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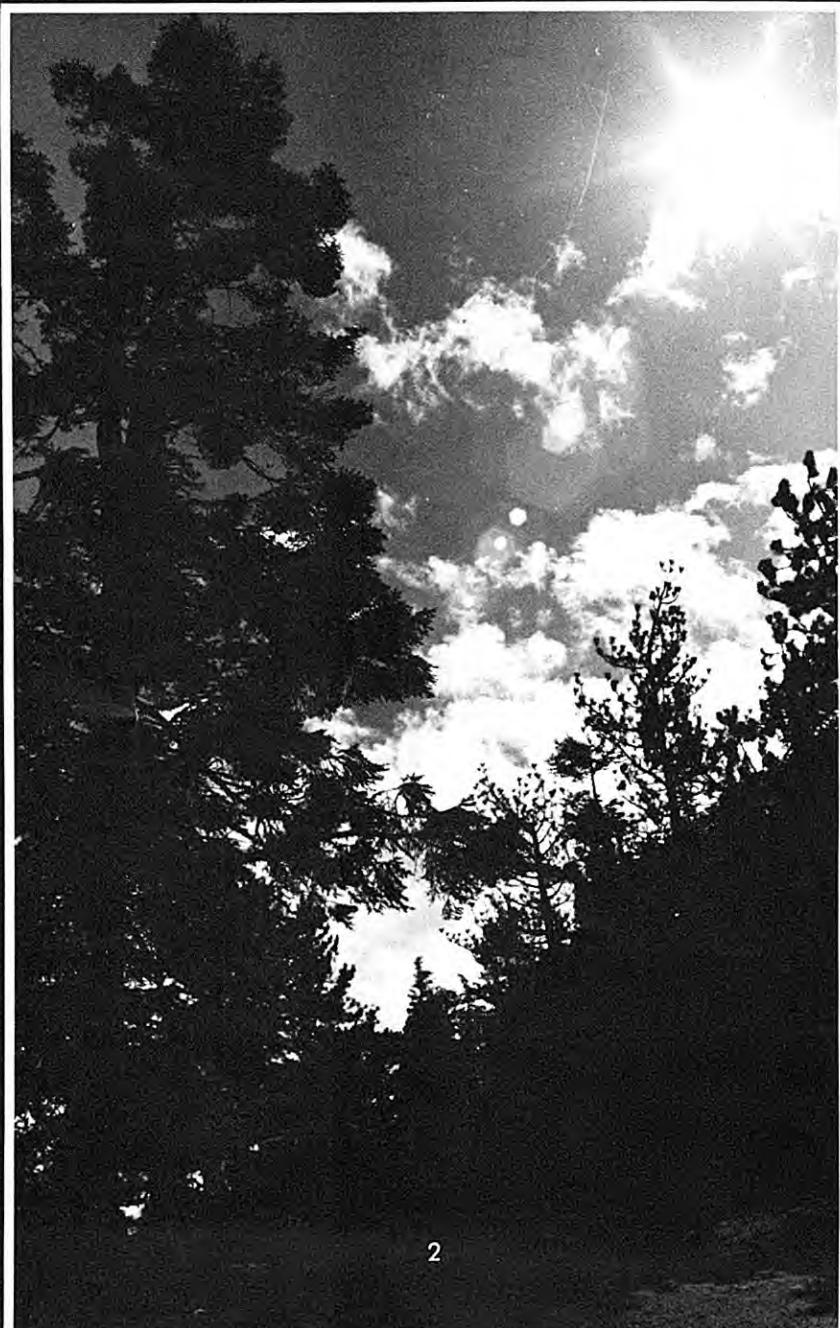
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"A beginning must be made, and the place
to begin is with and in yourself-you
would reform the world?"

Desiderata II







Our short lives and our bodies are our only weapons. If we turn these weapons over to America, it will use them as the NLF uses guns captured from America. We cannot allow our lives and our bodies to be captured and used.

Terry Cannon

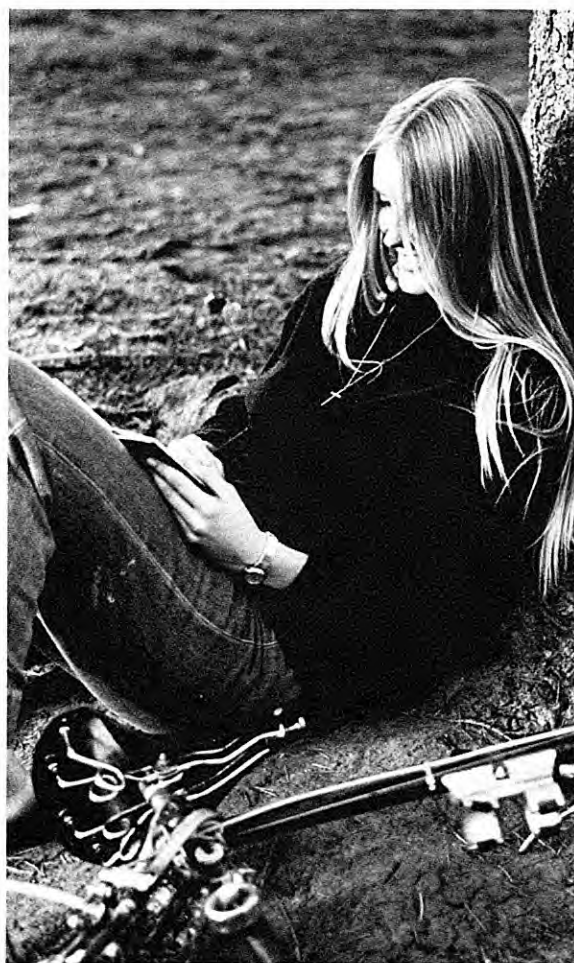
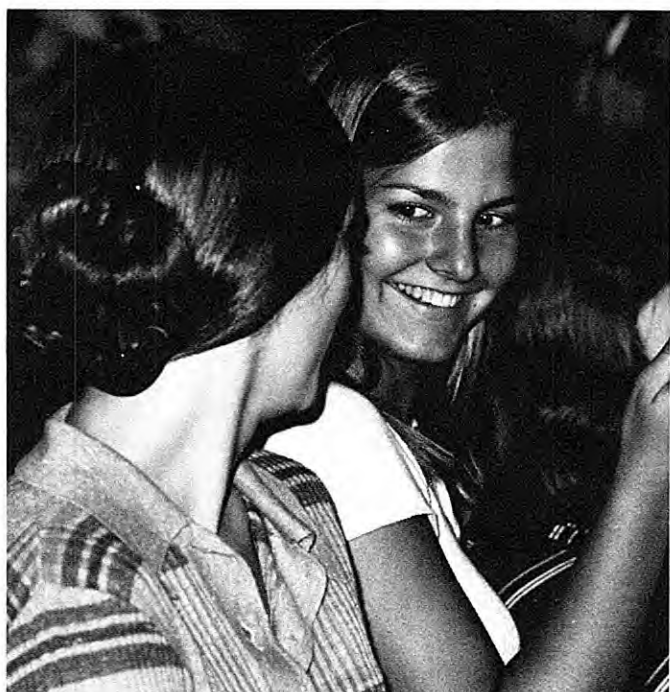




Sounds that come from
the soul are always
the same
free
open sounds
giving
that reach out and touch.

