

## 1974 Echoes Anderson College Anderson, Ind.

This is Anderson College.

This is her SPIRIT—strong, brave, daring, seeking . . . gleaned from her people.

This is her PEOPLE—caring, active, thoughtful, youthful . . . set toward a mission.

This is her MISSION—educating, fulfilling, challenging . . . sending forth into the world.

This is her WORLD—groping, yearning, beckoning . . . awaiting her touch.

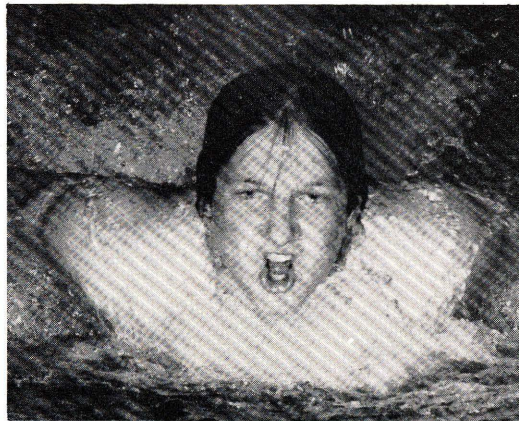
This is Anderson College—I am her spirit; I am her people; I am her mission; I am her world. I am . . .







Participating in Madison County's Sesquicentennial celebration, Anderson College students go along for the "hayride" in Anderson's downtown area (above). Year-old Bennett Natatorium is the perfect place for a quick between classes dip or a more demanding fitness program. Swimmer Phil Johnson demonstrates that his knowledge of swimming far surpasses a dog paddle, as he races the butterfly stroke against the clock (right). Homecoming Queen Patsy Stofko enjoys the warmth of an early fall day as she rides in traditional parade festivities, escorted by Tim Hartwell and driver (far right). The cold of an Indiana winter finds students bundled up as they hurry from building to building on the snow-covered campus (below).

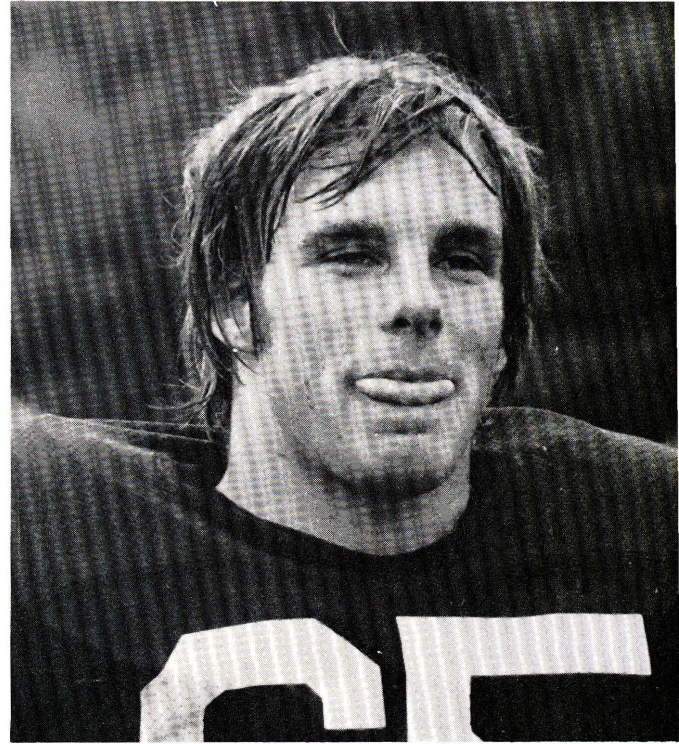
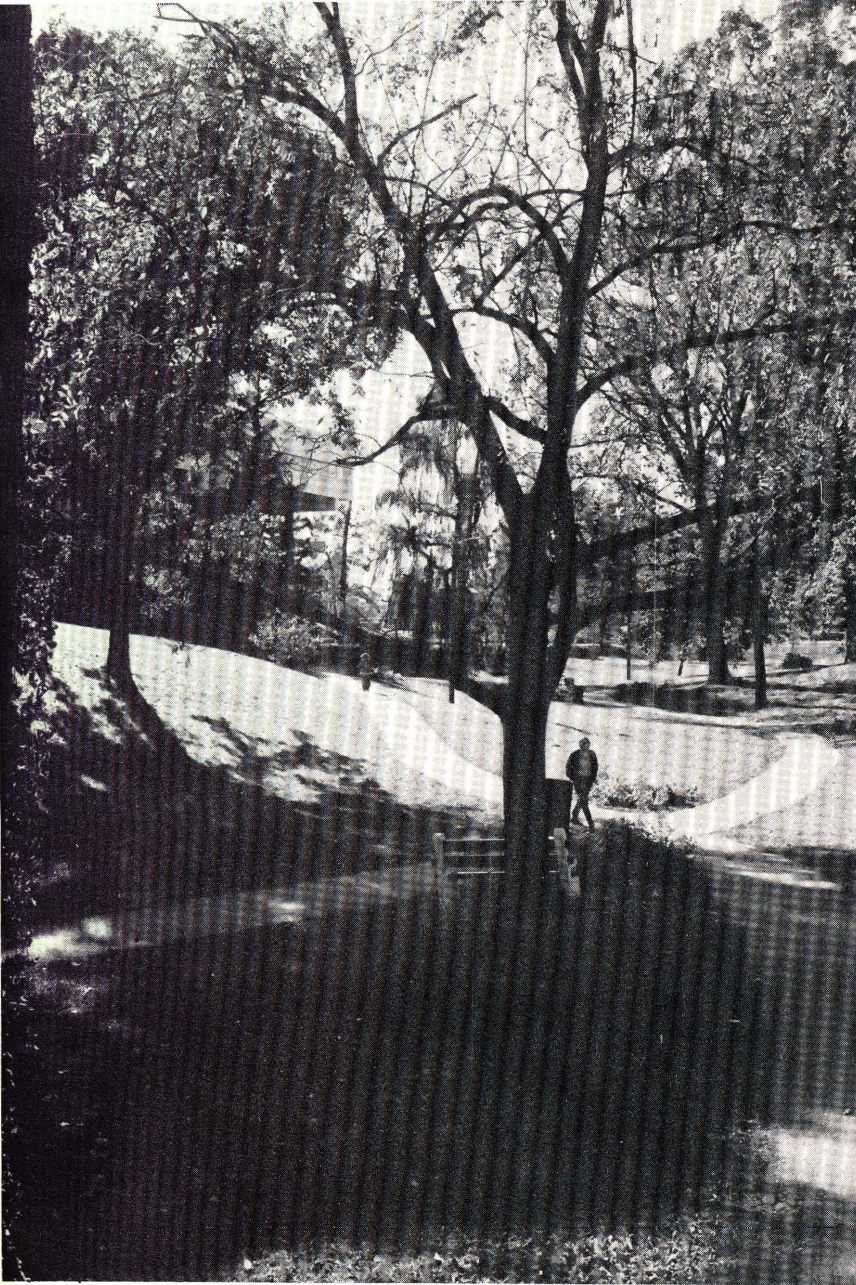


I am . . . me? Who's to say who I am? Today I am me, but tomorrow . . . tomorrow is open. For now, I am one with life. Its legacy to me is the paradox I am—eager and hesitant, sure-footed and stumbling, perceptive and blind, complete and deficient, expectant and anxious. It's an interesting thing, life. I can philosophize, meditate, question, yet I am left with a single certainty . . . I am.





# Anderson College Students, Faculty Investigate Life



Late afternoon shadows enhance the beauty of a peaceful walk in the valley. Quiet times alone frequently are sources of inspiration, strength and refreshment to the student who has discovered his mission is one of questioning and seeking (upper left). Ah the sweet taste of victory after a job well-done. Defensive end Dave Noel heads for the locker room, tired but happy after a 13-7 win over Lakeland College (upper right). In the midst of the uproar of a home football game, college physician Dr. Robert McCurdy still is a captive of his own thoughts (left).





I came to Anderson College, aware, yet not fully aware of what my decision would encompass. It was September, fall, and as I walked the paths shaded by giant oaks, I was warmed by the beauty that surrounded me and by the spirit that pervaded even my dark corners housing the questioning, second thoughts and worries. My mind was full of expectation, exuberance and excitement. People were crucial during those early weeks—those I had known before, those which were to become such key parts of my life that I would never be able to imagine life without them, and those who crossed my path only briefly, to touch me with a smile or a simple greeting. That was September—that was the beginning.

## September Comes—Brings New Faces, New Routines



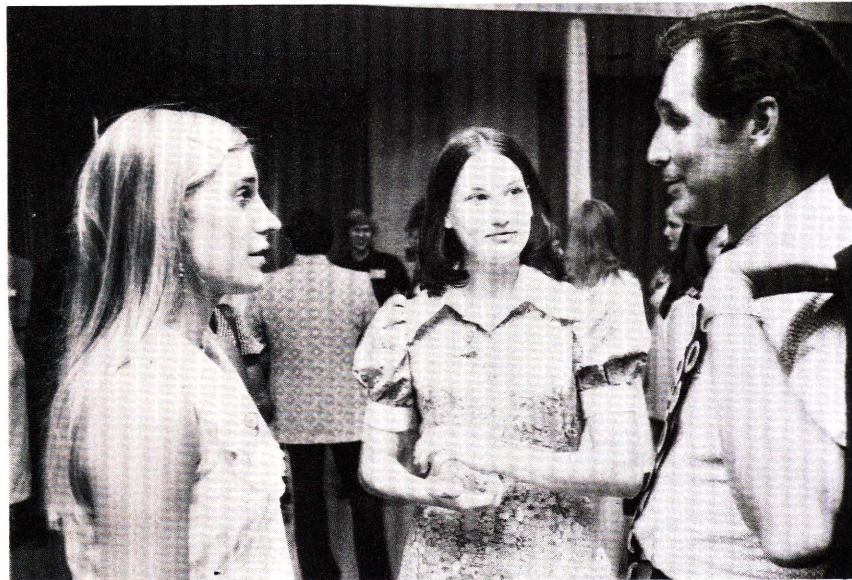
Steve Denniston (above right) oversees Booster initiate Dave Winn as he humbly asks the fall squirrels to share some of their nuts with him. The first football huddle of the new year (above) is an exciting time for Raven squadsmen. (Right) The main staircase of Decker Hall is an interesting meeting place for friends.







The beauty of a late summer day enhances O.C. Lewis gym (left). Patty Reed (below) takes advantage of the warm sunlight to begin fall study. Anderson College Treasurer Paul Sago (far below) greets new students Dena Hutchison and Molly Crunelle at the Freshmen Reception during Freshmen Orientation Days. Milan Dekich (below left) adds his Georgia-boy background to a fall Cheap Thrills performance.



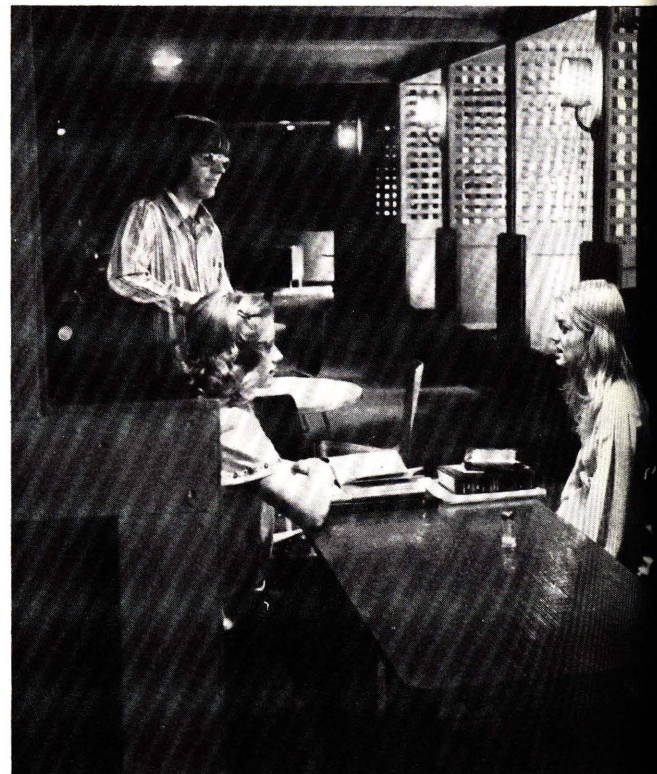


# Student Projects Unify Campus

Linda Miller (right) tests a new skill learned in lab experience of the first semester of her nursing course. (Far right) Gary Schrecengost finds the Co-op Store is a perfect place to discover low-cost hidden treasures. Located behind Third Street Dormitory, the Prayer Chapel (below) is a converted laundry building and an ideal spot for students to find a quiet spot to think and meditate. The cheerleaders (below left) have reason to be happy—a 20-7 win over Manchester. Denny Moore, Pam Matas, center, and Julia Coplin (below right) enjoy the new furnishings of the Student Center Snack Bar for its roomy booths and pleasant atmosphere.



## prayer chapel







I belonged. I shaped the year—it shaped me. We were one. The combination was for that moment, never to be duplicated in other moments, other years, other settings. That union was expressed in a unique spirit—freedom, yet freedom within bounds of discipline; love, yet love qualified by action; activism, yet activism not for its sake alone, but for genuine motives. It was this spirit that converted a laundry building into a prayer chapel, with weekly “Moments of Inspiration” services. It saw enthusiastic support of the new nursing program, Christianity-in-Action and Campus Life. The activism it dictated inspired campus involvement in construction of a co-op store and birth of S. A. D. I don’t know exactly when it happened, but we had united. It was more than me and them—it was us.

Two Student Government Legislature members (left), Gayle Hutchins and Terry Armstrong, sand shelves for the Co-op Store. A dorm room (below) provides the comfort and informality for a visit between Joanne Cramer, Vicki Backman, center, and Cindy Chase.





The spirit of "Coach" Galen Smith (right) is present at every away athletic meet, while his presence is part of all home games. Rick Howard runs back on the field, carrying the "Coach's" encouragement to his teammates. The long pass (below) and John Youngblood waits to receive it and run an easy touchdown. The referee of the Earlham-Anderson game (below right) watches anxiously as Earlham's defenses bring down Youngblood in his touchdown effort.

#### FOOTBALL

AC	OPPONENT	OPP
13	Lakeland	7
7	Rose-Hulman	9
14	Hanover	24
10	Earlham	9
0	Bluffton	9
12	Taylor	45
13	Defiance	21
17	Marietta	34
20	Manchester	7





# Cross Country, Football Suffer Losing Seasons

Let's go, big team, we're backing you . . . I found myself involved in the stands, on the track, on the field, encountering others as determined as I. My strength was tested, not only by God and defeat, but by the man next to me. There were moments of victory when I slowed down and knew in my mind that I'd crossed the line—I'd won. But, times weren't always good. My endurance was tried most when I was forced to stand on the sidelines, drenched to the bone and facing defeat; when a teammate was carried off the field; when I knew the race was lost. At times I felt like an old shoe, exhausted of any further use. My "sole" was extended on hope of a brighter tomorrow. The season was long, hot, hard, trying, yet pride existed because I was there—I was involved.



