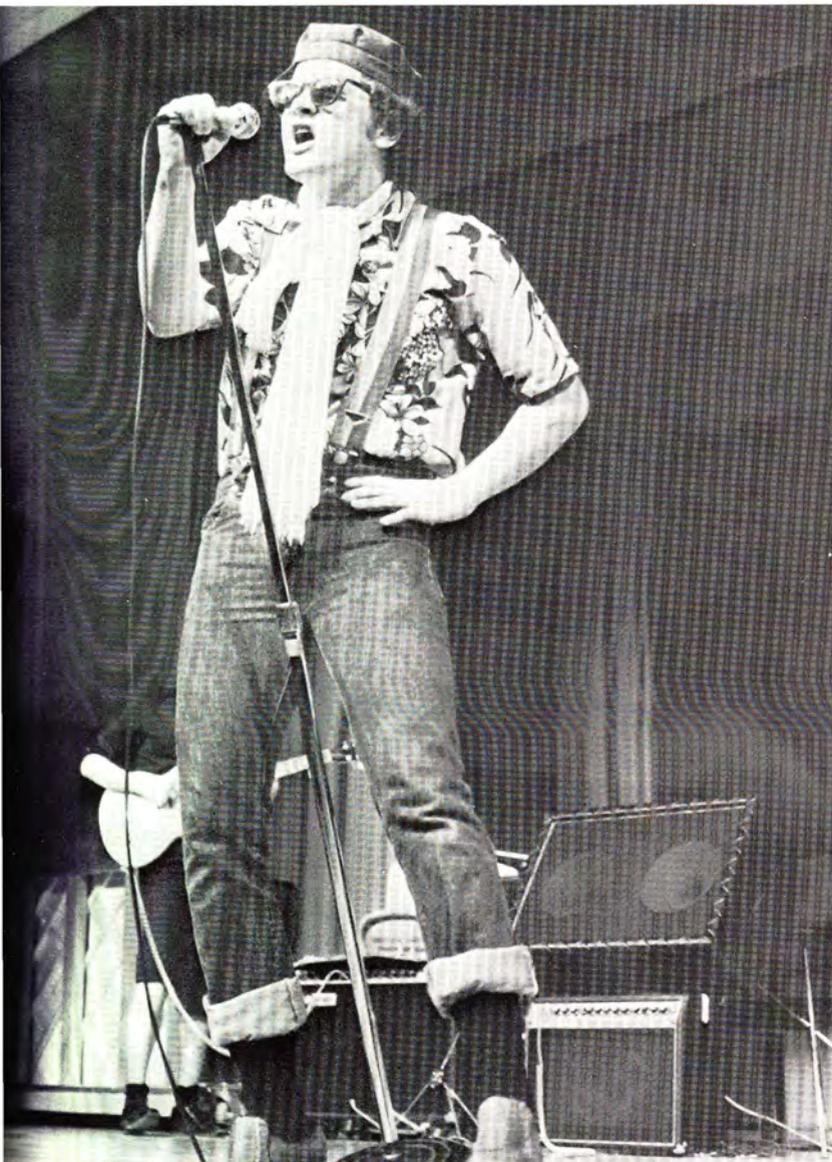


ABOVE: Brett Castle, along with friends, entertained with flair during the November show. ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Phillips and Bruce Bedingfield, members of "The Floaters," charmed all with their style, song, and lyrics. BELOW LEFT AND FAR LEFT: Regulars Stuart Harp and Keith Stork seemed never to be without a song or comedy act for the audience.





LEFT: Mellow and sweet became the motto for Stuart Harp and Keith Stork at the December performance. LOWER RIGHT: Randy Carey, accompanied by Dan Marlar and Joey Grubbs, sang in December for the enjoyment of many. LOWER LEFT: Brian Tinker kept the attention of all with his musical expertise, let alone his attractive attire.



Its Play Time!



Both mid 19th century Russia and 5th century Greece were brought explicitly to the theater buffs of the college community as the drama department presented Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" and Robinson Jeffer's adaptation of Euripedes Greek tragedy "Medea" in the early fall.

"The Good Doctor," described as an "untypical" Neil Simon play, consisted of ten separate scenes "with abrupt and surprising endings" taken from short stories by Anton Chekhov, Russian author and playwright.

"Shocking" was the better word to describe the Greek tragedy "Medea." The entire play centered on the soceress Medea who is driven to monstrous deeds because of her husband Jason's rejection of her to marry another for power.

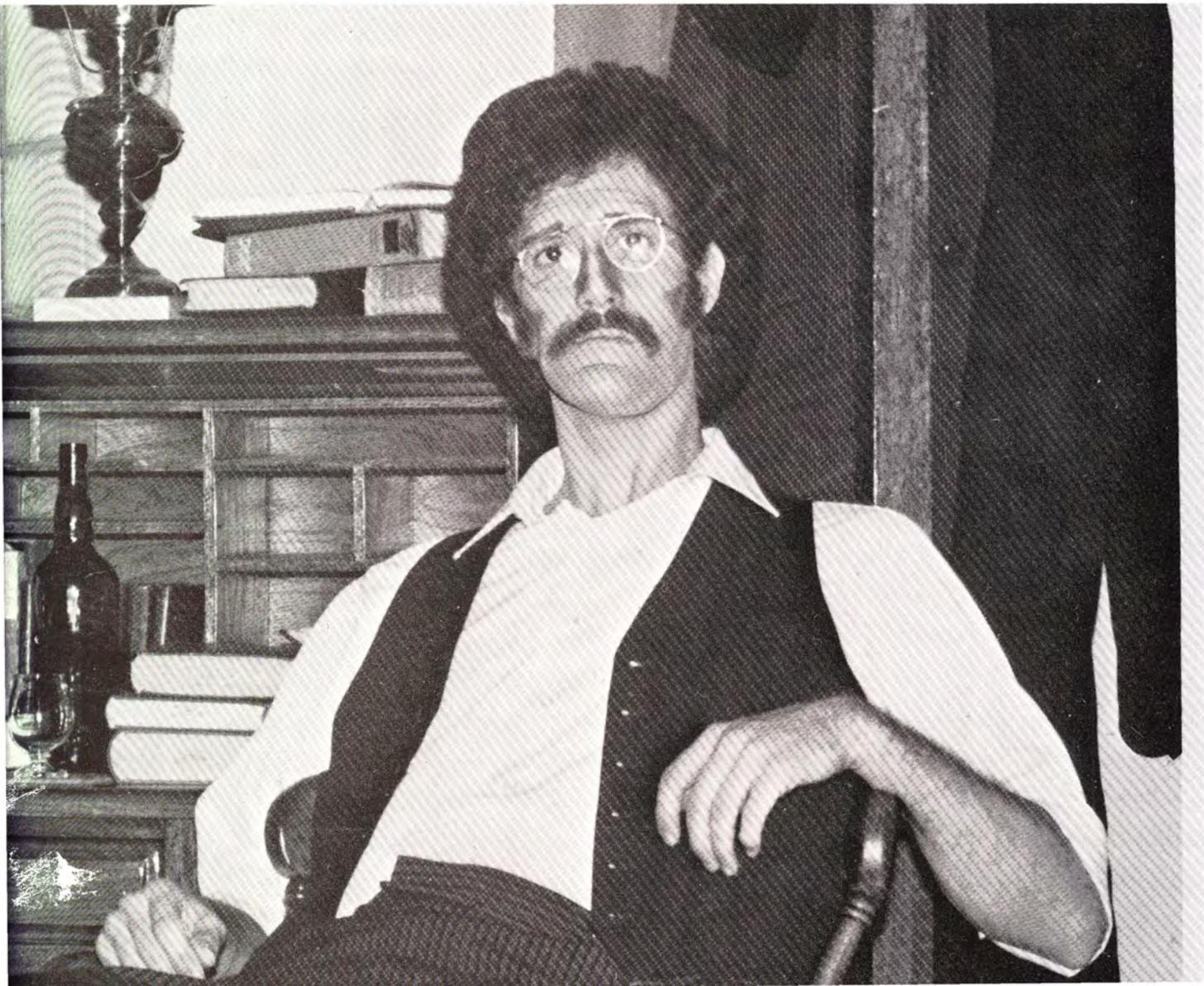
The tragic plot coupled with well designed costumes and stylized makeup successfully created the atmosphere of classic Greek theater on campus.

ABOVE LEFT: Nurse Holly Harding and tutor Xen Riggs continually had to deal with Medea's bloodcurdling screams, outrages and vicious acts of murder. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Full of hatred, jealousy and despair, Medea, played brilliantly by freshman Dalinda Ruiz, was never able to shake her desire to destroy everything that Jason loved and even killed their two sons who reminded her of him.





LEFT: John Moser and Holly Harding, the married couple in "The Seduction," were among the 12 actors who appeared in "The Good Doctor" each assuming up to four roles. BELOW: Although there were no starring roles in "The Good Doctor," Bob Helvering, as the writer, tied all the stories together.

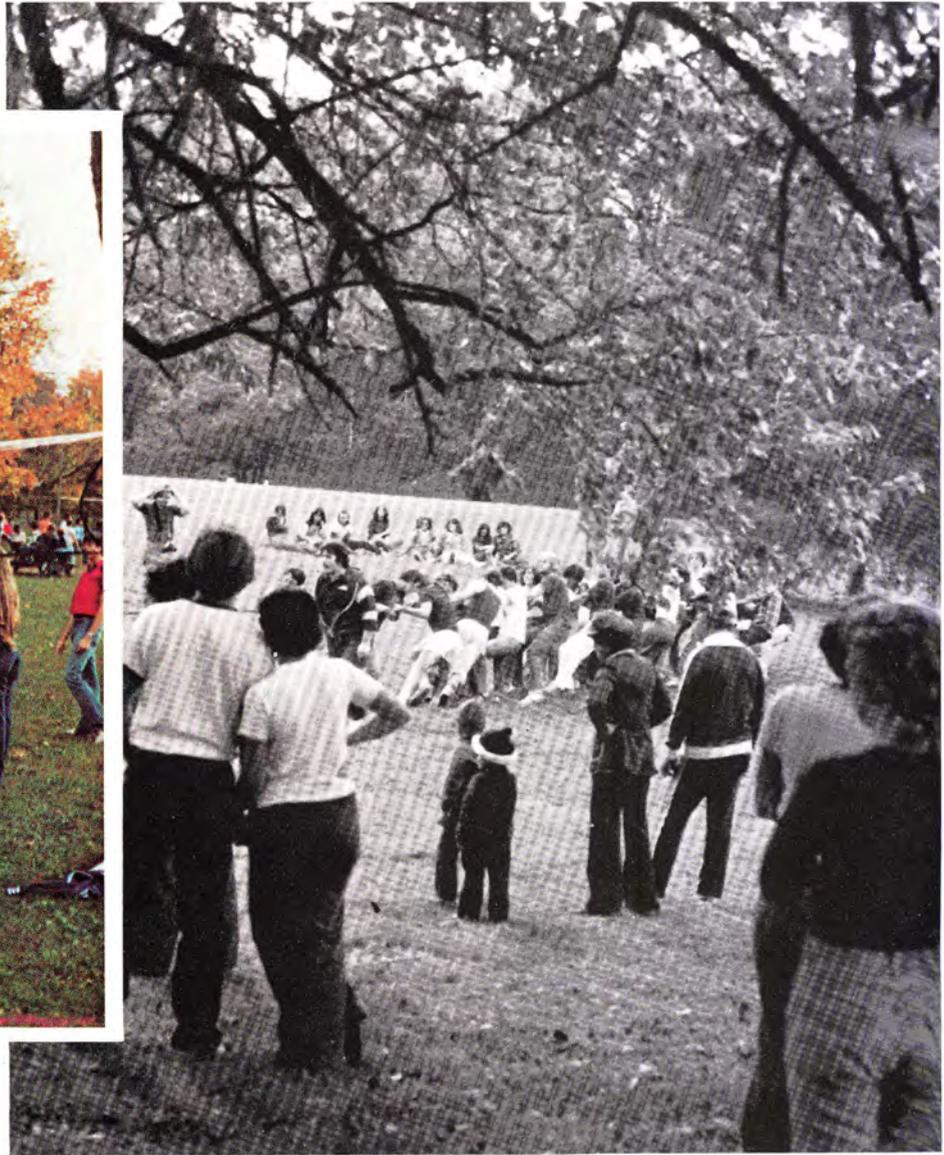
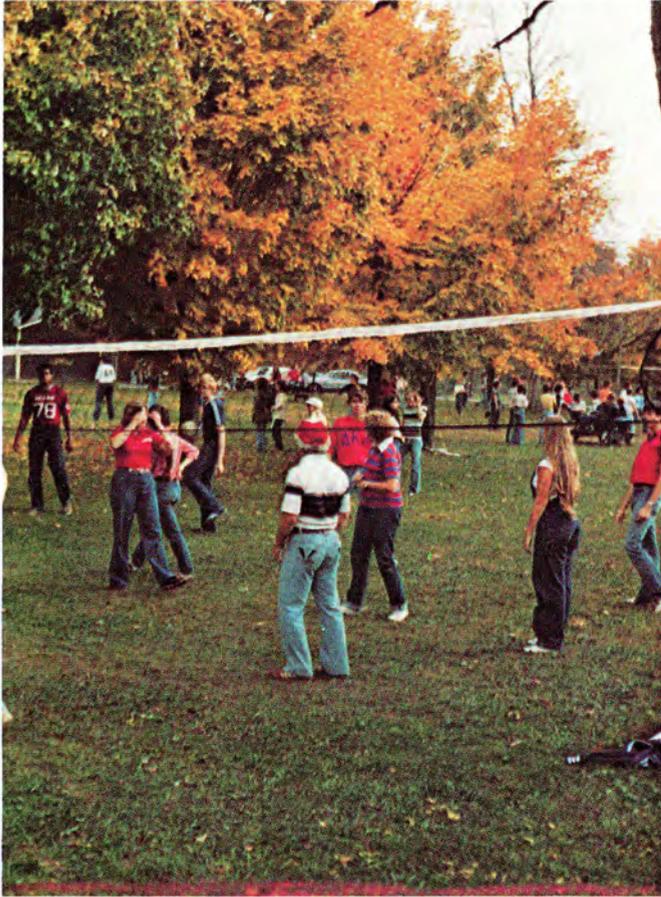


Parent's

"Play day" is what it was called in grade school but as far as AC students are concerned, the same excursion is called "Oktoberfest."

On October 19th, classes were officially dismissed, and according to the Oktoberfest tradition, at 1:00 PM and the entire campus community went to Mounds Park for a day of "fun and frolic."

Volleyball, softball, football, and frisbee throws were just a few of the many games played as well as the annual Agathos-Dativus football game. The beautiful fall weather also provided the opportunity for relaxing walks along



ABOVE: Vivid fall colors and good weather contributed greatly to the success of Oktoberfest activities and kept the spirit of competition high. ABOVE RIGHT: The tug of war was the favorite of all the attenders.



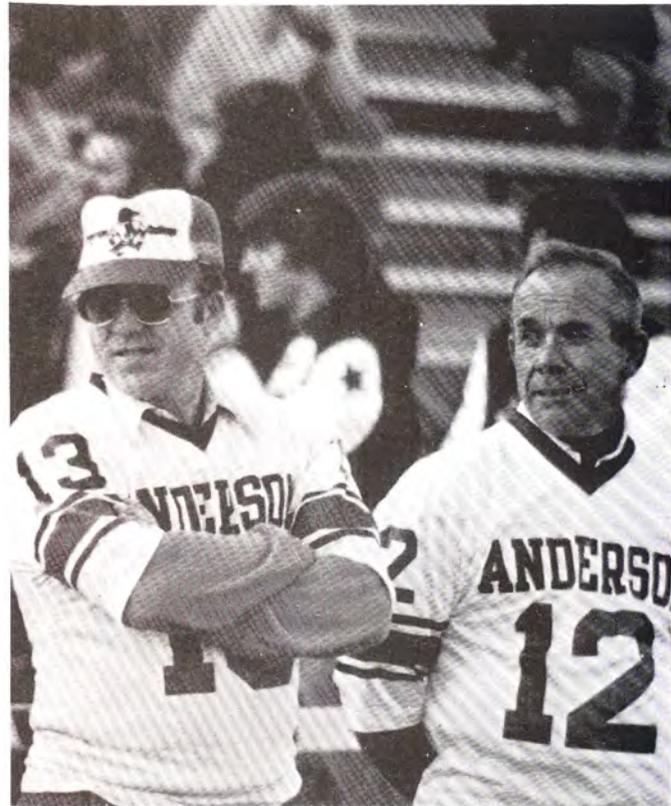
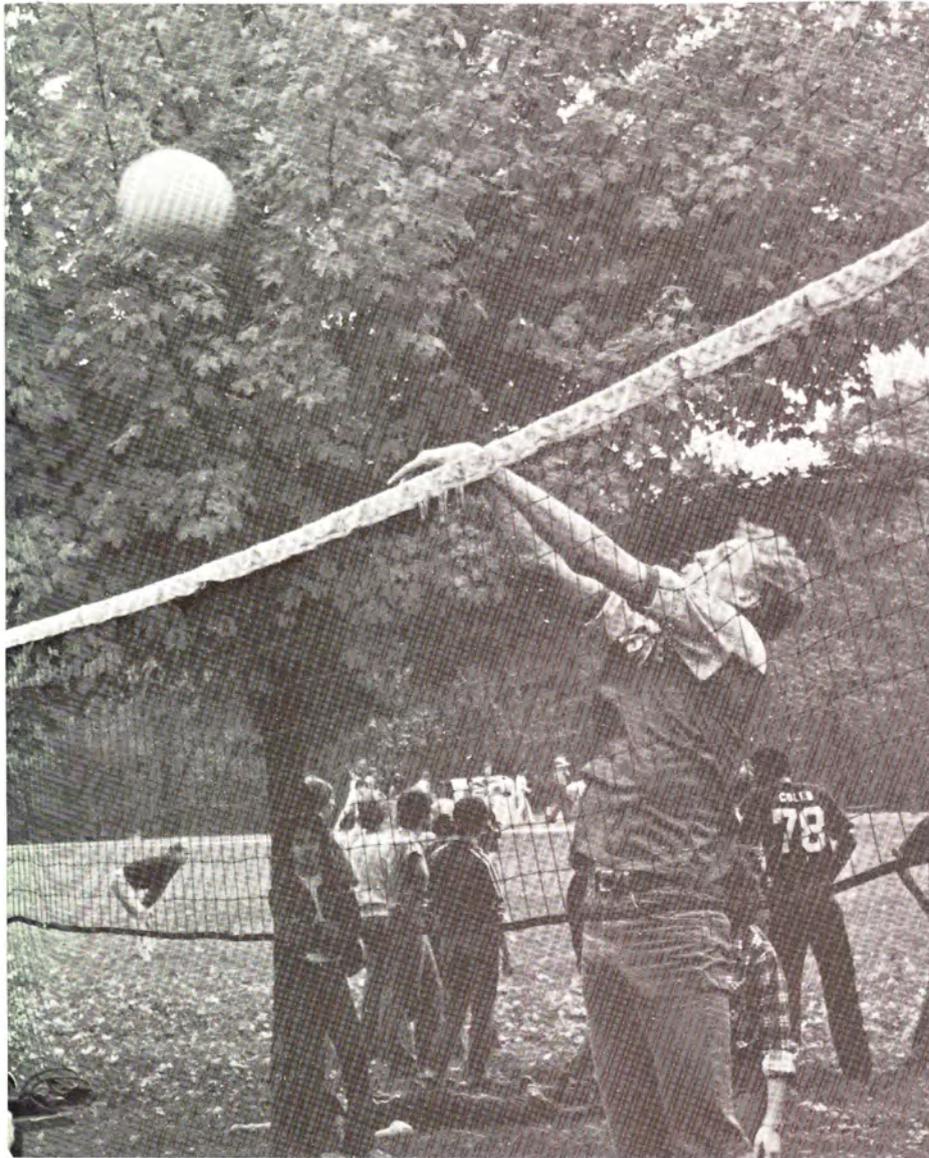
Weekend

woodland trails.

A German style picnic was served by ARA and the evening concluded with a picturesque bonfire.

In contrast to the traditional aspect of Oktoberfest, a new atmosphere emerged on campus in November with the first official "Parent's Weekend." Over 200 parents took advantage of the opportunity.

Plenty of activities were offered during the weekend including a Male Chorus concert, an informal discussion period with President Reardon and a banquet served in honor of the parents.



FAR LOWER LEFT & LOWER RIGHT: Firm determination was one characteristic of every one involved in the tug of war, win or lose. **ABOVE LEFT:** Volleyball nets as well as every other piece of athletic equipment was kept busy until the sun went down. **FAR ABOVE:** Two fathers are introduced at "Dads' Day" during a football game half-time. **ABOVE:** An Oktoberfest without football is like a Mayfest without rain!



ABOVE: Irene Molloy, played by senior Randy Rothman, after her rendition of "Ribbons Down My Back" managed to grab the attentions of the dynamic, young Cornelius, played by Steve Moore. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Evertime Horace Vandergelder, played by senior Jordan Rodden, came around, Dolly Levi, played by junior Holly Harding, started hearing wedding bells. **RIGHT:** The touching story of a crippled boy's love for the baby Jesus was portrayed brilliantly by the David Aiken Associates along with Anderson students.





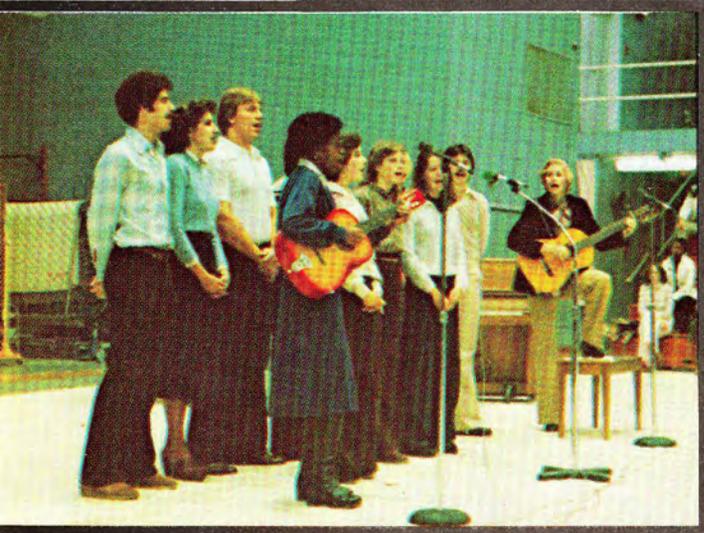
...Well It's Hello Dolly

Musical talent coupled with dramatic ingenuity has always been an emphatic way to success ever since the first playwright collaborated with the first musician. And the AC drama department, with its combination of the two arts, also experienced such musical and dramatic success in its '79-'80 season.

Bringing "Hello Dolly" in February to the Byrum Hall stage simultaneously brought smiles, laughter and pure enjoyment to the attenders of each of the five performances. The light, enjoyable comedy, one of the American theaters most successful, kept its audiences intrigued with the ploys of its leading lady Dolly Levi, played by Holly Harding, known for her "arranging of things."

Directed by Robert Smith and choreographed by Lou Ann Hall, the production moved between the little town of Yonkers to bustling New York with ease as the characters were all off on a search for true love, except for Horace Vandergelder, played by Jordan Rodden, who seemed to be running away from love in the form of Dolly Levi.

Earlier in the school year, the drama department combined with the David Aiken Associates, a traveling troupe, to produce the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" to kick off the Christmas season with style. 20 students were involved as the Shepherd's chorus in Gian Carlos Mensetti's touching story.



Rev. Fouad Melki, leader of the Church of God in Lebanon, gave students an idea of how a church grows in the midst of war. **LEFT:** The Foreign Language Club expressed the Christmas spirit in song at the Christmas chapel.

Rrring

It's 10:00!

As the new decade was ushered in, shuffling feet and the chatter of many voices again filled Park Place Church on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:00 as the tradition of chapel continued.

For some, chapel was a chance to cram for that test at 11:00; for others, a chance to sleep; still others, a chance to see friends. Yet, most importantly, chapel provided the opportunity for students to join together in meaningful worship while momentarily putting aside hectic schedules.

A wide diversity of programs allowed for everyone to take time to look towards the troubled nations, the world and to God. Among the chapel guests were Rev. David Schultz, key noter for Religious Emphasis Week, Rev. Fouad Melki, Mort Crim, Ken Medema, and guitarist Ron Hudson. Campus figures and music groups also provided challenging messages and spiritual insights.

Throughout the year, chapel services brought in to focus the realization that only by turning to God will this world survive the crisis it faces every day.

LEFT: Christmas Chapel would not be the same without the appearance of "Santa" Reardon. BELOW: Prior to the service, network television news broadcaster Mort Crim confers with Dean Osnes and Dean Nicholson.



Growing Together

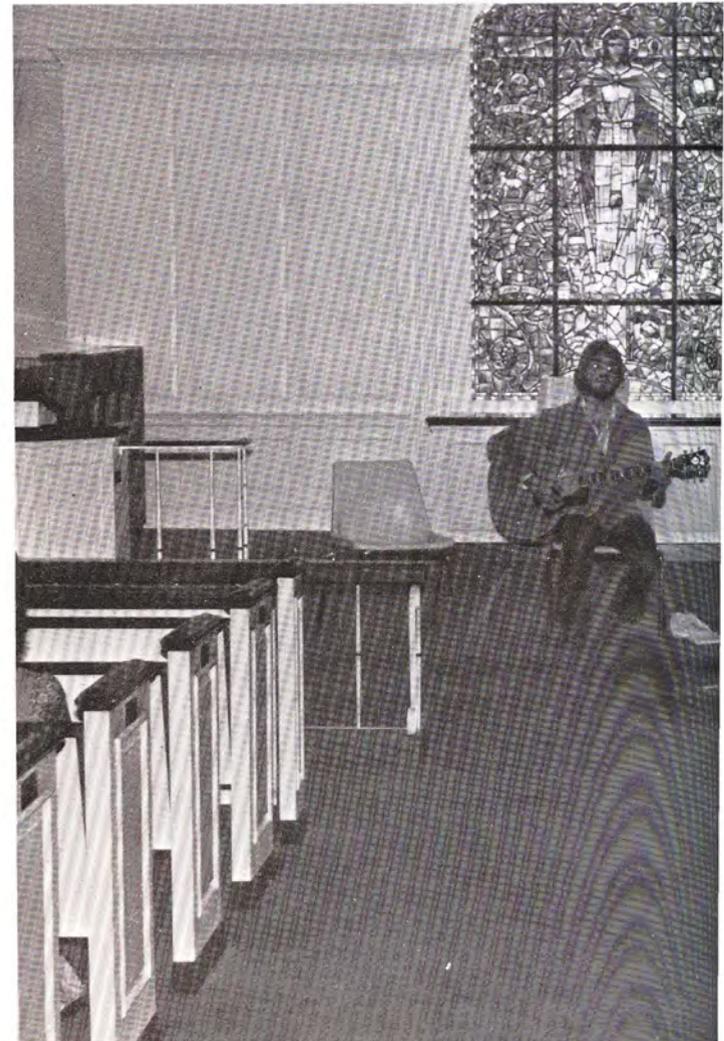
Without a doubt, most students would admit that college days were not always easy. They were instead some of the roughest and trying times, as graduates would admit. The years spent in college were stretching and frustrating times as students strive to find their place in God's world. Yet, college days were also looked back on as some of the best because of the knowledge and spiritual wisdom acquired through the "college experience."

To the advantage of all, the climate of AC provided an atmosphere of spiritual growth and challenge such as during Spiritual Emphasis Week services led by Rev. David Schultz in the fall.

Much planning went into the year's religious activities through the combined efforts of the Campus Ministries Department, headed by Campus Minister, Don Collins, its student assistants, Jim Phillis and Deb Huebner, the religious life council, and many other campus groups for a successful end. Together, they worked towards the goal of providing the chance for students to seek God and serve him through the highs and lows of college life.



ABOVE: Jeff Clafin and Rick Blackson provided spiritual insight through music during one of the many religious programs on campus.





FAR ABOVE LEFT: Chapel services provided valuable assets, not only for students, but for people of the campus community as well, such as for Dr. Harold Linamen and his wife Maxine. **LOWER LEFT:** Ed Bozann let his fingers provide the entertainment for an evening chapel service during J-term. **LEFT:** Kathy Hagemann entered into the Fall Festival of Praise with a joyful song. **ABOVE:** During Spiritual Emphasis Week, Teri Kardatzke and Dr. Jerry Neufeld, contributed their abilities, along with Rev. David Shultz to make it a special time.





MOVING INTO ACADEMICS





AC's academic life could be seen MOVING IN NEW DIRECTIONS this year as the new Ellnora Decker Krannert Fine Arts Center completed its first year and as nine new faculty members joined the staff.

The four million dollar Fine Arts Center with the Gaither Music wing and Forbes Art wing provided many new and improved facilities to music and art students. The improvements, ranged from pottery wheels to the 30 practice rooms, better enabled students to develop their talents, and the academic wing added 10 more widely used classrooms to the campus, while the Forbes Building provided 16,000 square feet of new art working space, plus two new Wilson Art Galleries.

The Nursing, English, P.E., History/Government and Music Departments welcomed the new faculty members to their staffs. New members were Martha Beakley, specializing in graphic communications and commercial arts; Rebecca Hull, instructing physical education; Andrea Koepke and Crystal Spring both joining the nursing staff; Sandra Lovely concentrating on American and British romanticism and Webster Newbold teaching English language and joined the English Department; Dr. George Raible joined the history/government; and Paul Smith, teaching voice and Gail Steward, instructing piano students finished out the group.

Taking 22 months and over four million dollars, the new Fine Arts Center begun in 1977 added thirty music practice rooms, 16,000 square feet of art space, two rehearsal rooms and 12 modern classrooms.



TWO TONGUES ARE BETTER

Now headed by Professor Gibb Weber, the English Department has been busy sowing and reaping the fruits of its many labors

Last year, a new program for English placement was devised and initiated by Mrs. Barbara Weaver. The placement plan added a third division, EN 120, to the two already existing, to provide help in remedial composition, and meet the needs of students. This year the department delighted in the increasing grade point averages in EN 125 and En 126.

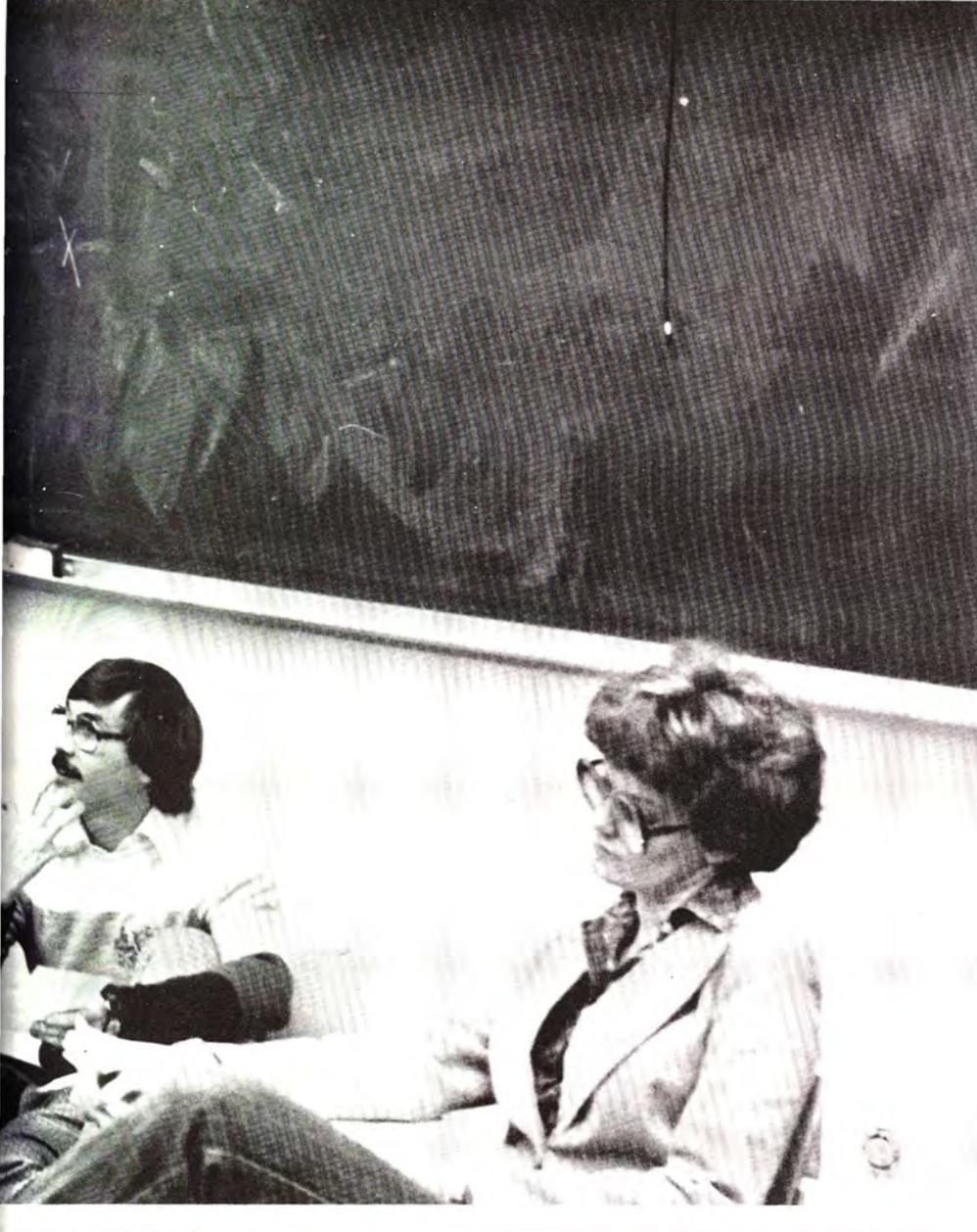
The success of EN 120 is certainly undebatable — so undebatable in fact that it was not even a topic of discussion for the 79-80 Debate Team. The team's topic of discussion did, however, center

on the theme, "Be it so resolved that the Federal government should significantly strengthen the regulation of mass media communication in the United States." Beginning in September, the team's calendar included a record number of debates which took its members to competitions throughout the country.

Two dual person teams and a neutral judge were the catalysts for the meets held at Middle Tennessee State University, IUPUI, Notre Dame, Ball State, Bradley University, Butler University and Greenville College. Debate coach, Dennis Carrol, and assistant, Frank Rogers, helped drill the team members. Dr. George Raible served as judge for the school-sponsored team, comprised

of SP 106 Debate Practicum and other students interested.

Initiating a new program is not just restricted to the English department, as was proven by the Foreign Language Department with the development of the Educational/Bilingual Endorsement program. In cooperation with the Education Department, it enabled Elementary and Secondary Education students to prepare for a teaching career in a bilingual, bicultural setting. The program began with a \$200,000 grant, renewable for three years, awarded to the Education Department. Though many students applied, only 15 were fortunate enough to be chosen to enter the program.



