

A Dean For Four Seasons

By Dan Shenk

Acting Dean Henry Weaver is not necessarily a household name to this year's GC student. Since approximately one-third of Goshen's students are here for the first time this fall, and because Dr. Weaver spent most of last year in Nepal on sabbatical, "a man who needs no introduction," in this case, needs one.

Dr. Weaver ("Hank" to his friends) assumed the responsibilities of the dean's office in late June, taking over for Carl Kreider who has moved to the president's office for the coming year. With President-to-be Dr. J. Lawrence Burkholder already getting involved in the work of Goshen College, Dean Weaver sees 1970-71 as an exciting, productive year at GC. "I feel that what could have been a lame-duck session will be just the opposite," he says.

Other Duties

In addition to serving as dean, Dr. Weaver will teach chemistry and continue as director of international education. Next July, at the conclusion of his twelve-month stint in the deanship, Weaver will return to duties in the chemistry department and the international education program; in the latter he will become chairman of Division VII, a post currently held by Arlin Hunsberger.

A man of many interests, Dr. Weaver dabbles in radio, tennis, photography and golf. While on sabbatical, he combined two of those talents to produce a pictorial article about a beautiful, mountainous Nepalese golf course which will appear in a forthcoming issue of Golf magazine. Since 1956 he has been a member of the board of

directors of Mennonite Broadcasts, Inc. and enjoys radio programming, creative brainstorming and actual broadcasting. Dr. Weaver spent a summer in the late '50's doing his own show at Goshen's WKAM.

Virginian

Henry D. Weaver, Jr., was born and reared in Harrisonburg, Virginia, the son of EMC's business manager. According to



Henry Weaver, Jr.

a longtime acquaintance, Weaver "astonished the community with his ability on the unicycle."

After attending EMC three years, young Weaver switched to nearby George Washington University from which he was graduated in 1950 with a chemistry major. He acquired his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Delaware in 1953.

Throughout the 1950's, Weaver taught five years at EMC and three summers at the University of Virginia. He also did research for a summer with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. and spent time with Mennonite Broadcasts on several projects. From '53-'55 he gave I-W service in Elkhart at Mennonite Board of Missions.

In addition to serving in the chemistry department since coming to Goshen College in 1957, Dr. Weaver has perhaps become best known for his work on the SST program. A member of the Committee on the Future of the College which in the mid-1960's hatched the concept of SST and the trimester program, Weaver in 1967 was appointed director of international education with the responsibility of getting SST off the ground.

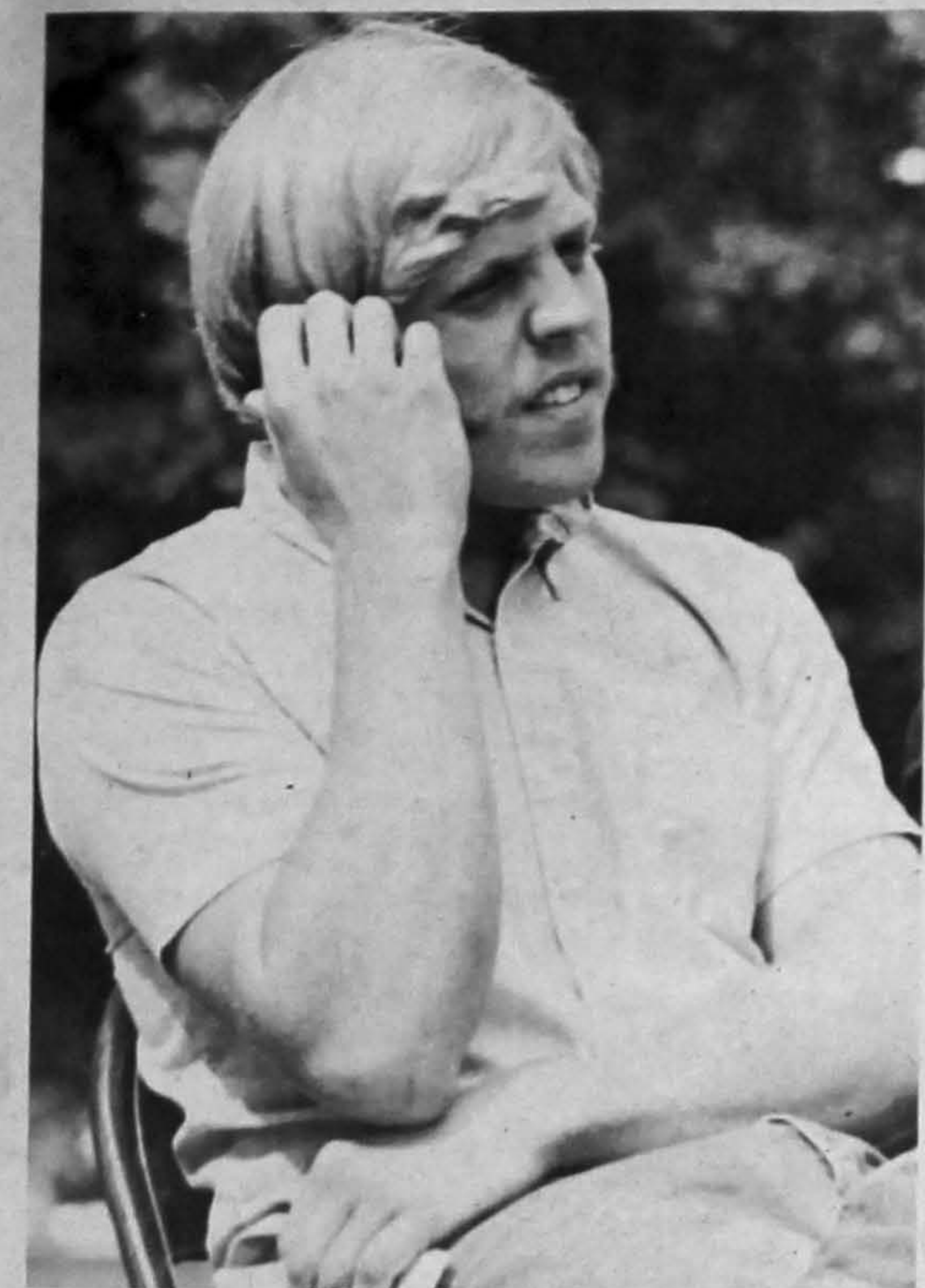
He laid much of the early groundwork, which involved formulating policy, selecting suitable sites and then visiting the locations to work out details of operation. In approaching the task, Weaver drew on his knowledge of Latin American language and customs gained in connection with his year in Peru (1964-65) as a Ford Foundation technical advisor. This experience, plus his work with the El Salvador Seminar (sponsored by the Council of Mennonite Colleges in 1963), uniquely qualified him to spark GC's program.

