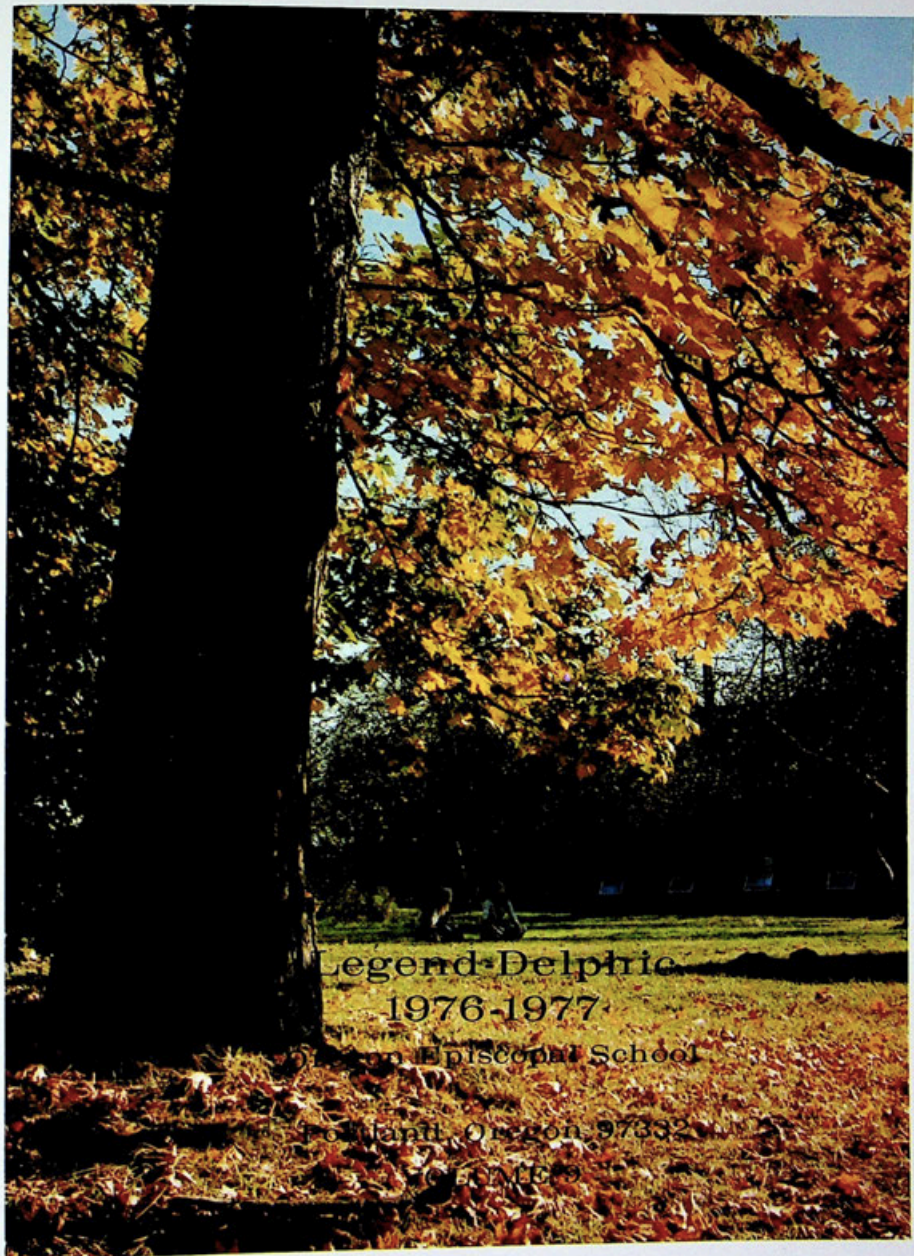


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He often wears multi-colored clothes, such as his red game pants, his super checked dazzlers, and . . . some not-so-multi-colored, like his OES tennis shirt, soccer ball tie, wool shirts, rubber booties, and the most dazzling of the undazzlers . . . his moth-eaten, battle-scarred Berkshire coat (which incidently has been thrown away three times by his wife).

Besides his wardrobe, this guy has an unique office. It is truly set apart from all others: it is the living OES contemporary museum, complete with its harpoons, war diagrams, tennis magazines, sailing souvenirs, ropes, Outward Bound propaganda, photographs of the family, the "Bear Team" mug, old '75 U.S.

History I.D. tests, helmets, a Middle School soccer portrait, backpacks, assorted furniture and a board of prospective, requesting, and accepted new students.

This man, like his dozens of peppermills, is indeed unusual. He is strict, yet compassionate. He always manages to have a quick reply to any question, whether concerning history, admissions, math, soccer or tennis. When you pass this man, he smiles a wide grin, and asks how things have been going. You know he loves you and cares about you and in return you love him and all that he is and has. The senior class of 1977 dedicates this yearbook to you . . .

SAM DIBBINS, Jr.



## Middle Schoolers Dedicate Book To MISS FASS

She is gentle, kind, wise, loving, well educated, and hard working. She knows what amount of work is just right to give her students. She is always open to helpful suggestions and will always try to fit something that you would like to do into her schedule.

She teaches the seventh grade geography class and is their home-room adviser. She teaches the eighth grade government class and every Tuesday from 3:15 to 4:15, she accompanies them to a nursing home. She teaches the organ; she enjoys cooking and her beloved pet beagle, Trixie.

She loves children, animals, and she is very interested in people. She tries to solve problems, sacrifices her time and energy in the process and cares very much what this generation grows up to be. She would like to help all of us become poised, intelligent, wise and grateful adults. She takes an interest not only in her students but in everything she does. Her favorite saying is: "They can because they think they can" by Virgil. She really cares.

The Middle School yearbook of 1976-77 is dedicated to you Miss Eleanor Fass.



SOME OF MY FAVORITE  
QUOTES ARE – by Miss  
Eleanor Fass

"Happiness is not the end of life;  
character is."

Beecher

"There wouldn't be half as much  
fun in the world if it weren't for  
children. There isn't a mite of  
difference between them under  
their skins."

Glasgow

"A man must stand erect not be  
kept erect by others."

Marcus Aurelius

"Our country right or wrong  
should be put right when wrong,  
when right to be kept right,"

From eighth grade  
government book

"Calmness is the rarest quality in  
human life. It is the poise of a  
great nature in harmony with  
itself and its ideals."

William Jordan

# We play, we learn, we grow!

OES begins at age four in the Beginning School. The small classes of 12 children enable them to grow, both in skill acquiring and in interacting with other children and adults. The Beginning Schoolers learn and play in a happy atmosphere. Their building is filled with gerbils, mice, student-painted creations, blocks, puzzles, even plants.

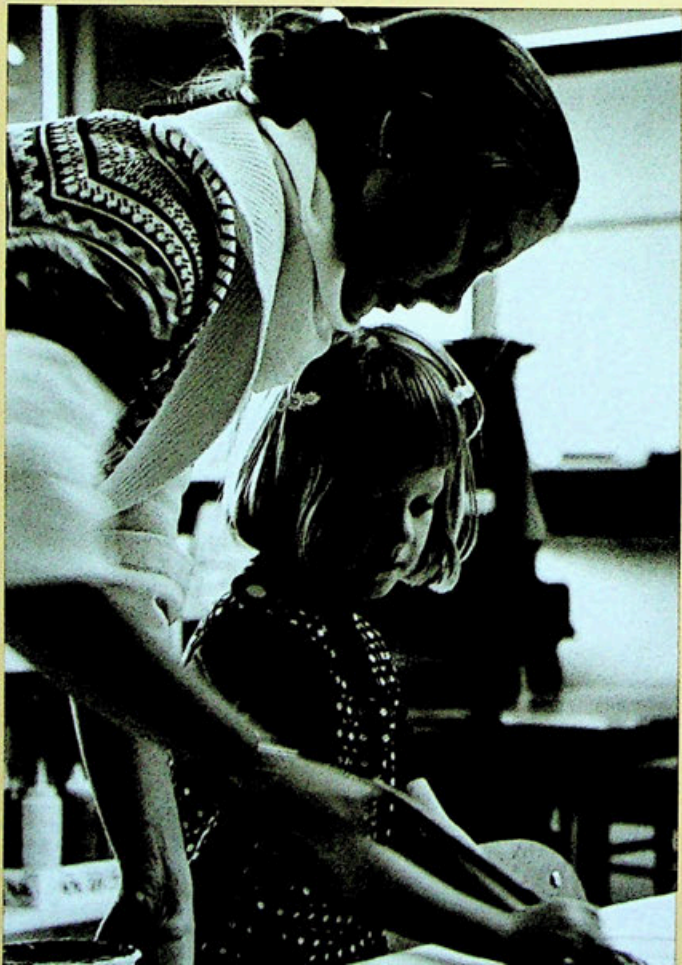
From the Beginning School, students progress into the

Lower School. Through grade five, reading and writing are combined with the cooperation skills learned in the Beginning School. Despite their hectic schedule, the Lower Schoolers have time to help their younger friends. This year, the older kids hid pumpkins for the Beginning School pumpkin hunt. Squeals of delight and "I found one" were heard from Senior Park prior to Halloween.



*They make good hot dogs  
... Besides the boys, it's  
okay ... Bus one is too  
rowdy ... It's kinda fun ...*

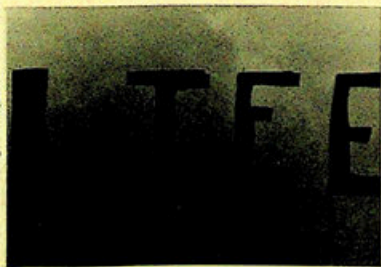
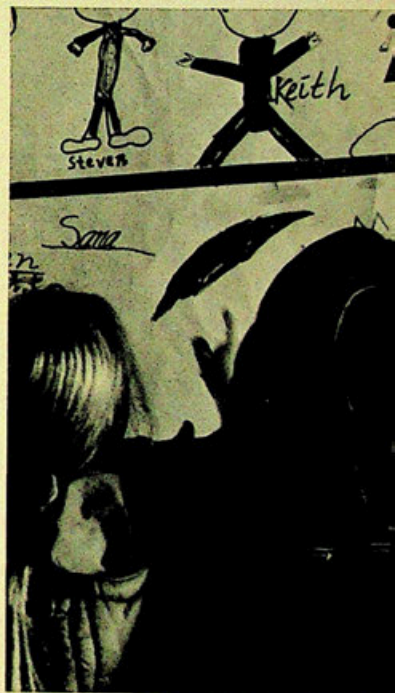
*Children's responses to ... what  
do you like about school?*





*My mommy makes me go  
here . . . I hate the food . . .  
I like my teacher, Mrs.  
Neiland . . . I like to color.*

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## We search, we aspire, we enjoy!

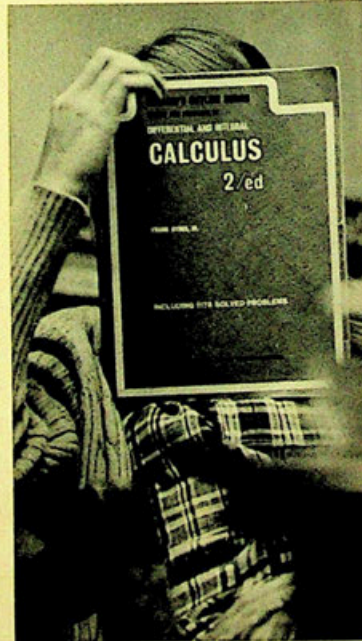
"Those terrible years," categorized as the Middle School, include 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Even though they share the Upper School building, the Middle Schoolers are rarely seen, only heard. The desire to be a little kid is still extant? Their busy schedule keeps them hopping from one skill class to another. Bake sales helped earn the nearly \$40 fee per person for the eighth grade Canadian trip and the sixth graders spent a week at Outdoor School, these events highlighted the year.

Reaching the Upper School is fairly easily done, but, surviving it is another story. Everyone keeps saying that "it's part of growing up!" Everyone "must" take an American History course, take notes and pass the course.

This year morning gatherings were replaced by small groups consisting of students from all four upper grades and a faculty member. Most students preferred this, anything to that 8:20 a.m. "on the nose" convention for announcements, roll call and a round of "Morning Has Broken!"

Students grow not only academically but culturally, too. Foreign students frequently attend Upper School, providing new languages and customs not previously encountered.

In spite of changes, both good and bad, students accept them as part of their growth into bigger and better things! Upper School graduation is not a stopping point, it's a beginning for college, a job and future growth.



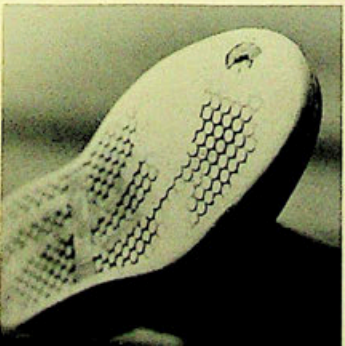
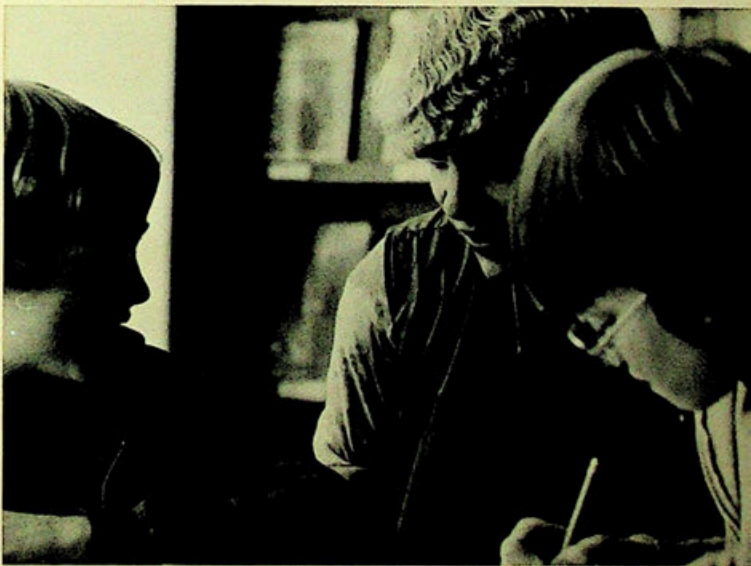
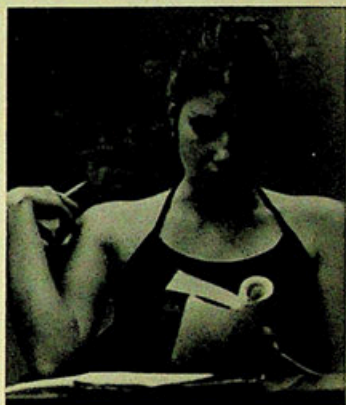


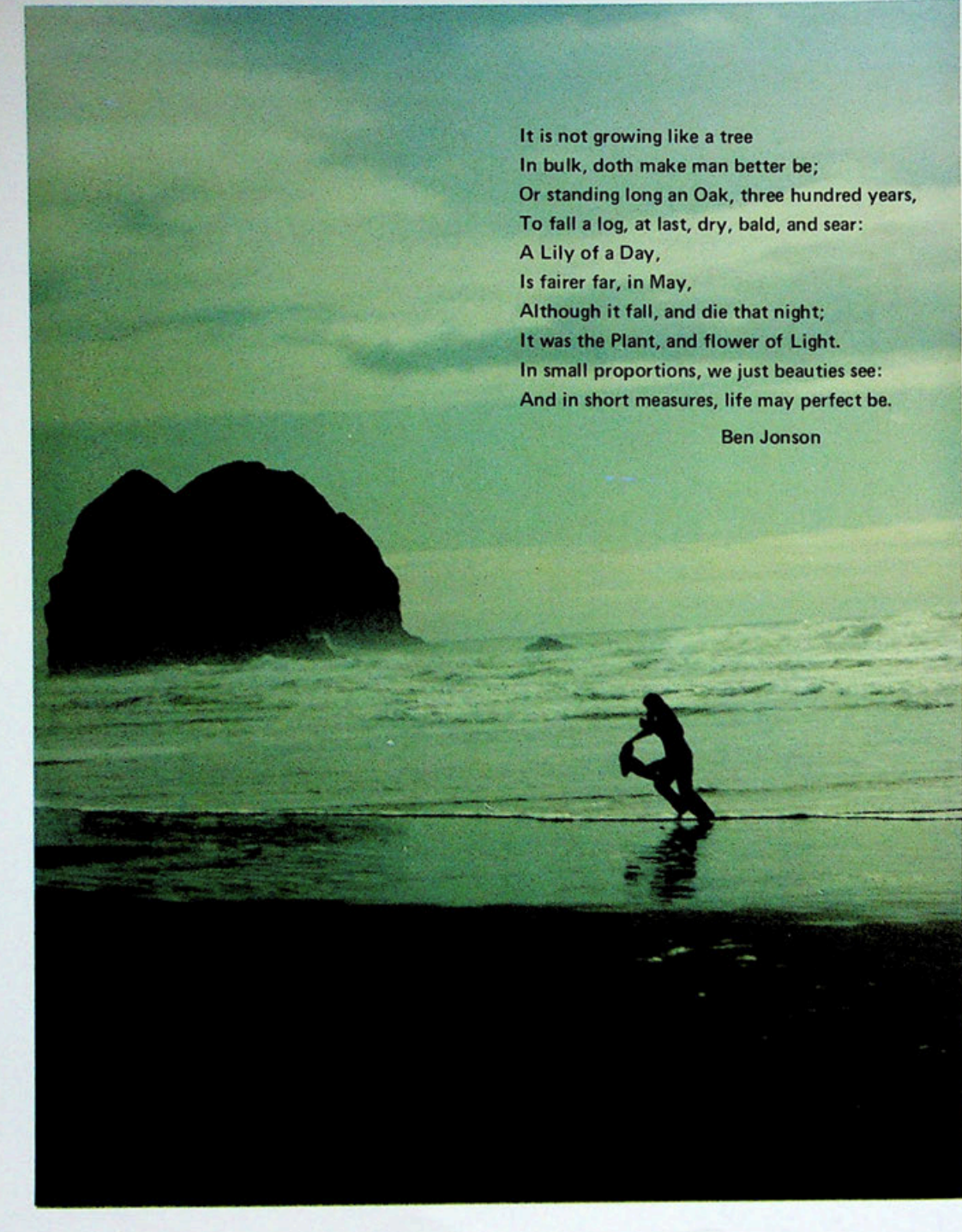
*It's been a very good learning experience, at an important time in my life.*

*R.E. Clenton Richardson*

*OES offers an excellent opportunity for one to develop his or her talents, both mentally and physically.*

*Allison Root*





It is not growing like a tree  
In bulk, doth make man better be;  
Or standing long an Oak, three hundred years,  
To fall a log, at last, dry, bald, and sear:  
A Lily of a Day,  
Is fairer far, in May,  
Although it fall, and die that night;  
It was the Plant, and flower of Light.  
In small proportions, we just beauties see:  
And in short measures, life may perfect be.

Ben Jonson



## Two-Day Adventure Kicks Off Year ORIENTATION

Orientation is the beginning of growth at OES for the school year.

This year orientation was a two-day adventure for all students, new and old. It started the students off in an environment that was both exciting and challenging—a challenge to learn more about themselves, other students, and the school that surrounds them.

