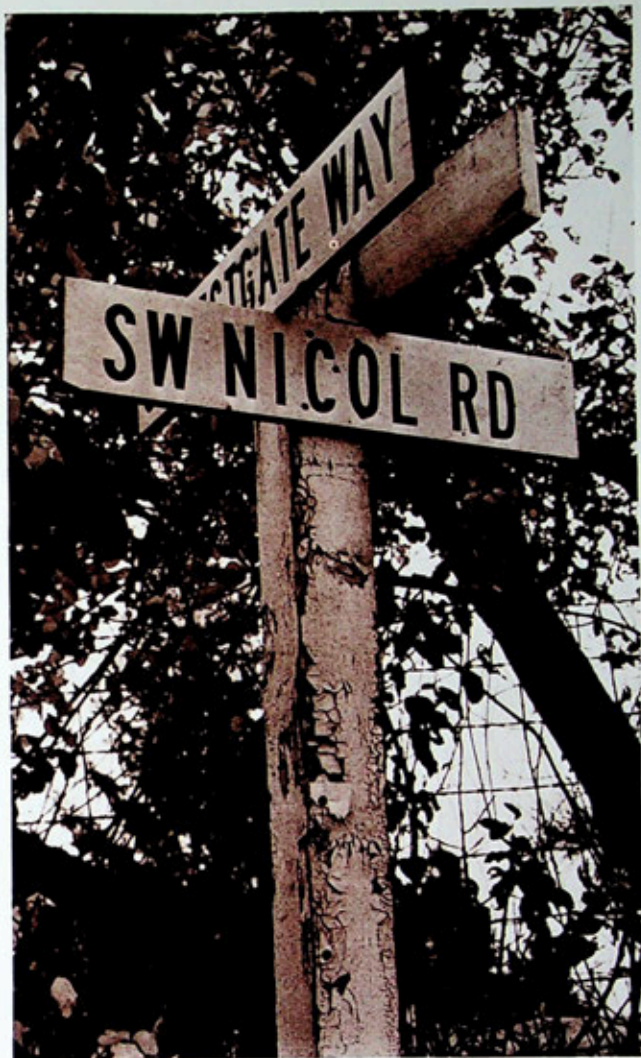


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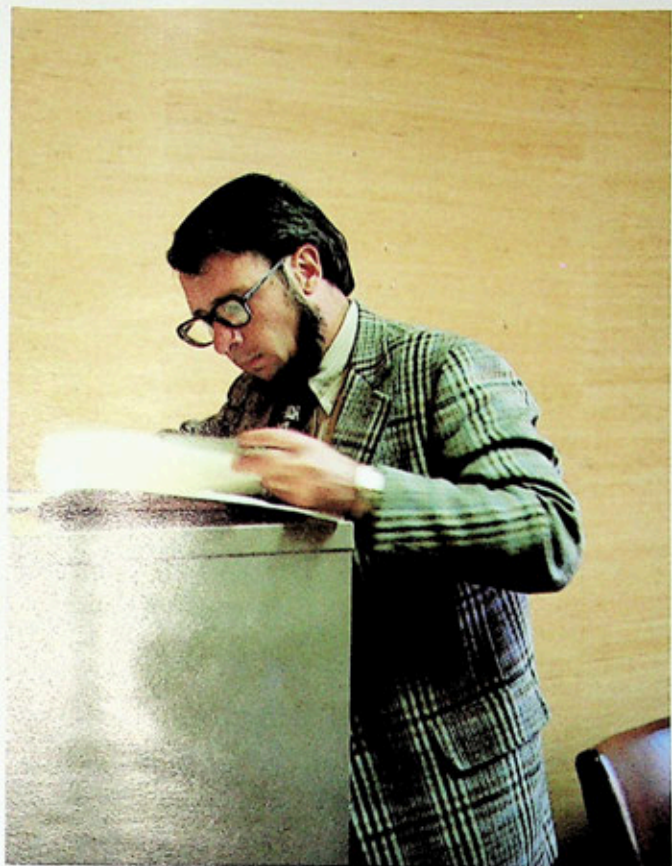
Who is that man with the red, white and blue plastic coffee cup, the dark purple shirt with the white polka dots and is nicknamed, "Double Knit Flash?" Who is the chapter president of the local C.P. society? It is none other than Fred Wood!

Mr. Wood is an intriguing human being. He is especially fascinated with fishing. Mr. Wood, alias Fred Fisherman, owns a great boat and has named it a most exotic name, "Boat." If you ever have the pleasure of eating dinner at his home, you are sure to have smoked salmon.

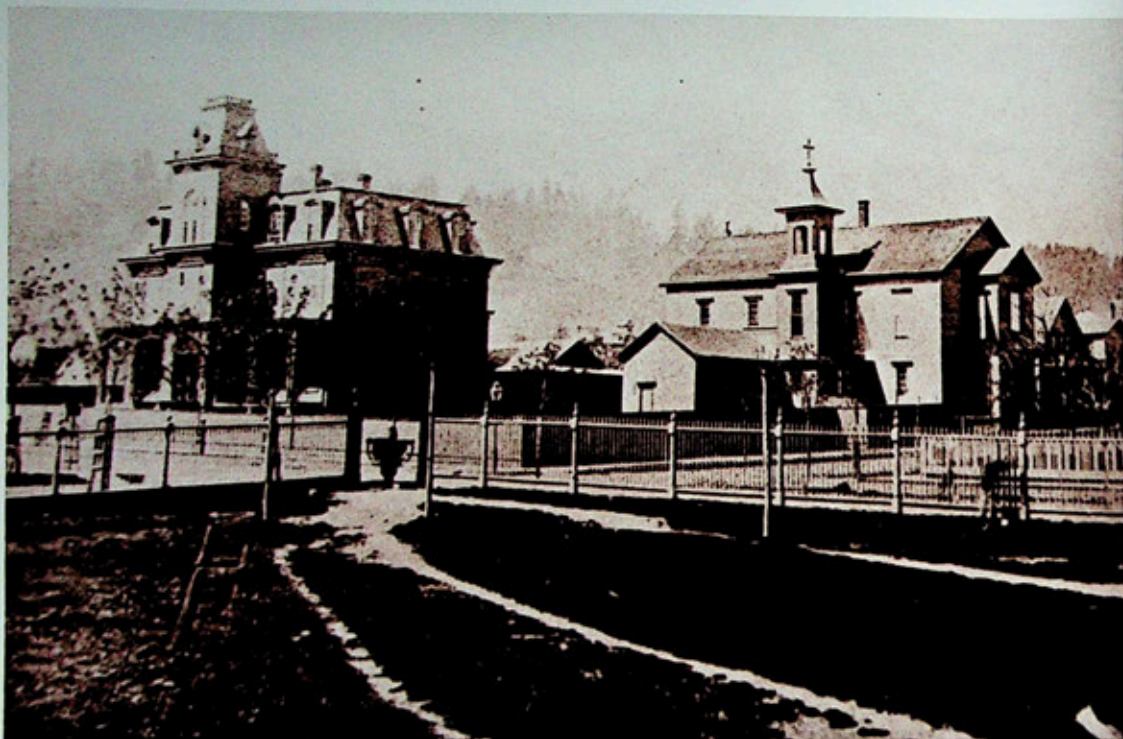
Holding a conversation with Mr. Wood can be quite informative as well as comical. If you ever have a chance, ask him why he "let" a group of students toss him into the ocean.

Don't let that authoritative title, "Principal," scare you away from the person it represents. Mr. Wood is principal because he cares about the students at The Hall. He will listen to your problems. He spends many days and nights arranging, rearranging and rearranging again the class schedules so that he can accommodate and satisfy as many students as possible. Long after most people have gone to bed, Mr. Wood is busily reading, "Bailey's American Pageant," and preparing a U.S. History lecture.

What can one say except that Mr. Wood deserves full recognition from all of the students as a principal, teacher and friend. He is very devoted to his extremely busy and demanding job. Mr. Wood, we dedicate the 1975 yearbook to you.



## In The Beginning



"... was the Portland in which St. Helen's Hall was established, the young city with which she would grow and pursue her course through the next century."

## A Community Was Born



"St. Helen's Hall opened its doors September 6, 1869, as a boarding and day school. The bishop began the service with the 105th Psalm, followed by the 144th. After a few remarks from the bishop and other members of the clergy, the Gloria in Excelsis was sung. Then the girls marched out and went into their classrooms. St. Helen's Hall had started."

## And With It Came Change



"In September of 1964, St. Helen's Hall began another chapter in its long career. The big move from Hall Street to the suburban campus in Raleigh Hills began in June, even before commencement. It was a busy summer for everybody connected with the school, but the labor and enthusiasm of faculty, parents, and board members made this tremendous task possible. In 1965, a companion school, Bishop Dagwell Hall, opened for resident and day boys in grades seven through twelve. The two schools accepted the name Oregon Episcopal School as a sensible "umbrella" name for the coordinate institutions."

## Change Brought . . .



entertaining morning gatherings,  
close relationships between  
teachers and students, a chance  
to learn outside of the classroom  
and a new student population.



## Expanding Ideas

"What did you get on the test?" "I think that I will go on the pass, no record system instead of the A, B or F system."

"I have a 300 page book to read and a paper to write and it is all due tomorrow."

"What did you do this weekend?" "I spent it with Eli Whitney and the cotton gin."





## Being Involved

- ... means trading class time for those "required" meetings.
- ... means sharing a part of you with others.





SEPTEMBER: Orientation

OCTOBER: Yearbook dinner and concert  
Crazy Day

NOVEMBER: School play, around middle of month

DECEMBER: Christmas store, going first 3 weeks in December  
Canned food drive, climaxing by Friday the 13th  
The making of Advent wreaths and calendars, or  
simply, our taking note of Advent in special ways  
15th — Party, tree (possibly preceded by a service  
of Lessons and Carols in Chapel).

JANUARY: (Pre-inventory raid for Country Fair).  
Ski Day (some Wednesday probably)

FEBRUARY: 14th — Father-daughter banquet  
23rd and 24th — Second Wind Drive

MARCH: (Hawaiian?) Dinner and play (South Pacific?)

APRIL: Hockey Game Day, preceding C.F.  
Last weekend: C.F.

MAY: Around 10th: Beach Day, with field games on the beach

JUNE: Graduation

## Taking Time Out

### Time Out

- . . . for a game of frisbee on the beach.
- . . . for a brisk ride in a souped up big wheels.
- . . . for a quick jaunt to 7-11 to pick up fifteen slurpees for a soccer game.

Time out to be yourself.



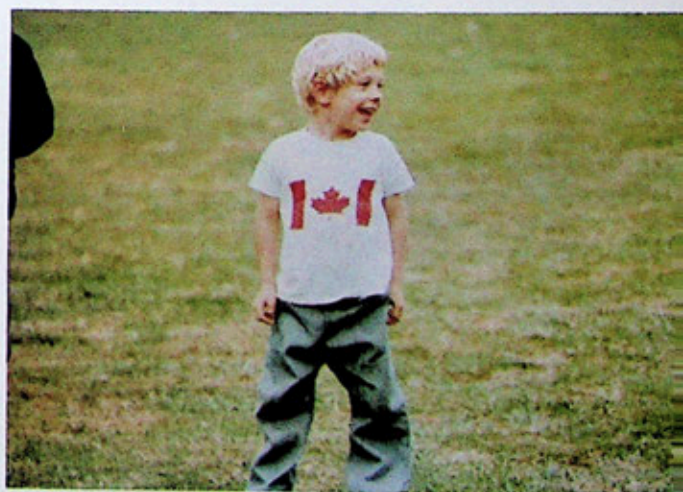
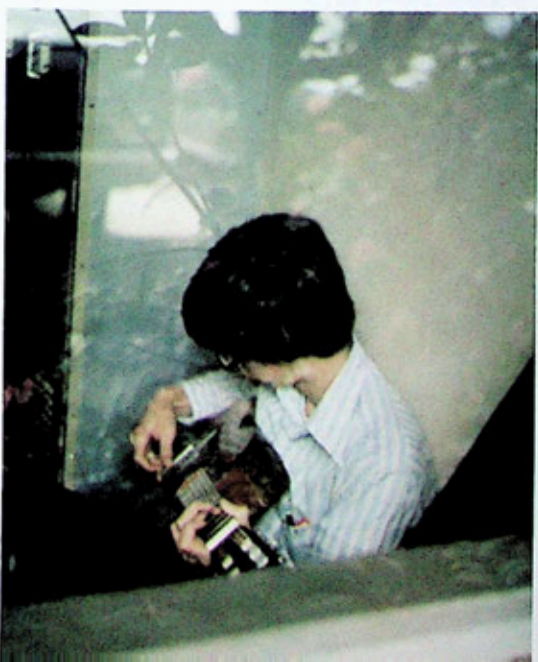


## And Knowing Those People You Live With

"Have you heard the latest about . . .?" "Oh, really! That's not what I heard. Rumor has it that . . ."

In our school, your life is common knowledge. At times, this is an inconvenience but at other times, it is nice to know these are people who care.







# ACADEMICS

**REBUILDING AMILITION**

**THE ILLAD of HOMER**

**CODE GAMES**

**Sisterhood  
is Powerful**

AN ANTHOLOGY OF WRITINGS FROM  
THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT

Edited by Vicki Morgan

**POPULAR SINGERS**

**THE SPANISH LETTERS**

**SOCCER**

**Algebra and  
Trigonometry**

WITH  
ANSWERS

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**What is MATHEMATICS**

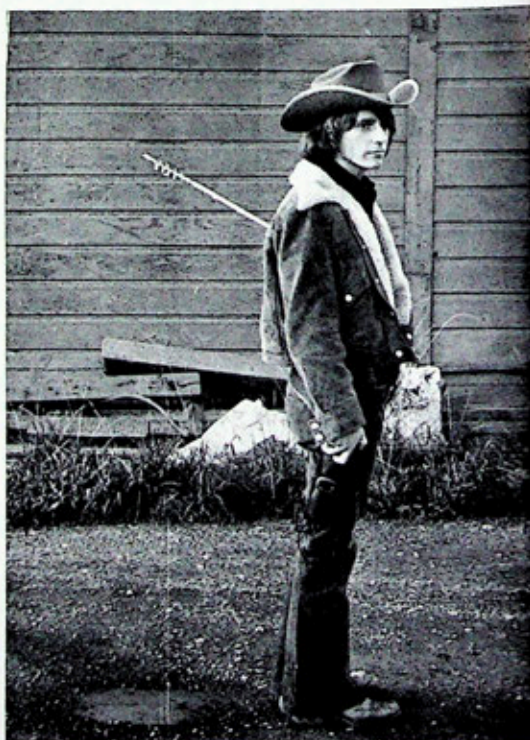
**The Citizen Kane Book**

Keel Markiewicz & Welles

## Art



Pam Selden





Jim Lawrence



Elsa Erceg



## Math



Gary Craigmiles  
Athletic Director



James Weber  
Dean of Students





Elizabeth Brasfield



## Language



Candi Palmer



David Streight  
Drama



Joseph Colmou



## English



Kathy McPherson  
Yearbook Adviser



Robert Ross  
College Counselor



Bill May / Middle School Yearbook Adviser



# History



Carol Cotton





Eleanor Fass

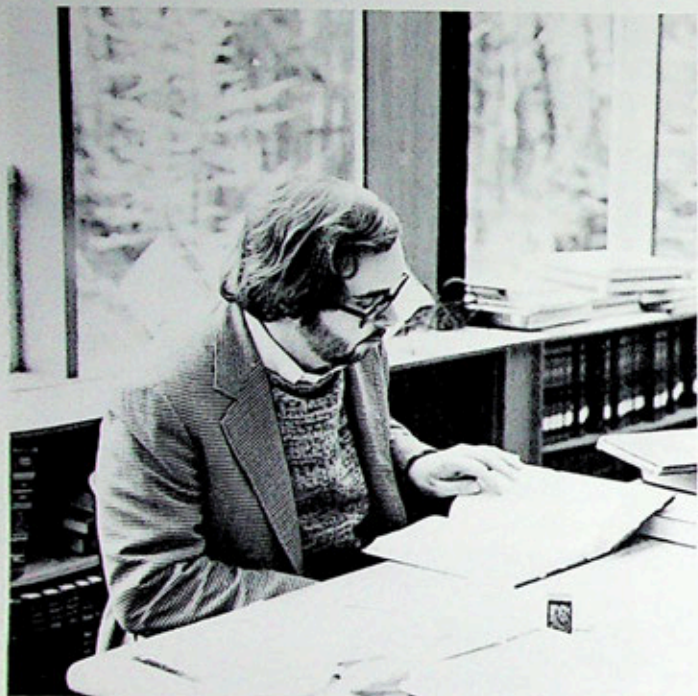


Judith Rungay



Fred Long

## Library



John James



## Religion

Arlin Rothage



Rev. R. H. Greenfield

## Music

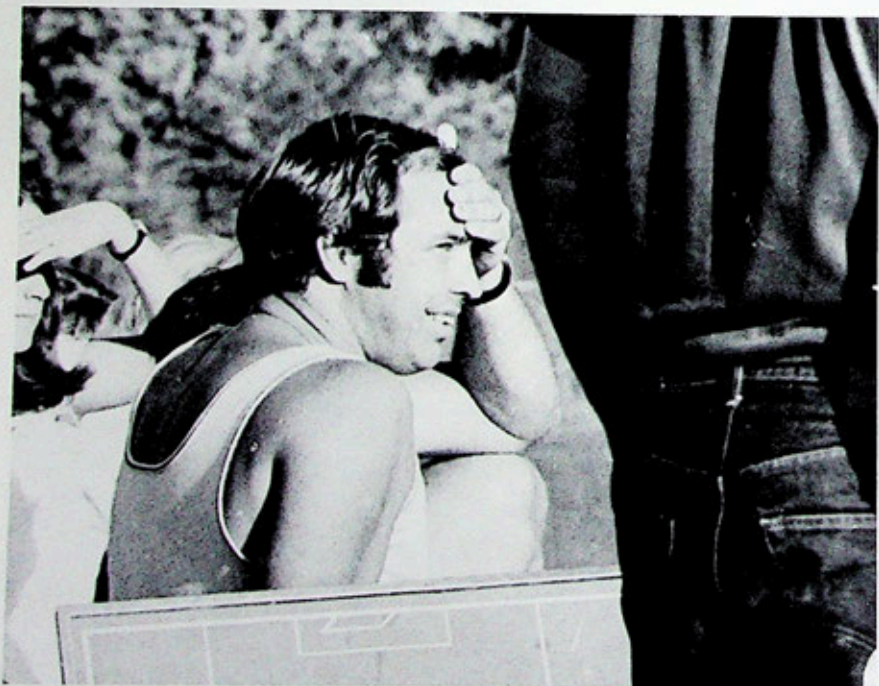


John Bennett



## Science

Donald Crawford

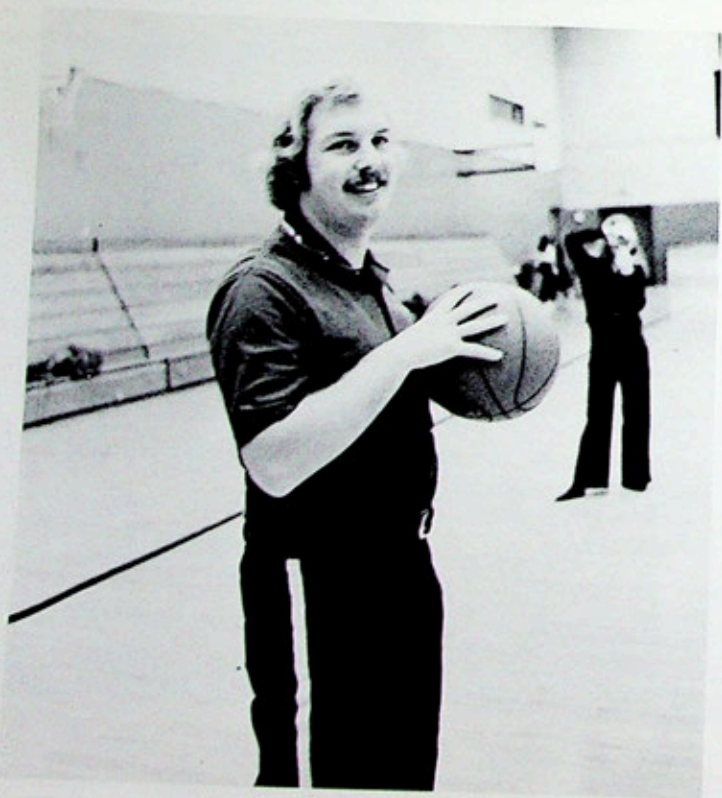
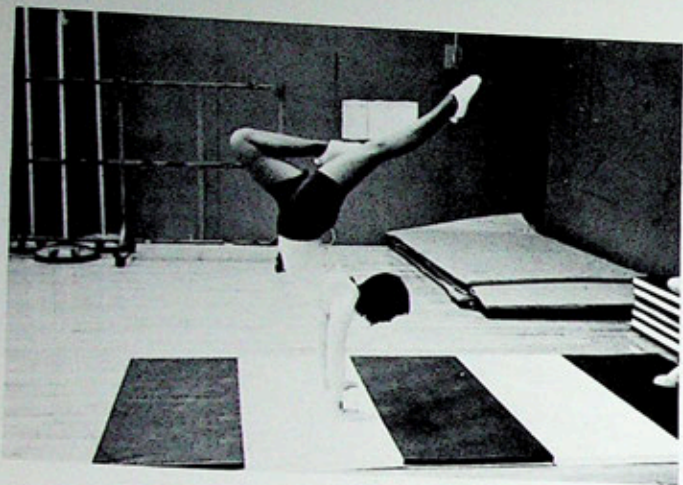


John Hicks

John Kerslake



# Physical Education



Kris Hatcher





Sharon Wilhelm

## Administration



Terry Bayer, Business Manager



Helga Daret  
Principal  
Middle School



Peter Sipple, Headmaster



Sam Dibbins, Director of Admissions



Fred Wood, Principal

## Business



Bruce Bjornstad



Anne Willand



Charlie Blackman



Ed Papke



May Morris



Suanne Stalder, Barbara Pangle, June Renish



Norma Gable, Donna Smith, Tia Charlton



Ethal Villeneuve



Elisabeth Miller



Jerry Bayer



Glenda Montgomery

## Business



Margaret Sipple







# A C T I V I T I E S

## Orientation

The Hall is a community of students and faculty. To become a community, individuals must cooperate as one. This is just what orientation accomplished. It drew together new and old individuals and shared concerns for the life of the school community.