Ericka Huggins





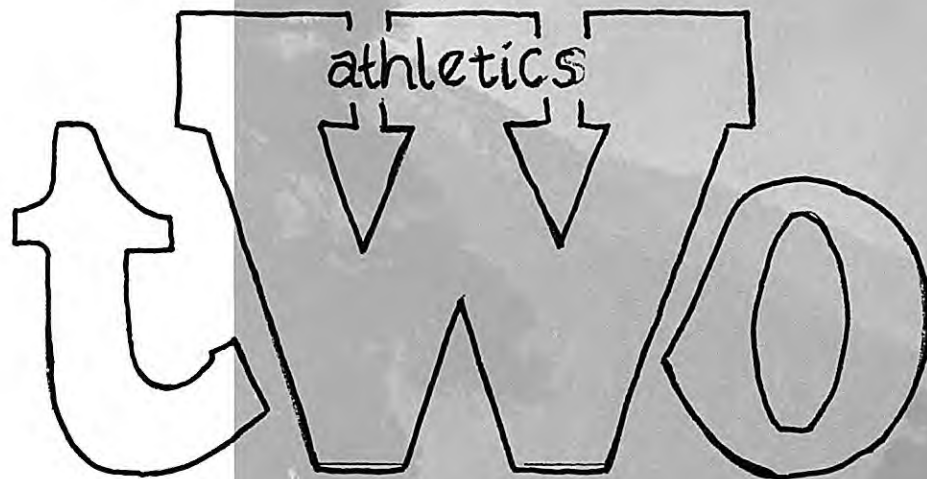
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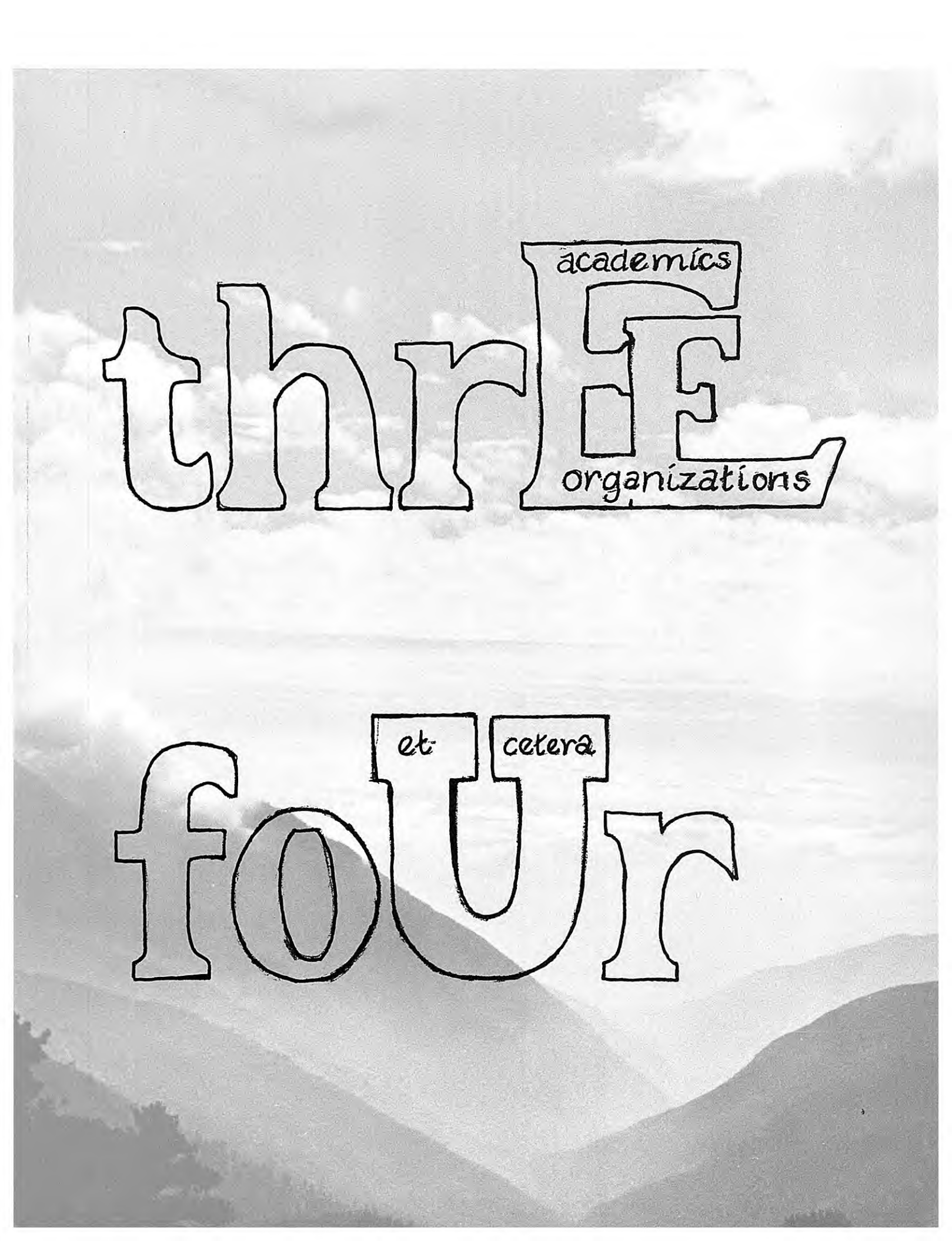
A hand-drawn word 'one' in a thick, outlined font. The letter 'e' is stylized with a diagonal line through it, and the word 'environment' is written in a cursive script along this line.