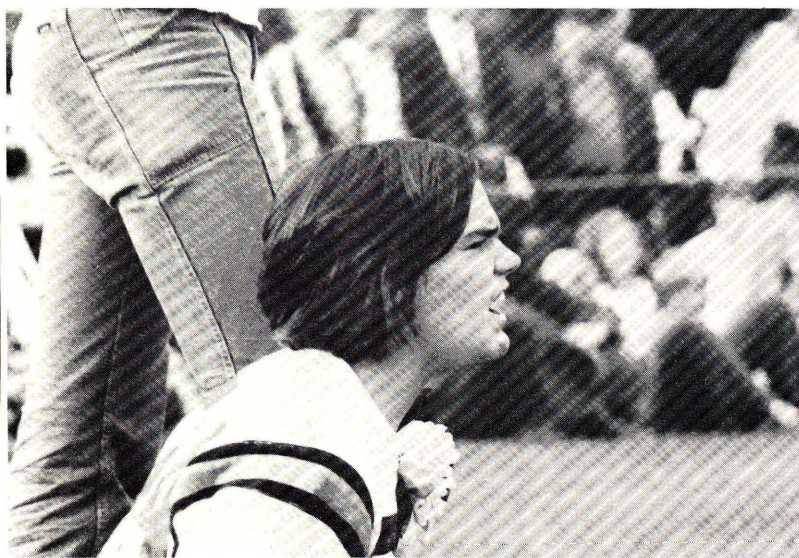
## CROSS COUNTRY

AC	OPPONENT	OPP
17	Marion	46
15	Manchester	49
23	Huntington	32
15	Hanover	49
	Taylor	12th/12
	Marion	15th/17
	Manchester	8th/8
21	Grace	37
22	Tri-State	39
20	Earlham	41
	Big State	19th/21
	Hoosier-Buckeye Conference—	6th Place

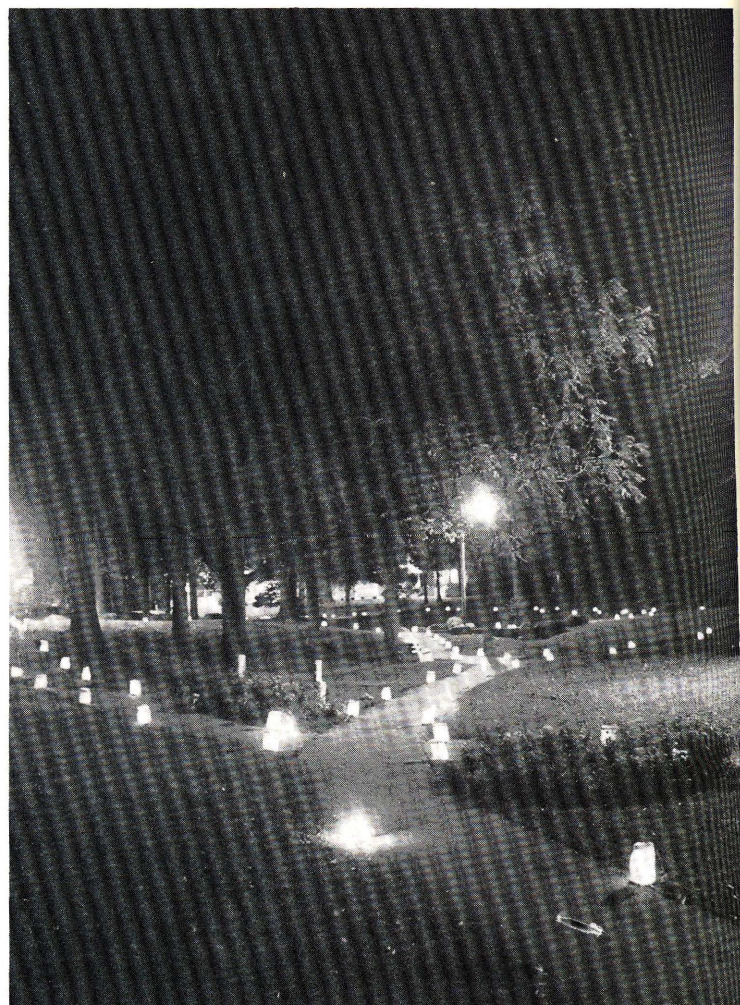


A worn-out, defeated cleat (top) symbolizes the hard work and disappointing football and cross country seasons. Warming up for a cross country meet (below), Anderson's distance runners leave Earlham and Indiana-Purdue team members in the dust.





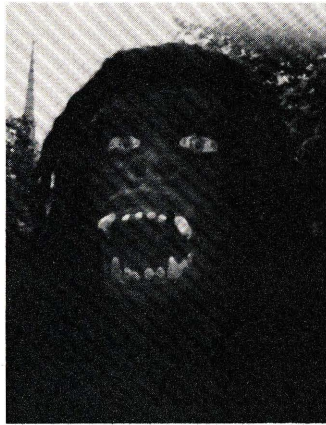
Time was racing against me; I was losing. It was already Homecoming. I wanted to raise my hand and halt the fast progression, if only for a moment, but floats and decorations said no. "Back Again" was a fitting theme for a weekend that found me pressed to squeeze in everything—a variety show, official opening of the Art Gallery, a circus-parade, a victorious football match and the climax musical event, "Showcase of the Arts." Then, as quickly as it came, it was over. I was exhausted and worn from nights when needed preparations kept me company as the morning light dawned before I slept. Warily, I fell into bed, hardly noticing my stack of textbooks that would just have to wait until the morning.



Defensive back Rick Linamen demonstrates that months of physically-exhaustive training are the key to good performance on the field—except that this time it's not in training, it's for real against an Earlham linesman. A mum corse and age-old "roles" for women don't keep Anderson College's first female statician, Susan McIntyre, from quarterbacking from the sidelines for the Ravens. Members of the freshman class catch their first taste of Homecoming weekend as they light luminarios which traditionally line all walks on campus.



# Homecoming '73, October Highlight



With a circus theme for a Homecoming parade, it's possible to come up with just about anything—including unicyclist Vicki Whittinghill, who pedaled the mile-long route as a jolly clown. Raven boosters come in all sizes, shapes—and kinds. Bringing back memories of days gone by, the cheerleaders lead crowds along the parade route in victory chants from their positions atop an early model firetruck. Faces of the Homecoming football crowd reveal that, although the Ravens topped Earlham, 10-9, there was some tense moments during the exciting game.

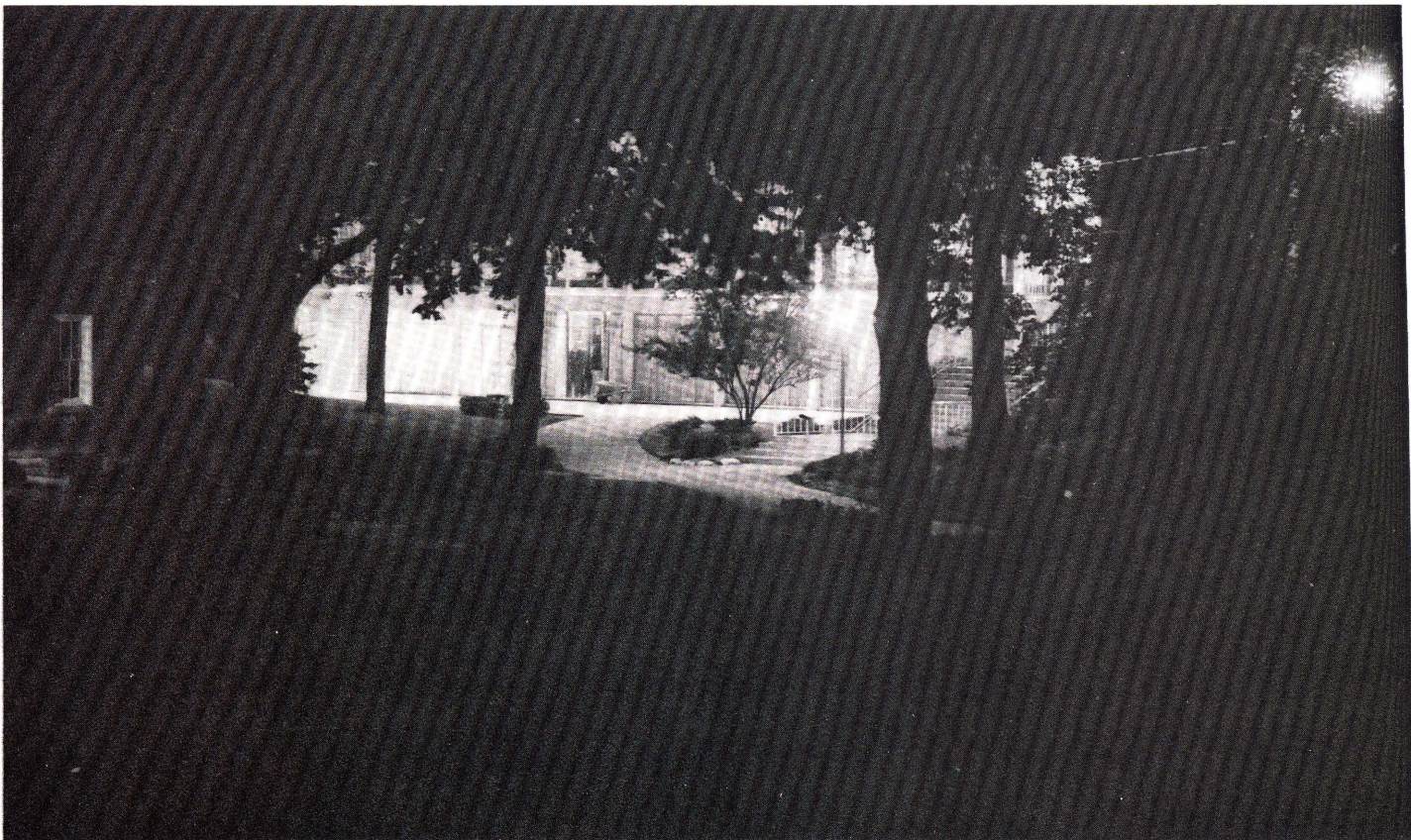




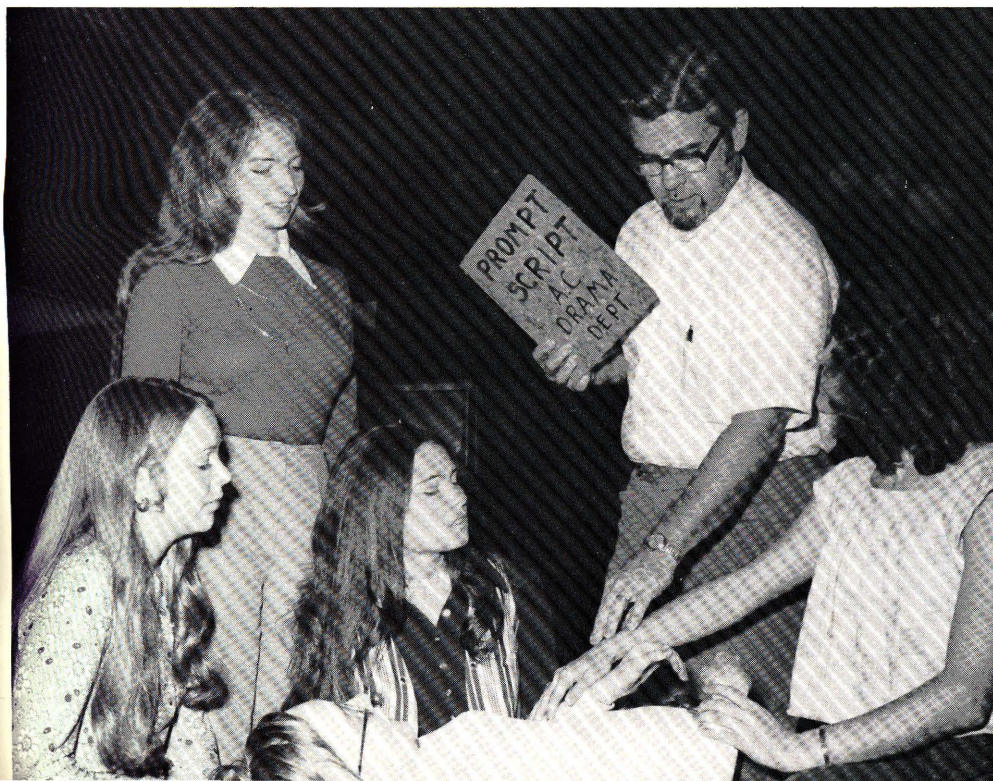
# Benjamin Reed Leads Campus REW Services

Bang! One morning I woke up to the discovery that here I was, smack in the middle of fall. The days were shorter, the air crisper—everything was changing. Outwardly, nature was changing most, but no one could measure just how much I had changed since September. Friends were encouraging, and campus events called for my maturing as a response. Religious Emphasis Week, and speaker Dr. Benjamin Reed, gave me handles to grasp on my pilgrimage. I gave life to new discoveries in the annual Festival of Hymns service. Fall fine arts shows, including a production of "The Crucible," stirred me to campus involvement as either a spectator or a principal actor. It was good to be alive.

Dean of Women Cleda Anderson (upper right) always finds time to talk to students about their interests and needs. Campus Minister Dr. James Massey (right), who also serves in the Center for Pastoral Studies, quietly meditates and is pensive in his preparation for morning chapel. Night lights reveal the Student Center is a popular evening gathering spot for students (below).







Education major Janee Castanien (upper left) entertains questions of elementary students visiting the education department's Learning Center. Meanwhile, Back At The Ranch . . . makes its first performance for students at a fall Cheap Thrill show (upper right). Debuting as Anderson College Choir director during the second half of "Showcase of the Arts," which climaxed Homecoming festivities, Prof. M. Eugene Miller takes a bow before conducting the combined choral group and brass ensemble (above). Director Robert Smith (left) coaches cast members, from left, Pam Miller, Sherrel Mettert, Susan Parker, Sue Brallier and Daletta McGraw (lying on floor), on a realistic faint-scene in the fall play, "The Crucible."