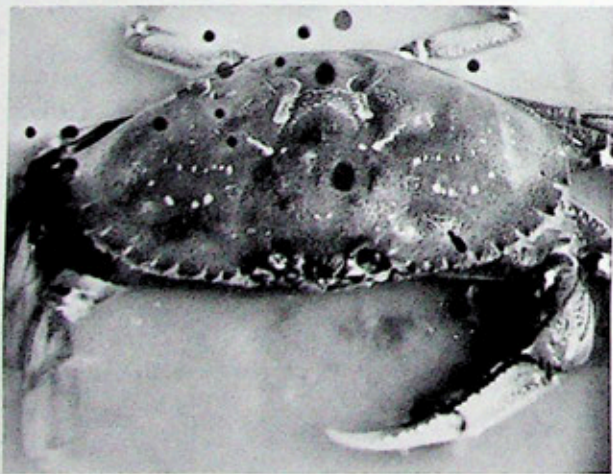


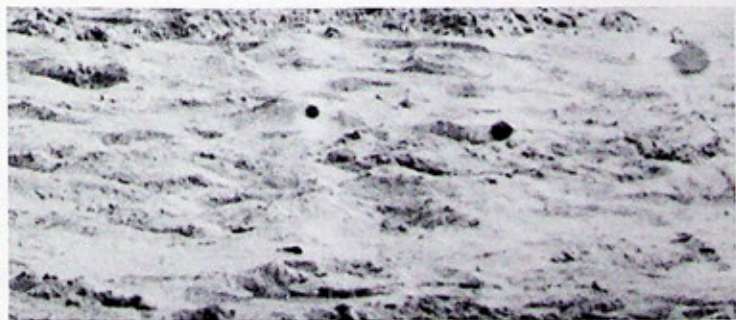
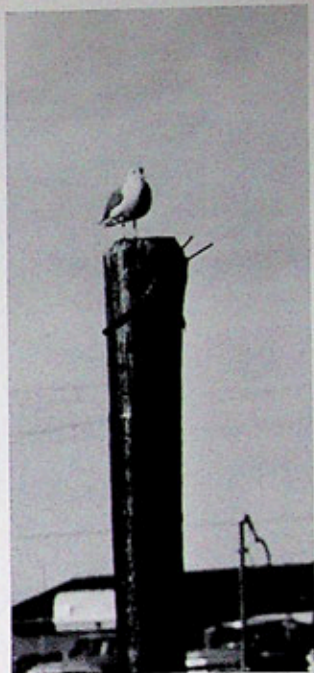




## Beach Trip

On the way, car games, chocolate chip cookies, arriving, sitting and discussing, ideas and rejections, jokes and stories, plans for tomorrow, bed late, up early for scrambled eggs with onions, crabbing, lunch, discussion, frisbee, plans for tomorrow, ice cream and cake, sitting around, playing soccer, time to go, pile in, break down, wait and wait, finally home.



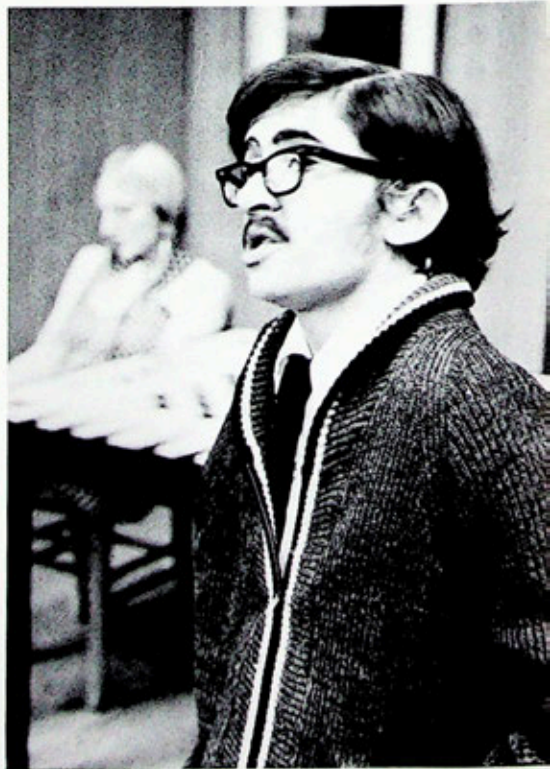


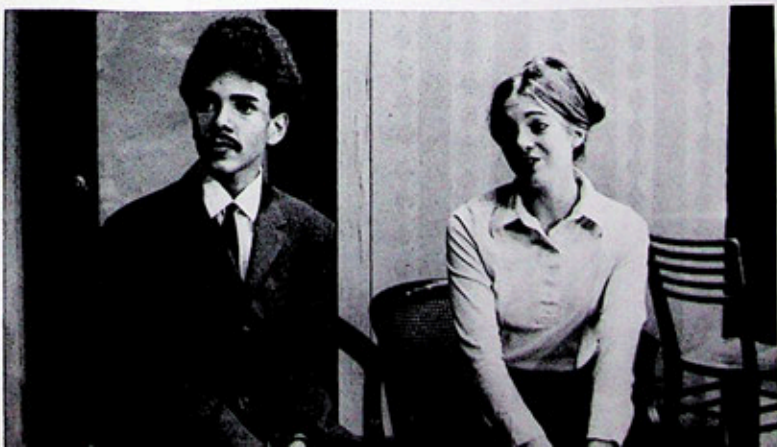
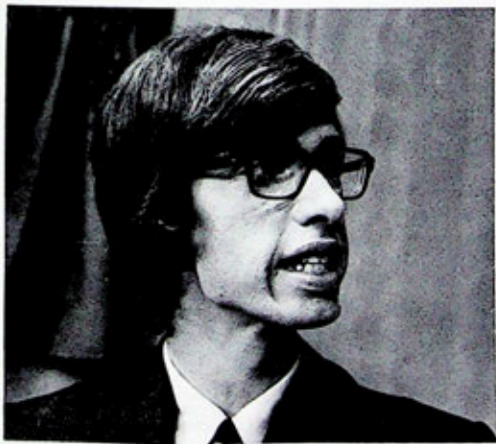
## The Lesson

Ellen Montague . . . . . Maid  
Liz Robbins . . . . . Pupil  
Chris Seaborn . . . . . Professor

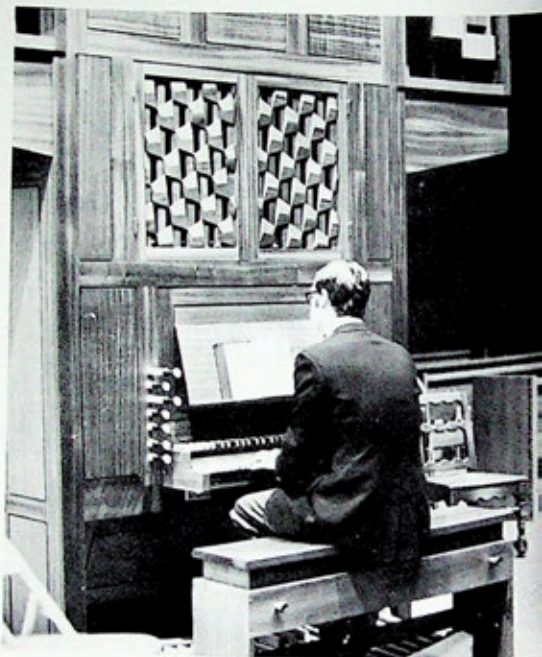
## The Bald Soprano

Susan Skeleton . . . . . Mrs. Smith  
Edmund Stevens . . . . . Mr. Smith  
Charlie Blackman . . . . . Watson  
Bill Dawson . . . . . Mr. Martin  
Kathy Allen . . . . . Mrs. Martin  
Scott Egan . . . . . Fire Chief  
Directed by David Streight





## The Christmas Spirit



## Canned Food Drive



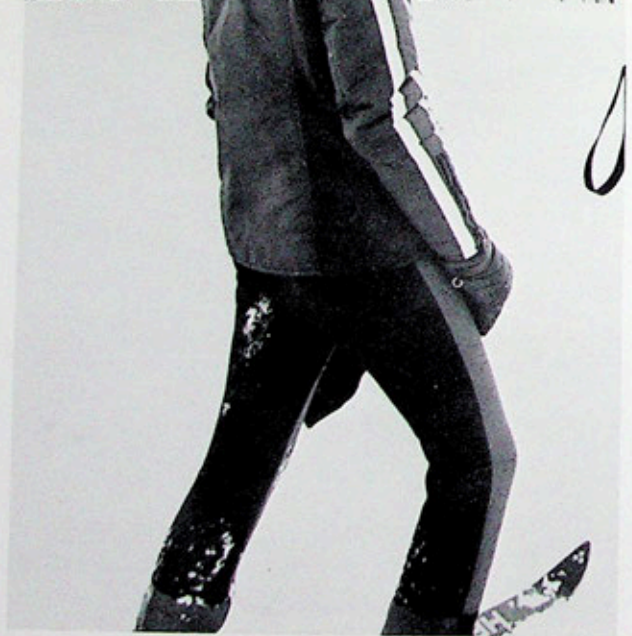
## Ski Day

Ski Day is an event which both students and faculty look forward to. It is a day where you are able to participate in the winter sport of your choice, whether it be downhill skiing, crosscountry skiing, snowshoeing or innertubing. This year Ski Day was spent at Mt. Hood Meadows on a perfectly clear and sunny day. Each person was excited to exit the bus and ski down the powdered slopes of the Meadows or trek across the fresh powder of the Mt. Hood forest.

For many, it was their first time on skis, others were veterans. The innertubers found their sport to be challenging and at times frightening. Nobody was quite sure whether they would land entangled in the trees or land safely at the bottom of the course. Ski Day was a success in spite of a few casualties. The busses on the way home were full of exhausted students and faculty. But each person wished they could have Ski Day once a week.









## Student Council



President: Meg Rogers

Representatives: Estelle Kelley, Bill Dawson,  
Becky Grimes, Bret Alexander,  
Perri Combs, Jack Weber,  
Chris Seaborn, Bonnie Page



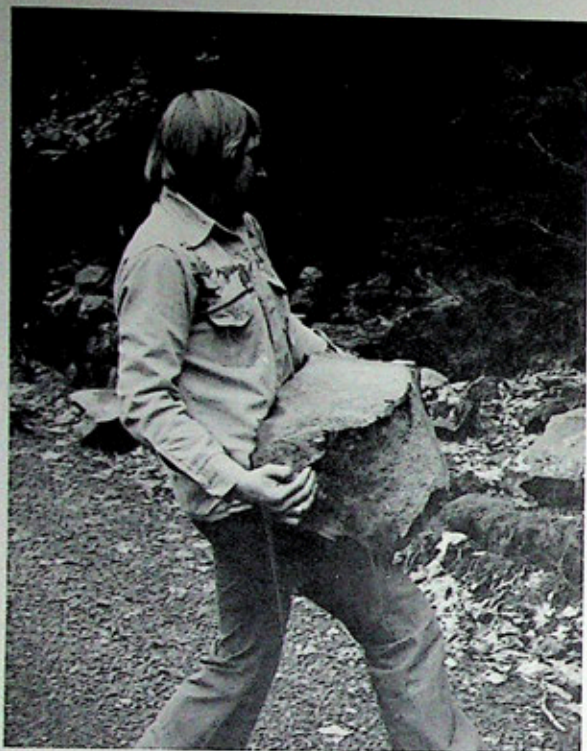
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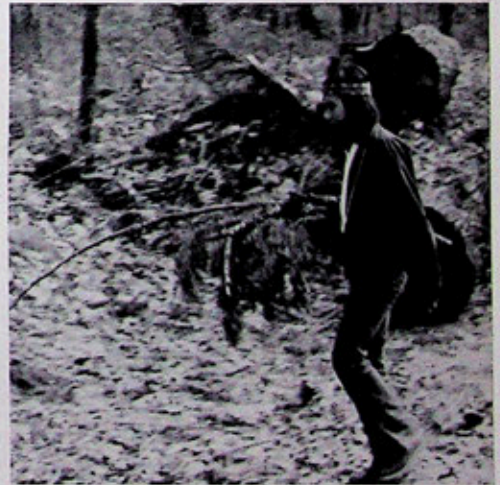


## Class Camp Clean-Up

On February 22, the sophomore class set out for a weekend at Eagle Creek to clean up the campgrounds as part of their environmental service project. Having completed the work, they took some time to hike around the area exploring the rocks and trails. Afterwards, the group got together and sat around the fire playing cards and singing songs. Cleaning up and working together helped give the class greater unity.









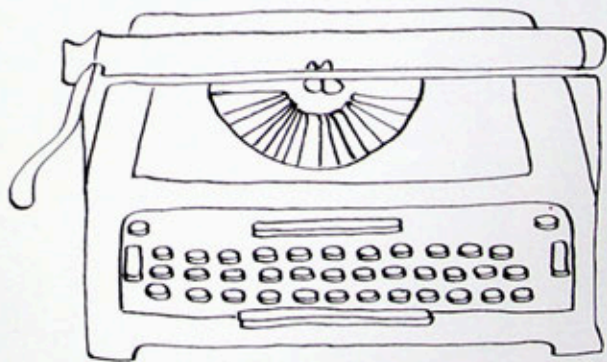
**YEARBOOK STAFF:** Jack Weber, Joan Ritchie, Nancy Woodworth, Jean Duffie, Lisa Johnson, John Poss, Kathy McPherson, Blair Rosenlund, and Liz Atwill. Not Pictured: Cris del Valle, Liz Pope, Lynn Seton, Anita Rae, Su Townend and Sara Kingery.



**ART-LIT STAFF:** Bill May, Cris del Valle, Bonnie Page, Renee Rothage, Blair Rosenlund, Sarah Stevenson, Al-laire Paterson, Libby Keller, Linda Gilbert, Ruth Page, Mark Inkster, Richard Blechschmidt, and Betsy Drake.



NEWSPAPER STAFF: Bill Krotzer, Chris Seaborn, Bill Dawson, Ricky Zurow, Sandi Sheppard, Phil Janney, Jack Pierson, Ed Stevens, Patti Sullivan, Melanie Jordon, Bill May and Kim Ritter.



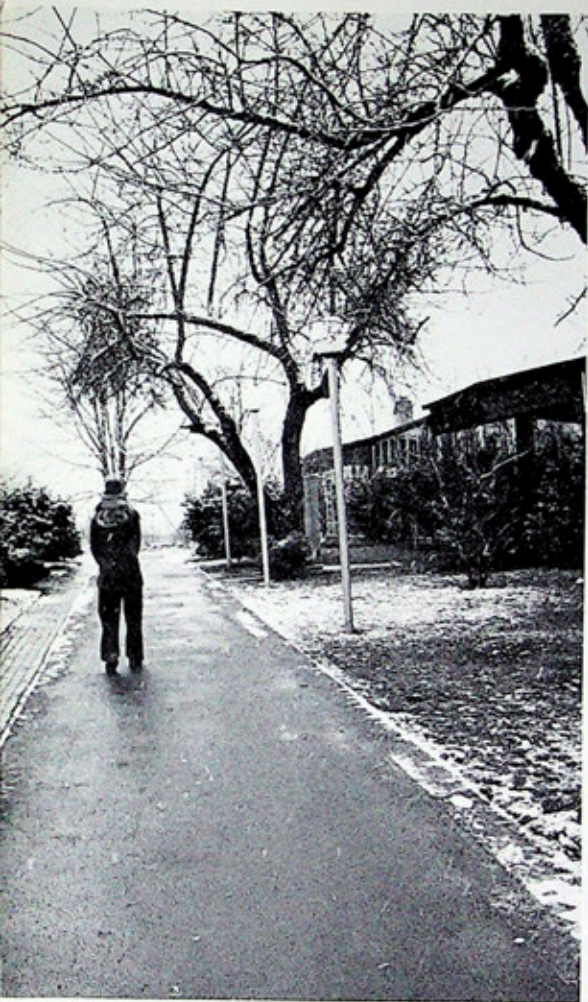
## Dorm Life

Living in the dormitory environment is one experience most people go through sometime in their life. It is a complete change from the home life one is familiar with. The students in the dorm form a family that will never dissolve.

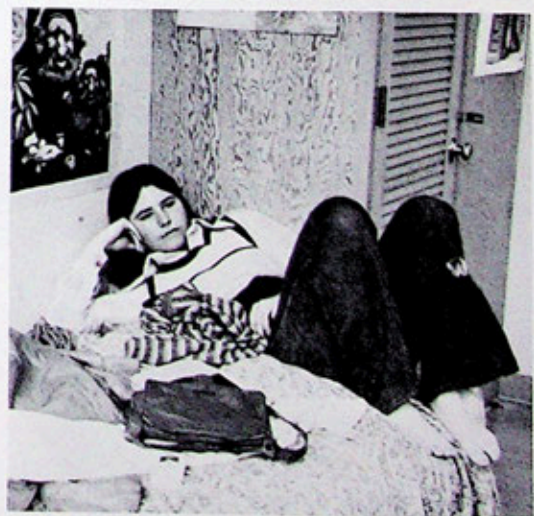
It is a feeling that grows from seeing each other at the ungodly hours of the morning and that feeling which keeps growing even after you have been thrown into the showers for the sixth time in a week and when you plop down into bed and find your feet can only go half-way down. When you answer the door you often get a glass of water in your face. You ask yourself why you are here.

But the times that mean the most are those special moments when you are down and out and there is a knock on your door, and you are greeted by a smile and a chocolate chip cookie. Life in the dorm is a never ending hustle and bustle; kids running in and out, parties and get togethers, the mornings confusing and the evenings hectic. Everyone learns to give and receive in this life. The experiences one has during boarding days will be cherished and remembered for a long time to come.



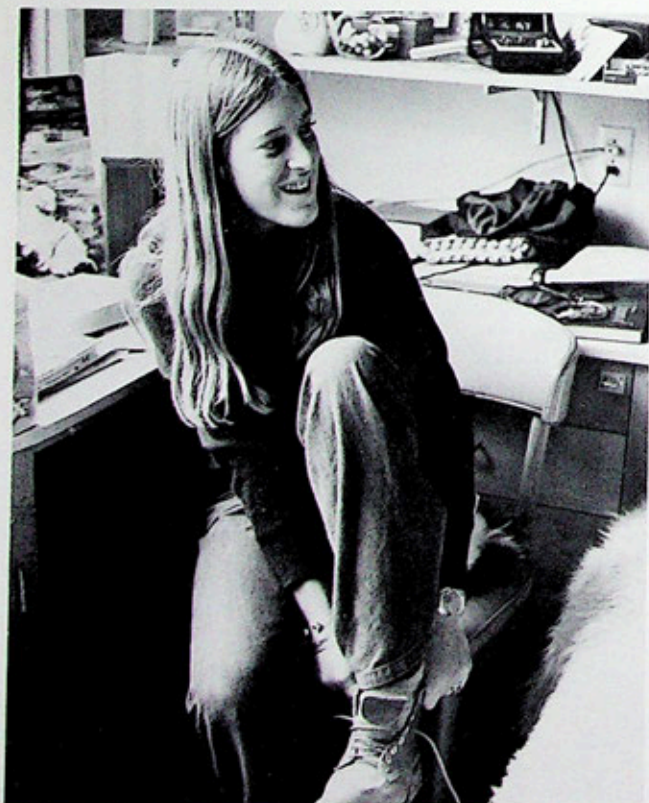


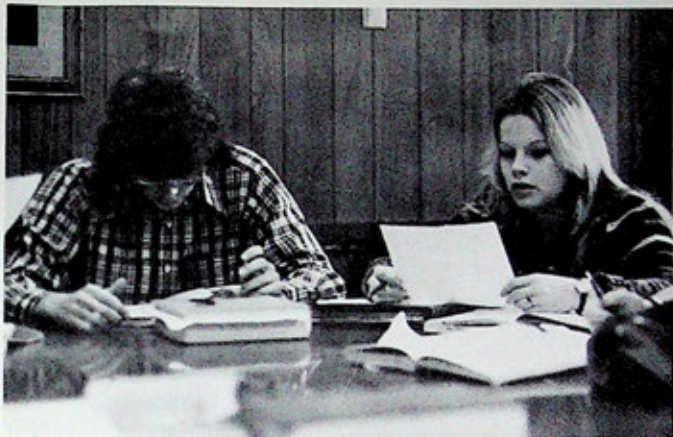
Marlene Toms, Housemother





Kris Hatcher, Dorm Master





## In Memorium

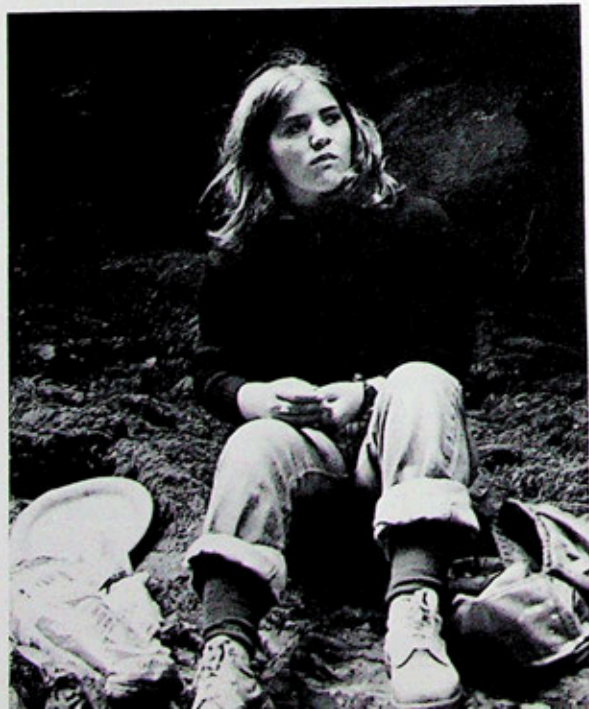
Kristy was more like a sister or a friend than a housemother. When she first came to The Hall, many mistook her for a new student. Her door was open to anyone who wanted to talk. She gave much of her time to the activities of the boarders such as driving them to soccer games and making food runs.