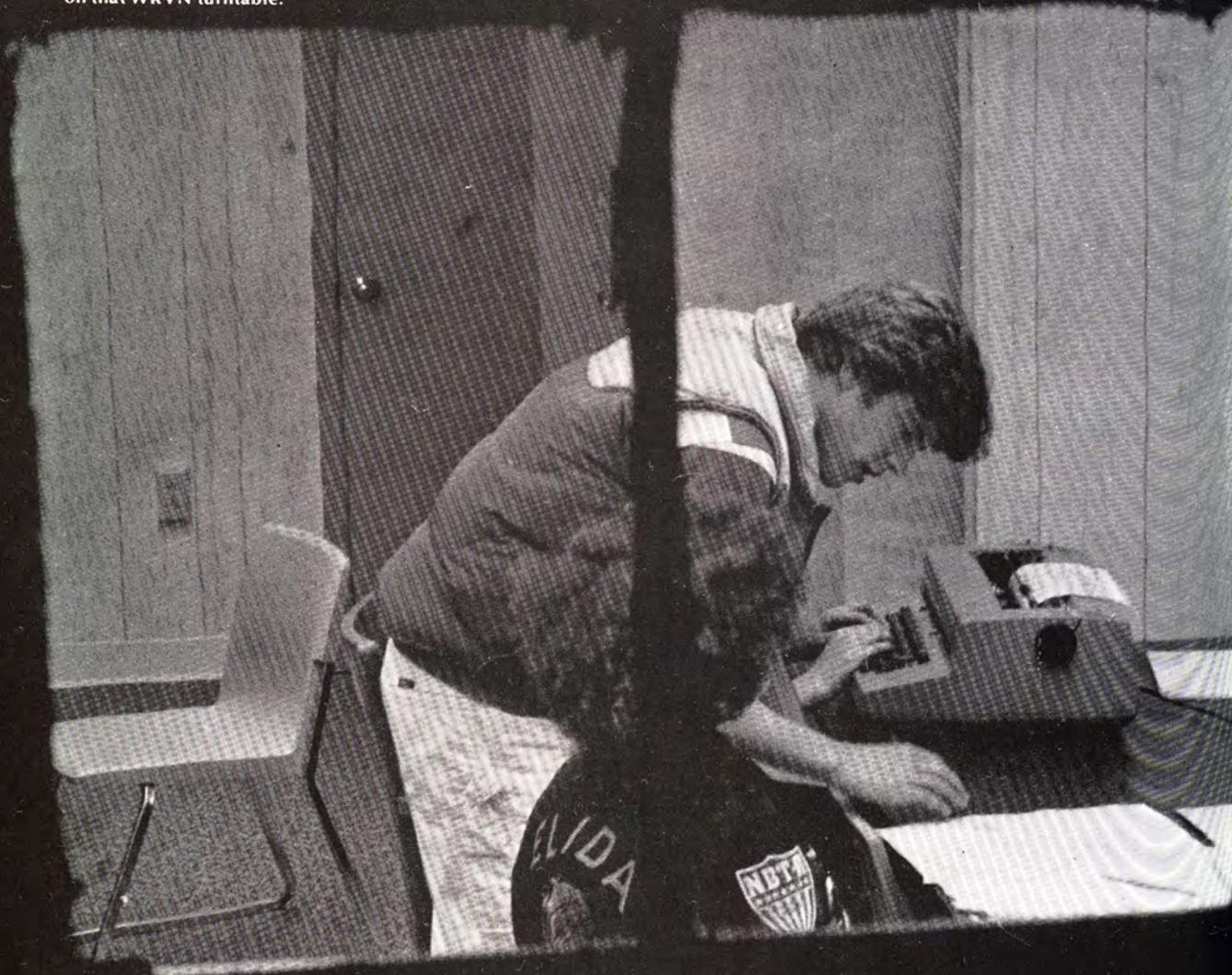
ABOVE: Leonard McMullin presents his opinion of the government's regulation of mass media communication to his fellow Debate classmates. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Barbara Weaver explains to Julie Garner the steps involved in making a tree diagram for the study of Transformational Gram-

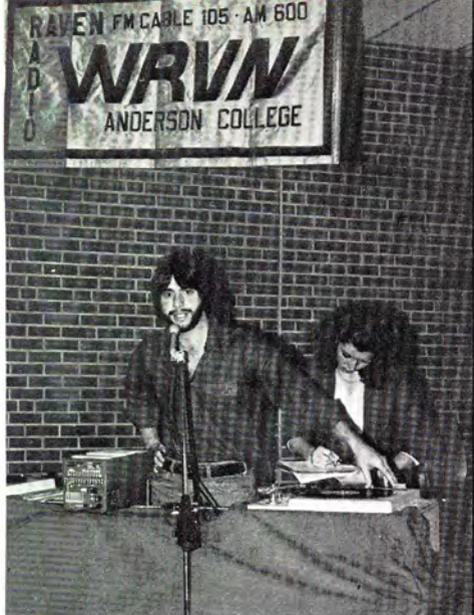
mar. BELOW: Students enrolled in French, German, and Spanish classes use the Language Lab to further develop oral and verbal skills. RIGHT: Dorothy Hampton presents her report on Linguistics and the Teaching of Spelling in her Modern Grammar course.





Mary Mitchell works with yearbook editor, Brad Bengtson, to meet the first deadline. ABOVE: J. Lee Harshbarger selects another album to spin around on that WRVN turntable.





ABOVE: Brad Marshall and Beth Thompson broadcast another radio program from the cafeteria. RIGHT: Rich Lindsay makes time for a quick phone conversation between records.



ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND

1979-1980 will be remembered as a landmark year in the field of communications. The mass communications major, the only one of its kind in Indiana working in a small liberal arts institution, graduated its first major! Senior Gary Doyens, having combined classes in English, journalism, business, broadcasting, religion, art, government, and education, plus a J-term internship in Washington D. C., led the way for the 26 mass comm majors. Mass Comm majors were able to specialize in the fields of broadcasting, journalism, public relations, graphics, forensics and museology. The program course offerings expanded this year to offer students exposure to media law and ethics, broadcast journalism, and media theories. Student publications—the Echoes and the Andersonian, have become more professional and journalistically sound thanks to the contributions and expertise of mass comm majors.

The broadcasting department boasted several of its own landmarks this year.

Nineteen declared majors, the largest group ever gathered daily on the third floor of the Wilson Library to explore and learn the theoretical and practical tools necessary for achieving their future career ambitions, including management, announcing and production. Broadcast majors minors and enthusiasts pooled their talents, time, and efforts into AC's own radio station, WRVN, and AC television productions.

AC-TV was responsible for G.E. Cablevision's Park Place Church of God weekly telecasts, AC football and basketball games, and several in-house community productions.

WRVN, 600 AM and 105.3 FM cable, underwent a face lift over the summer months which paved the way for a brand new management team, philosophy, and format. Education and professionalism merged in WRVN's rapidly maturing news department and 123 hours of weekly programming, WRVN served the AC community with a requested gospel-secular sound designed to exemplify the contemporary christian lifestyle.

BELOW: Dr. Jeeninga explains the story of the Torah scrolls to several faculty and students.



EXPLORING CHRISTIANITY

How can students study Christianity at a Christian Liberal Arts School? Simple...They enroll in any one or more of the religion courses offered in fields of Bible, Christian Education, Religious Education, or Theology. Approximately 133 students majored in one of these fields this year.

Two new courses were added this year, Introduction to Church Ministry, taught by Dr. Dwight Grubbs of the School of Theology, and American Religious Experience, taught by Dr. David Lewis. The first course aimed at acquainting students with different

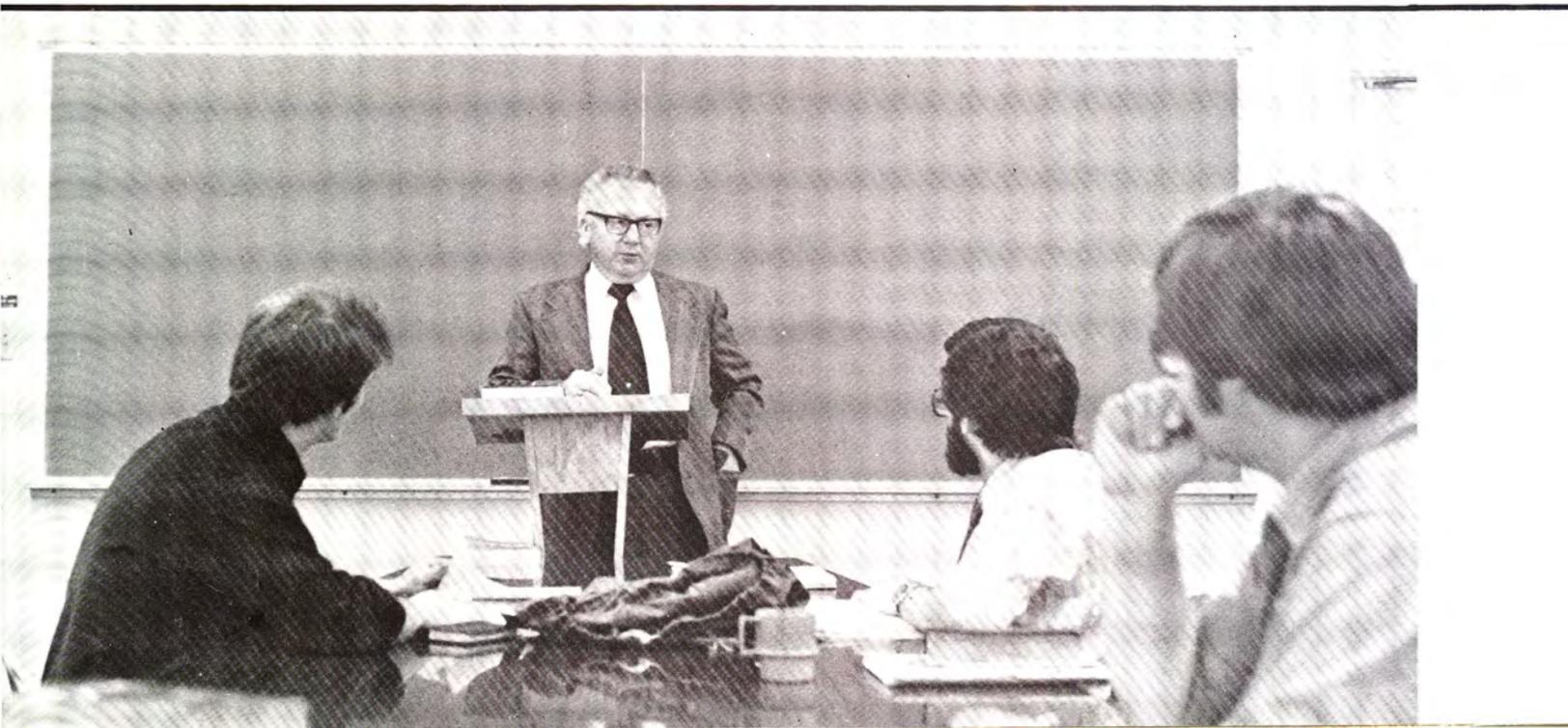
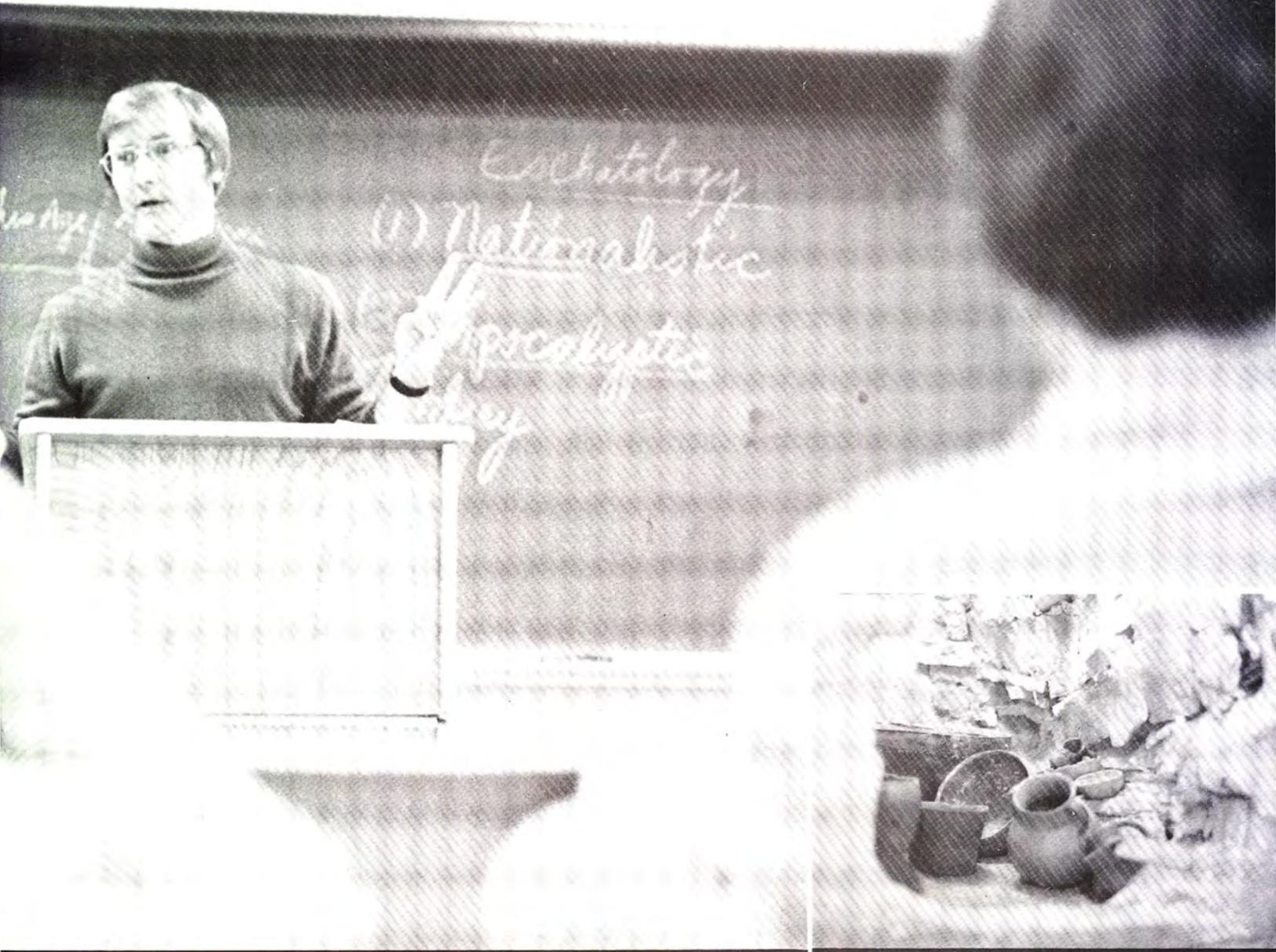
possibilities for ministry within the church and equipping students to evaluate their call to the ministry and to make preparations for the call. The other course investigated a variety of religious experiences, especially those of new arrivals from the Old World. Topics covered included American forms of theology, revivalism, and minority faiths.

Many religion students found the Bible Museum to be an interesting and helpful, not to mention required, place to visit. The museum, directed by Dr. Gustav Jeeninga, enabled students to

better understand Biblical events. Its exhibits included various types of pottery, sculpture, bronze idols, and a pictographic table from Iraq, all depicting the different Ages throughout time.

Old Testament and New Testament was required by each student in order to fill area six, and for freshmen, changed or at least challenged their beliefs.

ABOVE: Dr. Burnett speaks on the subject of Eschatology in his New Testament class. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: The Bible Museum exhibits this ancient pottery excavated from a cemetery located near the Dead Sea. RIGHT: Dr. Kufeldt speaks to a class of future seminarians.





ABOVE: In preparation for her next class session with students at Park Place Elementary School, Peggy Ruch chooses Math material at the IMC. **LEFT:** Business majors, Tammy Duff and Lisa Benson, prepare a computer program for their course in Accounting. **BELOW:** Education major, Carrie Krantz, tutors a sixth grader at Maurice-Robinson



Experience. That is what 500 Education and 436 Business majors received, proving by far to be the largest declared groups and nearly one half the student population.

From the very first course, Education students had the opportunity to observe classes in Anderson community schools. Later experience led them to such opportunities as becoming teachers' aides and student teachers. One such example was the P.E. and Methods class in which students, under the direction of Gertrude Wunsch, actually taught physical education in elementary grade classes.

Plans were made this year for the development of a Special Education program. Any Elementary or Secondary Education student will be able to take an additional 15 hours in learning disabilities and needs. The sequence, once completed, will add an endorsement to the student's certificate, and if approved by the Stated Department, the program will be initiated next year.

Sadly, the department and its students had to say farewell to two of their instructors, Dr. Elbridge MacKenzie, a teacher for 31 years, and Dr. Elva Mae Ragsdale for 22 years.

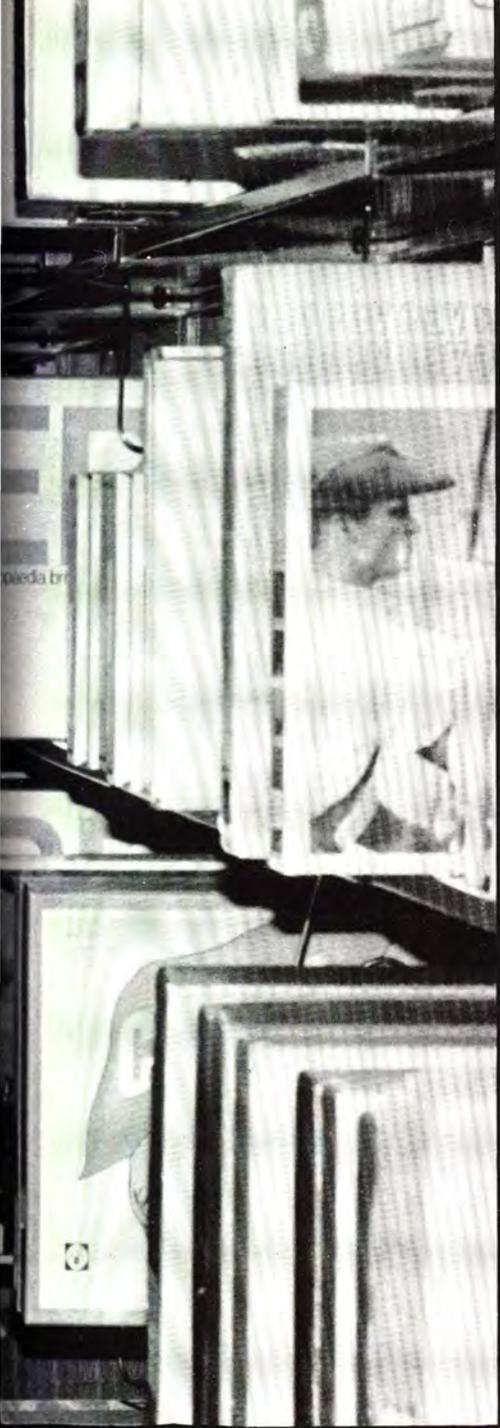
IT'S A "MAJOR" EXPERIENCE

The Business Department, boasting of a 12% increase in class enrollment, stated that the increase was due to a direct result of the real world exposure they received in the classroom. After all, some 23 different community businesses and organizations were represented among staff members Drs. Harold Linamen and Glenn Falls; Professors Jim Unger and Erv Rockhill; and five part-time instructors.

Perhaps another reason students chose majors within the Business De-

partment was because they recognized the obvious benefit of actual experience offered to them through the faculty associates, students in free enterprise, or small business practicum programs. A continually increasing projected job market also provided a reason for the majors increasing size.

Other opportunities offered for business "experience" were the extra-curricula activities that the Business Club sponsored. One such "activity" was a trip to Chicago.



Elementary School. RIGHT: Students enrolled in Intermediate Shorthand type their transcriptions of dictation just given by instructor, Prof. Maxine Linamen.



"Any great future advances in the field of Chemistry or Physics will in some way involve a computer and increasingly advanced instrumentation," stated Dr. Jerry Neufeld, chairman of the Chemistry Department. With a deep commitment in this statement, both departments had been buying one large new instrument every one or two years.

By far, the biggest achievement in either department was accomplished by Junior, Rich Cann. During the last J-term, he successfully hooked up a gas chromatograph, which analyzed varied chemical compounds by the amount of time they were retained in a heated column, to the Hewlett-Packard 3000 computer.

There were actually two computers involved, a small micro-computer hooked directly to the chromatograph which collected the data, taking 10 to 15 readings per second, and translated it into a form understandable to the HP-3000 computer, which in turn analyzed and interpreted the results.

The first 50 hours were basically an electronics project, and involved wiring and electrical conversions. Then programs were written and rewritten for the micro and base computers, requiring another 100 hours for development and perfection. By the end of second semester a person was able to run a chromatogram and within a minute have all the results interpreted by the computer, which would have normally taken hours to do manually.



CANN "HOOKED ON" GC





LEFT: Recrystallizing an organic compound, Randy Anderson works to purify cyclohexanone. BELOW LEFT: Steve Justice and Ted Reese analyze a mixture using a flame ionization spectrometer. ABOVE: Using the atomic absorption

spectrometer, Mary Beth Kinian checks her instruments. BELOW: Bob Thorson runs an infrared spectra, the I. R. was the most informative instrument used by first and second semester organic chemists.





RESEARCH- EXPLORATION

"The essence of science is to research," stated department head Dr. John Goodman. This 'essence' can be seen in each of the five biology faculty members. Aside from classes each conducts his or her own research in fields of outdoor biology, molecular biology, physiology, anatomy, and botany.

This year Dr. Sipe began basic research on the genetic system of trypanosomes. His focus was on the RNA and DNA modification enzymes of these organisms known to cause African Sleeping Sickness. His work, done in cooperation with Donald Dusanic, professor of microbiology at I. U., was made possible by a \$16,000 grant from the Cell Biology Division of the National Science Foundation. Money was also allotted for instruments, for example a micro-processor, which is a type of mini-computer. Money was also provided for

two students on work study. Dr. Sipe, pleased with the operation said, "We look forward to a long relationship with the National Science Foundation."

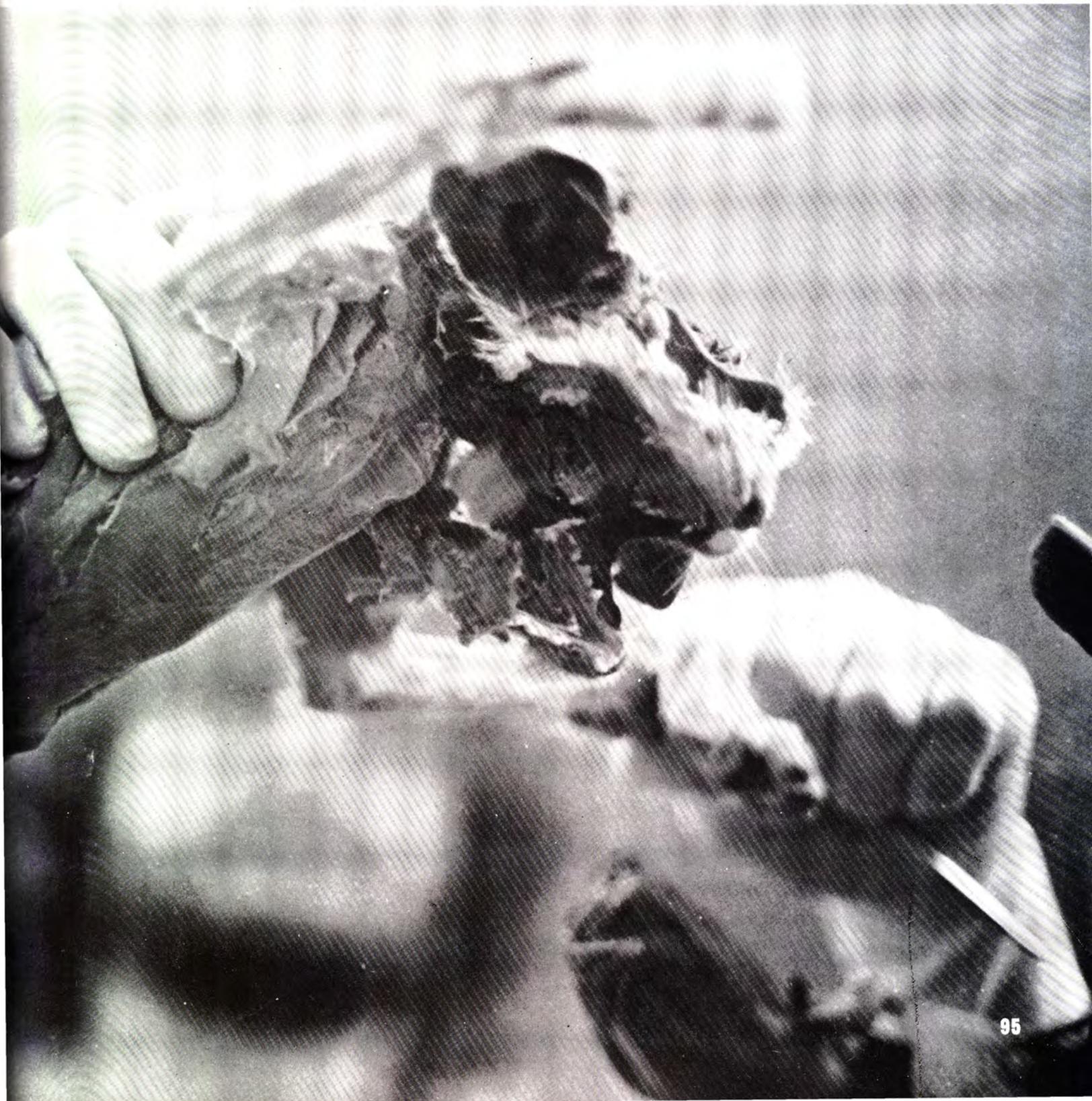
Unlike science departments at other schools the size of A.C., this one possesses many fine pieces of equipment ranging from an X-ray machine to various types of analytical equipment for gasses and radioactivity. Though not uncommon to other schools, a new autoclave machine was added last summer, which is used for the sterilization of lab ware and other instruments for microbiological sciences. This fully automated and self-regenerating machine is expected to last 10-15 years.

FAR ABOVE: Pre-med students review their organs for anatomy class. **BELOW:** Separating skin from muscle, Jeff Turner dissects his frog during Zoo lab.





LEFT: Dr. Jenutolo takes a minute to advise Billy Earls on his paper for Botany. ABOVE: Sophomore, Mary White, studies the Nervous System in her Animal Biology course in preparation for her final.





“I’LL ‘GRANT’ YOU THREE WISHES...”

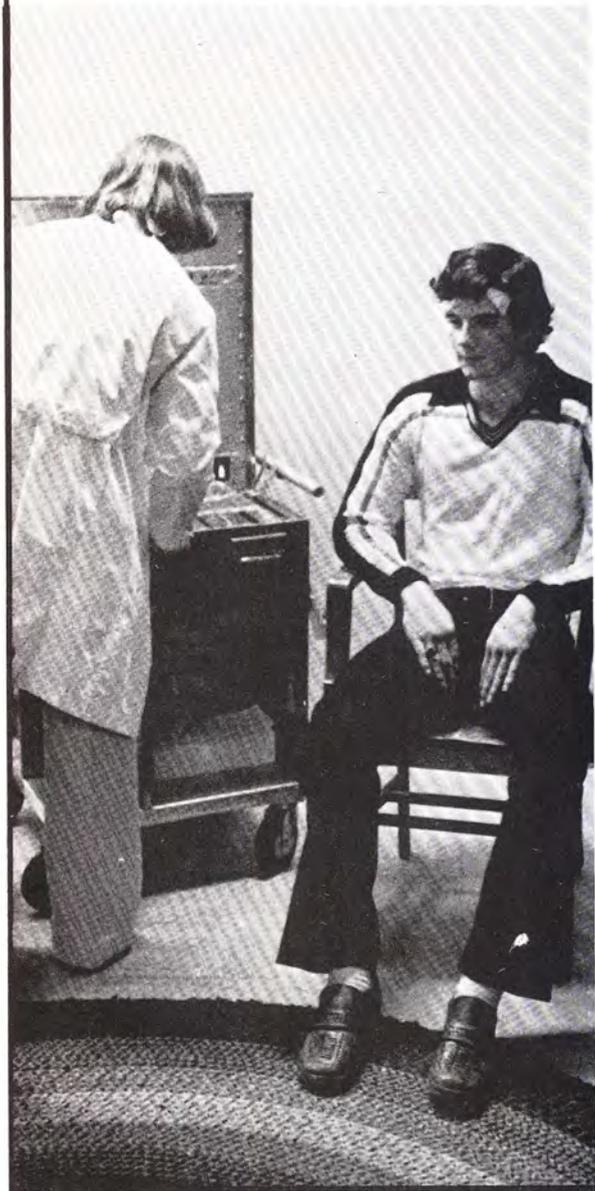
What is your L.Q.? That is what students in the Sociology course, Courtship and Marriage, attempted to answer this year. Along with evaluating their own Love Quotient, students in Joe Womack’s SO110 class also studied such topics as sex, dating, marriage, divorce, children, and finances, though not necessarily advised in that order. Assignments for the course included reports, discussions, autobiographies, and surveys. Reflecting on the course, one student replied half-jokingly, “It taught me everything I wanted to know but was too afraid to ask my parents.” Other Sociology courses were taught for students in Criminal Justice and Social Work.

To improve the quality of Psychology classes, instructors incorporated experimental activities involved with problem-solving tasks. Thus classes were made more concrete than abstract.

A major contributing factor for this

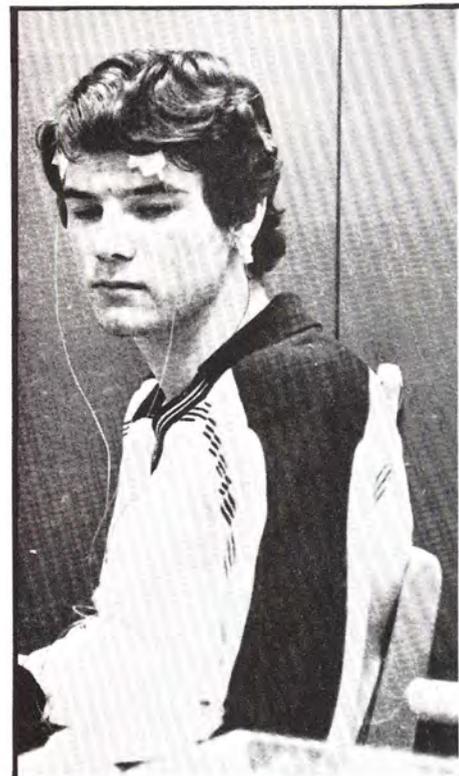
was the \$19,000 cost-sharing, two-year grant awarded to the department by the National Science Foundation. The grant funds, provided equally by the Foundation and A. C., became effective October 1. Entitled the “Instructional Scientific Equipment Program,” it endeavored to “better prepare the student for real life learning experiences.” A substantial amount of scientific laboratory equipment was purchased using these funds. Students enrolled in Learning and Motivation and Physiological and Comparative Psychology classes benefited most. Along with the equipment, new animal housing was provided to hold rodents used for surgery and testing. Approximately 850 students were enrolled in Psychology classes, with 101 of them majoring in this field.

Psychology also had one of the largest classes attended by the greatest amount of students - General Psychology 200.



ABOVE LEFT: As part of their lab work in Research Techniques in Physiological Psychology, Scott Green and Marty McKelleb observe the behavior of a rat just connected to electrodes. LEFT: Kris Coine receives advice from Prof. Joe Womack concerning her major. BELOW: With strong con-

centration, Steve Swan attempts to trace a star using the Bi-lateral Transfer apparatus. RIGHT: Psychology assistant, Donna Heim measures the brain waves of Mark Gittens as he is temporarily ‘tied up’ on this new polygraph machine.



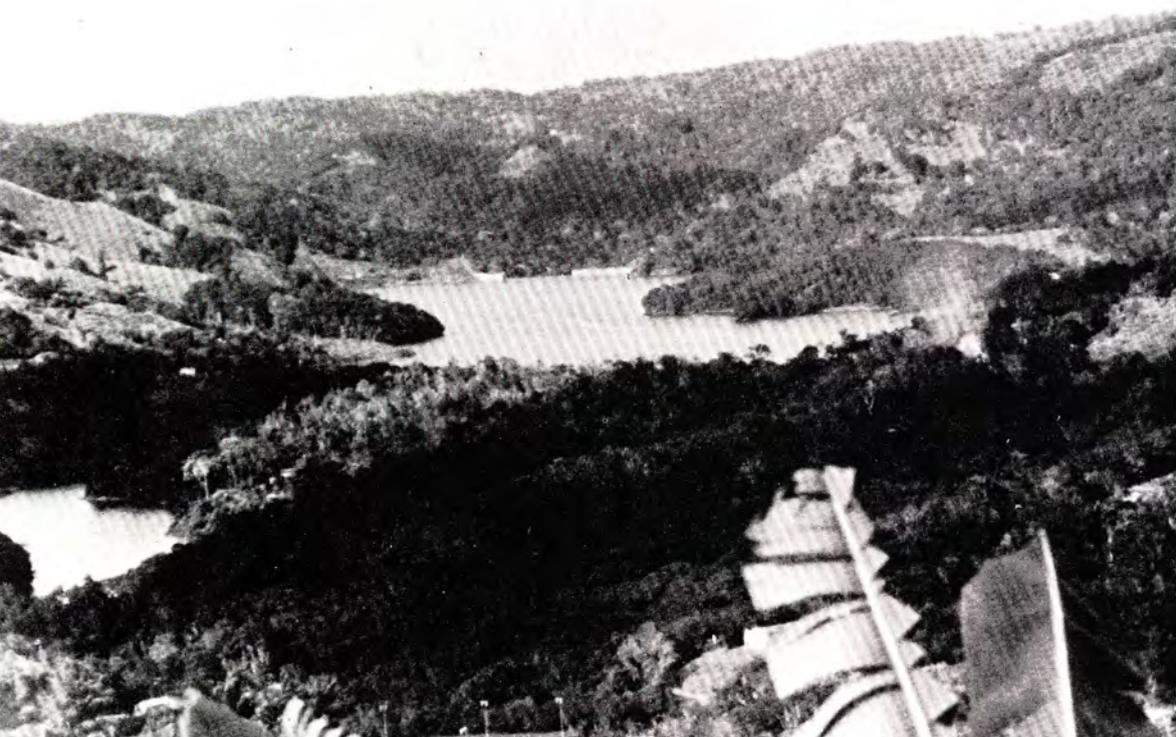
PRE-MEDS, NURSES HEAD FOR RICO

Led by Dr. Kenneth Schemmer, a local general practicing surgeon, a group of four pre-medical students, Keith Papendick, Kathy Bales, Steve Justice, and Dave Dunlap along with seven nursing students, completed an extensive three week Tri-S trip from January 2-23 deep into the heart of Puerto Rico. The small city of 6000 persons, Casteners was surrounded by 2000 foot mountains and no medical care within a 30-mile radius.

The hospital contained 33 beds and was constructed 30 years ago by the Church of the Brethren, a group of conscientious objectors and seven years ago was donated to the city. The hospital staff was compiled of five doctors, three

of which were permanent and many trans traveling public health doctors and a senior student from Indiana University. The students were exposed to cases such as deliveries, many serious diseases, and as one student stated some "harry ambulance rides rowdy, 270 degree turns with 190 mile per hour speeds." The only low point was that the small hospital did not have its blood bank license and thus could not do any major surgery, although no complaints were heard.

BELOW: 2000 foot mountains surrounded the valley of Casterner, Puerto Rico, enclosing the small hospital visited by four pre-med and seven nursing students. **RIGHT:** Visiting for Career Day, Dr. James Moneyhun came to discuss the medical field with perspective students.





ABOVE: The weekend after Thanksgiving, two pre-med students, Brad Bengtson and Dave Miller visited the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and saw many delicate

vascular and neurosurgery operations. **BELOW:** Melinda Hill practices proper pulse technique on a dummy in Byers Hall.