Open Administration

When *Record* asked Dr. Weaver what sort of activity he foresees on the nation's campuses this year, he replied that much depends on what happens in Washington, D. C., concerning principally "race, ecology, the war. And," he continued, "if Nixon pulls another Cambodia, we can jolly well expect more demonstrations."

Weaver said he's gratified by growing student concern in this country with national and international issues. He noted that "for years the world wide student movement was far

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Government President Dean Schertz

Prexy Sets Priorities For Gov Agenda

By Mike Shank

Last winter, GC students, faculty and staff elected Dean Schertz to the presidency of Goshen College Community Government for the coming academic year. Having served in community government for two years, Schertz is probably the most experienced student in the organization. His previous terms as senator and vice-president have given him considerable insight into strengths and weaknesses, as well as possibilities of GCCG.

"Schultz," as his friends call him, has some specific ideas about the direction of community government. GCCG's main thrust for the coming year will involve college-church and college-community relationships. As he sees it, GCCG should function as a resource for the churches—an organization to which they can refer for answers to questions about campus activities.

To Fight Pollution

Secondary tasks will involve work on some of last year's projects. Re-evaluation of the grading system and judicial processes will continue, and new ways of preventing pollution on campus will be explored. One effort in this direction may call for the replacement of aluminum cans by bottles in the soft drink machines at GC.

Two new projects on Schertz' mind are the expansion of the Howell House model to other college-owned houses and increased student participation on important GC committees, such as the Board of Overseers. The GCCG prexy feels that this type of involvement would lead to better student understanding of directions the college is taking.

"We must all be concerned with the future of the College," he says, "and this implies that students as well as the church and constituency must be taken into consideration."

History Major

In the tradition of previous community government presidents Gerald Mumaw, Dan Shaffer, and Dave Swartz, Schertz will be completing a major in history. Beyond his responsibilities as GCCG president, he is taking a maximum course load and working as an assistant for the history department.

Despite this busy schedule, Schertz, who is currently participating in the "Experiment in Living" at Howell House, will somehow manage to find time for his three favorite hobbies: enjoying music (listening to Beethoven and playing the piano) talking with people, and corresponding regularly with Ann Burkholder who is studying in India this year.

*Howell House
Boise
Idaho*

**Faculty, Underclassmen
Yearbook Pictures**

"You owe it to your friends."

Friday (tomorrow), Old Library

Soccer Team Prepares For Conference

By Dennis Landis

This season the Maple Leaf soccer team will enter the Mid-Central Conference in rural league competition. With nine returning lettermen and an enviable record (last year 8-0-3), "You'll see some real good soccer," according to Coach John Ingold.