Kristy was a happy, enthusiastic person who added life to the entire school community. She will be remembered by all, for it is not the same without her smiling face in the halls.

## Foreign Students



Susan Wang  
Taipei, Taiwan  
Republic of China



Odile Hoffmann  
Rueil, France



Sandy Wang  
Taipei, Taiwan  
Republic of China



Chris Lin  
Kaohsiung, Taiwan  
Republic of China

## Newspaper Drive



## Senior Itch

The "Senior Itch" program was great! The benefits of the experience were many. First, the seniors entered a working situation, not as students but as actual participants. For eight days they were make-up artists at the Civic Theater, pathologists at Good Samaritan Hospital and secret agents at the Police Station. This transformation enabled them to "tryout" their futures. For some the trial was encouraging, for others it was discouraging. In each case, however, they were better able to look at the future realistically.





# "Haycreek Special"

## By The Beaver Film Company

Director Liz Robbins  
Cameraman Chris McMurtry  
Cast: Chris Seaborn, Nancy Woodworth, Ellen Montague, Lisa Johnson, Bonnie Page, Kenny Wilkinson, John Egan, Charlie Blackman,

Cip Paulsen, Jean Duffie, Sue Brustad, Jack Pierson, Ed Stevens, Blair Rosenlund, Jane Honeyman, Odile Hoffmann, Lynn Seton and Bruce Bjornstad.  
Optimists: Jim Lawrence and Pam Seldon





## Father-Daughter Banquet

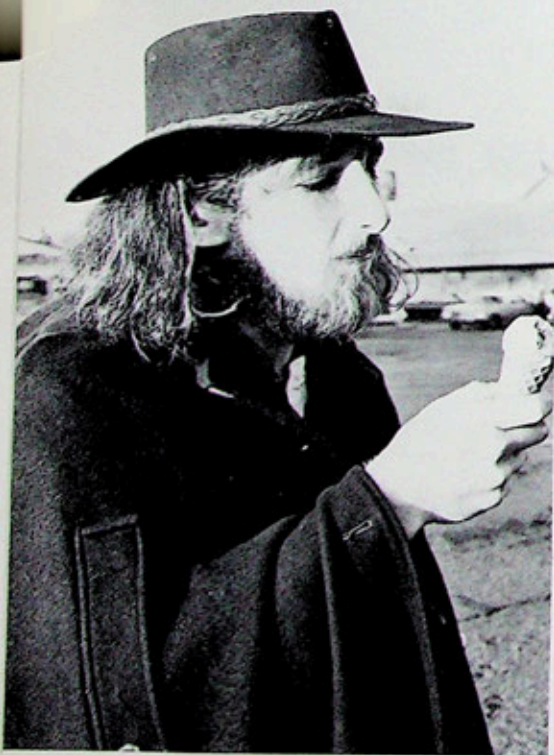


## The Dagwell Dolls



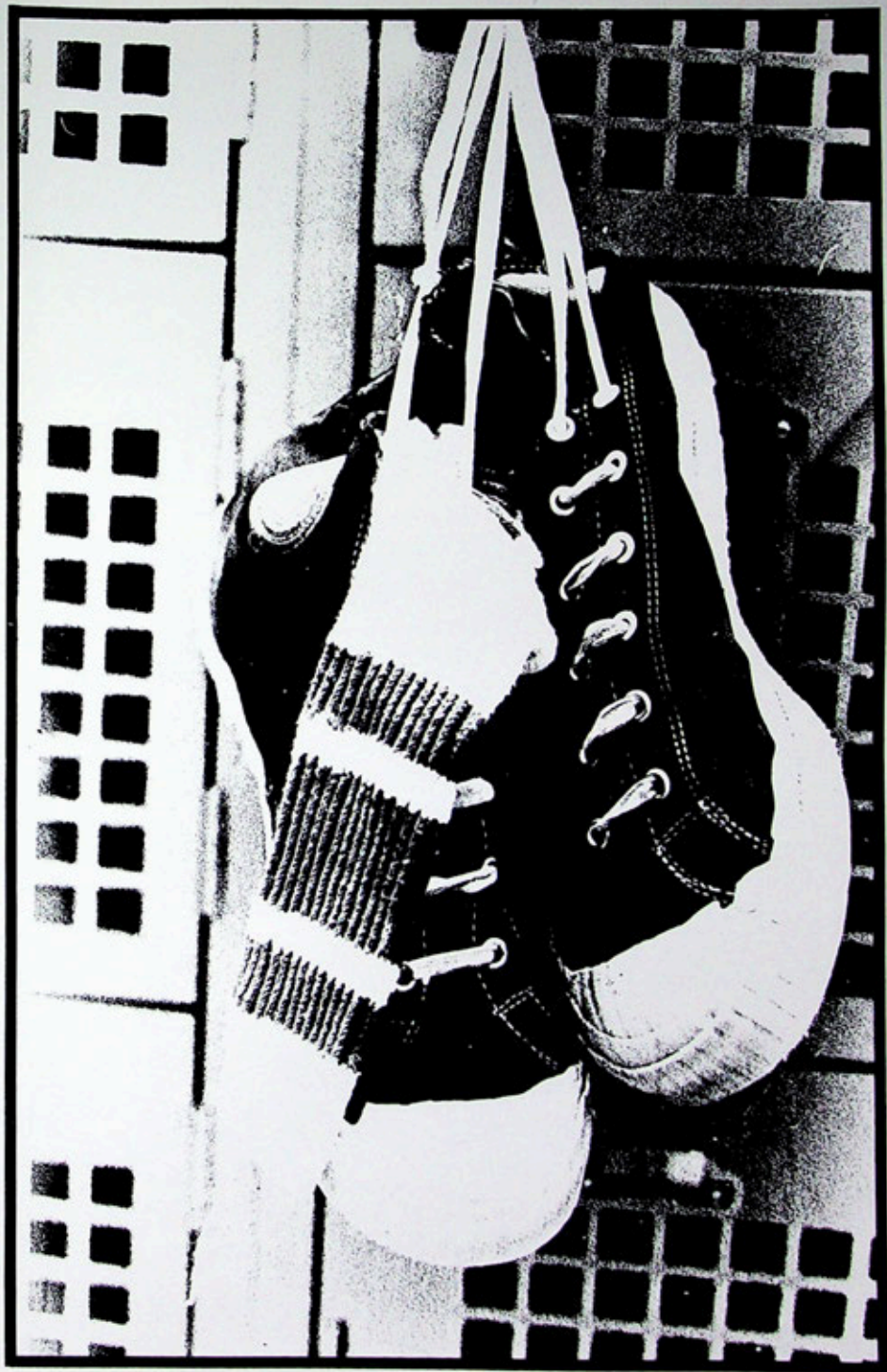












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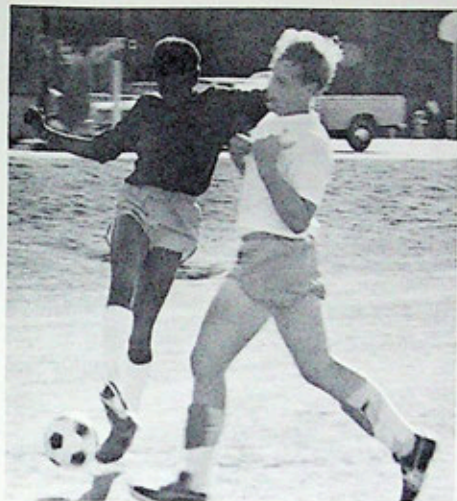
## Boys Varsity Soccer

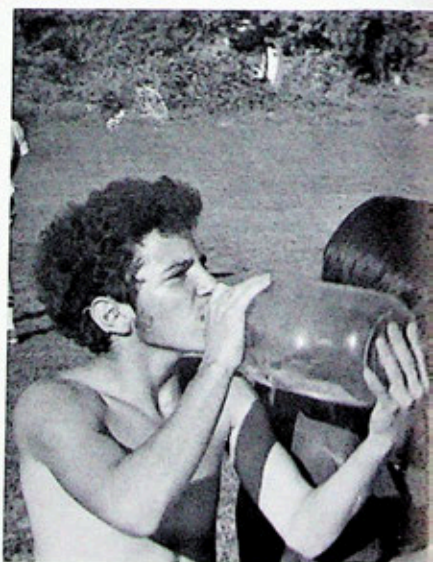
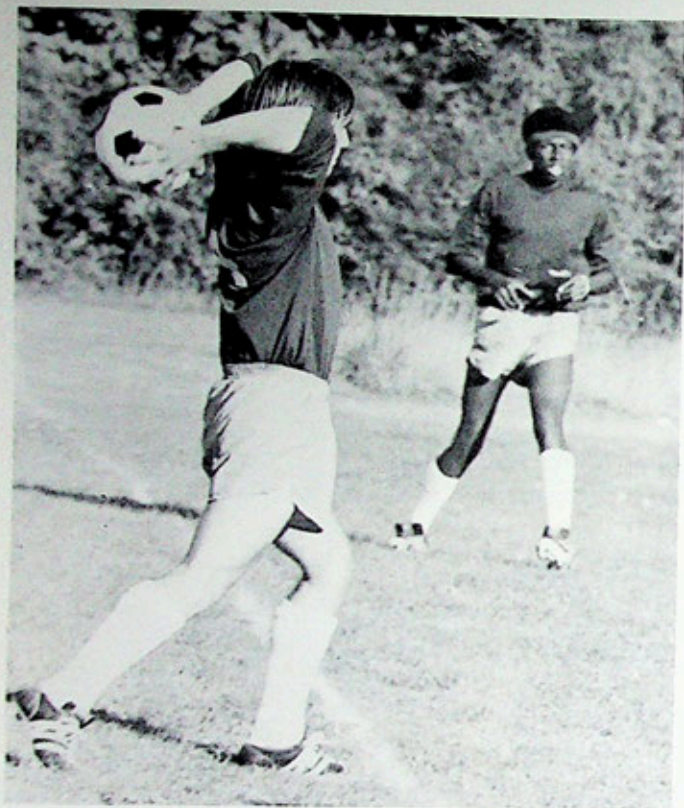
From the outset it was acknowledged that it was to be a "challenging" season. After last year's great season, many key players were lost to that plague that, alas, affects all athletic teams: graduation. With only four returning players and only four seniors out for soccer, the forecast was, to say the least, tentative. However, this young team at times played quite polished ball. Twice it white washed newcomer North Clackamas Christian, 7-0, and played Sunset High (a division champion) to a surprisingly close finish.

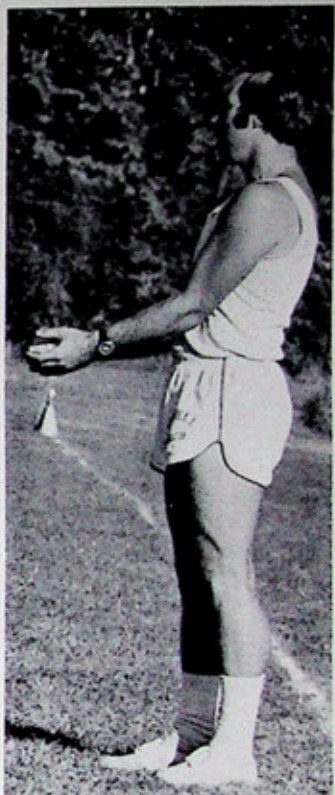
Of course all was not roses, as they lost many games to opponents not particularly better skilled but more experienced. Indeed, this lack of experience was a constant problem throughout the Falcon's season.

The season was quite rewarding for the young players, as they got valuable varsity experience to carry on to next year's team. The attitude this season was that you go with what you've got and you give all you've got!









## Girls Soccer

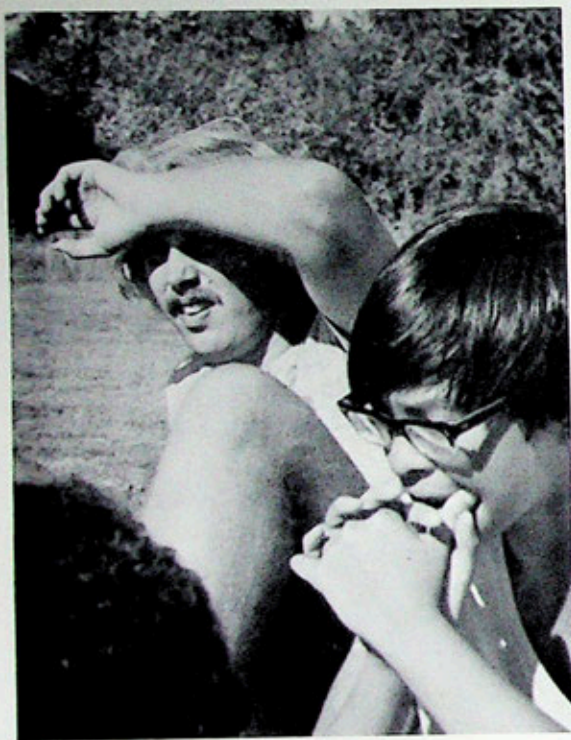
Girls soccer? You'd better believe it. The girls soccer team is here to stay. Their record was definitely nothing to be ashamed of and besides, the girls had fun. For many members of the varsity team, this was their fourth year of playing together. I suppose for most of them, soccer just wouldn't be the same without the frequent calls of "Hey, Rosy!" being heard throughout the season. And, most important of all, they couldn't have made it without Mrs. Wilhelm who stood beside them even after an occasional embarrassing loss.

Even though the majority of the varsity team was seniors this year: Lisa Johnson (Scoring ace — L.J.), Liz Robbins, Jane Honeyman, Lynea George, Sandi Sheppard, Nancy Woodworth (Woody), Ellen Montague (Trout), and last but not least, goalie Blair Rosenlund (Rosy) — the future still looks bright for the girls soccer team. With stars like Sarah Wysham, Sara Kingery, Alex Zimmer, Martha Newlands and Kelly Craigmiles, plus the many good J.V. players returning next year, how can they miss?





## Boys J.V. Soccer





Girls J.V. Soccer

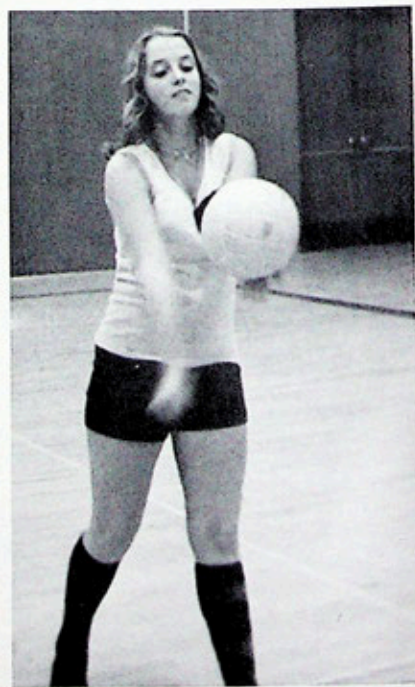


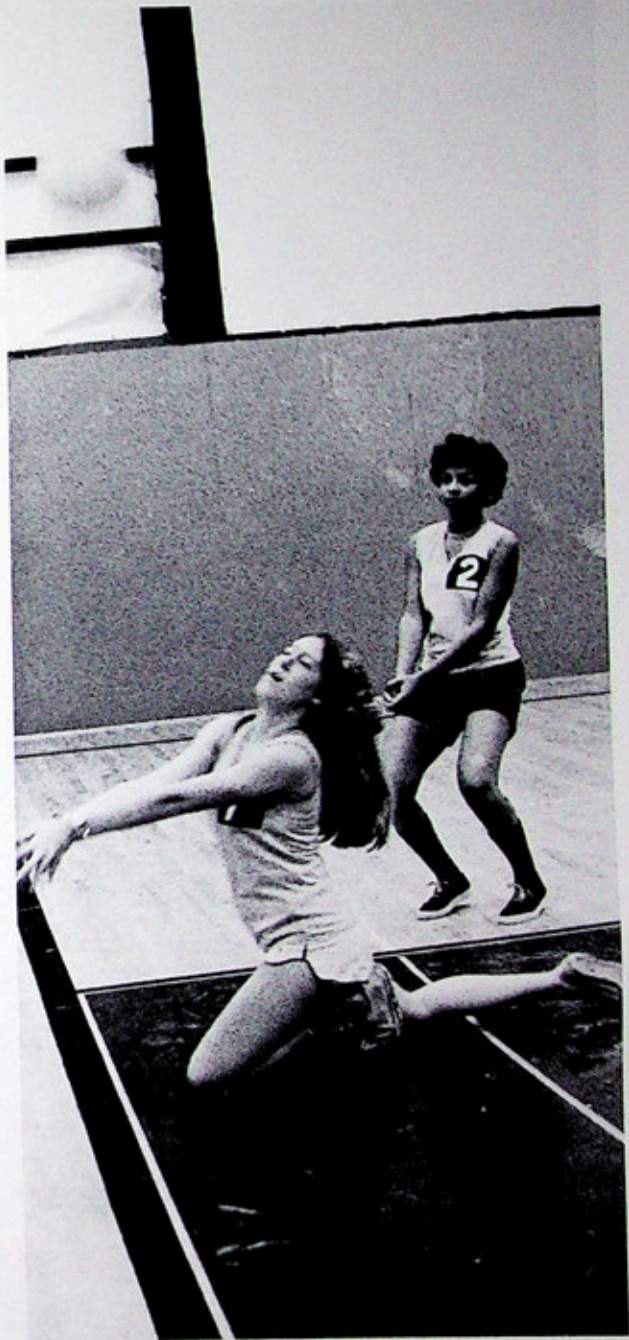
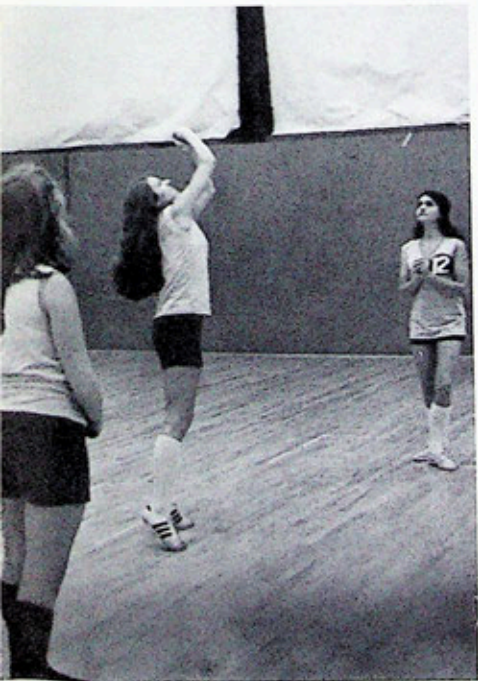
## Girls Volleyball

The volleyball team had a lot of young ability this year. There was the potential, but they didn't quite make it to state. A few games were won, but there were the other games. The team consisted of: Debbie Amerson, Perri Combs, Leron Paterson, Anna Gordon, Jenny Holtz, Becky Grimes, Karen Sheppard, Susan Krohn, Kelly Craigmiles, Liz Atwill and Jean Duffie.

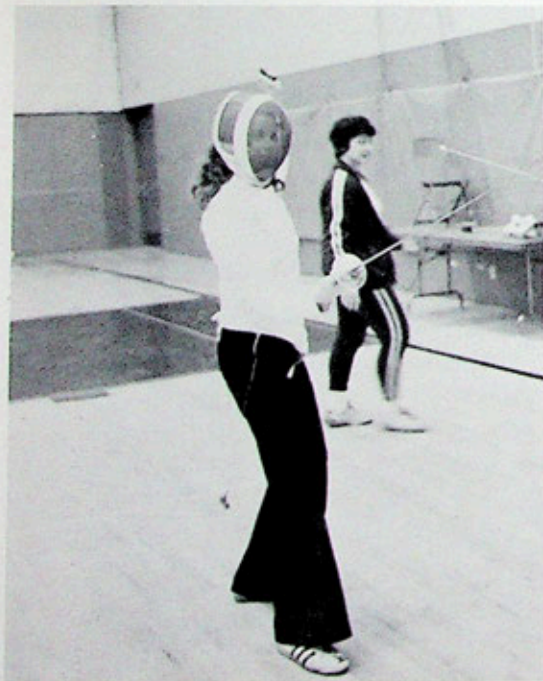
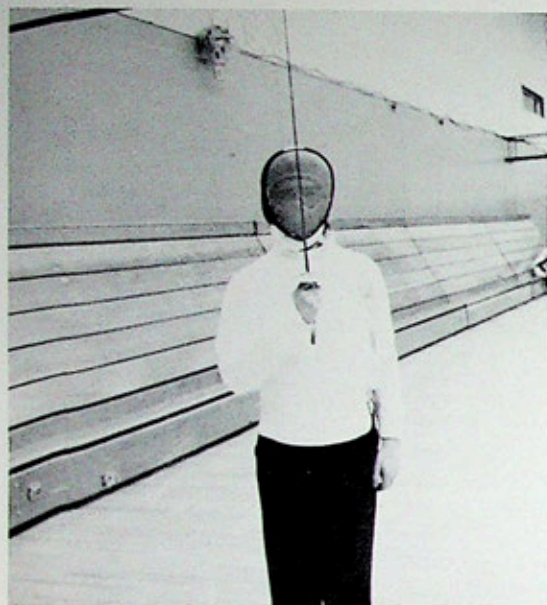
Coach Mrs. Daret helped in certain areas. Sometimes the team was able to scare their opponents into submission.

