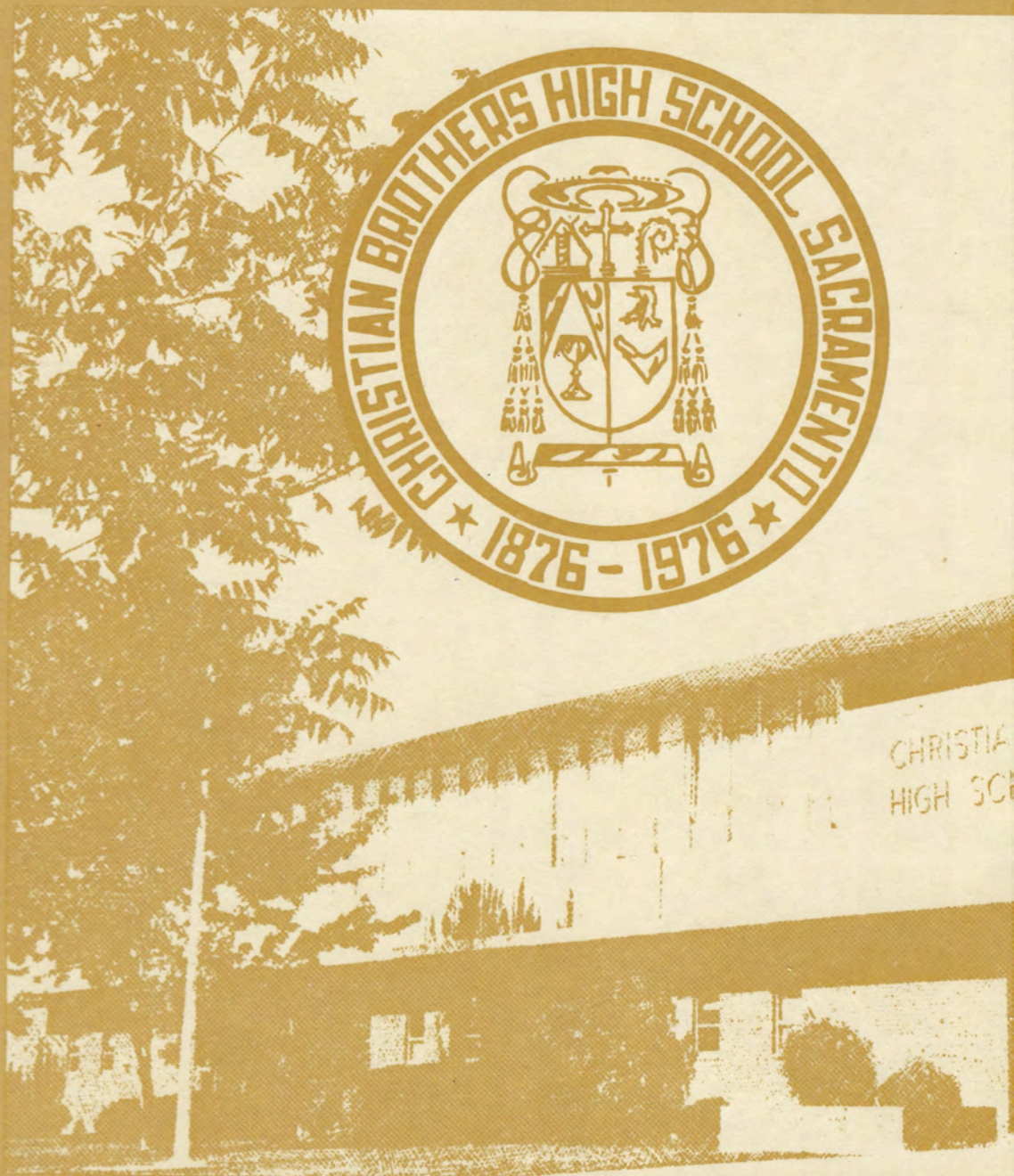


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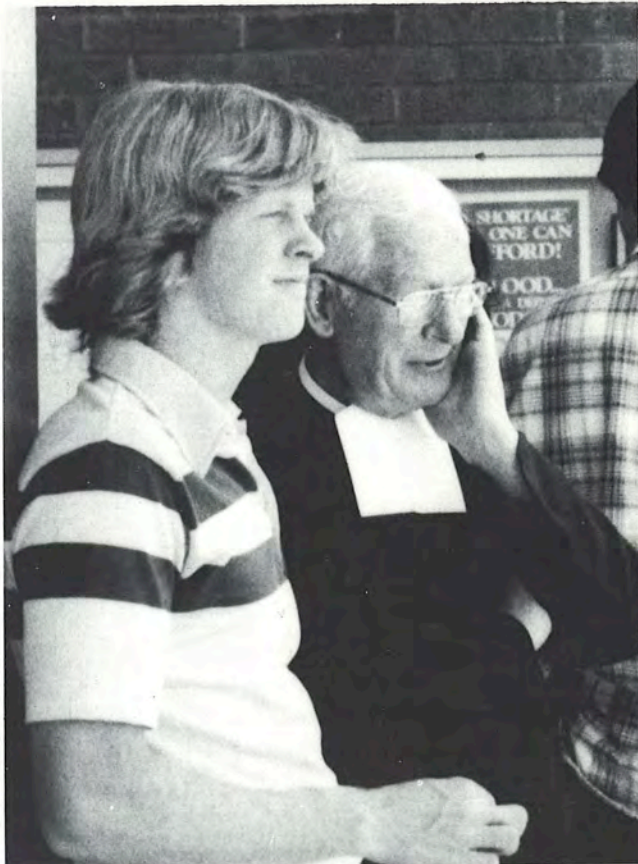






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Instruction . . . is like the culture of the productions of the earth. For our natural disposition is, as it were, the soil; the tenets of our teacher are, as it were, the seed; instruction in youth is like the planting of the seed in the ground at the proper season; the place where the instruction is communicated is like the food imparted to vegetables by the atmosphere; diligent study is like the cultivation of the fields; and it is time which imparts strength to all things and brings them to maturity.

— Hippocrates —

Letter to the Reader

This year's Crest Yearbook is a bit different than it has been in previous years. This is because the school and its students have been changing constantly. There are altogether some 800 individuals who interact together to make the school happen. If one had to distinguish the elements which make up that interaction, they would consist of TIME, LIFE, PEOPLE, and SPORTS.

There is a growth which occurs when these elements come together for a common purpose; that of education. At Christian Brothers, this education hopefully occurs on three levels. These are like three colors of clay which are molded and together form the unique individual. They are the aspects of body, mind, and spirit. Each demands its own attention, and all are essential in the make-up of an individual. We'd like to try and reflect those aspects and their interaction in this year's Crest. Our format will largely follow those of the magazines mentioned above. You may not find all the elements that you have come to expect in a yearbook, and you may find some new ones. Whatever elements you do find, they serve to reflect a flowing environment, a year of activity, an image of 1978.

In this introductory section, we'd like to give you just a general impression of the year and its activities. Christian Brothers exists for the purpose of education, the growth of body, mind, and spirit. Each moment of that growth was and is unique. Hence the way education happened in the year 1978 was unique. What happened that year won't happen again. As you move through this book relive the events and people of that year and know that despite all signs to the contrary, your education progressed another step along a self-made road made up of time, people, life, and sports.

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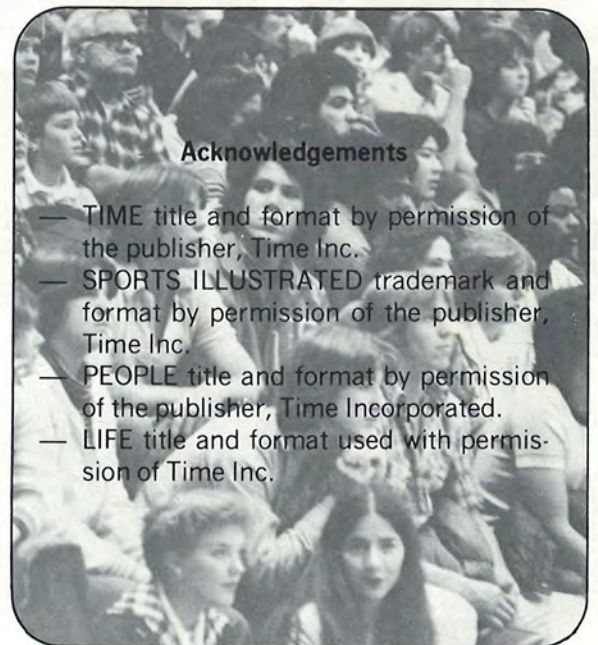
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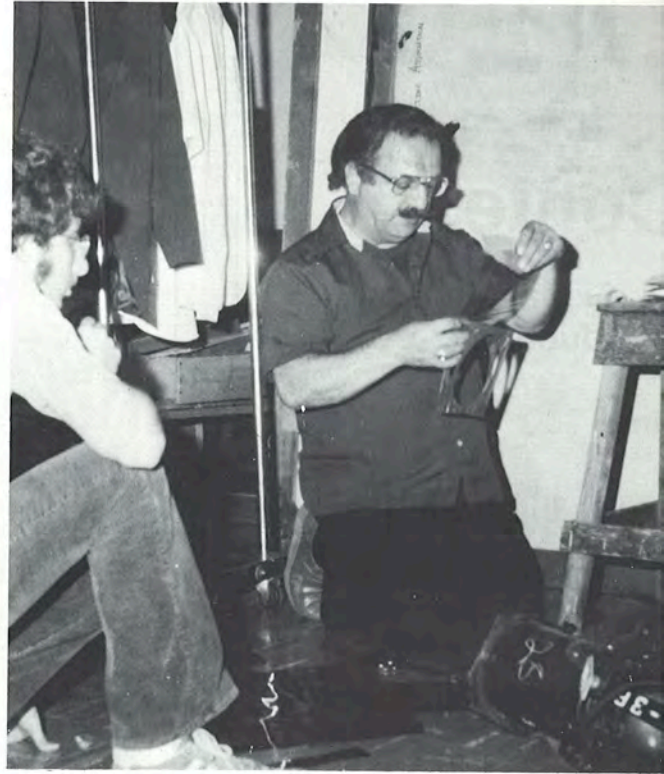
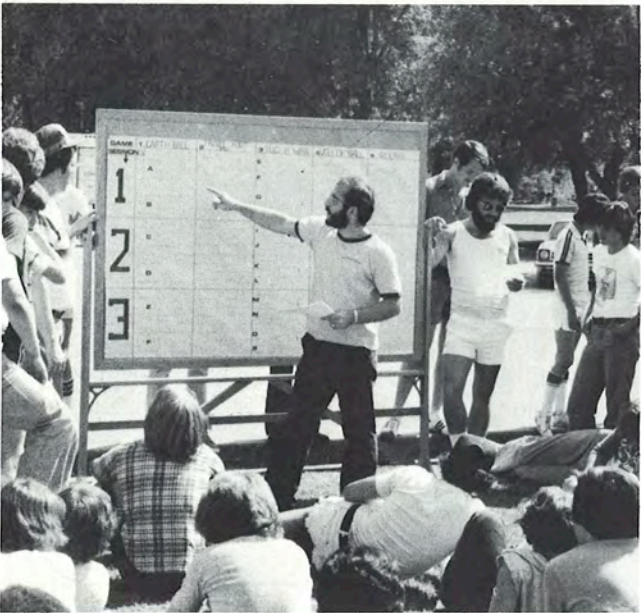
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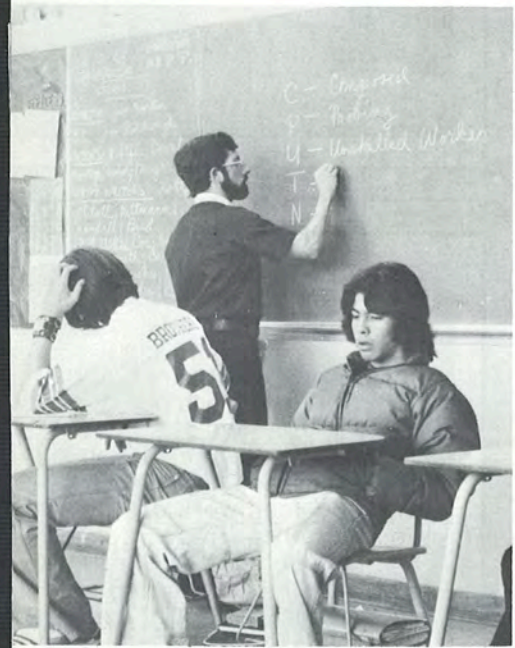
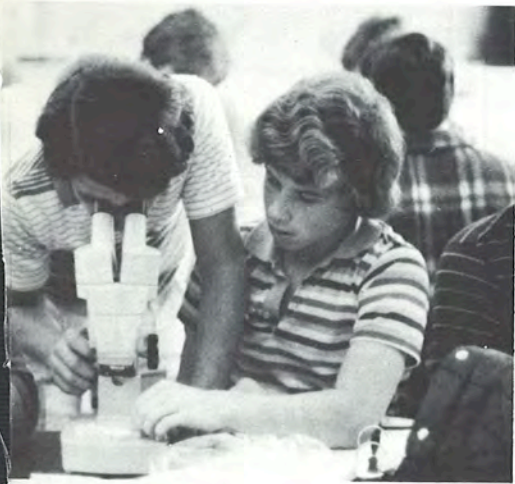
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Learning and living. But they are really the same thing, aren't they? There is no experience from which you can't learn something. When you stop learning you stop living in any vital and meaningful sense. And the purpose of life, after all, is to live it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experience.

— Eleanor Roosevelt —





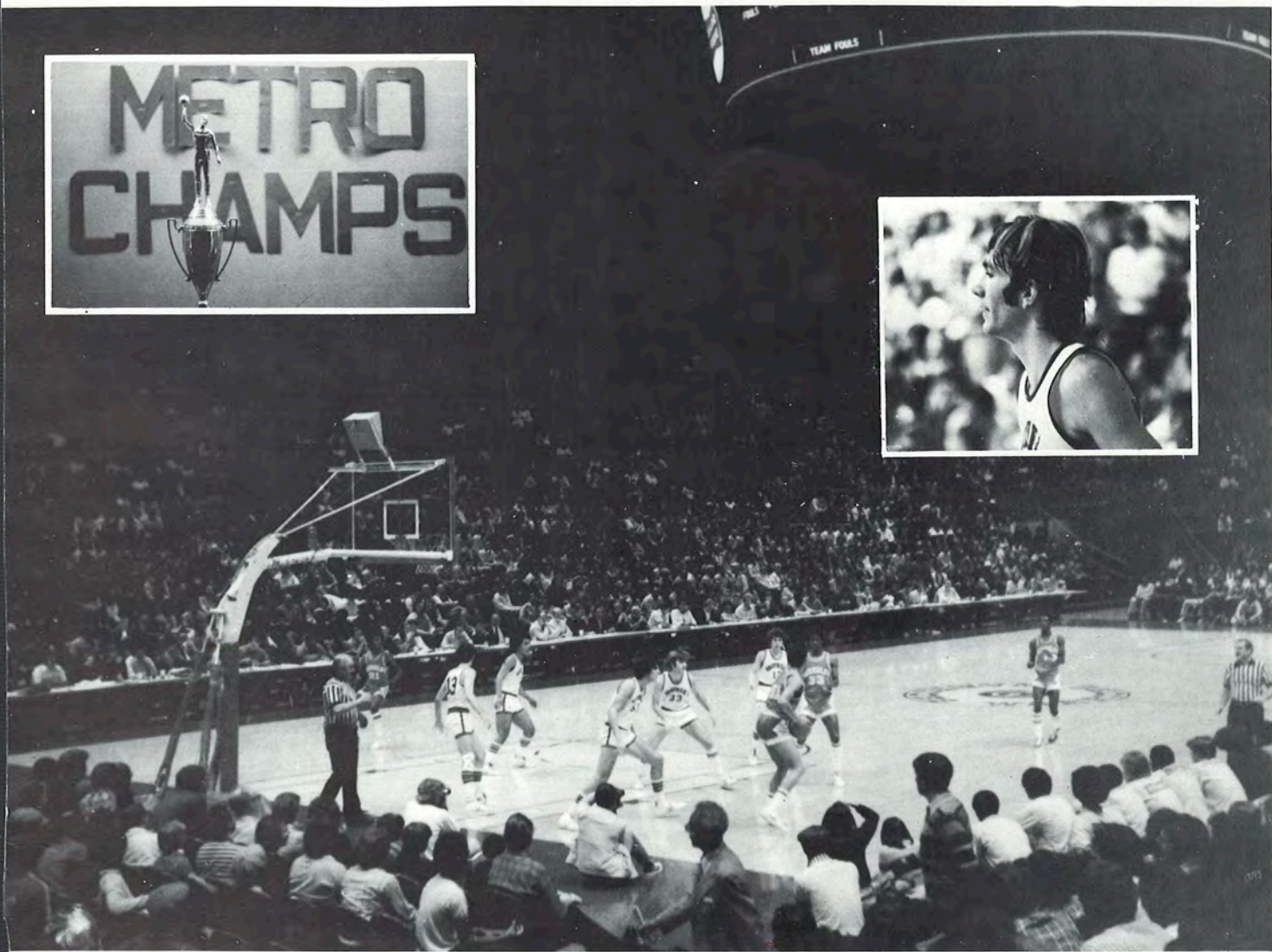
Education means concern in service. Education is lived when events happen, when individuals give of themselves, when people get involved with the lives of others. Education means concern in service.
— B.G. —





Two of the largest spectator sports this year were football and basketball. Each has its own set of moves and talents. Both call for a concentrated training of the body. Self-discipline, training, and teamwork are developed to the utmost degree. Knowing the plays, options, and patterns interact with that training and with a positive spirit to form enjoyable year of football and a very successful year of basketball.







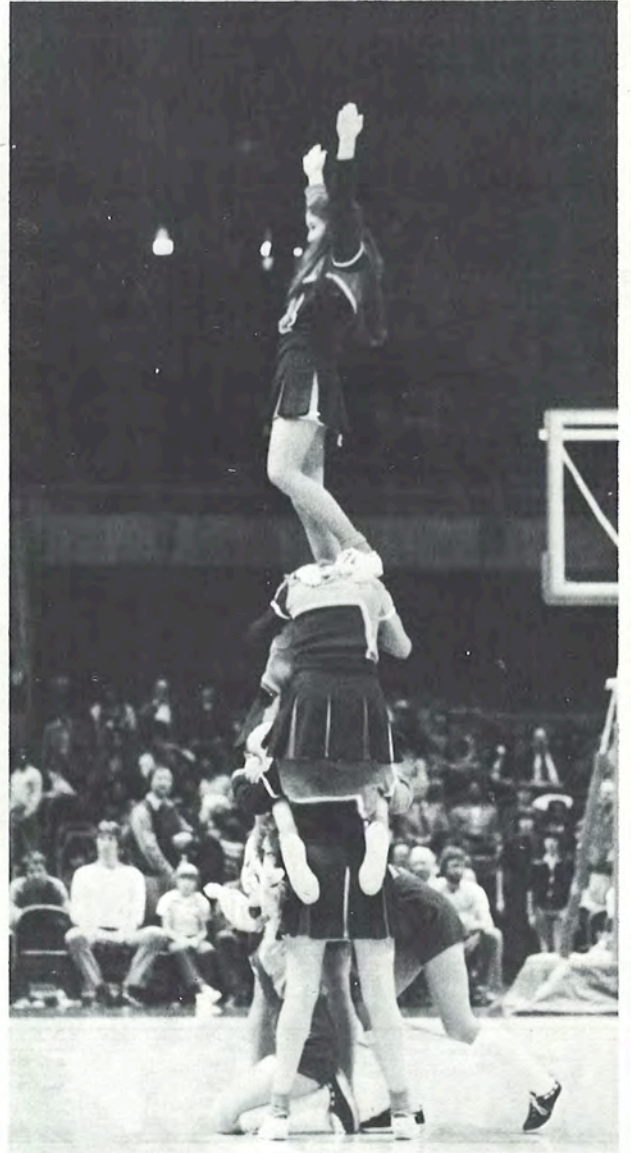
It matters not what you learn; but when you once learn a thing, you must never give it up until you have mastered it. It matters not what you inquire into, but when you inquire into a thing, you must never give it up until you have thoroughly understood it. It matters not what you try to think out, but when you once try to think out a thing you must never give it up until you have got what you want. It matters not what you try to sift out, but when you once try to sift out a thing, you must never give it up until you have sifted it out clearly and distinctly. It matters not what you try to carry out, but when you once try to carry out a thing you must never give it up until you have done it thoroughly and well. If another man succeed by one effort, you will use a hundred efforts. If another man succeed by ten efforts, you will use a thousand efforts.

Let a man really proceed in this manner, and, though dull, he will surely become intelligent; though weak, he will surely become strong. — Confucius —





Great support was felt this year from the girls who participated in all our sporting events. Their spirit infected those around them and contributed towards some enjoyable times.





People in a school are always concerned about their body, mind, and spirit; albeit not in the right way. Nevertheless, one gets exercise during PE and lunch, during dances, and trying to beat the bell. The "spirit" of the school is as active as the spirit within individuals — and we certainly had some individuals. Although the minds of some were at times in a doubtful state, people did think once in a while; and not badly at that. One thing that you could always tell was that there was life on campus. A life that flowed as strong as blood through a body. And that life was the stuff from which growth occurred.





You are rich, though you do not know it. You have wells of kindness within your heart. At times men will bless you more for a smile, a kindly glance, a gesture of forgiveness, than for treasures of gold.
— Abraham Abba Kabak —





People do things at this school. You involve yourself in plays, clubs, celebrations, etc. People gave of themselves and found out that they received more than they gave. We had a blood drive at which people gave of their blood, and we had retreats at which people gave of themselves. Individuals gave of their time in helping with dances, committees, councils, etc. And with each gift, the spirit grew.





Another way that the spirit grew was in the fact that most special events were celebrated with great creativity and participation. We celebrated the beatification of two former Christian Brothers, as well as our annual Founder's Day. People discovered that growth is incomplete without some growth in spirit.



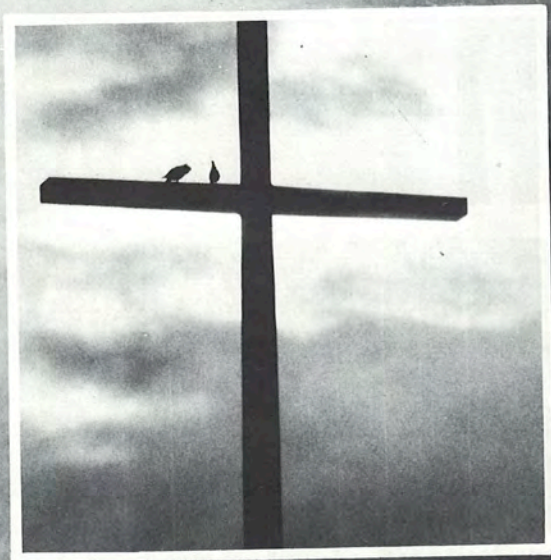


The major concentration of growth during the school years is in that of the mind. Faculty and students interact, match wits, and get on each others' nerves. The faculty clearly enjoy the sport, the students aren't so sure that they do. Whether it is English, Math, Religion, or PE, you are asked to use your head and think — to train your mind just as you would train your body. And hopefully you will learn to enjoy it as well. In any case, your growth in education comes about largely because of your growth in understanding. Working on that is what school is largely about.





A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring.
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.
Fired at first sight with what the Muse imparts,
In fearless youth we tempt the heights of arts,
While from the bounded level of our mind
Short views we take, nor see the lengths behind;
But more advanced, behold with strange surprise
New distant scores of endless knowledge rise!
— Alexander Pope —



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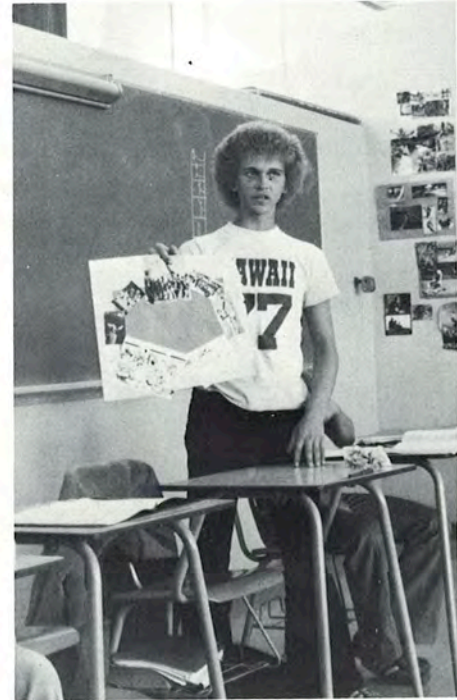
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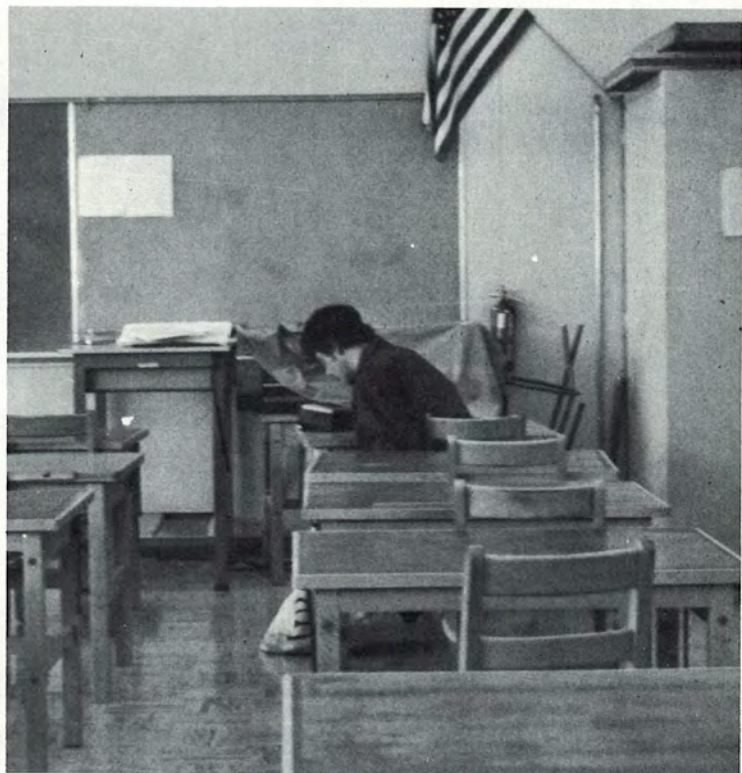
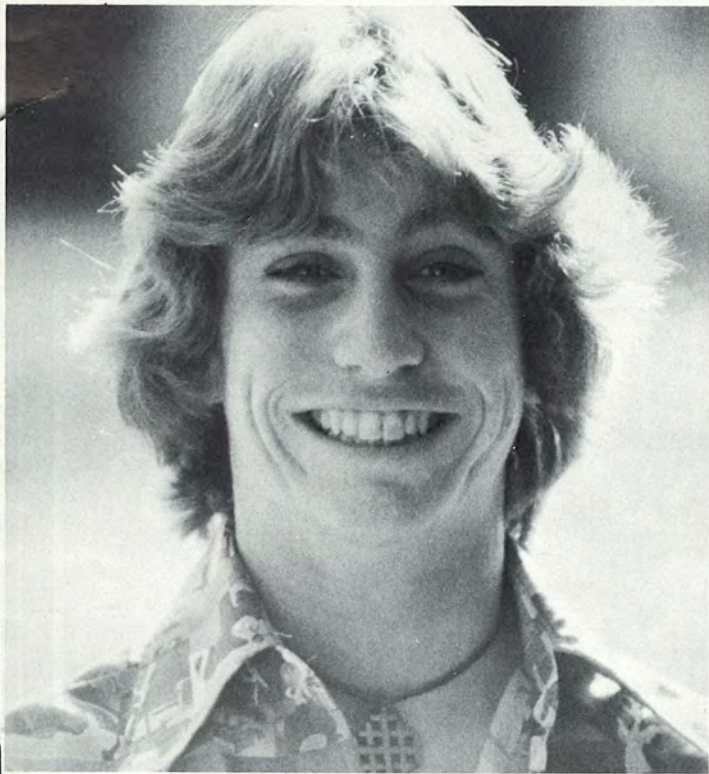


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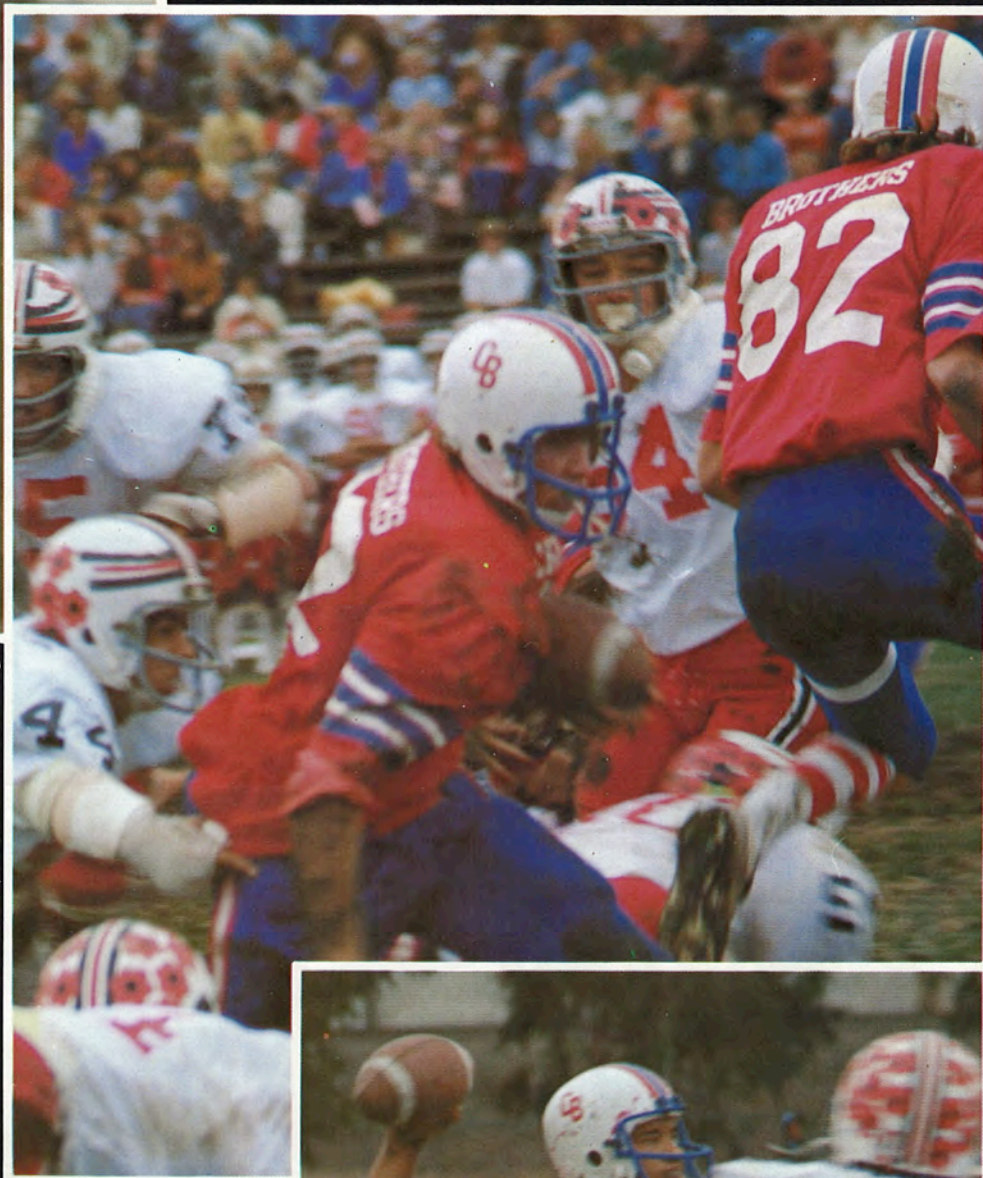
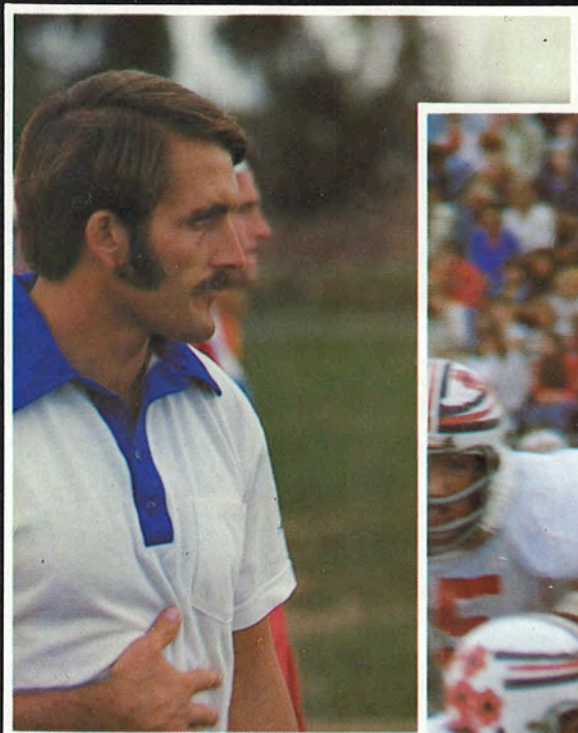


Every period of time is made up of events, or moments of interest. When we think of a month, a week, or even a day, we think of a particular happening that occurred at that time. In the Student Body Room, there is a calendar with "events" written on it; "events" such as Homecoming Week, Thanksgiving Mass, and Founders Day. However, when we look back we don't always see those mere "events" as being meaningful to us. Rather, we see beyond those physical happenings and instead we remember our emotional and spiritual feelings at that time. A yearbook then is a two-way medium. We can supply the physical events in photographs, but you will have to put the meaning into those frozen pieces of history.



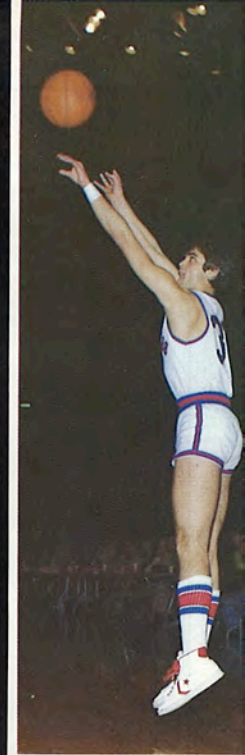


The Sporting Life



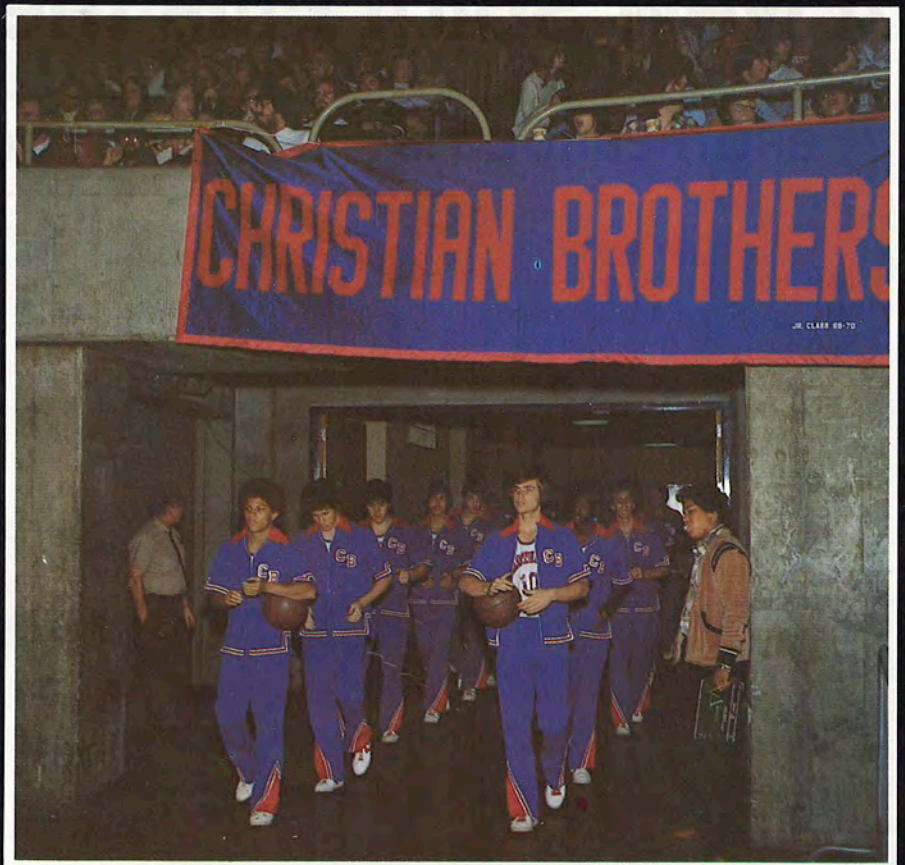
This year was an experimental one for the varsity football team. After last year's wave of resignations and departures, the team tried to forget the past and get its feet back on the ground. Building a winning football team from scratch is next to impossible, but Coach Rundle still worked long hours during the summer preparing for the opening game against El Camino. He tried a long-range approach by putting Juniors in important positions on the first string, giving them needed playing time. He figured that next year the team would benefit from the extra experience. Together with some excellent players from the class of '78', this approach provided for a strong combination of dedicated ball players. Looking back on the season, the team won a few and lost a few more. But the players grew as a team. They held the number one team in the city to a few token points in the Homecoming game. This only happened because they worked together. I can see now that Brothers is truly number one.





C B Goes to Oakland

Brother Tom Westberg coined a cliché that described the basketball team quite well. "Awesome". This year's team will go down in history as perhaps Christian Brother's best. They not only won the league title, but they took home the Tournament of Champions trophy as well. Mr. Gill must be given tremendous credit for putting together and molding this team into a winner. His locker room speeches were not so much blackboard chalk talks, but instead became learning situations where the players looked at themselves and their attitudes. Basketball this year came out of the gym and into the rest of the school. By winning the physical as well as the mental championship, it seems they had their cake and ate it too.



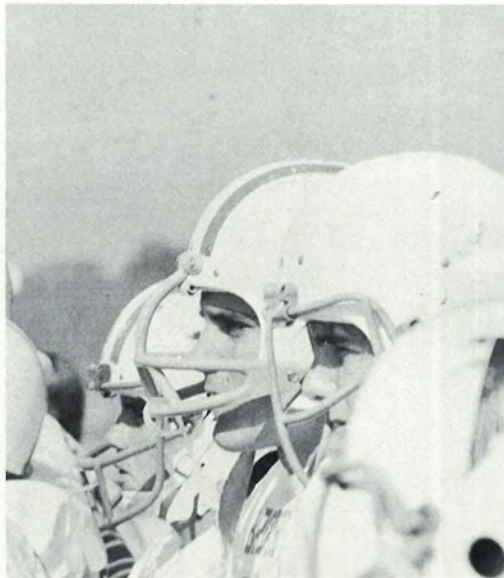


Brotherhood

A New Spirit Fills the School

BROTHERHOOD IS . . .

Dave Heppell passing the ball to Chris Winchell even when he has an easy shot . . . Larry Loftis letting his hair grow long just to test an unfair rule . . . Mr. Hoey helping a struggling American Studies student during his own short lunch break . . . Brother George opening the bookstore when he knows he may not sell anything . . . Paul Doucette spending long hours after school to raise money for his class . . . ■



BROTHERHOOD IS . . .

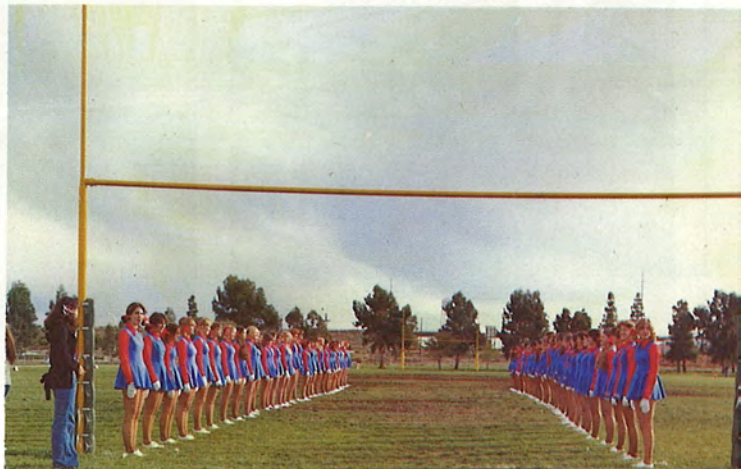
Not taking a short cut across the lawn to the cafeteria . . . Talking to someone who looks depressed even though you've never talked to him before . . . Giving the Sign of Peace to a teacher even though he just gave you a D on the chapter test . . . Introducing a shy friend to a girl that you know . . . Working on the Cleanup Committee after the Upper Division Ball . . . Closing an open locker even though you're late for class . . . ■





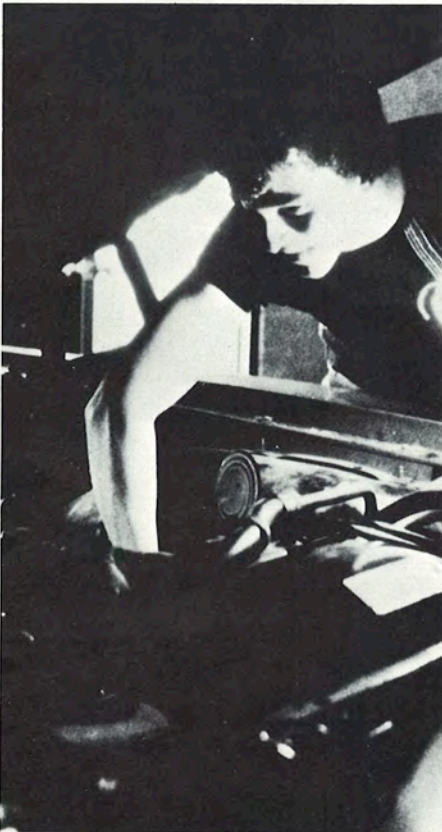
Homecoming

- Casino Night . . .*
- The Night Rally . . .*
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- The Homecoming Dance . . .*
- LaSalle Frolic . . .*





Saturday Night Fever





How to Make a Hot Car

INGREDIENTS:

A car; Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Javelin, etc.
Custom Paint Job
Shelby Mag Wheels
B. F. Goodrich Radial TA Tires
Hedman Headers
Turbo Mufflers
Fog Lights
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High Back Bucket Seats
Pioneer AM-FM Eight-Track Stereo
Jenson Tri-Axial Car Speakers



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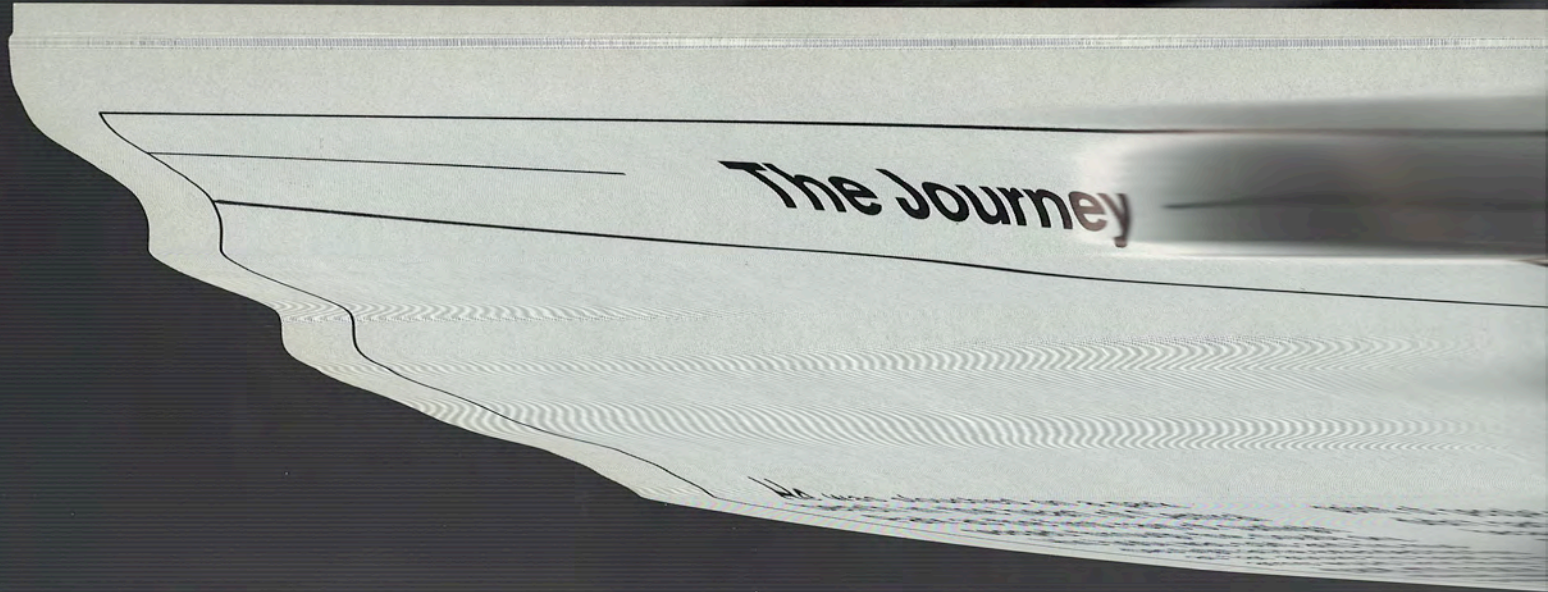
THE CONTRACT

- God — Adam, come here.
Adam — Yes God, what is it?
God — I have a special deal for you, and if you accept you can have life. Now if you will just sign right here on this line.
Adam — What is life, God?
God — Well life is like those animals over there. They are alive and reproducing. Just sign right here.
Adam — But God, how will I reproduce, I can't do it by myself?
God — Well if you accept life you will have a body and I will take a rib from you and create a woman. Now if you will just sign here.
Adam — Okay, where?
God — Right here.
Adam — Oh . . . Hey God.
God — Yes Adam.
Adam — Why did you choose me God? Why didn't you choose someone else? What is the catch?
God — Well, you will have to die.
Adam — What do you mean die?
God — Die? Well dying is the end of life.
Adam — What! You give me a contract for life and then you take it away. What kind of deal is that?
God — Now hold on Adam, death isn't all that bad. Yes it is the end of one life but is also the beginning of another life.
Adam — What other life.
God — Eternal life. Don't ask me what that is because you will have to find out for yourself. Trust me Adam.
Adam — Okay.