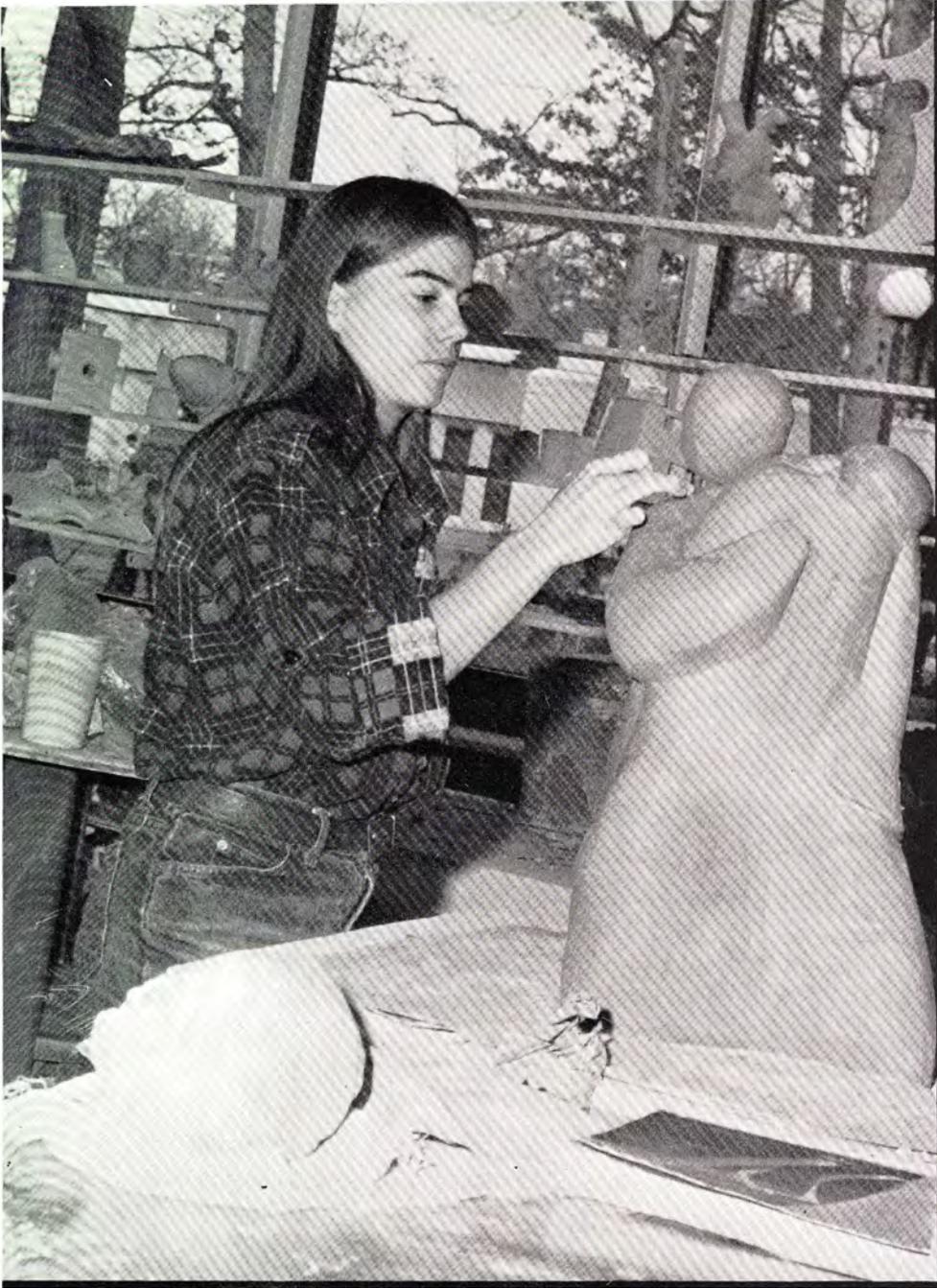


ABOVE: Music majors Angela Harwood and Jenny Wardlow listen and analyze tapes in the music lab for Aural Comprehension. BELOW: Well-known music artist, Bill Gaither, shares a story from his past with students in the J-term class, Church of God Songwriters and their Songs.



LEFT: Music chairman, Dr. Dale Bengtson, re-arranges a piece of music for the Wind Ensemble. ABOVE: Art major, Brian Tinker, creates another cartoon for the Andersonian as Steve Bowling observes his technique.

LEFT: Karen Edwards molds these figures for a project in her Sculpture clas.



THE “FINE” ARTS

“Anderson College is interested in what I can be, not just in what I am,” stated one of the 60 art majors this year. The rapidly growing department firmly believed that one’s desire was more important than his already developed talents. Instructors provided individualized attention with individualized programs in classes ranging from Drawing to Sculpture to Graphic Design, the second year in existence. With its new gallery, the Art Department was able to display some of its many fine pieces of work.

Students appreciated art forms whether they were visual, tactile, or auditory. The Music Department contributed its art forms with a wide range of pleasant sounds through several of its vocal and instrumental ensembles and individual performers.

Vocal music groups consisted of the

A.C. Choir, Male Chorus, and Women’s Chorus. This latter group, just begun this year under the direction of Paul Smith, consisted of 50 women performing on campus in chapel and off campus in surrounding churches. The Male Chorus, singing classical and contemporary songs, was selected to sing at the American Choral Directors Association meeting held in Milwaukee during its Spring tour. Among the several honors bestowed upon the College Choir, was the opportunity to sing in a Bach series with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra this January. Besides traveling throughout the midwest on its spring tour, the choir was also permitted to travel through Europe this summer to complete its season. These latter two groups were directed by Dr. Eugene Miller.

Instrumental music this year was

provided by the Anderson College Wind Ensemble and Jazz Lab. The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. James Rouintree, featured as a clinician, the internationally known composer, Vaclav Nelhybel. Kenneth Austin directed the Jazz Lab as it participated in the Mid-American Festival this year with a television debut.

The Music Department, headed by Dr. Dale Bengtson, was proud to receive full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, which acknowledges highly credible programs.

The new Fine Arts Center featured studios, practice rooms and large rehearsal areas. The music listening lab gave students a unique opportunity to learn how to “Hear what they write and write what they hear”, stated Dr. Bengtson, “the new facility gives a new vitality.”

FOOTBALL			
Anderson	0	Hanover	26
ANDERSON	16	Defiance	7
ANDERSON	21	Bluflon	14
ANDERSON	35	Wilmington	6
ANDERSON	38	Manchester	20
Anderson	6	Findlay	21
ANDERSON	63	Earlham	19
ANDERSON	42	Franklin	35
ANDERSON	21	Taylor	13
	Won 7	Lost 2	
NAIA District	21		
HBCC	3rd		



BELOW: FRONT ROW: B. Stoneking, D. Clifford, J. Johnson, R. Bright, G. Price, P. Kalbaugh, T. Humeniuk, J. Dancler, K. Robinson, S. Parrett, S. Lanham. 2ND ROW: B. Dunlevy, K. Conaway, T. Stoesz, T. Meschke, S. Swan, M. Gittins, T. Beverly, L. Morgan, J. Casstevens, T. Hoover, K. Aven. 3RD ROW: J. Boser, T. Donahue, R. Zook, M. Barker, L. Thurman, C. Beck, P. Swan, C. Hicks, T. Julian, M. Johnson, G. Coomer. 4TH ROW: J. Jarvis, J. Nevitt, S. Richardson, B. Miller, R. Bradbury, K. Kinkade, G. Wollenhaupt, R. Munn, C. Cunningham, B. Earls, F. Thomas, S. Long. 5TH ROW: K. Frost, M. Cox, N. Schenhals, A. Coffey, K. Mueller, M. Ryback, D. Hooten, E. Reed, D. Strayer, B. Smith. 6TH ROW: M. Shepherd, M. Mills, M. Staggs, K. Bolden, S. Goddard, J. Hayes, T. Metclaf, J. Day. 7TH ROW: M. Shelburne, S. Cabrera, T. Burns, K. Mullen, J. Strickler, M. Simmons, M. Cruz, V. Hamilton, B. Snider M. Smithson, K. Mettert. 8TH ROW: D. Guffy, J. Wilson, R. Shrewsbury, L. Jaske, E. Russell, M. Bullock, B. Burrows, K. Crowe, W. Wallace, R. Williams, T. Humphrey. 9TH ROW: B. Smith, G. Nesbit, B. McCurdy, B. Baxter, G. Gray, C. Wood, J. Evrard. 10TH ROW: S. Risinger, R. Richardson, D. Young, B. World, D. Legge, R. Lightfoot, K. Donley, B. Myles.

ABOVE: Linebackers Jeff Evrard, sophomore, and Phil Kalbaugh, senior, watch the Raven offense dominate in the 63-19 victory over Earlham, in a needed comeback a week after the team's disap-

pointing loss to Findlay. Kalbaugh led the defensive squad with 60 solo tackles and 75 assists. RIGHT: The defensive unit sacks the Blufton carrier for a 10 yard loss.



MAKING IT

Donley leads

Ravens to 7-2

What factors played the biggest part of A.C.'s magnificent 1979 football season? According to Coach Kevin Donley the unity of the team and the dedication that the players held throughout the year were the chief

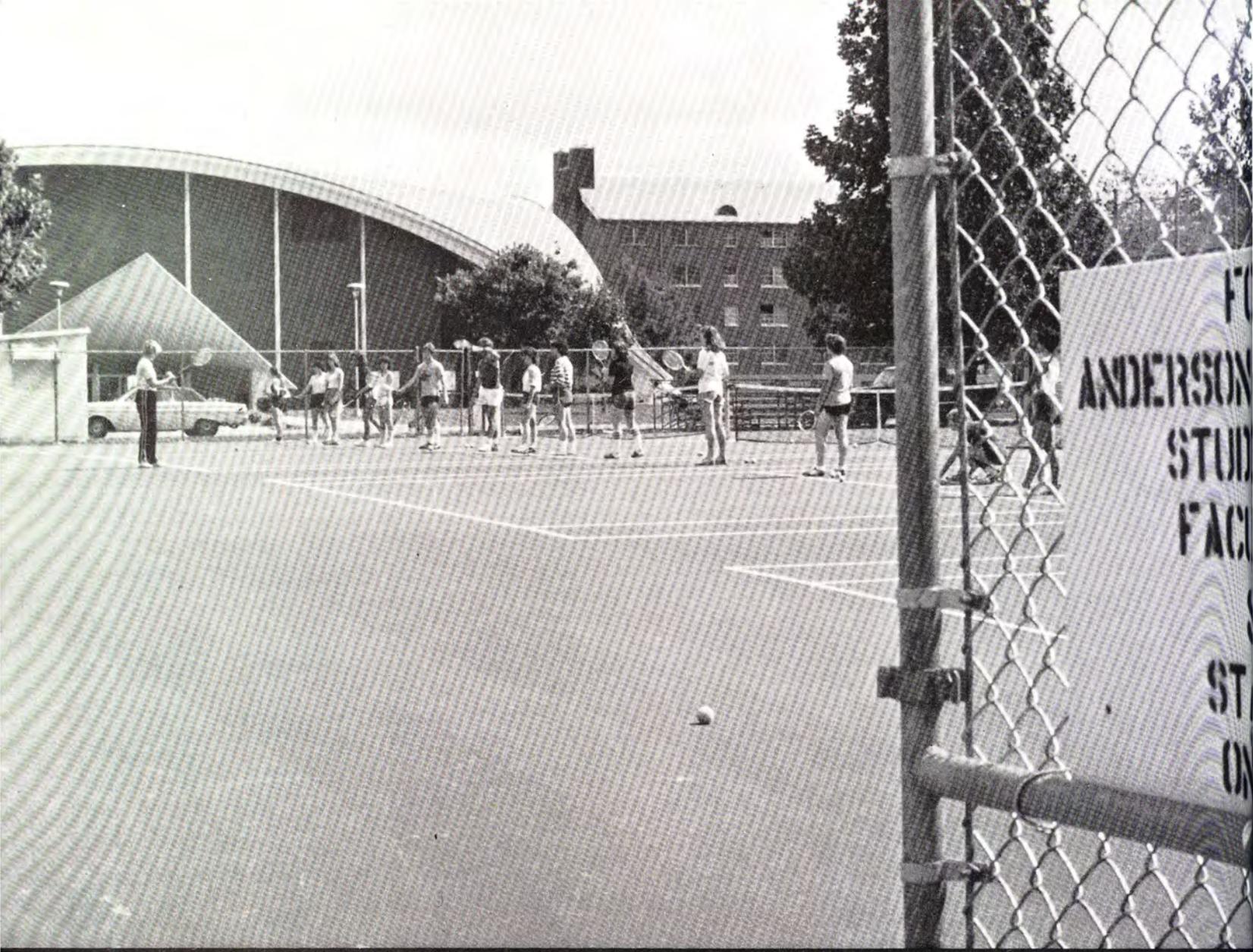
reasons the Ravens finished as well as they did.

Besides finishing with a 7-2 record, the team also finished with numerous other titles. The Ravens were included as one of the top twenty teams in the nation in the final rankings. The team's passing, hailed by many as Anderson's biggest threat, gained a total of 1826 yards for the year for a 202.9 yard per game average and a twelfth national ranking. The team's defense was equally

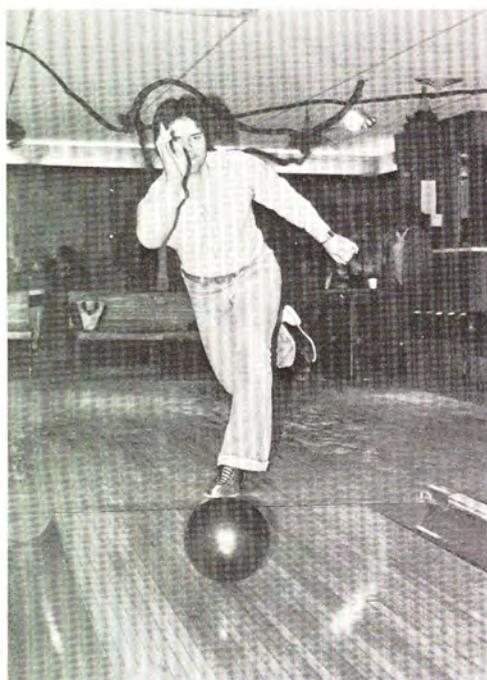
important as they held their opponents to a slim 154.3 yards per game. They also finished the season ranked twelfth nationally.

"The players went into the season with a very mature approach and possessed good group responsibility as teammates throughout the entire season. The players set their goals early in the season and strived throughout the year to meet them. During each practice session there was a diligent effort to get





...BE THERE



ABOVE: Benny Myers uses form and technique to release a curve ball while practicing for his Bowling class.

"...to always remember that I am a person worthwhile," said one student after taking one of the Perspectives courses. Realizing one's strengths, weaknesses, and the significance of finding one's own identity were just a few of the goals which were strived for in Mod 1 of perspectives, Life Skills-Self Awareness. Instructors felt this course was particularly valuable, for these realizations and attitudes usually do not happen just through academics.

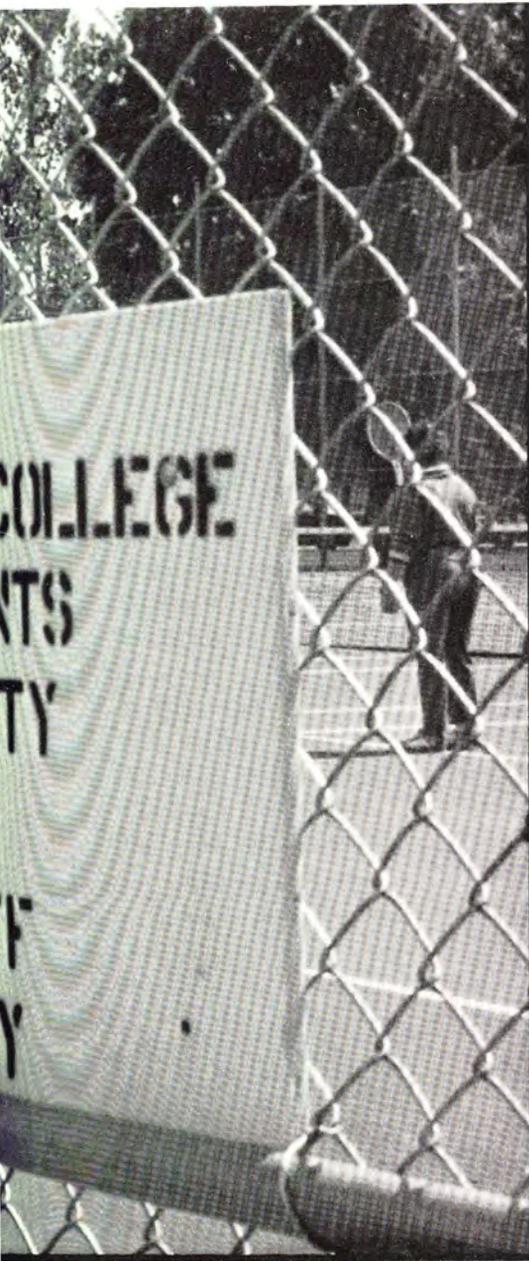
This year approximately 1/3 to 1/2 of the freshman class enrolled in this course, though chairman Dr. Jim Macholtz replied, "We hope to eventually hit the majority of the incoming class," for freshmen seem to benefit from this course more so than the up-

perclassmen.

Other Perspectives courses aimed at personal effectiveness through awareness of others, decision making, and communication. The overall response to the Perspectives program, showed students are very much in favor of these courses. "All of us become more complete persons as we accept who we are."

While Perspectives classes were busy strengthening character, Physical Education classes were busy strengthening the body. P. E. courses included activities from tennis to bowling to swimming.

Students enrolled in Advanced Swimming and Life Saving, instructed by Gertrude Wunsch, learned various strokes, approaches, carries and safety skills.



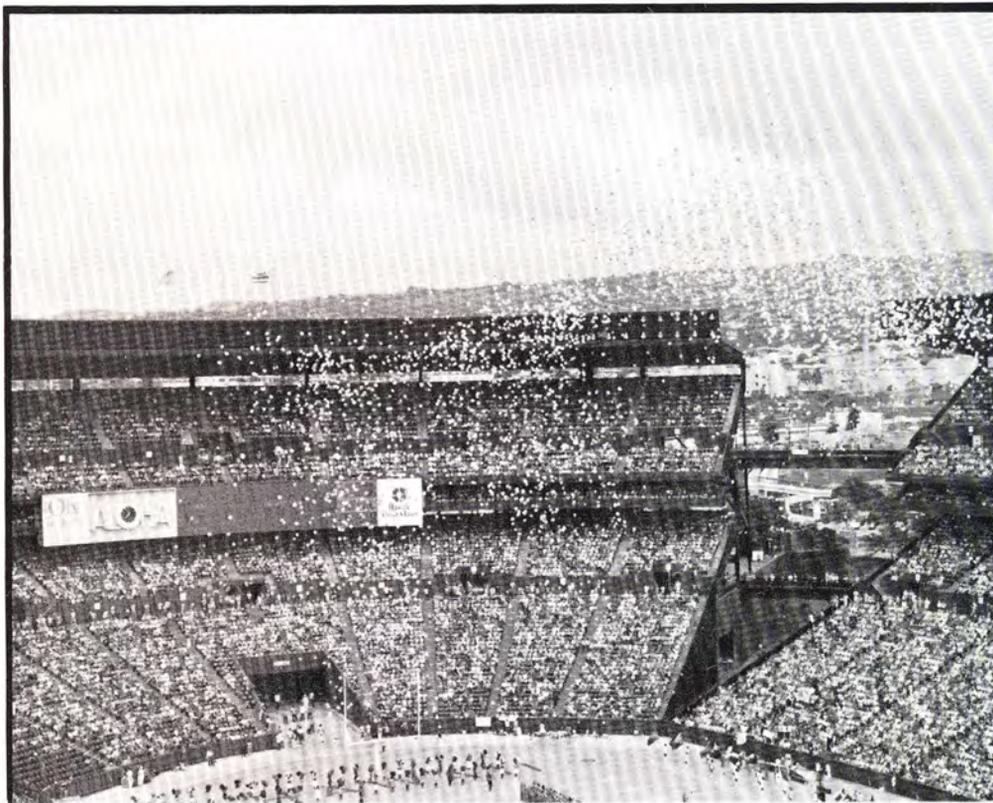
LEFT: Beginning tennis players learn the correct forehand grip. **ABOVE:** Supervised by Dr. Jim Macholtz, Perspective students enjoyed the warm, sunny weather in Hawaii during J-term.

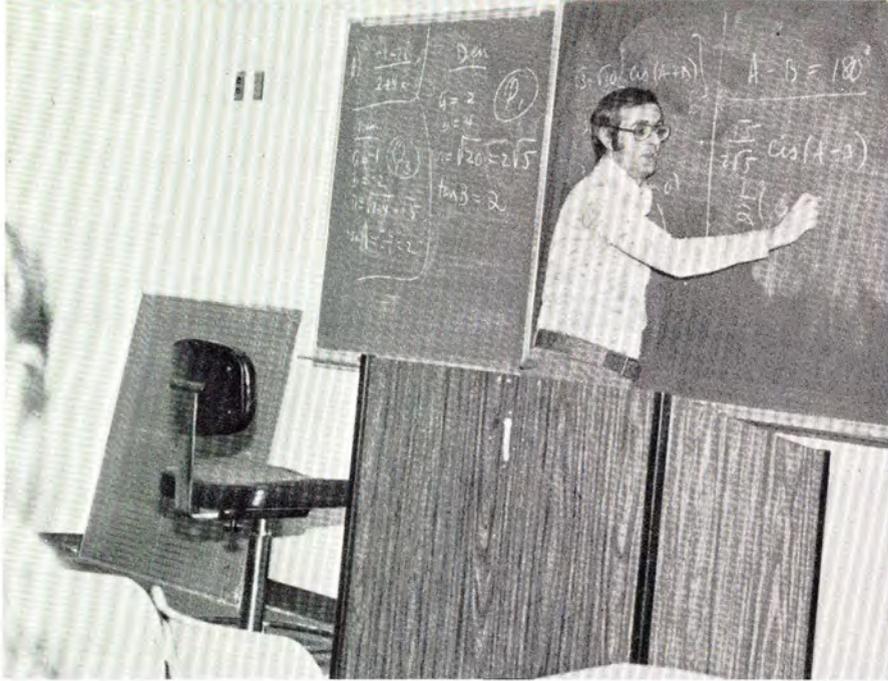
Aside from class, students also learned to surf, snorkel, scuba-dive and aid in the work of a church. Attending the Hula Bowl was a favored event, as balloons are released.

ALOHA

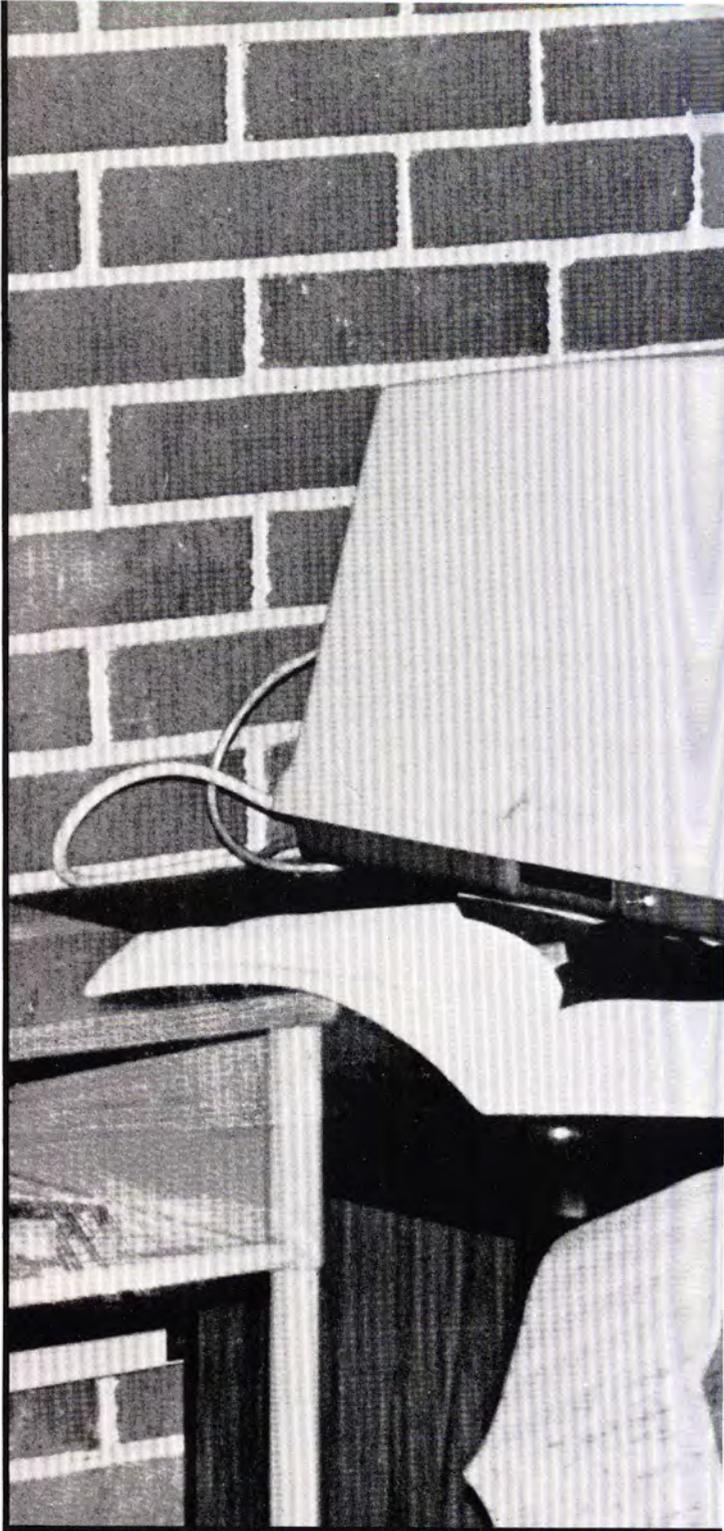
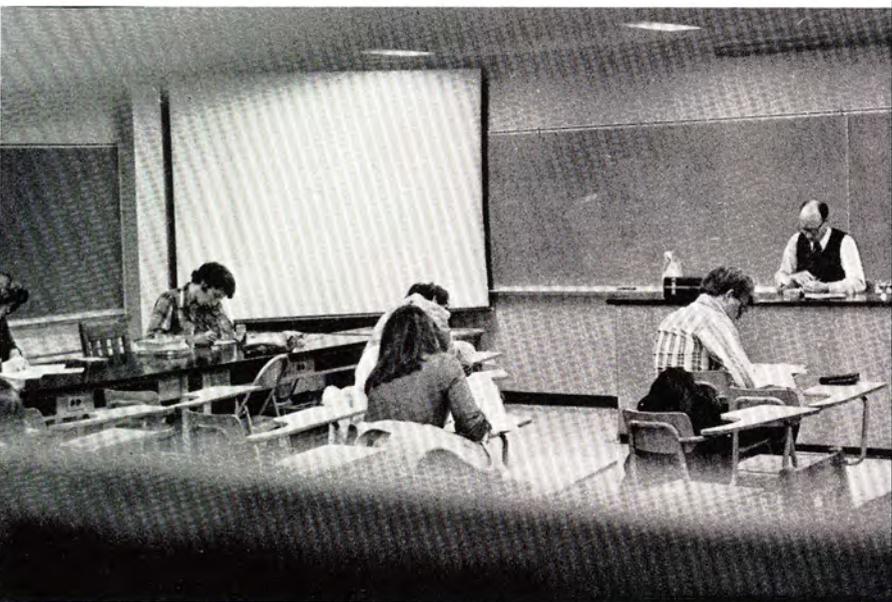
The course aimed at providing knowledge and skills designed to save one's own life or the life of another in the event of an emergency.

A J-term class entitled Physical Activities for the Handicapped, was held for three hours a day under the direction of Prof. Paul Gray. Looking for several types of disturbances such as sensory, neurological, emotional and mental retardation, class members role played these various handicaps through activities using scooters, badminton, relays, a trampoline and more. Outside work included journal reports and personal experience with handicapped people, at varied times throughout the three week period in the gymnasium..

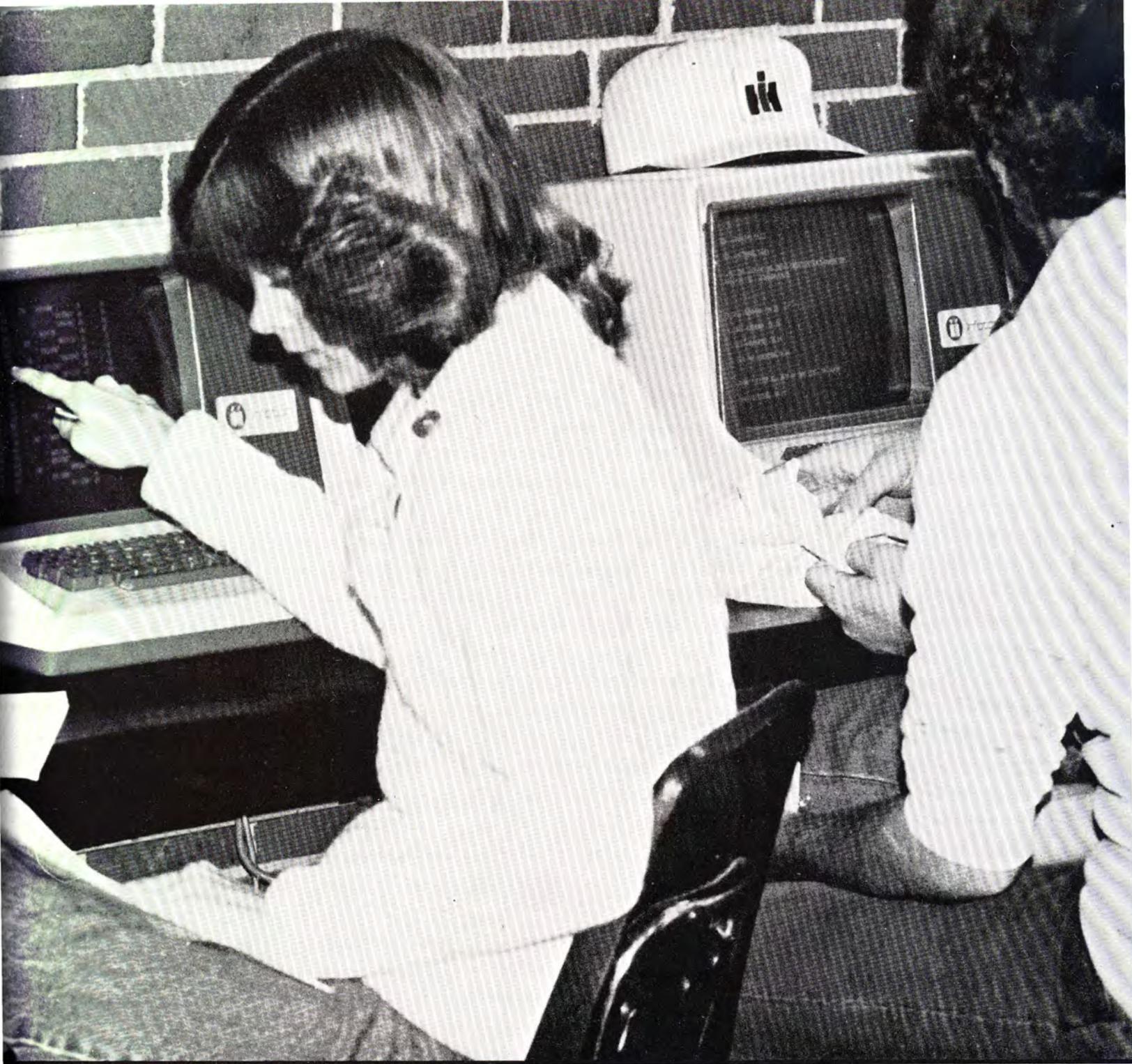




ABOVE: Prof. Paul Saltzmann solves an equation using Sine and Cosine for students in Trigonometry. BELOW: Dr. Donald Cruikshank tests his students in Differential Equations which uses integration and derivation as its main solving techniques. FAR BELOW: Dr. Tom Harbron illustrates the new Hewlett-Packard 3000 to students, Tina MacDonald and Donna Wombacher, as secretary, Maxine Loeber is busy at her desk. RIGHT: Computer student, Jamie Hemmings, carefully checks each step on her program with the computer print-out on one of the new terminals.



HEWLETT
WHO?



"For any whole numbers, a , b , and c , $(a+b)+c=A+(b+c)$;" thus states the Associative Property of Addition for whole numbers. For students in MA 110, associating was quickly learned, whether it was with letters, numbers, or instructor, Paul Saltzmann. The course, designed for Education majors, covered such topics as sets, whole numbers, bases, integers, and rational numbers. Though work was a prime factor, enjoyment was not odd.

Many Math courses, such as this, were related to other departments as support courses in such areas as Business, Education, Computer Science, and other

Science areas. Within the department were approximately 25 majors, some of which plan to teach or branch out into other areas.

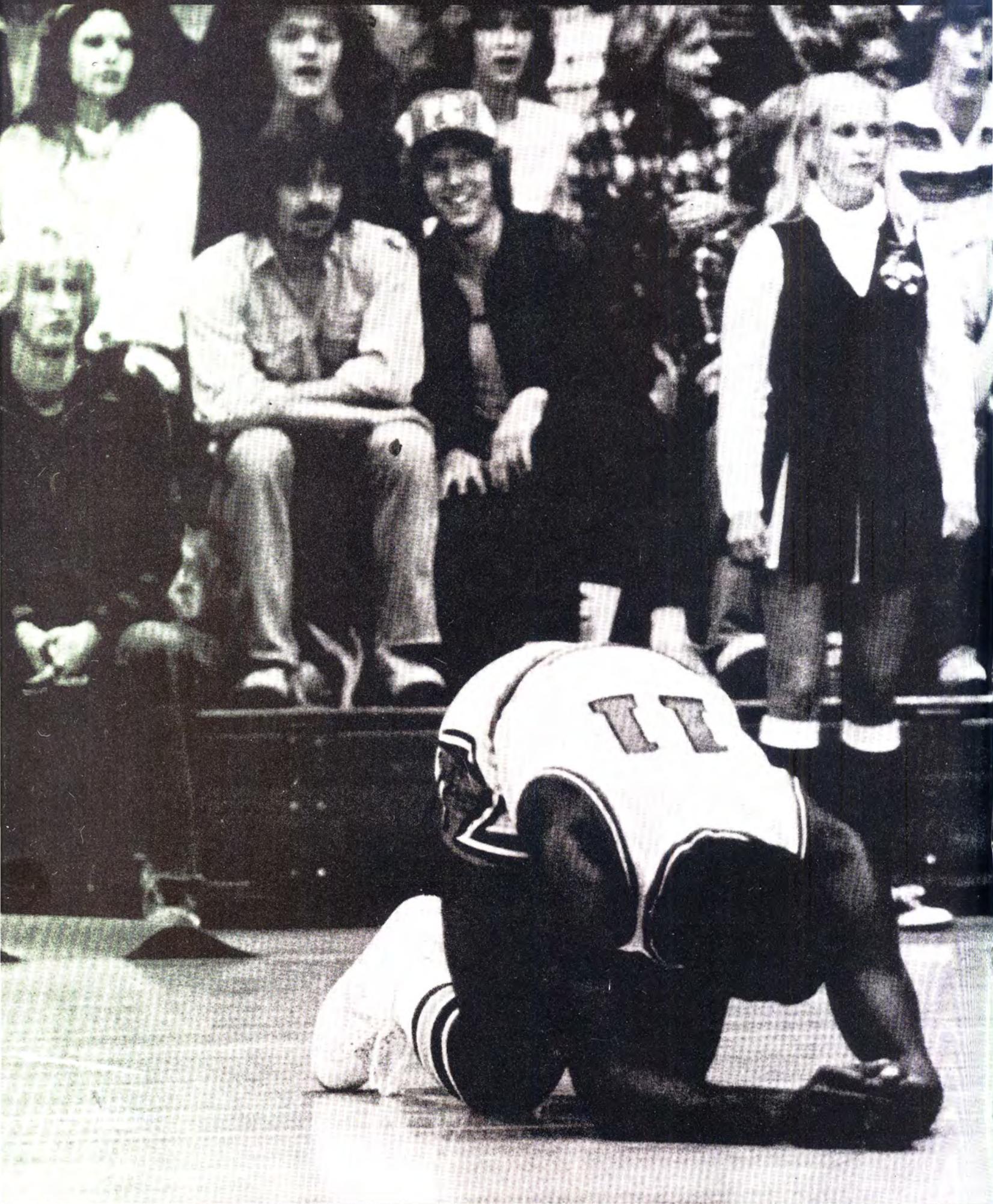
Math students, computing mentally or with small calculators, did not have the advanced technology afforded by the new Hewlett-Packard computer terminal as did computer students.

A.C.'s computing center received a rather large gift this year — a computer terminal valued at nearly \$1500 from the Hewlett-Packard Company. The company, so permitted under its program, donated this highly advanced terminal from its demonstrator equipment, which

has a typewriter keyboard and video screen. Fifty Computer Science students had access to the computer throughout the year.