Even though it wasn't an award winning team, the girls had fun and all improved in style and grace. Next year they intend to spike the other teams.

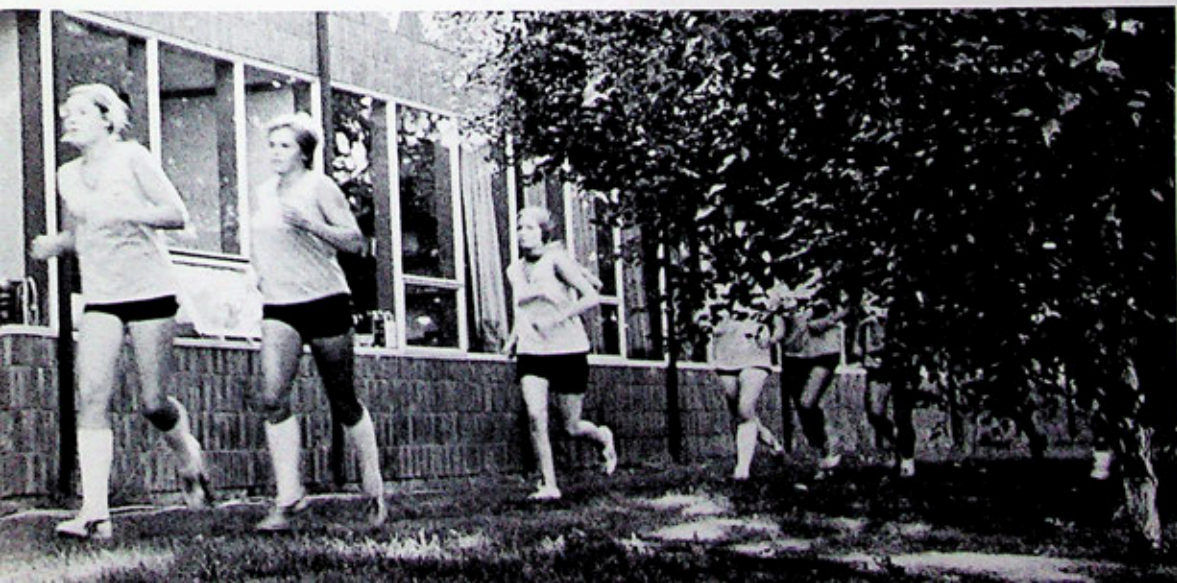
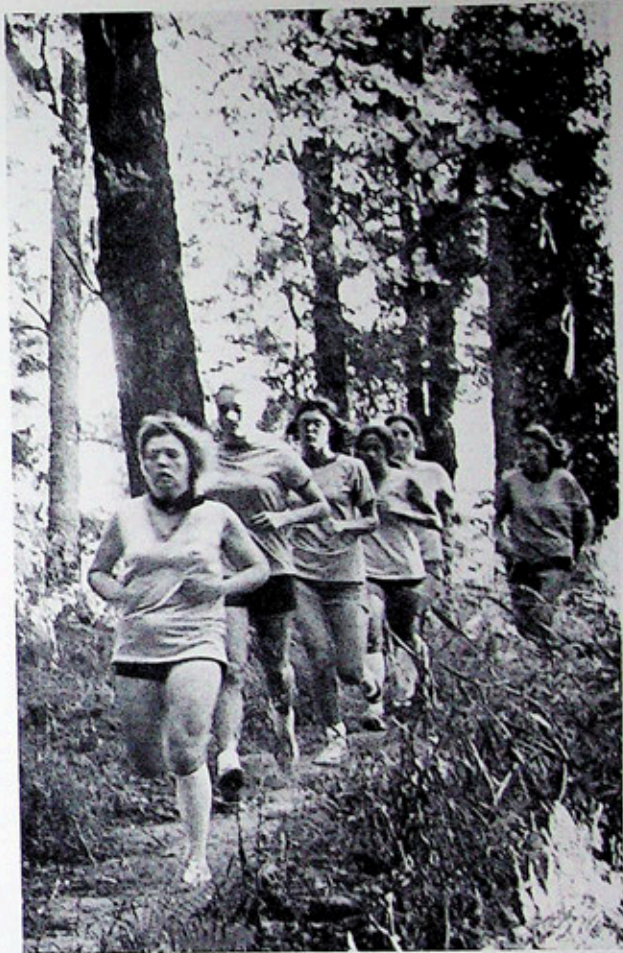




## Fencing



Girls  
Cross Country

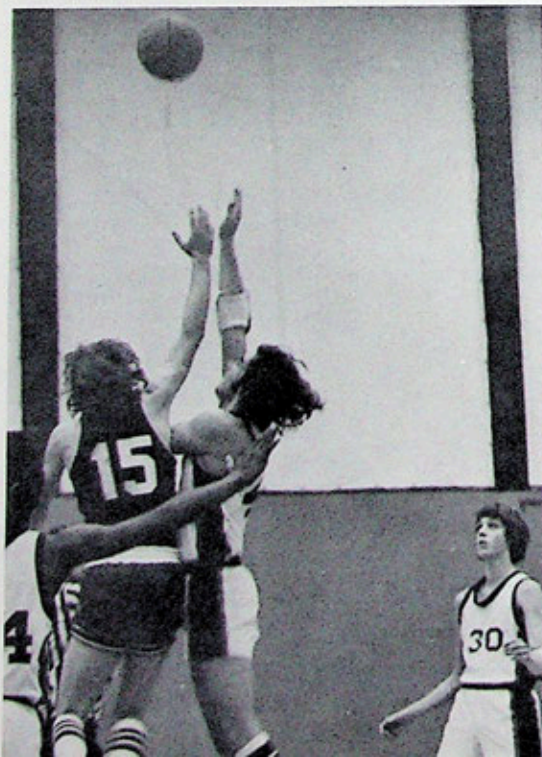


## Boys Varsity Basketball

This year's basketball team showed a lot of determination and spirit in their games. Although the team did not win all of their games, the members of the squad had a good time playing basketball. All the players except the captain (Chris McCurtry) will be back next year, so we should look forward to a good experienced basketball team. The members of the team were Jeff Bement, Jeff Cox, Scott Egan, Tracy Wong, Courtney Roth, John Marshall, Ed Stevens, Chuck Duff, Randy Pae, Rick Zurow, Matt Crook, Trey Hoff, and Chris McCurtry with Kris Hatcher as coach.



Jeff Bement, Courtney Roth, Rick Zurow, Ed Stevens, Randy Rae, Trey Hoff, Chris McCurtry, John Marshall, Scott Egan.





"What can we do?" "A pyramid?"  
"How about putting Alex on my shoulders?"  
"Where is the bugle?" "That's the spirit!"  
What are they? They are the new and different rally squad.  
They want to help promote spirit at OES. They hope they did.



## Girls Basketball

A new team, a new coach and old rules, but with a certain something that only the Hall's girls basketball team could add. Through the patient, repeated coaching of "Hatcher!" and their own little tricks, they've come through with their own idea of the sport. However, good or bad, is not first on the list, it is how much fun they can get and get away with at each game.



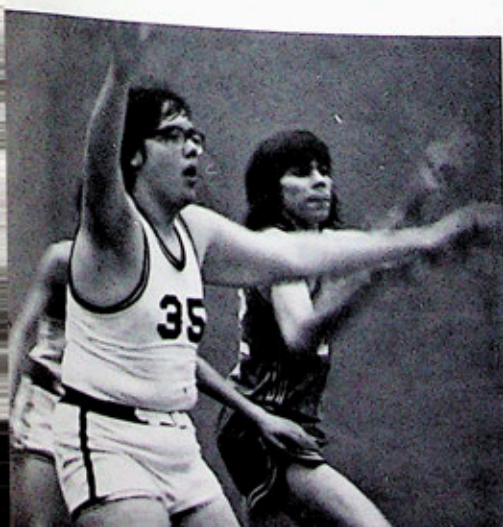
Liz Atwill, Anita Rae, Sarah Kingery, Barb Bolton, Sally Mills, Coach Kris Hatcher, Debbie Amerson, Perri Combs, Sue Skeleton, Alicia Cash, Lynea George.



## JV Basketball



Courtney Roth, Scott Egan, Ed Stevens, Jeff Bement,  
John Marshall, Jeff Cox.



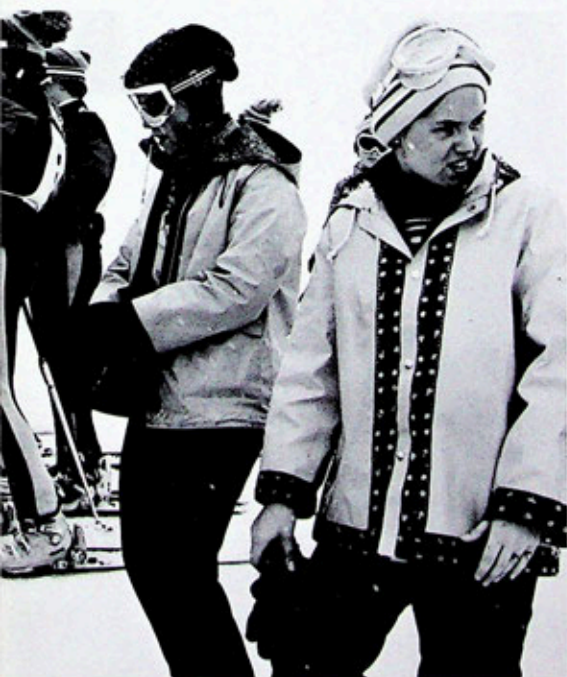
## Varsity Ski Team

"Another Saturday morning, yuck!" This statement could be heard at 6:15 A.M. on Saturdays. Other than early rising, the ski team thoroughly enjoyed the season. Most of them were scared to death before their first race and continued to be through all of them, but once they got down they were in love with the feeling. In spite of the rain and practicing, the team had a fun and successful season.



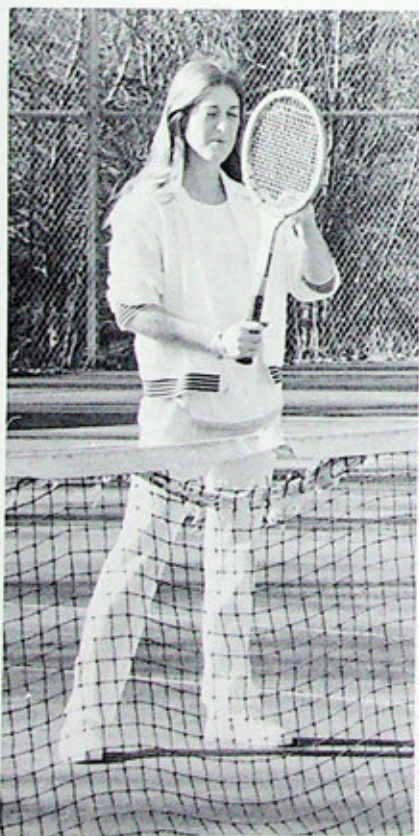
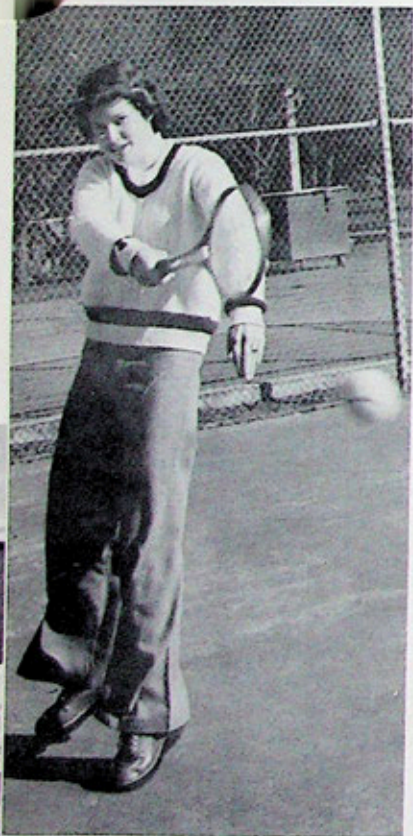
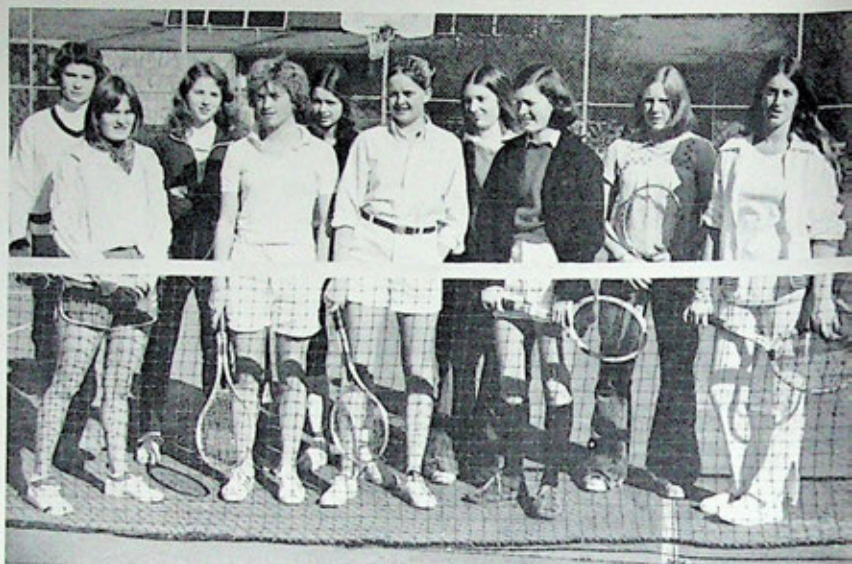
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Not pictured: Odile Hoffmann.

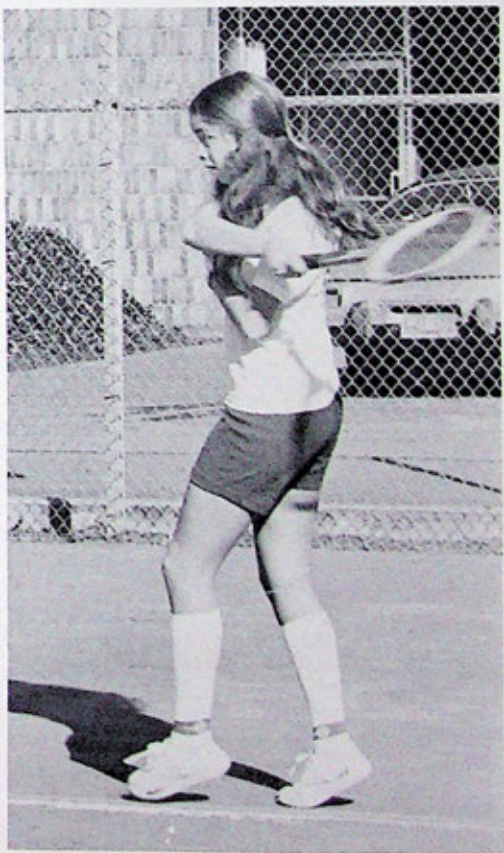
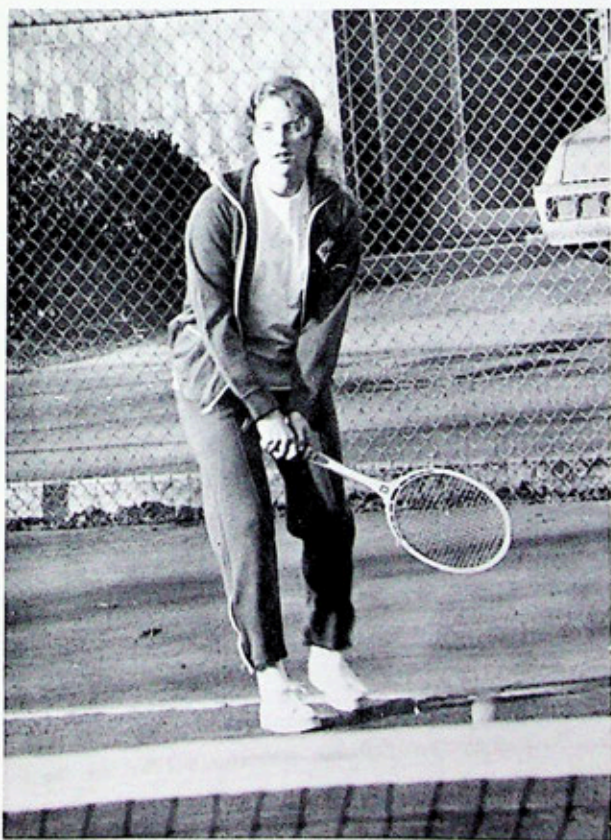
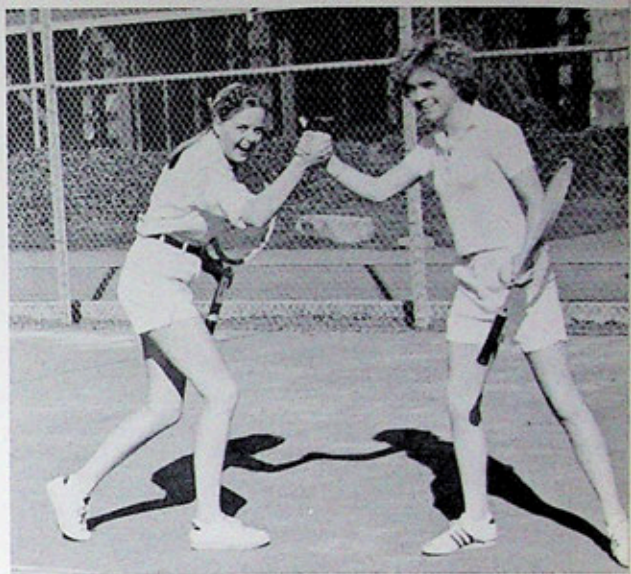
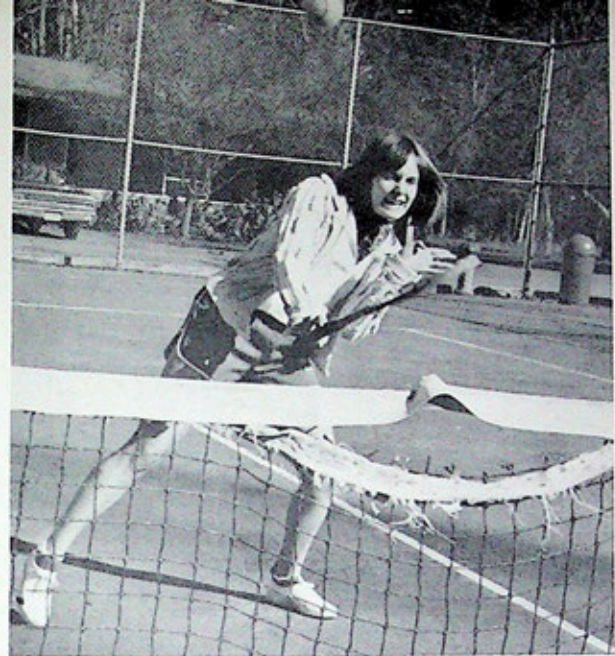




## Girls Tennis

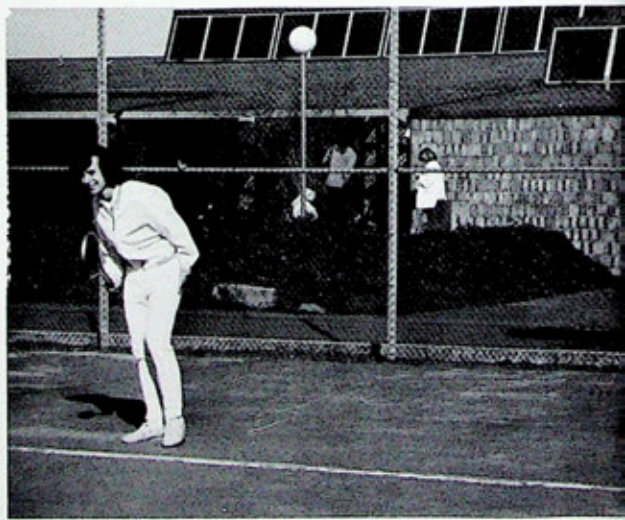
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Liz Atwill

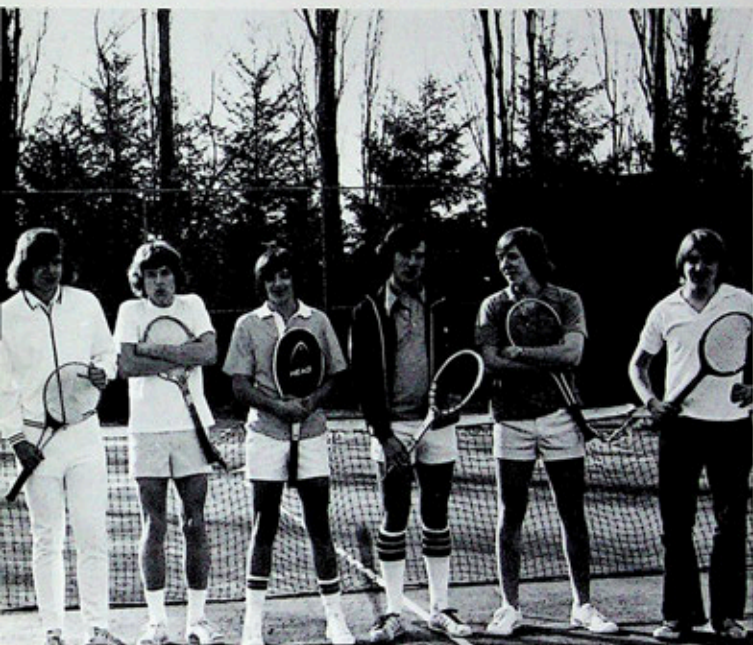




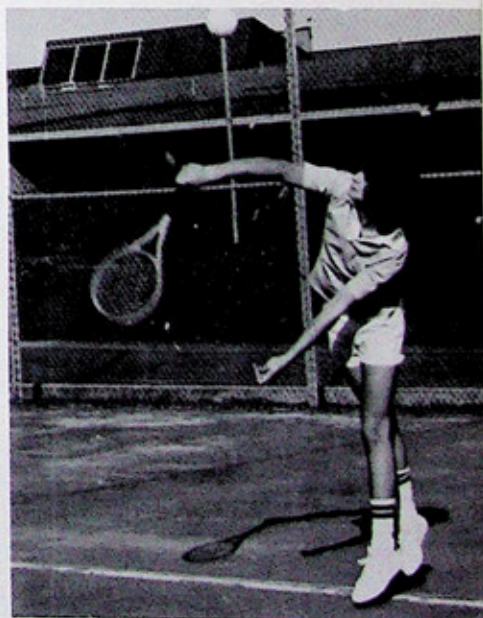
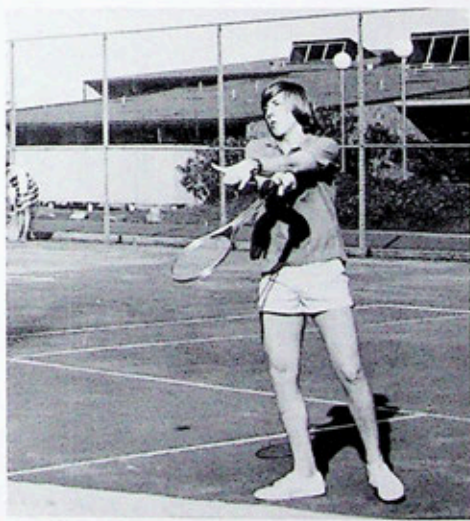