WRITTEN BY LAWRENCE KOPPIE
March 5, 1978 ■



The Journey



ble. "I c-c-couldn't! I've got t-too many responsibilities here; i-it wouldn't be right!" he stammered.

"Well, das alright. Dat is, if ya think you's kin carry such big responsibilities," said Rick. "Yep, it's a dorn shame! I mean lettin' sumfin' like dat git in da way of yo' bein' free."

All of his thoughts collided and splattered against the walls of his head. For a time, he was speechless. "Well, let me think about it for a little while and I'll let you know," said Ted tentatively.

"What's ta think about?" cried Rick. "Ya don' have nowheres else ta be gowin' ta. What'r ya gonna do, live on a park bench all yo' life? I'm gettin' on a train gowin' ta Utah tonight at 5:30. If you's comin' wit me, thin be at da cross tracks in da field by Skyview and White Streets. I'm free an happy! I'll be gowin' even if you ain't. You kin be stupid an keep ya responsibilities, an suffer if ya wanta!"

Ted left and found himself back on a familiar park bench. He sat there, chin in hands, as his head became a battlefield where conscience and flight waged war.

The next time Ted looked at his watch, it was ten before five. As he started to make his way toward the railroad tracks, a sigh

flew from his lips. "I don't know!" he moaned, "I just don't know." By the time he arrived at the cross-streets, the sun was just touching the horizon. A few scattered rays of light managed to seep through the clouds, but they were immediately extinguished by the murkiness of dusk.

Rick was standing by the tracks with his ear to the wind. His accepting smile didn't ease Ted's indecision. Soon the blaring of a deep-pitched horn shattered the evening air. Slowly, a firey circle approached, illuminating everything in front of it for two hundred feet. The screeching of the metal as it ground against the ties made all normal sounds seem meek.

As they stood before the steel giant, Rick's eyes caught sight of an open box car and he screamed, "Quick git hold n' climb on!" The cry of the train froze Ted where he stood. "Run along wif da train an grab on! Hurey, before it gits gowin' to fast!" Rick pleaded. Ted's hand started to reach out towards the train as Rick screamed, "Run wif it! Run! Ted began to run, reaching out for the ladder, and with one strong leap he was perched on the ladder.

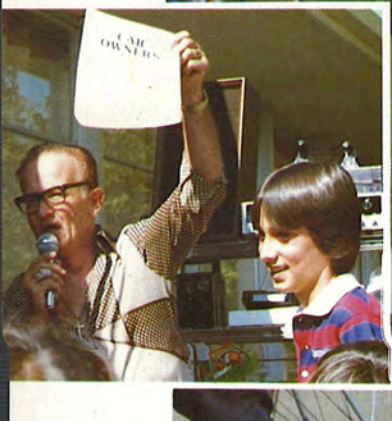
Ted made his way toward Rick. "Good job," Rick said, "Jus' sit down an' forgit all yo'

troubles." Ted frowned and said nothing. As the train rumbled farther from his home, he began to question his conscious. The beat of the trainwheels below him started to whisper, "Runaway, Runaway, Runaway . . ." The wind seemed to be laughing at him as it blew through the cracks in the boxcar's frame. His legs wanted run to for the door, but he held himself stationary. The chant of the train made him rush his thoughts. "Should I go back? What am I headed for? What did I leave? Can I work it out? Is it too late?"

The train's engine seemed to scream at him, "It's too late, it's too late, it's too late . . ." The chant was piercing his ears. With one quick, strong burst of energy, he hurtled himself through the doors of the mocking boxcar onto the soft pasture which lay beneath the tracks. After a series of rolls, and with his head spinning, he fell on his side and uncontrollably retched.

Breathing heavily and relieved, he rose and began a long journey home.

— Ken Berberich —



Sports Illustrated

APRIL 10, 1978

ONE DOLLAR

FALCONS BREAK LOOSE

DAVE HEPPEL OF
THE CITY CHAMPS



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A member of the cheering section suggests two alternatives for the people in question: (1) Stand up behind the cheering section while help them cheer, or (2) get off your behinds and move to another section. (You might try the other school's side.) There's always an abundance of seats at our games. Save behind the cheering section could be left empty. The spectators at our games deserve a note of thanks from school and from the teams themselves. The Falcons hope for continued support.

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SCORECARD

SIT DOWN, SHUT UP

Several times, in several sports, this plea was heard from grumpy spectators . . . "Could you please keep the students in the cheering section seated? The people behind can't see." In a day when cheering sections are few, and school spirit is all but non-existent, C.B. is fortunate to have both of the above. But how long will it last? If students and faculty keep telling the cheering section to "Cool it, sit down, and be quiet," there's going to be no cheers and very little spirit at games. By necessity, a cheering section must be somewhat rowdy. Jumping, yelling fans are part of sport, and simply because a cheer may contain an "undesirable" word does not mean a riot is imminent.

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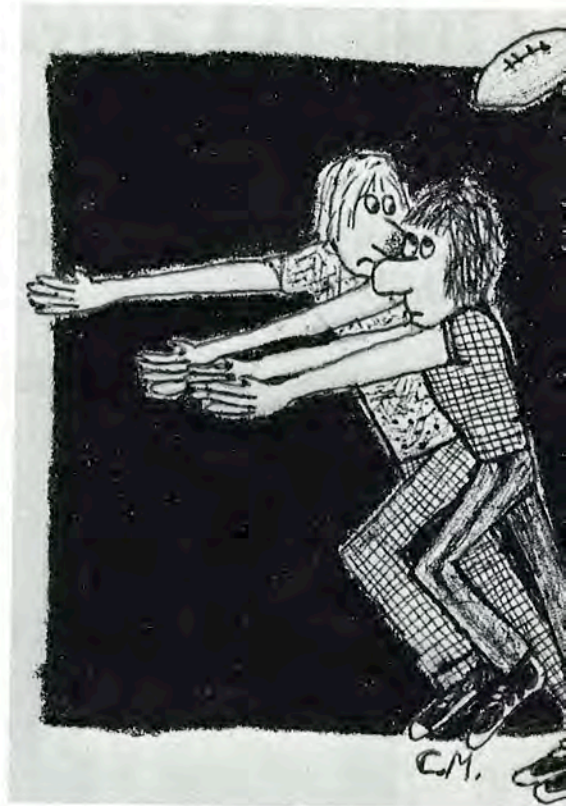
Once was bad enough, but twice? Dave Heppell, Brother's all-city center, received his second broken nose of the then-young season in a scrimmage against Woodland High.

Not five minutes into the scrimmage, Dave's nose was shattered by an errant head from a Woodland player. It had been only two weeks before that Dave's nose had healed from a previous mishap during an intramural football game — a spectacular mid-air collision with fellow C.B. student Fran Hatch.

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A FORGOTTEN TEAM GETS ONE TO REMEMBER

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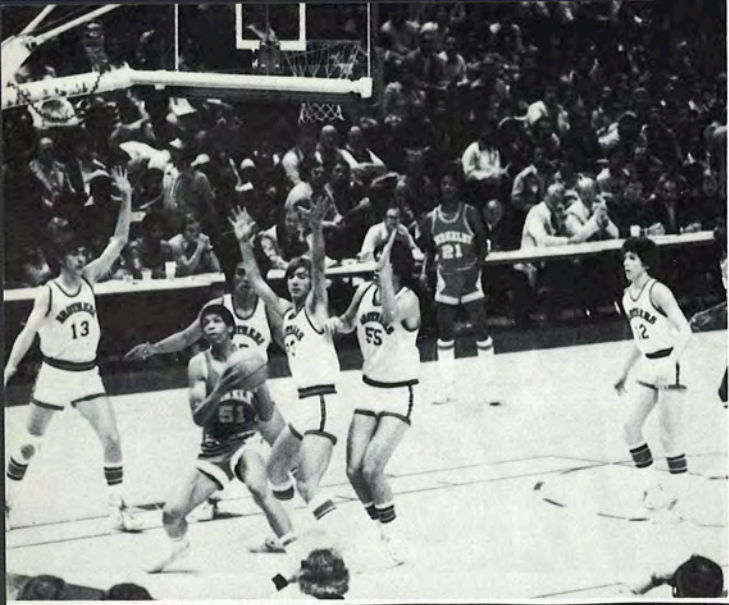
Bruce goes for a slam . . . (?)



Falcon fans approve

Winchell over Moritz





DEEEEFENSE!

Derek takes off



Bruce (?) goes high for a rebound

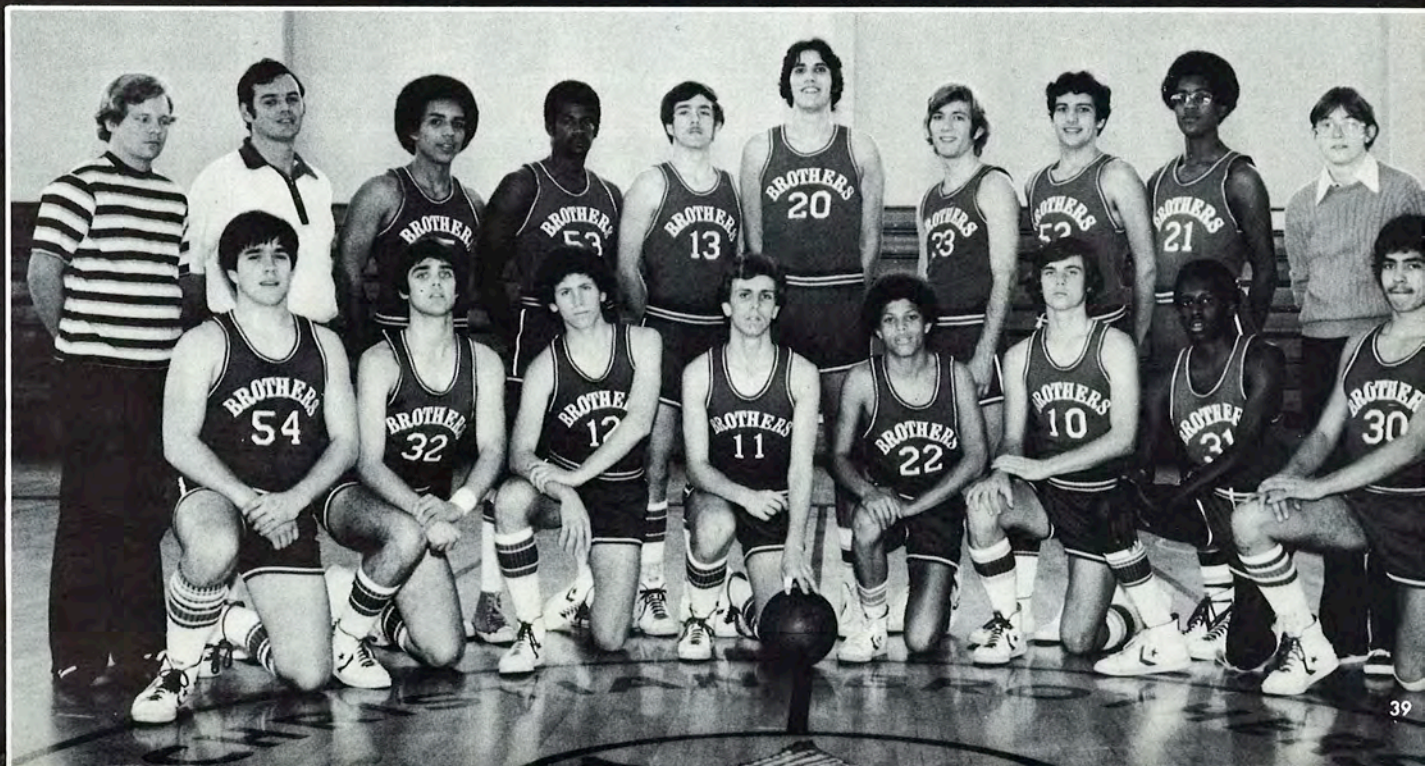


Janicki, Gill, Bruce, Gonzalez, and the Doctor



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Todd Bannister
Stephen Bruce
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Dave Fisher
Ernie Gonzalez
Dennis Henning
Rich Henning
Dave Heppell
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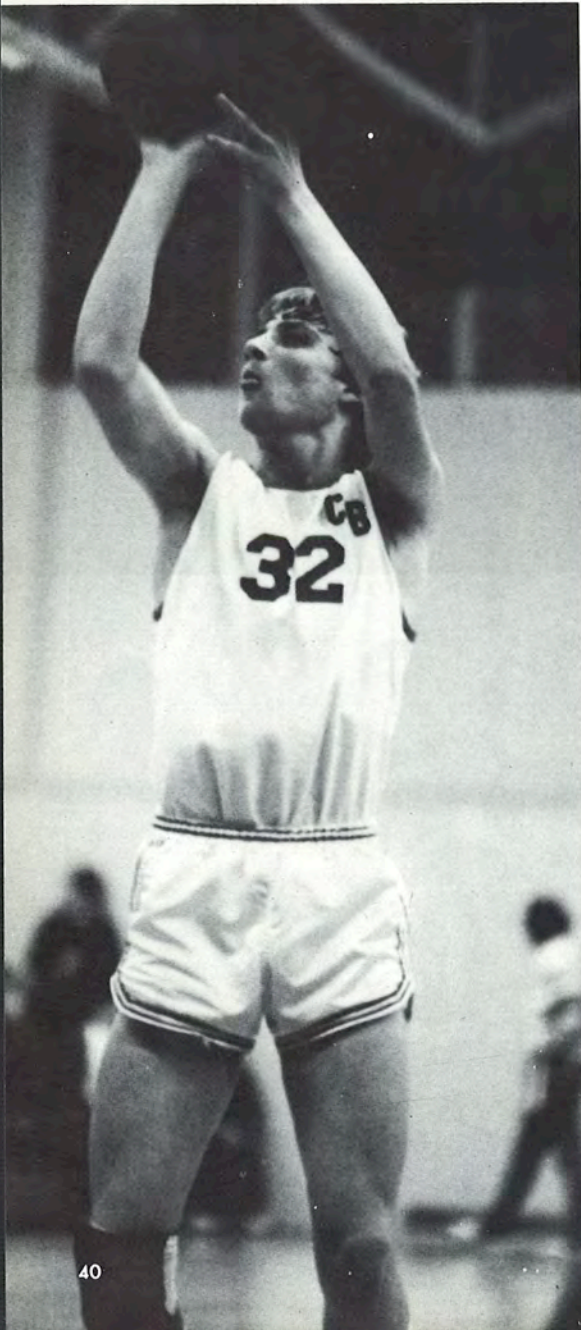
Castro passes off . . .



Carson sets . . .



. . . then shoots





Jimenez looks for an open man



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C.B.S.	33	Fern Bacon	41
C.B.S.	32	Einstein	57
C.B.S.	56	McClatchy	50
C.B.S.	24	Davis	52
C.B.S.	47	Jesuit	58
C.B.S.	57	Sacramento	55
C.B.S.	50	Yuba City	52
C.B.S.	75	McClatchy	52
C.B.S.	41	Elk Grove	39
C.B.S.	50	Davis	81
C.B.S.	53	Jesuit	41
C.B.S.	63	Sacramento	45
C.B.S.	50	Yuba City	51

FINAL RECORD 7-11



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROSTER

- Coach Arnold Kirkam
- Asst. Coach Dan Sincoe
- Seth Acosta
- Mark Bettencourt
- Victor Bruce
- Ray Cheung
- Scott Daly
- Chuck Folkers
- John Galvez
- Paul Havey
- Steve Heppell
- Jim Marquardsen
- Robert Mistler
- Greg Murphy
- Dennis Neto
- Jon Pfeiffer
- Bruce Slaughter
- Jeff Snyder
- Robert Stancell
- John Winchester



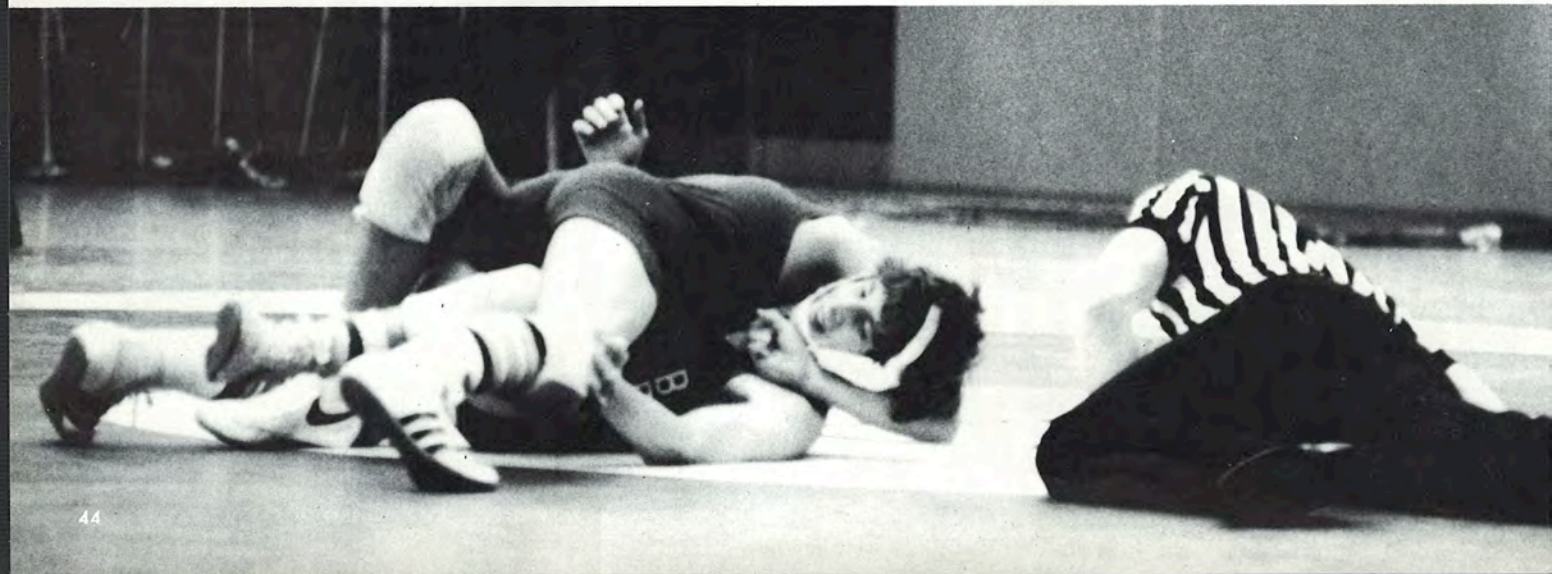
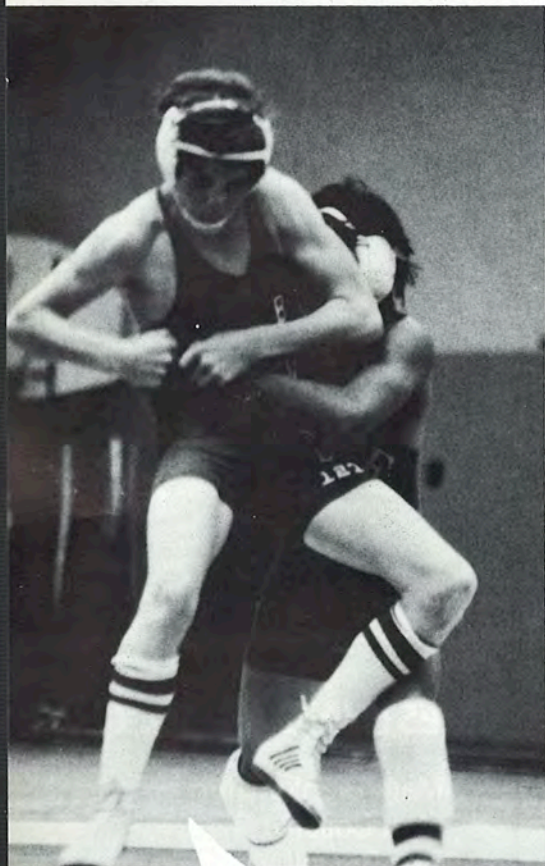
Acosta looks for the basket

Fast break





MORE WRESTLING



TRACK IS BACK

Individual performances highlight track and cross-country seasons.





The track team finished the season as expected, with the individual talent shining brighter than ever.

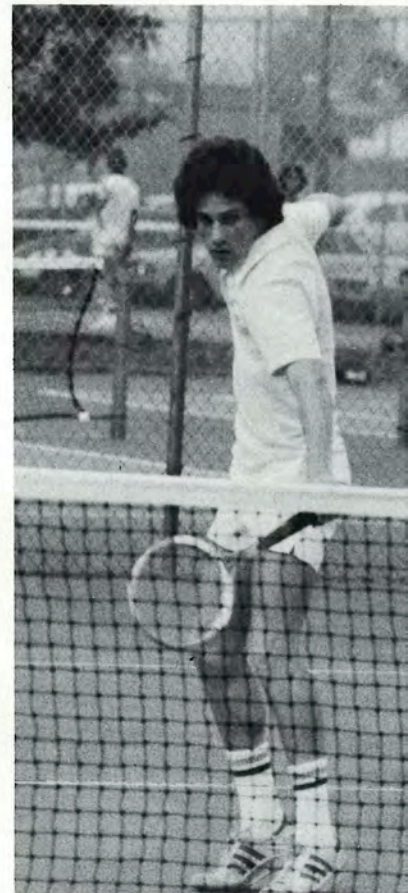
In the Benicia Relays, the two-mile relay team turned in a 8:26.1 effort in winning the race as well as setting a new meet record. The team which beat the old record by 24 seconds consisted of Dan Delgado, Jose Reyes, Jeff Coe, and Dave Fischer. Lyle Jackson, a sophomore, turned in a 10.3 100 yard dash to place sixth in that event. As the season progressed, so did the talent of the small but strong C.B. track team.



TENNIS TAKES OFF



Paco Power! — Frank Raimondi slashes a forehand



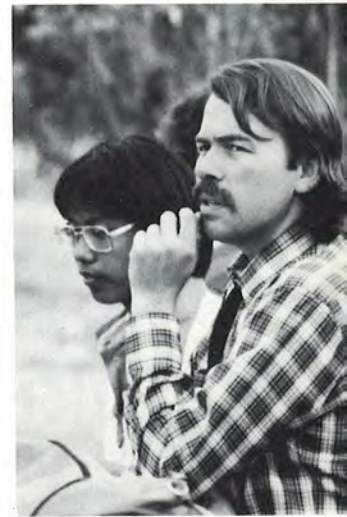


1 John Perez serves



TENNIS TEAM

John Perez
 Chris Vlamis
 Jon McDonald
 Gerry Fairley
 Frank Raimondi
 Doug Uhlick
 Mark Bettencourt
 Sam Pierce
 Bill Ryan
 Tony Hubbert
 Scott Carter
 Richard Fielen
 Blake Gergen
 Mark Blakenship
 Dave Heppell



"I thought we got rid of Maskovich"





Taking the Bad With the Good

We can look back on the season of the varsity football team and say that it was a failure. But we know better than that. Throughout life we see that the obvious victory isn't always the most important one. By winning the big game all of the time we often lose sight of the little things that tell us a lot more about ourselves than scoring the game winning touchdown. The C.B. football squad proved that winning isn't the only thing.





Before the game . . .

. . . and after

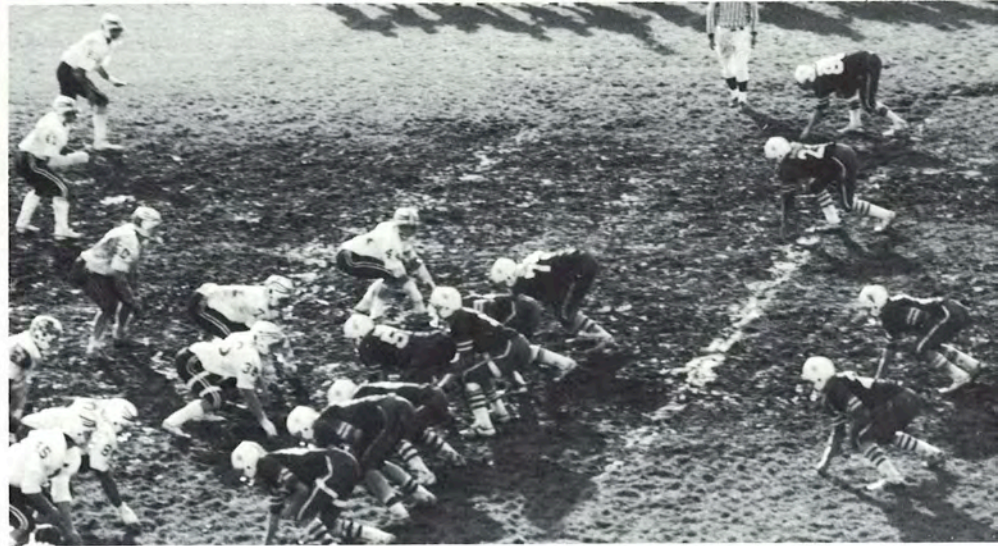




Whitall takes the kick . . .

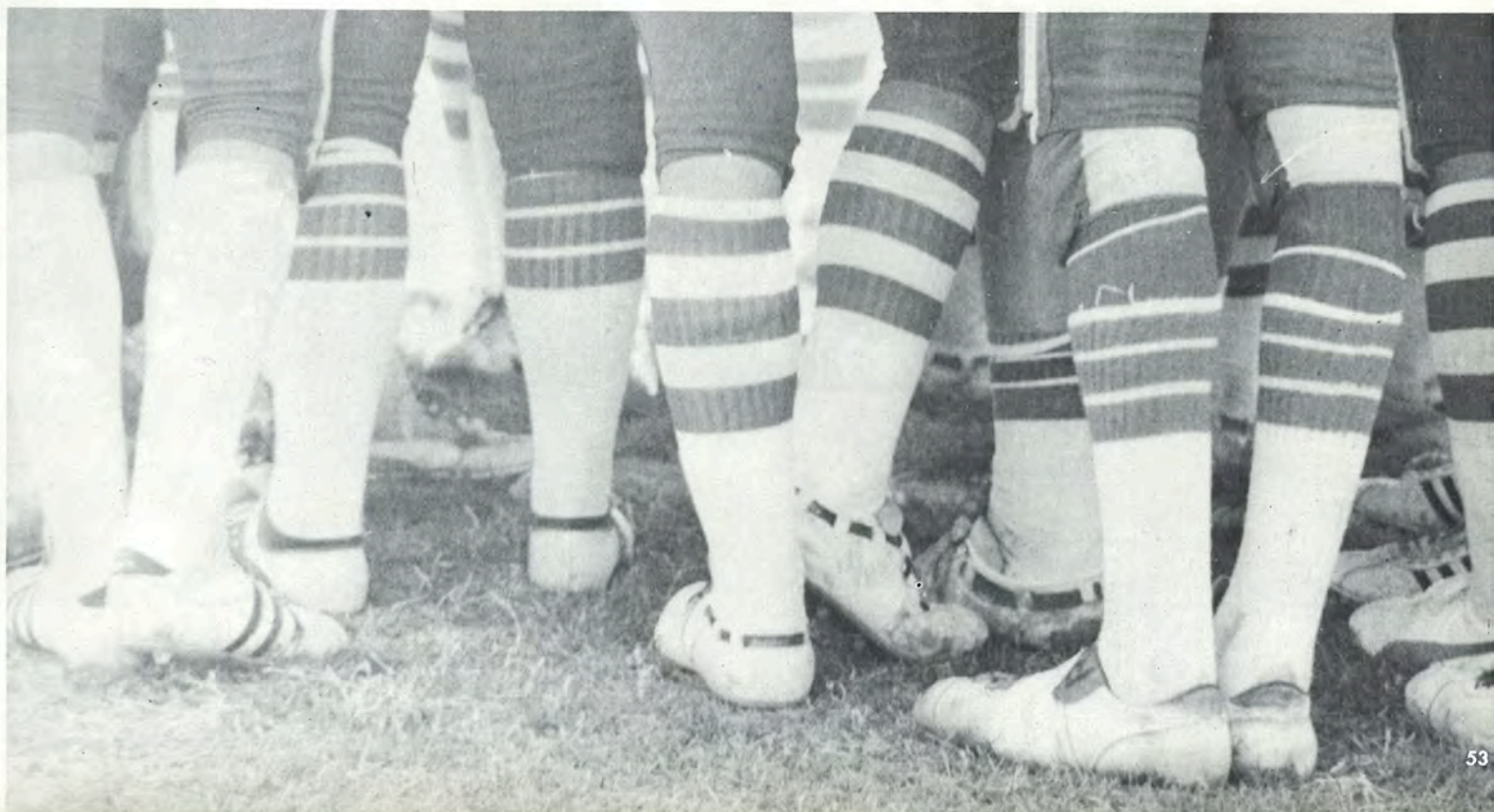


. . . and heads for open field
Falcon offense



Kirkland scores





**J.V.
Football
Team
Outshines
Varsity**





The Junior Varsity football team had a fantastic season this year winning the majority of their games and losing only a few squeakers to tough teams. Outstanding players on the team included Mark Murphy, Stu Nevis, Tony Carda and Tim Waters. All in all it was a great season for Coach Steve Crutcher who returned to coaching the Jay Vees after a short lay-off.



Freshman Take League Title!



Frosh Falcon Flanker fights for the football

Frosh Football Scores

C.B.	12	Mitchell	19
C.B.	0	Mills	24
C.B.	13	Will C. Wood	16
C.B.	27	Sacramento	6
C.B.	34	McClatchy	0
C.B.	21	Yuba City	7
C.B.	8	Davis	0
C.B.	7	Jesuit	7

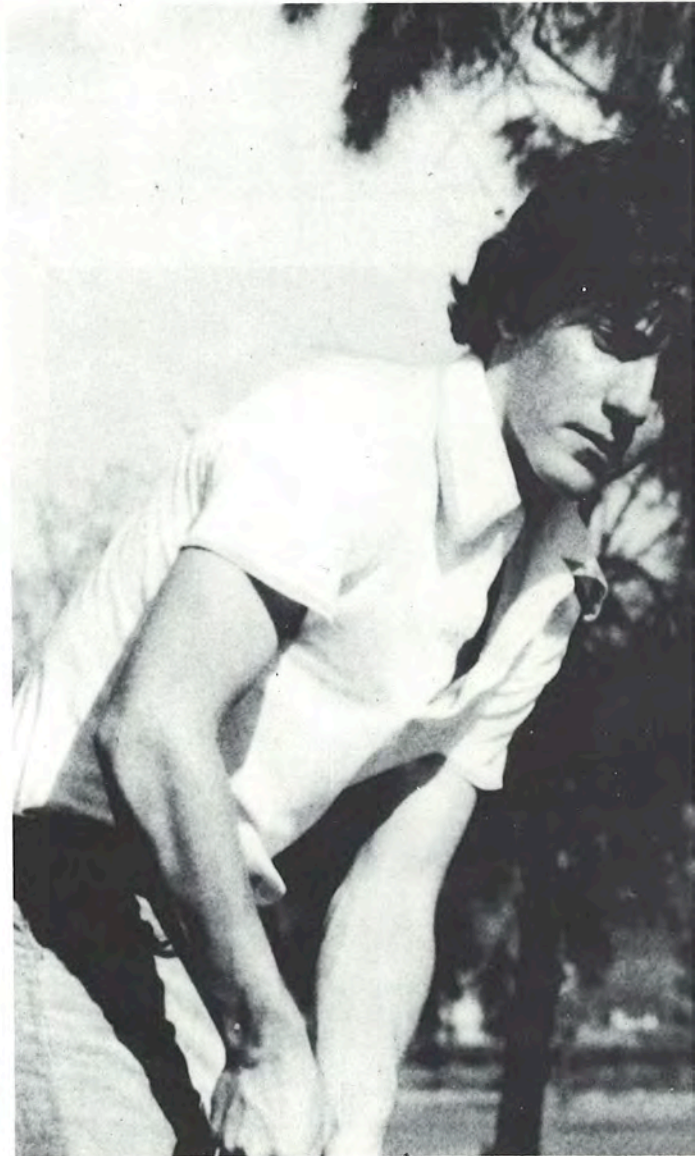
FINAL RECORD 4-3-1



Unity









This year's golf team finished the Metro season with a 6-6 record, fourth place in the Metro League. In the central sub-sections at Hidden Valley Country Club, the team placed 7th out of the 25 teams that participated, finishing just 1 stroke away from the final qualifier. C.B. finished first out of all the Metro teams and had one player Chris Winchell, qualify for the sections as an individual. Team members included Bob Novelli, Chris Winchell, Pat Henry, Pat Morandi, Mike Iliff, Royce Kirkland, Jeff Lusich, Jason Fengel, Larry Parsons, George Procida, and Bill Preston.

Hard Driving Golfers

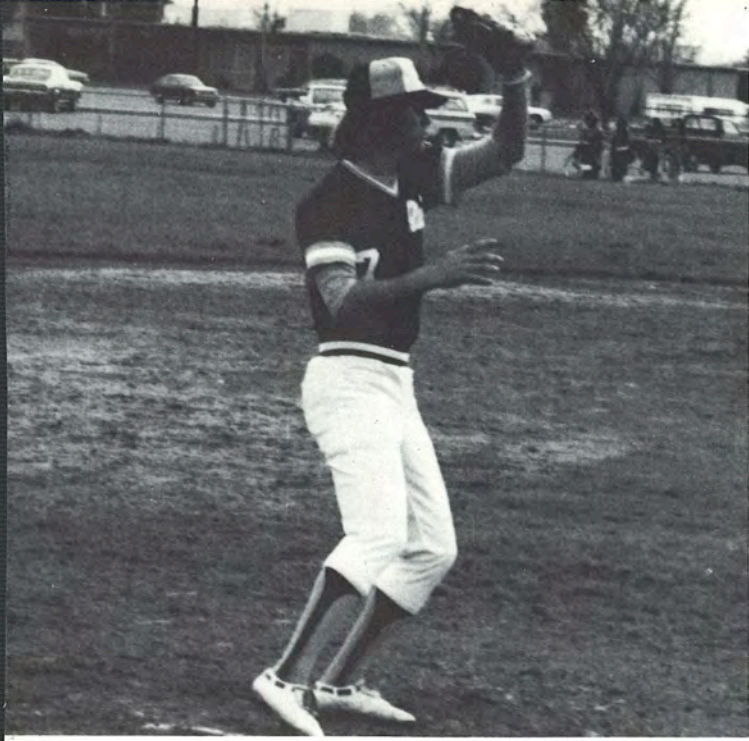


Tough Season for a Tough Varsity



The Season

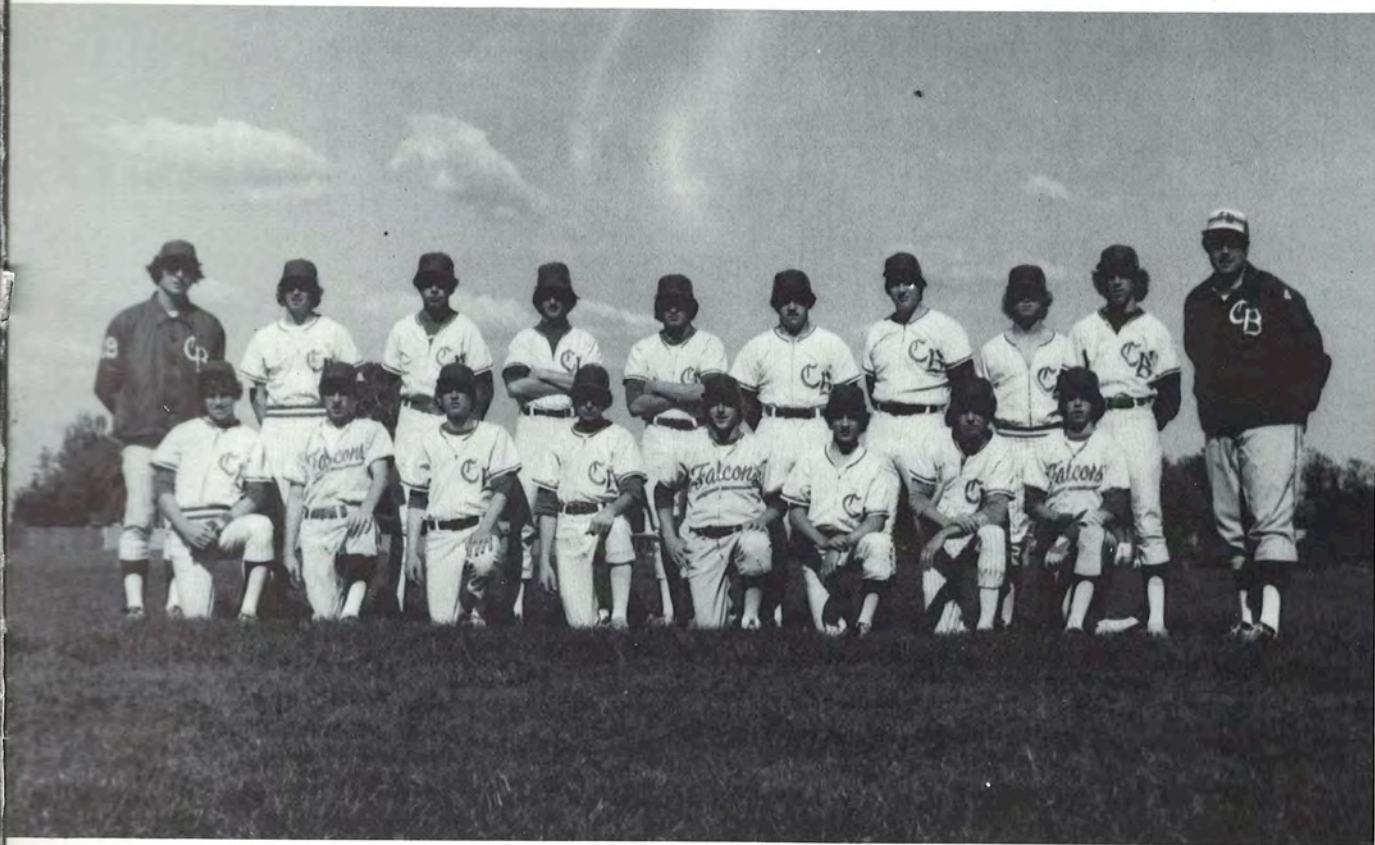
OPPONENT	SCORE	DECISION	OPPONENT	SCORE	DECISION
Mesa Verda	4-3	Win	McClatchy	2-3	Loss
Rio Americano	3-3	Tie	Kennedy	8-5	Win
Jesuit	3-3	Tie	Sacramento	5-0	Win
Lodi	4-2	Win	Cordova	2-5	Loss
Norte Del Rio	1-4	Loss	Johnson	0-5	Loss
Johnson	4-3	Win	McClatchy	6-9	Loss
Oakmont	2-3	Loss	Burbank	6-4	Win
Sacramento	4-1	Win	Sacramento	0-5	Loss
Kennedy	6-7	Loss	Cordova	7-16	Loss
Sacramento	9-3	Win	Johnson	3-0	Win
Cordova	6-7	Loss	Johnson	3-9	Win
Johnson	1-0	Win	Burbank	4-3	Win
Burbank	5-6	Loss	McClatchy	9-11	Loss





J.V. AND FROSH BASEBALL





SOCCER TEAM GETS TOUGH





The soccer team, the best and most organized team ever in 4 years, ended with a 8-2-2 record. The team had some setbacks and injuries and came in 3rd place. Early in the season however, they defeated powerhouses Grant and Jesuit, and tied No. 1 ranked Del Campo.

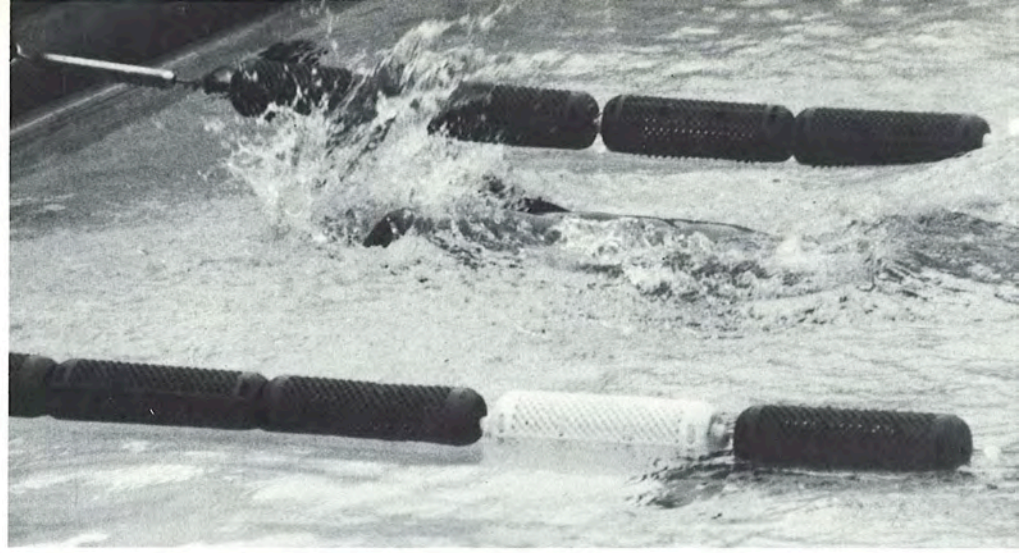
This year's team was organized by Head Coach Fr. Michael Carroll, who said, "We had the most outstanding defensive team in the Sacramento area." The defensive players were Alfred Guterrez, Jessie Medina, Paul Medina, and Luis Barbosa.

The top scorers on the offense were Felipe Macias, Ricardo Ramos, and John Ramirez.