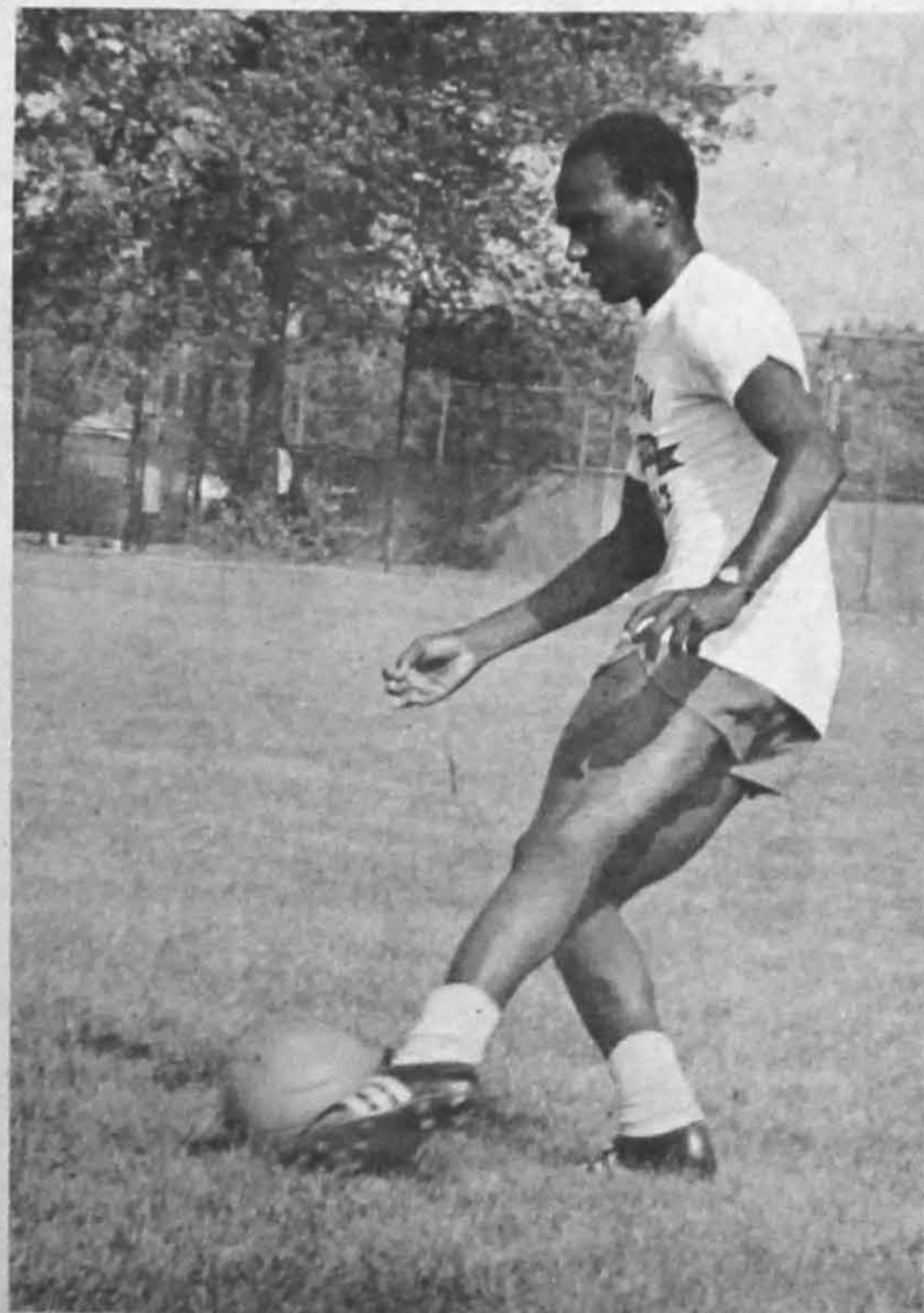
These nine regulars, including seniors Larry Miller and Dwain Hartzler, plus several junior varsity players and two Hesston transfers, Vernon Rice and Yosiah Bwatwa, will probably form the backbone of the team.

