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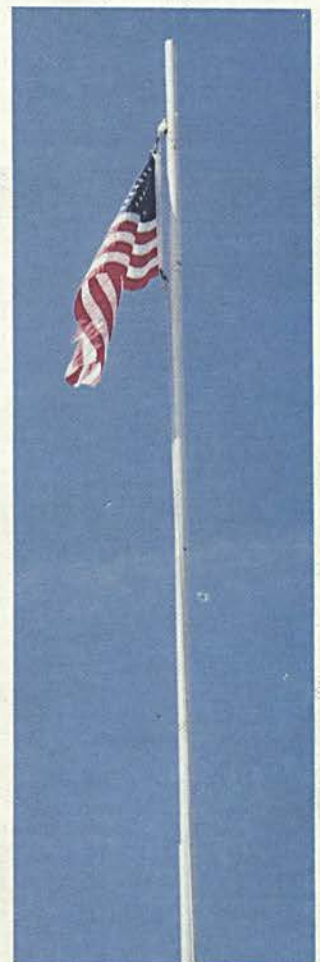
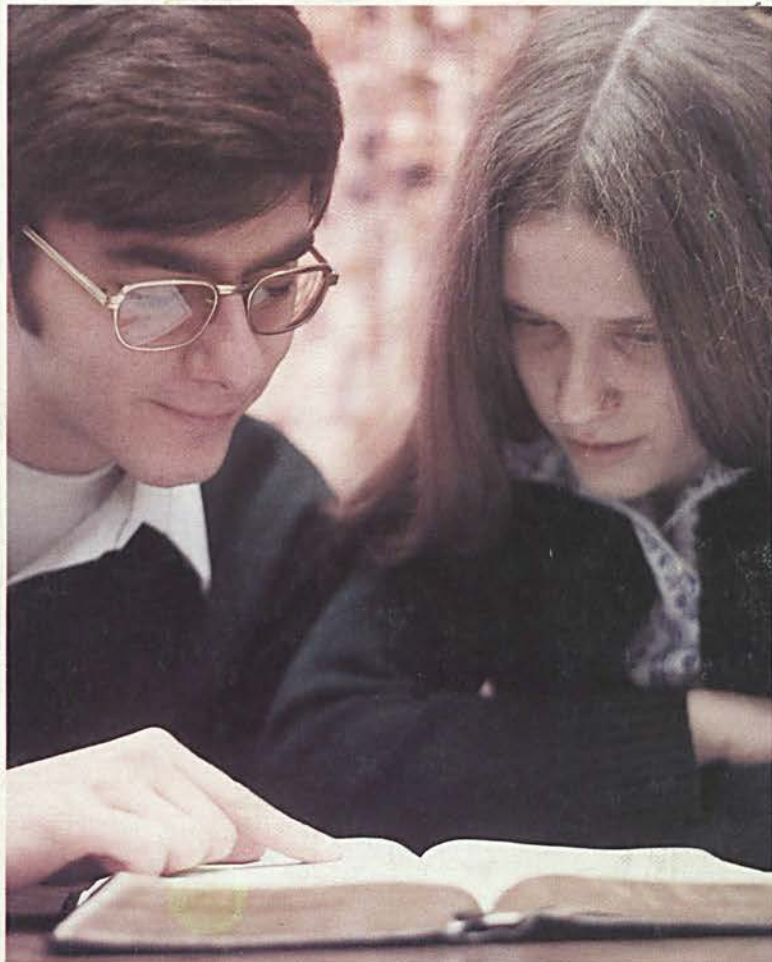
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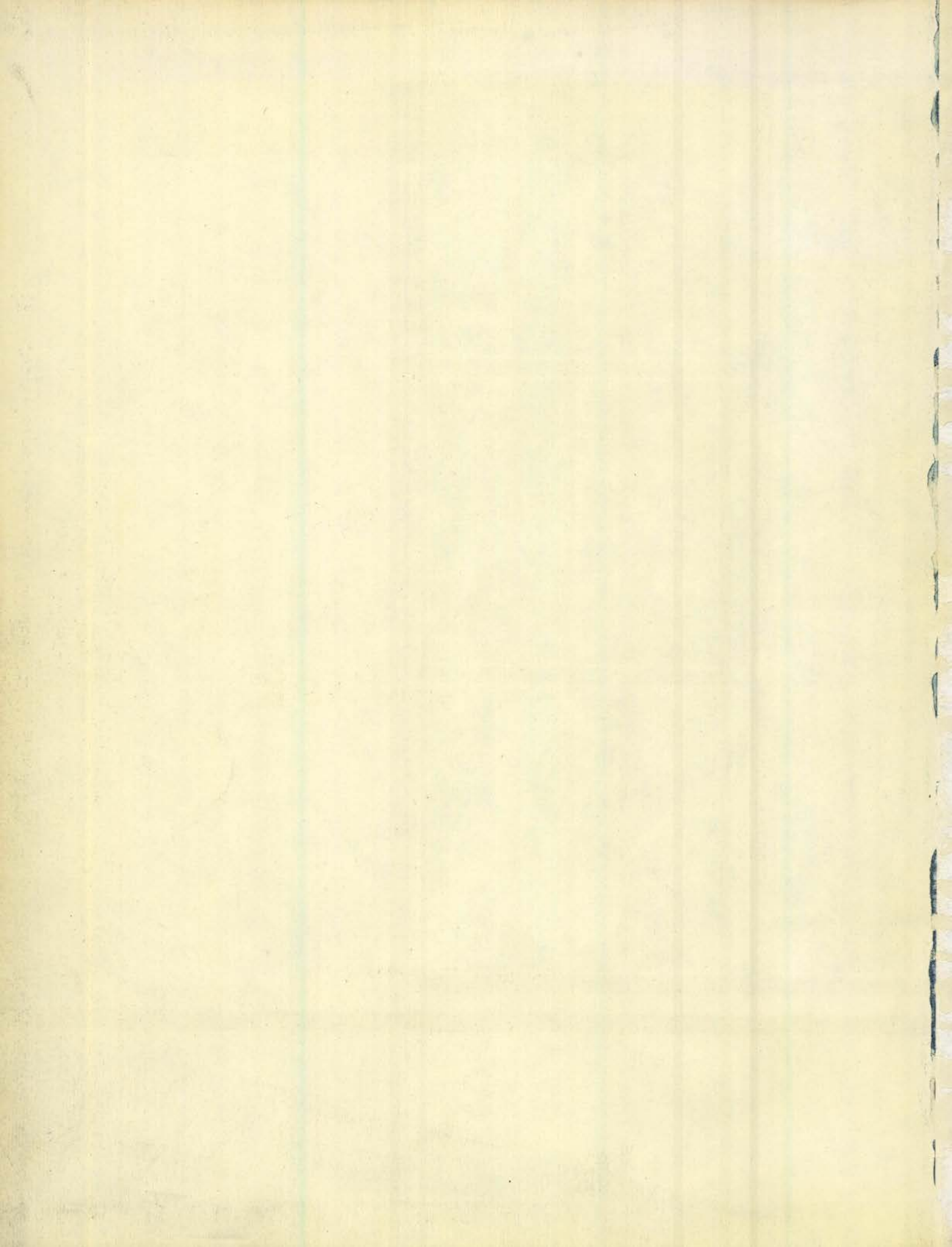
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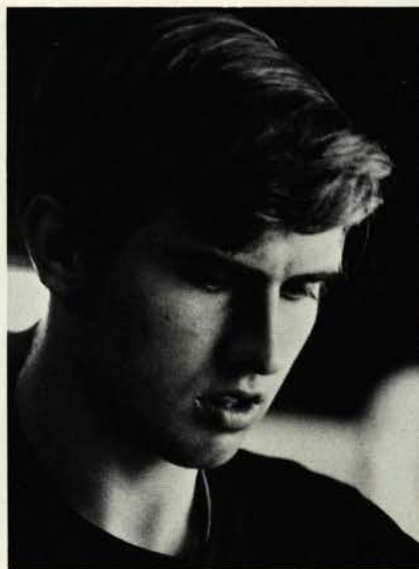




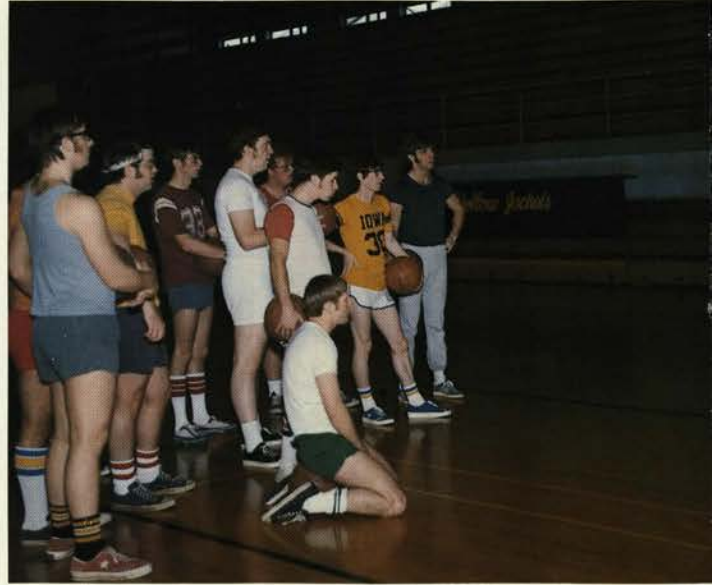
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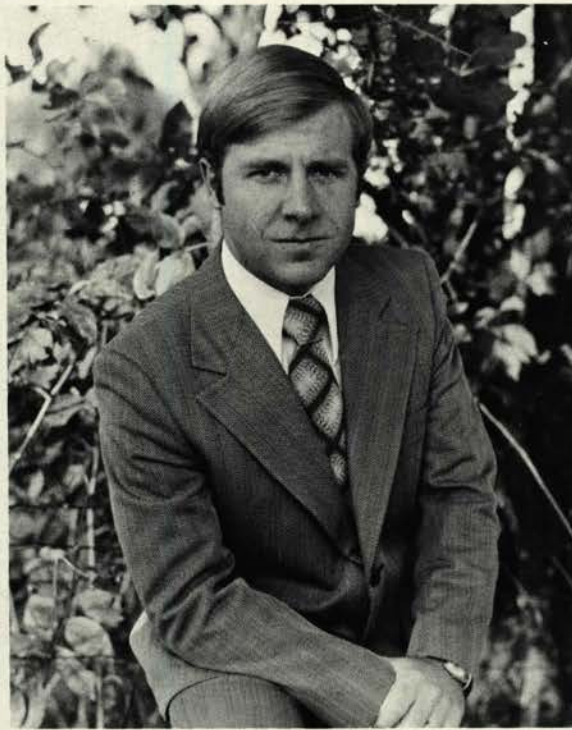
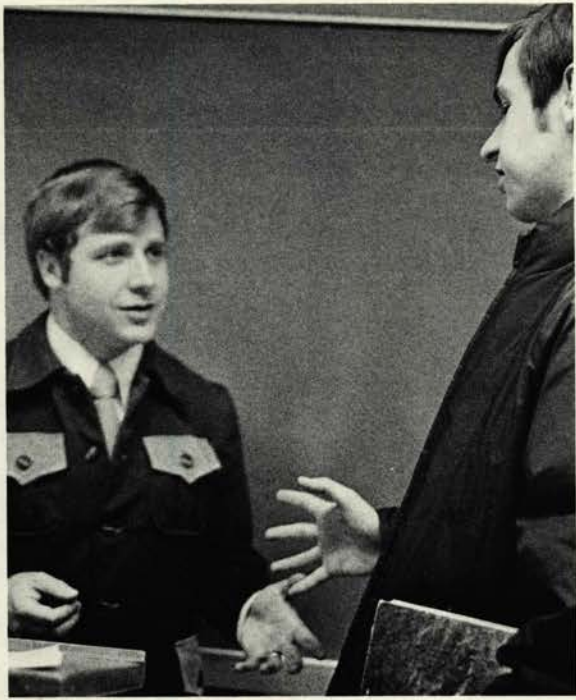
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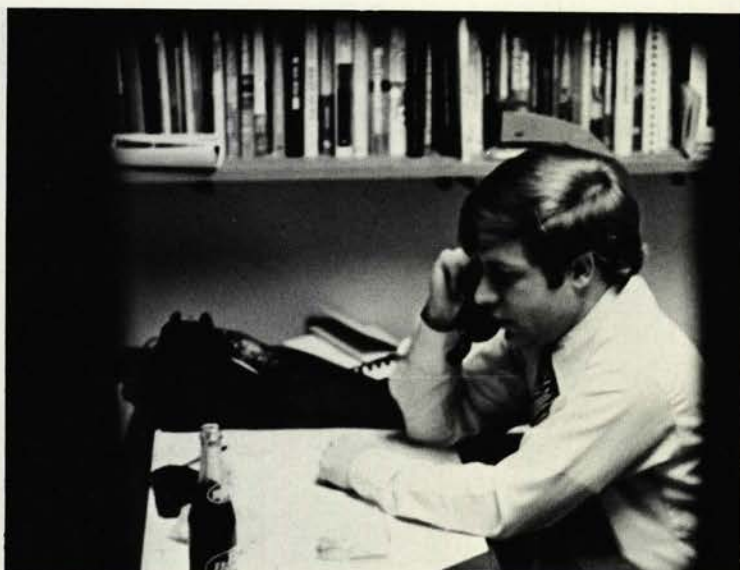
(F. achievement, Cf. HATCHMENT)

1. Act of achieving; accomplishment
2. Becoming Christlike
3. Can be expressed in this fashion: Whether, therefore, ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God.

— I Corinthians 10:31

achievement





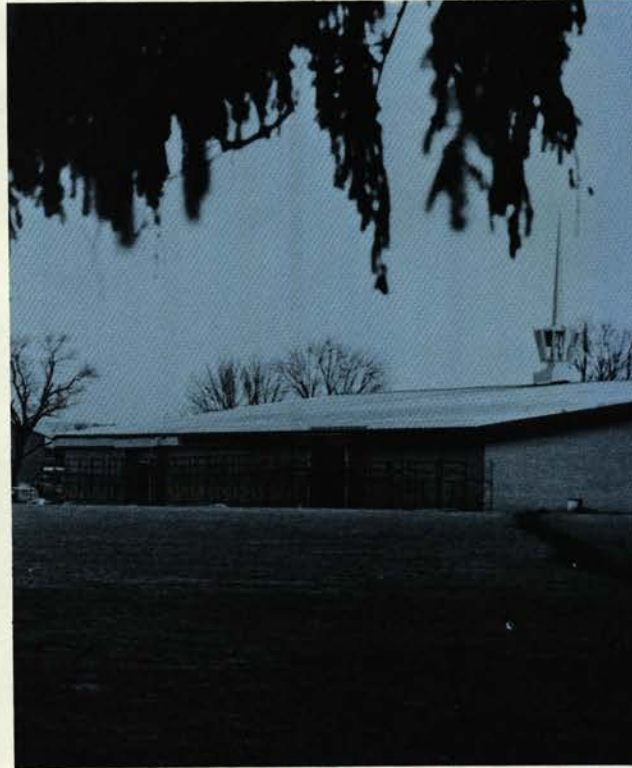
Taking time to talk with students and to help them, has been a priority for James Ronald Phipps. He views his job as more than just teaching, feeling that he has a responsibility to share his experiences and truths from the Word of God.

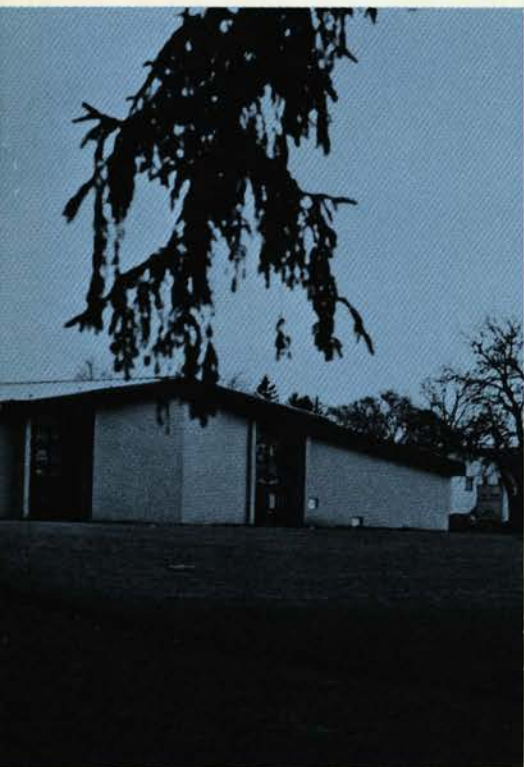
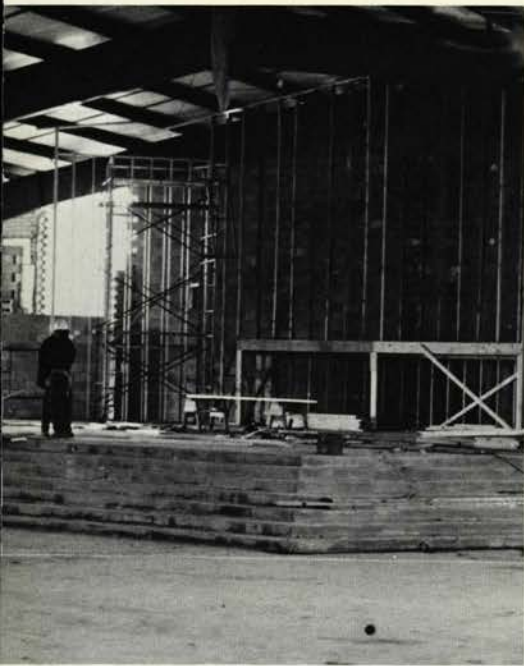
He was born in Bay City, Michigan on January 9, 1946, and was saved five years later in his home. Having grown up in a Christian home, Dr. Phipps has always seen the importance of involvement in Christian education. During his junior high and high school days, he was always active in the youth groups and summer camps. His education was completed in a variety of states, including Indiana, California, and Idaho. His college years were spent at Cedarville College from 1964-1968. He received his Master's Degree from Ohio State in 1970. The faculty and students were proud of his achievements when he received his Ph.D. from Ohio State on November 26, 1975.

As the Head of the Speech Department, Dr. Phipps is kept busy performing his teaching responsibilities, but he still finds time for a great number of outside activities. They include such things as: Advisor to the Class of '79, Trustee of Sky View Ranch, Director of Scioto Hills Baptist Camp, Sunday School teacher for college age at Grace Baptist in Cedarville, and a member of the executive committee of the Ohio Speech Association. He especially enjoys broadcasting basketball games on WCDR because it gives him an opportunity to become better acquainted with the students outside the classroom.

In light of his many achievements and contributions to the college community in areas of academics, spiritual and social guidance, the members of the MIRACLE staff have chosen to honor him by dedicating the 1976 MIRACLE to Dr. James Phipps.

dr. james phipps



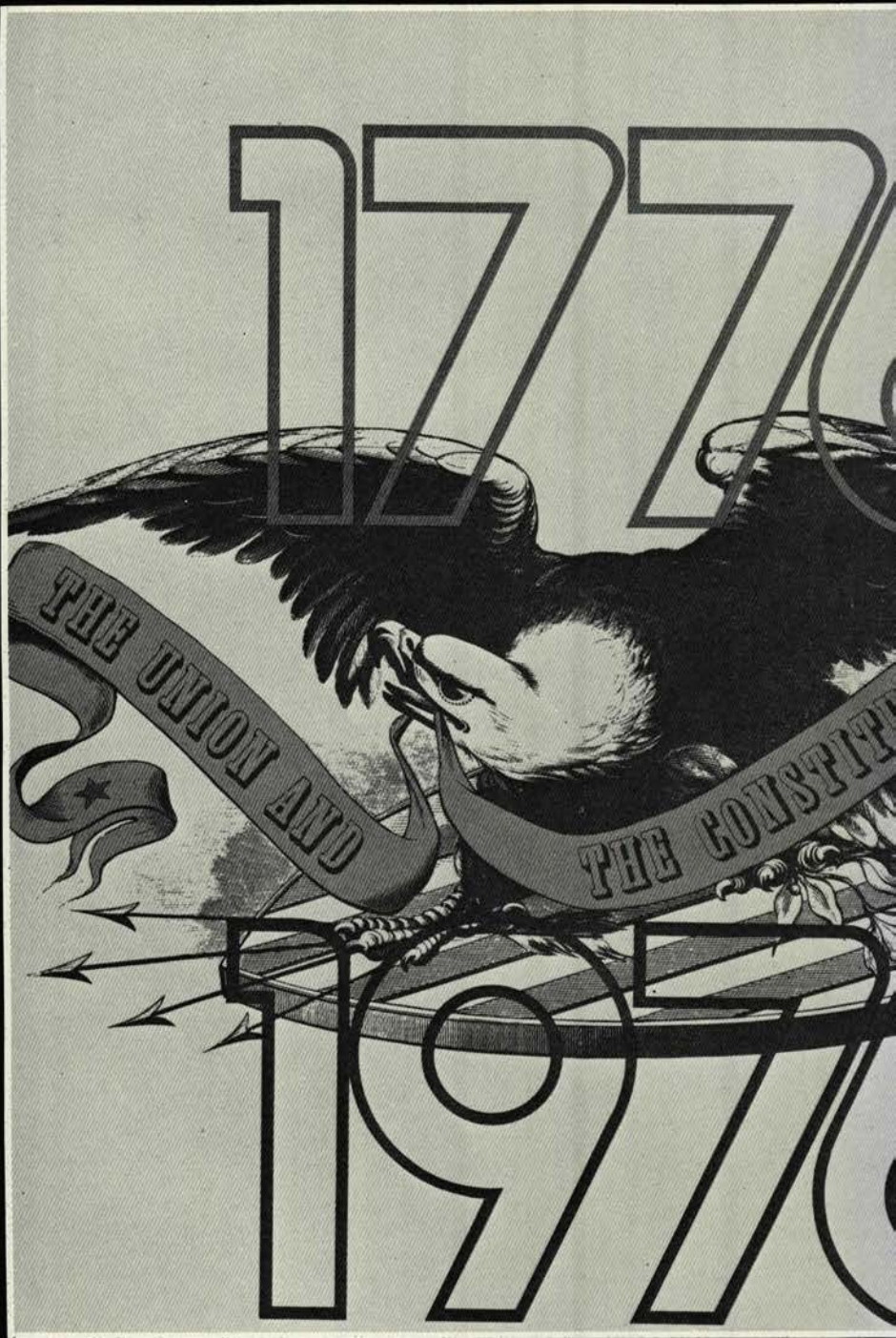


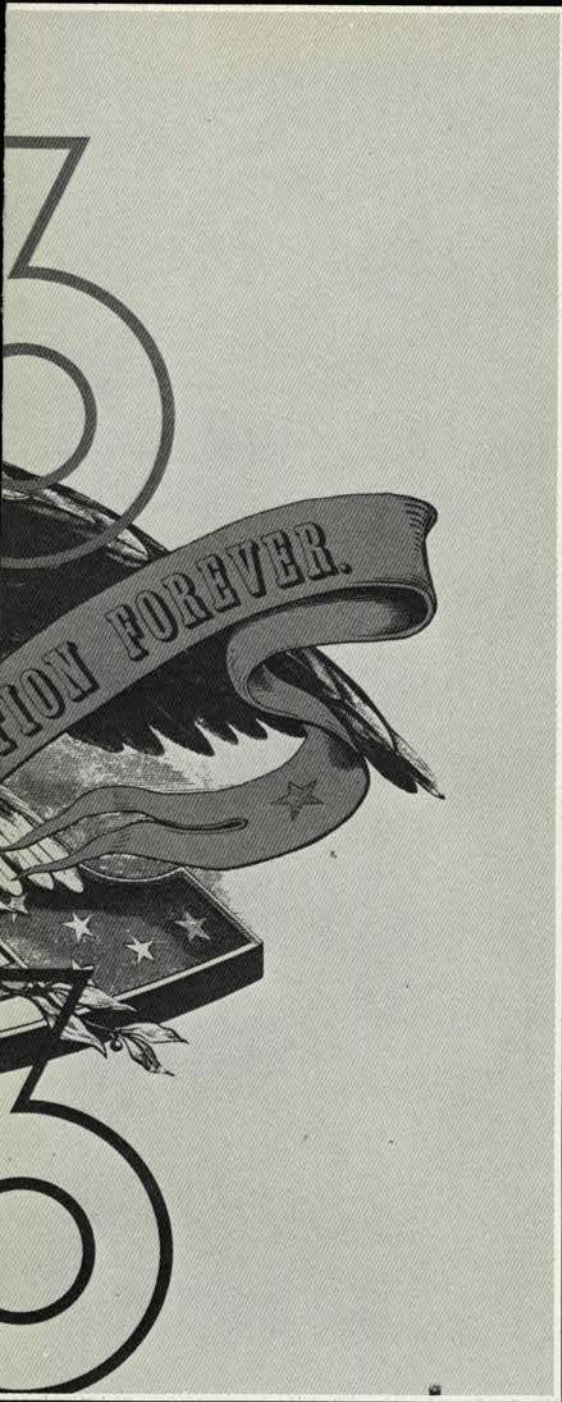
A new million dollar chapel ... seating for two thousand people ... a towering steeple. Some may call it achievement for a school our size, but most at Cedarville refer to it as a gift from God.

"That I may publish with the voice of thanksgiving, and tell of all thy wondrous works."

Psalm 26:7

chapel



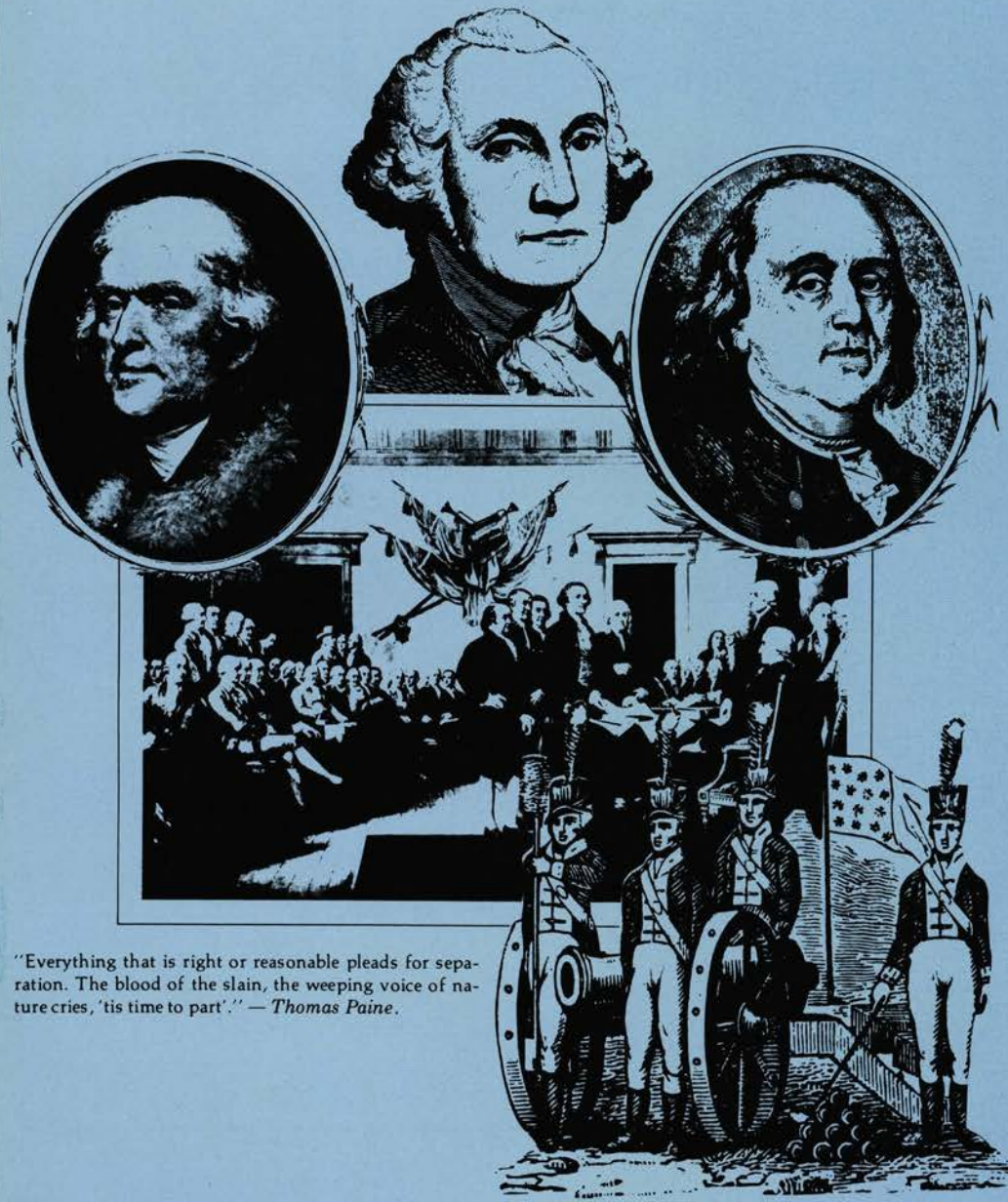


the first 200 years

A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.

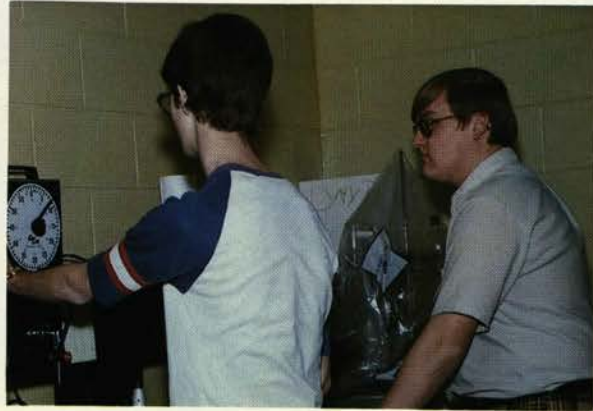
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"Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation. The blood of the slain, the weeping voice of nature cries, 'tis time to part.'" — *Thomas Paine*.

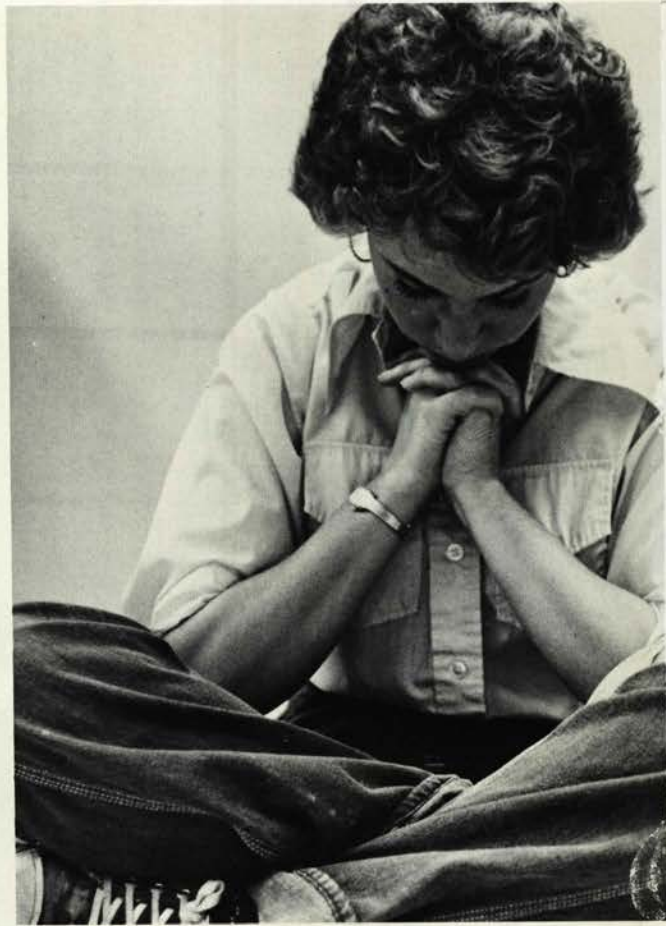
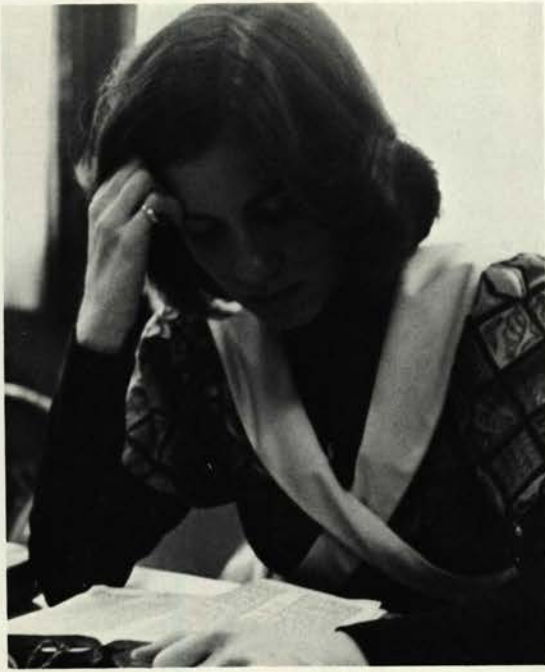
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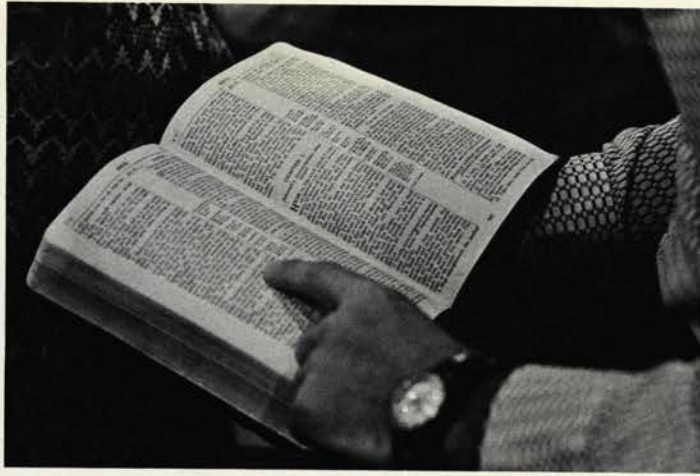




Academic achievement is not only attaining a 4.0 GPA. But rather, learning something in philosophy that leads to a better understanding of man and how to communicate God's message to him. Academic achievement doesn't end with a senior recital ... it is continuing to use that talent for God's work. Academic achievement is not only a classroom and text books, but sharing fresh ideas with others. Academic achievement ... has no limit.

academic achievement

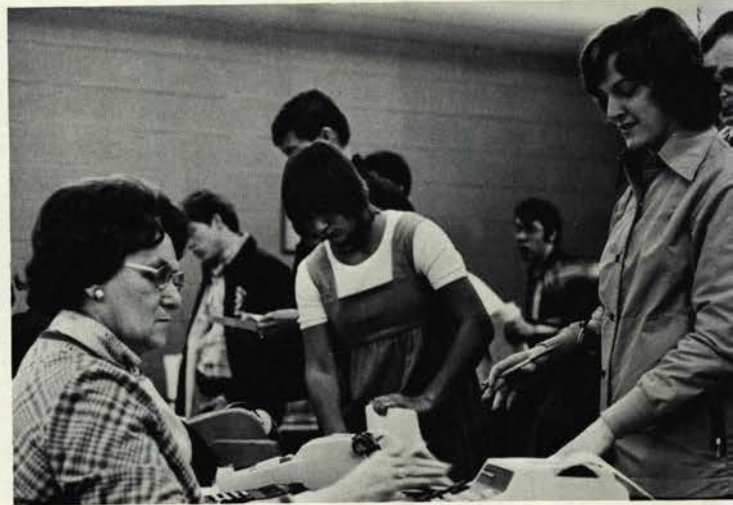
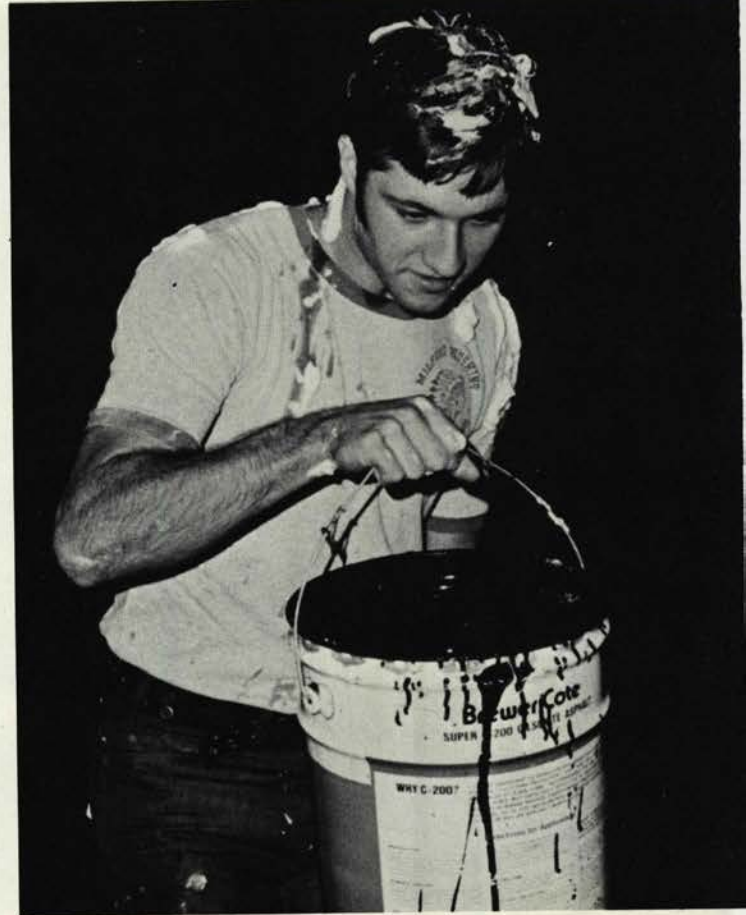


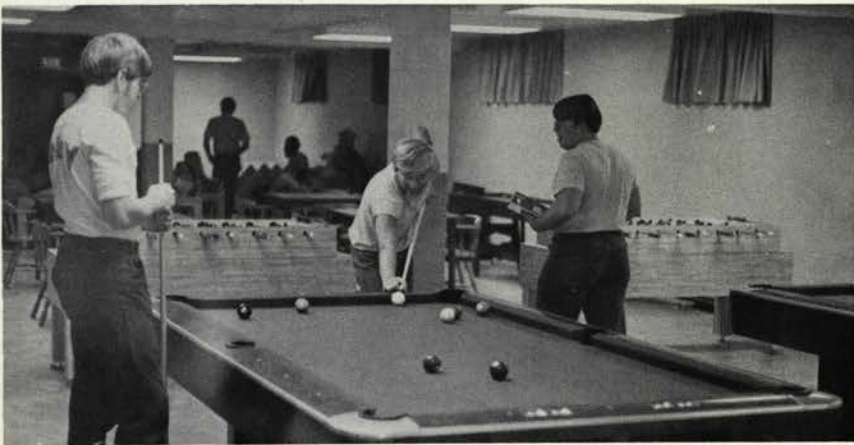
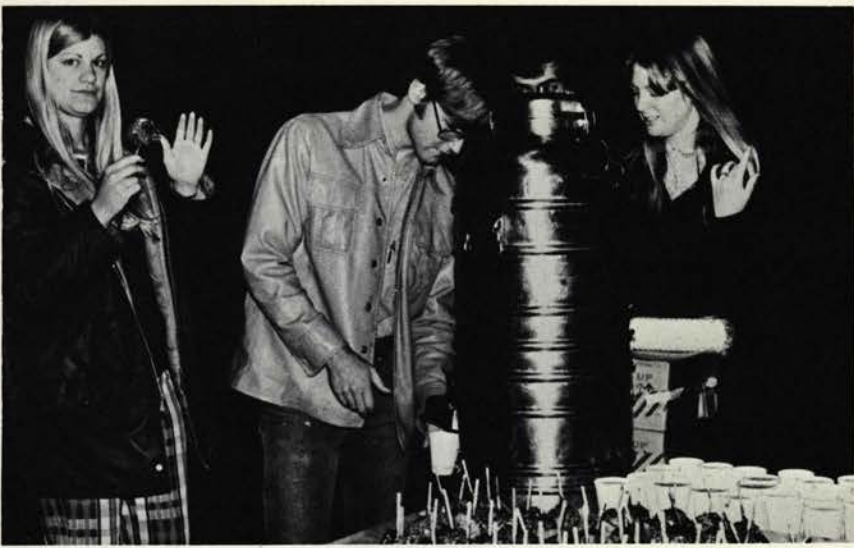


Spiritual achievement . . . it can never be realized because man will always fall short of God's glory. But, because of His love for us, manifested by Christ's death, we are commanded to serve him faithfully. "And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also. Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

II Tim. 2:2&3

spiritual achievement





STUDENT LIFE

Before the crack of dawn the morning of September 26, initiation began for the Freshman Class. They were "married" to one another, forced to ride piggy-back, sent through obstacle courses, and showered with baby powder and shaving cream. Dur-

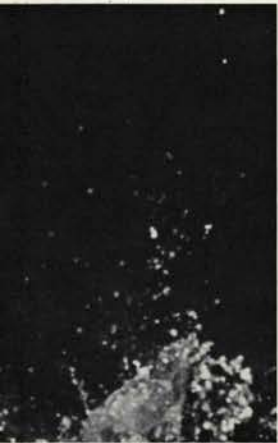
ing the day, they wore beanies and were required to obtain signatures on their pie plates. The Day of Initiation was highlighted by Kangaroo Court, conducted that evening, which consisted of mock trials, pie-in-the-face acts, and other stunts.



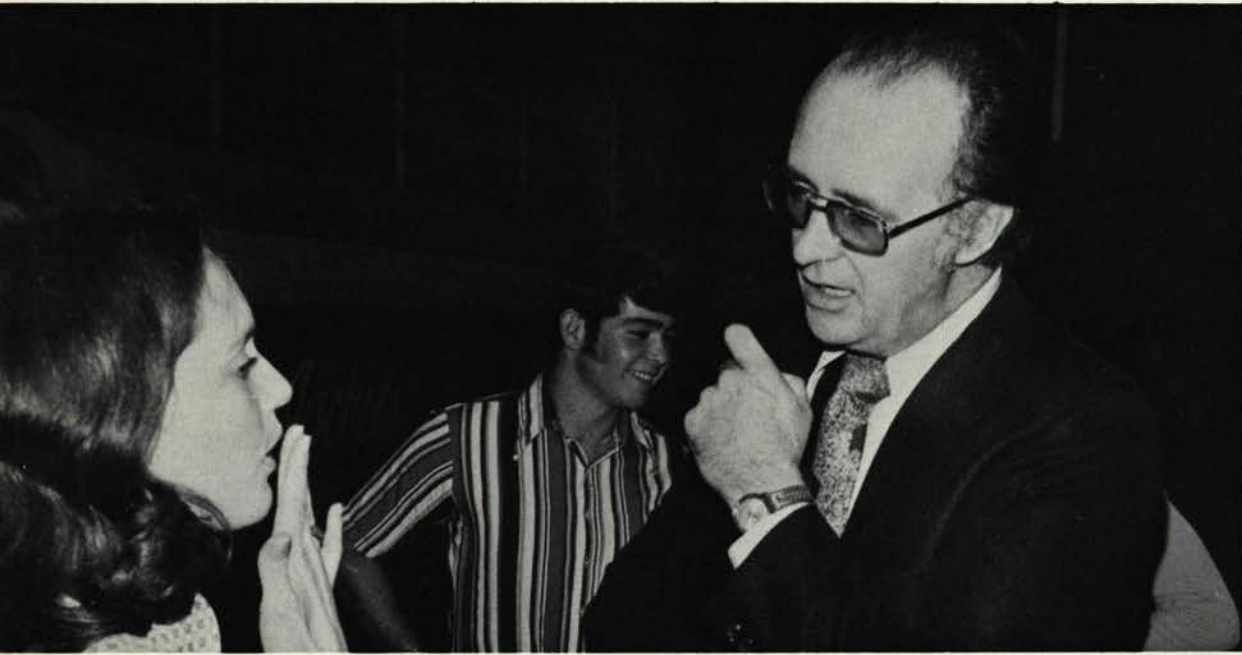
THROWING A PIE, Sophomores rule in capers at Kangaroo Court. RIDING ON HER PARTNER'S BACK, Lisa Overturf goes for a joy ride. WEARING A SYMBOL OF INITIATION, a "beanified" freshman attends his classes. FLOUNDERING IN THE LAKE, Mike Hefner takes a "swim". LYING

AT THE HANDS OF GARY YOUNGMAN, a defeated freshman receives a scrubbing with shaving cream. DISAPPEARING IN A CLOUD OF POWDER, a freshman experiences the thrills of initiation. LAUGHING AT THEIR PLIGHT, two freshmen are given shaving cream headpieces.

initiation



Charles U. Wagner, President of Northwest Baptist Seminary in Tacoma, Washington, and Joseph M. Stowell III, pastor of the Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield Ohio, were the speakers at the Fall Bible Conference. The conference was held October 6-10 with services both in the morning and in the evening.



CHATTING WITH CINDI PORTER, Dr. Charles Wagner exhibits interest in feedback from his sermon. PRAISING THE LORD IN THE DORMITORY, men of Cedarville reflect upon who God is. MEDITATING IN PRAYER, Mr. Bergen is one of the faculty members who participated in the Day of Prayer. CONGREGATING TOGETHER, the student body of Cedarville assemble for Fall Bible Conference.

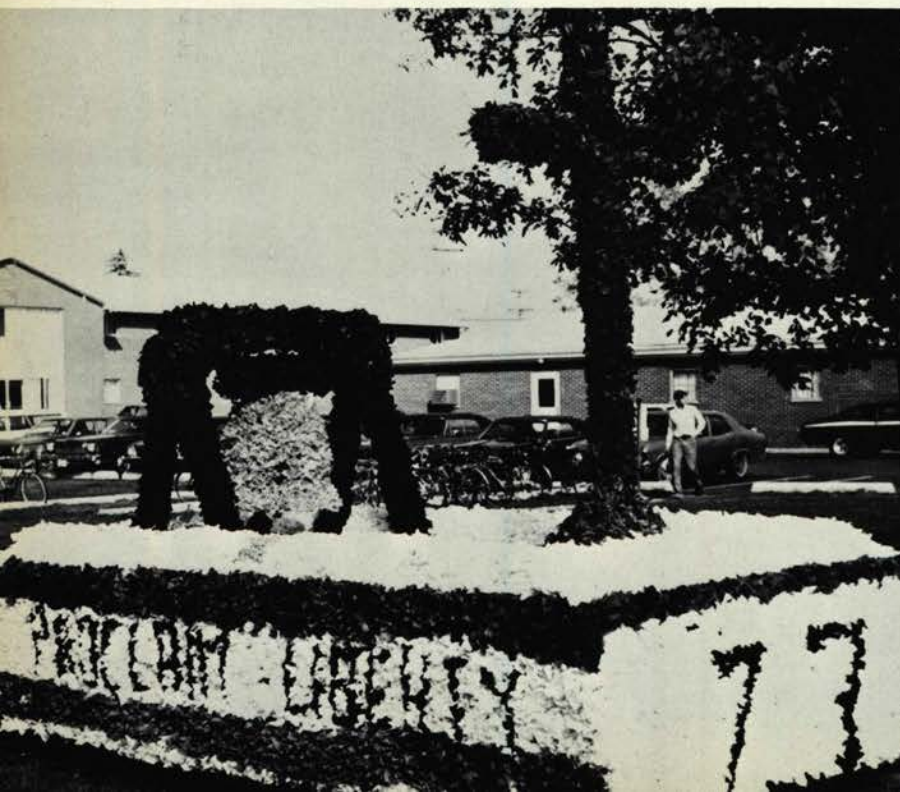
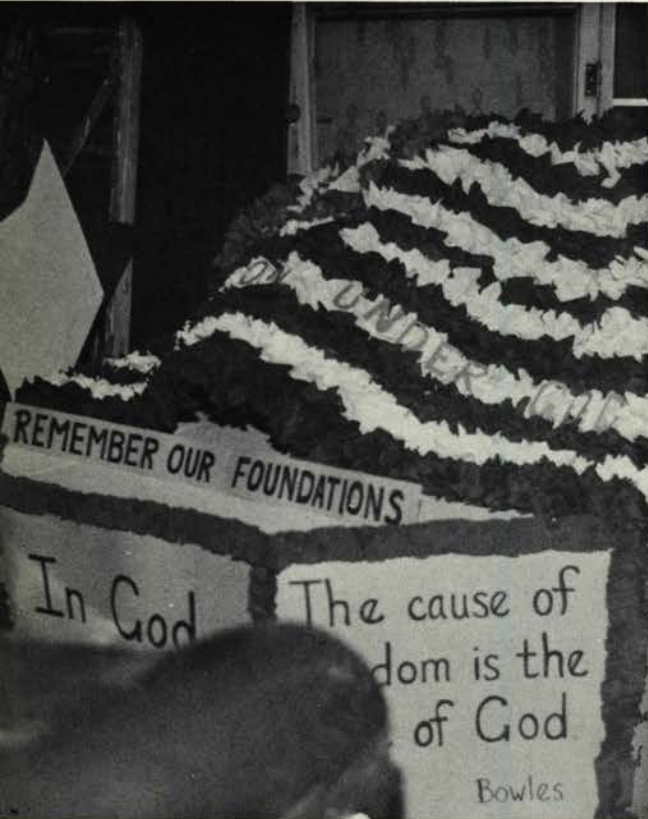
LISTENING WHILE MEMBERS OF HIS CHURCH CONVERSE, Pastor Joseph Stowell displays interest in his congregation. REQUESTING THAT THE WILL OF GOD MIGHT BE ACCOMPLISHED, a group of Cedarville men meet together for prayer. EXPRESSING HERSELF IN TESTIMONY, a fellow student exemplifies the working of the Lord in her life.

fall bible conference



This year's Homecoming weekend did not prove to be the best — weather-wise. For the first time in the history of Cedarville College, the parade was called off, and all the people who had put those long hours into the floats gave a deep sigh. The Pep Rally and

Bonfire were moved into the gym due to the wet reception. Ellen West was chosen the 1975 Homecoming queen. Just like the mailman, the soccer squad played despite the rain, and chalked up their fifth straight win with an 11-1 victory over Urbana.



"REMEMBER OUR FOUNDATIONS" reflects the desire of Christians that the U. S. practice its motto, In God We Trust. STUDENTS OBSERVE HANGING PICTURES proving that a yearbook truly remembers. THE '77 FLOAT portrays both the liberty we have in the U.S. and the True Liberty we have in Christ. ANYBODY

FOR A MUM? Ron Thomas is not too reluctant in ACCEPTING THE TROPHY. THE SINGING MASTER'S ASSISTANTS added artistic flavor to Homecoming. THE GYM IS A GOOD LOCATION for the visitors to eat lunch. A cold rainy day doesn't prevent CEDARVILLE'S SOCCER TEAM from a sound victory.

homecoming





1



Five girls shared the honor of representing Cedarville College during the 1975 Homecoming, Ellen Spaulding West (1) was crowned queen during a pep rally held in the gym. Ellen's court included Bobbie Litts (2), senior

class representative, Nancy Dear (3), junior attendant, Cherie Watts (4), sophomore attendant, and not pictured is Kendra Lojeski, freshman attendant.



2



3



4

homecoming royalty

Student Body Project's New Student Talent Night was held November 1. Terry Broach emerged first with his medley of gospel tunes. Second place went to Warren Throckmorton. "The Lady and Edith Ann", a skit performed by Lou Ann DeYoung and Debbie Livingston, took third

place. Host and hostess were Mark Keough and Cathy Hulsman.