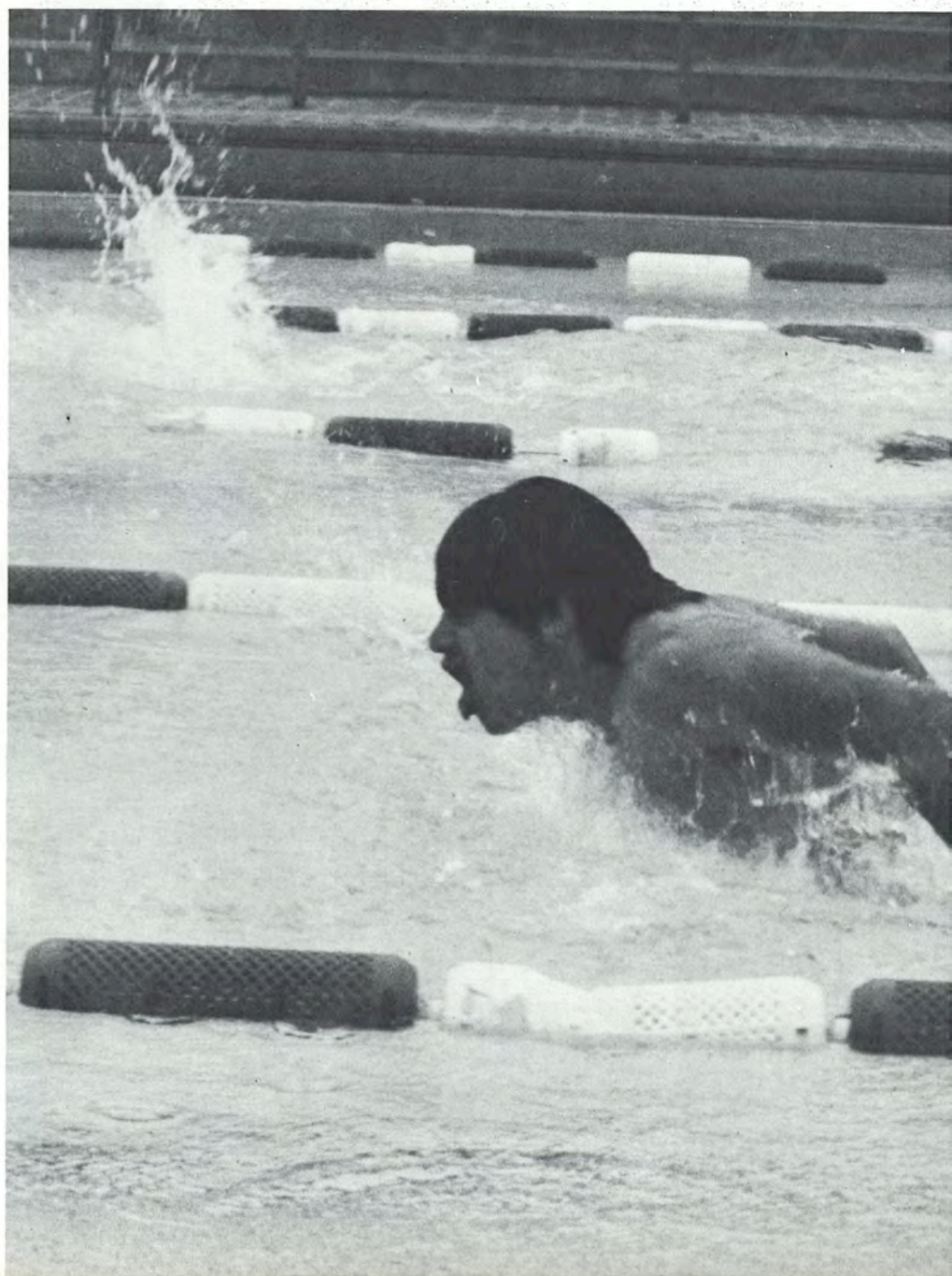


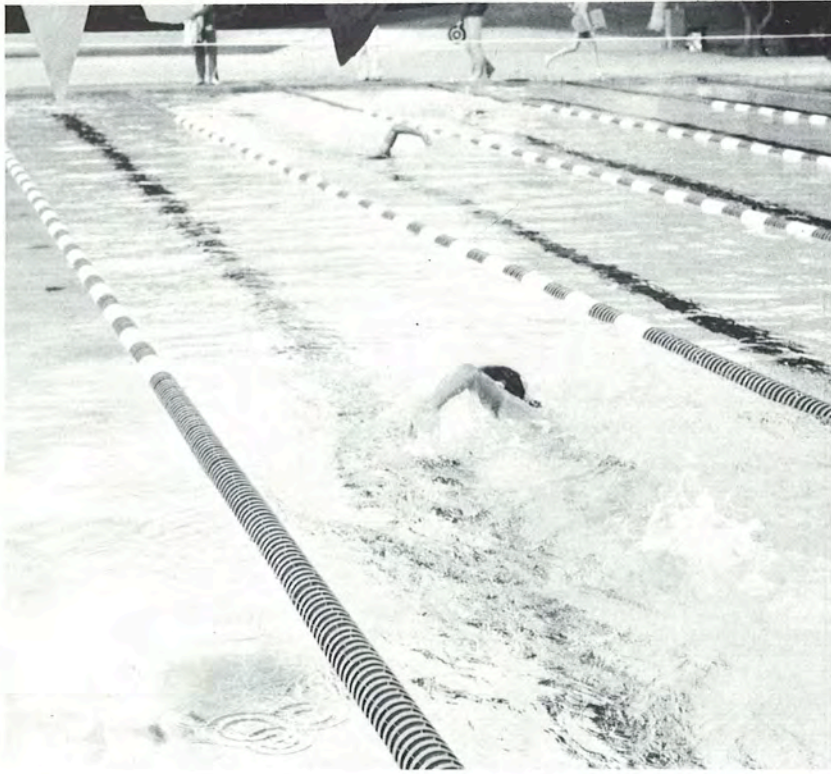




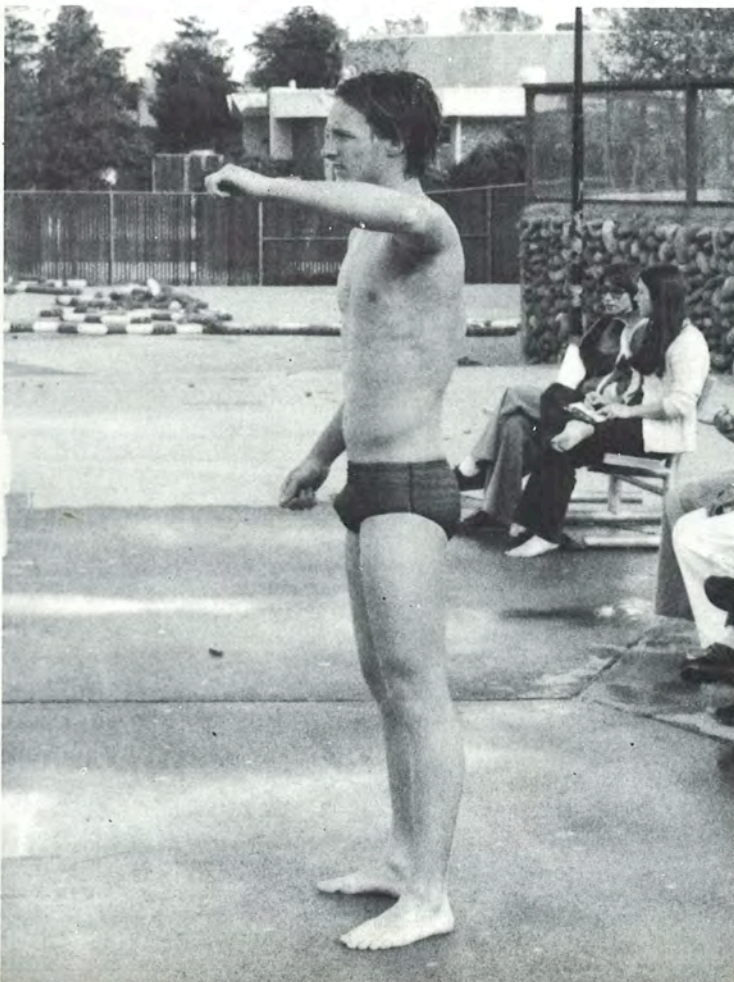


SWIMMING : A Splash of Glory

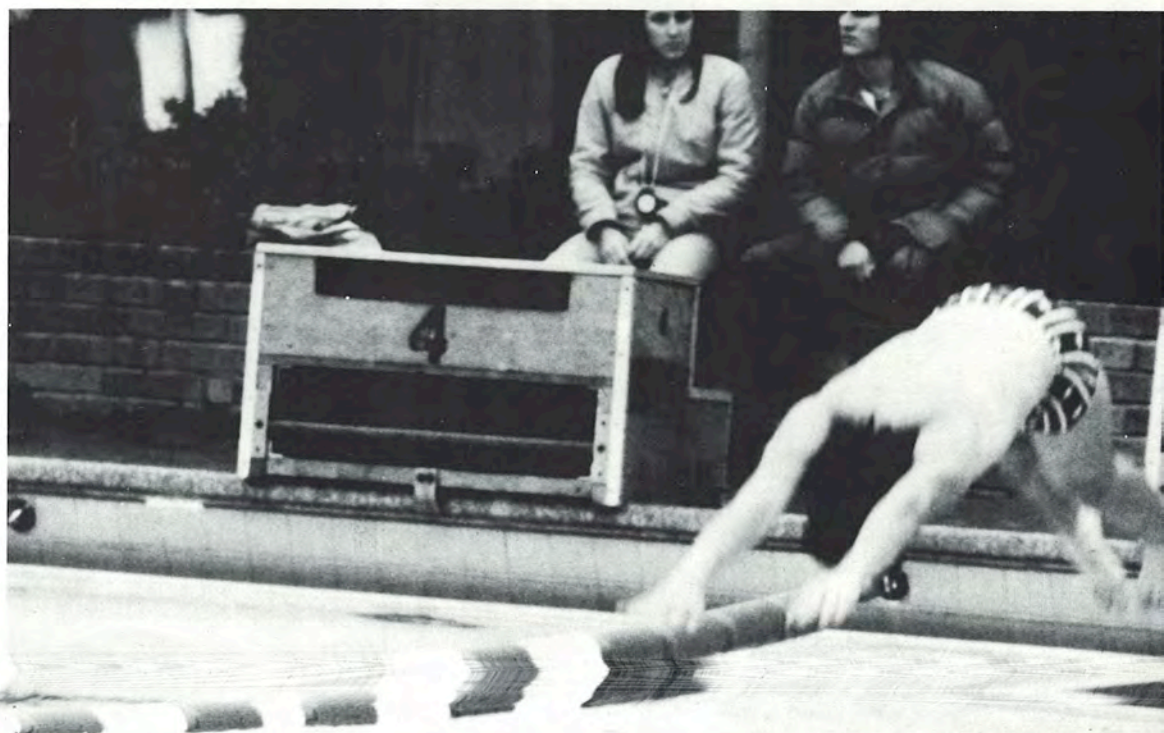
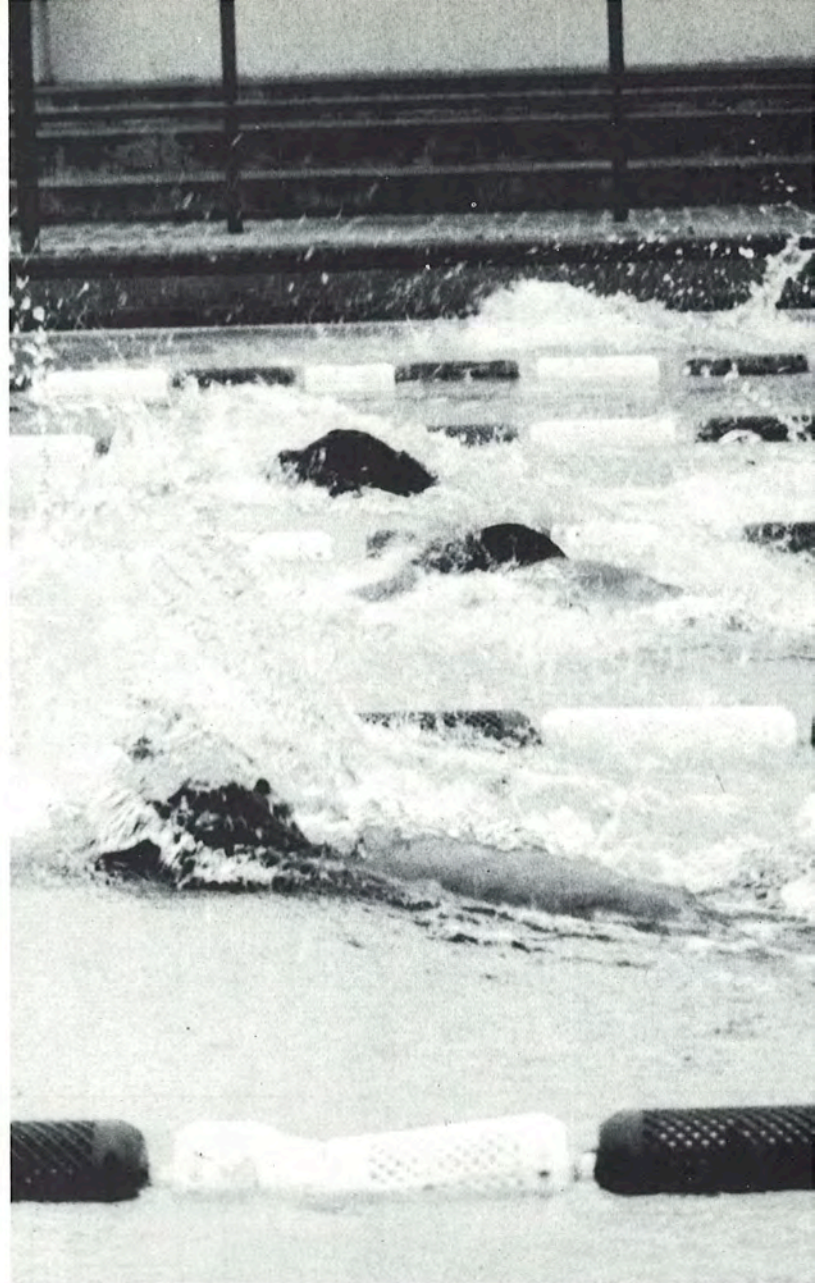




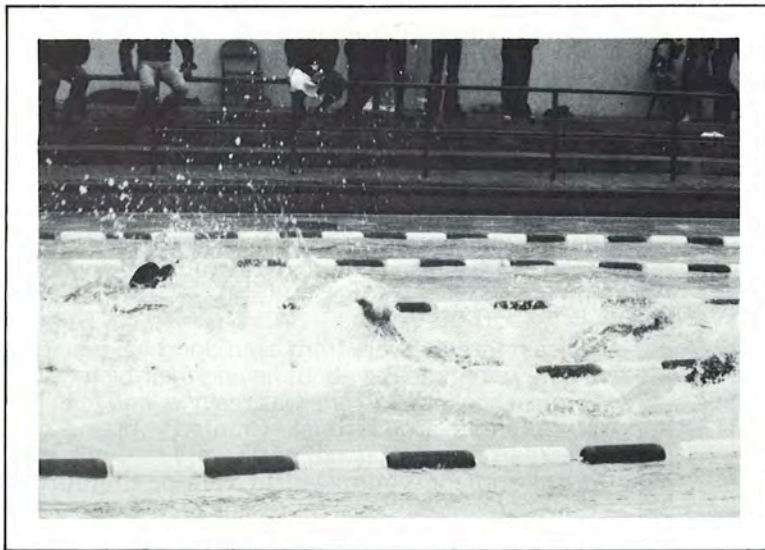
Endless laps, sore muscles, finally practice is over.



Loosening up before the race, the flying start, and finally the race begins.



**Churning through the water, muscles straining,
moments of
victory, moments of defeat, thinking about the next race.**





Congratulations Graduates!

Congratulations graduates! The Moss & Moss family salutes you and the proud tradition you represent.

The high ideals you have learned at Christian Brothers will stand you in good stead in years to come. Your distinguished accomplishments will add to the enviable record of the alumni you follow.

Success comes to us in different ways. Perhaps just the knowledge of that simple concept is at the heart of our education. At Moss & Moss we believe our role is to serve. For more than 35 years, remembering that has given us all the success we could ask.

To you, our very best wishes for the future.

The MOSS & MOSS Family.
REALTORS

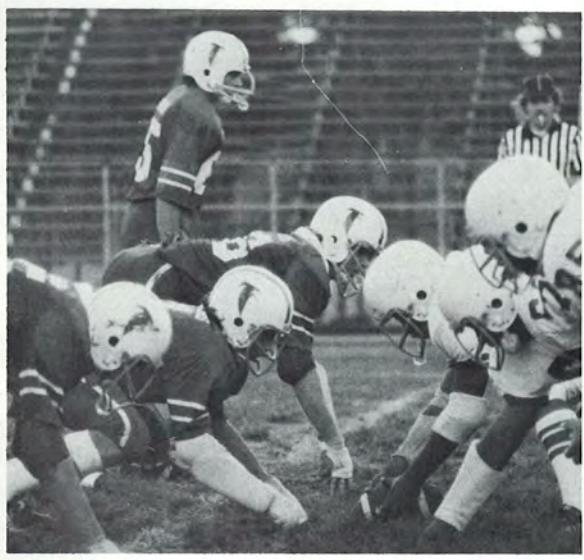
Letter From the Editor

Here it is, Sports fans! The 1977-78 Sports section cleverly disguised as a SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine! All of the athletes may now turn to their respective Sports section and search for a picture of themselves. I apologize if there is no picture of you, if the scores of your team were not included, or if your team picture is non-existent. I **would** have liked to show a picture of each basketball player slamming his favorite dunk, or each footballer scoring a T.D. The problem is that I did not feel like spending my Summer appeasing the ego of a few jocks.

At least three players from each Sport have made a cute remark to me about having their picture in the yearbook, but no one was really willing to help put together a good book. Granted, working on the Yearbook staff is not particularly fun, nor will it get someone admitted to Yale or Stanford. However, a Yearbook represents a school, and therefore it should be created by the student body. This year's book was mainly assembled by four students — John Montgomery, Harry Schaedler, and especially Tom Colby who deserves special thanks. This may not be a group of athletes, rowdies, or student body officers, but their efforts should be appreciated by those of you who are.

— Fran Hatch —







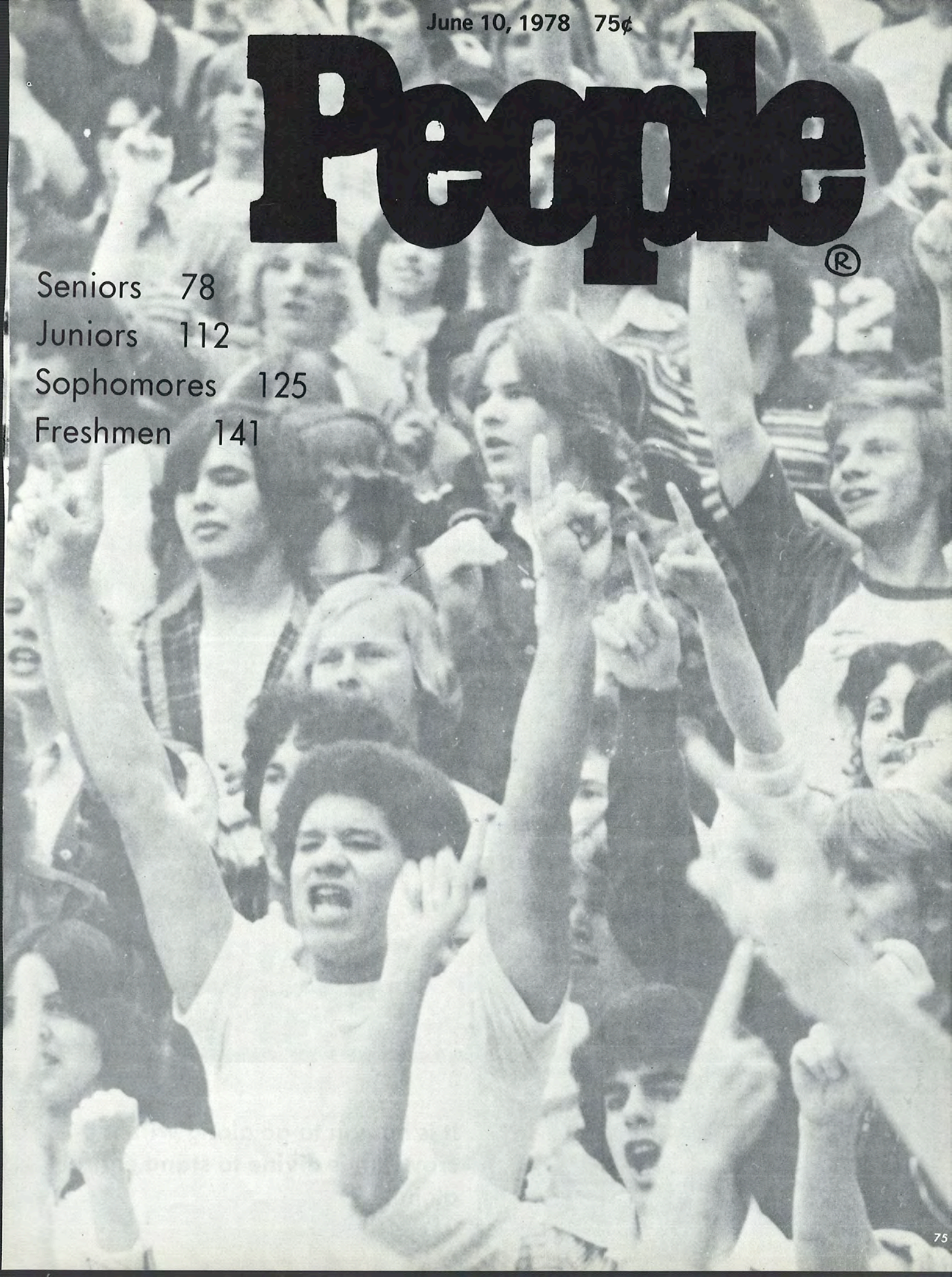
SANDLOT SPORTS

Often overlooked but not forgotten are the intramural sports. Football, basketball and volleyball each enjoyed new popularity



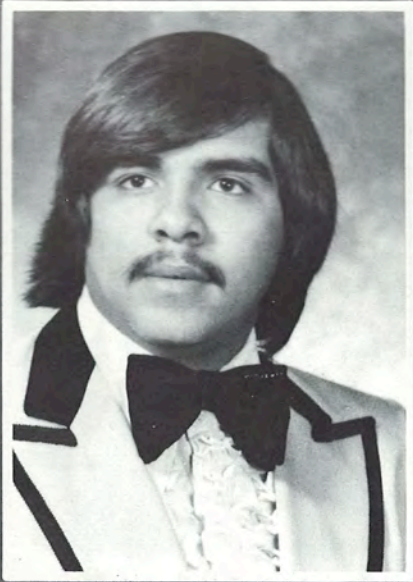
People®

Seniors 78
Juniors 112
Sophomores 125
Freshmen 141





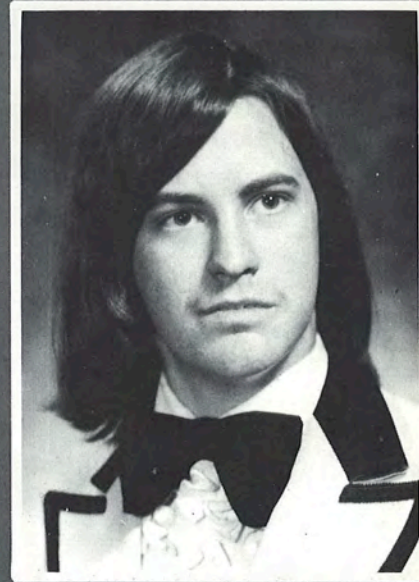
It is human to go along with the crowd. It is divine to stand entirely alone.



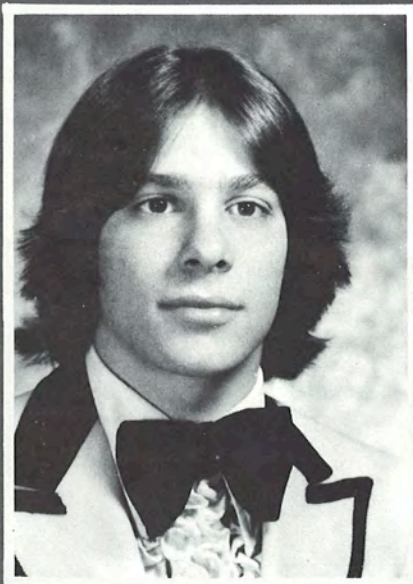
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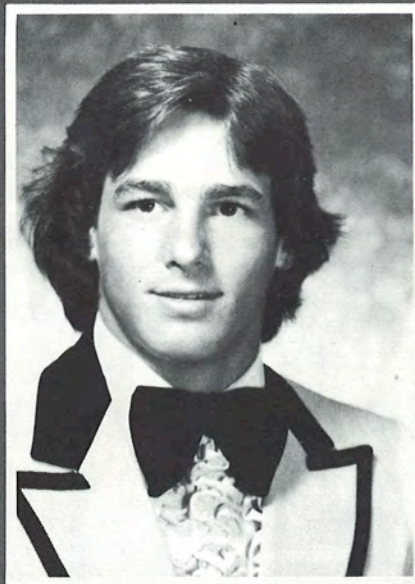
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David Allen



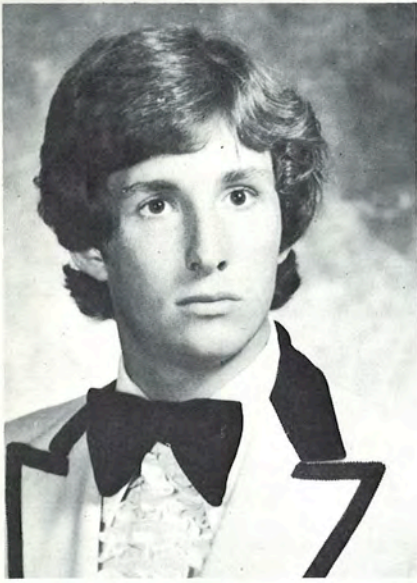
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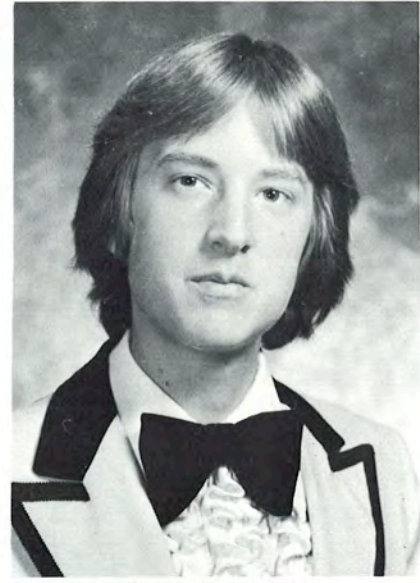
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Steven Barsanti



Paul Benedetto



Peter Bernardis



Steven Bertacchi



Todd Bird



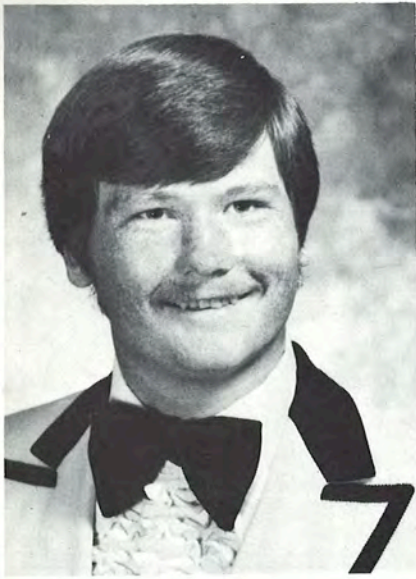
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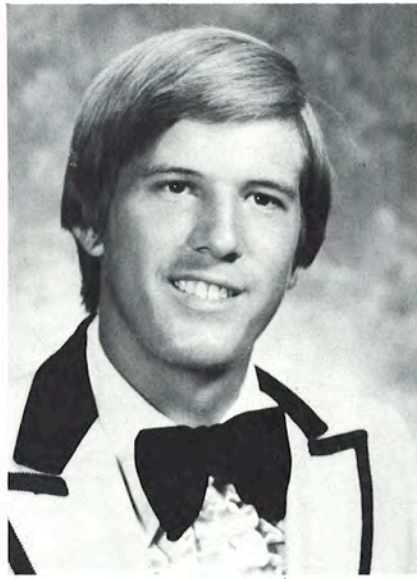
A Senior after four years of cafeteria food.



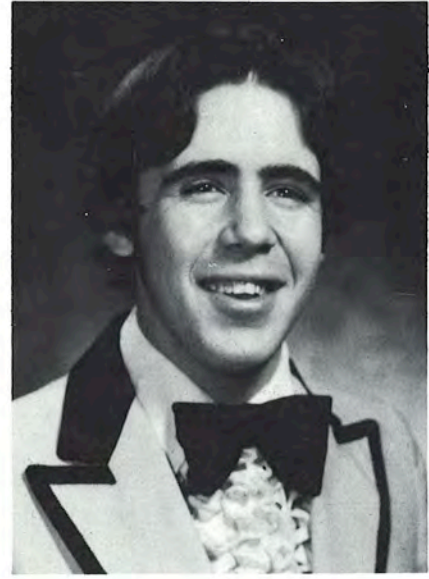
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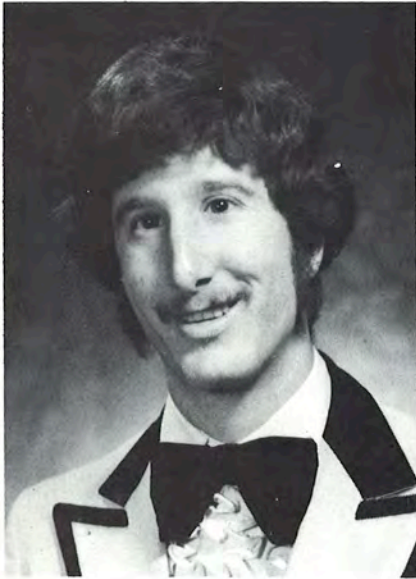
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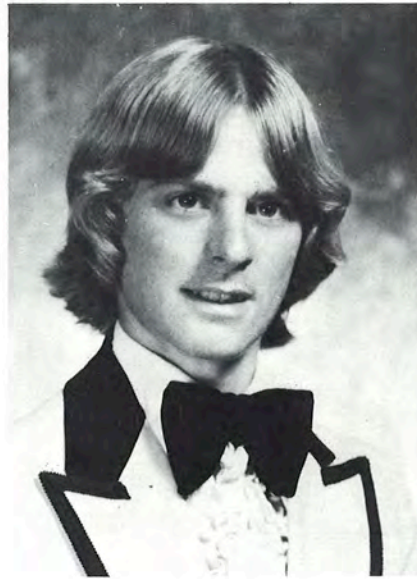
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David Cardoza



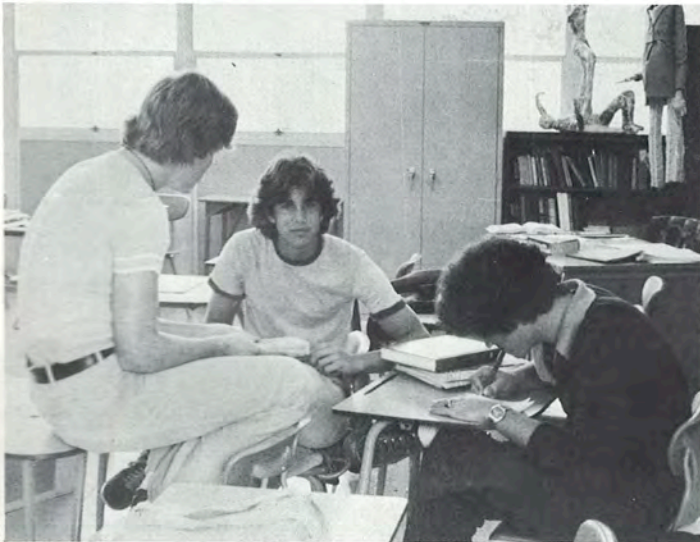
Mark Caruso



David Cascio



Mark Cherry



The Class president at work???



Mark Caruso supervising class project!!!



No! Taking you to the upper division ball is out of the question!



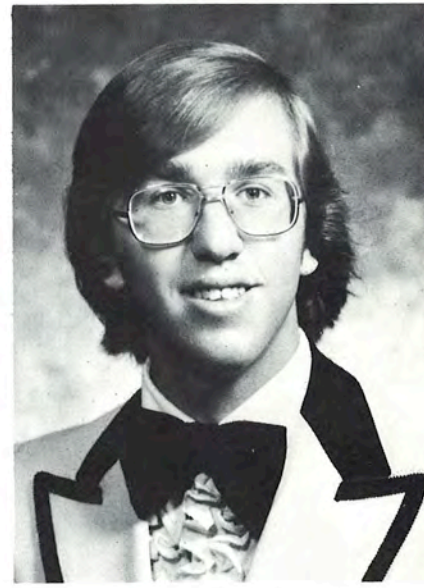
A senior afflicted with the deadly senioritis.



Mark Cleary



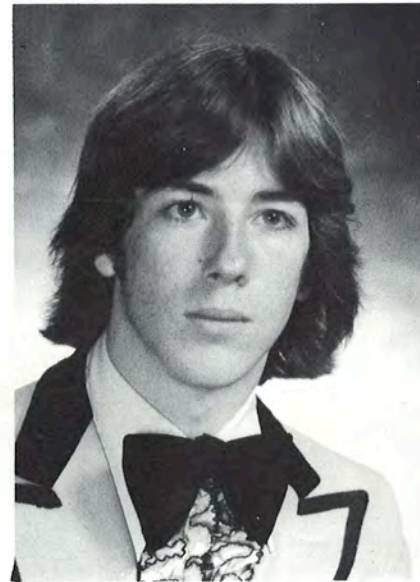
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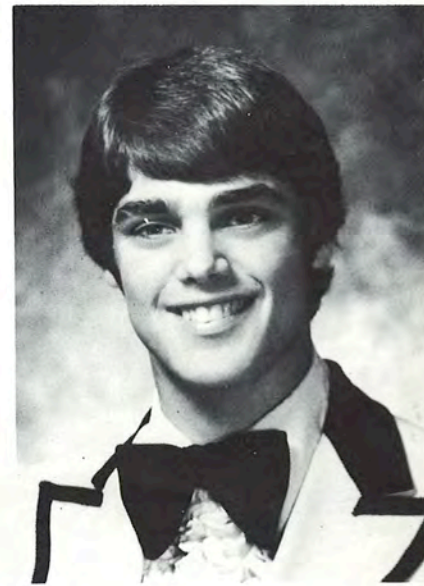
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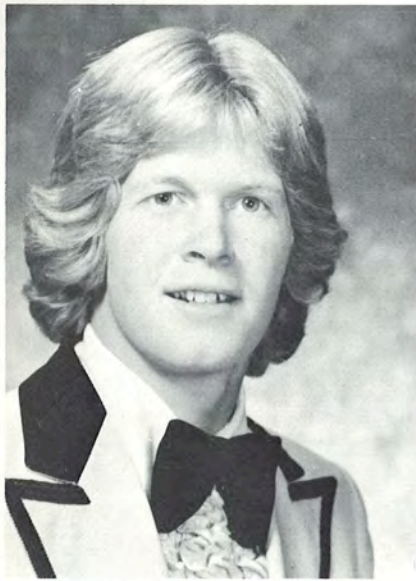
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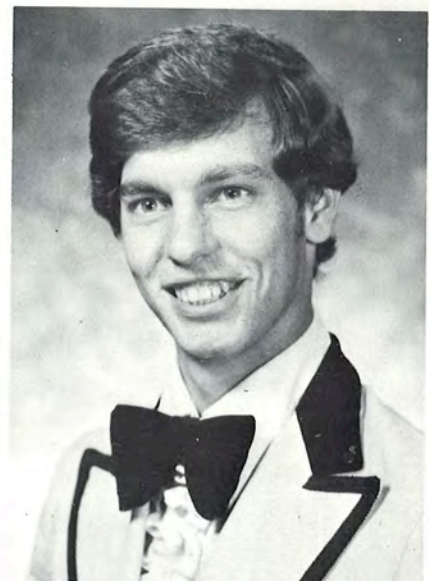
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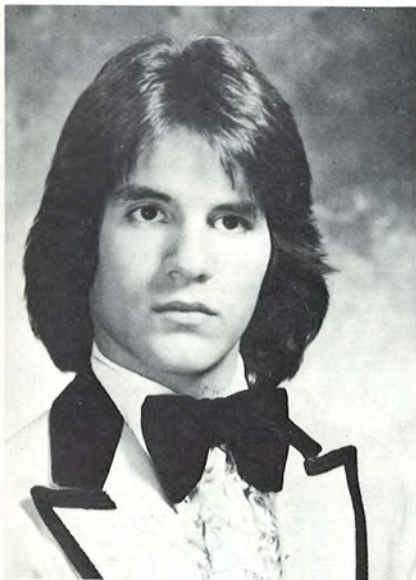
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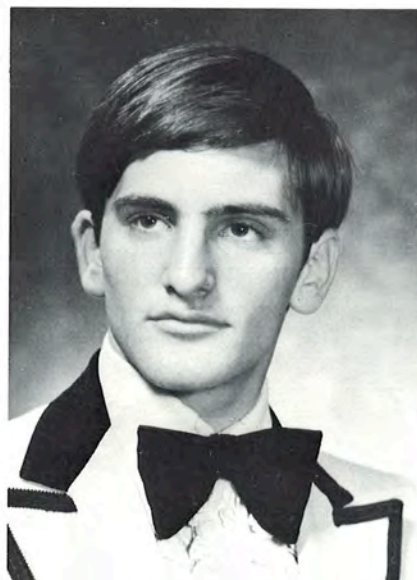
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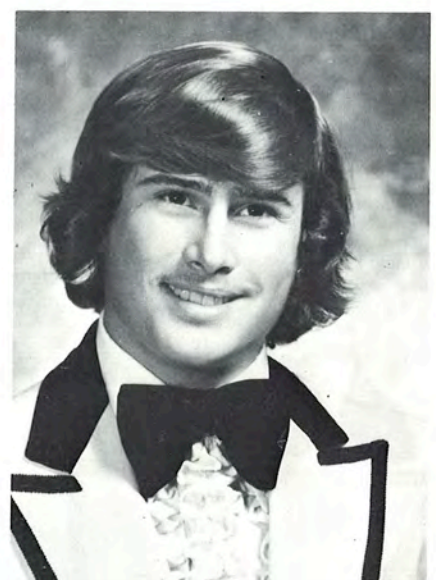
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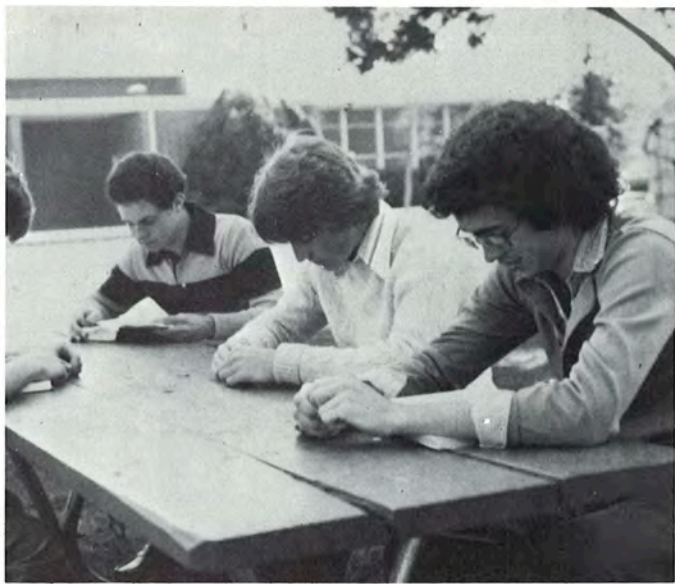
Matthew Ensley



You wouldn't believe it!!



Gosh, five aces!!



Seniors studying diligently . . . (!)



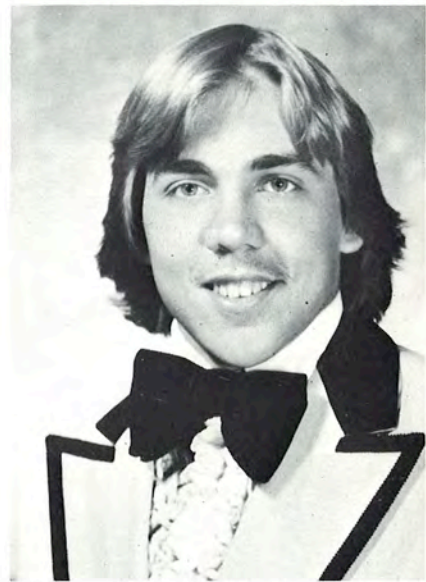
Brother James' Beauty Salon.



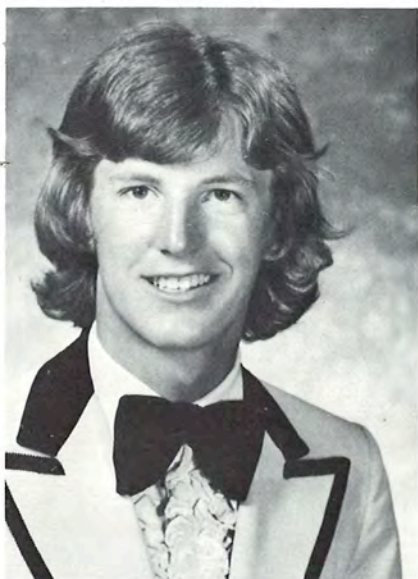
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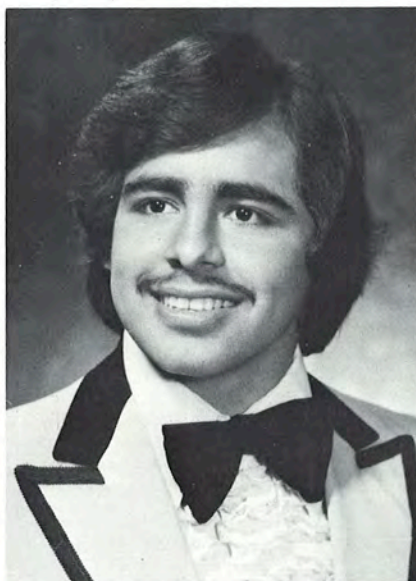
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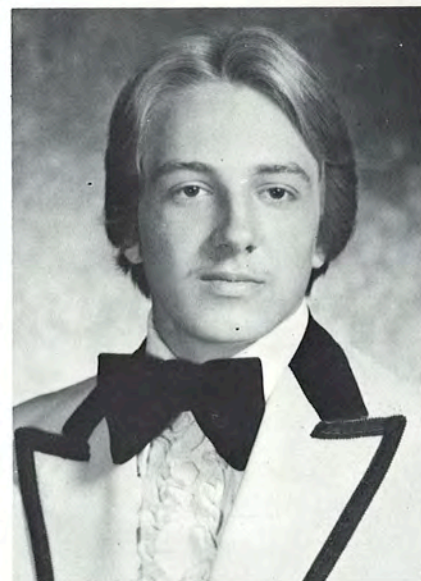
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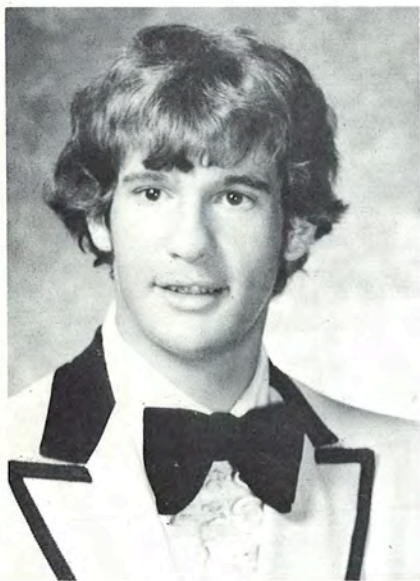
Edmond Gatejen



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Michael Giordano



Don't get so excited Mike.



A future Thespian.