The computer Science Department made plans for a new Computer Science major, affective next year. Formerly, Computer Science was an interdisciplinary major with Business or Math.

Even when the rest of the campus was quiet, the lights in the terminal room were on, often all night, and the room filled with CS students finishing up their Friday programs.



MOVING INTO SPORTS



All of the 1979-80 sports teams proved to be MOVING IN NEW DIRECTIONS as was shown in their records. Not all of the teams had winning seasons but they all showed a marked improvement when the season ended than had previously been thought when the season had begun.

After the football team had a successful season, Phil Kalbaugh was named to All American for the second year in a row. Second semester, sophomore Steve Swann, who was the Raven's winning quarterback, transferred to Bowling Green University, along with his younger brother Phil. The basketball team was expected to have only a "rebuilding year" and ended up being the team to beat. A new name in women's tennis this year was a transfer student from Alabama State, Vicki Graber. She kept the number one's single position throughout the season. And last but not least, the baseball team had the best overall record in their history. Their record? 27-6!

ABOVE: The relocation of the former bookstore building provided not only a new place for the student health clinic but was also used for the Sports Medicine Center. **LEFT:** Larry Griffin displays his emotions after being called for a foul against Wabash, one of their two defeats at home.

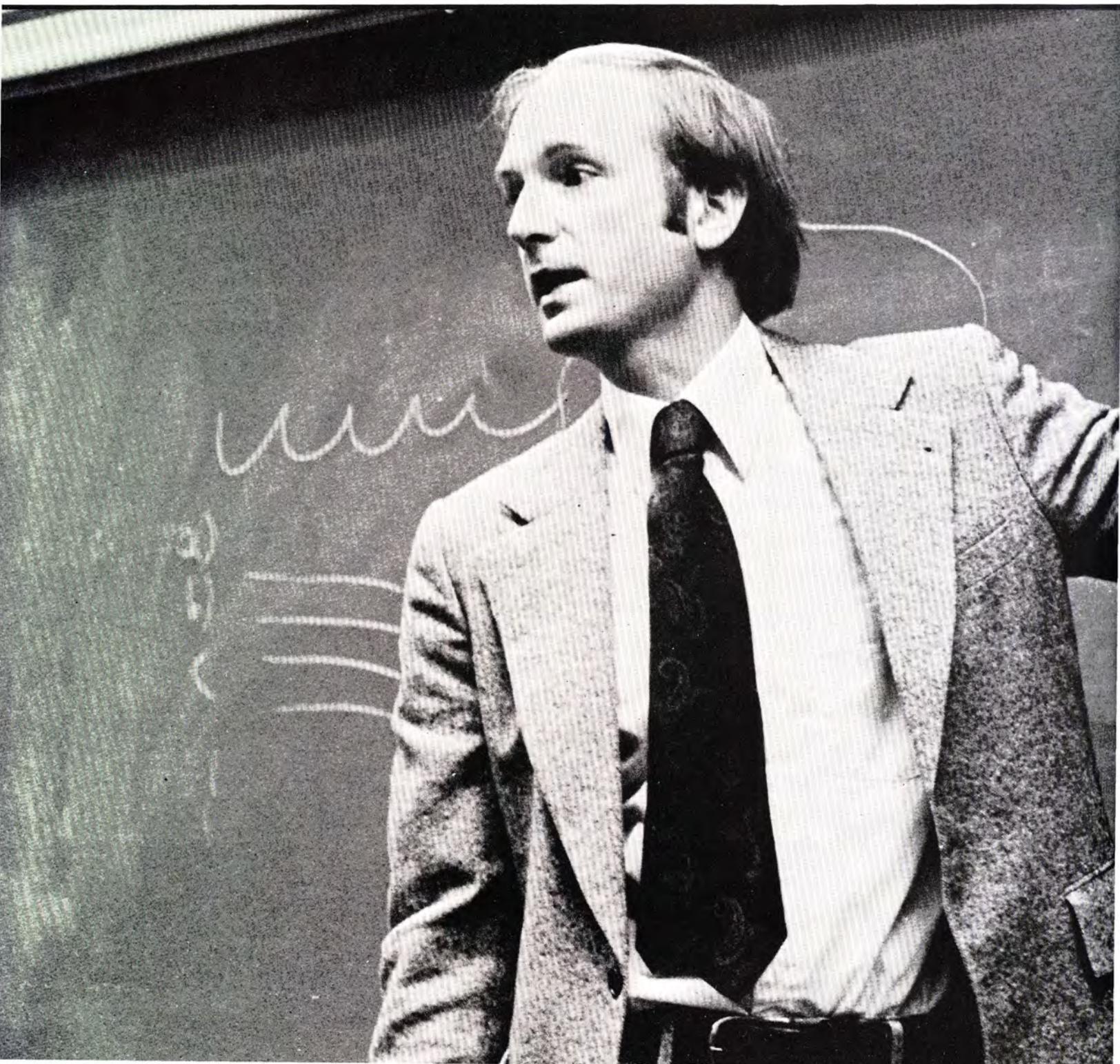
Studying at Oxford in England or George August University in Germany, living in Morocco, or writing for national magazines are not prerequisites for teaching History, Government, or Philosophy. For Drs. Nichols, Crose, and Raible, however, these activities were vital in bringing the real world into the classroom. Understanding oneself and his relationships to his fellow man and his world were the underlying motivations for the expanded curriculum which students in History, Government and Philosophy enjoyed. According to Dr. Nichols, there were significant increases in non-Western courses which emphasized the financial

and religious aspects of American culture. Instrumental in those courses was new faculty member, George Raible, who is well-known for his research work at Louisiana State, and was instructive in combining History, Government, and Philosophy courses for the creation of the History of Ideas minor.

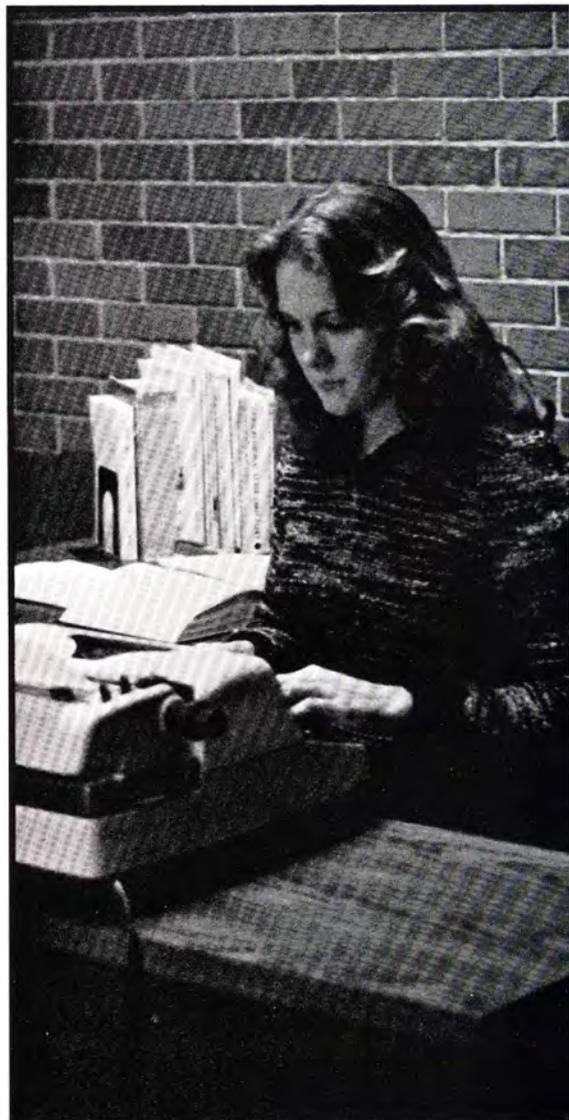
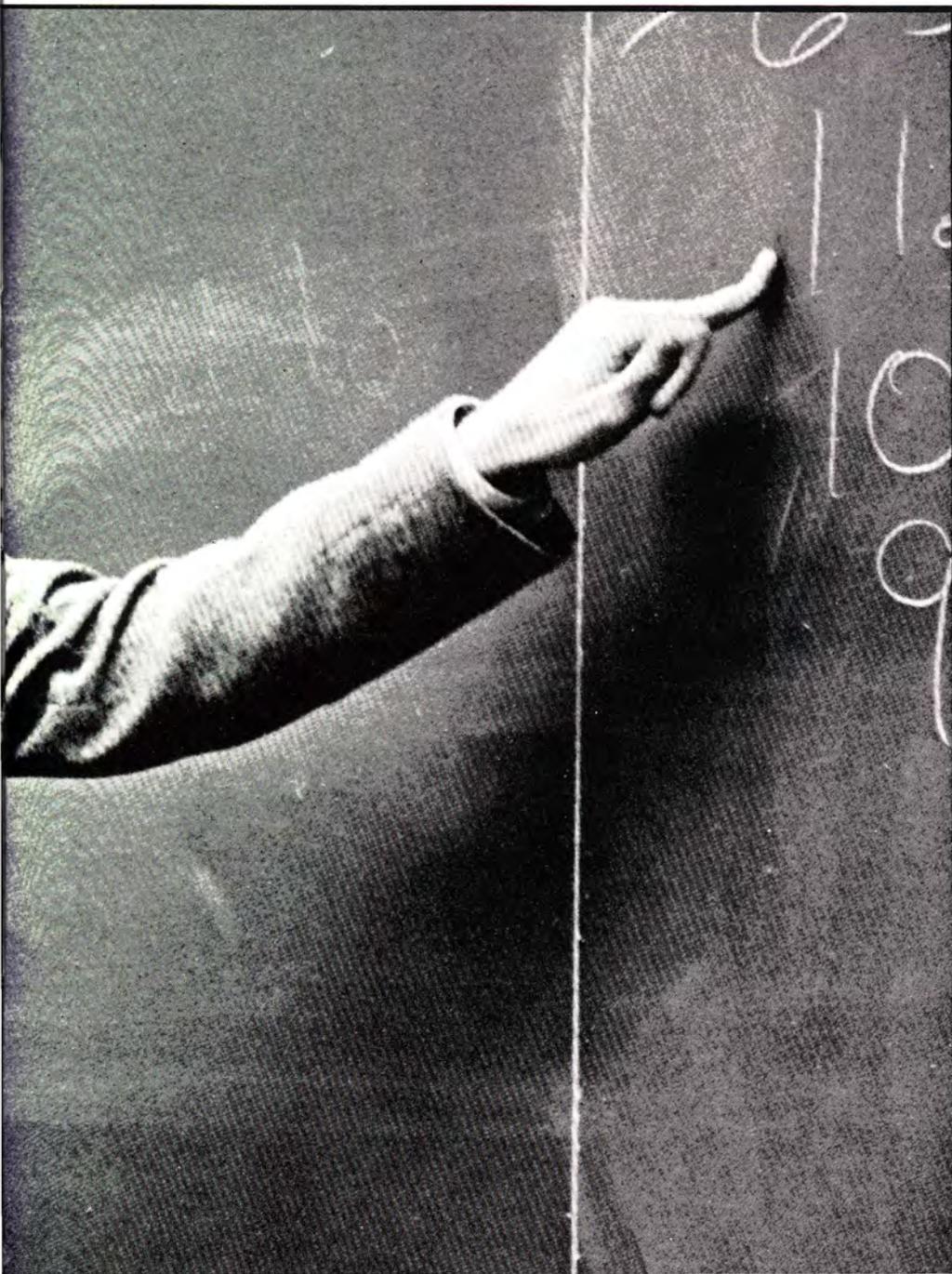
Students in the department became involved this year through the International Relations Club and CPS, seven years in existence and going strong. For 33 students, the Center for Public Service was the gateway to achieving their career goals through practical experience. Students were ad-

mitted to the center as "fellows" on the criteria of their commitment to direct public service, individual motivation, academic record and recommendations, and goals which fall outside the framework of their given department.

Headed by Dr. Doug Neslon, CPS created for each fellow an individualized game plan consisting of community contacts, personalized involvement, and internships, allowing for "hands-on", policymaking, and research experiences. CPS also served the needs of the entire college community through special speakers, seminars, and the Women's Project Program.



HISTORY GOVERNS PHILOSOPHY



LEFT: Telling of various energy policies to students in Comparative Political Systems is guest speaker, Dr. Heikkenger, an agent from the State Department.. ABOVE: Jody Nuxhall uses her secretarial skills for the History Department.

INTO RANKS

better," stated Coach Donley.

After opening the season with a 26-0 loss to Hanover, they were able to play the remaining eight games of the season with only one additional loss. In the last three games of the season they were able to mass-produce 126 points while they held their opponents to a scant 67.

Besides the many titles that the team received, many players won individual honors. Senior Phil Kalbaugh was selected as District 21 Player of the Year and

was selected to the HBCC All-Star Team. Other players named to the HBCC All-Star Team were Randy Shrewsbury, Steve Swan, Len Jaske, Skip Parrett, Norbert Schenhals, Mike Shelburne, Brian Snider, Kevin Mueller, Terry Hoover, Jan Boser, Gary Wood and J. D. Dancler.

Players named to the District 21 All-Star Team were Doug Guff, Mike Johnson, Brian Stoneking, Randy Shrewsbury, Norbert Schenhals, Mike

Shelburne and J. D. Dancler. Donley was named NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year.

Overall, because of the fine performances of the team's starters and substitutes, offensive and defensive units, the determination and output by everyone, and the exceptional coaching by Donley and staff, Anderson College Ravens became a common word in the vocabularies of conference opponents.



LEFT: Leading the team in touchdowns, tailback Brian Snider, sophomore, broke his nose in the final game against Taylor. LOWER LEFT: Disciplined training and teamwork were the keys to the Raven Success. BELOW: Junior Mike Shelburne, named to the HBCC All-Star Team, connected for 29 extra points in 29 attempts. RIGHT: Trainer Doug Nevitt attends injured Ed Reed, for no season, no matter how successful, has ever been free of injuries.

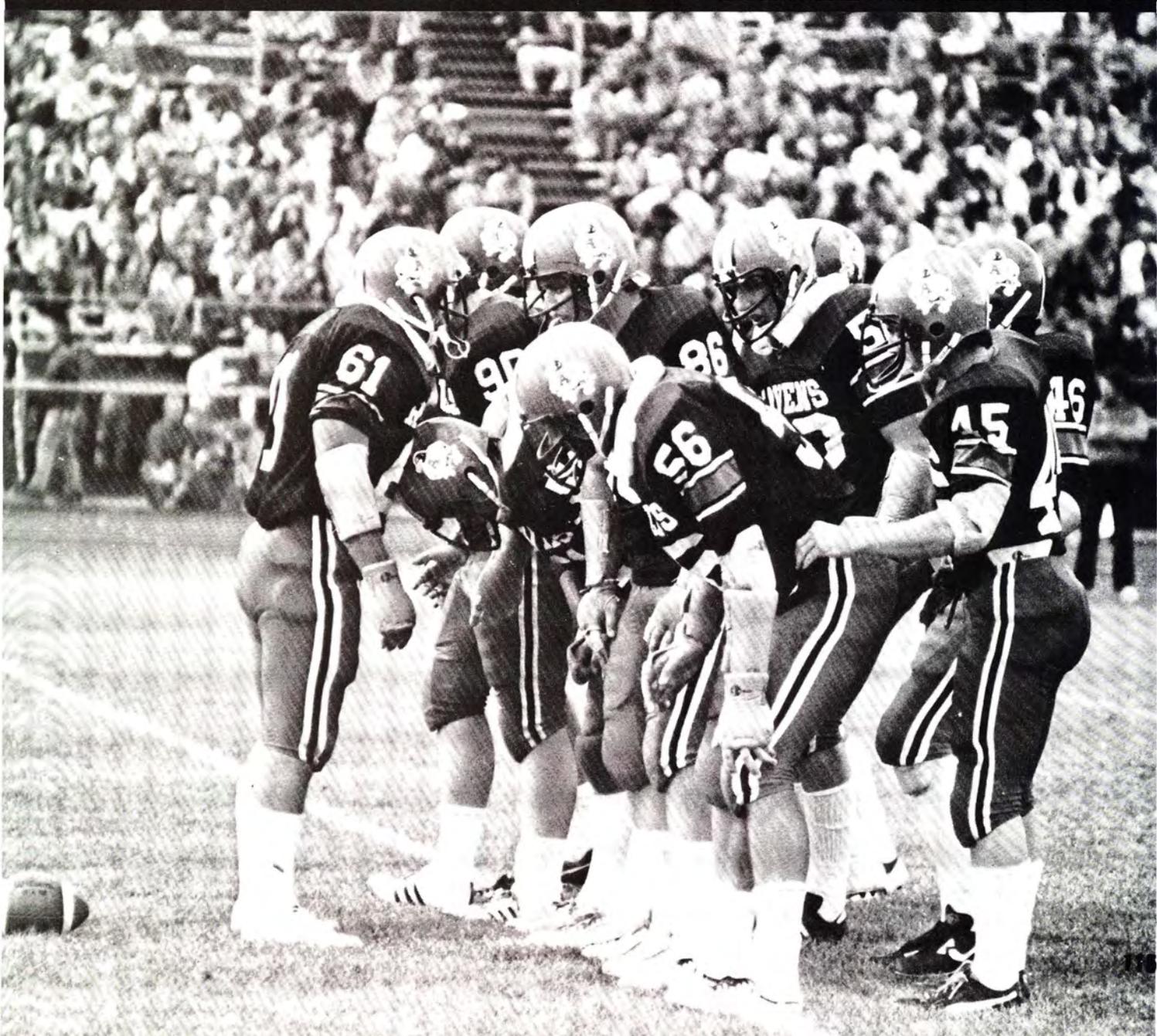






LEFT: Coach Risinger assisted Coach Donley, NAIA District Coach of the Year, after leading the team to a 7-2 winning season. As a Raven linebacker, Donley played on three conference championship teams and a national runner-up team. **ABOVE:** Sophomore Steve Swan led the Raven's offensive squad with a strong passing attack, gaining 1526 yards during the year as the team's starting quarterback. He averaged 169.5 yards passing per game and was named to the HBCC All-Star Team. **BELOW:** Phil Kalbaugh leads the Raven team onto the field and is met by a crowd of supportive fans. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The Raven offensive squad, feared for its average of 202.9 yards gained passing per game, was rated 12th in national standings. **RIGHT:** Holding their opponents to an average of 154.3 yards and 17.9 points per game, the defensive squad also climbed to the number 12 spot in the national ranks.







CROSS COUNTRY			
ANDERSON	26	Manchester	29
Anderson	31	DePauw	24
ANDERSON	20	Cedarville	37
ANDERSON		Mt. Vernon	forfeit
ANDERSON	15	Huntington	50
ANDERSON	25	Earlham	51
ANDERSON	25	Wabash	62
ANDERSON	25	Franklin	113
		Won 7	Lost 1
Invitational Results			
Butler			7th
Grace			1st
Marion			3rd
Taylor			2nd
Manchester			1st
Little State			5th
NAIA District 21			3rd
HBCC			4th

LEFT: Senior Dave Comer, who highlighted his college career with a tenth place finish in the district 21 meet, finishes against Manchester with a new course record of 25:40.

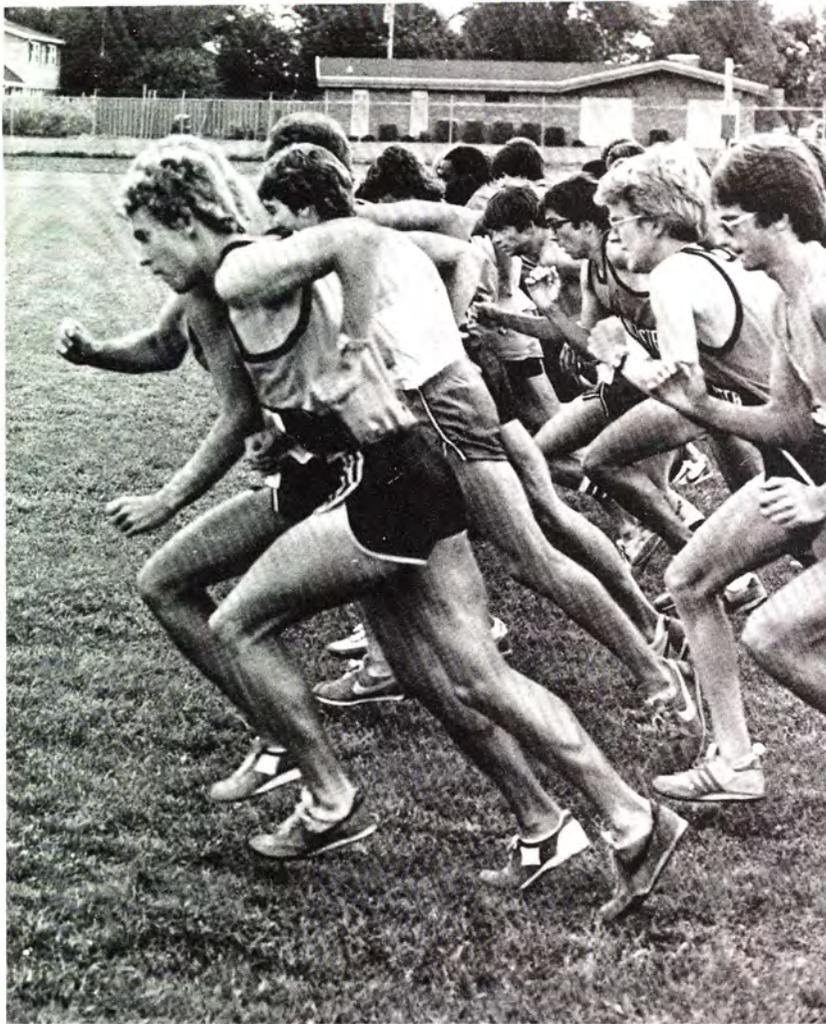
Finishing strong

Overcoming a slow start, the Cross Country Team found itself in an enviable spot as they were able to run away with a string of victories midway and at the end of the 1979 season.

Although the team won many dual meets, they seemed to perform best in invitationals as they finished first of seven teams in the Grace Invitational, first of nine in the Manchester Invitational, second of ten in the Taylor Invitational, and fifth of seventeen in Little State. The team finished the season with impressive third and fourth place finishes in the NAIA District 21 and HBCC meets.

Dave Comer, the team's Most Valuable Runner, was selected to the All-Conference and All-District 21 teams, and his 10th place finish in the District meet allowed him a place at the National's starting line. Kyle Stevens was also named to the All-Conference team. Also named to the All-District 21 team was Clint Norton. The Honorary Captain was Joe Beasley.

ROAD

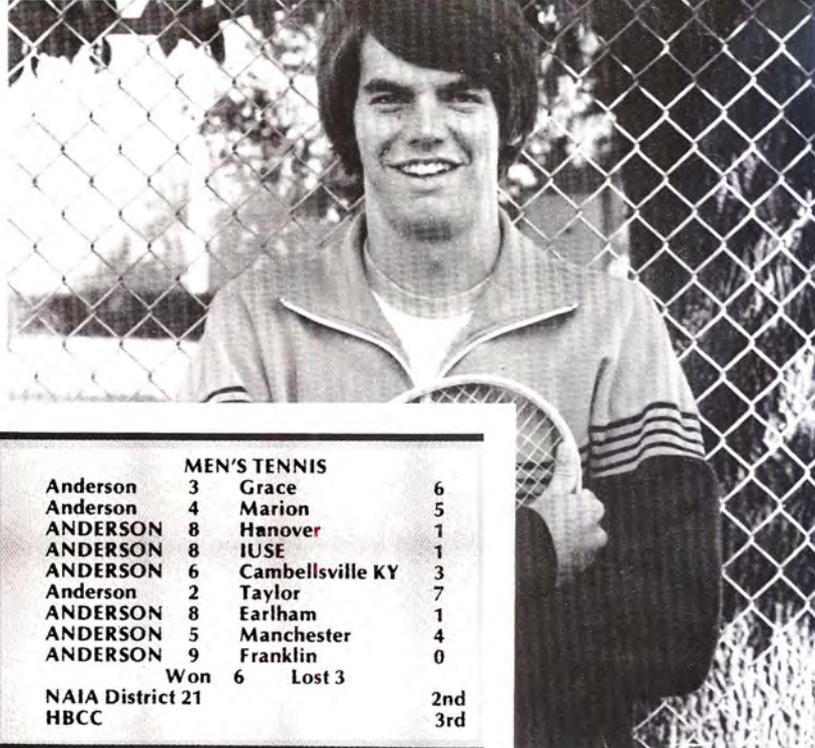


BELOW: 1979 Cross Country Team: FRONT ROW: Arthur Oliaga, Clint Norton, Ron Gibson, Zak-Mutsach Mike Dickson, Kyle Stevens, Dave Comer. 2ND ROW: Kathy Altman, manager; Brad Broman, Tim Giffin, Chris Worthman, Ed Gross, Tom Ellis, Ken Forsman, John Ferguson, Liz Ellis, manager. 3RD ROW: Coach Larry Maddox, Greg Lighty, Mike Lawrence, Mark Boudrot, Dave Smith, George Ball, Dave Fuller, Joe Beasley, Mark Smith.



ABOVE: Team members Dave Fuller and Joe Beasley make final preparations for the battle. Beasley was named Honorary Captain by his teammates for his leadership during the season. ABOVE LEFT: And they're off! Determination is evident on the faces of these runners as the race begins. Dave Comer is just breaking into the lead for the Ravens.

RUNNERS



MEN'S TENNIS			
Anderson	3	Grace	6
Anderson	4	Marion	5
ANDERSON	8	Hanover	1
ANDERSON	8	IUSE	1
ANDERSON	6	Cambellsville KY	3
Anderson	2	Taylor	7
ANDERSON	8	Earlham	1
ANDERSON	5	Manchester	4
ANDERSON	9	Franklin	0
Won 6		Lost 3	
NAIA District 21		2nd	
HBCC		3rd	

DIFFERENT



ABOVE LEFT: Winning two of six individual matches, Mike Webber goes down in defeat to an IUSE opponent. ABOVE: All-District tennis player Steve Linder filled the number one singles spot this year for the Ravens. Linder enjoyed a fine season of 13-4 in singles. LEFT: Sharing MVP honors with Steve Linder, Joe Ruch played a major role in the Raven's success. Undeclared in singles play during the regular season, Ruch also made All-District and was runner-up in number four singles in the Conference. BELOW: 1979 Men's Tennis Team: FRONT ROW: Jeff Turner, Joe Ruch, Royce Hammel, Curtis Dickenson, Mike Webber. 2ND

ROW: Randy Wilson, Dave Miller, Steve Linder. Tim Stone, Doug Gerig, Coach Jim Hostetter. RIGHT: Dave Miller connects with a forehand as he attempts to subdue a foe from Franklin. Miller played number five singles and number three doubles for the Ravens. FAR RIGHT: Voted Honorary Captain for his leadership, Royce Hammel enjoyed a fine year playing number three singles. Beaten only once during the regular season, Hammel was 13-2 on the year, which was highlighted by his winning the Conference Championship. Hammel also teamed with Joe Ruch to make the number two doubles team which finished at 8-5.



Raven's runner-up

"Our goal this year was to win the district," stated head tennis coach Jim Hostetler. "We've been runner up four out of the last five years, and that's getting old," he elaborated. The Ravens, led by Steve Linder at number one singles, did play well in the District meet but were outmatched by Taylor. Linder was runner up in the tournament, ousting the number one seed from Manchester on his path to the finals. Joe Ruch was able to reach the quarter finals before falling at the hands of the number four seed from Manchester. Both Ruch and Linder were named All-District.

The team minus three of its top six players from the 1978 squad looked to new faces for leadership as the season began. Besides Linder at number one singles, who ended the season at 13-4, the men relied on the solid play of Royce Hammel at the number three spot and Joe Ruch at number four. Hammel, who finished the season at 13-2, had only one of those losses in the regular season. He highlighted his season by winning the number three singles at the HBCC Conference Meet. Ruch went undefeated in singles play during the regular season, finished at 15-2, and was runner up in the number four singles in the Conference. Ruch and Linder were named co-MVP's, and Hammel was

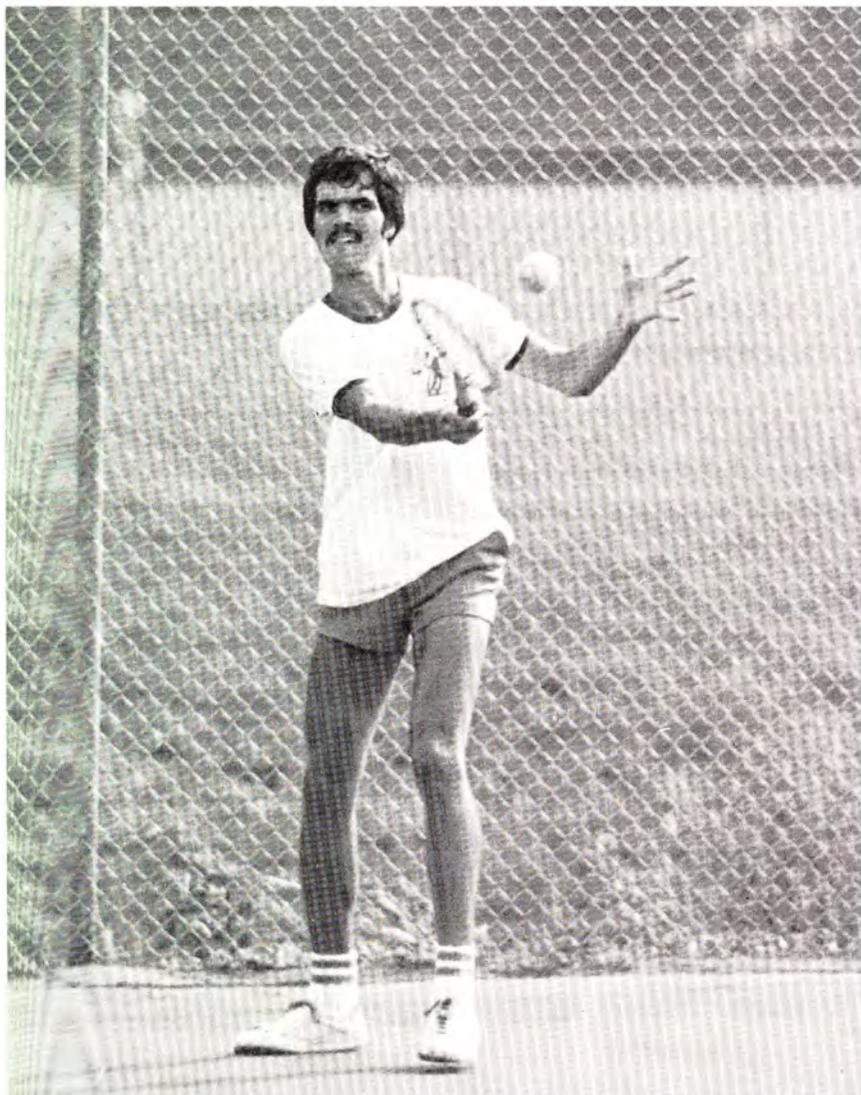
selected as Honorary Captain.

Rounding out the squad were Doug Gerig at number two singles, Dave Miller at number five, Curtis Dickenson at six, Randy Wilson at seven, Jeff Turner, Tim Stone, and Mike Webber. Linder and Gerig teamed up to play number one doubles, while Ruch and Hammel made up the number two tandem. Number three doubles rotated among Miller, Dickenson, and Wilson.

The highlight of the season was a 5-4 win over defending District champion Manchester.

After a slow start and losing the first two matches, the team came on strong losing only one of their last seven games.

STROKES



PASSING

WOMEN'S TENNIS			
ANDERSON	7	U. of Evansville	2
Anderson	4	ISUE	5
ANDERSON	7	Indiana Central	2
ANDERSON	9	Manchester	0
ANDERSON	7	Hanover	2
ANDERSON	9	Goshen	0
Anderson	4	Butler	5
ANDERSON	6	St. Joseph	3
ANDERSON	9	Marion	0
Anderson	2	Taylor	7
Anderson	0	DePauw	9
Anderson	2	Franklin	7
ANDERSON	9	Earlham	0
ANDERSON	6	Huntington	3
Won 9		Lost 5	
State Tournament			5th

What a season!

The women's tennis team capped off a very successful 9-5 season with a fifth place finish in the IATIAW Division III State Tournament. Vicki Graber turned in a strong performance at the State earning a runner-up placing in number one singles. The doubles tandem Graber and Beth Brown also finished strong, falling in the semifinals in three sets to DePauw. Sue Smith also did well at number four singles in reaching the semi-finals.

Sophomore Vicki Graber played first singles for the Ravens all year and compiled a very fine record of 15-3. At number two singles was senior Beth Brown, who finished at 11-4. Graber and Brown, making up the number one doubles team, met with much success, ending their season at 14-2 with both losses coming in three sets to DePauw.

Completing the team were Joye Shumate at number three singles who also had a fine singles record of 11-4, Sue Smith at the fourth spot, Carla Gimple at number five, and Crystal Manners and Beth McElfrish sharing the number six position. Smith and Shumate played number two doubles, while Gimple and McElfrish usually filled the number three slot. Also seeing some action this year were Cindy Snyder and Lois Todd. Becky Holland, Heidi Ledoux, and Terrill Cogar completed the roster.

The team began the season with the

BELOW: A transfer student from Mississippi, Joye Shumate was a valuable asset for the women and shows concentration and form that helped her to an 11-4 singles record. **RIGHT:** Completing a winning season with a

record of 9-8, Sue Smith drills a forehand in practice. Smith played number four singles and number two doubles, and made it to the state semi-finals.



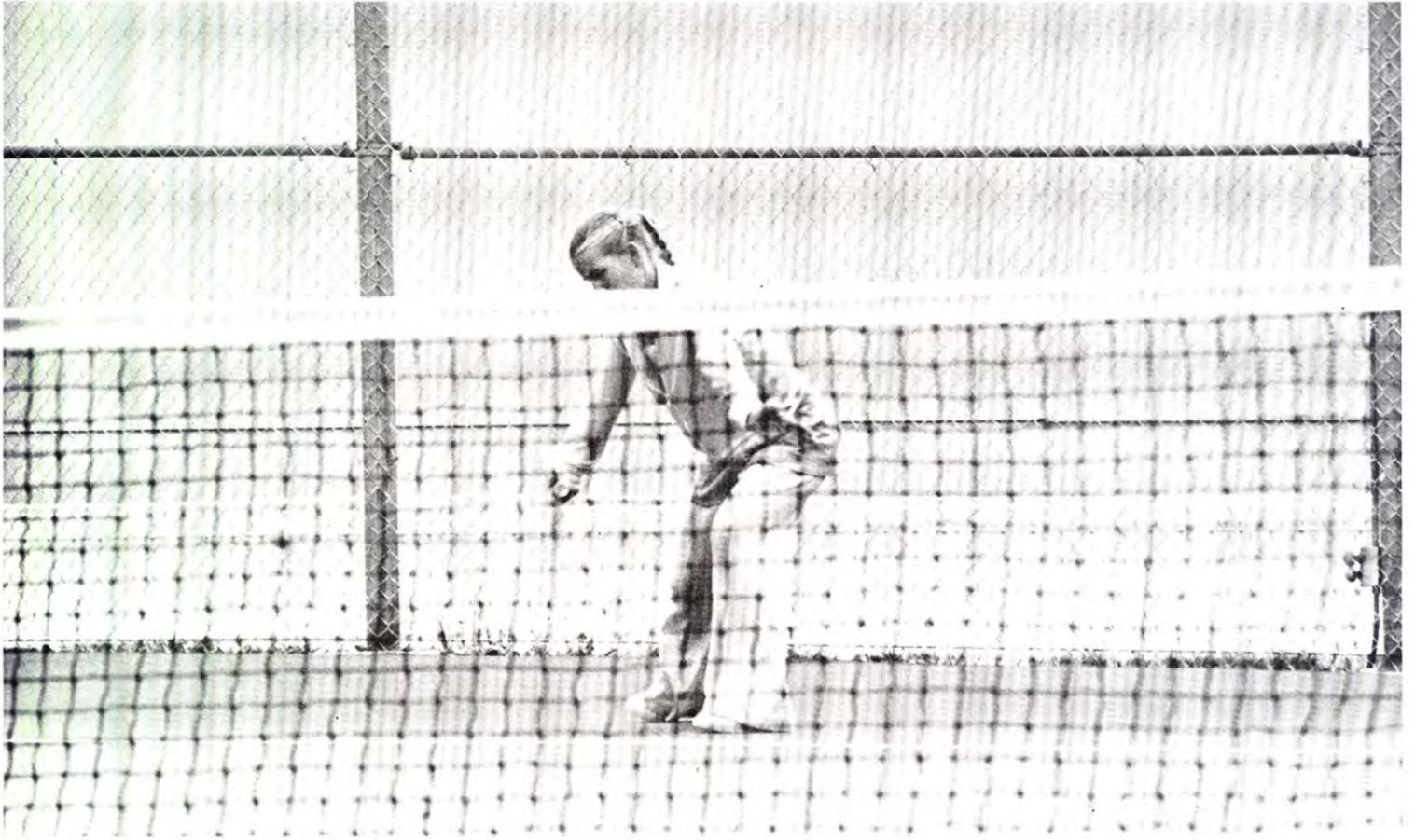
goal of playing to their potential and pulling together as a team. It would seem that they accomplished this. According to Beth Brown, "This was the best team I played on in all four years. The attitude was great. Everyone really pulled together and played well."