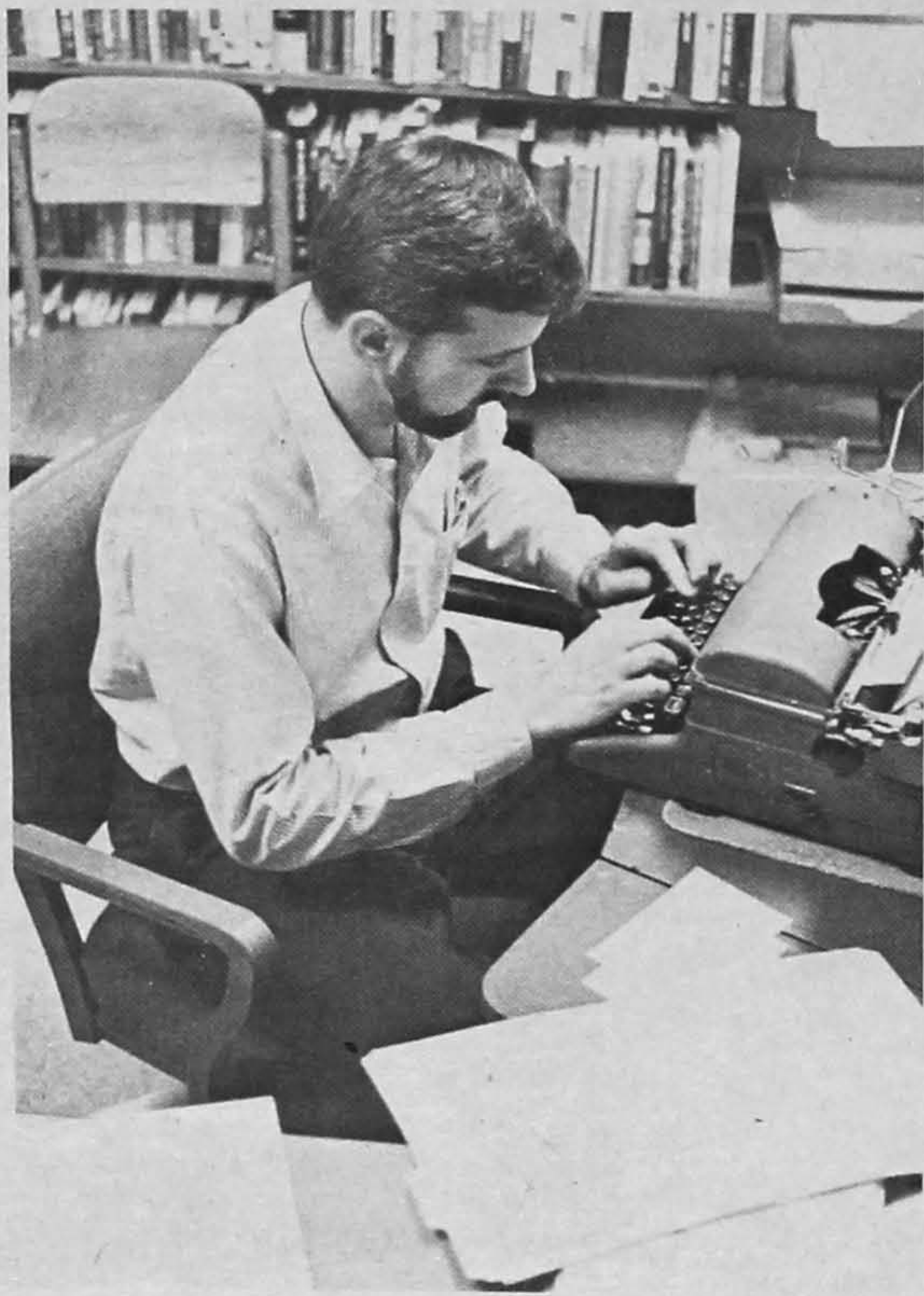
Defense

What will be the strategy for this season? Coach Ingold stressed that defense always comes first—a Maple Leaf trademark backed by 19 shutouts in the last 44 games and only 6 losses in 53 games. "I hope to emphasize defense again this year," says Ingold, "and perhaps put more emphasis on offense than has been done in previous years. Last year's record is a bit deceiving since four of the wins were in overtime."

This season contains three big "home" games: EMC, Indiana Tech, and Notre Dame. The first game, the alumni game, will be Sept. 19.

Bwatwa, a Hesston transfer from Tanzania, will try to extend Goshen's unbeaten streak.





JR's Thing - Being Human

Dick Burkholder, out of Lancaster, enrolled at Goshen College in 1947 and here found his first meaningful Christian faith. He was graduated in 1952 with a major in English, responsible in part for his appetite for reading. Next as a seminary student at GC Biblical Seminary, he studied religion and psychology and through Harold Bender saw the "Anabaptist Vision."

The Mennonite Board of Missions sent him and his family to Brazil, where in 1957, "flat on my back with hepatitis" he endured a low of faith.

A pastorate in Philadelphia, then studies in Christian ethics at Harvard prefaced his return to Goshen College in 1963 where he is now J. Richard Burkholder, Ph.D, associate professor of religion, and interrim student pastor—and commonly known as "JR."

For Perspectives Week, he is going to talk about "being human." He can do it; JR himself is quite human and admits it freely.

JR Burkholder

But he will meander his way to eloquence.

In next week's lectures, he'll be discussing some of those perspectives which have provided him with windows to faith. He wants to talk about psychology which "looks at man from the inside out;" sociology which explains man externally, and Christian ethics which he picked up from A. J. Muste, and Martin Luther King.

He invites students and teachers to use these windows in handling those "big questions we have to ask." That sounds like JR. He asks questions unceasingly—about Corvairs, about air pollution, about tax dollars in Washington. He will watch M-A-S-H or Patton and decide to write an article on religiosity and warfare as depicted in current films. He will never get it done, but his students will hear his questions.