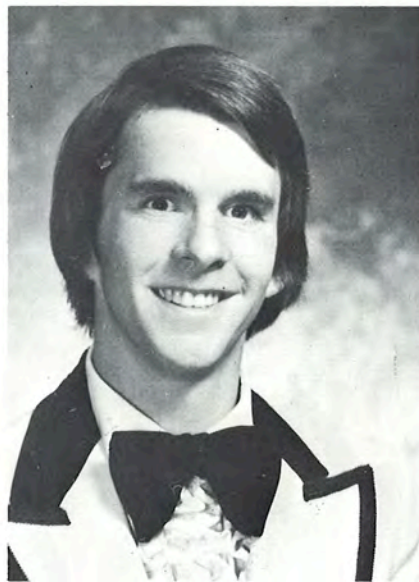
Next dance please.



Not today Brother Ed.



Joseph Godinez



John Goff



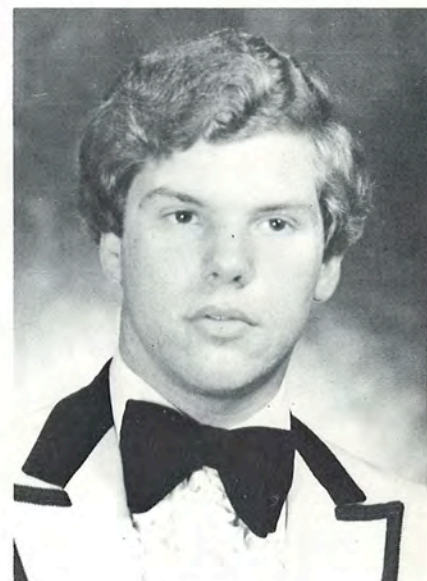
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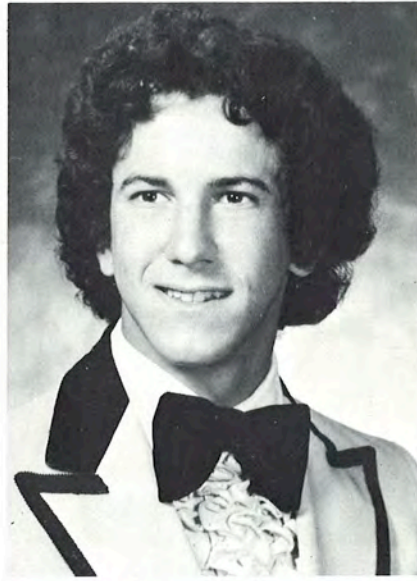
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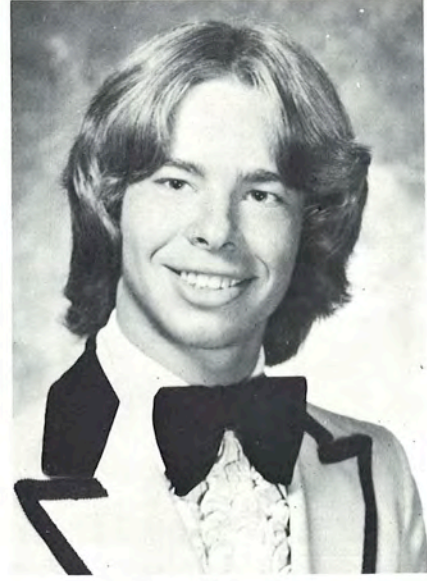
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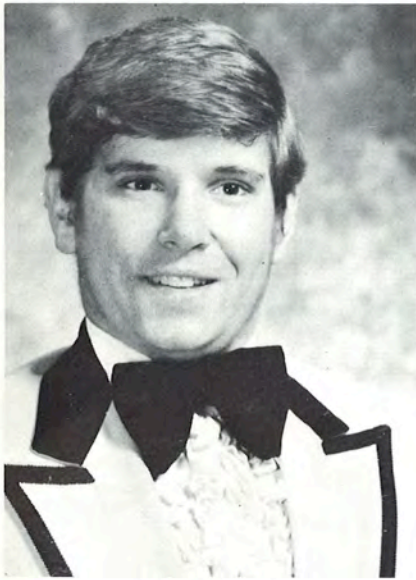
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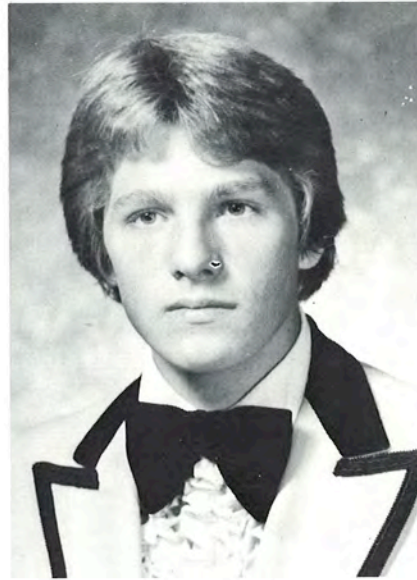
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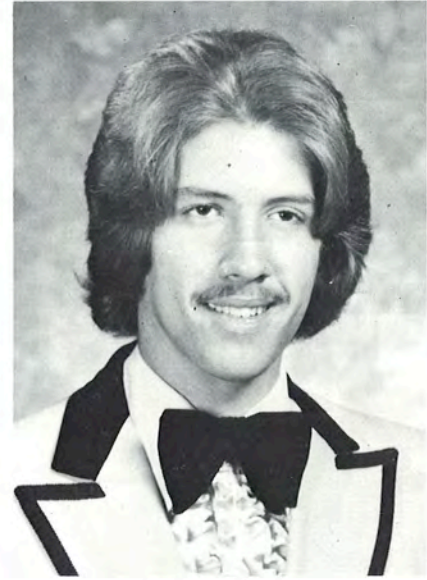
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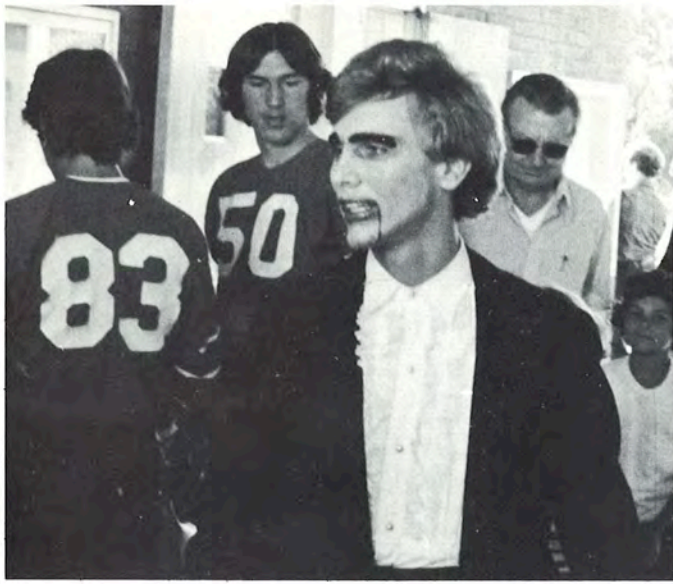
Don Henderson



A gallant warrior cheers on his team.



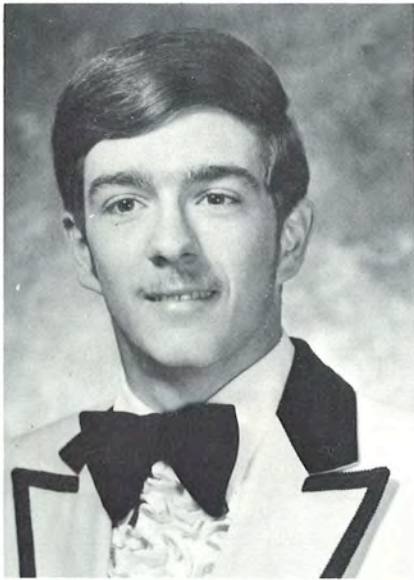
Tom leads CB in victory over Manogue.



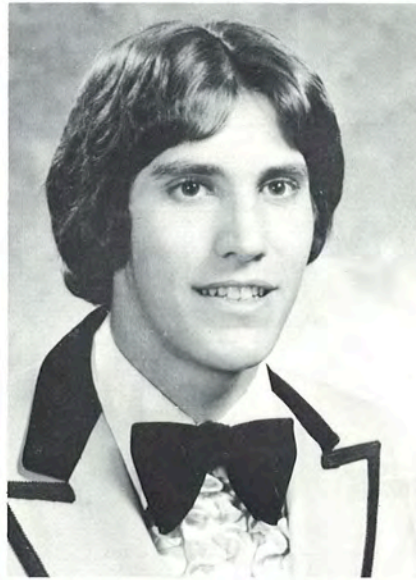
Marty after dinner.



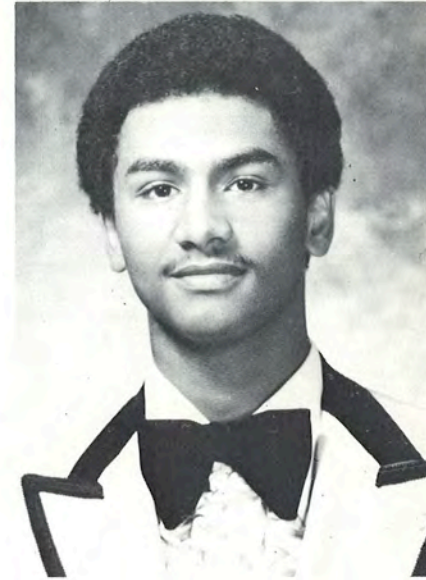
Next . . . Please?



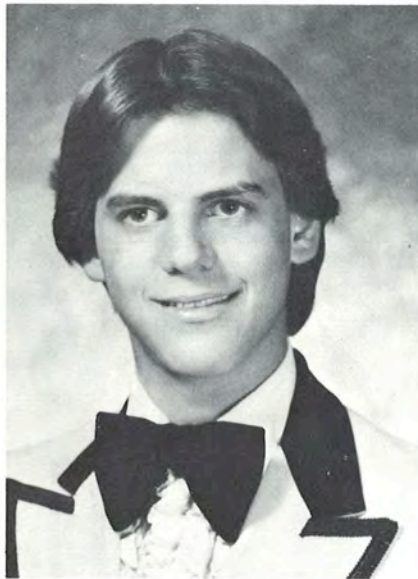
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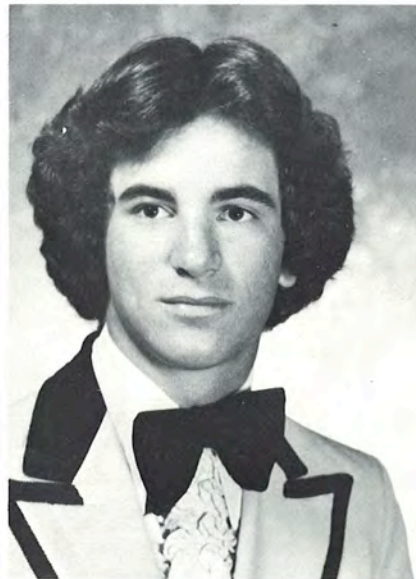
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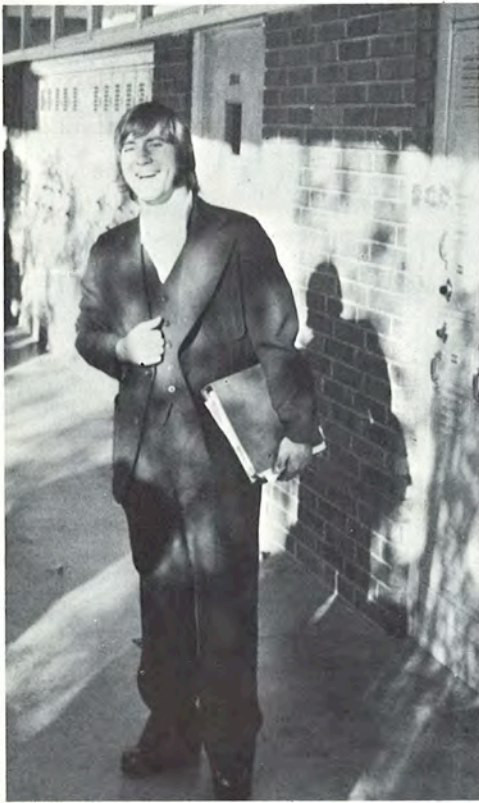
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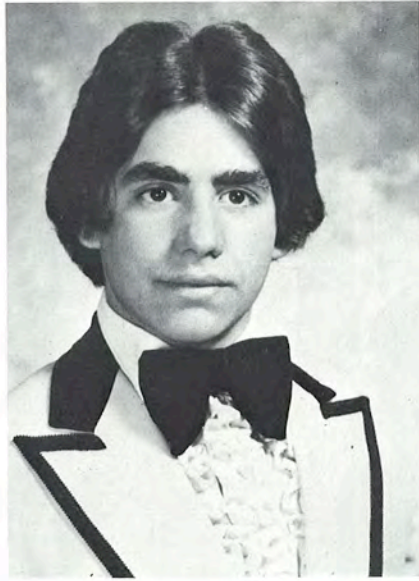
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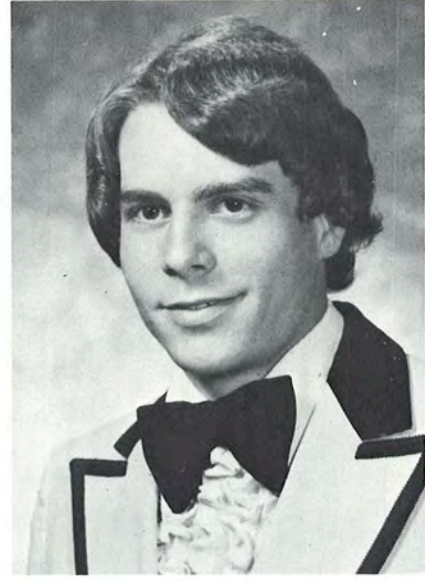
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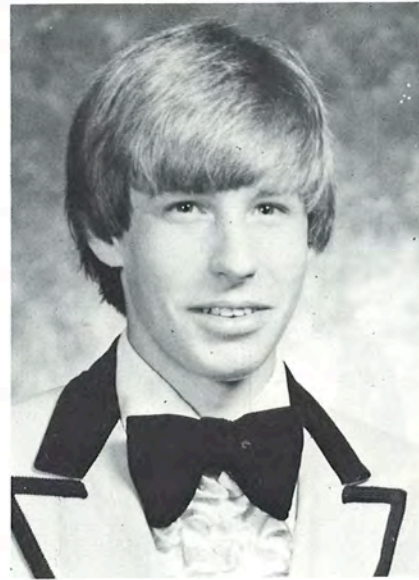
New fashion model arises.



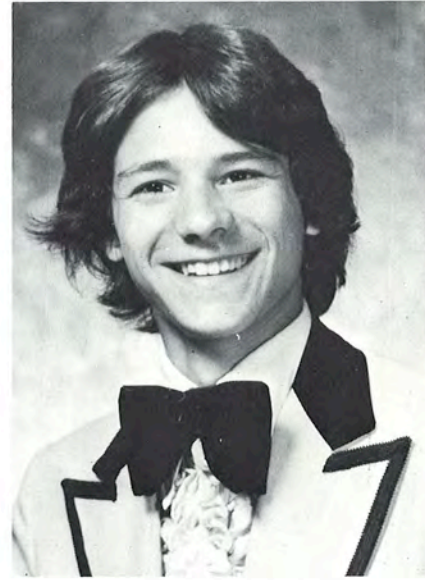
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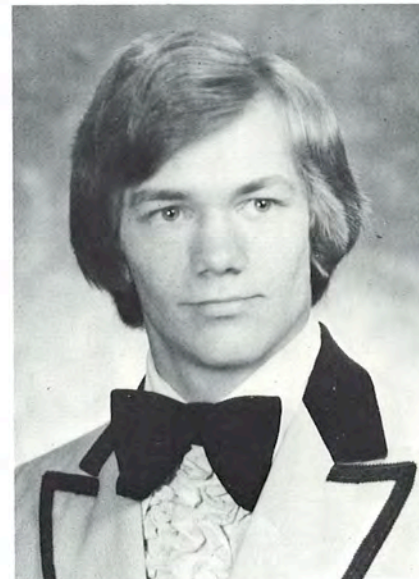
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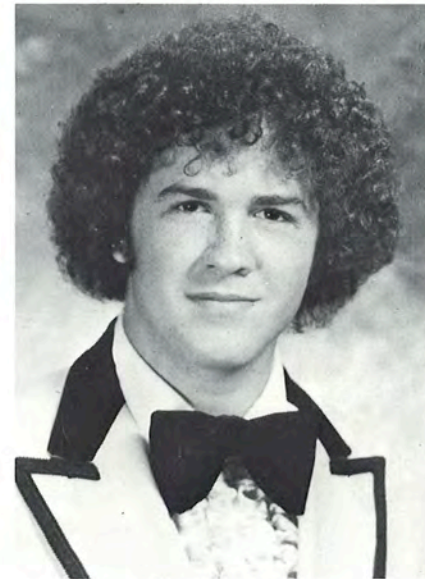
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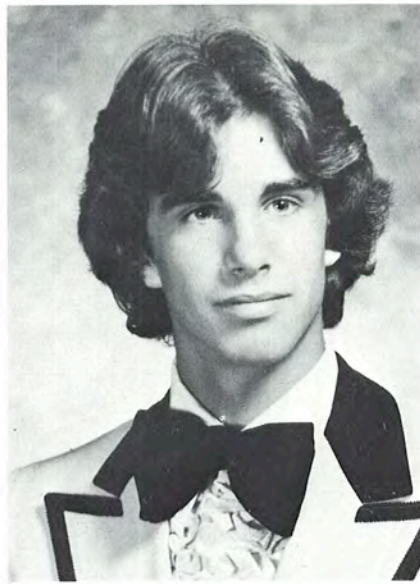
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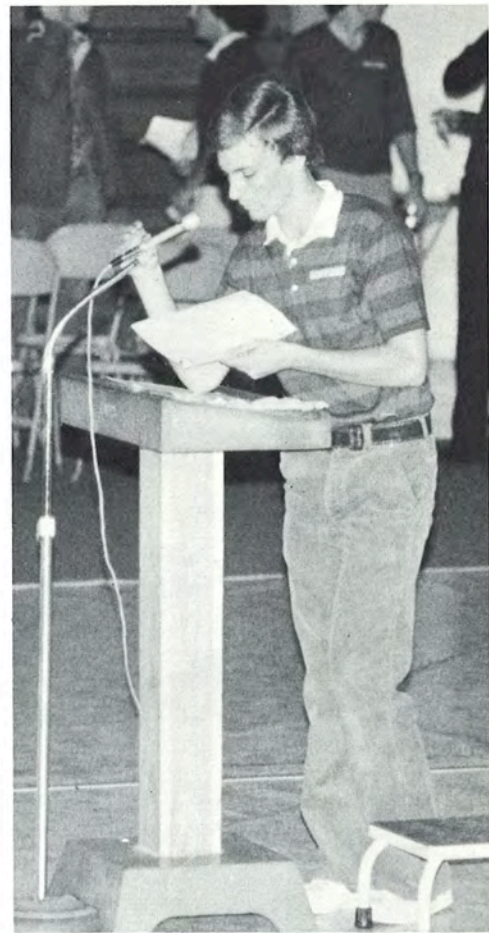
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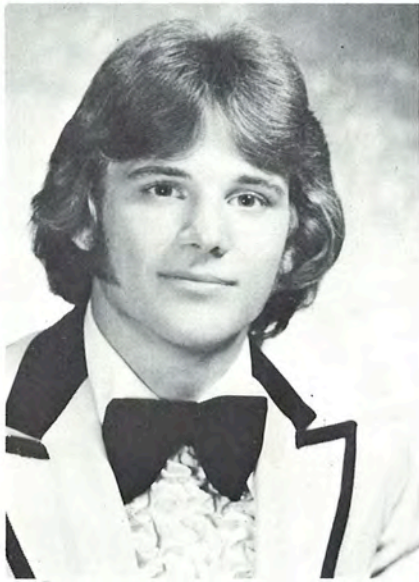
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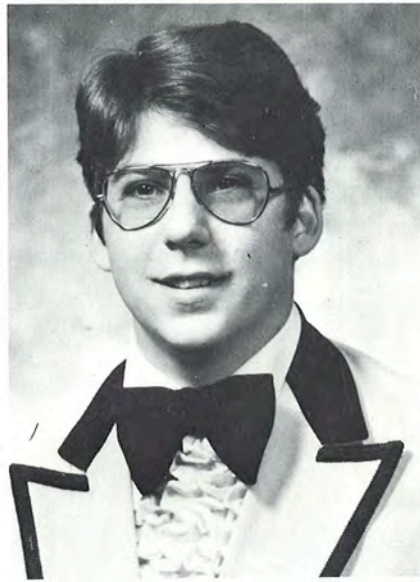
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The big speech before . . .



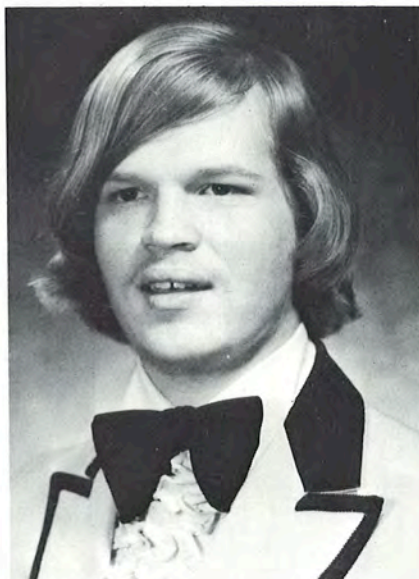
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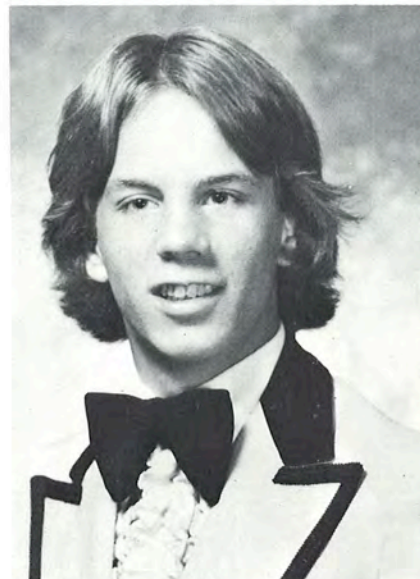
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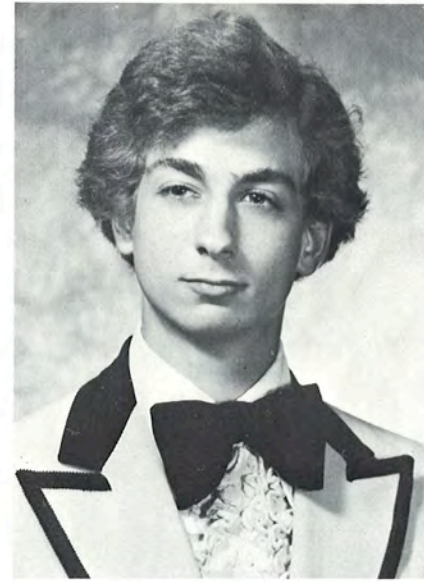
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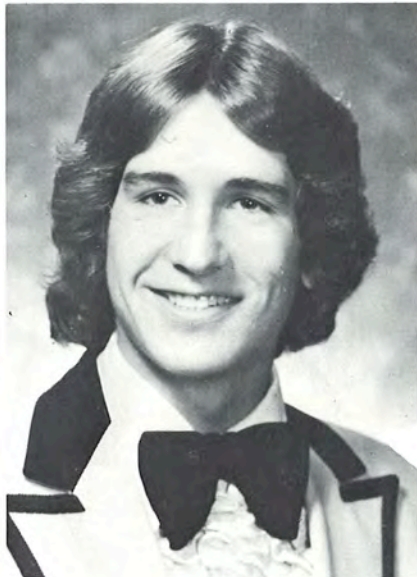
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That's the way the ball bounces.



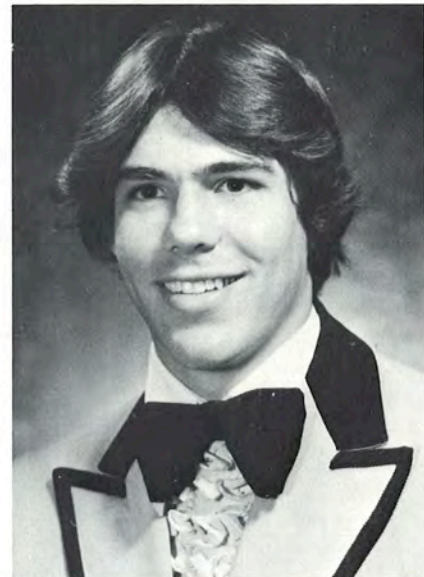
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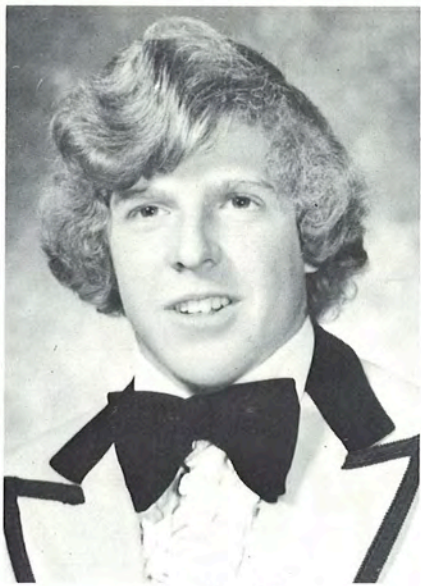
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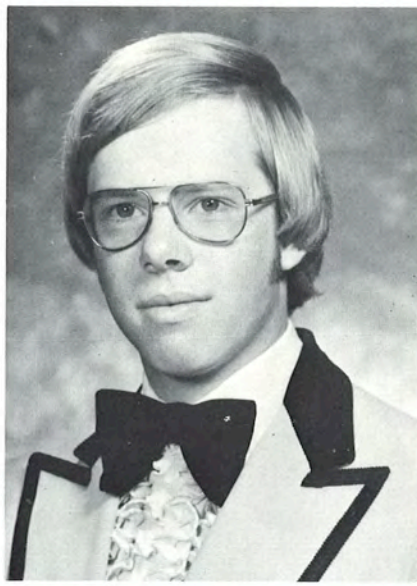
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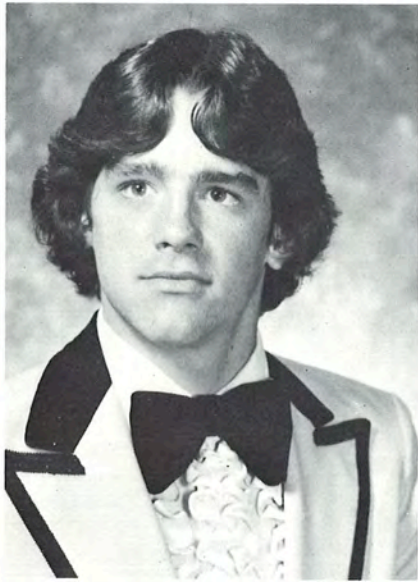
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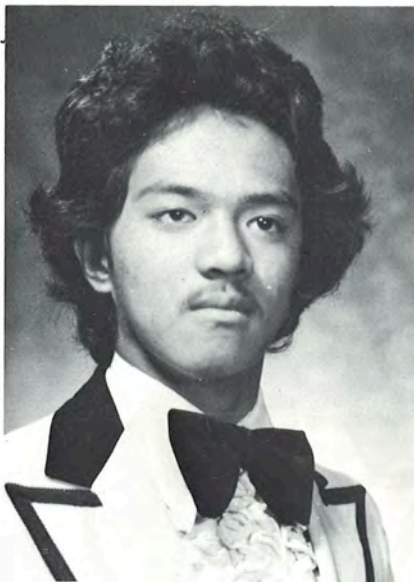
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Wanna buy a hubcap?



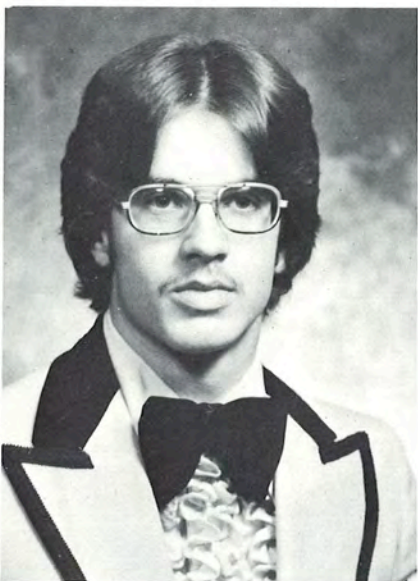
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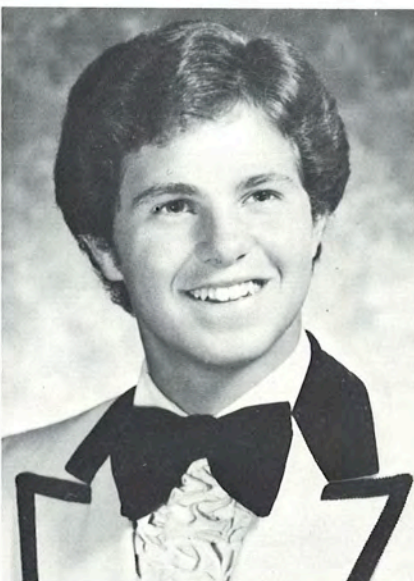
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Hey! I got in free.!



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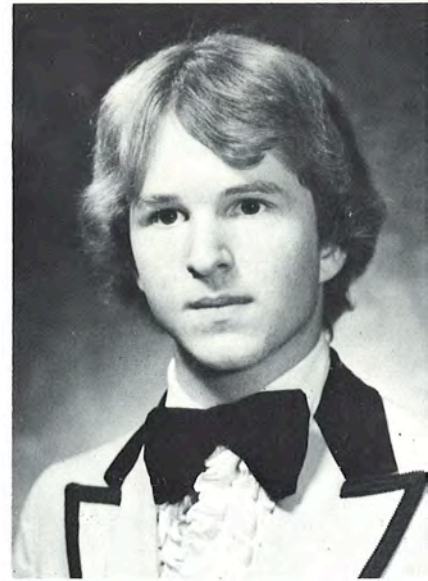
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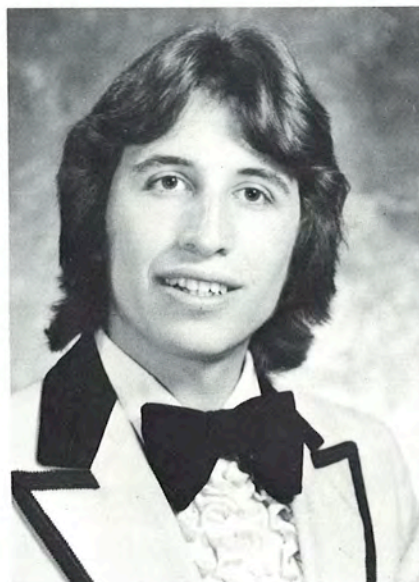
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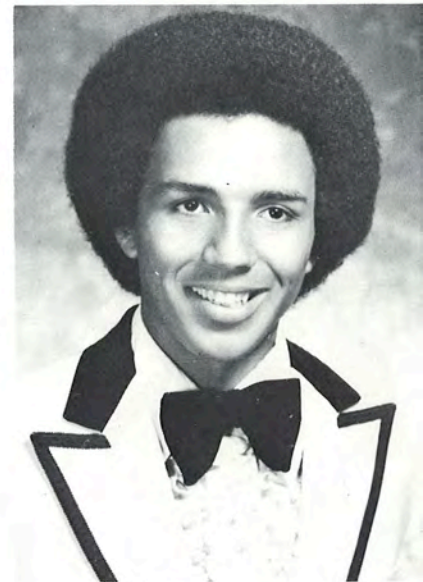
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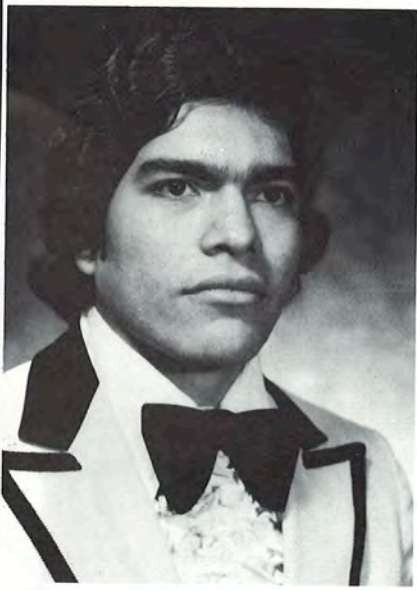
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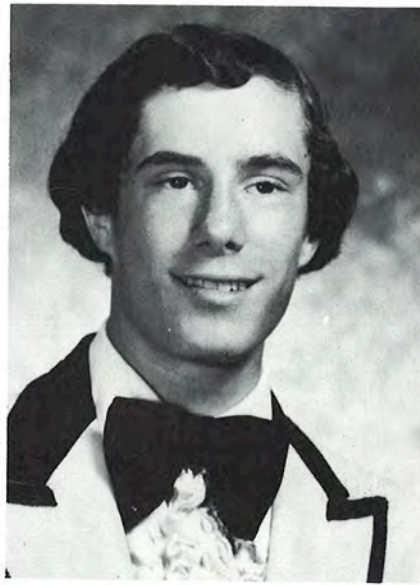
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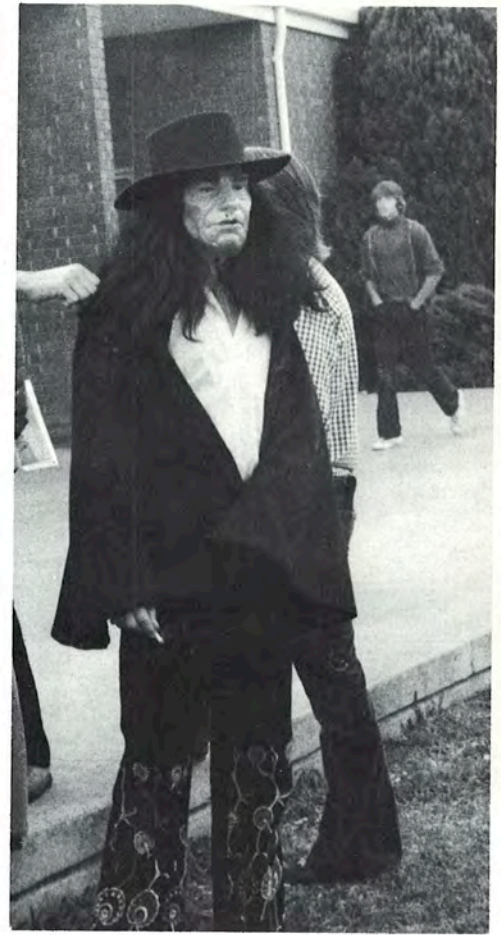
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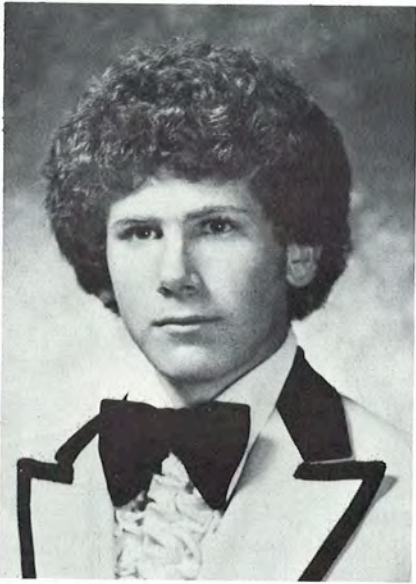
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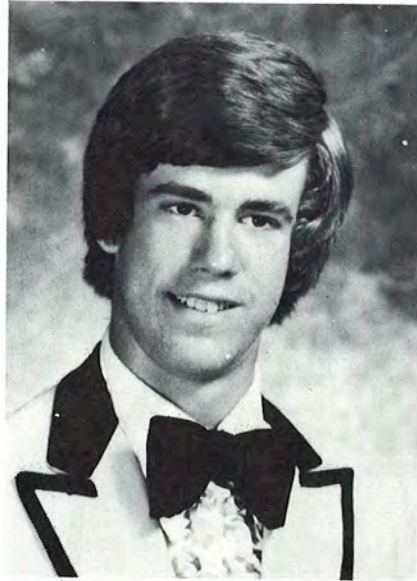
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Four years at C.B. takes its toll.



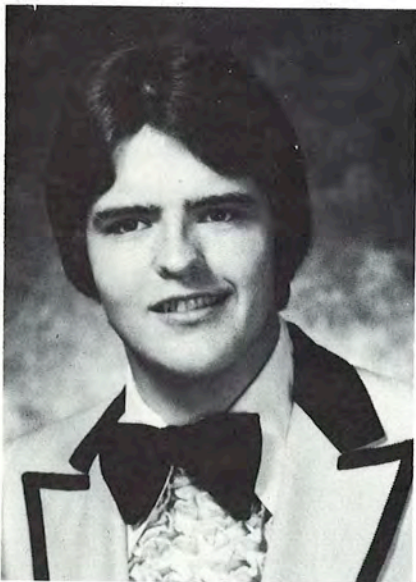
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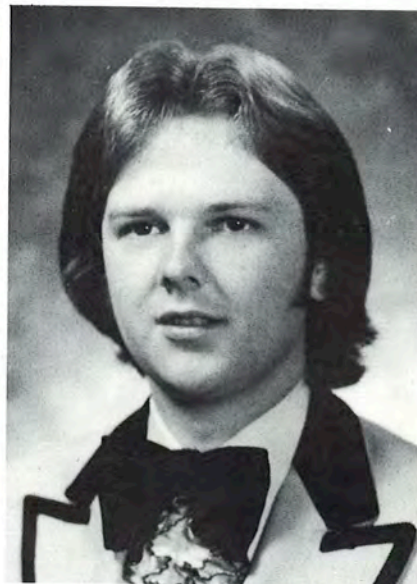
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I think I forgot my student body card.



Terry Munoz



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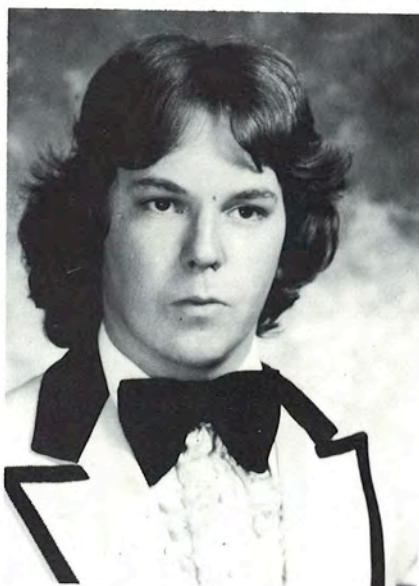
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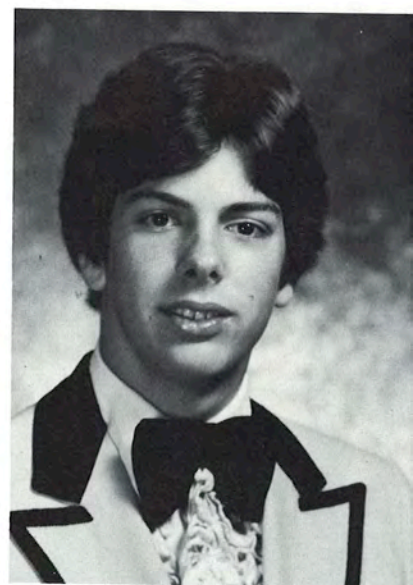
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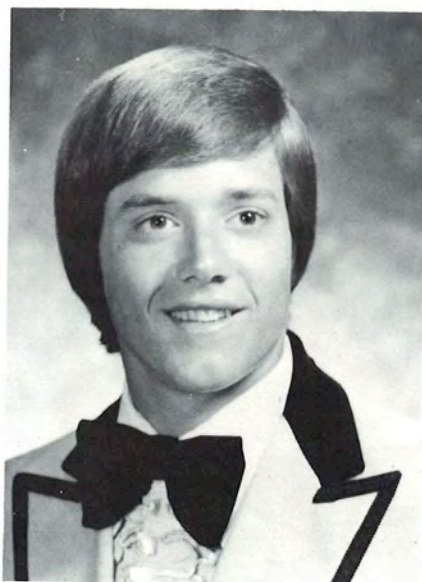
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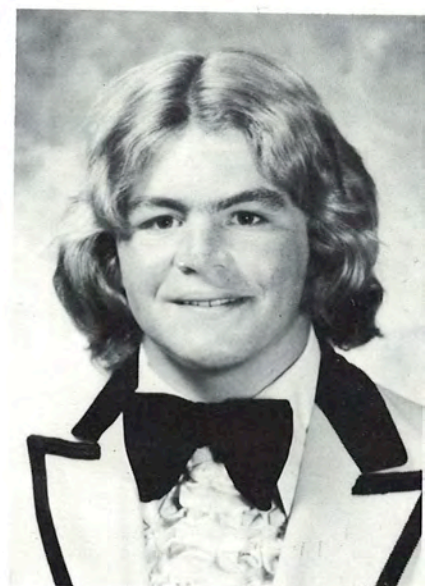
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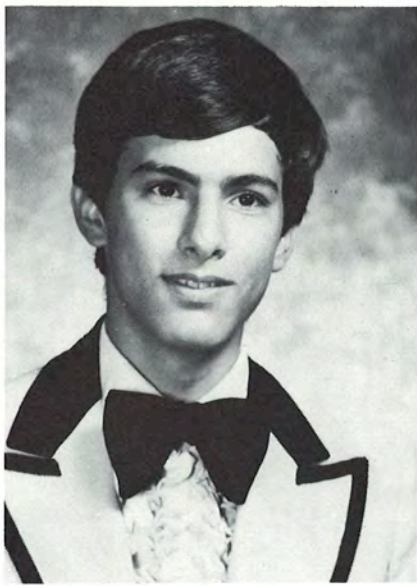
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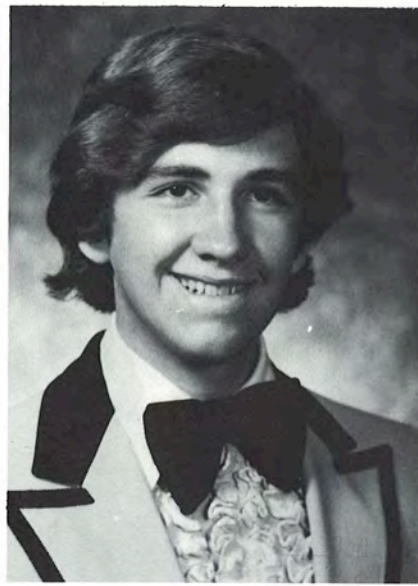
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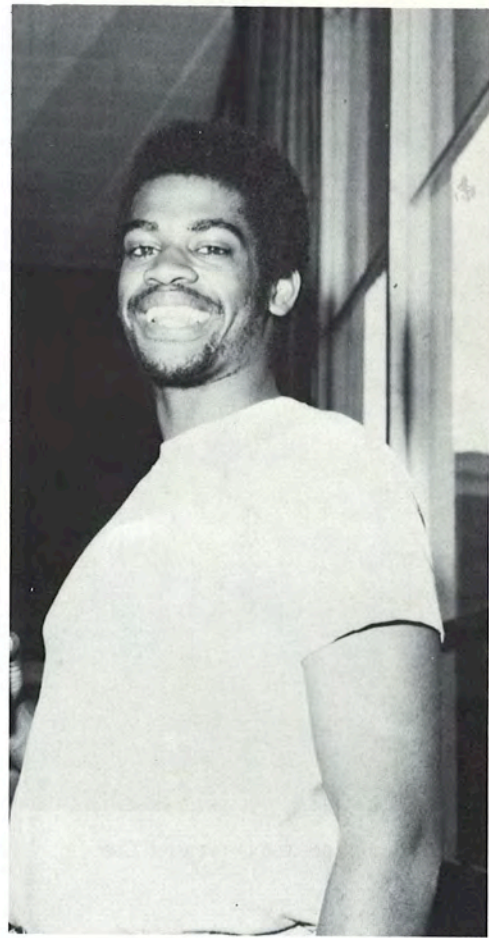
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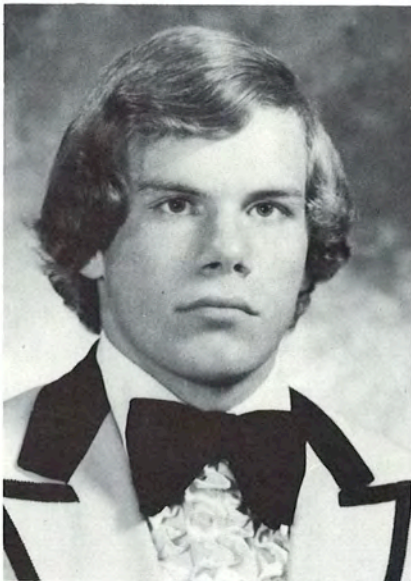
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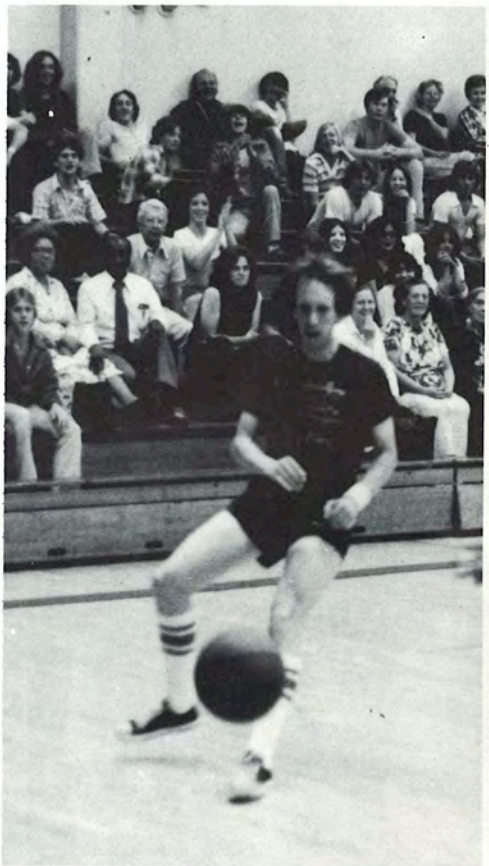
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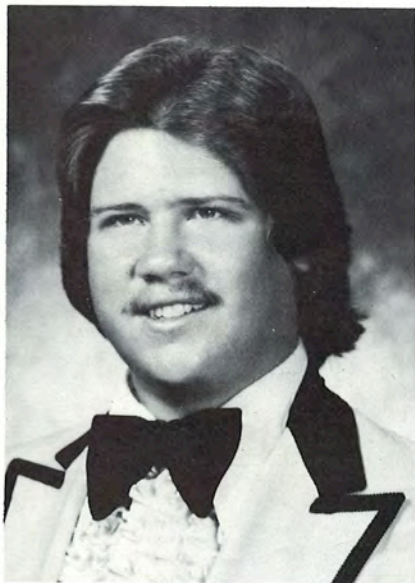
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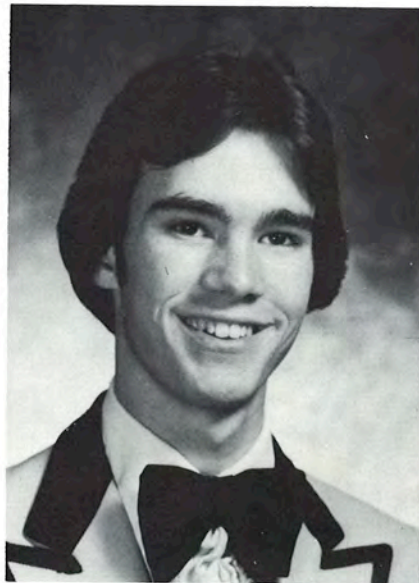
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Mr. Griffith touched the ball.