Alpha Chi Talent Night, held on February 13, was emceed by Mrs. Beatrice Printy and Dr. Murray Murdoch. Awarded first prize were Jeanne Pippin and

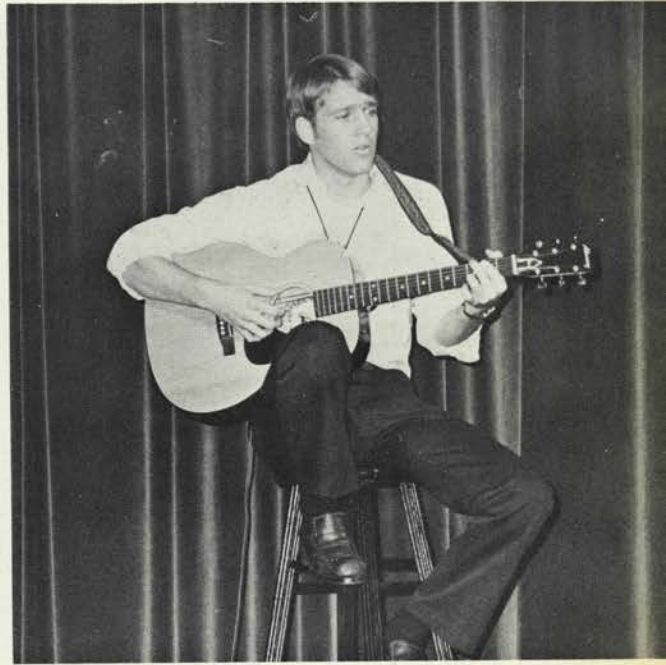


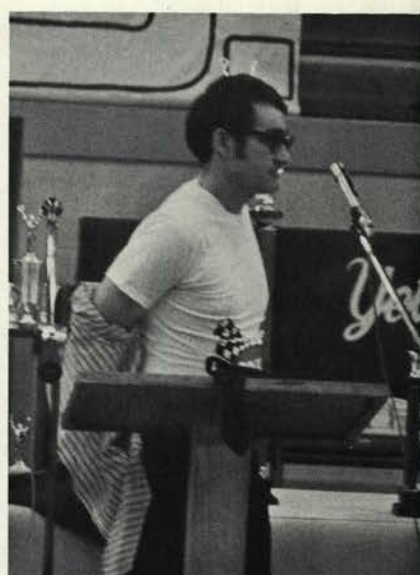
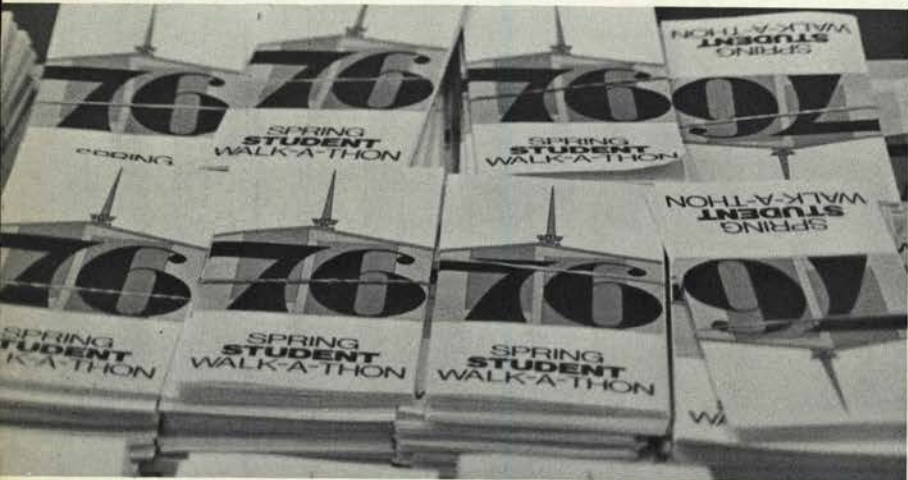
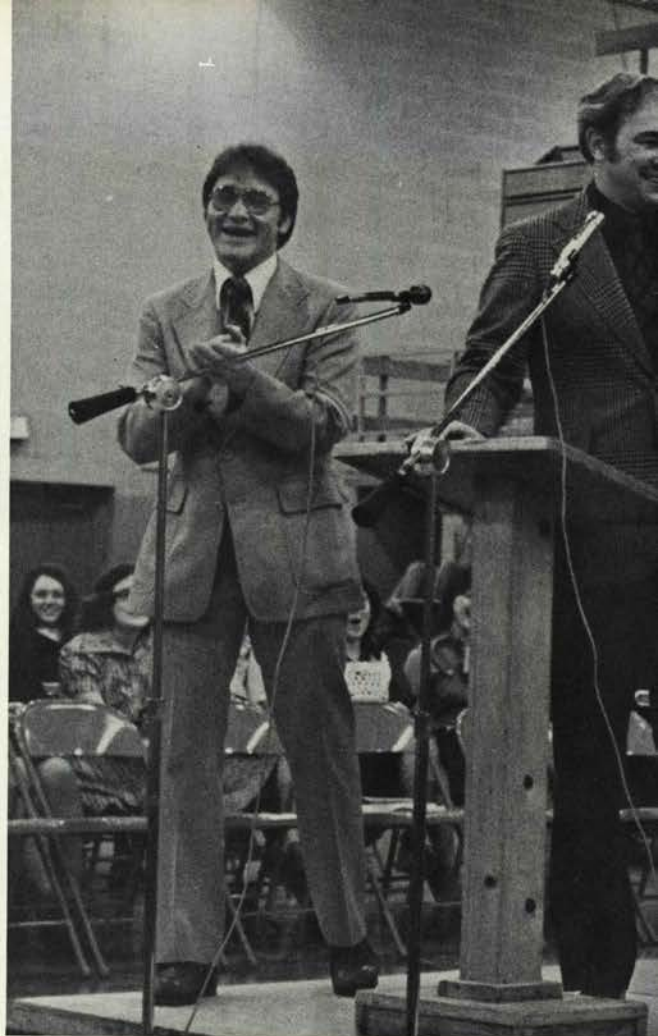
Kim Stowe with their piano duet "Toc-cata". Mark Cowell, Randy Douglass, Jim Douglass, and Dave Burns captured second. In third place were Thales Nabring and Dave Stoner, who sang "Melinda — A Valentine Song," written by Thales.

LIVING IT UP, "Ma" Printy and Dr. Murdoch glow after emceeing for the evening. CONDUCTING WITH A BATON, Dan Riedel, along with Thales Nabring, performs during intermission. EXHIBITING HATS AND ARMBANDS, the Barber Shop Quartet sing a tune. PERFORMING THEIR SKIT, Lou Ann DeYoung and Debbie Livingston display skill in imitating Edith Ann.

HARMONIZING TOGETHER, Melinda and Thales repeat their prize-winning number from last year. CONGRATULATING THE WINNER, Sally O'Shell presents an award to Kim Stowe. STRUMMING HIS GUITAR, Terry Broach sends forth his melody. GRASPING THE MICROPHONE, Valerie VanCompenolle sings a solo.

talent night





Competitive spirit was ignited by the 1976 Student Body Project. Challenges were given during an assembly of Cedarville's entire student body, faculty, and administration. The goal was to raise \$40,000 to furnish pews for the new chapel.

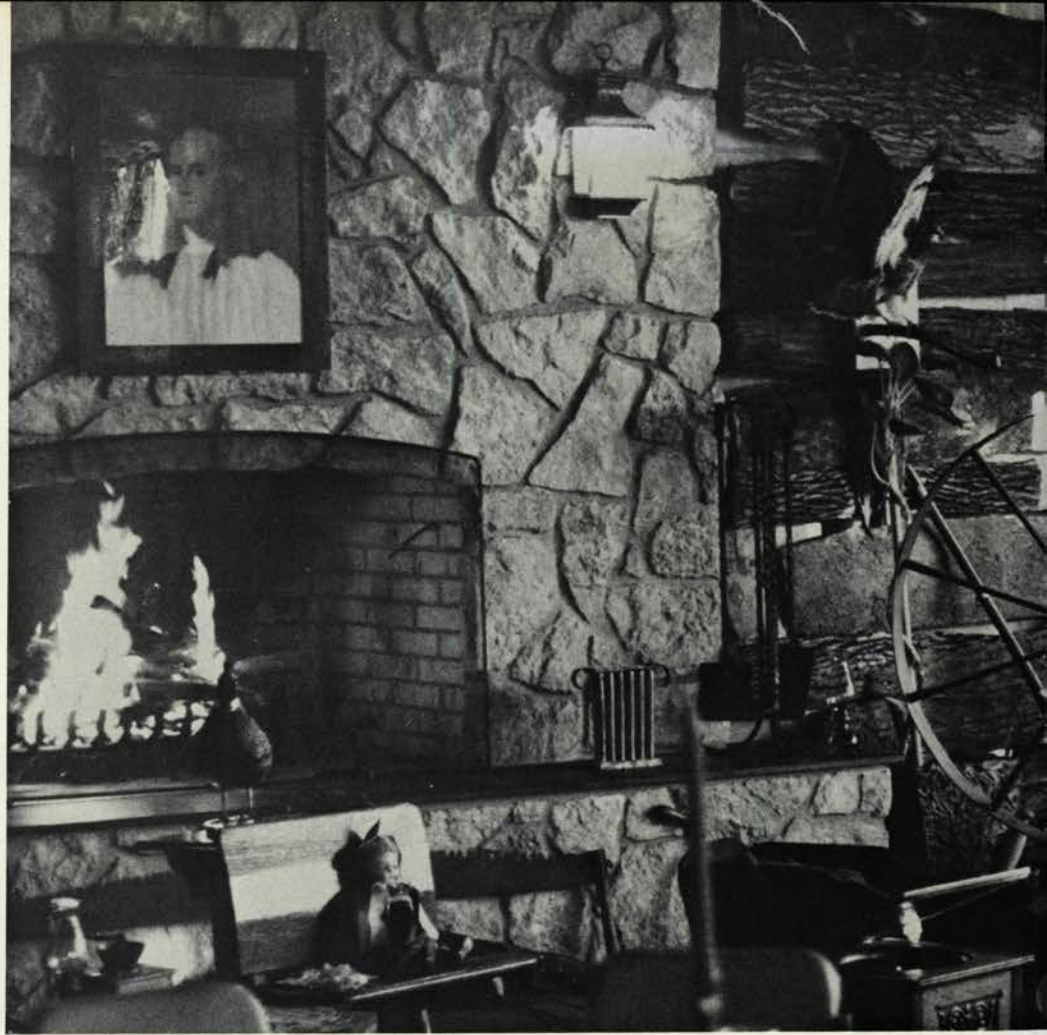
Means of raising the money — a walkathon planned for April 28th in which participants walked 15 miles from Cedarville to Springfield. Sponsors for the event included individuals, churches, families, and other donators.



sbp challenges

WEIGHING IN, Dr. Allen Monroe is one of the faculty involved in the SBP Walkathon. **CHEERING ON THEIR FELLOW MEMBER**, Varsity C portrays a spirit of enthusiasm. **SHAKING HANDS**, Dean Rickard and Dr. Kearney assent to a challenge. **STRIPPING HIS JACKET, SHIRT, AND TIE SEQUENTIAL-**

LY, Dr. Robert Gromacki displays his spirit for the Polish racing team. **CHALLENGING DR. RIGGS**, Kevin Waiters appears confident that his group will win. **PILING HIGH**, the pamphlets for the student walkathon are an essential part of the Student Body Project's success.



In respect to the nation's Bicentennial, this year's Alpha Chi Banquet was centered around the theme, "I Love America". The banquet was held on November 15, and was followed by singing from the "I Love America Bicentennial Cavalcade". They present-

ed the musical production "I Love America", written by John Peterson and Don Wyrzten. The usage of colorful lighting effects, multi-media, and live drama provided an added touch to their performance.



ax banquet

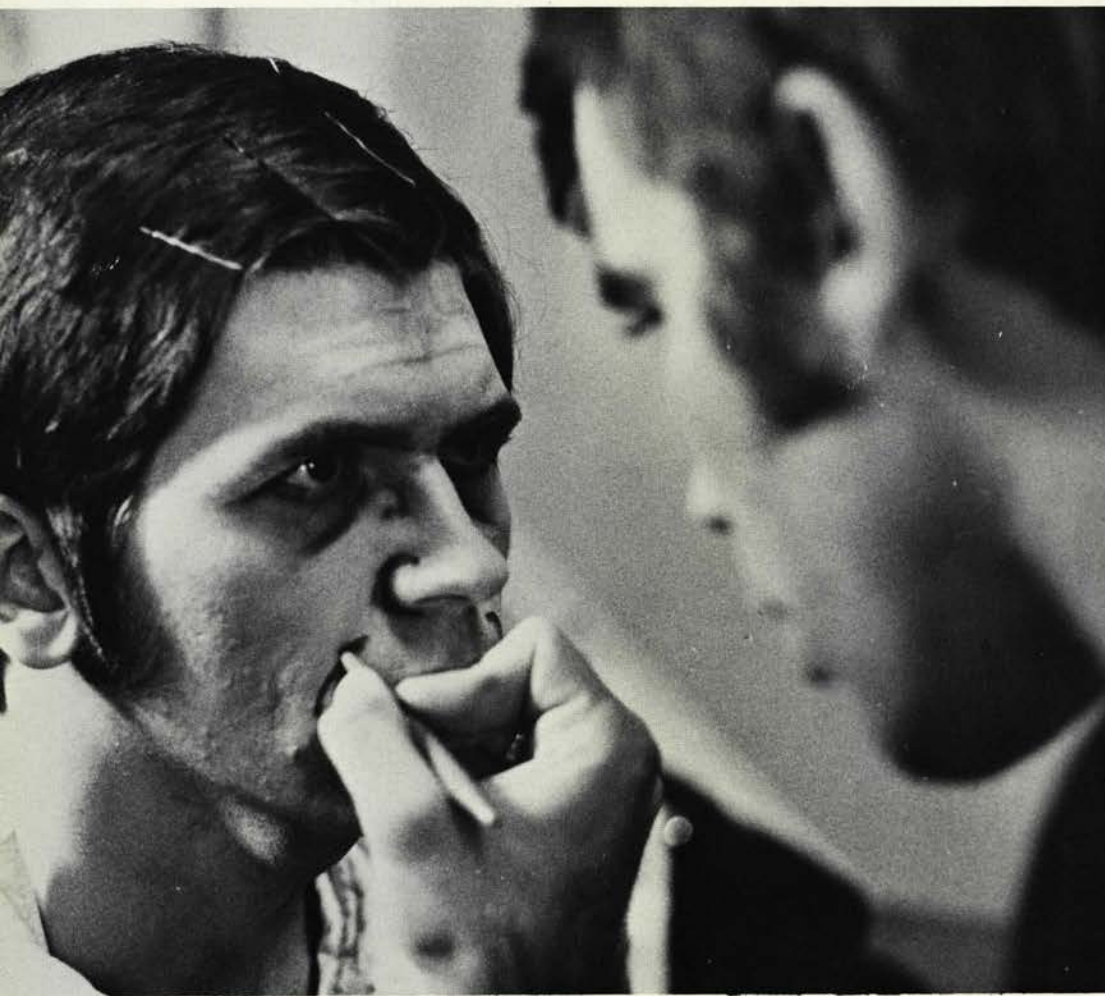
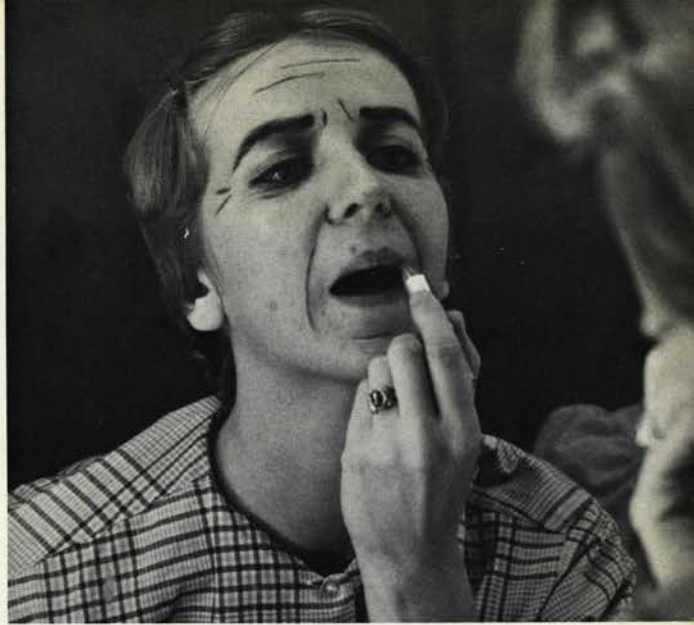
PARADING IN THEIR UNIFORMS, Mike Nelson and Jeff Rost convey the bicentennial theme. RECEIVING HER FOOD, a student enjoys the buffet style meal. SERENELY DISPLAYED IN THE CAFETERIA, the antiques complement the old-fashioned theme. SERENADING THE AUDIENCE, the Calcade perform with much expression

and meaning. IRONING THE FLAGS, two Cedarville College women help decorate for the dinner. PREPARING FOR THE FEAST, the ladies from food service labor industriously. SETTING UP IN THE GYMNASIUM, the men of AX work diligently.



"East Lynne", Cedarville's Fall Play, was performed on November 20,21. An enticing melodrama, the play incorporated its characteristics — the typical villain, pantomines, skits, and "honky-tonk" music — into the production. Cast members included: Debbie Ager,

Dale Annis, Paul Bowers, Joyce Coleman, Diane Conrad, Mark DePenning, Bob Foreman, Dwight Herzberger, Randy Kietzke, Gretchen Kurtenacker, Rich Luedeke, Lynn Miller, Gerald Perry, Jeff Schlesinger, John Simons, Mark Trautman, and Lydia West.



east lynne

POSING WITH AN AIR OF ARROGANCE, Lydia West portrays the elder sister in the play. KNEELING AND STANDING, the male cast members join together in a short melody. BEGGING FOR HER HAND, John Simons pesters Diane Conrad. MOURNING AT DEBBIE AGER'S DEATHBED, Diane Conrad and Mark DePenning express deep sorrow at her fatal illness.

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE STAGE, Director Marsha Shepherd informs the cast as to acting procedures. APPLYING MAKEUP TO MARK TRAUTMAN, Dave Woods assists behind the stage. DONNING HER LIPSTICK, Lydia West prepares herself for the opening scene. SINGING IN SATIN, Joyce Coleman vocalizes in a short skit.

"From Darkness To Light," sponsored by the Fellowship For World Missions, served as the theme for the 17th annual Missionary Conference. The conference featured four guest missionaries: William Carmichael, EBM, Great Britain; Carson Fremont,

ABWE, Hong Kong; Lloyd Larkin, BMM, Utah; David Marshall, Pres. of EBM and former missionary to Africa. The missionaries presented seminars, and messages, slides, and were available for personal and dorm counseling.

From darkness to light —
May this be our prayer.
The Lord grant them sight
to believe everywhere.
The whole world around us
is groping in sin;
They need to see Jesus,
forgiveness to win.
From darkness to light —
May this be our prayer.
The Lord grant them sight
to believe everywhere.
— Allen Webber



TAKING TIME FROM THEIR RIGID ROUTINE, Cedarville College men prepare their hearts in prayer. QUIETLY CONVERSING WITH THE MASTER, three co-eds participate in Day of Prayer. HIGHLIGHTING PREVIOUS EXPERIENCES FROM THE PLATFORM, William Carmichael expresses burdens for Africa and Scotland. GESTURING FOR EMPHASIS, Carson Fre-

mont communicates the ethics of missions to his audience. INTERACTING WITH STUDENTS, Lloyd Larkin explains his work. ATTESTING OF GOD'S PROVISION, Earl Shaffer stands before the "prayer & praise" assembly. SHARING A HYMNAL WITH STEVE DEMORET, David Marshall anticipates his chapel message.

missionary conference





Crowned Alpha Chi Sweetheart on Saturday, February 17, 1976, was Miss Connie Clithero, a Junior and Elementary Education major at Cedarville College. Mia Leisure, Chris Taylor, and Cindi Porter composed the sweetheart

court. The primary responsibility of the queen and her court is to represent Alpha Chi at events such as Cedar Day, Alpha Chi Retreat, Alpha Chi Banquet, and Alpha Chi Talent Night.



ax sweetheart

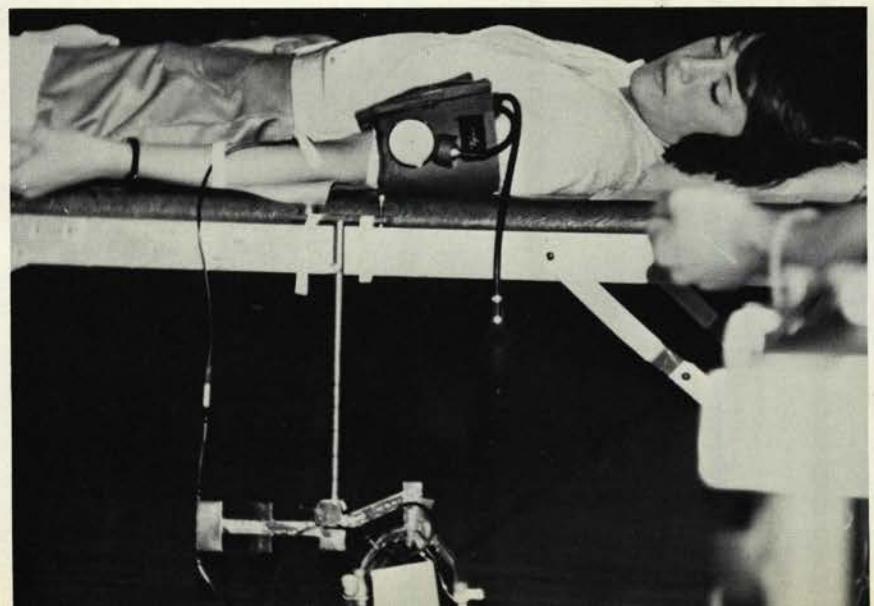
ESCORTING THEIR QUEEN CANDIDATES: (TOP TO BOTTOM) Curt Frier and Miss Mia Leisure, Bob Burkhart and Miss Chris Taylor, Randy Douglass, and Miss Cindi Porter. BEAMING RADIANTLY, Connie Clithero grins after being crowned Alpha Chi Sweetheart. SINGING

IN A QUARTET, Lyle Anderson, Dan Stevens, Dwayne Frank, and David Matson provide music for the ceremony. GIVING THE NEW QUEEN A BOUQUET, Sally O'Shell, last year's Alpha Chi Sweetheart, resigns her office.

Students participated in Red Cross Blood Drives held on campus during the school year. After completing questionnaires and passing "inspection", donors gave a pint of blood. They then were furnished with a meal to recover their strength.

STANDING IN LINE, Pete Gardner reconsiders his decision to donate?? EATING HIS MEAL, Fred Greetham is revitalized after his blood was taken. RECLINING ON THE TABLE, Dave Cobb rests as the nurse prepares him for the blood donation. CONFIDENTLY RESTING, Becky DeLancey gives her blood. FINDING HIS VEIN, Brian Miller waits for the injection of the needle.

blood drive

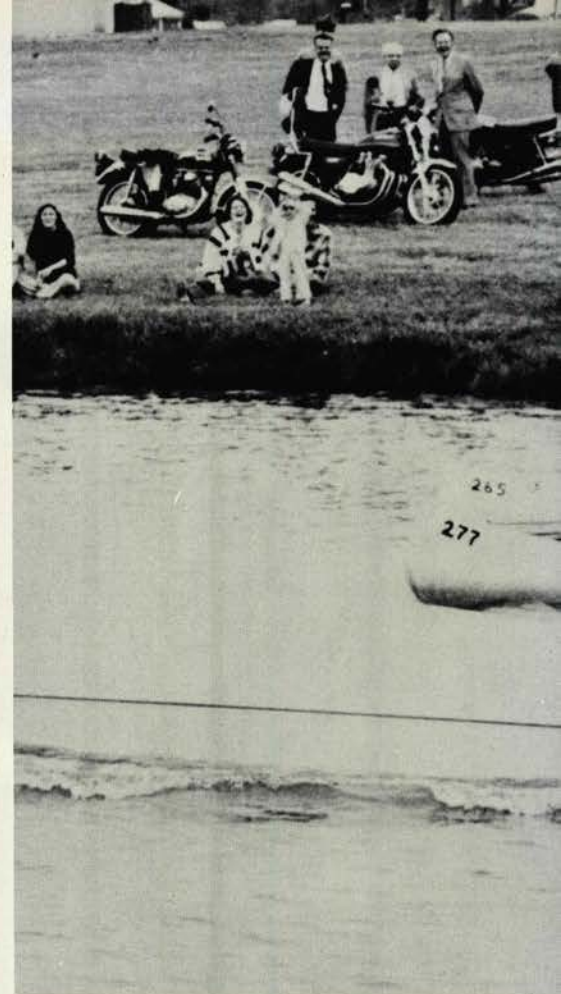
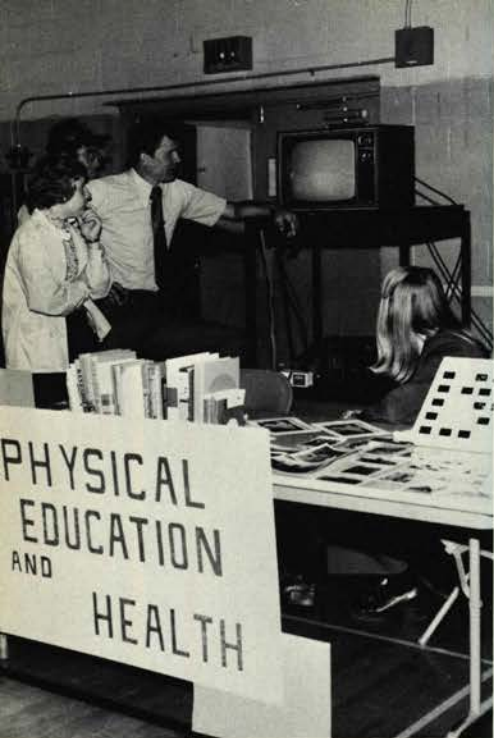


Kappa Delta Vespers, held on February 22, was a program enriched with spiritual blessings. The group presided over the Sunday evening service in which individuals and teams provided special numbers. Dinner was served following the presentation.

LEADING THE SERVICE, Jeff Bowen announces the next special number. GOING BACK FOR SECONDS, Fred Greetham and friends enjoy the buffet-style meal following the service. PRAISING THE LORD IN SONG, Swordbearers participated in the Vesper service.

kappa delta chi vespers





Cedar Day, held on May 1, is a day of activities for current students and alumni. It also provides an opportunity for prospective students to learn what Cedarville has to offer. Open house, exhibits, canoe and raft races, water-

melon eating, and concerts constitute some of the events available for interested persons. Spectators also have their choice of watching a Cedarville baseball game, track meet, or tennis match.



cedar day

WATCHING THE VIDEO-TAPE, Coach McGillivray, Mike Niles, and Diana Jones show interest in the physical education and health display. GRINNING BROADLY, Mr. Gidley enjoys himself at the psychology booth. GREETING OLD FRIENDS, Bob Melford is one of the ex-students who took advantage of Cedar Day. PICKING AT HIS WATERMELON SEED, Rich

Luedeke takes time-off from the day's activities to eat. UPSETTING THEIR CANOE, Bob Burkhardt and Duncan Fields are rowdy. FEASTING ON HIS SANDWICH, Lee Avery eats his lunch. LOOKING ON, Connie Clithero awaits the tree-planting ceremony. PADDLING CALMLY, two boys take pleasure in one of Cedar Day's activities.

Much preparation went into this year's Gamma Chi banquet. The theme was "The Continental Express" in which students were transported to New England, Hawaii, and the Old West. Dinner featured food from different parts of the

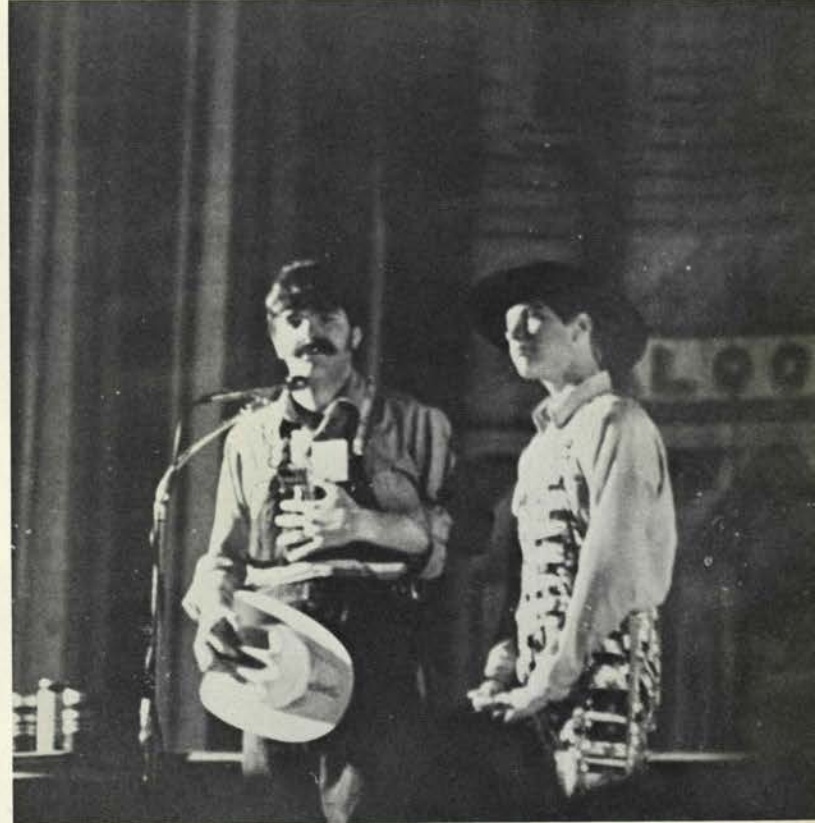
country. Entertainment included honky-tonk piano and guitar music. A special guest was also on hand from the Old West — the famous "circuit ridin' preacher" (alias Dr. James McGoldrick).



DISCUSSING THE UPCOMING PROGRAM, ideas are shared to make this year's banquet a success. WORKING DILIGENTLY, Debbie Festag and Linda Hazzard cut fringe for grass huts. PAINTING THE DECORATIVE MURALS, the women of Gamma Chi work hard to prepare for the banquet. UNROLLING THE PAPER THEY WILL USE, the group

members prepare to use their artistic abilities. HAMMERING, Ken Dobson and Dave Rich do carpentry work. TELLING THE "TALE OF BEETLE-BOMB", Dan Darling and Jeff Phillips entertain the audience. SINGING AND GUITAR-PLAYING, Warren Throckmorton and Terry Broach exhibit their special skills.

gamma chi banquet





"The Taming of the Shrew" was Cedarville's Spring Play. Portraying Shakespeare's lively characters with tremendous ability were: Cathy Hulsman, K.C. Jones, Jeff Phillips, Calvin May, Joyce Coleman, Dan Darling, Dave Wood, T.L. Gifford, Larry Strawn, Rich

Luedeke, Dan Wickman, Dave Riddle, Lynne Miller, John Dannenburg, Diane Conrad, Debbie Ager, Barry Heagy, George Bowser, Jennifer Severs, Brian Miller, Rock Thacker, Ginny Smoot, Sally Ott, John Cody, Gretchen Kurtenacker, and Gary Youngman.



the taming of the shrew

ARGUING ON THE STAGE, Dan Darling and T. L. Gifford perform. WATCHING INTENTLY, Marsha Shepard directs. PATTING DIANE CONRAD'S HAIR, Gretchen Kurtenacker plays her part in the play. SWEEPING THE SHREW INTO HIS ARMS, K. C. Jones "tames" Cathy Hulsmann. LISTENING TO MARSHA SHEPARD, Barry

Heagy, Myron Youngman, and Gary Youngman receive instructions. HARASSING DAVE RIDDLE, Cathy Hulsmann portrays Shakespeare's shrew. QUAKING WITH FEAR, Brian Miller, George Bowser, Rock Thacker, Barry Heagy, and Larry Strawn listen to K. C. Jones.



The Junior Class held the Junior-Senior banquet in honor of the graduating class of 1976. The event's theme was "Touch the Wind", and it took place in the Netherland Hilton Hall of Mirrors on Friday, May 21.

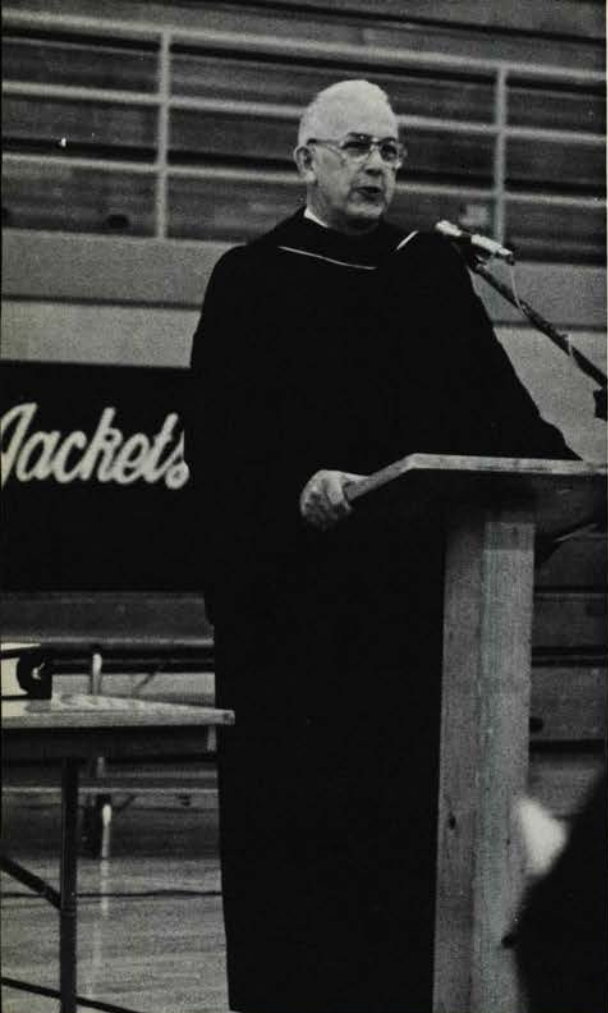
After the meal Mr. Bill Pierce sang and also played the trombone while Jeanne Pippin from Cedarville accompanied him on the piano. Dr. Murray Murdock was emcee for the evening.



junior-senior banquet

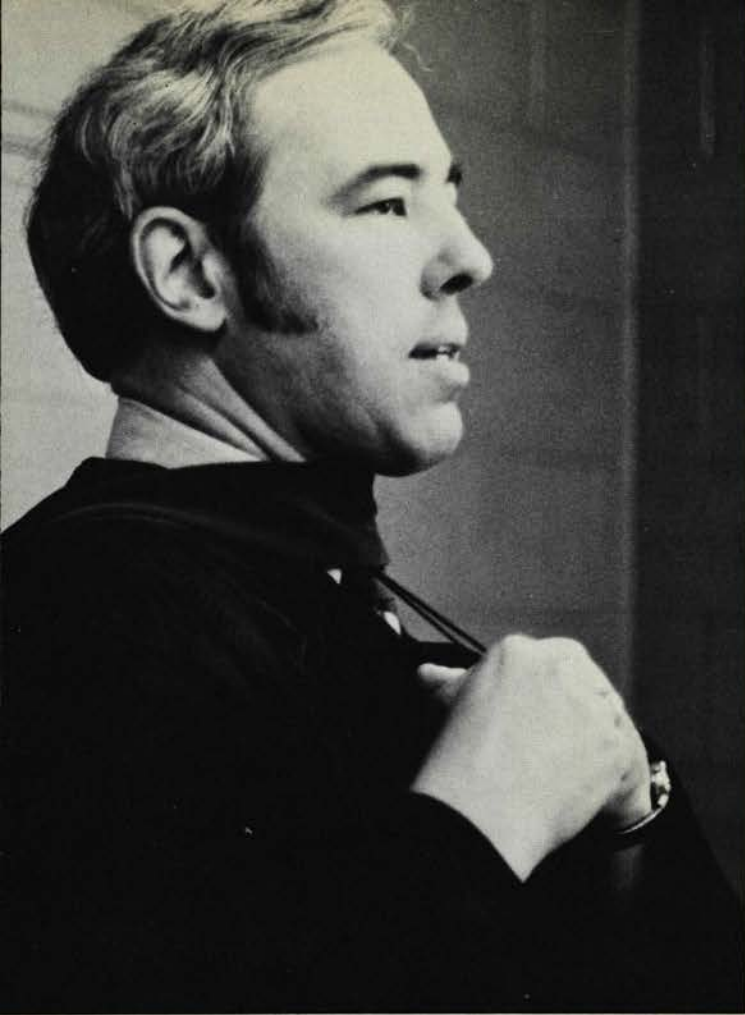
PINNING THE BOUTINEER ON DAN BOWMAN, Sharon Hopkins anticipates the J.S. banquet. SINGING INTO THE MICROPHONE, Bill Pierce entertains the audience. ACCOMPANYING ON THE PIANO, Jeanne Pippin plays for Bill Pierce. LOOKING FROM THE BALCONY, one can view all the guests at the Junior-Senior banquet. SMILING INTO ONE ANOTHER'S

FACES, Jan Westplate and Jon Engdahl are caught having a good time. HANGING ON THE BUILDING, the sign for the Netherland Hilton welcomes visitors. SPEAKING FROM THE PLATFORM, Kirby Lancaster remembers the "lighter side" of the past few years. CHEWING ON HIS FOOD, John Street enjoys the meal.



Honors Day is a time in which awards are presented to student who have excelled in academics. Those on the Dean's List and the Dean's Honor List

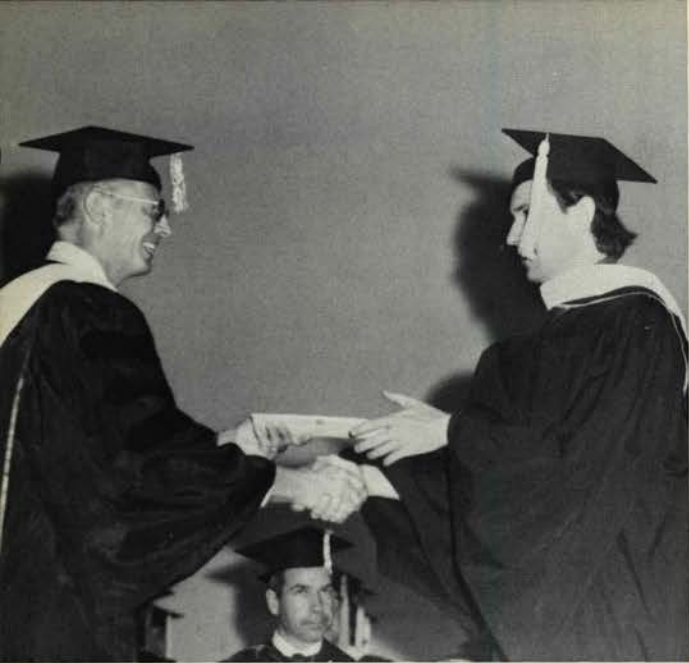
are recognized. Presentation of special awards are given to outstanding students in their respective fields, and to faculty and staff.



honors day

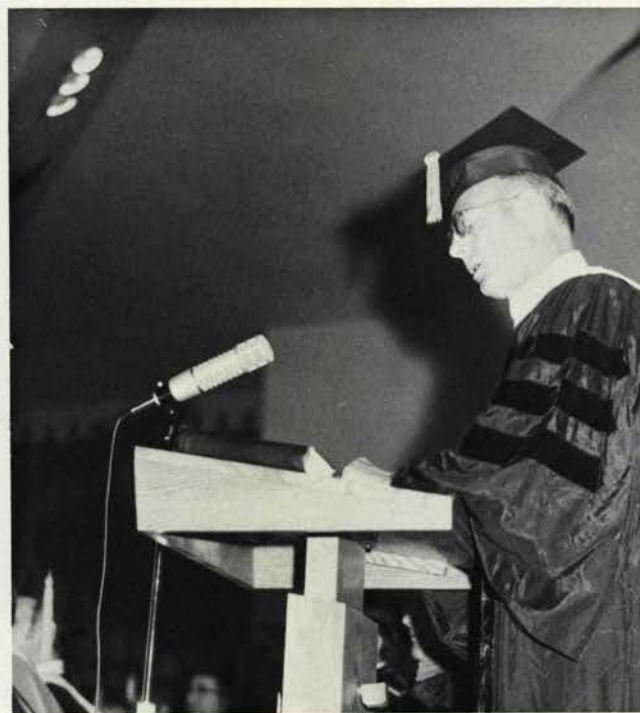
SPEAKING FROM THE PODIUM, Dr. Jeremiah remarks concerning Honors Day. LEADING THE STUDENTS, Mindy Andes returns to her seat after receiving recognition for Dean's Honor List. ACCEPTING THE BROADCASTER'S AWARDS, Sharon Franks and Tim Detwiler thank Mr. Roger Booth. DRESSING DR. RIGGS, Mr. McIntosh helps as faculty get ready for their

entrance. RECEIVING THE STUDENT PERSONNEL DIVISION FACULTY HONOR AWARD, Mr. Grier smiles at the student body. GIVING THE OUTSTANDING STAFF MEMBER OF THE YEAR AWARD, Jim Goetz congratulates Mr. Gidley on his accomplishment. MOVING ACROSS THE GYM FLOOR, faculty walk to their seats on Honors Day.



On June 5th, the new chapel opened its doors to 197 graduating seniors and nearly 2,000 guests. The ceremony was special to many because of the lovely, air-conditioned facility God had provided. The ceremony included spe-

cial remarks, reception of various awards and degrees, musical selections, and a special honorary degree that was awarded to Rev. Mark Jackson.

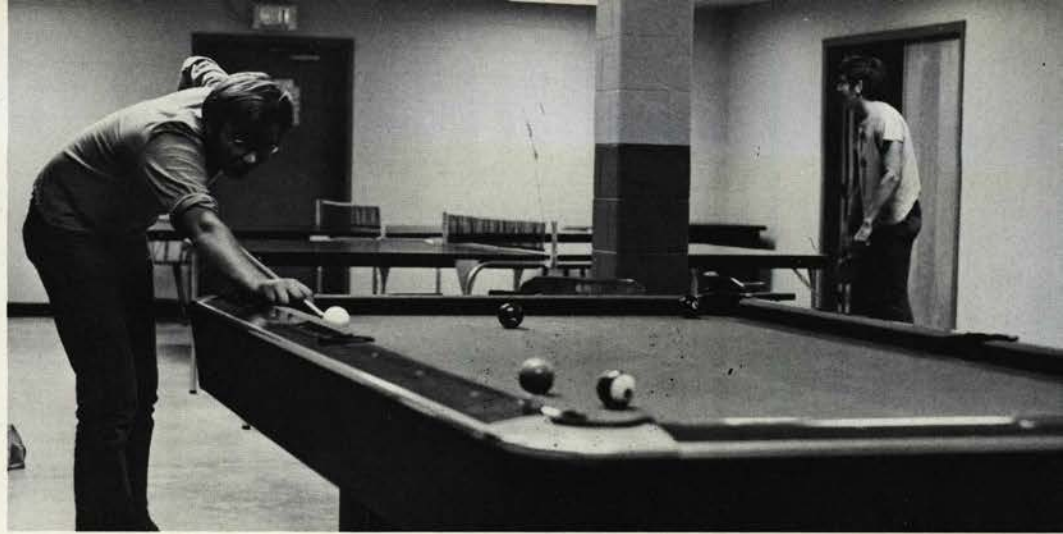


graduation

REACHING FOR HIS DIPLOMA is Jon Mitchell. THE AUDITORIUM OF THE NEW CHAPEL provided room for all the graduates, faculty, guests and the choir. LEADING THE PROCESSIONAL are Mrs. Maddox and Vicki Cline. SEATED are the 1976 graduates listening to the opening remarks. Ellen West is RECEIVING ONE OF

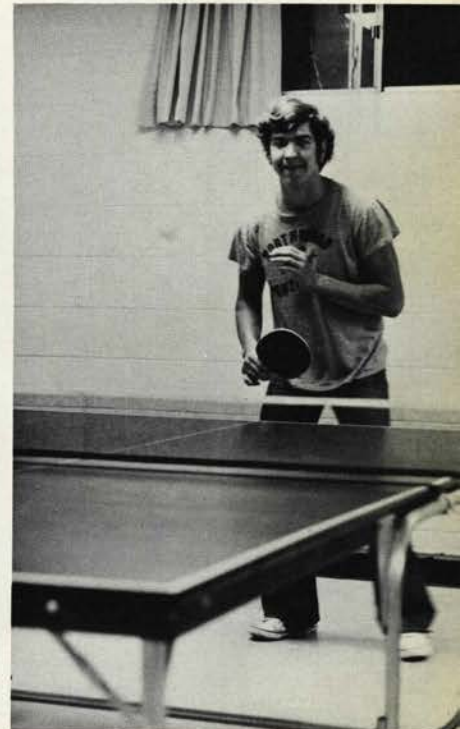
HER AWARDS. SOLEMNLY WAITING TO RECEIVE an honorary degree is Mark Jackson. Diane DeNicola ACCOMPANIES THE CHOIR in a musical selection. THE PROCESSIONAL can hardly wait to make its way into the air conditioned chapel. STANDING WITH THE PRESIDENT, Jeff Bowen, Senior class president, is about to

present the class gift. A SMILE OF RELIEF after four years of hard work is on the face of a graduate receiving his diploma. STANDING ALONE, Dr. Johnson reads the names of the graduates. "I'M MORE THAN HAPPY to receive this," says Nova Bernstock, as Dr. Jeremiah PRESENTS A DIPLOMA TO HER.



Carr and Marshall are the latest resident hall additions on the Cedarville College campus. The two dorms have been named after "Pop" Marshall, ex-Maintenance Director, who was very popular among the students at the time, as well as a hard worker; and

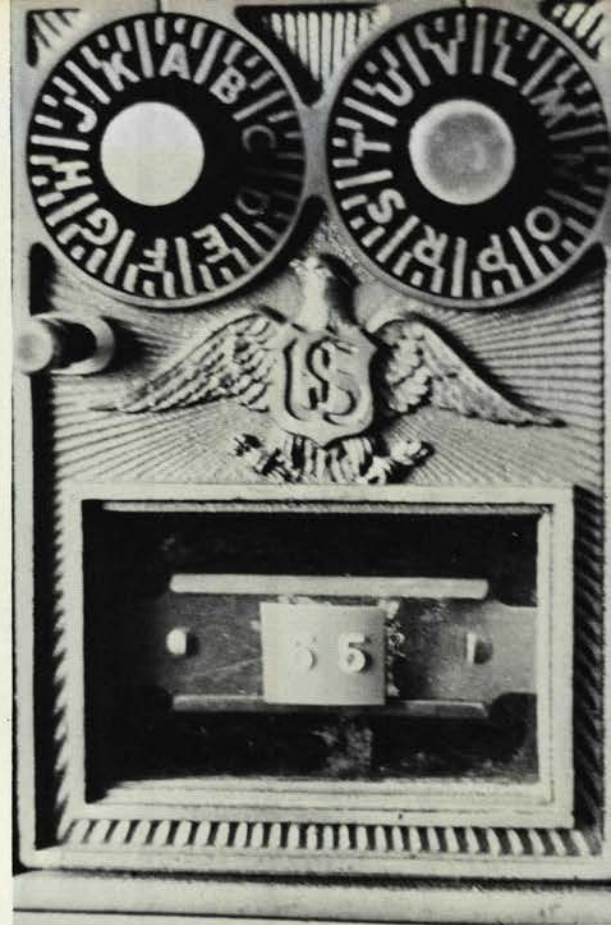
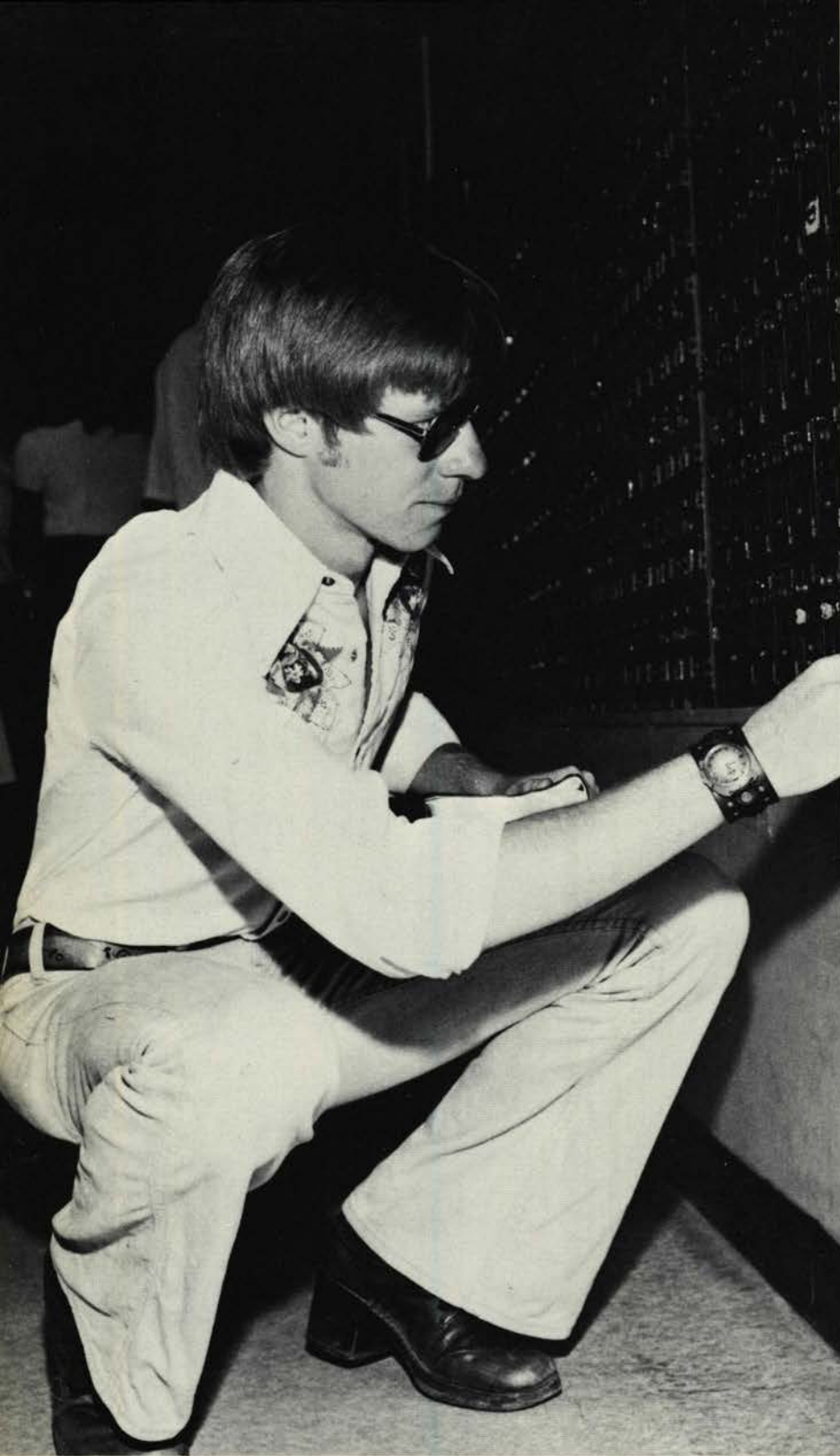
Hugh Carr, a man dedicated to the Lord and his job on Maintenance also. Marshall Hall is a popular spot on campus due to the co-ed lounge in the basement, where students can play air-hockey, ping-pong, or relax watching T.V.



carr & marshall

Kirby Lancaster calls for help while he is STUCK IN THE BROOM CLOSET and unable to escape. Dwight Herzberger and Randy Campbell face a dilemma in MARSHALL PARKING LOT. "Oh, for a hole-in-one!" wishes Jim Halladay PLAYING POOL IN MARSHALL BASEMENT. "Mr. Twigg, can Junior come out and play?" asks Paul Schnell, LOOKING INTO MARSHALL

MEN'S DORM WINDOW. Jeff Reep PEEKS THROUGH THE BUSHES at Marshall dorm. SLUMPING DOWN IN HIS CHAIR, a Cedarville College student mutters, "I never did like soap operas anyway." Proud of his serve, a Student plays SOLITAIRE PING-PONG IN Marshall basement.



The Post Office gets its heaviest traffic after the two chapel messages in the morning. Hundreds of people pass through it in just a few minutes to see if they have received mail or packages, or pranks.