two

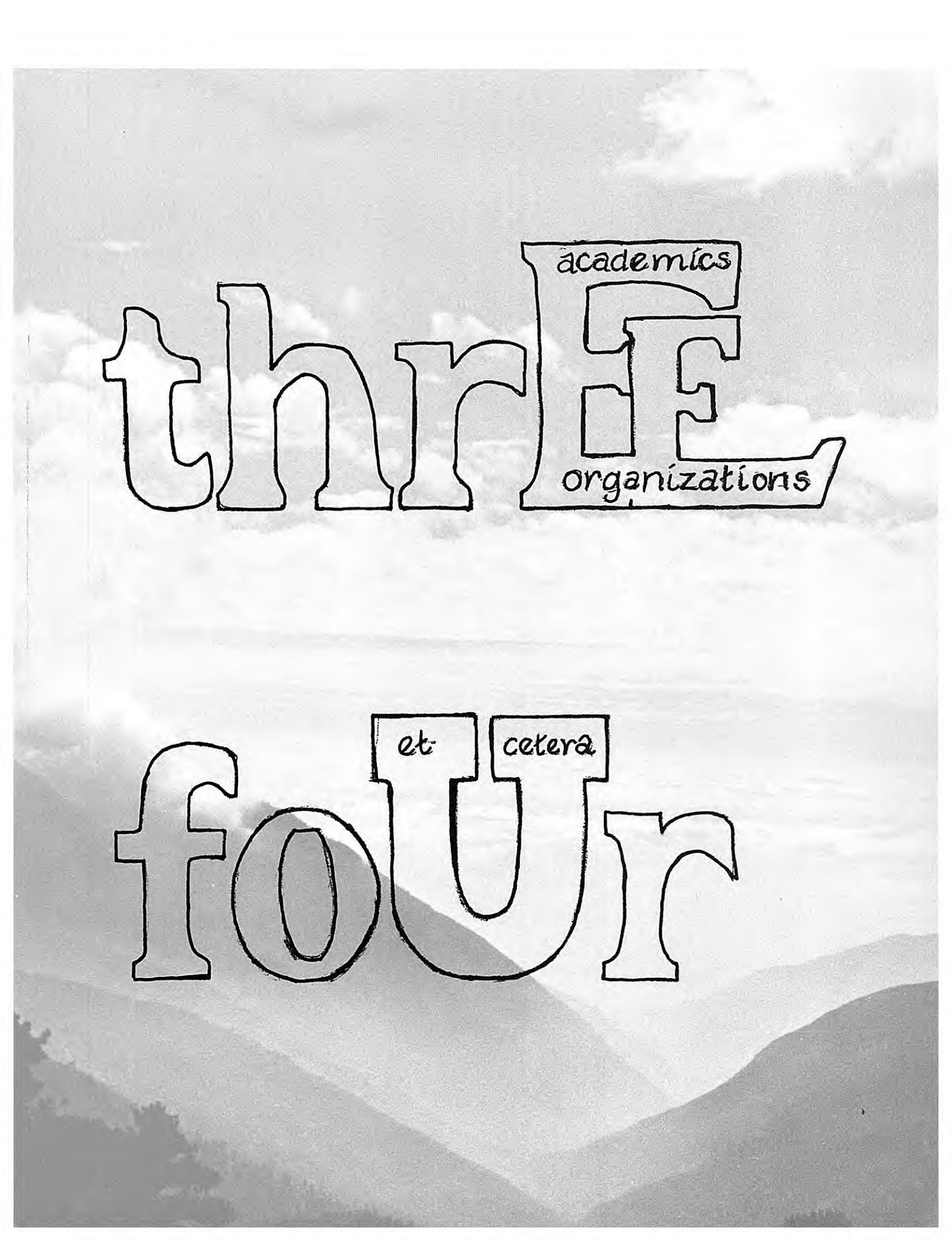


athletics

A hand-drawn word 'two' in a thick, outlined font. The letter 'w' is stylized with a diagonal line through it, and the word 'athletics' is written in a cursive script along this line. Two arrows point downwards from the 'w'.

