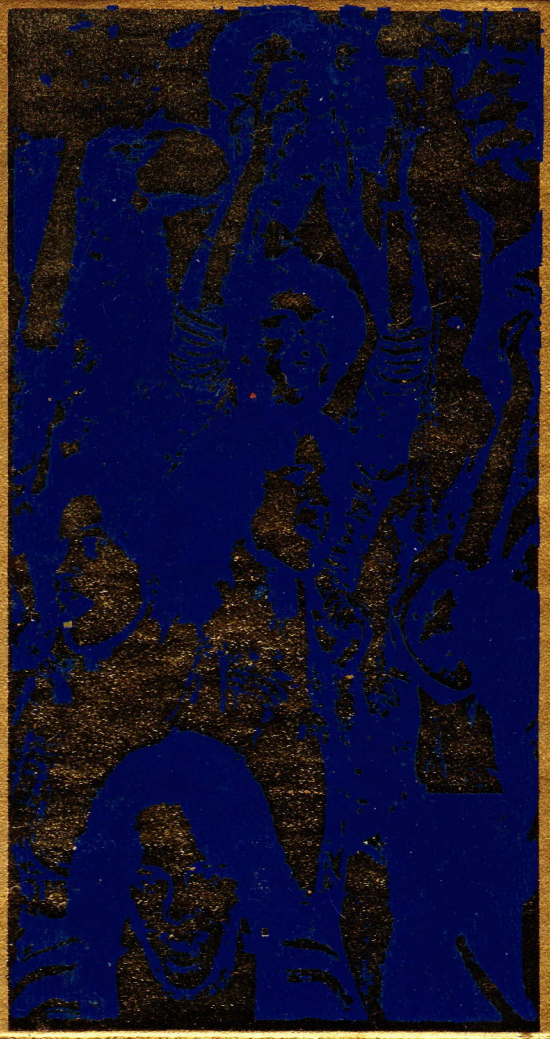

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HE'S A DANCIN' FOO-OO-OO L!







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A riffle is just a small, inconspicuous strip of wood set in the bottom of a sluice box to catch the gold nuggets as the water rushes down the trough, and keep them for the later profit of the miner. The

RIFFLE

is a book that, like its namesake, captures the golden moments of high school for the El Dorado student to treasure in the years to come.




Go for the gold

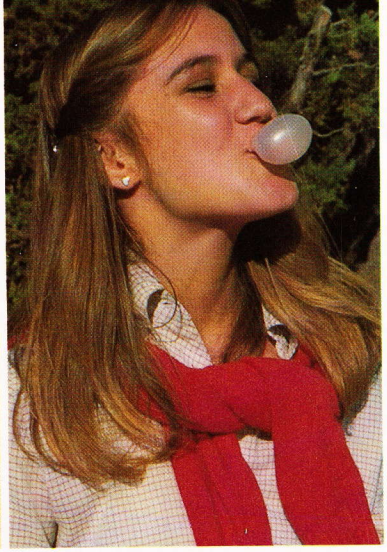
This area in which we live is

famous

for its history. "Gold Country," it is called, because, more than 100 years ago, all America was **"going for the gold"** in El Dorado County.







We go for a different kind of gold today. But the very word, **"gold,"** brings

glamour

to mind. Gold rings, golden doubloons, crowns, trophies, the Golden Fleece, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, the Olympic gold medal—all of them signify **"the very best."**







STEVE,
I'M REALLY GLAD THAT WE'RE FRIENDS STILL FRIENDS, BUT THERE ISN'T ANY REASON NOT BE, RIGHT? I HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT YEAR, CUZ I SURE DID AND YOU HELPED TOO! YOU BETTER STAY IN TOUCH THIS SUMMER, OR ELSE! WELL, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE OUT OF SCHOOL? I WON'T KNOW TILL ONE MORE YEAR! HOPE TO SEE YA THIS SUMMER + STAY SWEET LIKE YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN. LUV YA LOIS, KIM BEAULIEU '80"



"Going for the gold" is a

tradition

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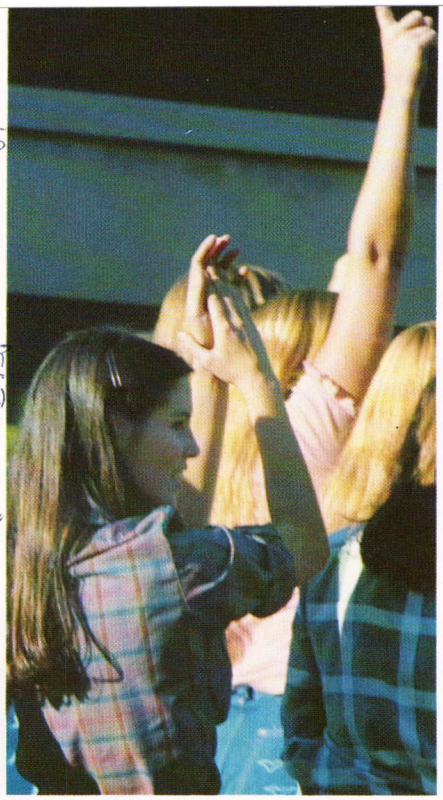
at El Dorado. In the heart of the Mother Lode, we carry on in the footsteps of the '49'ers—only our **"gold"** is something more than the dust at the bottom of the pan.

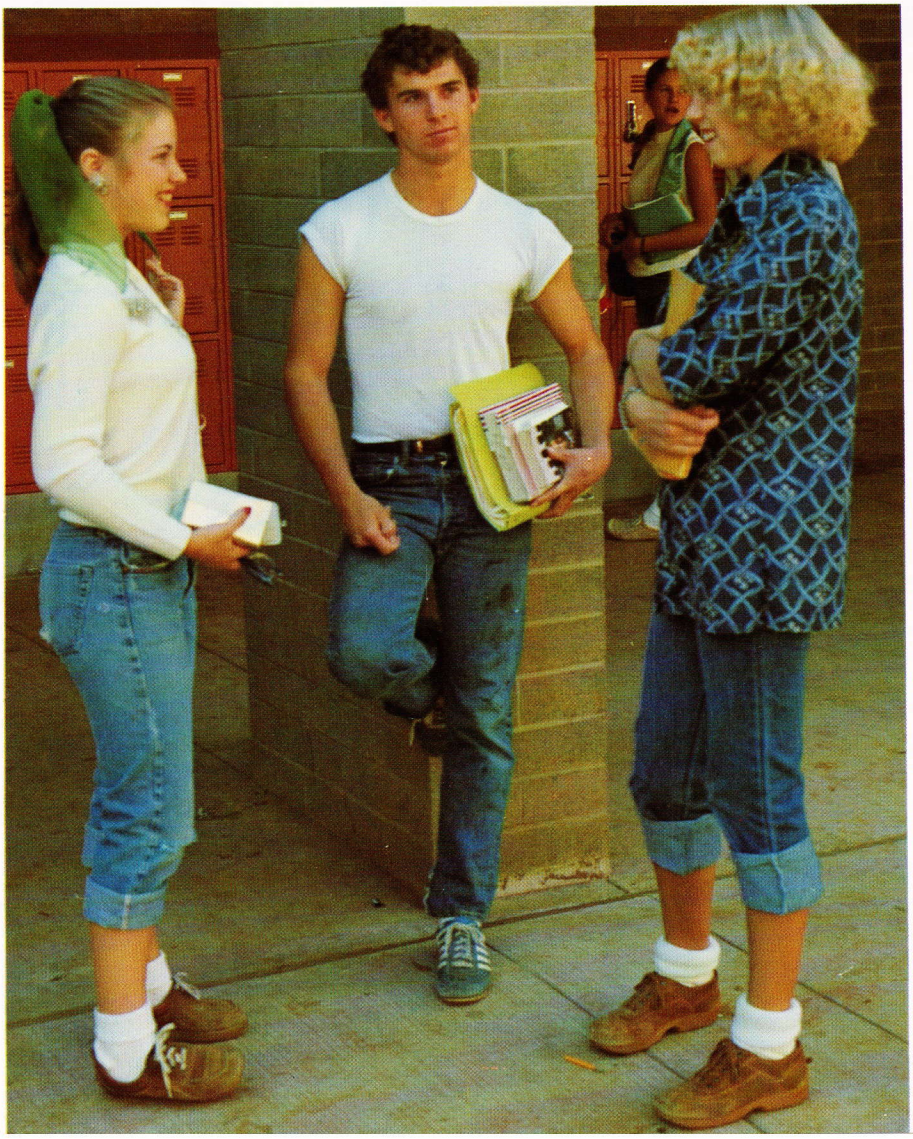










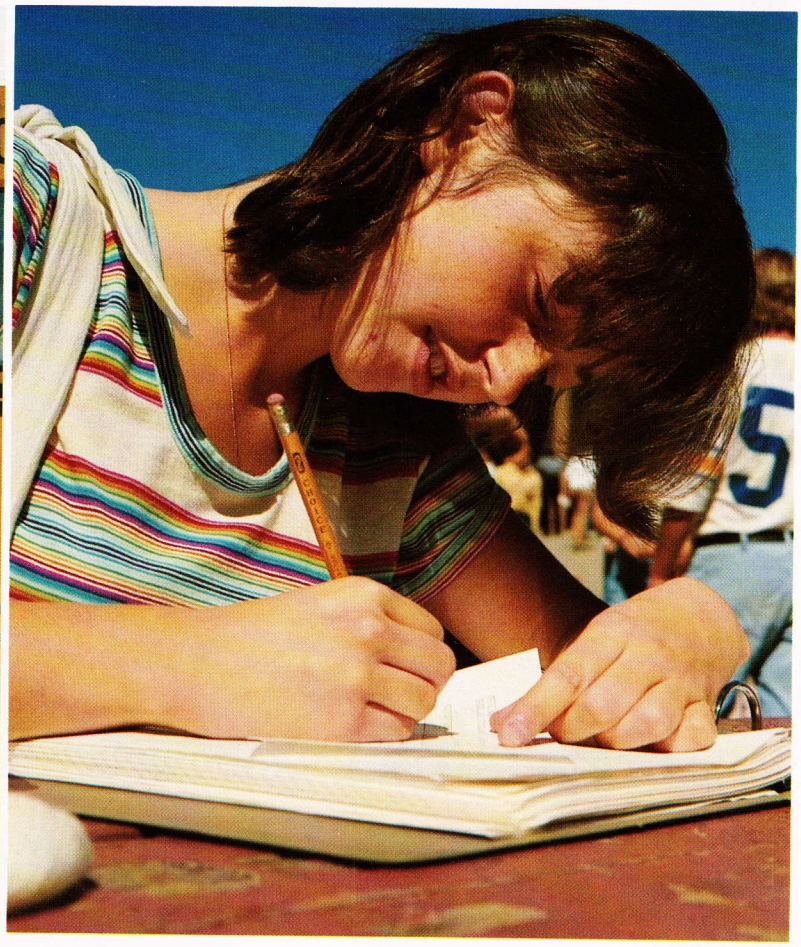


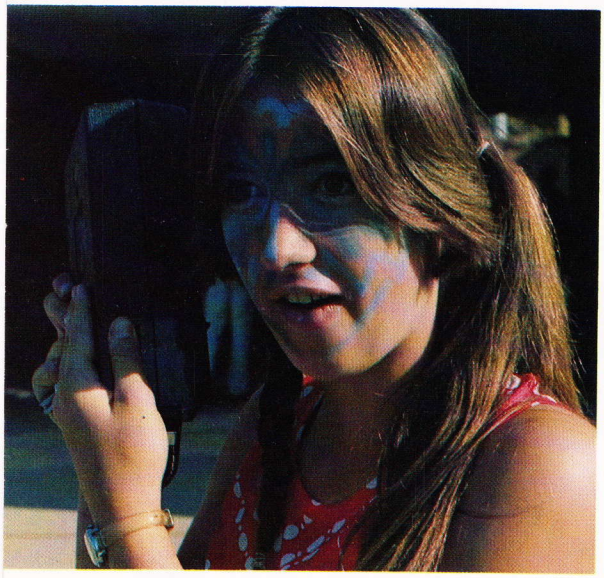


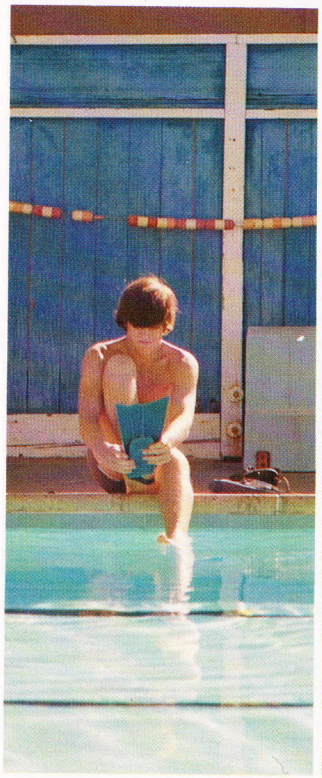
"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it; if you can dream it, you can become it."

El Dorado dreams big.









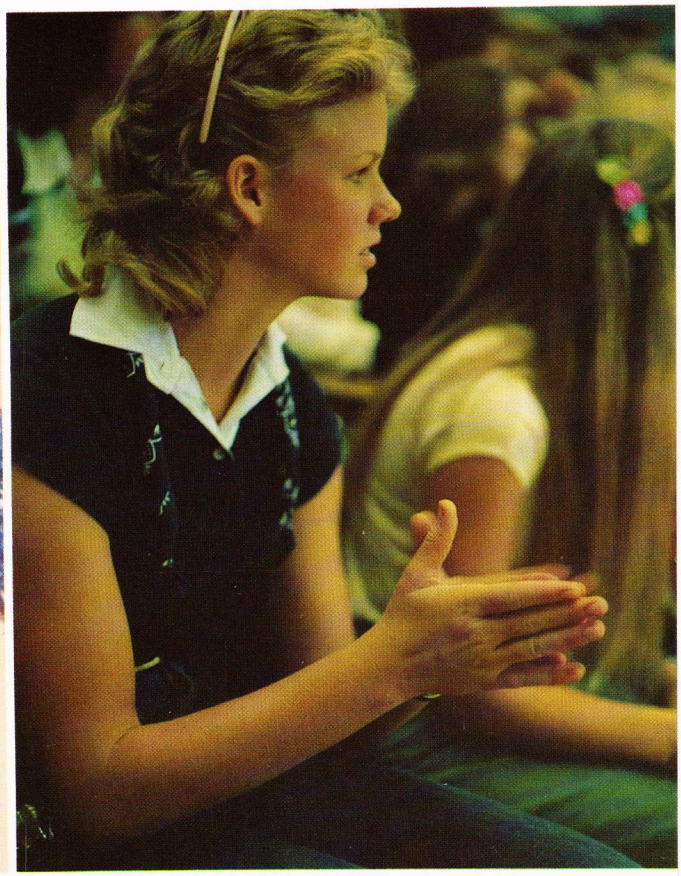


Whatever it is — whether straight A's, scuba diving, playing the sax, Homecoming Queen, cheerleading, Most Valuable Player, or Honor Choir — go for the

gold!








We Love our Tea



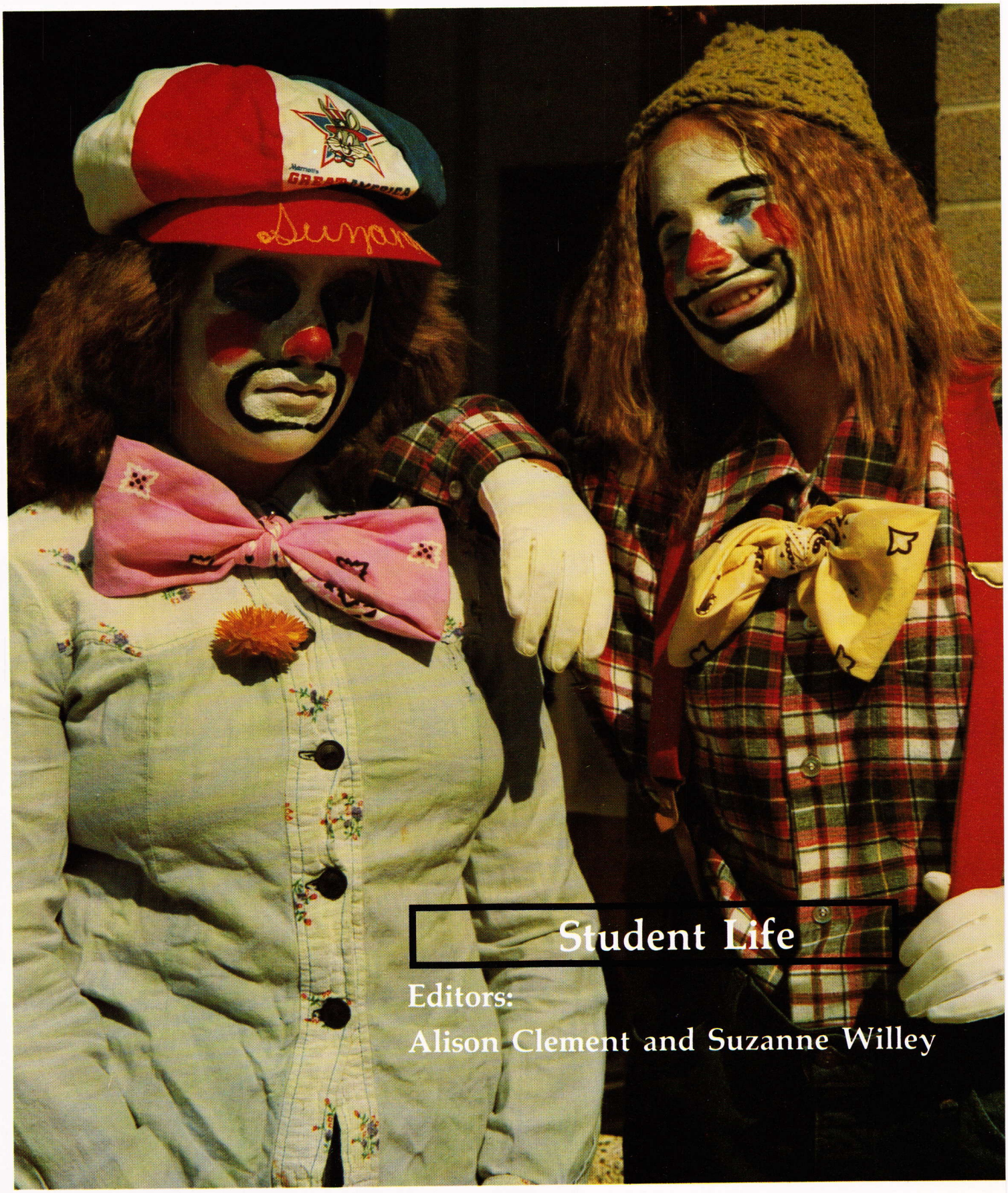


This year we had a split session which was new to all the students. School began at 7:25 for half of the students and at 12:45 for the others. This schedule made it difficult for student

activities.

But for Spirit Week the kids showed their school spirit by dressing up during Homecoming Week. Spirit Week was ended with a victory game, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and a fantastic Homecoming dance.





Student Life

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Spirit Week burst into action with new themes speeding up the pace and adding to the

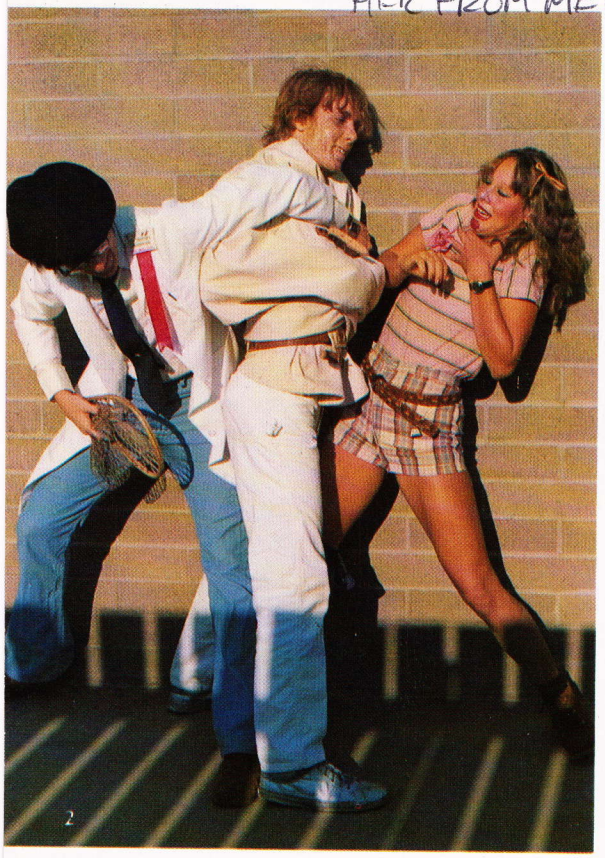
excitement

and laughs. Imaginations went wild with Monday as Spirit Day, Tuesday- Freak Day, Wednesday- Grease Day, Thursday - Alien Day, and Friday- Clone Day. Seniors, especially, went to extremes and the Student Council count proved them to be the most spirited.

1. Paul Demming waits for Glen Ludlam and Randy Wix on Grease Day. **2.** Three freaks: Steve Parker, Rick Jones, and Jolinda Christopherson. **3.** Laura Eisenhower, Jamie Pereria, Terrie Thomas, Wendy Weston, Leslie Pereira and Chris Montalbano make a spirited group. **Opposite Page: 1.** Two aliens visit El Dorado High School. **2.** Bob King tells Chris Martin that "Grease is the word." **3.** Kathy Box waits on the lawn.



SHE'S LUCKY YOU SAVED HER FROM ME!







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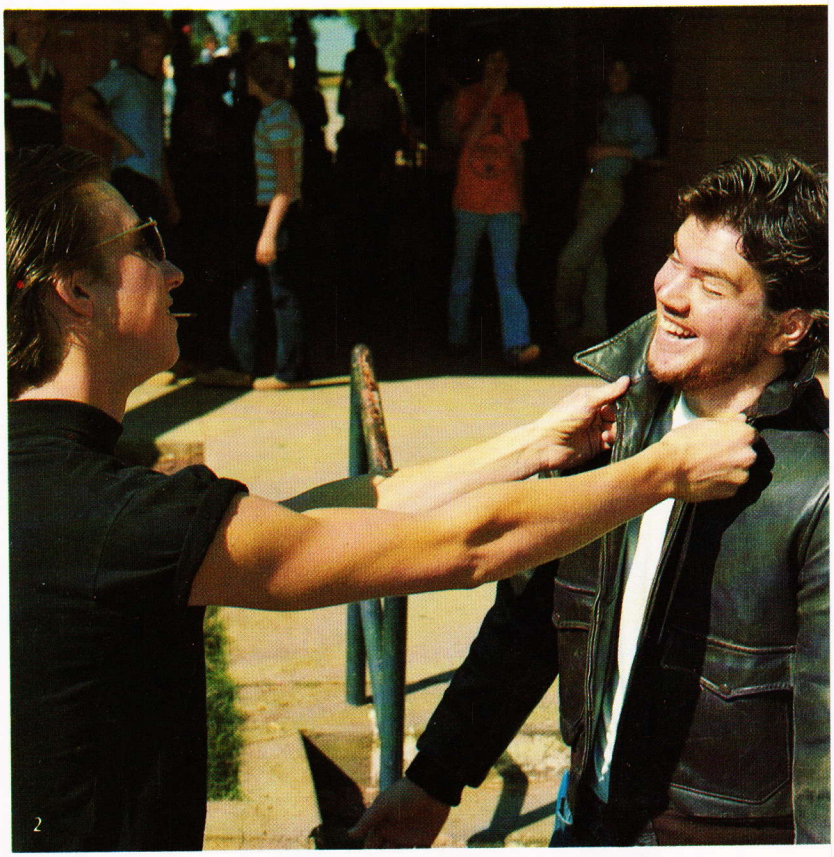

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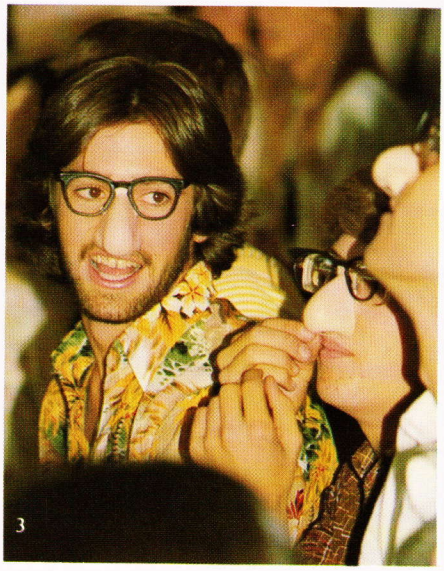
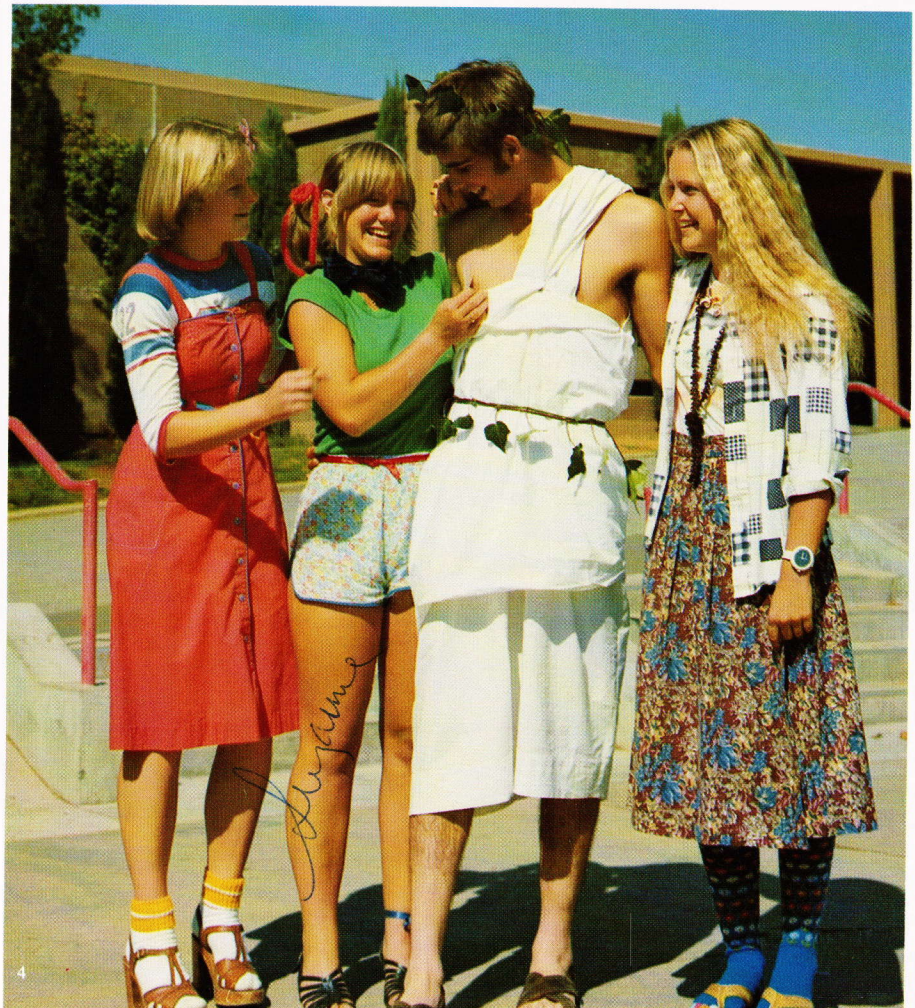




1. Danya Wills and Darci Hodnett bring life into the Homecoming rally with their "Grease dance." **2.** Nelson Mathews presents Wade Oppliger as a gift to the Senior class; Andy Stroud, president, gladly accepts it. **3.** Roger Watson in *rare* form. **4.** Kathy Kenworthy watches as Dana Foy and Suzanne Willey "cover up" Christian Chappell.







School spirit ruled both in class and out. At the Homecoming Rally spirits soared to the outer limits. Everyone came

alive

when the songleaders danced to "Greased Lightning." The Sophomores presented the Class of '79 with a gift - Wade O. The Seniors all agreed that it was "just what they had always wanted."

1. Jackie Noble crowns Kelly McCowen and Jeff Bookmier. **2.** For Lorretta Barraque, life in class goes on as usual. **3.** Linda Parker and friends gather to talk during break.







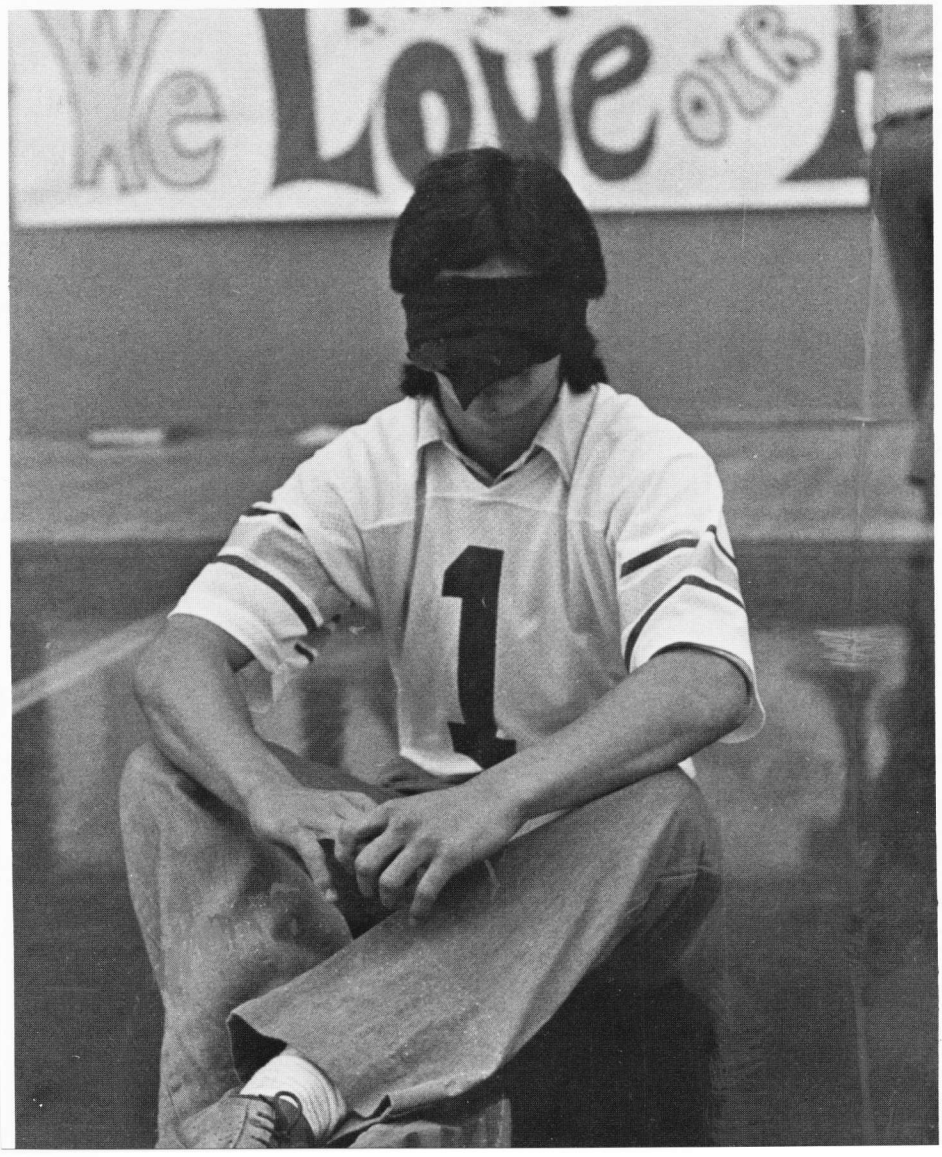






1. The Freshmen's first float of their high school years travels down Main Street. **2.** The Homecoming Parade is led by the Marching Band. **3.** Sue Perpall during half time of El Dorado's Homecoming game. **4.** Juniors cheer for their float through town. **5.** Enthusiastic about the Homecoming Parade, Seniors yell and cheer. **6.** A truck packed with Sophomores is also part of the Homecoming Parade.





The parade gave each class an opportunity to exhibit their imaginative homecoming floats. The marching band and the royalty escort cars led the parade with the floats and spirit trucks behind. Long nights of planning and hard work paid off when the judges awarded the Junior float first place. Other students were

winners

in other activities, and in spite of an awkward schedule, found ways to participate and share all that a school year offers. Although the split session caused some split friendships, rallies provided a chance for students from both the A.M. and P.M. sessions to get together. One of the year's first rallies featured Bill Bishop in a banana-eating contest, the first of many crazy stunts.





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"Annie Get Your Gun" was a Theatre El Dorado production. Many El Dorado High School students contributed to the

success

of the show. It was in a western setting with the irony of a woman outshooting a man she fancied.

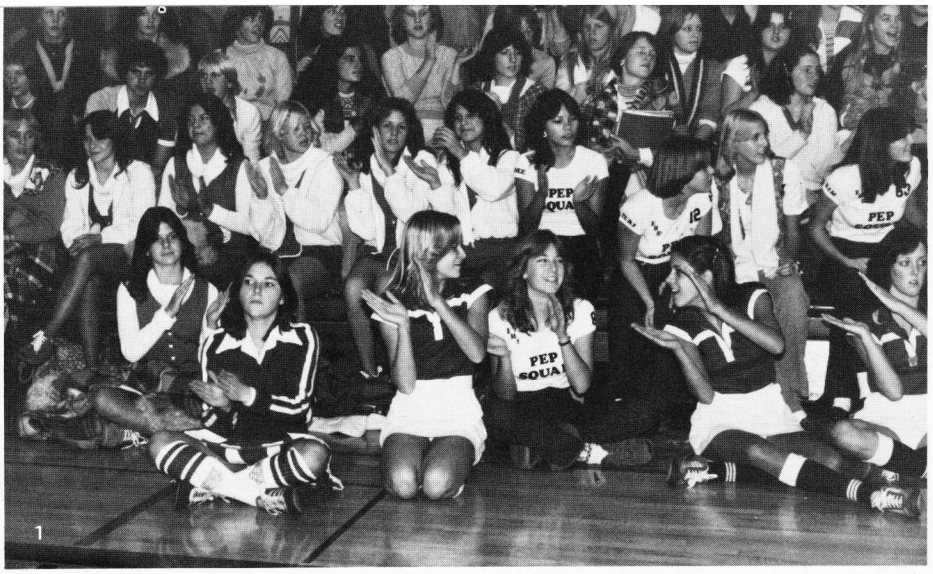
The balance of the play consisted of their rocky relationship with his ego and her skill as main catalysts. The play culminated in a happy ending when Annie loses a shooting match but wins her man.

1. Acting as porters are Bruce Bredeson, Bruce Hayden, Gavin Grooms and Kent Weymouth. **2.** Chris Montalbano gazes into Brian Kerbs' eyes. **3.** Three dancers en route to the ball. Opposite Page: **1.** Debbie Worthington and Sandy Humphrey. **2.** Gavin Grooms and Wendy Woodside express their feelings in song. **3.** Main character Chrissie Allen brags to Blair Reynolds that she is a fancy shooter. **4.** Other cast members, Bruce Bredeson, Betty Wells, Sandy Humphrey, and Jeannie Hinds listen contentedly. **5.** Mr. Green and his band set the mood.



Gold Dust

The rally's activities greatly amused the El Dorado student body and the visiting teams that participated in the Tournament. Each team captain took part in an unusual basketball contest, shooting with their backs to the basket. The winner won a free pass to the game. Later, the songleaders modeled Off Broadway fashions to the beat of a disco tune.



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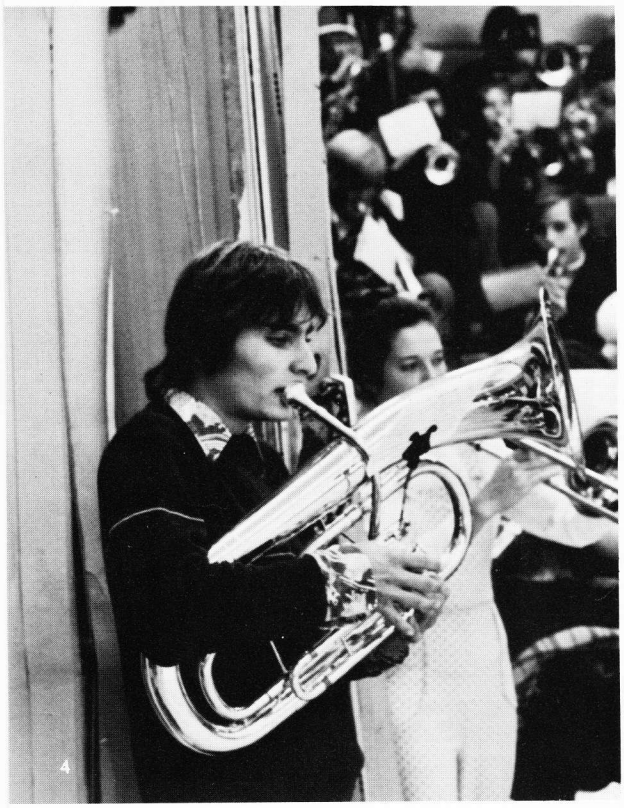
1. The cheering squad sits in on the action. **2.** Leane Linson, Cheryl Jones, Darci Hodnett, Danya Wills, and Gina Gier display their disco clothers. **3.** Chris Arnold makes a winning shot. **4.** David Lea toots his own horn.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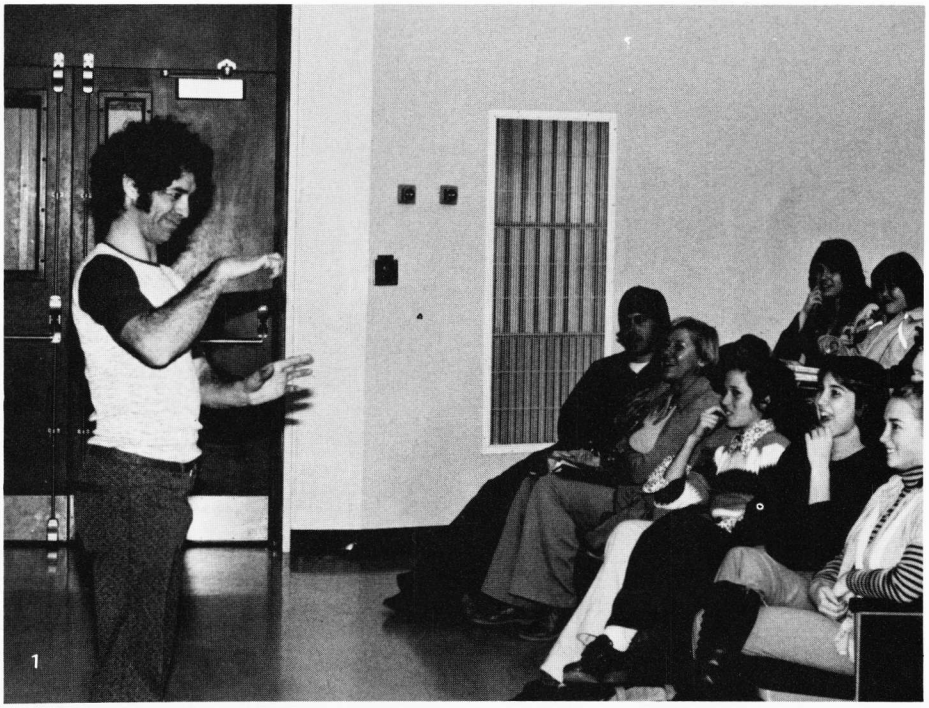

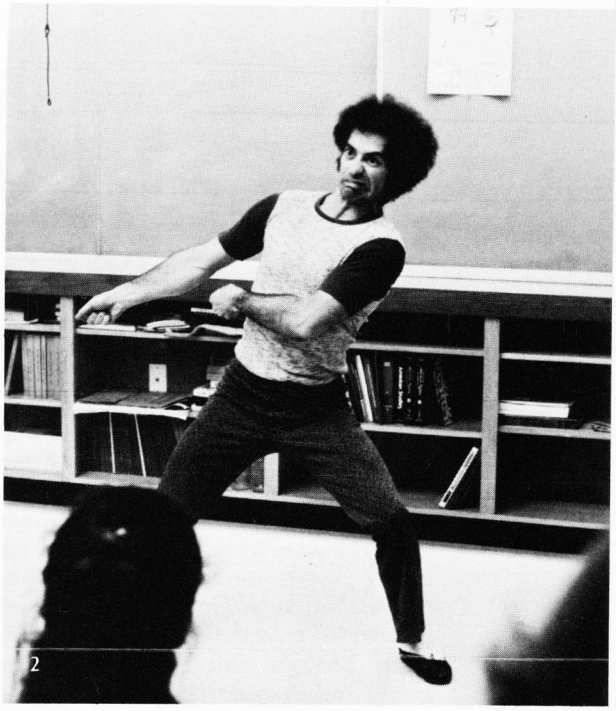



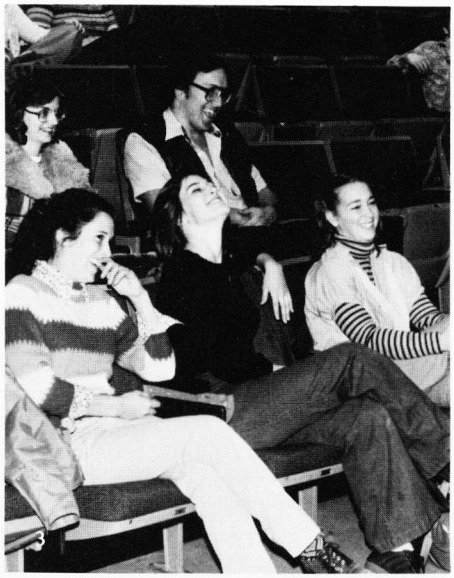

Bernard Bang, a mime, visited El Dorado for the first time, demonstrating his

skills

for many interested students.

1. Mr. Band struggles with the lid of a jar. **2.** Bang strains in an imaginary tug-o'-war. **3.** Seniors enjoy the hilarious mime routines. **4.** Jody Lehman holds her ice cream and basketball from Pantomime '79.

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Santa made a special guest appearance at the Christmas Rally, bringing all his

Christmas

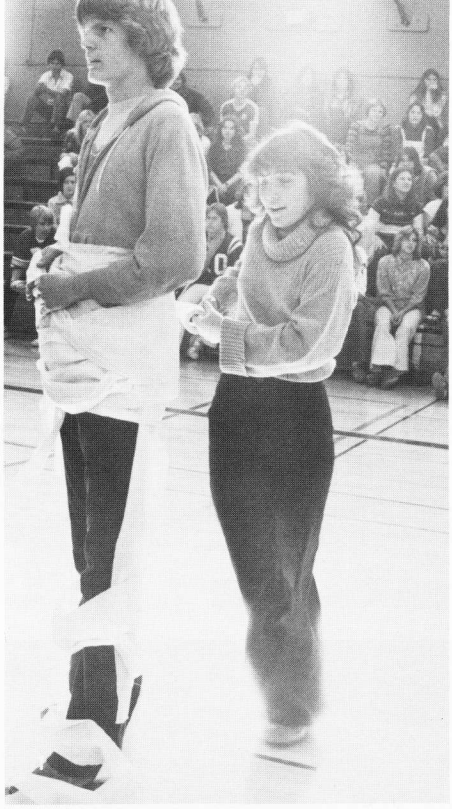
spirit to El Dorado once again. The two wild and crazy competitions were also successes. Both were races: one was coke-guzzling from a baby bottle, the other a toilet paper wrapping race. The crowd really got involved and was noisy with encouragement and laughs. All this Chrstmas spirit even penetrated into the library, where students brought gifts of food for the needy and placed them under the tree.

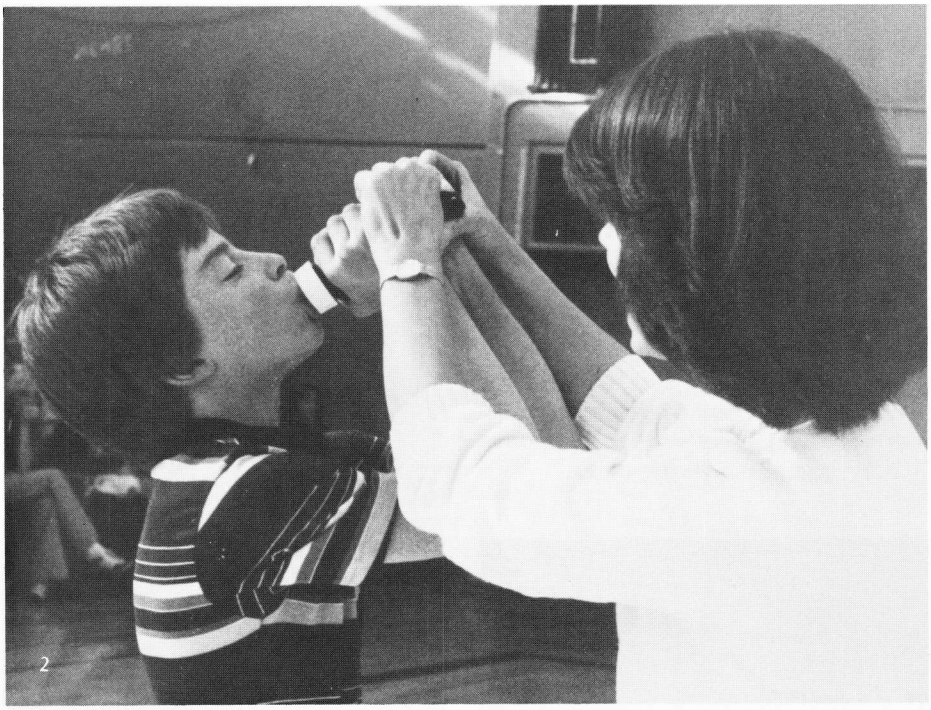
1. Debbie McAdams and the cheerleading gang get into their routine. **2.** Robin Wills does an outstanding solo on his sax. **3.** Santa shares some ho-ho-ho's with the stage band.















1. Kathy Box races to wrap up Greg Tuttle. **2.** Steve Bennett and Shelly Hurst are the winners of a very mature competition. **3.** Roger Watson, Candy Kyburz, and Steve Parker bring some Christmas spirit to the library. **4.** Santa gets what he wanted for Christmas.

"A Jingle Bell Fantasy", sung by the choir, highlighted this year's Christmas

Concert.

The song featured an unusual holiday mixture of cha-cha, calypso, waltz, and rock-and-roll. Mr. Prudy's entire English IV class honored the Concert with their presence, also assuring themselves of a postponed L.A.W. assignment due date.





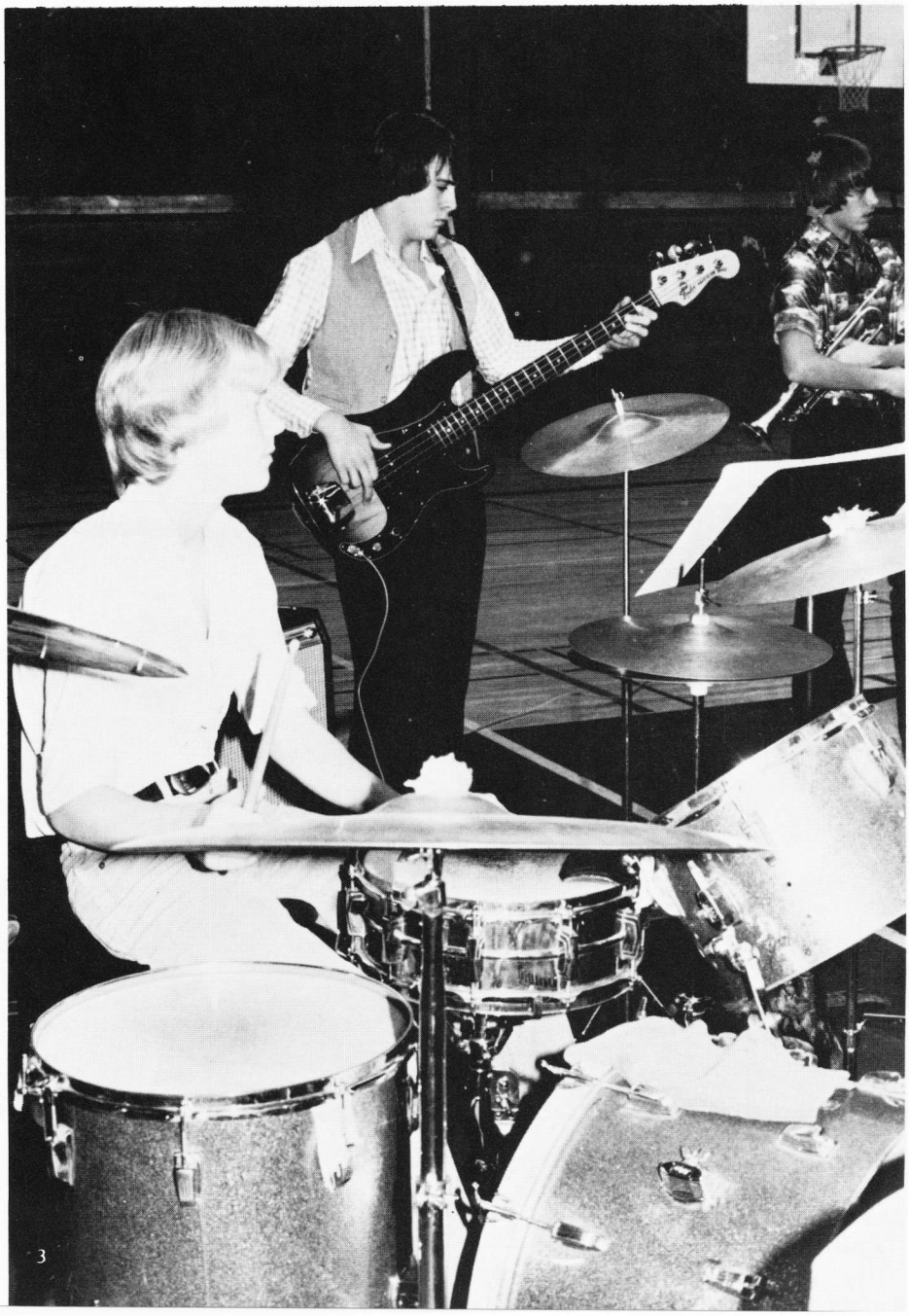




1. Mr. Green directs the combined choir. **2.** Wendy Payton, the pianist, plays while Melissa Escobar turns the pages. **3.** The choir sings "A Jingle Bell Fantasy." **4.** The horn section plays holiday music.









1. Joel Dawson concentrates on the music. **2.** The Jazz Band's sax section hits all the right notes. **3.** John Nielson and Chris Tammi keep the rythm for the Jazz Band. **4.** The choir sings in the holidays.

Mr. Lambirth's mythology class presented a wacky, joke-filled

comedy

written by Shelley Schlappi with some embellishments by Mr. Lambirth. They play, set in a courtroom, focused on the question, "Who caused the Trojan War?" Some characters in the witness-stand spotlight were a flirty Atheana, a slighty gay Paris, and Helen of Troy herself. The play ended with Zeus intimidating the jury to gain a "not-guilty" verdict after witnesses testified that he caused the war.







1. Helen of Troy (Stephanie Friddle) smiles at the interrogator (Eric DePew) as Zeus (Charlie Wooton) looks critically on. **2.** Paris (Mike Verbitsky) "gayses" out at the court. **3.** Zeus threatens the jury.

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1. The cast takes a final bow. **2.** Athena (Debbie McIntire) brushes off the lawyer (Eric De Pew). **3.** Nelson Mathews plays Helen's discarded husband.

WHAT AM I, STUPID?

Rick Jones was the main

spectacle

at the Basketball Homecoming Rally. He represented the South Tahoe Vikings, the Cougars' opponents for the game. The action began with Rick perched atop a ladder. Then Mike Verbitsky, pie in hand, ascended the ladder as everyone yelled louder. Accompanied by a cheer from the audience, Mike reached the top and the "Viking" naturally received a pie in the face. The crowd loved it.


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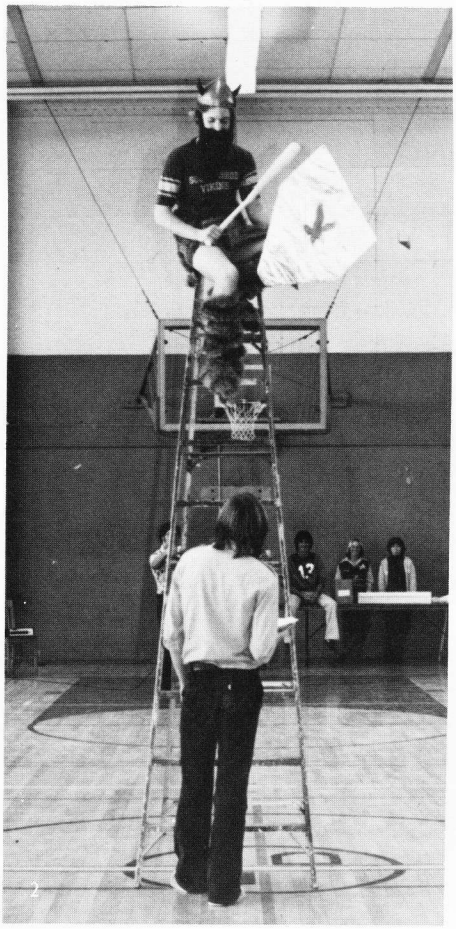
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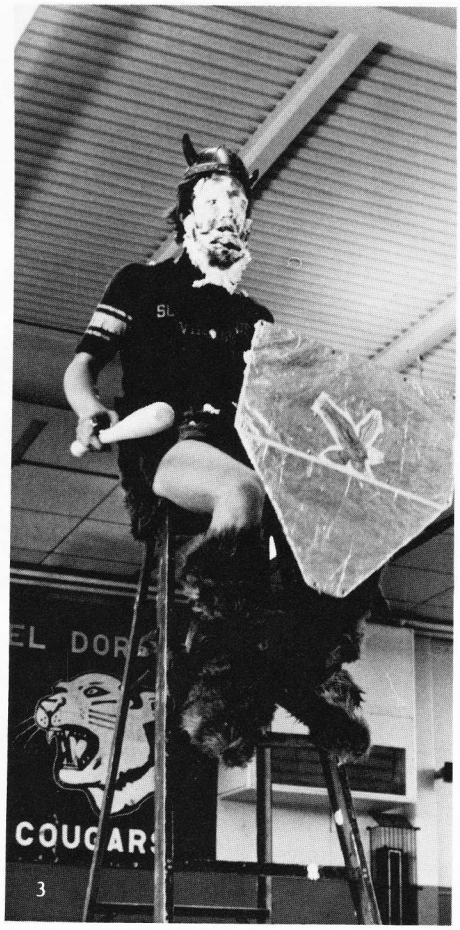
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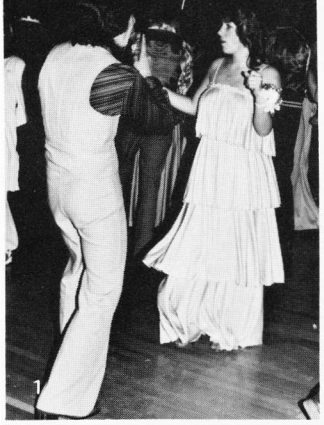
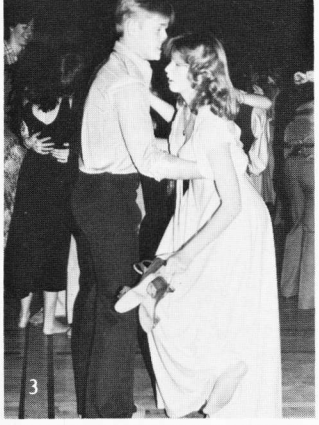
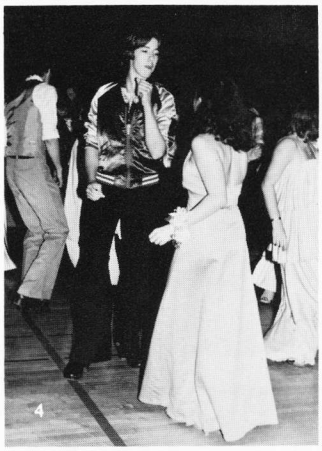
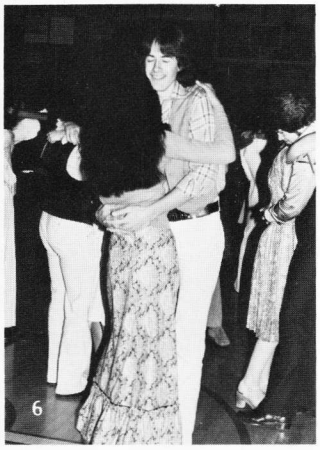


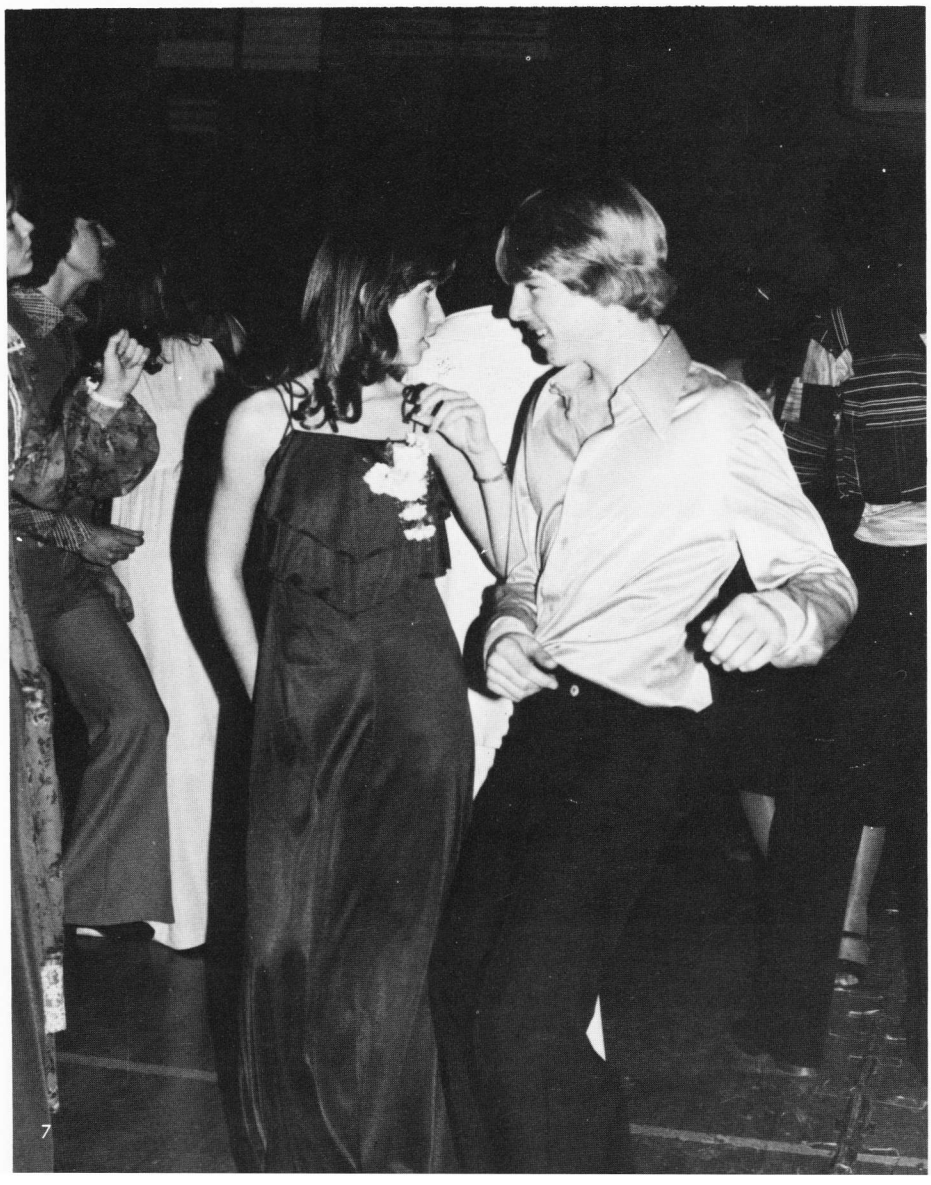










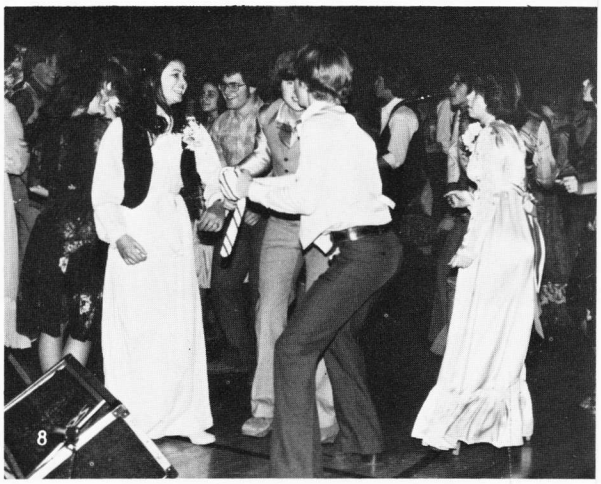


The Basketball Homecoming Dance after the game was a happy event. Everyone waited in

suspense

after the rally, when the Student Body cast their votes for the Homecoming Royalty. At the dance, once the band, "Sugar Bear", got ready, everyone was on the floor trying out new dance steps. Later, the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen topped off the evening's festivities.

1. Rovert Sevo and his partner do it in style. **2.** Ray Stankiewitz surveys the dance floor. **3.** Lisa Willweber gets support from her date as she removes her shoes. **4.** Shane Brodrick keeps up with the music. **5.** Lori Tovar takes a break between dances. **6.** Tim Penner and Vernette Farber enjoy a romantic moment. **7.** Arthur Oetting and Stacy Haas move to the music. **8.** These Seniors enjoy the Basketball Homecoming Dance.



Opposite Page: 1. Rick Jones is escorted by mascots Debbi Worthington and Linda Vogel. **2.** The "Viking" looks down suspiciously at Mike and the pie. **3.** Somehow the Viking doesn't look so ferocious anymore. **4.** These Juniors are involved in their own fun and games.

Both the county and city held student

government

days, thanks to Mrs. Golomb, who made the arrangements with local entities. In each case students spent a day with elected officials and staff personnel.

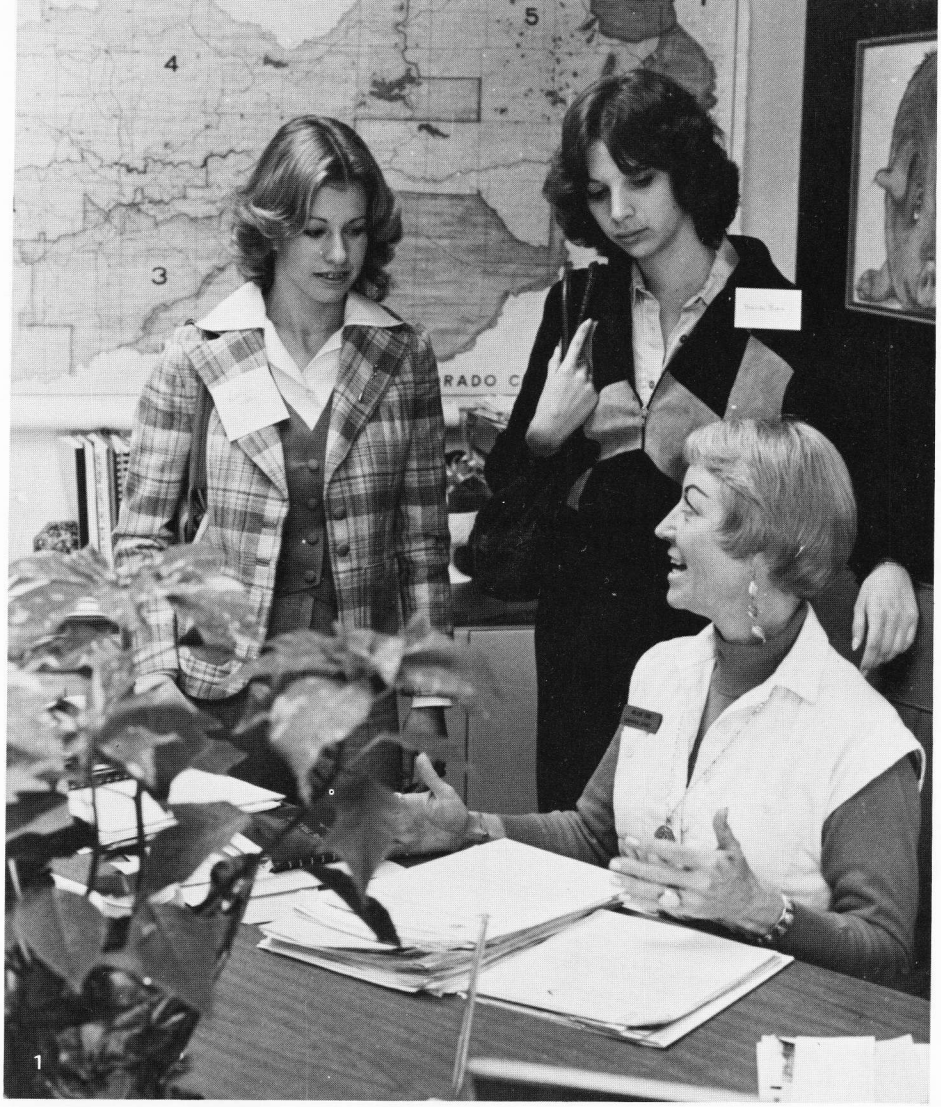
1. Jeff Beauchamp takes part in a discussion with some city official. **2.** After lunch, the Seniors pose for a group shot. **3.** City Clerk Lennie Mills points out the day's work to Becki Prengel. **4.** C. McIntire, B. Yates, M. Netherda, J. Beauchamp, C. Balderston, and J. Scott sit in front of the council members.





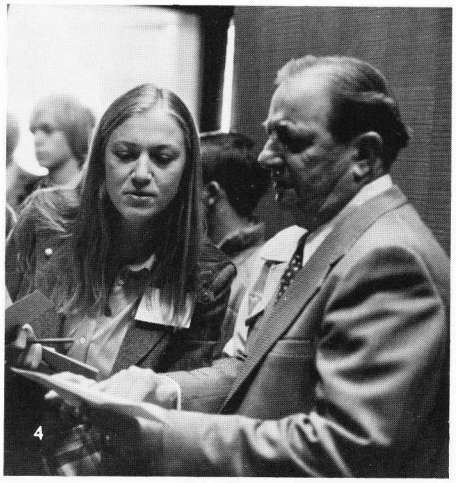










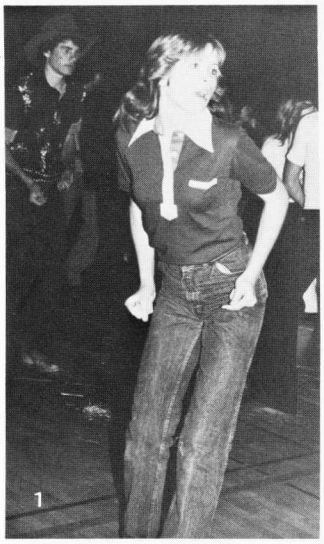


1. Arliene Todd explains her duties to Kathy Eddy and Brenda Byers. **2.** Bill Markie receives an assignment from Lloyd Kutter. **3.** Carol Johnson, Mike Beckett, Chris Delfino, and Brian Yates take a break at the government center. **4.** Dub Walker assists Mrs. Golomb with the schedule.

Craziness and creativity were the rule at the 1979

Sadie Hawkins

Dance. C.P. Krunt provided the music, and Mr. Briggs (alias Marryin' Sam) provided the weddings. During the two days preceeding the dance, half the school was silent for Boy's and Girl's Hush Days.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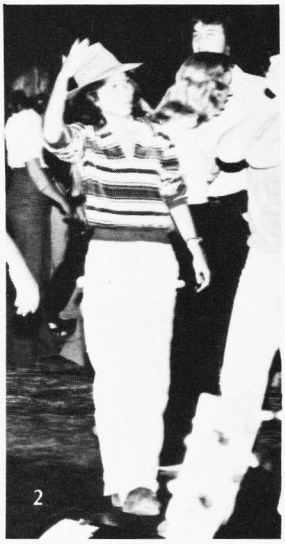
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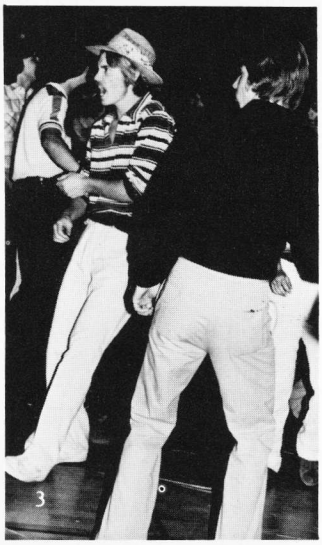
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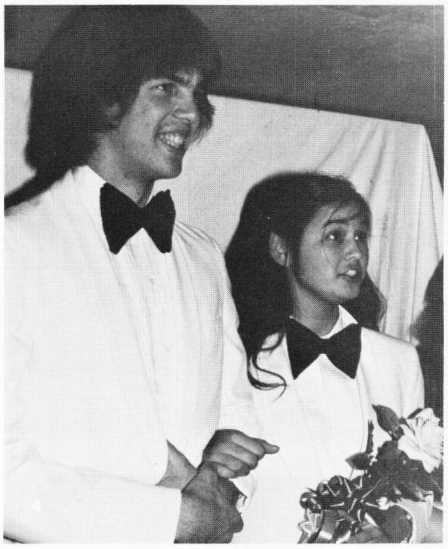
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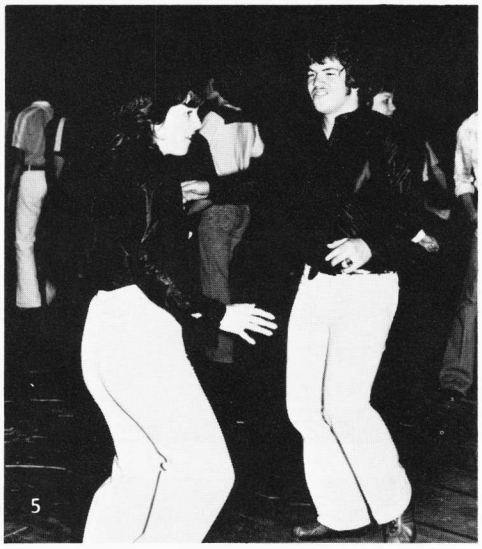
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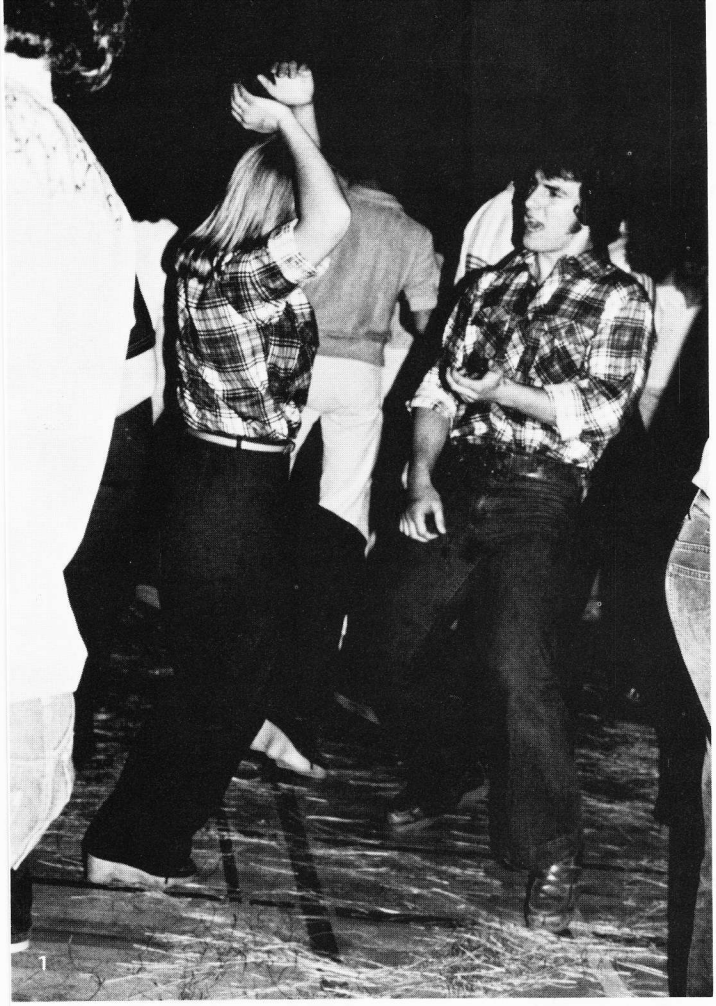
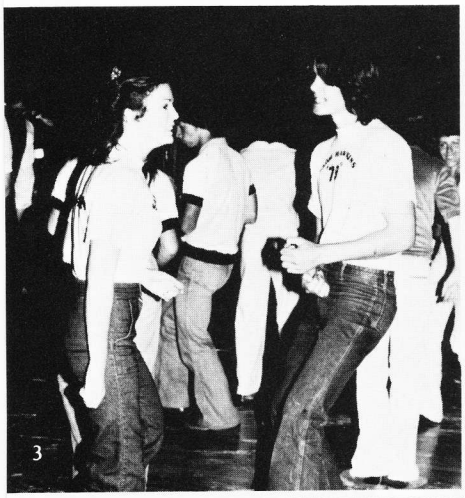
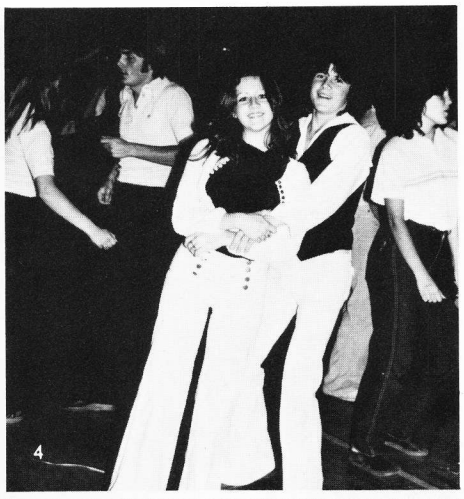
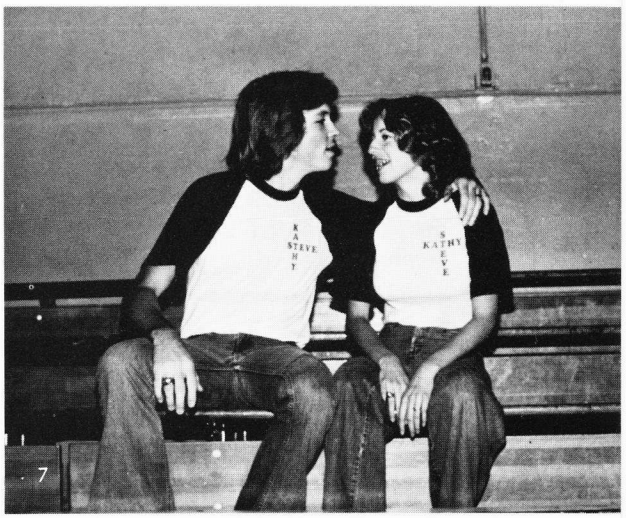
1.-5. Students enjoy Sadie's activities. **6.** Emily Fries adds John Eddy's hush sticker to her collection. **7.** Michelle Worthington loses her sticker to Jeff Snyder by a slip of the tongue. **8.** Mike Redmond and Diana Niederhouse enjoy the privacy of a hay bale.

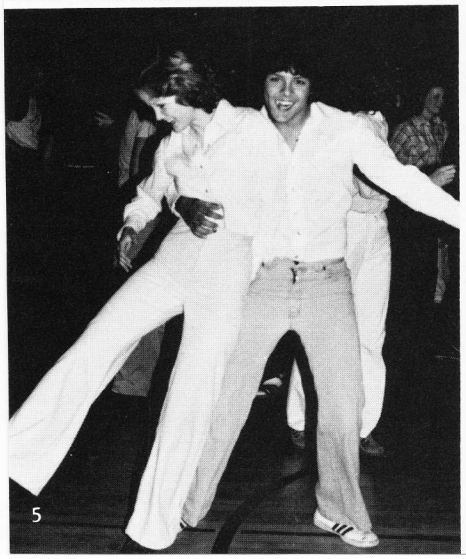


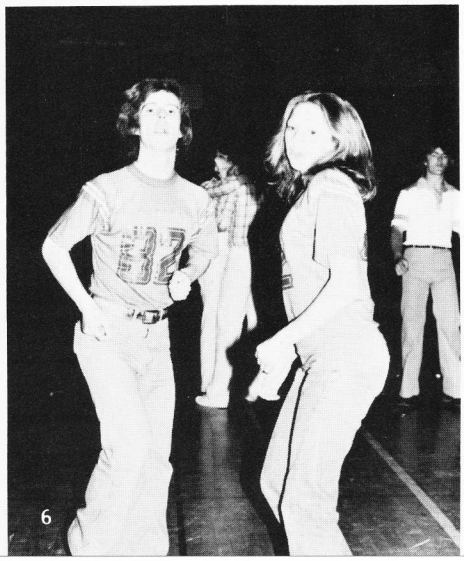












1. Suzanne Willey and Chris Delfino rock out to the music. **2.** Kelly Beane and her date stand before the "Justice of the Peace," Mr. Briggs. **3.-6.** These couples are affected by C.P. Krunt's music. **7.** Kathy and Steve share a secret.





Freshmen started the year by "going for the gold" with much excitement and determination. They showed their spirit in many ways, with their enthusiastic participation, not only in rallies, sports and activities, but also in the classroom. The Freshmen

adapted,

were easily accepted, and quickly became a part of El Dorado High School. The consensus of opinion soon was "It's a good class."





Freshmen

Editor:

Lenore Domingues

Freshman arrived at school early or late, by bus, feet, or car, immediately greeting old friends, making new ones, and generally spreading

smiles.

They took advantage of the good weather and bright sunshine on days when it was available, and their laughter and pranks made them known all over the school.





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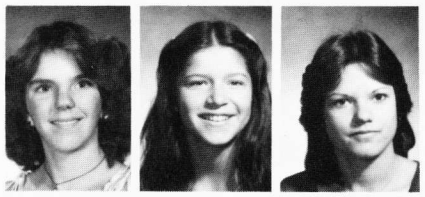
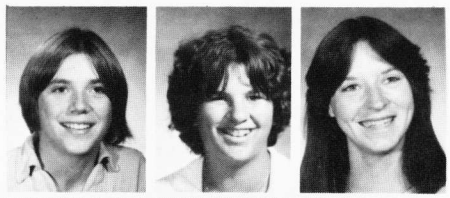
Darla Almond





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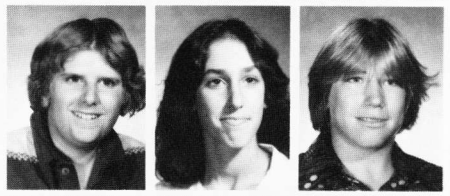

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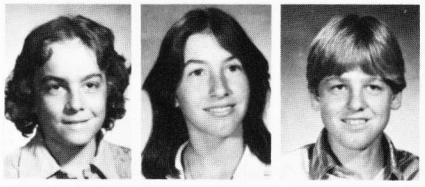

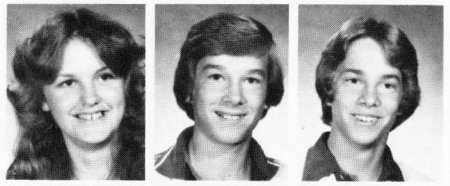

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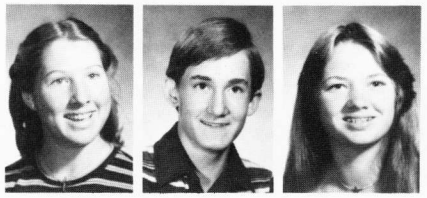

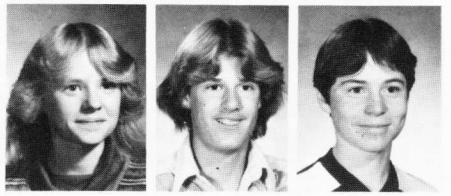



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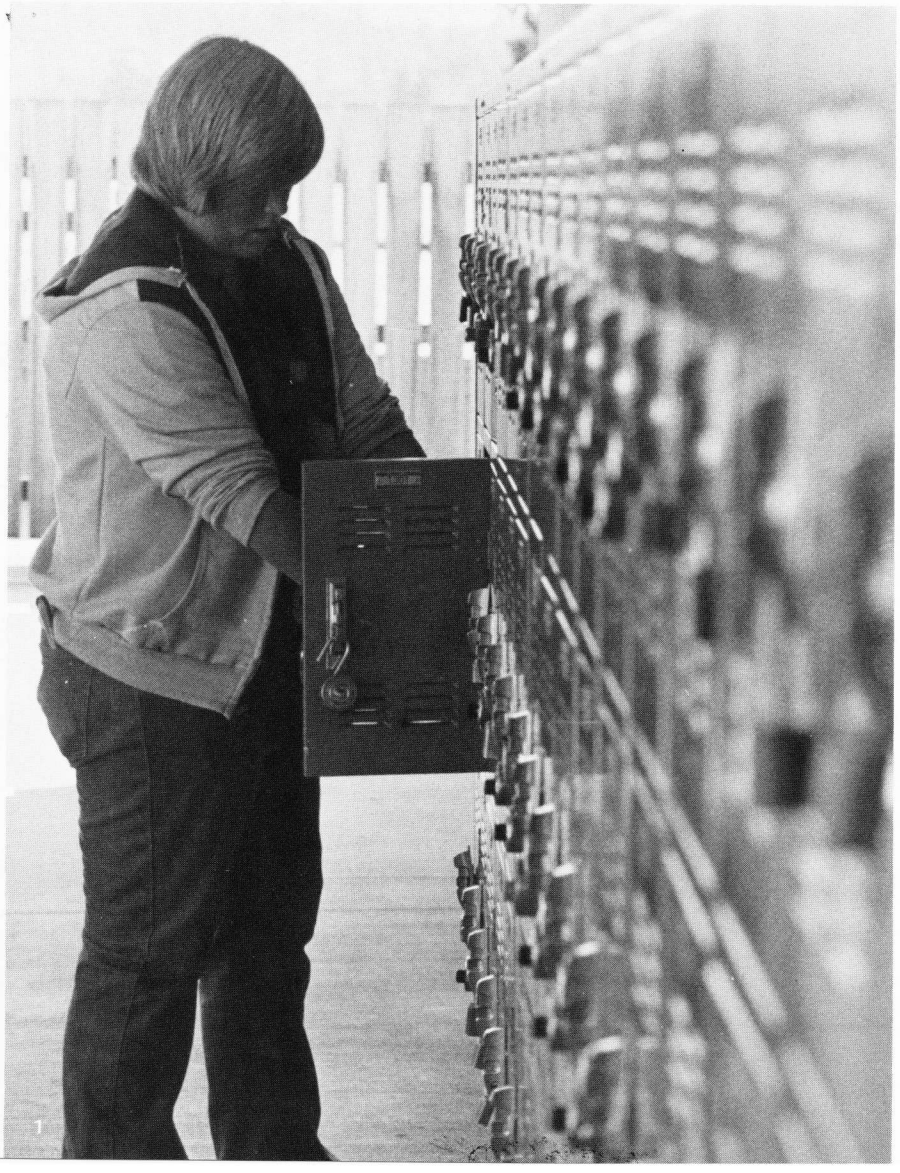



1. David Cleveland makes a stop at his locker in the morning. **2.** Kelly Cuthberson (Junior) shows Pat Joost the way to class. **Opposite Page: 1.** Sandy Scott talks to an upper classman about Freshman life. **2.** Freshmen begin to arrive at school **3.** Teresa Orth soaks up some morning sunshine before class.

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Tim Bridges
Marilie Brooks

Jennifer Brunius
Brian Burch
Becky Campbell

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Dan Carbine
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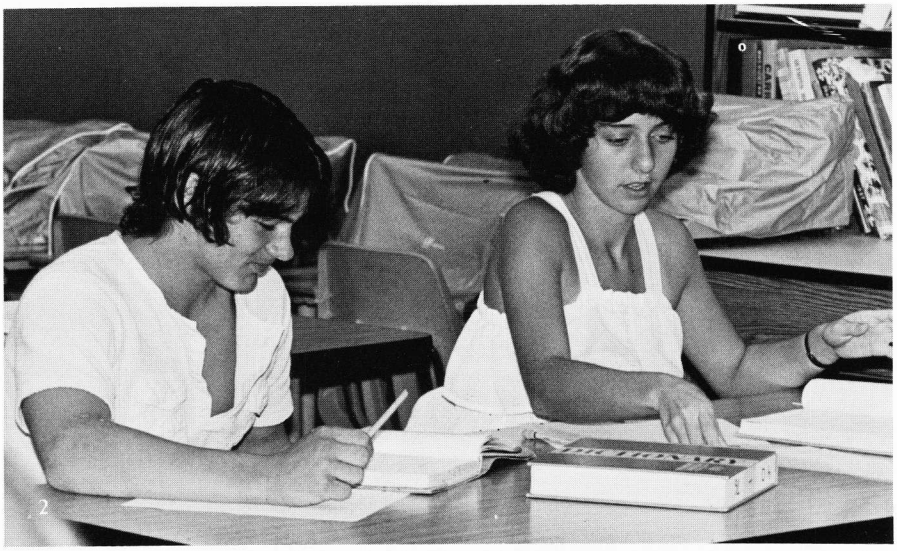
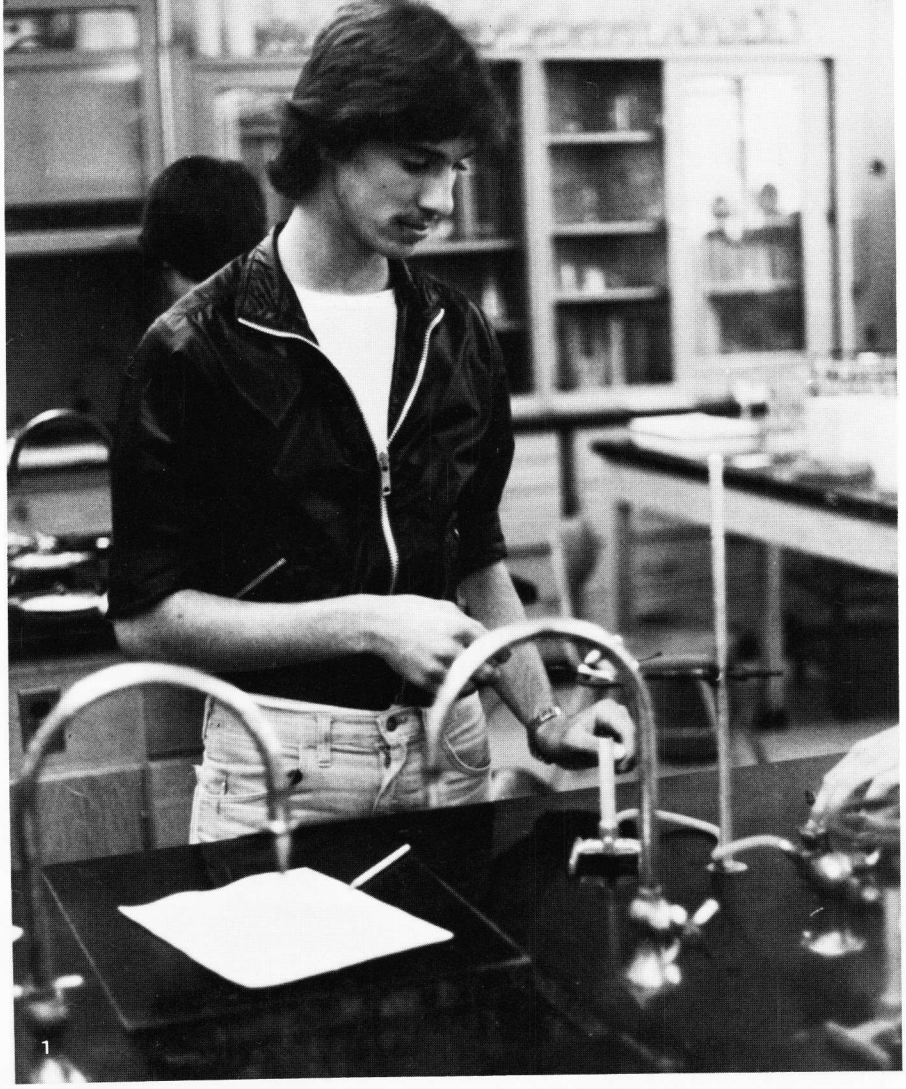




1. Daniel Gonzales copies down some problems from the board. **2.** Daren George and Debra Imbach get down to business. **3.** Ed Smith meditates during class. **Opposite Page: 1.** Jerry Johnson's candle seems to have gone out. **2.** Jennifer Aguilar tests the point on her newly sharpened pencil.

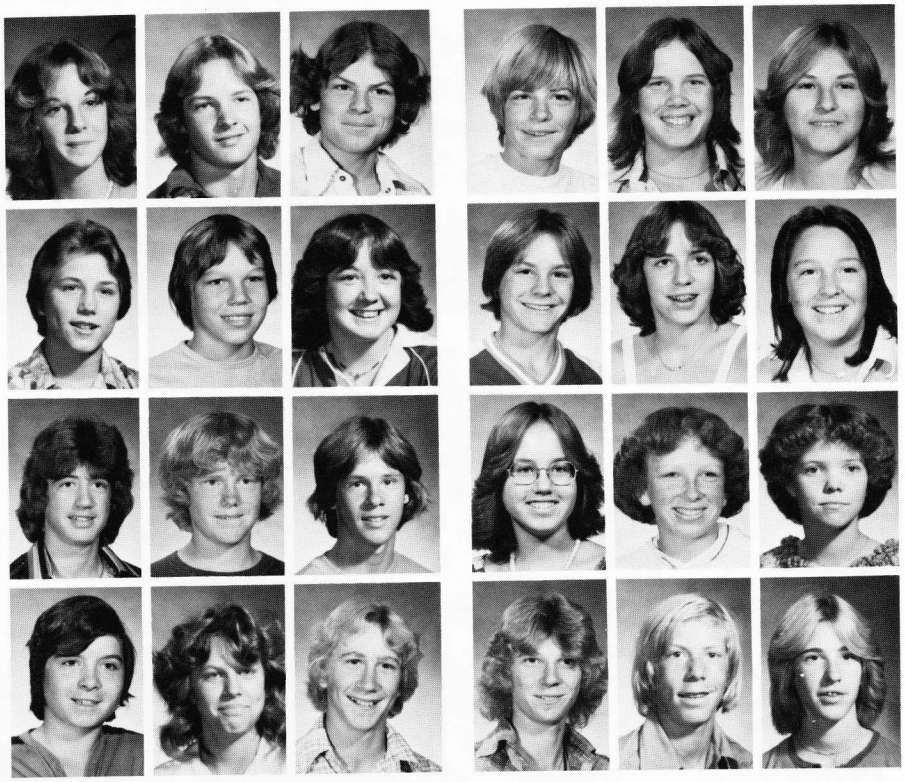


Freshmen took their studies

seriously.

These students often spent time working hard in the classroom.





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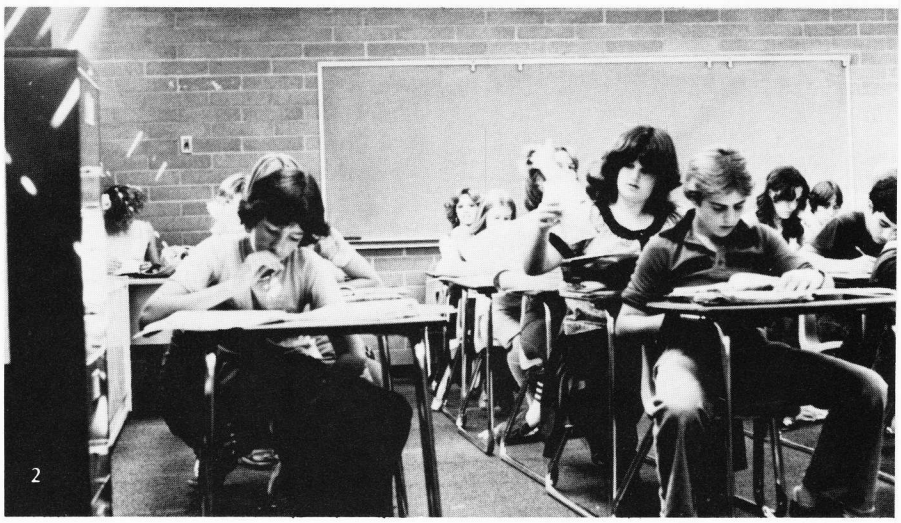

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All Freshman took the required English 1, and P.E., and then

branched out

to different classes to further their own interests.



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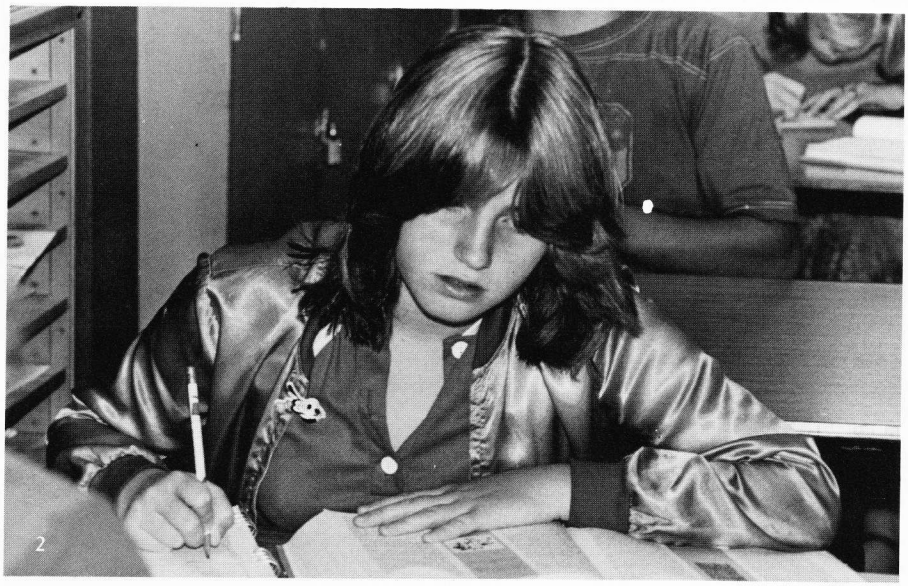
1.Mark Knochenhauer (sophomore) tells Chris Shiery to use a dictionary. **2.** Colleen Stymeist copies down the correct spelling. **3.** Sheri Lloyd watches as Deanna Maita rolls the ball. **Opposite Page: 1.** Marcie Foley shares a problem with a listening ear. **2.** Freshmen anguish over a problem in English. **3.** Debby Toombs proofreads her typing.







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Elizabeth Grosch
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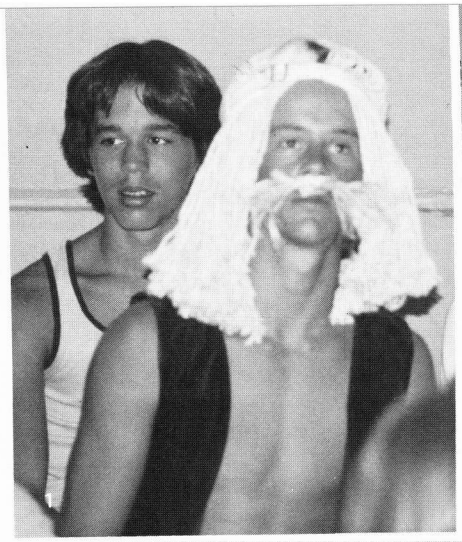



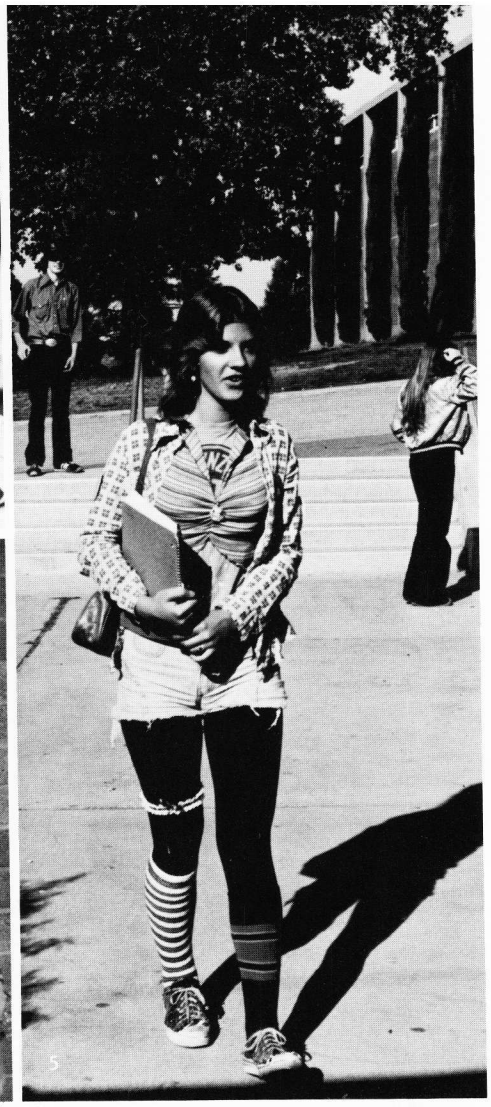





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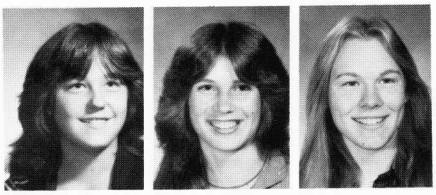

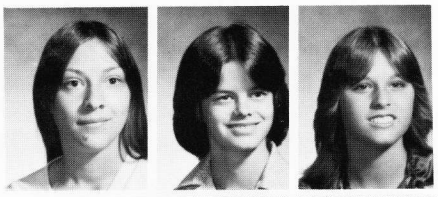

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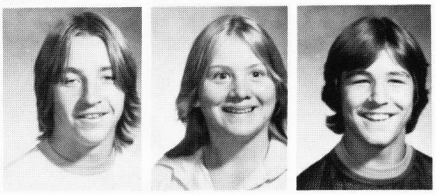

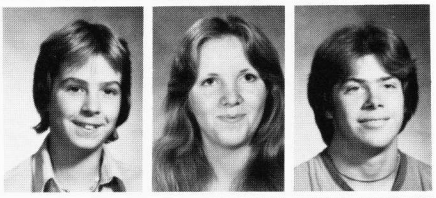

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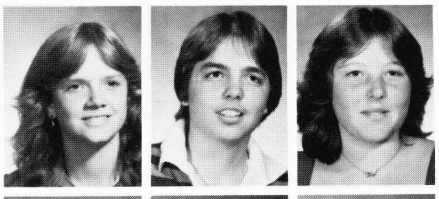

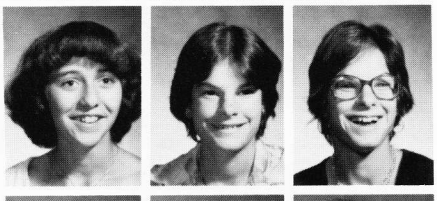

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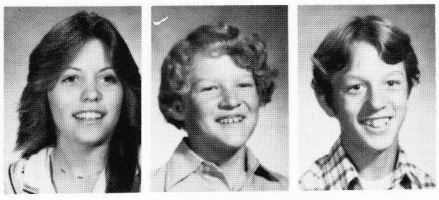

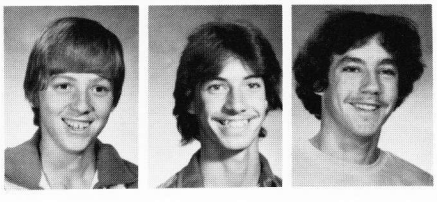

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Freshmen demonstrated various outfits and

style

during Spirit Week, filling the school with much excitement and anticipation for the approaching Homecoming football game.

