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Somehow nothing seems the same; Not even me. I wonder what it's all about here And if I belong. 

My room mate seems like a sharp guy And has some good ideas for arranging our room. I wonder if he feels at all like I feel. He seems so secure and self-confident. Maybe it's just me. 

I'm all alone here Everything—buildings, trees, faces— Is so strangely new and different. 

Guess I'll have a look around campus.
These people are really interesting.
I feel more a part of things now.
Hope I have a chance to know them better

What a day—I'm completely pooped!
That blonde was something else.
I thought registration would never end.
Did I bring everything I need from home?
I've got a lot of thinking to do,
A lot of answers to find.
Wonder what's happening back home . . .

I'm new here, are you?
Where did you say you live?
I'm in room 208.
What time is dinner tonight?
Books, books, books!
Wish I could read these notes
From first hour class.
That problem we discussed this morning
Has been bothering me all day.

My advisor wears a beard;
Maybe I'll try to grow one too.
The folks wouldn't like that though...
Anyway, now I know what classes I'm taking.

What makes this so different from high school?
I understand what he's saying
Wait a minute—what was that last term?
Good thing I bought a dictionary.

What time is it?
Am I ever hungry!
Maybe I will grow a beard.

The Tigers will beat Baltimore
For the play-off spot going away!
To know a man who combines an ability to change with the rare ingredients of compassion, understanding, and enthusiasm is to know a man who makes contact and communicates. Uncle Dunckel relates to us where we are: as a friend, as a counsellor, as an all-out competitor on the soccer field. Because you understand what it means to let Jesus Christ do His thing through you we have a better understanding of Him and ourselves.

The 1969-70 yearbook is dedicated to you in recognition of the qualities you personify.
We find Dr. Ellwood Voller, president of our college, busily putting his concept for Spring Arbor College into action. Dr. Voller desires to see our college "provide the kinds of personal models as well as educational experiences which will assist students in the greatest possible development of the person." Says Dr. Voller, "I find no contradiction throughout my experience in higher education, combining an excellent academic program with an emphasis on the spiritual development of the individual."

"He knows. He loves. He cares—nothing His truth can dim. He'll give the very best of those who leave the choice to Him."
Completing his first year in our Spring Arbor College community, Dr. Richard A. Gottier has become a prominent figure on our campus. As Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Gottier is in the position to enact his dream for our college: “A Continuation of the academic building program, while facilitating sound intellectual and spiritual growth.” His unusual concern for the problems of students and the positive action he takes to correct these problems add to making Dean Gottier a most outstanding person on our campus.

C. Clifford McGrath, Dean of Student Affairs, commonly known as “The Claw,” begins another year with great aspirations and expectations for our community. As Dean of Students, Cliff is constantly in contact with students and has a great feeling for their needs. Though he is Dean, his duties range from janitor of the “mud bowl,” town-crier to “public ear,” all of which he performs with the ease of an All-American. His capacities as a Dean, a person, and a man of God, make him an outstanding person on our campus.
SOCIAL EVENTS ...
POKAGON
ALL SCHOOL
RETREAT
AND
NO RAIN
HOME COMING

1969

THE ROBE

HOME COMING '69 enjoyed an exciting kick-off in the stage production of Lloyd C. Douglas's novel, The Robe. Under the direction of Miss Ester Maddox, the cast succeeded in portraying the dramatic power and human expression surrounding the death of Jesus Christ. The play's theme urged a personal introspection of the relevance of Christ's life in man's contemporary situation. The curtain closed and the stage was set for approaching the question, "What the World Needs Now," in the light of the ideals revealed in The Robe.
What the world needs now is love, sweet love!
1969-70 SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE HOMECOMING QUEEN, MISS SYLVIA THOMAS
THIRD PLACE: Don Smith, Bob Imhoff, Linda Bonnie, Barry Jackson.

SECOND PLACE: Louis Munn, Derwin Munn, Chris Sherwood.