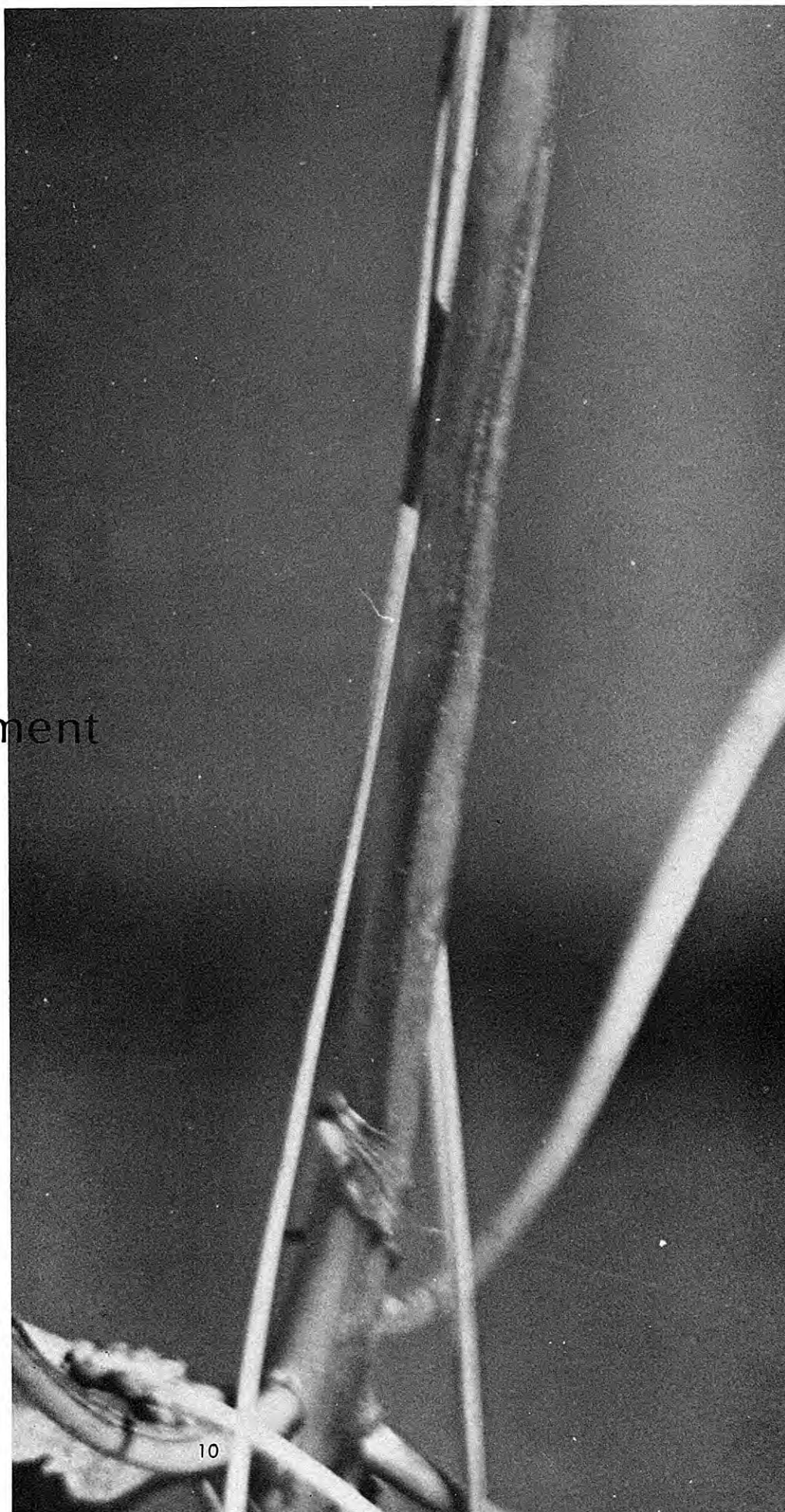


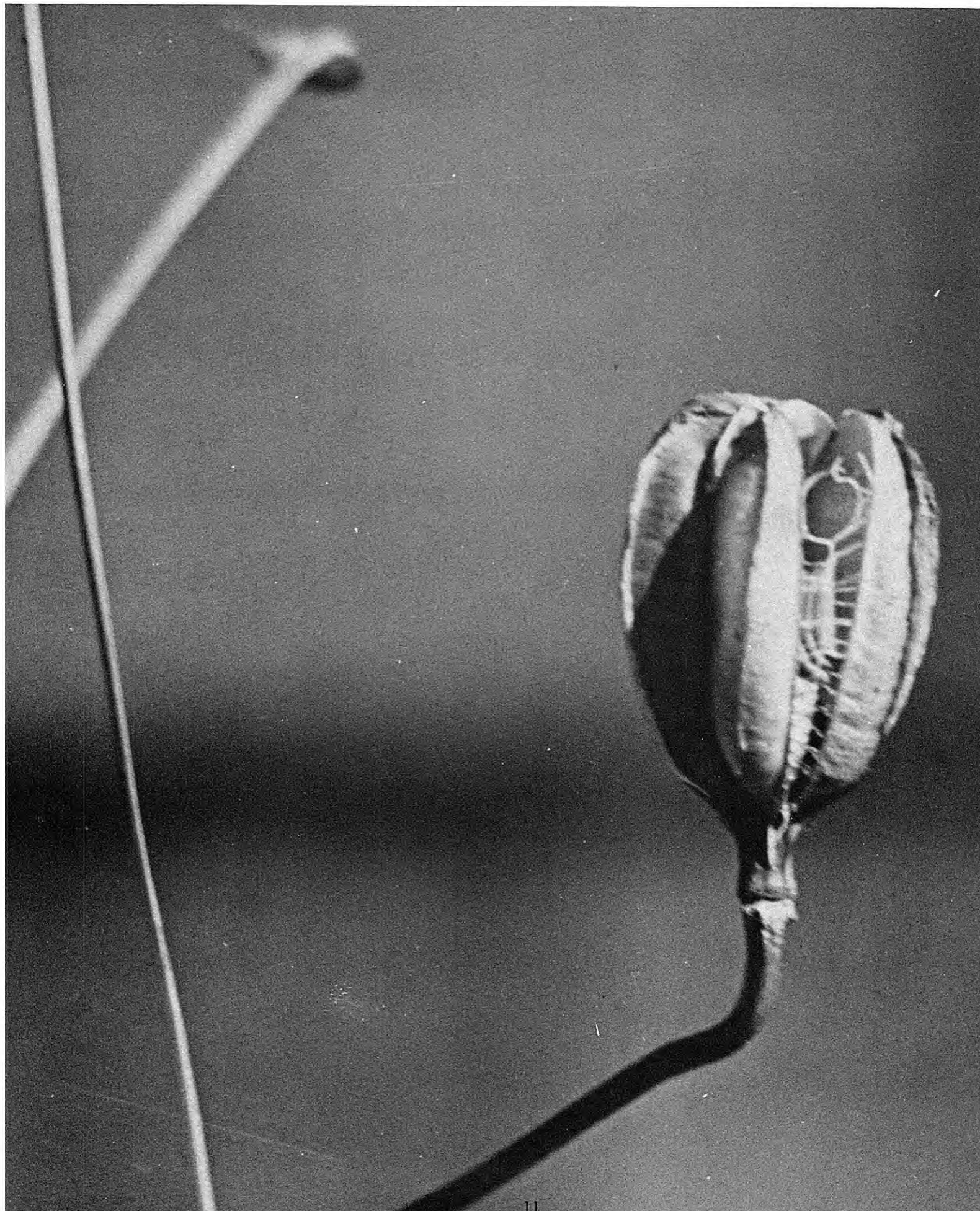
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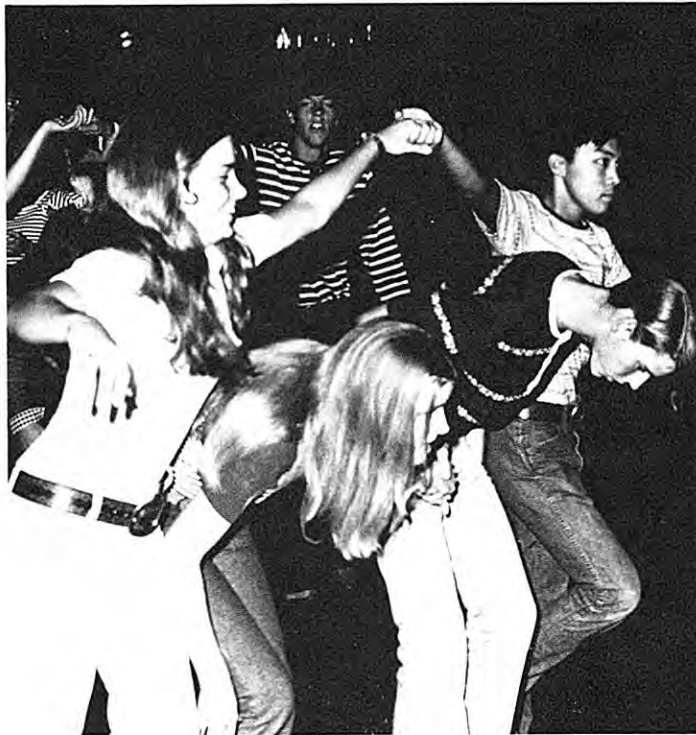


amazing maze

Following the theme of "It's a small world," the orientation program provided for a week of social events in the traditional vein—bar-b-ques, the Barn Dance, beach parties, Disneyland. Discussions, and tests also welcomed freshmen and returning students, reminding them that there is a purpose for being in college. Registration was/was not somewhat speeded up by the implementation of a procedure in which specific stations were designed for specific purposes. Having completed each station in sequence and having received all documents, advertisements, and personal gift paks, you may consider yourself a junior scholar.





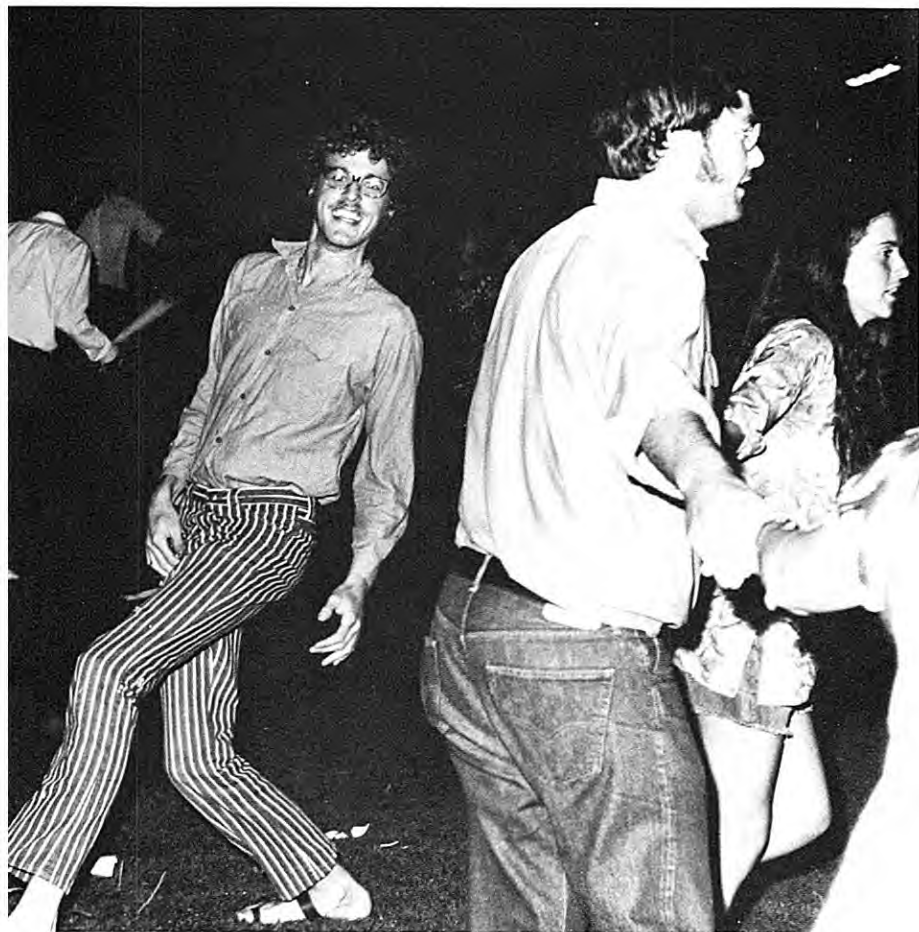


"Duck!"