1. Dressed in typical 50's style, Kelly Duane and Liz Grosch make their way to a class. **Opposite Page: 1.** David Chambers does not seem interested in Brian Dezzani's King Tut costume. **2.** Debra Imbach thinks about her former planet. **3.** John Nielsen resembles Daniel Gonzales on Clone Day. **4.** Lori Wright's hair defies gravity. **5.** Cindy Rodrigues ignores the glance of an onlooker.

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Rick Logan
Bill Long

Sheri Loyd
John Lozito
Gina Lusetti

Beth Ann Lykken
Cindy Manning
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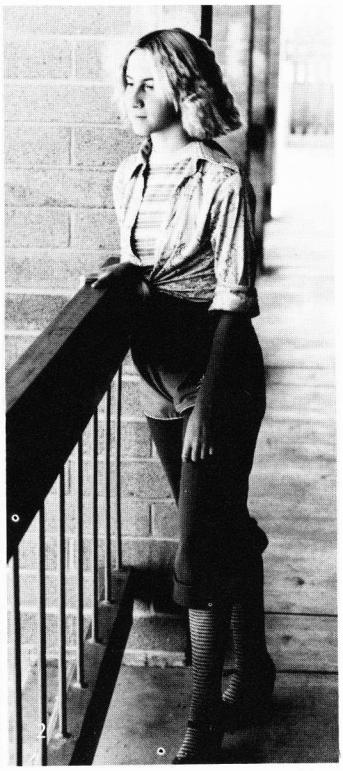

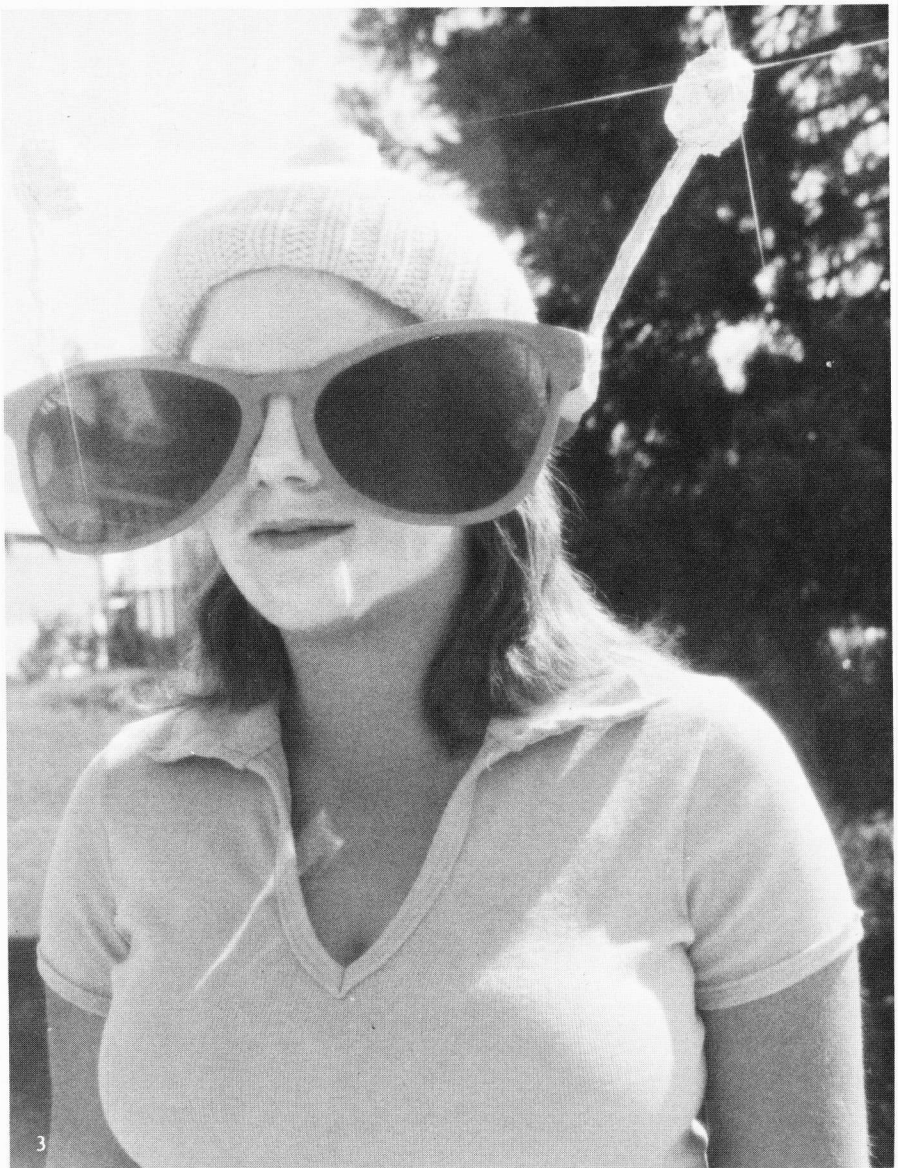



Freshmen stuck

together

in their preparations for Spirit Week, Homecoming float, and the big football game.

1. The Glue of '82 floats on. **Opposite Page: 1.** Mark Tuttle displays his taste in ties. **2.** The layered look is shown by Lori Schappart. **3.** Suzanne Fassett views earthlings through her alein-style glasses.



Brenda Meek
Ricky Melohn
Cheri Merritt

Carol Meyer
Monica Meyer
Veronica Meyer

Chris Mikottis
Jill Miller
Sam Milligan

Laura Milotz
Kristi Miracle
Tina Mitchell

Andrea Mohrbutter
Micheal Moore
Dennis Morelli

Chris Moreno
Danny Moreska
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Kaly Needham

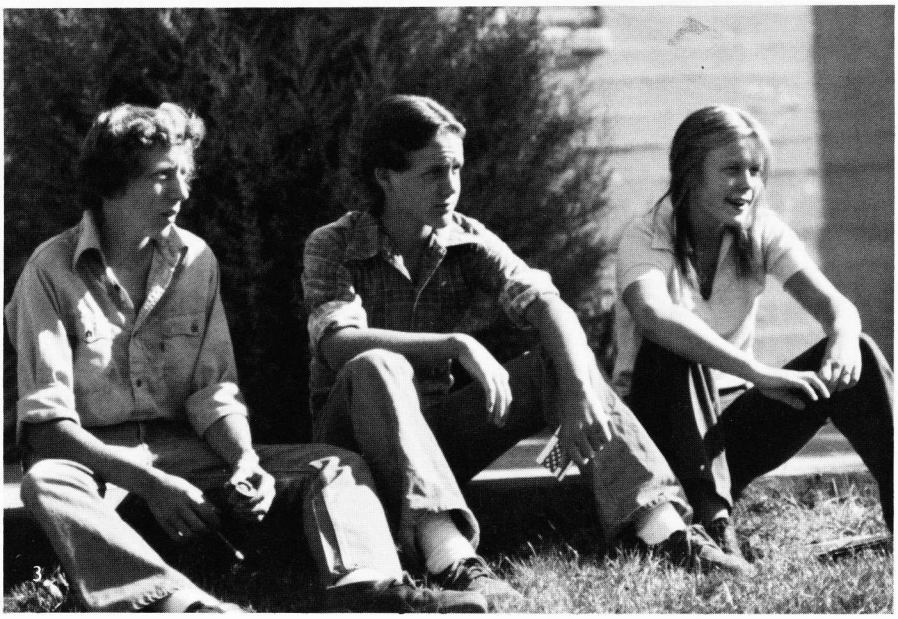
Clint Neeley
Leona Nelson
John Nielsen

Freshmen spent most of their free time

outdoors.







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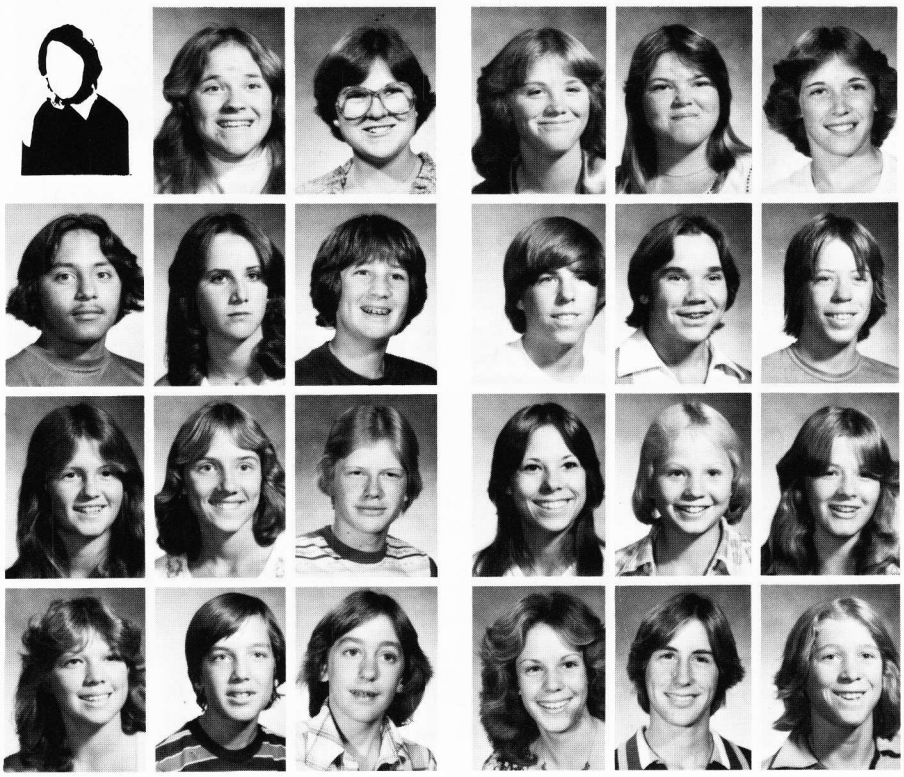

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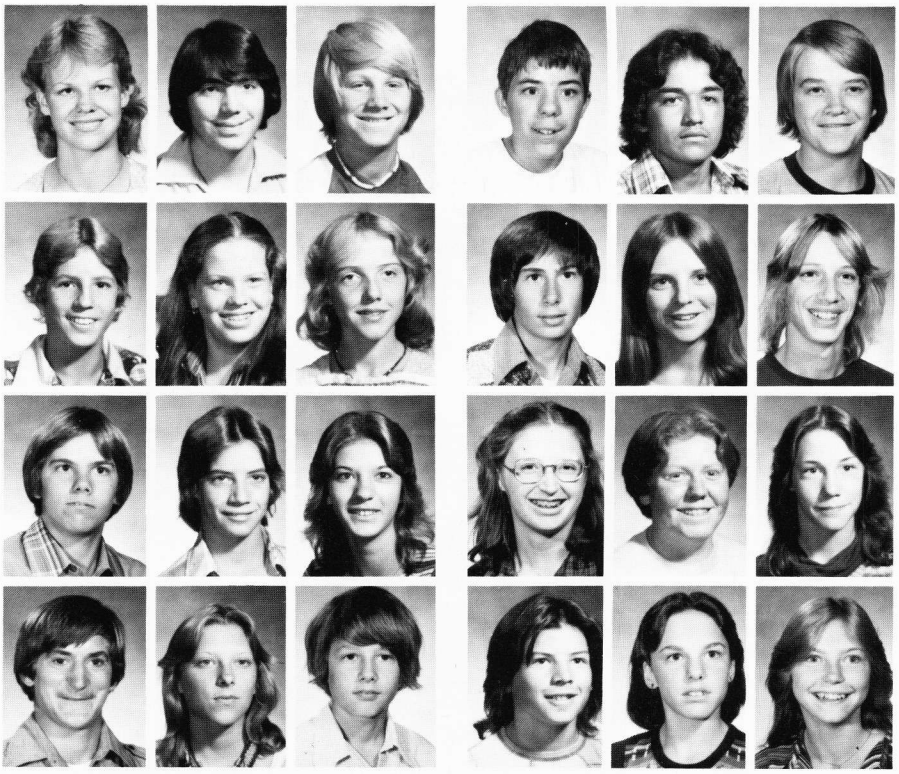

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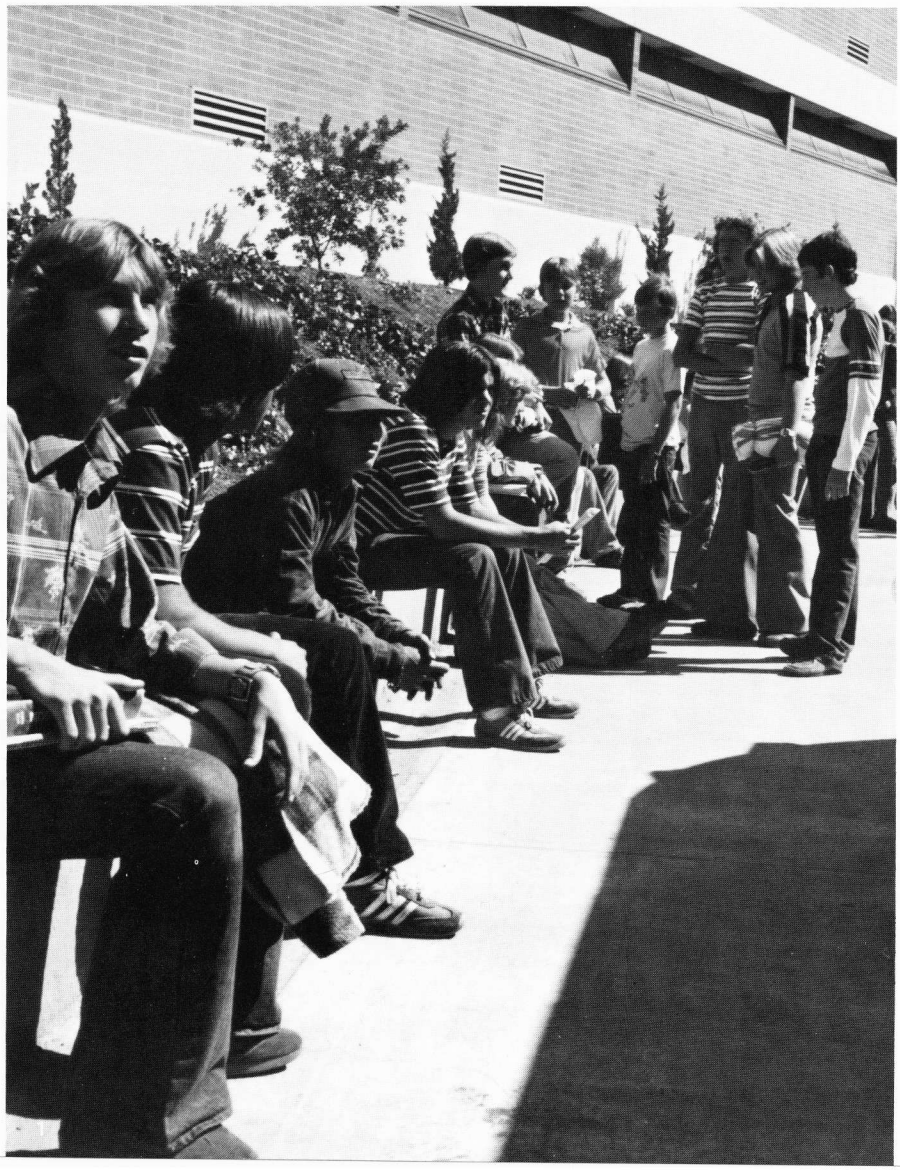
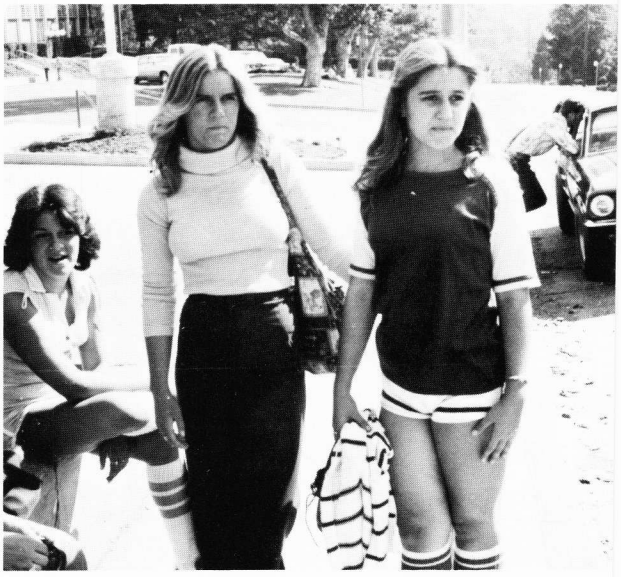
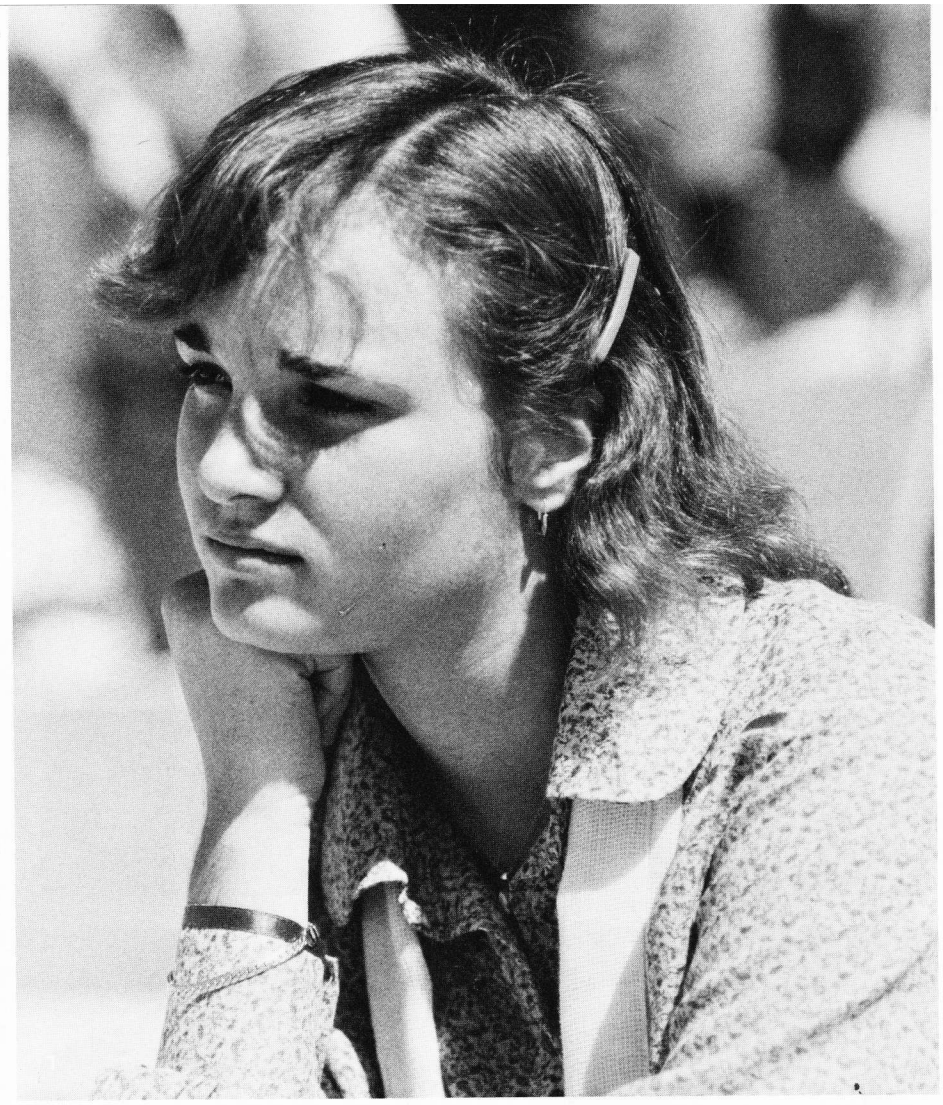




1. Freshmen wait for their buses after school. **2.** Stacey Washabaugh and Many Johnson impatiently wait for their ride home. **Opposite Page: 1.** Sam Milligan, Rick Merrick (sophomore), and Billy Jessip ride in the back of Adam Brubaker's truck. **2.** Sandy Scott and Becki Campbell seem to enjoy the morning breeze. **3.** Ted Taylor, Allen Guerin, and DeAnn Hansen take a break out in the sun.



No matter where they were, or what they were doing, Freshmen exhibited many different

moods

around campus, as well as in class.

1. Lori Collier looks pleasantly troubled as she sits and watches a football game. Opposite Page: **1.** Freshmen join their upper classmen, at a football game. **2.** Peter Irwin and Brian Dezanni exchange notes for a quiz. **3.** Mike Ragusa trys out a new disco step with his partner Matt Tastol.

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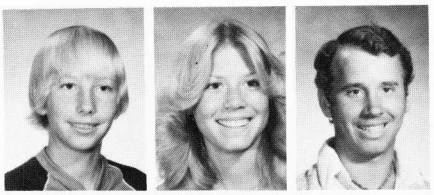

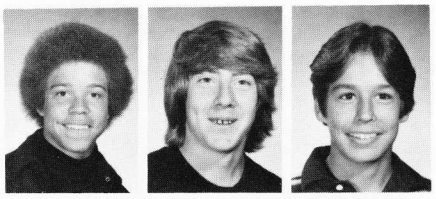

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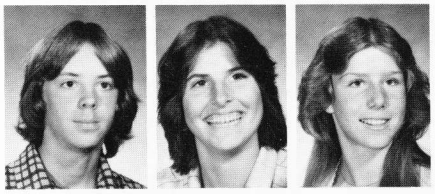

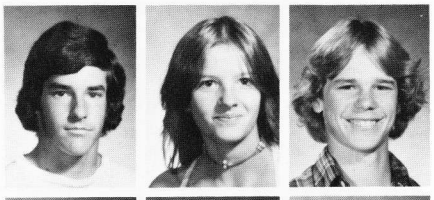

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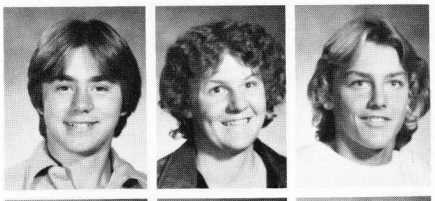

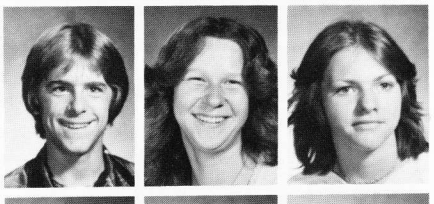

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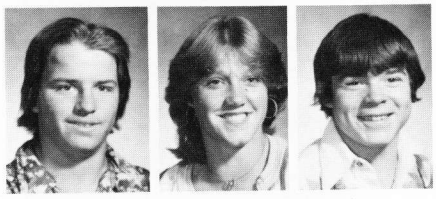

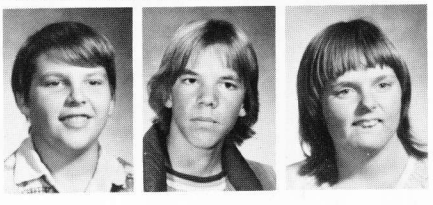



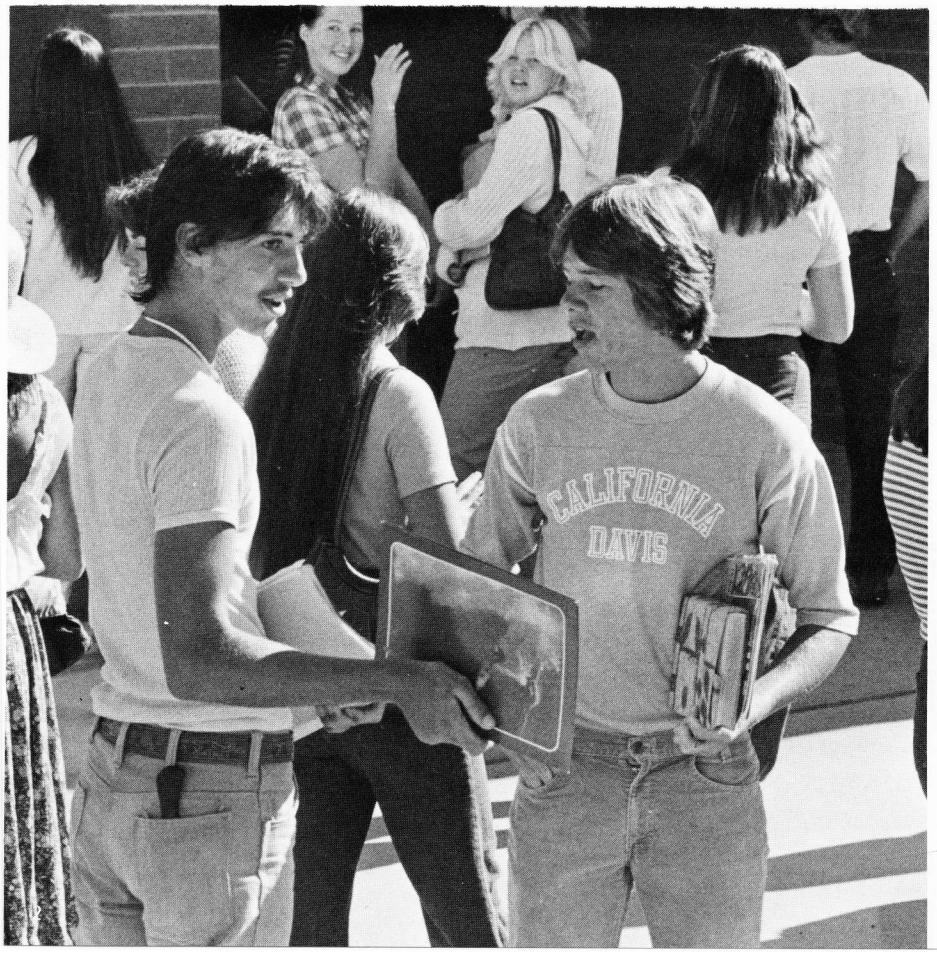
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DAVIS



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Chris Stubbe
Colleen Stymeist

Bradley Sutton
Chris Tammi
Ted Taylor

Carl Thomas
Julie Thomas
Charles Thompson

Kelly Thompson
Rick Thorne
Debbie Tomlinson

Debbie Toombs
Ben Tow
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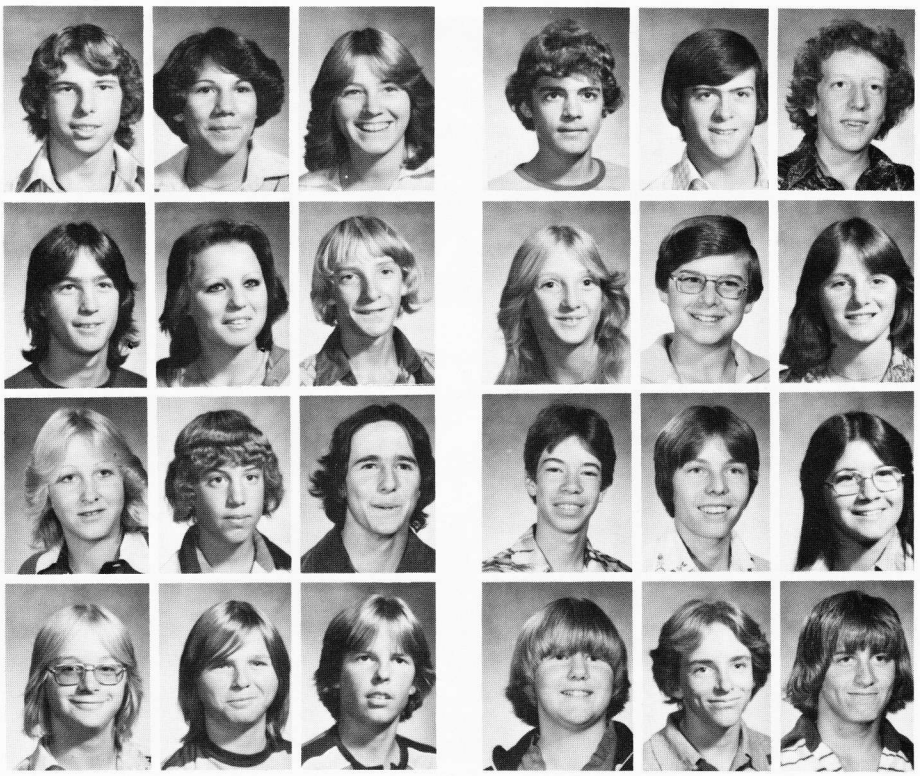
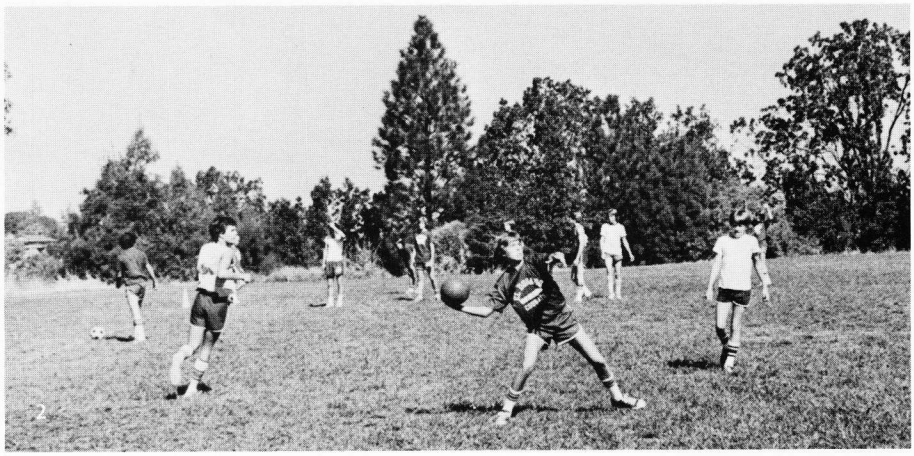
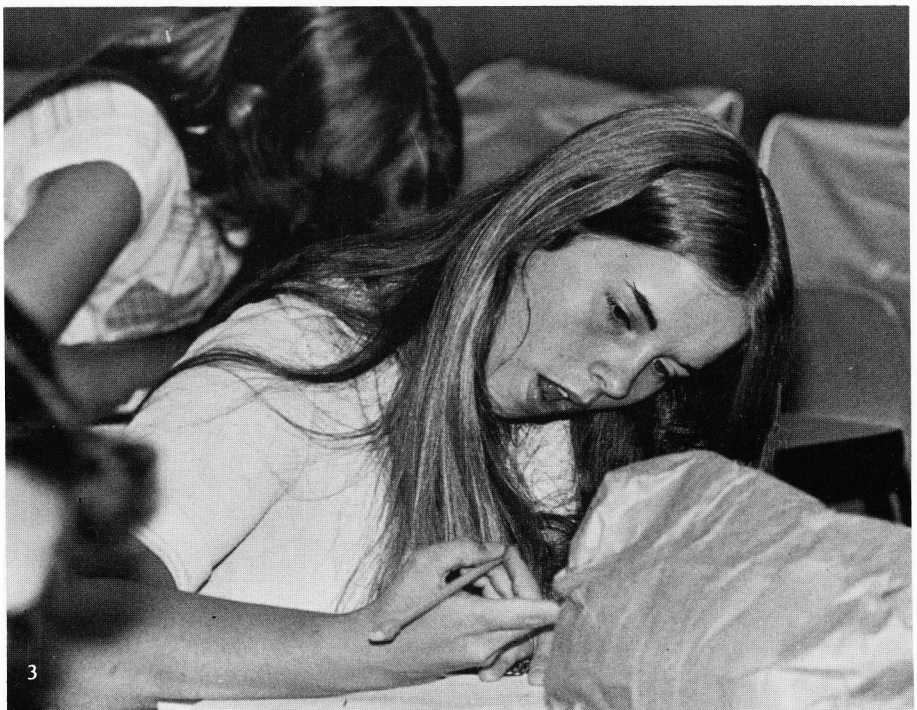








1. Kirk Breault gets help from Lori Collier. **2.** Freshmen play games in P.E. **3.** The answer finally dawns on Lesa McGuire in English. **Opposite page: 1.** Mike Moore and Teresa Orth know the answer. **2.** Dale Danz and Dean Johnson discuss teachers' lectures in P&T Science.

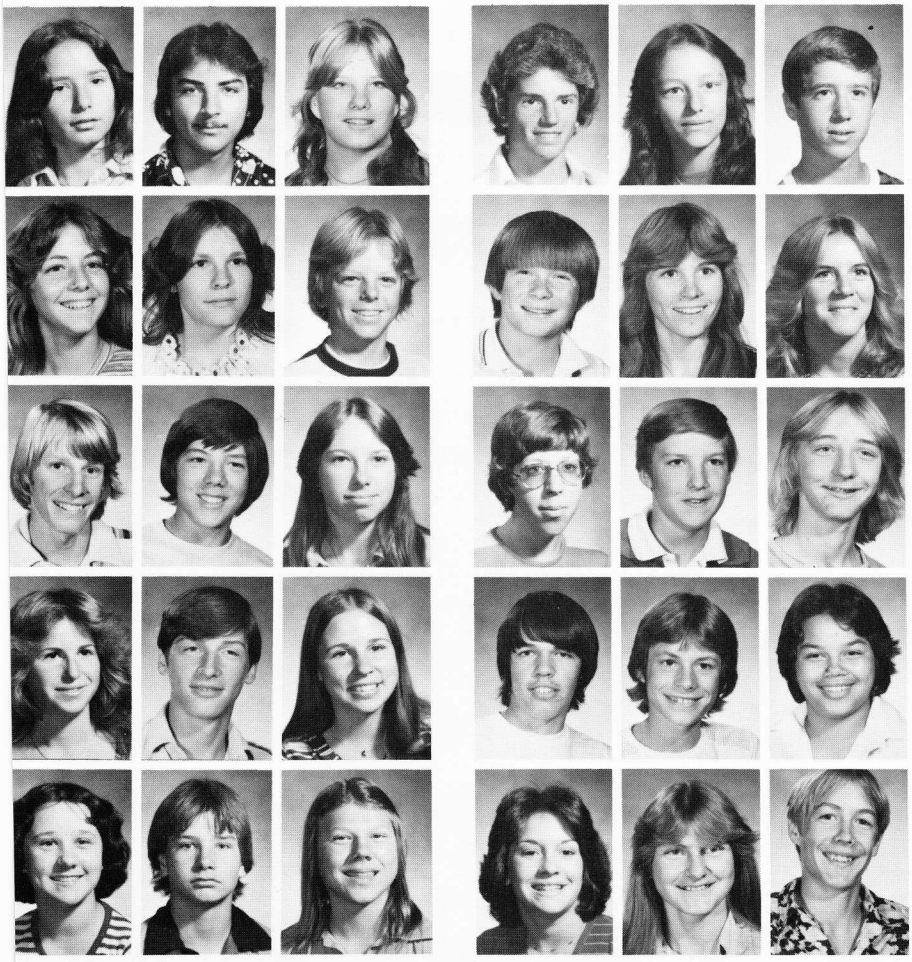


Freshmen made class time count, (either for them or the teacher), and brought a

vibrancy

to the classroom that only freshmen can bring.





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Robert Vogel
Brenda Voorhees
Eric Walker

Jeanette Walker
Susan Walker
Dave Walsh

Rick Ward
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Stacey Washabaugh

Greg Webber
Mike Wessels
Ruthie West

Scott Whaley
Keith White
Ken Willardson

Karen Williams
David Wills
Cari Wilson

Curt Wilson
Jeff Winge
Debbie Winter

Carla Woddridge
Keith Wood
Patti Woodman

Chris Worthley
Lori Wright
Sterling York

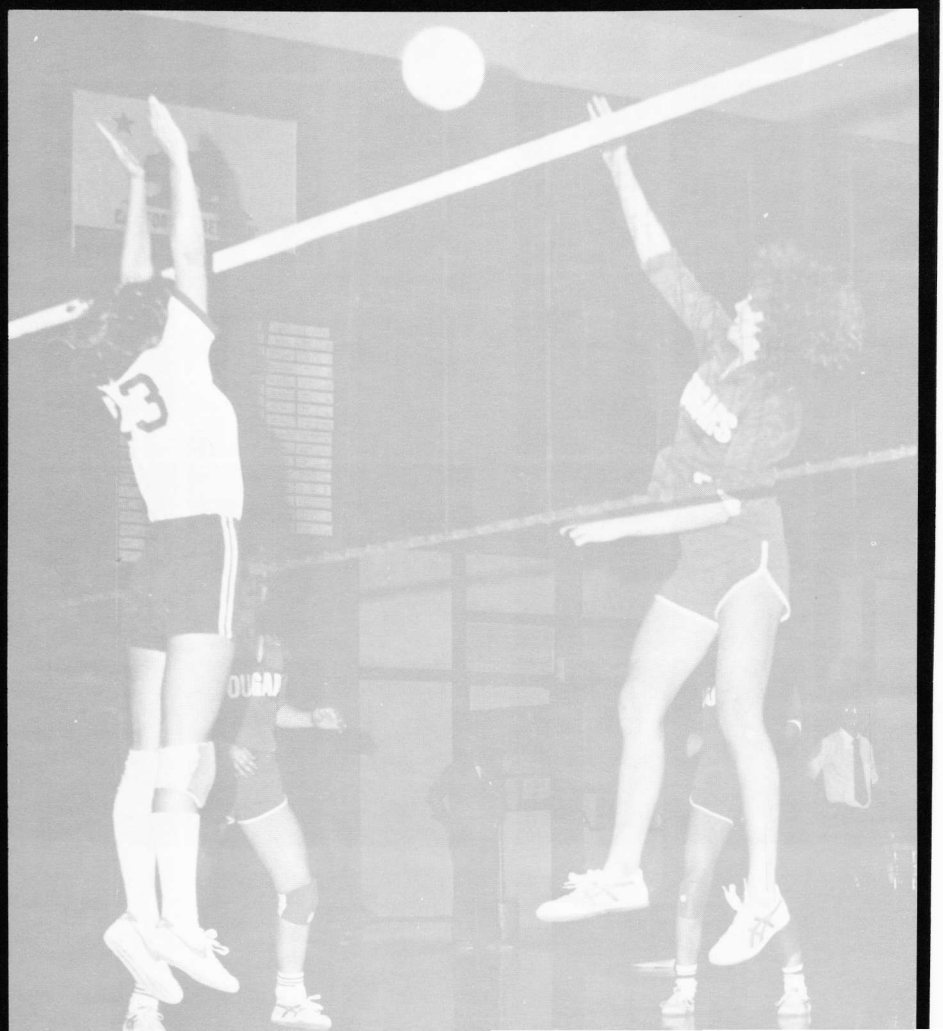


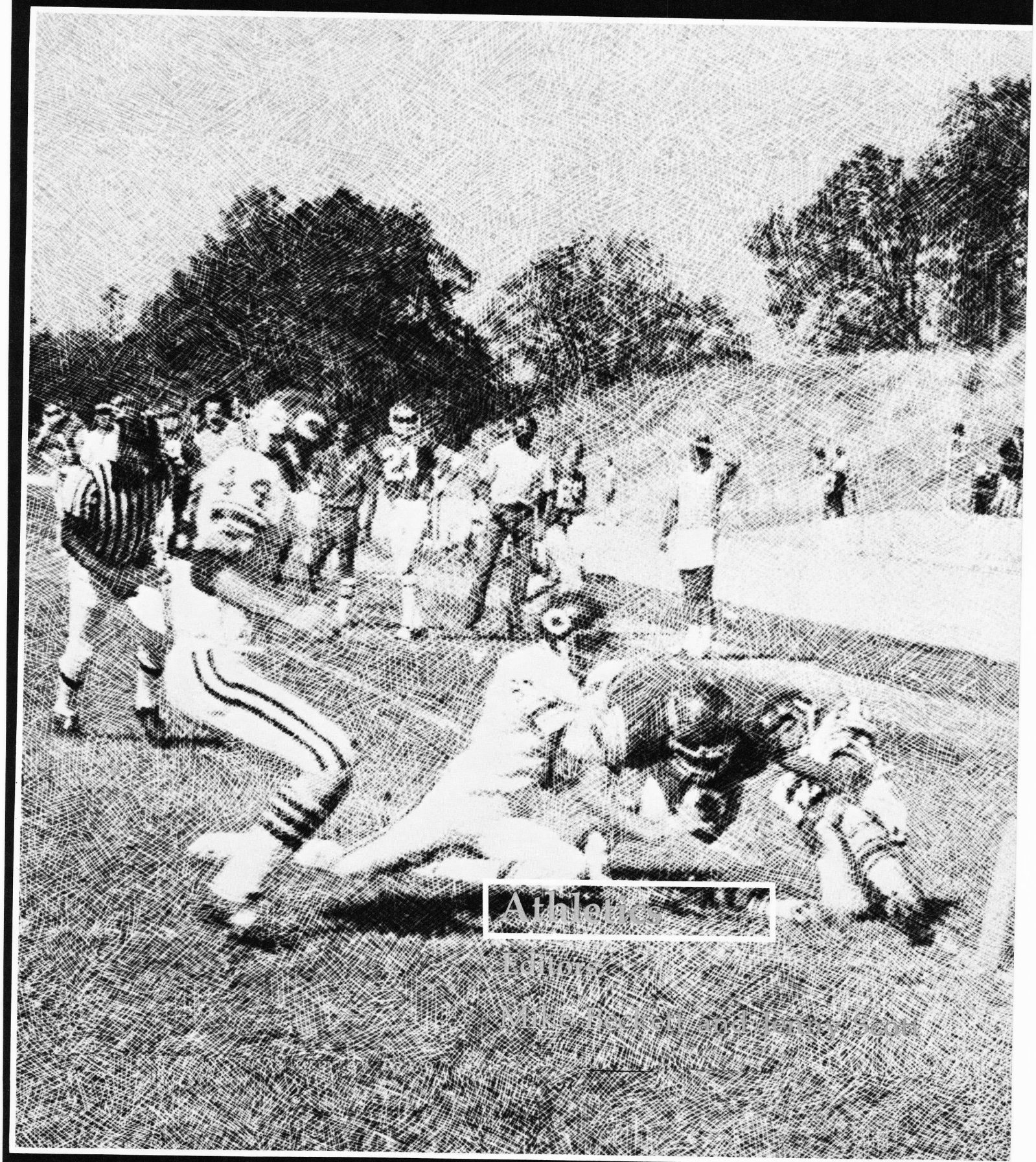


This year the Cougars carried on the tradition of excellence in their athletic abilities. Proving their

sportsmanship,

El Dorado accepted their losses as well as they celebrated their victories. With their goals in mind, the Cougars let nothing stand in their way of "**going for the gold**".





Athletics

Editors:

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After a tie and three losses, the varsity football team put it together to win four out of their last five games. It took hard work and

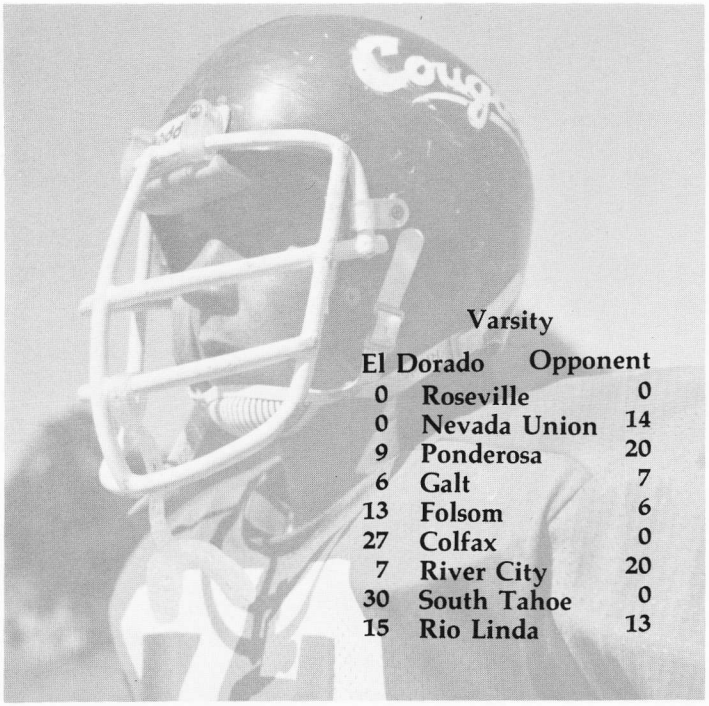
dedication

to finish in a three way tie for third place with a 4-4-1 overall and a 4-3 league record. After Bill Bishop's injury, Russ Cleland took over the quarter back position, getting the Most Improved and Most Valuable Player award which he shared with Chris Delfino. Andy Stroud received Most Inspirational. All league linebacker Gary Hood collected Best Defensive Player. Bob Cleland got Best Lineman and Rich Ludlam, Best Back.



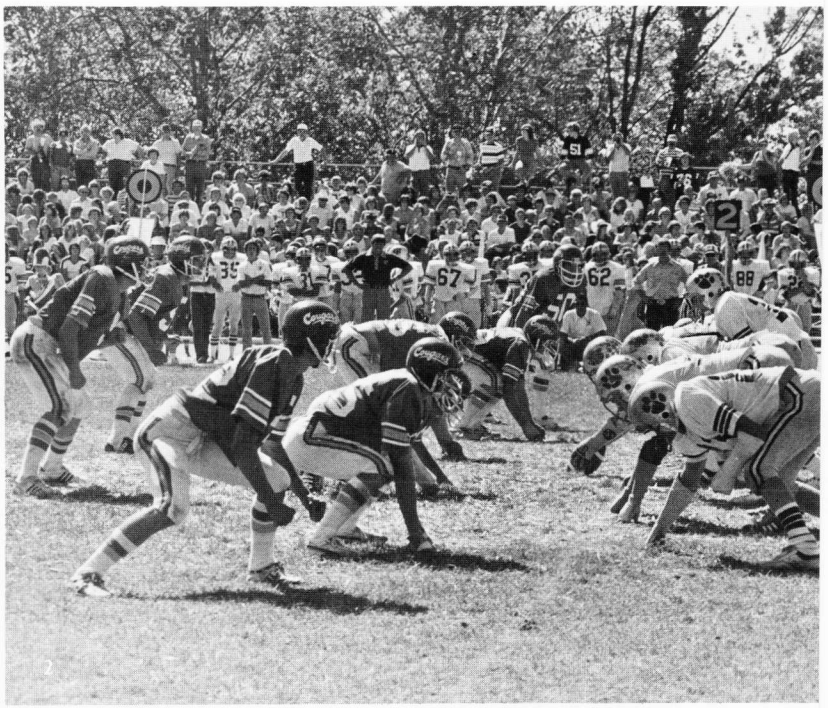
First Row: Russ Cleland, Bill Bishop, Brian Yates, Chris Delfino, Rich Ludlam, Bob Cleland, Dave Samniego. **Second Row:** Mike Owen, Mike Verbitsky, Jim Amstutz, Tom Russell, Andy Stroud, Mike Beckett, Vince Carrick. **Third Row:** Nelson Mathews, Jason Smith, Bobby Cleveland, Greg Tuttle, Dave Kellerman, John Latshaw, Andy Heuser, Coach Everingham, Tr. Janis Hall. **Fourth Row:** Coach Santangelo, Mike Foy, Aarne Clow, Craig Gillihan, Jeff Sly, Wade Oppliger, Gary Hood, Dave Ruddock, Coach Russell.



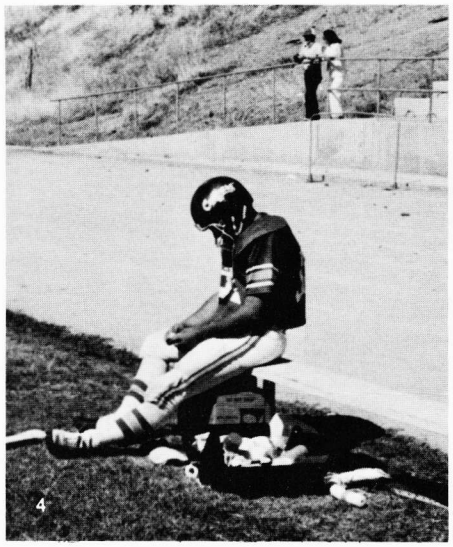


Varsity

El Dorado	Opponent
0	Roseville 0
0	Nevada Union 14
9	Ponderosa 20
6	Galt 7
13	Folsom 6
27	Colfax 0
7	River City 20
30	South Tahoe 0
15	Rio Linda 13





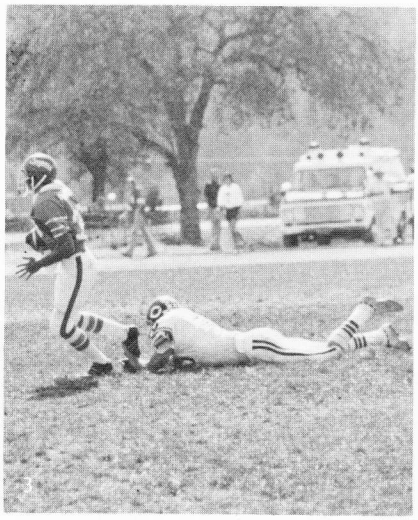


2. The defense lines up waiting for the ball to be snapped. **3.** Another quarterback is dropped under the Cougar rush. **4.** Gary Hood sits alone contemplating the game. Opposite Page: 1. Coaches Urich, Santangelo, Everingham, and Russell review the stats of the previous game. 3. F.P. congradulates Russ Cleland after he scores another six.

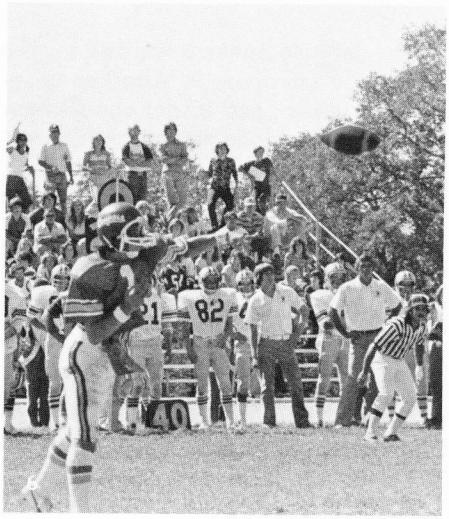


1. Russ Cleland follows Wade Oppoliger in for another score. **2.** Gary Hood kicks it through the uprights. **3.** Bob Cleland breaks the tackle. **4.** Gary Hood opens the hole while Rich Ludlam sprints down field. **5.** Bill Bishop throws to an open receiver down field. **6.** Even under pressure Russ Cleland gets off a perfect pass.







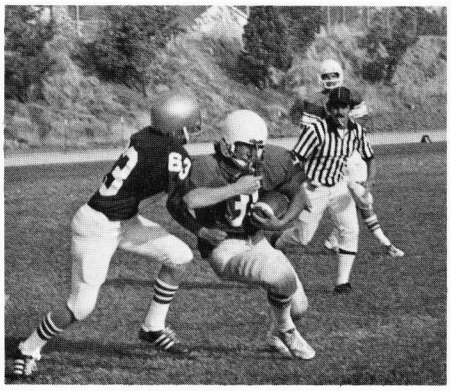


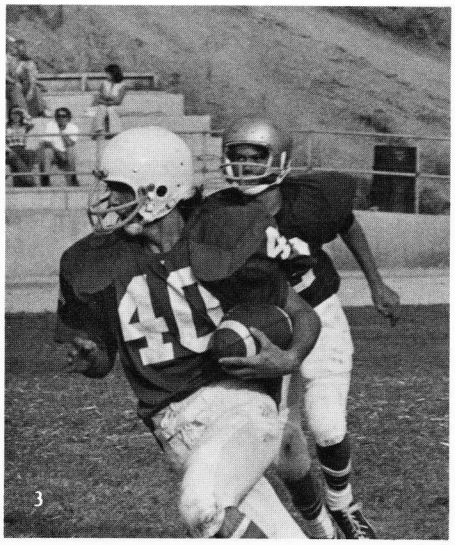




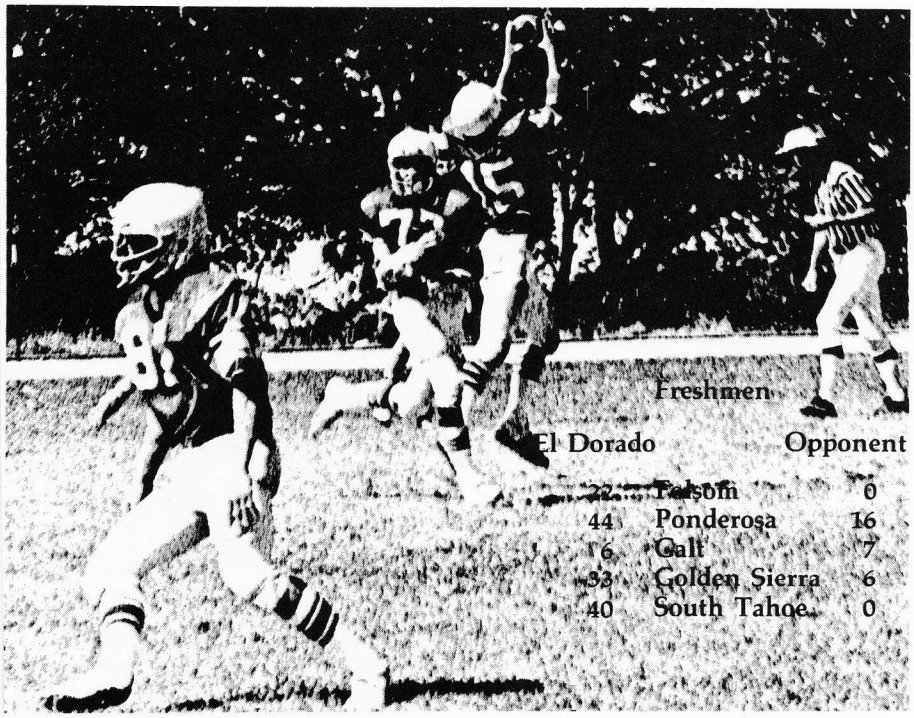








The Frosh football team



proved

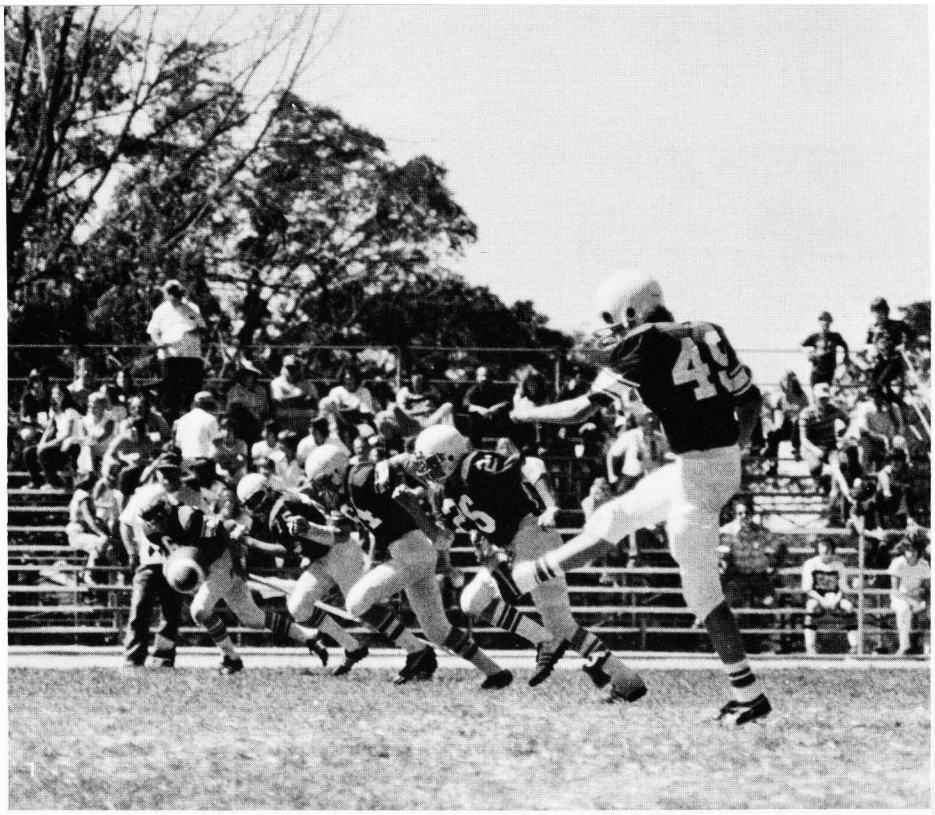
their playing ability by ending the season with a 4-1 record. Not only winning their games, the Freshmen gave up just 29 points compared to their 145 points earned.

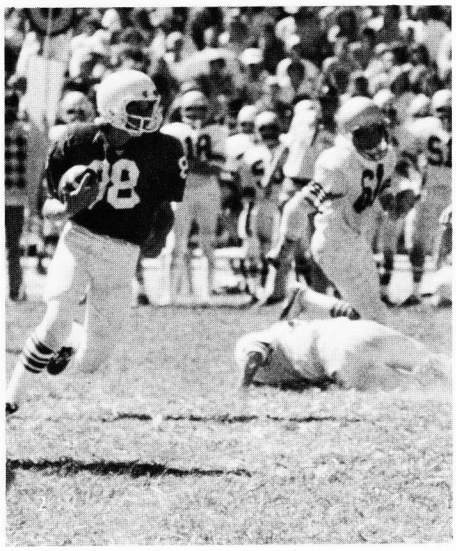
1. The defense gets set at the line of scrimmage. 2. Coach Kenworthy discusses the results of the first half with his team. 3. Randy Toe outruns a Ponderosa defender. 4. Daren George breaks #83's tackle for more yardage. 5. Wayne McAdams drags #18 down from behind.

The J.V. team had a good turnout at the start of the year and kept a large squad throughout the season. Coach Kenworthy rotated his quarterbacks Greg Ward and Mark Everingham. Often coming from behind and

winning

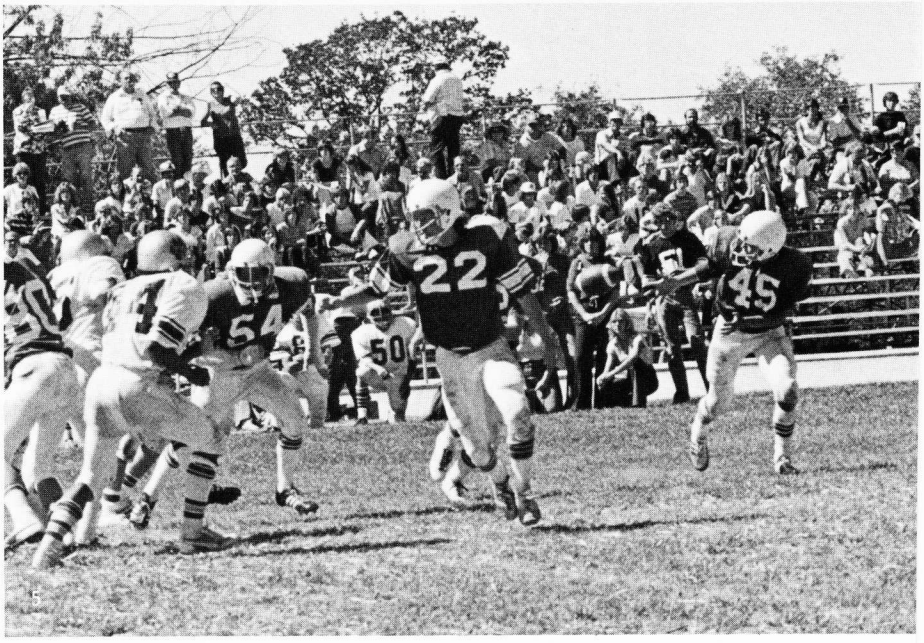
in the second half, the team showed their mettle in the last game, trouncing Rio Linda 47-0. Tony Samaniego received the Most Valuable Player award, helping to lead the team to a 5-4 overall record.



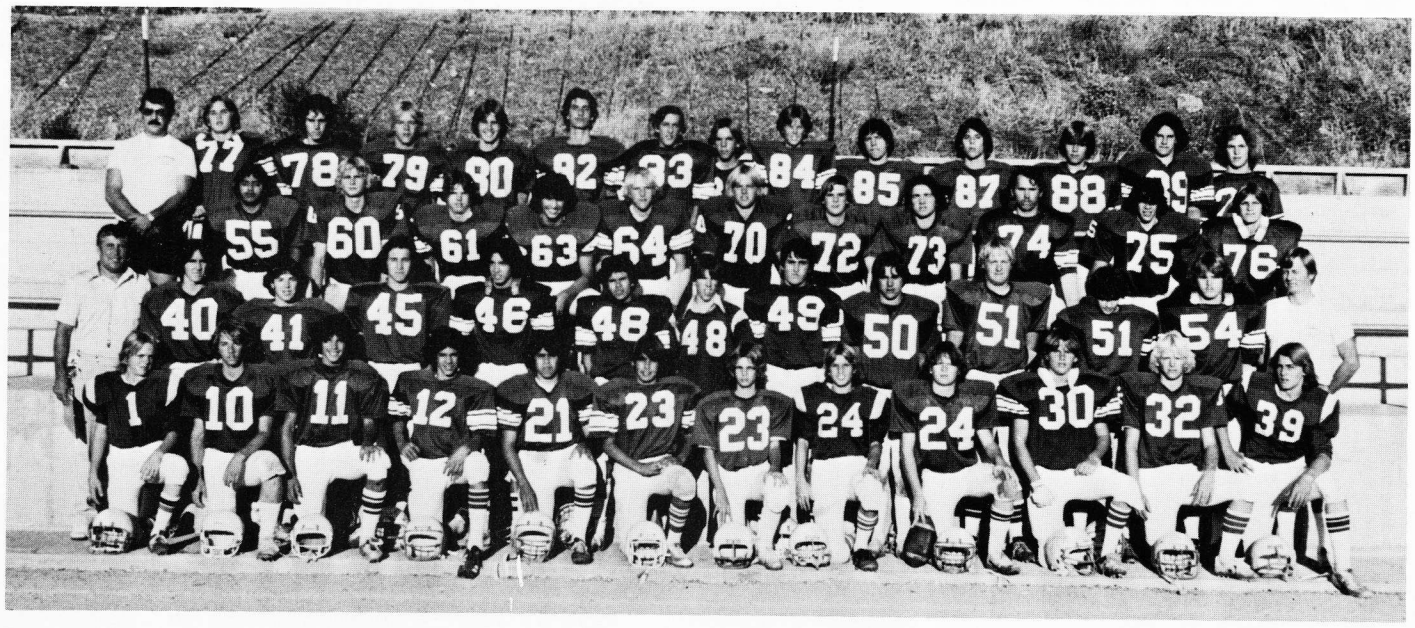


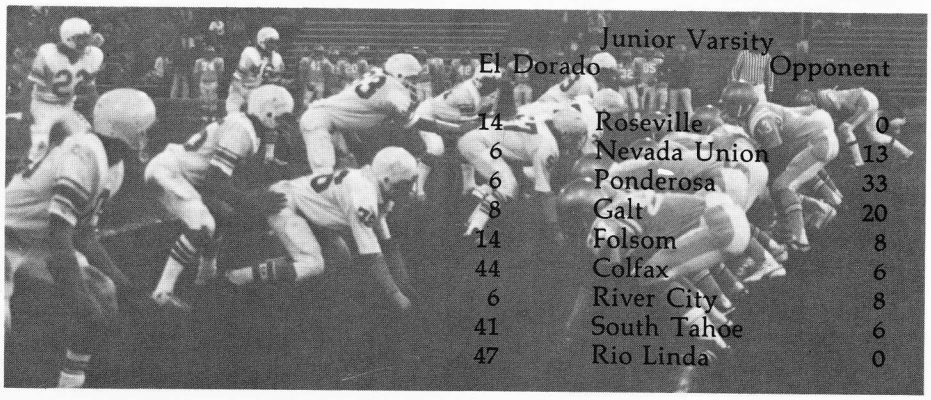






First Row: J. Winji, M. Everingham, M. Anderson, G. Ward, D. Hernandez, T. Skarda, C. Pevehouse, M. Verbitsky, J. Morrison, T. O'Halloran, J. Snyder, **Second Row:** Coach Kenworthy, R. Tow, T. Maslen, J. Yurkovic, P. Bishop, B. Craig, M. Joost, P. Irwin, R. Smith, B. Sutton, E. Martin, Coach Wilweber. **Third Row:** C. Ortaga, J. Sipe, D. Palmer, T. Samaniego, W. Mathews, J. Vogan, M. DeSilva, R. Berridge, B. Sebren, J. Ruddock, J. Dauksavage. **Top Row:** C. Floyd, J. Cova, G. Ludlam, D. Greger, K. McCowan, J. Johnson, K. Miller, T. Story, M. Tuttle, G. Wright, J. Bookmeyer, M. Weidmer, J. Brumly, R. White.





Junior Varsity

El Dorado		Opponent
14	Roseville	0
6	Nevada Union	13
6	Ponderosa	33
8	Galt	20
14	Folsom	8
44	Colfax	6
6	River City	8
41	South Tahoe	6
47	Rio Linda	0





3. Randy White evades another tackle. **4.** The offense waits the referee's call. Opposite Page: **1.** Peter Irwin kicks off as the right side of the line charge downfield. **2.** Mark Weidmer puts the move on a defensive player. **3.** The offense gets set while the quarterback calls the signals. **4.** Tony Samaniego's sweat soaked hair reflects the effort he puts forth as both an offensive and defensive player. **5.** John Yurkovic takes the pitch, while Randy White looks for someone to block.

The girls had a new addition to their tennis team this year—brand new tennis courts. With a season record of 8-2-2 the girls placed second in the league. Cheryl McDavid earned the Most

Inspirational

and All-League. Candy Kyburz was the Most Valuable Player and also All-League. Janelle Ashworth was the Most Improved Player of the season.



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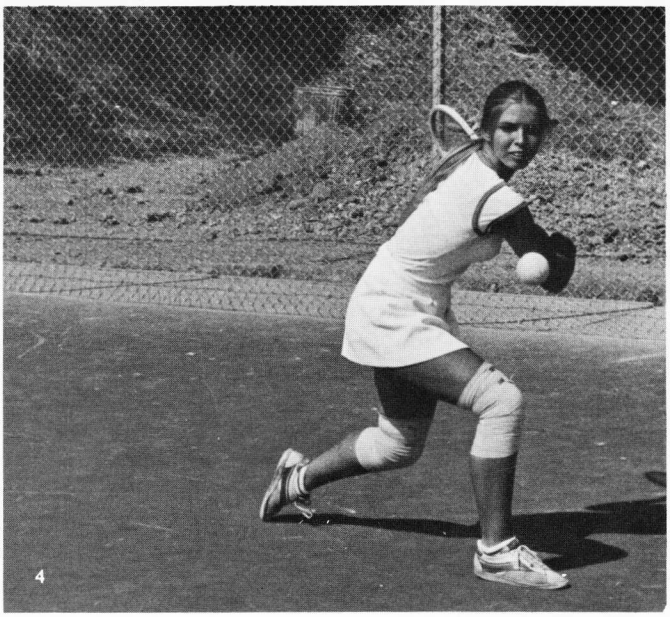
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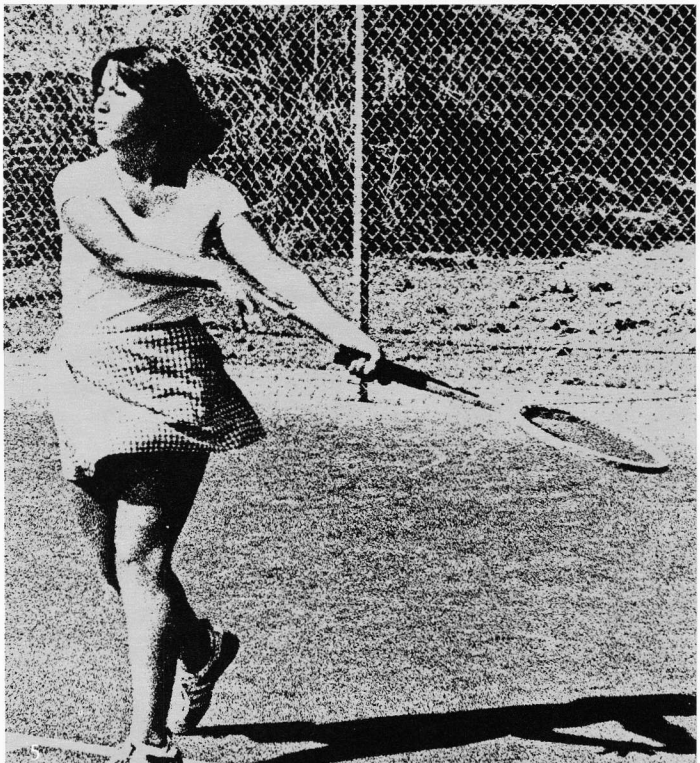





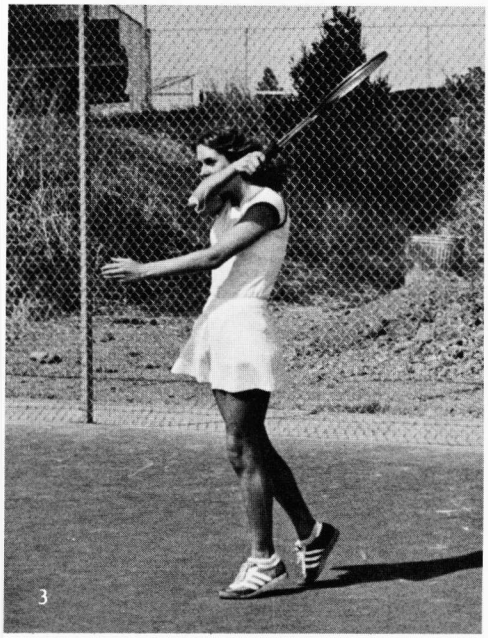

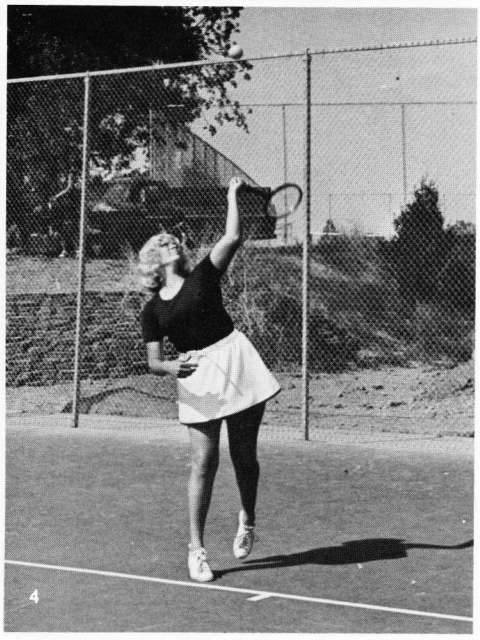

1. Candy Kyburz demonstrates the form of the two-handed backhand. **2.** Cheryl McDavid works on her volleys. **3.** Janelle Ashworth follows through on her forehand. **4.** Jenny Scott studies the ball as she serves. **5.** Sharon Mello goes for it as Terry Harrell covers for her. **Opposite Page: 1.** Team Picture: **First Row:** M. Brown, J. Aguilar, J. Ashworth, C. Johnson, J. Aguilar. **Second Row:** R. Goforth, T. Harrell, C. Kyburz, S. Hart, D. Worthington, L. Grove. **Top Row:** C. McDavid, J. Lehman, J. Scott, S. Mello, S. Ringgenberg, M. Riley. **2.** Coach Piceno finishes his ninth season of coaching the girls. **3.** Robin Goforth and Juline Aguilar work together as a double team. **4.** Carol Johnson shows her great backhand form. **5.** Sue Hart concentrates on the ball as she follows through.

El Dorado		Opponent
6	Ponderosa	0
6	River City	0
4	Galt	2
0	South Tahoe	6
5	Rio Linda	1
3	Folsom	3
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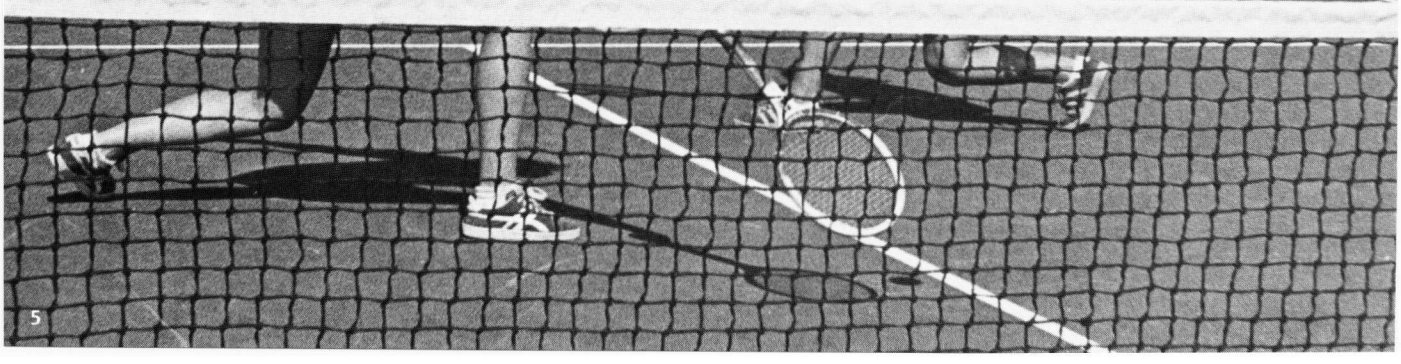
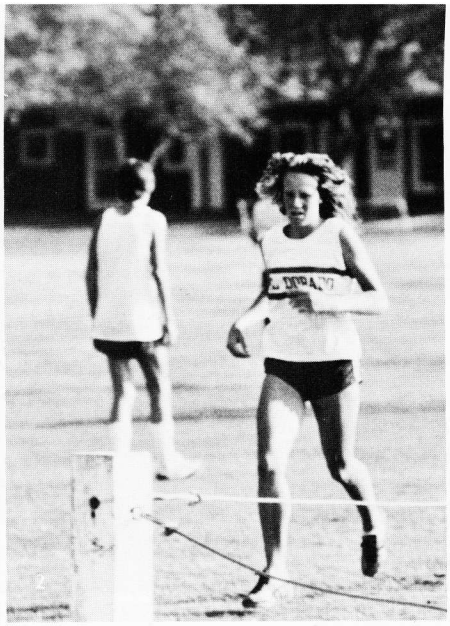
5	River City	1
3	Galt	3
2	South Tahoe	4
4	Folsom	2
	Rio Linda	Default









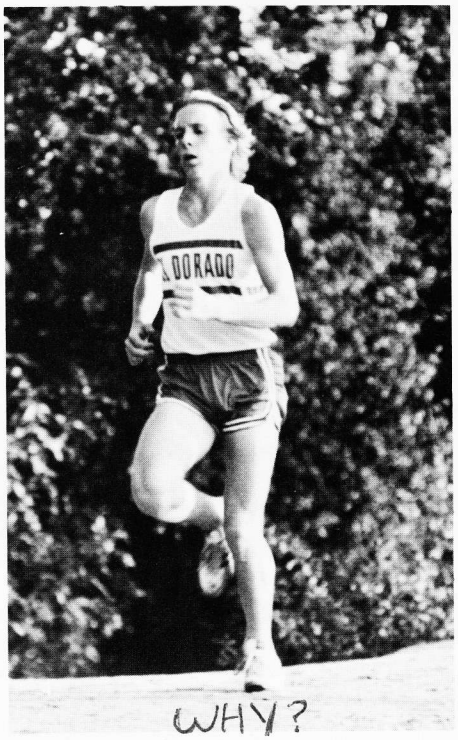
Each fall it is not unusual to see thinly clad cross country runners panting down Main Street or any other part of town. This year, with some members running all summer as well as after school, the cross country team worked exceptionally hard. Their

effort

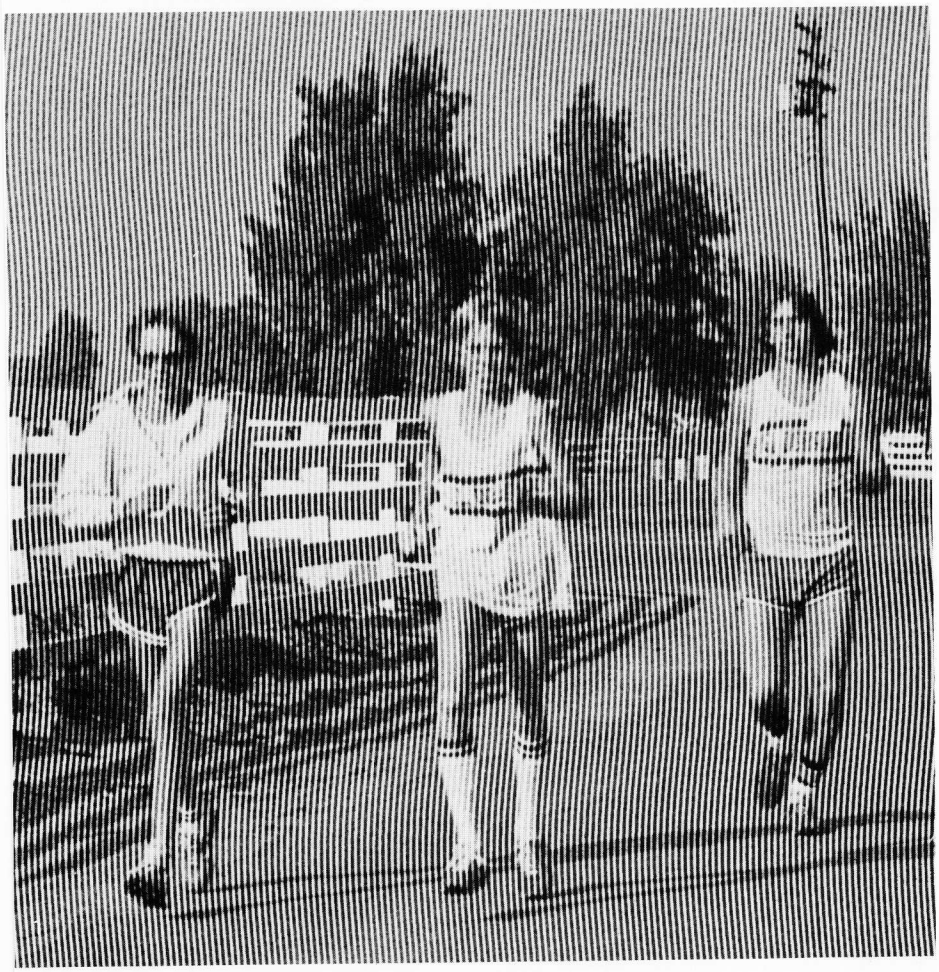
paid off. The girls placed second in the league as Heidi Baker and Jolynda Christopherson made it through sub-sections to go on to sections individually. Both the Freshmen and the Sophomore boys took the league championship and qualified for sections by capturing second place in sub-sections. The Frosh placed seventh while the Sophomores took sixth in a 106 school section meet where only the top twelve qualify. The boys varsity team faired well, sending four runners, Rick Jones, Mike Nicholson, Matt Huston, and Eric Baker, individually to sections.







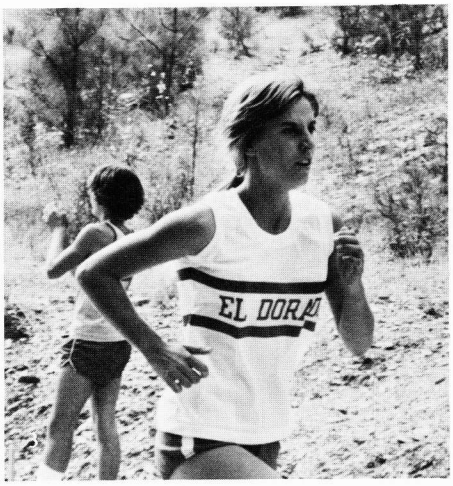
First Row: Greg Webber, John Hanson, Sterling York, Scott Fisher, Robert Vogal, Dan Helm. **Second Row:** Gary Goyette, Jamie Pereira, Mike Redmond, Ron Carrouth, Jerry Carlson, Andy Wright, Dan Bernert, Scott Huston, Wayde James, Robert White. **Third Row:** Heidi Baker, Jane Ringgenberg, Jo Lynda Christopherson, Jody Edwards, Nancy Ehlman, Lynda Amstutz, Cathy Jessen, Debi Wilson. **Top Row:** Rick Jones, Jon Mc Gowan, Gael De Lanlay, Eric Larusson, Eric Baker, Mike Nicholson, Jason Parrish, Matt Huston, Coach Myers.



1. Sterling York, Scott Fisher, and Gael De Lanlay warm up for the race. **2.** The girls' team anticipates the start of the race. **3.** Lynda Amstutz runs towards victory. **4.** Dan Helm and John Hanson stride for the finish. **Opposite Page: 1.** Heidi Baker overtakes her opponent. **2.** Jo Lynda Christopherson runs unyieldingly to finish strong. **3.** Jason Parrish, Mike Nicholson, and Matt and Scott Huston relax between races. **4.** Rick Jones shows good form.







Steve-
I've really had fun getting to know you this year - you are a super neat-o guy & a really great friend. I'll never forget our english class or D.C or the many many other senior memories! I hope we always keep in touch good luck in your future

Love
Julie Campini

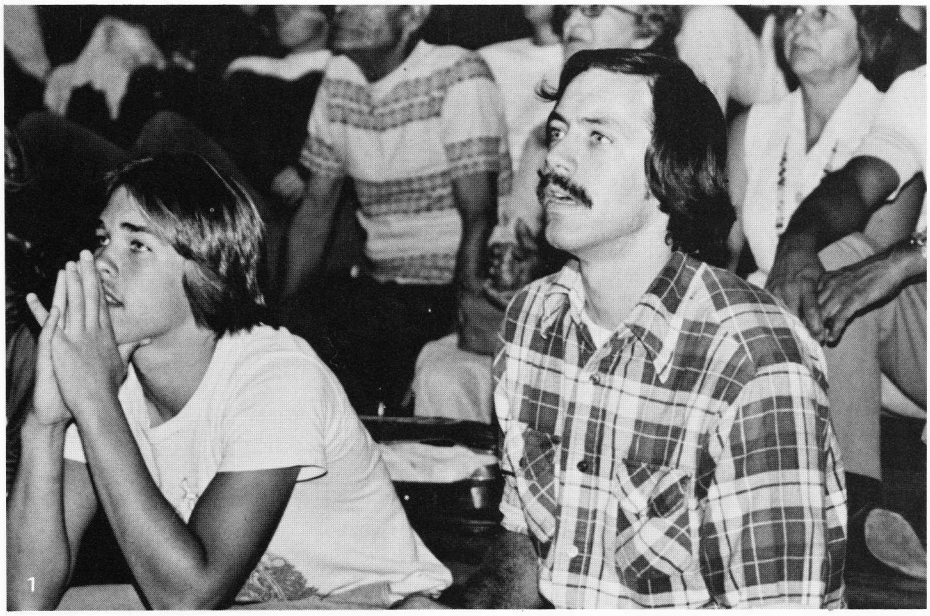








1. Carolyn Locker bumps the ball while Kalene Bandy and Leslie Pereira cover. **2.** Players take the defensive. **3.** Julie Campini gets ready to bump while her teammates back her up. **4. First Row:** Kim Hurst, Sue Chapell, Beth Corson, Coach Bruce Boyle. **Second Row:** Karen Vardanega, Julie Campini, Kalene Bandy, Carolyn Locker. **Third Row:** Linda Chavez, Kelly Kalafatich, Kirsten Larusson, Leslie Pereira. **Top Row:** Deena Bennett, co-coach Jeff Jones. **Opposite Page: 1.** Coach Boyle and Jeff Jones watch the play. **2.** Kim Hurst concentrates, ready to serve. **3.** Kelly Kalafatich goes up for the block. **4.** Linda Chavez shows good form while serving.



With injuries occuring to Beth Corson and Carolyn Locker early in the season, the varsity volleyball team had to

reorganize.

Kim Hurst stepped in collecting the Most Valuable Player. They went on to a 10-4 season placing third in the league. The team also won one of the bigger tournaments in Northern California. Karen Vardanega and Julie Campini took Most Improved and Most Inspirational, respectively.

Varsity

El Dorado		Opponent
W	Colfax	L
L	Ponderosa	W
W	River City	L
W	South Tahoe	L
L	Rio Linda	W
W	Folsom	L
W	Colfax	L
L	Ponderosa	W
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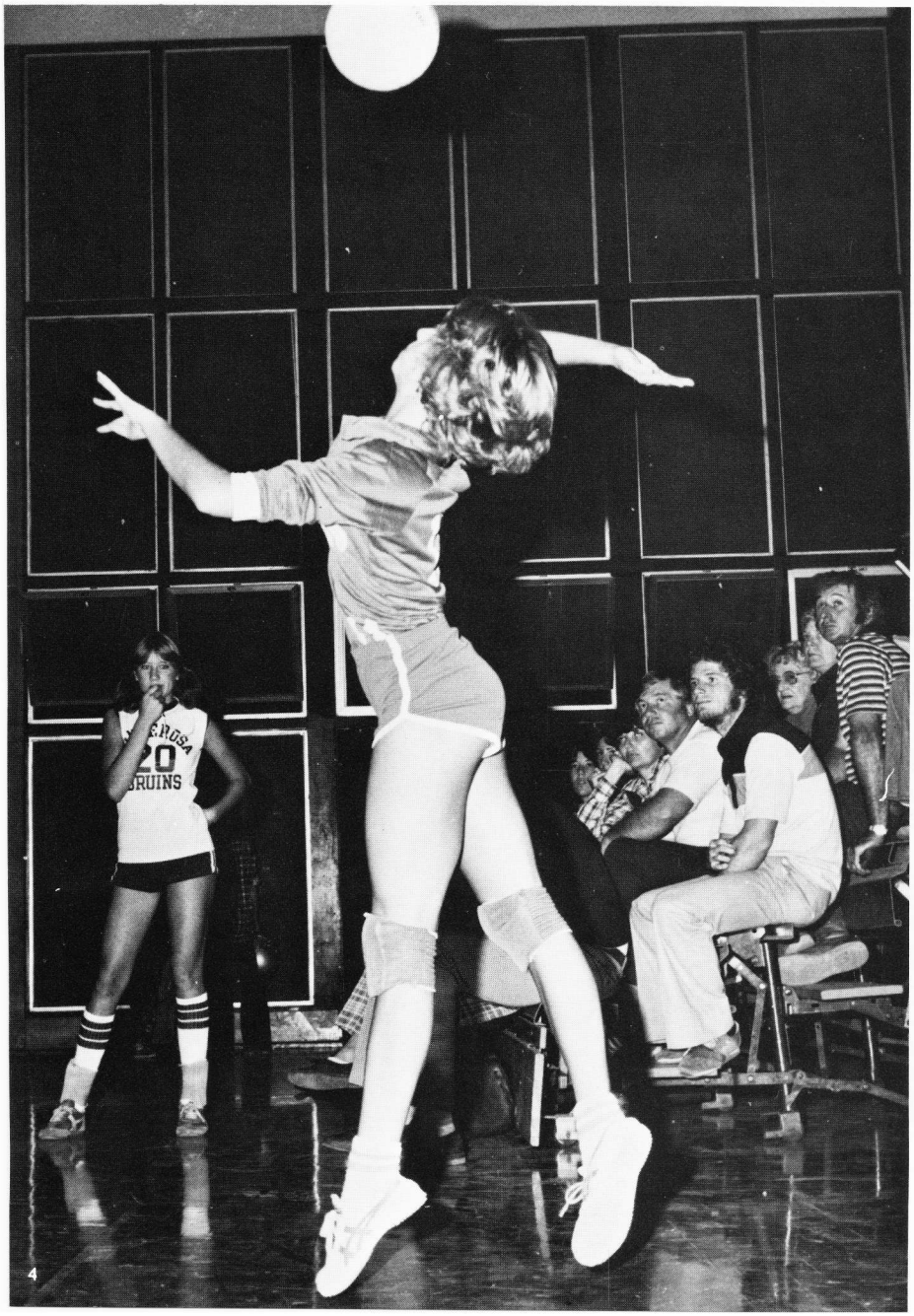
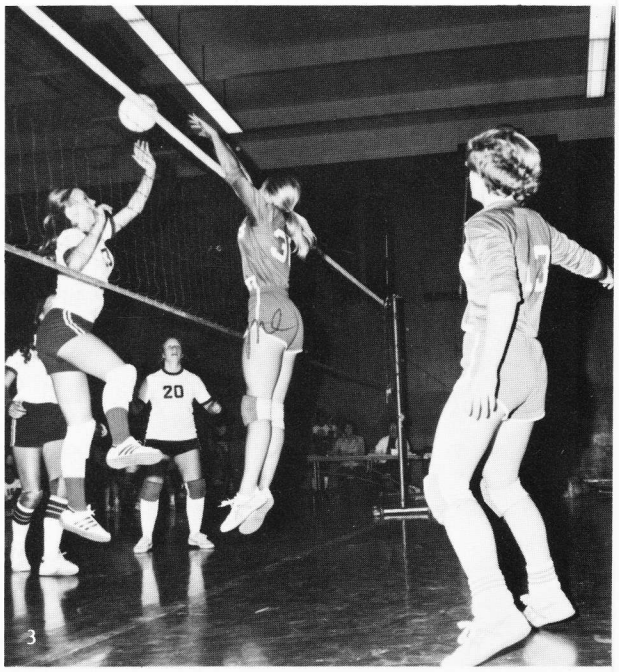
L	Rio Linda	W
W	Folsom	L





Junior Varsity

El Dorado		Opponent
W	Ponderosa	L
W	River City	L
W	South Tahoe	L
W	Folsom	L
L	Ponderosa	W
W	River City	L
W	South Tahoe	L
W	Rio Linda	L
W	Folsom	L



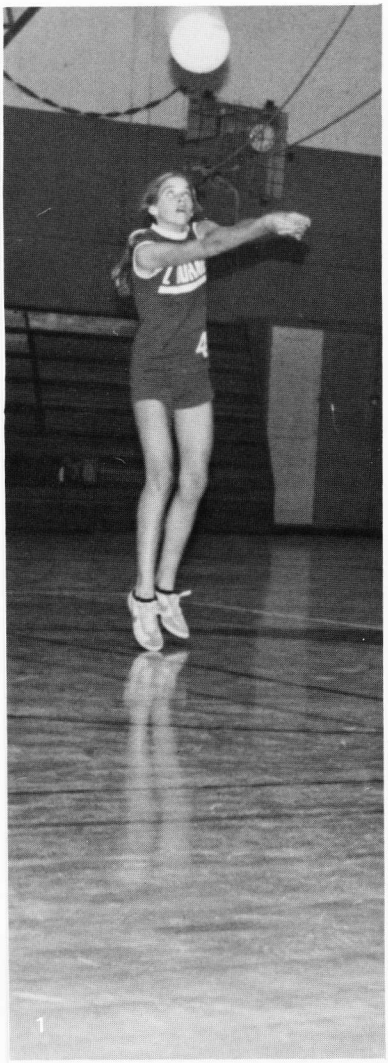
The Junior Varsity Volleyball team had an exceptional season this year. Not only did they collect the league

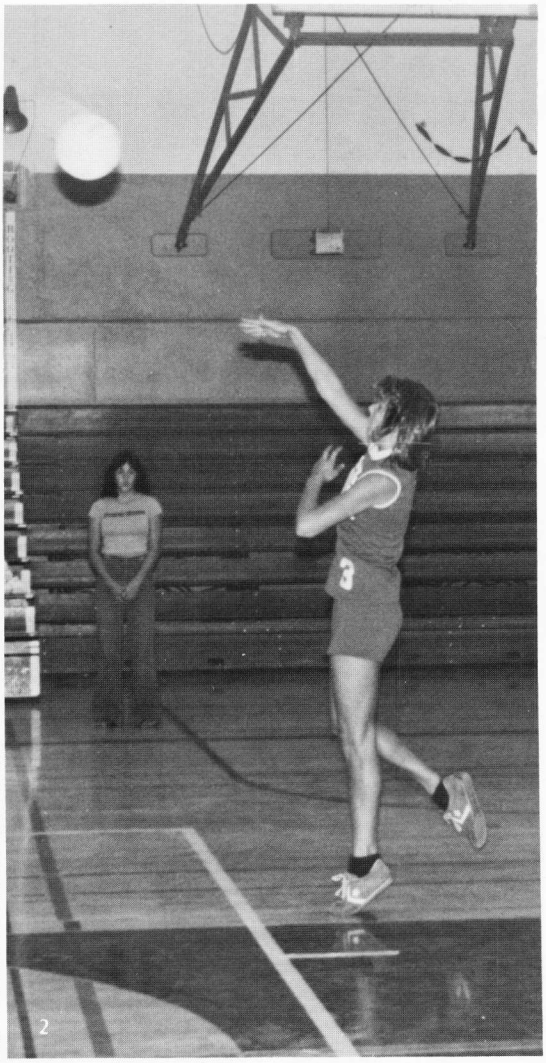
championship

but they also earned a record of 12-1. Teamwork seemed to be the key to their great success. The team voted Linda Parker Most Valuable Player.

1. Kathy Watson and Judy Mosbacher back up Shelly Hurst as she bumps the ball. **2. Team Picture: First Row:** Lori Wright, Coach Ellithorpe, Debbie Tuoto, Lori Chance, Linda Parker. **Second Row:** Judy Mosbacher, Shelly Hurst, Becky Barrentine, Yvonne Slack, Kathy Locker. **Top Row:** Karen Larusson, Kathy Watson, Miriam Hall, Leslie Delsman, Kaly Needham. **3.** Shelly Hurst dinks the ball for another good shot.

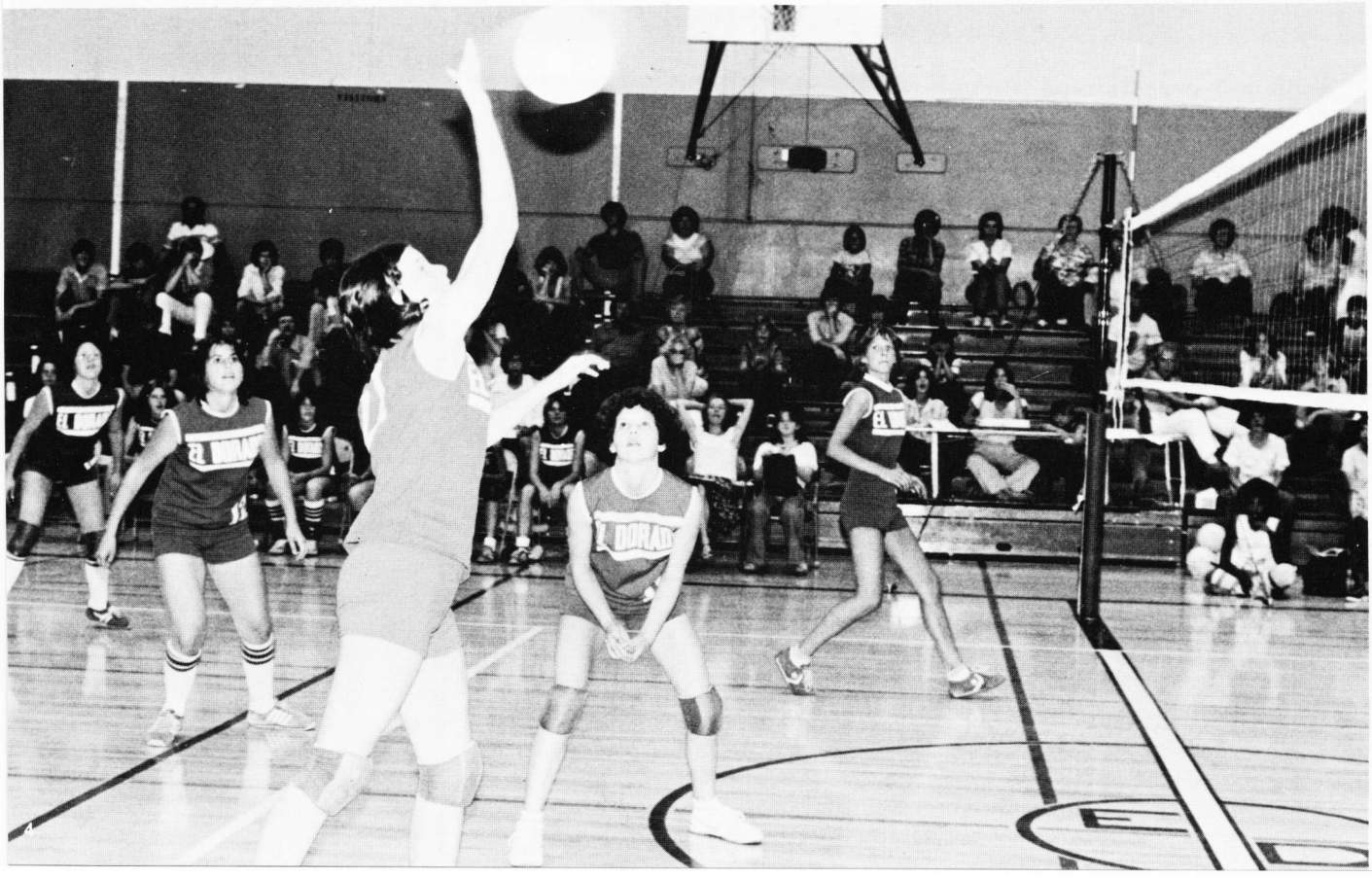






1. Karen Larusson bumps to keep the ball in play. **2.** Judy Mosbacher collects another point for the cougars with her powerful serve. **3.** Leslie Delsman bumps the ball while Shelly Hurst prepares to set. **4.** Linda Parker spikes as the rest of the team gets ready for the return.