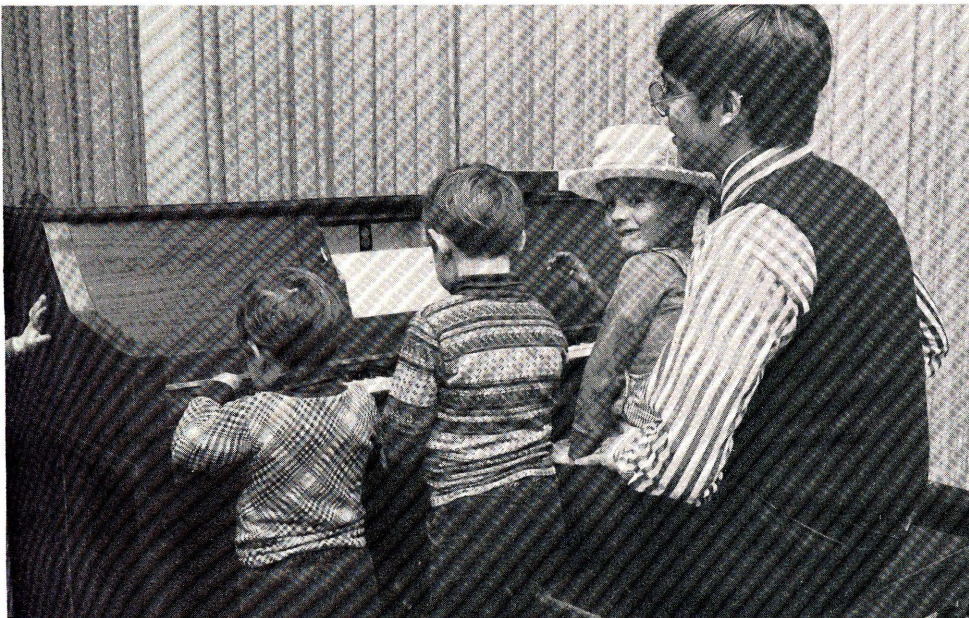
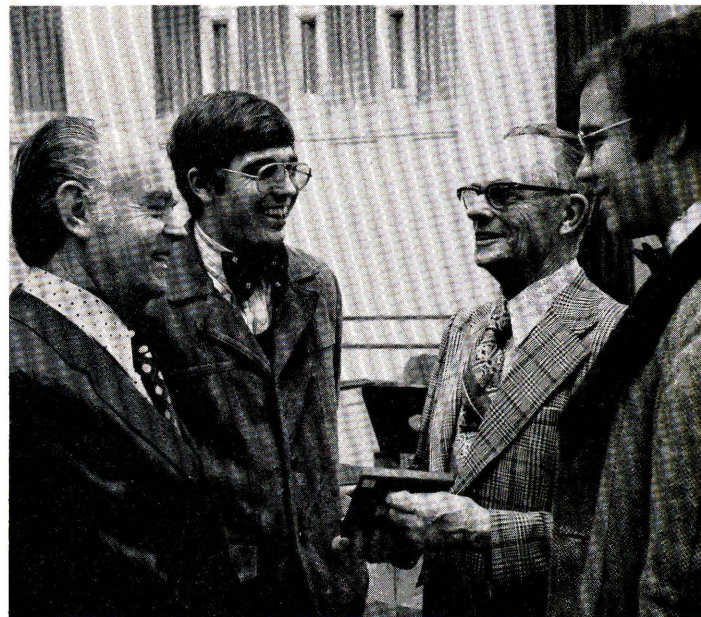
## S. A. D. Discovers Activities

It just couldn't be me . . . running across campus dressed like a pumpkin, just to compete in a Halloween costume party; stuffing pancakes and marshmallows into my mouth, without the slightest regard for manners, just to win a cash prize or more marshmallows; screaming in excitement at the top of my lungs to "Make A Deal." It just couldn't be me—but it was! Student Activity Discoveries had discovered the real me—the me that was not inhibited by the term "college student" and never had outgrown the thrill of laughing wildly. Pharrell's, Sammy Terry, free flicks, Indy shopping trips, Newlywed-Old-ywed-To-Be-Wed game, 2¢ coke nights . . . I was part of the S. A. D. spirit—S. A. D. was among my happiest days.

The S. A. D. staff (right), Maggie Duwel, secretary, Roger Shoot, assistant director, and Dan Rinker, director, work on completing another weekly edition of the "Saddle." It's a sticky mess (below) to serve up quick ice cream sundaes at Pharrells, as Brenda Nickell, Barb Kardatzke and Bill Mayhew discover.







It's someone with big eyes and an empty stomach (top left) who will order Pharrell's second largest sundae to eat all by himself. The Halloween costume party in the Student Center (far top) attracts a wide variety of strange-looking people. (Above) President Robert H. Reardon, S. A. D. Directors Dan Rinker and Roger Shoot, on right, congratulate Rev. Lawrence Brooks upon receiving the S. A. D. Good Guy Award. An old-new-fashioned player piano (left) is an intriguing instrument for faculty children and Dan Rinker at Pharrell's.



# Campus Acquires 'Unclad' Look— Winter Prevails



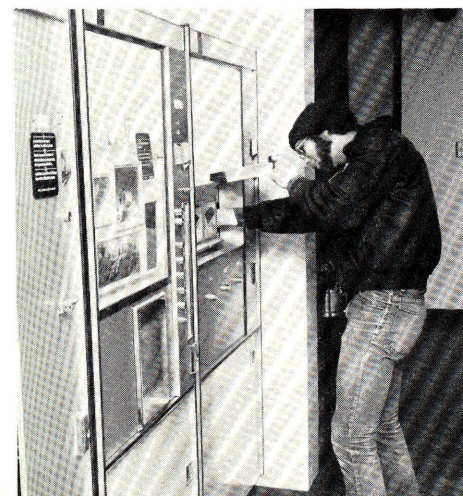
The fallen snow (above) covers the campus with an unparalleled beauty, although the covering requires students to wear warm coats and gloves outside. Two scenes from "My Fair Lady," starring (right) Tom Harp, as Professor Henry Higgins, and Peggy Call, as Eliza Doolittle, were among favorites in the four-night performances. (Far Right) Sharon Geron, as Mrs. Pearce, tries to convince Eliza to go to sleep, but the leading lady "Could Have Danced All Night."







The days came and went; activities faded into activities; occasional studies graduated into more frequent all-nighters, all supported by my ever-present cup of coffee. My paths became the playground of squirrels who frolicked in the fallen leaves. Often I wished for their freedom, only to be reminded by my conscience that time would not wait—my upcoming exam and the due date for my research paper were crowding me and could not be forgotten any longer. And then, the trees were naked—the wind no longer rustled through their leaves or whipped them into a frenzy on the ground. I buttoned my coat tightly and hurried out into the cold winter's night.



Campus playmates (top above), the squirrel rests on a park bench while busily storing nuts for the long winter ahead. Rising of the morning sun (above) reveals the day ahead will be cold and snowy. Mike Kennedy (left) doesn't let cold weather hinder him in his choice of food, as he reaches to take his ice cream from the machine.



# Academic Tide Flows Toward Public Service

I was a student. Sometimes in the midst of an exciting wrestling match, or fun with friends, it was easy to forget this major campus relationship. At other times, when exams and hundreds of papers converged upon me all at once, I wished I could dismiss the connection more easily. In spite of occasional hassels and headaches, I was learning. New and updated academic centers contributed to the process—the Center for Pastoral Studies offered clinics, workshops and on-the-job training to ministerial students; a two-year associate of arts degree program in nursing brought to campus a new breed of students dedicated to train themselves for direct patient care; the Center for Public Service was devoted to providing direct entry routes to professional public service careers upon completion of undergraduate work. Young, eager, learning, that was me—a student.

Nursing student Diane Lentz wheels her patient to breakfast at Rolling Hills Convalescent Center. The associate of arts degree in nursing candidates participate in a variety of patient-care activities. Dr. Hollis Pistole, of the Center for Pastoral Studies, works with seminary student Dan Nelms on delivery techniques in the School of Theology preaching clinic, to be used jointly by pre-seminary students.







(Top above) Former Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelhaus, left, who resigned late in 1973 from President Richard Nixon's cabinet, shares a banquet head table with President Robert Reardon and Mrs. Robert Rock, wife of Anderson's mayor. The banquet honors the December formal opening of the Center on campus. (Above) Director of the Center for Public Service, Dr. Larry Osnes, left, and Fellow Bill Keown greet Indiana Governor Otis Bowen during a CPS reception for state officials. It's a friendly game of checkers for a patient at Turtle Creek Convalescent Center (left), who benefits from a few helpful hints from nursing student Gloria Parker.



My educational pilgrimage never would be complete. Life itself had much to teach me. My stay at Anderson College and the lessons I learned here were only small fragments in the puzzle of my life—but what important fragments they were. Academically, I could pick from 35 majors or a variety of pre-professional programs to prepare me better to contribute to the world. Experientially, I was involved in new ways of expressing myself—in internships in social service and government agencies, worship in many forms, student teaching, creative fine arts, athletics . . . a list that was endless. Combining book learning and daily living, by far, was one of the most important lessons I learned. This thing learning was snowballing—with me in it. I hoped we'd never stop.

Dave George (right) chooses the hunt-and-find typing method for learning to use a terminal of the new Hewlett-Packard 3000 computer, installed in a new computing center in Decker Hall. (Below) Education students Doris Geer, left, and Greta Reams, right, participate with area school children in learning the importance of effective communications.





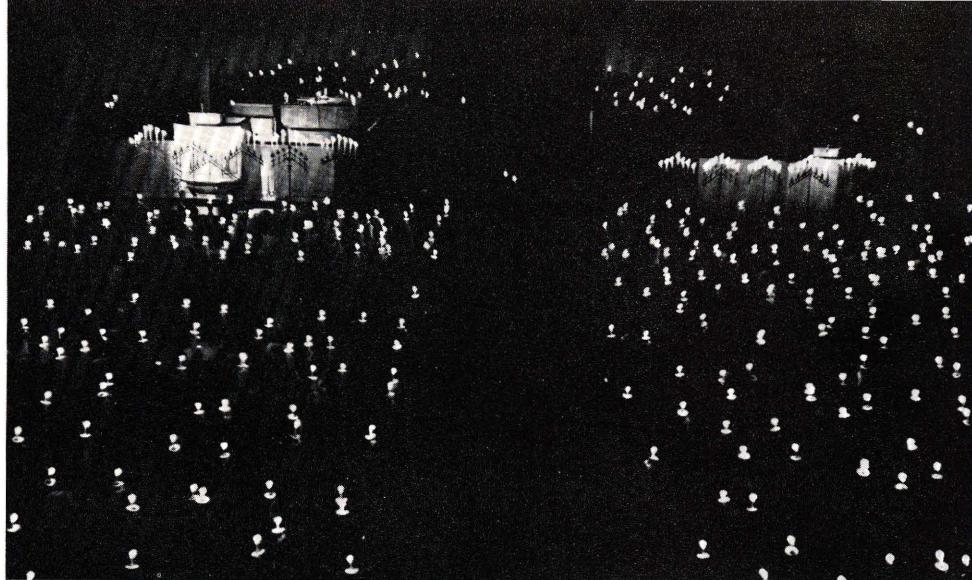


## New Computer Makes Possible New Courses



Rehearsing a scene from "My Fair Lady," (far above) Peggy Call (Eliza Doolittle), Tom Harp, center, (Henry Higgins) and Jeff Frymire (Alfred P. Doolittle) ready themselves for opening night. Student teaching for Denise Reese (left) means one-to-one relationships with students. New York artist Viggo Madsen (above), who visited campus to open Anderson College's Art Gallery, shows his latest woodcut to Prof. Ray Freer.





Traditional Candles and Carols Christmas service in Park Place Church (far above) brings faculty and students together in a celebration of the season. The snow-covered hills behind Wilson Library (above) are an irresistible invitation to the playful natures of Anderson College students and area children. A faculty and staff quartet (right) composed of, from left, Dr. Duane Hoak, Prof. Robert Smith, Dr. Dale Bengtson and James Edwards entertain students at the Christmas chapel-convocation in the gym.

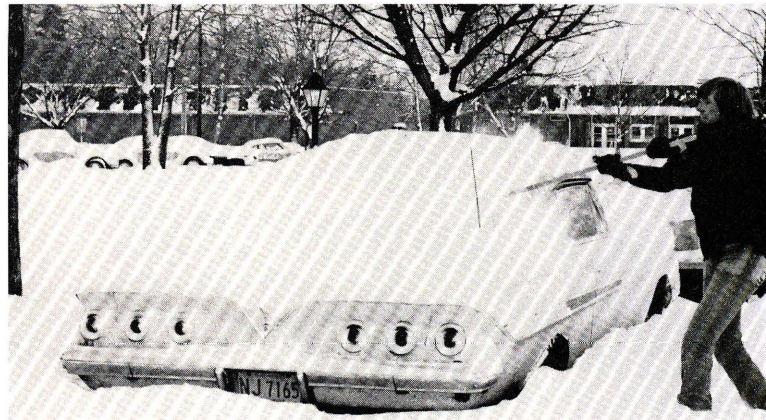




# Holiday Spirit Overrides Pressure of Finals



The earth lay frozen under a deep snowy blanket. It was exciting, and I took advantage of its unexpected presence. Cafeteria trays were at a premium on evenings when the hills called me to go "traying." I was a free spirit—giddy and festive. But, the time came when I was forced to grit my teeth and close my curtains to the rare beauty outside—finals were coming and pressure was building. The inviting snow just would have to wait. Celebration was in the air—Candles and Carols, a live nativity scene on Morrison's lawn, "Project Santa," collections for Boa Terra Bible School in Brazil and for a Dativus mental health gift drive. December and Christmas had come to campus.



President Robert H. Rear-don (above left) entertains students in his home with Christmas organ music. Before he can leave campus for Christmas vacation, Greg Meyer (above) must rid his car of snow from the biggest snowfall in Indiana since World War I. A live nativity scene (left) on Morrison's lawn shares the seasonal meaning with passers-by.



# Grapplers Capture HBCC Crown; Cagers Finish 10-15



I tried. I didn't give up. I knew I must control my man from the top and devote full concentration to my next move. I heard the coach yell, "Shoot deep!", and with a splurge of energy, I made an attempt. The crowd was wild—"Get that man!" . . . "Texas!", a code making me aware of my position for the next play. Then, I was pinned—my head was pounded into the floor and I couldn't move except to breathe. At Earlham every muscle in my body was winged in the air grabbing for the ball, and at Taylor, with six seconds left, my shot fell untouched into the basket for a 97-95 victory. I recalled all the commands, drills and moments when I knew we were conquered. Tension was building higher within me with the thundering of crowds and the passing seconds. A last burst of energy, of hope, and then it was over—the buzzer sounded, defeat rang.

## WRESTLING OPPONENT

AC		OPP
8	Franklin	35
34	Huntington	15
19-31	Findlay-Taylor	26-18
15	Indiana Central	34
20-15	Taylor-Olivet	36-36
24	Defiance	27
25	DePauw	18
34	Manchester	18
22	Hanover	22
Hoosier-Buckeye Conference		
	Anderson overall	116½
	Taylor	112
	Defiance	96½
	Findlay	76½
	Manchester	60½
	Hanover	45

Wrestling coach Dave Edwards (above) discusses strategy with his top two grapplers, Kent Wilson, left, and Henry Wilk, center—the latter rated for three years in top spots of his weight class in the nation. Larry Barks (right), wrestling in the 134-pound weight class, ties up the arms and legs of his Huntington opponent in a match that helped give Anderson its first season victory.







## BASKETBALL

### OPPONENT

AC		OPP
109	Indiana Purdue	59
96	Huntington	97
87	Marion	76
97	Taylor	95
65	Earlham	69
84	Manchester	80
65	Bluffton	71
71	Indiana Central	77
58	S. W. Texas	80
85	Stevens Point	94
87	Findlay	83
73	Hanover	72
70	Franklin	90
84	Defiance	104
72	Wilmington	81
72	Taylor	74
69	Earlham	93
86	Manchester	92
72	Bluffton	71
83	Findlay	85
93	Indiana Tech.	85
112	Defiance	116
78	Hanover	103
111	Wilmington	74
84	Tri-State	83

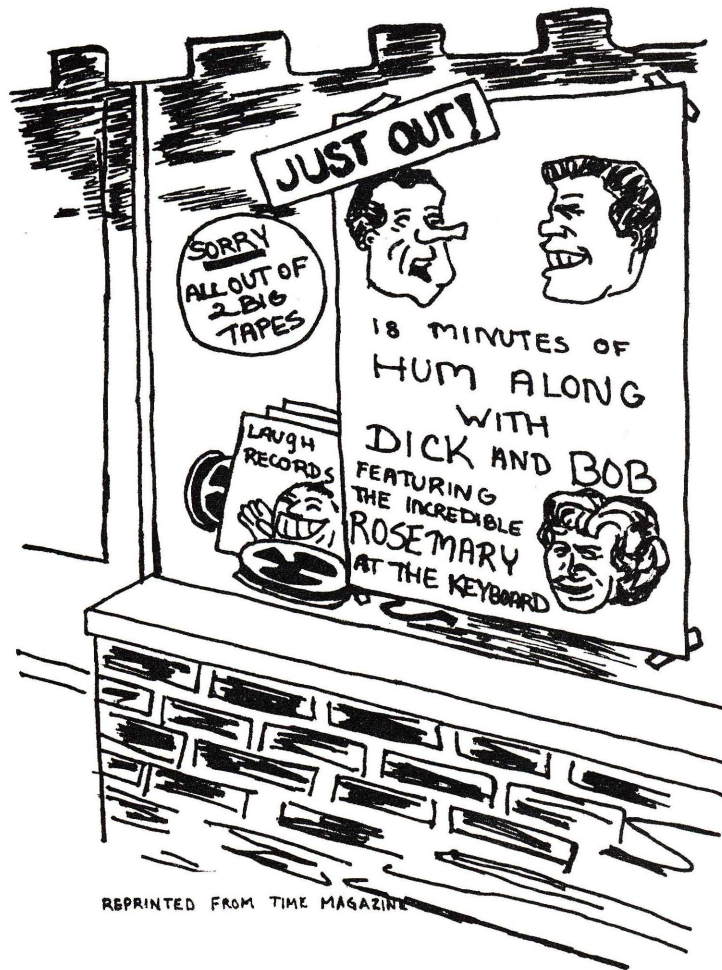
The Earlham basketball game (left) was a series of tight spots, like the time Mike Gwinnup tangled with No. 40, Avin Stewart, underneath Earlham's net and captured the rebound. (Below) attempting to block Steve Dietz's basket, a Wilmington player leaps into the air, but to no avail in the 111-74 Anderson victory.