Orientation Barn Dance





I lost my partner in the mud.

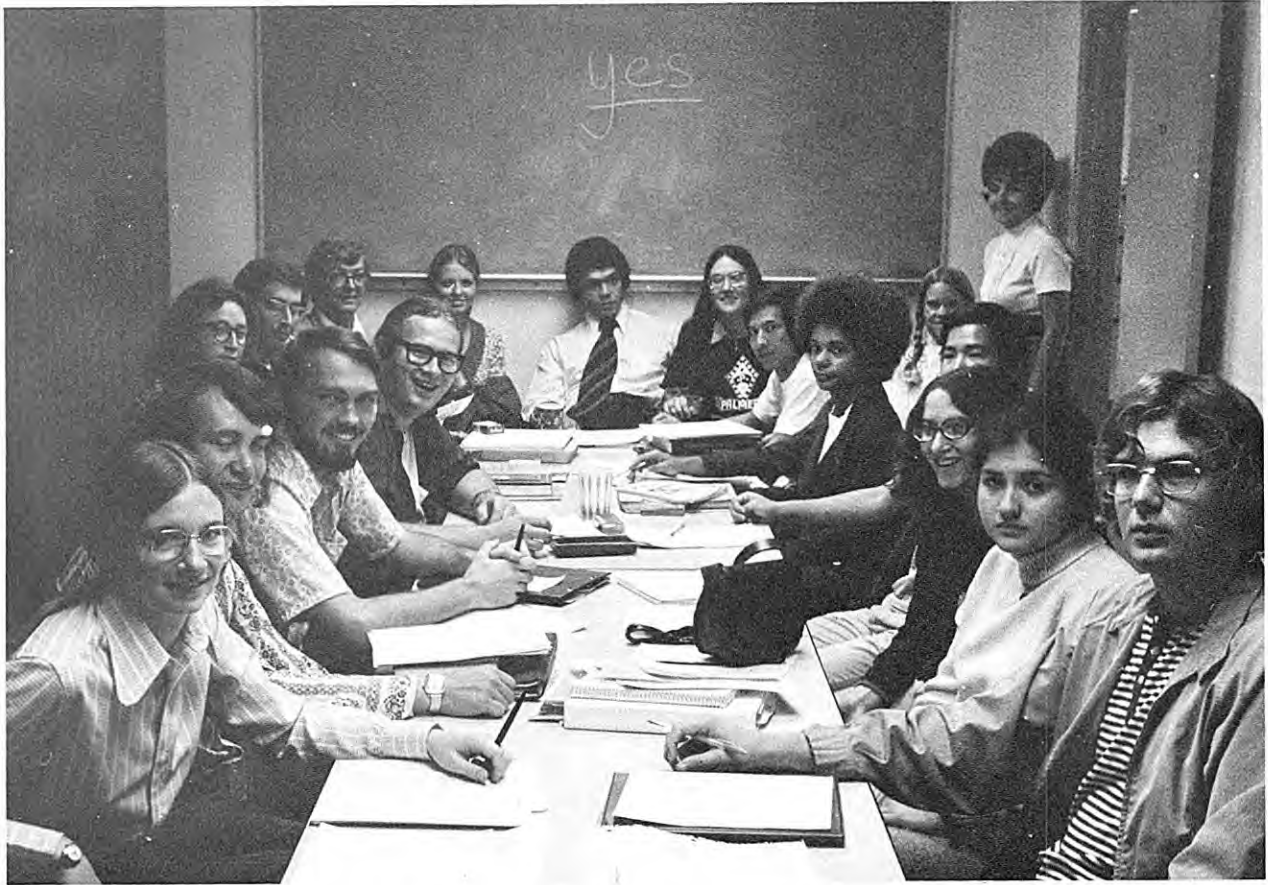


"But you must have a last name!"



"But I thought station 4 came after station 3?"

who cares about what



Program Board: Sheila McCLOW, Marc Sachs, Rich Jacobs, George Havens, John McIntosh, Dave Utley, Terri Dale, Rick Ventura, Sue Thompson, Lou Erickson, Dean Veich, Al Yin, Faye Belson, Helene Kantor, Alexis Ruiz, Pat Long.

Pat Long

The Whittier College *Senate* continued to operate despite endless controversy over the legitimacy of its existence. It is difficult to determine whether the general disinterest in school activities is the fault of the Student Body and just reinforced by the Senate, or if this disinterest is indicative of a general apathetic attitude toward life. The *Senate* did concern itself with the readjustment of current policies and debated the possibility of changing our mascot title from Poets to something more appropriate.





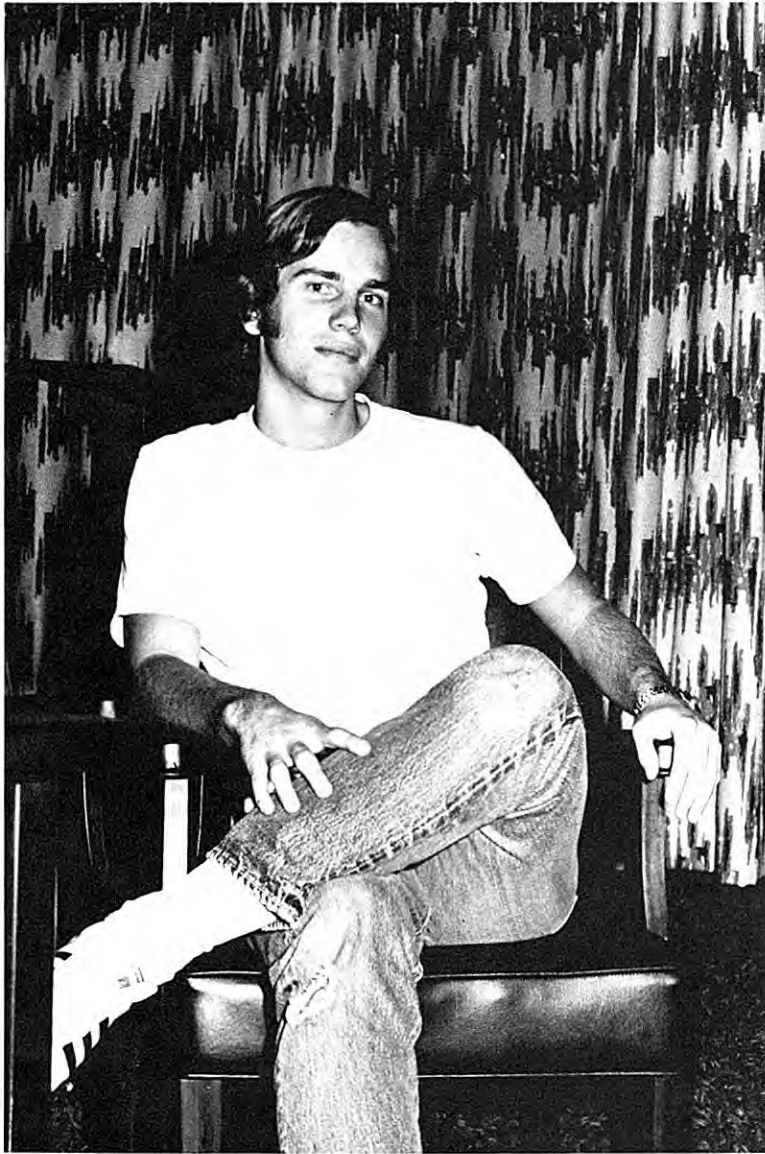
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Jess Leventhal
Cheryl Avirom