Varsity

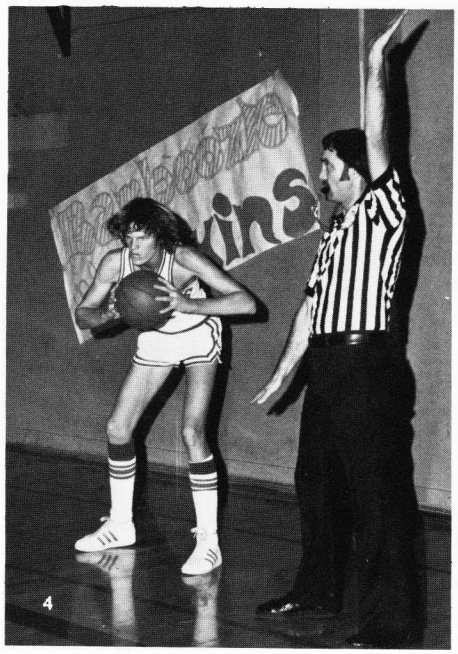
El Dorado	Opponent	
58	South Tahoe	69
36	Elk Grove	37
73	Elk Grove	41
57	Ponderosa	60
50	South Tahoe	65
59	Colfax	69
92	River City	51
46	Rio Linda	63
94	Galt	74
54	Folsom	56
50	Ponderosa	63
70	South Tahoe	76
73	Colfax	85
91	River City	66
68	Rio Linda	78
69	Galt	60
62	Folsom	73

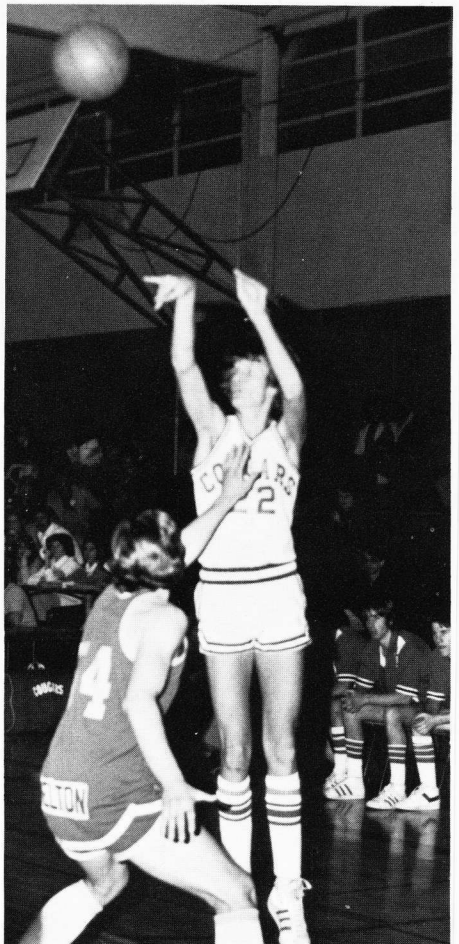


With only two returning seniors this year, the El Dorado boys' varsity Basketball team had a

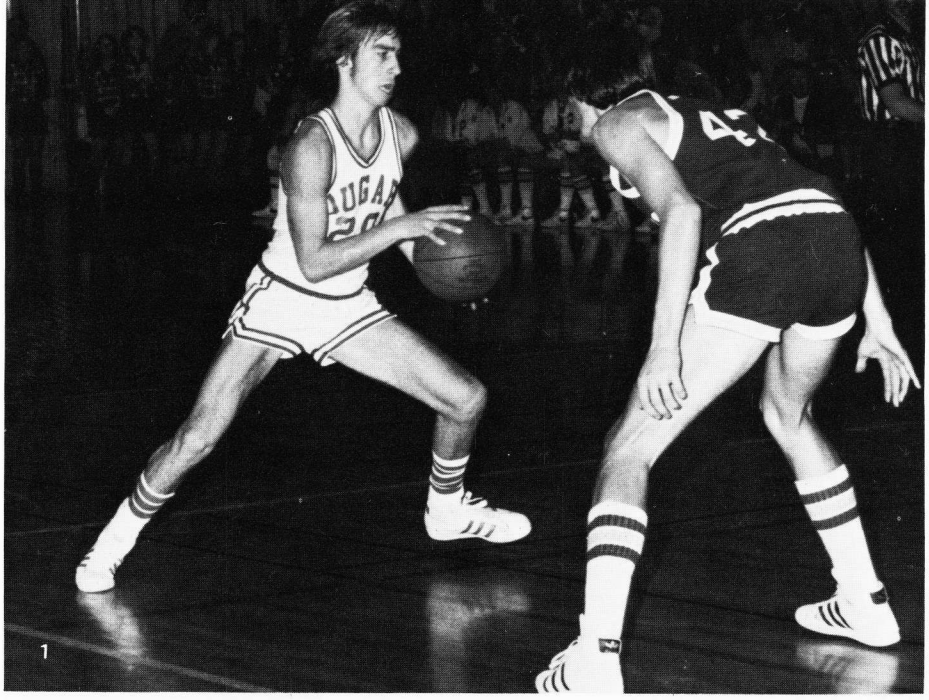
rebuilding

year with seven juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. They ended the season with sixth place and a 4-11 record. Greg Tuttle was voted the Most Valuable Player and Mike Verbitsky the Most Improved.

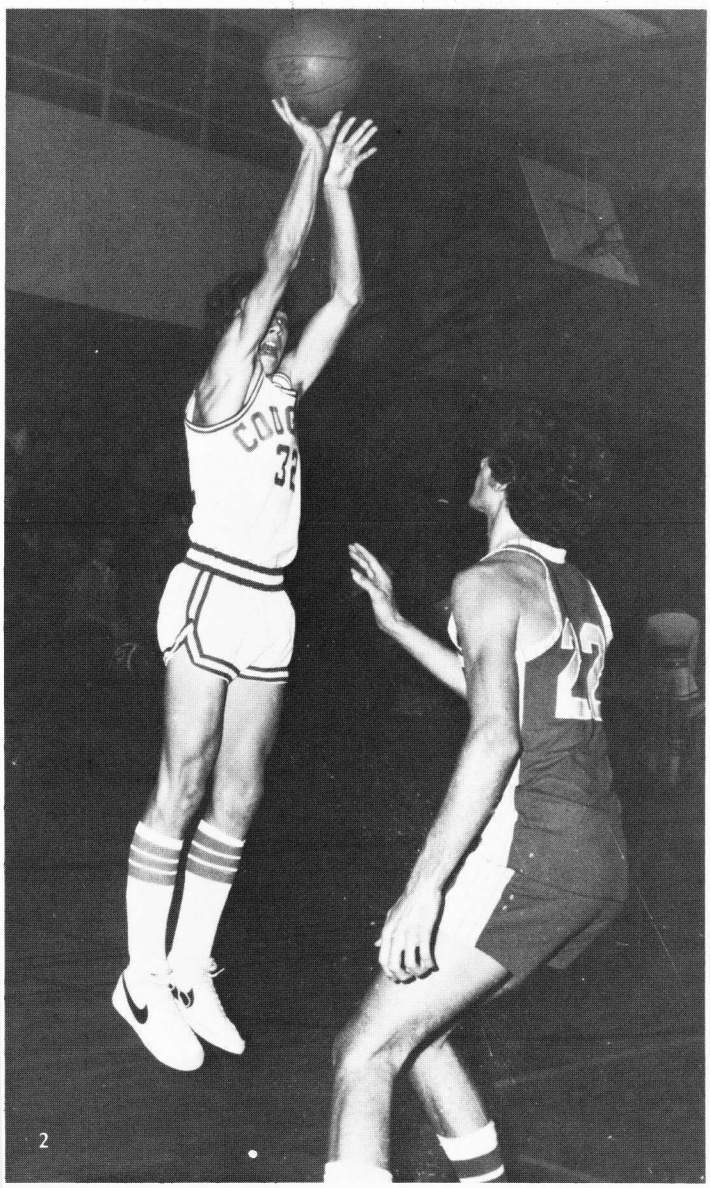


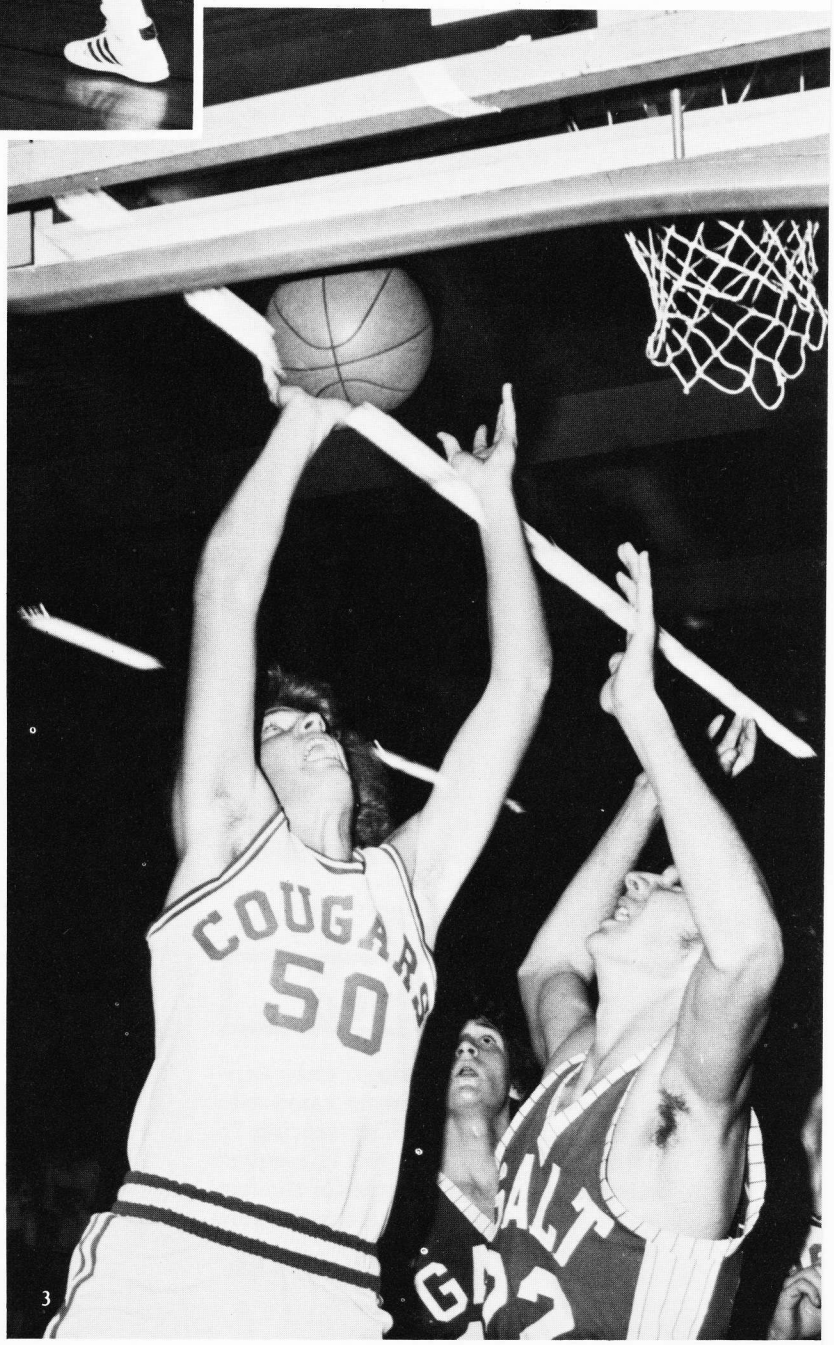


1. The varsity Basketball team is: A. Heuser, M. Anderson, M. Piava, G. Tuttle, M. Vogt, K. Garrett, B. Christoph, B. Rodgers, M. Verbitsky. **3.** Coaches Battenberg and Young watch the action. **4.** Greg Tuttle waits for the whistle to put the ball in play. **5.** Greg Tuttle shoots from the outside.



1. Brian Christoph dribbles crosscourt in front of an opposing player. **2.** Mike Anderson shoots his well-known outside jump shot. **3.** Matt Vogt stretches to put in a good lay up.





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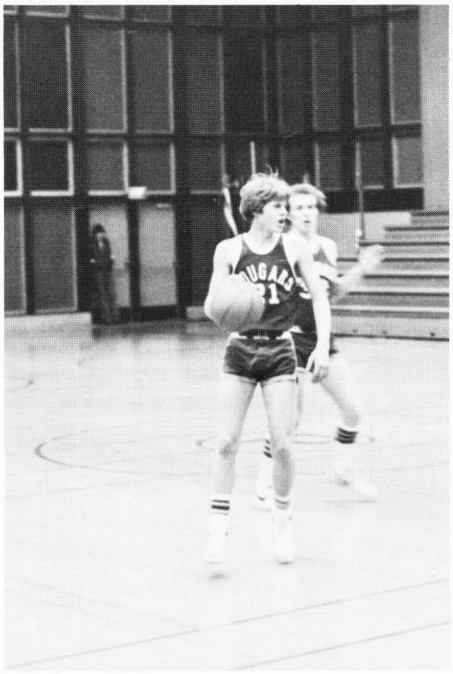



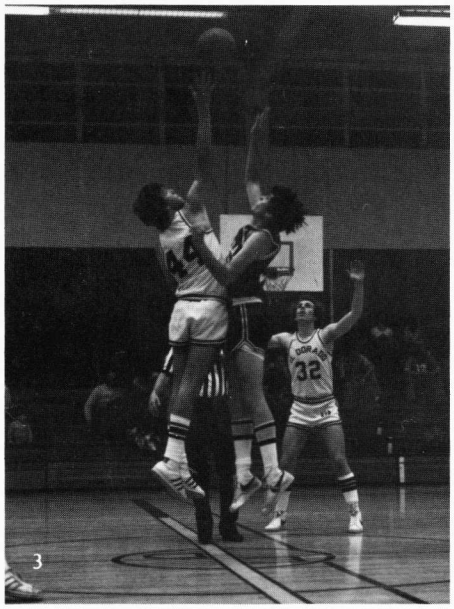

The J.V. cagers

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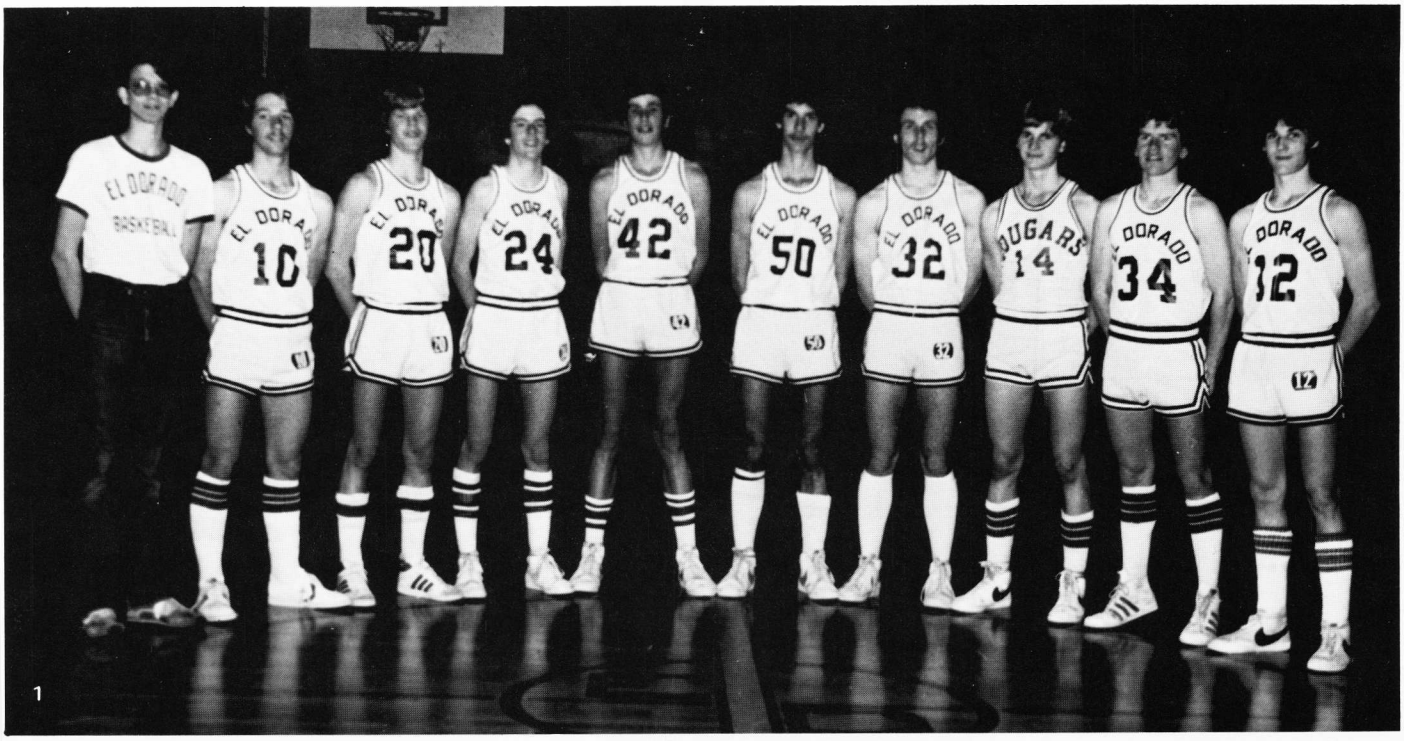
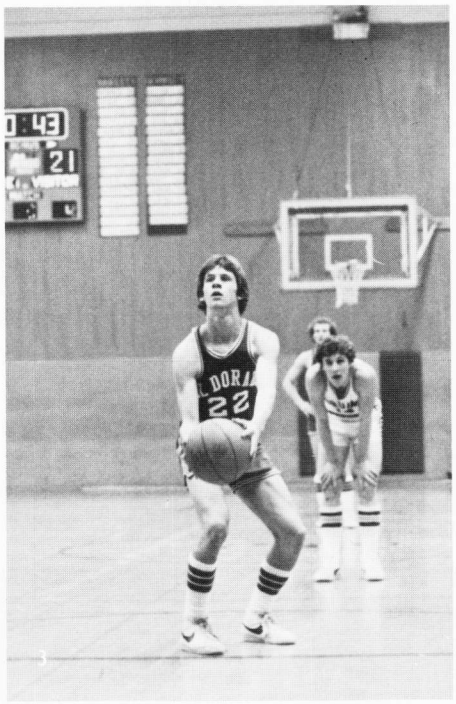
a rough season. Although only winning four games, the team came into its own against River City scoring 75 points against R.C.'s 35. The squad averaged 64 points a game for the last 5 games, showing promise with more seasoning.









1. The J.V. boys' Basketball team is: Manager Dave Duncan, Mark Everingham, Grant Gunnell, Jr., John Mirande, Jerry Johnson, Tracey Barnes, Gerry Sipe, Steve Hughes, David Scott. **2.** Steve Hughes shoots from the free-throw line. **3.** Brian Dezzani gets ready for his shot. **4.** Coach Young discusses the progress of the game with his team. **Opposite Page: 1.** Grant Gunnell yells orders to his teammates. **2.** Tracey Barnes jumps over #34's arms for the shot. **3.** Mike Piava out jumps the other team for the shot. **4.** Gerry Sipe waits for the referee to signal for the play to start.







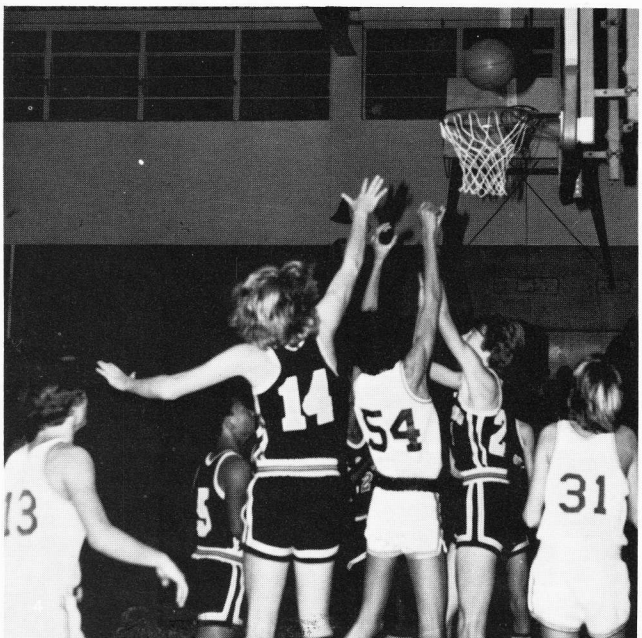
The Freshman boys' Basketball team, under the leadership of two new coaches, Tom Young and Boo Weir, had a large squad of fifteen players. Each team member had the

opportunity

to play and gain experience, which will add to the stabilty of the J.V. and varsity Basketball teams n the future.

1. The Freshman boys' Basketball team; J. Bailey, D. McVay, J. Strauss, B. Dezzani, R. Smith, T. Penner, R. Marshall, R. Smith, B. Birch, J. Lehman, J. Snyder, M. Tuttle, R. Eddy, K. Riggenberg, S. Bennett. **2.** Both El Dorado and Elk Grove wait for the result of the tip off between Jeff Snyder and #15. **3.** Jeff Snyder shoots from outside the key as the rest of the team waits for the basket. **4.** A group of players from both teams wait for the rebound.



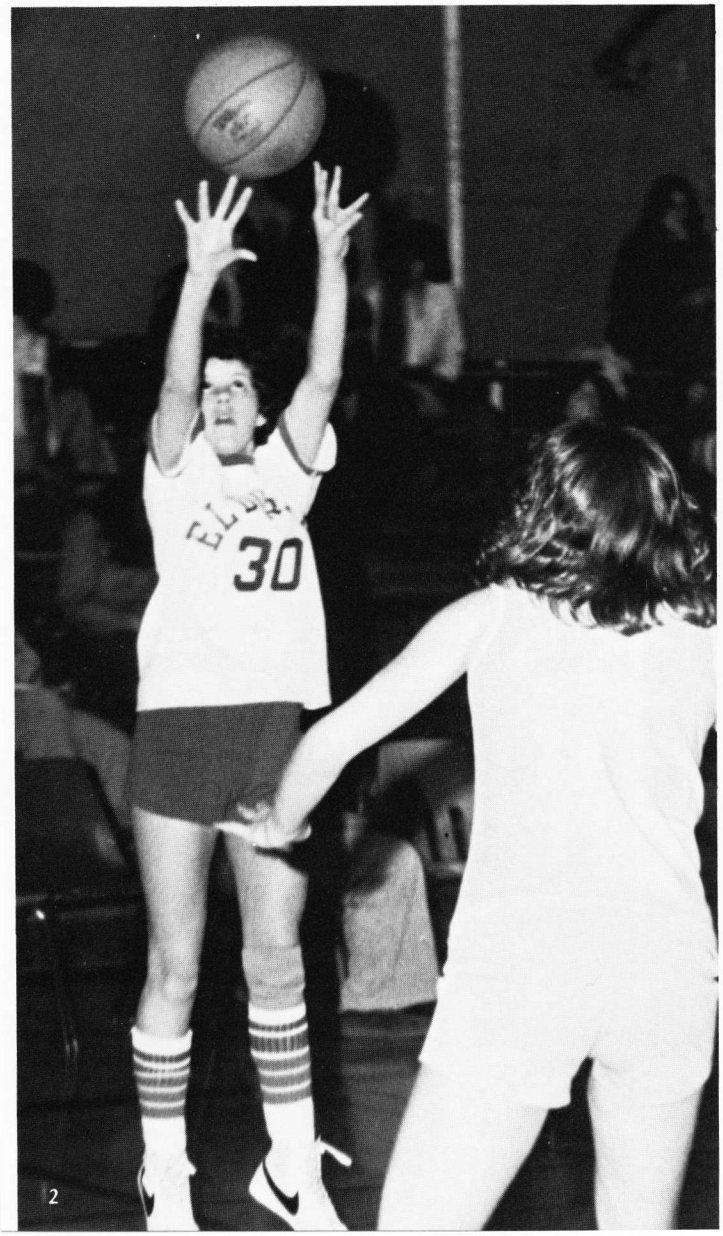


The J.V. Girls Basketball team is: Colleen Stymeist, Monica Meyer, Tami de Venter, Shelly Hirst, Kelly Stancil, Debbie Toombs, Debbie Wessels, Kaly Needham, Veronica Meyer. **Center:** Coach Burns. **Not pictured:** Karen Larusson.

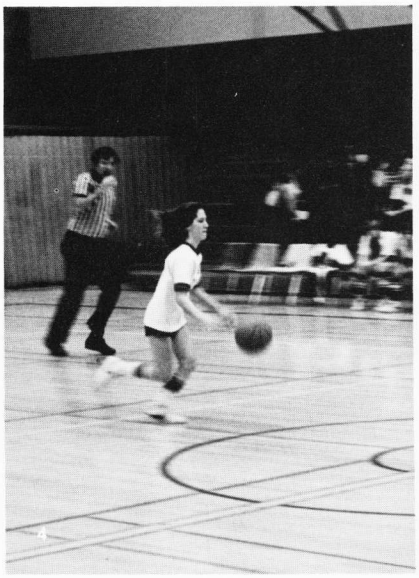


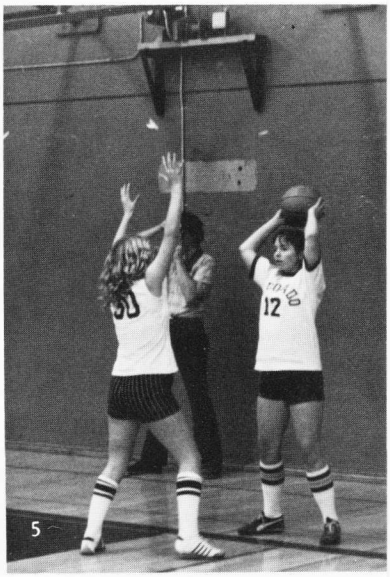
The J.V. girls Basketball team seemed to control their opponents for most of the season. They had several big wins and the most they lost by was five points. Despite the fact that the team lost their center, Cathy Watson, to varsity, they went on to a fourth place in league with a 9-5 record. The team selected Debbie Wessels as the Most Valuable Player.

2. Kaly Needham follows the ball to the hoop after she shoots. **3.** Coach Burns talks to his team during a break in the game. **4.** Monica Meyer makes a fast break down court. **5.** Tami de Venter throws in to her teammates.







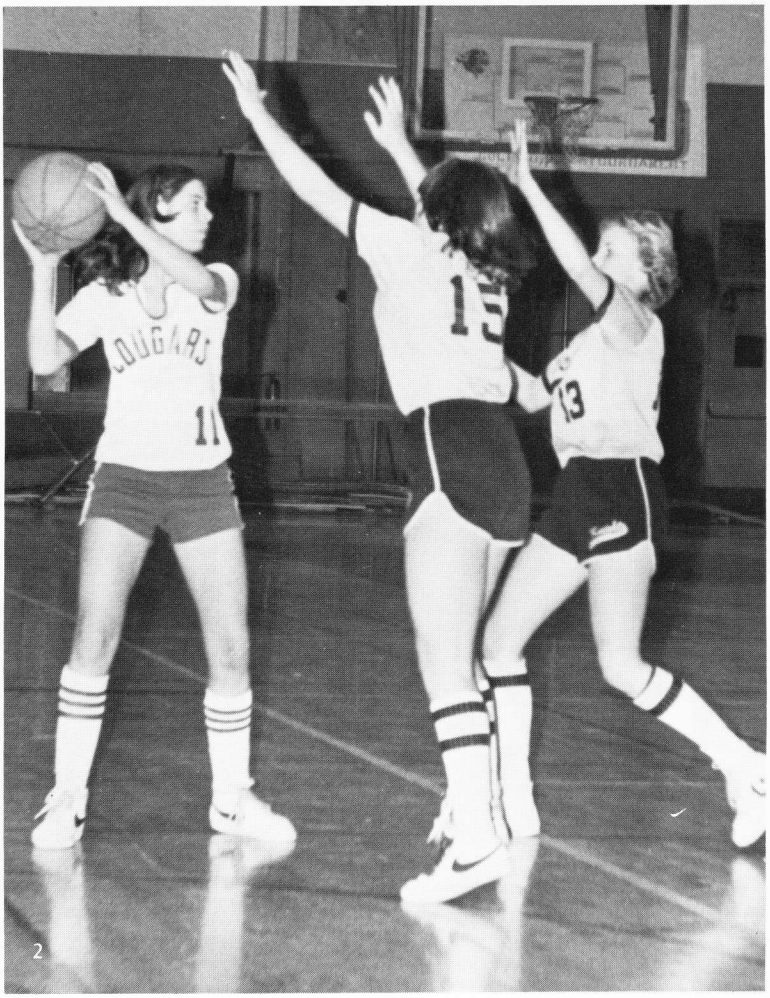


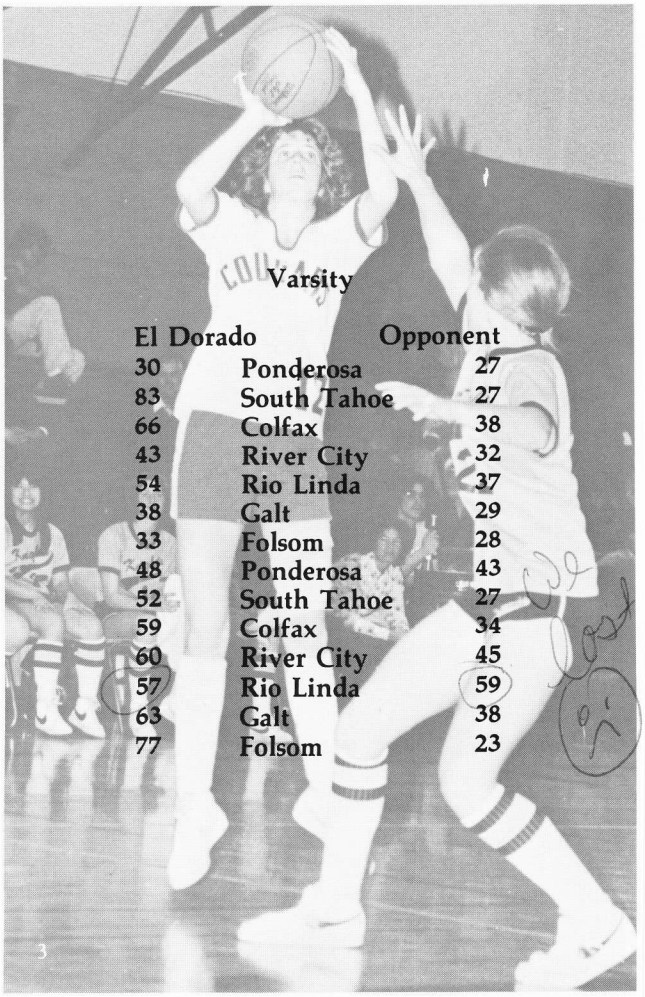
The girls' Varsity Basketball team not only went for the gold, they got it! They had an outstanding overall record of 21-4 and in league play they only lost once in fourteen games. The girls had a defense that was almost

impenetrable

because of their close teamwork. They were the first girls basketball team to ever win sections. They lost a tough game to number one ranked Delta in the T.O.C. The team voted Kelly Kalafatich as the Most Valuable Player and Karen Vardanega as Most Inspirational. Statistics showed Leslie Pereira with the Most Rebounds and Wendy Weston as the Most Outstanding Shooter.







Varsity

El Dorado		Opponent
30	Ponderosa	27
83	South Tahoe	27
66	Colfax	38
43	River City	32
54	Rio Linda	37
38	Galt	29
33	Folsom	28
48	Ponderosa	43
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77	Folsom	23

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Steve,
These past 4 years have been great & I'm so glad we got to spend them together. You're a very neat guy that has a lot to offer. Thanx for making me smile, even when you seemed to put me in a good mood. (37)
Keep in touch OK.
Good Luck & Best wishes
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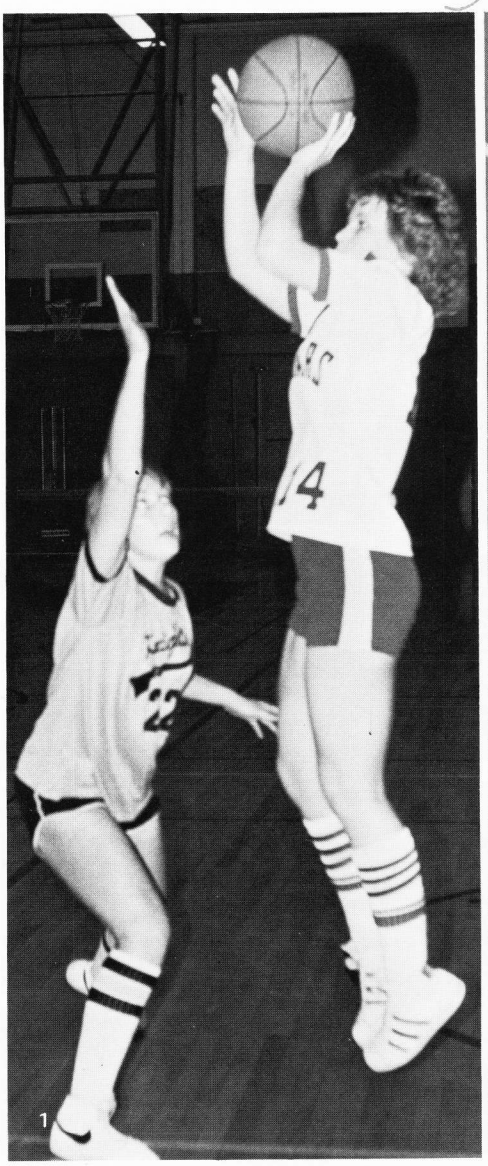
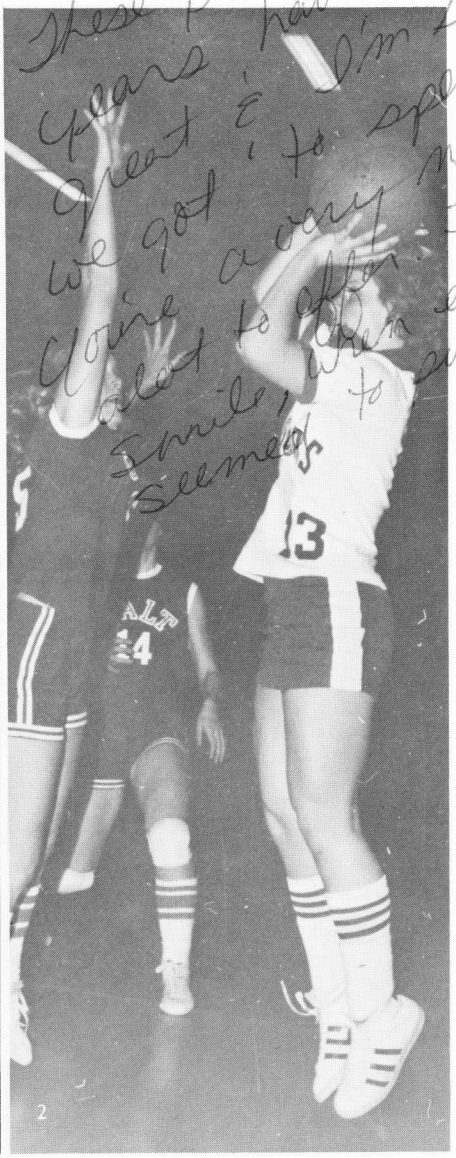
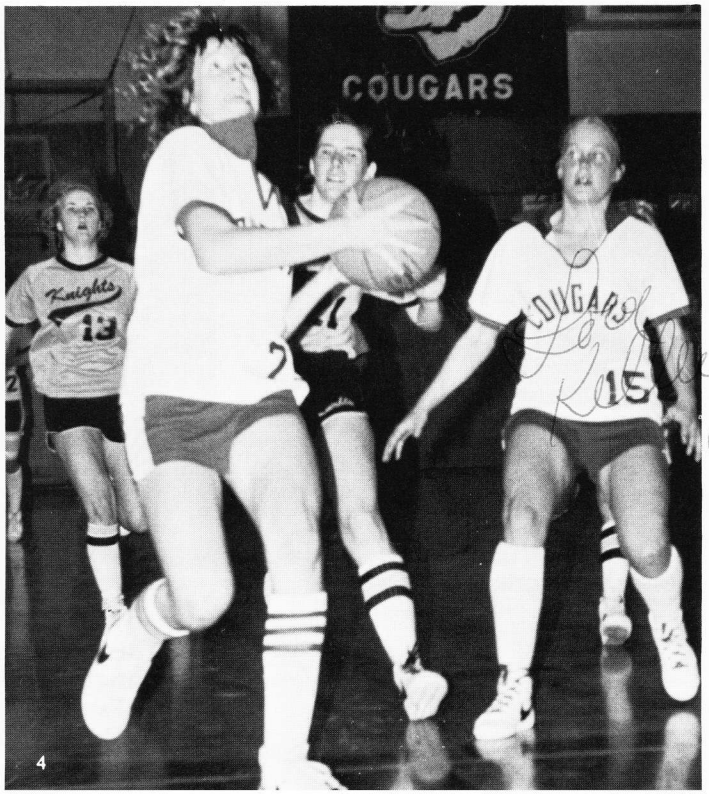
Kelley





1. Wendy Weston shows her shooting ability by out-jumping her opponent with a shot from the outside. **2.** Kalene Bandy shoots over the outstretched hands of her opponent. **3.** Dribbling, Karen Vandanega breaks down court. **4.** Leslie Pereira goes to the hoop as teammate Kelly Kalafatich looks on. **Opposite Page: 1.** The G.E.L. champions: **First Row:** Debbie McIntire. **Second Row:** Cindy Seward, Coach Rocha, Judy Mosbacher, Kalene Bandy, Karen Vardanega. **Third Row:** Manager Carol Johnson, Cathy West, Cathy Watson, Leslie Pereira. **Top Row:** Wendy Weston, Kelly Kalafatich. **2.** Debbie McIntire looks for a teammate to pass to. **3.** Cathy West looks to the basket for two.





This year the Cougar Ski team had a strong year with a third place league finish and a sixth place finish in the two-state

competition.

Christian Chappell ranked first in the Giant Slalom and third place in the Slalom in the Nev-Cal Championships. Susan Chappell took a ninth in the Giant Slalom. There were several other state skiers who finished in the top fifty.





1. The J.V. ski team of 1979. **2.** State Skiers; top, G. Delaney, C. Ludlow, J. McGowan, C. Chappell, Front, S. Chappell, S. Perpal, T. Edwards, M. Riley, K. Larrusson (Not pic.) A. Clow. **3.** Varsity Skiers; seated; S. Chappell, K. Larrusson, J. Edwards, Second row; T. Edwards, S. Perpal, M. Riley, K. Hyder, T. Enright. Top row; E. Baker, K. Granthem, C. Ludlow, J. McGowan, C. Chappell. (Not Pic. G. Delaney, A. Clow)



4. Tom Enright skies strongly through the gates.



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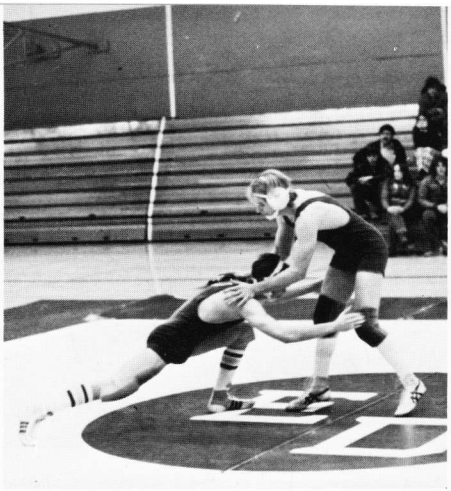
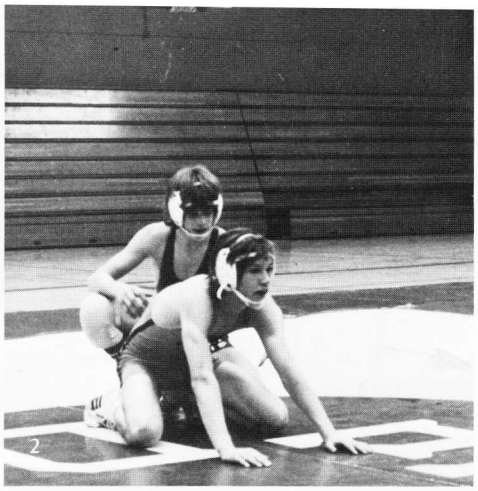
1. Aarne Clow tucks to the finish line. **2.** Christan Chappell relaxes after he crosses the finish line. **3.** Susan Chappell looks for the next gate. **4.** Chris Ludlow sprints for a fast time.







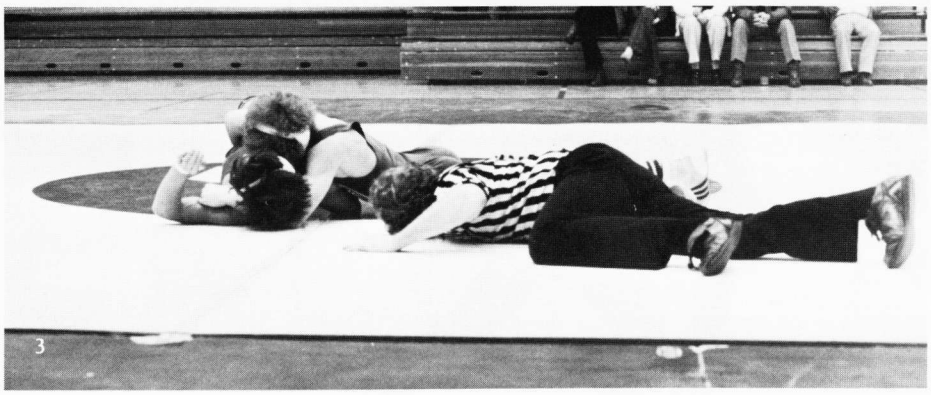


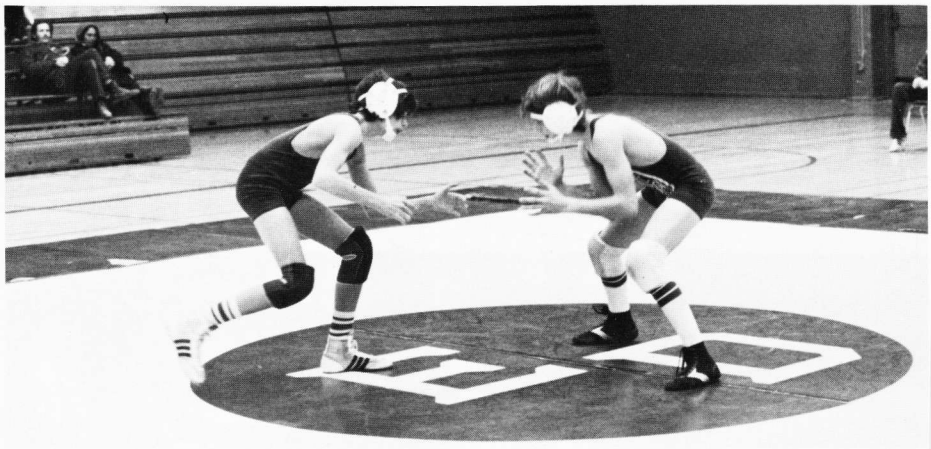


This year's wrestling team started with a disadvantage of a very small turnout. They showed exceptional

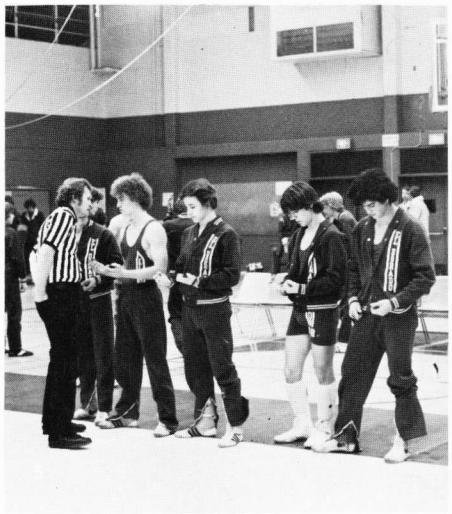
progress

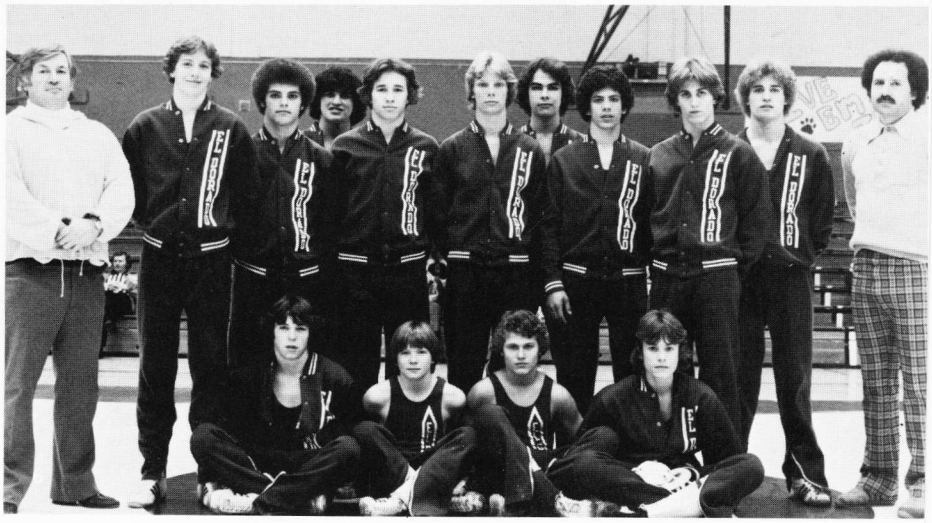
through the dedication of both the wrestlers and their coaches, with a ourth place finish in league. The team sent Tony Samaniego and Kelly McCowen to subsections, who placed third and sixth respectivly in their weight classes.





1. John Yurkovic shoots at his opponent's legs for the take down. **2.** Dave Vardanega gets ready for the start of the round. **3.** The referee looks for Kelly McCowen's pin. **4.** Jeff Winje looks for an opening in his opponent's defense. **5.** The referee checks the length of the wrestlers' fingernails and hair. **6.** Wrestling team members are: **Standing:** Coach McCowen, Dave Perry, Ron Haley, Tony Samaniego, John Yurkovic, Ron Kilby, Lee Vega, Greg Ward, Dave Vardanega, Kelly McCowen, Coach Urich. **Seated:** Tim Maslen, Rick Ward, Ron Hess, Jeff Winje.





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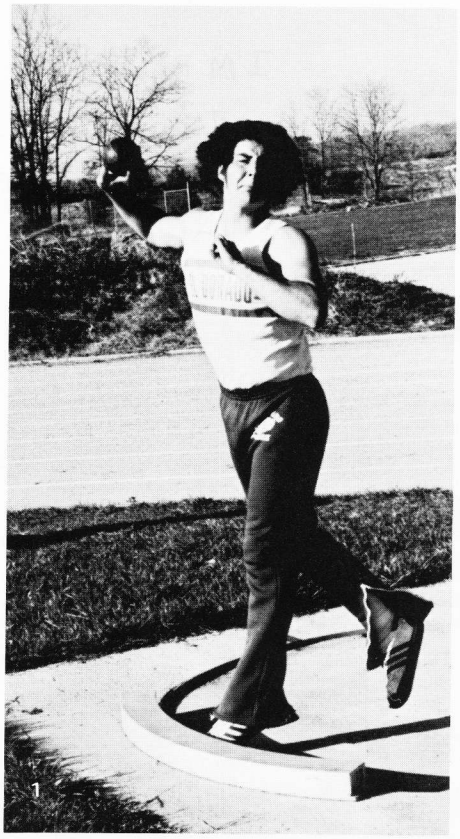
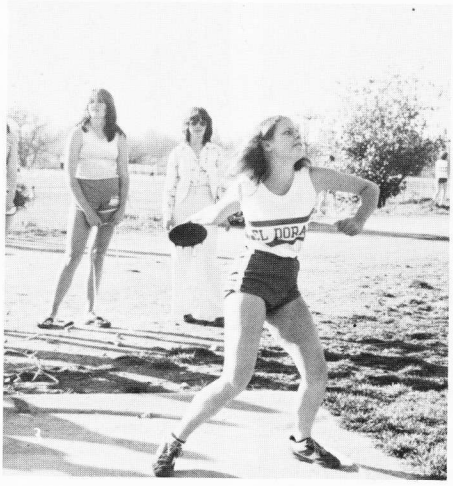








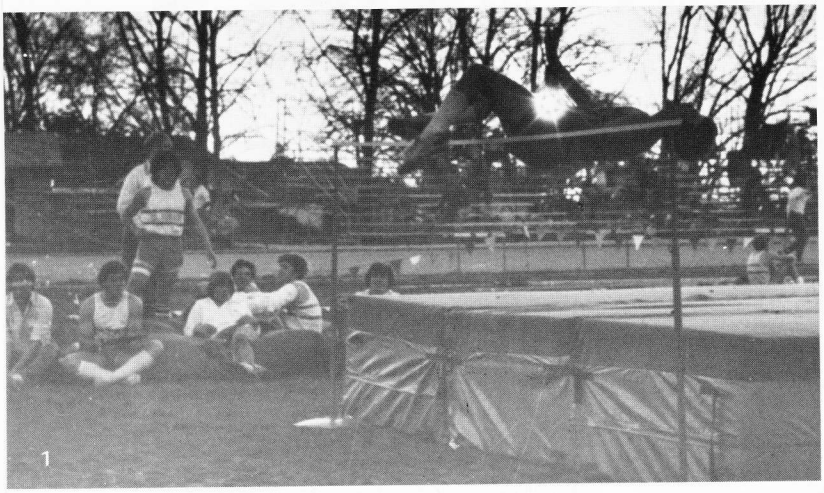


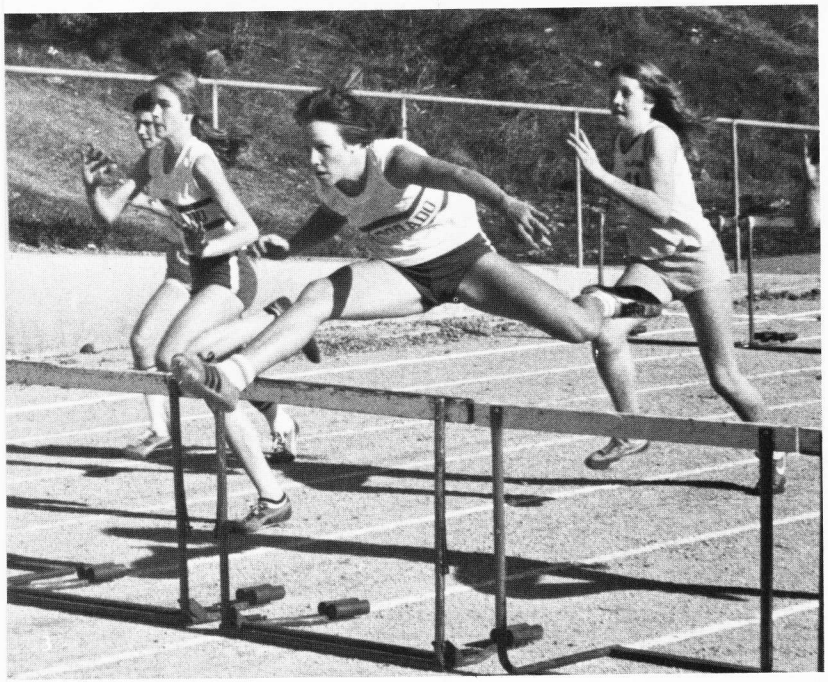
Although the Cougar Track team lacked depth this year with only a few upper classmen, they managed to get more than their share of blue ribbons. The sophomore boys

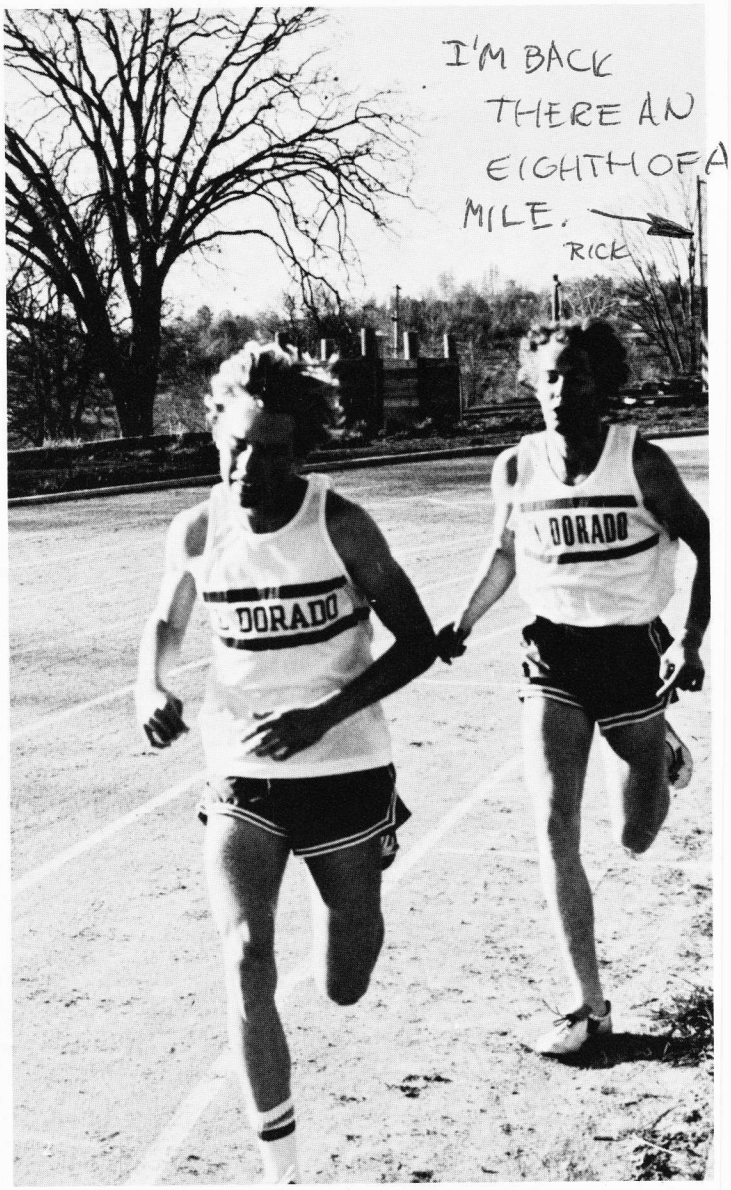
gained

a lot of experience running on Varsity and by the time league came around and they moved back to J.V., they excelled.

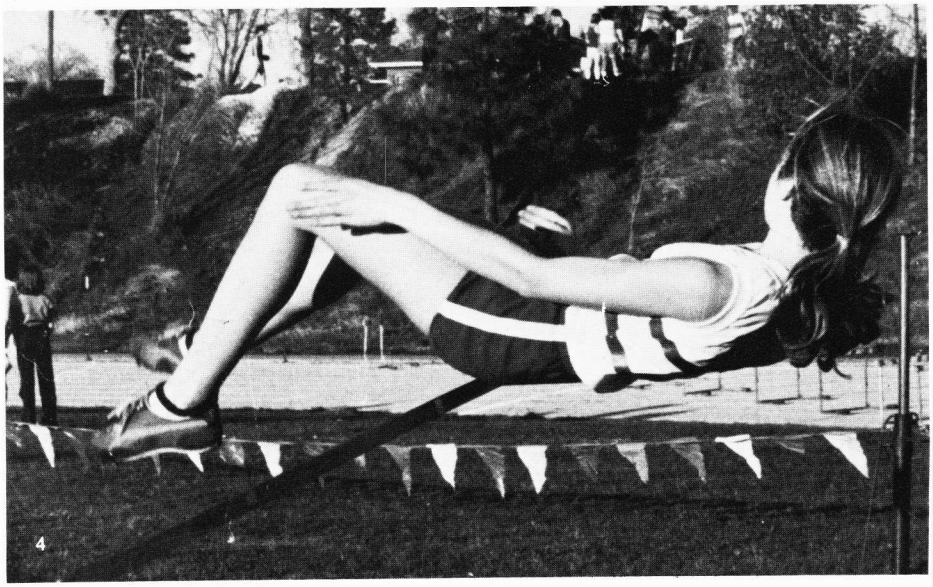
1. Jason Smith strains to get some distance with his shot put. **2.** Judy Mosbacher, Lori Chance, Terry Curtis, and Dawn Stover practise passing the baton before the race. **3.** Sue Strain uses all her strength while throwing the discus. **4.** Wayde James clears unbelievable heights with his good form. Keith Miller hands off to Jim Rudock in the mile relay.







1. Brian Yates clears the bar under the setting sun. **2.** Gary Goyette and Eric Baker gut out the grueling two mile. **3.** Jolynda Christopherson goes over the hurdle in perfect form. **4.** Karen Larrusson just misses her height.



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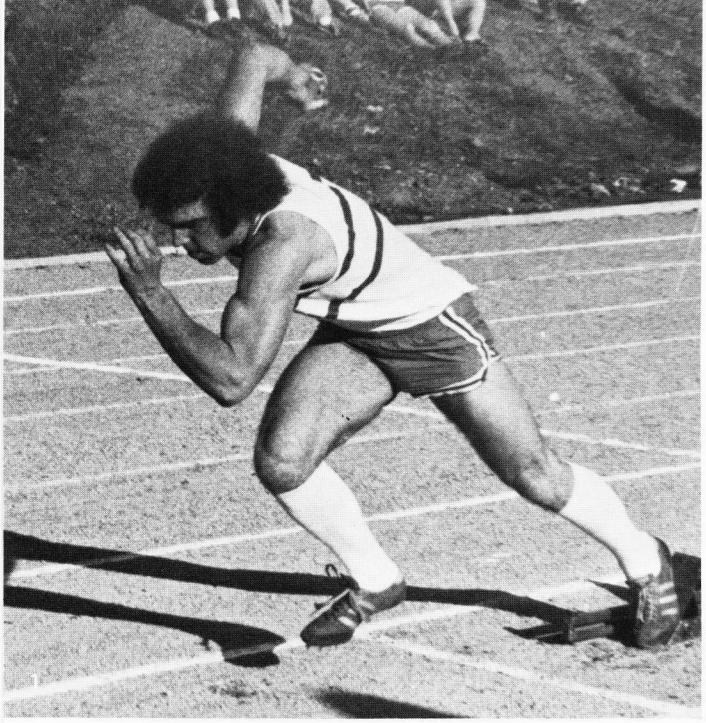
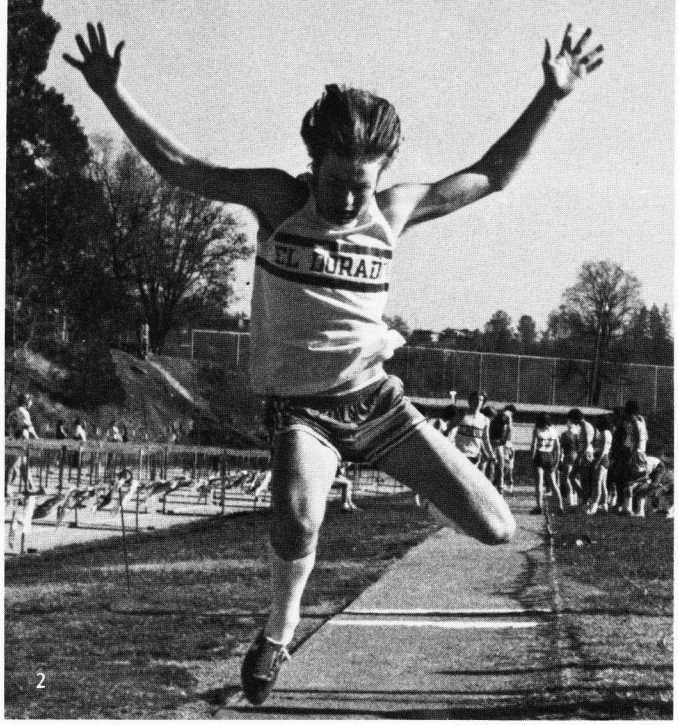
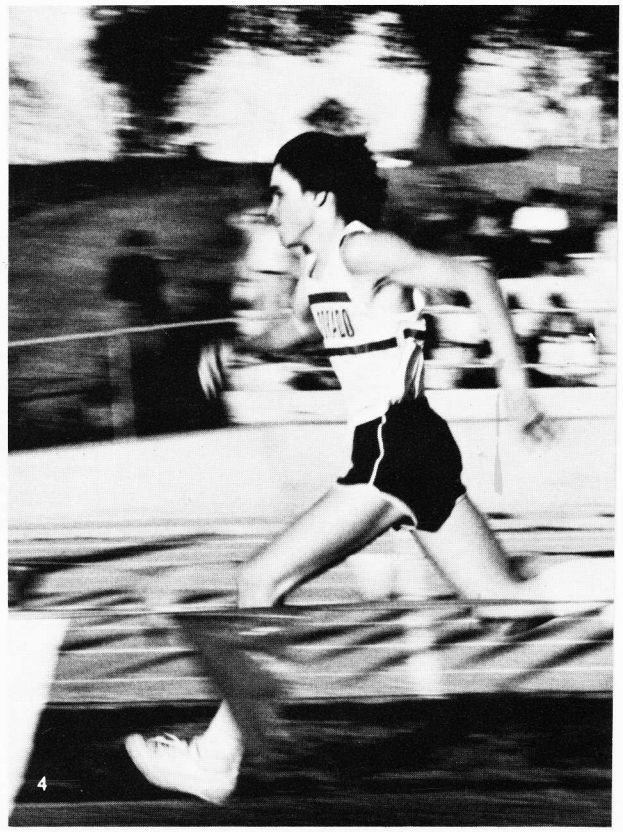




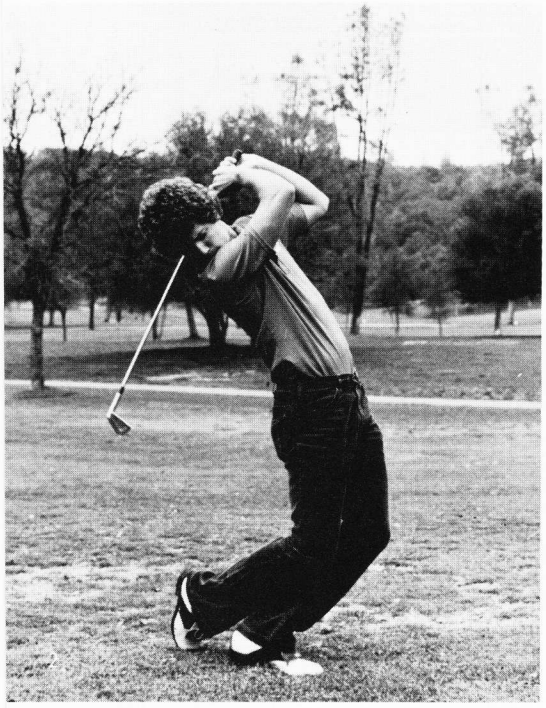




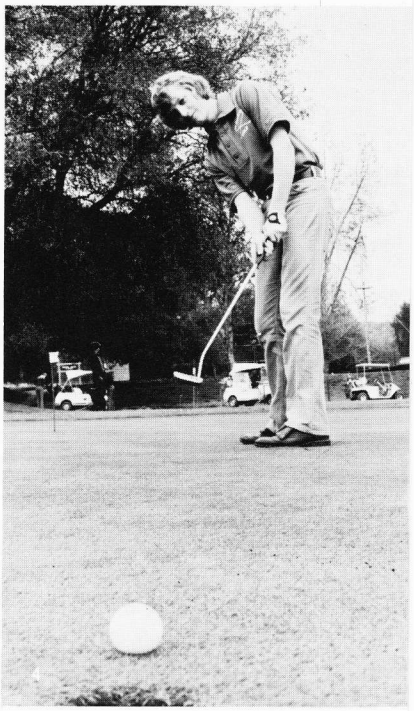
1. Rich Ludlam comes out of the block fast. **2.** Mike Verbitsky flies through the air in the triple jump. **3.** Terry Curtis shows exultation as she crosses the finish line first. **4.** Murey Rowe zips down the track for the long jump.



The El Dorado Golf Team members are **Back Row:** Craig Gillihan, Nark Micolls, Brian Rogers, Greg Tuttle, Frank Henning, Wade Oppliger, and Steve Youel. **Front Row:** Bob Edwards, Rick Berridge, Dale Cotterill, Chris Bailey, Mark Everingham, James Bailey, and Jeff Clanton.

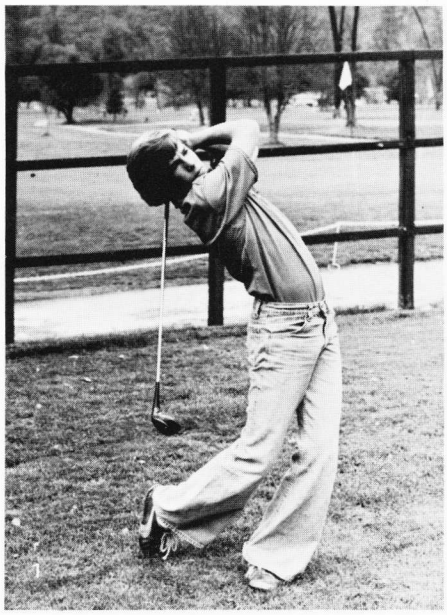














The El Dorado Golf Team got off to a great start this year

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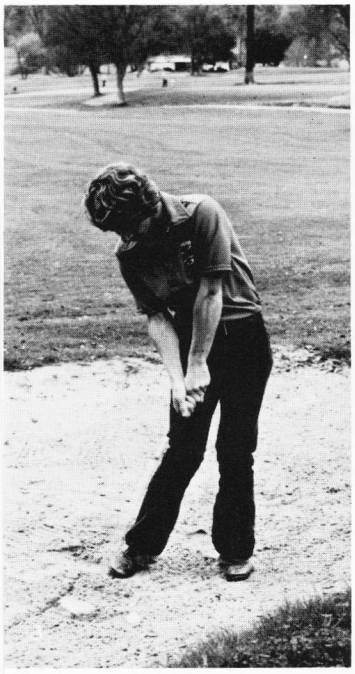
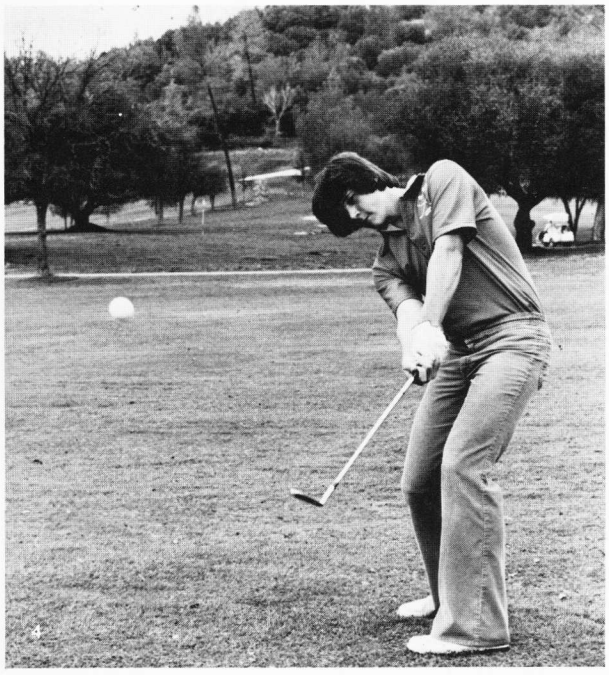
easily in their first four pre-season matches. These wins increased the already great expectations for this year's team.

The team exhibited an excellent balance of experience and rookies. The Seniors, Wade Oppliger, Craig Gillihan, and Bob Edwards, were aided greatly by the scoring of Freshmen Chris and James Bailey, and of Junior Brian Rogers. With the help of their new coach, George Parker, this well rounded team showed great promise for the future.





1. Chris Bailey warms up on the tee. **2.** James Bailey blasts out of the sand. **3.** Mark Everingham comes out of the sand-trap onto the green. **4.** Wade Op practices his chipping before a match. **5.** Steve Youel and Rick Berridge clown around in a cart. **6.** Frank Henning, Bob Edwards, and Jeff Clanton get their clubs on the way out to play the front nine.





The boys' tennis team this year looked forward to a successful season. They had

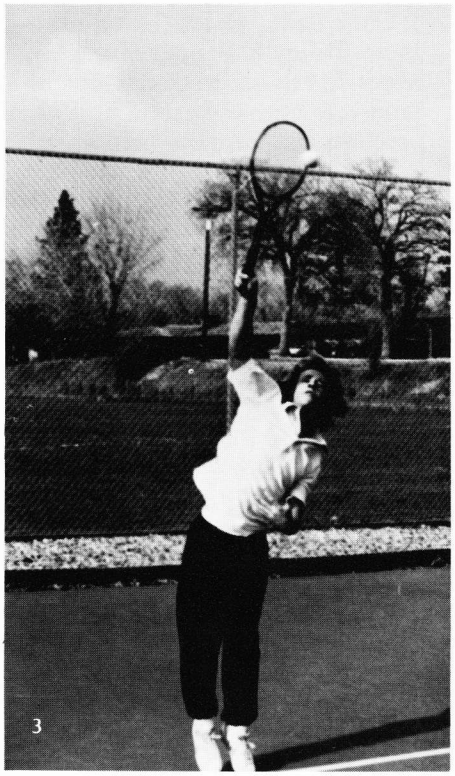
strong

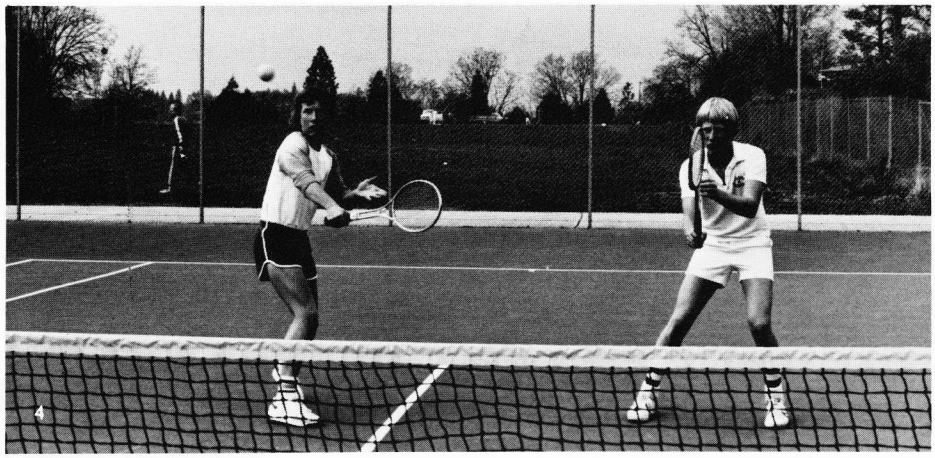
singles which made the team fairly consistent. The team had a more winning attitude this year according to their coach, which added to their willingness to work.

1. The boys tennis team is: **First Row:** Mike Nicholson, Terry Aguilar, Gael de Lanlay, Keith Bittinger, Manager Margaret Riley. **Second Row:** Stephan Cocks, Steve Nielsen, Peter Koszalka, Doug Scott, Wally Matthews, Coach Piceno. **Top Row:** Troy Brodrick, Gary Aguilar, Bruce Dezzani. **2.** Stephan Cocks hits a drop shot while Peter Koszalka backs him up. **3.** Bruce Dezzani serves with a spin. **4.** Keith Bittinger and Walter Matthews work out at the net.









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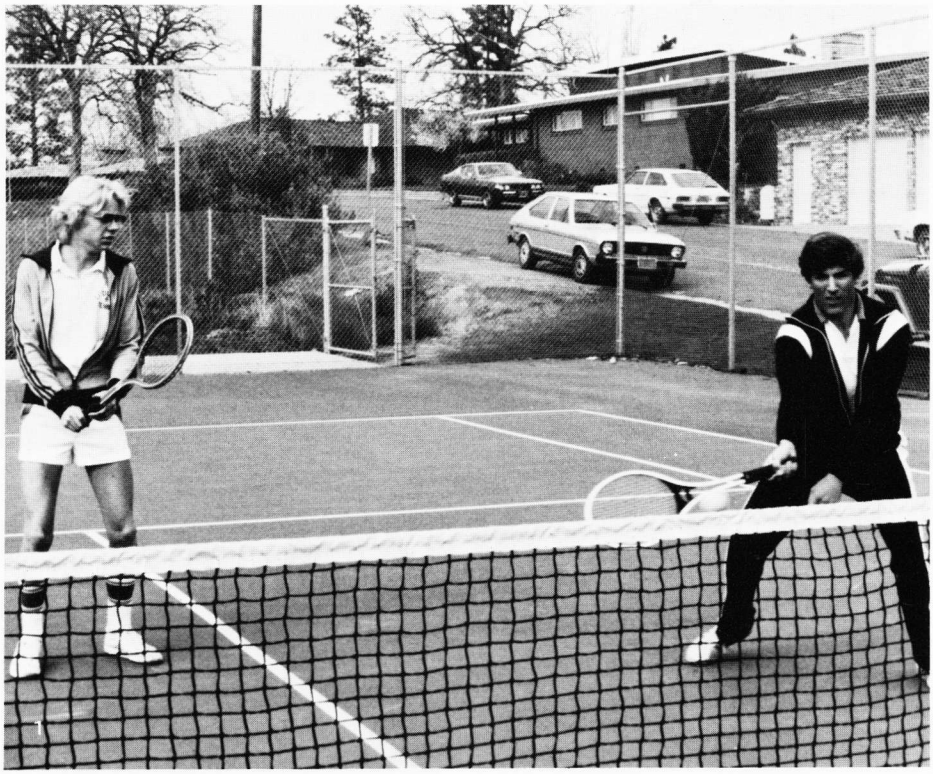
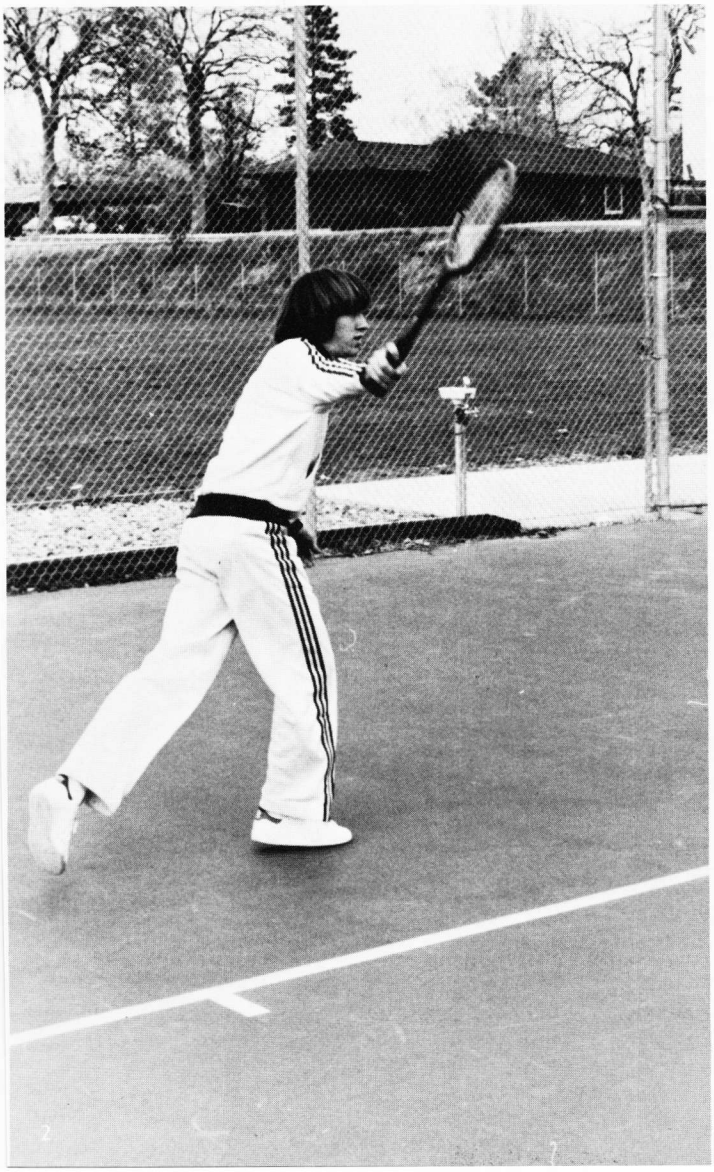
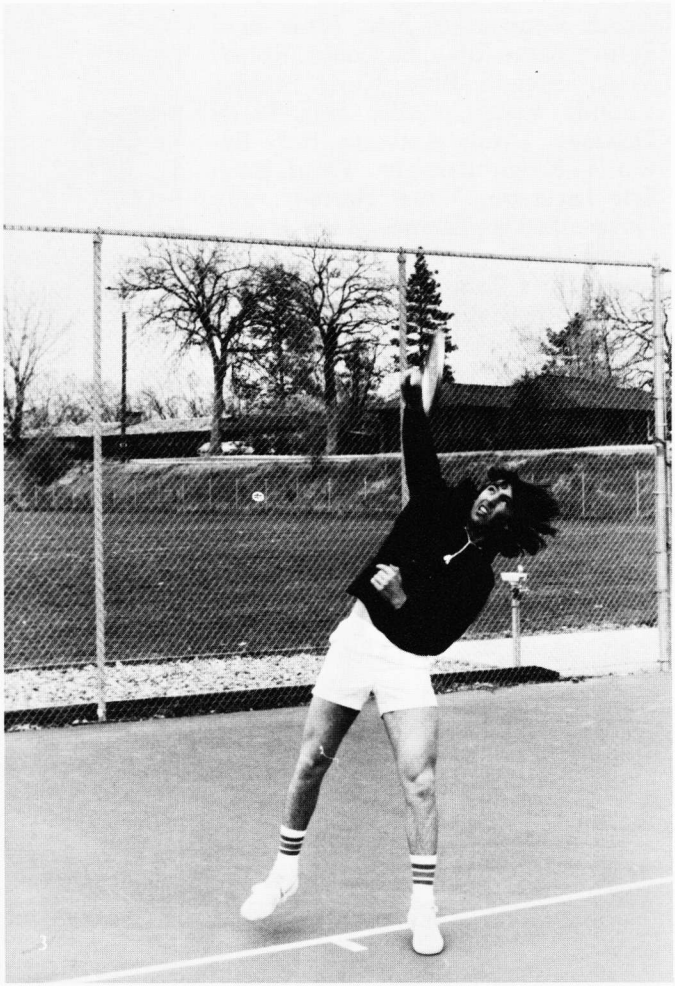


1. The ball barely clearing the net, Doug Scott goes for a volley while Steve Nielsen stands ready. **2.** Mike Nicholson shows his practised form. **3.** Gael de Lanlay serves aggresively.





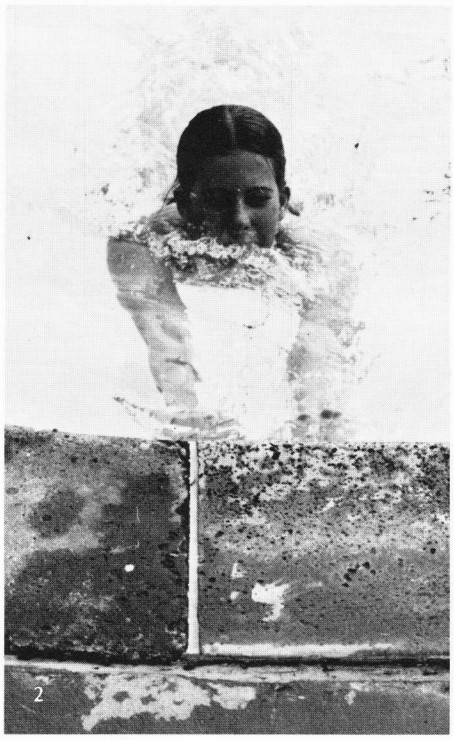
Coach Kenworthy felt that this years Swim team was an

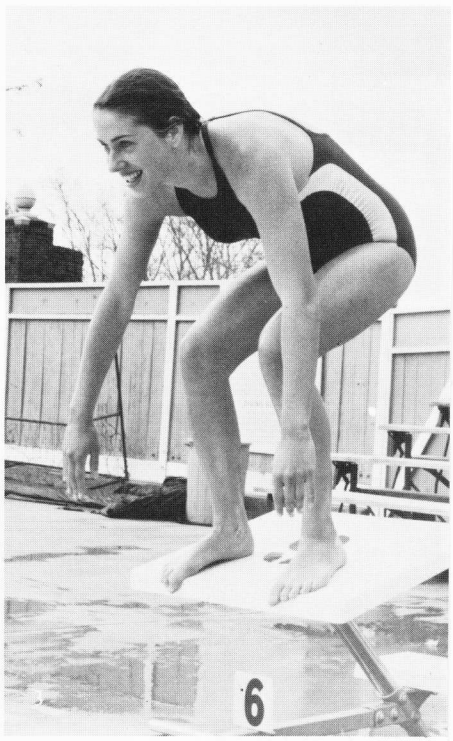
improvement

over last year's team. Many freshman boys joined the team which added to the depth. The team had many returning swimmers who have gained a lot of experience swimming on the summer Dolphin team.

The diving team had coaching problems due to Proposition 13 and had to practice somewhat on their own.



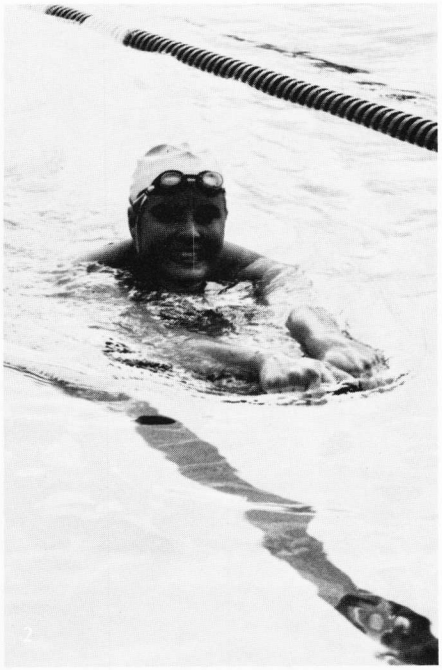




1. The divers practise despite the cold weather. **2.** Jody Edwards demonstrates the breast stroke. **3.** Janelle Ashworth gets set on the starting block. The El Dorado Swim team is: Coach Kenworthy. **First Row:** Brad Sutton, Mike Riley, Ed Cooke, Robert Vogal. **Second Row:** Chris Stubbe, Rhonda Voudy, Kathy Hill, Leslie Delsman, Lynda Amstutz, Judy Edwards, Karen Barsody. **Third Row:** Eric Larusson, Vince Harrell, Amy Hayes, Jackie Tammi, Katy Hayes, Stephanie Riggenberg, Joe Dauksavage, Chris Tammi, Joel Hall, Matt Huston, Beth Corson, Brian Christoph, Janelle Ashworth, Kathy Kenworthy, Scott Huston, Danny Anderson.

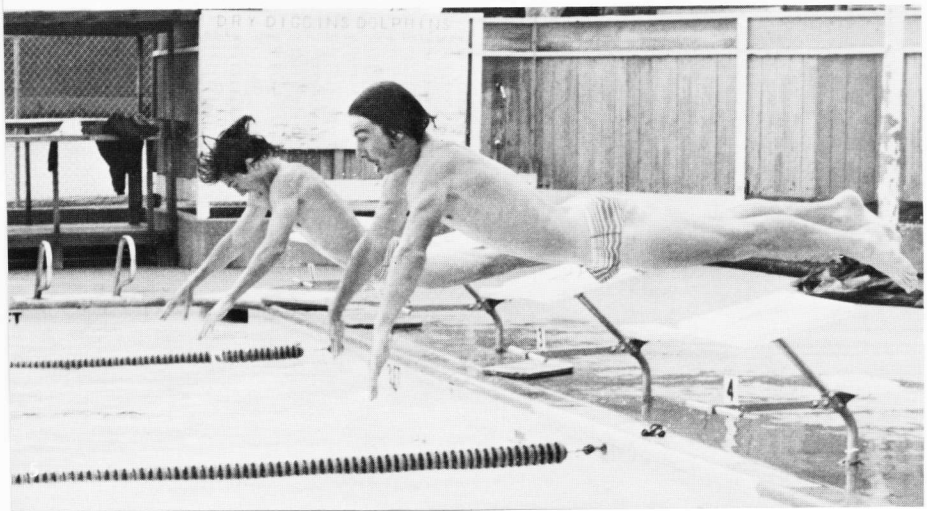












1. Kathy Kenworthy prepares for the backstroke race. **2.** Jackie Tammie plays around with the kickboard. **3.** Beth Corsen rests after her race. **4.** Despite the tough workout, Amy Hayes still smiles. **5.** Matt Huston and Brian Christof strech out with a good racing dive. **6.** Vince Harrell and Stephanie Riggenberg check the race schedule with Coach Kenworthy.





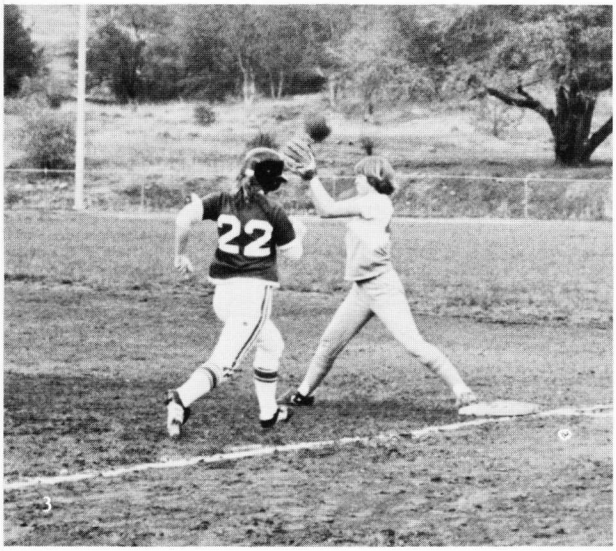
This year the varsity softball team showed a great deal of promise, with seven returning players, Julie Hamner, Terry Harrell, Cheryl McDavid, Cathy McIntire, Kelli Redden, Joni Tucker, and Cathy West, Like other Spring sports teams, they had to supply their own transportation along with practicing in the

rain.

Mr. Steed, the new coach, helped to work out these problems with good practices and knowledge of the game.



1. Varsity Softball team; First row; Coach Steed, Cathy West, Debbie McIntire, Joni Tucker, Carol Armstrong, Terry Harrell, Cheryl McDavid. Top Row; Candy Van de Venter, Cathy McIntire, Tracy Gallo, Cheryl Bangs, Julie Hamner, Geri Lee Snyder, Kristi Duncan. **2.** Joni Tucker swings hard at the pitch. **3.** Cathy McIntire beats out an infield hit. **4.** Julie Hamner connects with the pitch.











1. The field as it looks from behind the plate. **2.** As the rest of the team concentrates on the game, Cathy West and Cathy McIntire take time out to fool around. **3.** Carol Armstrong takes a wide cut at the pitch.

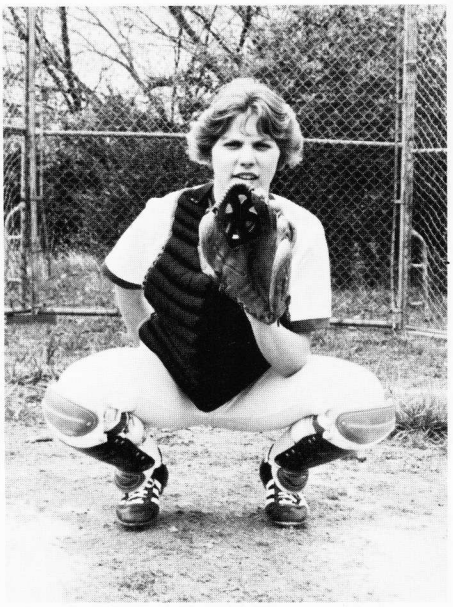
Because there was no J.V. Softball team last year, there were no returning girls to supply the team with a little experience. But, what the girls lacked in experience they made up for in athletic ability. Coach Burns saw a lot of

potential

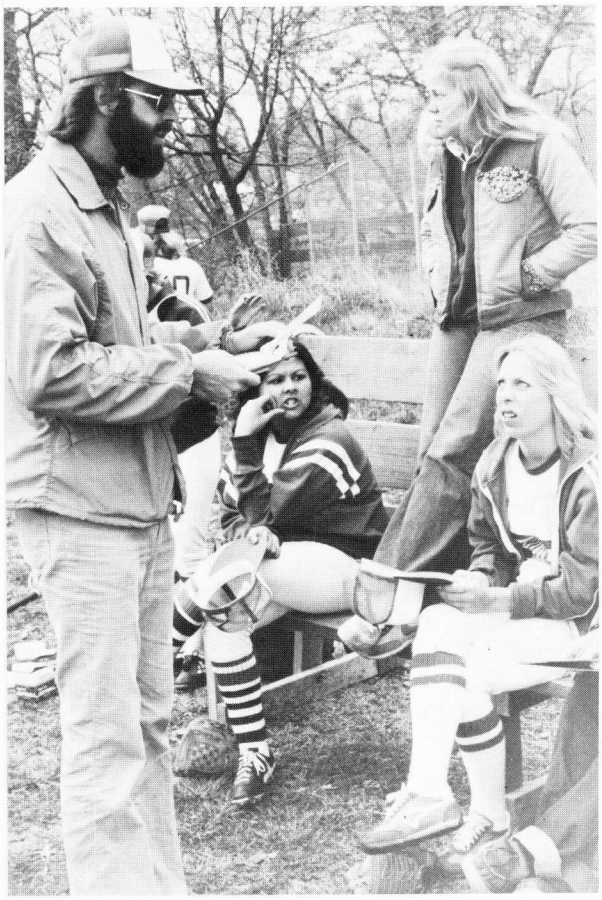
in the J.V. Soft ball team.

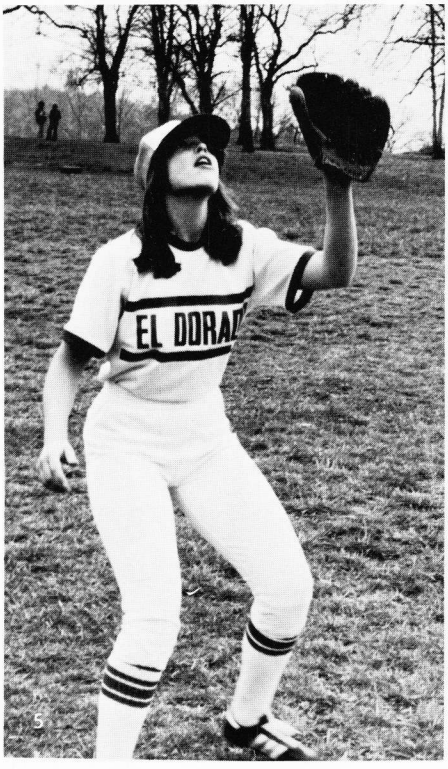


1. The J.V. Softball team: First row: K. Miracle, M. Brooks, L. Schrader, V. Meyer. Second row: D. Tuoto, K. Duane, T. Meyers, K. Armstrong, T. Van de Venter, S. Green. Top row: Asst. Coach K. Kalafatich, K. Needham, C. Locker, N. Angus, K. Anderson, M. Vanden Dugen Bille, K. Stancil, Coach Burns. **2.** Marilie Brooks waits for the ball. **3.** Sharalyn Green keeps her eye on the ball. **4.** Cathy Locker is ready to catch a fly. **5.** Kris Anderson shows her form. **6.** Coach Burns discusses the batting order.

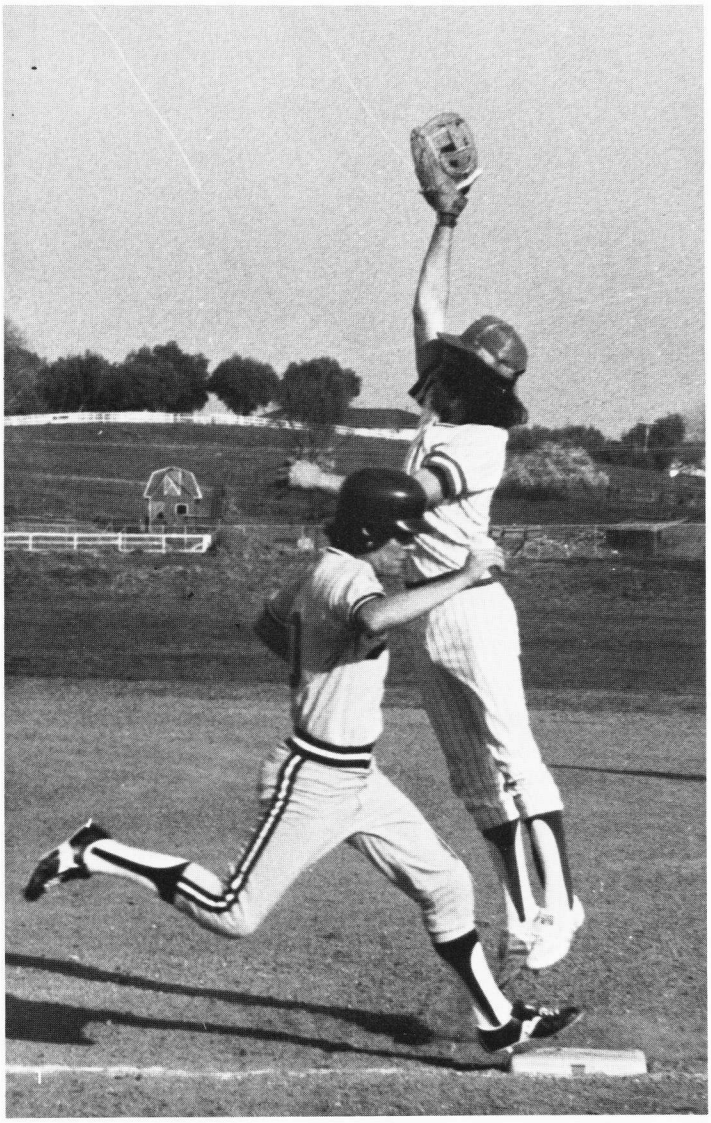
















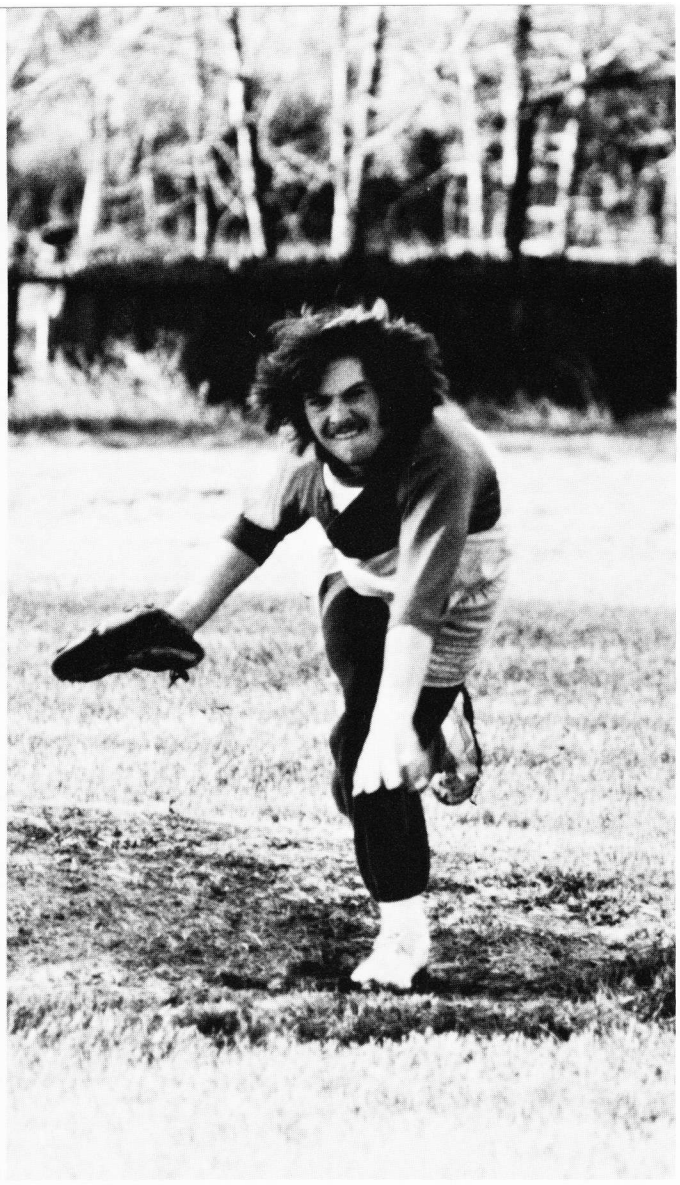


Under the new coach the J.V. baseball team sparkled with

optimism

though plagued with cancelled games due to rain. Bruce Boyle after two winning seasons in girls' volleyball looks forward to a good season.

1. Jeff Brumley jumps to catch a throw from across the field. **2.** Coach Boyle talks to his team; R. Tow, D. Angus, C. Palmer, T. Barnes, D. Palmer, Greg Pecra, J. Brumley, D. Stackhouse. **3.** Chris Palmer hits one up the middle. **4.** Players had to supply their own transportation to and from games.





Even with all of the rain, the Varsity Baseball team started the

season

on a good note winning two out of their first three games. Coach Everingham looked optimistically into the coming season because of the returning seniors and some good sophomore and junior players.

1. Mike Owen strains after the release of his fast ball. **2.** Russ Cleland works the pitcher from behind the plate. **3.** The Baseball team gets ready for practice to begin.











1. Bob Cleland stretches to throw a good pitch. **2.** Ronny Haley gets set to bunt. **3.** Ronny Haley watches the ball into his mit. **4.** Robin Wills studies the pitch as it comes over the plate.





Sophomores showed their enthusiasm for the coming year with their spirit at rallies, and friendliness on campus. These

underclassmen

in their second year of high school, knew how to make the best of high school life. With all the homework, dances, good and bad times, they made the best of things.