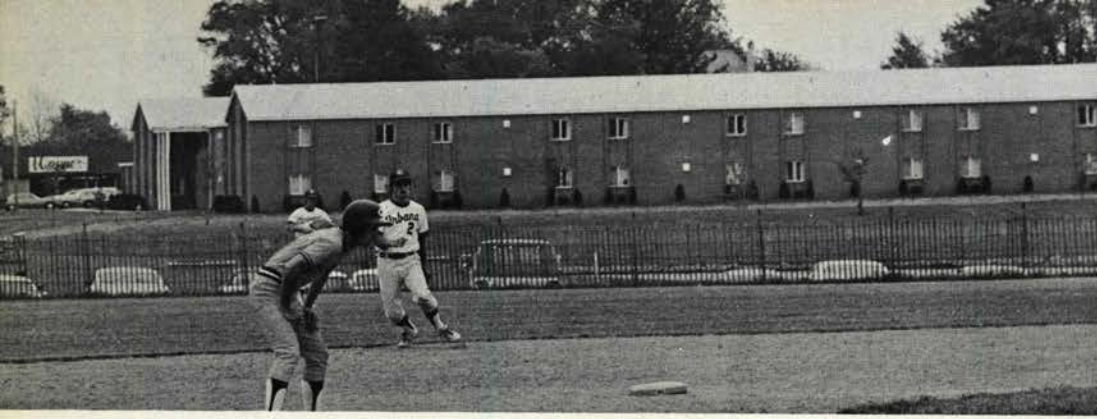
Textbooks, supplies, and goodies for one's S.P.P. may all be purchased in the campus bookstore. Not all students visit the bookstore to buy supplies, however; many of them are craving chocolate, or just need to cash a check.



post office and bookstore

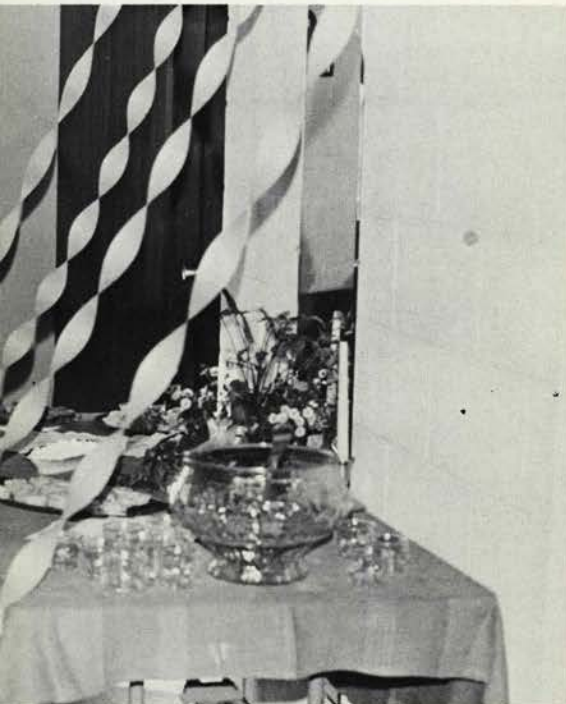
For Tim Rowland, as for most students, OPENING THE MAILBOX can either be the most exciting or the most depressing moment of the day. A CLOSE-UP OF A MAILBOX — the most used object on campus. Mrs. Shenefield, PACKING BOXES TO MAIL as part of her job as "Inter-communications Technician," in other words, a mail room employee. Jo Leeke REACHES FOR A TERM PAPER COVER — hope-

fully after she has already finished the paper. A popular spot in the bookstore, conveniently located near the cash register, is THE CANDY RACK. Jessica Huesmann and Cheryl Jamison WALK INTO THE POST OFFICE SMILING — let's see if they come out smiling. Bill Lanphier BROWSES OVER A BOOK RACK, one of the many in the bookstore.



Maddox Hall, the largest women's dorm, houses nearly 300 women who's favorite pastime seems to be sunbathing and rap sessions. The red brick building surrounds a beautiful green courtyard and over looks the campus

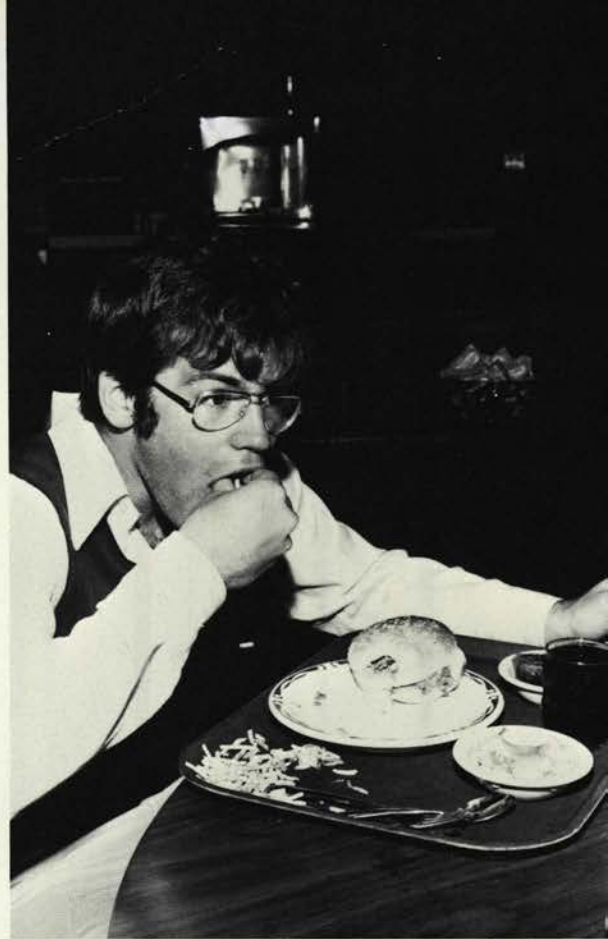
lake. "Ma" Printy, and R.A., adds a bit of life to the dorm (during her ghostly appearances at Halloween) and more than often adds the motherly touch that is needed during the year.



maddox

MADDOX HALL not only has a beautiful view of the lake, but also the baseball field. Karen Wildermuth really likes to get on TOP OF THINGS (but closets?) during rap sessions. Dwight Evans and Becky Street JOIN TOGETHER for a lovely stroll down the pathway to Maddox Hall. What would Maddox girls do without Lee Avery to FILL THE POP MACHINES? When it

comes to the TELEPHONE, Pam Romaine has no "Hang-ups." Ma Printy and Carol Keller enjoy one of the "thousands" of wedding showers held in Maddox lounge every spring. After being told she was all wet, Mary Forsten JUMPS IN THE DRYER to dry off. SEVERAL GIRLS often find refuge and relaxation in the TV lounge.



Even though students often complain about the food, the cafeteria line never seems to shorten at meal times. Hungry Cedarville students are always there to eat their fill. Many students take this time to come out from under their

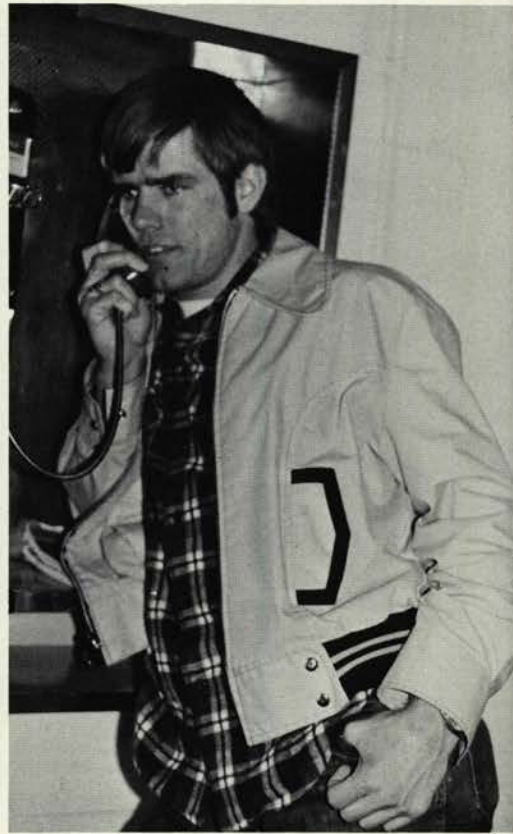
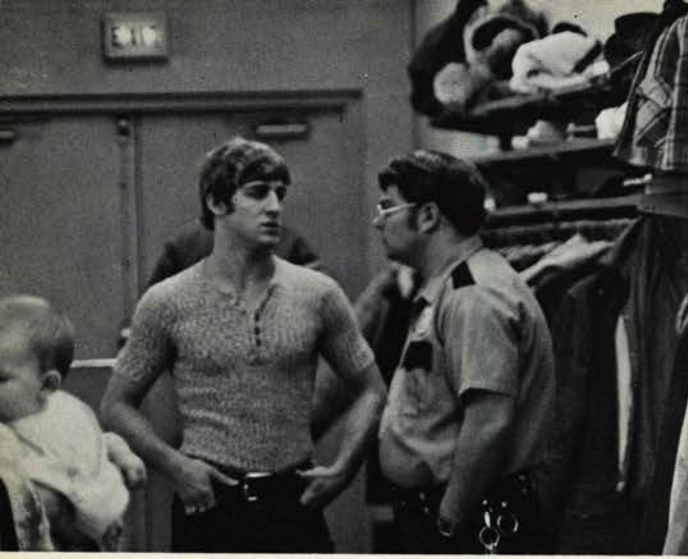
mountains of books and change from a "bookworm" to a rowdy. Sounds of laughter, fellowship, and "I'm sure!" fill the air and create a pleasant meal time atmosphere.

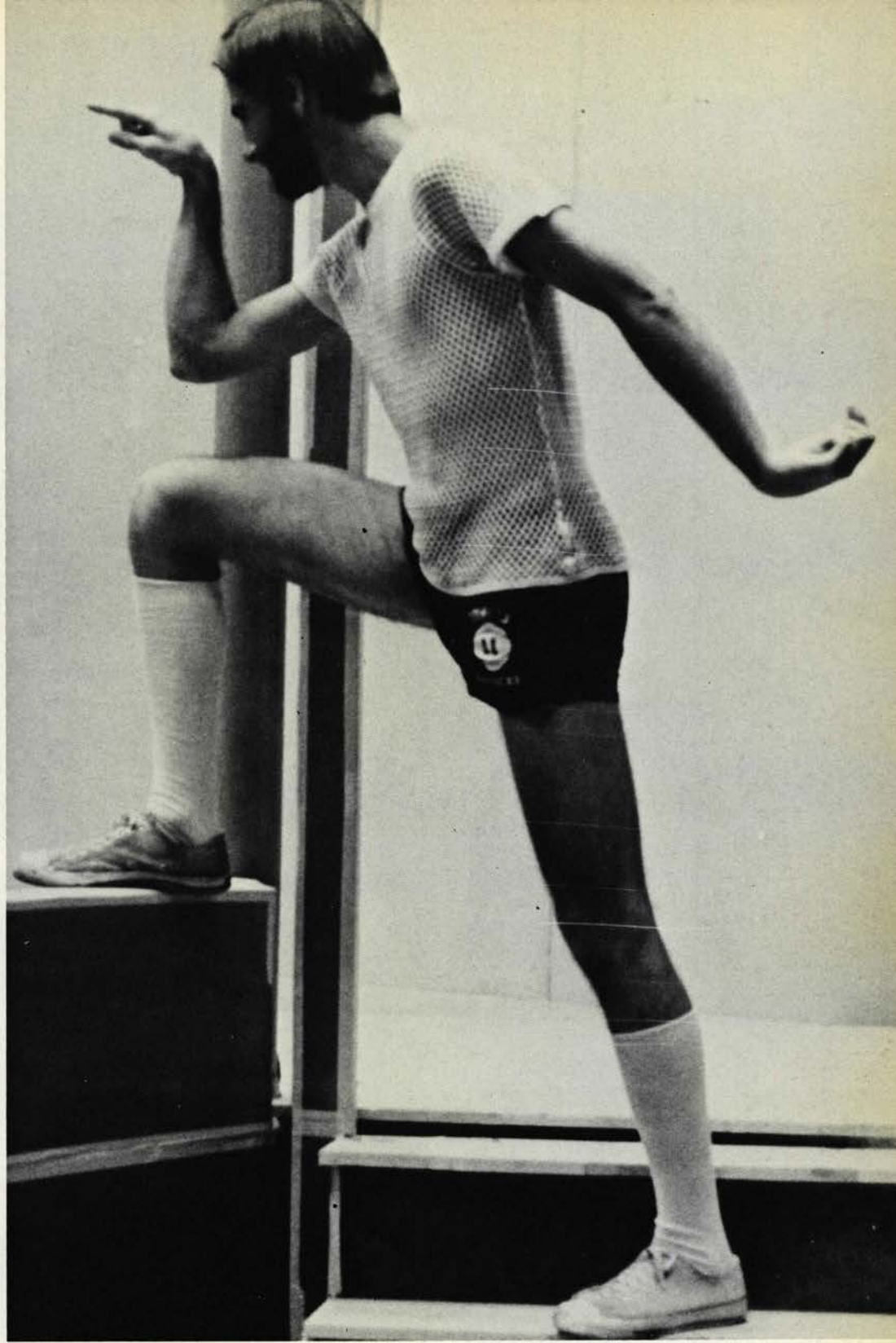


cafeteria

YOU CAN SMILE AT THE SALAD BOWL until you knock over the plastic lid—a daily occurrence. BENNY BELLEMAN EATS HIS SHOESTRING (potato). Chip Bernhard is so hungry he prays as HE TAKES HIS FIRST BITE. As SHE DRINKS HER TEA do you suppose that Sally Ott knows

her picture is being taken? Bob Winward QUICKLY FILLS THE TRAY CONTAINERS before the hungry mob runs him over. A FULL TABLE — eating and talking, and eating and talking, and ... I GUESS I'LL EAT THE DUMB APPLE — since he won't accept it.





foolish fotos

"What's up, COP?" asks Dale West. In the shadow LURKS THE SMIRK OF Karen Dyer. "Cheerios give you g-o-o power," as Cal Searles, the MUSCLE MAN demonstrates. Dr. Jeremiah and his wife enjoyed an EARLY MORNING STROLL during the walkathon. Kieth Glassey re-

laxes as he engrosses himself in a TELEPHONE CONVERSATION with that special girl. Williams men are known for their good STUDY HABITS. After a long day IN THE LIBRARY, some students desperately resort to osmosis. "That is the direction you want," POINTS K.C. Jones.



The library is filled with books for the budding student to use towards his climb up the ladder to his academic goal. It is also filled many times with people who just want to

socialize. Recently a new idea has been started called the "Book Rack". This is a special area with books for leisure reading and easy checkout.



library

Gathered around the BOOK CHECK OUT, Sue Zink, Donna Evans, Karen Haga, and Patty Reynolds seem to find something humorous in a newly found book. In a LEISURE AREA of the library, Karen Grigsby studies her notes. Oblivious to the camera, Dave Freeman studies while LISTENING TO THE STEREO. Angie Hilmes POINTS TO HER ASSIGNMENT while in the library. Pulling

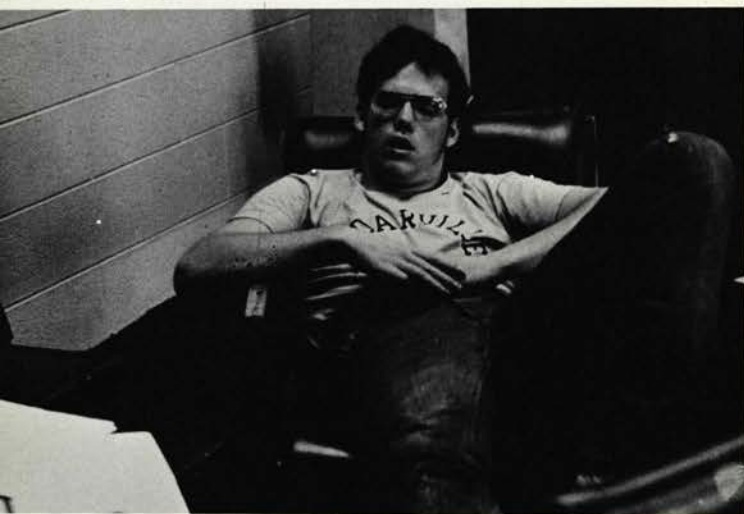
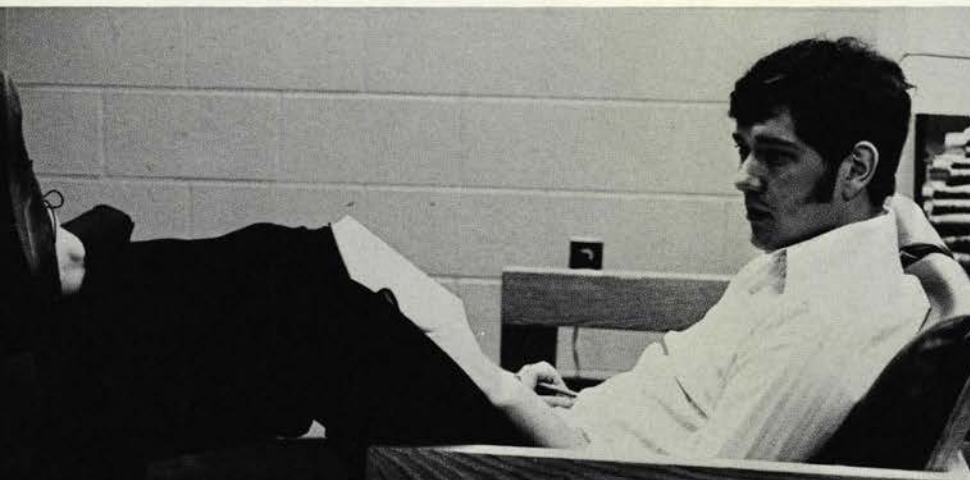
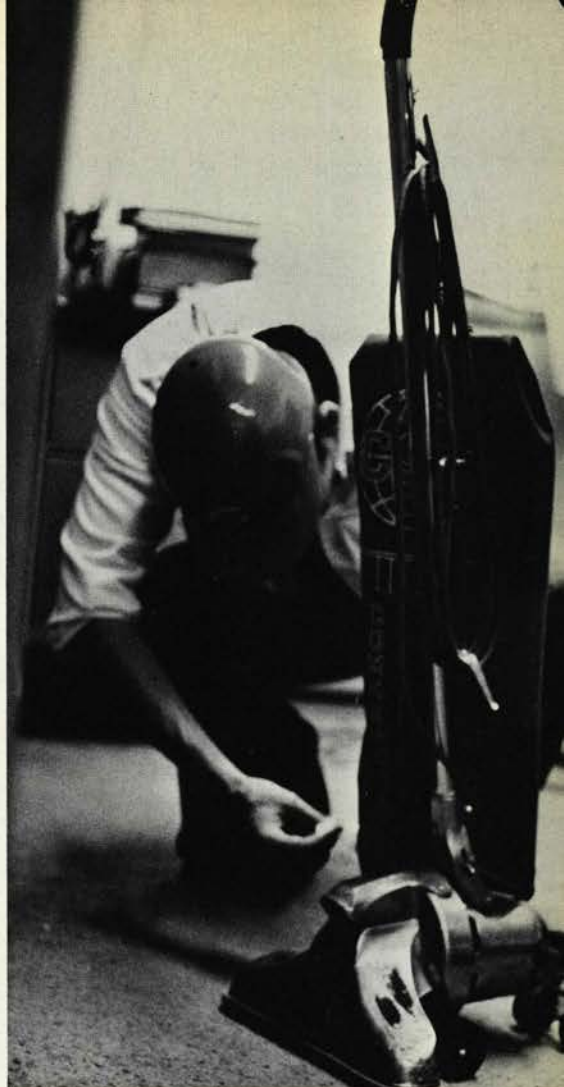
information from the REFERENCE FILES, Chris Taylor finds what she needs. CHECKING OVER A BOOK FROM THE SHELF are Karen Thomson and Sue Paradiso. ALL WORKING HARD AT THEIR STUDIES at one of the large tables are Steve Stewart, Martha Street, and Dennis Hicks. Going on in the background are extracurricular studies.



Patterson, hit by a tornado two years ago, lost the upper half of the building. Ironically, this dorm doesn't have any written instructions on what to do in case of another one. One of their favorite T.V. programs is "Hogan's Heroes". They equate this program with their own life, the P.A. being the ser-

geant and the R.A. the commandant.

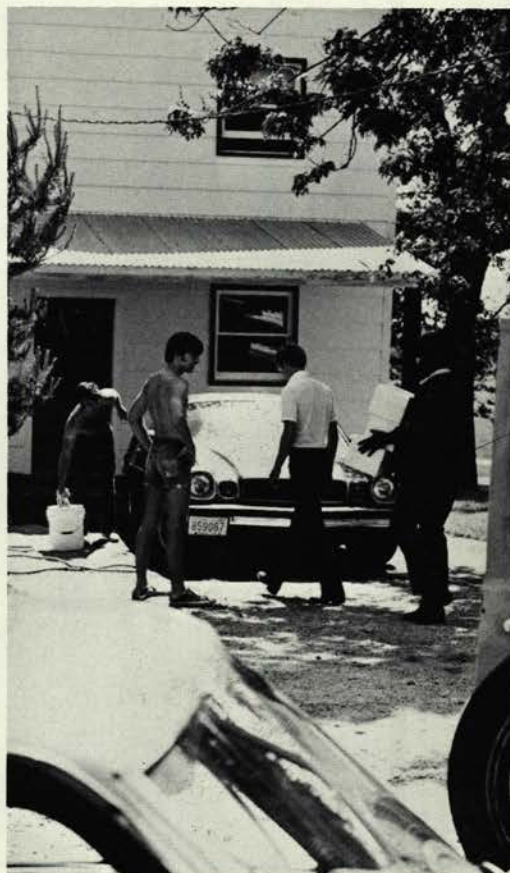
Williams is a typical dorm until one hears the screams when the hot water runs out. It's educational benefits include waterfights, shower fights and a breath taking view of Maddox-Bethel pathway to campus.



williams and patterson

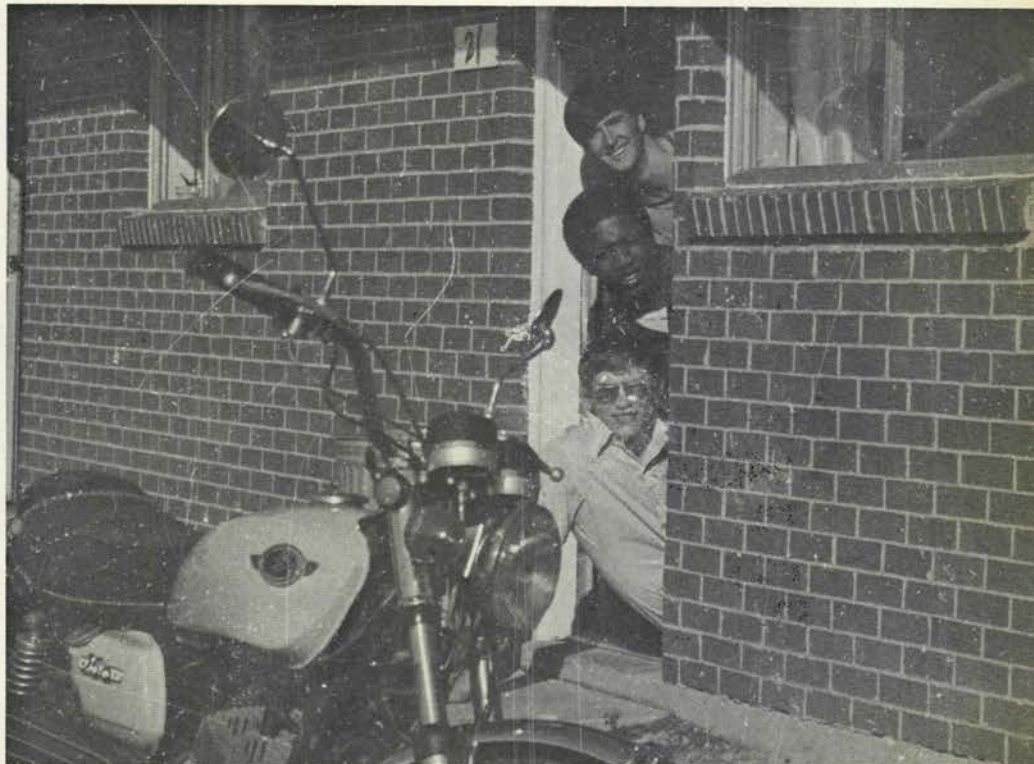
Barry Weller is a BAREFOOT MUSICAL SCHOLAR getting a tan. Jay Patton's favorite place to TALK ON THE PHONE is outside the dorm where he can watch the girls go by. A TYPICAL NIGHT IN THE DORM for Kevin Darnell, Rick Boyer, Dennis Stickel, Jack Lowstetter, and Dave Perryman is playing Rook. Ron Miller appears to have had a hard night as HE SLEEPS in his untidy room.

Rick Boyer can't decide whether to READ HIS BOOK or watch Hogan's Heroes. TAKING A QUICK NAP before cramming for a test is Don Lewis. Mark Spradling looks like he's settled in for the night in an EASY CHAIR. "What's wrong with this stupid VACUUM CLEANER", says Dave Perryman as he tries to fix it.



The Alpha Chi Rescue Squad finds its residence at West Hall. These men are on call 24 hours a day. A close knit group, West Hall is also known for the thriving relationship it carries on with the girls of South Hall.

South of the tracks is a dorm, actually meant for married couples, but filled with several rambunctious men. "Anything Goes" adequately describes the situation at Cedar Park. From water fights to "real estate" men trying to sell the dorm, the men at Cedar Park always keep things moving.



west hall & cedar park

Gathered around THEIR AMBULANCE are the members of the AX Rescue Squad living in West Hall. LT. to RT.: Bob Burkhart, Tom Pycraft, Jerry Gilyard, Dave Rich, Lew Stone, Tim O'Neal, Dean Scott, Roger Smith, Ed DeLange, Ken Dobson, and Dave Wishart. Some Cedar Park men really get TIED UP in their work. Cedar Park is heavily into POP ART. Two West Hall men, Jerry Gilyard and Lew Stone actually

major in BUBBLE BLOWING AND PUTTING. West Hall shows that WASHING CARS often takes priority over studying. If missing in class, Lew Stone can often be found RAIDING THE REFRIGERATOR. A FOR SALE SIGN demonstrates a little wishful thinking for Ron Burkhart and his friend. Who knows who or what LURKS AROUND THE CORNERS at Cedar Park.

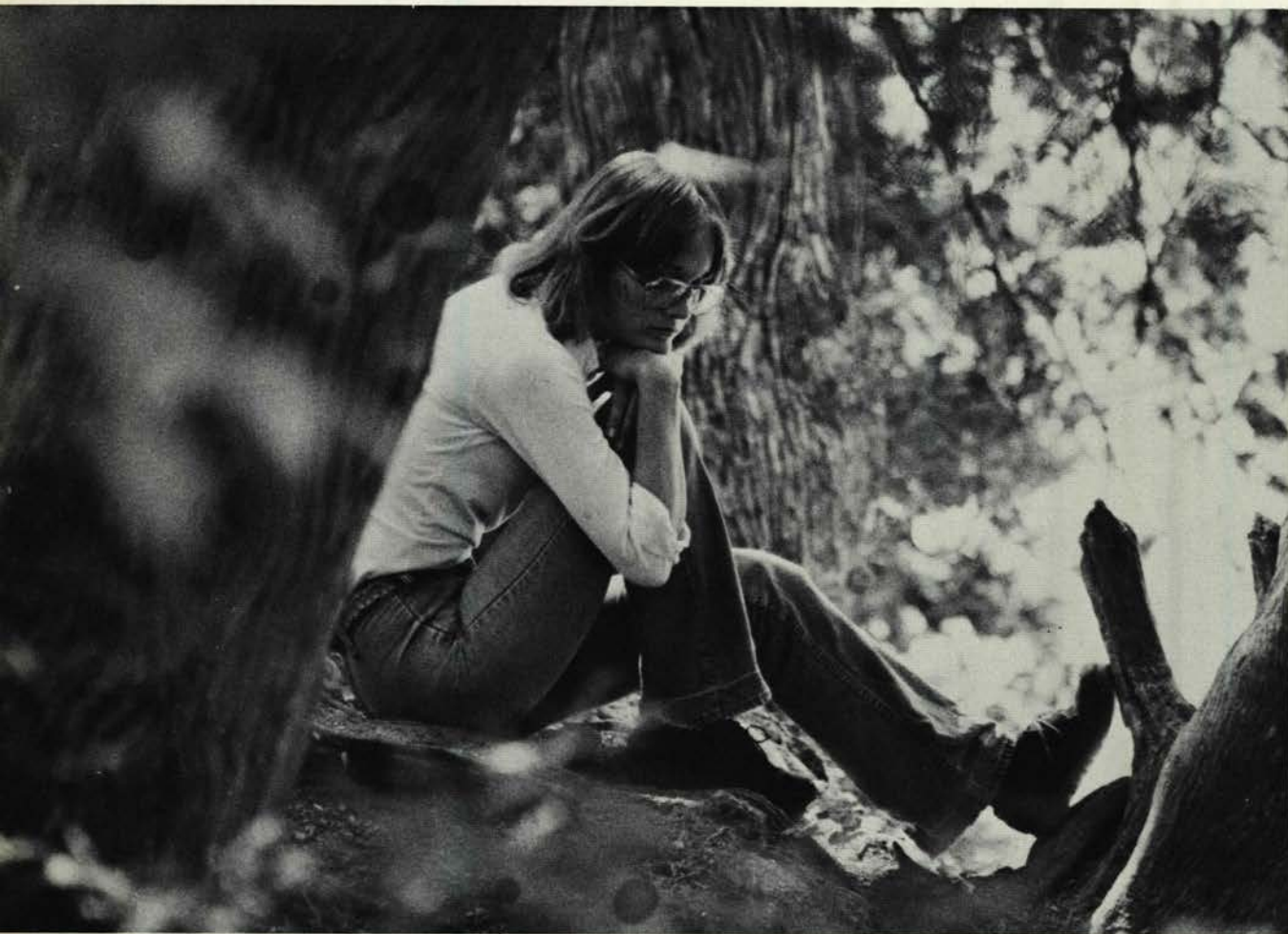




around campus

A smile of mischief crosses the face of K.C. Jones as he EYES HIS SUGAR POPS. A ONE-LEGGED stork stance is demonstrated by Dr. Phipps. As she DRINKS HER COFFEE, Marlene Bleeker comments to Merle Ziegler, "It's got to be the morning after." ONE WAY — to the book sale that is.

Tweedle-deedle dumpling, my son John (Iseminger), went to BED WITH HIS TENNIS SHOE ON. Is Dr. Johnson really a PENNY-PINCHER? Our MAID is such a grouch. Jerry Gilyard gets CARRIED AWAY WITH HIS GESTURES.



John Bryan State Park is a place of solace and serenity for everyone. Hikers and bike riders smile with relief when they see its sign in the distance, knowing that soon they can sink into its lush green grass and wiggle their toes. Mr. Elmore's classes find valuable

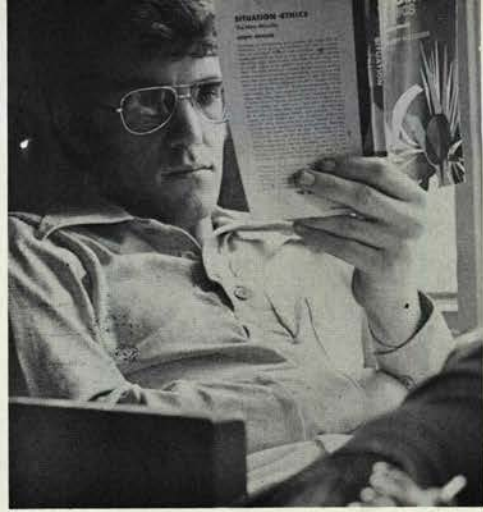
grasshopper specimen here and many a hot dog has been roasted over crackling fires. The beauty and peacefulness is a real balm for the soul and in this forest of green, decisions do not seem as difficult to make.



john bryan

JOHN BRYAN STATE PARK provides a relaxing escape from campus life for students. Kevin Landis, alias Tarzan, STANDS POISED ON A BRANCH surveying his jungle Kingdom. Creation provides A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FOR CONSIDERING GOD'S MAJESTY. If God takes care of THE FLOWERS IN THE FIELD how much more will He take care of His children. A ROCK PROVIDES A PERFECT RESTING PLACE

after a long trek. One way TO CLIMB AN IMPOSSIBLY STEEP LEDGE is to step down from the top. Kevin COULD BE WATCHING AN ANT carrying its load as he rests. Rub-a-Dub-Dub — FOUR STUDENTS ON A LOG? STANDING ON THE BRIDGE the quartet, Kendra Lojeski, Barb Beikert, Kevin Landis, and Jim Hintz, hate to go back to school.



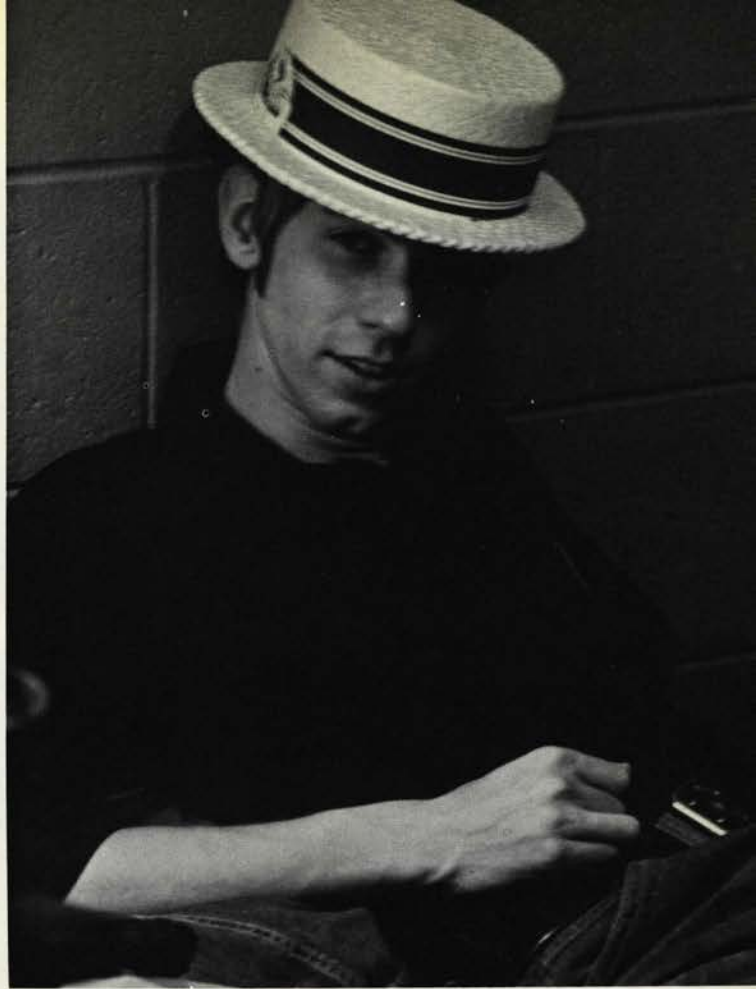


sundry snapshots

Aren't ostriches the only ones that BURY THEIR HEADS? Mike Niles finally takes time from a busy schedule to read and contemplate SITUATION ETHICS. "Come on, Becky, I'm serious, and all you do is LOOK THE OTHER WAY," mutters Dwight Evans. A THERMOMETER is one way to keep Barb Geshay, Kathy Kearbey, and Sally Ott quiet. Was FIXING SWEEPERS part of my contract? A CLOSE-UP smile of Debbie

Gault. Leigh Summerlin and others will quickly agree that photographers on campus often INTERRUPT STUDIES. "I can't talk WITH MY MOUTH FULL," mutters Fizzy Engdahl. Brenda Madeen and Mike Dolph are having a hard time PERSUADING Carol Keller that they are right. A rare picture indeed as the TWO MUSICIANS, Dan Riedel and Thales Nabring, PAUSE IN A MOMENT OF SERIOUS REFLECTION.

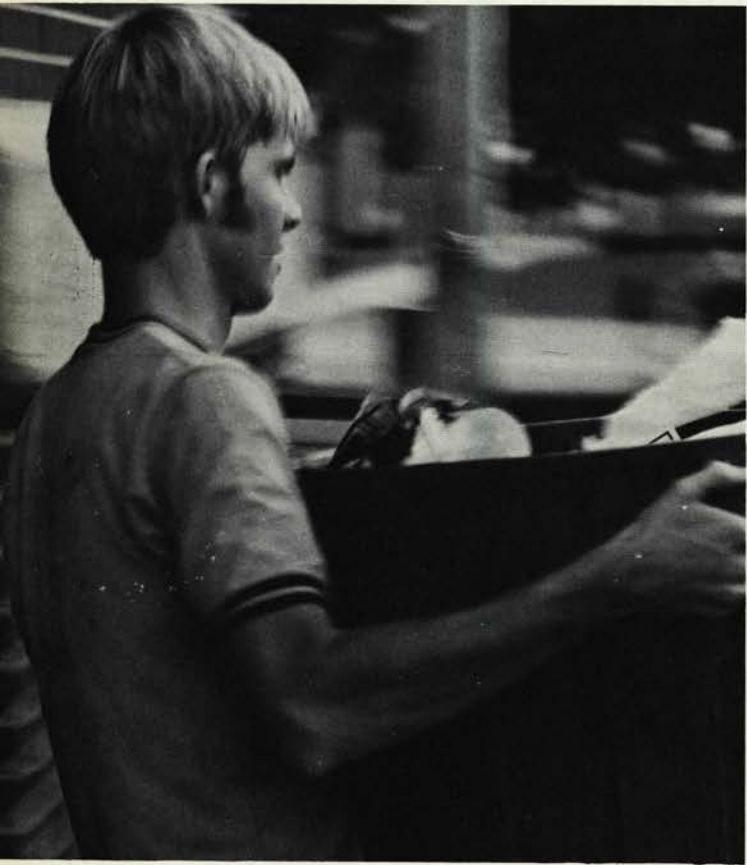




kids on kampus

Karen Fetzer finds EYE SHADING a necessity of spectator sports. Non-verbal communication says EVERYTHING IS GOING FINE for Don Smith. Mark Streitmatter finds a cool place in the shade TO READ his latest copy of "Whispering Cedars." It looks like a HEAVY CONVERSATION for Carl Zelonis. SLEEY-EYED, Bob Fore-

man can't decide between apple butter and jelly for his biscuits. WITH HAT ON HEAD, John Walborn relaxes between songs with the barbershop quartet. On a COLD WINTER DAY, Diana Rae and Kay Schneider find the best way to get around campus is to hurry.



"A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil." Grover Cleveland —



people pictures

The agony of hard work **SHOWS ON HIS FACE** as Paul Beck strains to push himself over the bar in the pole vault. Honest toil isn't always glamorous as Ken Rhodes demonstrates in **TAKING OUT THE GARBAGE**. **PROFICIENT "PICKIN'"** ON HIS BANJO came only after many hours of practice for Joel Hunter.

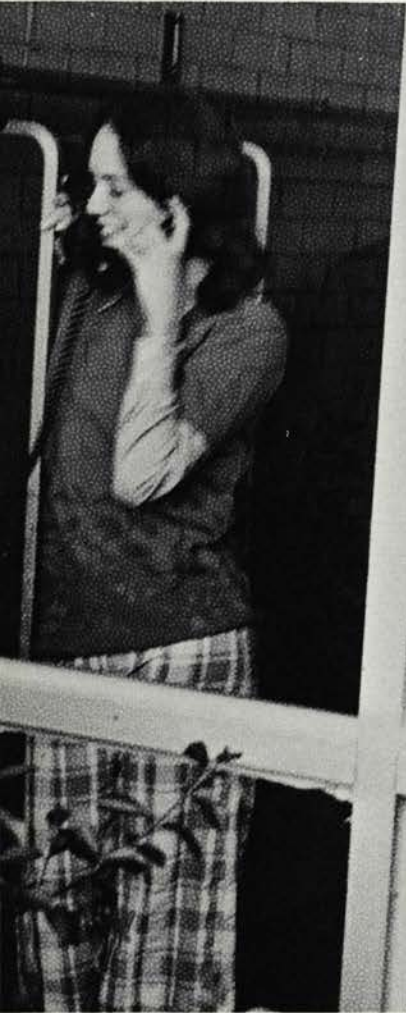
"Artistic ability," and outgrowth of labor, is exhibited as the **MEN "DECORATE" A VAN**. **RIDING A BICYCLE** is a skill Ginny Smoot still utilizes as a college co-ed. **ACADEMIC PERSEVERANCE** is a necessity for academic achievement as Judy Smith discovers. John Andrew **TAKES A REST** after a strenuous workout on the track.

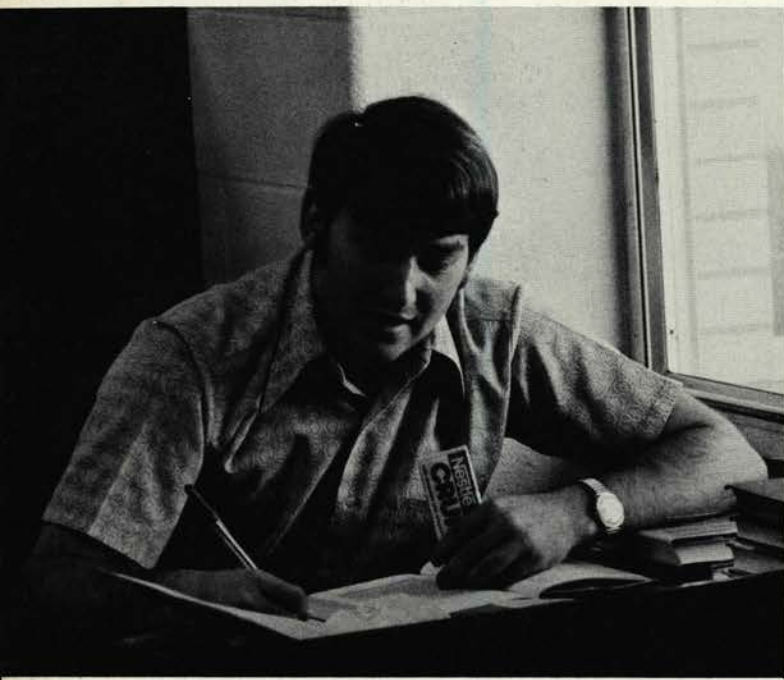


GAZING OUT THE WINDOW, Ned Fertig checks out the girls as they walk past Williams. When Bruce Williams gave Sheri Cowell "the ring", HER LEFT HAND BECAME NOTICEABLY EMPLOYED. Jeff Phillips displays an unusual way of showing affection to Joyce Coleman: SHOVING A HOTDOG DOWN HER THROAT. Practicing for the future, Cheryl Barnum dutifully DRIES THE DISHES. Judging by the smile, it can be safely assumed Cindi Porter is TALKING TO SOME-

ONE very special, Mark maybe? WITH HIS "LITTLE BLACK BOOK" IN HAND, Ron Medlock decides who the fortunate female will be for the upcoming weekend. Rick Boyer SCRAPES HIS CAR WINDOWS in preparation for the "big night out." In developing their relationship, Nancy Dear and Mark Seeley began to think and act alike, but isn't MOVING SPOONS IN UNISON carrying it to extremes?

guys and gals



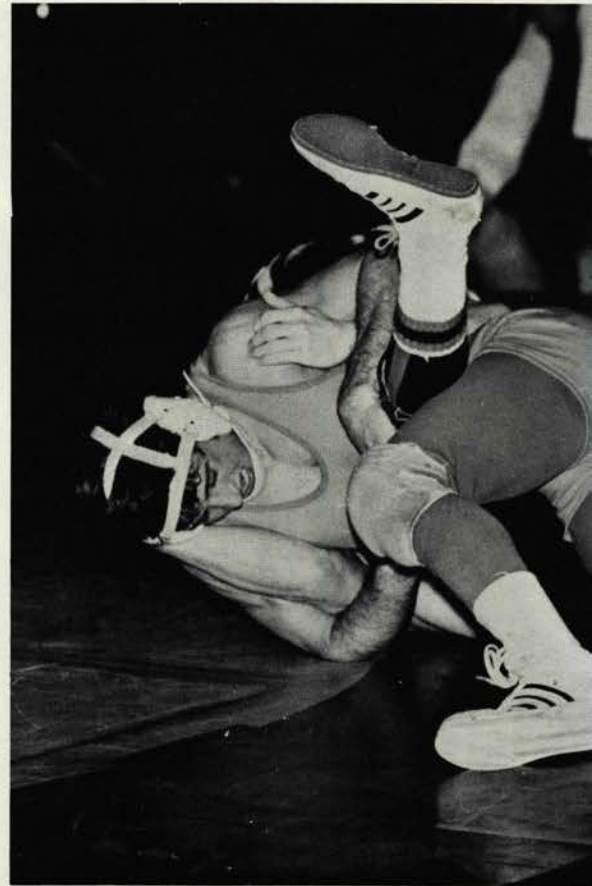
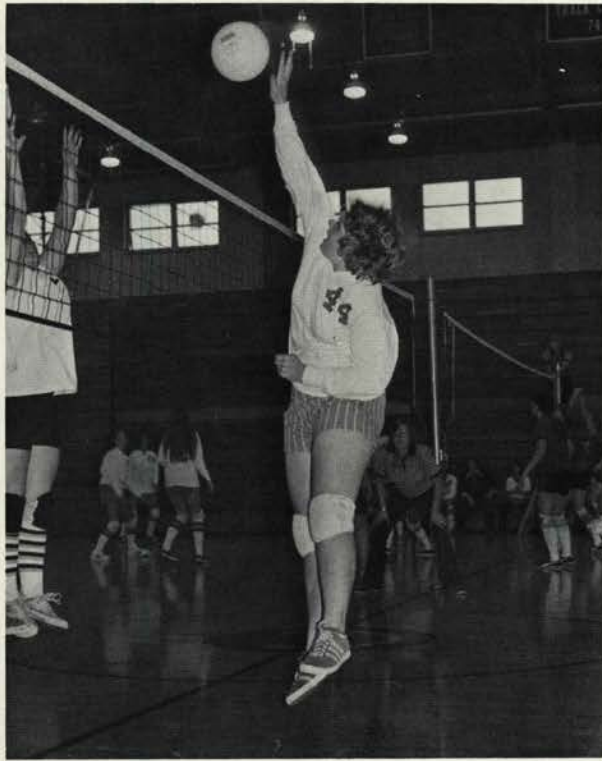


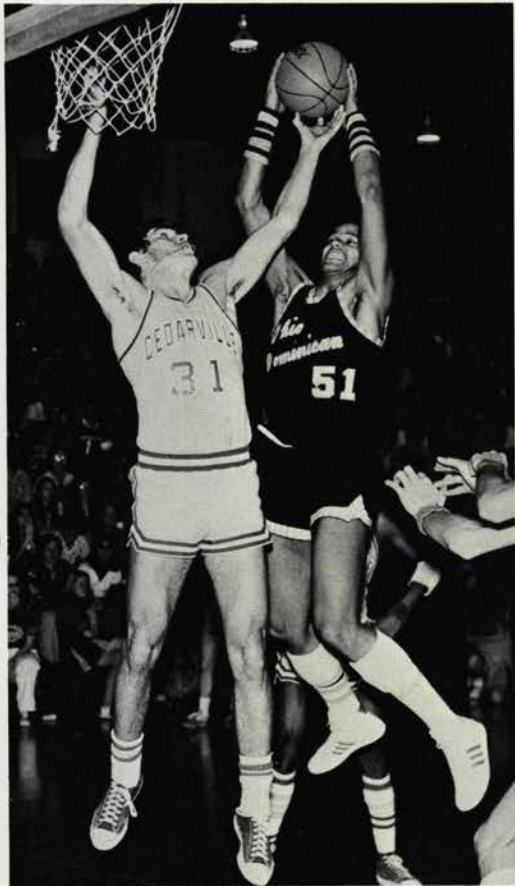


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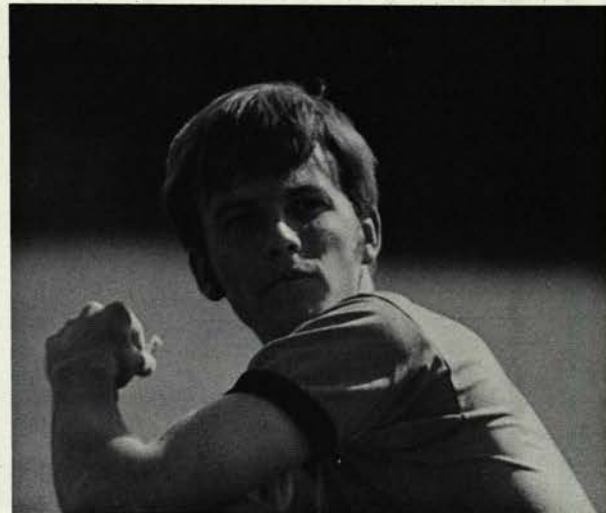
Integration is the key of a liberal arts education as Diana Jones demonstrates in combining **BALLET WITH BASKETBALL SKILLS**. **BRUTE STRENGTH** is one of the many attributes of Thales Nabring. Dwight Evens, don't you know food is not permitted **IN THE LIBRARY?** "Cosmetics is not reserved for girls!" promotes Kurt

Harding, although he has not mastered the art of **APPLYING LIPSTICK**. Mike Niles **ENJOYS BEAR HUGS**, especially those administered by Don Quinn. **LOOKING HIS BEST**, Mark Highman entertains his audience with a spooky story. **PEEK-A-BOO** is a favorite pasttime of Craig Vielguth.





SPORTS



After tying and losing their first two matches, the soccer team finally got on the winning road and posted a 9-3-2 record for the season. With the loss of All-American Larry Bollback, Cedarville acquired their own brand of teamwork and at times

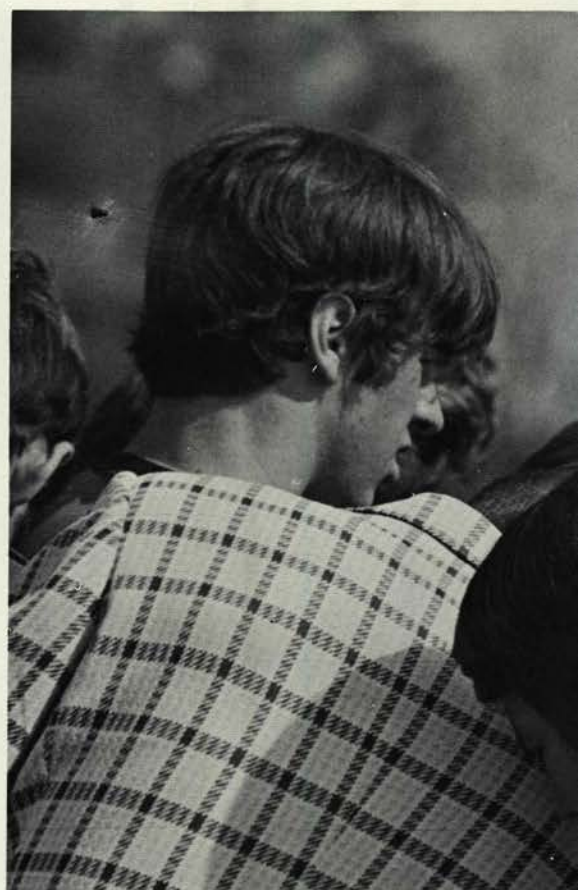
devastated the opposition with horrendous scores. As the season progressed, the Jackets began to look toward a second straight trip to nationals, but a disheartening 3-2 loss at the hands of Walsh put that away until next year.



SOCCER

Don Bartemus puts forth great effort while BATTLING THREE OPPONENTS. Seeing open field ahead HANK DIAZ CARRIES THE BALL. While Ken Howard is ATTEMPTING A TACKLE, Joe Jenkins runs back to defend. Left-winger, Merle Ziegler, rushes to recover possession of the ball. READY TO RE-ENTER the game, Don Hare awaits official's permission. VARSITY TEAM PICTURE: FIRST ROW: B. Belleman, P. Kester, D. Hare, D. Stoner, E. Batista, J. Bartemus, D. Jarvis, J. Jenkins,

C. Riess, D. Bartemus; SECOND ROW: R. Clark, J. Simons, T. Stoner, W. Gifford, K. Howard, J. Iseminger, D. DeLancey, D. Scott, R. McClendon, T. Cook, M. Ziegler, E. Baggett; THIRD ROW: D. Tawney, J. Turner, D. Ellington, G. Trittipoe, M. Mignard, G. Donaldson, H. Diaz, T. Benefiel, W. Allen, J. Cavey, T. O'Neal, D. Quinn, Coach McGilivray. A COACH'S SMILE is a good reward for victorious players.