Brown was selected by the team as the Honorary Captain and MVP. According to Coach Gertrude Wunsch,

"Beth was a leader this year for us. She played well and showed a lot of maturity on the court." Coach Wunsch was, "happy with the season. We played well against some tough teams," she explained.

Brown was the only senior filling a top spot on the team this season, and thus hopes were high for 1980.

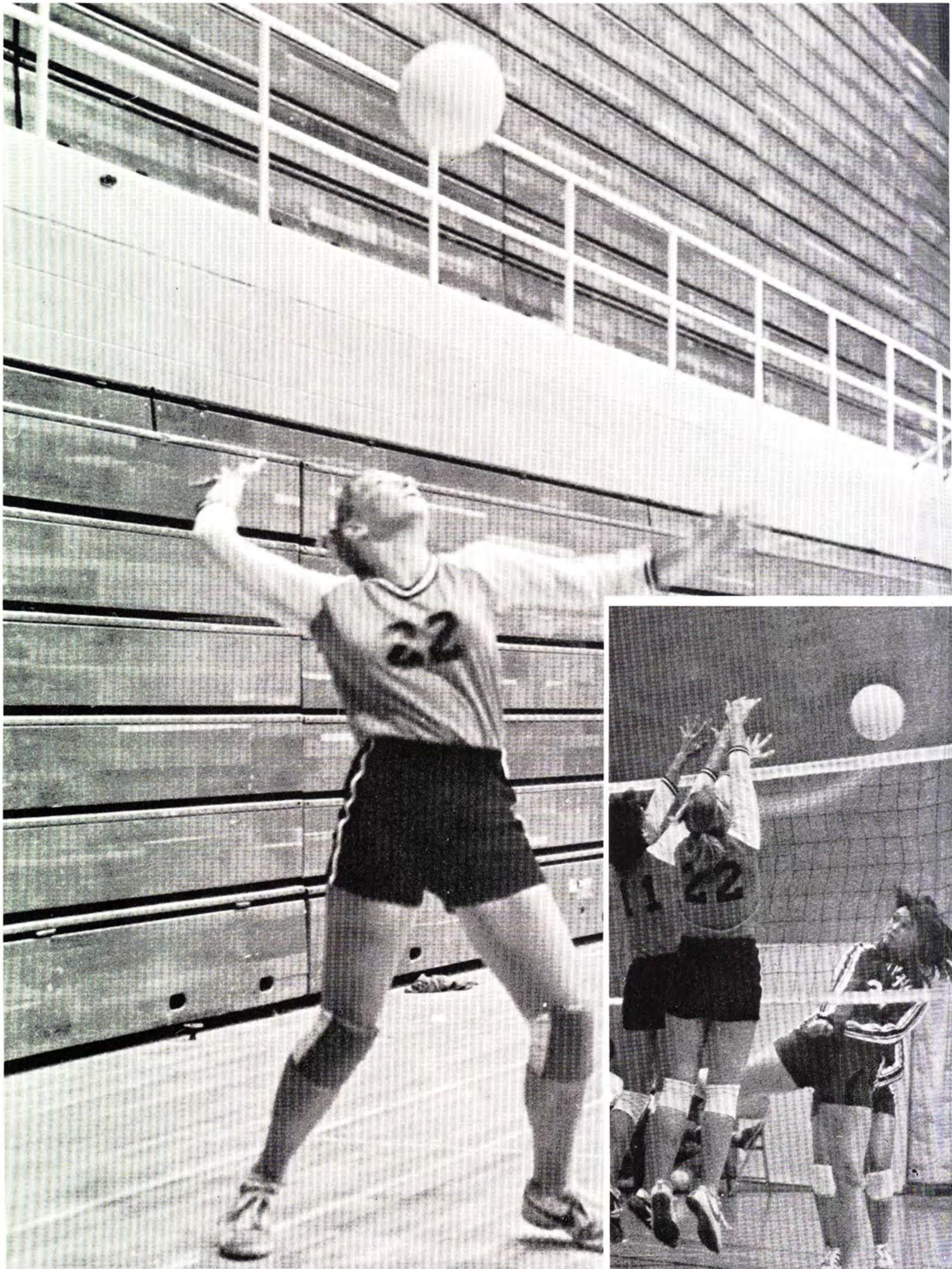
SHOTS



LEFT: Vicki Graber cracks a serve in action against Taylor displaying the form that led her to a fine 15-3 record highlighted by a runner-up placing in the State Tournament.

1: Beth McElfrish, Carla Gimple, Vicki Graber, Sue Smith, Beth Brown. **ROW 2:** Coach Gertrude Wunsch, Cindy Snider, Heidi Ledoux, Terrill Cogar, Becky Holland, Lois Todd, Crystal Manners.





Soooo close

When is a 4-15 record not considered to be a losing season? First year head volleyball coach Becky Hull has the answer: "So many of our games were very close — there weren't many we were out of. We were sound defensively but just needed a few more hitters to provide us with a more potent offense." Satisfied with the season as a whole, coach Hull felt the young team showed "steady improvement and gutsy play."

The team did accomplish its preseason goal of bettering last year's record, and they also were able to meet some of their goals in the various components of volleyball such as hitting, serving, and passing. Add to this the fact that the team achieved a feeling of

unity, and the season begins to look brighter.

Senior Kerri Erb was voted as the team's Honorary Captain for her leadership role this year. Injured for the first part of the season, Erb came back to be one of the best servers on the team. Sharing the role of floor general with Erb was Greta Plough. Plough was one of the team's best spikers and was voted MVP for her overall play.

Freshman Diane Hird was a consistent all-around player with abilities to hit, serve, set, and pass and was given the Spirit Award and voted Most Improved by her teammates.

Rounding out the starting lineup was Jackie Determan who lead the Ravens in kills, Kim Sweany, and Mindy McManus. The team was balanced, and all mem-

bers saw a lot of playing time and were able to contribute.

While the team enjoyed wins over Bethel, Manchester, DePauw, and Taylor, Coach Hull cited a quadrangular meet with Taylor, Goshen, and Evansville as the highlight of the season. Even though they did not win a match that day, the team played together well, had many good rallies, and showed a lot of hustle.

The scores of all three matches were very close and typified a season in which the women were not losers, after all.

"They were growers," according to Kerri Erb, "Coach Hull brought out from the team the aggressiveness and dedication never before felt, and the team had room to grow with this developing attitude of women's athletics."

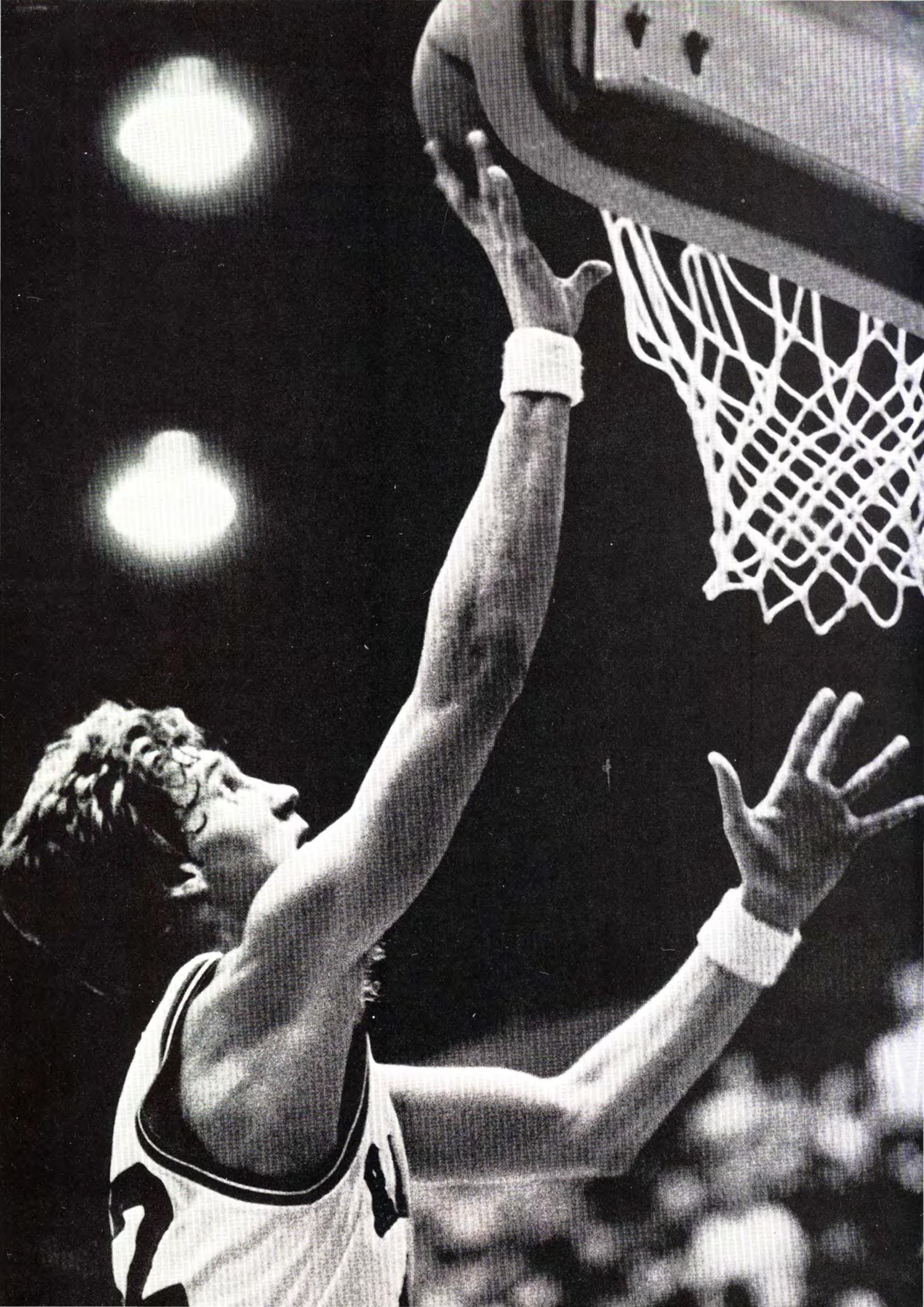
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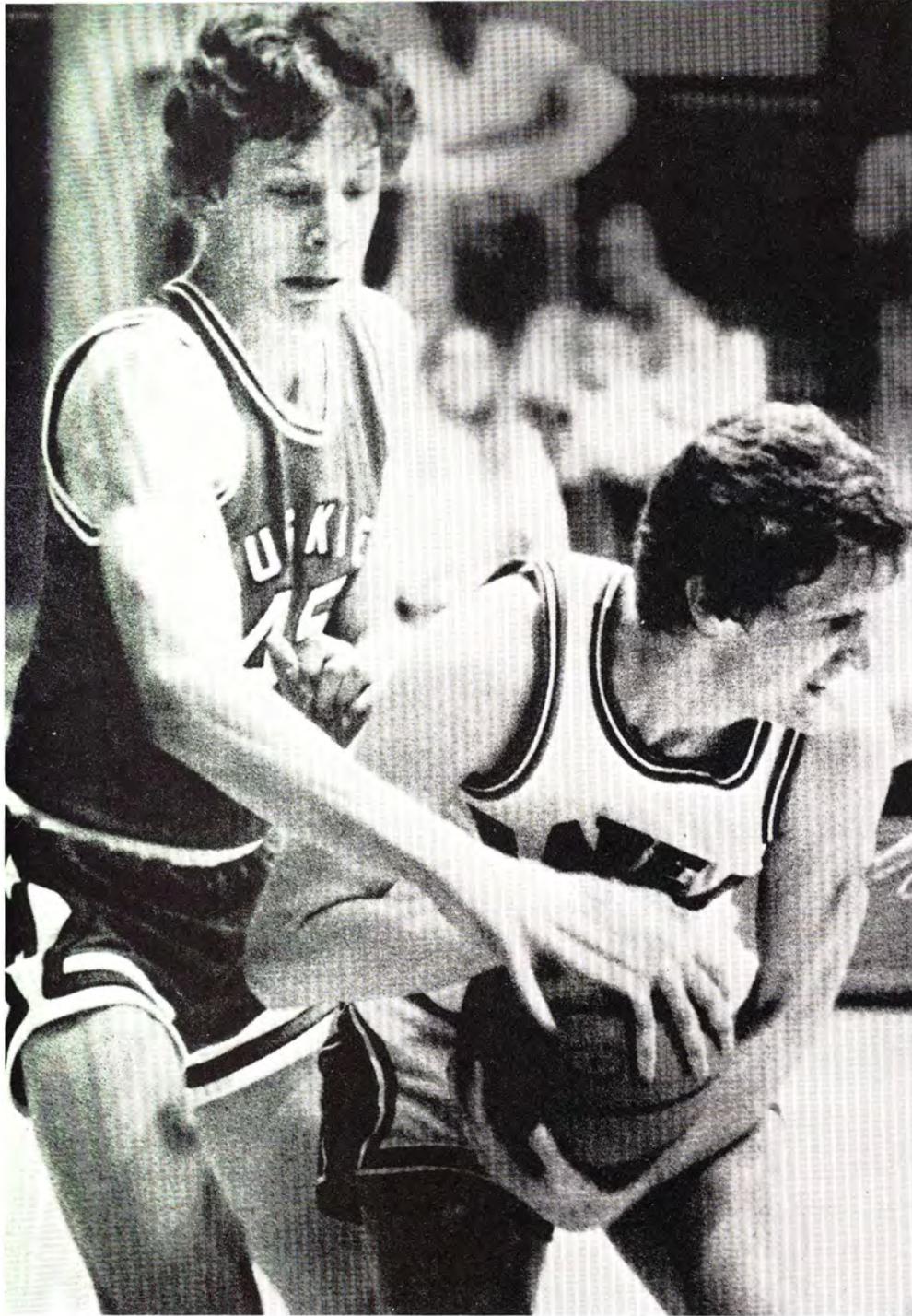
FAR LEFT: Kim Sweany eyes the ball as she prepares to blast a serve in action against DePauw. Kim, known for her good setting ability, was a starter this year for the Ravens. LEFT: Diane Hird and Kim Sweany team-up to successfully block this attempted spike in a hard fought match with Goshen. Hird, a Fresh-

man, was named Most Improved Player and was given the Spirit Award. ABOVE: Concentration and teamwork is the name of the game for these women volleyball players, clockwise: Jackie Determan, Mindy McManus, Jill Plum, and Greta Plough.



VOLLEYBALL		
Anderson	Oakland City	15-12, 7-15, 8-15, 2-15
Anderson	Huntington	10-15, 9-15, 6-15
ANDERSON	Bethel	14-16, 15-7, 8-15, 15-9, 15-13
Anderson	Hanover	9-15, 12-15, 9-15
Anderson	Marian	11-15, 8-15, 4-15
Anderson	Taylor	10-15, 16-18
Anderson	Goshen	12-15, 15-17
Anderson	U. of Evansville	7-15, 15-10, 1-15
ANDERSON	Manchester	15-18, 15-6
ANDERSON	Taylor	15-6, 16-14
Anderson	Franklin	3-15, 7-15
Anderson	Indiana Central	11-15, 5-15, 6-15
Anderson	IUPUI	7-15, 1-15
Anderson	Marion	7-15, 8-15
Anderson	Butler	15-9, 13-15, 8-15
Anderson	Franklin	3-15, 4-15
ANDERSON	DePauw	15-5, 8-15, 15-0, 13-15, 15-8
Won 4		Lost 15
State Tournament		14th

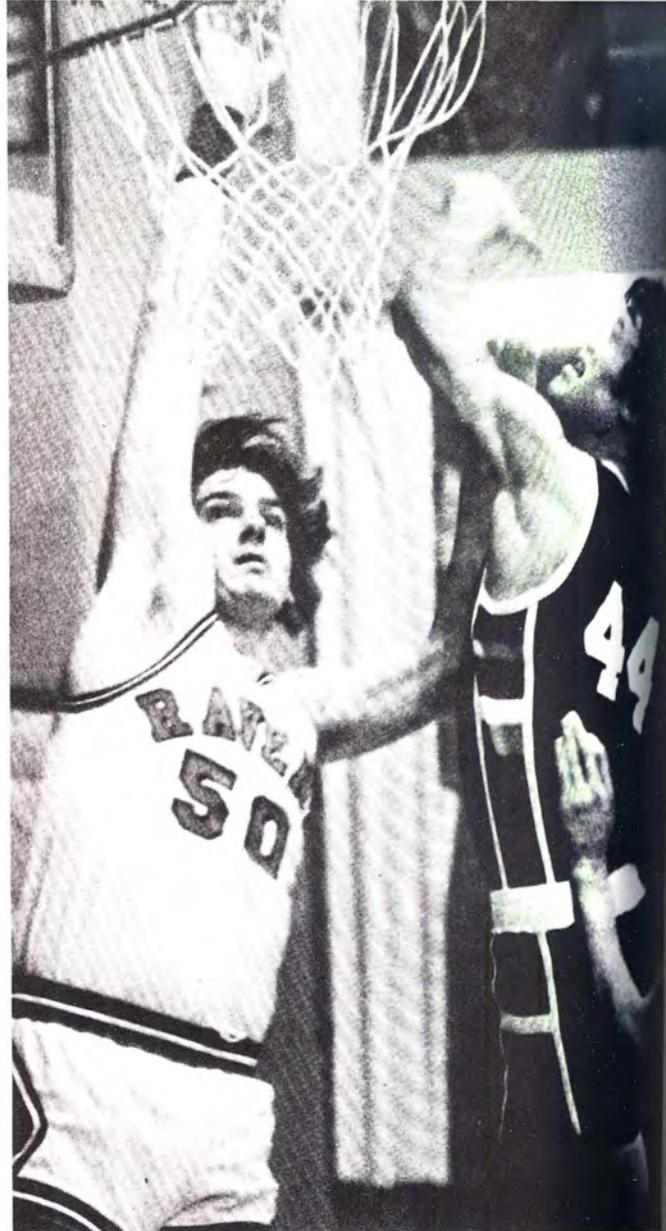
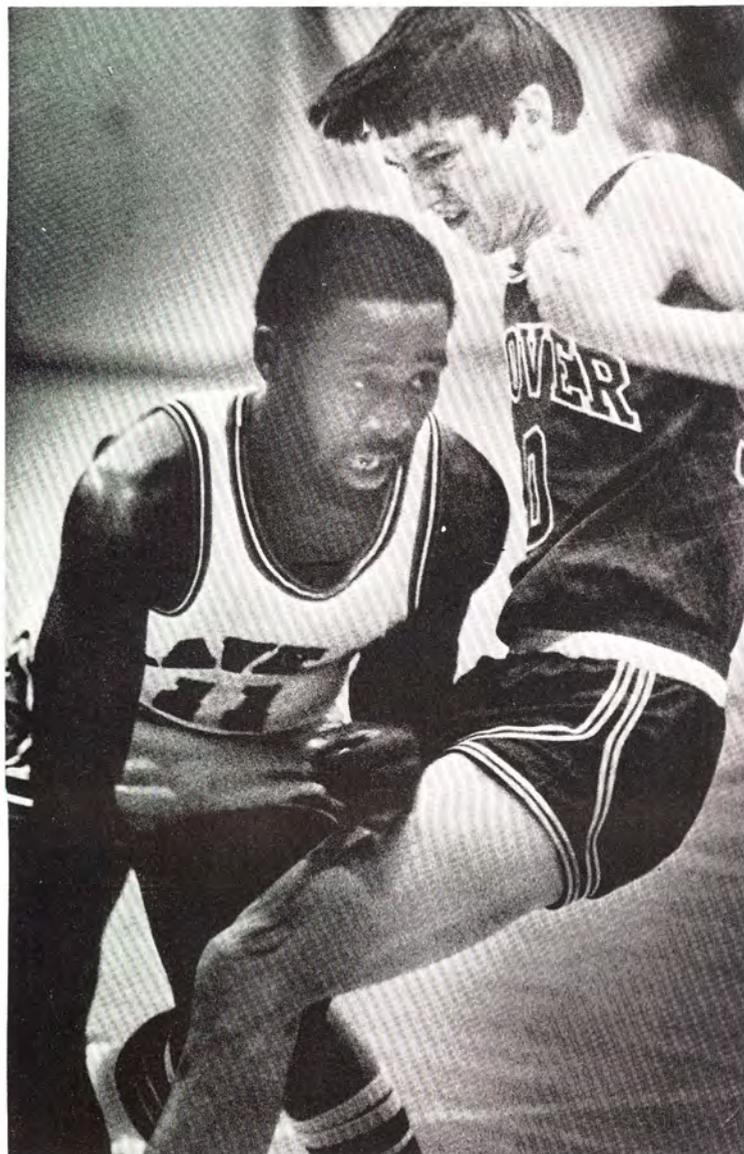




LEFT: Junior Mike Burton goes up for an easy layup in the final game of the season against Franklin. ABOVE: Jeff Freeman fights for the rebound against a Muskingum Huskie. Ravens went on to win 59-55. RIGHT: Leading Shooter from the field, Larry Griffin goes up for an easy two points against

the Spartans. BELOW: Defeating the Indiana Southeasterners by only one point, Senior Jeff Brandon rebounds against two Indian defensemen. This narrow win kept the homecourt streak to two losses.





ABOVE: Guard Larry Griffen maneuvers around a Hanover guard driving for the basket. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Chuck Adams gets his shot blocked by a Wilmington forward. The Ravens, however, went

on to win 96-89. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT:** Up for grabs, Chuck Adams, Jamie Hurt, and Jeff Price wait to snag the ball from Manchester opponents. **BELOW FAR RIGHT:** Mike Burton draws a foul attempting

a steal. **BELOW:** Sticking close to an Earlham ballhandler, Jeff Price and Norm Bass help lead the Ravens to an eight point victory.



TWO YEARS.



OF 20 WINS

In balance

History was made as the 20-8 Ravens gave Anderson College its first ever back-to-back twenty win seasons, and in what was thought to be a rebuilding year for the basketball team, they not only won 20 games, but beat conference champion Hanover, defeated Taylor twice, finished a respectable third in the HBCC with a 12-4 record, and defeated Tri-State, I. U. Southeast and headed for the district finals. In the process the Ravens were handed only two losses on their home court.

The key to the Raven's success was balance and according to head coach Barrett Bates, "We had five guys who were very well balanced this year, not only in scoring, but in assists, fouls, turnovers, rebounds ... everything. In addition, we had some kids like Chuck Adams, Jamie Hurt, and Norm Bass who played super off the bench."

Statistics attested to this balance. During the regular season eight different players placed in double figures, and seven were high point men for the night at least once. Five men averaged in double figures for the year - Mike Burton, Jeff Freeman, Jeff Brandon, Larry Griffin, and Doug Reams. Setting up the baskets were guards Griffin and Reams with over 120 assists a piece. Mike Burton led the team in rebounds and in the process was ranked 15th in the nation in rebounding. Griffin led the team on field goal percentage with .588 followed closely by Bass, Hurt, and Freeman with .555, .542, and .514 respectively. The Ravens had three men shooting at an 800 clip or better from the free throw line - Brandon at .829, Reams at .817, and Griffin at .800.

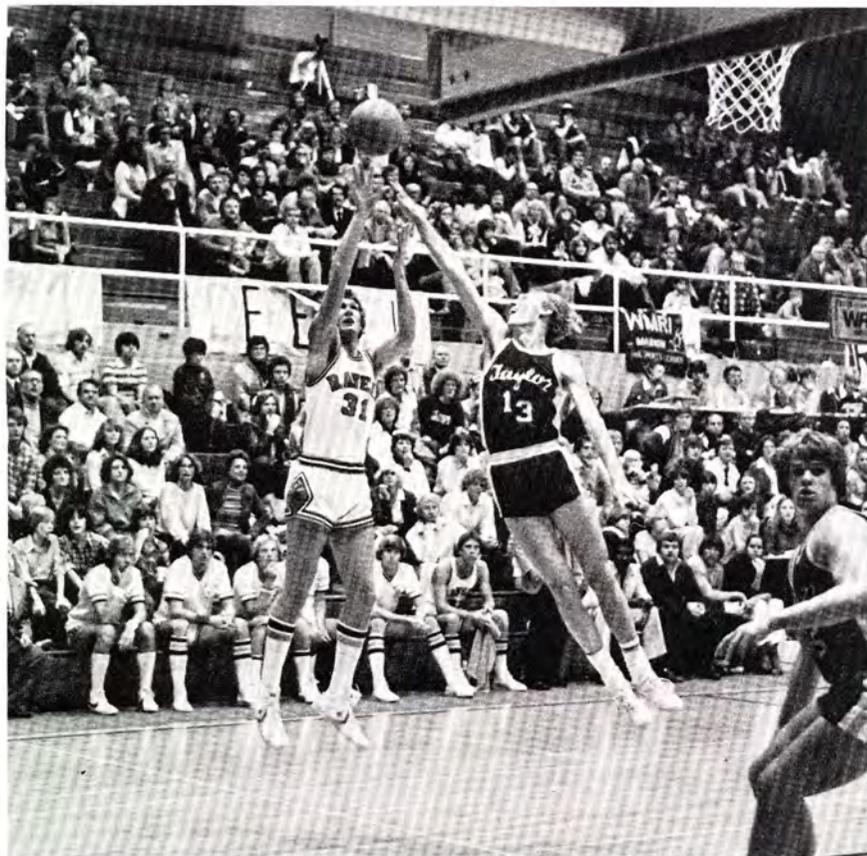
A unique point of the season was the trip to Grand Cayman made by fourteen

players over Christmas break. Invited by the Caymanian Basketball Association to the island to promote basketball.

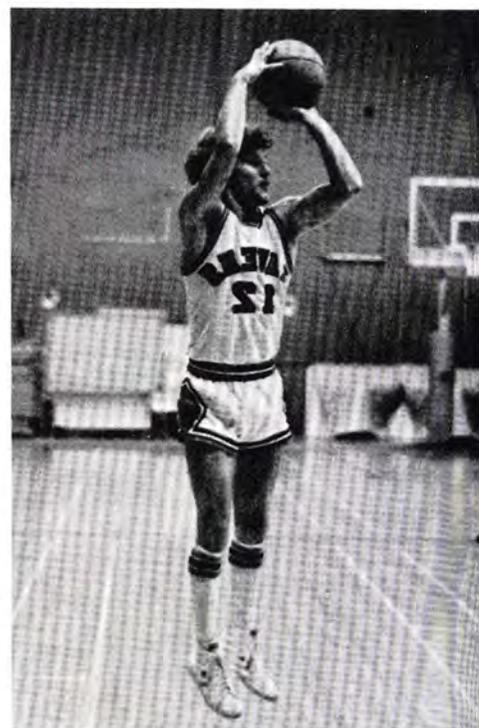
Building blocks

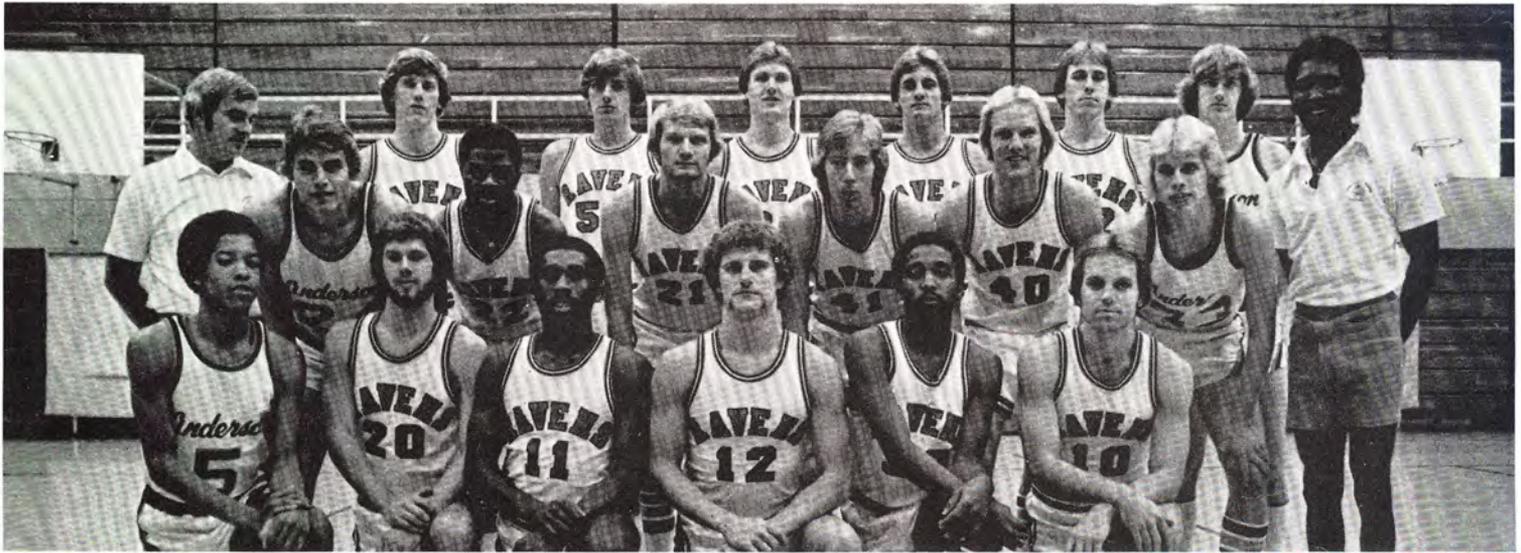
The men's Junior Varsity basketball team, under the guidance of Assistant Coach DeNorris Boyd, finished their season at 9-10 and gained some valuable playing experience. A high point which came when the team won the Junior Varsity Invitational it hosted, beating Goshen and Hanover.

The eight men who made up the JV team practiced every day with the Varsity players, and five of the men dressed for varsity games. According to Bates with the two graduating seniors, "if they continue to work and develop, some of them could see more action for the varsity next season."



LEFT: Jeff Freeman pumps in two points and helps hand Taylor their second defeat. BELOW: Sophomore starter, Doug Reams, goes for the outside shot against Earlham.





ABOVE: Front Row-Eric Ellis, Joe Ruch, Larry Griffin, Doug Reams, Norm Bass, Jeff Price. 2nd Row-Reid Estes, George Johnson, Jamie Hurt, Tom Little, Scott Allan, Bruce Kuiper. 3rd Row-Coach

Bates, Mark Pierett, Chuck Adams, Jeff Freeman, Mike Burton, Jeff Brandon, Todd Mattison, Coach Boyd. BELOW: Ravens scramble for a loose ball at home game against Taylor.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

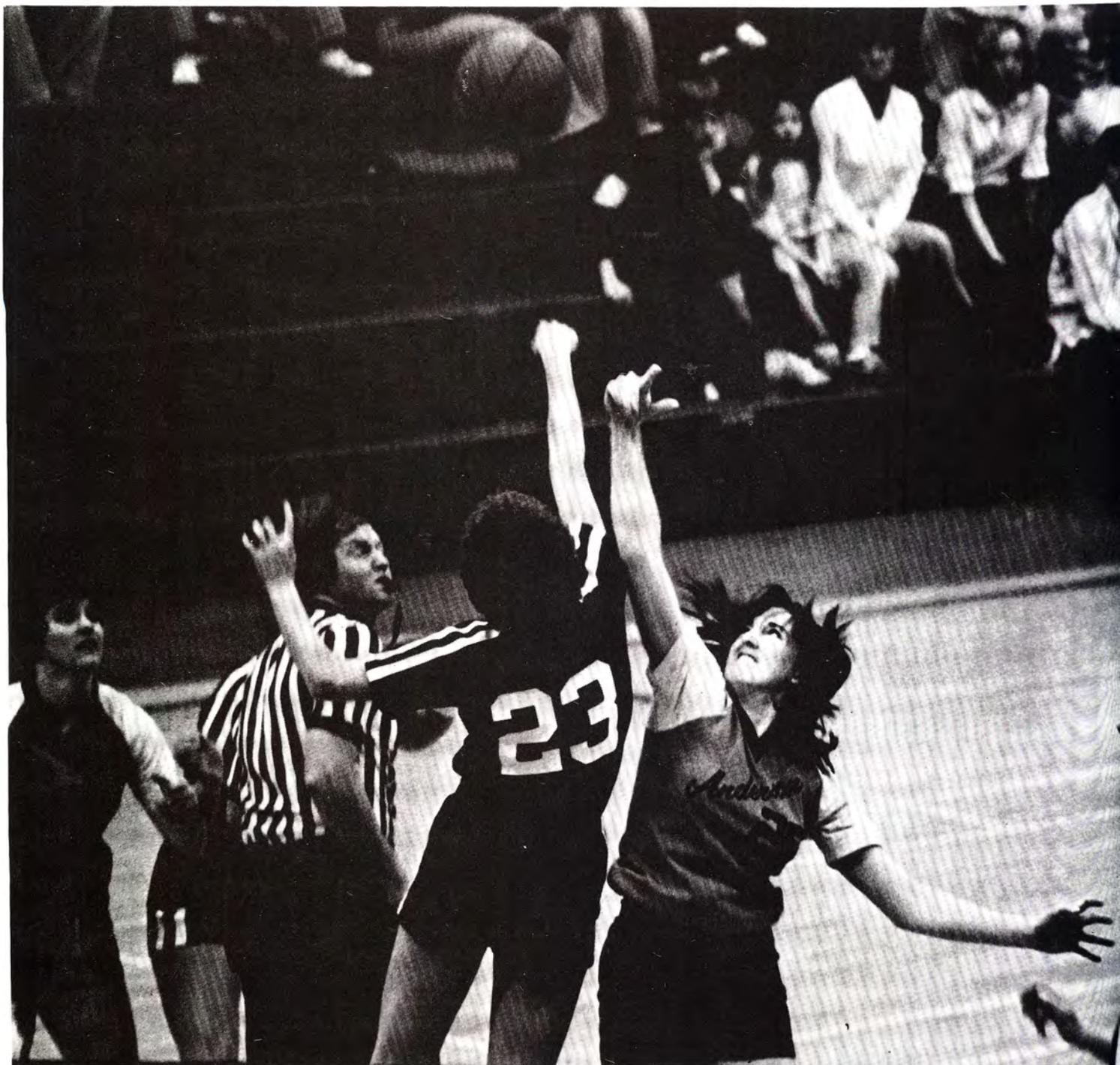
ANDERSON	81	Huntington	60
ANDERSON	83	Marion	76
Anderson	89	Aurora (OT)	92
ANDERSON	93	G.R. Baptist	71
ANDERSON	81	Bryan	74
ANDERSON	88	Grace	77
Anderson	57	TN-Martin	72
ANDERSON	67	Taylor	66
ANDERSON	87	Earlham	72
ANDERSON	91	Manchester	80
ANDERSON	81	Bluffton	80
ANDERSON	59	Muskingum	55
ANDERSON	80	Findlay	71
ANDERSON	80	Hanover	73
ANDERSON	63	IU Southeast	62
Anderson	71	Defiance	83
ANDERSON	96	Wilmington	89
ANDERSON	75	Taylor	67
ANDERSON	60	Earlham	52
ANDERSON	92	Manchester	77
ANDERSON	105	Bluffton	66
Anderson	63	Findlay	67
ANDERSON	74	IUPUI (OT)	72
Anderson	79	Wabash	88
Anderson	62	Hanover	74
Anderson	73	Defiance	81
ANDERSON	117	Wilmington	98
Anderson	74	Franklin	106
Won 20; Lost 8			
District Championship: Won 2; Lost 1			

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Anderson	87	Pistole's Playboys	90
Anderson	80	Marion	82
ANDERSON	79	Grace	74
ANDERSON	80	Taylor	60
ANDERSON	91	Earlham	66
Anderson	96	Manchester	103
Anderson	79	Price's All Stars	94
ANDERSON	89	Hanover	82
ANDERSON	65	IUSE	64
Anderson	57	Taylor	80
ANDERSON	67	Manchester	63
ANDERSON	97	Goshen	67
ANDERSON	82	Hanover	72
Anderson	73	Brandeberry	84
ANDERSON	78	Wabash	60
Anderson	70	Hanover	75
Anderson	68	Bowman's Furn.	79
Anderson	84	Price's All Stars	87
Anderson	73	Franklin	101
Won 9; Lost 10			

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Anderson	41	St. Francis	63
Anderson	61	Marian	75
Anderson	56	Evansville	62
Anderson	40	St. Joseph's	73
ANDERSON	61	Earlham	45
ANDERSON	56	Franklin JV	40
Anderson	47	Butler	76
Anderson	63	Oakland City	66
Anderson	45	Huntington	74
ANDERSON	79	Bethel	47
ANDERSON	49	Franklin JV	37
ANDERSON	68	Manchester	63
Anderson	64	Indiana Central	65
Anderson	63	Hanover	83
ANDERSON	70	St. Mary's	30
Anderson	56	Taylor	76
Won 6; Lost 10			





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW-Beth Brown, Lori Black, Mona Olson, Diane Hird, Joy Rego, Laura Freeman, Kelly Buchs. **BACK ROW-**

Coach Becky Hull, Cindy MacIntosh, Lynn Gipe, Carol McMillan, Bev Neidert, Mimi Garner, Jackie Determan, Jenny Hughes, Karen Robinson, mgr.,

Laura McCarty, mg. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Playing in their last home game this season, the women lost to Taylor, 56-76.