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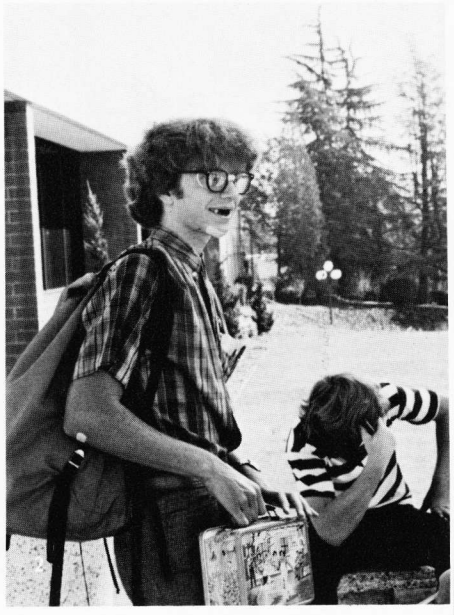


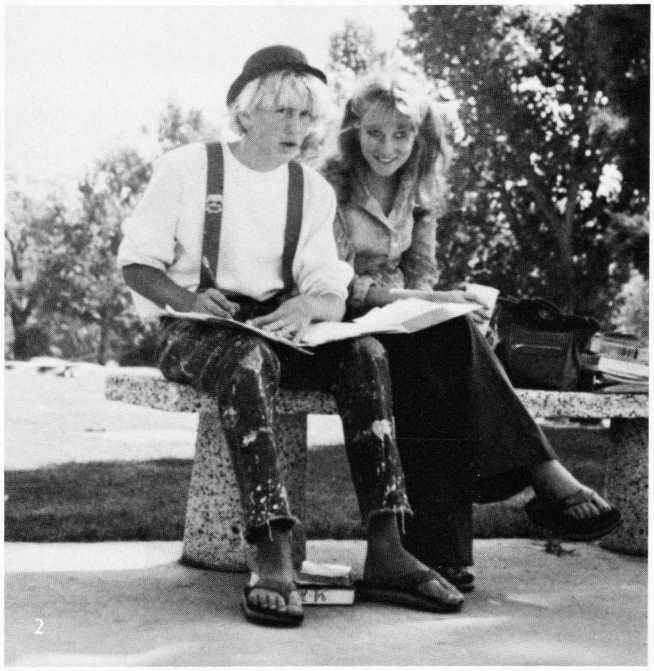


Sophomores had a lot of

fun

during spirit week.

1. Sophomores show their spirit at the Homecoming football game. **2.** Randy Wix helps Sarah Hill with some paperwork. **Opposite Page: 1.** Judy Mosbacher seems to enjoy the library. **2.** Jamie Periera got some strange looks during spirit week.





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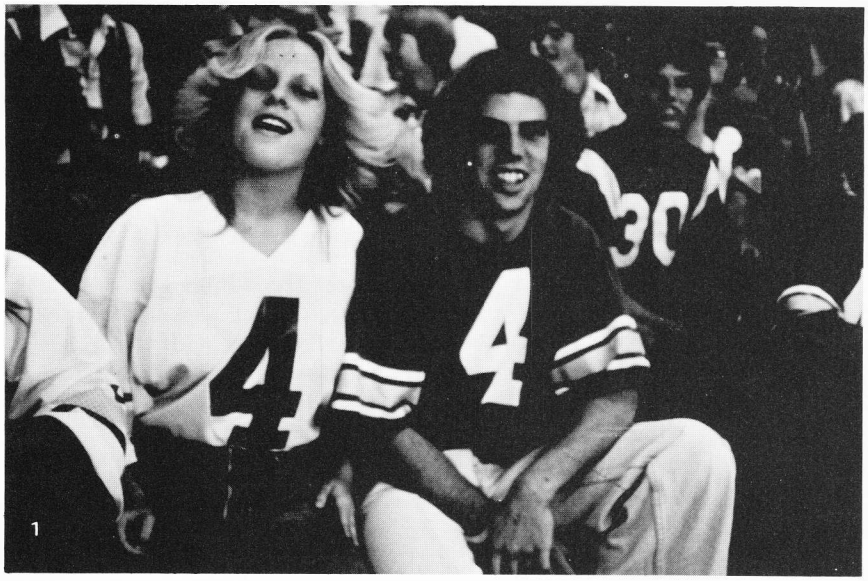

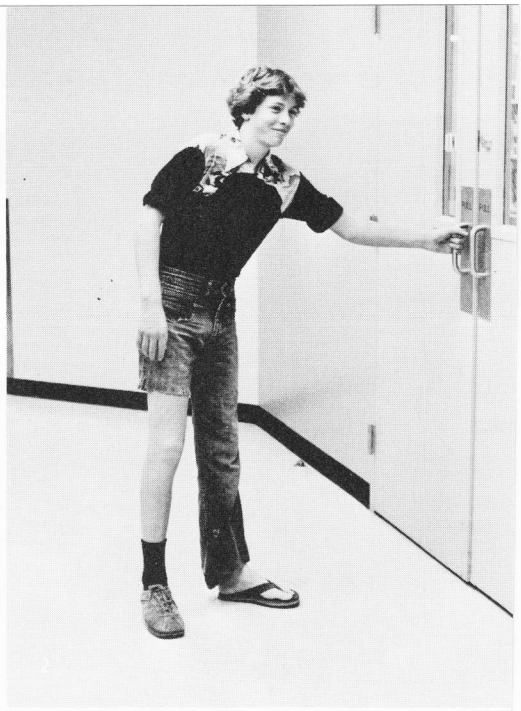

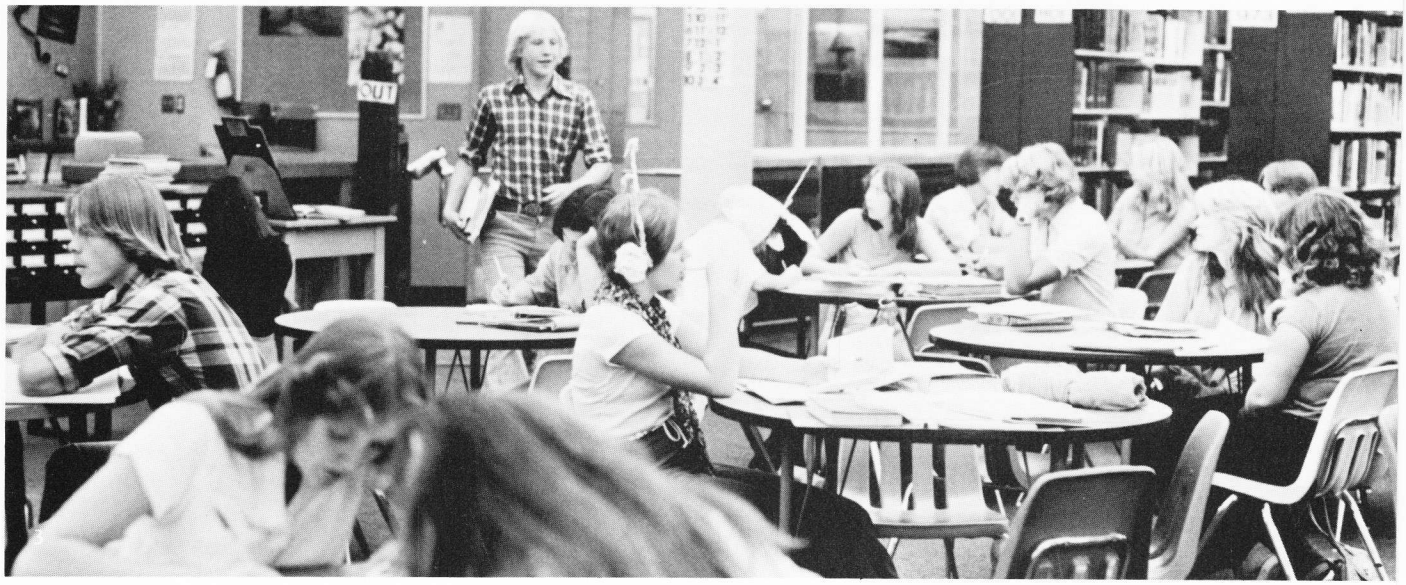

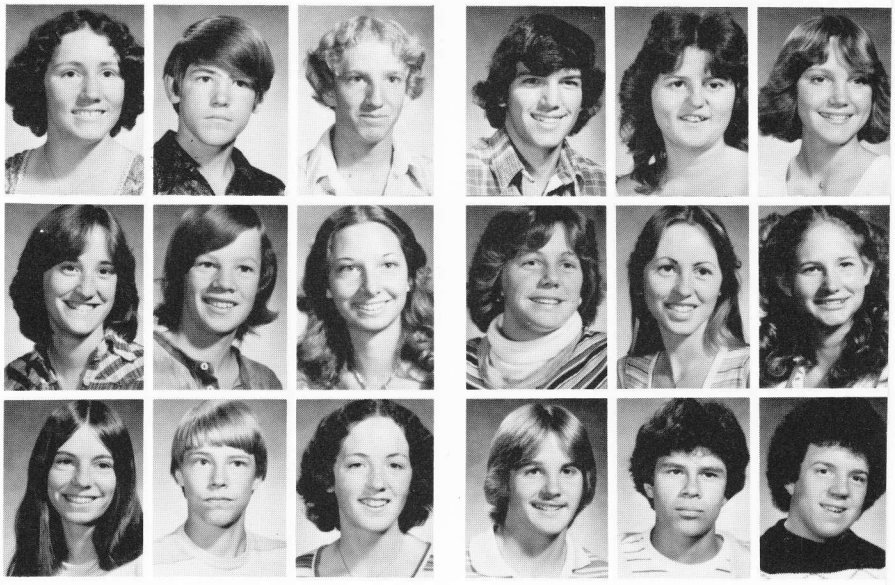

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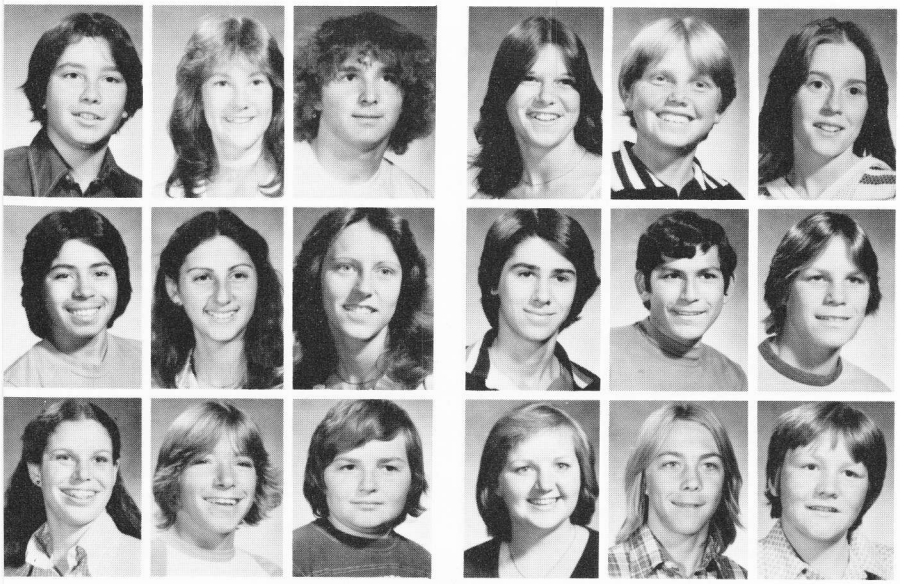

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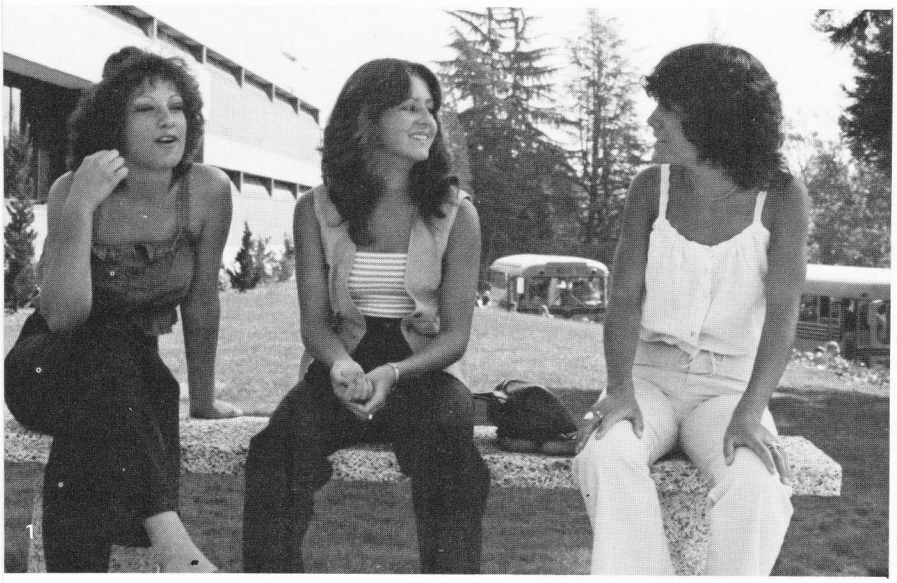

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Sophomores exhibited true

togetherness

throughout the school year.

1. Brenda Jamison, Sue Mitchel and Gina Jacino make use of a school bench. **2.** Kelly McCowan and Jeff Bookmeir clown around at a rally. **3.** The sophomore float showed true spirit. **Opposite Page: 1.** Margot Delfino and Richard Ludlam look forward to homecoming. **2.** Dave Perry is a wild and crazy guy. **3.** Walt Mathews enters the busy library.

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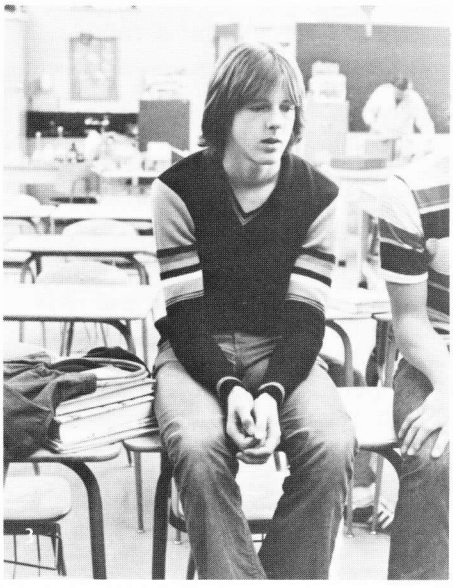




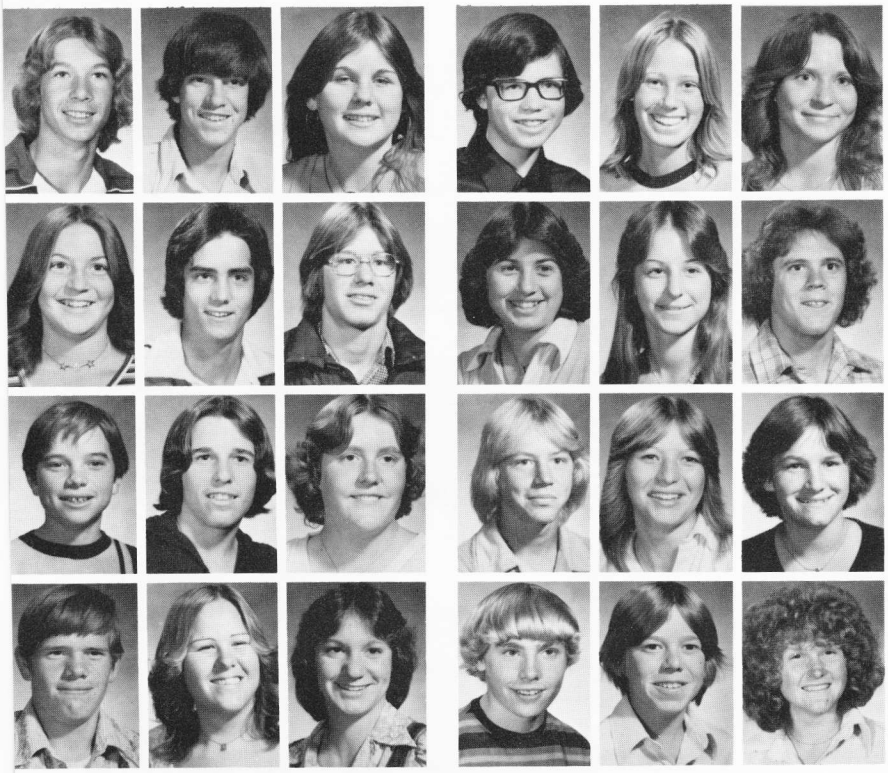


Sophomores showed

interest

in different areas and types of situations throughout the year. Sophomores were always active, no matter what was going on.

1. Lori Maita displays her formal dress during spirit week. **Opposite Page: 1.** Sherry Smolinsky, Debbie Worthington, and Linda Vogel talk between classes. **2.** Mandy Johnson brings the ball into play during P.E. **3.** Larry Ahern daydreams in class. **4.** A group of Sophomores spend time before school.



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Art Garcia

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Eugene Gutenberger

Franz Guthzeit
Greg Gyorgy
Miriam Hall

Dan Halliday
Sheri Harmon
Vince Harrell

Katy Hayes
Kim Hayes
Ron Martinez

Dan Hernandez
Jeanne Herzog
Kevin Hess

Kathy Hill
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Sarah Hill

Cheri Hoonet
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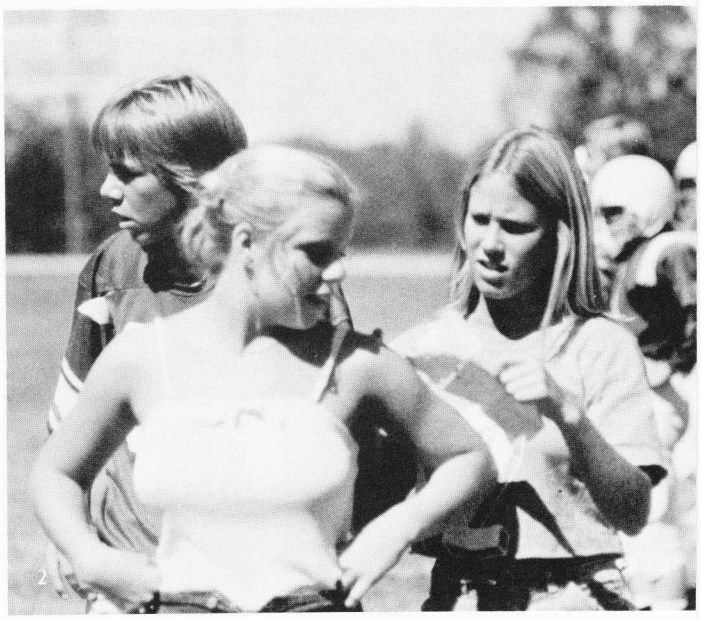



Sophomores were always familiar around

campus.

1. Anne Morris and Rhonda Patterson talk about this years fashions. **2.** Polly Arnold, Christi Barrett and Cheryl Bangs think "grease" is the word. Opposite Page: **1.** Debbie Worthington looks interested in what Monique Van den Dungen Billie and Tacy Shepherd are looking at. **2.** Margo Delfino and Patty Flynn take care of stats, during the freshman homecoming game.





Kimberly Lenox
Bob Lewis

Wayde James
Brenda Jamison
Brenda Jensen

Kathy Greenwood
Kathy Jessen
Jeff Johnson

Sherry Johnson
Anna Jones
Brian Kaines

Larry Kern
Ron Kilby
Alfred Kimes

Mark Knochenhauer
Dennis Kuntz
Larry LaComb

Jennifer Laird
Karen Larusson
Daniel Lawson

David Linder
Mike Lippsmeyer
Steve Listlund

Alan Littlejohn
Kerri Loak
Kris Loving

Steve Lucke
Glenn Ludlam
Lori Maita

Eric Martin
Linda Martin
Tim Maslen

Lynne Mason
Sandy Mason
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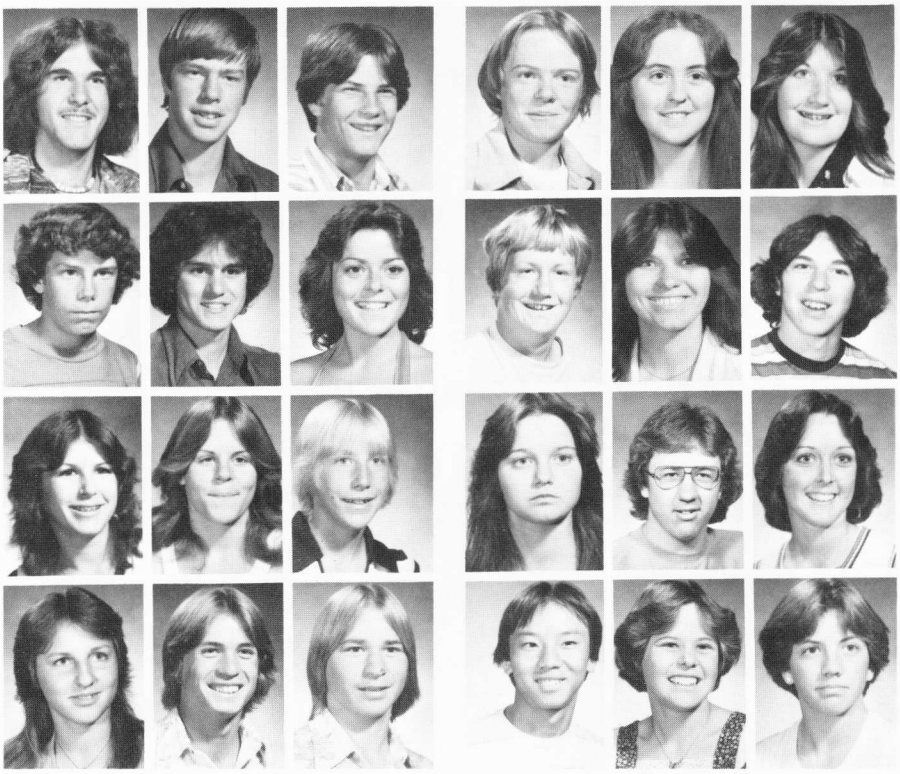
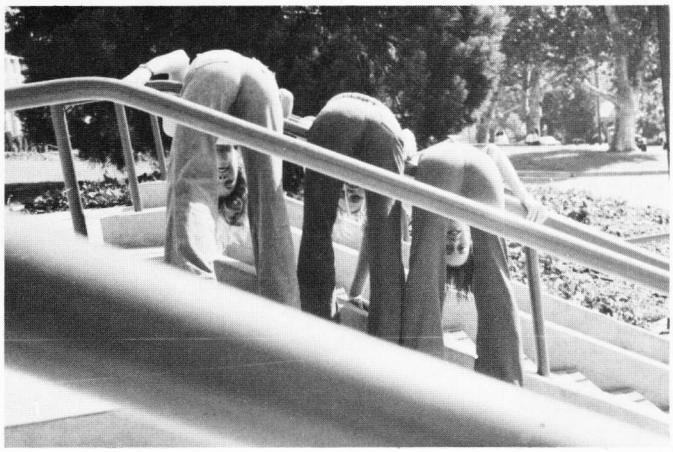






1. Sophomores do have a sense of humor, a little bizarre, but still a sense of humor. **2.** Todd Story, Mark Verbitsky, and Chris Worthley converse during a break. **3.** Sophomores sit patiently in their Algebra class.





Sophomores usually had the loudest

group

at the rallies and showed great enthusiasm through spirit and friendship.

1. Sophomores did consistantly well in the cheering competition. **2.** Debbie Ayres enjoys a good laugh.





Marcie McGee
Janny McGinnis
Shelly McKinley

Kelli McManama
Trisha McKindley
Michele Meagles

Rick Merrick
Pamela Merrie
Teresa Meyer

Joe Mikattis
Jeff Miller
Kieth Miller

Steve Miller
Trista Miller
John Mirande

Jeff Mikkola
Sue Mitchell
Joe Montalbano

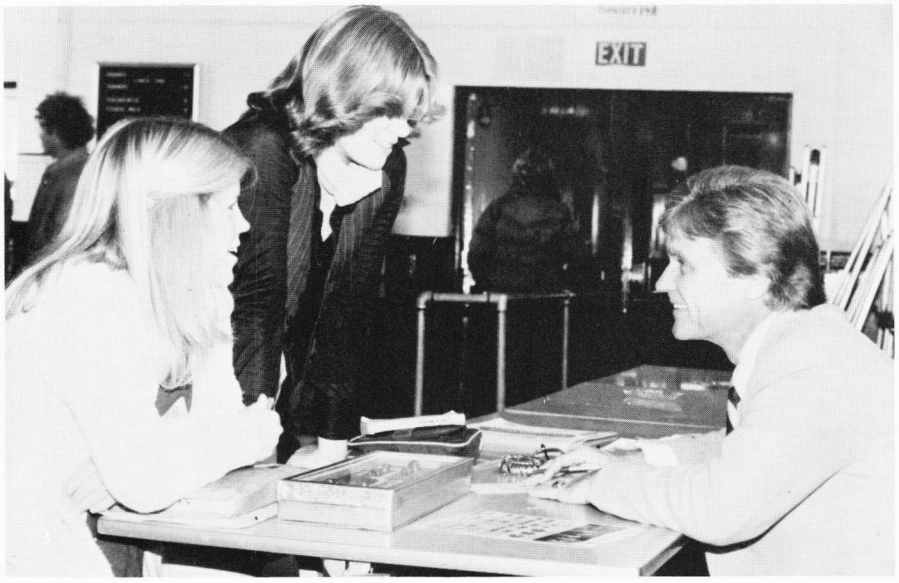
Dana Moran
Anne Morris
Victor Morris

Judy Mosbacher
Kim Moskey
Diana Niederhouse

1. Chris Figor and Staci Walker take time for lunch before class. 2. Mark Tuttle and Mark Weidmer take a poll during spirit week. 3. Diane Buck and Rosemary Sidley select class rings with help from a Josten's representative.







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Tim O'Halloran
Mike Olsen

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Linda Parker
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Mike Peart

Renee Perkins
Jamie Pereira
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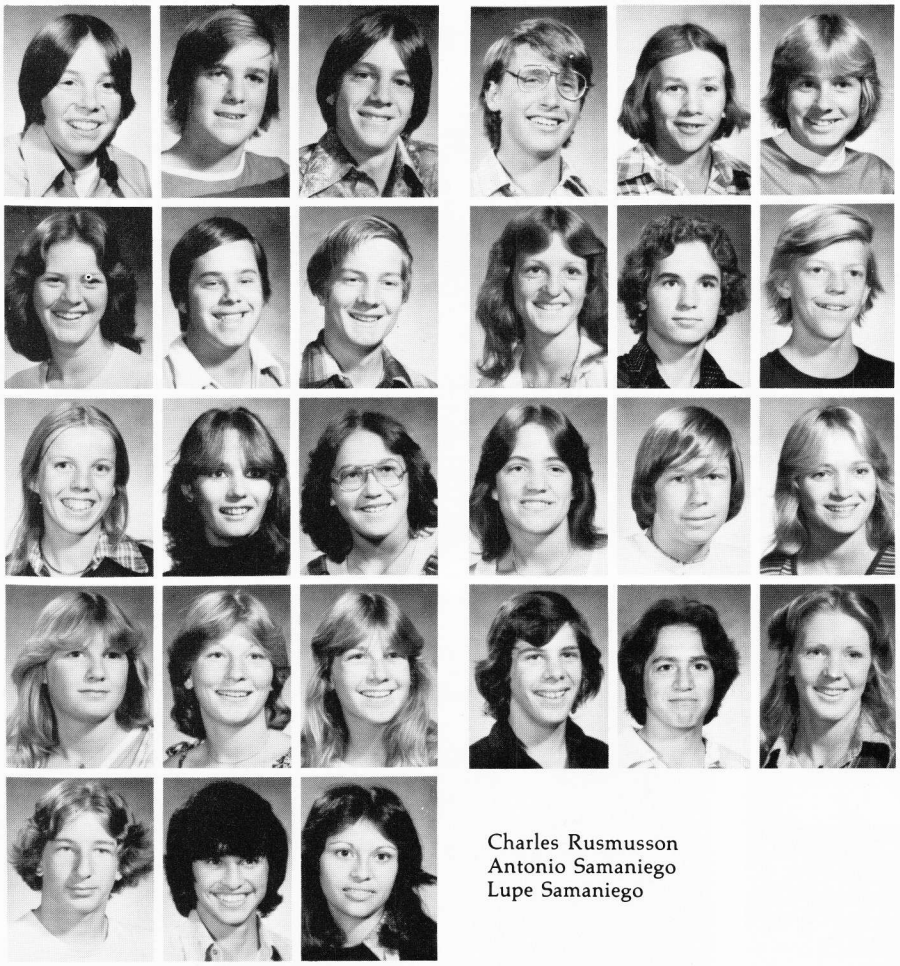

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David Preszier

Seymour Prim
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Ginx Purcell
Kelly Quinn
Doug Rauch

Diana Redling
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Scott Reeves

Sheralyn Reeves
Renee Revell
Brenda Riccobuono

Debbie Ricks
Scott Riffey
Rosie Roberts

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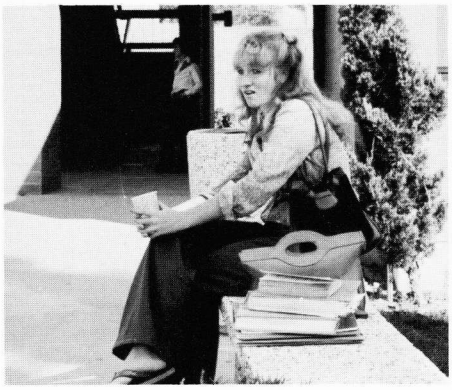
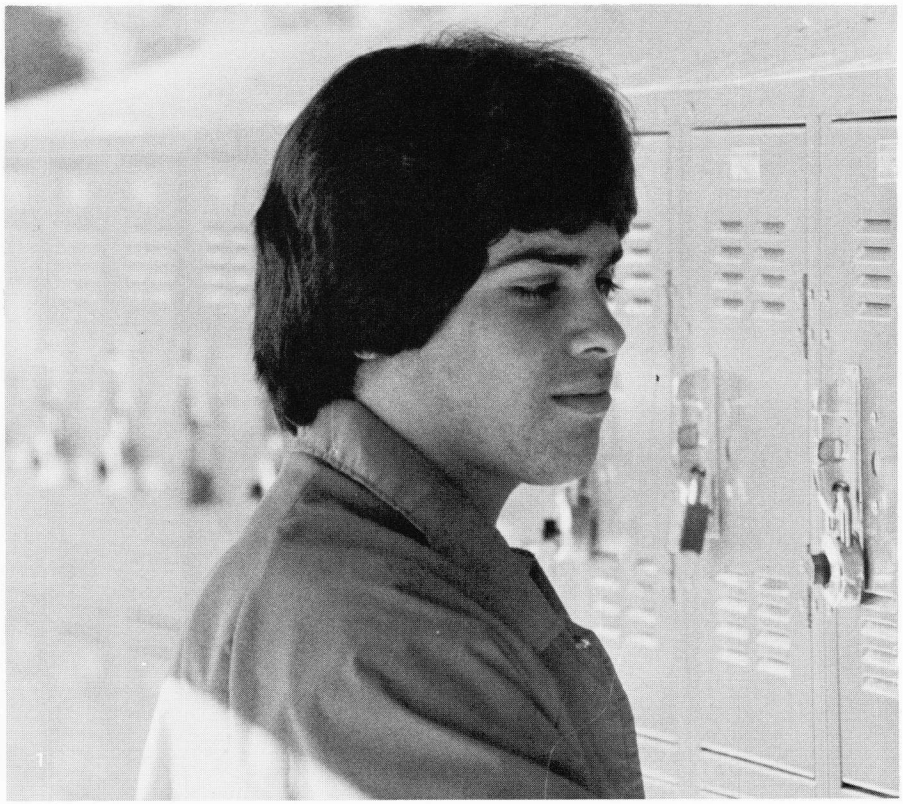




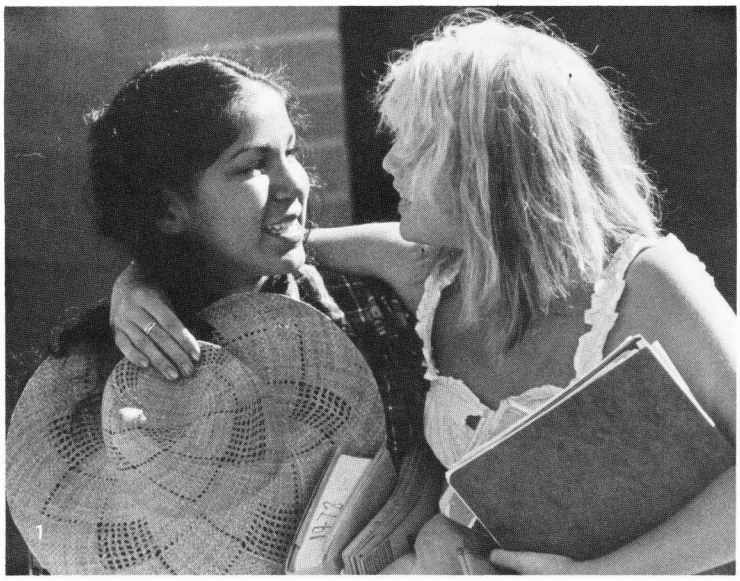
Sophomores used the facilities on campus as much as anybody, and could always be found milling about the school. Sophomores had a place in

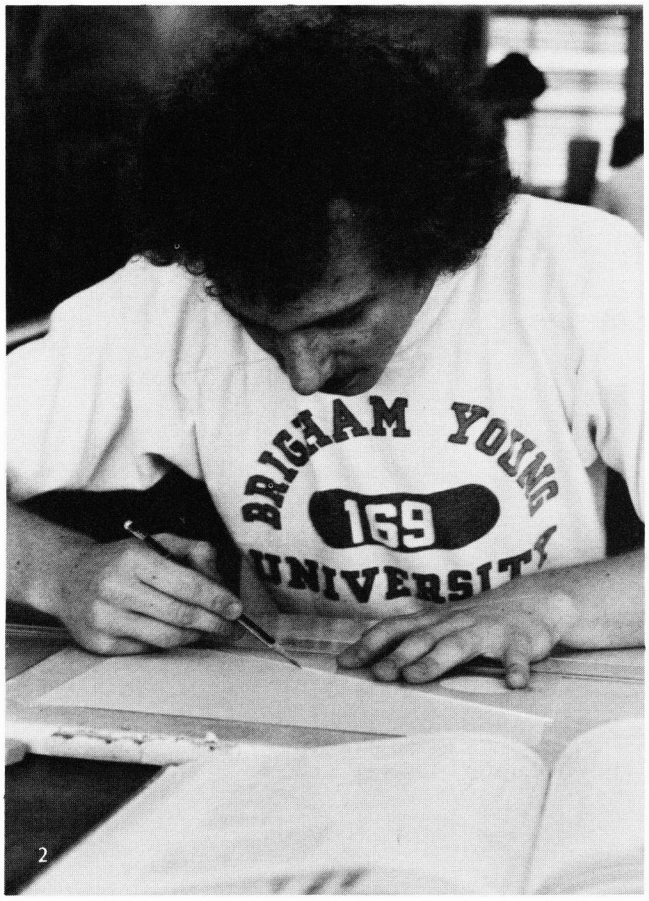
campus

life and were always active in it.

1. Dan Hernandez opens his locker to prepare for class. **2.** Sara Hill takes a refreshment break.

1. Christi Barrett gives Pat Ram a friendly hug. **2.** Tracy Barnes studies hard, so he can go to B.Y.U. **3.** Dan Hernandez has a heart to heart talk with Teresa Orth.







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Kim Sarter

Ed Saulter
Herman Schlappi
Sheri Schnieder

Tom Schnieder
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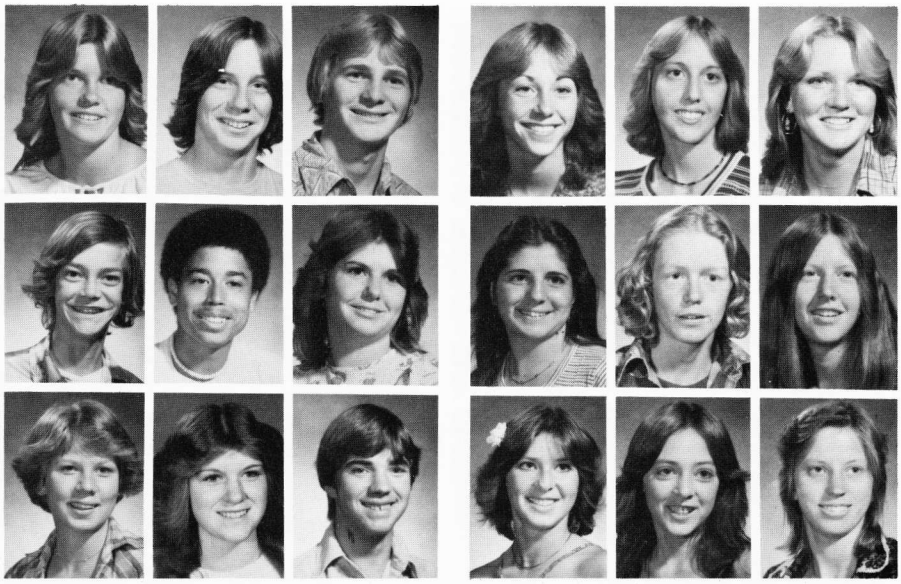

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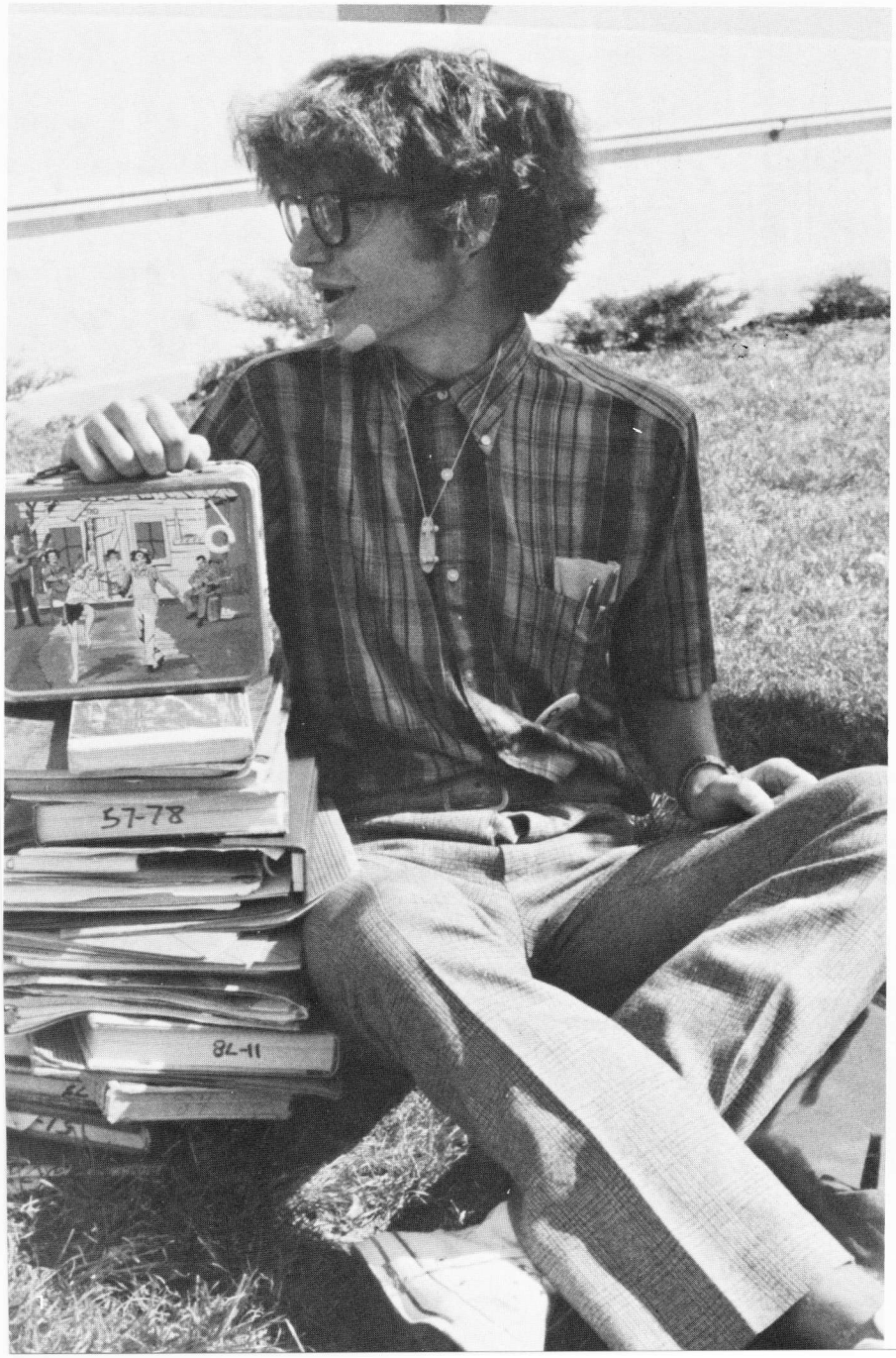

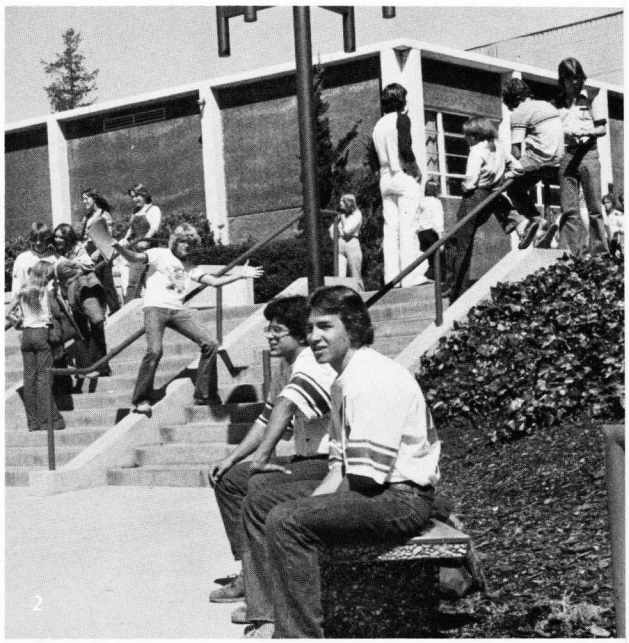

The Sophomores were always the life of the party until the

tar & feathers

ran out.

1. A studious student studies in front of the study hall. **2.** Some sophomores relax after class.

Mike Timm
Cindy Turpin
Dale VanBebber

Monique Vanden Dungen Billie
Tami Van de Venter
Lee Vega

Diann Veiser
Lynnlee Vierra
Jeff Vogan

Jim Vogal
Linda Vogal
Rhonda Voudy

Terrell Walker
Michelle Walls
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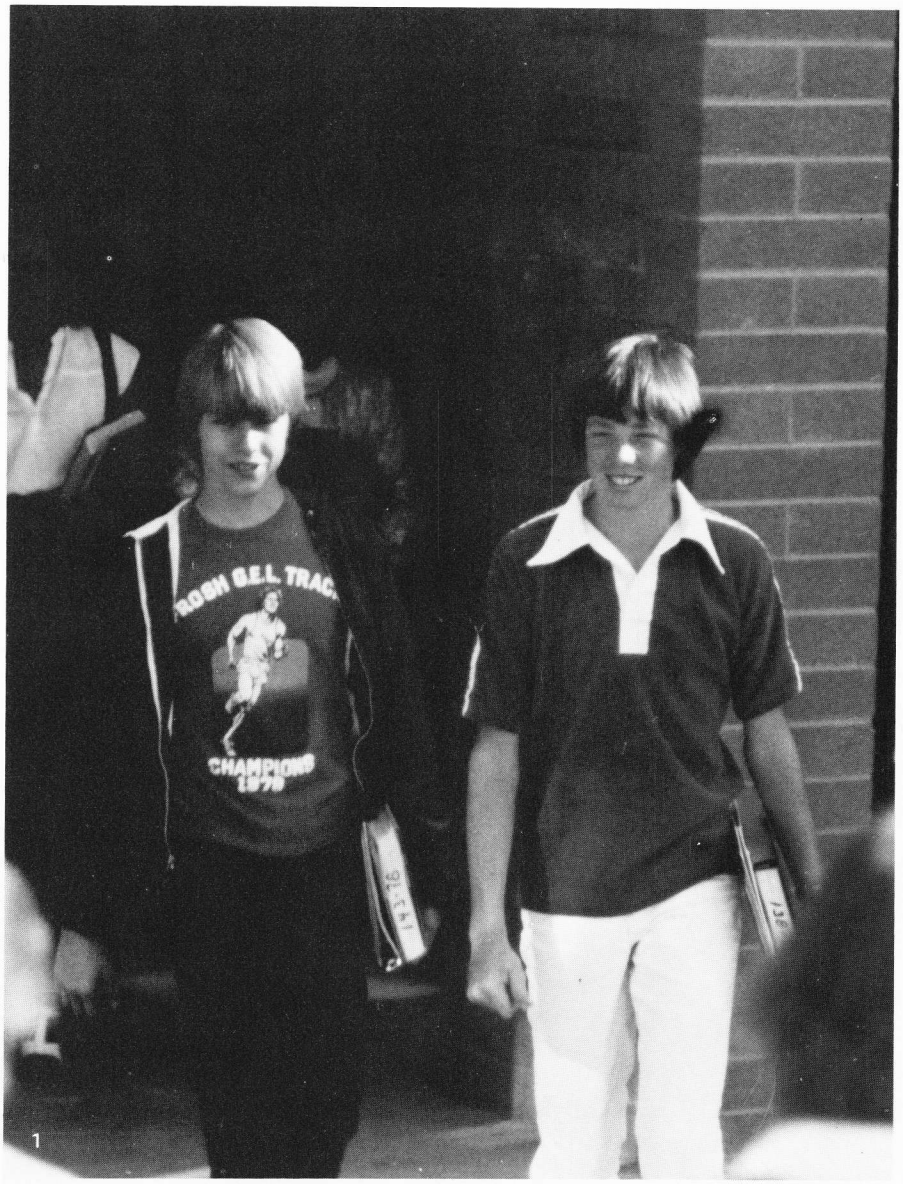
Martha Walker





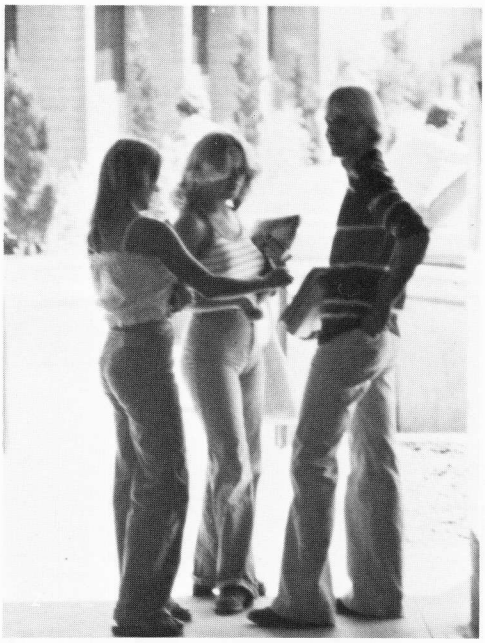


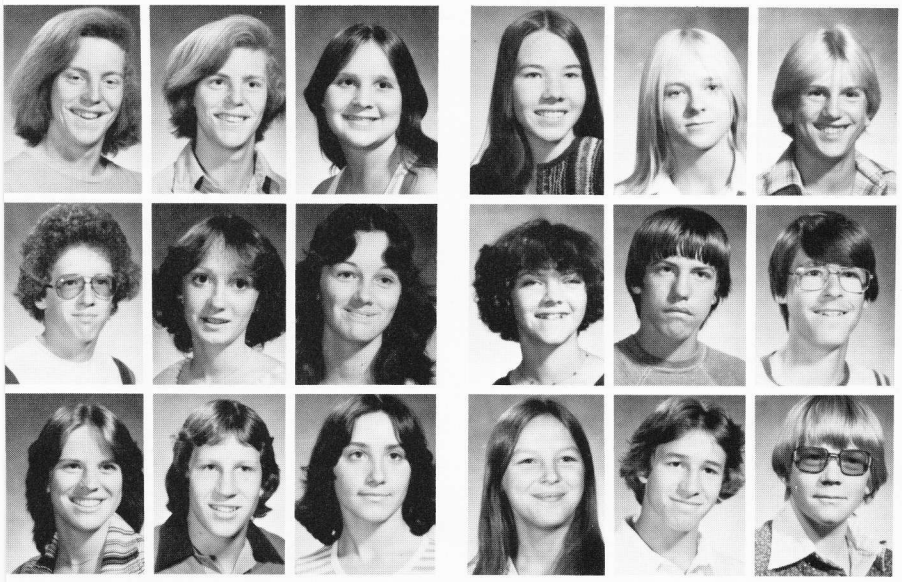
English and physical education were the only requirements for sophomores this year. These were taken with a vast

variety

of electives.

1. Derek Conine and Steve Youel walk to class on a bright day. **2.** Patti Flynn and Margot Delfino talk with Bob Hover.





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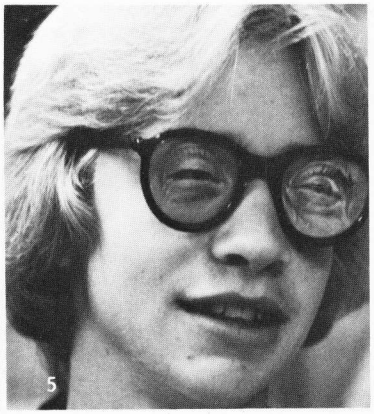
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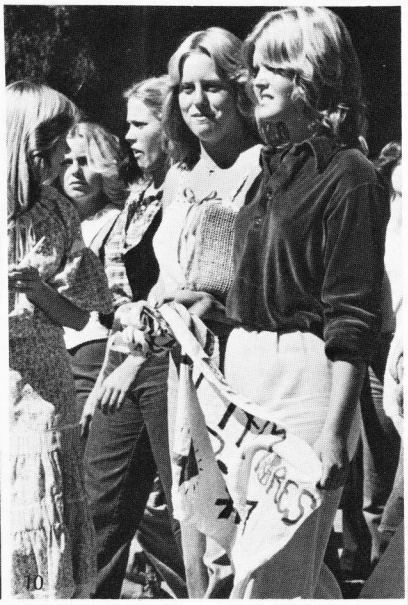
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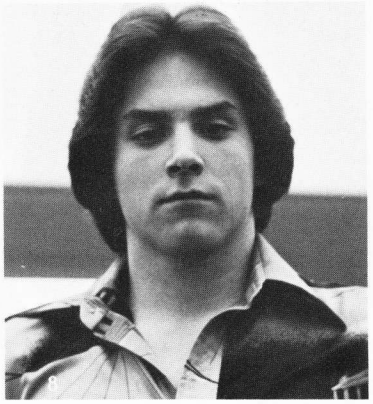
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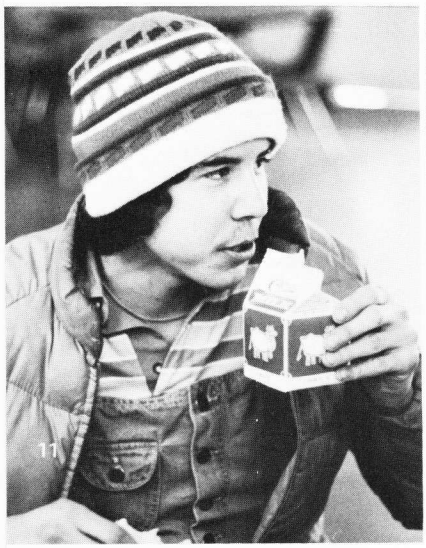
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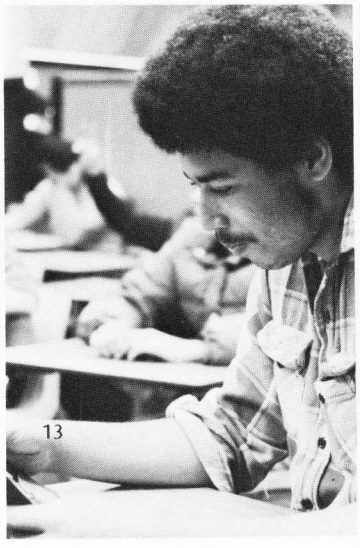
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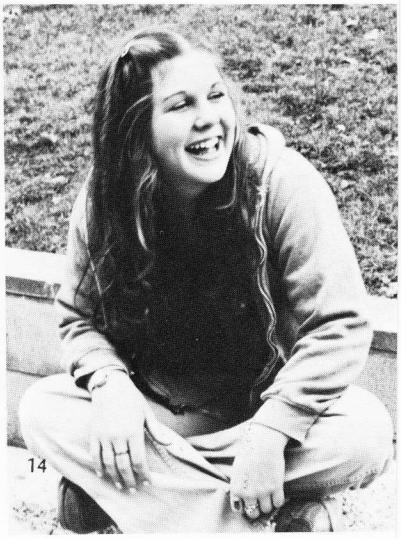
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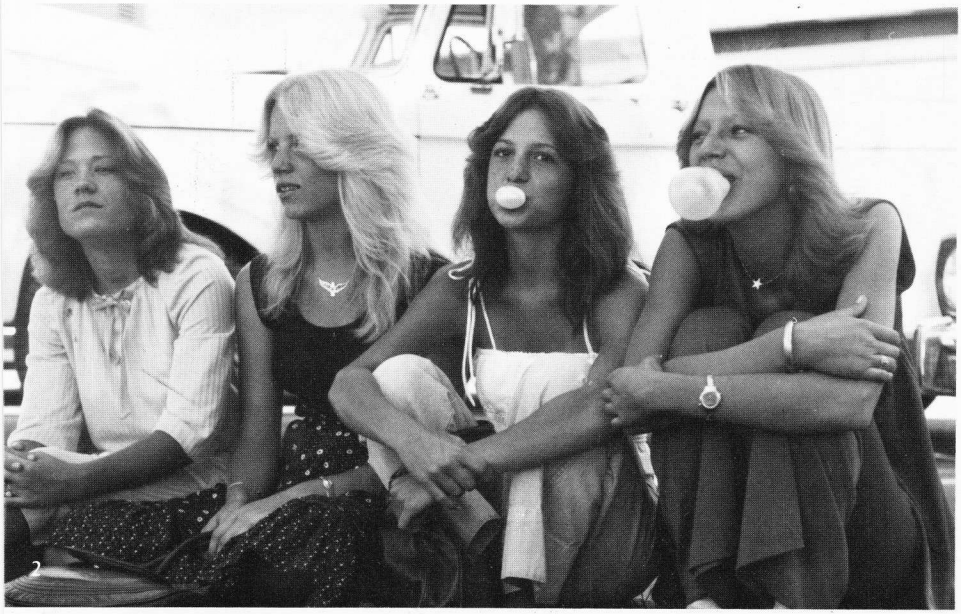


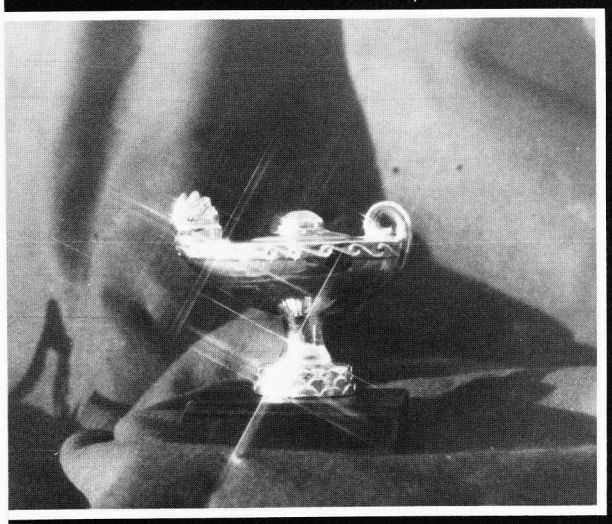
Sophomores really got into their second year of high school. At every rally it was the sophomores who won the spirit stick. The largest class on campus, Sophomores, more than any other class, seemed to revel in the high school experience. But like any group they were a collection of unique people reflecting many moods by their

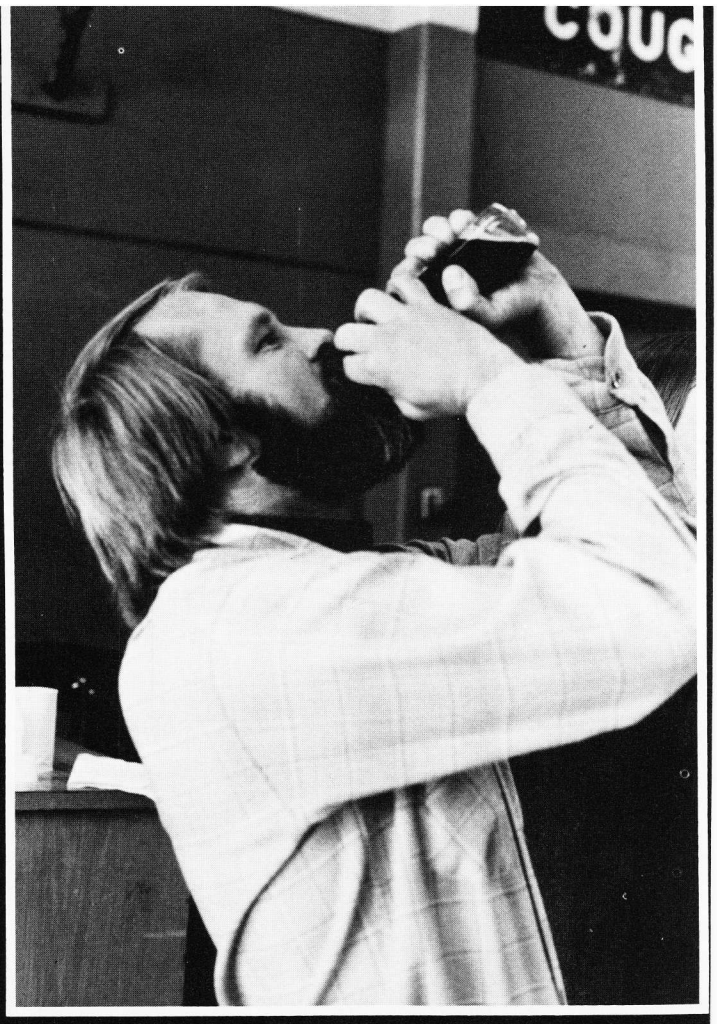
expressions

as well as actions. Drawn at times on each face was contentment, excitement, disbelief, amazement, "looishness," boredom, inhibition, surprise, distrust, pain, gluttony, smugness, concentration, or joy.

1. Sophomores express their emotions through paper. **2.** Marlene Gibber, Julie Barker, Diana Redling and Mary Mullins get into some serious bubble blowing. **3.** Rhonda Patterson leads the charge in a spirit yell.



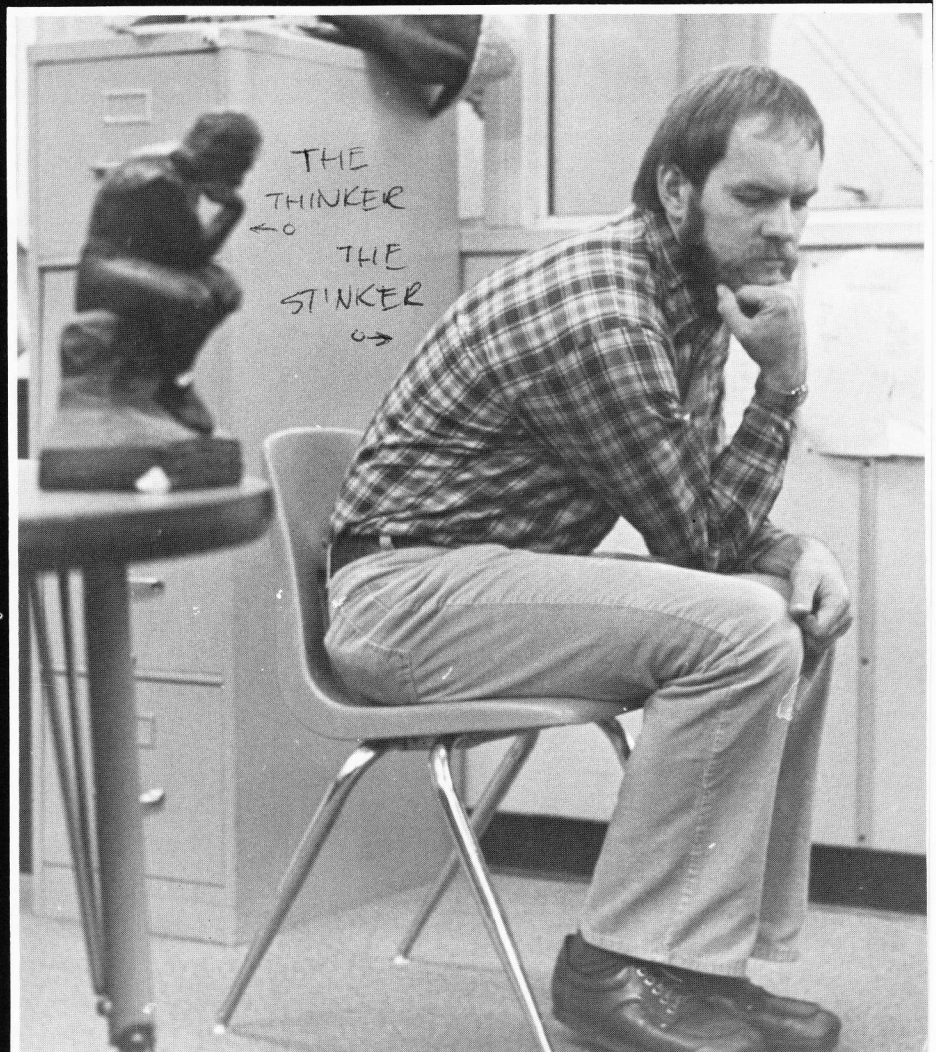


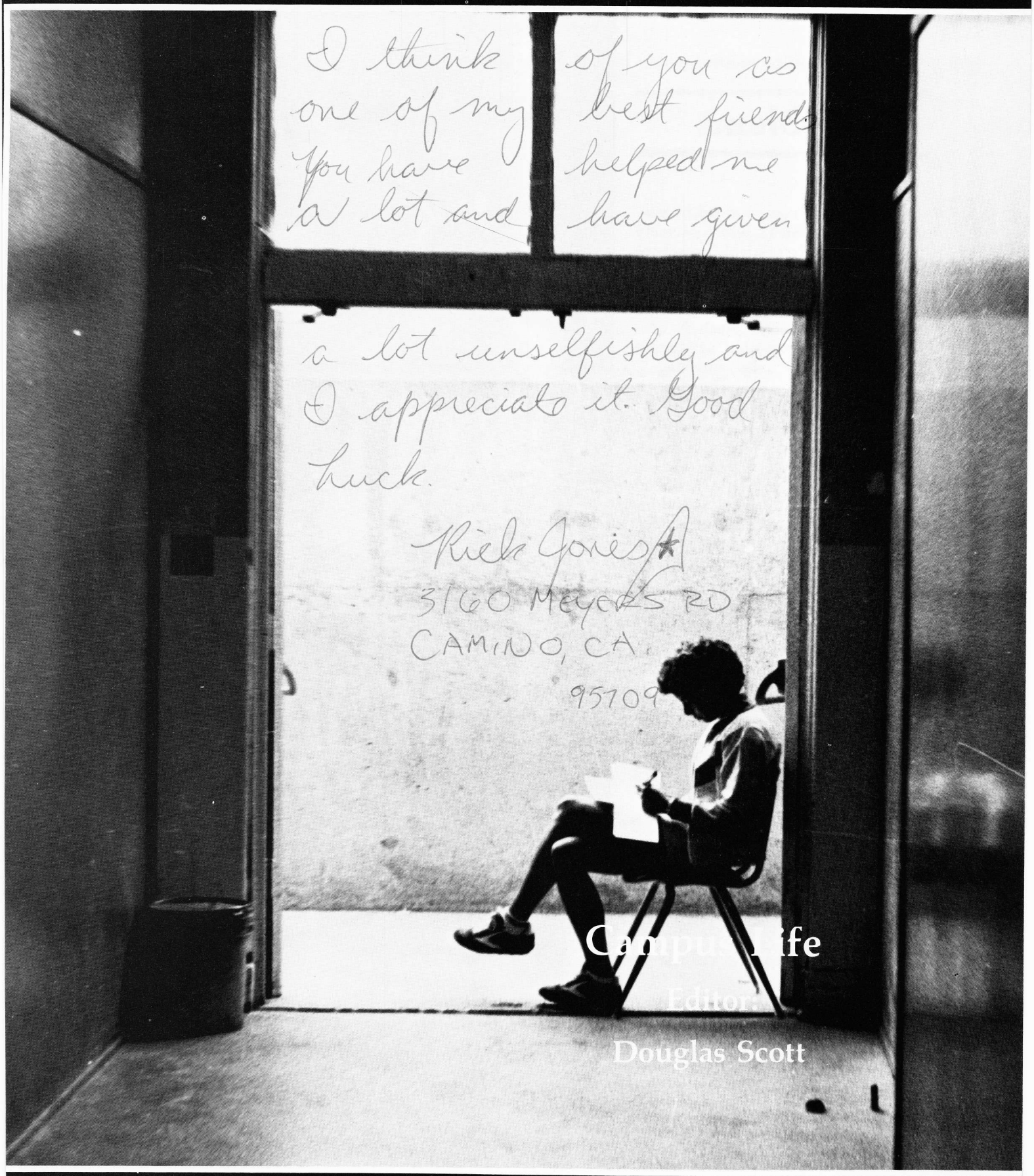


Contrary to popular student opinion, teachers are people too. They have their moments of folly as well as of depression. El Dorado's faculty "goes for the gold" by emanating spirit equal to that of their pupils, but also by striving to provide a profitable

learning

experience for all students.





Campus Life

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Douglas Scott

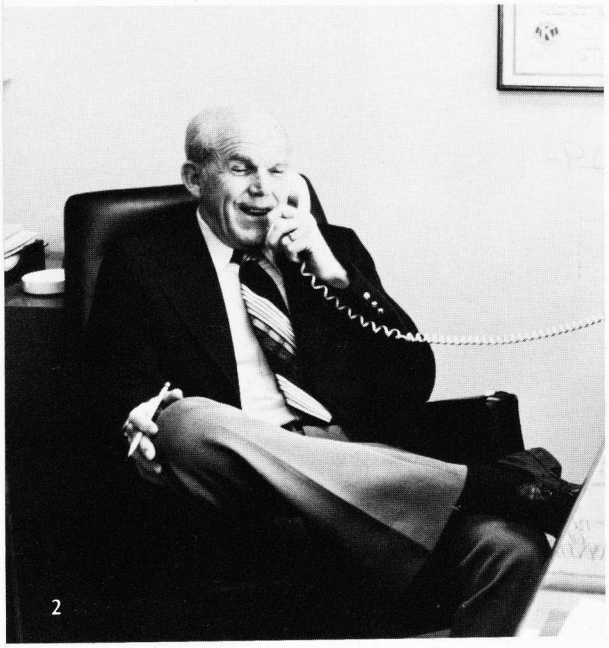
The district office wrestled with

problems

of overcrowding compounded by passage of proposition 13, which severely limited tax funds available to school districts. Nevertheless, administrators initiated double sessions, cut class offerings to 5 per pupil, did not hire replacements for some teachers who left, and thus were able to sustain business as, if not usual, unusual.

1. The Board of Trustees were Peggy Stripe, Al Veecamp, John Gossner, and Delores Garcia. **(Not shown:** Mike Tarlton). **2.** Art Cate, assistant superintendent, enjoys a telephone conversation with a faculty member. **3.** Herb Hemington, superintendent, prepares for a board meeting.



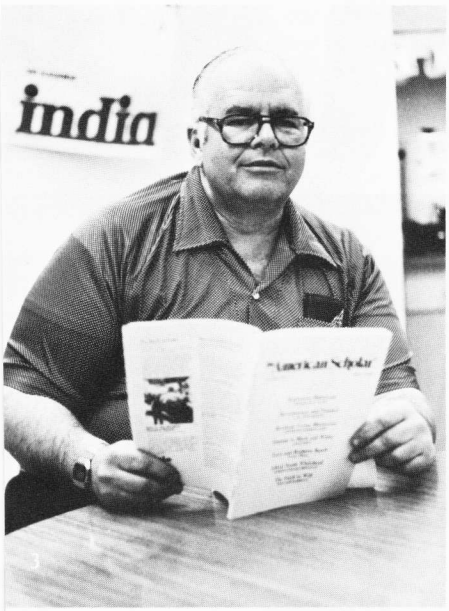


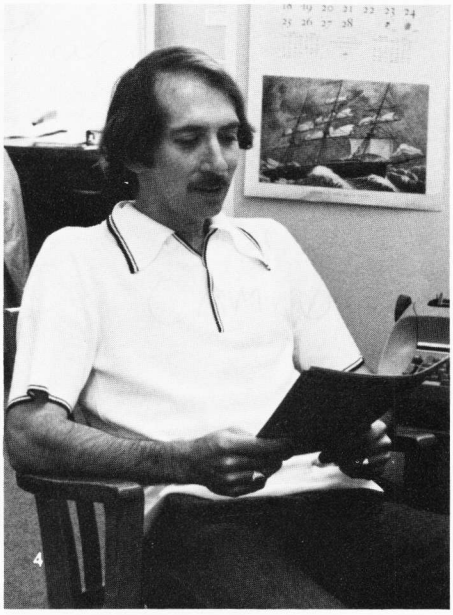






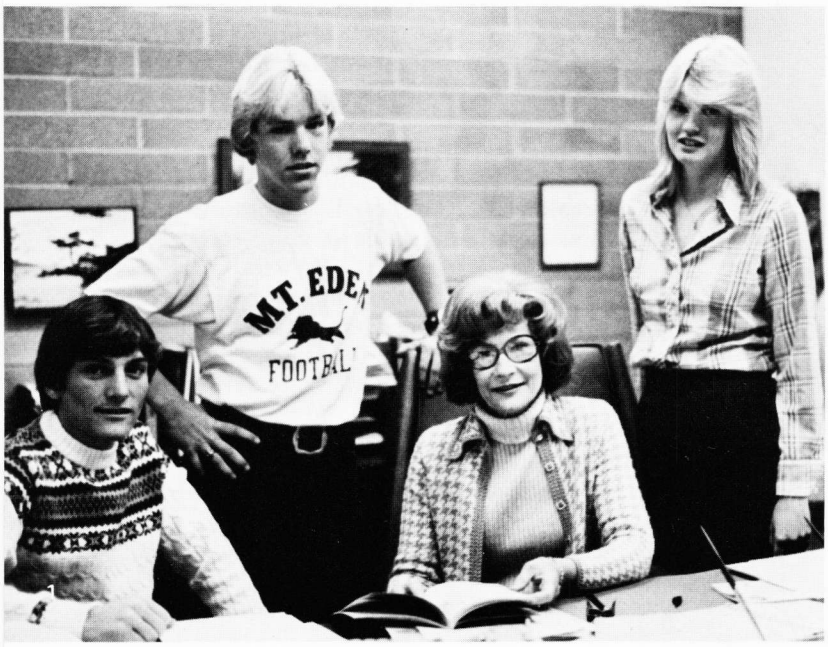
1. Lila Del Nero, district bookkeeper, seems to have plenty of work to do. **2.** Mrs. Joe Geyer, ROP and work experience secretary, checks schedules. **3.** Lew Tuttle, district psychologist, does some scholarly reading during a break. **4.** John O'Neill, communications specialist, reviews copy for the monthly newsletter. **5.** Mrs. Caruthers, district nurse, shows the smile of health. **6.** District secretaries were: Freddy Clark, Lynn Meyer, Sharon Head, Mary Ann Metcalfe (seated), Gail Heagy, Tecla Borem, Paula Redger, and Nell La Gasa.

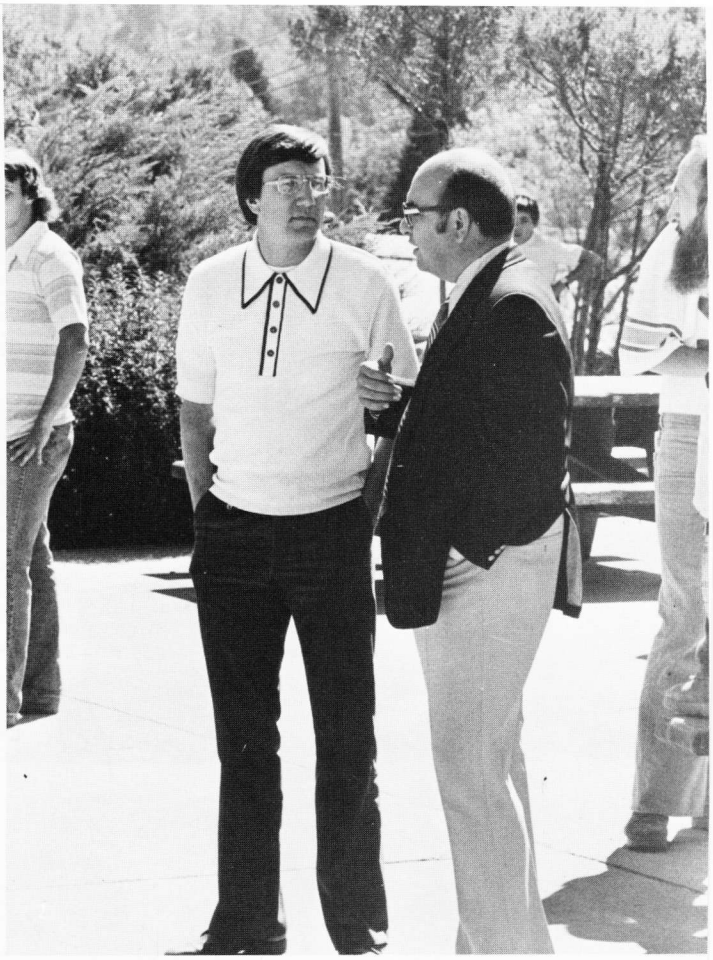








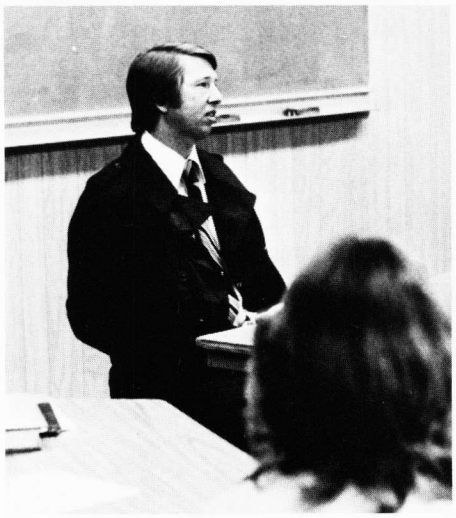




The El Dorado High School administration

juggled

students, teachers, classes, schedules and whatever to comply with cutbacks resulting from proposition 3. In spite of double sessions, the year went smoothly with most students where they should be. Discipline problems stemmed mainly from absenteeism, and counselors labored with students to help them get needed credits.

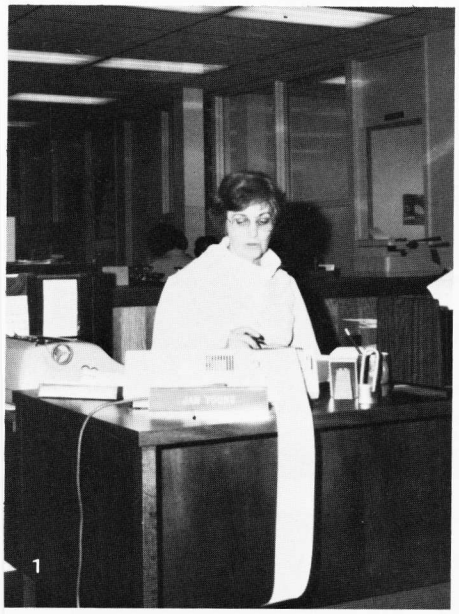




1. Mrs. Wilkinson, principal, meets with staff photographers Kris Kanelos, Dave Marion, and Sandi Smith. **2.** Dave Soper and Norm Menzie, assistant principals, confer about campus problems. **3.** Ron Ruptier, activities director, meets with student body leaders. **4.** Mary D'Ooge, principal's secretary, coordinates the administrative day. **5.** Counselors Audrey Brown, Claudia Eberhard, Ralph Burt, and Bart Tamblyn pause between counseling sessions.



1. Jan Young, school financial secretary, adds up a yearbook deposit. **2.** Ruth Bergman, teachers' secretary, looks up during one of her massive typing jobs. **3.** Mrs. Wilkinson and Mr. Soper wait for a board meeting to start. **4.** School secretaries are: **Back Row:** Vickie Slater, Marie Koskela, Mary Sanders, Paula Sanderson. **Front Row:** Kathy Love, Tecla Borem, Julie Hatcher.

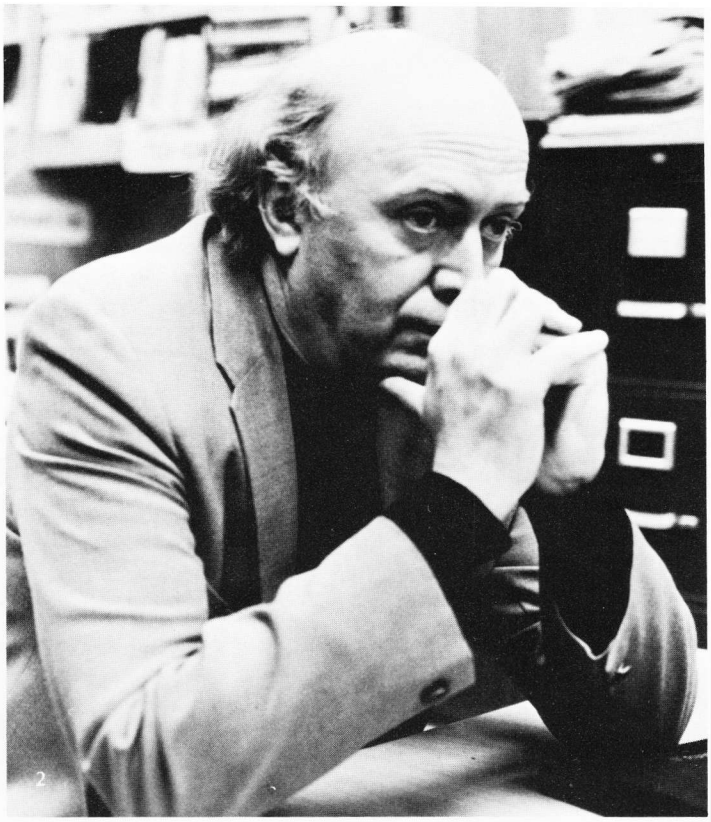


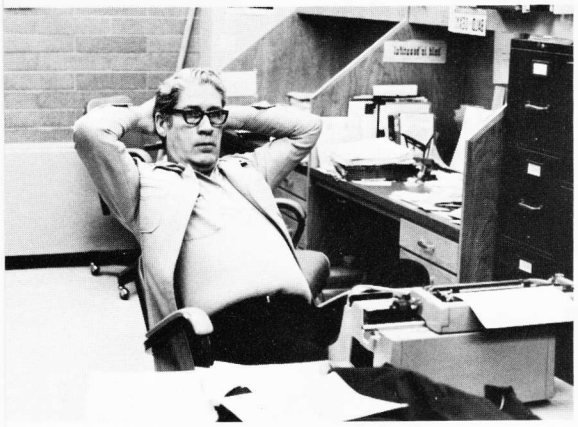








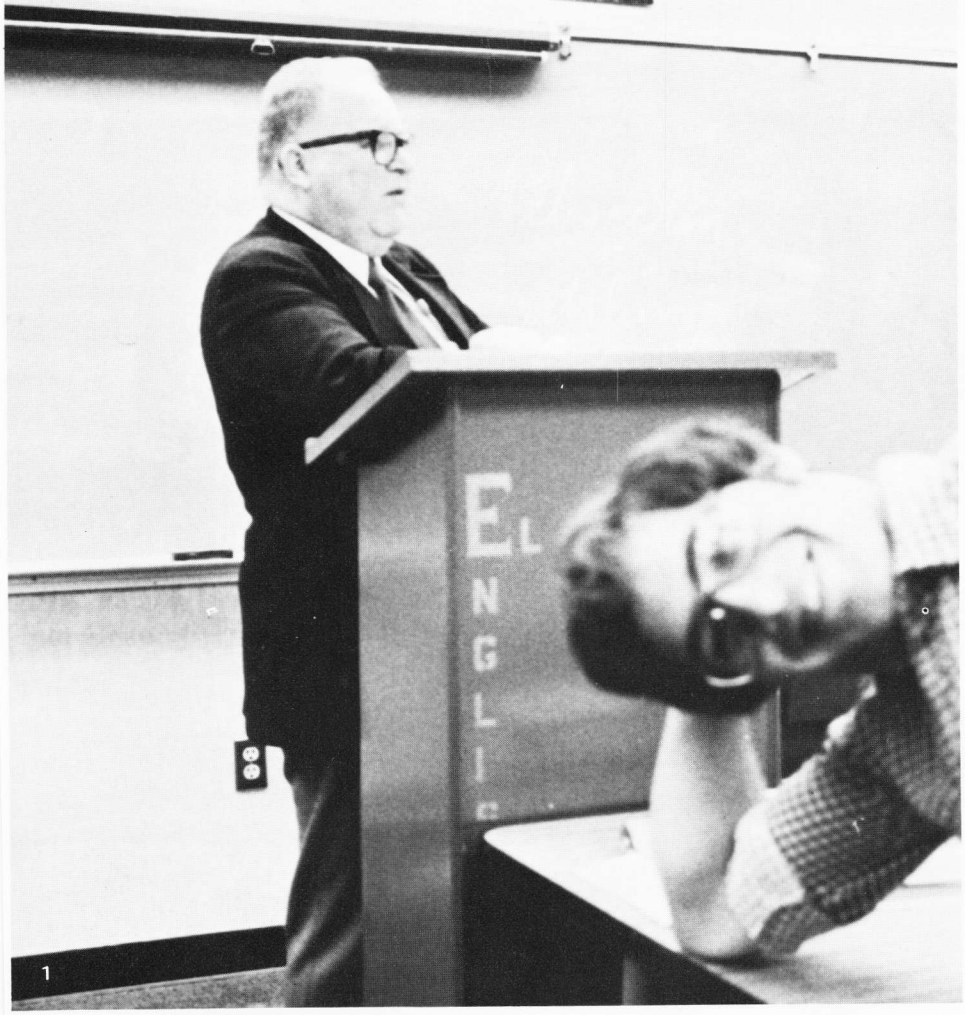






1.Mrs. Huffman (Eng. 1 & 2) shows how to use a copier. **2.** Mr. Lambirth (Eng. 2, 3, & Myth.) thinks about lunch. **3.** Mr. Perry (Eng. 1, 2, & 3) rests inbetween classes. **4.** Mrs. Felts (Title I & Eng. 2) talks to Eddie Bateman about his grades. **5.** Mrs. Galloway (Eng. 1 & 2) shows Diana Rich the mistakes on her test. Opposite page: **1.** Mr. Purdy (Eng. 2, 3, & 4) upholds law and order in his classroom. **2.** Mr. Prengel (Eng. 1, Yearbook) looks for his toupee, and hearing aid. **3.** Mr. Beavers (Eng. 1, & Title I) reviews his student's progress. **4.** Mrs. Mills (Eng. 1, 2, & 3) listens at a staff meeting. **5.** Mrs. Gibson (Eng. 1, 2, & 4) is baffled by Annette Williams' diagraming.





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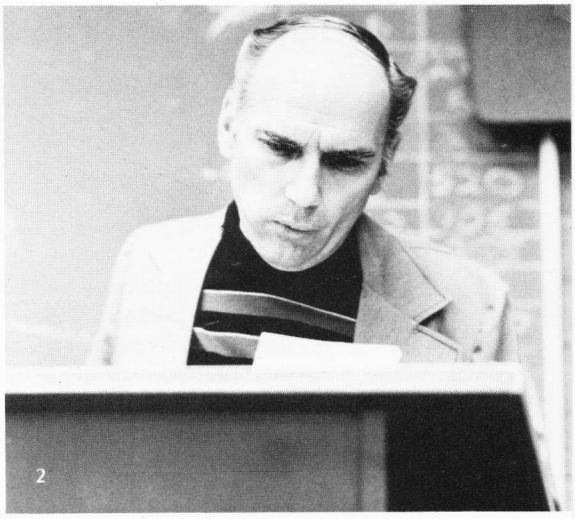
The English Department, headed by Mr. Purdy, tried to stress the importance of the Hart Bill proficiency test this year. As a requirement of graduation for the '79 sophomore class and all subsequent classes, the test required use of vocabulary, fundamental grammar, reading and writing. The department, which claims to be

number one,

again battled the lack of creativity in writing: a consequence of watching too much television?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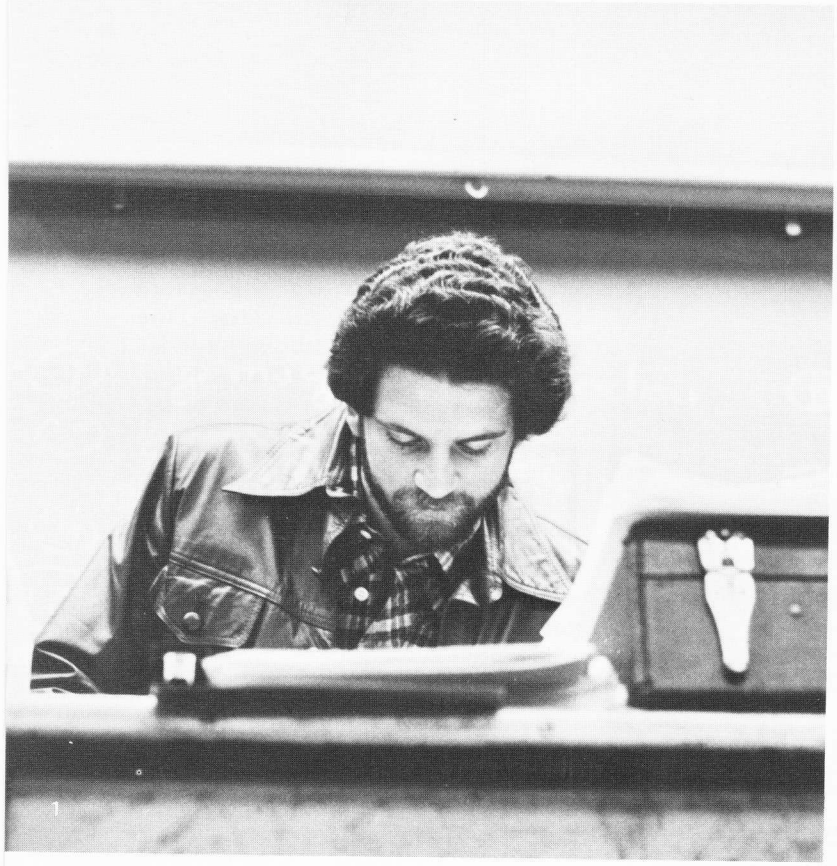



Although no new courses were offered this year, the Social Science department continued to make students more informed, useful citizens as they enter the adult world by making them

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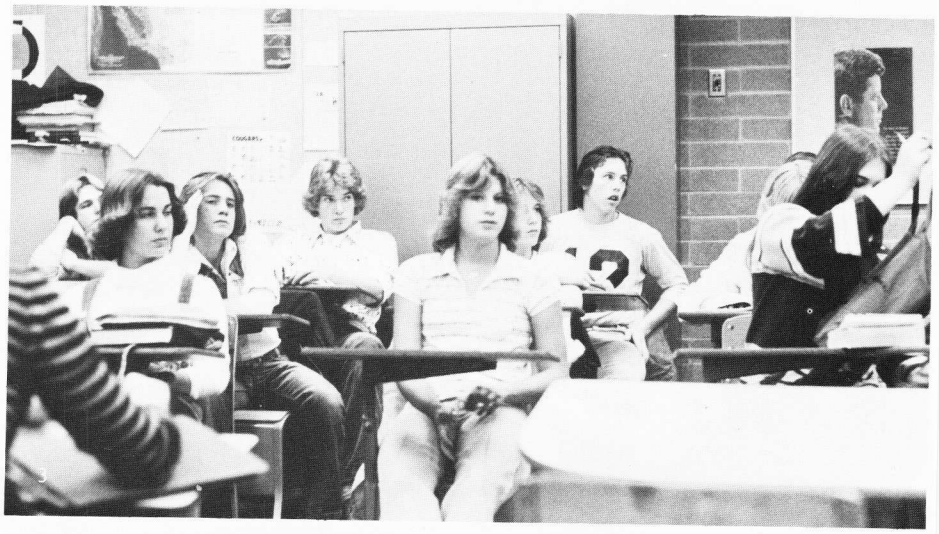
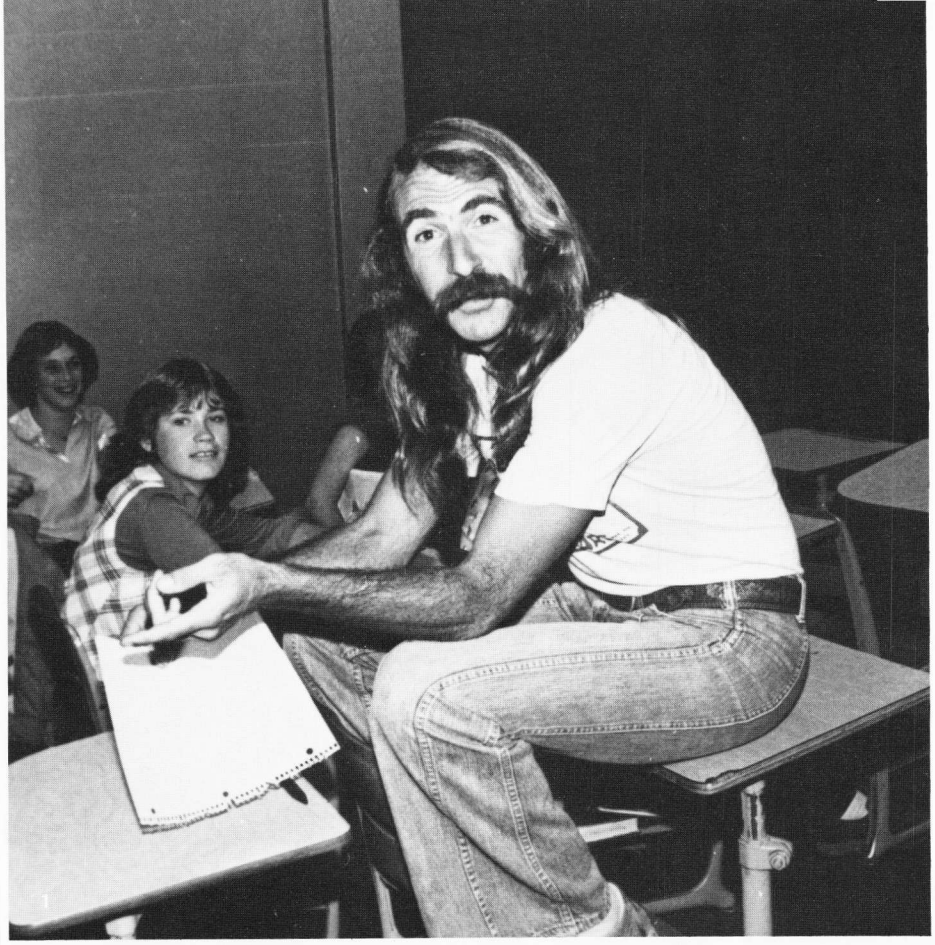
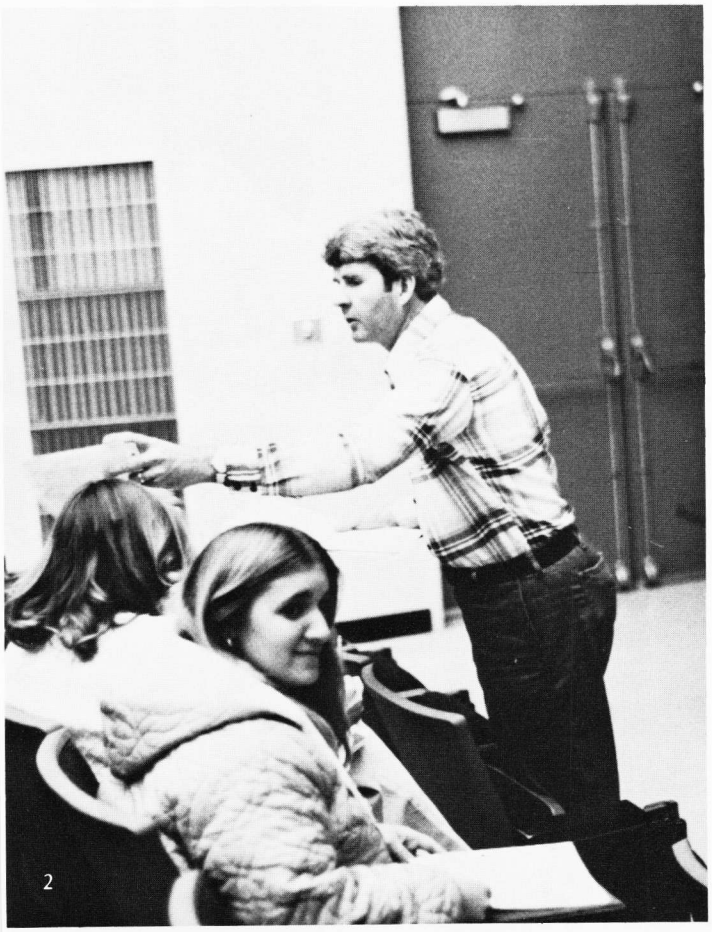
of current issues in the nation and world. Tom Young and Bruce Bonello joined the department staff in replacement of Mr. Nelson and Mr. Gautschi, who transferred to Independence High School.







1. Brother Bruce (Amer. Studies, Man and His World) displays one of his student's more creative papers. **2.** Mr. Parsons (Amer. Gov't., Amer. Studies, Adv. Psych.) passes back the results of an important test. **3.** Mrs. Golomb (Amer. Gov't., Amer. Studies, Ancient Her't.) chuckles at some of her term papers. **Opposite Page: 1.** Mr. Young (Amer. Studies, Amer. Gov't, Psych.) studies hard for the semester finals. **2.** Mrs. Dusek (Amer. Studies, Man and His World, Humanities) beams with delight at the thought of summer vacation. **3.** The typical look of interest is shown by American Studies students. **4.** Mrs. Martin (Amer. Studies, Psych., Anthro.) tells about the early American conflicts which led to the Civil War.