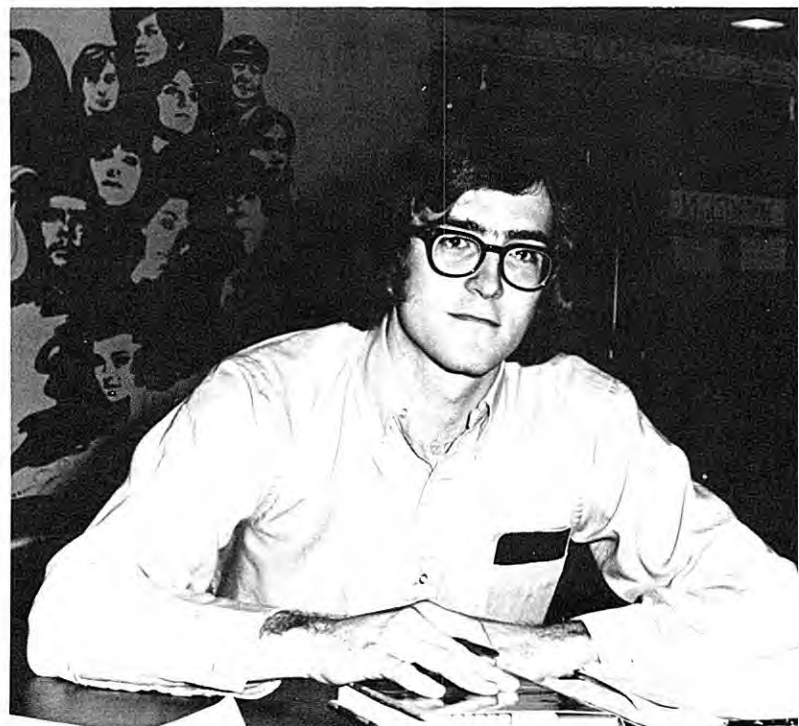
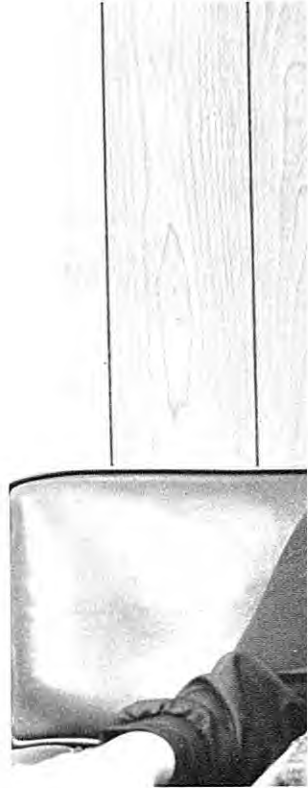


Tom Fullerton





Rich Smith



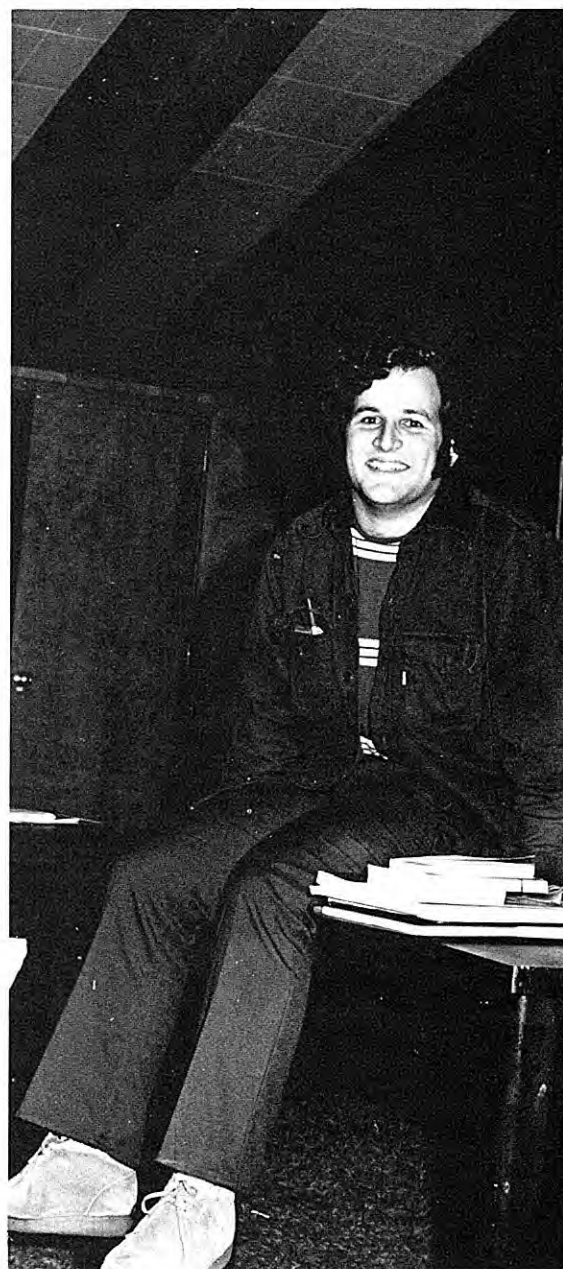
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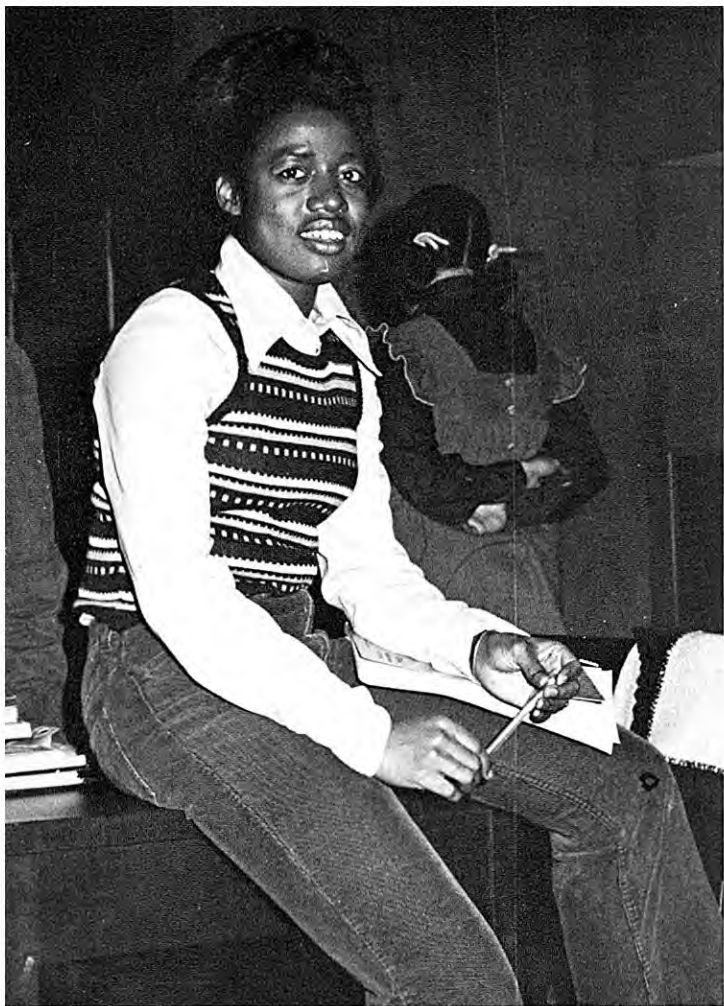