For all his critiques of society, he is not arrogant. Of youth and their crazes he says, "It's a different world. I just want to point to

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Leaders Plan Strategy During Amigo Retreat

By Mary Ann Halteman

"Togetherness" became the theme echoed by students returning from Staff Retreat Friday, September 11. "We didn't really solve any big problems" says Stan Miller, senior staff assistant on 3rd floor High Park, "but we got to know each other."

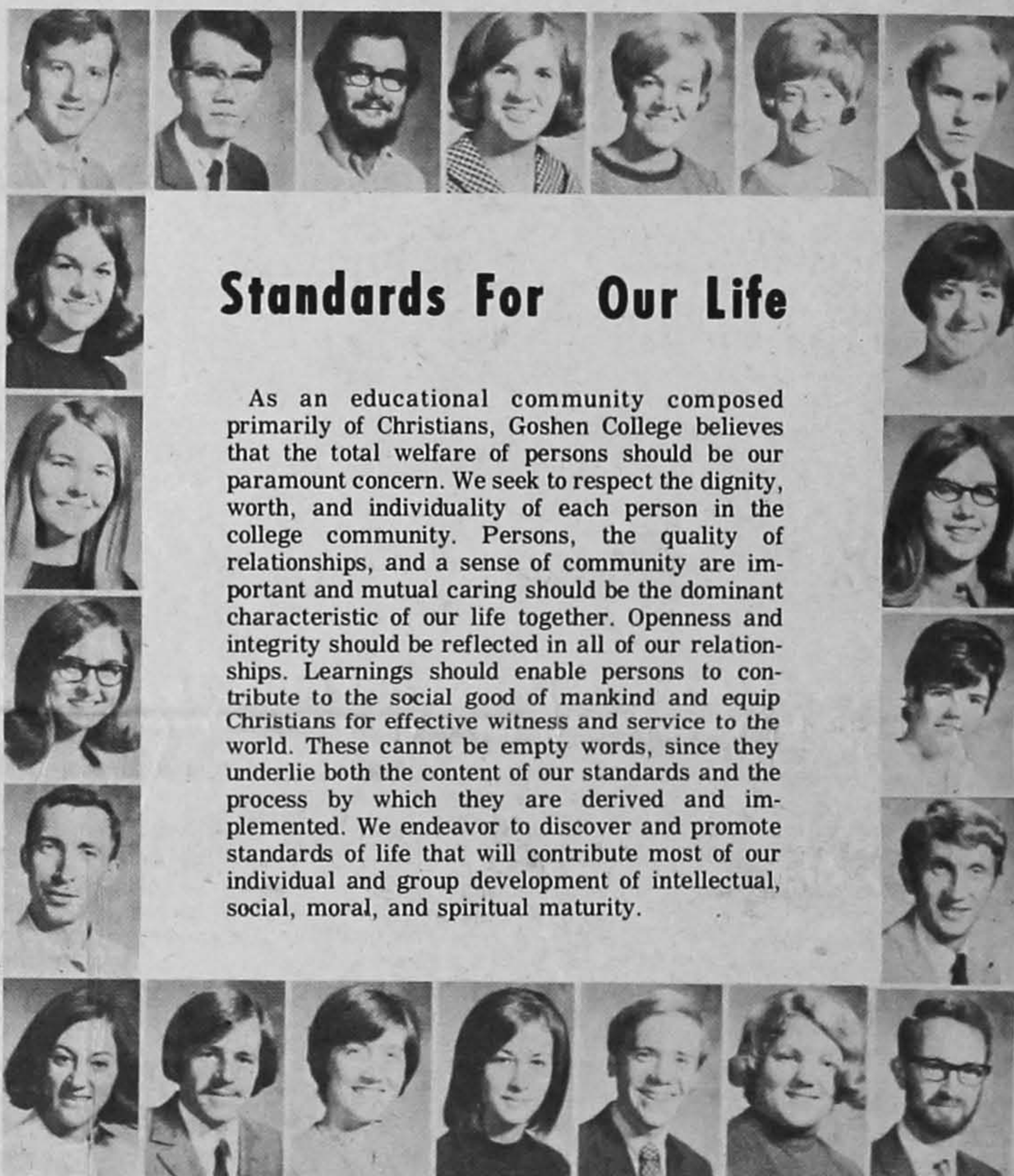
Head residents, staff assistants, freshmen counselors, and members of the Personnel Office were asked to reevaluate their leadership roles at the three-day retreat at Camp Amigo, Sturgis, Michigan.

Rather Talk

"The question is, do we see ourselves as authoritative figures or as 'significant others' in whom fellow students are free to confide," says Marla Heindel, junior staff assistant on Kulp 2nd.

"For myself, I'd rather talk to people than snuff out candles and confiscate wine bottles."