Michael Petrali



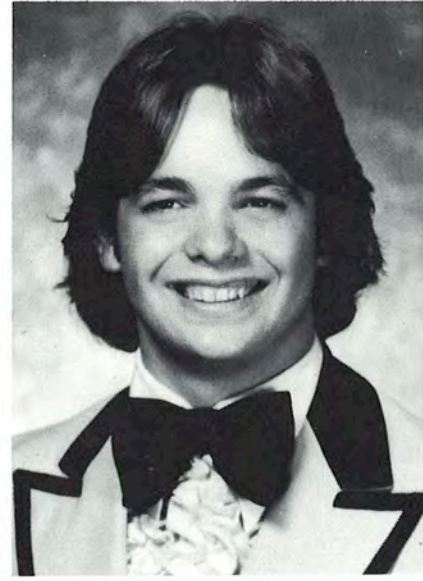
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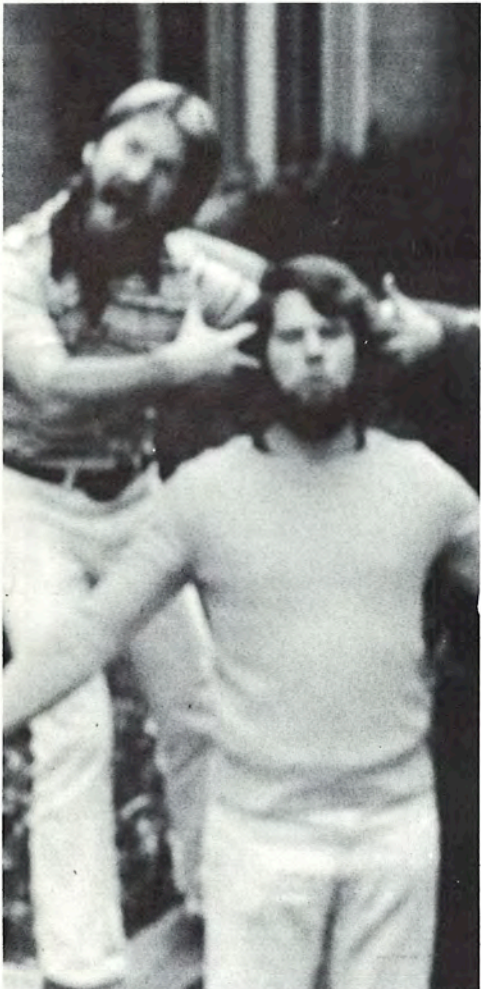
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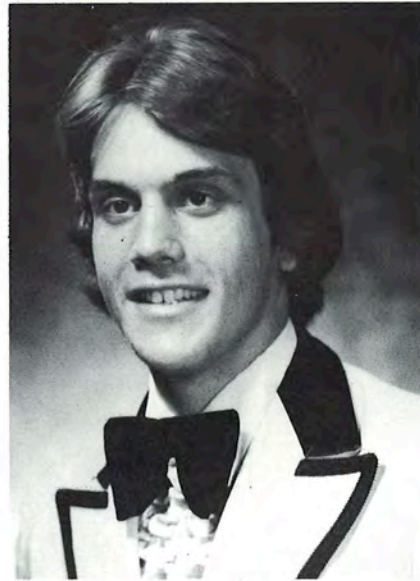
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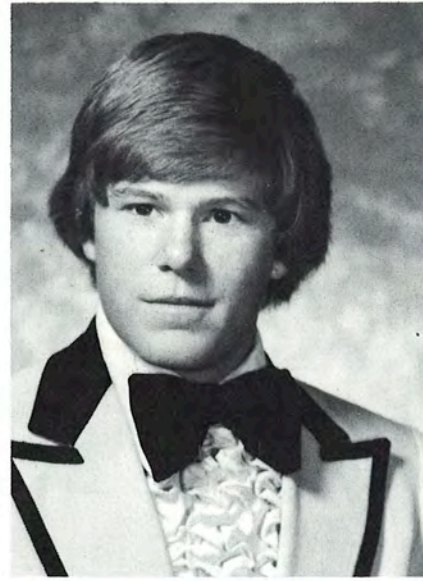
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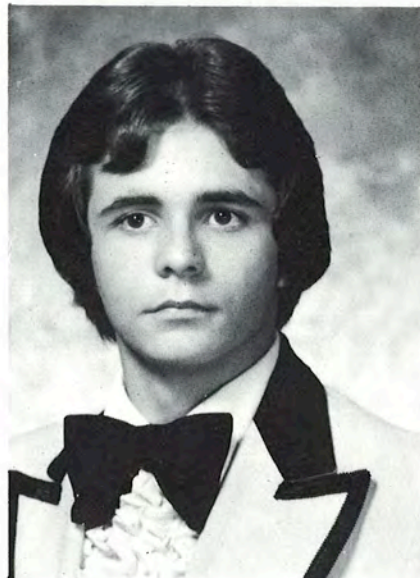
Retreat staff finally cracks.



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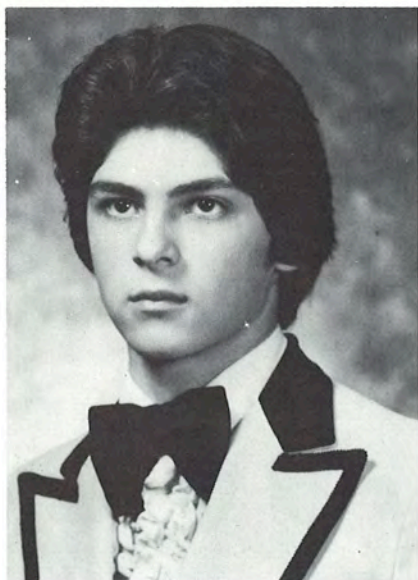
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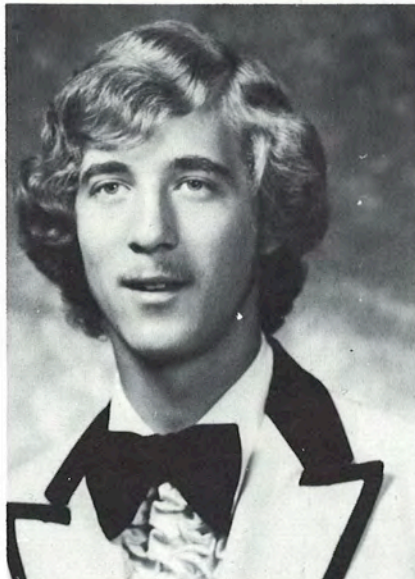
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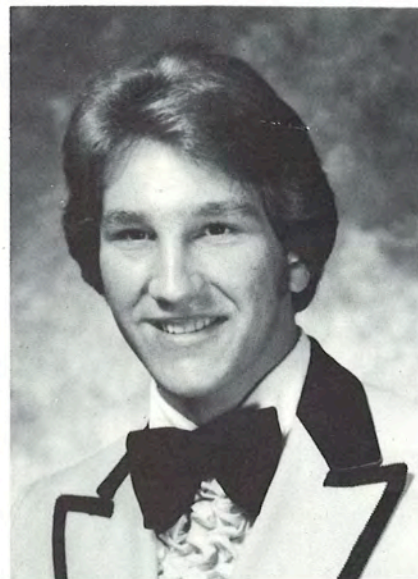
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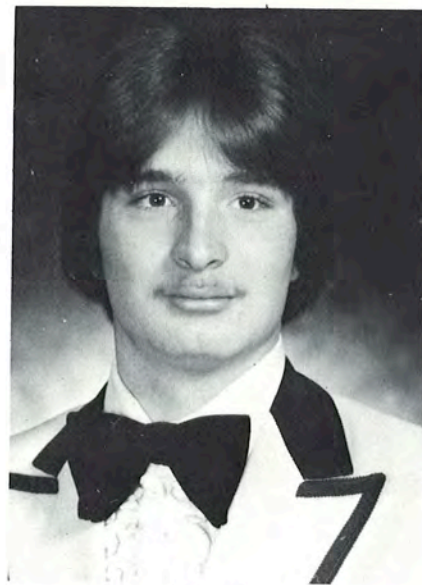
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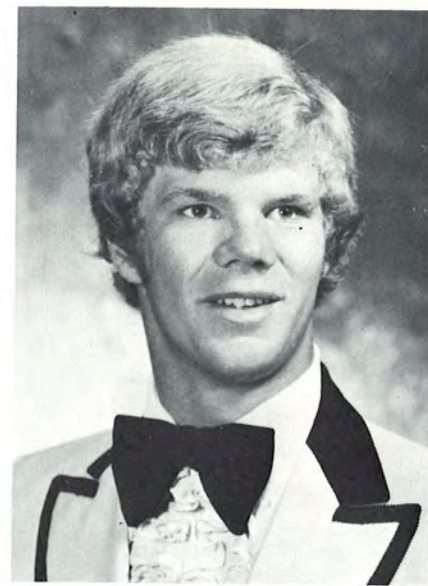
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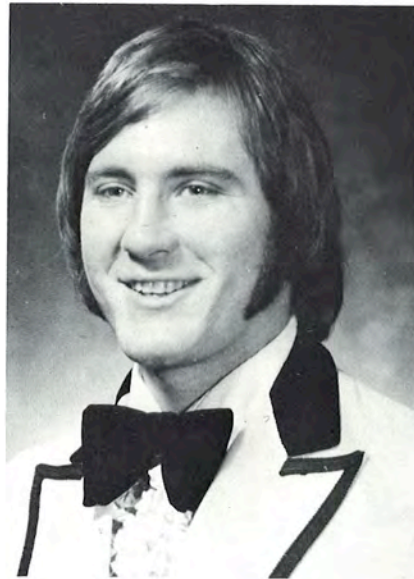
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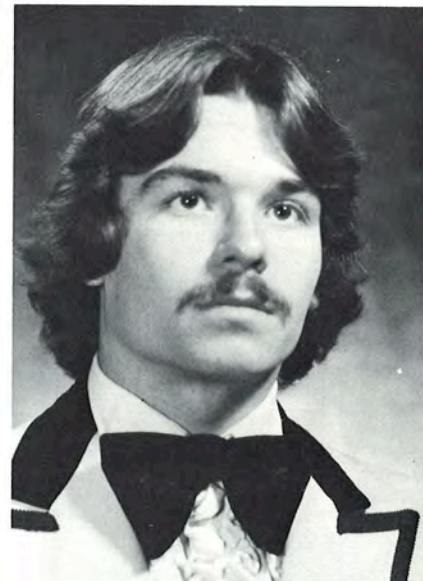
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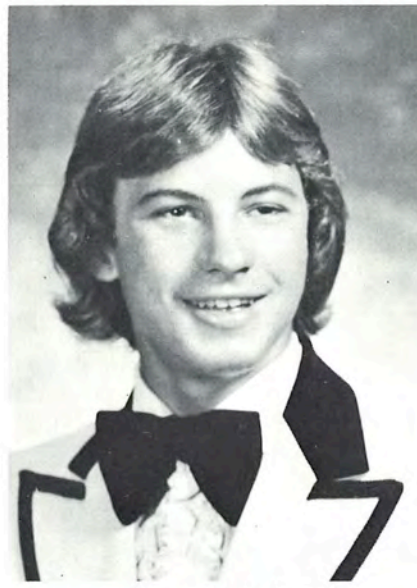
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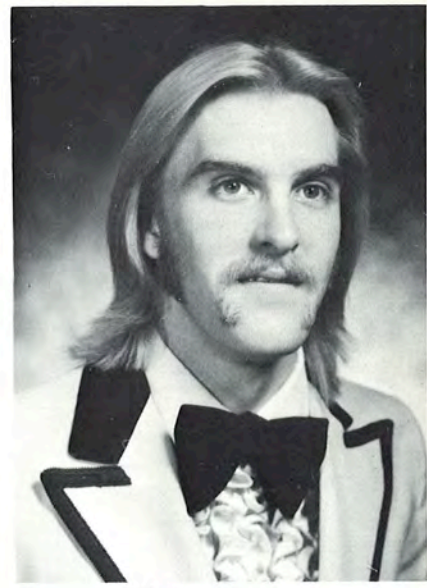
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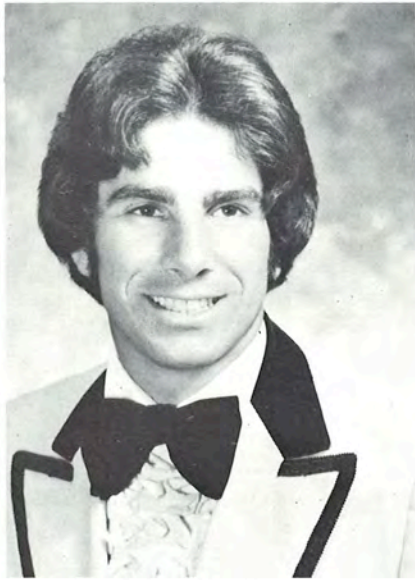
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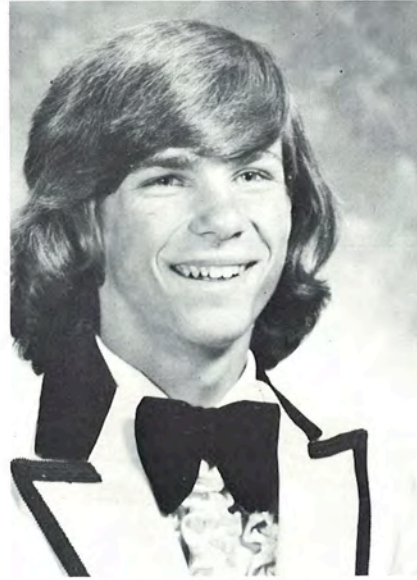
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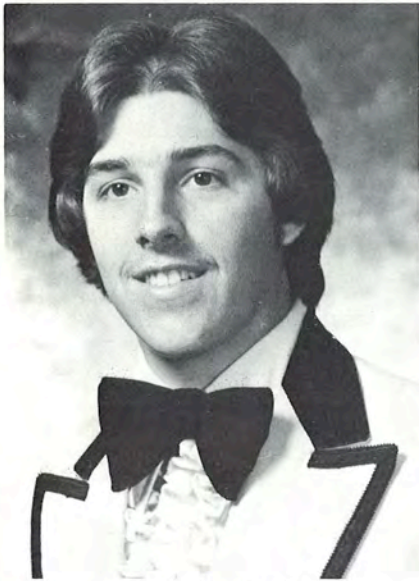
Just a minute Frank.



Head office assistant.



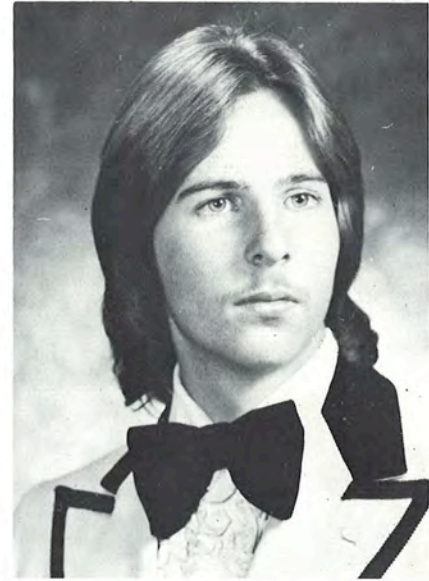
Bahhh! Hummmbug!



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Boyd Staley



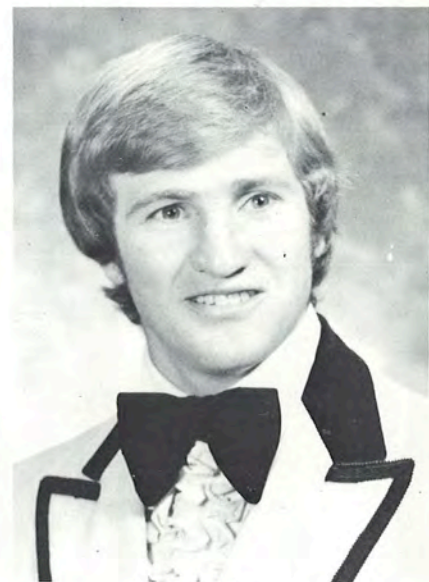
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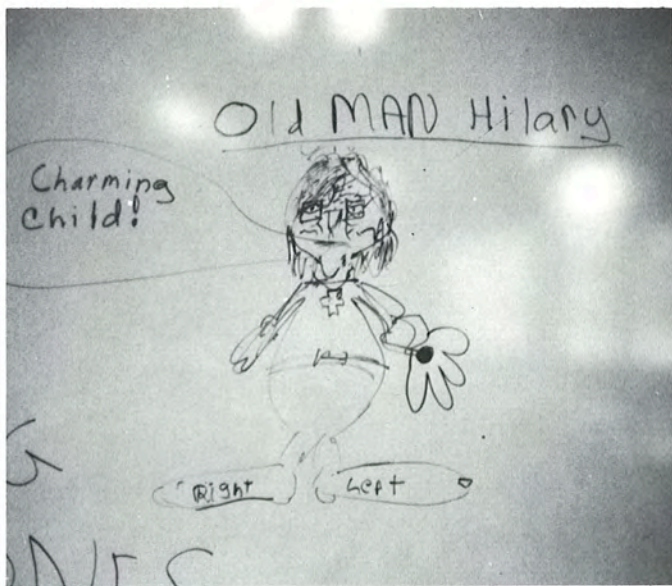
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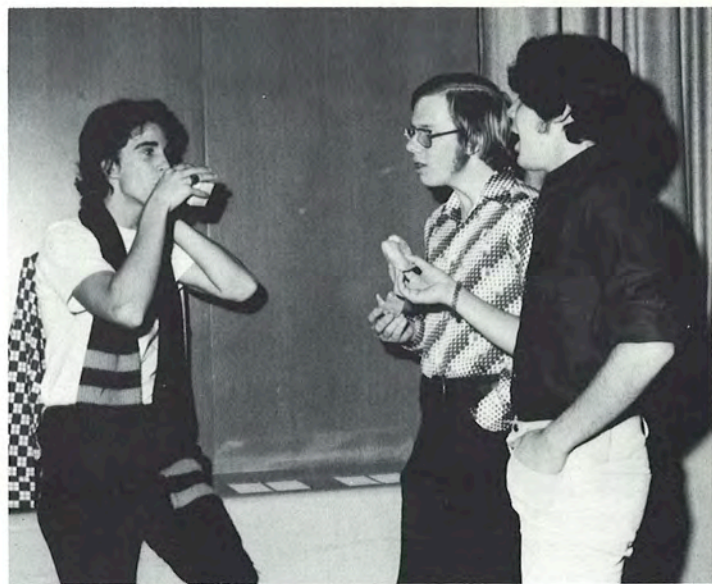
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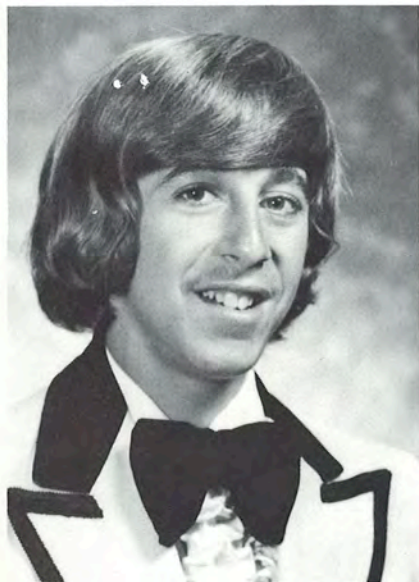
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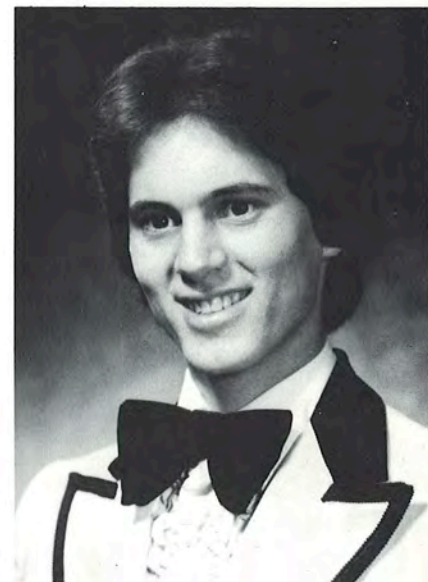
Hey! This is a real tough class.



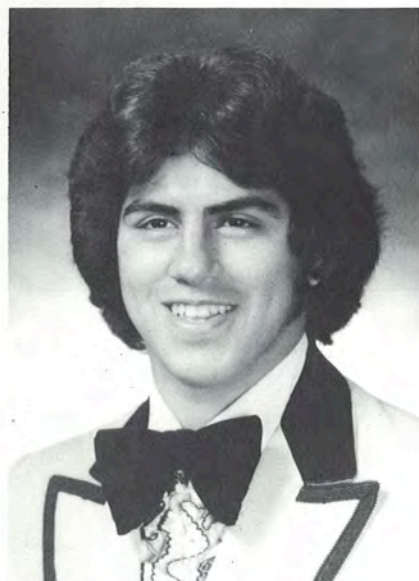
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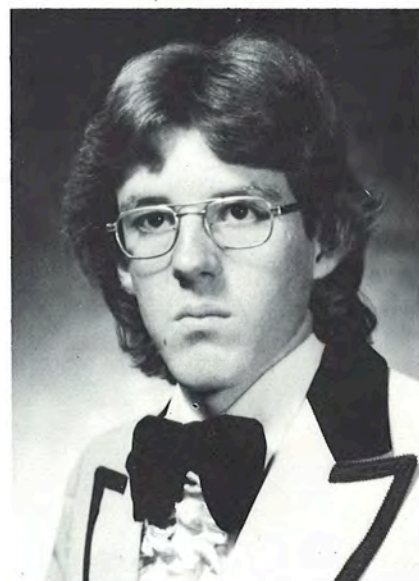
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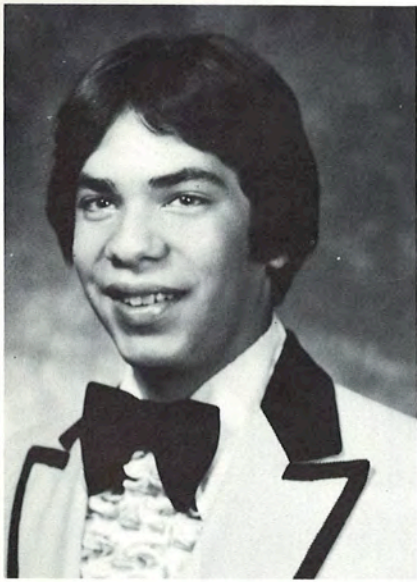
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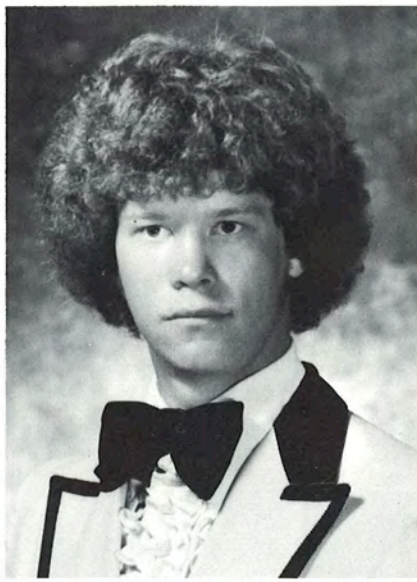
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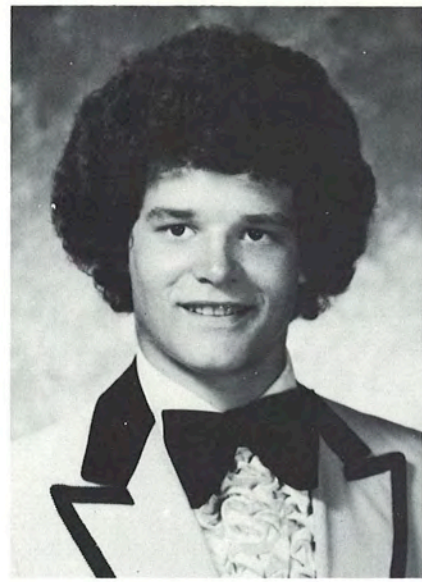
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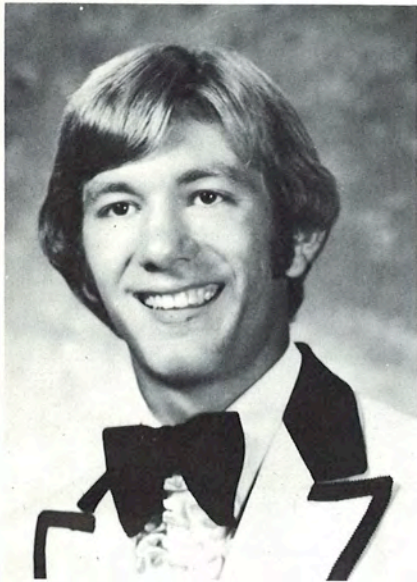
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The Ballad Of Mark And Laura
(A Love Story Of A Senior)

This is the story of two young lovers who met on the First of July
In a California desert park in the mountains high and dry.
Each was out before the Fourth, but their Independence Day,
As neither knew between the two, would be remembered in a special way.

It started back in "77" with our hero on a camping trip
With cousins 3, brothers 2, and a matchstick for a poker chip.
Then she arrived and man alive, his bomb began to tick:
He saw his time in short supply, so he had to meet her quick.

The river down below the camp was cold as brass in snow,
And without a thought to swim or not, the only way to go
Was to up and throw your crazy bod off Alligator Rock,
Freeze yourself from skin to bone and scream to hide the shock.

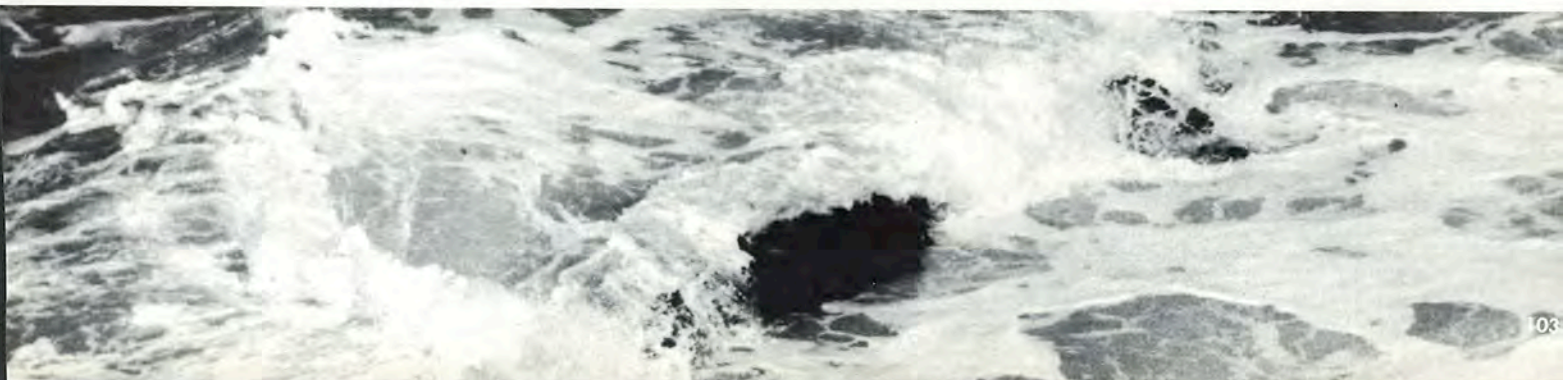
But his heroine chose to warm her toes, and drive him up a wall
By watching him shiver in the ice cold river, looking foxy as a doll.
When she finally jumped; it blew his mind; he smiled as she flew
Into the salty wash below, yelling, "Someday I'll get you."

By afternoon he hoped her smile was more than a passing grin,
And he took his chance at camp romance when his quiet side gave in.
A game of cards on a windy day was a freakin way to start.
But not to late, at any rate, each stole the other's heart.

She kept the hat he found on the rock until he came back again
For another game, for everyone, when the bugs drove them all insane.
As bets were laid and cards were played, he may have not been beat
If it weren't for his concentration on a second pair of feet.

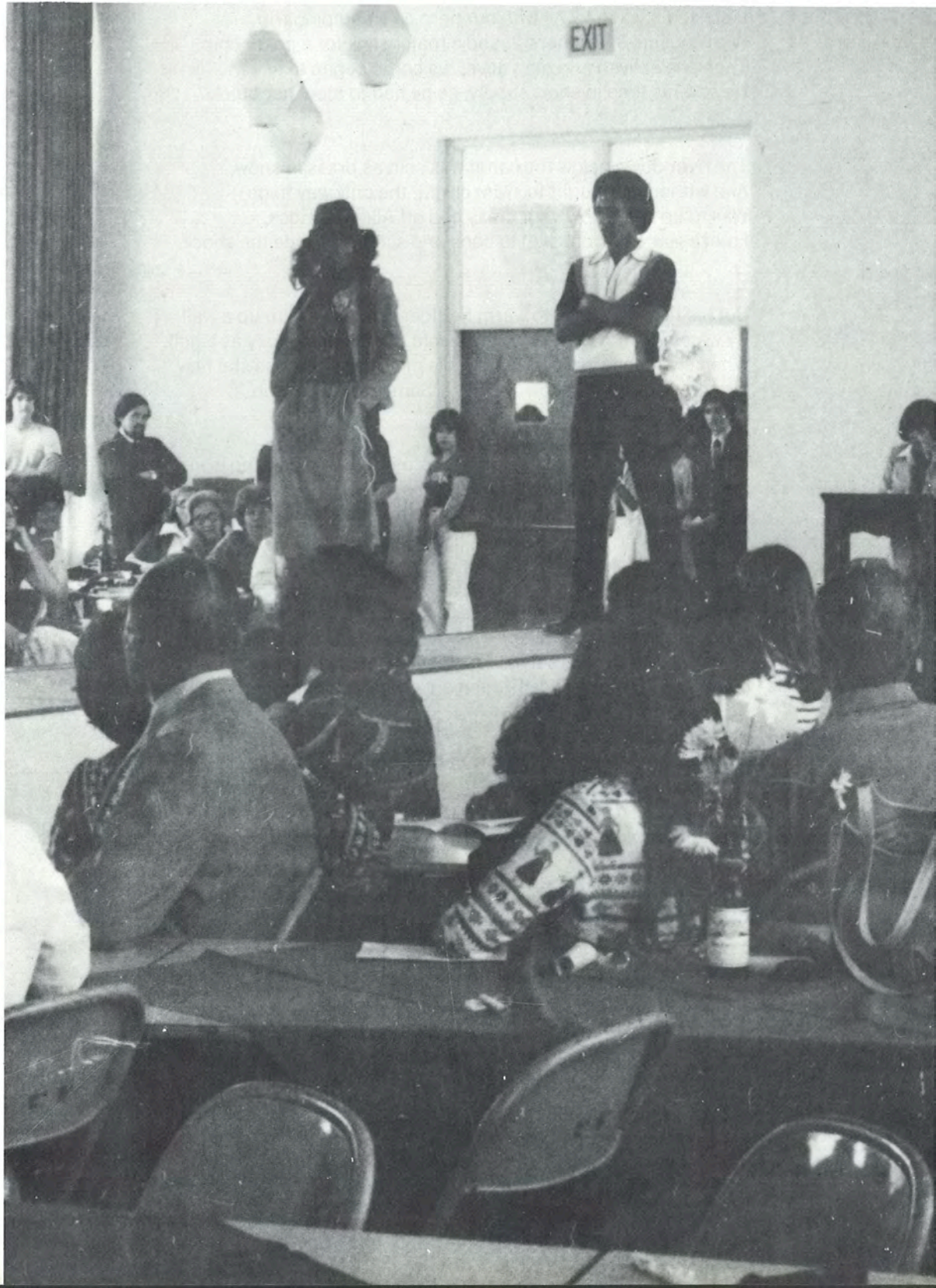
When alone at last their time went fast, both had to go to bed.
"If only we had a bit more time," as both agreed, instead.
If only he could stay just one more day it would have been that much better.
Now miles apart at the ends of their state, they send their love in letters.

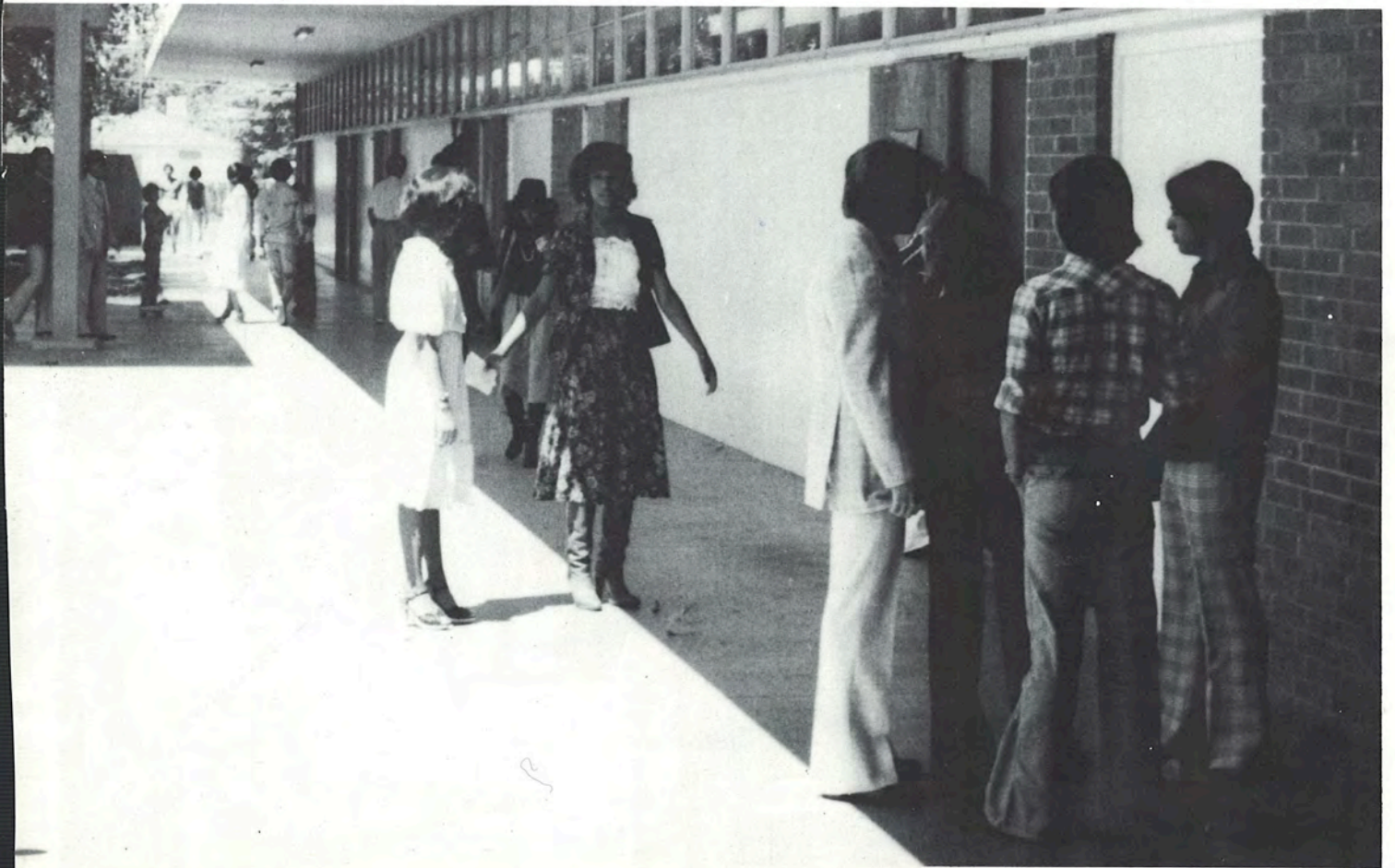
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STRUTTING AND SWIRLING

A large crowd gathered to observe the largest and most elegant C.B. Fashion Show ever.





Almost Summer

Couples danced and romanced late into the night at the Lower Division and Upper Division Balls. Most couples dined before the dance and went to parties afterward to make for a complete evening.





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CREST YEARBOOK
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Looking back on the year I have mixed feelings on how the yearbook staff did their job. At the beginning of the year we had many enthusiastic workers. Gradually, as the year progressed, the ranks of the workers diminished somewhat. Finally, about three-fourths of the way through the year, we settled on the core staff. These people did 95% of the layout work and a majority of the other work as well. I guess the motto of the staff was "If you want it done, do it yourself." Br. George and Mr. Hughes each seemed to feel that in the past teachers had played too big of a part in the creation of the book. Editors including myself had more responsibility than ever before.

A new idea this year was the class devoted to the financial affairs of the book. It freed the creative staff to concentrate entirely on the production of the book and not how to pay for it. The student council worked closely with me on this, realizing the large commitment it represented. Their help was much needed and appreciated.

Finally, I'd like to thank the people too numerous to mention who have helped in one way or another shape the mold from which this book was produced. Without their ideas and support we never would have made it.



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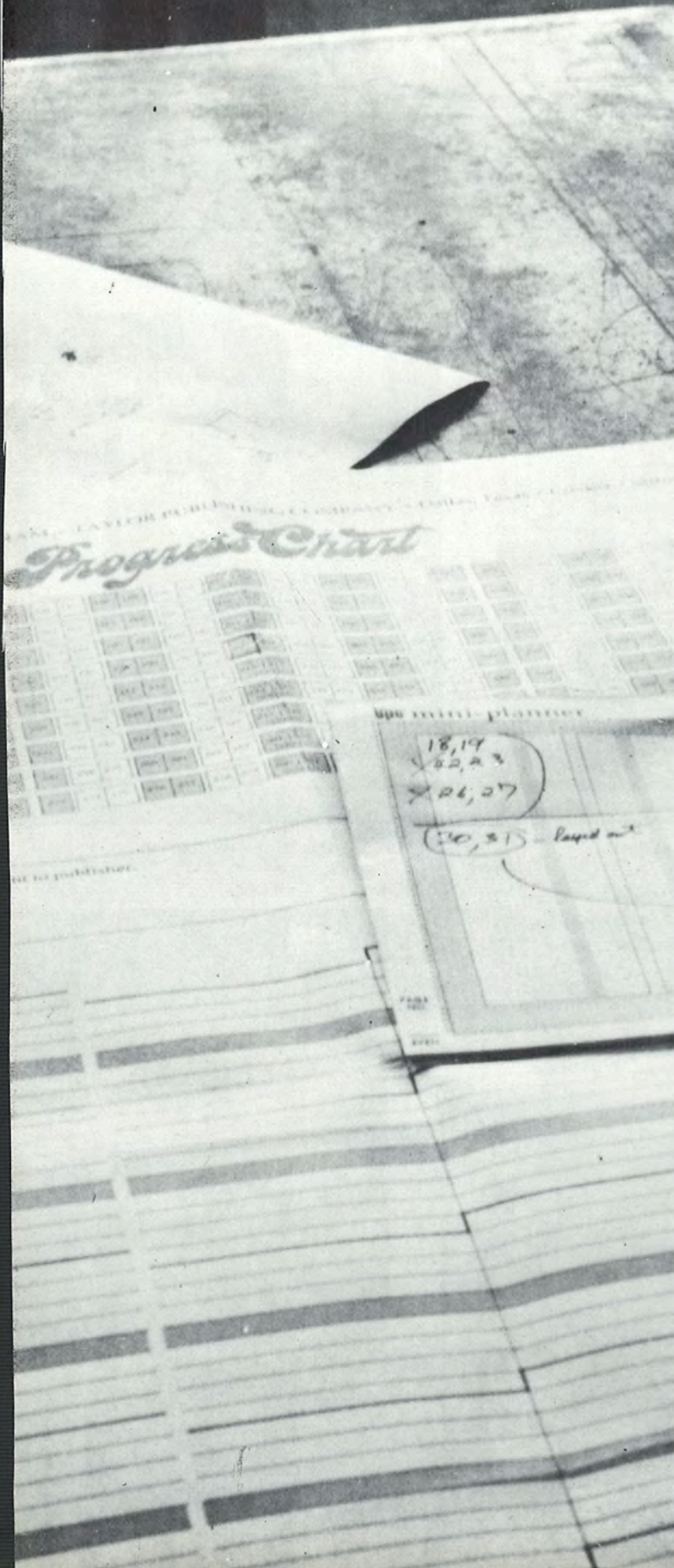
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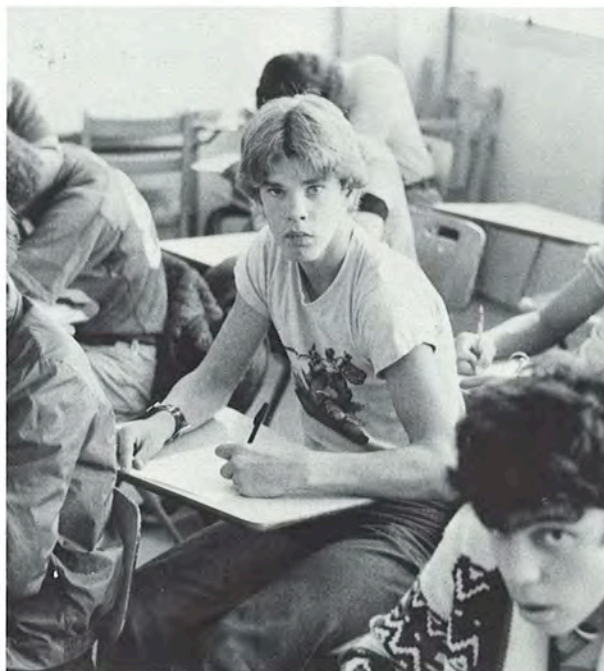
"Ya! We won!"