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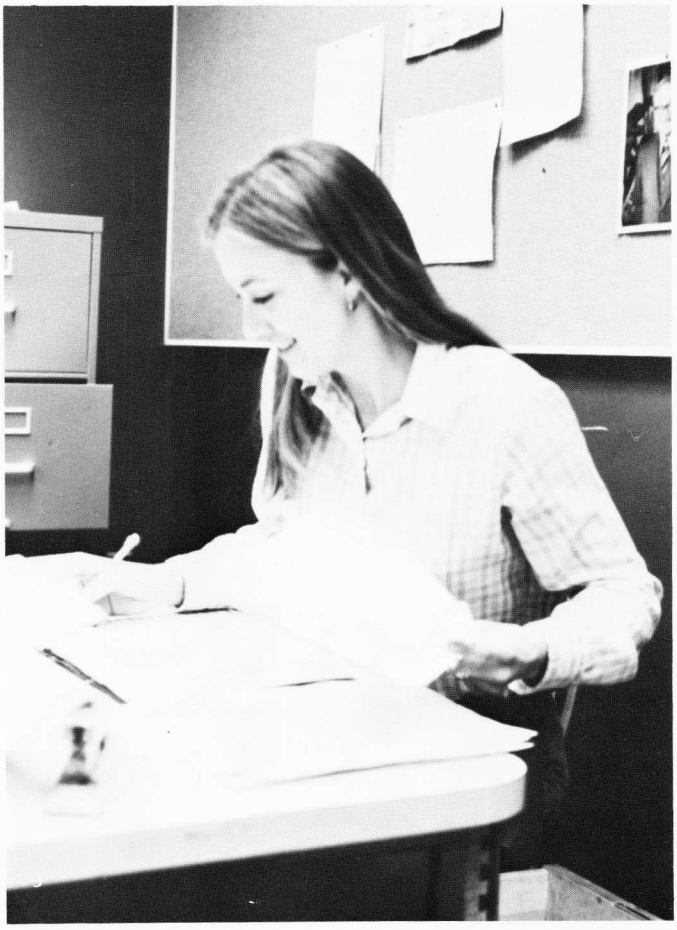
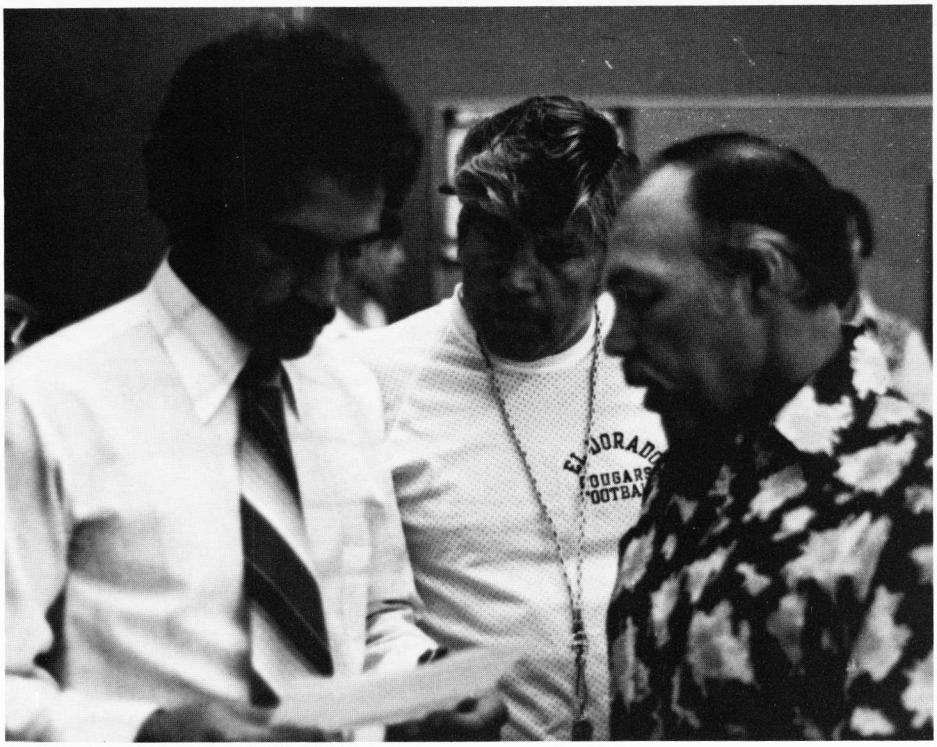
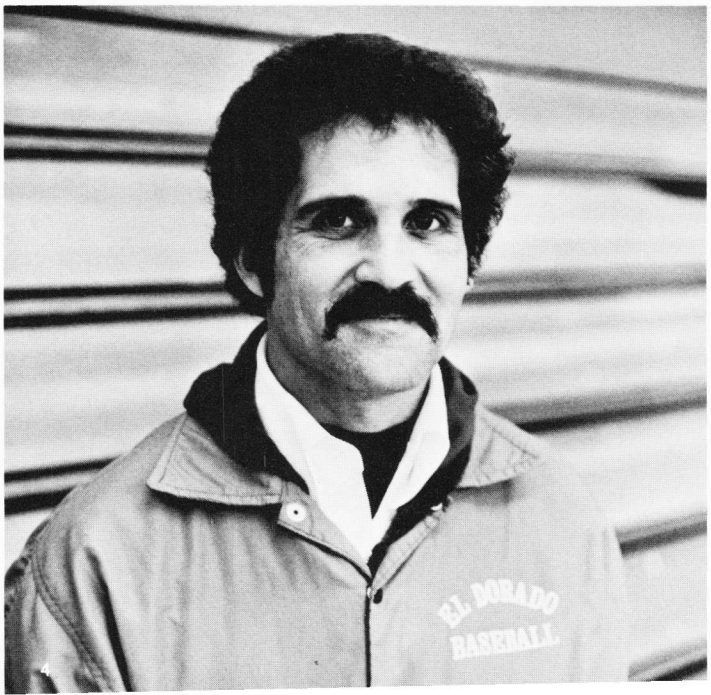


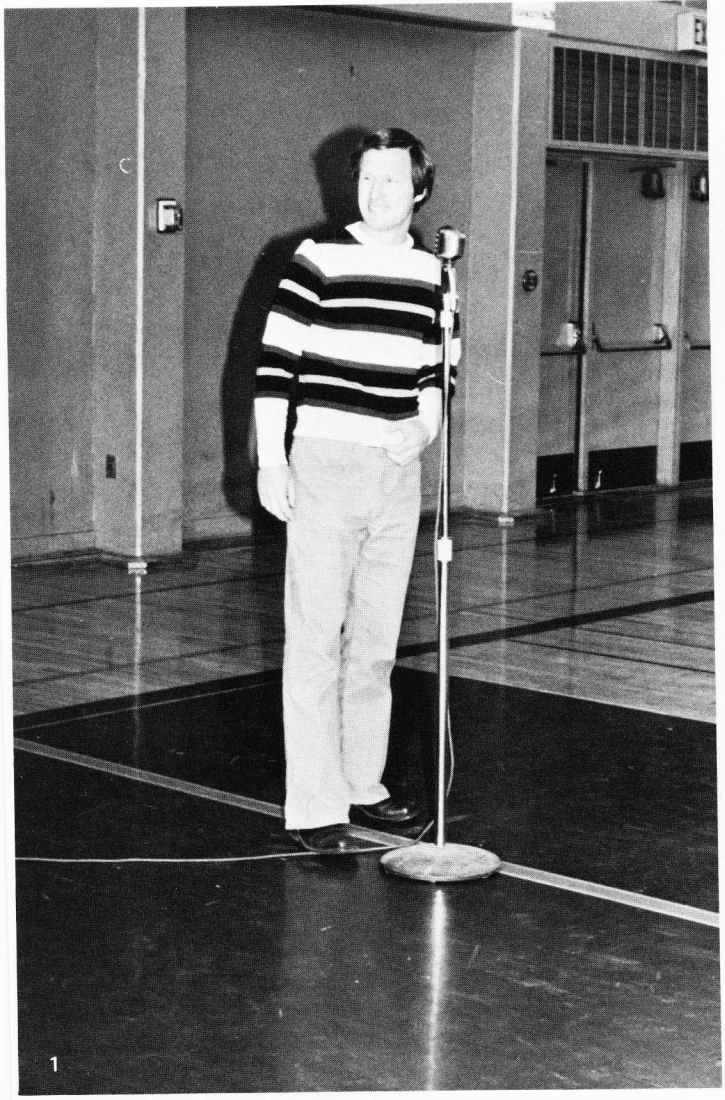
1. Mr. Kenworthy (Football, Swimming Coach)looks in on Mr. Santangelo's threatening note. **2.** Miss Rocha (Girl's Varsity Basketball Coach) holds a blocking pad for the notorious flying foot. **3.** Mrs. Ellithorpe (J.V. Volleyball Coach) explains an artcle to another coach. **4.** Mr. Santangelo (Football Coach) looks smug about his team. **Opposite page: 1.** Mr. Battenburg (Basketball Coach) makes a funny comment at a rally. **2.** Mr. Meyers (Cross Country, Track Coach) proves he is actually a jolly fellow. **3.** Mr. Everingham (Baseball, Football Caoch) makes a monkey of himself.

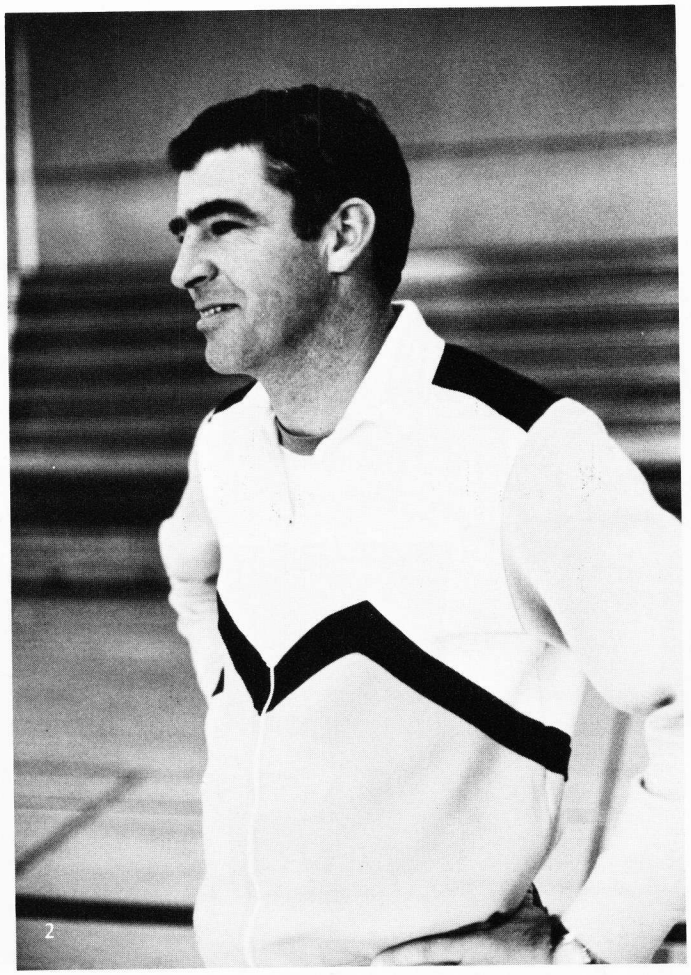


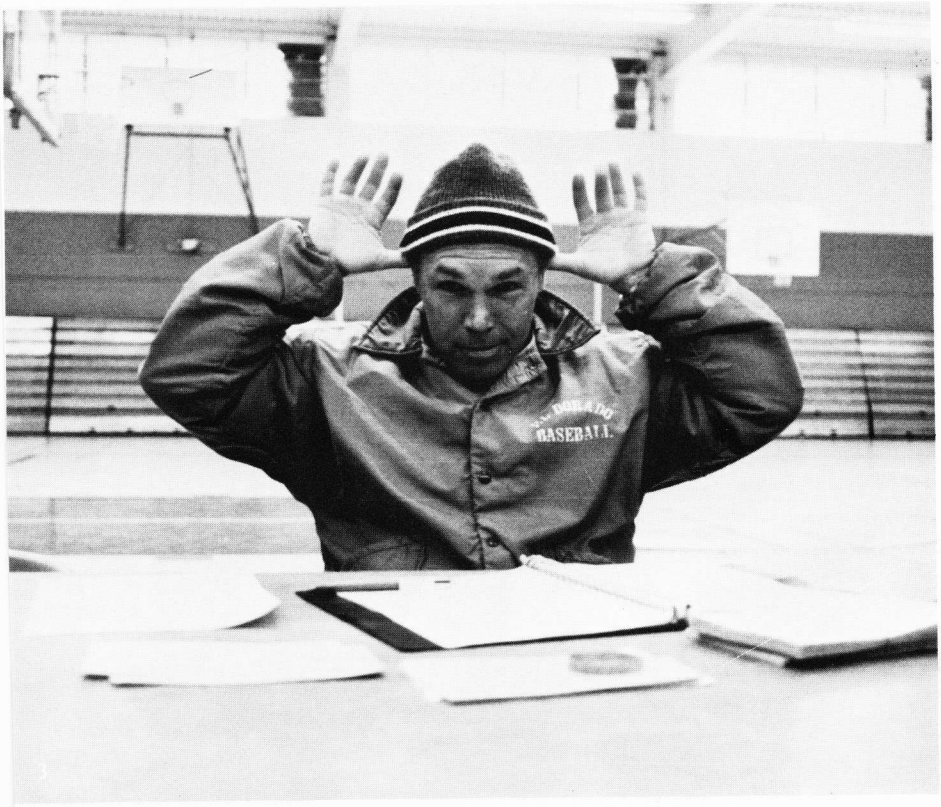












The Physical Education department met with the problem of split sessions by

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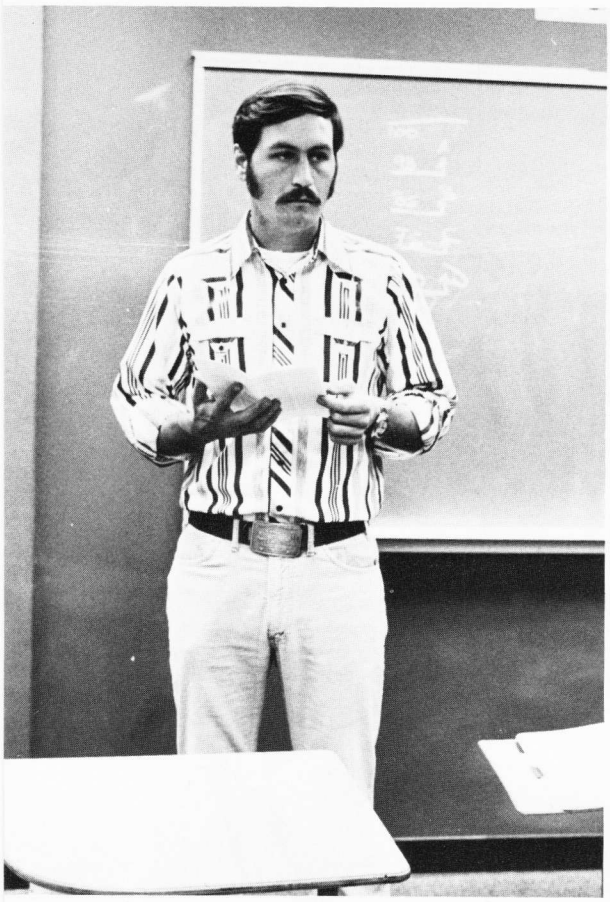
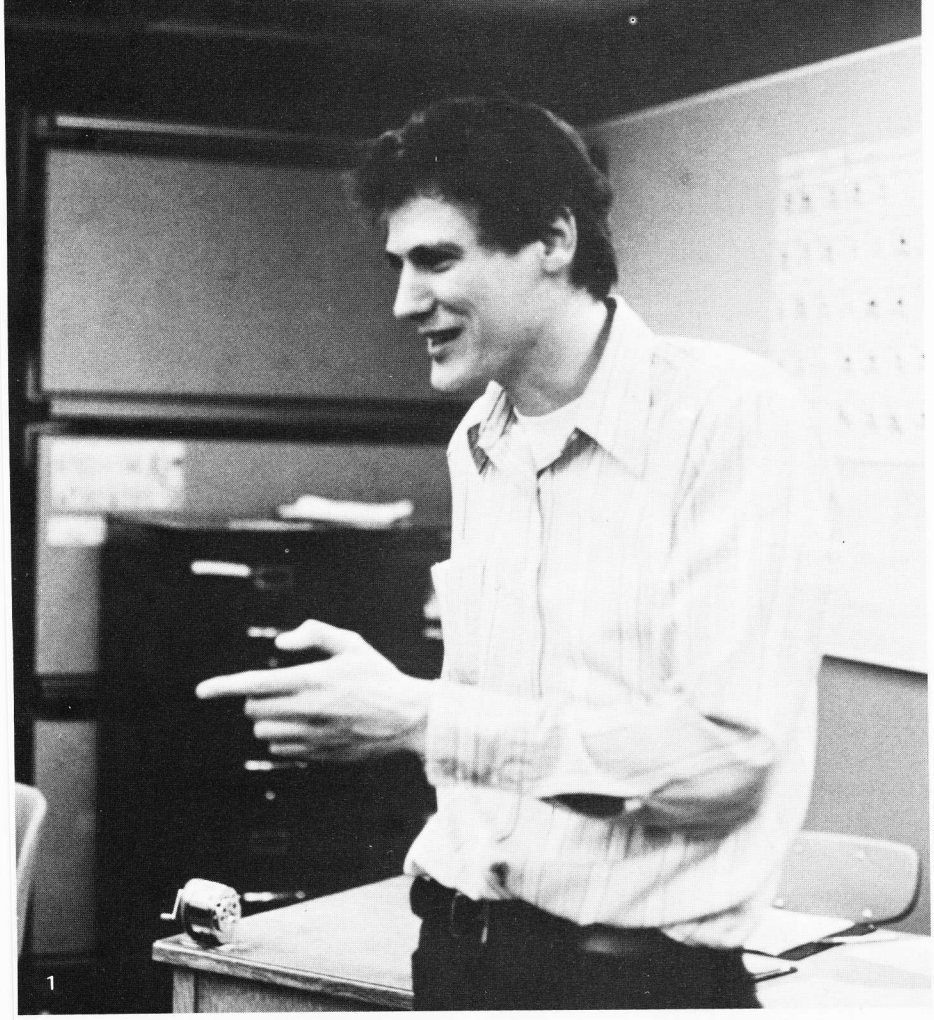
the teaching staff throughout a ten period day. With only two coed teachers per period this year, they could only offer two elective classes instead of the more familiar five. Mr. Santangelo replaced Mr. Watson who is on a one-year leave of absence.





1. Mr. Briggs (Geometry, Alg. 1) listens to a question from a student. **2.** Mr. Wilson (Algebra) helps Bob Edwards with a problem. **3.** Mr. Barker (Gen. Math) points out a correction to his students. **Opposite page: 1.** Mr. Glentzer (Math Anal., Geometry) cautions a student. **2.** Miss Sasaki (Algebra, Gen. Math) shows Ron Kilby his mistake. **3.** Mr. Galloway (Alg.) discusses exponents with the class.





The Math Department, with the addition of Mr. Battenberg and Mr. Parker, tried to give students a higher

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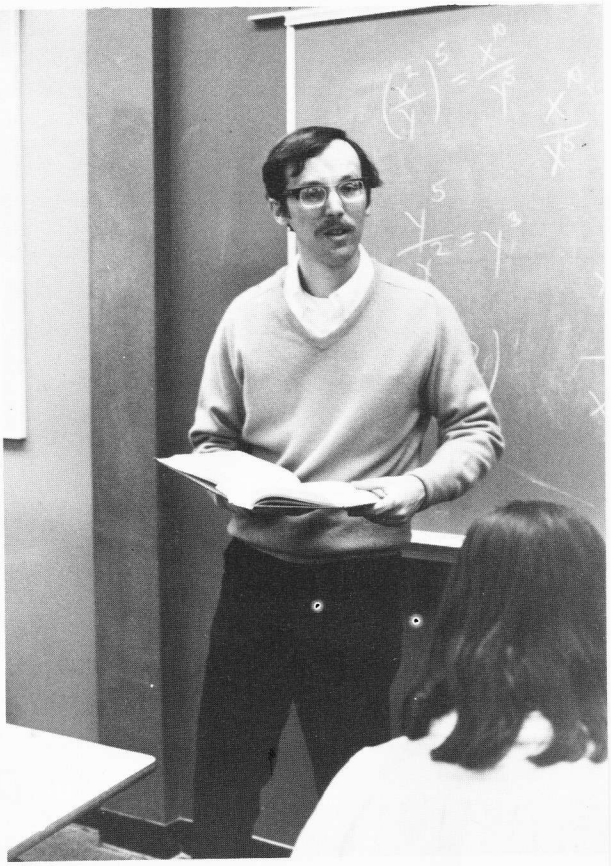
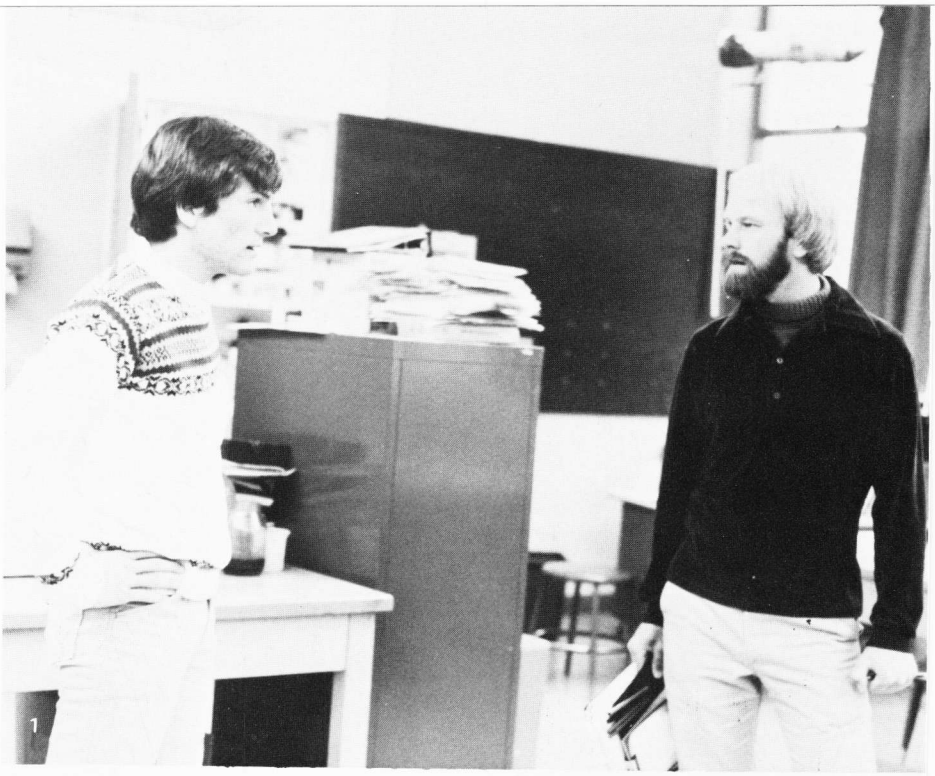
of mathematics, so they can be prepared for the future. Mr. Galloway, department chairman, advised all students to take as much math as possible while in high school.

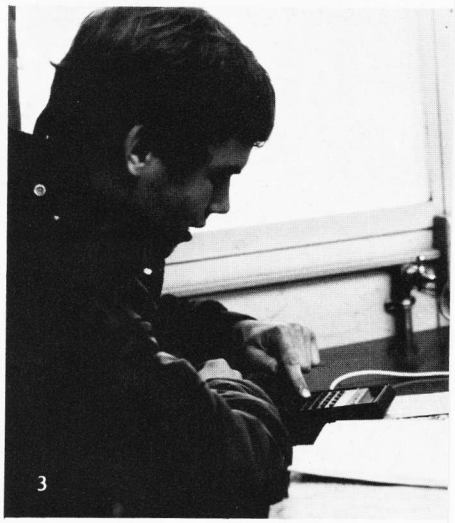






1. Mr. Denega (Biology, Life Science) does not take guff from anybody. **2.** Mr. Warner (P & T, Physics) demonstrates the sophisticated electronical equipment. **3.** Dave McVey takes a short-cut. **4.** Mr. Bolton (Physiology, Chemistry) points out the parts of a microscope. **Opposite page: 1.** Mr. Wilson (Biology) introduces his family to students. **2.** Mr. Van Brocklin (P & T, Chemistry) examines subterrainian microorganizms. Mr. Jones (Gen., P & T Science) shows the most delicious part.







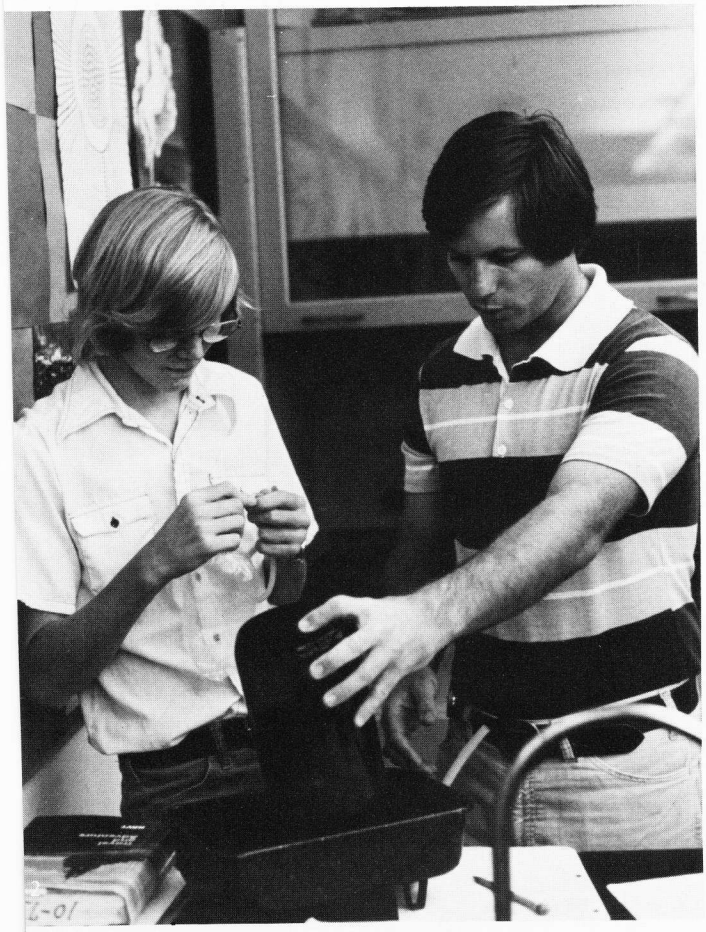


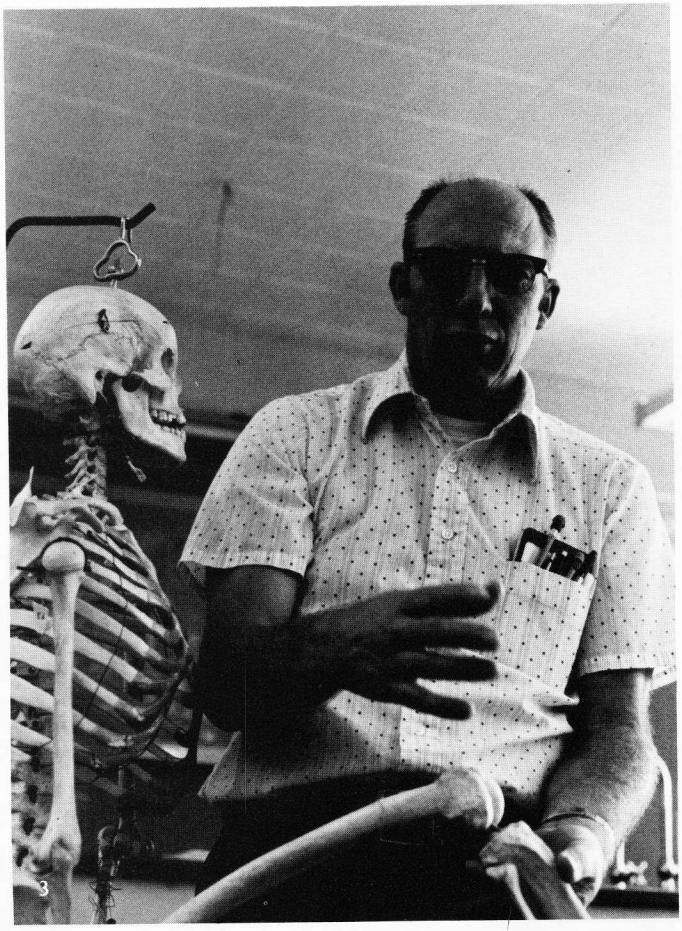
The Science Department upheld it's school ranking by continual

improvement

in teaching techniques. Even though difficulty in the school transporation became more prevalent, field trips to Steinhart Aquarium remained a part of the biological curriculum. Extra emphasis was placed on the lab activities that forced students to use their brains for a change.

Although the teachers had to keep things in hand, they still kept a sense of humor at most times.





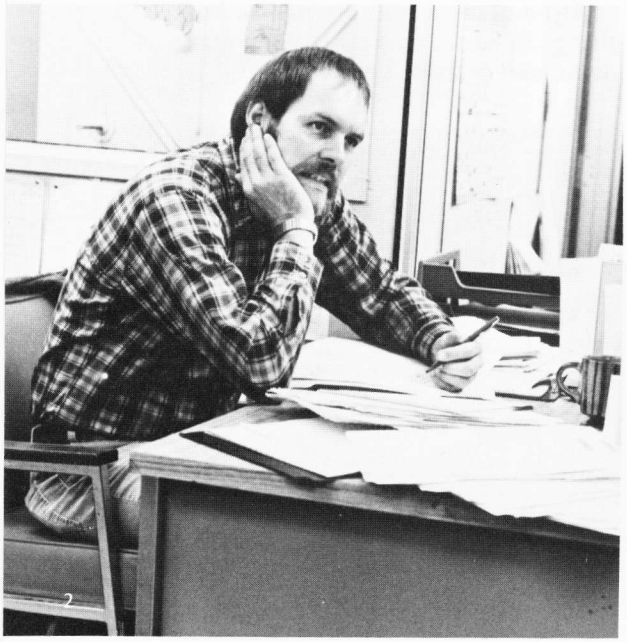
The Special Education department was improved by the addition of two new teachers this year. The staff was able to give more attention to the special

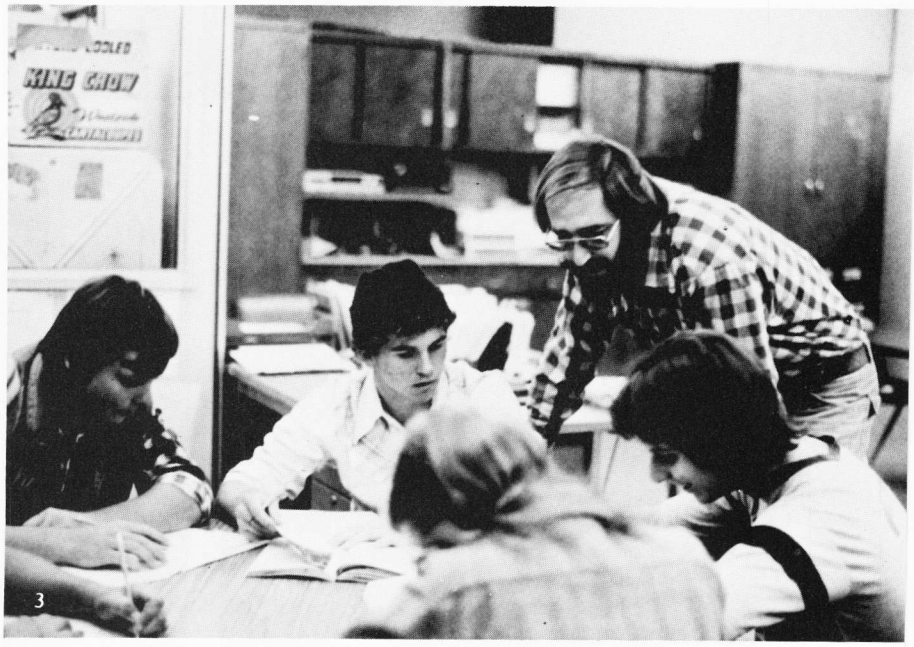
needs

of the students, and improve their learning capabilities.

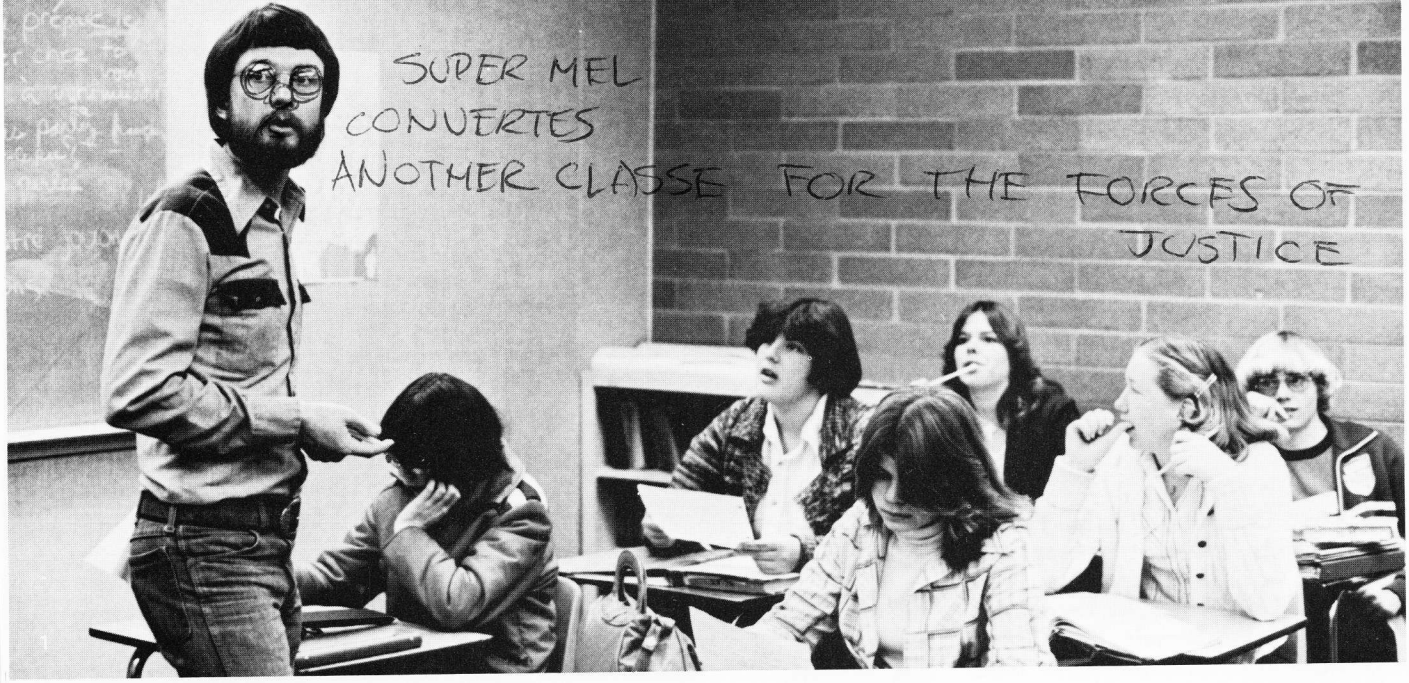
1. Mrs. Palkman, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Sonneborn check over some papers. **2.** Mr. Steed shows the frustrations of correcting tests. **3.** Mr. Burnes reviews a work assignment with students. **4.** Some pupils are very industrious. **Not shown:** Mrs. Shinn.

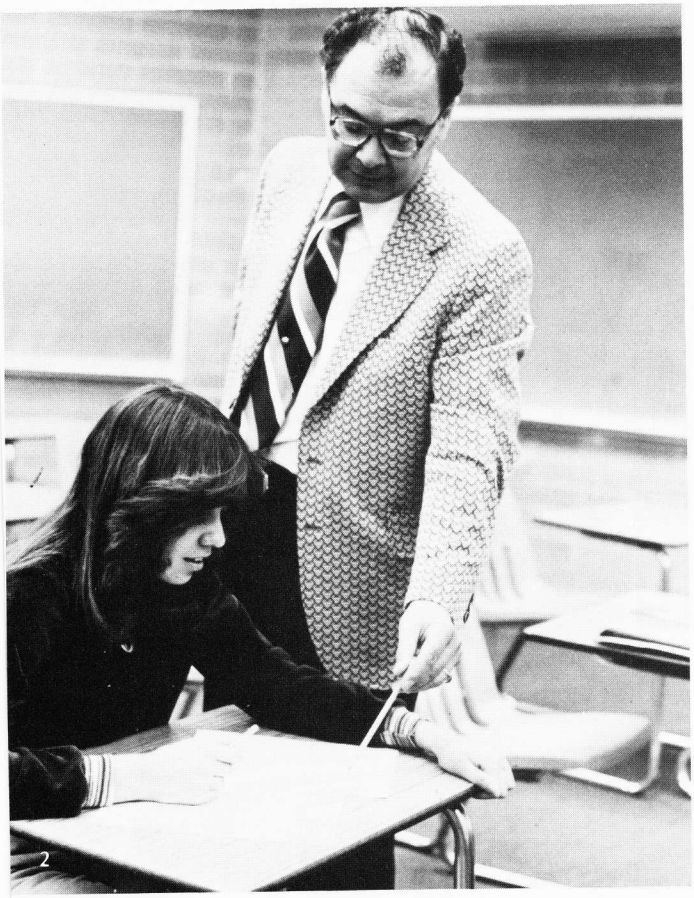


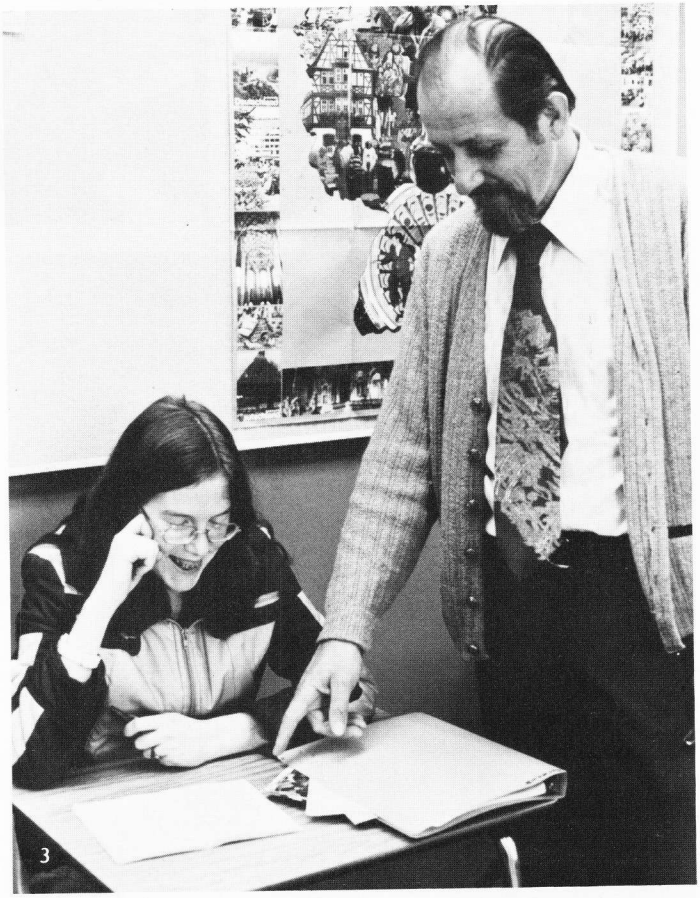












The Foreign Language department brought students closer to the romance and

excitement

of far off countries. Mr. Hempt taught German, Mr. Piceno conversed in Spanish, and Mr. Chapman expounded in French.

1. Mr. Chapman seems distracted from his class. **2.** Mr. Piceno points out a correction to a student. **3.** Mr. Hempt demands that homework be done!

The Media Center, better knows as the library, brought

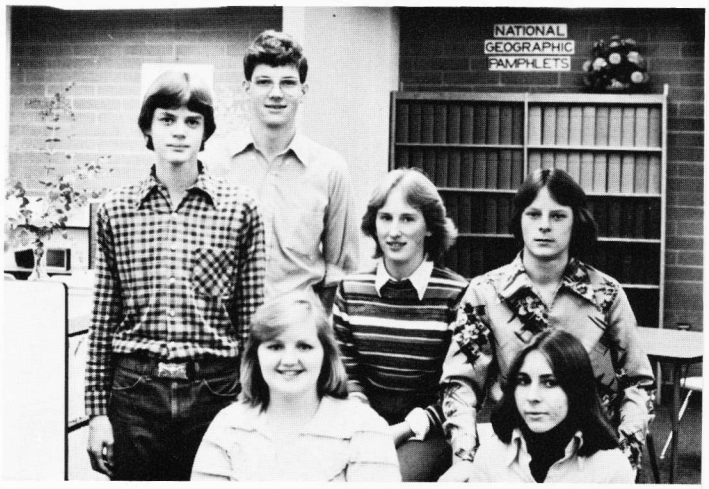
knowledge

and understanding to the school this year. With the help of many fine aides, Mrs. Comer and Mrs. Hardie had an easier time keeping the library quiet for people trying to study.

1. Mrs. Comer and Mrs. Hardie help Cindy Schamun type out late notices. **2.** Library aides are: **Back Row:** D. Ungewitter, M. Escobar, S. Torres, K. Bardelmeir. **Front Row:** C. Schamun, B. Prengel. **3. Back Row:** B. Meek, D. Snell, L. Barraque, M. Tasto. **Front Row:** R. DeAngelo, K. Cassell. **Not Pictured:** J. Cova, G. Grooms, S. Smith, S. Kjarebye, D. Mintz, J. Dauksavage, J. Whary, B. Christoph, S. Chappell. **4.** Some rambunctious studiers "study".















The Business department trained students interested in becoming

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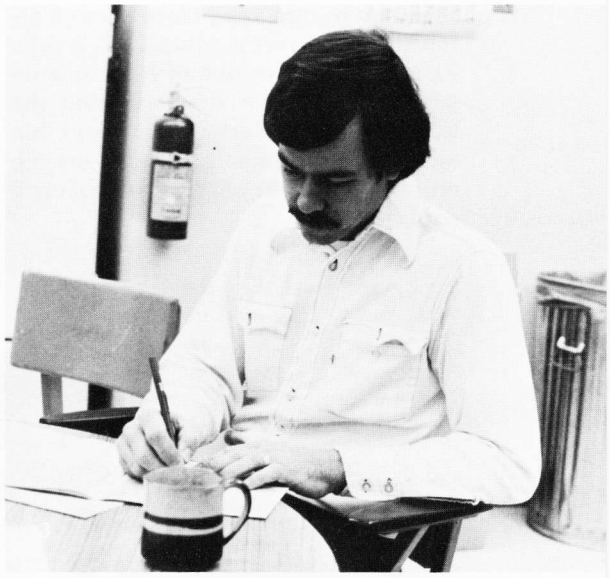
secretaries and businessmen. The skills taught would be helpful in writing term papers, taking dictation and figuring income tax, just to name a few.

1. Mr. Millan (Typing, Bookkpg.) laughs at Earl Weldy's typing error. **2.** Mrs. Kenworthy (Shorthand) helps a few students. **3.** Mr. Fickle (Typing) fixes the books. **4.** Mrs. Reed (Typing, Business) looks over a student's work. **5.** Mrs. Harrison shows off the new addition to the family.





In what may be the last year that the school will offer driver's education, students still

strived

to learn and master the art of defensive driving. Mr. Marks opened his own driver's training school in anticipation of the program being dropped from the school's curriculum. In driver's education the students learn the art of driving as well as how to plan a trip by car wisely.

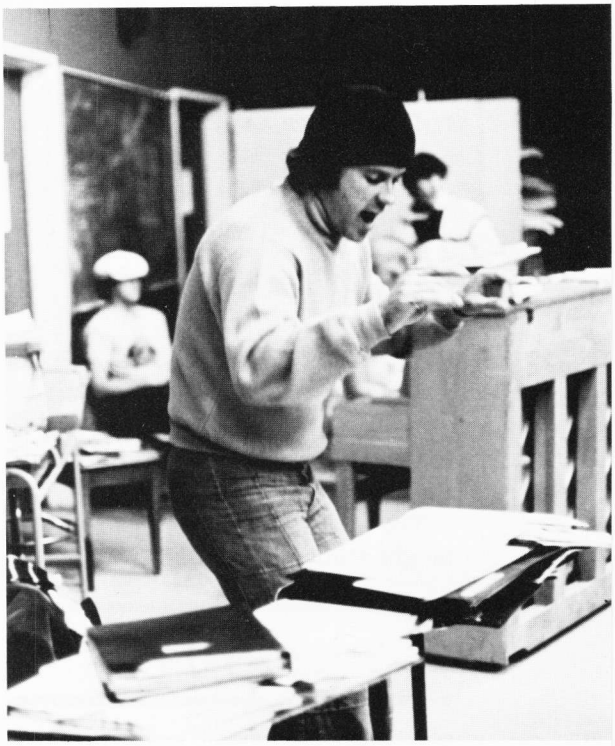


1. Mr. Soper talks to two students who apparently didn't pay close enough attention in driver's education. **2.** Mr. Fairchild watches one of his students prepare to hit the streets behind the wheel. **3.** Mr. Marks makes out his will as he prepares to go out on the student driving portion of driver's education.











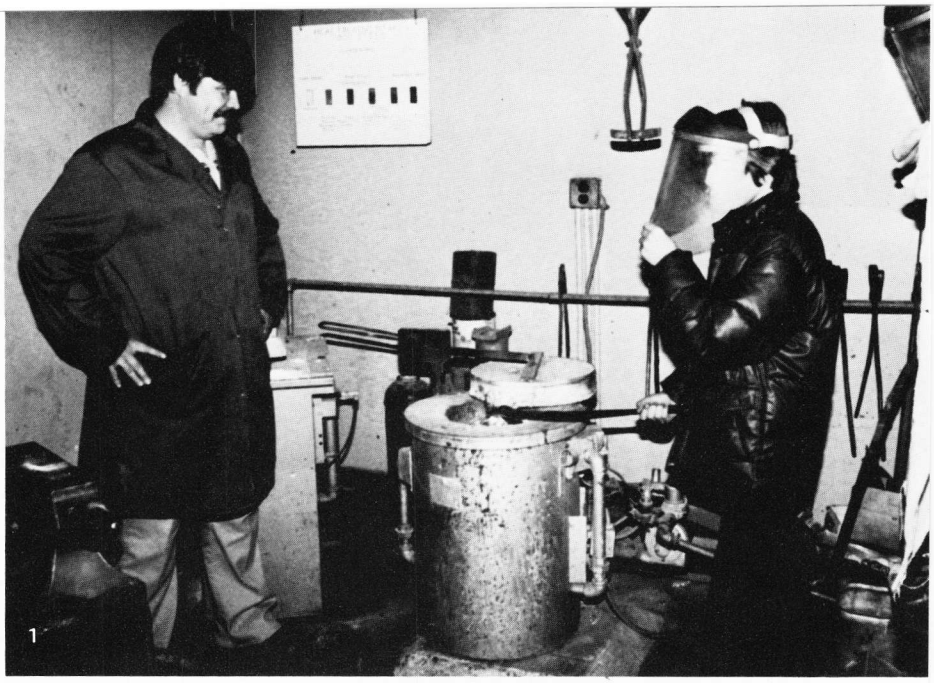
The Fine Arts Department helped students by sharing their many talents,

enthusiasm,

and cooperation. Mr. Green took on the extra tasks of instructing the choir and drama classes.

1. Ms. Tetsell shows Roxanna McCarty and Lynn Pearson how to make a bell. **2.** Mr. Green leads the band in a very hot number! **3.** Mrs. Floyd discusses a project with one of her students.





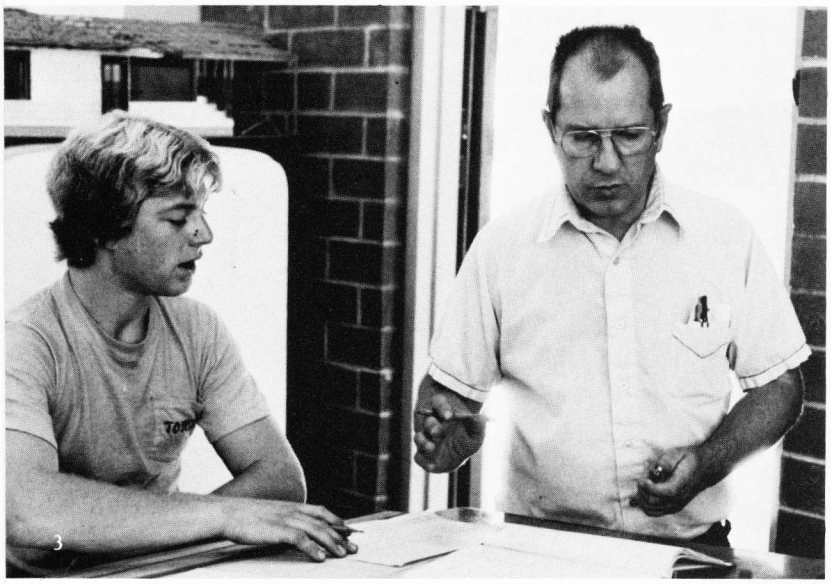
The Industrial Arts department taught students the basic

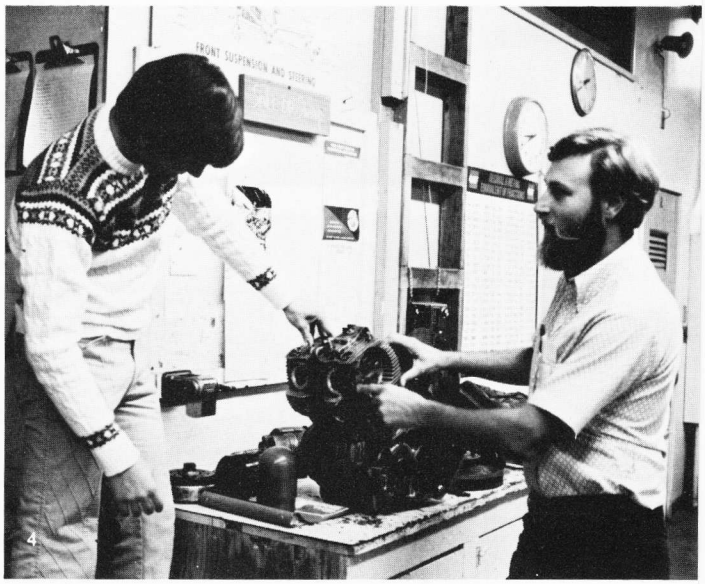
skills

of wood work, metal work, drafting, and auto maintenance. The metal shop class was limited to one class per day because Mr. Hall was a dual teacher for Ponderosa and El Dorado.

1. Mr. Hall (Gen. Metals) advises on the proper way of molding metal. **2.** Mr. Bidstrup (Shop Fund.) watches a staining demonstration along with other students. **3.** Mr. Roundtree (Drafting) explains the right way to hold a pencil when drafting. **4.** Mr. Jones (Auto Shop) shows Chris Kanellos how an engine operates.









The Agriculture Department strove to provide students with good

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knowledge and experience. Their goal was to enable them to better cope with repairs and the many odd jobs that are a part of the mechanical and scientific yet still agrarian living found in El Dorado County.

1. Mr. Swenson and Jim Johnson look at someone's project while students work. **2.** Bob Cleland works on his project. **3.** A student asks Mr. Mulligan a question concerning the assignment.





1. Mr. Bolton, Mrs. Martin, and Ms. Tetsell enjoy a home-cooked (?) meal. **2.** Teachers crowd the faculty lounge for a chance to eat, talk and relax. **3.** One of the many ROP instructors helps to prepare his pupils for the world of work. **Opposite Page: 1.** The custodians—John Miller, George Varonella, Bill Pulley (Head Custodian), and Loren Massaro—keep the school clean and comfortable. **2.** Gwenna Antilock, Mrs. Wilma Hollingsworth, and Amber Parks provide smiling, friendly service in the cafeteria. **3.** Bud Shoun (maintenance), Isaac Butts (custodian), and Gary Pike (custodian) work together to improve the school facilities. **4.** Custodians smooth cement for a new walkway. **5.** Mr. Shoun and Mr. Pike build a wall to prevent erosion. **Not Shown:** David Hodges, groundsman; Byron Thomas, poolsman; and Steve Kodelja, custodian.





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Besides teachers and administrators, there were others who worked hard to make this year a good experience, unsung

heroes

who did their jobs, rain or shine. The cafeteria workers, though no regular lunch hour existed, stayed to provide snack items for nutrition. The custodians had more to do this year, as they erected new walls and sidewalks, in answer to the erosion problem.



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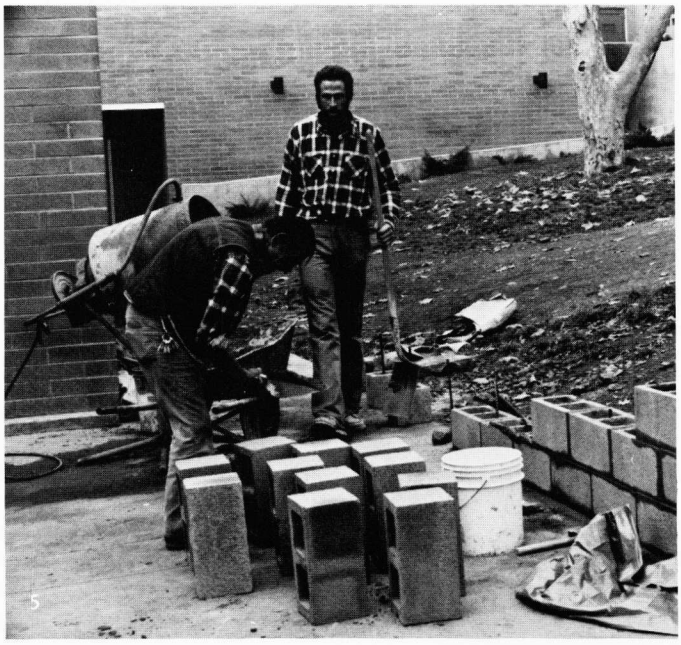

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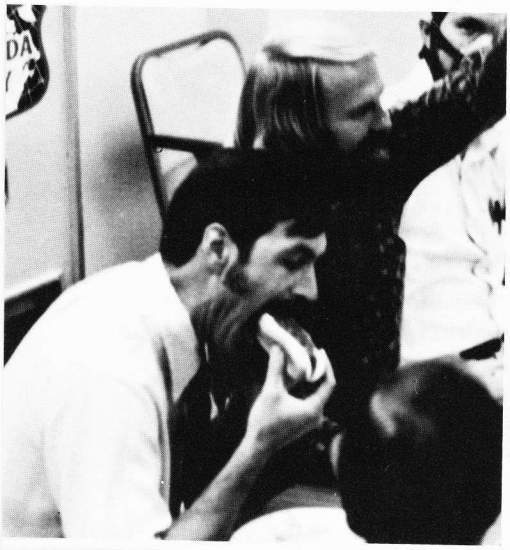



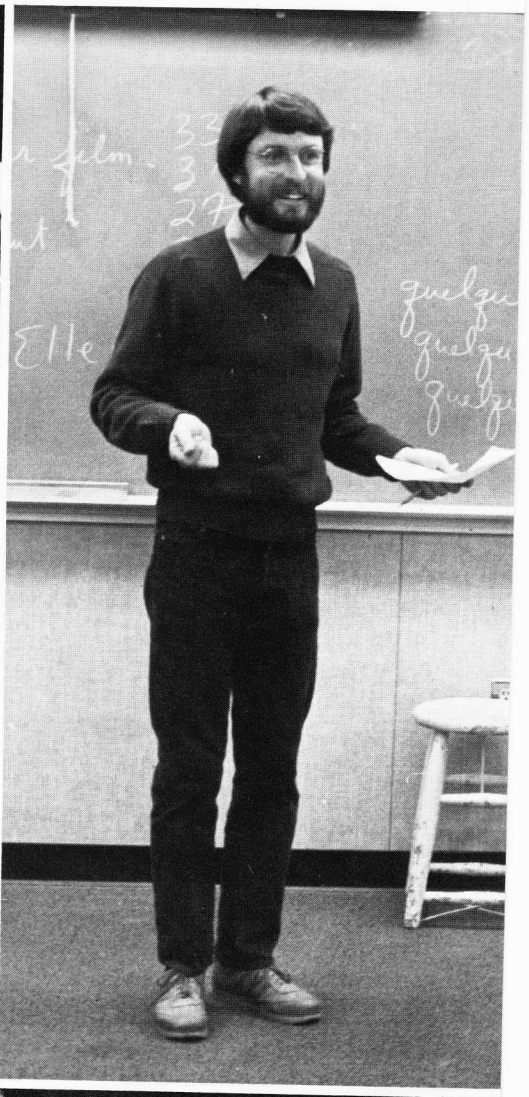

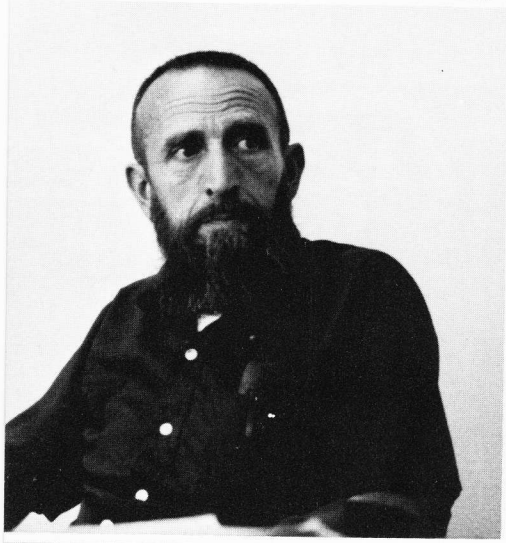



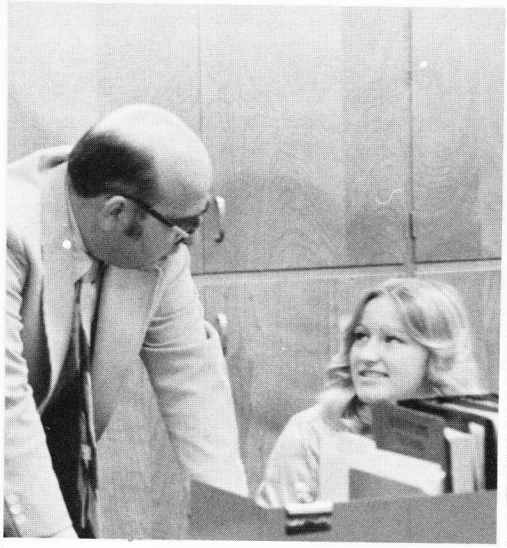

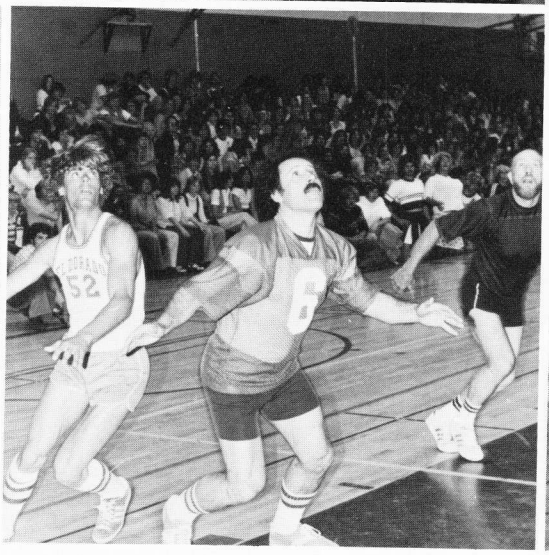

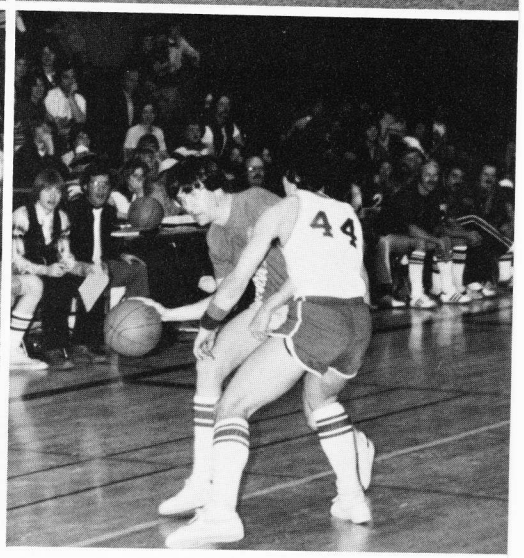

Opposite Page: 1. Gary Hood and Coach Kenworthy jump for the rebound. **2.** The cheering squad—Marty Peterson, Roger Watson, Rick Jones, Rick Ludlam, Chris Delfino and Robin Wells—wait for the game to start. **3.** The teachers' team—Mr. Beavers, Mr. Bolton, Mr. Briggs, Mr. Santangelo, Mr. Myers and Mr. Denega—work up high spirits. **4.** The faculty starts out with a cheer.

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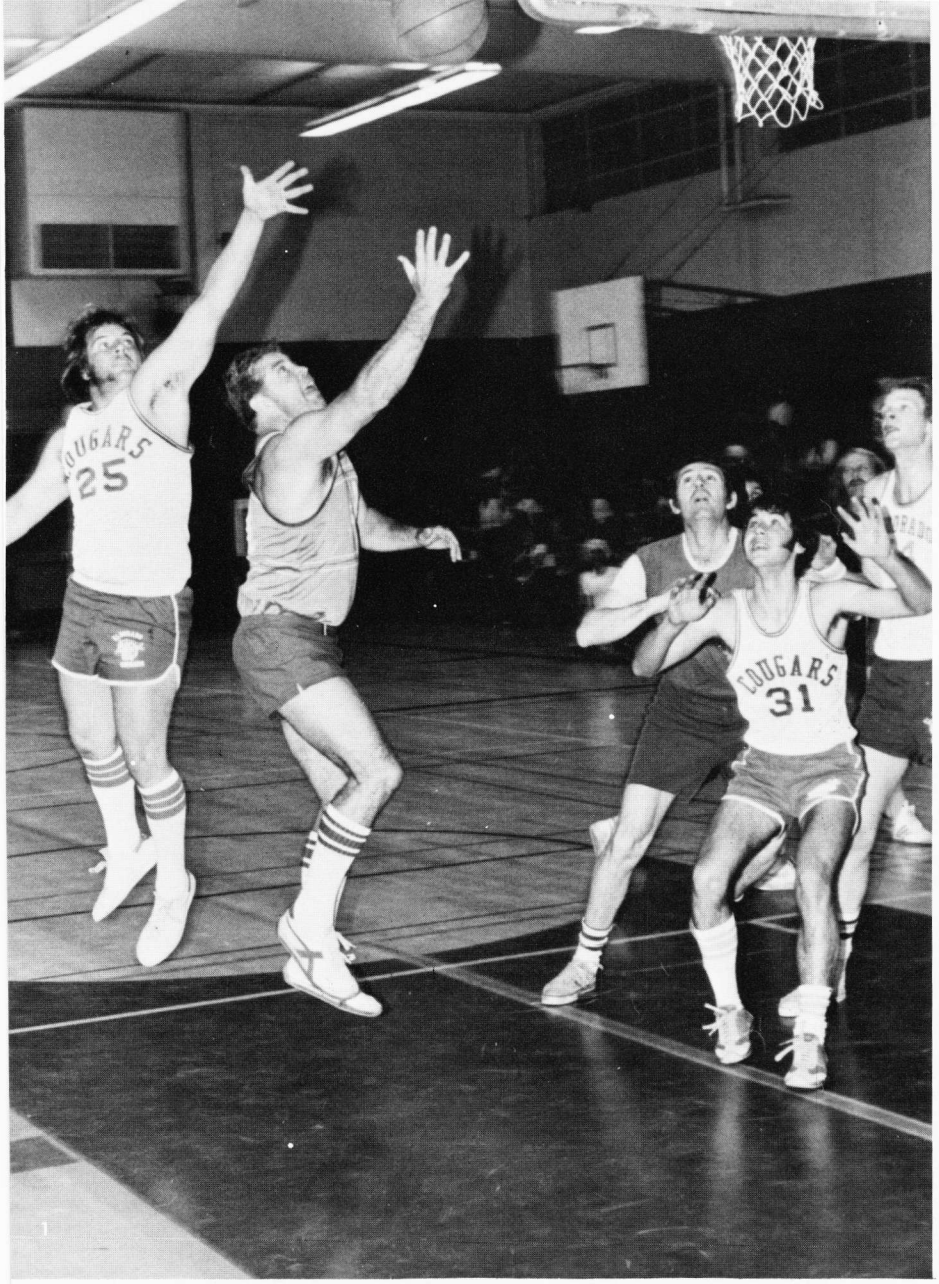
When the Seniors

challenged

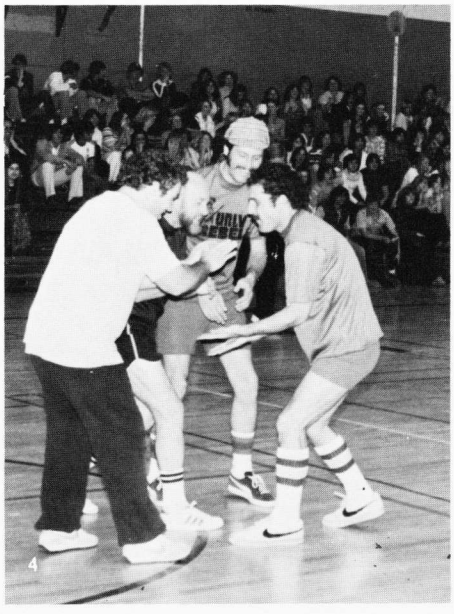
the Teachers to a basketball game, they didn't realize the capabilities of the opponents they were taking on. The game was hot and close and thoroughly enjoyable for the audience, especially with the charming cheerleaders yelling their little hearts out on the sidelines. In the end, the faculty triumphed, with the score coming out 65-64 in their favor.

what a bunch of lovelies!

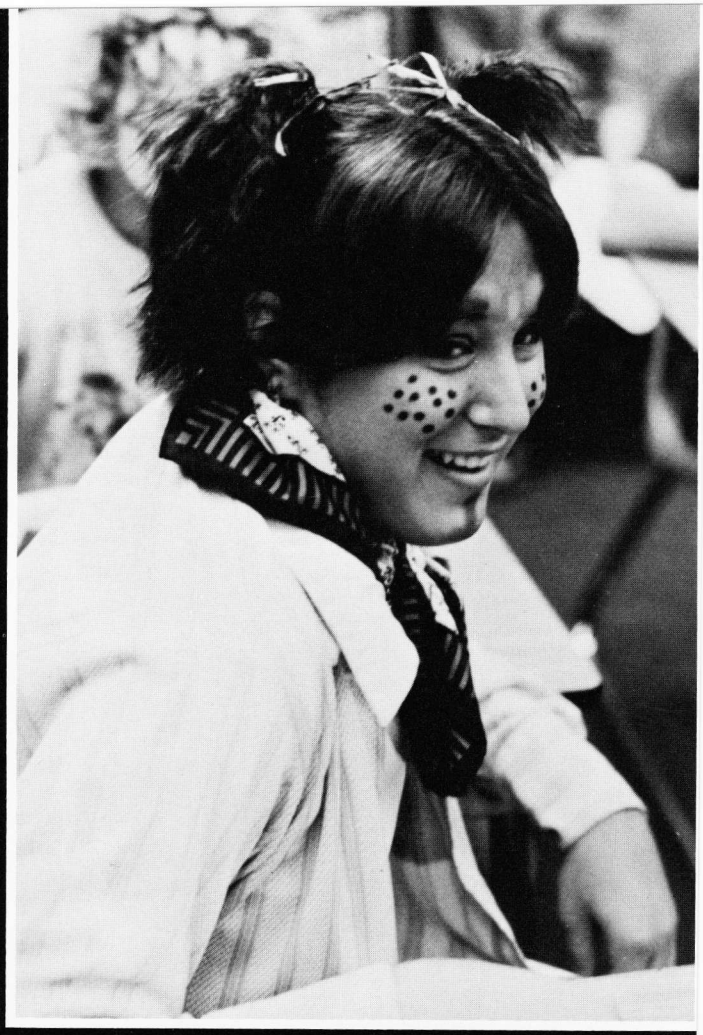








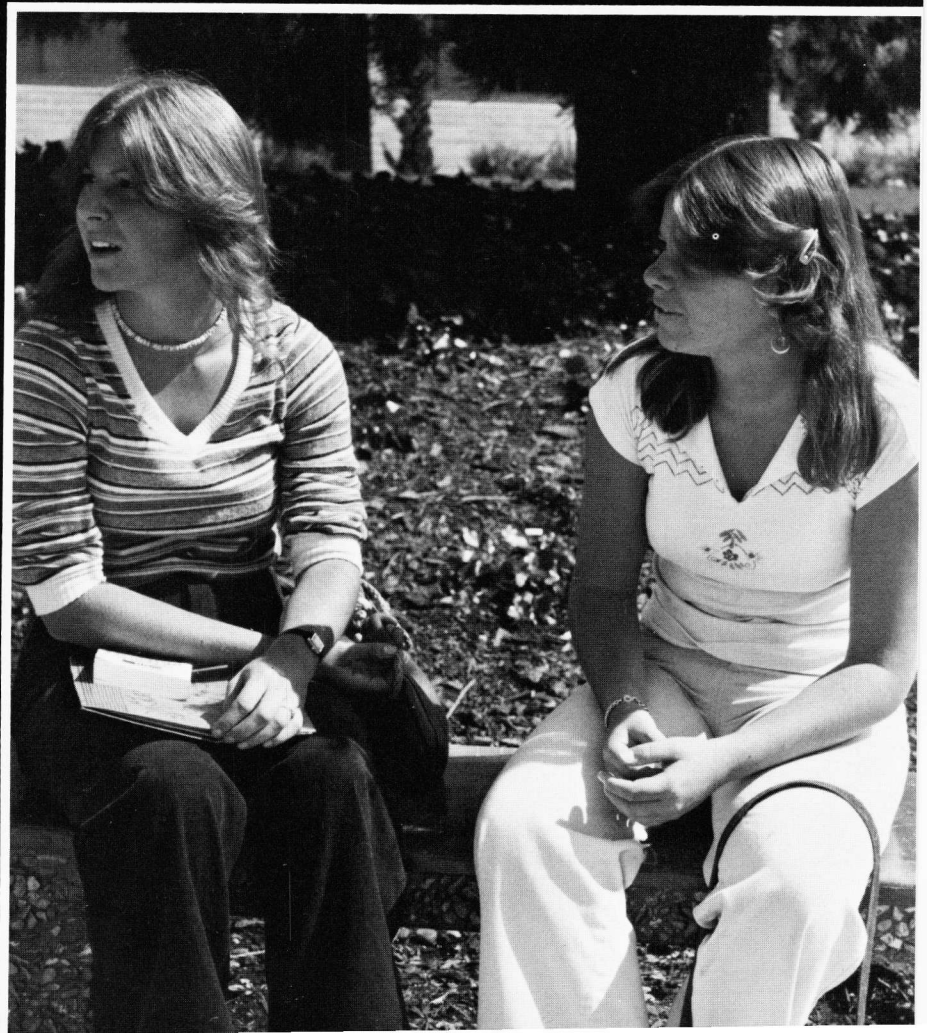




The total high school experience is an accumulation of activities, feelings, and moods. Perhaps more than any other class juniors are

emersed

in this process. Too young for "senioritis" yet past the awkward freshmen year and the growing-pained sophomore year, juniors combined a sophistication with exuberance found only in their breed. Perhaps more than any other class juniors relished every minute of the year, ferretted out and capitalized on the value in each golden moment of their unique experience.





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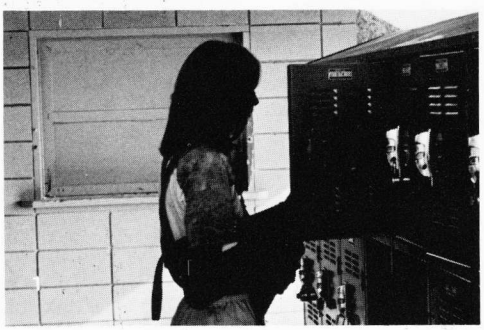
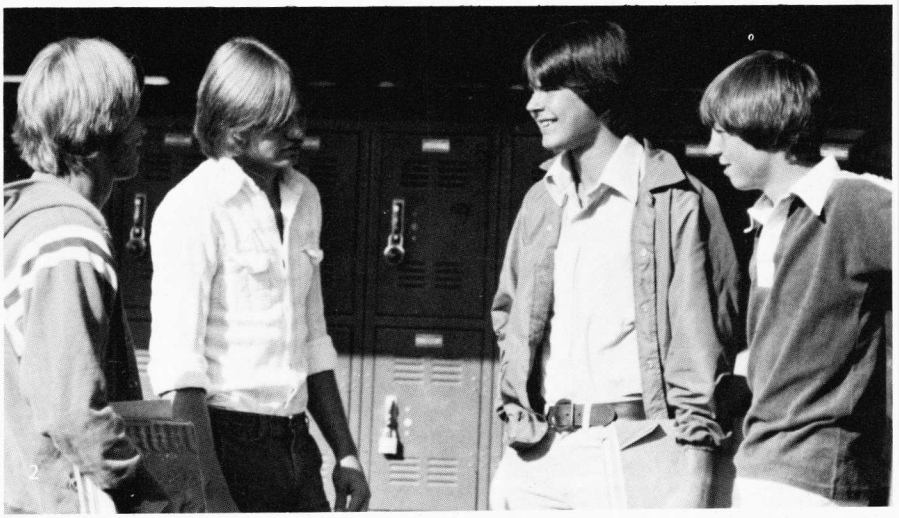


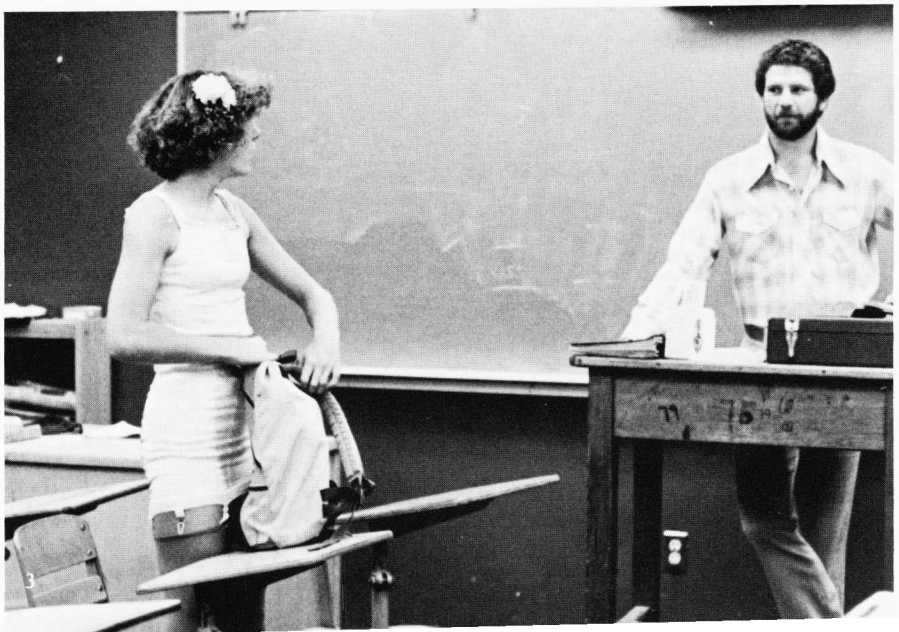
Junior's attitudes were

optimistic

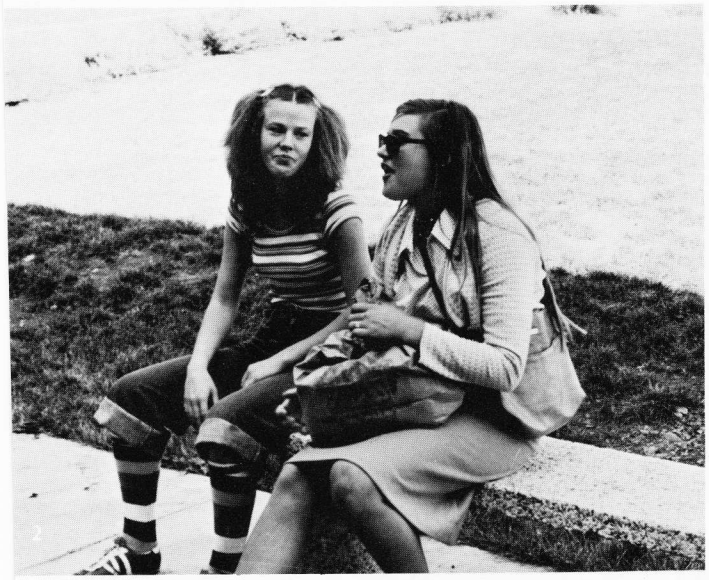
during spirit week.

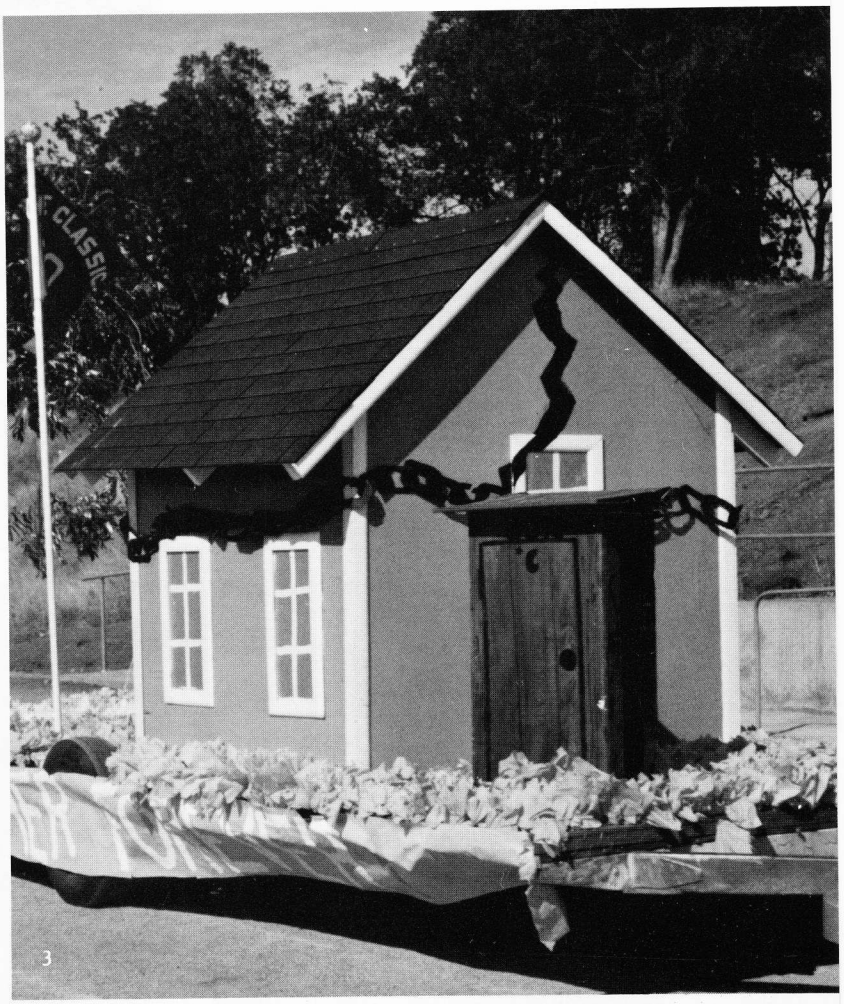
1. Eileen Mosbacher exchanges books between classes. 2. Andy Heuser, Mike Verbitsky, Jeff Conine and Steve Youel have a rap session during nutrition. 3. Mr. Young checks out Sue Chappell's new "clothes." **Opposite Page:** 1. Juniors watch a sketch during a fall rally. 2. Terry Thomas and Julie York contemplate next years fashions. 3. The Junior float placed first in the Homecoming competition.













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Shari Bumbaca

Kathy Bunch
Lynette Burger
Judy Bye

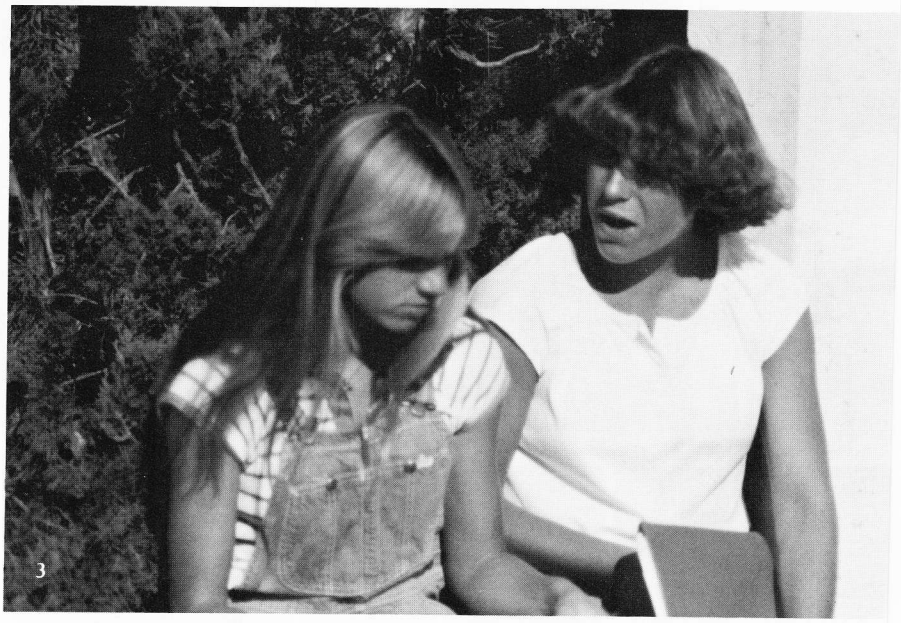
Scotty Bye
Karen Caballero
David Calanchine

James Carbine
Jackie Carter
Karen Casselagio

1. Linda and Laura Chevez curb their appetites during nutrition break. **2.** Diane Malcolm gazes up into the sky, awaiting her spaceship. **3.** Lynda Amstutz and Kirsten Larusson discuss their school work. **Opposite Page: 1.** Christy Duncan and Rob Powell hold a serious conversation. **2.** Alien Kathy Bishop arrives from Mars and checks out planet Earth.







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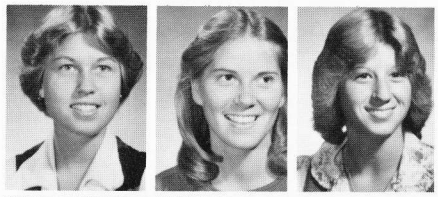

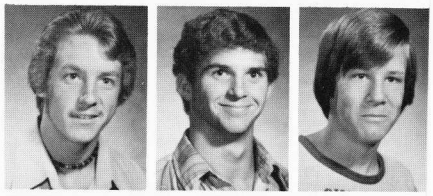

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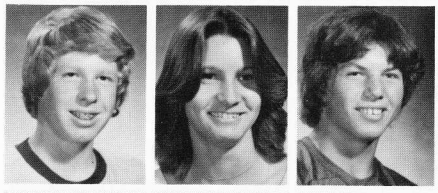

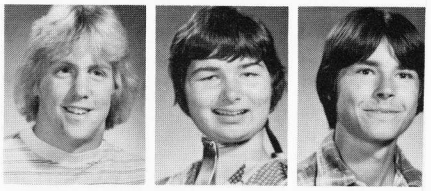

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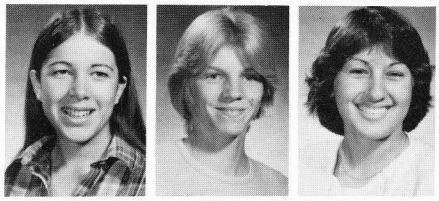

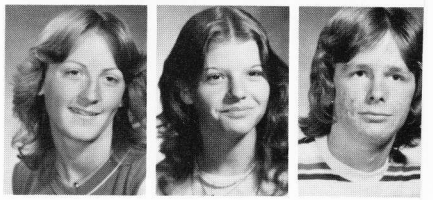

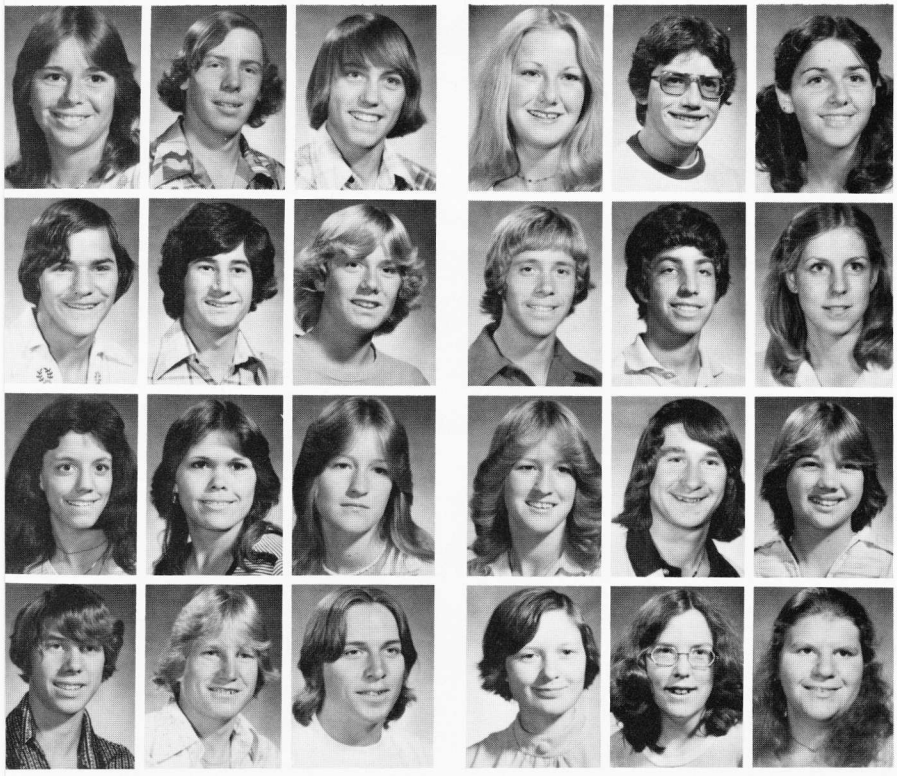

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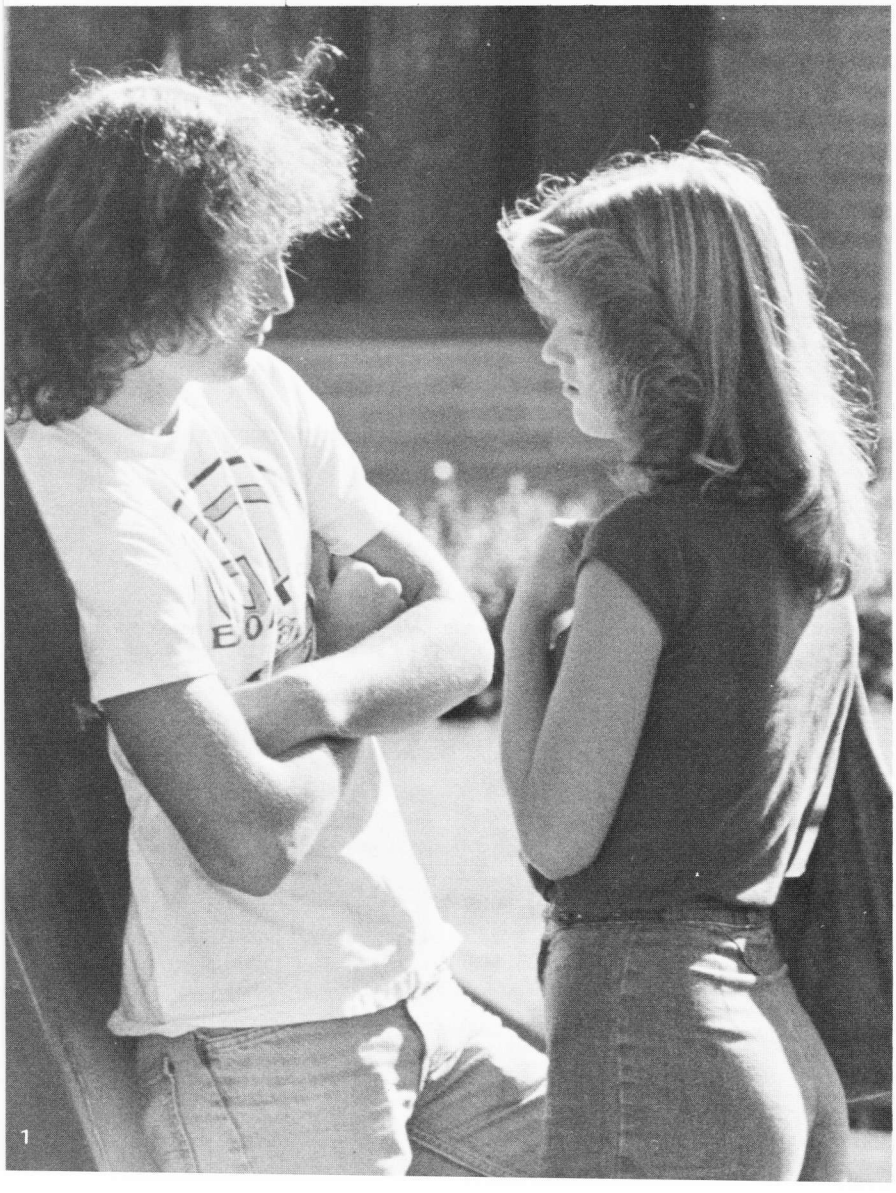

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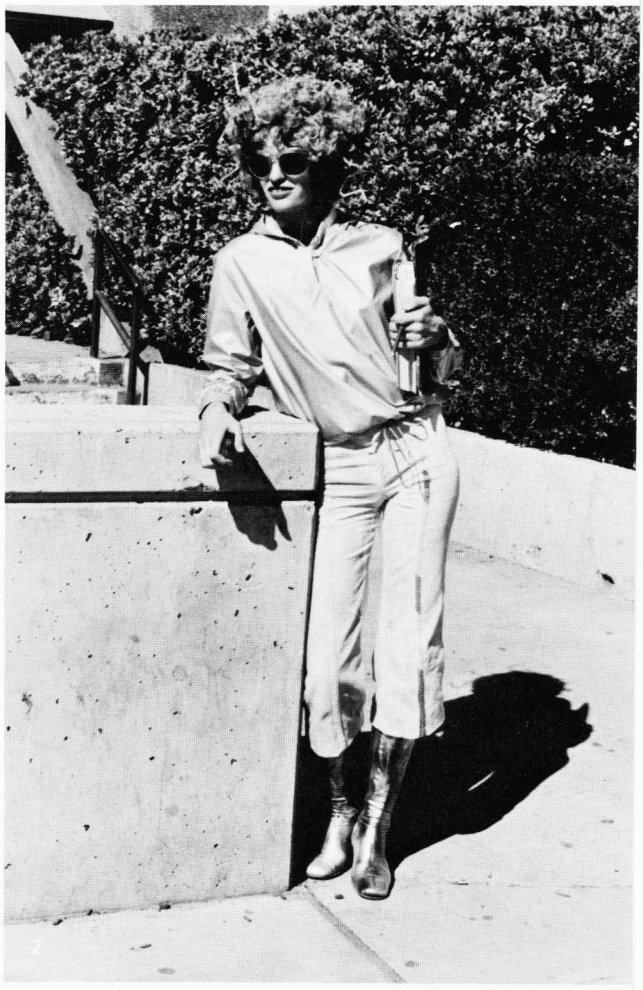

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Juniors were

involved

in a variety of classes.

1. Nancy Herman waits for class to begin. **2.** Marty Moreno looks upon the rally. Opposite Page: **1.** Gail Arundel waits to see the teacher after class. **2.** Dressed in spirit week attire, Juniors show varing degrees of attention in English.



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Jay Engstrom
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Allen Feathers
Patricia Fellows

David Felts
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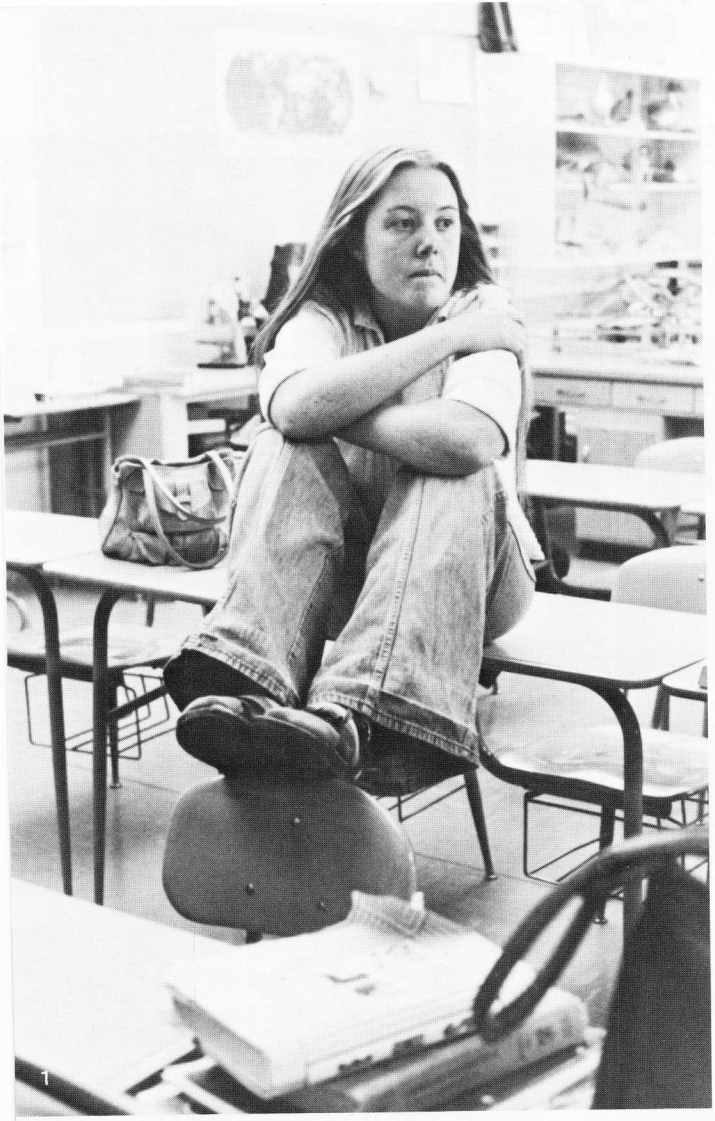





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Michael Johnson

Michele Johnson
Tim Johnson
John Jones

Wendy Jones
Dave Joost
Kelly Joyce

Dan Kales
Linda Kamppila
Gary Karnes

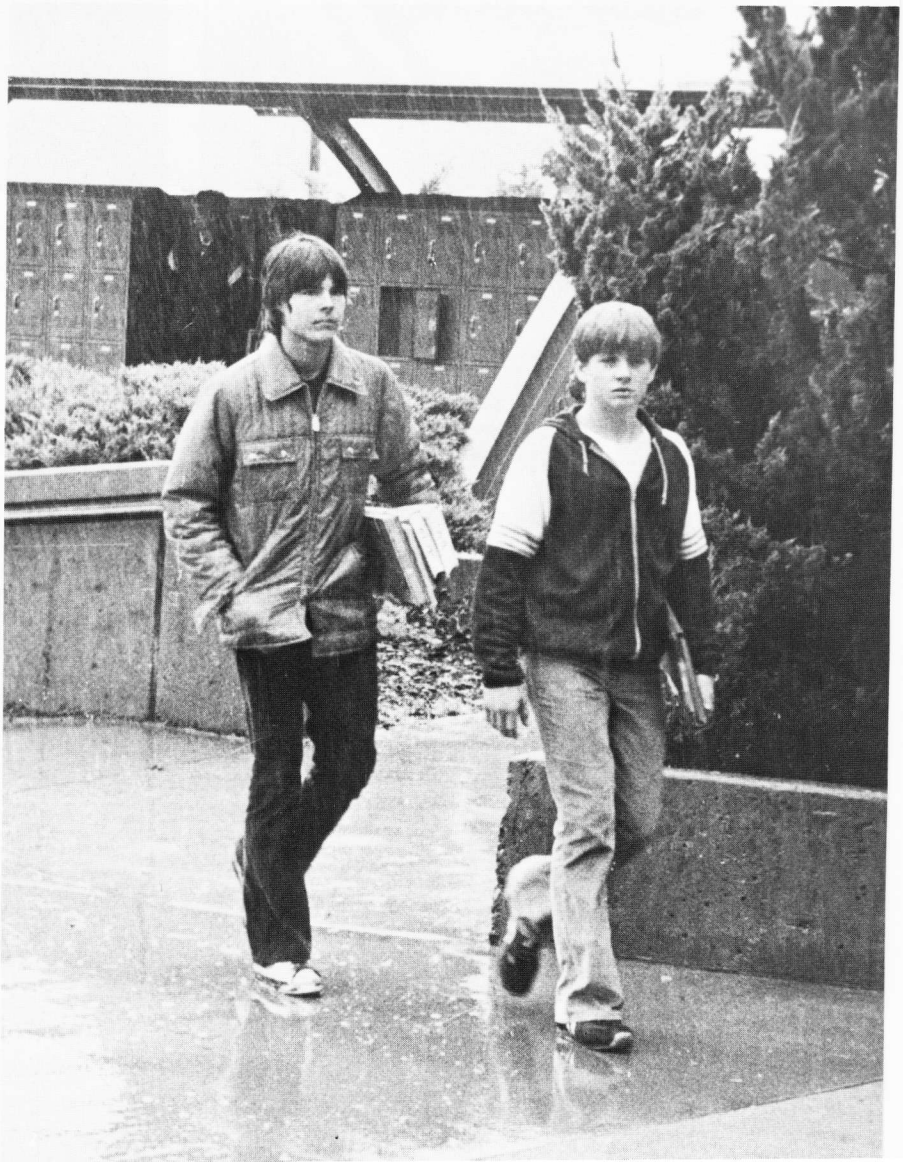


Through good or bad

weather,

Juniors attended school.

1. Clones Loretta Barraque and Becky Ward pause to enjoy the students' spirit. **2.** Jeff Conine walks to class in the winter downpour.





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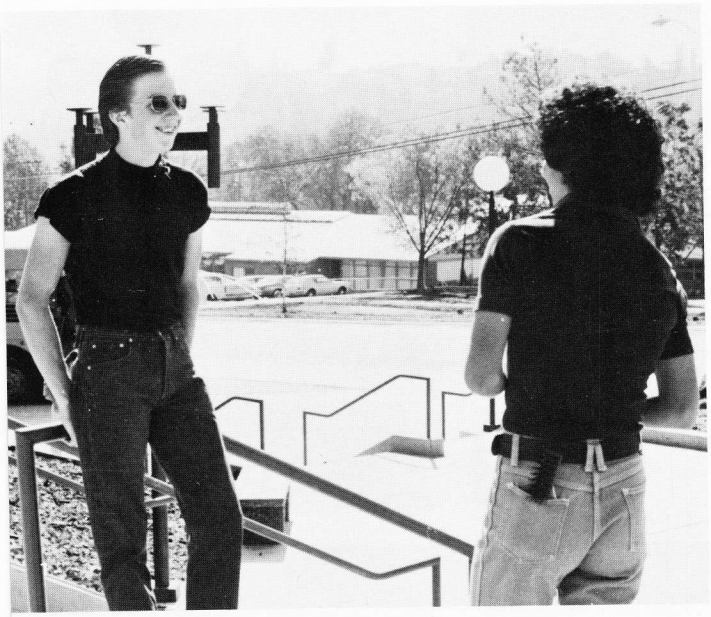



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1. David Blood and Gary Ritz plan the day's activities. **2.** Karen Vardenega turns to leave a disgusted Nelson Mathews. **3.** Denise Floyed leaves school in a hurry.