Similar attitudes were expressed by many other students who attended the retreat. Maribeth Shank, a freshmen counselor on Kulp 2nd, described her experience at Camp Amigo as calming and reassuring. "Kids here are concerned and willing to work," she says, "We experienced a sense of unity at retreat that I would like to see on the whole campus." Janelle Landis, junior staff assistant on Kratz 2nd, re-enforces Maribeth's hope. "We had to first learn to relate with each other," she says, "from here on we reach out to help build human relationships throughout the entire year."



Standards For Our Life

As an educational community composed primarily of Christians, Goshen College believes that the total welfare of persons should be our paramount concern. We seek to respect the dignity, worth, and individuality of each person in the college community. Persons, the quality of relationships, and a sense of community are important and mutual caring should be the dominant characteristic of our life together. Openness and integrity should be reflected in all of our relationships. Learnings should enable persons to contribute to the social good of mankind and equip Christians for effective witness and service to the world. These cannot be empty words, since they underlie both the content of our standards and the process by which they are derived and implemented. We endeavor to discover and promote standards of life that will contribute most of our individual and group development of intellectual, social, moral, and spiritual maturity.

Rupp Reflects On Discipline

By Phil Bedsworth

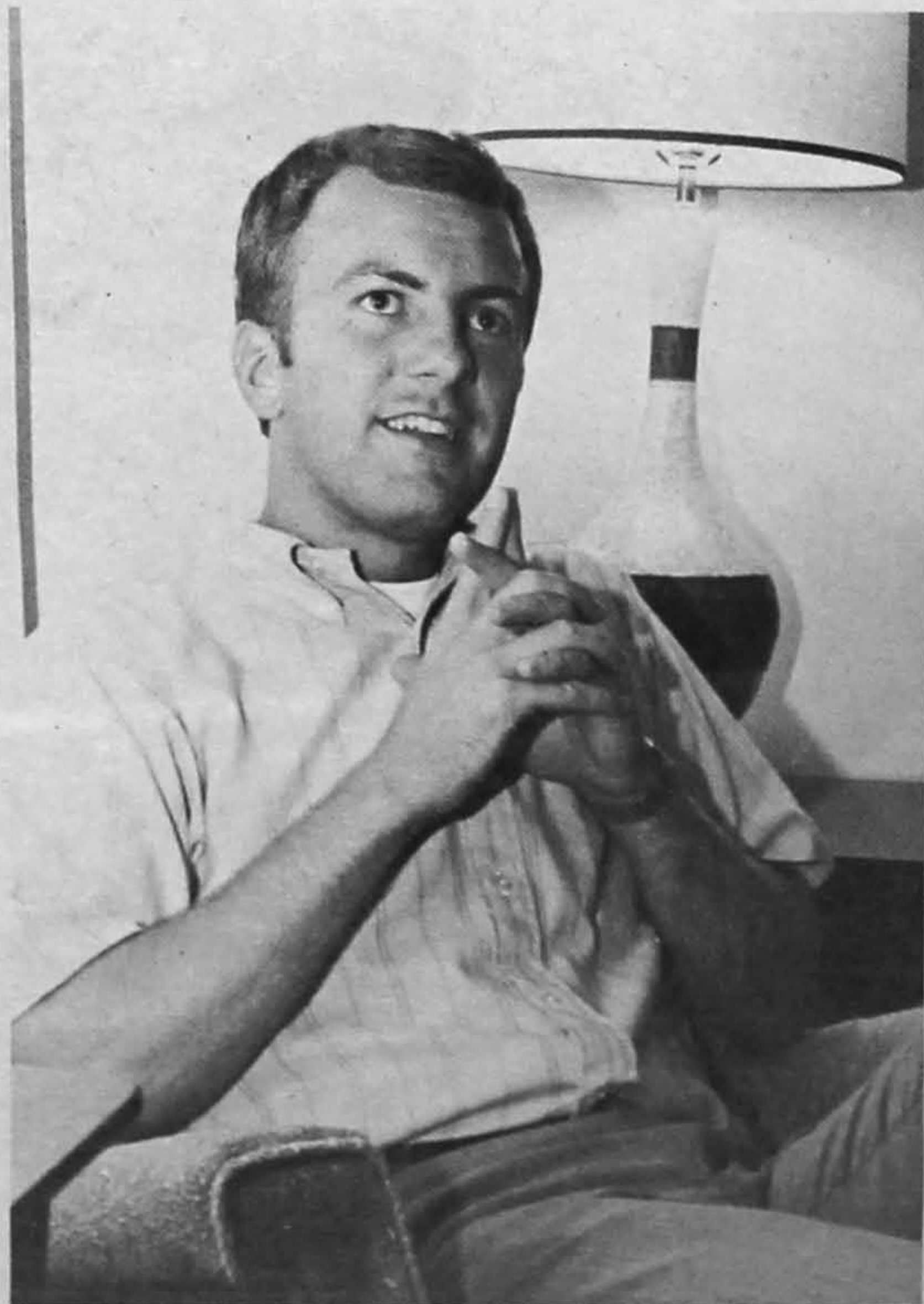
Larry Rupp has been head resident of the Kratz-Miller-Yoder complex for two years. He calls weekly staff meetings to discuss administration. Many times these meetings become council sessions, as fellow staff assistants work through similar questions.