Wendy Johnson

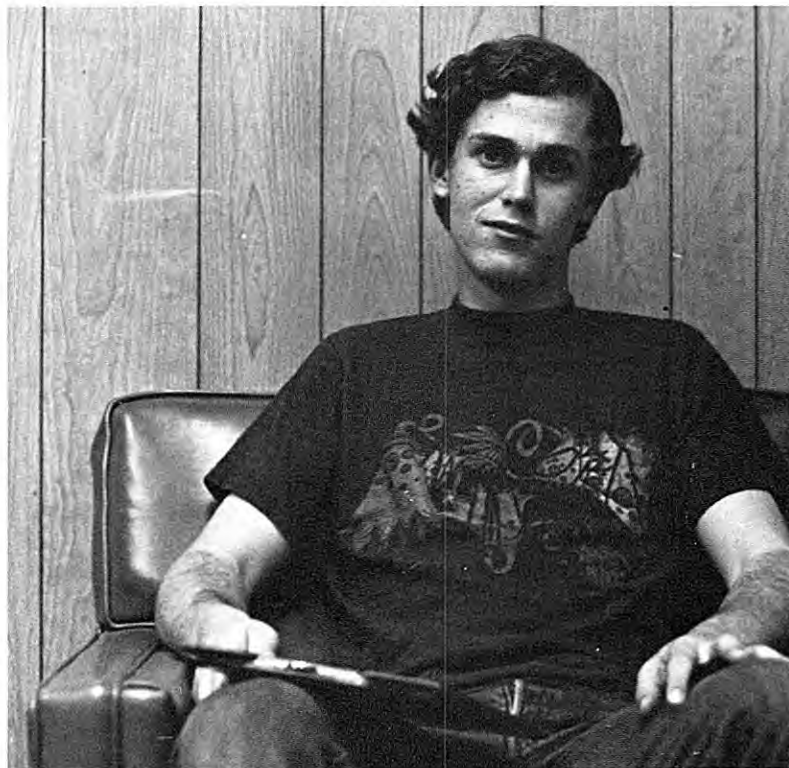


Jess Leventhal





Barbara Ball



Ron Zajec

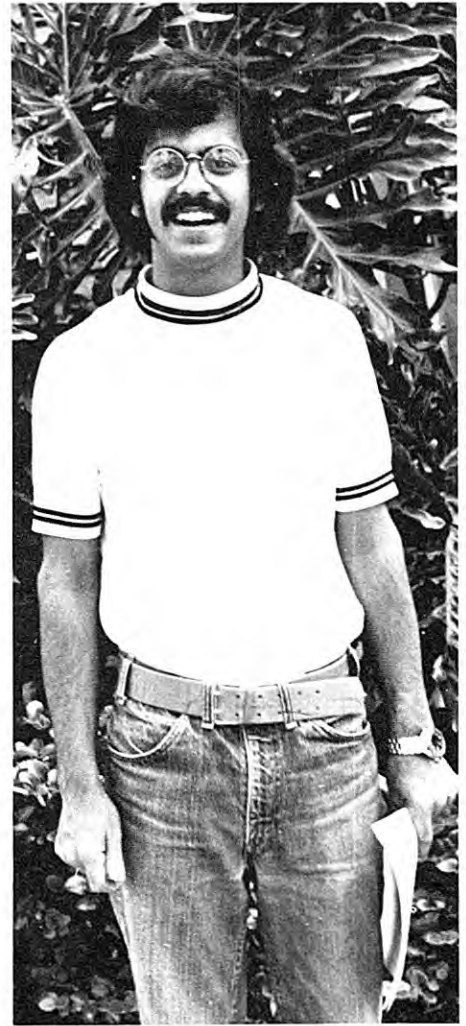


John Winnick

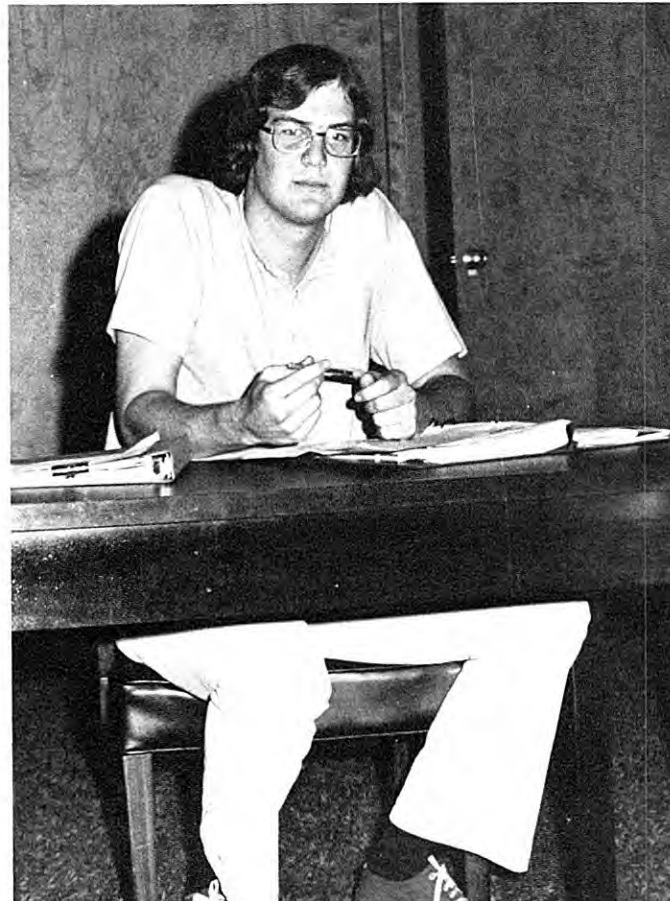


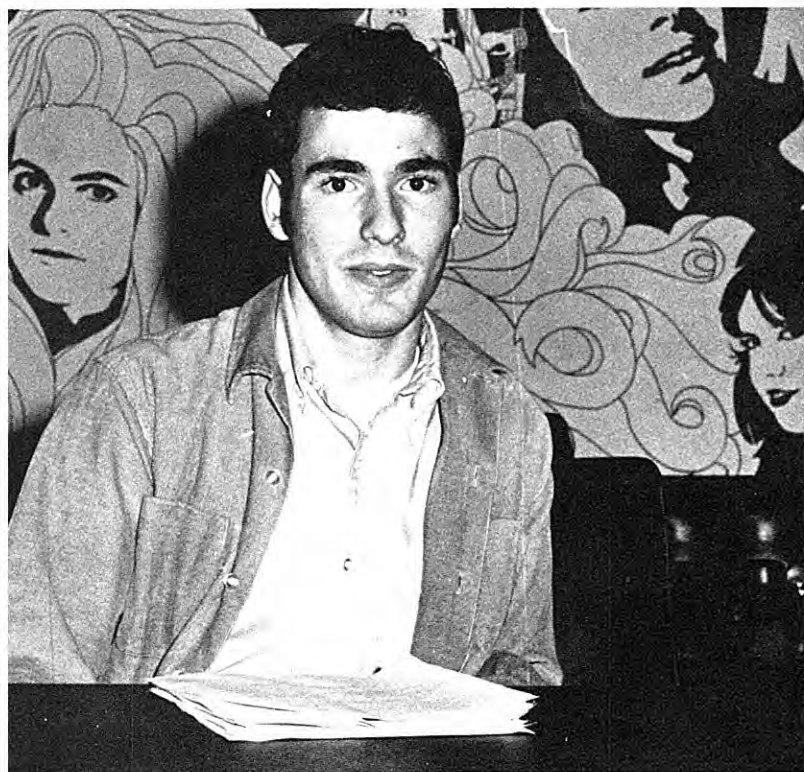
Cheryl Avirom

Suresh Ranchod



Pat Long





Ralph Albo



Matt Myers



Memorandum came and departed from the Whittier scene without leaving more than a