FIRST PLACE: Esther Preisler, Lyn Cryderman, Larry Culp, Dick Lane.
WIND ENSEMBLE'S CHRISTMAS CONCERT

AMAHL

Gail Denton, Sherry Hudberg, Hubert Wash, Gilbert Roller, Bill Scofield
Like Amos and Joel, Tom Skinner brought to our campus a message that cut through our passé hypocritical "churchianity." His message carried a bite that gnawed through the superficial layer of rules and regulations that surround the sphere of real essence, Jesus Christ. The responses to God's Word through Tom, was diversified. Anger, bitterness, defiance, apathy, acceptance, and excitement were some of the expressed emotions felt by students and faculty alike. As the result of one man allowing Jesus Christ to speak freely through him, no one's life will remain unchanged.
Kenneth Armstrong presented a stimulating and revealing travelogue of Thailand. A concert by pianist Anthony di Bonaventura won the immediate approval of the Spring Arbor audience. In the spring, a return performance of the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra was well received. The Romeros, Spanish guitarists, caught the campus by surprise with the exciting diversity of their concert. To conclude an exciting year, the Town and Gown Series introduced the famous Zurich Chamber Orchestra.
ATHLETICS . . .
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Linda Bonnie, Captain

Jan Hampton

Janie Jopling

Karen McCormick
In its third year on the athletic program, soccer is perhaps the most exciting spectator sport Spring Arbor College has ever facilitated. All-American at Wheaton—Coach Cliff McGrath directed the bustling Cougars to their second straight N.A.I.A. soccer tournament invitation. The 1-0 victory over a tremendous Wheaton team seems to have been the deciding factor in this honored invitation. Hampered by injuries to experienced goalie Jim Pike and co-captain Steve Friebal, the Cougars implemented a variety of talent in substitution. A mixture of experience and youth leaves the soccer team with a fine nucleus for next year's team.
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"Balance," centered around junior, Chuck Sprang, and freshman, Terry Valentine, adequately describes the 1969-70 Cougar Harriers. In two years Coach Ted Comden has given the Cougar Cross Country team the impetus of a Renaissance. As the seasonal record and these flash photos reveal the experiences of Cougar men, much is left unsaid. However, these dedicated men have proven themselves to be real. The future is more than promising, with the exception of Captain Mike Martin, all of the "road runners" will be returning.
The numerous days of vigorous practice finally paid off for the Cougar Varsity this year as they turned in an outstanding performance. With Gerald Byrd, Bobby Tompkins, and Jerry Neigh averaging over 20 points per game, S.A.C. won eight straight after losing five out of the first eleven, to put themselves in contention for a possible tournament bid. Coach Hank Burbridge in his sixth season at Spring Arbor put together a high powered offense coupled with tough defense. The offense averaged 103 points per game to lead the State in scoring, with the outstanding performance being a record-breaking 44 points by Bobby Tompkins. Graduating from the varsity are leading scorers—Bobby Tompkins, leading rebounder—Gerald Byrd, plus four-year starters—Lynn Johnson and Don Smith.
| Spring Arbor | 118 95 | Alumni |
| Spring Arbor | 128 85 | Indiana-Purdue |
| Spring Arbor | 100 85 | Park College |
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| Spring Arbor | 94 85 | Ferris |
| Spring Arbor | 108 59 | Houghton |
| Spring Arbor | 114 49 | Indiana-Purdue |
| Spring Arbor | 106 90 | Detroit Tech |
| Spring Arbor | 88 90 | Grand Valley (over-time) |
| Spring Arbor | 93 92 | Northwood |

season not finished
The 1968-69 baseball team with an impressive 20–8 won-lost record, finished second place in State NAIA competition. Right-hander Larry Heuman’s 8–1 record (which tied a school record for most wins in a season) and sophomore Andy Sheridan’s 3–0 record proved to be enough to carry the team through this outstanding season. Eight ballplayers hit over .300. Gil LaHaine (MVP, All-state, and All-American honorable mention) .370, Captain Nick Smith .368, Tom Keller .342, Phil Andrews (.MIP) .338, Gary Zimpfer .333, Steve Morrow .326, Terry Robe .321, Paul Hancock .308. Coach Burbridge combined excellent pitching and hitting to produce one of the best teams in our history of school.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR, ANDY SHERIDAN

The Cougars lead 1–0 in the ninth. The count is 3 and 2. The pitcher_delivery. The crowd roars. The batter heads for the bus. The Cougars win!