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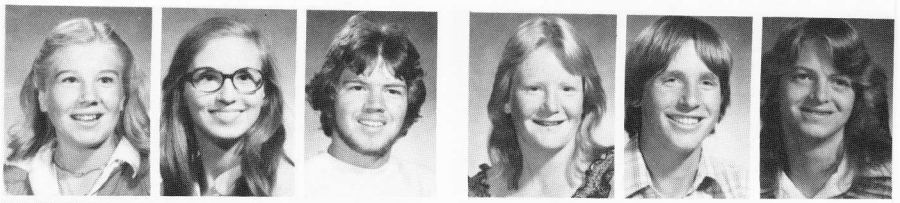

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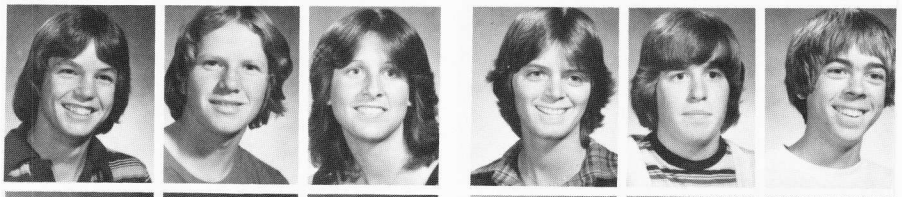

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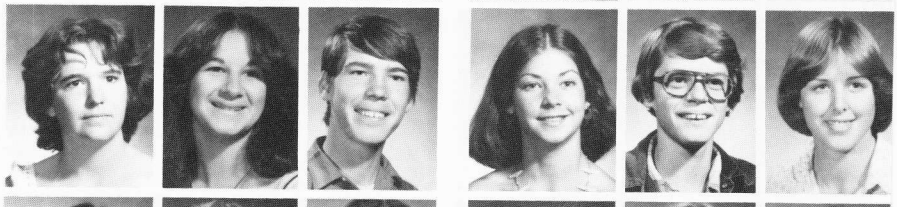

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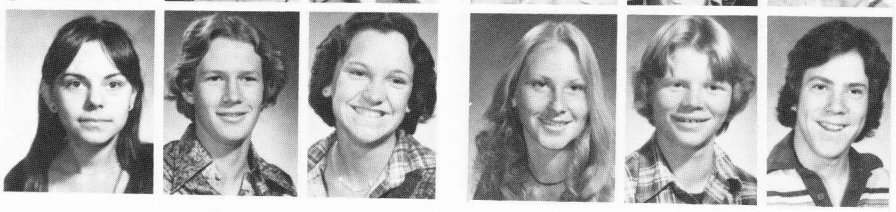



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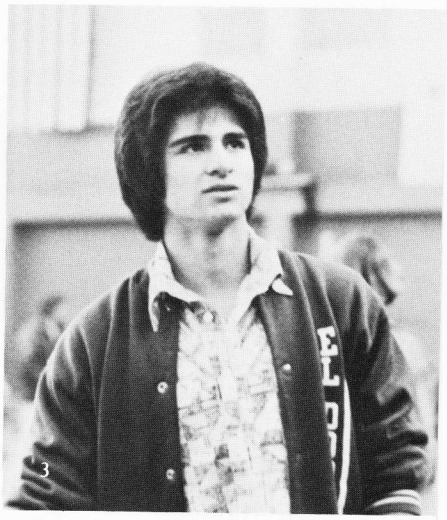

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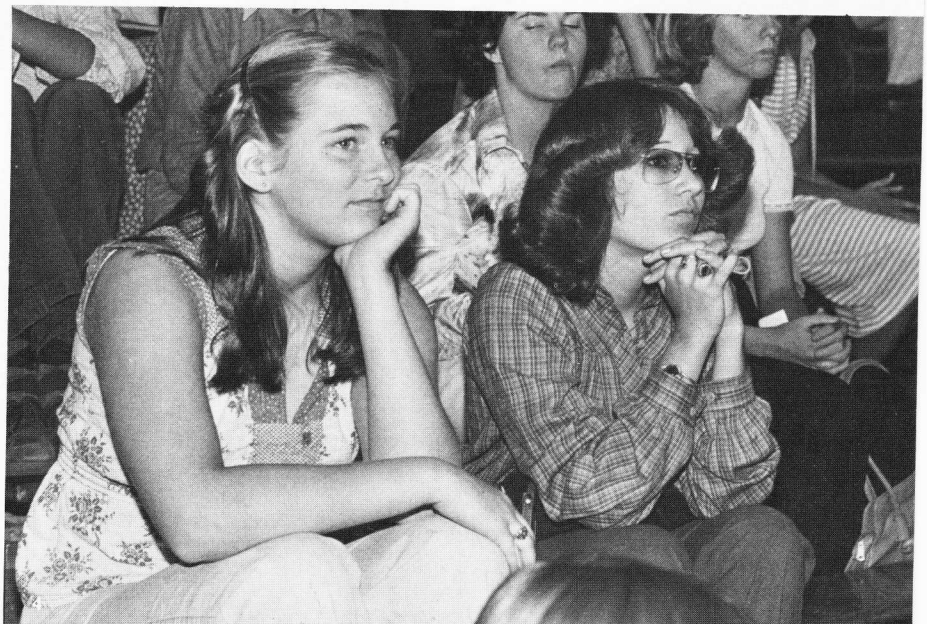


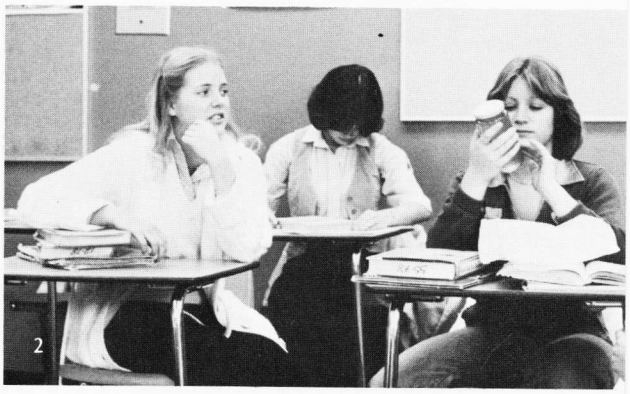


Juniors were always busy with a

variety

of activities.

1. Mike Johnson and Jay Sutton have a quick snack before class. **2.** Mary Brown explains to Sue Hart what is in the jar. **Opposite Page: 1.** Linda Highley concentrates on the piano. **2.** Kim Beaulieu shows her spirit on Alien day. **3.** David Samaniego looks up at his junior class. **4.** Kandy Vanderventer and Lisa Bartlome wait for the rally to begin.





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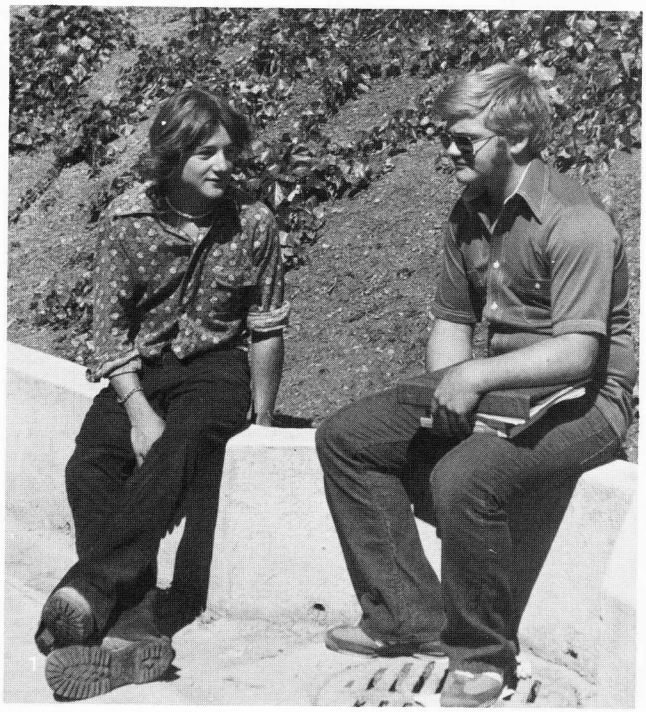

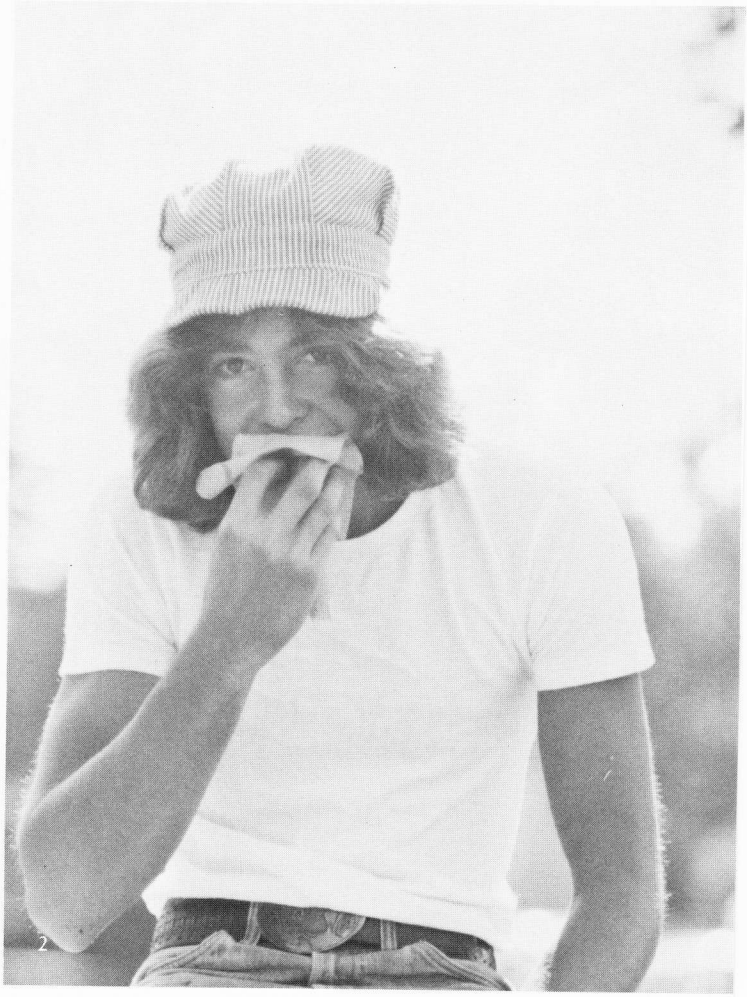

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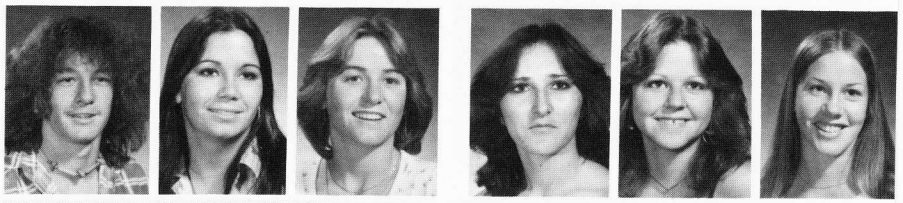

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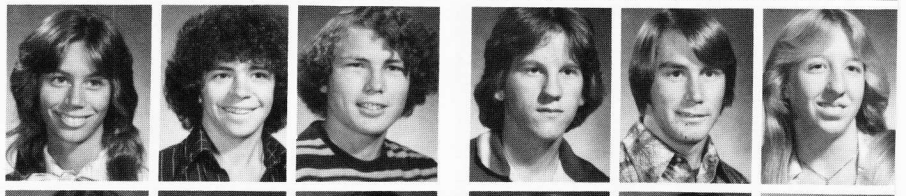

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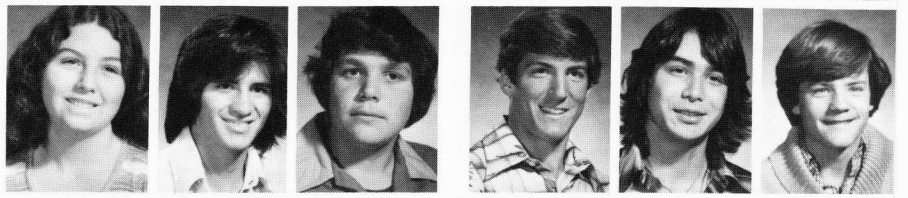

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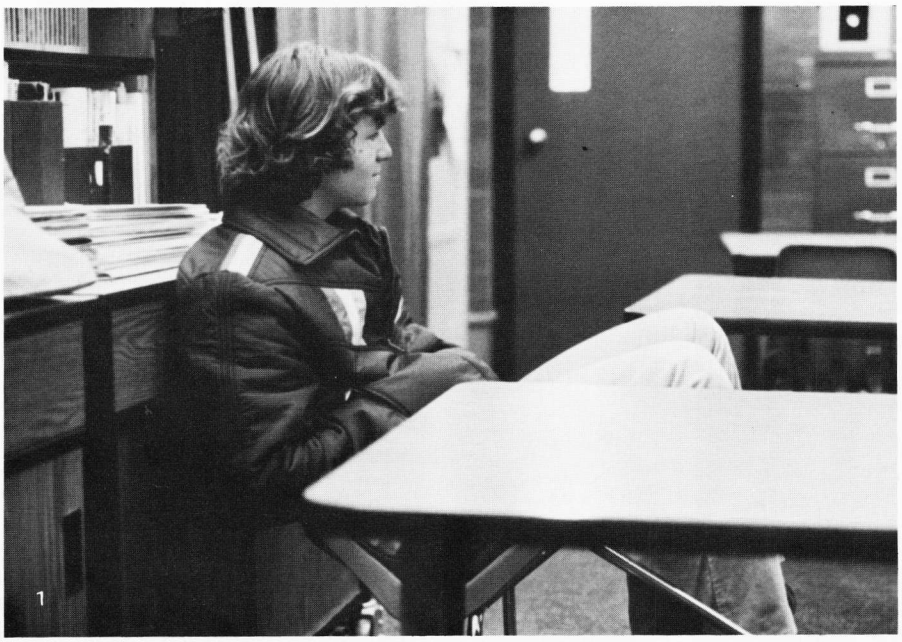


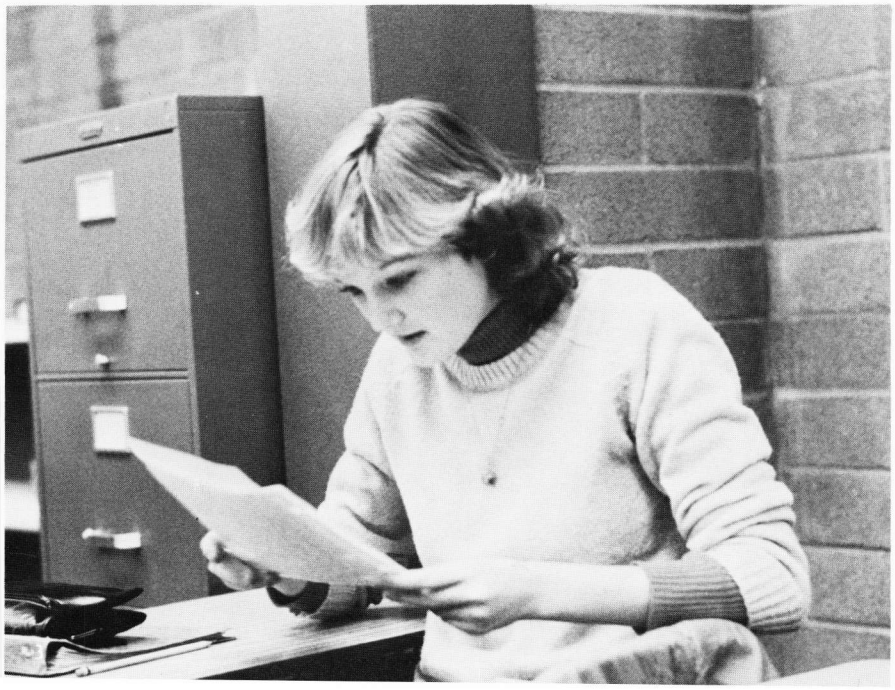


Through the year juniors

waited

for results.

1. Bob Voudy leans back to get comfortable. **2.** Cindy Koger looks for the answer. **3.** April Ward checks over her assignment. **Opposite Page: 1.** Ray Fox waits for his bus to arrive. **2.** Jay Sutton finishes his snack.

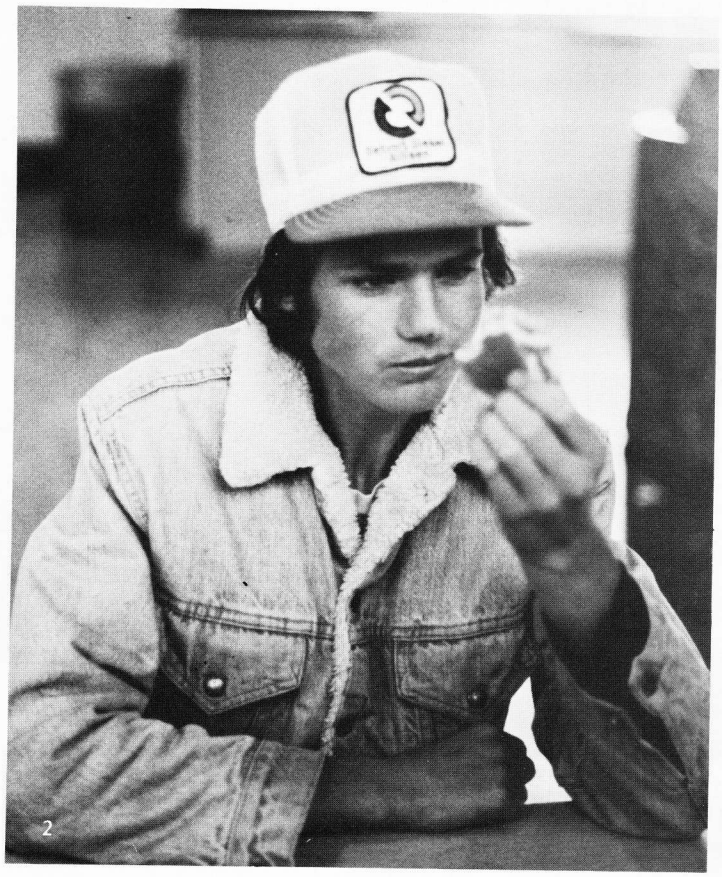


Whether in quiet study, munching out, wistful dreaming, relishing a special conversation or just being themselves, Juniors revealed many

moods.

Ready to get the most from the year, they gave that special Junior touch to classes and activities they attended or participated in.







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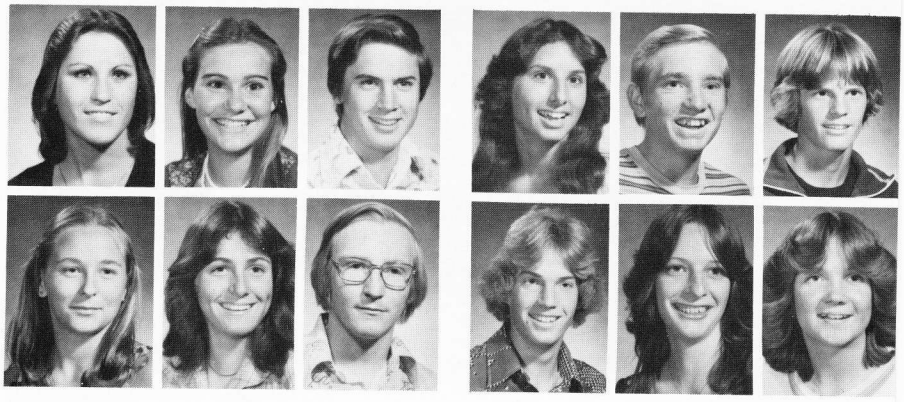

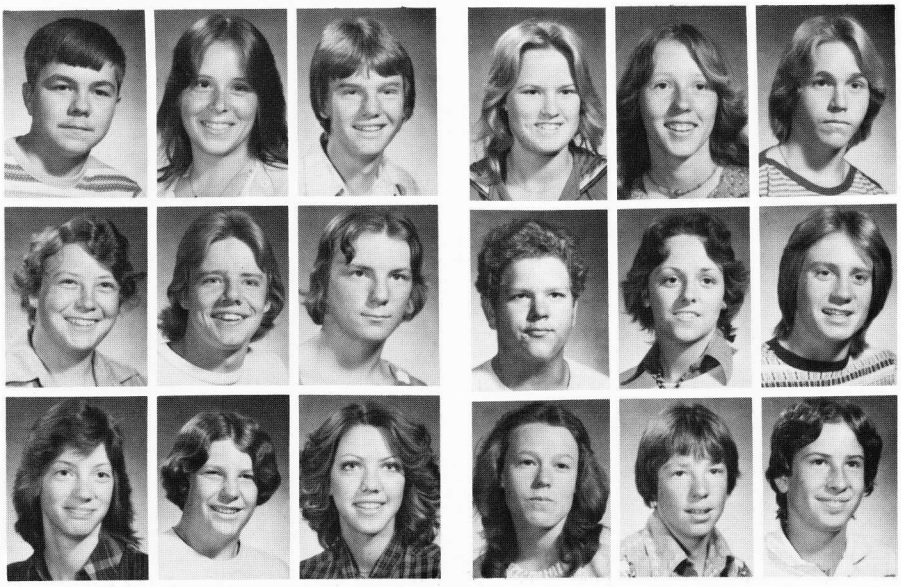

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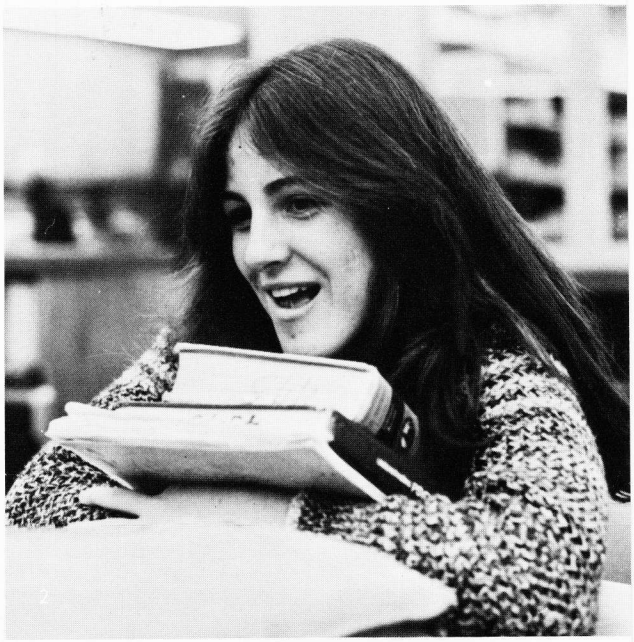
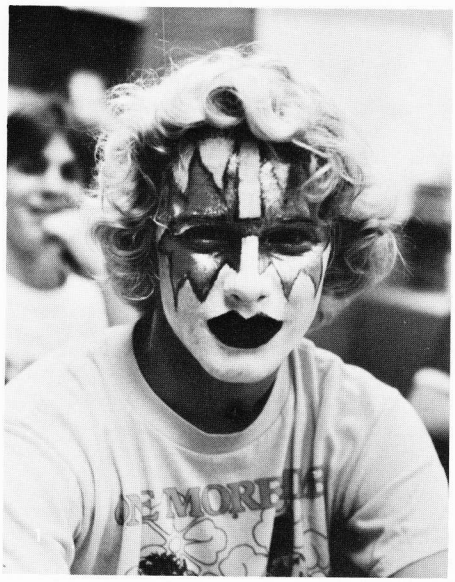
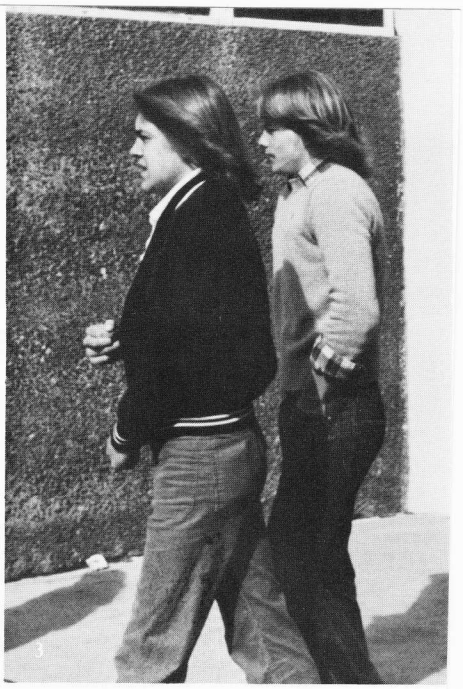


1. Mark Lowe chit-chats with Millie Ellison. **2.** Karen Vardenega awaits the bell. **Opposite Page: 1.** Kim Wickstrom finishes her paper in a hurry. **2.** Jerry Freeman can't believe the taste of his so-called hamburger. **3.** Wendy Weston humors herself with thoughts of the past.







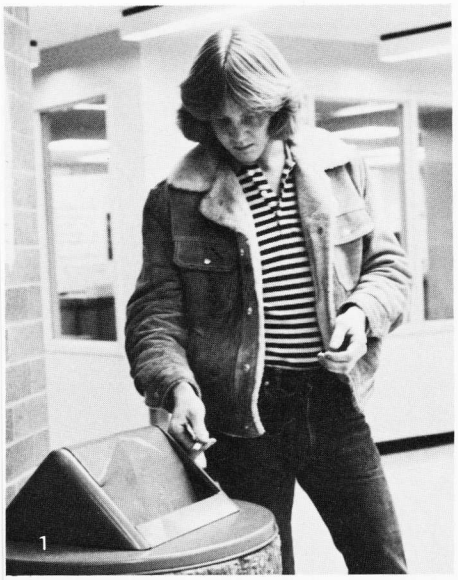
















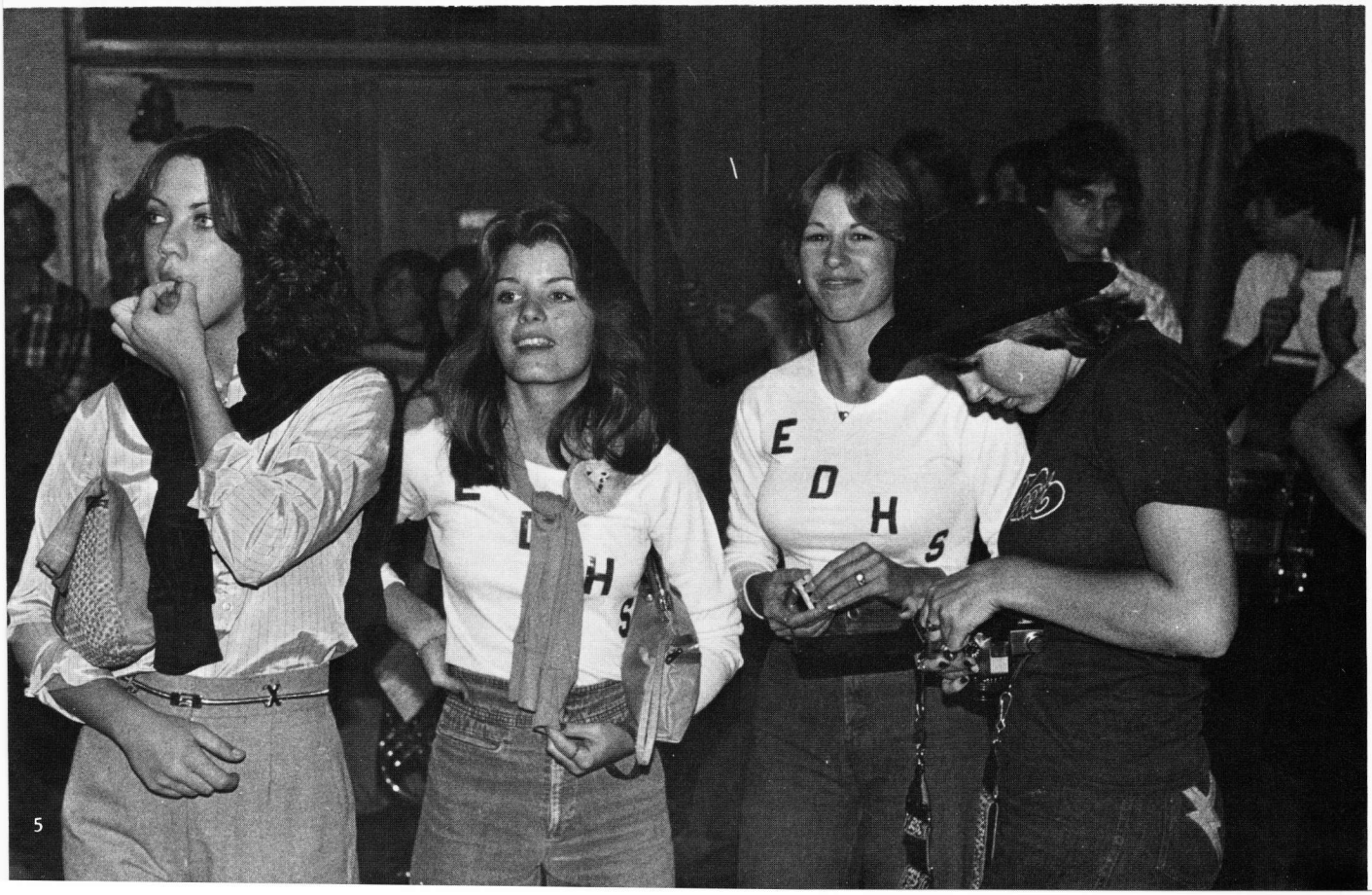


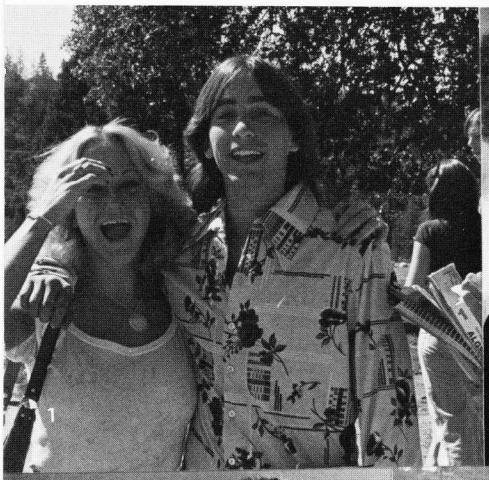
Involved as they were with school, juniors symbolized the typical teenager, his fashions, his fads, his interests, his

expressions

What sometimes must seem like a foreign language to adults, the teenage language liberally punctuated with "inish" termonology came natural to juniors.

1. GO FOR THE GOLD. 2. What a **DRAG. 3. THAT'S OK FOR ME. 4.** This is **AWESOME. 5. CHECK IT OUT. Opposite Page; 1. I'M A WILD AND CRAZY GUY. 2.** This book is **OUTRAGIOUS. 3. WHAT A BABE! 4.** This counseling department **BLOWS ME AWAY. 5.** Take a **LOOK AT THAT. 6.** This is what I call **MUNCHEN OUT. 7. NANU NANU! 8.** Let's **DISCO.**

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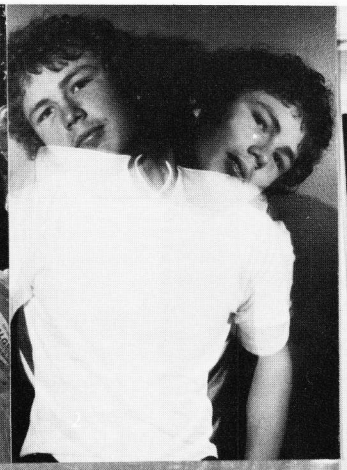
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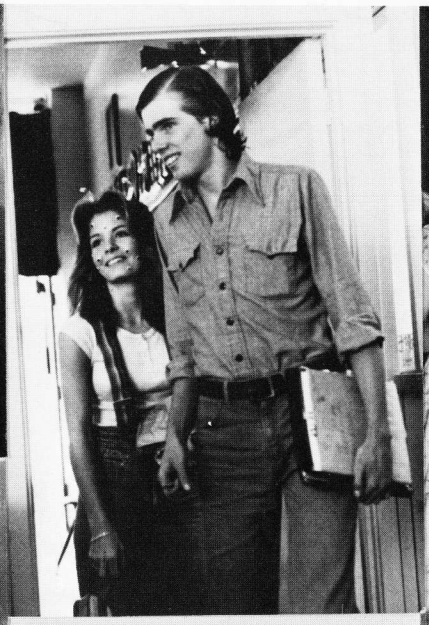

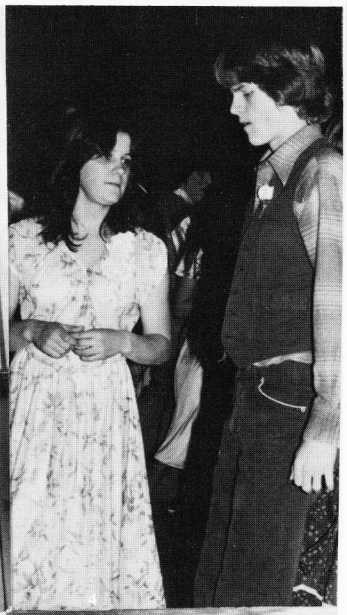


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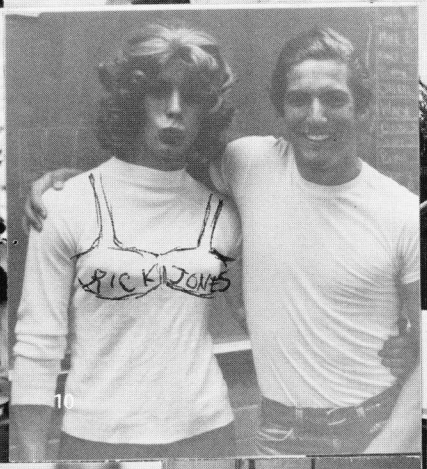
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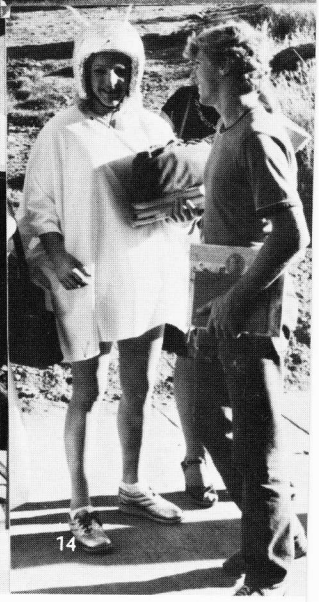
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Subscribing to the philosophy that two heads are better than one, juniors often

paired-up

for fun, scholarship, or romance. Particularly during spirit week strange couples stalked the school, their temporary liaisons calculated to shock and entertain. More permanent relationships evolved as the year wore on, with the advent of June producing mixed emotions when school let out and fast friends separated for the summer. Fortunately however, many friendships served to make the summer more interesting.





1. Oops I blew it. **2.** Quit popin-off. **3.** What's up doc. **Opposite Page; 1.** Together means happiness. **2.** Two heads **are** better than one. **3.** Follow me; this is the place. **4.** Fancy meeting you here. **5.** He'll buy today. **6.** As he explains the situation. **7.** Alone at last. **8.** A walk in the sun. **9.** Relishing friendship. **10.** Definitely the perfect couple. **11.** We're the one. **12.** Arm 'n arm. **13.** Getting into things. **14.** Two opposites attract.

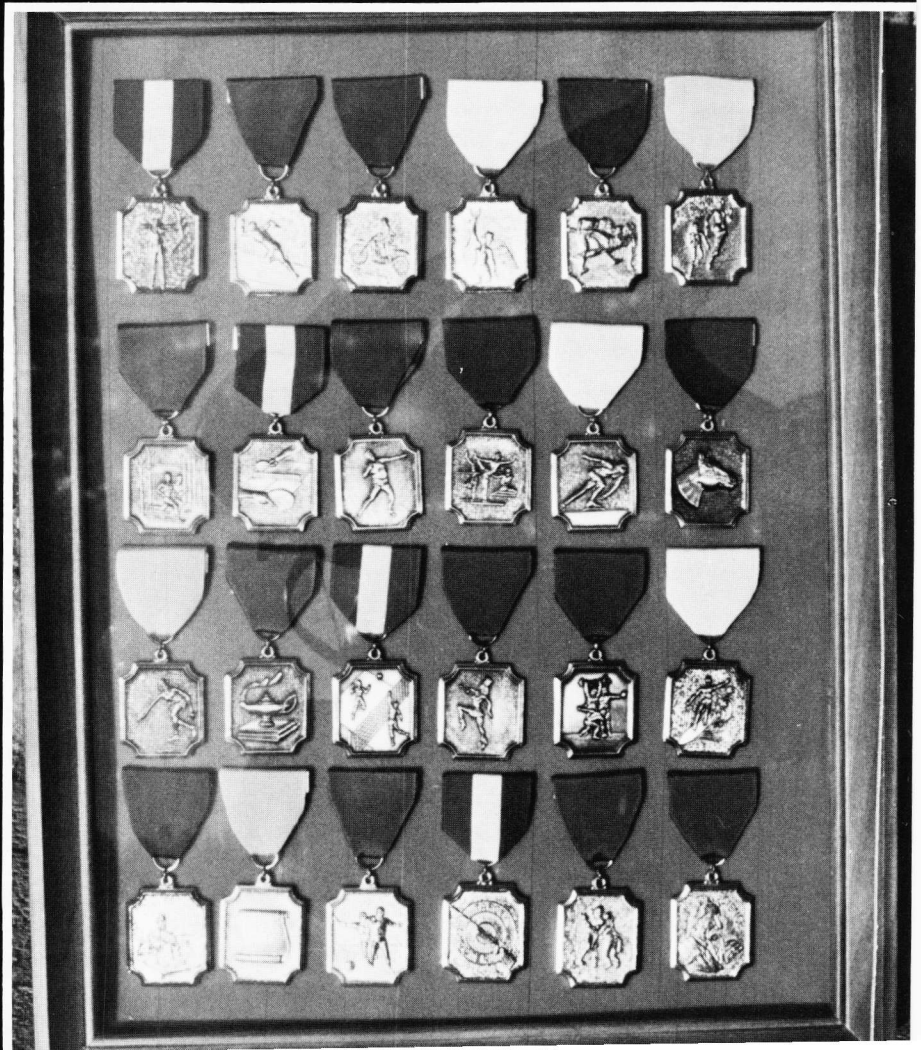


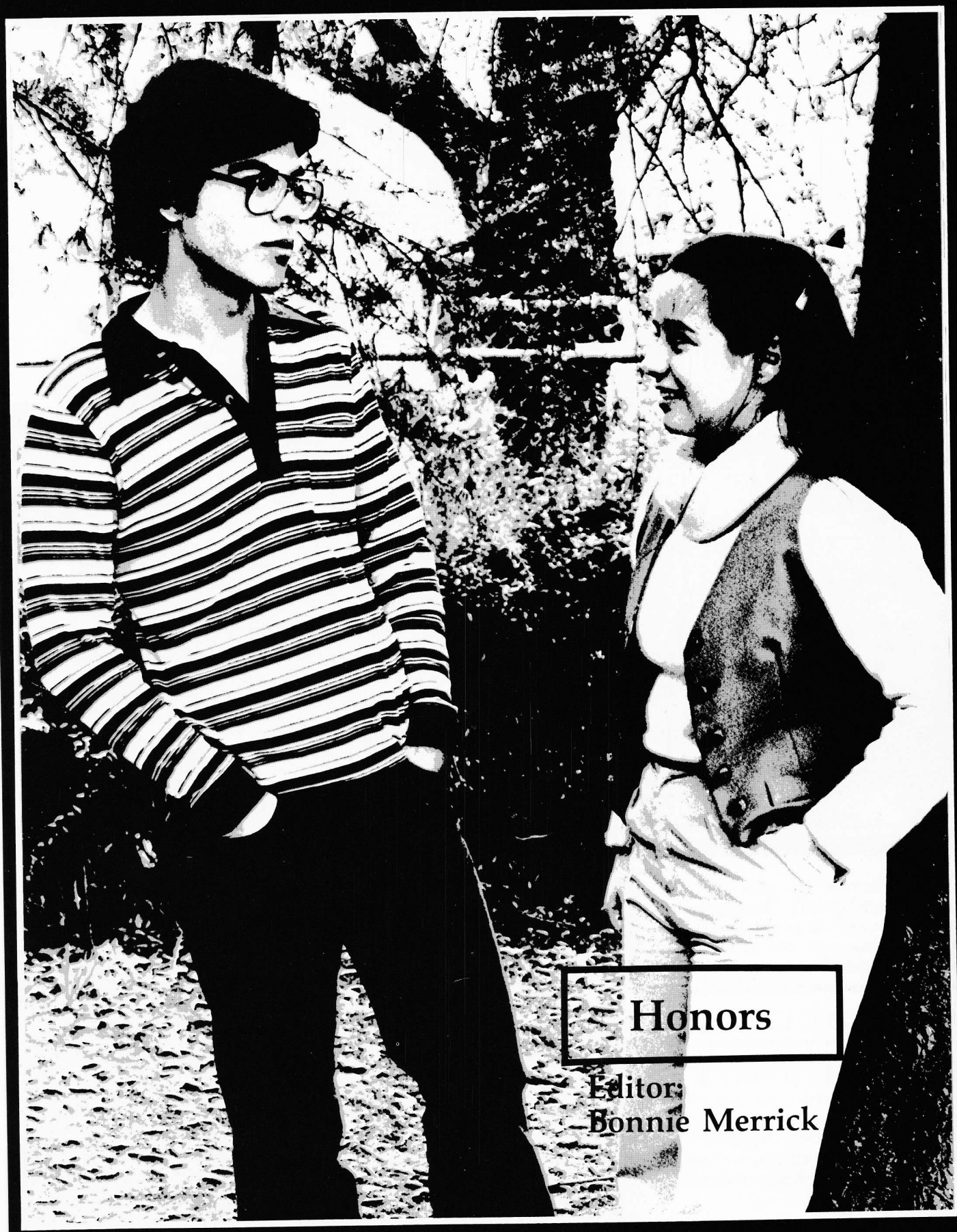


The beautiful homecoming princesses, the outstanding qualities of the royalty candidates from the clubs, the personalities of the academic students, and the specially involved friends,

sparkled

the honor section of the Riffle. All inspired El Dorado to single out these talented students who achieved their goals and completed the exciting as well as beautiful year of '79.





Honors

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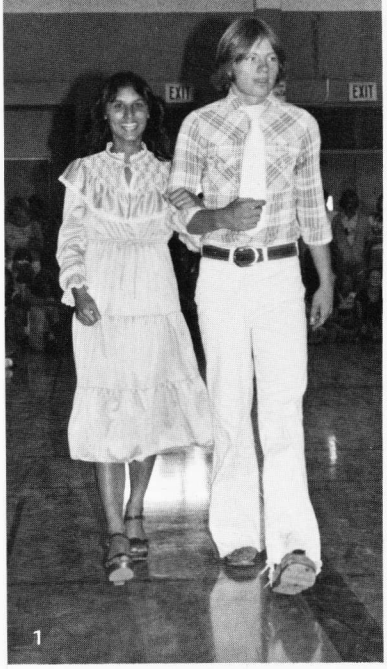
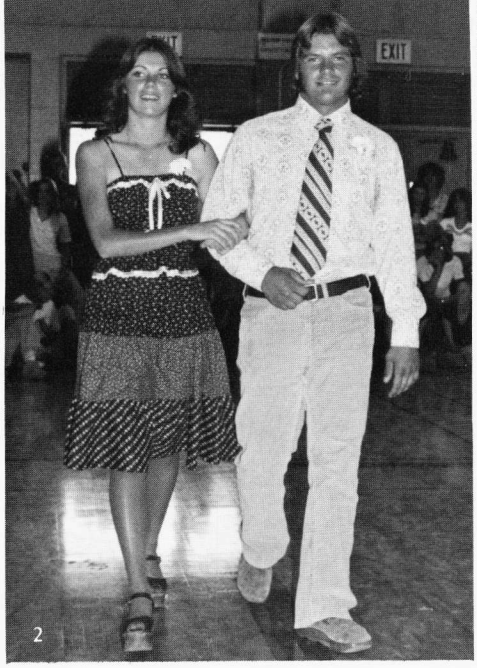
The excitement this year at the El Dorado High School's 1978-79 Homecoming showed up as the chauffeurs drove the princesses and their escorts down the field. The ceremony

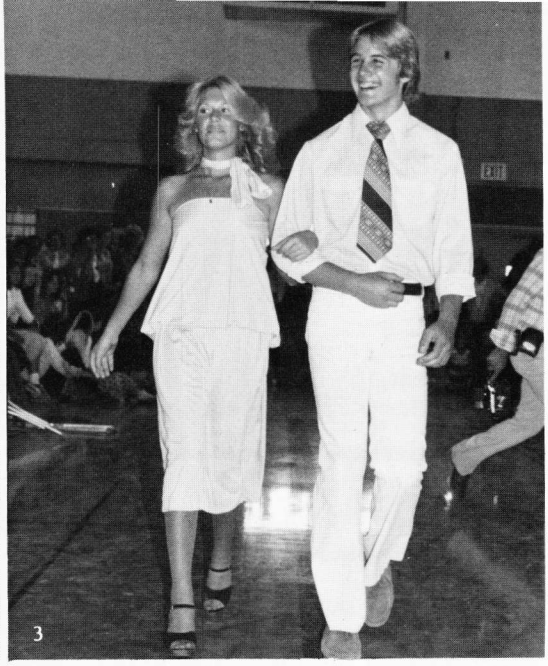
charmed

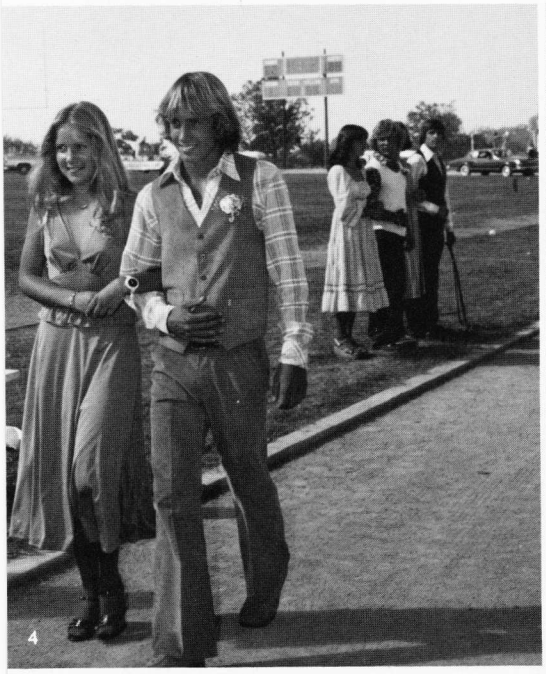
the crowd in the bleachers as the beautiful princeses came out. They walked with their escorts to their places, standing close together. Lori Bach carried the suspense through when she crowned Kelley Kalafatich.

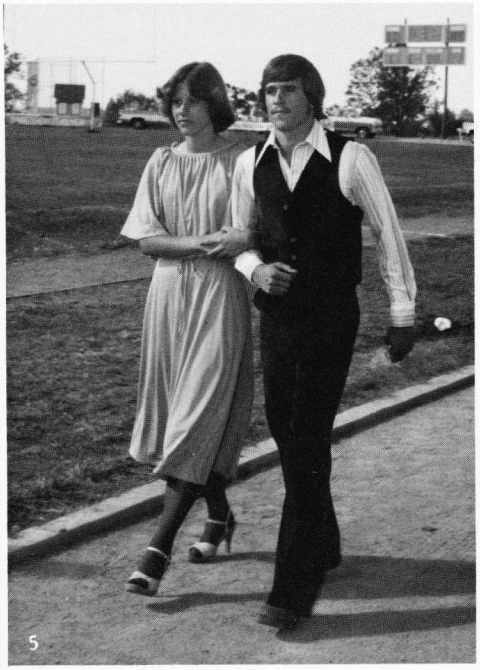


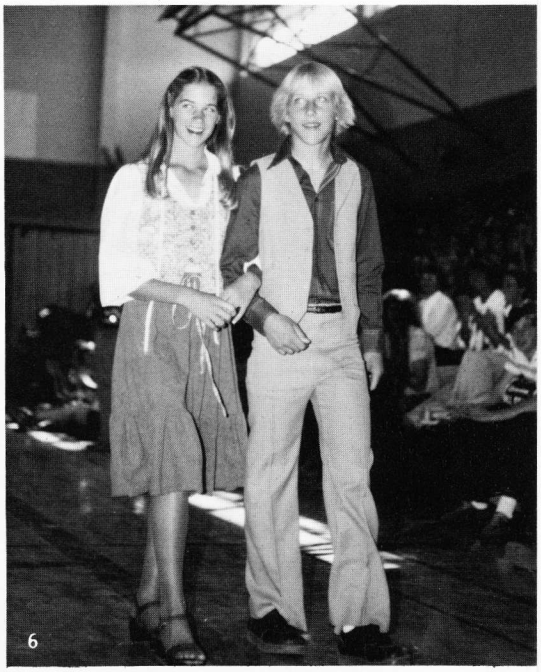


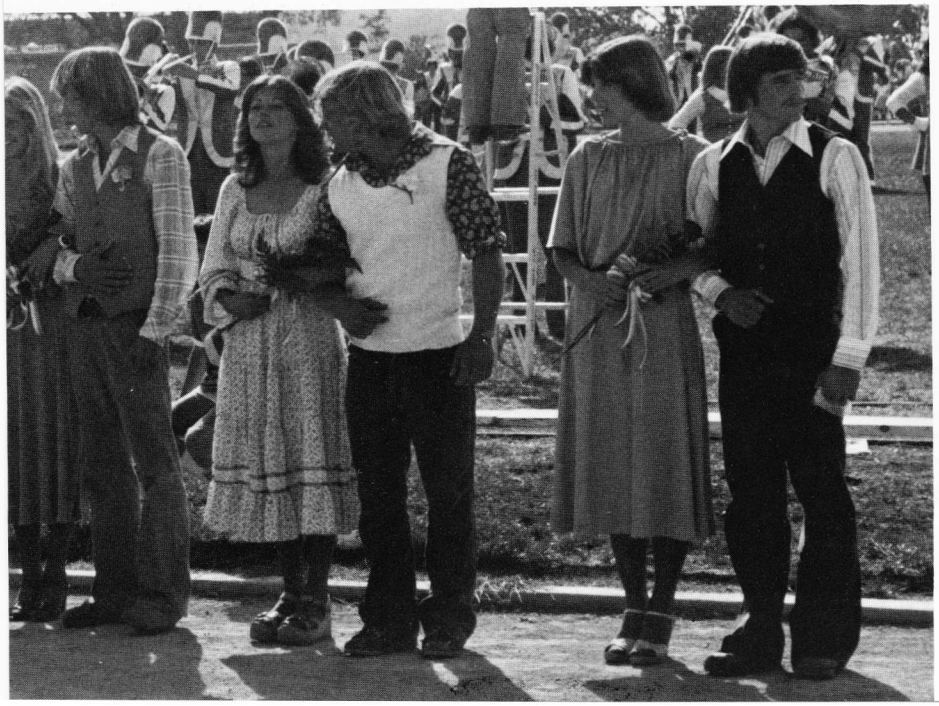












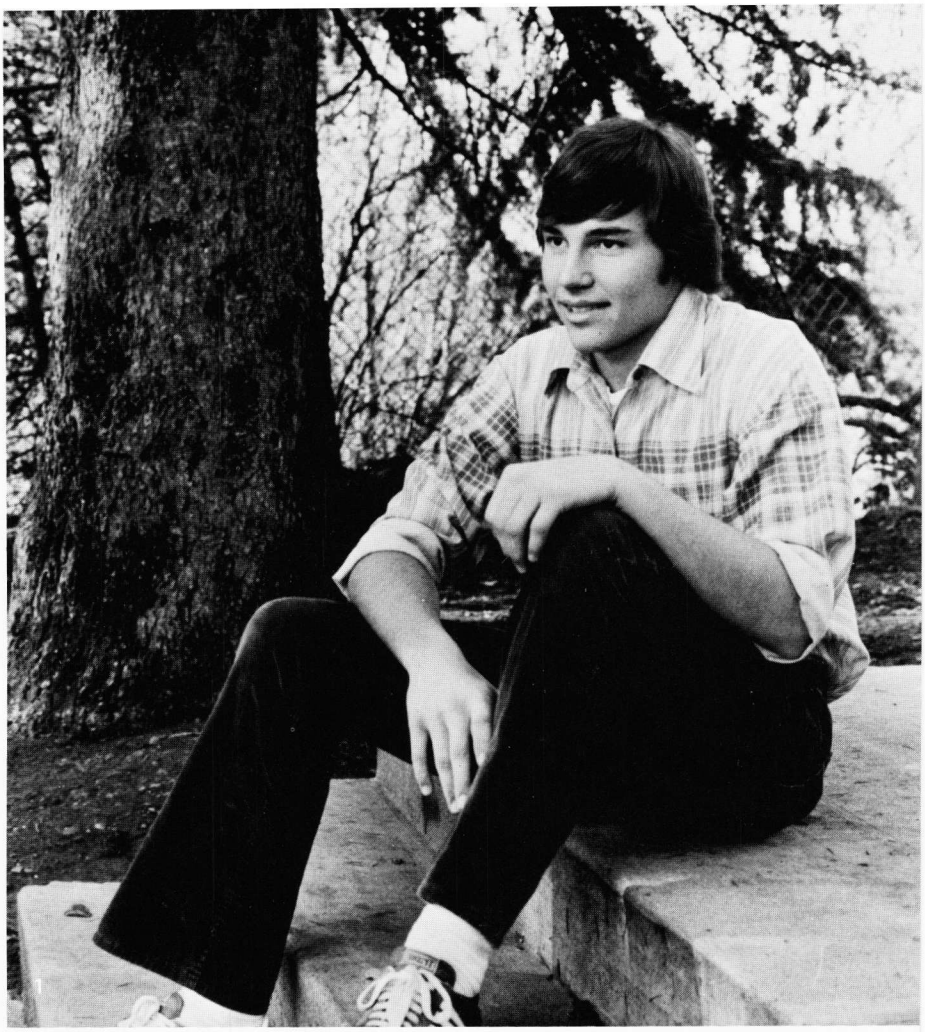
1. Lori Tovar escorted by Mike Verbitsky. **2.** Sue Schneider escorted by Gary Hood. **3.** Sandy Scott escorted by Jerry Cova. **4.** Kathy Kenworthy escorted by Matt Houston. **5.** Chris Solem escorted by Jim McKensey. **6.** Karen Larusson escorted by Walt Mathews. **Opposite Page: 1.** Queen Kelley Kalafatich and Kelly McCowen recieve applause from fans. **2.** This years beautiful line up of El Dorado's fine gentlemen and the princesses await the crowning.

Each year, El Dorado's American Field Service (AFS) program chooses

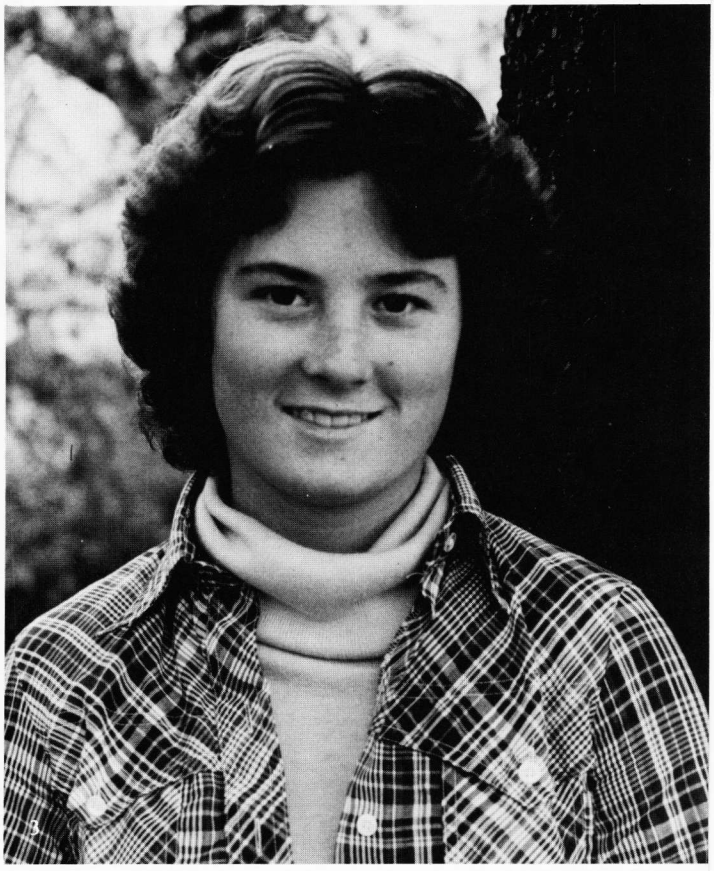
qualified

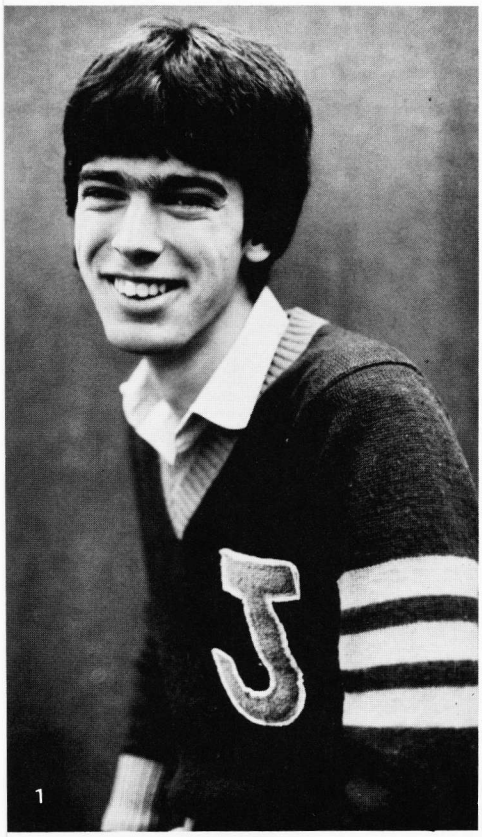
students from our district. For a certian length of time these lucky students leave for various schools in other states and countries.

1. David Felts takes a break, Thinking about the state of Ohio. **2.** Peggy Goggin smiles, thinking about Australia where she'll be going. **3.** Miriam Hall is going to Minnesota where the weather is subzero.









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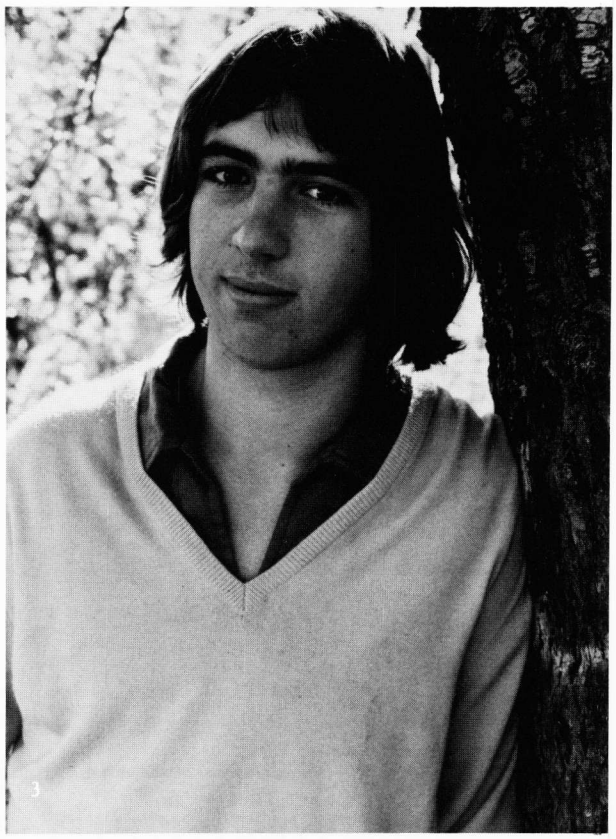

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From other lands, students came to El Dorado and became a part of our Cougars. We hope we have expressed our

greetings

to this year's foreign students. These individuals added liveliness to the activities and classrooms in the 1978-'79 school year.

1. Gustavo Grubba, a Brazilian and a second-semester foreign student , is staying with the Strouds. **2.** Yuriko Tusuda, from the country of Japan, is living a while with the Frye family. **3.** Gaël De Lanlay is from the southwest part of France; he is living with the McKinstrys in Camino. Gaël is spending a full school year here, then leaving for home in June. **4.** Yoko Fukamara is from Japan; her stay in the Placerville area is with the McIntires.

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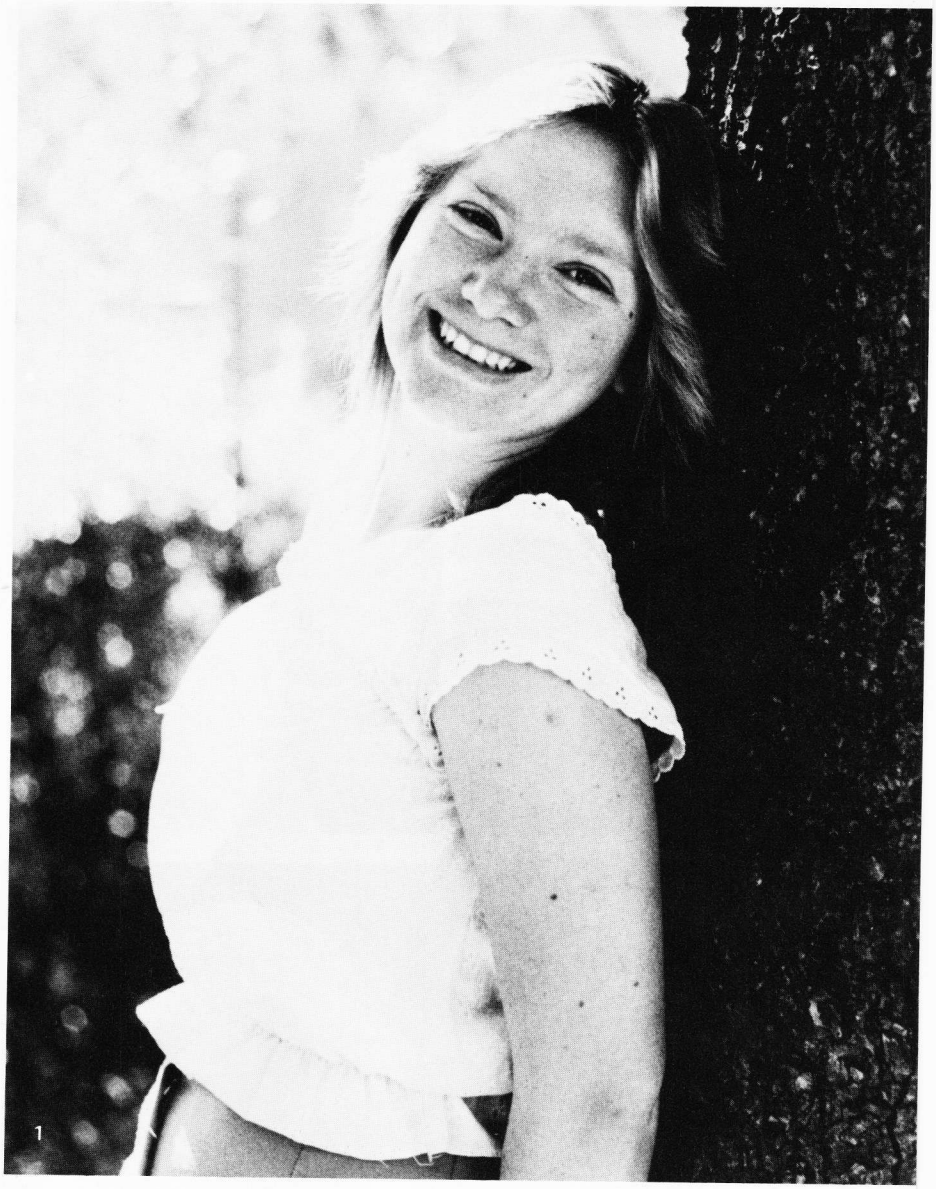
Congratulations & Best Wishes

Future Farmers of America selected a promising girl, active in the club, to be the FFA

Sweetheart.

This year El Dorado's FFA students chose Dorothy Hoover as their sweetheart.

1. Dorothy Hoover smiles the smile that won her the "sweetheart" title. **2.** FFA members gather around in tables to discuss ideas for club activities.





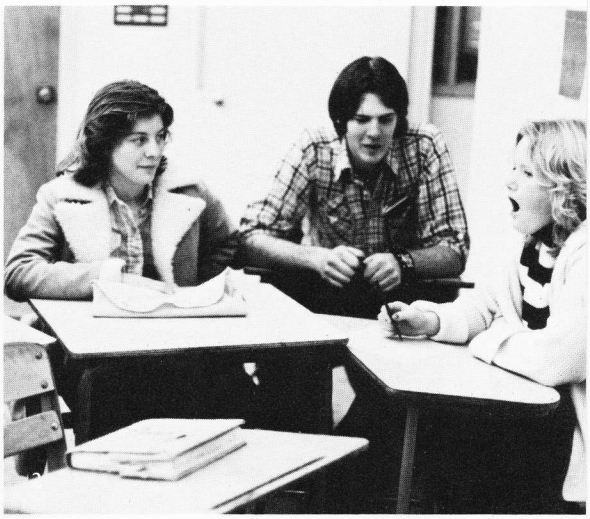
Yearly, FFA sponsors a pretty girl

harvest.

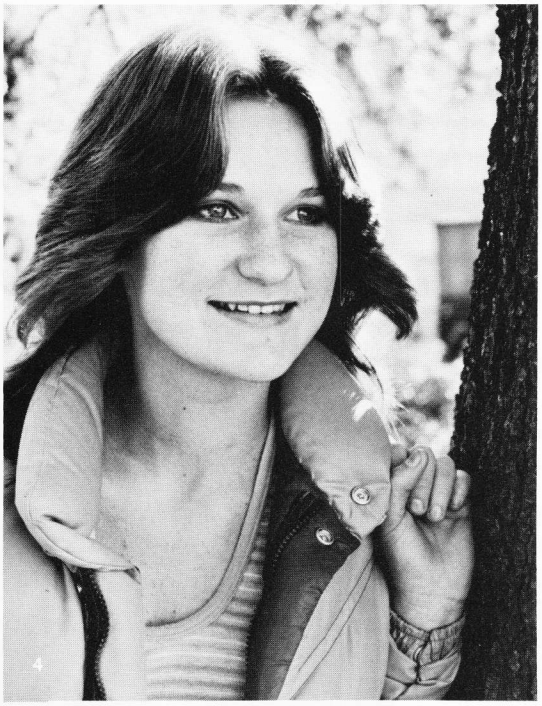
The week before the Harvest Dance, candidates from each class carried a jar in which admiring students placed pennies. With the most pennies, Karen Pardee became our Harvest Queen.

1. Karen Pardee, Harvest Queen. **2.** FFA members congregate in a meeting. **3.** Yvonne Beck, soph. candidate. **4.** Jennifer Brunius, frosh. candidate. **5.** Monque Nickle, Jr. candidate.





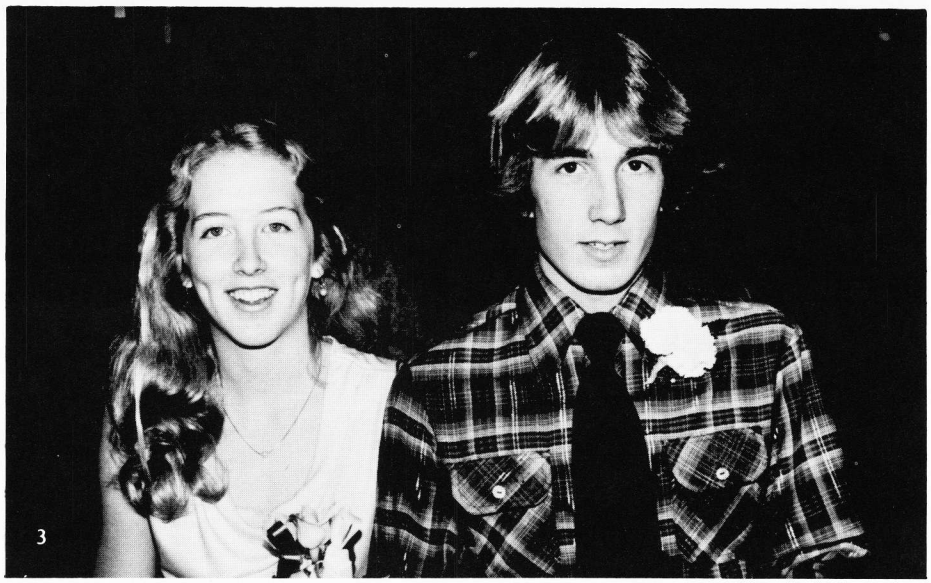






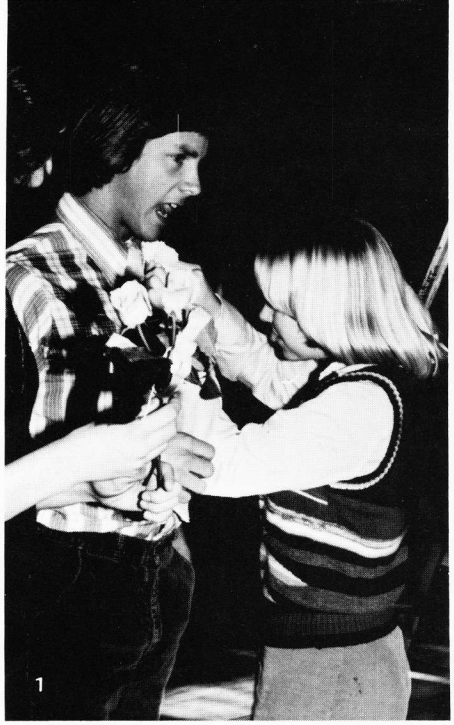








1. Left to right: Judy Mosbacher, sophomore princess, stands beside her escort, Jerry Cova; Freshman princesses Monica and Veronica Meyer discuss David Vardanega's good looks; Kelly McGowen, a Junior princess stands next to Jeff Connie, her escort. **2.** Bill Bishop realizes how to pin on a boutoniere.





Roundball Royalty reigned at the annual Basketball Homecoming rally. Following a popular vote by the student body, top honors went to Gina Gier, Queen, and Matt Huston, King. No one knew at the rally, however, who would be chosen as the

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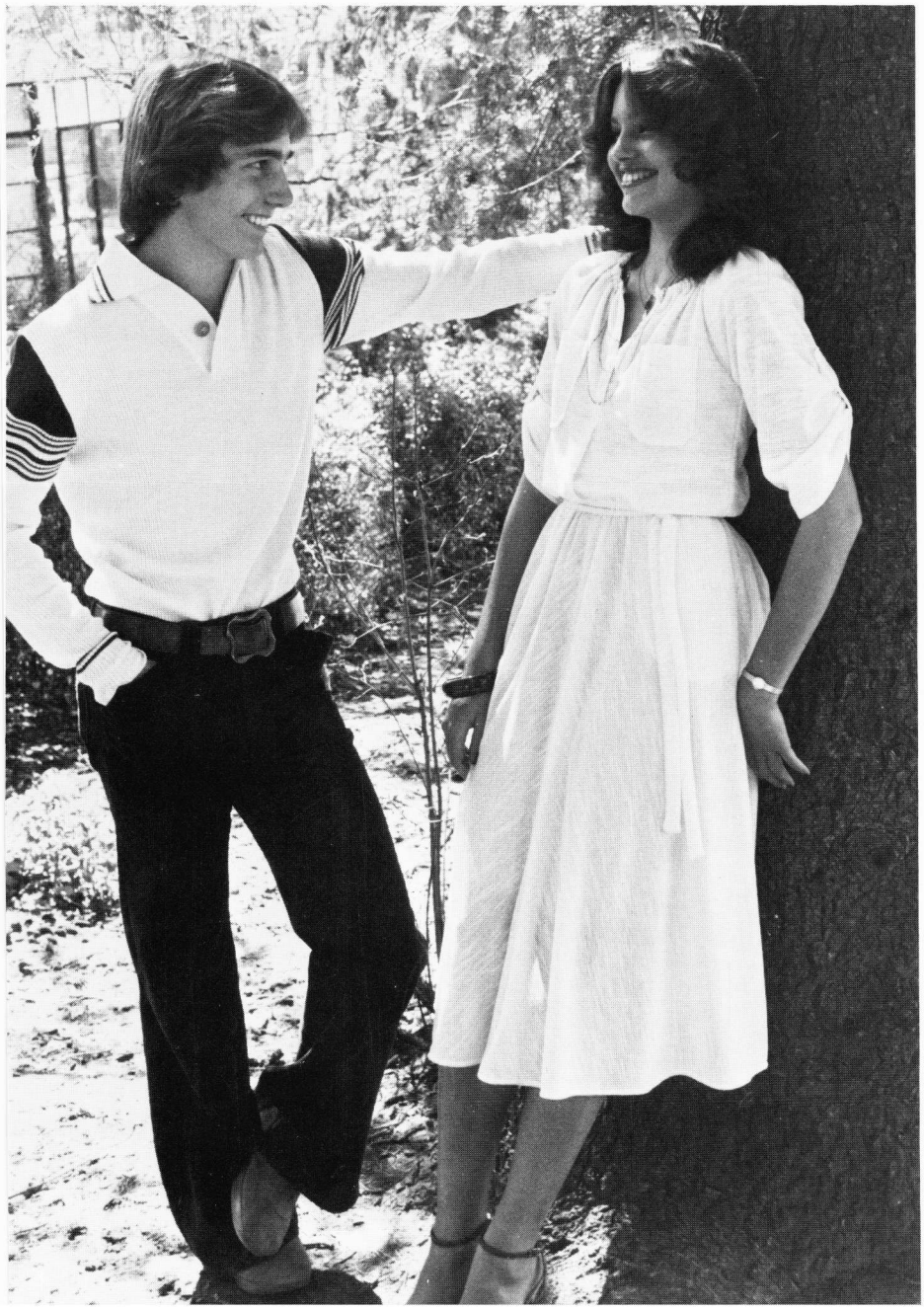
girls, accompanied by smiling escorts, paraded one after another into the gym before the student multitude.





1. Terri Harrell pays Marc Nichols back with a jabbing pin. **2.** Sheila Jennings and Gina Geir are proud with their flowers. **3.** Our El Dorado King and Queen for Basketball, Matt Huston and Gina Gier, fined each other satisfied. **4.** The senior Queen smiles prettily. **Opposite Page: 3.** Beth Corson and her escort, Matt huston, feel the excitement. **4.** Dany Foy, senior, smiles as Tony Yurkovic begins to escort her.

1. Choir students exercise their voices. **2.** Mr. Green softens music at a concert. **3.** Gavin Grooms, Marty Moreno, and Chip Wilbur are the three out of four basses chosen in this State. **4.** Honor Choir students are: **Back Row:** Emily Fries, Sue Perpall, Wendy Payton. **Front Row:** Carrie Strayer and Dave Wills.







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The music department this year was proud to announce the Honor Choir students and specially chosen State Choir students. Their abilities to do hard work and to practice for

performances

were outstanding. The excitement of learning music, meeting people, and being specially selected was an experience to remember for all.



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This year the Key Club chose Chris Solem as their

Kitten.

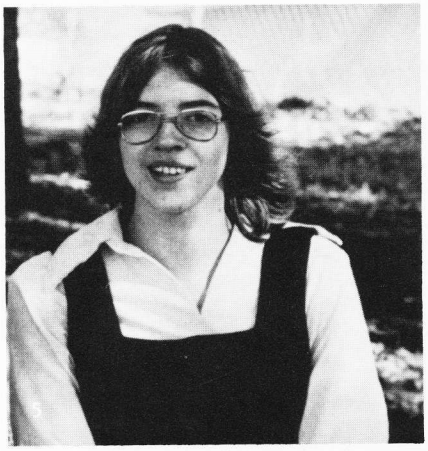
Chris graduated at the semester to persue her studies in early childhood education.

Other El Dorado students brought honor to the school as well as themselves. Winning three out of the four $500 scholarships awarded by Bank of America at the regional level. Grades count 30% in the award process. All winners have the opportunity to compete at higher levels for bigger scholarships.









. Chris Solem reveals the charm that ;ot her the Key Club title. **2.** Mark Vetherda get the Bank of America cholarship in math and science, and Amy Hayes in liberal arts. **3.** Anne Funk receives a $500 Gemco scholarship. **4.** Kalene Bandy is chosen to represent El Dorado at Girls State. **5.** Wendy Payton gets the Bank of America scholarship in Fine Arts. Not shown is Nelson Mathews, chosen for Boys State.

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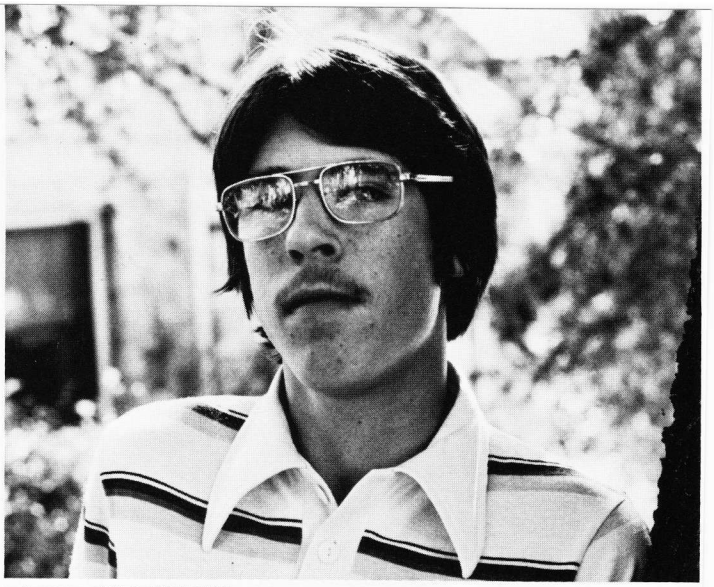
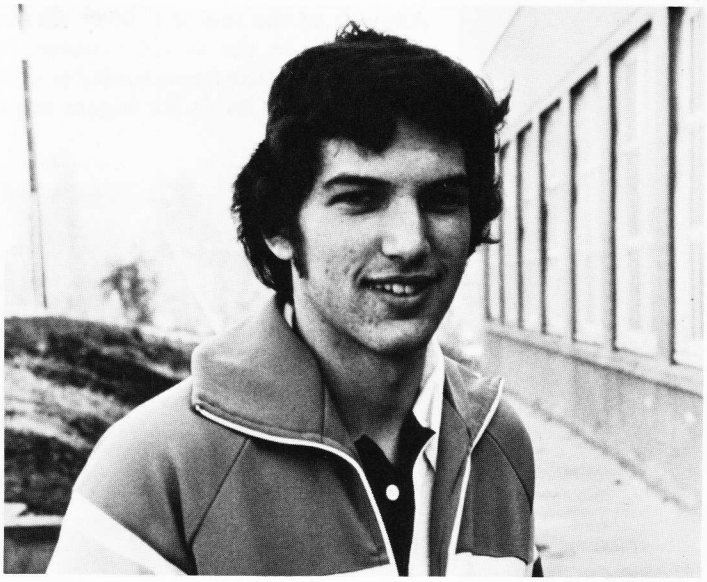




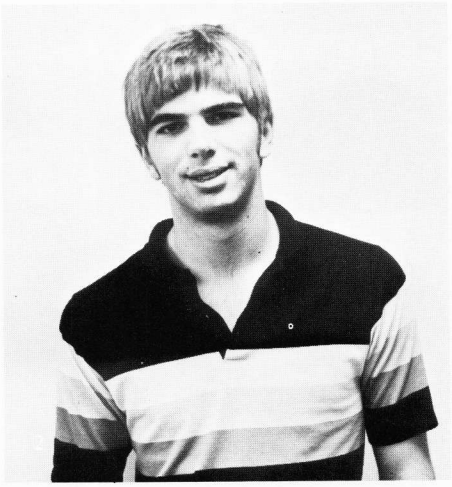










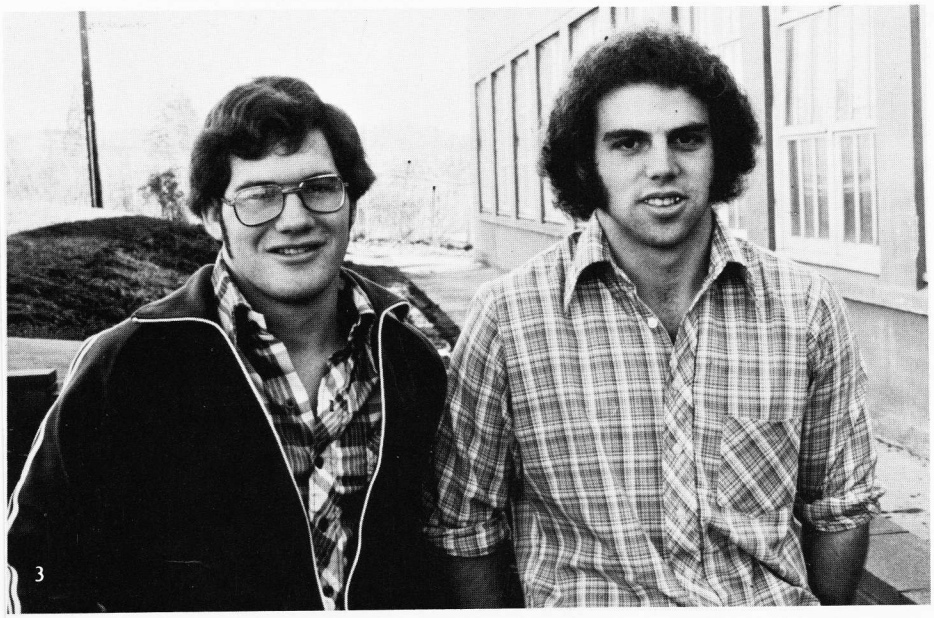


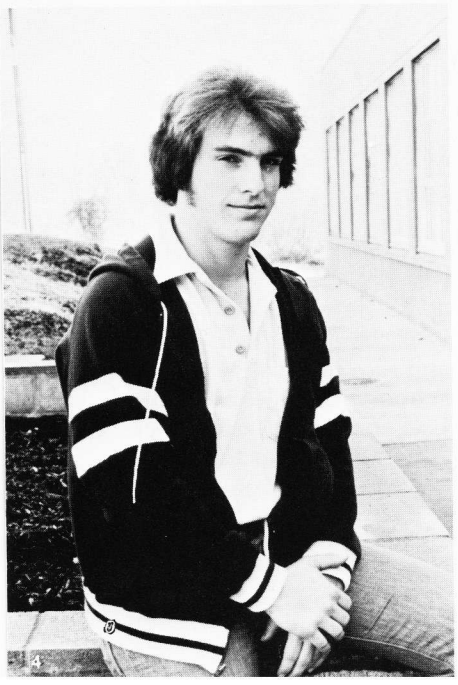
In sports young men and women worked hard together in their teams. The most outstanding received

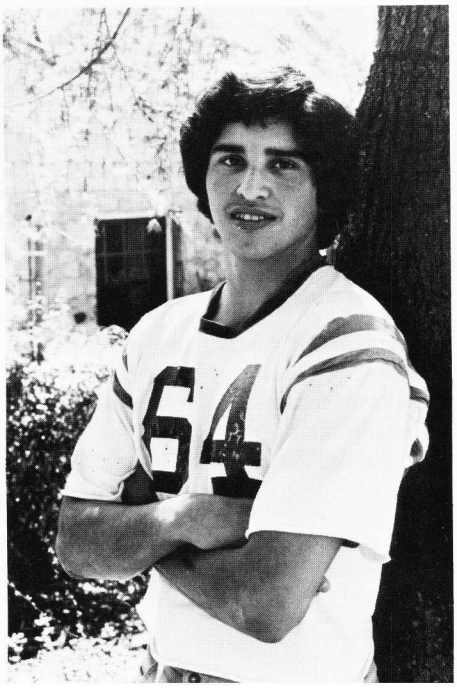
awards

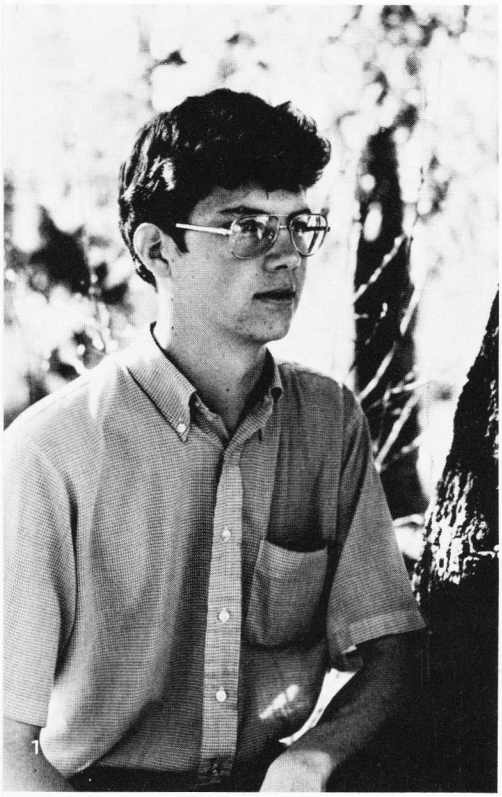
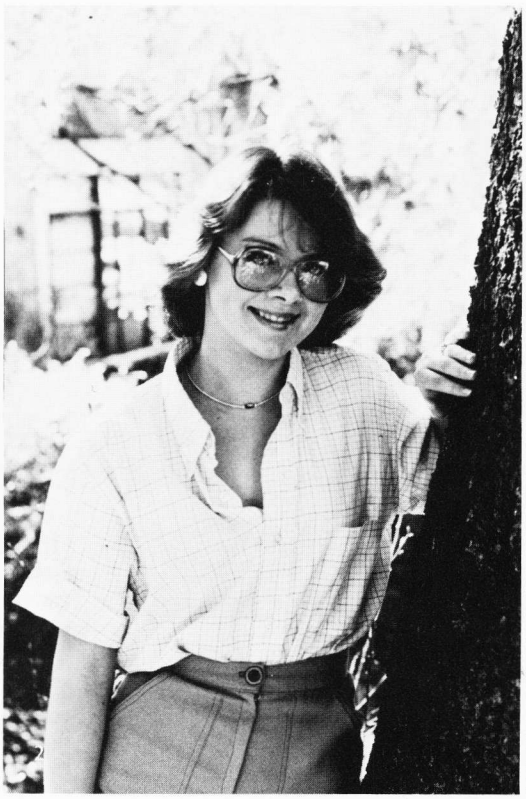
for their accomplishments.

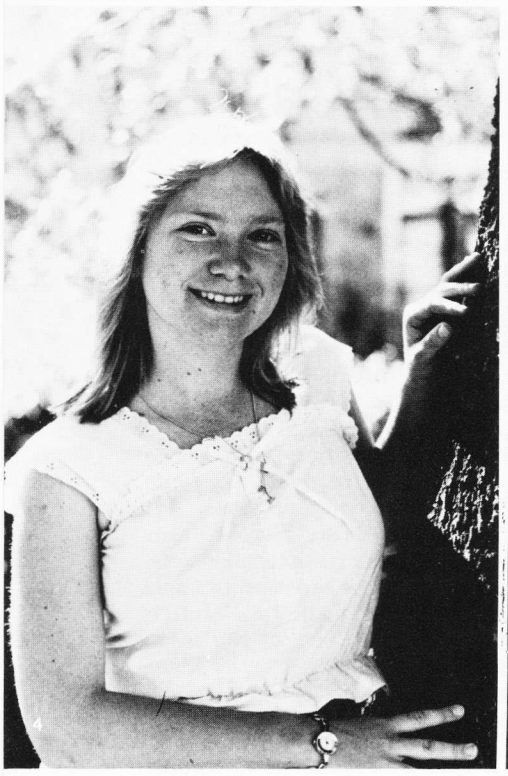
1. In football Gary Hood is Best Defensive Player; Bob Cleland, Best Lineman; Russ Cleland, Most Valuable Player. **2.** In skiing, Christian Chappell took 3rd in the slalom and 1st in the giant slalom in the Nev-Cal Championships. In football: **3.** Andy Stroud is Most Inspirational; Richard Ludlam, Best Back. **4.** Chris Delfino is Most Valuable Player. **5.** Tony Samaniego is Most Valuable Player, JV. **Opposite Page:** In cross country: **1.** Mike Nicholson is Most Outstanding, JV. Not Pictured: Jolynda Christopherson is girl's Most Outstanding Player. In volleyball: **5.** Karen Vardenega is Most Inspirational, JV. **6.** Linda Parker is Most Improved. **7.** Julie Campini is Most Inspirational, JV. Not pictured: Kim Hurst, Most Valuable Player. In girls' basketball, Wendy Weston scored the most points and went to league with Kelley Kalafatich and Leslie Pereira, who got the most rebounds. Karen Vardenega is Most Inspirational. In boys' basketball, Mike Verbitsky is Most Improved; Greg Tuttle, Most Valuable Player, and John Mirande is Most Improved, JV.

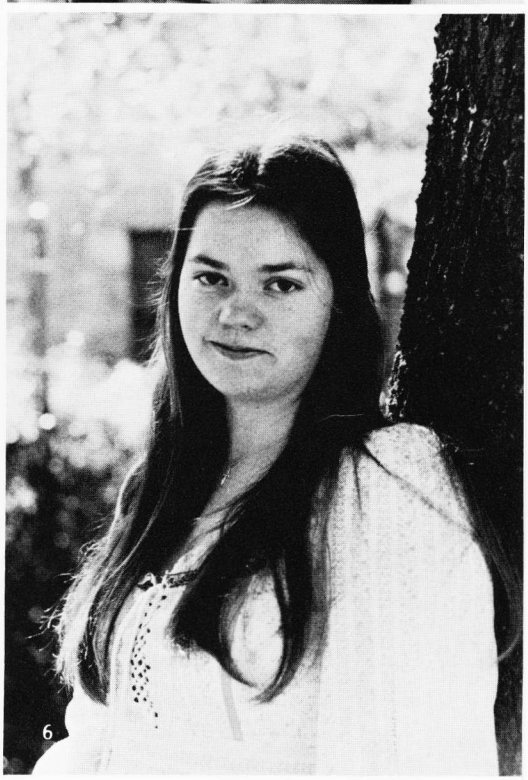










Certificate winners are: 1. Doug Snell, foreign language, rests after a hard day of school. **2.** Charlotte Laier, business, smiles, realizing she has top grades. **3.** Anne Funk, social studies, leans against a tree, thinking of her friends. **4.** Dorthy Hoover, agriculture, remembers the school year and is happy. **5.** Dana Foy, art, thinks of her many awards earned this year. **6.** Shelly Shclappi, english, stands by the tree and recalls the hard work she put into school. **Not shown are:** Denise Locken, home economics; and Jeff Abel, trades and industry.







Bank of America each year selects the students who excelled in their specific fields and awards their scholarship. Winners received plaques or certificates acknowledging their achievement. This year competition was keen as many students were qualified in each field.

National

Merit

Scholarship Corperation consists of participating businesses and large corperations, who put together the scholarship for students scoring in the top half of of all high school juniors, on the preliminary scholastic aptitude test. Of those finalists who duplicate the scores on the scholastic aptitude test, only 14,000 make it to Finalist Standing. Of these 14,000, only one thousand $1,000 dollar scholarships are awarded.

1. Winners for the National Merit Scholarship are Eric Baker and Wendy Payton. **2.** Bank of America Certificate winners are: **from left to right:** Bruce Bredeson, Drama; Terri Schneider, Music; Jackie Tammi, Laboratory Science; and Peter Kowalka, Mathematics. **3.** Plaque winners are **from left to right:** Matt Houston, Vocational Arts; Wendy Payton, Fine Arts; Amy Hayes, Liberal Arts; and Mark Netherda, Science and Mathematics.





Seniors studied hard and gained the

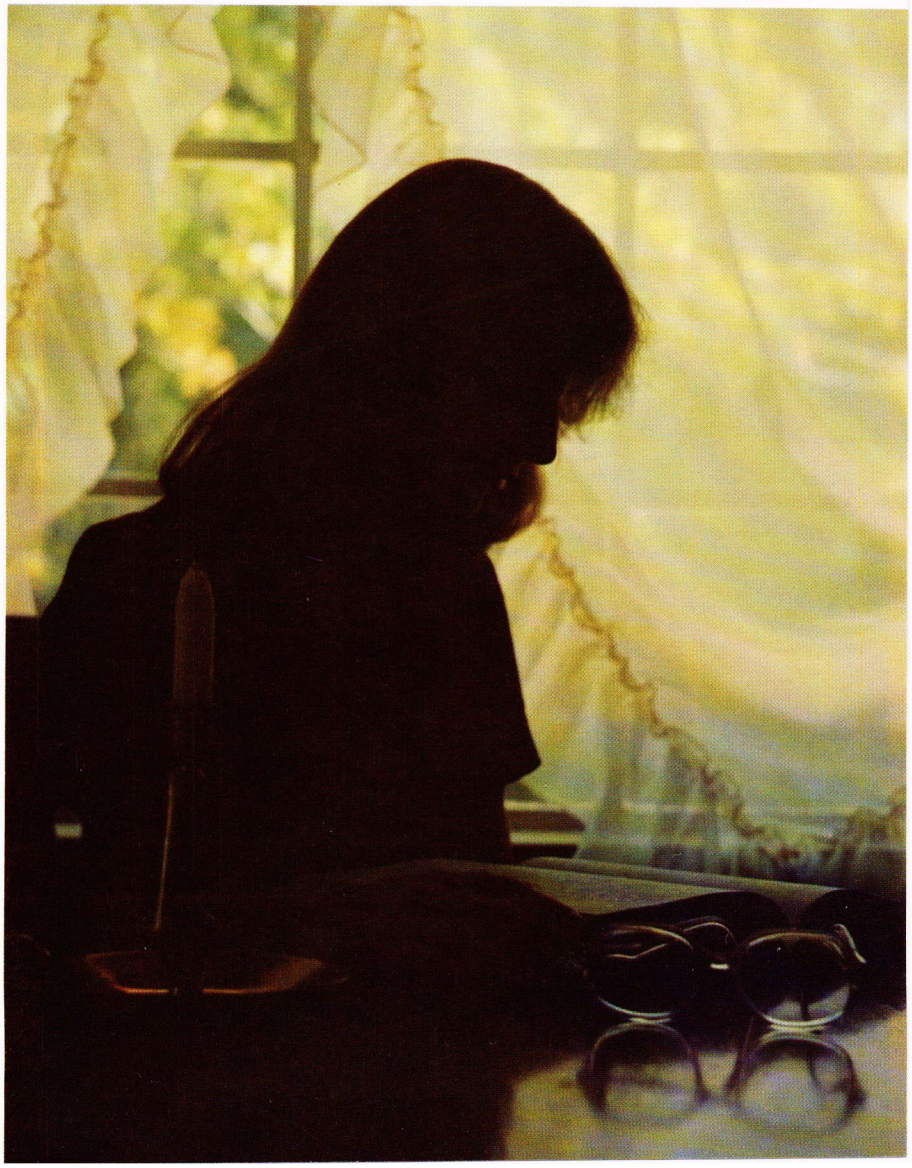
knowledge

that would carry them into their long and golden future.

The class of '79 went for the gold in many ways. They cheered on their teams at the games and their class at the rallies. They learned what they would need for college and made decisions that would change their lives and decide their future ahead.

Though the new schedule split up the seniors there was a sense of unity in the class. Each and every senior felt his importance and his role in the main leadership body at El Dorado.

The class of '79 will never forget the times here. In life, as it was at El Dorado, they will always **go for the gold.**



WHAT A BUNCH OF TOTAL IDIOTS!



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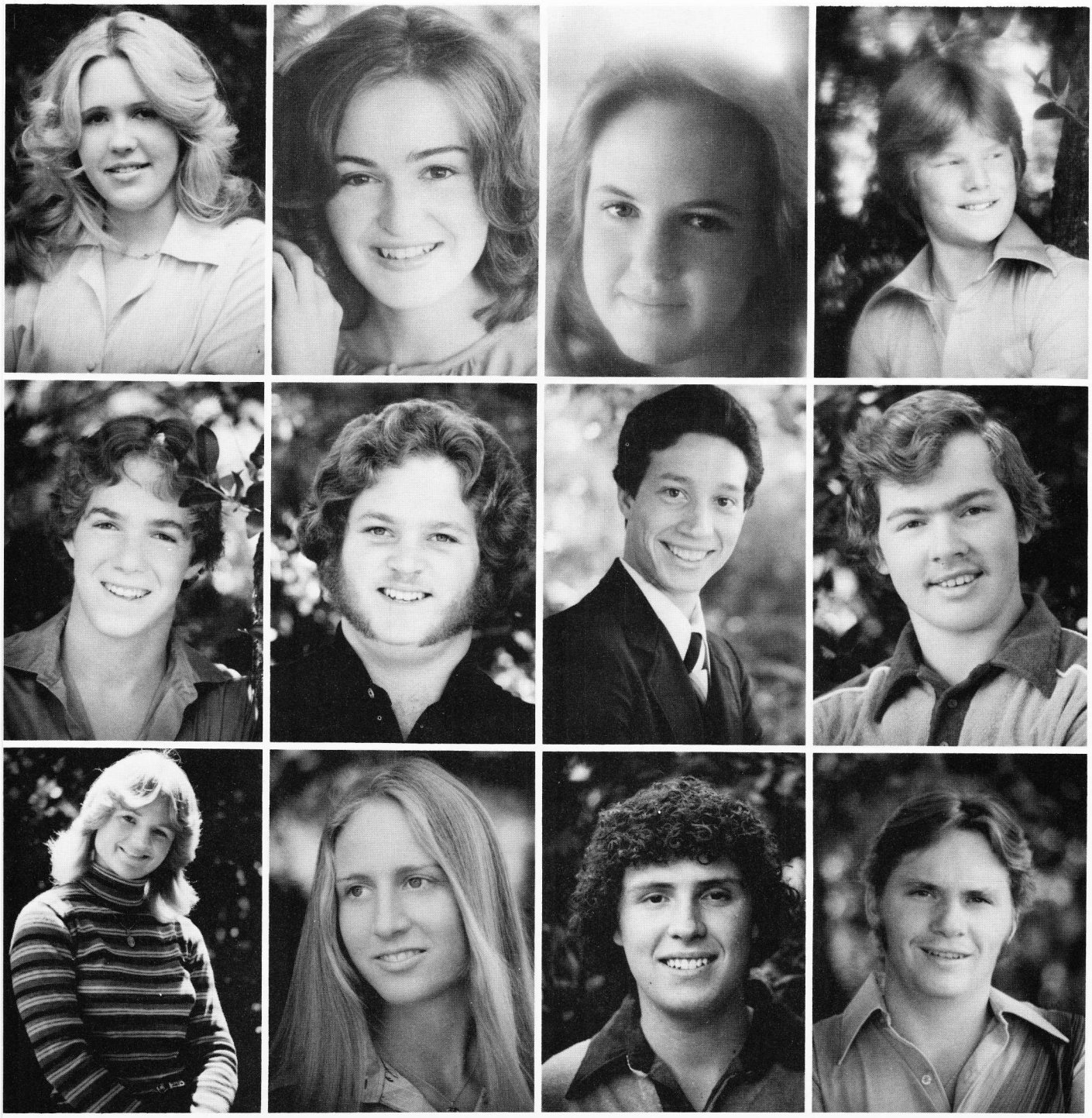

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Dana Barnett

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Brian Beard
Jeff Beaucamp

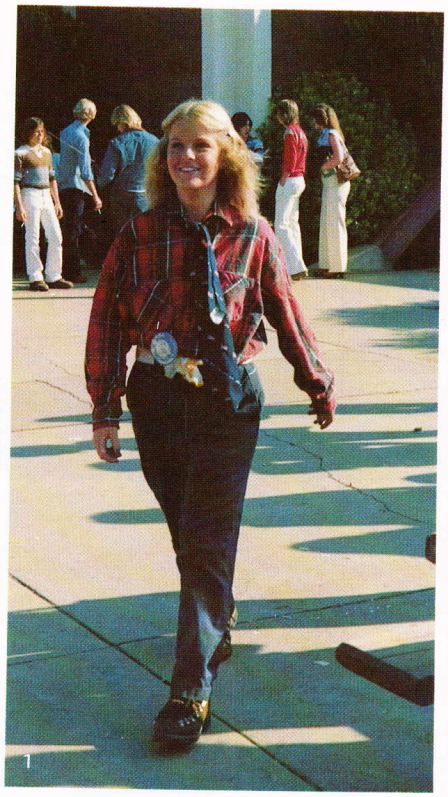
Mike Beckett
Mark Bell
David Betchen

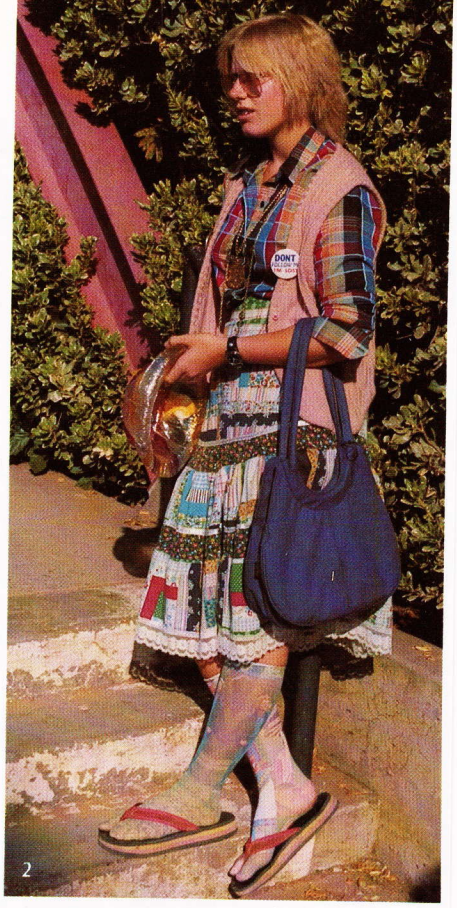
Throughout the year the seniors made very important

decisions

about their future.

