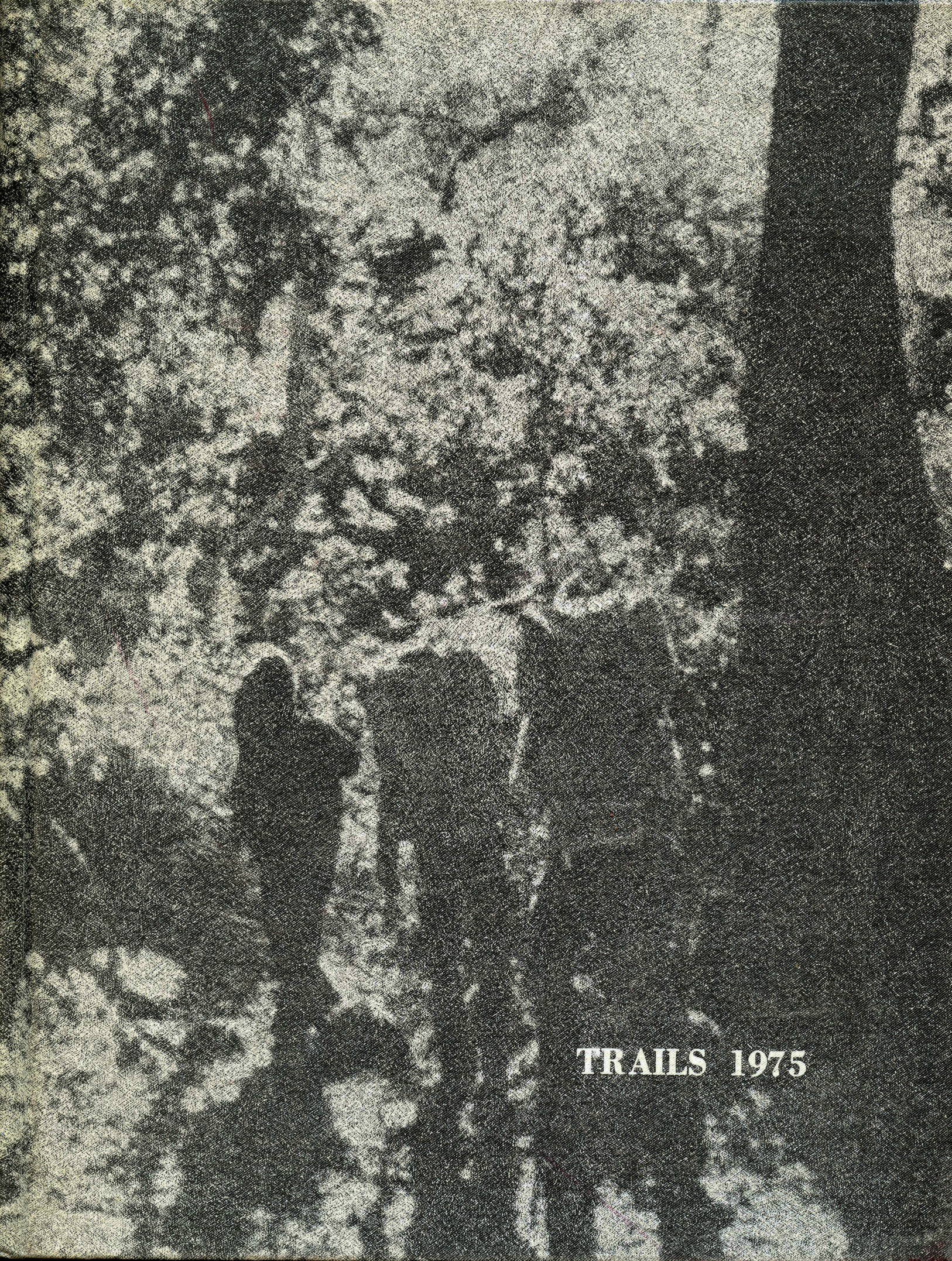
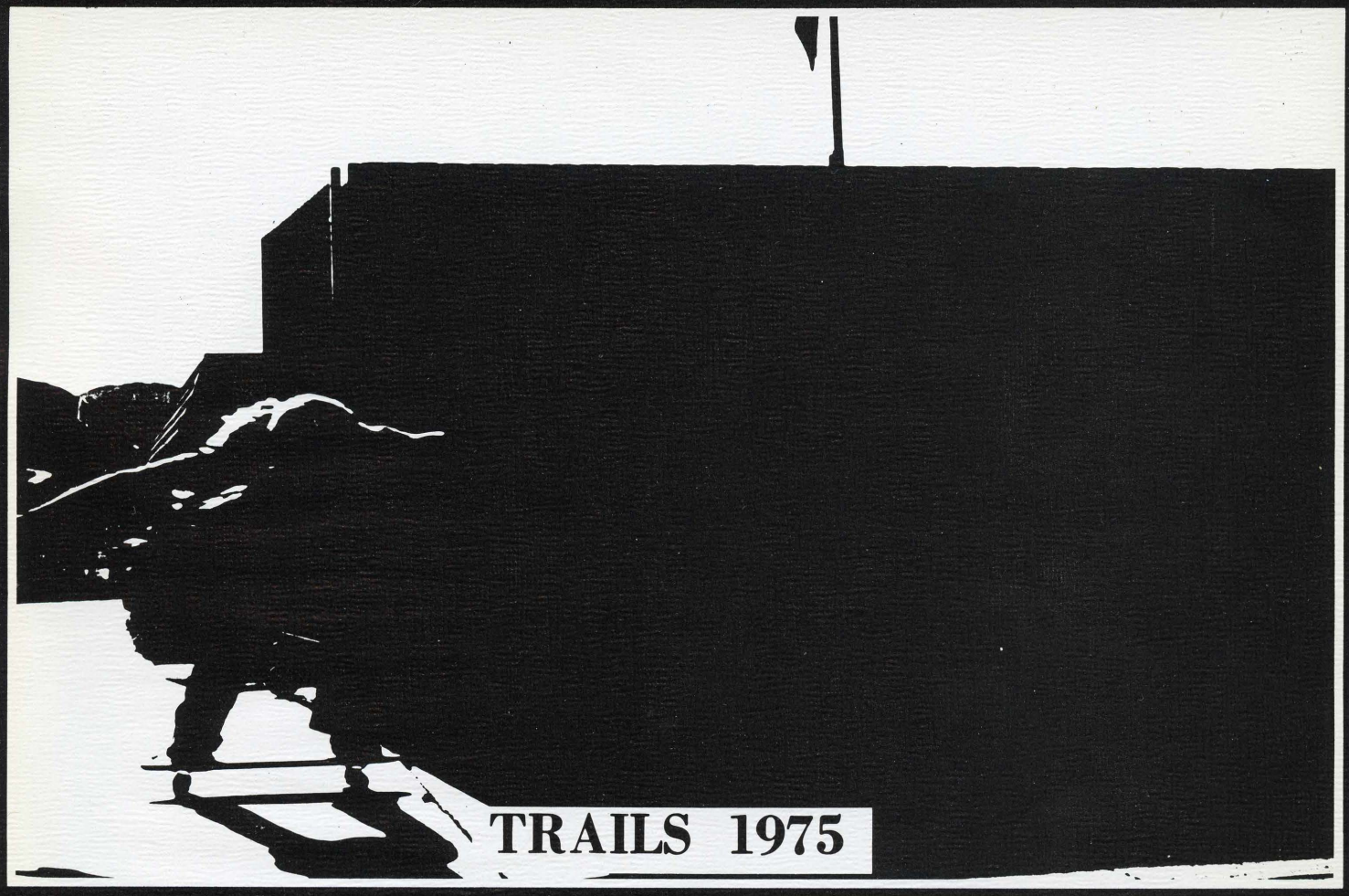


TRAILS 1975

i'm on the road to find out





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Mike Hofer attempts to escape from Greg Glasnow and Al Lemer



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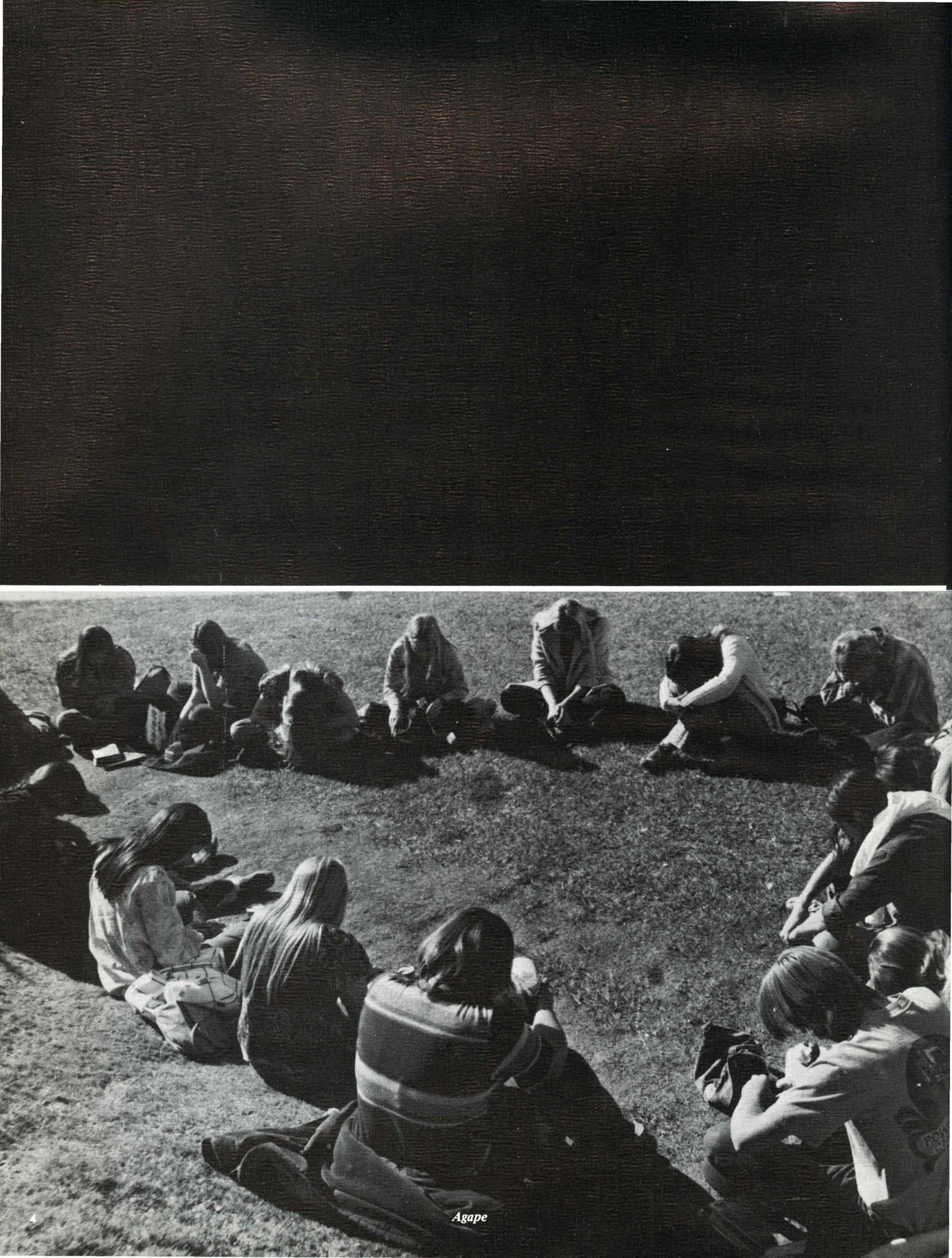
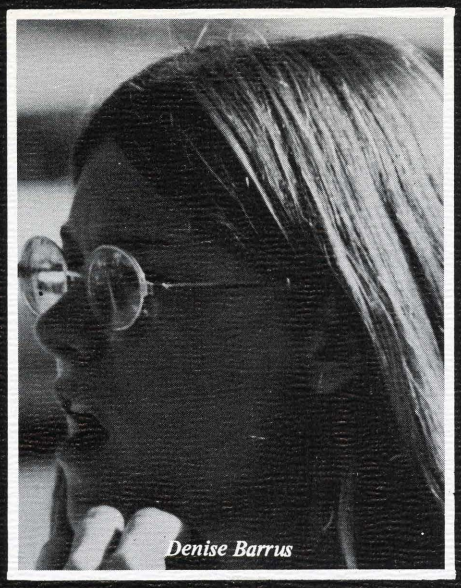


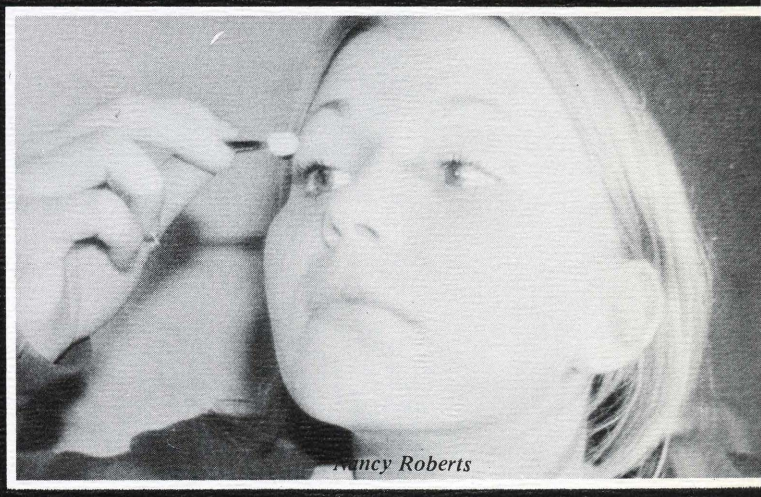


Denise Barrus

New voices calling your name. The start of tomorrow begins in confusion that lasts until an unseen day. New books to carry. New faces to see, unfamiliar teachers, a different locker— and a new combination... to remember.



Robert Rodriques



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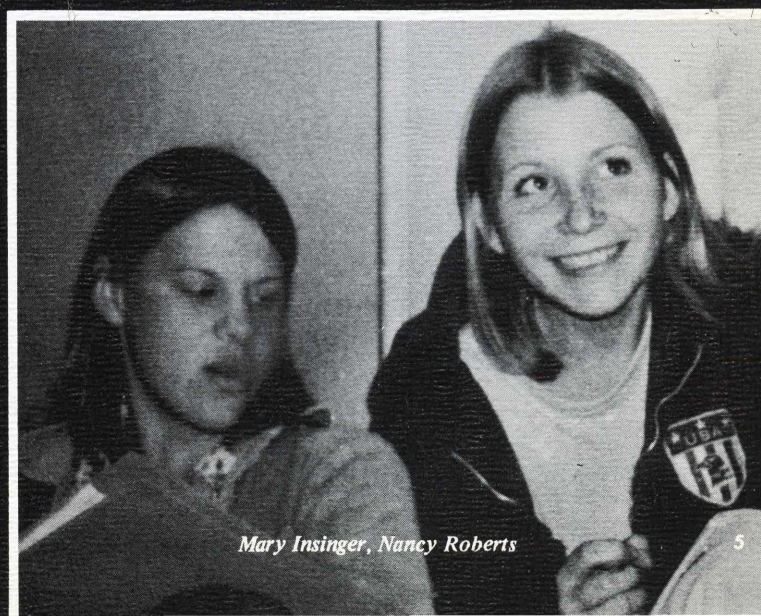
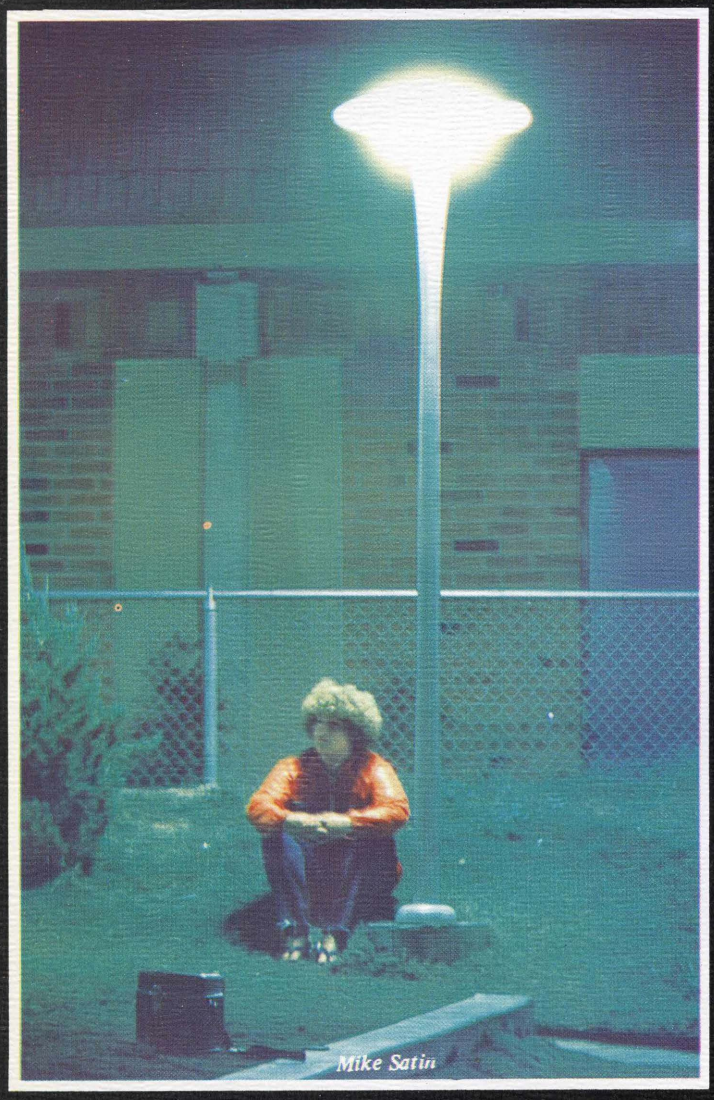
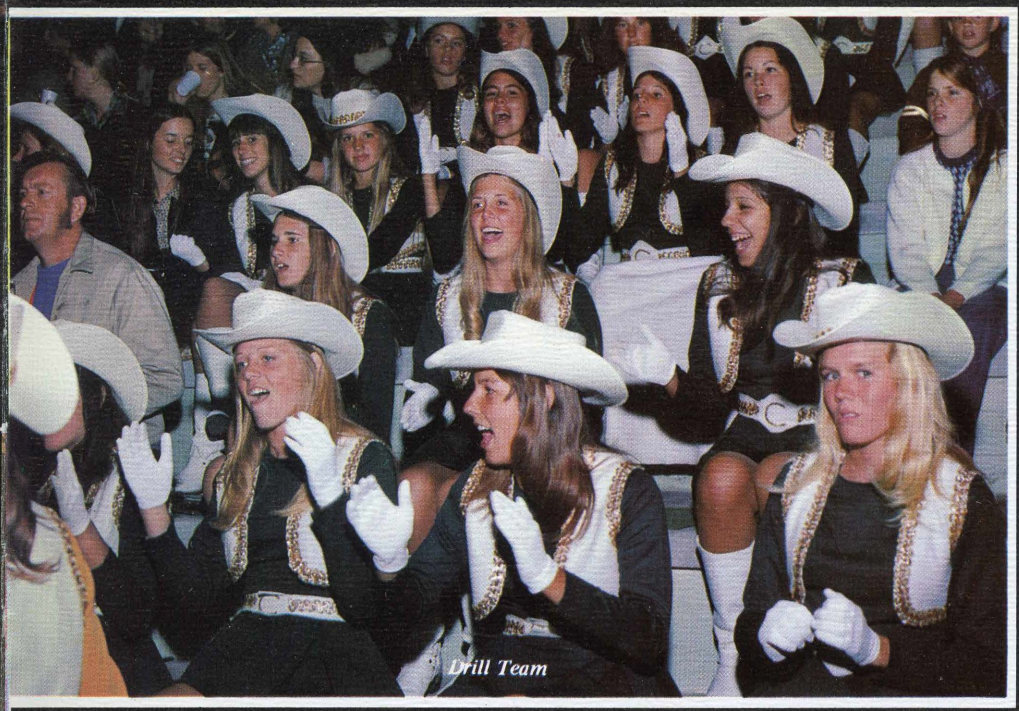


Mary Insinger, Nancy Roberts

The referees whistle blasts, we sit waiting, out cheers not yet voiced, our confetti clenched hopefully in hand
We remain hesitant, anxious, silent, and the score-boards clearly reads 0 to 0.





Drill Team



Coach Ferraro



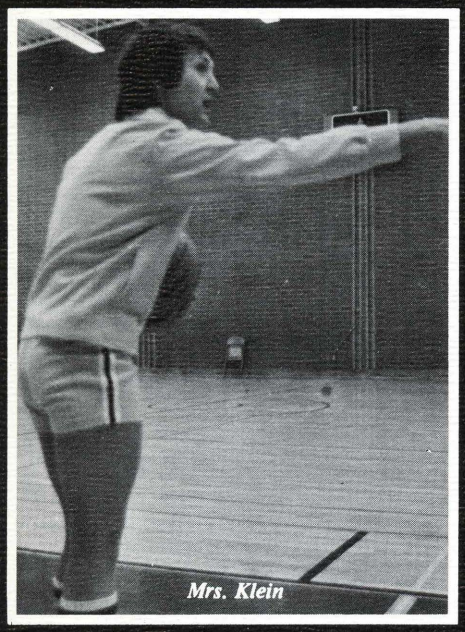
The cast of the fall play The little foxes



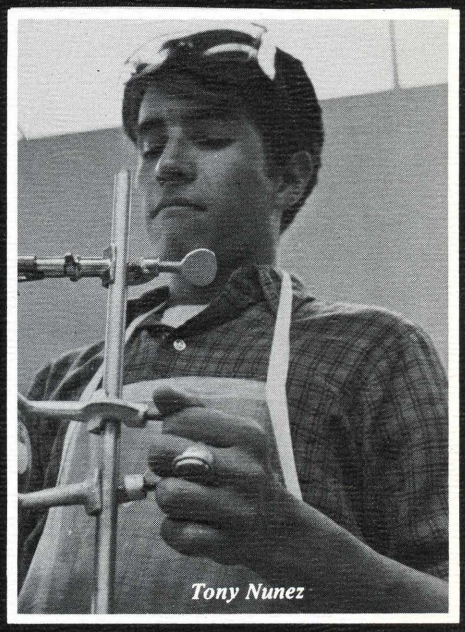
Half time show at homecoming



Dan Mills, Guard Earl Watkins.



Mrs. Klein



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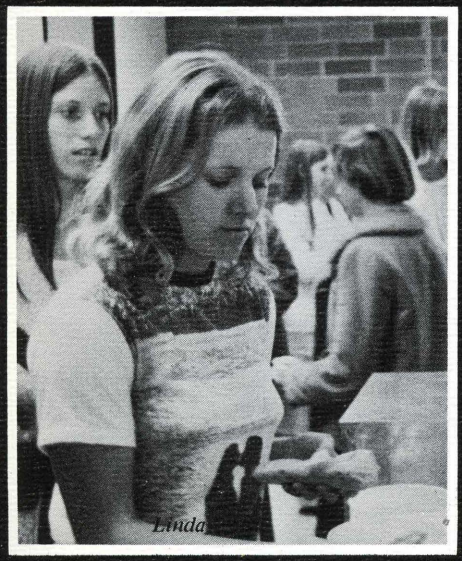
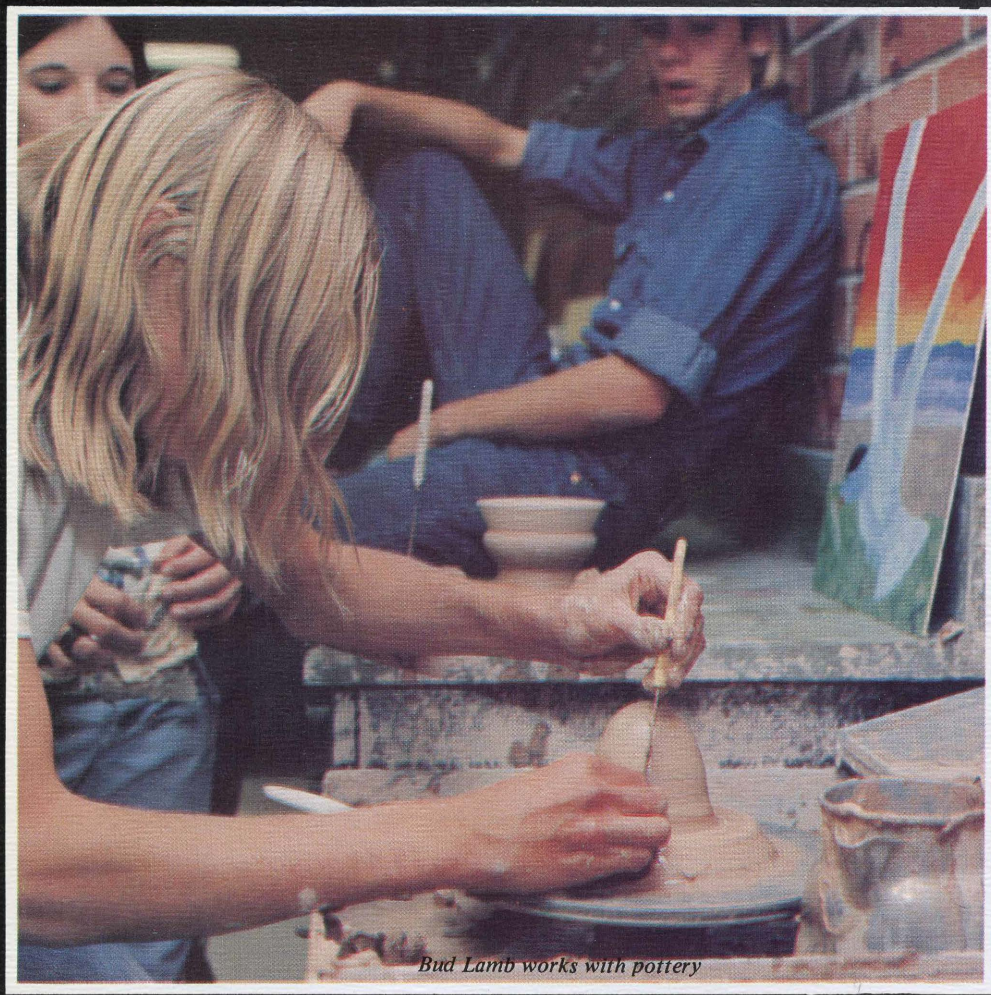


Linda

As the year continues on we find more sources of learning and brand new thoughts to think in different settings. We discover different friends with changing ideas and places to go.

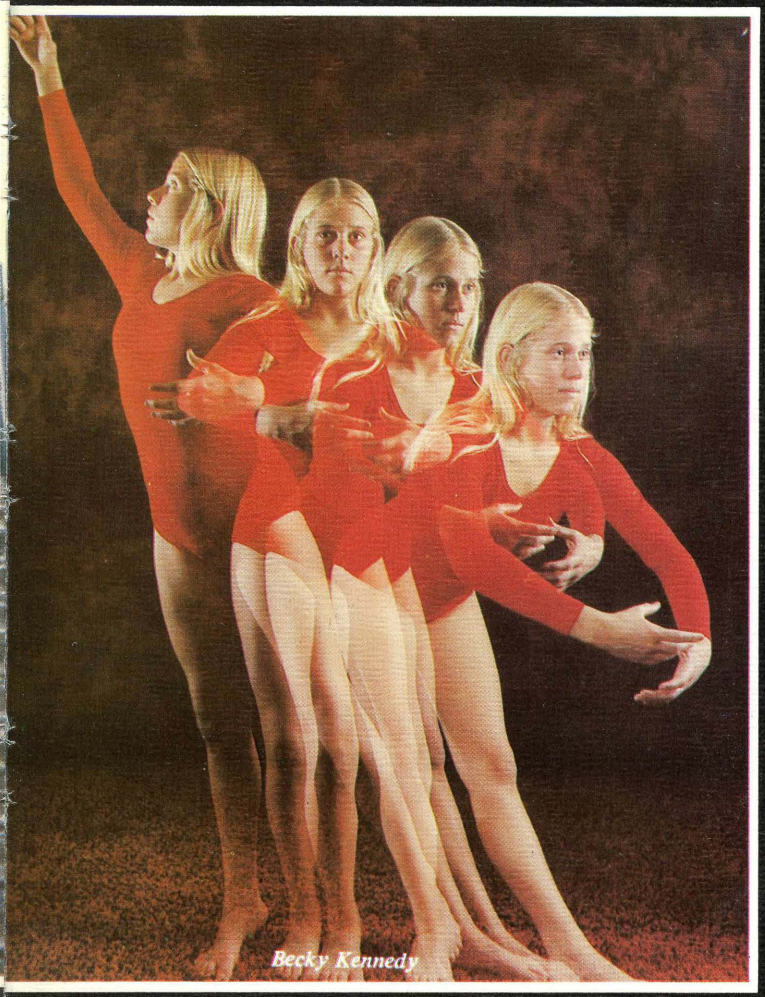


Bud Lamb works with pottery



Morning Track

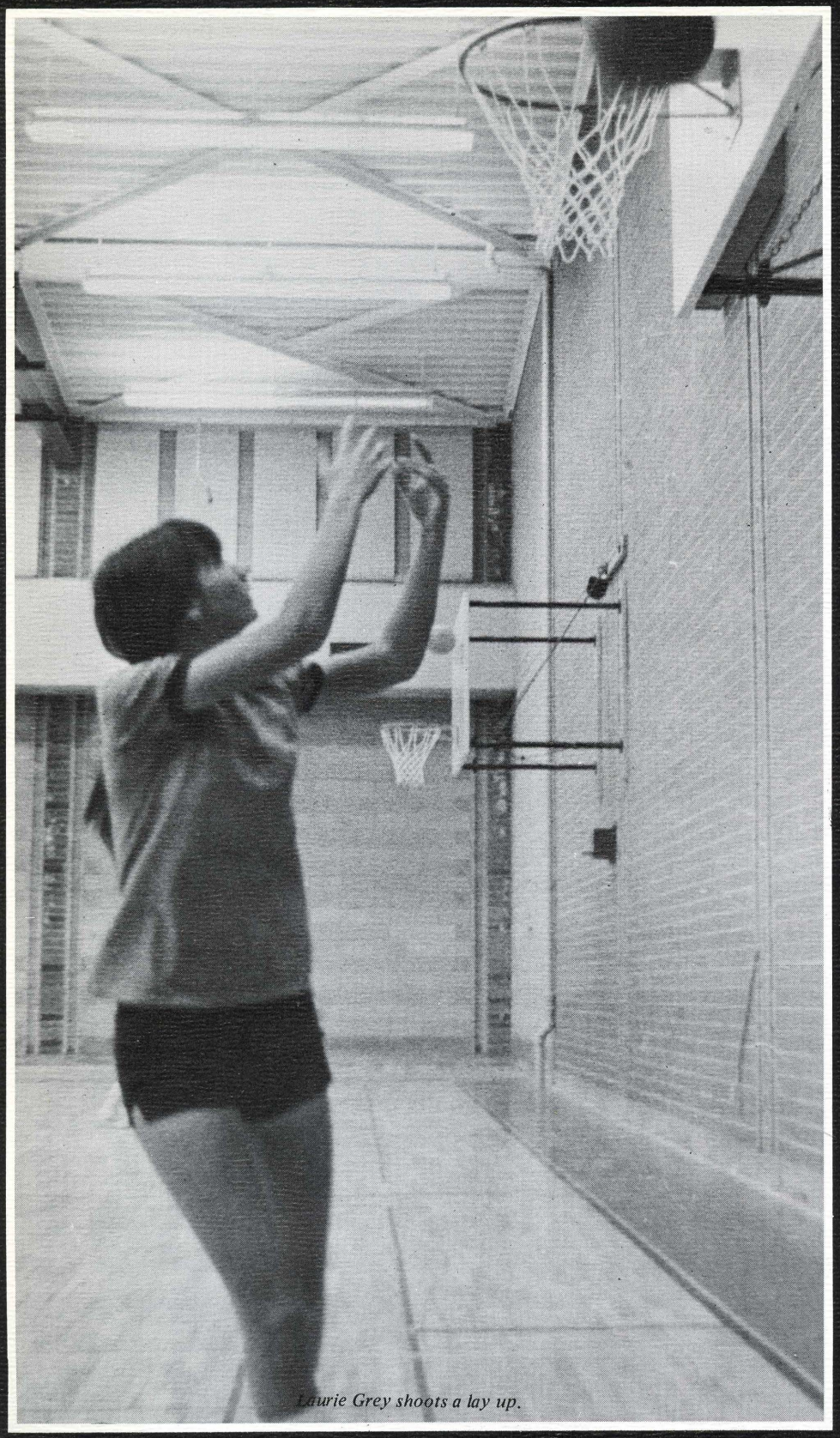
Divided we came to new surroundings. Our interests were different but the bond was strong that kept us the same but made us unique as a new kind of united individuals.



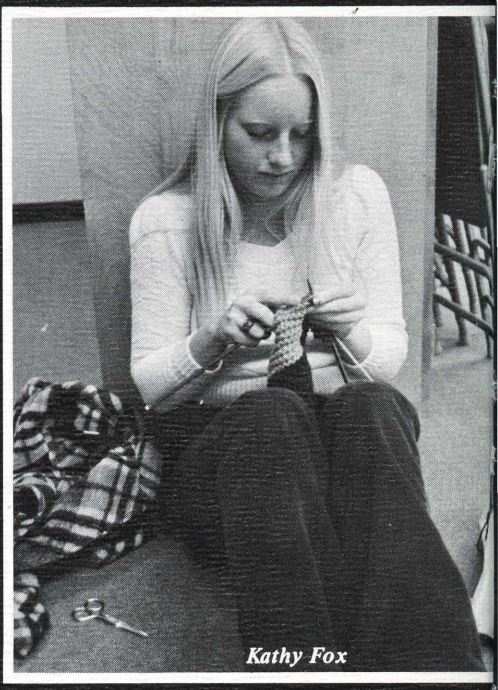
Becky Kennedy



Steve Harum



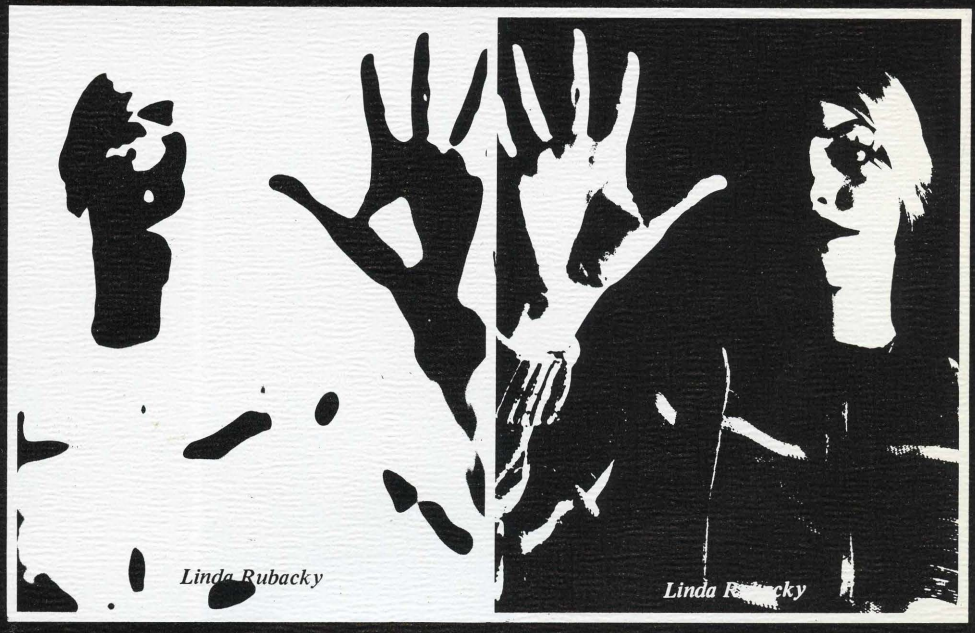
Laurie Grey shoots a lay up.



Kathy Fox



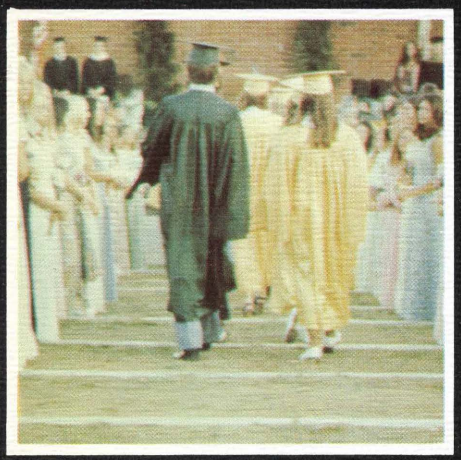
Deedee Davidson



While we felt the restraint of our parents' values,
.....be in by one.....
.....get your hair cut.....
.....P.E. is important.....

We faced adult decisions
.....friends.....
.....jobs.....
.....colleges.....

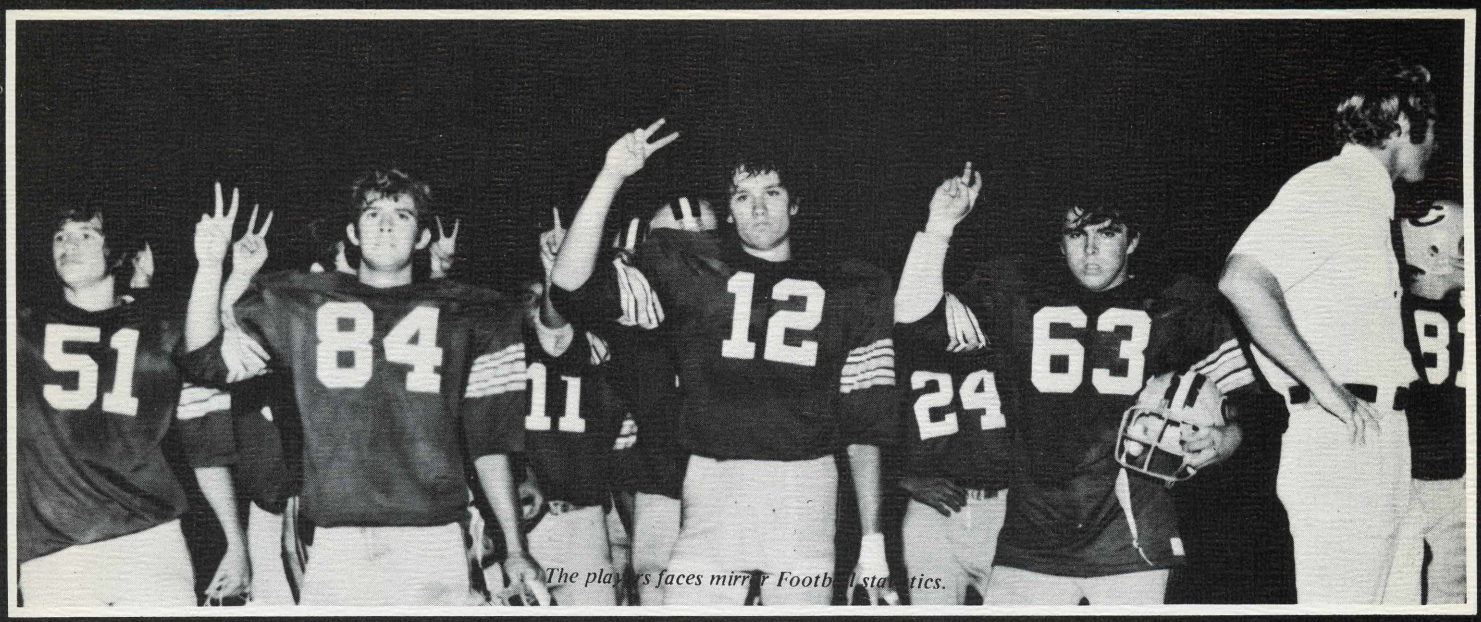
And though our values were changed, our morals tested, our car keys taken away, we found maturity in experiencing a part of both worlds.



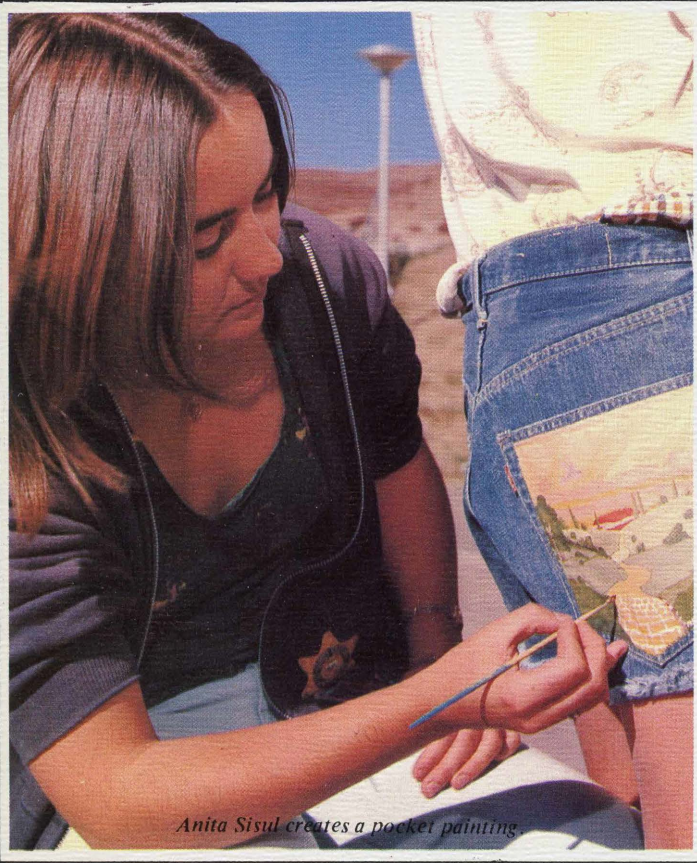
Remembering back, the faces we saw were never as frightening as we once thought. For though some came strangers, uncertain, we ended together relaxed and sure. And now we start another road that leads us away and begins in parting.



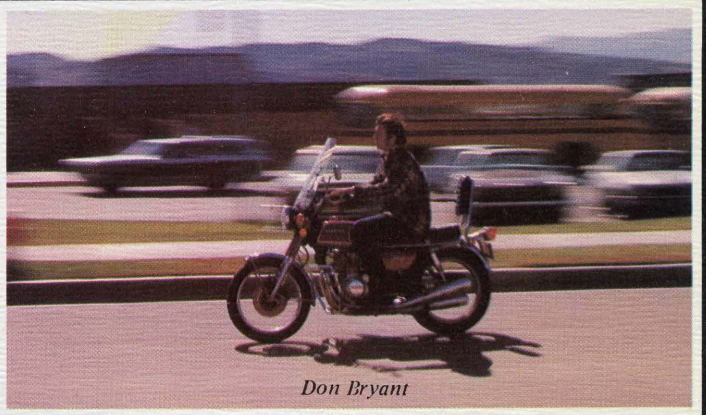
Syd Risser, 1974 Homecoming Queen



The players faces mirror Football statistics.



Anita Sisul creates a pocket painting.



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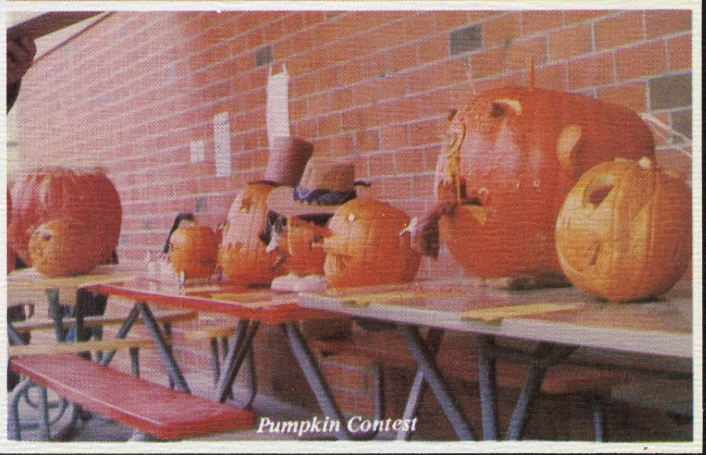
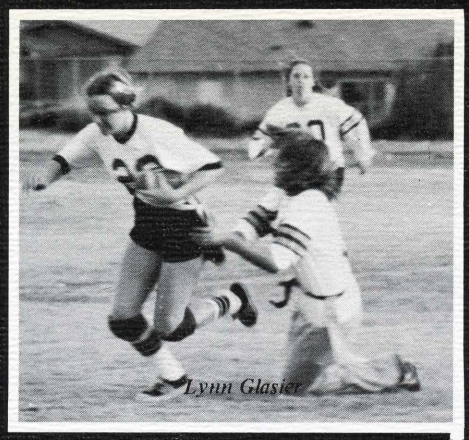
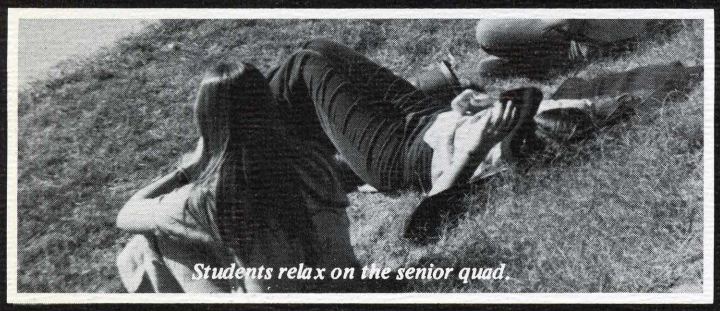


Pumpkin Contest



Lynn Glasier



Students relax on the senior quad.



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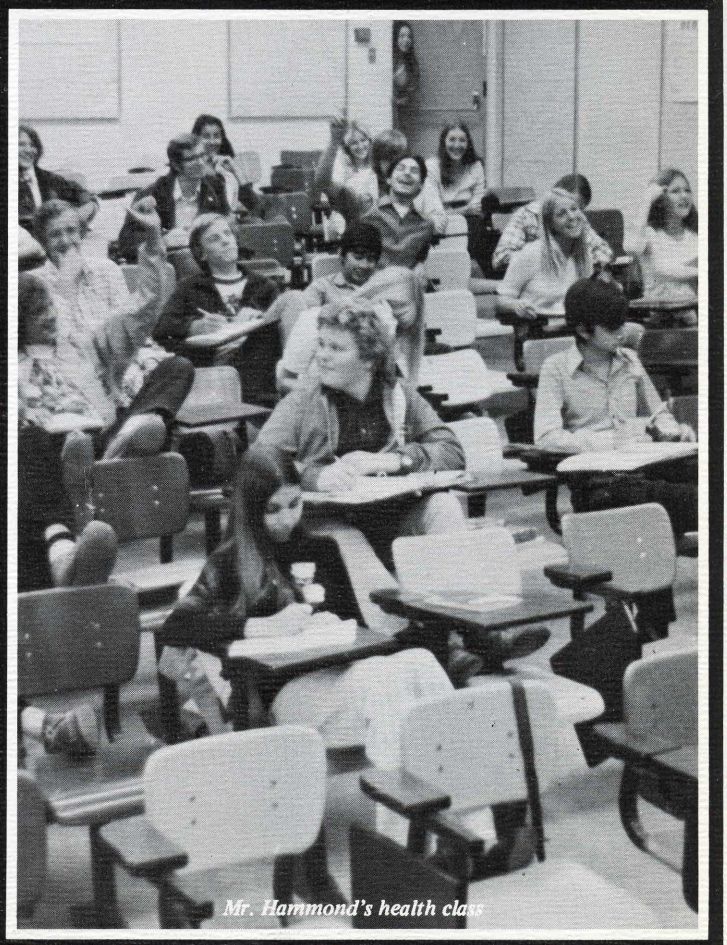
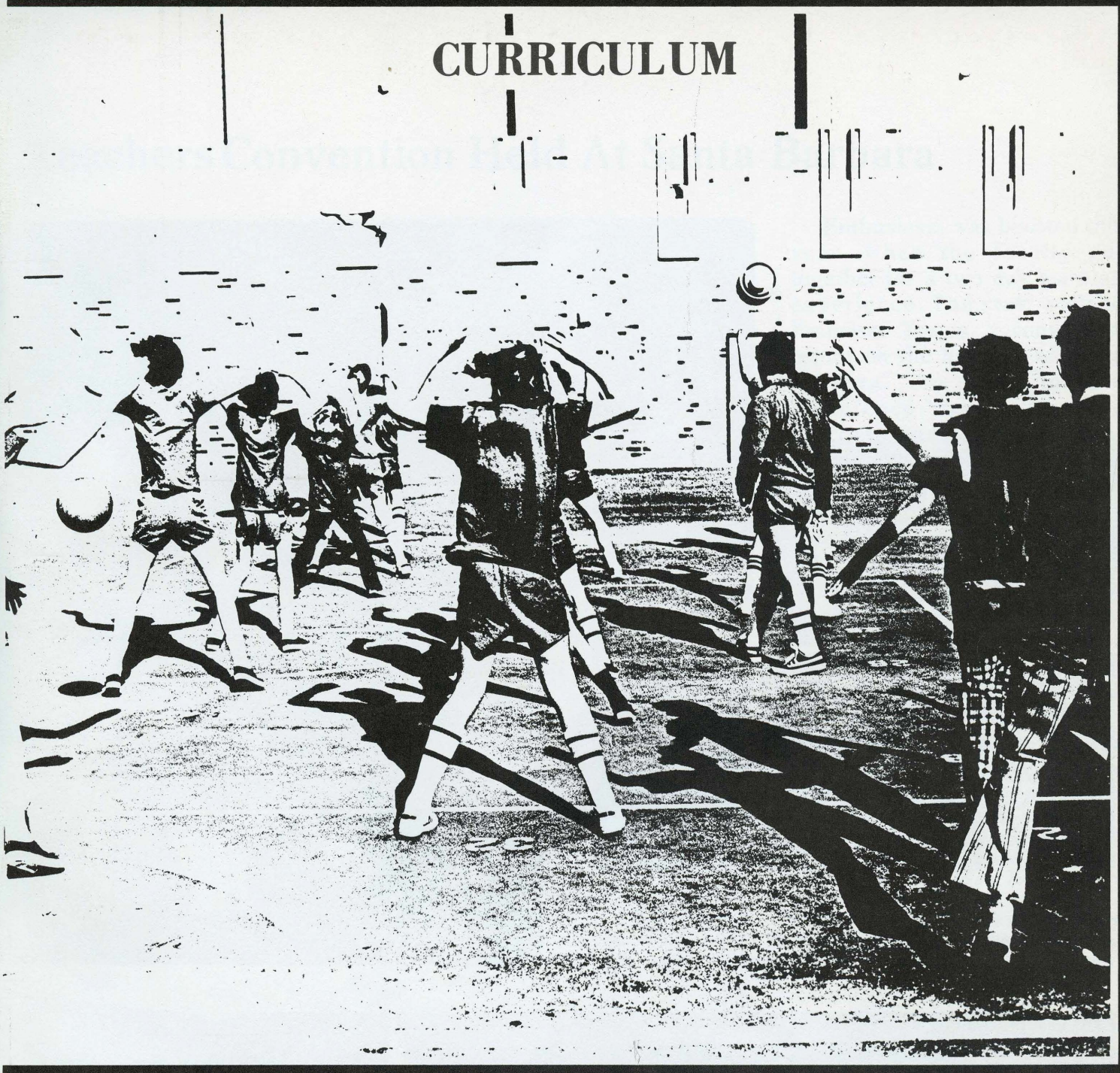


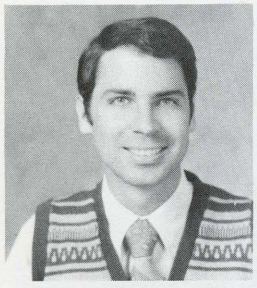
Mr. Hammond's health class

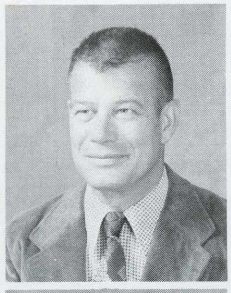
CURRICULUM

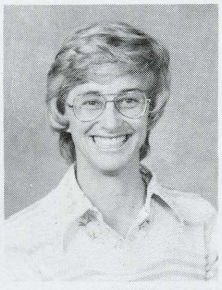


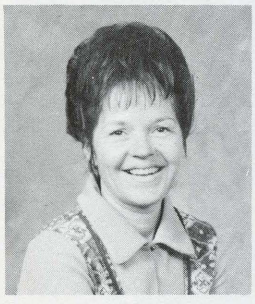
perhaps being able to get along with others and working well in a group is the very essence of becoming an individual.

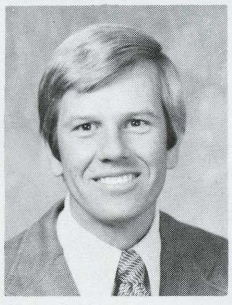


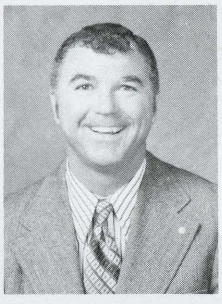






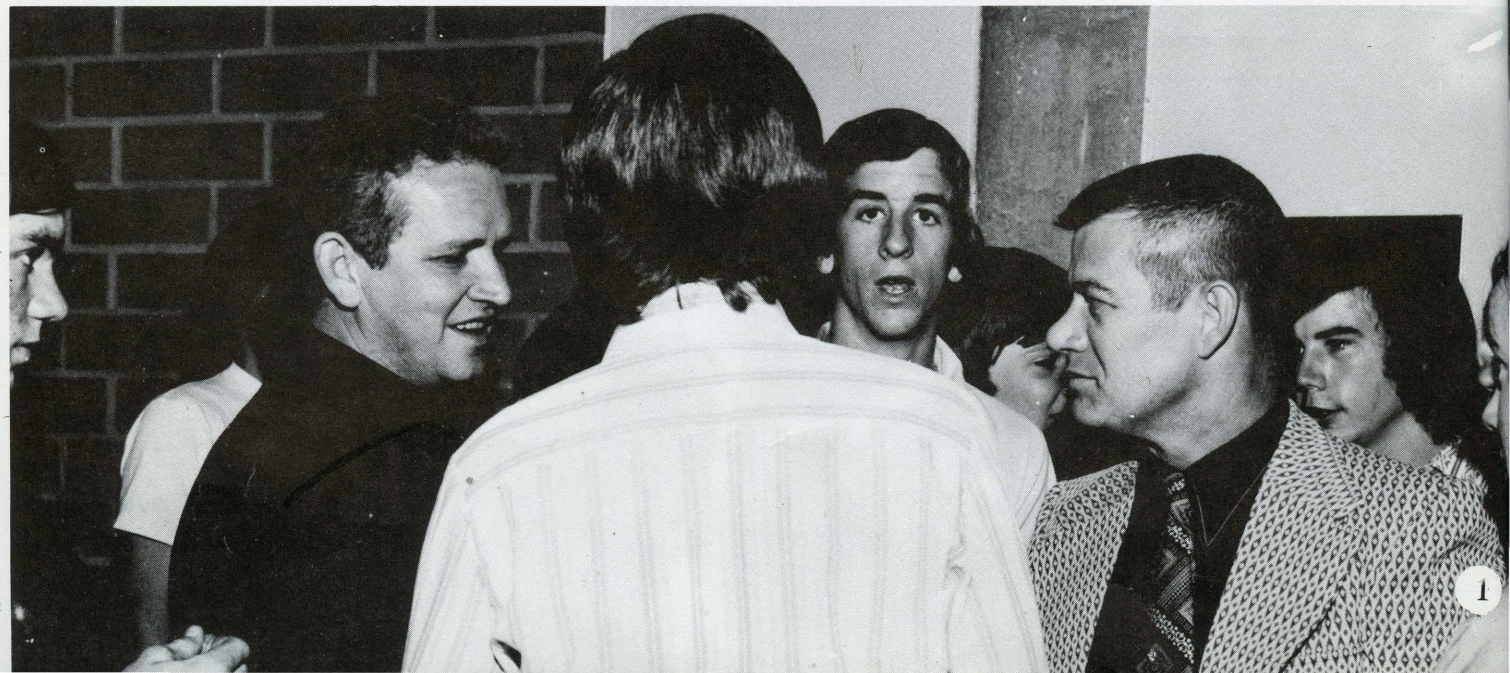






Mrs. Jaque DeFilippo, Mr. Robert Donahoe, Mr. Donald Jerry, Dr. Mary Morris, Mrs. Rose Romeka, Mr. John Schirmer, Mr. William White.





Teachers Convention Held At Santa Barbara



Enthusiasm was boosted this year, when the faculty got together for a two day learning experience. The staff went to Francisco Torres, a convention center on the beaches of Santa Barbara. The basis for the conference was to give the teachers some helpful techniques in teaching.

Alot more interest was taken with Canyon's scheduale this year. Many teacher conferences were held to discuss this subject. There was alot of enthusiasm at all the meetings, and alot was accomplished.

Added to the administration staff this year was Mrs. Jaque De Filippo, Girls Supervisor. Mr. Robert Donohue left his counseling position and became Boy's Supervisor.



1. Students discuss the moto - cross race with Mr. Jerry. 2. Teachers talk informally before a teacher's meeting. 3. Mr. Jerry, Dr. Morris and Mrs. DeFilippo listen to a discussion in a board meeting. 4. Mr. Jerry gives his opening speech at the Senior Awards Assembly.

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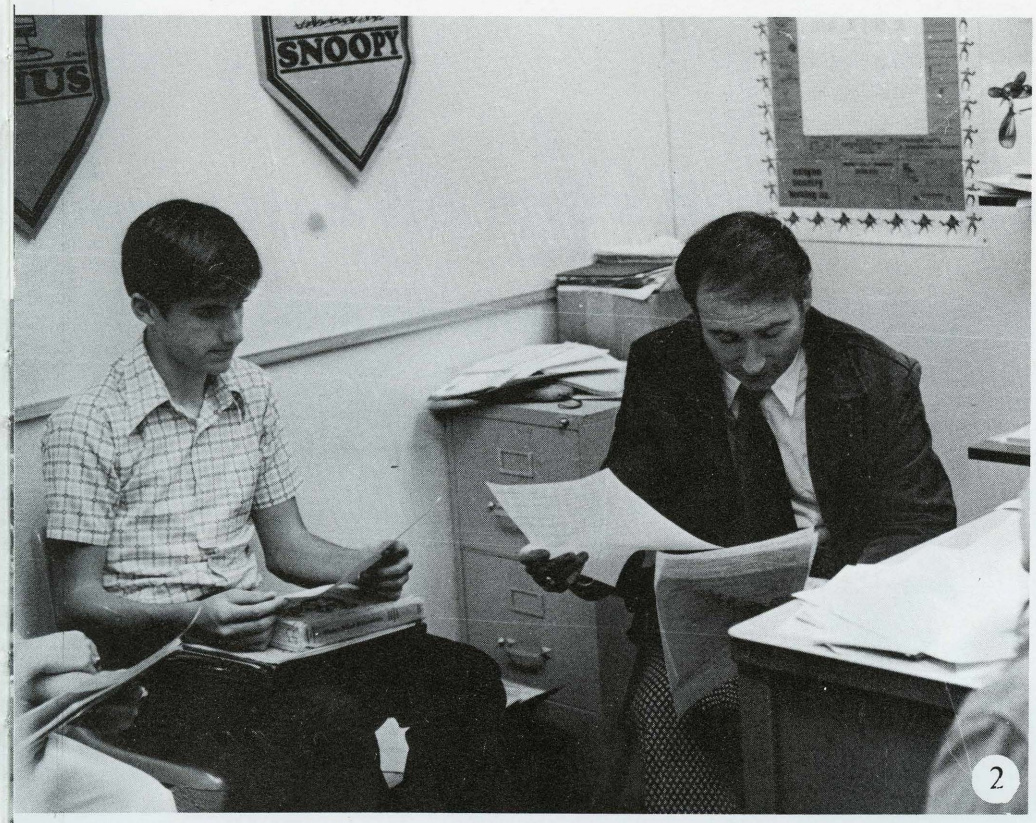
Counseling Staff Increases In Size



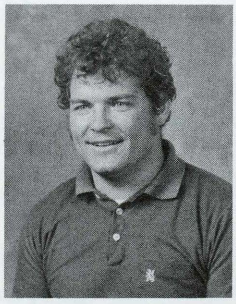
Many changes evolved in the Counseling department last year. Mrs. Hall and Mr. Weber were added as full-time counselors. Under the new direction of Mr. Headley, the department switched to grade level counseling. Grade level counseling enabled the counselors to deal with students on a personal basis while following them through their four high school years. Dealing with students on a personal basis, however, was difficult with each counselor having a 350 student load, and constant paperwork.

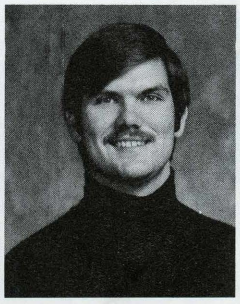
Last year over 700 students took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test.

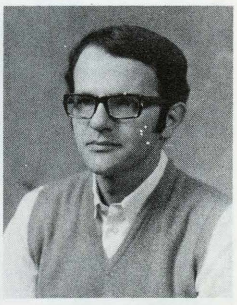
Judy Bellomo, Jean Hackney, Karen Hall, Jay Headley, Floyd Smith, Bob Weber.



1. Mr. Headley stresses the need for a high school diploma. 2. Junior Counselor, Mr. Smith, checks over Jim Heman's schedule. 3. Mrs. Bellomo points out necessary graduation requirements to an eager counselee. 4. Senior Counselor, Mrs. Hackney, tries to handle the problems of a student and a worried parent at the same time.







Bob Meyers, Bruce Pelkey, Tim Toth



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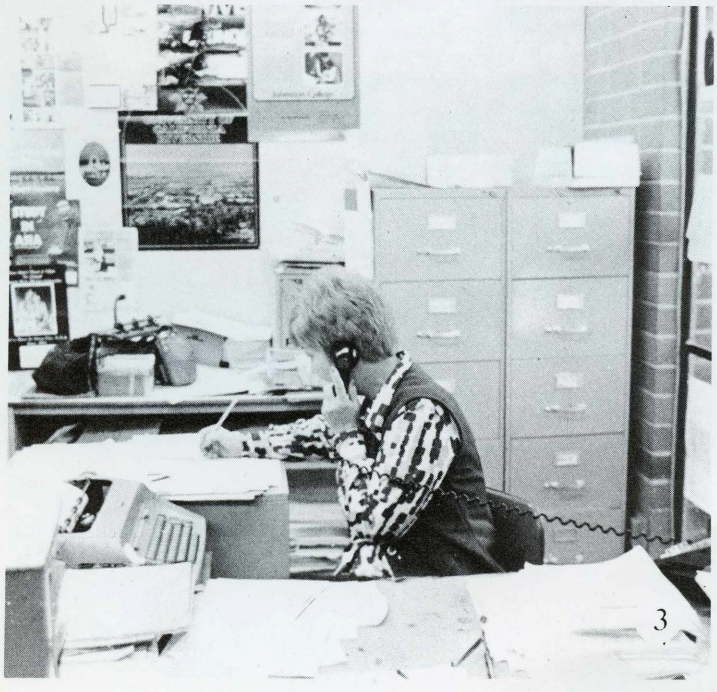

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Secretaries Receive a New Data Machine



The new Data Processing machine was a welcomed addition to the principal's secretaries. This machine enabled the secretaries to listen to recorded dictations at the mere touch of a button. Also a newcomer was Mrs. Smith, the financial secretary who's duties included keeping records of purchase orders, bank accounts and figuring out the budget for each department.

This year we lost Mrs. Baldwin, the dean's secretary, to Bowman High. However we gained Mrs. Richards as a result. Our attendance secretaries Mrs. Schulte and Mrs. Sissoon held the line at the attendance window and their signatures could mean the difference between pardon and detention.

Because of these industrious ladies in the office our school was still as organized as could be expected.

Secretaries: Ava Smith, financial secretary; Jean Sisson, attendance secretary; Carol Moreland, counseling secretary; Margaret Partridge, registar secretary; Geraldine Maurovich, corresponding secretary; Lupe Murillo, Data Processing Schedule; Jeanne Schick, principal's and vice principal's secretary; Virginia Garland, library secretary; Mary Richards, Dean's secretary; Diana Schulte, attendance secretary.

Aides: Lynn Acevedo, math department; Jeanette Ambrose, Business department; Carolyn Boe, Business department; Rick Deising, Campus Supervision; Vickie Goudey, Health office; Jeff Hall, Doreen Hanson, Business department; Sandy Latiolait, Math department; Catherine Reeves, Science department; Betty Rockwell, English department; Jane Vroom, office; Del Yeles, History department.

Secretaries: left to right, Ava Smith, Jean Sisson, Carol Moreland, Margaret Partridge, Geraldine Maurovich, Lupe Murillo, Jeanne Schick, Virginia Garland, Mary Richards, Diana Schulte. 2. Mrs. Reeves assists Bev Brown on processing her Data for an experiment. 3. Mrs. Moreland takes a message for Mr. Headley. 4. Mrs. Sisson trip to do her thing, their way.

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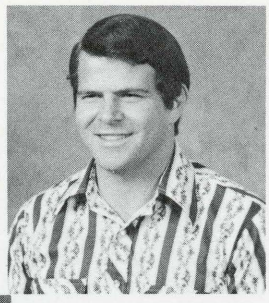
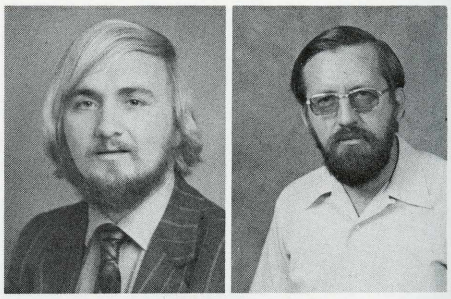
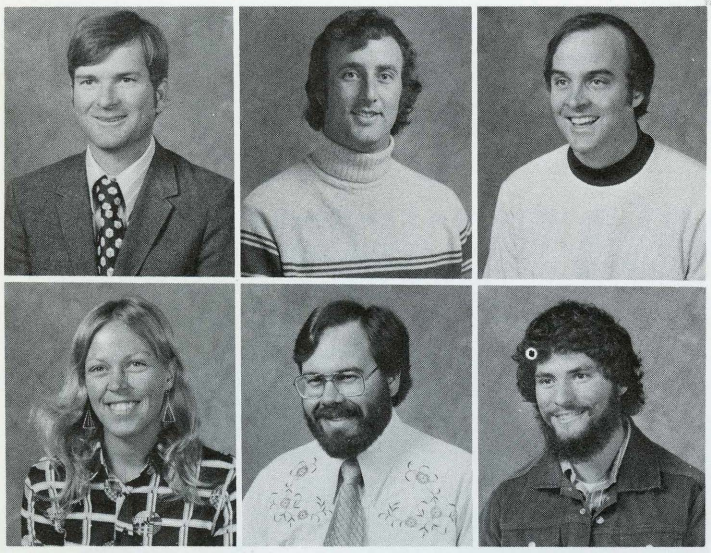
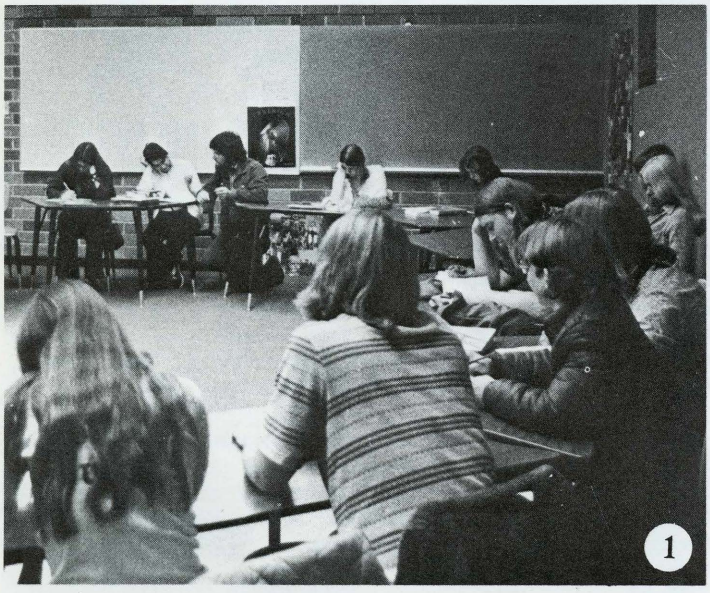
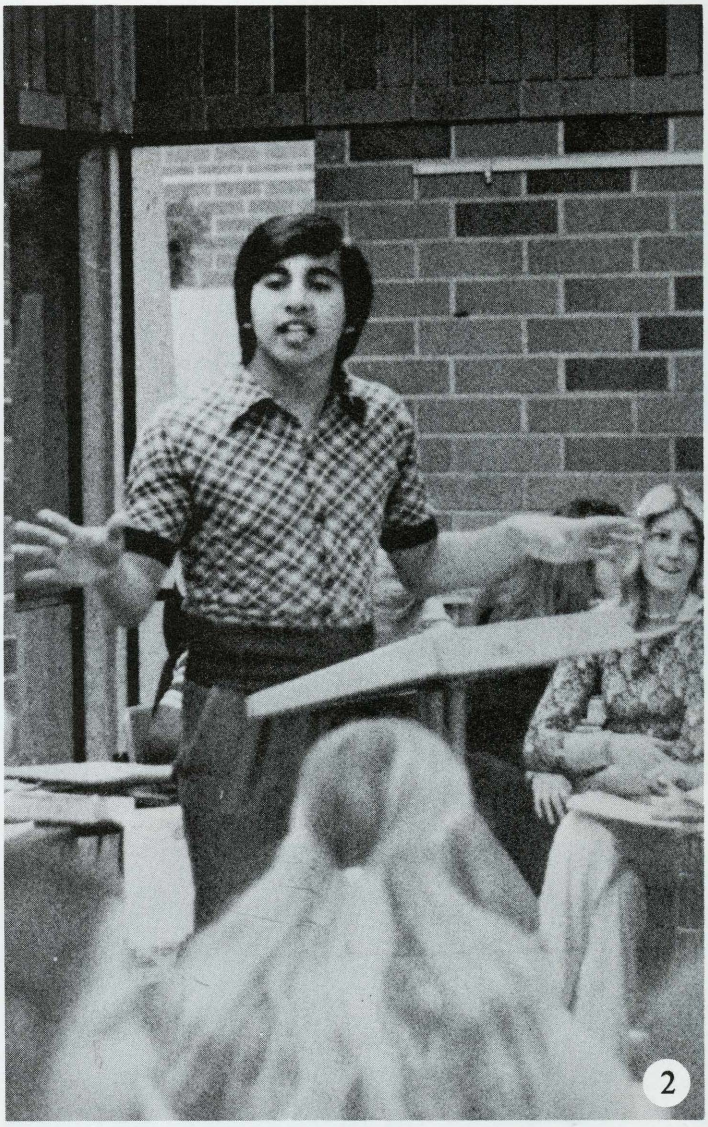




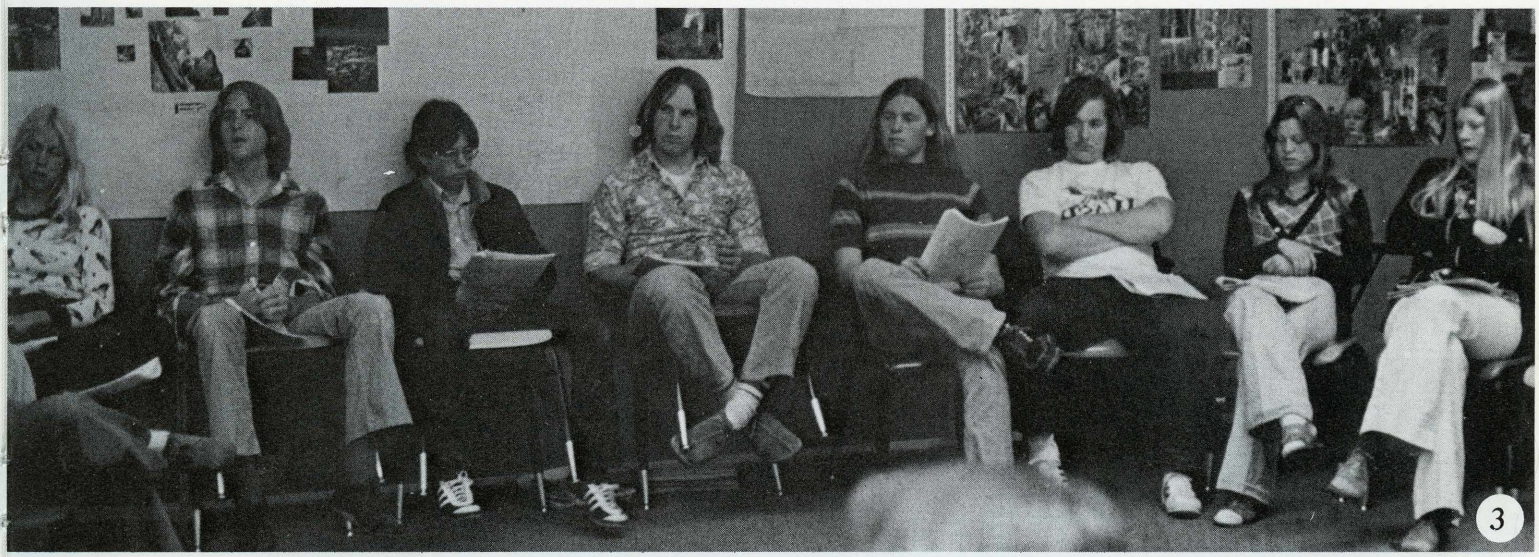
David Albert, John Hollick, Ben Kerr, Dennis Lynch, Gary Mast, Robert Rosene, Mary Shively, Joe Soler, Jeff Weiss.

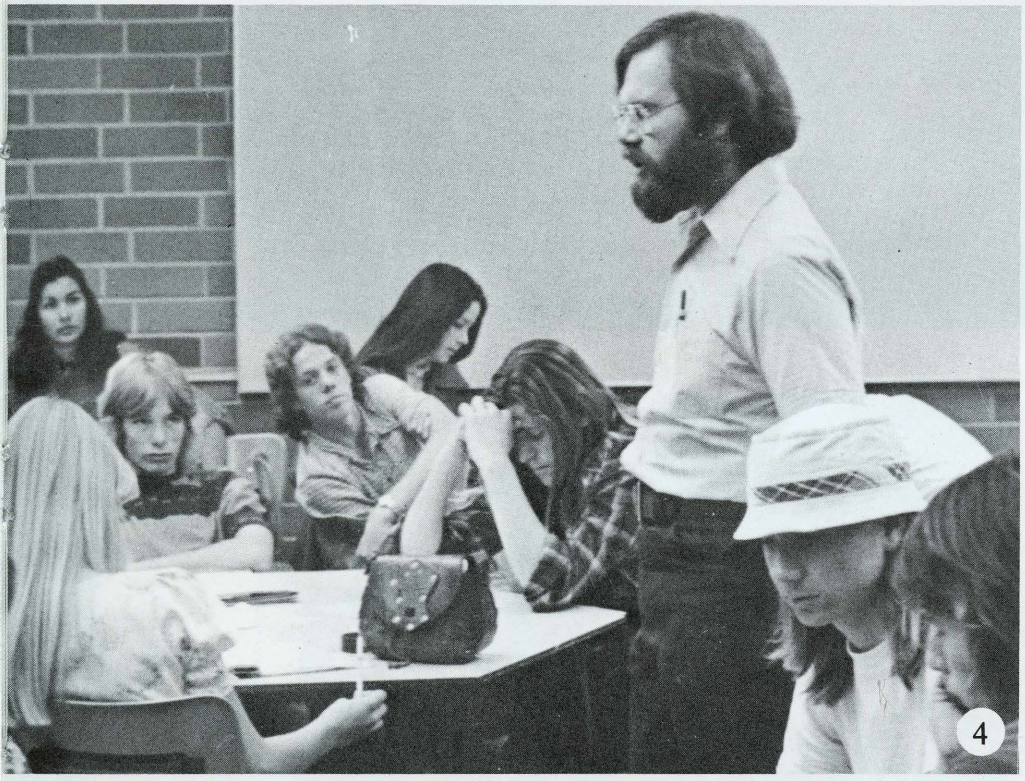






History Looks Toward The Future

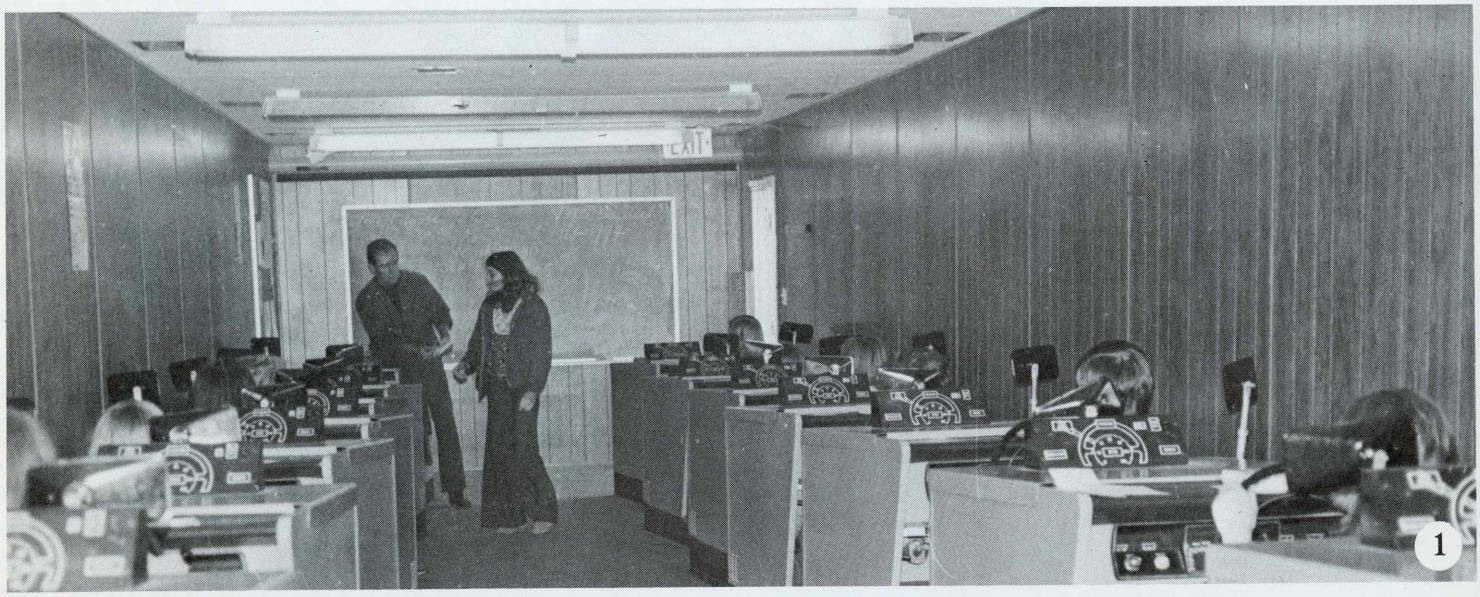




Future Society class shocked students into realization of potential future environments when the computer became their dictator. This new course offered a variety of projects. One was to decipher a new language called " Future Speak Another assignment was to invent different machines and conviences for the city of Technopolis.

Mock Senate has become traditional in Goverment classes Students select a controversial bill to pass, while another student attempts to prevent it's passage. Capital punishment, offshore drilling, and an all volunteer army were debated.

1. Mr. Weiss offers individualized aid. 2. Jim Alverez debating his issue in Mock Senate. 3. Mr. Weiss' class kicks back for an informal lecture. 4. Mr. Soler discusses the Freudian slip.



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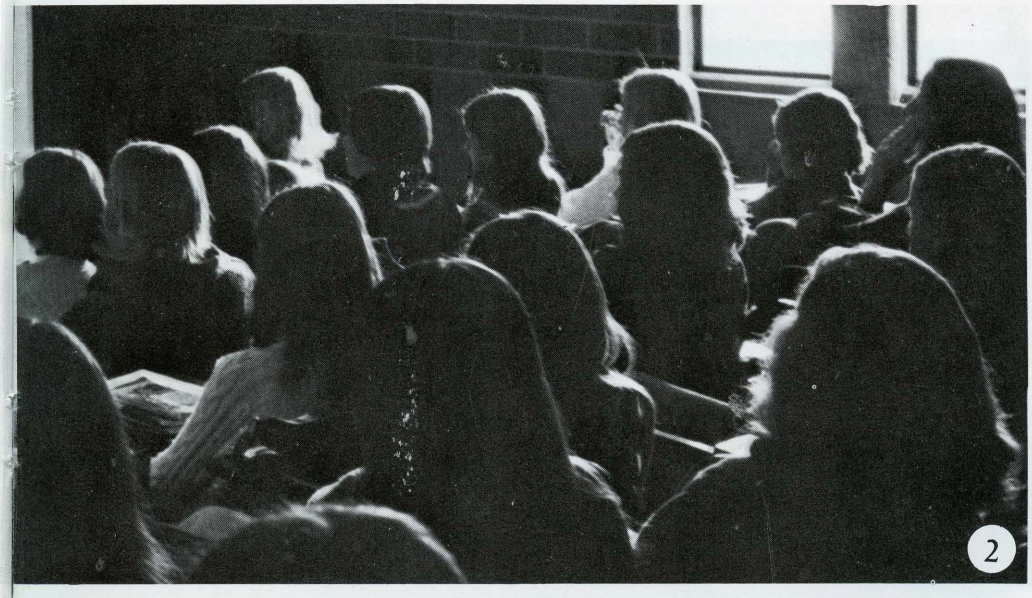
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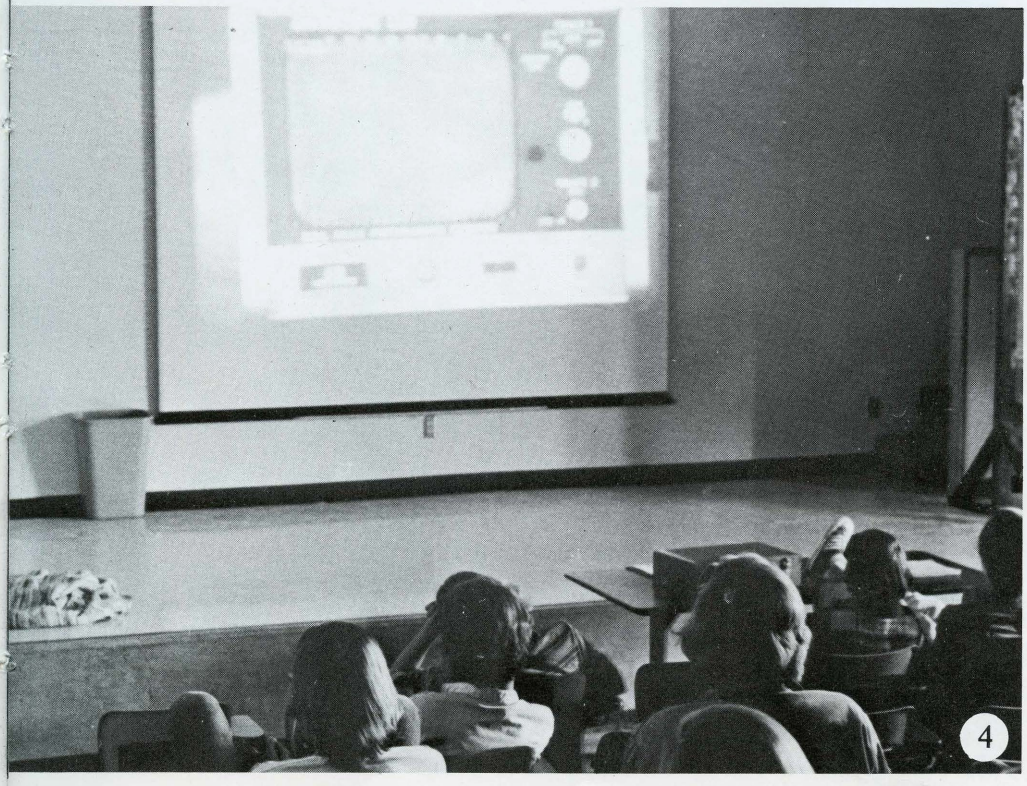
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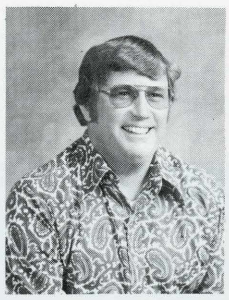
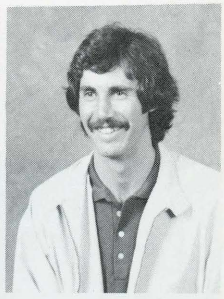




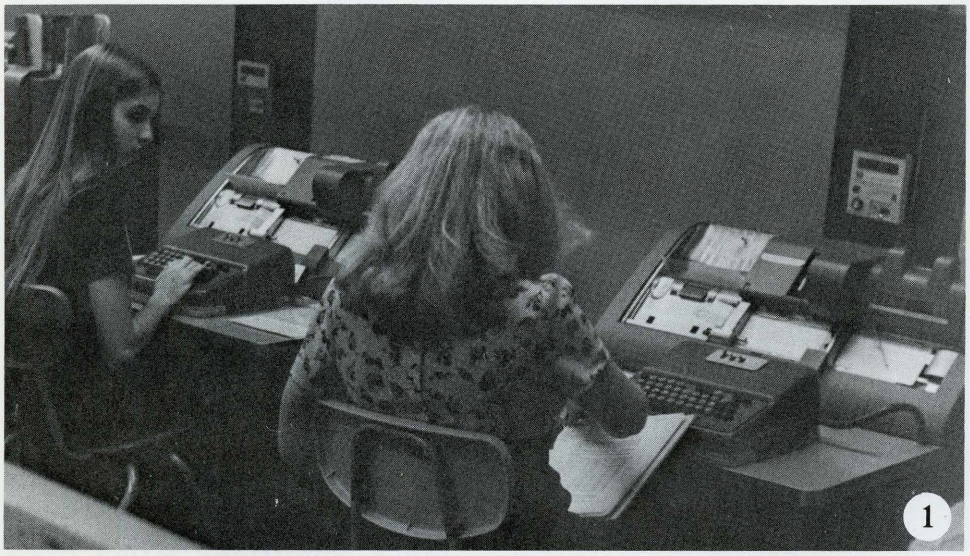
This year the Health and Drivers Ed. classes invited one guest speaker a week to come and converse with the students about various problems such as venereal disease, alcoholism, and cancer. They discussed symptoms and where to go for help if needed. The speakers informed the students of how these conditions effect their lives and how to cope with them.

Films were frequent in both Mr. Hammond and Kevorken's classes. Some of the more unforgettable flicks were "Red Asphault" and "The Life You Save."

Demonstrations by the Fire Department and special guest speakers were an added attraction. The students were taught how to administer artificial respiration and the Fire Depart ment demonstrated the dangers of seemingly safe household articles that are used every day.

1. Mr. Kilgor explains how to make a lane change. 2. Students watch heartbeats of a drunken driver on film. 3. Mr. Kevorken helps Tammy Lutes demonstrate artificial respiration. 4. Students watch the film Red Asphalt.

Business Department Follows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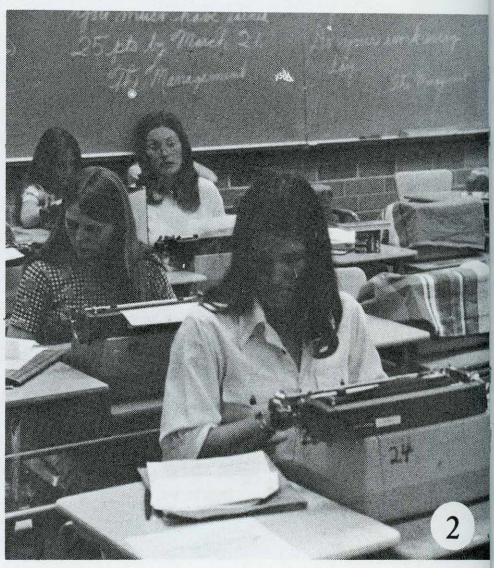
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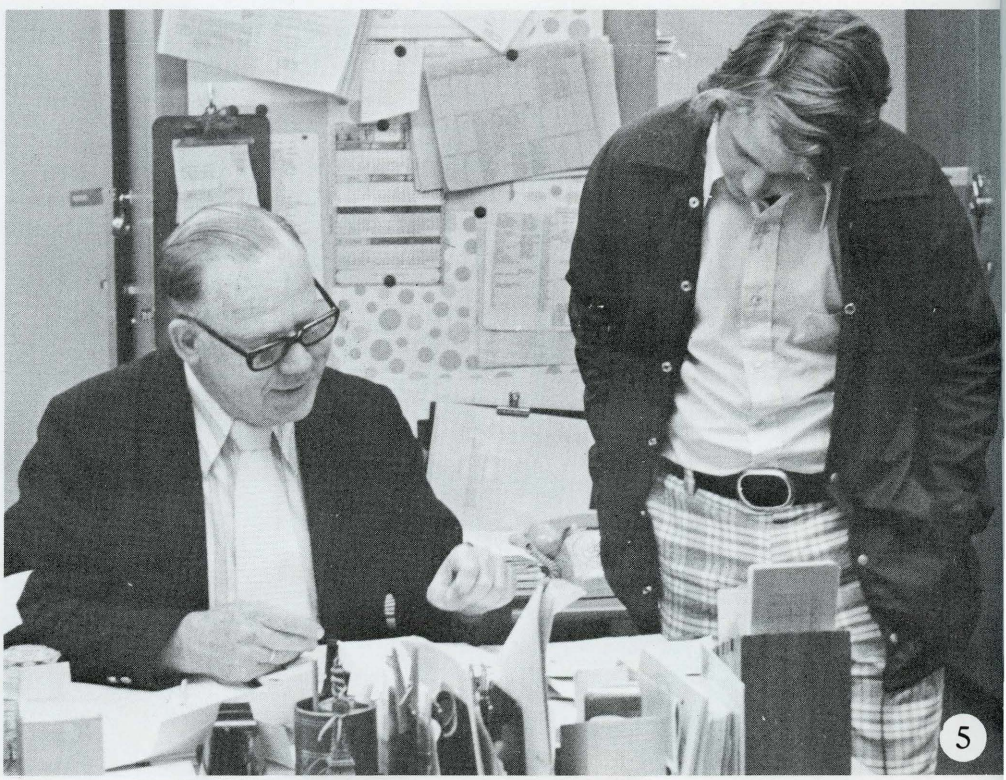
The Business department continued on with it's successful individualized study program. Students who were involved in this program were allowed to progress according to their own ability. Such places as Sawyer Business College, Telephone Company and Bank of America sent representatives weekly to speak to the students. Canyon was utilized as a demonstration site and people from all over the state came to see the programs.

The study programs trained students for career occupations in accounting, computing, data processing, stenography, typing general office information, and other skills needed for a career in business.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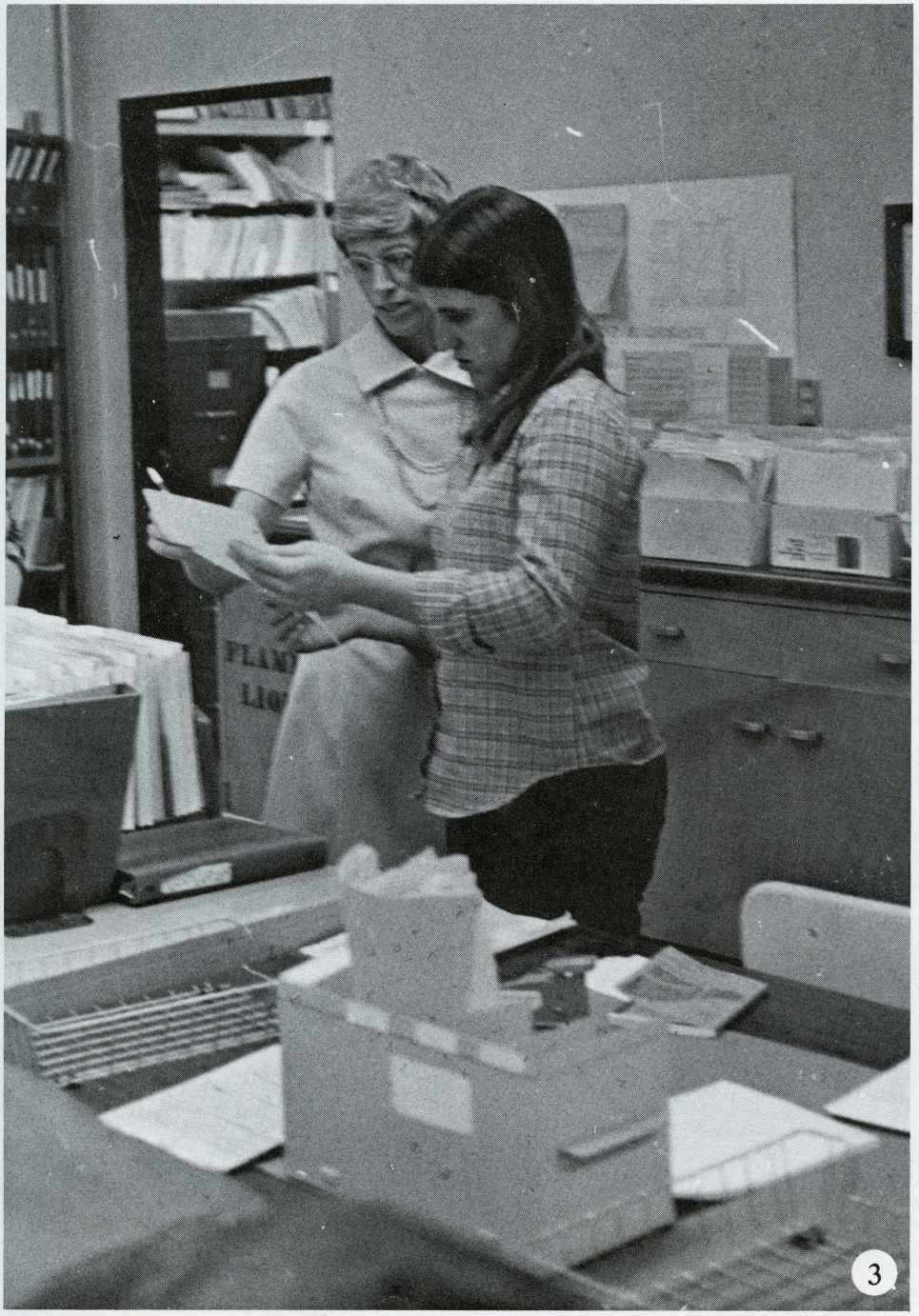
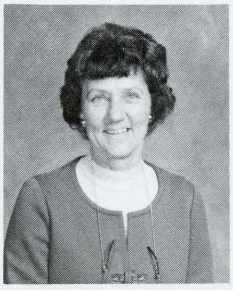
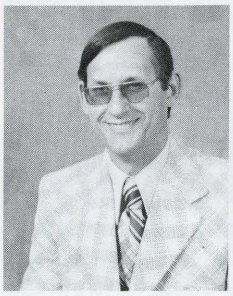
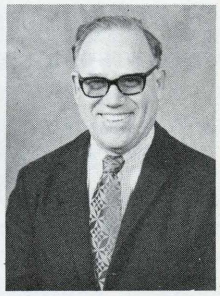


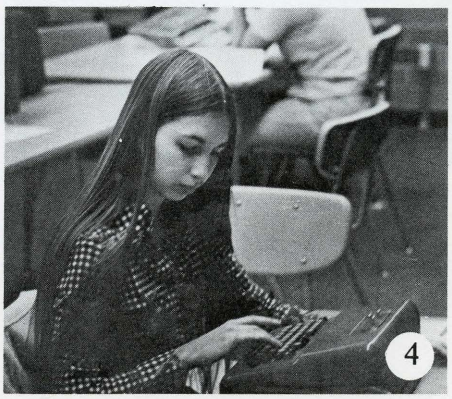




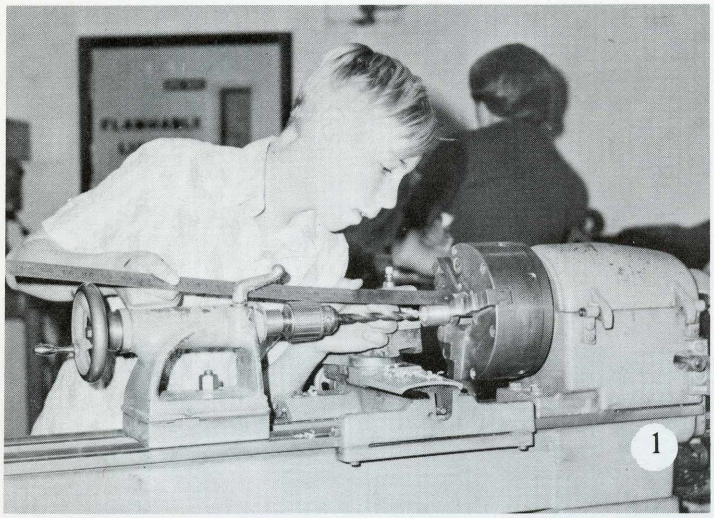


Rosalind Black, Gerald Ross, Conway Spitler.

1. Patti Bennett and Denise Brown in the early stages of key punching in the data processing program. 2. Students working in the typing sequence. 3. Kathy Walters receiving assistance from aide Mrs. Hanson. 4. Patty Bennett key punching. 5. Tom Fountain accounting program student getting help from Mr. Spitler.



Cowboy Craftsmen Cut, Carve, and Create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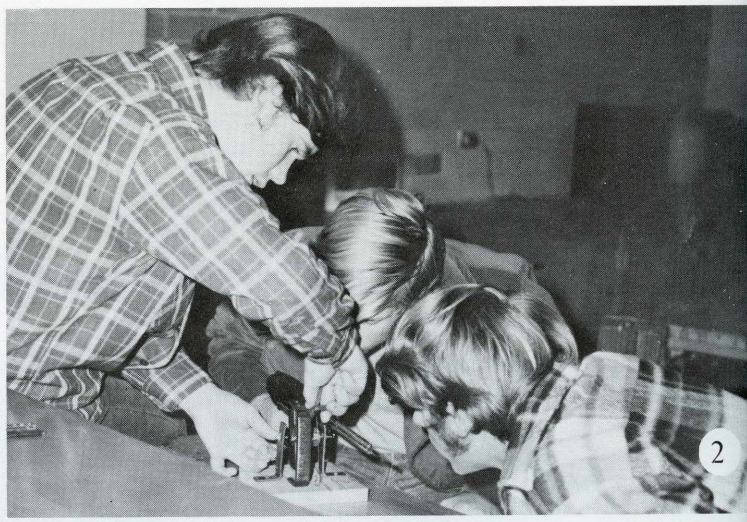
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The Industrial Arts department included auto mechanics, motorcycle repair, wood shop, graphic arts, metal shop, photography, and home renovation classes.

Mr. Blankenburg's wood shop, and Mr. Hannum's and Mr. McIntyre's metal shops saw the usual array of semester projects ranging from pipes to skateboards. One of the bigger and more impressive projects was a 21 foot ocean going cruiser, made by Kevin Gansz and Gene Moore.

Home Renovations under the direction of Mr. Barr completed two houses. Also two new teachers were added to the Industrial Arts clientele. Miss Munyan, one of our art teachers took on a photography class, and Mr. McIntyre helped out with Mr. Hannum's full student load.


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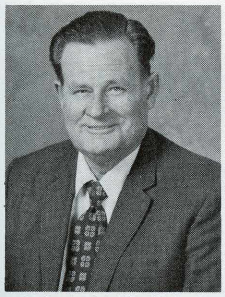
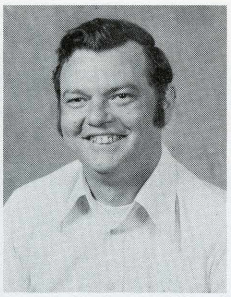
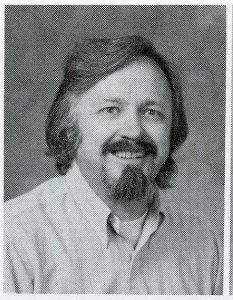
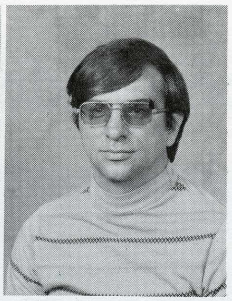
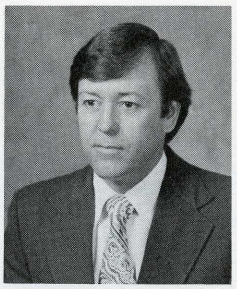
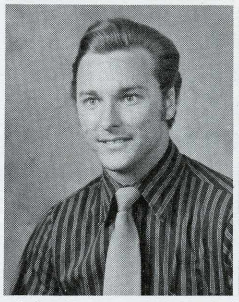
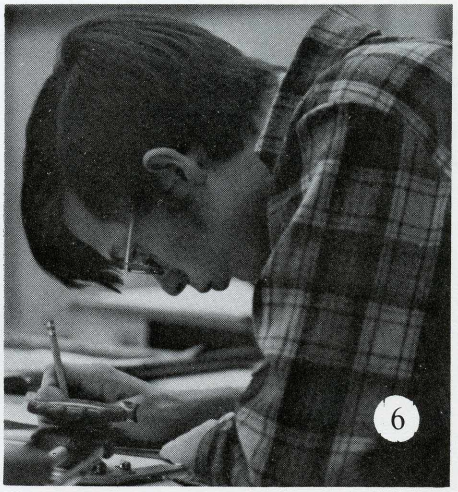








Arley Beem, David Blankenburg, David Chalberg, David Gigler, James Hannum, James McIntyre, Larry Samuelson.





1. Sam Alexander works on the lathe in metal shop. 2. Richard Frantangelo and Jim Cribbs are being instructed on their Electronics project. 3. Doug Gemind watches as Robert Gibson works on his wood project. 4. Mr. Beem instructs students on how to test brake lining for wear. 5. Pete Morua works on his project in auto shop. 6. Dave Schlichtig works on his project in drafting.



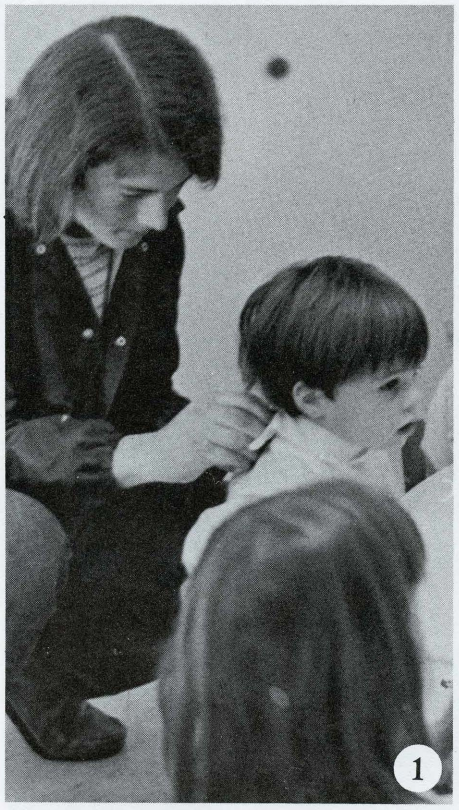
Childhood Aide Class Gains In Popularity

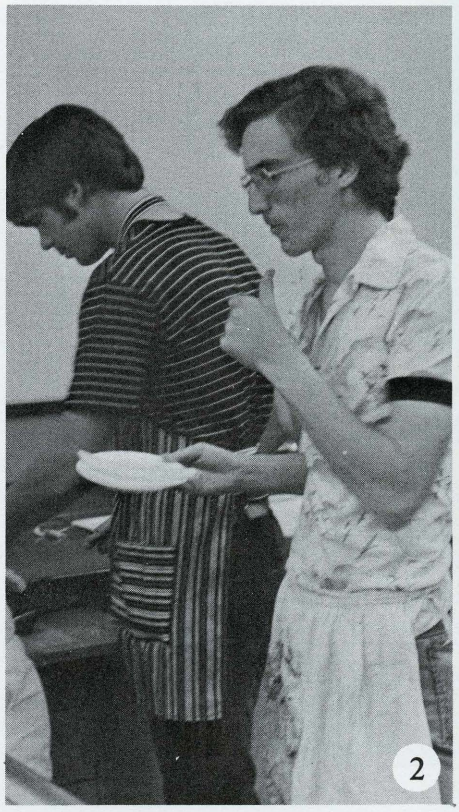
Childhood Education Aide became more popular this year. They had a large sign up of girls and the usual 4 or 5 self conscious guys. Mrs. Lloyd gave the students a fast refresher course in finger paints and puzzles and set them loose.

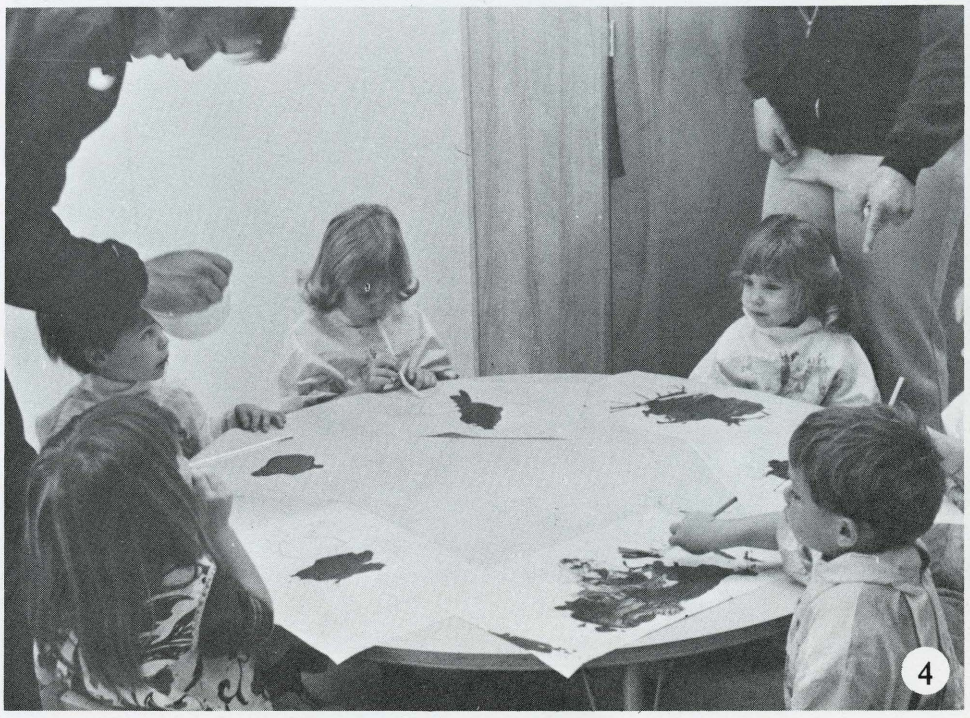
D building was converted into a nursery school as busy parents dropped their children off for students to entertain.

In Food and Nutrition students learned the importance of vitamins and other minerals in the daily diet. Food was cooked from each of the food groups, however, Friday was a free day in which students were allowed to cook anything they liked.

Clothing covered embroidery, sewing, and other needlecraft arts.

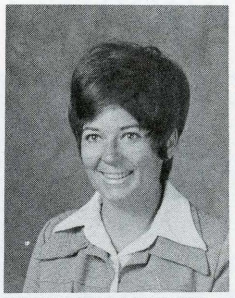


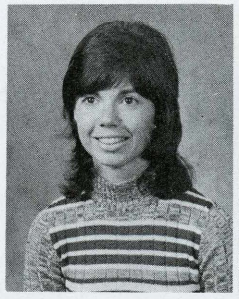


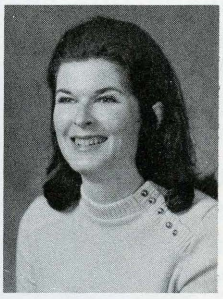


1. Jesse Lloyd helps a little boy put on his smock. 2. Steve Gelardo and John Swanson make a salad. 3. Children show Jeff Gilley how to put a game together. 4. Jesse Lloyd tries his skill with paints. 5. Hiedi Zoech and Bev Fritz embroider clothing.









Virginia Lambert, Paula Levand, Geraldin Lloyd.