## Scandal, War Mark 1973 As Crisis Year

Sirens wailed, balloons popped, fire-crackers exploded. 1973 was gone—it was 1974. Contemplating, I looked at the preceding 12 months. I remembered the gaunt and tired faces of POW's who returned early in the year. I recalled transformation of the name of a building complex in Wahington, D.C.—Watergate—into a household word synonymous with scandal. The young country had been chastised for her wreckless waste of energy and natural resources, and she was being forced to account for it. The world guardedly had taken its eyes off Asia in search of peace, only to be jolted to another battle front, the Middle East, and world-wide economic problems promised a difficult new year. Nevertheless, I was optimistic. Recognition of the perplexities of life was a first step toward my part in helping to correct the ills that seemingly could overpower. I turned my back on 1973 and faced a new year.



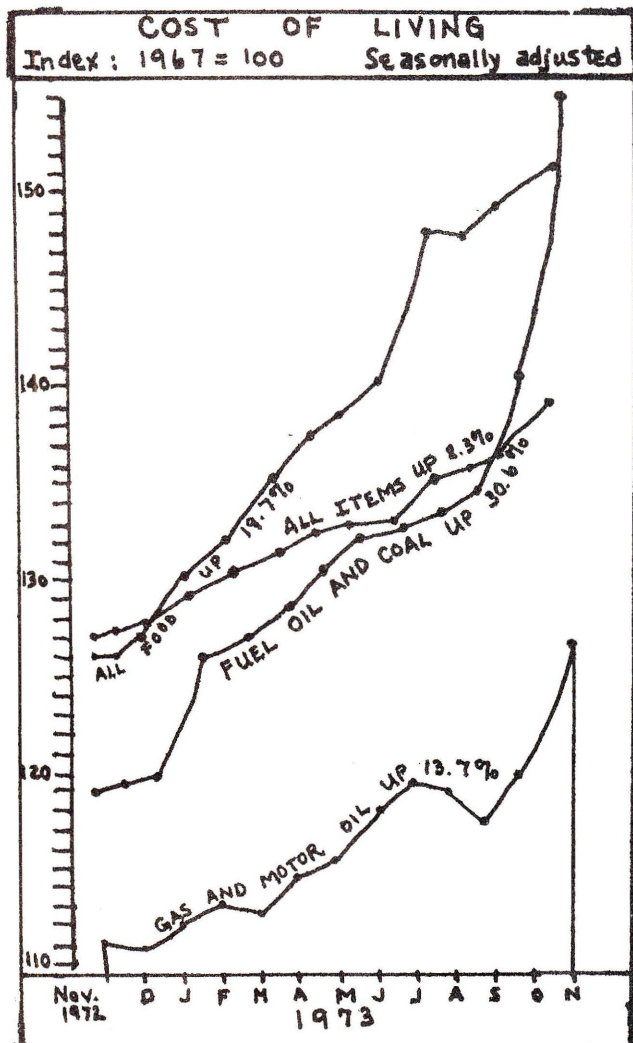
Typical of political cartoons dealing with Watergate is this drawing, appearing in the December 10, 1973 issue of "Time." (Below) New Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a jack-of-all trades in foreign diplomacy, discusses a new policy with Chou En-lai of China.







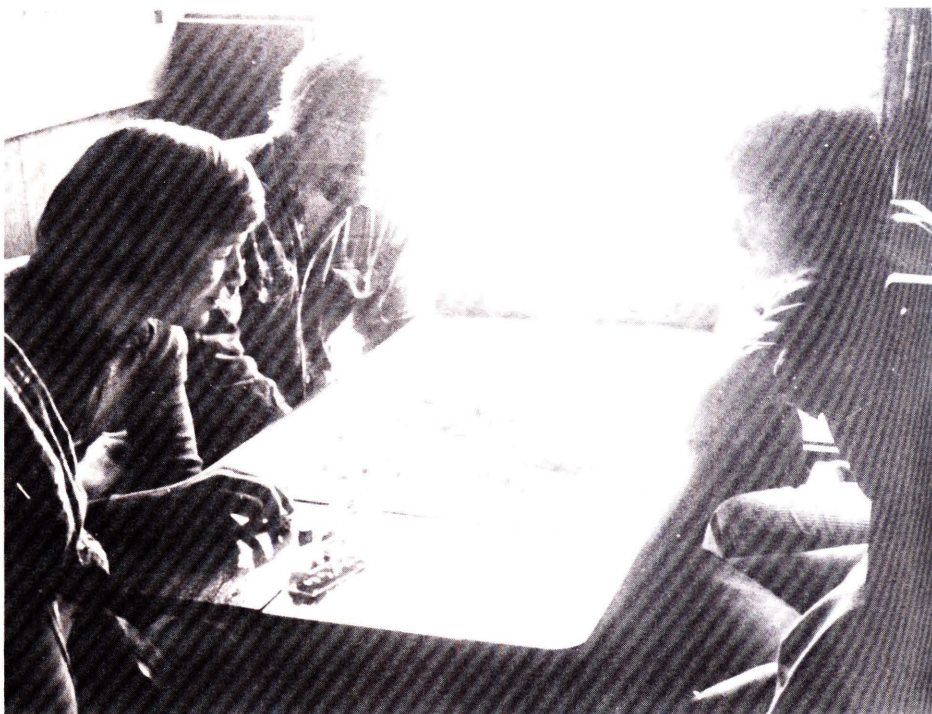
The focal point for much of the United States during 1973 was President Richard M. Nixon (left). With the cost of living rising almost monthly (below left), many Americans are caught in a definite economic squeeze. Fighting in many parts of the world, including Northern Ireland (below), characterized the spirit of 1973.





Freshness reigned—a new year, a new term, a new me. Christmas had renewed my enthusiasm, lifted my spirits and refitted me for more study. It was January Term—a preface to second semester. Internships and travel spanned the continent—"Spoken Promises" carried the "Good News" by bicycle from New Orleans to Key West and biology students gathered specimens from Mexico to Costa Rica. Those interested in theater found New York an ideal spot for an introduction to professional dramatics, the art department offered a first lithography workshop and interest in broadcasting produced a cooperative class with G. E. Cablevision. With a lighter load, I found time to discover new friendships—I made time to rediscover myself. January Term was an experience in the academics of life.

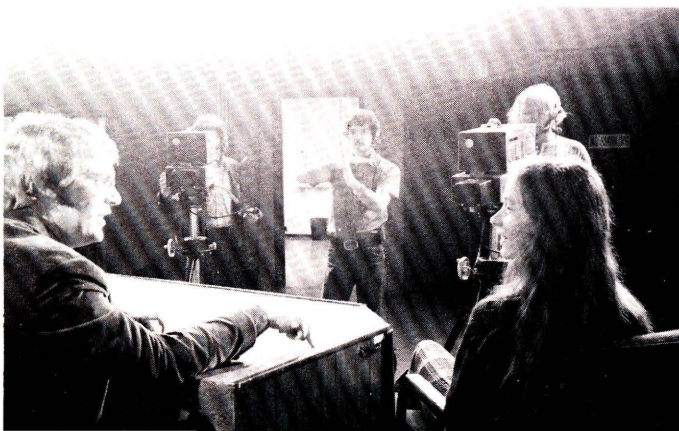
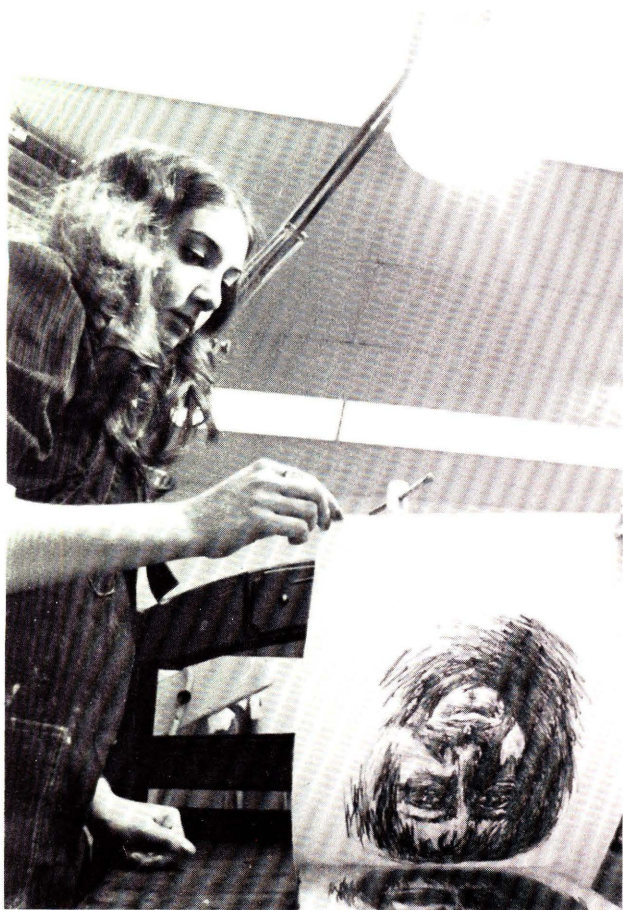
## January Term Finds Students In Varied Internships, Study



The Student Center Snack Bar (above right) is an ideal place to wage a war of the world—on a Risk board. Anderson alumnus Bill Mulford challenges Rick Grunert, Tom Carr and Lehman Vaughn, while Diane Shaw watches. Taking a break from musical Broadway stagecraft, a J-Term class for designing and constructing props for "My Fair Lady," Dan VanNorman, left, and John Helvering (above) discuss scenery progress. Russ Hulstine, front, and Bruce Queen (right) control behind-the-scenes switching equipment for a television broadcasting class.







S. A. D. artist Karen Watson (above left) benefits from personalized instruction from professional artist-printer Gerald Martin during a January Term lithography workshop. Amy Yahnig (far above) begins her final segment of painting scenery for "My Fair Lady." "Spoken Promises" (above) stops for a rest break halfway to Key West on the second Florida J-Term cycle trip for Anderson College students. Myron Kissinger (left) signals interviewer Rex Stout that time for his discussion with Sharon Oaks during filming of the television broadcasting class project is almost up. Cameramen are Mike Ayers, left, and Steve George, right.



## Nature Restores

*Nature was trying to trick me—no rain, no snow, no cold for a week, only blue skies and sunshine. Well, I was one up on nature—I knew she had a blizzard in store for tomorrow. She wouldn't fool me with another premature spring. I kept my scarf and gloves out and the blankets on my bed, just waiting until I could scorn and laugh at nature when the snow fi-*



Campus beauty, accentuated by spring's presence, is highlighted by afternoon shadows and a full moon shining over the treetops.





# Beauty Of Spring

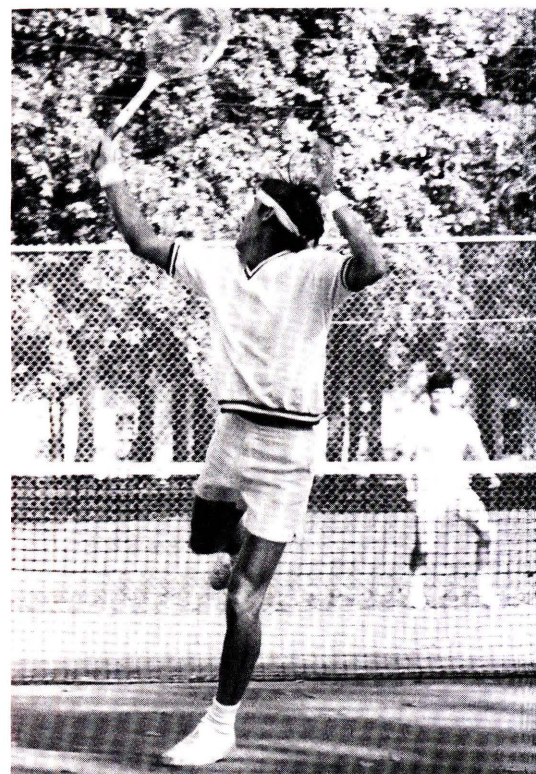
nally came. The week stretched on—two weeks, no snow; three weeks, no rain. It was maddening. I knew better—it just couldn't be spring—but I gave in. I jumped up, alive with spring, threw off my cumbersome wrappings and ran outside barefoot . . . into an early morning snow flurry that somehow had lost track of the time, place and season.





# Spring Sports Include Track, Baseball, Golf

Pride—my emotion when we hustled onto the field with our new uniforms—even Coach Don Brandon really was proud. We earned those suits with hard work each game, rain or shine. At times, it was extra difficult to move fast enough to reach the ball and still have good control on my return. There were meets when good returns came easy, but others when I really had to work at winning the match. Coordination—that was the key—smashing the over-head, clearing the bar, breaking the record. I knew I always must run at top speed to accomplish victory, and often I felt the victory within. Looking back at the hours on the field, track and courts, I wonder how I always survived to be there when I was needed by the team. But, I guess that was the teamwork that prevailed and kept us together for the season.



The first game of the season (above top) requires much preparation, including pitching and batting practice. Coach Don Brandon (above) meets with players, from left, Dave Coolige, Larry Schenk, Randy Wilson and Rick Linamen in an early season conference. (Right) Dave Miller bats a powerful backhanded shot to his opponent in the opposite court.