Several students from the center class planned this year's extravaganza two weeks prior to the day itself. Some of the activities included soft-

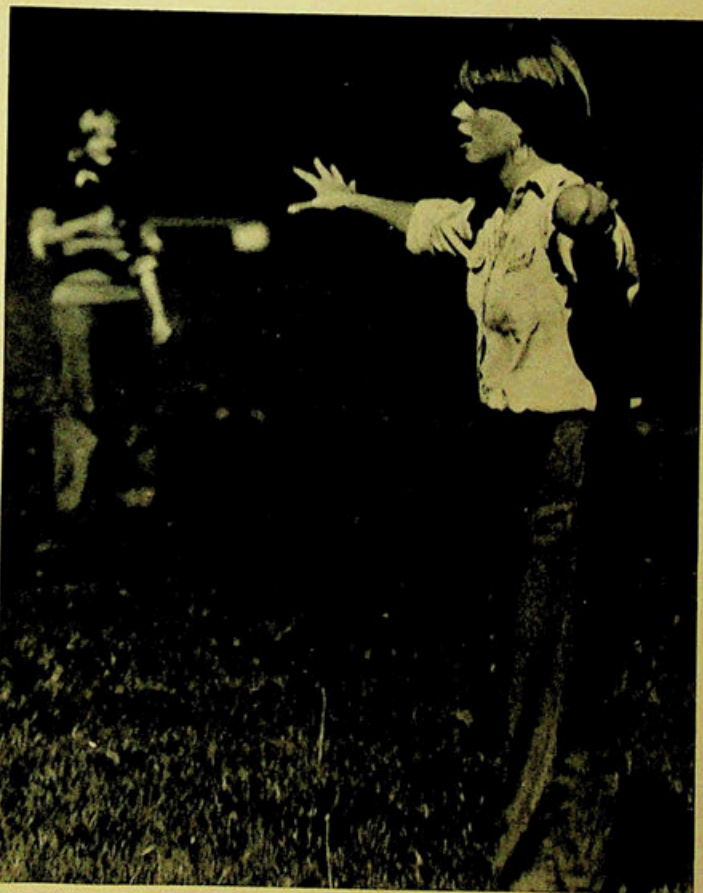
ball and volleyball games, climbing the 12-foot wall, trust walks, and the beam. These activities involved a mixture of students from the whole Upper School.

Orientation this year was a success; new and old students learned to trust and understand each other better, and they grew to know more about the community of which they are a part.

Choosing what you do at The Hill and Orientation was a good way to start a fall.

BELOW: Lucy Walt looks on as her class gets oriented! BELOW RIGHT: New principal Jim Weber talks in front of the new year to the Upper School students.





TOP: Crowd anxiously awaits the arrival of their fearless leader for the first Upper School gathering of the 1976-77 year. ABOVE: Randy Rae and Rob Smith suspend Jeff Cox over the 12-foot wall in an attempt to raise the last person without support from below. LEFT: Softball team organizer Helen Yeaton gets ready for a vicious game.

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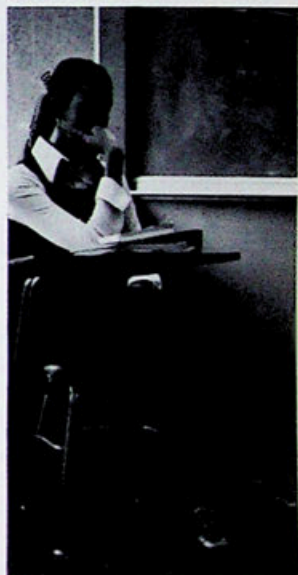


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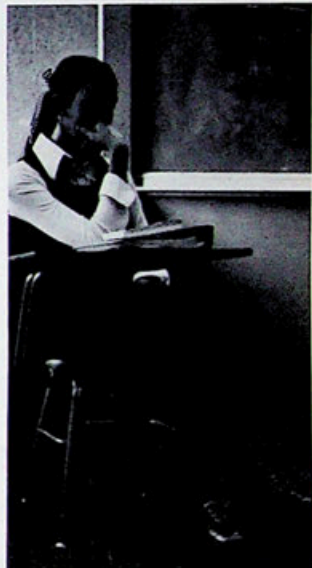


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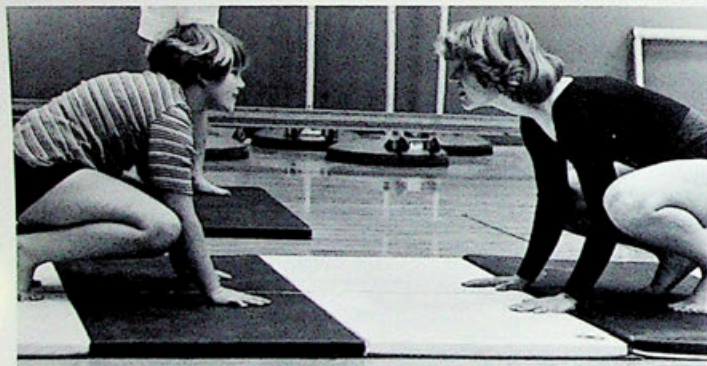
## Program Benefits School WORK SERVICE

The Work Service Program was a new asset to the regular OES day. It had each student doing some volunteer service for the school one period a day. The purpose of the program was to build a stronger more unified community. With the help of Joe Snyder and three hard-working seniors the program got under way. All comments from teachers and visitors were full of praise, wish-

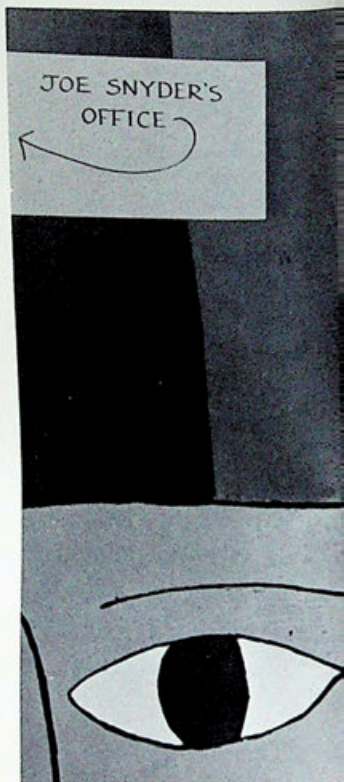
ing the program had started sooner.

Some of the jobs being attended to were kitchen assistance, grounds work, and teachers' aides. The kitchen crew did fantastic work and the grounds look beautiful.

For the program's first year the results were tremendous and promise great success in the future! The work is bringing people closer and making the school better.



ABOVE: Kim Ritter demonstrates preparation for a headstand while a fourth grader imitates her motions. TOP RIGHT: Creative office sign of Work Service program coordinator Joe Snyder offers students an invitation to enter. FAR RIGHT: Sherman Gossett is heavily laden with the third grade's art supplies. RIGHT: Norma Dulin seems to enjoy helping a preschooler with an art project.





LEFT: The spirit of OES is shown through Tracy Wong and Jeff Cox's artistic mural. BELOW: Carl Markley bundles newspapers. BOTTOM LEFT: Kitchen crew enjoys lunch. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Kohnstamm instructs a lower school student in woodworking.



## Trip Covers About 100 Miles BIKING CLASS

From June 11-16 the OES biking class toured southern Vancouver Island and two of the Canadian Gulf Islands: Pender Is. and Salt Spring Is. Six students, two faculty members and one parent made the trip.

The group traveled about 100 miles up hills and down hills and on straightaways. With 30 pounds on each bike the bicyclists had to push themselves up 90 degree angle hills though some members succumbed to walking their bikes. Throughout the trip the weather was warm and sunny; the fragrance of wild rose permeated the air and yellow scotch-broom lined the roadsides.

The trip included a half day in Victoria. The provincial museum

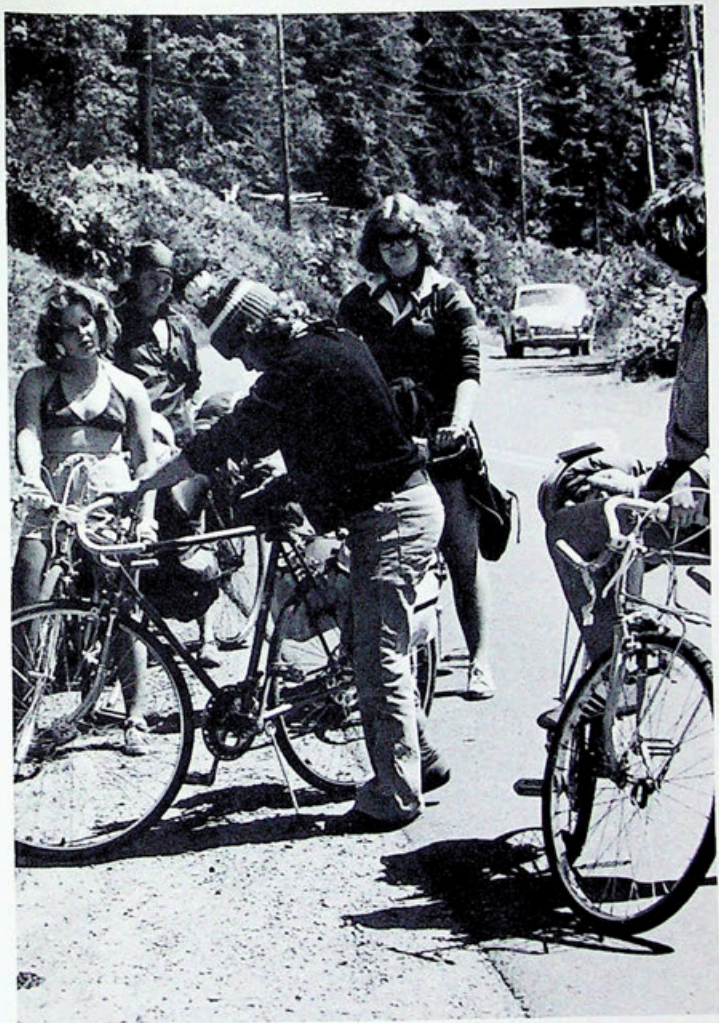
provided a stimulating environment with its detailed account of Pacific Northwest Indians and the re-creation of an early western town complete with movie theatre.

When the group wasn't biking they caught ferries. The ferry rides were sometimes long but never boring. On one ride Jana Phelps was so absorbed in brushing her hair that she didn't hear the ferry dock call; after the cars and the rest of the group had disembarked Kathy McPherson ran back after her; once down on the lower dock the ferry crew had to give her a shove because she couldn't mount her bike. Incidents like this provided a lot of laughs and allowed for a great trip.



ABOVE: The five biking class members pose for a picture outside the Empress Hotel in Victoria, B.C. TOP: Joe Snyder "finishes off" the last cracker. FAR RIGHT: This bike is the epitome of the touring bicyclist's gear. RIGHT: Jane Boyd and Jana Phelps enjoy being photographed.





LEFT: Lunch time on the wharf. TOP LEFT: Weary bicyclists pause for breath along the roadside. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Richard Owen waits for the group to finish their duties at a rest stop. ABOVE: Lynn Sawyer and Jana Phelps "goof around" at a rest stop.

## Ecola Park Hosts Outing Beach Day

The winter's drought left everything dry and Mt. Hood almost completely without snow, making the traditional "Ski Day" impossible. So a Beach Day was substituted.

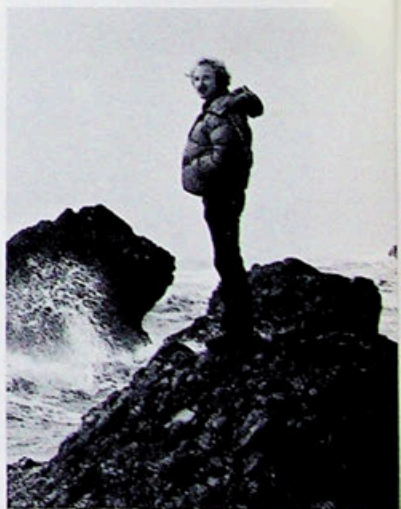
Everybody who went on the beach trip had a good time. People

wandered along the beach, climbed rocks, participated in tug-of-wars or football games, and roasted marshmallows around the fire.

Beach Day was a successful substitute for Ski Day, but hopefully next year Ski Day can be resumed.



**TOP LEFT:** Jane Drummond, Doug Kezeor, and Paul Lyshaug chase a football during a rugby game. **TOP RIGHT:** Meg Finch enjoys climbing the rocks along the beach. **ABOVE:** Helen Yeaton nibbles food while watching a rugby game. **RIGHT:** Jeff Kohnstamm, Dave Duff, and Ann Shapiro enjoy the view.



TOP: Beach Day view of the ocean.  
ABOVE LEFT: Students work off the frustrations of school during a tug-of-war. LEFT: Mr. David Streight teags a group of students during a heated discussion. ABOVE: Mr. Wizard climbs a rock, escaping from students.

## "Miracle Worker" Fantastic DRAMA

On the weekend of February 18, 19, and 25, 26, "The Miracle Worker" was presented under the direction of Joe McCartney, a senior Drama Major at Lewis and Clark College. Because of the popularity of the show, extra performances were given on the afternoon of the 24th and the evening of the 27th for the Middle School students.

Kathie Sammons was excellent in the role of Helen Keller, Kirstin King acted as Annie Sullivan, Bill Hood, a senior at Lewis and Clark College, and JoDe Horn portrayed Helen's parents. Sherman Gossett played Helen's half brother Jimmie, and Maxine Frost was Aunt Ev.

Other players included Jana Phelps, Margo Lalich, Geoff Fanning, Maggie Groening, Teri Newman, Bryn Fletcher, Rachel Kimboko, Ruthie Preston and Connie Carnese.

Dan Sanchez, a teacher of the deaf and blind at Cleveland High School, taught the cast finger spelling for the play.

Phil Lafend, a Theatre major at Lewis and Clark College, was the technical director. He designed the lighting, sound system and the set. Also included in the technical crew were Allison Root, assistant director and stage manager; Jeff Cox and Kevin Fromm on lights; and John Poss on sound.



ABOVE: Annie tries out her gift from the blind children. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Keller, Jimmie, and Helen struggle through dinner. RIGHT: Helen sits by the pump, alone and lonely.





TOP LEFT: The Kellers are shocked again. TOP RIGHT: Annie writes a letter home, trying to explain about Helen. LEFT: Mrs. Keller and Annie contend for control of Helen. ABOVE: Jimmie is sullen, as usual.

## To Eat Or Not To Eat EARTH DAY

This year Earth Day was celebrated for the first time at OES. The celebration was essentially a half day devoted to helping the Upper School community become more aware of the earth, the things we do to it, and what we can do to help and preserve it.

Earth Day, organized by Ms. Kathy McPherson, presented a series of seminars. One worked on recycling,

and how the school can recycle; another dealt with how to run a recycling center. People from organizations such as Greenpeace and inside talent led the seminars.

Although the only visible sign of the success of Earth Day was the recycling center which filled up much faster, but the day was successful in that it helped students and faculty become more aware of the earth.

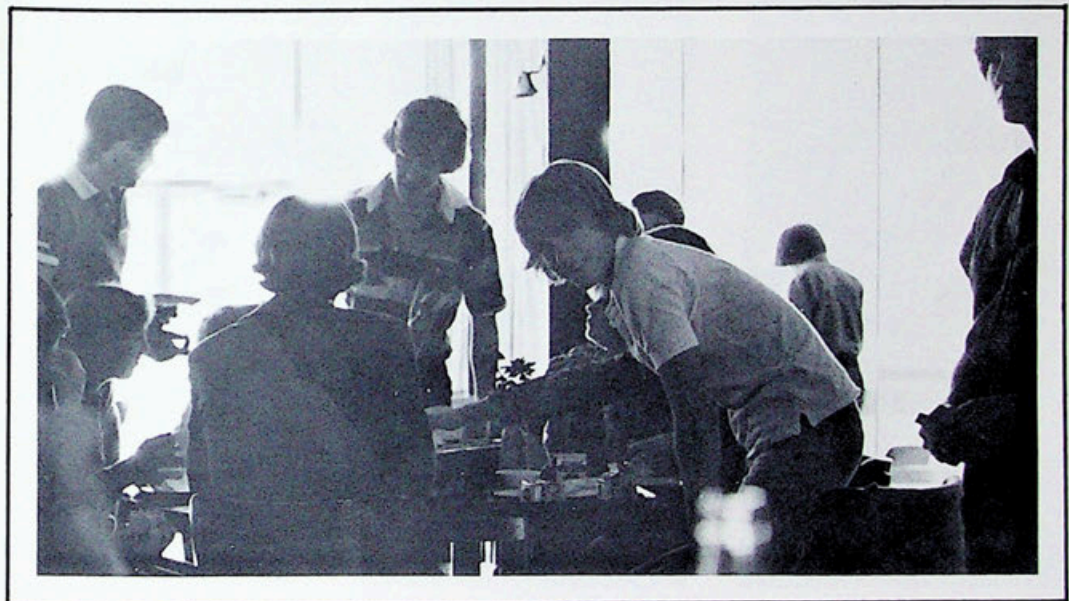


**TOP RIGHT:** Sally Mills and Jennifer Brock listen intently to Ecology expert.  
**MIDDLE RIGHT:** Carrie Loar, Jane Boyd and Petra Wandel organize the OES recycling center. **RIGHT:** One of many experts speaks to students. **ABOVE:** Students discuss problem of energy.





BOTTOM: Face of a starving child as shown in the movie. BELOW: The "American Group" helps themselves generously to lunch while less fortunate groups look on. FAR LEFT: Chuck Reynolds and students listen while a visitor speaks on world hunger. LEFT: The famous sandwiches given out as to the "wealth of each group."



## Student Awareness Grows HUNGER DAY

Lunch would never be the same again . . . after Hunger Day. For some reason all anybody was given was soup, salad and a card that said Asia, Africa, South America, North America, Australia, or Europe.

Then the sandwiches were brought out: to Asia six sandwiches for 56 people; to North America 60

sandwiches for six people. The portions were given out according to world population and food figures.

Hunger Day was all a plan, made by a group of OES teachers, to make the students more aware of the hungry people in the world and of hunger itself. It may be said, most honestly, that this goal was reached.



## Fund-Raising Event Best Ever COUNTRY FAIR

Country Fair 1977, held April 22-24, offered the greatest variety of activities of any year yet. Returning booths included Margaret Roger's Garden Store, the Book Fair, the Dunk Tank and Helga Daret's Delicious Doughnuts; new additions were a Service Auction held in the Great Hall on Friday, a day long Biergarten on Saturday and a hot air balloon ride.

Each fair-goer left with treasured memories, both from happy experiences and boring ones! Some of the more interesting sights were: hearts and flowers painted on Bret

Alexander's face; Jim Riedel and Headmaster Peter Sipple splashing in the dunk tank; Maggie Groening operating the PA system and Tom Gilbert and Sara Kinersly collecting tickets on the Jesuit Shuttle bus.

Chairmen of this year's fair: Jeanette and Bill Bugge, Luan and George Combs and Marilyn and Bill Fletcher reported that Country Fair tallied a total income of \$37,724.08 from the annual event's largest crowd. The funds will purchase library books and video equipment, a public address system, a year's lease of a mini-van, etc.



ABOVE: Lower schooler's face is all hearts and flowers. TOP: Injured John Poss makes snowcones for country fair goers. CENTER RIGHT: Clenton Richardson prepares to throw a baseball in the country fair crowd? FAR RIGHT: Another decorated lower schooler. RIGHT: Sugar and spice and everything nice — that's Carl Markley at the cotton candy booth.

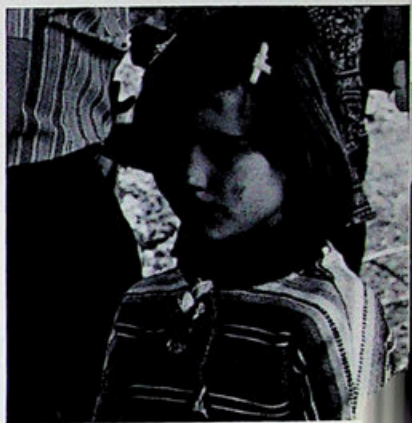
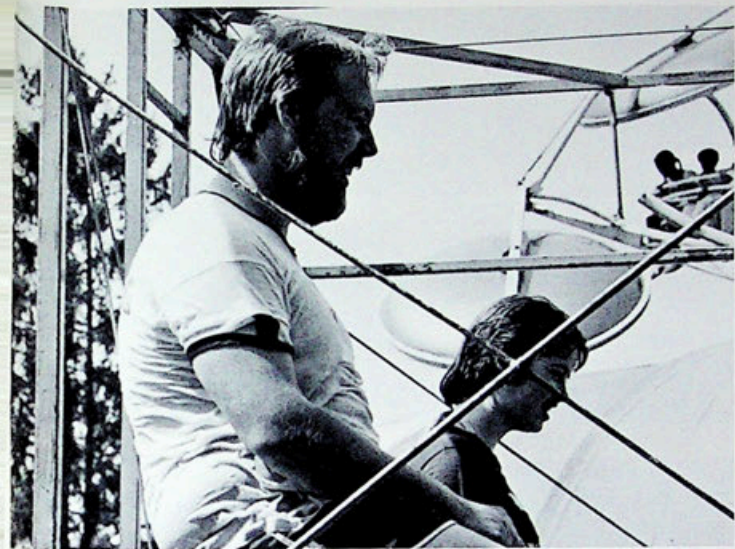




LEFT: Allison Root and Junko Kambara take a ride on the "paratrooper." TOP LEFT: Jim Riedel watches as Mr. Peter Sipple repositions himself after a dunk in the tank. ABOVE: Maggie Groening "really" poses for the camera.