The student body president?



Our AG student in action.



Stumped again.



Long lunch under a tree



I think he likes it.

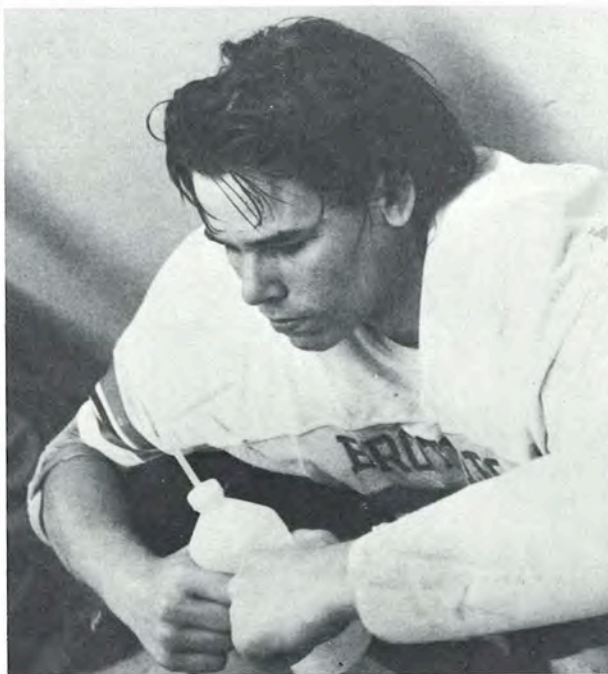
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Is he in love?



"You believe this bull?"



Only 234 days until El Camino .



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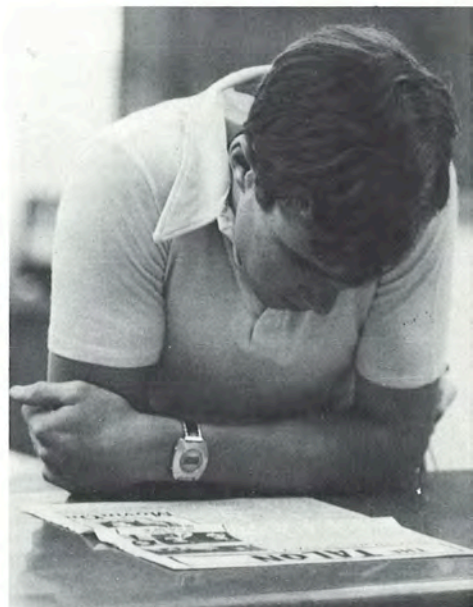
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From here to where?



R.O.P. typing session.



We're glad someone reads it.



A tough class.



Dreamer



"Earth to Garrido"

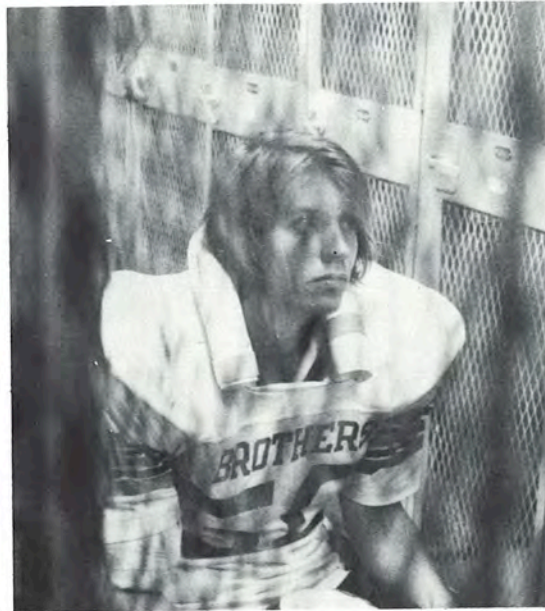
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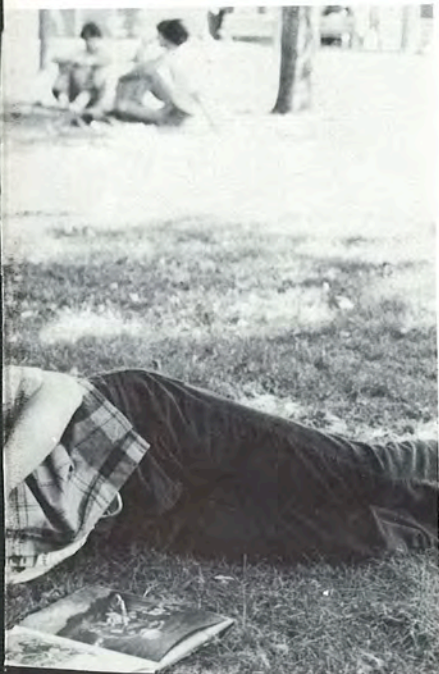
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Was fired after this picture.



An agonizing defeat.



"This is only the first part of my lunch"



Mike Ketterling



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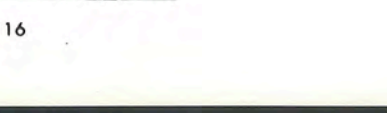
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Was it the food?



"What about my ID?"



"Last year's model."



The cause of many a afterschool sessi

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- Sam Pierce
- Greg Pimentel
- Richard Pires
- Mark Port
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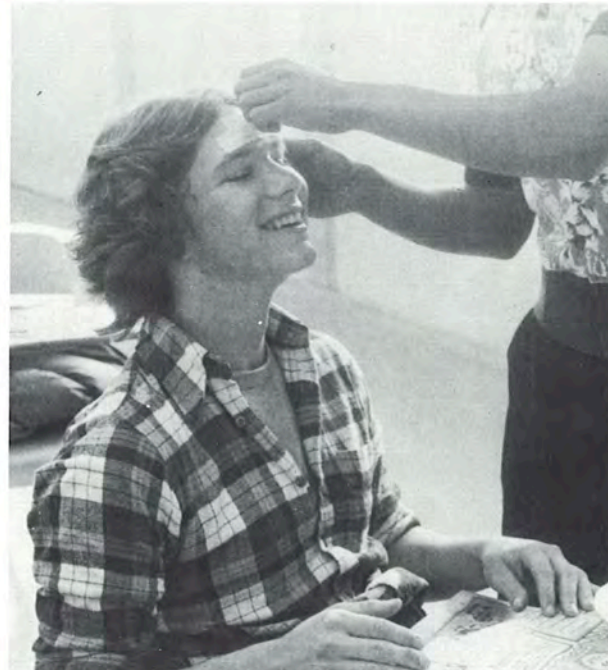
"We don't know what we're doing either."



Outstanding junior athlete.



Two studios . . .



The repairing of Paul?



Junior spirit arise



Sold many hotdogs.



Resident handball expert.



Next year we will teach everyone to keep score first.



- Mark Mellish
- Raymond Menchaca
- Paul Mendoza
- Frank Miranda
- Rolando Montemayor
- Mark Montoya
- Robert Montoya
- Jim Moore
- Steve Murphy
- Arie Nettles
- Mike Neumann
- Norman Neumann
- Greg O'Neill
- Chris O'Sullivan
- John Palmer
- Mark Parshall
- Larry Parsons





Ricardo Tafoya
 Greg Taricco
 Nick Toland
 Adam Treier
 Wayne Tucker
 Chris Turner
 Doug Uhlik
 Robert Uhren
 John Velo
 Ray Villalva
 Greg Vivaldi
 Tony Warmuth
 Rich Whitall
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 Bon Wolfe



Silence is golden.



Another booorriingg assembly.



Mr. Disco



"Butt" man.



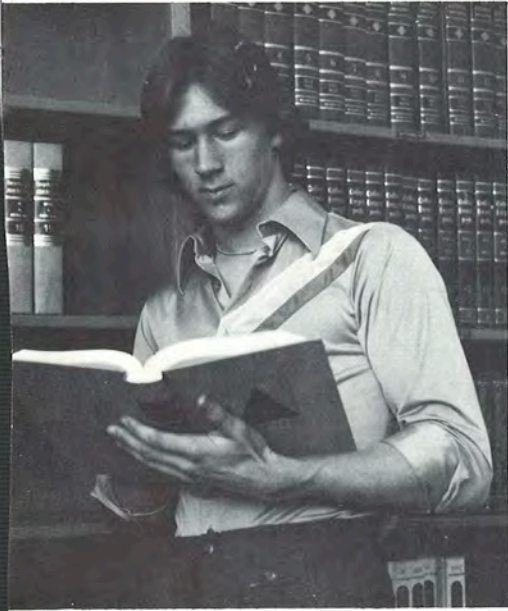
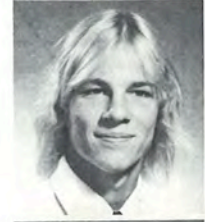
Late again.



Beary Rasmussen returns.

- Henry Roney
- Ken Rose
- Bill Ryan
- Herman Sais
- Randy Schaber
- Harry Schaedler
- Mark Schiele
- Barry Scott
- Willy Scruggs
- Richard Shellooe
- Paul Simoni
- Mike Smelosky
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- James Barker
- Joseph Barone
- Michael Baume
- Charles Baumeister
- John Bellinger
- Chad Blanchette



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 Matthew Bonner
 John Boone
 Jack Brady
 Kurtis Brink
 Paul Buchanan
 Gregory Bucher
 Michael Burt
 James Callaghan
 Jerry Calvillo
 Luigi Caminiti
 Tony Carda
 Richard Carlson



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 Scott Carter
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I guess they noticed the camera.



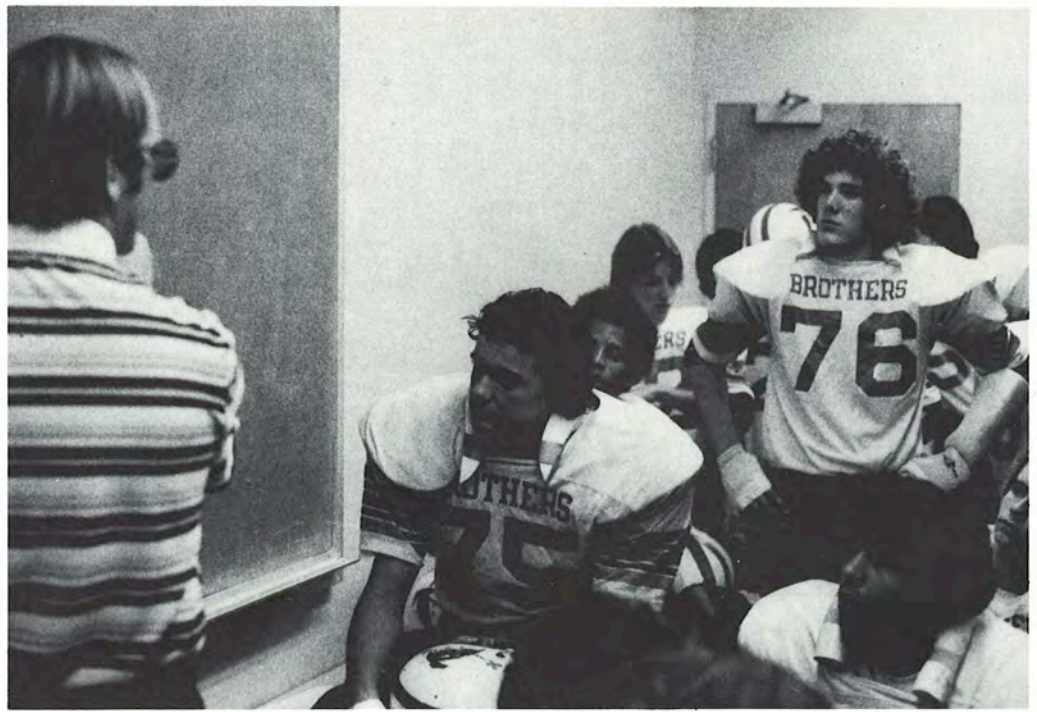
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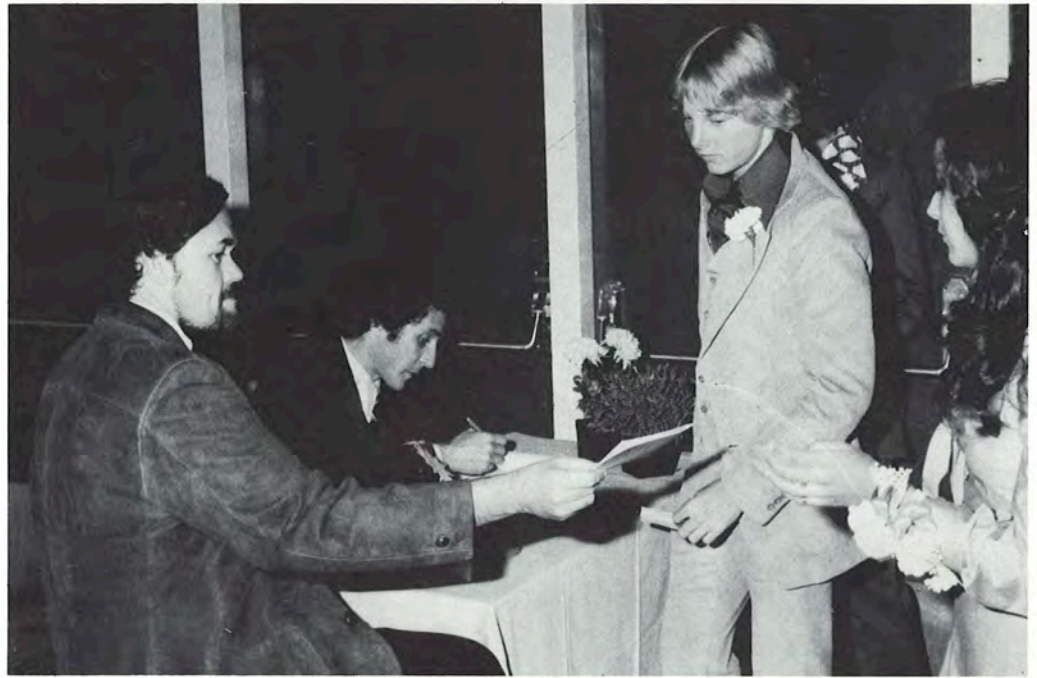
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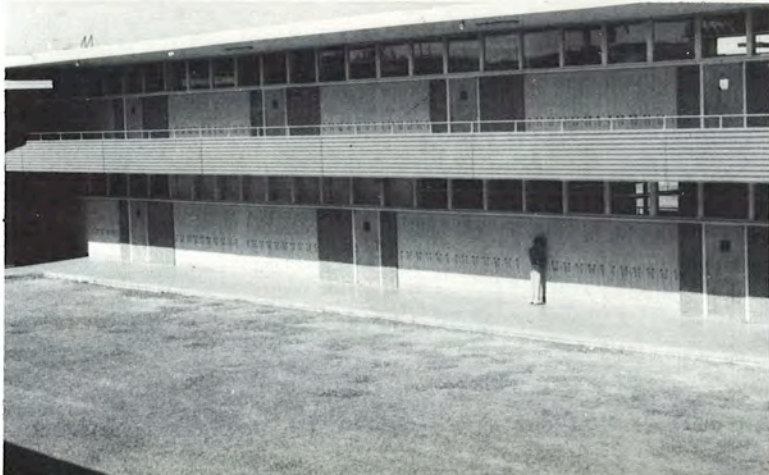
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Coach Crutcher gives Sophomore squad advice.



Since when do they hand out deficiency notices at dances?



He is either a locker thief or he is early for school.



Once again the Sophomores are the first to get out of the school.



Wasn't that the drinking fountain with the beer in it.



John Gonzales
 Tom Gray
 Ralph Hager
 John Hansen
 Michael Harr
 Patrick Henry
 Emanuel Hignutt
 John Howell
 Tony Hubbert
 Joseph Isola
 Patrick Isosaki
 Terrell Jackson



Kurtis Jahn
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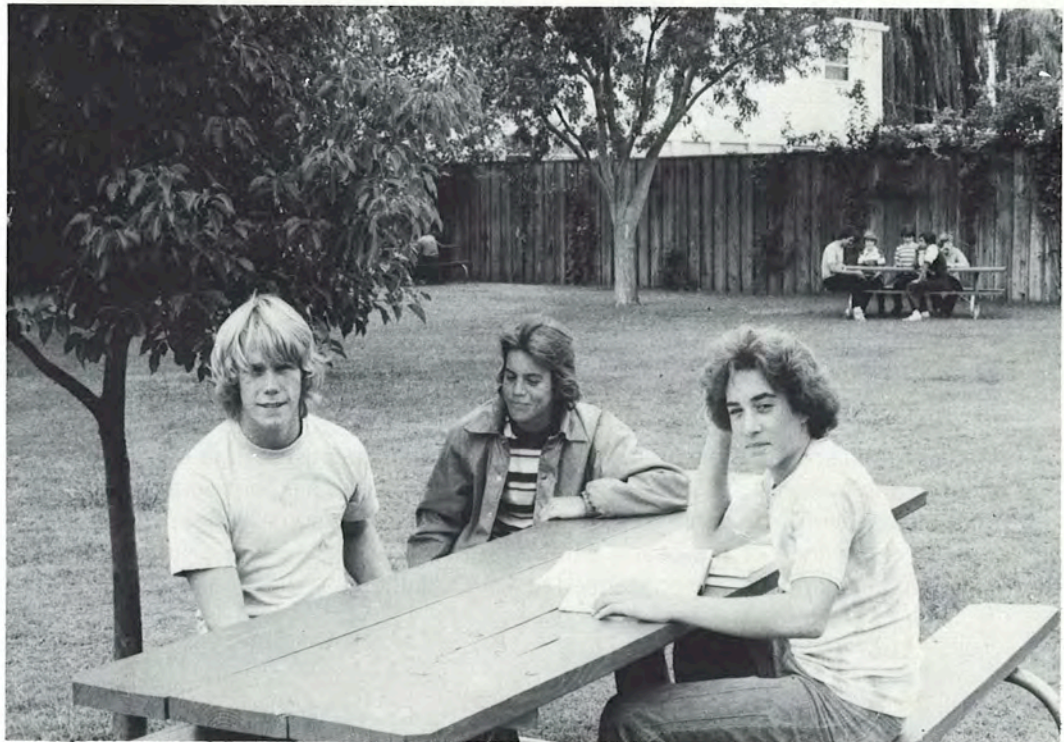
Founders Day at Discovery Park this year turned out well because of the experience and work that the Sophomores put into it. The morning Liturgy was held out on the open lawn, that set down a peaceful atmosphere with different reading and some guitar playing. There was also the experience of the beach ball which made up the feeling of teamwork and showed that to get along in life, people need to work together.



Michael Lewis
 Patrick Linggi
 Michael Lint
 Eric Luchini
 Paul Lyle
 Michael Lynch
 Michael Marin
 Jerry Marketos
 John Martin
 Steven Matthews
 Hennessey Mayo
 Thomas McCandless
 Michael McCarthy
 Scott McCauley



Kevin McCormick
 Kevin McGehee
 James McGrath
 Todd Melby
 Dean Meyer
 Philip Meyer
 Vincent Miranda
 Carter Mitchell
 Richard Moitoso
 Richard Monteiro
 Gregory Montoya
 Michael Mortell
 Mark Murphy
 George Murray



The GOOD, the BAD, and the UGLY. (just kidding)



Robert Murrieta
Matthew Neiger
Ronald Nelson
John Neumann
Peter Neves
Stuart Neves
Mark Nosler
David O'Callaghan
Kevin Oconner
Cameron Omand
Mark Palmer
Matthew Parshall



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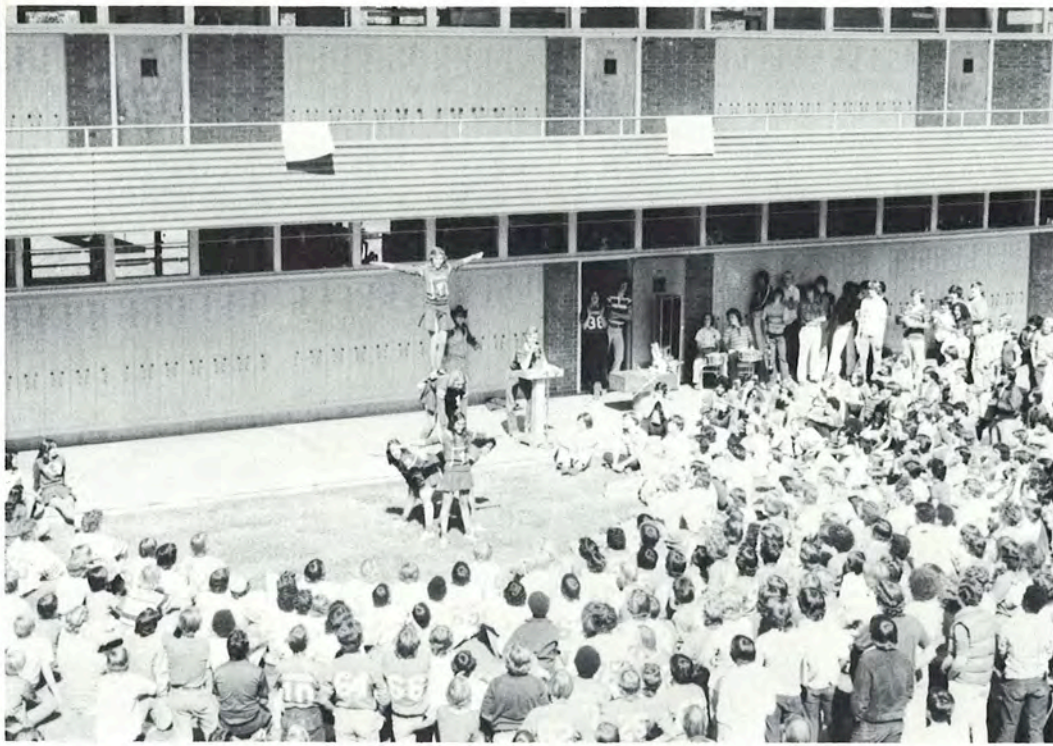
Coach, I didn't know that the fire alarm really worked.



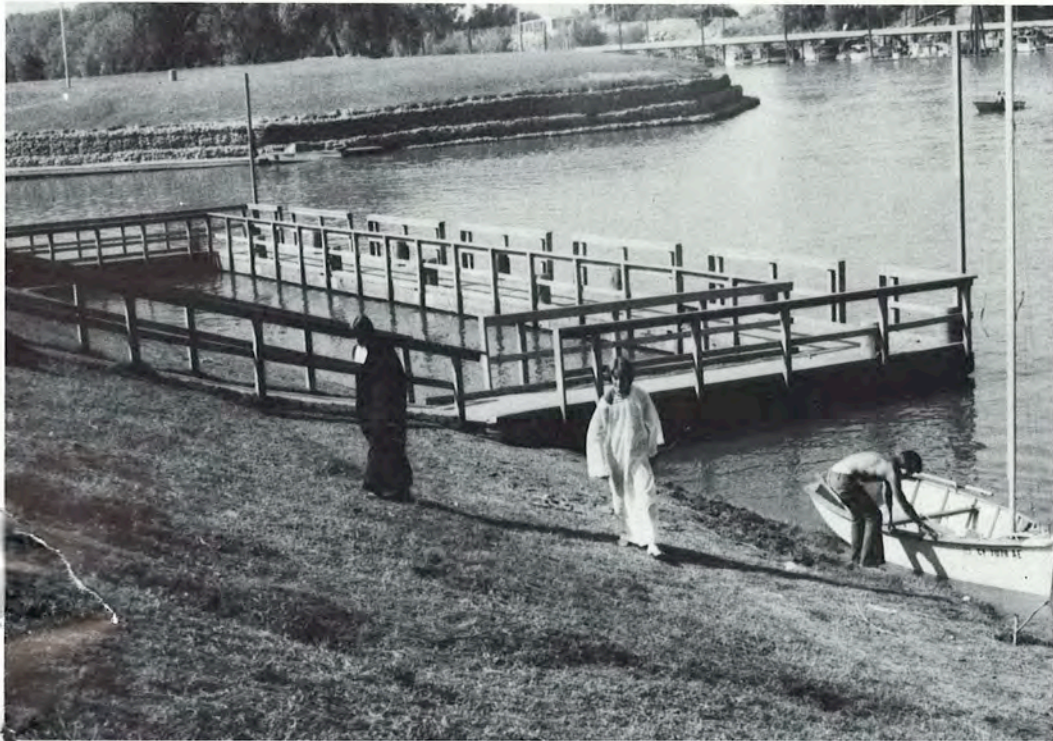
Gee, Brother James that's a cute hat.

During the year we all find ourselves feeling a little out of place or insecure because the situations we get ourselves into. This happens in the classroom, in the streets and at home. The only way to feel back in place is to put ourselves there and face the problem.





Sophomores and the rest of the school look on at the ENTERTAINMENT.



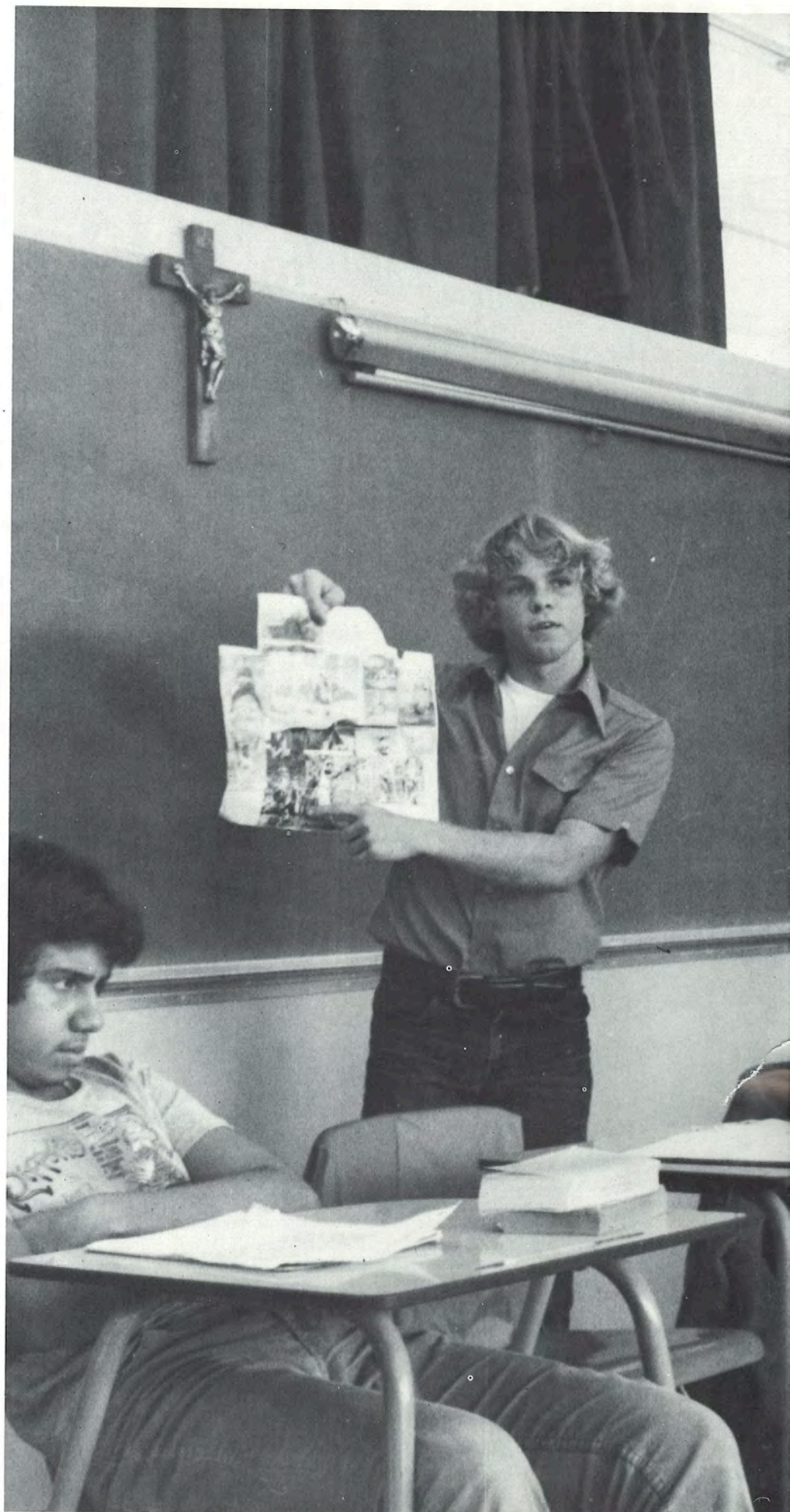
I must say those Sophomores dress and arrive at school in some very strange ways.



Mark Querio
 Ernesto Quinto
 Marvin Ramalho
 Ronald Ramirez
 James Reeder.
 Denny Rey
 Arturo Rey
 Michael Reyes
 Jose Retnoso
 Gregory Rincon
 Jeffery Rohlfes
 Harry Said
 Victor Saldivar
 Kenneth Samuels



Leonard Sanchez
 Byron Satterlee
 Mark Schaeffer
 Edward Schrader
 Pat Scully
 Jim Sims
 Joseph Skokan
 Alfred Skondin
 Mark Smelosky
 Mark Soto
 Richard Spencer
 Donald Staab
 John Stassi
 Bob Stephens





HUMANITIES to most Sophomores is challenging and requires a lot of hard work to complete the year. But, once this year is over, the Humanities "education" is over for them and it is time to develop what they have learned to shape their life and the lives of the people they encounter.



Martin Stowell
 Keith Sulzen
 Bobby Swanson
 San Tatge
 Leland Taylor
 Thomas Theodor
 Greg Thielen
 Jerone Thompson
 Rodney Thompson
 Tony Tobia
 Doug Turner
 Joseph Valencia



Francis Vansoest
 Mario Vargas
 John Virga
 Thomas Walker
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 Raymond Whitall
 Michael Whitehurst
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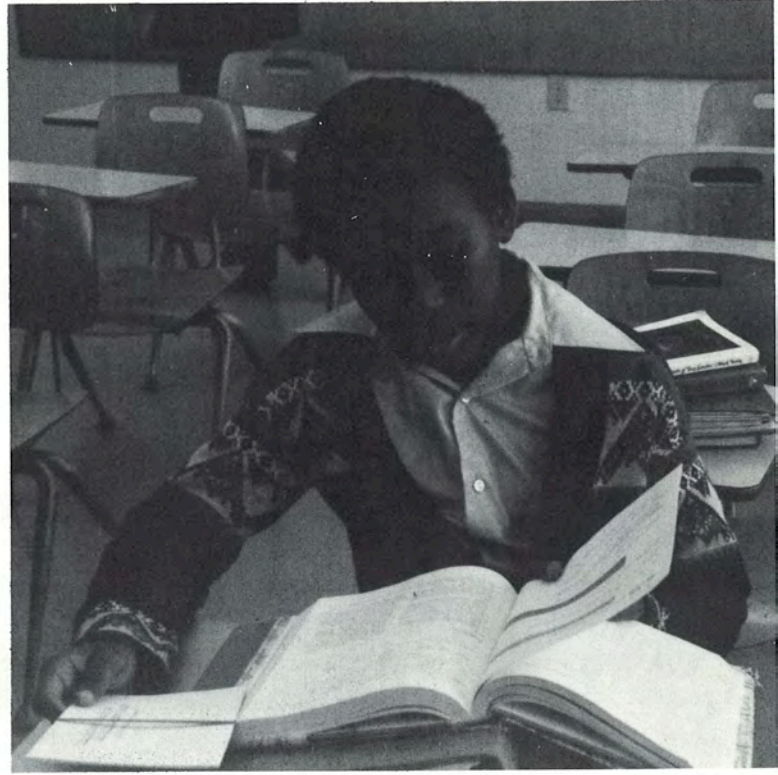
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Edgar Birmingham
 Joel Champion
 Daniel Colby
 Rick Deanda
 Joseph Donelly
 James Harding
 Michael MacMaster
 Gerald Morales
 Gerald Perry
 Jesse Ybarra
 Dan Schiele

FRESHMEN ARE . . .



Observers . . .



Researchers . . .



And listeners.



Stephen Achondo
 Seth Acosta
 Joseph Alkin
 Ronald Ayres
 Bill Badella
 Marco Baeza
 David Ball
 Mark Banning
 Stacy Barbadillo
 Luis Barbosa
 Doug Barker
 Henry Barsanti
 Kurt Benfield
 Mark Bettencourt



Ron Herman's creation of a Darth Vader costume turns against him.



Super-interested students participate in an assembly.



A couple of students experiment with the open class approach.

George Blake
 Ron Bonini
 Vincent Botz
 Mark Briglia
 Jeff Briles
 Michael Broussard
 David Brown
 Victor Bruce
 Loren Bucher
 Sean Bupara
 Keb Byers
 Gary Byrnes
 John Cavanaugh
 Robert Chambers



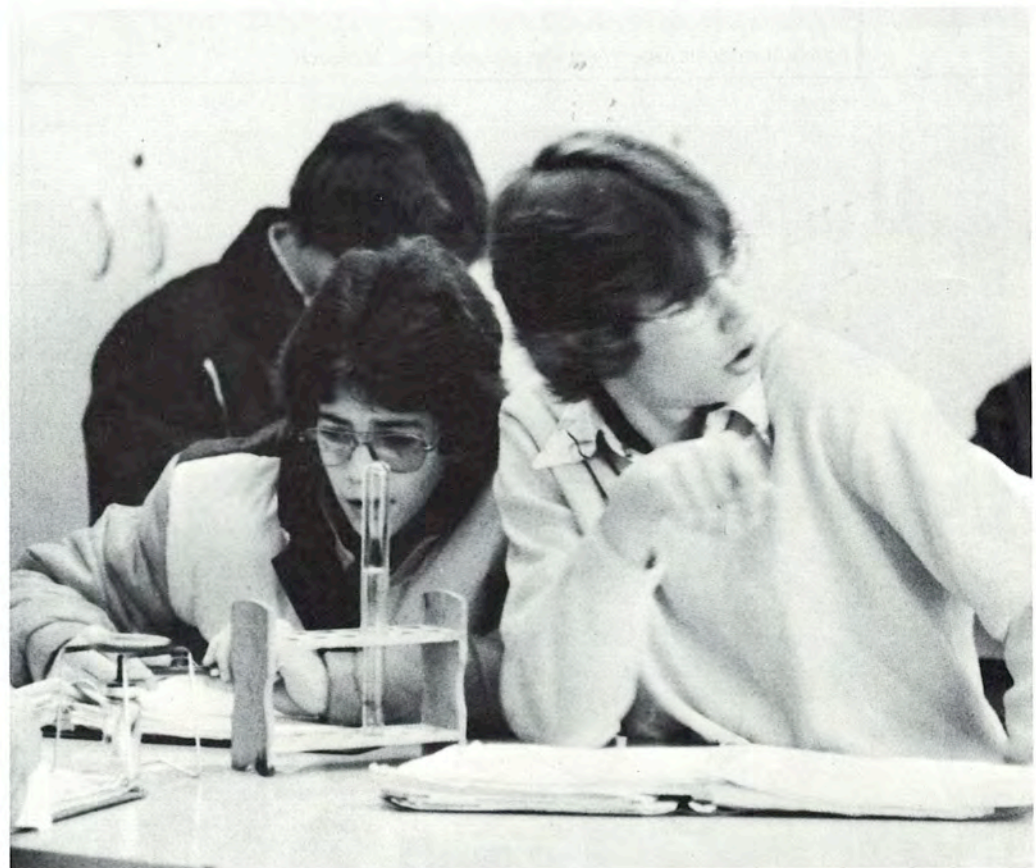
The drama class gets a few reactions from the freshmen class.



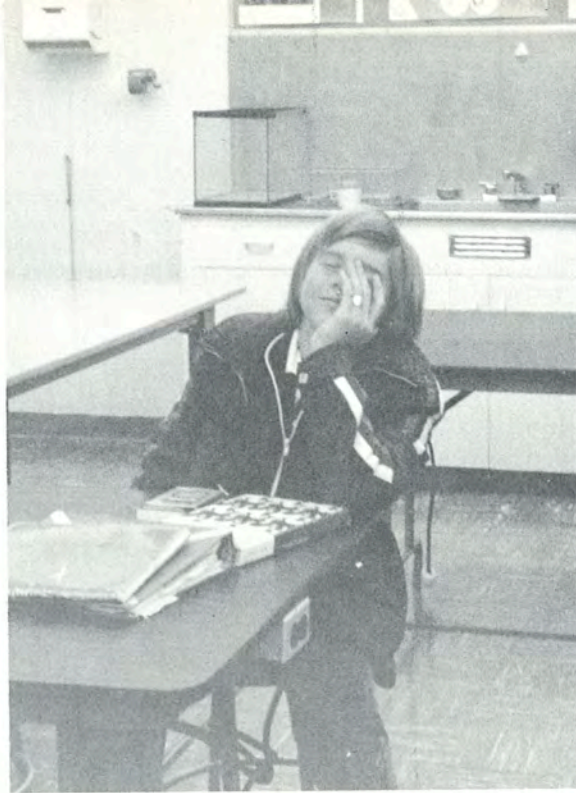
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 Carlos Chaumont
 David Cherry
 Robert Cherry
 Raymond Cheung
 Robert Clamp
 Kevin Clara
 Phil Cleary
 Richard Clements
 Victor Contraras
 David Cooke
 Gary Crews
 Ron Crump
 Ted Dacong



"Look people, you're doing it all wrong. And stop playing around."



"What's Br. George up to now?"



During the year we have different experiments to do and follow up on. Some of us become very aware of what we are doing, but others . . . well.



- Michael Daly
- Michael A. Davis
- Michael J. Davis
- Gutiero Deltorre
- Joseph Dutra
- Lewis Dymond
- Douglas Eckstrom
- Hector Falero
- Johnny Fanucchi
- Damon Ferris
- Robert Ferry
- Richard Fiellen
- Robert Foiles
- Charles Folkers





Adam Fong
 Steven Forster
 Louis Fortier
 John Galvez
 Gregory Galvin
 Adan Garcia
 Raymond Garcia
 Raymond Carrido
 Thomas Gay
 Eric Geibel
 Jeffery Giese
 Ronald Gilchrist
 Paul Giordano
 Cecil Gomez

Steve Seitz seems entranced during one of the assemblies while others down the line display a variety of reactions.



Jason Greene
 Craig Gruber
 William Hager
 Keith Hamric
 Kenneth Harris
 Paul Havey
 Carlos Henley
 Steven Heppell
 Ronald Hermann
 Mark Hickman
 Melvin Hills
 Keith Hobday
 Charlie Hoffman
 Robert Holliday



The Odd Couple

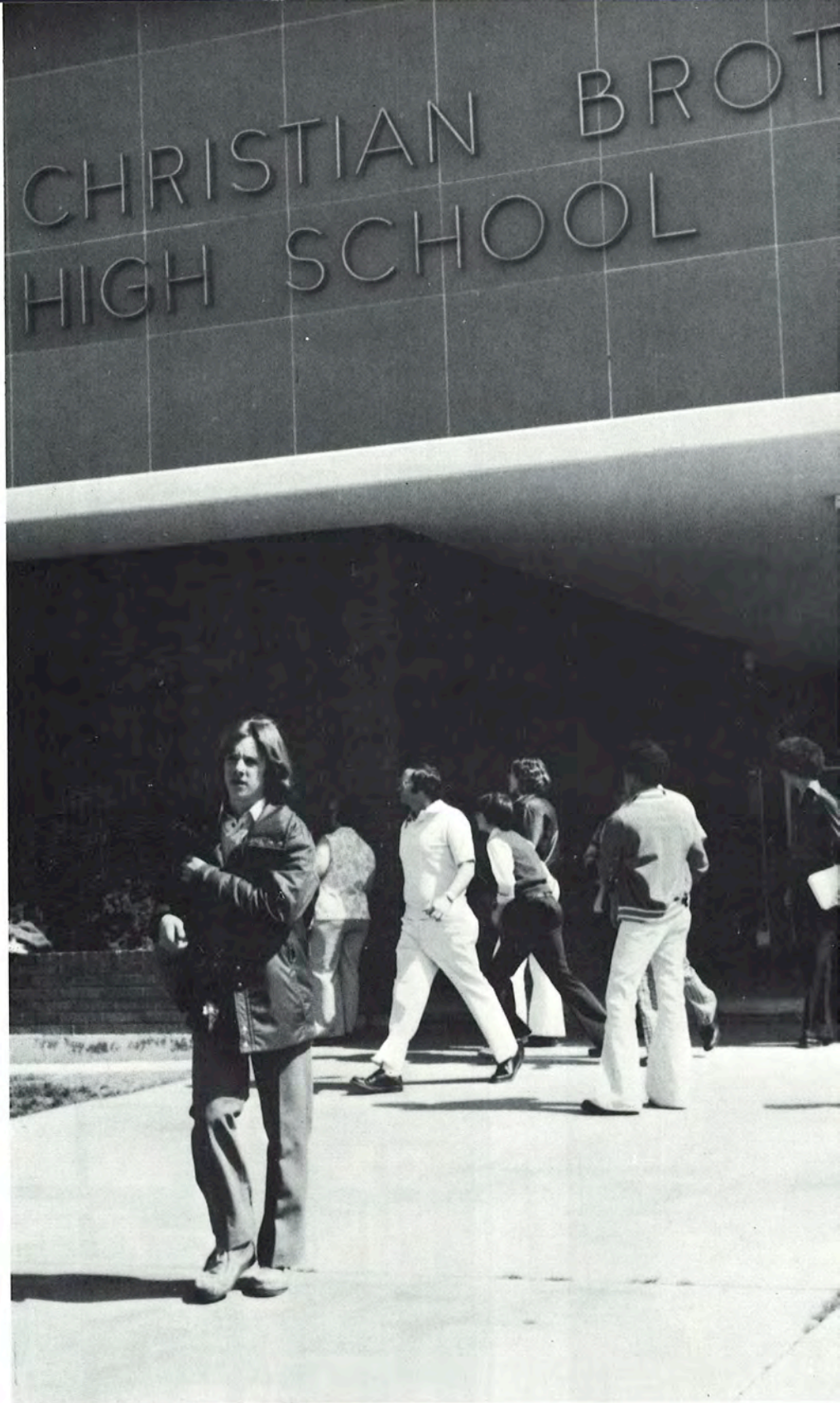


The morning sun outlines an early arrival.





John Holman
 Christopher Holtz
 Gregory Hutchings
 Gregory Ignoffo
 John Iliff
 Howard Jackson
 David Jimenez
 Benjamin Juarez
 Stephen Kanowsky
 James Keating
 William Keese
 David Kirrone
 Lee Kirtley
 Michael Knezovich



Pat Spensely and others make a quick exit.



"Who me? I didn't do nothing!"



"Now here's what you do to get through Mr. Gill's class."