Math Students Work At Their Own Pace

Many advancements were made this year in the Math Department. Among them being the addition of 20 calculators and two new teachers, Mr. Wade and Mr. McIntyre. Two new courses were added, one semester geometry class and the Lock Step method class, where students work at the same pace until they've completed the five Praise books, giving the students the option of working at an individual rate or having an instructor telling them what to do.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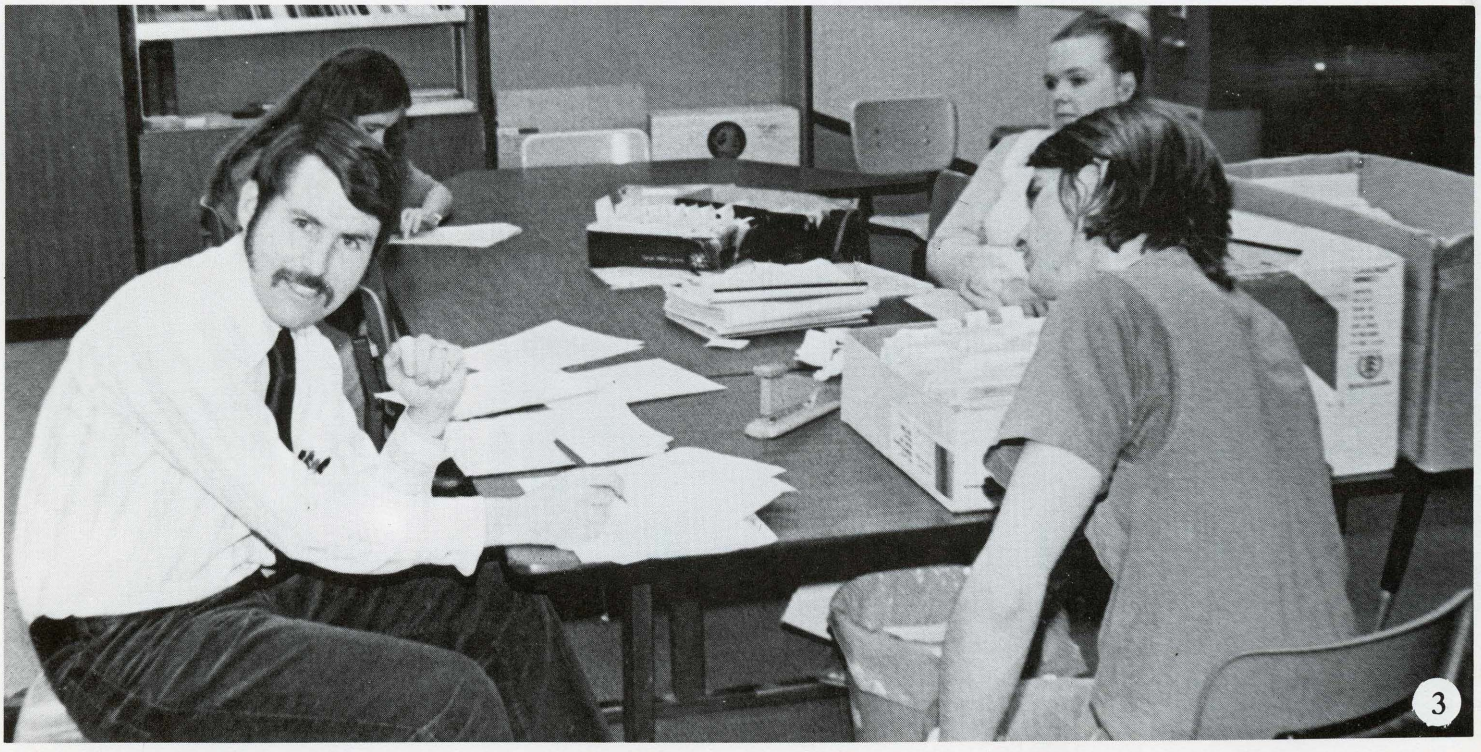
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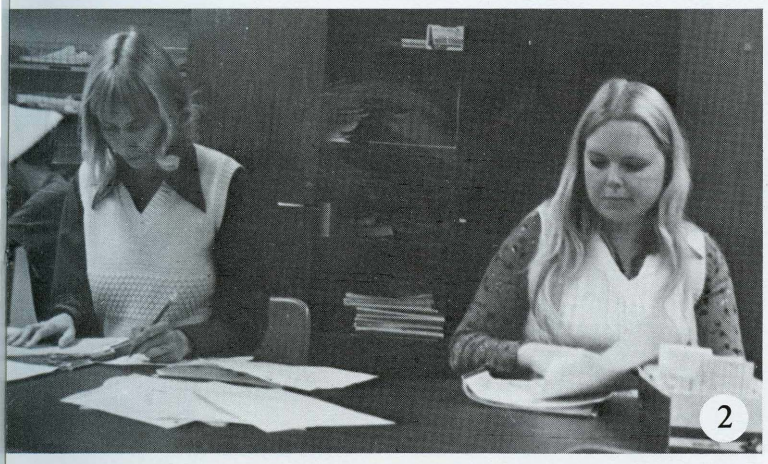
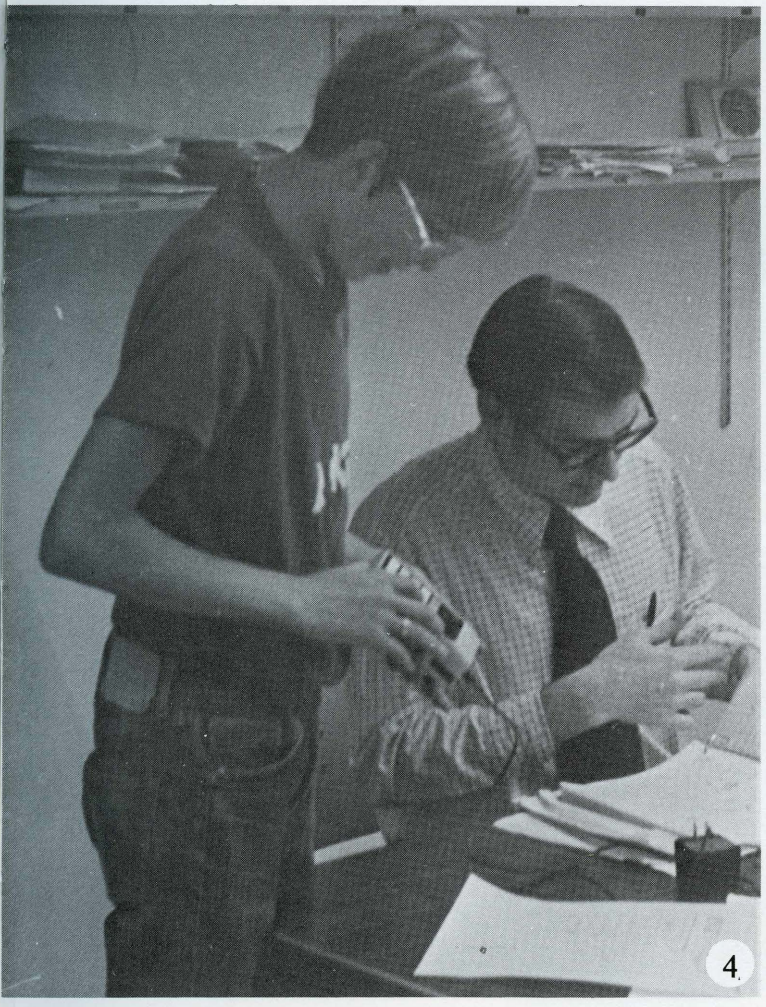
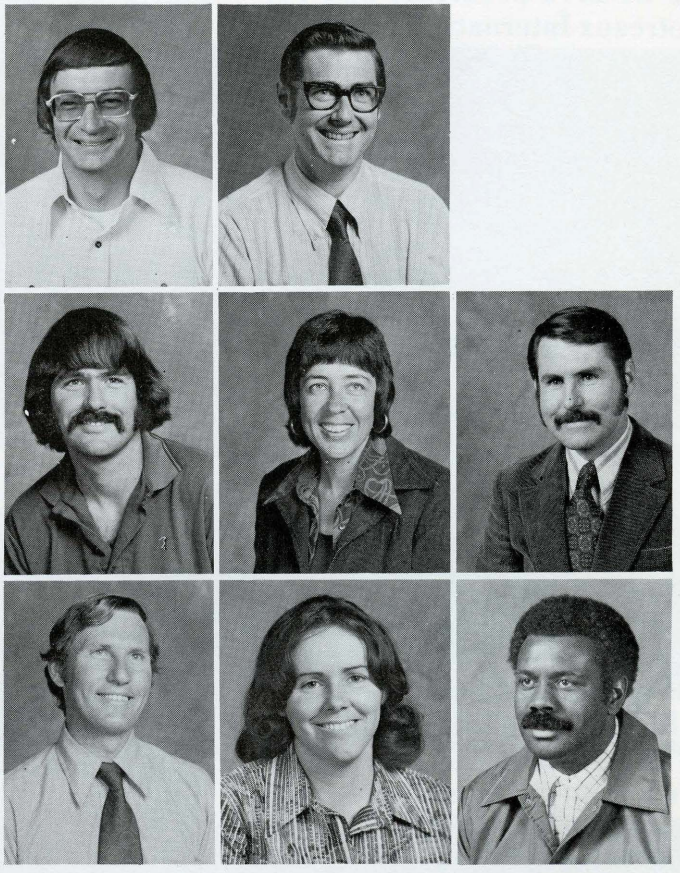






Jerry Burrill, James Foster, William Harvey, Carol Johnson, Dan McGreevy, James Posthums, Debbie Van Alphen, Charles Wade.

1. Cherl Dill works diligently on a math test. 2. Teacher-aides busily correct math tests. 3. Mr. McGreevey poses for a "candid" shot. 4. Tim Ake shows "Doc Foster" how to work the new calculators.

Students Become More Involved

Canyon's Wind and Jazz Ensemble, went through Europe this year to participate in the Geneva Musicale and the Motreaux International Jazz fest Their tour lasted seventeen days, in which they travelled through Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The funds for this were raised by the bands in nine long months.

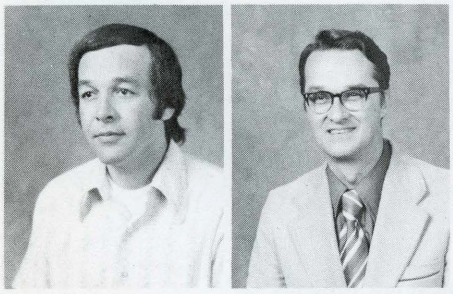
On May 17th, the Canyon bands hosted the first International Jazz Festival, held in the Santa Clarita Valley. Bands from schools all over Southern California were present.

Music Theory, one of the hardest classes offered on campus, became one of the most popular for music students.

But instrumental music was only a small part of Canyon's fine arts. Concert Choir, Madrigals, and Girls Chorus also had an industrious year. The groups sang many times during the year, at assemblies, concerts, and the Christmas play. All three groups got together during The Golden Years of song, a nostalgic, musical trip.





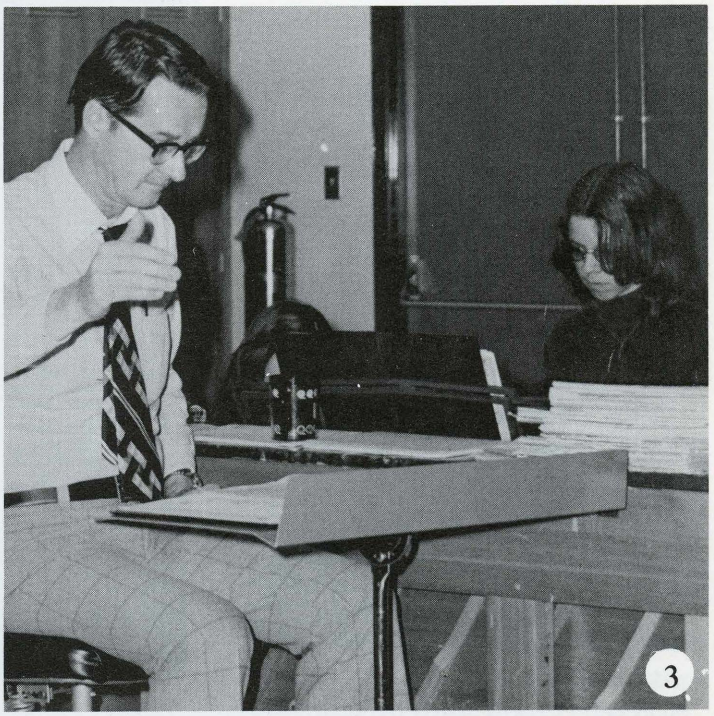


Ignacio Cabrera, Robert Scott.

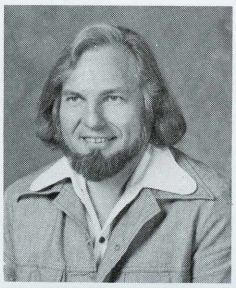


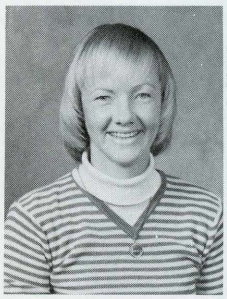
1. Mr. Scott leads the Girls Chorus. 2. Carrie Campbell solo's in "My Valentine." 3. Jane Wells assists Mr. Scott. 4. The Canyon Marching Band. 5. Jim Alvarez and Diane Roberts harmonize. 6. Chuck Perry practices on Nadal.

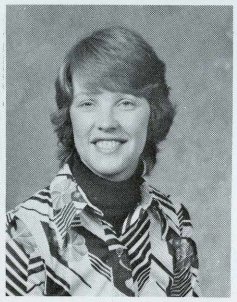












Robert Brown, Carol Lommen, Louise Munyan.







Music Keeps In Tune With The Times



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Students were more interested in lunchtime activities this year. During lunch various students flocked into Q-2 and worked on improvisations, sensory work, pantomine, and dance. These activities helped them think quicker and to have poise on stage.

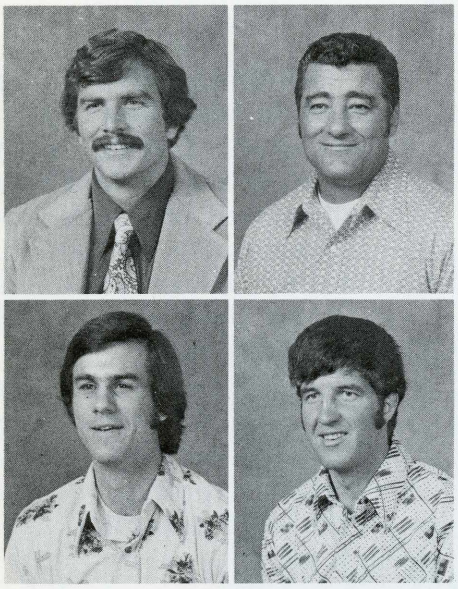
More students than ever joined Drama 1, the result being a burst of enthusiasum. They enjoyed participating in class activities and learning new techniques.

Art cards were used for buying art materials. This was the first time they were used. Students bought a card for $2.00. With the card they could buy beads, leather, clay etc.. Also new was the art kits. The art kits contained most of the utensils students needed for their class. Because they were bought, students had more pride with their materials.

Leather work was offered in the Art classes for the first time. Students enjoyed making watch bands, bracelets, etc..

1. Freddy Gelardo and Susan Rutherford demonstrate test cheating techniques. 2. Gaby Klugman clowns with the head she cast at Monday night showcase. 3. Mr. Brown shows students how to stain a canvas. 4. Julie Farmer puts make - up on Kim Kilgore right before a scene. 5. Art students sketch a live model as a special art project.

School Within A School



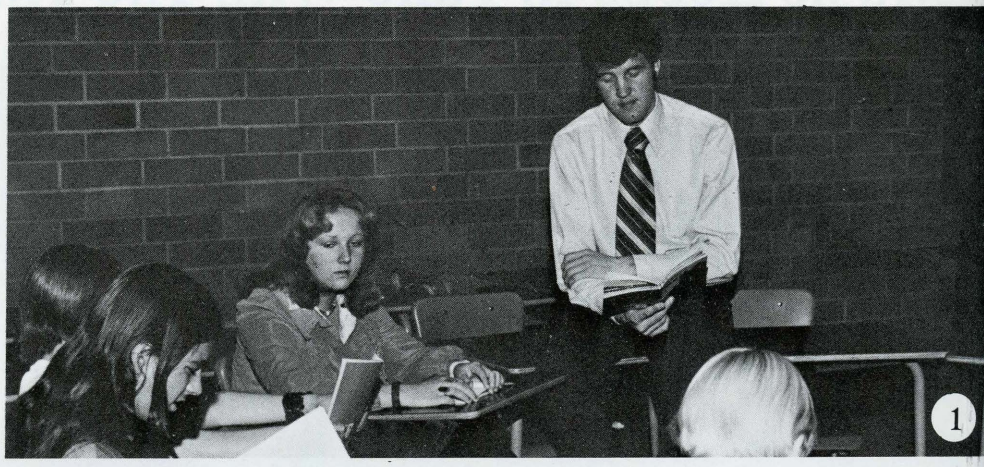
Tom Huss, Mike Silletti, Robert Silsbee, Frank Wright.

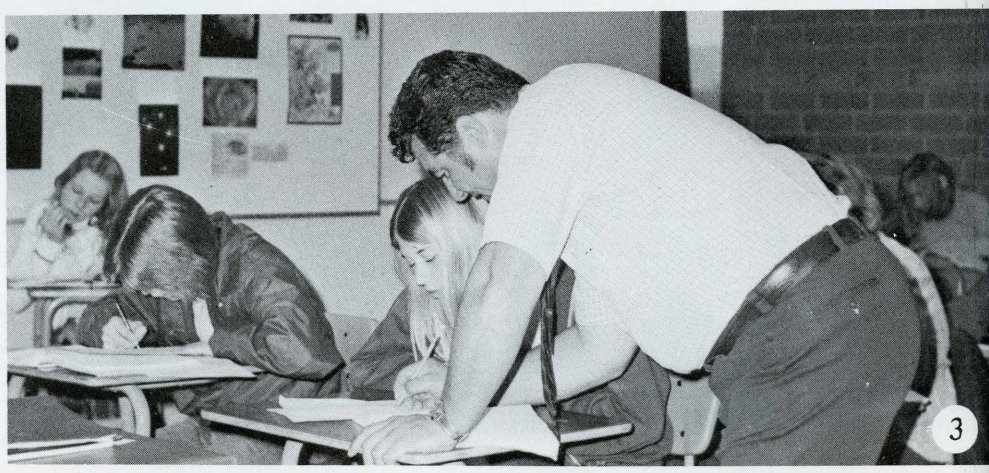
S.W.A.S. (school within a school), was a pilot program started this year in the attempt to deal with students who have attendance problems, and in need of individual help.

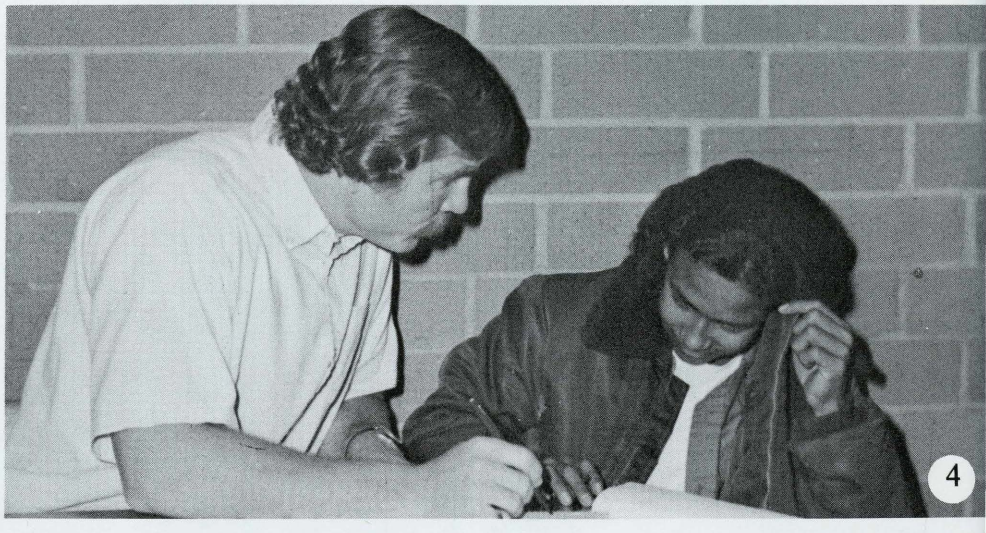
The program covers the usual requirments such as Math, English, Social Studies, and a P.E. class that includes a counseling session. S.W.A.S. also has its own schedule which is from 7:30 to 12:05.

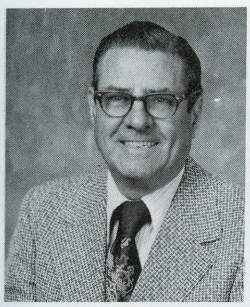
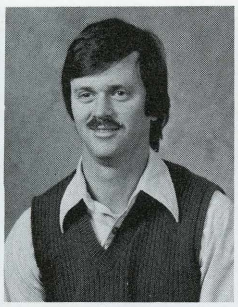
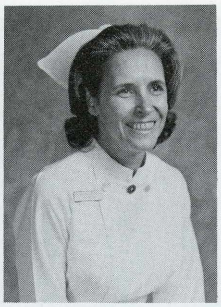
For Fieldtrips and special activities the S.W.A.S. students flew to Catalina, took trips to the observatory, went to ABC studios to see a game show filmed, and have also been both roller and ice skating.

The main idea of S.W.A.S. was to turn absentee students on to school. So far the program has been succesfull and will be continued next year.



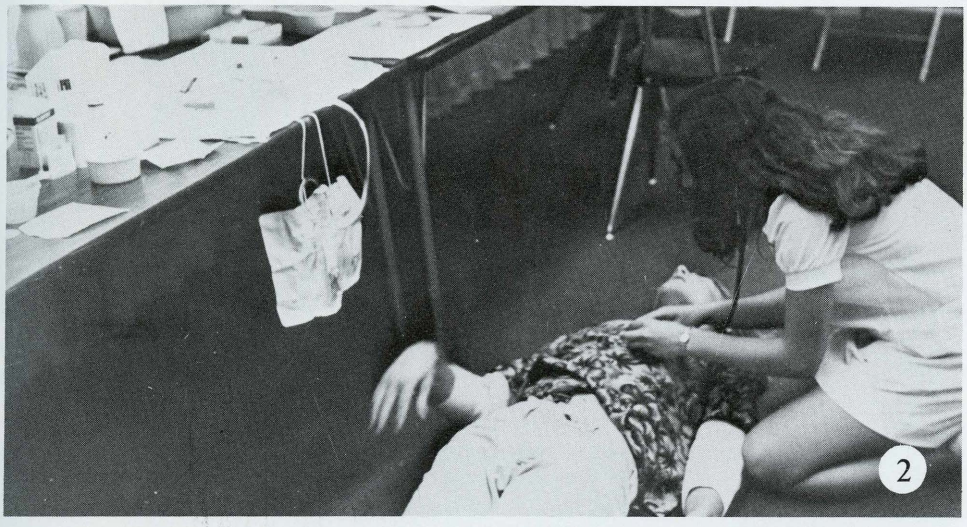


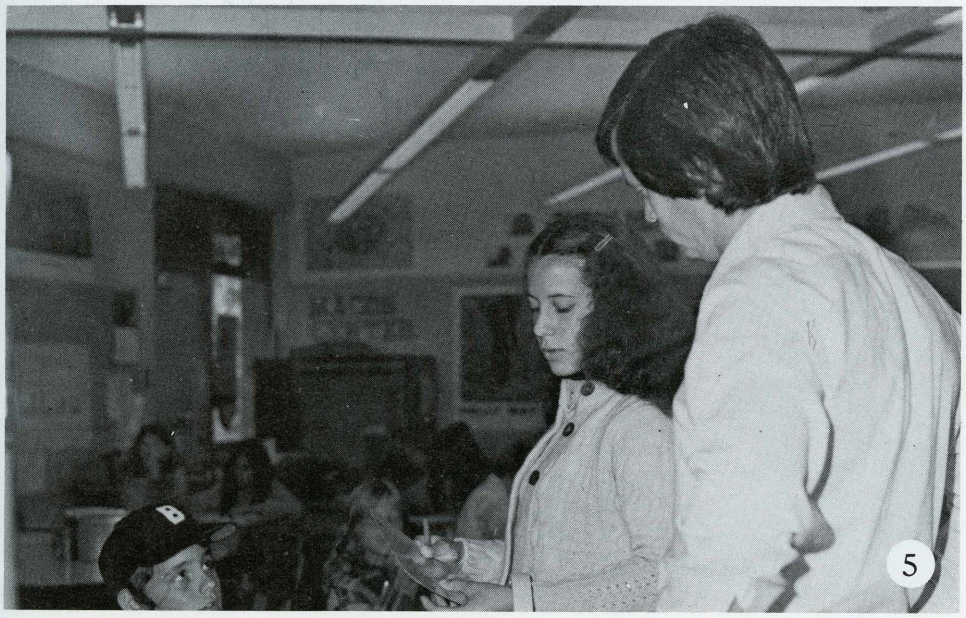


Tilden Barr, Robert Shumer, Helen Taylor.

Exploritory Programs Offered At Canyon





This year, Mr. Shumer took over Urban Workshop and Work Experience classes as a full time position. Urban Workshop offers students the opportunity to gain experience by assisting elementary students at local schools.

A variety of exploritory programs were offered both on and off the Canyon campus. The Regional Occupational Program (R.O.P.), was open to both Canyon students and adults. The program gave the students a chance to acquire knowledge of a particular trade, as well as obtaining a Certificate of Merit.

Helen Taylor taught Medical Services, a morning off-campus nursing program, providing practical experience for aspiring young nurses. Students in Home Renovation, under the direction of Tilden Barr, restored nearby houses while developing usable skills.

1. Dave Reed reads aloud to the class. 2. Students learn how to use the stethescope in the nursing program. 3. Mr. Silletti helps S.W.A.S. student, Gail Jones, with her work. 4. Mr. Huss gives Efrain Escalante help with his math homework. 5. Linda Monhollon shows Mr. Shumer the elementary students math homework.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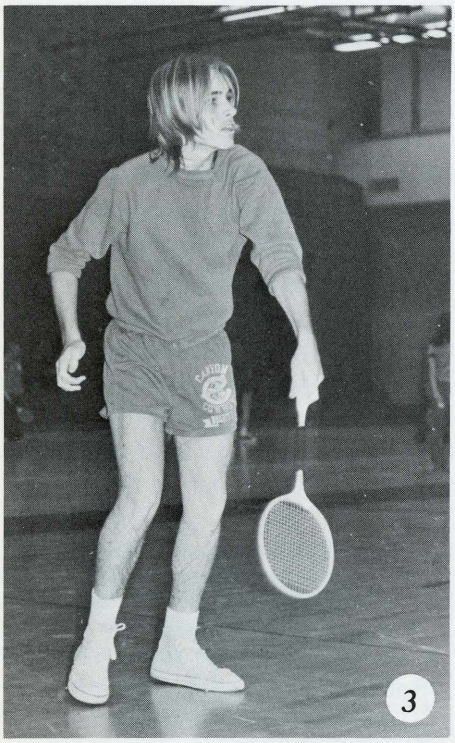
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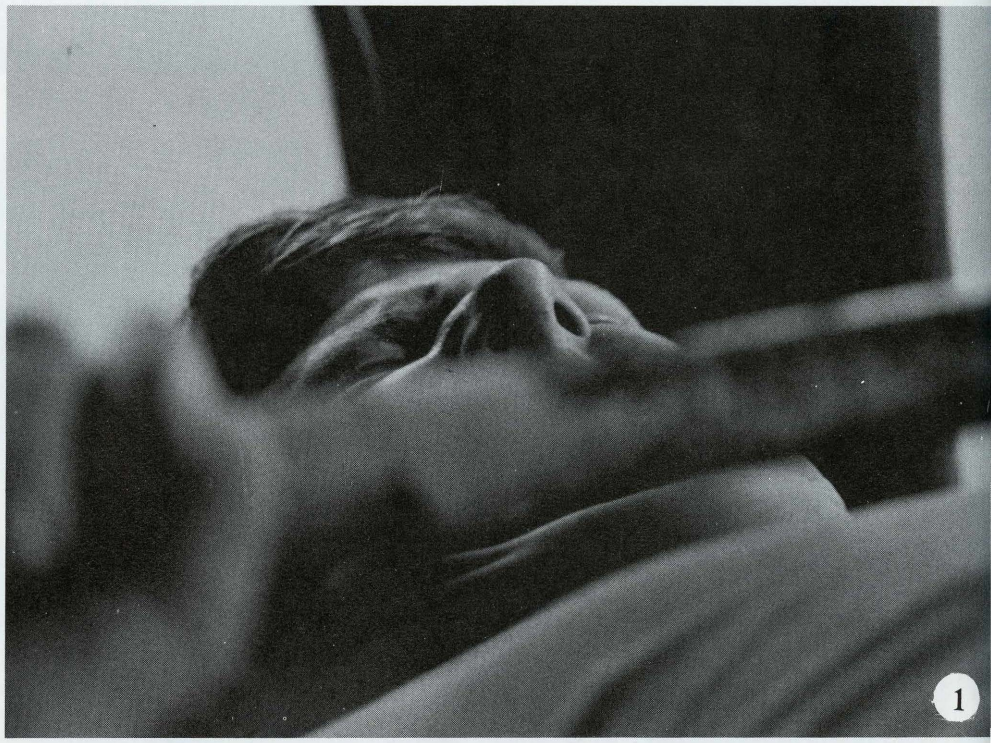
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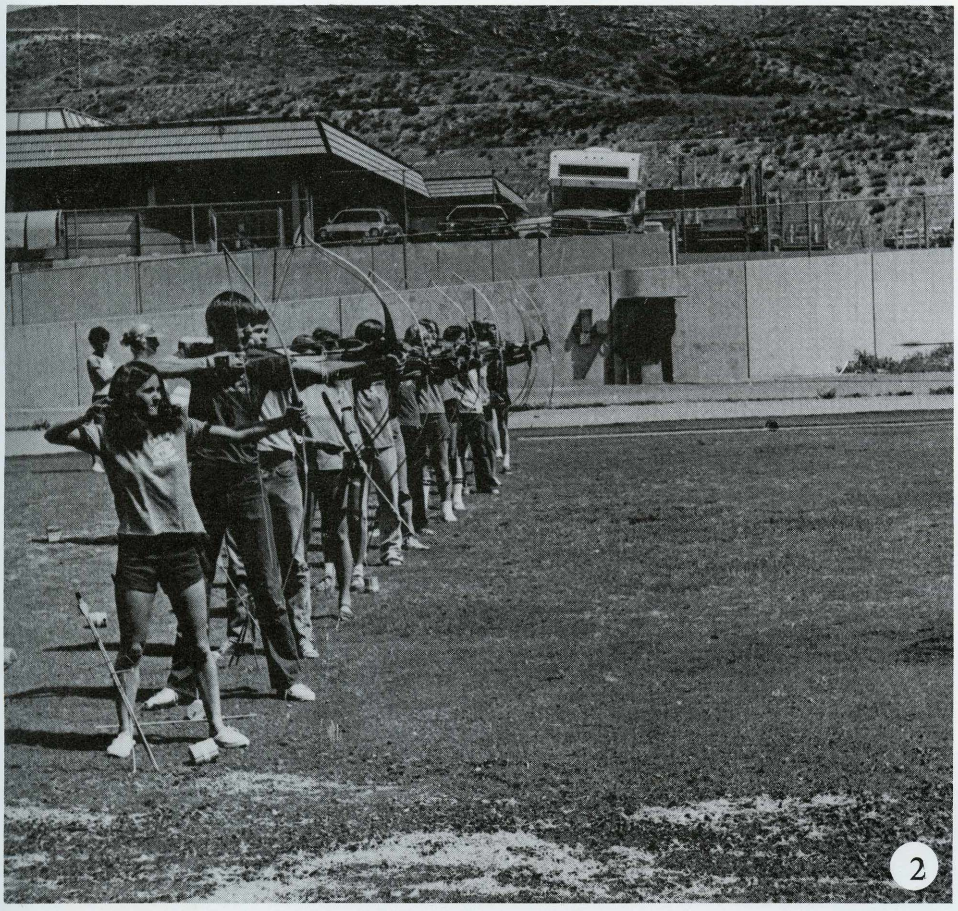
P.E. Posts Top Score Results

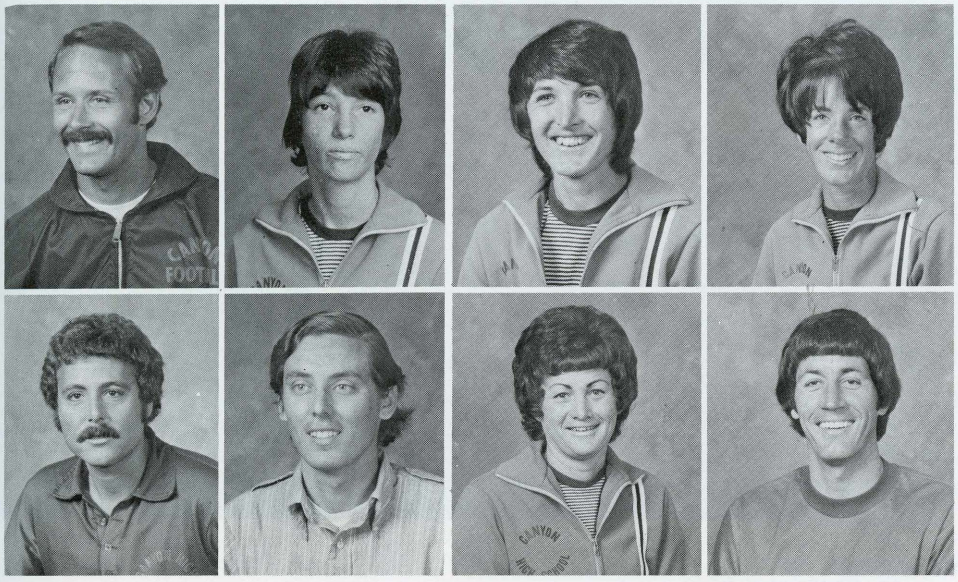


To instal pride into the Physical Education department this year, teachers posted the student's names of who achieved highest on their P.E. scores. Students were inspired to try harder on their actual test and this created a high rate.

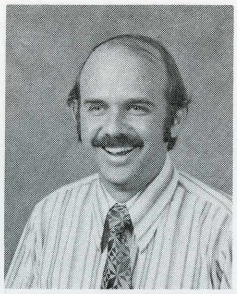
New tennis rackets, bows, badmitton rackets, balls and bats were a welcomed addition to the department. Special care was taken with all these items, they had to be checked out, during class and checked in and counted after class. This helped keep damages down to a small percentage.

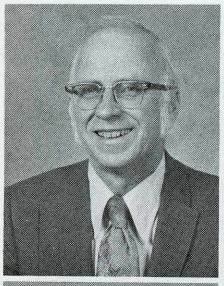
Mike Newman and Steve Spracher were added to the department's staff.

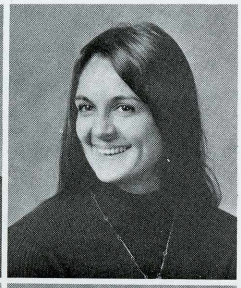
1. Mike Leggett strains to push his weights up on the bench press. 2. The Archery class shoots for the target. 3. Dan Harvey wacks the birdie across the net. 4. Lynn Glasier yells out her signals for football.



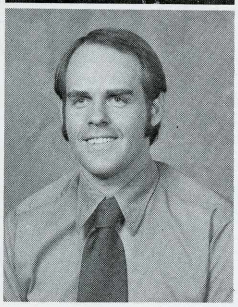
Charles Ferrero, Marlene Holoman, Mary Klein, Pam Miller, Mike Newman, Steve Spraker, Ardyce Standford Robert Gravett.





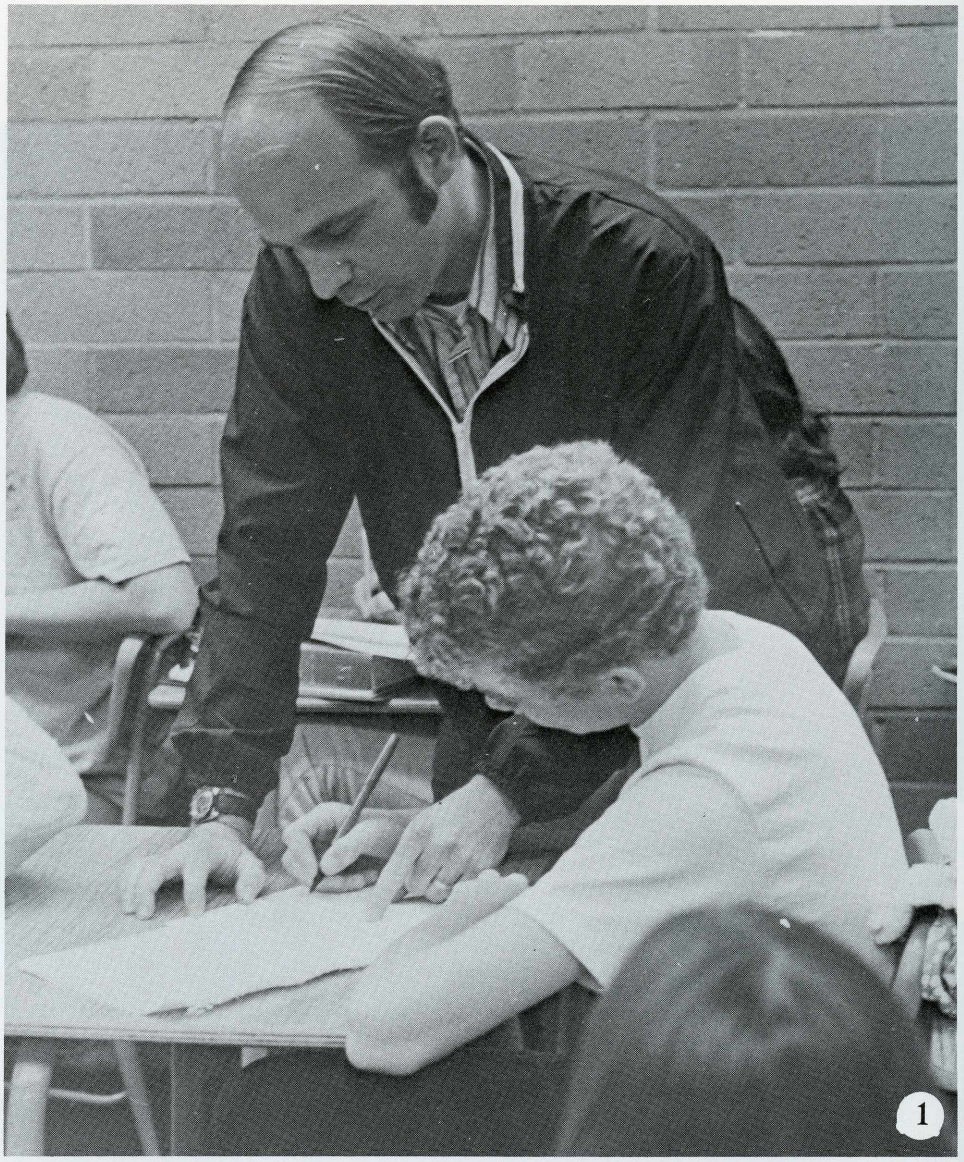


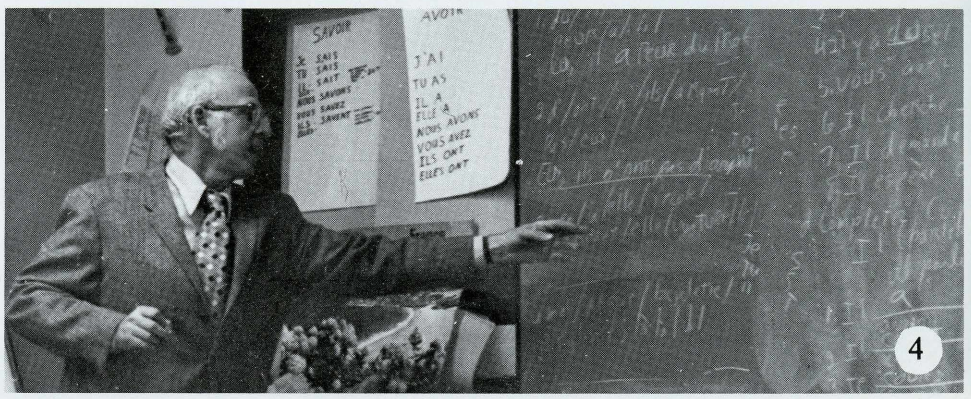




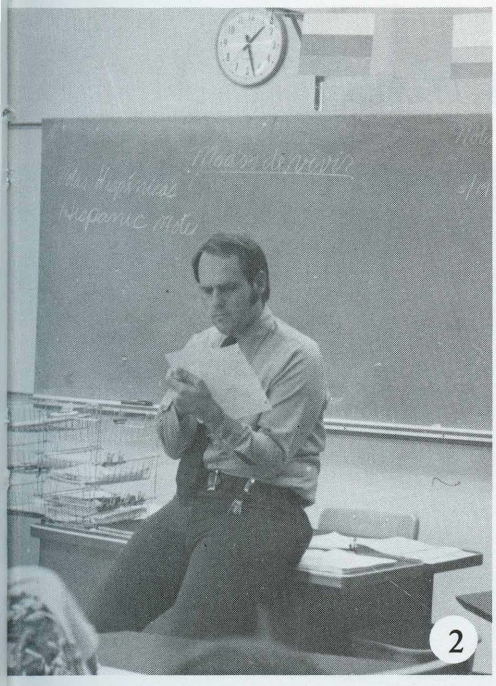
Along with the regular stringent study routine, parties, fieldtrips, and good humor were included in the language department this year. Three parties were featured in Mrs. Kruglak's classes, and Mr. Edwards sense of humor kept his classes laughing. To break the monotony, field trips such as dinner at German, French, and Mexican restaurants, were also a part of the forgien language classes.

A new class was Basic Spanish. This course was primarily offered to those students not planning to go to college. Basic Spanish taught the fundementals of Spanish and how to communicate.

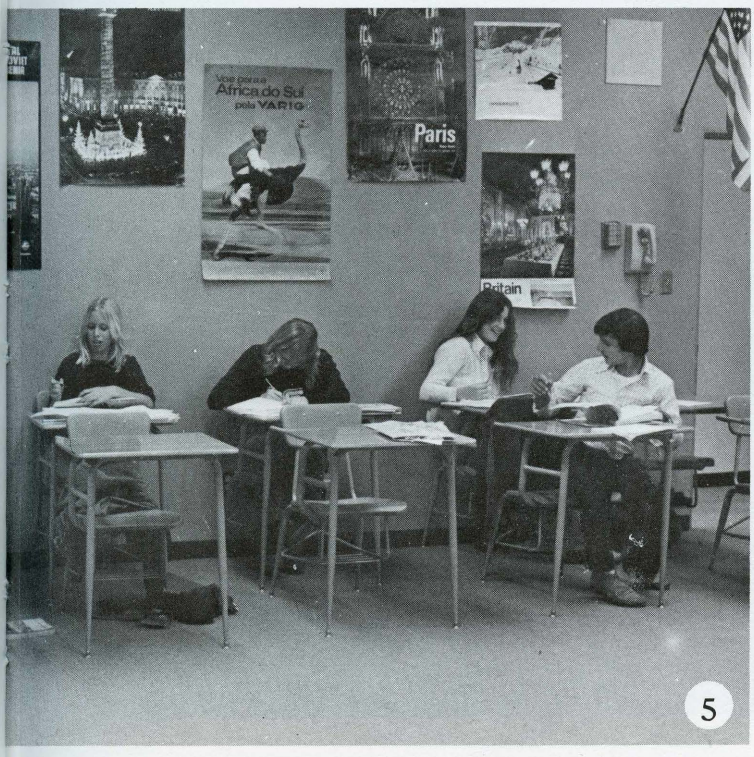




Language Classes Hit the Road









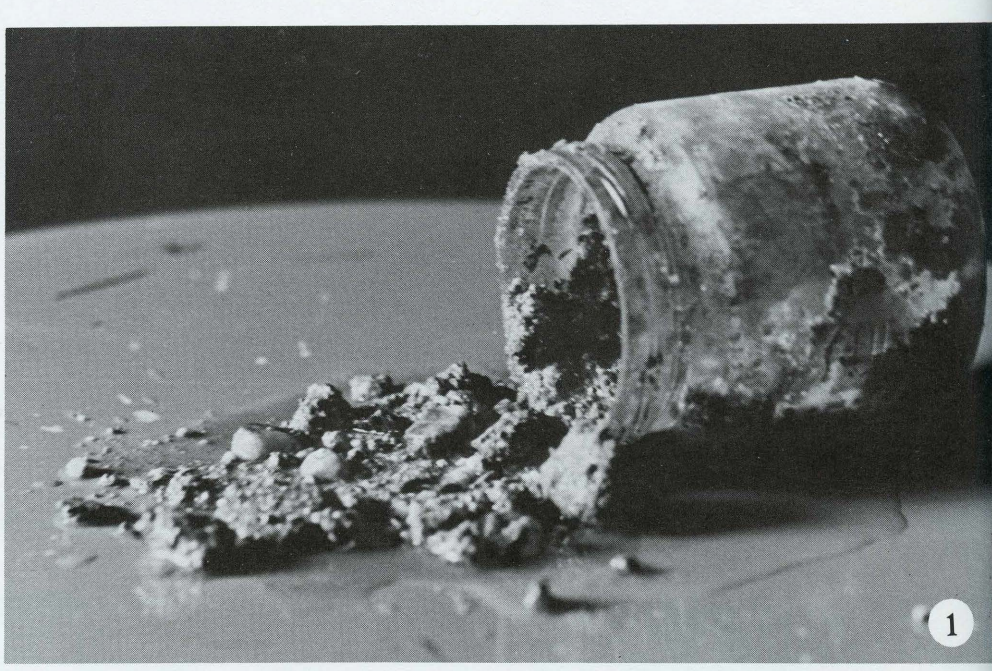
1. Mr. Edwards helps John Murphy. 2. Mr. Smith in one of his more serious moods. 3. Mrs. Kruglak has informal party in German II. 4. Mr. Hurd pointing out new words for French II. 5. Mrs. Meersand's class works in Spanish workbook. 6. Mrs. Meersand corrects Spanish papers.

Arthur Edwards, Raoul Hurd, Natasha Kruglak, Andrea Meersand, John Smith.

Sludge Test Proves Messy

The beginning Science Coarse at Canyon this year was Introduction to Physical Science (I.P.S.). One of the highlights of the coarse was the Sludge Test, which was a five day, 50 point test in I.P.S. for all students. The students were given a small jar of unknown substances and then proceeded to discover the various elements in their particular mixture, using all previous experience and knowledge. Often this wasn't enough, so they resorted to guesswork.

When one student was asked to state his most profound learning in the Foundation of Science class, he concluded that, "Similar causes produce similar effects and similar effects are brought out by similar causes."



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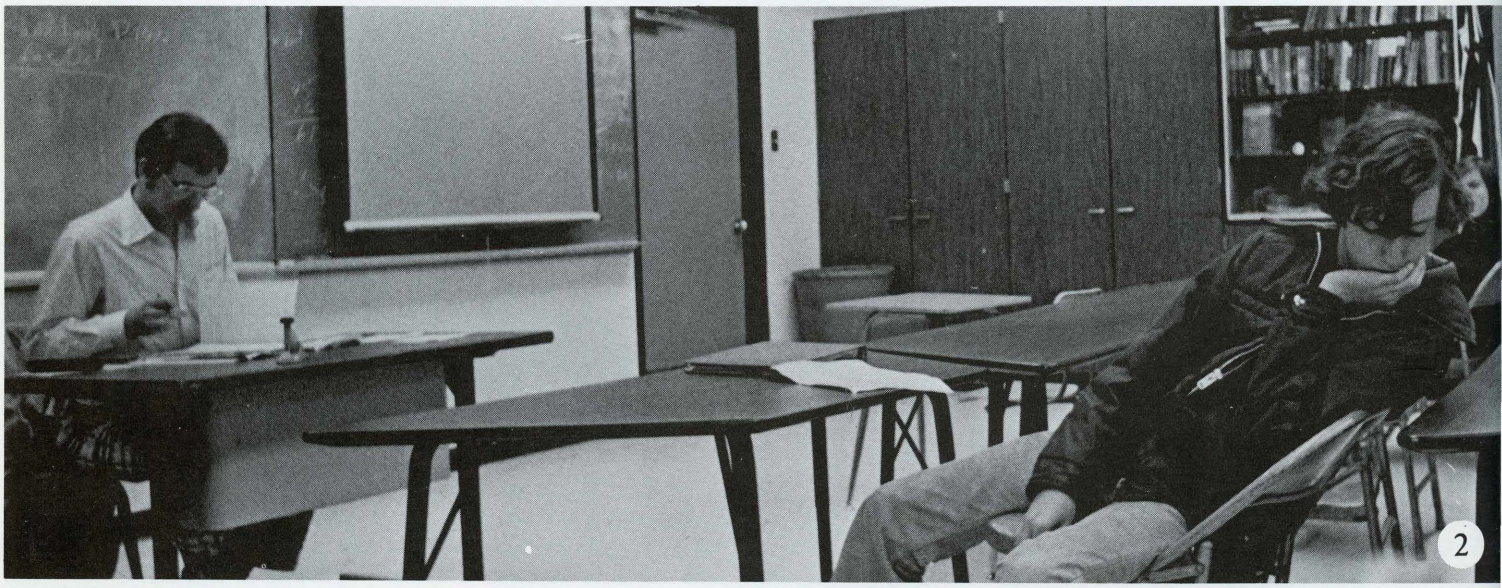

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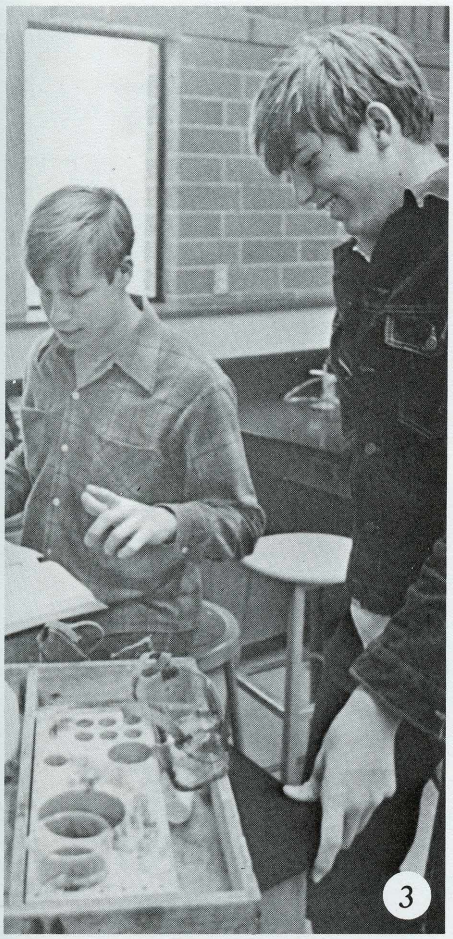
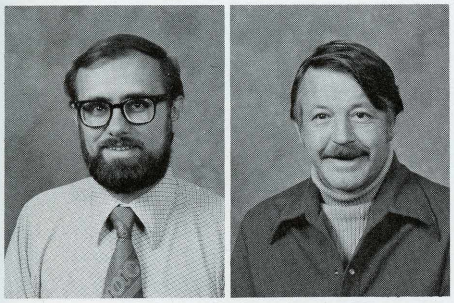
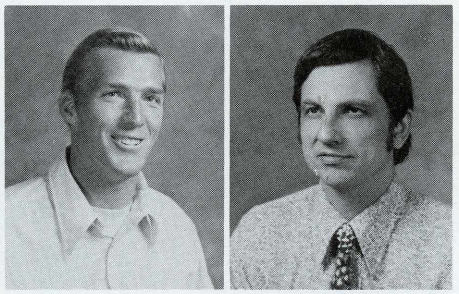


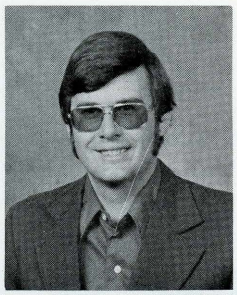


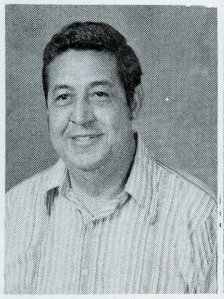


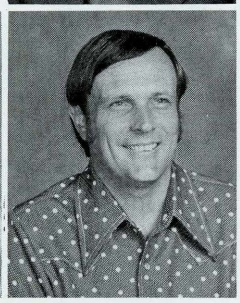


1. "Sludge" from IPS five day test. 2. Ken Williams shows excitment over new assignment. 3. John Hoover and Tim Smith hard at work in the IPS lab. 4. Steve Perkins studying his work in BSCS Biology.

Arnie Hartman, Robert Heald, Martin Spalding, James Waite.



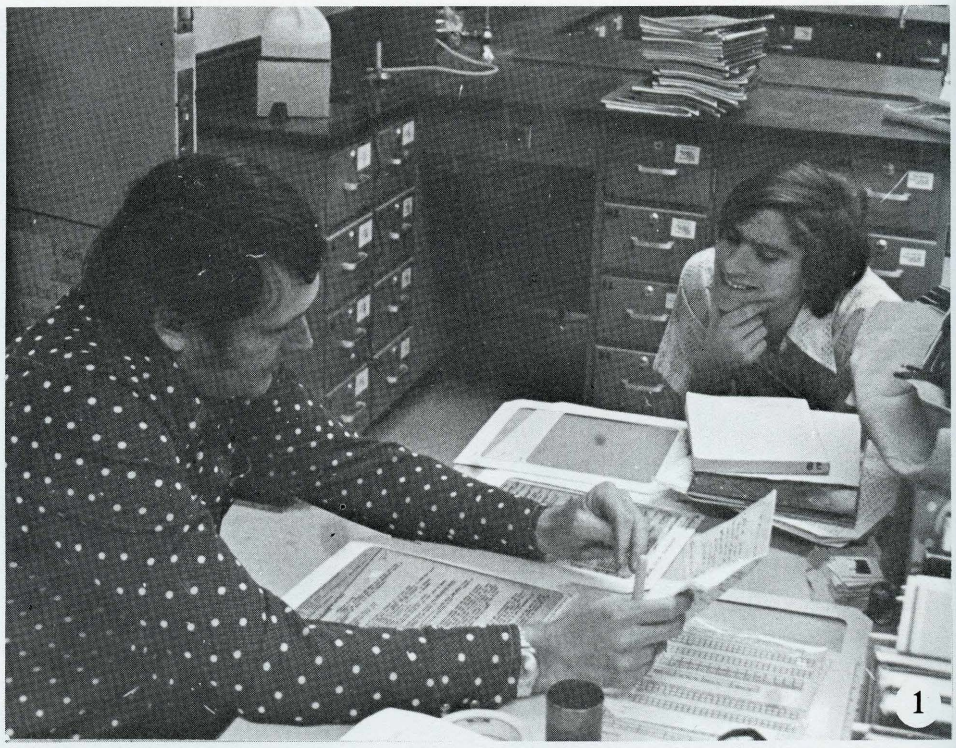


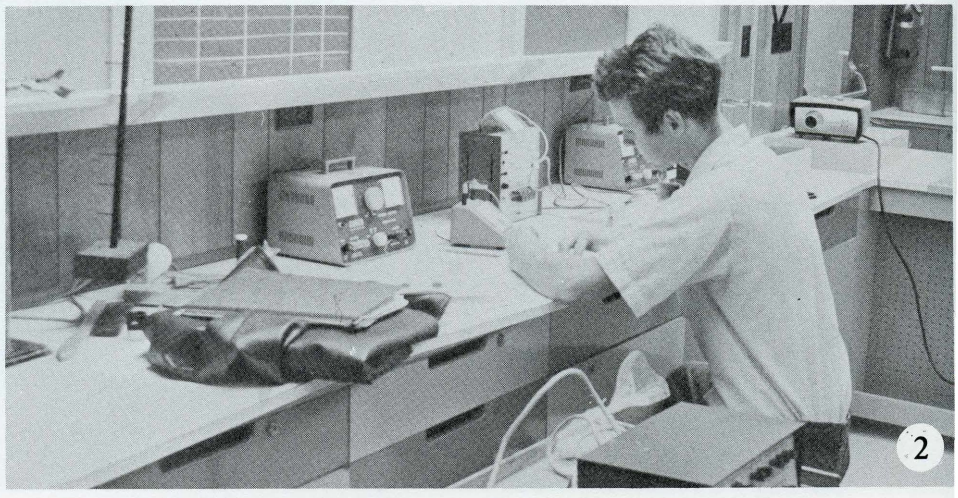


David Crissman, Frank Diaz, Dean Hurd.

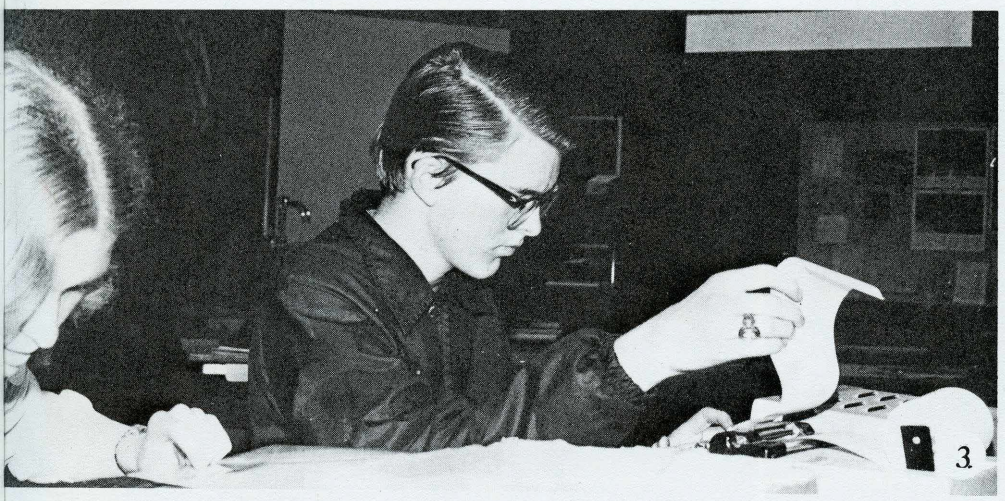
Computor Learns Facts Of Life

The Advanced Science cources this year included Advanced Biology,Chemisty, and Physics. The biology and Physics classes received national recognition for their audio-tutorial program. Mr. Hurd returned from a year in Hawaii and picked up with his successful audio-tutorial program. The trailer that was won through this special program was used quite frequently by his Physics students. They were taught how to use such scientific machinery as a modifying telescopes, computors, and various taping devices. By utilizing computor programming, Mark Muntean and Bob Litjen composed a unique experiment called "A computor learns the Facts of Life."





1. Mark Muntean discusses the next chapter overlays and lectures. 2. Ross Wright works individually in the Physics Lab outside of the Physics room. 3. Kevin Fountain solves his problems the easy way (with help of the computer). 4. A picture of the Orion Nebula taken through a telescope in the Physics Lab by Mark Muntean. 5. Physics experiment produces computer read out.



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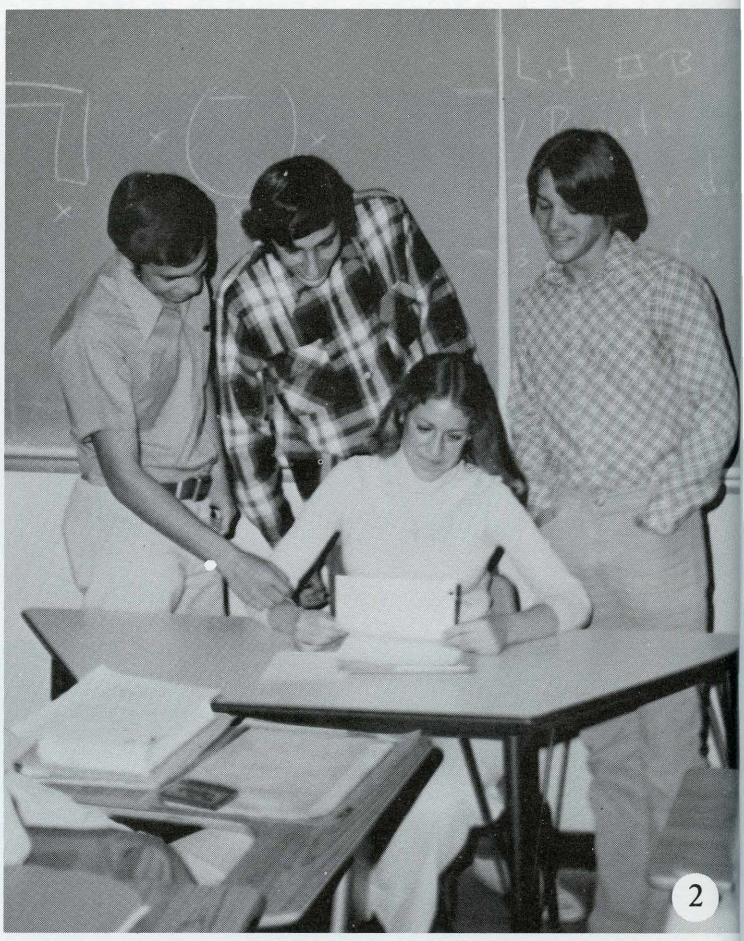
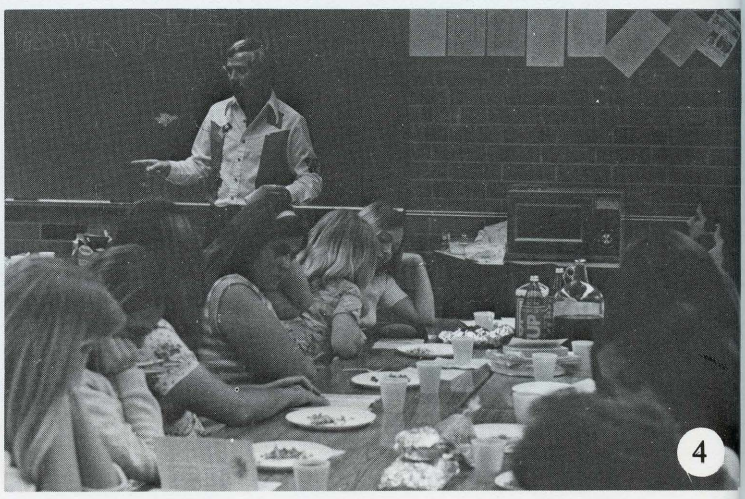
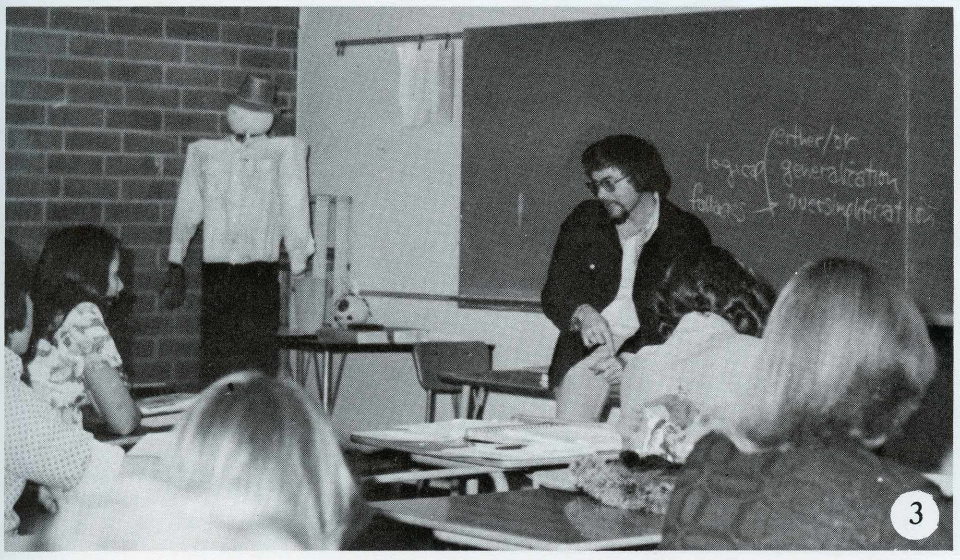




English Gets Down To The Basics





The English department made room for another course last year. Taught by Mr. Hunt, Magazine and Newspaper Writing was very well accepted. Students tried their hand at T.V. commercials and radio shows along with the development of basic composition skills.

Elective classes as always were enjoyed by everyone. Classes like Poetry/Folk Rock, Creative Writing, and Myth and Folklore were always first to be filled at registration. This year, however, emphasis was placed upon basic English courses, Comp. 1 and 2 and Lit. 1 and 2. In these classes students reviewed elementary rules of grammar, sentence and paragraph structure, and spelling. Having the largest teaching staff of the various departments stressed the importance of English.

1. Don Silvers offers Judy Kerr his hand. 2. Fransico Medina, John San Martino, Diana Hollowell, and Jeff Tracy read some home made poems. 3. Mr. Hunt discusses Newspaper, and Magazine Writing to the class and his pal the scarecrow. 4. Mr. Welch's Bible as Lit. class celebrate Passover.

Elizabeth Andrews, Tony D'Addario, Tony Fadale, Dennis Huckaby, Lee Hunt, Floyd Moos, John Pfaff, Linda Rodgers, Roberta Tropp, Cindee Volker, Harry Welch, Paula Williams.

Library Opens With Longer Hours

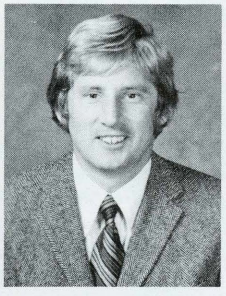
Canyon's library facilities were used more frequently this year. The library was open at lunch, as well as before and after school. There was also a larger selection of micro fish, which gave visiting English classes a useful resource, and put the micro film scanners to better use.

To help the librarians and students, a new checkout system was adopted. Each student was issued a number, which was stamped on the book cards. This eliminated the problems caused by illegible signatures, but caused a new problem, the students forgot their numbers.

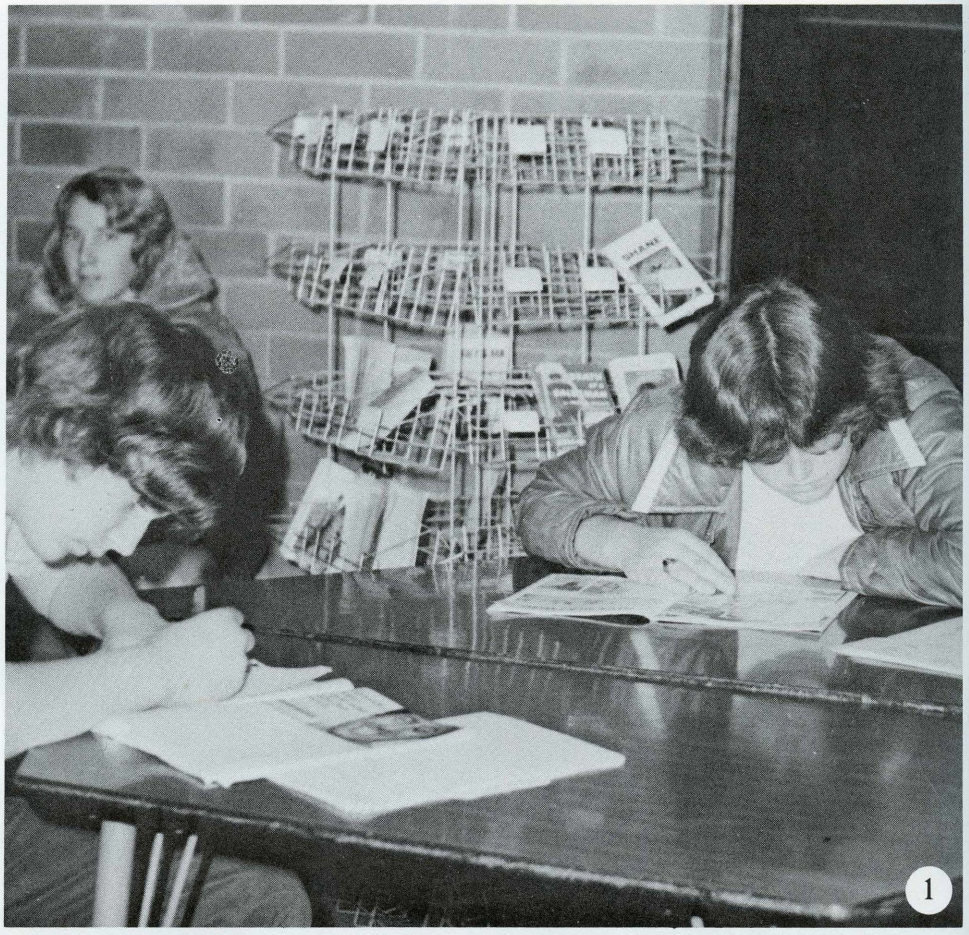
Generally, things ran smoothly, except that many needed books were missing.

1. John Wright reads a magazine in the reading lab. 2. Walter Daniels and Rick Harrison look up an article for their History class.





Barbara Hamm, Bill Troost.



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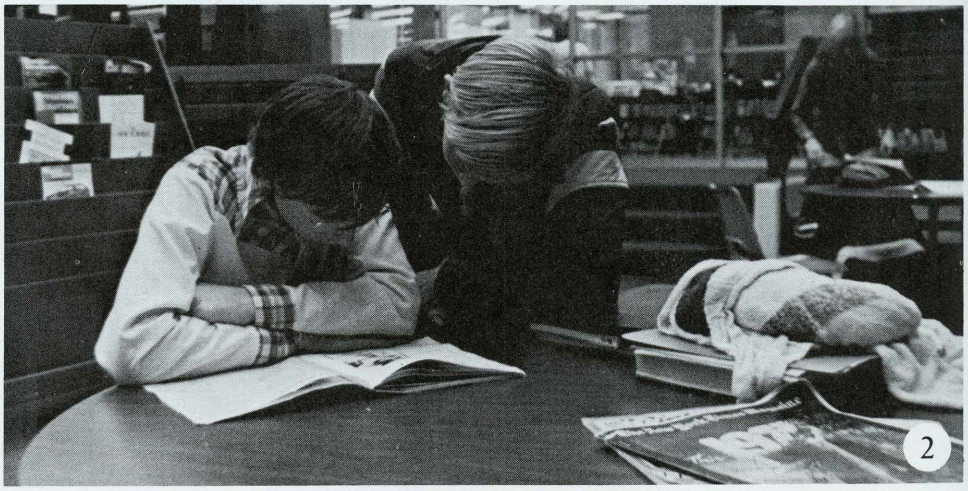

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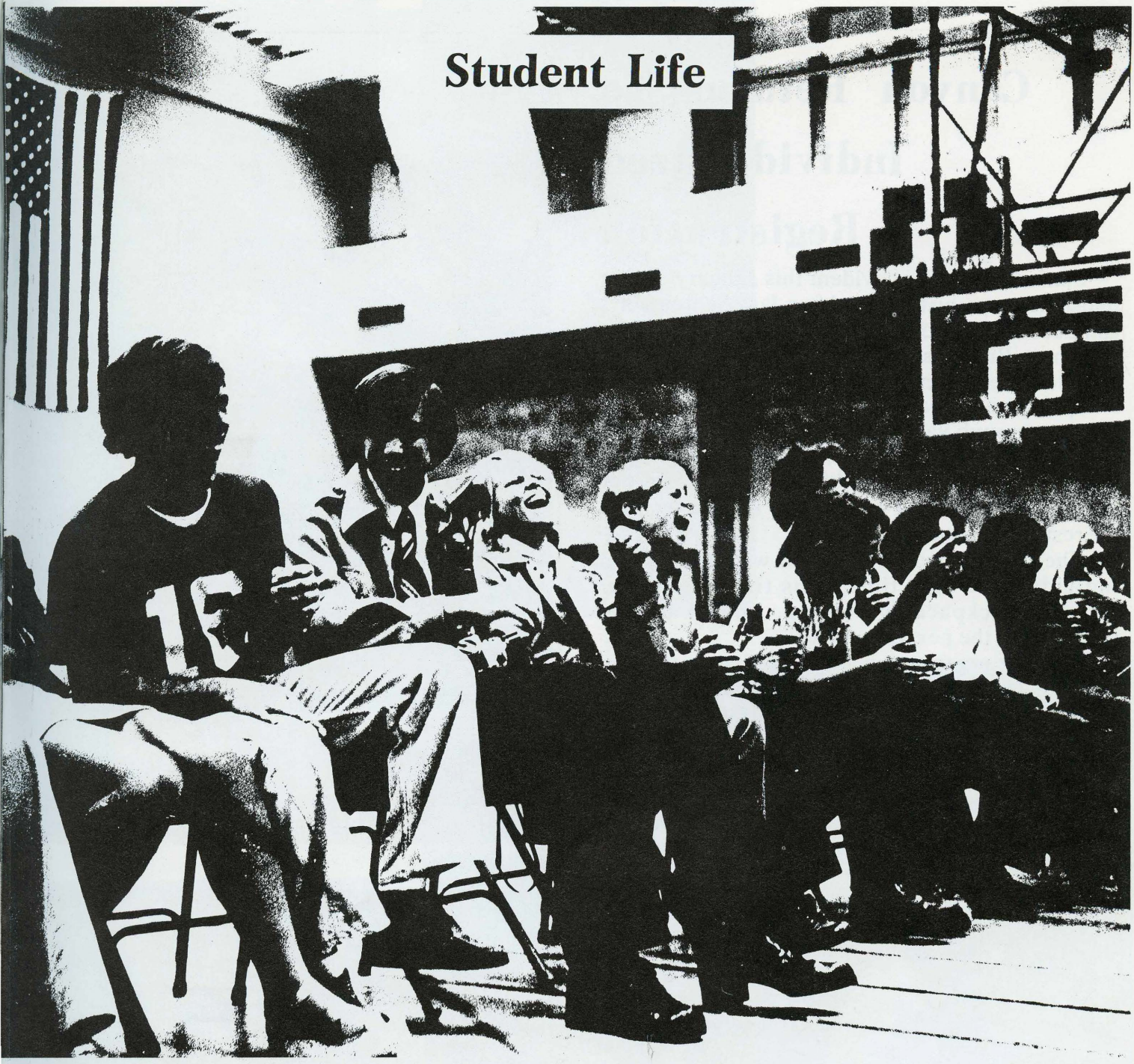


perhaps studying in classes all day is what made outside activities fun.

Canyon Returns To Individualized Registration

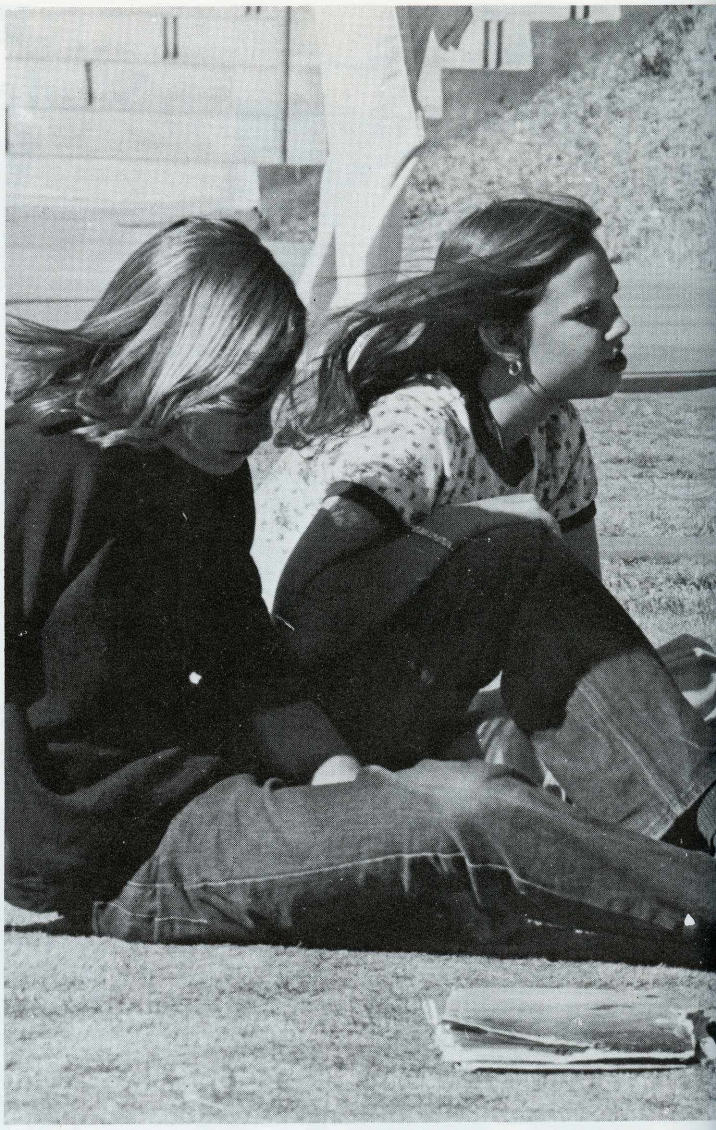
Confusion was less evident this January during midsemester registration. After last September's computerized chaos, everyone was prepared for the worst. But it was a pleasant surprise to find out that we were returning to the walk around method.

Spring registration as in the past included walking through various check points, in alphabetical order. The order was chosen by various class executives. Atheletes and band members did not get first priorities and were forced to register with the rest of the student body.

The finals schedule and good weather allowed individuals leisure time. This time was spent surfing, backpacking, biking, and of course studying for the next days finals.

This year organization as well as cooperation on the part of both students and teachers were the main factors for the success of registration.

1. Dave Latch and friends decide what to do with their leisure time during registration. 2. Teachers Ferraro, Silleti and Lynch prepare to face a mob of students. 3. Students find comfortable positions on the quad, to examine registration materials. 4. A student claims a spot on the crowded gym floor, to copy his schedule. 5. Kandy Kurisu waits outside the multi - purpose room with Ed Nunez.



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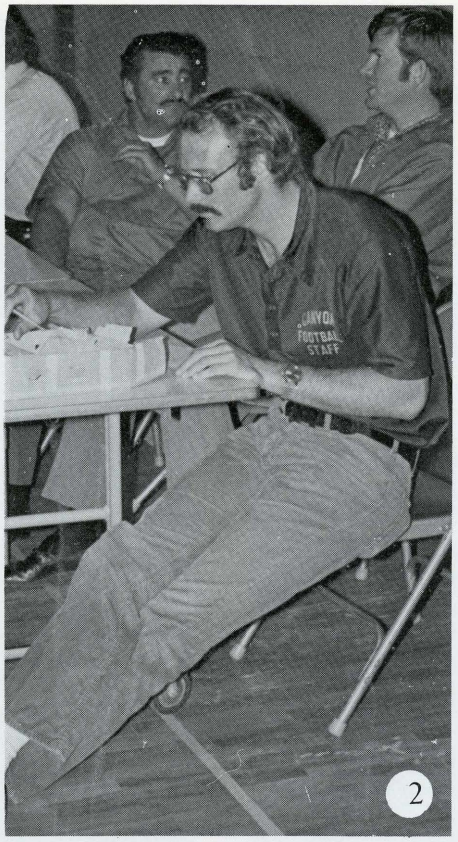
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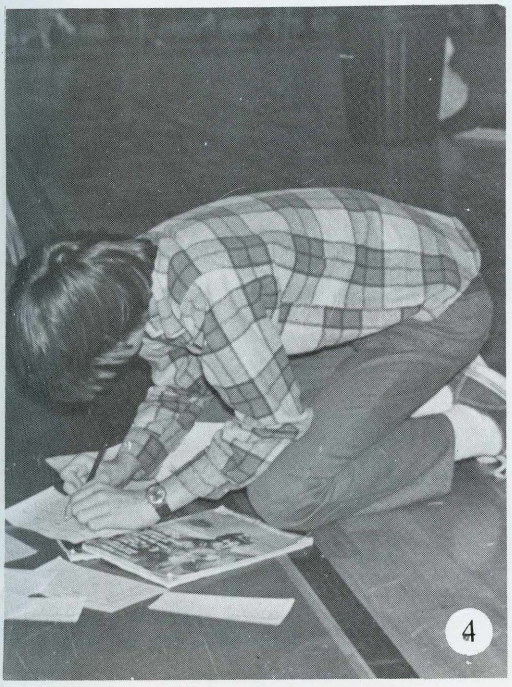
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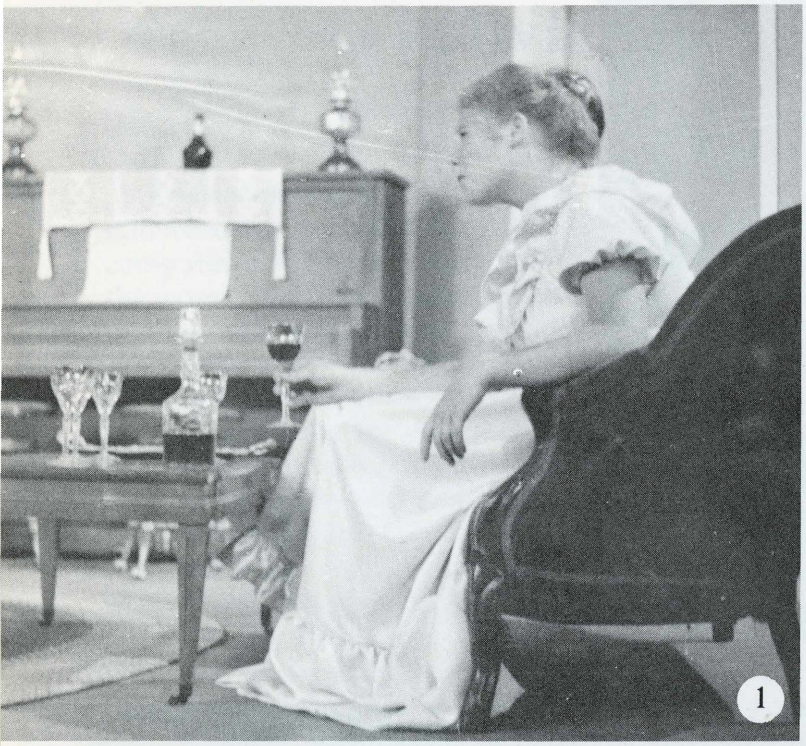
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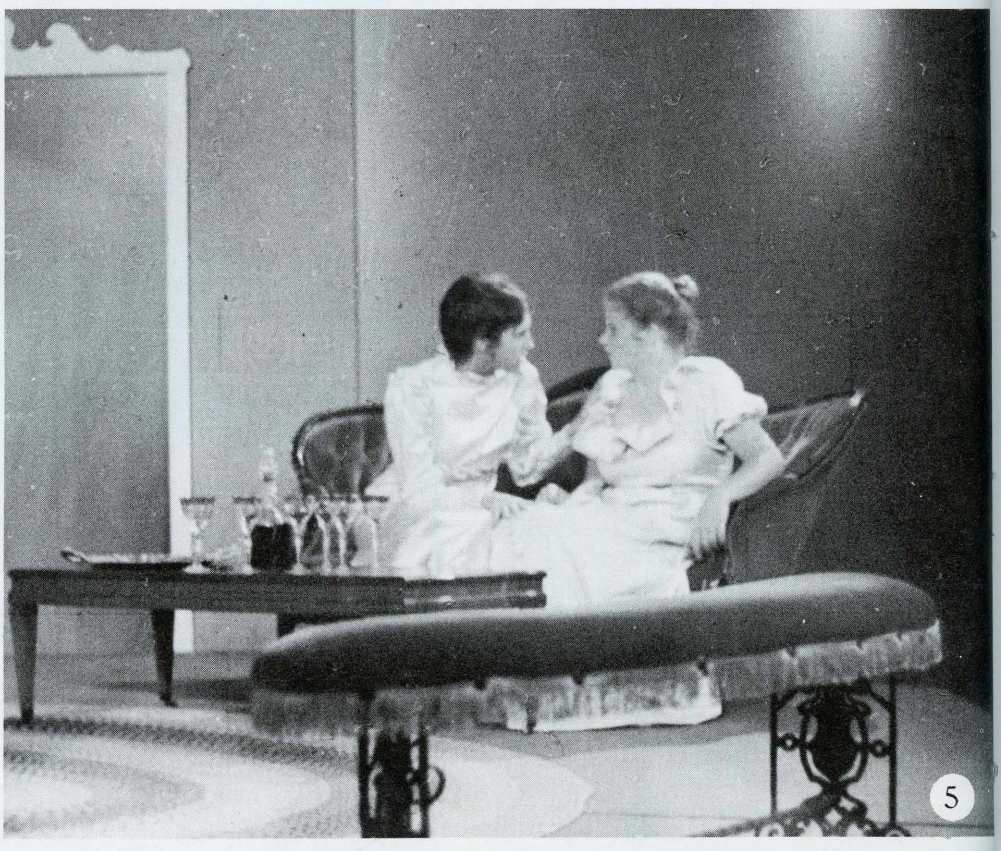
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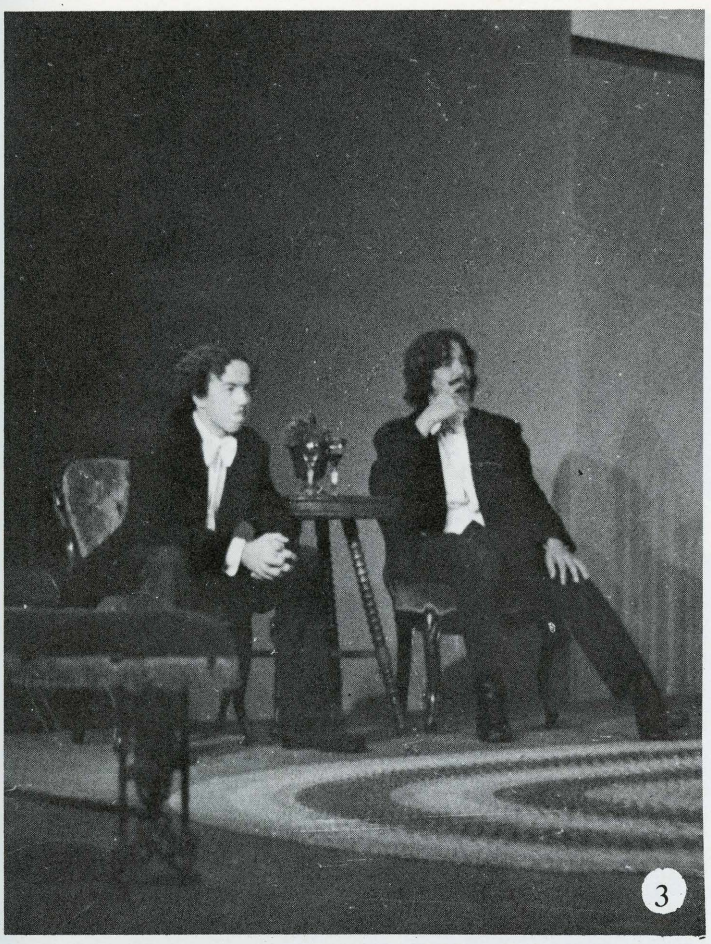
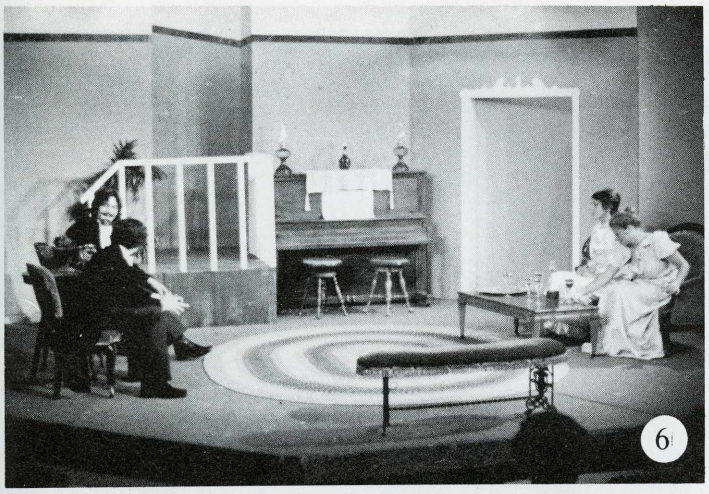




Serious Drama Introduced To Canyon

Serious drama was featured in this year's Fall production, The Little Foxes. It told the story of two brothers and a sister, Oscar, Ben, and Regina, and their plans to get a large sum of money from Regina's husband.

The scheme of the play involved Regina persuading her sickly husband, Horace, into giving her the money for the purchase of a cotton mill. When Horace has a heart attack Regina refuses to give him his medicine. Horace dies and Regina inherits the money.

Although enthusiasm was not apparent in audience attendance, each character was excellently portrayed.

The ten member cast included: Mike Mendoza, Mike Ingrassia, Sarah Berreth, Leslie Bandle, Kim Gormley, Darren Wamhoff, Craig Cochran, Joanie Chappel, Bob Monteleone, and Dan Viramontes, with Miss Carol Lommen directing and Gaby Klugman assisting.

1. Birdie Hubbard drowns her sorrows in a bottle of wine. 2. The Gidden's servant Addie serves Horace coffee on his return from Baltimore. 3. Brothers Ben and Oscar Hubbard discuss their plans to open a cotton mill. 4. Ben Hubbard proudly explains his plans in exacting detail. 5. Regina Giddens instructs her sister in law Birdie, how she proposes to spend her new found wealth. 6. The little foxes discuss how to confiscate Horace's money.

Homecoming Festivities Prelude To Victory

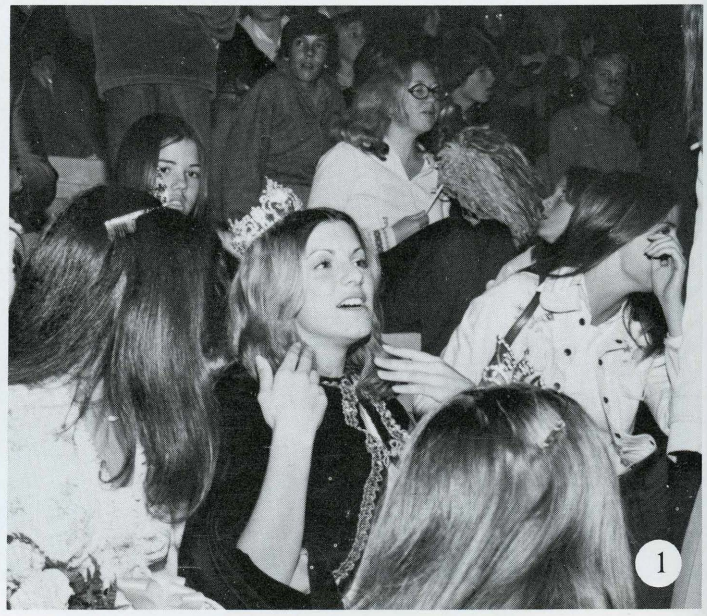
Crowds cheered both our Junior Varsity and Varsity teams on to victory for this year's Homecoming. The Cowboy's bombed the Dynamiters with a fantastic triumph to make Homecoming seem like something special.

As tradition goes, the Homecoming court was introduced at half time. The title of Queen was given to Sydney Risser, and her court was made up of princesses, Emily Morrazo, Peggy Boron, Nannette Robinson, and Cindy Tripp. The Junior class was Cheryl Mason, Amy Frazier took the sophomore crown and Dianne became Freshman princess.

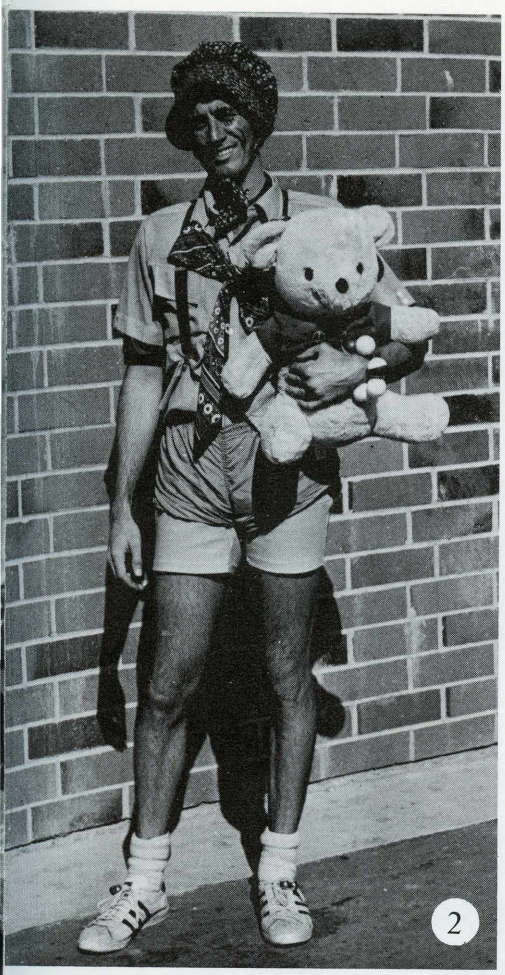
The Freshman class took the honors in the float competition with eight foot tall Canyon Cowboy and a small terrified Glendale Dynamiter.

Thus, another Homecoming has come and gone with new faces and personalities filling in the annual roles.

1. Syd Risser beams with joy, after being crowned Homecoming queen. 2. Mr. Gravett, a victim of slave day, poses. 3. The prize winning freshmen float. 4. The Homecoming Court from left to right, Cheryl Mason, Amy Frazier, Cindy Tripp, Emily Morazzo, Peggy Boron, queen Syd Risser, Nannette Robinson, Diane Ubale, and their escorts. 5. Homecoming queen, Sydney Risser is crowned by Gayle Johnson, as Debbie Dwyer and Mr. Jerry watch. 6. Brian Kersh and Casey Gagan cream Amy Frazier.



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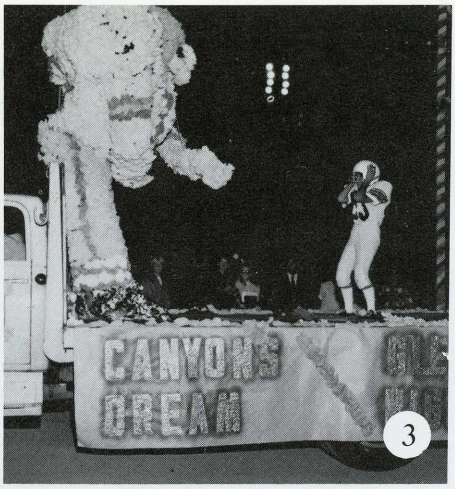

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Students Rear Up After Another Defeat

As in the past years, Donkey Basketball was a favorite among the people. The A.S.B. funded the activity with Casey Gagan and Robert Goldstein in charge. The students to be on the team were those chosen by Executive Council and those teachers that volunteered were on the other team. The Donkey Basketball cheerleaders and flag twirlers were also chosen on a voluntary basis. The cheerleaders were : captain-Mike Heckathorn, John Butler, Rick Fresquez, Ken Kennedy, and John Mayton. The flag twirlers were: captain-Bill Heins, Tim Chandler, John Christenson, Rick Cooper, and Bret Hogge.

The event was full of excitement. Our cheerleaders and flag twirlers were most entertaining with their various chants and stunts. Happenings ranged from the cheerleaders and flag twirlers human pyramid, to when Bill Heins' bra strap broke.

All this had been interesting, as well as exciting, but the event that highlighted the occasion was the coronation of the queen. Out of the five candidates who were:Brian Coleman, Leo Le Compte, Casey Gagan, John Hunter and Brian Kersh; The latter of the five won and received his budding bouquet of radishes with the congratulation of his court.



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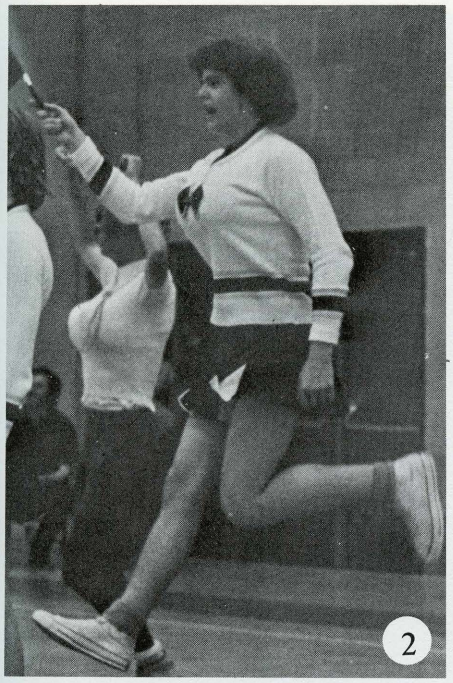







1. John Mayton takes a bow. 2. Tim Chandler leaps through the air during a cheer. 3. Players struggle to haul donkeys towards the basketball. 4. Rick Tayrien goes in for a lay - up on his donkey. 5. John Hunter smiles radiantly as he is crowned princess.



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1. Dave Zeosch leaves after registration for a day of surfing. 2. Mounting his Yamaha, John Cedillo gets ready to leave for lunch. 3. Jeff Hagel sneers at a passing - rider. 4. Steve Pozza and friends leave for a day of dirt wompin'. 5. Surfer cars increase in popularity.



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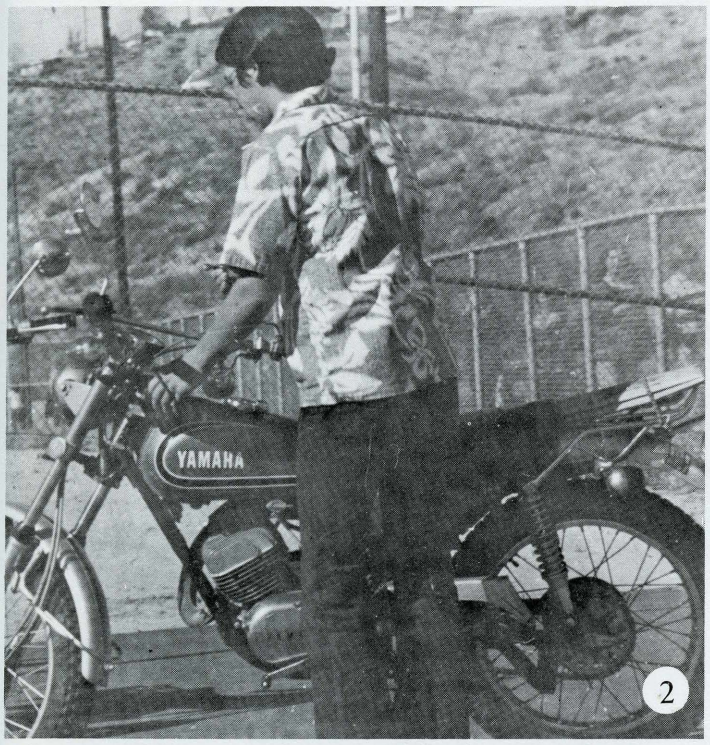
Cars Characterize Students Personalities



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Looking in Canyon's parking lot, one thing was evident, students personalities were reflected in thier cars. There were cars that seemed to be only a fraction off the grounds and others that would appear to be jacked up on stilts. Colors ranged from flashy purples and lime greens to unliberal blues and greys. There was the adventurous crowd who sported jeeps, dunebuggies, and motorcycles, usually covered with mud from lunchtime bouts of 'Dirt Wompim.' In complete contrast were the students who borrowed their parents cars. They could be spotted easily as they were the ones who used their turn signals in the parking lot, never forgot to lock all four doors, and had Disneyland stickers on the windshield.

Then of course there was the ever popular Vans. Sun bubbles, porthole windows, pinsripes, and mag wheels decorated these vehicles, some were even given names.

But whatever it was, be it bicycle or Porshe, wheels played an important role in the life of Canyon students.



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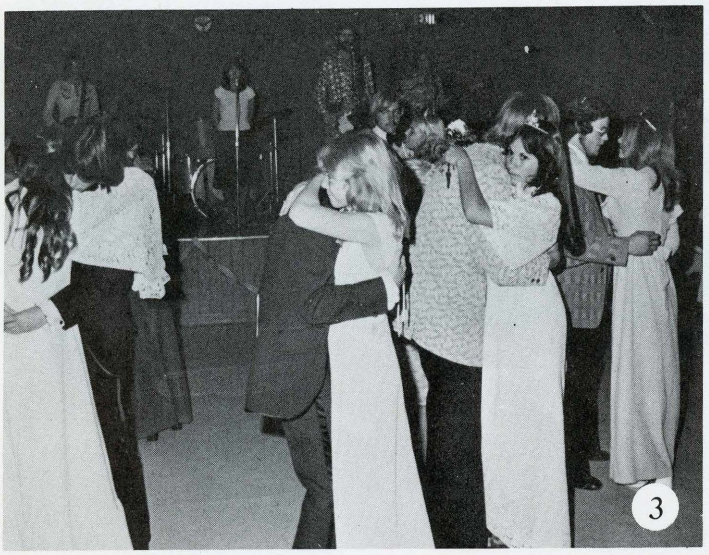
1. The court for the formal is announced. 2. Queen Julie Gawrylak is presented with roses from Russ Holly. 3. Sunrise provides great music for the formal. 4. Princess Cindy Villaba and her date Brad Garrison dance to the music of Sunrise. 5. The floor of the Glassblowers Hall is filled with dancers.



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Winter Formal Receives Record Attendance

"Photographs and Memories" was the theme for this years Winter Semi-Formal. The dance was the best attended formal in years.

Some special events took place during the evening. Barry Curtis sang the theme song while accompanying himself on the guitar. The date of the formal was also the date of the M.C, John Mayton's birthday. The couples all joined in singing Happy Birthday to John while his date, Julie Farmer, brought out a birhday cake.

This year Julie Gawrylak reigned as queen, and her court consisted of Laurie Falk, Debbie Murphy, Cindy Villalba, and Stephanie Medina. Sheri Bays was crowned senior princess while Amy Little recieved the sophomore title and Lisa Falk won the freshman crown.

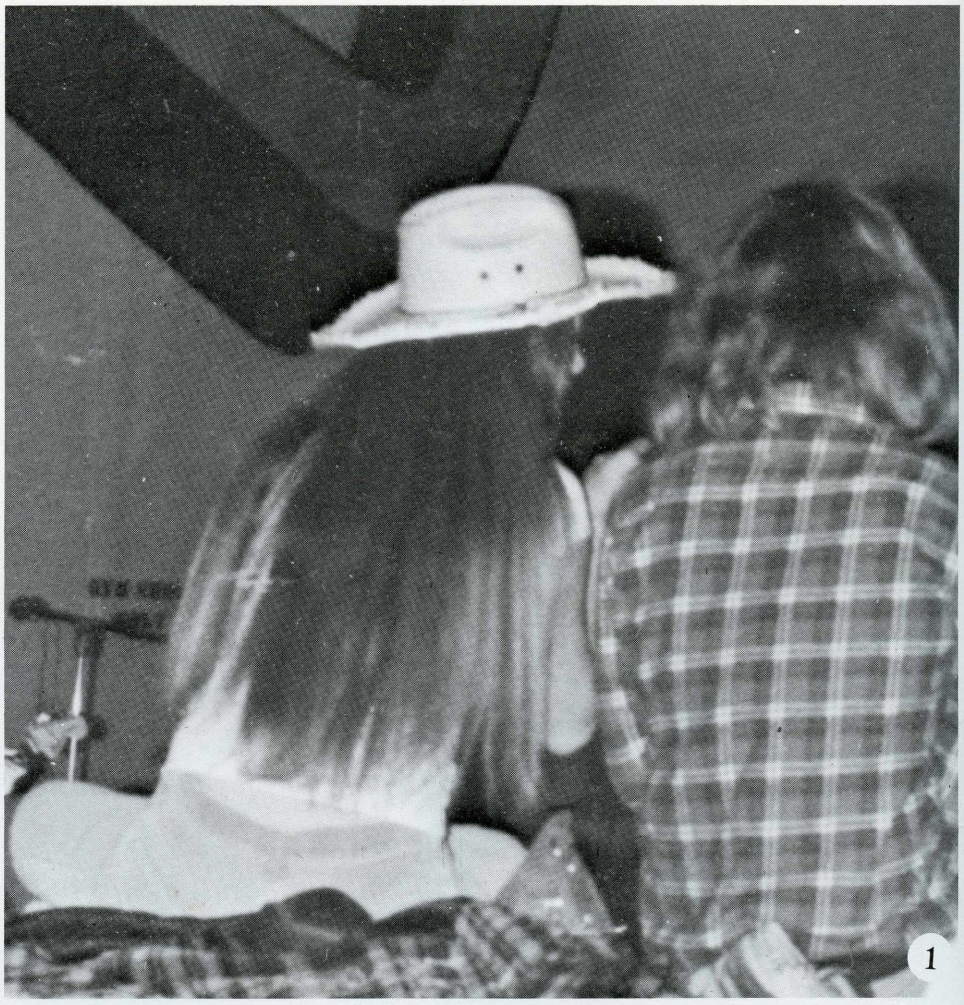
The couples danced to the music of Black Watch, a well established band with a long list of impressive engagements behind them.

The success of this years formal was due to enthusiastic members of the formal committee who did all they could to make this one of the liveliest formals for Canyon.

Sadie Hawkin was as eventful during the day, as it was at night. This event found many students, and teachers, dressed in stereo typed "Farmer John style" clothes. Bandanas, Levis, checkered shirts and overalls were amoung the most popular.

An interesting activity during the day was when the Juniors and Seniors challenged the Freshman and Sophomores to a tug of war. The Juniors and Seniors eventually won with a last hard pull, while the Freshmen and Sophomores' interest was momentarily drawn to two streakers gallivanting around the lunch area.

The dance in the gym was once again disguised by hay stacks, marriage booths, and the band completed the evening.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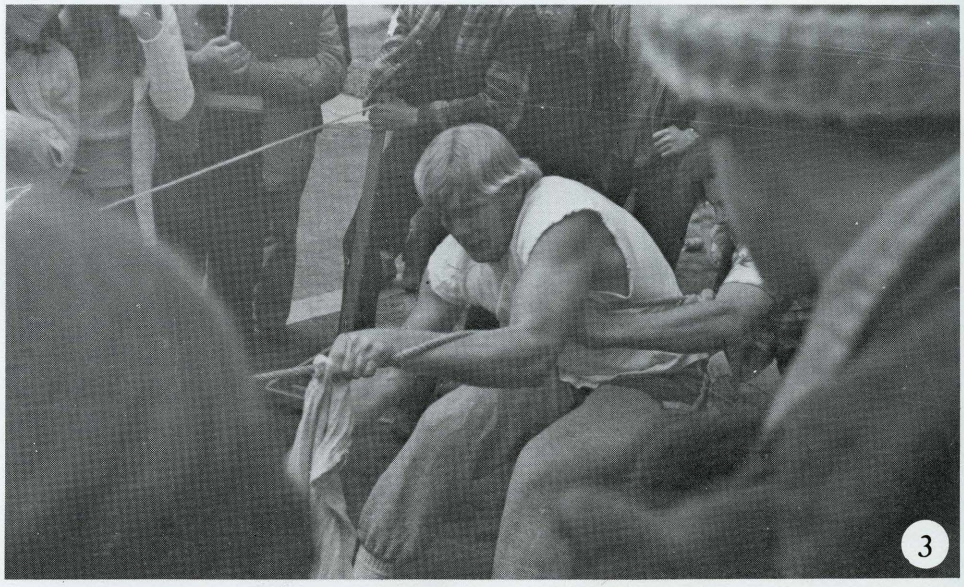
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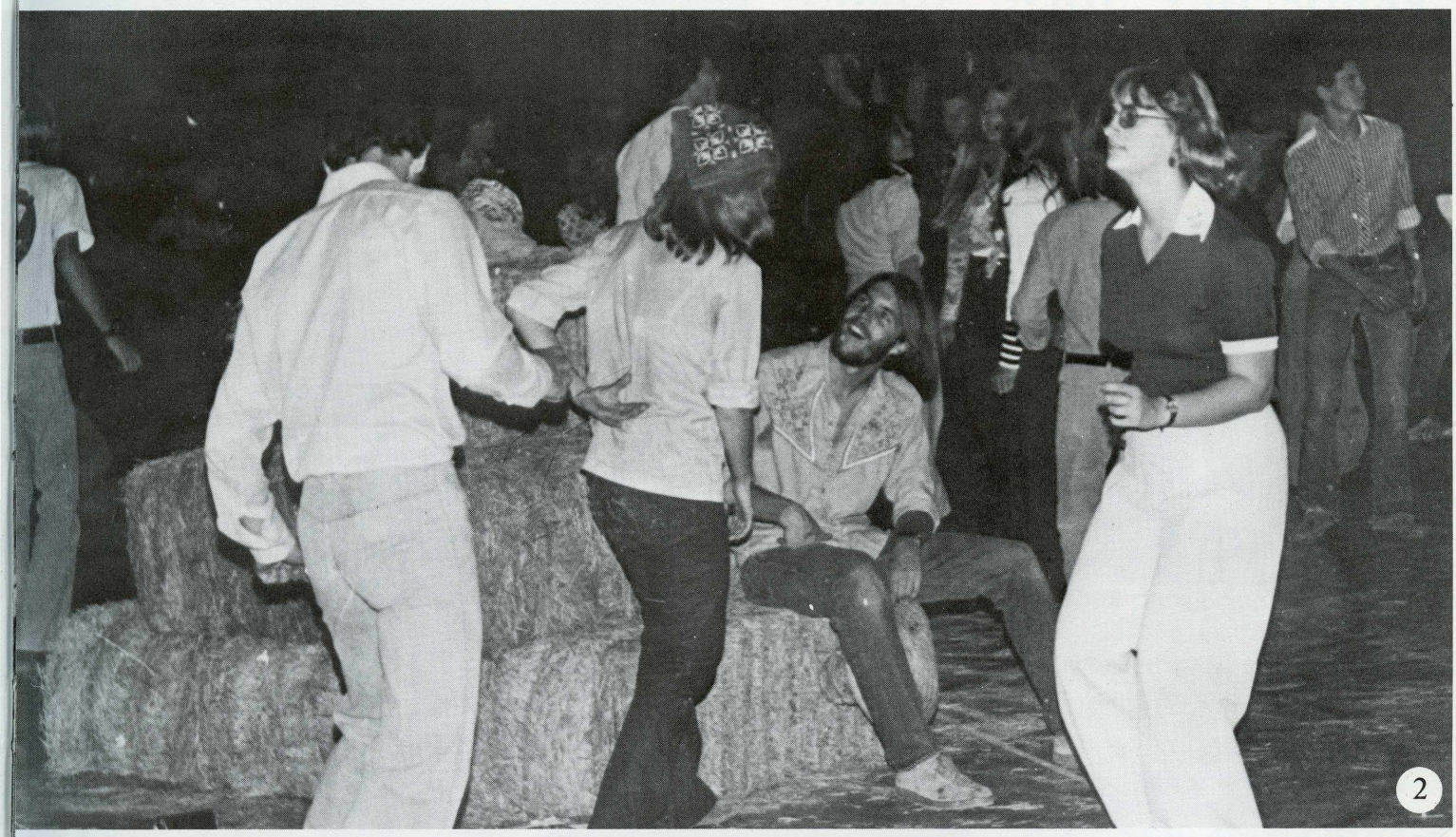
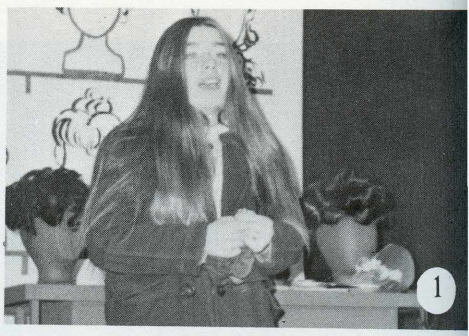
Sadie Hawkins Remains A Streak In Our Memory





1. Worn out from dancing, a couple takes a break to listen to the band. 2. Many students turned up for the Sadie Hawkins dance. 3. Ron White helps the Juniors and Seniors win the tug-of-war. 4. John Leper, Pat Brown, and John Hunter perform for the dance;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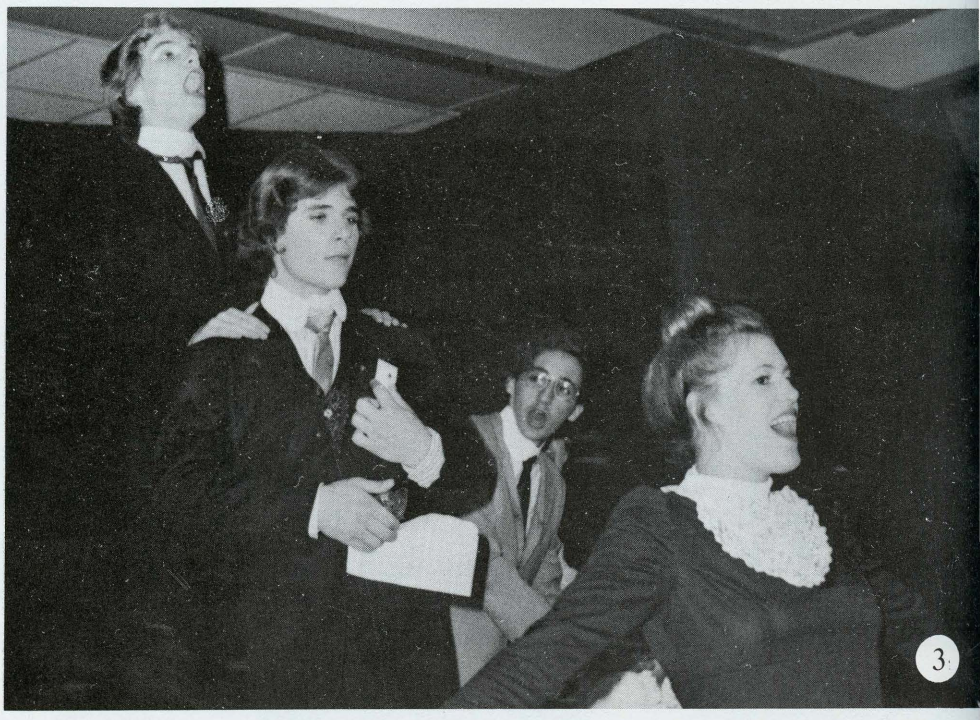
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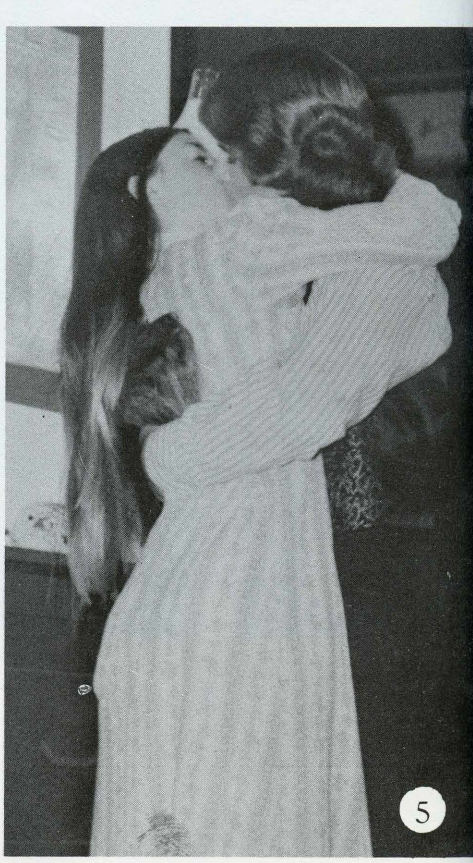
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Small Scale Christmas Musical Performed

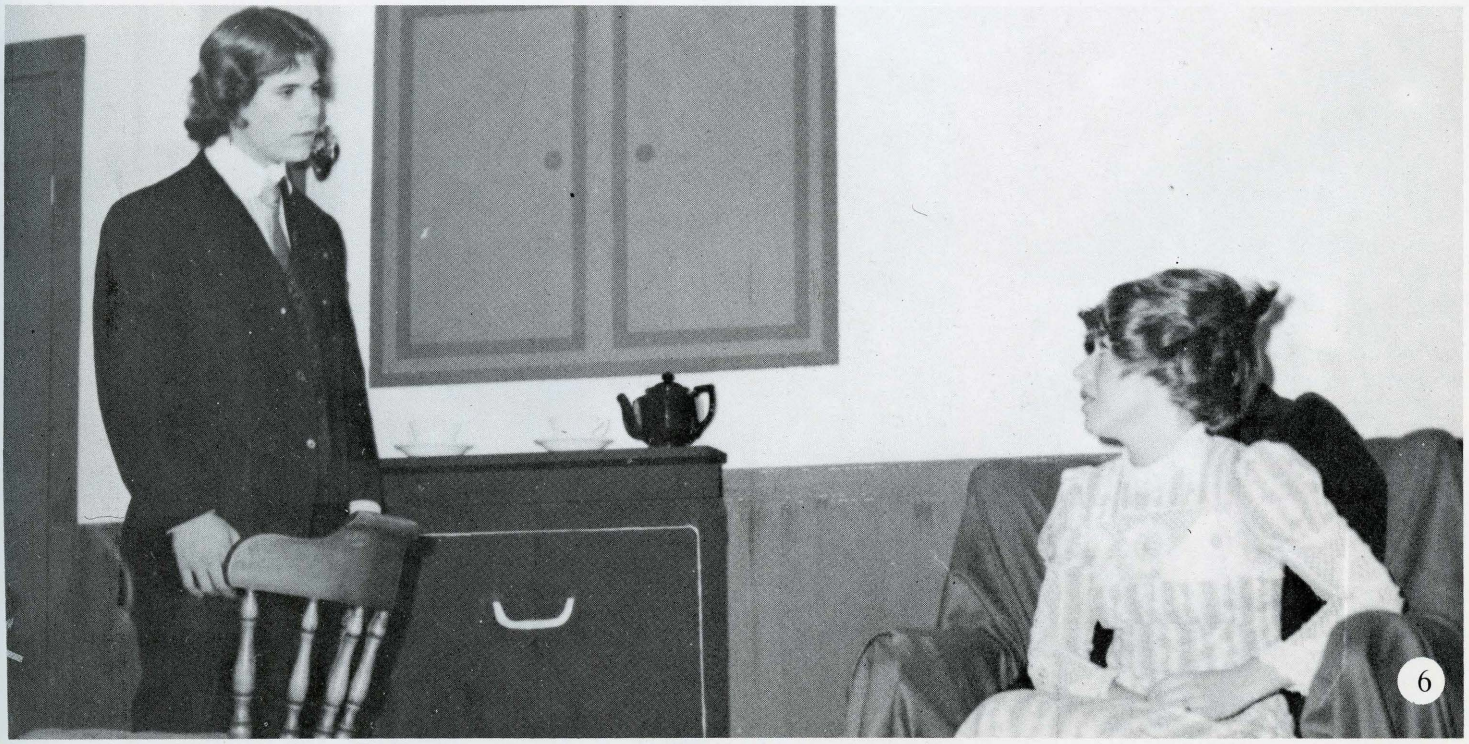
Drama, Chorus, and band combined this year to present the Christmas musical. The Gift Of the Magi.

