These are the beautiful people.
CAMPUS MAP

EXISTING BUILDINGS

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LOCATION OF FUTURE BUILDINGS

1. Hart Chapel - Auditorium
2. Sayre Hall
3. DeCan Hall
4. Smith Gymnasium
5. Mungor Administration
6. Ormston Hall
7. Muffit Hall
8. Hugh A. White Library
9. Dining Commons - Book Store - Snack Bar
10. Food House 1, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 20
11. Lowell Residence Hall
12. Field House
13. Residence Hall
14. Student Center
15. Student Union
16. Administration
17. Humanities Hall
18. F. M. Church
19. Christian Education Unit
20. Student Center
21. Science Center
There once was a man who loved people. Such was his love for people that he dedicated his entire life to the education of those people. That man is Richard F. Cottier, Dean of Academic Affairs at Spring Arbor College.

Much can be said about great men, but words always fail to express the true worth of such men. Therefore, the 1970-71 ECHO staff proudly dedicates this yearbook to one of the great men in our lives: Dr. Richard F. Cottier.

So many gods, so many creeds —
So many paths that wind and wind
While just the art of being kind
Is all the sad world needs.

Wilcox

Dr. Richard F. Cottier
LIFE IN ITS DIVERSITY

Places we have been
Things we have seen
Sounds we have heard
People we have met
We cling to the fading memories of things past

Life is the game that must be played:
This truth at least, good friends, we know;
So live and laugh, nor be dismayed as one by one the phantoms go.
Edwin Arlington Robinson
Silhouetted
Against a cold, gray wall,
She lingers
The vision is so plain;
A person without a name.
She is lost and alone,
and forms the shadow
on the gray colored stone.
Each is an individual expressing himself in his own way...
The study of life is an adventure into people.
DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

THE CAST

THE CREW
Under the leadership of a hard working core of officers, the 1970-71 Student Council provided the Associated Students with a powerful voice. The students of Spring Arbor College were represented in their interests by capable personnel. Some of the major accomplishments of this group were: a more liberalized hours policy, direct student control of the constitution, a thorough revision of the old constitution, and a number of student services. The 1970-71 year brought a significant improvement in the rights of the students of Spring Arbor College.
The God revealed in Jesus Christ touches every aspect of life. This fact we must recognize and these pages proclaim. What you see are people photographed in separate moments of time. It is within these moments that a spirit of The Eternal reflects itself in man. These moments exist twenty-four hours a day and find life to be an exciting experience. Ultimate Concerns are those things existing in temporal form which give meaning, direction, ambition, goals, joy, results, and hope to man. Because every man possesses a unique personality, Ultimate Concerns may vary, however, there is a continuity even amongst the variations. In viewing these pages, we must ask "What does this have to do with Christ?" and not be too quick to forget that this is life and He touches every aspect of it.
strangers
in their own bodies
a heavy gasp
breaks
a heavier silence
for to know
the better man
they quest
on and on and on
without rest
dl

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD
SLOW ME DOWN, LORD
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SLOW ME DOWN, LORD

I have freedom
I have peace
I have life
I have release
in one who came to bring to me
full salvation rich and free
god is peace
god is freedom
god is life
god is love
loving people
loving you
gw
the price of everything going up

more food to grow

little noises that dead people can't hear

- a refrigerator snapping on in night's middle
- a clock ticking
- a wind-swept leaf
- a rocker creaking
- a loved child's whispered breath from deep, deep, sleep
- a purr
- a refrigerator snapping off and settling down
- the distant rumble of a car out late
- a sob
- a sigh
- the silence
- god

No schooling.

No hope.
AND A NEW WAY OF LIFE BEGINS ...

I look up at the oak,
And its ruggedness
Gives me strength.