- Lawrence Koppie
- Michael Lane
- Jon Leake
- Felipe Leon
- Paul Lopez
- Fred Love
- John Luna
- Alfredo Macias
- Kevin Marler
- James Marquardsen
- Chris Martinelli
- Philip Massa
- Philip McCarthy
- Jeff McTygue

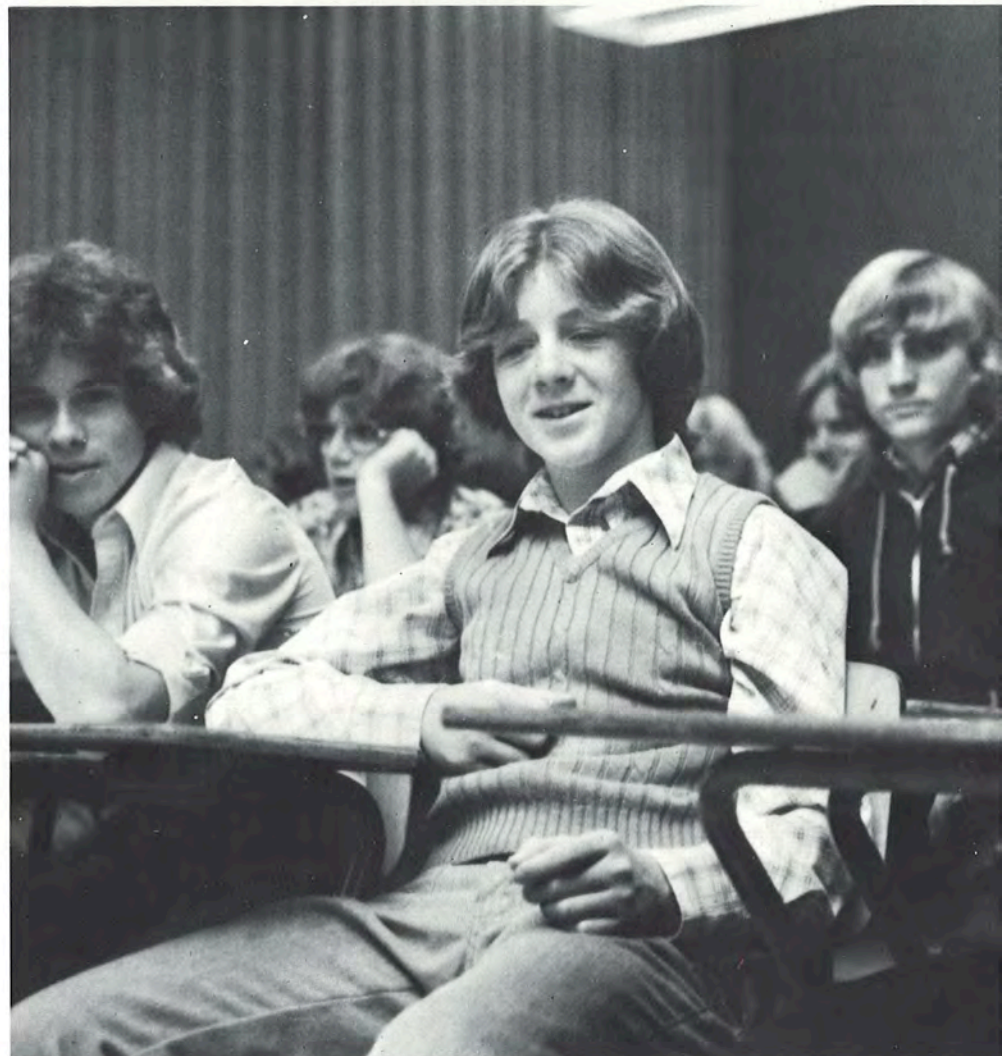




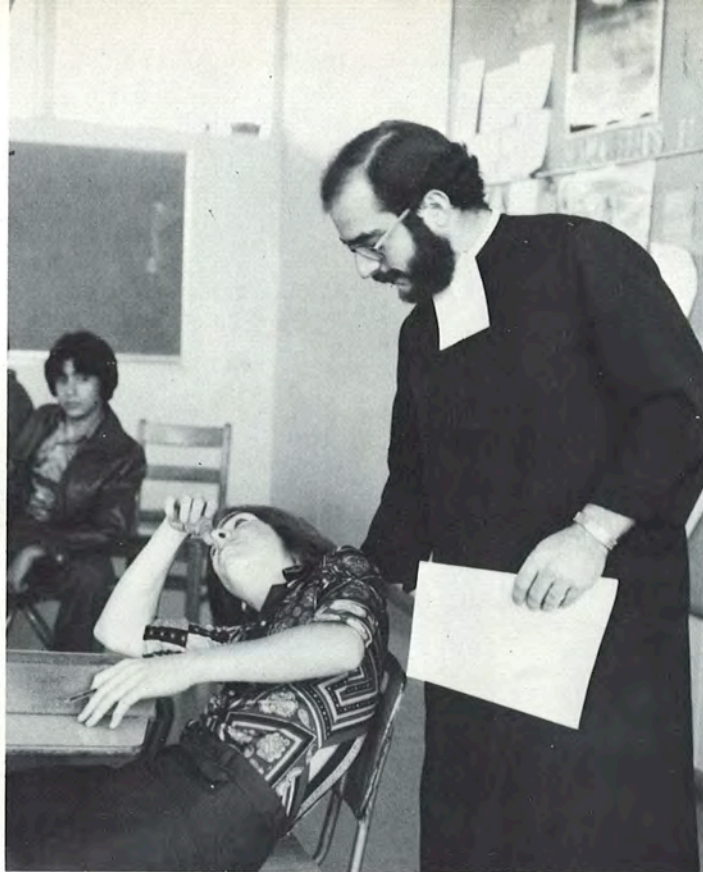
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 Thomas Nelson
 Dennis Neto
 Mark Olivas
 Kevin Omand
 Mark O'Neal



"SOMETHING interesting must be going on."



"Now let's look natural for the photographer."



"Straighten up. I didn't hit you THAT hard."



"Hey. He's getting our image."

- William Osborn
- Jeffrey Palmer
- Lance Pascual
- David Perez
- Jon Pfeiffer
- Timothy Pierson
- Jeffrey Porter
- Sean Powers
- George Procida
- Gregor Querio
- David Repace
- Stephen Rispoli
- Marin Romero
- Ricardo Ronquillo





Scott Ross
 David Saalsaa
 Isaac Sanchez
 Stephen Sanchez
 Kevin Santos-Coy
 Michael Scordakis
 Andrew Scruggs
 Steven Seitz
 Gregory Senf
 Michael Simmons
 Mark Slakey
 Bruce Slaughter
 George Smith
 Dean Snyder



A friendly game of football during the lunch break.

In the freshman humanities program this year, there has been an assortment of things to do; from making masks to writing our autobiography. Humanities, I feel, is an expression of the individual person and an awareness of how that individual fits into society. The program lets each student express his feelings and actions such that he may develop them and come to some point where he stands back and reflects on his actions. I believe that it's more than just an expression of the individual. It is an awareness of the self.

John Montgomery



"One . . . ough . . . two . . . ough . . . five . . ."



"I'll trip him and you block him."

Ted Sobierajski
 Michael Sommerfield
 Stanley Spencer
 Patrick Spensley
 Robert Stancell
 Patrick Sullivan
 Steven Thielen
 John Turner
 Peter Tyler
 Norman Utigard
 Tony Valle
 Anthony Vela
 Vincent Villarreal
 Randy Vincent



"Now THIS takes team effort."





Steven Vivaldi
 Christopher Vlamis
 Gregor Wakefield
 Brent Walker
 Leo Wanner
 Brian West
 Robert West
 Jeffrey Wilcoxon
 Mark Wilson
 John Winchester
 John Wood
 Eric Yadoe
 Davide Zalasky
 Jeff Snyder

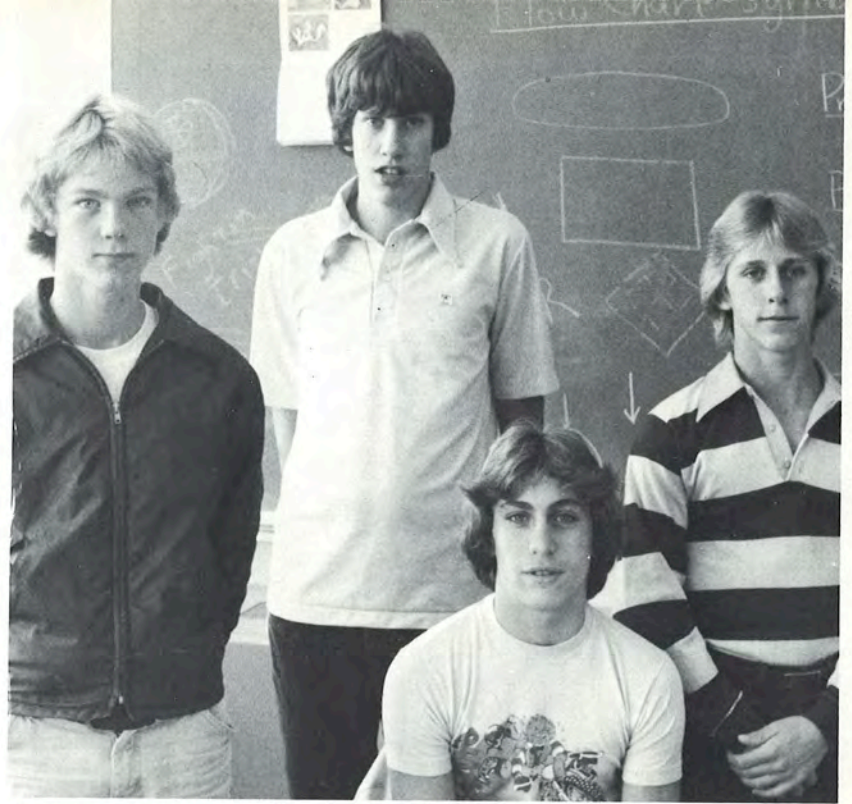


I wonder if Burger King goes through this?





Kevin Marler and Vince Pascual help with the Freshman Hamburger Feast.



The Freshmen Council; l. to r.: Kevin Marler, Steve Heppel, Charley Hoffman, and Russ Morena.



Cool Cook and stunning Osborn cruisin' down the hall.

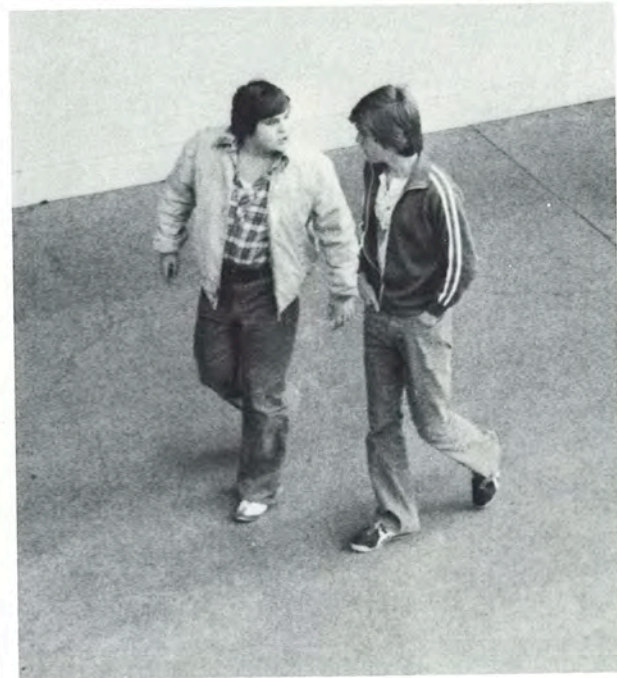
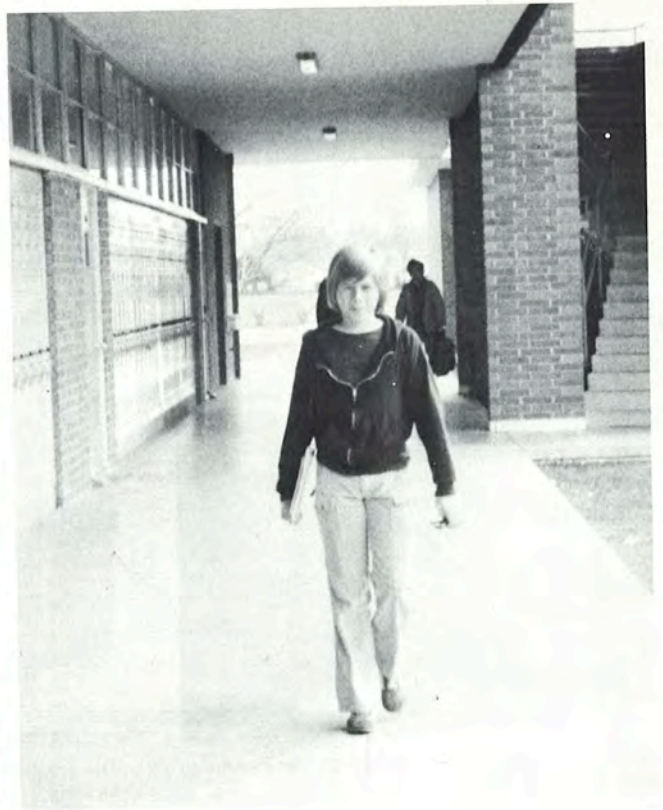


Obviously, they're talking about something.

Here's something that no one will write about; the school campus. The campus is always clean; paper-free, no tall grass, and very enjoyable under the shade of the trees. It's good for relaxing at lunch and at break, and the benches come in handy when the grass is wet. There are many places to play frisbee, football, basketball, and handball. There is also a large amount of space left open where people go there to think by themselves and to do their homework. So in other words, we have the best you can find.

Jon Pfeiffer

Sorry, not pictured
 Joe Cano
 Michael Macke
 Robert Mistler
 Eric Nowak
 Troy Russo
 Augustine Villanueva



As a freshman student at Christian Brothers, I found out that the school was not like I had expected . . . it was better! I thought that it would be religious or "churchy," but it wasn't. I like the school very much because it is really like a public school — but with a lot more pride, spirit, and friendliness. The school spirit is tremendous not only in sports but also around campus.

The teachers are really good because they are concerned and will help me if I don't understand something. But the thing that amazed me the most was the school's pride and spirit. Everybody sticks up for Christian Brothers because it is such a great high school.

J. G.

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In LIFE we have tried to show the year in events. These events made the year what it was.






The Beat of Life





8





The lights dimmed. A single spotlight flickered on. It's beam weaved a path across the ceiling and around the walls, searching for it's destination. Finally the light stopped, and into it stepped the Master of Ceremonies, Marty Meyer. The crowd exploded into thunderous applause, shaking the walls of the gymnasium. The Night Rally had begun!!

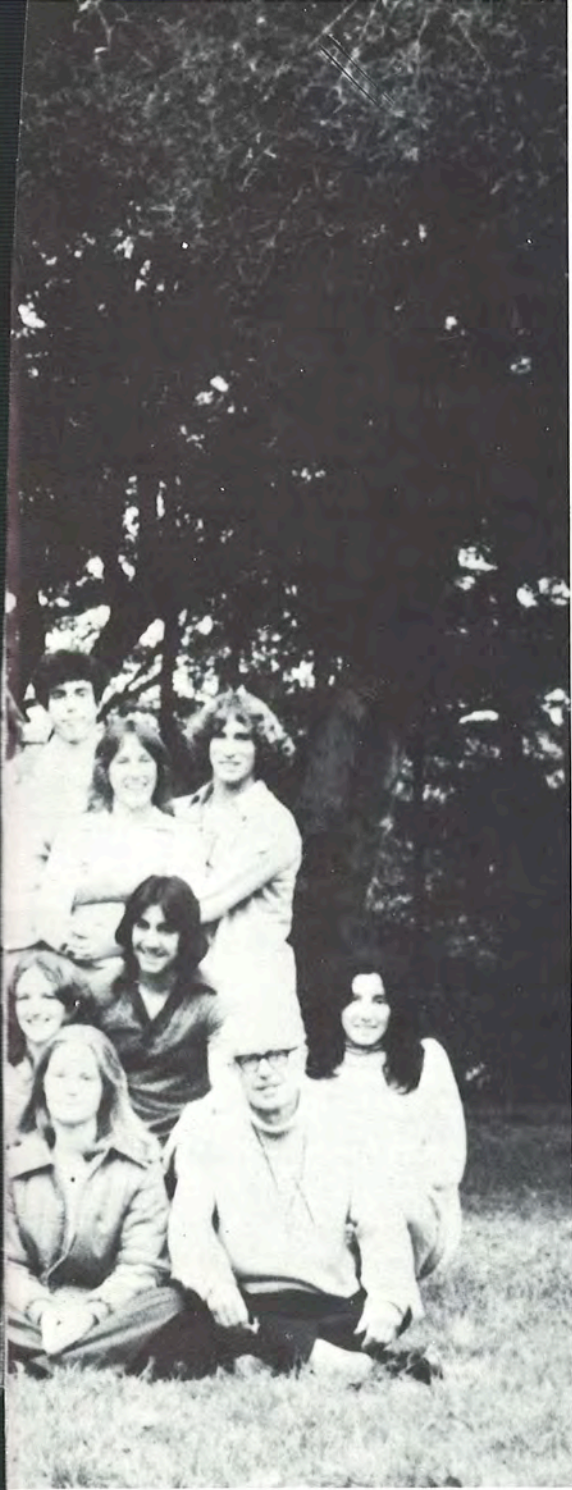
Such moments were common this year at C. B. rallies. A tremendous spirit caught fire in the hearts of the student body and was demonstrated in the uproarious and rowdy cheering section. Like the talented athletes they cheered for, the cheering section never tried to reach their peak in practice. Instead they gave it their all when it counted, during the game. The cheerleaders at times seemed almost overwhelmed by the flood of energy coming from the bleachers (see previous pages) but usually made the best of it. Dan Delgado (see previous pages) emerged as a leader of the cheering section. Coach Rundle delivered an inspiring and almost Knute Rockne-ish talk to highlight the Night Rally. (See below)



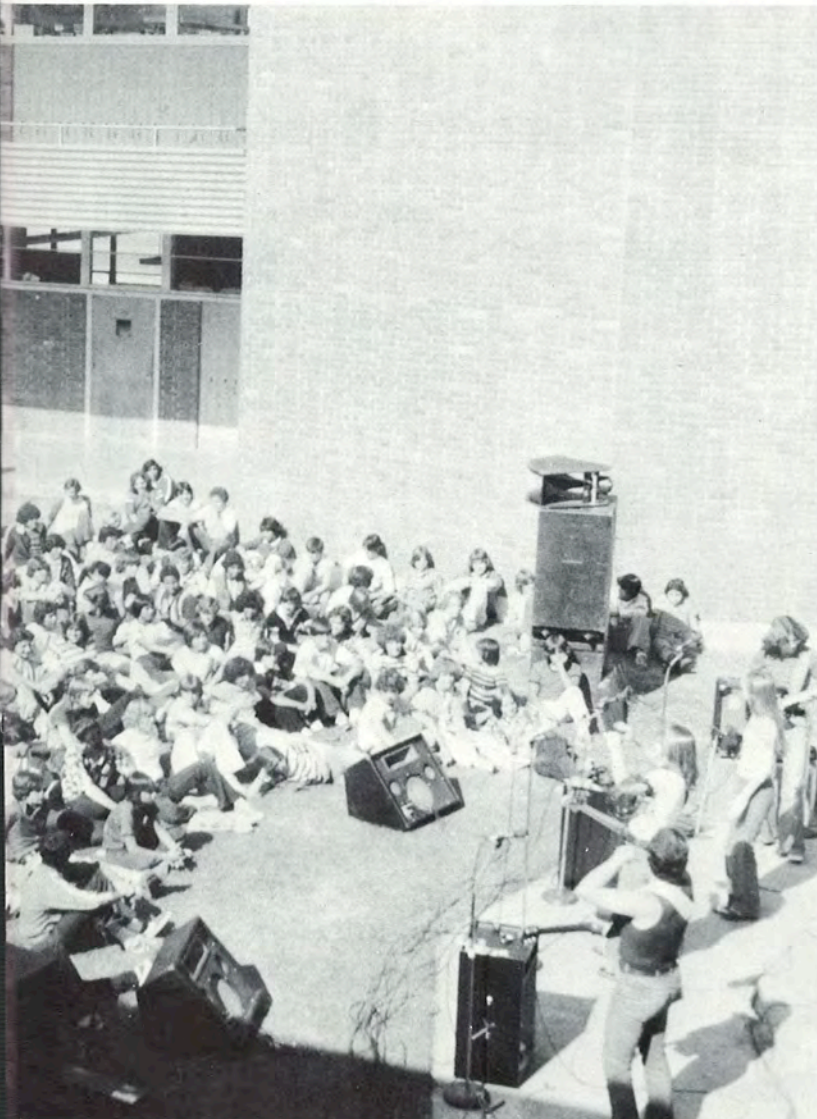
“I’m Going on Retreat”

That was the cry heard through the hallways many times this year as Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors all departed on journeys to find themselves. To some, the retreat was merely a chance to get away from the pressures of life and relax for a while. To others the retreat held a deeper meaning. The retreat experience encourages you to stop and look at yourself and your relationship with your family, friends, and God.

The day after a retreat you could always recognize the people who had just returned. They seemed more thoughtful and a good deal quieter than when they had left. Each person who journeyed out on retreat couldn't help but be affected by the experience. And many times we discover others around us and began to understand them better.







Entertainment

Aslan, a Christian rock group, played on the inner quad one day last fall. The entire student body was present as the group played a repertoire of original songs done in a style best described as classical rock. Featuring an electric violin as lead instrument on several songs the group proved both their versatility and their uniqueness. Soon after the concert they recorded and released their first album which has been received well by the public. Their performance at Christian Brothers was an illuminating experience.

13 YEARS AGO IN CREST

Crewcuts and the Beatles were the rage when the 1965 Crest Yearbook came off the presses. Coach Sperbeck (below) gave the football team a rousing pep talk. However it didn't work as the Falcons were held to a winless season. Brother Lawrence (right) lectured his students on Pre-Humanities English. And, the big event of the year was the Senior Prom (bottom left) featuring a nine piece orchestra with conductor.



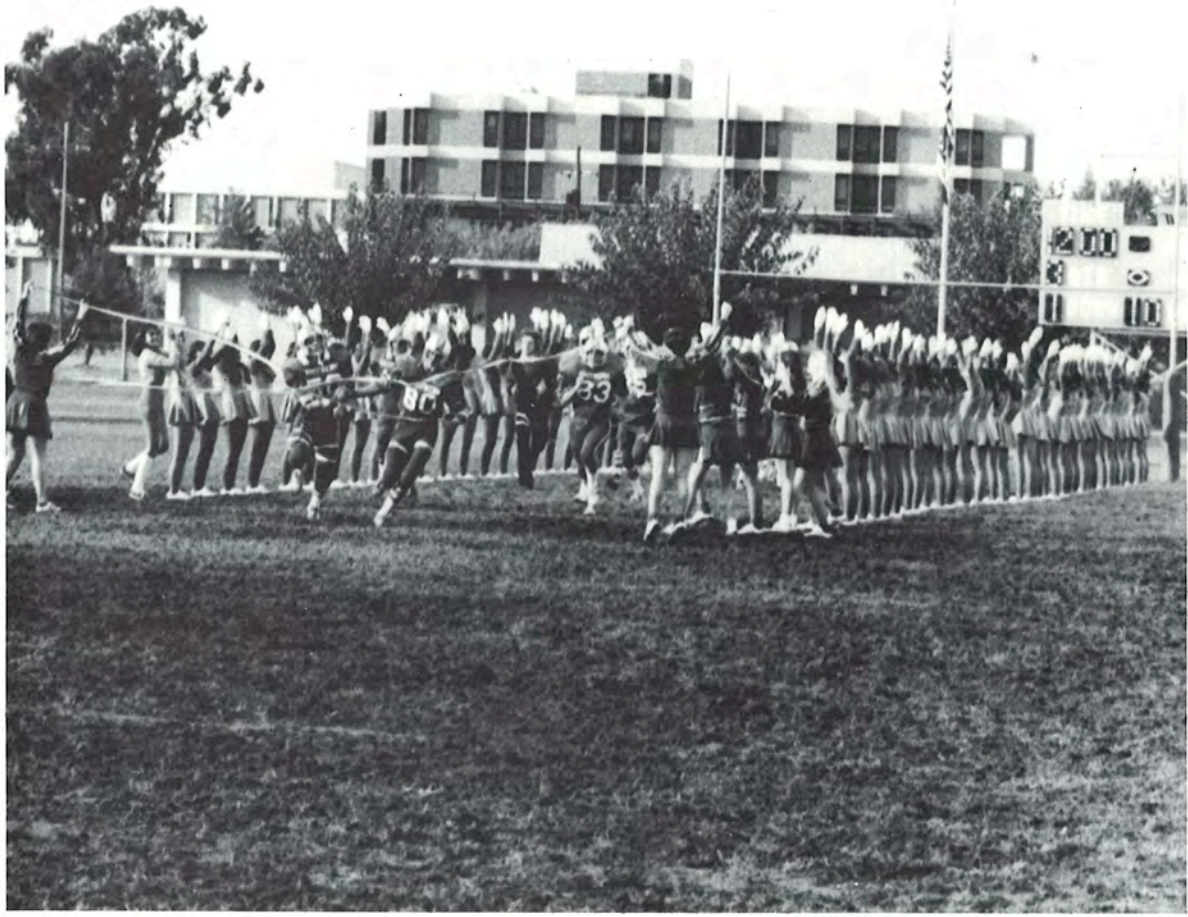


Dedication

That is the best word to describe the Bishop Manogue Drill Team. Throughout the year the Team has been a valuable contributor to the spirit and excitement at football and basketball games. Under the guidance of Mrs. Curtis, the Team has garnered many awards and has made appearances at major league sporting events. Teaching a

combination of precision and style, she showed the girls how to look poised and pretty even when sitting down in the middle of a muddy football field. In addition to winning several awards, the team won the hearts of many C.B. guys as well.

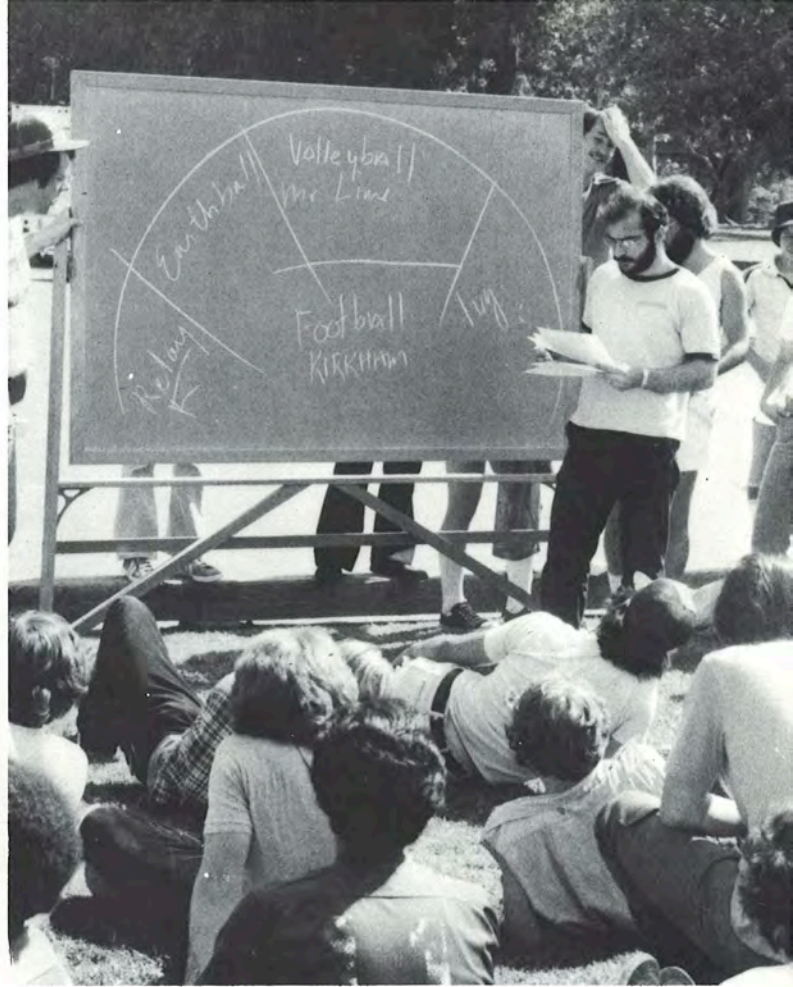




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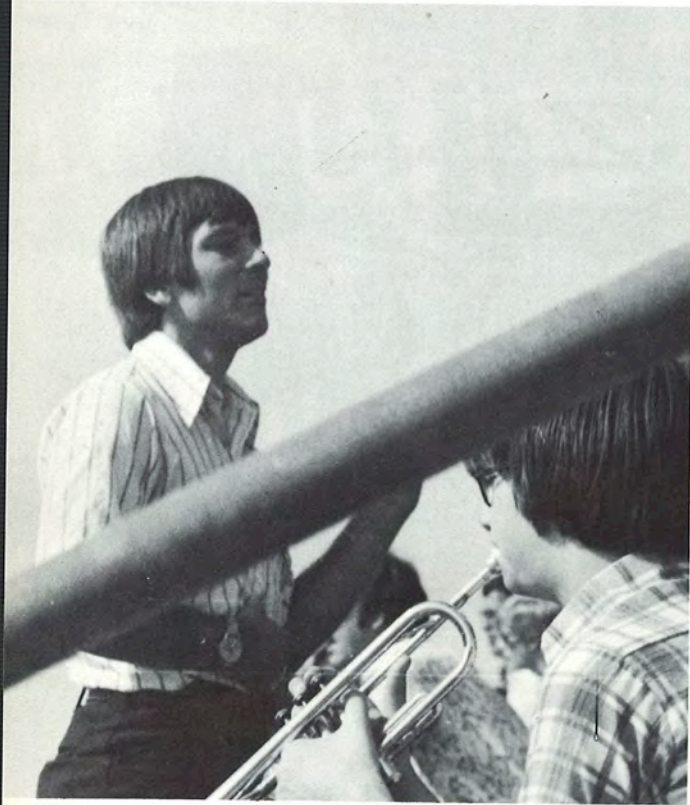


Bicycles, cars, and just plain feet made their way to several parks in Sacramento one day last May to celebrate the birthday of a special man. Founder's Day, as it is called, marks the birth of the founder of the Christian Brother' schools, St. John the Baptist De La Salle. The major focus of the day is on the games being played. From the usual baseball and volleyball, to such different games as Earth Ball and Leap Frog, the games all seemed to stress the one quality that makes this school different from others, brotherhood.



CLUBS

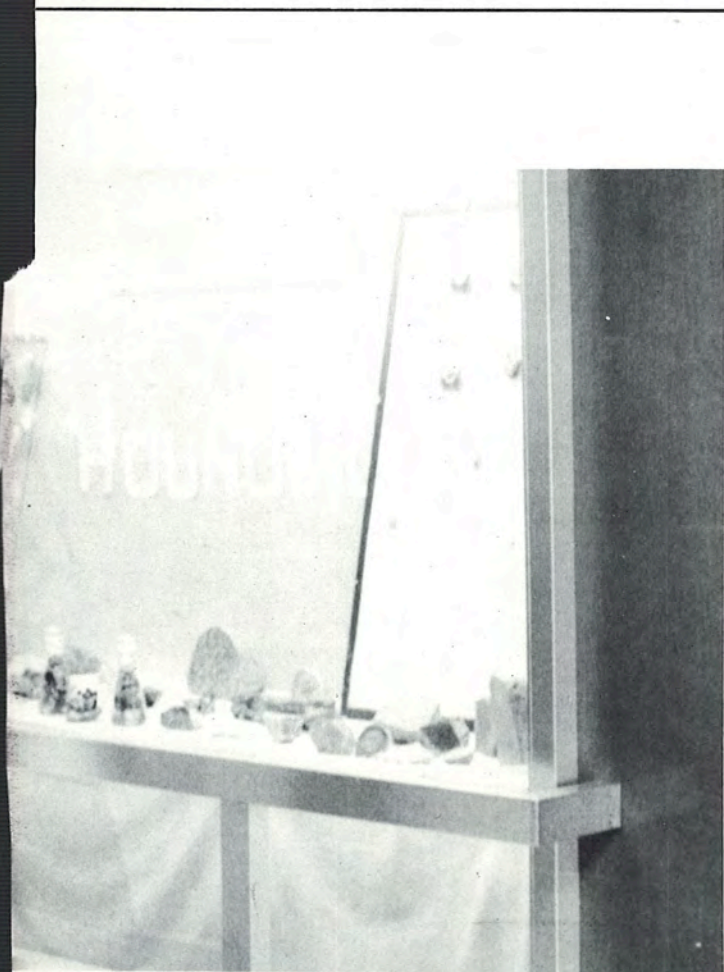
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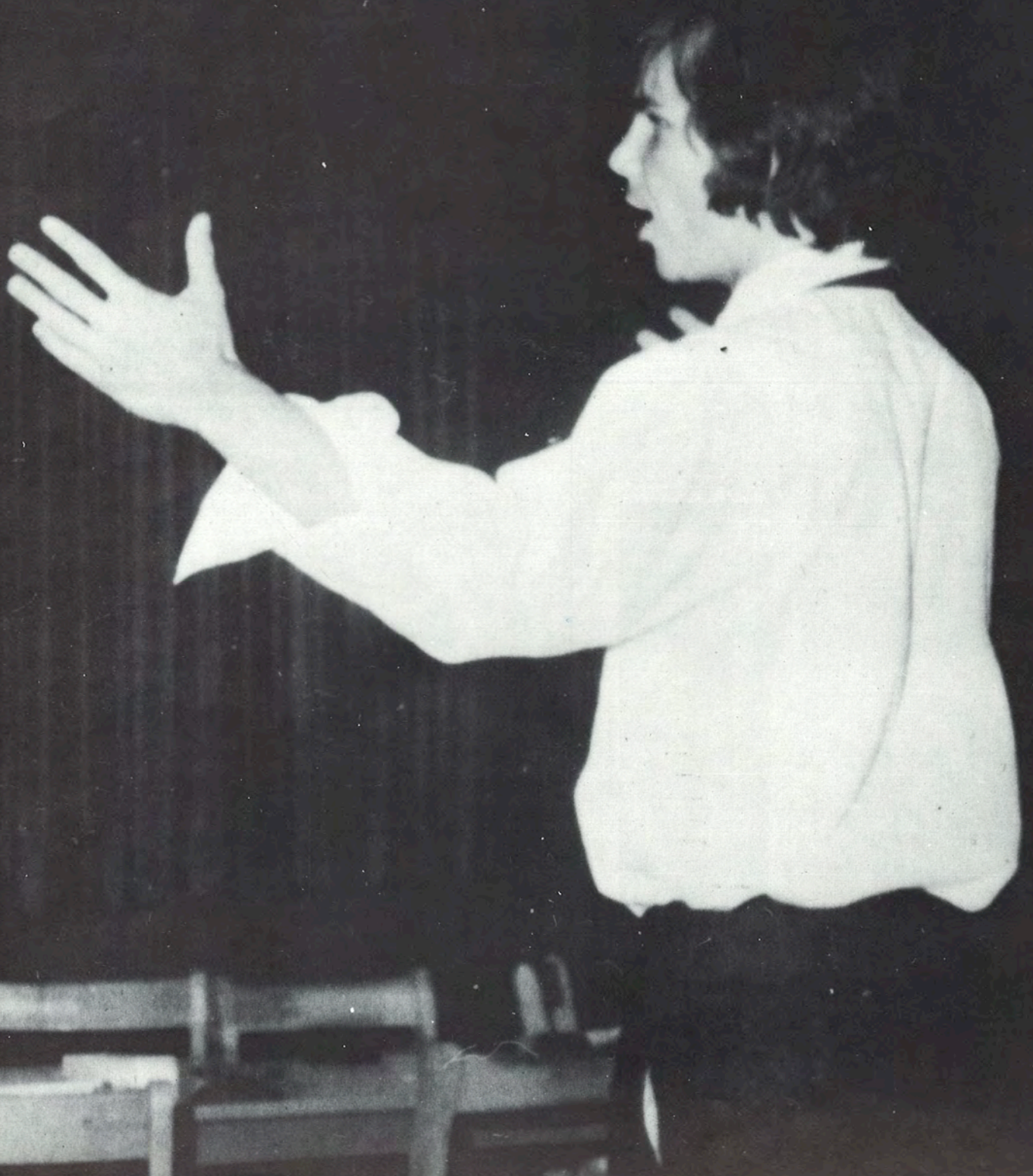
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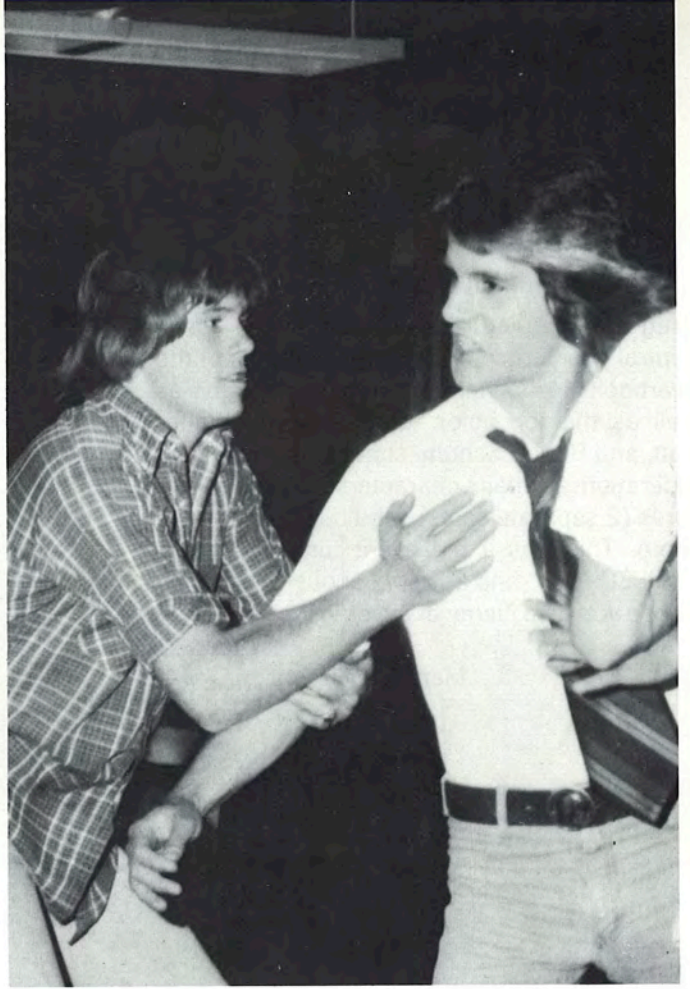


Maya Club



12 ANGRY MEN



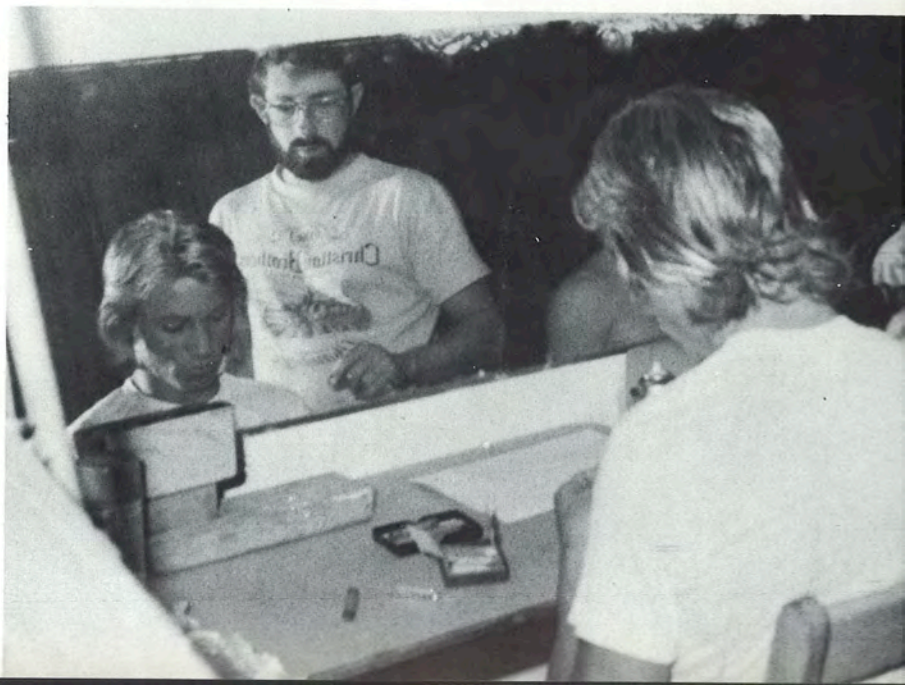


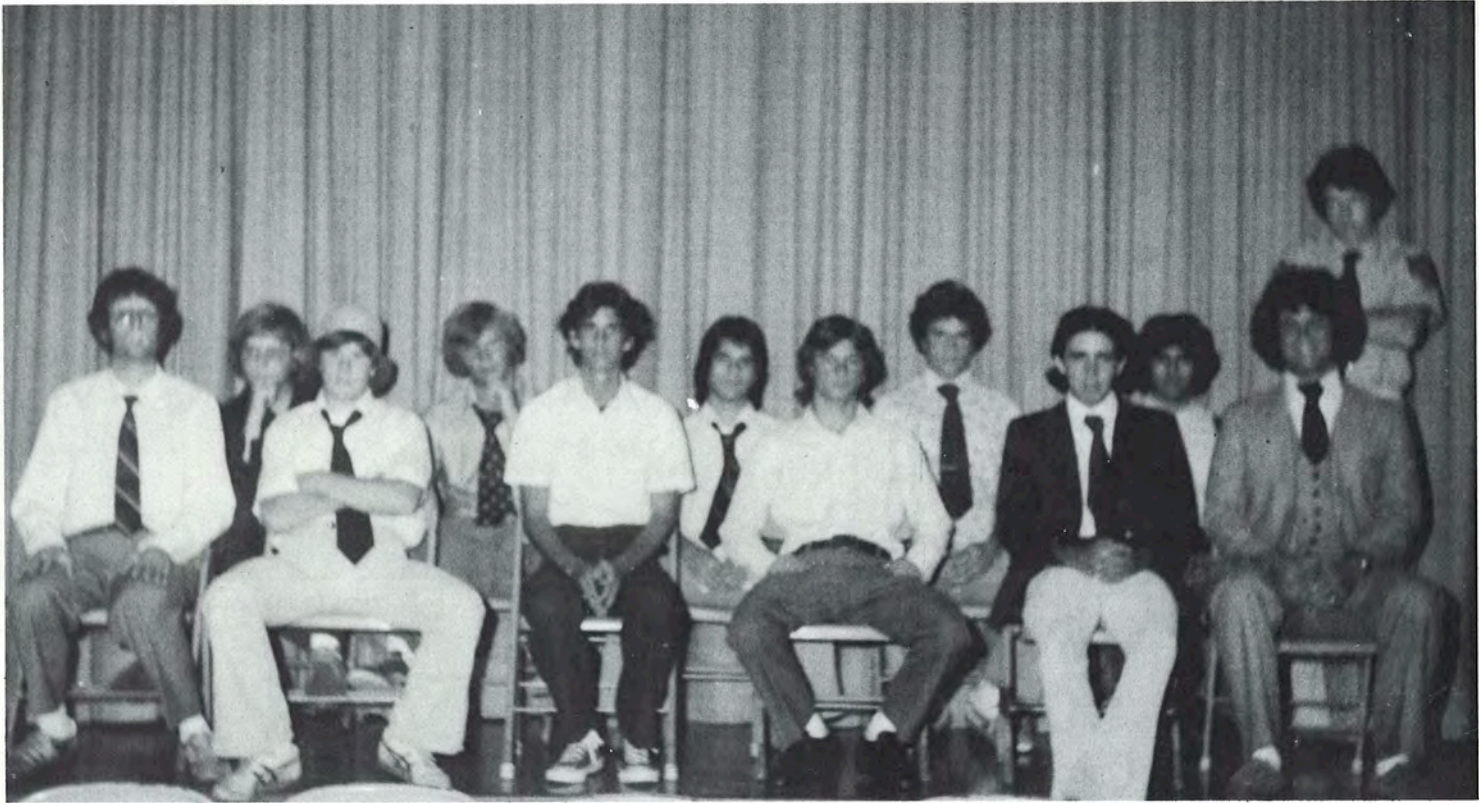
The first Christian Brothers drama production in 15 years took place on campus in the Speech Arts room the week of May 20-27. Performances by the troupe of talented actors were seen in two performances for the general public, and later in the week by the individual classes. Judging by the ovations received by the actors, it was a terrific success.