ATTITUDES

LEFT: Mimi Garner jumps against her Manchester opponent, and tallied up one of their six wins. BELOW: Joel Sanchez and son enjoy a Thursday evening Women's basketball game.



New head coach

Adjusting to a new coach and a roster containing only four upper classmen, the women got off to a slow start losing their first four games against some stiff competition. However, according to Coach Becky Hull, "Our attitude was good. We never gave up or got down on each other. We just stuck with it and tried to improve."

A turning point for the Ravens came over half way through the season in their 32 point win over Bethel. Hull stated, "We began to gain confidence. Beginning with that game, our offense became more consistent in terms of point production. We began to improve on errors ... and started to use our heads more." The women were 4-3 from that point on.

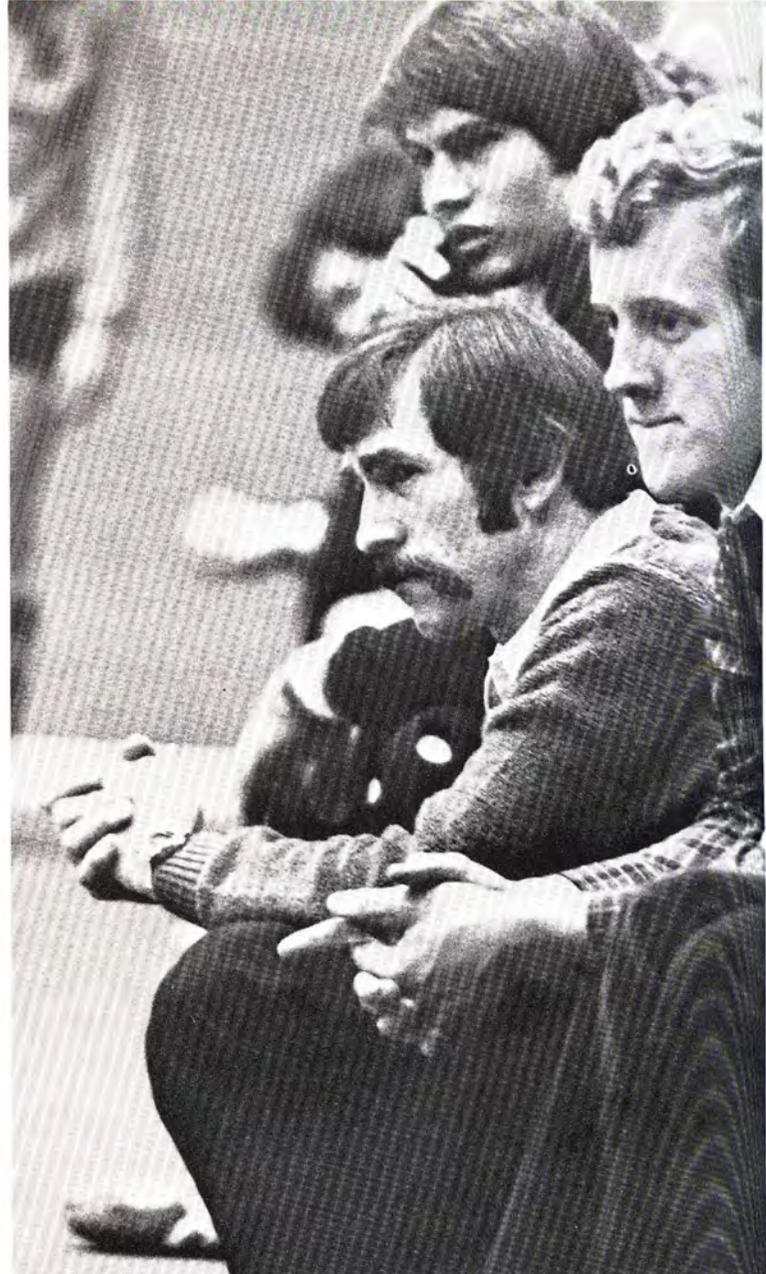
Leading the way in scoring this year

was Carol McMillan. She was given support by Mimi Garner and Lori Black, who led the Ravens in shooting with a 50% field goal average. Garner and McMillan handled the rebounding responsibilities, grabbing 153 and 148 respectively. From the freethrow line the Ravens showed some steadiness with Kelly Buchs (78%), Lynn Gipe (77%) and Black (77%). Diane Herd led the women in assists with Buchs, Black, Bev Neidert, and Beth Brown also contributing in that area.

Coach Hull felt good about the season as a whole because of the steady improvement shown. She said, "I'm not overwhelmed by our statistics, but our positive attitude and willingness to stick with it was good. That kind of thing will carry us through. It's something to build on for next year."



ABOVE: Kevan Meullan after a long Saturday of wrestling, advanced into the finals of district competition and received second place. RIGHT: Mueller, Coach Grey and Bruce Mathews look patiently on as Jeff Divelbiss wrestles in Little State, February 15. FAR RIGHT: After almost completing a near fall Al Cochran gained control of his opponent.



REVERSAL

District champs

Reversing a 1-8 season in '78-'79, the AC wrestlers became contenders this season with a much improved 7-8 record and the District Championship. According to head coach Paul Gray, "This year was different in that we were the team to beat. Of course, this placed a lot more pressure on us."

Responding to that pressure, several of the wrestlers finished with individual winning records. Leading the way at 134 pounds, was Dave Feeley who posted a 21-7 record and won the Conference in

his weight class. Feeley also took second place at the District meet. Bill Heminger also had a winning season as he finished at 22-9-1 and took seconds in both the Conference and District meets in the 126 class. In the 158 pound class, Curtis Dickinson finished at 17-9-1, with a first place in the District and a second in the Conference. Jeff Develbiss, District champion, took third in the Conference at 150 pounds and finished at 16-9-1. Tim Humeniuk and Kevin Mueller also posted winning seasons.

The major disappointment for the men this season was their second place

finish in the Conference. According to Gray, "Our original goal was to place second in the Conference, but later in the season we felt we could win it." Gray went on to say, "The key to our success was unity. There was a great respect among the wrestlers for each other."

AC received strong performances from Feeley, who won his class; Heminger, Dickinson, Mueller and Mitch Moore received second place finishes, Divelbiss, Humeniuk, Alan Cochran, and Dave Riggs finishing third.



LEFT: FRONT ROW-Mitch Moore, Bill Heminger, Dan Feeley, Al Cochran, Jeff Divelbiss. 2ND ROW-Coach Grey, Curtis Dickenson, Bill Murray, Gary Smith, David Riggs, Kevin Mueller.

WRESTLING			
ANDERSON	40	Manchester	2
Anderson	19	Indiana Central	24
Anderson	6	Ashland	54
Anderson	22	Taylor	26
Anderson	17	Defiance	21
ANDERSON	28	Franklin	27
ANDERSON	41	Huntington	6
ANDERSON	32	Manchester	15
Anderson	14	Oliver	32
Anderson	19	Valparaiso	26
Anderson	6	Alma	38
ANDERSON	41	DePauw	14
ANDERSON	35	U. of Dayton	17
ANDERSON		Hanover (for.)	
Anderson	11	Wabash	40
Won 7; Lost 8			
Franklin Tourney: 1st place			
NAIA District 21 Championship: 1st			
HBCC Championship: 2nd place			



RAH RAH



GIRLS



Cheerleading could be synonymous with dedication, spirit, unity, and hard work, and proved to be more than just a group of rah rah girls.

Behind the glamour associated with being one of the cheerleaders, were many hours of hard work, much responsibility and many frustrations.

Creating new cheers, learning other cheers from girls in the squad and practicing mounts were only a few of the things the girls spent their practice time

on. Three nights a week the cheerleaders met in the gym for an hour and a half.

At times, the frustrations with fan apathy was intense, but a last second shot or a long pass would bring out the cheers from the fans and they got the help they needed. Close relationships with the other girls on the squad and the players on the teams was a reward in itself, and the outstanding team efforts of the football and basketball teams really helped.

RIGHT: Football cheerleaders: Teri Conrad, Jamie Nelson, Debbie Knapp, Teri Thomas, Patty Scofield, and Jodi Nuxhall. **ABOVE:** Basketball cheerleaders: Teri Thomas, Lori Kilburn, Rhonda Rule, Leigh Ann Towney, Cindy Bradford and Jamie Nelson. **BELOW:** Rhonda Rule concentrates on the routine during their half-time show.





LEFT: Basketball cheerleaders show off their balance in a mount which took hours of practice. ABOVE: Football cheerleaders Patty

Scofield and Terri Thomas lead Raven fans in a cheer as Debbie Knapp yells encouragement to the team.



SUPER

Kalbaugh - District 21

player of the year

Each winning team was a total group effort and not merely individual. However, there were many outstanding players in the 79-80 season representing each sport, and outstanding sportsters deserve special recognition.

In men's tennis this year, two outstanding players were Steve Linder and Joe Ruch. Holding the number one singles spot, Linder finished with a 13-4 record and was runner-up in the District. Playing number four singles, Ruch went undefeated in the regular season finishing at 15-2. Ruch was runner-up in the conference and named All-District.

In women's tennis, Vicki Graber led the team in number one singles in her

first year at AC. Graber had a 14-3 season, finishing as a runner-up in the IAIWA Division III State Tournament. Playing number one doubles with Beth Brown, Graber ended the season with a 14-2 record.

Brown who also played women's basketball, compiled an 11-4 singles record and was voted Most Valuable Player in this year's tennis season.

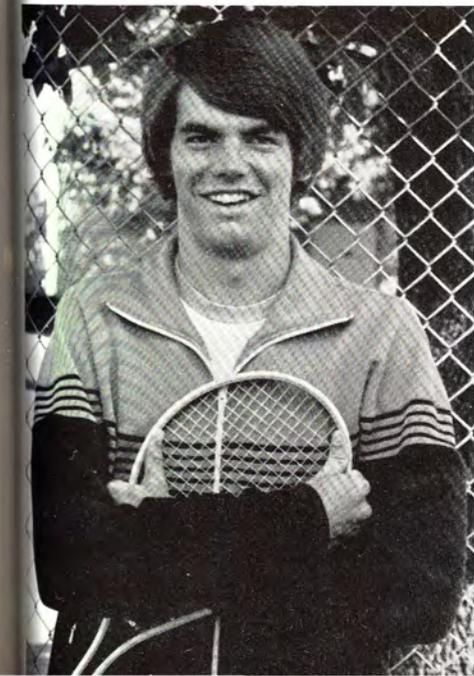
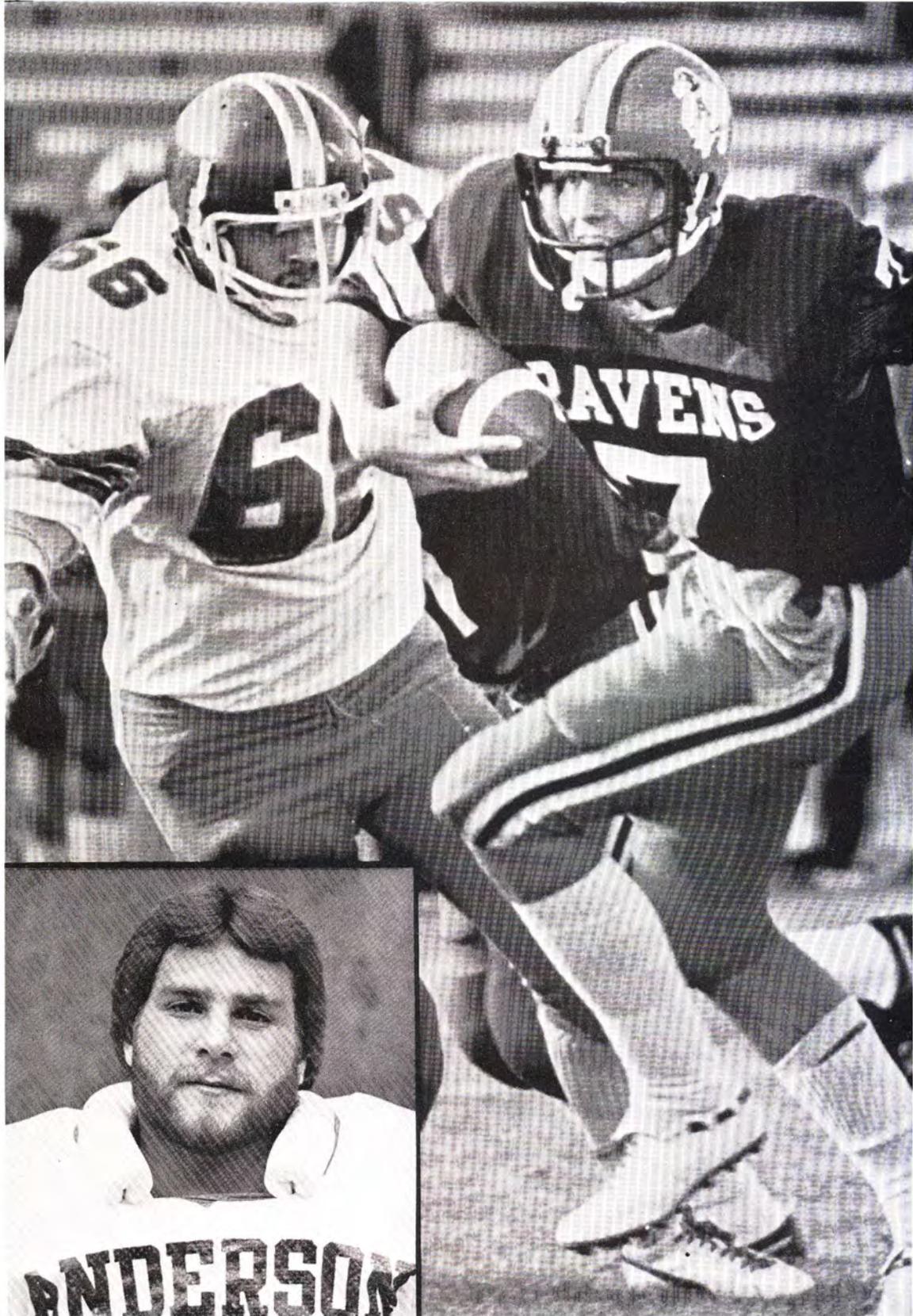
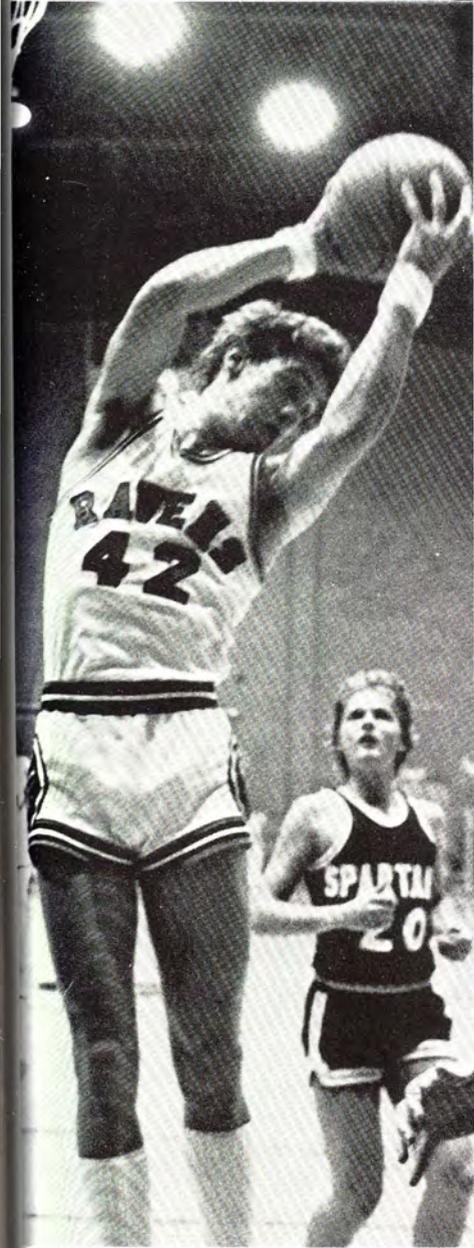
In men's basketball, Larry Griffin led the team in assists and shooting percentage (.588) this season. An All-Conference candidate, Griffin shot .800 from the free throw line. Mike Burton, also an All-Conference and All-District candidate led the Ravens in scoring and rebounds. Burton was ranked 15th in the nation for his rebounding.

Wrestling at 134 pounds, Dave Feeley compiled a 21-7 record. He placed second in the District and won the conference championship in his weight division.

LEFT: Gliding up for a lay-up, Larry Griffin leading the team with the highest percentage from the field, 59%, sinks another shot. **BELOW:** Playing number one doubles, the team of Vicki Graber and Beth Brown completed their first and last season together 14-2.



SPORTSTERS



ABOVE LEFT: Mike Burton pulls down another valuable player. ABOVE: Outstanding football players of the year - Steve Swann, offense, and Phil Kalbaugh, defense.



MOVING INTO CLUBS

"The opportunity of club has really filled the gap between my classes and studying and made my school an extra special experience," commented one sophomore Dativus member.

The college gave us many things, but one thing no person would ever forget was his friends. Friends — we meet them everywhere; we studied with them, ate with them. And we met them through organizations. Organizations - 29 in all - some having members climbing to the 60's. Awards showed off the music groups with Male Chorus traveling all the way to Wisconsin for a national performance. WRVN progressed when they added their production studio and gave AC a Randy Raven mascot. The yearbook had many new sides, two of which were the assignments of co-editors, and also a total revamping of the working and office facilities. All of these groups showed that AC was MOVING IN NEW DIRECTIONS.

One rush group, Adelpa Philos requires new members to dress according to their favorite occupation (Jamie Nelson, Pam Strunk), and cartoon character (Jama Edwards, Paula Kirkpatrick, and Doug Gerig).





adelphos

A boost of numbers - that's Adelpa Philos' headline. Receiving a very large first semester rush, the club actually doubled in size, totaling a group of approximately 60 members.

All these women forged together not only to further their "spiritual academic and social development," but at the same time "render Christian service to the college and the Anderson Community."

Each semester they emphasized this Christian service theme with specific projects. By selling turkeygrams first semester, they financed enough money

for a Christmas party at the Americana Nursing Home.

Adelpa Philos also was at service, while participating in different weekend work camps, sponsored by Campus Ministries. At Homecoming they had their annual ox-roast and carmel apple sale, and at Christmas, they rang the Salvation Army bell.

Similar to Adelpa Philos' service theme, Adelphos put emphasis on service through Brotherhood. "Brotherhood," according to President Tim Vaughn, "should be felt among the club and among the whole campus."

How else can one truly fulfill the theme of brotherhood other than acutally becoming a brother? During second semester, the club worked with Madison County Family and Children Center. Some members became "Big Brothers," while others tutored some of the children once a week.

Besides brotherhood, Vaughn felt that the club emphasized the theme of "benefiting others." A Christmas food drive fulfilled this theme. Adelphos collected food which was distributed to Anderson's needy families by the Salvation Army.

adelpa philos



RIGHT: ADELPHOS: FRONT ROW-Mitchell Bettis, Tim Vaughns, Don Bethany. 2ND ROW-John Hamilton, Vincent Hamilton.ABOVE: Teena New dresses as a Booster for part of rush requirements.





ABOVE: ADELPHA PHILOS: FRONT ROW-Debbie Borden, Pam Matthews, Kay Yoder, Tammy Duff, Kris Coyne, Tammy Butts, Connie Vincent, Patty Kunkel, Angie Reinhard, Kim Jones. **2ND ROW-**Norbert Schenhals, Karen Davey, Angela Kroft, Teena New, Donna Cadwell, Teresa Cable, Laurie Arricale, Andrea Campbell, Lisa Benson, Yvonne Myers, Sandra Darby, Billie Randolph. **3RD ROW-**Deb Huebner, Helen VanStraten, Judy Tittle, Paula Kirkpatrick, Jama Edwards, Zella Elliot, Patti Willhardt, Alici Vantrese, Joann Van Straten, Collett. **BACK ROW-**Donna Martz, Karen Clark, Ramona Cook, Murrell Caudill, Toni Organ, Audrey Liechty, Lori Linamen, Laura Galleroni, Valerie Jacobson, Colleen Harden, Jan Irish, Vivian Carrillo, Nancy Rosevink, Darlene Hatch. **BELOW:** Adelpa initiates enjoy their pie fight.





BELOW: AGATHOS: FRONT ROW-Doyle Lucas, David Treaster, Dennis Rutter, Joe Beasley, Curtis Brock. **2ND ROW-**Dale Waugh, Lewis Godby, Randy Anderson, Melanie Green, Tim Humeniuk, John Nelson, Ed Gross. **3RD ROW-**Robert Glasgow, Dennis Bowen, Jim Phillis, Dave Fuller, Brad Browman, Jerry Neufeld. **BACK ROW-**Doug Gerig, Tim Giffin, Kevin Wahaus, Ed Bozaan, Gary Kah, Mark Smith, Jim Smith, Greg Sempstrott, Bill Ferguson. **ABOVE**

LEFT: Brad Fox glances up hesitantly as he prepares to give blood for Pep's annual blood drive. **ABOVE RIGHT:** This was a common sight during rush week as students were seen dressed in some extremely odd costumes. **RIGHT: ARETE PEP: FRONT ROW-**June Moser, Cindy Beach, Sandy Garner, Donna Owens, Cathi Bliss, Terri Synder, Linda Brodrick. **2ND ROW-**Kathi Kearns, Marta Nenchringer, Sylvia Rose, Sharon Perkins, Doyle Lucas, Lori Stoesz,

Karen Young, Terri Porter, Becky Meyer. 3RD ROW-Sue McKinney, Deb Knapp, Tammy Bernard, Beth Thompson, Odette Sams, Kerri Erb, Tammy Hurst, Connie Hunter. **BACK ROW-**Lori Murrell, Kathy Riggsbee, Crissy Christ, Joletta Neece, Jana Watt, Desta Donnell, Jill Alspach, Gwen Anthony, Donna Akers, Lynn Snuffer.





agathos

"Club unity and service in Christ" served as the motto for Agathos, which continued to fulfill that purpose through various service projects.

According to Mark Smith, president, the club strived to cultivate finer fellowship among the men of A.C. and to encourage them to always think of others before themselves.

"We want to assume a more practical spirit of fellowship by arousing a greater appreciation for life," Smith reflected. Smith believes that although the club is active in service, it gave more emphasis on unity and fellowship.

One weekend in October, Agathos assisted at Bethany Village Retirement

Home by painting, cleaning up outside, serving dinner and visiting with the residents.

Other projects that the 30 men participated in included bell-ringing at Christmas, a blood drive in March, Agathos Amateur Hour, basketball intramurals and the alumni phone-a-thon.

The men also played other men clubs in Amici's Annual Basketball Tournament in March. Agathos beat Sachem in the final game, winning by eight.

"Excellence in Christian personality, education and progress," that's what Arete Pep, another social club, stood for, according to the president, Cindy Beach. Sharing this excellence with the

student body, Arete Pep sold Pep Pops for something "sweet." The annual blood drive, along with various other service projects, helped toward the excellence of progress.

Beauty was seen through these women's activities. During Homecoming, the group sponsored an annual fashion show given by the Dorothy Blevins Shoppe. Beauty also was seen in the decorative flowers that the group delivered for campus sweethearts on Valentines Day.

Other activities included planning spring formal and participating in Lil' Abner Days.

arete pep



ABOVE: BOOSTER: FRONT ROW-Don Williams, Bill Hurst, Curt DeYoung, Byron Barnes, Ed Howard, Randy Brummitt. **2ND ROW-**Randy Ballinger, Bill Dilks, Robin Kalber, Randy Carey,

Denise Mishler, Les Decker, Mark Crontz, Scott Borders, Pat Clutter. 3RD ROW-Phil Foley, Frank Rogers, John Rozendaal, Brent Van Norman, Jim Davey, Kerry Robinson, Greg Radaker. **BACK**

ROW-Orla Reese, Marvin Hills, Paul McDaniel, Tim Kumber, Chuck Moore, Steve Ives, Wayne Priest, Keith Haithcock, Kevin Neilson.

booster

Another club named Boosters goes way back...way back to 1936. President Reardon had joined this men's club, then primarily a sport promotion type of organization. The club later branched into more of a service club. However, this year Boosters combined both areas — athletics and service. They also riled school spirit with the sale of Raven buttons, but service wasn't forgotten. Booster helped with the March of Dimes and participated in Campus Ministries work projects.

An annual event, Humbleman's Holiday, gave Boosters a chance to put

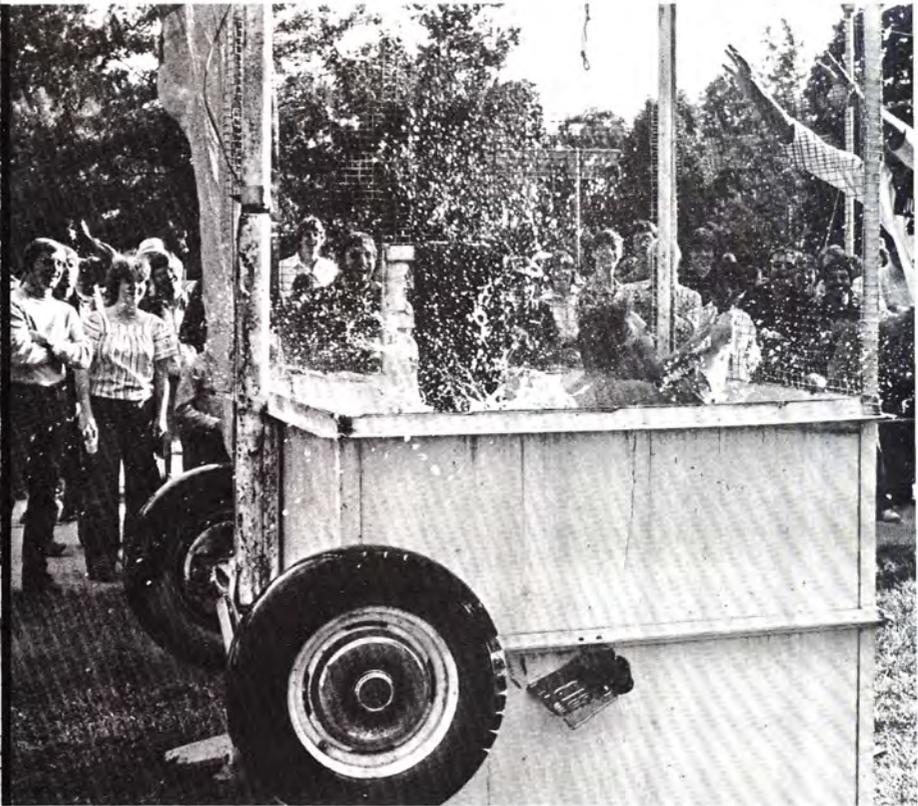
its two bits worth in toward Christmas spirit. The spring musical, this year Shanadoah, was another annual event, performed in May instead of traditionally March.

What's a true friend? One women's club tries to define the word by centering its main purpose and name around friendship itself. The club? — Camarada. The word "Camarada" was a Spanish word for comrad and friend. According to president Becky Holland, the main purpose of the Camarada club was to "promote friendship through organization."

To carry out their purpose, the club sponsored such activities as skating parties and a taco/spaghetti supper for Homecoming. The club helped at all drama events by serving refreshments, helped Campus Life in the "Scream in the Dark," and also were clowns in the Homecoming Fair. Also for Homecoming, Camarada sold mums to be worn for the game and its festivities. They also sold eggs — Legg eggs — filled with candy for Easter.

Other activities included the phone-a-thon and Homecoming fair participation.

camarada



BELOW:CAMARADA:FRONT ROW-Becky Holland, Beth Brown, Monica Parsons, Kathy Bales, Judy Williams, Linda Morton, Bethanne Zirkle. 2ND ROW-Renae Seals, Julie Garner, Cindy Franklin, Elaine Newberry, Natalie Bush, Wanda

Anderson, Rose Wounded Arrow. 3RD ROW-Kathy Eliopoulos, Rhonda Phillips, Cindy Eskew, Sabrina Jacobson, Debbie Hefner. BACK ROW-Tammy Towriss, Donna Walters, Gail Germany, Miriam Garner, Peggy Thrasher, Connie Morton. ABOVE:

Bill Hurst sits on edge, hoping no one will be able to dunk him. Dr. Miller, however, was not quite as lucky. The Booster dunking booth was one of the many money making projects, set up at the Homecoming Fair.





ABOVE:SACHEM:FRONT ROW-Bob Macholtz, Gary Price, Eric Walser, Jeff Brandon. **2ND ROW**-Steve Bowling, Dave Higgins, Barbie Lash, Jody Shropshire, Patti Scofield, David Dancler, Bert World, Michael Ice. **3RD ROW**-Rick Lightfoot, Jamie Arthur, Dan Knispel, Scott Long, Dave

Smalley, Joe Rushton, Jim Hazen, Eddy Reed. 4TH ROW-Mitch Moore, Ron Schlemmer, Bruce Bedingfield, Mike Johnson, Chuck Adams, Kevan Mueller, Tom Little, Doug Guffy, Jeff Nevitt, Chris Glover. **BELOW LEFT:** First semester Rush brought the bi-annual Mary Donnelly look alike contest. This

was part of the initiation placed on Dativus Rushees. **BELOW RIGHT:** Jodi Nuxhal, Dativus Doll, receives roses from president, Ted Reese and Steve Linder. This was to show their appreciation for her being Dativus Sweetheart for the year.



sachem

From five to 60? A big change came over Dativus with a fall rush of twenty-three men. The club of only five two years ago suddenly jumped to a total of 60 members.

Because it was mainly a new group, the club had to "form their own ideals, seek their own direction" as thought by by President Ted Reese.

Cheap Thrills, students' association with Dativus, provided enough money to the club's general fund to pay for their main purpose - service projects.

On a regular basis, members visited United Cerebral Palsy helping occasionally with entertainment. Besides this service project, Dativus sponsored a

skating party for the kids at Bronenberg Children's Home, which they paid for kid's skate rental. The most extensive and expensive project was Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, given to needy people of the area.

But one can't forget the annual events such as candy and carols at Christmas time and the raft race down White River in May. "Extras" include an all-campus ice skating party in January, a visit to the Senior Citizens Home, and a sale of funny form letters.

Sachem helped with service also. They along with other social clubs who joined them became involved with a original spring project. The project,

"Clean Up Anderson," was headed by city officials and its main purpose was as the name states — clean up the city of Anderson

Besides providing service, Sachem provided entertainment, with their annual "Tidy Bowl" variety show.

Service, entertainment — next was athletics. As President Bob Macholtz stated, "Sachem tried to help the athletic department in various ways." One such way was sponsoring a one on one basketball tournament. The finals were given even extra attention, since they were executed during a varsity basketball game half time.

dativus

BELOW:DATIVUS:FRONT ROW-Dan Courtney, Ted Reese, Norbert Schenhals, Don Boyer, Steve Carroll, Royce Hammel, John Roberts, Jim Siehl. 2ND ROW-Brian Tinker, Jeff Kittle Dan Hypes, Don Wright, Greg Prather, Buchy Powell, Nich Gerlich. 3RD ROW-Dave Lersch, Jeff Turner, Amos

Schultz, Jim Dawson, Jody Nuxhall, Ron Tate, Joe Ruch, Deana Swauger, Joey Grubbs, David Miller, Jodi Popp, Barry Sneed. 4TH ROW-Steve Linder, Brian Ewing, Paul Saltzman, Brian Nogard, Marty Grubbs, Eric Rose, Brian Schield, Bill Strait, Rich Lindsey, Charlie Marble, Tim Yoakum, Hank Bray.

BACK ROW-Jeff Freeman, Jamie Hurt, Scott Allen, Jeff Hutchison, Mike Wagner, Dana Hofstrom, Duane Hammel, Keith Stork, Hall Hoover, Dave Killion, Scott Swing, Ken Frost, Roger Williams.





ABOVE: SOURETTES: FRONT ROW-Nancy Long, Beth Waggoner, Cindy Schreiber, Dawn Brady. **2ND ROW-**Becky Erikson, Becky Hart, Martha Blailer, Sharon Gray, Lisa Fox, Lori Taylor, Beth

Kennedy, Pam Fleck. **3RD ROW-**Jennifer Catchem, Terri Beard, Brenda Moore, Alice Sebring, Carla Holm, Tammy Mowery, Carol Hopkins, Lisa Morrett. **BACK ROW-**Cheri Grubbs, Stephanie

Stewart, Julie Bennett, Doris Neudecker, Cheryl Eppinger, Jamie Golliner, Joni Ralston, Robin Disney. Sourettes and Arcita also put on the annual live nativity scene.

arcita

Not able to rush a club, freshman needed a club themselves. Arcita, for the men, and Sourettes for the women had been formed with fellowship and service in mind. The two participated in activities both together and separately. Together, they had a "March All - Out St. Patrick's Party" and for Halloween, they helped in Campus Life's Scream in

the Dark, receiving a 65 dollar profit. Also, both clubs sponsored a slave sale during supper in the cafeteria. With a club member auctioning, members were sold for different kinds of odd-jobs. The two clubs also met occasionally just for fellowship.

Separately, however, Sourettes started a new tradition during Christmas

time. Each member adopted "Grandparents" at Rolling Hills Nursing Home and sent cards to him or her, wishing a happy Holiday. Another holiday idea was selling Valentine cookies in Decker Commons.

Something new for Arcita was printing tee-shirts to help publicize their group. A jail booth for Homecoming fair also was an original idea for Arcita.

sourettes



Muminarios outline the campus walk ways around Decker Hall, kicking off the first night of the Homecoming weekend. BELOW: ARCITA: FRONT

ROW-Dwight Ames, Keith Hall, Sheri Maddox, Kent Powers, Brian Buriff, 2ND ROW-Bruce Mc-

Carson, Jonathon Melvin, Alan Archibald. 3RD ROW-David Pierson, Clinton Jennings, Steve Popp.