ACTIVITIES

Now discover the butterfly
Before you and
Please, don't compare ...
there's always someone against you, 
at times, he is better 
and at other times, he is worse 
but the secret of all success is 
TOGETHERNESS
but TOGETHERNESS is not an absolute
for in one minute are many years
and whether at work or at play
there is within each one of us
an unquenchable desire
to be alone...
IT'S GOT TO BE ME

Homecoming 1970

Queen Sylvia (Thomas) Hosmer crowns a new queen

Senior Princess Jan Sever

Queen Sherry Hudberg

Senior Princess Char Baker

Junior Princess Marti Chapman

Junior Princess Pam McKinney
Sophomore Princess Kris Mc Cormich

Sophomore Princess Cindy Burgess

Freshman Princess Jan Beardslee

Freshman Princess Barb Krebs
and the snow flies . . .

Located in the lower-central sector of the State, Spring Arbor College is in the heart of “winter wonderland.” Here “snow” is synonymous not only to winter but also with fun. Bundling-up, Christmas carols, and ice hockey are but a few of the many ways that we enjoy the winter life.

snow means “winter clothes”

“The play is the ting/wherein I'll catch the conscience of the King.” From left to right, Rod Loomis as Hamlet, Eren Ozker as Ophelia, Saaz Bradbury as Gertrude and Stephen Klein as Claudius.

snow means “jingle bells”
The Spring Arbor Concept has committed the faculty and students to an active and meaningful participation in the contemporary world. In accordance with this concept, Mid-Year Seminar 1971 was concerned with a study of the Christian Church in Contemporary Society. Questions such as Is the Church relevant to modern man? Should the Church take stands on such issues as race, war and ecology? and How can we as concerned faculty and students help to improve the Church were raised by many. Opinions and ideas were presented and discussed and many persons thought of ways to improve their own churches.

The final outcome of the seminar is yet to be seen. The outlook for the Church is good if the actions taken equal the ideas vocalized. A lot of talk and no action will benefit no one. There are changes that can and should be made. It is the responsibility of each Christian to help make needed changes in his own church.

If the organized Church is to survive, it must become meaningful and active and not hide behind its thick doors and stained-glass windows.
WHAT ARE WE TALKING ABOUT?

"where are the real people . . .?"

"without money the church can't survive . . ."

"what can I do . . .?"

"it's simply this: unless the church changes, it's DEAD!"

"we'll never get it all together again . . ."

"what do we really mean by the term, Church?"

"it's simply this: unless the church changes, it's DEAD!"
A Cappella Choir, under the directing hand of Professor Hubert Wash, provides music not only for the college community but also for the many people listening to the choir on its annual Spring tour which this year took them to New York and into Canada. Hard Work, excellent musicianship, belief in the words of sacred music and the laughter during practice sessions make the choir the quality organization it is.

This year is the first time that the orchestra has been organized separately from the A Cappella Choir. Under the leadership of Mr. Kenniston Bauman, who has done an excellent job of organizing the group separate from the choir, they put on fall, winter and spring concerts. The orchestra is looking forward to next year's even further extended program.
1970-71 YEARBOOK CREW

To the world of our editor, Dick Lane.

Section Editors, Cheyenne Conant and Dan Kurtz work with Dick in preparing another great yearbook.

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Dave Gyertson
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Kay Oldham

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"THE CRUSADER"
UNION BOARD SETS THE PACE...

Standing: Phyllis Klip, Mark Parsons, Dave Huntoon. Seated: Mike Bourdeau, Beth Hazleton, Wendell Chu, Claudia Sherwood.

FOR ANOTHER HAPPENING YEAR

Although this is just one field service group, the goals of the group THE TRUTH represent the goals of all the music groups which is to present Christ through music. THE TRUTH, (taken from John 8:32, "and the truth shall make you free") has presented a continuous theme in their music which has freed the hearts of many. Although all of the groups are not pictured above, we would still like to acknowledge and give thanks to all for their fine contributions and hard work.

Bill Scofield, Jackie Biggham, Ralph Funk, Betty Dixon, Larry Culp, Mike Priest, Connie Clendenen, pianist Jean Loik.