FROM THE DESK OF
BROTHER MARTIN

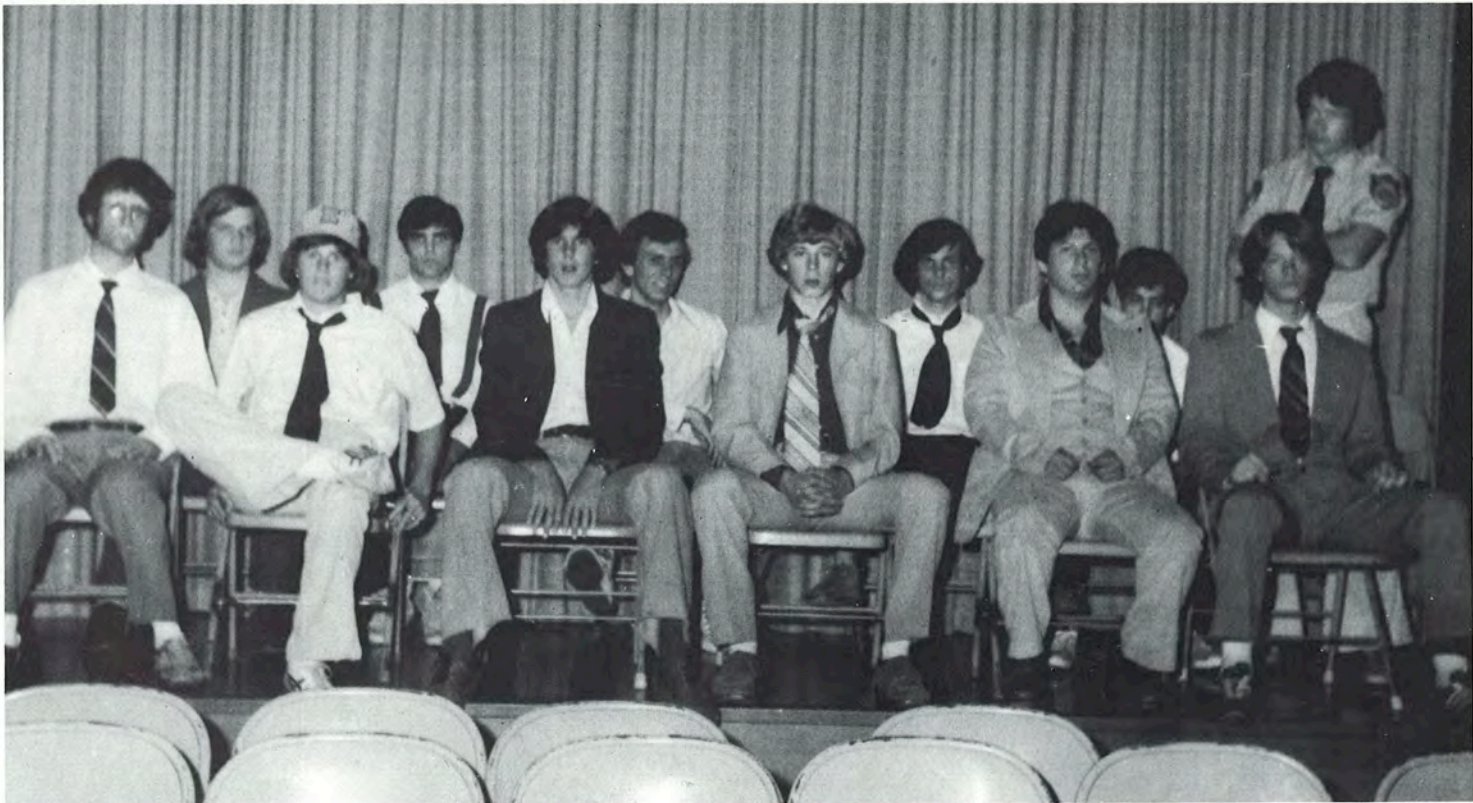
Greg Smith's picture in **12 Angry Men** needs central positioning in the drama section of the yearbook. He's the most improved actor as well as the top actor. Charlie Doval, Walter Lott, and Robert Schulte should also have consideration as main characters. Two jury pictures (2 separate casts) should probably be in there. This was a big event for all of these "THESPIANS" and a first in about 15 years so I hope you give plenty of coverage

Martin





THE FIRST CAST: **Left to Right** — Mark Caruso, James Martin, Jerry Prettyman, David Rohlfes, Kenneth Kirrene, Charles Doval, Robert Schulte, Richard Whitall, David Cardoza, Robert Valdez, Michael Kettman, Jeffrey Coe.



THE SECOND CAST: **Left to Right** — Mark Caruso, Edward Kropp, Jerry Prettyman, Martin Crandall, Todd Bird, Martin Meyer, James Riddiough, Greg Smith, Dennis Konesky, Walter Lott, Robert Boys, Jeffrey Coe.



Br. Ronald Roggenback; Principal, Dean of Studies



Brother Tom Westberg; Vice Principal, Dean of Student Activities

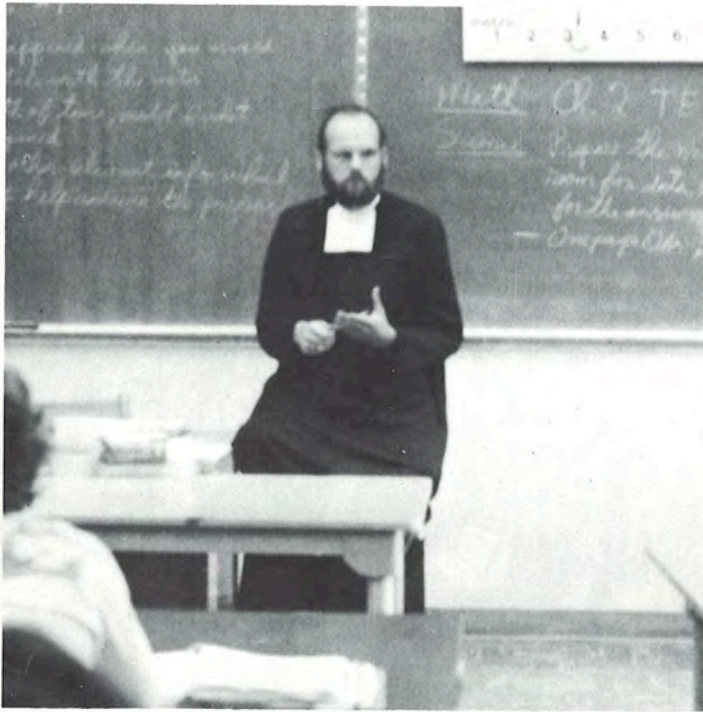
Faculty

Brother Ronald Roggenback
 Brother Tom Westberg
 Brother James Urhausen
 Brother Christopher Hosman
 Brother Daniel Kern
 Brother Edward Welch
 Brother Frank Curley
 Brother George Bertola
 Brother George Van Grieken
 Brother Hilary LaTour
 Brother James Bisset
 Brother Joseph Neary
 Brother Martin DeMartini
 Rev. Michael Carroll
 Michael Auman
 Thomas Barber
 Angie Burich
 Rick Cabral
 Jeffrey Corrigan
 Stephen Crutcher
 Dennis Egan
 Louise Fraga
 Joseph Gill
 David Griffith

Mary Hubbard
 James Hughes
 Jon Kaempher
 Arnold Kirkham
 Charles Kleinfall
 Steve Lege
 Ronald Limeberger
 David Mahlman
 Michael Mahlmar.
 Kevin Matheny
 Jeanette Meuser
 Loni Montgomery
 Patrick O'Brien
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 Fred Quontamatteo
 Craig Rundle
 Msgr. Gerard Schons
 Daniel Simcoe
 Bud Starr
 Dick Sperbeck
 Robert Thompson
 Dennis Zilaff
 Claire Matthews



Brother James Urhausen; Dean of Discipline



Brother George Van Grieken; Mathematics, Science, Religion, Year-book Moderator



Brother Daniel Kern; Humanities



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Dick Sperbeck; English, American Studies

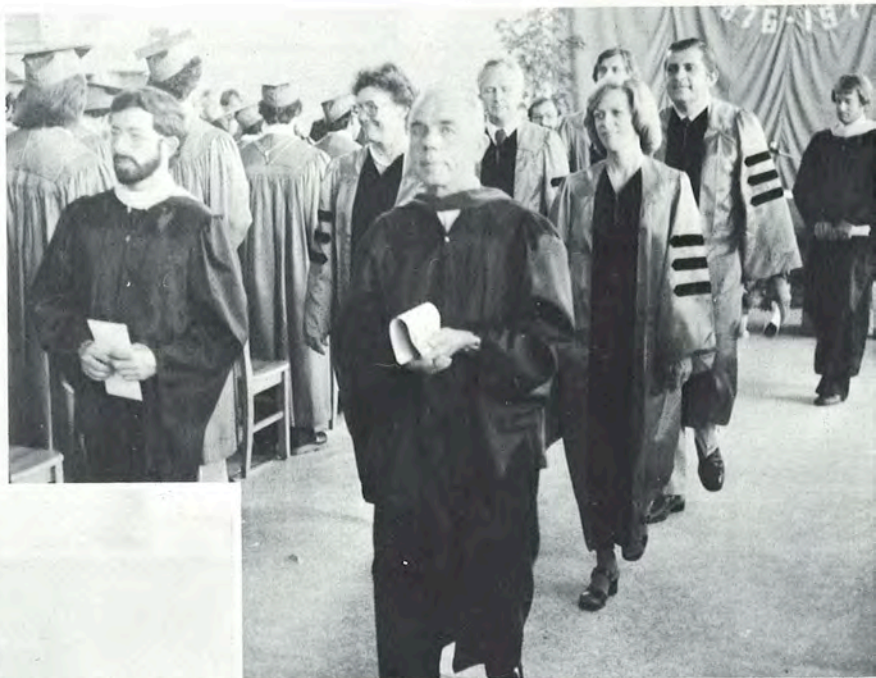


Angie Burich; Secretary to the Principal, Data Processing Co-ordinator

Sometimes . . .

. . . in the hustle and bustle of everyday life, we don't always realize just how valuable somebody is to us. Often it takes some event or happening to make us stop and take notice.

Mr. Charles Kleinfall has been an institution at Christian Brothers for many years. As a Mathematics Department teacher, he has always been one of the hardest working members of the faculty. Mr. Kleinfall and his antique car have become a trademark of C.B.



During the school year, Mr. Kleinfall underwent an operation to remove one of his lungs. His recovery from that operation is truly miraculous. He was back teaching within weeks. A lesser man could have taken three times as long to recover. But not Mr. Kleinfall.

At the Baccalaureate Mass he was honored with an award for courageous service to the school. It was an honor well deserved.





A number of faculty at C.B. lead a double life. They are teacher-coaches. In addition to teaching a full load of classes, these super men and women work after school training our athletes. From this situation an interesting dilemma arises. How does a teacher give a student a low grade on his humanities paper in the morning because he is too materialistic and then at night convince him to win one for the Gipper. It all works out though, since a teacher-coach usually becomes closer to a player and can better see his needs and desires.

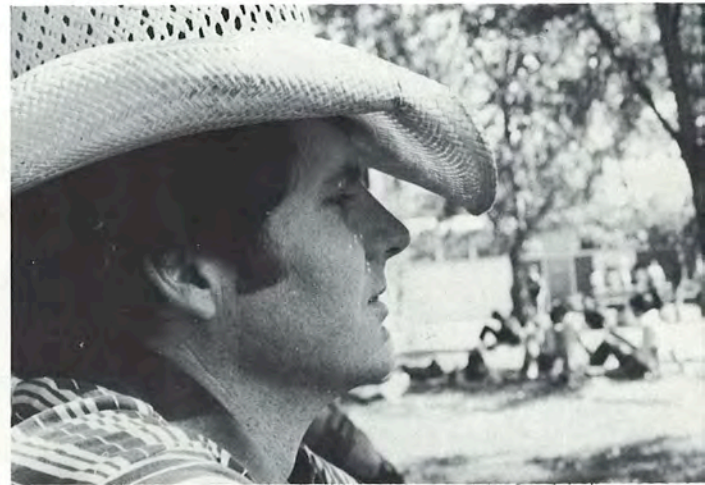




The Faculty never looked so good! **TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Brother Edward, Brother Ronald, Joe Gill, Dennis Eagan, Brother Frank, Arnold Kirkham, **SECOND ROW:** Brother James U, Thomas Barber, Brian Hoey, Jon Kaempher, Mike Auman, Brother Kevin, **THIRD ROW:** Mike Mahlman, Mary Hubbard, David Mahlman, Brother George B, David Griffith, Brother Christopher, **BOTTOM ROW:** Brother Geroge VG, Daniel Simcoe, Brother Daniel, Brother Martin, Steve Lege, Jackie Papin.



TOP: Father Michael Carroll; Chaplain, Soccer Coach **BOTTOM:** Jeanette Meuser; Business Department, Newspaper Moderator



TOP: Jim Hughes; Business Department, Yearbook Financial Moderator **BOTTOM:** Jeff Corrigan; Foreign Language Department, Music Department



Faculty Glimpses

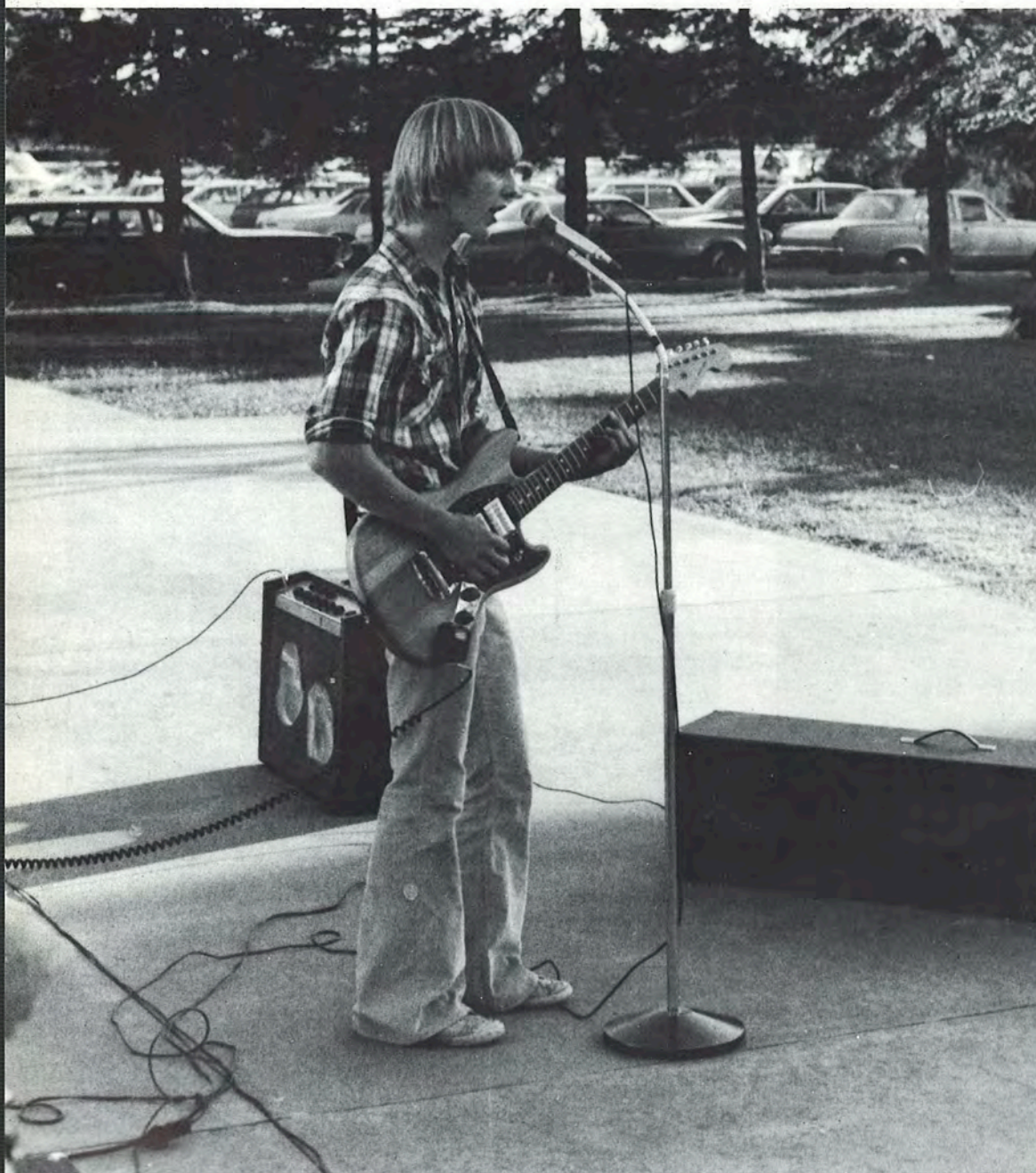


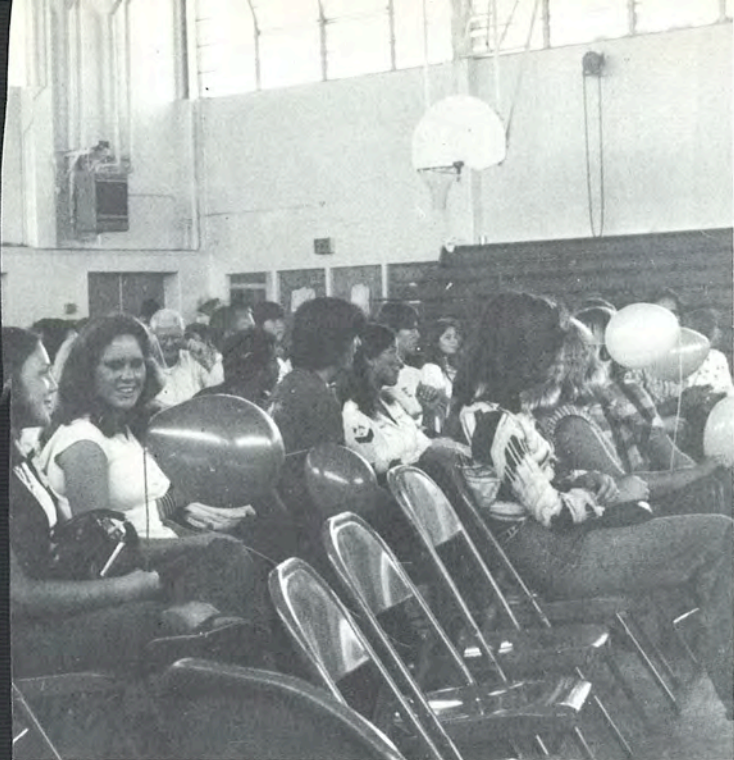
TOP: Claire Matthews; Receptionist, Registrar MIDDLE: Brother James Bisset; Humanities Department, Audio-Visual Co-ordinator BOTTOM: Brother Joseph Neary, Alumni Co-ordinator

TOP: Patrick O'Brien; Psychology, Guidance Counselor MIDDLE: Louise Fraga; Treasurer BOTTOM: Brother Martin DeMartini; Head of Humanities Department, Drama Department

A Rockin' Good Time . . .

was had by all at the
La Salle Club Frolic.

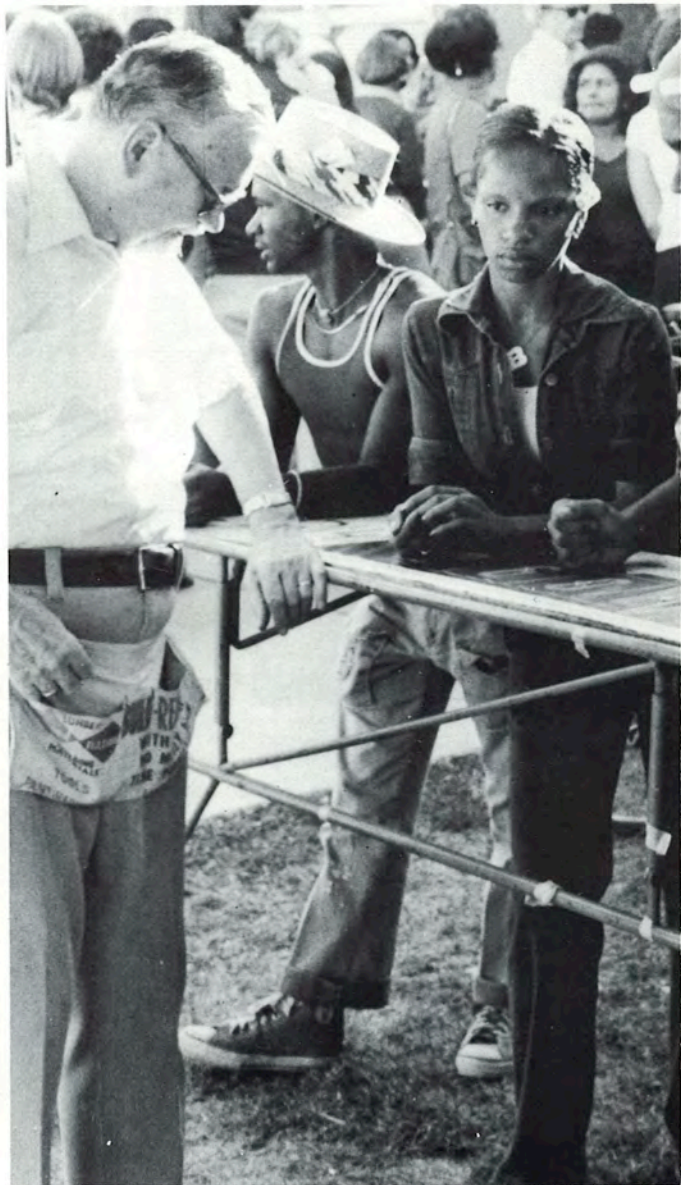




Fun, Fun, Fun

The most interesting Frolic ever climaxed Homecoming Week this year. A great variety of entertainment was presented. And the food was also entertaining too. A full course meal, cakes or just snacks were available for ready consumption. Two shows were presented in the gym, a puppet show and a rock show by the one and only Mahogany Rash. Outside was more rock n' roll, this time seriously by the group Rockwood. Also outdoors were games of skill and chance and a huge raffle. Later a variety show was presented indoors in the cafeteria to the dinner crowd. All in all it was fantastic Frolic.







Thousands of Dollars

were raised by the dedicated LaSalle Club for the school's Athletic Department this year. In addition, students sold raffle tickets to raise even more money for the new tennis courts.

June 8, 1978

**Blurred Memories of a
Memorable Day**





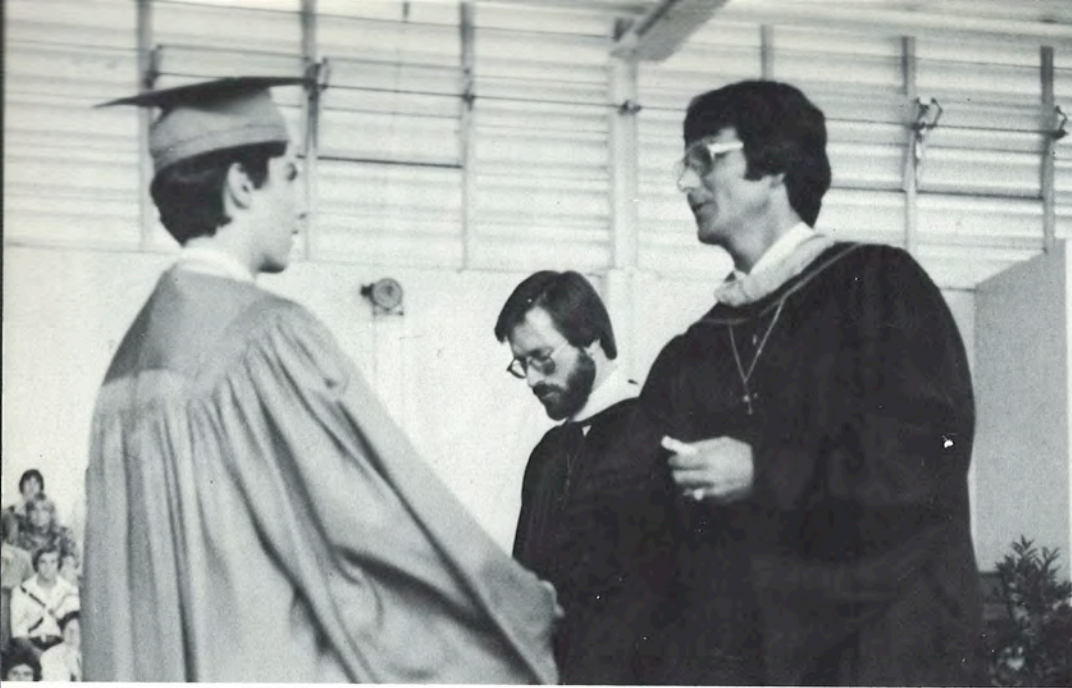
Father Carroll celebrates the Mass for the graduates.



The Class of "78" enters.



The ushers and crowd await the start of the Baccalaureate Mass.



Chris Panos received one of the many awards given.



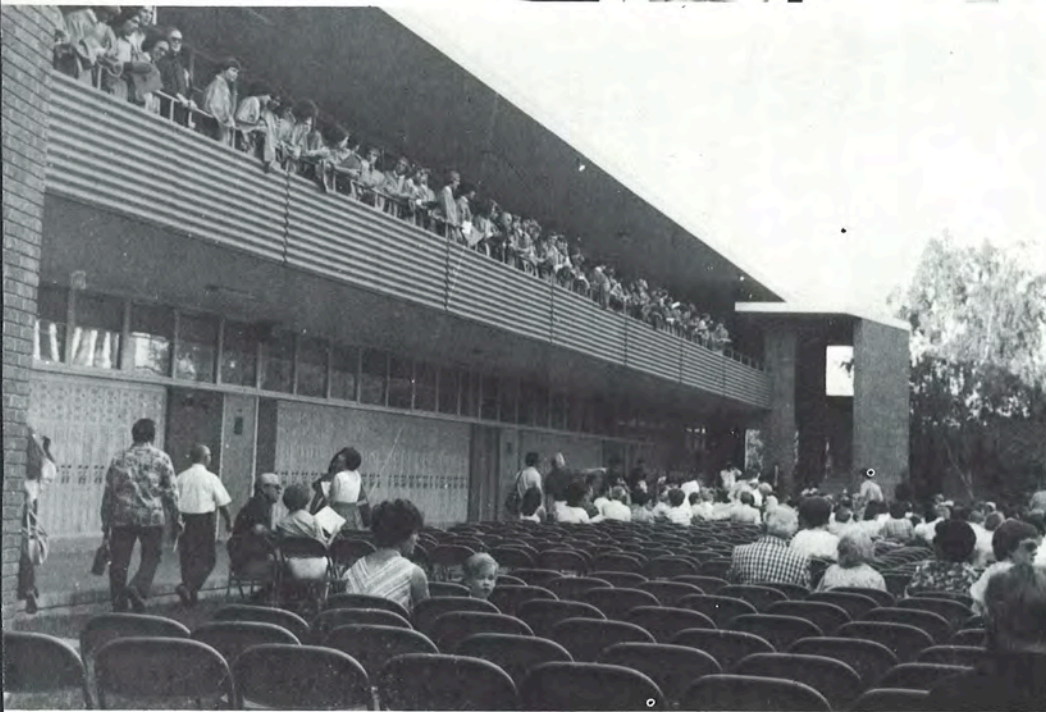
A mixture of joy and sorrow was evident on the faces of the graduates.

THE BACCALAUREATE MASS





Heads turn as the graduates walk down the aisle.



Parents and friends stake out good seats as the class looks on.

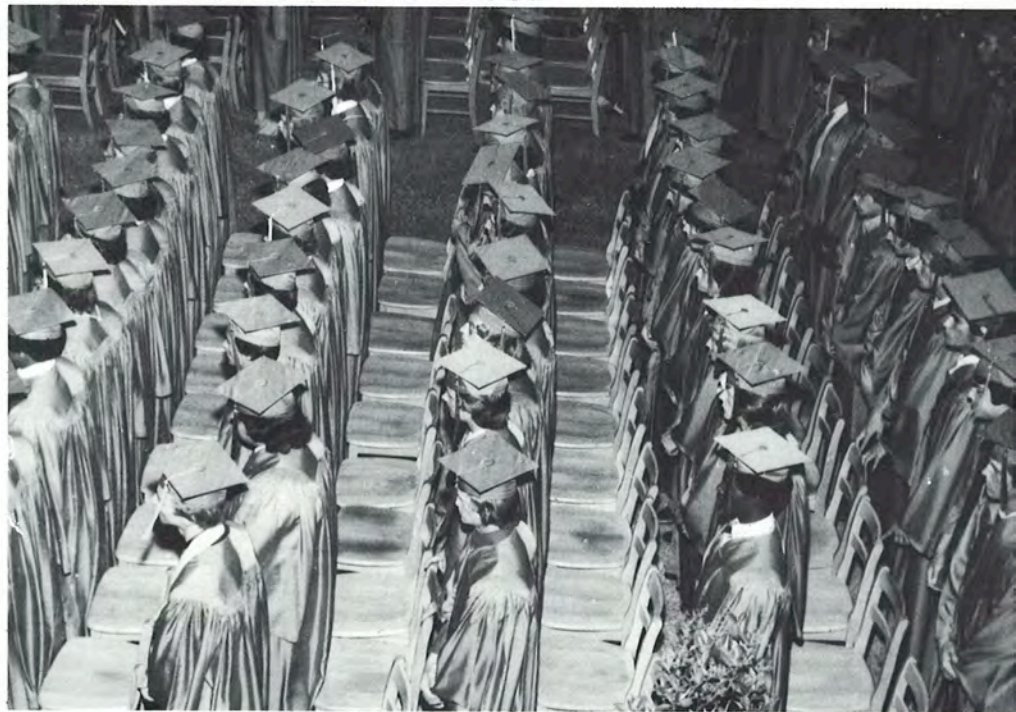


Commencement Exercises

Mr. Auman contemplates upon another class gone.



The first ever Senior Choir sang impressively.



A group together, yet individuals apart.



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Relatives and friends share the excitement of the occasion.

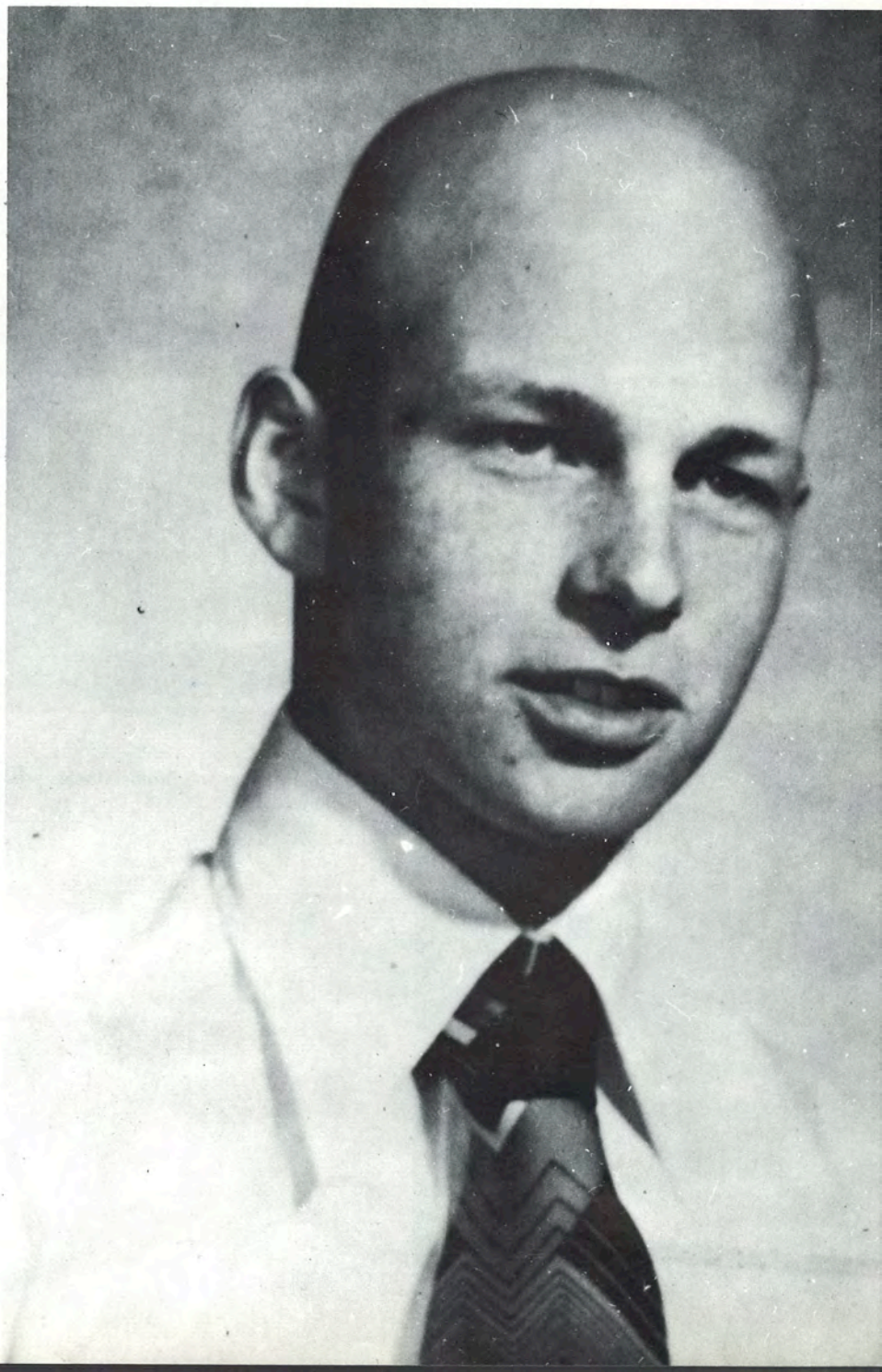


Brother Ronald and Brother James present the diplomas.



IN MEMORIAM

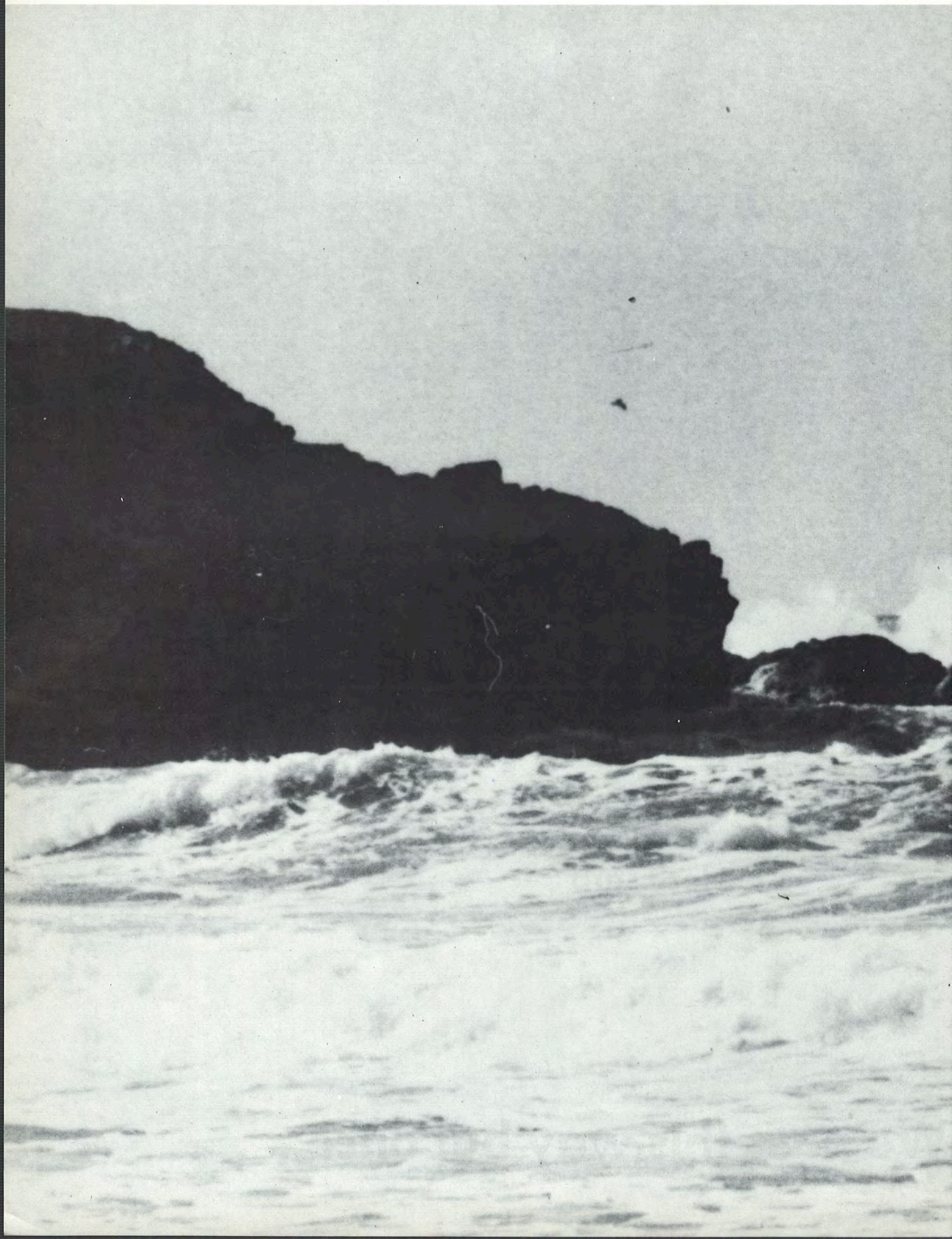
Sean M. Allen





Charles Esgro

We pass this way but once . . .





Think . . .

. . . of the mind as a big jar of glue. A lot of experiences go flying by that mind and we as the owners try to throw some glue on those experiences to make them stop and stick together. Some experiences escape our minds but usually we have acquired quite a collection by the time we die.

If you look at the binding of this book, you'll notice that coincidentally this book is indeed a bunch of pictures glued together. But this book is more than just a glorified scrapbook. Instead, we have tried to shed a new light on the past years experiences. Hopefully you can see this light.

I asked God for strength, that I might
achieve
I was made weak, that I might learn
humbly to obey . . .

I asked for health, that I might do
greater things
I was given infirmity, that I might do
better things . . .

I asked for riches, that I might be happy
I was given poverty that I might be
wise . . .

I asked for power that I might have the
praise of men
I was given weakness, that I might
feel the need of God . . .

I asked for all things that I might enjoy
life
I was given life, that I might enjoy
all things . . .

I got nothing I asked for — but everything
I had hoped for

Almost despite myself, my unspoken
prayers were answered
I am among men, most richly blessed!

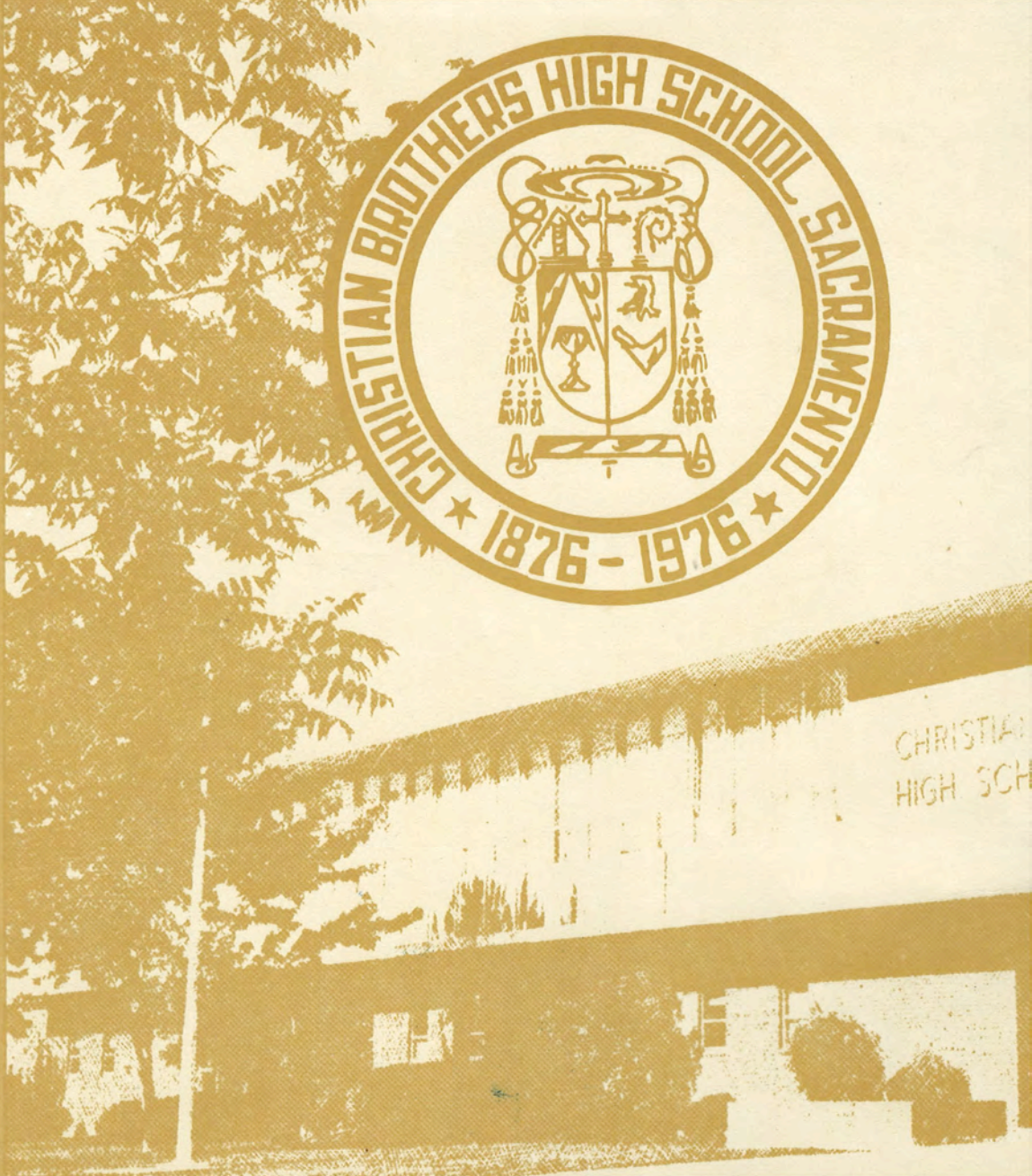
Anonymous Confederate Soldier —



Do not anticipate but pray that God will
grant you the serenity to accept the things
you cannot change; the courage to change
the things you can; and the wisdom to know
the difference.

— Anonymous —







Discover the delightful differences of our full-bodied red wines.

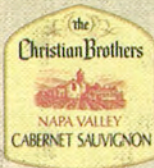
At The Christian Brothers Napa Valley winery we are in no hurry to make our red wines. We have found that only patient cask-aging brings out the individual characteristics of the shy-bearing premium red wine grapes. Then, our own way of blending allows us to produce wines with continuity of taste. Each time you open a bottle from our cellars, you will enjoy all of the quality that The Christian Brothers name promises.



Our California Burgundy is an excellent value. This fine, dry red table wine has a full, delicious flavor and is a good choice to serve with almost any red meat. It is equally at home with spaghetti, lasagne, or any of the hard yellow cheeses.



The Cabernet Sauvignon grape has found an exceptional home in the Napa Valley. The Christian Brothers bottling of this wine will please you with its distinctive bouquet, and deep, dry taste.



This is a wine to go with steaks or roasts.

The hillside vineyards above our Napa Valley Monastery are planted with the rare Pinot Saint George grapes used to produce one of our Estate Bottled wines. It is exceptionally full-bodied with a smooth finish, a wine to serve with special meals.



These are just three of the red wines we produce in our cellars. If you would like to know more about our wines, you may write to me.

Brother Timothy F.S.C.

Cellarmaster, The Christian Brothers
Napa Valley, California



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