ABOVE LEFT: TAEDA: FRONT ROW-Monique Michaud, Debra Tolliver, Kimberly Jenkins. **2ND ROW-**Juqualla Rodgis, Adona Beach, Jacqueline Petty, Susan Curry.



STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW-Michelle Mayo, Ruthie Cooley, Crystal Moore. **2ND ROW-**David Allen, Monique Michaud, Jacqueline Petty, Sharon Wilson. **3RD ROW-**Judaune Hayes, Mark

Palham. **BELOW RIGHT:** Victor Adesanya speaks on cultural difference of Africa. **BELOW LEFT:** Fruit of the Spirit used their talents by singing in chapels, and minority presentations.



taeda

California, Ohio, Florida - yes, but Chile, Lebanon, Kenya? All over the world, students hear about Anderson College, their choice for further education. The group of International Students provides a "means for these students of different cultures to get together, to be among people with

which they share something in common," says President Dorian Caratini.

Sharing these differences and similarities with others, International Students - the only co-ed social group on campus - sponsored various activities for the community, the campus, and the group itself. For the community, the

group shared with different area churches. On campus, International Weekend involved the student body in various cultural activities - a variety show, a cultural exhibition, and a Veda Moore concert.

The Minority Student Council has been an active organization for four

minority

years; however, not until this fourth year have they received the recognition that they've honestly needed, according to President Crystal Moore. As both a government and activity organization, the club's purpose was "to represent minority students by informing them of different opportunities." Such op-

portunities included the Fall Festival of Praise.

The group carried this black awareness theme to Anderson's Westvale Elementary School and presented a program displaying Afro-American culture. "Alpha ta," meaning "I love you" in Greek, was one addition to

Taeda's motto of "love, light, and laughter," and that's exactly the theme the members tried to carry out through activities and each individual's life.

Such club activities included Thanksgiving can food drive for needy families and the annual fashion show held during vacation.

internationals

BELOW: INTERNATIONAL CLUB: FRONT ROW- Roy Baconi, Dorian Caratini, Vivienne Reid, Thomas Spencer. 2ND ROW- Israel Calderson,

Alaine Lawrence, Kinue Hosobuchi, Ulla Andersen. 3RD ROW- Victor Adesanya, Zakayo Mutsachi, Okwemba Olianga, Adelbert James, Daniel Ebai. This

club was the only group on campus that was totally co-ed, open to any one that was willing to share their "culture" with others.



fca

What is a God Squad? Well, it's not a religious military unit, and it's not a group of praising policemen. It was, however, a group of approximately 50 active men who gathered together to share their talents and testimonies, growing as Christians and ministering not only on-campus, but off-campus as well. Their concert performances took them through such states as Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Florida.

The group's primary event of the year was a trip to Florida during Spring Break. For eight pleasurable days, the group traveled through the state, giving four major concerts at various churches.

To raise funds, each member participated in various club activities. One

activity was a Pull-a-thon, in which each member was sponsored money per mile the club could pull a car by hand from Alexandria to Anderson. The club also raised money by producing and distributing Wendy's coupons. Earlier in the year, God Squad sponsored a Gym Lock-in, where students enjoyed a time of games and sharing.

Aside from monetary support, much moral support was given by a group of anonymous women known as Secret Sisters. Each woman was assigned to a member of God Squad, who then became their "big brother." This "lucky" man was given campus mail notes, home cook goodies, and words of encouragement throughout the semesters.

FCA—Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Its name defines its purpose, another Christian group for athletes. But AC's organization went beyond its own fellowship this year. Anderson College's chapter helped by supplying 100 hymnals for the National FCA Resource Center's chapel.

The club also helped provide leadership in summer conferences held all over the nation for high school students, another benefit for nation wide involvement. Besides having an "excellent sharing time" and bible study, FCA planned a February ski trip and ticket sale for AC/Pacer Market Square Arena game.

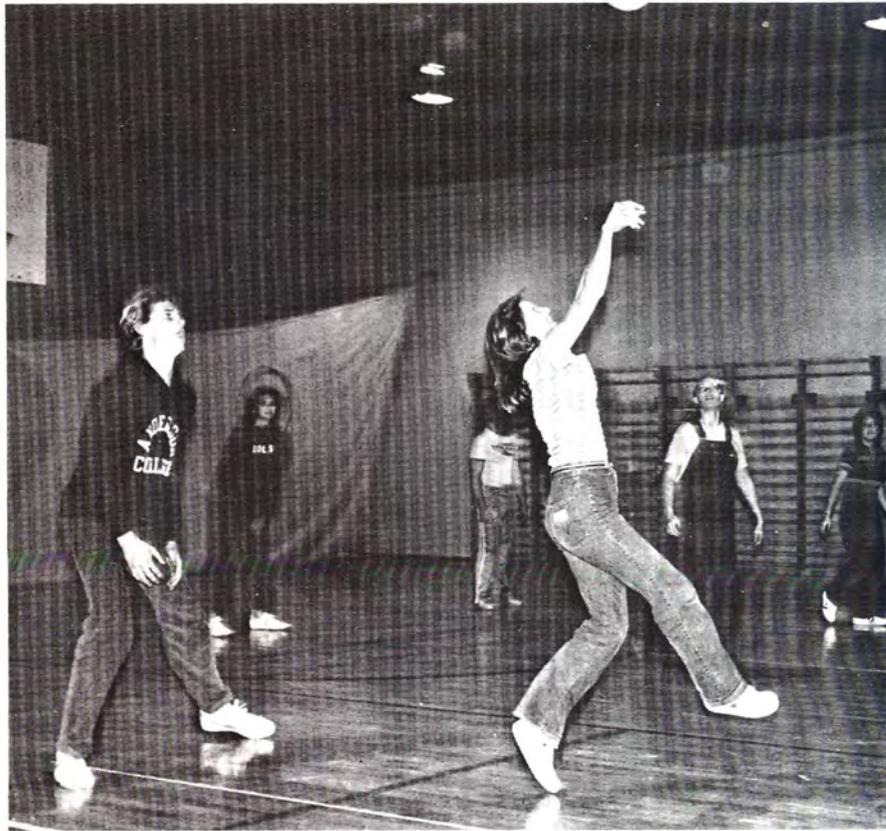
god squad

BELOW: FCA: FRONT ROW—Kerri Erb, Dave Miller. 2ND ROW—Beth Brown, Jackie Determan, Miriam Garner, Becky Holland. 3RD ROW—Bruce

Kurper, Norbert Schenhals, Jeff Freeman, Tim Humeniuk, Royce Hammel. ABOVE RIGHT: Colin McMillan smiles after being used as a target in the

God Squad pie throwing booth at homecoming. Combining the profits from this project and their tow-a-thon, God Squad went to Florida.





BELOW: GOD SQUAD: FRONT ROW-John Hatch, Phil Gordon, Richard Cann, Norbert Schenhals, Doyle Lucas, Bill Riethmiller, Steve Weldon, Jerry Fox, Jeff Freeman. **2ND ROW-**Jeff Hutchison, Jim Dudo, Steve McDaniel, Rick Lewis, Kevin Nielson, Tim Yoakum, Greg Radaker, Todd Appleman, Steve Bowling. **3RD ROW-**Roy Baconi, Kevan

Mueller, Tim Coppess, Harold Coles, Tim Humuniuk, Mike Shaner, Nick Gerlich, Jim Siehl, Bill Hurst, Royce Hammel, Dave Mendenthall. 4TH ROW-Dave Lersch, Kent Powers, Jim Rooker, Tim Giffin, L. D. Portice, Brian Baugh, Paul Boyer, Jimmy Luellen, David Allen, Mark Webb, Joe Stephenson, Randy Young. **BACK ROW-**Joe Smith, Bob

Davis, Mike Anderson, Jack Pitney, Bruce Kuiper, Ed Russell, Craig Troxel, Bob O'Dell, Colin McMillan, David Ritchie, Wayne Buhler, Clinton Jennings. ABOVE RIGHT: Students get up a game of volleyball during the lock-in that was held in the O. C. Lewis Gym.

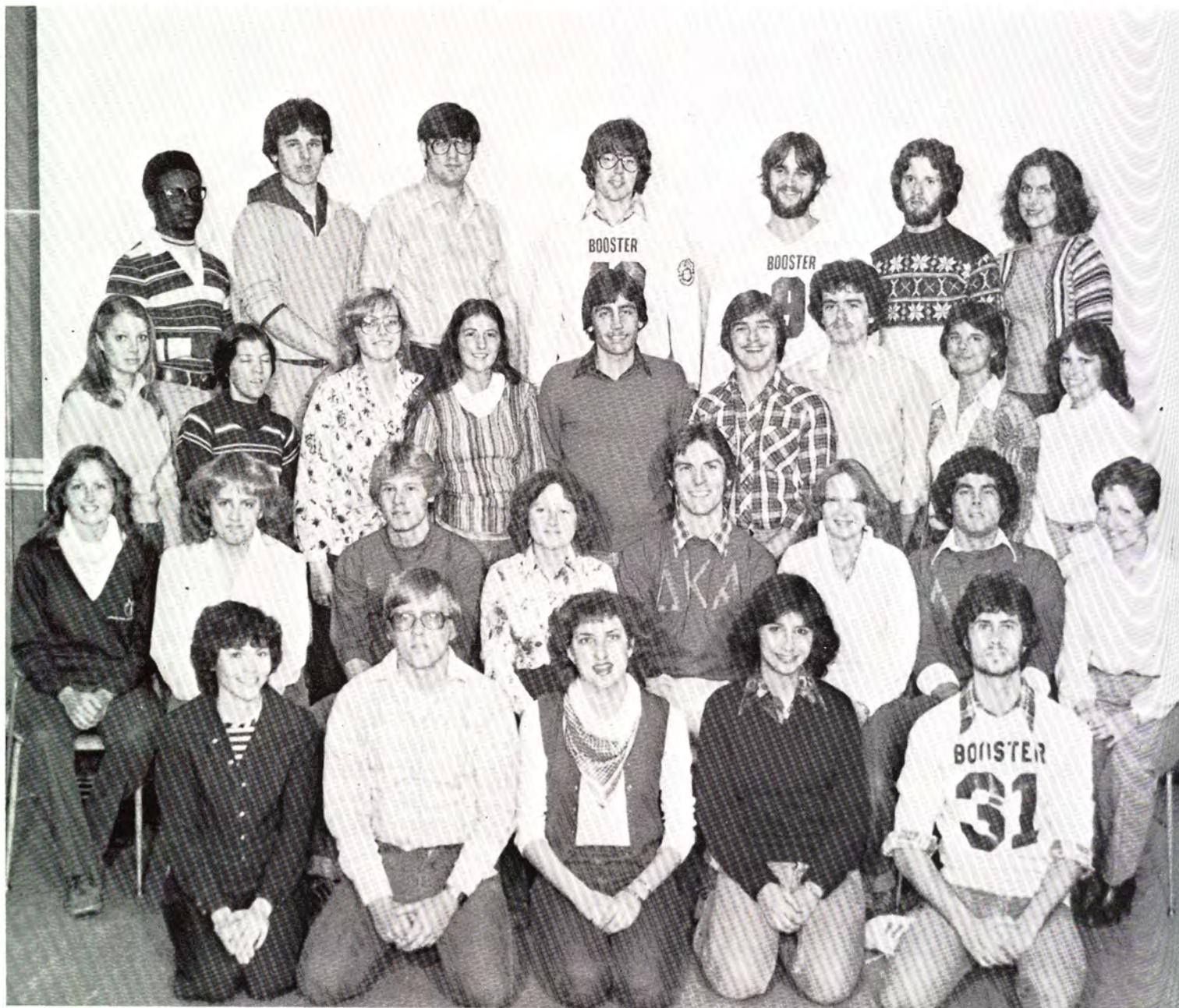




ABOVE LEFT: The Business Club, choosing to sell hot chocolate and doughnuts in their homecoming booth, took advantage of this opportunity to raise money for future projects. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Education majors strive to achieve the require-

ments to make their honor society. **BELOW:** **BUSINESS CLUB:** FRONT ROW-Donna Owens, Nick Gerlich, Tammy Hurst, Miriam Colunga, Randy Brummitt. 2ND ROW-Angela Kroft, Pam Fleck, Dan Mypes, Karen Willis, Jim Dawson, Tammy

Duff, Scott Swing, Marta Menchinger. 3RD ROW-Lisa Benson, Kim Tutewiler, Penny Kittleson, Tena MacDonald, Ed Gross, Ron Bacardi, Jeff McKinney, Desta Donnell, Terri Beard. BACK ROW-Victor Adesanya, Jeff Cark, Dillon Fratwell, Tom





Rosendaal, Marvin Hills, Brad Bromar, Becky Erickson. ABOVE: SOCIAL WORK: FRONT ROW- Heidi Rice, Carol Hopkins, Kathy Bishop, Lissa Lensmith, Karen Haynes, Mary Jackley. BACK ROW- Rhonda Pribble, Janet Myers.

social work

Can a social club and a profession mix? Sure! Some 30 members of the Business Club combined social activities with speakers and conferences dealing with the business field. The one big event of the year was a trip to Chicago arranged by the Urban Life Center. Taking a whole weekend in April for their excursion, the members visited the market exchange, prominent businesses, and even the world trade convention.

Back at home, students observed the Anderson business world. Through the Faculty/Associates program, organized by Dr. Glenn Falls, each club member

was matched to an Anderson professional practicing in the field or area the student was studying.

Besides speakers and trips, the Business Club joined the other social groups at Homecoming with serving doughnuts and hot chocolate. Annual car-washes and fellowship times at Dr. Fall's house wound up the list of activities.

Just as the Business Club gives the student experience in the Business world, Social Work Club gave the student exposure to the Social work world. As President Lensmith pointed

out, "the club's purpose is to get professionalization into students, to give students experiences other than classroom work." The purpose was fine and later carried out; however, there was a problem - the officers had to leave for their practicum in the middle of the year. Elections were held again second semester, creating a "complete turn around," holding the group back. This problem brought a major change in time of year for elections.

The second semester was filled with special speakers, Tuesday night meetings, and occasional parties.

business club



a.c. choir

Old and New — the choral groups of Anderson College had both. And both were moving in new directions — the “older” group receiving honors, the “newer” group building up reputation.

“From the very beginning of Anderson College, there was a Anderson College Choir.” Director Eugene Miller stated that this “old” group has traveled extensively throughout the years. “They have given strong representation to the college, to the church, and to the community.”

The A.C. choir of this year 55 vocalists was in heavy demand, so much in fact that they couldn't accept all invitations.

One invitation they certainly kept was made by John Nelson. Selected by Nelson, A.C. Choir was asked to sing in a January concert with the Indianapolis symphony orchestra, an exceptionally big honor. Another privilege was the chance to host the Indiana Choral Directors Association College Choral Festival in November, in which choirs from all over the state participated.

Besides the annual Homecoming concert and the large production of Candles and Carols, A.C. Choir took off through Ohio and Michigan for tour in late March. Another tour after school was to Europe, for the first time under Tri-S.

While A.C. Choir was the oldest group on campus, Women's Chorus was the newest, formed for the first time this year. Freshman Ann Moore made it clear what kind of group it was — “We're not just another ‘sing along’ group, but striving to become a professional type of group.” The chorus of 52 girls performed at chapel several times, sang at Candle and Carols and gave two concerts at area churches. For a new group, did the future look bright? Moore thought so — “I think we've made a good start. . . and as we get more established, we'll grow.”

womens chorus



BELOW: AC CHOIR: FRONT ROW-Virginia Rogers, Jill Herring, Sarah Maull, Becky Meyer, Lisa Bennet, Mary Williams. 2ND ROW:Kathi Sells, Bonnie Wrinkler, Mary Piper, Cheri Spon, Deb Sneck, Tammy Tufts, Angela Rigel. 3RD ROW-Sheri Lear, Linda Priest, Maryl Hardon, Holly Harding, Kelli Lockhart, Randi Rothman, Vicki

King. 4TH ROW-Kathy Rigsbee, Ann Hartman, Kathy Haggamen, Kathy Dixon, Shelley Hoak, Audrey M. Liechty, Terri Hart, Melody Priest. 5TH ROW-Kent Robson, Brent Manley, Randy Carey, Jeff Claflin, Greg Crump, Dan Lillard, John Moser, David Crump, Steve Campagna. 6TH ROW-Tom Whitesel, John Tjart, Gordon Nelson, Jim Siehl,

Bryan Biddle, Chris Kohli, Brad Fox, Jordan Rodden. BACK ROW-Bryan Flickema, Ben Wiseman, Greg Prather, Doug Anderson, Bob Helvering, Chuck Moore, Phil Foley, Dana Hofstrom, David Borders. LEFT AND ABOVE: Adding some final touches, the Women's Chorus practice for such later performances as Candle and Carols.





BELOW: MEN'S CHORUS: FRONT ROW-Doug Anderson, Chris Braschler, Ben Wiseman, Mike Turner, Dana Hofstrom, Kevin Wahaus, Rick Fedor, Curtis DeYoung, Randy Boger, Harold Myrick, Al Morgan, Mark Hawkins, Chuck Myrizks, Dave McGinnis, Keith Sturk, Stan Williams. **2ND ROW-**Ron Tate, Mike Waggoner, Fred Peiper, Bryan Flickena, Ray Osteen, Mike Hohnsten, Keith

Haithecock, John Nelson, John Moser, Steve Campagna, Joey Maggard, Scott Schebler, Mike Hardy. 3RD ROW-Dan Betts, Jarmo Kormu, Scott Kier, Tom Whitesel, Bryan Diddle, Jim Siehl, Handel Smith, Roark Jones, Ken Forseman, David Crump, Jordan Rodden, Mike Brashler. **BACK ROW-**Chuck Moore, Eric Maloney, David Borders, Greg McCaw, Roger Williams, Brad Barnes, John Hatch,

Gerry Gaul, Jim Kieter, Marty Grubbs, Chris Kohli, Greg Prather. **ABOVE: JAZZ LAB BAND: FRONT ROW-**Dane Clark, Tim Falling, Yvonne Priser, Rick Blackston, Rose Deardorff. **2ND ROW-**Kim Bradley, Jeri Gwilt, Janet Short, Carolyn Ayers, Joe Smith, Prof. Ken Austin. **BACK ROW-**L.D. Portice, John Ford, Dan Betts, Joey Maggard, John Holmes, Scott Schilder, Rich Lindsey.





ABOVE: A group of 50 musicians, Wind Ensemble strived to "play better even if it meant less often."

The group's work paid off for they were selected to

play under the star conductor, Vaclav Lehybel.

jazz band

"The super bowl of Choral singing!" Director Eugene Miller connected the super bowl to the Male Chorus' invitation to participate in one of the highest honors of choral singing. They were selected among approximately 300

Homecoming concert, at Vocation Days, in chapel, in churches, and in a spring concert in May.

Honors continued — Vaclav Lehybel, a major American composer and rising star in church music, came to Anderson

"Small performances" included chapel, Vocation Days, local churches and local schools. Filling out the schedule, the group went on a March tour to Illinois. According to Dr. James Roundtree, the group felt they would "concentrate on

male chorus

colleges and unvnversities to sing in Madison, Wisconsin at the American Choral Director Association Convention. This appearance was an exceptional honor.

Besides this respected invitation, a booked-up schedule proved the obvious "good" quality of the group. A small tour was tied in with the Wisconsin trip and Male Chorus sang for a

to be guest conductor for Wind Ensemble's March 13 concert. Not only was each song in the concert Lehybel's original pieces, but Wind Ensemble had the priviledge to play for the debute of his arrangement of Great is thy Faithfulness, written particularly for Wind Ensemble itself.

The group of slightly over 50 people also gave a first semester concert.

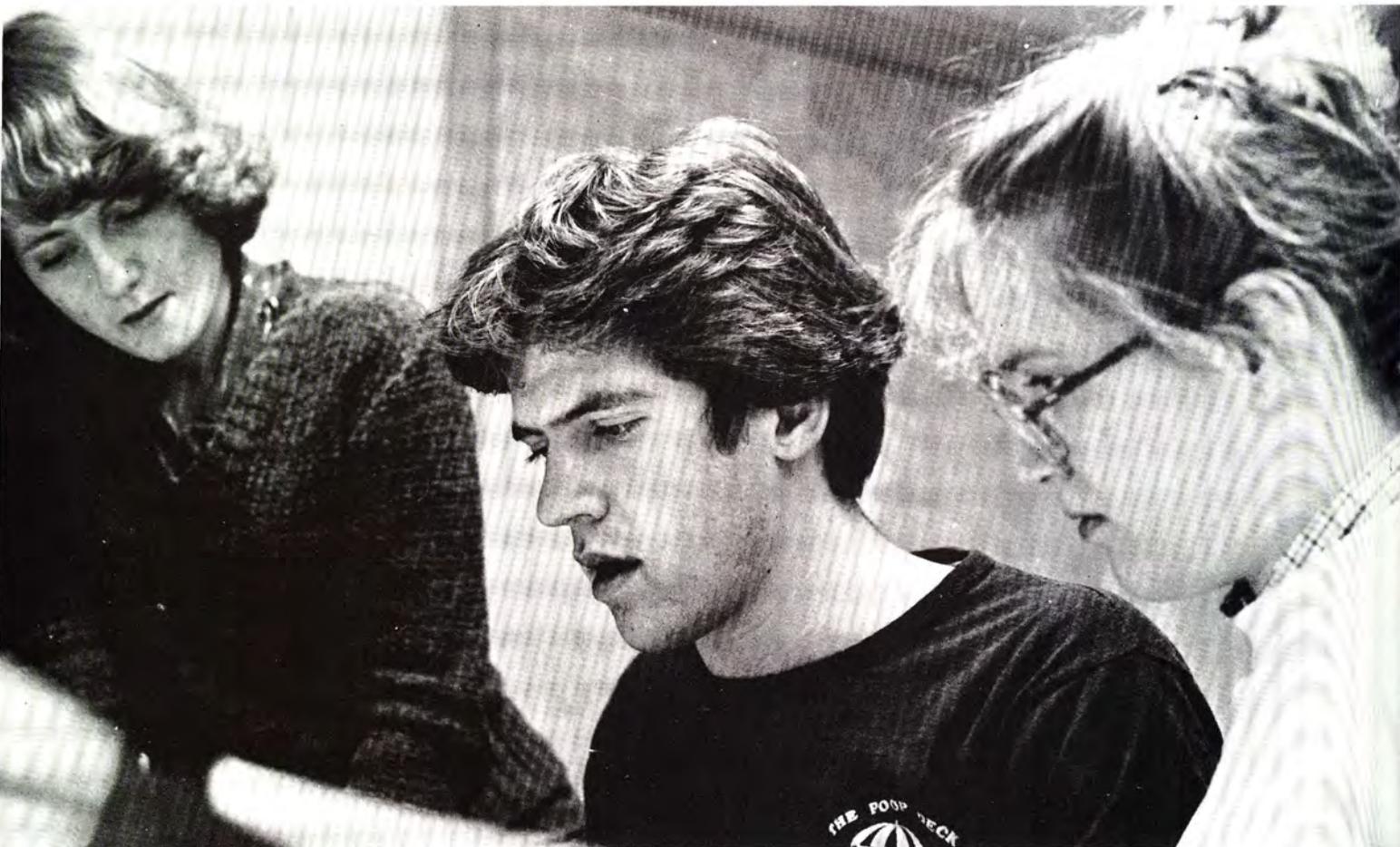
playing better even if it meant less of-ten," like changing to only one tour instead of the usual two.

Another group of instruments was Jazz Band. Directed by Ken Austin, this group performed at numerous concerts in the students' center, fall and spring concerts and a Big Band Festival in Michigan.

wind ensemble



RIGHT: ANDERSONIAN STAFF: FRONT ROW-Joe Ordower, Gary Doyens. **2ND ROW-**Hal Hoover, John Moser, Preston Ellis, Steve Denniston, Nick Gerlich. **BACK ROW-**Stephanie Harrison, Mindy Schriber, Yvonne Myers, Mary Mitchell, Joanne Wilcox. **BELOW:** Working on the last deadline at three o'clock in the morning, Sherry Tinsley, Brad Bengtson, and Susan Zerkle discuss the organization division page.



CAMPUS ARTS STAFF: FRONT ROW-Angie Merchant, Lance Baker. **2ND ROW-**John Skipper, Hal Hoover, Randy Hudson, Kevin Wahaus. **3RD ROW-**Kim Jones, Diane Kowalcuk, Joanne Wilcox, Mary Mitchell, Peggy Meiring.



yearbook

Why did people spend their time on a yearbook? Some of the staff took advantage of the possible class credit, others just for a "good experience." Whatever their purpose, the staff of 18 members put together a 184 page book in seven months.

"The most frustrating thing about working on the yearbook is that it is so underappreciated. Students expect "their" book in their hands May 18. No one actually realizes the hundreds of hours of planning, photographic work, writing and layout that goes into the book unless they are involved. But when

the finished copy is in your hand you know of the time and effort between the covers, it makes it all worth while." That was Co-editor Brad Bengtson and other staff members "feeling" toward the Echoes.

The staff did clock in many hours. After working some nights 12 hours straight, staff members seem to make the Morrison House basement, a new facility for yearbook, their home away from home.

Frustration also was felt by the Andersonian who published world, community and campus news every week.

Besides trying to up grade the basic format, the staff added several new article-sections. One section was entitled "Voice to the Campus," a kind of "man on the street" article. For posting up activities, Andersonian created another section called Pot Pourri. The third added section was "Your Turn," editor's answers to student problems concerning faculty and admission. What the campus students probably noticed more was the regularity of the paper. After stepping out from Thursday chapel, students could expect to receive Andersonian.

andersonian

BELOW: ECHOES STAFF: FRONT ROW-Sherry Tinsley, Brad Bengtson. 2ND ROW-Jane Hammond, Mary Mitchell, Peggy Thrasher, Diane Kowalczyk, Sara Wilson. BACK ROW-Susan

Zerke, Elaine Newberry, Lance Baker, Gary Doyens, Kathi Waterbury, Tammy Duff. BELOW: Senior Doyle Williams, photographer for both the

ECHOES and ANDERSONIAN staffs, put in many hours taking pictures, developing them and printing them up for final submission.



sga

"We've given it a structure" — that's what Mike Stadelmayer, publicity manager, said of the Student Government Association or SGA. The group received more "structure" by expanded representation. This year, a representative was elected from each floor of a dorm and there were three off campus representatives. The creation of the executive council also helped in structure. The council was made up of selected heads of committees and elected officers, both voted by the student body.

Since SGA was a representative organization, they let the student body know of their "doings" in their publication, SGA News Update, and also had a specific section for information in the Andersonian.

SGA's purpose, according to Stadelmayer, was to "make things easier for the student, make life more con-

venient, perhaps help the student save a little money." A shuttle service took homeward bound students to and from the airport, a used book sale helped students get rid of the ol' textbook, a push was made for more outside telephone lines, and representatives voiced opinions in the debate over J-term's death. Aware of the world issues as well as campus issues, SGA sponsored a Bread and Water Supper in commemoration of the boat people.

WRVN, 105.3FM — they also covered issues, but every day, seven days a week, 6:30 to midnight. With home base on third floor of Wilson Library, the campus radio under student management had a balance format of contemporary Christian gospel and secular music.

But to really get that professional style, some additions were made. A

production studio was built and music library created. Therefore, when the radio was on the air, they could make tapes that possibly didn't fit in their format, but could be put in the music library for further use. The radio also began broadcasting every home basketball and baseball game. Since students may not see or notice the inside "goings on" of the station, attention was grabbed by the return of the bird — Randy Raven. Wandering around at basketball games, Randy enhanced the school's spirit, and at the same time promoted WRVN. Decked with a bright orange cape and headphones, Randy was also seen at WRVN remotes and other campus activities. He soon became recognized as Anderson College's mascot.

WRVN



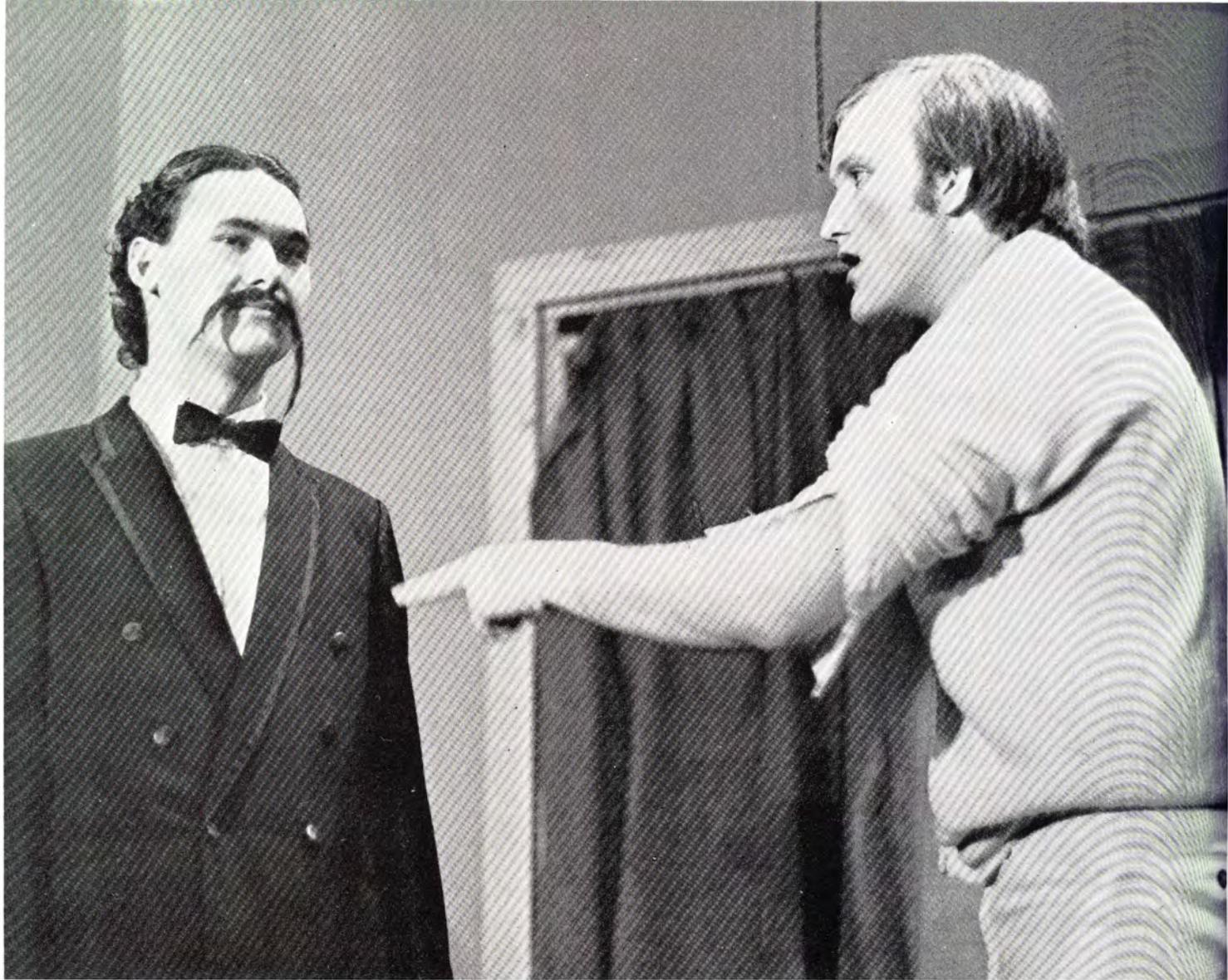


ABOVE: SGA: FRONT ROW-Royce Hammel, Curtis Dickinson, Steve Weldon. **2ND ROW-**Rob Meckley, Mike Stadelmayer, Tim Humeniuk, Becky Holland, Henry Bray, Dave Miller, Joey Grubbs, Greg Radaker. **3RD ROW-**Sylvia Rose, Victor Adesanya, Lisa Waroe, Sandy Howard, Desta

Donnell, Lisa Morrett, Patricia Fink, Beth Guidith, Beth Waggoner. BACK ROW-Sonya Jordan, Michele Grinstead, Alan Archibald, Jeff McKinney, Mike Howard, David Allen, Michael Ice, Nancy Strunk, Lori Stoesz.

the fans, are fired up as the Raven's starting line-up is announced. Jeff Freeman and Jeff Brandon clasp hands as a gesture of good luck. BELOW: This year Randy Raven made his first appearance as the faithful mascot at all games.





FAR ABOVE: During Little Sibling's Weekend, Melodrama Madness was presented several times by SAD members. **ABOVE LEFT:** Students bowled

22,000 games this year on the new bowling machines. **ABOVE RIGHT:** One co-ed demonstrates his skill in the egg-catching contest.

sad

Who was that wild and crazy guy? No, it wasn't Steve Martin, but someone from SAD staff. SAD, Student's Activities Department turned the year upside-down with a variety of activities.

The SADurday Night variety show was the starter. Taking after TV's Saturday Night Live, SADurday Night was shown twice during the year, one for each semester.

Like Saturday to SADurday, the name Farrells changed to A. C. Pharrells as it hit the campus cafeteria during Homecoming. This sixth year to serve all kinds of exotic ice cream dishes put the tradition to a close. Because of lack of popularity and profit, SAD found the activity impractical.

Two festivals were planned - Ocktoberfest and Mayfest, both were picnics at Mounds Park. Oktoberfest followed a German theme — franks and German chocolate cake were served after a bunch of rousing games. May Festival, though, was more than just a

picnic. A hot air balloon sponsored by Citizens Bank took students on rides, May queen was announced and the usual rowdy games kept everyone busy. Roger Shoot, director of SAD, said they "pulled out all the stops" since J-term's death pulled the May month off the school calendar and made this May fest the last.

SAD looked beyond the campus' students. Two weekends were reserved for relatives — Parents Weekend and Little Siblings. A beginning tradition, Parents Weekend brought 150-200 parents to the campus in November. Each year the numbers increased for Little Siblings with this third year bringing in a total of 192 siblings. The weekend, February 29 to March 2, was filled with a Variety Show, two movies, and Melodrama Madness.

A spray of 20,000 gallons of water hit the dirt, making a large mudpile. That's Little Abner Day, another happening sponsored by SAD where groups team

up and "play in mud all day long." Another team oriented activity was People's Scavenger Hunt, a new idea that was so successful, SAD sponsored it twice during the year.

All these happenings though were only about ten percent of what SAD actually did. Computer Dating was offered in October and a total of 600 participated. SAD also sponsored a Wright Brothers Concert for added entertainment. For just a dollar, major films as Heaven Can Wait, Ice Castles, and the Champ could be seen. The Clearing, available 95 hours a week, opened the doors to even more entertainment for students.

A bulk of SAD's work went into planning and setting up intramural athletics. With nearly 1500 people involved, SAD included teams of basketball, football, bowling, softball, water polo, water basketball, and volleyball.

FRONT ROW: Carrie Krontz, Cundie Barr. **2ND ROW:** Alan Coffey, Alanna Chichuk, Patty Doering, Angie Merchant, Diana Bishop, Janet Hecter, Ronda Hughes. **3RD ROW:** Nancy Strunk, Jenney John-

son, Jan Irish. **Emelie Roberson, Dave Best, Alice Sebriny, Lori Murrell, Roger Shoot.** **4TH ROW:** Suzanne Tony, Jim Snyder, Dale Dayer, Mike Little, Ken Knepp, Eric King, Terry Hoover. **5TH ROW:** Jed

Rentfrow, Peggy Meiring, Charles Marble, Gary Lentz, Sue Schantz, Tim Lacy. **BACK ROW:** Darryl Dagen, Darrel Hardy.



Executive Council of the Church of God

A WORD FROM EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council of the Church of God extends very best wishes to the 1980 graduating class

A WORD ABOUT THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Your celebration coincides with a historical moment in the life of the Church of God. June, 1980 launches a year of centennial celebration which extends through October, 1981.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

A special multi-media presentation will premiere in Warner Auditorium June 24. This is during the annual International Convention. Thousands from throughout the world travel to Anderson for this "camp meeting".