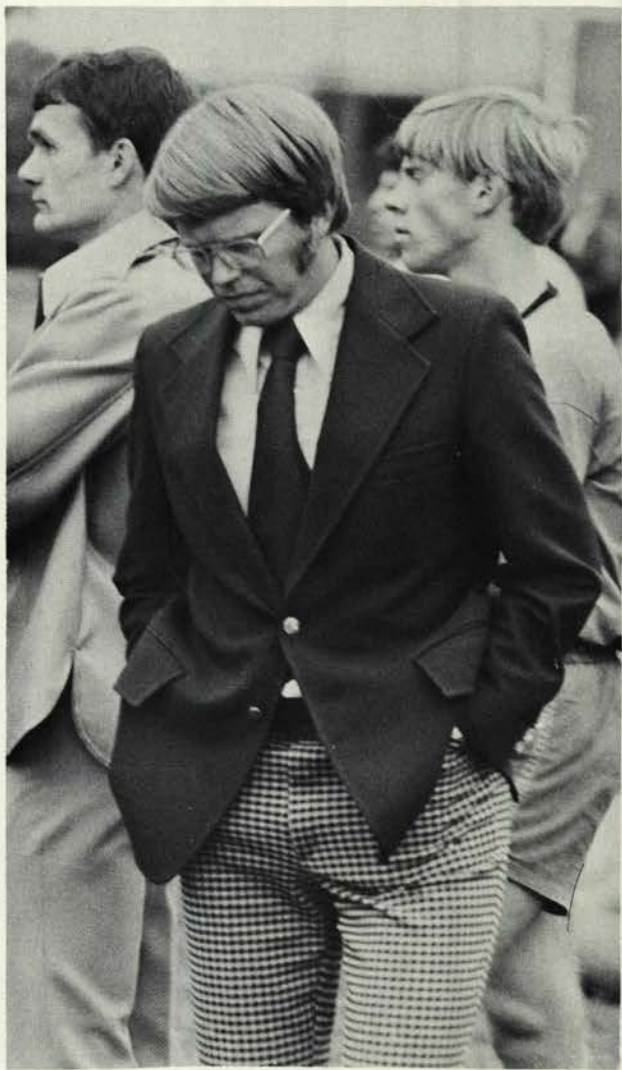




soccer

Team Captain REQUESTING A PENALTY WALL be formed by his teammates. OFFENSIVE FOILED by the opposing goal keeper. Opposing players RACE FOR A LOOSE BALL. A BACKWARD PASS by Tom Benefiel is made easier by accurate timing (and a protruding tongue). THE VARSITY GOALIE

WATCHES THE ACTION expecting it to come his direction. THANKING GOD for the opportunity of exercising the physical bodies He has given us. A QUICK MOVE by Paul Kester leaves opponent flat-footed. CATCHING OPPONENT OFF-BALANCE, Dave Stoner takes the advantage.





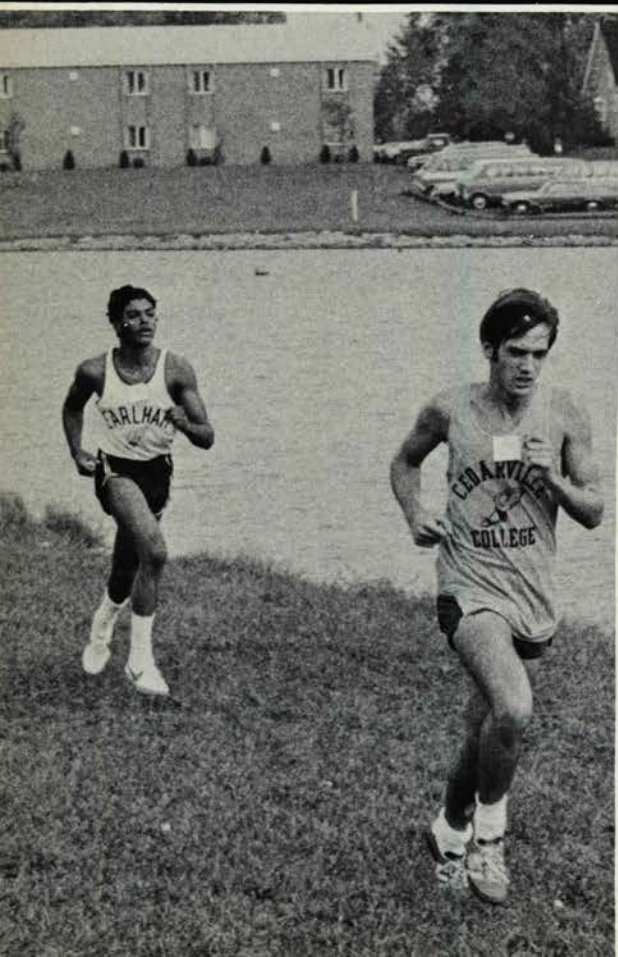
SOCCER

A LUNGE TOWARD THE BALL proves to be fruitless. Second goalie, Ron Clark, WATCHES HIS TEAMMATES on the other half of the field. AN INJURED PLAYER proves the rumor that soccer is not a sissy's game. ALMOST LOSING HIS BALANCE, a Jacket

player attempts to steal the ball. SAD FACIAL EXPRESSIONS reveal the tide of the game. AN OPPONENT'S SHOT IS DEFLECTED by co-captain Hank Diaz — truly characteristic of him.

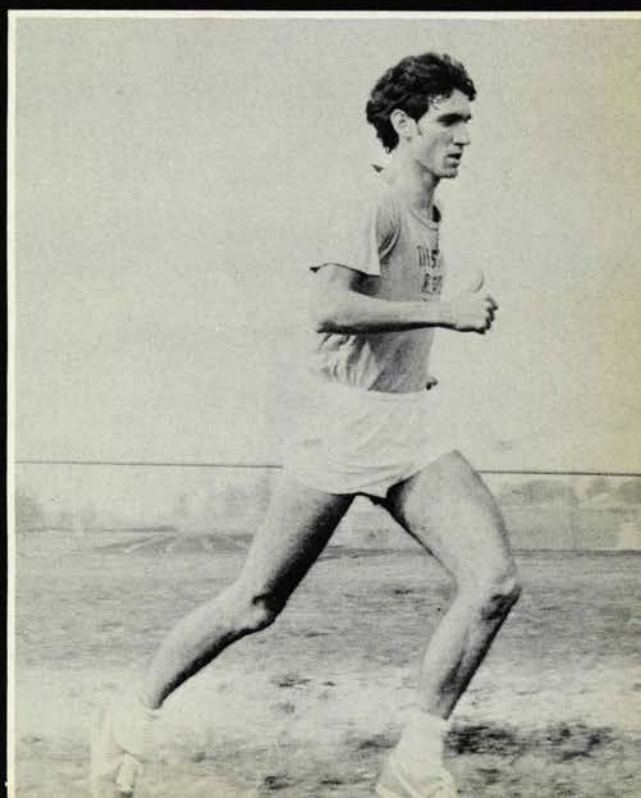
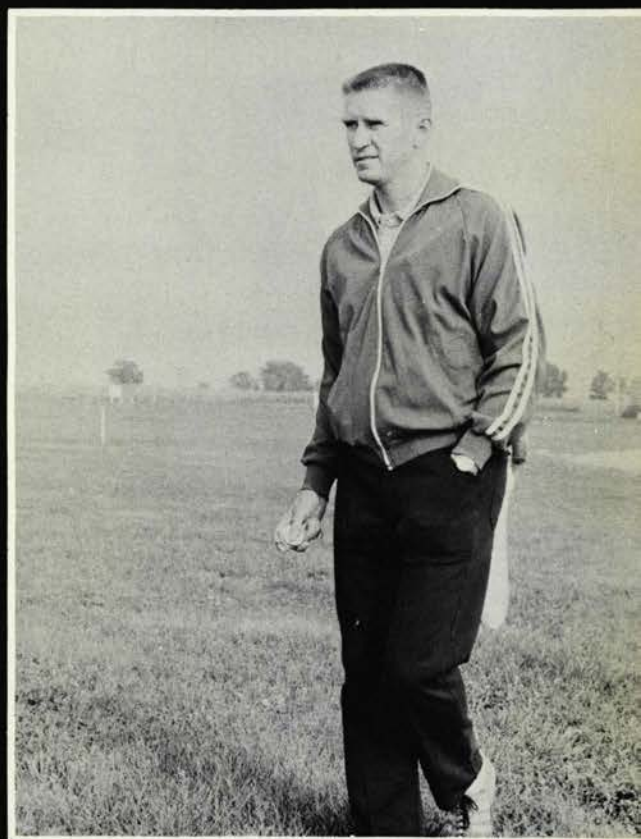
A young squad set the tone for the cross country season this year. Four out of the seven runners had not run in college before. With this against them, the harriers still managed to pull out a respectable record. They won their Homecoming meet, the regional NCCAA meet,

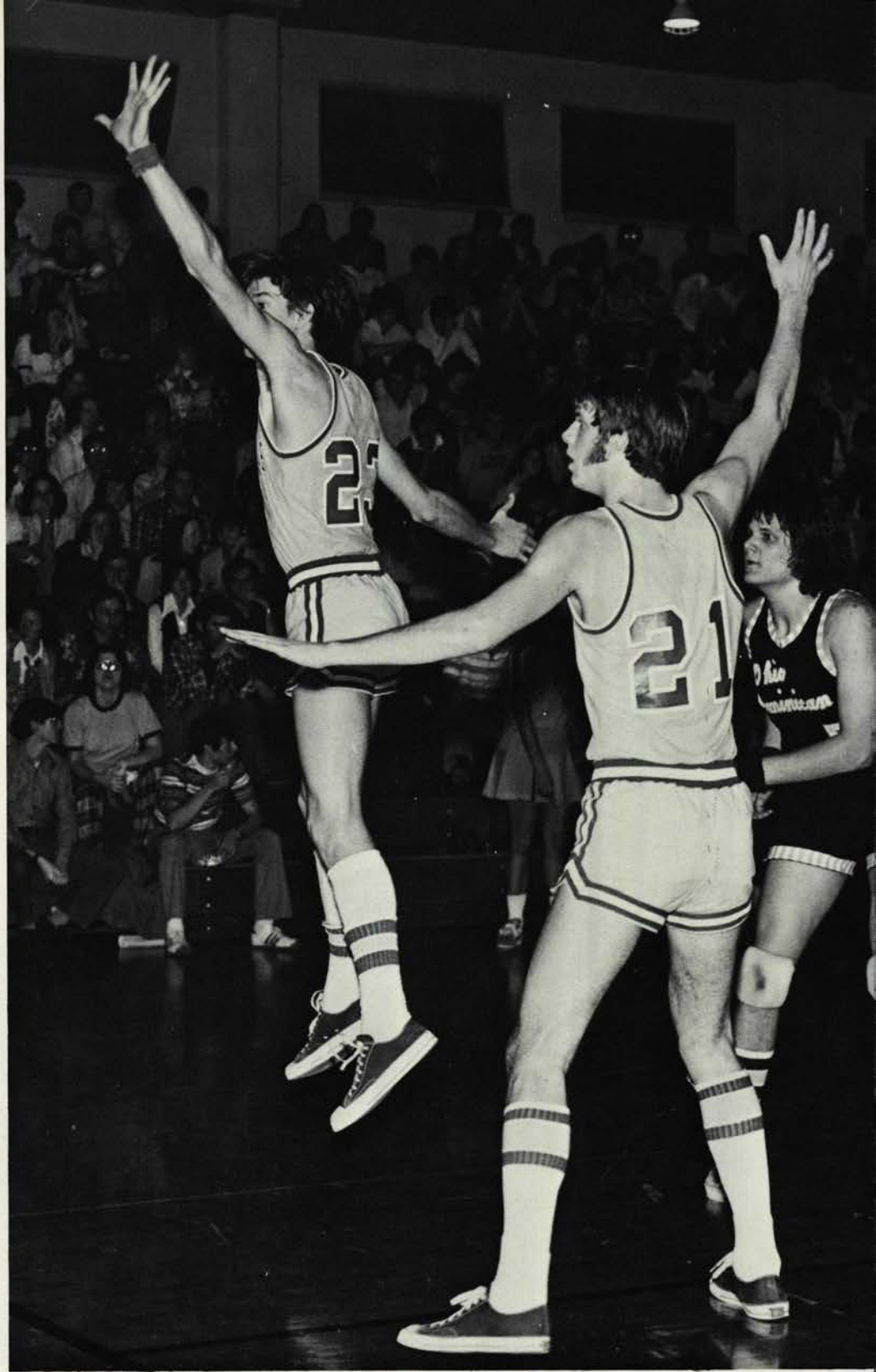
and finished third in the national NCCAA meet. Losing only one senior, prospects are outstanding for next year. Brian Hull, who won every meet but was not eligible, will be a fine addition for next year's thinclads.



MANY START THE RACE at Homecoming, but only one will win. Jerry Kempf takes it in stride AROUND CEDAR LAKE. RUNNING ALONE, Russ Clark will endure to the finish. Paul Budnick, RECEIVING A HANDCLASP from ineligible runner, Brian Hull. Encouraging the runners to improve their times, COACH KING HOLDS THE STOPWATCH. A Brazilian THUMBS UP is characteristic for Jon Mitchell.

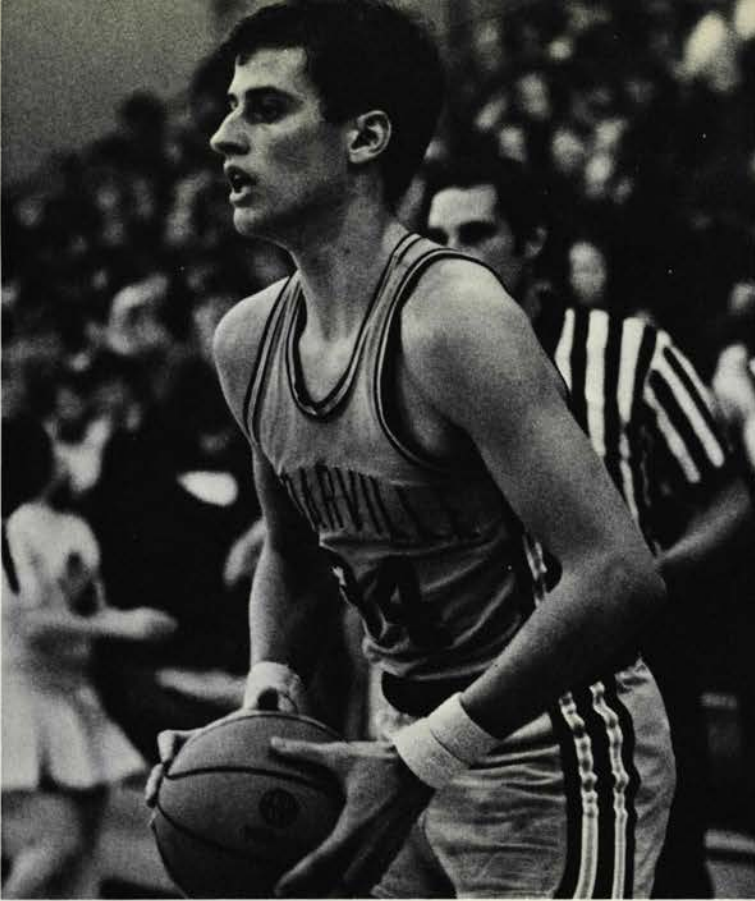
cross country





An up-and-down season characterized the Jackets this year. The outlook was promising in the beginning with a six game win streak climaxed by a win over a strong Mt. Union team being the highlight. As the season progressed though, injuries and fatigue took their toll

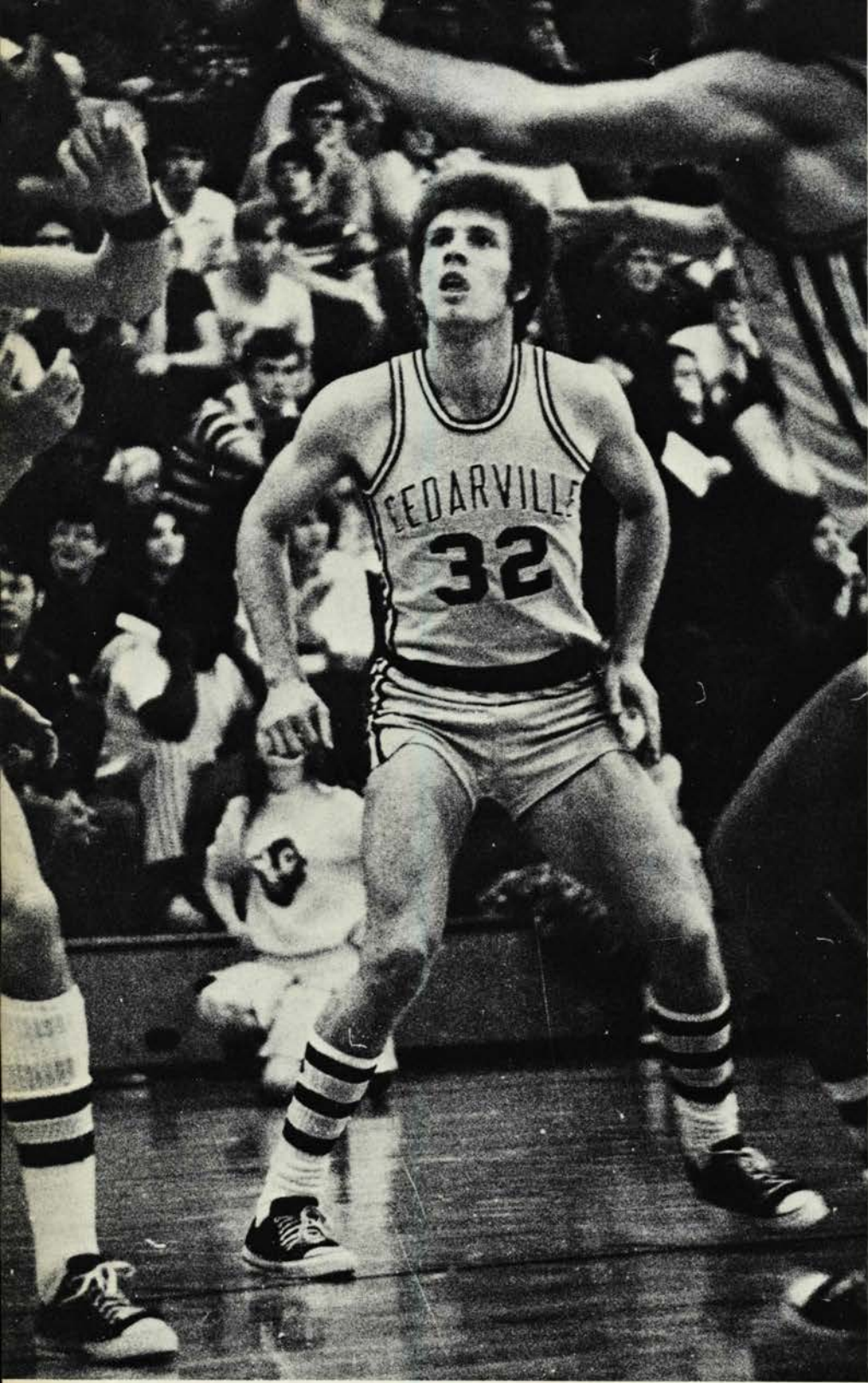
as the cagers fell to 14-15 by the year's end. Next year, the way seems paved to a winning season, although the team is losing captain Dan Coomes, Dale Thatcher, and Dave Burtner. Dan was selected for the All-Calvin Tourney team and

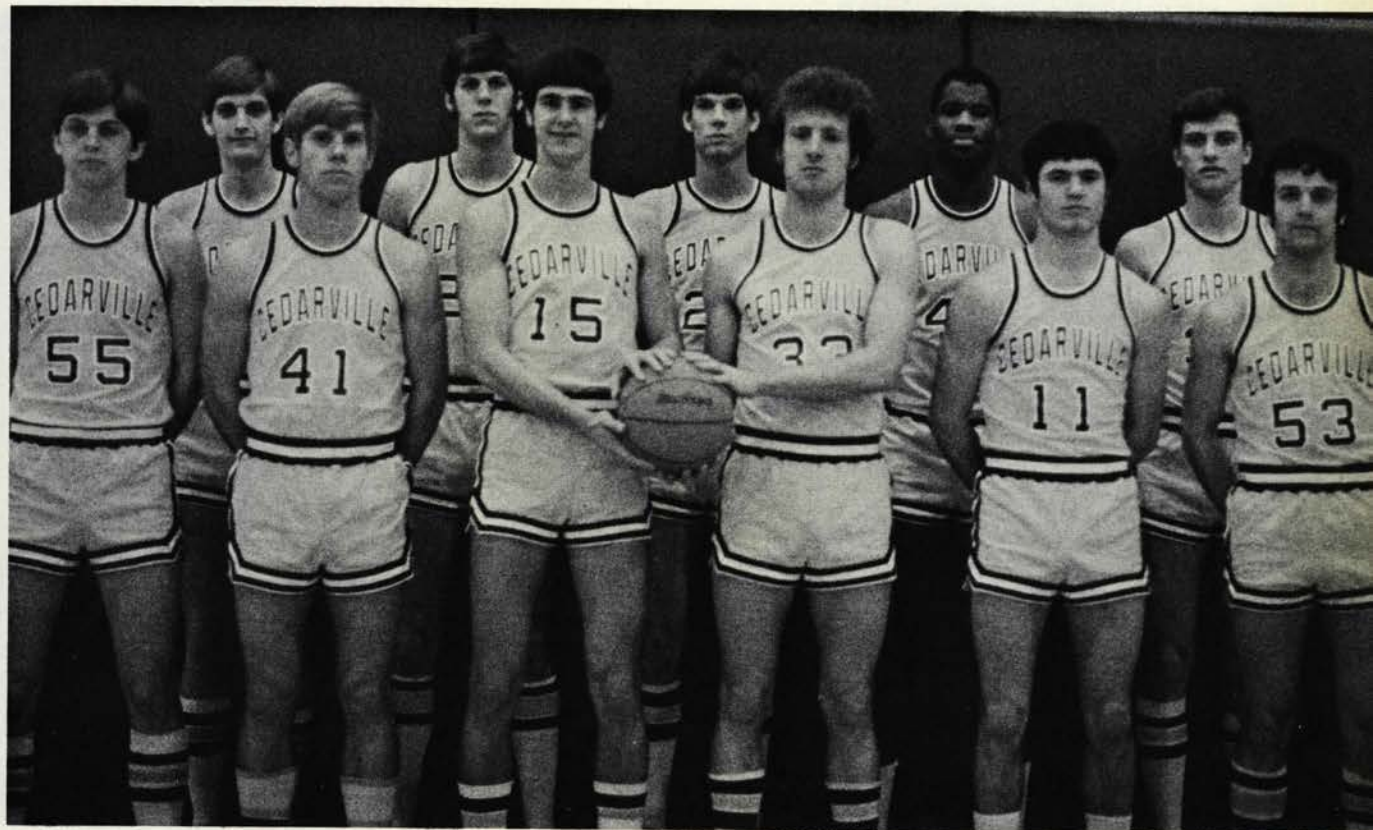
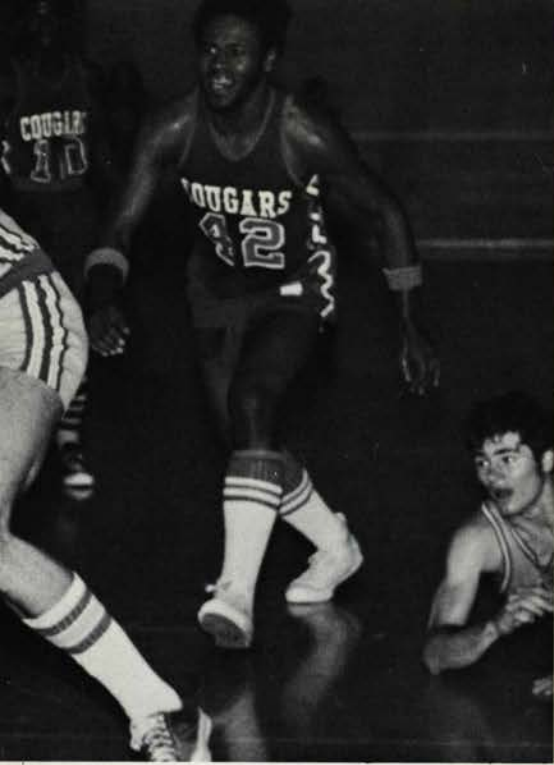


basketball

the All-NCCAA District team, and led the team in assists this year with his deft passing. Don Smith was second team All-MOC and first team All-District # 22. Dave Wood was MVP for the team and leading scorer.

FOULED ON THE SHOT, Kevin sinks it anyway. COACH CHECKS THE TIME left in the game. Dave and Steve DEFEND AGAINST THE INBOUNDS PASS. Jeff wonders whether to PASS OR SHOOT. The Jackets "SLAP FIVE" before the game. DAN HITS from 20 feet.

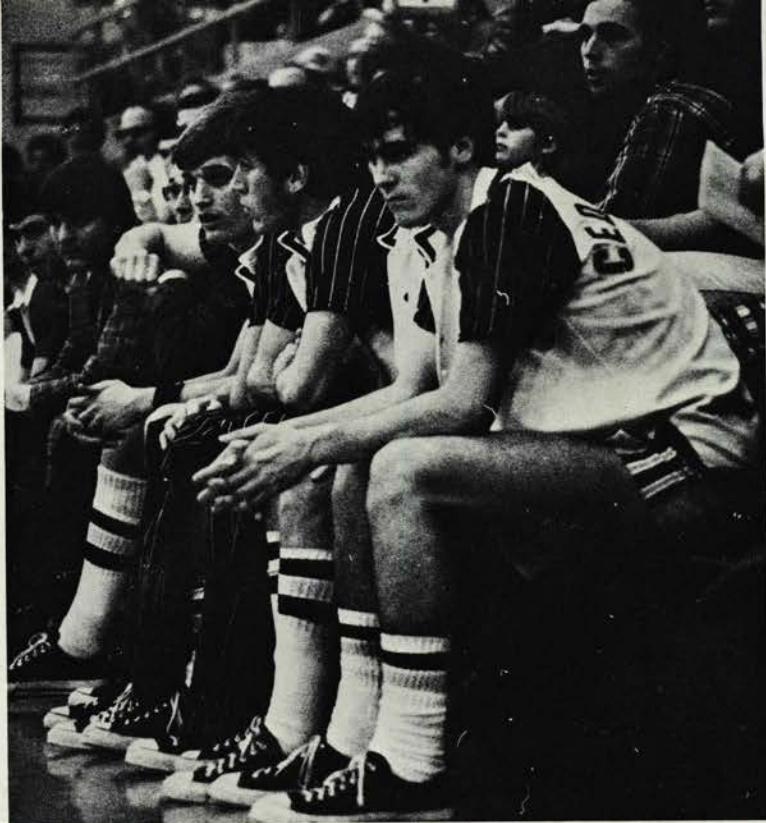
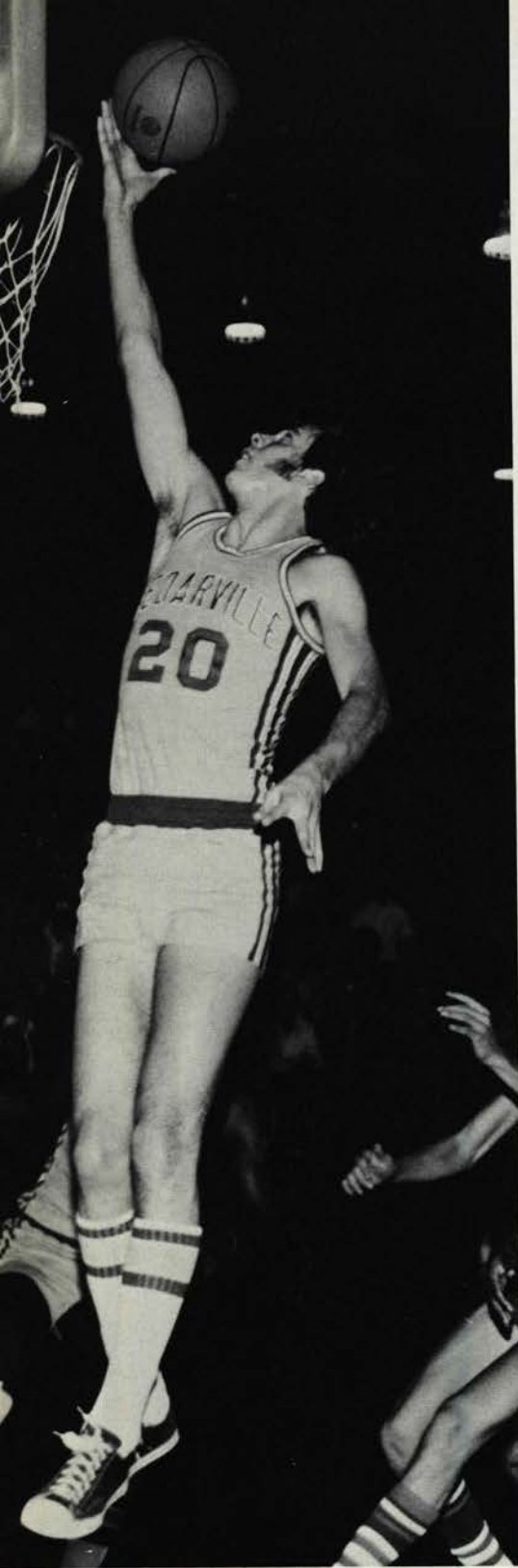


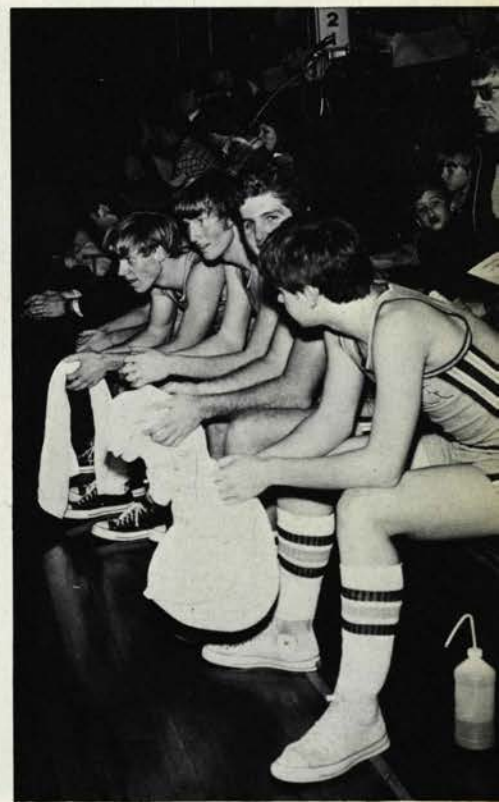


basketball

Dale Thatcher AWAITS THE REBOUND. Dave Burtner RECEIVES A PASS from a floored Dan Coomes. Dave Wood fought hard to be the LEADING REBOUNDER. Jackets display PRE-GAME DRILL. VARSITY posted 14 wins

this year: BACK ROW: R. Thacker, D. Wood, S. Lones, D. Smith, J. Reep. FRONT ROW: R. Webb, K. Howard, J. Potter, D. Thatcher, D. Coomes, K. Kirby.

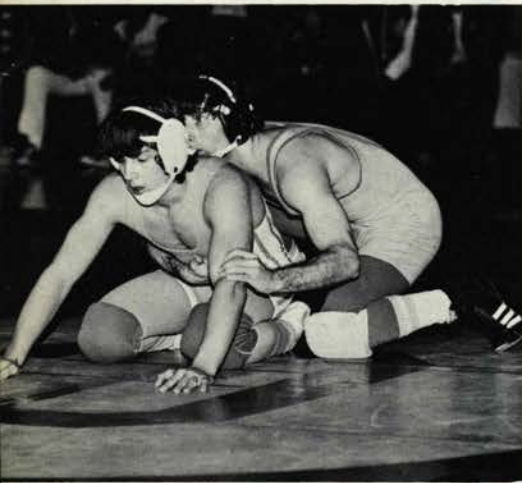
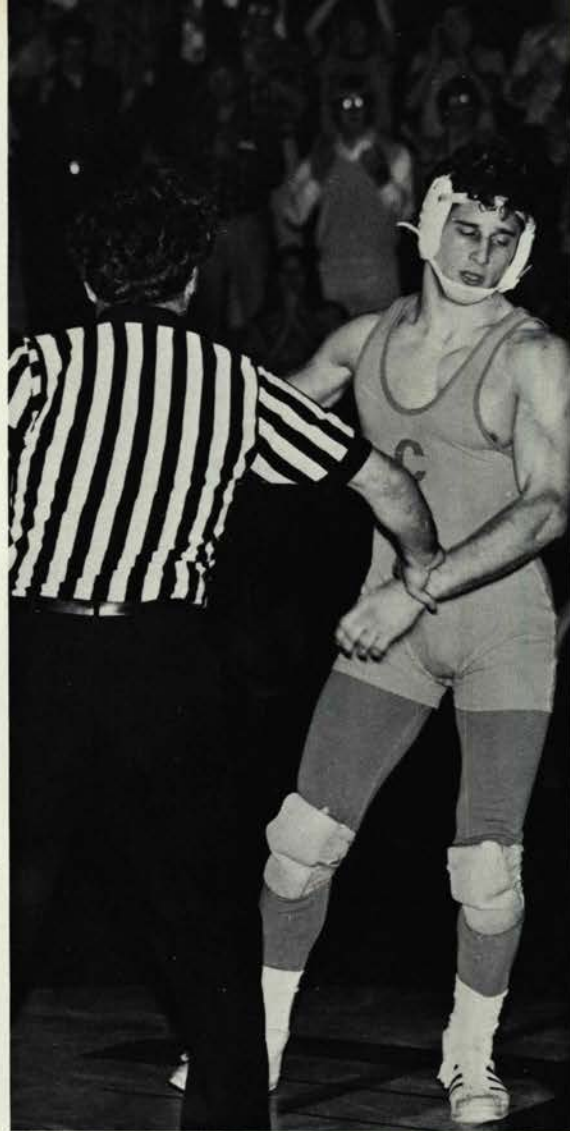
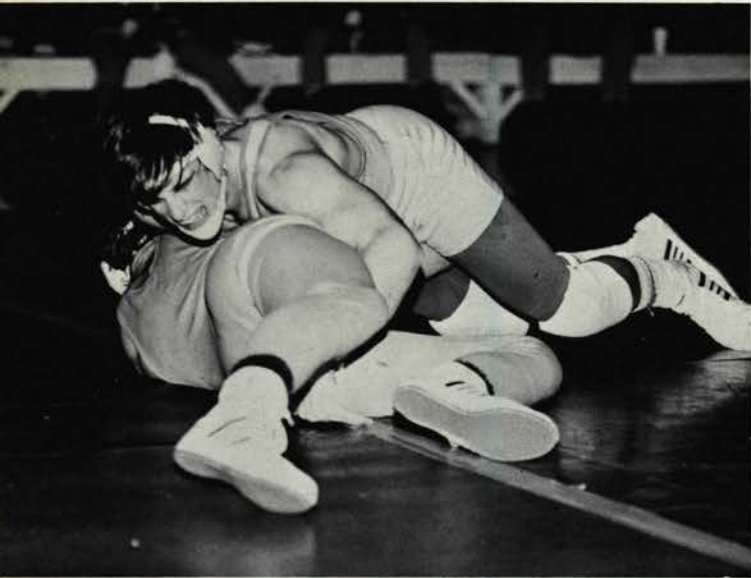
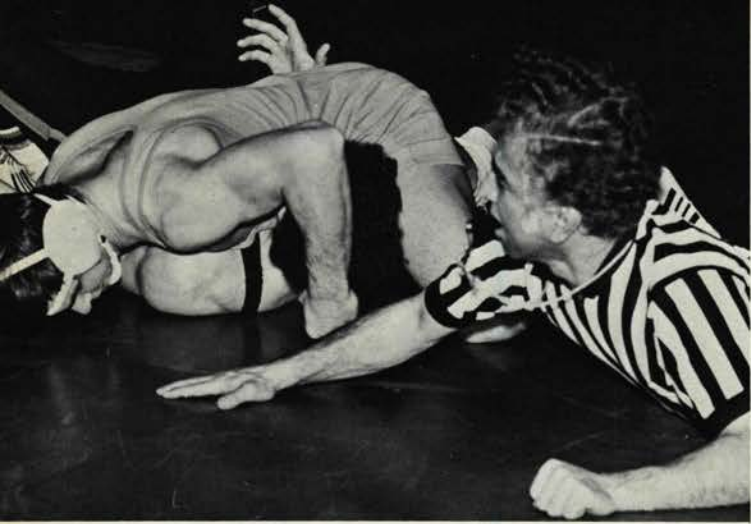




basketball

Leading scorer Dave Wood PUTS IN TWO more for the Jackets. Cedarville displayed good BENCH STRENGTH this year. Coach Callan OUTLINES ANOTHER STRATEGY. J.V. TEAM had an impressive win-loss record this season: C. Bernhard, B. Medlock, R. Medlock, J. Potter, M. Streitmatter, S.

Thompson, J. Lantz, R. Webb, R. Norton, K. Howard, K. Kirby, D. Colburn, S. McGinnis. BRINGING THE BALL UP COURT, Dan prepares to set up the play. Don Smith LOOKS TO PASS the ball over a defender. The J.V. starters take a REST ON THE BENCH after obtaining an unsurmountable lead.



It's hard to wrestle when you're hurt. Wrestling is what most of the team did not do this year as all but freshman Dale West incurred injuries at various times. The team progressed in spite of this though,

and sent Dale, Duncan Fields, and Armand Ternak to nationals. A big highlight of the year was the chance to witness and the person who accepted the Lord at Wright State, after talking with a team member.



wrestling

Chalk up ANOTHER PIN for Chuck Yasenka. STRAINING HARD, Jeff Conklin tries to turn his man over. Rich Bowers ANXIOUSLY AWAITS the referee's starting whistle. Barry Heagy PREPARES TO RAISE HIS ARM as victor. The wrestling team poses on its

PRACTICE MATS. WAITING ON THE BENCH, the team wonders what the outcome will be. WITH ARM RAISED, Dan Self is an exuberant winner. Coach Dernlan WATCHES THE MATCH intently. Duncan Fields SHAKES HIS OPPONENT'S HAND before the match.



Achievement was seen individually and team-wise for the track squad this year, as the Jackets took victories in the Earlham and Cedarville Relays and also successfully defended their crown in the NCCAA Nationals. Six individual records were broken this year and

three members went to the NAIA Nationals in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Paul Beck was 16th in the 800 meter run, Jon Mitchell was 7th in the 400 meter IH, and Brian Hull scored for the Jackets as he took 6th in the Steeplechase.



track

DISPLAYING THEIR BANNER, the champion Jackets run a victory lap. THE FINISH LINE is a long awaited sight for distance runners like Paul Beck. WAITING TO RECEIVE HIS MEDAL on the victory stand, became commonplace for distance man Brian Hull. CLEARING THE BAR,

Steve Lones along with teammate Warren Allen were standouts this year in the high jump. TENSING FOR THE STARTING GUN, Jon Mitchell waits to begin the first leg of a relay. PAUSING BETWEEN EVENTS, Joel Hunter stays warm in his sweat suit.

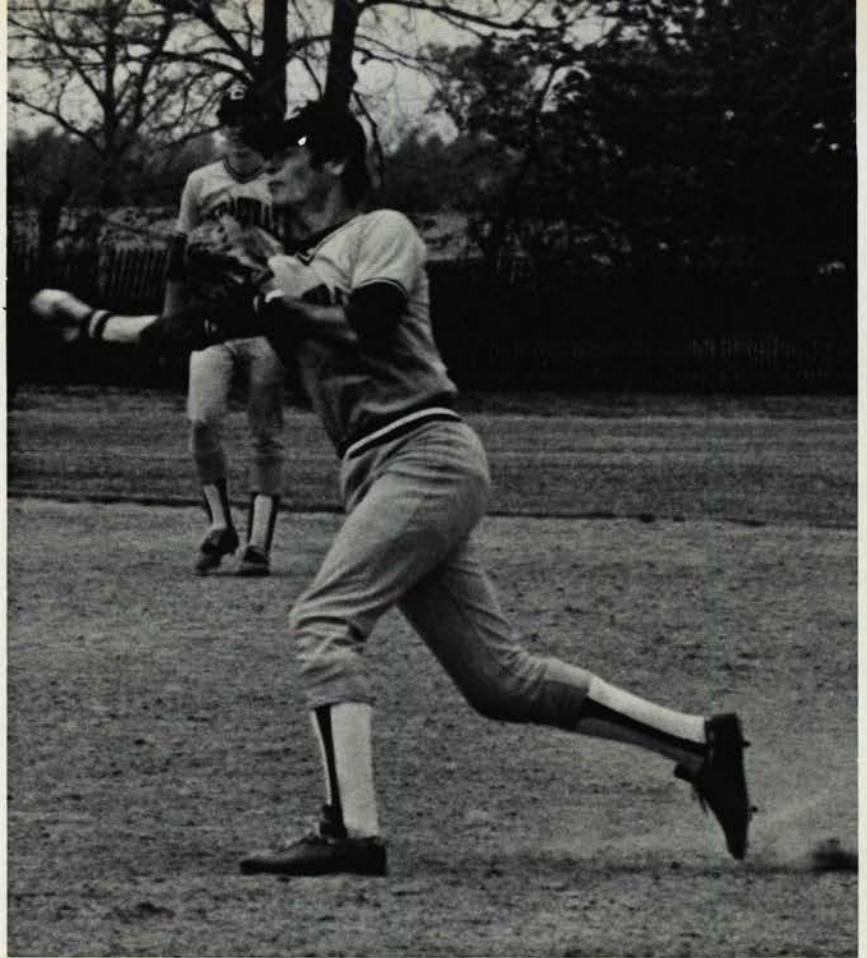




NEARING THE FINISH LINE, Bryan Smith wins the 120 yd. H.H. WITH HIS LAST STRIDE, Ken Howard places for the Jackets. SOARING TO HEIGHTS ABOVE, Paul Beck strains to clear the standard. BUSILY RECORDING THE MARKS, the scorers have a never-ending job. ACCEPTING HIS HIGH POINT AWARD, Warren Gifford

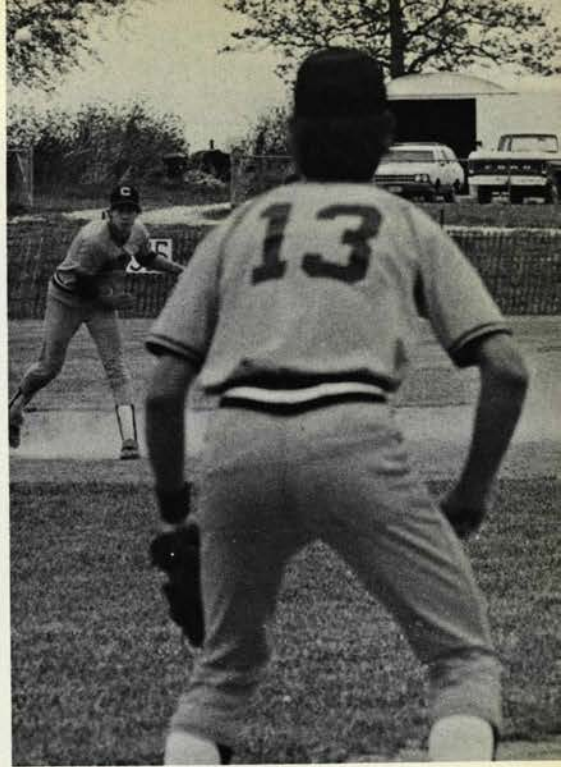
smiles with satisfaction. TRANSFERING BATONS is the most important part of the relays. TEAM PICTURE — LEFT TO RIGHT. Brian Smith, Steve Crymble, Mel Streitmater, Scott Anderson, Jon Mitchell, Curt Frier, Steve Lones, Paul Beck, Warren Allen, Ken Howard, Jim Footman, Mark Streitmater, Coach King, Warren Gifford.

track



The diamond squad suffered a disappointing 14-19 season this year after jumping off to a fast 10-4 start. The team lost many close decisions and had intermittent problems of weak hitting

and weak pitching. Dan Coomes, Wynn Gerber, Joe Bartemus, and Dave Johnston were All-District selections. The team loses six lettermen this coming year and must rebuild.

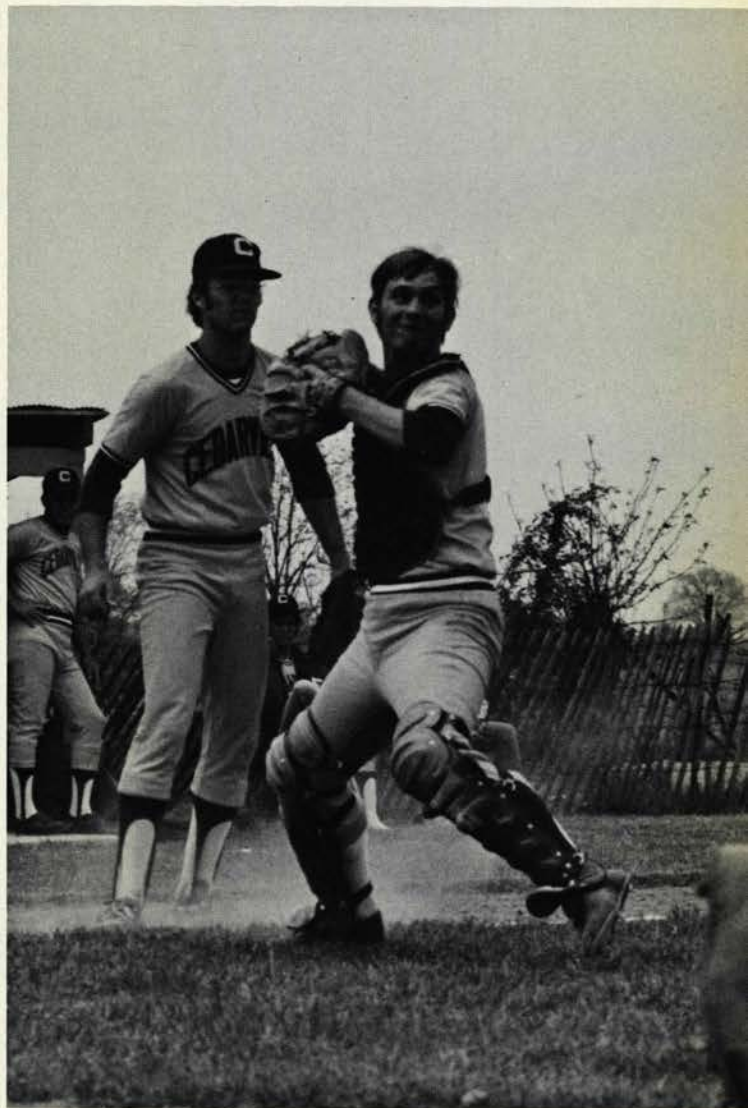


MIKE NILES had the rubber arm of the pitching staff. DAN COOMES was MVP and 1st team All-District. KURT MORELAND changed to first base after pitching last year. TIM BUHR played a steady 3rd base as he has for the last four years. JOE HARKELROAD fires to K.C. Jones on first. DAVE JOHNSTON was honorable mention All-District and had the strongest arm on the team.

THE JACKETS finished 14-19 this year. KNEELING — D. Johnston, J. Bartemus, J. Bearss, F. Greetham, W. Rowe, W. Gerber, S. Uyenishi, W. Throckmorton, Mike Niles. STANDING — Coach Callan, C. Searles, J. Harkelroad, K.C. Jones, J. Smith, K. Moreland, R. Cagwin, R. Webb, D. Coomes, Manager M. Bresson.

baseball

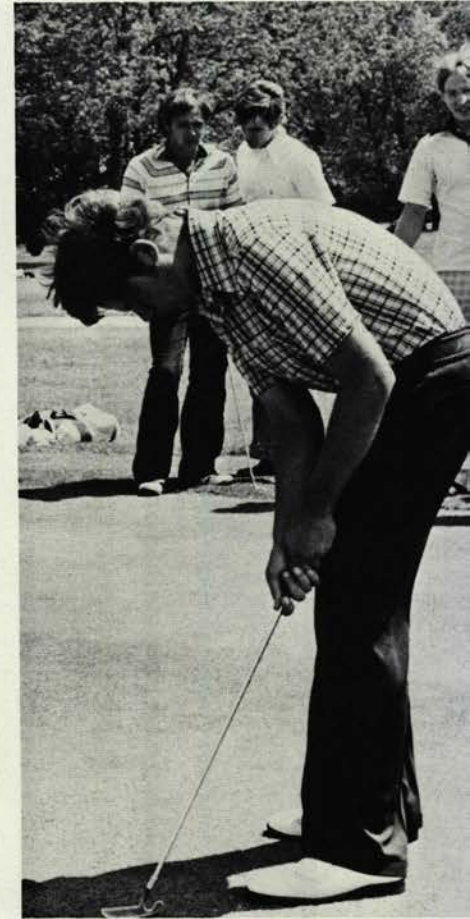
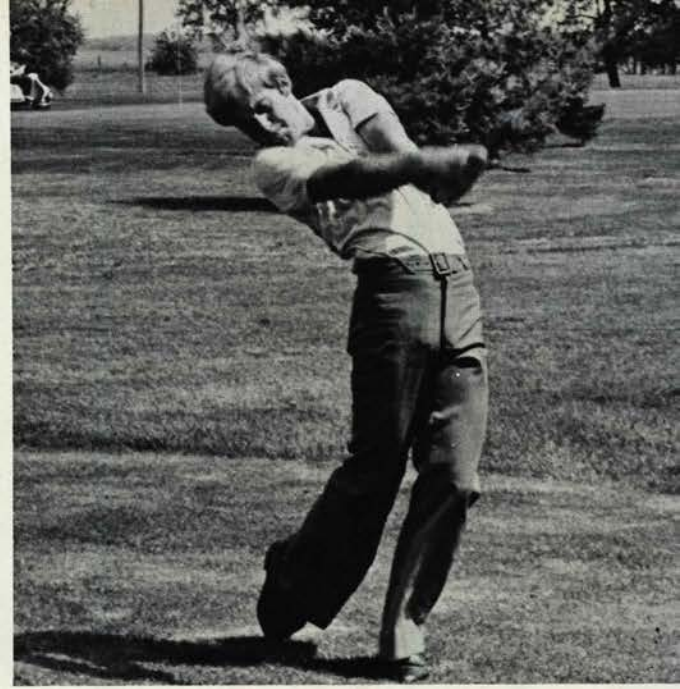




baseball

ALL DISTRICT SELECTIONS pose with their coach. CAL SEARLES releases a curve as the batter awaits. WES ROWE continues to provide the "Hillbilly" atmosphere for the Jackets. JOE BARTEMUS was the "ace" of the mound staff.

FRED GREETHAM listens to instructions from first-base coach Joe Bartemus. On cold days, SITTING IN THE DUGOUT can be a drag. WYNN GERBER was a solid performer behind the plate and with his hot bat.



With three seniors on the team this year, the Jackets compiled a 12 win 6 loss record and tied for second in the MOC tournament. They also took sixth in District 22 competition as first year coach, Dr. Monroe, led the squad through a good year nearly beating nemesis Wright State.



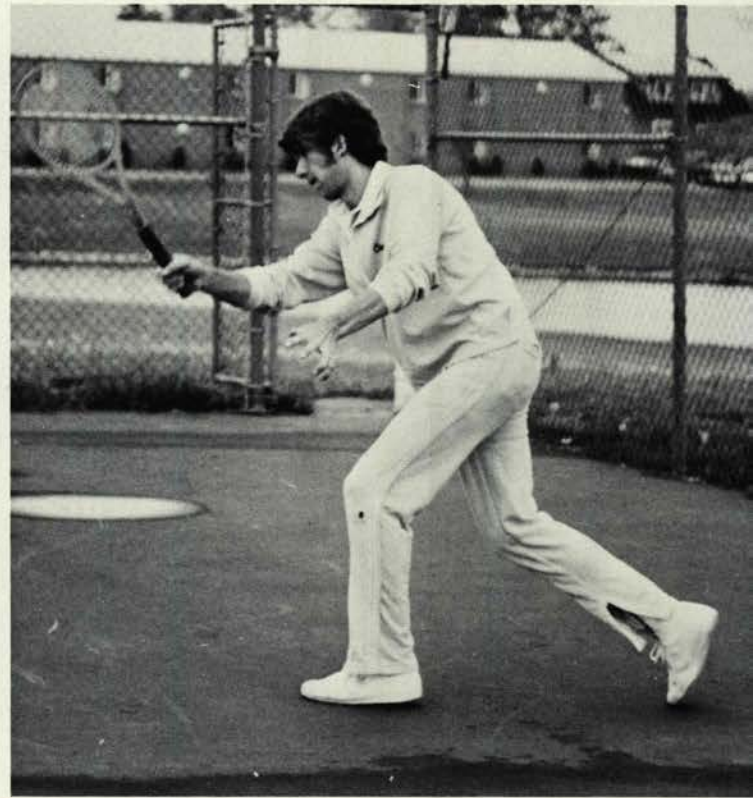
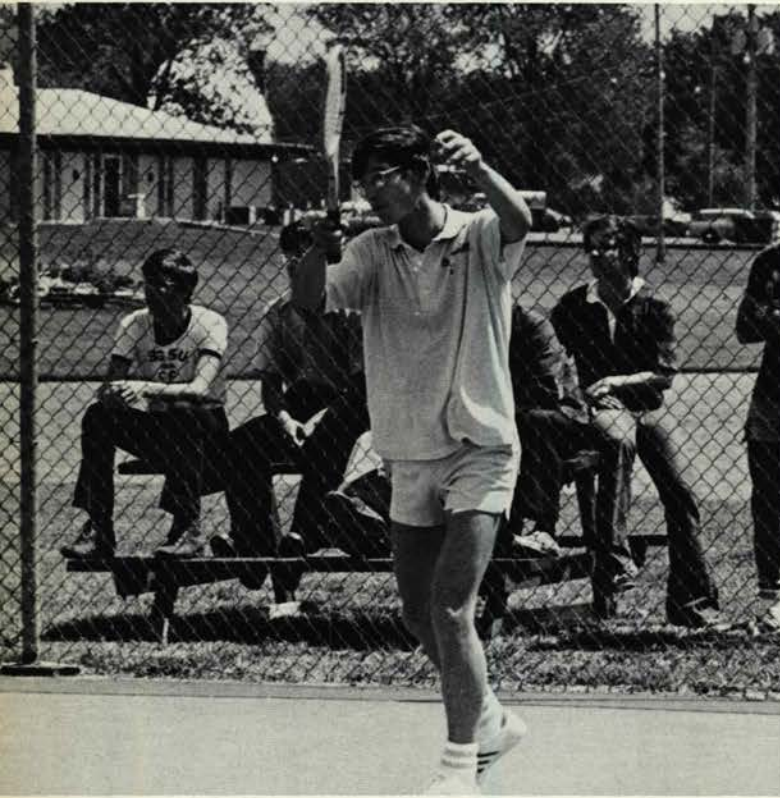
golf

THE ONLY LEFTIE on the team, Greg Myers had a fine 12-4 record. PUTTING ON THE NINTH HOLE, Pete Slusher sinks it for the Jackets. DEMONSTRATING HIS BACKSWING, Jon Wyman shows good form. Dale Johnson FOLLOWS THROUGH on his tie shot. Shown here WALKING WITH COACH MONROE, Dave Slusher compiled a 78.6 per game average.