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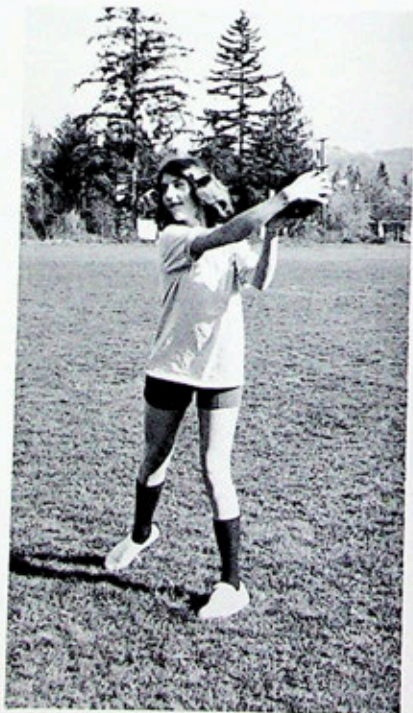


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Jim Weber  
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Charles Duff  
Tracy Wong

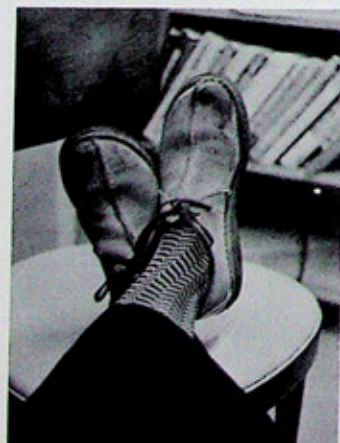
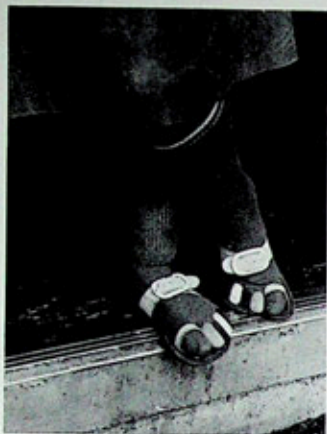


## Girls Track

Nancy Towend  
Kelly Craigmiles  
Michelle Wegener  
Sally Townend  
Megan Babler  
Lynn Bottomley  
Anita Rae  
Susan Krohn  
Susan Townend  
Kim Ritter









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# FRESHMEN



Geoff Chew, Kelly Craigmiles, Estelle Kelley,  
Frances Nash, Nancy Coyle, Rusty Osborn



Eric Helser, Alys Hazelett,  
John Marshall, Mike Sullivan,  
Leslie Kay

## Freshmen

Ellen Maxwell, Bill Dawson,  
Ruth Page, Lyn Sawyer,  
Susan Wang



Mark Jenkins, Lee Rennick Traci Newman, Courtney Roth, Kim Ritter



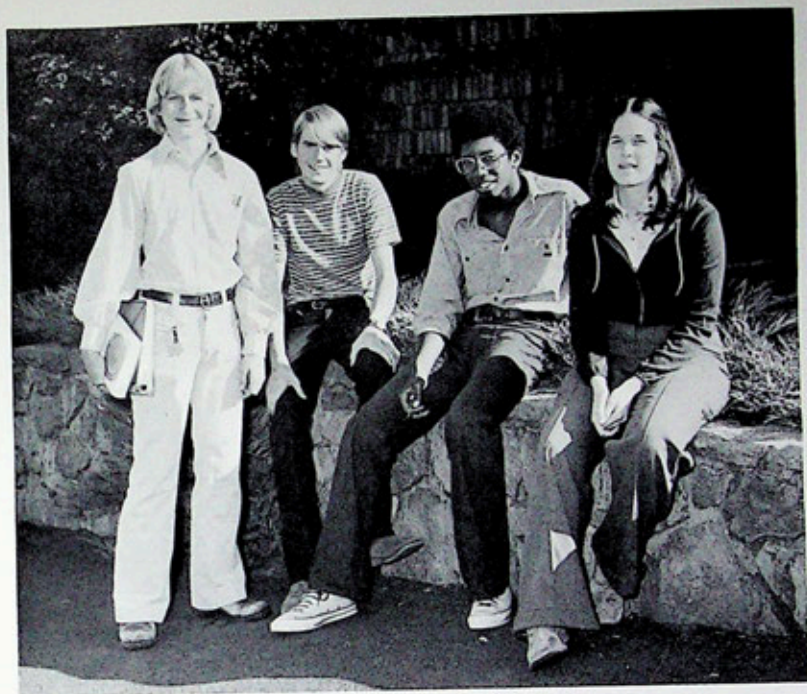


Valerie Lansburgh  
Diane D'Agostino  
Michelle Wegener  
Doug Kezeor  
Gordon Leitch



Lynn Bottomley, Susan Krohn,  
Beth Taylor, Tom Gilbert

# 30 FASHION ARTS



Evan Ausman, Eric Kobbe,  
Randy Rae, Anna Gordon

Scott Egan, Jeff Bement, Sally Townend,  
Neena Fromm, Mary Johnson





Chuck Duff, Liz Atwill, Lindy Frank,  
Jenny Holtz, Margie Stevens, Tracy Wong



Matt Crook, Kip Paulsen,  
Nancy Townend, Becky Grimes,  
Bret Alexander

## Sophomores

Chris Lin, Karen Schmaling,  
Kathy D'Agostino, Melanie Jordan,  
Chey Holland, Jeff Cox

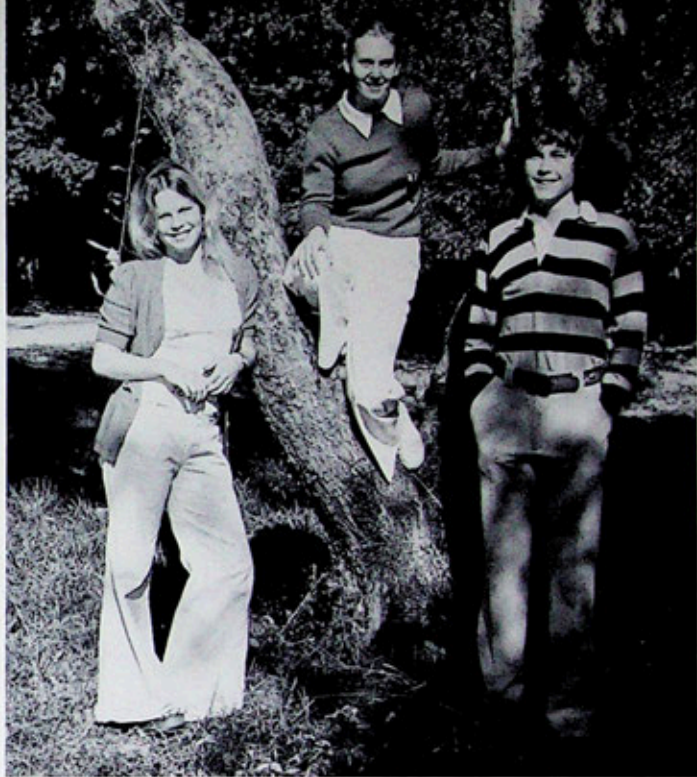


Valerie Robblee, John Poss, Sarah Wysham, Marion Krotzer, Tracy del Valle



**JUNIORS**

Susan Coyle  
Leron Paterson  
Jim Maher



Phil Janney, Jack Weber,  
Sarah Kingery, Holly Schlepp,  
Debbie Amerson

## Juniors

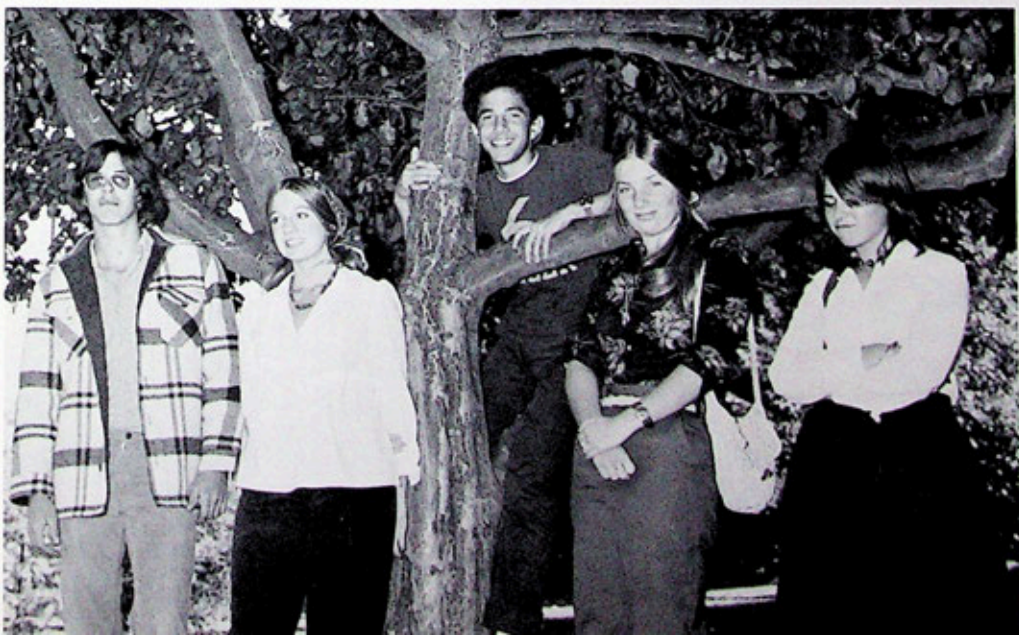
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Laurie Marble, Bernie Cliff



Karen Sheppard, David Pierovich,  
Alicia Cash, Julie Lange



Perri Combs, Alex Zimmer,  
Martha Newlands



Trey Hoff, Kathy Allen, Ricky Zurow,  
Liz Pope, Sara Wells

SENIORS

Jane Honeyman



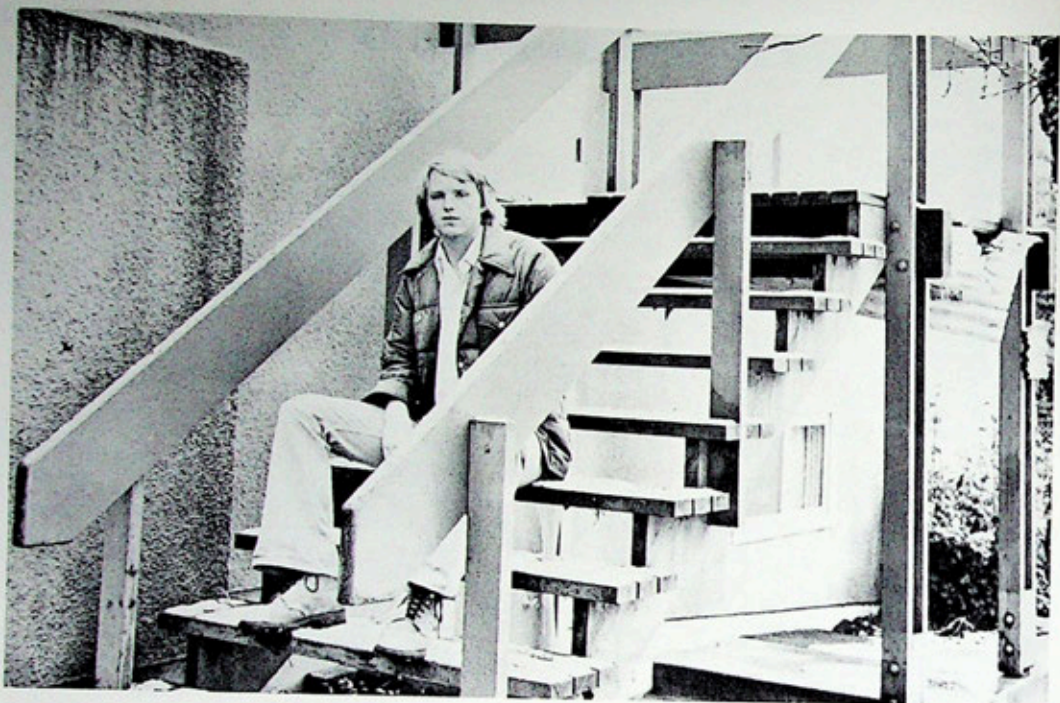
"A lake is earth's eye, looking into which the holder measures the depth of his own nature."

Henry David Thoreau

"When seek a far off?

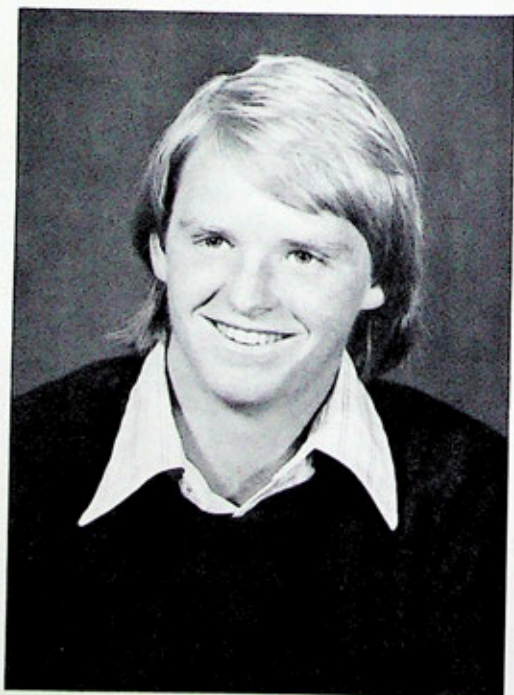
You will come back at last  
to things best known to you,  
findings happiness knowledge,  
not in another place, but in this place.  
not for another hour, but this hour."

Walt Whitman



"People are made out of the same mold  
yet some people think they weren't."

George



George Laird



Barbara Bolton

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn."

Harriet Beecher Stowe

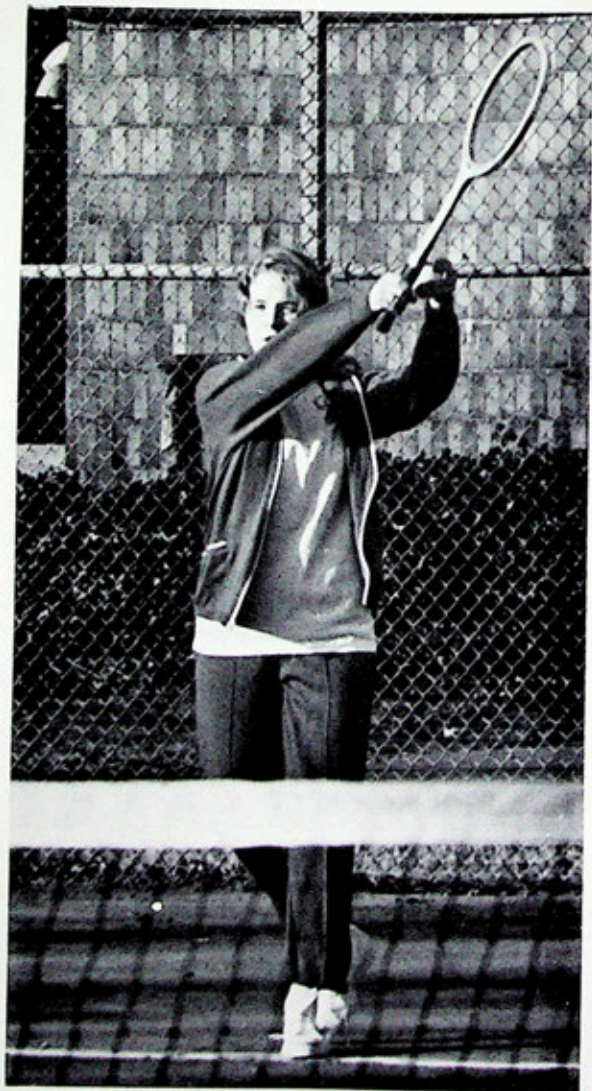
"Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead."

Louisa May Alcott



Lynea George

"All animals are equal.  
But some animals are more equal than others."  
George Orwell



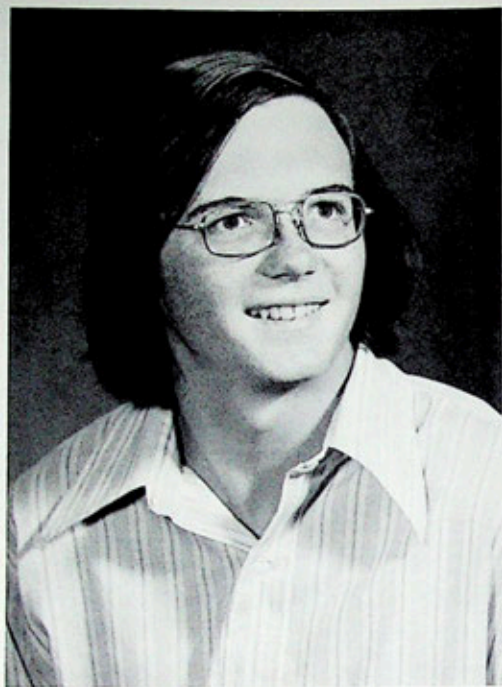


"But then they danced down the street like dingedodies, and I shambled after as I've been doing all my life after people who interest me, because the only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous yellow roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars and in the middle you see the blue center light pop and everything goes 'Awww!'"

Jack Kerouac



Sara Stewart



John Egan

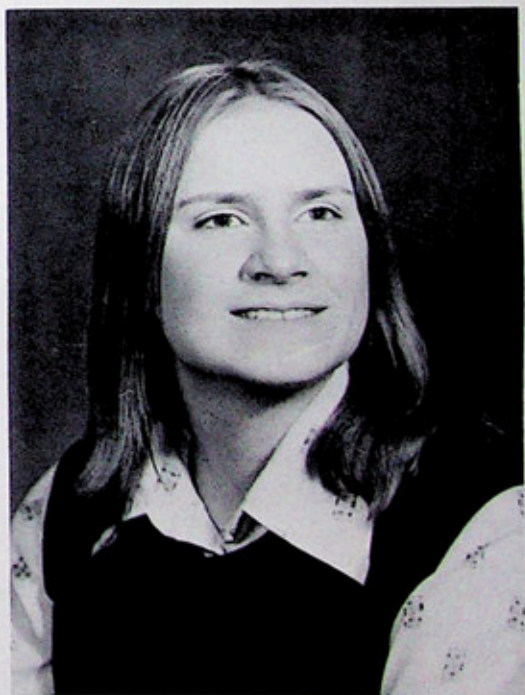
"Breathe, breathe in the air  
Don't be afraid to care  
Leave but don't leave me  
Look around and choose your own ground  
For long you live and high you fly  
And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry  
And all you touch and all you see  
Is all your life will ever be."

P.F. (The Hall)  
F.U.B.A.U.H.H.



"Some of our richest days are those  
in which no sun shines outwardly, but  
so much more sun shines inwardly."

Henry David Thoreau



Jenny Holden



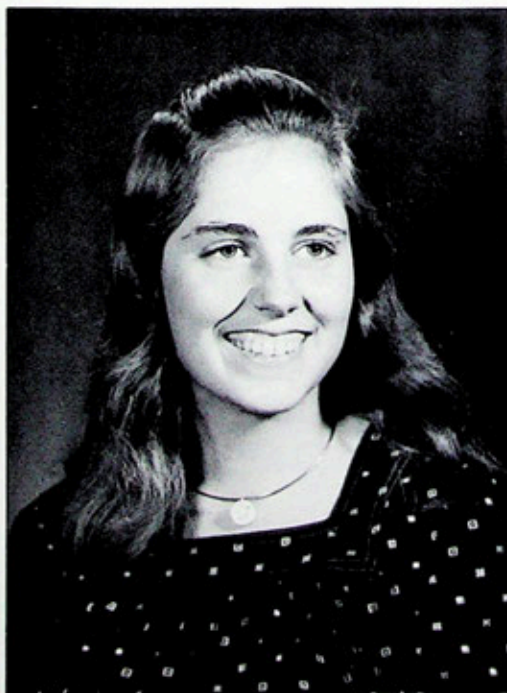
"Do you approve?  
No, dear. You are from different backgrounds.  
But you try to love him anyway;  
You can't make a go of it / Maybe they  
were right:  
you lose.  
Do you approve?  
No, dear. And now you understand about  
your backgrounds.

You tell yourself, I don't love  
him so very much;  
You don't make a go of it / That proves  
they were right:  
you lose.  
Do I approve?  
There is more to us than our backgrounds  
Sensing you are right, you try  
You can make a go of it / without permission:  
you may win."