If a man does not keep pace with his companion, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured and far away.

— Thoreau
STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE

When you have no hope, because you never had anything to hope for, its nice to know that someone, somewhere, cares.
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LOGOS PLAYERS

Birney Boyd, Bob Gingrich, Becky Zimpher, Cindy Bannwart, Greg Trevan, Patty Lilly, Howard Hodges, Mark Cole, not pictured.

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KARATE CLUB

Marti Chapman, Dave Watson, Walt (Moose) Knox, Jim Brady, Janice Drake.
Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see:
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me.
— Alexander Pope

Dr. Thompson, Advisor.

Dave Damaske, Linda Fanning, Rosalie Smith, Dave Mead, Dave Huntoon, Nancy Wilson, Bob Damaske, Dorothy Dosenberry, Dave Osley, Kathy Smith, Yvette Arnold, Ray Starcher.

Shirley Trenschuk, Sue Wakefield, Carla Davis, Cheryl Cottle.
Standing: Lois Armstrong, Sharon Jett, Lillian Bowker, Miss Sue Carlton, Jan Geller, Barb Miller, Jan Gingrich, Joyce Dragoon.
Kneeling: Sue Mansfield, Kathy Gabriel, Karen Haugen, Georgia Churchill.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS
The 1970 Cougar soccer team could be labeled the team of surprises. The outlook for the season looked very dim for first year coach Gary White in early September. Coach McCrath and a few very talented men from last year's fourth place national finishers were gone. Many people were ready to accept a few defeats and use the faithful cry, "Wait 'till next year." The Cougar boosters, however, were not ready to play dead for anyone. Spirit was high for early season drills but the pattern looked set after SAC suffered two defeats in its first two games. It could be expected that the morale might drop, but the team of surprises surprised everyone by winning their next twelve games in a row before being tied at Homecoming by a strong Wheaton team. The team that was supposed to be down was a surprise entry in the national play-offs.

Many players contributed to the rise of the boosters, but a strong defense led by Bob White, Steve Friel, and Rich Wilson kept enemy shots at a minimum on all-star goalie Jim Pike. The offense led by Bob Imhoff, who broke the school record for season goals with 31, was also superb. Helping Imhoff fill the nets were Barry Jackson, Lloyd Stonehouse, Bob Best, Dave Redfield and Bill Schofield. A surprise to the play of freshman Bryan Jackson, Barry's brother. All in all, the team of surprises looks for more surprises next year.

The Cougars can also be proud to say that two All-American candidates played for the 1970 team. Bob Imhoff and Bob White were prime candidates. Imhoff was second in the nation in goal scoring with 31 goals and placed tenth in overall points with 44. It is evident that Coach White, who did a great job in filling a big pair of shoes left by Coach McCrath, can look forward to another surprise next year.
Front: Dick Mendenhall, Rich Wilson, Bill Scofield, Dave Redfield, Ralph Funk, John Thomas, Dave Culp,
center, Roger Farris, Jim Jewell, Dale Revel, Leon Hynson, Bryan Jackson, Bob Best, back, Wendall Ohe, Bob
White, Bob Imhoff, Barry Jackson, Steve Frisbal, Jim Pike, Lloyd Stonehouse, Coach White.

Front, Dick Mendenhall, Rich Wilson, Bill Scofield, Dave Redfield, Ralph Funk, John Thomas, Dave Culp,
center, Roger Farris, Jim Jewell, Dale Revel, Leon Hynson, Bryan Jackson, Bob Best, back, Wendall Ohe, Bob
White, Bob Imhoff, Barry Jackson, Steve Frisbal, Jim Pike, Lloyd Stonehouse, Coach White.
Spring Arbor College enjoyed one of its most successful seasons ever during the 1970-71 year. The runners of Coach Ted Comden were winners in seven out of eight dual meets and were also winners at the Adrian and Grand Valley Invitational. With Captain Chuck Sprang being the only senior on the squad, SAC can look forward to another successful season next year.