WAITING TO TEE OFF, the Jackets are anxious to start the back nine. COACH MONROE put in his first year as coach of the golf team. THE GOLF TEAM was 12-6 on the year. LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Riddle, Greg Myers, Jon Wyman, Dave Slusher, Dale Johnson, Pete Slusher, Coach Al Monroe.

The story this year was once again Dave DeLancey, as he finished out his career here at Cedarville with a singles record of 100 wins and 0 losses. His feat overshadowed Cedarville's first

loss in 89 matches, a 6-3 loss at the hands of Wright State. Three Jackets graduate this year and the team must rebuild next year, but hopes are high.



KEN ERNY was #3 singles this year and had the misfortune of breaking his wrist before Districts. BRUCE FLEMING played well as #2 singles. #4 singles player, WES JOHNSON scores on a return volley. JACK LOWSTETTER, #6 singles, returns a baseline shot. STEVE STAIRS, #5 singles, applies an overhead smash for a point. DAVE

DELANCEY, #1 singles, compiled another undefeated year. TEAM PICTURE — BACK ROW — D. Noble, B. Medlock, D. Burtner, K. Grier, P. Smith, B. Humphrey, B. Balais, Coach Murdock. FRONT ROW — D. DeLancey, B. Fleming, K. Erny, W. Johnson, S. Stairs, J. Lowstetter, B. Williams.

tennis



Soccer

Ohio U.	2	CC	2	T
Wittenberg	3	CC	2	L
Malone	1	CC	16	W
Denison	1	CC	3	W
Bluffton	1	CC	4	W
Ohio Wesleyan	0	CC	1	W
Urbana	1	CC	11	W
Wilmington	1	CC	11	W
Walsh	0	CC	0	T
Central State	2	CC	3	W
Kent State	1	CC	3	W
Dayton	2	CC	1	L
Indiana Inst. of Tech.	1	CC	5	W
NAIA Dist. 22				
Walsh	3	CC	2	L

MVP — Hank Diaz

Outstanding Back — Hank Diaz

High Scorer —

Dave DeLancey 12 goals 7 assists

Evandro Batista 17 goals 2 assists

Most Improved — Dave Stoner

1st Team All — NAIA — Evandro Batista

Hon. Mention All-Midwest — Evandro Batista

1st Team All-State — Evandro Batista

Hon. Mention All-State — Hank Diaz, Don

Bartemus

All-District 22 — E. Batista, H. Diaz, J.

Bartemus

All-MOC — E. Batista, H. Diaz, J. Bartemus,

D. DeLancey, J. Turner, K. Howard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Marshall	71	CC	36	L
Indiana	83	CC	34	L
Ball State	75	CC	51	L
Wilmington	20	CC	76	W
Capital	41	CC	44	W
Mt. St. Joseph	41	CC	44	W
Wittenberg	51	CC	61	W
Wooster	64	CC	61	L
Wright State	54	CC	65	W
Bowling Green	48	CC	59	W
Ohio State	94	CC	35	L
Miami	65	CC	58	L
N. Kentucky St.	67	CC	50	L
Capital	51	CC	50	L
Ohio Dominican	58	CC	64	W
Ohio U.	66	CC	89	W
Central State	52	CC	80	W
Morehead State	71	CC	61	L
Cincinnati	88	CC	69	L
Ashland	83	CC	52	L
Dayton	68	CC	71	W
State Tournament				
Lorain Cty. Comm.	47	CC	63	W
Wright State	51	CC	61	W
Bowling Green	73	CC	60	L
Tied for 5th in State Tournament				

MVP — Cathy Bunton

CROSS COUNTRY

Rio Grande	20	CC	36	L
Earlham	31	CC	25	W
Invitationals				
Earlham			3rd of 8	
Marion			5th of 8	
Hanover			4th of 6	
Homecoming			1st of 7	
NCCAA Dist. 3			1st of 3	
MOC			3rd of 5	
NCCAA Nationals			3rd of 10	

Most Valuable Runner — Paul Budnik

Outstanding Freshman — Jim Footman

VOLLEYBALL

Cincinnati Bible Sem.	15-11, 15-6	W
Kenyon	15-4, 16-14	W
Bowling Green	15-17, 10-15	L
Wooster	6-15, 15-13, 15-9	W
Ohio Northern	11-15, 15-6, 15-2	W
Cincinnati	8-15, 1-15	L
Cincinnati Bible Sem.	15-1, 15-3	W
Mt. St. Joseph	7-15, 15-9, 6-15	L
Wilmington	15-3, 15-3	W
Xavier	15-7, 15-11	W
Miami	17-15, 8-15, 15-12	W
Defiance	4-15, 13-15	L
Capital	9-15, 5-15	L
Wright State	9-15, 11-15	L
Ohio Northern	8-15, 15-2, 12-15	L
Central State	15-9, 15-9	W
Urbana	15-5, 15-8	W
Ohio Dominican	11-15, 15-6, 15-3	W
Wittenberg	15-4, 5-15, 5-15	L
Ohio Valley League Tourney		
Dayton	1-15, 6-15	L
Ohio U.	2-15, 15-2, 2-15	L
Wooster	6-15, 9-15	L
Dayton	13-15, 5-15	L
Ohio State	13-15, 11-15	L
State Tournament		
Wright State	15-10, 10-15, 15-11	W
Mt. St. Joseph	6-15, 6-15	L
Bluffton	15-6, 15-12	W
Bowling Green	2-15, 15-13, 7-15	L

MVP — Judie Cross

Most Improved — Becky DeLancey

Most Valuable Hitter — Denise DeMars

FIELD HOCKEY

U. of Cincinnati	5	CC	2	L
Wittenberg	2	CC	0	L
Ohio Wesleyan	4	CC	0	L
Miami	5	CC	0	L
U. of Dayton	3	CC	0	L
U. of Dayton	8	CC	0	L
Miami	11	CC	0	L
OVL Tourney				
U. of Dayton	4		0	L
U. of Cincinnati	1	CC	2	W
U. of Dayton	9	CC	0	L

BASEBALL

Southeastern Bible	1	CC	5	W
U. of Dayton	FORFEIT	CC		W
U. of Dayton	FORFEIT			W
Central State	8	CC	2	L
Mt. Vernon				
Nazarene	3	CC	2	L
Mt. Vernon				
Nazarene	2	CC	5	W
Tiffin	5	CC	9	W
Tiffin	1	CC	8	W
Urbana	8	CC	2	L
Urbana	2	CC	10	W
Defiance	3	CC	9	W
Defiance	5	CC	6	W
Rio Grande	0	CC	1	W
Rio Grande	5	CC	4	L
Ohio Dominican	3	CC	0	L
Ohio Dominican	13	CC	1	L
Malone	6	CC	1	L
Malone	5	CC	1	L
Wilmington	6	CC	2	L
Wilmington	2	CC	7	W
Rio Grande	0	CC	8	W
Rio Grande	8	CC	7	L
Ohio Dominican	12	CC	7	L
Ohio Dominican	3	CC	0	L
Earlham	5	CC	0	L
Earlham	7	CC	6	L
Urbana	13	CC	5	L
Urbana	3	CC	5	W
Tiffin	3	CC	0	L
Tiffin	6	CC	4	L
Central State	3	CC	7	W
Central State	6	CC	5	L
Wright State	5	CC	0	L

1st Team All District 22 — Dan Coomes

Hon. Mention All District 22 — W. Gerber, D.

Johnston, J.

Bartemus

MVP — Wynn Gerber

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wright State	3	CC	2	L
Wright State	3	CC	2	L
U. of Cincinnati	4	CC	1	L
Capital	4	CC	1	L
Mt. St. Joseph	2	CC	3	W
U. of Dayton	1	CC	4	W

MVP — Marcia Binder

GOLF

Mt. Vernon Nazarene	318	CC	321	L
Central State	341	CC	310	W
Urbana	352	CC	310	W
Wittenberg	16 1/2	CC	3 1/2	L
Wright State	15	CC	5	L
Earlham	341	CC	314	W
Marion	321	CC	314	W
Wilmington	383	CC	314	W
Heidelberg	339	CC	337	W
Tiffin	348	CC	337	W
Wilmington	461	CC	401	W
Wright State	394	CC	401	L
Sinclair	400	CC	394	W
Malone	369	CC	394	L
Wilmington	354	CC	322	W
Bluffton	307	CC	322	L
Central State	353	CC	322	W
Ohio Dominican	391	CC	325	W

Invitationals
Earlham — 6th of 12
Sinclair — 2nd of 10

MOC — 2nd (tie)
Dist. 22 — 6th

Best Average — Dave Slusher
All-MOC — Jon Wyman

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Marion	78	CC	72	L
Olivet Nazarene	81	CC	72	L
Greenville	78	CC	67	L
Anderson	77	CC	84	W
Kentucky Christian	73	CC	97	W
Wilberforce	55	CC	61	W
St. Francis	74	CC	91	W
Detroit Tech	81	CC	95	W
Mt. Union	71	CC	72	W
Calvin	104	CC	74	L
Aquinas	90	CC	82	L
Malone	72	CC	43	L
Tiffin	77	CC	79	W
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	75	CC	99	W
Ohio Dominican	52	CC	53	W
Rio Grande	75	CC	84	W
Urbana	69	CC	67	L
Malone	71	CC	66	L
Ohio Dominican	55	CC	57	W
Rio Grande	72	CC	62	L
Tiffin	95	CC	82	L
Wilberforce	79	CC	75	L
Urbana	78	CC	83	W
Walsh	91	CC	72	L
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	69	CC	80	W
Rio Grande	80	CC	74	L
Wilmington	86	CC	92	W
Central State	82	CC	49	L
Grace	91	CC	74	L

All NCCAA Dist. 3 — Dan Coomes
2nd Team All MOC — Don Smith, Dave Wood
1st Team NAIA Dist. 22 — Don Smith
MVP — Dave Wood
MVP — JV — Jerry Lantz

TRACK

Wittenberg	85-60	W
Marietta Relays	5th of 8	
Earlham Relays	1st of 5	
Cedarville Relays	1st of 6	
Marshall Relays	10th of 10	
NCCAA Nationals	1st of 15	
MOC	2nd of 5	
District 22	3rd of 10	
NAIA NATIONALS		
Brian Hull — Steeplechase	— 6th	
Jon Mitchell — 400m. I.H.	— 7th	
Paul Beck — 800m. run	— 16th	

Records Set

Shot Put	Dave Rogers	46'6 1/2"
2 Mile Run	Brian Hull	9:38.8
3 Mile Run	Brian Hull	14:25.9
Steeplechase	Brian Hull	9:07.0
120 Yd. HH	Jon Mitchell	14.7
880 Yd. Run	Paul Beck	1:52.8

High Point Man — Warren Gifford
Outstanding Performers — Jon Mitchell
Brian Hull

WRESTLING

Olivet Nazarene	36	CC	3	L
Xavier	18	CC	38	W
Ohio Northern	38	CC	5	L
Wittenberg	33	CC	10	L
Urbana	20	CC	28	W
Dayton	24	CC	30	W
Morehead	36	CC	6	L
Eastern Kentucky	26	CC	13	L
Wright State	34	CC	5	L
Findlay	23	CC	22	L
Central State	33	CC	17	L

Tournaments
Wright State Open — 4th
Taylor Tournament — 7th
West Liberty Tournament — 6th
Wheaton Invitational — 12th
MOC — 2nd
District 22 — 5th

Outstanding Wrestler — Chuck Yasenka
Most Improved — Dale West
MOC
Armand Ternak — 1st
Duncan Fields — 1st

District 22
Armand Ternak — 1st
Duncan Fields — 2nd
Dale West — 3rd
These Three went to Nationals

TENNIS

Rio Grande	0	CC	9	W
Thomas More	0	CC	9	W
Rio Grande	0	CC	9	W
Hillsdale	4	CC	5	W
Spring Arbor	4	CC	5	W
Central State	3	CC	6	W
Findlay	0	CC	9	W
Capital	4	CC	5	W
Transylvania	0	CC	9	W
Thomas More	0	CC	9	W
Walsh	2	CC	7	W
Malone	2	CC	7	W
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	1	CC	8	W
Wright State	6	CC	3	L
Ashland	3	CC	6	W
Wilmington	0	CC	9	W
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	2	CC	8	W
Central State	0	CC	9	W

Tournaments
Cedarville Invitational — 1st
MOC — 1st
NAIA District 22 — Tie for 1st with Malone
Nationals
D. DeLancey — Won 2, Lost in Third Round
MVP — Dave DeLancey, 100 Wins
0 Losses in Career

stats

EMENT



With the tasks of encouraging school spirit and supporting the soccer and basketball teams, the cheerleaders once again proved worthy as they faithfully cheered at each home soccer match and most of the basketball games. Highlights of the year

were encountered in the half-time devotionals at basketball games, when they invited cheerleaders of the other team to join them. This opened up numerous chances to witness and present the plan of salvation to many.



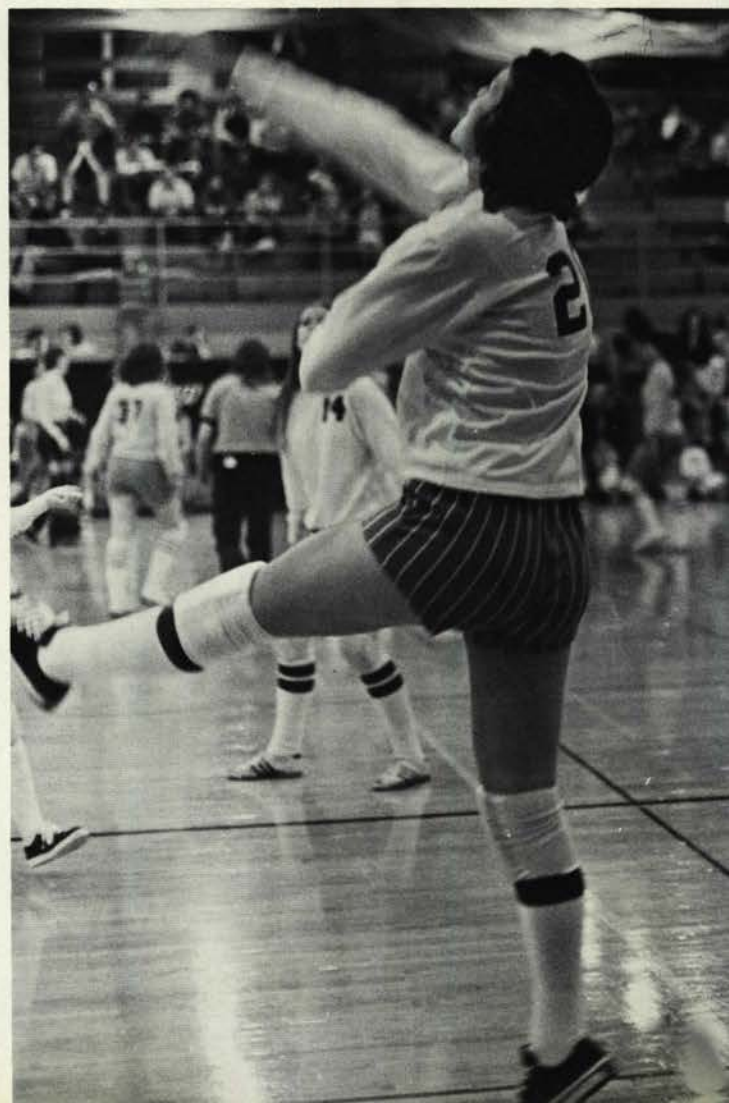
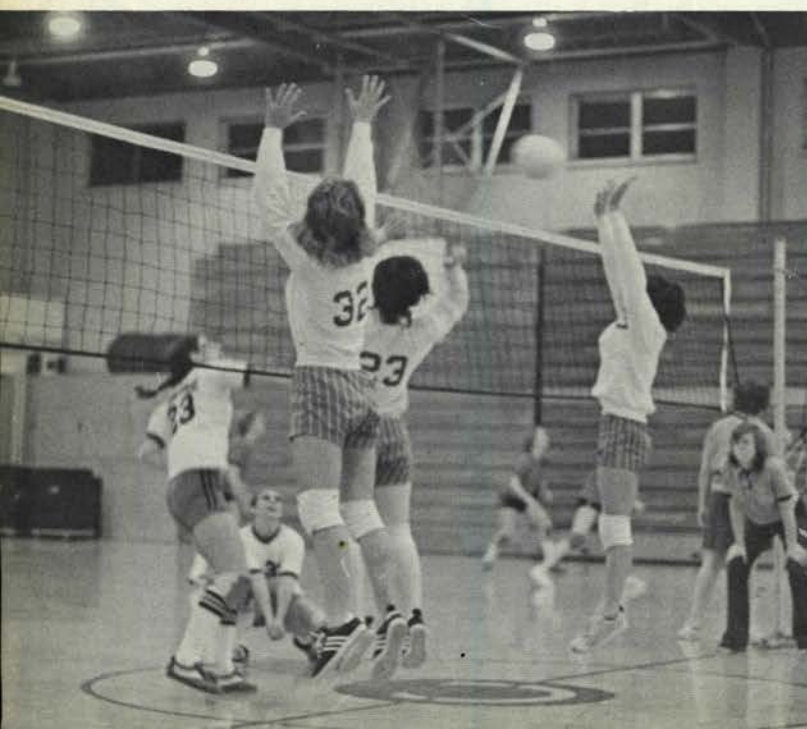
cheerleaders

Andy MacDermaid SHOUTS OUT in a Jack-ette cheer. Varsity cheerleaders FORMING A PYRAMID include: Susann McMillen, Karen Sollene, Andy McDermaid, Becky Selden, Rhonda Young, and Bobbi Litts, captain. POSED AND PRETTY are the JV cheerleaders:

Ruth Sprague, Karin Angel, Cindy Poskey, Faith Conant, Jan Byers. Becky Selden LEAPS OVER Bobbi Litts in pre-game activity. "On to Victory" CRY THE CHEERLEADERS. Sue McMillen PAUSES BETWEEN CHEERS.

Although they did not record a winning season this year, the 13-15 spikers improved much throughout the year, showing they could manage with the loss of four starters from last year. Freshmen Mickey Park and Becky DeLancey filled in

tremendously while Denise DeMars and Judie Cross both had an outstanding year. Judie was MVP and Denise was best spiker. With just about all starters returning, a great season next year is inevitable.

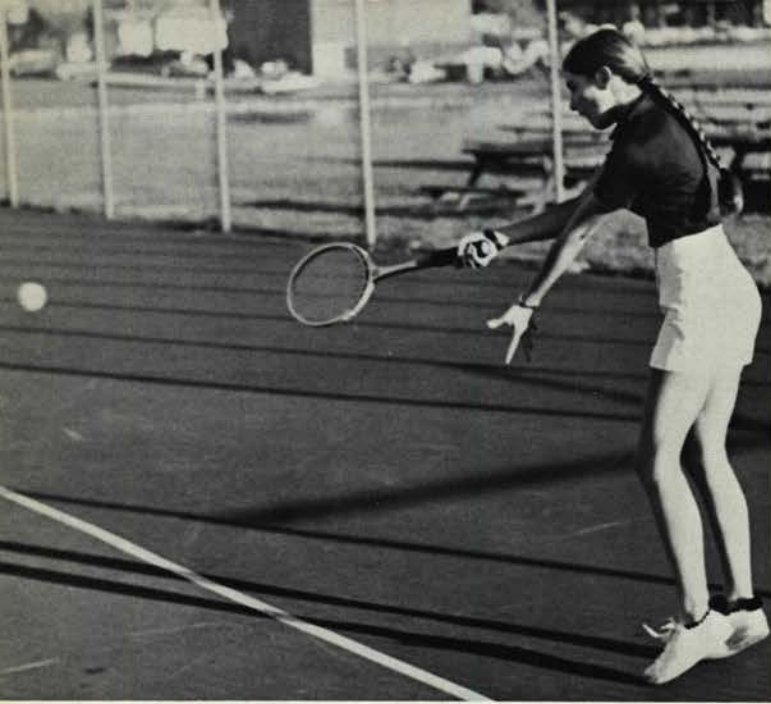


Varsity Coach, DR. KEARNEY DISCUSSES SITUATION with Laureen Clark; Varsity Volleyball Members: BACK ROW: Coach Kearney, D. DeMars, D. Good, J. Cross (captain), L. Clark, R. Crum, D. Jones (manager). FRONT ROW: R. Norton, B. DeLancey, M. Park, T. Cadman. A GOOD DEFENSE by the Jackettes. J.V. player, Shellee Hunt, SPIKING

THE BALL for another point. A PERFECTLY TIMED DOUBLE BLOCK by the Varsity players. LINED UP to examine the opposing team. J.V. Volleyball Members: BACK ROW: Coach DeMars, D. Sands, C. Carter, S. Hunt, P. Holmes, K. Murray. FRONT ROW: C. Clark, J. Priola, E. Brown, V. Totman.

volleyball





The season proved to be long and hard for a largely inexperienced field hockey squad. In the Ohio Valley League Tourney, Cedarville copped its lone win for the season, 2-1, over the University of Cincinnati on a flick-off, after the game had been tied at the end of regulation time. Even though material victories were not in abundance this year, spiritual victories were obvious to all the players.

Amy Ross, number one singles, RETURNS A VOLLEY. THE SQUAD forms two crossing hockey sticks — B. Wood, D. Jones, D. Robb, L. Risser, B. Seldon, A. MacDermaid, C. Castle, L. Clark, Dr. Diehl, N. Towle, B. Aiemer, S. Kuntzelman, J. Jacobitz, J. Butcher, K. Gall, L. Delp, B. Roth. STICK REPAIR AND SKIN REPAIR are always a matter of concern. D.J. ADVANCES AGAINST OPPO-NENT.



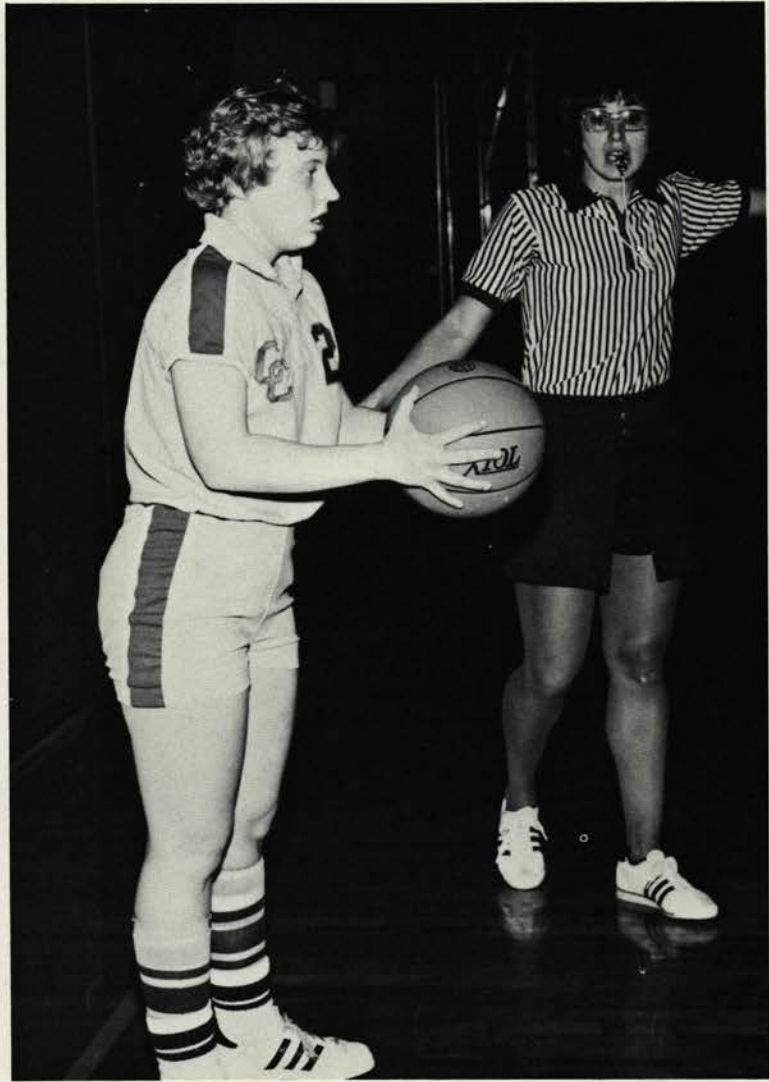
field hockey & tennis

Proving stronger as the season progressed, the tennis team finished with a team record of 2-4, winning the last two matches over Mt. Saint Joseph and the University of Dayton. Marcia Binder was the MVP of the team, which showed tremendous improvement throughout the year. In 1977 the netters will switch to spring matches, which means more competition, better weather, and would double the amount of matches played.

Clarkie ATTEMPTS TO REGAIN POSSESSION for the Jackettes. Cathy Bunton displays good form in this BASELINE SHOT. TENNIS TEAM came on strong at the end of the season: BACK: Dr. Jeremiah, Cathy Bunton, Dianne Jones, Debbie Storch, Elaine Brown, Marilyn Nauta, Barb Wagner, Deb Krull. FRONT: Kathy Kearby, Marcia Binder, Laura Palmer, Crystal Anderson, Amy Ross, Karen Grace.

Displaying much improved shooting and passing, the Jackettes this year pulled together to win the Ohio Valley League with a 6-1 record. The squad upset the University of Dayton for their first win over that team in several years. They also

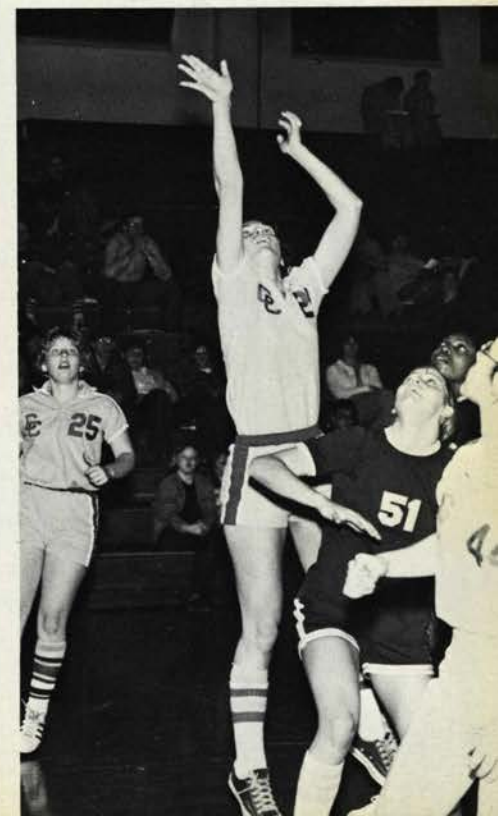
pulled a big win at the expense of Bowling Green, a team in the top four of Ohio. As well as finishing first in their league, the Jackettes tied for fifth in the state tournament which was held here at Cedarville.



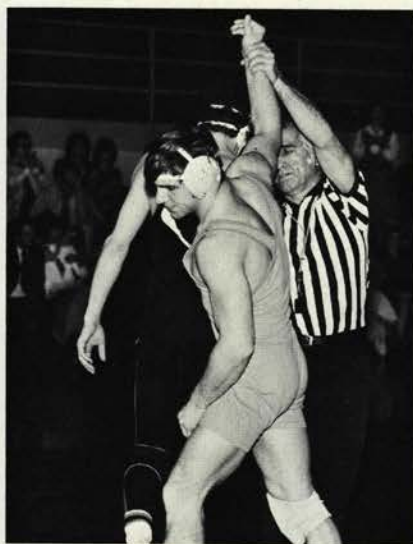
LEADING SCORER CATHY BUNTON was the key to the Jackettes success. Captain Diana Jones BRINGS THE BALL IN BOUNDS. J.V. squad poses on the bleachers: D. Marvin, J. Priola, L. Risser, L. Donnelly, K. Green, Dr. Diehl, C. Anderson, K. Kearby, K. Murray, M. Chipukits, P. Holmes. Varsity team is champion of the Ohio Valley League: L.

Palmer, C. Anderson, R. Norton, D. Jones, D. Sands, S. Hunt, Dr. Jeremiah, K. Gall, C. Bunton, L. Wilson, L. Rison, E. Brown, S. Mann. Kim Gall prepares to TAKE A SHOT. DR. JEREMIAH FIRES THE TEAM UP during a time-out. Shellee Hunt LAYS ONE IN for the Jackettes.

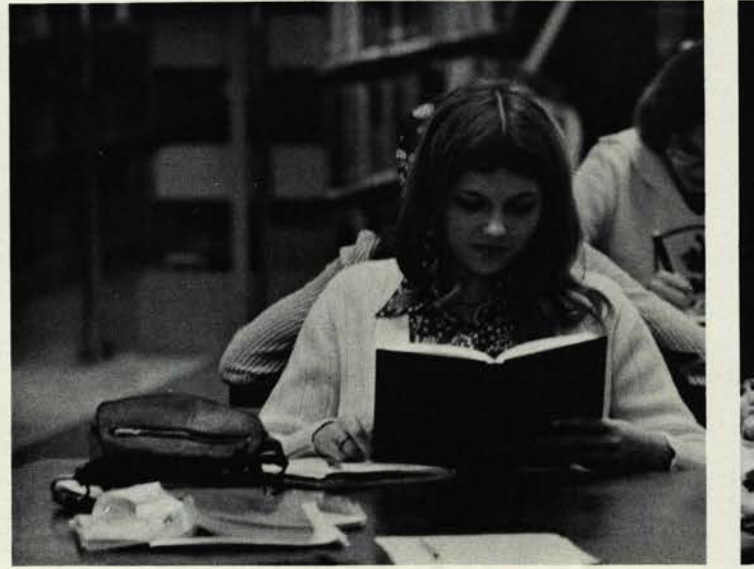
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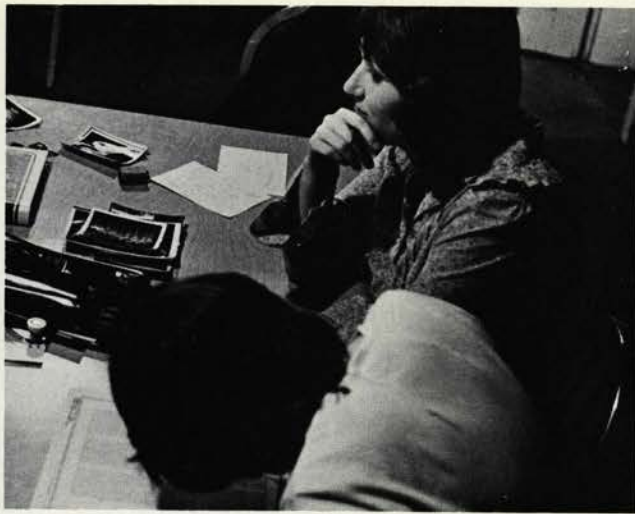






sports in review





STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Meetings, layouts, pictures, copy sheets, and hard work have paved the way for the appearing of the 1976 MIRACLE. With experience, talents, and guidance of the editor Penny Linger, the advisor Mr. Ray-

burn, and each staff member, the MIRACLE is now a reality. After a long hard working year, the staff has achieved in producing an exceptional yearbook.



miracle

WHILE CONSTRUCTING A LAYOUT, Carla Morley looks up to answer a question. Miracle workers, ON THE MONKEY BARS INCLUDE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Cathy James, Ginny Modica, Dee-Dee James, Lynn Beck, Judy Erickson, Penny Linger, Ann Rogers, Nancy Drake, Don Hare, John Dannenberg, Phil Hayes, Mr. Ray-

burn, advisor. REACHING FOR FILES is editor, Penny Linger. FINDING NAMES IN THE FILE CARDS are Ginny Modica and Cathy James. IN THEIR OFFICE, in the basement of Ambassador is Carla Morley, Penny Linger and Cathy James of the Miracle Staff. "LET'S TRY IT AGAIN", says Mr. Herzog. "IT'S

HIS TURN TO TAKE PICTURES", says the Miracle's professional photographer, Mr. Herzog. WHEN THE YEARBOOKS ARE PASSED OUT, students anxiously search for familiar faces in their yearbook as does Ron Miller. "TYPE IT AGAIN?", asks Cathy James.



Working in the basement of Ambassador, is a small group of journalistic, talented Cedarville College students. Pounding of typewriters, cropping of pictures, and the juggling of ads with the ever present pressure of getting the paper to press on time, is all a part of Whis-

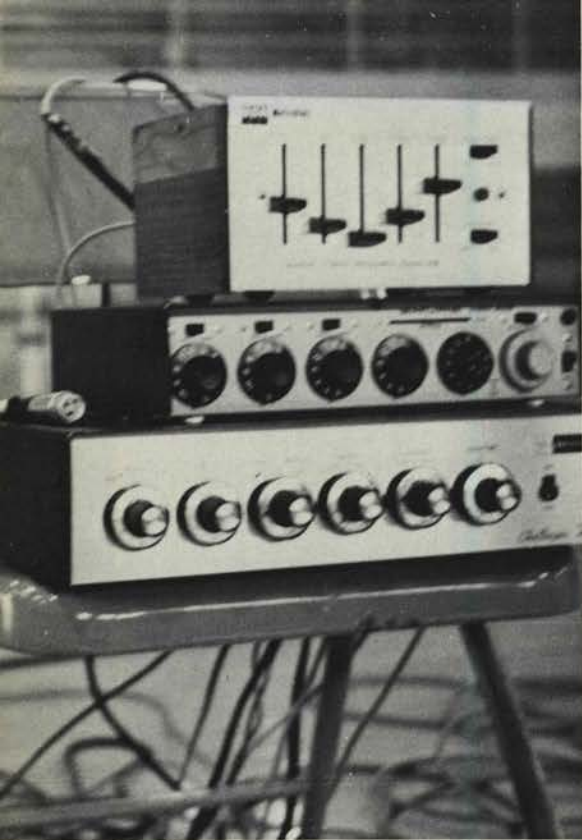
pering Cedars' production. Hard work by ex-editor Bob Cook, and now present editors, Karen Thomson and Craig Miller, with their staff, and the leadership of Mr. Grosh, has made possible a much improved school paper.



whispering cedars

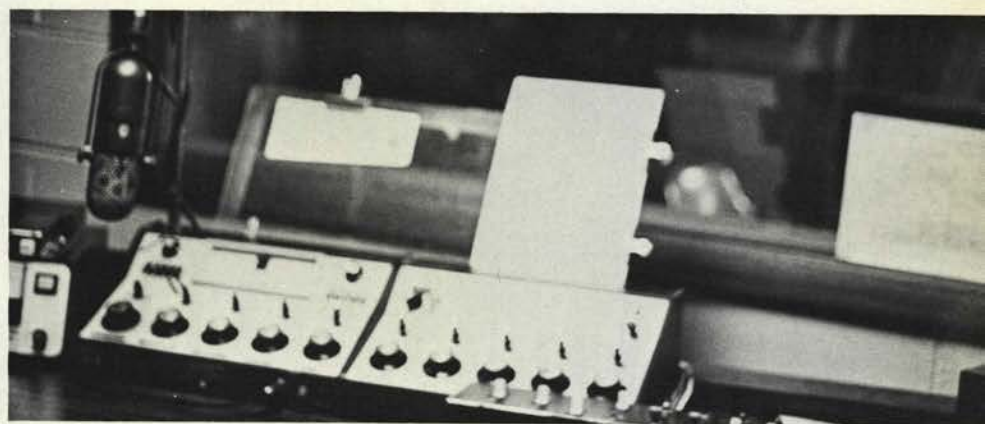
READ THIS HEADLINE or any of the others that are on the school's paper, "Whispering Cedars." EXPLAINING A LAY-OUT, is Karen Thomson to Ruth Wagner as they get ready for publication. LAUGHING OVER A PICTURE are coeditor Craig Miller and Ruth Wagner. SETTING DOWN as they discuss new ideas for the paper is Bryan Waggoner and Cindy Carr. WORKING WITH PICTURES, is Diane Monts as she prepares to crop some for the next issue of the paper.

IN FRONT OF AMBASSADOR HALL STANDS the Whispering Cedars Staff (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bob Cook, Mike Cuffman, Karen Thomson, Lois Hanson, Diane Monts, Phil Miller, Ruth Wagner, Craig Miller, Bob Winward, Bryan Waggoner, Susan Zink, Eileen Dugan, Carole Greene, John Dannenburg. "LET'S LOOK AT THESE AGAIN", says Mr. Grosh to Karen Thomson as they are choosing pictures for the paper.



If one tunes his radio on 90.3 FM, he will hear the music of Cedarville College's own radio station, WCDR. WCDR offers broadcast majors a chance for an on the job experience. Not only is gospel music presented, but programs of the Col-

lege's chapel service with special programs that are brought in from other Christian schools. Radio programs dealing with practical living and the college's President speaking on vital issues of the day are also offered.



wcdr

MOUNTED FOR SERVICES is the familiar WCDR sound equipment for the monitoring of the Friday morning chapel service. CHECKING THE UPI NEWS as it comes in on the service is Ron Medlock. STANDING IN FRONT OF THE WCDR BUILDING is the WCDR staff, RIGHT TO LEFT, Dennis Few, Bob Winward, Tim Detwiler, Chuck Burnett, Bryan Few, David Boston, Steve Stewart, Paul Gathany, Gerald Perry, Glenda Foulis, Charlotte Rowland, Dianne Monts, Lois Hanson, Kim Starcher, Brian Whitaker, Mike

Cuffman, Russ Yoder, Bob Cook. "IT'S TIME TO TUNE IN," says one of your favorite announcers, Jim Peer. "THIS TAPE WILL SELF-INSTRUCT," projects WCDR which is associated with the Christian Education Publications. "WHO'S MANNING THE STATION?" — a case of the missing broadcaster. TUNED IN, TUNED UP IS JEFF DAVIS as he monitors the daily chapel broadcast while in the crows nest at Alford. "WHAT A MESS," says Dave Boston as he tries to find out what is wrong and where.



alpha chi

Alpha Chi means "Men for Christ". STANDING TOGETHER for a group shot are: T. Altimus, K. Amstutz, S. Anderson, R. Blystone, J. Bowen, B. Burkhart, R. Campbell, M. Cayton, M. Cuffman, E. DeLange, J. Douglass, R. Douglass, C. Elliot, K. Erny, G. Fawcett, D. Fields, C. Frier, J. Gilyard, M. Keough, R. Lowrey, T. Pyrcraft, T. Pasma, D. Rich, J. Rost, M. Shaw,

R. Smith, L. Stone, L. Strong, B. Williams, D. Wishart, H. Diaz, S. Combs, B. Fleming, P. Budnik, K. Lancaster, M. Bently, G. Bowser, D. Burns, D. Cobb, J. Dannenburg, D. Dunn, P. Gardner, M. Hefner, D. Hicks, M. Highman, P. Miller, B. Mosbacker, D. Noble, D. Scott, L. Twigg, P. Washburn, D. Wickman, K. Dobson, T.

O'Neal, J. Rohde, R. McClendon. IS IT SOUP YET?, asks Dale Johnson as he helps Uncle Allen Monroe. OUR FEARLESS LEADER is Dr. Murray Murdock. LEFT HAND ON BLUE, now what will be Jeff Bowen's next move? INTERTUBES IN THE SNOW are part of the fun at the Alpha Chi retreat.



pi delta & menc

M.E.N.C. stands for Music Educators National Conference Student Chapter at Cedarville College. They meet monthly for the purpose of providing opportunities for professional development of it's members in the field of Music Education. Pi Delta is taken from the Greek word

meaning "one who receives all comers". The purpose of Pi Delta is to serve as the official host for all visitors and prospective students of Cedarville College, giving a faithful and courteous Christian witness. Members of Pi Delta tour club are: D. Gidley, D. Kuni, S. Cameron, S. Martin,

D. Dillsworth, B. Begley, J. Pippin, M. Andes, S. Gidley, Advisor — L. Turner. Members of MENC: B. Fisher, B. Klimek, D. DeNicola, J. Riter, K. Howell, P. Birkenholtz, G. Lafferty, R. Eaton, C. Hulsman, R. Luedeke, J. Douglass, J. Townsend, R. Wilson, D. Grooms, D. Kool — Advisor.

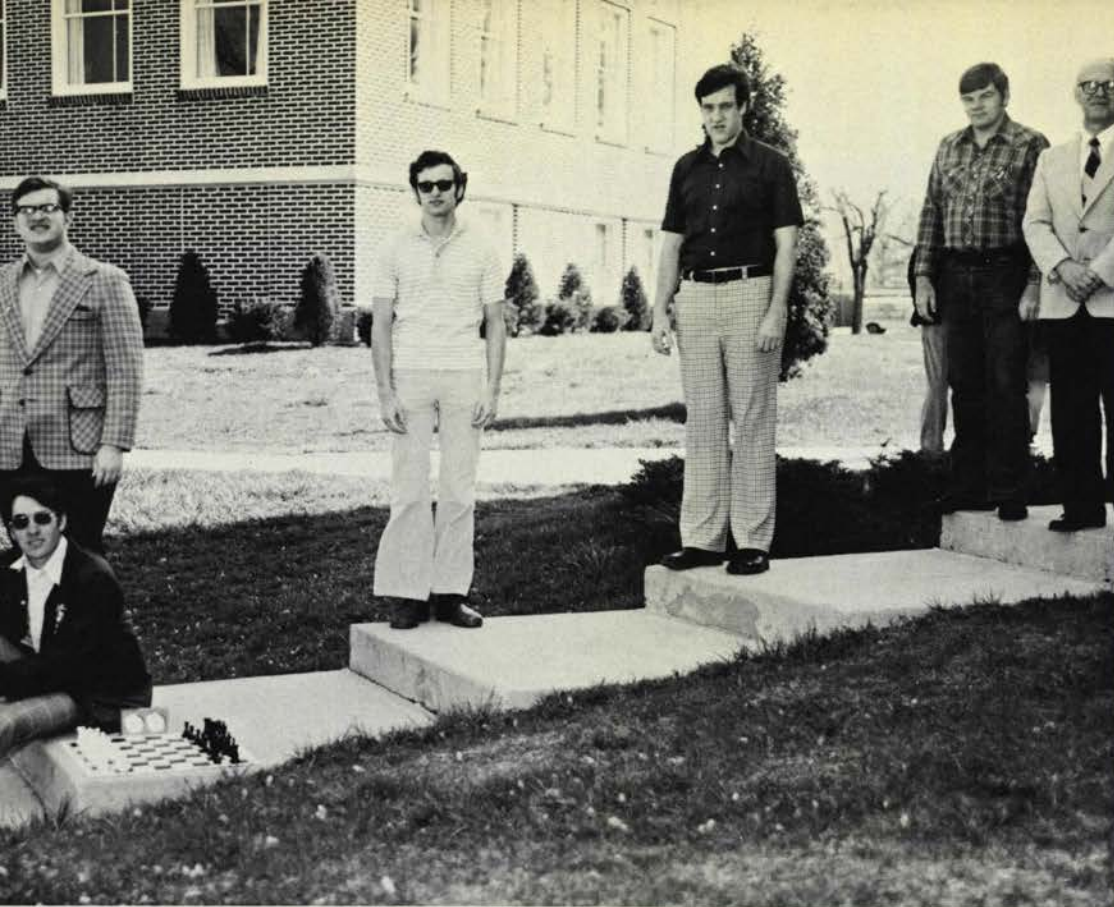


pemm/varsity c

The Varsity "C" club is composed of men who have earned varsity letters in intercollegiate sports. P.E.M.M. club stands for Physical Education Majors and Minors. Some of the objectives for P.E.M.M. are for the members to demonstrate an interest in their profession by their membership and club activities, for members to become more professionally minded through co-operation with national, state

and local physical education associations. ENJOYING A MOMENT OF FUN, are these Varsity "C" members: W. Gerber, Coach King — Advisor, R. Clark, D. Johnston, M. Streitmatter, T. Buhr, D. Jarvis, D. Wood, C. Riess, J. Smith, W. Johnson, K. Howard, D. Johnson, K. Waiters, M. Zeigler, K. Erny, B. Fleming, P. Beck, W. Rowe, J. Mitchell, M. Green, P. Budnik, T.

Howdyshell, J. Bartemus, P. Hayes, D. Stoner, T. Thomas, C. Frier. WITH BICYCLED too, are these P.E.M.M. members: Dr. Kearney, C. Carey, B. Medlock, D. Sands, K. Howard, A. Ternak, R. Crum, B. Mangum, D. Chester, J. Reep, T. Williams, M. Schwenke, V. Totman, J. Cross, M. Chipukits, K. Sollenne, K. Namy, L. Palmer, L. Risser, C. Bunton.



chess club

The Chess Club is a new organization on campus with a three-fold objective: to provide opportunities of play for those interested in chess, to provide instruction or help for those desiring it, and to provide tournaments and matches for those who are seriously interested in chess and who are looking for good competition.

The club is under the rules of the United States Chess Federation regulations. Members of the CHESS CLUB are: G. Connors, D. Grooms, D. Quinn, S. Costley, S. Poling, Dr. Scott. Missing members are: M. Abels, R. McCracken, J. Allen, D. Sandberg, K. Kerrigan, L. Twigg. "LET ME THINK FOR A MINUTE" says Steve

Costley, as he ponders his move at the Atlantic City match. "CHECK MATE" shouts Steve Costley at the Atlantic City tournament. "ARE YOU SURE IT'S MY MOVE?" questions Gary Connors to his chess opponent at the Atlantic City, New Jersey tournament.



phi epsilon kappa & fwm

Phi Epsilon Kappa stands for "Lights in the World". Their theme verse is Phil. 2:15, and their objective is to provide fellowship and opportunities of instruction and discussions for students interested in full-time Christian service. A few of their guest speakers have been Dr. Banks, Dr. Ben Kendrick, Dr. Henry Morris and Evangelist Paul Dixon.

F.W.M. is Fellowship for World Missions, which sponsors an annual missionary conference. Members also meet regularly for prayer and discuss problems of the missionary. MEMBERS OF F.W.M. are: J. Danenberg, S. Demoret, B. Waggoner, J. Mitchell, B. Giles, R. Kline. "LET ME TELL YOU THIS," says Rick Kline, at one of the F.W.M. meetings. WAVING HIS

HAND in expression as he tells a story is Dr. Riggs, one of the F.W.M. guest speakers. LOOKING THE INTELLECTUAL TYPE is Mr. Grier, at one of the Phi Epsilon Kappa Meetings. MEMBERS OF PHI EPSILON KAPPA are: C. Alspaugh, D. Storch, K. Lambert, T. Henslin, S. Koon, and G. Bennett.



pi sigma nu & alpha zeta

Alpha Zeta is an organization that promotes interest in photography. The objectives of AZ are to build photo skills in terms of developing and taking quality pictures. They take pictures for the year-book and other organizations on campus.

Pi Sigma Nu is a campus men's group that seeks to aid in the development of

the whole man through service projects and social activities. POSING AROUND THE TREE are the Pi Sig Men: LT. to RT., Dave Johnston, Joe Bartemus, Don Bartemus, Thales Nabring, Dave Stoner, Evandro Batista, Roger DePriest, Dave Evans, Curt Riess, Paul Beck, Mark Bresson, Joe Harkleroad, Jim Smith, Pete

Slusher, Gaylord Spencer, Craig Vielguth. "THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT," says Mark Keough as he demonstrates developing skills. SMILING FOR THE CAMERA, are the AZ members: Lisa Overturf, Stan Seever, John Dannenburg, Mark Keough, Amy Ross.



Village Players seek to contribute to the development of the drama program by encouraging excellence and by representing and portraying the good qualities in the field of drama. Some of the many activities included

the production of "East Lynne," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Taming of the Shrew." The excellent leadership of Marsha Shepard has added fresh and new vitality to the Cedarville College drama department.



village players

MEMBERS OF THE Village Players are John Dannenberg, Gretchen Kurtenacker, Myron Youngman, James Phillips, Dave Wood, Diane Conrad, George Bowser, Dede James, Gerald Perry, and Mark Trautman. WITH HIS CHIN ON HIS HANDS, Paul Bowers watches a practice of "Huckleberry Finn." Marsha Shepard has HANDS ON HER HIPS in a moment

of quiet planning. "ARE YOU SURE THESE ARE THE RIGHT LINES?" asks Karen Fetzer, Lila Terlouw, Craig Vielguth, Heidi Leach, Myron Youngman, and Barb Beikert. IN A MOMENT OF REST are the performers of the "Taming of the Shrew." "DON'T TOUCH ME," says John Dannenberg to Craig Vielguth in one of the

scenes from "Huckleberry Finn." "Did you see what he did?" asks Calvin May as he WATCHES A CHESS MATCH between Dan Darling and Dave Riddle. "UH, WHAT'S MY NEXT LINE?" asks Craig Vielguth, while Heidi Leach looks on. "LET ME HELP YOU," says Joyce Coleman while the drama crew works in the background.



chi theta pi

Chi Theta Pi, a new organization, stands for Christian Health Professions. Its purpose is to further the individual in his attempt to be involved in a medical profession. Practical experience, guest speakers, service in mission clinics, and field trips are a part of the attempt of the club to meet their goals. In the

LABORATORY are the Chi Theta Pi members: C. Barnum, J. Smith, D. Toro, C. George, A. Ross, M. Nelson, D. Drozek, K. Amstutz, D. Ormsbee, D. Dunn, S. Titus, D. Hicks, D. Jones, C. Carr, D. Radcliffe, S. Mesner, J. Hinks. STANDING IN A HOSPITAL CORRIDOR are several Chi Theta club members. RELAXING in a

moment of thought is Dan Dunn. "WHAT ARE THESE?" asks Dan Hicks as he looks through a game at one of the Chi Theta Pi parties. "What are these?" asks Dr. Helmick, advisor, as he LOOKS THROUGH SOME PHOTOGRAPHS. THE GUEST SPEAKER is Dr. Kenneth Cole, Children's Hospital in Columbus.



timalathians

Timalathians is an organization for students who are seeking truth and knowledge. The group reads and discusses a book each quarter. Guest speakers such as Dr. Gregg Singer highlighted the year. The books discussed this year included HISTORY AND CHRISTIANITY, by John Montgomery, and GOD'S STRATEGY IN HUMAN HISTORY.