Large audiences were in attendence for all the performances of the play. Girls Chorus, Concert choir and the Madrigal singers presented a musical program of Christmas songs preceding the presentation of the play.

The play told the story of a young couple, Jim and Della, and their first Christmas together. They wanted to buy each other really special gifts, but neither of them had any money. So Jim hocked his gold watch and bought Della a set of ivory combs for her long hair. While Della in the meantime sold her hair in order to buy Jim a gold chain for his watch.

The cast members worked hard along with Carol Lommen and Robert Scott to make the Christmas play a success.

1. Della convinces the wig maker, Madame Grimaldi, to cut her hair. 2. Mrs. Ambercrombie chains herself to a fence to protest for women's rights. 3. Jim and fellow workers at the office party join in a song. 4. Jim hocks his watch. 5. Jim and Della greet each other in the morning. 6. Jim reacts to Della's hair cut.



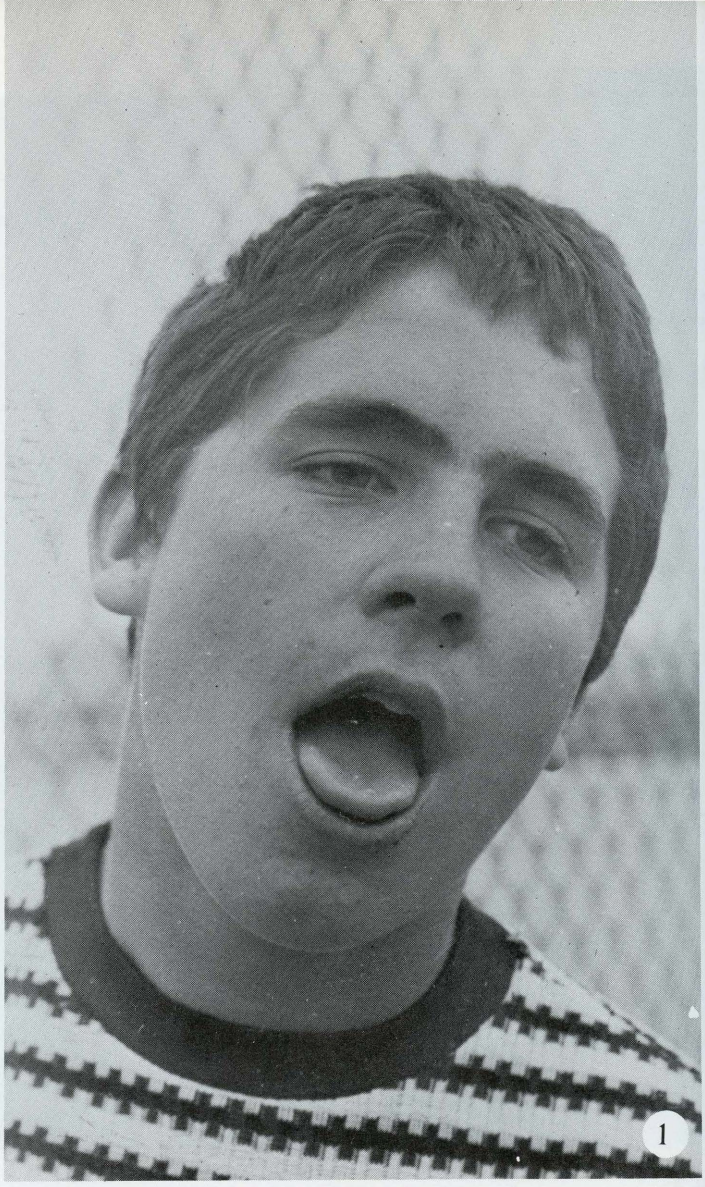
Canyon, The Face Of Many Expressions

Traveling down Canyon's road to find out students found it littered with memories found in their own expressions. Valient cries of freedom and individuality echoed through the halls when the beach bound crowd sounded a chorus of "Surfers Rule". Not even the roar of their cars or the volume of their tape decks could drown out the "Lowriders" specialty "La Loca Con East L.A."

Students also came together to express themselves in brotherly love and everlasting faith by defacing Canyon's walls with an all new kind of graffitti, "Jesus" and "Agape". One of the main hang outs for Canyon graffitti artists seemed to be the girls rest rooms. Though these scribblers were rarely seen, their works appeared daily.

Expression played a big part at Canyon this year and was equally important in the individualism of students as well as spirit and pride.

1. Tim Thomas pants after running the track. 2. Hiedi Zoesch enjoys her lunch on the ampitheatre. 3. Julie Oswell and Mr. Burrill discuss first day confusion. 4. Laurie Wezolowski stifles a laugh. 5. Connie Cornwall remembers a forgotten class. 6. Mark Cotter flings his head back showing his fellow students how to enjoy popcorn.







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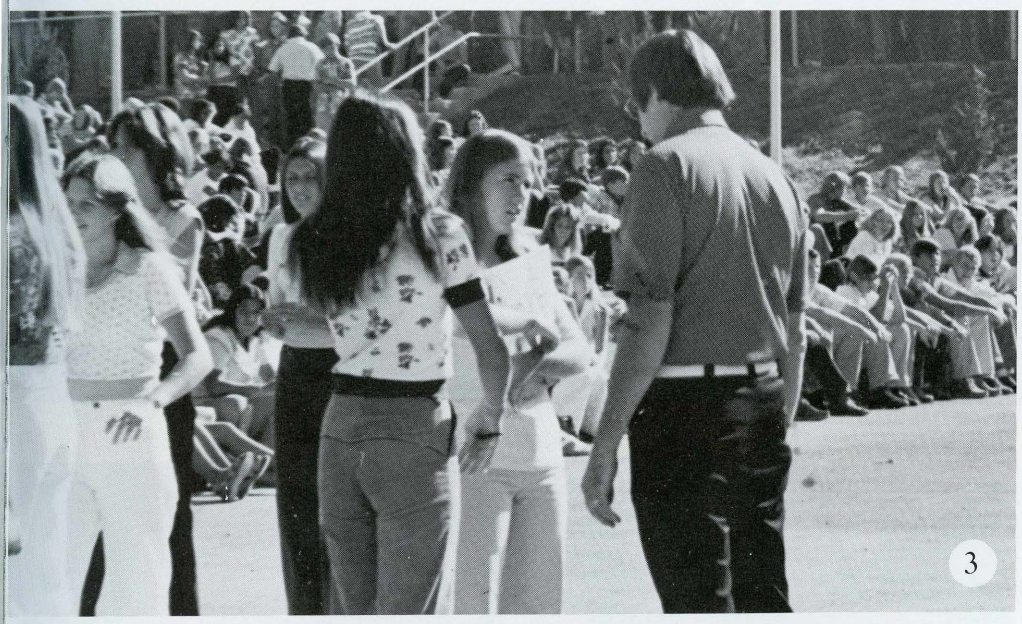

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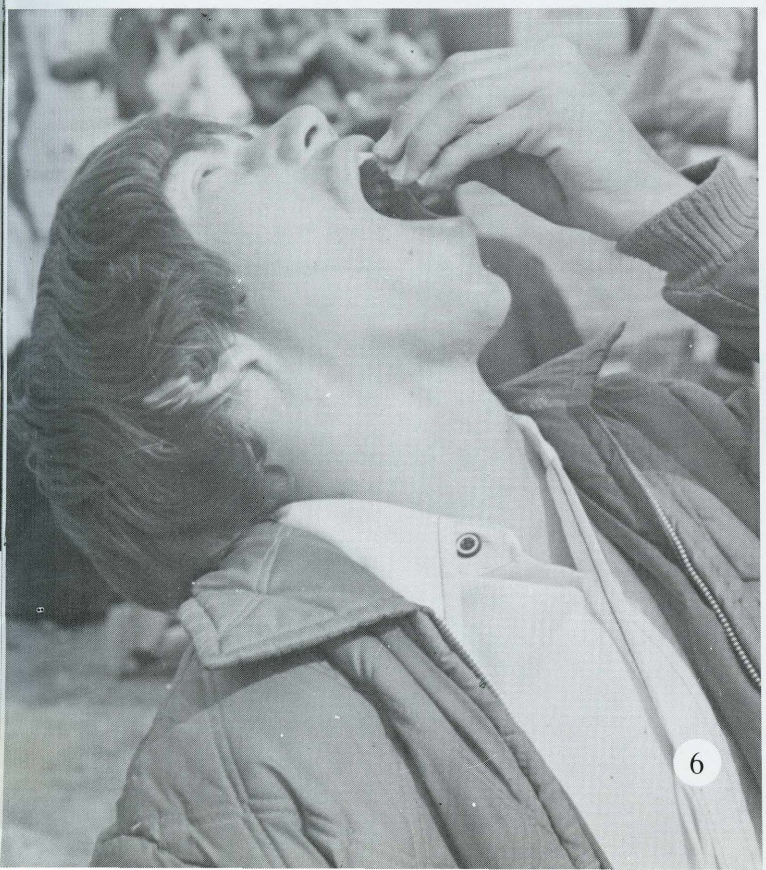

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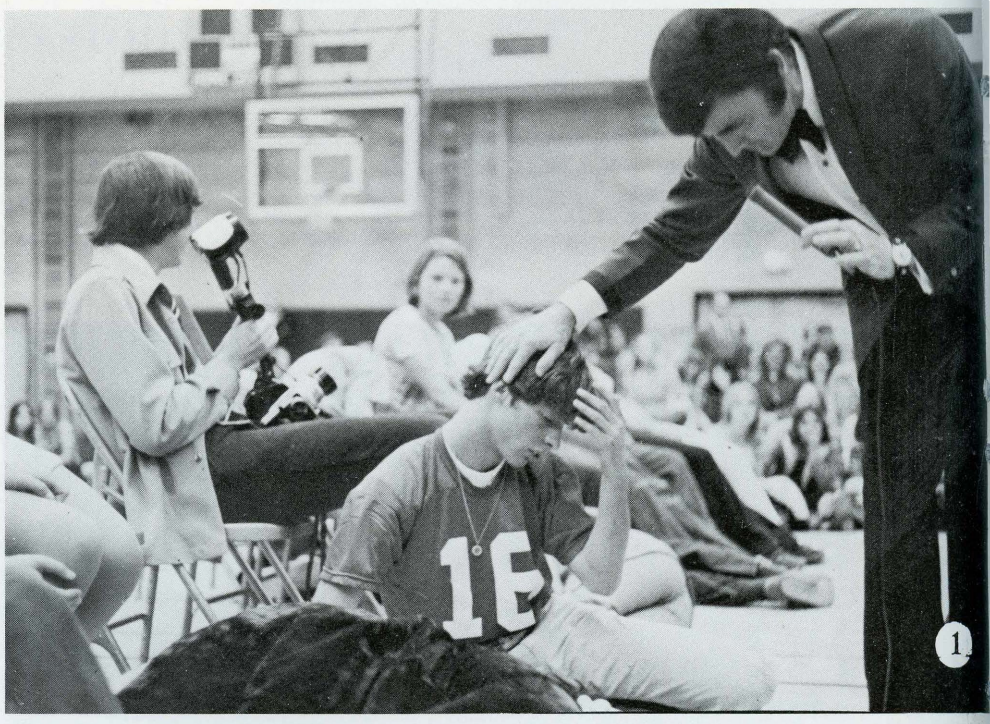
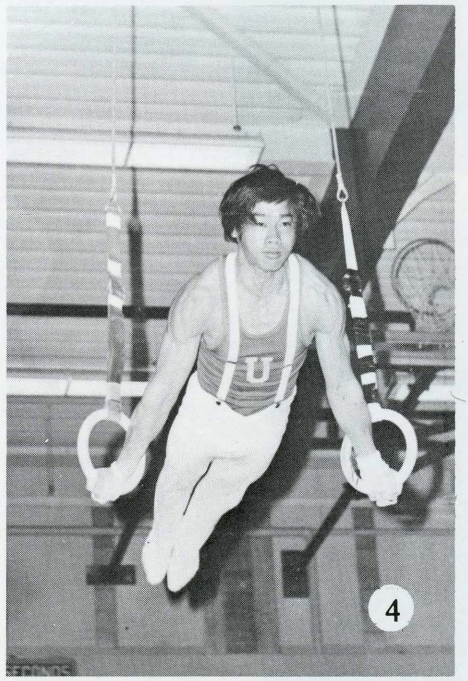
Assemblies Provide Entertainment

This year, Canyon had a wide variety of performers and guests visit the school. The assembly chairman, Anita Owrey, and those involved did their best to provide students with entertaining and exciting assemblies. Students really enjoy these performances but as is only natural with large crowds they sometimes got a bit out of control. When the talking, whistleing, cheering, and booing got too loud many assemblies were cancelled until further cooperation could be assured

Assemblies featuring Science, Sports, and Psychology were of special interest to students. Besides these special guest performances Canyon also enjoyed the traditional ones, such as pep rallies, choral and band presentations and the annual class elections, yearbook, and award assemblies.

A chance for some good entertainment and the five minutes knocked off each class made assembly days favorites with everyone.







1. Mike Heckathorn collapses during the hypnotist assembly. 2. A member of the University High School gymnastics team does a compulsary floor routine. 3. Instead of going to an assembly Joannie Chappell decides to get a head start on lunch. 4. University High displays a difficult ring routine at the gymnastics assembly. 5. Lisa Falk, Frosh - Soph cheerleader, leads the two - bits cheer at a pep rally. 6. Rafael Elliot and Luanna Belda relax on the Freshman quad.

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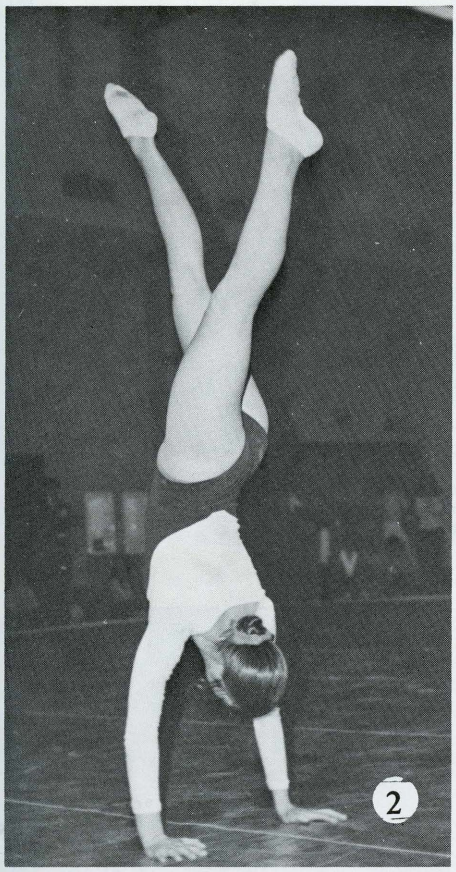
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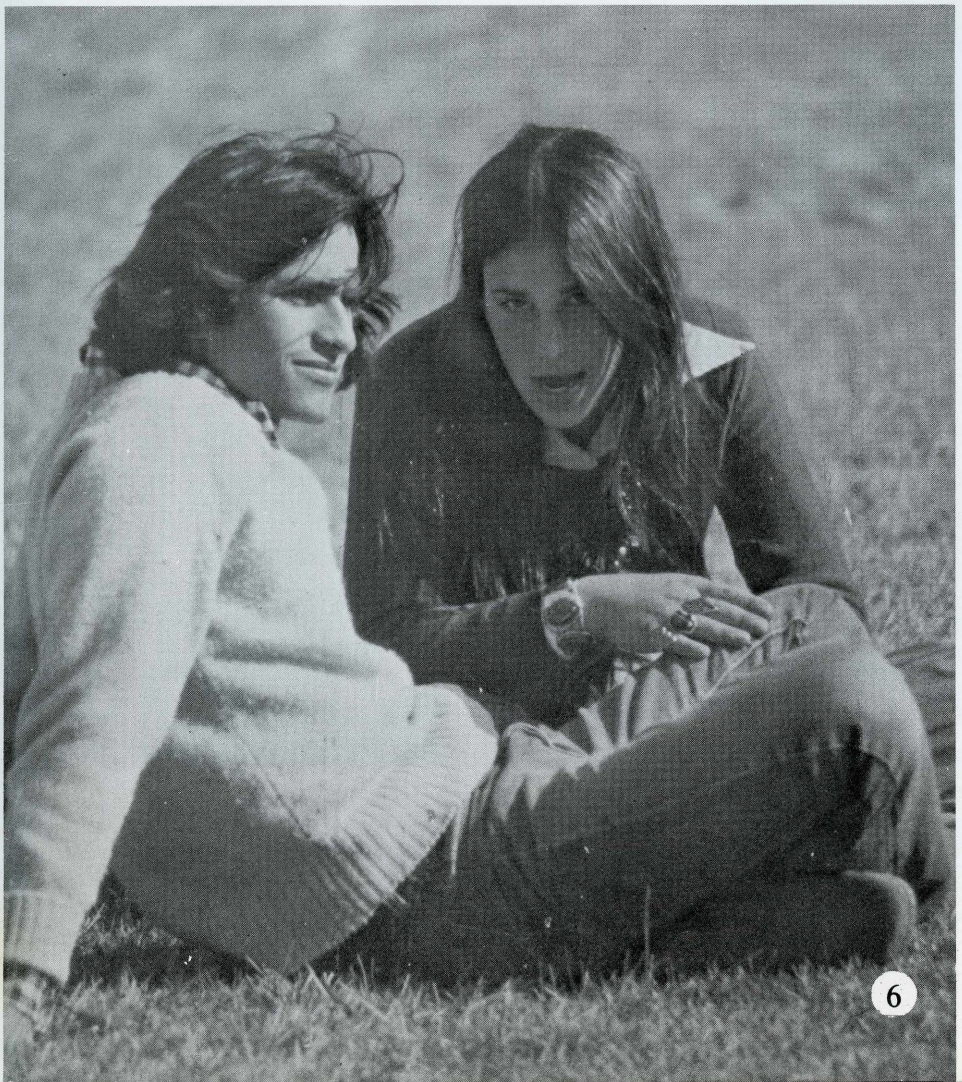
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Although assemblies featured many varied talents, they could not attempt to hold the interest of all the students. Anyone who didn't attend an assembly would find that they weren't alone. This year, Canyon gave the students a choice of going to assemblies or sitting on the amphitheater to visit with friends. The only problem was that students couldn't leave campus early.

During this free period, many took the time to catch up on last night's homework, or exchange the latest gossip, and some slowly but surely, found a way to sneak off campus to grab an early lunch.

Canyon Continues To Host Exchange Students

Four Foreign Exchange Students were exposed to Canyon's lifestyle this year. They were Edgar Correa, and Sylvia Dantas from Brazil, Satoshi Takahashi from Japan, and Gaby Klugman from Germany. Students exchanged unique information on customs and habits and almost and International member could boast knowing how to cuss in four different languages.

The four students quickly got caught up in Canyon's wide variety of activities They participated in Sports, Drama, Art and many other areas.

Language barriers plagued some foreign students as they could not decipher much of Canyon's intricate slang. "Vhat is to make you zhink zat I have an accent?"....It's cool, for sure, right on...."zhese words is to be difficult for me to understand?!"


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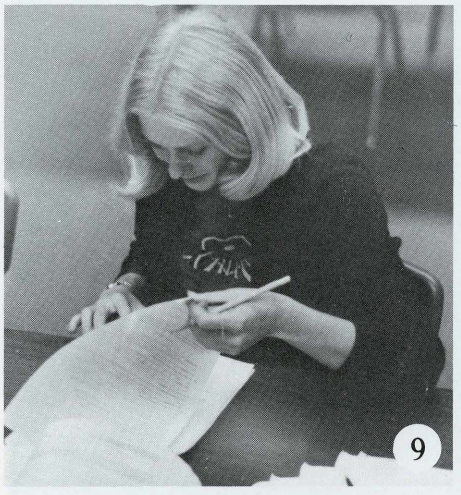
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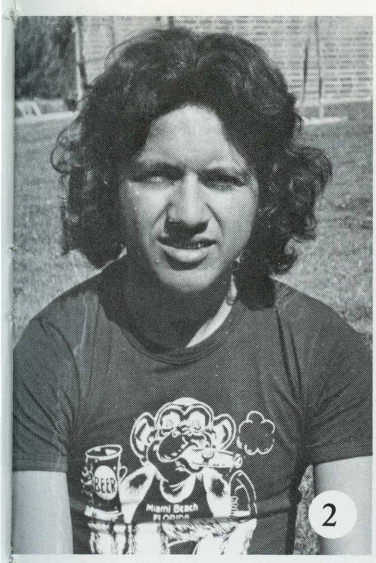
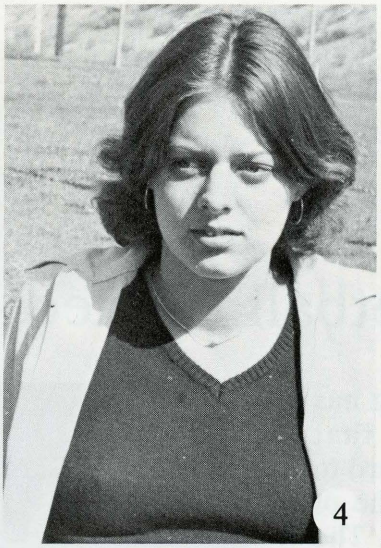
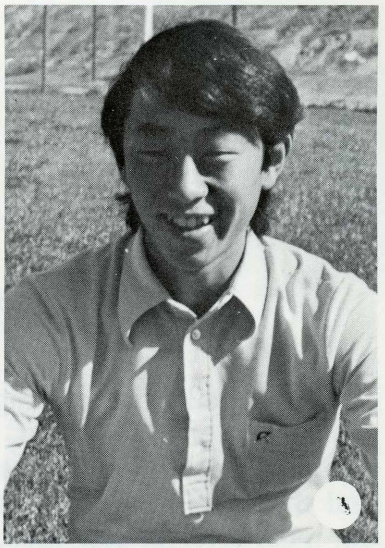










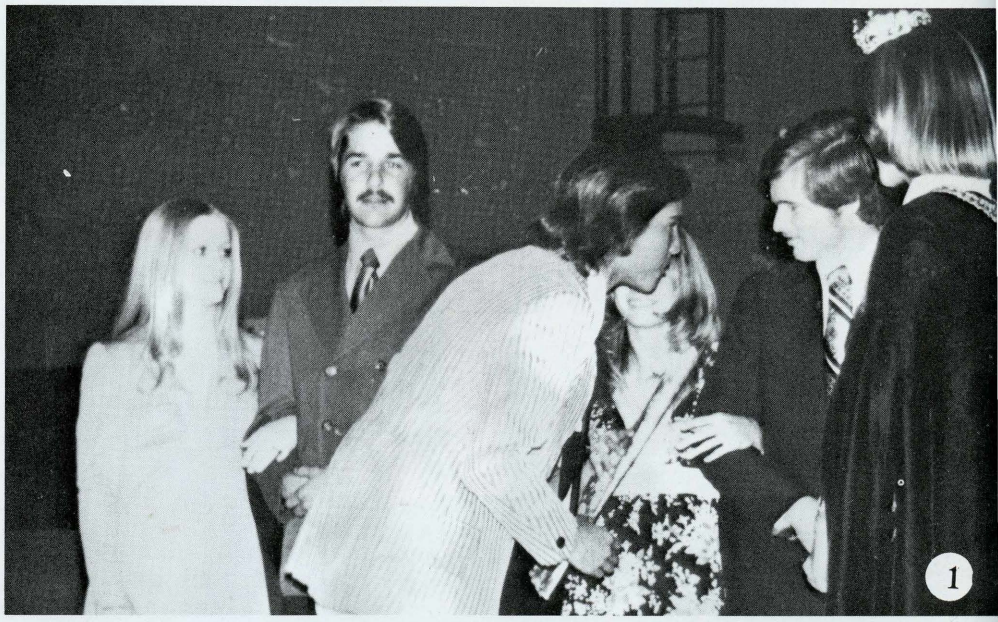
1. Edgar Correa observes other students. 2. Edgar Correa – Brazil. 3. Sylvia Dantes – Brazil. 4. Gaby Klugmann – Germany. 5. Satoshi Takahashi – Japan. 6. Gaby Klugmann smiles as she listens to a drama play. 7. Sylvia Dantas feels at home amongst other Exchange Students on International Day. 8. Satoshi Takahashi takes a break after a tiring set. 9. Cathy Blancher concentrates on putting a German verb into past tense.

Basketball Homecoming Draws Large Crowd

Basketball Homecoming has always been an event that Canyon students look forward to and this year was again one of our most colorful activities. The basketball game itself was not victorious, but it was enjoyable. Canyon battled the tough team of Glendale.

Although the game may have been somewhat disappointing, the crowning of the queen was not. As the evening progressed, the girls anxiously awaited the coronation ceremony. At the inauguration, exclamations of joy, and tears were expresses as Lisa Villalba became Homecoming queen. She regeined that evening through the game and dance.

The one abject comment made about Basketball Homecoming this year was that there was a lack of activities prior to the game. But as a whole, the game was one of Canyon's most successful events.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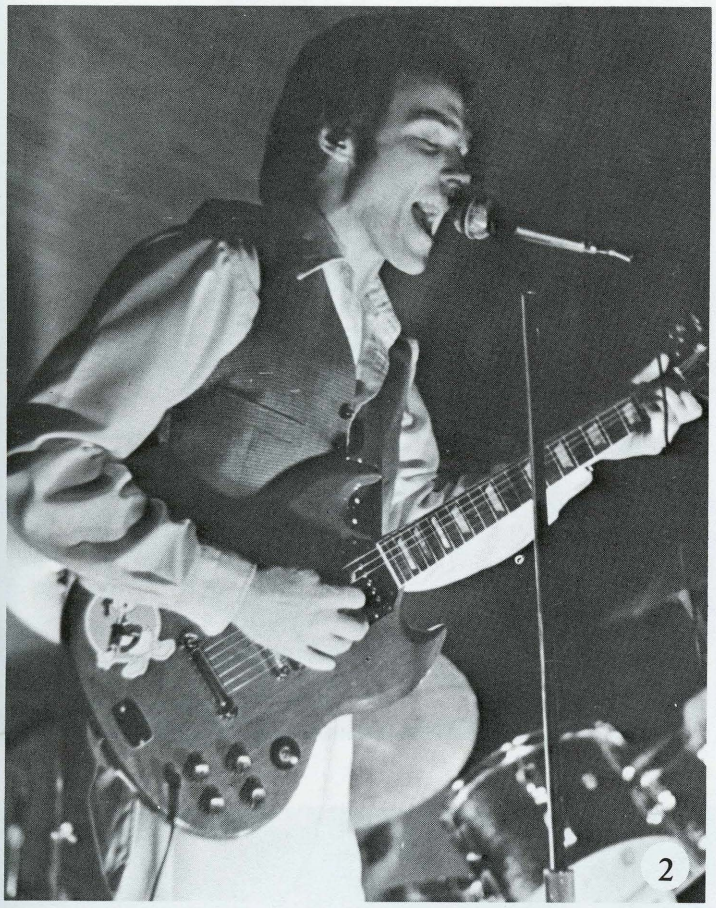


1. Kathy Blackburn, Chuck Griswold, Scott Connors, and last year's queen Kathy Meusborn, watch Cindy Lauder kiss Chuck Kiel. 2. A band provided the entertainment at the dance. 3. Lisa Villalba and Howard Kamenski after the coronation. 4. Royal Court and their escorts; Kathy Blackburn, Cindy Lauder, Carol Smith, Queen Lisa Villalba, Diana Bridges, Cathy Melcher, and Kathy Fox.

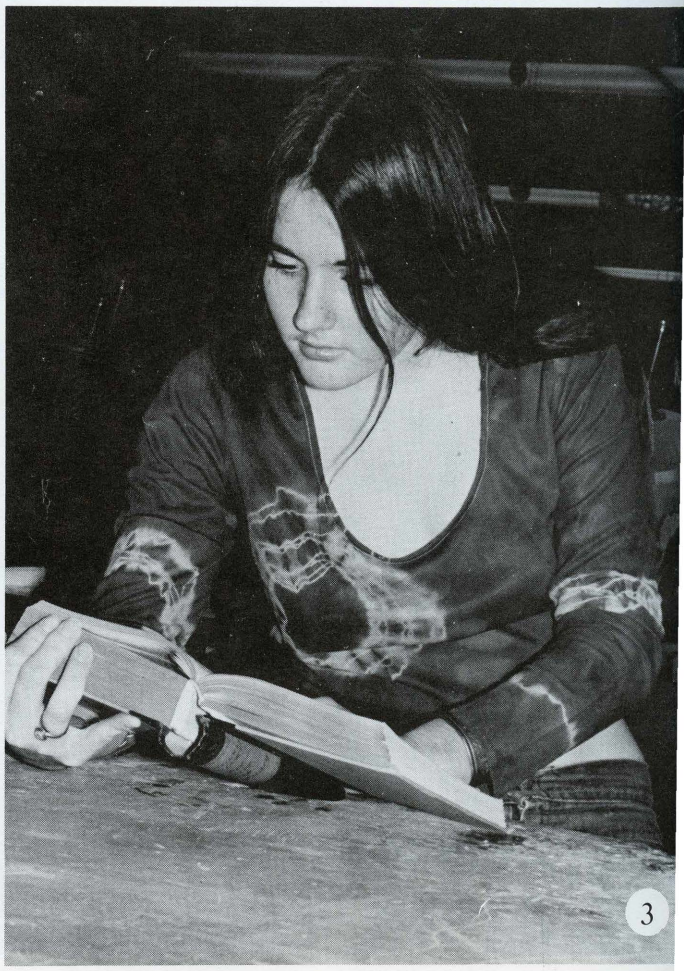


Individuality Stressed At Canyon

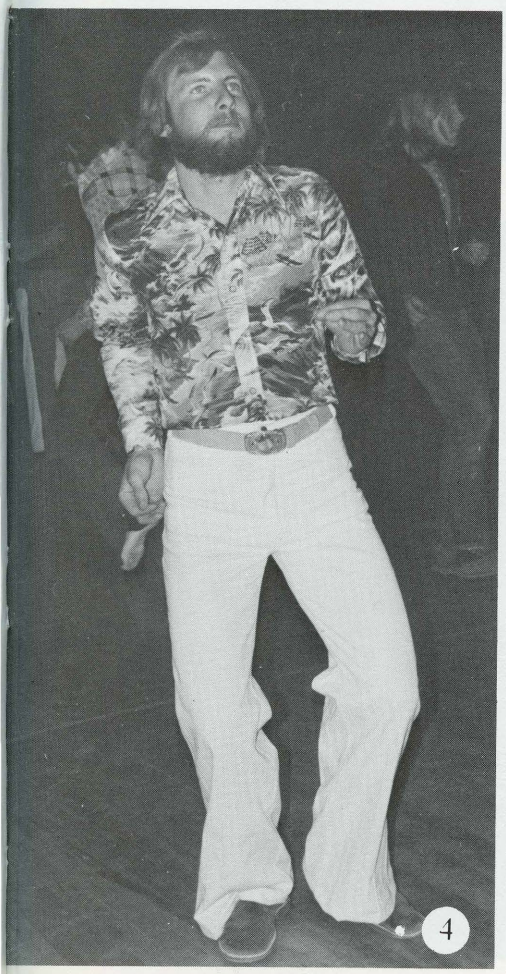
Who would have the courage to discard our established modes of living? Who would have the confidence of speaking their mind and knowing that it makes sense? Not very many people have the self-esteem to go against the grain or be different than everyone else. Individualists seem to have this dynamic ability to be different and not care what other people think.

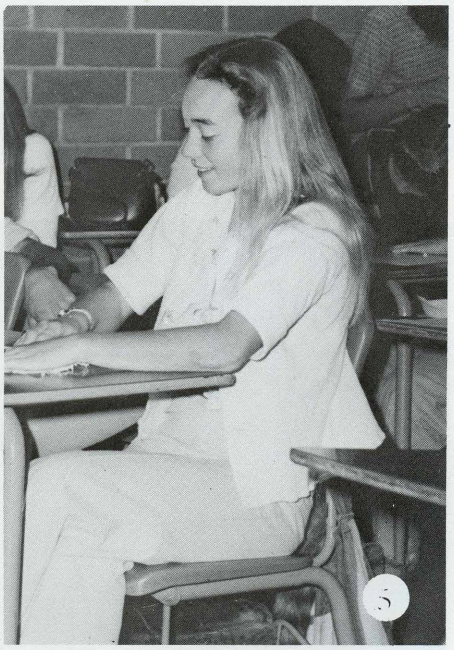
There were many areas which individualists were involved in, such as art, athletics, drama and instrumental vocals. It just shows you that individualists were recognized at Canyon.











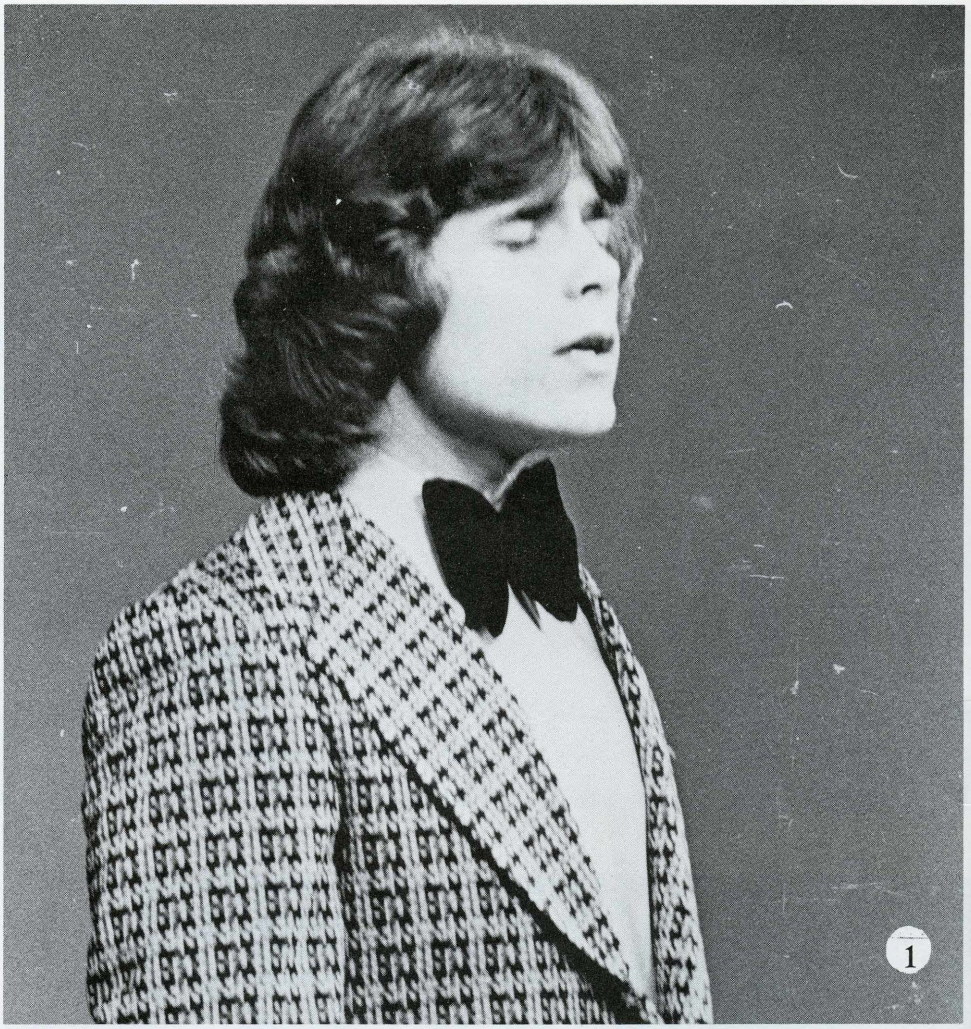
1. Bonnie Robertson sketches in the desolation of the Art room. 2. Students have a buffet style picnic on the ampi - theater lawn. 3. Examining Women's Lib, finds Theresa Hall deep in thought. 4. Rick Desing joins students at a dance in the gym. 5. Jinger Rood.

Showcases Provide Talent Outlet

Showcases were presented twice this year by the Fine Arts department. These showcases were designed to give fine art students a chance to display their various talents. The first was held Nov. 25th in the multi-purpose room.

A scene from the play "The Jewish Wife" was performed by foreign exchange student, Gaby Klugman and Craig Cochran. Barry Curtis and Jim Alvarez sang two solos and afterwards combined to do a duet of "Grand Old Ivy". Instrumental music was played by Chris French on clarinet and Denise Barrus on drums with Patty Baldwin on piano. Art by Kevin Gansz, Tim Gustafson, Jeff Jennings, Gene Moore, Mary Ann Reidel, Tim Smith and Steve Sakolowski was displayed.

The second showcase was held on March 17th. It featured the flute trio of Cheryl Ambrose, Catrina Burress and Joni Haney. Doreen De Hart and Leslie Bandle performed the one act comedy "Lemonade". Dave Leger sang a few folk songs and one he wrote called "The Old Tree". Art was on display featuring works by Anita Sisul, Jeff Jennings, Elaine Roessler, Bonnie Robertson, and Ron Wilkerson.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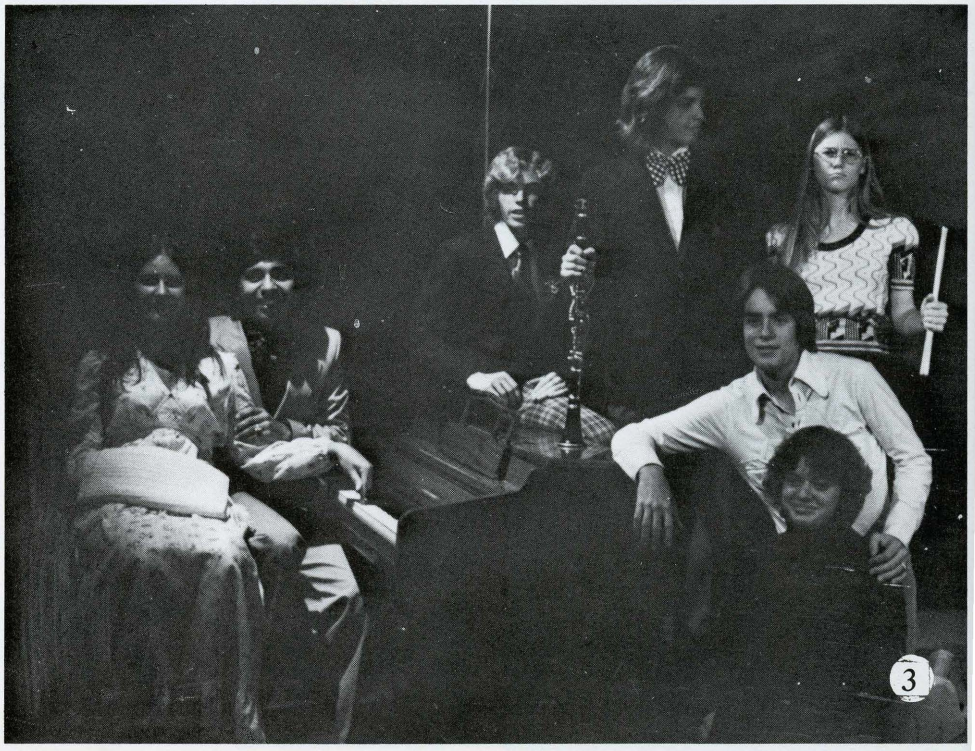
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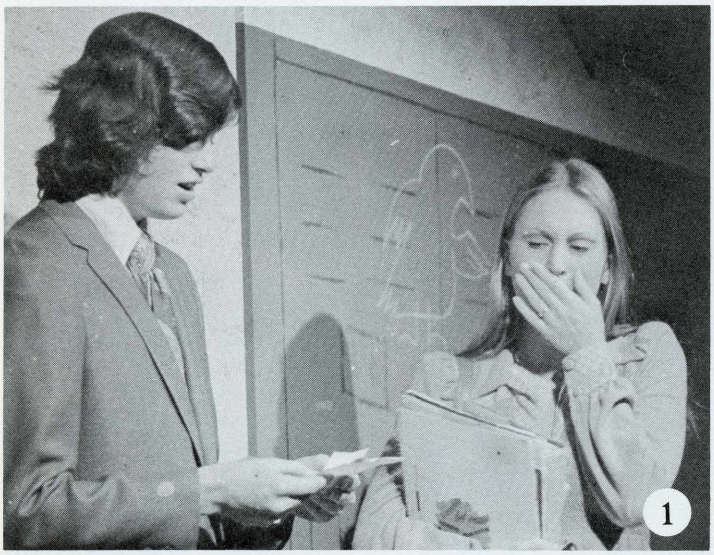
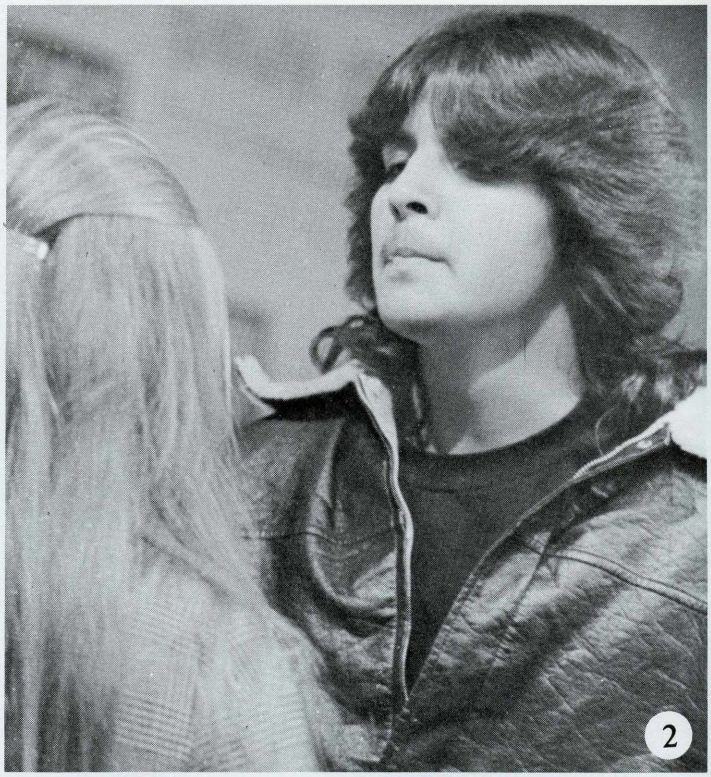
1. Dave Leger sings "What Are You Doing On The Rest Of Your Life." 2. Mary Ann Riddel, Tim Gustafson, Kevin Gansz, Gene Moore, Tim Smith, and Steve Sokolawski prepare to display their work at the showcase theatre. 3. Patty Baldwin, Jim Alvarez, Barry Curtis, Chris French, Denise Barrus, Craig Cochran, and Gaby Klugman relax around the piano after the Showcase Theatre. 4. Leslie Bandle & Doreen DeHart discuss latest gossip at their lemonade stand.

Students Play Teachers In Spring Play





1. Alice Blake stares in disbelief as Paul Barringer corrects the love letter she wrote to him. 2. Joe Ferone surveys Miss Barrett with an insolent look. 3. Sylvia Barrett listens attentively as Samuel Bester criticizes her English lessons. 4. Francine, the office informs Sylvia that Alice Blake jumped out of the window. 5. Many students personalities emerged during the classroom scenes.





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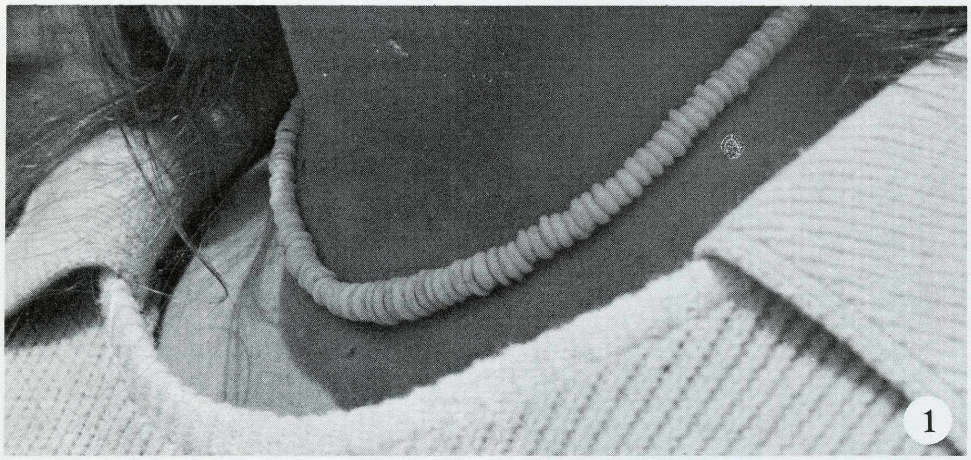
Up the Down Staircase, the spring play, was an enormous sucess. With the first sell out performances, of a non-musical play, it was by far the most popular theatrical endeavor of the season.

The popularity was mainly due to the subject dealt with in the play. Up the Down Staircase dealt with the hilarious and heartbreaking situations occuring at over crowded, understaffed, Calvin Coolidge High School. Sylvia Barrett, the heroine, a new teacher at Calvin Coolidge she came there very optomistic, but soon learned what a struggle it was to teach English. The facilities were poor, and no one on the staff seemed to care about the students. Everyone cared only to keep some semblance of a school about them, as the administrative assistant put it "Keep your imagesintact, and you students in their seats!

Many of the students feeling this oppression became rebellious, some became silent and sullen, others boistrous and a few, insolent. These fine characterizations contained in several classroom scenes made up the spring play.

Members of the cast were; Rhonda Amerson, Leslie Bandle, Patty Baldwin, Don Bell, Sarah Berreth, Michelle Broviak, Christy Carsten, Joan Chappell, Michael Cole, Matt Darland, Jim DeLaHoz, Brendy Fasano, Julie Farmer, Rick Fresquez, Steve Gelardo, Gayle Glasnow, Jeff Hagel, Rebekah Harjo, Kim Kilgore, Gaby Klugman, Simon Lucas, Debbie Marti, John Mayton, Michael Mendoza, Mary Mountan, Kelvin Ricketts, Suzanne Rush, Danny Viramontes, Jane Wells

Fashions Reflect Personalities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1. Puka - shell necklaces add to this years fashion line. 2. Hawaiian print shirts appear with the warm weather. 3. Hemlines drop as girls fight the never ending battle to stay in style. 4. Cords reign as the ultimate in comfort second only to jeans. 5. Students register opinions and expressions in the form of decal T - shirts.


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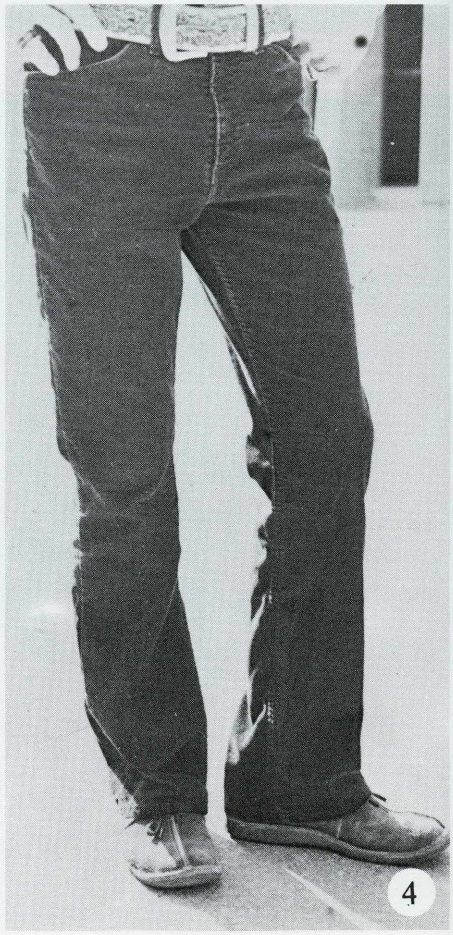
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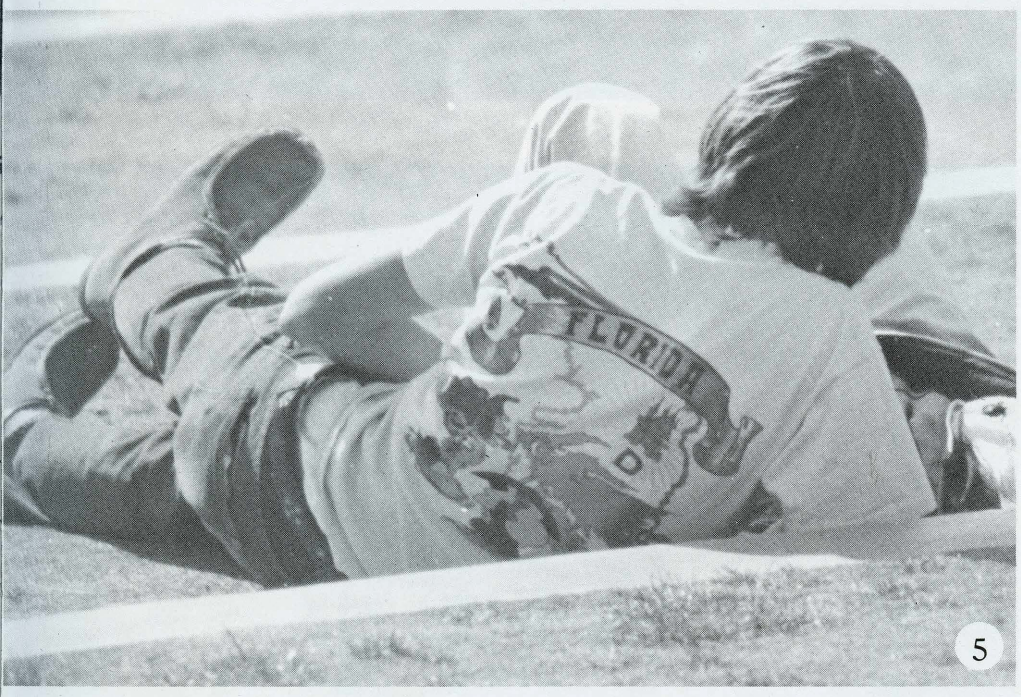
With Canyon's new look of dress for 1975, came the now famous "Levi" skirt. Worn with faded blouses, knee socks, and Indian sandles, this casual look was really a very studied effect in planned poverty. Another addition to Canyon's fashion line was a new kind of shoe, the "Earth Shoe"

Although some clothes went out with the '73-'74 year, many remained, if slightly altered. Sweatshirts reappeared with the cold weather, but they were worn around the shoulders instead of the hips. Wallabies, surfer shirts, tank tops, cords, and jeans enjoyed another year of popularity at Canyon.

When selecting apparel, some chose clothes for comfort, some for style, and one over came the problem altogether, as was witnessed during Sadie Hawkins day as he did a return of last year's craze, streaking.



First Dinner Served at Prom

With the theme song, "We May Never Pass This Way Again", the Junior-Senior Prom got under way at 7:30 on Saturday, May 17th. Over one hundred couples attended the Prom, which was held at The Castaways in Burbank. For the first time in Canyon Prom history, dinner was served to the guests, moving the occasion up a notch in elegance.

Despite the traditional formality of the Prom, Casey Gagan and Mr. Bill White added a note of humor when they read the guest list and put in little anecdotes of their own. Brad Garrison and John Speaker cane in tails, top hats, and canes. They both received a round of applause as they seated their dates and then proceeded to fold up their top hats!

Later in the evening, Cindy Fellenz was crowned queen and was congratulated by her court which consisted of : Lori Brain, Debbie Dwyer, Michelle Goldsmith, Karen McCaslin, and Chris White. After the Prom Many of the guests went to the beach in bunches.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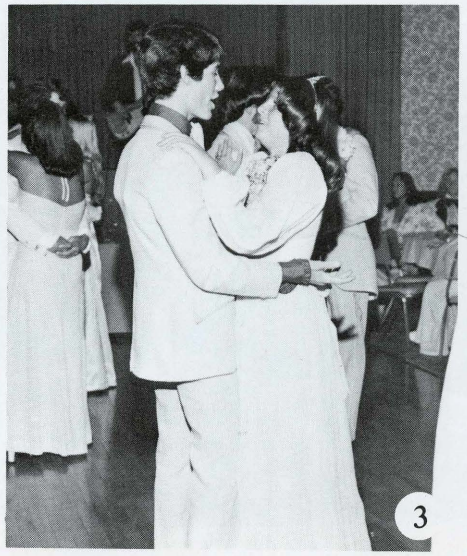
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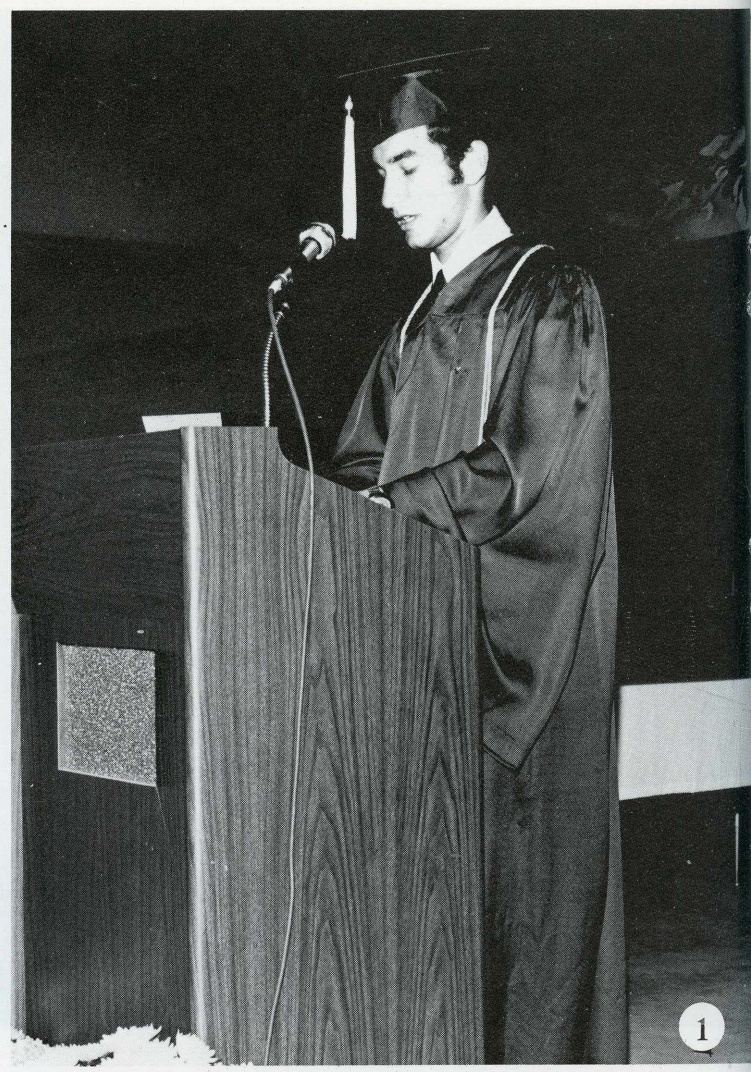
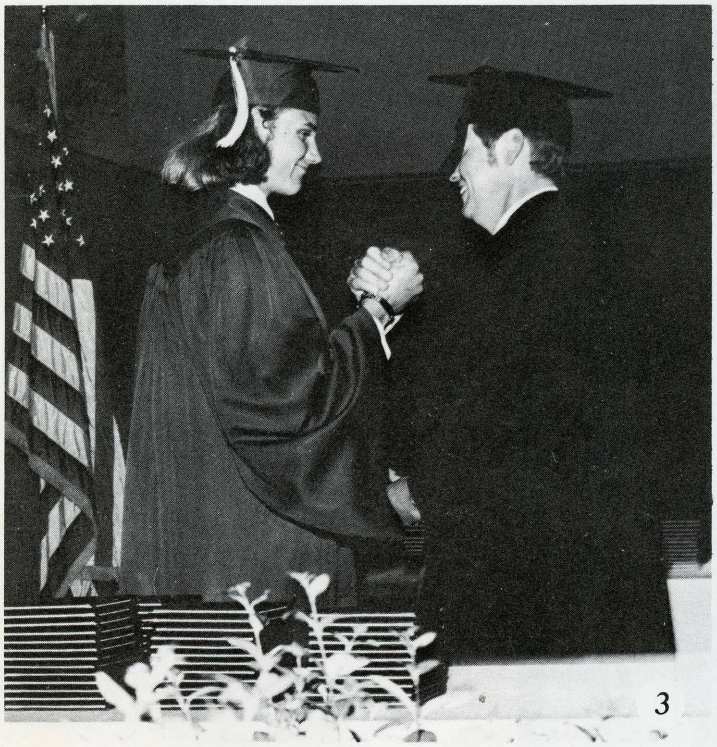
1. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Jerry present Cindy Fellenz with a bouquet of carnations. 2. Royal Court and their escorts: Lori Brain, Debbie Dwyer, Queen Cindy Fellenz, Karen McCaslin, Chris White, and Michelle Goldsmith. 3. Tim Jerry picks Chris White for the Snowball Dance. 4. Queen Cindy Fellenz poses after her coronation. 5. Cindy Fellenz, Pete Kaldhusdal, and Lori Brain listen while Rick Hodges says something funny.



1. Robert Goldstein presents his valedictorian speech. 2. Despite a broken leg Patty Canfield happily joins in with her graduating class. 3. Wayne Crozier shakes hands, as he receives his diploma from his father. 4. Flower girls wait for the commencement exercise to begin. Students relax before the graduation begins.





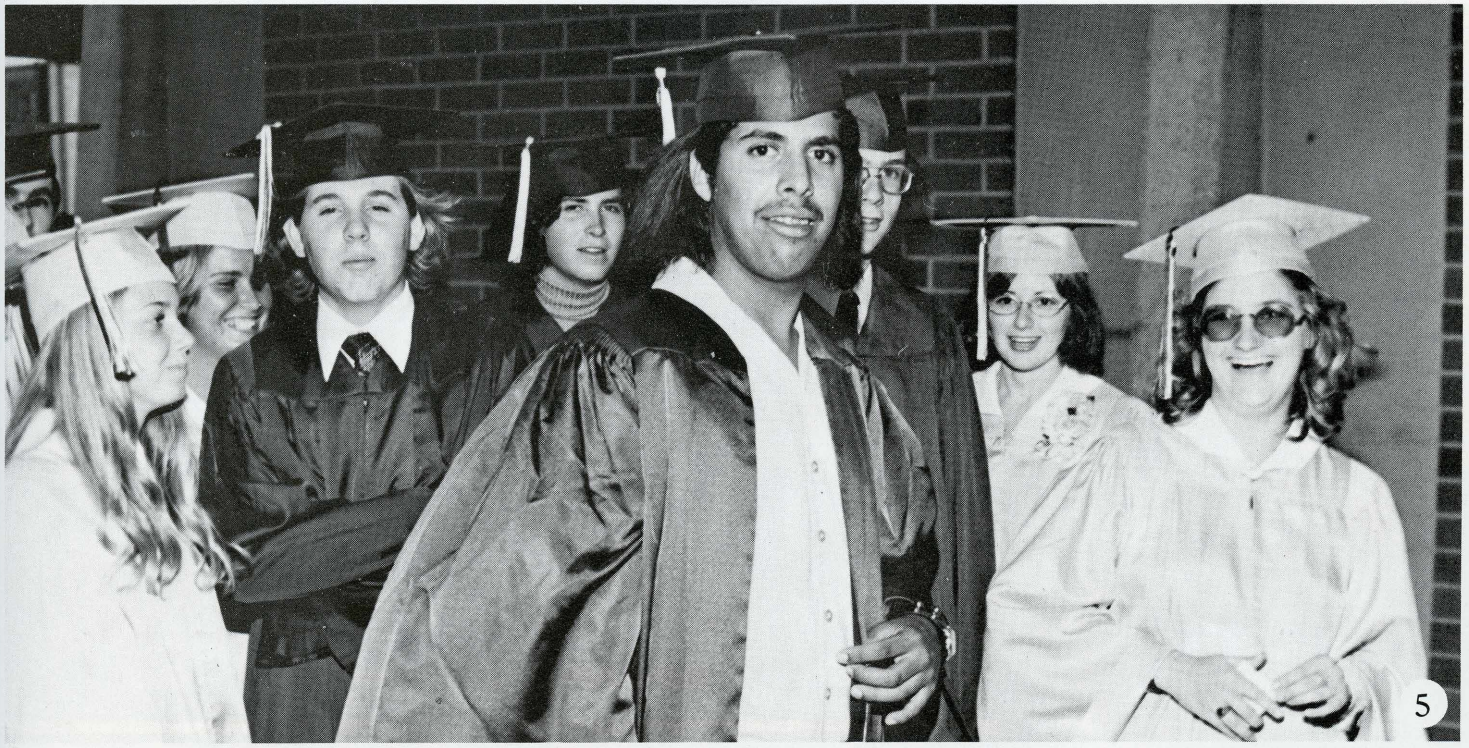
Honor Scholars Dominate Graduating Class



Graduation was once again Canyon's last memorable event of the year. The green and gold clad graduates marched solemly down the aisle to begin the seemingly orderly ceremony. Mr. Jerry gave his annual speech, followed by Casey Gagan's salutatorian speech, and Robert Goldstein's valedictorian address.

Then came the long awaited moment, the distribution of diplomas. 350 seniors ran up to accept their diplomas, and then, with the ordeal over, they helped cheer on the rest of the class.

Canyon's 1975 Senior class was by far the most spirited at graduation. The ceremony ended with the entire class hugging, pushing and shoving up the ampitheater. But the real climax of the evening was at grad night, an event more looked forward to than the actual graduation.



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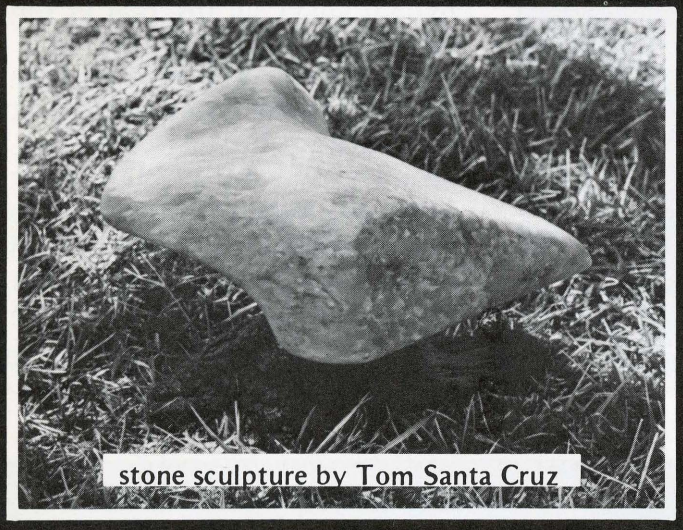
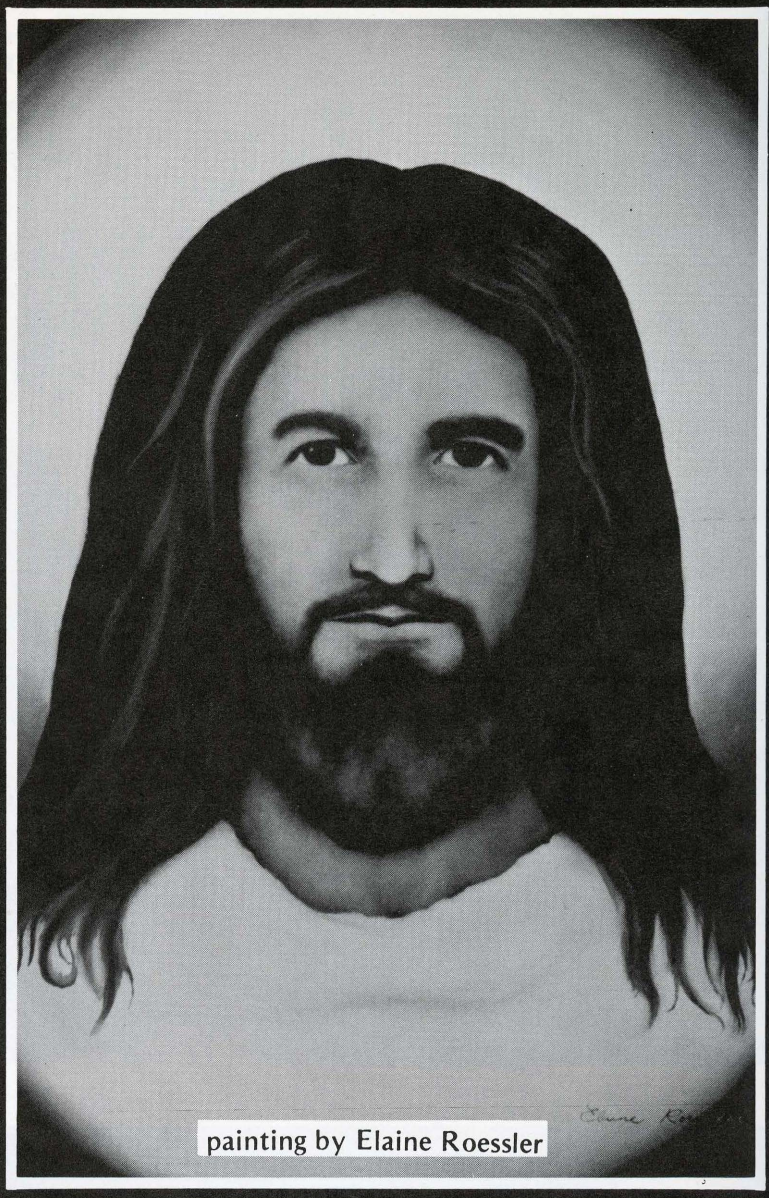
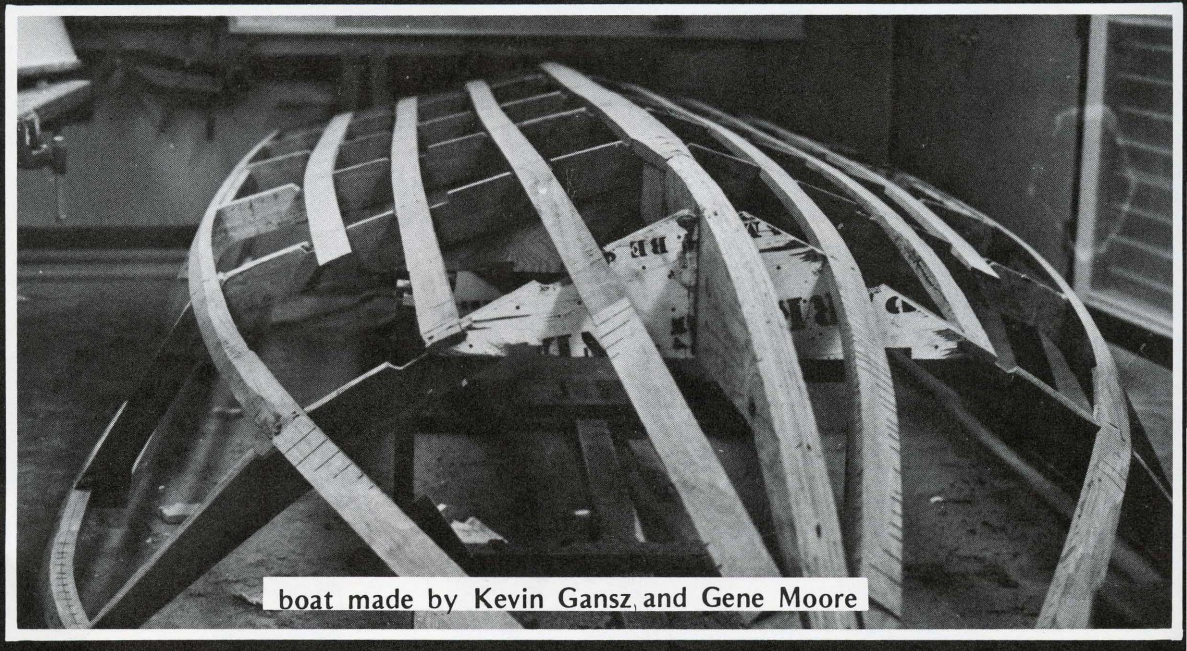


stone sculpture by Tom Santa Cruz



painting by Elaine Roessler



boat made by Kevin Gansz and Gene Moore



photo by Leo Niebla

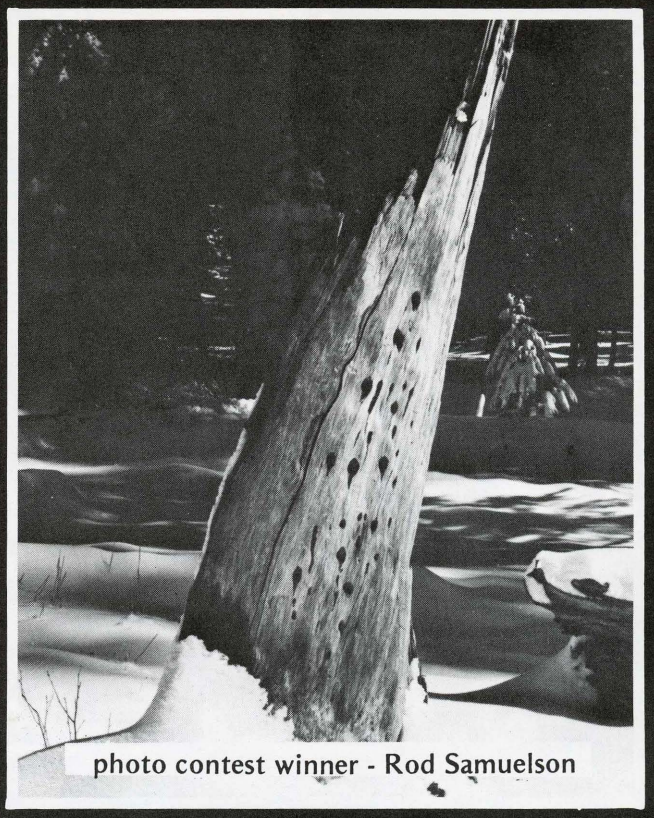
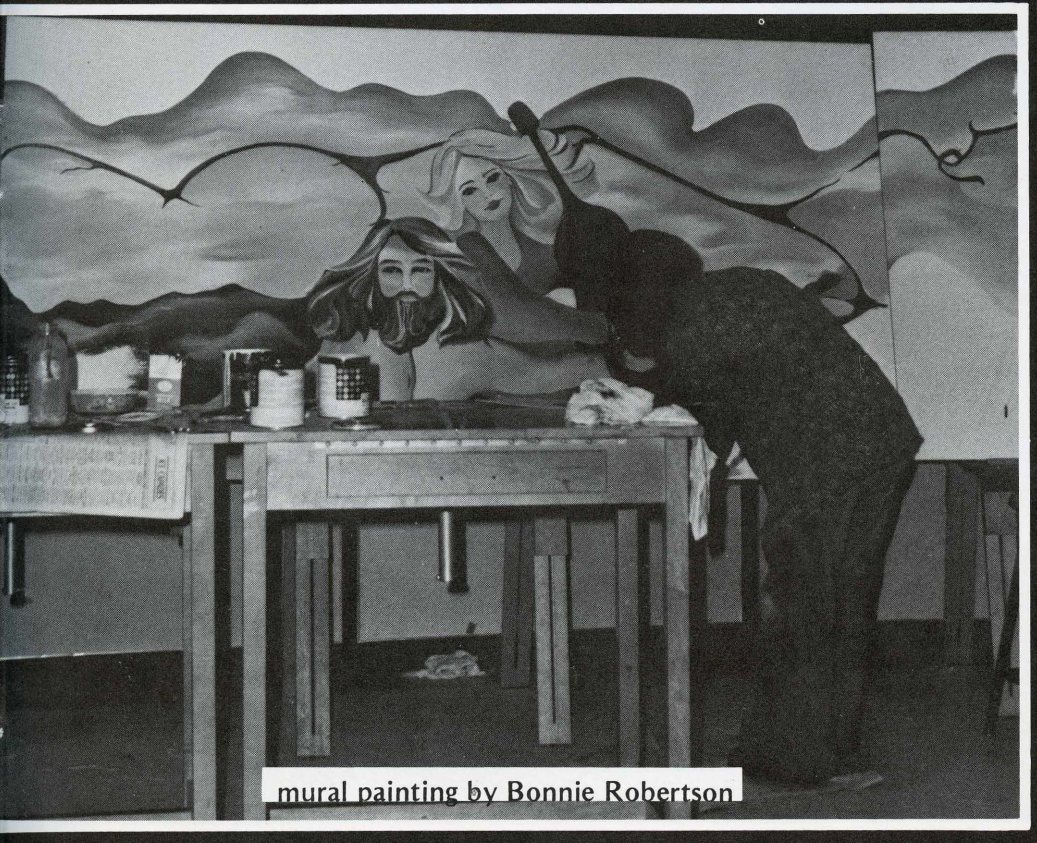


photo contest winner - Rod Samuelson



mural painting by Bonnie Robertson

Canyon has always stressed the development of students individual artistic talents. This year we have taken the time to recognize this personal success by displaying a cross section of student art.

Traditional arts such as painting and sculpture were exhibited in some of the art classes, but Canyon pupils were not limited to these medias. Creativity was also put to work in music, literature as well as a photo contest.

In each aspect of artistic expression, Canyon students were extremely adept. Hopefully the pride we have found in art will surpass the general feeling of apathy towards our school.



YOURS

Reason to me
Say all the things
I've told you not to say
and stay.
It's lonely
while my home be
hours away
I see I miss
the scented kiss
of yours
I find now
that some how
by being alone
I realize
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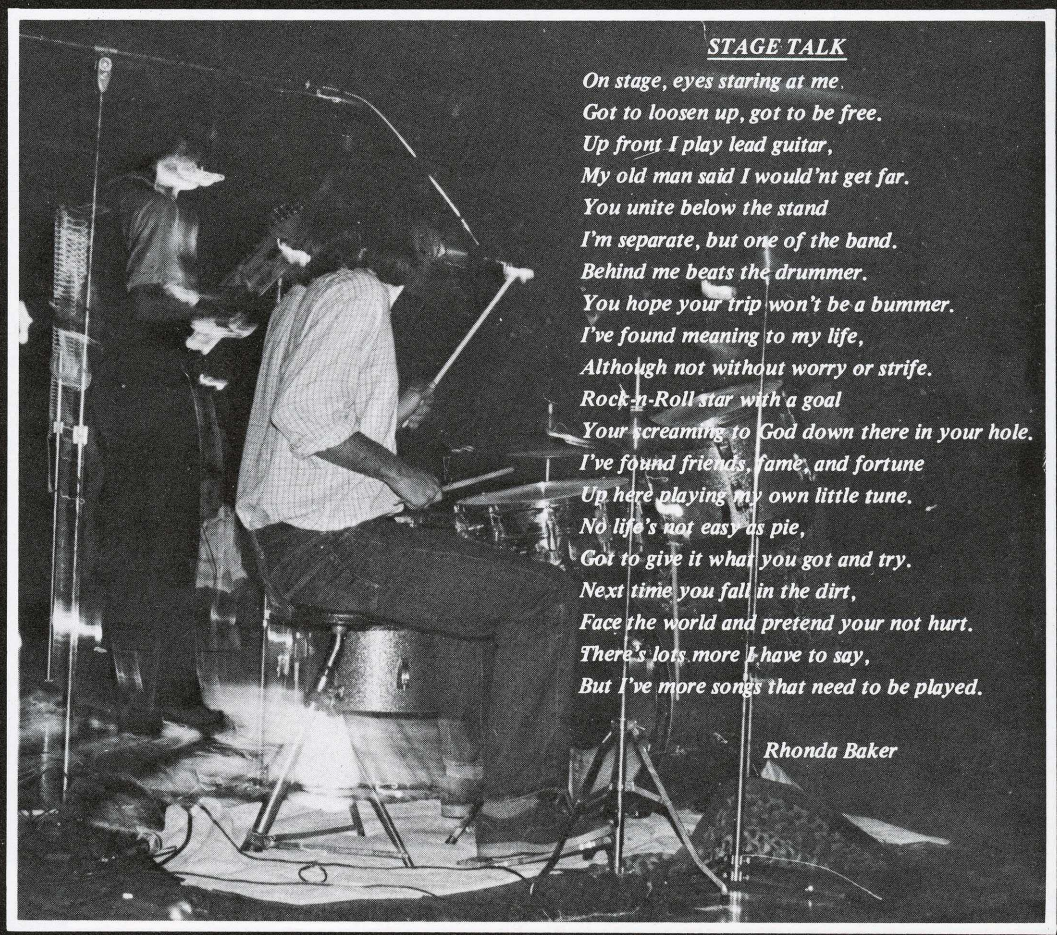
Mark Rentz



STAGE TALK

On stage, eyes staring at me.
Got to loosen up, got to be free.
Up front I play lead guitar,
My old man said I would'nt get far.
You unite below the stand
I'm separate, but one of the band.
Behind me beats the drummer.
You hope your trip won't be a bummer.
I've found meaning to my life,
Although not without worry or strife.
Rock-n-Roll star with a goal
Your screaming to God down there in your hole.
I've found friends, fame, and fortune
Up here playing my own little tune.
No life's not easy as pie,
Got to give it what you got and try.
Next time you fall in the dirt,
Face the world and pretend your not hurt.
There's lots more I have to say,
But I've more songs that need to be played.

Rhonda Baker

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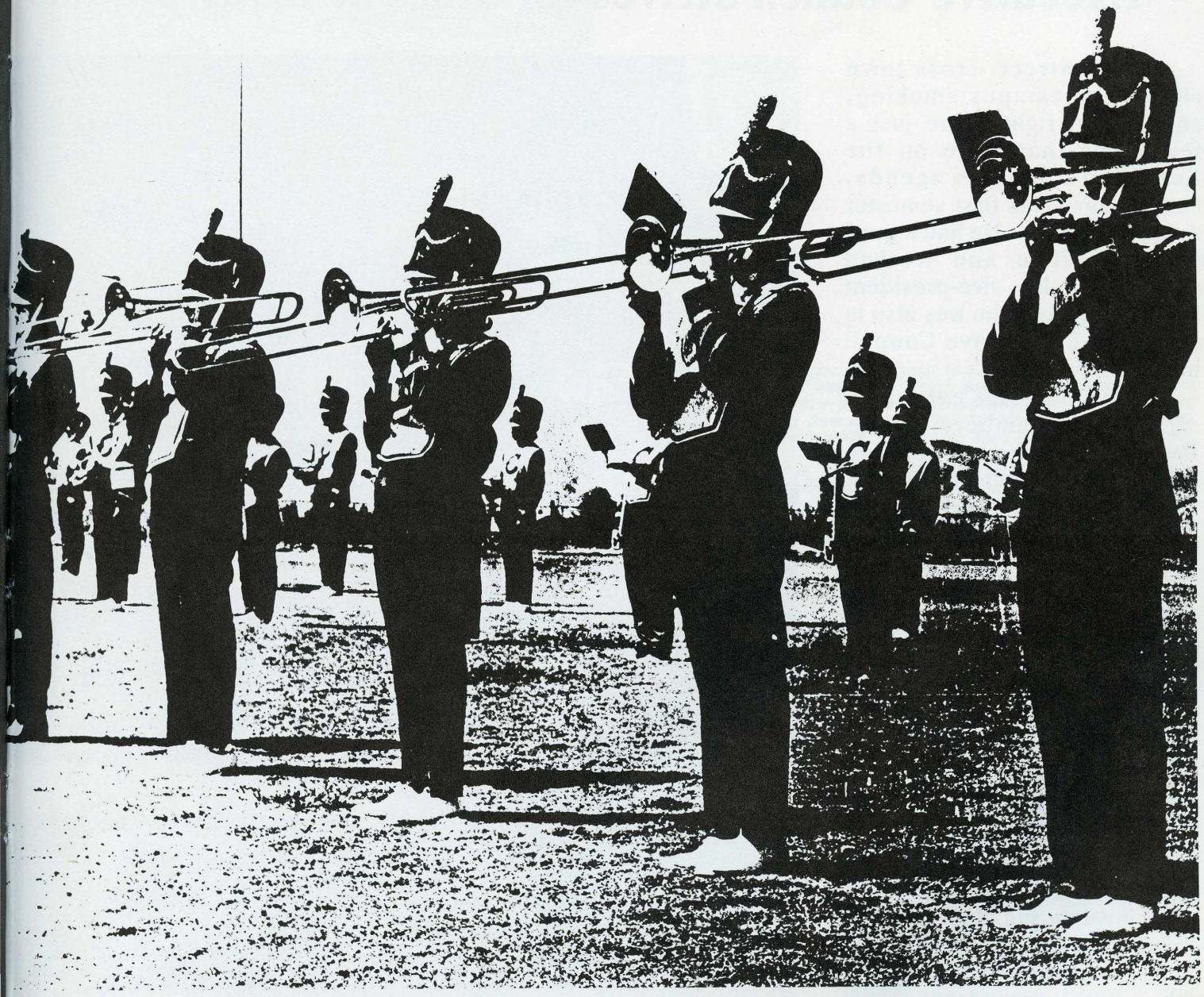

perhaps the activities we enjoyed outside of school, encouraged us to join together on campus.

Executive Council Strives for Student Involvement

Nadal Street, cross town rivalry, on campus smoking, and student rights were just a few items that were on the Executive Council's agenda. Casey Gagan was first semester A.S.B. president. He had a good term in office and worked closely with his vice-president Bryan Coleman, who was also in charge of Legislative Council meetings.

When Bill Heins came into office, the members of the Executive Council were busy organizing the annual Donkey Basketball game. Cheerleaders, queens, and riders were chosen from the class.

But there was also a serious side to the group. When tape decks and tires started to disappear from the parking lot, the council had to get down to business. Rules for the use of the lot made to be made.

Another problem that was brought to the attention of the student government was the assembly behavior. There were many complaints about the noise level during the flag salute and during the actual performances. A letter was sent out to the control period teachers, informing the students that if the problem wasn't stopped, all up-coming assemblies would be cancelled. At the next assembly it was apparent the students got the message.

Some of their other activities included; after-game dances, class elections, and the sales of pom-poms and balloons at football games.


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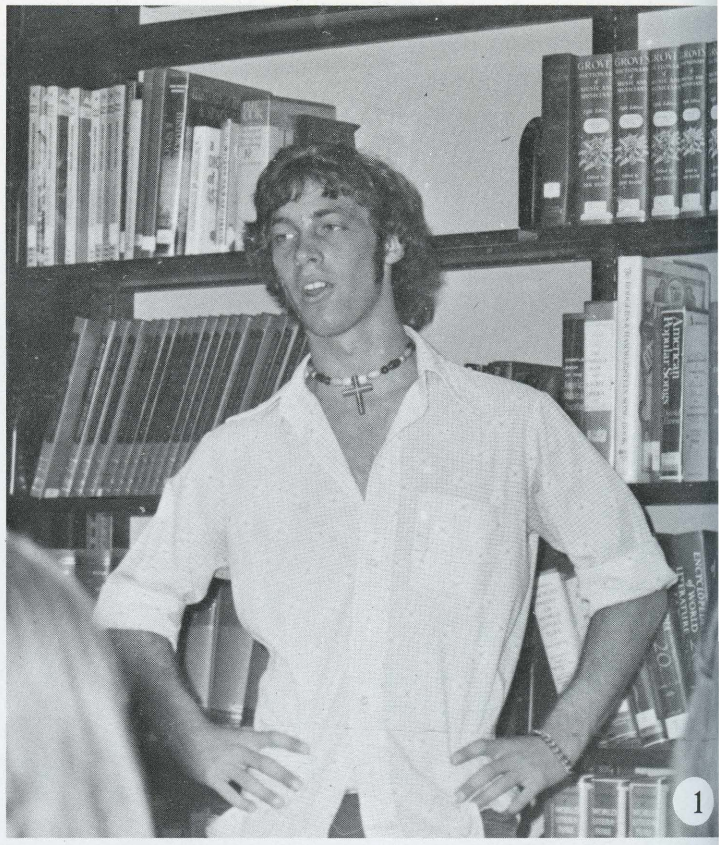
*1. Steve Boggess explains his proposal to Executive Council, while Brian Kersh, John Hunter, and Casey Gagan give their undivided attention. 2. John Hunter argues a point while Mrs. Romeka watches on. 3. First semester Executive: Row one, lt. - rt.: Debbie Abbott, Lisa Villalba, Casey Gagan, Bryan Coleman, Kathy Fox, Sheri Sherman, Leo LeComte, Mary Powers, Deanne Dickenson, advisor, Mrs. Romeka. Row three: John Mayton, Donna Ober, Michelle Goldsmith, Drian Kersh, Mike Sorotzki, Steve Boggess. 4 *Executive Council members and cheerleaders: Bill Heins, Mike Heckathorn, and John Buttler clown around at the Donkey Basketball game along with the rest of the squad, Brett Hogge, Ken Kennedy, and Rick Fresquez. 5. Second semester President Bill Heins goes over Thursday's agenda items.*

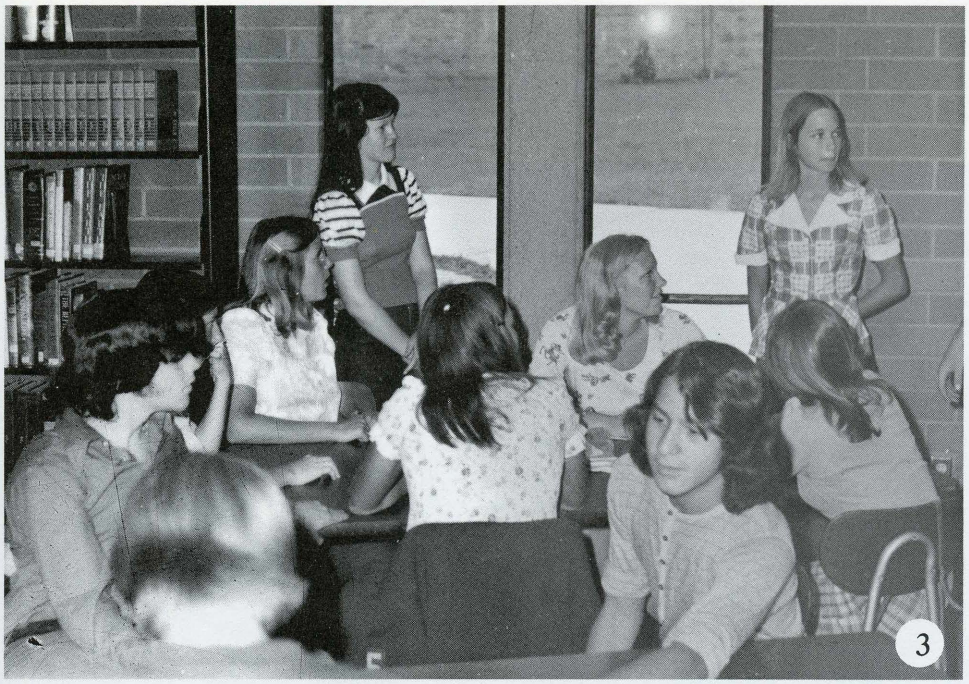






1. Vice President of ASB Mike Heckathorne leads a meeting at Legislative Council. 2. Lt - Rt: Front - Back, 1st row: Julie Jayrde, Lisa Villaba, Brian Coleman, Debbie Dwyer, Casey Gagan, John Hunter. 2nd row: Barry Boyer, Diane Ropa, John Crabtree, Hector Nieblas, Carrie Stevenson Mary Williams, Julie Bellheimer, Sandy Long, Julie Oswell, Sheri Shearman Rhonda Miller, Cheryl Schraeder. 3rd row: Eddy Todd, Sue Steel, Debbie Andrews, Lloy Lesher, Debbie Napoli. 4th row: Val Nowac, Cheryl Marrietta, Kari Keysor, Gayle Glasnow, Linda Mosenthene, Romilee Rhoden, Mark Rentz, Danny Viramontes, Mike Satin. 5th row: Tom Miller, Jim Watkinson, Tim Aldrich, Diana Bridges, Mark Mullen, Shirley Coyle. 6th row: Fred Valez, Ted Rivaz, Hedy Katona, Jim McConnel, Vicki Adamak, Mike Heckathorne, Darrel Struck, Sean McMann, Roxanne Wright, John Mayton, Maria Losarelli. 3. Legislative Council discusses open lunch. 4. Bruce Smith asks an important question during the meeting.





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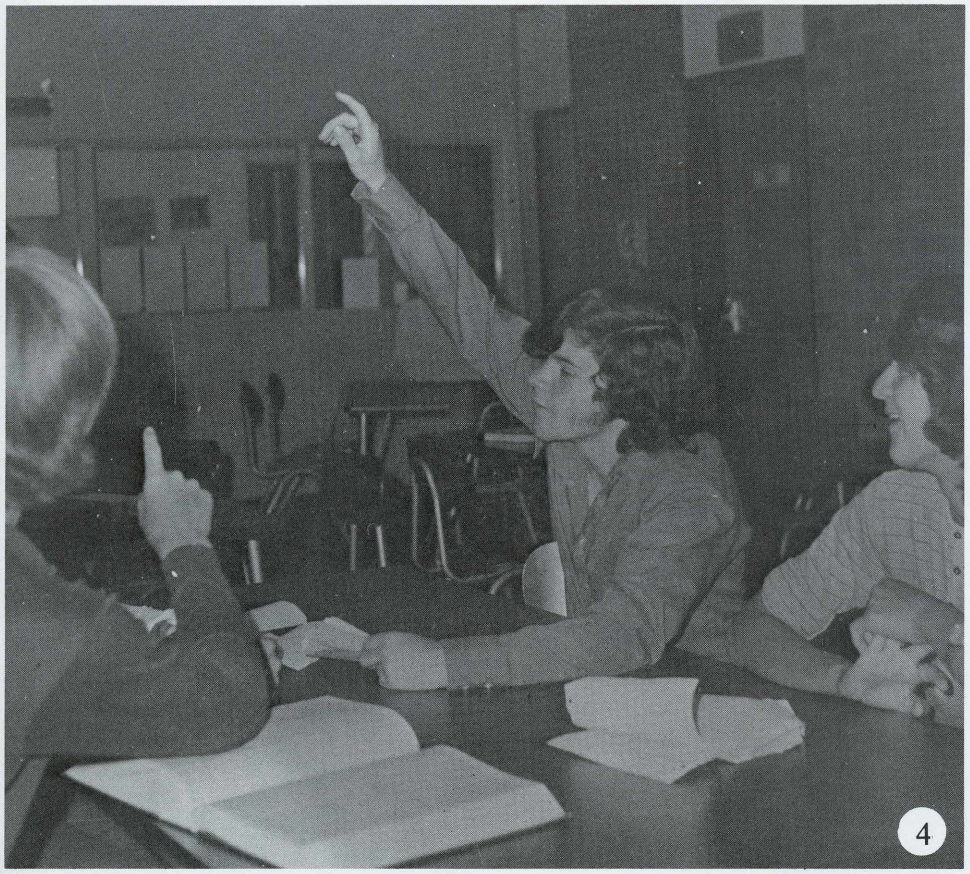

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Legislative Council Gets Involved

Legislative Council members became more involved this year. The Council consisted of a senator from each control period. Legislative Council was under the leadership of Brian Coleman(1st semester), Mike Heckathorn (2nd semester), while being advised by Rose Romeka.

The group met at least twice a month to discuss problems dealing with the school and student concerns. They had been working on changing the bylaws of the Constitution. Main interests were : assembly behavior, good sportsmanship conduct, vandalism, and the destruction of school property.

This year may certainly be summed up as successful and encouraging, due to much involvement and concern of the students.

Pep Squad Gets New Advisor

Canyon's Varsity Cheerleaders had an industrious year. They should be commended for the efforts they have made to help our teams. The girls spent their own time and money uplifting the Cowboy's spirit.

Our mascot, Michelle Goldsmith and Mrs. Shulte, planned pep rallies, car washes, button sales and bulletin board sales.

Our songleaders went to camp this year and did really well. They have kept up the spirit at games even when the mood of the crowd was filled with apathy.

Debbie Murphy had to quit songleading, so try-outs were held to fill two spots. Sandy Porter and Lori Duchemin were chosen.



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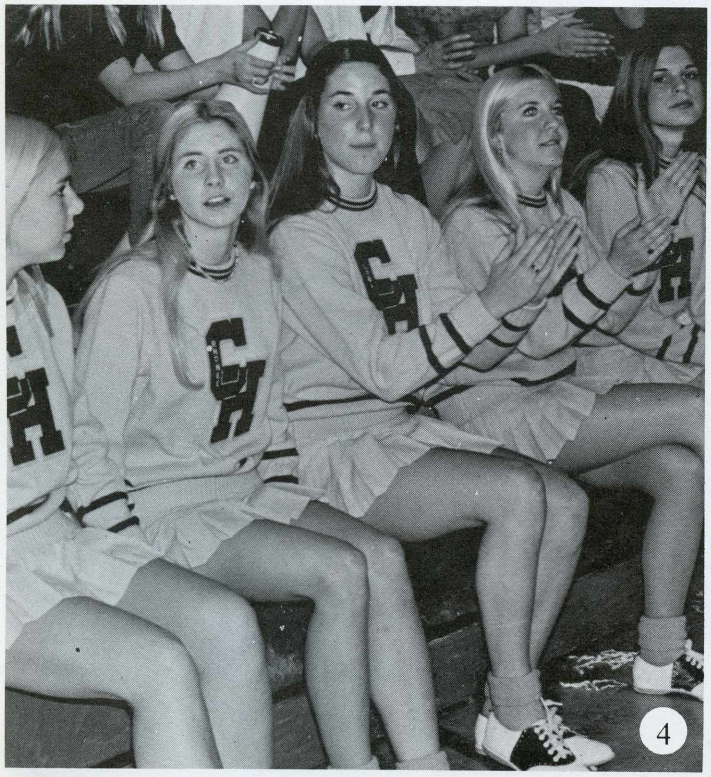
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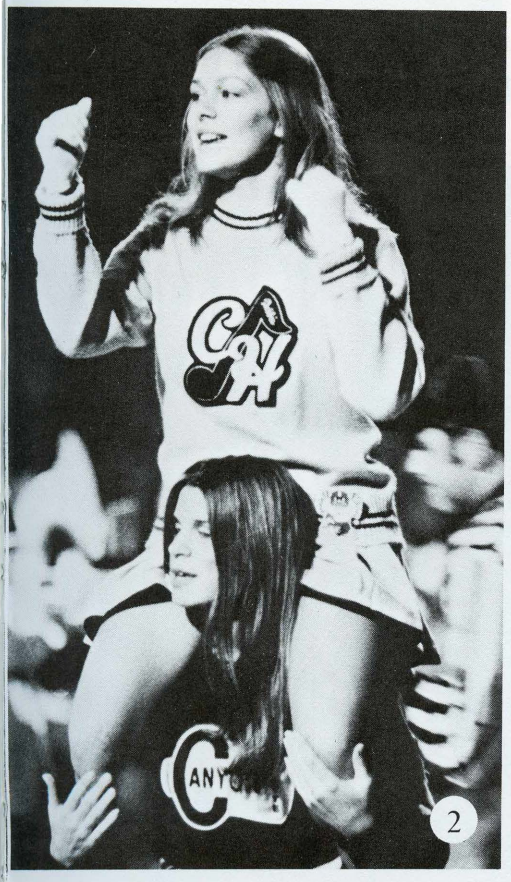
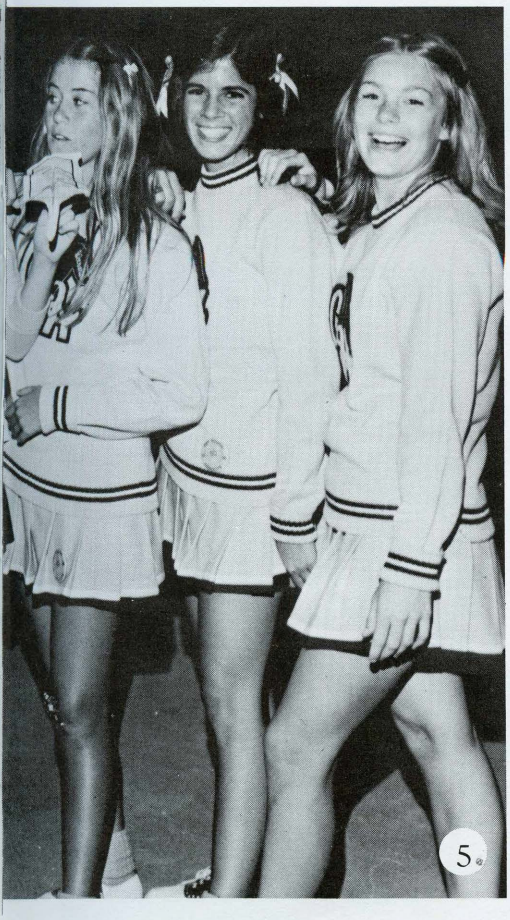
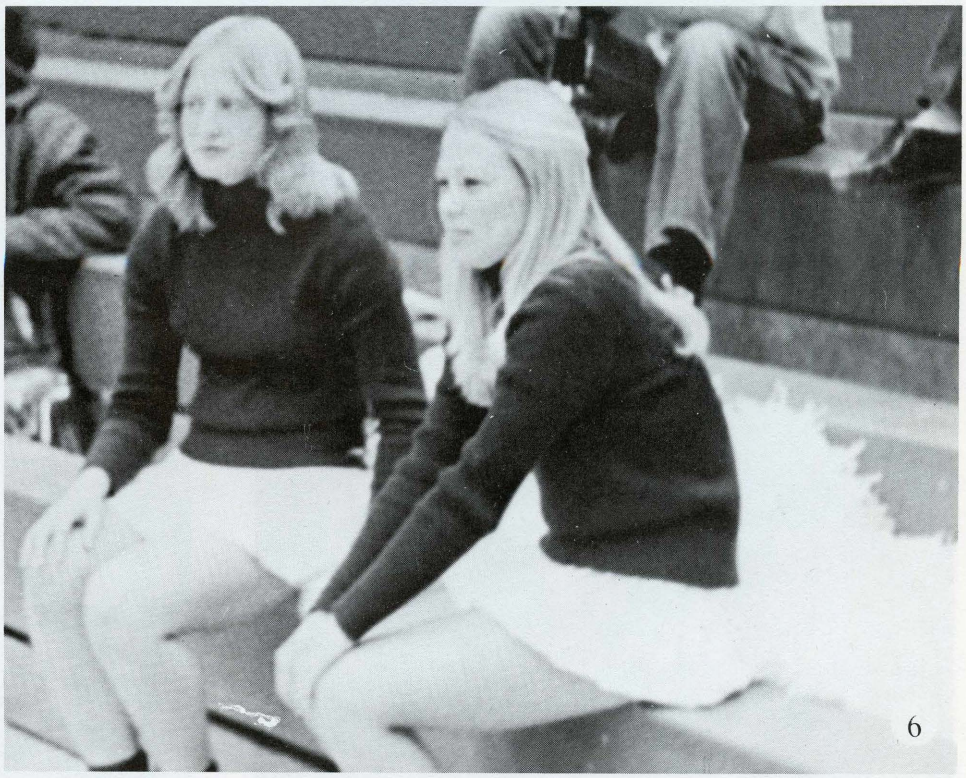




1. The Pep Squad anxiously awaits the team. 2. Nanette Robinson and Debbie Murphy show their enthusiasm for the team. 3. Emily Morazzo salutes the flag during the National Anthem. 4. Varsity Cheerleaders: Sheri Bays, Rhonee Pallarito, Lori Falk, Karen McCaslin, and Nanette Robinson. 5. Songleaders: Laurie Brain, Sydney Risser, Teri Morrison, Mascot: Michelle Goldsmith, Carmen Burgess, Emily Morazzo, and Debbie Murphy. 6. New Songleaders, Lori Duchemin and Sandy Porter watch as the original songleaders run through a routine.





Frosh—Soph Are Prominent At Rallies

30 hopeful girls tried out for the prestigous positions of J.V. and Frosh-Soph cheerleaders for the 1974-75 school year. 12 of the most qualified were chosen and went on to be trained at a week long summer camp. Camp is one of the customs newly chosen girls go through. They were coached in stunts, chants, cheers, and they participated in supervised competitions. Some of their less supervised activities included skateboarding in the halls at six in the morning.

The camp obviously helped, as the girls astonished their audiences with their skill and precision cheering. The three girl sit was a new stunt this year. It involved balancing three girls on each others shoulders and it was really accepted well by the audiences who witnessed it.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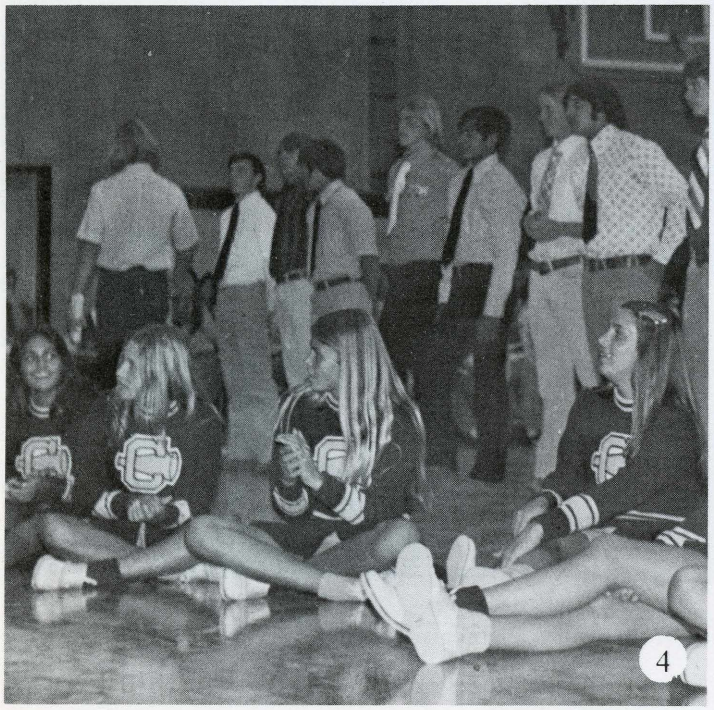
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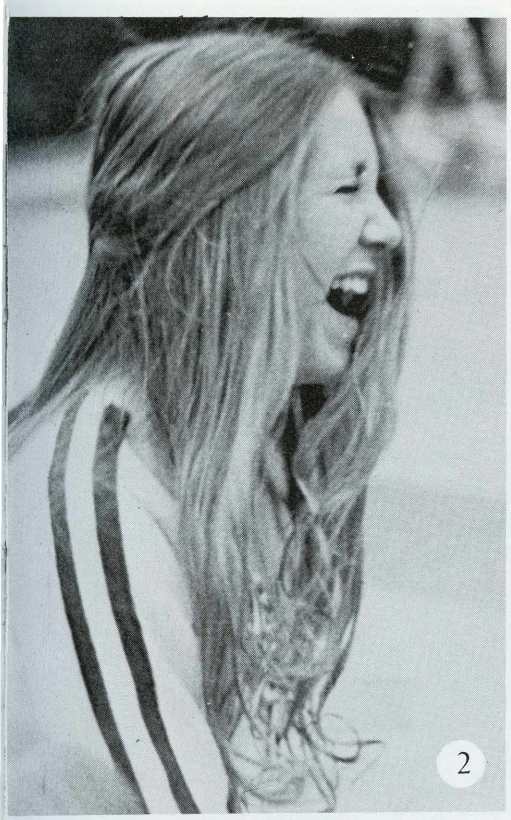







1. An unexpected touchdown leaves the J.V. squad ecstatic. 2. Amy Frazier laughs at the antics of a fellow cheerleader. 3. Frosh - Soph cheerleaders, Lisa Falk, Denise McCalla, Hiedi Zoesch, Donna Marincola, Ruth Damon, Lisa Davidson and the J.V. squad join in the Alma Mater. 4. Laura Schulte, Kathy Brodigan, and Tammy Bottenfield, watch as the football players are introduced. 5. The J.V. Cheerleaders (Lft. - Rt.) Kathy Brodigan, Tammy Bottenfield, Laura Schulte, Corrinne Gattengo, Mariann Santa Cruz, and Amy Frazier. 6. Ruth Damon and Denise McCalla lead the stands in a cheer. 7. Donna Marincola.

Horses Join Drill Team

The drill team itself was made up of 30 girls who marched at five parades including Camarillo where they placed 3rd. The 12 best made up the small precision. These girls performed at rallies and basketball games.

The drill team was headed by Mrs. Jenny Lambert, and captains Tanya Sellers and Kathy Hearn.

Halloween insurance, candy, donuts, and poster boards were sold to pay for new uniforms and the end of the year banquet.

A new banner was added to the attraction of the 8 banner carriers, headed by Beth Keene.

Tall flag carriers, headed by Nanette Ammerman and Diane Upton also improved the formations of the Drill Team at half time shows.


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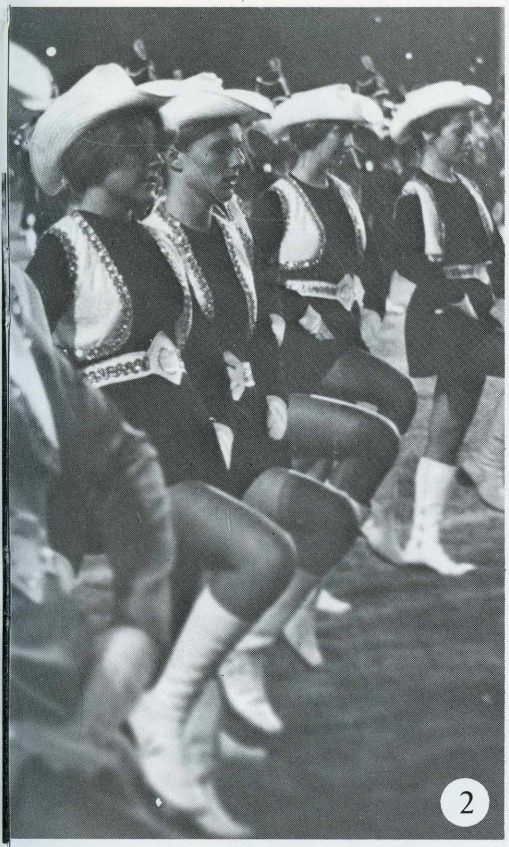
Drill Team - (lft-rt) 1st row: Lori Garland, Wanda Pope, Mary Austin, Kari Keysor, Betty Jolley, Emily Delos Reyes, Teresa Diaz, Sharla Fife, Jamie Berry, Linda Lloyd, Launa Mannie, Sara Austin, Barbara Wilcox, Susan Rutherford, Debbie Barrett, Jeanie McMurray, Connie Cornwell, Lori Russel, Gayle Hayward, Dorinda Glenn, Jackie Coffe. 2nd row: Lynn Hopke, Janet Jennings, Jenny Edison, Jamie Brain, Sheri LaRue, Linda Ford, Karen Lackland, Kathy Hearn, Tanya Sellers, Monica Lopez.









1. Drill team marches at Santa Monica parade. 2. The Drill team performs a new routine for Homecoming. 3. Small Precision; left - right; 1st row: Kathy Hern, Jean Hanson, Janet Jennings, Dorinda Glenn, Tanya Sellers. 2nd row: Karen Lackland, Kari Keysor. 3rd row: Jenny Edison, Barbara Wilcox, Linda Ford. 5. Kathy Kidder and Robin Bookey and their horses are an added attraction to the drill team. 6. Connie Cornwell, Debbie Barrett, and Sharla Fife lead the drill team through a routine.

Black Light Becomes Tradition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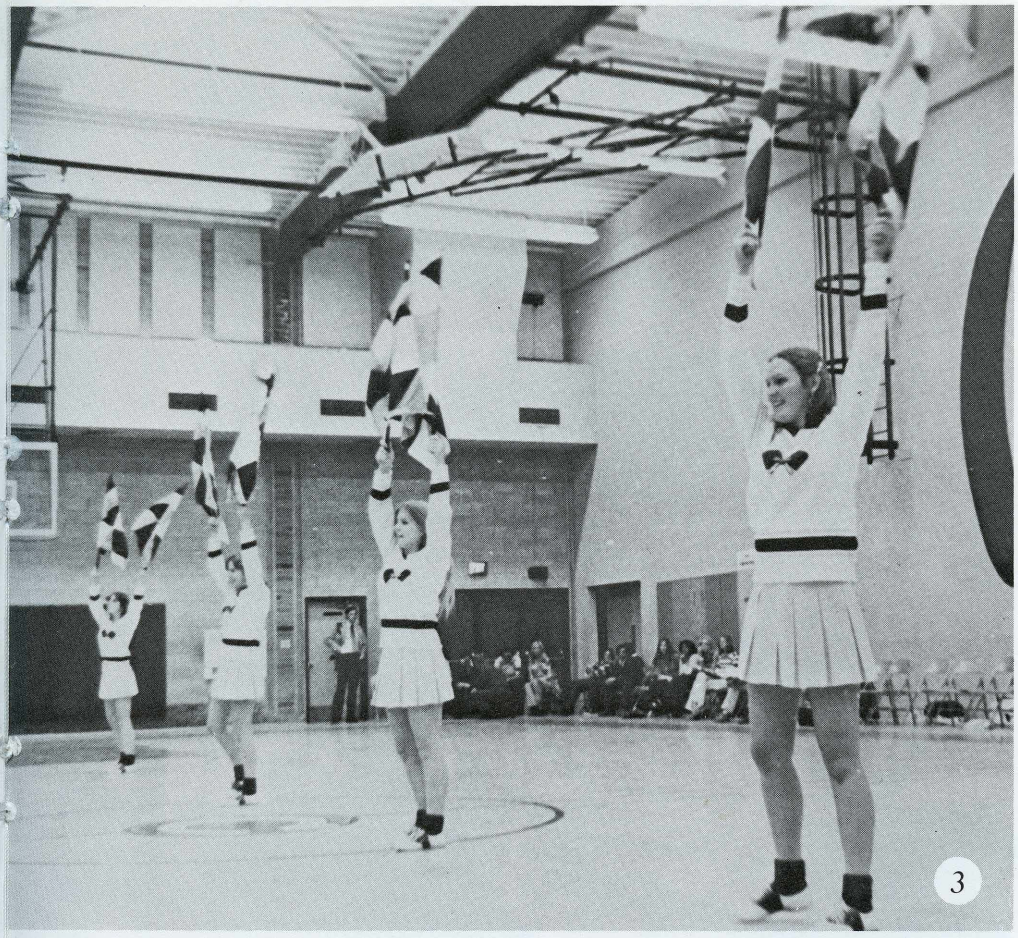

Flag twirlers performed the black light routine again this year. Ooh's and aah's were heard from the bleachers as they did their routines with florescent flags. Along with pep rallies, the squad performed at half-time shows and parades. The six girls did very well at the Camarillo parade this year as they came in second.