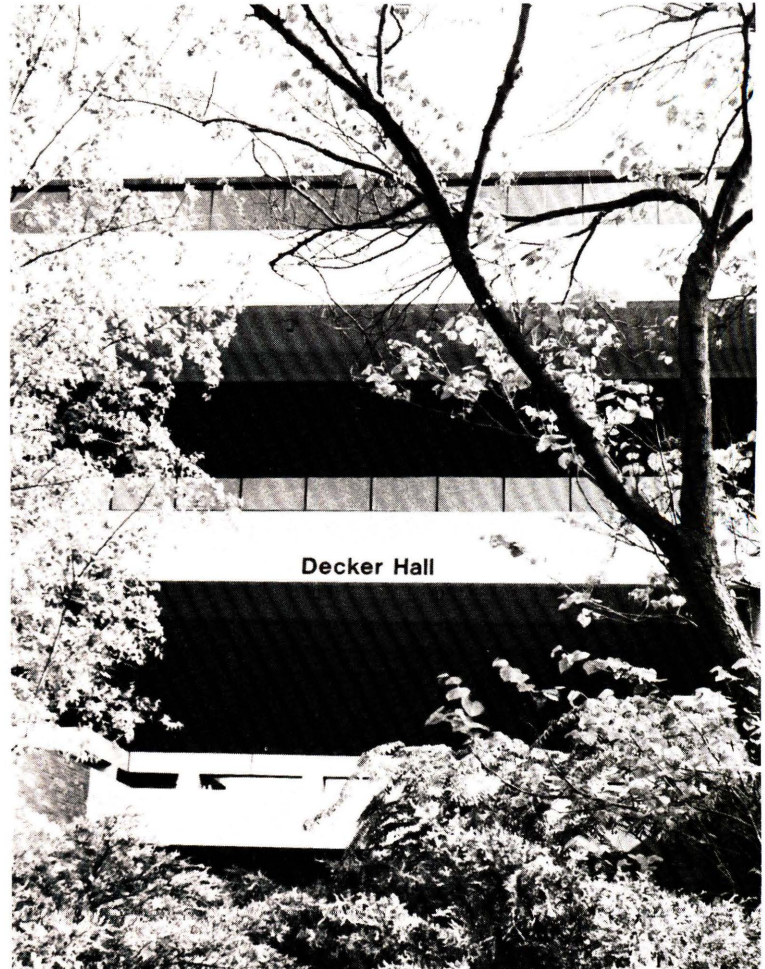
(Left) It's up and over the high jump bar for an Anderson track and field team member. Across the street from Martin Hall (below), spring weather coaxes out amateur golfers. Runners (far below) sprint the last few yards toward the finish line in a close Anderson-Marion contest.





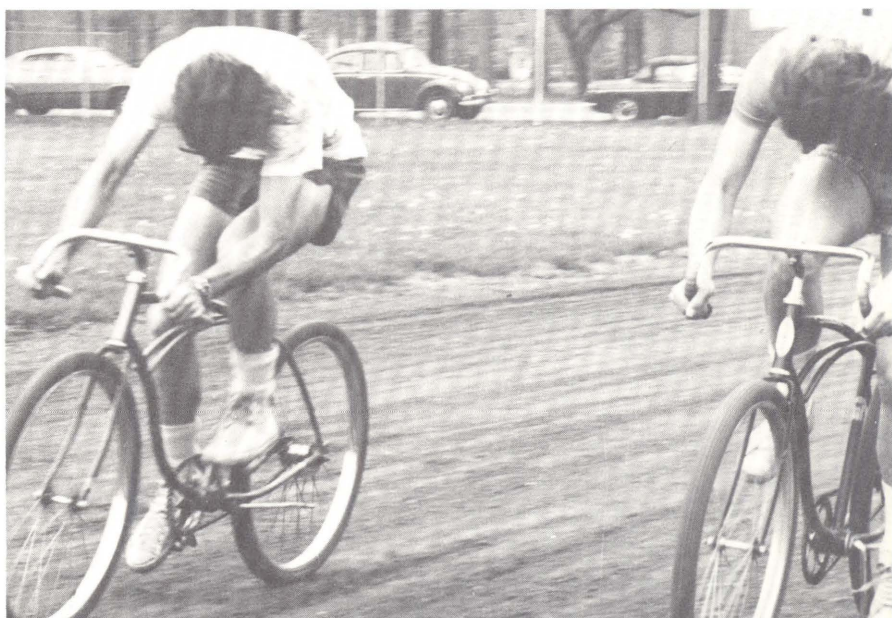
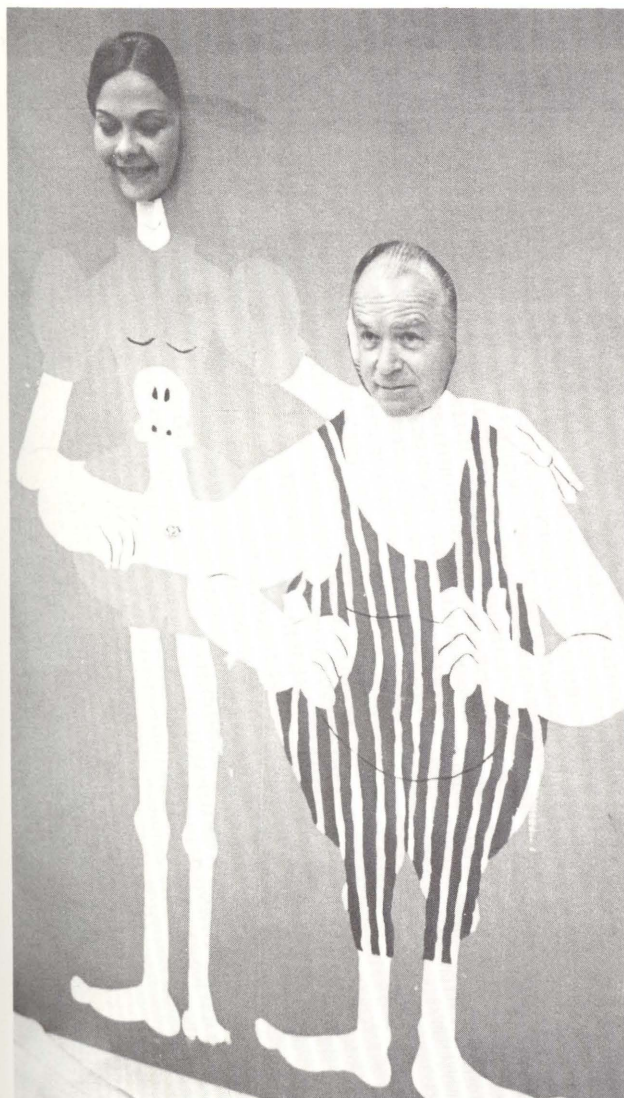
# May Festival Welcomes Spring With Chariot Race

Nature frames Decker Hall (right) in its finest spring attire. President Robert H. Reardon (below) by-passes the sno-kone booth, manned by Admissions Officer C. Jean Kilmer, left, and Dean of Instruction Frederick Shoot, in search of other snacks during the old-fashioned carnival in the gym. Traditional rivals (below), Avanti Booster and Amici raftsmen race toward the finish line during the yearly May raft race on White River.





The fever was contagious—it struck daily until there were more empty desks than students in many classes. Symptoms were well-known—restlessness, ho-humness and increased ability to sleep endlessly in the sun with textbooks doubling as pillows. It was finally spring. May Festival Weekend added to my spring dilemma, offering me campus-wide activities, but allowing me no time even to acknowledge upcoming finals. Queen coronation and a campus cook-out were followed by an old-fashioned carnival. The Great Gross Greek Olympics featured traditional social club contests—and a first-time chariot race—and two choirs presented Heydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" in concert. Time passed quickly—three more weekends and I'd be saying good-by to campus.



On your mark, get set . . . three co-eds (top), representing different social clubs, compete in the women's cycle event of The Great Gross Greek Olympics, later being followed by participants in the men's clubs race (above).



## Summer Brings Graduation, Tri-S



(Top above) Japan Tri-S students, from left, Denise Couch, Nancy Hanak, Bob Holstein and George Nalywaiko, enjoy a sukiyaki dinner with Japanese hosts as a highlight of their five-week summer trip. President Robert H. Reardon (top right) congratulates 1973 graduate Gary Wayne Allen on achievement of his degree. (Above) The processional to graduation services in Warner Auditorium always is an impressive part of the academic exercises. Peru Tri-S participants (right) help in construction of facilities for La Buena Tierra School.





One day . . . May 24. It isn't possible that nine months have passed so slowly, so quickly. I'm happy-sad, confident-scary as I take personal inventory. Where am I? What are my directions? Why the almost endless hours of study, preparation and growth during the past 267 days? The questions demand analysis and, in my own time and my own way, I will discover their meaning. I look ahead to summer months—Tri-S, camp tours, graduation, employment and more study and learning all take blurred form in the haziness that is tomorrow. Though the misty uncertainty is overwhelming at times, I do not ask to foretell the future. I ask only the ability and willingness to persevere. Even now, the moments are fleeting. I cannot stand still clutching the certainty of today—the road ahead is long.

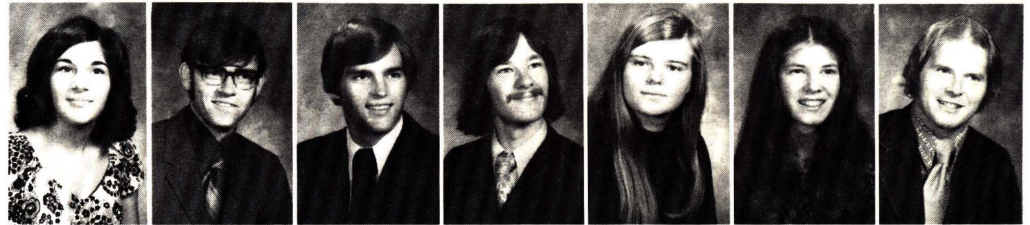


College Representative Bill Isenhour (left) cycles many miles during the summer months leading "Spoken Promises" as they carry the message of "Good News." Head Start children (above) taught during summer session with funds administered by Anderson College, learn valuable pre-school lessons, with the help of many volunteers, including Anderson College students.



# Learn to stand in awe of thyself. Democritus

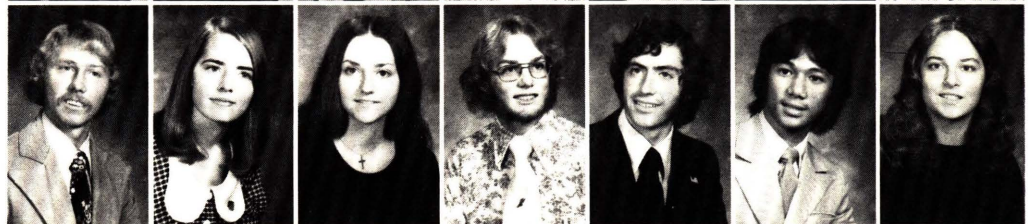
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Brenda Anthony, Fr.  
Terry Armstrong, Sr.



Randall Arthur, Sr.  
Vickie Asnicar, Sr.  
Brenda Aufrecht, Fr.  
Doug Aumiller, Soph.  
Pete Austrew, Fr.  
Roland Bacani, Fr.  
Vicki Bachman, Soph.



Timothy Bagwell, Jr.  
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Carron Bain, Sr.  
Pam Baird, Soph.  
Sheila Baith, Soph.  
Janet Baker, Sr.



With the out-of-doors as her theater, a park bench as her stage and the birds—and an occasional squirrel—as her audience, Melanie Sovine forgets the sometimes hectic world of classes and homework, and relaxes to the tunes of generations-old Appalachian folk songs, strummed out on her auto harp. The circus is not only for kids—Dean of Students Norman Beard, always an active Raven supporter, proves that as he prepares to advise SAD SAC's Vivian Barrett (left) and Kristie Hillenburg on the Homecoming Parade route.







Judy Baker, Jr.  
Mary Baker, Fr.  
Jon Ballard, Sr.  
Cindy Bardine, Sr.  
Cindy Barker, Fr.  
Sue Barrett, Soph.  
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Wanda Bart, Fr.  
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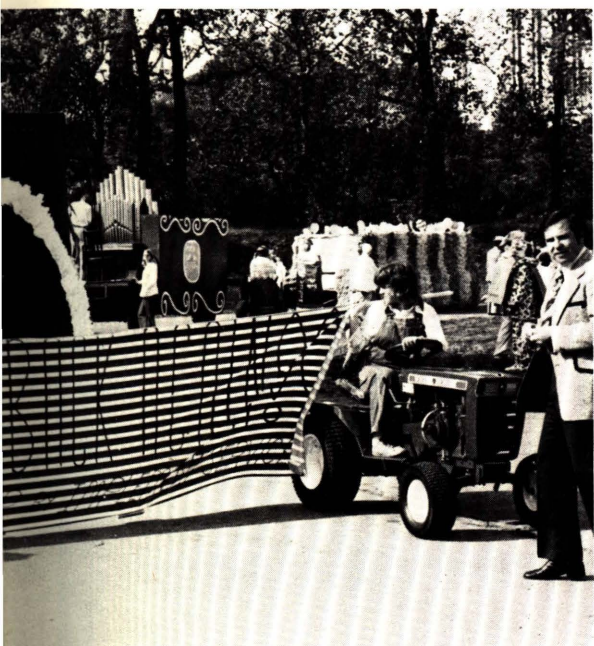
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Sherrie Bower, Fr.  
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Christy Bowman, Fr.  
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Susan Brallier, Soph.



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Greg Bratton, Jr.  
Mike Breeden, Soph.  
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Pam Bressler, Jr.  
Janet Brewer, Soph.  
Karen Brewer, Fr.



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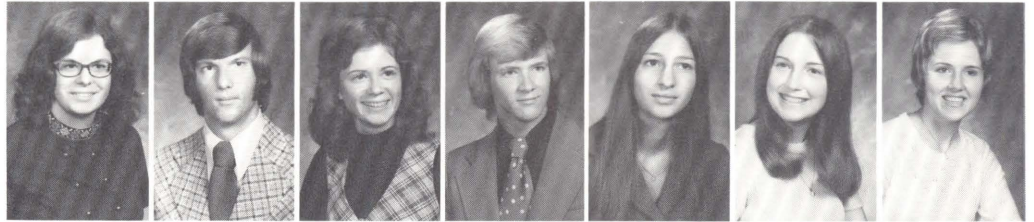


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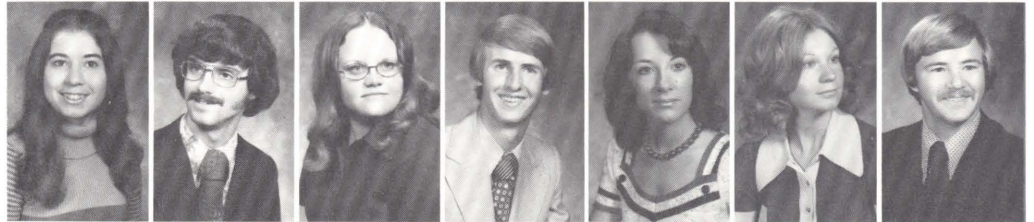


# We exist for the future

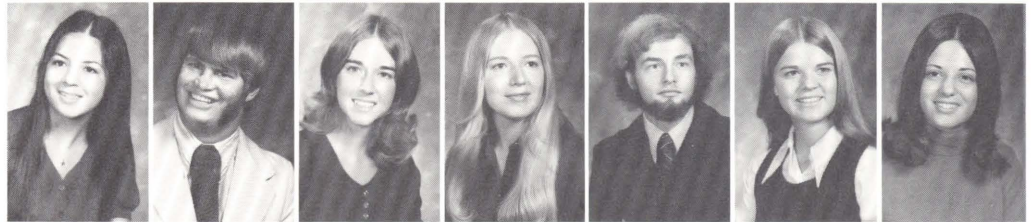
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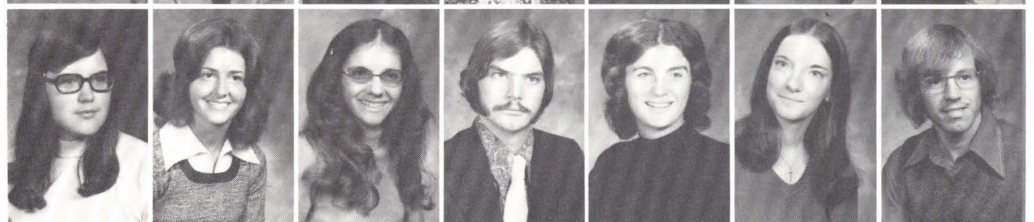
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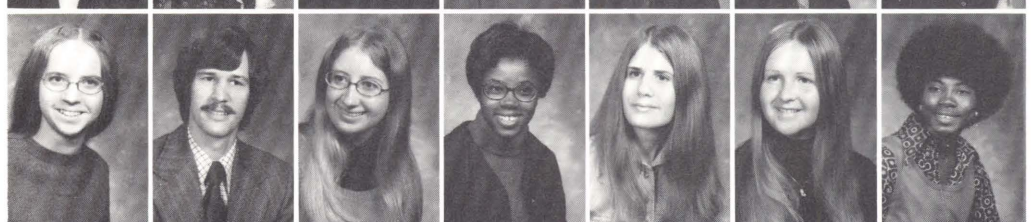
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Nancy Coolidge, Fr.  
Bess Coppess, Jr.  
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William Cornell, Sr.  
Linda Cottrell, Fr.