**ABOVE:** Daphne Wysham makes cotton candy for hungry fair goers. **TOP LEFT:** Dorothy Crepin, a part-time mathematics teacher for half of the 1976/1977 school year, chats with old students. **TOP RIGHT:** A book bought at the book fair interests Melanie Jordan and Peter Kent. **RIGHT:** People seem to have purchased too many hamburgers and hot dogs — Courtney Roth and Suzanna Dant appear "bug-eyed."



LEFT: Maryam Feiz hands out balls at the dunk tank. FAR LEFT: Blowing balloons seems to "have gotten to" Kim Ritter. TOP LEFT: Kris Hatcher and Sally Mills await a skilled ball thrower to dunk them. TOP RIGHT: One heart and one flower adorns the face of this lower schooler. ABOVE: Celeste Caires marvels at her fair purchases.

## Wet, Wonderful, And Worthwhile JUNIOR TRIP

"Aren't we there yet?" This was a common inquiry on the Junior Trip. "The first 'little' hike in to our campsite was only supposed to take 15 minutes," according to fearless leader Jim Weber. However, as it turned out, the juniors hiked for 45 minutes.

The first few days, 38 hours to be exact, were extremely wet. But, despite several miserable incidents, the now, expert campers survived.

On the second day the sun fi-

nally appeared, just in time to set and brighten the outlook for the remainder of the trip.

The last few days of the trip were filled with sunshine, work, discussion, swimming, hiking, very little sleeping, eating, and lots of fun and games.

The "enforcers," consisting of Mrs. Elizabeth Brasfield, Mr. Chuck Reynolds, and Mr. Weber, added a great deal to the trip and even had a fabulous time doing it.



TOP RIGHT: Howdy Guys, I'm Jim Weber! MIDDLE RIGHT: A group follows Chuck Reynolds up rocks to find a fantastic view of the Columbia Gorge. ABOVE: Mrs. Elizabeth Brasfield leads students down a wet and muddy trail.

Lyn Sawyer pose for photographer before leaving. ABOVE LEFT: Chuck Reynolds instructs tired group on working.



LEFT: Group of seniors hike up endless trail, MIDDLE LEFT: John Poss uses his knowledge while on side of a mountain. BELOW: Good Morning guys! Scott Egan, Chuck Duff, John Poss, and Rob Smith say hello to a sunny morning. BOTTOM: Chief Sam Dibbins rests while shouting instructions to students.



## Sunshine, Hardwork, Herring OUTWARD BOUND

The senior Outward Bound group found themselves in Eastern Oregon with the sun shining. They spent four days hiking, climbing, testing, and learning. It was a time that they could learn more about nature, the other people around them, and themselves as well. Chief Honchos Kathy McPherson and Sam Dibbins spent the three weeks

prior to the trip with after-school sessions of Basecamp, teaching ever everything they needed to know, such as first aid, repelling, ropes and knots and maps.

Reaching each destination each day, the groups were able to return early. Bruce Bjornstad, Barbie Babson, Joe Snyder, and Cindy Dibbins also accompanied the groups.

## Students Dress For Fun Evening FORMAL DANCE

Tickets had been on sale for weeks ahead of time. May 21 was the date. Eight o'clock was the time and the place was the Benson Hotel. One could hardly recognize them without jeans, or books under their arms and shaggy hair. The girls wore long, stylish dresses and the boys suits or tuxedos. The band was Easy Money. The event? —

the OES 1977 Formal Dance. Chaperones were Principal Jim Weber and his wife Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Kris Hatcher and Joe and Jane Snyder. Unlike the previous years, dinner was not served with the dance. But some classes got together before or after for socializing. Everyone appeared to have enjoyed the music and even dressing up can be fun.



TOP RIGHT: Mary Johnson and Rob Smith. RIGHT: Beth Taylor and Marcus Hadeed. ABOVE: Jim Weber gives a loving look to his wife Audrey.





ABOVE LEFT: Students mingle during a band break. ABOVE: Chaperones Joe Snyder and Kris Hatcher stalk the dancers. FAR LEFT: Meg Finch and her date. LEFT: Kevin Fromm and JoDe Horn.

## Seniors Give Their Service BACCALAUREATE

It was a time for the students to express their feelings and thoughts about each other, the past, the school, and the future. Bill May and Fred Wood were guest speakers, offering their advice and ideas. Sally

Mills sang and played her guitar and Sarah Wysham played a piece on her flute. Several members of the class read stories or poems. The class also performed their version of the Beatles "Blackbird."



**TOP:** Sally Mills makes beautiful music of her guitar. **ABOVE:** Seniors gather around piano for Beatles "Blackbird." **FAR RIGHT:** Bill May offers his knowledge of the world to seniors. **RIGHT:** Sarah Wysham expresses feelings with her flute.





## Finale To 12 Years Of Learning GRADUATION

June 9, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. 26 high school seniors walked single file down the aisle of Trinity Episcopal Church. Headmaster Peter Sipple and Principal Jim Weber waited at the altar to award them their diplomas. It was an exciting moment for them when each of the

their names were announced, and Bishop Bigliardi handed them their diplomas. Bishop Spofford was the quest speaker, offering advice for the future. Seniors are looking to the future but will always look back on their years at OES as years full of growth, learning and fun.

TOP: "Glad it's over" are the thoughts of John Poss and Rob Smith. FAR LEFT: Cathy Goldsmith still can't believe it's over. LEFT: "I got her now," says Jeff Bement.

107TH COMMENCEMENT  
TRINITY CHURCH  
THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1977

Processional: "Trumpet Tune in D"  
Hymn: "God of our Fathers"

Invocation:

The Reverend  
Jackson R. Hazelett

Welcoming Address:

Dr. Peter W. Sipple, Headmaster

Presentation of Awards:

Mr. James G. Weber, Principal

Hymn: "March from Thaliah"

Commencement Address:

The Right Reverend  
William B. Spofford,  
Bishop of Eastern Oregon

Presentation of Candidates  
for Graduation:

The Headmaster and Principal

Awarding of Diplomas:

The Right Reverend  
Matthew P. Bigliardi,  
Bishop of Oregon

Prayers and Benediction:

Bishop Bigliardi

Recessional:

"Pomp and Circumstance"

# SENIOR AWARDS

Mary Rodney Award . . . . .	Karen Schmaling (for adherence to personal goals and promise of continuing service to others)
Patrons Award . . . . .	Jeffrey Cox Named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Reynolds (for adherence to personal goals and promise of continuing service to others)
Headmaster's Award . . . . .	Tracy Wong (for highest grade point average)
Bishop Dagwell Award . . . . .	Sarah Wysham (for citizenship)
Alumnae Award . . . . .	Neena Fromm (for promoting the ideals and growth of the school)
The Coaches Awards . . . . .	Neena Fromm Jeffrey Cox (for outstanding performance in athletics)
Oregon Scholars . . . . .	Tracy Wong Susanna Dant Jane Boyd
Journal "All Star" . . . . .	Tracy Wong
English Prizes . . . . .	Karen Schmaling Tracy Wong
French Prize . . . . .	Sarah Wysham
Spanish Prizes . . . . .	Melanie Jordan Robert Smith

# HONOR BOARD

## SIXTH GRADE

Ted Blehschmidt  
Betsy Ann Bosen  
Geoffrey Fanning  
Adrienne Green  
Rachel Kimboko  
Beth Layton  
Kirsten Nielsen  
Stephanie Shirley  
Nick Stanley

## SEVENTH GRADE

Leslie Bingham  
Christopher Brendler  
Ellen Bronson  
John Campbell  
Kathy DeFehr  
Maria Foss  
Sarah Geary  
Adrienne Mikeworth  
Audrey Smith  
Nicole Ten Eyck

## EIGHTH GRADE

Heidi Babler  
Teresa Booth

Cynthia Bunick  
Kathryn Campbell  
Drue Ferguson  
Michelle Fromm  
Rhett Fulwider  
Heidi Hinson  
Mark Inkster  
Robert Leitch  
Edward Nicholson  
Sarah Stephenson  
Tammy Wang

## NINTH GRADE

Vassar Byrd  
Liz Cohn  
Brenda Graves  
Dan Hite  
Heidi Johnson  
Jennifer Kennedy  
Jeff Kohnstamm  
Margo Lalich  
Randi Larimer  
Paul Lyshaug  
Laura MacGregor  
Lee Medoff

Brad Newman  
Hal Pflugsten  
Ann Shapiro  
Katie Taylor

## TENTH GRADE

Jane Drummond  
Norma Dulin  
Susan Eckhardt  
Lisa English  
Kevin Fromm  
Maggie Groening  
Robby Holden  
Hilary Holman  
Dorian Kappler  
Kirstin King  
Allison Root  
Carl Markley  
Daphne Wysham  
Gobi Zimmer

## ELEVENTH GRADE

Doug Kezeor  
Susan Krohn  
Gordon Leitch

Ellen Maxwell  
Kerrie Miller  
Rusty Osborn  
Jana Phelps  
Lee Rennick  
Kim Ritter  
Mike Sullivan  
Beth Taylor  
Michelle Wegener  
TWELFTH GRADE  
Jane Boyd  
Jeff Cox  
Susanna Dant  
Charles Duff  
Neena Fromm  
Jenny Holtz  
Melanie Jordan  
Sally Mills  
Randy Rae  
Karen Schmaling  
Robert Smith  
Nancy Townend  
Sally Townend  
Sarah Wysham  
Tracy Wong



FRONT ROW: Tracy Wong, Neena Fromm, Bret Alexander, Melanie Jordan, Meg Finch, Jeff Cox. SECOND ROW: Jeff Bement, Jane Boyd, Sally Townsend, Karen Schmallig, Jenny Holtz, Lindy Fank, Chuck Duff. THIRD ROW: Sally Mills, Cathy Goldsmith, Neacy Townsend, Susanna Dant. BACK ROW: Rob Smith, Raedy Rae, Tracy del Vallig, Mary Johnson, Matt Crook, Sarah Wysham, Lucy Walt, John Poss, Scott Egan.

## Seniors Continue Their Growth

Bret Alexander

Jeff Bement

Jane Boyd

Jeff Cox

Matt Crook

Susanna Dant

Tracy del Valle

Chuck Duff

Scott Egan

Meg Finch

Lindy Frank

Neena Fromm

Cathy Goldsmith

Jenny Holtz

Mary Johnson

Melanie Jordan

Sally Mills

John Poss

Randy Rae

Karen Schmaling

Rob Smith

Nancy Townend

Sally Townend

Lucy Walt

Sarah Wysham

Tracy Wong

Bowdoin College

University of Oregon

Vanderbilt University

University of Oregon

University of Oregon

Educational Traveling

Bradford College

Whitman College

University of Portland

University of Oregon

Oregon College of Education

Lewis and Clark College

Oregon State University

University of Oregon

Macalester College

University of Calif. at Davis

Oregon State University

Central Oregon Community College

Stanford University

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Oregon State University

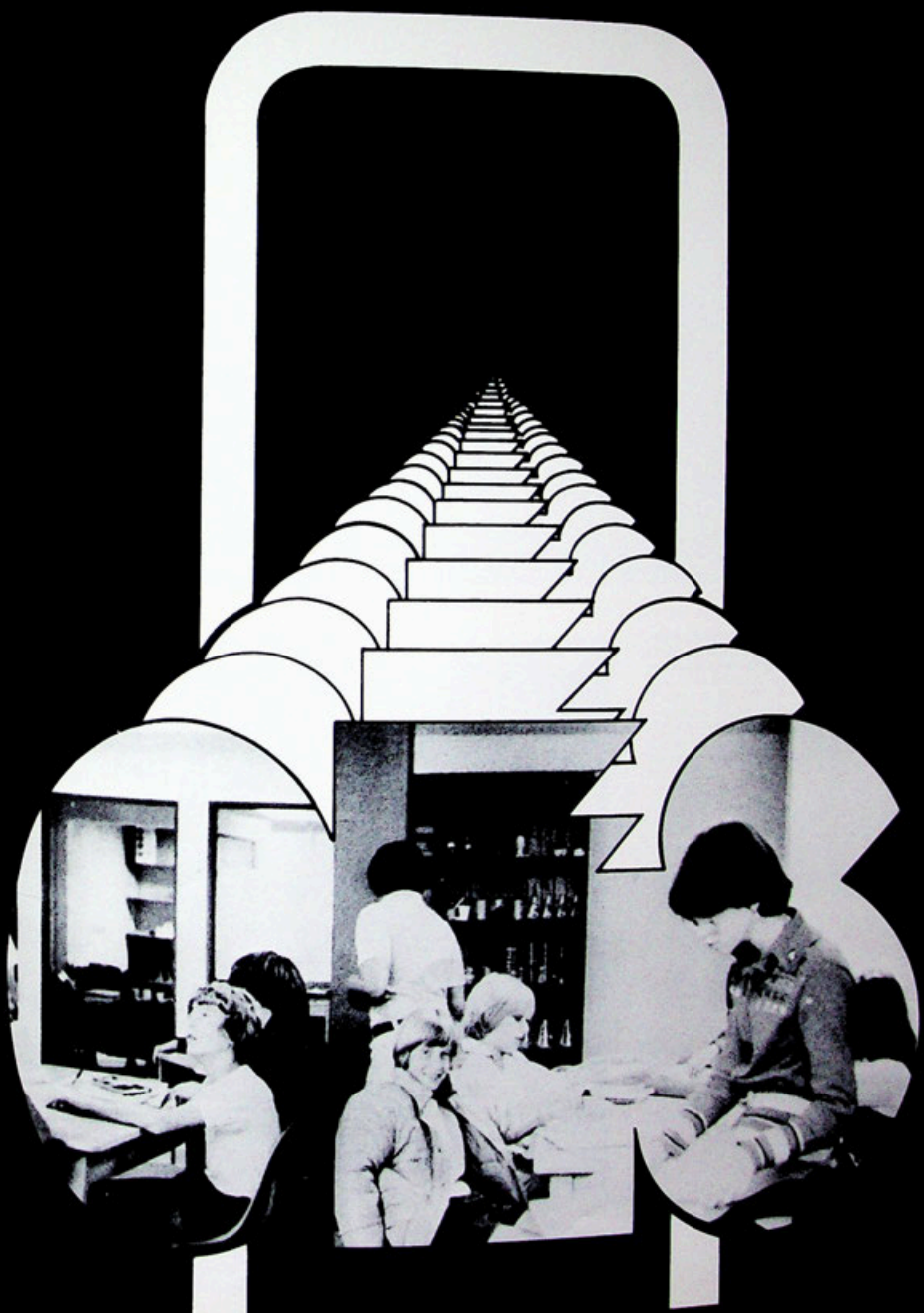
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## Nine From Around The World Foreign Students

Last year at OES you could hear some students who were speaking in other languages. Those were the nine foreign students from other parts of the world who came to OES to gain experience and learn English and most of all learn about America and Americans. Ali Koroma from Sierra Leone; Keyvan Pourmehr, Kooros Eghdami, Ali Gharavi, Modjgan Nabavi and Maryam Feyz from Iran; Junko Kambara and Hiromi Watanabe from Japan; and May Faadak from Saudi Arabia.

English as a Second Language classes were the place that we were learning English. Mr. Ross was

teaching English.

Some of us were involved in sports. Ali Koroma was a good soccer player; he played on the varsity team. Junko Kambara and Maryam Feyz played on the volleyball team, and Junko got the honor of All-Star award of the State of Oregon. Kooros Eghdami played on the varsity basketball team. He had the record of making faults. Ali Gharavi played in the JV soccer team. He also wanted to have a wrestling team at school.

We all had a really good year at OES and enjoyed being here.

Maryam Feyz



TOP RIGHT: Ali Koroma carefully watches the soccer ball during a game.  
RIGHT: Maryam Feyz works industriously in art class.





**ABOVE: FOREIGN STUDENTS. BACK ROW:** May Fadaak, Modjgan Nabavi, Ali Gharavi, Hiromi Watanabe, Junko Kambara, Maryam Feyz, Kooros Eghdami **FRONT ROW:** Ali Koroma, Keyvan Pourmehr. **FAR LEFT:** Junko Kambara and Hiromi Watanabe pose for the cameraman. **LEFT:** Modjgan Nabavi prepares for an interesting lecture from Mr. Wizard.

## Hardwork Brings End Product YEARBOOK

The staff worked diligently in the their attempt to produce a good yearbook. There was a lot of work to be done and there wasn't much time, so everyone on the staff had to work hard to see that all deadlines were met. This meant that things sometimes got a little hectic around the yearbook room.

The annual couldn't have been produced if the money hadn't been raised. This was why Jane Boyd was so important. She coordinated all the fund raising activities and was the yearbook's business manager. There also couldn't have been an

annual without the pictures. We have John Poss and the rest of the photography staff to thank for the photos in the yearbook.

The innovative cover was designed by art editor Tracy Wong, along with Bob Leitch. Tracy was also responsible for all the graphics in the yearbook. The whole staff was held together by Neena Fromm. As layout editor she was in charge of making sure that everything got done.

The staff didn't always agree on everything. But, for the most part, they all worked hard, and they were proud of what they accomplished.





## Fall, Spring Staffs Expose Insanity OES NEWSPAPER

Even though this year's newspaper staff was basically crazy, it did succeed in turning out issues almost every week. The subject matter of the articles written by both students and faculty ranged from important events around the school to some hotly debated national issues.

The newspaper was a chance for students to write on any given subject and inform their fellow students of their point of view. It was

something that could get the entire lunch line to forget about lunch and run over to bury the editor, Suzanna Dant, when she had the printed issues. After seeing this one would say that the students enjoyed the newspaper as much as the staff did.

The staff would like to extend a very special thanks to Bill May for all the time and effort he contributed which helped so much to make the newspaper a success.



OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: Meg Finch concentrates on getting just the right word for that copy. MIDDLE: YEAR-BOOK STAFF. BACK ROW: Kooros Eghdemi, Lyn Sawyer, Gordon Leitch, Courtney Roth, Sarah Wysham, Meg Finch, Cathy Goldsmith, Susan Krohn, Nancy Townend, Sally Townend. FRONT ROW: Randy Rae, Lucy Walt, Jeff Bement, Tracy Wong, Chuck Duff, Scott Engdahl, Mike Sullivan, Lisa Bate-

man, Lisa English, Melanie Jordan, Bob Ross, adviser. SEATED: John Poss, Neena Fromm. NOT PICTURED: Jane Boyd, Bret Alexander, Gary Marcy, Karen Schmaling, Lee Rennick, Helen Yeaton, Allison Root, Rob Holden, Steve Ritchie, Robert Radakovich, Brad Newman, Todd Husband, Gary Hancock. BOTTOM: Tracy Wong creates. THIS PAGE — ABOVE LEFT: Editor Suzanna Dant. ABOVE RIGHT: Adviser Bill May.