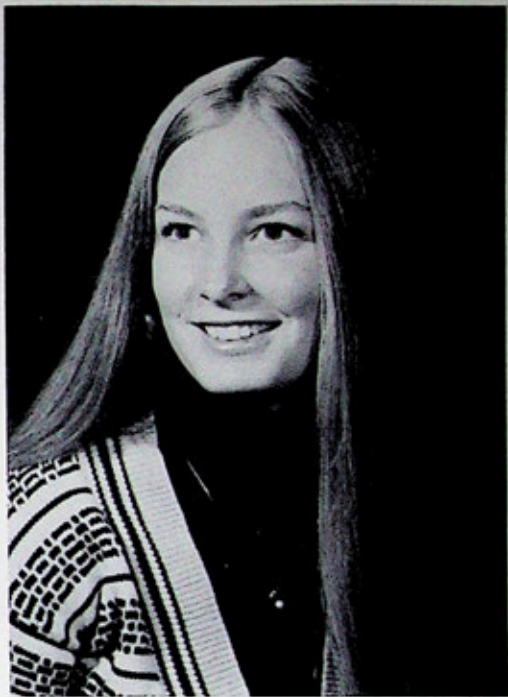
"One closes behind one the little gate  
of mere boyishness — and enters an enchanted  
garden. Its very shades glow with promise.  
Every turn of the path has its seduction. And it  
isn't because it is an undiscovered country. One  
knows well enough that all mankind had streamed  
that way. It is the charm of universal experience  
from which one expects an uncommon or personal  
sensation — a bit of one's own."

Joseph Conrad from "The Shadow Line"

Meg Rogers



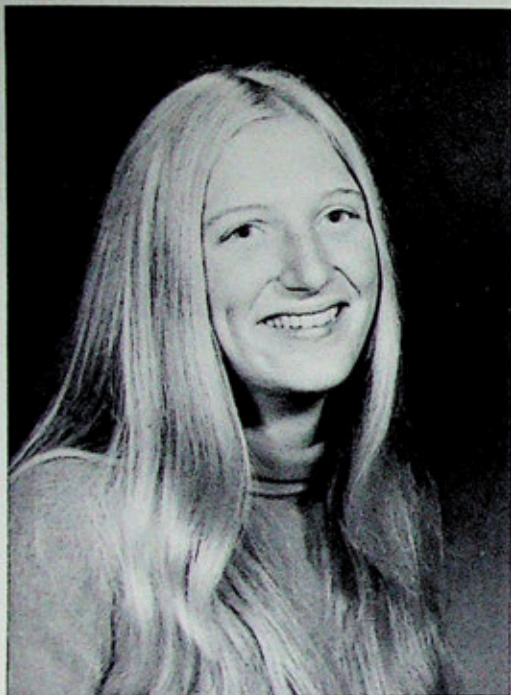
"Your father is himself,  
Well you must be you.  
It is too bad.  
If only you had the wisdom  
to absorb his more human qualities,  
and leave behind the bad.  
Instead you act like him,  
as best as you can,  
a cold dead stone  
instead of the warm alive heart  
which does exist in every man.  
Brother, look for the gold in one.  
Learn and acquire warmth and sensitivity.  
Recognize and reject the evil.  
Make your own footsteps to follow,  
and this way you will be sure  
you are yourself.  
Don't chance being someone else.  
Be you.



Bonnie Page

Brother, follow your fathers footsteps  
when they are true examples of you.  
Follow your mother's footsteps  
when they are true of you.  
Don't be the bad in one or the other.  
For it will only bring you down,  
like a cold stone sticking  
to the bottom of a frigid arctic pool.  
You live once.  
Be good and receive good.  
For it will carry you along  
a happier and more meaningful road.  
For God's sake, brother, be yourself.  
Do not let them see a dead part of someone else,  
but let them see you.  
Learn the meaning of love."

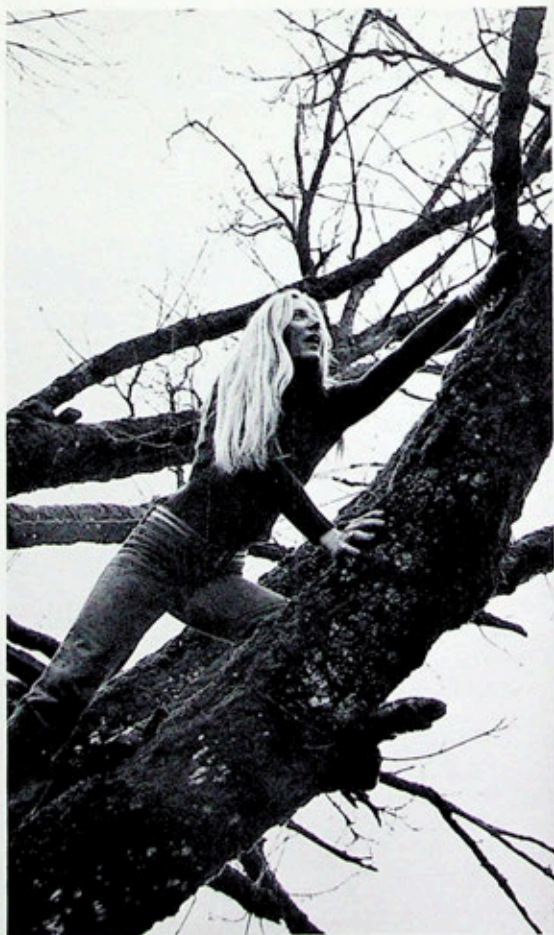
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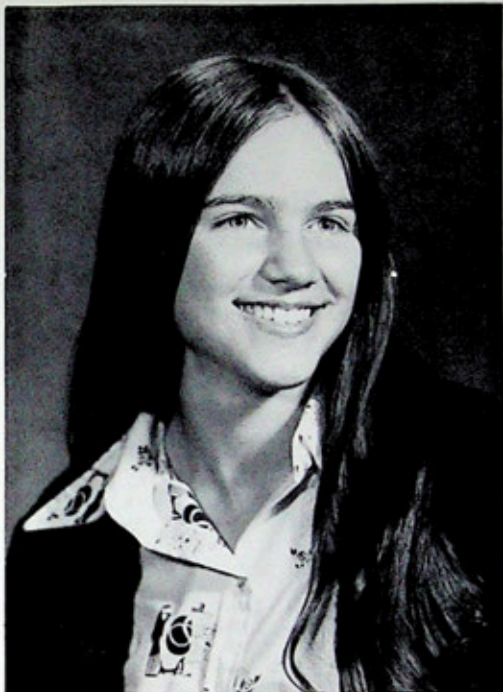


Elizabeth Robbins

"Anyone who imagines that all fruits ripen at the same time as the strawberries knows nothing about grapes."

Paracelsus





Ellen Montague

"I, I am a vagabond. My life is hanging on the wind."

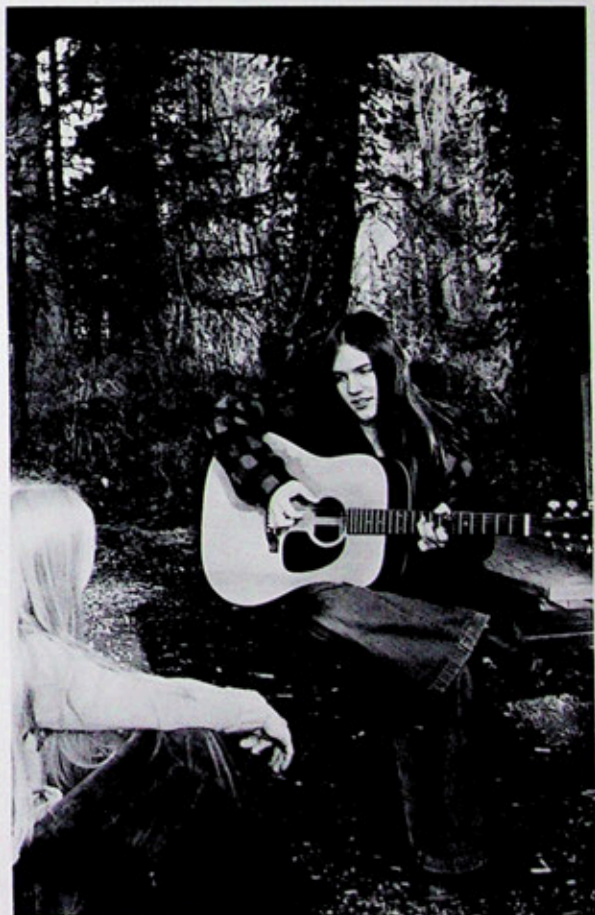
E.M.M. (The Hall)

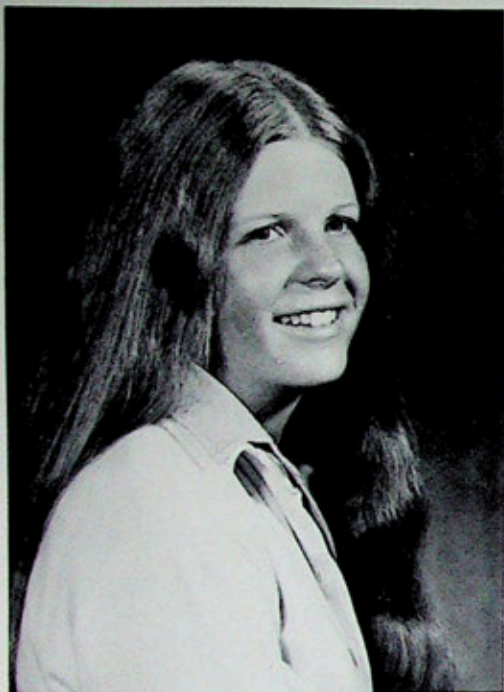
"... you give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Kahil Gibran

"Each day of the week, save Saturday and Sunday, I walk for hours, till there are but three left to the afternoon. And during most walks, I travel through thick forests, I climb mountains, I sit upon wreaths — trees by lakes, and sometimes I fall great distances. But when I hit, I wait. Then I get up again, brush myself off and say, 'I didn't fall after all. I took a step upwards.'"

E.M.





"Now I see the secret of making the best person,  
it is to grow in the open air and to eat and  
sleep with the earth."

Walt Whitman

"No bird soars too high  
if he soars with his own wings."

William Blake

Graham crackers live."

Lisa

Lisa Johnson





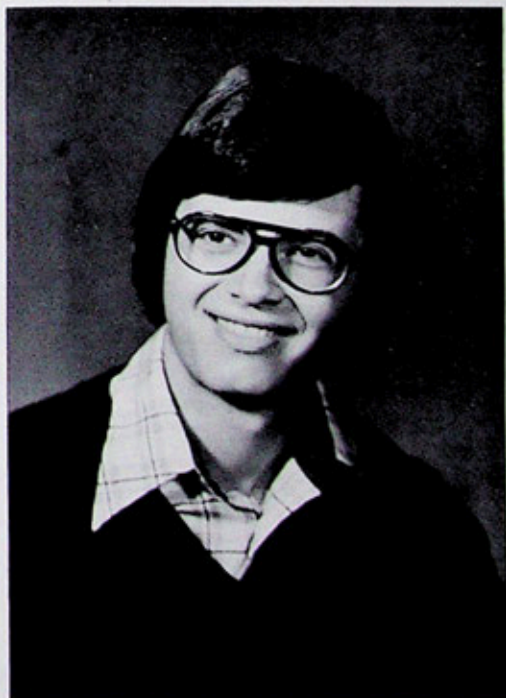
"Then turning to my love I said, 'The  
dead are dancing with the dead, The  
dust is whirling with the dust.'  
But she, she heard the violin,  
And left my side and entered in:  
Love passed into the House of Lust."

Oscar Wilde  
from "The Harlot's House"

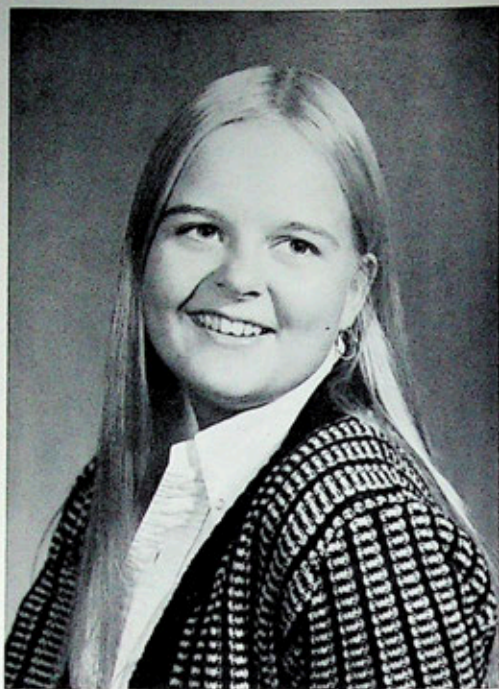
"False face must hide what the false  
heart doth know."

Shakespeare  
from "Macbeth"

Neal Goren



Jean Duffie



"You're young only once  
but you can be immature indefinitely."

J.A.S (The Hall)

"Experience is the name so many people  
give to their mistakes."

Oscar Wilde



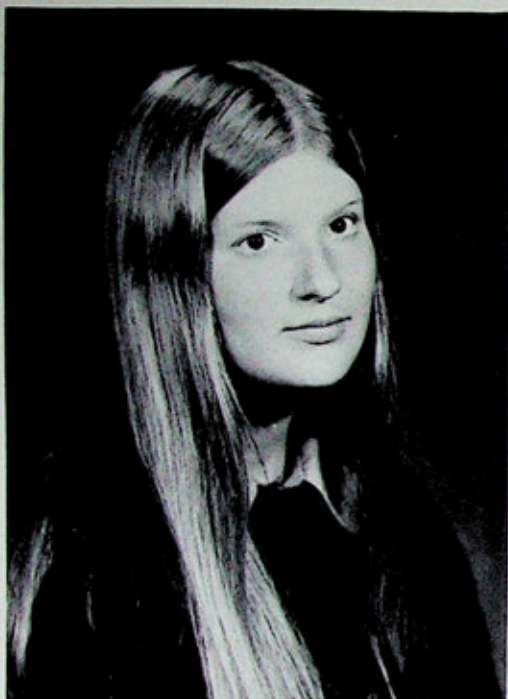
Anita Rae

"The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything."

Edward J. Phelps

"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn comes to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till. The power which resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried."

Emerson



Sandi Sheppard

"I never allow my academics to interfere  
with my extra-curriculars."

J.G.W. (The Hall)





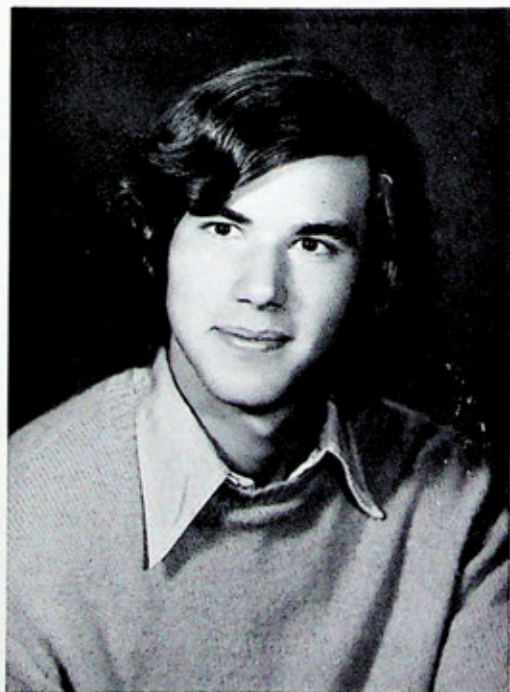
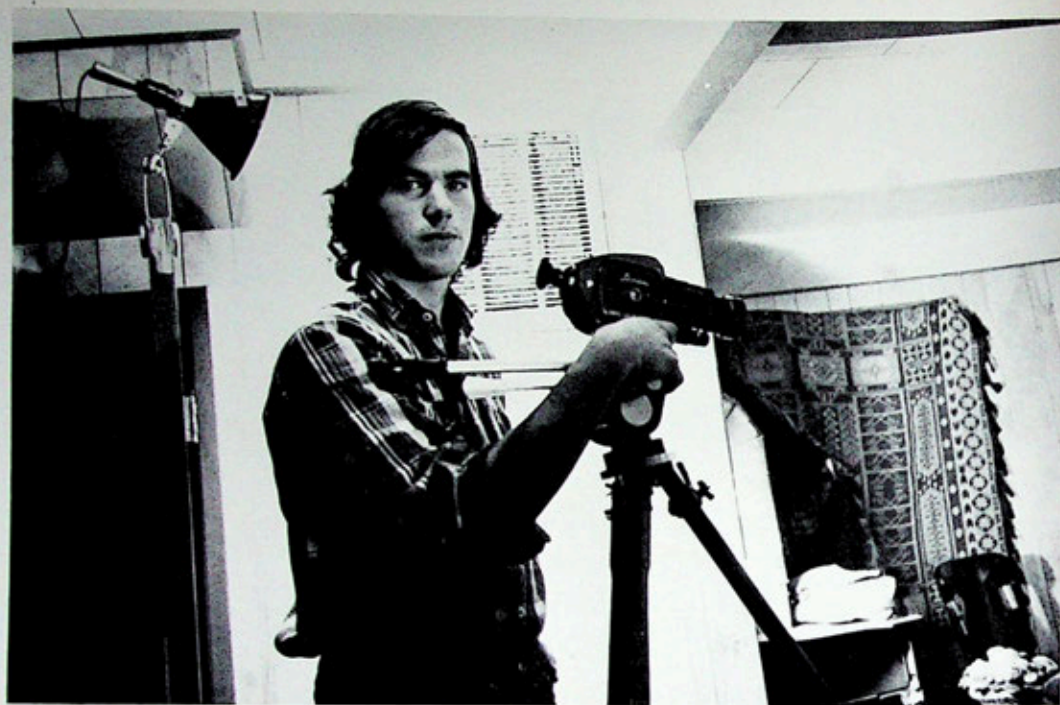
"There's no need to discuss with me  
or understand me,  
I won't ask of myself  
to become something else,  
I'll just be myself."

Unknown

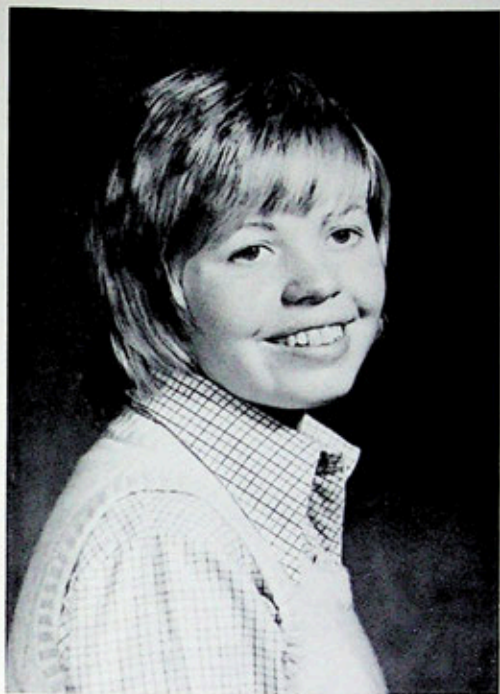
"I am in love with this world, I have nestled  
lovingly in it, I have climbed its mountains,  
roamed its forests, sailed its waters,  
crossed its deserts, felt the sting of its  
frosts, the oppression of its winds, and  
always have beauty and joy waited upon  
my goings and comings."

William Burroughs

Blair Rosenlund



Chris McMurtry



Su Towend

"I am only one, but I am one;  
I cannot do everything  
But I can do something.  
What I can do, I ought to do  
And what I ought to do  
By the grace of God, I will do."

Canon Farrar

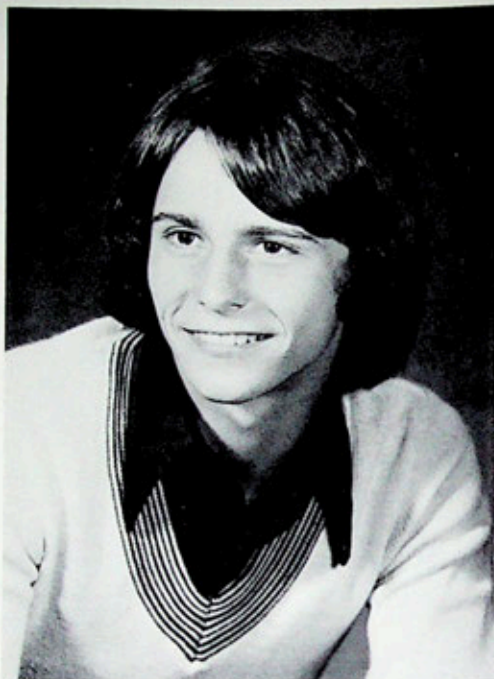
"Laugh and be jolly when it rains, any  
fool can do so when the sun shines.

Anonymous

"In dealing with others be gentle and  
kind."

Tao





Kenneth Wilkinson

"There's no life while time goes by,  
until I find a reason, for being satisfied."

Unknown

"Now you fly  
Through the sky  
Never asking why  
And you fly  
All around  
Till somebody shoots you down."

Unknown



"It's OK with me."

Marlowe

"Efforce-toi de faire ce que nul, hormis toi,  
ne peut faire.  
Efforce-toi de desirer ce que chacun, comme  
toi, peut avoir.  
Distingue-toi par ce que tu es, non par ce que  
tu as."

"Attempt that which no one, but you, can do.  
Try to want that each one, as well as you, can have . . .  
Be distinguished not by what you have,  
but by what you are."

Lanza Del Vasto

Odile Hoffmann



"So she went into the garden to cut a cabbage leaf to make an apple pie; and at the same time a great she-bear, coming down the street pops its head into the shop. What! No Soap? So he died, and she very imprudently married the Barber; and there were present the Picninnies, and the Joblillies, and the Garyulies, and the great Panjundrum himself, with the little round button at top; and they all fell to playing the game catch-as-catch-can, till the gun powder ran out at the heels of their boots."