1. Kathy Walsh hurries to the parking lot at nutrition break. **2.** Kathy Lloyd ponders at the outfits on Freak Day. **3.** Juniors Rhonda Patterson, Margot Delfino, and Nelson Mathews listen to the wise words of Seniors Gary Hood and Rich Ludlam.



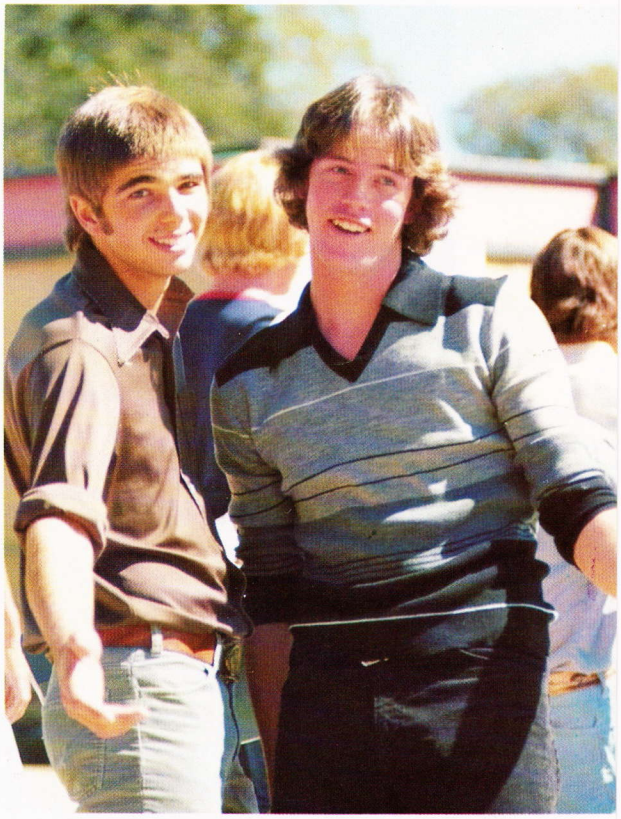




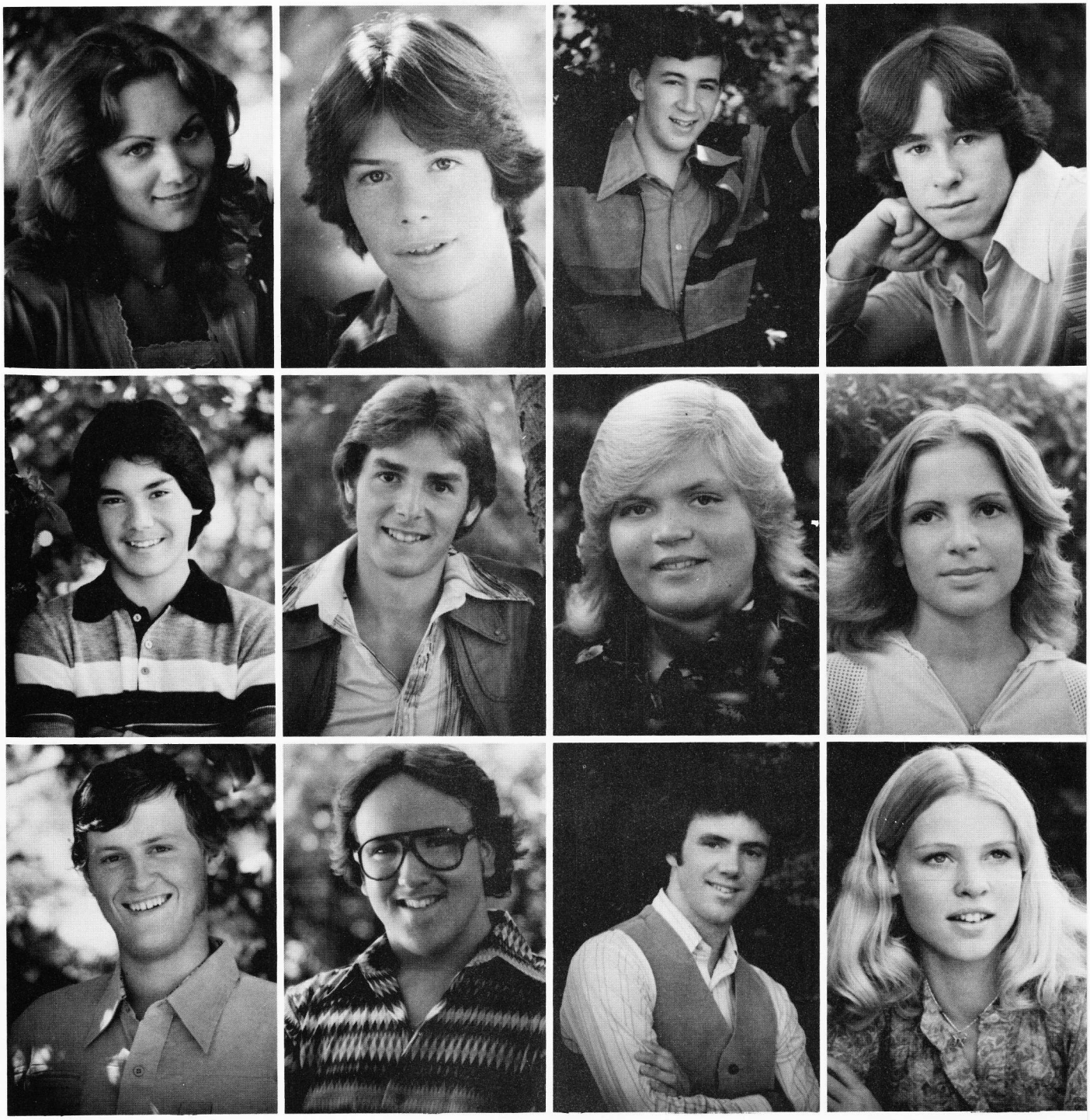


1. Seniors await their panoramic picture to be taken in the Bennett Park bleachers. **2.** The yearbook staff gather in Coloma around Wade Oppliger's gold truck. **3.** Christian Chappell and John McGowen ham it up at nutrition break. **4.** Robin Wills and Julie Hamner study for a Government test.









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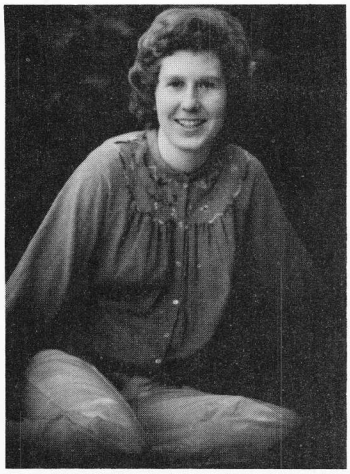
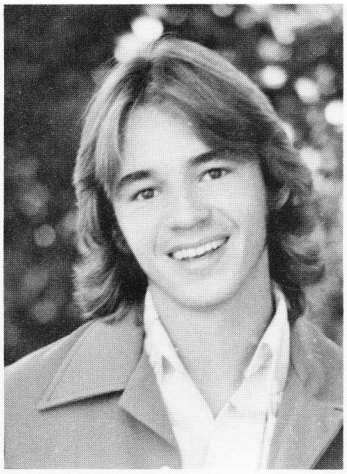
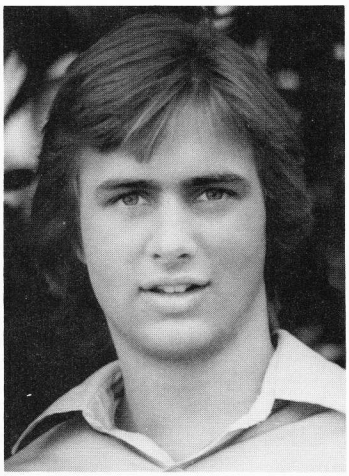

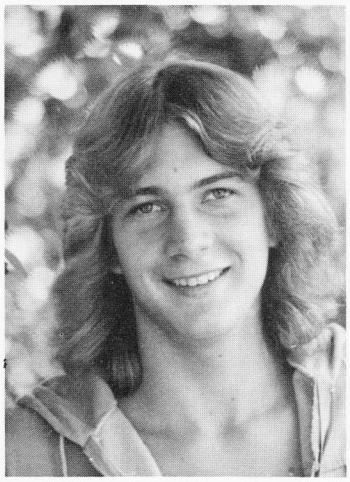

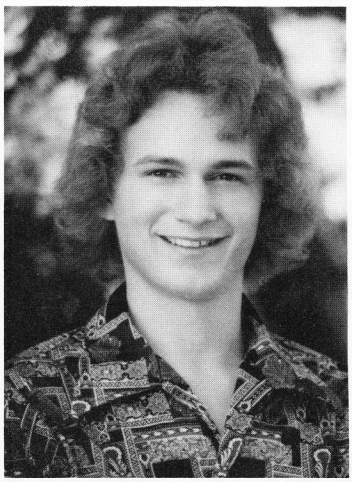
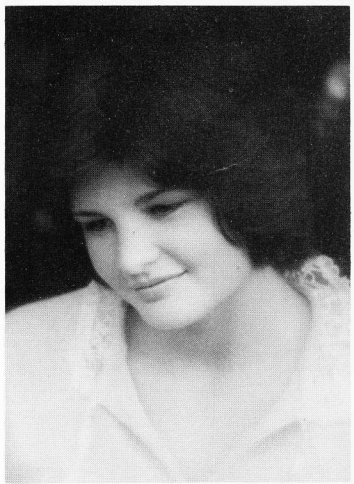
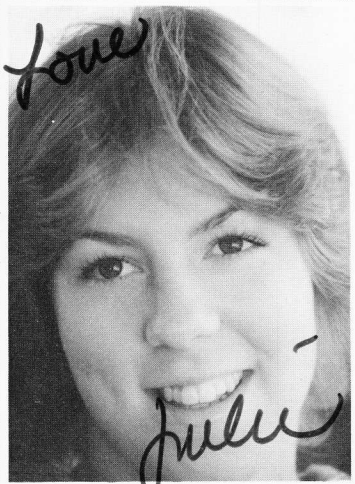

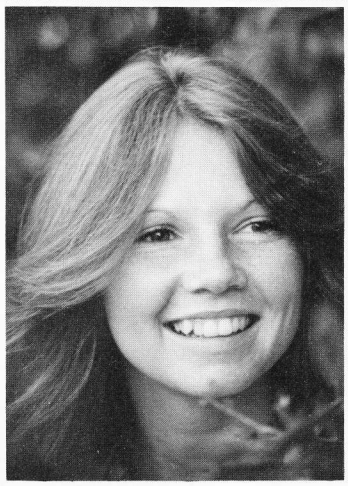


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Don Carter
Karry Cashwheeler

Seniors found more time for private

thoughts

during their final year.

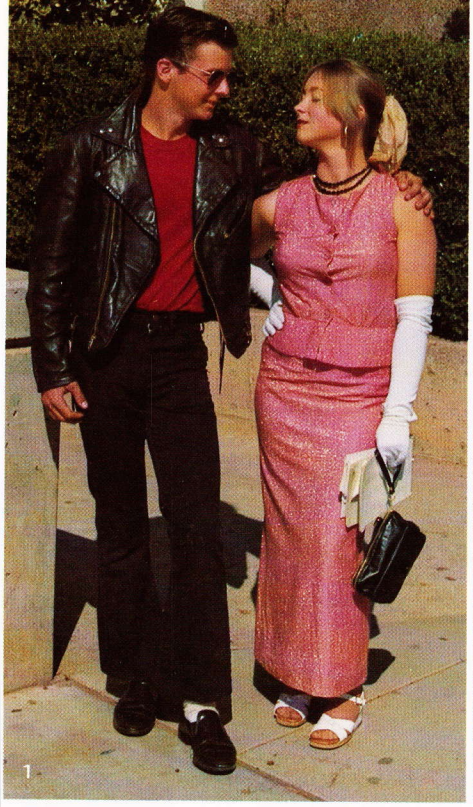
1. Marty Peterson takes a break in the sunshine. **2.** Kris Solem flashes a bright Senior smile. **3.** Rick Rikalo shows off his truck to Kim Ames. **4.** Carol Balderston, Debbie Hitch, and Beth Corson discuss the year ahead.











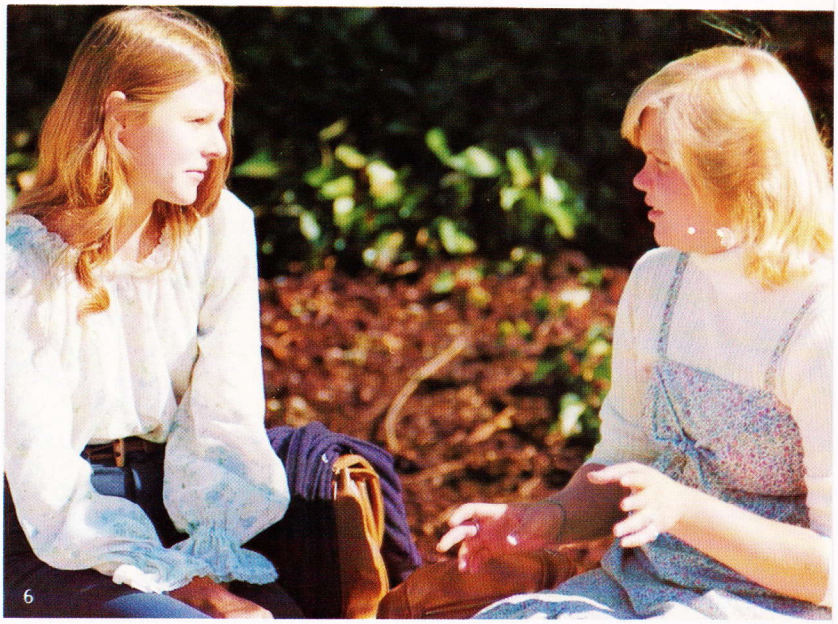


1. Todd Thelin and Chris Montalbano strike a lovely pose. 2. Marie Morris stands up to Kathy West and asks, "What's wrong with my socks?" 3. Roy VanSant and car. 4. Susan Schneider and Gary Hood discuss the Homecoming game. 5. Kathy McIntire and Dana Foy show their togetherness on Clone Day. 6. Laurie Hunger and Eileen Brown talk before school.

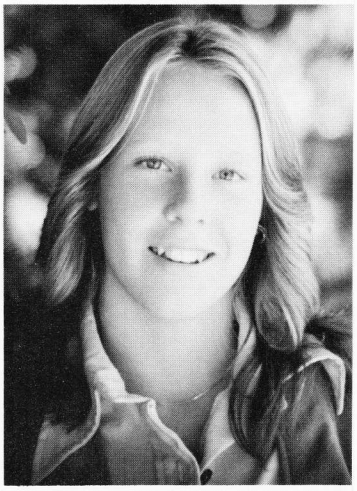
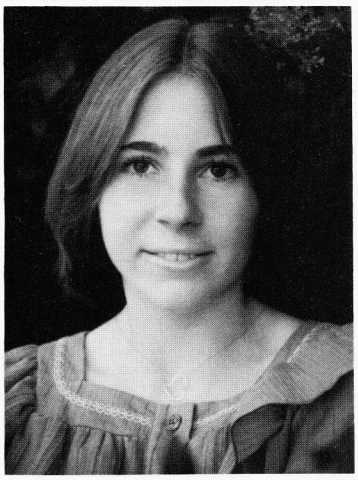
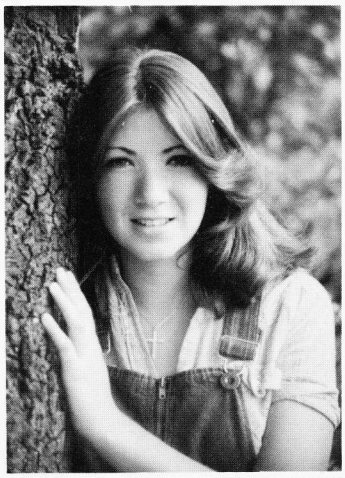
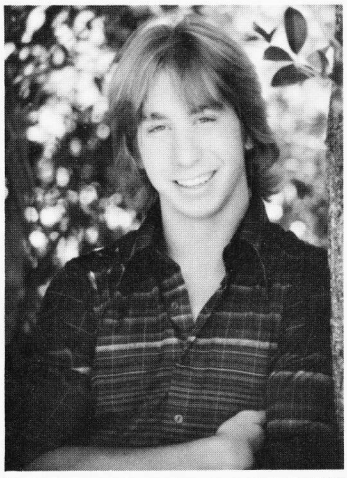
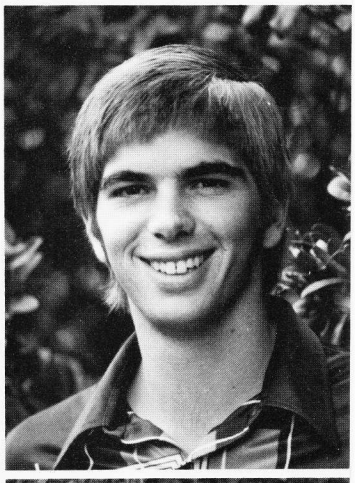










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Seniors created many happy

moments

to remember in the years to come.

1. Tony Trojillo and Joanne Hatfield trade notes between classes. 2. Rick Jones and Eric Larusson show off their femininity on Freak Day. 3. Cheryl McDavid and Carol Johnson compare their "Dolly's." 4. Bob Ellis and Bob Compton hang out in the parking lot.



YEAH, RIGHT









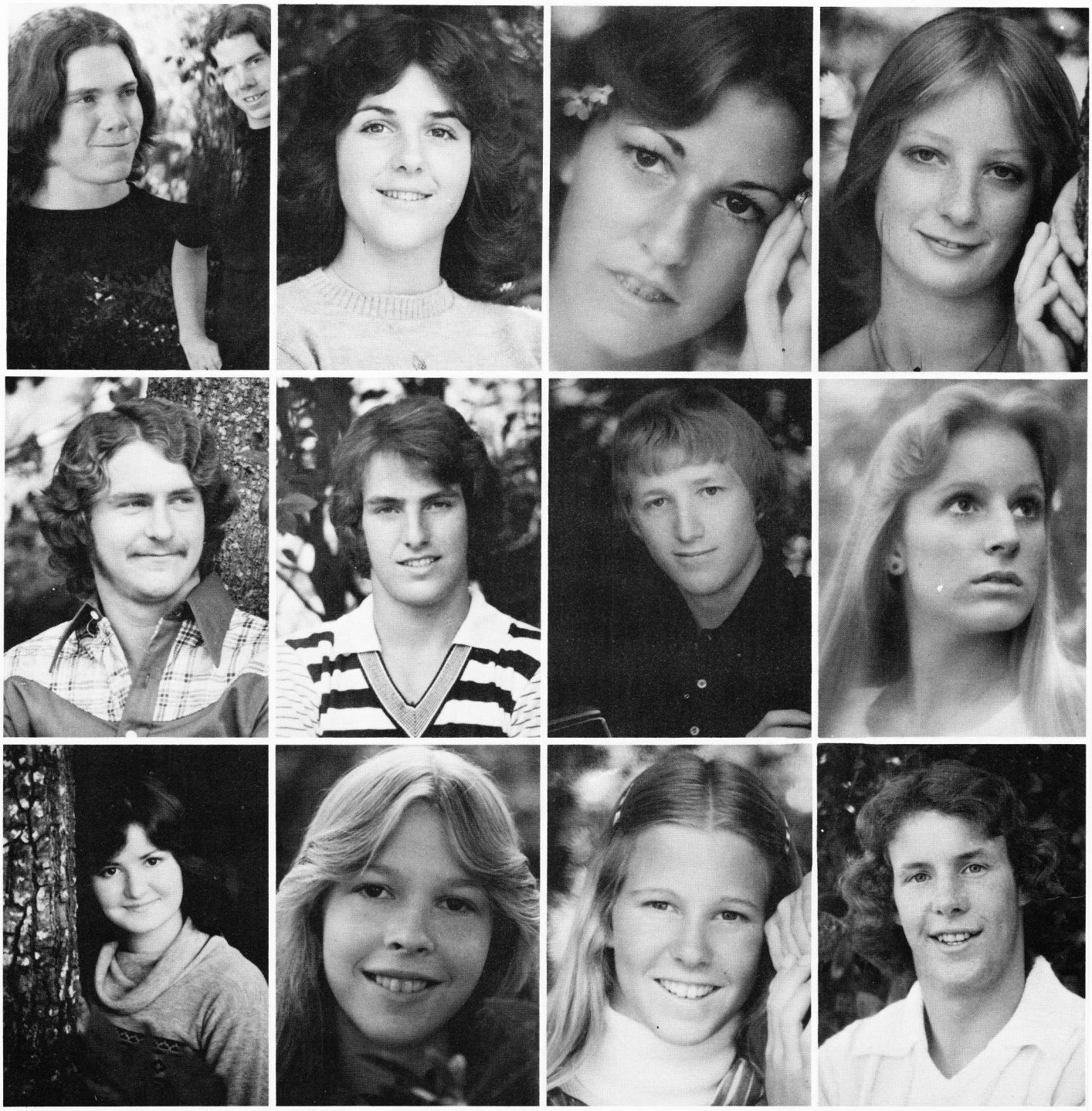






1. Kathy Eddy and Kelly Clark laugh at each other in front of school. **2.** Kathy West, Marie Morris and Chris Harris show us their fabulous profiles at the Homecoming rally. **3.** Tony McAfee thinks about her last class in the hall. **4.** Becki Prengel and Bruce Bredeson rush to their next class. **5.** Kathy McIntire goes over her notes with a friend.





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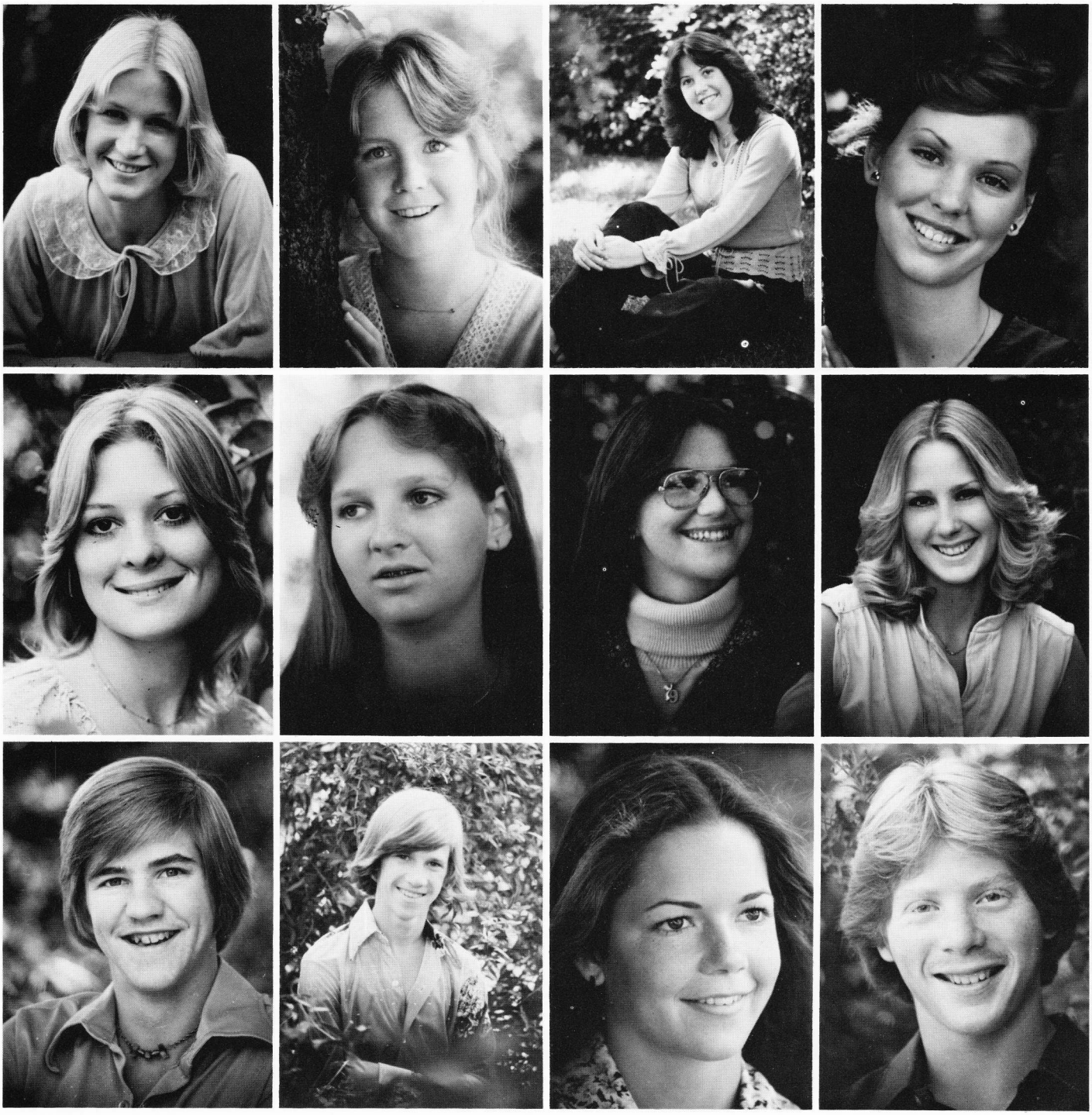

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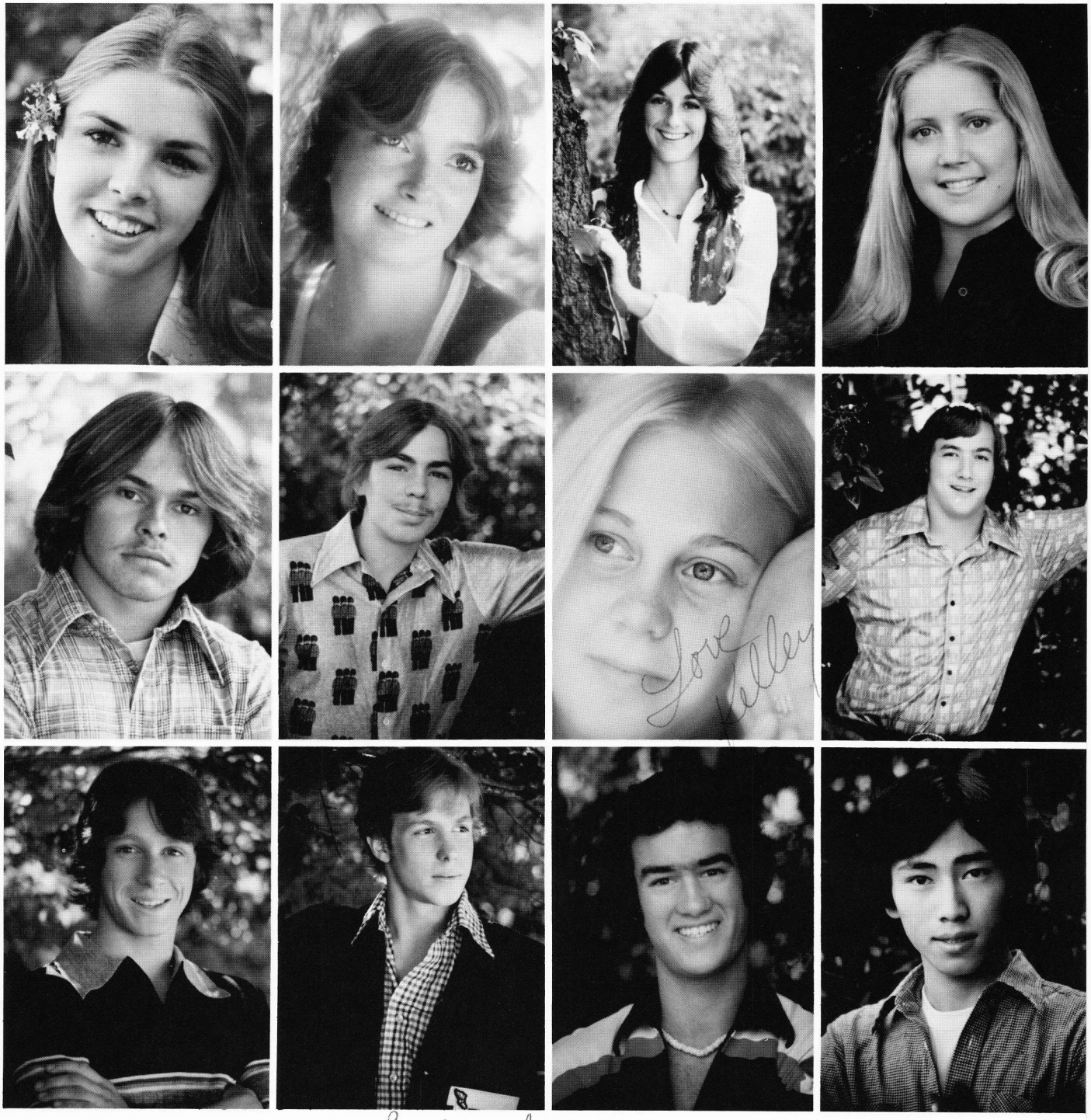

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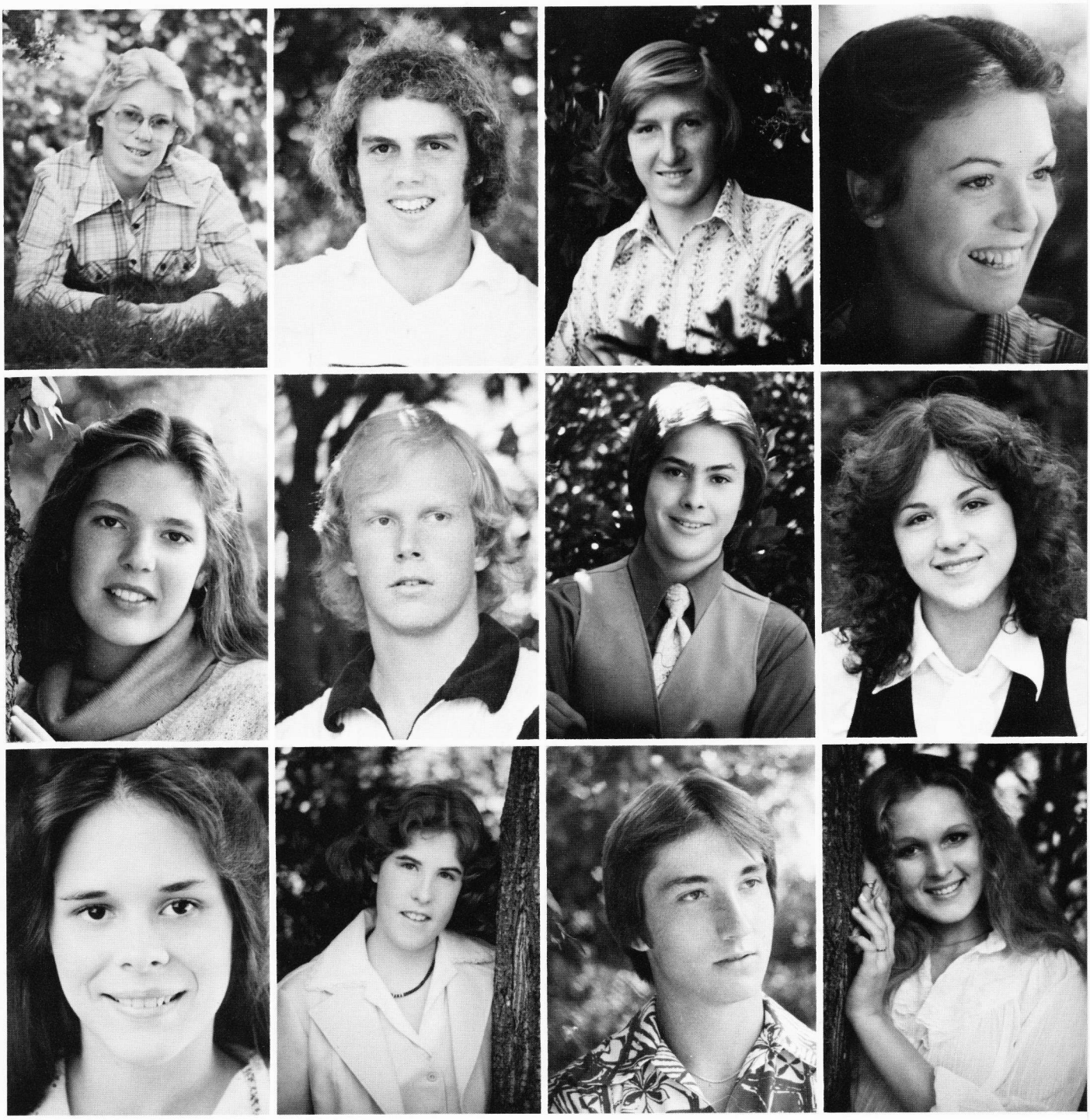

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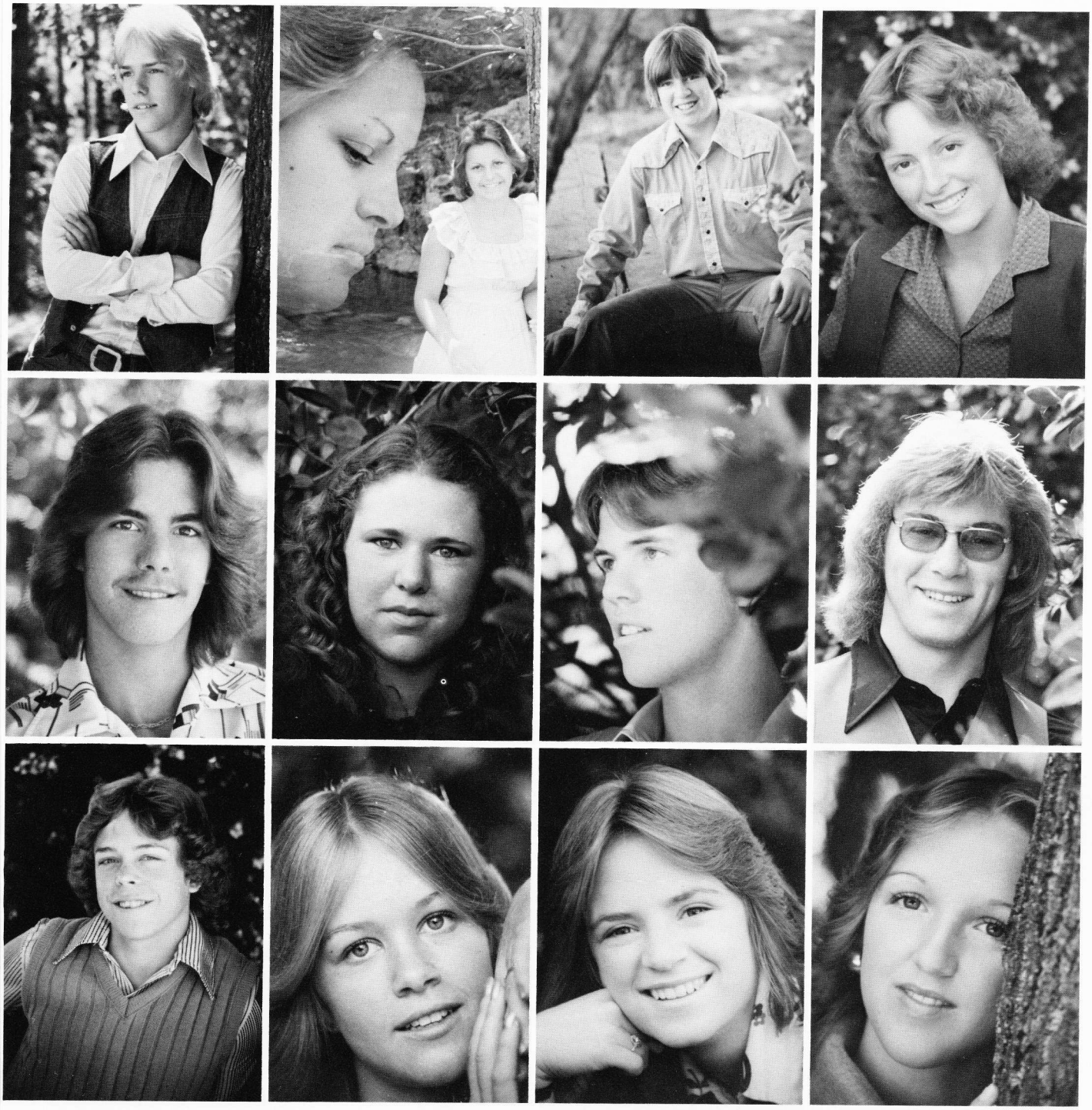

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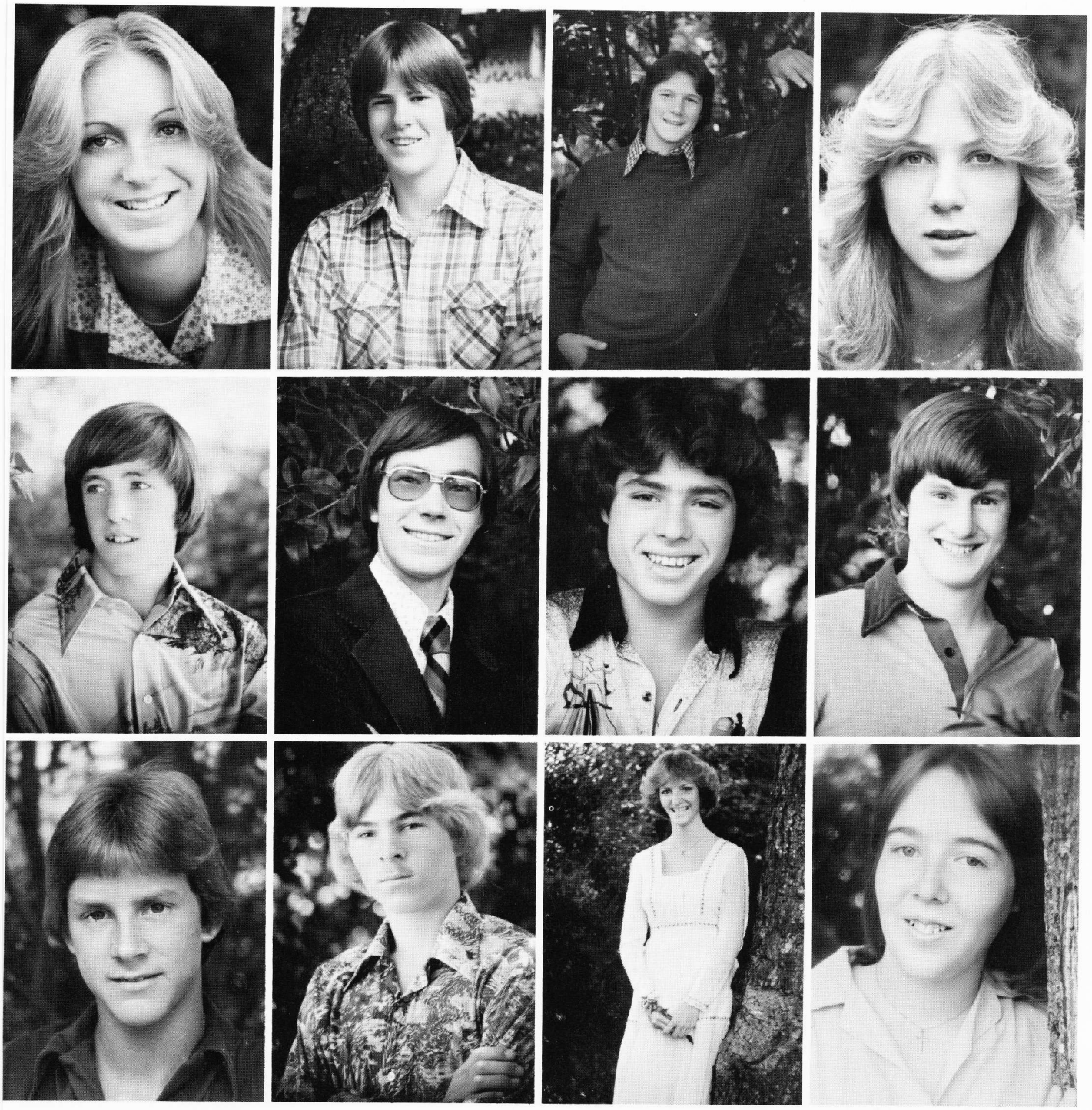

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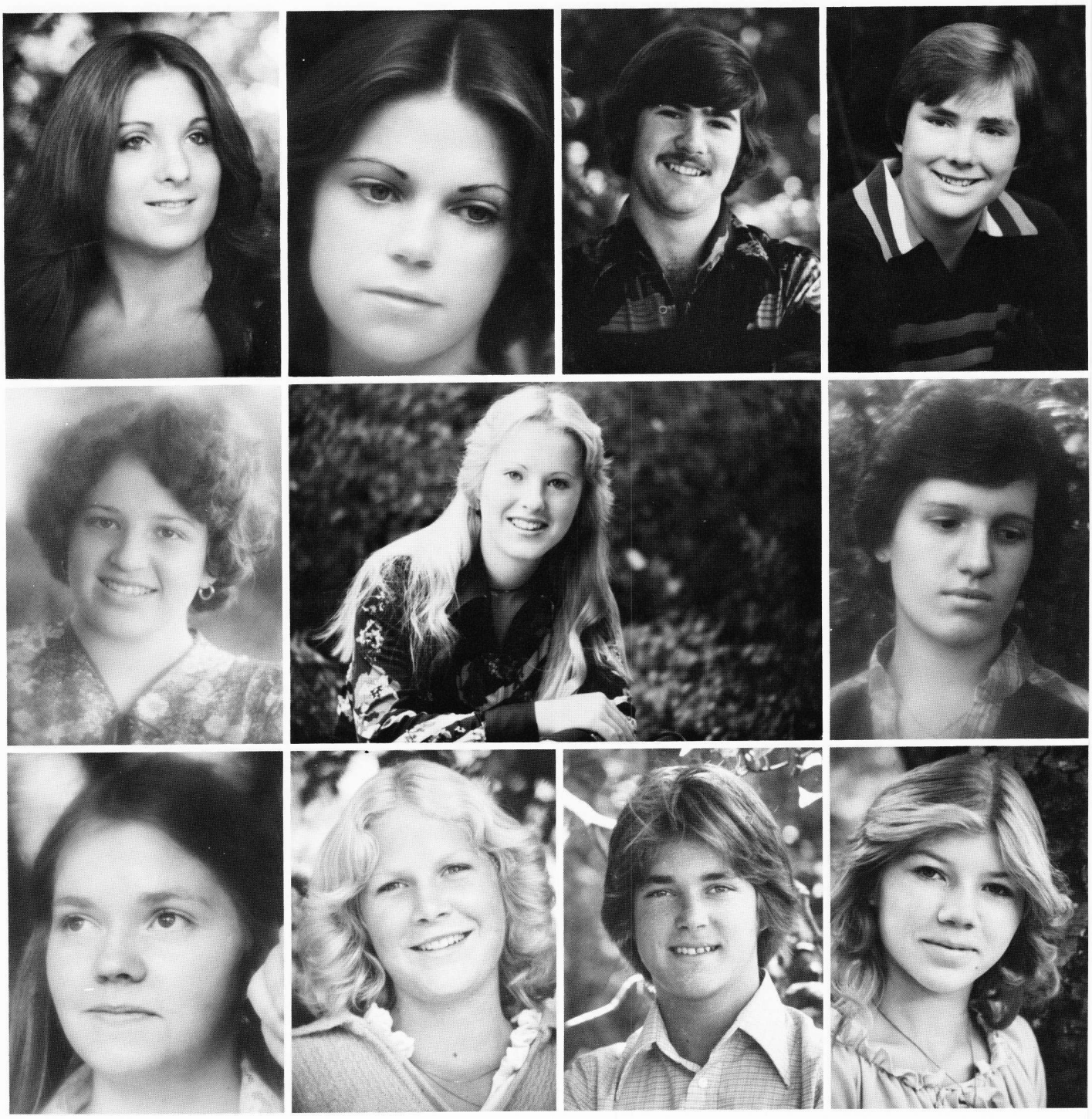

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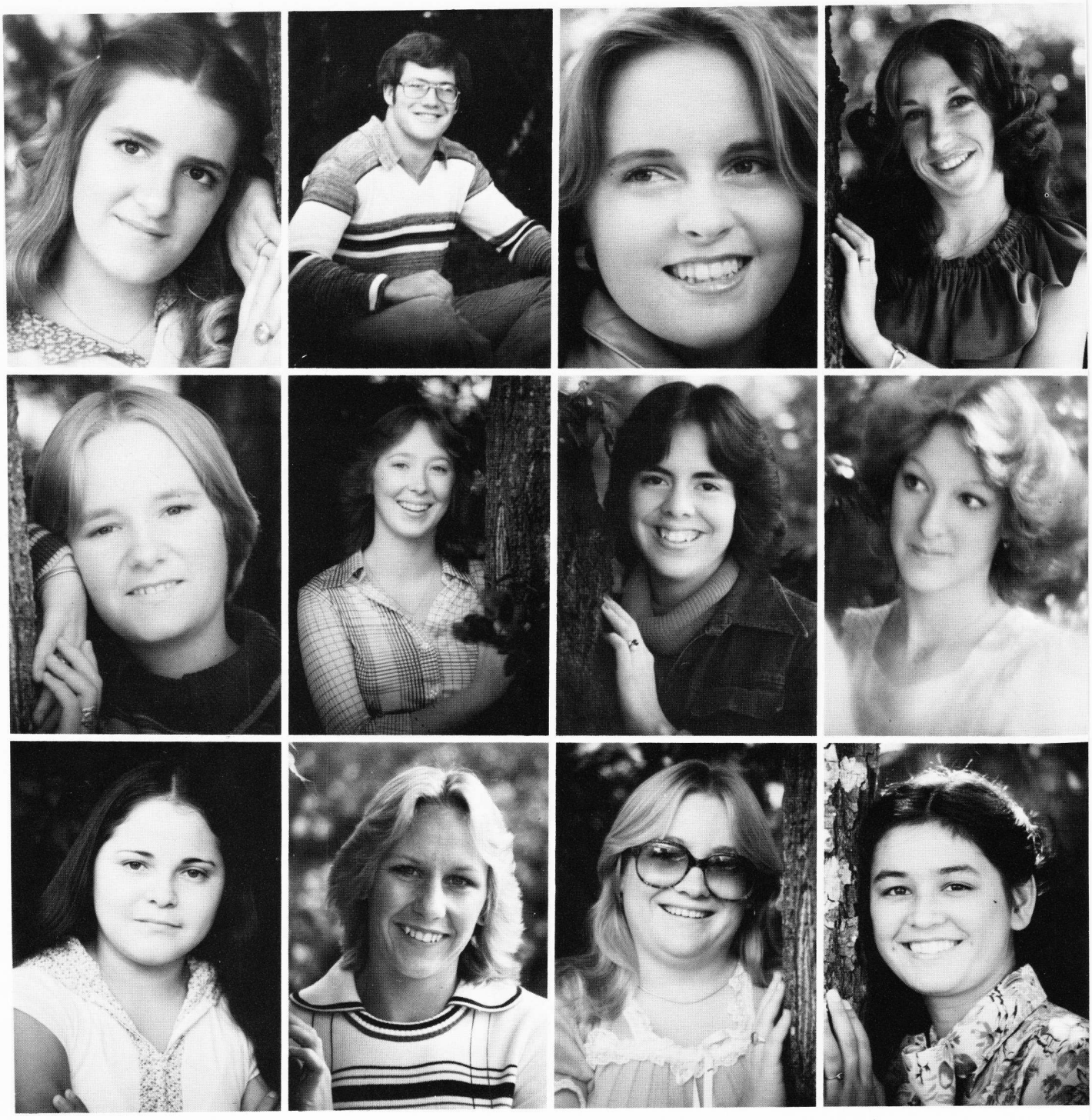

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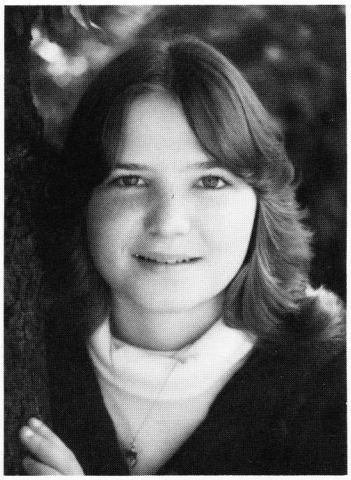







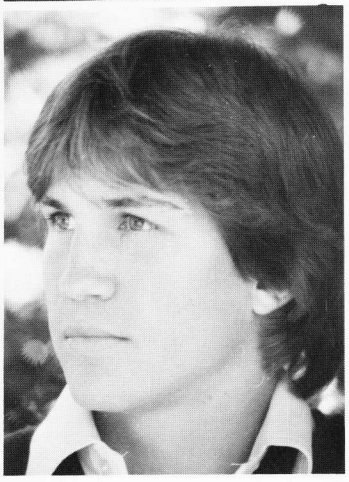

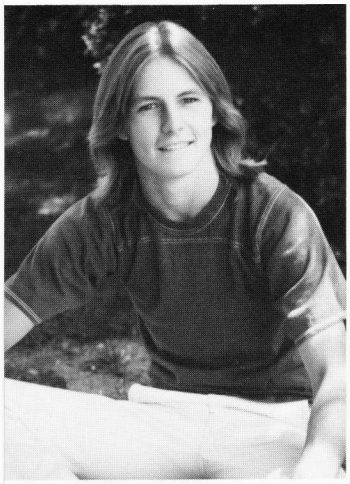





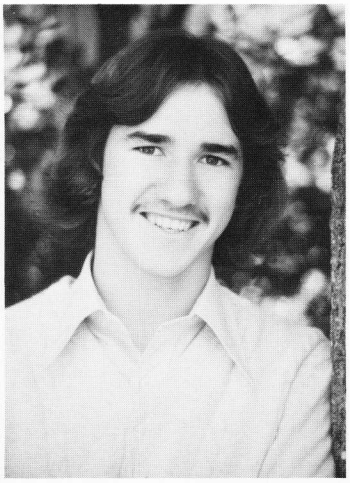

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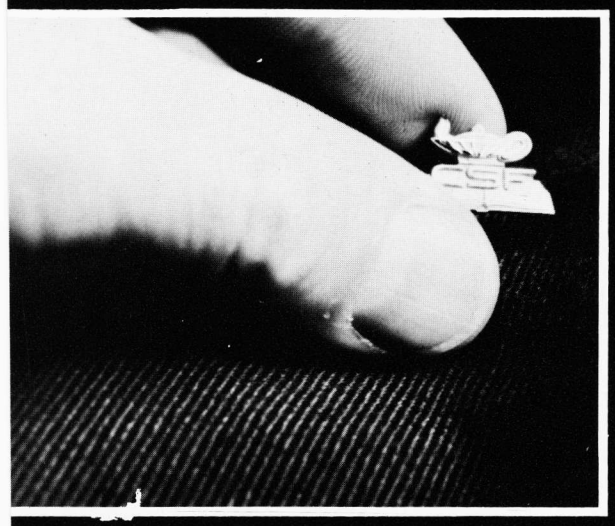
Tony Yurkovick

James Nerwinski contemplates his next move in the game of life.

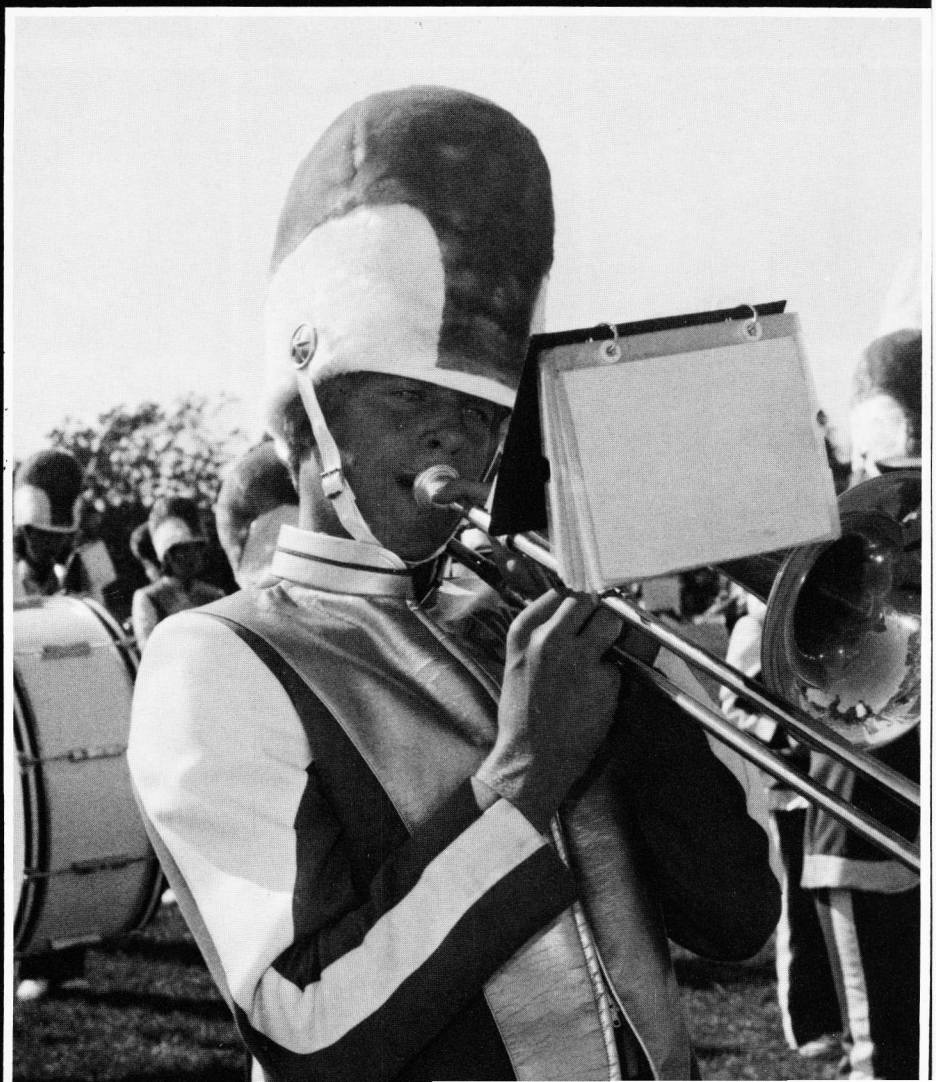




Even with the split schedule, clubs and organizations seemed to survive

inspiration.

Organizations displayed great vigor by sponsoring school dances and helping to run the concession stands at home games. Organizations lent a hand in showing that El Dorado High School was "going for the gold."





Organizations

Editors:
Loretta Barraque and Rosie Carpender

Each autumn C.S.M.O. adds the spice and seasoning, the color and pagentry, the spirit and enthusiasm that revives the school after a long hot summer. Their vibrant personalities often spell the difference between a routine activity and a memorable event. No one forgets the

razzle

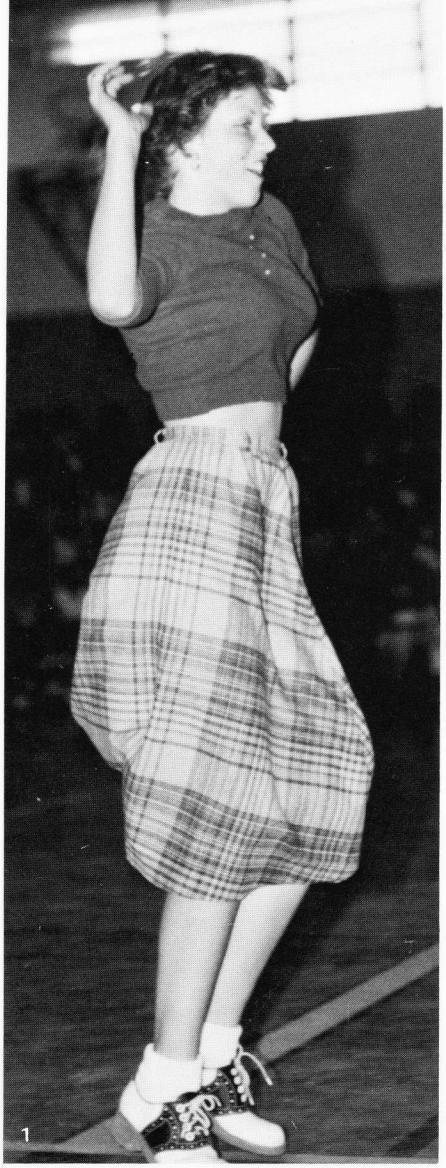
dazzle days of cheerleaders, songleaders, and other peppy people.

1. Varsity cheerleader Sue Schneider puts all she has into drawing a cheer from the crowd. **2.** Songleaders, D. Hodnett, C. Jones, L. Linson, T. Jones, and varsity cheerleaders, S. Schneider, K. Walsh and T. Morris help the cougars "go for the gold". **3.** The cheerleaders attempt to elicit some spirit from a crowd. **Opposite page: 1.** L. Willweber does a cheer in 50's style. **2.** Kathy waves to a friend as Sue and Darci watch the rally. **3.** The songleaders and cheerleaders applaud the band during halftime.









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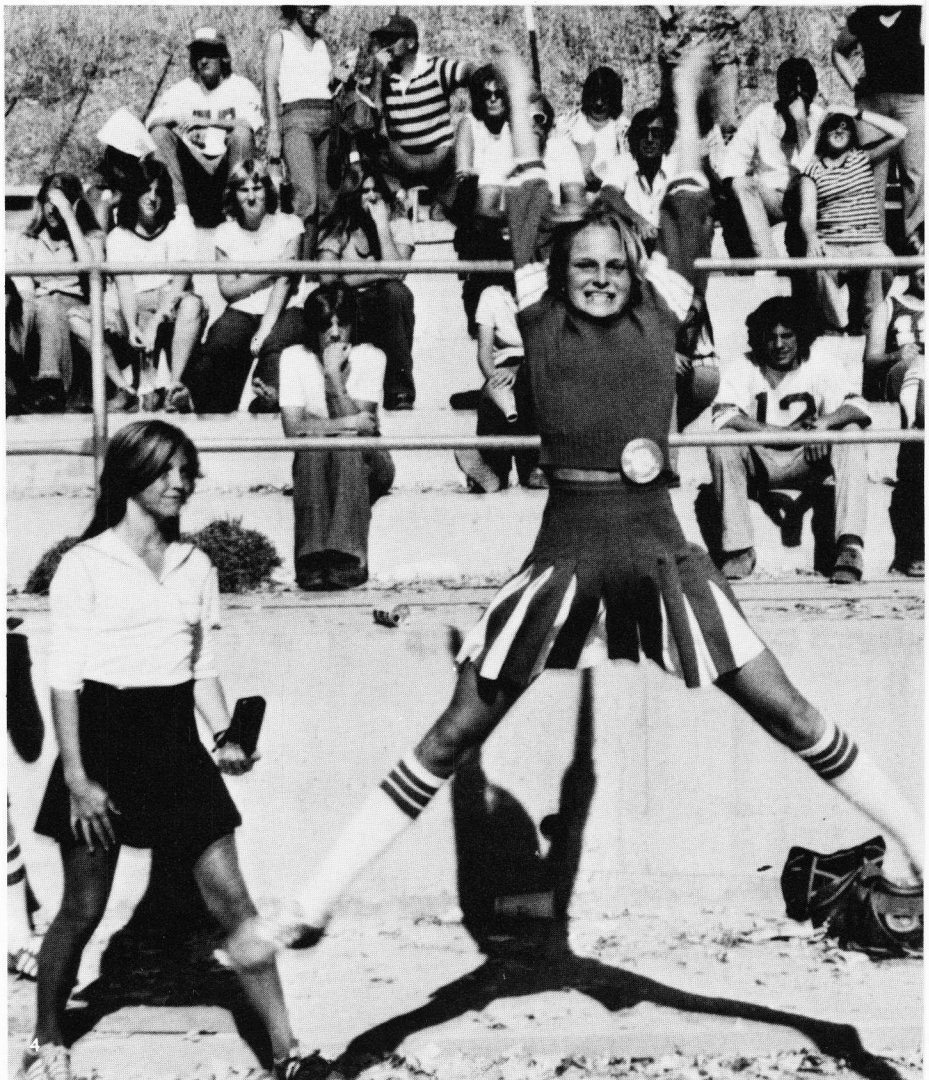
We Love our Team









1. Debbie McAdams and Penny Estes consider the outcome of the game. **2.** Sheri Schneider, Maria Northridge and Pam Ross laugh with Bob Compton during halftime. **3.** A little girl finds Sheri's shoulders a nice place to sit. **4.** Maria Northridge explodes with spirit.





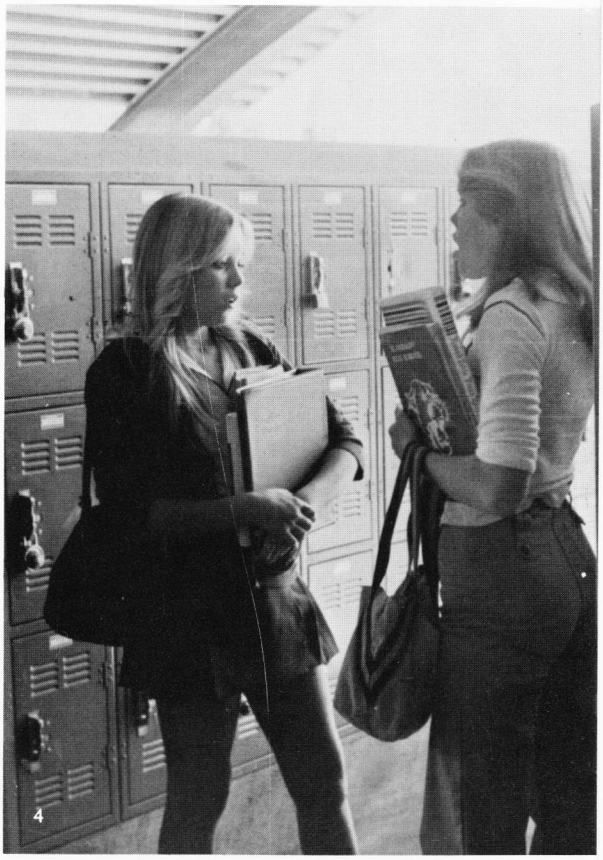
The

liveliness

of the freshman cheerleaders helped add fun and excitement to the atmosphere of the school.

1. Freshman cheerleader Stacy Glass dances for the crowd at a rally. **2.** Jeri Lynn Schneider and Pam Ross double-up on spirit. **3.** Freshman cheerleaders Stacy Washabough, Stacy Glass, Jeri Lynn Schneider, Becky Campbell, and Debbie McKinney strive for perfect coordination in a cheer. **4.** Becky Campbell and Stacy Glass discuss the up-coming game. **5.** The C.S.M.O. holds up a banner and awaits the charging cougars.





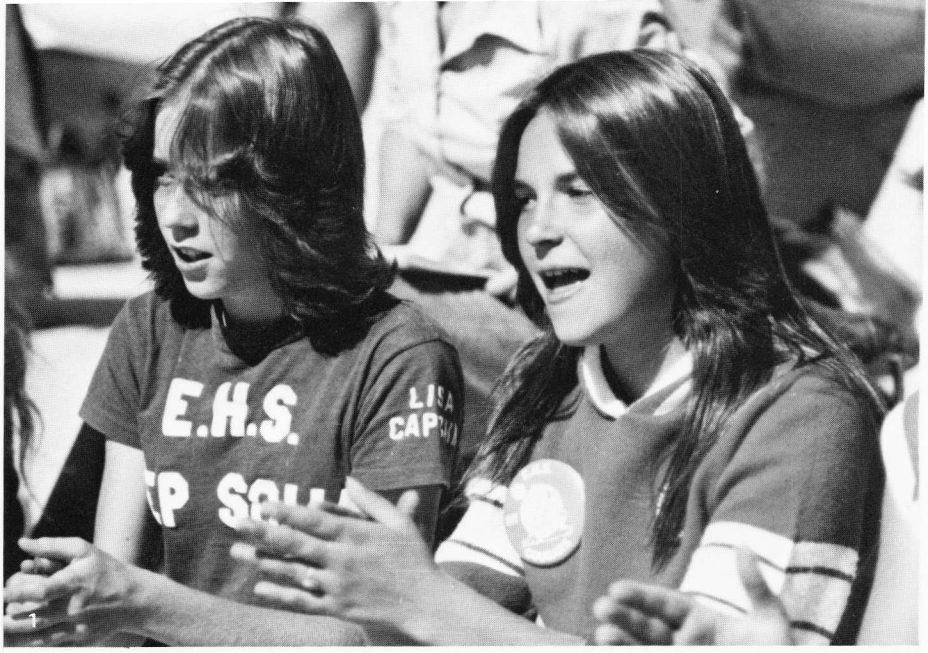














Chanting and singing frequently rose above the general noises of the crowd. Invariably such sounds eminated from the combined voices of the cheerleaders, pep club, songleaders, and drill team. Seldom at a loss for words, these groups often created a cacophony that somehow translated into spirit and

enthusiasm

umparalleled in any other setting. But whatever the sounds were to onlookers, they were music to the ears of those "going for the gold."

1. Pep squad captain Lisa Curdy, and J.V. cheerleader Sheri Schneider chant out a cheer. **2.** The pep squad and drill team members show their class spirit at a rally. **3.** Darci Hodnett and Cheryl Jones lead the band in a cheer. **Opposite page: 1.** The songleaders enthusiastically cheer the cougars on. **2.** The drill team members closely watch the game. **3.** The songleaders applaud another exciting game. **4.** This year the drill team consisted of: Michelle Angus, Maria Avaze, Nancy Brown, Lorrie Cartwright, Debbie Cummings, Cindy Duke, Diane Ellott, Tina Fahay, Debbie Freeman, Cindy Guerin, and Sue Pvhouse.





The sun glistening off golden instruments, bright uniforms, splashing color, the marching band added

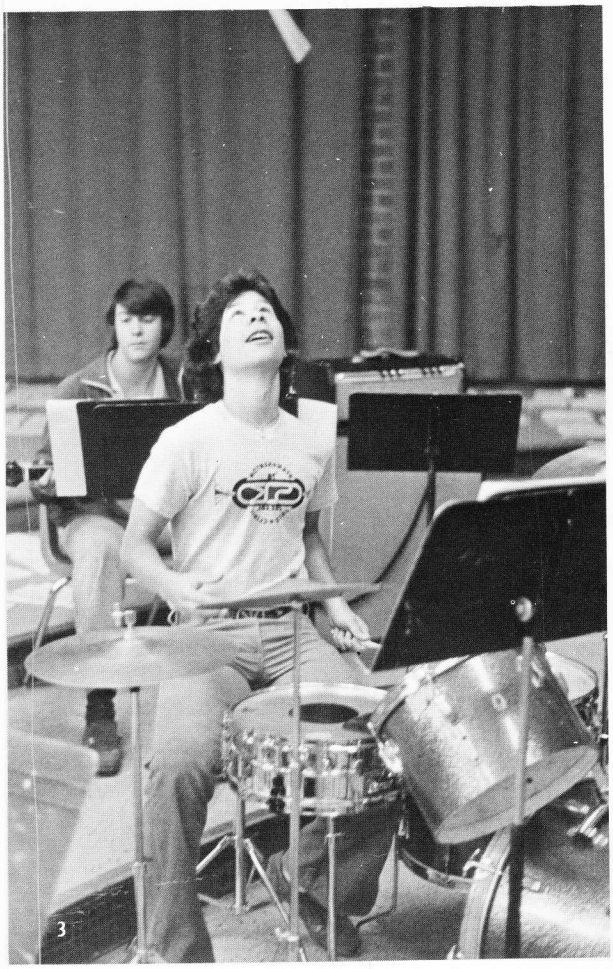
dazzle

to the afternoon football games. Likewise throughout the year at rallies, athletic contests, apple hill, and other activities, the big blue music machine made each event memorable as well as melodic. With help from the drill team, tall flags, and baton twirlers the band enhanced its spectacular image.

1. The band members play the music with confidence. **2.** The band marches around the field proudly. **3.** Dan Gonzales throws his drumstick up during a song. **4.** The band performs in great style during half time.





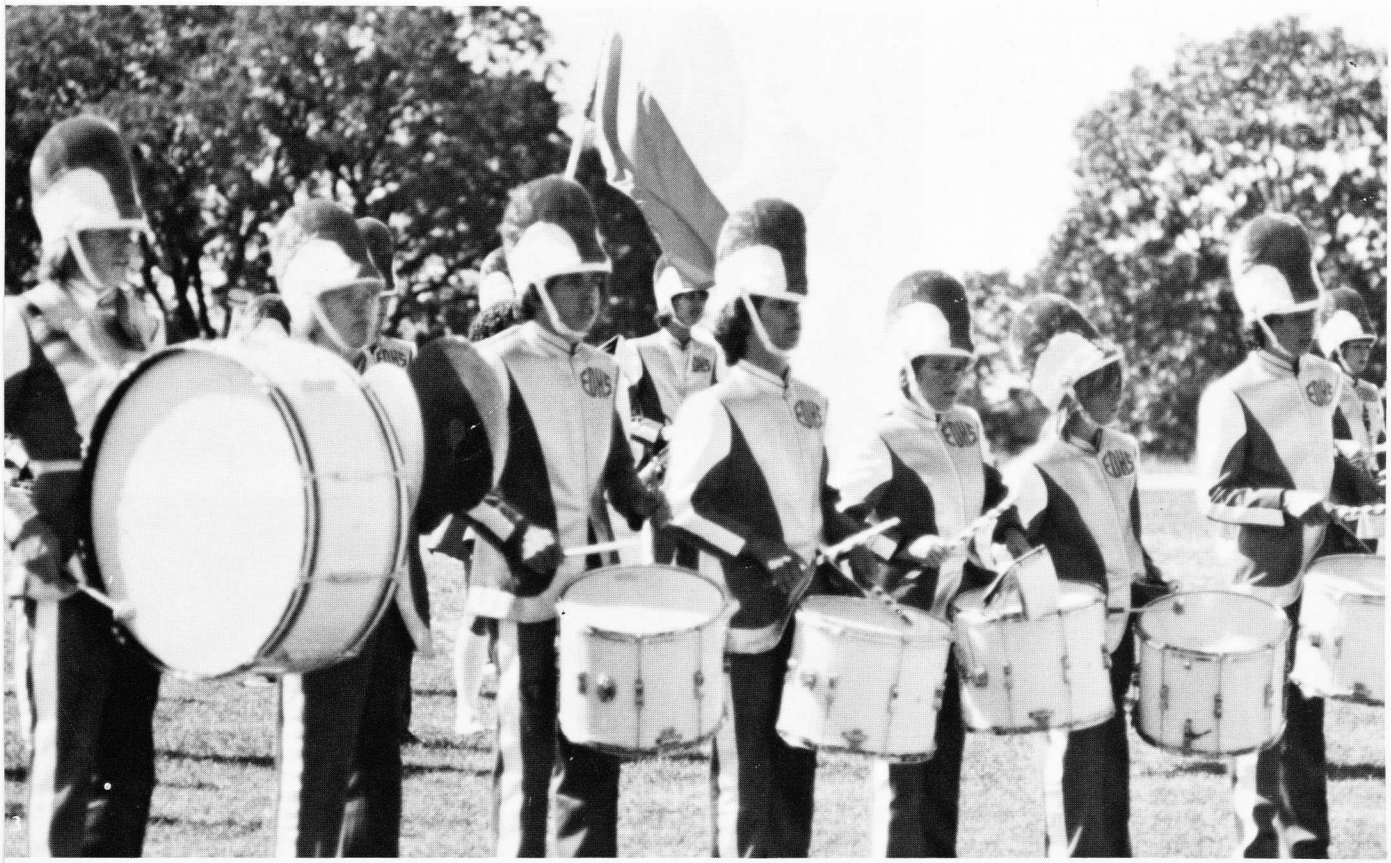






1. The tall flags Kathy Eddy, Debbie Worthington, Linda Vogal, Marcia Chandler, Kelly Clark, Sue Perpall, perform with the band during half time. **2.** Kelly Clark clowns around during practice. **3.** The drum section keeps the beat for the band.





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1. The Symphonic band consisted of: **1st Row;** M. Brown, A. Brunello, S. McKinney, R. Saling, D. Floyd, L. McHugh, M. Chandler, M. Escobar, and M. Guthzeit. **2nd Row:** K. Breault, E. Baker, T. Schneider, R. Reichard, D. Wells, T. Allgaier, and T. Schneider. **3rd Row:** K. Greenwood, G. Wilson, L. Highley, B. Bredeson, W. Payton, G. Gunnell, P. Oakes, K. Guthzeit, G. Garland, and D. Borelli. **4th Row:** Mr. Green, D. Malcom, C. Seward, R. Thorne, D. Cleveland, G. Garland, D. Bridges, C. Wheeler, J. Engstrom, C. Wilbur, C. Tami, J. Lancaster, J. Nielson, D. Gonzalas, B. Young, and A. Thorton. **2.** The Concert members were: **1st Row:** L. Wright S. Hodnett, D. Wells, C. Braginton, M. Bodhaine, R. Pinegar, and M. Guthzeit. **2nd Row:** K. Greenwood, J. Morgan, T. Jordon, S. Fisher, E. Martin, D. Floyd, and J. Hall. **3rd Row:** Mr. Green, G. Grooms, R. Spencer, K. Guthzeit, G. Pulbell, M. Escobar, R. Reichard, T. Silva, and B. Young. **3.** Mr. Green conducts the band. **4.** The trumpet section concentrates on its music.



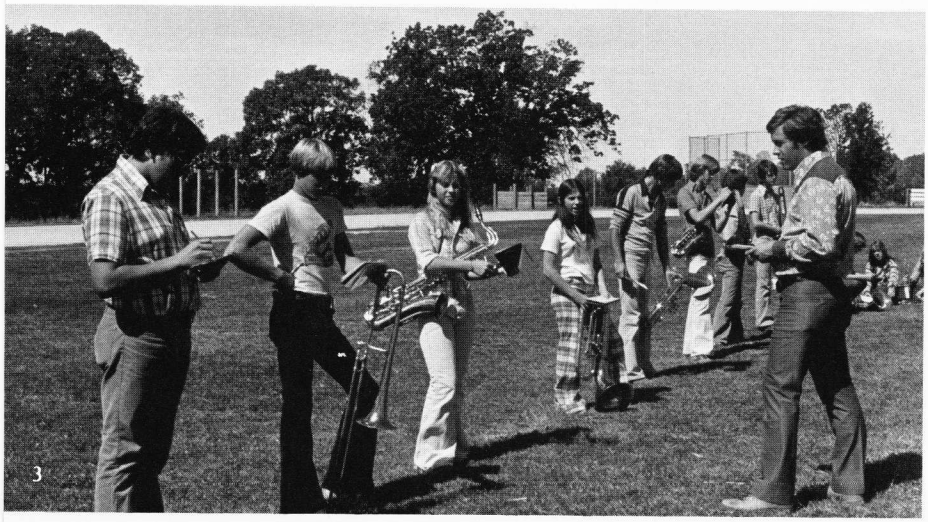


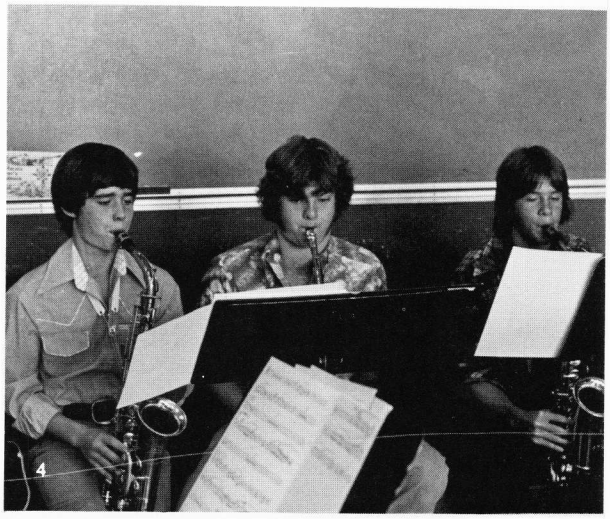






1. Connie Jones displays her talent twirling her baton during halftime. 2. Drum Major Gary Garland looks proud of the way the band performed. 3. Mr. Green gives the band swuad instruction during practice. 4. The sax section drill themselves till their music is just right. 5. The jazz band rehearses with great effort for their next concert.







The Jazz, A Cappella, and Combination choirs joined together to present a wonderful Christmas concert to the student body and the public. Some of the choir students were chosen to

perform

in the All-State Honor Jazz Choir, while others attended a choir clinic at Stockto n, Calif., with Jester Hairston directing.



1. The Jazz choir consisted of; **Bottom Row:** S. Kern, S. Hart, M. Moreno, C. Wilbur, G. Grooms, E. Brown, and J. Hatfield. **Top Row:** B. Prengel, C. Strayer, M. Henley, and S. Long. **2.** The A Cappella choir consisted of: **1st Row:** B. Young, S. Hart, C. Wooldridge, E. Fries, J. Reed, and K. Casselagio . **2nd Row:** K. Turney, L. Sevo, E. Brown, R. Flieger, S. Perpall, D. Mashburn, and T. Meyers, **3rd Row:** D. Anderspn , D. Wills, B. Bredeson, R. Lancaster, C. Hillmer, and Mr. Green. **3.** Mr. Green (choir director) leads the Combination choir in a song.

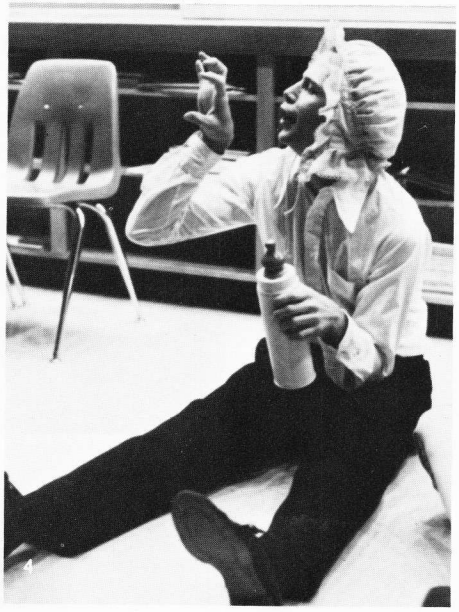












The Students To Ashland was an organization of students interested in

Shakespeare.

They will travel to Ashland, Oregon in July, to visit the Shakespearean Festival held there yearly. While they are there, they will attend several plays, seminars, backstage tours, and lectures. To raise money they sold stationery, and worked a concession at the play "Annie Get Your Gun." The advisor was Mrs. Gibson.



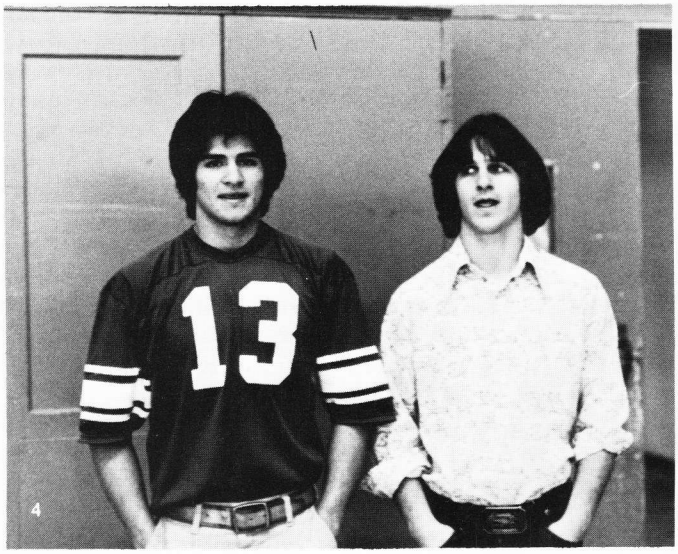
1. Shelley Schlappi, Melissa Escobar, and Becki Prengel help Mrs. Gibson with decisions. **2.** Joyce Harris is astonished by Grover Zucker's question. **3.** Shakespearean actress Joyce Harris auditions for a play. **4.** Shakesperean actor Grover Zucker relates back to his childhood days. **5.** Students To Ashland were: **Front Row:** Becki Prengel, Caroline Bush, Melissa Escobar, Shelley Schlappi. **Back Row:** Bruce Bredeson, Dan Bridges. **(Not Pictured are:** Shirley Hopkins and David Brooks.)

1. Student council officers and representatives attend a meeting. **2.** Freshman officers were Mark Tuttle, and Steve Bennett. **3.** Senior officers Mark Netherda and Terri Harrell find something amusing about a book. **4.** Junior officers were David Samaniego and Dario Borelli. **5.** Mark Weidmer and Debbie Worthington, sophomore officers, design class plans.

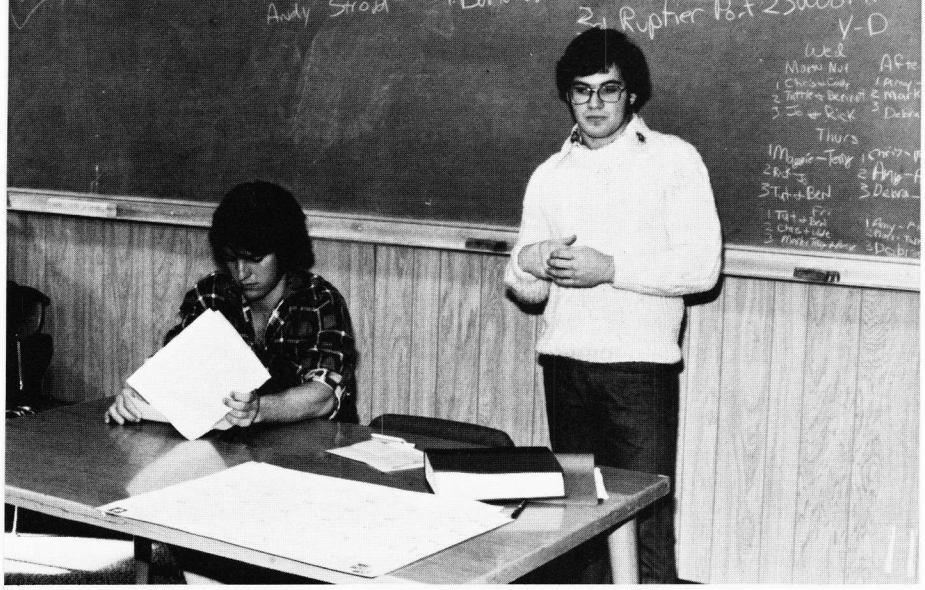
















THEY LED OUR SCHOOL?

The Associated Student Body worked with businessmen and administrators of the community. They

organized

extra curricular activities, such as rallies, dances and awards for the interest of the students.

1. Andy Stroud checks with Chris Delfino on concessions for an upcoming game. **2.** Mr. Ruptier supervises as the student body officers count the ballots. **3.** The student council officers are: **Back row:** Treasurer K. Eddy, Junior Class Rep M. Riley, Commissioner of Publicity and Entertainment A. Hayes, Girls Athletic Director, J. Christopherson, Boys Athletic Director C. Delfino. **Front row:** Vice President R. Jones, President A. Stroud, Secretary A. Funk Senior Class ep. C. Kyburz. **4.** Two sophomores are given the Spirit Stick by Amy Hayes, a member of the A.S.B.



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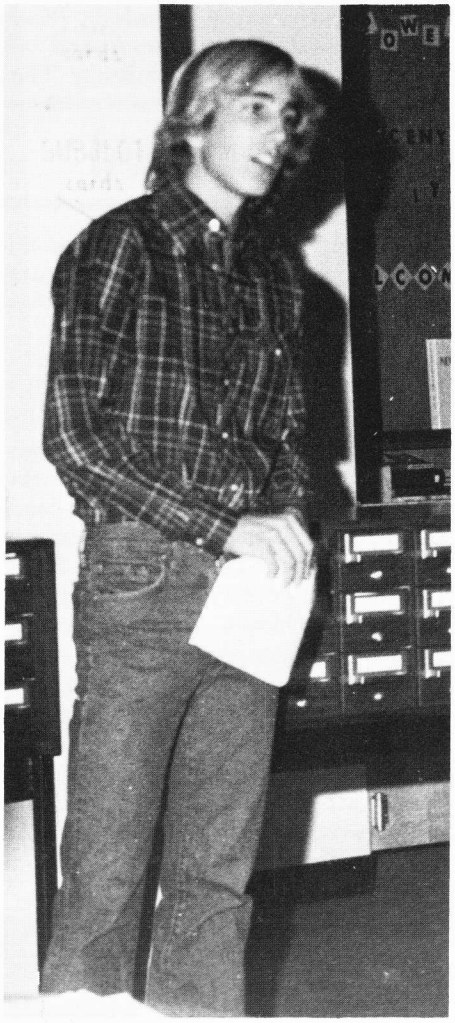











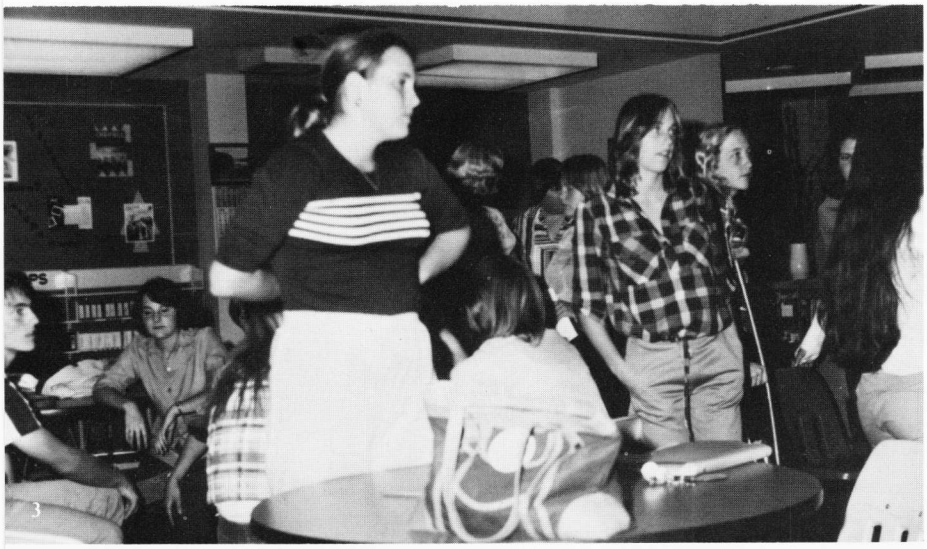

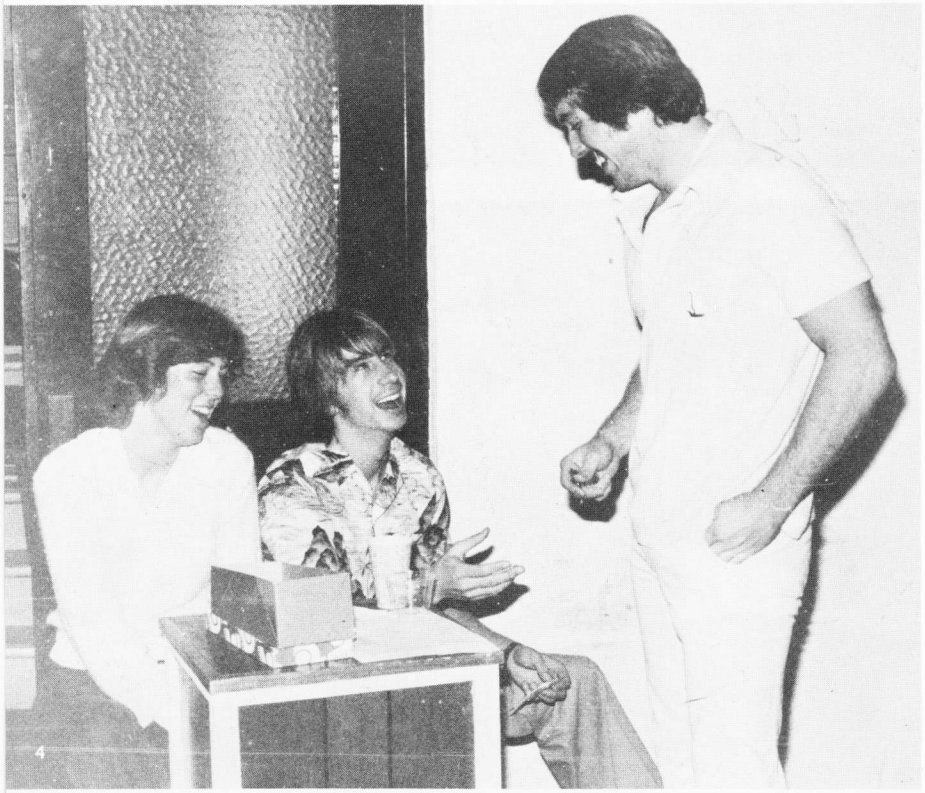

Seniors to Washington consisted of 37 inspired and

devoted

seniors. They spent many long hours making preparations for their trip. They left on April 4, and returned on April 11, 1979. This year the seniors were expected to make a report pertaining to Washington before they were allowed to go.

The cost of the trip was $475 per student, although many of the students helped raise the money they needed by working at concessions, sponsoring a dance, having a paper and magazine drive, holding a huge crab feed, and numerous other fundraising activities.

Opposite Page: 1. Matt Houston explains the advantage of fund-raising events. **2.** Beth corson makes sure there is a sufficient amount of crab on the table. **3.** Joan Delfino demonstrates how to mix with her hands while Candy Kyburz, Anne Funk, and Kathy Kenworthy observe. **4.** Seniors to Washington were: **Row One:** D. Foy, A. Funk, B. Corson, C. Locker, M. Houston. **Row Two:** N. Garrett, Y. Fukukura, K. Kenworthy, J. Ashworth, T. Harrell, C. Kyburz, S. Willey, C. McIntire, J. Tami, A. Stroud. **Row Three:** J. Edwards, A. Clement, J. Scott, T. Trojillo, A. Hayes, S. Parker, G. Delanlay. **Row Four:** B. Christoph, C. Delfino, Mr. Briggs, M. Beckett. **Row Five:** Miss. Reed, S. Cox, P. Koszalska, M. Netherda, J. McGowen. **(Not pictured are:** K. Beane, Mrs. Comer, Miss Boesch) **1.** Matt Houston hops inside the garbage bin to stack the newspapers. **2.** Brian Christoph hands Janelle Ashworth a bundle of newspapers. **3.** The members of Seniors to Washington listen carefully to the advisor. **4.** Julie Campini and Brian Christoph seem to enjoy collecting money for the crab feed.

Throughout the year of 1978-79 the Future Farmers of Americia were continuously active in numerous activities and events such as sponsoring a petting zoo, a pony raffle, a freshman barbecue, a bake sale, the annual Harvest Dance, a rodeo, a horse show, and displays and entries at the El Dorado County Fair. Feburary 17-24 was National F.F.A. Week. During this time F.F.A. students from various schools gathered togther to share

projects

and ideas.







1. First semester officers were; Curt Gay (sentinel), Sue Strain (vice pres), Penny Martin (pres), Dorthy Hoover (tres), and Karen Pardee (sec). **2.** Second semester officers were; Curt Gay (sentinel), Brian Wilbur (vice pres), Dorthy Hoover (pres), Rod Albert (sec), Michelle Toombs (reporter), and Keith Giffin (tres). **3.** Mr. Swenson's daughter Linnea, seems to be uninterestested in his conversation with Rod Albert and Dorthy Hoover. **4.** Mike-Hall amusess Michelle and Debbie Toombs before a meeting.



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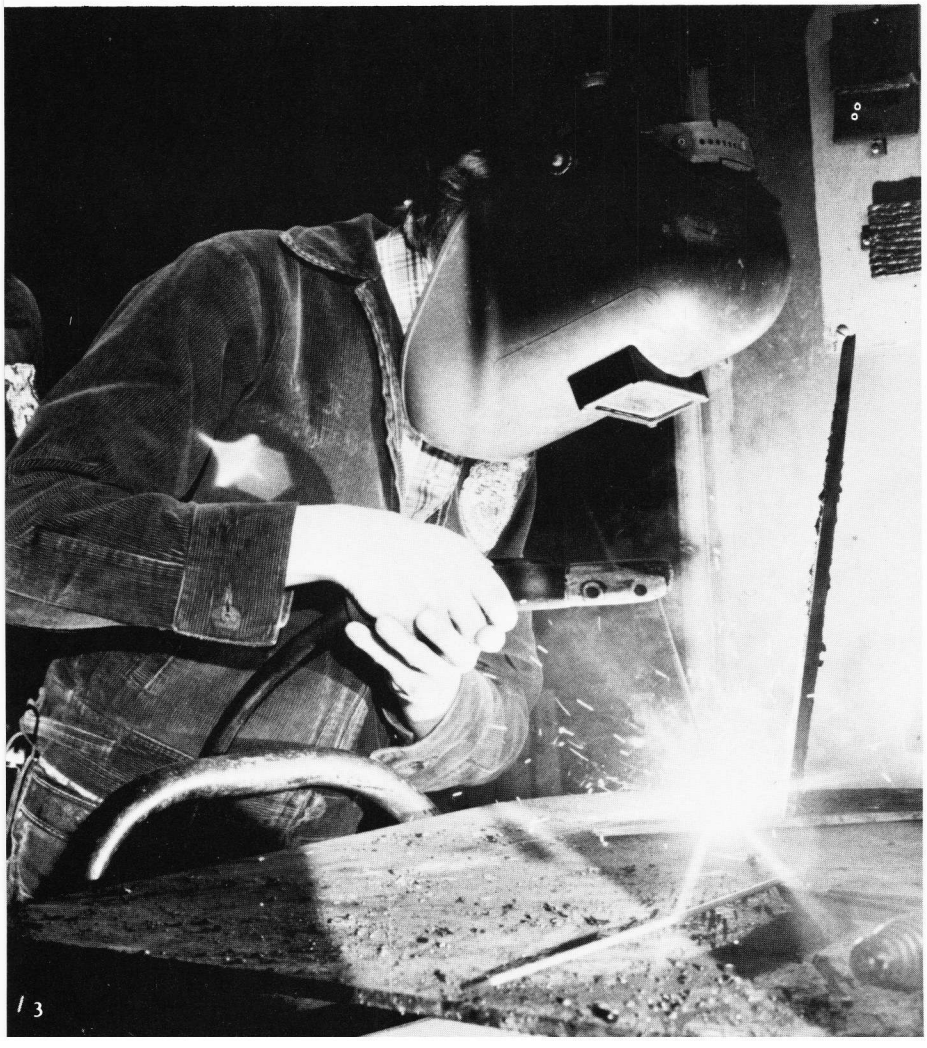
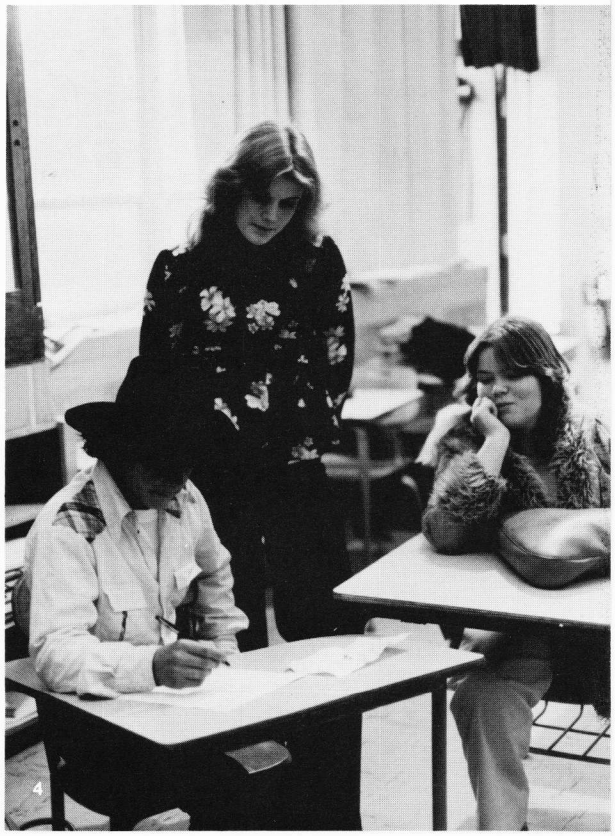
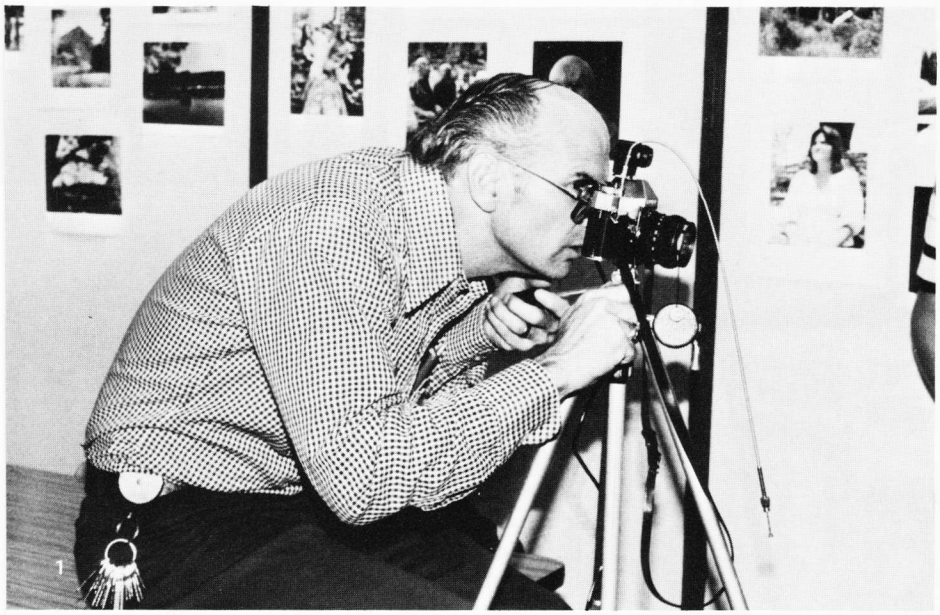
1. Matt Huston, Linda Hull, Steve Nunley, and Penny Martin discuss their part in a coming event. **2.** The F.F.A. organization was: **Sitting:** George Hoover, Doroth y Hoover, Brian Wilbur, Sue Hoover, Michelle Toombs, Linda Hull, and Matt Huston. **Standig:** Jim Morgan, Rod Albert, Collen O'Hara, Steve Nunley, Athena Bailey, Will Knochenhauer, Penny Martin, Keith Giffin, Mike Hall, and John Buethe. **3.** Brian Wilbur welds with caution. **4.** Athena Bailey and Colleen O'Hara help Jim Morgan with his quiz.