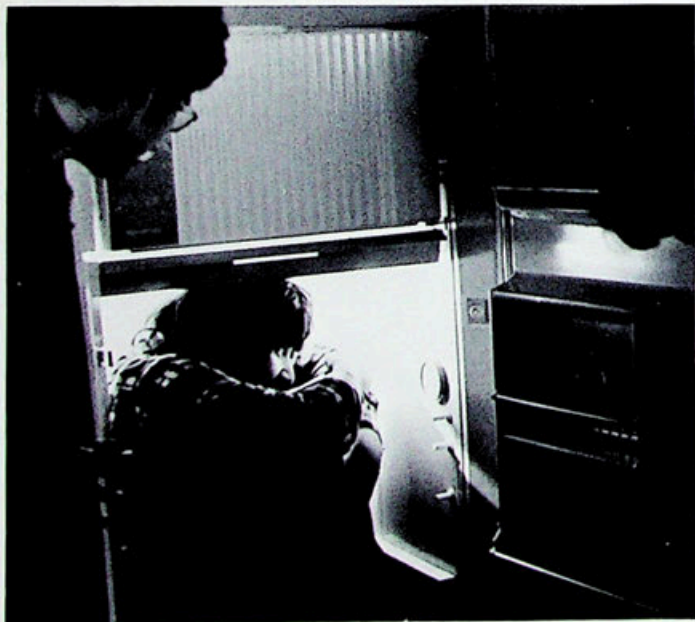
## Let's Go Raid The Kitchen DORM LIFE

From all parts of the United States, and other countries, people came to Oregon Episcopal School and took up residence here on campus. The residence program offered students a chance to learn and develop together in a unified community environment.

There were 32 boarders in all, seven of whom were foreign students, coming from either Japan or Iran. Supervising the dorm this year were Lorne Johnson, Chris and Chuck Reynolds, Janice Hayashi,

Jana Johnson, Anna Czech, and Dennis Bleything. All of the supervisors lived on campus and were there to help whenever needed.

Activities in the dorms involved not only such things as "surprise attacks" in the middle of the night or parties for holidays, but also such things as weekend trips to the beach or mountains. A special added activity this year was the formation of the "Gazebo Gazette," the dorm's own newspaper, which was put together from boarders' contributions.



TOP: David Sellers spends a quiet moment alone listening to music. RIGHT: Maryam Feiz seems to have found a

friend. ABOVE: Can a person actually fit into the dorm refrigerator? Kooros Eghdemi and Ali Gharavi are finding out.





ABOVE LEFT: Dorm members show um-teenth box of "Carmel Crunchies" bought from juniors, ABOVE: Junko Kambara questions noise from within a room, FAR LEFT: Junko Kambara peeks out from under warm covers, LEFT: Margo Lulich uses her hands for expression.

## Group That Meets On Thursdays

# STUDENT COUNCIL

Every Thursday during the Panic period, the Student Council met to discuss what students could do for the school and each other. Many things that were produced included: The Student Lounge, Candy Sales at basketball games, bake sales,

dances, films, music programs and the greatest of all the Formal Dance held at the Benson Hotel. Bret Alexander was the president for the first two terms, then David Sellers was elected for the spring term and the next fall.



ABOVE: Frustrated 1976-1977 president, Bret Alexander. MIDDLE RIGHT: Student Council treasurer and senior class representative, Chuck Duff. FAR RIGHT: Helen Yeaton, sophomore class representative. RIGHT: Kim Ritter, junior class representative.





ABOVE: New president David Sellers.  
TOP LEFT: Gobi Zimmer, sophomore  
representative. LEFT: Kim Ritter, jun-  
ior class, and Jeff Cox, senior class re-  
presentative.





## Strong Team Excels, Goes To State Boys Varsity Soccer

The boys varsity soccer team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons, concluding with a record of nine wins, two losses, and one tie. They finished in second place in their league which was good enough to make the state championship playoffs.

Some of the highlights: Jeff Cox and Randy Rae were nominated for All-American consideration; Tim Dibbins, Ali Koroma and Randy Rae were selected to the first team league all-stars; Randy Rae was elected captain; the team beat Catlin for the first time in nine years.

Overall they averaged over 20

shots per game, scoring a grand total of 47 goals. Goalie Matt Crook and an outstanding defense led by Jeff Cox allowed only 11 goals. Matt recorded six shutouts. Seven lettermen will be returning next year.

The team played attractive soccer. Their game was based on control shooting and scoring, and in this regard they were very successful. Winning at the varsity level is very important. The team accomplished this without losing the enjoyment of playing, played well, and with pride and respect for each other. The school won't soon forget this season.



TOP: Coach Sam Dibbins watches with concern as a Falcon misses an easy shot.  
ABOVE: VARSITY BOYS SOCCER.  
TOP ROW: Kevin Fromm, Jeff Cox,

Chuck Duff, John Poss, Jeff Bement, Matt Crook, Tracy Wong, Rob Smith, Tim Dibbins, Randy Rae. BOTTOM

ROW: Todd Husband, Jeff Kohnstamm, Coach Sam Dibbins, Robbie Holden, Mike Fry, Ali Koroma.



LEFT: John Poss is in the process of killing an opponent. BELOW: Tensions build in a close game. BOTTOM LEFT: The ball is saved from a fate worse than death by goalie Matt Crook. BOTTOM RIGHT: As the ball is passed up the field, team members John Poss, Randy Rae, and Jeff Cox get in position to regain it.



#### BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

OES		Opp
6	Sacred Heart	0
10	N. Clackamas Christ.	0
0	Columbia Christian	2
1	Western Mennonite	0
2	Mt. Angel	0
2	Catlin Gabel	1
5	Sacred Heart	1
14	N. Clackamas Christ.	0
0	Columbia Christian	0
2	Western Mennonite	1
3	Mt. Angel	1
2	Catlin Gabel	5



## Team Progress Promises Bright '77 Girls Soccer

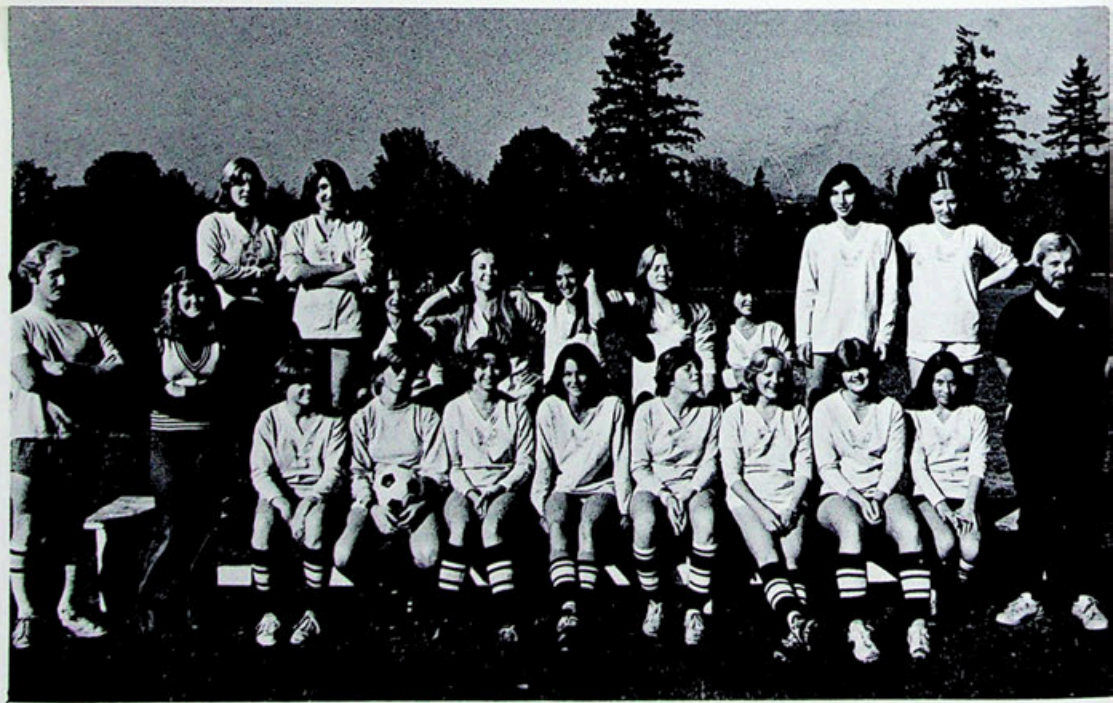
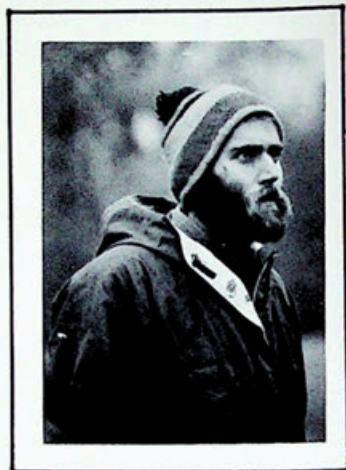
Not a drop of rain fell during the 1976 girls soccer season, but uniforms were always moist in the games the team played.

The girls worked hard in games and in practices with their new coach, Kris Hatcher. He did an excellent job and helped each team member to improve her individual

skills.

With Sarah Wysham as the team's offensive foot and Michelle Wegener as its defensive foot, the ball moved around a lot.

Although the season did not bring many wins, the team improved throughout the season and a promising '77 is in sight.





OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: Joe Snyder watches a game with interest. BOTTOM: GIRLS SOCCER. TOP ROW: Hilary Holman, Susan Krohn, Val Lansburgh, Sarah Wysham, Tracy del Valle, Michelle Wegener, Bret Alexander, Beth Taylor, Daphne Wysham. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. John Kerslake, Lee Rennick, Sally Mills, Ellen Maxwell, Nancy Townend, Neena Fromm, Lyn Sawyer, Kati Taylor, THIS PAGE — TOP LEFT: Neena Fromm hurtles toward the ball. ABOVE: Sally Townend battles for the ball while Nancy Townend and Daphne Wysham look on. FAR LEFT: Coach Kris Hatcher. LEFT: Sarah Wysham is intercepted as she nears the goal.

## Young Team Gains Experience JV SOCCER

The junior varsity soccer team showed marked improvement this year, finishing the season with a 4-5-1 record. Individual players developed fundamental skills and throughout the season learned how to work as a team. Perhaps most important of all the team experienced the fun of playing soccer competitively. The coach, Chuck

Reynolds, looks forward to an even better team next season with both new and experienced players. The team consisted of Tom Bice, Tom Gilbert, Ali Gharavi, Steve Ritchie, Dave Sellers, Gary Marcy, Scott Egan, Lee Medoff, Mike Sheppard, Dave Duff, Brad Newman, Sherman Gossett, Pat Ferguson, Brad Whitcomb, and Benji Sawyer.



TOP: A battle to take possession of the ball involves Dave Duff. ABOVE: SOCCER TEAM. TOP ROW: Coach Chuck Reynolds, Mike Shepard, Tom Gilbert, Scott Egan, Dave Duff, Mike Sullivan, Tom Bice, Clenton Richardson. BOTTOM ROW: Lee Medoff, Brad Newman, Benji Sawyer, Brad Whitcomb, Steve Ritchie. NOT PICTURED: Rob Holden, Pat Ferguson, Sherman Gossett, Dave Sellers. RIGHT: Lee Medoff watches Brad Newman as he charges after the ball.



OES

OES	OPP	W	L	T
0	Parkrose	1	0	0
0	Lake Oswego	4	0	0
1	Aloha	1	0	0
2	Lakeridge	4	0	0
2	Tigard	1	0	0
1	Catlin Gabel	2	0	0
1	Overland	0	1	0
1	Lakeview	0	1	0
1	Lake Oswego	0	1	0
1	Lakeridge	3	0	0
1	Tigard	1	0	0
1	Catlin Gabel	5	0	0



## Girls Earn Hard Fought 1-7 Record VOLLEYBALL

This volleyball season, OES had eleven participants. The team consisted mainly of younger underclassmen. The team took part in eight games, resulting in a hard-fought 1-7 record. Joe and Jane Snyder took coaching responsibility and felt that great strides were made by all players, all of whom had turned out for

volleyball for the first time. They played against Jewell, Columbia Christian, North Clackamas Christian and Catlin Gabel. One player, Junko Kambara, was honored by being voted onto the league's all-star team. Joe and Jane said that they're, "looking forward to a good team next year."



UPPER LEFT: Maryam Feiz and Carrie Loar leap for the ball. LEFT: Coach Joe Snyder studies the game. ABOVE: FROM LEFT: JoDe Horn, Allison Root,

Junko Kambara, Jenny Holtz, Norma Dulin, Celeste Caires, Maryam Feiz, Li Cohn, Coach Joe Snyder.

## Satisfying Season Despite Record

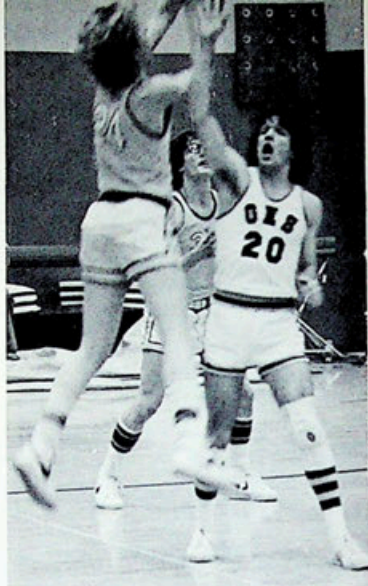
# VARSITY BASKETBALL

This year's team didn't have a successful season when one looks at their record. But if you followed them regularly you knew that there was much more to the team than their record indicated.

At times these individuals melded into a cohesive unit which provided fans with glimpses of the team that truly could have been. There were many solid performances from every member of the team.

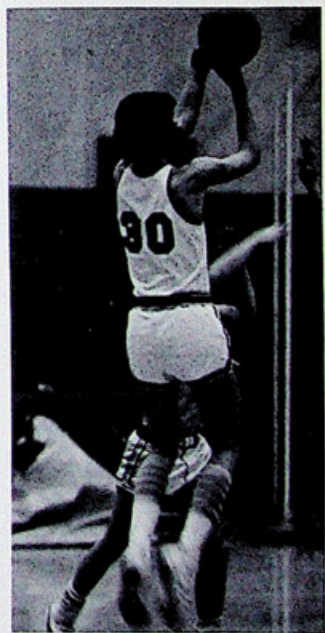
Seniors Matt Crook and Captain Randy Rae were constantly dominating the boards while Matt and Dorian Kappler provided the scoring punch, consistently averaging in the double figures.

Yes, it was a disappointing year, especially for the four seniors who had hoped for a great end to their OES careers. But the future looks very bright with many returning players.



TOP: Chuck Duff blocks off opponent.  
 ABOVE: TOP ROW: Rob Holden, Pat Ferguson, Randy Rae, Matt Crook, Kooros Eghdemi, Assistant Coach John

Andreas, Coach Kris Hatcher. BOTTOM ROW: Dave Sellers, Rob Butler, Jeff Bement, Chuck Duff, Dorian Kappler.



TOP LEFT: Rob Butler and Pat Ferguson brace themselves while Randy Rae shouts out plays. TOP RIGHT: Jeff Bement waits for whistle from the officials. ABOVE LEFT: Teams wait for whistle from the officials. ABOVE: Matt Crook shoots for air-borne ball and adds two points. FAR LEFT: Kooros Eghdemi remains pensive during a close game. LEFT: Coach Kris Hatcher plans strategy during time out.

## Falcons - Most Improved Team GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls varsity basketball team, starting the season with only two girls who had any basketball experience, were "The Bad News Bears" of the "A" league.

The Falcons started slow, but by mid-season they put three out of four wins together, including two romps, North Clackmas Christian and an awesome comeback victory over Cascade Locks.

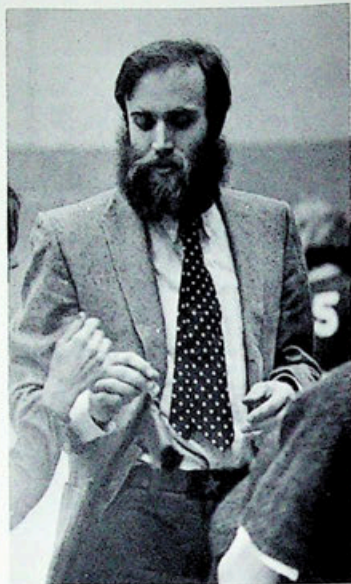
Undoubtedly the most improved team in the league, the Falcons got their defense and rebounding punch from a powerful front line which

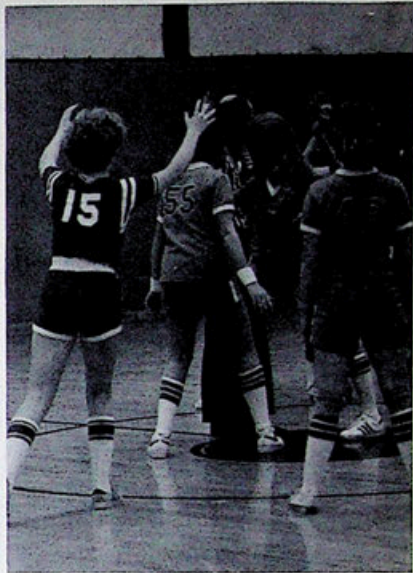
included Vassar Byrd, Sally Mills, Carolyn Otto, Nancy Townend, Sally Townend, and Heidi Johnson.

Cathy Goldsmith added to the team with her bombing and fine shooting touch. Hilary Holman and Junko Kambara were the defensive aces on the team and also carried a big share of the scoring load.

This team's talent owed a lot to coach Joe Snyder and assistants James Olsen and Chuck Duff.

With five returning members the Falcons should be a dominant team in the league next year.





OPPOSITE PAGE — BOTTOM: FROM LEFT: Hilary Holman, Junko Kambara, Cathy Goldsmith, Assistant Coach James Olson, Sally Townend, Vassar Bryd, Carolyn Otto, Coach Joe Snyder, Nancy Townend, Sally Mills, Heidi Johnson, TOP: Coach Joe Snyder talks about the team's strategy during a time out. THIS PAGE — FAR LEFT: Vassar Bryd takes flight for the ball. BELOW LEFT: Players on bench, including Sally Mills, Junko Kambara, Heidi Johnson, take a break from a tough game. LEFT: As Helen Yeaton goes up for the basket, Junko Kambara and Carolyn Otto are ready for a possible rebound. ABOVE LEFT: Team huddles for cheer before a game. ABOVE: Carolyn Otto prepares for a jump ball while Helen Yeaton and Sally Townend look on.

## Outstanding Season, Spirit Great

# J.V. BASKETBALL

Since the beginning of OES junior varsity basketball, the teams could only hope to develop upcoming players and to have fun in athletic competition. However, the 76-77 JV's completely erased previous feelings of "defeatism." The team won more games than ever before, combining needed experience, enthusiasm, and sweat.

Seniors Jeff Cox, Scott Egan and Tracy Wong provided the element that held the otherwise unexperienced JV's together, especially in clutch games and against power-

ful opponents. In perhaps the most exciting game of the year, the team gelled, capitalizing on that coolness, steadiness, and smell of victory sparked by the age-old rivalry with Catlin Gabel, that resulted in a last second shot and defeated the Eagles 29-28.

In previous years, the JV's have been blown out of games against such foes as Gaston, St. Paul, and Western Mennonite. This year the JV's felt that they could keep up with and defeat any other team in the league, and they did.

### JV BASKETBALL

OES	Opp
41 Cascade Locks	28
39 Mt. Angel	18
28 St. Paul	32
33 Gaston	61
18 Western Mennonite	50
40 N. Clackamas Christ.	14
26 Catlin Gabel	38
31 Columbia Christian	40
42 Sacred Heart	51
41 Nt. Angel	32
32 Columbia Christian	39
69 N. Clackamas Christ.	21
29 Sacred Heart	34
35 St. Paul	48
36 Gaston	55
29 Pioneer JV	20



TOP: Koroos Eghdemi pops in two over an ineffective block. ABOVE: Coach John Andreas, Rob Holden, David Sellers, David Duff, Ali Koroma, Tracy Wong, Scott Egan, Jeff Cox, Todd Husband, Koroos Eghdemi. FAR RIGHT: Rob Holden keeps stiff upper lip as he drives past an opponent. RIGHT: If everyone's here on the bench, who's out there playing?