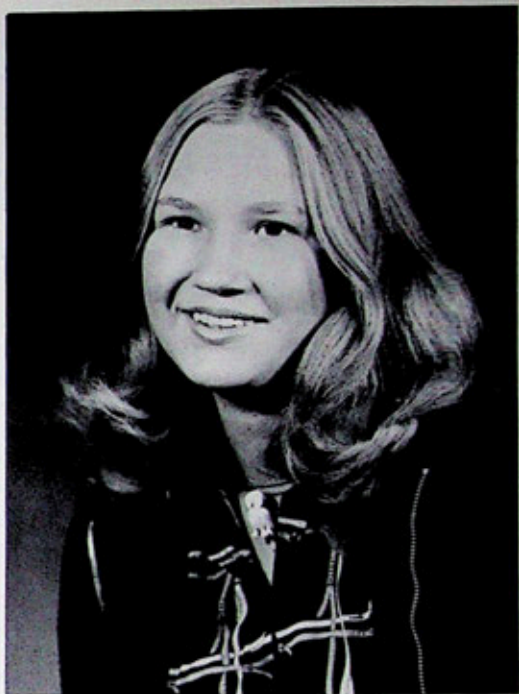
Samuel Foote

"Mourning the broken balance, the hopeless prostration of the earth.  
Under men's hands and their minds,  
The beautiful places killed like rabbits to  
make a city . . ."

Robinson Jeffers

Lynn Seton





Joan Ritchie

"Give for the giving,  
live for the living,  
moment by moment,  
one day at a time,  
It doesn't matter,  
It's nothing but,  
Dreaming anyhow.

Unknown

"Ignorance is bliss."

Unknown

"Freedom is nothing but a chance to do better.

Amos

"Smile and you are  
immediately happy."  
Henry Miller

"To those whose thoughts keep pace with the  
sun, the day is a perpetual morning."  
H. D. Thoreau

Sue Brustad

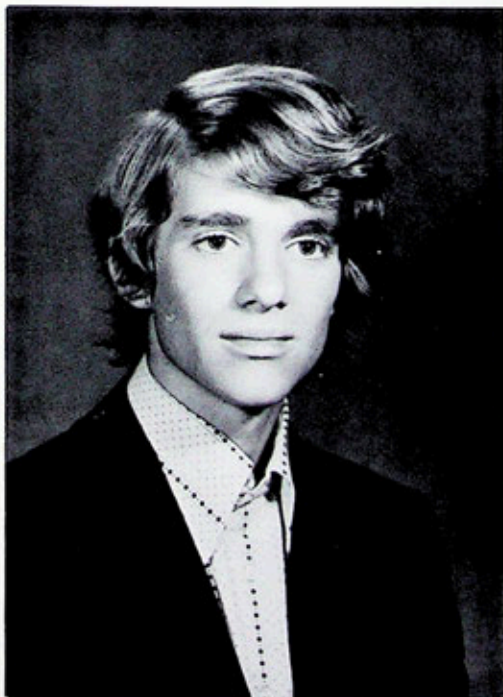


"What everybody echoes as true today,  
may turn out to be falsehood  
tomorrow, mere smoke of opinion."

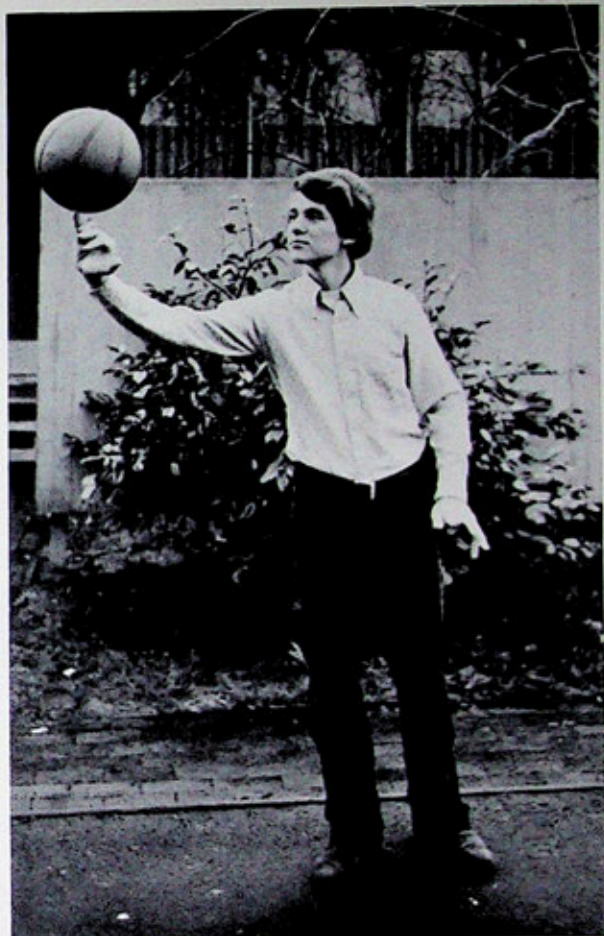
Thoreau: Walden Chapter I

"Where we really love, we often dread more  
than desire the solemn moment that exchanges  
hope for certainty."

Mme. De Stael: Corinne vii.  
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William Krotzer





"It is not in the law of my conscience to promise implicit obedience to a human being, fallible like myself, and who can by no means relieve me of my actions before God. Though I love you better than any other living creature, my affection does not so far blind my judgement as to suggest you as fit for such a charge."

"There are certain prices at which nothing is to be purchased, and the surrender of conscience is a sinful sacrifice, which has no equivalent."

Fanny Kemble

"Remember, no one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

E.R. (The Hall)

"Those who play must pay Sebel!" You will do foolish things but do them with enthusiasm."

C. (The Hall)

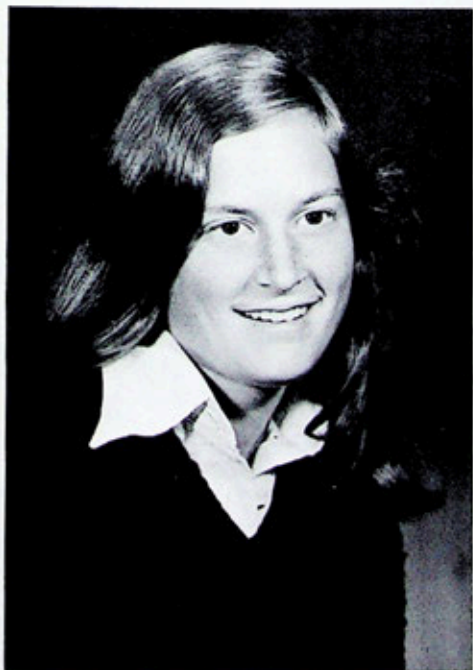
"Ms. C. —

I could never tell you all the things you've done for me, so I'll just thank you for caring, for listening, for sharing yourself to help us, and for being a friend."

C. (The Hall)



Christina del Valle



"Listen to the beautiful. Relax to the music of the masters; listen to the symphony of nature — hum of the wind in the treetops, bird songs, thundering surfs."

"Memory is an art gallery in which you can collect beauty. You can say with Emerson, 'The landscape belongs to me!' and so it does, no matter who owns the land. Through memory you can possess the world and all its beauty."

"America provides the brushes, oils, pigments, and the canvas on which you can paint your life as you want it to be. You choose your own colors, your own form, design and pattern."

Wilfred A. Peterson

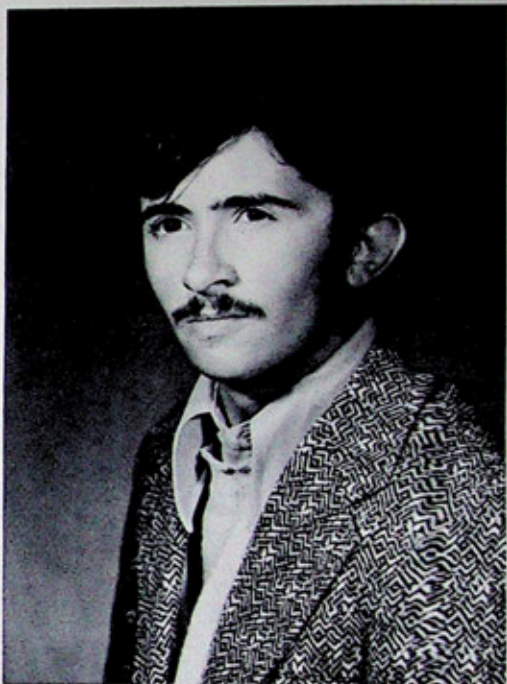
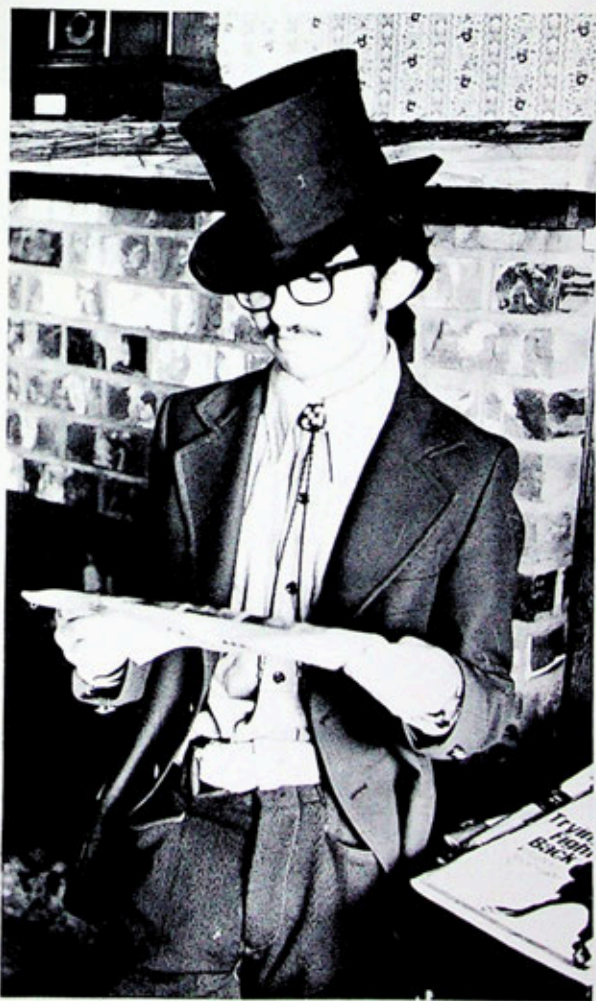
Nancy Woodworth



"Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing."

Lord Erskine

Susan Skelton



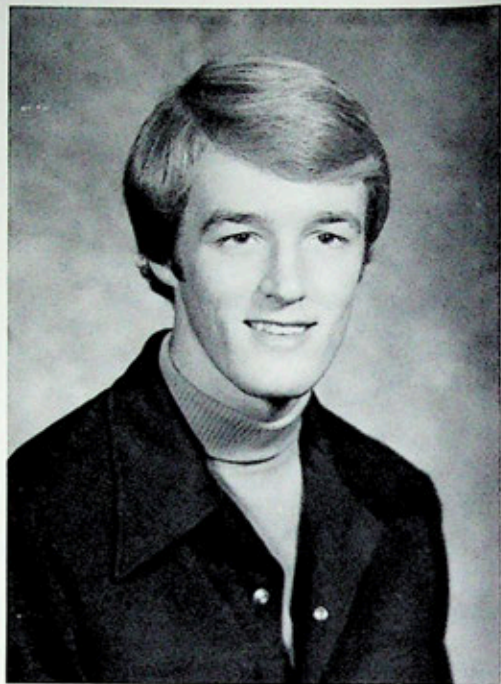
Chris Seaborn

"All the world's a stage,  
And all the men and women merely players.  
They have their exits and their entrances.  
And one man in his time plays many parts,  
His acts being seven ages."

Shakespeare

"Think what you're dealing with. The  
majesty and grandeur of the English language.  
It's the greatest possession we have. The noblest  
sentiments that ever flowed in the hearts of  
men are contained in its extraordinary,  
imaginative and musical mixtures of sounds.  
That's what you've set yourself to conquer.  
And conquer it you shall."

George Bernard Shaw



Jack B. Pierson

"Man is not the creature of circumstances, circumstances are the creatures of men. We are free agents, and man is more powerful than matter."

Benjamin Disraeli

"The most important thought I ever had was of my individual responsibility to God."

Daniel Webster



"Take a deep breath of life  
and consider how it should be lived . . ."

"Call nothing your own except your soul.  
Love not what you are but only what you may  
become."

"Do not pursue pleasure for you may have the  
misfortune to overtake it."

"Look always foward:  
In last year's nest, there are no birds this  
year."

Don Quixote

Patti Sullivan







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GRADE 6



TOP: Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Rathbone, Ellen Demas, Kenyon Pope, Mary McGrath, Tim Dibbins. LEFT: Chris Johnson, Keun Hicks. RIGHT: Susie Knodell, John Stroeve. BELOW: Steven Mickey, Alex Charlton, Lisa English, Clenton Richardson, Gobi Zimmer, Greg Craigmiles, Kirstin King.

# CHANGED

ST. HELENS HALL  
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 MISS RUMGAY  
 GRADE 6



TOP: Mrs. Wright, Miss Rumgay, Becky James, Jim Inkster, Susan Eckhardt, Henry Stevens. LEFT: Brenda Miller, Alan Ross. RIGHT: Jim MacDonald, Judi Young. BELOW: Vicky Sewell, Mark Tittle, Linda Sprouse, Robby Holden, Renay Lorenz, Carl Markley, Cathy Leitch, Kurt Redd.

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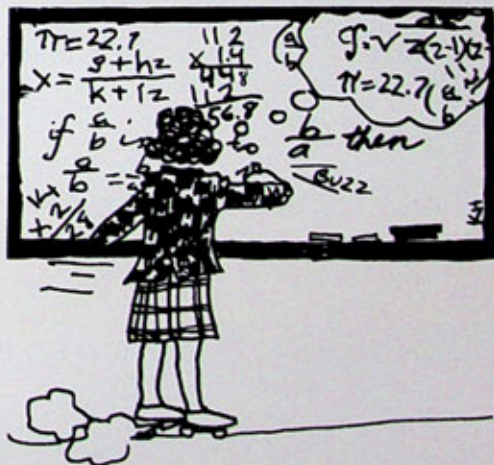
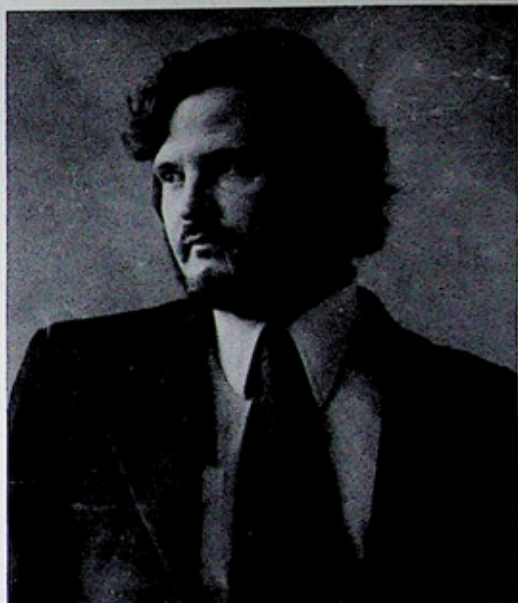


There is a special person in the Middle School who is more than just a teacher to us. She has helped us to change. When we had a problem, she was always willing to help. She treats us like people, not just like students. Her involvement in the school is endless. Most of us have been lucky enough at one time or another to have her as a teacher. She's a fun person to be with. Our Middle School yearbook is dedicated to Miss Judith Rumgay.

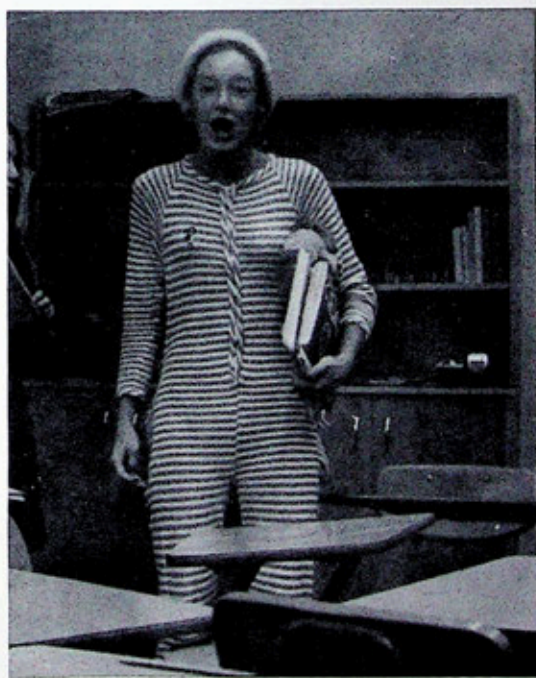




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## Sixth Grade Outdoor School Adventure





The sixth grade Outdoor School was quite an adventure. Those attending participated in four subjects: Animals, Water, Soil, and Plants.

In Animals the skeleton of a deer and more bones were found nearby.

Water was another subject. Students tested the PH levels. Later, they found a dead salmon near the spawning grounds.

In Soil the group learned about four different types and their depth. Then they proceeded to make soil profiles and went on an Indian dig to find arrow heads.

In spite of the rain, sixth graders were inspired by Mr. Crawford and Miss Rumgay, alias Brute and Grump, who kept them on their toes with a Halloween party and afterwards put them to sleep with an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.



## TALENT SHOW





Miss Fass and seventh grade put on the first annual Middle School Talent Show. As the curtain rose five boys (?) danced to "Rock Around the Clock," soon came the Charleston and as you can see much more appeared!





On November fourteenth there was a Middle School Parent's night. After the parents ate dinner, they were entertained by the glee club and Susan Wang playing her Chinese Harp. After that, everyone went down to the Common Hall to see the mime and the seventh graders performing it. The final part of the show was the sixth grade play. All in all, it was a great evening.



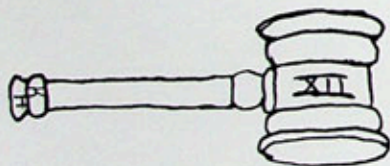
My  
Fair  
Lady



"Just you wait Henry Higgins", "I'm getting married in the morning", " Wouldn't it be lovely?" These are just a few of the tunes and lyrics that could be heard during the winter term as the eighth grade practiced the play, "My Fair Lady."



## COURT!



Three students were tried by the 8th grade. The charge: causing a disturbance. Result: one defendant dismissed, one defendant found guilty and one case not yet resolved.





"Pass the paint, please."  
"When are we going for pizza?"  
"Please, pass the paint."  
"But when are we going for pizza?"  
"That's a job well done. Let's go for pizza."



"Deadline!" "What deadline?" "Do you think we'll make it?" These are some of the familiar questions heard when you work on the Yearbook, Art-Lit, or newspaper staffs.



## CHORUS

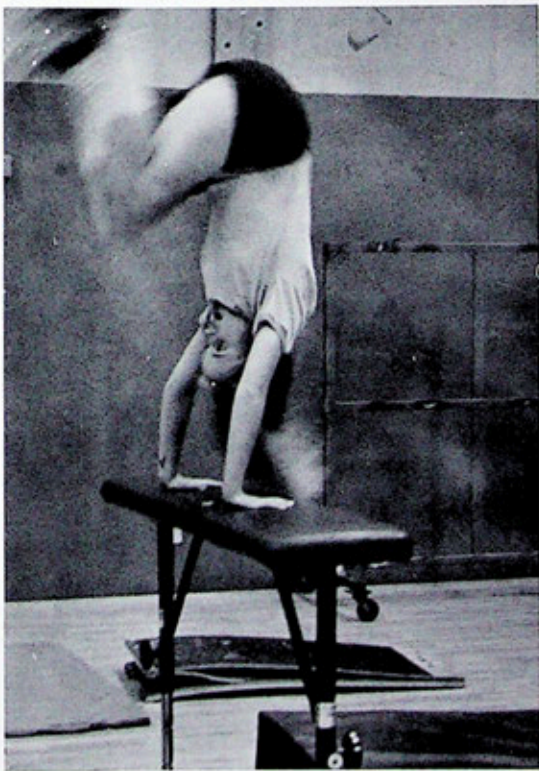


"1, 2, 3, . . . Hey Jude, don't let her under your skin." "Hold it!" It's into your heart, not under your skin." The middle School Glee Club has had a very successful first year.

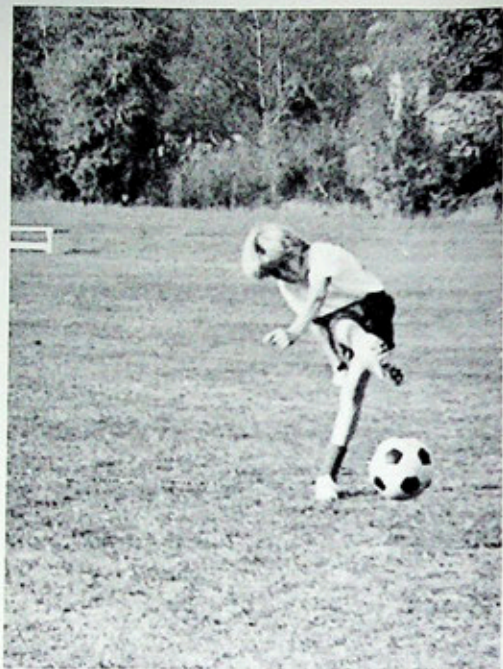
# S P O R T S



The sports calendar during the first part of the year was filled up with soccer and gymnastics. It was also filled up with numerous sprains and pains (for the girls that is). Maybe we'll have more luck with bowling and skating.