The Cougars trail by one point. The clock shows three seconds. A Cougar guard brings the ball down. A shot is released. Fans stream out on the floor. The Cougars win!

The above is an example of the way in which Andy Sheridan, Spring Arbor's Athlete of the Year, rose to the occasion when called upon. In baseball, Andy made Spring Arbor history with his ERA record of 1.26. He set the single season win record with nine wins, and in his two years at SA he compiled a 14–1 won-lost record. In basketball Andy paced the Cougars with his fine shooting and defensive ability. Cruising at a 14 point per game clip, Andy was a decisive factor in each Cougar victory.

The Spring Arbor community salutes Andy Sheridan as 1969 Athlete of the Year.
Voted by his teammates as Most Improved Player in 1969, Phil Andrews is playing out his fourth season at Spring Arbor. As one of Spring Arbor’s power hitters, Phil compiled a .338 batting average for the 1969 season, which was a definite factor in his being selected to the NAIA 1969 All-State Tournament Team.

Veteran center fielder, Terry Robe, captures the admiration of friend and foe with his constant hustle and desire to win. Hoisting a .321 batting average, Terry obtained the honor of being named to the NAIA 1969 All-State Tournament Team. Terry sustained a major injury this summer and was never expected to play ball again. But, to the physician’s surprise Terry came back strong and performed above all expectations.

For the past three seasons Paul Hancock has held the position of starting left fielder for our team. Tremendous fielding ability coupled with a strong arm and a .308 batting average makes Paul an all around competitor.
Led by Coach Ted Comden and Captain Jim Sugg, the Spring Arbor track team sprinted through another season. Though not experiencing an exceptional season, winning only one dual meet, the season was highlighted by outstanding personal performances. Field events and relayman. Paul Derschield, captured a total of 100 points and was voted as the season's Most Valuable Player. Senior Bruce Covey set a new school record in the 440 with a 50.2 clocking. Sprinter-jumper Mike Collins, along with Captain Sugg and Sophomore Harvey Stick also scored consistently throughout the season. Providing strength in the distance events were Gary Miller, Ron Cowles and Chuck Sprang. With the majority of our track men returning, Coach Comden expects to improve the team record this coming year.
This year the Spring Arbor College Tennis Team, coached by Charles Carey, displayed an exceptional finesse in coasting to another fine seasonal record. Led by Captain Bill Cooper, the team shows promise of tennis prowess at Spring Arbor for years to come. With a well-rounded squad of performers, such as Steve Johnson, Don Scott, Don Smith, and new Freshman, the Cougar rackets' stymied opponent after opponent. Four-year star Don Smith will be the only non-returning letterman. However, the team appears to be getting stronger every year as Coach Carey builds for the future.
Spring Arbor College hosts the traditional golf team—micro in number; macro in poise and agility. However, typical in appearance, an impressive season was enjoyed in the 1964-65 campaign. Noted for its depth and balance, the golf team was a constant threat to every contestant. Captain Doug Palmer and seniors Barry Jackson and Tom Kilgore are lost to graduation and with them go three of the starting positions. Coach McDonald feels, however, that with the promising Dave Culp and other underclassmen shooters, golf at Spring Arbor College has a bright outlook.


GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
Student government does not involve the mere handful of people who are elected or appointed members of the Student Council. Our student body is 700 strong and each person in our community has a responsibility to the operational success of our system. As the school year commenced, a Macroscopic chore confronted President Joe Lawrence; that was to direct the Council in a microscopic review into every aspect of student life. By the end of the first semester, Mr. Lawrence had accomplished every promise of his pre-election platform except one, that of a much needed Constitutional Convention.

However, by the spring of 1970, this was done. The 1969-70 Student Council, that prestigious group of dedicated students and faculty advisers, played an essential part in making the year one of 'HAPPENING'.
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Seniors

Freshman

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Sophomores

Seniors

Freshman

Juniors

Sophomores

Seniors

Freshman

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Treasurer: Al Creeno

Secretary: Sue Krebs

Vice President: Dave Opal

Barry Jackson, Rick Smith, Ellen Breidly, Jerry Mack, Jim Maresch.
Time it was,
And what a time it was,
It was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago — it must be . . .
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you.