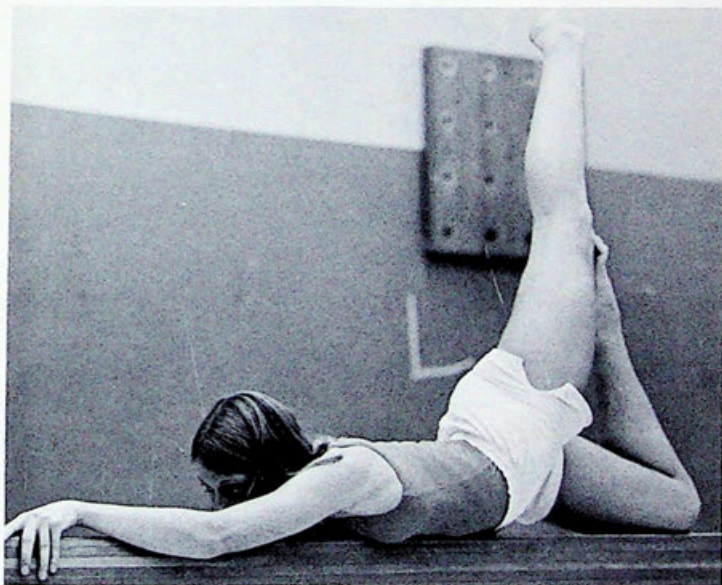




## Success Comes To Mary GYMNASTICS

This year Mary Johnson was the one and only woman gymnastics participant. Mary coached herself, and successfully competed in four meets at Newberg, Catlin Gabel and two at St. Marys of the Valley.

Mary has been an active gymnast since age ten and enjoys it greatly. Her high quality performances this year earned two second place and two third place awards in the beam and vaulting competitions.



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Mary Johnson performs a routine on the balance beam.



## Mother Nature Really Fooled Us SKI TEAM

This year the worst disaster in a long time happened in the Northwest — no snow!! Mt. Hood looked like a scrawny mountain without its usual 20 feet of snow. Who suffered the most? The poor skiers.

The OES ski team made it up to the mountain only a few times. Coach Suzanne Marter tried her hardest to spark enthusiasm among the students, but with no snow to race on, it was a hopeless task.



## Future "Stars" Compose Team FENCING

The 1976-77 fencing "team" exhibited talent in classroom demonstrations and in inter-school competitions. Colleen Olney taught the physical education class which met during winter term.

Frequent exhibitions by skilled fencers (Yves Auriol and Mrs. Olney's son) showed the correct tech-

niques to good fencing and helped lead Keyvan Pourmehr to victory at the OES/Sunset match held at OES. Through the sixth match OES was tied with Sunset; then Keyvan won the 7th and put his school ahead.

Four students won letters: Lisa Bateman, Scott Egan, Eric Helsler and Gordon Leitch.



LEFT: Instructor Colleen Olney demonstrates stretching technique. TOP LEFT: Two fencers practice the art of attack and defense. TOP RIGHT: Students practice the stance position of fencing. ABOVE: The second position is forward!

## Wet But Winning Season TRACK AND FIELD

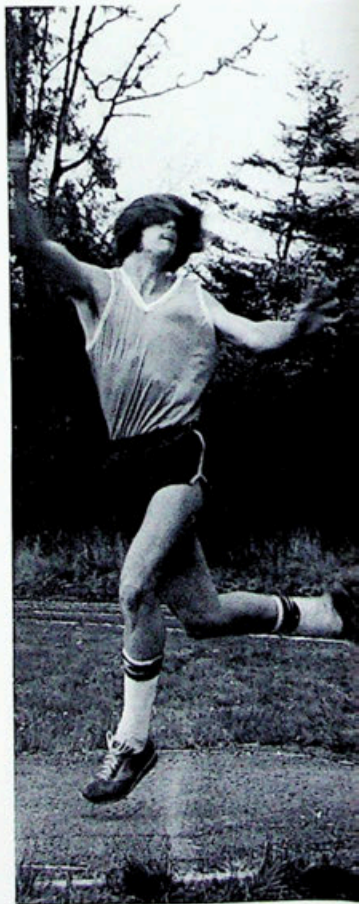
It was the school's only co-educational team. It was a small team. Most of the members placed in the district meet. Only the track team fits all of these criteria. This must be about the track team.

Through a cold, wet season they splashed and shivered and struggled against larger teams, sometimes losing, but only because of being out-

numbered. Then came District. The 440 yd. relay team (Rob Smith, Keyvan Pourmehr, Randy Rae and Ali Koroma), Ali Koroma in the 100 yd. dash, and Michelle Wegener in the shot put came away as District Champs. Susan Krohn, running the mile, joined them in the State Meet. All of the members improved over the season in their events.



TOP: Rob Smith shows perfect form while winning the 100 yd. dash. ABOVE: TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Sullivan, Todd Husband, Ali Koroma, Neena Fromm, Randy Rae. BACK ROW: Susan Krohn, Beth Taylor, Michelle Wegener, Hilary Holman, Coach Bob Ross. NOT PICTURED: Rob Smith, Keyvan Pourmehr, Susan Eckhart. RIGHT: Rob Smith whirls around to put discus a winning distance.





TOP LEFT: Rob Smith holds his breath as he long jumps. TOP RIGHT: Neena Fromm smiles for the photographer. FAR LEFT: Coach Bob Ross appears upset with the results of a race. LEFT: Susan Krohn heads for the finish line in the mile run. ABOVE: Team members wait for their events to begin, while the coach gives orders.

## Team Proves Great In Many Ways

# GIRLS TENNIS

This year's tennis team was one of great strength and growth. The strength came from the enthusiasm all the girls put into the game. It also came from the drive and determination to keep doing better and to let nothing bring them down.

Their growth came from the hard hours, long practices and the will to want to know all they could about the game of tennis. Never once did any one of the players on the team say, "I can't" or "I don't want to try it."

For these two reasons the girls team was the gem of the league and will always be remembered by their determination, strengths, and most of all by their spirit to keep playing the game.

The thing not yet mentioned is where the initial drive came from.

Kris Hatcher and Jim Catteral were the coaches and they put hard hours and loads of patience into each girls' tennis game. Their persistence in helping the girls do their best was another prime factor in the team's success.

As a whole the season was a good one. The girls worked hard and strained for the best, that's what made such a fantastic tennis season for 1977.

RIGHT: Coach James Catteral. BELOW: GIRLS TENNIS. BACK ROW: Cathy Goldsmith, Lynn Sawyer, Maryam Feiz. MIDDLE ROW: Carolyn Otto, Laura MacGregor, Ellen Maxwell, Valerie Lansburgh, Melanie Jordan. FRONT ROW: Lindy Frank, Jenny Holtz, Sally Mills, Daphne Wysham. NOT PICTURED: Helen Yeaton.



BELOW: BOYS TENNIS. BACK ROW:  
Eric Helser, Dan Rogers, Robert Rada-  
kovich, Peter Kent, Jeff Cox. FRONT

ROW: Gary Marcy, Tracy Wong, Chuck  
Duff. NOT PICTURED: John Poss. BOT-  
TOM: Coach Sam Dibbins.



## Team Claims Success, Growth BOYS TENNIS

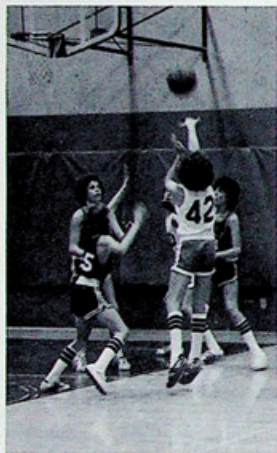
For the boys tennis team, this year was a successful one. Under the leadership of Coach Sam Dibbins, they went to a winning season with many victories, against previously unbeatable teams. With the help of assistant coach Jim Catteral, Mr. Dibbins watched his team improve both mentally and physically. There was always some exciting action for the onlookers who came to cheer the team on. Some of the usual antics observed were Tracy Wong falling down, Tracy Wong falling down, and Tracy Wong falling down. You could also always count on the strangeness of David Duff and Rob Holden on the way

back from an away match. Tim Dibbins had a very successful year only losing a few matches and going all the way to state.

### Players:

- 1st Singles: Tim Dibbins
- 2nd Singles: Dan Rogers
- 1st Doubles: Jeff Cox and Gary Marcy
- 2nd Doubles: Tracy Wong and Chuck Duff; The Whiz Kids
- 3rd Doubles: Rob Holden and Dave Duff; The Wacko Bros.
- Extra Singles: Rob Radokovich, John Poss, Mike Fry
- Extra Doubles: Peter Kent and Eric Helser

BELOW: Rob Butler shows opposition how it is done! RIGHT: Tracy Wong peeks through tarp for a glimpse of the tennis match. BOTTOM LEFT: Jenny Holtz shows perfect serving form. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lindy Frank receives unexpected, yet well-deserved kiss from Coach Kris Hatcher.

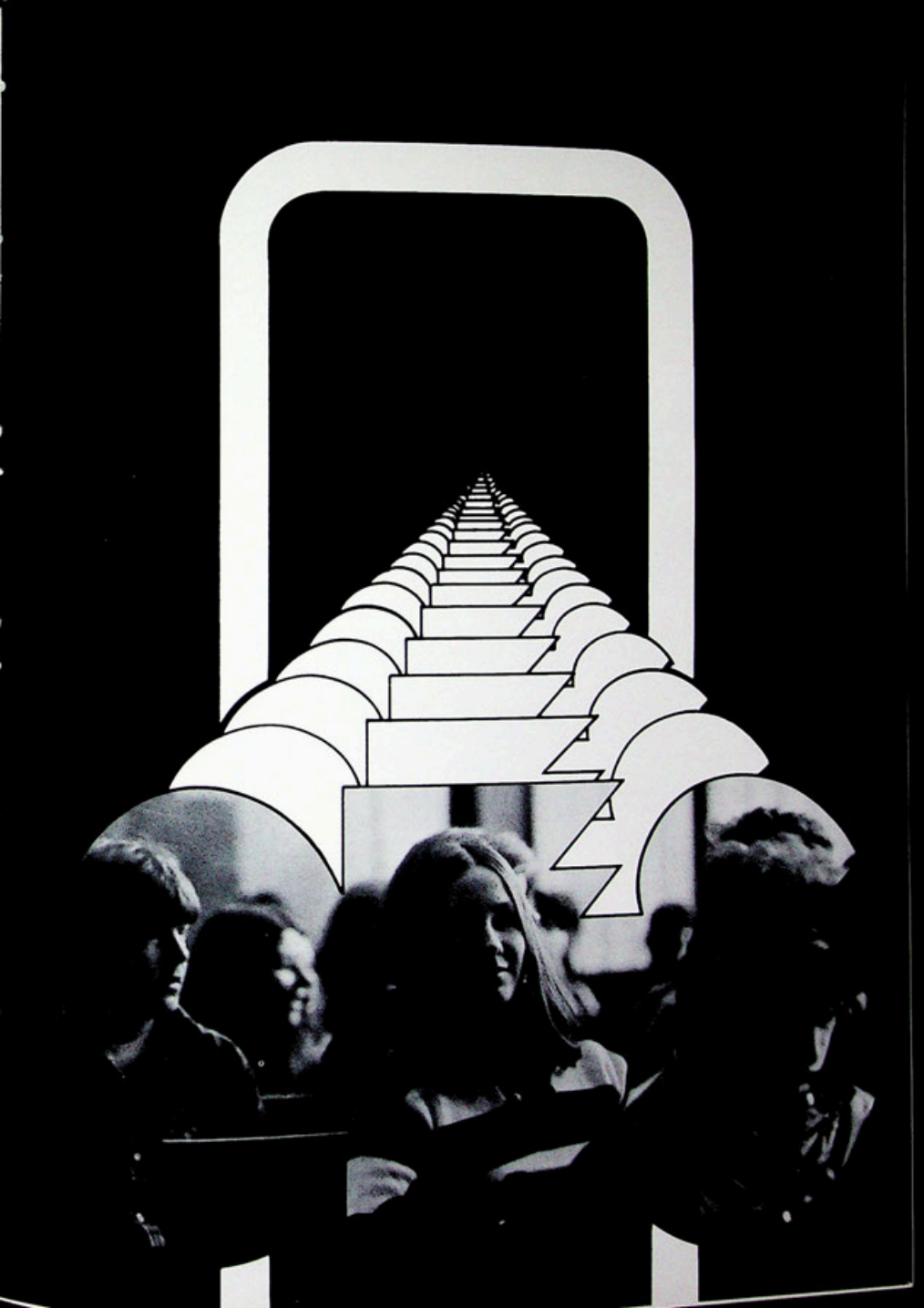




TOP: Randy Rae uses great strength on the Universal Gym. ABOVE: Kooros Eghdemi uses graceful moves when passing the ball. MIDDLE LEFT: Helen Yeaton watches from the sidelines as Lindy Frank hits ball during practice. CENTER: Neena Fromm rests between races, in rainy weather. LEFT: Ellen Maxwell flashes smile for photographer.

RIGHT: Sally Mills, Jenny Holtz and Lindy Frank show enthusiasm before tennis match. CENTER RIGHT: Number 35 drops two points into the basket. BELOW: Sally Mills, sitting among fellow basketball players, looks around at crowd. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brave Middle Schooler hits ball towards goal with head. BOTTOM LEFT: Basking in the sun, track member Jeff Bement supports team with great enthusiasm.





## They Stick Through Thick & Thin CLASS ADVISERS

Each week the class met with their advisers. Mrs. Sadler, freshman adviser, and Mr. Streight, sophomore adviser, spent their class meetings getting to know the students. Mr. Streight helped them on their study habits. The junior class had three advisers: Mr. May (fall term), Mr. Reynolds and Mrs. Brasfield. Mr. May worked with the class on PSAT's and he helped them organize the canned food drive and led some preliminary discussions involving the annual junior trip. Mrs. Brasfield and Mr. Reynolds coordinated the junior trip and drew the class attention toward colleges

and grades. The senior class advisers, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Doran, and Mr. Weber (Mr. Williams' replacement), led the class with three topics in mind. The first was the seniors' responsibilities for graduation and baccalaureate. The organization of the two committees involving these events helped a great deal. The second topic was Basecamp and informing the students about what to expect. The third was preparations for college. With the help of Mrs. Doran, college adviser, the applications were filled out and students wishes fulfilled. Overall these meetings benefited each class.



TOP: Cynthia Doran, college counselor and senior class adviser. FAR LEFT: Jack Williams, senior class adviser, fall term. CENTER: Elizabeth Brasfield, junior class adviser, winter and spring terms. ABOVE: Jim Weber, senior class

adviser, winter and spring terms. NOT PICTURED: Bill May, junior class, fall term; Chuck Reynolds, junior class, winter and spring term; David Streight, sophomore class; Lynne Sadler, freshman class adviser.





TOP TO BOTTOM: Lee Medoff,  
Paul Lyshaug, Pat Ferguson, Steve  
Ritchie, Lisa Brown, Margo Lalich,  
Hiromi Watanabe, Carolyn Otto,  
Lisa Golay, Laura MacGregor,  
Mike Shepherd.



TOP ROW: Todd Husband, Vassar Byrd, Heidi Johnson  
MIDDLE ROW: Scott Engdahl, Brad Newman, Katie Taylor, Russell Janney  
BOTTOM ROW: Mindy Ritter, Laura MacGregor, Brenda Graves

TOP TO BOTTOM: Jeff Kohn-  
stamm, Gary Hancock, Robert  
Radak, Vich, Cathy Owen, Carrie  
Loan, Brenda Graves. LEFT TO  
RIGHT: Dan Hite, Hal Pfingsten,  
Liz Cohn, Randi Larimer, Tabitha  
Hazelett, Petra Matt-Wandel.





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LEFT TO RIGHT: Peter Kent, Susan Eckhardt, Maggie Greening, Clenton Richardson, Trudi Vetterlein, Jennifer Brock, Dorian Kappler, Kevin Fromm, Robby Holden, Maxine Frost, Norma Dulin, Kirsten King, Gobi Zimmer, Hilary Holman, Dan Rogers.



TOP ROW: Kathie Sammons, Tom Bice,  
Tim Dibbins. BOTTOM ROW: Ali Ghar-  
avi, Keyvan Pourmehr, Lisa Bateman,  
Junko Kambara, May Fadaak.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Drummond,  
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Daphne Wysham.





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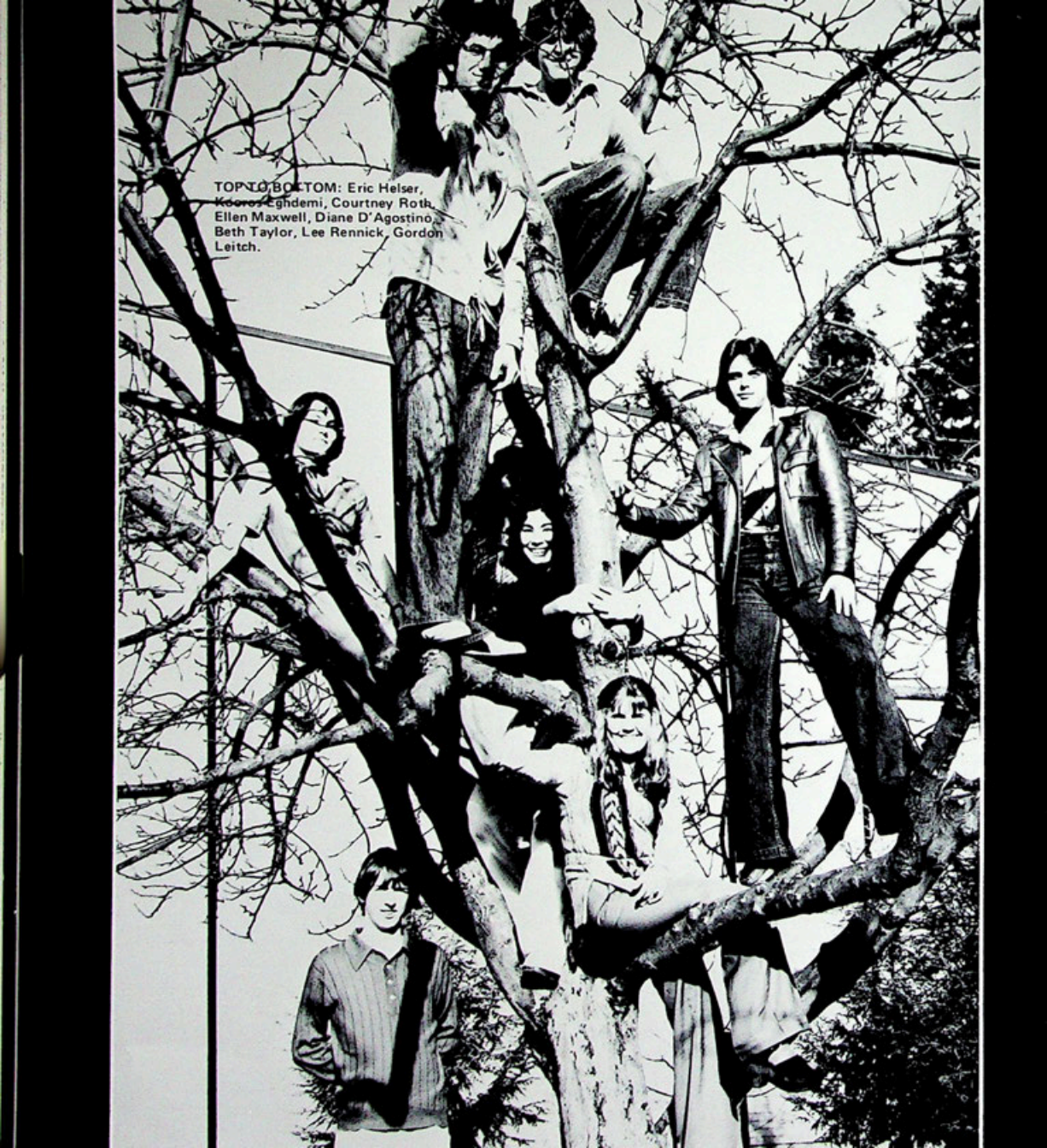




TOP ROW: Chris Browne, David Sellers, Geoff Chew.  
MIDDLE ROW: Lyn Sawyer, Jana Phelps, JoDe Horn,  
Kerrie Miller. BOTTOM ROW: Kim Ritter, Rusty Os-  
born, Susan Krohn.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Keizer, Maryam Feiz, Ali Koromb, Gary Marcy, Mike Sullivan, Mary Richardson, Cathy Brewer, Michelle Wegener, Tom Gilbert, Valerie Landburgh.