Another exciting event for the girls was the pre-game show and half-time finale at the Ram's play off game. The Band, Drill Team, and Flag twirlers made their television debut for this year, when they were invited to perform at this important event. Although there were other problems the most common one was having to dress on the bus with the band.

They practiced every day and two nights a week. Their fund raising included selling posters, bake sales, and car washes.



1. Tall Flags: Karen Mills, Nanette Ammerman, Vallie Knight, Sue Thomas, Diane Upton, Debbie Easter. 2. Sharon McCrory performs during half - time show. 3. Flag Twirlers; Carrie Hofeld, Sharon Salisbury, Cheryl Wesolowski, and Sharon McCrory perform during the Hart game. 4. Banners: 1st row: Kathy Gaines, Beth Keene, Linda Collins. 2nd row: Niki Notz, Edie Swidler, Patty Lind, Polly Notz, Tina Riberio. 5. Kim Gaedicke does a formation on the football field. 6. Flag Twirlers: Cheryl Wesolowski, Kim Gaedicke, Sharon Salisbury, Sharon McCrory, Kathy Davis, Carrie Hofeld.

C.S.F. is Largest Club on Campus

California Scholarship Federation was the largest club at Canyon, with a membership of 103 students. If you came late to a meeting there was standing room only.

Meetings were held about once a week. They discussed See's sucker sales and service activities including hosting the open house and graduation, guiding tours for parents, and debating a possible honor roll.

A scholarship was awarded to a chosen senior from the C.S.F. funds.

Officers were: 1st semester, President: Lee Fife, V.P.: Phil Spriggs, Treasurer: Fred Callison, Secretary: Nancy Lindell. Officers for 2nd semester were: President: Bob Litjen, V.P.: Lynn Glaser, Treasurer: Fred Callison, and Secretary: Dana Van Skiver.


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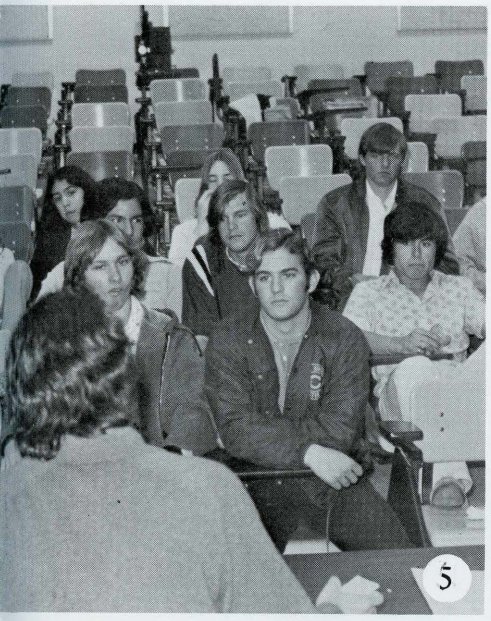
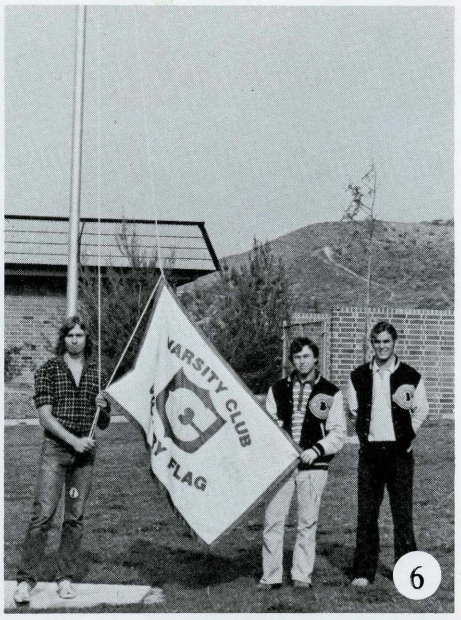
Varsity Club Raises New Flag

The prestigious owners of Canyon letters grouped together again this year to form the Varsity Club. They were mainly a service organization and they helped in the planning of Donkey Basketball, the Homecoming float line-up, assemblies, and numerous activities. They were also the originators of the Two-On-Two Basketball game.

A photograph of the selected athlete of the week was put on display in the administration building by members of the club. For each game won by a Canyon team, the Varsity Club flag was raised in tribute. Trophies were given to one player out of each sport at the end of the year.

There were 25 members in the club. Officers were: Pres.: Tim Browne, V.P.: Leo LeCompte, Treas.: Steve White, Sec.: Dean Hamilton, and the Sergeant at Arms was Richard Gibson.





1. Advisor Mrs. Williams discusses See's Sucker Sales. 2. Varsity Club members; Lt - Rt: Mr. Hammond, Leo LeCompte, Tim Browne, Jerry Koopman, Ken Kennedy, Bob Rodriguez, John Bergelin, Lori Brown, Grace Norris, Dean Hamilton, Steve White, Rick Gibson, Doug Fox, Bill Heins, Mr. Kevorken. 3. C.S.F. members; Lt - Rt bottom to top, 1st row: Audrey Sellers, Barbara Hoover, Mary Ann Fernandez, Mary Mountan, Debbie Murphy, Lynn Glaser, Launa Mannie, Stephanie Green, Janet Jennings, Jenny Edison, Amy Chow, Laura Butita, Marji Yates. 2nd row: Nancy Lindell, Kathy Blancher, Anne Sipes, Barbara Regillio, Jean Hanson, Vicki Browne, Lori Hirano, Jule Fife, Jodi Miller, Karen Lackland, Leslie Bandle. 3rd row: Bob Litjen, Mrs. Williams, Sharla Fife, Thane Marcusen, Richard Londergan, Wendy Harrison, Janice Sherrill, Sarah Austin, Sharon Sipes, Jane Wells, Tammy Eaton, Debbie Marti, Dave Stenika, Paul Grandjean, Jacque Sandoval Nancy LeMaster. 4th row: Karen Yates, Val Hogaboam, Patty Baldwin, Kim Alexander, Sheri Hogaboam, Mark Golden, Derik Andrews Teresa Stever, Phyllis Regillio, Lori Brown, Leanne Harbour, Bob Duggin, Steve Boggess, Fred Callison. 5th row: Gary Boileau, Dirk Edmundson, Bruce Bevilacqua, Kelly Ross, Tim Browne, Casey Gagan, Robert Goldstein, Phill Spriggs, Howard Kaminsky, Heidi Zoesch, Linda Ford, Brian Kersh. 5. Varsity Club meets at lunch to discuss the 2 on 2 Basketball tournament. 6. Bill Heins, Tim Browne, and Casey Gagan display the Varsity Club flag.

Pony Express Puts Out 2,200

Canyons own newspaper the Pony Express started out the year with a new Compuwriter. This expensive and complex machine which was purchased by the newspaper staff and a few other groups made it possible to get the paper out more quickly. 18 students distributed the newspaper every other Friday despite the rising cost of materials. Advertisements as well as A.S.B funds, supplemented the cost.

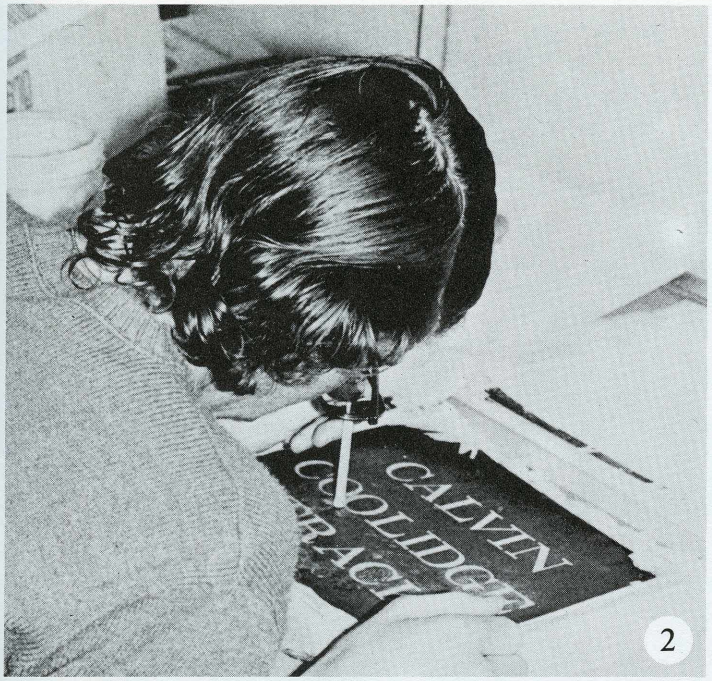
Even though this years staff was only half the size of last years the staff still managed to produce a full four page paper. These four pages covered feature stories, opinions, sports, and sometimes a message from Mr. Jerry confirming his existence.

With a circulation of 2,200 there were still never enough to go around. One copy of the Pony Express would pass through several hands before it was discarded.





1. Pony Express Members: Lt - Rt, bottom - top: Sondra Robledo, Marty Brown, Val Namocot, Barbie Donahoe, Maureen Flynn, Grant Lucas. 2nd row: Mr. Chalberg, Kevin McWhorter, Mike Johnson, Editor: Teri McDonald, Bob Parker, Carol Sonheim, Mary Powers, Joel Anable, Nico Vienne, Rob Gordon. 2. Dan Whitlaw works on a stencil for the Spring Play. 3. Mr. Chalberg and editor Teri McDonald discuss the Pony Express opening page. 4. Graphic Arts members: Lt - Rt, bottom - top: Ivan Reed, Alan Babineau, Larry Alexander, David Schilling. 2nd row: John Phillips, Robert Ralphs, Paul Lozenby, Ken McKean, Paul Young, Greg Isner, Dan Whitlaw, Clay Cuntson.



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Graphic Arts Shares New Compuwriter


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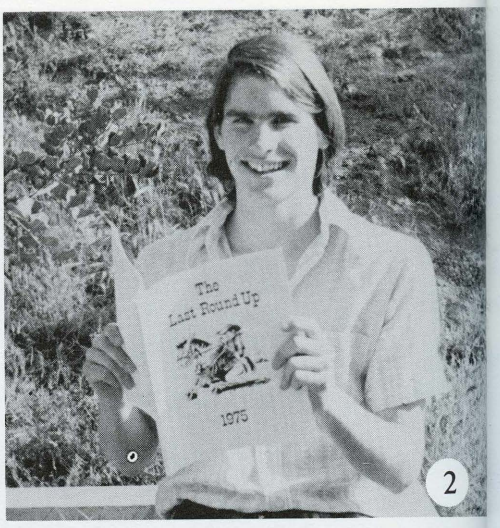
Graphic Arts Club's second year at Canyon proved to be very successful. Students learned skills and theories related to modern publication and production, in addition to printing the Pony Express.

Not only did the Graphic Arts Club print the school newspaper they also dealt with posters, programs, leaflets, and the Canyon Echo.

Mr. Gigler was the advisor for the club. There were actually six Graphic Arts classes. The club consisted of 12 people and met every third Tuesday.

They acquired two new pieces of equipment; a cold type computer which helped compose copy much quicker and a printing machine.



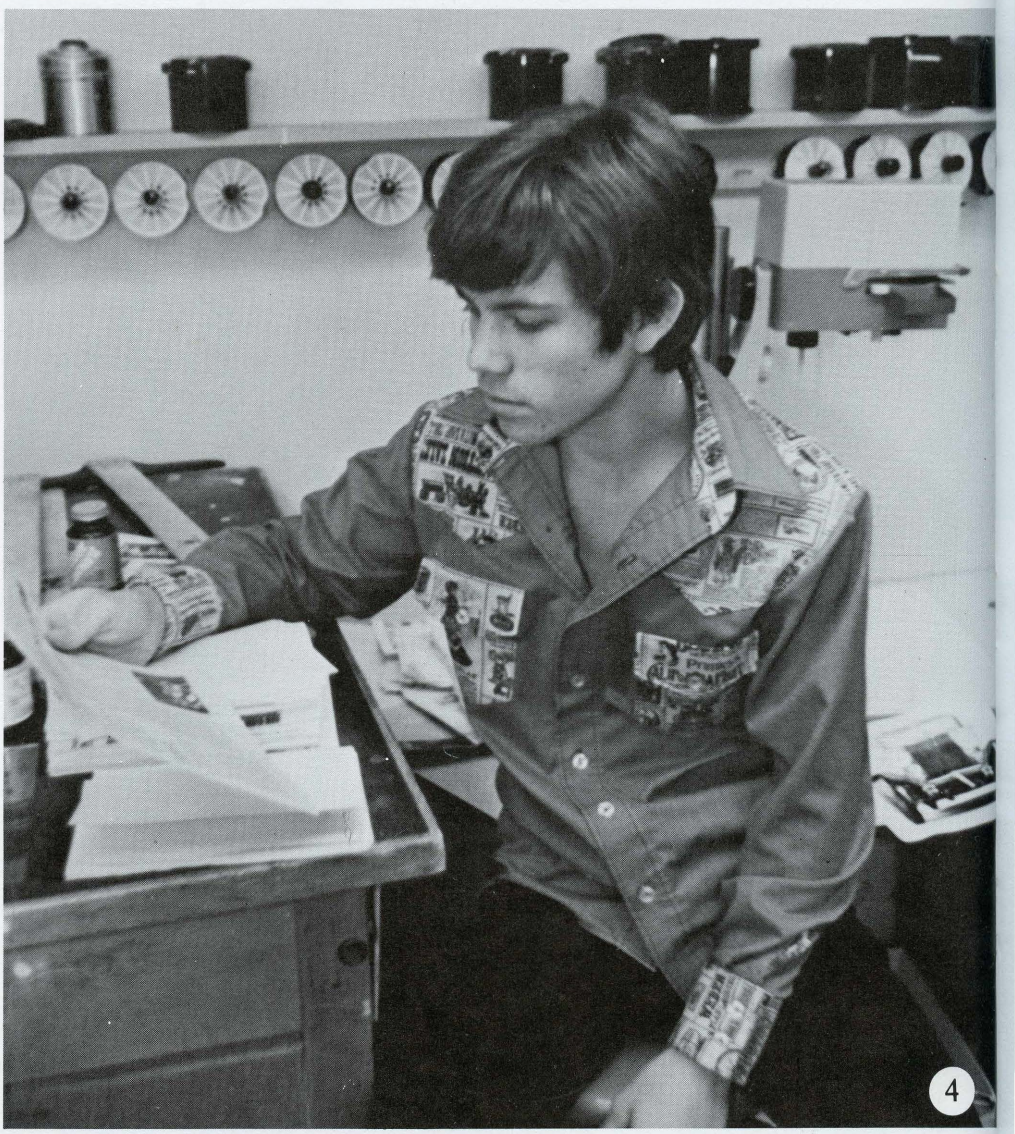


Last Round-Up Acquires Larger Staff

The Last Round Up staff under Mr. Chalberg was composed of 19 members, the largest staff ever. The photographers aimed to provide the students with a publication of informal momentos.

Two new additions to the book were fourth period class group shots, a complete staff section, a total of 75 pages, and 600 editions which brought the price up to $3.75 per copy.

1. Last Round - up members: lt - rt, bottom - top: Steve Sisineros, Tim Mihalkinin, Alvin Friedenthal, Dave Clark. Second row: Mr. Chalberg, Ron Nicholson, David Valastro, Gloria Mendoza, Carol Sonheim, Bob Holtzworth, Mark Muntean. 2. Mark Muntean, editor, gives the final O.K. 3. Mike Van Bellingham sells tickets at lunch for the Robin Huff concert. 4. Kevin McWhorter checks over the Pony Express. 5. Key Club; lt - rt, bottom - top: Dave Woods, Mike Van Bellingham, Mr. Waite, Mr. Marincola. Second row: Vince Albritton, Sean Conway, Robert Van Bellingham, Jim Thomas, Ken Barton.





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Key Club Holds Concert

Canyon's Key Club was reinstated this year, with the leadership of Mr. Marincola and Mr. Waite. They met once a week.

The purpose of the Key Club was to assist and direct community activities and to raise money for community benefits. This year the Key Club's largest fund raiser was a Gary Woods concert. A couple hundred students enjoyed listening to Woods sing one evening.

The club was only open to males while the Fillies, a club parallel to the Key Club, handled the girls community enthusiasts.



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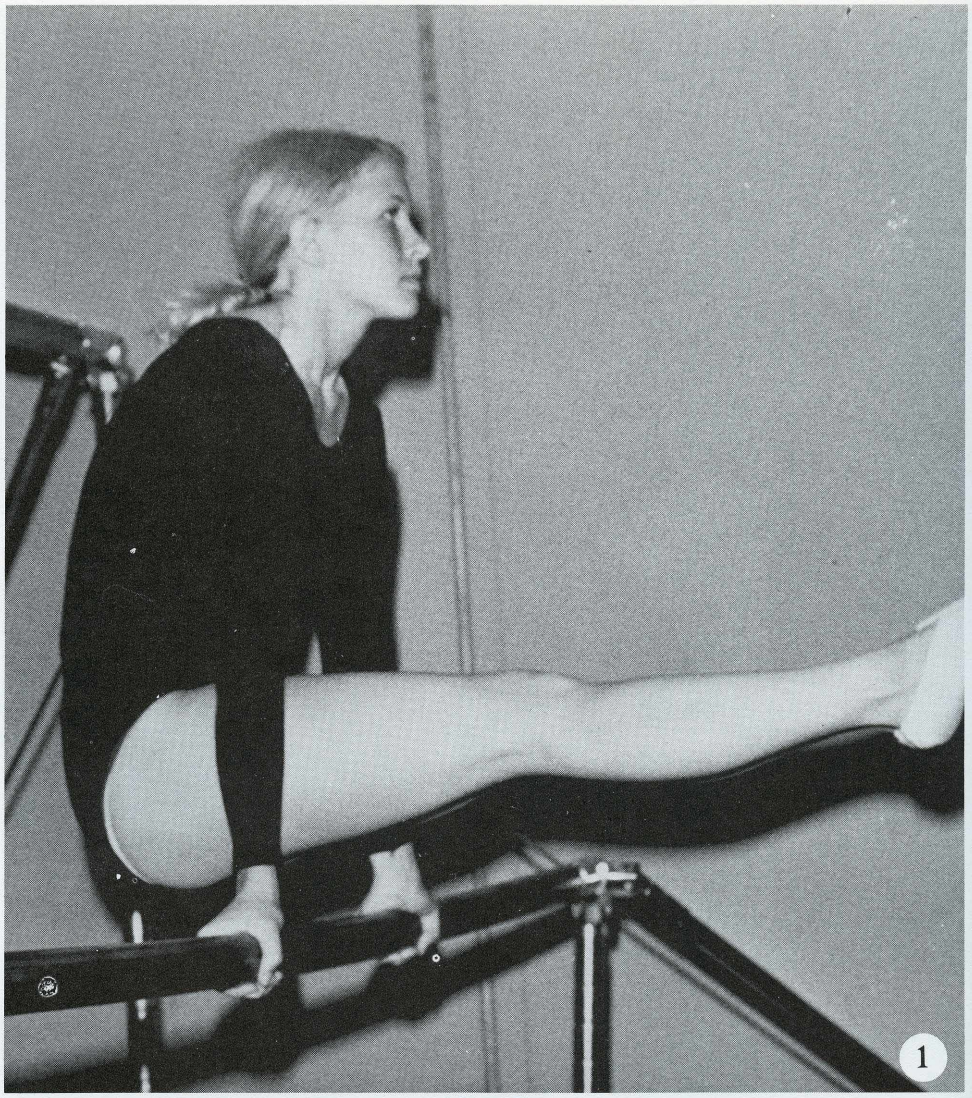
This year, the Varsity and J.V. Badminton teams had their first season in competition. Under the advisort of Mrs. Ardyce Stanford,.Varsity tied for second place and J.V. tied for first. Many hours of hard practice were put into turning out two very good teams. With two teams and one coach, a great deal of co-operation was needed between the girls.

The teams practiced during periods six, seven, and eight, doing various drills to improve their net shots, backhand and forehand shots, smashing, and most of all, serving.

They are looking forward to an excelent Varsity and J.V. team next year.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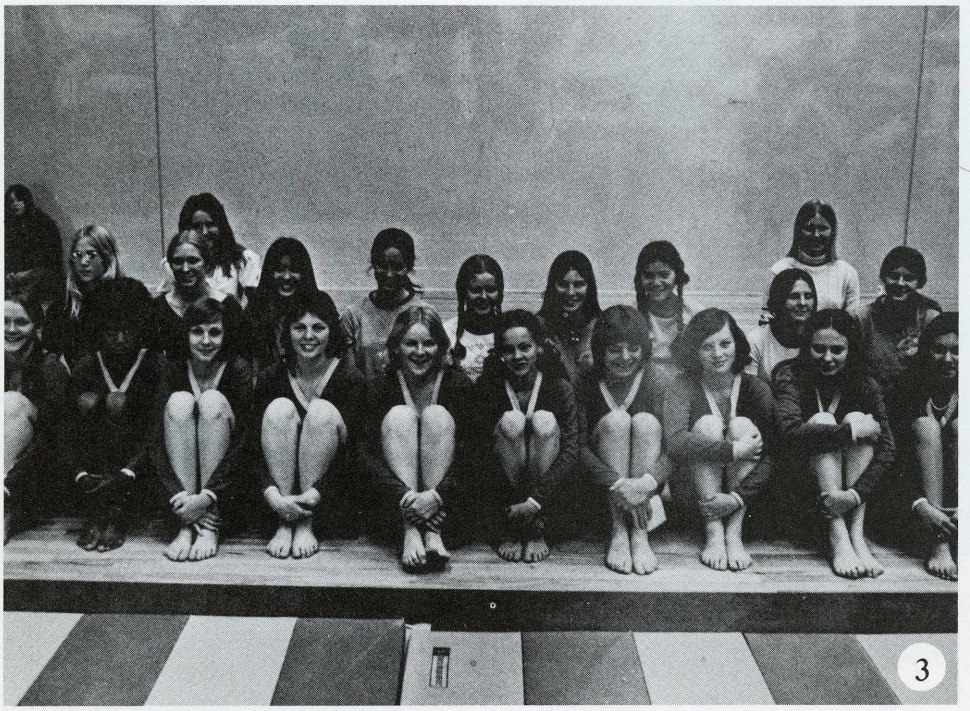
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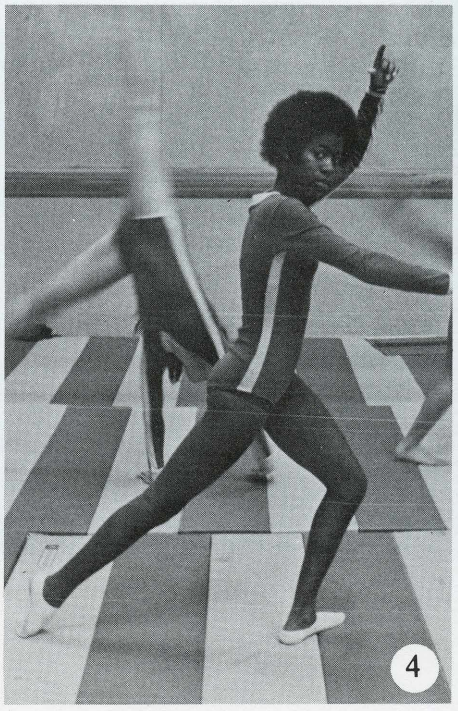
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Gymnastics And Badmitton Become Two New Sports



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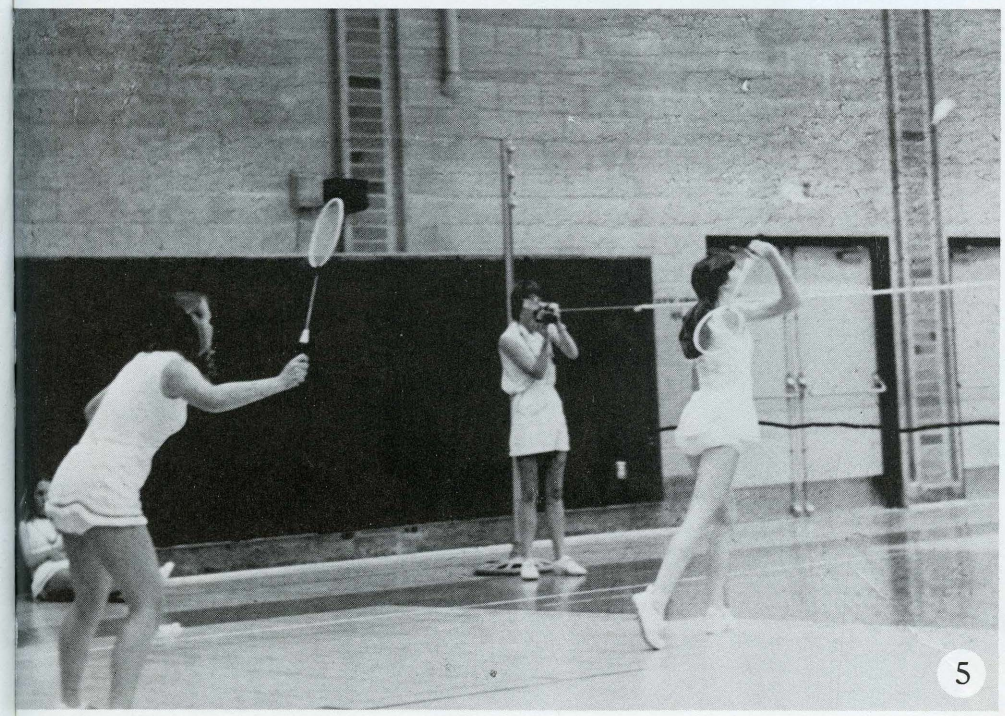
This year, Gymnastics was added to Canyon's long list of athletic teams. The team was originally planned to include both boys and girls, but male athletes were unenthusiastic. Canyon ended up with another girl team. To supplment their minimal equiptment, the girls had a Cartwheel-a-thon. They raised enough money to buy a a badly needed vaulting horse.

The team did surprisingly well. Although the girls were inexperienced they weren't lacking in spirit or determination. They managed to keep a fairly even win-lose record. Coach Holloman is positive next years team will be improved greatly, if they continue to work at the pace set this year.



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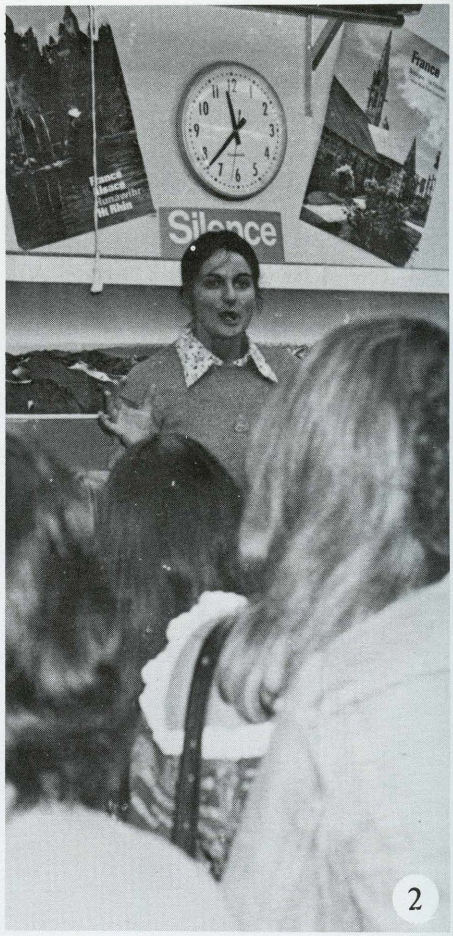
1. Cathy Blancher holds herself out in a pike position. 2. Varsity and J.V. Badmitton team; left - right; (top - bottom) 1st row: Jackie Kidder, Nancy Nagler, Karla Santos, Ronnie Stevenson, Kathy Walters, Karen Gates, Lynn Glaser, Debbie Lionhard, Dena Carter, Terri Terry, Lisa Nedrud, Coach Stanford . 2nd row: Mary Ann Fernandez, Sharon Sipes, Jill Butler, Robin McMurray, Renee Barkella, Theresa Barney, Belinda Rodriguez, Vickie Browne, Stacy MacWatter. 3. Gymnastic team; top - bottom; (left - right) 1st row: Becky Kennedy, Kathy Blancher, Sue Steagull, Lori Hirano, Tina Eggenbeiger, Terri Harrison, Kathy Haynie, Vanessa Namocot, Tami Fraley, Judy Fuka, Lori Falk. 2nd row: Brenda Benner, Audrey Sellers, Jodi Miller, Michelle Swartz, Sharon McFarland, Cheral Keene, Karen Rubacky, Kay Hall, Lori Mullen, Stephanie Medina. 4. Audrey Sellers readies herself for a series of cartwheels. 5. Renee Barkella spikes the birdie over the net.





1. The members get involved in a meeting for international weekend. 2. Mrs. Kruglak speaks to the group during lunch. 3. Gaby Klugman enjoys herself during the International Halloween Party. 4. International Club float is exhibited during the Homecoming Football Game. 5. International Club members, Lt. - Rt., Bottom - Top: Carter James, Jasmin Rincon, Edgar Correa. Second Row: Bruce Smith, Ron Logerquist, John Wilkinstein, Sylvia Dantas. Third Row: Val Namocot, Phyllis Regellio, Susan Steggell, Renee Godwin, Marji Yates. Fourth Row: Kathy Snyder, Bruce Bevilacqua, Sue Jenkins, Barbara Regellio, Karen Yates, Steve Higginson, Leslie Bandle. 6. Mr. Pelkey bobs for apples at the International Halloween Party.



International Weekend is a Success



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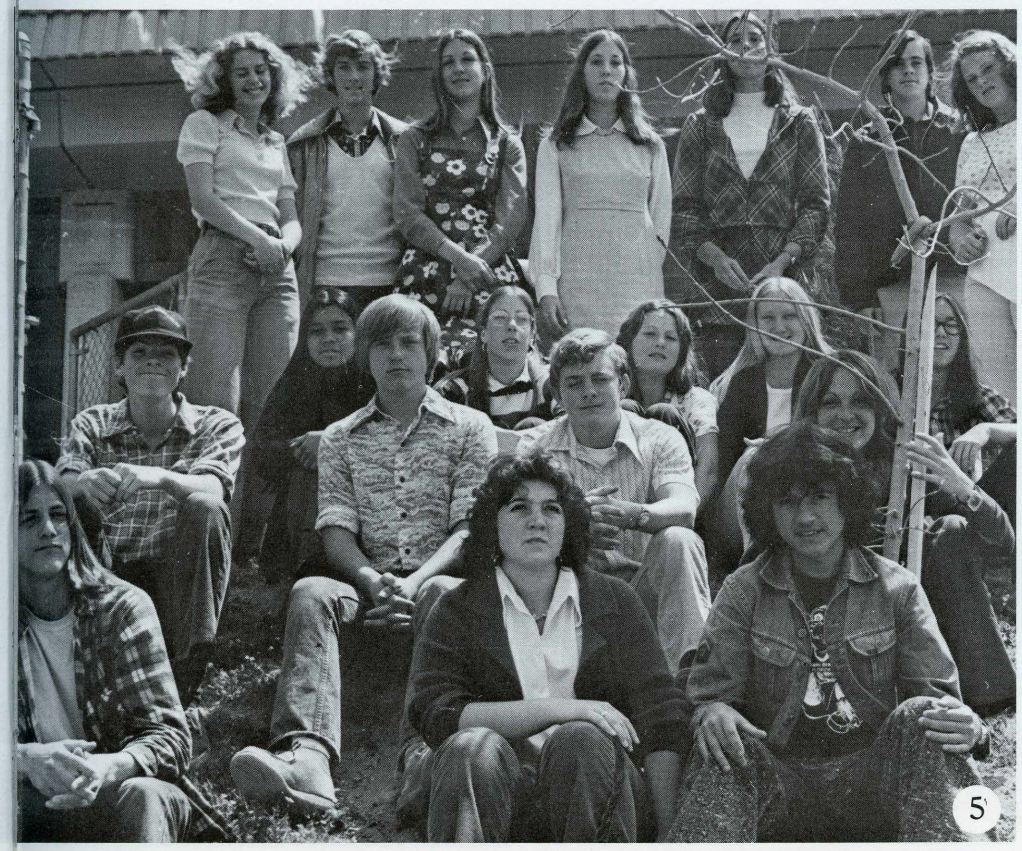
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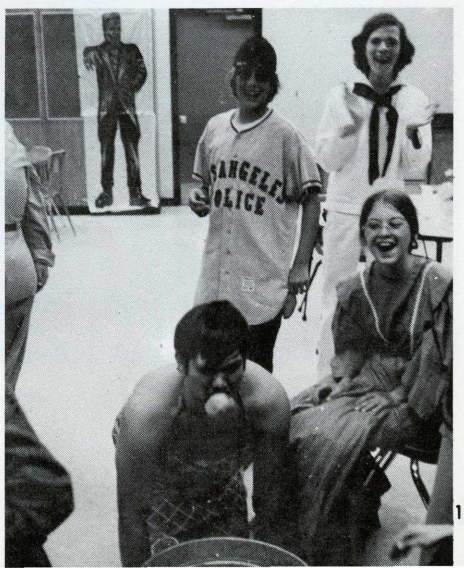
International Club had their most active year since it's existance. The club's activities consisted of a Halloween party, a banquet and a International Weekend.

The International Weekend was an activity where some 42 Foreign students from the San Fernando Valley were hosted for the weekend by our Canyon students. The foreign students were shown around Canyon all day, having discussions with the Social Studies Department and Foreign language classes. After this, they met for pizza and went to Kennedy High for their International program. The next day they went to the beach, where they enjoyed playing music, football, and just soaking up the sun. Saturday night and all day Sunday, the host's family showed the students around on their own. The weekend was a complete success.

The International Club was the first club to put a float in Canyon's football homecoming parade. The float, decorated with flags from all over the world, carried students dressed in foreign outfits around the field at half-time.

The club met two times a month, under the advisorship of Mrs. Kruglak.



Band Goes To Europe

Every year in the past the Canyon Band has received an invitation to play at the Jeneva Music Festival in Switzerland, but never thought they would see this dream become a reality. Through many hours of hard work and dilligent efforts, the musical group was able to make the 17 day trip during the summer.

To raise the $54,000.00 needed, the Band Booster Club started early in the year, planning Bottle Brigade, car washes, raffles, cake sales, fruit cake sales, and many other means, of raising funds.

Besides the Geneva Festival, the group played at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. Other places the concert tour took them were, Germany, Austria and parts of Italy.

Director Ignacio Cabrera was determined not to turn the music program at Canyon into a fund raising one. The bands played at all their normal parades, half-time shows, and festivals, not letting Project Switzerland get in the way of their music.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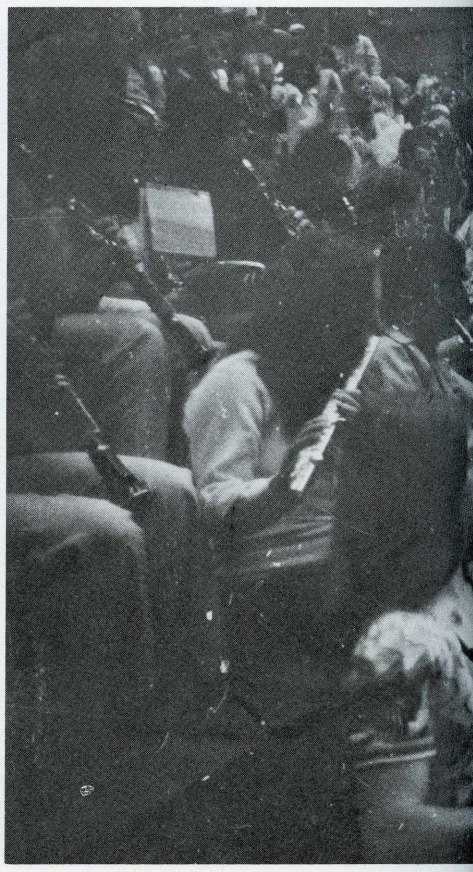



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1. Band Officers; left - right; 1st row: Pam Winters, Denise Young, Judy Akehurst. 2nd row: Jim Alvarez, Brett Hog, Lyle Cherry, Dave Ledger. 2. The Jazz Ensemble. 3. Denise Barrus practices marching with the band. 4. Mr. Cabrera gives the band a pep talk before a basketball game. 5. Kathy Walters and Ginger Swartz, play their flutes in the symphonic band.



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Marching Band Performs At Coliseum

The Marching band, Performed on the "Frontier Days" parade, placing second in Glendale's "Day of Verdugo" parade, second in the C.S.U.N. half-time competition, and fifth in the all-western Band reviews in Santa Monica.

The band was the proad owner of an award drumming drum major. Jim Alvarez, for the second year, led the band through many parades and half-time shows.

To top off the sucessful marching season, the 90 piece marching unit excepted an invitation to make their nation wide television debut at the Ram's vs. Redskins play off game, where they marched the pre-game and half-time finale.



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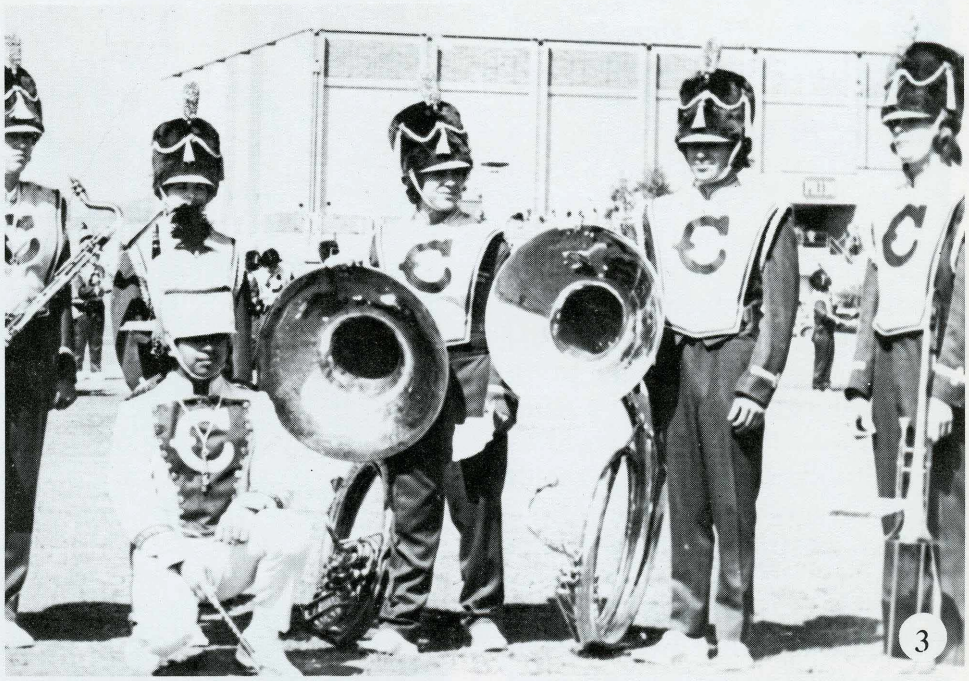

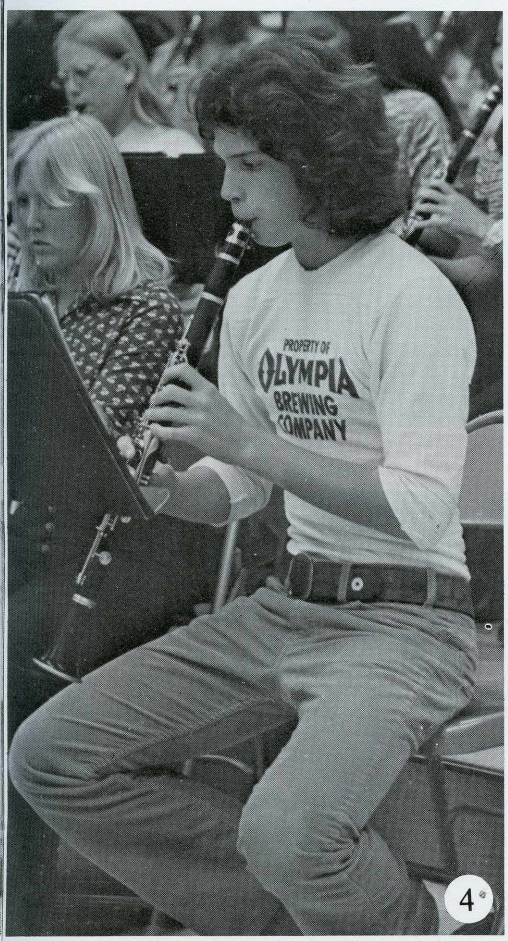

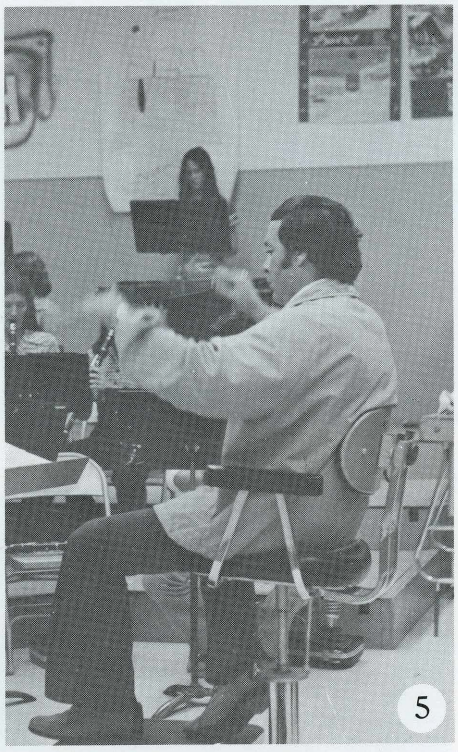

1. Dave Ledger plays his tuba. 2. The clarinet section of the marching band. 3. Jim Alvarez (bottom), Judy Akehurst, Dave Ledger, Lyle Cherry and Brett Hog before they march at the Homecoming game. 4. Chris French practices the "Star Spangled Banner" for graduation. 5. Mr. Cabrera directs the symphonic band.

Rain Dampens Motocross

February 6th was a rainy, gray day but the weather did not seem to bother the crowds surrounding the motocross track which was on the football practice field. The second annual Motocross race was in the making. Last year's race was so popular with students that when the board decided it would not be repeated,(due to damage of the football field) there was a small uproar. Mark Funderburgh and Mr. Lee Hunt were two who did not want to see Motocross go. As a result they managed to wrangle a feeble "yes" from the less than enthusiastic board. 30 riders showed up from both Canyon and Hart and after two hours of earshattering noise and cold rain, Canyon emerged a little muddy, but victorious once again. Prospects for another race next year were dimmed when a chain link fence was installed surrounding the field and blocking the entrance to North Oaks Park. But as the grass begins to fill in the bald spots on the football field and Motocross begins infecting the student population, a mere fence will not cool the fever of the motocrosser. The possibility of holding next year's meet at Indian Dunes is underway.



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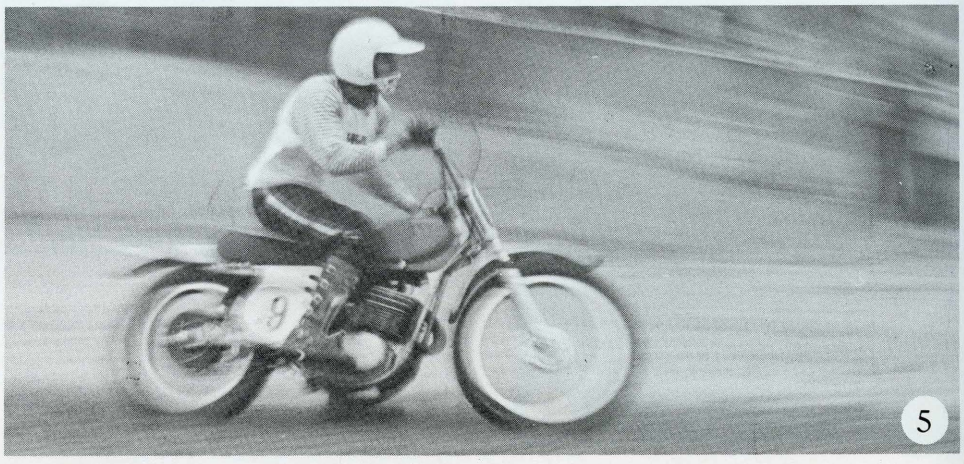
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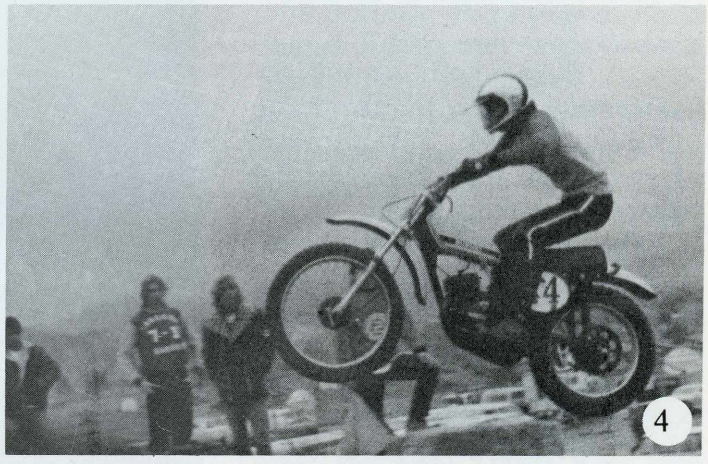
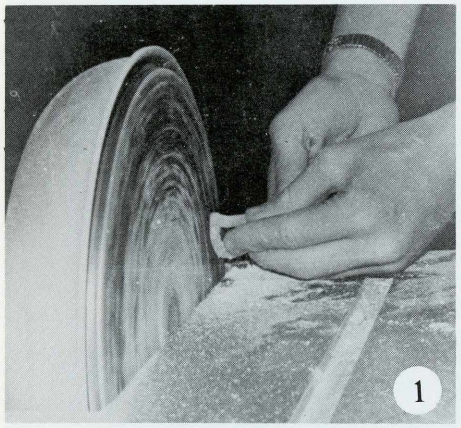




1. Tim Aldrich and Tom Berry slide around the muddy corner. 2. Chainlink protects spectators from speeding cyclers. 3. Diggers make the dirt fly in preparation for making the dirt fly. 4. Carter Cowan takes to the air. 5. Doug Cogley gets unclogged. 6. Cyclists plow through the soup at the start of a heat.



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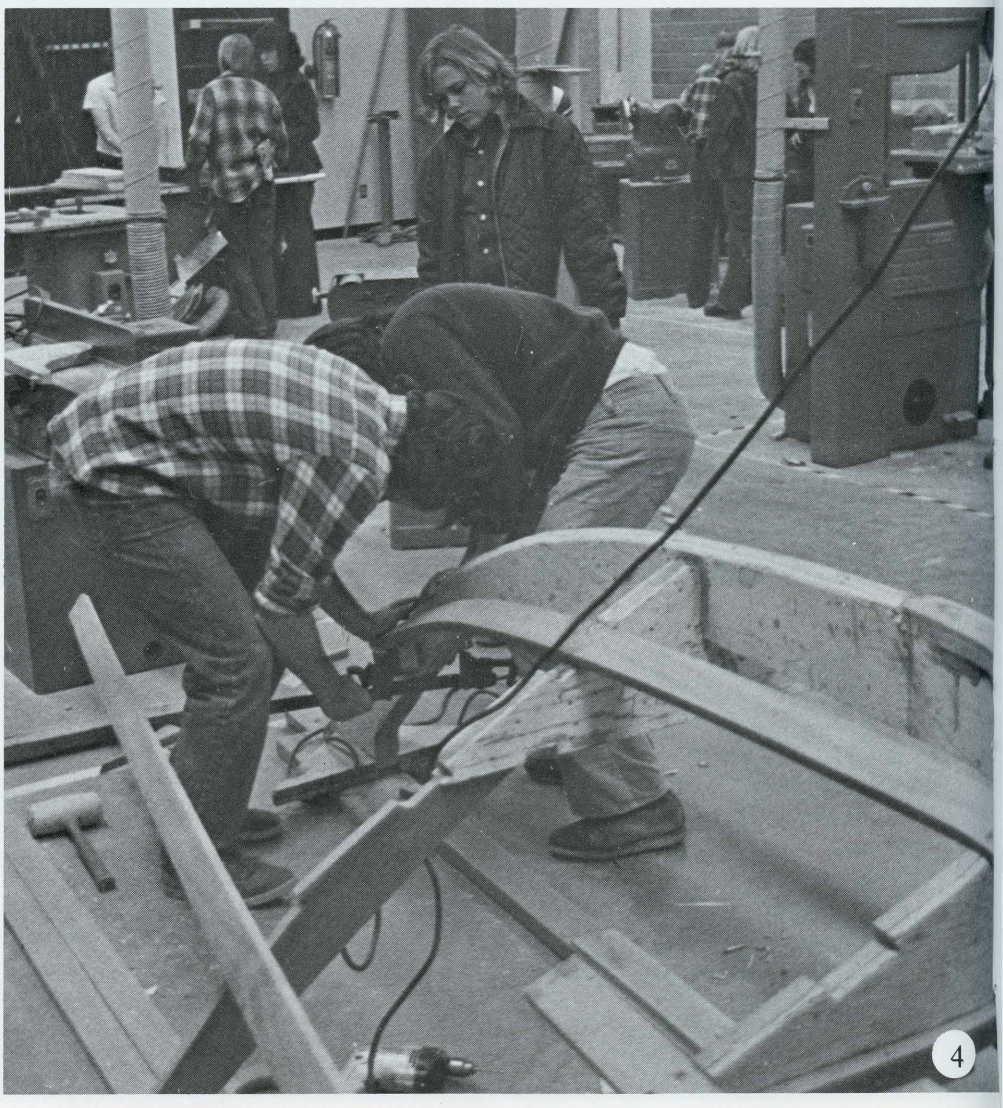
Woodcraft Launches Boat

Woodcraft under to advisement of Mr. Blankenburg met once a week. The purpose of the club was to provoke interest in crafting wood.

The members made various items including boats, barns, bookcases and racks for the school. With the money they made from these items, the club bought materials and tools.

Officers of the club were:Pres. Larry Nagler, V.P. Jeff Barret, Sec./Treas. Shirley Howe.



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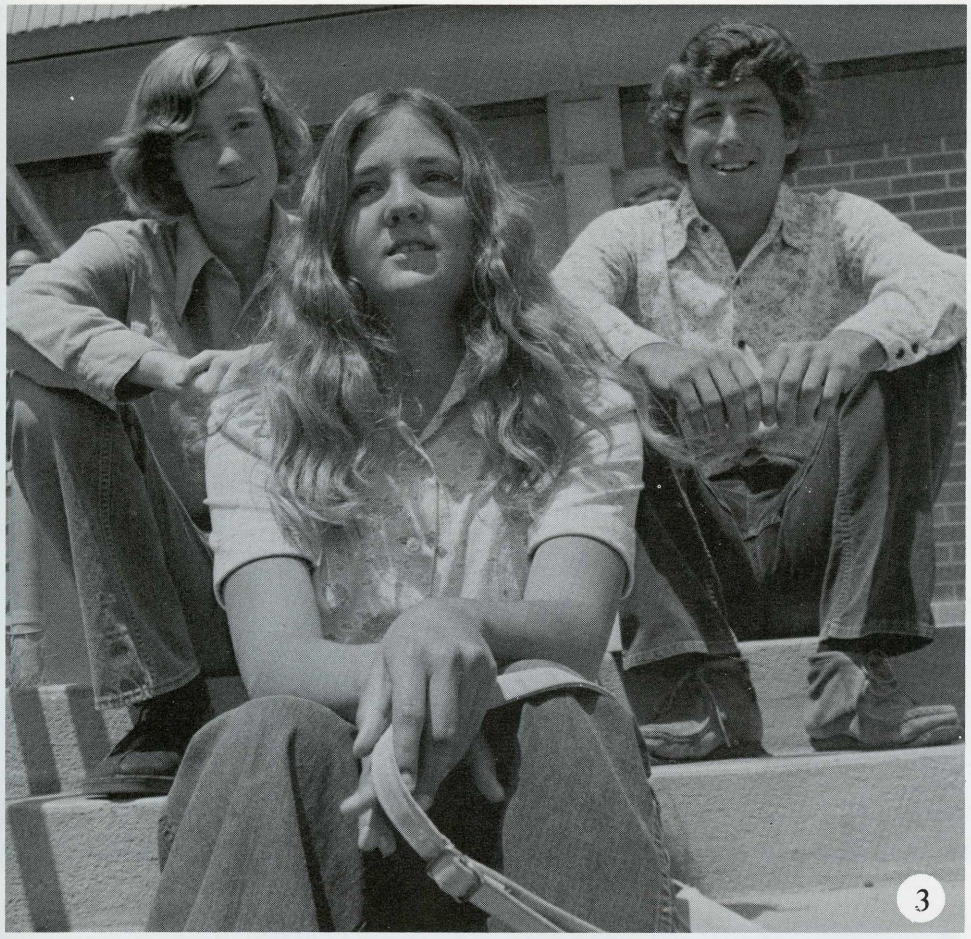


Continental Club Leaves July *1*

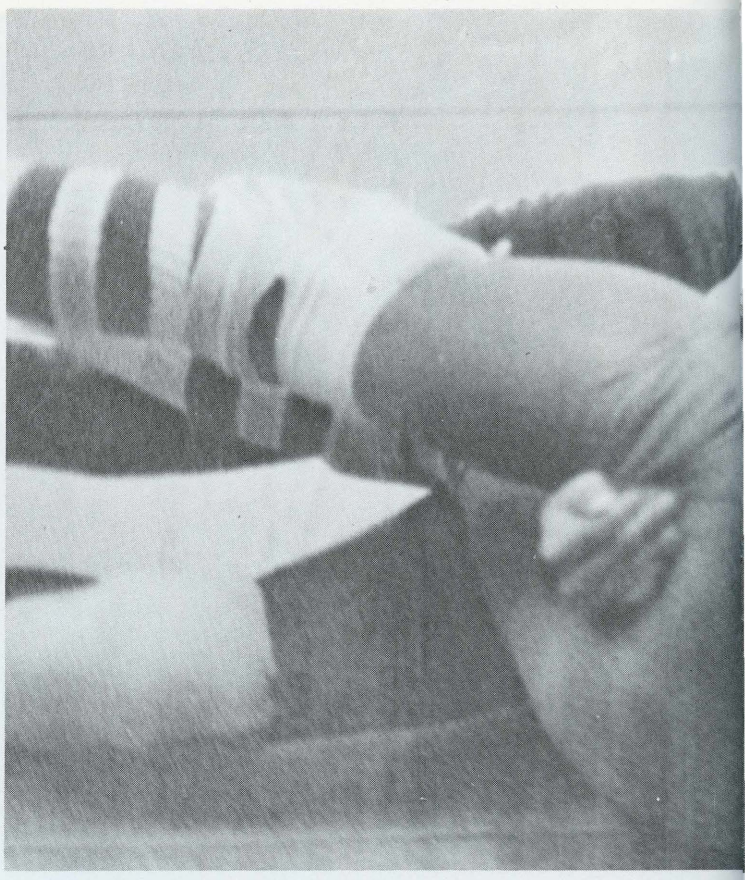
Canyon's Continental club left for Europe July 1 and returned August 7. A tour of Europe costing 1195 dollars and a choice to go on an additional luxury cruise costing and extra 500 dollars. Hightlights were major Europeam cities,Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

During the school year the club had social meetings at the Sierra Hills Swim and Racket Club to discuss the trip and show slides. Fifteen students from Canyon went to Europe. Several of the students were midterm graduates.



1. A student smooths down a piece of plastic. 2. Lt - Rt, bottom to top: Julie Silvia, Fred Jacobi, Shirley Howe, Gerrit Cromsigt, Angel Ontroverez, Marian Howe, Mr. Blankenberg. 3. Continental Club members Denise Penhey, Jim Ward and Steve White. Other members were: Cris Taylor, Kathy Edwards, Laura Wilkerson, Joel Anable, Tom Miller, Mike Miller, Kim Williams, Greg Welch, Sandra Taylor, Richard Temco, Dee Dee Gartner. 4. Woodcraft members work on the hull. 5. Big Ben was one of the main features of the Continental Club tour.

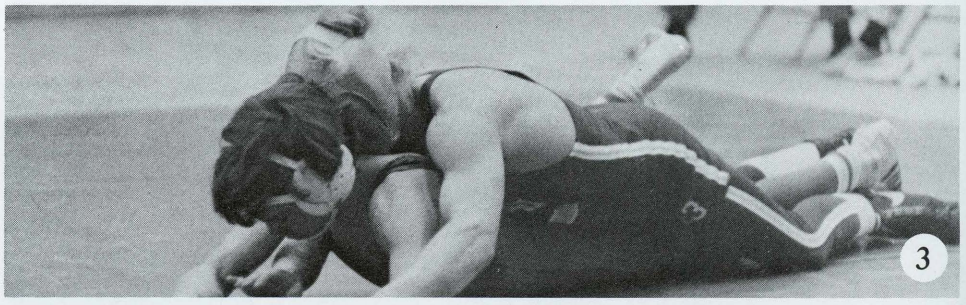


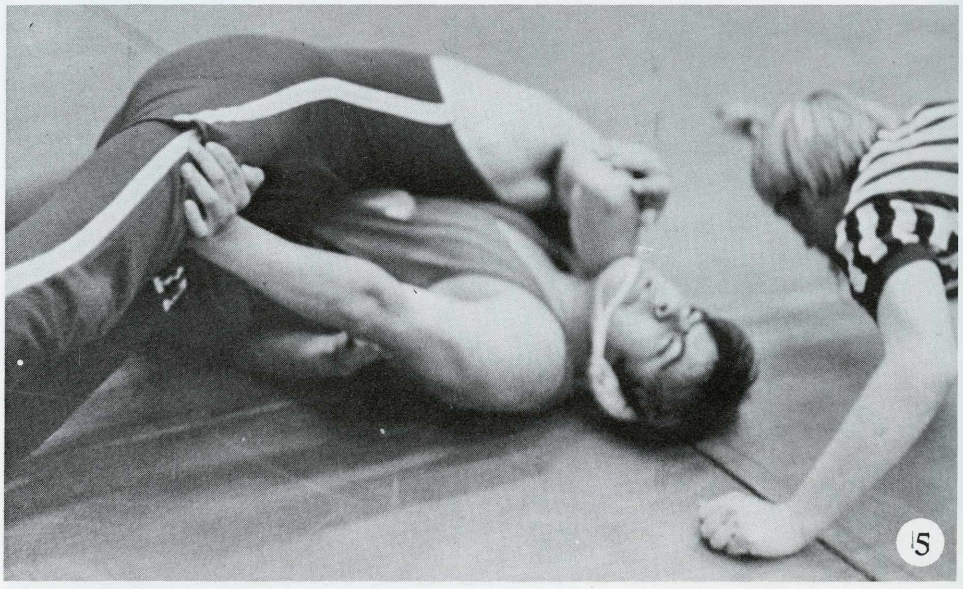


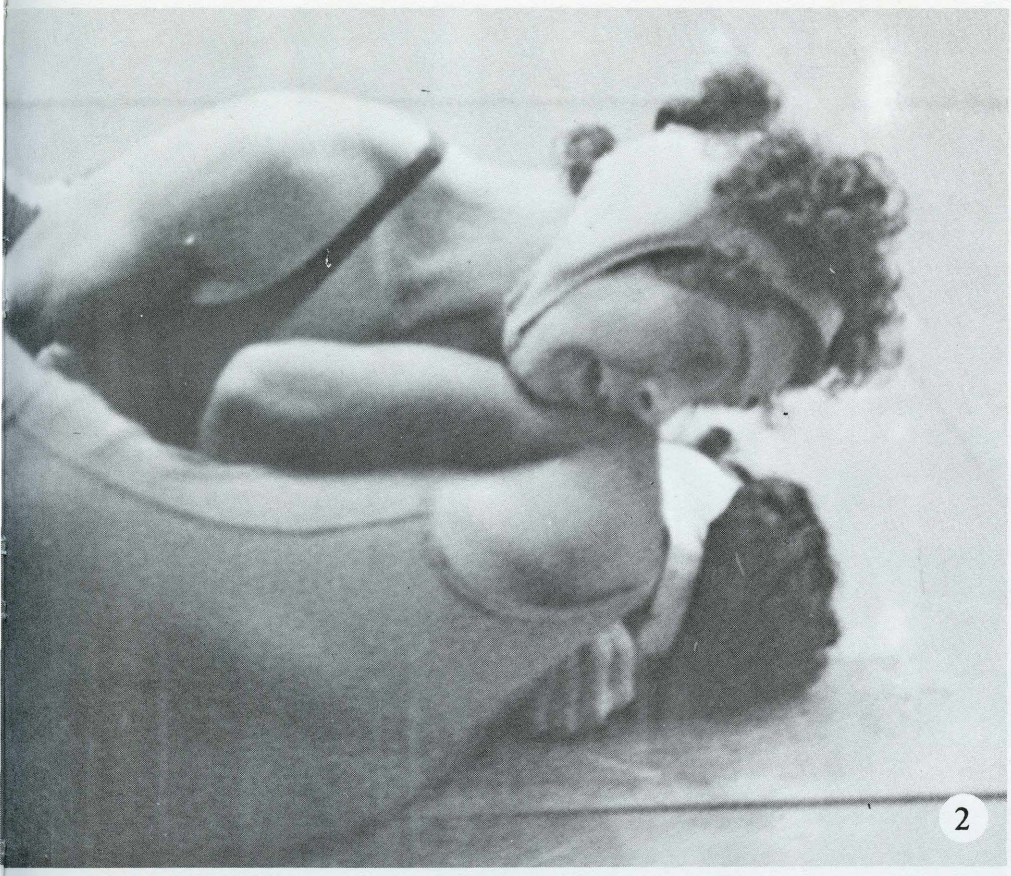
Wrestling scores

CHS 27	Palmdale . . 36
CHS 42	Moor Park . 27
CHS 21	Paracleate . 33
CHS 36	Quartz Hill .27
CHS 36	Moor Park . 33

1. Team members watch the action on the mats. 2. Abel Montemayer struggles to keep his opponent's back on the mat. 3. Butch Fish strains to break a tight arm lock. 4. Curt Cooper loses his secure position to a tough Palmdale opponent. 5. Bill Kump executes a perfect pin.







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Wrestling Returns

Starting in December for the first time in two years the Wrestling team worked it's way up to win three out of five meets. In past years the team was cancelled because of lack of interest, but this year there was a burst of enthusiasm, so they were able to form it again. The team was predominatly 10th graders and they ended the season successfully against varsity competition. Most of this was due to three hours daily of practice.

The new coach was Mr. Waite. He worked right next to the team to develope a foundation for future years.

Co-Editors Are a First


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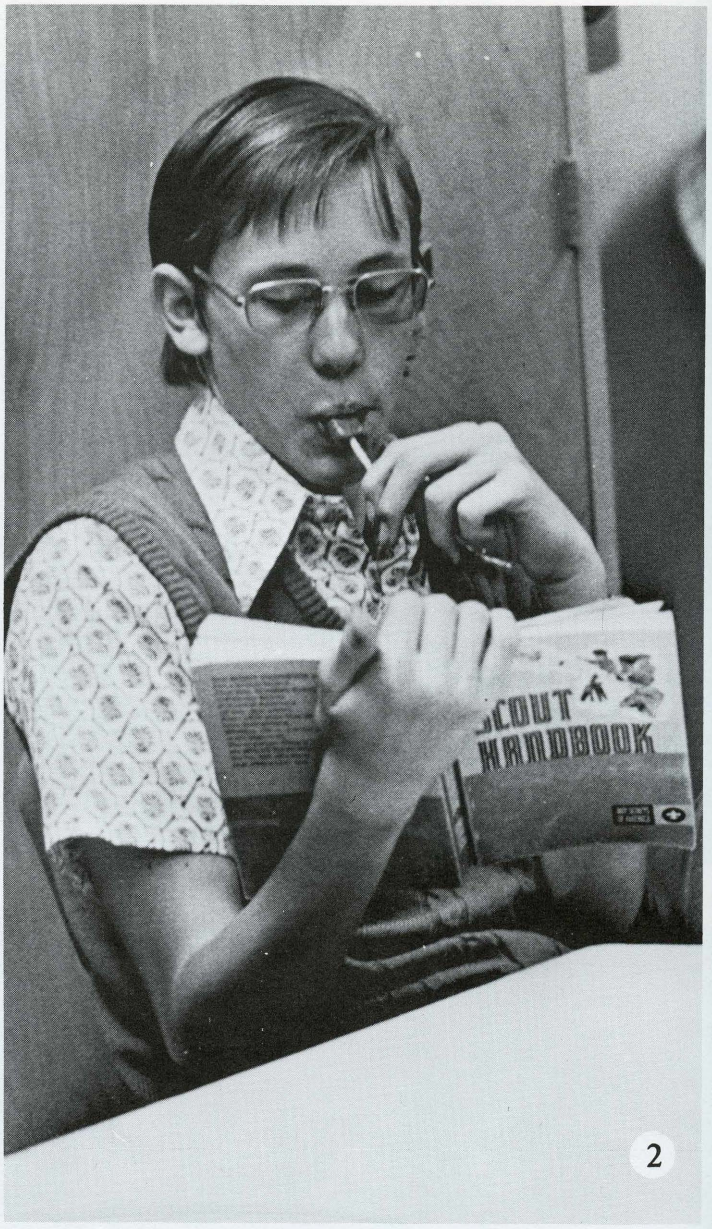

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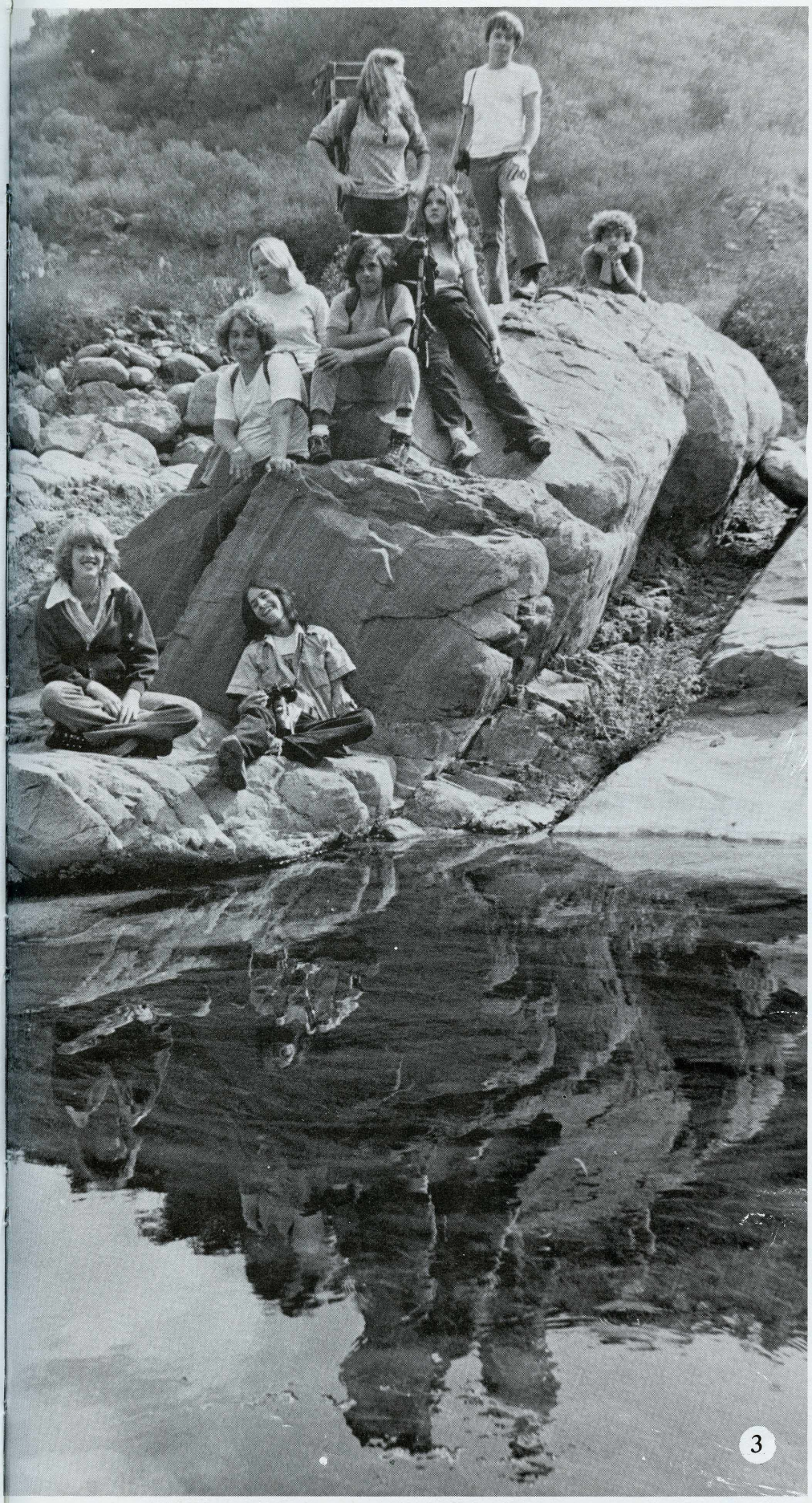

We the Trails staff were really on the move this year, literally. Our materials and general clutter were constantly being relocated and by the end of the year we had infested seven different classrooms with our layouts, pictures, cropping equipment, and other yearbook paraphernalia.

We finally found permanent homes in V and T buildings during the second semester and even abandoned our seclusive dark room in the H boy's restroom for the larger one in V building.

The staff prospered under the guiding hands of two editors this year. Leslie Bandle and Doreen DeHart broke the tradition of one overly burdened editor by having two slightly burdened editors who had conflicting ideas of what a yearbook should look like. Glimpses of both their personalities can be seen throughout this book. Ms. Louise Munyan took over this year as yearbook adviser and gave up many a skiing trip so that she could spend her weekends at school, finishing pages for numerous deadlines.

1. Doreen DeHart laughs as Dave Clarke attempts a self portrait. 2. Gary Choppe happily engrossed in his scout manual, oblivious to an up coming yearbook deadline. 3. The staff takes a break while hiking up Sesbe creek on a picture taking expedition. 4. Doreen DeHart and Leslie Bandle are caught in one of their many short lived quarrels. 5. David Clarke, Photographer. 6. The staff: Doreen DeHart, Leslie Bandle, Sharon Oats, Merl Abel, Liz Lippus, Allan Wessel, Garry Choppe, Bob Clarke, Leo Nieblas Hal Stanley, Denise Pinney, Patty Baldwin, Linda Aponik, Karla Santos, Tony Centonze, Allan Annes, Louise Munyan, Karen Leonard, Tim Alexander, Diana Upton, Rueben Ledesma John Gilbert, Bill Swartz, Holli Albritton, Dirk Edmunson, Tod Peterson, John Hoover, Lori Kenyon, Tom Fountain, John Taylor, Paul Carrick, Vallie Knight, Ron Burciaga, Dwayne Tucker.

Madrigals Remain Busiest Singers At Canyon

1974-75 proved to be a very busy year for the Madrigal Singers. They performed at the Rotary Club, Womens Clubs, and a Teacher breakfast. They sang at the annual Christmas assembly and other assemblies as well. Every year the Madrigals tour the elementary schools of this area and present shows for the children. This year they toured approximately 14 schools and had a great time. Along with all this they also found time to squeeze in all the necessary concerts and festivals.

The new outfits this year were the most elaborate yet. They were also quite expensive. To raise the needed funds, the singers sold pollywog candy, definitely a culinary delight.

Mr. Robert Scott was the advisor for the group.


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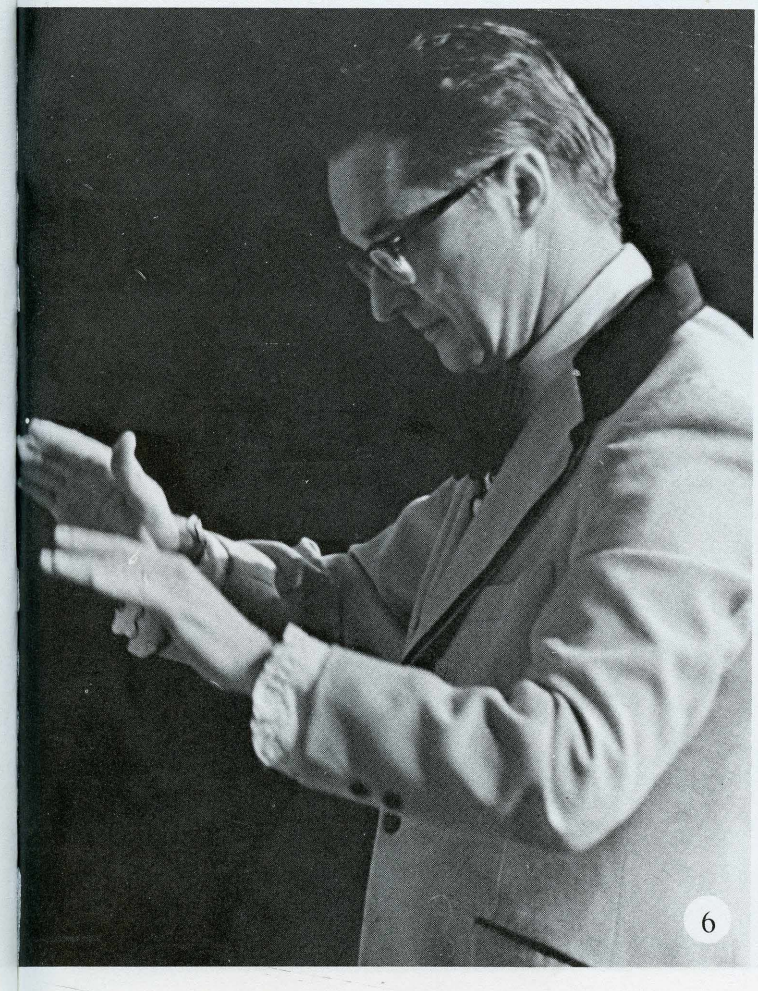
Choir Presents "Golden Years of Song"



Following along in the current wave of nostalgia, the Concert Choir and other choral groups performed "the Golden Years Of Song". This musical performance was mainly comprised of rock n' roll numbers from the fifties, sixties, and seventies.

The 28 member Concert Choir entertained Canyon students continually. They sang at the annual Christmas assembly, took part in three concerts, and attended two festivals. The choir sold patron ads to raise funds and had one of their busiest most prosperous years.





1. Chuck Jolley and Barry Curtis sing a rock song from the 60's. 2. Carrie Campbell and Mike Satin sing "Downtown". 3. Left to right; 1st row: Mike Heckathorn, Barry Curtis, Paul Carrick, Brenda Shumard, Denise Barrus, Dee Dee Davidson. 2nd row: Jim Alvarez, Mark Rentz, Mike Satin, Michelle Broviak, Mindy Erskin, Judy Kerr, Donna Bridges. 3rd row: Chuck Jolley, Dave Leger, Lorraine Huffine, Jazan Glasier, Diane Roberts, Sarah Berreth, Joyce Neufeld, Jeri Eddy, Carrie Campbell, 4. Left to right; 1st row: Carrie Campbell, Paul Carrick, Joyce Neufeld, Diane Roberts, Mike Satin, Dee Dee Davidson, 2nd row: Chuck Jolley, Sarah Berreth, Jim Alvarez, Lorraine Huffine, Dave Leger. 5. Members of the Madrigals pause for a break in rehearsals. 6. Mr. Scott directs the Concert Choir. 7. Concert Choir performs at "Golden Years of Song".

Girls Chorus Sheds Blazers

Girls Chorus shed their traditional blazers this year. Instead, they raised enough money to make burgundy colored satin dresses with white lace.

Fund raisers included selling tickets for concerts, a car wash, patrons, and patron ads.

The chorus this year was mainly freshman. They attended three concerts and a festival where they did extremely well and were scored straight A's.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1. GIRL'S CHORUS: Front - Left - Right - Virginia Lopez, Beverly Rose, Jennifer Kent, Kay Slaman, Sarah Freidel, Cindy Brandriet; row 2: April Reynertson, Carol Tofte, Susan Brumett, Debbie Little, Kim Dae Seglio, Debbie Marti, Mary Clarke; row 3: Cathy Acevedo, Leslie Wilcox, Colleen Campbell, Kim Richards, Nancy LeMaster, Jennifer French, Kayren Ooley, Merry Harrison



perhaps joining together in common interest gave us the strength to compete.

Varsity Cowboys Use Veer Offense

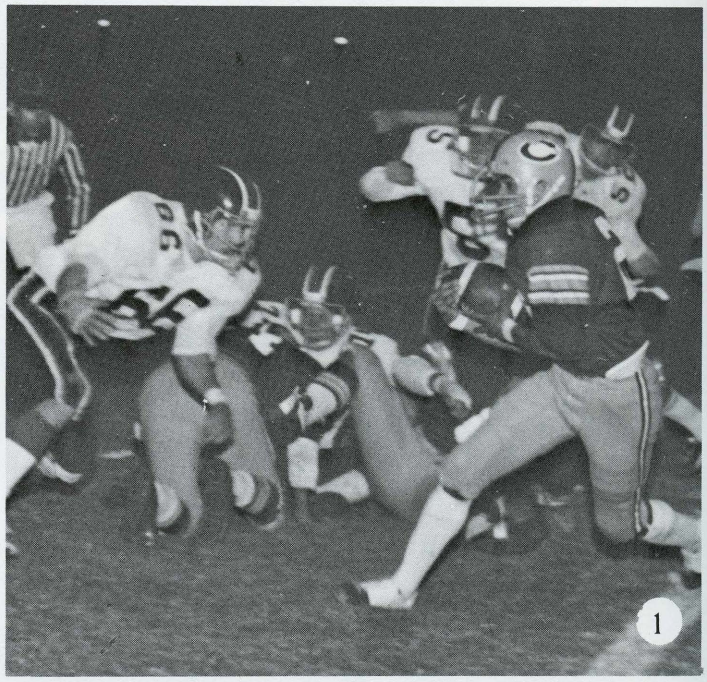
For most Canyon students, Summer vacation started around the second week of June. However, the guys on the Varsity football barely got a chance to soak up the summer sun. Almost every morning, Coach Ferrero and his 24 man squad were out on the practice field working out their newly installed VEER offense attack. This is the first year Canyon has used the Houston Oilers' form of offense, which gives the quarterback the option to pass or run.

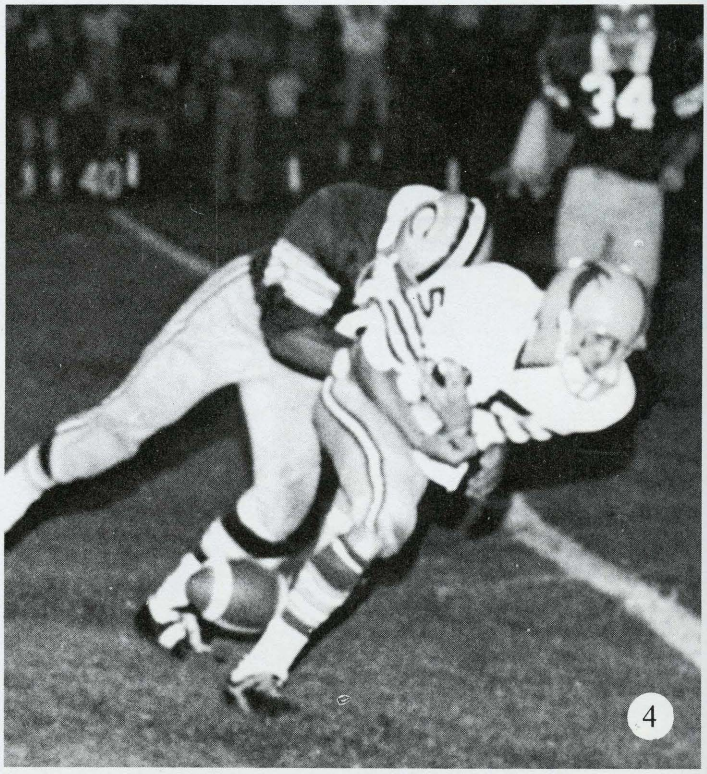
Also, during the summer, just for practice, the team played against non-league schools and never lost a game.

All the hard work and practice put in by these fine athletes was well worth the time and sweat. Three of the seven league games were won. The Cowboys came up short two points against Burbank, one small point with Crescenta Valley, five behind at the Burrough's game and a hard to swallow 13 points at the Hart contest.

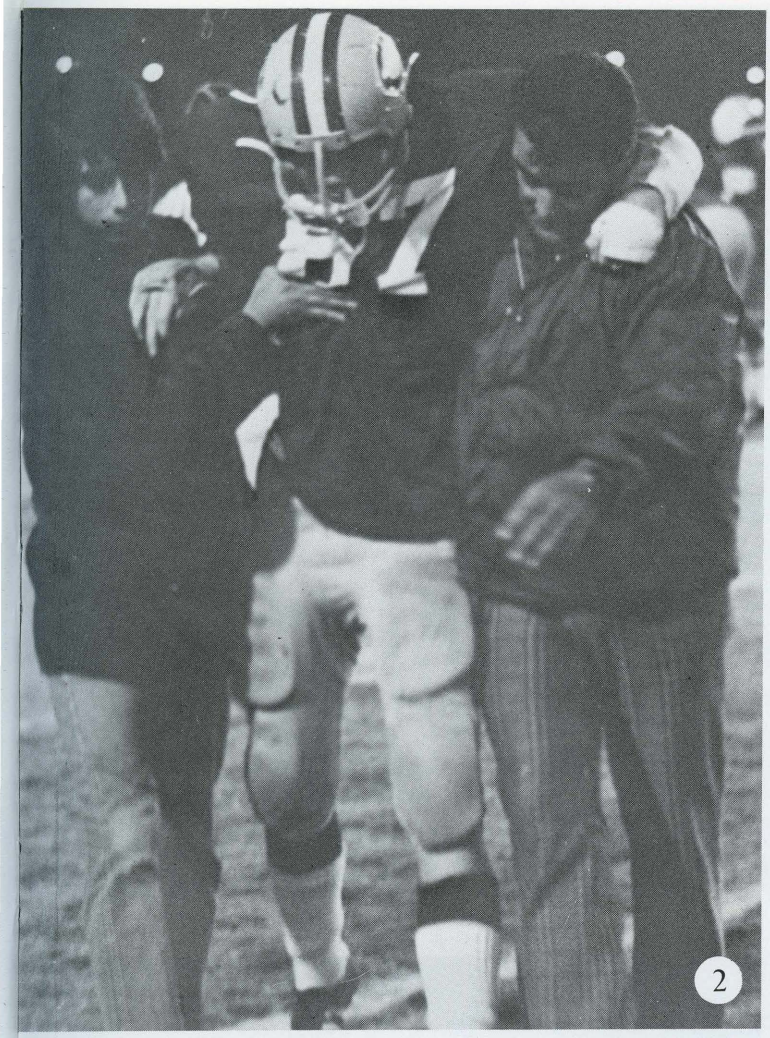
Throughout the entire season there were only three minor injuries.

When the team wasn't out on the field doing their job, they were out selling light bulbs and calenders to raise money for the end-of-season banquet. The varsity team was also responsible for the preparation of the Alumni Bowl.





1. Charlie McLean dodges ten yards for a touchdown. 2. Bill Sonheim is helped off the field after a leg injury. 3. Tim Clay carries the ball for more yardage. 4. Bob Schulte hits hard to cause a fumble. 5. Charlie McLean pushes over the goal line for a touchdown.



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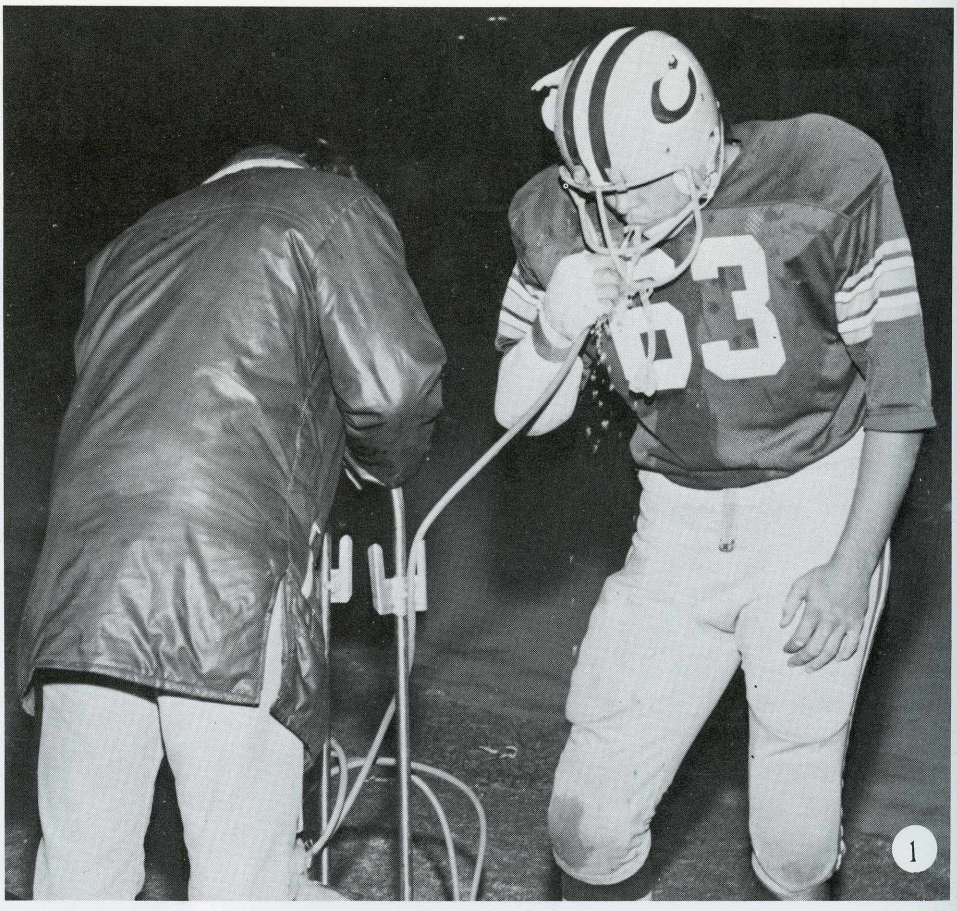
The day
rich with anticipation
The game
The players
The wall of sound
that holds us together.

In a moment
the action and inter-action
Of mind
Of eye
Of hand and camera
capturing flecks of light
through a flickering shutter.

Suspending life-images on film
and solidifying for memory
This time
These men
This game



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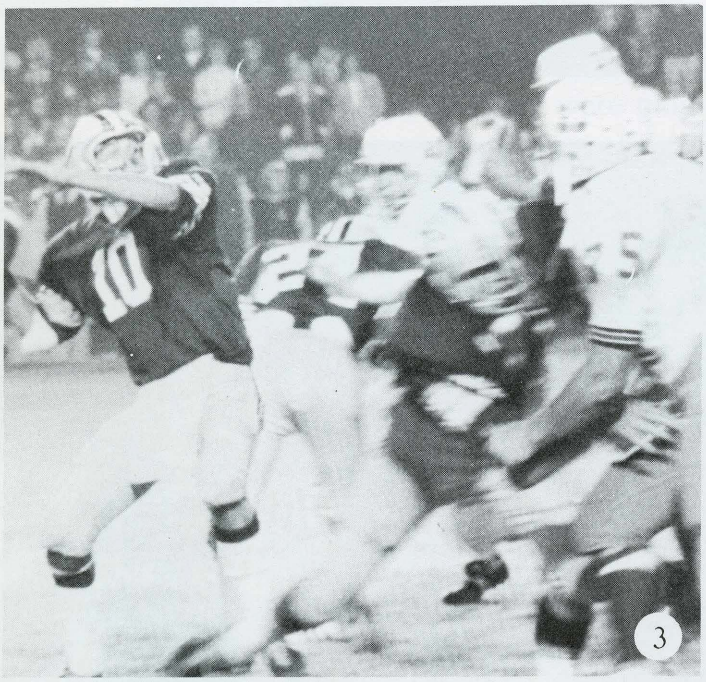
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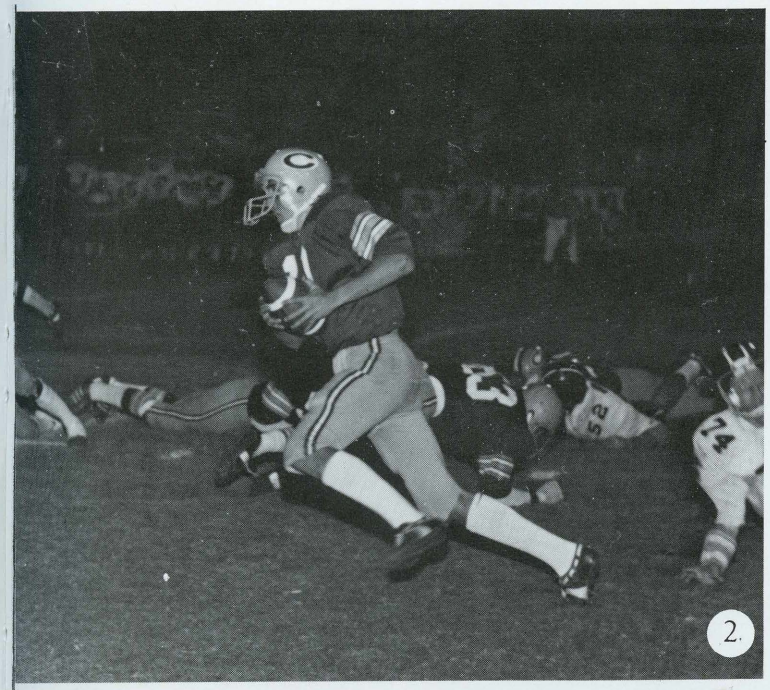


Varsity scores

CHS	15	Alemany	33
CHS	0	Palmdale	0
CHS	15	Burroughs	20
CHS	14	Blair	0
CHS	12	Burbank	14
CHS	14	Hoover	13
CHS	6	Cresenta	7
CHS	28	Glendale	21
CHS	7	Hart	20

1. Leo Lecomte runs in for a drink of water. 2. Ruben Ledsma scrambles for a first down. 3. Rick Tayrien searches for an open receiver. 4. Gordy Giacomazzi charges to the outside. 5. Varsity Team: TOP–BOTTOM (LFT -- RT.) Coach Lynch, Coach Spalding, Tim Clay, Harold Bolin, Roger Taylor, Steve Legault, Eric Winslow, Bill Heins, Rick Tayrien, Bill Corrigan, Gordy Giacomazzi, Coach Meyers, Coach Huss, Coach Crozco, Row 2: Coach Ferrero, Coach Wood, Charlie Summers, Abel Uballe, Rick Gibson, David Hayes, Doug Ballard, Rick Arispie, Ruben Ledsma, Casey Gagan, Randy Lawrence, Coach Albert. Row 3: Coach Coghlan, Dave Marinello, Ron White, Ken Kennedy, Leo Lecomte, Bill Sonheim, Robert Rodriquez, Don Legauit, Mike Garland, Bob Schulte.

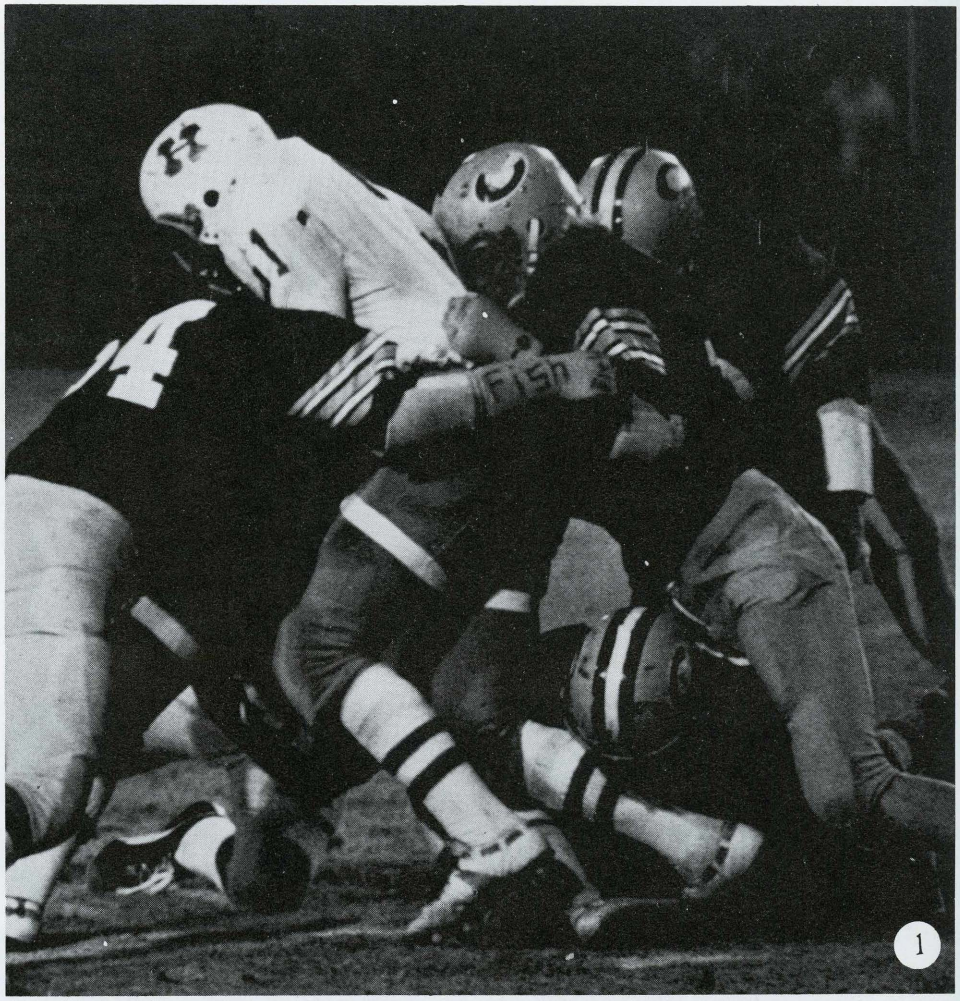


J.V. Pulls Ahead

While playing in the shadow of the bigger and older Varsity squad, the J.V team was not overshadowed when it came to scoring. They started out strong winning both pre-season games and by the time the last fistfull of confetti had been thrown they had won nearly half of their league games.

Practice started last spring continued through the summer and was picked up this Fall before football season. Not missing a beat they kept it up even after their games were over.

The team was made up of 25 sophomores and one freshman. Their coaches, Marty Spalding and Dave Albert, said that they expect this team to go on to make a very strong Varsity team next year.



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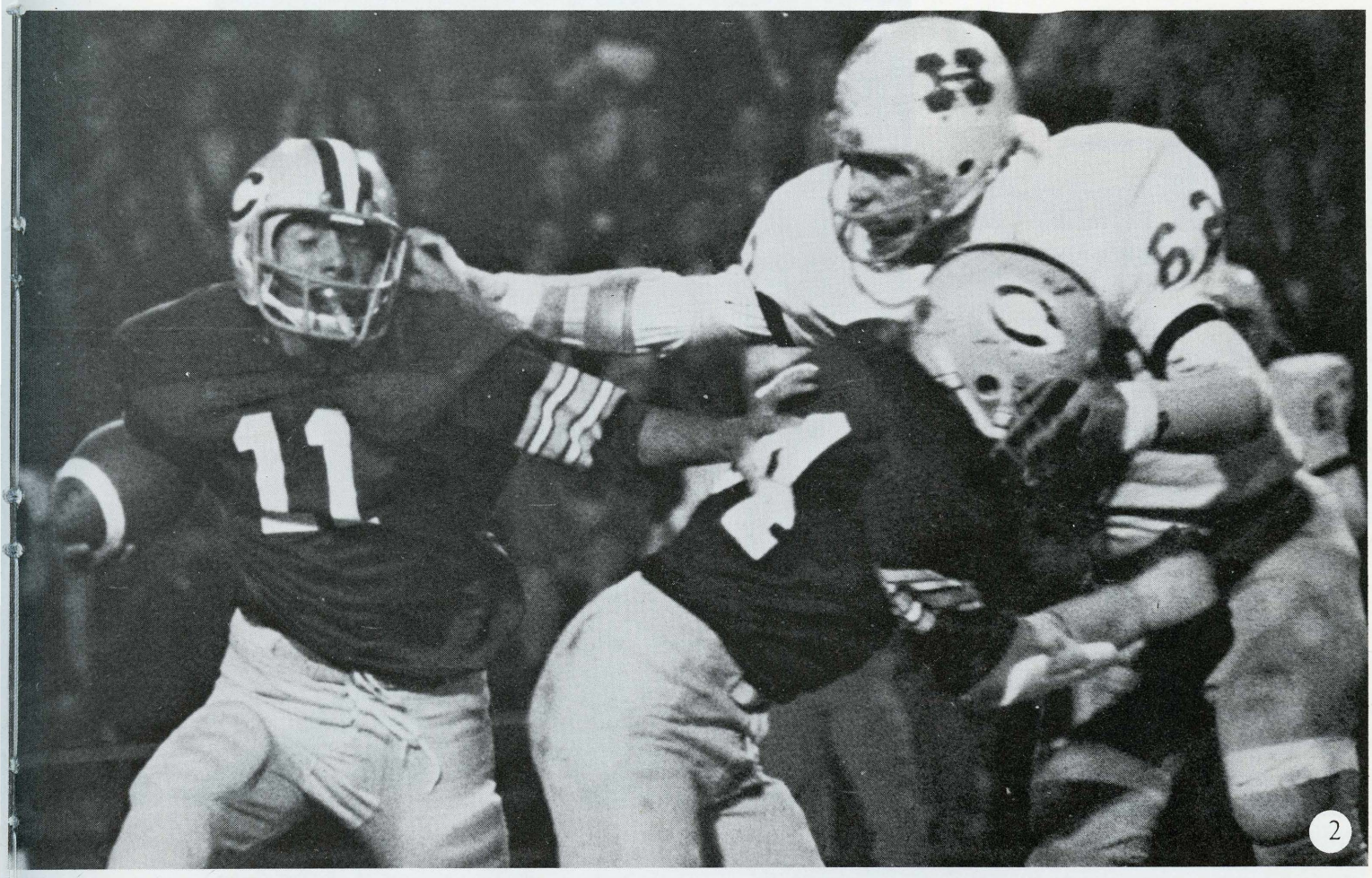




1. Butch Fish, Jim Van Hoesen, and Steve Dahlstrom, pile up on Hart's half back. 2. Rick Arispe pulls away from a Hart defender. 3. J.V. Team: Top - Bottom (Lft. - Rt.), Pete Fiore, David Ludwig, Dave Latch, Robert Monkhouse, Bob Matista, Rick Fresquez, Jim Van Hoeson, Steve Dahlstrom, Mike Warren, 2nd row: Joe Audette, Albert Soria, Pete Englert, Richard Nuss, Butch Fish, Carlos Rozo, Rex Minor, Rick Evans, Don Earle. 3rd row: Bob Buttitta, Ed Ingrassia, Jeff Tracy, Mike Thorn, Greg Abbott, Eric Poitras, Jeff Barns, Mike Morrell, Rick Fletcher, Chris Adams. 4. Richard Fletcher hands off to Doug Ballard for an eight yard gain.

J.V. scores

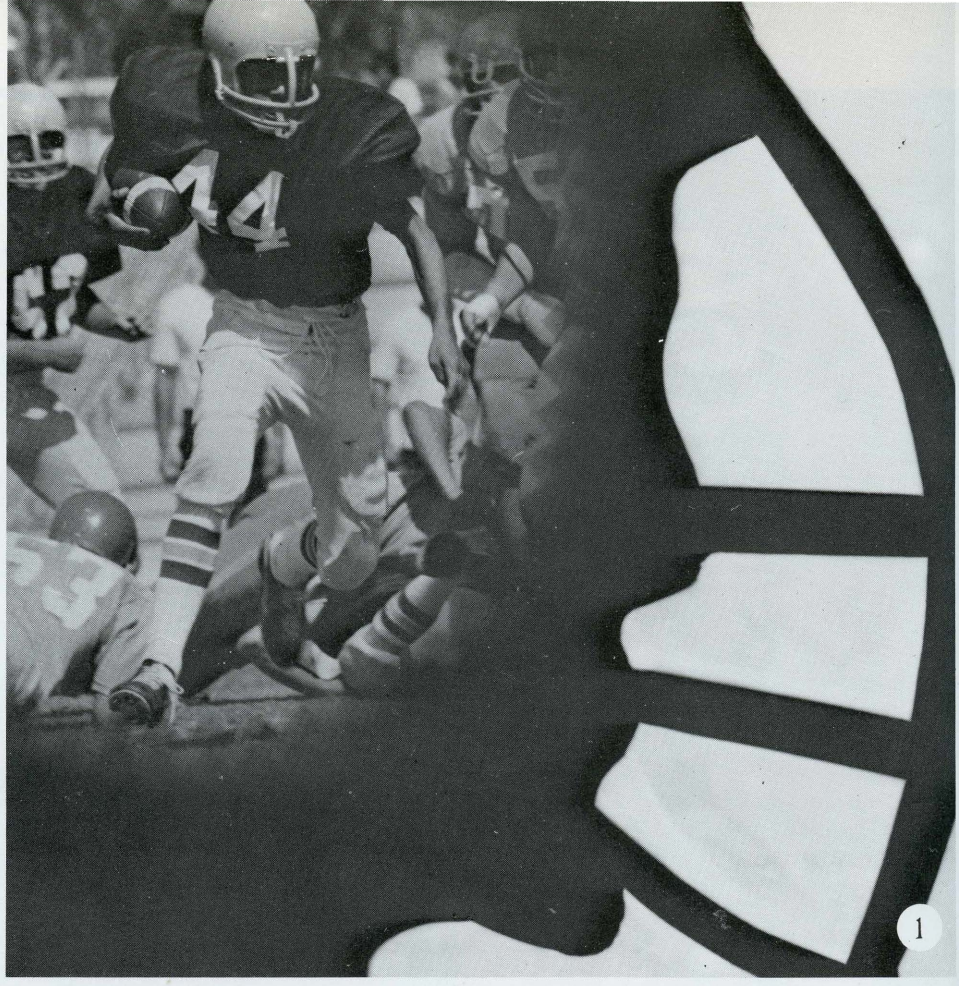
CHS	19	Alemany	0
CHS	19	Palmdale	6
CHS	0	Burroughs	43
CHS	0	Blair	14
CHS	18	Burbank	6
CHS	6	Hoover	12
CHS	0	Cresenta	14
CHS	23	Glendale	0
CHS	0	Hart	0

Sophomore scores

CHS	32	Alemany	14
CHS	26	Palmdale	0
CHS	0	Burroughs	14
CHS	0	Blair	39
CHS	0	Burbank	26
CHS	0	Hoover	33
CHS	14	Cresenta	26
CHS	22	Glendale	30
CHS	0	Hart	26

Freshmen scores

CHS	26	Quartz Hill	0
CHS	20	Palmdale	o
CHS	0	Fillmore	36
CHS	0	Alemany	6
CHS	0	Antelope	0
CHS	8	Quartz Hill	32
CHS	0	Antelope	8
CHS	12	Royal	15
CHS	8	Palmdale	0



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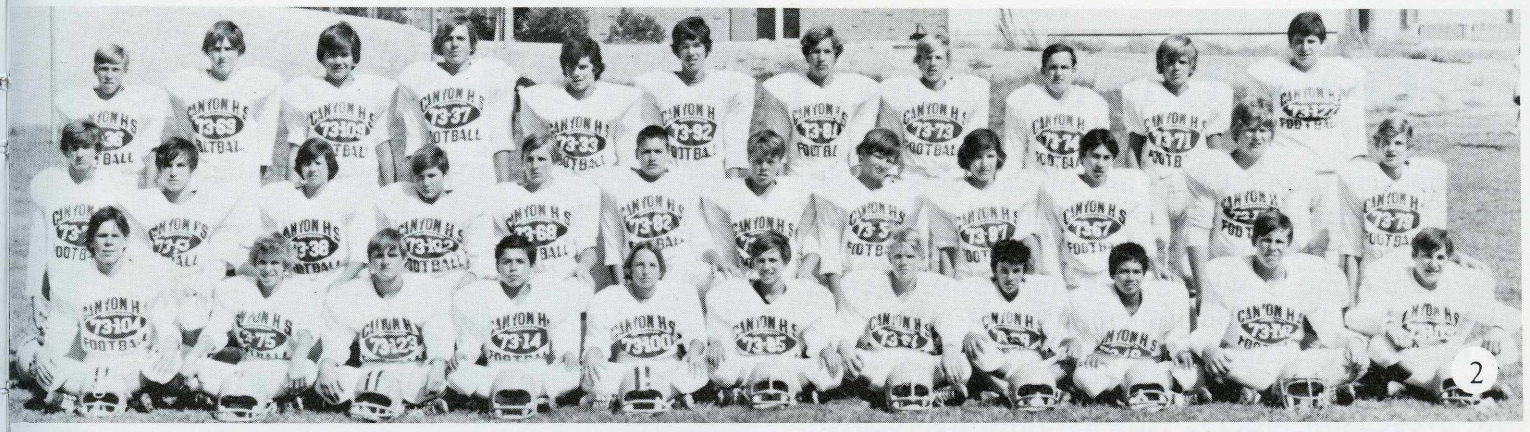
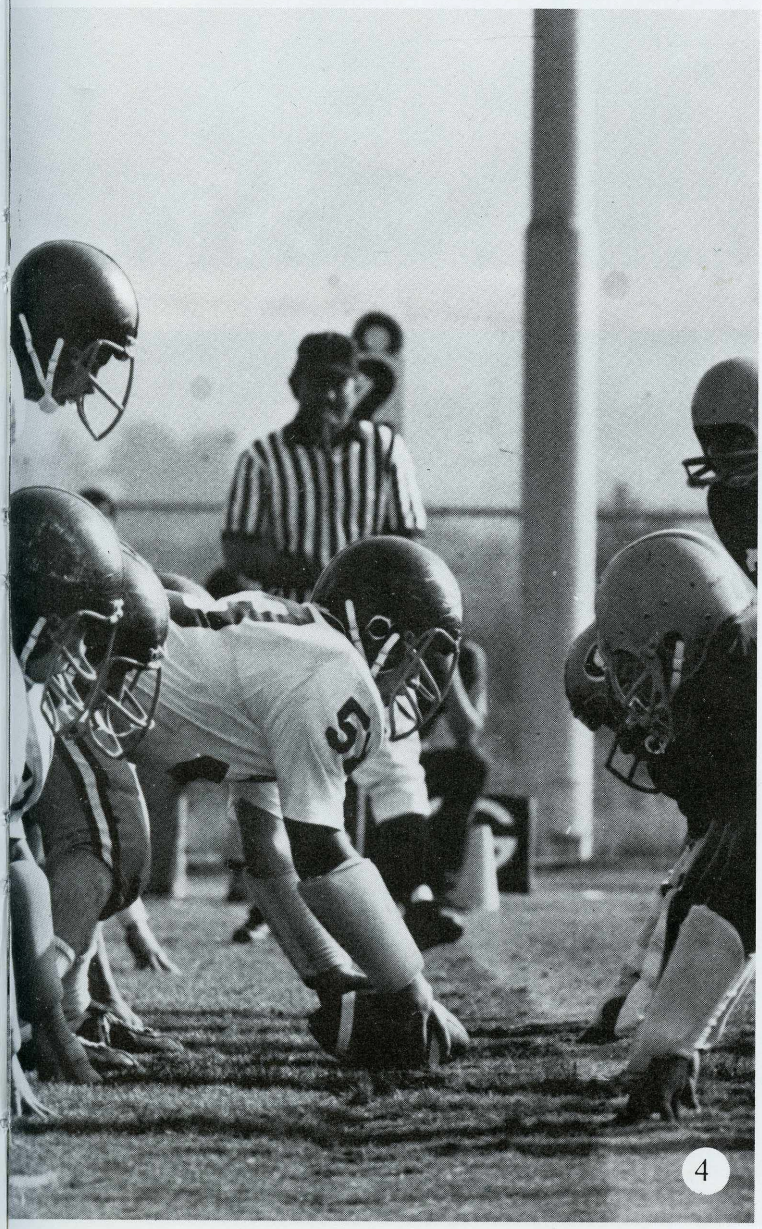
Greeen And Gold Came Up Short





Canyon's 1974 Frosh Soph football team was composed of three sophomores and 84 freshmen, making it the largest and most talented team ever to appear in the Canyon football program. In order to develop this large group, they had to be broken in two, making the Gold team and Green team. The Green team competed in an independent league against both freshmen and sophomores. While the Gold team played in the Foothill league against sophomore opponents.

Team work was highly stressed from the very beginning by coaches, Tim Toth, Tony Fadale, Dave Nelson and Chuck Wade.

Both teams opened the season with spirit raising wins over Alemany and Quartz Hill. Despite the team work and hard play, both teams started a down hill streak, losing the next games to Burroughs and Filmore. The team kept declining even though they both showed unending spirit.

1. "Sillohoutte of Victory" as Brad Wells runs for a touchdown. 2. Freshman team: top - bottom (left - right) 1st row: Dan Bohning, Andy Shank, Jerry Smith, Jeff Bradford, Rick Long, Dave Clark, Dennis Coyle, Frank Stever, Dave Immel, Larry Trimble, Craig Williams. 2nd row: Steve Jennings, Mark Mullen, Todd Hefferon, Bob Smith, Dave Barnes, Dave Heins, Kevin Schlumberger, Tim Johnson, Butch Jones, Julian Sapata, Jeff Slater. 3rd row: Jeff Elsner, Curtis Leavitt, Randy Castleberry, Robert Telles, Frank Braden, Kurt Sheets, Christopher Allen, Frank McMahan, Vincent Allbritton, John Hoover, David Mitchell. 3. Sophomore team: top - bottom (left - right) 1st row: Rod Samuelson, Jacque Sandoval, Bill Kipp, Brad Bassett, Curt Orr, Tim Mclane, Arthur Soria, Bill Latch, Erik Stach, Rick Brown, Dino Giacomazzi, Jeff Strickland, James McConnel. 2nd row: Mark Lindemann, Bob Holtzworth, Craig Bays, Steve Atkins, Ed Thiele, Frank Arnold, Rick LeDesma, Carl Audette, Ron Lagerquist, John Gersch, Ted Rivas. 3rd row: Mark Manley, Tim Bordelon, Steve Chiles, Todd Grothe, Tito Arispe, Dave Smith, Russel McLean, Tarran Chew, Brad Wells. 4. Sophomores tense up as Alemany threatens to score.

Cross Country Jogs To An Undefeated Season

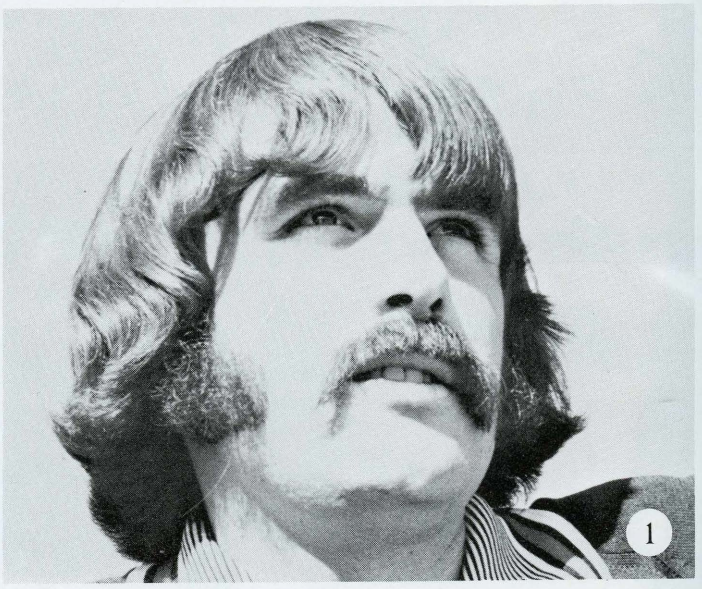
This was the first year any of Canyon's boy's atheletic teams have ever sensed the joy and sense of fulfillment of being sent to theCIF preliminaries. The team came in with a very impressive fourth place in the 4A division at the prelims.

During the season the Cowboy's Cross Country team jogged away with every meet including all the preseason meets. This astounding record opened the eyes of the students and replaced some of the pride that was drained out of them during the football season.

Coach Harvey should be congradulated for turning out a fantastic team. And the team should be congradulated for putting so much hard work and effort into becoming a number one team.

Another thing that helped was the amount of practice the team had. During the Summer they worked out nine times a week and when school started they were out 11 times a week.