Discipline, Larry says, reflects the new standards adopted two years ago. The emphasis is on conciliation, not punishment. Dorm life is a growing experience, one to work through, not sidestep. Larry sees his job as that of "becoming more understanding, of accepting the student and not letting the student's behavior get in the way of friendship."

Dorm administrators face two problems, explains Larry. First the increased interest in off-campus housing makes it difficult to keep dorms full and self-supporting. Sound, increased drug use "is requiring our serious attention." Both of these issues

are offshoots of the major campus concern—the individual vs. community. Some students see a paradox between the first part of the "standards" and the last four points. Larry noted an unwillingness, both locally and nationally, to push one's own set of standards on others, yet the GC standards stress community.

Larry enjoys working with the personnel department and students. Not only does he feel an increased appreciation for the professionals, but also for the concern exhibited by students. Despite being subject to 464 idiosyncracies, Head Resident Larry Rupp is proud to be a member of dorm administration.



The Record

The Goshen College Record, published weekly during the autumn and winter trimesters and monthly during May, June and July is produced by student journalists on campus. The viewpoints and perspectives are their own. The Record is not an official voice of the college. Second class postage is paid at Goshen, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per trimester, 25 cents per issue in the spring trimester, \$4.00 for the entire year.

The staff for the current issue includes the following: Phil Bedsworth, Mary Ann Halteman, Dennis Landis, Carol Troyer, Dan Shenk, David Hiebert, Mark Miller, Mike Shank, Rich Gerig. J. Daniel Hess is faculty adviser.

photos by Hiebert

Recordings

Thursday, Sept. 10

9:00 am - 5:00 pm Faculty Affairs Committee.
3:00 - 6:00 pm Freshmen Bowl.
6:00 pm WHGA meeting in Ad 28 for all new women students. Refreshments afterwards.

Friday, Sept. 11

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Underclassmen and faculty pictures, Old Library, first floor.
9:00 am Chapel. President Kreider, "Jesus or Barabas?"
5:30 pm All-School Chicken Barbeque at college cabin.

Saturday, Sept. 12

8:30 am - 4:00 pm All-School Outing, Pokagon State Park.
10:00 am Tennis match, GC vs. Taylor (home).

Sunday, Sept. 13

9:30 am College Mennonite

Church Service, Church Chapel.

10:45 am Campus Church, "Response of God's People," Assembly Hall.

Monday, Sept. 14

9:00 am Chapel, J. R. Burkholder. Perspectives Week.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

11:30 am Curriculum and Instruction Committee (open).
3:00 pm Tennis Match, GC vs. Manchester (home).

Wednesday, Sept. 16

9:00 am Convocation, J. R. Burkholder.

Thursday, Sept. 17

9:00 am Chapel, J. R. Burkholder.

4:00 - 7:00 pm Leadership Kick-Off Workshop.

Friday, Sept. 18

9:00 am Convocation, J. R. Burkholder.

Changes In Dorm Hours

Aided By ID Cards

Students and staff will work together to provide self-regulatory hours for women this year. Such hours apply to all upperclassmen and freshman women who have been out of high school at least one year and petition for self-regulatory hours. Three entrances, at Coffman, Westlawn-Kulp and Miller-Kratz,

will be served by six women students from 12-3 a.m. They will serve as "sleeping receptionists" who will admit women after checking their ID's.

Women returning from 3-5:30 a.m. must locate the night watchman, either at the south end of the Arts building or on his rounds. Self-regulatory hours are now in effect and the temporary cards received in registration will be in effect until the permanent ones arrive in about two weeks.

Weaver

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stronger than its apathetic U. S. counterpart."

Dean Weaver avoided saying (a la Hayakawa and Nixon) "this will be an open administration" but that's what he means. Faculty committee meetings will be open to students' observation, with open forums to be scheduled to discuss specific issues as they arise.

Weaver admits the danger of tokenism in dealing with student gripes or suggestions, and states "a real student voice must be heard." This feeling is tempered, however, by his conviction that administration must maintain effective control over the College, due to its advantages of greater professional training and continuity of leadership.

Dr. Weaver's home is located on Carter Ave., about 1/2 mile southwest of the College ("the college cabin is in my backyard"). He resides there with wife Mary, a '52 graduate of GC; daughters Sally, Judy, Deborah; and son Donald.