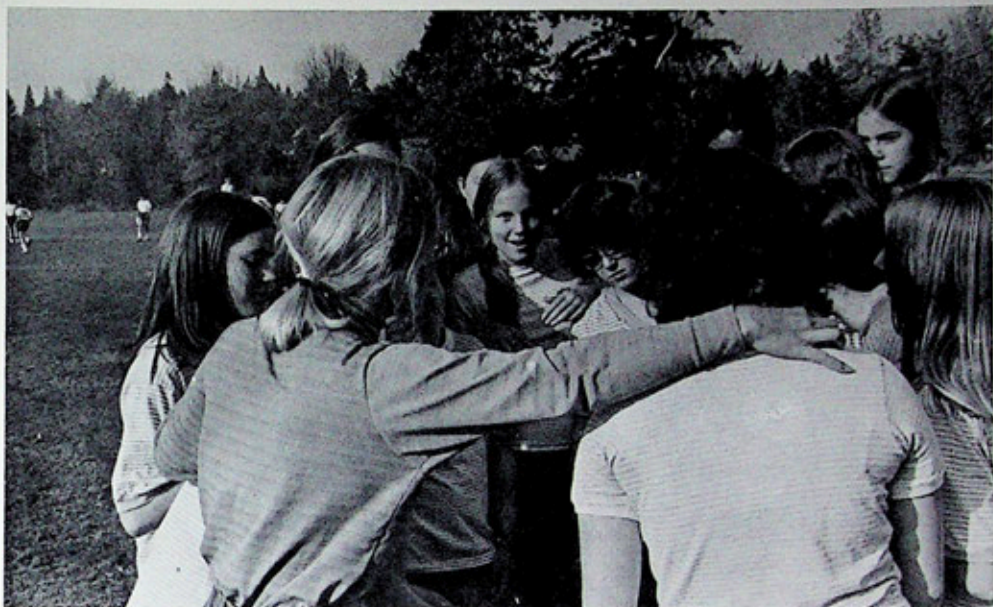


"Eek!" is the scream as a lady is seen flying through the air with not so graceful ease. This scene was repeated on both the soccer field as well as in the gymnasium. Well, at least we tried.



GOAL!?

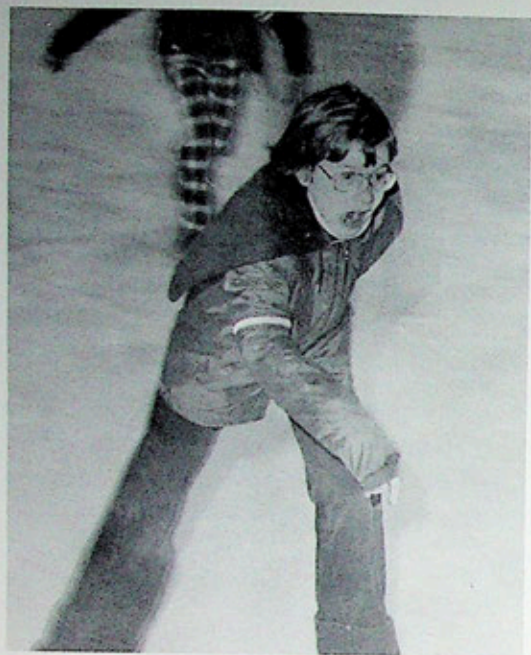


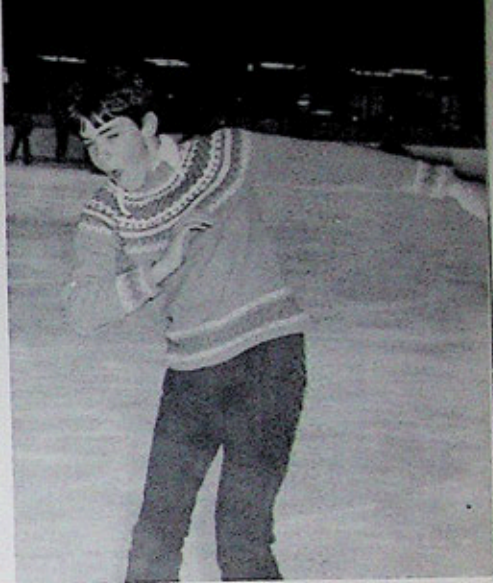


"Mary, you say you're sorry to that girl." "But she kicked me in the shin!" "Sorry Mr. Dibbins, I didn't mean to lose him." "I want that wing covered so closely that if he has to leave the field to go to the john, you go with him."

"Gary, if you eat another Butterfinger before the game, you're asking for it." These are just a few things that were said on the playing field this year.

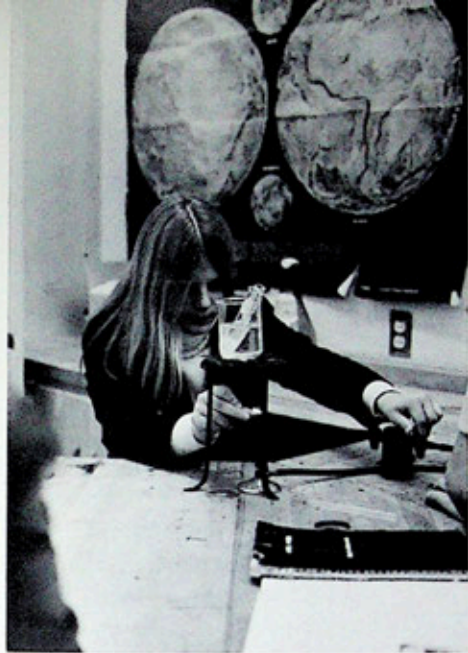






## ASSEMBLIES





## SCIENCE



Doing science experiments is one of the fun things about science. Who knows we may even have another Einstein!





## LUNCH



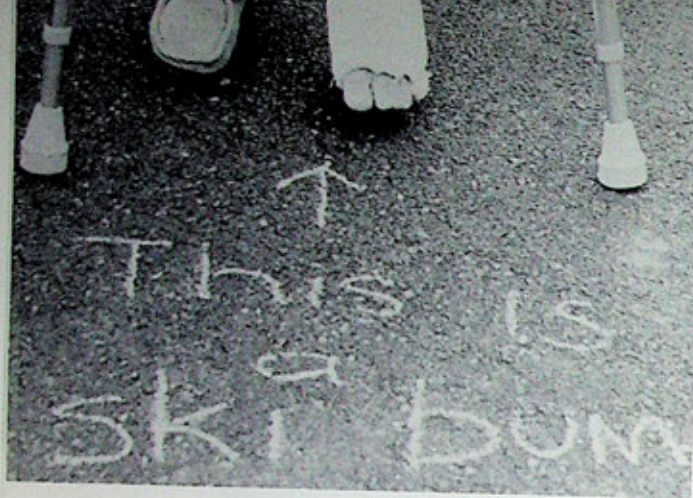
Ahh lunch once again! Mmm isn't that good!?! Lunch is one of the best parts of the day.





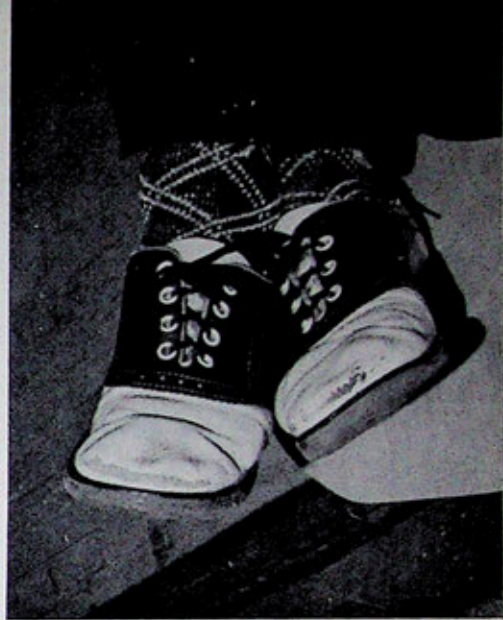
HERE COMES SANTA!





## FEET







Mary McGrath, Alan Ross, Paul Pruitt,  
Robby Holden, Libby Keller

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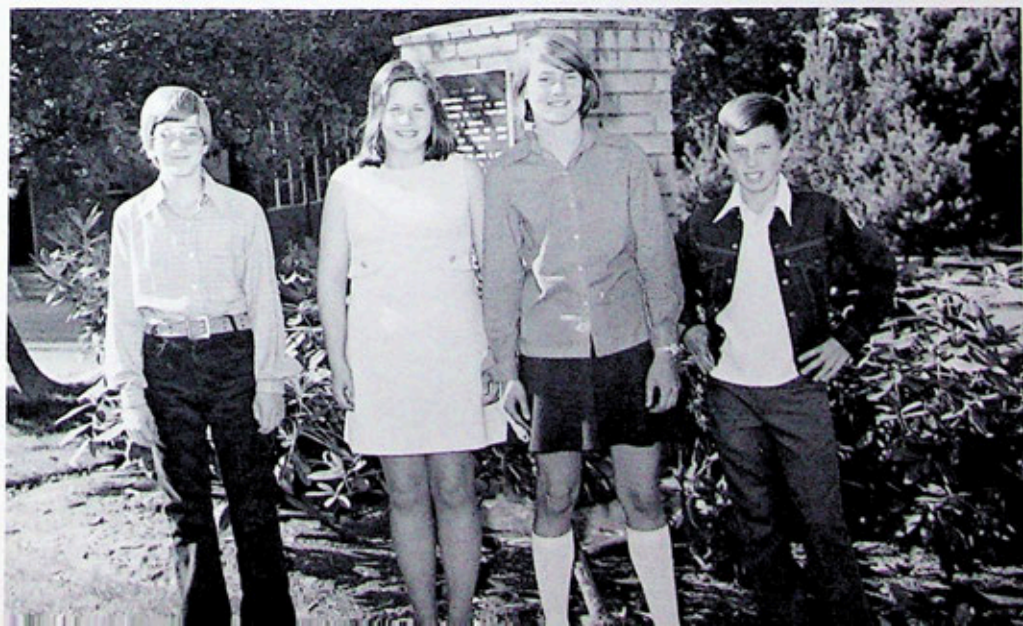
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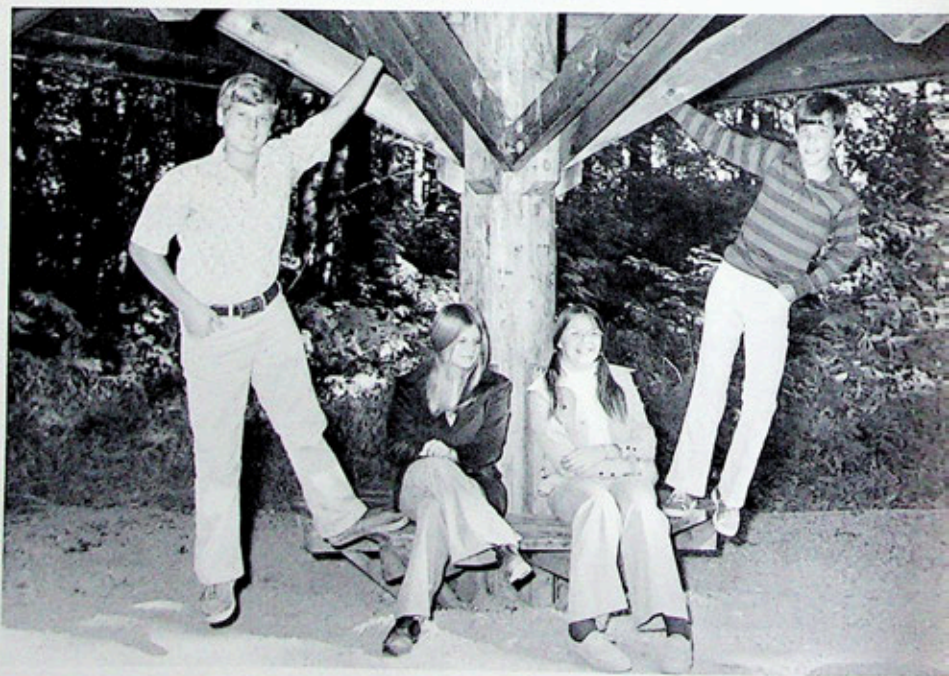
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Mike Fry, Jim Inkster, Jane Drummond, David D'Agostino, Gobi Zimmer



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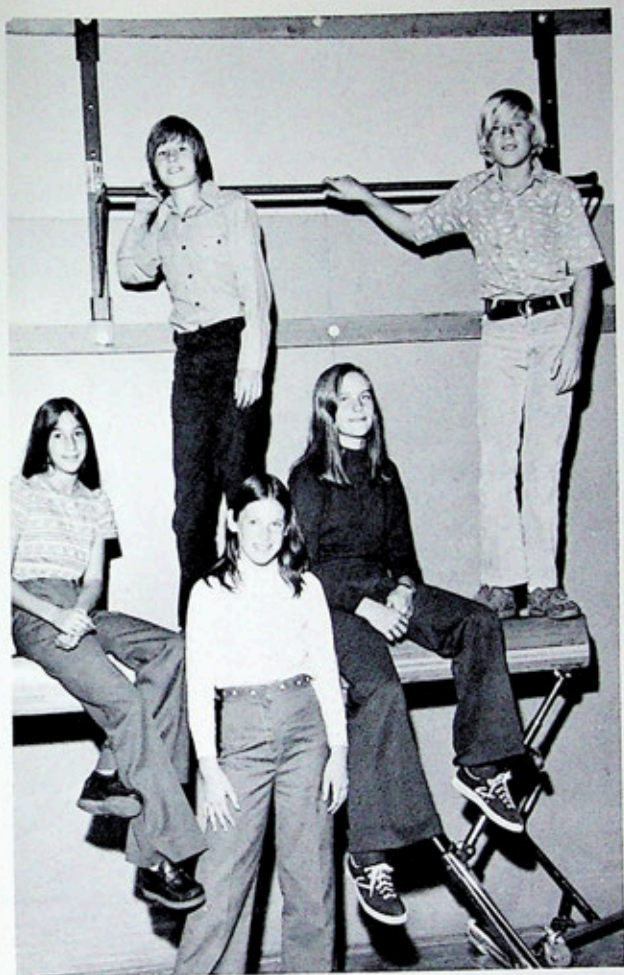
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## Eighth Grade



Ellen Demas, Kenyon Pope, Tim Dibbins, Leslie Bowen





Ann Shapiro, Richard Blechschmidt, Laura Hartwell,  
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## Seventh Grade



## Seventh Grade



Gary Adler, Betsy Drake, Scott Engdahl, Allaire Paterson, Carolyn Holman

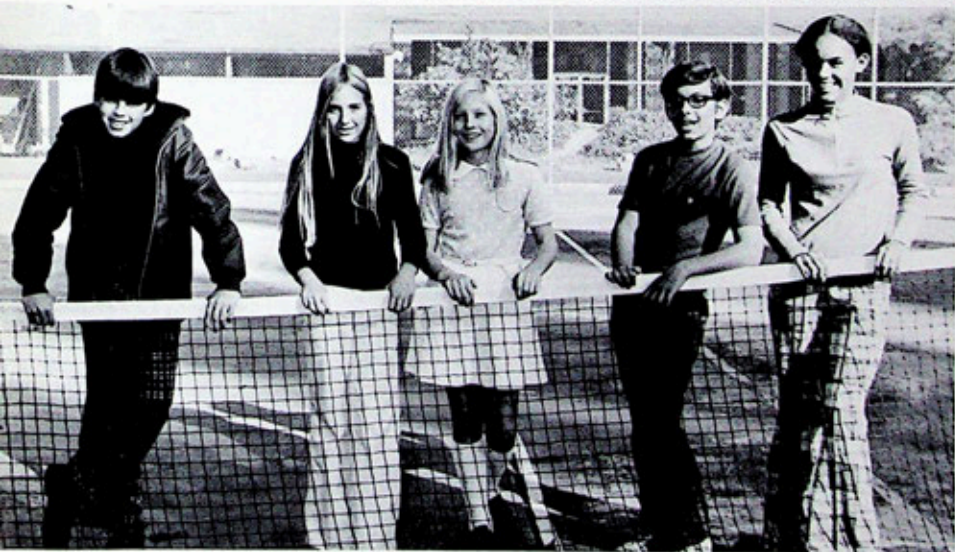
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Vassar Byrd, Tabitha Hazelett, Susan Deizell, Scott Montague, John Hall, Jim Cobb

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## Seventh Grade

Mindy Ritter, Linda Gilbert, Tami Lorenz, Scott Bullis, Brad Newman, Mary Wood

Gary Hancock, Richy Saloum, Heidi Johnson, Becky Wood, Sandy Wang



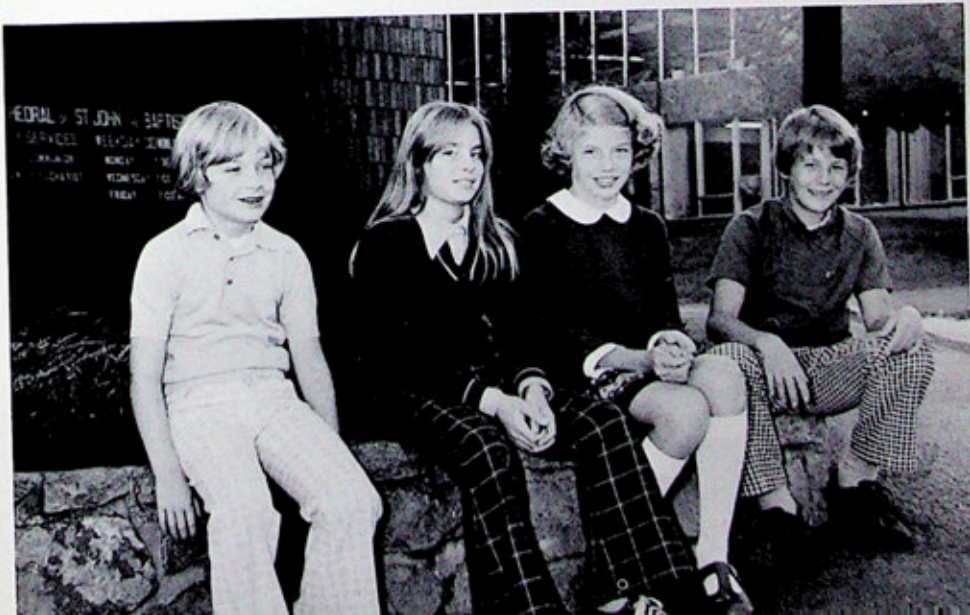
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Kathryn Campbell, Kyle King,  
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Chris Wagner, Carolyn Cobb, Sarah Stephenson, Mark Inkster

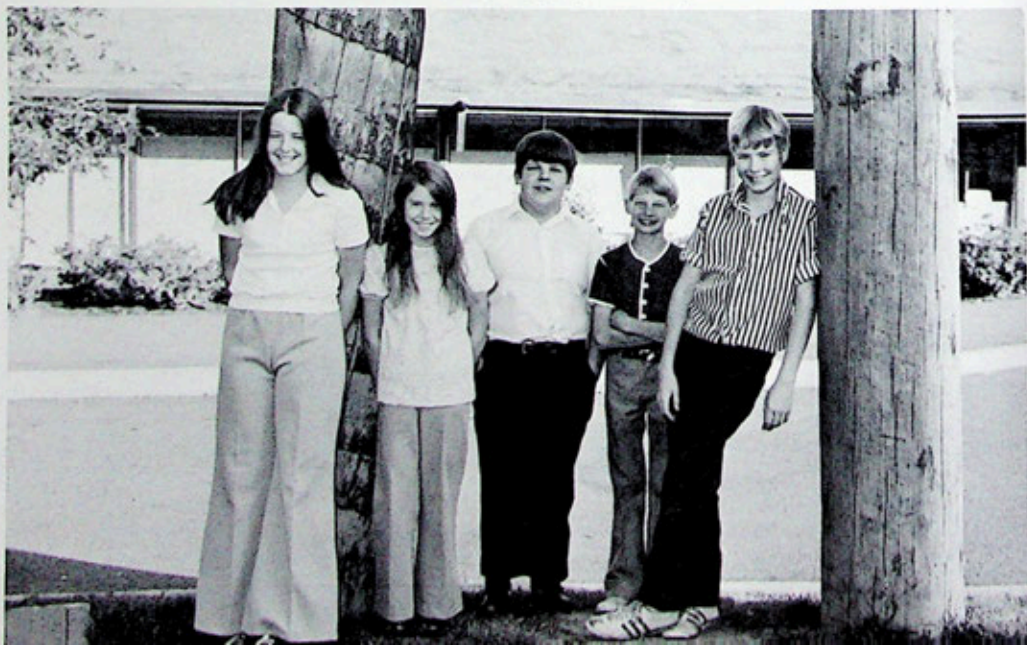




## Sixth Grade

Bob Leitch, Charles Keller, Mitchell Clair,  
Jenny Drake, Kristen Redd, Ed Nicholson

Piper Magrath, Bonnie Potts, Michael Wienecke, Chris McIver, Jim Riedel



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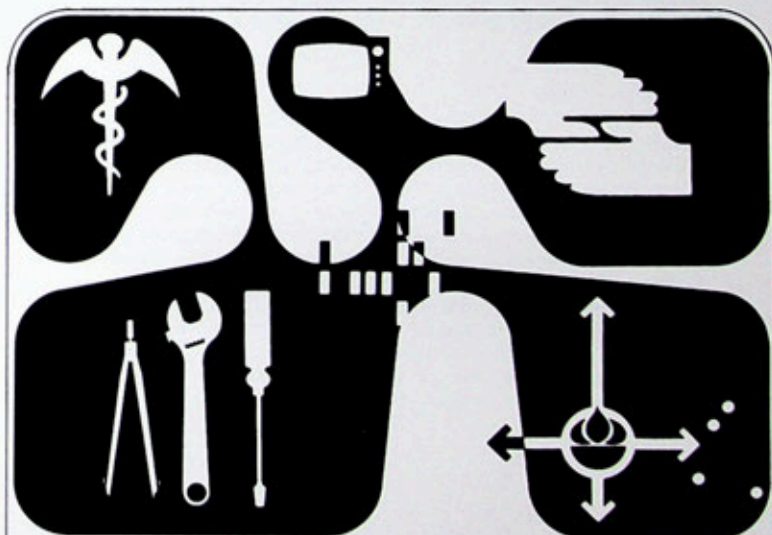
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