Leona Couch, Soph.  
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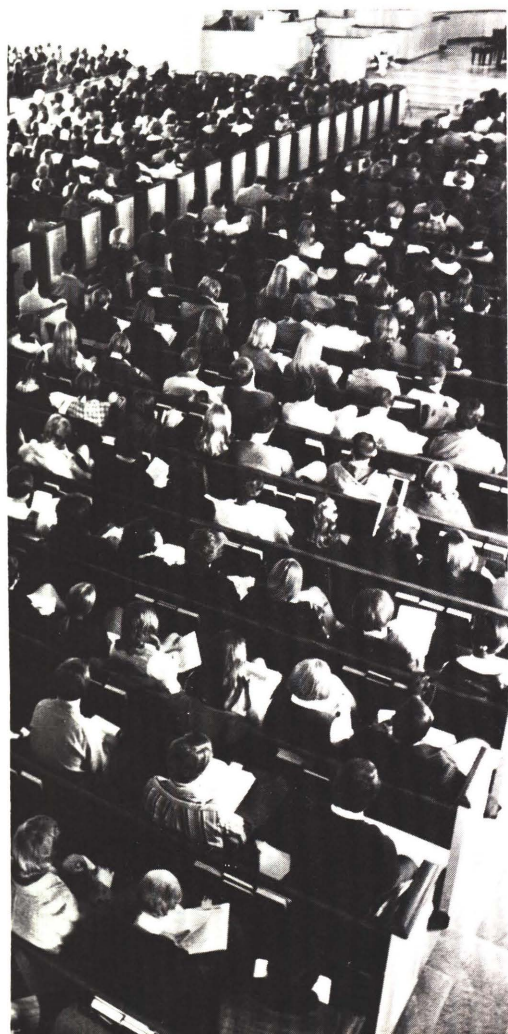
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Beth Dearing, Fr.

Vicki Deckard, Fr.  
Alfred Decker, Soph.  
Lucy DeJong, Soph.  
Milan Dekich, Fr.  
Jim Delaney, Jr.  
Mike Delaney, Fr.  
Carol DeLong, Fr.

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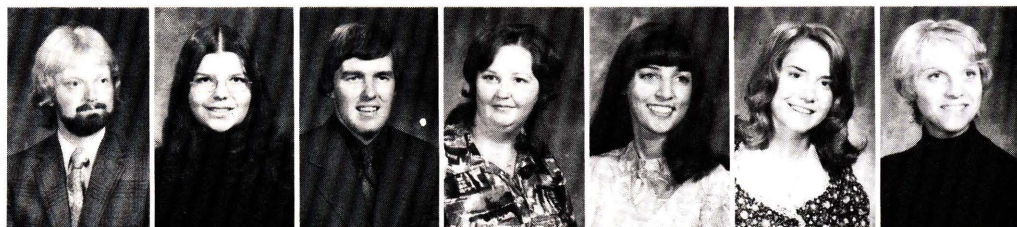


Tuesday and Thursday morning chapel-convocations bring a majority of the student body into Park Place Church sanctuary for a variety of services. International students counselor Rev. C. Jean Kilmer chats with Roland Bacani (from left), the Philippines, Carol Hsu, Hong Kong, and Fukiko Matsumoto, Japan, about college life at Anderson.



# There is only one success—to

Cameron Douglas, Jr.  
Teresa Dowers, Fr.  
Terry Downey, Sr.  
Rebecca DuBois, Fr.  
Dianne Dudley, Sr.  
Karen Dunham, Fr.  
Debra Dupler, Jr.



Karen Durica, Soph.  
Harry Eaddy, Soph.  
John Eckelbarger, Soph.  
Cherie Eckert, Soph.  
Nancy Eckert, Fr.  
Dewey Elsworth, Fr.  
Donna Engle, Fr.



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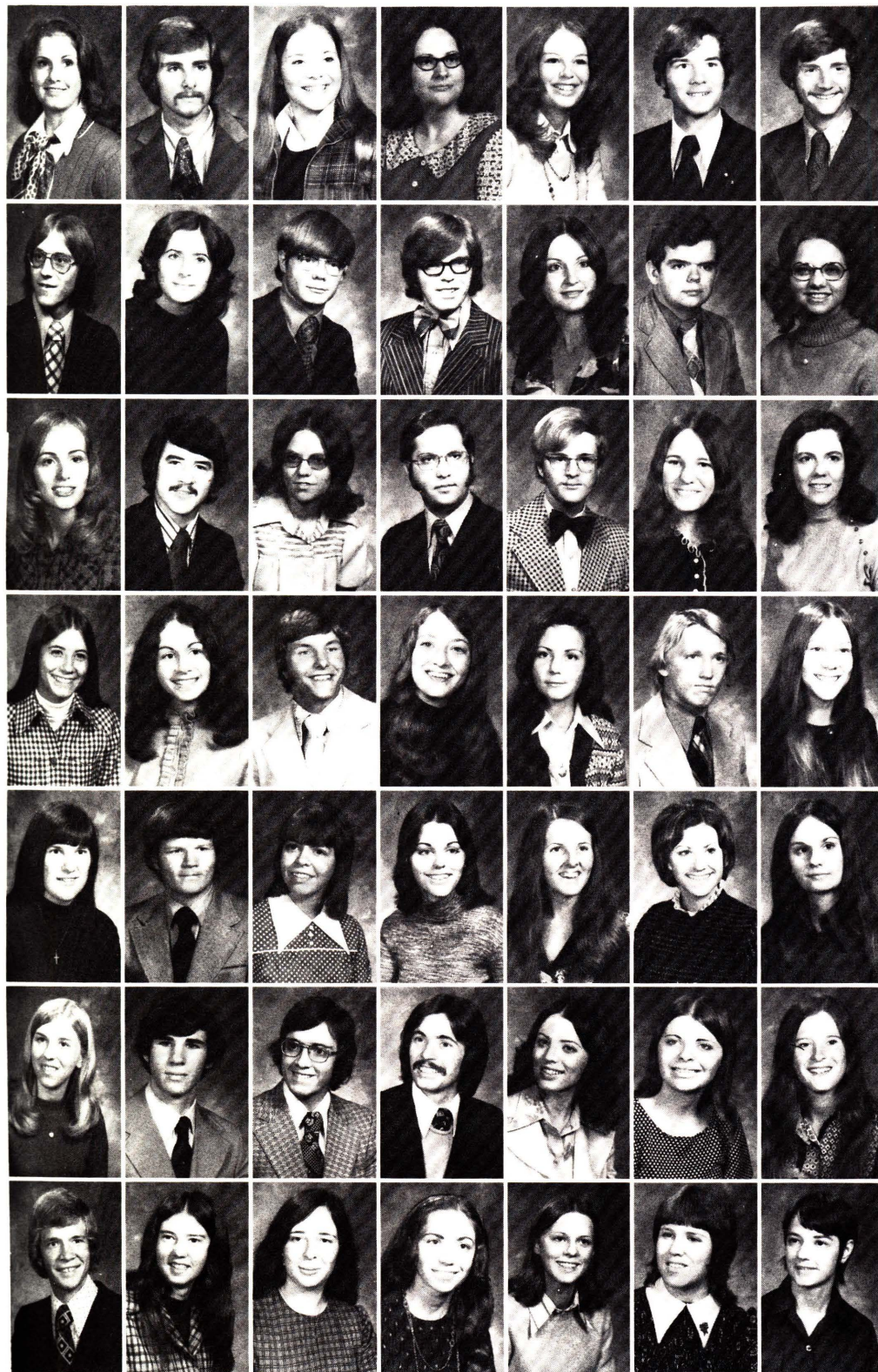


Decker Commons (above) is an ideal spot for friends to meet in the quiet of evening hours. Becky Conrad, left, and Amy Yahnig (right) try out new pool equipment in the refurnished and modernized game room of the Student Center.





spend your life in your own way.



Diane Fair, Sr.  
James Fair, Fr.  
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Shirley Farley, Soph.  
Doug Farlow, Jr.  
Brent Farmer, Jr.

James Fenrick, Sr.  
Deborah Fields, Fr.  
Edward Finchum, Fr.  
Dale Fleege, Jr.  
Dawn Florio, Fr.  
David Foley, Fr.  
Susie Foltz, Soph.

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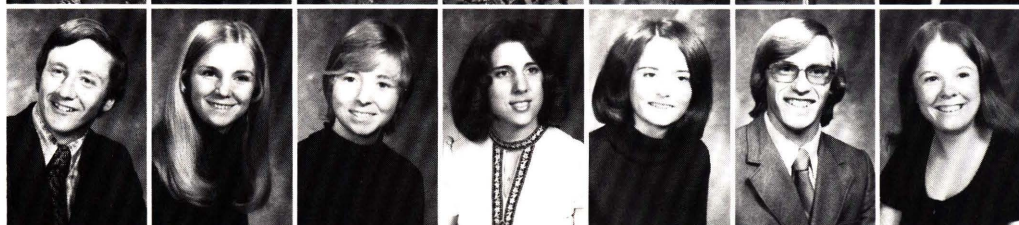


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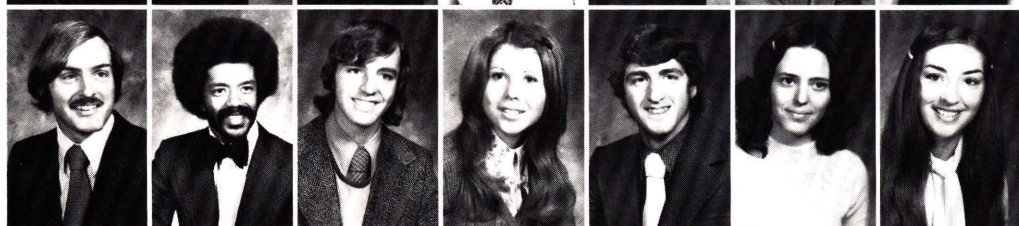
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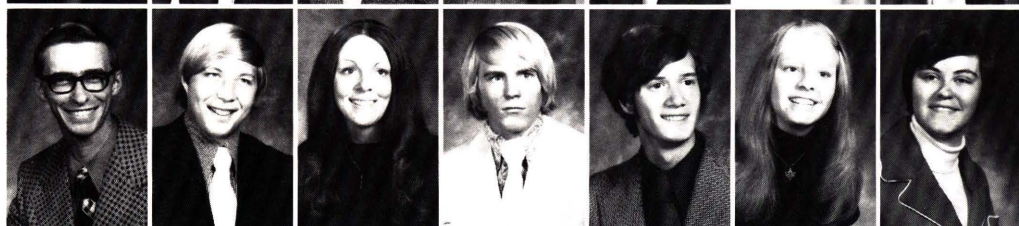
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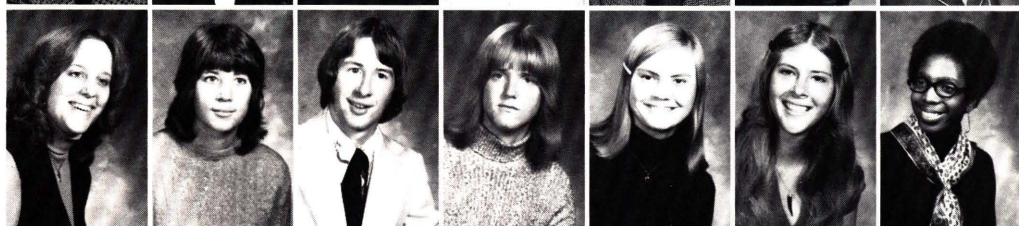
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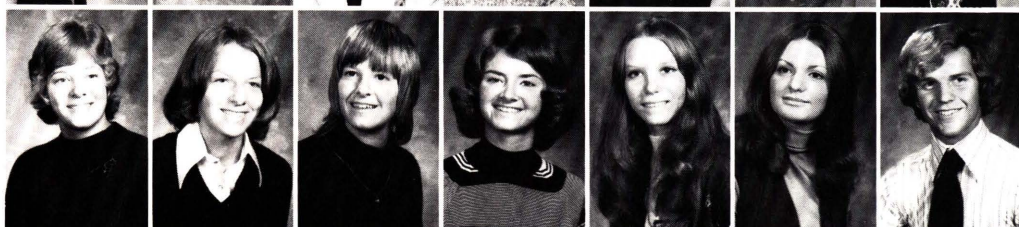
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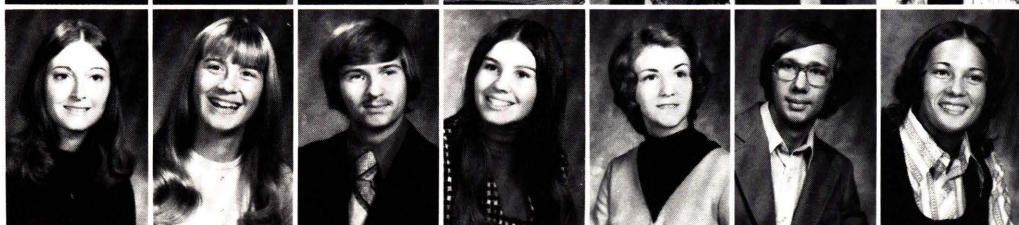
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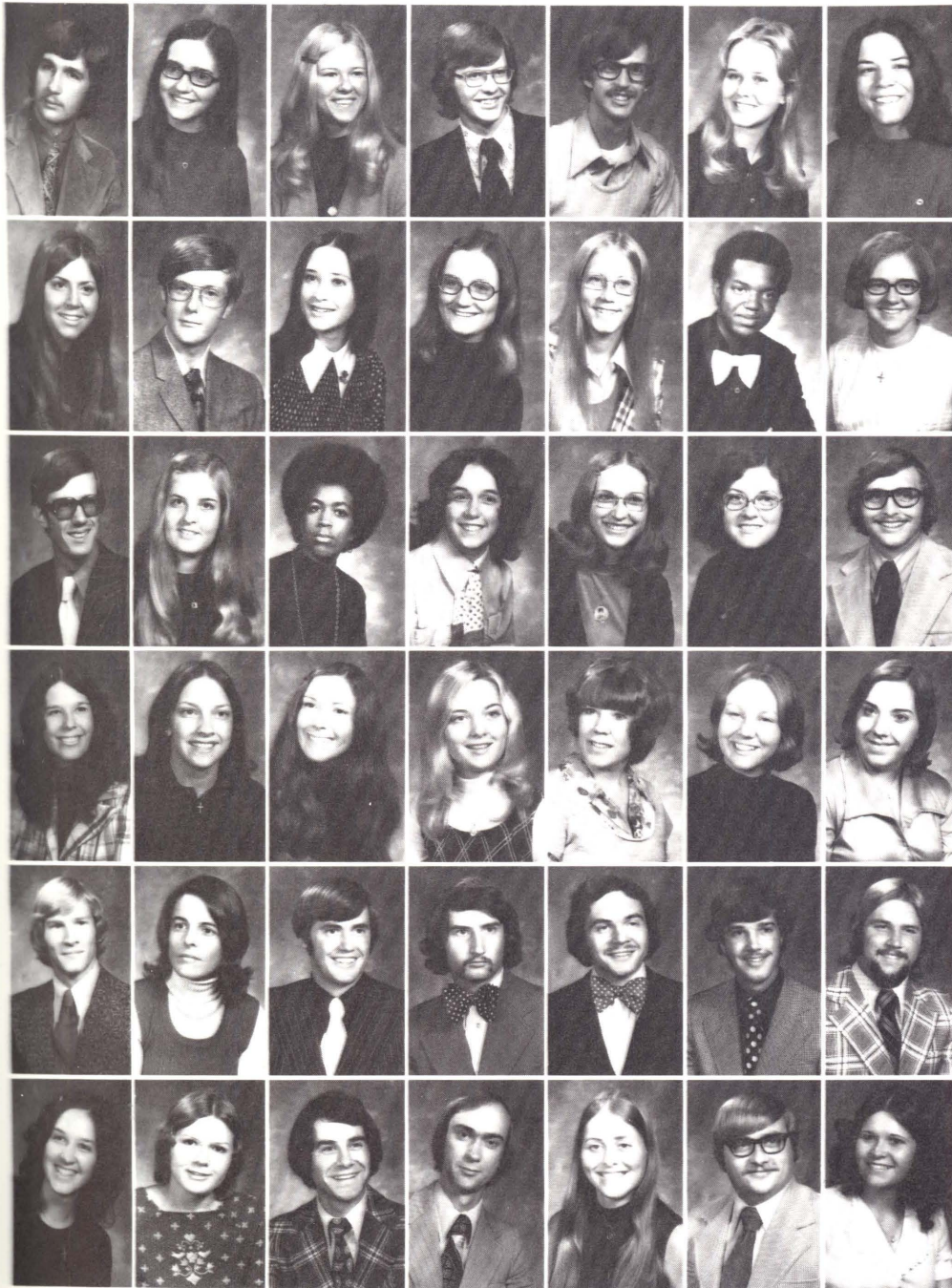
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Their faces tell the story—Dr. James Macholtz, chairman of the physical education department, and President Robert H. Reardon are rooting for some winning Raven gridders.