Burkholder

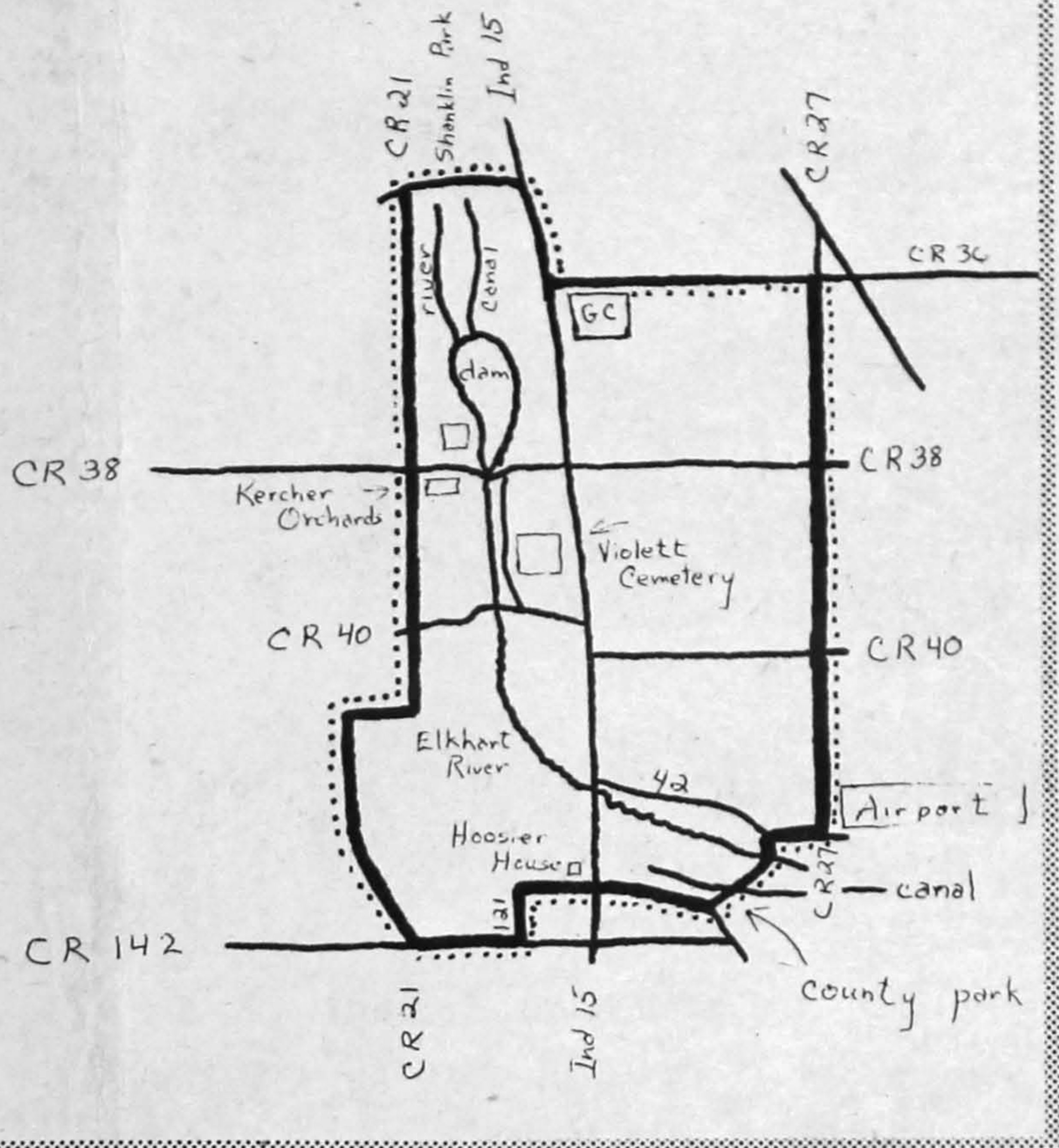
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the love of Jesus and the Christian community."

He refers to those greatest influences on his own life: "I see a close connection between ideas and persons. Peter Dyck for example. He's the first guy I heard in church who I thought had something to say. He had just come back from Europe."

During Perspectives Week, you'll not want to separate the idea from the man.

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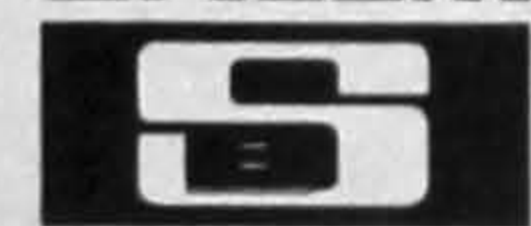
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And When I Became A Man

by David Hiebert

Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, from near Orville, Ohio, were among the many parents who visited the campus Sept. 5, as a part of the orientation of the Class of 1974. Their son, Stan, a freshman this year at Goshen College, was graduated from Orville High School in June where he was active in track, band and French club.

"The Union building was new the year before we were graduated," the Kauffmans recalled. The campus growth and the addition of new buildings impressed them.

Mr. Kauffman noticed changes in dress and customs on campus, but admitted that home communities have also changed much.

Though sometimes one gets tired of all the greetings and smiles, the Kauffmans felt that the old college custom of greeting more people than you know was in the friendly tradition of Goshen College.



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