During Christmas vacation the team ran a marathon from the Golden Gate Bridge to the Valencia Civic Center. The five day jaunt was made to raise money for the Henry Mayo Memorial Hospital, but they also did it just for fun. There were alot of fun times on the trip ,but there was one that stood out in everyone's mind. While traveling down a windy highway, one of the smaller runners was wearing a large sweat shirt which acted like a sail. He was running backwards while everyone else was going forward.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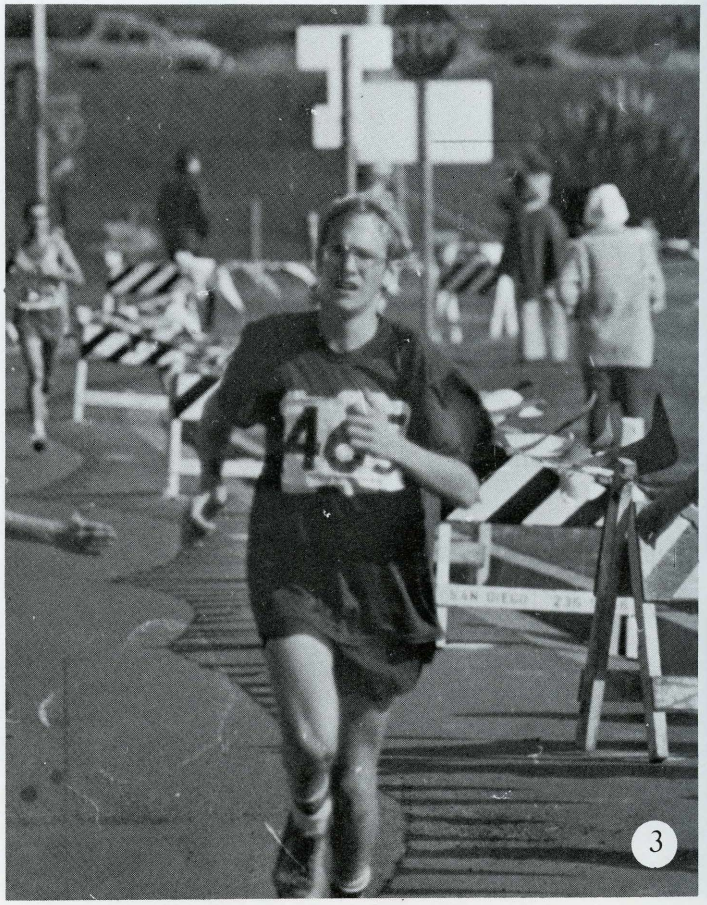
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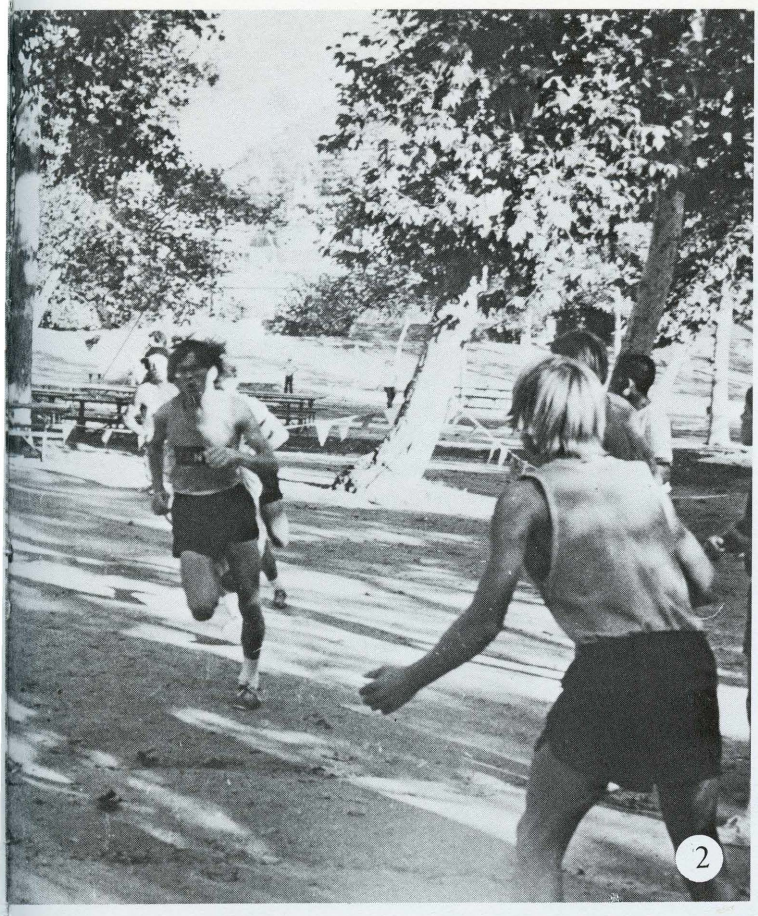
1. Coach Harvey searches for the first signs of runners in the distance. 2. Varsity Team: Top - Bottom (Lft. - Rt.), John Starienari, Tom Hethmon, Rob Ingrassia, Mark Cotter, Duane Powers, Jim Walsh, Steve Huddleston, 3. Team mates cheer on Duane Powers as he comes around his last corner. 4. Cross Country members take off on the easy part of the run.

J.V. Team: Clint Therelfall, John Phillips, Bruce Evert, Mike McWaters, Merl Abel, Mike Gaetz, Ralph Whysong, Bob Parker, Ed Gaylib, Dan Lloyd, Gary Bevilaqua, Bob Smith, Chuck Jolley, Kelly McLerran, Paul Darlin, Keith Rickard, Tim Ake, Grace Norris, Kelvin Rickets, Lori Brown, Dan Witlaw, Bob Duggins, Tim Leary, Craig James, Jodi Cotter, Steve Love.

Frosh - Soph Team: Ed Knect, Dirk Edmundson, Gary Boileau, Ken Huddleston, Marcos Cedillo, Bryan Arndt, Rob Crow.



Cross Country scores

CHS	20	Norte Dame	36
CHS	23	Antelope Valley	34
CHS	15	Burroughs	48
CHS	21	La Canada	35
CHS	17	Blair	41
CHS	19	Burbank	38
CHS	23	Hoover	32
CHS	22	Cresenta Valley	39
CHS	19	Glendale	42
CHS	18	Hart	43



Track scores

CHS	60	Alemany	58
CHS	19	Notre Dame	89
CHS	60	Quartz Hill	40
CHS	68	Glendale	52
CHS	50	Burroughs	67
CHS	56	Blair	48
CHS	40	Hoover	27
CHS	56	Cresenta Valley	57
		Hart	70

1. Tim Clay hits the dirt after a 20ft. long jump. 2. Gary Boileau keeps all eyes on the finish. 3. John Starinieri runs by for another school record. 4. Tom Hethmon grabs the league record in the mile over Lamont of Hart. 5. Canyons 1975 Varsity, Soph-Frosh, and J. V. track teams.

5. Varsity, J.V. and Frosh - Soph track teams: Tim Ake, Bryan Arndt, Gary Bevilacqua, Gary Boileau, Lori Brown, Mark Cedillo, Tarran Chew, Dave Clarke, Tim Clay, Brian Compton, Mark Cotter, Bob Cotter, Dennis Coyle, Bob Crow, Paul Darlin, Bob Duggins, Dirk Edmunson, Jeff Elsner, Alex Escalante, Mike Gaetz, Dave Hayes, Dave Heins, Bill Heins, Adrian Hernandez, Tom Hethmon, Sheri Hogaboam, Ken Huddleston, Steve Huddleston, Ken Kennedy, Bob Ingrassia, Chuck Jolley, Bill Kipp, Steve Kline, Ed Knecht, Tim Leary, Dan Lloyd, Don Lousberg, Grant Lucas, Kelly McLerran, Francisco Medina, Randy Newman, Grace Norris, Mike Parker, Bob Parker, Buzz Powers, Steve Resnick, Kieth Rickard, Ted Rivas, Bob Rodriguez, Ben Sanders, Dale Smith, Bob Smith, Bill Soper, John Starinieri, Clint Threlfall, Frank Tuccillo, Abel Uballe, Jim Walsh, Jim Whitlaw, Ralph Whysong, Lex Rawlins, Frank Coyle Dana Boulden, Eden Showers.



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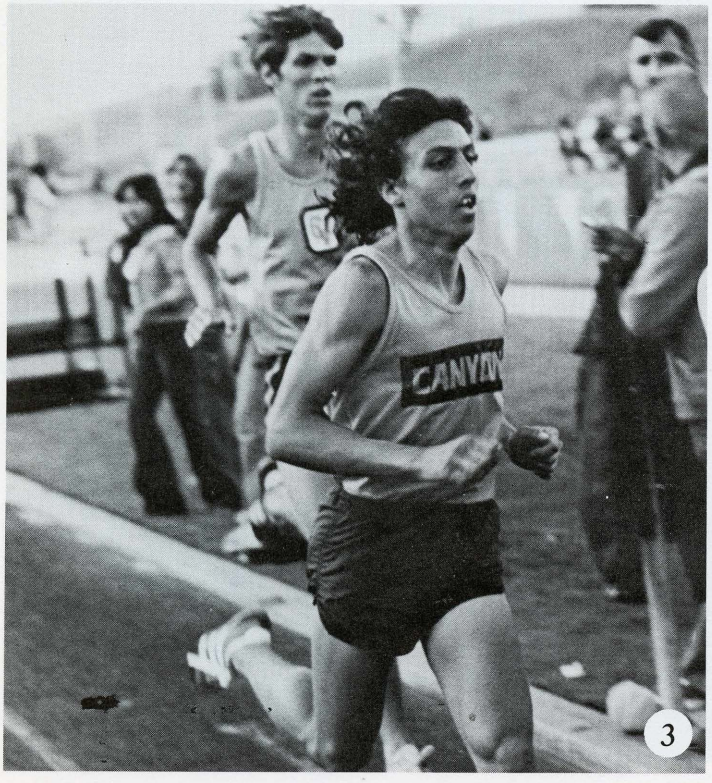

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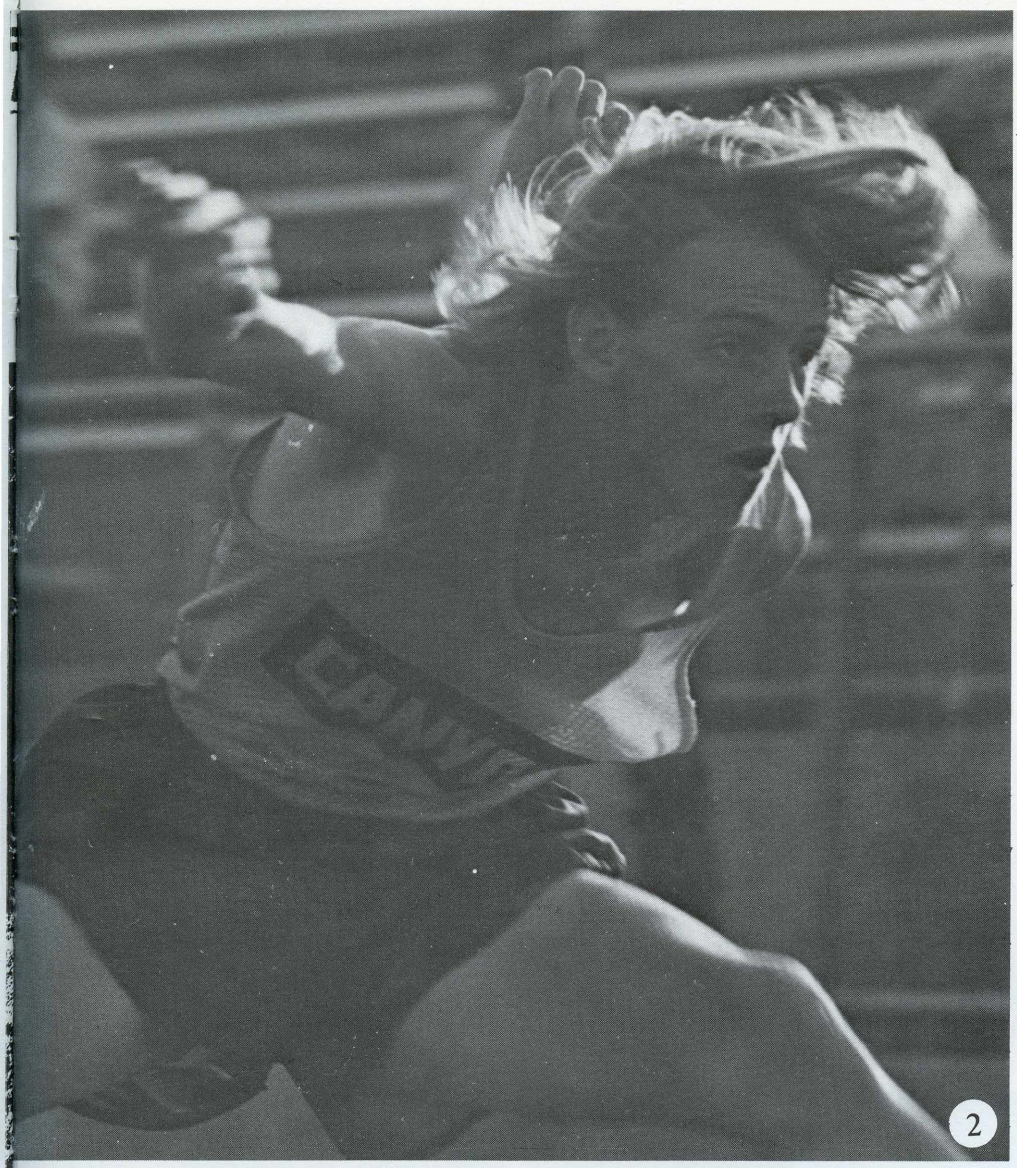


Track Sends Four To C.I.F.

Ignoring the league record of the Varsity and Frosh-soph teams this season, coach Bill Harvey seemed overjoyed woth his team's outstanding performances.

Miler John Starineri, exploded for a sensational time of 4:21.9, a new school record and good enough for second place and a spot at C.I.F. Abel Uballe, burning the asphalt track in the 440, with a second place time of 50.7, also a record.

Canyon sent three frosh-soph athletes to C.I.F. In two events sophomore sensations, Tom Hethmon, out-kicked two Runners to take a first in the mile with a hot time of 4:29.5. Mark Cotter, another Sophmore, ran the mile placing fifth with his lifetime best of 4:34.2 and a chance to improve at C.I.F. Keith Rickard, sophomore, ran the 330 lows and the 120 highs, as he qualified for C.I.F. in both events.

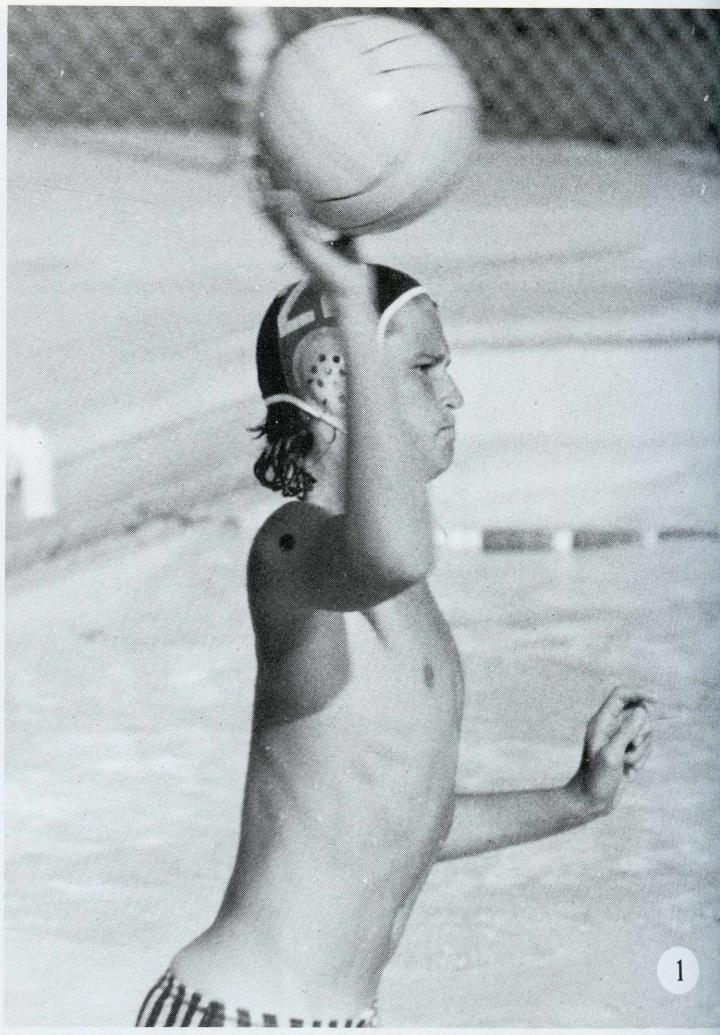


While crowded stadiums cheered and glory was heaped upon the broad padded shoulders of the football team, 21 skinny underclassmen and three seniors trod the frigid waters of North Oaks pool. These unsung atheletes made up the 1974-75 Water Polo team.

As this was only the second year of Water Polo's existence at Canyon, the young team did not do well in competition, but did win a pre-season game against Chadwick.

Coach Newman, who was new this year, set up a grueling practice schedule that was designed to perpetuate a strong foundation for future generations of Water Polo.

Practice ran from 1:00 to 5:00 every day for three months. During this time the team could be seen in their bright multicolored trunks shivering in the cold dismal air. And though the results of their dilligence was not always apparent, these men were atheletes in the truest sense of the word.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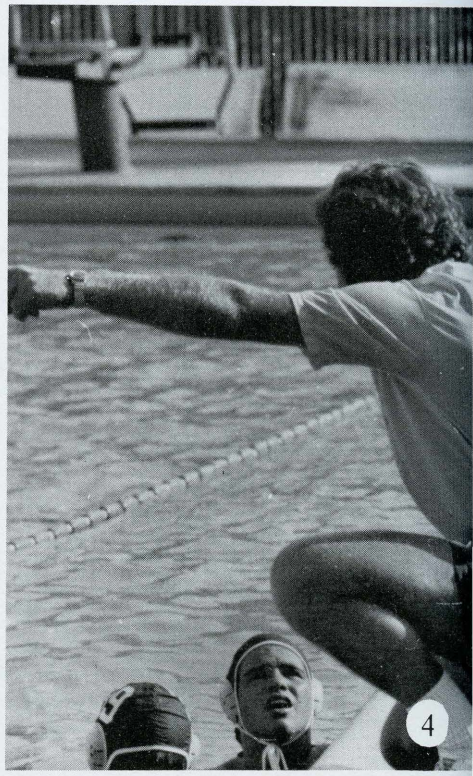
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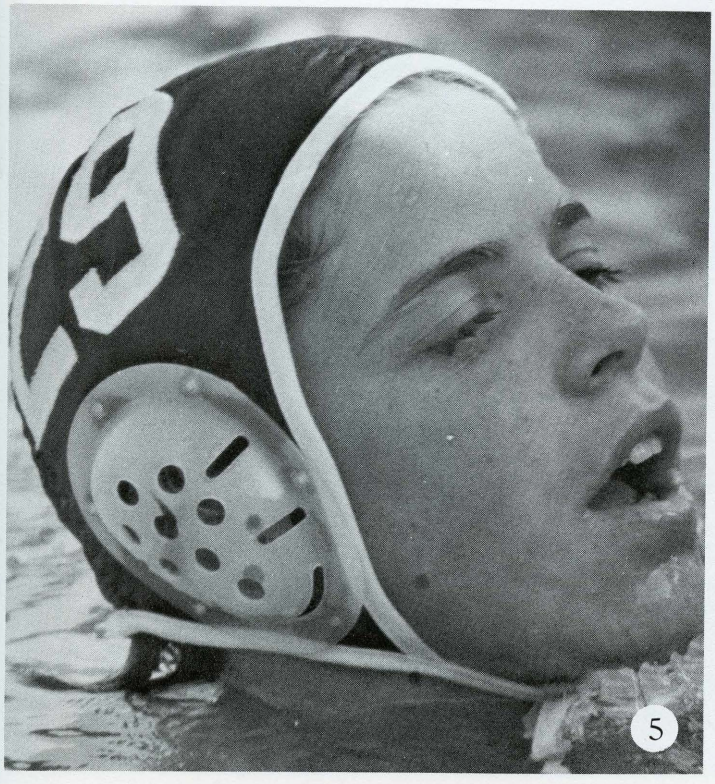
Water Polo Stresses Practice





1. Paul Sippel tries for a goal. 2. Bill Varner fights for the ball. 3. WATER Polo team: top - bottom (left - right) 1st row: Hal Stanley, Dave Woods, Al Lemar, Bill Warner, Bike Hofer, Paul Sippel, Greg Glasnow, Manuel Basurto. 2nd row: Chuck Brunell, Brett Coatsworth, Steve Rose, Sato Takahoshi, Dan Johnson, Norm Batson. 3rd row: Ralph Brown, Mike Windsor, Bob Van Bellingham, Sky Sandeen, "Bren" Anthony Centouze, Rick Harris, Cory Hartley. 4. Coach Newman directs Norm Batson. 5. Mike Windsor gasps for a breath of air.

Water Polo scores

CHS	2	Burroughs	21
CHS	4	Blair	30
CHS	0	Burbank	42
CHS	3	Hoover	11
CHS	3	Cresenta Valley	19
CHS	5	Glendale	26
CHS	2	Hart	31

Girls Volleyball Changes Leagues

This year Canyon's girl's Volleyball team had the power and skill to be first in the Desert Valley league once again. But, because of the team's previous high win record, they were promoted up to the Foothill league. Realizing that meant they would be up against the toughest teams in Southern California, the girls practiced endlessly, to create one of Canyon's best teams.

But Canyon's best was not enough. The girls ended the season with a large number of losses. Canyon fought hard, and lost their games by very few points.

The girls went to Volleyball camp this summer, and prepared for next year. They hope to put Canyon on top again.



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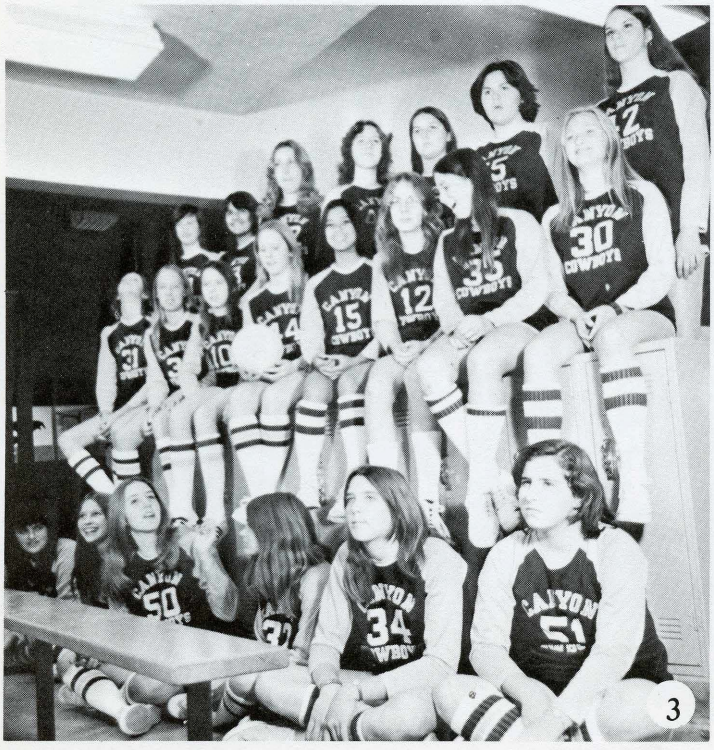

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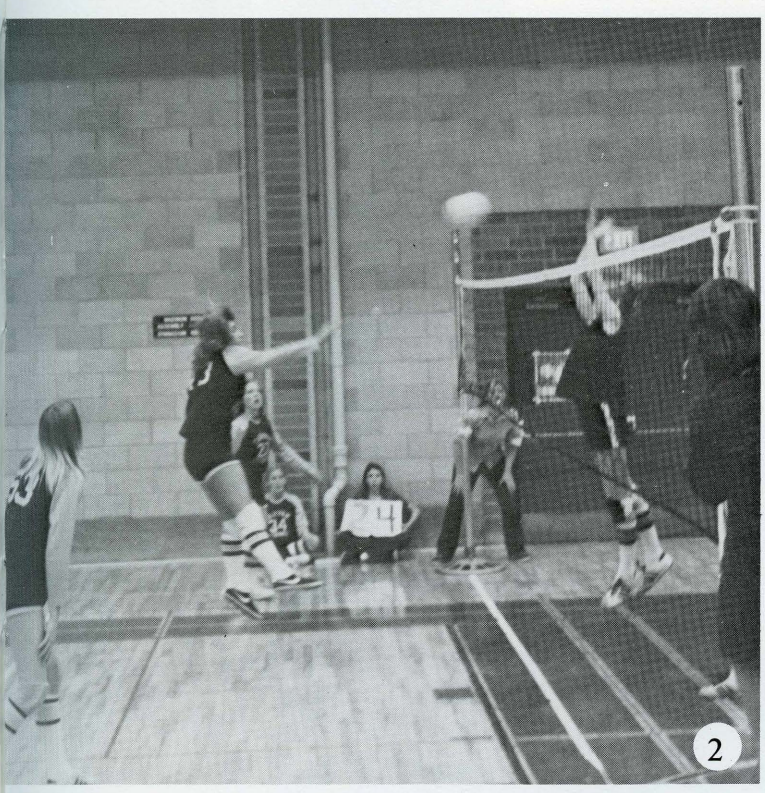

1. Varsity Girls Volleyball team; top - bottom; (left - right); 1st row: Cheryl Marrieta, Janelle Skiles, Wendy Harrison, Breta Howard, Dena Carter, Judy Kerr. 2nd row: Coach Standford, Val White. 2. Bretta Howard jumps up to hit the ball over the net. 3. J.V. and C's Volleyball team; top - bottom; (left - right); 1st row: Vickie Brown, Mary Ann Fernandez, Val Nowack, Eillen Moore, Kim Lindner, Luane Elford, Mary Jo Boron. 2nd row: Stacy McWatters, Diane Grimmer, Chris Elliot, Sue Tumidanski, Val Namocot, Pam Rhodes, Brenda Shumard, Deane Watson. 3rd row: Theresa Barney, Sharon Sipes, Donna Ober, Barbie Donahoe, Karen Yates, Liz Blakely. 4. Cheryl Marrietta flips the ball over opposing arms. 5. Val Nowack falls to her knees to keep the ball in play.



Girls Volleyball scores

game 1	game 2			
CHS	0	13	Hart	15 15
CHS	10	13	Burr.	15 15
CHS	11	15	Blair	15 10
CHS	3	8	Burbank	15 15
CHS	8	7	Hoover	15 15
CHS	10	5	C.V.	15 15
CHS	9	10	Glendale	15 15
CHS	10	15	Hart	15 7
CHS	15	15	Burr.	9 12
CHS	15	15	Blair	5 4
CHS	5	6	Burbank	15 15
CHS	10	15	C.V.	15 12
CHS	15	5	Glendale	17 15

Softball Gets Into The Swing

The girl's softball team had a realatively successful season, which was especially good, because of all the problems they incurred during the season. The team could not practice on the home field. They were forced to commute, without busses, in their own cars, to Santa Clarita. Their regular practice field was being re-seeded, and the boys teams were given first priorities on the remaining field.

The coach had a hard time choosing the team, because never before had so many girls tried out. The final team was made up of almost completely new people, except for two girls who had played for Canyon Before.

The girls placed fourth in the Foothill league, which they had been promoted to this year. Besides the practice problems, the girls were forced to play several games in pouring rain. All together, the team had an admirable season.


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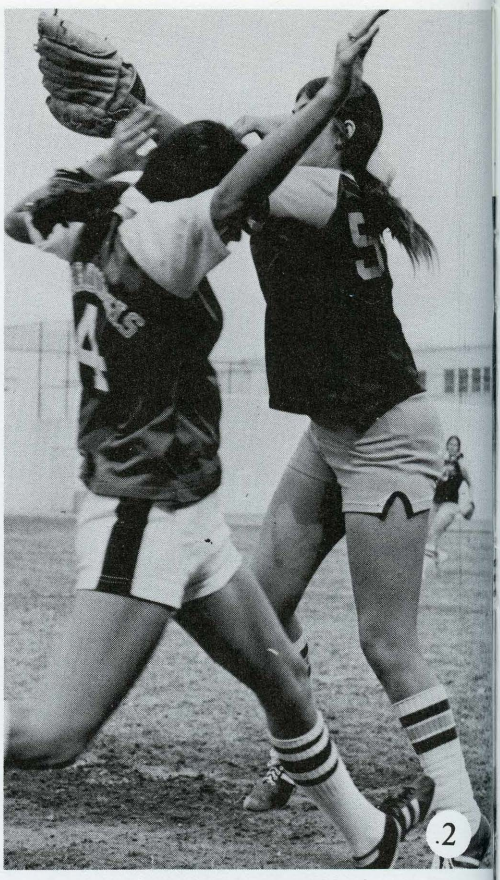
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1. Margaret Brockway prepares to steal a base. 2. Lunging foreward, Janet Schroedter makes an out for the Canyon team. 3. The J.V. Softball team: top - bottom (left - right) 1st row: Coach Jean McCaslin, Glenna Gaffney, Debbie Harem, Valerie Namacot. 2nd row: Dori DiFatta, Sheryl Broege, Carol Tofte, Sue Oren. Bottom: Margaret Brockway, Cindy Wallace, Chris Elliot. 4. Wendy Harrison catcher, makes a quick play. 5. During practice, Chris Elliot, completes a successful turn up at bat. 6. The Varsity Softball team: top - bottom (left - right) 1st row: Tammy Eaton, Janet Schroedter, Eileen Mohr, Ms. Mary M. Klein Coach. 2nd row: Bretta Howard, Brenda Shumard, Lois Schoepfer, Ronny Stevenson. Bottom: Kim Lindner, Dody Garcia, Heather McLeod, Wendy Harrison.



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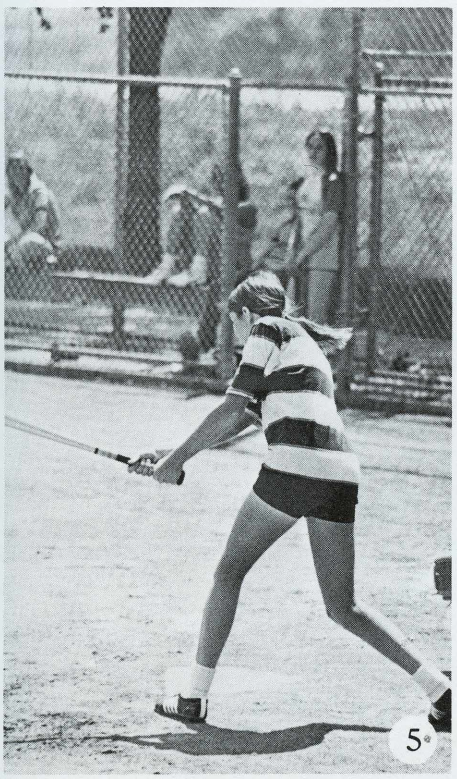
Girls Softball scores

CHS 12	Glendale . . 7
CHS 7	Hoover . . 11
CHS 14	Hart 8
CHS 10	Blair 6
CHS 4	Burbank . . 10
CHS 0	Burroughs . . 7
CHS 10	Glendale . . 6
CHS 9	Hoover . . . 1
CHS 2	Hart 3
CHS 19	Blair 2
CHS 2	Burbank . . . 0
CHS 0	Burroughs . . 5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Tennis Bounces Back With Winning Season

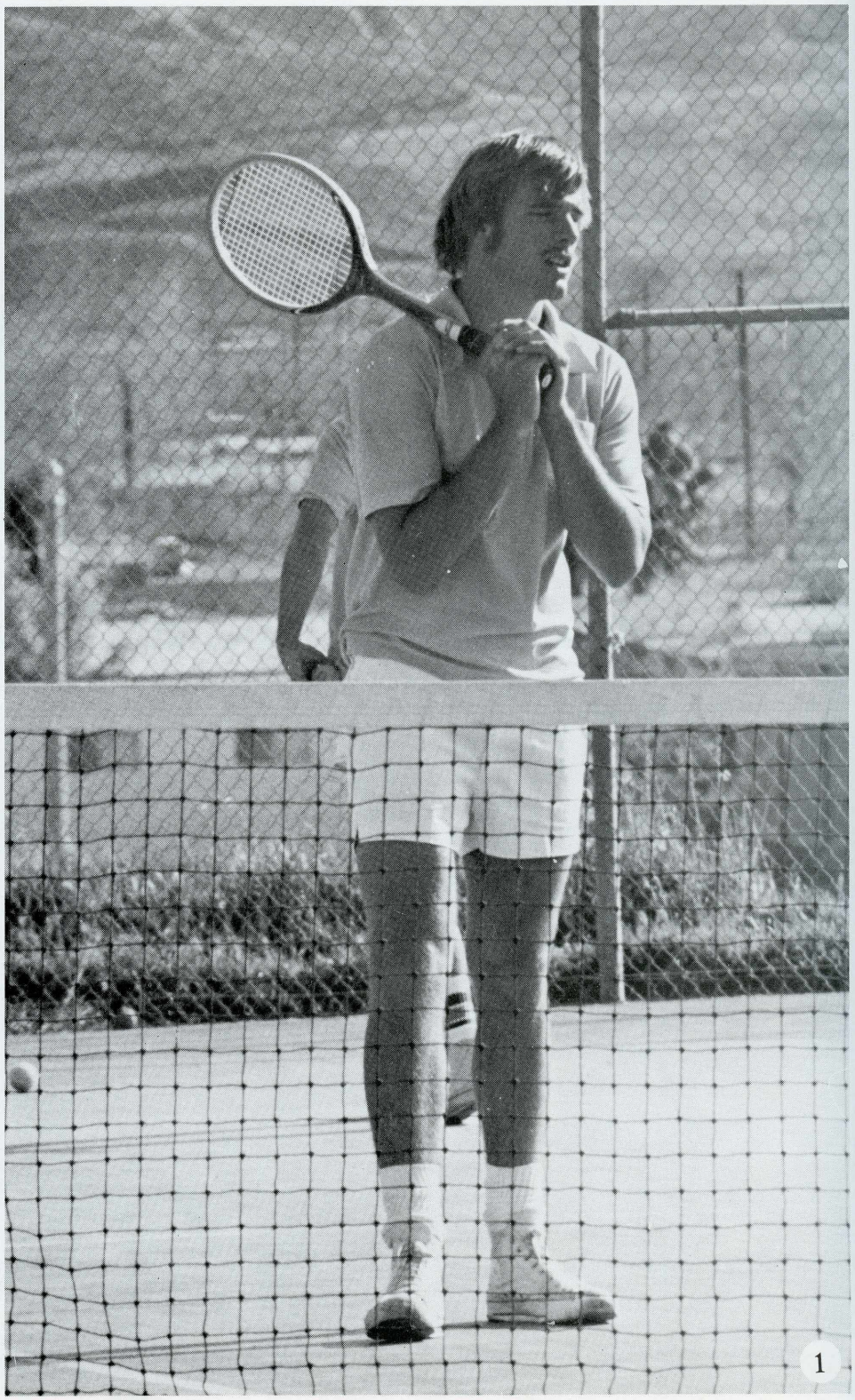
The boy's Tennis team had a very successful season this year under the coaching of Mr. Jon Huss. Their overall score for the season was 11-2, beating Hart both times they played. In the league, the team tied for second overall with two other schools.

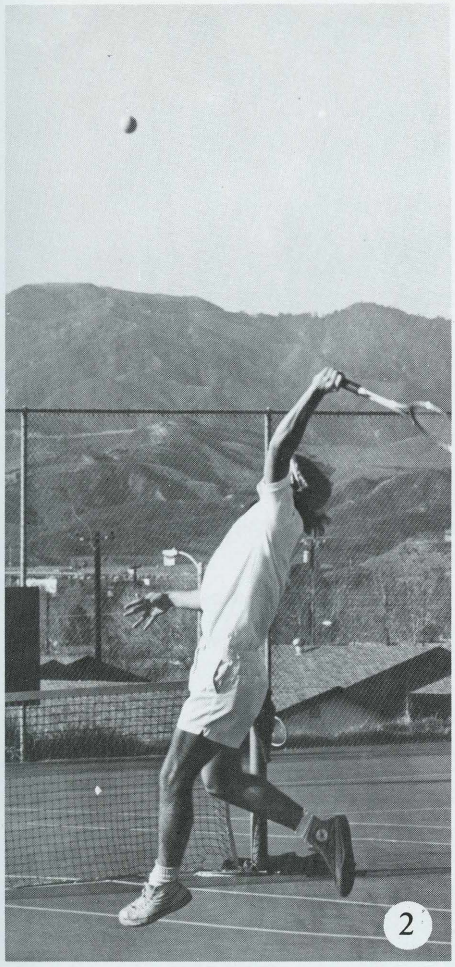
The awards at the annual Tennis banquet went to Tracy Oswell, most valuable, and Jim Merriles, most improved.

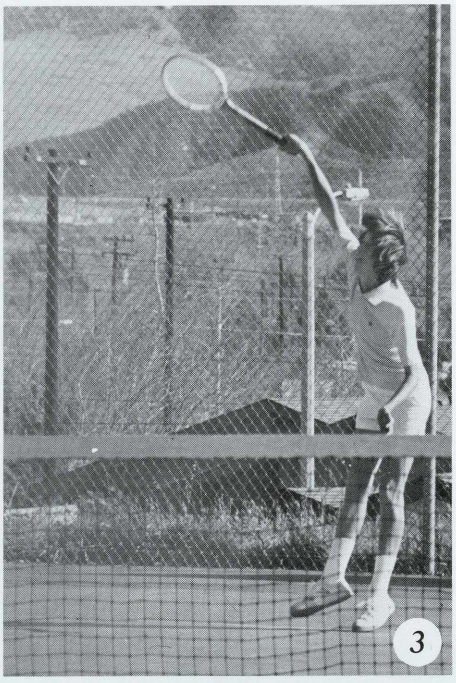
The Physical Education department splerged this year and bought a brand new ball machine. It came in handy for both the boys and girls team.

Boys Tennis scores

CHS 19	Simi 9
CHS 13.5	N. Dame . 5.5
CHS . . . 21.75	Q. Hill . . 6.25
CHS . . . 22.25	Palmdale 5.75
CHS 3	Simi 4
CHS . . . 14.25	Q. Hill . 13.75
CHS . . . 14.25	Blair . . 13.75
CHS . . . 18.25	Burbank . 9.75
CHS . . . 12.25	Hoover . 15.75
CHS . . . 21.75	Crescenta 6.25
CHS 28	Glendale . . 0
CHS . . . 14.25	Burohs. 13.75
CHS . . . 16.25	Hart . . . 11.75







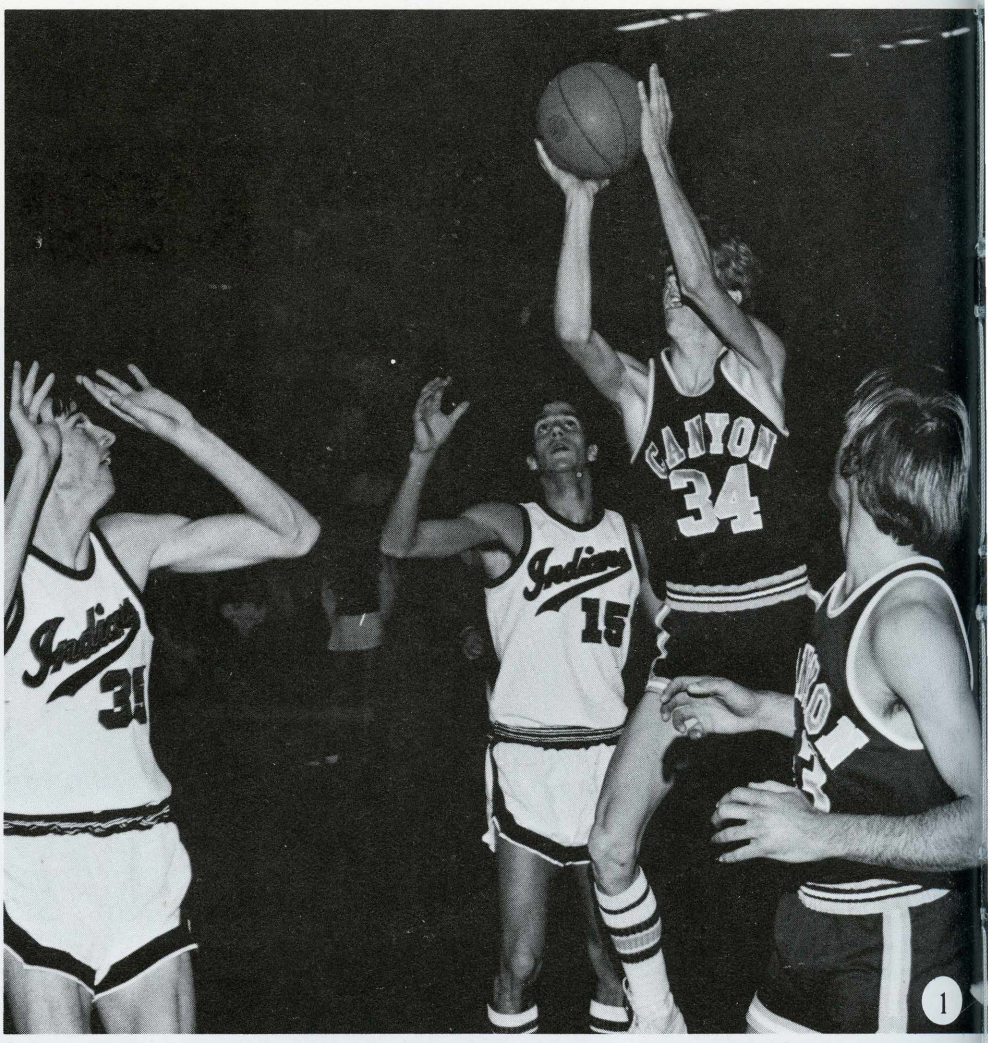
1. John Baldwin looks disgusted at his poor shot. 2. Eric Winslow returns a high ball. 3. Richard Bennett serves an ace. 4. Top to Bottom left to right: John Baldwin, Jim Merriles, Tim Hood, Coach Huss, Kevin Olin, Tracy Oswell, Richard Bennett, Brian Kersh.



The Varsity basketball team opened it's season this year under the new head coaching of Mr. Bob Rosene. The team was the smallest in the Foothill League, so coach Rosene's practices had to focus on building up speed and accuracy.

Although the final season record was seven wins, 13 losses, all the games were very exciting to the viewing crowd, and most games that were lost were very close in score. As coach Rosene put it, we gave them a run for their money.

The ten member team sold ads and programs to finance the end-of-the-season banquet. At the dinner,team captain, Rick Tayrien was named the most valuable player.



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CHS	52	Alemany	46
CHS	66	St. Genevieve	60
CHS	58	Santa Paula	40
CHS	34	Agoura	54
CHS	63	Simi Valley	58
CHS	49	Palmdale	55
CHS	60	Thousand Oaks	54
CHS	45	Simi Valley	50
CHS	56	Burroughs	59
CHS	62	Blair	61
CHS	49	Burbank	53
CHS	47	Hoover	52
CHS	63	Cresenta	73
CHS	52	Hart	58
CHS	52	Glendale	62
CHS	50	Burroughs	70
CHS	50	Blair	67
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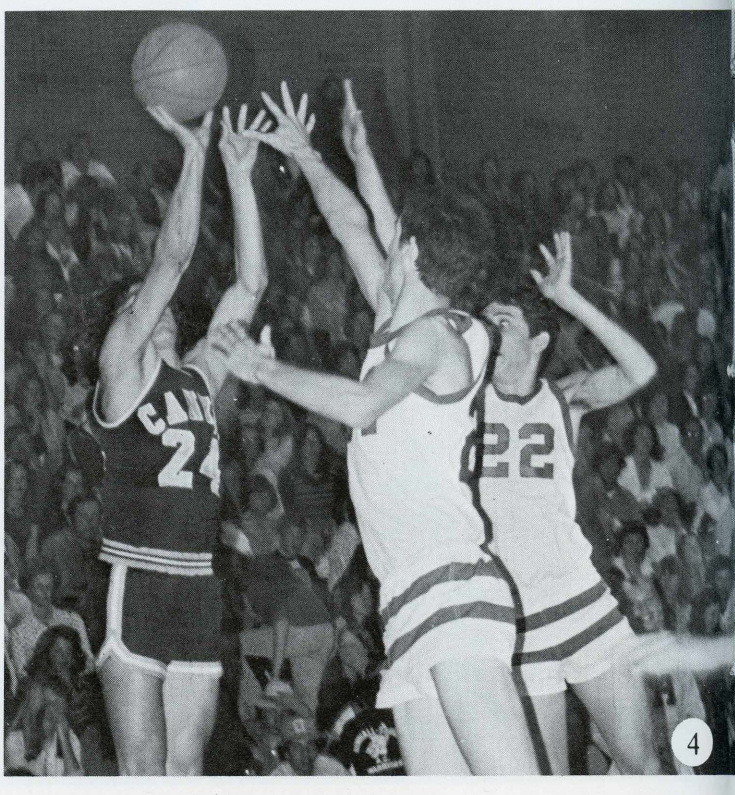
CHS	72	Hoover	63
CHS	66	Cresenta	74
CHS	49	Glendale	60
CHS	63	Hart	71



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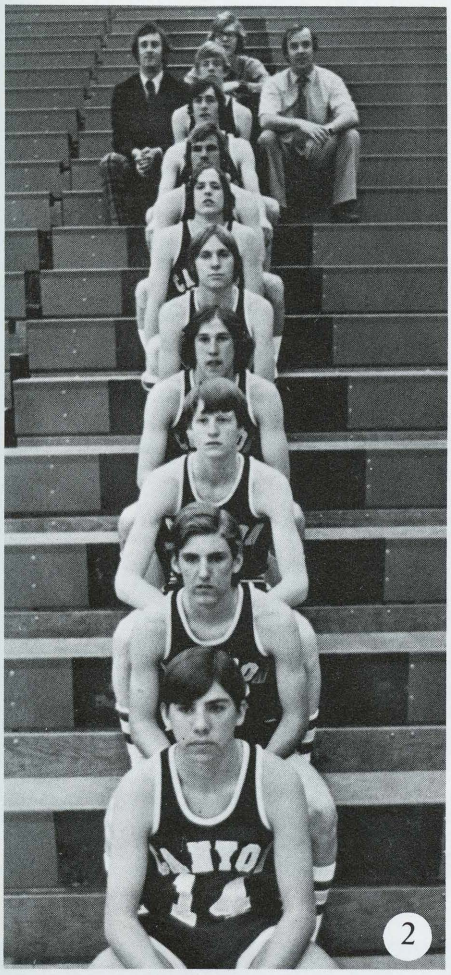
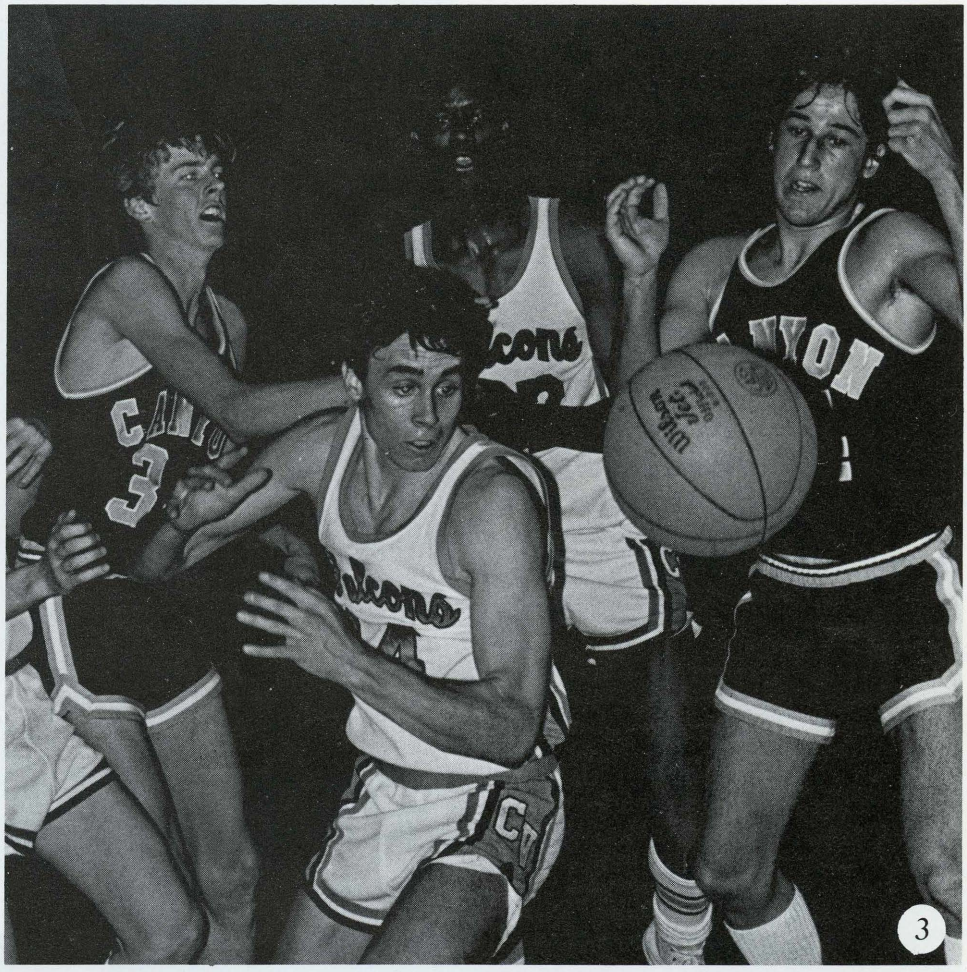
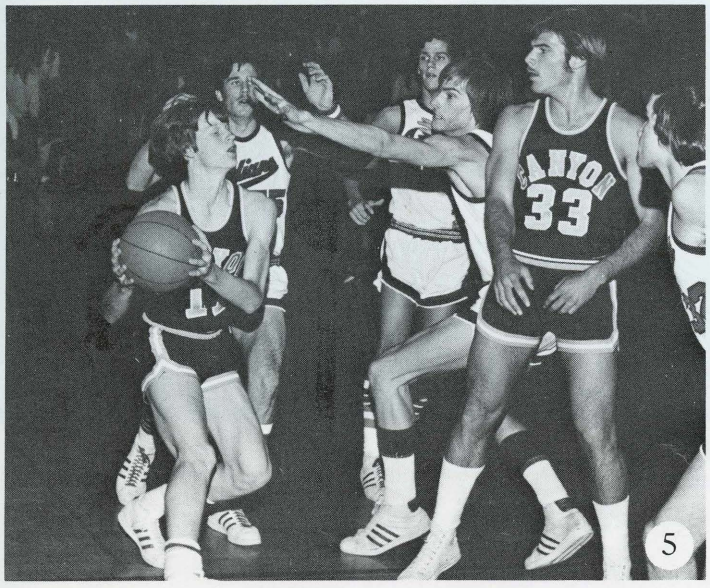
Varsity Basketball Becomes Smallest Team







1. Mike Murphy shoots from middle of key. 2. Bottom to top - Harold Vollkommer, Bob Caron, Dan Star, Rick Tayrien, Todd Peterson, Mark Kitchen, John Baldwin, Dana Ogden, Mike Murphy. Left - right - Gary Mast, Doug Morrow, Bob Rosene. 3. Mike Murphy and Rick Tayrien fight for lose ball with all - American Brad Holland. 4. Rick Tayrien shoots over Hart's Steve Chaplin and Mike Montgomery. 5. Dan Star stops his baseline drive.



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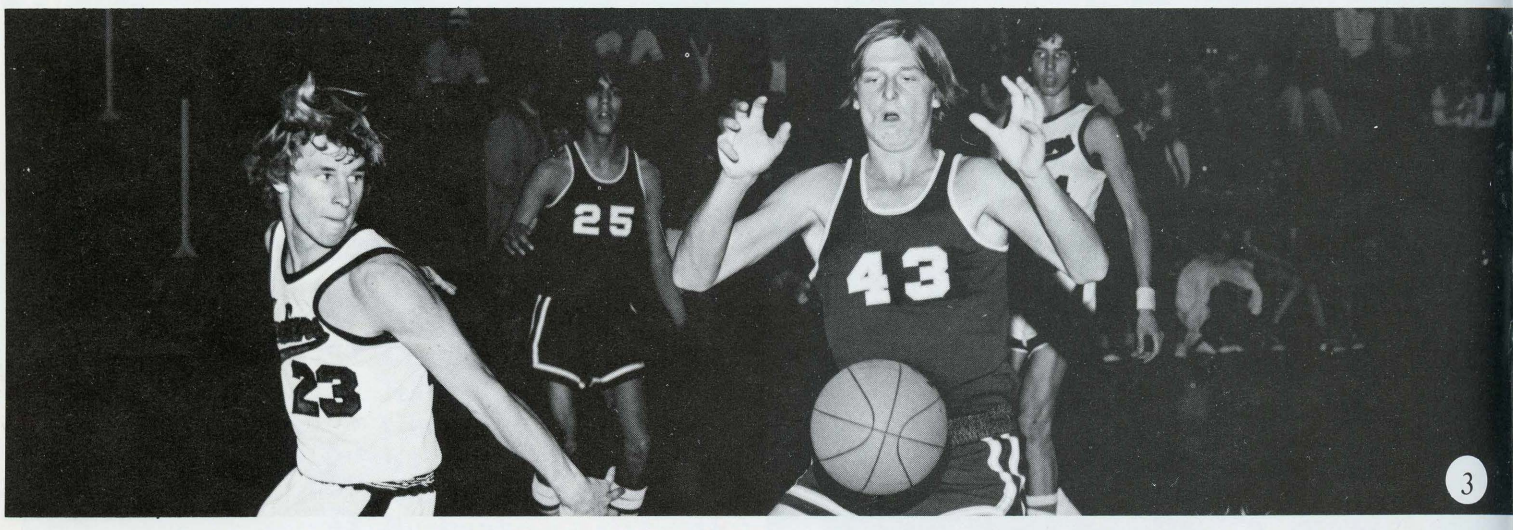
1. Terry Sanks jumps for first quarter tipoff. 2. Jeff Tracy gets fouled. 3. Steve Dalstrom tries to grab lose ball. 4. Mike Henman, Doug Duncan, Steve Dalstrom, Doug Ballard, Terry Sanks, Jeff Tracy, Dino Giacomazzi, Guy Von, John Murphy, Coach Craig Salisburg.



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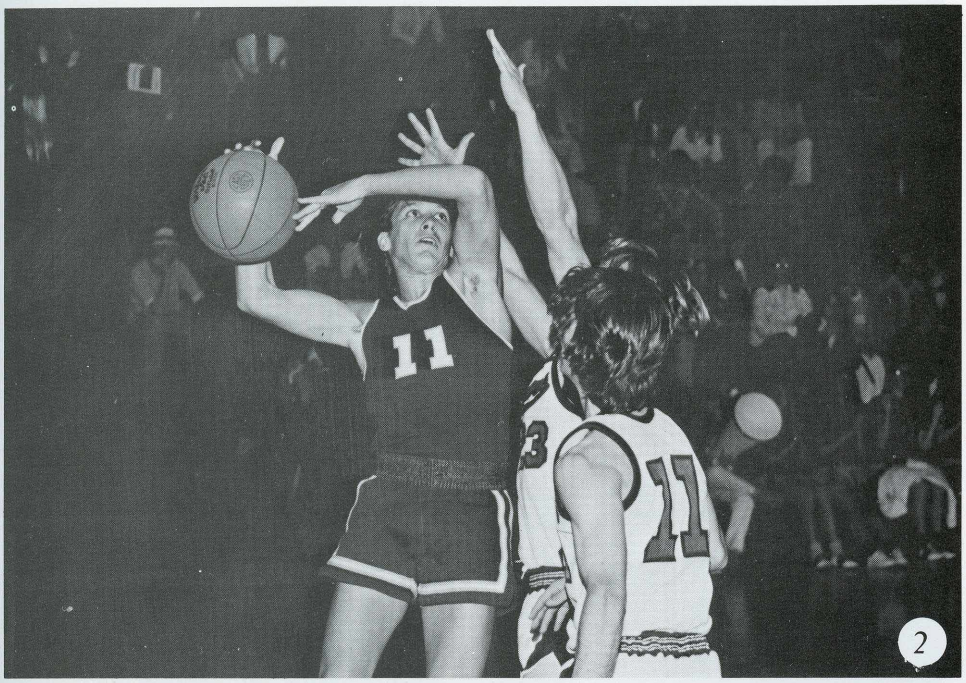
Sophomores Make Up J.V. Team



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The 1975 Junior Varsity team didn't need crowded stands or a noisy band to inspire them to play hard. Their work on the court was very obvious from the minute they stepped out of the locker room to warm up. But their painstaking efforts only proved good enough to win two of the 21 games played.

The team which had a membership of 10, was dominated by sophomores and was coached by Mr. Craig Saliburg.

At the end of the season, Terry Sanks was named most vauable player.



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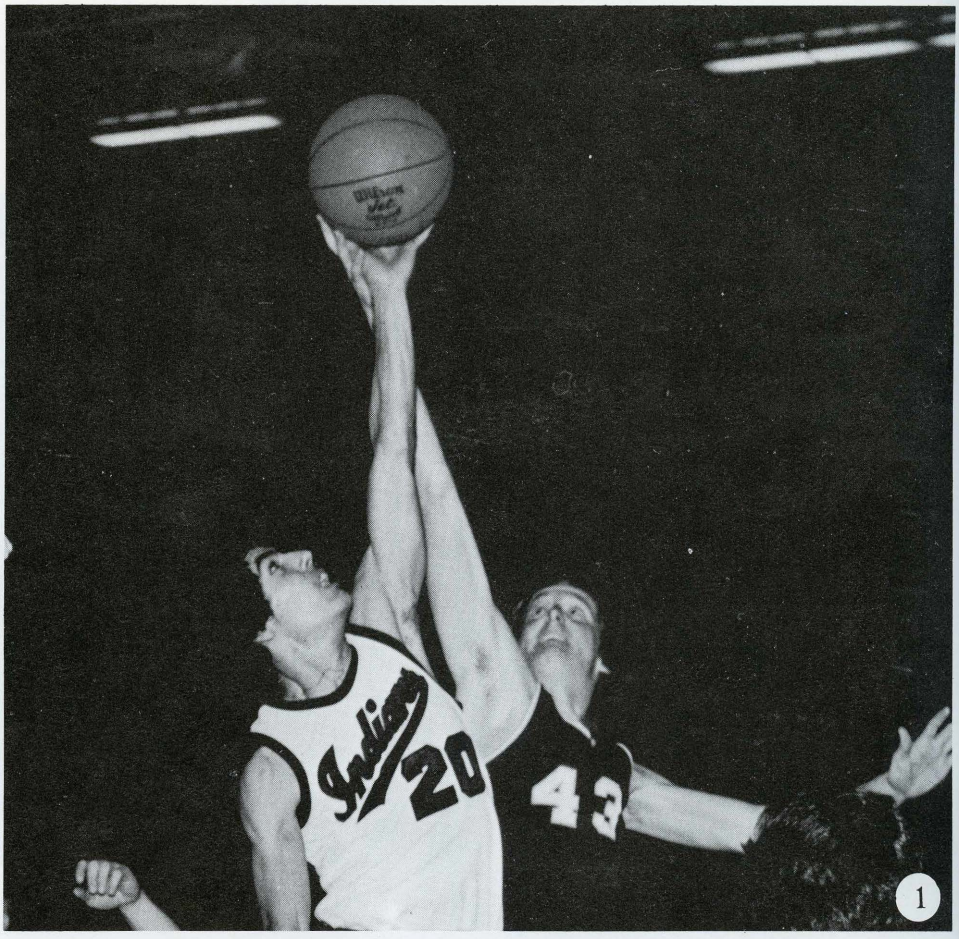
J.V. scores

CHS	27	Glendale	43
CHS	54	Alemany	45
CHS	50	Genivieve	49
CHS	30	Santa Paula	42
CHS	48	1000 Oaks	52
CHS	32	Palmdale	62
CHS	42	Simi	52
CHS	35	Burroughs	57
CHS	34	Blair	39
CHS	32	Burbank	54
CHS	31	Hoover	66
CHS	47	C. V.	65
CHS	26	Hart	41
CHS	40	Glendale	49
CHS	40	Burroughs	61
CHS	31	Blair	42
CHS	39	Burbank	44
CHS	51	Hoover	75
CHS	49	C. V.	57
CHS	38	Glendale	50
CHS	43	Hart	58

1. Steve Dalstrom fights to win the jump ball. 2. Val Namocot shoots for the basket. 3. Lynn Glaser slides in for an attempt at two points. 4. With alot of time, Terry Sanks throws the ball in the basket. 5. Dino Giacomazzi tries for a free shot. 6. Girls Basketball team; top - bottom; (left - right) Row 1: Lynn Glaser, Deanna Watson, Rhonda Stevenson. Row 2: Mary Ann Fernandez, Wendy Harrison, Bretta Howard, Dodie Garcia.



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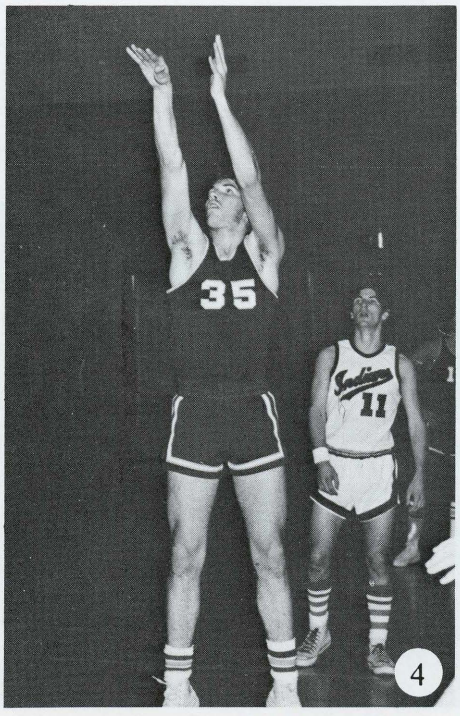

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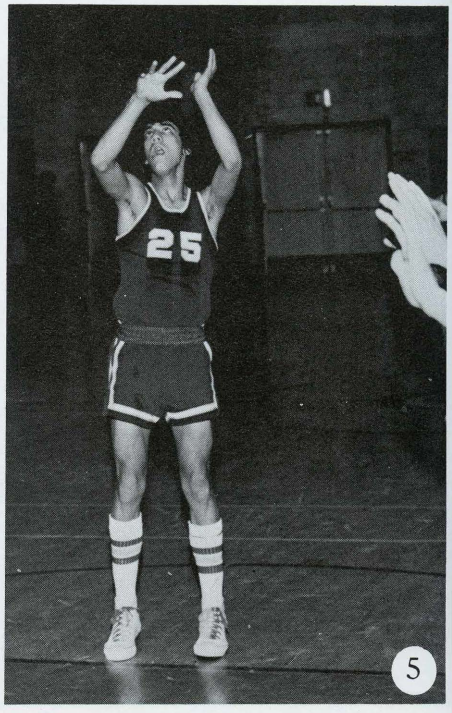

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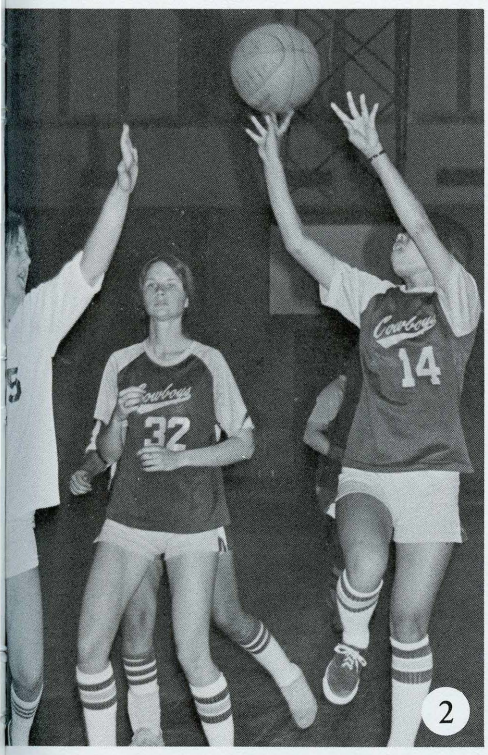

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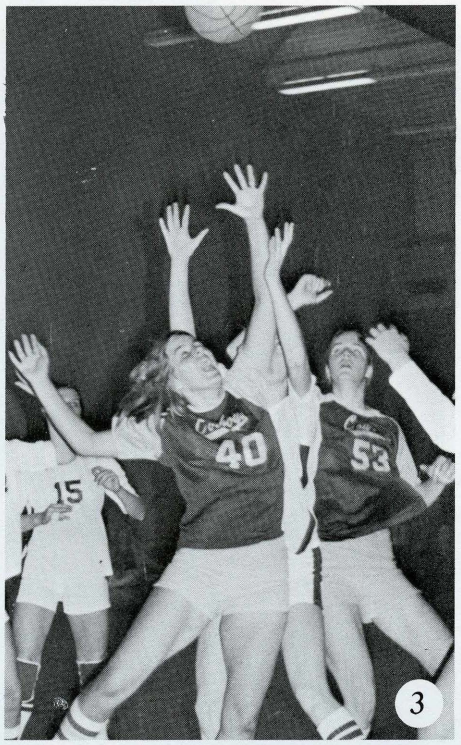

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Girls Take Third In League

This year, the girls Varsity and J.V. basketball teams competed for the first time in the Foothill League.

Coaching the Varsity team was a Canyon graduate, Jean Mc Caslin, with Mrs. Mary Klein coaching the J.V. team. With hard practice and team co-operation, Varsity resulted in 3rd place and J.V. tied for first with two other schools.

Leading in height was six foot Cheryl Marietta, who also concluded as highest scorer at several games. Marietta ended the season with two whiplashes and partially paralyzed right side, after a mishap.

Girls Basketball scores

CHS	56	Blair	16
CHS	37	Glendale	33
CHS	47	Burroughs	27
CHS	27	Cresenta	42
CHS	51	Hart	34
CHS	42	Blair	25
CHS	37	Glendale	61
CHS	39	Burroughs	29
CHS	27	Crecenta	47
CHS	35	Hart	42

Frosh-Soph Teams Improve Over Season

Although spirit and score was low at times throughout the basketball season, the action of the Freshman and Sophomore games were never boring.

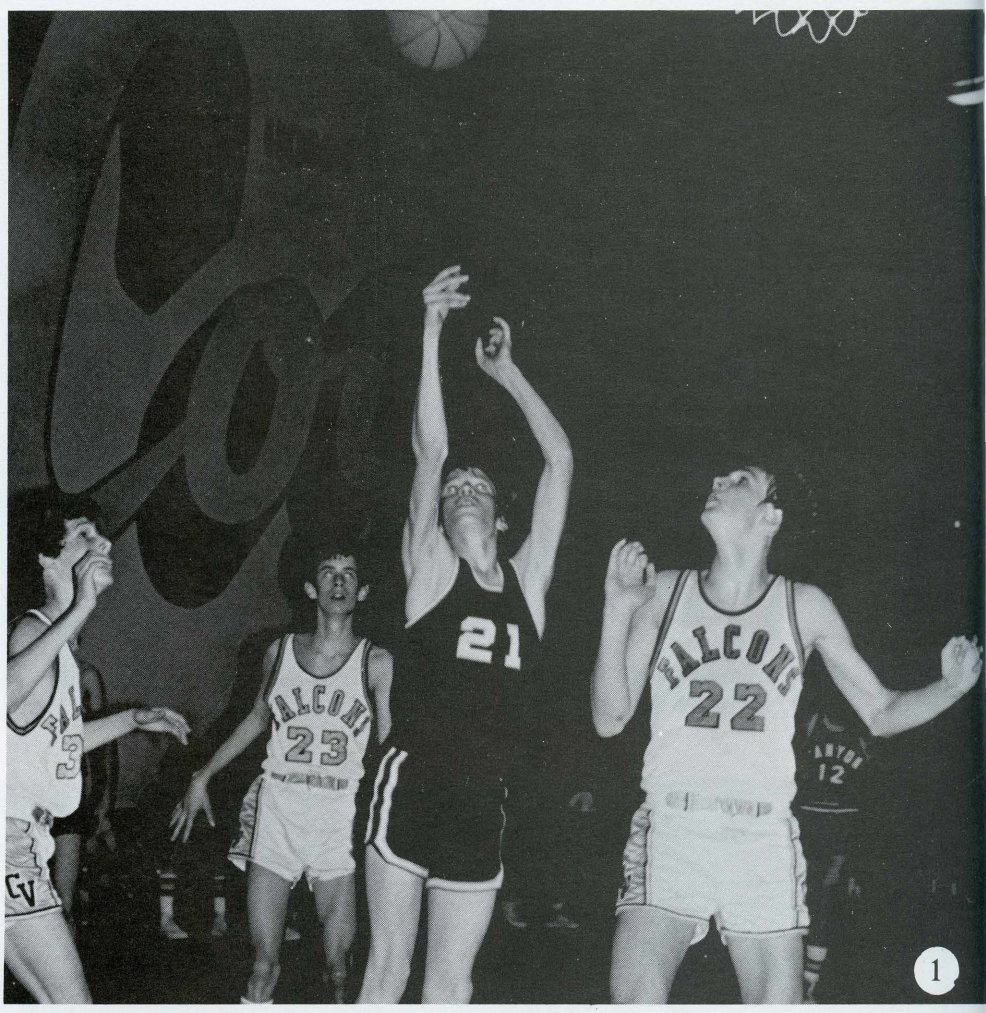
Real improvement started to show around the middle of the season. Burbank, which was the top team of the league, played Canyon the first time and won by almost 40 points. The second time, Canyon won by a margin of eight points.

By the end of the season the Freshman managed to claim eight games out of 20. While the Sophomores picked up only three of the 20 games played.

The two teams sold ads and programs to finance a trip to basketball camp. Mr. Kavorkin and Mr. Wright carried the title as head coach.

Sophomore scores

CHS	27	Tourney	52
CHS	48	Genivieve	56
CHS	49	Santa Paula	38
CHS	45	Quartz Hill	63
CHS	39	La Canada	55
CHS	16	1000 Oaks	44
CHS	40	Palmdale	56
CHS	38	Burroughs	84
CHS	36	Blair	55
CHS	45	Burbank	57
CHS	54	Hoover	65
CHS	64	C.V.	70
CHS	45	Hart	53
CHS	40	Glendale	59
CHS	51	Burroughs	57
CHS	52	Blair	49
CHS	55	Burbank	51
CHS	43	Hoover	73
CHS	46	C.V.	68
CHS	41	Glendale	86
CHS	47	Hart	74



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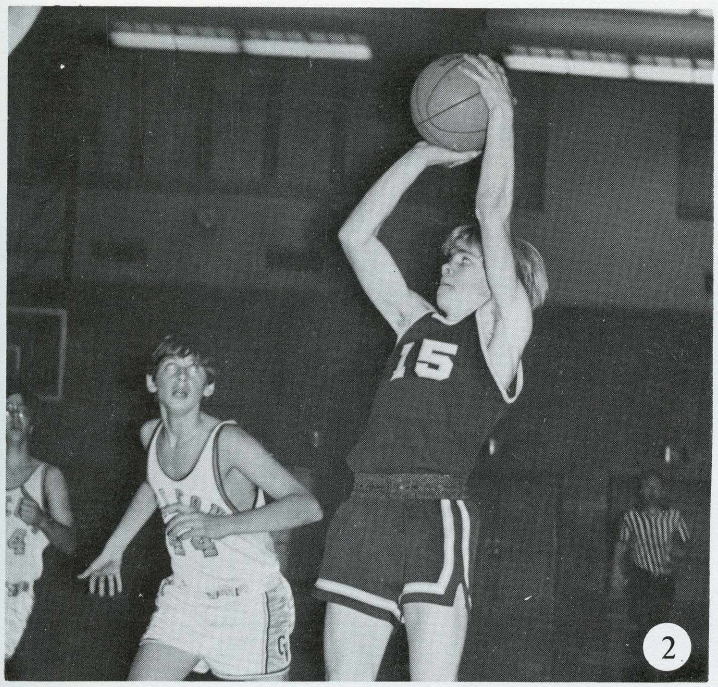






1. Dave Chamberlin drives in for a lay up. 2. Ken Davis shoots along the baseline. 3. Sophomore Basketball team; top - bottom; (left - right); 1st row: Dave Haney, Joe White, Coach Wright, Kelly Ross, Rick Evens, Frank Escalante, Bob Sammartino. 2nd row: Dave Henry, Dave Chamberlin, Ken Davidson, Bruce Bevilacqua. 5. Freshman Basketball team; top - bottom; (left - right); 1st row: Coach Kevorken, Bill Soper, Mickey Parker, Bob Monteleone, Manly Mark, Jim McConnel. 2nd row: Allen Wessel, Rick Schroder, Leo Sorentino, Francisco Medina, Ted Rivas. 3rd row: Bob Freise, Chris Adams, Fred Velez, Greg Goldberg. 4th row: Dan Fredenthal, Dave Van Ausdale, Tom Walsh.

Freshman scores

CHS 36	Antelope . . 34
CHS 42	Norwalk . . 43
CHS 59	Norwalk . . 30
CHS 44	Alemany . . 46
CHS 23	Genivieve . 29
CHS 26	Santa Paula 49
CHS 52	Quartz Hill 48
CHS 52	Burroughs . 46
CHS 66	Barstow . . 59
CHS 47	Palmdale . 49
CHS 66	Simi 68
CHS 38	Blair . . . 39
CHS 32	Burbank . . 33
CHS 65	Quartz Hill 60
CHS 45	Placerita . . 48
CHS 42	Hart 62
CHS 36	Placerita . . 59
CHS 42	Burroughs . 41
CHS 52	Bell-Jeff . . 48
CHS 50	Placerita . . 58

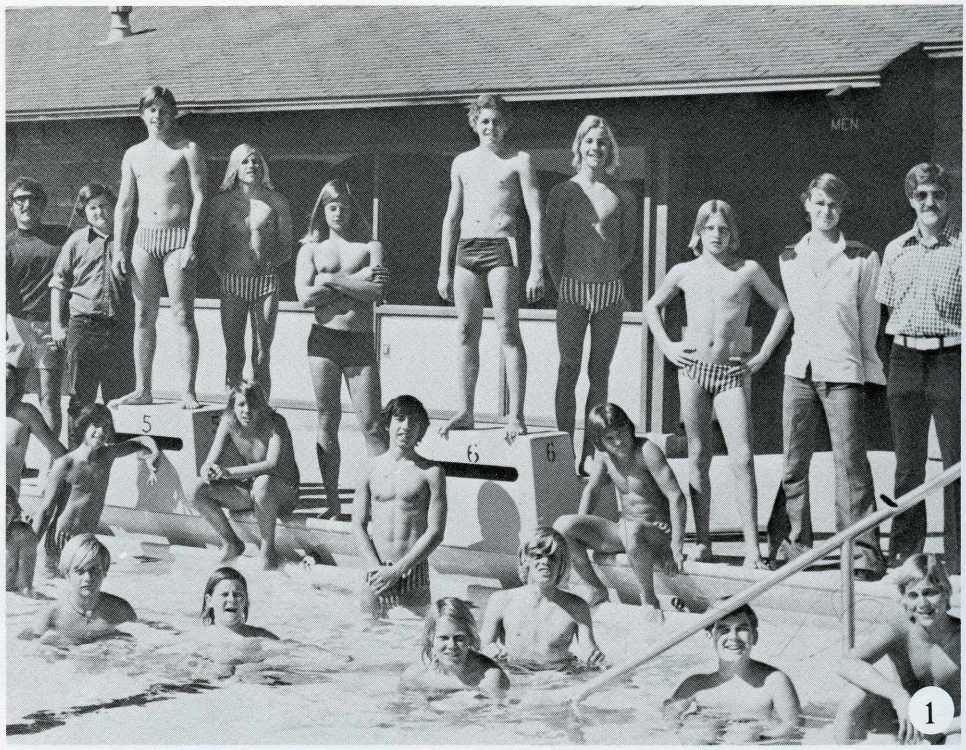
Boys swim team really started early in the year to achieve a good record. 19 boys were down at North Oaks swimming pool practicing every day for three hours. At the end of the season they managed to win 2 out of 5 meets. Many personal records were also achieved.

Under thier new coach, Mr. Newman, the team found many enjoyable experiances.

1. Varsity and J.V. Boys Swim team; top - bottom (left - right) 1st row: Coach Newman, Hal Stanlye, Dave Woods, Alan LeMar, Mike Hofer, Mike Windsor, Ralph Brown, Greg Abbot, Paul Sipple, Coach Woods. 2nd row: Greg Larson, Tony Centonizie, Steve Rose, Charles Bernel, Ken Barton. 3rd row: Walt Danniels, Perry Bauman, Carl Odett, Sky Sandien, Dan Johnson, Bill Varner, Robert Van Bellingham. 2. Patty Baldwin grimaces as she false starts. 3. Varsity and J.V. Girls Swim team; top - bottom (left - right) 1st row: Lori Letchenberg, Lynn Keene. 2nd row: Lisa Master Matalo, Mary Powers, Patty Risler, Julie Oswell, Paulie Notes, Sue Klimko, Kristine Varper, Karen Yates, Darci Bell, Kim Hood. 3rd row: Leslie Bandle, Janet Stark, Gayle Glasnow, Vicky Adimack. 4th row: Betsy Bassett, Sandy Long, Barbie Donohoe, Kitty Smith, Kim Dyball, Lisa Reed, Nancy Badel, Julie Sisneros, Coach Shackley. 4. Tammy Lutes loosening up before her race. 5. ' Greg Glasnow doing the breast stroke. 6. Mike Hoffer particapates in a home swim meet.

Boys Swimming scores

CHS	93	Burroughs	52
CHS	62	Blair	48
CHS	59	Burbank	81
CHS	62	Hoover	76
CHS	53	C.V.	87
CHS	51	Hart	66



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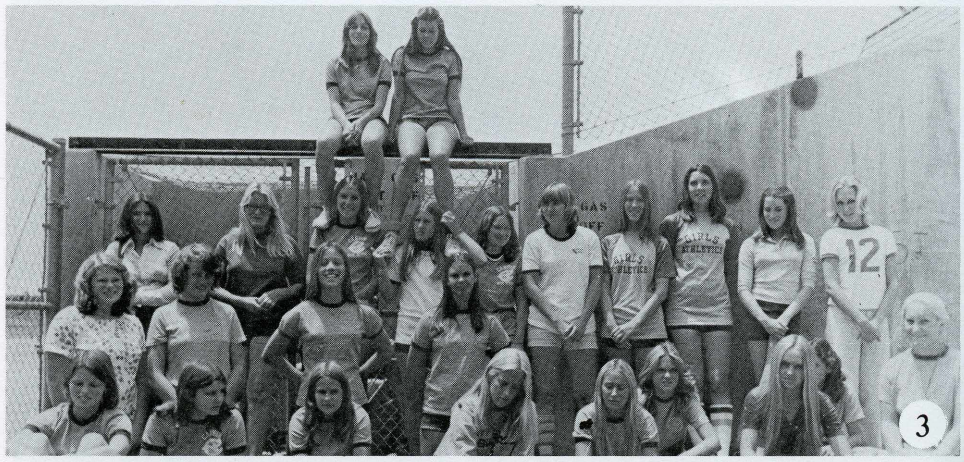

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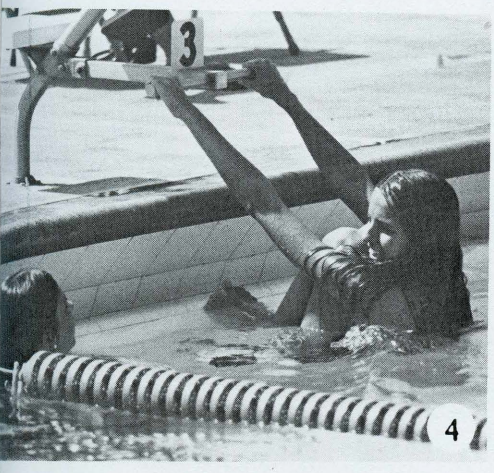
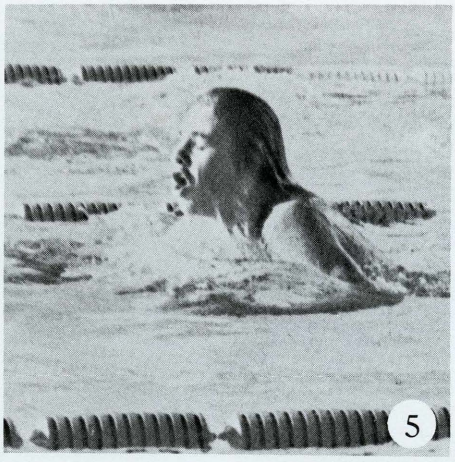
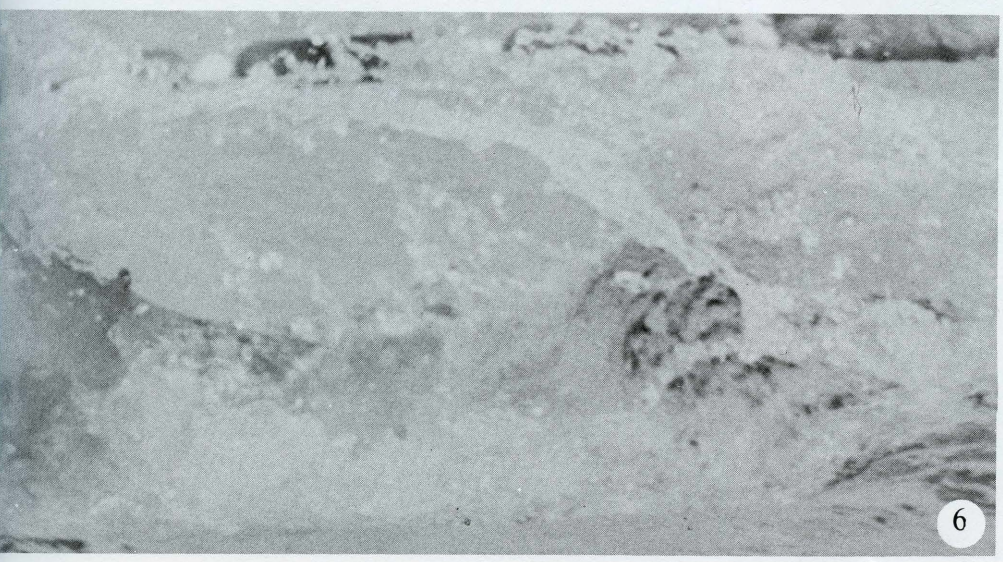
Girls And Boys Swim Team Aquire New Coaches









The girl's Swim team traveled alot this year. Not only to swim meets, but to practice as well. With the heater broken in Canyon's pool, the girls were forced to practice elsewhere. They migrated to the Santa Clarita pool. That however was not an entire solution to the problem. The Hart swim team also used that pool, which caused considerable trouble, because adjusting their schedule around Hart's, and the bus ride to and from the pool, left the team little time to practice.

As one may imagine, this lack of rehearsal didn't do much to improve the teams skill. At the end of the season they had placed last in the league with a no-win record.

Their unimpressive record was not due to any lack of enthusiasm. In the limited amount of pool space available, the team swam the most they could. They also showed extreme spirit in throwing coach Shockley and any other coach in the vicinity into the pool. Besides setting personal swim records the girls used their energy for singing and eating boxes and boxes of powdered Jello on the bus rides.

Girls swimming scores

CHS	16	Hoover	66
CHS	13	Glendale	73
CHS	33	Burroughs	52
CHS	16	Hart	66
CHS	15	Blair	69

Golf scores

CHS	227	Hart	193
CHS	385	Glendale	369
CHS	388	Augora	362
CHS	449	Augora	404
CHS	506	C.V	438
CHS	478	Glendale	453
CHS	391	Hoover	356
CHS	465	Burbank	393
CHS	397	Hart	331
CHS	387	Burroughs	363
CHS	436	Burroughs	428
CHS	388	C.V	392
CHS	269	Hoover	227
CHS	420	Burbank	363
CHS	495	Channel Island	484
CHS	407	Palmdale	364
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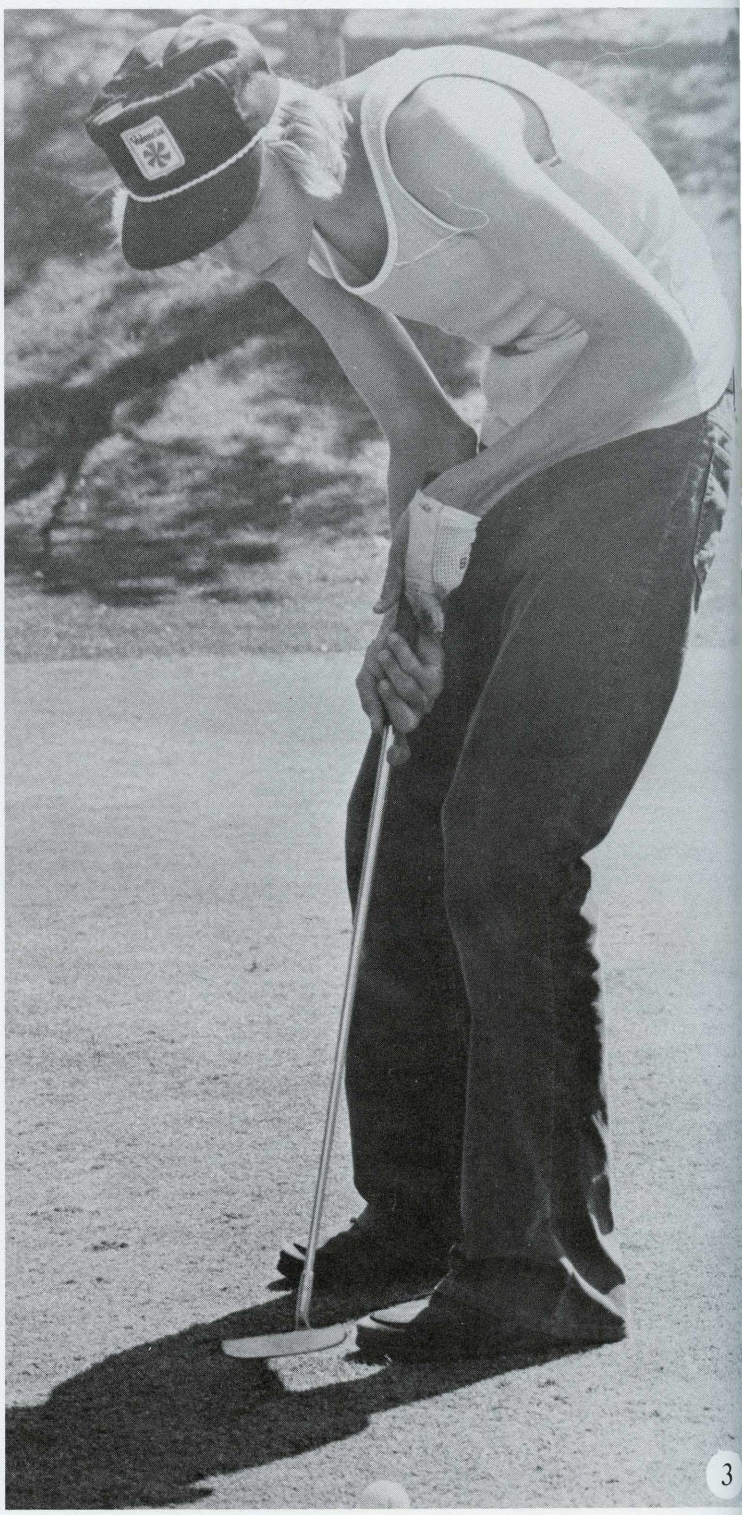

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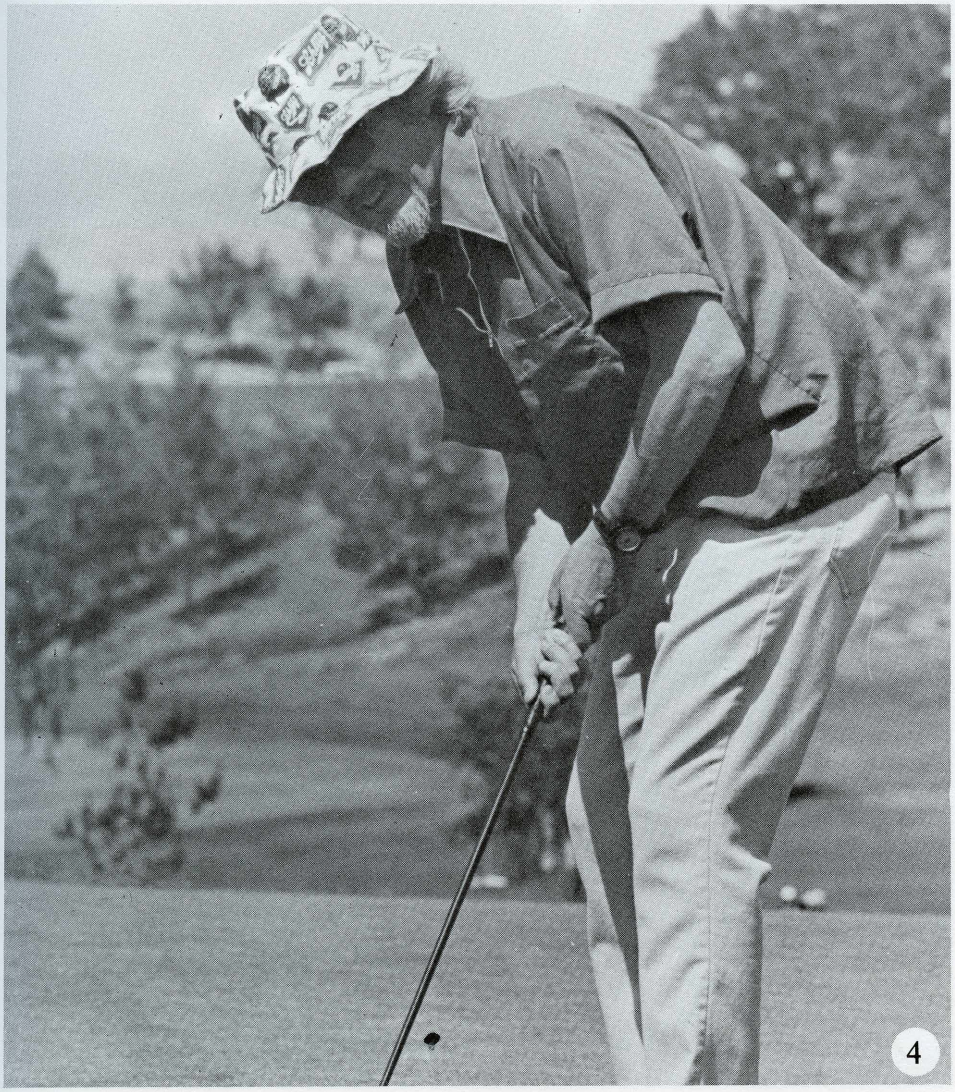

Freshmen Swing With Spirit In Golf

Canyon golf came from the cradle this year with more freshman players than ever before. Most valuble player was won by ninth grader Bill Latch, and the most improved was given to Steve Sisinaros, also in his first year at Canyon. But pink cheeks and peach fuzz presented no threat to team spirit, determination, and numerous practices. The Golf team played five days a week, and even crammed themselves into Coach Kilgore's car to play schools as far away as Glendale. No bus was provided for away games, and golf clubs, students, and golf bags were shoved together, making a close team in more ways than one.

Coach Kilgore ended the season by showing true spirit when he said;"You don't mind losing as long as you're enjoying yourself."

1. Varsity Golf team; top - bottom; (left - right) 1st row: Coach Kilgore, Will Wasson, Mark Kilgore, Jim Cook, Tim Mihocania, Bill Little. 2nd row: Rick Mailloux, Steve Sisinaros, Kevin Roth, Dan Woods. 2. Mark Kilgore drives his ball to the first hole. 3. Will Wasson taps his ball into the cup. 4. Mr. Chalberg concentrates on putting his ball during the teacher vs. student game.

Coach Silletti, Hammond, and Orozco selected 13 men this year and shaped them into the Varsity Baseball Team. Although the team did not have the sort of season they had hoped for, much improvement and many personal triumphs were witnesses.

At the awards banquet in May, several players recieved recognition. Captians trophies went to Jerry Koopman, Tim Browne, and Steve White. The coaches award went to Jerry Koopman who hit 208, had the lowest E.R.A., and was nominated for Foothill All-League third baseman. Highest Batting Average was awarded to Barry Dyer who led the team in stolen bases and r.b.i.'s. Barrys' batting average was 417, fielding average 924, and he made second team All-league shortstop. The Freeman Award for the most valuable player went to Steve White. Doc Freeman presented the award in the memoryof his late son.

Varsity scores

CHS 1	Blair 4
CHS 4	Burbank . . . 9
CHS 2	Hoover 3
CHS 5	C.V. 8
CHS 2	Glendale . . . 4
CHS 1	Burroughs . . 6
CHS 1	Hart 3
CHS 1	Blair 0
CHS 5	Burbank . . . 4
CHS 4	Hoover . . . 12
CHS 10	C.V. 18
CHS 1	Glendale . . . 2
CHS 5	Burroughs . . 4
CHS 1	Hart 18



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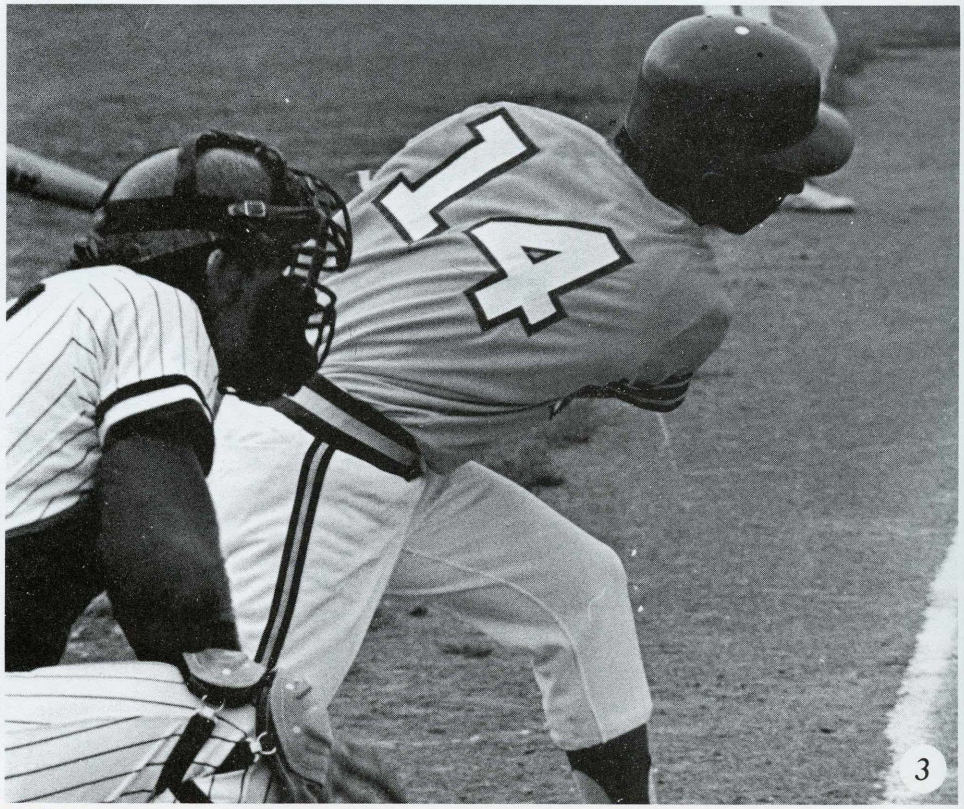

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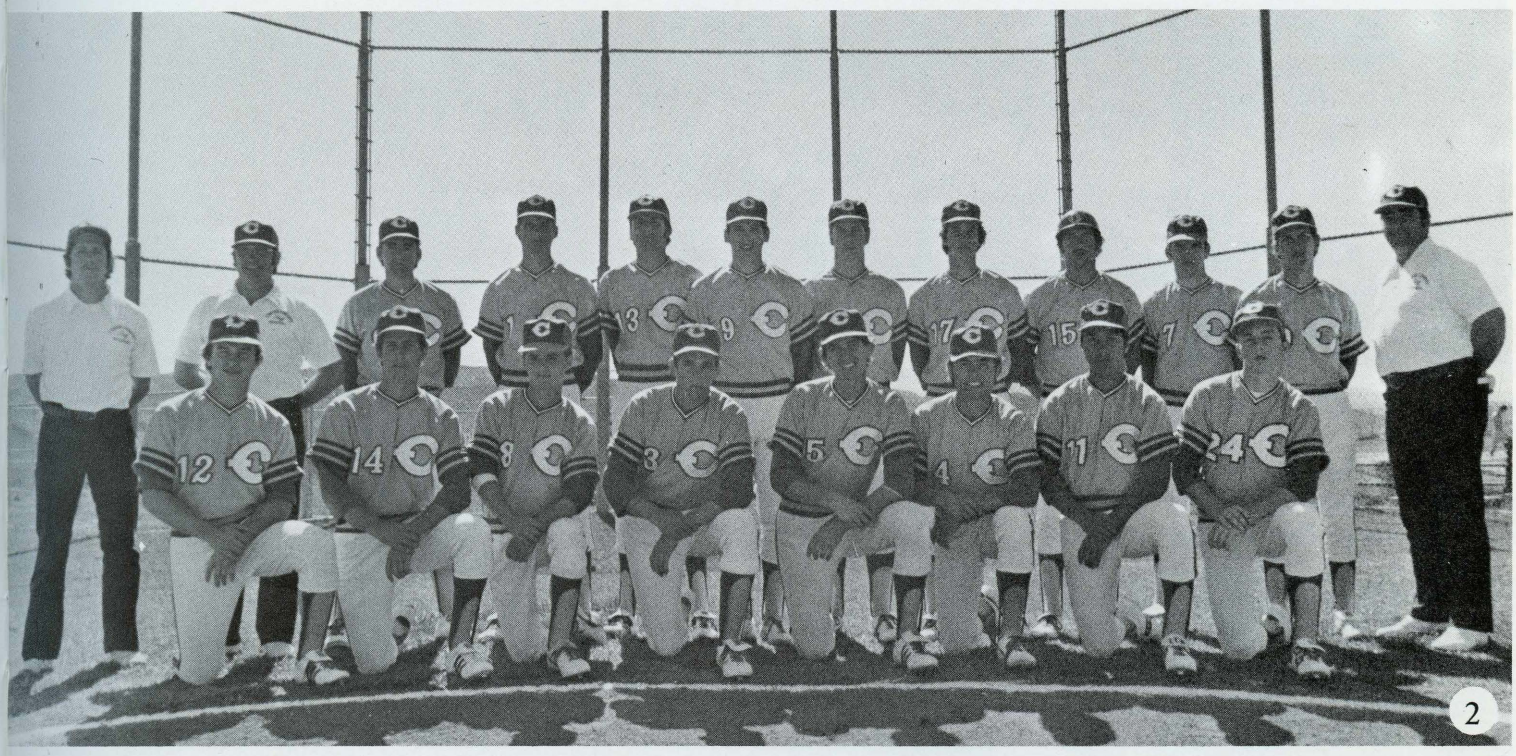
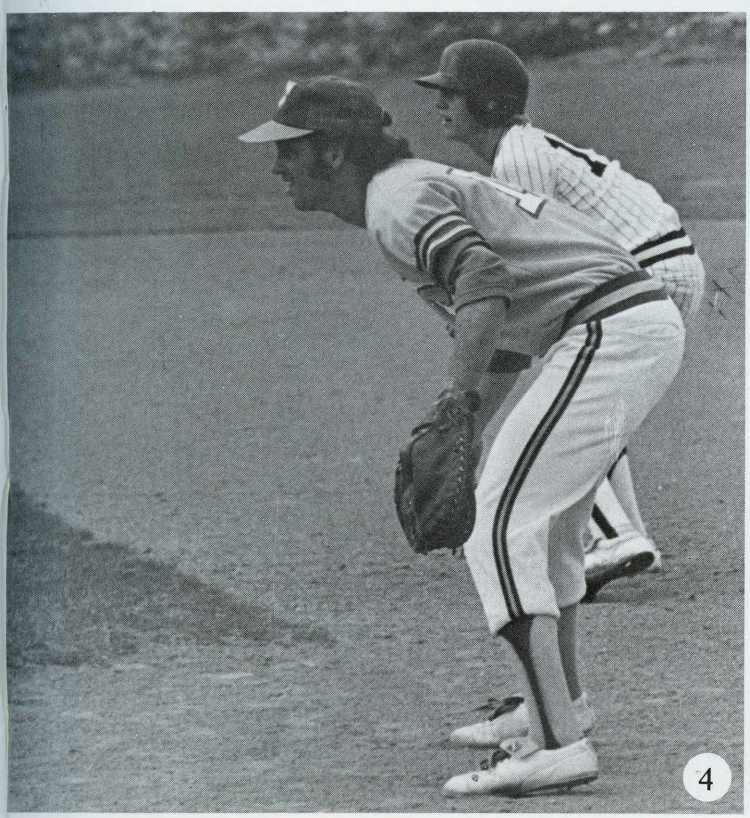
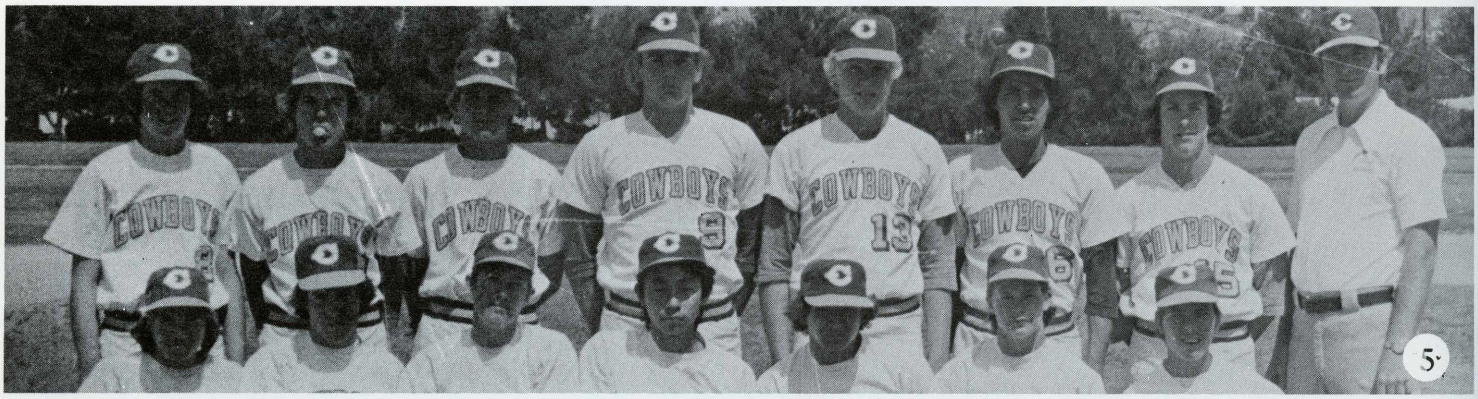
Varsity Wins Three





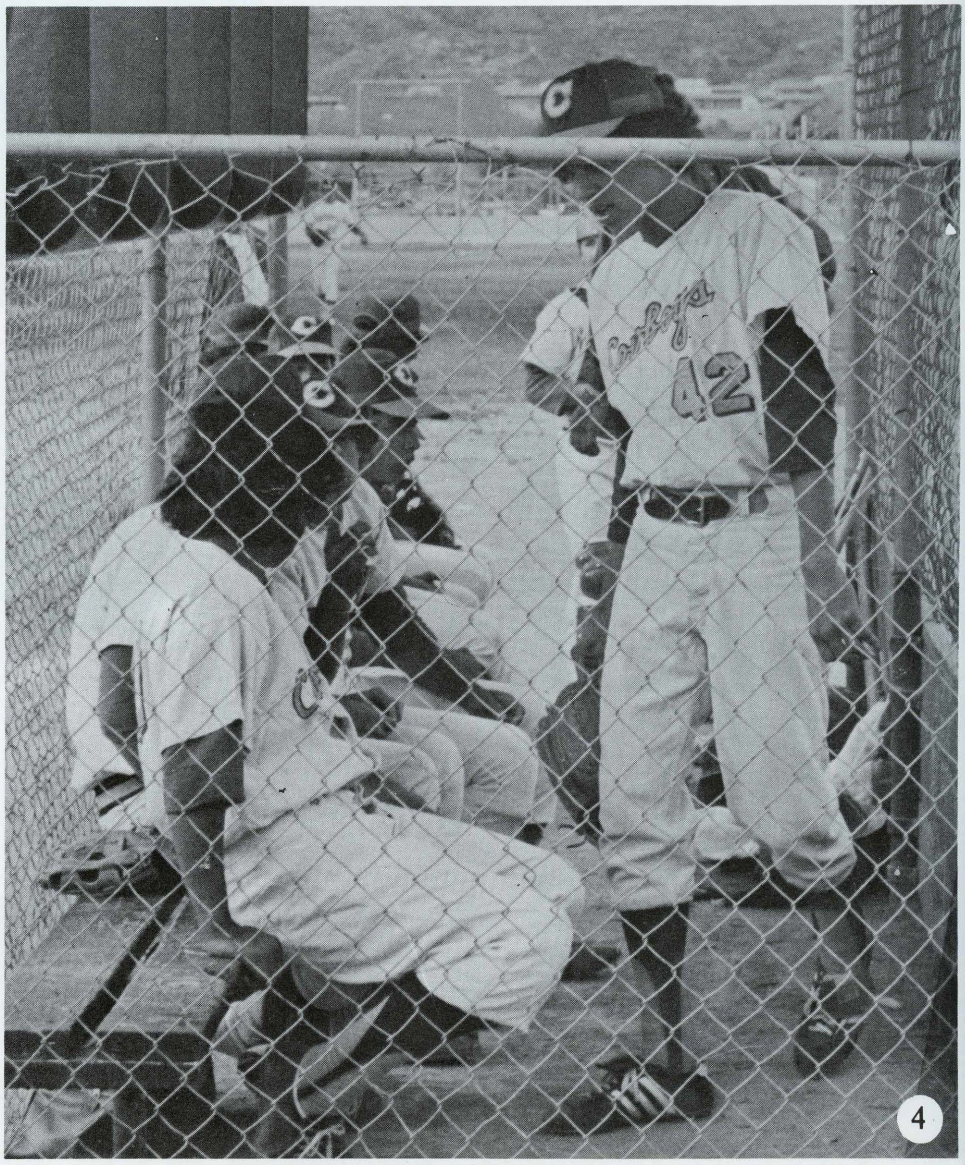
1. Dean Hamilton hits the ball down the baseline. 2. Varsity Baseball Team; top - bottom; (left - right); 1st row: Assistant Coach Orozco, Coach Hammond, Bob Caron, Doug Fox, Lou Getman, Barry Dyer, John Bergelin, Mark Broadway, Mike Di Pari, Dean Hamilton, Dan Sowell, Head Coach Silletti. 2nd row: Tim Brown, Steve White, Jeff Turner, Jerry Koopman, Mark Poitras, Abel Uballe, Rick Arispe, Rick Gibson. 3. Steve White strikes out. 4. Mike Di Pari anticipates a hit.

J.V. Baseball Starts Out Strong

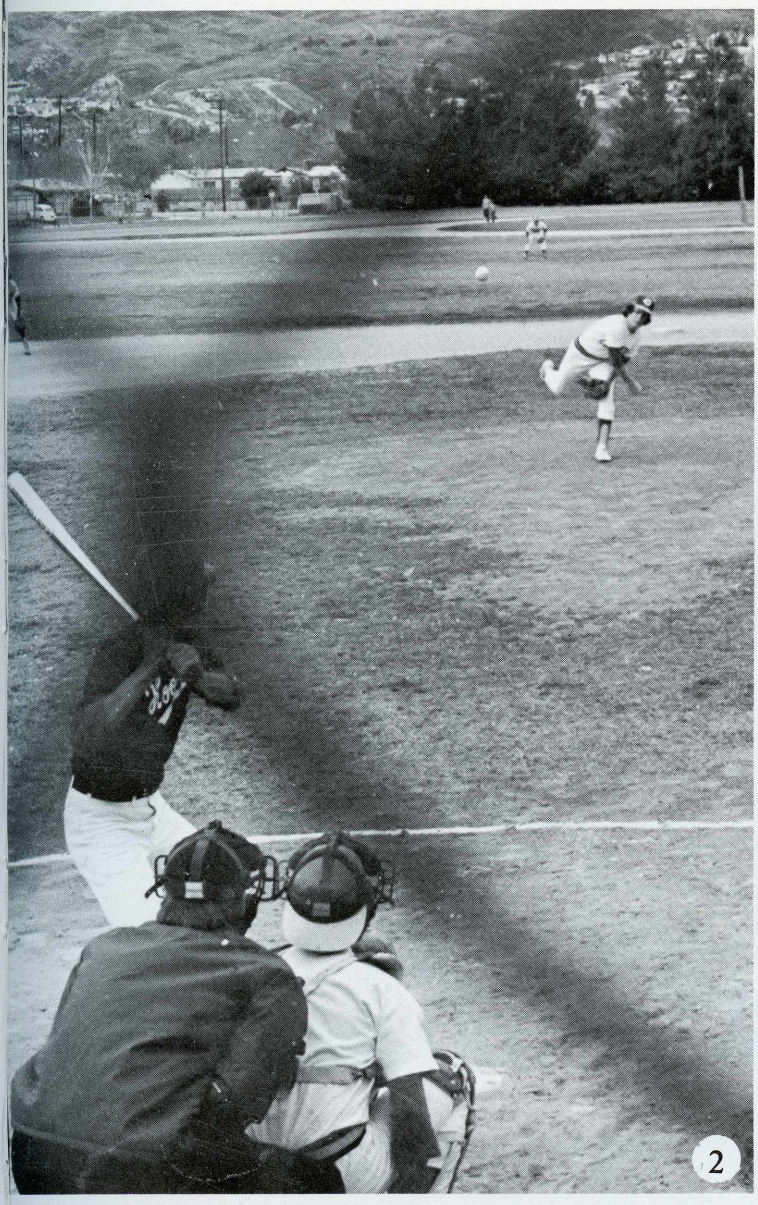


Before the start of the season the J.V. Baseball team looked very strong. During pre-season they won five and lost only one. When the actual season started it was a slightly different story. They tried their hardest and could only win four, leaving them with ten losses. Overall the team did very well and next year they should have an even stronger team.

During the awards banquet Coach Lynch handed out the awards for the J.V. team. Rick Fletcher was given the coaches award. Most improved went to Eric Poitrus and most valuable player was Dave Smith.

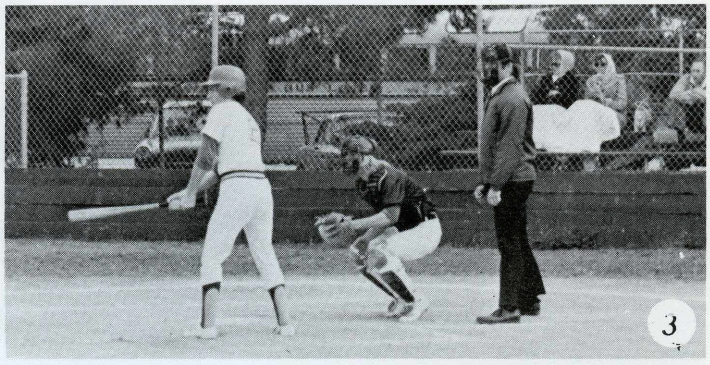


1. Jim Van Housin catches the ball for an easy out on first. 2. Allen White pitches a strike to a Hoover team member. 3. Richard Fletcher prepares to hit a run. 4. Frank Escalante informs Art Sorrea that he's up to bat. 5. J.V. Baseball team; left - right; (top - bottom): 1st row: David Allen, Rick Williams, Tommy Armbruster, Mike Carli, Jim Van Housen, Frank Escalante, Allen White, Coach Lynch. 2nd row: Bobby Buttilla, Rick Fletcher, David Smith, Satoshi Takahashi, Eric Poitrus, Monty Rompal, Paul Reyes.