Ray Houser, Sr.  
Cheryl Hughes, Fr.  
Rhonda Hughes, Fr.  
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Gayle Hutchins, Soph.  
Susan Hutson, Soph.

Connie Hutton, Jr.  
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Darryl Jenkins, Fr.  
Glenyce Jenkins, Sr.

Michael Jenkins, Soph.  
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Bill Jones, Jr.

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Jamie Kearns, Fr.  
Linda Keech, Fr.  
Trea Kenas, Soph.  
Beth Kerr, Fr.

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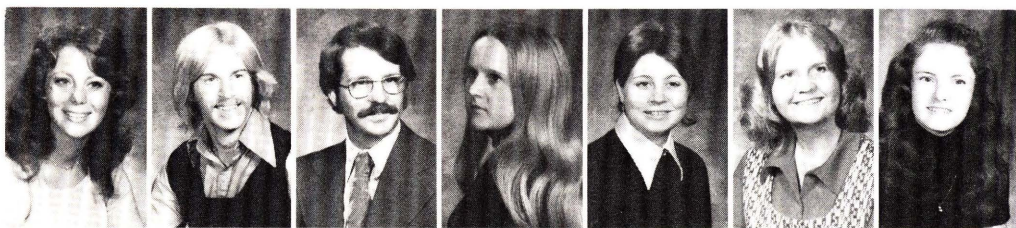
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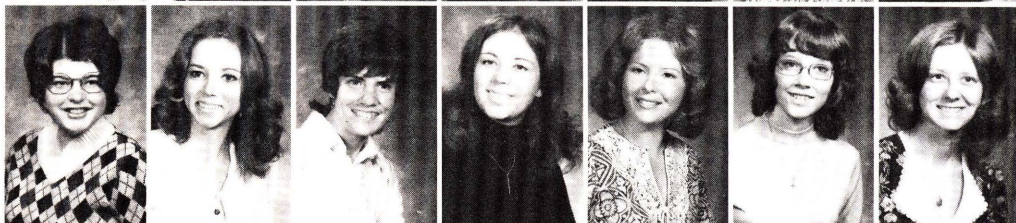
"Joe Foot and the Toe-Jams," with, from left, Dan Brockman, Ron Mitchell and guitarist Duane Thor, are "regulars" in Dativus' Cheap Thrills.



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Kathy Larson, Fr.  
Dawn Lawson, Soph.  
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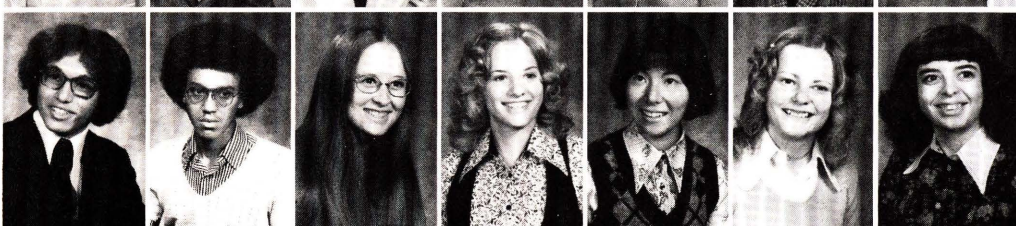
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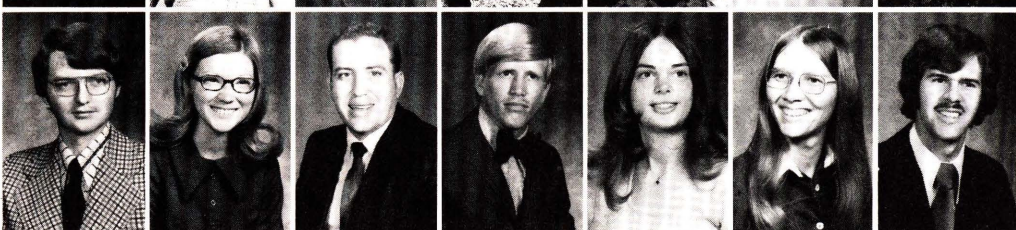
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Daniel Martin, Soph.  
Johnnie Martin, Soph.  
Norma Massie, Fr.  
Pamela Matas, Soph.  
Fukiko Matsumoto, Jr.  
Karen Matthews, Soph.  
Janet Mauck, Jr.



William Mayhew, Jr.  
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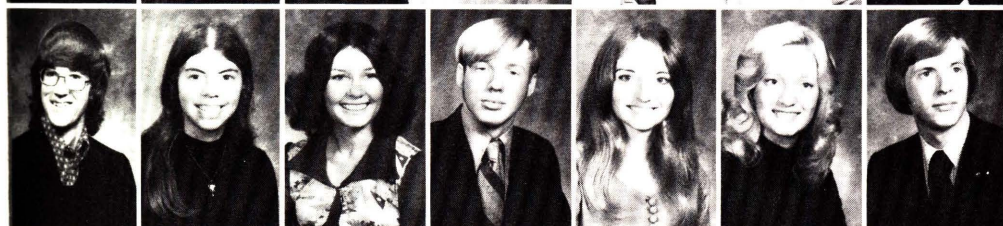




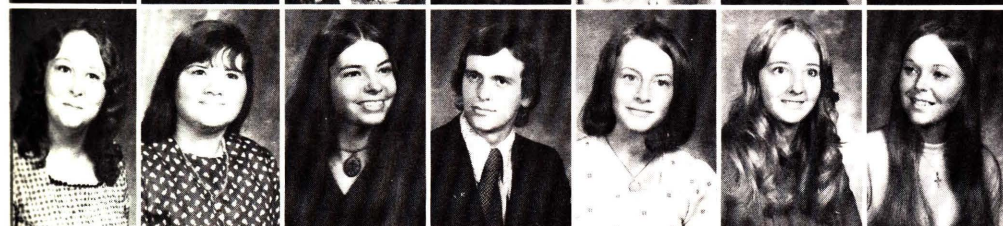
Apart from enthusiasm, joy cannot live.



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Susan McIntyre, Fr.  
Cathy McNutt, Fr.



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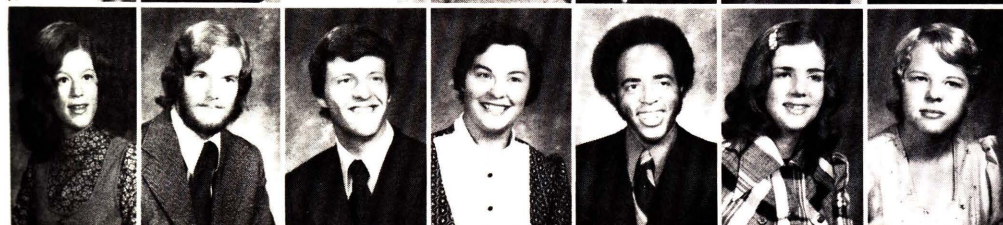
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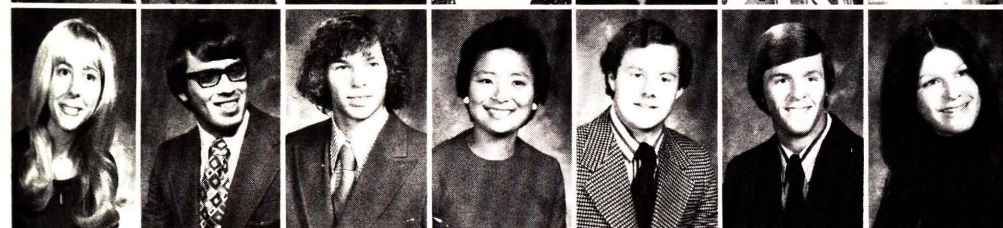
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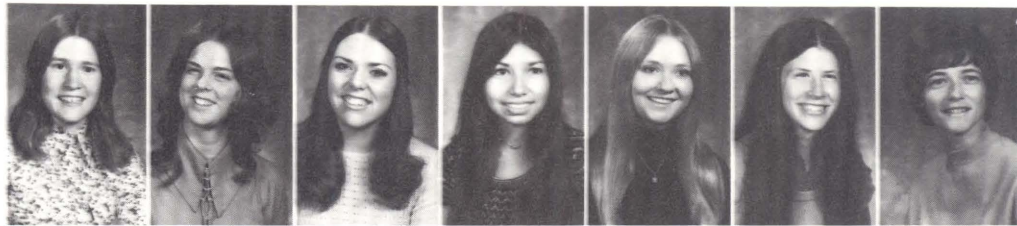
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# Man's reach should exceed his grasp.

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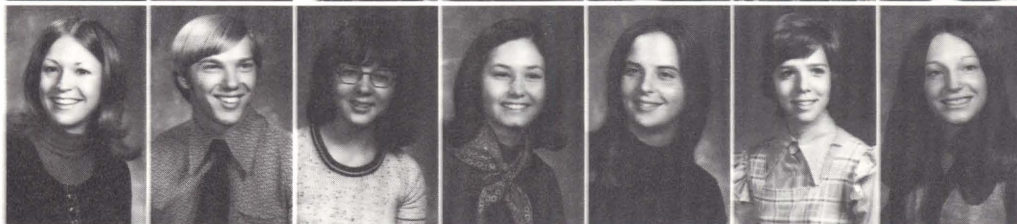
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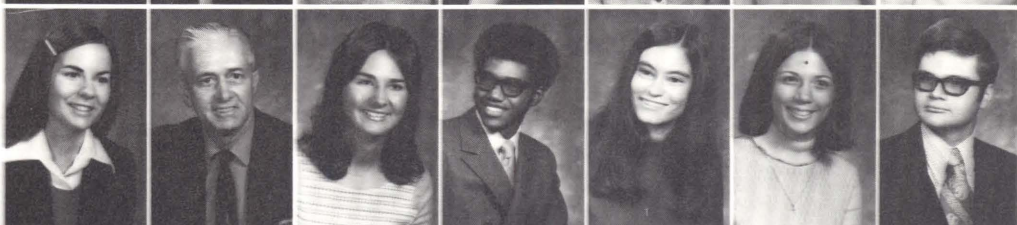
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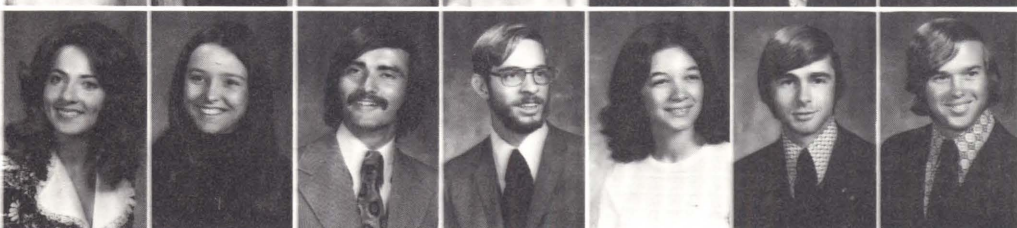
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Terri Reynolds, Jr.  
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Beth Riexinger, Soph.  
Robin Riggs, Fr.  
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Thomas Schunn, Jr.  
Sharon Schuyler, Sr.

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Pat Sharp, Fr.  
Diane Shaw, Soph.  
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Tim Shelton, Jr.  
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Dallen Shields, Fr.  
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Roger Shoot, Sr.  
Joe Siefferman, Fr.  
Mary Silva, Jr.  
Betty Simpson, Jr.



Mark Twain (above), alias Bob Holstein, makes an appearance in Park Place Church during Homecoming's "Showcase of the Arts." Debbie McCurdy (right) receives some friendly greetings from the Raven Mascot, making a Homecoming Parade appearance.

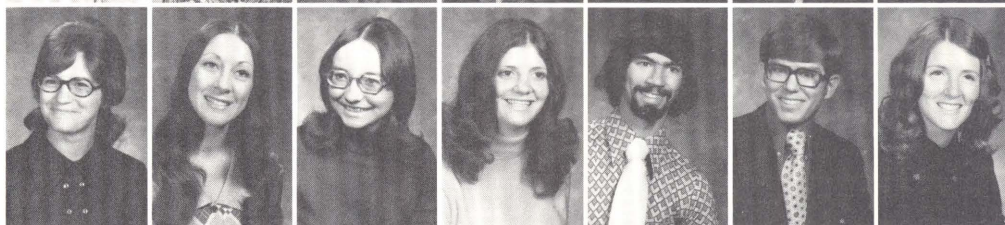




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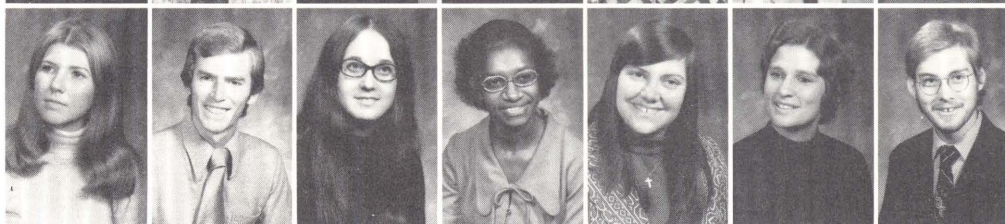
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Delbert Snyder, Fr.  
Kathryn Snyder, Fr.  
Luci Snyder, Sr.  
Susan Sorg, Sr.  
Melanie Sovine, Soph.  
Judy Sowers, Fr.