TOP TO BOTTOM: Eric Helser,  
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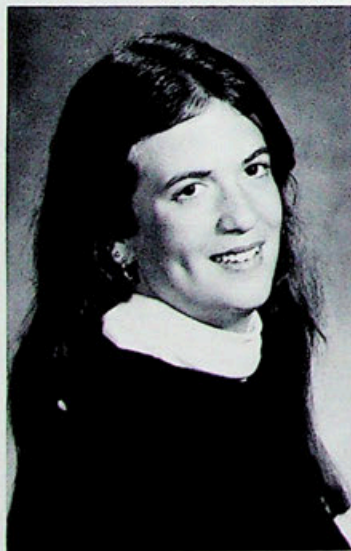


Lucy Walt



Reputation, reputation, reputation!  
Oh! I have lost my reputation. I  
have lost the immortal part of my-  
self and what remains is bestial.

"Othello"  
William Shakespeare



Tracy Del Valle



I can't mean what I say because I  
can't say what I mean.

Lewis Carroll

You cannot make a crab walk  
straight.

Aristophanes

I would rather sit on a pumpkin and  
have it all to myself, than to be  
crowded on a velvet cushion.

Thoreau

The wildest colts make the best  
horses.

Plutarch



The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it.

James

Cathy Goldsmith



Neena Fromm

Today is the tomorrow I worried about yesterday.

Unknown

If you love something set it free, if it loves you it will come back, and if it doesn't come back it never was.

Unknown

Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show is limitation. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly.

anonymous

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

Unknown

... Am I confused in a mixed-up world ... or ... am I mixed up in a confused world ...

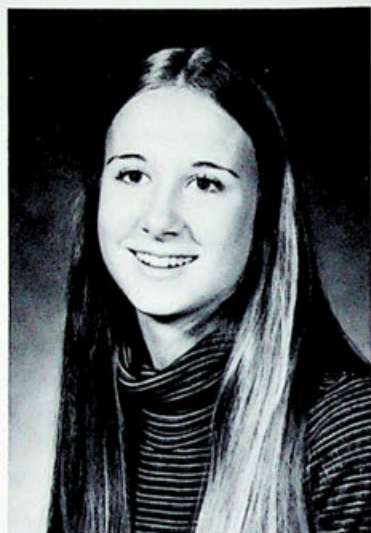


Sarah Wysham



When I hear music, I fear no danger.  
I am invulnerable. I see no foe. I am  
related to the earliest times and to  
the latest.

H. D. Thoreau



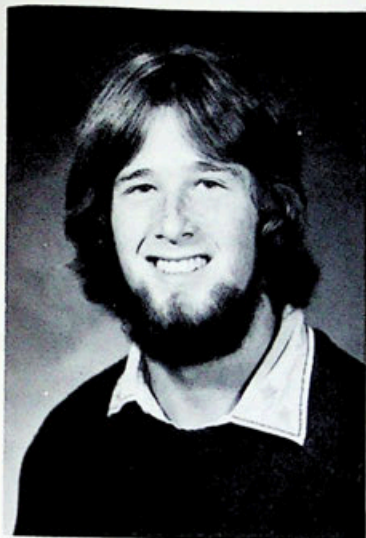
There are three  
things I wish for the  
world: peace,  
happiness, and love.  
Lindy Frank



Lindy Frank



Rob Smith



"They gave it me-for an unbirthday present."  
"I beg your pardon?" Alice said with a puzzled air.  
"I am not offended," said Humpty Dumpty.  
"I mean what is an unbirthday present?"  
"A present given when it isn't your birthdays, of course."  
Alice considered a little. "I like birthday, of course."  
Alice considered a little. "I like birthday presents best," she said at last.  
"You don't know what you're talking about!" cried Humpty Dumpty.  
"How many days are there in a year?"  
"Three hundred and sixty-five," said Alice . . . . . that shows that there are three hundred and sixty-four days when you might get unbirthday presents . . ."

"Through the Looking Glass"  
Lewis Carroll



Mary Johnson

I saw a man pursuing the horizon;  
round and round they sped.  
I was disturbed at this;  
I accosted the man.  
"It is futile," I said,  
"You can never —"  
"You lie," he cried  
and ran on.

Stephen Crane

Fan mail from some flounder.

Bullwinkle the Moose

Everything has its beauty but  
not everyone sees it.

Confucius

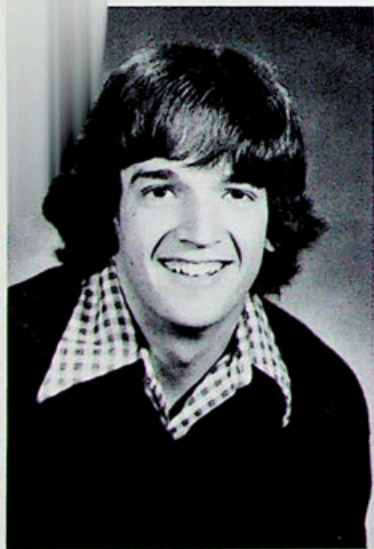


Very little is needed to make  
a happy life.

It is all within yourself, in  
your way of thinking.

Marcus Aurelius

Nancy Townend



Chuck Duff



We are Much Beholden to Machiavelli and Others, that write what men do,  
and Not what they ought to do.

Francis Bacon

Sally Townend

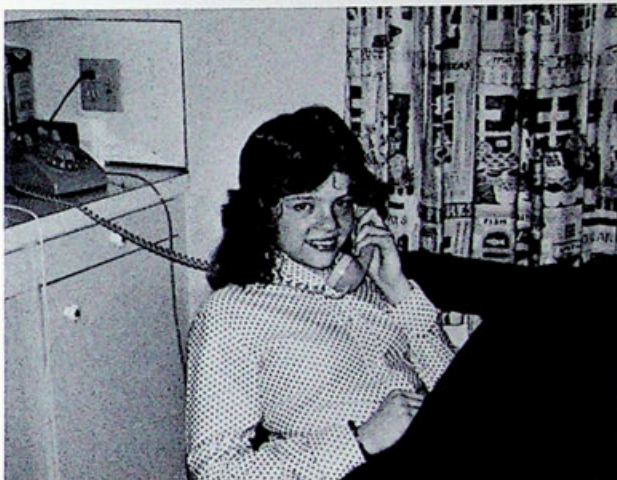


Look beneath the surface; let not  
the several quality of a thing not its  
worth escape thee.

Marcus Aurelius

Whatever is worth doing is  
worth doing well.

Mrs. Henry Townend



Melanie Jordan

The scenery of Walden is on  
a humble scale, and, though  
very beautiful, does not ap-  
proach to grandeur, nor can  
it much concern one who has  
not long frequented it or  
lived by its shore; yet this  
pond is so remarkable for its  
depth and purity as to merit  
a particular description. It is a  
clear and deep green well,  
half a mile long . . .

"Walden"  
H. D. Thoreau

Hypothermia: Killer of the  
unprepared.

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

H. D. Thoreau



Jane Boyd



I laugh because I must not cry.  
Abraham Lincoln

If you have built your castles in the air,  
your work need not be lost.  
That is where they should be . . .  
Now build the foundations under them.  
H. D. Thoreau



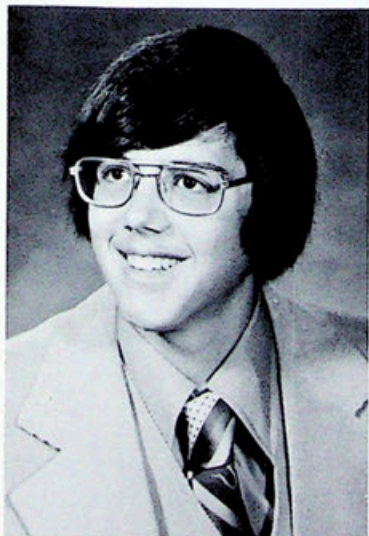
Susanna Dant

John Poss



In my search for me, the roads look  
steep and rough  
Full of angry lies, false words and  
empty emotions  
If I look back I want to lay down  
and let life pass by  
If I look ahead it looks long and  
uncertain  
I can exist only in taking myself in  
hand  
Coping with what happens one at a  
time, carefully  
Choosing my steps allowing for mis-  
takes to learn by  
Handling every experience with a  
type of blind faith  
Knowing and hoping I evolve into  
my best  
Only in living for now, not what I  
want or see up ahead

ABY



Scott Egan

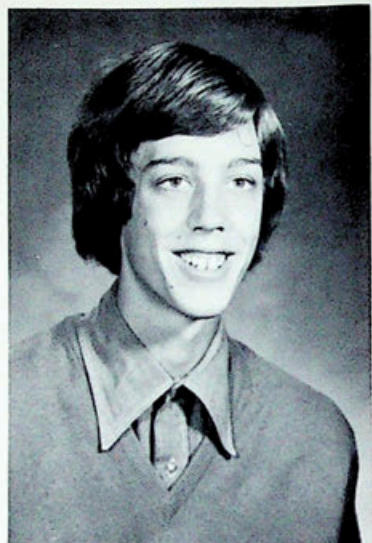


One man's fortune is  
another man's desire.  
Scott Egan

He was an eagle the  
greatest and most profound  
bird in the wilderness.  
Scott Egan

D.L.A. is fashionable.  
Scott Egan

Matt Crook



I knew before that God gives life to men and desires them to live; but now, I know far more. I know that God does not desire men to live apart from each other, and therefore has "not" revealed to them what is needful for each of them to live by himself. He wishes them to live together united, and therefore has revealed to them that they are needful for each others happiness. We depend on each other for understanding, guidance, love, and happiness. For man does not live by caring for himself, but by love for others.

Robbin Burows

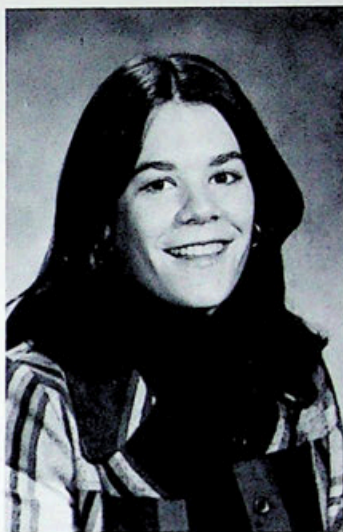


Sally Mills





Meg Finch

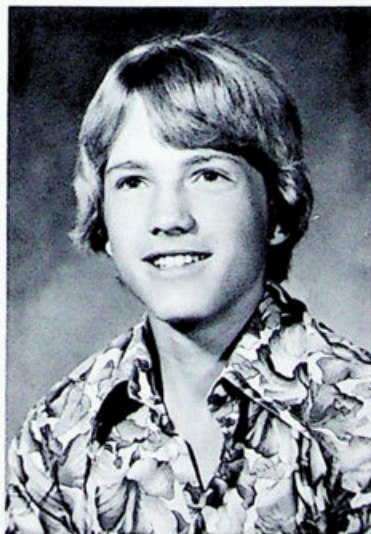


Yes, my beloved, you have cured  
my sickness by giving!

"Moon Dance"

Van Morrison

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Jeff Bement

Talk about the time that's coming  
And the hopes we hope will last  
Then think about the time in waiting  
And the waiting that has past  
There's such a rush now  
to get the things done  
That would never get done  
if we hesitate  
So we're left to play the game of  
Hurry Up and Wait  
When we've finally tried our patience  
And virtues are unseen  
We push ourselves to try and make sense  
Of all those anxious "dreams"  
Then discontent  
with the time that we've spent  
We turn to confide  
in some future date  
And so again we then begin  
to Hurry Up and Wait.

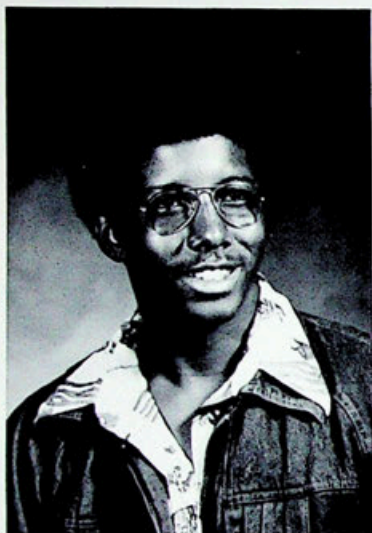
Gary Tolbert Nicholson

"PinaMan"

Andy Bardosi



Randy Rae



If you only have three minutes  
to live, run an 880, it will seem  
like an eternity.

Chris Bluemle

Beware of all enterprises that  
require new clothes.

"Walden"  
H. D. Thoreau



Illusion and wisdom combined are  
the charm of life and art.

Joseph Joubert

Nature gives to every time and sea-  
son some beauties of its own; and  
from morning to night, as from the  
cradle to the grave, is but a suc-  
cession of changes so gentle and easy  
that we can scarcely mark their  
progress.

Dickens

You better live your best and act  
your best and think your best today,  
for today is the sure preparation for  
tomorrow and all the other to-  
morrow's that follow.

Harriet Marlineau



Jeff Cox

Tracy Wong



The treasures that I seek are waiting  
on the other side.

There's more than I can measure in  
the treasure of the love that I can  
find

And although it's always been with  
me, I must tear down the wall and  
let it be

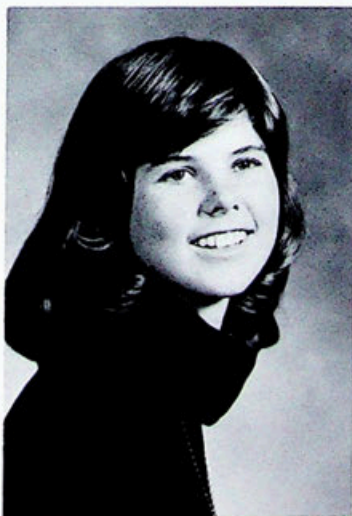
All I am and all that I was ever  
meant to be in harmony  
Shining true and smiling back at all  
who wait to cross

There is no loss.



R.K.L.: From "Stone Gatherings in  
the Midwest": S.W.R. presented by  
D.K.R.

Steve K.W. Livgren



When a thing is once begun  
Never leave it til it's done.

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.

L. M. Alcott

Bret Alexander

Jenny Holtz



Hitch your wagon to a star.  
Ralph Waldo Emerson  
Ask and learn.

The Apocrypha

The heart of a man changeth his  
countenance, whether it be for good  
or evil: and a merry heart maketh a  
cheerful countenance.

The Apocrypha

Justice is the only worship.  
Love is the only priest.  
Ignorance is the only slavery.  
Happiness is the only good.  
The time to be happy is now,  
The place to be happy is here,  
The way to be happy is  
to make others so.

Robert Green Ingersoll

We know the truth; not only by the  
reason, but also by the heart.

Blaise Pascal



Mon cœur pareil a' une flame  
renverse'e.

Apollinaire

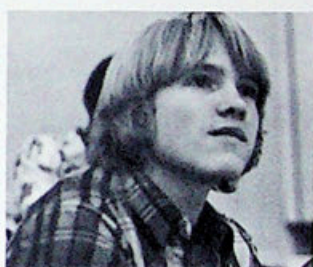
Only that day dawns to which  
we are awake.

H. D. Thoreau



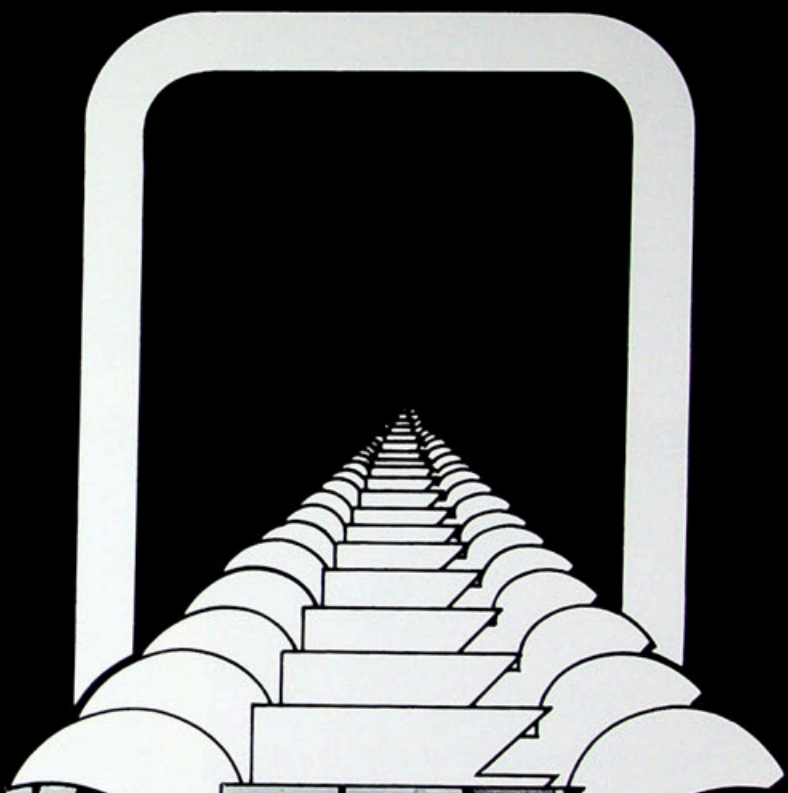
Karen Schmalig







**FRONT ROW:** Sarah Williams, Tracy Wong, Karen Spalding, Sue A. Jellis, Shannon Dent, Melissa J. Sear, Sally Trask Duff.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** Scott Egan, Jane Boyd, Nancy Franke, Jenny Holtz, Cathy Goldsmith, Nancy Townsend, John Pess, Meg Finch, Rob Smith.  
**BACK ROW:** Matt Crook, Lucy Walt, Randy Rea, Tracy deVillie, Jeff Cox, Mary Johnson.



# Mythology, Politics And History

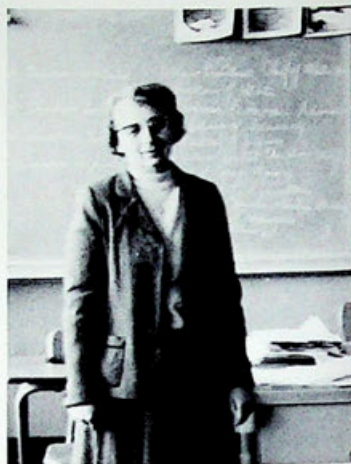
## HISTORY

This year's history department offered a wide variety of courses. The freshmen experienced Religion and History in one course led by Lorne Johnson. Their study focused on the Bible from a historical point of view, and by the end of the year they worked their way to Greek and Roman history.

Chuck Reynolds taught sophomore Modern European History. In this course the students worked extensively with the French Revolution and explored various economic and political principles of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

The juniors struggled with U.S. History under the direction of Sam Dibbins and Chuck Reynolds. This course was once again a true test of how much the individual student can handle.

The seniors, also taught by Chuck Reynolds, had the opportunity to involve themselves in both local and national campaigns and recorded their experiences. The second term was a definite change of pace to that of composing an in-depth research paper. The third term was devoted to an introduction of Culture course.