Balance is once again the word to describe the 1970 Cougar Harriers. The team was paced by Terry Valentine and Gary Miller throughout most of the season. Denny Valentine, Craig Hayward, Frank Dusett, Chuck and Tom Sprang were the main body of the outfit and provided the depth that brought the Cougars many a victory in their campaign. John Meygeri, who was injured midway through the season, also added strength to the team.

**SCOREBOARD**

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School spirit is more than just two words. The cheerleaders at SAC know this to be a fact. The girls have worked very hard this past year and their performances at the soccer and basketball games showed this. Many new routines were added to their act. The trampoline and acrobatic work of the cheerleaders was outstanding. With the girls leading the cheers, our teams mauled many an opponent. Not enough credit can be given to the SAC cheerleaders and their advisor Miss Sue Carlton.
BLOOD
SWEAT
-N-
TEARS
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN...
WE'VE GOT A HOT ONE IN ARBOR

*What I had I gave it all in the game;*  
What I kept is lost forever;  
*It haunts me with regret.*
The Spring Arbor cager fortunes for the 1970-71 season lacked some of the brighter expectations that were intended when the season first began. The Cougars struggled about the .500 mark with several of their losses coming in the final minutes of play. This year's varsity ball club can be termed almost anything, but it was not one which lacked ability. Granted, it was tough to fill the shoes of such graduated veterans as Johnson and Gerald Byrd. Coach Burbridge's young team did, however, meet the challenge and did a sufficient job of handling it. Every player on the squad saw plenty of action with junior Jerry Neigh leading all scorers and placing in the Top Ten in the nation in scoring with a 30.2 P.P.G. average. Neigh, who gives viewers a protege of Pistol Pete Maravich carried a lot of the 1970-71 cage fortunes on his shoulders. Jimmy Jones, Jeff Trautman, Jeff Hinkle and Joe Ginzer all did an adequate job with Jones leading the way in rebounds and Ginzer in field goal percentage and in free throw percentage. Joe Ginzer has displayed four years of consistent and brilliant basketball as a Spring Arbor Gager. Ginzer, Hinkle and Ingram will all graduate this June from the Spring Arbor Basketball ranks. Freshmen Nate Lake and Virgil Cecil added their support to the team and they will be returning along with this year's newcomers George Mitchell, Delbert Littlejohn and Leevel Holmes and veterans Jimmy Jones, Trautman and Neigh. One could be optimistic and say that next year's basketball outlook is good, but let's be sincere and say that with the combination of youth, experience and ability returning, the 1971-72 season should be nothing short of the winning season that Spring Arbor fans are accustomed to.
This season as a junior, Neigh erased all existing scoring records with an outburst of 52 big ones.
A SIMPLE CHANT WITH A POWERFUL MESSAGE

Coach Harry Hutt's freshman team was tagged as one with possibly the best potential of any past S. A. C. reserve cager teams. Fred Clark, the slick shooting guard of the Cubs, led most of the season in the scoring race. James Singleton, who reminded many fans of the recent basketball great Bobby Thompkins, paved the way under the boards and for his somewhat small size, showed remarkable jumping ability. Even though Coach Hutt's Cubs struggled to play .500 ball, the future seems bright for Spring Arbor Basketball, and with a little more playing time, the reserve players should reach their expected potential. (GC)
meanwhile out on the links . . .