Lou Ann Spangler, Jr.  
Paul Spasic, Sr.  
Becky Spencer, Soph.  
Grace Spencer, Sr.  
Mary Spittler, Sr.  
Rusty Spon, Fr.  
Douglas Stagner, Sr.



The team effort of a student pianist and faculty coach (left) produces hard-earned results of progress. With a little expert advice of concert pianist Doyle White, junior Steve Cook conquers the difficulties of a composition by Mozart. Eisenhower Scholars Vern Adams, Ronda Williams and Carol Ragsdale (right) discuss academic progress with Don Taylor, financial aid counselor.



# They conquer who believe they can. Dryden



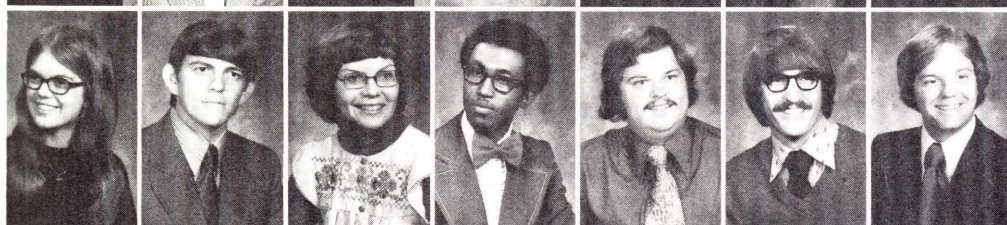
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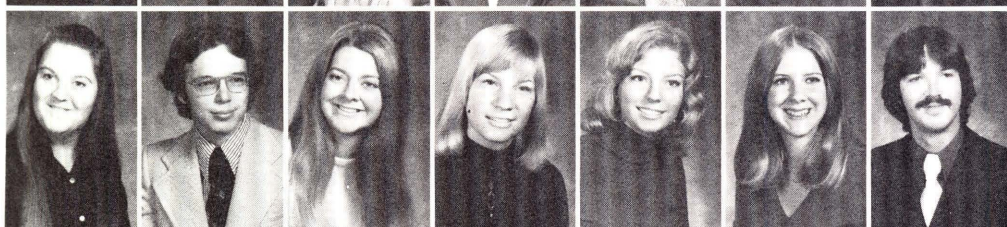
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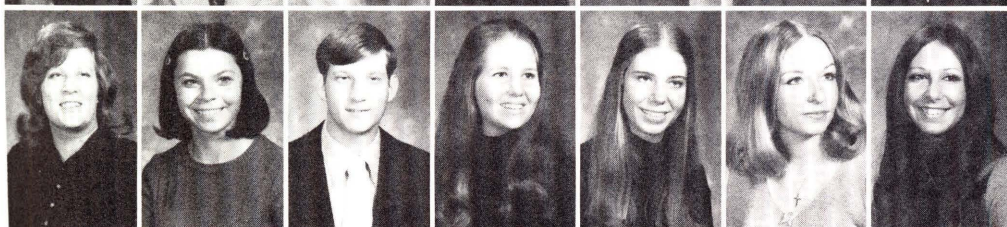
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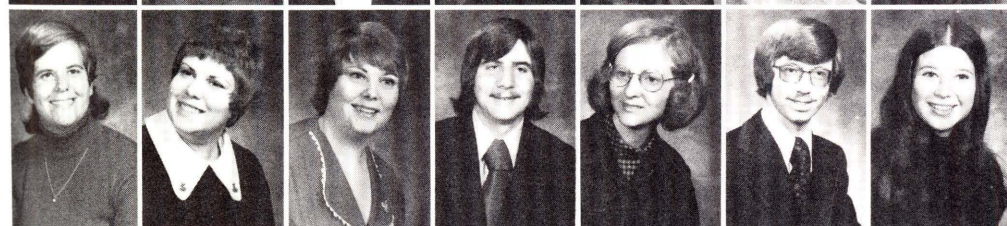
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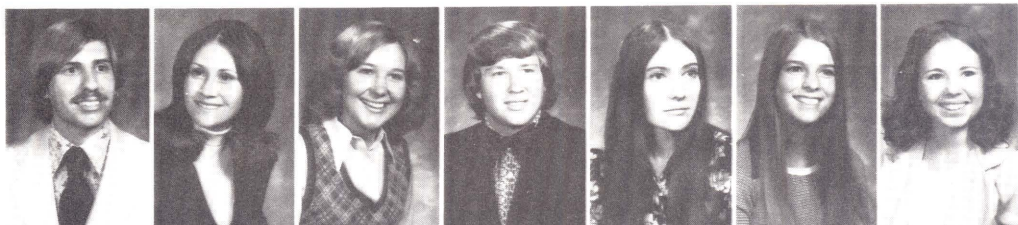
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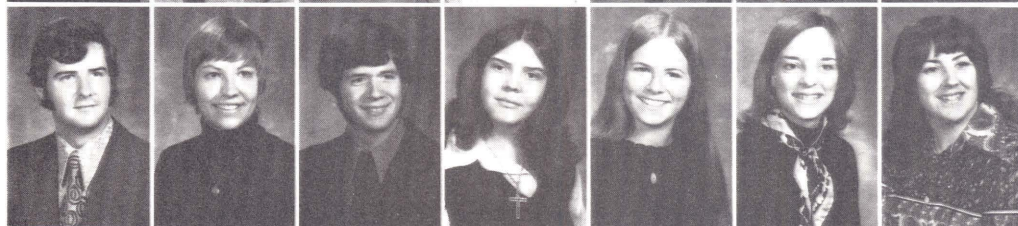
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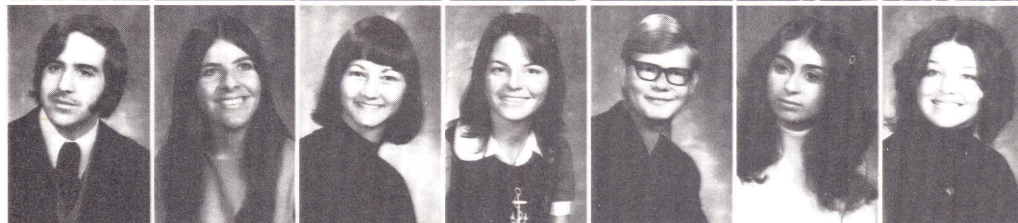
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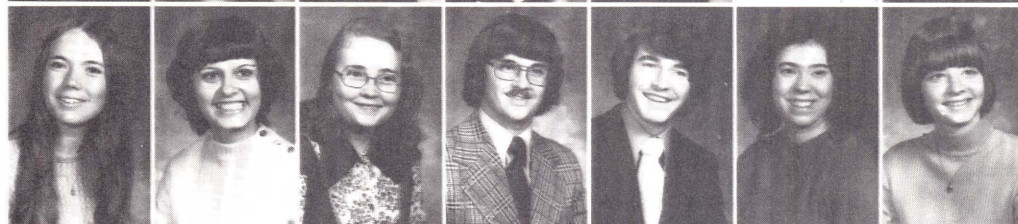
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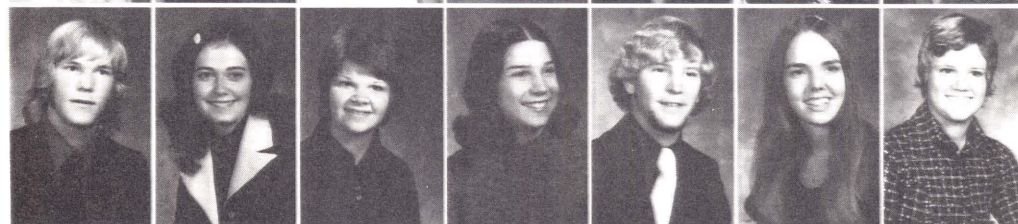
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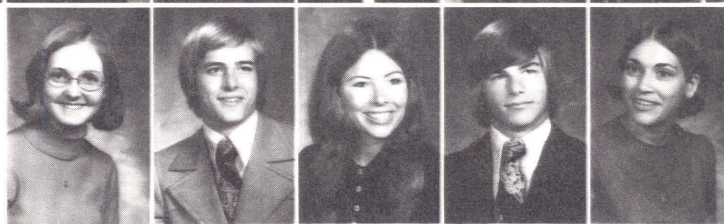
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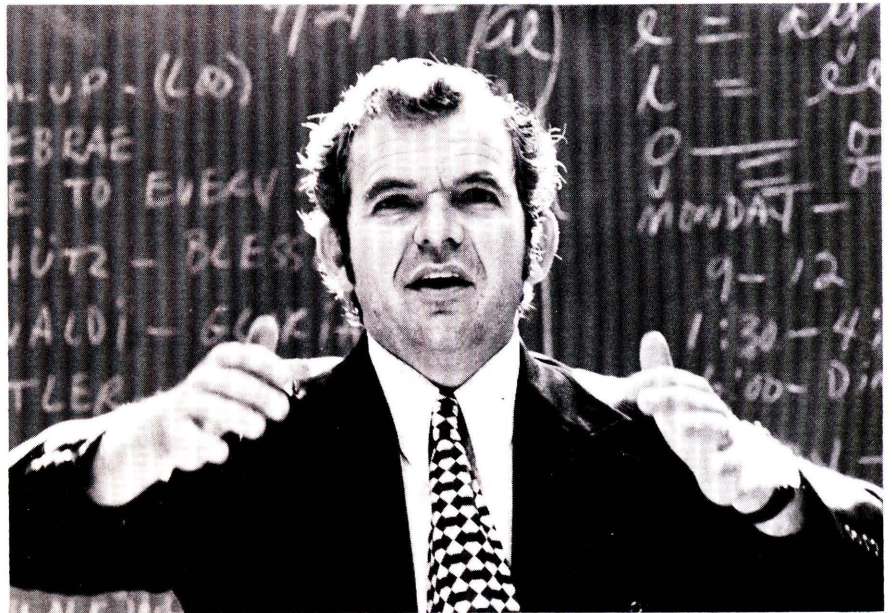
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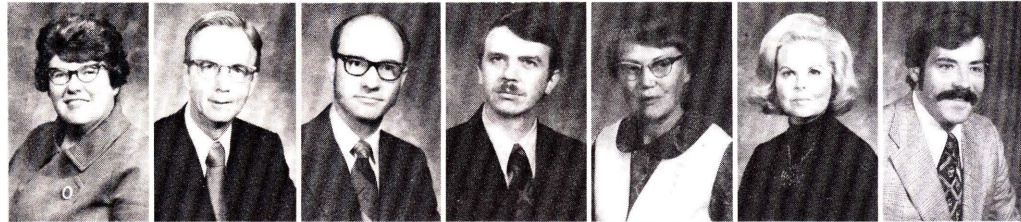


Dr. John Goodman (left), biology department chairman, examines numerous varieties of snails in his work as one of the world's foremost experts on bilharziasis—considered the No. 1 world health problem by the World Health Organization. Every moment of conducting is a special privilege for Dr. F. Dale Bengtson (above), who stepped down this year as director of Anderson College Choir to assume full duties as chairman of the music department.

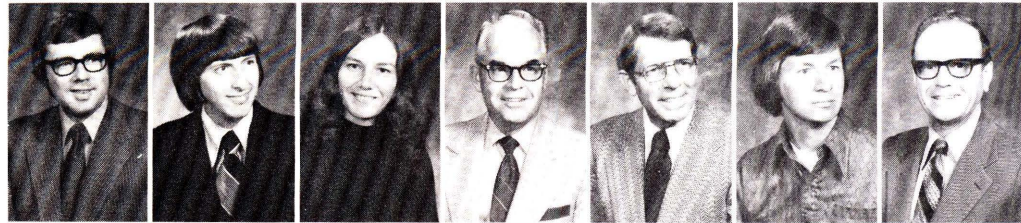


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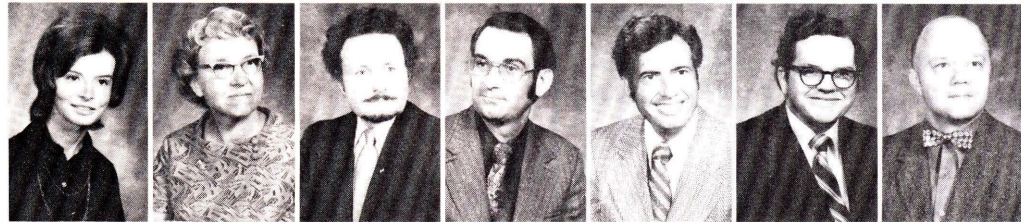
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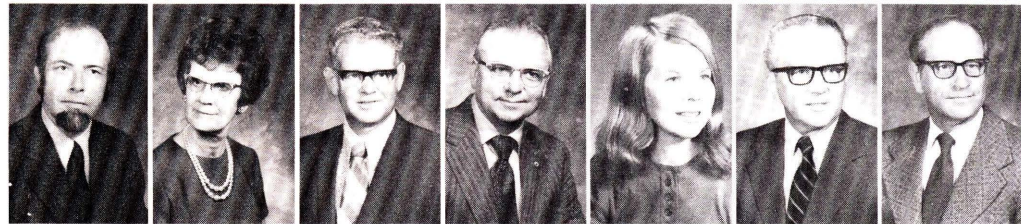
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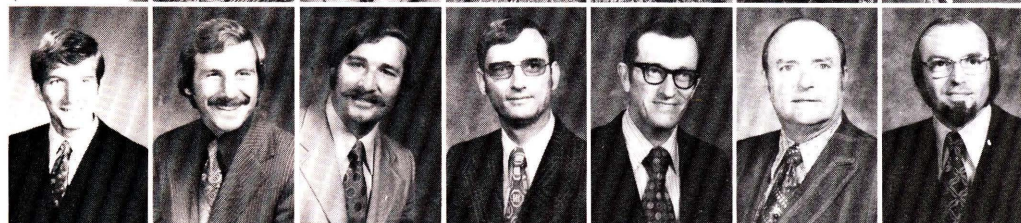
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## THANKS . . .

I'm sitting here with pad and pen in hand. Nothing much creative is pulsating through my veins, except maybe the brilliant idea that came to me several hours ago . . . it's time to go to bed! Before I entertain that thought too seriously, I'd like to ramble a bit and thank a few very special people who came to my rescue and who made this miniaturized "yearbook" a reality.

Operating with a budget that covered the cost of two Bic ball point pens—and not much else—it's amazing to me that we could produce the 56 pages we did. We tried some innovations of style to conserve space as much as possible.

The verdict of our success, both in portraying the year accurately and in making the best use of what few pages there were, is yours to make. Before passing sentence, however, I trust you will acknowledge an apparent lack of concern for this project on

the part of the majority of the student body. This apathy was to plague our efforts from the time the first photograph was shot to drawing of the final layout sheet.

This book is just a couple of copy blocks from being completed now, so I can look back and say that it's been a good learning experience in patience, perseverance and dependence upon God for His strength and for His love to be transmitted to me in human form. To all those friends who encouraged me daily, just thanks.

As I said before, the deadline would have come and gone—without this book—if not for the help of some people to whom I am forever grateful:

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—Susan McIntyre, a pinch hitter who joined the battle in the final important innings to write an accurate and insightful account of the sports scene.

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