SITTING CROSS LEGGED, is Ron Miller as he discusses one of the Timalathians' group study books. THIS BOOK IS DEEP, just look at all those big words. ROCKING IN A MOMENT OF DISCUSSION is Rusty Park. Members of the club include: Rusty Park, Ron Miller, Mark Seeley, Jessica Huesmann, Vicki Cline. SITTING ON THE COUCH at Mr. Grier's home, the advisor, are Dennis Hinks, Jessica Huesmann, Barb Loach, Cheryl Jamison.



gamma chi

Gamma Chi stands for "Women for Christ." The purpose of this society is for the development of the members in literary, musical, artistic, and social tastes, conversation and conduct, the development of poise, personality, and leadership at both formal and informal events. Services offered to the school included a fashion show, "What To Wear When,"

The President Wife's Tea and the annual college spring banquet. WORKING ON THE GAMMA CHI BANQUET are these helpful AX members, Chuck Elliott, and Larry Strong. SO GLAD YOU COULD COME, says Mrs. Jeremiah at the winter initiation. EATING POP-CORN AND LOOKING PRETTY ARE these Gamma Chi members, Sue LeFever and

Karen Steenburg at the fall fashion show. BY THE LAKE are these Gamma Chi girls: Barb Roth, Patty Birkenholtz, Susan Zink, Sue LeFever, Glenda Foulis, Debbie Festag, Debbie Dillsworth, Jennifer Wagner, Lois Hanson, Sharalee Utley, Mary Humbert, Marla Streitmatter, Nancy Drake, Ginny Smoot, and Cathy Smith.



gamma zeta theta

Gamma Zeta Theta means "Women Living for God". The purpose of the organization, through various activities, is to promote the true image of womanhood as they live for God. Development of talents is seen through projects, speakers, and demonstrations concerning the arts, homemaking and the Christian life. As an organization they enjoy fellowship

through service, interaction and outings. **LOOKING INTENTLY BEFORE THEM** are these Gamma Zeta Theta members Dawn Shumaker, Shirley Grier — Advisor, and Carla Hargis. "HOW DOES SHE DO IT?" asks Karen Robb to Dawn Shumaker and Helen Vassari, of Mrs. Grier's dried flower bouquet. **ENJOYING A MOMENT OF FELLOWSHIP**, are Helen Vassari, Becky

Reid, Dawn Shumaker, and Mrs. Grier at her house. **MEMBERS OF GAMMA ZETA THETA** are: N. Reitnaur, D. Shumaker, C. Howard, C. Hayes, D. Marshall, S. Grier — Advisor, L. Hollister, S. Franks, B. Reid, H. Vassari. "OH, WHAT A NIGHT", says Deitra Marshall after an enjoyable evening at Mrs. Grier's.



kappa delta chi

Kappa Delta Chi's purpose is to promote gracious living in a manner pleasing to the Lord. The club is a cultural society for women, stimulates originality and growth in literary, musical, artistic and humorous activities. One of the services of Kappa is the Vespers Service in winter quarter, a sacred musical program pre-

sented by the clubs own talent. "LET ME SHOW YOU", says Mrs. Grier, at her flower presentation for Kappa Delta Chi, to Karla Houmes and Roxanne. DEMONSTRATING A FLOWER ARRANGEMENT, is Mrs. Grier and Denise Gawthrop and Karla Houmes. LOOKING OVER THE

SHOULDER of Mrs. Grier is Kappa's advisor, Miss Fisher. HOLDING THE DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENT is Miss Fisher. Members of Kappa Delta Chi are: M. Nauta, C. Clithero, C. Sapp, D. Gawthrop, E. Howard, D. Storch, K. Houmes, P. Burtner, J. Willetts.



alpha mu chi

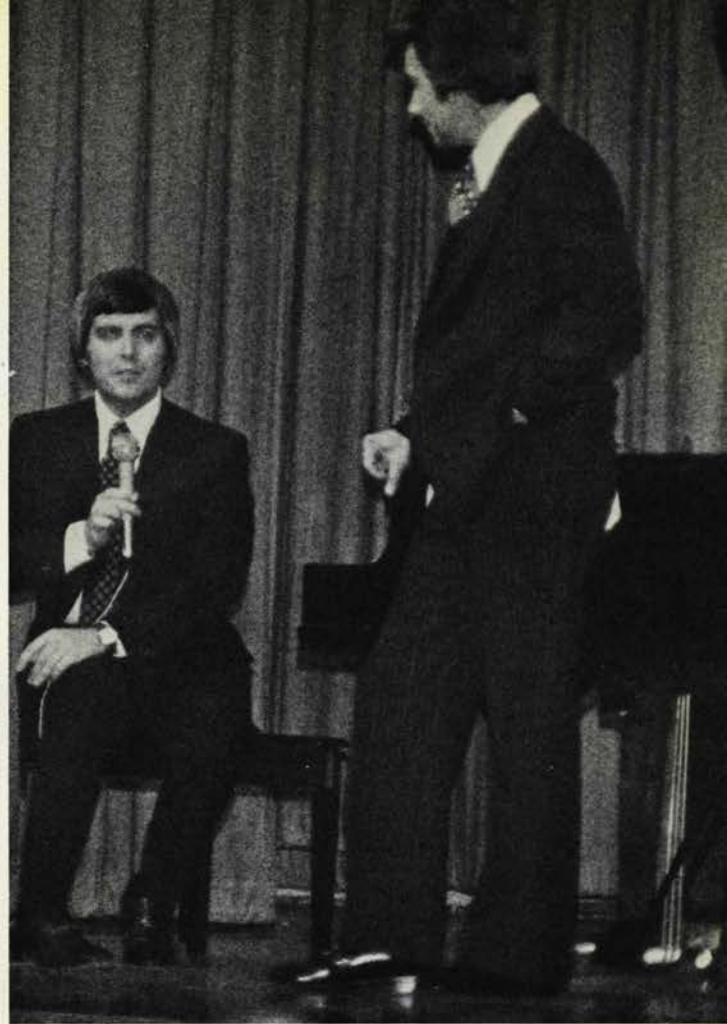
Alpha Mu Chi is a society for engaged girls providing fellowship, instruction in homemaking and ideas for weddings. MEMBERS of Alpha Mu Chi are D. Kuni, D. Miller, K. Grigsby, P. Linger, E. Crum, S. Augustine, Advisor — Mrs. Printy, C. Keller, R. Jarvis, S. Price, C. Jindra, P. Andes. "LOOK WHAT I GOT!", says Cindy Jindra, as Darlene Milder and Carol Keller look on at the Alpha Mu Chi bridal shower.

ENJOYING A GOOD TIME, is Mrs. Printy with Carol Keller and Cindy Jindra at the Alpha Mu Chi bridal shower. "YOU HAVE TO BE KIDDING", says Sally Price with a look of surprise as Stephanie Augustine looks on with amusement. "I'M AFRAID TO OPEN THIS", says Patty Andes, as the other members, Ruth Jarvis and Darlene Miller share in her delight.



Student Senate is an important part of Cedarville College life. Its elected members are in charge of making preparations for Homecoming; making arrangements for all concession stands; approving the constitutions of all organizations on campus; giving out

\$30,000.00 in loans, and about \$1400.00 in grants; acting as a liason between the students and the Administration; taking care of student complaints; and arranging for special guest lecturers, and occasional concerts.



student senate

Student Senate members POSE FOR A PICTURE: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) Kathy Howell (sec.), Rodney Blystone (treas.), Jim Goetz (pres.), Doug Wing (chaplain), Dean Rickard (advisor). ROW 2: Dale Annis, Marcia Houck, Dietra Marshall, Becky Reid, Debbie Biggs, Eileen Dugan, ROW 3: Angie Hilmes, Terri Morley, Dale Woolard, Chuck Elliott, Debbie

Clough, Kent Amstutz, Dave Wishart. After an idea is brought up MEMBERS BEGIN DISCUSSION. The year's last MEETING IS BROUGHT TO ORDER by the new president, Mark Sigmon. STEVE BOALT HOLDS THE MIKE in a presentation sponsored by Student Senate. The student body's "thirst-quenching man-

ager," Lee Avery, FILLS A POP MACHINE — one of Student Senate's responsibilities. DON WYRTZEN INTRODUCES THE NEXT SONG in a performance greatly applauded by all present. Don Wyrzten displays his talents with A PIANO SOLO. STASHING THE POP AWAY? — Sorry — just transporting it to the dorms.



The Student Body Project sponsored a successful book sale and a New Student Talent Night. The main project was the Student Body Walkathon, an endeavor to raise \$40,000 for chapel pews.

The atmosphere was set with a rally, where challenges were made between students, faculty, and staff. The goal was reached and surpassed with a grand total of \$45,000.

THE MEMBERS OF S.B.P. are: D. Rich, C. Frier, P. Slusher, R. Blystone, T. O'Neal, T. Stoner, T. Bos, L. Stone, T. Pycraft, M. Keough, J. Gilyard, B. Burkhart, D. Mattox, L. Strong, M. Bleeker, J. Cross, D. Zaller, M. Andrus, K. Fetzer. HOLDING BACK THE CROWDS is Roger Smith, as they anticipate the last six miles of the journey. I'M SITTING "ON TOP OF THE



student body project

WORLD", says Barb Wagner as she sits upon Kirby Lancaster's shoulder. THE THREE STOOGES are Dr. Abbas, Bob White — SBP Advisor, and Dean Walker. BRINGING UP THE REAR are Dr. Gromacki, Dr. Riggs, Dr. Murdoch, and Dr. Johnson. BUILDING PYRAMIDS was part of the lunch time fun. SUPPORTING EACH OTHER as they walked the first nine miles are Barb Wagner, Kirby Lancaster, Tim Stoner, Marlene Bleeker, and Steve Holman. "I didn't know I WAS SUPPOSE TO WEAR SOCKS," says Ron Thomas to Dave Wishart. PLANNING THE FIRST

IDEAS for the Walkathon are Tim Stoner and Mark Keough. SMILING HAPPILY as he keeps the hot sun off his head is Joe Terrill. WALKING IN ORDERLY PROCESSION was apart of the student body in the April 28th, Walkathon. TAKING A REST before plodding the rest of the nine miles are Dr. Diehl, Carmen Shirk, Cathy Bunton, and Laura Risser. "I CAN'T BELIEVE I WALKED THE WHOLE THING," says Mr. McGillivray, Camilla Koons, and Charlene Clark.



One of the ministries that the Christian service department participates in is the Swordbearers. These teams consist of students with a desire to share the word of God. There are several permanent teams as well as teams that travel during spring break, and one

that ministers during the summer. Their activities include: canvassing, ministering in local churches, singing, preaching, conducting seminars, and puppet shows for the benefit of the children.



sword bearers

T.L.: M. Bentley, D. Burns, B. Hanson, D. Self, D. Lyons, D. Scott, J. Cobb, C. Whitestone, R. Young, B. Taylor, K. Perry, L. Hanson, M. Leisure, G. Dillsworth, B. Street. T.M.: B. Abernathy, T. Pasma, B. Waggoner, C. Miller, D. Monts, D. Kisner, B. Klimek, D. Gregory, C. Carey, D. Blackburn, W. Freeburger, C. Clithero,

J. Riter. T.R.: B. Lanphier, S. Perry, J. Erickson, J. Bowen, R. Teed, D. Kisner, B. Barrett, B. Waggoner, V. VanCompernelle, B. Abernathy. Janie Neely takes her turn in ENTERTAINING THE TEAM during the long hours of travel. B.M.: D. Herzberger, R. Thomas, D. Bowman, M. Kessel, S. Holman, D. Weasonforth, T. Stewart, R. Teed,

M. Andrus, J. Burt, L. Montgomery, P. Dersham, J. Lucht, D. Moline, S. Thomas. ENJOYING A LOLLIPOP, Dave Ormsbee RELAXES A LITTLE in the van. SHARING A MESSAGE IN SONG, Sue Perry, Dave Ormsbee, Jana Hoffer, and Dwight Evens testify of their faith.



swordbearers

The students at Cedarville feel it a privilege and responsibility to share their belief in God and in Christ. Some of the students engage in sharing their faith with people at a rescue mission. The students have their own fellowship to provide a group on campus they

can worship and share with. A group of students form an advisory board, called the Advisory 12, to assist the pastor. They meet weekly, early in the morning for a time of discussing and praying.



The SPRING TEAM EAST, T.L: J. Hoffer, S. Titus, J. Harriman, S. Perry, D. Ormsbee, D. Evens, L. Kirby, M. Sikora, J. Carr, J. Neely, T. Bailey. The SPRING TEAM SOUTH, T.C.: D. Burns, D. Kirk, D. Kisner, M. Freshney, B. Abernathy, L. Stone, D. Blackburn, D. Monts, B. Loper, C. Clithero, B. Waggoner. SWORDBEARERS, T.R: T. Broach, B. Roloff, D. Noble, R.

Bowers, S. Stewart, J. Gilyard, G. McGee, S. Hopkins, S. Martin, D. Spencer, P. Henry, M. Dodd, D. Clough, D. Dillsworth, E. Schierwagen. One of the side benefits experienced by the Swordbearers is spending time in the homes of church members. Joel Harriman enjoys a little FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP. Dwight Strickland and Cindy Jindra SING PRAISES UN-

advisory 12 & rescue mission

TO THE LORD. Rescue Mission, C: J. Carrington, D. Smith, G. Perry, R. Thomas, M. Nauta, D. Radcliffe. Dwight Evens GOBBLES DOWN HIS FOOD so he can make it to the van on time. Advisory 12, M.R: R. Campbell, D. Burns, M. Shaw, K. Howard, T. Waldo. PLAYING THEIR FLUTE, Janet Carr and Janie Neeley add a touch of variety to the service.



bible club

On a weekly basis, several Cedarville College students travel to nearby homes, churches, and jails to present the gospel of Jesus Christ. Their faithfulness often results in the salvation

of boys and girls, men and women. This type of work is not only an aid to the local churches, but helps train students for future Christian service work.

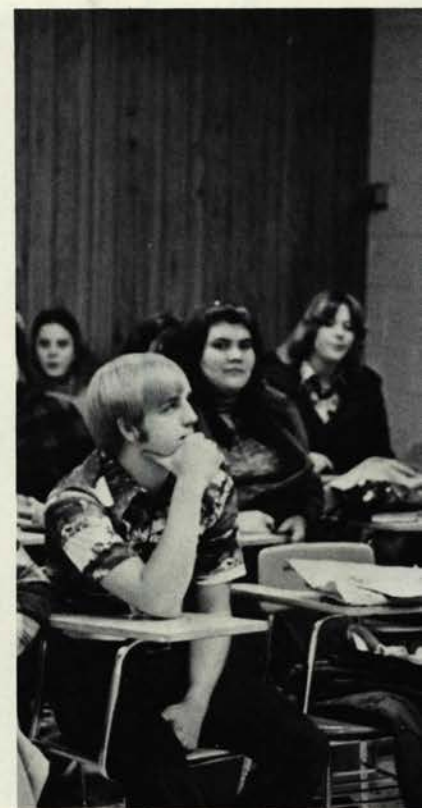


junior church & jail ministry

STANDING UNDERNEATH A PINE TREE, lt. to rt. are several Bible Club workers: Jennifer Wagner, Margot Martin, Barb McKee, Debbie Festag, Rhonda Rogers, Lori Hollister, Karen Robb. LOOKING DOWN into the smiling faces of the toddlers is part of the joy of teaching Junior Church, especially shown by Penny Saunders' face. REACHING OUT TO HELP THE STUDENTS, in more than one way, is Melissa Shugars during junior church.

Reaching others for Christ can even take place IN THE LIVING ROOM, SITTING ON THE FLOOR. "WHO — do you suppose told her about Jesus?" asks Karen Robb during a missionary story. INTRIGUED BY THEIR TEACHER, Debbie Gierhart (LEFT) explains the word "epistle" by showing the children a letter. A TRAY FULL OF JUICE is a familiar sight to Chris Taylor. SPLIT BY A STOP SIGN

are eight men who minister in the Green County Jail. LT. to RT.: Jay Patton, Curt Frier, Gary Youngman, Marty Shaw, Tim Rowland, Jim Gilbert, Steve Rowland, and Ed DeLange. THE CEDARVILLE COLLEGE MOTTO is the goal of these junior church workers, LT. to RT.: Linda Davis, Jennifer Wagner, Karen Duncan, Paula Ahart, Helen Vassari, Sheryle Tichenor, Jan Willets, and Denise Hunn.

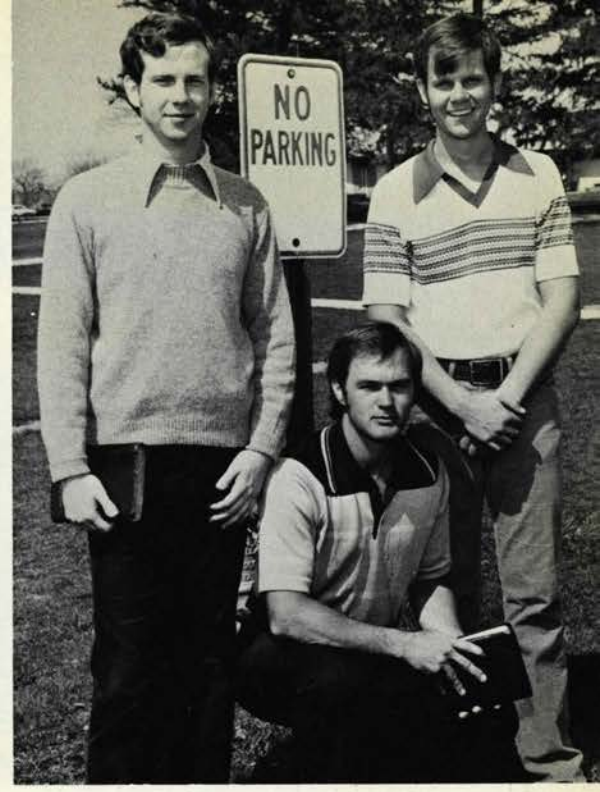


O.S.S.O.

O.S.S.O. evening (TOP LEFT) ROW 5: Sharon Bowman, Kathy Miner, Cindy Hall, Chuck Burnette, Jim Footman, Larry Strong, Terry Broach. ROW 4: Jane Moore, Debbie Elmore, Sara Browning, Fred Greetham, Wes Rowe, Lori Neal, Sherri Jones. ROW 3: Glenna Wagner, Roxanne Perry, Staranna Glover, Earl

Shaffer, Pat Henry, Jane Frederick, Jerry Gilyard. ROW 2: Donna Evans, Carol Walker, Diane DeNicola, Marcia Houck, Jan Westplate, Becky Siningar, Chris Lofgren, Jackie Willan, Dave Messenger, Scott Browne, Joyce Coleman, Steve Koon, Denise Bond. FRONT: Kay Schneider, Sara Mann, Gary Hinkle, Jearl

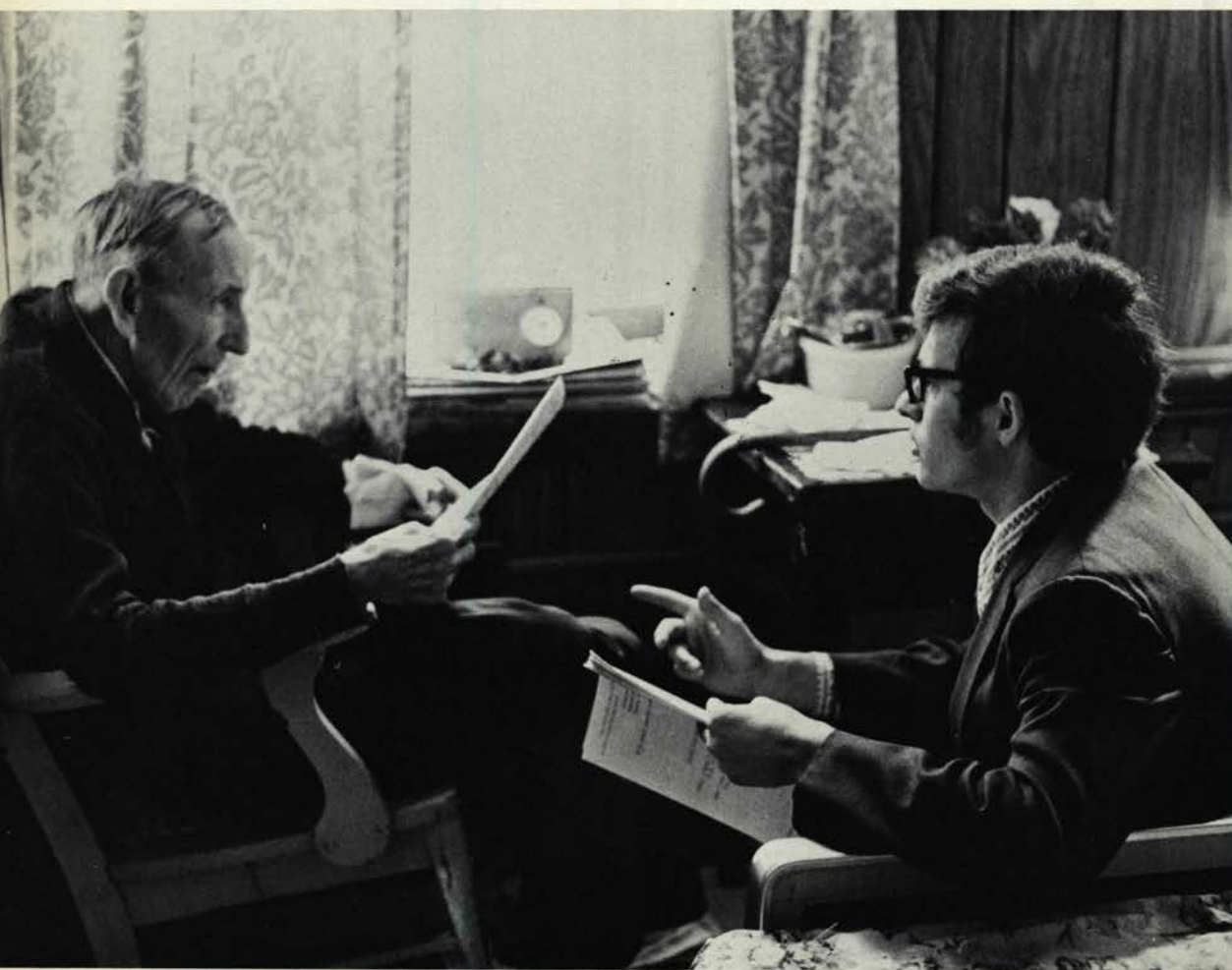
Ward, Dan Raymond, Randy Cagwin, Joe Bartemus, Kurt Moreland, Steve Demoret. O.S.S.O. morning (BOTTOM LEFT) BACK: Lynn Johnson, Denise Kelso, Leigh Summerling, Sharon Mueller, Karen Spencer, Diane Kuni, Linda Ernst. FRONT: Bill Humphrey, Chuck Elliott, Paul Thorsell, Bruce Keizer, Freddy Ortiz, Delmar Hager, Steve Koon.



detention homes

Dayton Detention Home (TOP LEFT) Steve Stairs, Bruce Compton, Barry Heagy, Karen Sollenne, Sue Harris, Ken Erny, Randy Campbell, Bruce Henslin, Janie Willoughby, Judie Cross, Debbie Krull, Carl Zelonis, Crystal Anderson, Angie Hilmes, Lisa Delp, Jan Kaufman, Brenda Neally, Judy Erickson, Sue Kuntzelman, Ken Howard.

Troy Rehabilitation Center (TOP RIGHT) Dave Tawney, Jon Wyman, Pete Slusher. (not pict. Dave Stoner, Jeff Bowen).
Springfield Detention Home (BOTTOM) Terry Howdyshell, Tom Henslin, Cathy James, Leona Yater, Jane Arthur, Mel Steitmatter, Steve Hoy, Mark Streitmatter.



happy timers

The students involved in the Christian Service program are involved in a variety of activities. A group of students this year have been going to Happy Times school to give a helping hand. The school gives instruction to the mentally retarded. The Campus Evangelism group goes out weekly to nearby universities to share their faith in Christ with fellow students. The elderly are also reached by the students as they go

out to different rest homes. **HAPPY TIMERS:** T.L. Castle, P. Flint, B. Schneeberger, N. Reitnauer, E. Redinger, L. Summerlin, D. Miller, B. Guenther, C. Thomas, L. McClure, C. Herriman, L. Overturf, R. McClendon, J. Douglass, S. Thompson, D. Noble. Donald Quinn takes time to talk with a **GENTLEMAN IN A ROCKING CHAIR.** Ross Livingood makes friends with an occupant of the rest home, perhaps **DISCUSS-**



rest home & campus evangelism

ING A HYMN SELECTION for the coming service. **PLAYING THE PIANO**, Dawn Shumaker accompanies a time of singing. **A WOMAN CHATS** with Ross. He is holding a copy of "Peniel", a newspaper written by Joyce Coleman especially for our senior citizens. **CAMPUS EVANGELISM**: M.R: S. Bowman, C. May, J. Westplate, K. Anderson, J. Engdahl, K. Lord, L. McClure, L. Leyland, R. Meeker, B. Beikert,

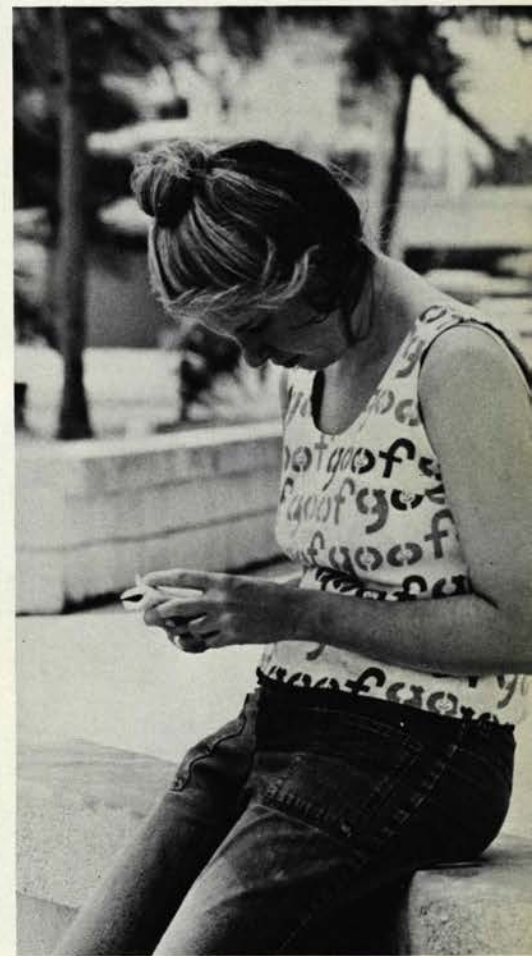
K. Waiters, C. Morley, V. Burselson, C. Watts, D. Woolard, D. Dedic, B. Miller, G. Bennett, A. Terwilliger, J. Wolfe, B. Loach, J. Terrell, J. Moore, G. Lafferty. Members of the REST HOME are: B.R: T. Mohler, F. Dallis, P. Kriel, C. Lofgren, C. Fields, K. Darnell, D. DeNicola, D. Good, P. Saunders, J. Surso, L. Stauffer, D. Evens, K. Haga, D. Scripps, D. Denny,

C. Howard, D. Mahnke, D. Riddle, F. Laxton, D. Muirhead, M. Hefner, J. Mohler, R. Livingood, L. Wright, G. Lima, L. Leyland, S. Zink, B. Sortor, D. Sanderlin, W. Throckmorton, K. Wildermuth, K. Price, J. Pinson, S. Thomas, R. Kline, D. Zaller, A. Sutliff, J. Riter, B. Guenther, G. Putman, C. Rowland, R. Rogers, J. English, D. Basye.



After hours in crowded vans, twenty eight Cedarville College students found that strong friendships could be formed. Separate individuals grew close to one another as they sought to witness for Christ during Lauderdale's annual spring invasion. Witnessing was not mandatory, but

members were to evaluate their own responsibility before God. Daily morning devotions and prayer prepared the team to permeate the crowded beaches. More important than the number of decisions was the immeasurable spiritual growth of the individual's character.

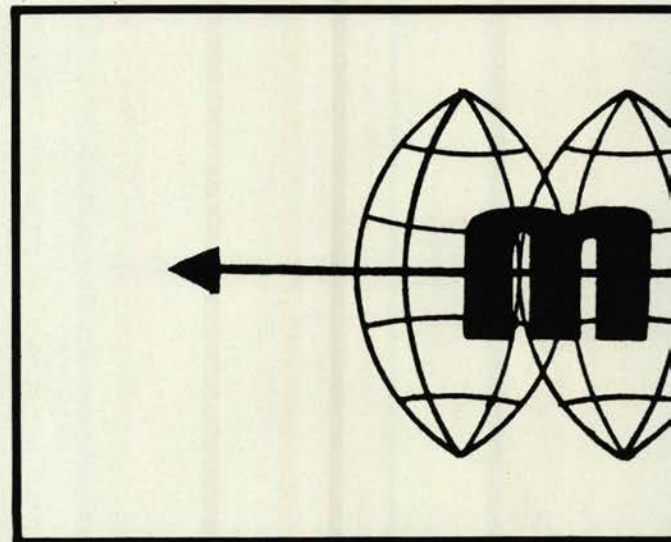


beach evangelism

A special attraction of the trip was watching Mike Nelson CLIMB TREES. Part of the group's ministry during the trip was SINGING IN LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES. Bob Burkhart takes the opportunity to share Christ with a young man. THE WALL ATTRACTED MANY and was an excellent place to meet new people. Tim Stoner and Mike Nelson enjoy an EARLY MORNING BREAKFAST with the rest of the

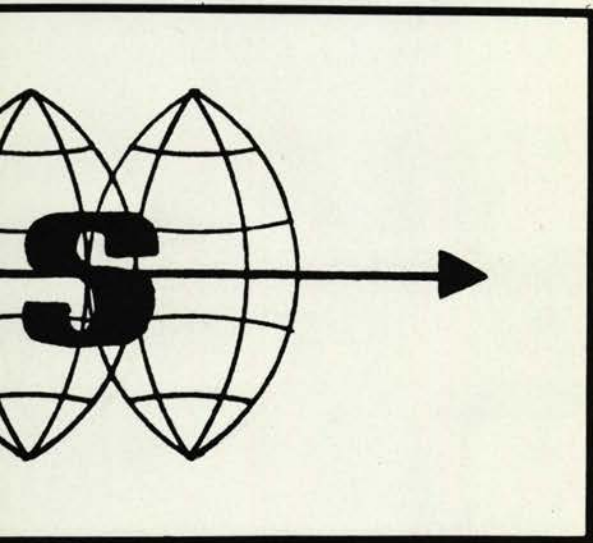
team. Amy Ross enjoys a refreshing WALK ON THE BEACH. THE SMILING FACES of group members reflect the attitudes of the trip. ON VAN: Russ Yoder, Tim Stoner; 3rd ROW: Dave Cobb, Bob Burkhart, Rick Kline, Mike Bentley, Rachel Smith, Elaine Howard, Jan Jacobitz, Sue Harris, Sue Stauffer, Sally Ott, Vicki Burleson; 2nd ROW: Steve Poling, Rich Young, Lila Terlouw,

Penny Saunders, Roni Crum, Cathy James, Karen Sollenne, Patty Birkenholtz, Sue Scott; FRONT: Floyd Dallis, Gene Bennett, Kurt Harding, Bruce Keizer, Mike Nelson. A PICNIC TABLE provides a place for Bob Burkhart and Bruce Keizer to share their testimony with a friend. Elaine Howard spends a quiet moment READING THE WORD OF GOD.



Missionary Internship Service provides an opportunity for college students to share the gospel on the mission field. Each MIS'er, approved and sent out by his local church, MIS Committee, and sometimes a mission board, also

has the opportunity of seeing "what it's really like." Each student experiences the joy and trials of deputation, applying for visas and passports, and communicating the gospel of Jesus Christ to others.



m.i.s.

1. AUSTRALIA: FRONT ROW, Phil Les-ton, Pat Henry, Tom Mohler, Becky De-lancey, Phil McClure. ROW 2: Bonnie Taylor, Shelley Knowles, Harold Green, Martha White, Ed Roberts, Kathy Howell, Kirby Lancaster, Mark Keough, Craig Miller, Patty Birkenholz. 2. ISRAEL: Phil

Smith, Beth Brower, Randy Campbell Dave Rich. 3. BONAIRE, NETHERLAND ANTILLES: Jeanne Pippin. ECUADOR: Dianne Monts. UTAH: David Denny. 4. SCOTLAND: Lydia L. Mason, Sharon Franks, Glenda Foulis, Charlotte Rowland. 5. PHILIPPINES: Steve Holman, Dave

Wishart. HONG KONG: Bruce Keizer, Cathy Hammond. 6. MEXICO: Staranna Glover, Sandy Cameron, Barb Loach. BRAZIL: Debbie Dillsworth, Earl Shaffer. MIS COMMITTEE: Richard McIntosh, Harold Green, Jack Riggs, Carmen Shirk, Don Callan, Harmon Bergen.

"Sing
Unto
the Lord
a
New Song . . ."
— Isaiah 42:10



abundant life

Members of Abundant Life include (LT. to RT.) Mike Nelson, Lee Avery, Dan Dunn, Marlin Cayton, Jim Goetz, Kathy Howell, Lydia West, Ruth Goetz, Jeanne Pippen.



There is joy in serv-ing Je - sus, As I jour - ney on my way,
Joy that fills the heart with prais-es, Ev - ery hour and ev - ery day.

joyful sounds trio

Members of the Joyful Sound Trio include Rosalie Eaton, Cathy Hulsman, Beth Loper, and Patty Andes.



choir

After two hard quarters of preparation, the Cedarville College Choir and Choralaires musical groups travelled to several states during spring break to share the gospel message in song.

Both groups had vital ministries in the local churches, individual homes, and with their particular bus drivers. All of them returned with fond memories and "songs in their hearts."

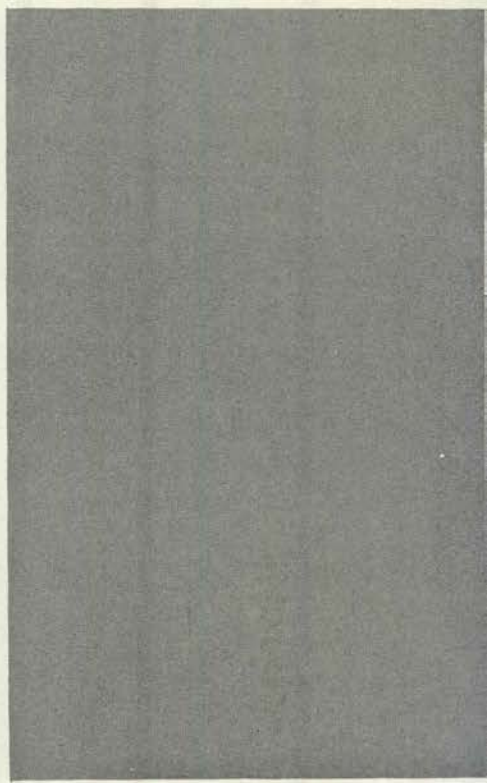


choralaires

The Cedarville College Choir (UPPER LEFT) includes: ROW (LT. to RT.): Dan Wickman, K. Howell, D. Wagner, P. Gardner, D. Hazel, P. Wade, V. VanCompernelle, D. Given, K. Stowe, P. Leston. ROW 2: L. Stauffer, J. Goetz, D. Rae, J. Conklin, D. Ward, D. Wing, S. Franks, K. Amstutz, J. Surso, D. Hicks, D. Annis, D. Gregory, C. Powers. ROW 3: D. DeNicola, J. Riter, M. Sigmon, S. Gazdik, D. Carroll, D. Gidley, A. Webber, C. Whitestone, M. Youngman. ROW 4: R. Wagner, P. Kross, J.

Douglass, E. Taft, J. Walborn, C. Mally, B. Rogers, R. Goetz, M. Cowell, M. Forsten, L. Avery, L. Hinds. "SWEET DREAMS, Dan!" A choir member catches up on his sleep in the bus. EATING HEARTILY is one of the assets to spring tours. The choir members arrive at a CHURCH EARLY TO EXPLORE before performing. "THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH IN THE VALE ... Is this the right place?" asks Sue Gazdik. The Choralaires are a group

OUTSTANDING IN THEIR FIELD: ROW 1 (LT. to RT.): C. Poskey, K. Anderson, C. Jindra, G. Nicholl, D. McMurray, B. Klimek, M. Horne, Lyle Anderson, director, ROW 2: S. Mesner, R. Eaton, K. Lojeski, J. Raber, B. Foreman, J. Mohler, L. DeYoung, J. Pippin, K. Jones. ROW 3: R. Blystone, T. O'Neal, D. Strickland, P. Miller, R. Stebner, D. Jones, B. Selden, B. Tallmon, C. Giesel, B. Miller, C. Miller, R. Luedeke.



collegiate singers

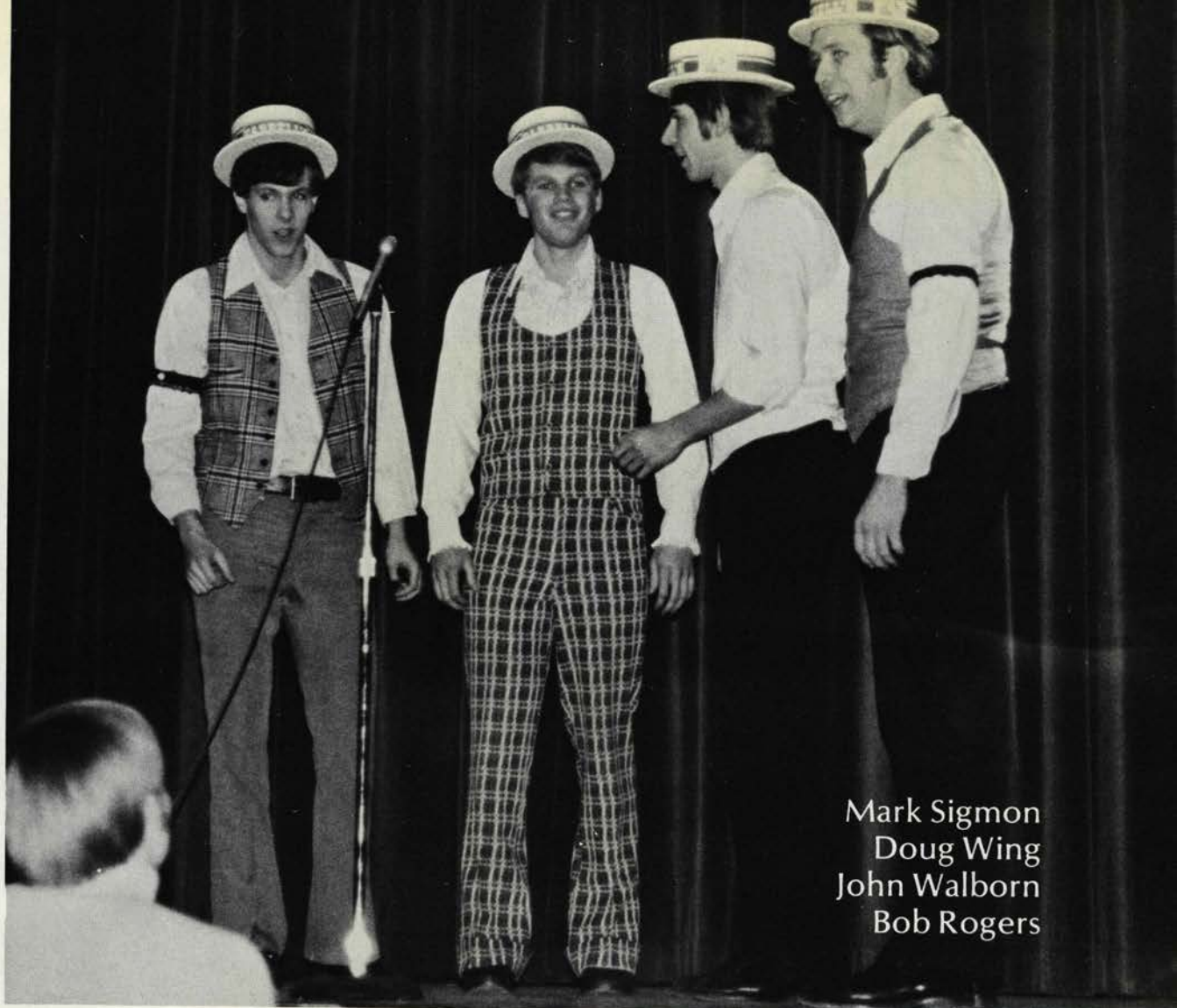
Members of Collegiate Singers include
lt. to rt.: Steve Koon, Dave Scripps,
Patty Andes, Patty Birkenholz, Jim
Perry, Cathy Hulsman, Garth West,
Rich Luedeke, Priscilla Taylor, and Jack
Payne, director.



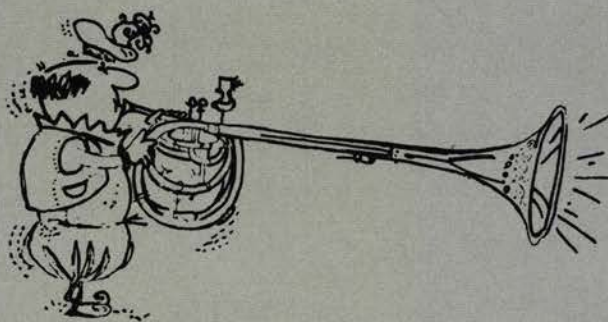
wind ensemble



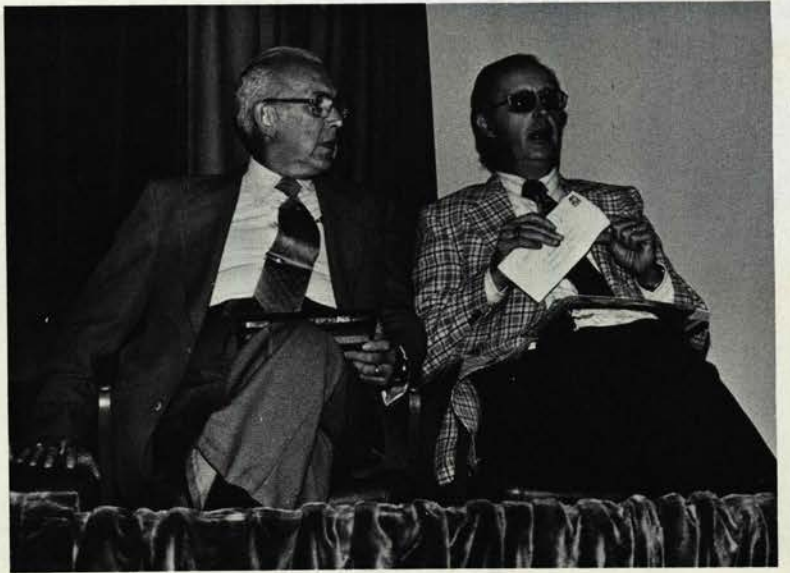
pep band

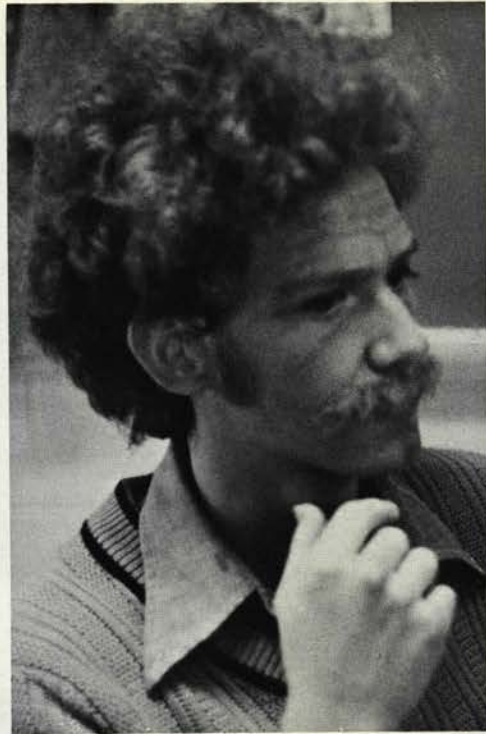


Mark Sigmon
Doug Wing
John Walborn
Bob Rogers

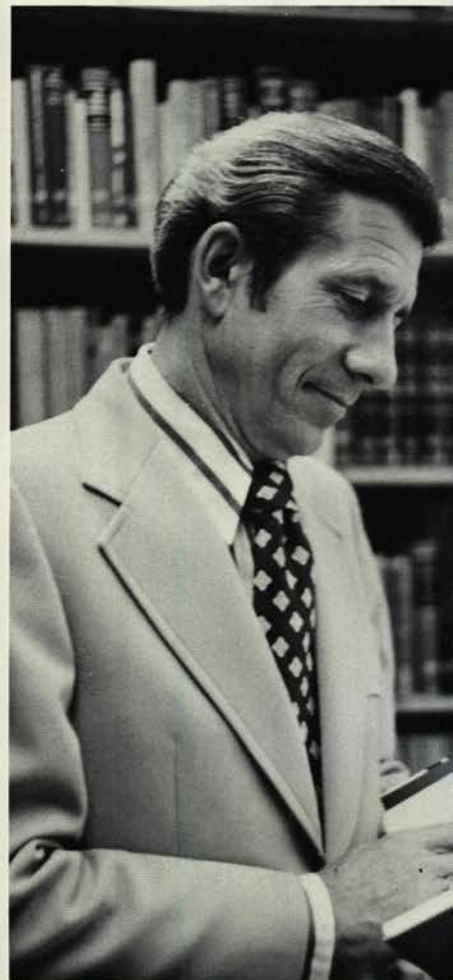
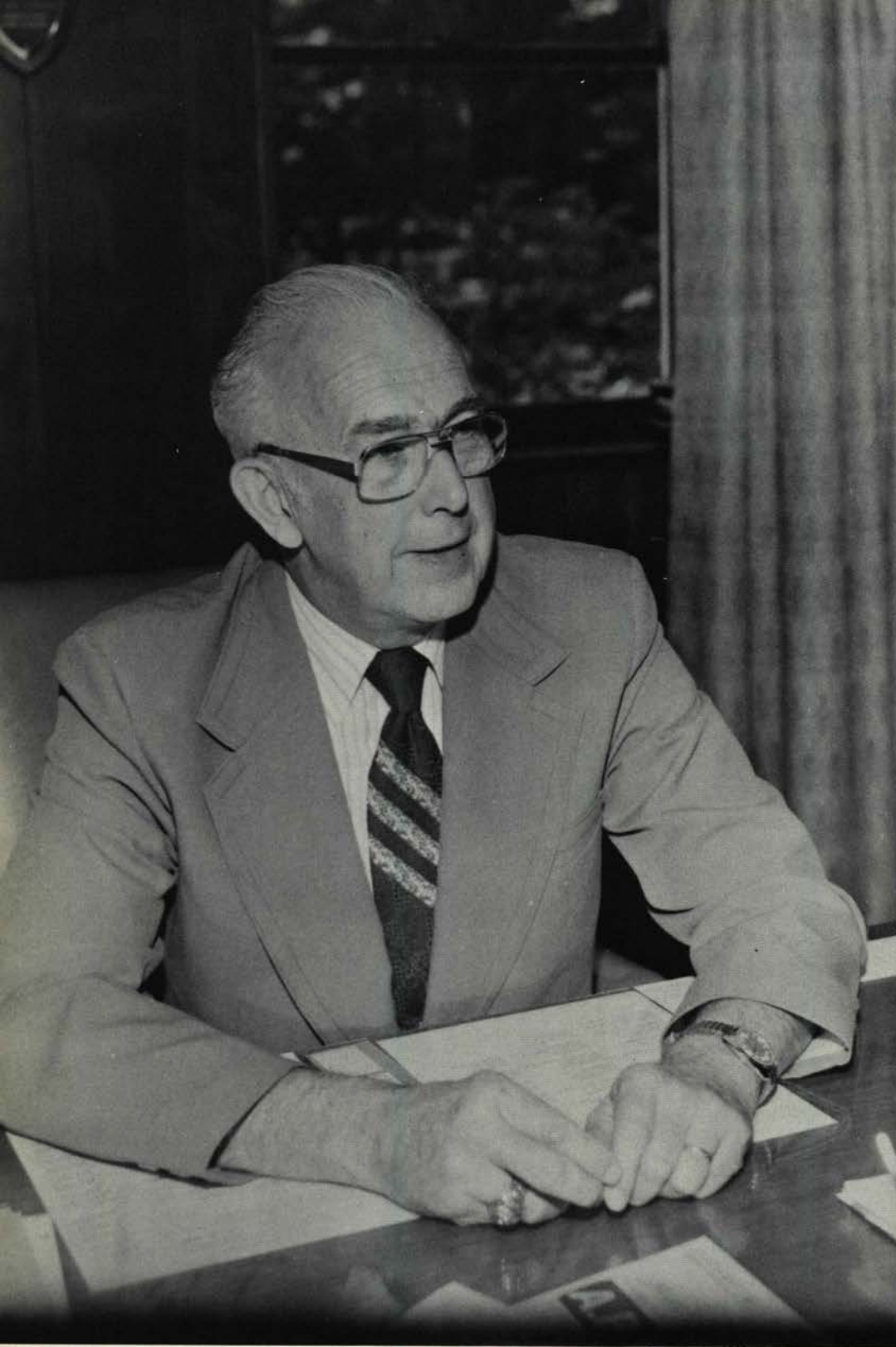


barbershop quartet





PEOPLE



Cedarville College is very thankful for the faithful men to whom God has entrusted the job of administrators of Cedarville College. Dr. Jeremiah, President, (FAR LEFT) has faithfully served the school for 22 years and has seen it grow from a handful of students

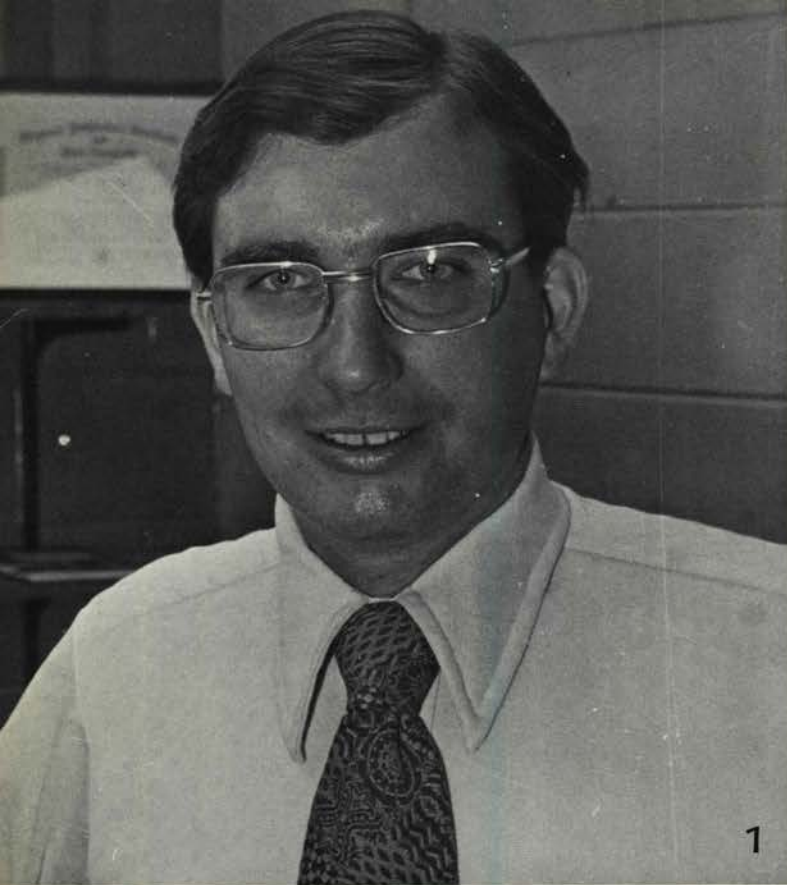
to over 1100. Under Mr. Lee Turner's guidance, (BOTTOM LEFT, Director of Development) the college has seen the completion of a million dollar chapel. Dr. Clifford Johnson, (BOTTOM MIDDLE, Academic Dean) as one can tell from the candid, is the lively one of the



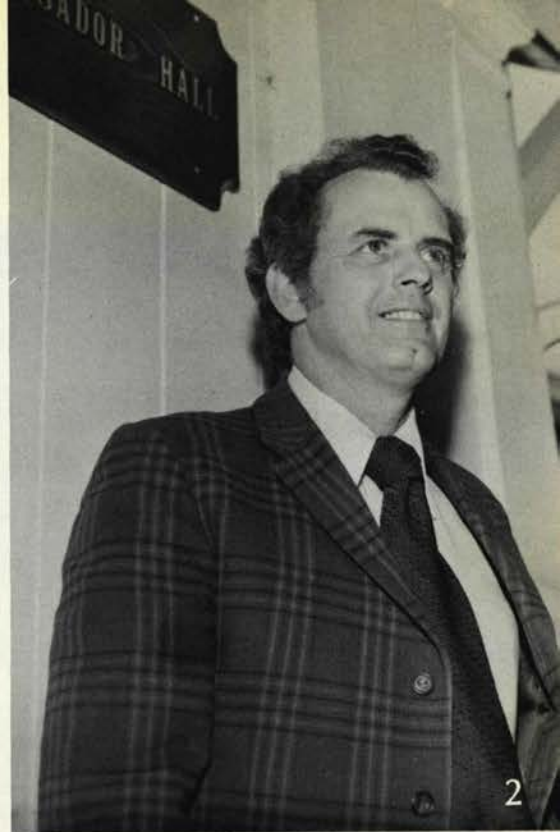
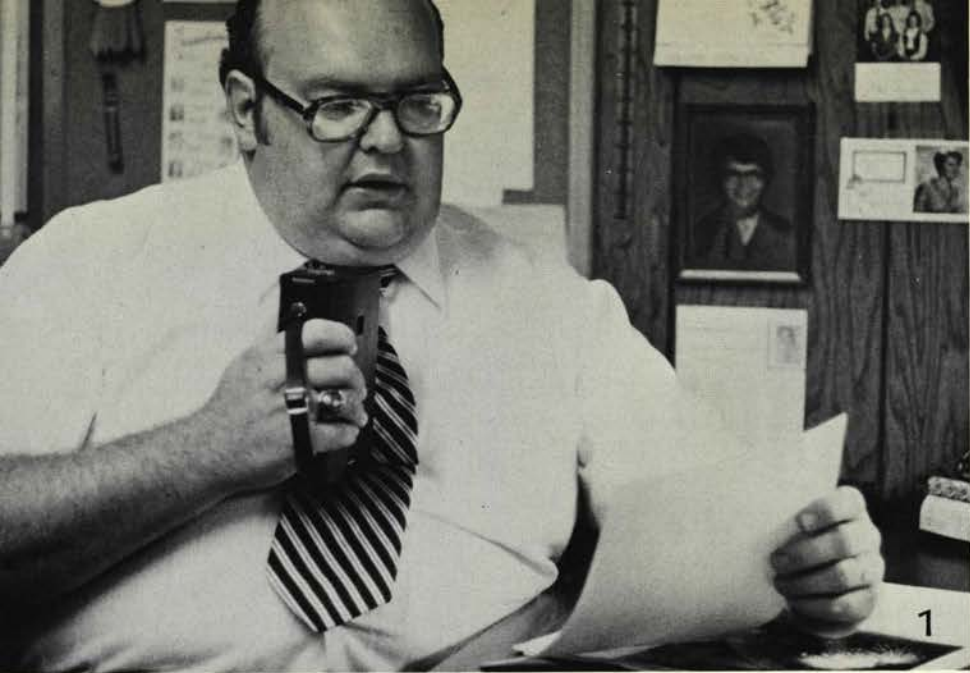
administration

group. His jovial personality, enthusiasm, and involvement manifest to the students his concern for them. Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, Business Manger, (BOTTOM RIGHT) though not in the "limelight" as much, spends endless hours co-ordinating the financial mat-

ters of the College. And finally, Mr. Donald Rickard, (TOP RIGHT, Dean of Students) the man who gets the complaints, faithfully serves the students and copes with their problems in light of God's Word and in the students' best interests.