J.V. scores

CHS	5	Blair	4
CHS	3	Burbank	6
CHS	1	Hoover	3
CHS	3	Cresenta Valley	6
CHS	1	Glendale	7
CHS	3	Burroughs	1
CHS	9	Hart	8
CHS	1	Blair	5
CHS	1	Burbank	7
CHS	2	Hoover	3
CHS	15	Cresenta Valley	20
CHS	10	Glendale	19
CHS	5	Burroughs	0
CHS	8	Hart	9





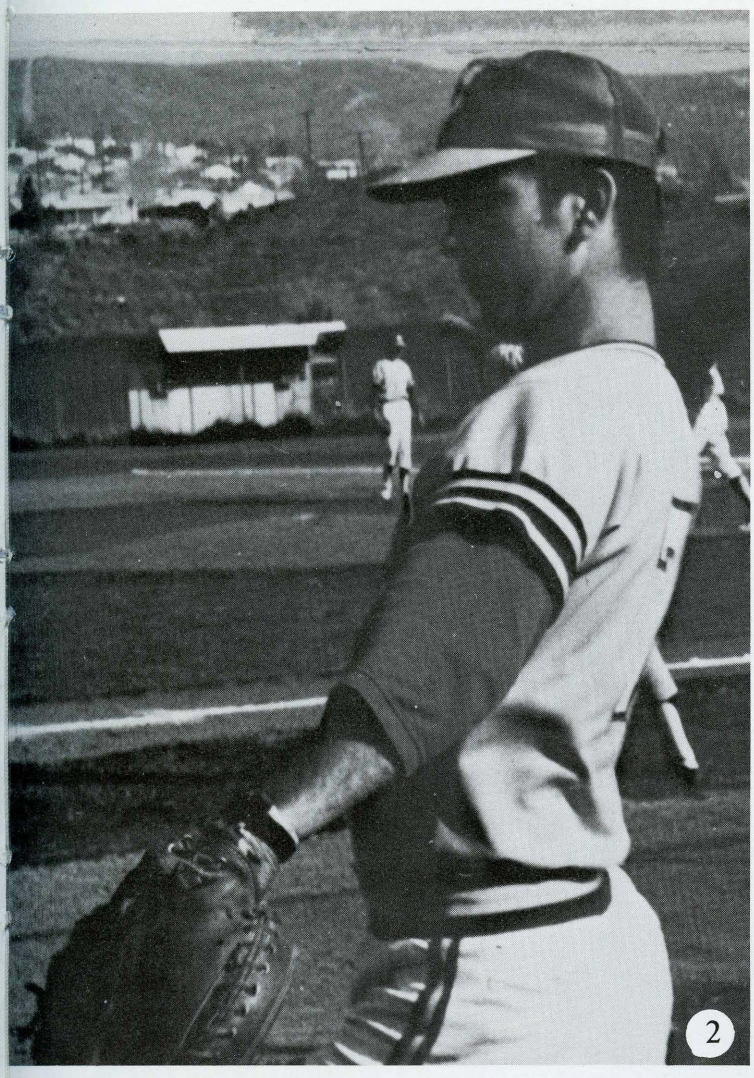
Frosh-Soph Break Even



Frosh-Soph Baseball really started out strong this year. They won their first four games and then went on to win three more. Under their new coach, Mr. Lynch, they practiced every day after school. They worked hard enough to earn a seven win, seven loss record.

At the awards banquet there were two players that won the coaches award, Dennis Maggiora and Teto Arispie. Most valuable player was given to the pitcher, Paul Lazenbee.





Freshman scores

CHS	1	Antelope Valley	0
CHS	2	Rio Mesa	0
CHS	7	Quartz Hill	6
CHS	7	Palmdale	6
CHS	6	Quartz Hill	7
CHS	6	Placerita	5
CHS	6	St. Genivieve	4
CHS	3	Antelope Valley	11
CHS	5	Aroyo Seco	10
CHS	6	St. Genivieve	7
CHS	1	Aroyo Seco	5
CHS	2	Placerita	4
CHS	7	Aroyo Seco	8
CHS	0	Hart	forfiet

1. Teto Arispie bends down for a low catch. 2. Dean Hamilton throws the ball to warm up. 3. Frosh - Soph Baseball team; top - bottom; (left - right); 1st row: John Sihavada, Teto Arispie, Art Soria, 2nd row: Jeff Woisly, James McConnel, Julian Sapada, Robert Telles, Dennis Maggiora. 3rd row: Scott Rhodes, Mike Warren, Larry Alexander. 4th row: Paul Lasnebe, Carl Reidel, Pat Bolger, John Cazares, Robert Burkland, Coach Wade. 5th row: Chris Allen, Kurt Sheets, Dan Friedenthal,, Leo Sorrentino, Peter Englert, Jeff Sater, Jimmy Jimenez. 4. Jeff Turner watches as the team completes a double out. 5. Julian Sapada prepares to catch a high ball.





Girls Tennis Purchases Ball Machine

Canyon's Girl's Tennis team was exceptionally outstanding this year, with Varsity taking third in the Foothill league. The team consisted of four Varsity and J.V singles and three doubles. Coaching both teams was Mrs. Pam Miller.

All the girls practiced two and a half hours each day, playing sets against each other, doing drills, and taking turns on the new ball machine. The new ball machine added to the improvement of baseline and cross-court shots,and helped in developing various strokes.

Most of the girls practiced all Summer which got them in shape for the coming season.

Girls Tennis scores

CHS	3	Hart	4
CHS	2	Hoover	5
CHS	6	Burbank	1
CHS	7	Burroughs	0
CHS	6	Blair	1
CHS	5	Crescenta V.	2
CHS	5	Glendale	2
CHS	3	Hart	4
CHS	0	Hoover	7
CHS	6	Burbank	1
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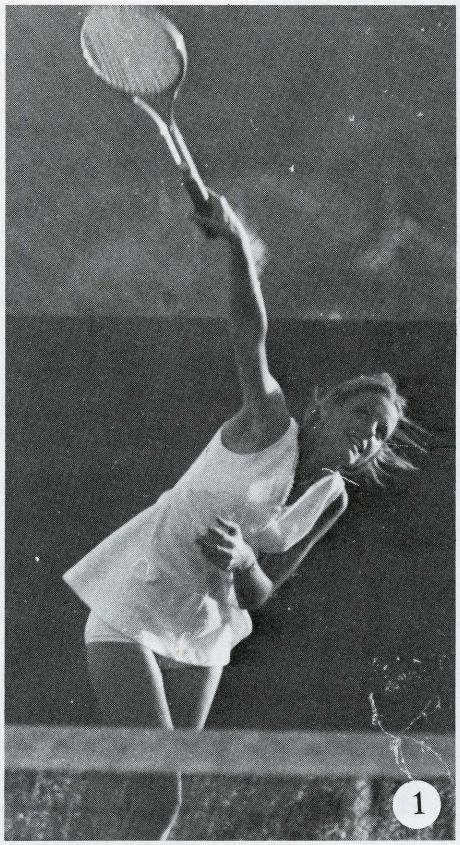
CHS	5	Glendale	2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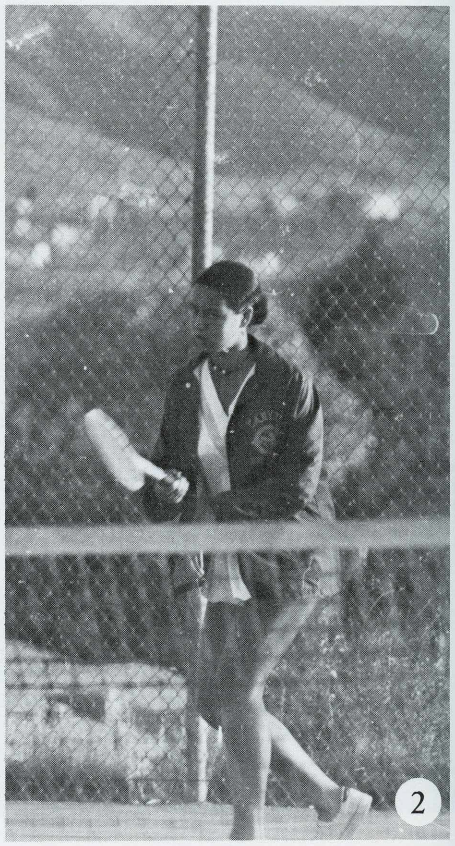
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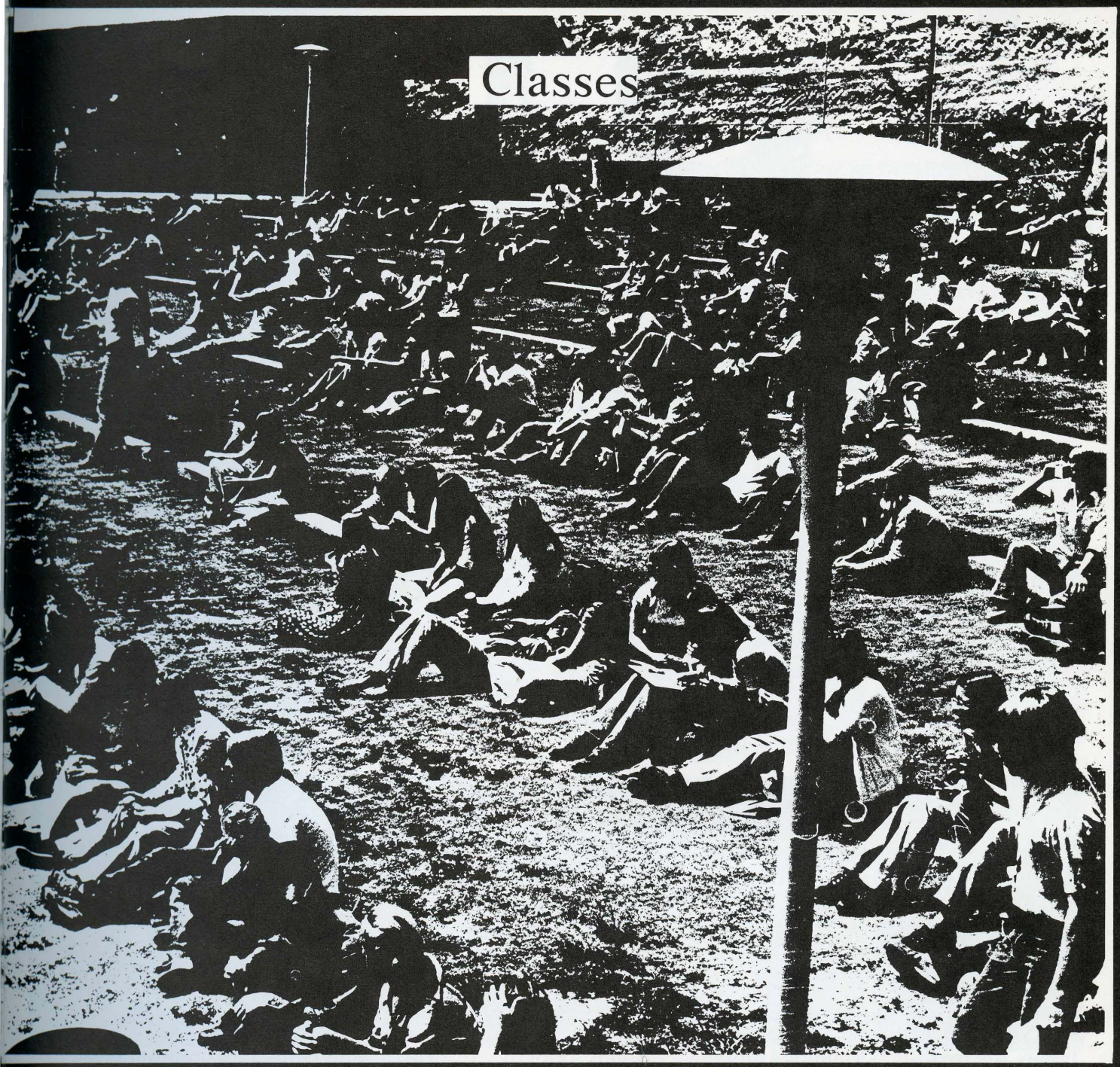
1. Monica Schmelling puts a twist on her serve. 2. Karla Santos with a determined look. 3. J. V. and Varsity Tennis Team (Lt. - Rt.) Top - Bottom; Laurie Gray, Peggy Andrukaitis, Donna Marincola, Tammy Mason, Leslie Bandle, Lisa Nedrud, Don Warden, Julie Oswell, Patty Baldwin, Karla Santos, Renee Godwin, Sandy Porter Lynn Glaser, Kathy Fox, Terri Terry. Debbie Leonhard, Coach Pam Miller, Lisa Reeves, Monica Schmelling.



perhaps being unified as a team helped us compete as a class.



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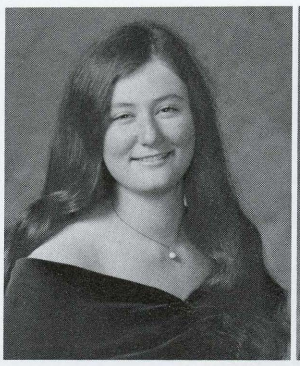

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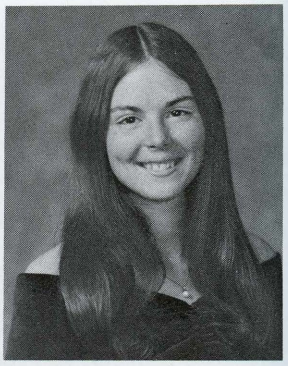

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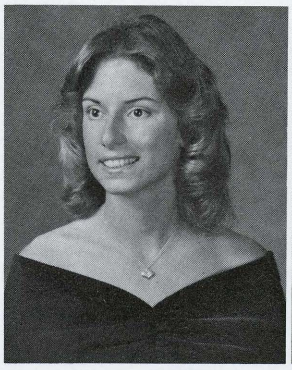

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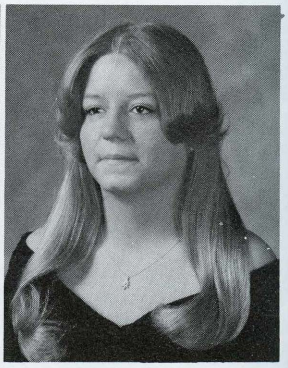

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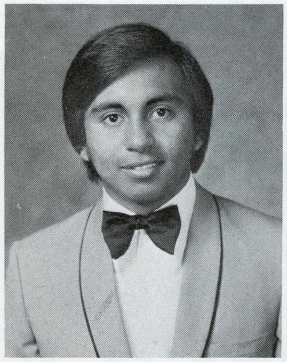

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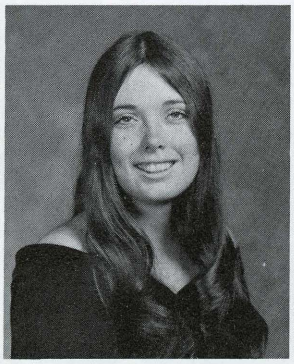

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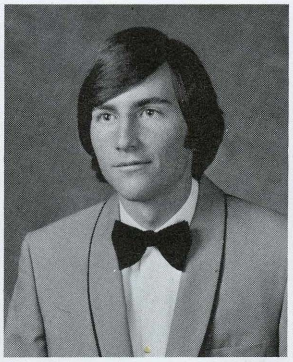

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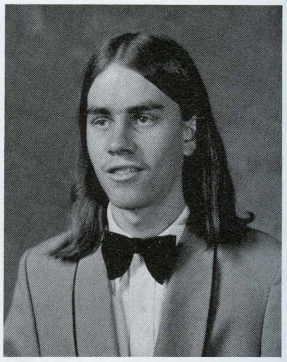

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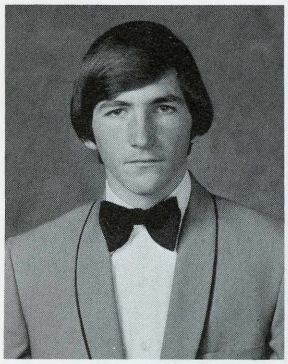

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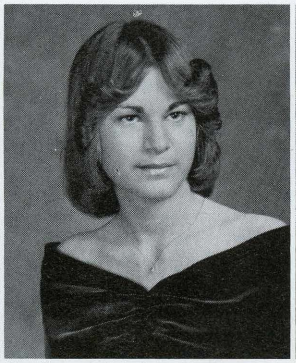

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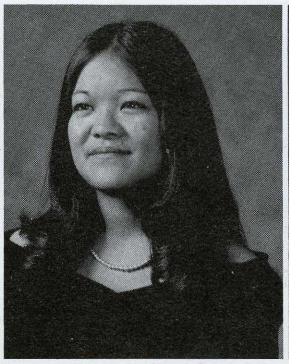

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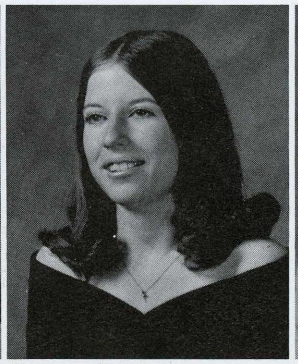

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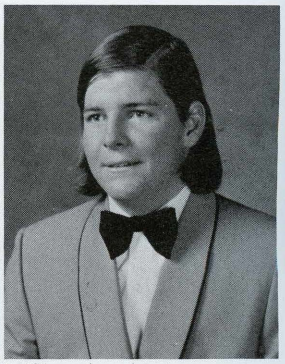

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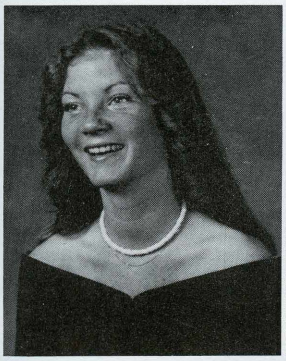

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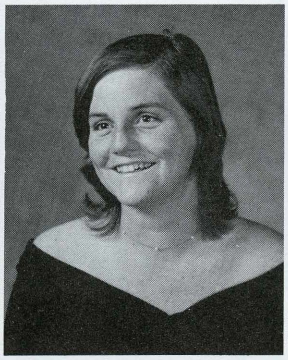

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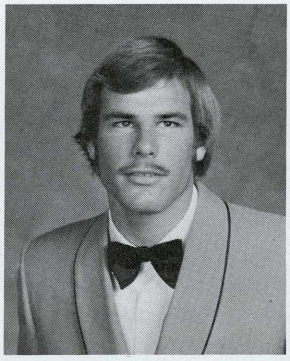

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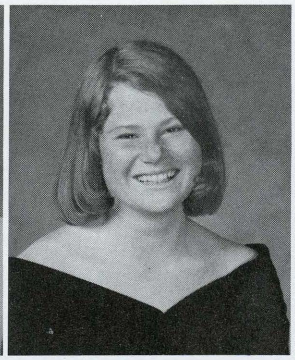

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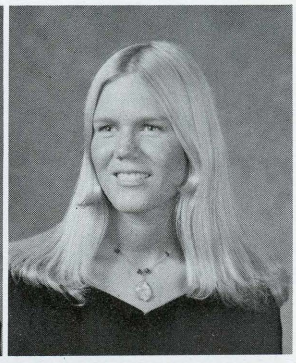

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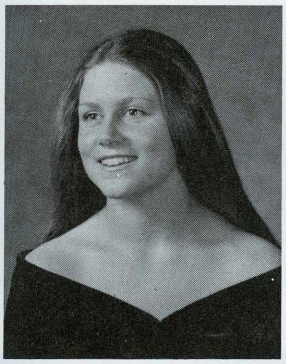

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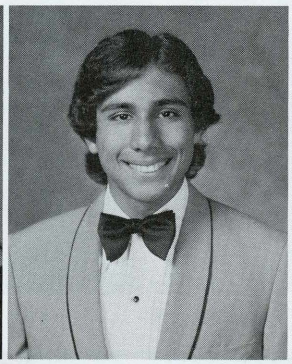

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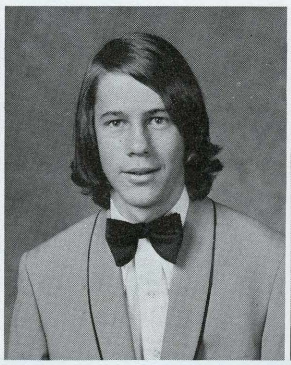

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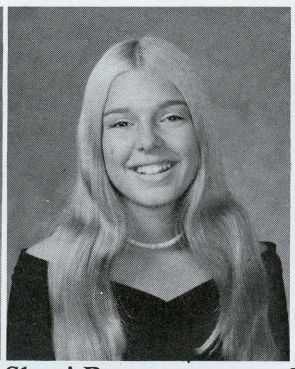

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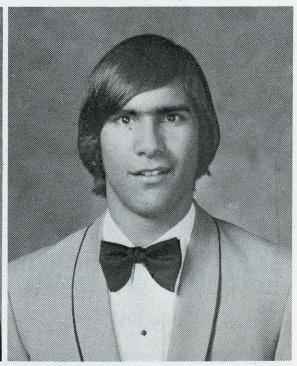

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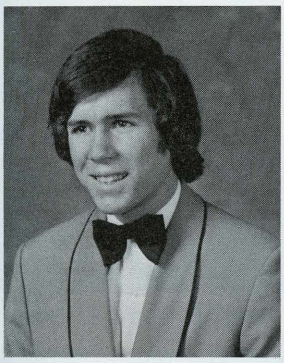

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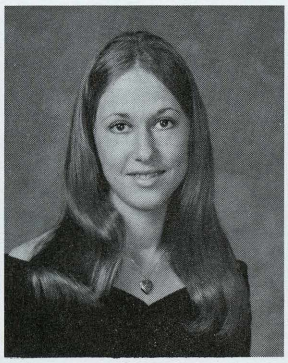

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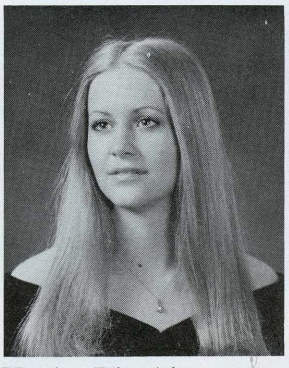

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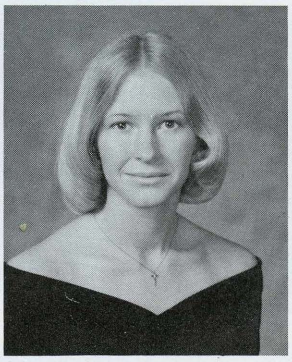

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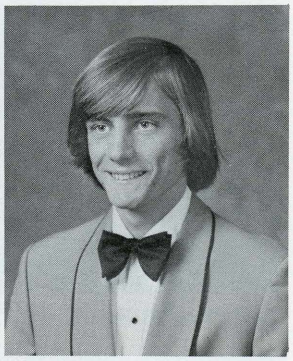

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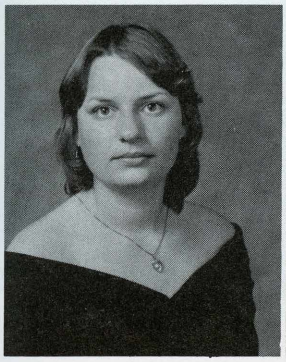

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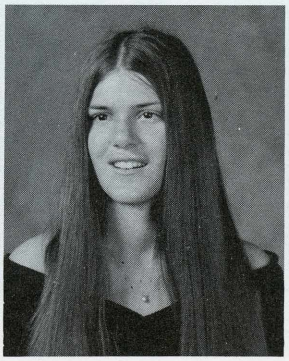

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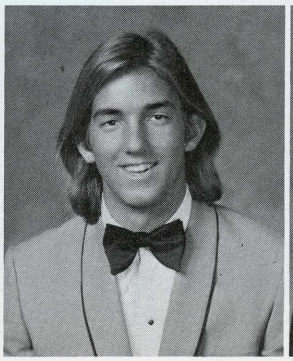

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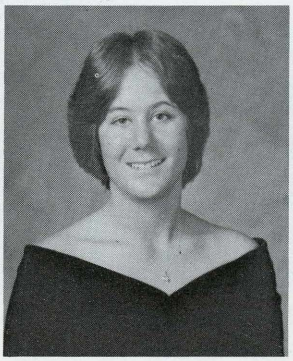

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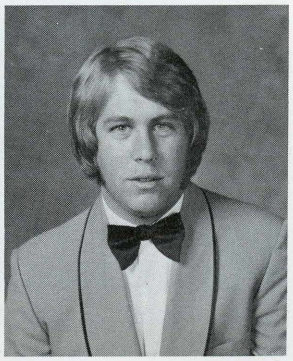

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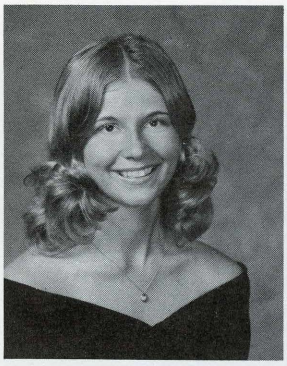
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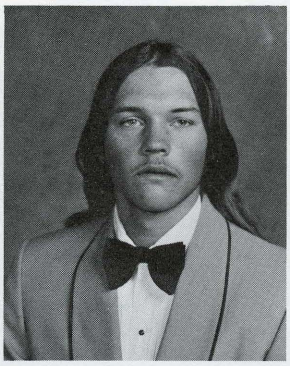
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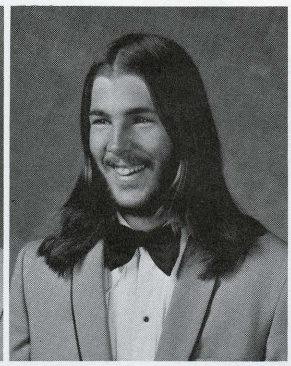
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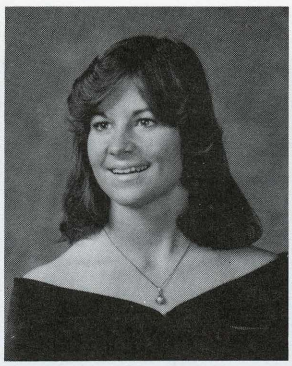
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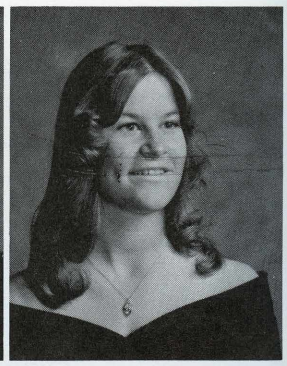
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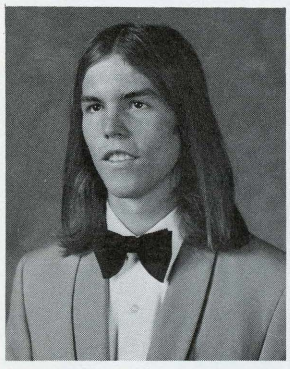
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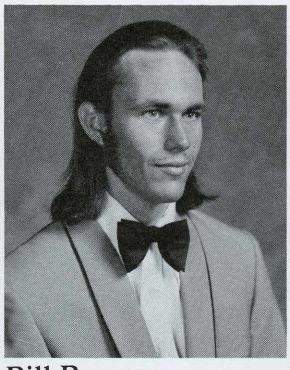
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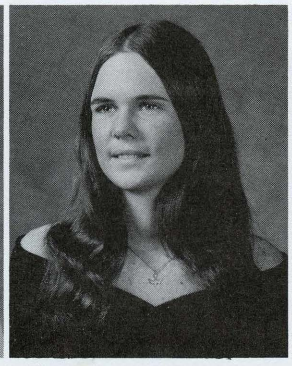
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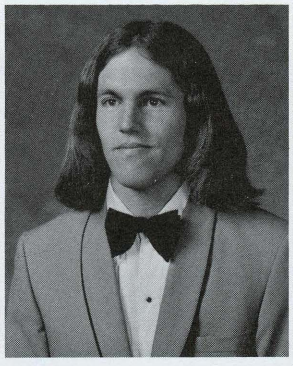
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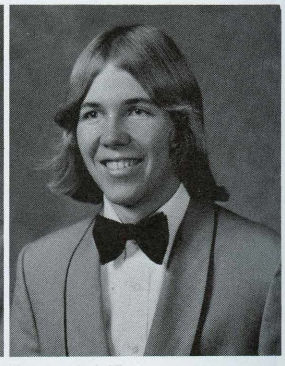
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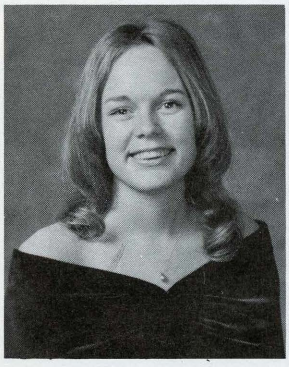
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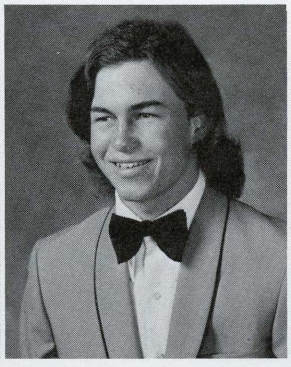
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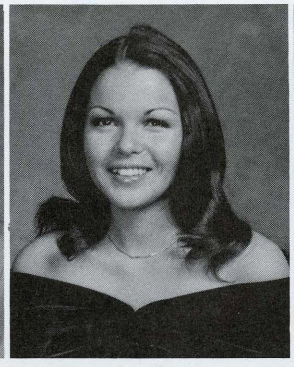
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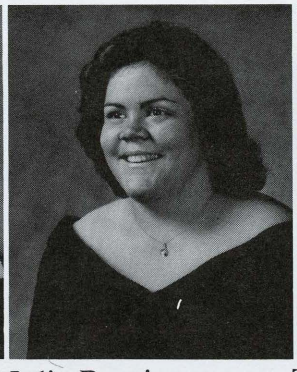
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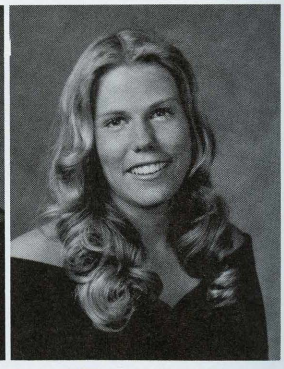
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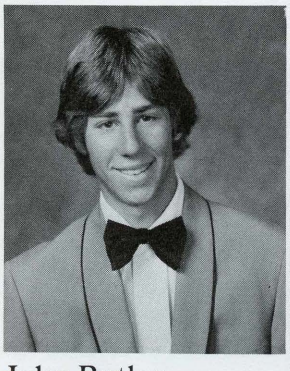
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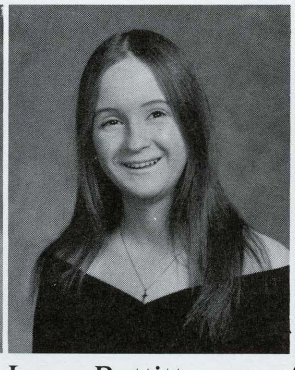
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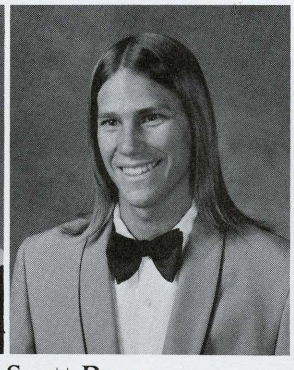
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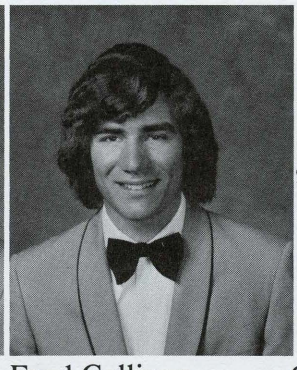
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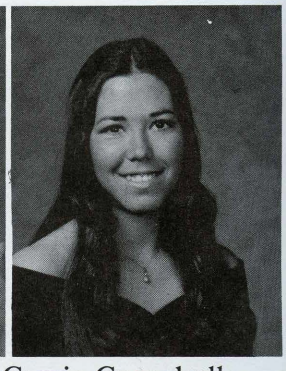
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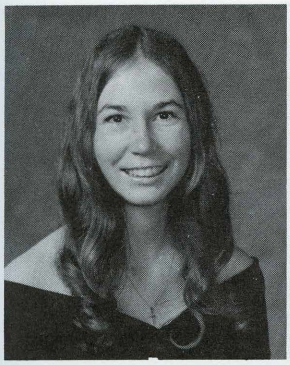

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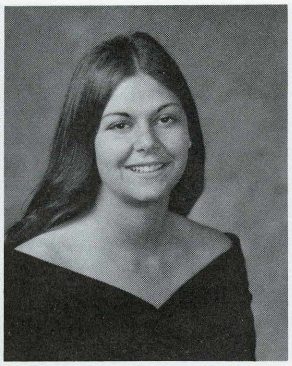

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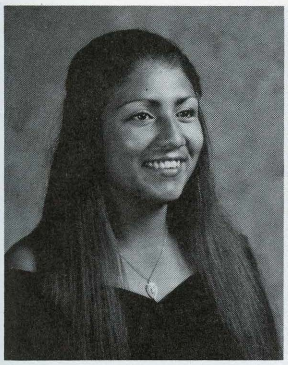

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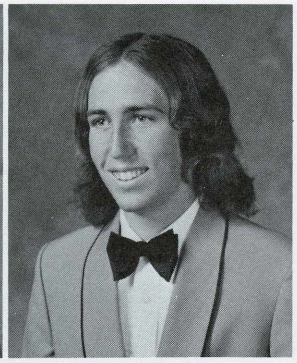

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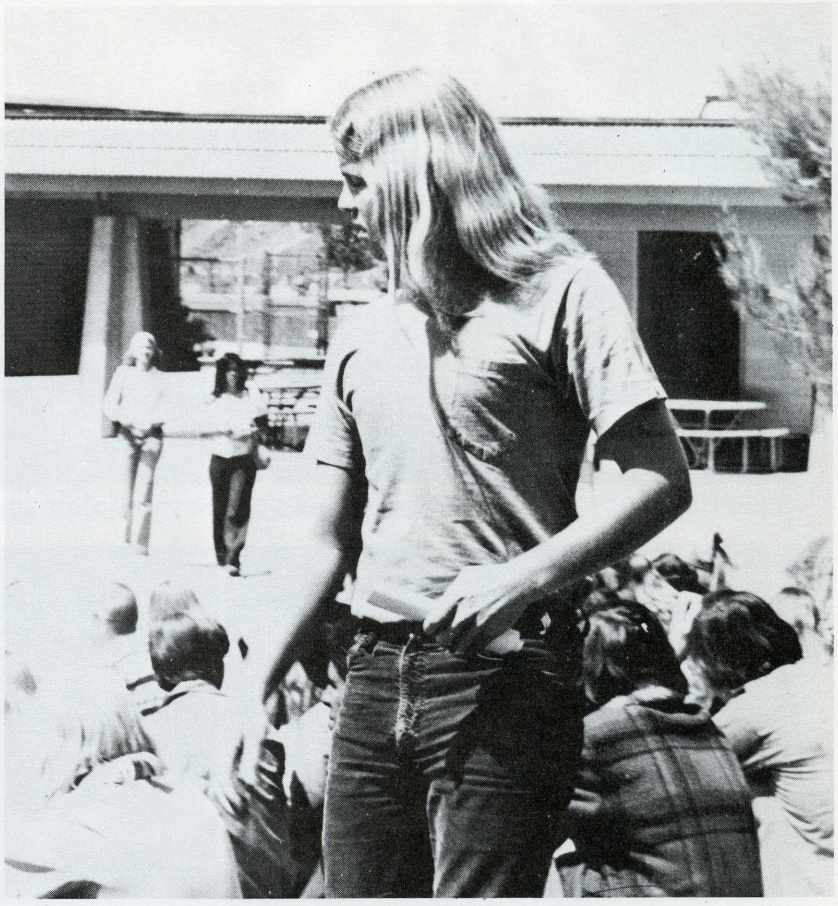

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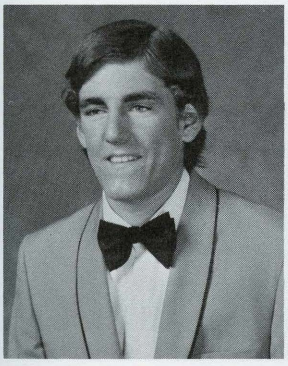

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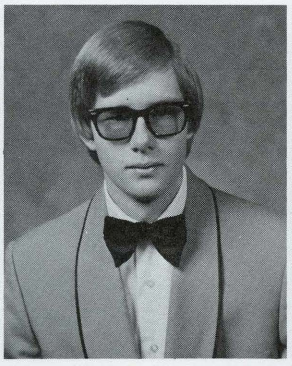

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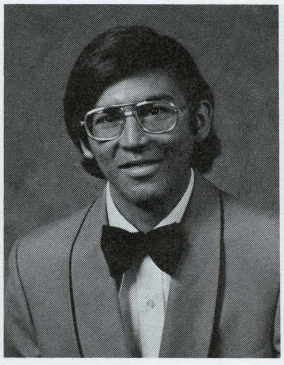

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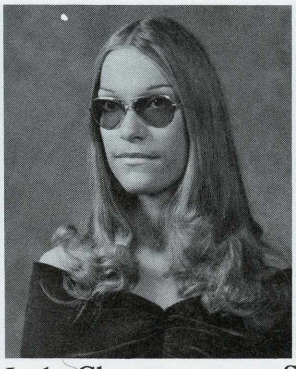

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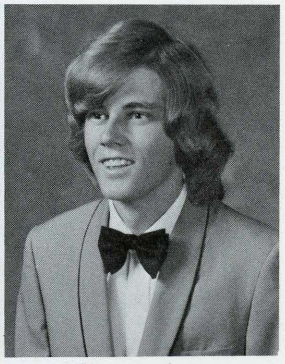

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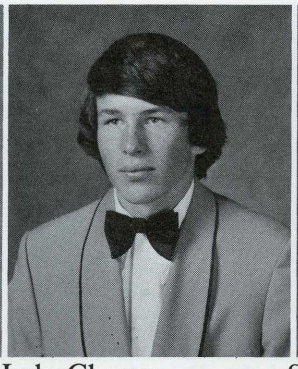

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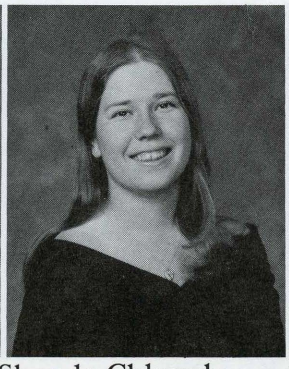

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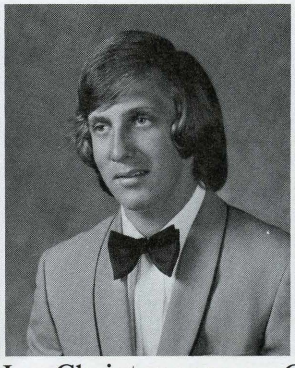

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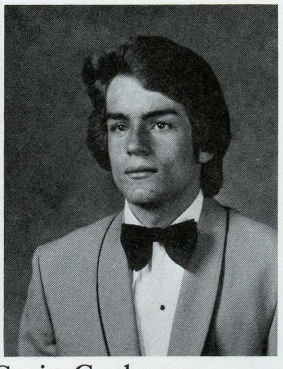

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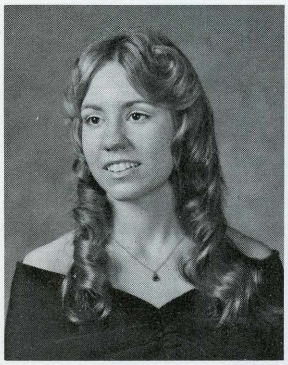
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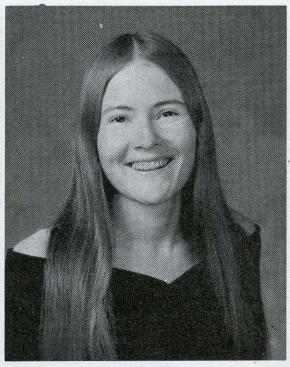
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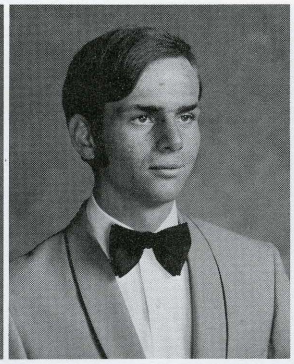
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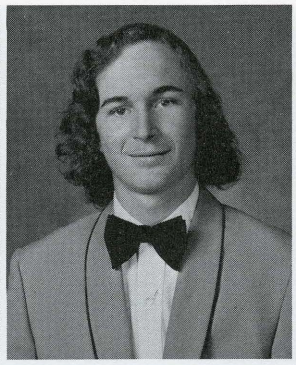
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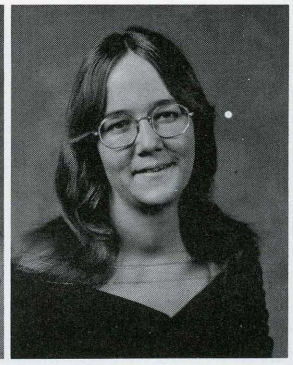
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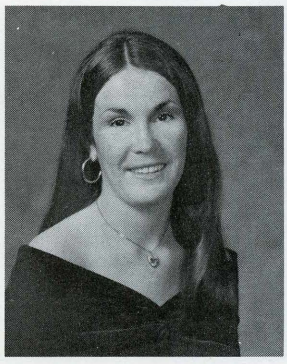
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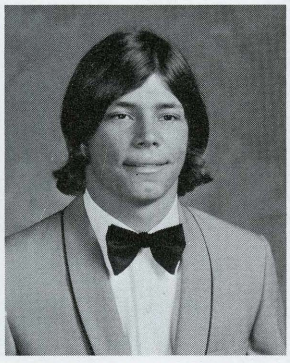
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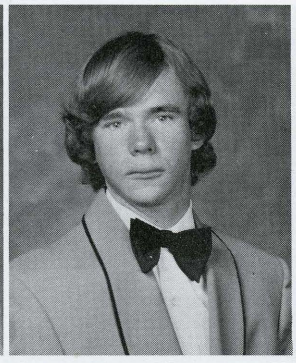
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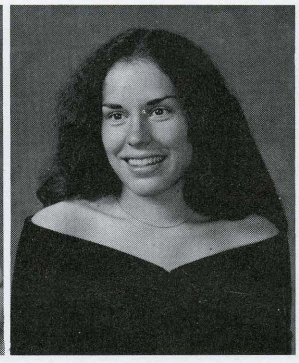
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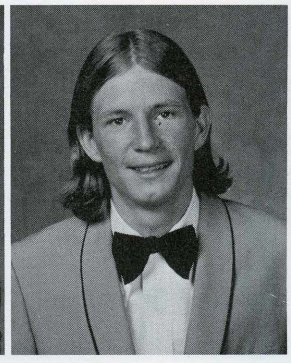
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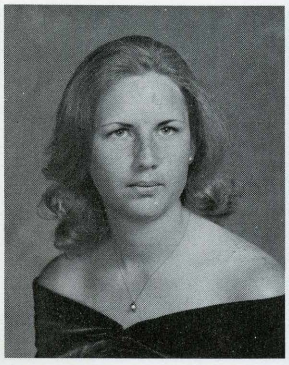
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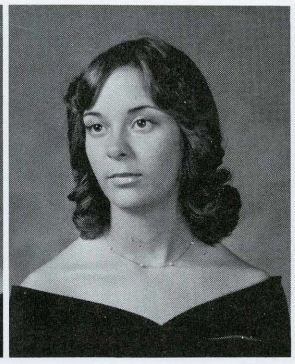
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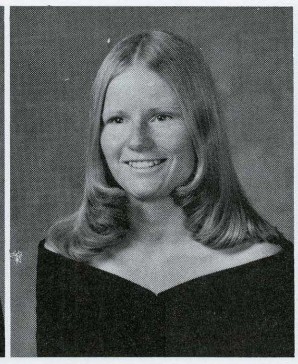
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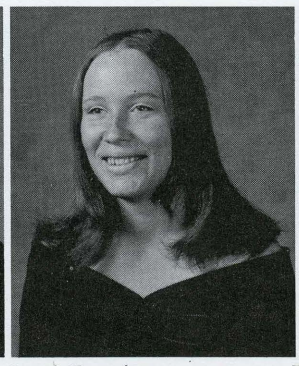
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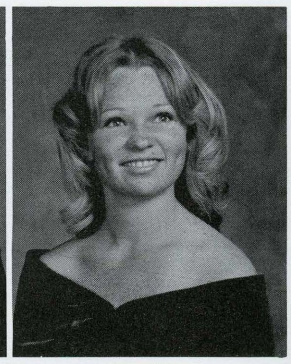
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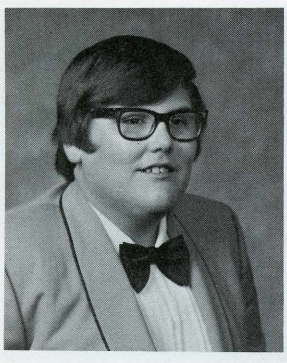
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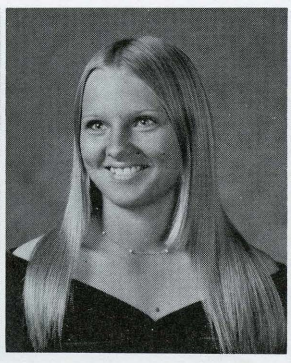
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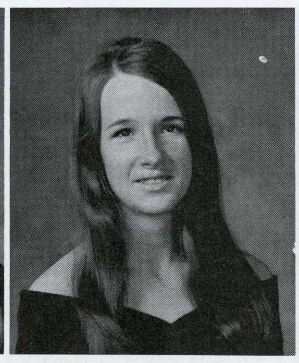
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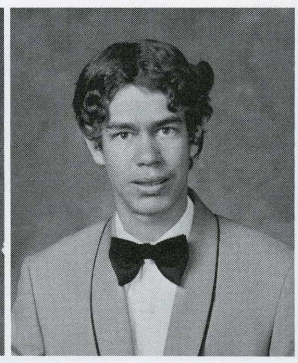
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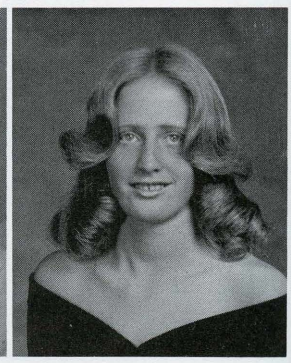
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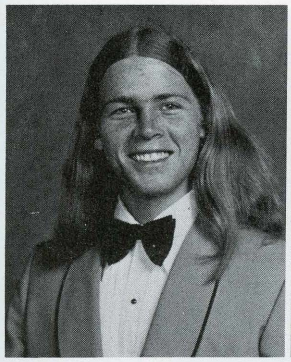

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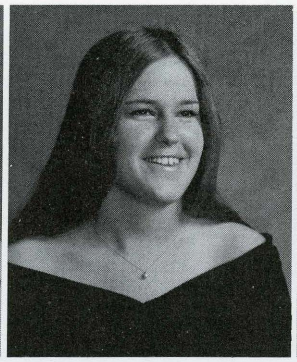

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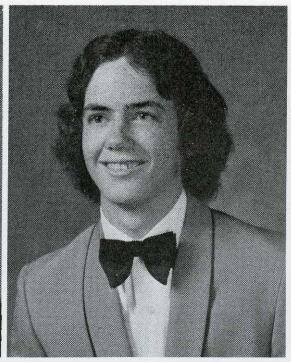

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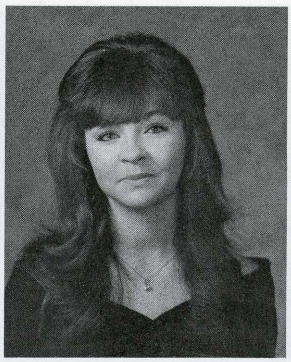

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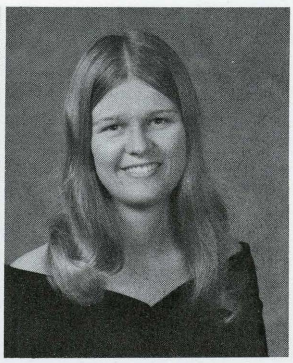

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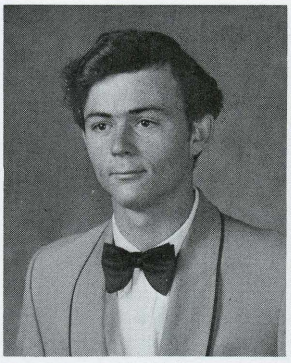

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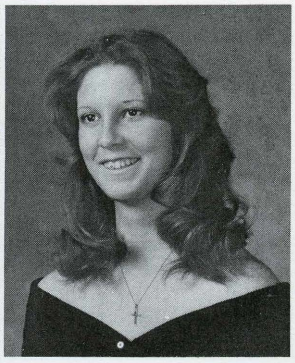

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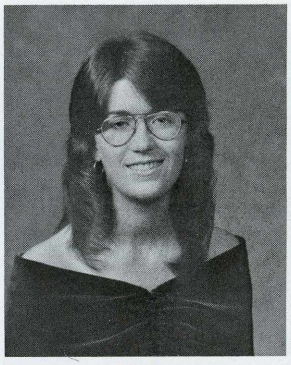

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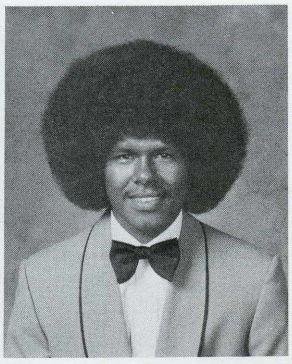

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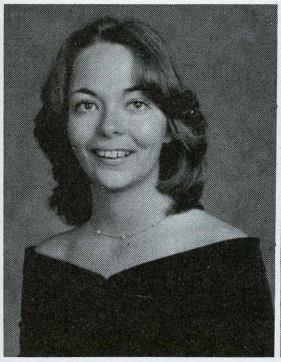

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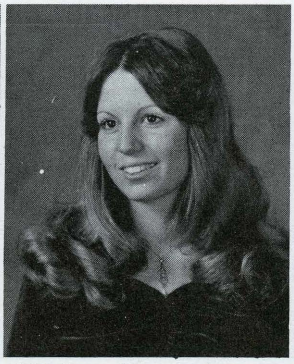

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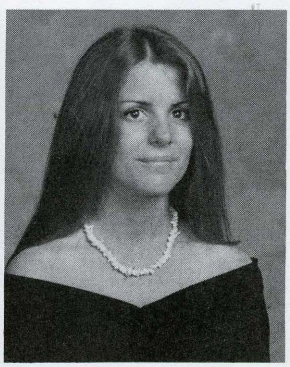

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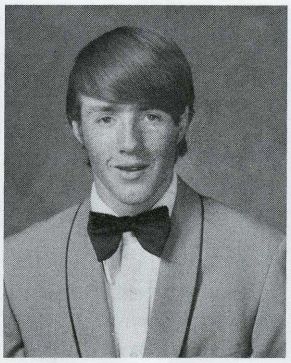

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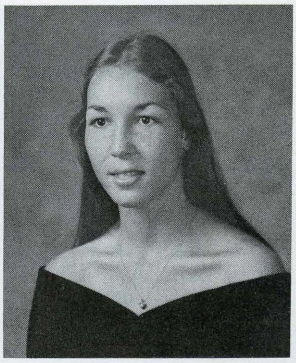

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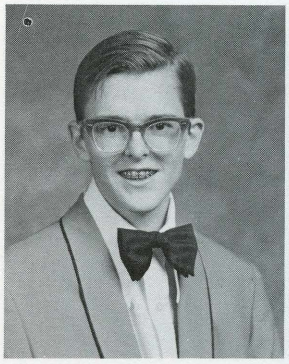
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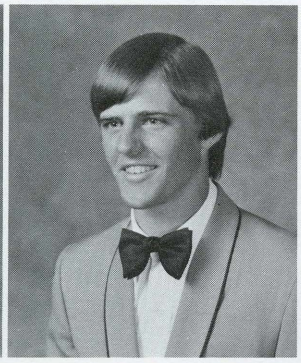
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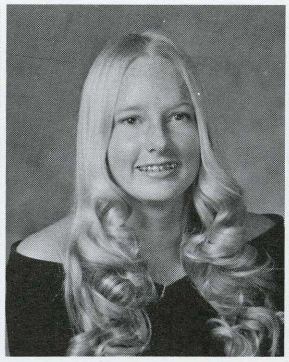
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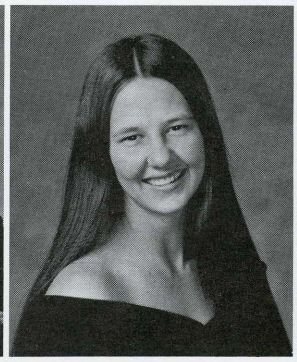
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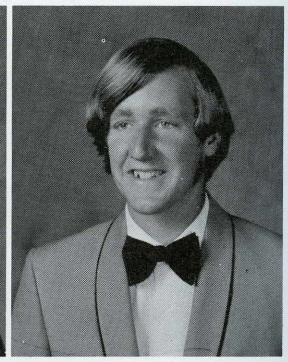
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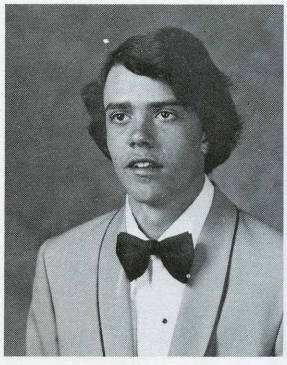
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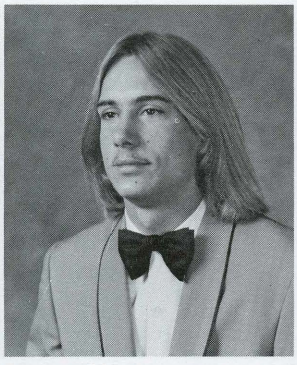
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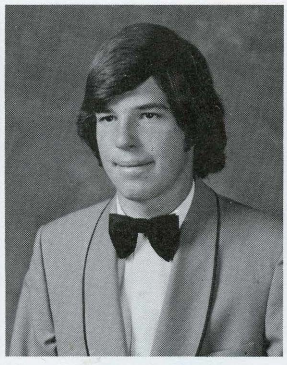
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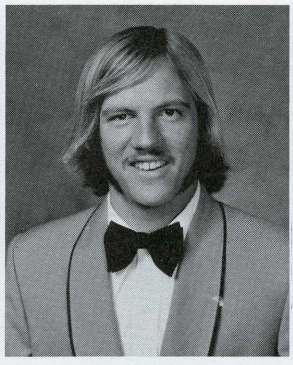
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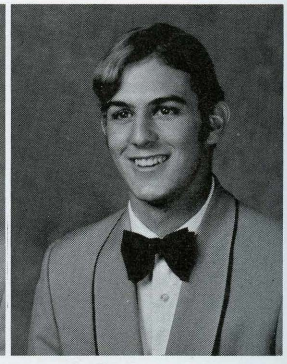
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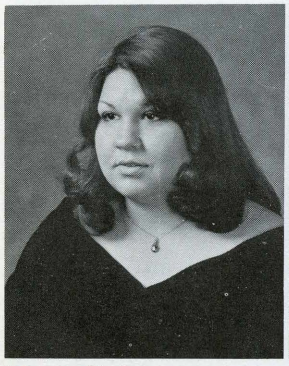
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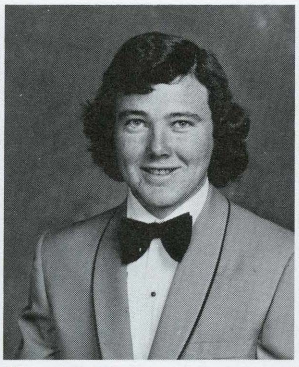
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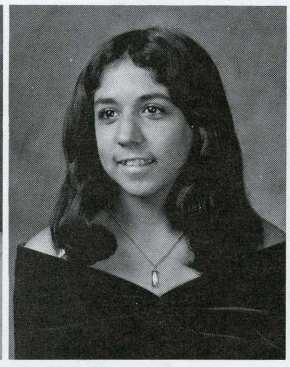
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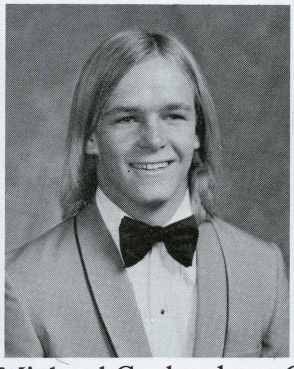
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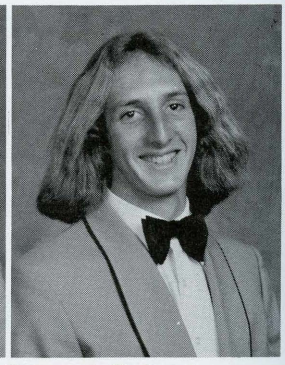
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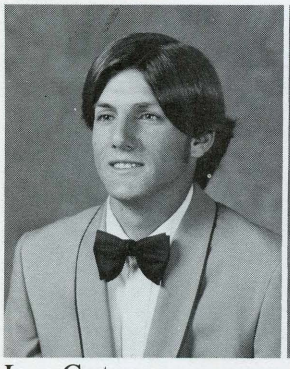
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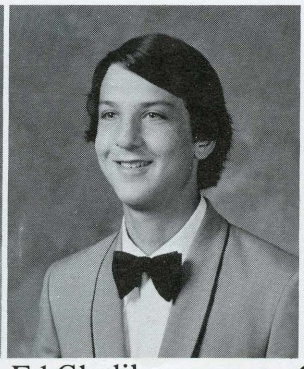
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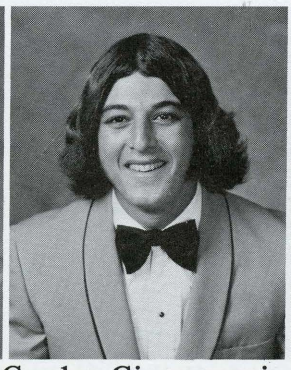
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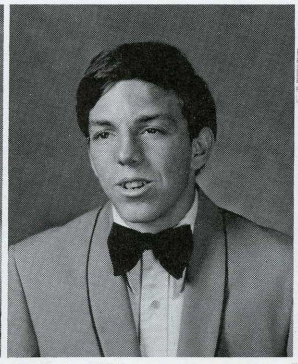
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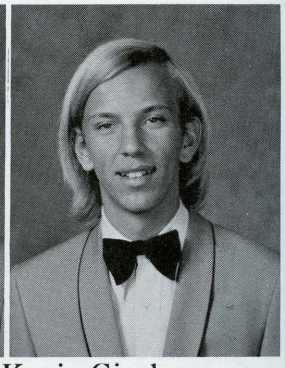
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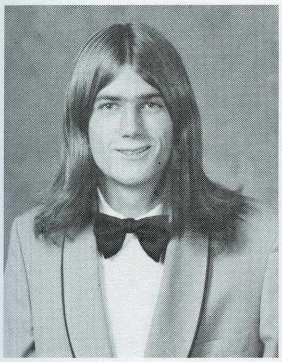

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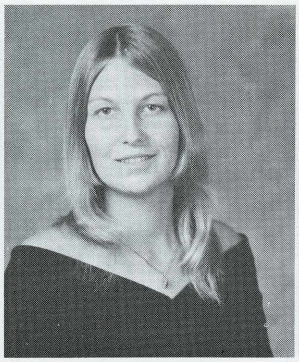

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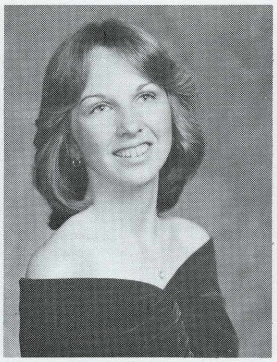

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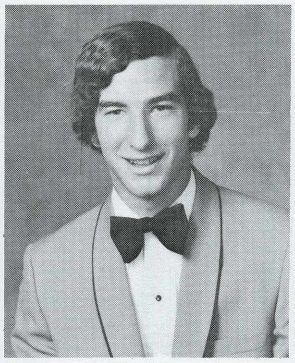

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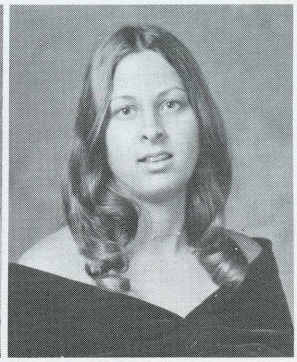

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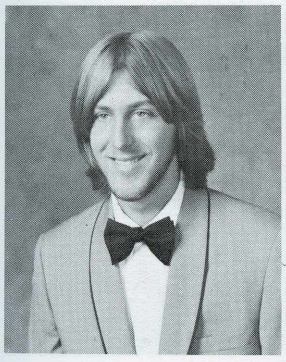

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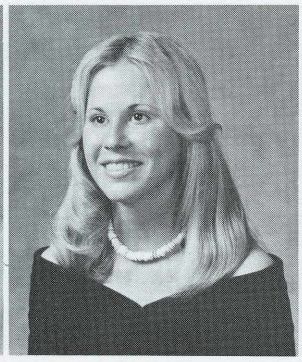

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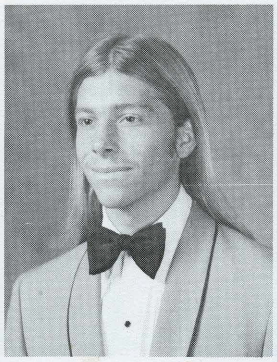

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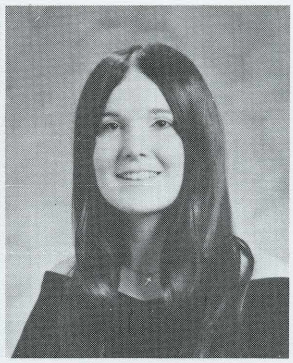

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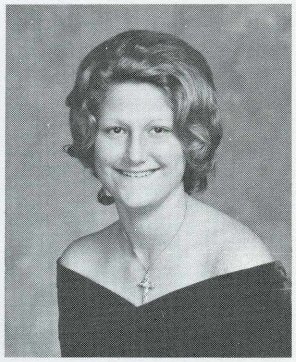

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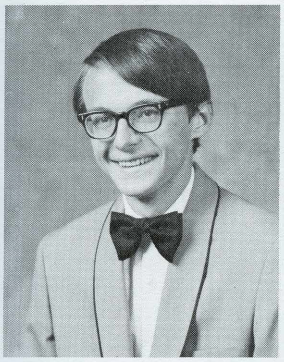

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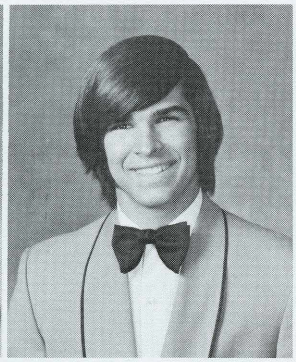

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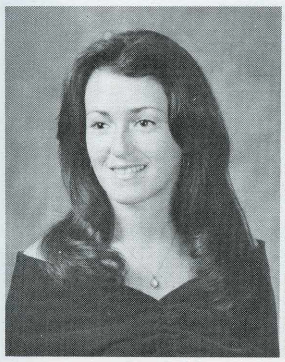

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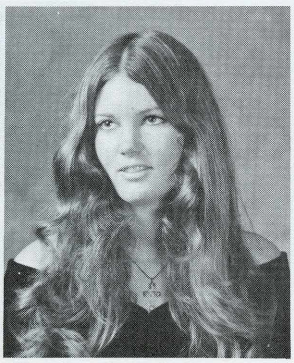

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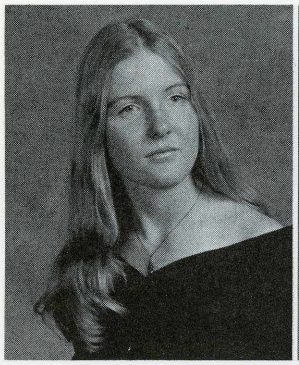

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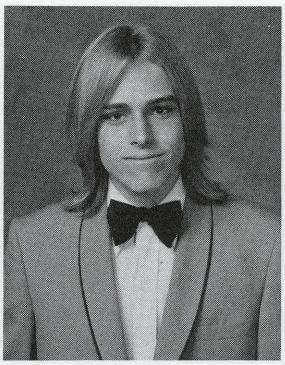

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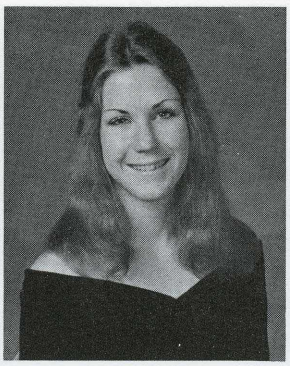

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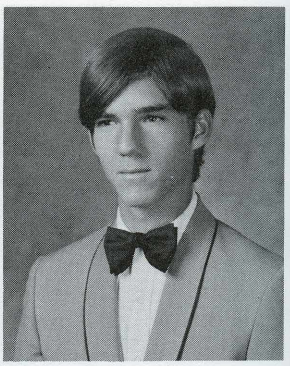

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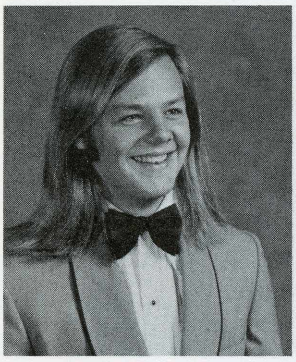

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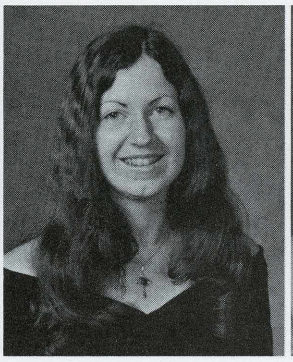

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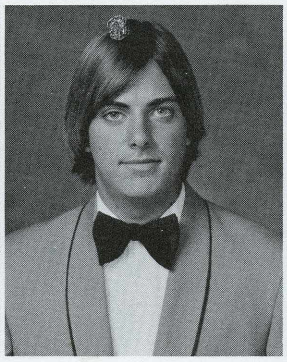

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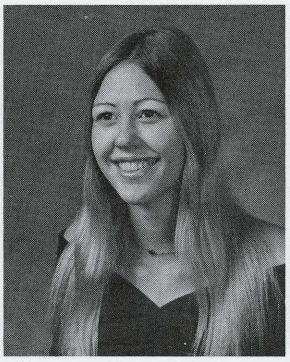

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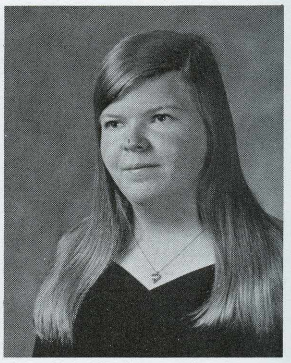

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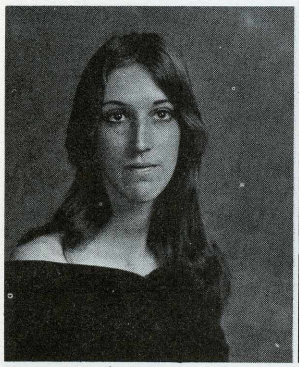

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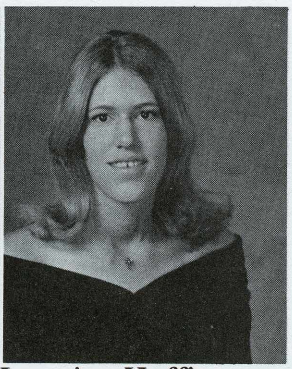

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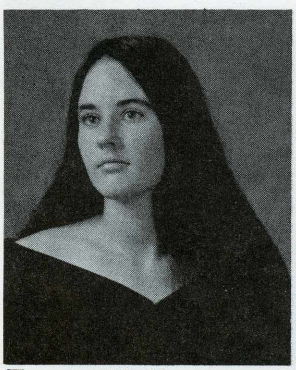

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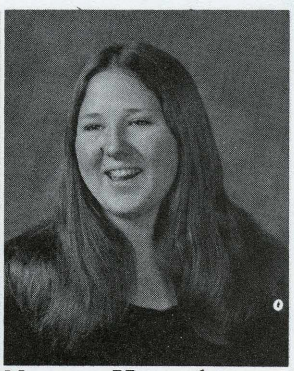

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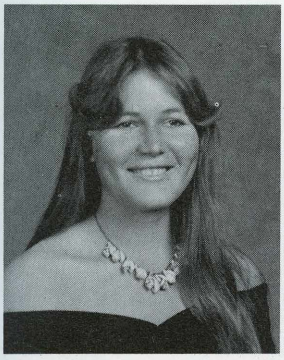

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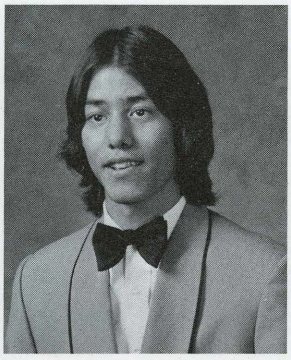

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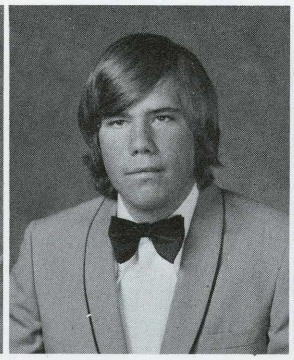

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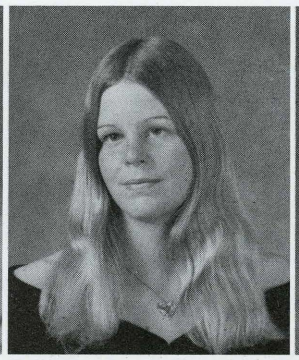

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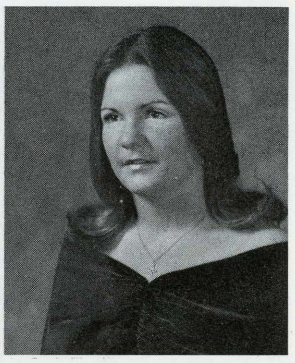

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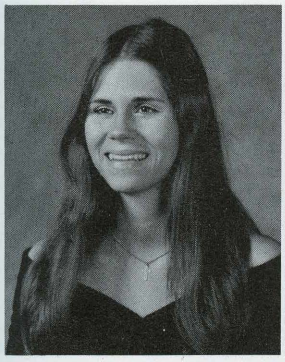

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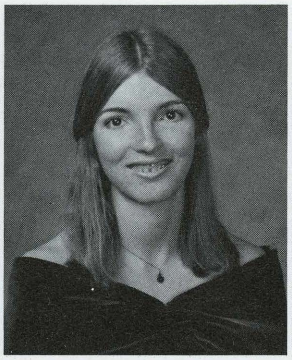

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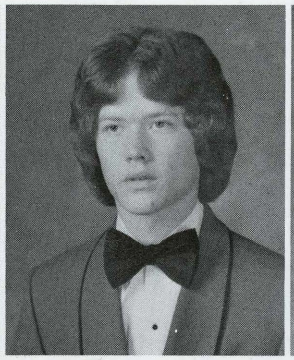

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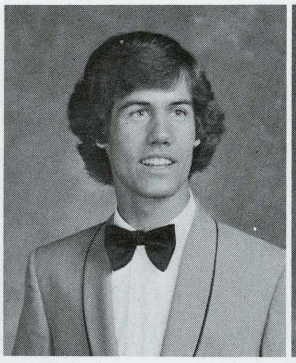

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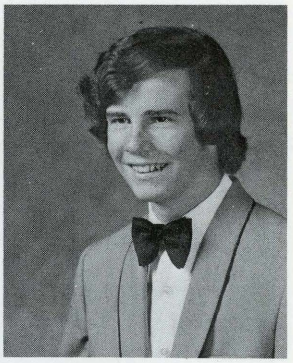

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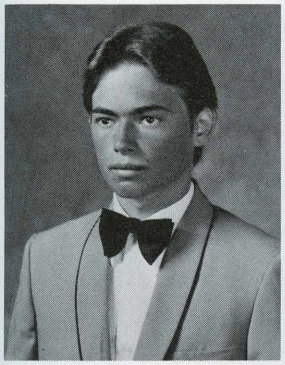

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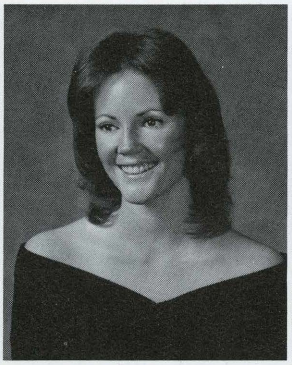

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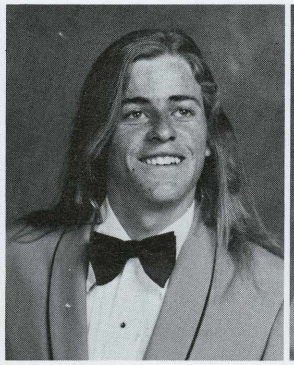

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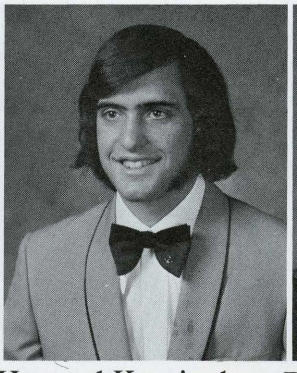

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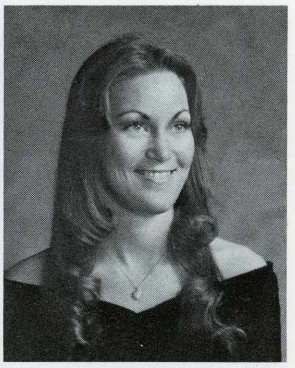

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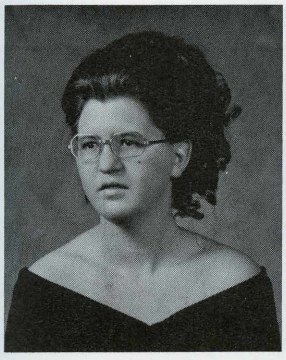

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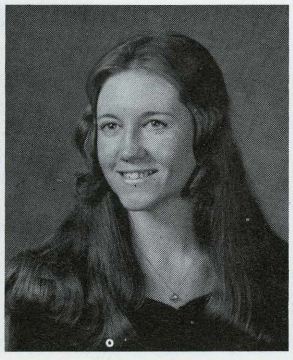

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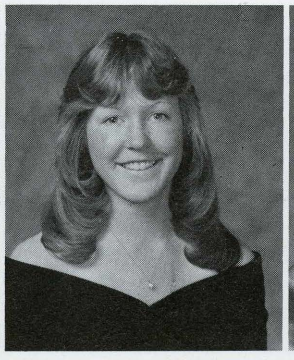

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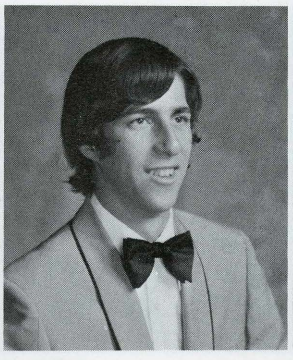

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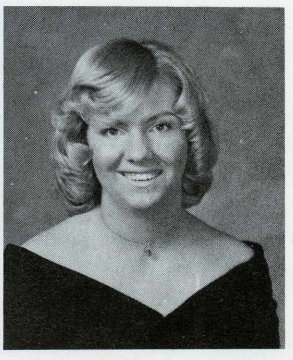

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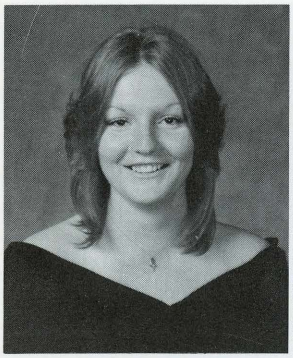
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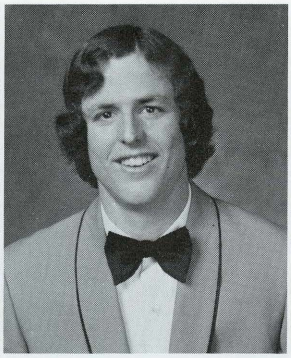
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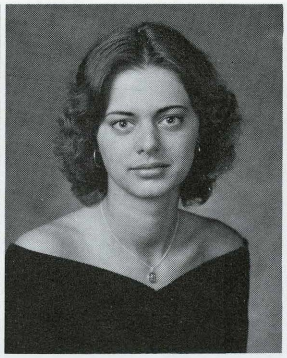
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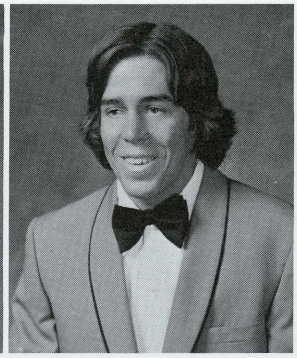
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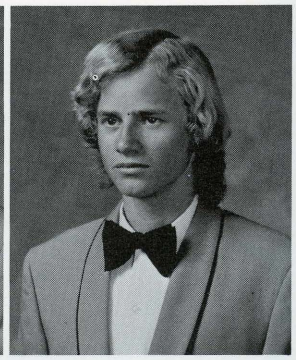
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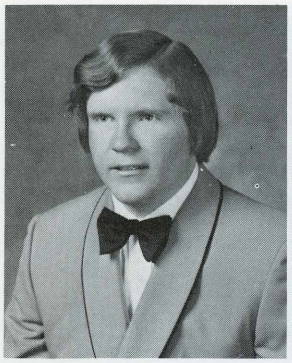
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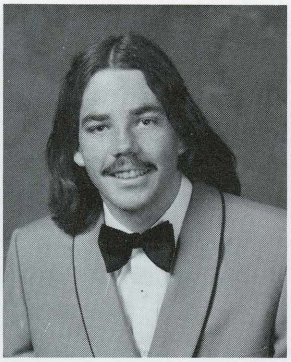
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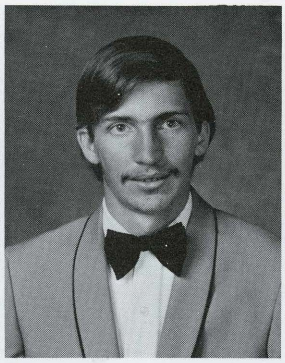
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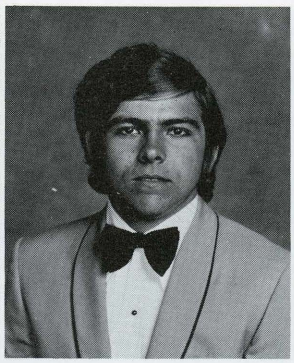
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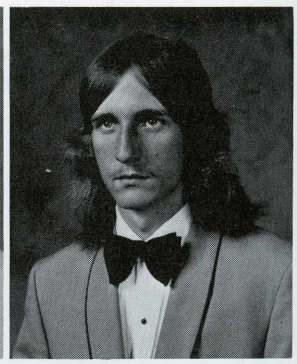
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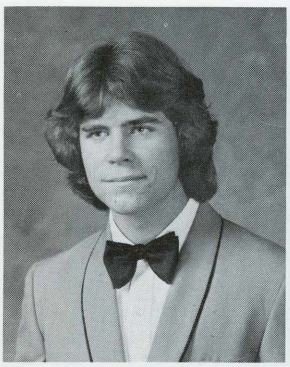
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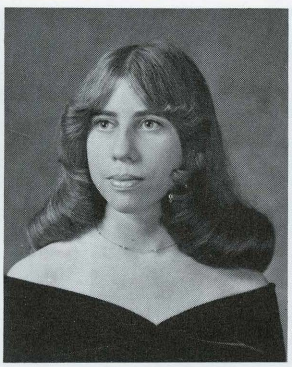
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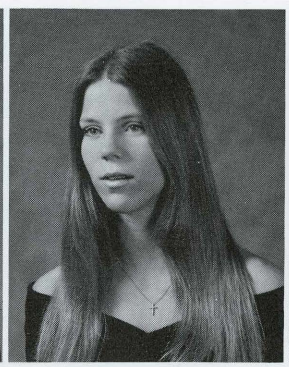
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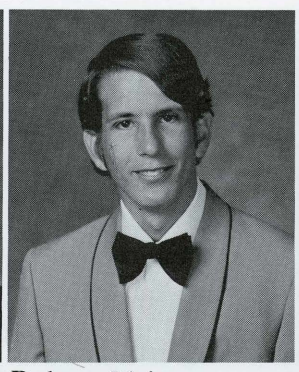
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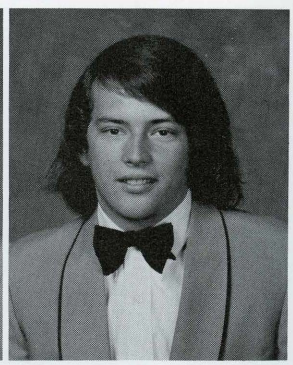
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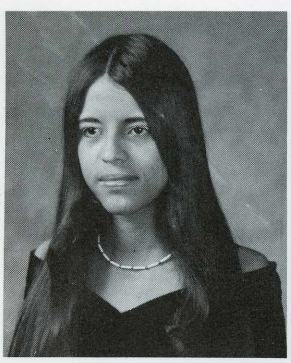
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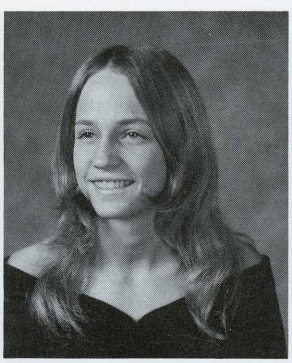
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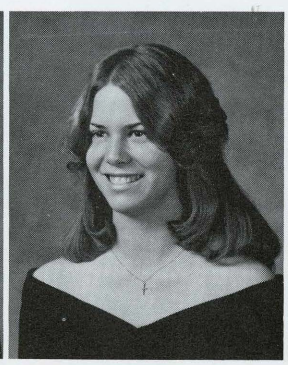
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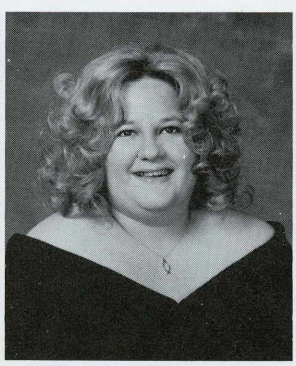
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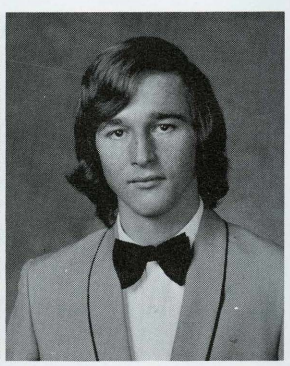
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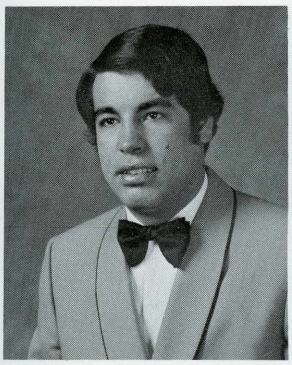

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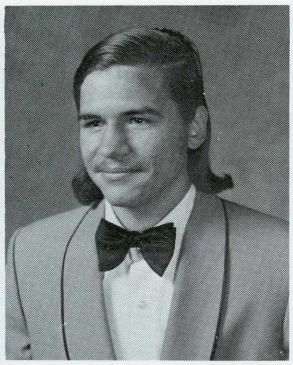

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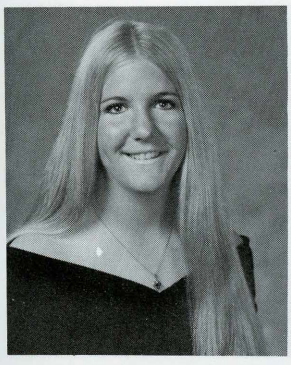

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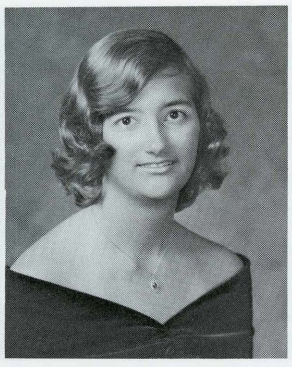

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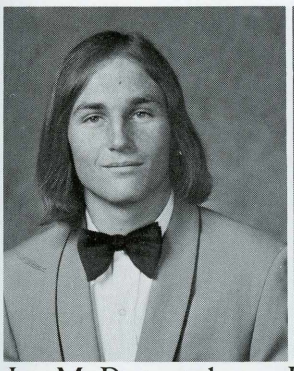

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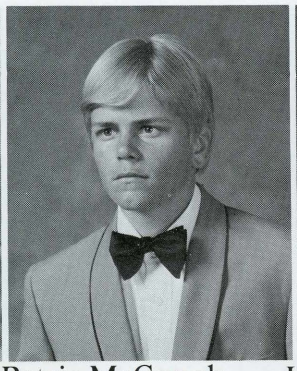

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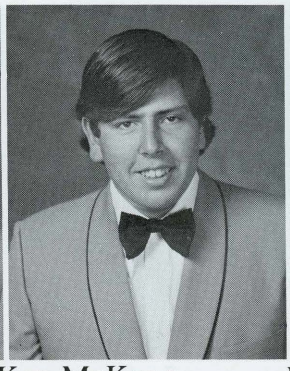

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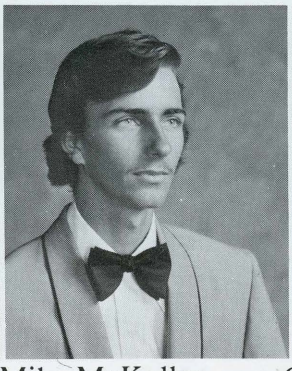

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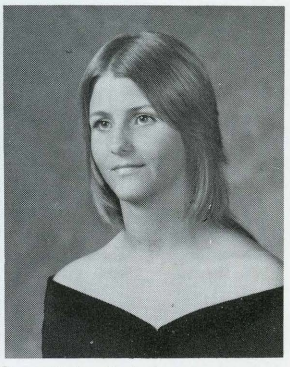

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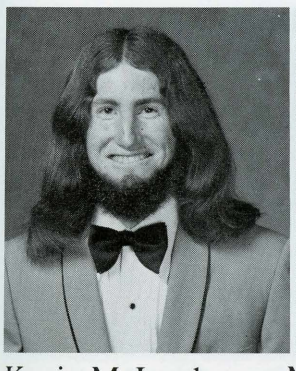

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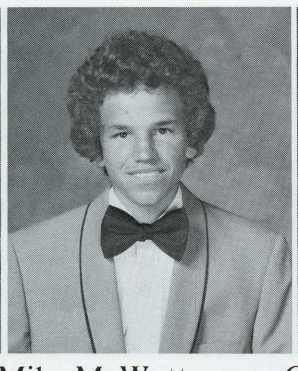

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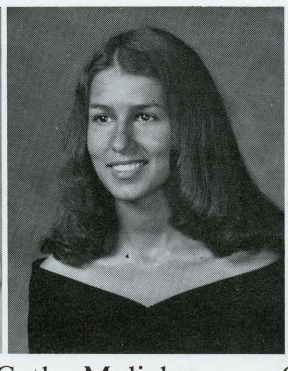

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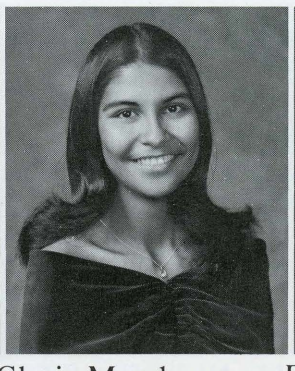

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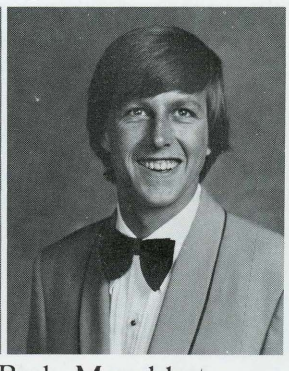

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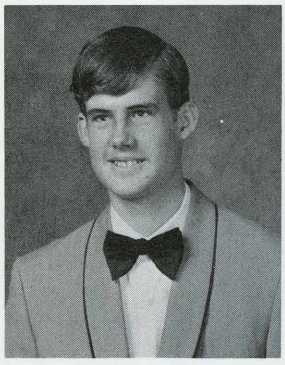

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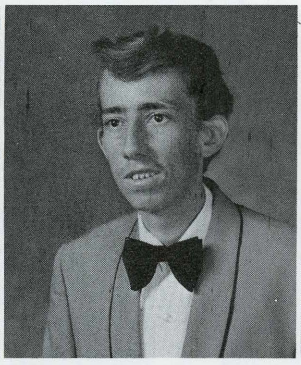

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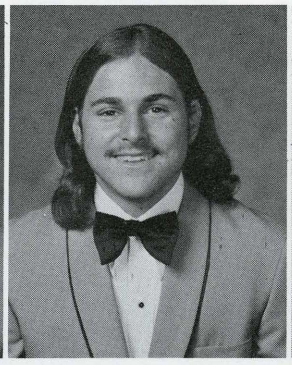

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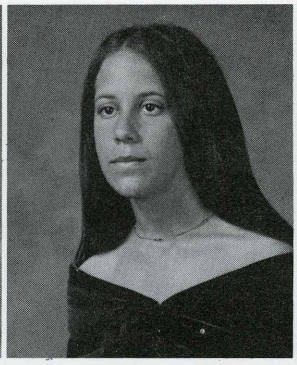

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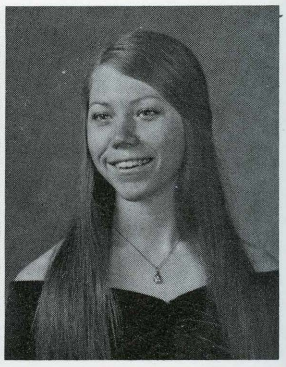

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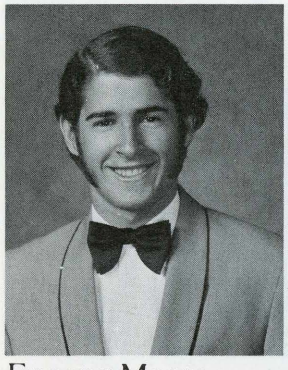

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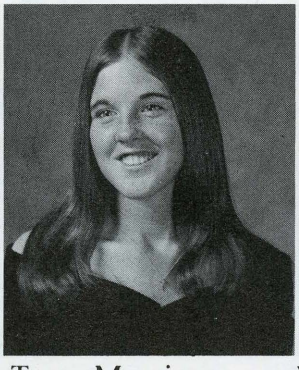

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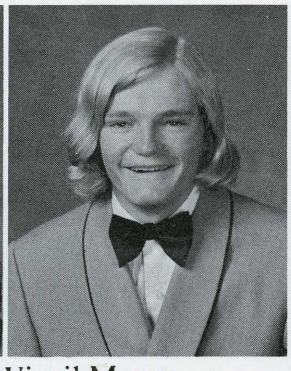

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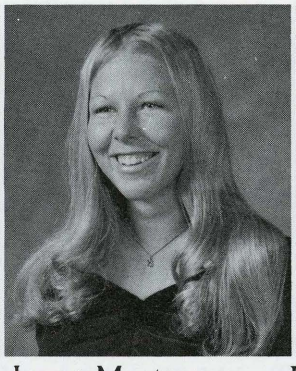

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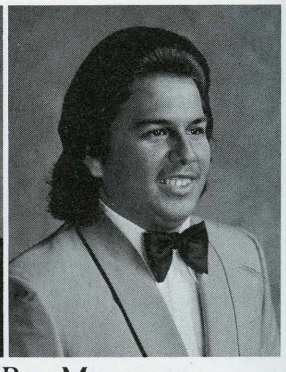

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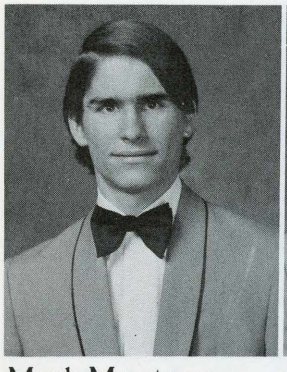

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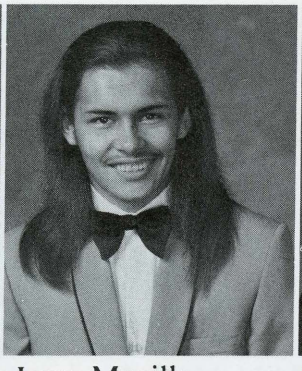

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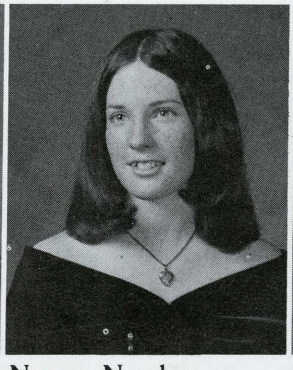

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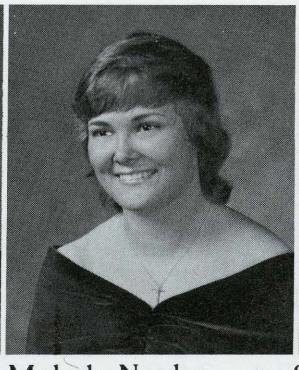

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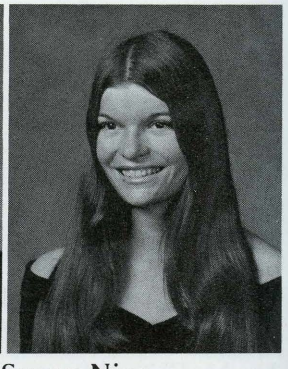

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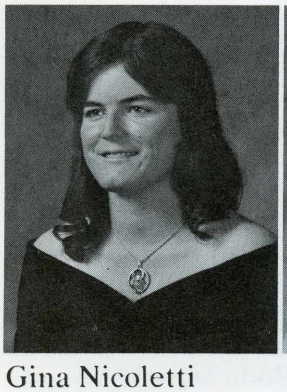

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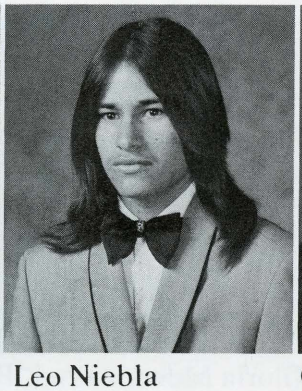

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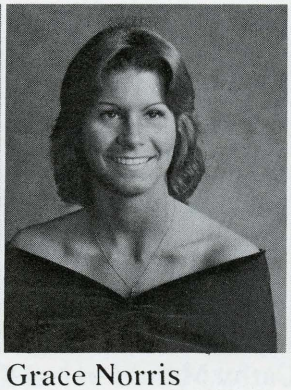

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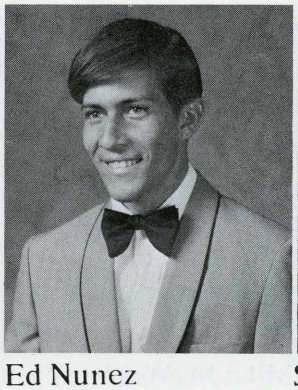

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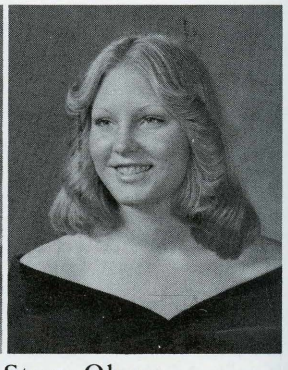

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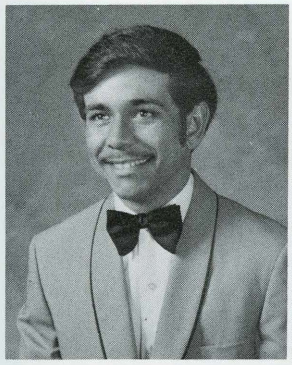

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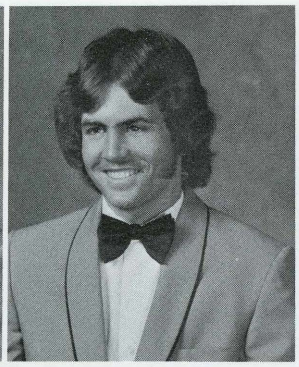

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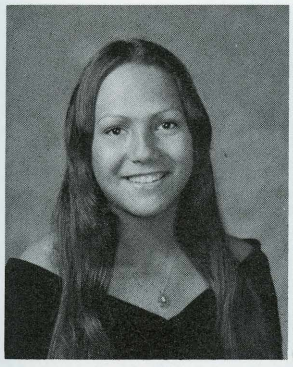

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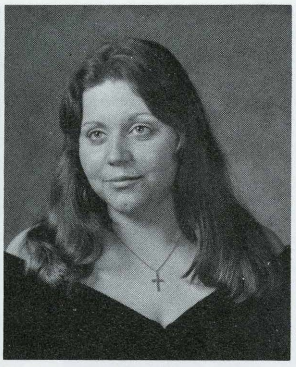

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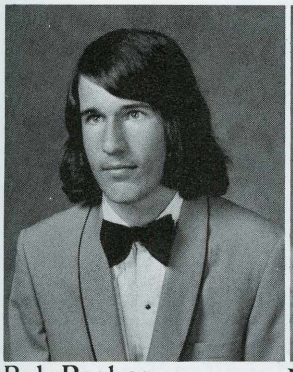

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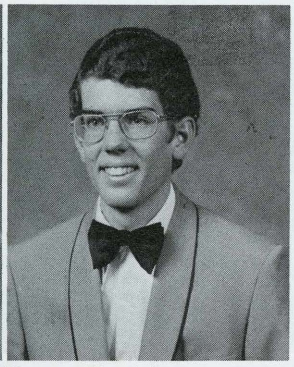

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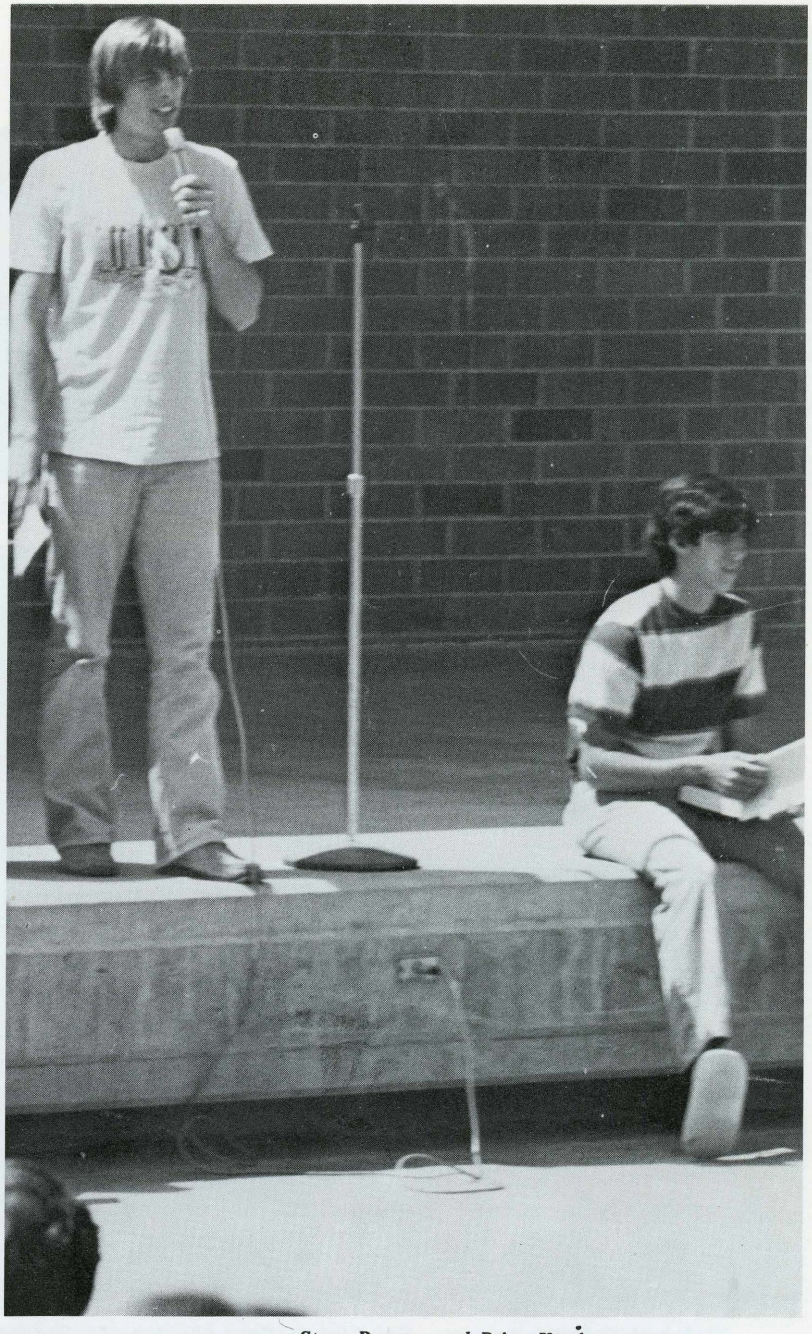

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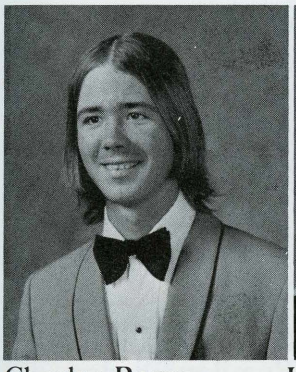

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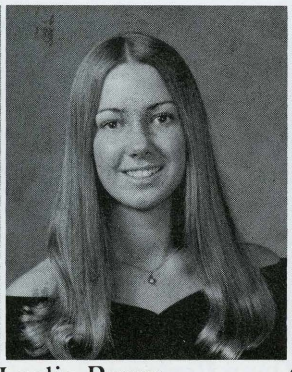

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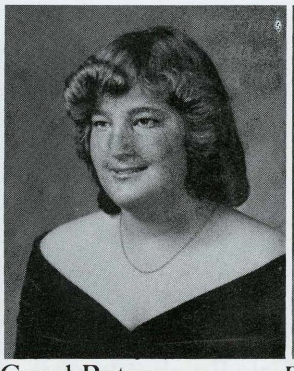

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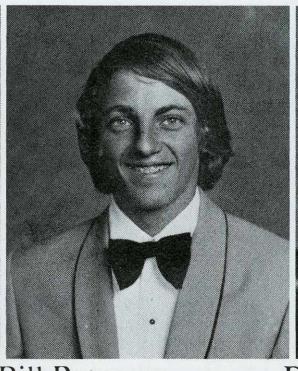

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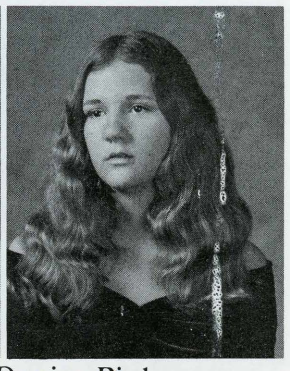

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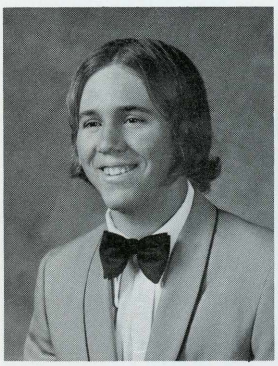

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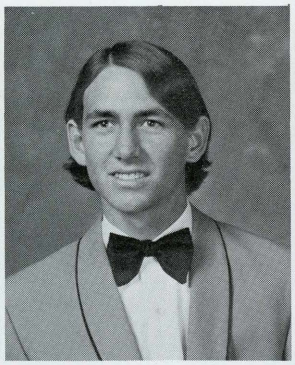

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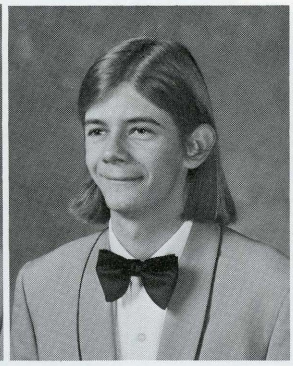

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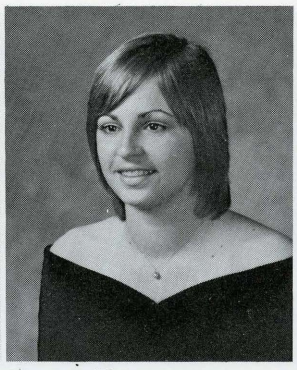

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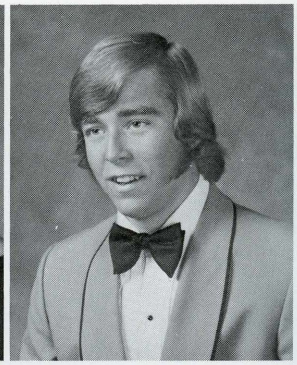

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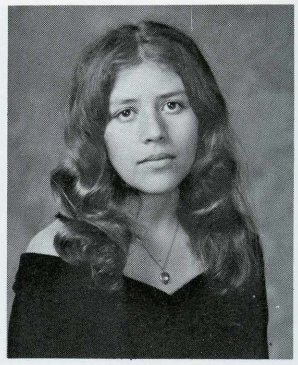

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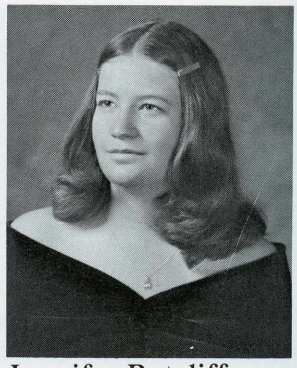

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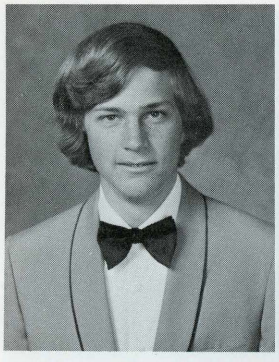

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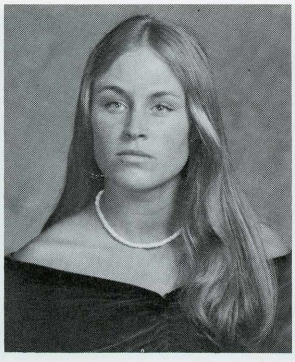

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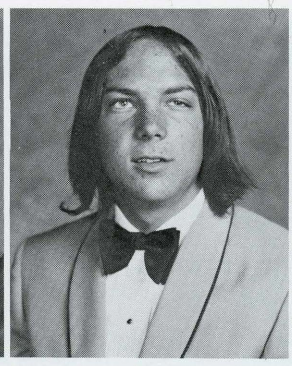

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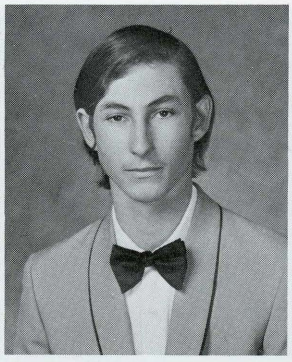

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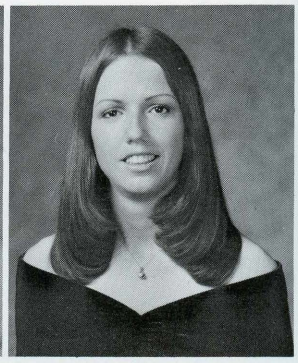

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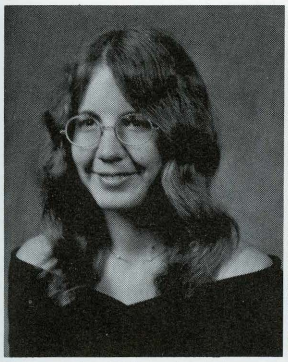

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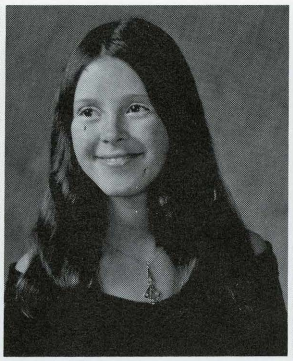

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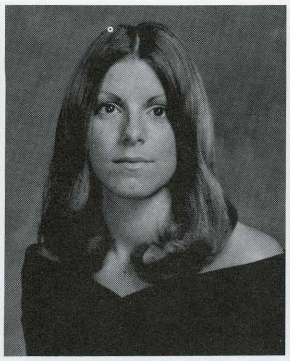

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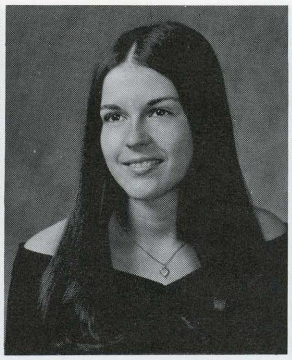

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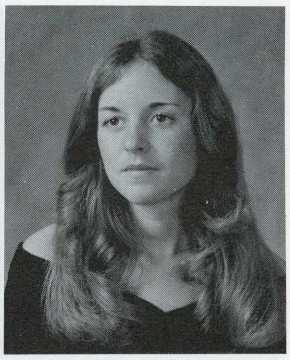

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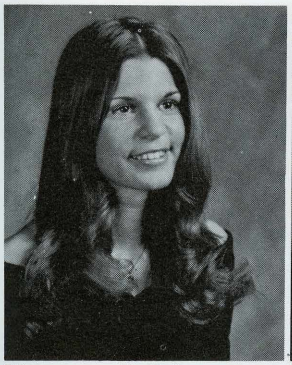

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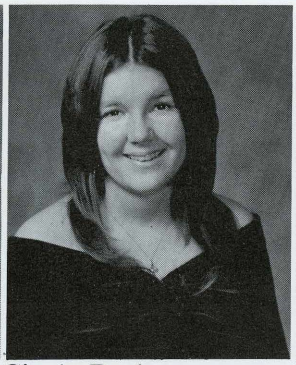

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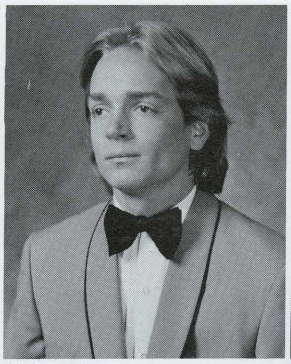

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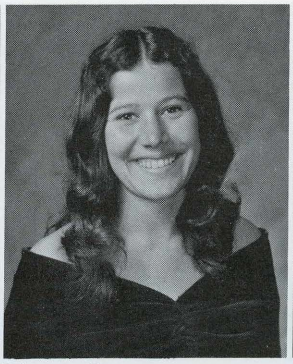

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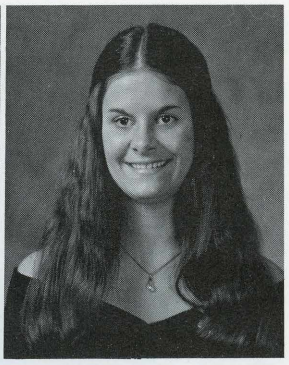

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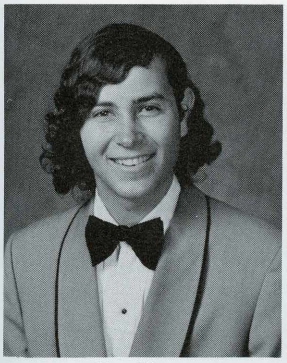

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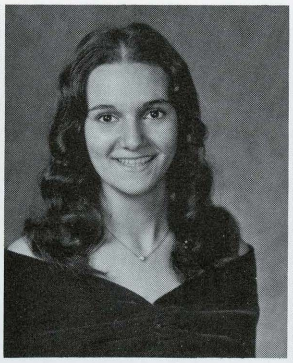

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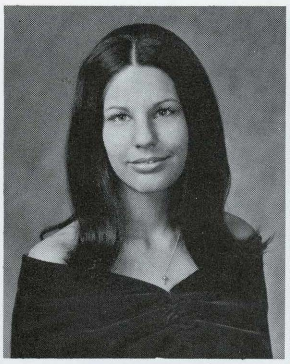

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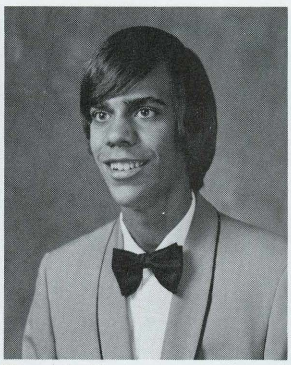