a little extemporaneous . . .
In his first year, Dennis Garn coached our Cougar golf men through a season of finesse and success. Top men on the squad were (1) Bill Childs, (2) Greg Clevenger, (3) Dave Culp, and (4) Mike Helmer. Fifth man was a toss-up between Rob Eberle and Sam Riggelman. With the final putt and scorecard signed, we, the student body of S. A. C. say, thank you.
The Cougar track team showed the results of Coach Ted Comden's rebuilding job by placing strong in many large meets. Posting a winning dual season record, the Cougars were aided by the superhuman efforts of Paul Derscheid along with fine performances from Gary Miller, Terry Valentine, Lyn Cryderman, and Craig Hayward. The 1971 spring season was highlighted by a pleasing crop of freshman talent. All in all, the track prospects look bright for the Spring Arbor sports scene.
Spring Arbor College has always had a fine reputation for being especially strong in baseball. The 1970 season certainly proved not to be an exception. Although the won and loss column did not total up as well as in other years, the Spring Arbor baseballers met the challenge and placed second in the state in the N. A. I. A. behind powerhouse Eastern Michigan.

The season began with the usual spring training trip to Florida. Playing just below .500 baseball in the South, the team owes much credit to the tremendous hitting of Phil Andrews. With one of the best outfields in the state, the threesome of Andrews, Terry Robe, and Paul Hancock, all provided fans with some excellent fielding and hitting, along with added leadership qualities. Robe and Andrews shared MVP honors for the season. The infield was a young one with several freshmen seeing ample playing time. Freshman Chuck Stringham and Junior Steve Morrow shared catching duties, with Morrow doubling at the third sack and on the mound.

The pitching department might be termed as the only weakness of the '70 season. Duane Church and Larry Heuman both shared most of the pitching duties, but there was not much strength in the bullpen to back them up. The overall record for the 1970 season was a respectable 14-12.

With the loss of Andrews, Heuman, and Hancock, the '71 season could fall somewhat short of other baseball seasons at Spring Arbor. However, with the return of several veterans and with many experienced underclassmen returning, along with Coach Burbridge's tact for developing great players, the 1971 season should prove to be another fine one.
TENNIS TEAM OFFERS STIFF COMPETITION

Coached by Charles Carey and led by the trio of Cooper, Smith and Cooper, the Cougar netters have proven themselves one of the most threatening teams in the state. With the aid of Dave White, Doug Blakely, Steve Johnson, Ken Galbreath and Doug Hawkins, to mention a few, the Cougars battled Ferris State, Eastern Michigan and nationally ranked Cedarville, giving each team some of the best in competition.

In the state tournaments, the Cougars revealed that size meant nothing. Outstanding performances were given by the fearsome trio of Cooper, Smith and Cooper. Rated fourth in the state, Bill Cooper advanced to the quarters where he was upset. Don Smith and Greg Cooper also advanced to the quarters capturing several points for the Cougars. Bill Cooper and Don Smith captured a third state ranking as they were finally defeated in an extremely exciting and hard fought three set semi-final match. When all was done, Spring Arbor had captured a ranking of fifth in the state, the first team to ever gain state ranking, a position which succeeded schools twice that of Spring Arbor.

This year's squad though still fresh, will offer Spring Arbor the most exciting year yet as it takes on the toughest competition in Spring Arbor history.
PERSONALITIES

David Cyertson
Dean of Student Affairs

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Dean of Academic Affairs

President Elwood A. Voller
WON'T YOU LOOK DOWN UPON ME JESUS . . .
YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME MAKE A STAND . . .
JUST GOT TO SEE ME THROUGH ANOTHER DAY . . .

James Taylor
FACULTY AND STAFF NOT PICTURED

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James Galbreath
Audreyan Heydenburg

Gary White
Assistant Dean of Students

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How to cook for

700

The conservative way
to make
a radical change.

Our library staff has a new member. Not pictured is Mrs. Corajean Smiley (M.A.) — Assistant Librarian.
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And So It Is.
For This Time I Will Leave You.
Tomorrow,
If You Please To Speak With Me,
I Will Come Home To You;
Or If You Will,
Come Home To Me,
And I Will Wait For You.
Till Then,
Think Of The World.
(Shakespeare)
JUST
ANOTHER DAY
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7:15 — Evening Family Hour

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