WORLD CONFERENCE

Attendance for this year's Annual Convention is expected to exceed a record 40,000. This is in part due to the sixth World Conference of the Church of God scheduled to precede the Convention June 19 through 23. More than 1000 overseas delegates from most of the 63 countries in which the Church is at work will be here to share in the theme "Let The World Know". Student registration is only \$10.00

YOUR GRADUATION

June 23, 8:00 p.m. in Warner Auditorium is the Anderson College Commencement. The graduation exercises which have perennially been the kickoff of the annual convention will this year be a transition between the World Conference and Convention. **THUS, WE CELEBRATE TOGETHER!**



THE COUNCIL

The executive Council is the "coordinating agent" of the General Assembly. It's work is promotional, informational, legal and programmatic. It is a servant arm for the church. Much of it's work is performed through Divisions and Commissions.

WORLD SERVICE DIVISION

Church Service provides the means of registration for the more than 2,300 churches across the nation. It serves to provide assistance to local churches and pastors at times of transition.

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Three Commissions are presently authorized to serve the church in the areas of Social Concerns, Christian Unity, and Christian Higher Education.

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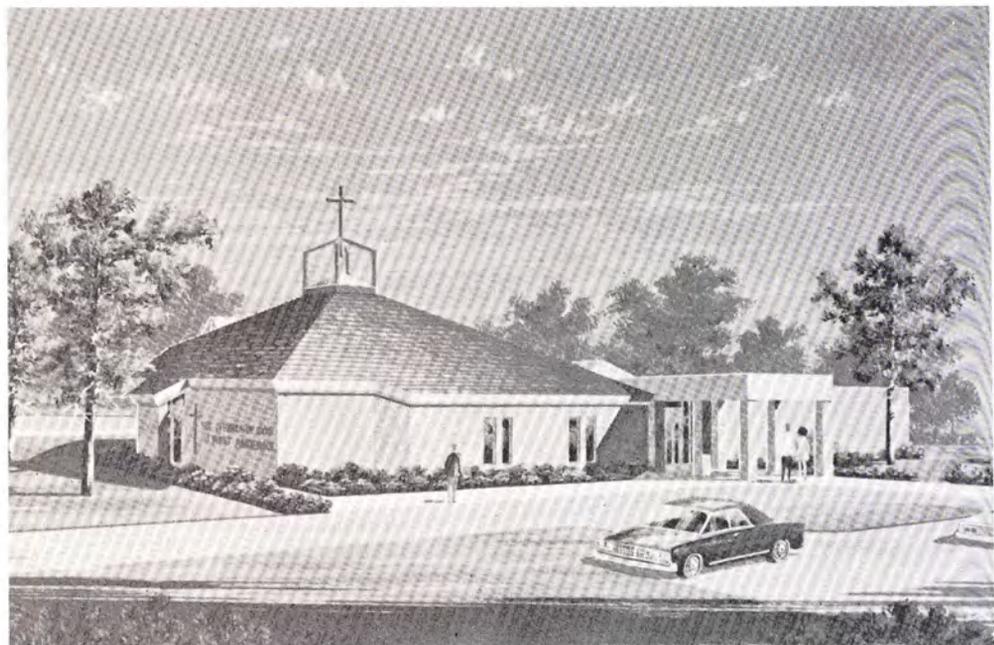
sons of all ages, all races. *Our enthusiasm* comes from not knowing all the answers and jointly seeking solutions with you. *Our challenges* come from listening to your needs, appreciating your opportunities, understanding our shared limitations. *Our mission* is a commitment to serving the Church of God and to developing leadership to communicate the whole gospel to the whole world.

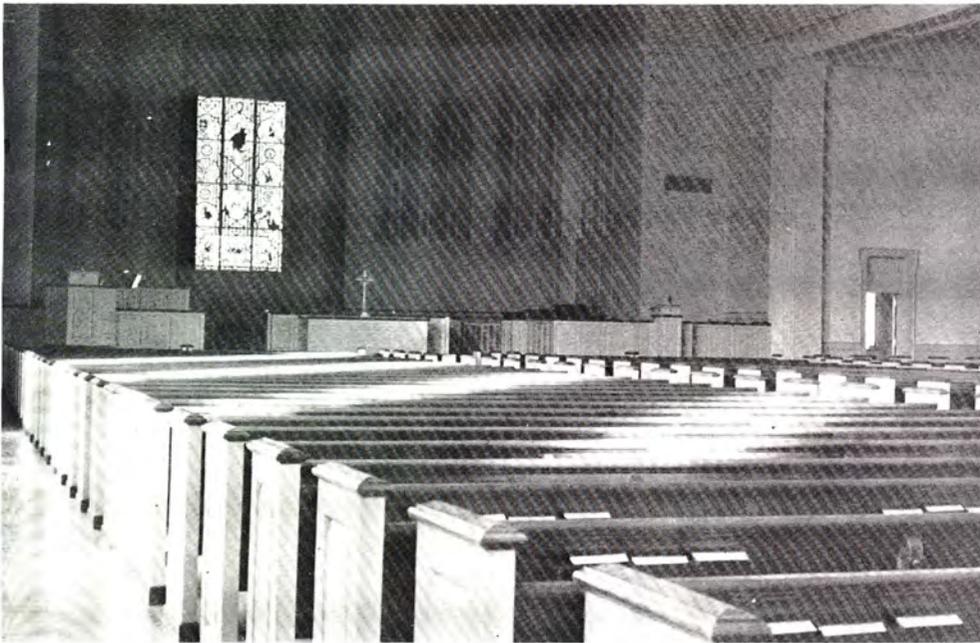
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John 3:16

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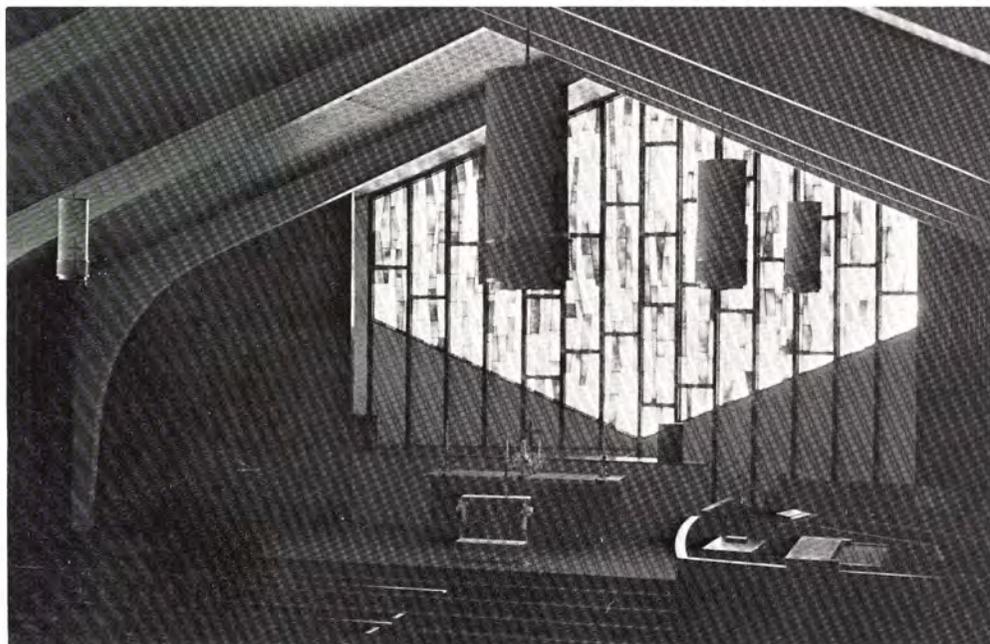
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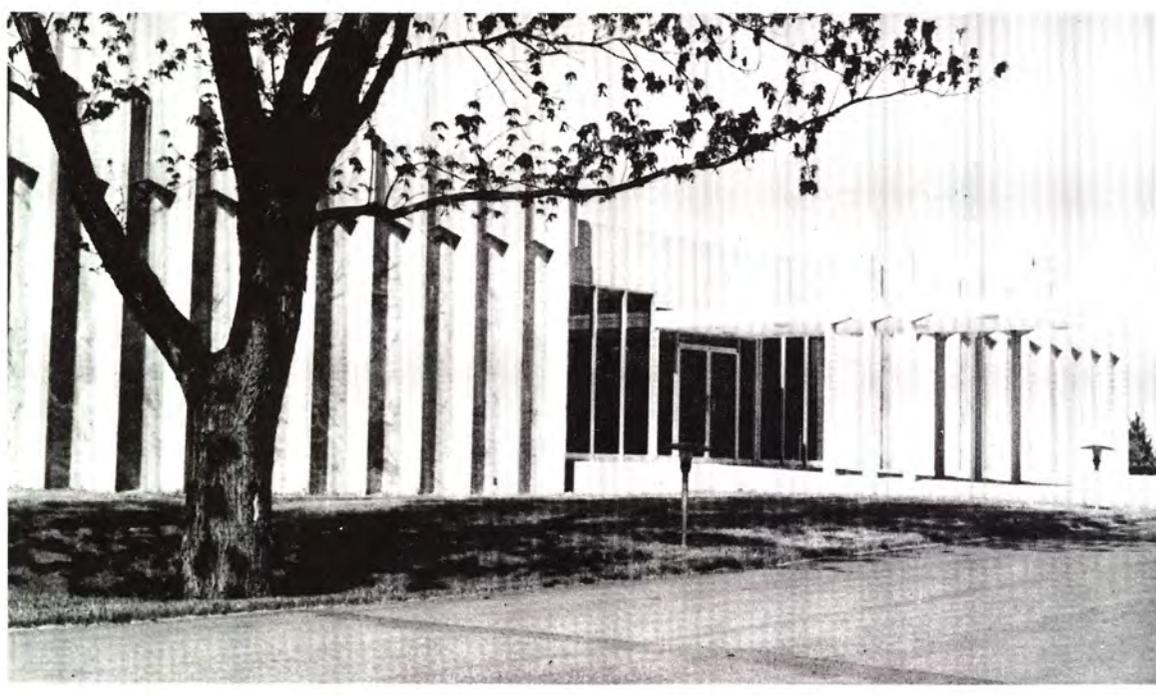
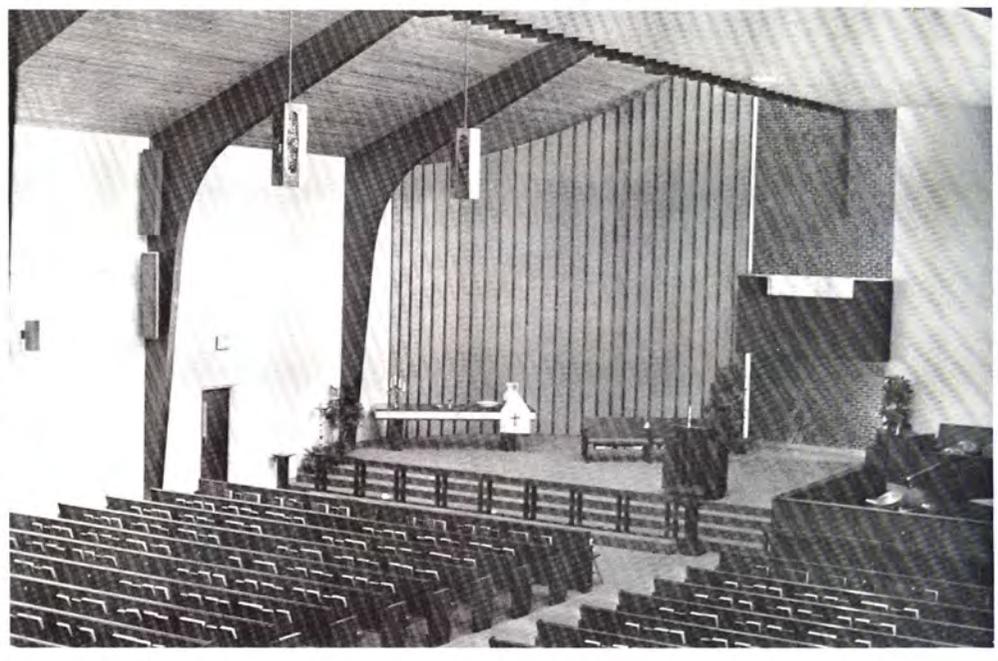
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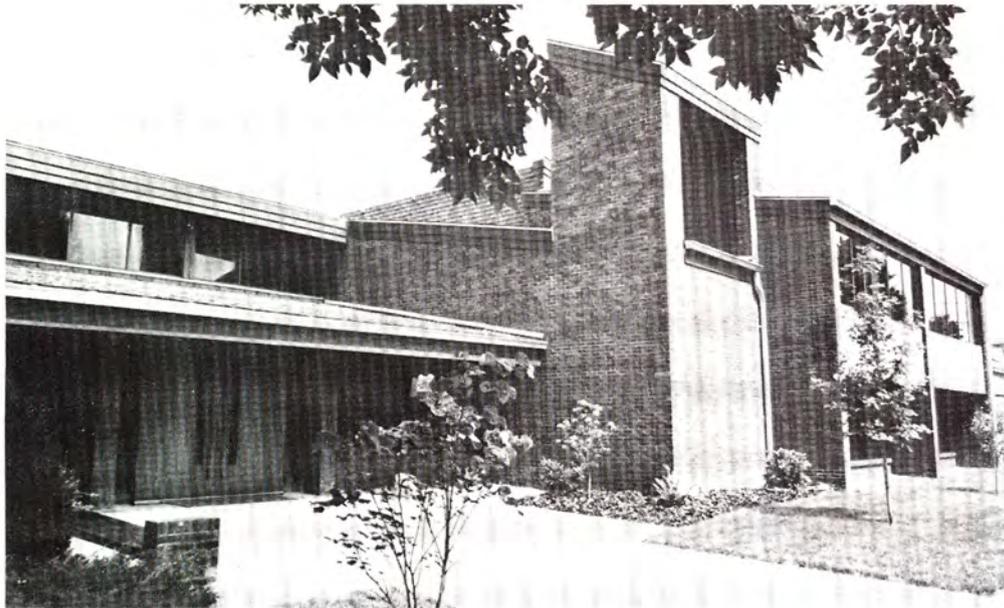
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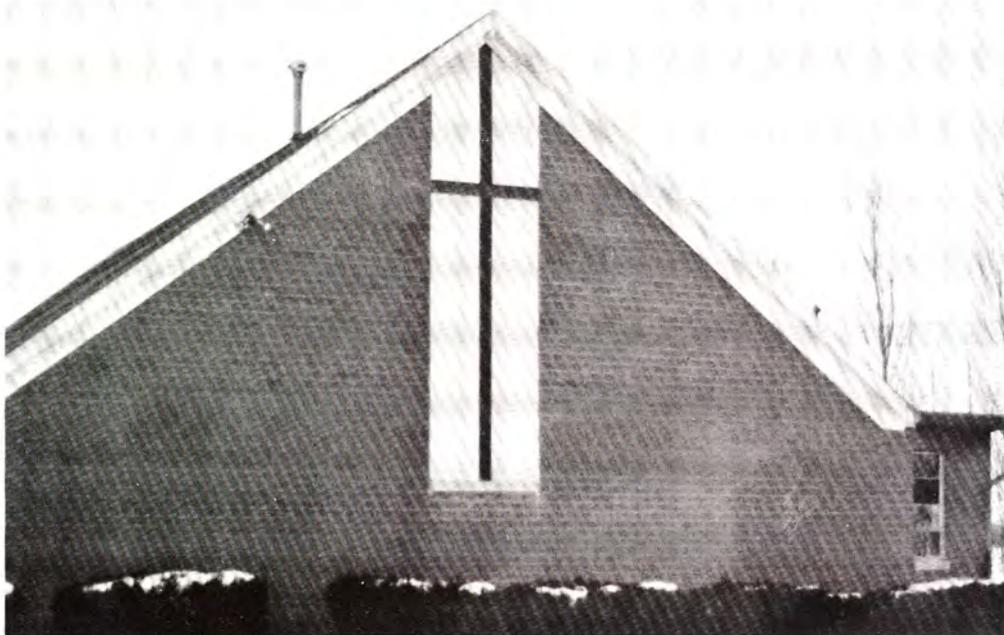
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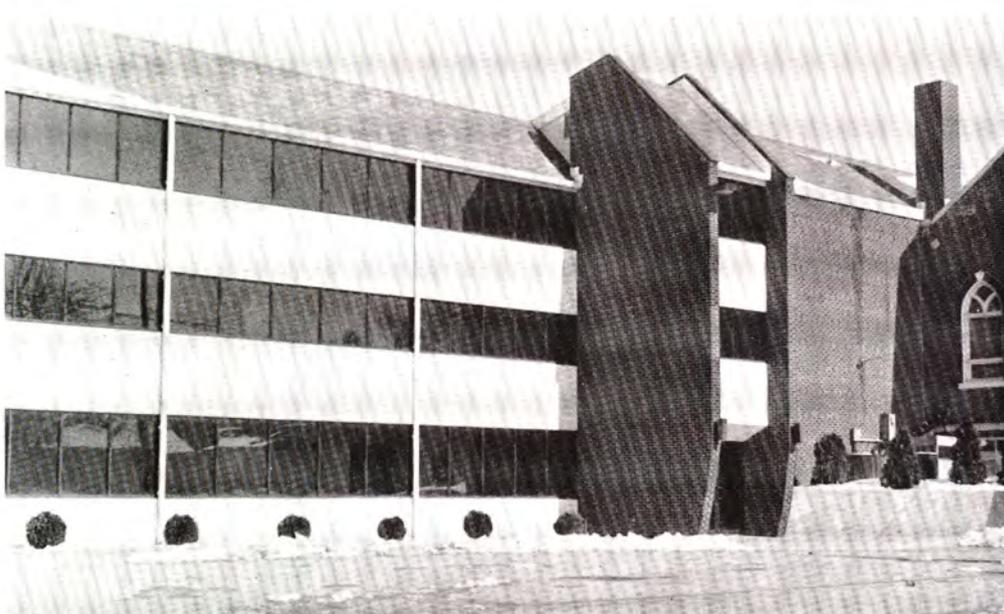
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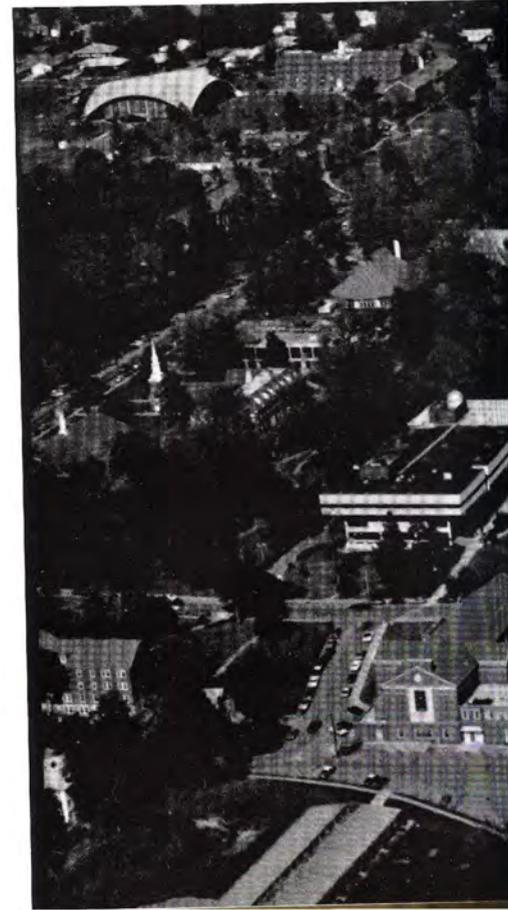
"Dare to Dream...
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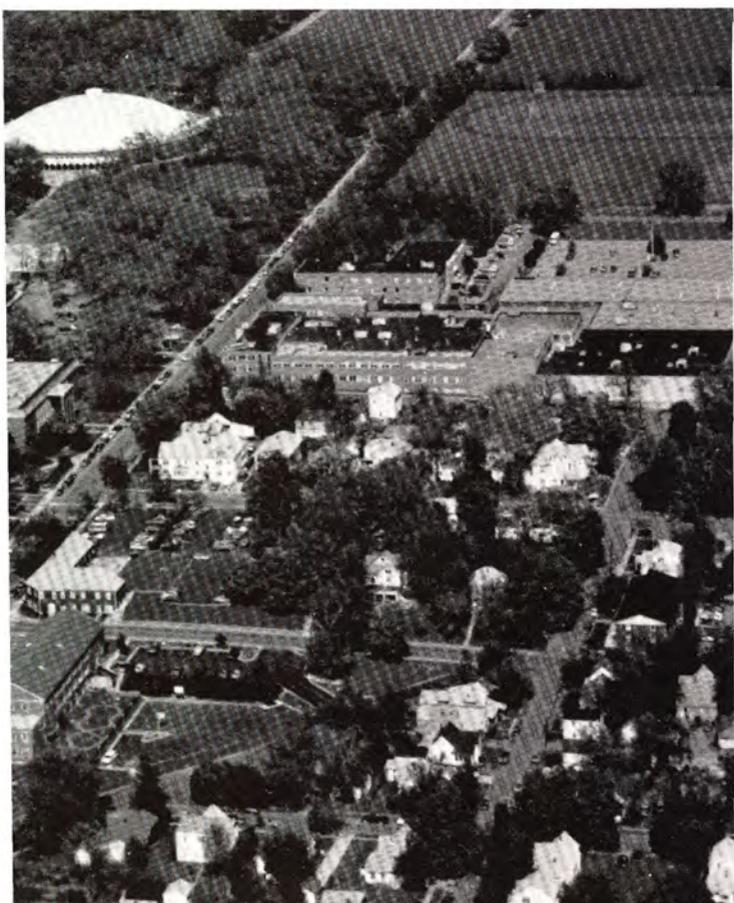
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**MOVING
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"The decade of the 80's will bring many problems and opportunities to this institution," stated President Robert Reardon. The problems would stem from a decrease in 18-year-olds, while the opportunities would arise from "our uniqueness, the persons who are the heart of the institution and the Cause of which we are apart"

Goals for the 80's submitted by the President and approved by the Board of Trustees included many changes and developments in the areas of enrollment, facilities and finances.

Some goals approved were - a deeper involvement in Church of God mission, a more aggressive recruitment program, a more efficient conservation of energy, a greater interaction between the college and its supporters, and a "relentless pursuit of quality, refinement, and excellence in the educational program."

With the "Goals of the 80's," a new dormitory forming a quad with Smith, Co-Ed and the Gym, a new auditorium seating 2400 persons, a four year nursing and other graduate programs, and a name change on the drawing board, Anderson College could clearly be seen...MOVING IN NEW DIRECTIONS.

LEFT: A new dormitory, extension of the student center, and possibly a new auditorium will be seen dotting the campus in the "80's". ABOVE: With normal temperatures in November through January, February hit all time lows.

RIGHT: U. S. hockey team wins over the Soviets clinching the gold medal. BELOW: Speed skater, Eric Heiden, accepts his fifth Olympic gold medal.



THE «GOLDEN» RULE: U.S. DON'T MESS!

...and go for the gold they did! Two outstanding performances, one individual and one team effort, sparked the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid. Eric Heiden, a young speedskater from Madison, Wisconsin, accomplished a phenomenal goal and won five individual medals, sweeping every speed skating event. Accordingly, the most remarkable olympic team performance was by the young United States hockey team, that beat the undefeated Russians 4-3, and the Finns 4-2 to clinch the gold medal.

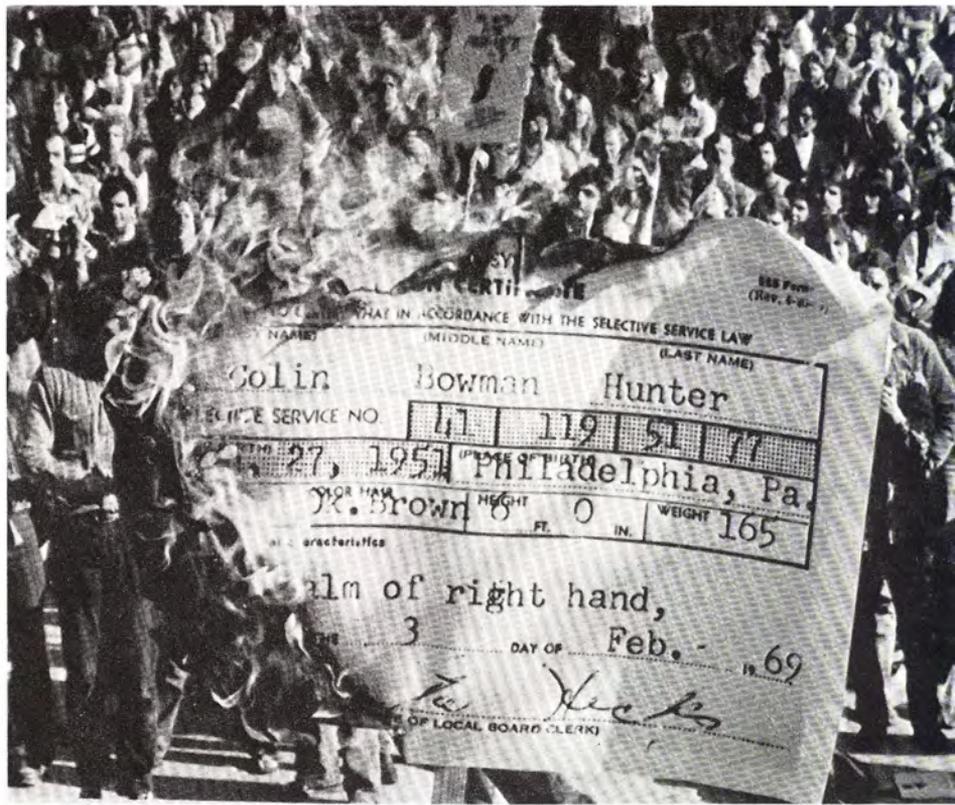
The outlook for the Summer Olympic Games however, looked dim, and President Carter led the U. S. and over 40 other countries to a worldwide boycott of the Moscow Olympics to protest Russia's invasion of Afganistan, but the athletes of the U. S. Olympic Committee still had the final say on the matter.

Speaking of gold, the price of this precious metal rose drastically in December and January, hitting an all time high of \$849 causing deflation of the dollar which led some economists to predict the brewing of a mild recession for the 80's.

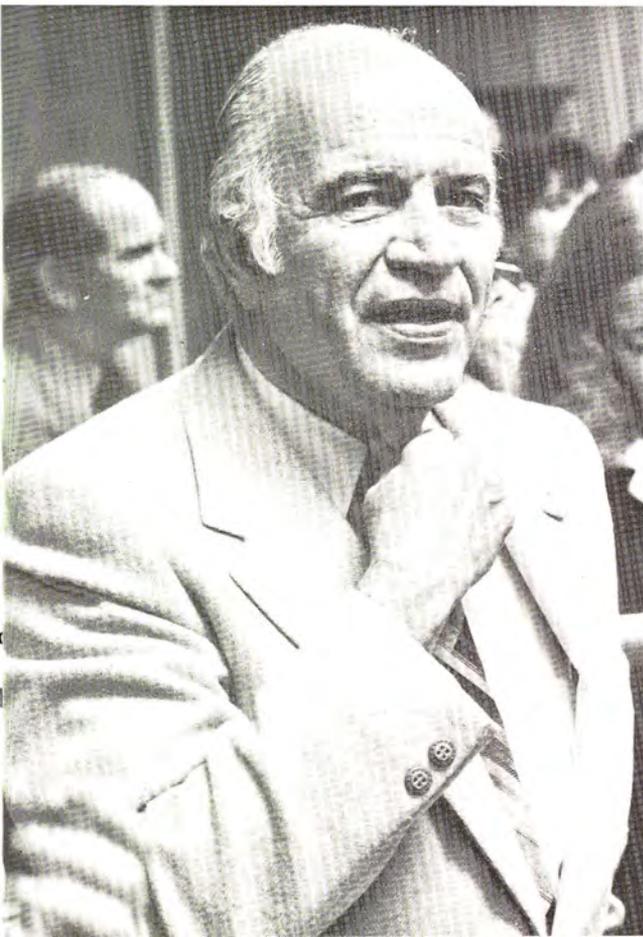
Politically the top news story was the group of Iranian militants holding some American hostages in Tehran. With the hostages currently in the sixteenth week of capture, the Ayotollah Khomeini had again dampened the growing hope of freedom, praised the militant students and stated a release would not occur until possibly in April.

With growing worldwide unrest and advancement of Russian forces in Afganistan, President Carter had called for the national registration of 18-26 year olds, both male and female, so the draft could be easily reinstated if necessary.

Other top stories were the heated political debates for the Presidential primaries in May, the Pittsburg Steelers won their fourth superbowl, beating Dallas, America sent millions of dollars and medicine to the starving people of Cambodia, 17-year old Tracy Austin beat Chris Everett in the U. S. Open, and, closer to home, the city of Anderson had a new Mayor. Republican Tom McMahan defeated Tom Brodrick, and a growing, friendly relationship between college and the city was expected.



ABOVE: Cambodian refugee children line up for their daily supply of rice. ABOVE RIGHT: As worldwide unrest grows, President Carter calls for the registration of 18-26 year olds of both sexes in order to quickly reinstate the draft if necessary. RIGHT: Iranian militants keep the United States on edge as they hold 50 Americans hostage in Tehran. April is viewed as being the earliest possible release date. BELOW: Republican Tom McMahan won the mayoral election in Anderson by a margin of over 1700 votes.



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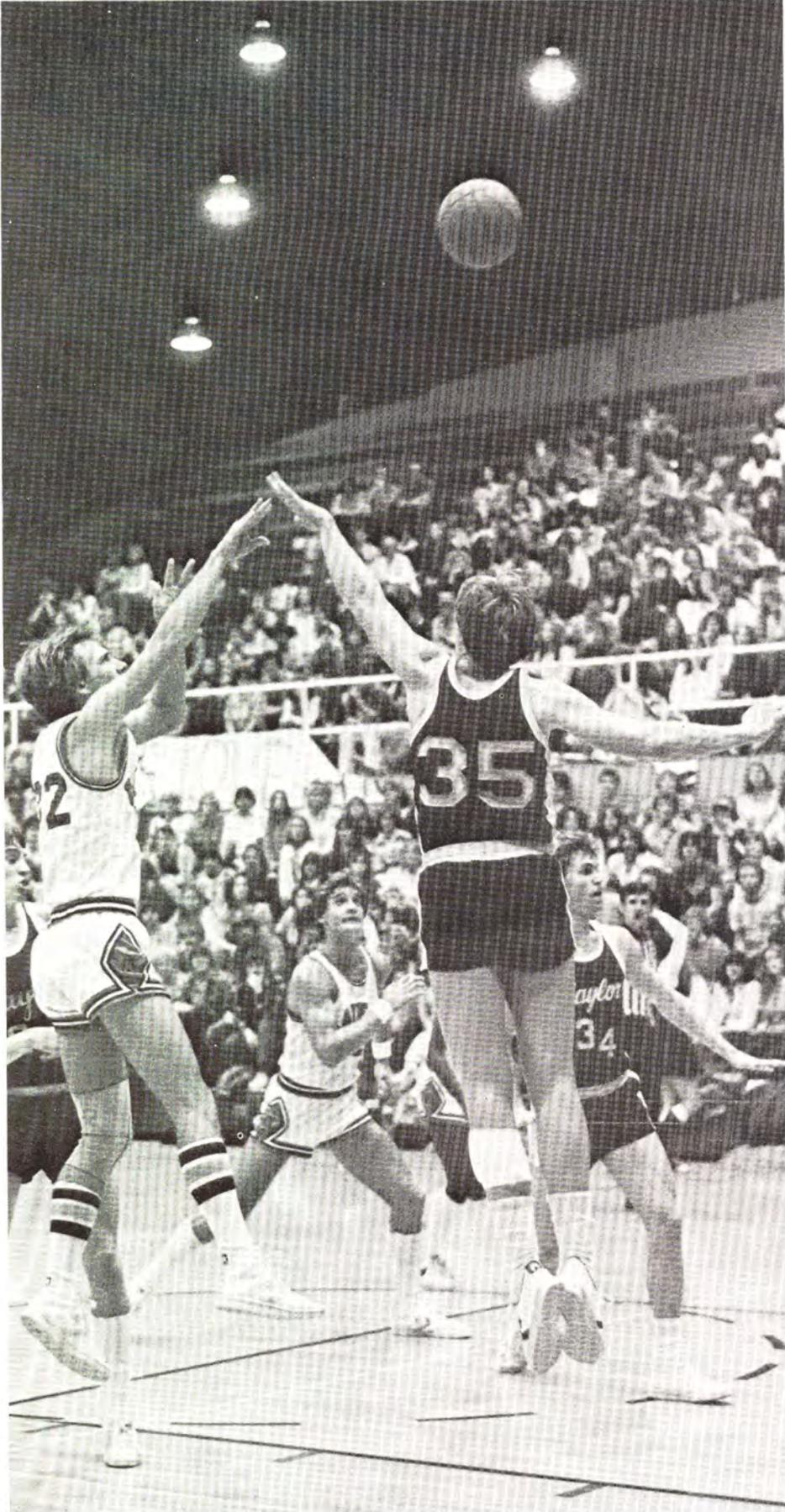
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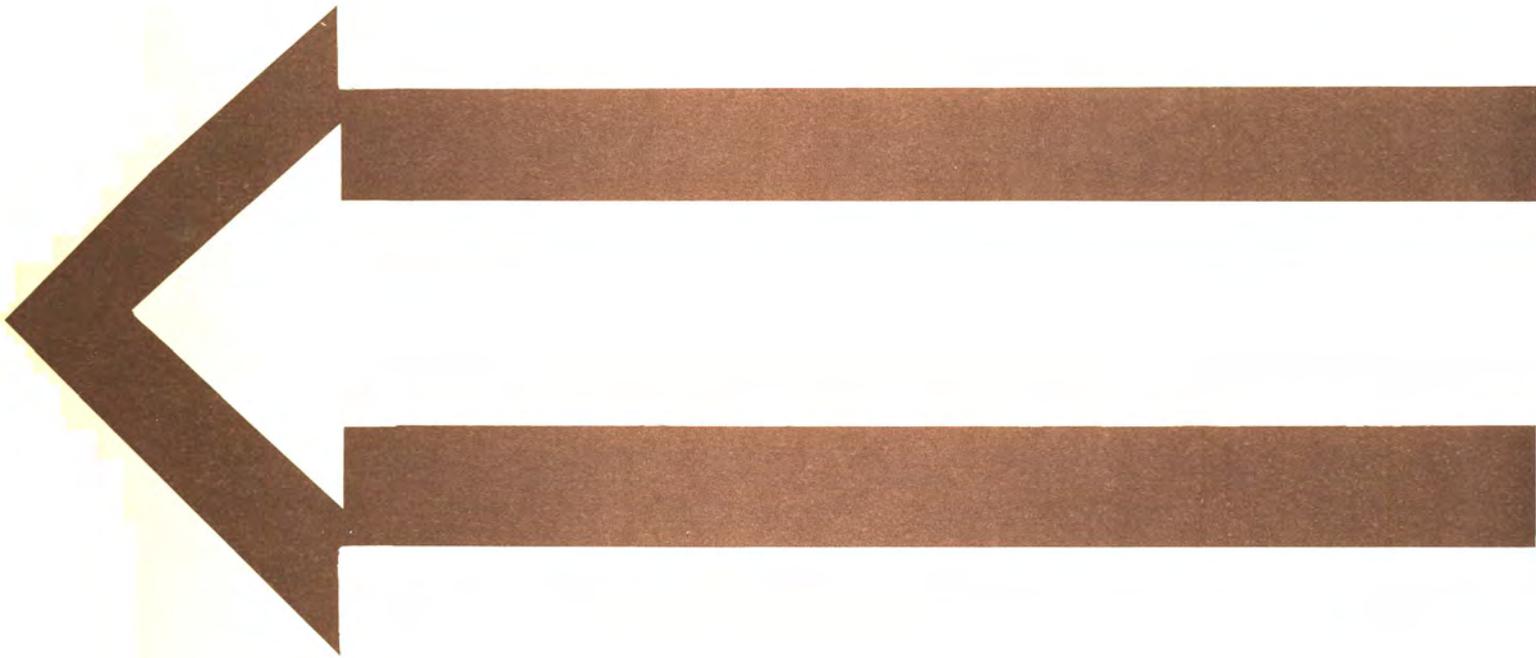
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