—Paul Simon

Larry Culp, Pat Hudson, Kathy Reiner, Cindy Weiman, Linda Ronnie, Judy Nicloy, Erna Rutgers,
Dick Lane, Paul Englert, Sally Stewart, Rachel Beche, Rik Cryderman, Sue Edmond.

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CRYDERMAN'S CORNER

Since this issue will, no doubt, fall into the hands of many alumni, perhaps it would be fitting if I address myself to that segment of readers who have been designated "the establishment." Now I realize that this title connotes something altogether undesirable, but look at it this way: at least now you can dance. Thus, indirectly (very indirectly) I lead into the substance of this you hear what one student organized for a chapel program. In fact, you could very easily find a number of things that you are dissatisfied with.

So could I.

There is another perspective through which you might view your alma mater, though. For you see, Spring Arbor College is Quality Education. Thoroughly Christian. We still worship the same God. We ship them, live, and die with you, you, you, you.

Roundtable Views

Problems of College

The majestic home of Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Volter was the scene of the President's Roundtable Dinner on October 22. Eleven students and six administrative officials enjoyed a savory meal of baked ham with all the trimmings prepared by Mrs. Volter. After the evening meal the living room became the "roundtable" around which a candid, frank discussion occurred.

The students were allowed to ask any question of the administration that they chose. As the floor was thrown open, the first topic was concerned with the availability of Student Action Community to accept federal or private funds for their program. It was understood that donations received must be turned over to the Business Office to then be put in the general operating budget. In reality, funds from the government of private organizations may be designated for specific groups. If an organization desires to donate $1000 to the SAC program it may do so and be assured that the program receives the donations.

Another topic discussed was the recruitment of black students, faculty, and board members. While this problem, includes many implications, a program is, at present, being conducted to recruit black students who are capable of completing a college education and desire to attend Spring Arbor. A future story in this newspaper will more adequately describe this program.

The evening quickly drew to an end after discussion on several issues. Due to the nature of the meeting, all that was discussed cannot be made public. This was a "no-holds-barred" event which assured immunity to all present. Student members in attendance were: Larry Schofield, Dennis Green, Sam Rigdon, Joe Lawrence, Sue Krebhs, Al Greeno, and Mike Beam.

Wheaton Upset By Inspired Cougars; Tri-State Falls Hard

The culmination of three serious exams of soccer seems to have been the effort the Cougars put forth against Wheaton November 1, but could be heightened by a national championship. Quotes Cliff McRath, head soccer coach, "If these bunch of bananas ever get together they might bring us a national championship."

In what was termed by McRath as "the high spot of my coaching career," the talented booters beat the fifth ranked Crusaders, 1-0, in an extremely evenly played contest. Chris Bess was scored in the first half, but in the third quarter Bob White closed in on goal and sent a hard right foot into the net. Then, 32 minutes of agonizing wait were in store for the 100 eager Spring Arbor fans who drove five hours to see the game.

The anxiety was increased when star goalie, Jim Pike, who was turning in an outstanding performance, came down head first while making an almost impossible save. Jim was carried off the field and spent the day in the hospital due to a head injury. Greg Dondie, a freshman, came in and played goal for the Cougars. He blanked the Crusaders' devastating attacks on goal.

The Spring Arbor crowd was fantastic in their support of the team. Outnumbered 5-1, they yelled their support of Springs in order to cheer for the team. The lift from the fans was instrumental in the team effort to defeat this nationally ranked team. The unity and spirit was superb on what coach McCrath says, "is the greatest bunch of guys I've ever coached."

A definite anti-climax to the Wheaton game was a trip to Angola, Indiana where the Cougars played Tri-State on November 5. The Cougars won 9-0.

In what Coach McCrath called a "comeback on wheels," the Cougar varisty thoroughly trounced the hapless opponents. Halfback Bill Schofield scored 3 goals while Lloyd Stonehouse and Bob McRath added two each. Barry Jackson and Dave Redfield rounded out the Cougar scoring with one goal each.