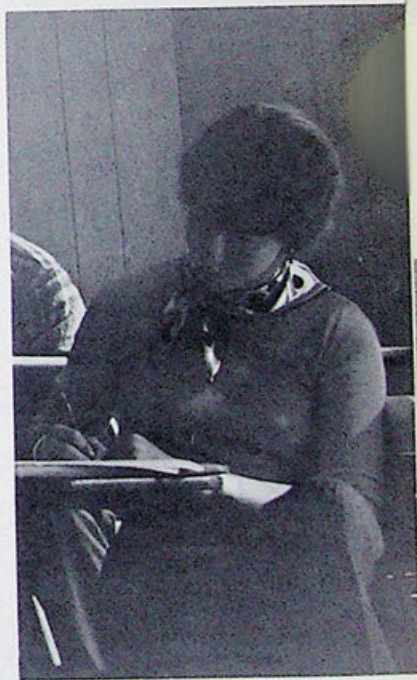


ABOVE: Famous sign posted on the history office door. TOP RIGHT: Miss Fess, Middle School history teacher. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Lorne Johnson lectures freshmen about mythology. RIGHT: History Aide Chuck Duff appears pleased with one of many, self-made jokes.





LEFT: Tracy Wong's creation of unusual "historic event." BELOW LEFT: Chuck Reynolds leads a discussion with senior class. BELOW MIDDLE: Sam Dibbins, famous U.S. History lecturer, exams student-made snow flakes. BELOW: Lucy Walt studies hard for upcoming exam.



## Is The Coffee Cup Growing Yet? ENGLISH

This year the English department was concerned with growth; both of the students' literary abilities and with the coffee cultures in the department office. The classes taught by the English department ranged from grammar for sixth graders to Advanced Placement Seminars.

The English department was concerned with improving an already learned skill: speaking, reading, and writing in our native language. This was unique in that other subject areas were concerned mainly with the introduction of new facts.

As an example, the coffee cul-

tures epitomize the rapid induction of growth through the motivating atmosphere conducted by the English department. The students' freedom to express themselves was evident in the department; for example, the personal input as manifested by graffiti on the office walls.

The illustrious department members included Kathy McPherson and Bob Ross teaching solely in the Upper School; chairman Bill May and Lynne Sadler teaching classes in both the Middle and Upper Schools, and Judy Rumgay, teaching solely in the Middle School.



TOP: "Uncle Bill" May smiles his knowledgeable smile. RIGHT: Norma Dulin smiles for the camera. ABOVE: Bob Ross indulges in a good book.



LEFT: Lynne Sadler relaxes from correcting Middle School papers. BELOW LEFT: Kathy McPherson discusses ideas with student. BELOW RIGHT: Karen Schmaling, a familiar face in the English wing, finishes a good book.



## Expression Finds Many Forms ART AND MUSIC

Many of the accomplishments of students in Art and Music, more than in most fields, were there for all of the people to enjoy. Kim Ritter's songs, the murals by Tracy Wong and Jeff Cox were some manifestations of the creative activity in fine art.

John Bennett was everyone's "Music Man," with guitar, piano,

and vocal classes, and sometimes a little Russian language added. Jane Snyder and Pam Webb-Seldon offered work in design, ceramics, graphics, textiles and painting.

Most students found time for some arts of their own, and all of them had a chance to enjoy the music and the painting and graphics exhibits.

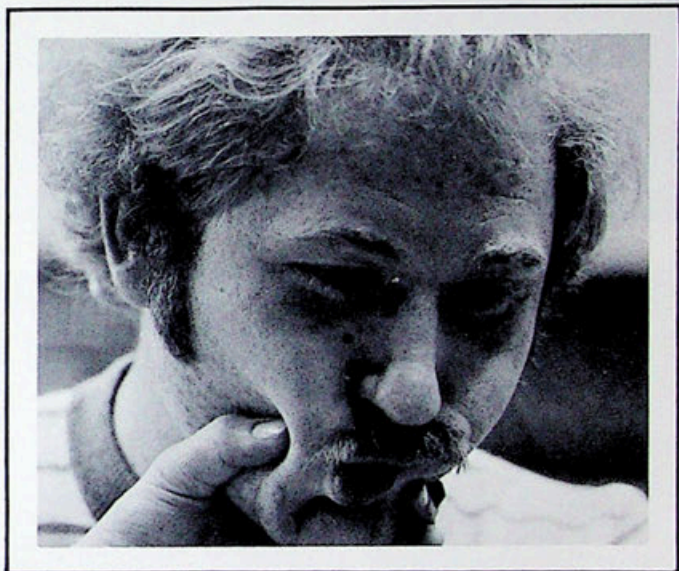


TOP: Kim Ritter composes beautiful music. ABOVE: Jane Snyder looks up from creating a masterpiece. CENTER: Pam Webb-Seldon flashes her famous smile while making a poster. CENTER RIGHT: John Bennett jazzes up your ordinary song. RIGHT: Tracy Wong's drawing of well-known OES piano play player.





**BOTTOM:** Don Crawford rambles off witty knowledge. **CENTER LEFT:** Courtney Roth, Lee Rennick, and Ellen Maxwell work on science experiment. **BELOW:** John Kerslake, showing his pretty face. **LEFT:** Creation by Tracy Wong — Dr. Jekell and Sir Kerslake.



## What Is That Strange Smell? SCIENCE

"Mr. Wonderful, Mr. Crawford, Help!" Known for their crazy classes and hard exams, John Kerslake and Don Crawford administer, organize, advise, discipline, and teach the sciences for OES. Between the two, they manage to teach all three Middle School science courses, Upper School biology, chemi-

stry, physics, and anything you would really want to know. The science department also pulled "The Catalyst" off the press, full of interesting little facts about the science world. You say you can't find the science wing? Just look for the "Enzyme Man" and a strange aroma.

## Dept. Purchases Computer System

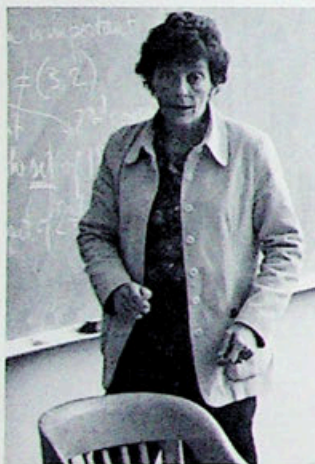
# MATH

"Help!" Sound familiar? Well, don't worry, your confidence is easily restored by our more than confident mathematics staff. The Upper School instructors included Mr. James Catteral, Mrs. Elizabeth Brasfield and the department head, Mr. James Weber. The Middle School teachers were Miss Judy Rungay, Mrs. Connie Pauly and Mr. Sam Dibbins.

In the math department a wide range of basic mathematics is covered, from Algebra One to Calculus for growing, ambitious students.

This year the department purchased a Z-80 Micro computer system, thanks to the organization of

Mike Sullivan and Dan Hite. Also our sincere thanks for the financial aid goes to the Coordinating Council and Mr. and Mrs. William Hite Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harry C.S. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Keefe, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Chew. This computer will help students expand their knowledge in the use of computer programming. The machine has a keyboard almost identical to a teletype. The programming device can be a useful aid to the foreign language and history departments as well as the business offices and the science department. We hope that the computer will be in full use by the fall of 1977.



TOP RIGHT: Jennifer Brock tackles difficult math problem. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sam Dibbins explains mathematical procedure during "coffee break." CENTER: Jim Weber gives his world famous hard-but-seemingly-easy math tests. ABOVE: Mrs. Elizabeth Brasfield shoos photographer away during algebra explanation. RIGHT: Tracy Wong's "Math Commu-putor" spills out "answers."





TOP LEFT: Scott Engdahl and Russell Janney seem more interested in photographer than class. TOP RIGHT: Susan Eckhardt asks Mr. James Catteral for help on homework assignment. ABOVE: Mrs. Connie Pauly admires her smart Middle Schoolers. LEFT: Math Aide Valerie Lansburgh smiles from math office.

## Parlez-vous Francais, Adios Amigo FOREIGN LANGUAGE

One could walk directly by it and miss the foreign language department. But Mr. David Streight and Mrs. Candi Palmer managed to keep those French and Spanish stu-

dents quite busy. Ms. Pam Vohnson and Robert Hedberg taught some Middle School classes as well. Advanced Placement classes in both French and Spanish were taught.



TOP: Maggie Groening looks up from reading. MIDDLE RIGHT: Candi Palmer workd hard to correct French papers. CENTER: David Streight contemplates a student's response. ABOVE: Pam Vohnson teaches French class. RIGHT: French students take notes while listening to Mrs. Palmer.





TOP LEFT: Creation by Tracy Wong.  
TOP RIGHT: Minou, the French cat,  
waves to camera. LEFT: Ann Shapiro  
is exhausted from listening to tapes and  
writing. ABOVE: David Streight hands  
out papers, while Michelle Bugge looks  
on.

## People Who Make School Go 'Round ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Peter Sipple, the headmaster was responsible for the efficient running of the school academically and financially. He was actively involved in admissions, financial matters and the curriculum of the Upper School.

Mr. Horn was the business manager. His responsibilities varied from paying the school bills and receiving money from fees and tuitions to making sure the maintenance crew kept the school clean.

Mr. Weber, the principal, was re-

sponsible for the academics and activities of the Upper School. He planned the curriculum, including scheduling classes and student activities, and helped in admissions.

Mr. Sam Dibbins sent materials out to requests, built files on all potential students and mailed acceptances to new admissions. Basically his job was recruiting new students for the school.

All of these people made the administration work. Each job was confidently fulfilled and well done.



TOP: Sam Dibbins reaches the climax of his explanation. RIGHT: Headmaster Peter Sipple smiles while straightening his tie for the photographer. ABOVE: After working hard, Receptionist Carolyn Gazely enjoys thoughts of lunch break.





BOTTOM LEFT: "Buzz" Horra studies financial papers. BOTTOM CENTER: Margaret Sipple poses for photographers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Middle School Principal Helga Daret flashes her friendly smile. LEFT: Jim Weber enjoys his pipe and a tot falcon, while resting from his job as principal. BELOW: Mrs. May Morris looks up from endless job for the principal.



## Many People Keep School Alive

# BUSINESS TRANSPORTATION AND KITCHEN

Everyone knows that a school has teachers and students. But those other people around the place sometimes are forgotten. How did the students get to the school? Many of them rode one of the monster yellow buses which were kept charging along by Bob Reagan and his drivers.

And what did the students eat when there was no one to go for doughnuts? One of those lunches,

lo-cal or otherwise — prepared by June Renish and her kitchen staff.

But who were those other people back behind the kitchen with all of those books and a check-writing computer? Who else but Buz Horn, the business manager and his crew of record keepers.

Without these three groups, the students and teachers of the school would have an even harder time of it.





OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP RIGHT: Kate Logan, librarian. CENTER RIGHT: Jan Mohler, the familiar face behind the counter serving lunch. CENTER LEFT: TRANSPORTATION CREW: Bob Reagon, head of transportation; Dennis Bleything, Jim Edgington, Rora Gonbi, "Suni" Waters, Roger Smith. BOTTOM LEFT: A usual sight — OES school buses. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dierdre Brisson, kitchen helper.

THIS PAGE — ABOVE LEFT: Marianne Earl, business office. ABOVE CENTER: Shirley Souvey, business office. ABOVE: Kitchen Aid Jerry Hilliker. LEFT: Mary Anne Alloway and June Rennish serving lunch with a smile.



MIDDLE SCHOOLERS ABSENT FROM  
CLASS PICTURES: Michelle Fromm,  
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Matthew Poorman, Marcus Matt-Wendel.



ALL RIGHT! WHO  
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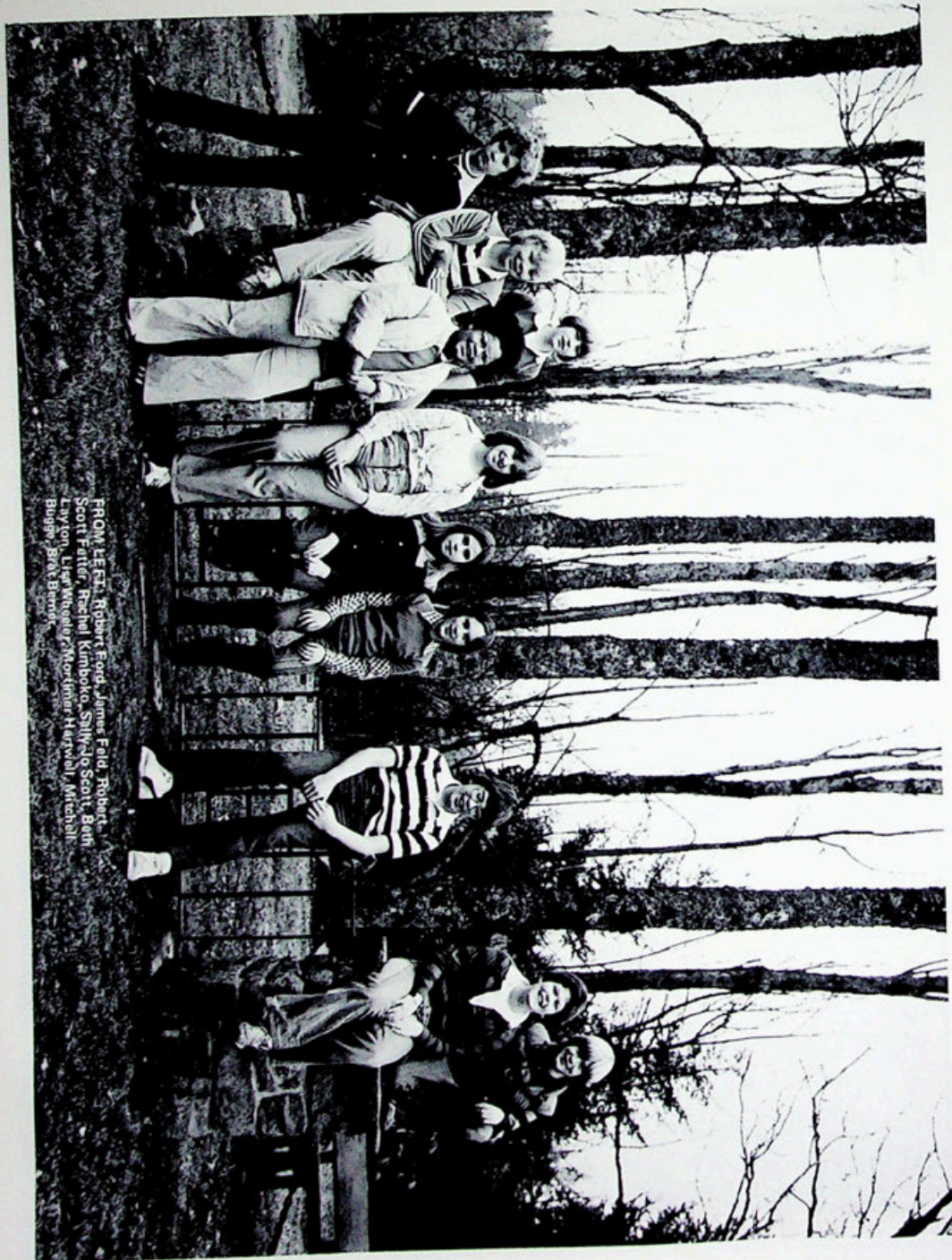




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FROM LEFT: Robert Ford, James Field, Robert Scott, Fetter, Rachel Kimboka, Sally Jo Scott, Ben Layson, Lisa Wheeler, Mortimer Hartwell, Mitchell Bugge, Greg Bennett