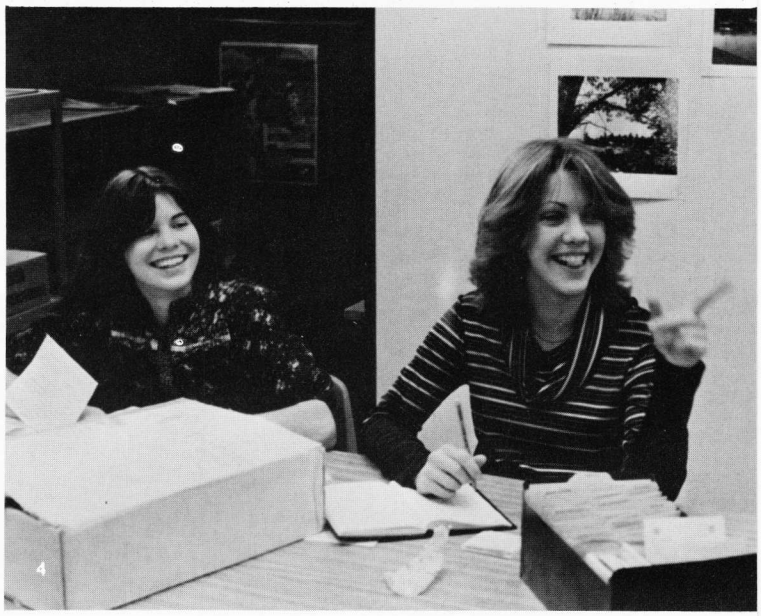












Excitement and frustrations filled the yearbook staff, but the Editors, Becki Prengel and Wade Oppliger kept the hopes up. The pace was quick;

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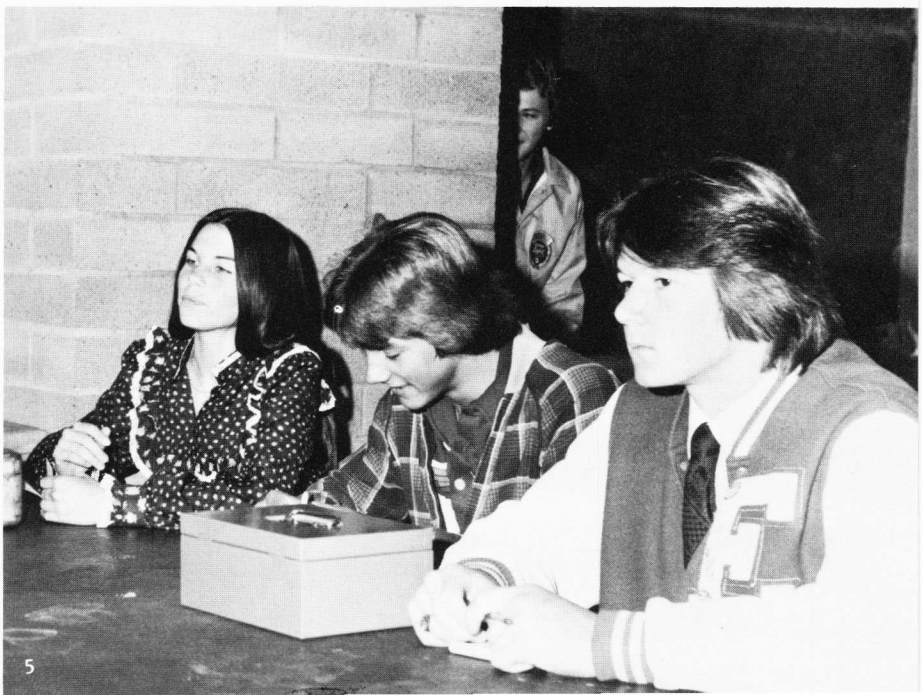
came fast and furious. But with everybody joining together, the yearbook became a super success.







1. Rosie Carpender asks Loretta Barraque for help in wording her copy. **2.** Mike Beckett and Jenny Scott exchange ideas for their layouts. **3. Back row:** Wade Oppliger, Marc Nicholls, Mike Beckett, Michelle Worthington, Cheryl McDavid, Brian Spindler. **Front Row:** Roger Prengel, Carisa Bennett, Becki Prengel, Sue Willey, Jenny Scott, Loretta Barraque, Rosie Carpender, Alison Clement, Nancy Garrett. **(Not pictured:** Lenore Domingues, Doug Scott, Bonnie Merrick). **Opposite page: 1.** Mr. Prengel focuses the camera carefully. **2.** Cheryl McDavid, Marc Nicholls, and Brian Spindler have fun during class. **3.** Rosie Carpender discusses her layout with Becki Prengel. **4.** Carisa Bennett and Michelle Worthington have a moment of laughter while working. **5.** Carisa Bennett, Marc Nicholls, and Wade Oppliger await the busy yearbook sales day ahead.

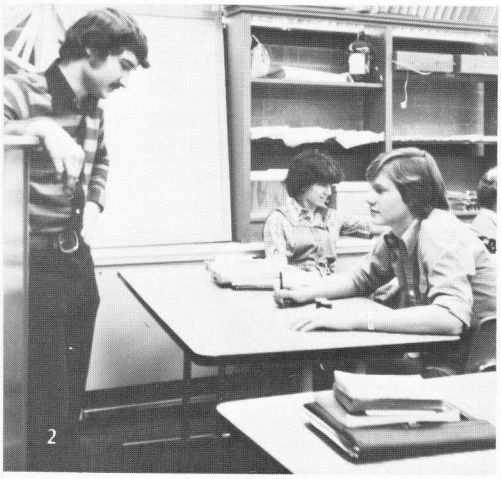


This year the yearbook and photography classes joined together with extra efforts, making this year's book

unique.

The photographers took pictures at rallies, club meetings, sports events, and randomly at breaks.





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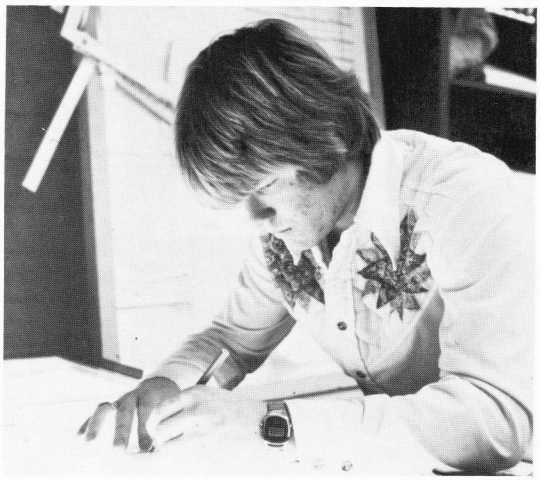



1. The photography class included: **Front Row;** S. Smith, W. Worthy, C. Howard, K. Conley, P. Estes, M. Donohue. **Second Row:** R. Fox, C. Kanelos, J. Nerwinski, M. Allen, B. Wilbur. **Third Row:** D. Marion, B. Voudy, K. Harmon, C. Ludlow, D. Waldron, and T. Robbins. **2.** Roy VanSant gives Dale Waldron his past knowledge of photography. **3.** Suzanne Willey inspects her copy for errors. **4.** Doug Scott designs his layouts carefully. **5.** Lenore Dominges seriously considers the pictures to use on her layout. **6.** Mike Beckett carefully crops his pictures. **7.** Bonnie Merrick looks at the latest arrivals of pictures. **8.** Photography students examine negatives.



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The science club was formed by interested science students. They were very active investigating,

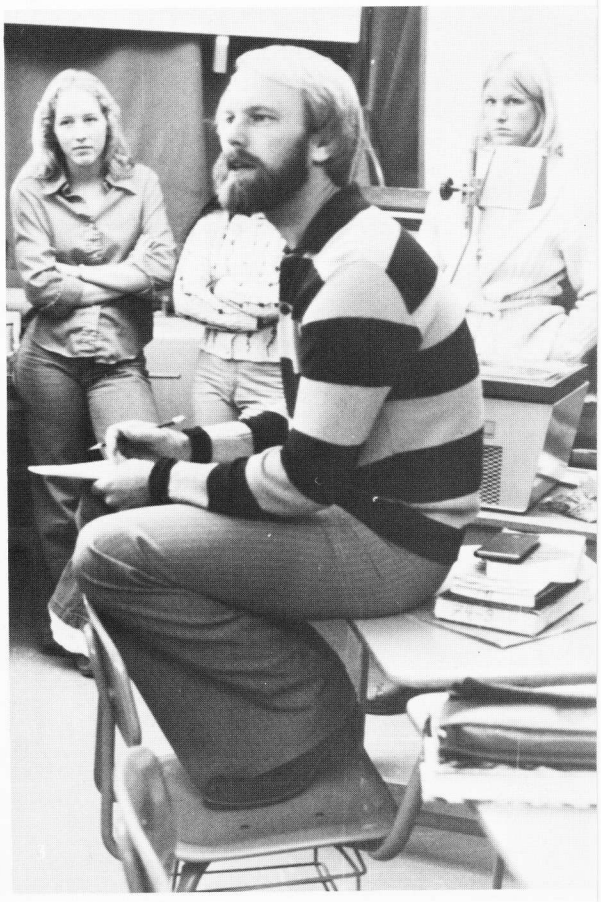
observing,

doing experiments and mathematical description, exploring science throughout the school year.



1. Mr. Denega discusses the plans for the up-coming year. **2.** The science club attends a meeting with Mr. Denega. **3.** Mr. Denega, science club advisor, receives ideas from the science students. **4.** Mr. Denega answers a question for a student.





C.S.F. is an organization formed by the community for students trying to earn scholarships for their scholastic

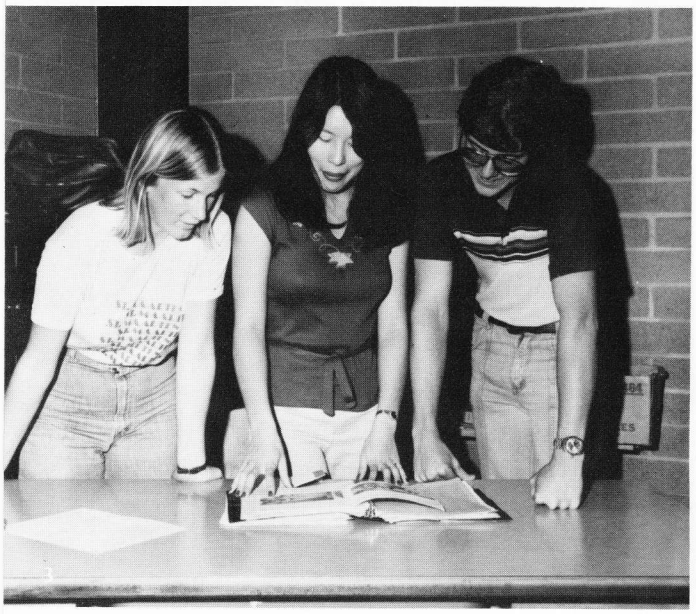
accomplishments.

Mrs. Sasaki advised the members in meetings and activities, like the Steve Martin crazy drawing.





1. Mrs. Wilkinson (principal) goes "crazy" with C.S.F. members, Andy Stroud, Anne Funk, Pete Koszalka, and Jackie Tami. **2.** C.S.F. members clown around while selling tickets for the Steve Martin crazy drawing. **3.** Mrs. Sasaki looks over plans, with Amy Hayes and Mark Netherda. **4.** C.S.F. Members were: **First row:** Becki Prengel, Tina Eshe, Gail Arundell, Janny McGinnis, Jackie Tami, Suzanne Sandford, Amy Hayes, Terri Harrell, Candy Kyburz, Mrs. Sasaki. **Second row:** Victor Morris, Sharon Mellow, Margert Riley, Kalene Bandy, Mark Netherda, Brent Hicks, Wendy Payton, and Chris Tami.







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A.F.S. is an International organization for the purpose of giving students an

opportunity

to visit and receive visitors from other cities, states, and countries. Club members and advisor, Mr. Dick Warner, worked together to raise money by supporting activities such as a haunted house and a camping trip.

1. A.F.S. president, Stephanie Friddle, listens to Juline Aguilar's and Rosa Cordero's suggestions. **2.** Dean Johnson, Gina Lusette, and Colleen Goggin wait patiently for the meeting to begin. **3.** Kathy Hyder, Mr. Warner, and Marty Moreno ask Julie Ubl (Domestic Exchange Student) about her hometown in Minnesota. **4.** A.F.S. members were: **First Row:** Brian Dezzani, Juline Aguilar, Nancy Herman, Stephanie Friddle, and Rosa Codero. **Second Row:** Marty Moreno, Brian Rodgers, and Dale Cotterill.



Students rendered service through

Key

Club efforts.

1. The 1978-79 Key Club consisted of: **Front Row:** D. Borelli, M. Wiedmer, K. Lenox, and T. Samaniego. **Back Row:** R. Berridge, M. Foy, M. Verbitsky, D. Samaniego, D. Perry, S. Youel, and M. Everingham. **2.** Kim Lenox and Dave Perry attend a club meeting. **3. c Club members listen to Steve Youel. 4.**Tony Samaniego, Mark Everingham, Mike Foy, and David Samaniego were the officers for 1978-79. **5.** David Samaniego listens to the ideas of the Key Club members. **6.** Dario, Mark, and Tony take notes at a meeting.

























In addition to traditional clubs a

variety

of special organizations evolved this year.

1. This year's mascots were Linda Vogel and Debbie Worthington. **2.** Members of a new club are: Avarice, Sloth, Lechery, Pride, Wrath, Covetousness, and Gluttony. **3.** The Seven Deadly Sins are finally caught. **4.** Jeff Wilson works on the engine block. **5.** Dennis Aros operates on a carburetor. **6** Auto Club members are: **1st Row:** J. Able, T. Collier, S. Nunley, D. Aros. **2nd Row:** J. Wilson, K. Carmody, G. Nelson, W. Knochenhauer. **3rd Row:** L. Vega, M. Phillips, V. Kniggee, and F. Sack.



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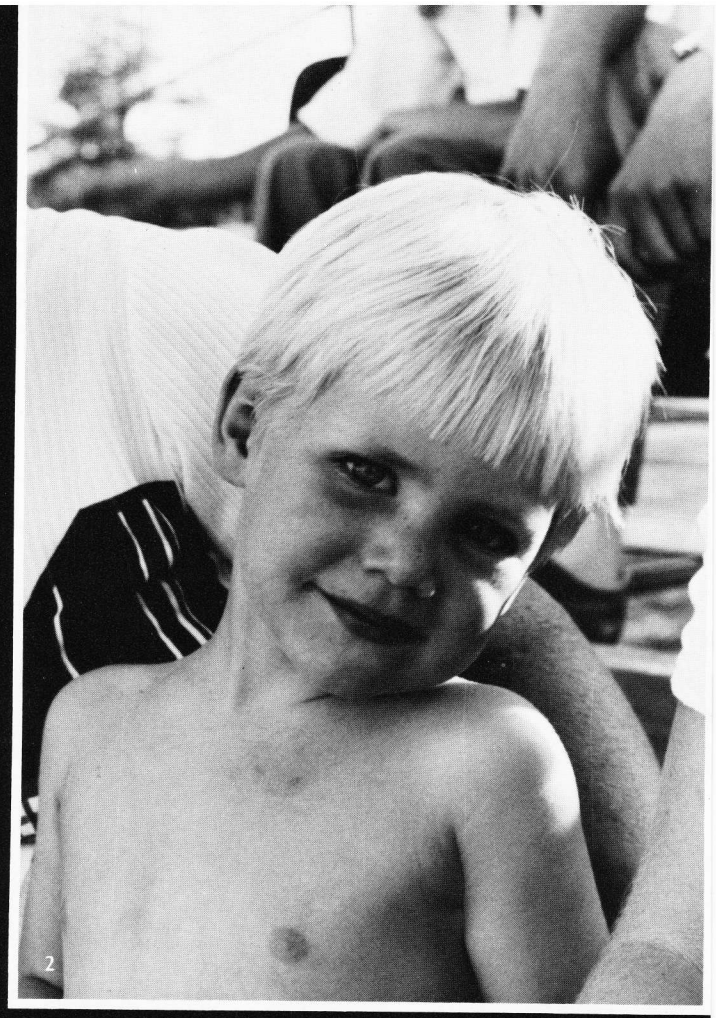

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Placerville and its surrounding communities are unique in many ways. But, though the town is famous for its historical

significance,

though politics play an important part in the progress of the city, and though merchants abound with success, it's still the people who really count. It's still the people who **"go for the gold."**



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Community Life

Editor:

Nancy Garrett


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Land, cars, and clothes . . . Placerville businesses

provided

it all.

1. Harrell Motors has the right car for you. 126 Forni Road, Placerville **2.** Jana Willweber and Gina Gier invite you to **Off-Broadway** for the latest styles for men and women. 1245 Broadway. **Opposite Page: 1. American Land & Home** helps you buy or sell your land or home. 67 Main Street.

D&E Western Shop
379 Main Street
Placerville, Cal.

Hangtown Bakery
385 Main Street
Placerville, Cal.

Whispering Wings
3200 Highway 50
Camino, Cal.

Daryl's Place
579 Main St.
Placerville, Ca 95667

The Praise Shop
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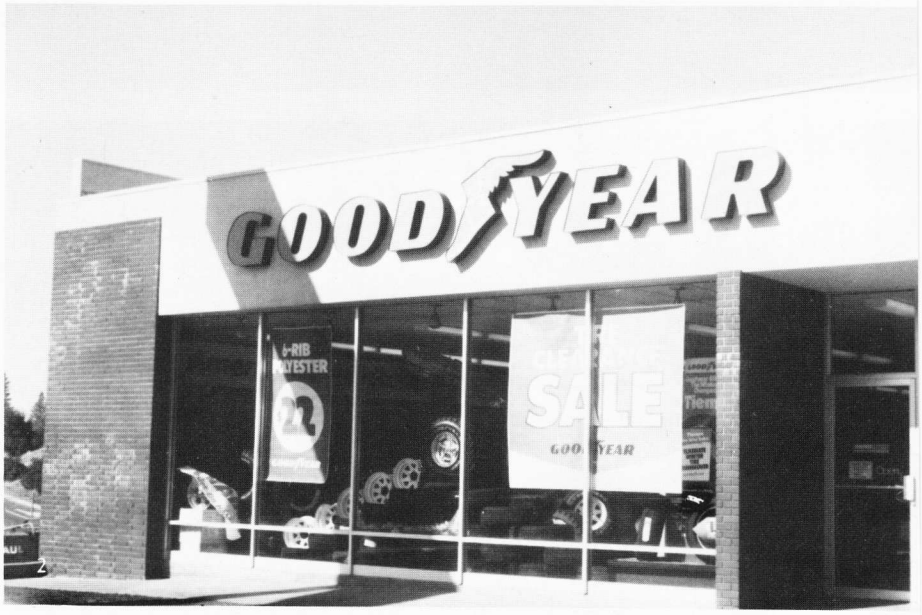
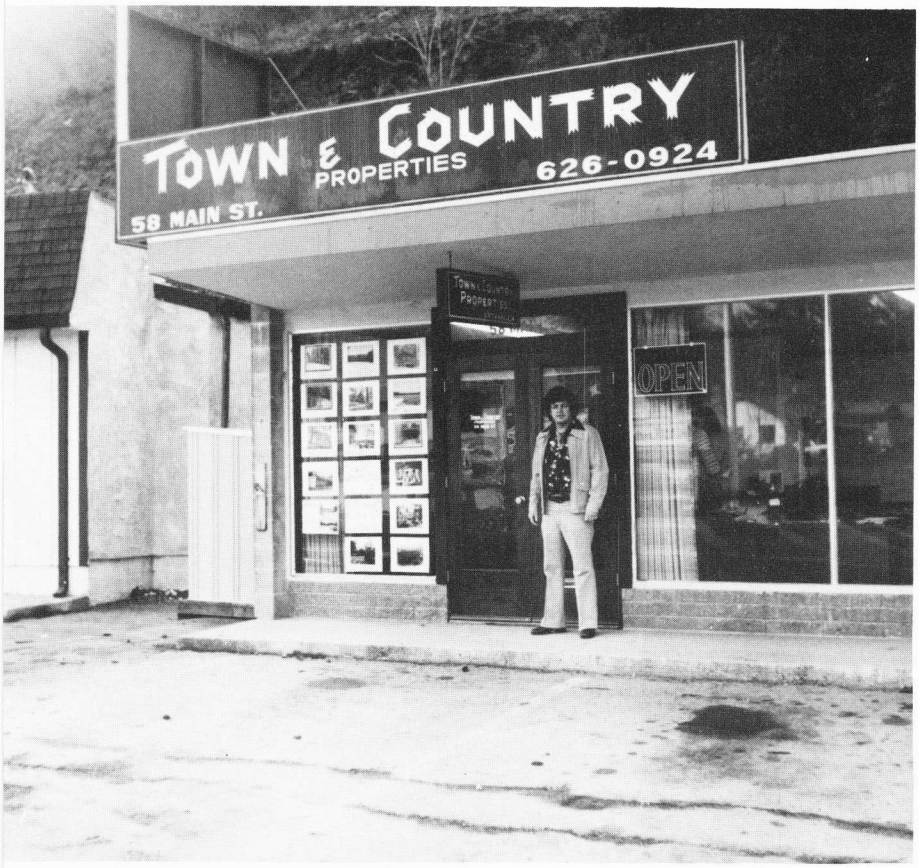






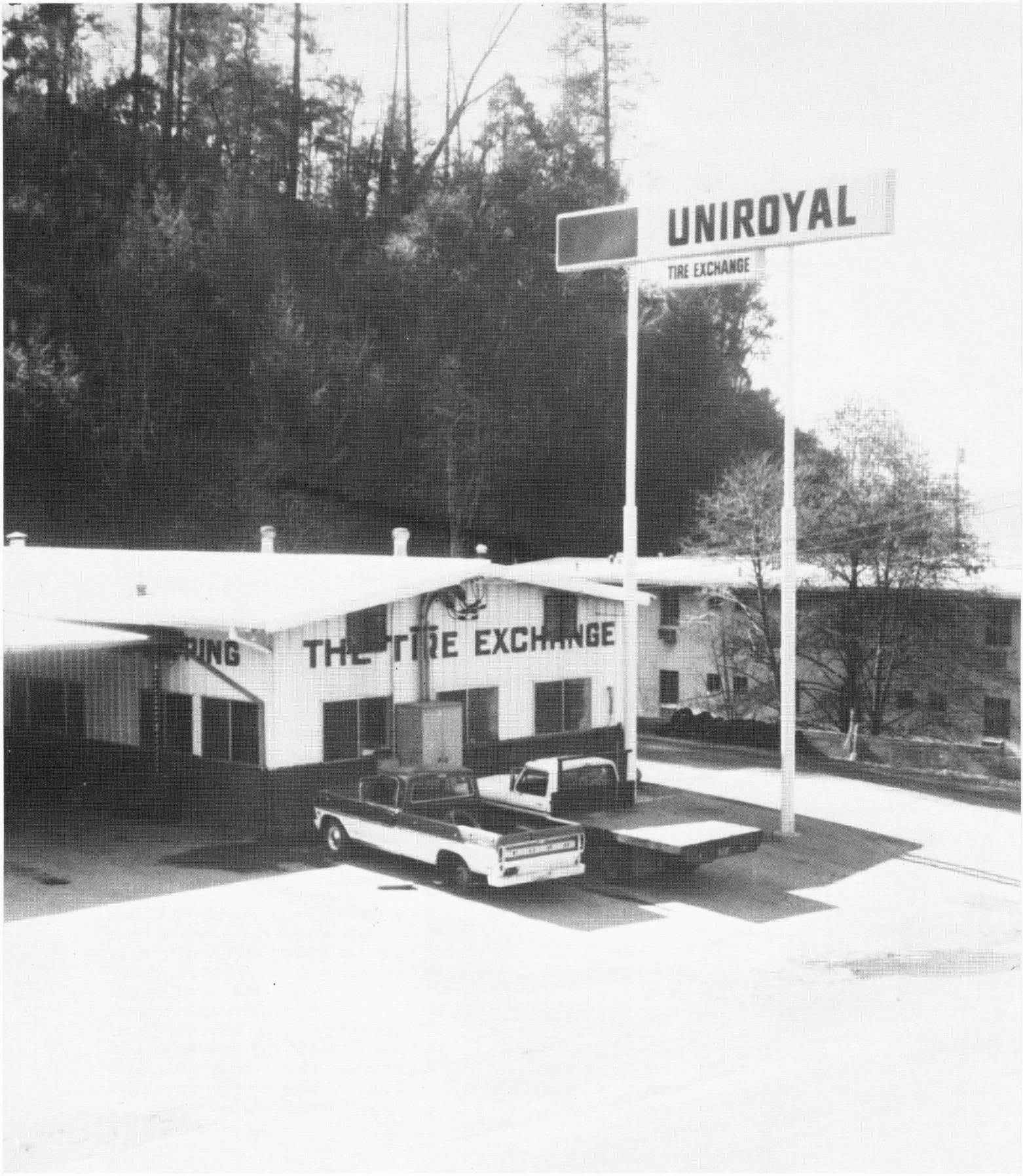


Long time residents, newcomers, and passers-by discovered Placerville offered a little of everything and a lot of somethings. Business was

brisk,

especially for realtors, loan companies, and automotive-related businesses.

1. Placer Finance, 76 Main St. Wishes the Best of Luck to the class of '79. **2. Town & Country** will help you buy or sell your property; 58 Main St. Placerville, Ca. **Opposite Page: 1.** All the gals at **Vukovich Insurance Agency** invite you to drop by 1265 Broadway Placervile. **2.** Visit **McInTires & Tubes,** 1415 Broadway Placerville. **3. G&O Body Shop** will bang out your dents; 7515 Green Valley Road, Placerville.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There isn't a sign outside of town that says "Give me your tired, your hungry, your poor, your

huddled masses,"

but in Placerville people could get "retired," clothed, or fed, among other things.

1. Nancy Garrett shows off one of the many fine clothes offered to men at **Combellack's** 339 Main St. **2.** Visit **King Richard's** for pizza, movies, and games. **Opposite Page: The Tire Exchange,** 1540 Broadway, has a recapping service and a vast selection of tires.





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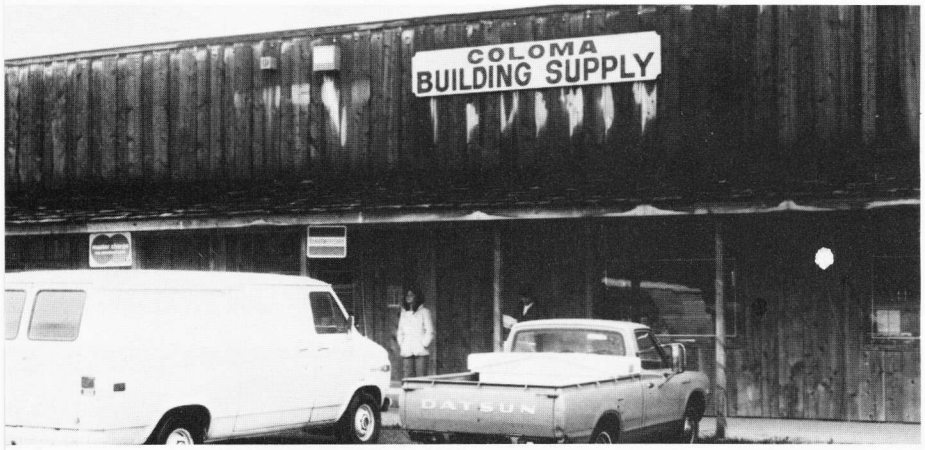



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On November 7th voters went to the polls to vote on an issue to control growth through severely limiting building permits in the county.

Proposition 5

was soundly defeated by a 3 to 1 margin. Business people along with builders, developers, and those who supply them heaved a sigh of relief. Although proposition 5 drew attention to the need for planned growth, 1979 promises to be the biggest year in new construction the county has ever had.

1. Come to **Blair Brothers** a leading name in Lumber since 1856. 1160 Broadway. **2. Coloma Building Supply** has all your household needs. **3.** For a concrete deal visit **Henningson & Sons** 600 Placerville Drive. **4.** Take some time to see the flowers at: **Placerville Florist Shop** 248 Main Street. **Opposite Page 1.** Come to **Boa Vista** and **2 El Dorado Orchard** for homemade apple cider and other apple treats.



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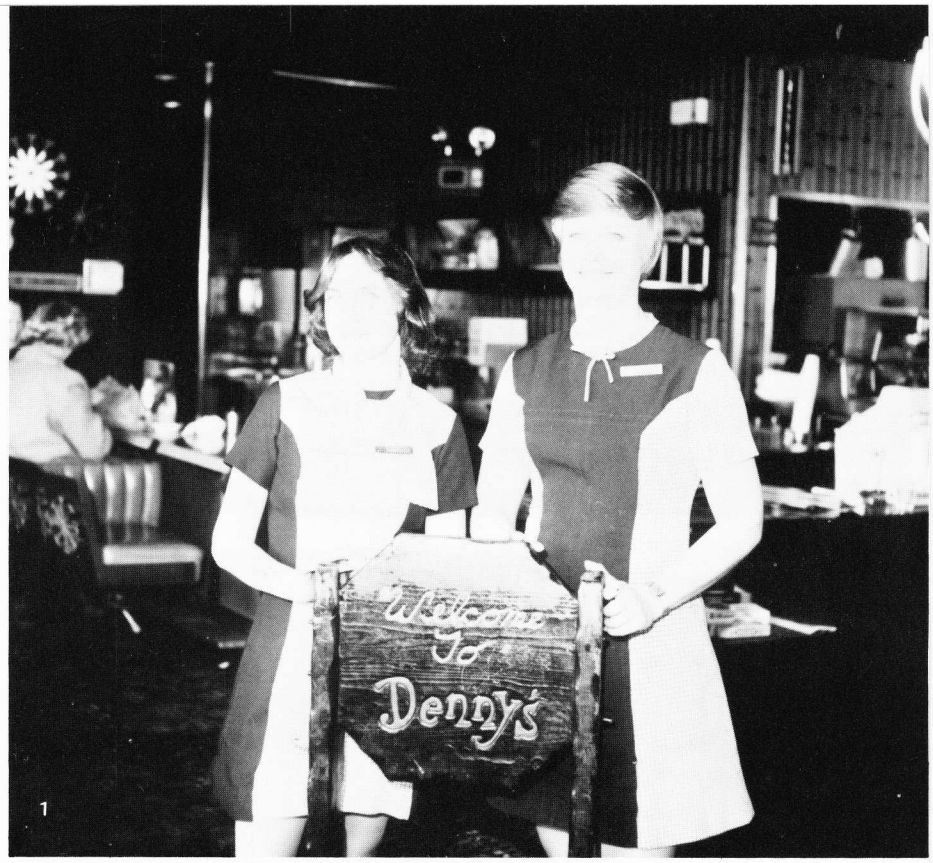
Everything needed is

available

right here in El Dorado County.

1. Two waitresses welcome you to **Denny's** at 232 Main Street. **2.** Insulate your house with **Sierra Insulation** located at 5913 Pony Express Trail, Pollock Pines. **3.** For a thrilling ride, come to **Hangtown Wheels,** 677 Placerville Drive. **Opposite Page: 1.** Doug Scott waits for his lunch at **Sierra Nevada House,** corner of Highway 49 and Lotus Road, Coloma. **2. Norman W. Dun appraiser,** has residential, commercial buildings, and land at P.O. Box 462, Pollock Pines.



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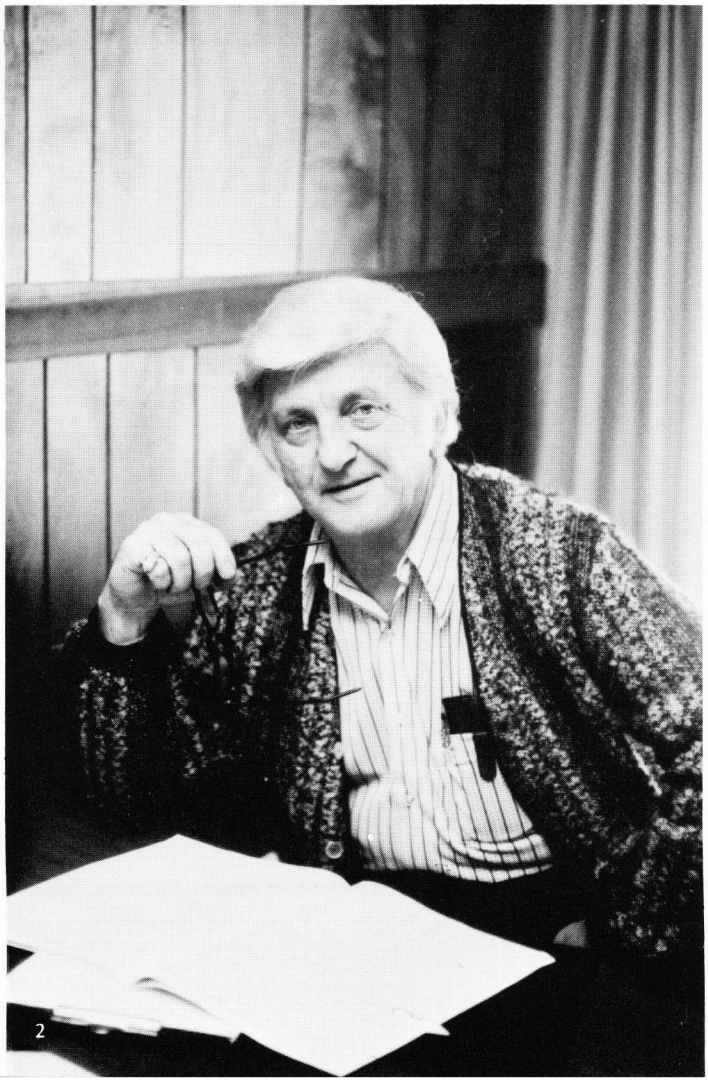


MEMORY CHAPEL

Placerville businesses have fine products and services and provide a

friendly

and helpful atmosphere.





1. Bonnie Merrick and Doug Scott wait to be served at the **Calico Palace,** Hwy 49 and Marshall Grade, Coloma, Ca. **2.** Chris Meader helps Nancy Garrett at the **Placerville News Co.,** 409 Main Street. **3.** For the best deal come to **Stoffer Real Estate,** 65 Main Street. **Opposite page 1.** Bonnie and Doug have their pickup checked at **Service Center Garage,** 131 Placerville Drive. **2. Jim's Building Supply's** refrigerators are really cool, 660 Placerville Drive. **3.** Many good buys are at **Clara's Treasure House,** Coloma Village, Highway 49. **4.** Efficient mechanic's will do your work at **Foreign Plus Automotive,** 3088 Benham Street, Placerville, CA.

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Steve Martin

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A place for all seasons, Placerville becomes a

Paradise

for tourists. With sheer beauty in the spring, recreation in the summer, Apple Hill in fall, and skiing in the winter, Placerville area merchants opened their doors to the town.

1. Get into the California look with clothing from **California Girl,** 71 Fair Lane. **2.** Come talk to **Red Carpet Reality;** they "Really Listen", 559 Main Street. **3.** Enjoy an elegant evening at **50 Grand,** 6401 Pony Express Trail Pollock Pines. **Opposite Page 1.** Get your Concert Tickets at **Nancie's Record Shop,** 85 Fair Lane, Placerville, California.

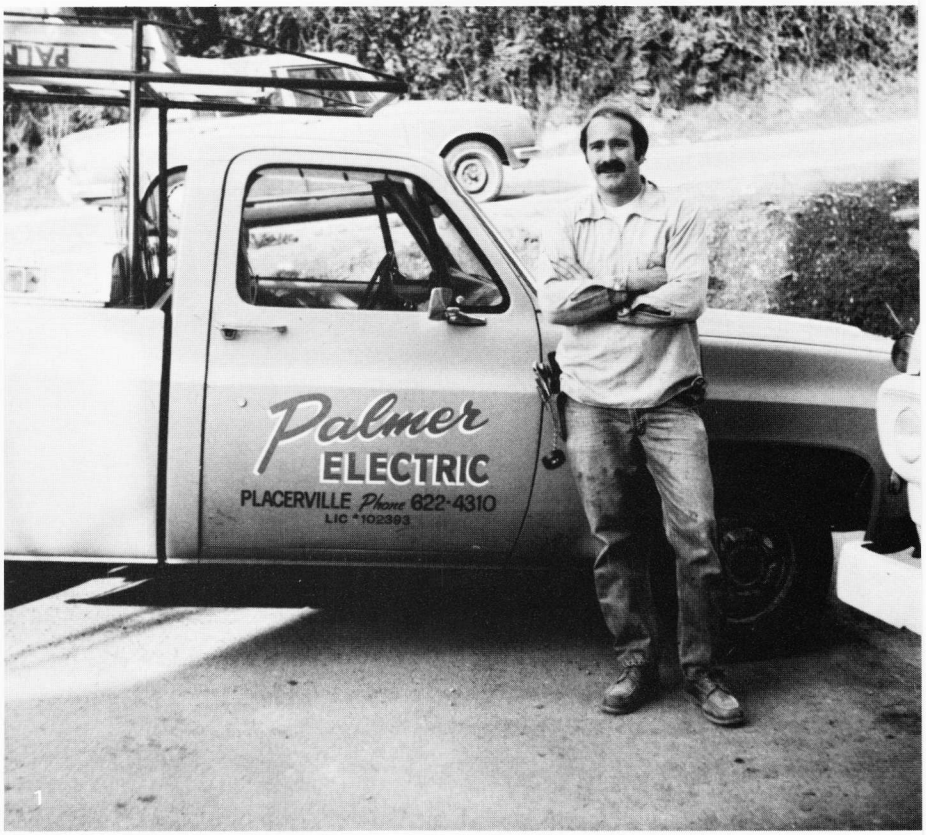
Electricians gave a

charge,

realtors sold land, and restauratuers provided food for Placerville residents. Whatever the needs of the community, some business was there to provide.

1. Ask for **Palmer Electric** for your commercial, residential, or inductrial needs, 3300 Sacramento Street, Placerville. 2. There are plenty of smiling faces to greet you at **Pioneer Properties,** 253 Main Street. **Opposite Page: 1. Round Table Pizza** prepares a hearty meal for you, so stop gy, 512 Main Street, Placerville, California.

E'Dee's Poodle Grooming 676 Main Street Placerville, California







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Although Placerville has only a little over seven thousand people with its city limits, it

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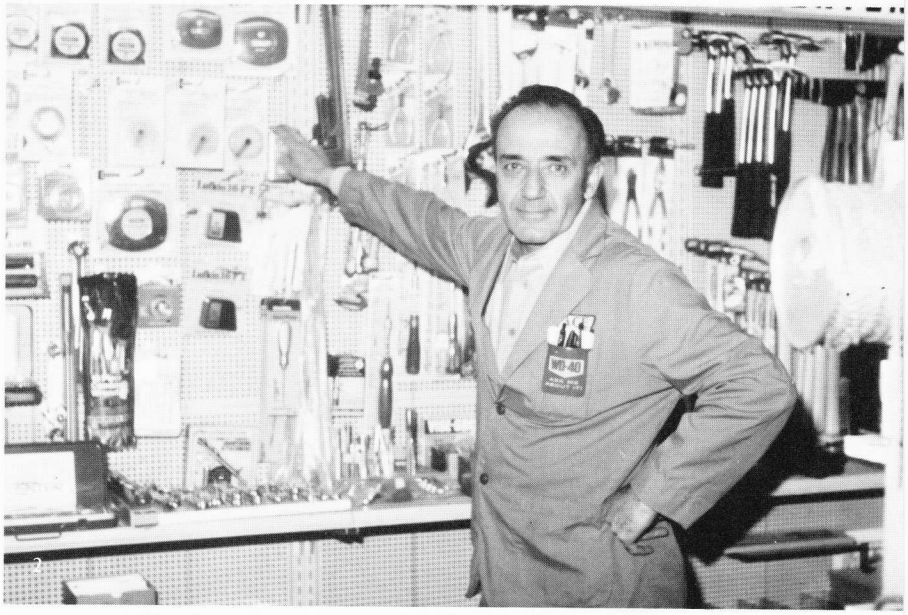
a trading population approaching fifty thousand. These are people living in the county who relied on Placerville for their various needs.



1. The Gallery of Homes brings people home, 3080 Sacramento Street. **2. Hangtown Hardware,** 1309 Broadway, carries hardware for your entire house. **3.** The Miller family stands behind the counter of their **H&S Gas Mart,** 99 Placerville Drive. **Opposite Page: 1.** Mrs. Farnworth is ready to wait on you at the **Prescription Shop 2.** Traci Spears and Danya Wills buy Pepto-Bismol at **Robinson's Pharmacy,** 359 Main Street, Placerville.



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in equipment, lubrications, building supplies, and home furnishings.

Nancy Garrett presents one of the many different plush carpet samples at the **Carpet Spot,** 135 Placerville Drive. **2. H&H Hardware** has just the hardware for you at 5010 Pony Express Trail, Pollock Pines. **3.** Get your auto parts at **Hangetown Auto Parts** 681 Main Street. **Opposite Page 1.** Bonie Merrick and Doug Scott show off a Z 28 at **Patterson Motors,** 55 Placerville Drive. **2.** Come and get your rentals at **$&R Rentals** 558 Placerville Drive





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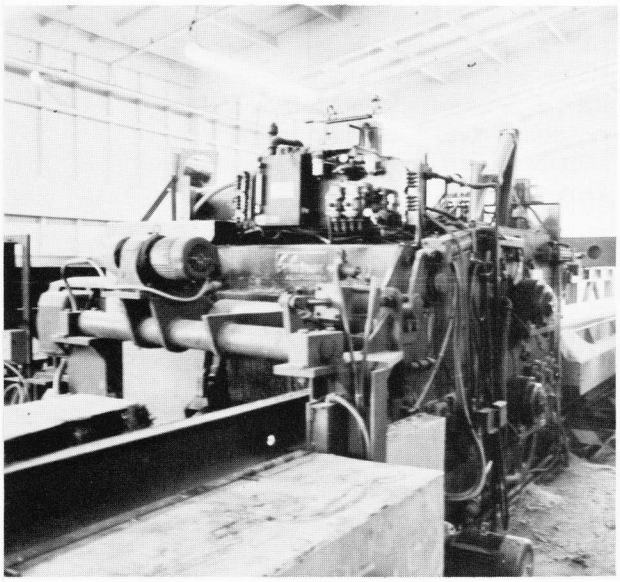

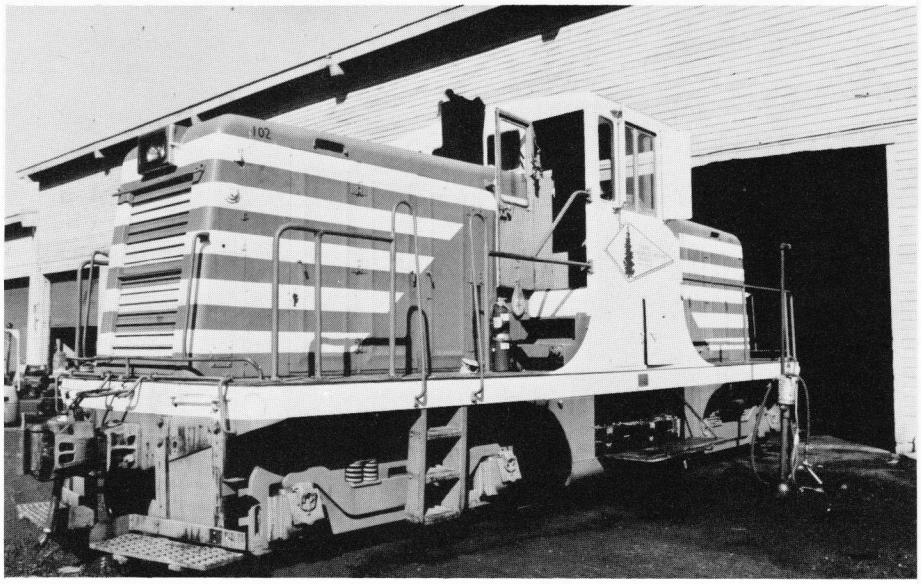

Camino might be a small town but it

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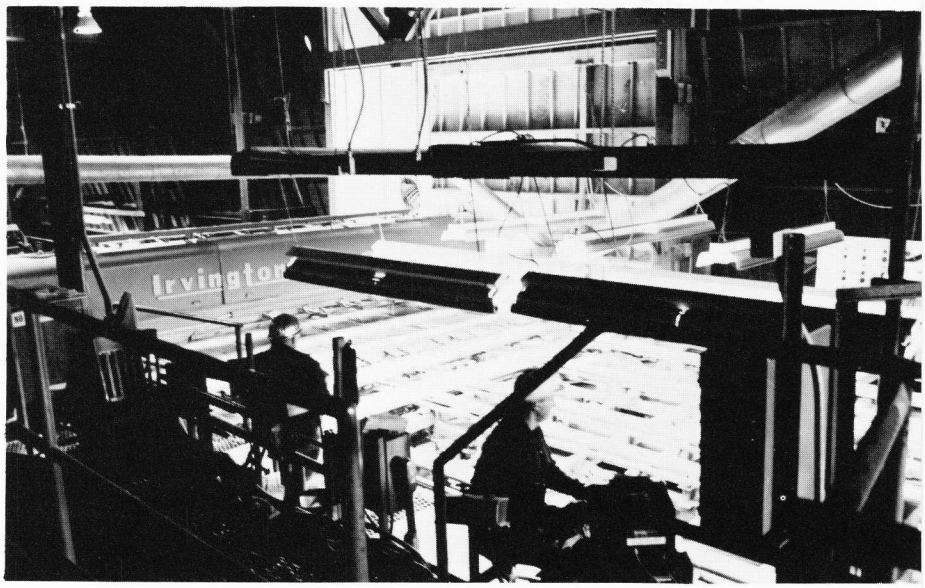
a variety of business and services more than adequate for its population.



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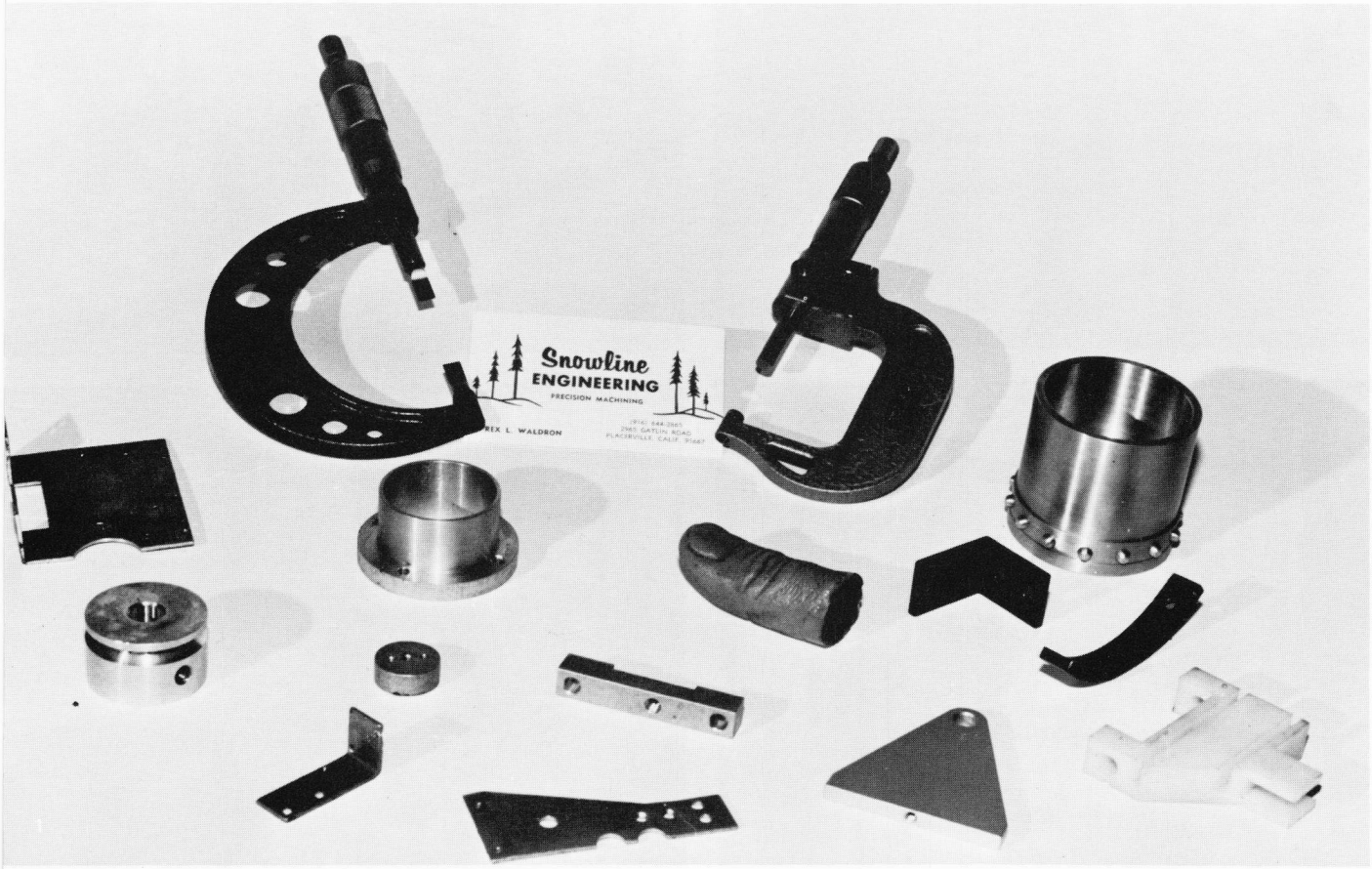
1. Come to Snowline Engineering, 2965 Gatlin Road, Placerville. **2 & 3.** Visit High Hill Ranch during apple season for homemade pies, apples, and hamburgers, 2901 High Hill Road. **Opposite Page:** Michigan-California Lumber Co., 3950 Carson Road.









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Boeger Winery
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Congratulations
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Placerville, California

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Camino, California

Coloma Union Service
Highway 49 & Marshall Grade
Congratulations Class of "79"



Placerville area merchants specialized in

smiles

and courteous service for customers. Travelers as well as residents responded in a like manner. A smile is indeed contageous.

1. Gary Reddin invites you to **Jess Auto Service,** 583 Placerville Drive. **2. Dillinger's** meets your furniture needs, so stop by today, 352 Main Street. **Opposite Page: 1. Western Sign Company,** serving Placerville and vicinity for 20 years, also provides complete crane service, 7500 Green Valley Rd. **2. Murray's Stationary** has supplies for school, business and everyday needs. **3.** If you are looking for an interesting book come to **Rivendell Book Store,** 316 Main Street. **4.** The **Shear Shed** offers you the latest in hair styling, 1490 Broadway.





1. The Cary House, 300 Main Street, is a good example of restoration in progress in downtown Placerville. **2. Hangetown Datsun** 3033 Sacramento st. shows off an impressive array of new Datsuns. **Opposite Page 1.** Reservoir Street as it appears today. **2.** Dave Morris learns of the downtown revitalization project from city building officials. **3.** Jeff Beacamp discusses Reservoir Street's potential with city planners on student government day.

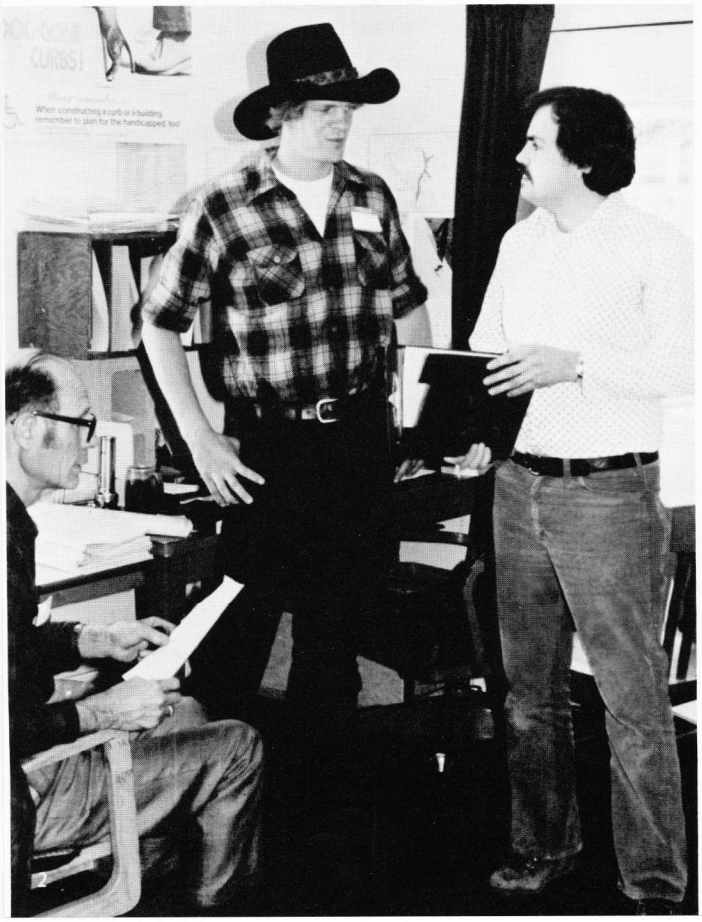




Placerville's downtown is a quaint conglomeration of narrow streets and older buildings. Like most downtowns it needs a shot in the arm to remain a viable business district. Plaqued by poor traffic circulation and an acute shortage of parking, downtown merchants looked favorably upon a grandiose plan affectionately named The Downtown

Revitalization

Project. The scheme would transform Reservior Street, now a run down back alley, into a second artery for traffic as well as a 300 slot parking lot. In addition the project would open up 1500 lineal feet of business frontage. Merchants held their breaths as the city drew up plans, made models, applied for a construction grant from the Economic Development Agency, and finally sent four city council members to Washington D.C. to lobby for the project after E.D.A. offered to fund only half the project. If and when it will be built is still a question, but as one downtown business person succinctly put it, "We're dead without it!"







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Placerville provided needed, unique as well as general, services for area residents. One

enterprising

teacher opened a driver education school. Other merchants strove to make their stores and offerings different enough to attract customers, yet with the quality needed to keep them.

Opposite Page: 1. Derek and Candi Wells model for **Camino Appliance,** 4513 Pony Express Trail, Camino.

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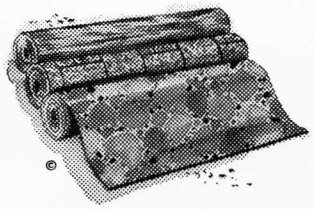
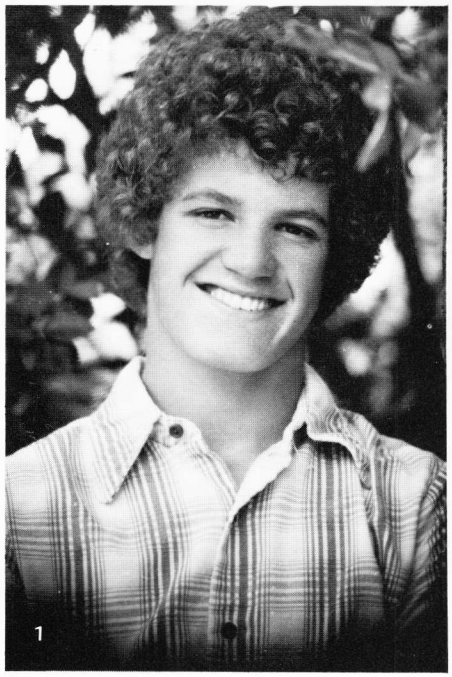


From Old Dry Diggins to Hangtown to Placerville, this community has had

successful

progress.

1. Graig Gullian and **2.** Michelle Wix pose for **Mother Lode Studio.** 589 Main Street. **3.** El Dorado High School, when viewed from the air, looks better than when seen from the ground.







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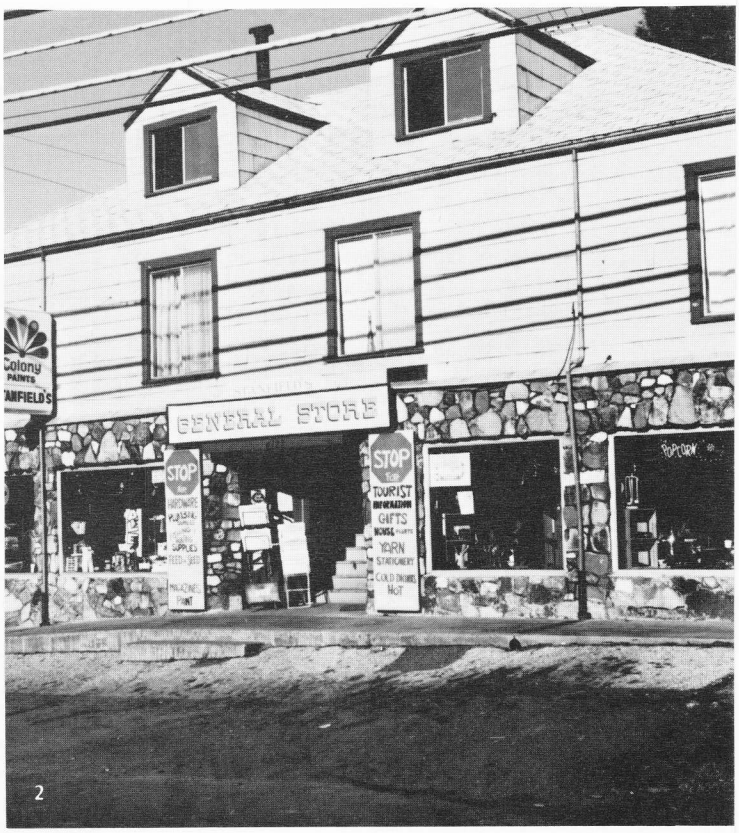

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As Placerville businesses expanded there was a greater

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of shops, so the customers and the merchants demanded quality in their products.

1. A&W 1365 Broadway, Invites you to eat their juicy hamburgers and world famous Rootbeer. **2.** At **Stancil's Toyota,** 659 Main Street. They have the cleanest cars in town. **3.** Candy talks a customer into buying an excellent pair of skiis at: **Kyburz Sports Center,** 1448 Broadway, **Opposite page: 1.** Come visit us at: **Hangtown Chevron,** 88 Main Street. **2. Stanfield's General Store,** come in and shop around, Carson Road, Camino. **3. Collier's shoes,** #69 County Fair Plaza, has shoes for the entire family.

1. McCoy Reality, 72 Main Street, specializes in matching in matching people to property. **2. Mountain Glass and Mirror,** 4501 Pony Express Trail, Camino, reflects the best in Glass and Mirrors. **3. 49'er Liquor,** 86 Main Street, has fine liquor for all occasions. **4. Sportsman Hall,** 5620 Pony Express Trail, Cedar Grove, they have great food for the entire family. **Opposite page 1.** From Raggedy Anne to Cinderella, **Hill House,** 1778 Broadway has dolls. **2-7** Various units highlight the Christmas Parade. **8.** The Big Blue Music Machine leads the '78 Christmas Parade.



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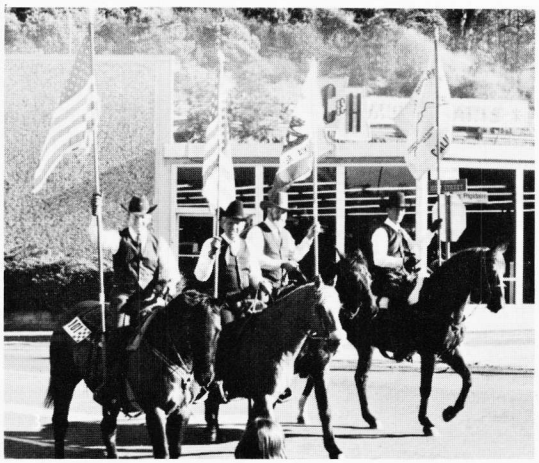
December 2nd Placerville caught the spirit with the annual Christmas

parade

Units from business organizations, the city, and schools strutted down Main Street in the chill December weather, warmed by their enthusiasm and the holiday season.















All in all the business and school communities worked together to provide a healthy climate for education and business. Both

thrived

in spite of or because of the vast influx of new people into El Dorado County. As students left school each day, whether from the morning or afternoon sessions, they often headed downtown where they spent some of the estimated $546,000 spend by EHS students annually.





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1. Visit **Kids Incorporated,** at 3245 North Canyon Rd, Camino, during Apple season for great homebaked pies. **2.** Come to **Jimboy's Tacos,** 1331 Broadway, to fulfill your Mexican food needs. **3. Benos,** 1426 Broadway, says come in and shop around. **4.** Meet your power tool needs, come to **Camino Power Tools** 5436 Pony Express Trail, Pollock Pines. **5.** Go to **Placerville Realty** 674 Mainstreet, for good property buys.



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Safeway Shopping Center
6494 Pony Express Trail

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Main Street, 626-1626
Diamond Springs

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Pollock Pines

Ace Hardware
6416 Pony Express
Pollock Pines

La Coiffure Beauti
Pony Express Village
Pollock Pines

Holly's Beauty Shop
6283 Pony Express Trail
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Karen Adele's Dance Studio
Tap, Ballet, Jazz, Disco
Pollock Pines

Discovery House Antiques
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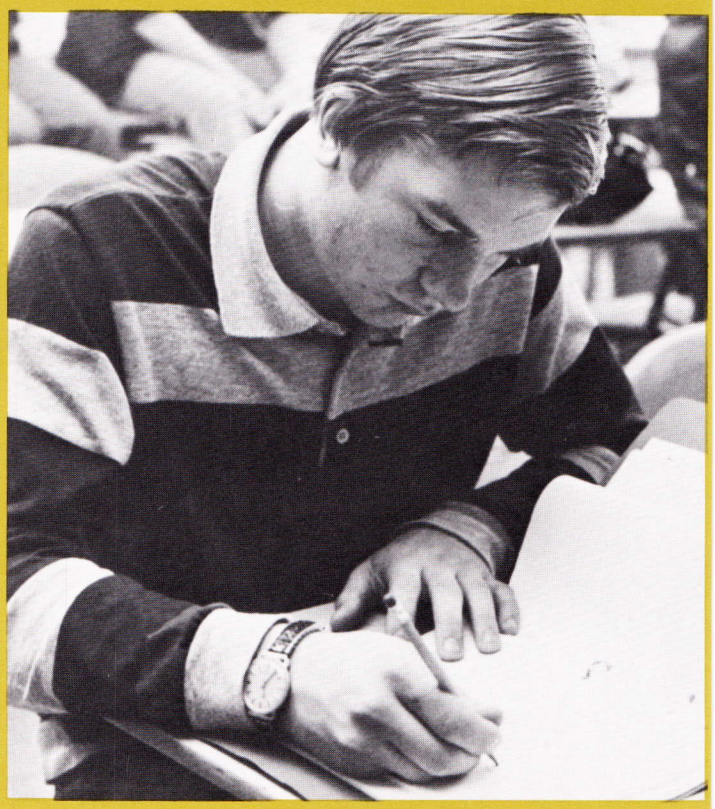
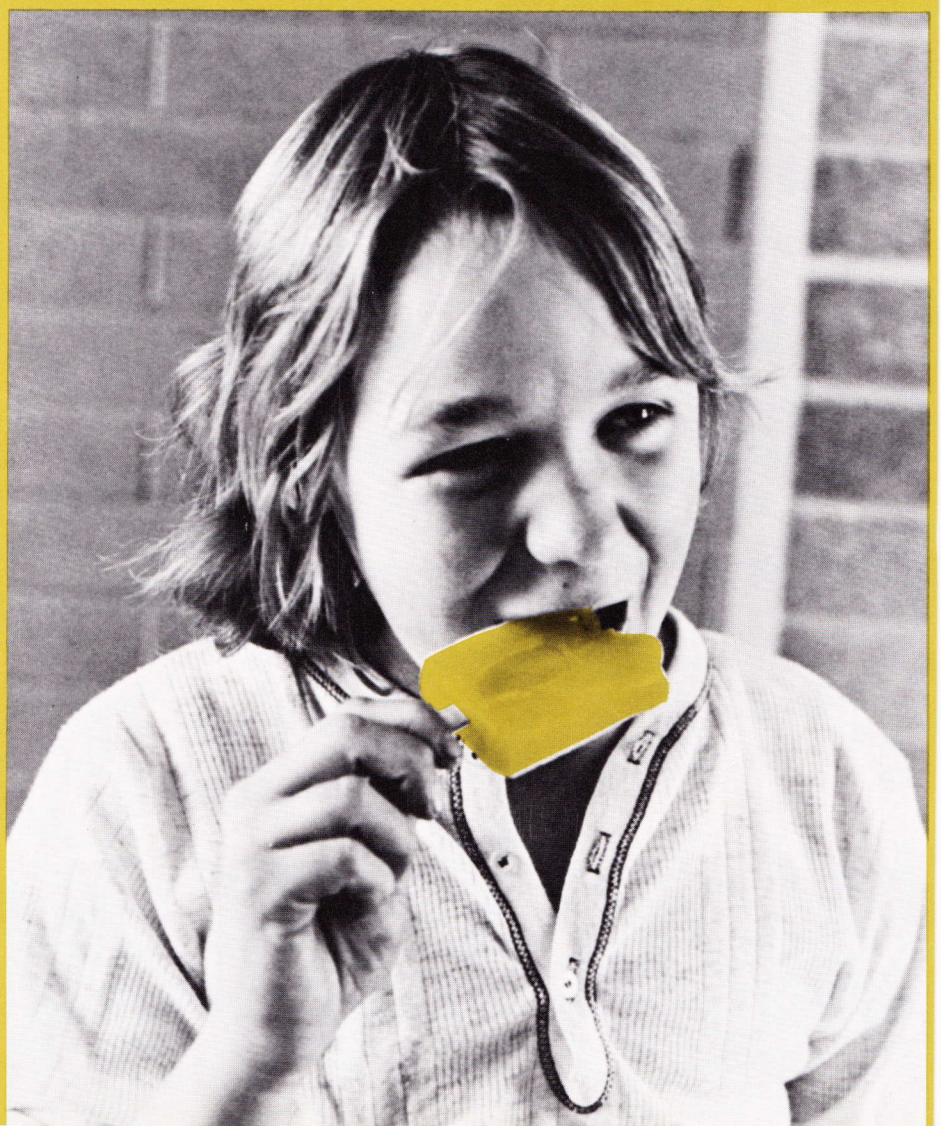


Gold comes in many forms: the glow of a sunrise, the championship of a tournament, the warmth of friendship, the moments caught in a yearbook. But, mostly, gold is found in people, people who are always

reaching

for a higher goal.

"Man's reach should always exceed his grasp."




Golden moments

Most of life's golden moments spring from

friendships.

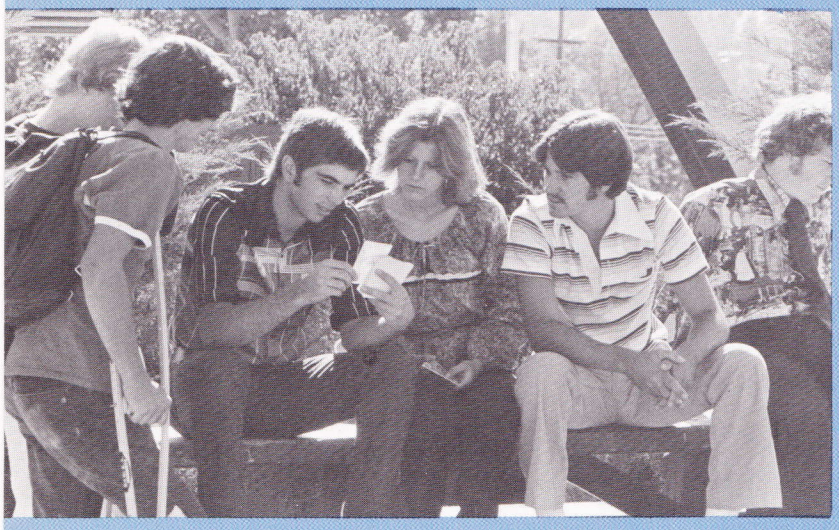
We at El Dorado are known for our friendliness, courtesy and ability to get along well with others. It takes a special person to understand people and treat them with respect and kindness, to "kiss a few frogs" that might be sitting along the way, to give sympathy where it is needed and praise where it is due — in short, to love.

"Wherever there is a human being there is a chance for a kindness."
— Seneca

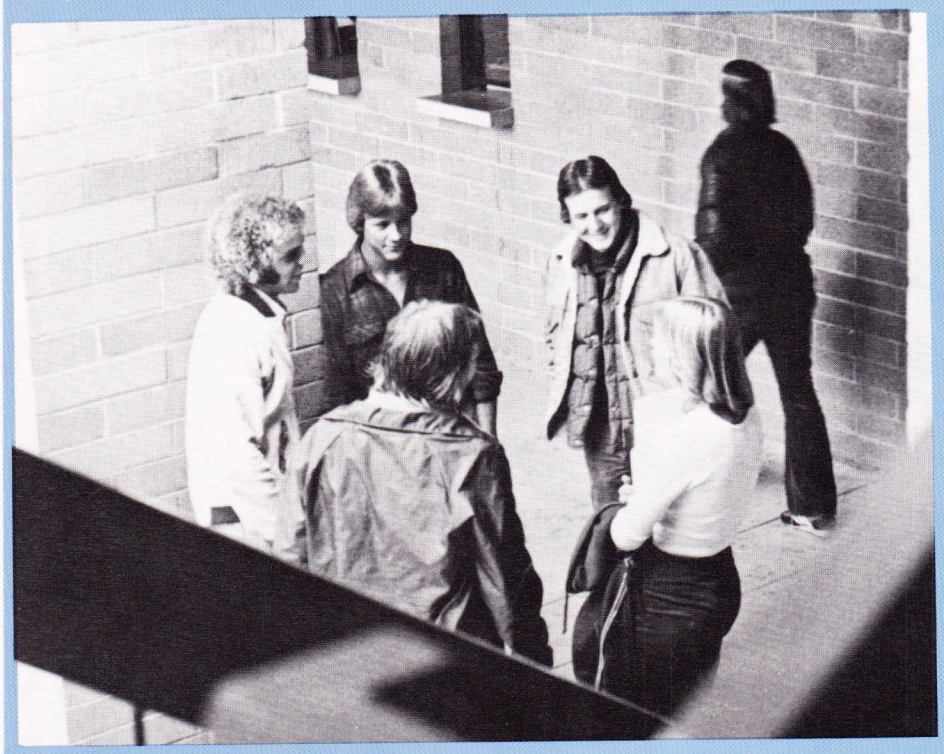






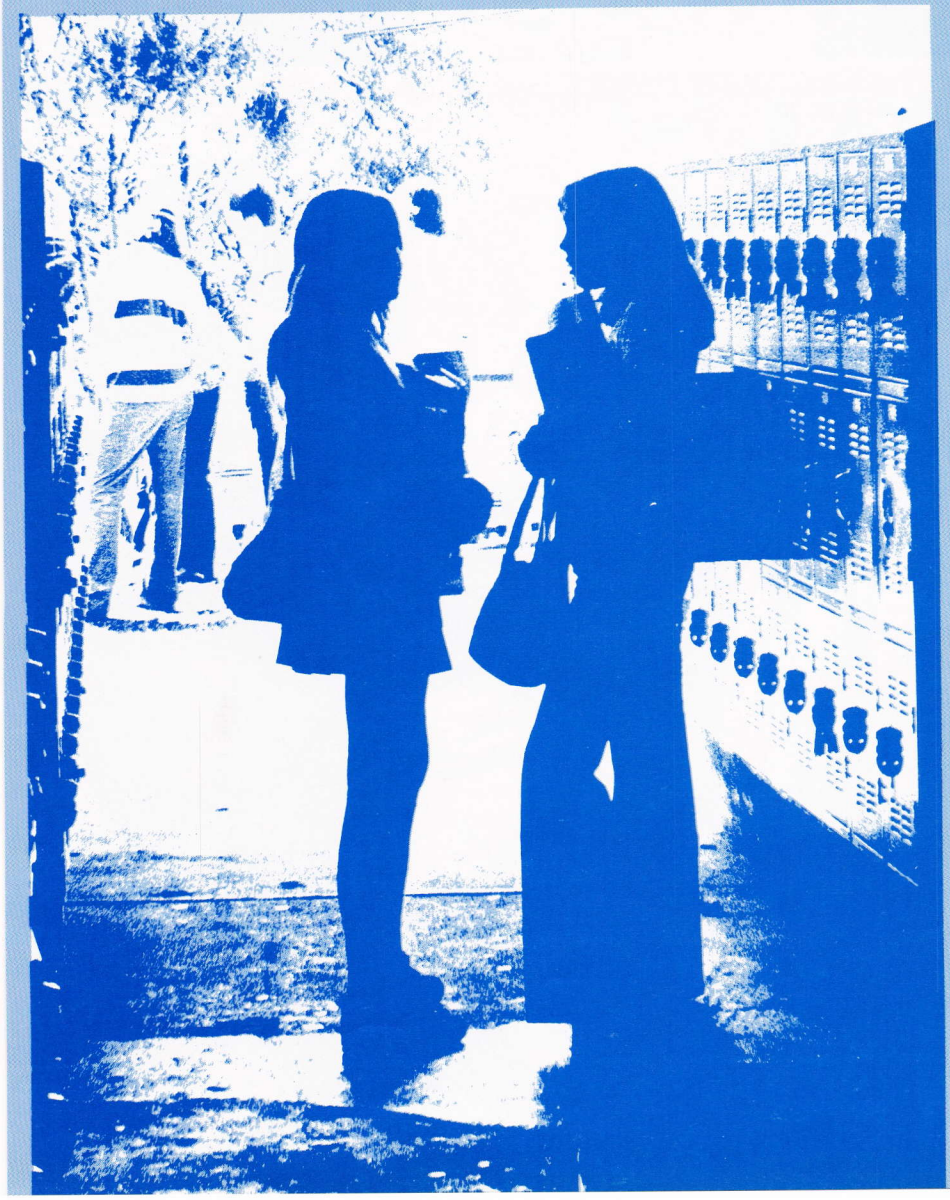


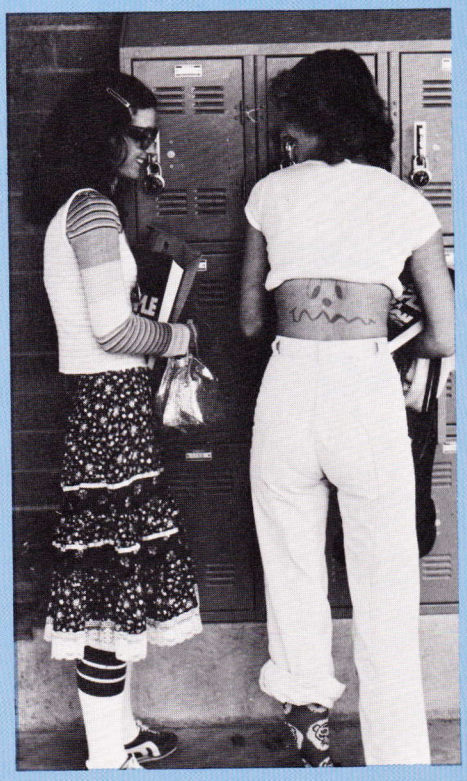


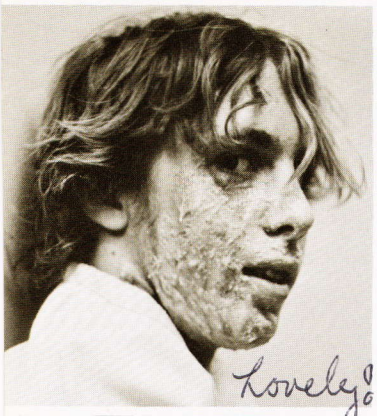


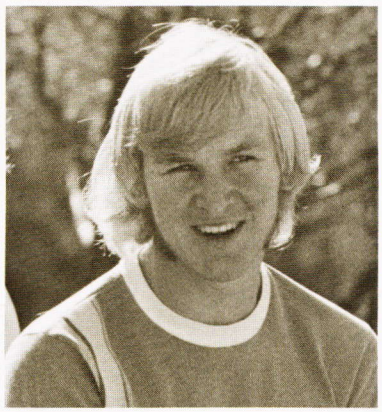
"You just call out my name,
and you know,
wherever I am,
I'll come runnin' to see you again.
Winter, spring, summer or fall,
all you have to do is call,
and I'll be there —
you've got a **friend.**"





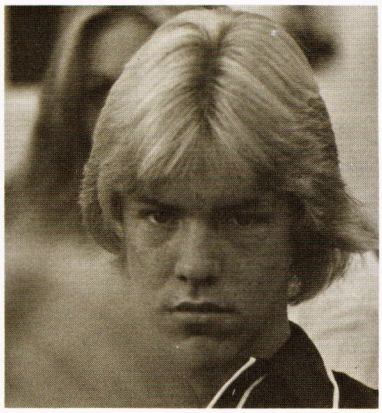






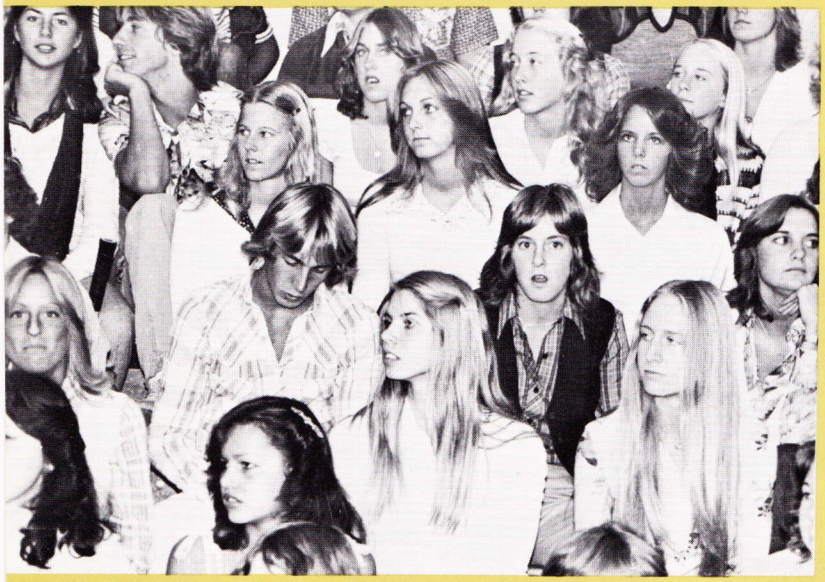






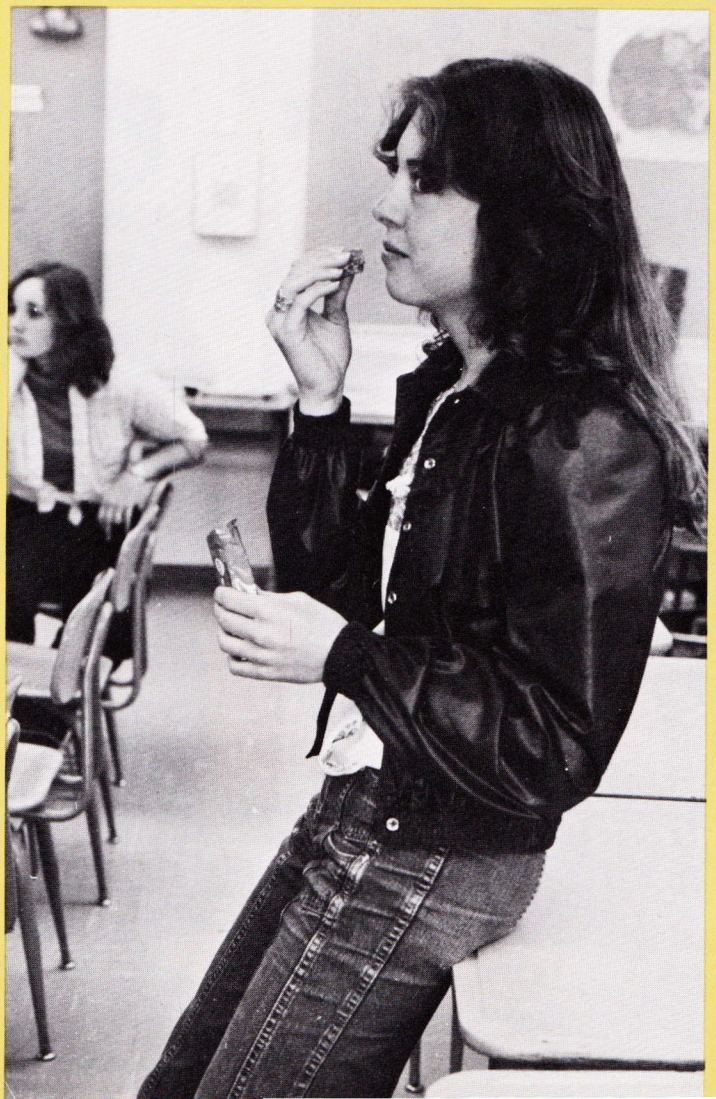




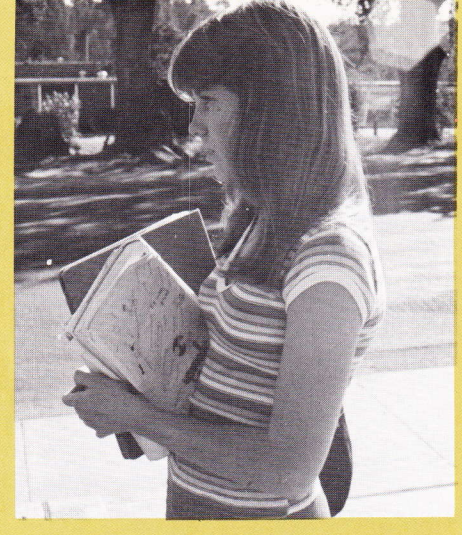




Faces are all around us, registering humor, doubt, happiness, concentration, silliness, hatred, fear, contentment. Pictures capture these emotions for eternity, but the people who felt them have gone on, progressed and changed; except for here, those moments are forgotten.







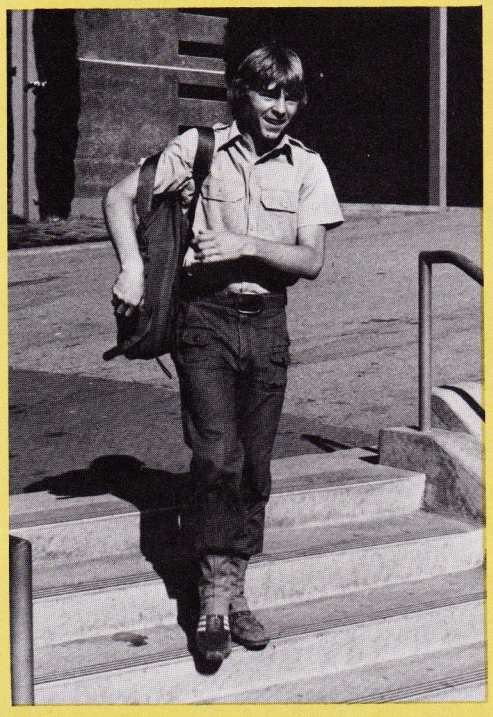
Those who succeed in reaching goals are

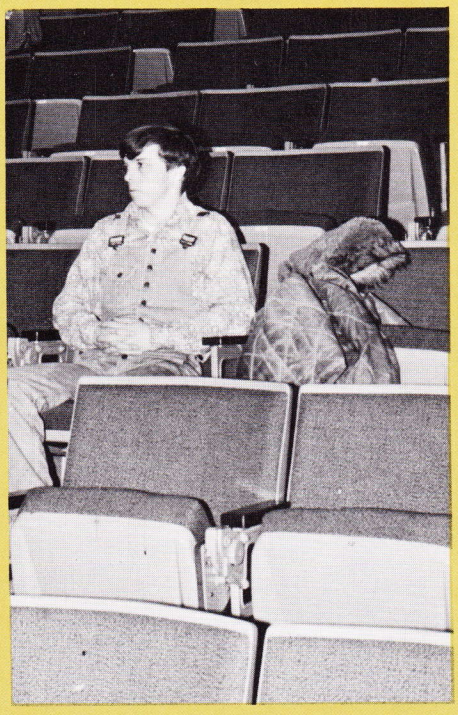
individuals.

They are not loners, but when it comes to achieving what they want, they stand alone and **"go for the gold."**



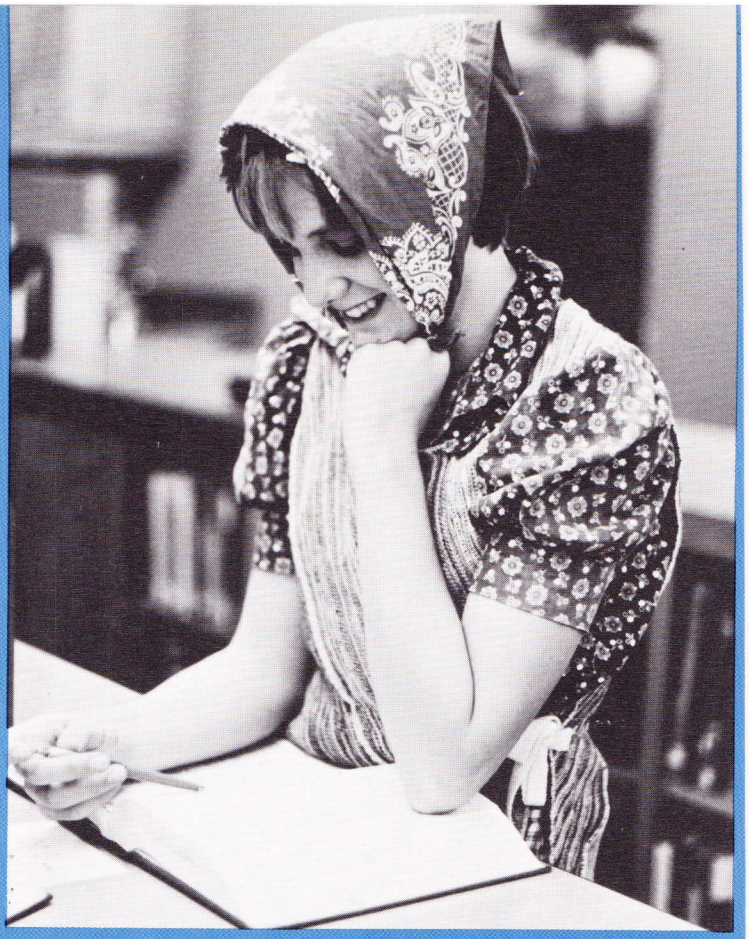














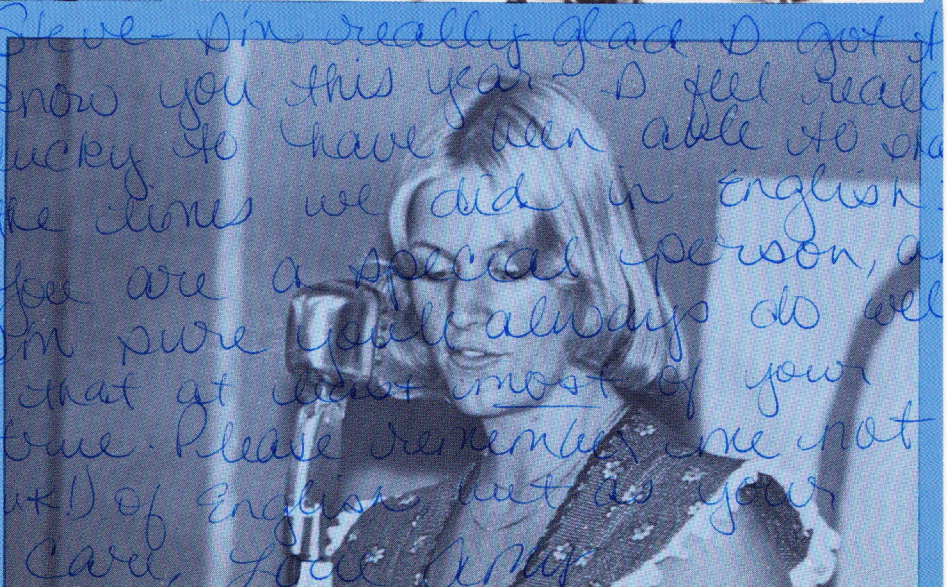


There are three kinds of people in the world: Failures, Non-Achievers, and

Achievers.

Failures do not set goals; Non-Achievers set goals but do nothing to achieve them, and Achievers consistently set goals and consistently reach them. These are they who not only go for the gold but get it.

Steve - I'm really glad I got t
know you this year - I feel reall
lucky to have been able to sha
the times we did in English
You are a special person, a
I'm sure you'll always do wel
I hope that at least most of your
dreams come true. Please remember me not
as the "brain" (yuk!) of English, but as your
friend Take care, Love Amy









Whether on the athletic field, the classroom, or the world or work, El Dorado has contributed more than its share of achievers. Thousands of El Dorado students have come and gone with most making a positive contribution somewhere each day, representing thousands of man-years of success.

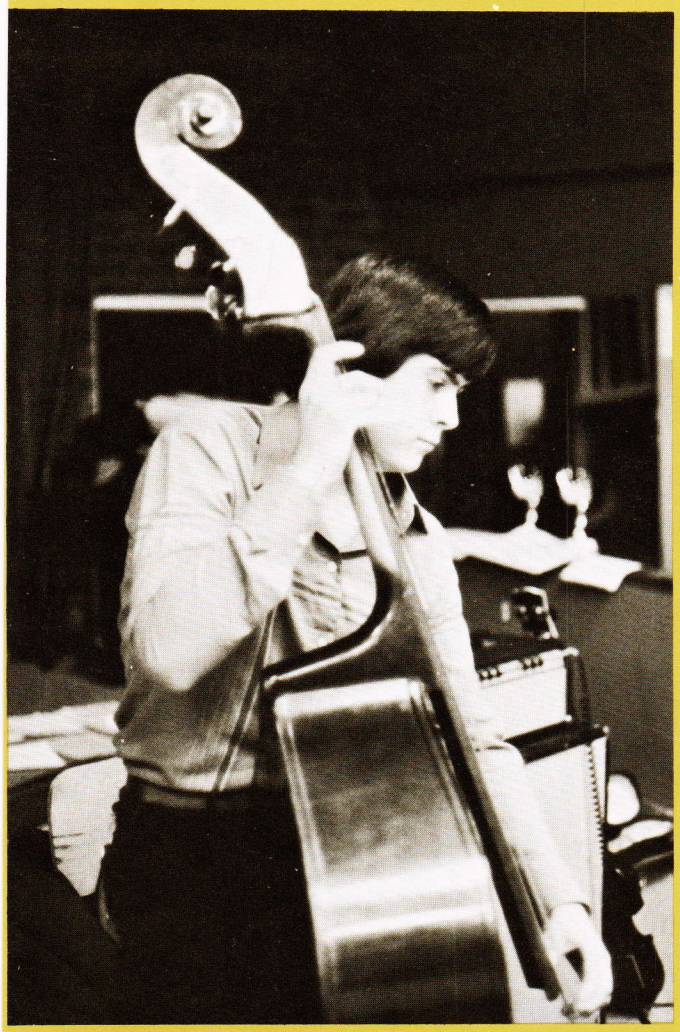


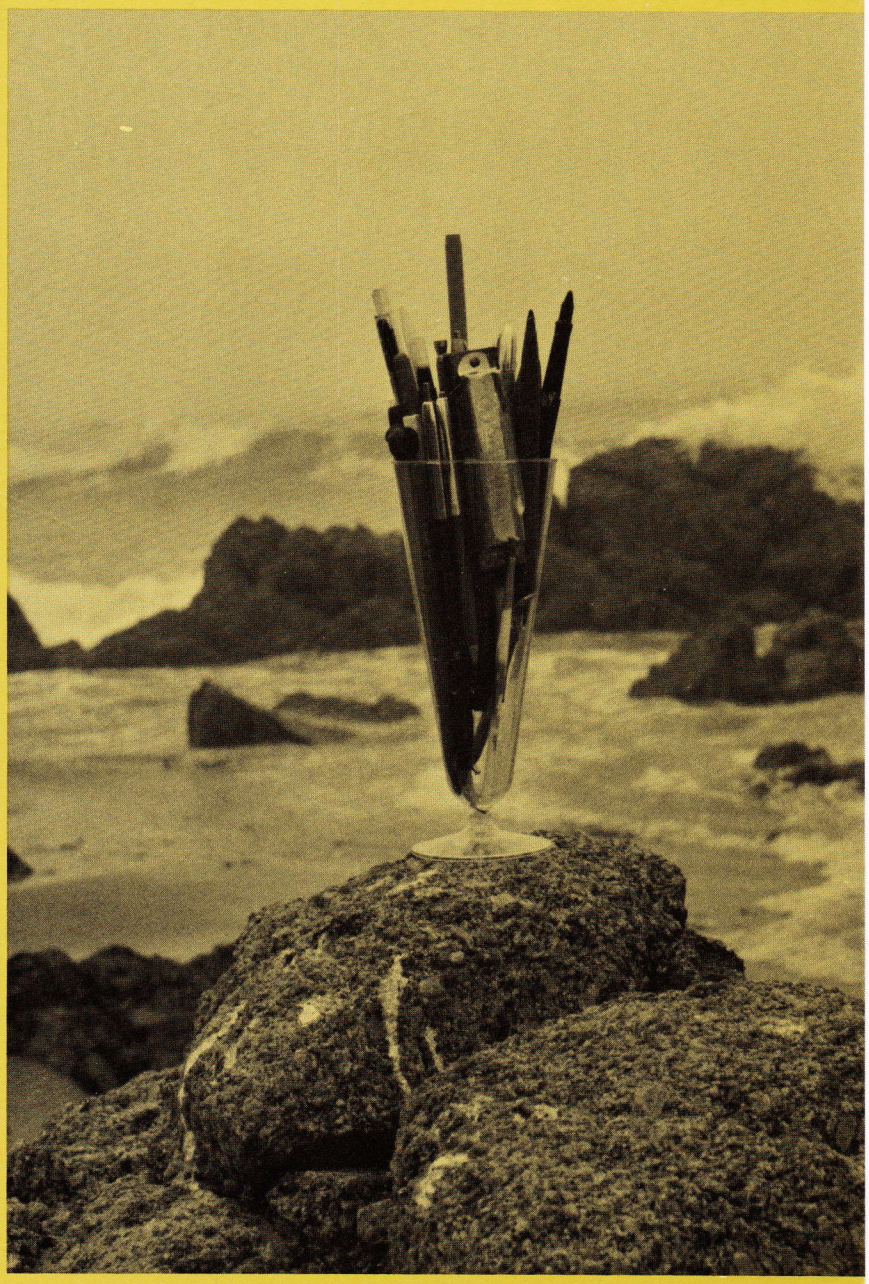
The goal, the gold, the unreachable star is only unreachable to those who won't try. We are only so small or so large as our minds let us be. Let it not be said of us that we did not make it, that we tried but life was too swift. The race we'll win; we'll

go for the gold

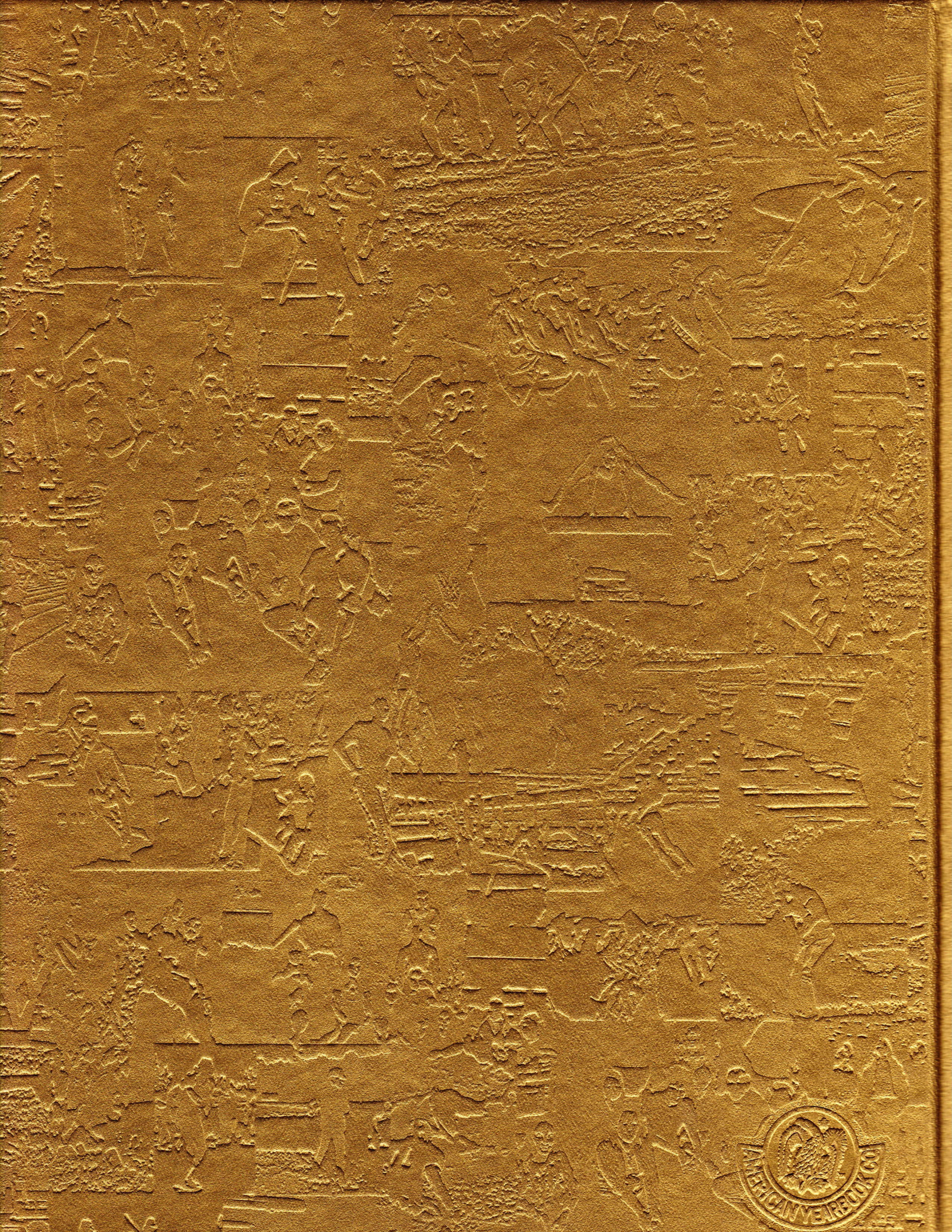
and make it. The star we'll touch; no, not touch—clutch.







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