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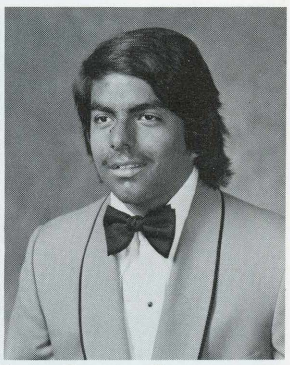

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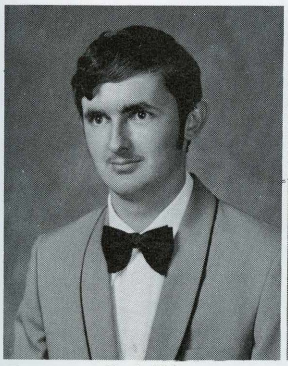

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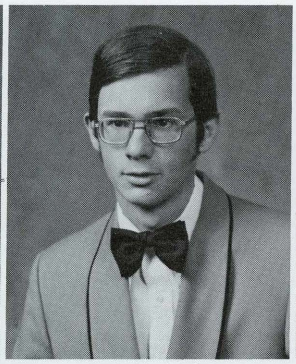

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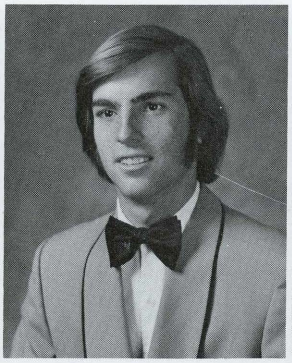

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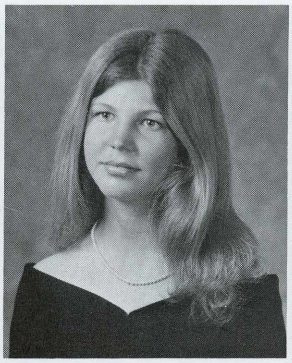

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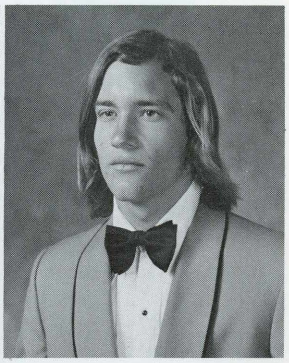

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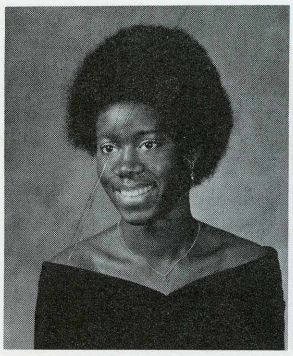

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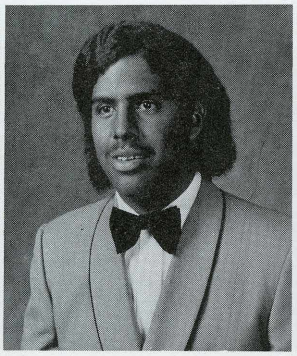

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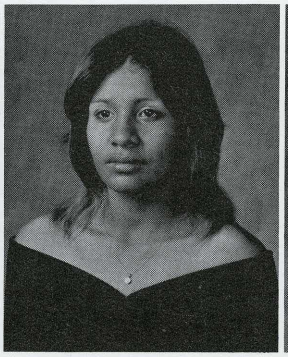

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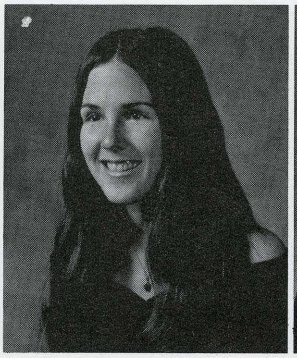

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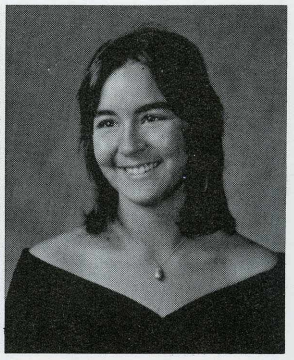

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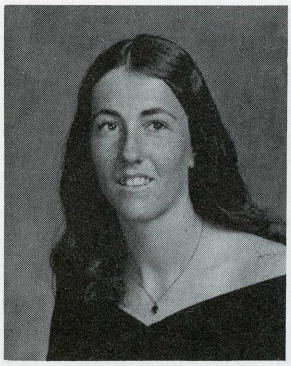

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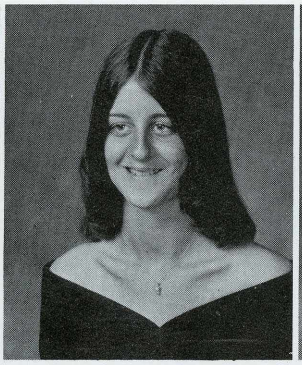

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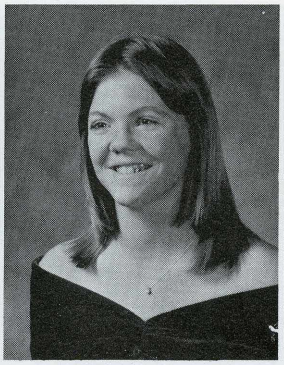

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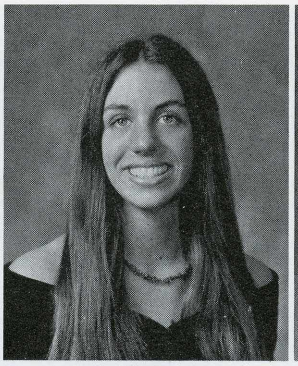

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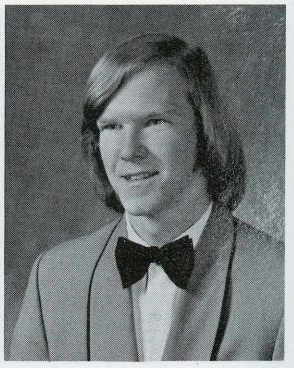

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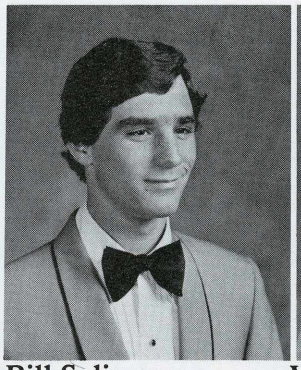

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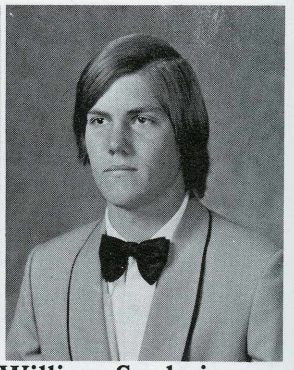

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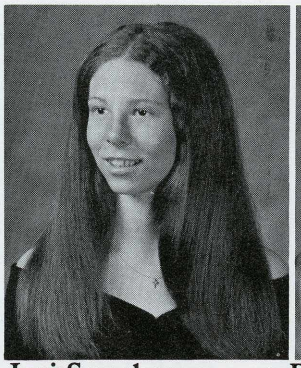

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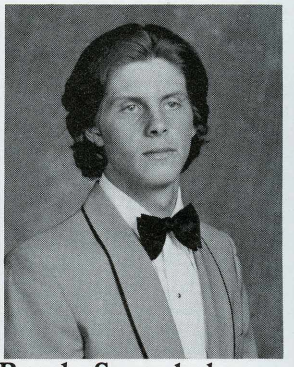

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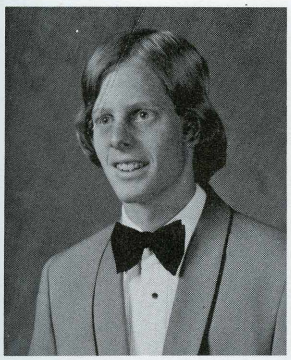

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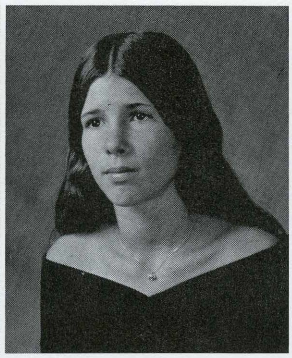

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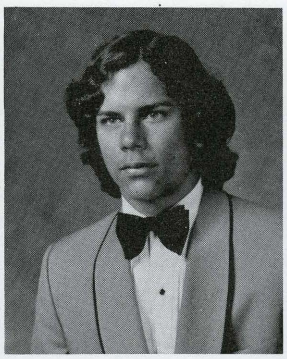

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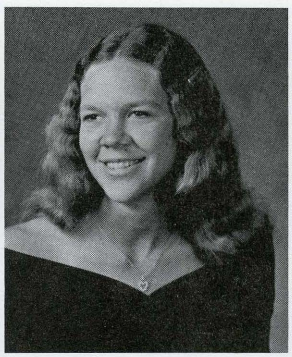

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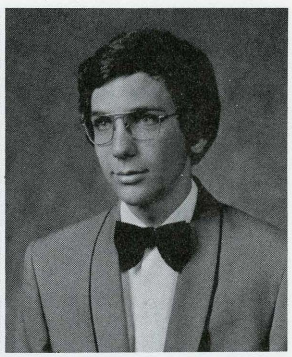

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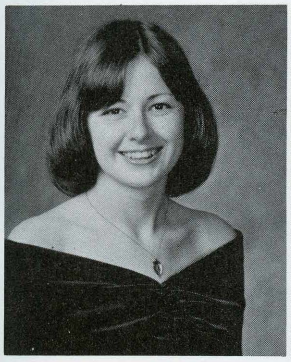

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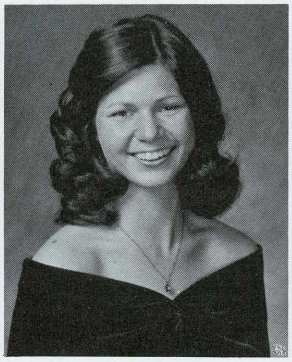

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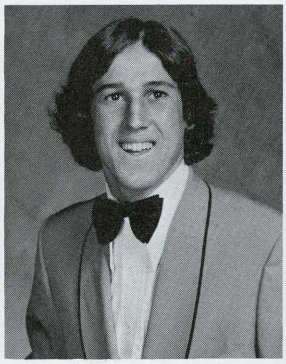

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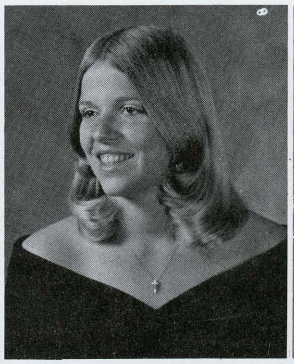

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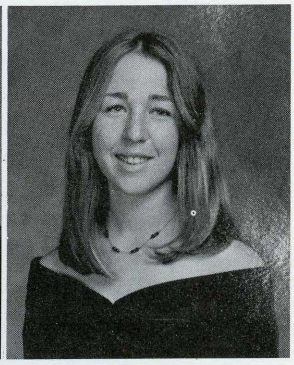

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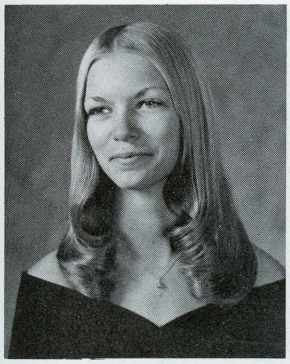

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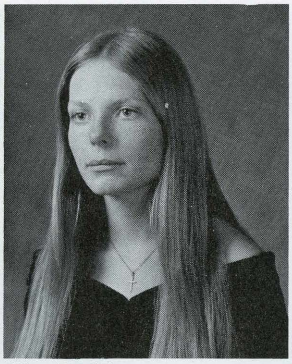

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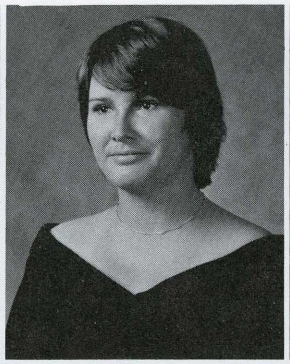

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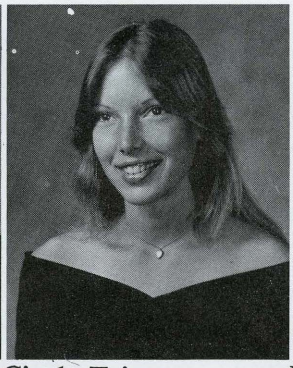

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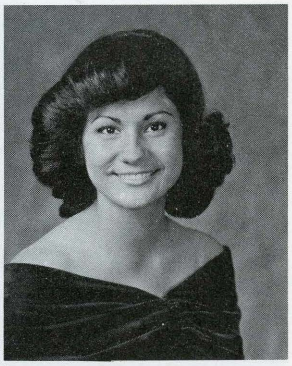

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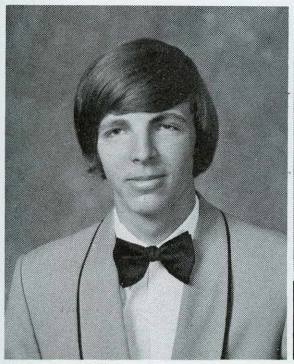

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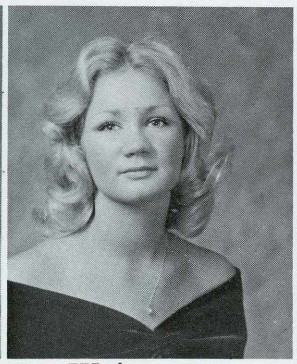

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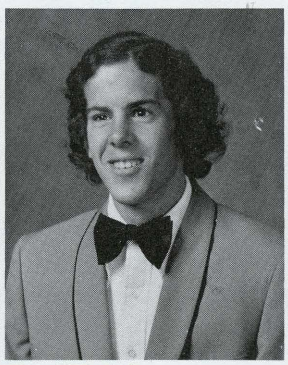

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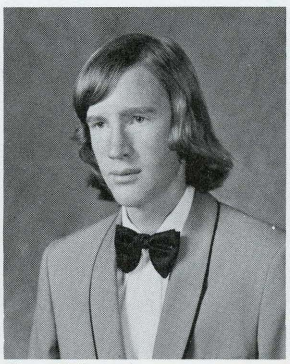

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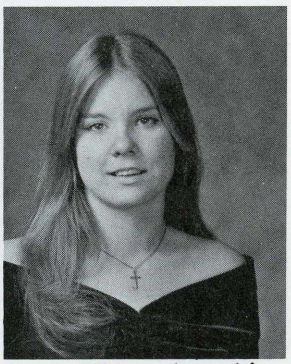

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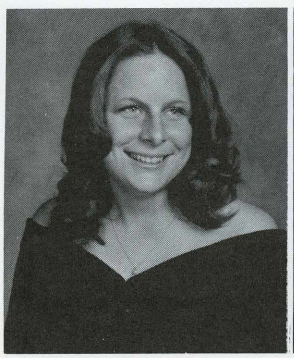

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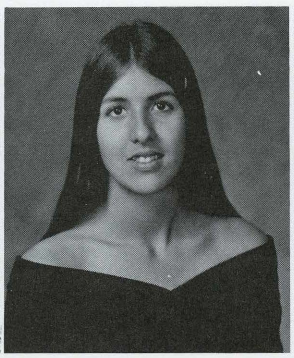

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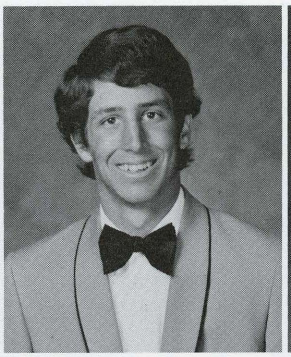

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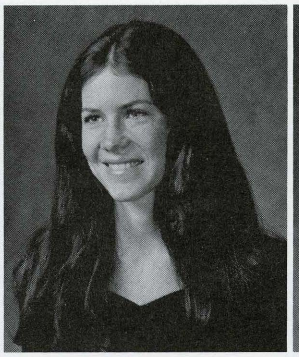

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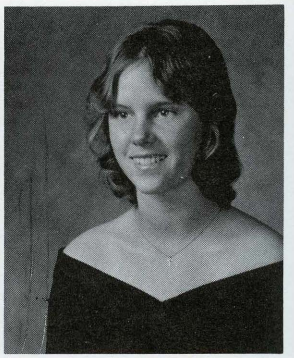

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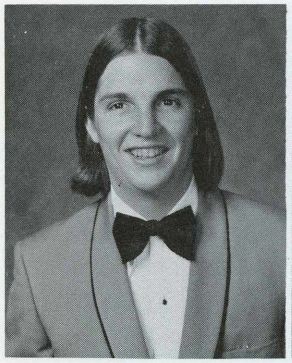

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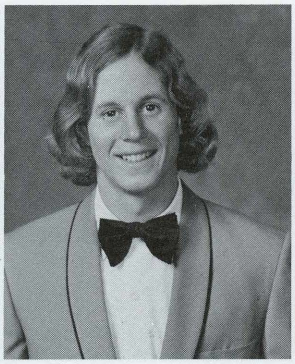

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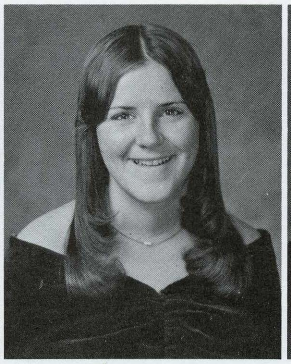

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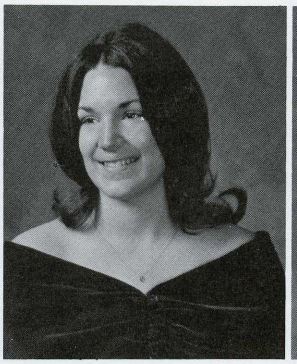

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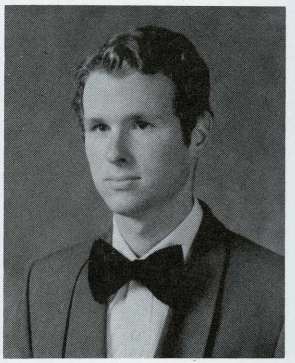

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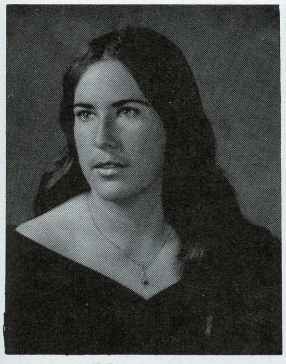
Mr. McGreevy and Casey Gagan at Senior Recognition.



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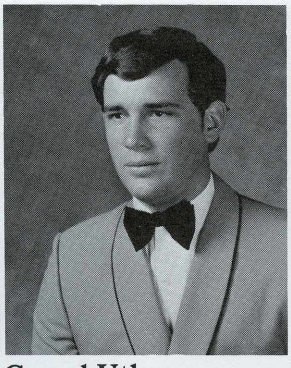

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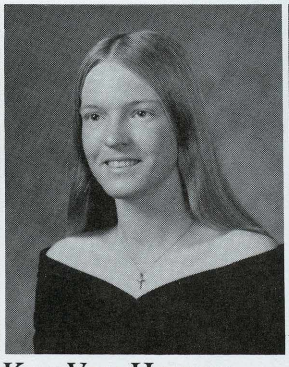

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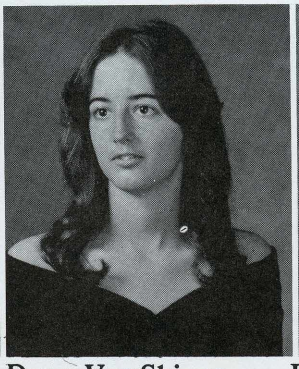

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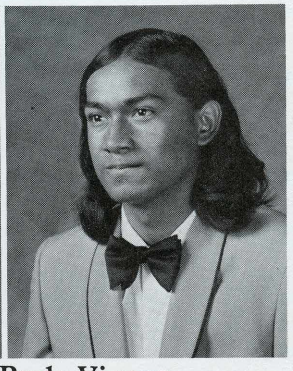

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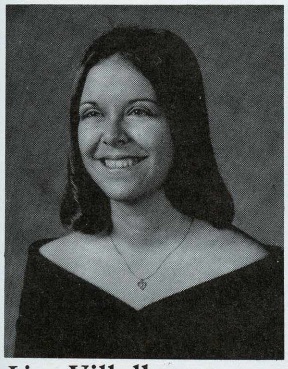

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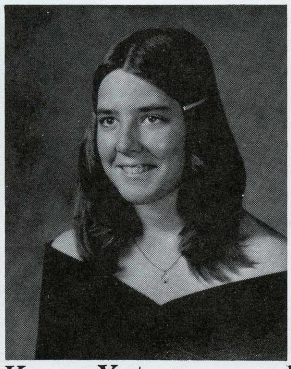

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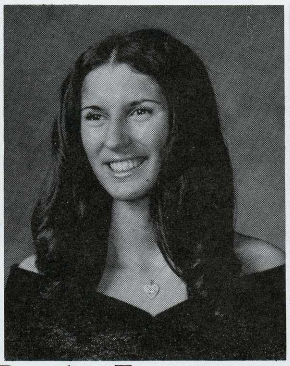

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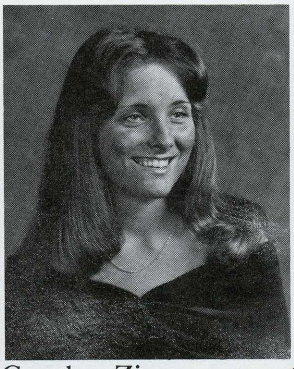

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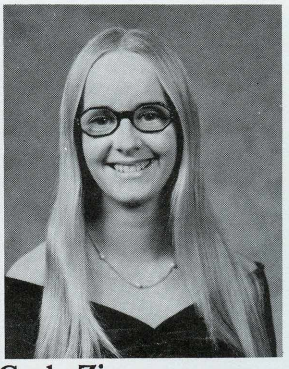
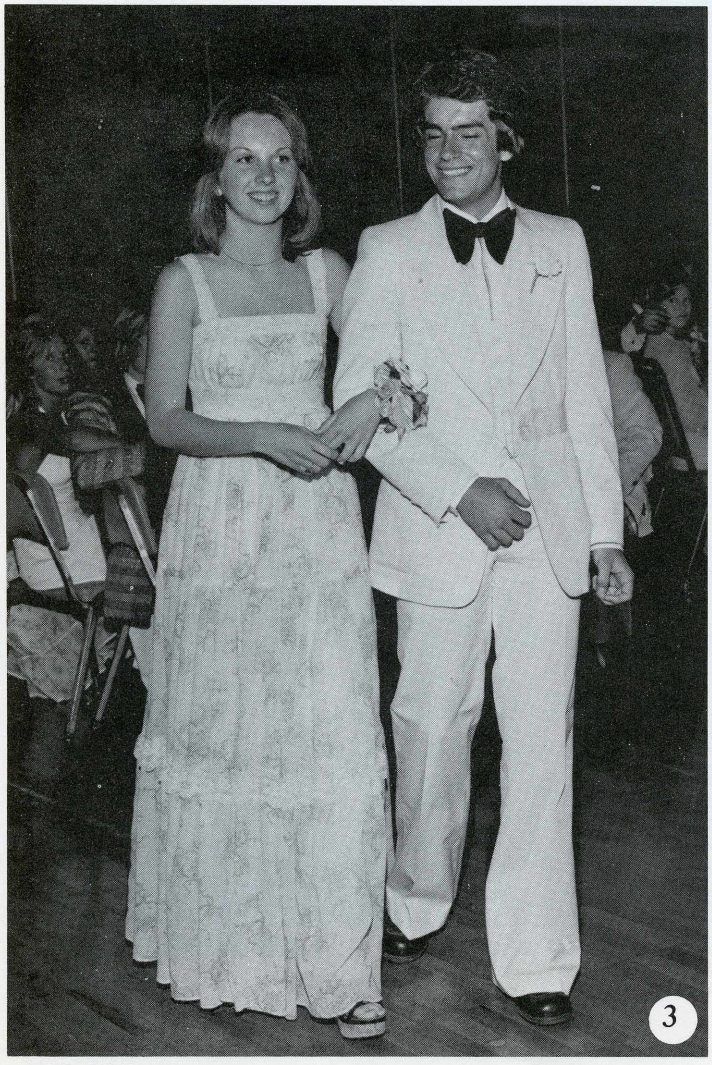


Carla Zimmerman



1. Mr. White directs the graduation practice. 2. Mark Poitrus receives the biology award from Mr. Diaz. 3. Michelle Goldsmith and her escort Craig Cockran at the prom. 4. The seniors homecoming float. 5. Ken Modica, Steve Boggess, Casey Gagen and Debbie Dwyer at the Senior Awards Banquet.



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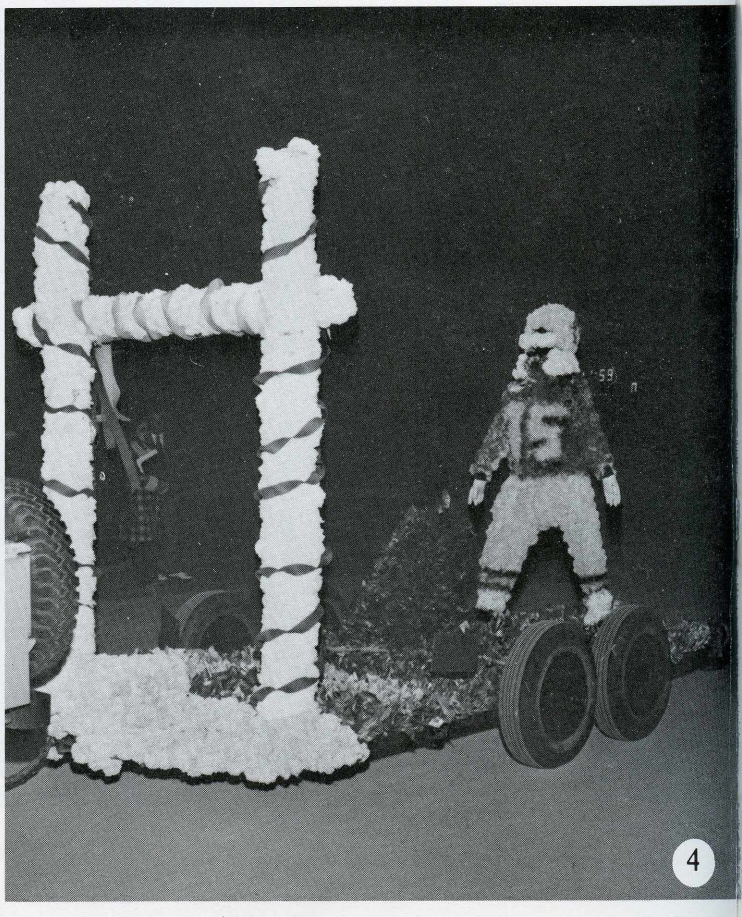

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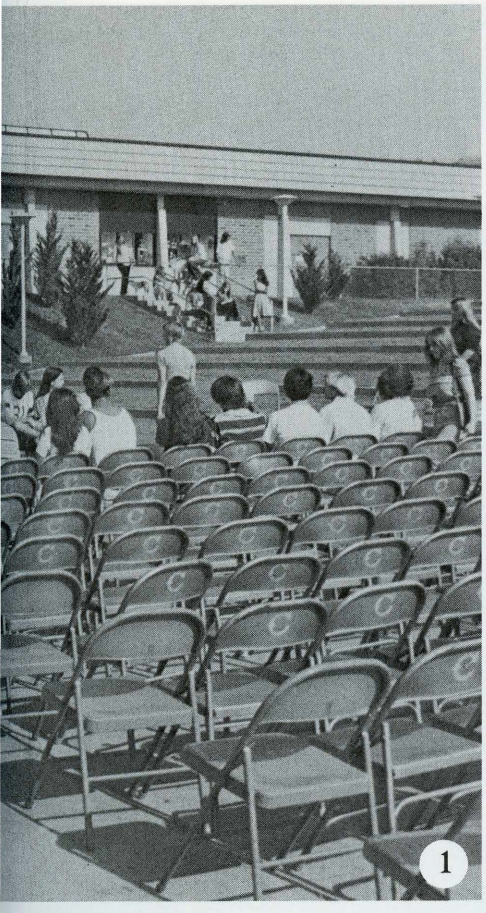
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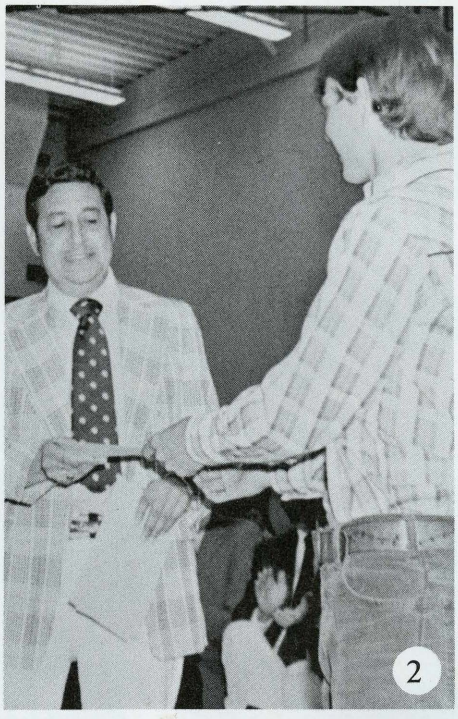
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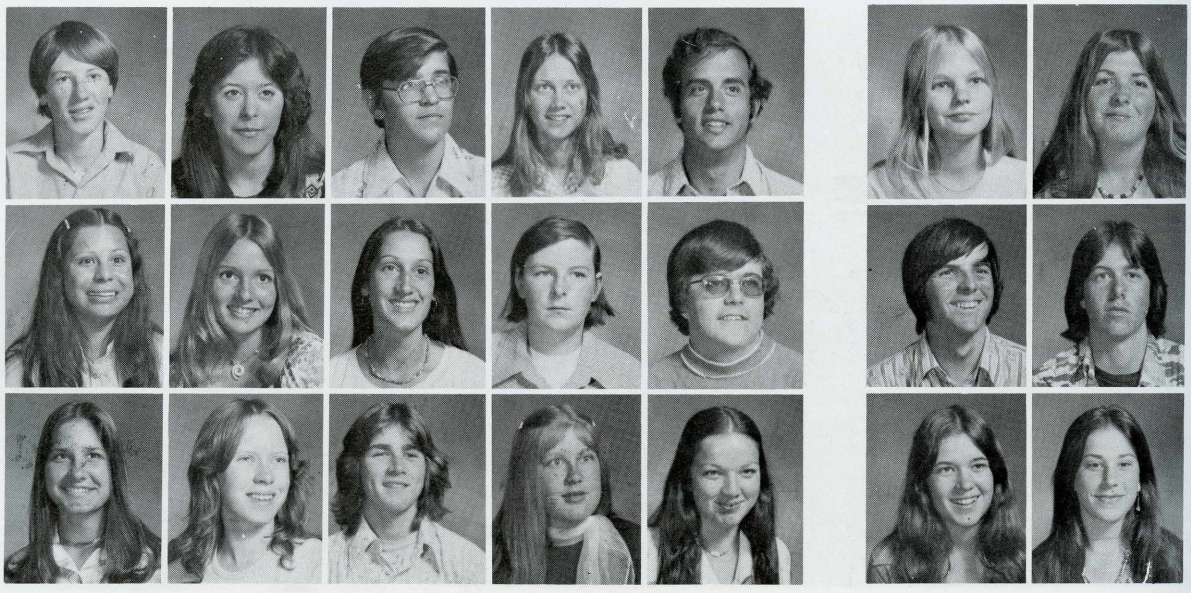

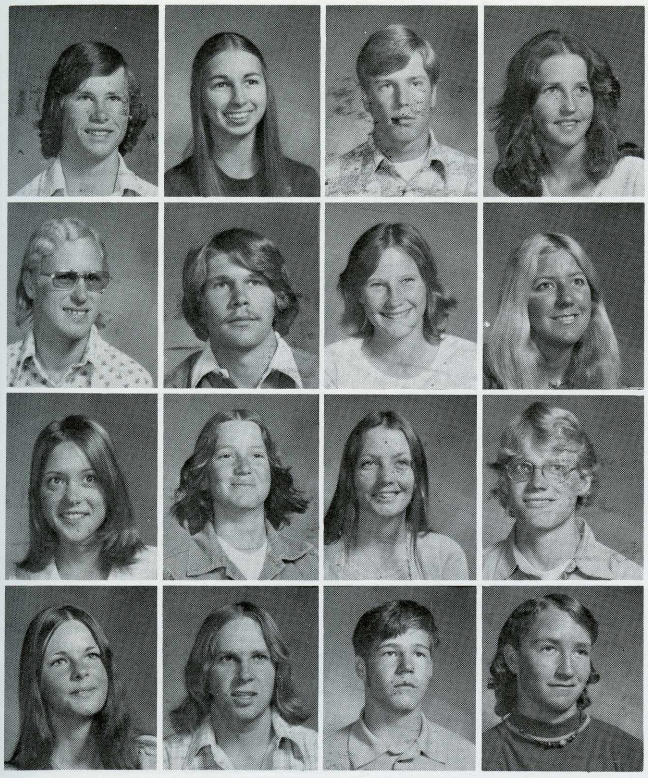

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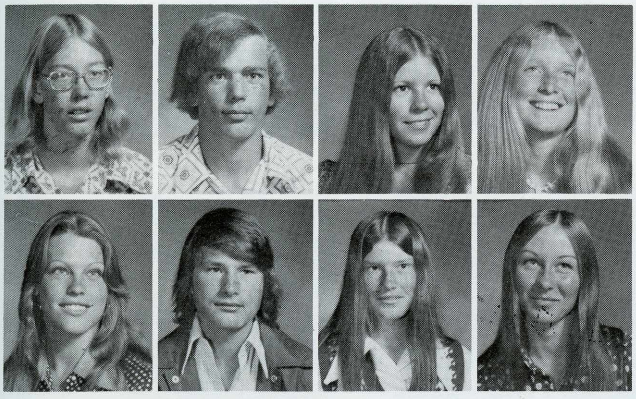

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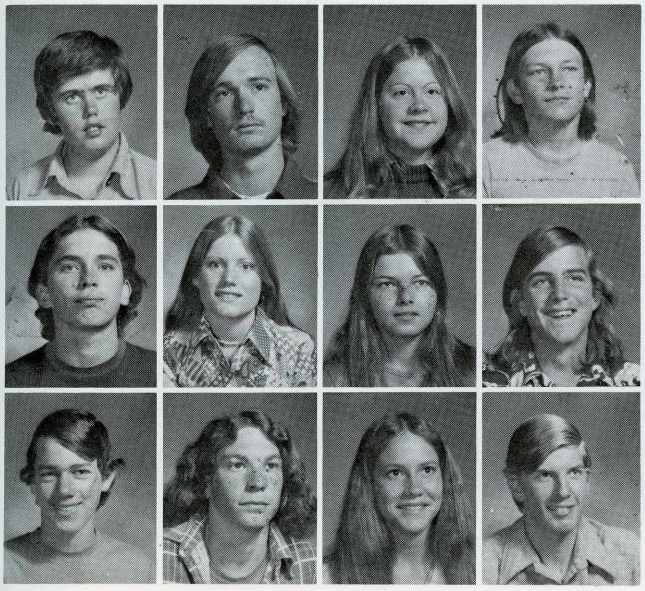

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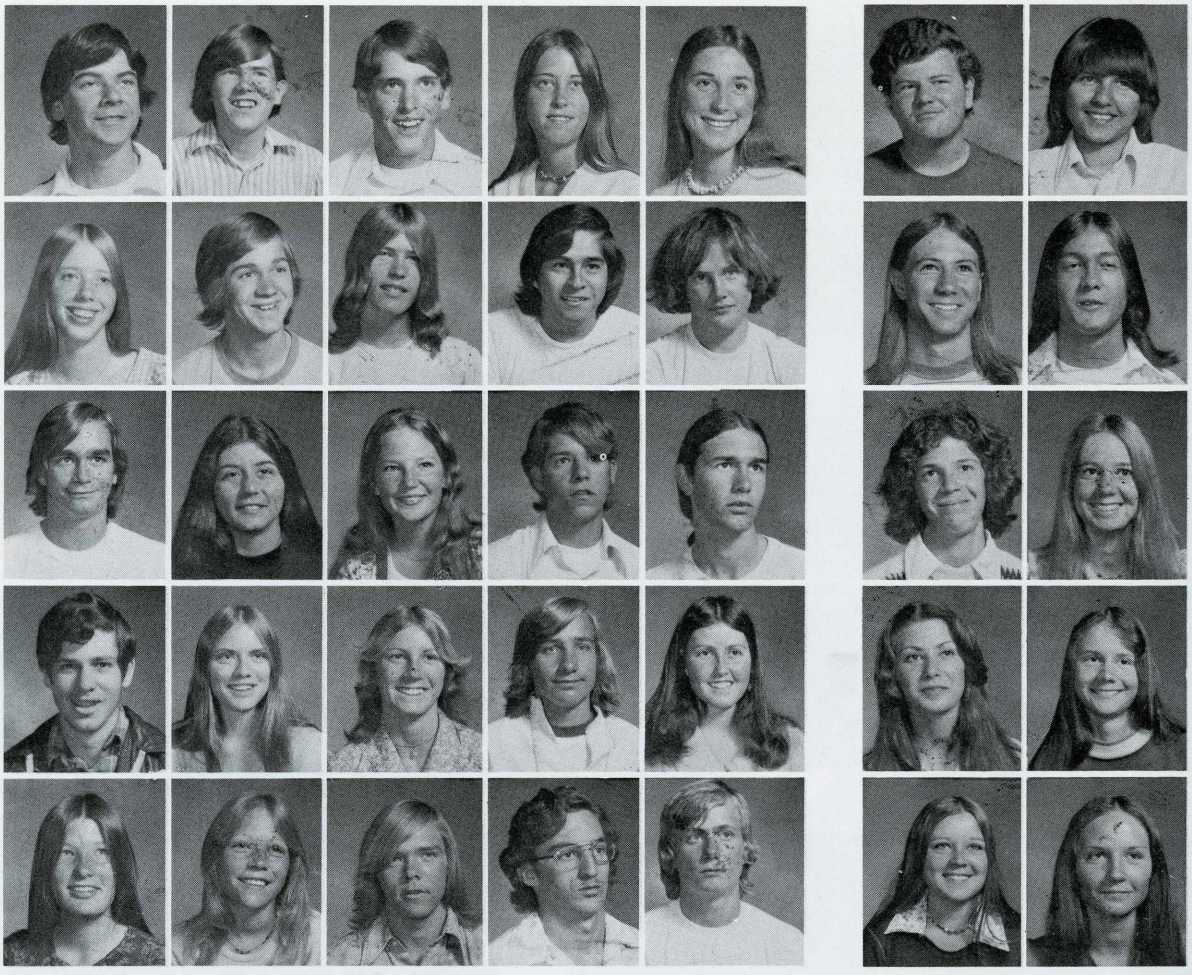

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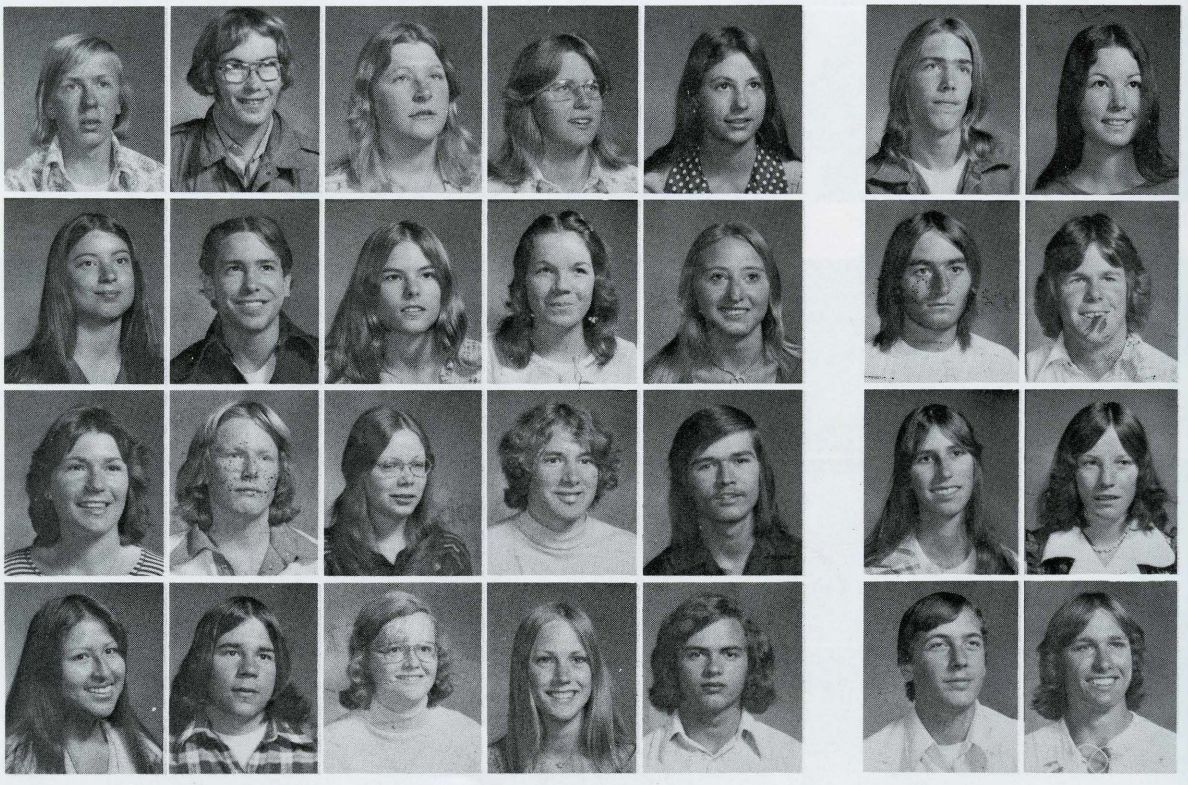

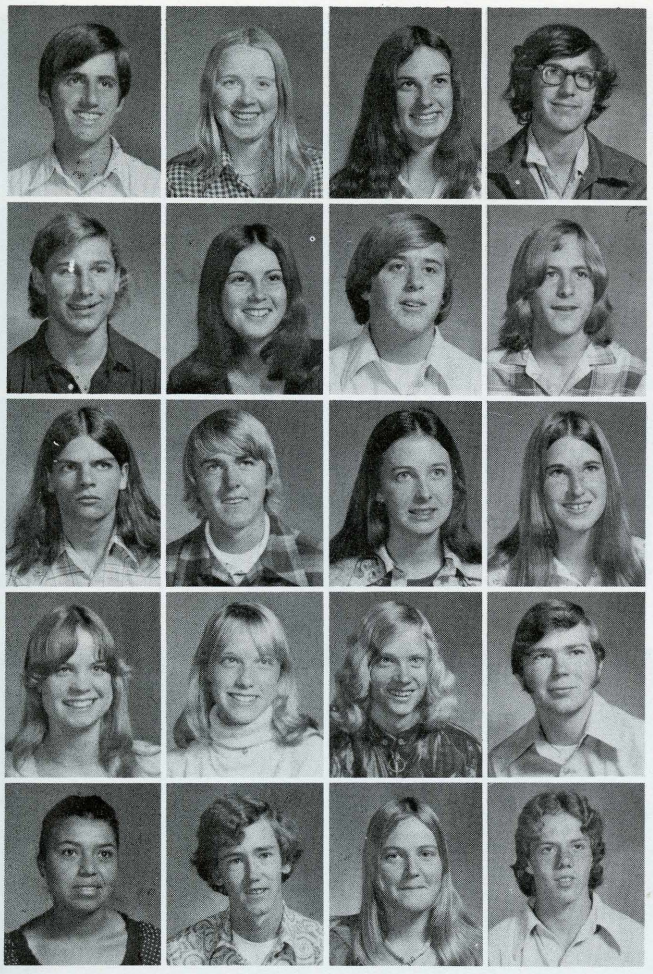

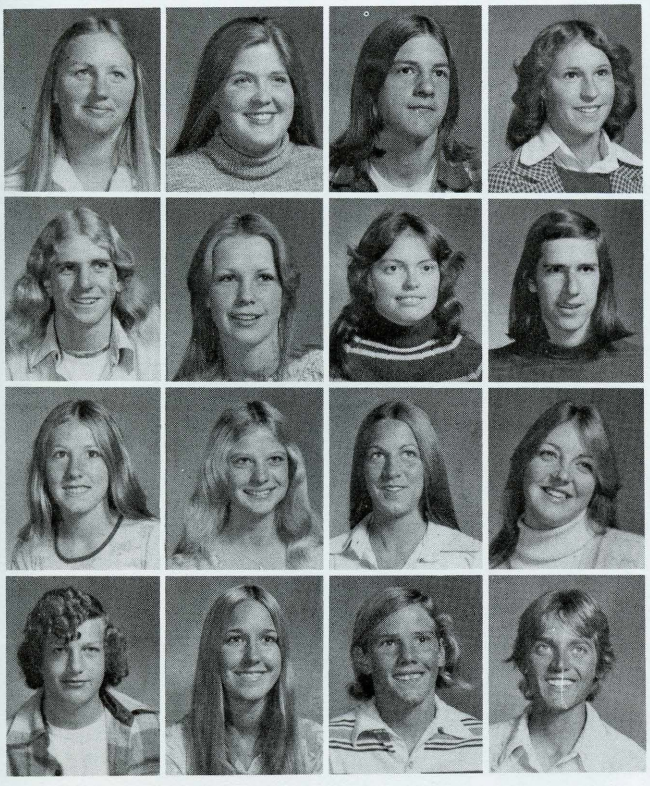

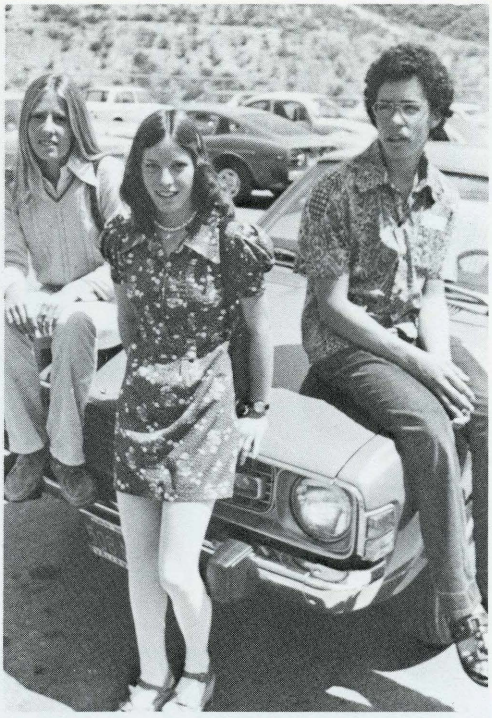

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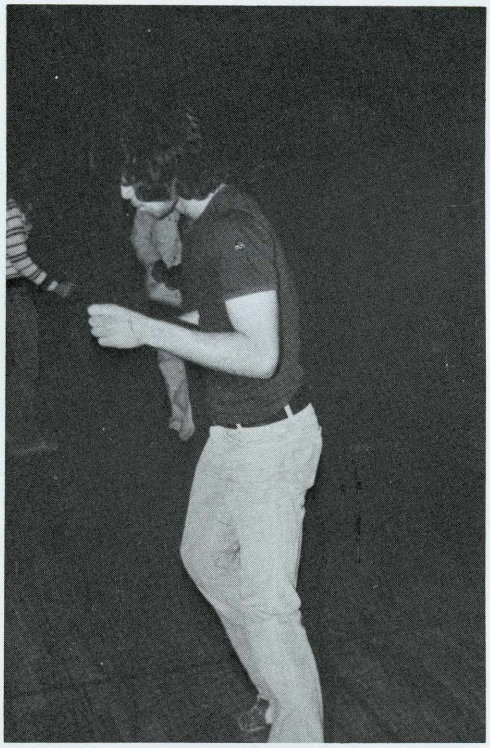

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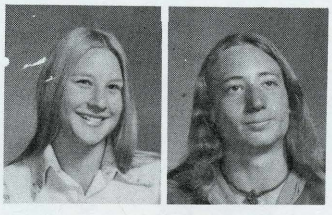

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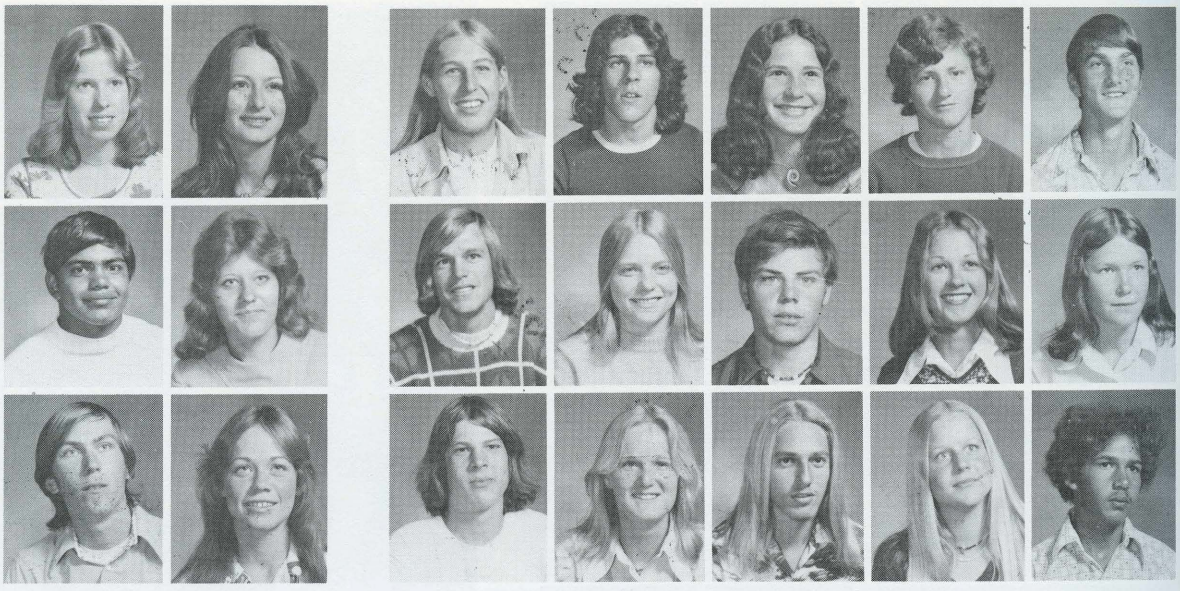

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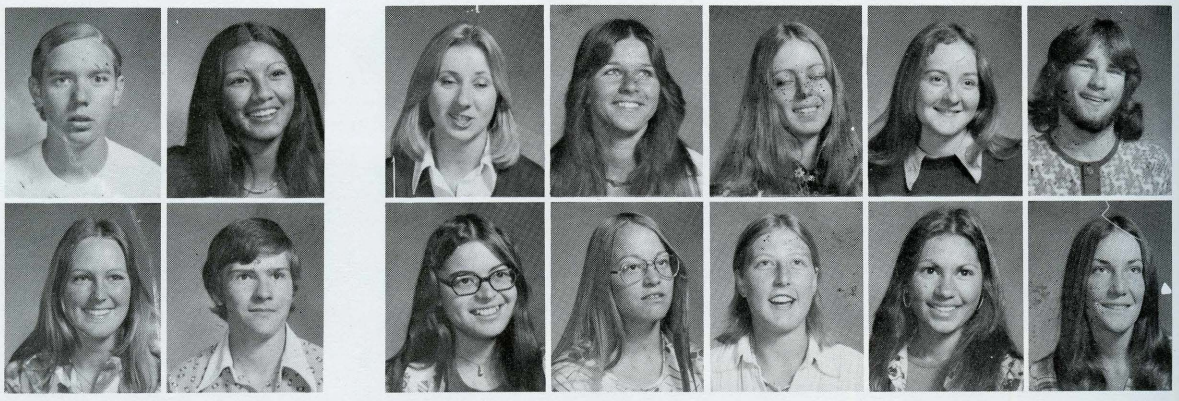

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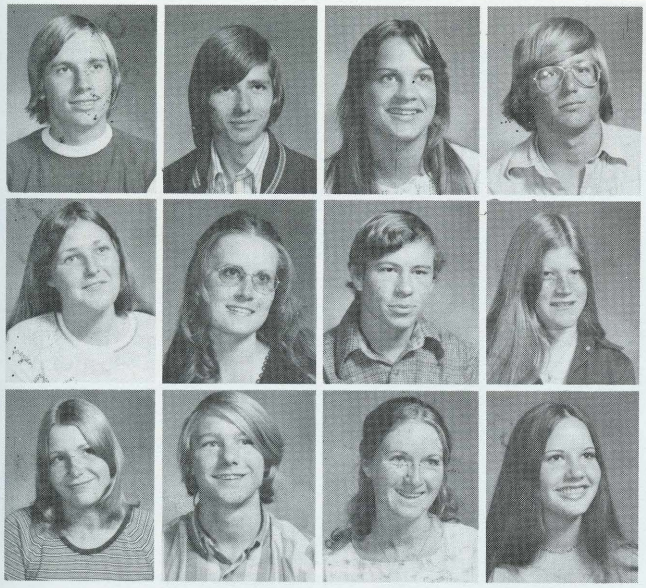

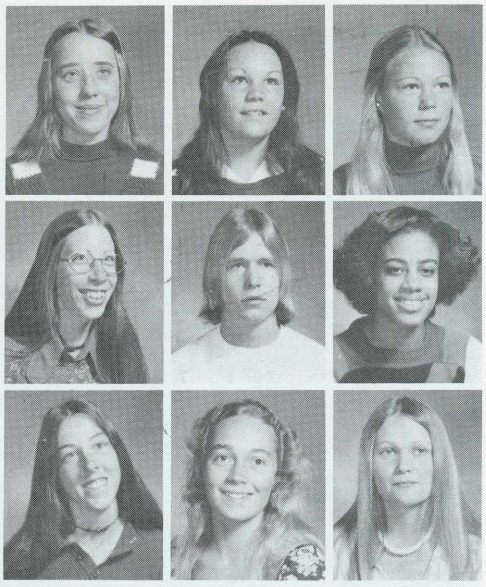

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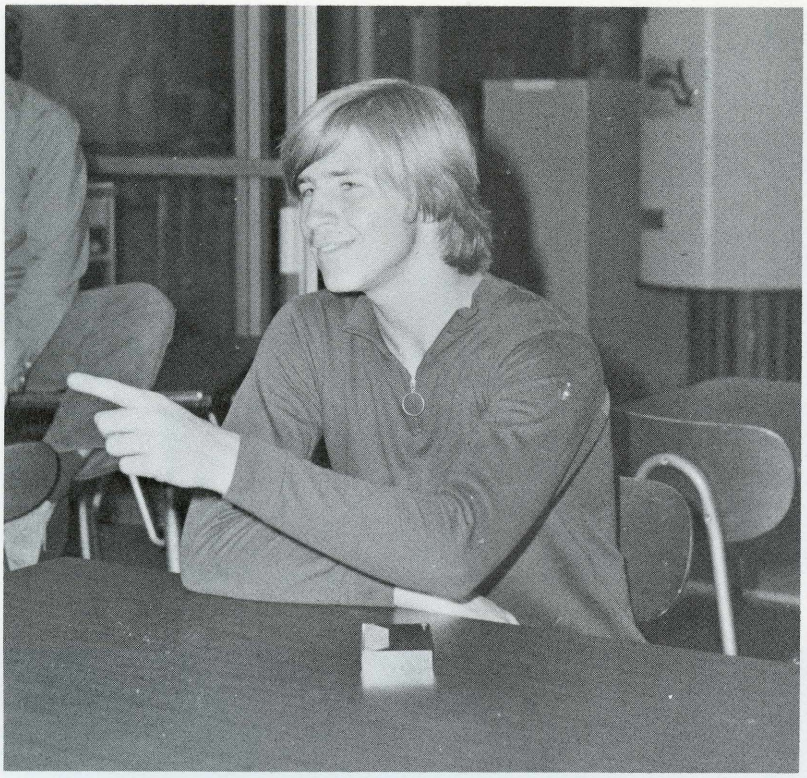

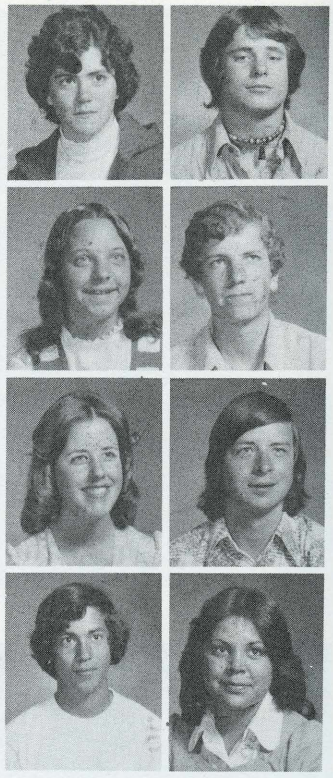

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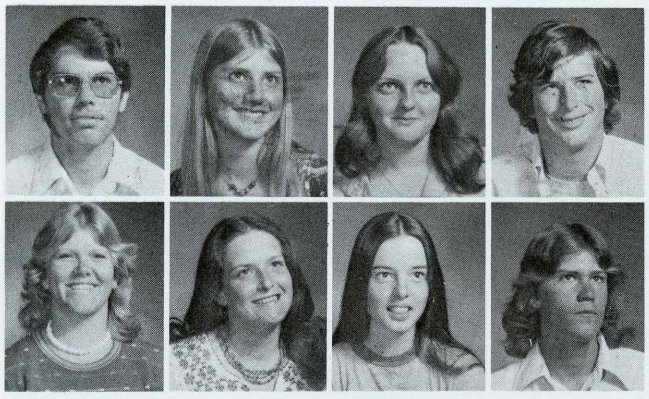

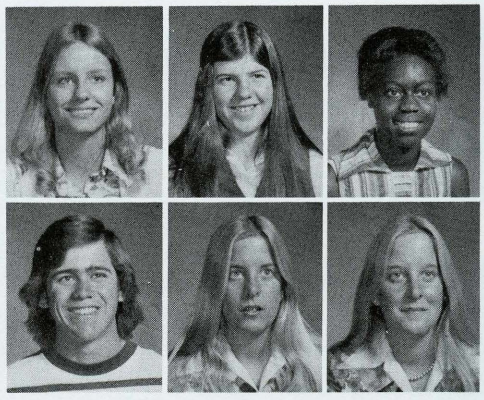

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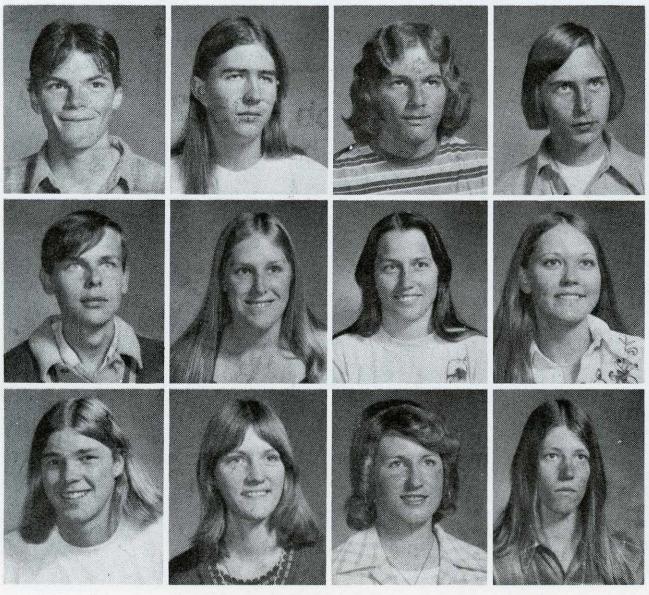

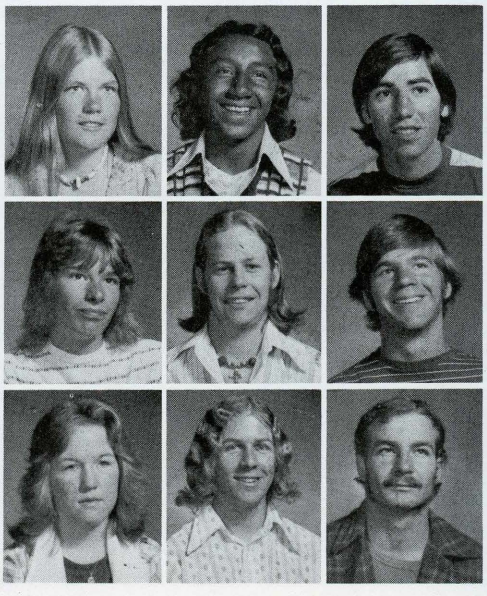

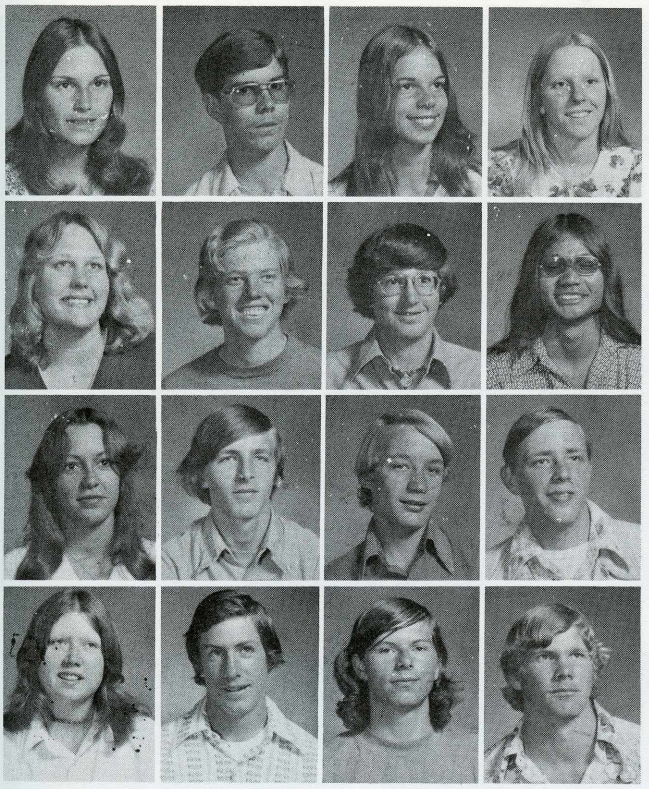

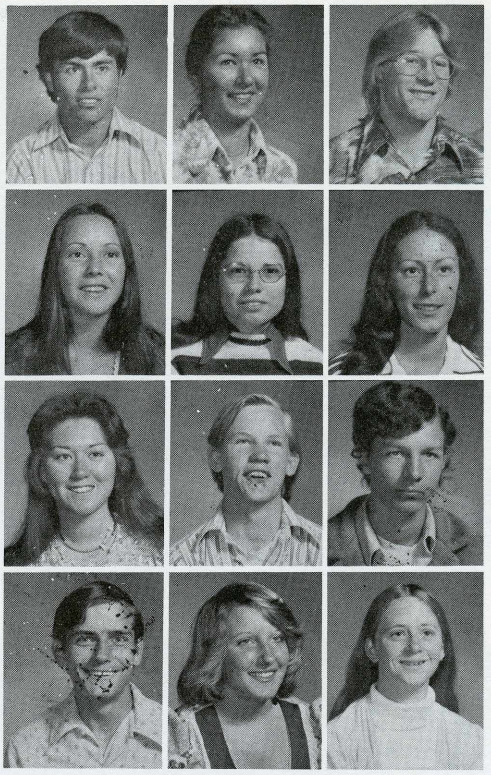

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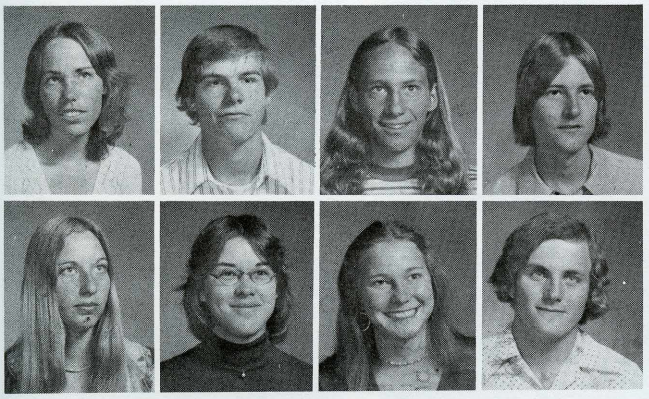

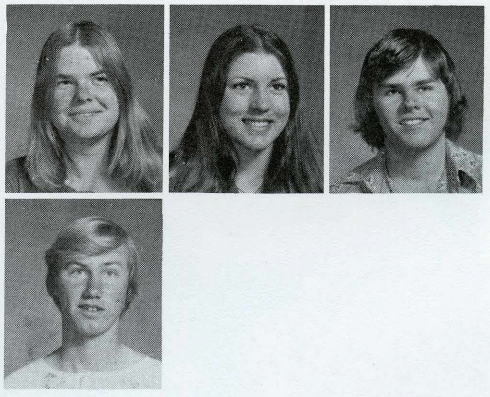

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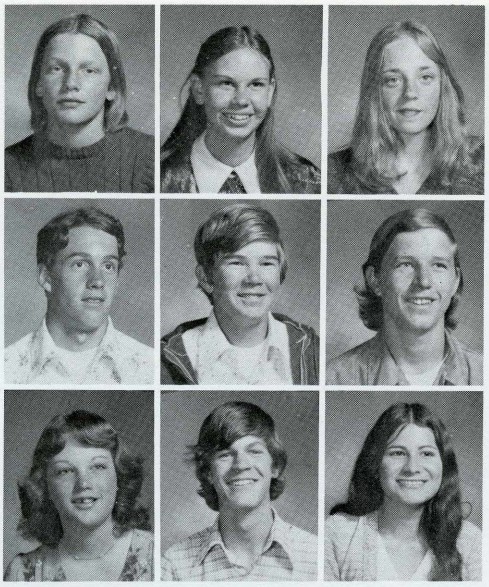

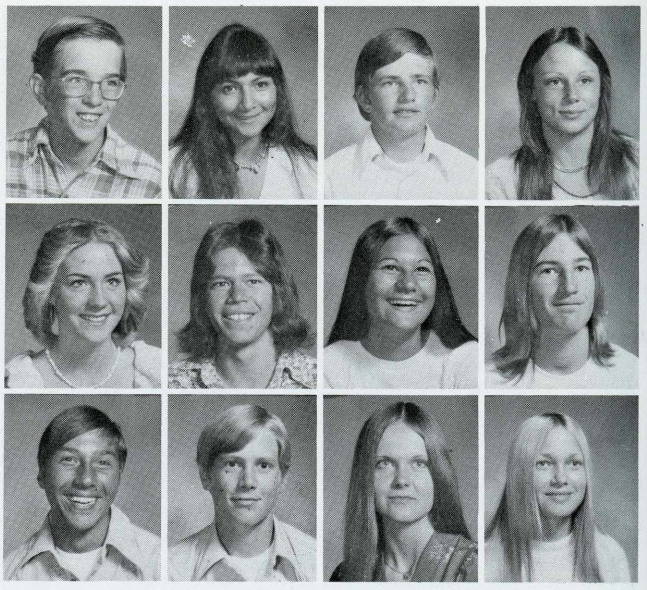

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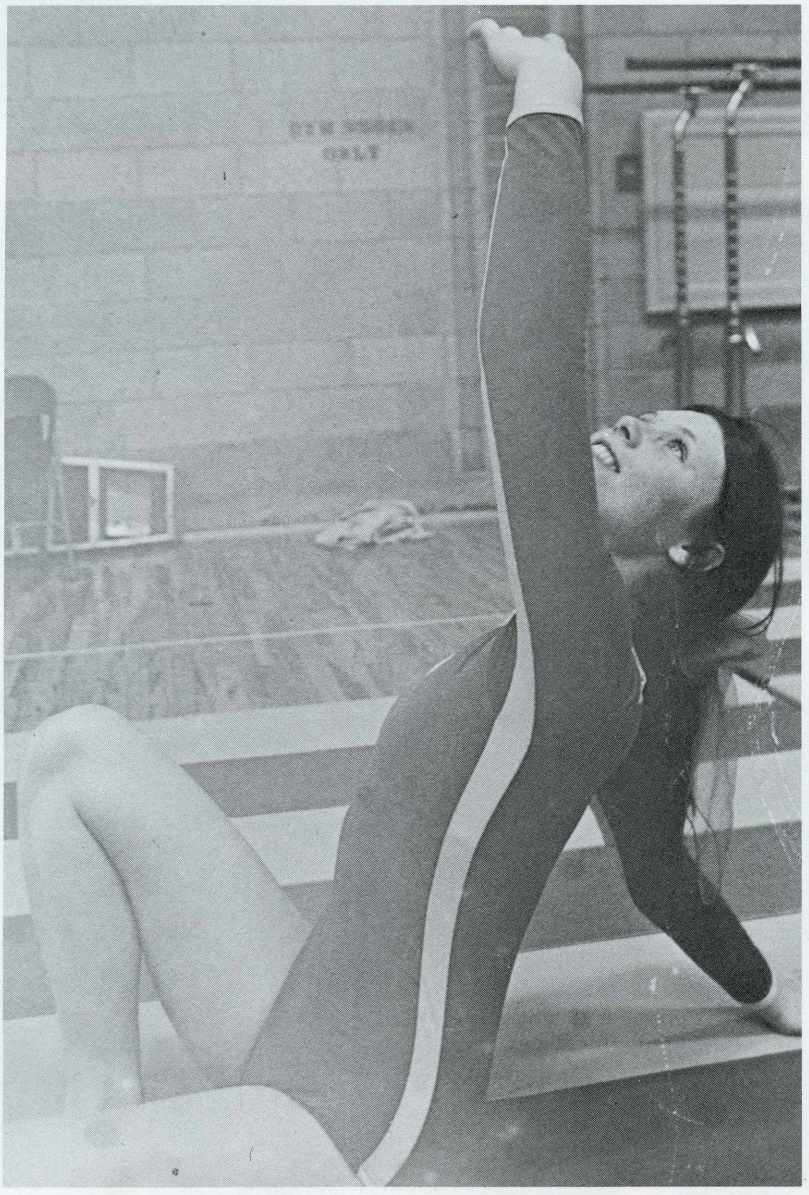

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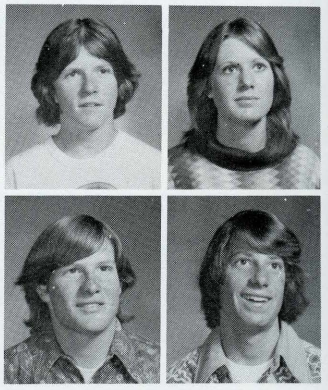

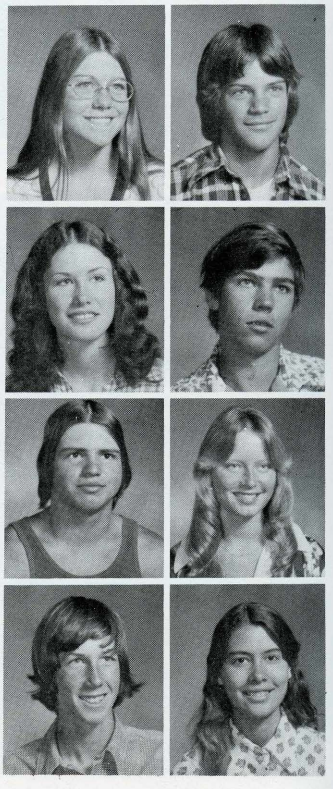

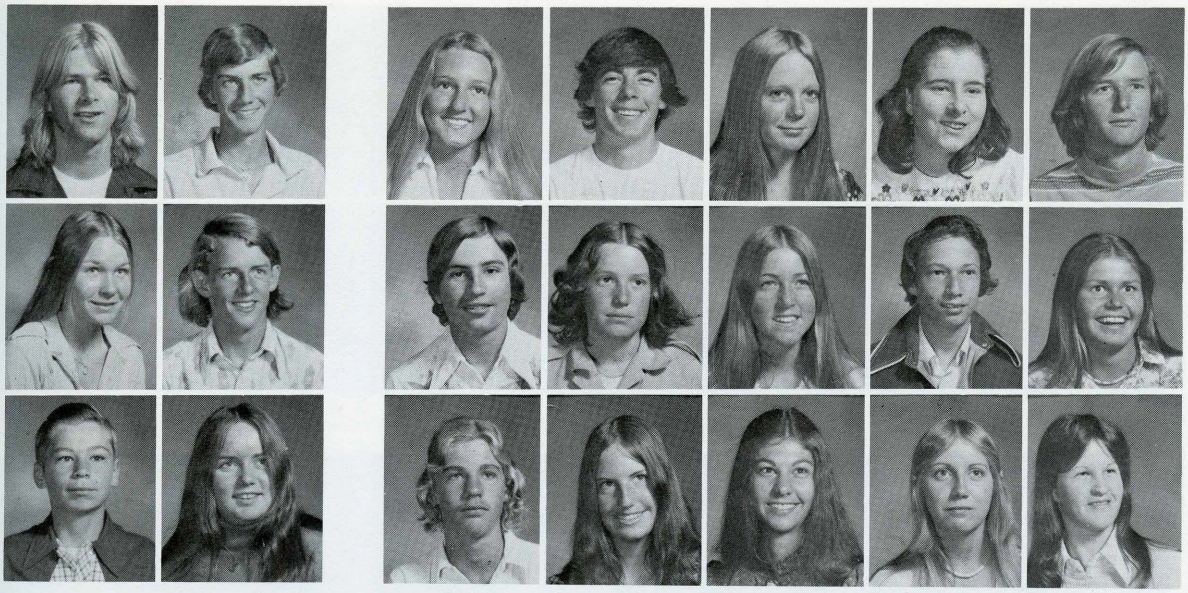

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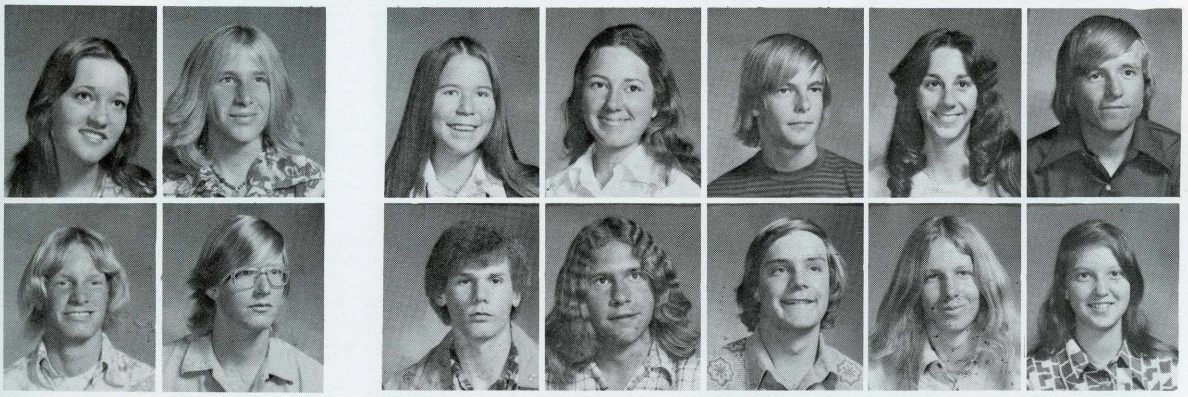

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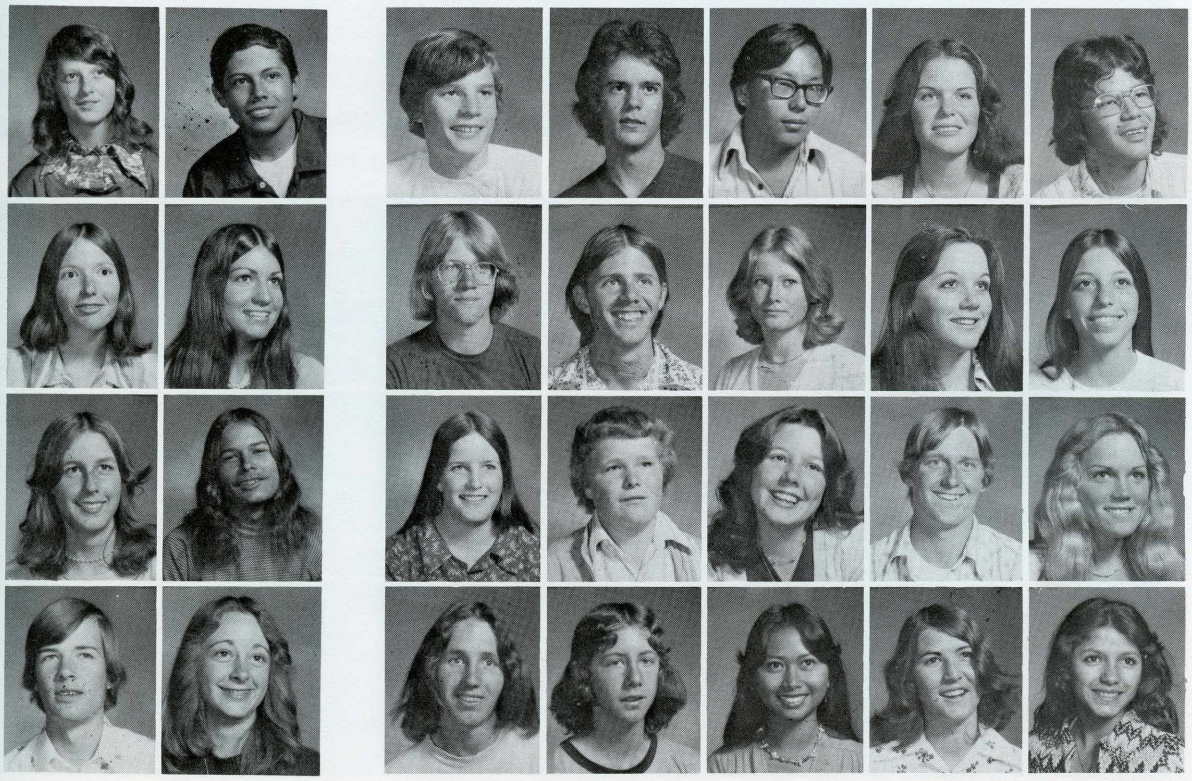

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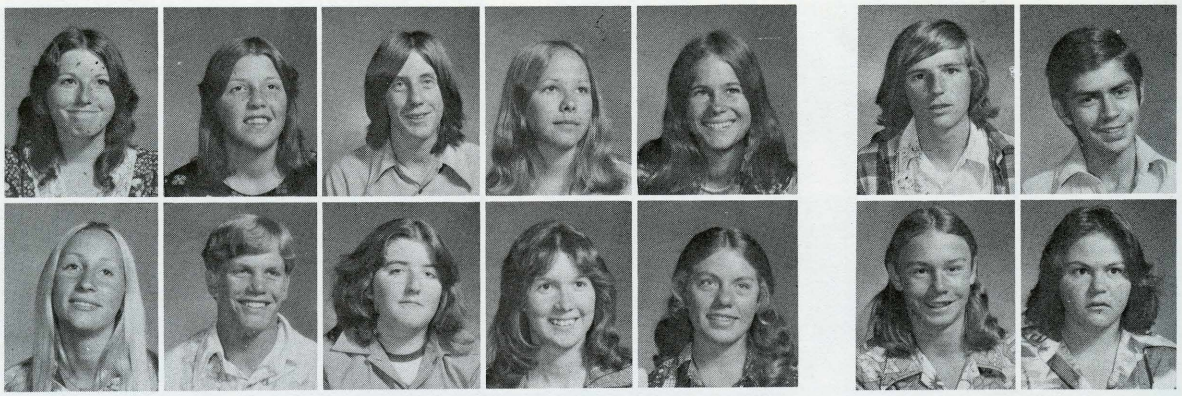

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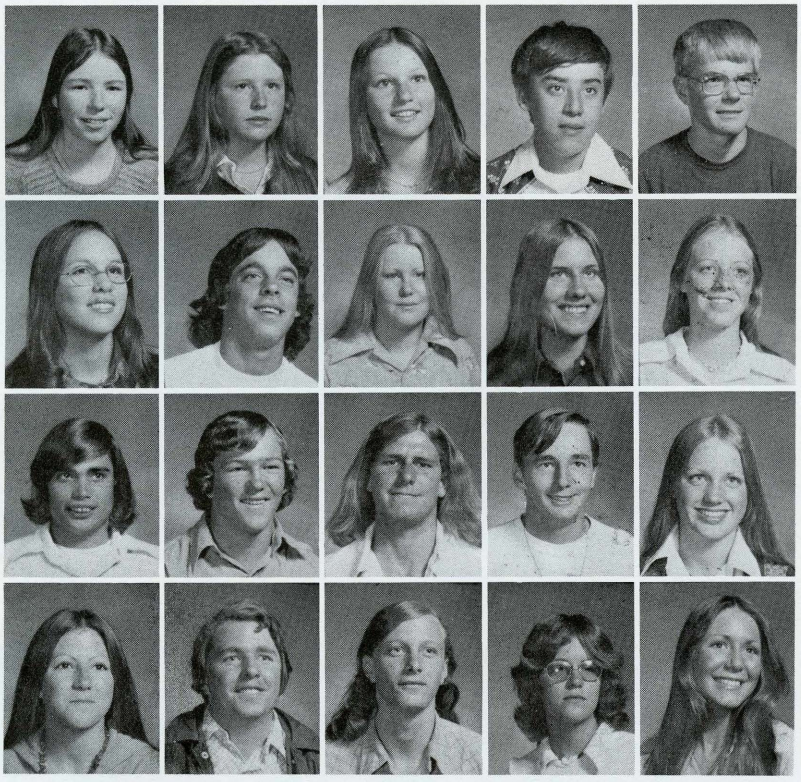

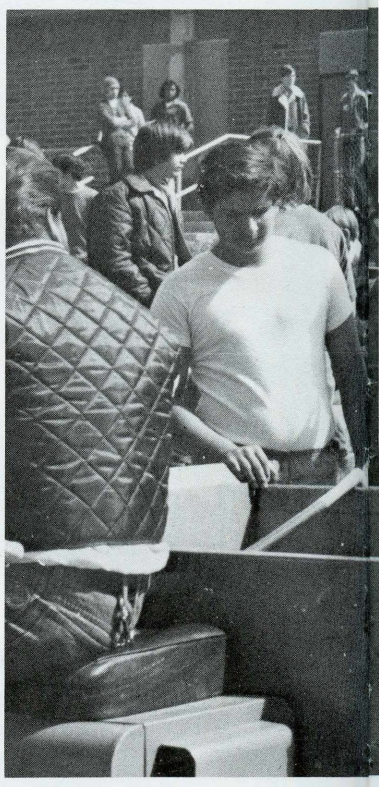

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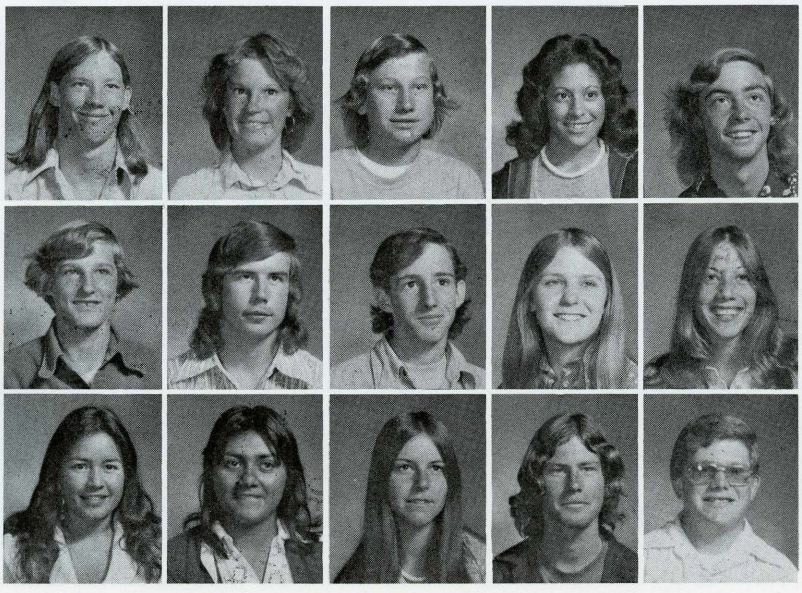

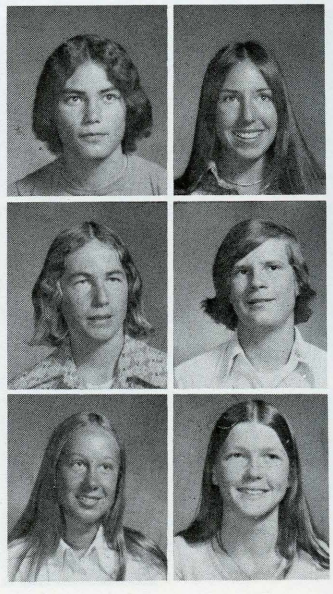

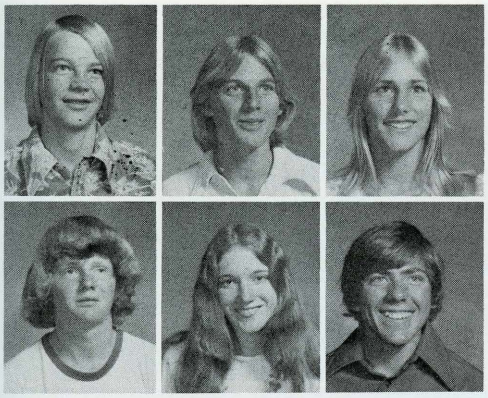

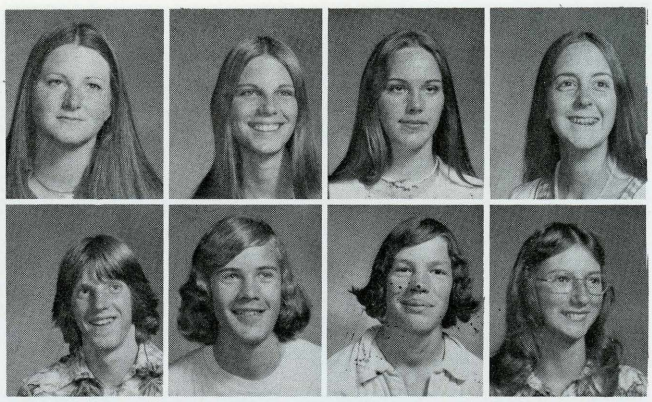

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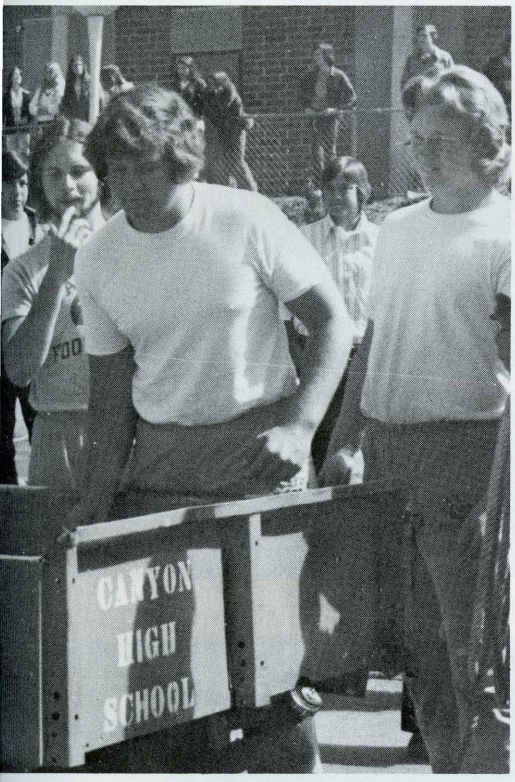

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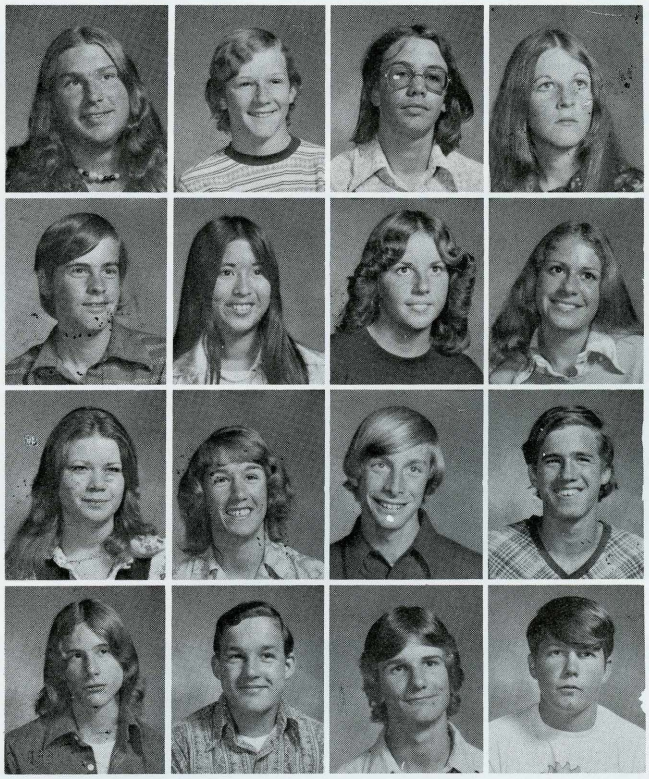

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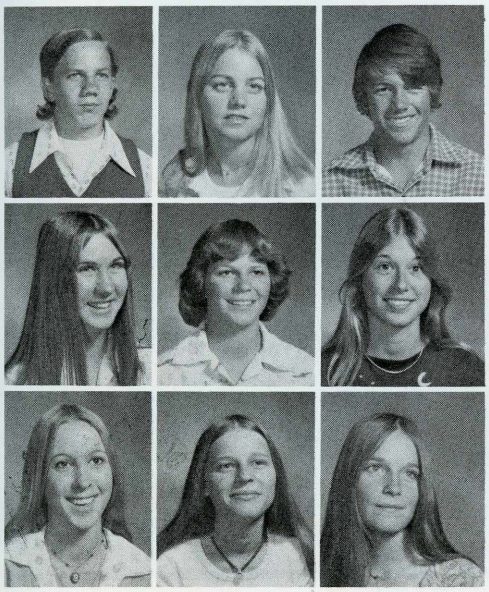

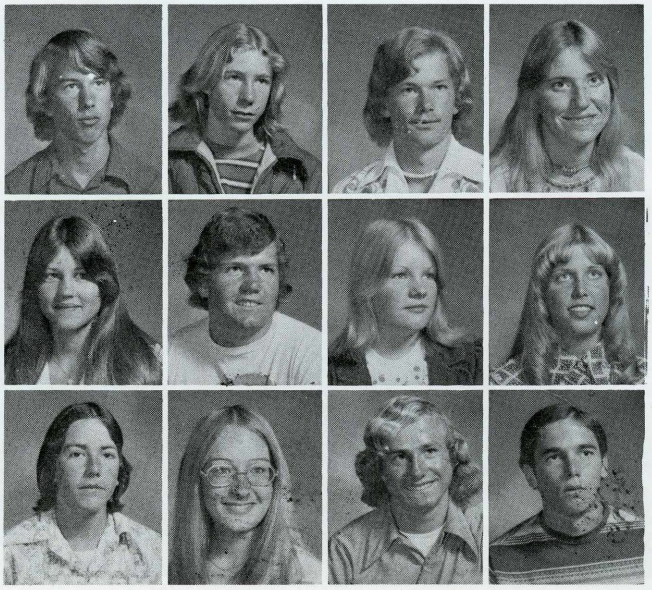

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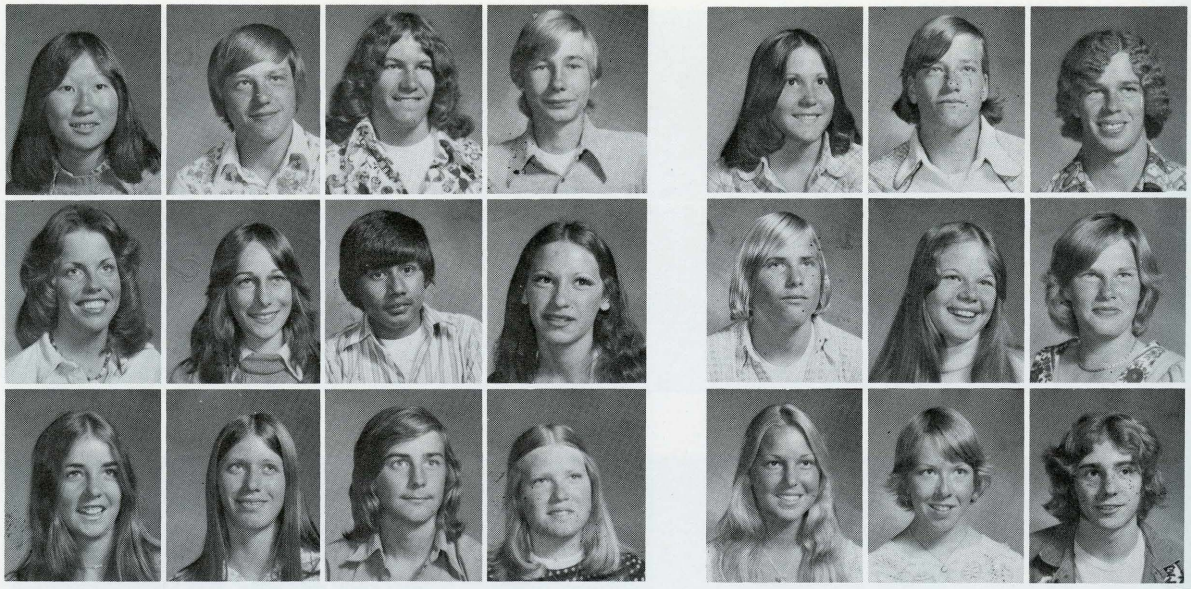

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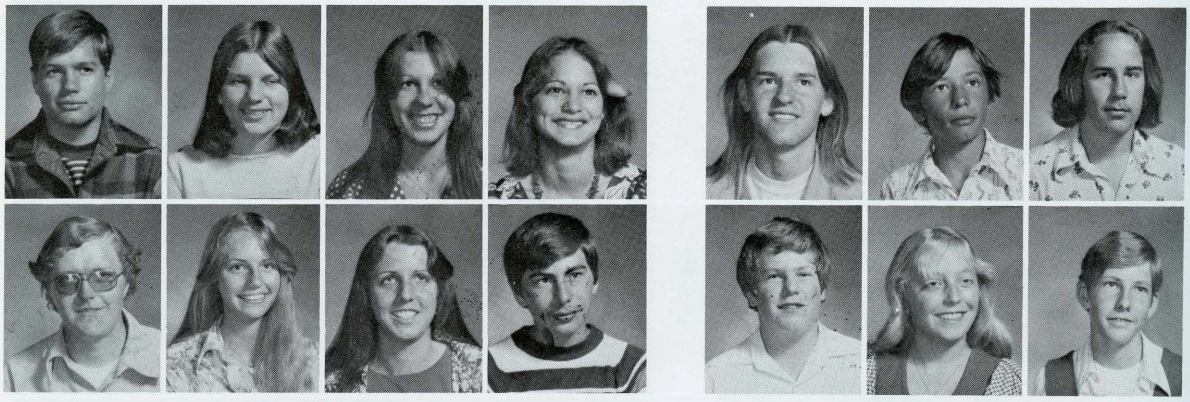

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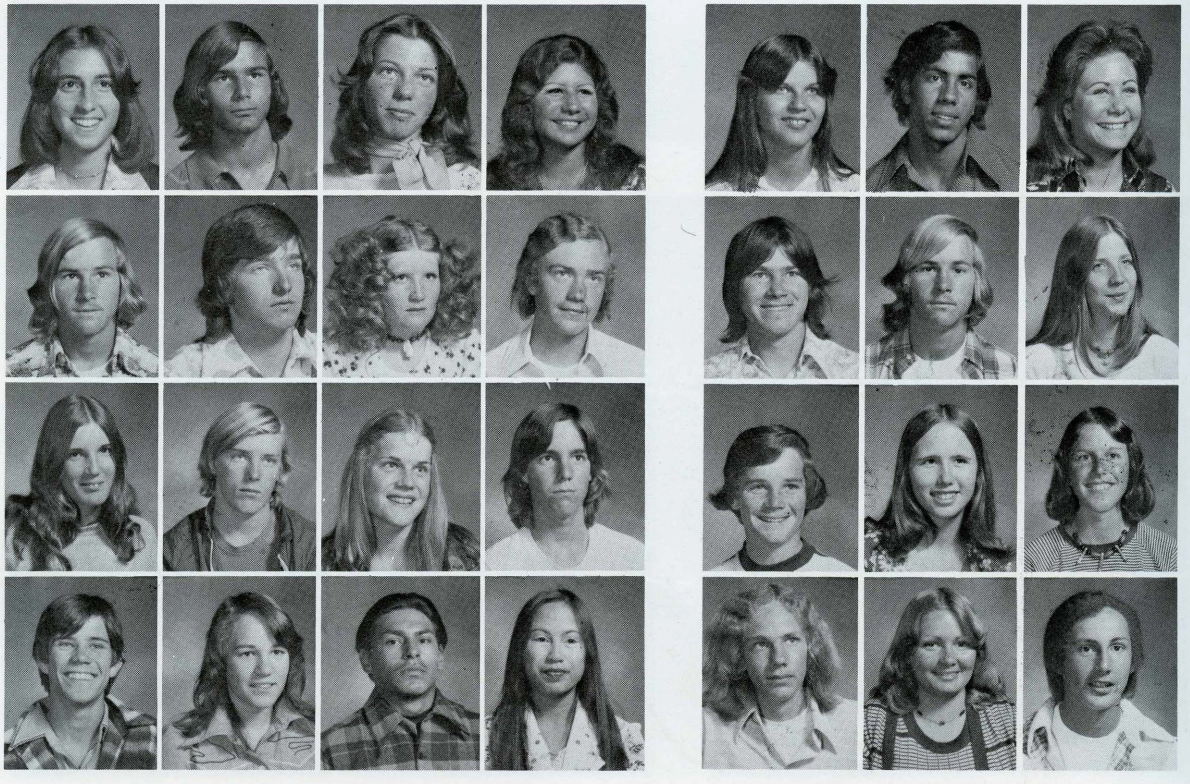

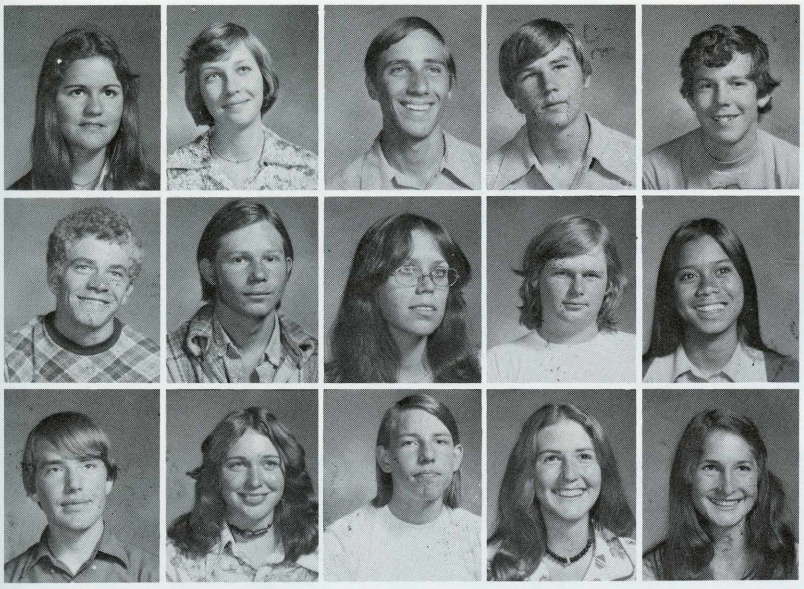

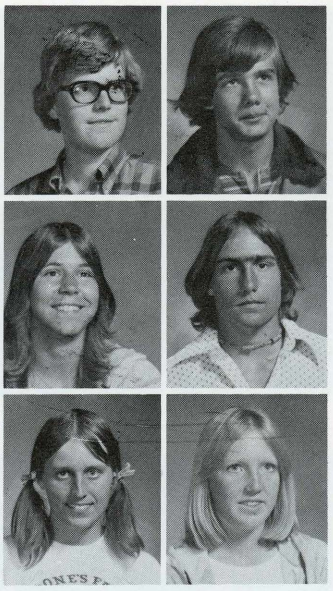

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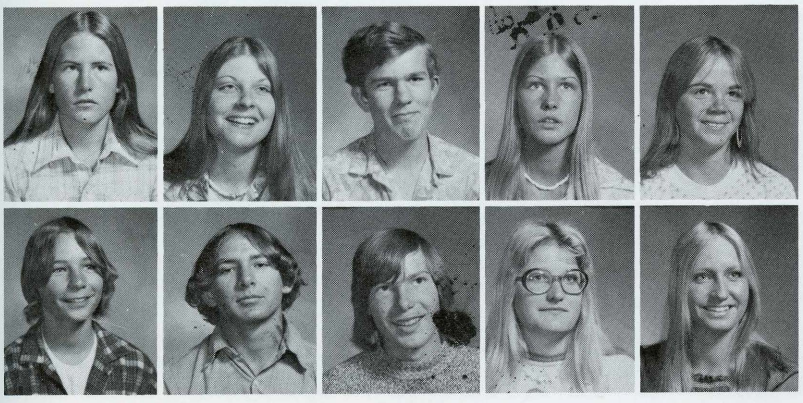

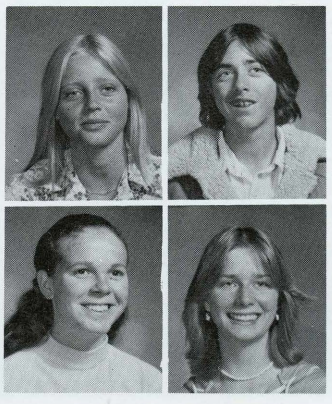

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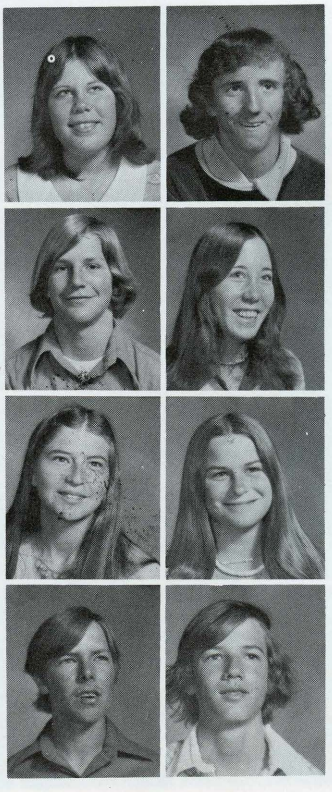

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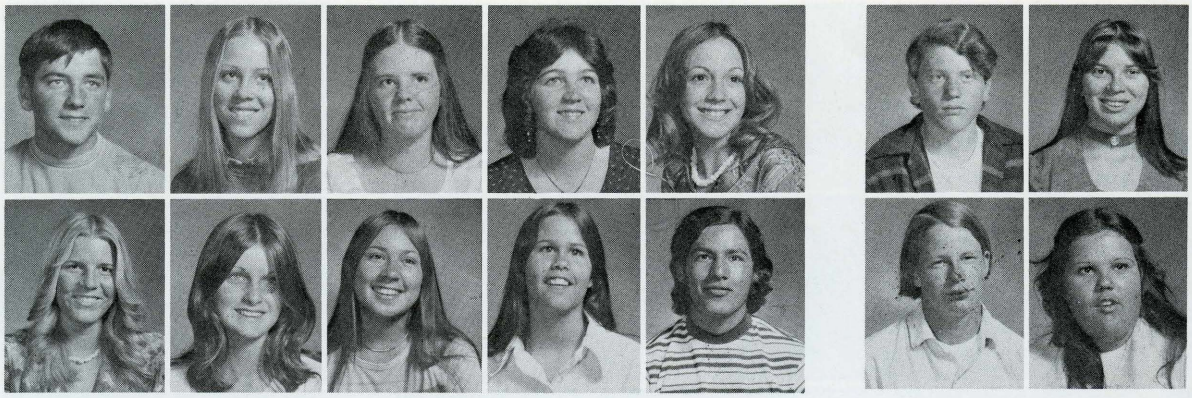

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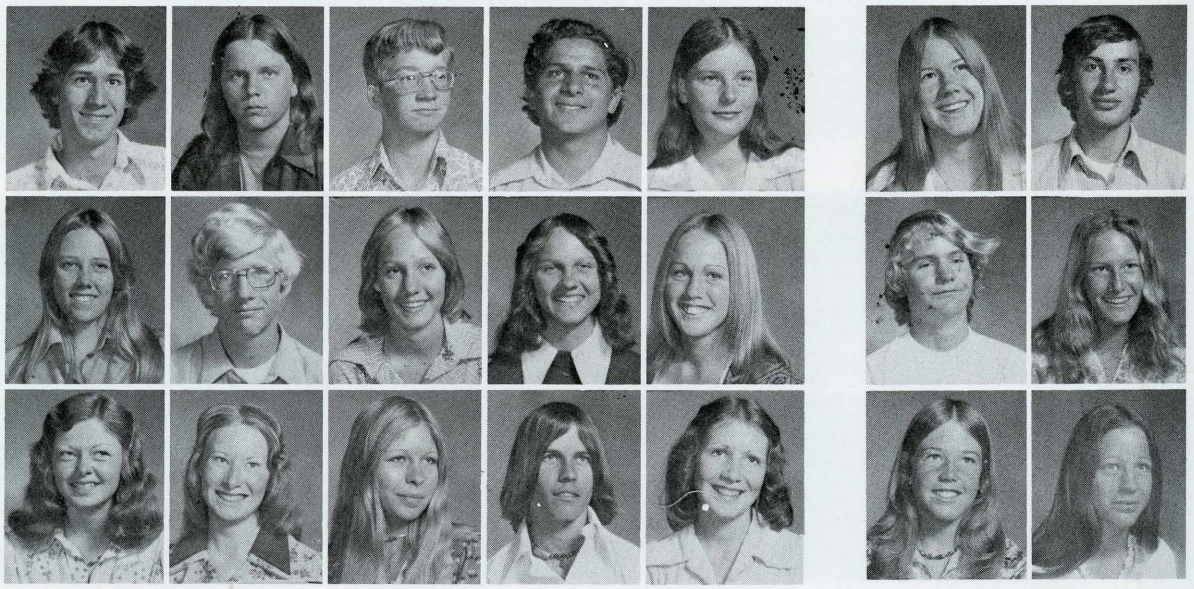

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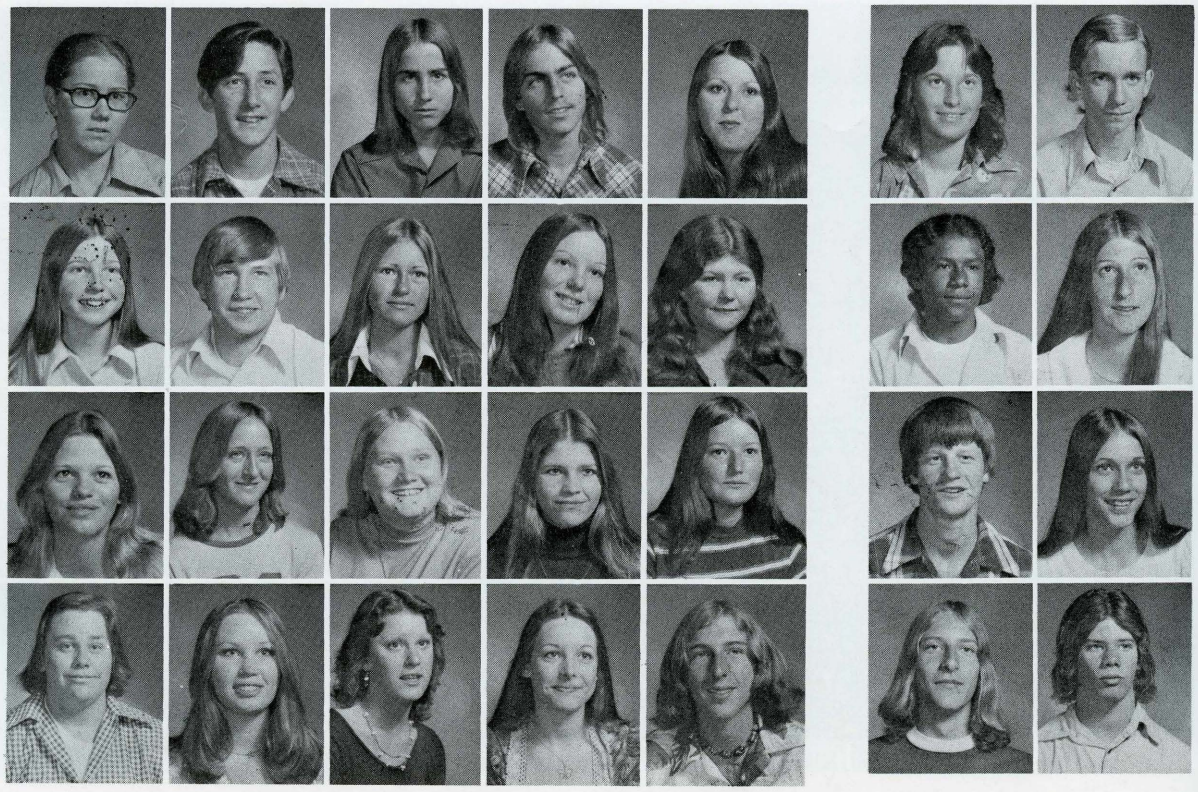

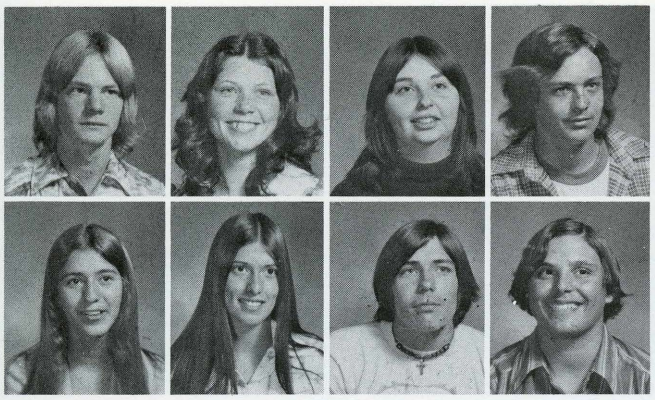

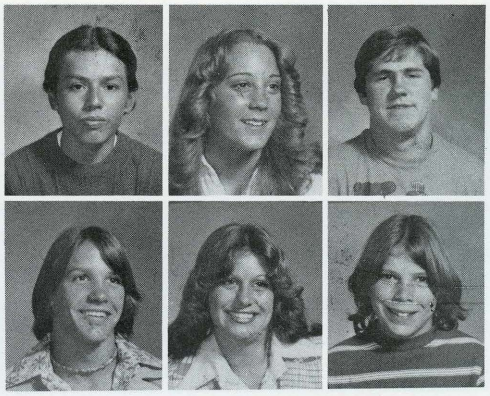

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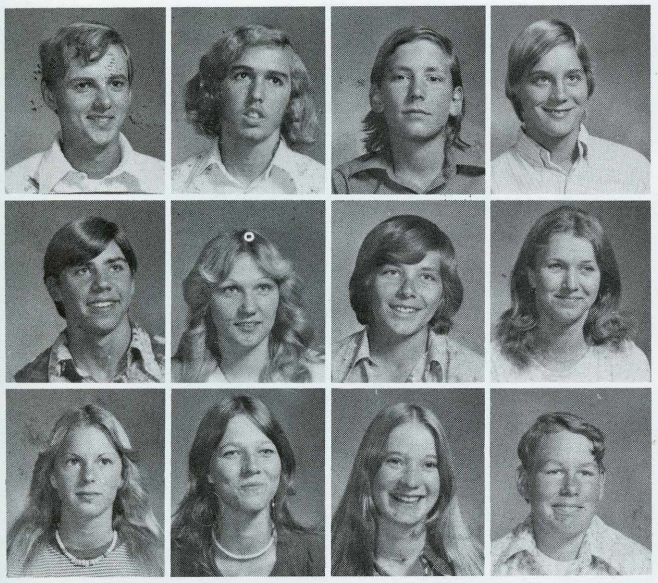