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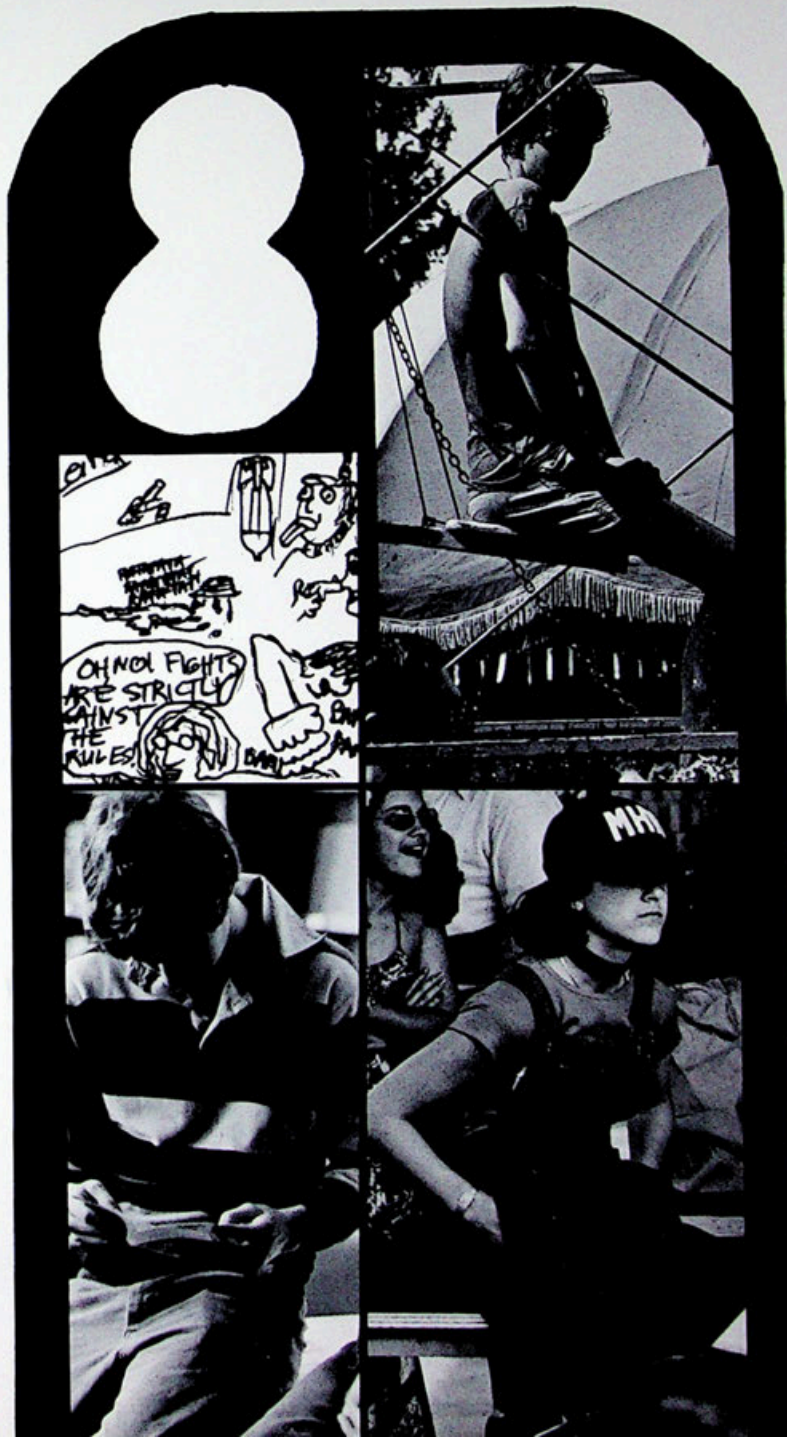
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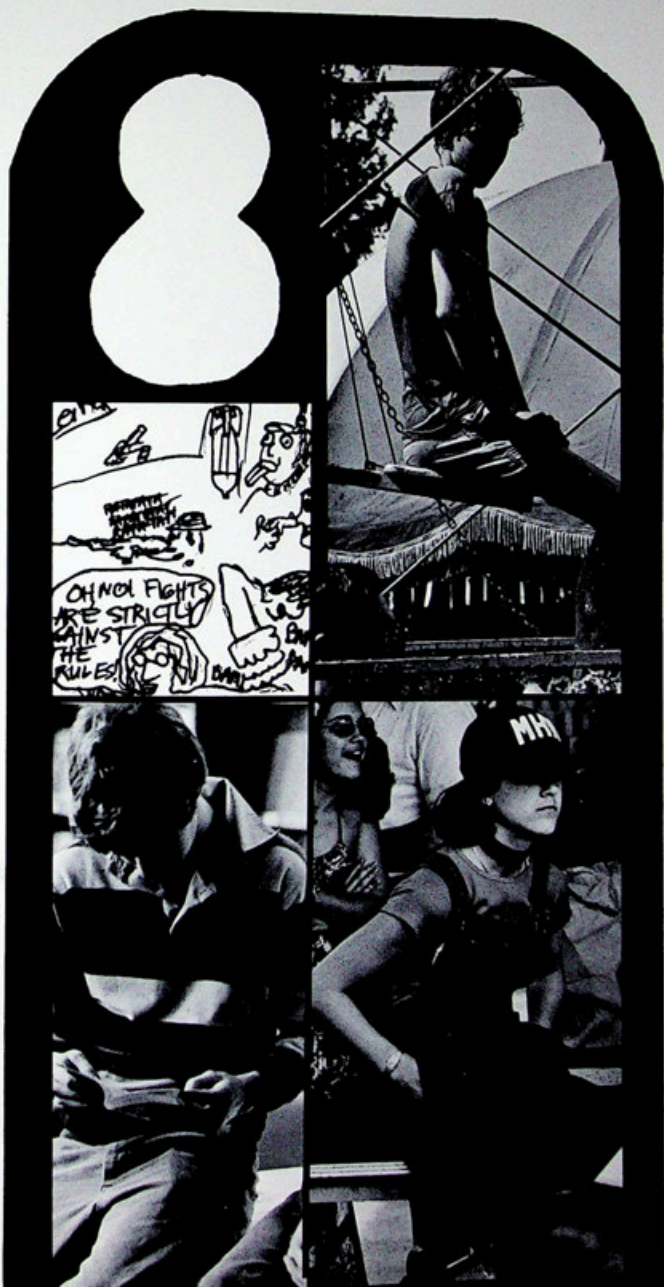
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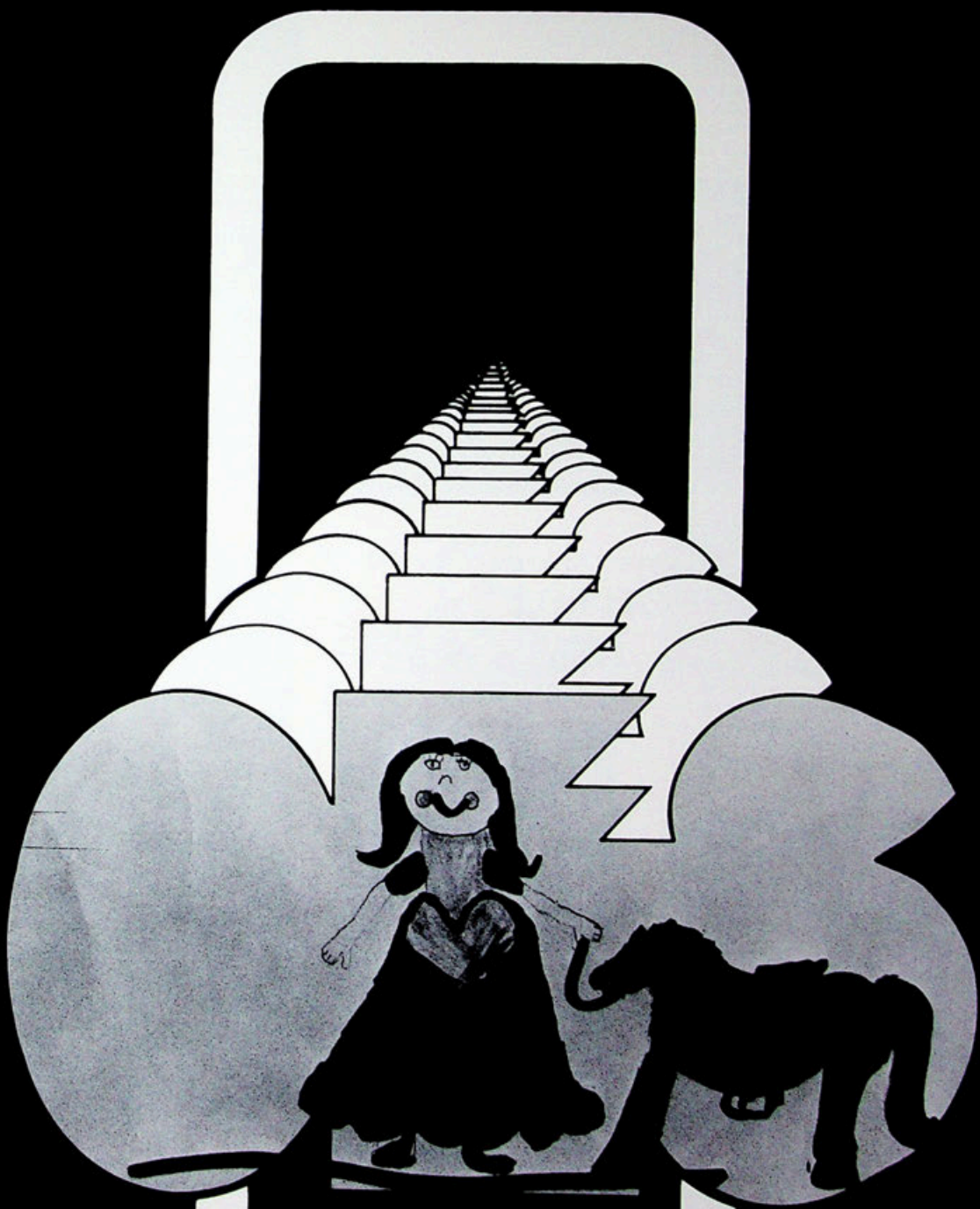




FROM LEFT: Brad Whitcomb, Billy  
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Benji Sawyer, Jeremy Bruce, Mark  
Inkster, and Heidi Babler.



TOP ROW: Karen Ehmann, Kathryn Campbell, Ed Nicholson, Jim Riedel, Heidi Hinson, Kyle King, Jack Kent.  
BOTTOM ROW: Chris McIver, Bing Bingham, Sarah Stephenson, and Michelle Bugge.



## 6th Grade Introduced To Sports SPORTS

This year the 6th graders had fun in P.E. For the first time the 6th graders played competitive soccer against Catlin Gabel. They did

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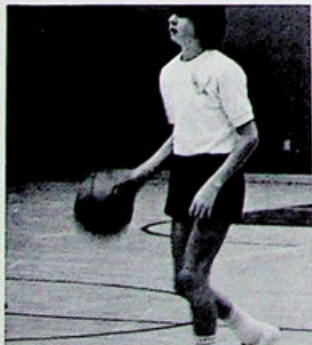
The boys and girls both started basketball this year, and thoroughly enjoyed it.



## 7th Grade Teams Compete Well SPORTS

This was a great year for the 7th grade in soccer and basketball. The boys soccer team, coached by Tim Dibbins, had a winning season. Dorian Kappler coached the boys to a victorious basketball season.

Ellen Maxwell coached the 7th grade girls soccer team through a good season. This was the first year for competitive basketball. The girls had a great season thanks to the coaching of Hilary Holman.

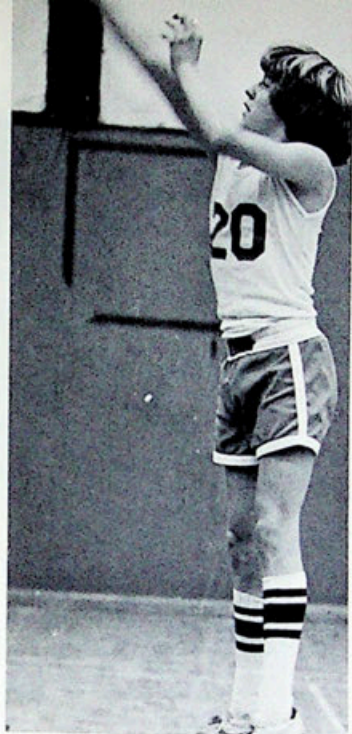


## 8th Grade Talent Scores Points SPORTS

The 8th grade boys had an excellent season in both soccer and basketball. With the coaching of Mr. Chris Hatcher and varsity goalie Matt Crook, the boys won the city tournament held at Catlin Gabel in November. In basketball the boys

also had an outstanding team.

The 8th grade girls had a good soccer season this year, under the coaching of Helen Yeaton and Mrs. Marter. Their basketball season was good also. It was a great year for sports.

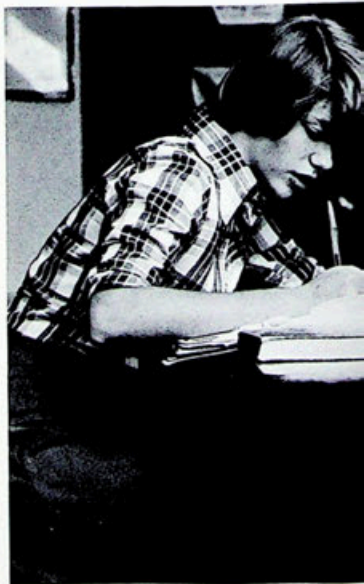




ABOVE: From left to right the yearbook staff includes: Heidi Hinson, Kathryn Campbell, Sarah Stephenson, Benji Sawyer and Drue Ferguson. NOT PICTURED: Robert Leitch and Jim Riedel who worked on photography at the beginning of the year. FAR RIGHT: Editor Sarah Stephenson works on a layout. OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: Student Council members are all smiles for the camera. From left to right members include: Bing Bingham, Ed Nicholson, Kathryn Campbell, Sarah Stephenson, Sarah Geary, Leslie Bingham, an eighth grader and Brent Olson. BOTTOM: President Kathryn Campbell reads over her notes for a Student Council meeting.

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## Groups Help Build Middle School STUDENT COUNCIL YEARBOOK

This year the Middle School Student Council and Yearbook Staff were hard at work making decisions,

taking pictures, meeting deadlines, and all in all working together to make a great year.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

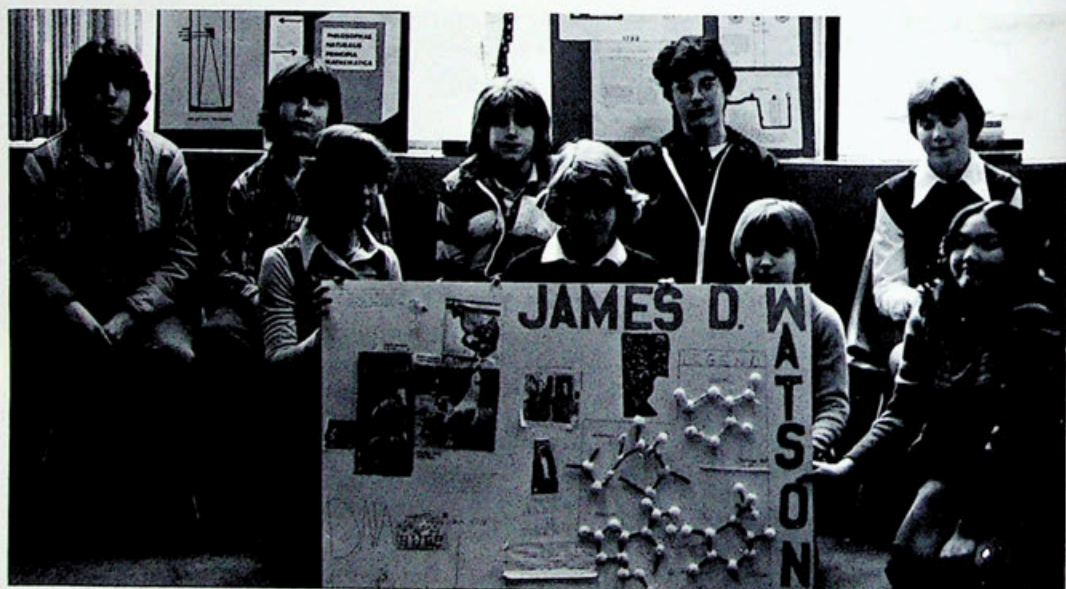
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## Students Watch Rat Jump SCIENTENNIAL

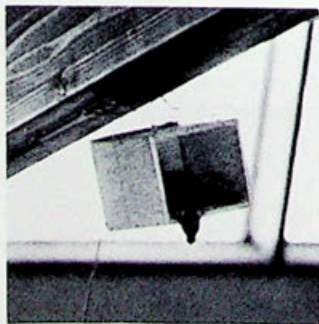
Scientennial week was held by the Middle School from January 17 to 21. This fantastic event stressed scientific break throughs in the fields of medicine, physics, chemistry, biology, anatomy, and astronomy, mainly during the past 200 years.

A test was given to the Middle Schoolers pertaining to the posters and the speakers. At the end of the week an awards assembly was held.

The top three posters in each grade were given 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes. Sixth grader Bret Berner showed Paul's theory of conditioned reflexes by having his pet rat Harriet jump from a wooden box 15 feet off the ground. Bret won a special prize. Jeremy Bruce, 8th grade, won the prize for the best overall poster. Sincere thanks is due Mrs. Pauly, Mr. Crawford, and Mr. Kerslake.



ABOVE: The winners of the Middle School Scientennial gather for a picture. BACK ROW: Brad Whitcomb, Benji Sawyer, Ed Nicholson, Jeremy Bruce, Nicole Ten Eyck. FRONT ROW: Bonnie Potts, Sarah Stephenson, Samantha Henderson, Delanne Park. TOP: "Harriet the Rat" is about to be hoisted to the ceiling of the Great Hall. FAR RIGHT: Owner Bret Berner (left) helps prepare to catch Harriet as she makes her 25' leap. RIGHT: Harriet is leary of jumping.





## 8th Grade Lends Helping Hand NURSING HOME

Every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 Miss Fass accompanied a large group of the eighth grade class to the West Hills Convalescent Center to visit with the patients.

The eighth graders met some very interesting people, and learned things about countries and times of the past that proved useful in some

of their classes. They also learned how to cope with emergencies like people getting stuck in bathrooms and people yelling at them. They learned that even though they are young they can make people happy.

The eighth grade thanks Mrs. Daret, Mrs. Ehmann, and Miss Fass for driving them to the home.



LEFT: Students chat with an elderly lady at the Convalescent Home. CENTER LEFT: Kathryn Campbell and Heidi Hinson cheer up a patient. TOP LEFT: Brad Whitcomb spends time with an elderly gentleman. ABOVE: Teresa Booth plays substitute granddaughter for an afternoon.

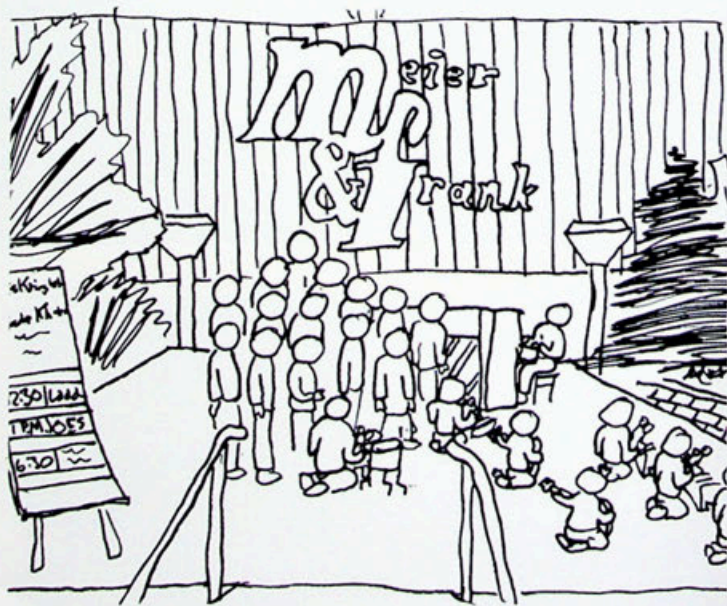
## Students Sing, Sing A Song GLEE CLUB

This year under the direction of Mr. John Bennett, the Middle School Glee Club was a singing sensation. Many hours of practice were

put into performances which they gave at the Advent Service, Gatherings, and Christmas caroling at Washington Square.



ABOVE: Glee Club performs at Washington Square. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Bennett directs Glee Club. RIGHT: Robert Leitch's interpretation of Glee Club performance.



## Students Finds Talent TALENT SHOW

The Talent Show was a success! Most of the acts were superb. There was a big variety of talent this year like the balancing act and the cartoon drawings. The seventh grade would like to say a special thanks to Kim Ritter and Sarah Wysham for

their excellent performances, and an extra special thanks to Miss Eleanor Fass for her direction. The seventh grade also wishes the best of luck to the sixth graders, when they become seventh graders, on next year's Talent Show.

## 8th Graders Enjoy Themselves CANADA TRIP

From May 3 to May 6 the Eighth Grade visited Victoria, British Columbia, Canada for their class trip. The four words to describe the trip are: IT WAS A BLAST! They had the good fortune of being able to stay at The Empress Hotel.

They left OES at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday May 3 and arrived in Victoria at 3:30 p.m. (The Eighth Graders took the ferry from Port Angeles to Victoria). That evening they ate dinner and visited Beacon Hill Park.

Other sights included the Butchart Gardens, Parliament, St. Michaels University, Norfolk, Ann Hathaway's Cottage, Wax Museum, and a formal buffet at The Empress Hotel.

They arrived back at OES at 10:30 p.m., May 6. The Eighth Grade would like to thank the mothers who made it possible: Mrs. B. Mary Inkster, Mrs. Donna Nokua, Mrs. LaRue Sawyer, Mrs. Jane Snyder, and Bill Hatfield, the faithful bus driver.

## So - Long Eighth Grade RECOGNITION DAY

Eighth Grade graduation and the Middle School awards ceremony was a memorable occasion. The major award winners were Drue Ferguson and Ed Nicholson, the Headmaster's Award; Sarah Stephenson and Brad Whitcomb, the Sportsmanship Award; and the Citizenship Awards went to Mark Inkster, Leslie Bingham, and Karen

Campbell.

Entertainment was a Glee Club number, a solo by Tammy Wang, and a violin solo by Drue Ferguson.

Graduation was followed by a potluck dinner at the Nokua's house, and a graduation dance. After the dance the 8th grade congregated at Farrell's for ice cream and goodbyes.



ABOVE: Elizabeth Reger plays the piano at the Talent Show.



**EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION. FRONT ROW:** Chris McIver, Tammy Wang, Karen Ehmann, Michelle Bugge, Sherman Parker, Kristin Redd, Heidi Babler, Kathryn Campbell, Bonnie Potts. **SECOND ROW:** Piper McGrath, Cindy Banick, Elizabeth Reger, Drue Ferguson, Michelle Fromm, Sarah Stephenson, Heidi Hinson, Heidi Lulich, Kayr McCall. **THIRD ROW:**

Teresa Booth, Samuel Taylor, Benji Sawyer, Brad Whitcomb, Mitchell Clair, Ed Nicholson, Kyle King, Alexander Lingas. **BACK ROW:** Jim Riedel, Bing Bingham, Michael Wienecke, Jeremy Bruce, Chris Cutler, Robert Leitch, Scott Nokua, Mark Inkster, Rhett Fulwider, Jack Kent, Billy Whitsell.

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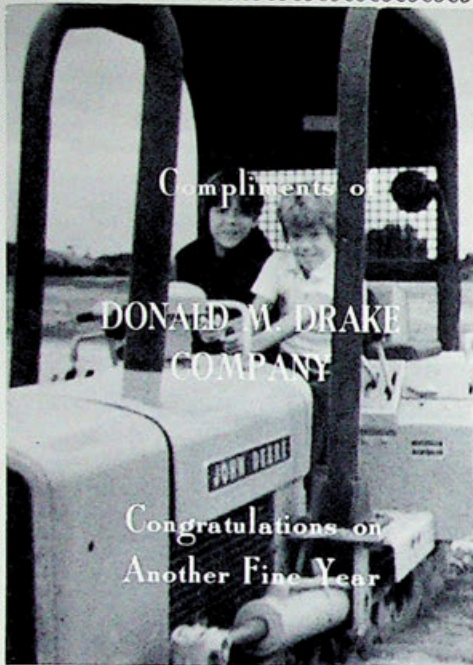
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