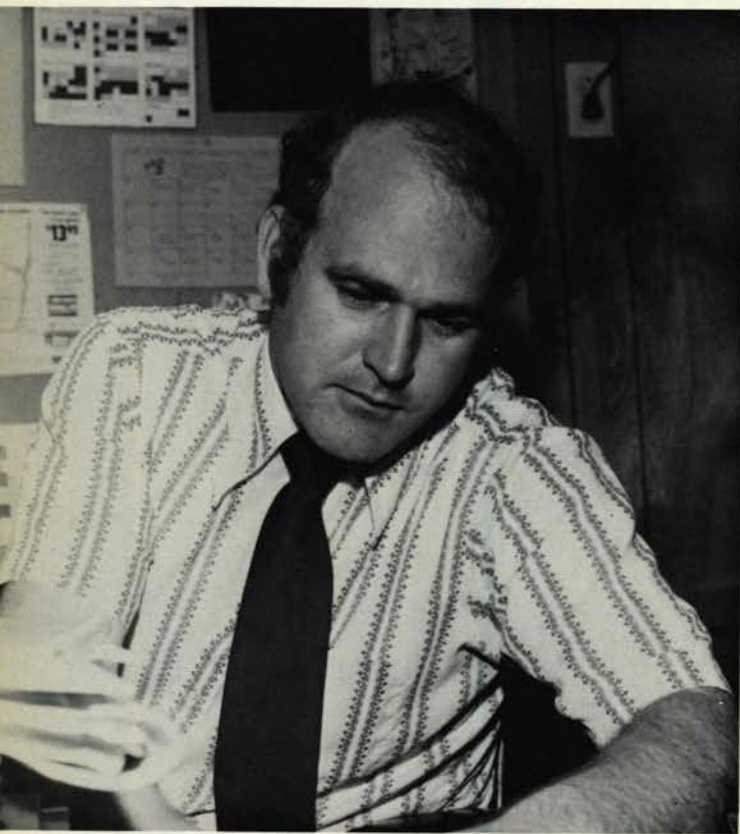


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2. David L. Gidley, Director of Financial Aid
Nancy Seymour, Secretary to Director of Financial Aid
3. Radio Station: David Boston, Chief Engineer
Paul Gathany, General Manager
Melinda Howard, Secretary
4. Henry D. Phillips, Ass. Director of Development, Estate Planning



staff

1. Roy Kern, Admissions Counselor
2. Harold Green, Director of Christian Service
3. Dan Stevens, Ass. Director of Development, Alumni Coordinator
4. Stan Seever, Ass. Director of Development, Public Relations
5. L. Robert White, Registrar and Director of Admissions



Though deans, RA's, and PA's are frequently shadowed by a negative stigma, more often they are a source of guidance, friendliness, and spiritual

help. Their leadership abilities and desire to help people are a key to the success of the total program of Cedarville College.



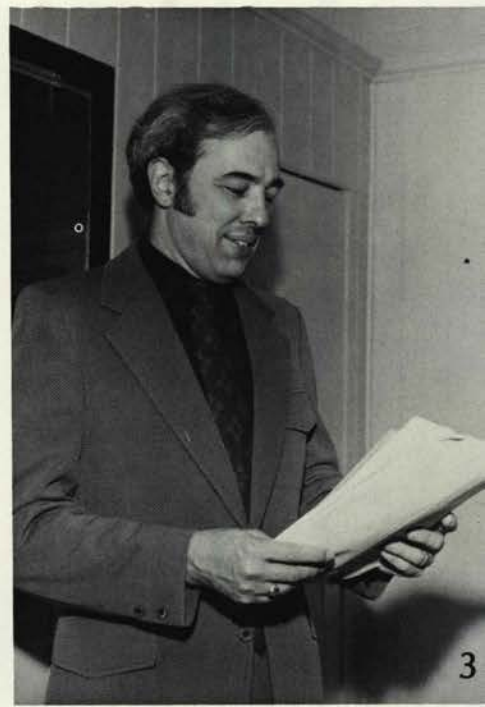
ra's, pa's, & deans

Did you ever receive a **HANDWRITTEN NOTE** from the Dean of Women, Pat Bates, saying "Please come see me today?" The women RA's **UNDER THE TREE** include: Tawn McCann, Mrs. Printy, Mrs. Engle, and Kathy Howell. The **THREE MUSKETEERS**, actually the men RA's, are Dave Dernlan, Jim Turner, and Rob Seymour. The PA's, **GATHERED ON THE STEPS**, include: Steve Demoret, Marlin Cayton, Rick Kline, Don Hare, Dwight Evens, Karen Grigsby, Cherie Watts

Sheree Martin, Elaine Howard, Rebecca Street, Lydia West, Diane DeNicola, Lois Hanson, Sue Ellen Slocum, Nancy Dear, Kathie Hayes, Barb Loach, Rita Bentley, Charlene Clark, Lila Terlouw, Karen Thomson, Carolyn Sapp, Brenda Giles, Bruce Keizer, Mark Sigmon, Sandy Sayre, Pat Henry, Mary Humbert, Steve Stewart, Dennis Burns, Jerry Gilyard, Don Graham, Bryan Waggoner. "Just a minute, **LET ME FIND YOUR FILE,**" answers Dick Walker, Dean of Men.

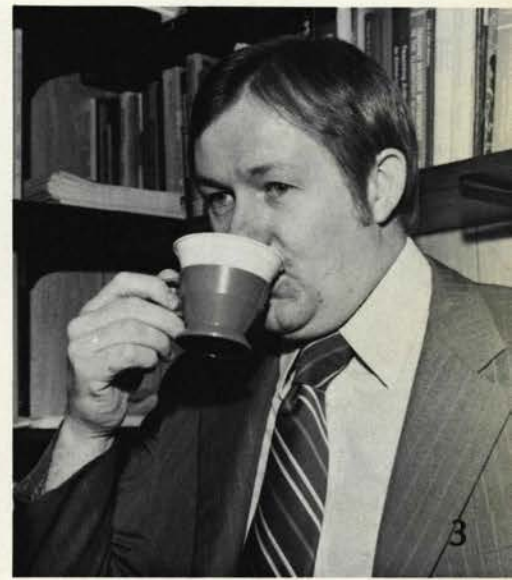
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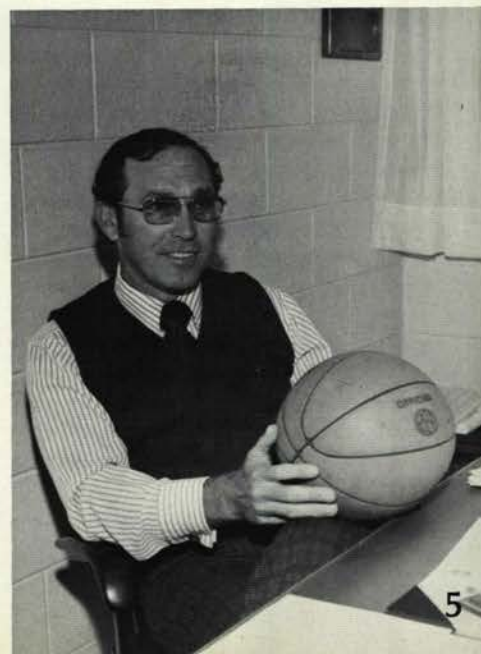
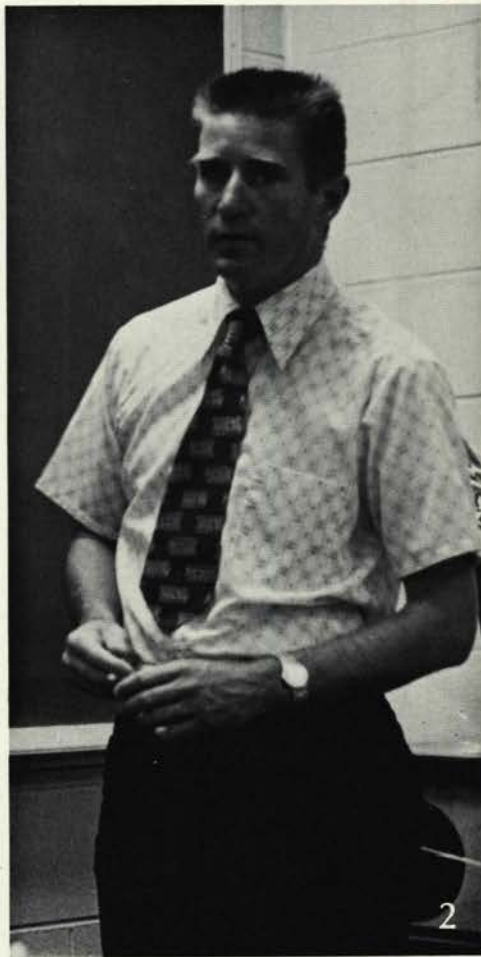
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business & education



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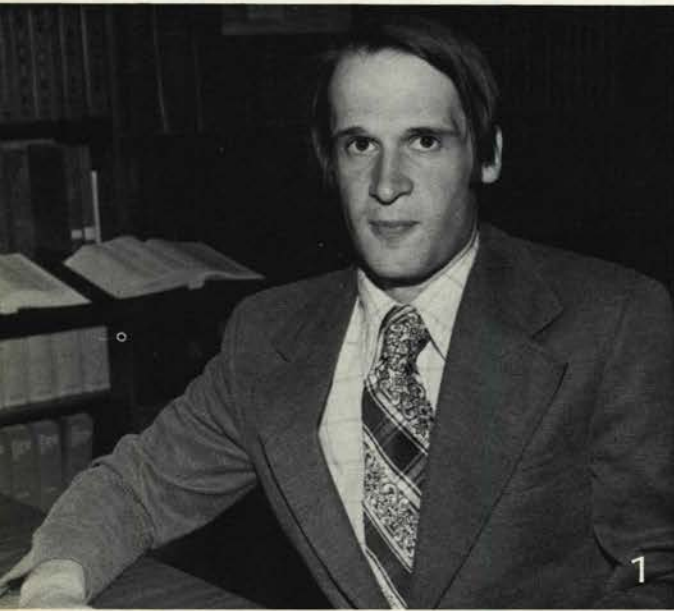
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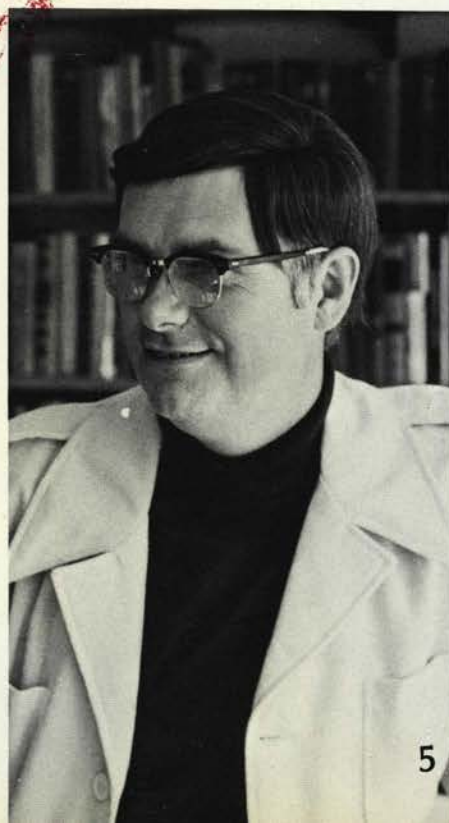
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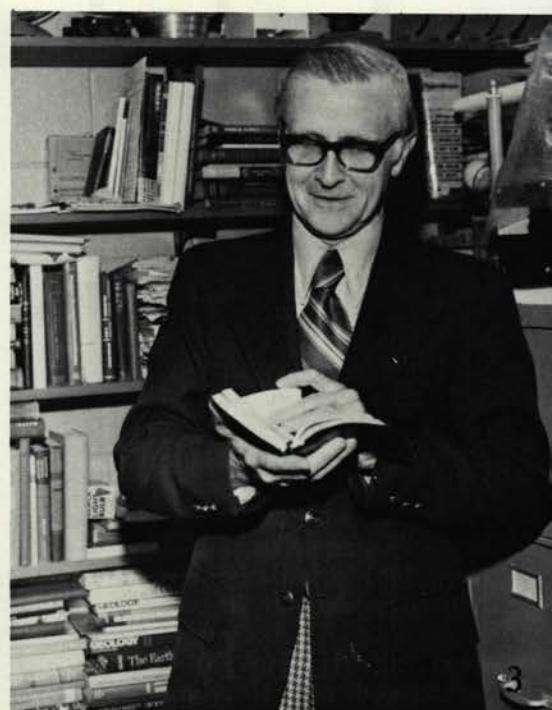
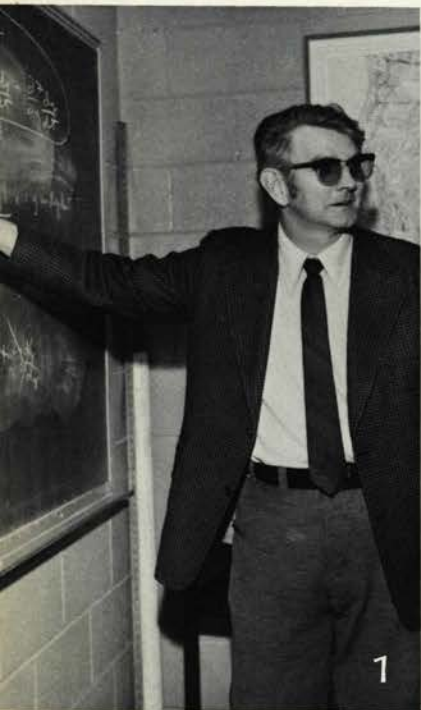
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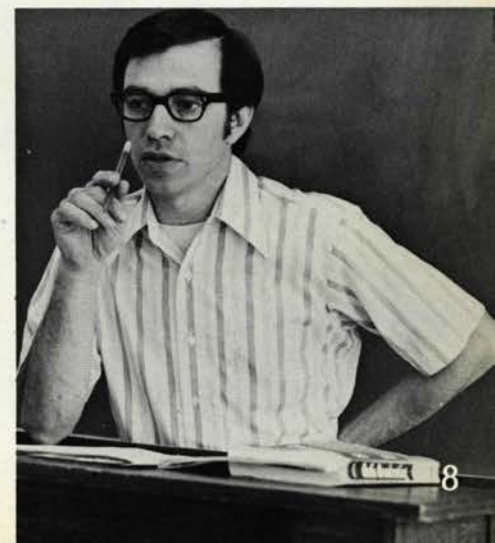
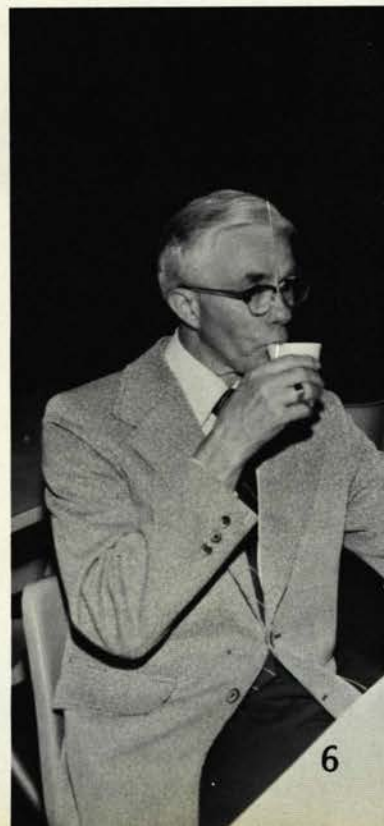
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7. James R. Phipps, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Speech
8. Roger A. Booth, Instructor of Speech

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Betty Grisham, Supervisor
- 3. COPY CENTER: Lori Rossi, Operator

- 4. MAILING ROOM: Marion Payne — Supervisor
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Tamea Howard, Communications Secretary
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Counselor and Director of Estate Planning



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3. Nancy Fissel, Assistant Cashier
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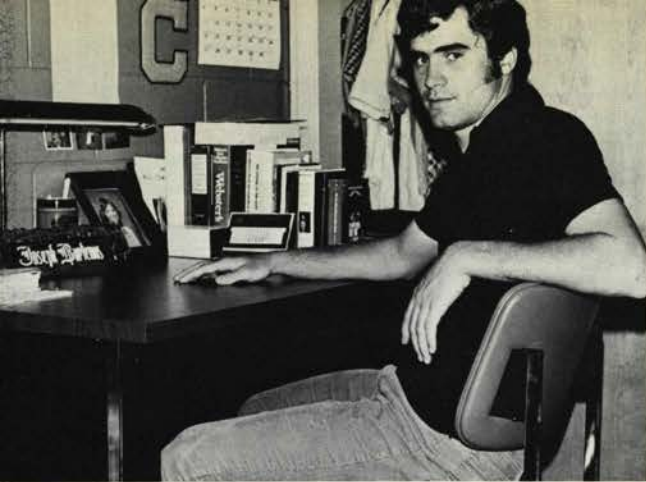
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1. Dorothy Spencer, Secretary to the Business Manager
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Eighteen students were honored by their selection of Who's Who in American Colleges during the 1976-'77 school year. Organization involvement, offices, Christian service,

overall attitude, leadership, testimony, personality, G.P.A., and future goals were the criterion for this achievement.

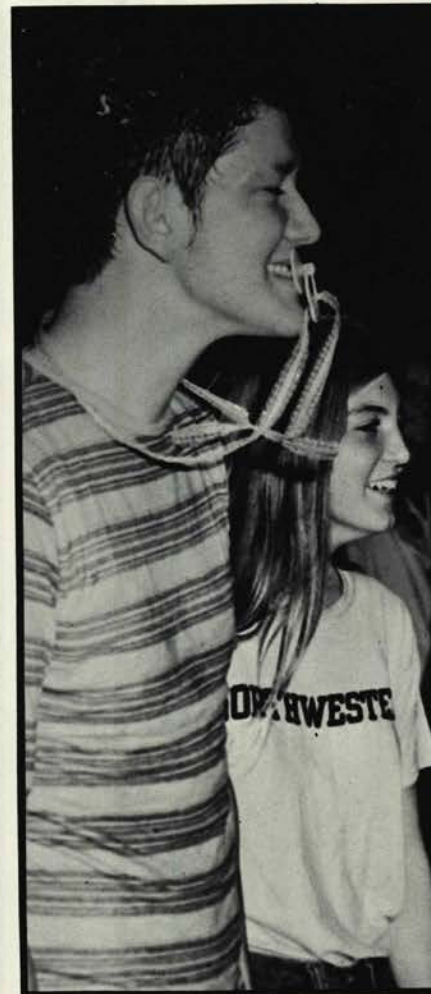
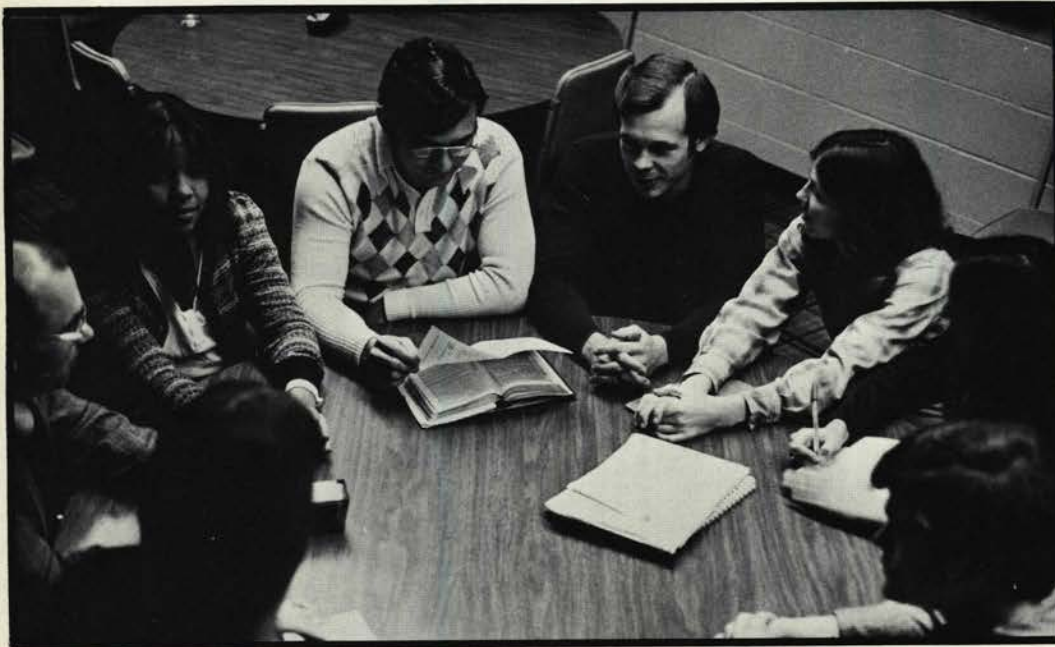
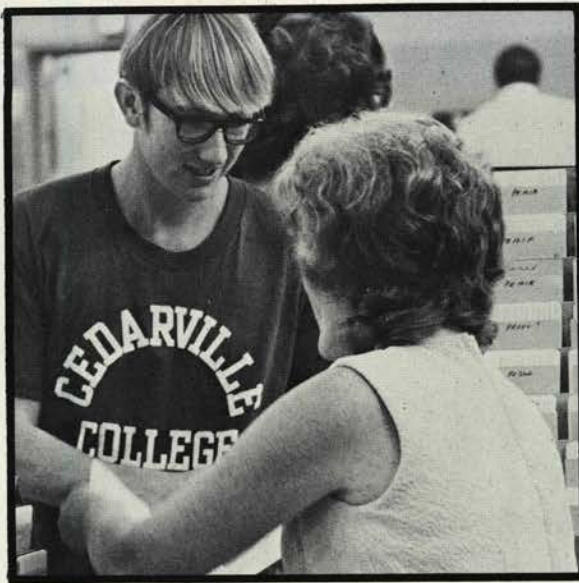
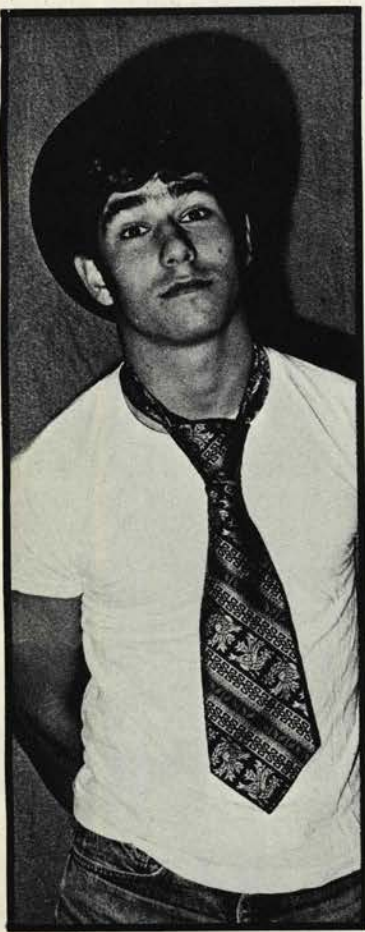


who's who in american colleges

READY TO RIDE HER BIKE, Dee Perry first looks up to answer a question. Bobbi Litts displays her skill on the UNEVEN PARALLEL BARS. "Take your time, I did not want to study anyway," replies Joe Bartemus turning AROUND AT HIS DESK. Nancy Dear waits patiently ON A BENCH. HIDDEN BEHIND THE PLANTS, Debbie Gidley smiles as she answers the switchboard. LOOKING UP FROM HIS BIBLE, Jim Turner

loses concentration during class. STUDYING INTENTLY UNDER A TREE, Mark Sigmon prepares for his classes. "PEN IN MOUTH" is characteristic of Cindy Carr in one of her more serious moments. Shelley Knowles LOOKS UP FROM HER NOTES to talk to a "passer-by." Dave Dernlan stops to CHECK OVER SOME NOTE CARDS. PLAYING THE PIANO is Mindy Andes' specialty. IN A JUNGLE OF BOOKS, Mary Wimer

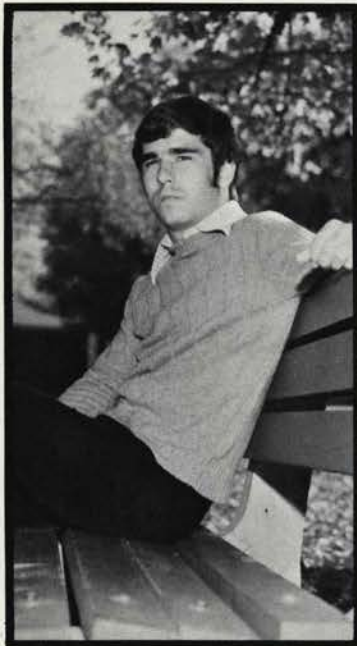
seeks to straighten the racks. One of Carolyn Sapp's duties includes ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Rick Kline participates in a classroom discussion while SEATED AT HIS DESK. A BIG SMILE is always characteristic of John Street. Ken Wimer starts his day by studying AT HIS KITCHEN TABLE. Not pictured are Sally O'Shell and Hope Harris.



One word that could be used to describe this senior class would be achievement. They chose to strive towards Philippians 3:14, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

REMEMBER THESE? Ed Baggett with his "NIFTY" HAT AND TIE? Russ Clark trying to get all the right REGISTRATION CARDS? Bobbi Litts, CONTEMPLATING OR SCHEMING? Chuck Yassenka and his friends' afternoon special — ICE CREAM CONES? Sue Harris and Rick Boyer going from the DAYS OF BOTTLES AND PACIFIERS into college life, during initiation?

SEATED AROUND THE TABLE, the present senior class officers include Zita Lepline (Vice President), Dr. Wetzel (Advisor), Deitra Marshall (Student Senate), Tom Waldo (Chaplain), Jeff Bowen (President), Knowles (Secretary), and Joe Bartemus (Student Senate).



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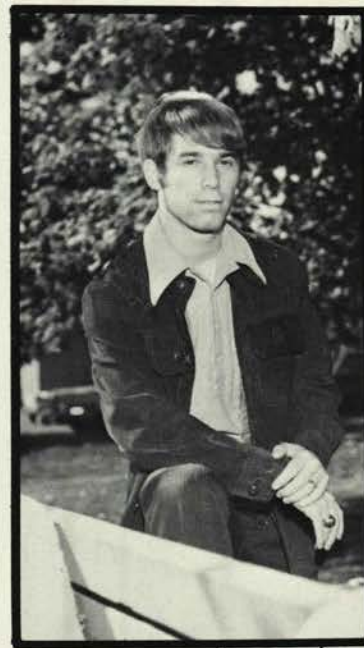
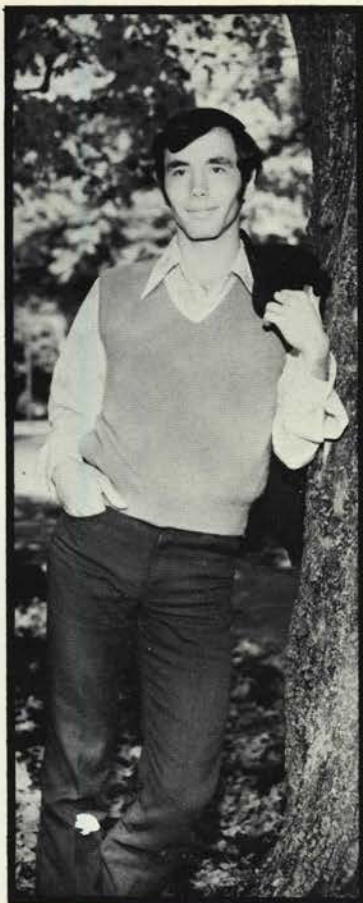
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Evandro Batista
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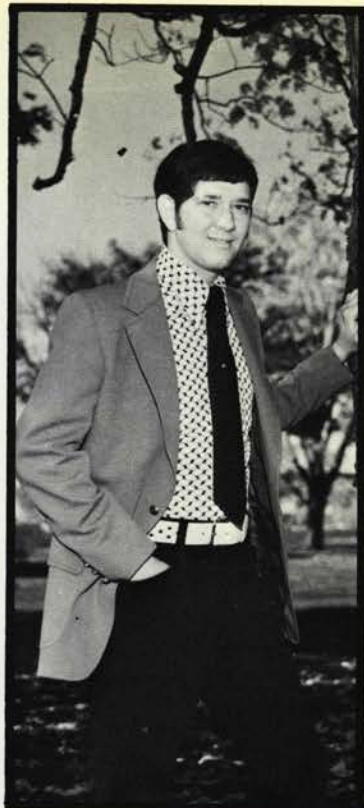
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North East, PA

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Mitchell Book
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Cedarville, OH



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Dallas, PA

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Sussex, WI

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Allegany, NY

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Timothy A. Buhr
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Fairborn, OH

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Kent, OH

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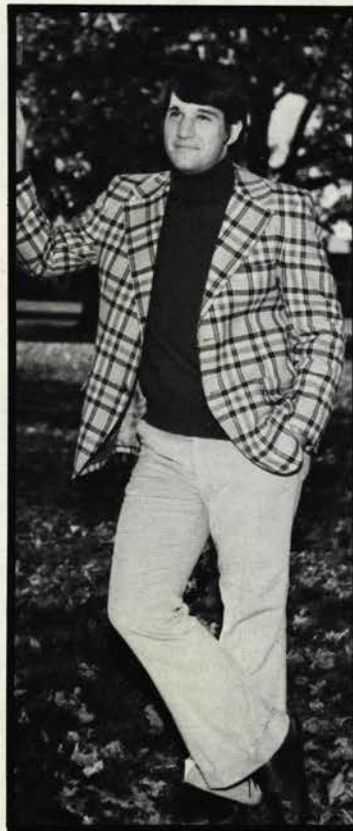
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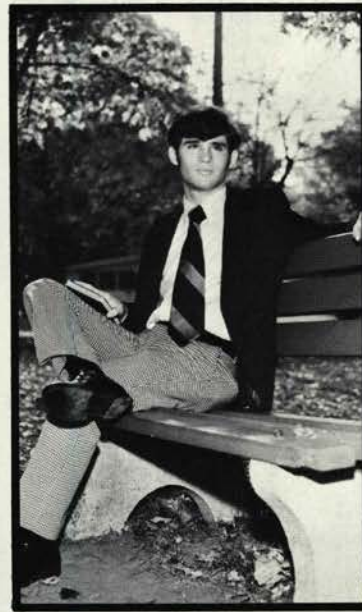
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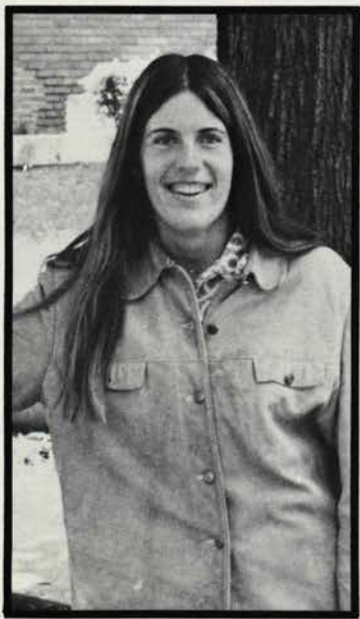
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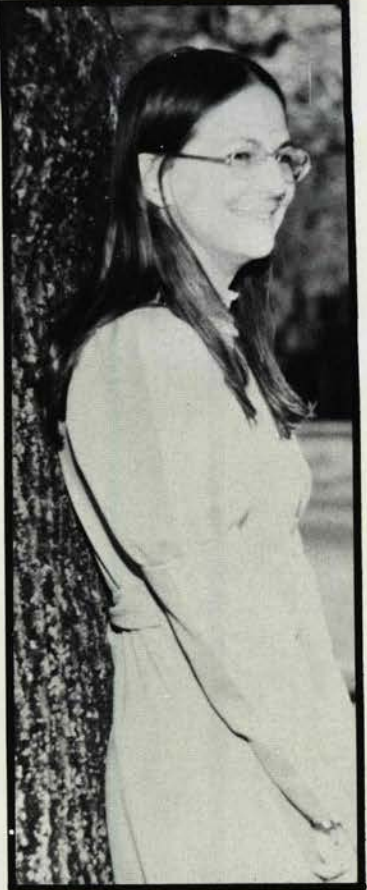
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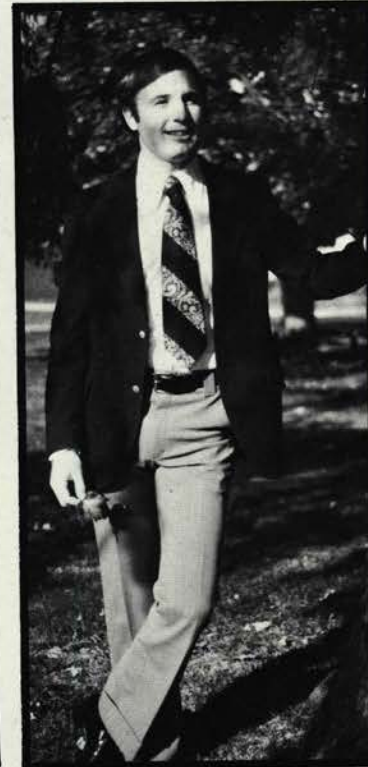
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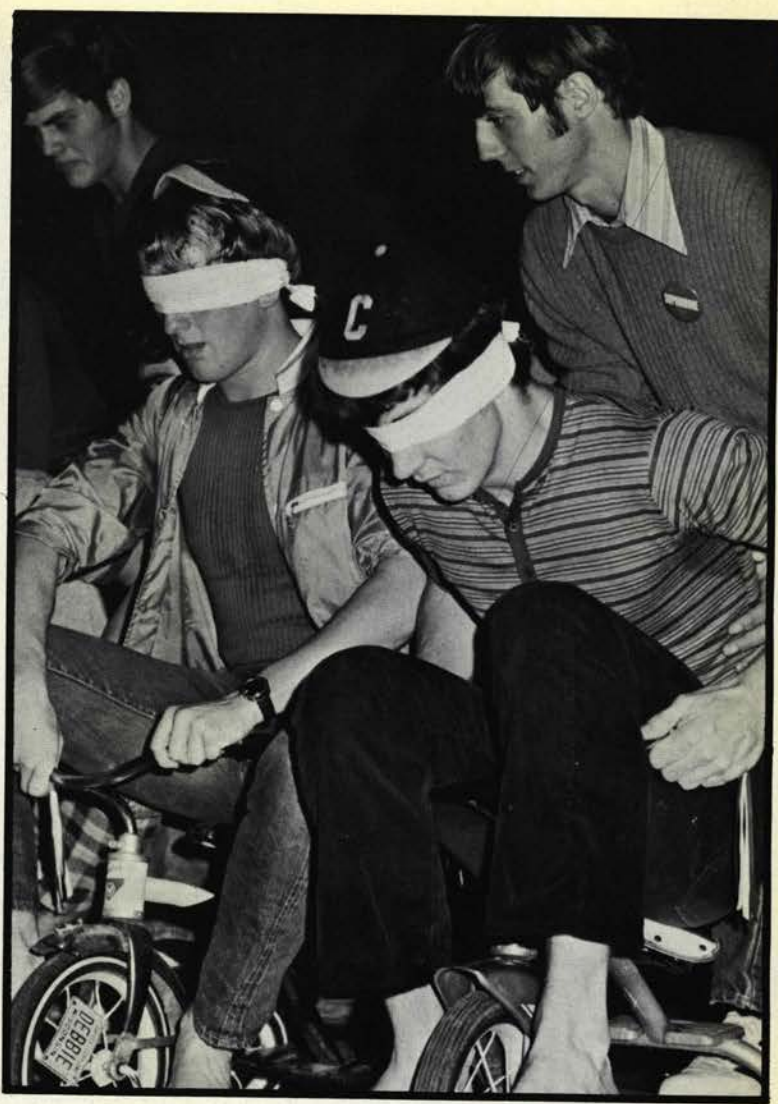
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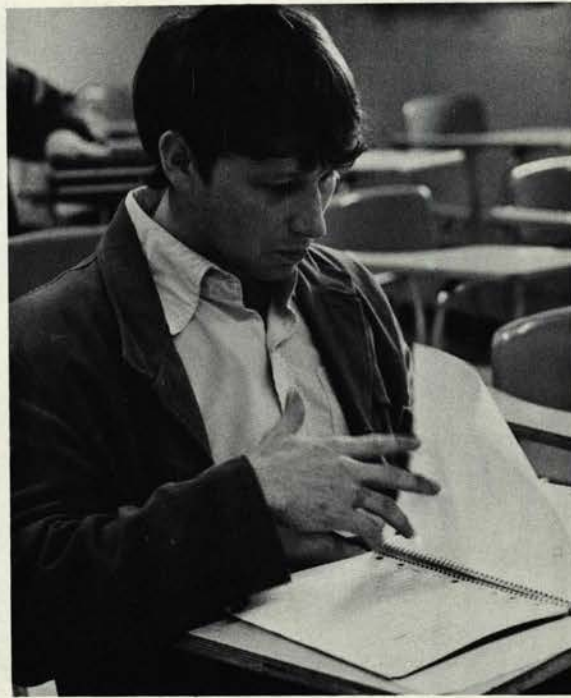
Twila Zeirott
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Grove City, OH



seniors

Sharon Franks tries to surpress the urge to RAISE HER HAND by holding a flower. "Ohhh!" Doug Wing says, "Another exciting DAY IN THE LIBRARY." When blindfolded, TRICYCLE RACES can be quite the sport as demonstrated by John Street and friend. CHEERING ON THE WRESTLING SQUAD

are Gerry Perry and Tom Waldo. Those outstanding FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS include Ken Wimer, Mary Griffeth, Kirby Lancaster, Sue Gazdik, John Street, and Dr. Wetzal. Ellen Taft and Jeff Bowen are making believe they have a BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.



"One, two, three, CHEESE!" and the camera catches the Junior class officers smiling. T.L: M. Sikora, R. Kline, C. Elliott, M. Cayton, D. Evens, Mr. Harvey, D. Dillsworth, B. Begley, C. Sapp. "I'M OFF TO MY FAVORITE CLASS!" smiles Mia Leisure. RON CLARK, all ready to start a new day. Paul Schnell searches frantically for that forgotten point BEFORE THE TESTS ARE PASSED OUT. Debbie Biggs, A STUDENT SENATE

MEMBER WAITING for the "I move we adjourn." The year of the Junior Class started out with the ringing of bells as the float proclaiming liberty was displayed to all in a "stationary parade" in front of the G.S. To get away from it all the class took off on their annual retreat, financed by the profitable coupon sale. The grand finale of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet at the Netherlands Hilton in Cincinnati.



juniors

Mark Abels
 Don Bartemus
 M. Bleeker
 Elaine Brown
 Debbie Butcher
 Marilee Clark

J. Anderson
 Leah Bathurst
 Dan Bowman
 Sara Browning
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 Ron Clark

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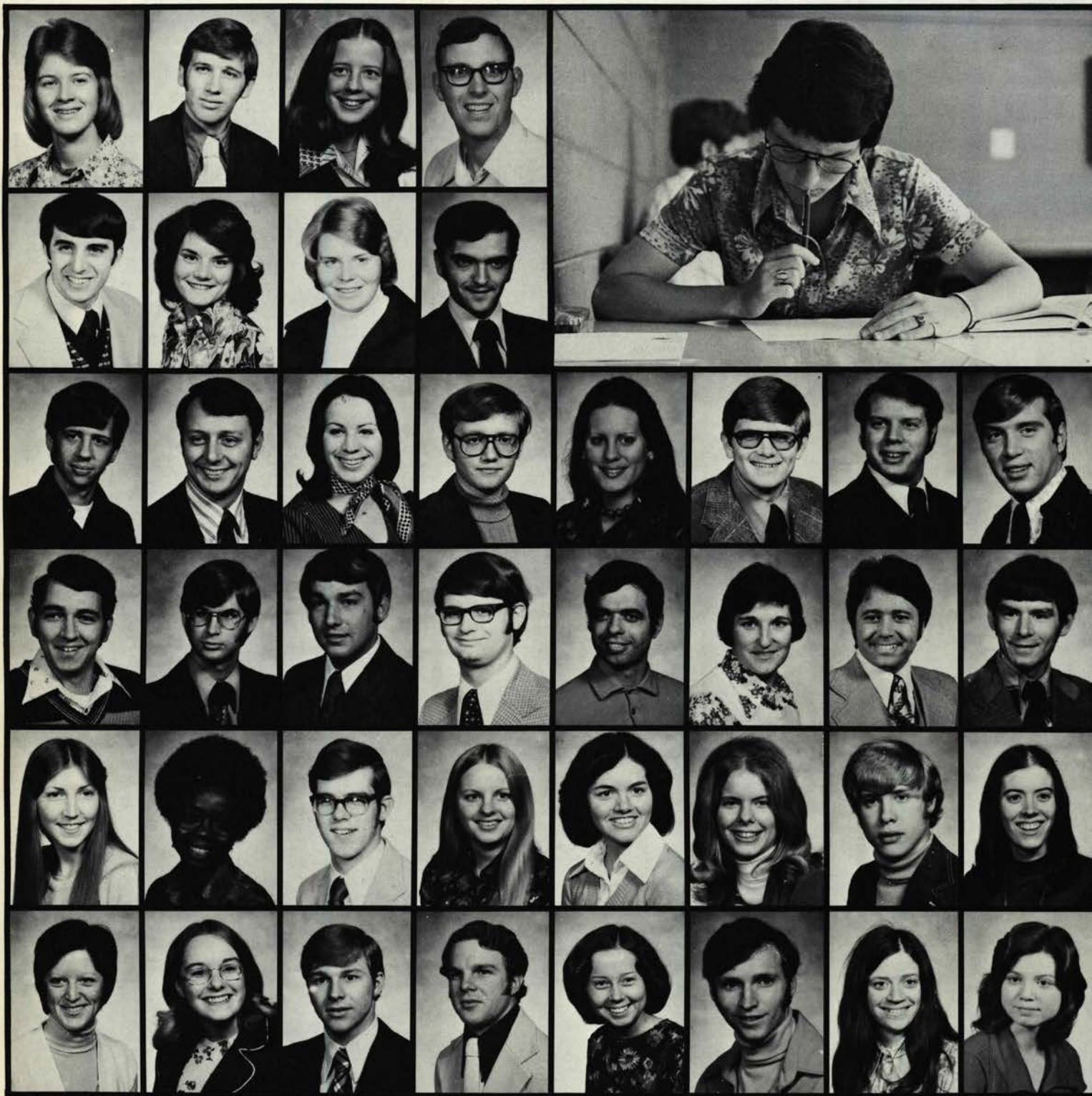
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 Bob Cook

Bob Balais
 Chip Bernhard
 S. Chamblin
 Rachel Courtsal

Barb Barrett
 Debbie Biggs
 Tom Chmura
 Mike Crone



Roni Crum
 Jeff Davis
 Roger DePriest
 Bill Dunham
 Glenda Foulis
 Pennie Gilbert

Steve Crymble
 Nancy Dear
 Dave Dernlan
 Dave Evans
 A. Fumbah
 Brenda Giles

Carol Curtis
 Denise DeMars
 Paula Dersham
 Dwight Evens
 Tim Gabler
 Bob Gillespie

Mike Damron
 Steve Demoret
 Tim Detwiler
 Glenn Fawcett
 Pat Gardner
 Dan Gillette

D. Dillworth
 R. Fenstermaker
 T. Gibbons
 Lana Gilliland

Mike Dolph
 Alice Ferrell
 Debbie Gidley
 Dave Glenney

Jim Douglass
 Tom Flowers
 Steve Gidley
 Staranna Glover

Randy Douglass
 Ken Floyd
 D. Gierhart
 Karen Grace



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Don Graham
 Joel Harriman
 Sharon Hopkins
 Bill Humphrey
 Joe Jenkins
 Mark Keough

Karen Grigsby
 Phil Hayes
 Karla Houmes
 John Iseminger
 Lynn Johnson
 Paul Kester

Pat Grimmett
 Pat Henry
 Elaine Howard
 Janet Jacobitz
 Wes Johnson
 Loretta Keysor

Tim Hager
 D. Herzberger
 Alan King

C. Hammond
 Angie Hilmes
 Becky Klimek

Ken Handyside
 Jana Hoffer
 Rick Kline

Lois Hanson
 L. Hollister
 J. Huesmann
 Keith Jant
 Joe Keener
 Camilla Koons

Don Hare
 Steve Holman
 Cathy Hulsman
 Dave Jarvis
 Carol Keller
 Amy Lamb



Keith Lambert
Ruth Lotz
Joe McHenry
Sharon Mueller
Sally Ott
Tim Pasma

Brenda Lee
Randy Lowrey
Barb McKee
Harold Murphy
Mike Owens
M. Peterson

Debra Leeke
Karen Malloy
W. McNiece
Marilyn Nauta
Russell Park
Sallie Pickard

Mia Leisure
B. Mangum
Alice Miller
Cindi Porter

Denise Lenox
Mike Mariage
Ron Miller
Cindy Powers

Penny Linger
Sheree Martin
Kathy Miner
Sally Price

Barb Loach
Tawn McCann
Ginny Modica
Nancy Reu

Debbie Lones
R. McCracken
Carla Morley
Ken Rhodes



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Rose Ricker
Sandra Sayre
Mark Seeley
Jim Shaner
Becky Sininger
Deb Stahl

Darrell Riggs
H. Schenck
Dan Self
Linda Shelton
Susan Sliker
Steve Stairs

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Jan Smith
Steve Stewart

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David Shaffer
Mark Sigmon
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Larry Strong

Carolyn Sapp
Karen Spencer
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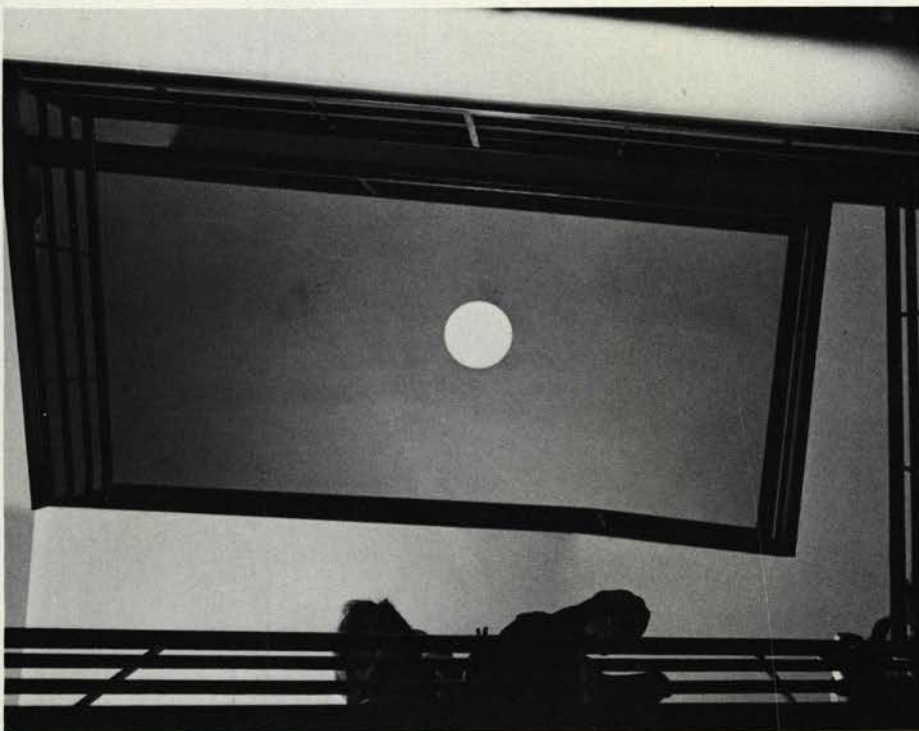
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Jan Willets
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Donna Radcliffe

Ron Thomas
Bruce Williams
Rodney Uzzel



sophomores

Under the leadership of Duncan Fields, the sophomore class was very active. Some highlights of their year included roller skating, canoeing, and special trips to Kings Island, Mammoth Valley Caves, and Marmon Valley Farms.

MEALS are often spiced up with sophomore class officers' meetings. LT. to RT.: Duncan Fields, Lee Avery, Mr. Riter, Kim Stowe, Melanie Andrus, Bob Foreman. Carol strolls through the HALLS of learning. "STAIRWAY to heaven??"