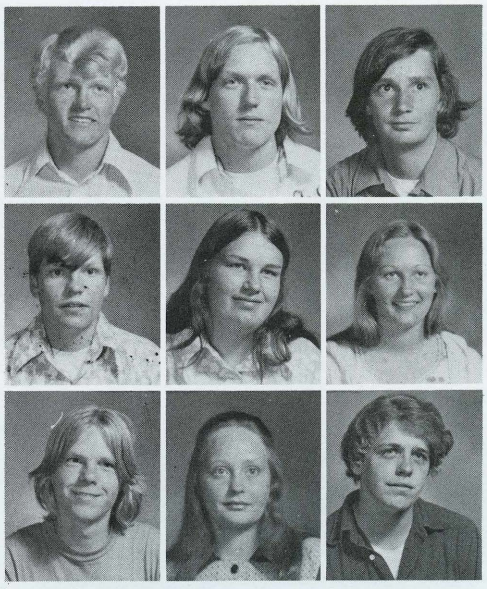

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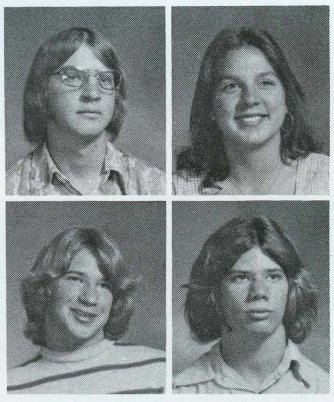

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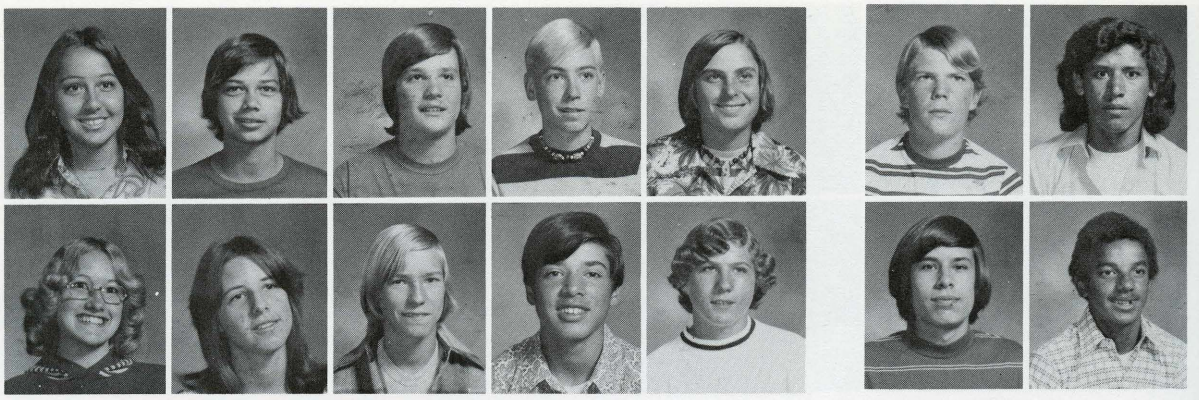

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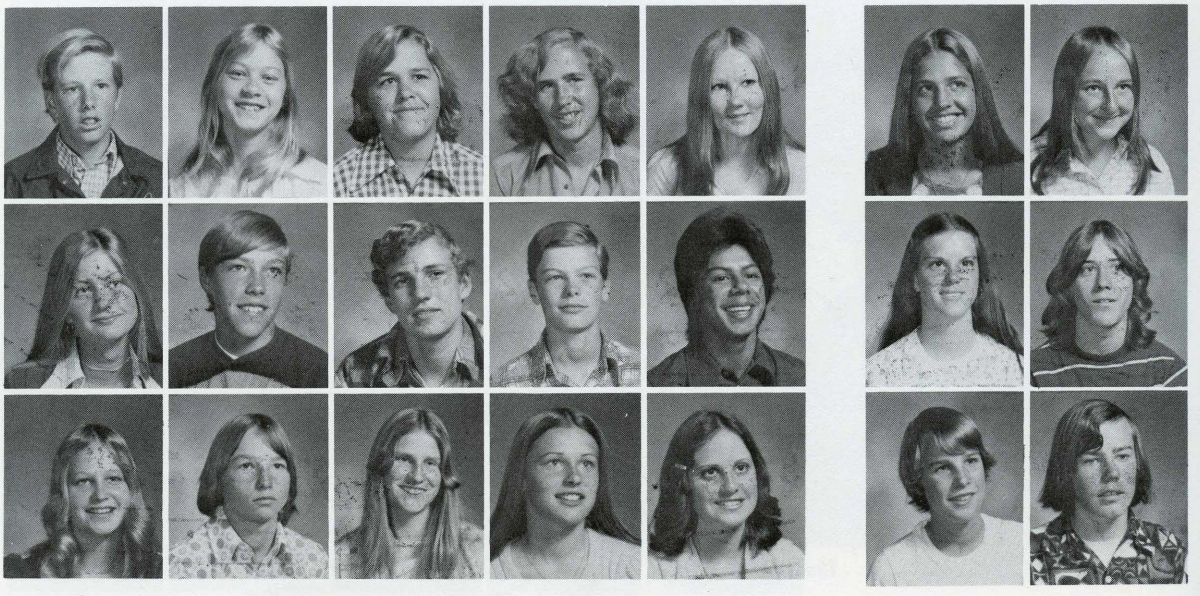

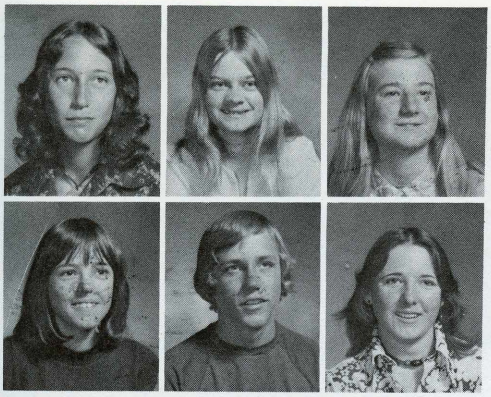

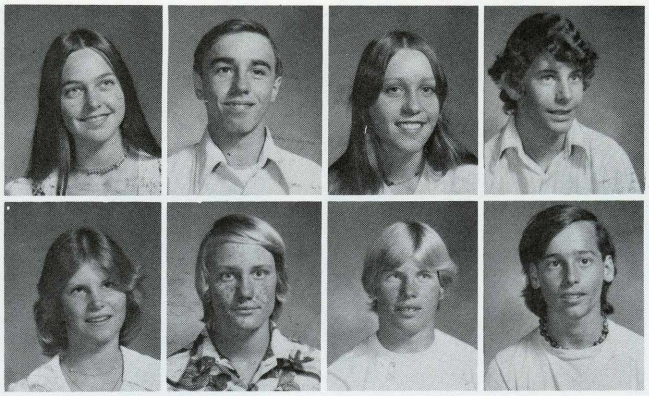

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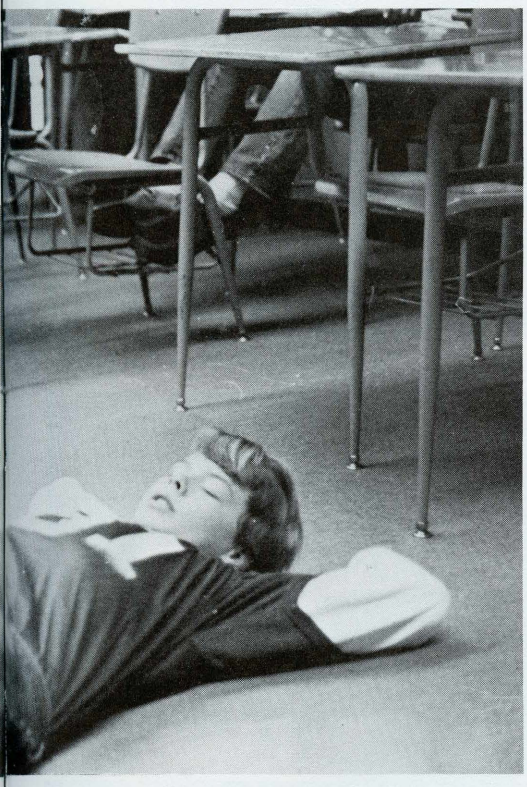

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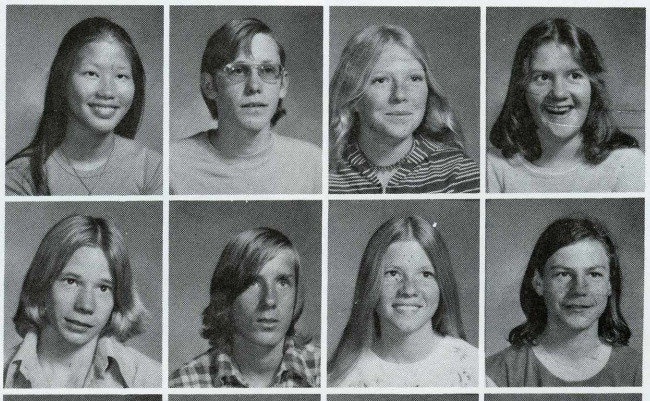

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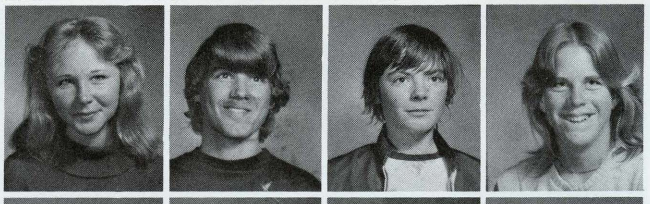

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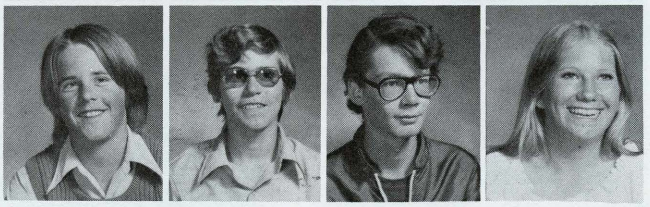

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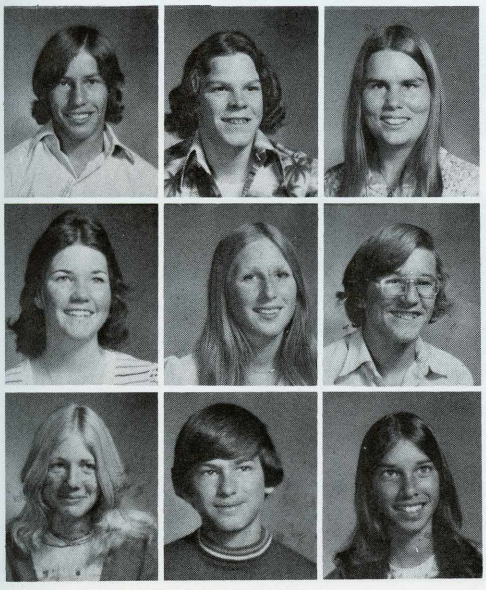

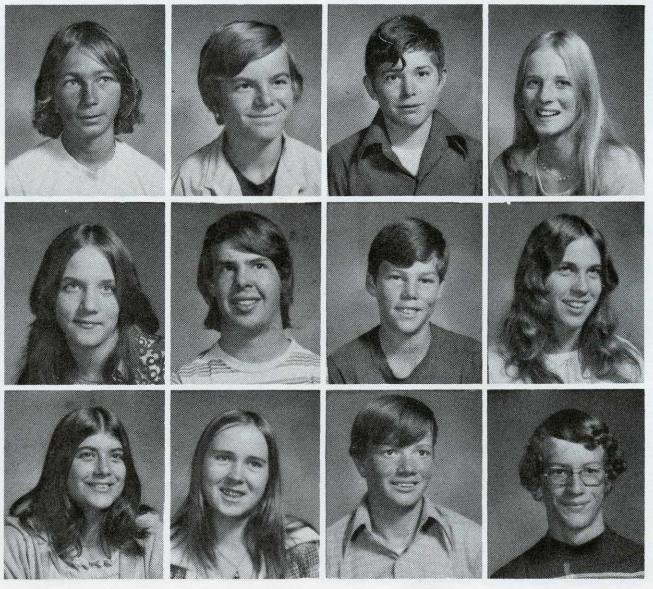

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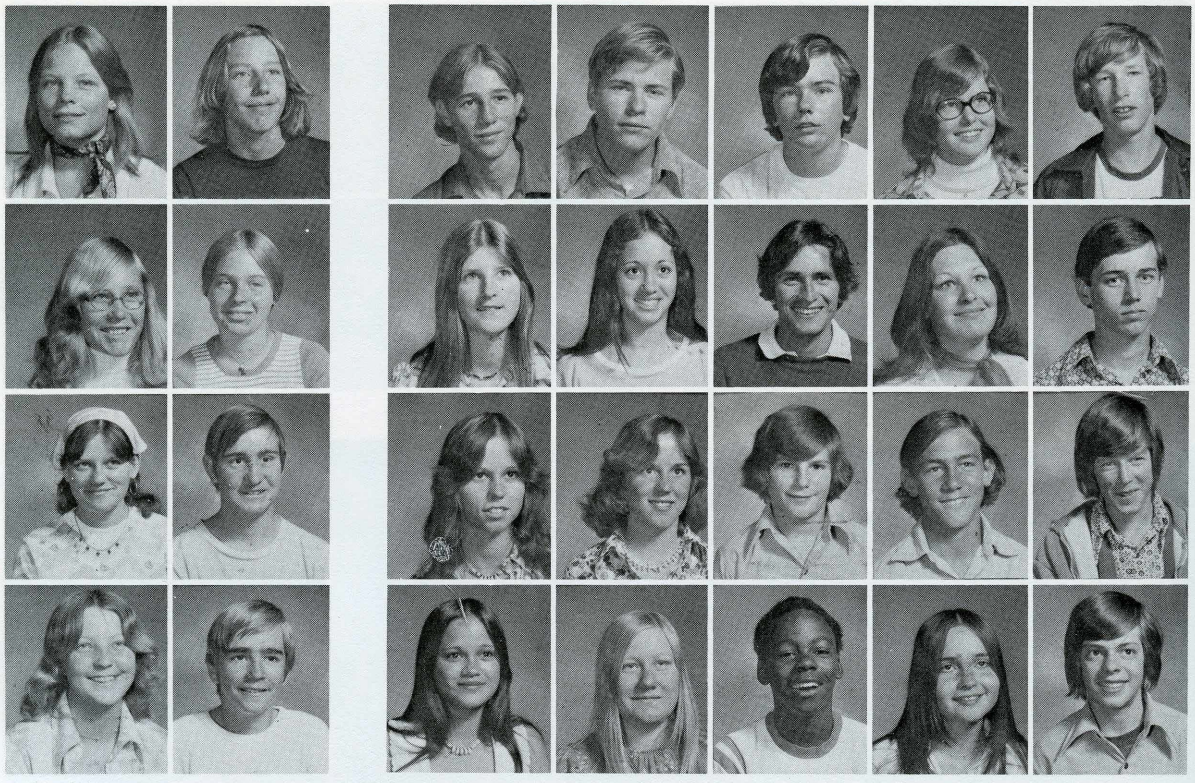

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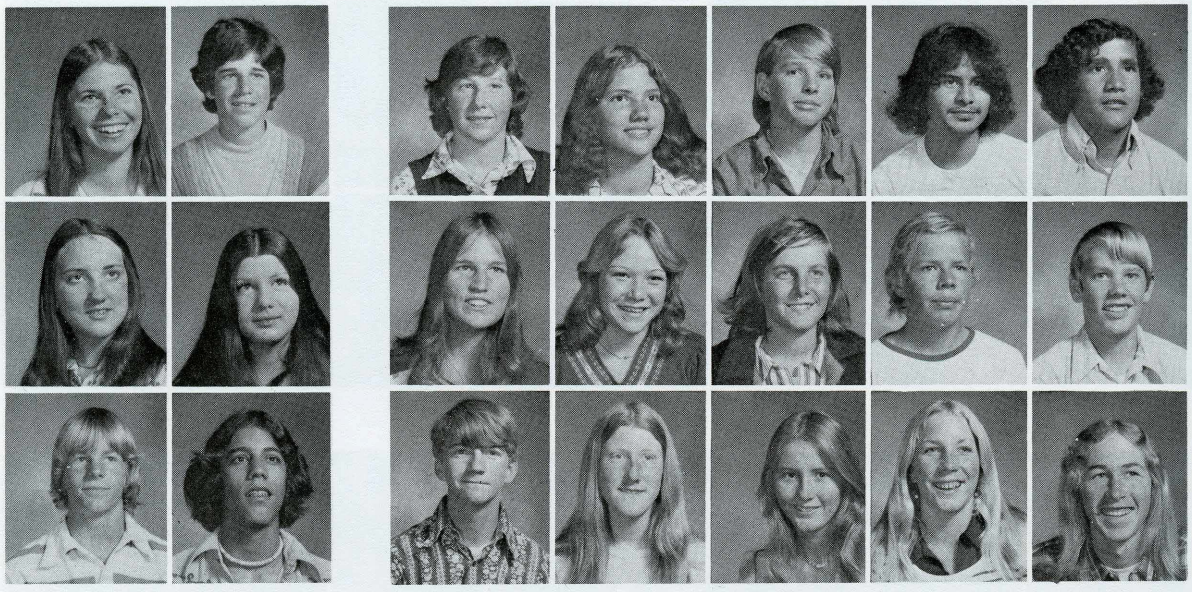

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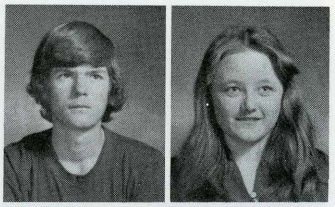

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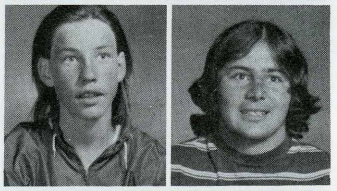

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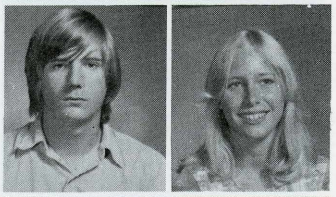

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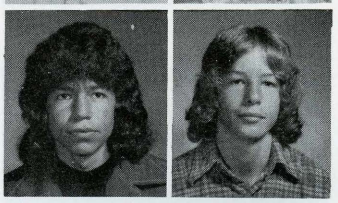

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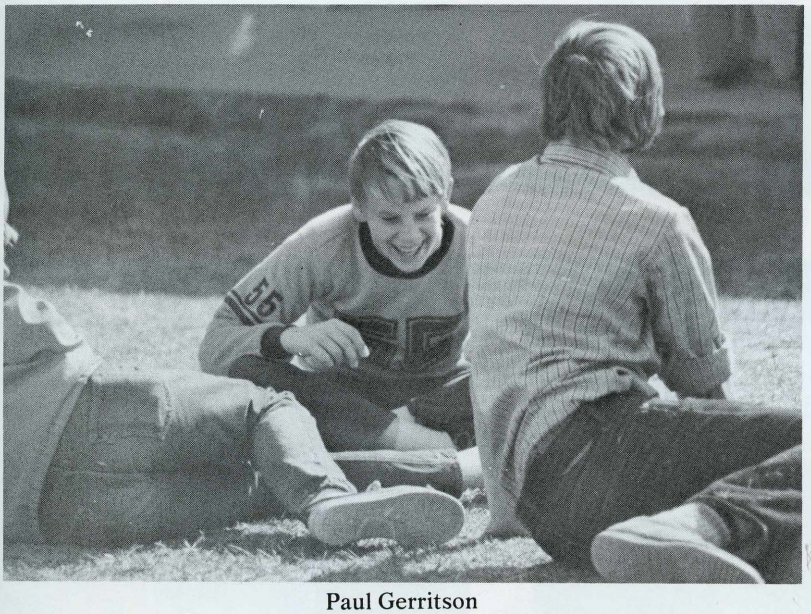

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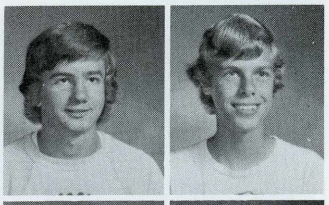

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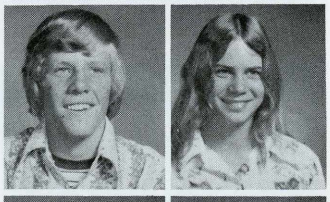

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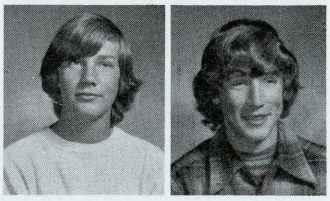

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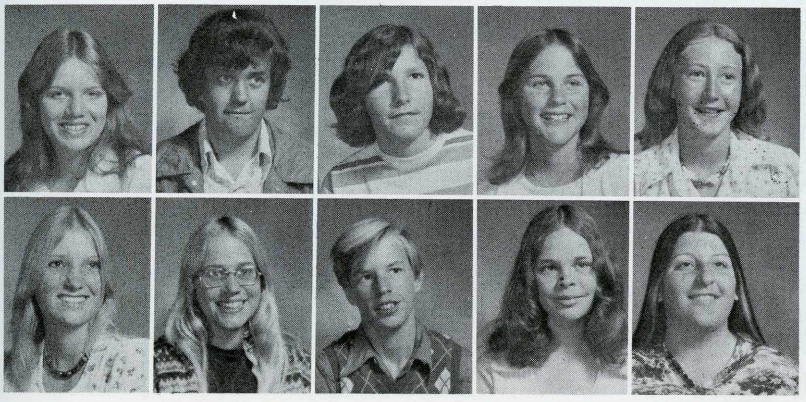

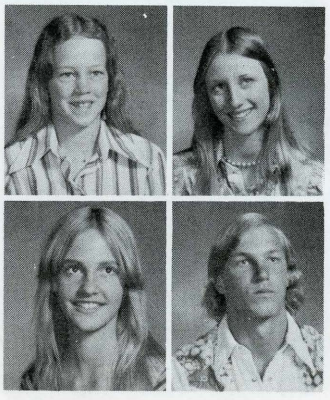

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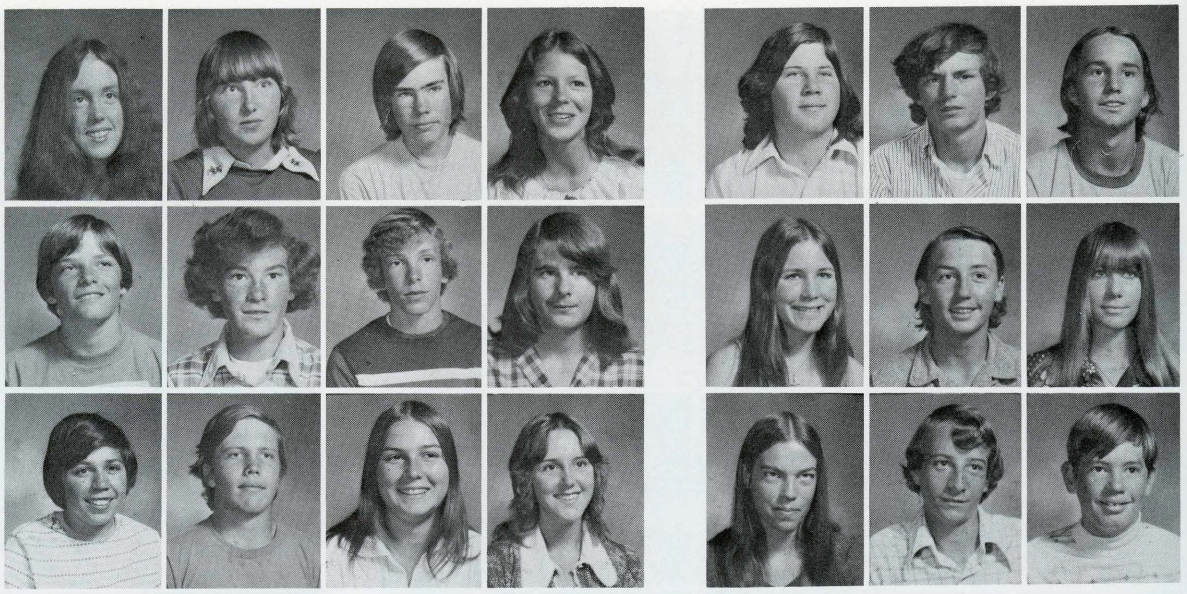

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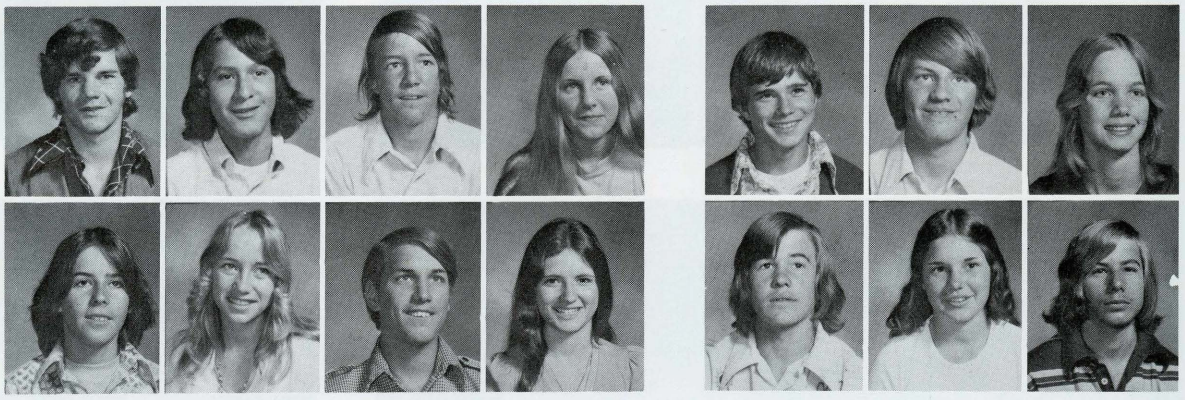

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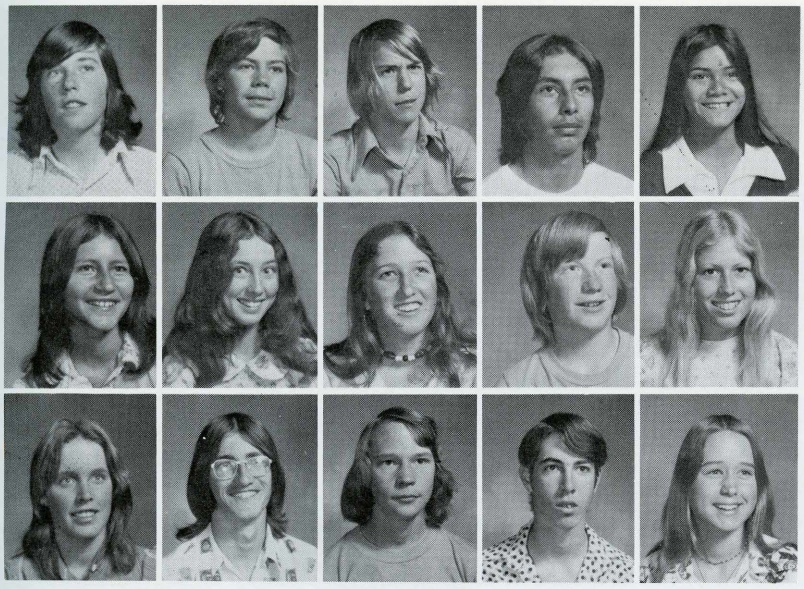

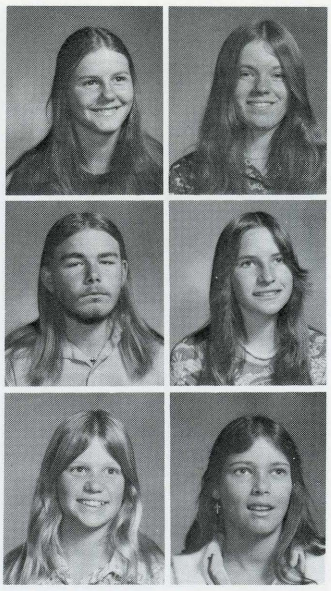

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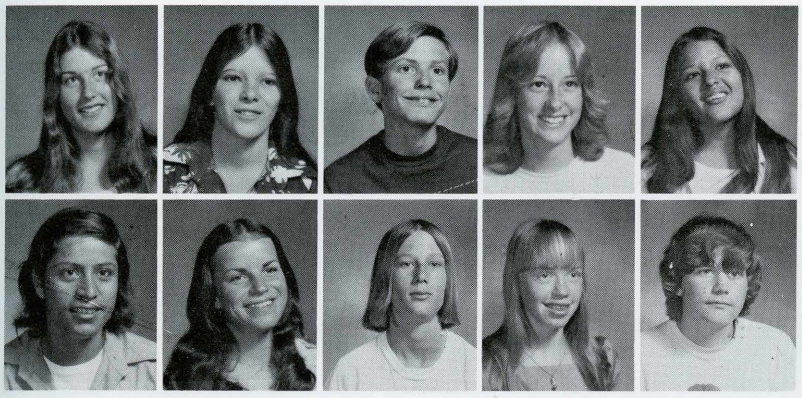

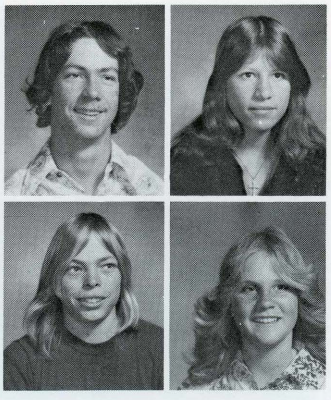

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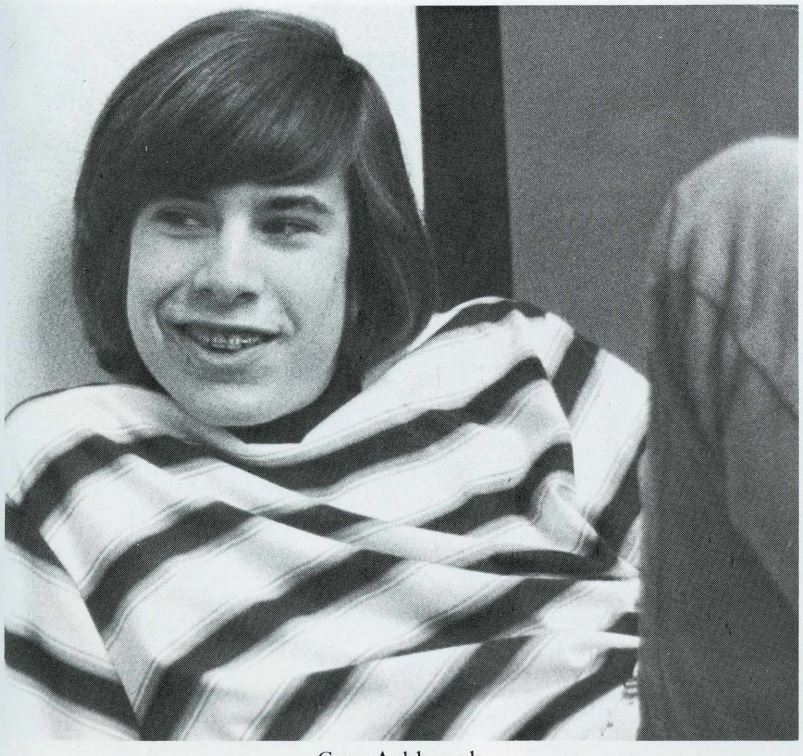

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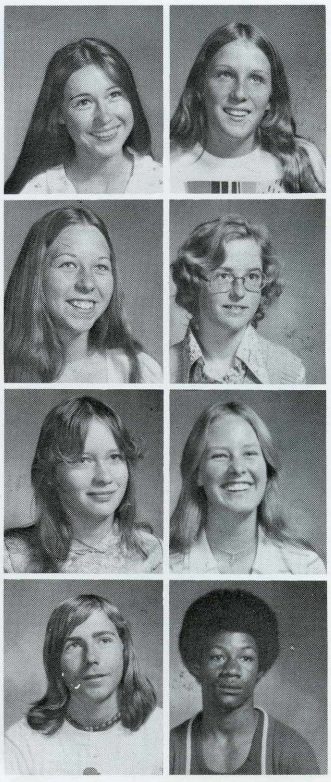

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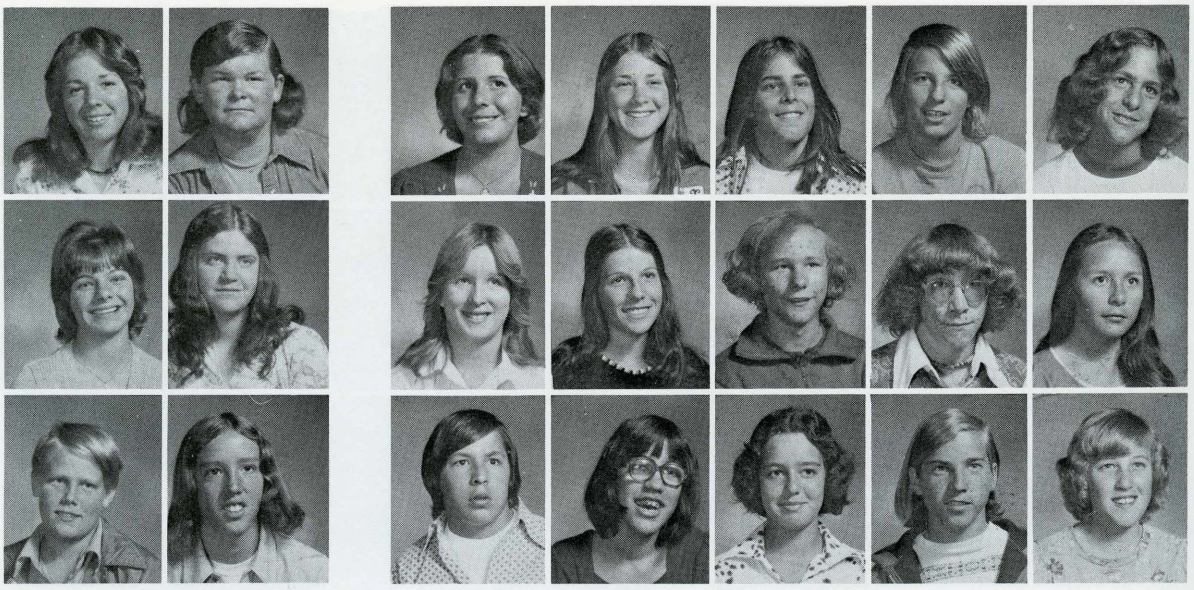

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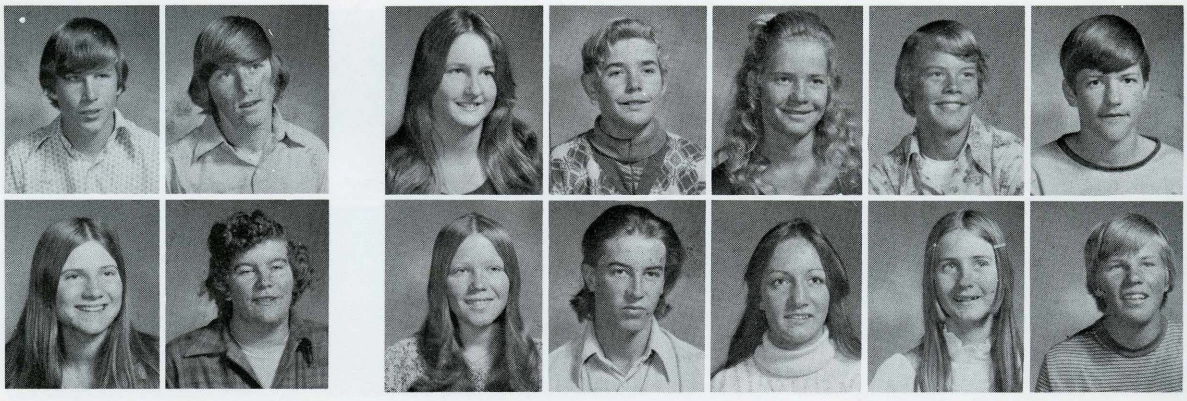

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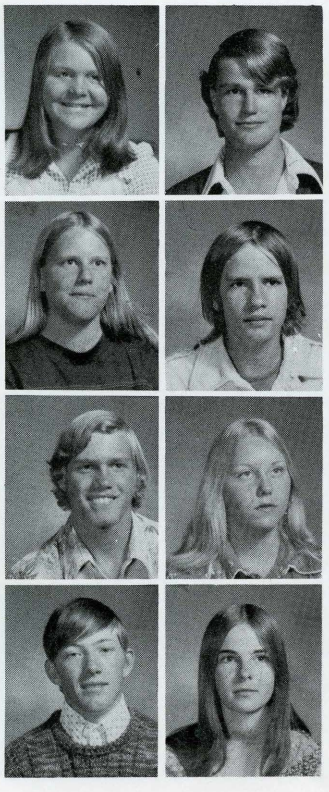

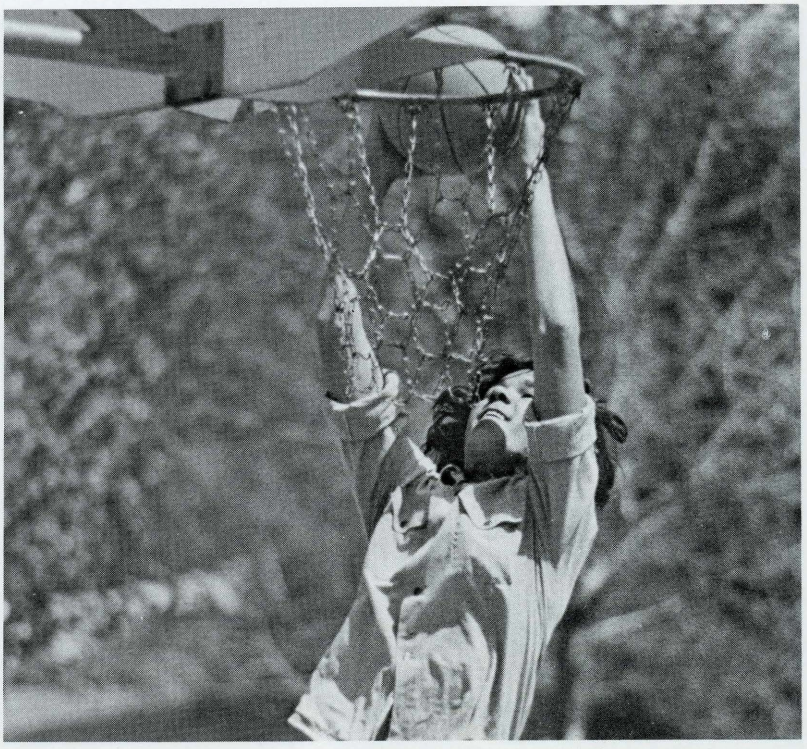

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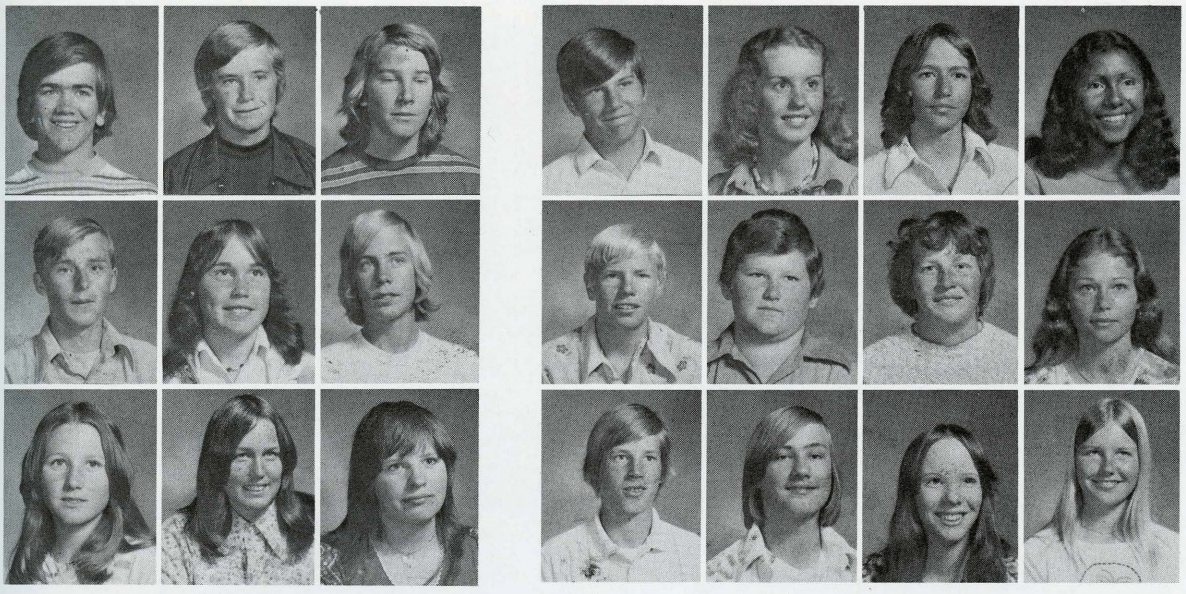

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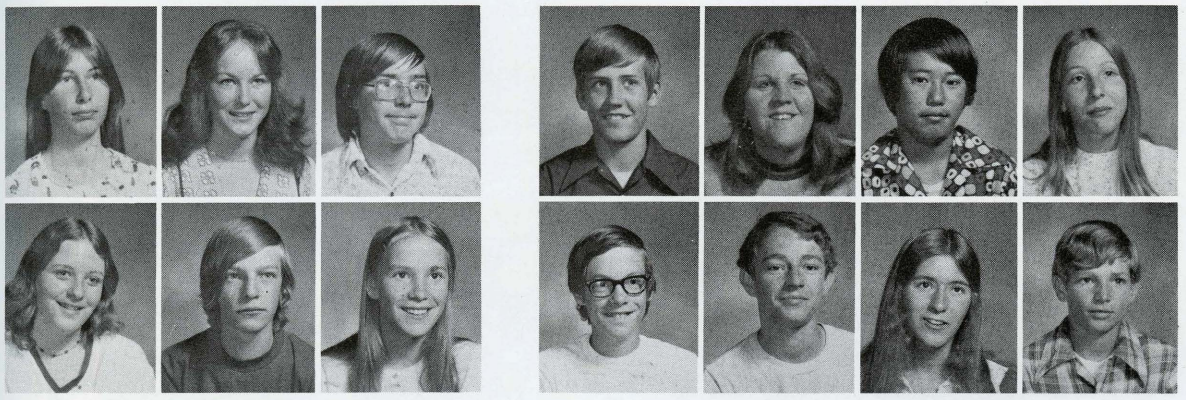

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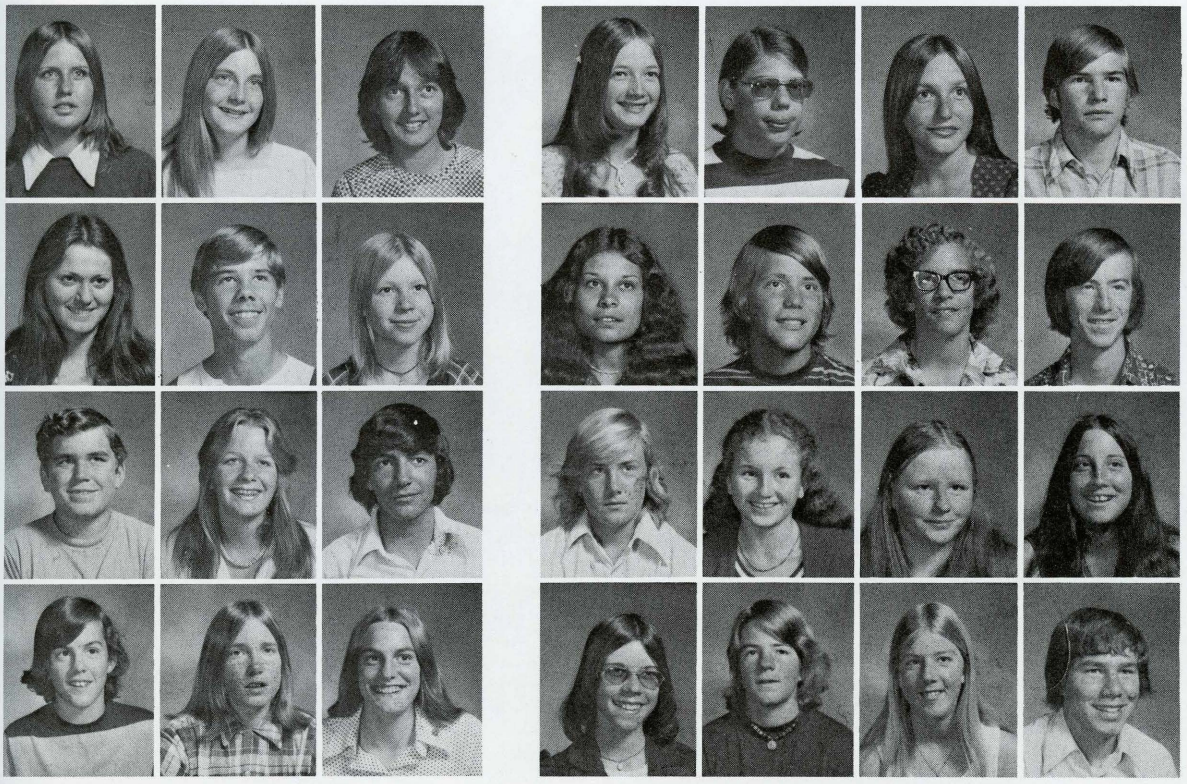

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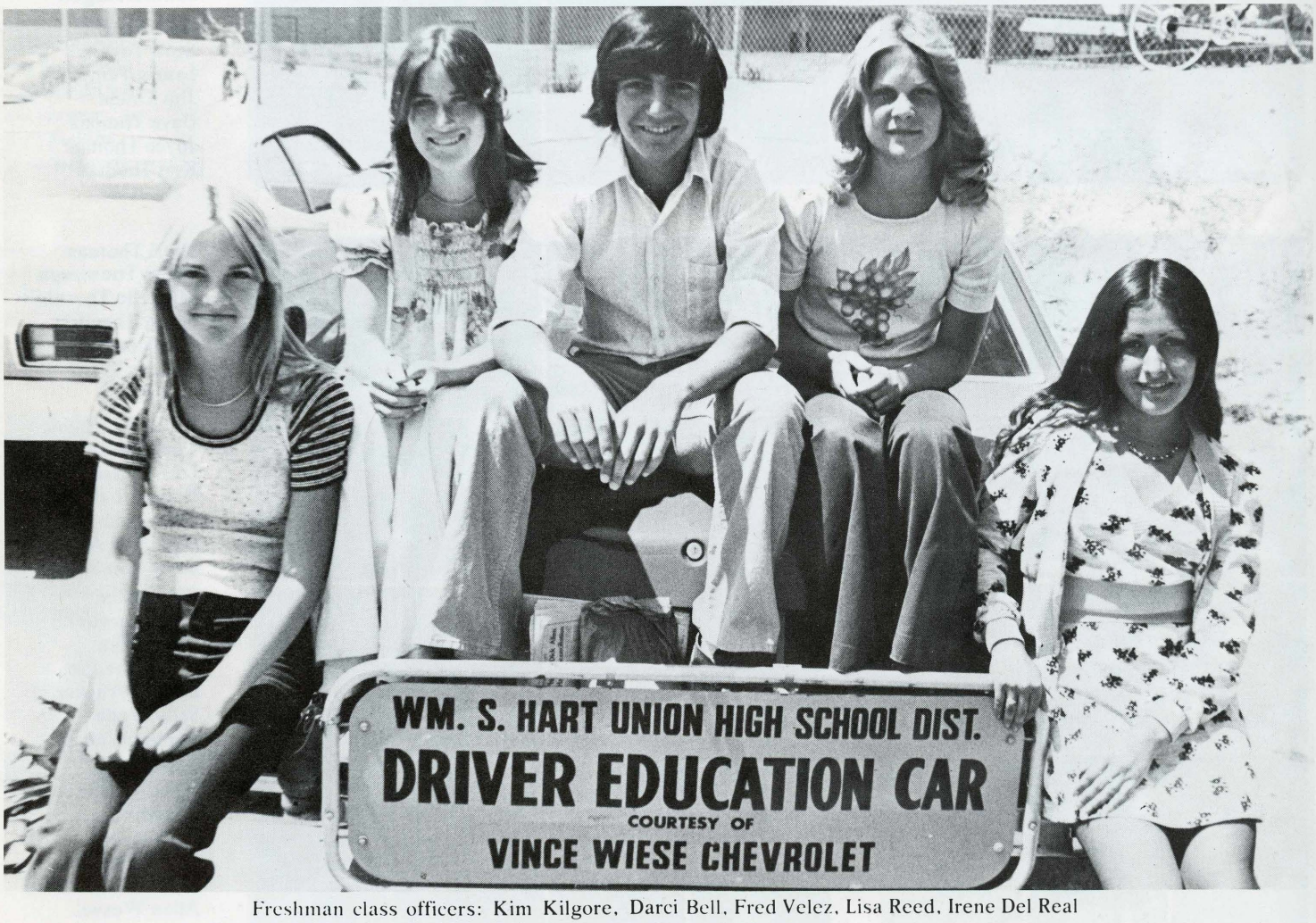

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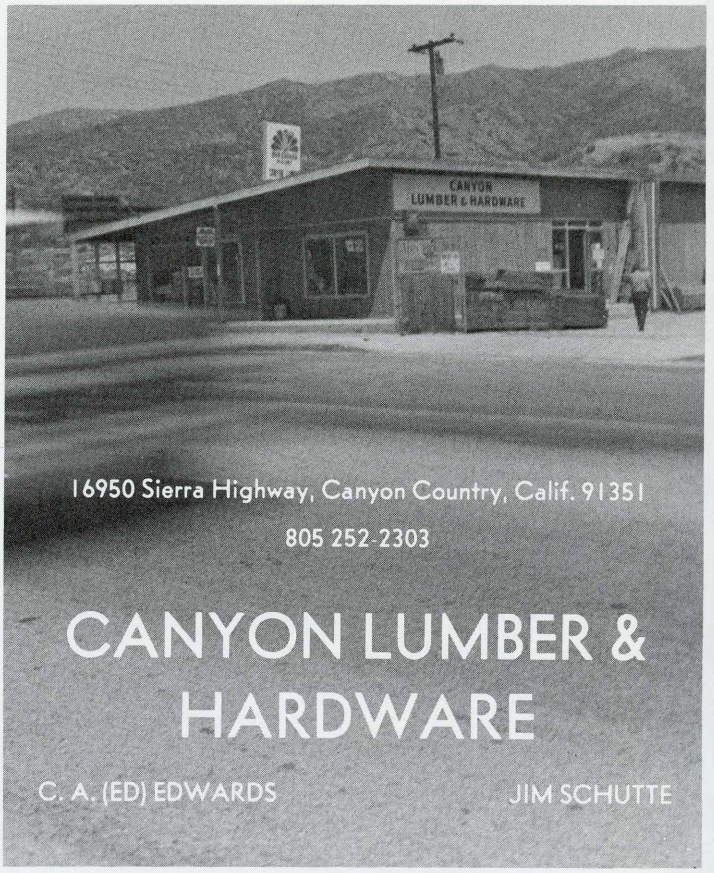

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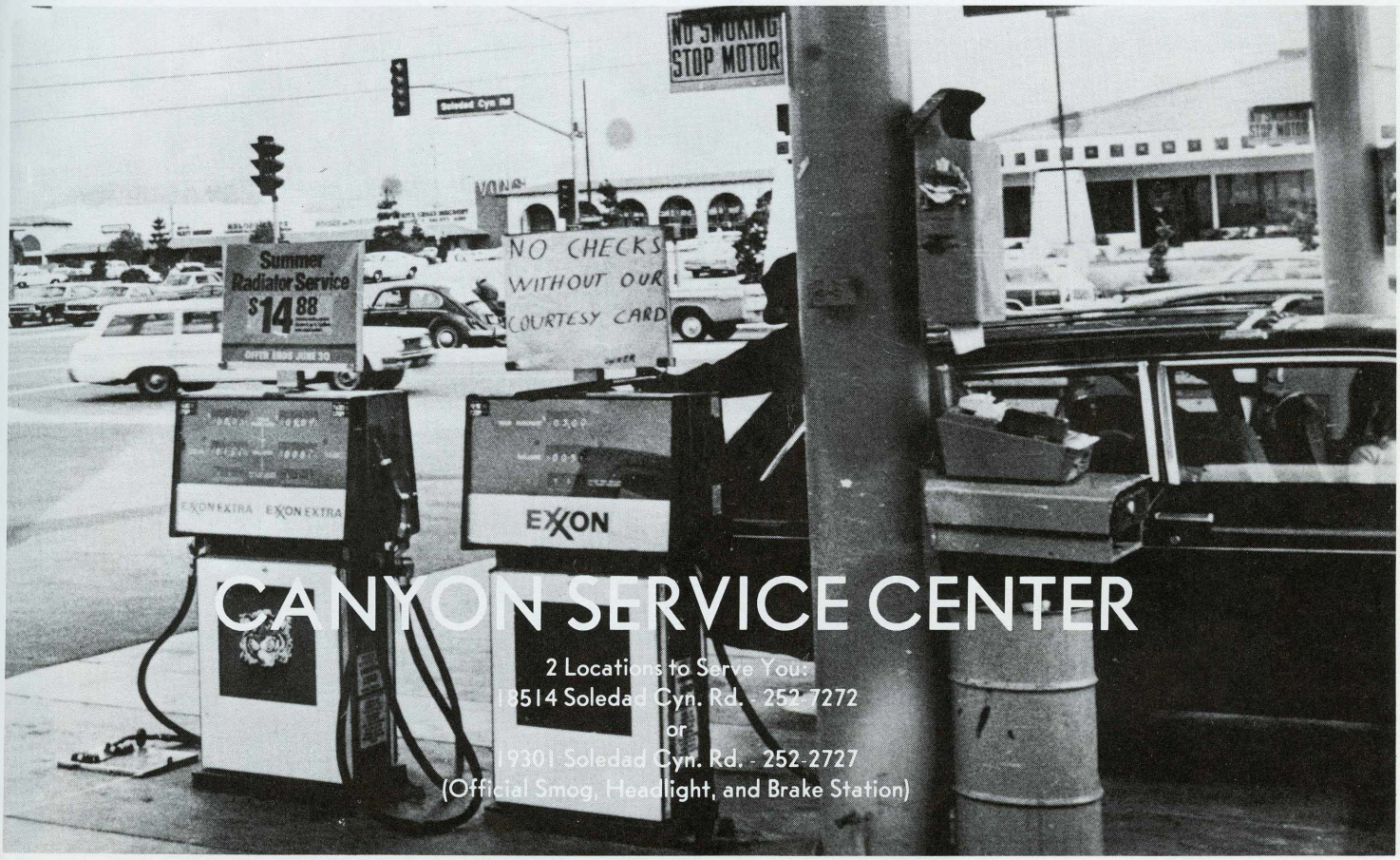

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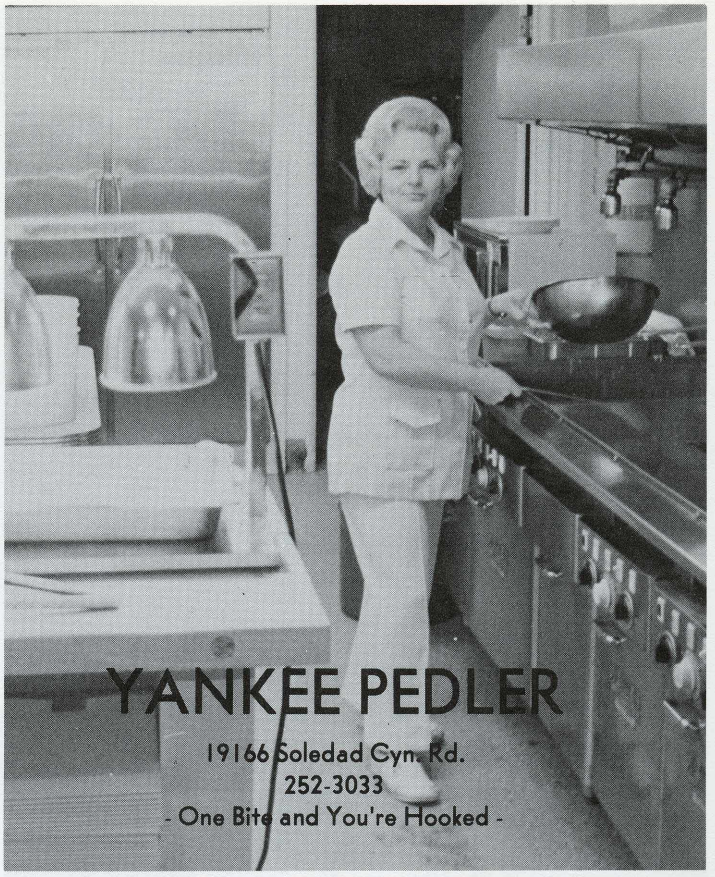

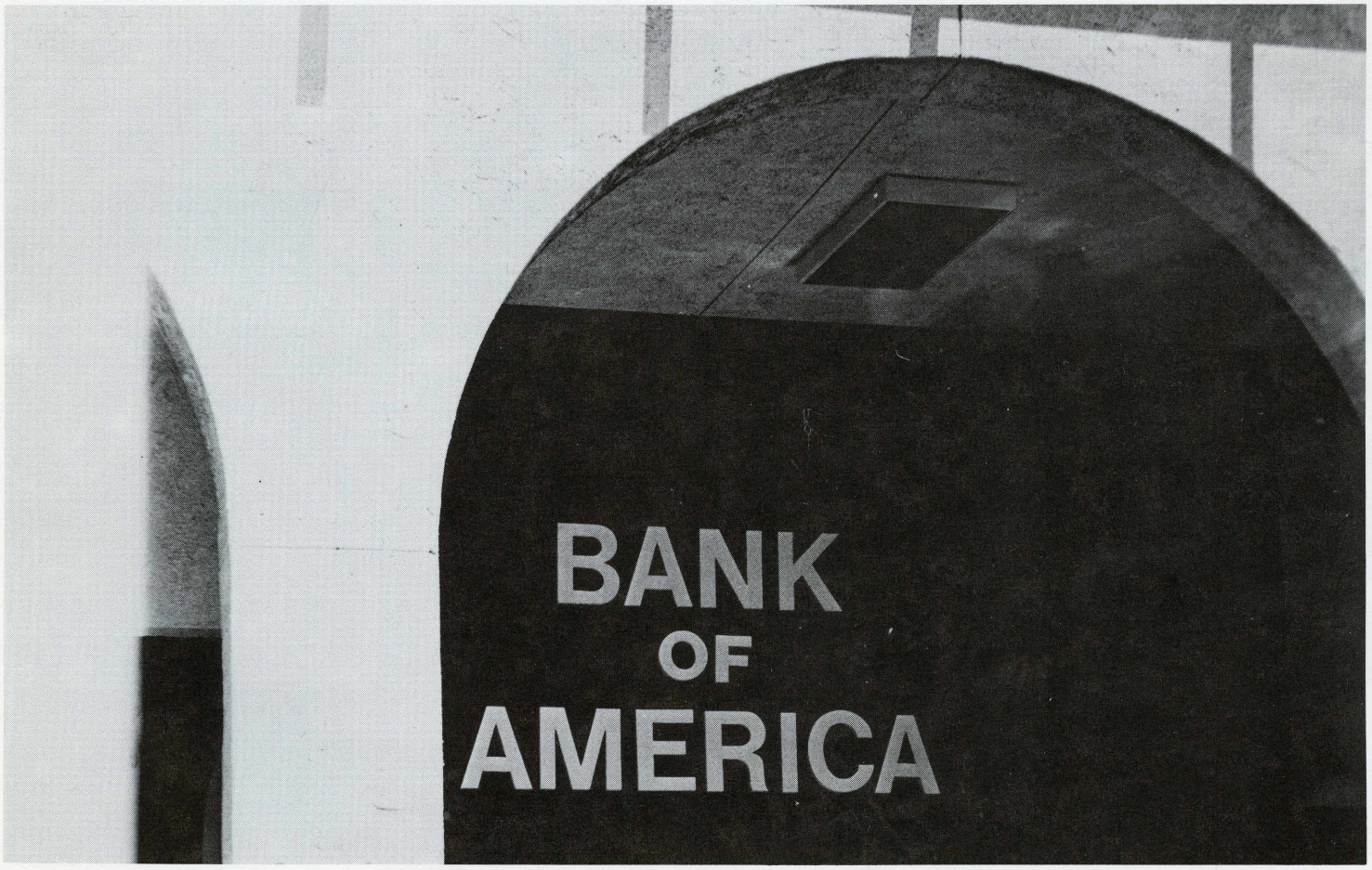

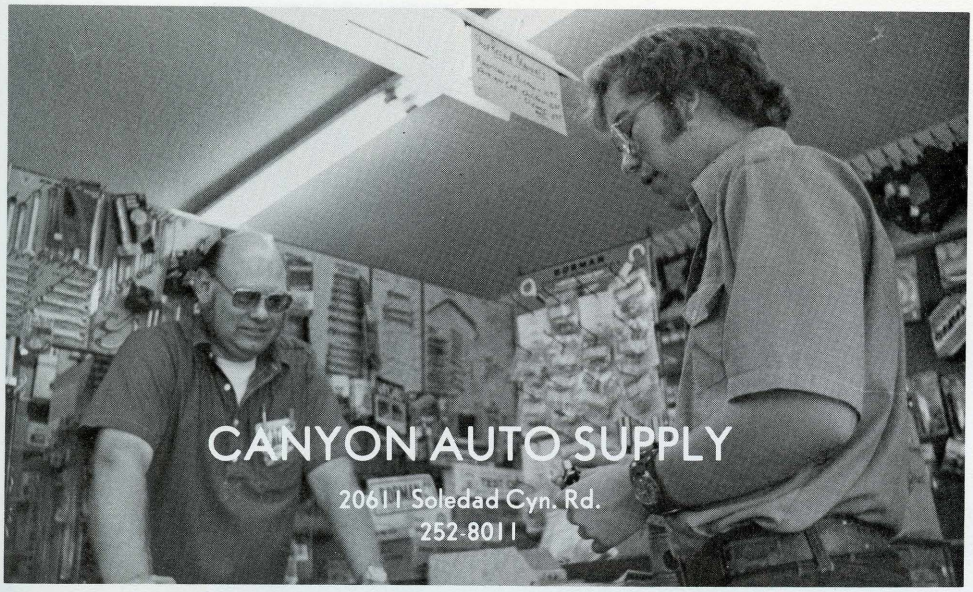

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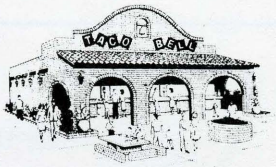

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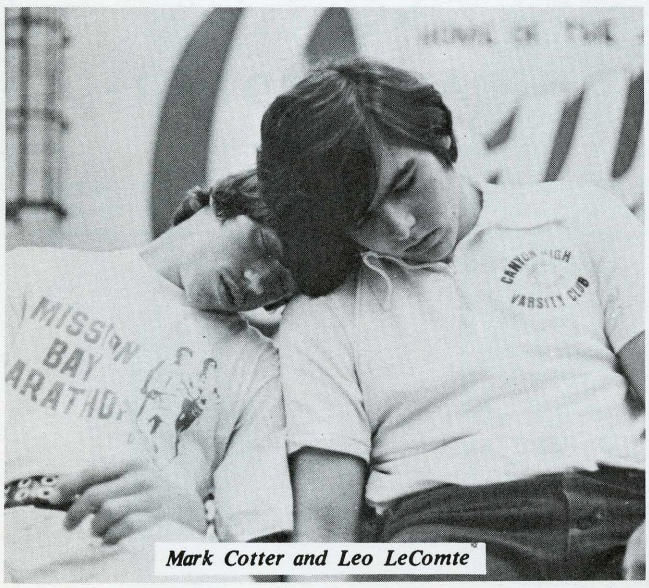

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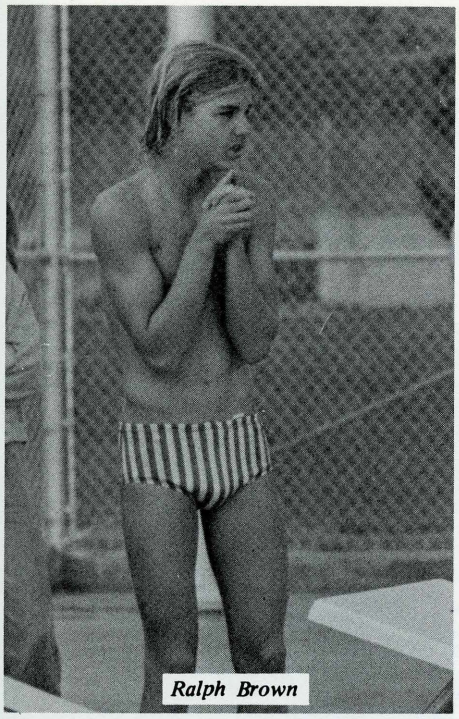

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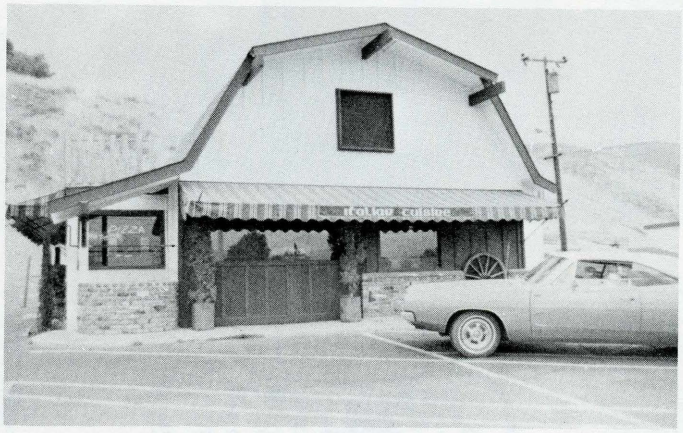

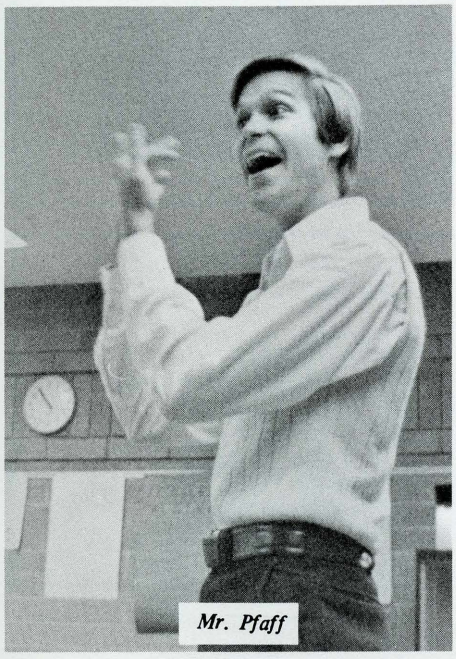

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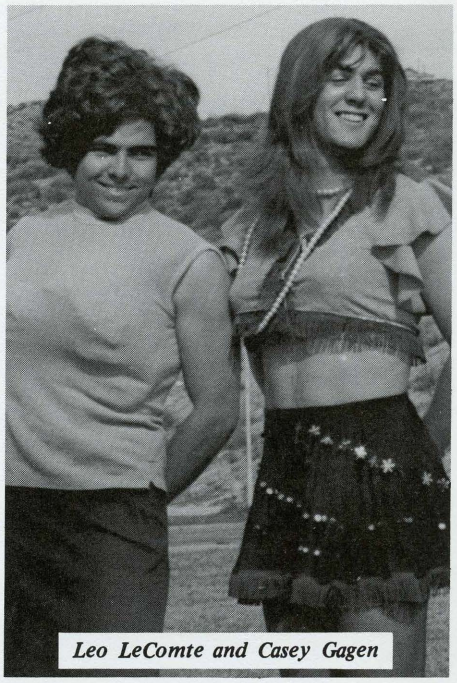

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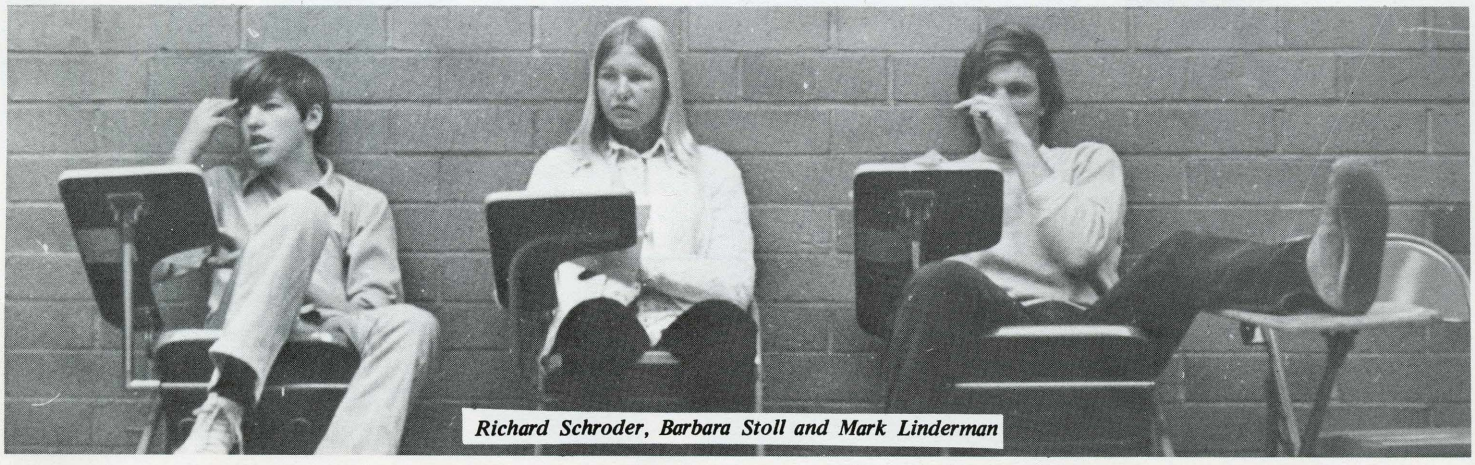

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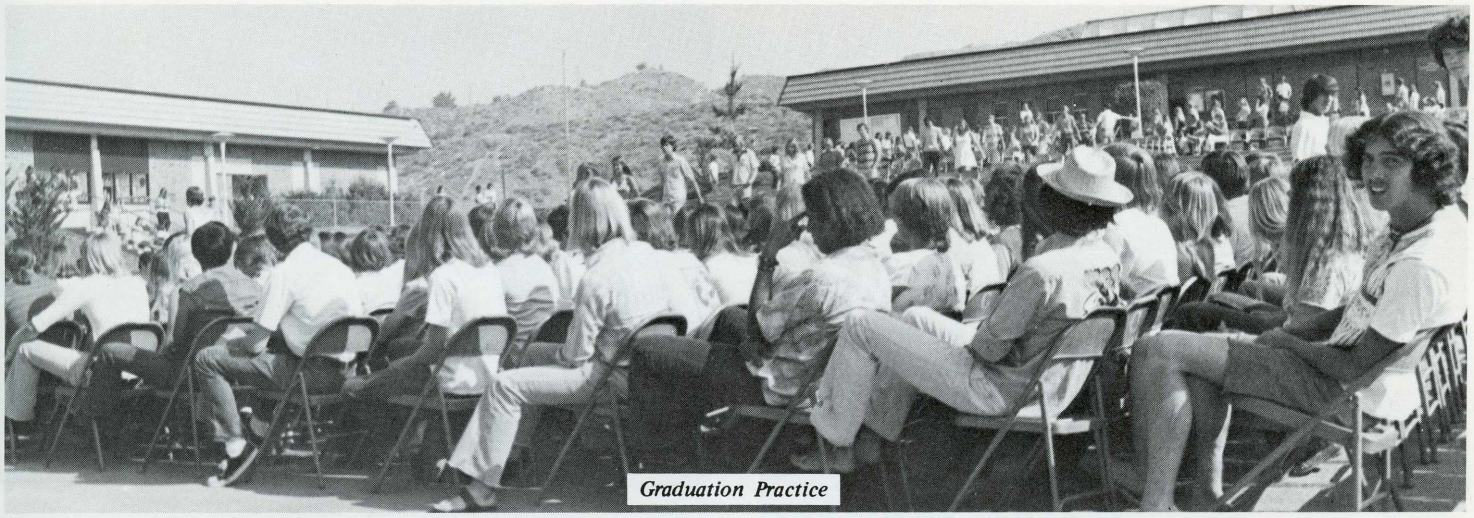

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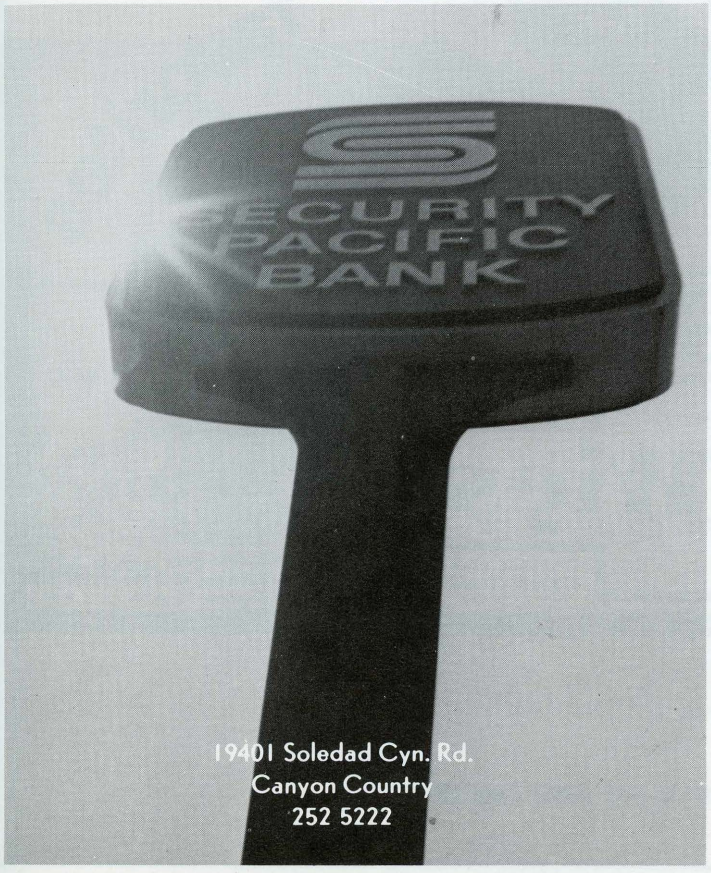

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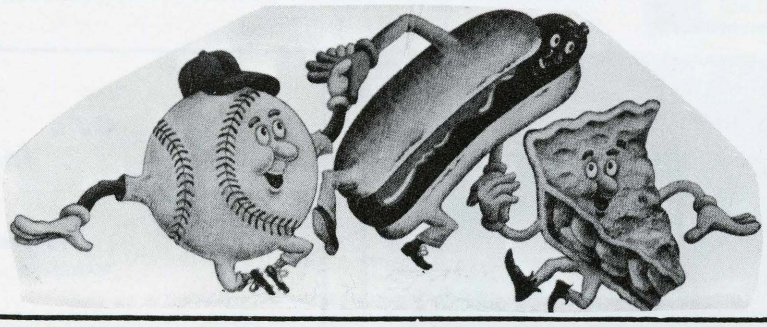

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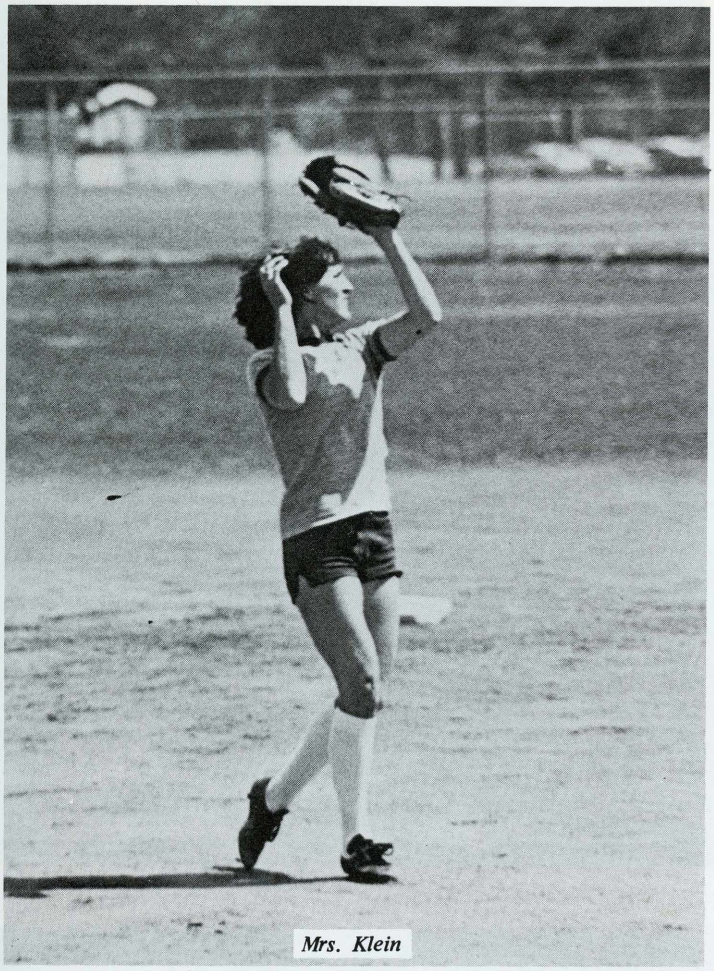

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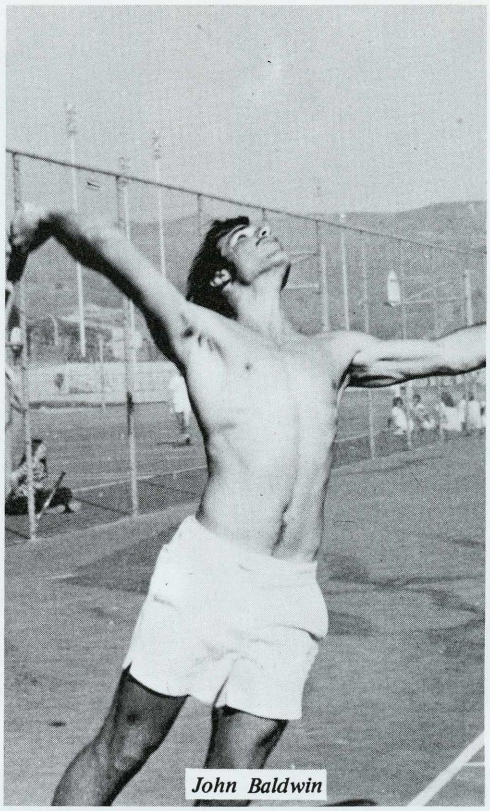

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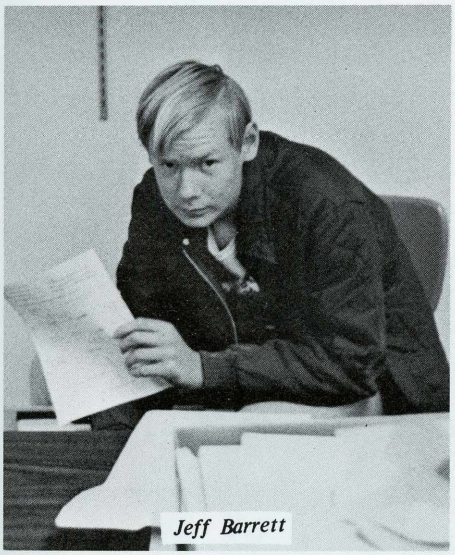

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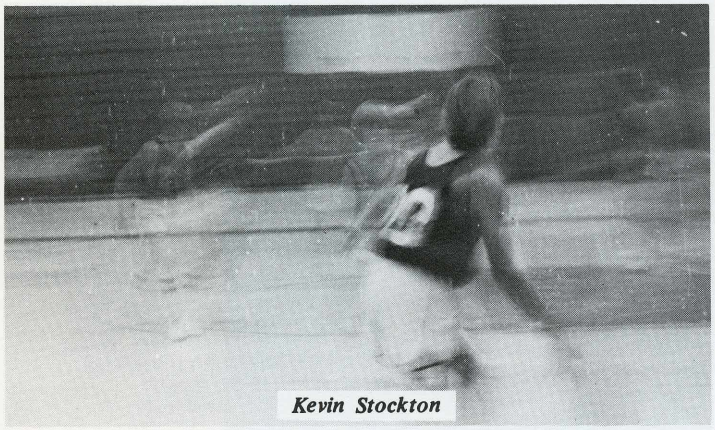

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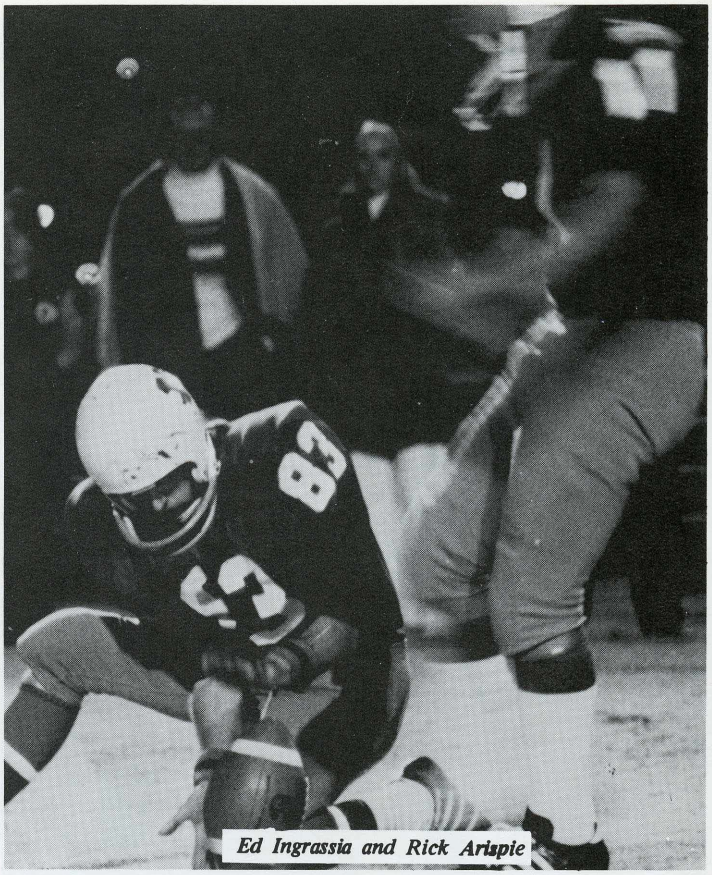

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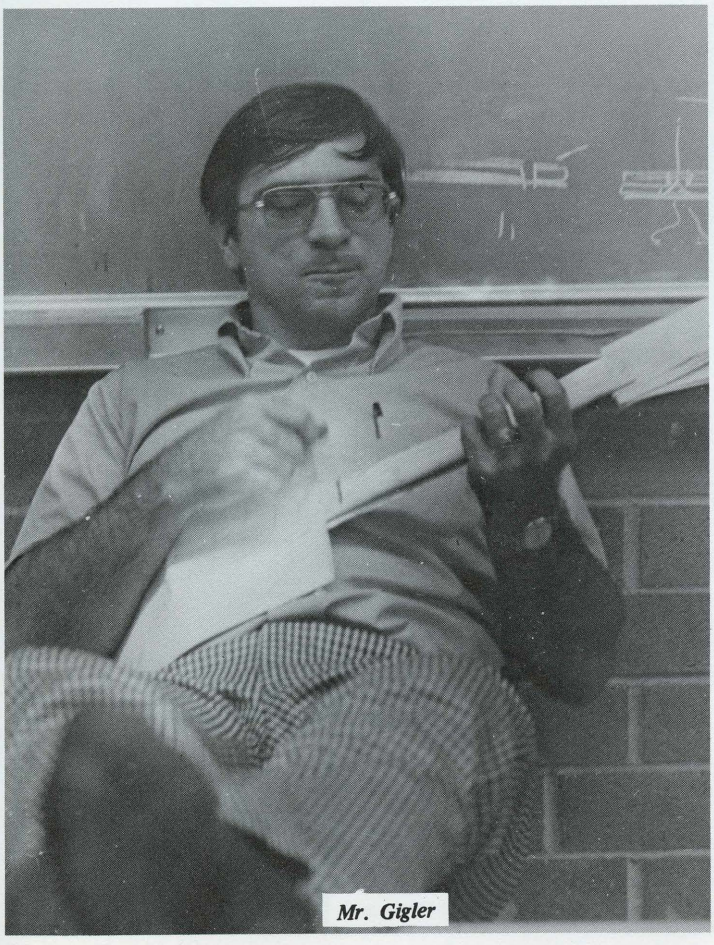

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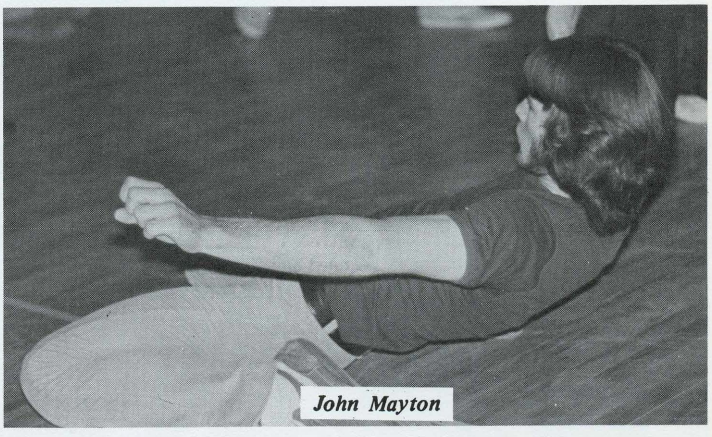

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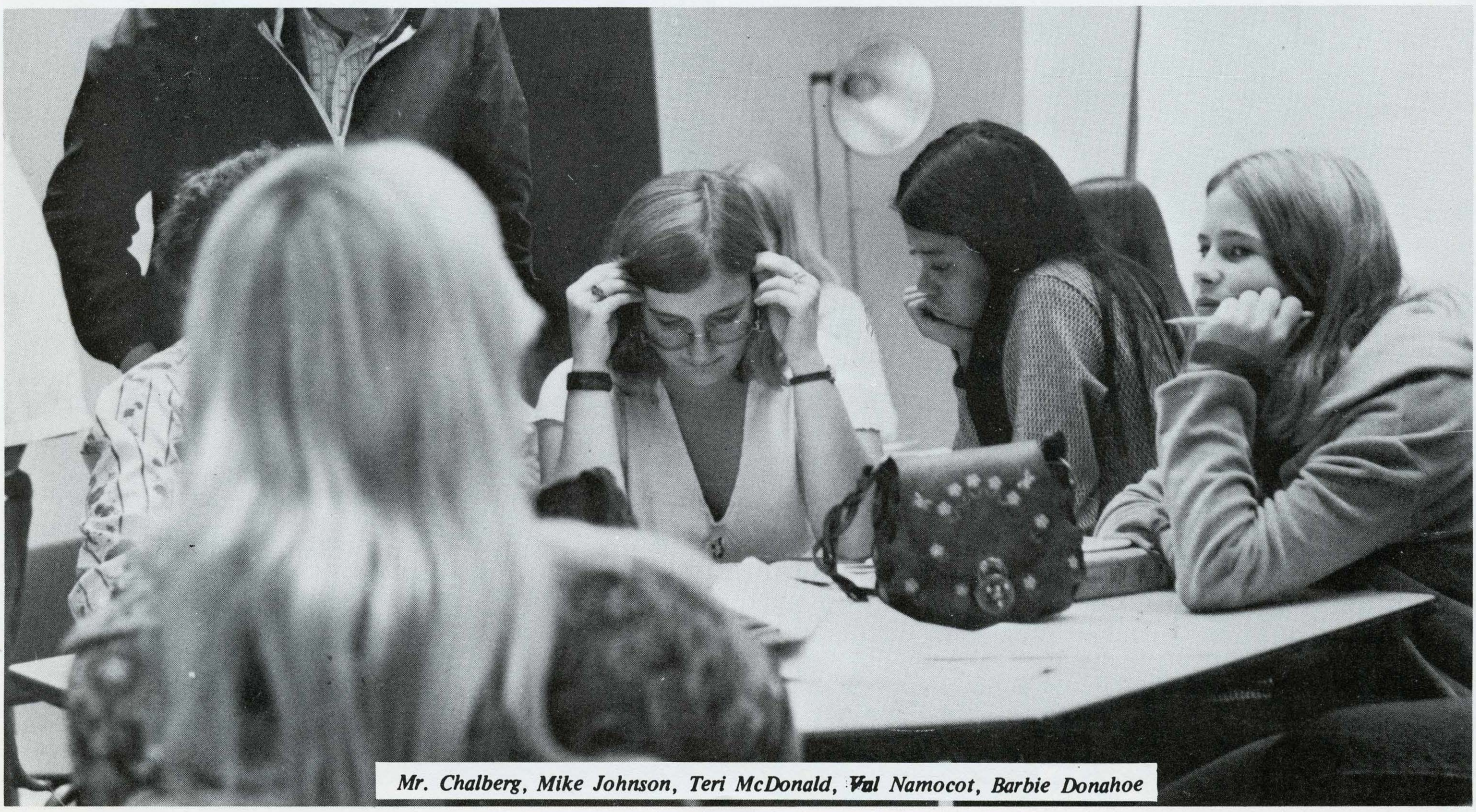

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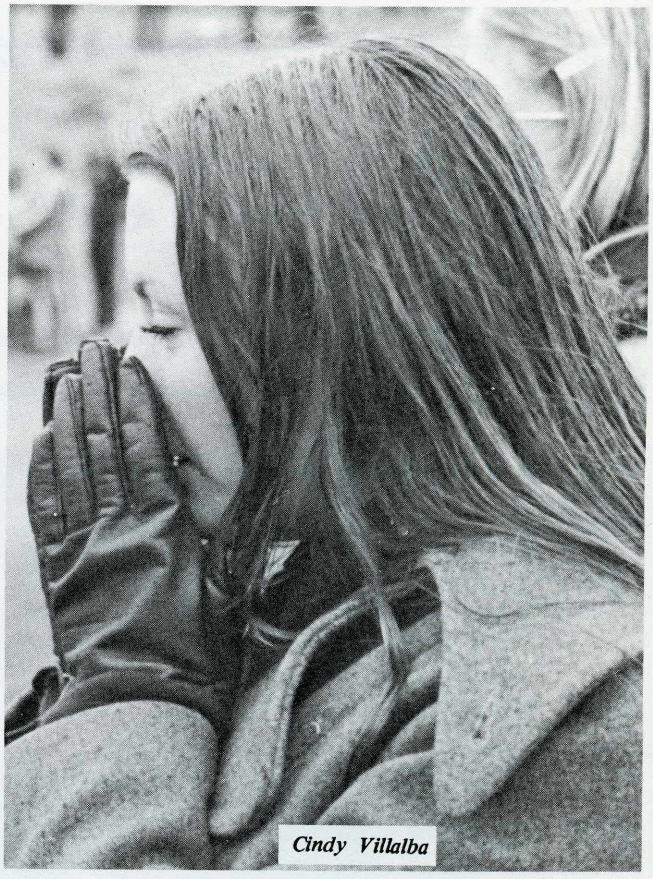

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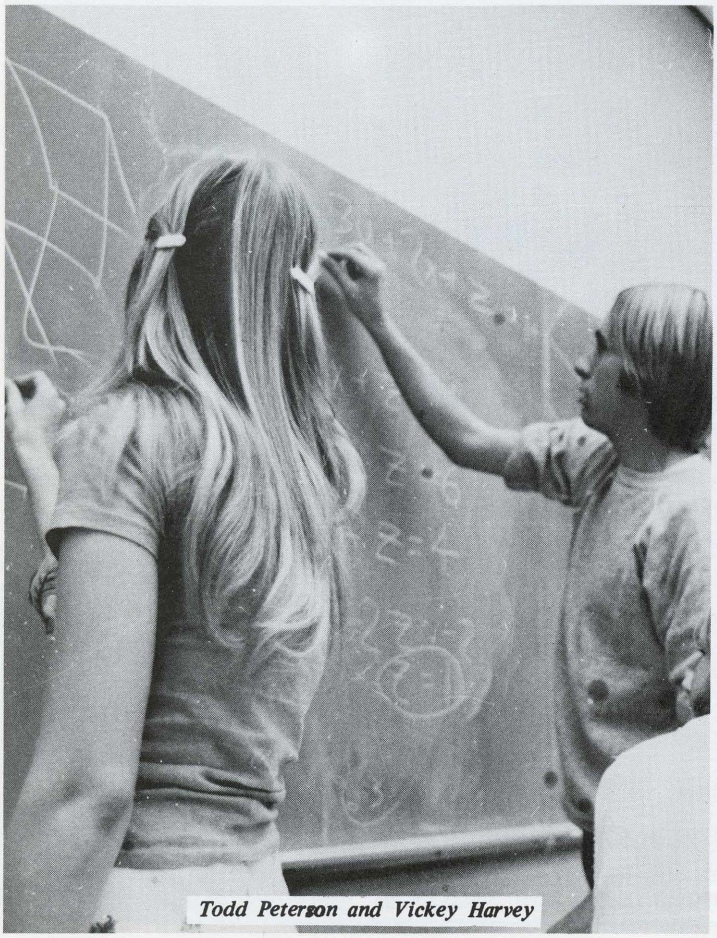

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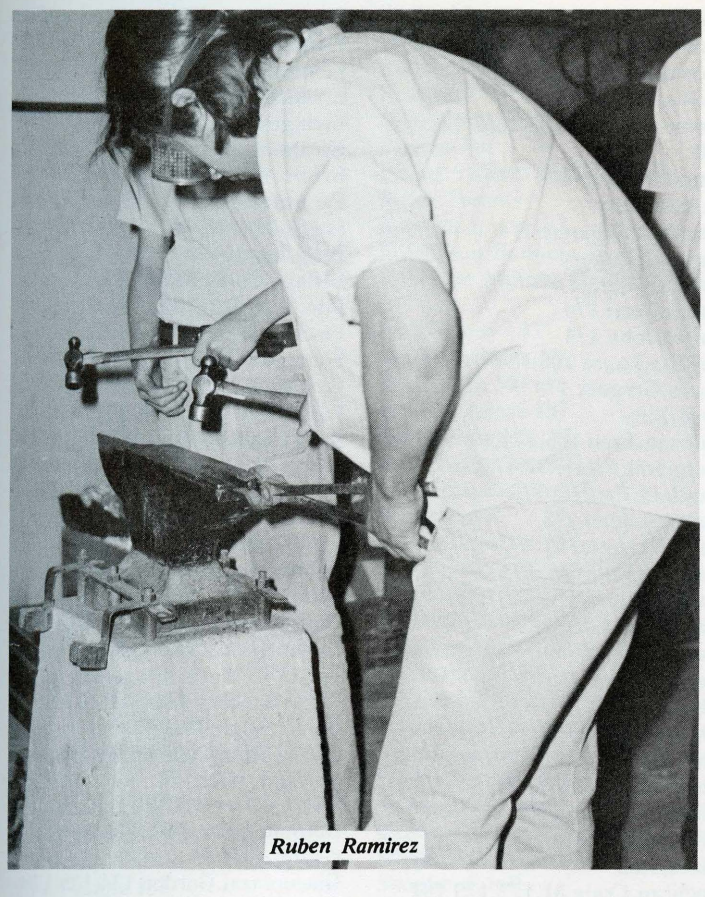

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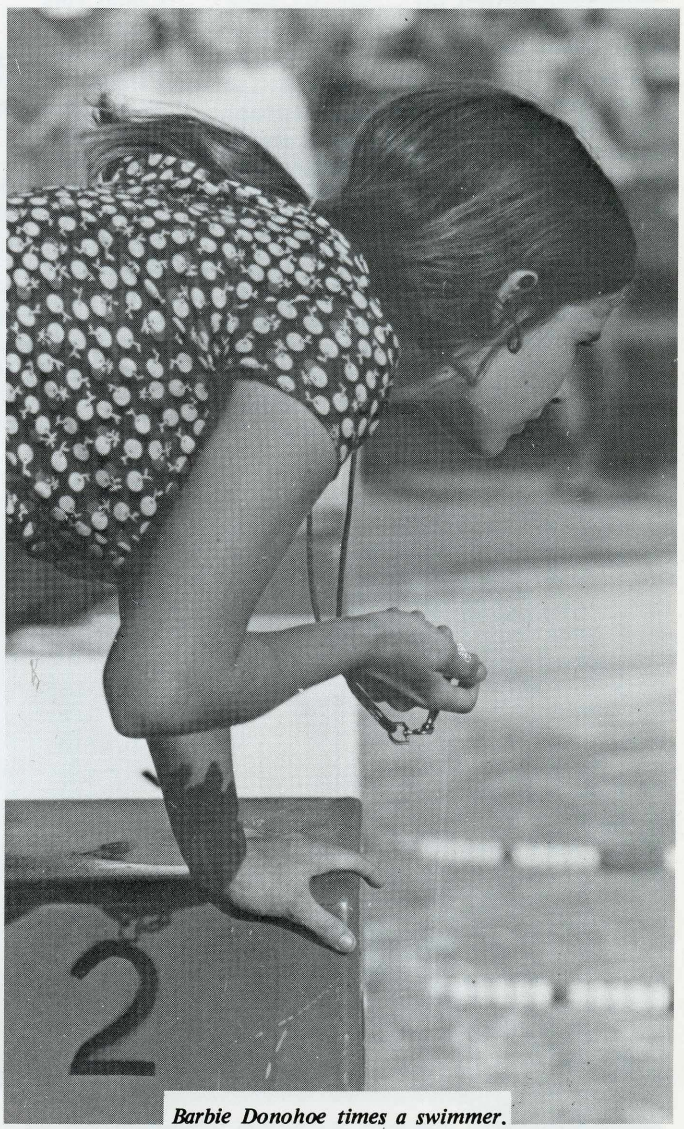

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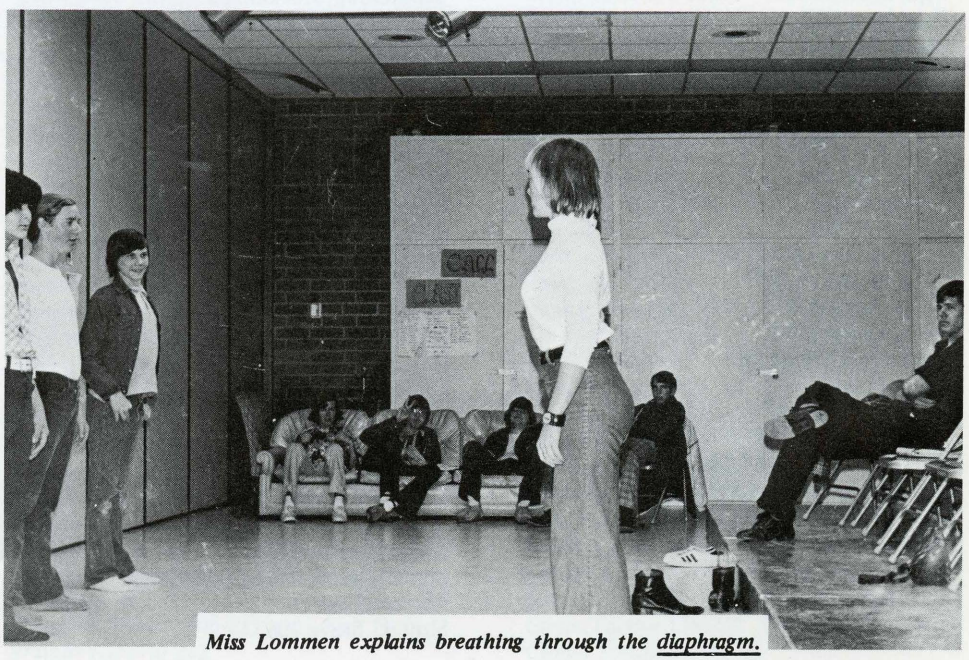

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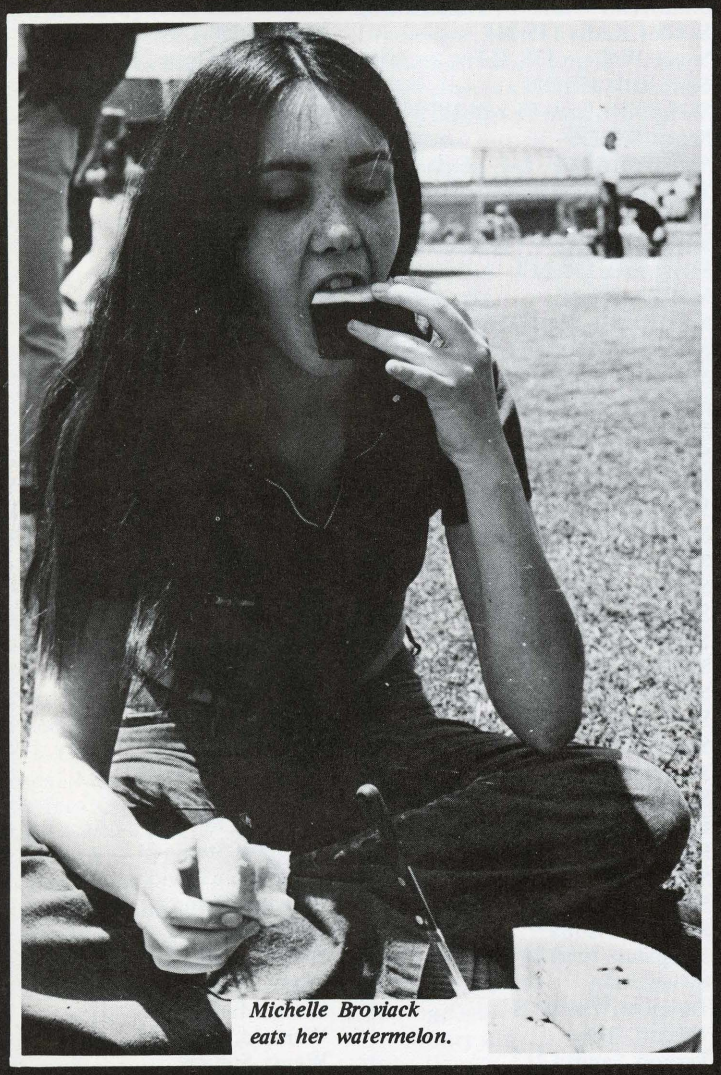
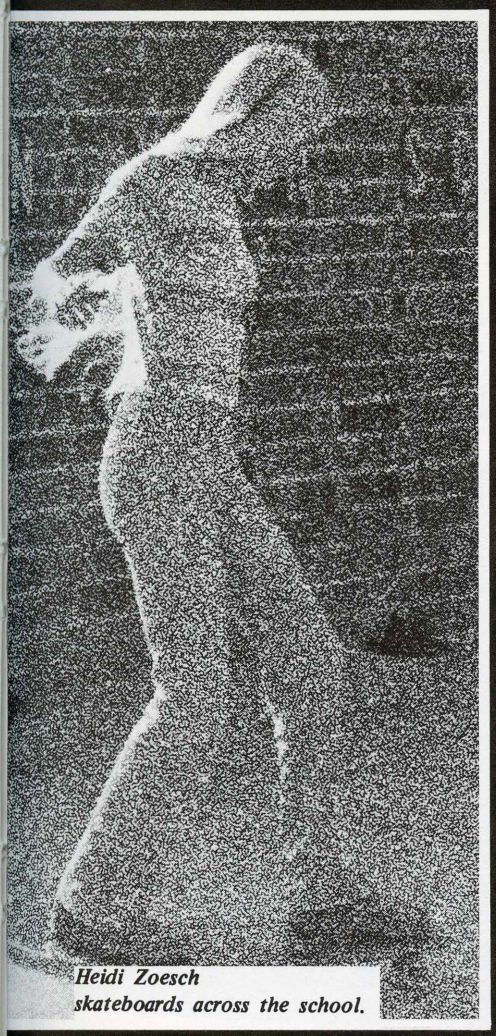


Michelle Broviack eats her watermelon.

"but I don't want to go among the mad people", Alice remarked. "Oh you can't help that", said the cat. "We're all mad here! I'm mad, your mad." "How do you know I'm mad?", said Alice. You must be", said the cat, "or you wouldn't have come here!"

Lewis Carroll
Alice in Wonderland



Heidi Zoesch
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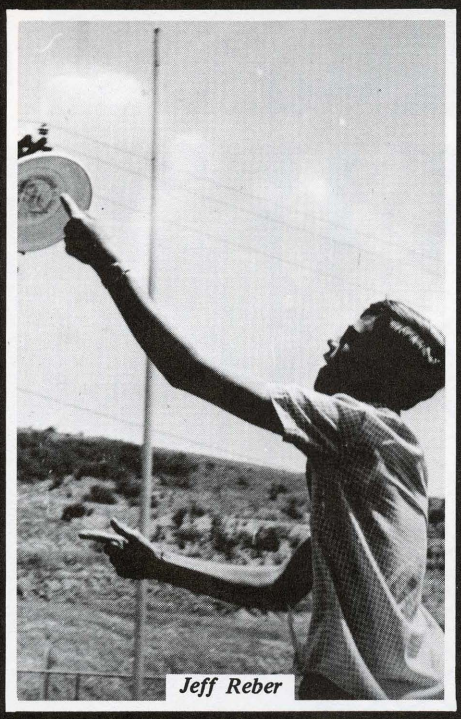

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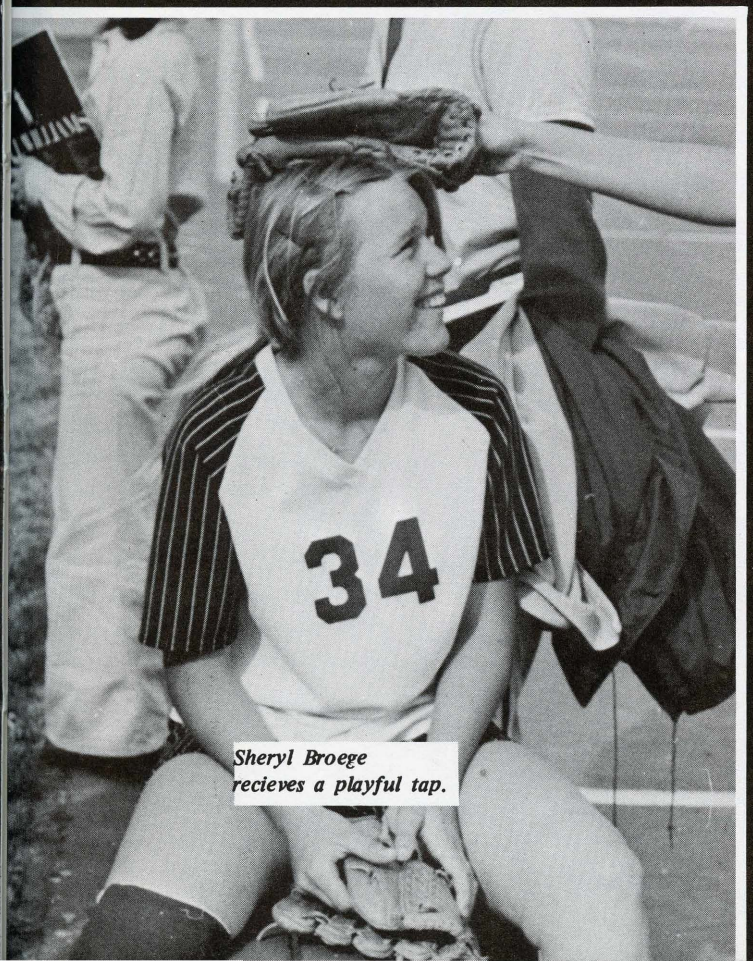

Sheryl Broege
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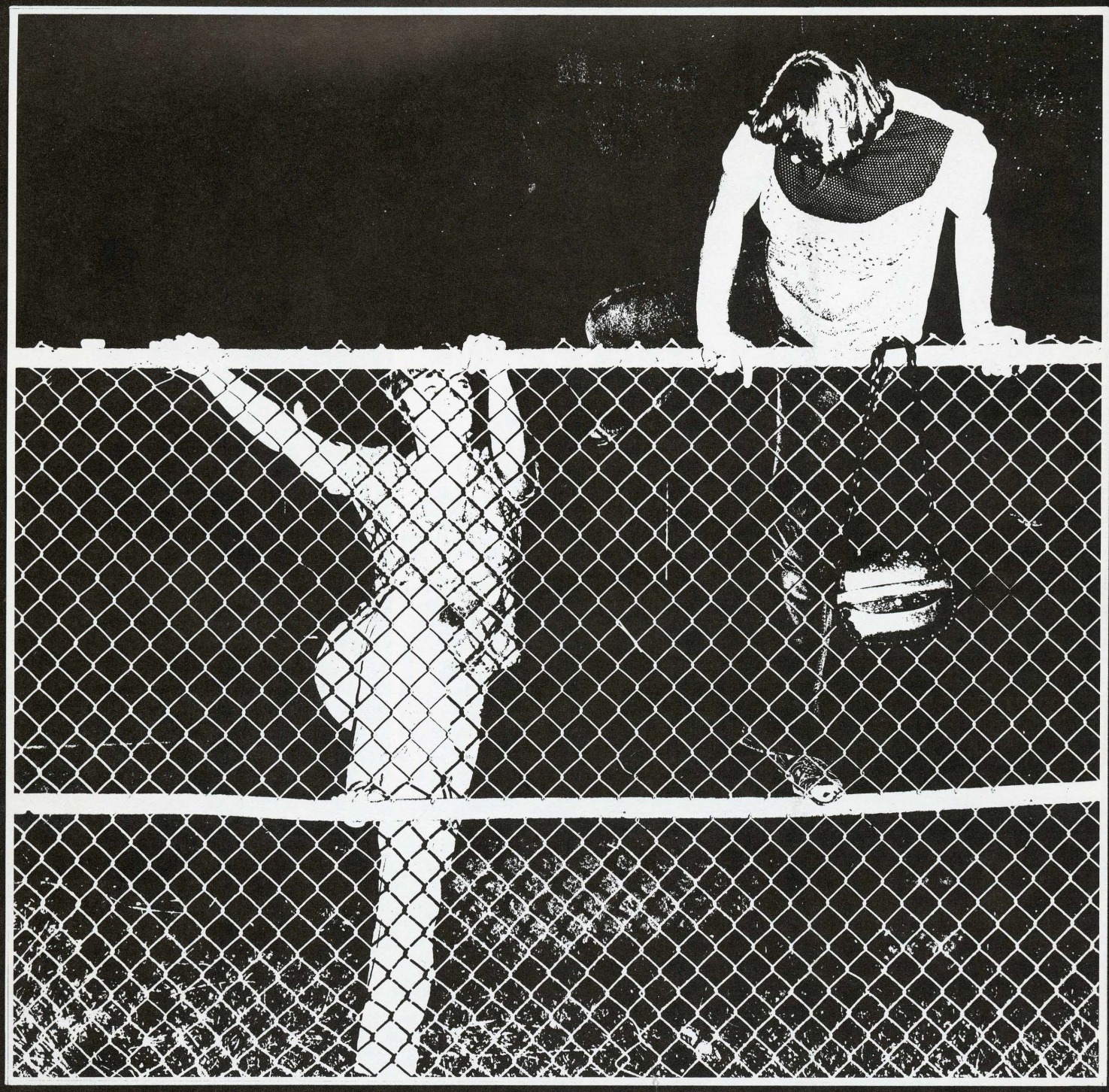

Well, here it is. The page we thought we'd never see. And with it's completion comes the end of a very long nine months. Painful as they have been, these months of work and worry have left us with something 12 years of formal education did not. We have become master name forgers, fence climbers, cupboard unhingers, and lock smiths, as yearbook cabinet keys were lost more than once. Living in a loophole made of sticky red tape has given us a deep and unending sense of sneakiness. Being co-editors has been an experience and in some ways a plus. When one of us lacked the nerve, the other was always there to supply what was needed.

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Leslie and Doreen

i'm on the road to find out
the seconds tick the time out, theres so much left
to know and i'm on the road to find out. . . . .