Spring Arbor played a somewhat sub par game on the field—possibly from the lack of incentive. Dave Culp looked good for the stand-in goalie spot, a comforting thought with tournaments coming up. A sad note was touched on when co-captain Steve Friel was forced to leave the game with a head injury.

Cougars are Third

The Cougar Cross Country team fared quite well in the Michigan NAIA state meet, November 4. The young Cougars finished third behind highly rated Eastern Michigan University and tough Aquin as. Chuck Sprang finished ninth overall and first for Spring Arbor. He was followed closely by Terry Valentine, Harvey Sticz, Gary Miller, and Tom Sprang. These five boys showed real signs of promise as a team since they all finished within sixty seconds of each other. Craig Howard and Mike Martin added depth to the team finishing sixth and seventh.

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S.A.C. Student Action Community is exactly that! The student sponsored and controlled group is active in the Jackson Community helping to ease racial, economic, and socially deprived children. One new innovation this year is a program working with evening adult education in the Jackson Community.

Student Action Community is simply an effort put forth by the student who cares enough to sacrifice his free time for needy people. The pay is fantastic . . . appreciation and love.

Beth Packer, Daphne Thompson, Julie Paveluk, Bob Imhoff, Jackie Love, Dave Benford, Merv Webb, Bonnie Johnson, Robbie Thompson, Steve Friebal.

Steve Friebal, Bob Imhoff, Dave Benford.
The Greek idea of Agape love is the idea presented by Spring Arbor's oldest existing group, the Agape Singers. A mixture of veterans and new comers, the singers travel around the State telling others of their Agape love.
ACAPPELLA CHOIR

Professor Hubert Wash is in his seventh season as director of the long-existing ACAPPELLA CHOIR. The year was highlighted by two half-hour television performances, one at Thanksgiving and one at Christmas. The spring tour was to Florida and proved to be a rich and rewarding experience. The long tradition of high quality music and a Christ centered togetherness was carried on by this year's choir.
Jerry Mack, Ann Smadbeck, Jim Maresch, Dave Tjepkema.

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I must turn around to run beneath the mossy trees
and fall upon billowy pillows of leaves
that are shed from my shady shelter
when the world gets too hot and I dare not see
the sleepy clouds
for they call themselves the sheep of God.
They claim that their color, white, has made them pure.
As I look to the sun to work enough to reflect
their red cheeks
like a child in innocence
but perhaps tonight—for who knows their shuffling moods
they may rage in a wild fury
displaying their prejudice and hypocrisy.

How deceitful when they thunder of equality
and yet inexorably that dung in a sort of
unworthy superiority;
preaching a lie
and yet inevitably leaving destruction.
I've tried to understand them
and with my beliefs upon wings
I have soared through the entire space
that lies within and have felt
their bias approach to that part
of humanity they consider beneath them—
based on some insane idea that they can judge
others by their color.

How can they be so numb to the truth?
All within a vast round again
They have crippled the reality—
that God is no respecter of persons—
I know of those who have been cast down—and it is now felt the burden of rejection
that all men shall be brothers
And now the night will soon encompass me
I will not look up above the trees.

—Angel Adams
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MID-YEAR SEMINAR FACES "THE BIOLOGICAL REVOLUTION"

PURPOSE: The Spring Arbor College Community of students and faculty is committed to the Spring Arbor Concept of intelligent inquiry and analytical action in major problems facing the world today. The Mid-Year Seminar of 1970 is an attempt to identify and understand issues in the biological revolution, to consider alternatives for action, and to attempt to arrive at a meaningful synthesis of the issues and alternatives within a Christian world view as a basis for participation.

Speakers of national reputation will present the issues of the biological revolution. Then students and faculty of Spring Arbor College as well as invited guests from other colleges and universities will have opportunity for questioning, discussion and reflection.
CLASS OF 1973
The culmination of ten Spring Arbor College Seniors’ years of study and intellectual involvement arrived in their election to the National Who's Who for students of Colleges and Universities. It is an honor enjoyed only by the select group of students able to reach the standards established for qualifying. Spring Arbor College is very proud of the achievements of these scholars and the influence they had on the college community.
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