Steve Ackley
Jane Arthur
Rita Bentley
Cathy Bunton
Carol Carr
Marie Chipukits

N. Addison
Clay Auwater
Jay Borck
Ron Burkhardt
David Carroll
Char Clark

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Lee Avery
Tim Bos
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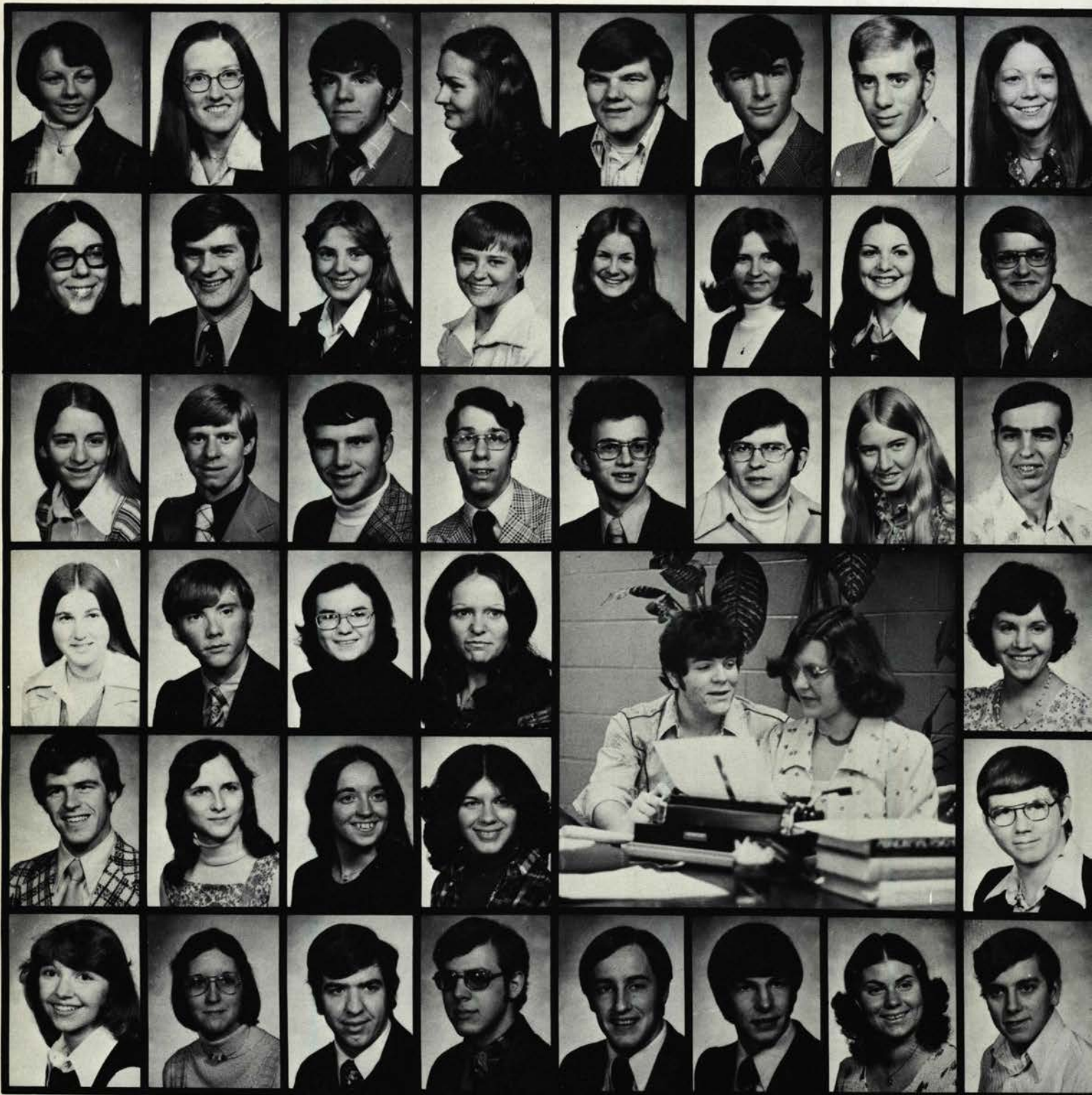
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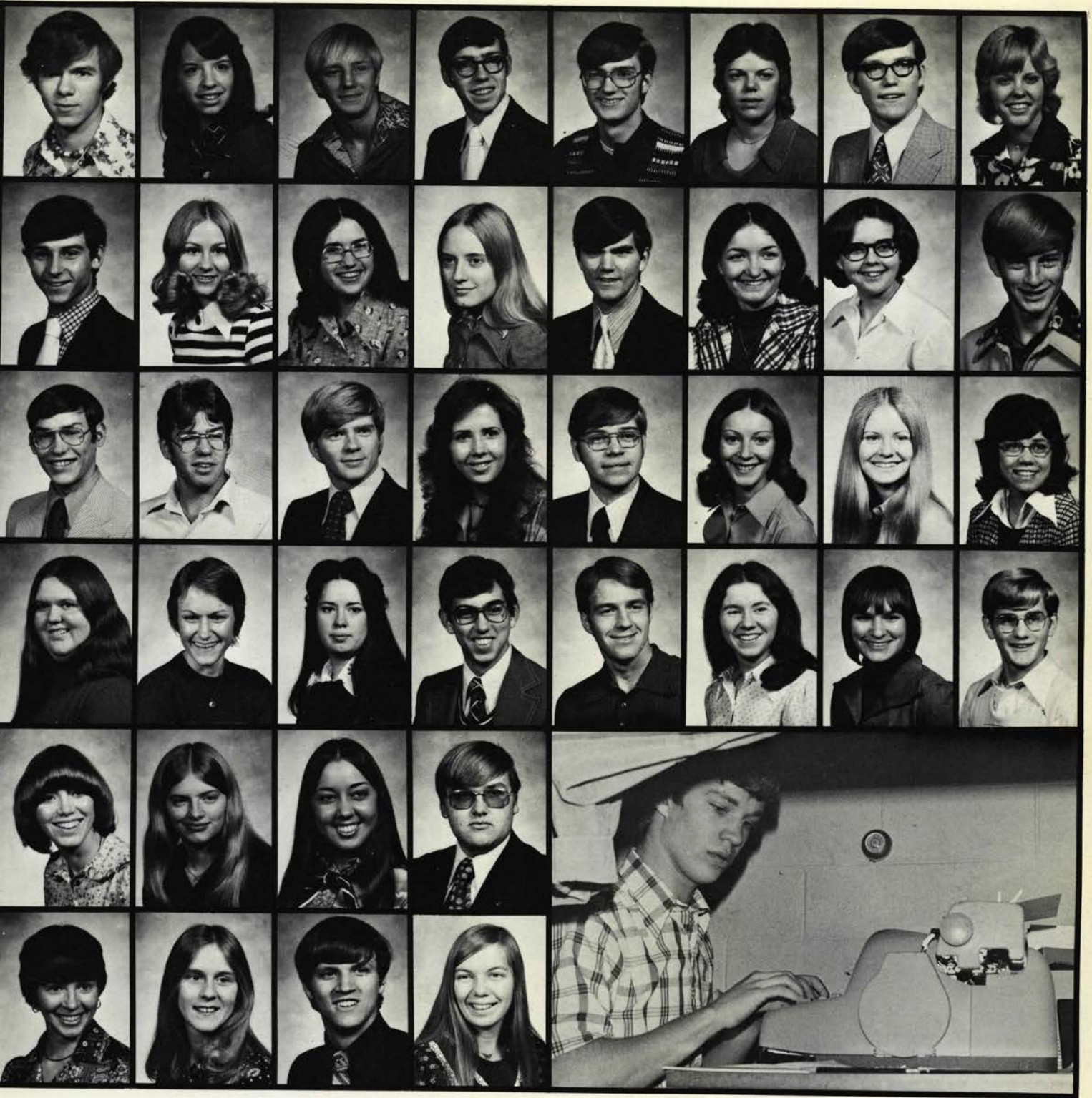
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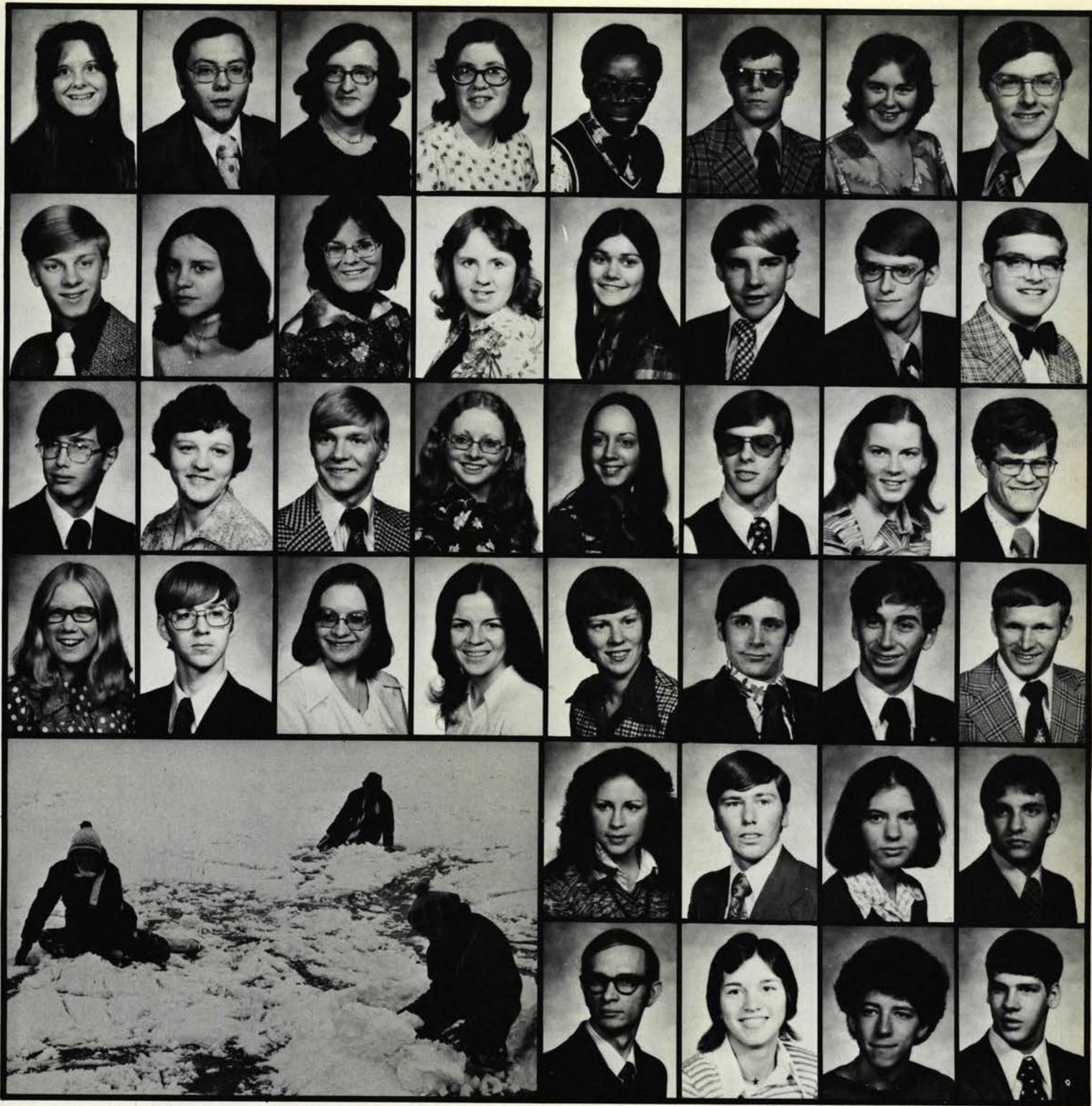
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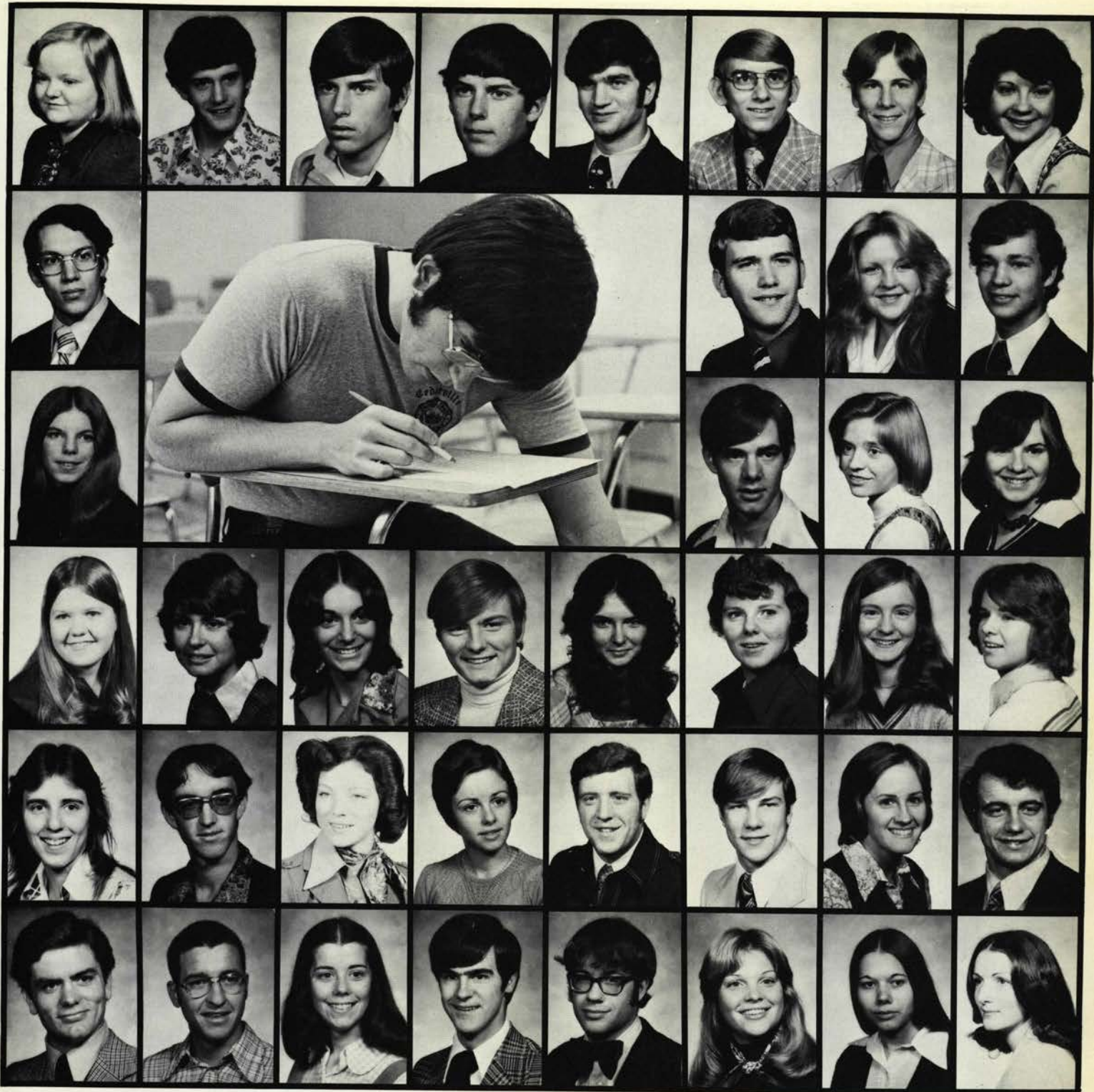
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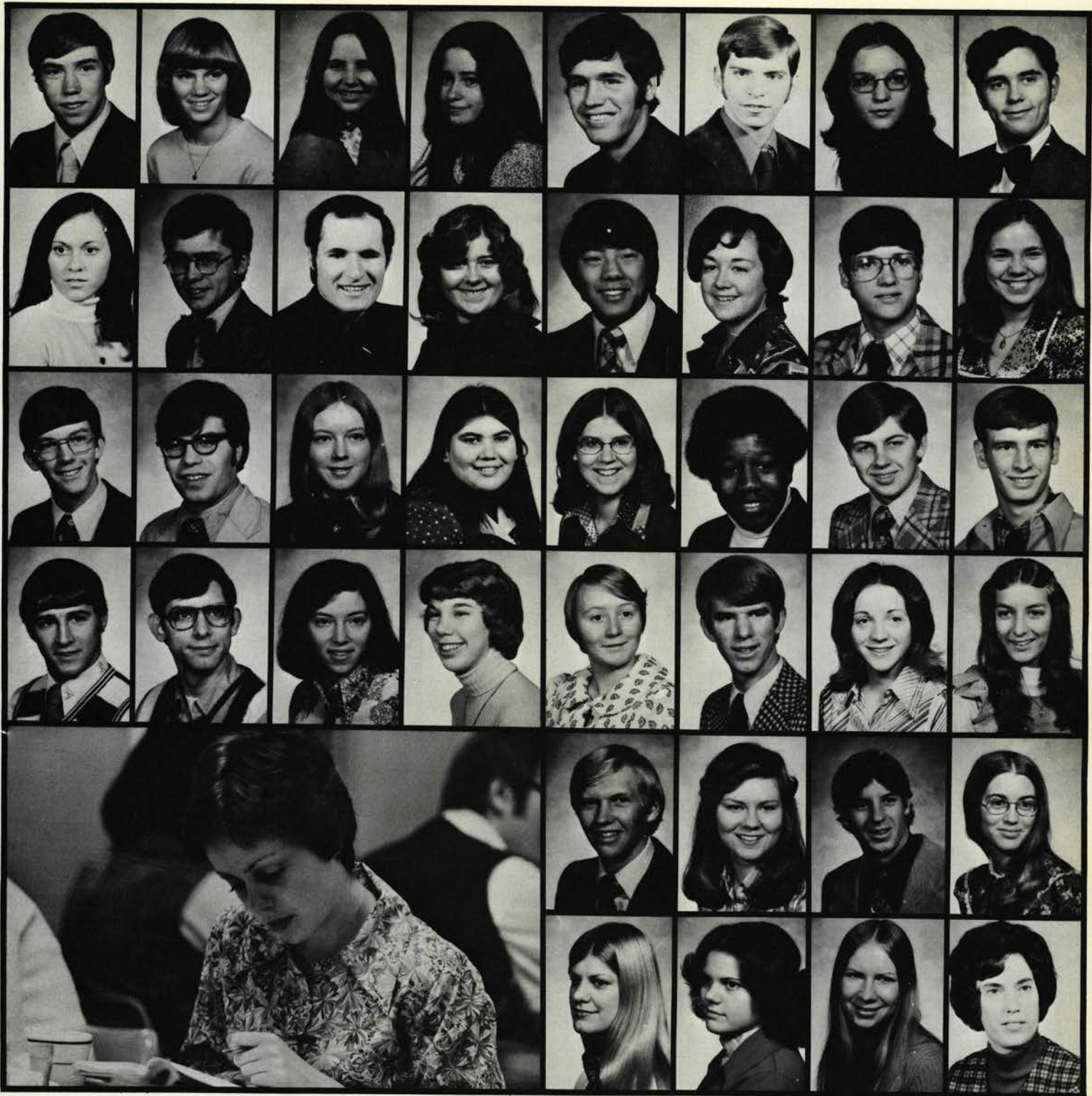
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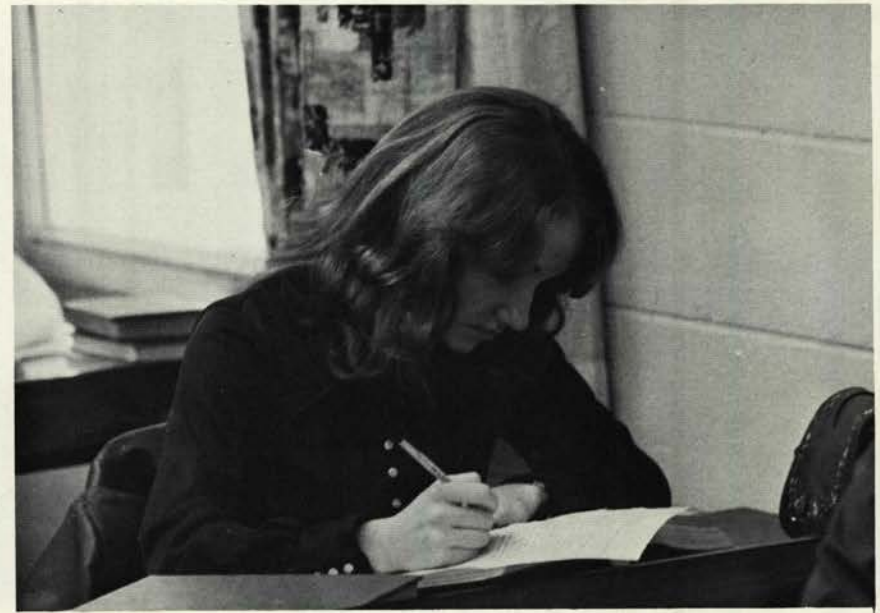
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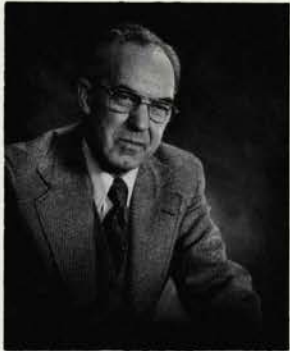
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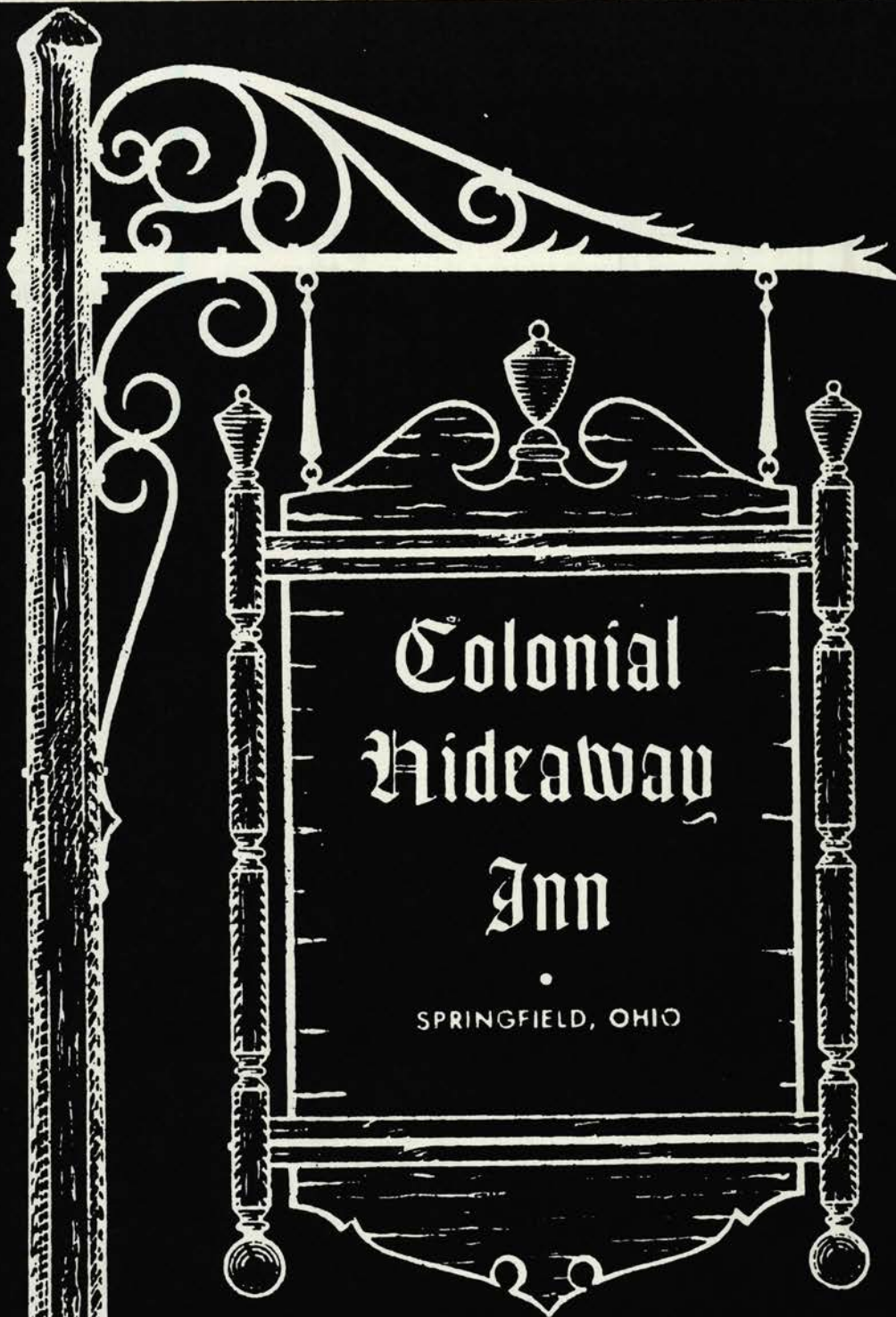
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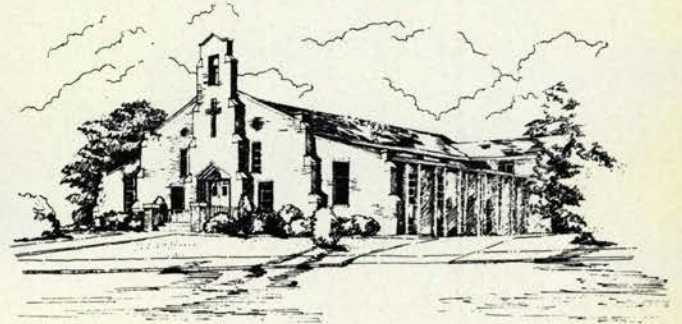
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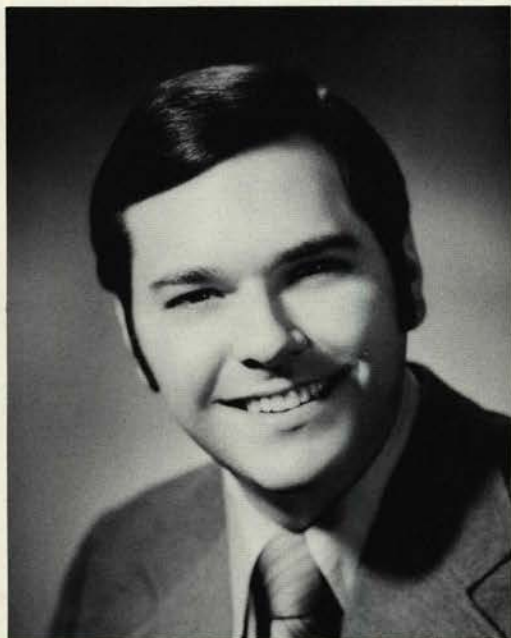
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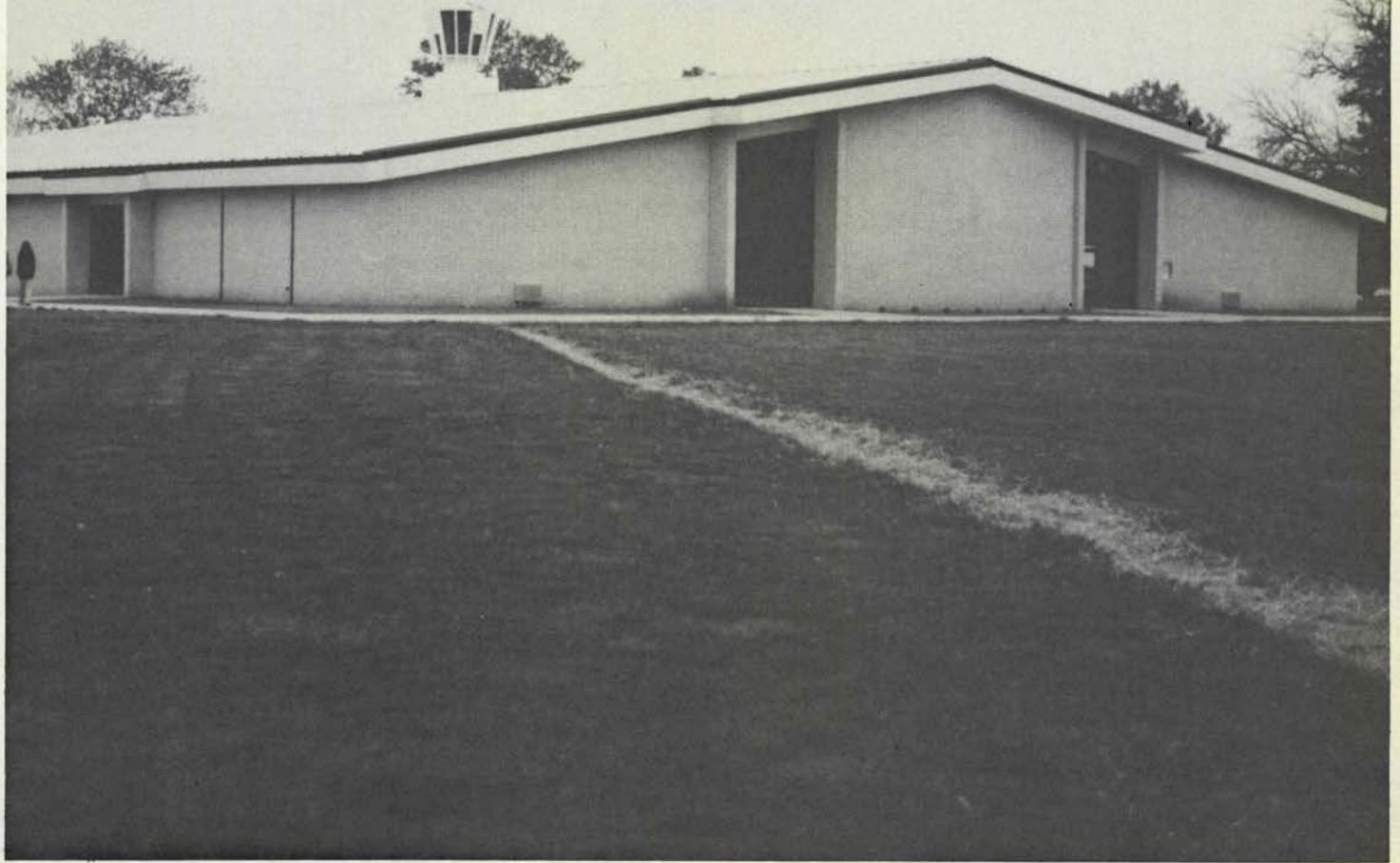
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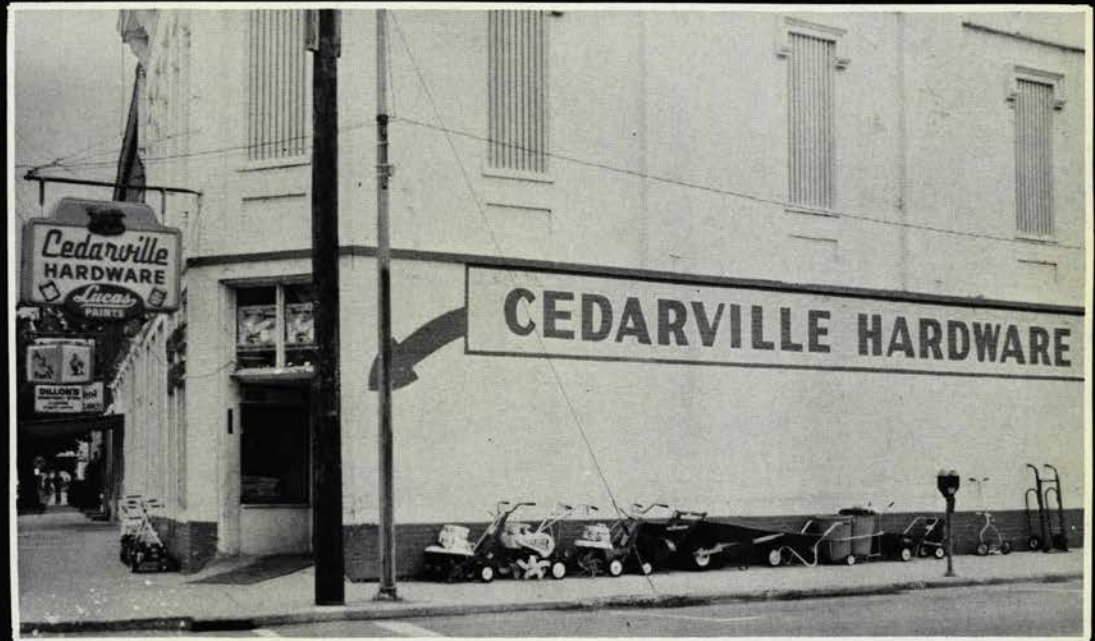
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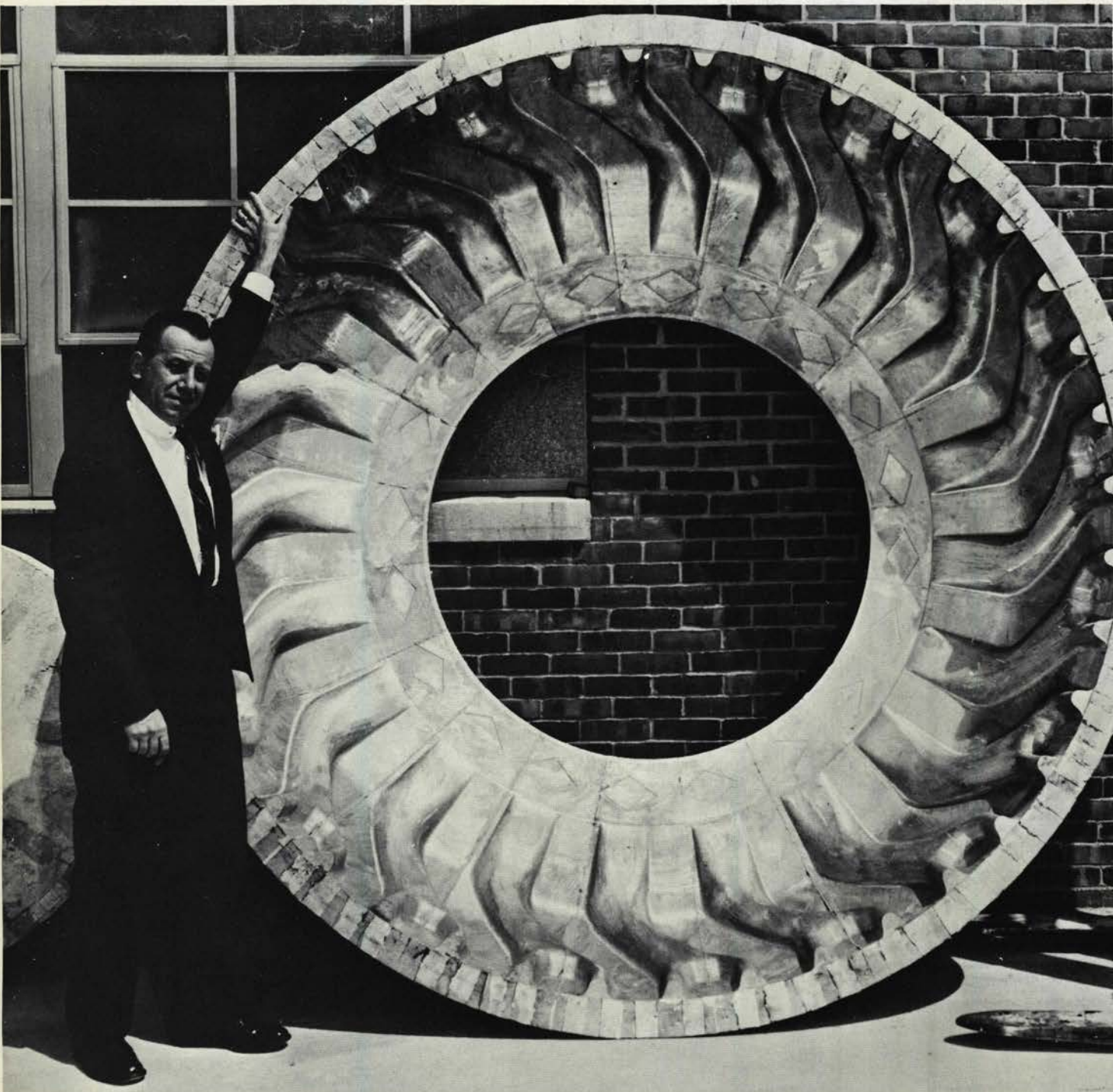


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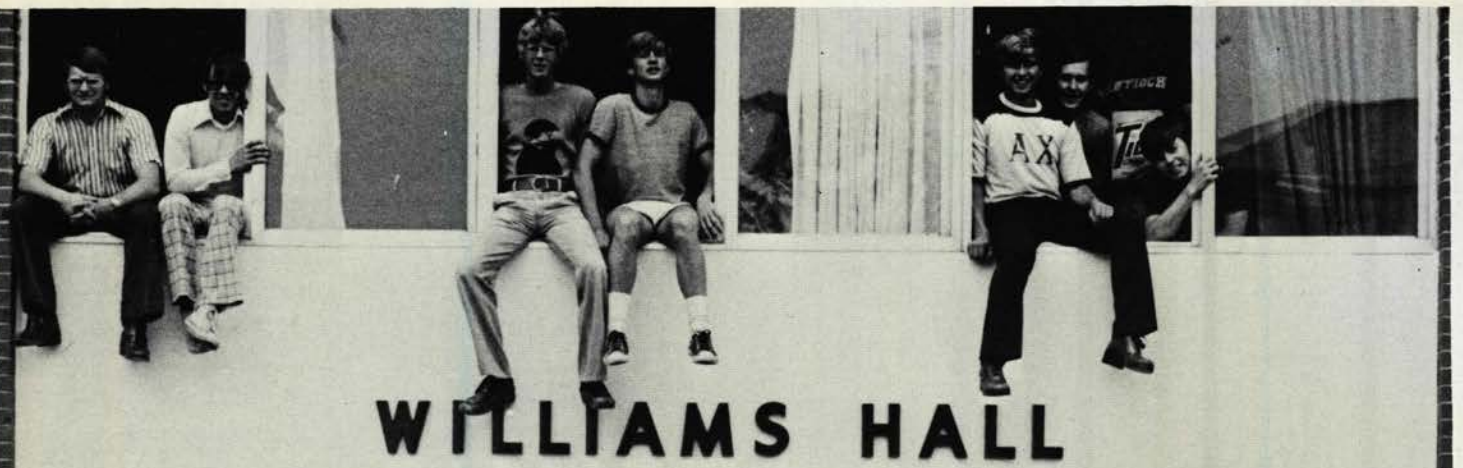
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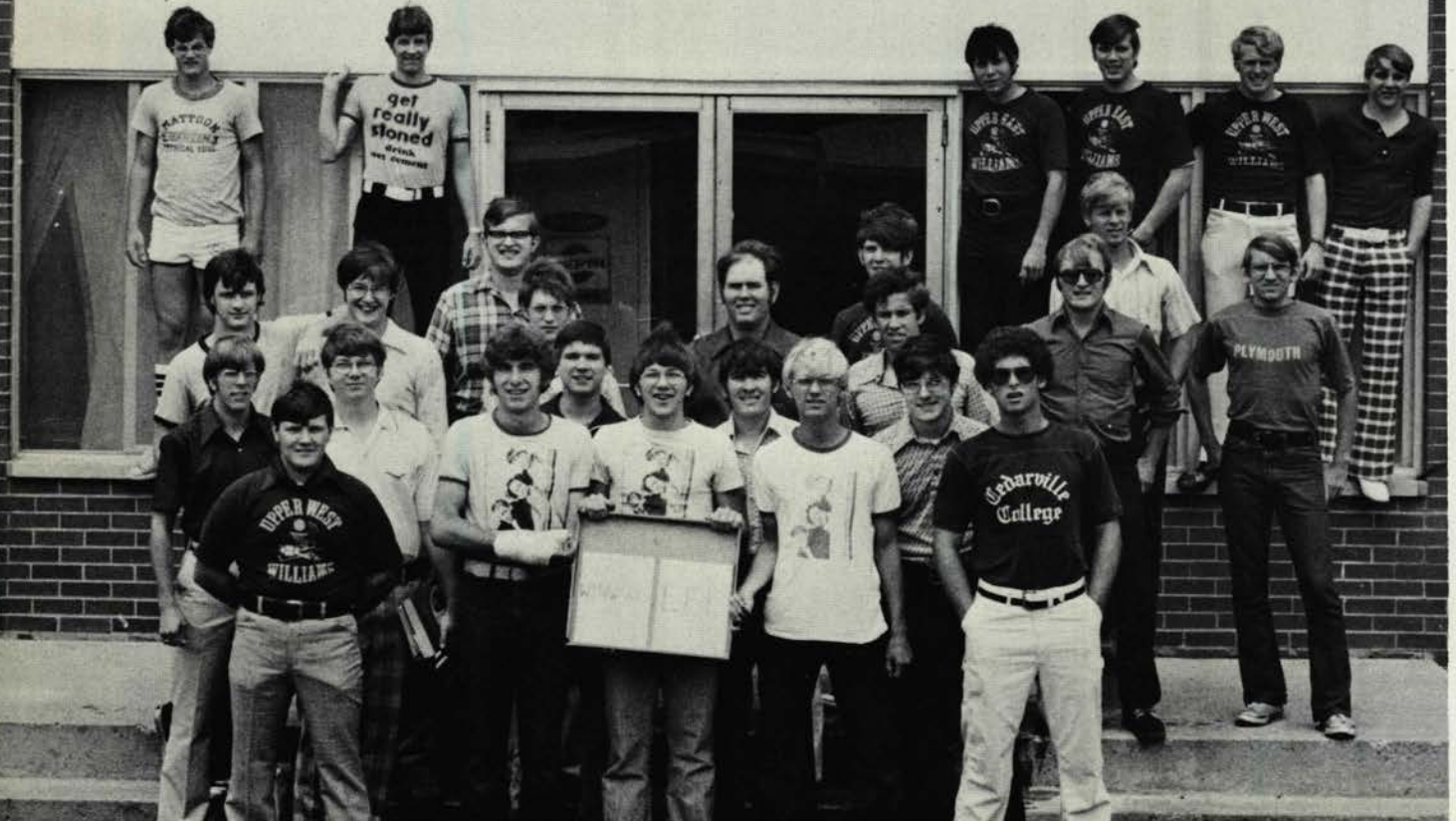
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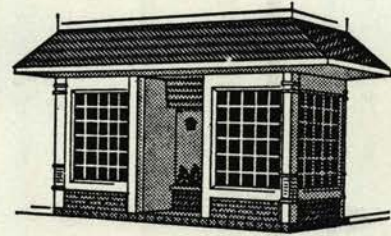
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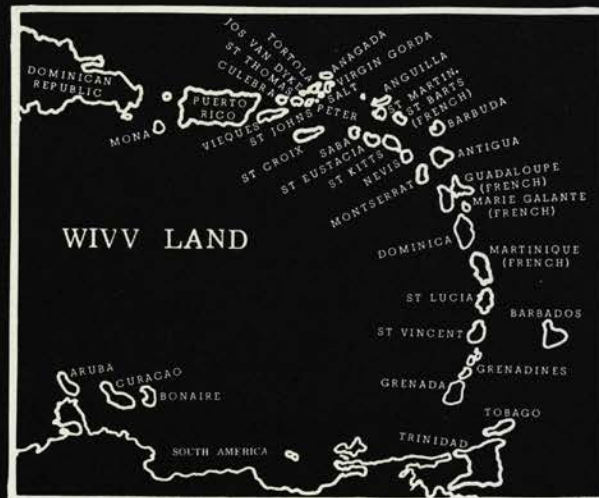
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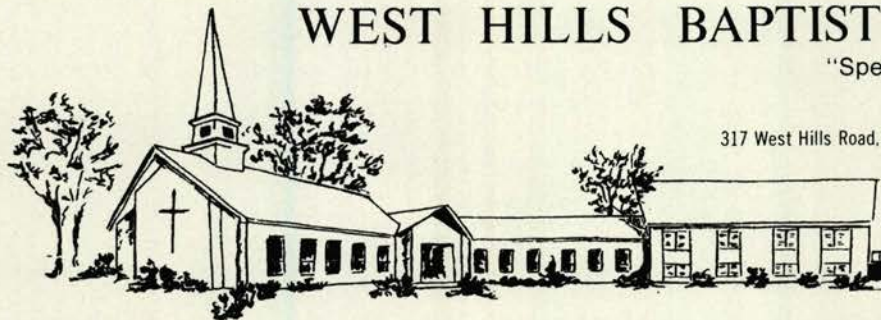
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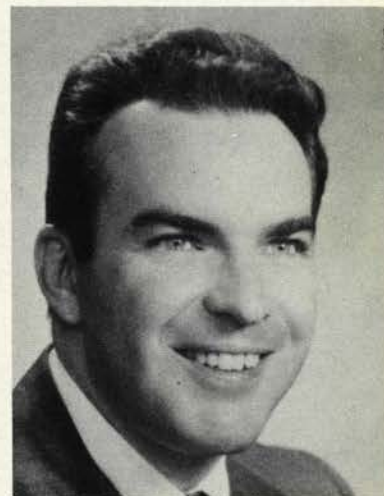
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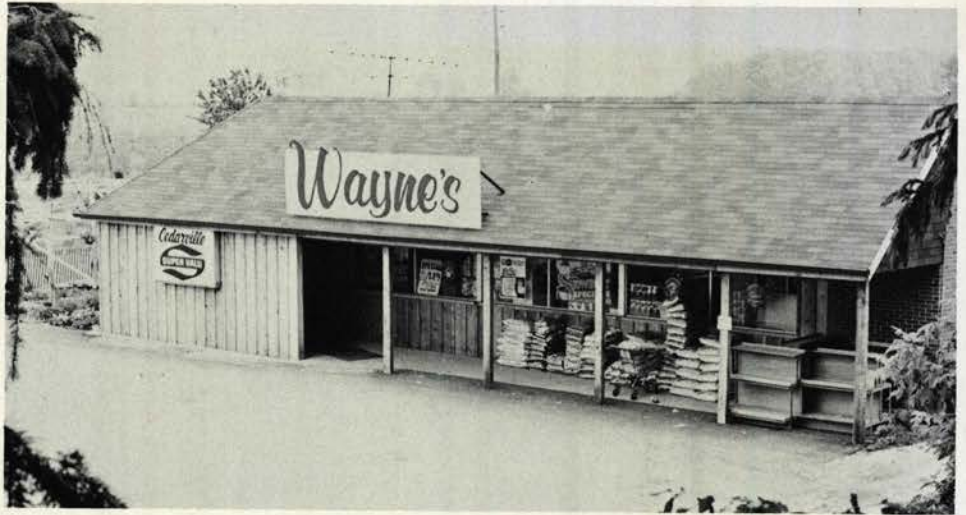
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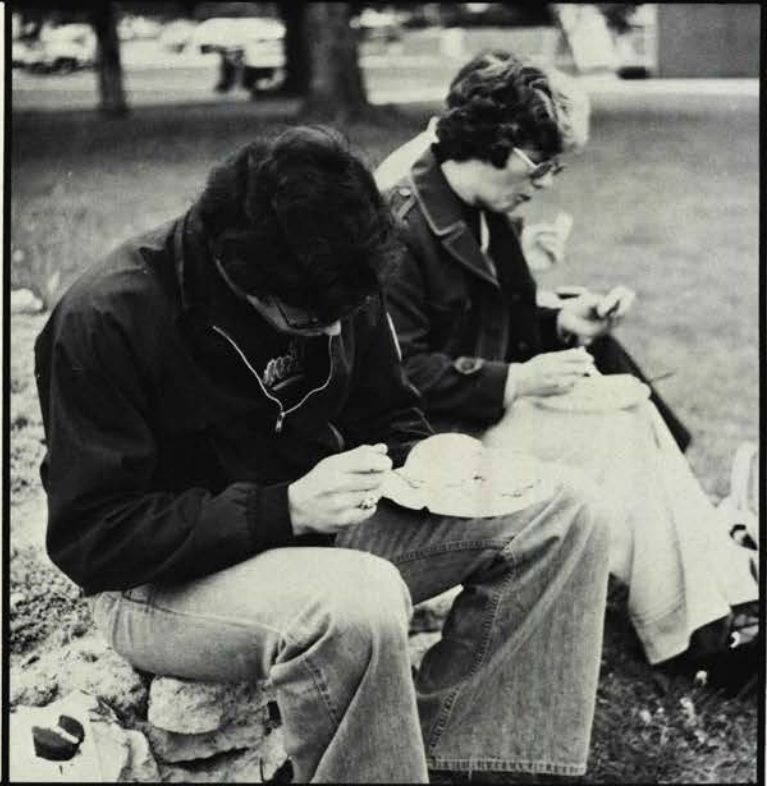
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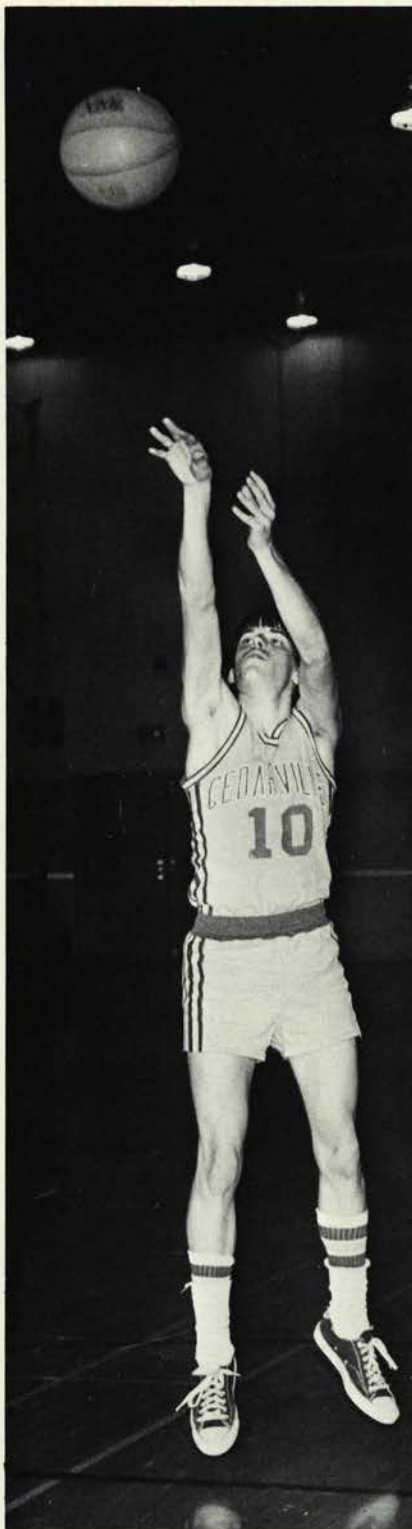
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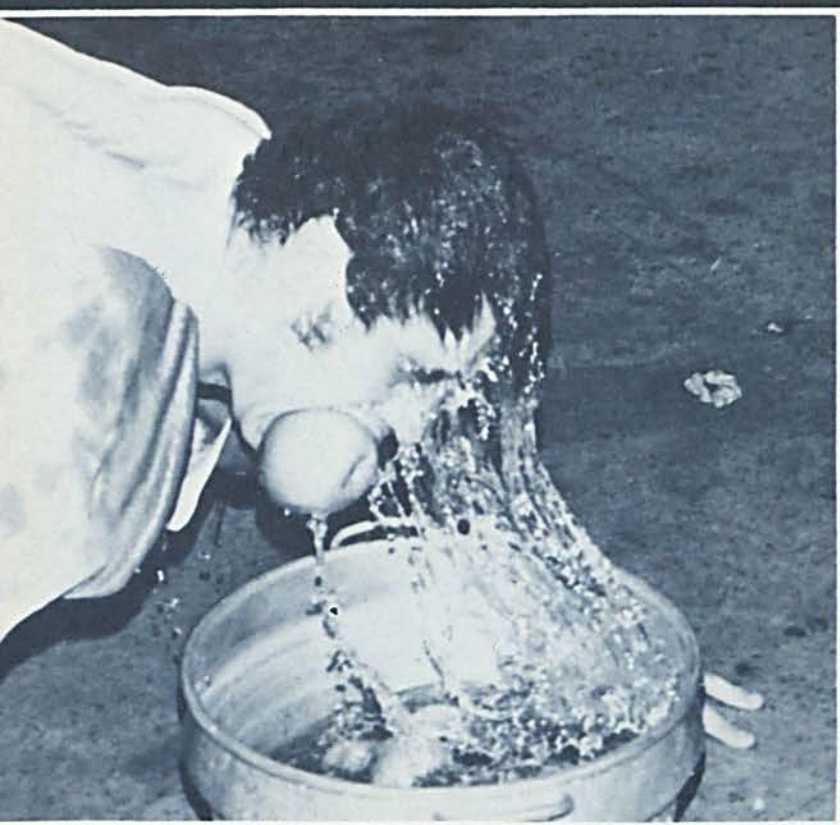


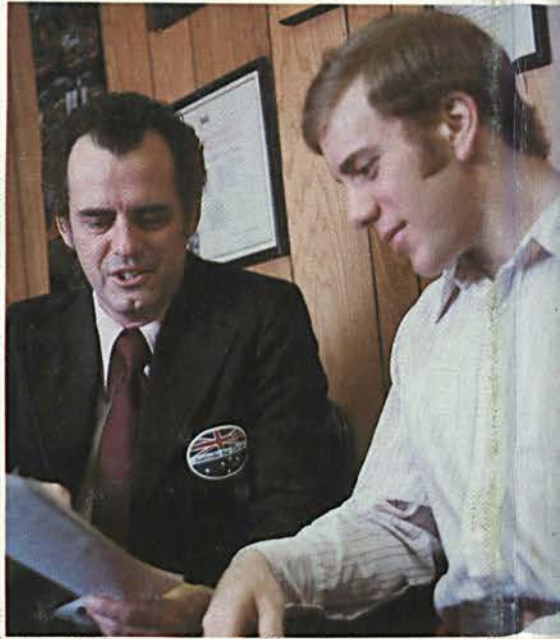
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and reaching forth unto those things which are
before, I press toward the mark for the
prize of the high calling of
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