trace. The play, by a little-known Czech author, was accented by polished acting, but still passed the audience by. It did introduce new acting talent, Debbie Persons, and was aided by familiar faces such as Shahriar Zand, Adeline Cardenas, and Ed Schoenburg.



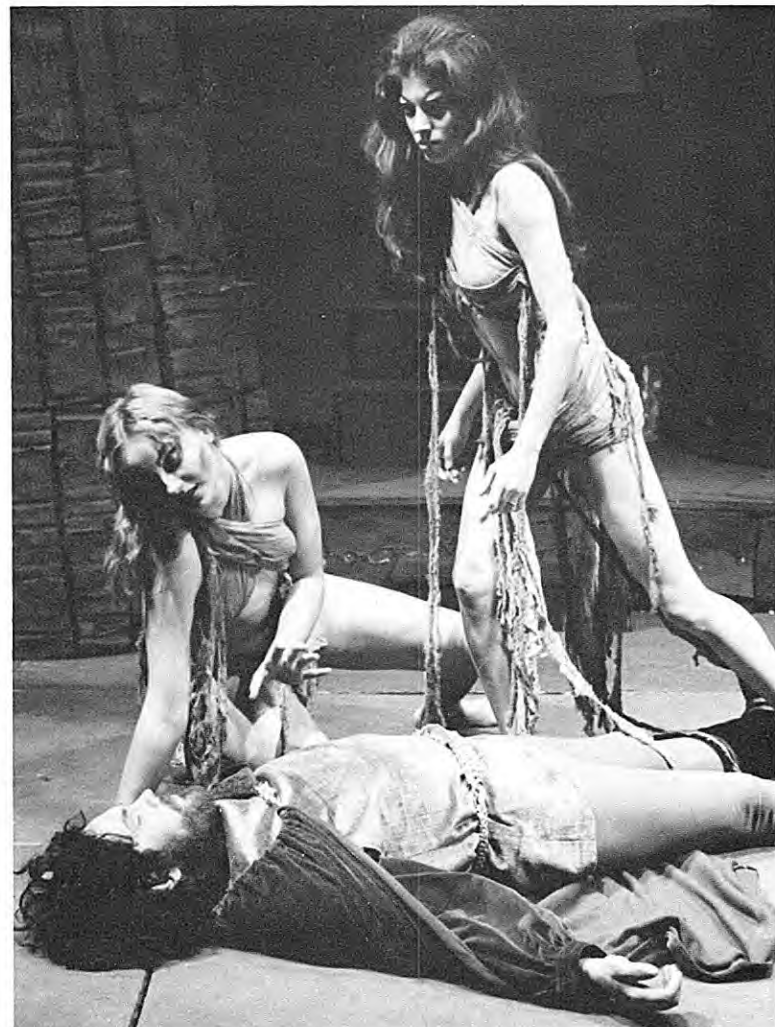
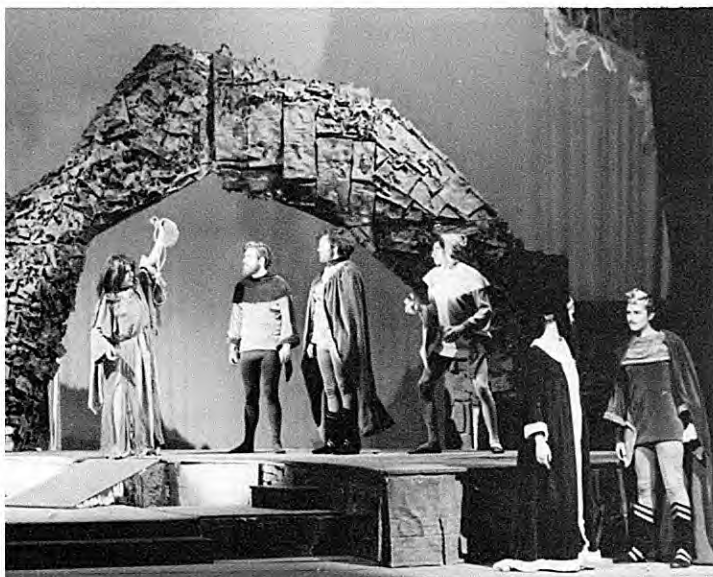
plays: memorandum



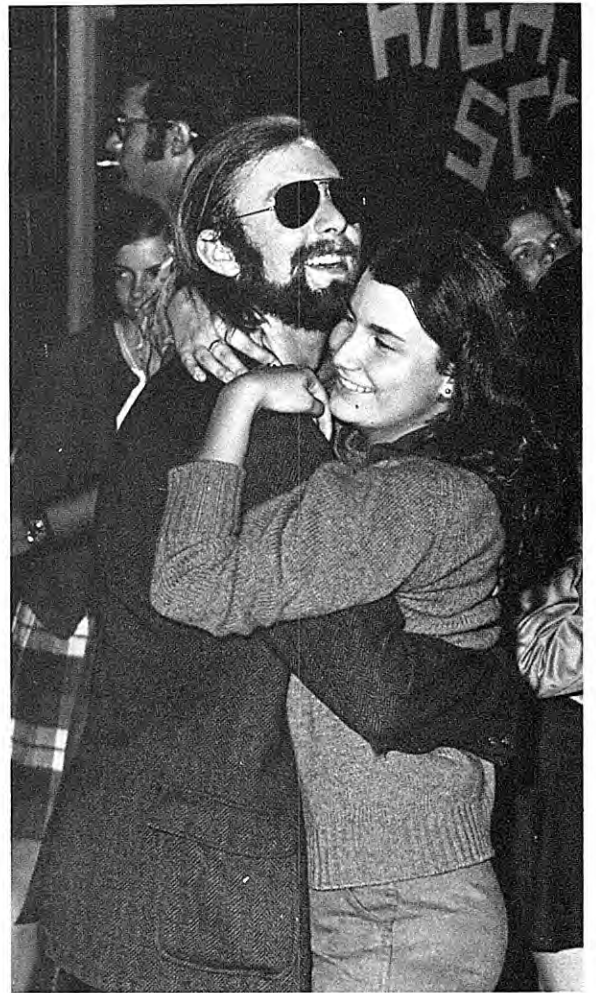
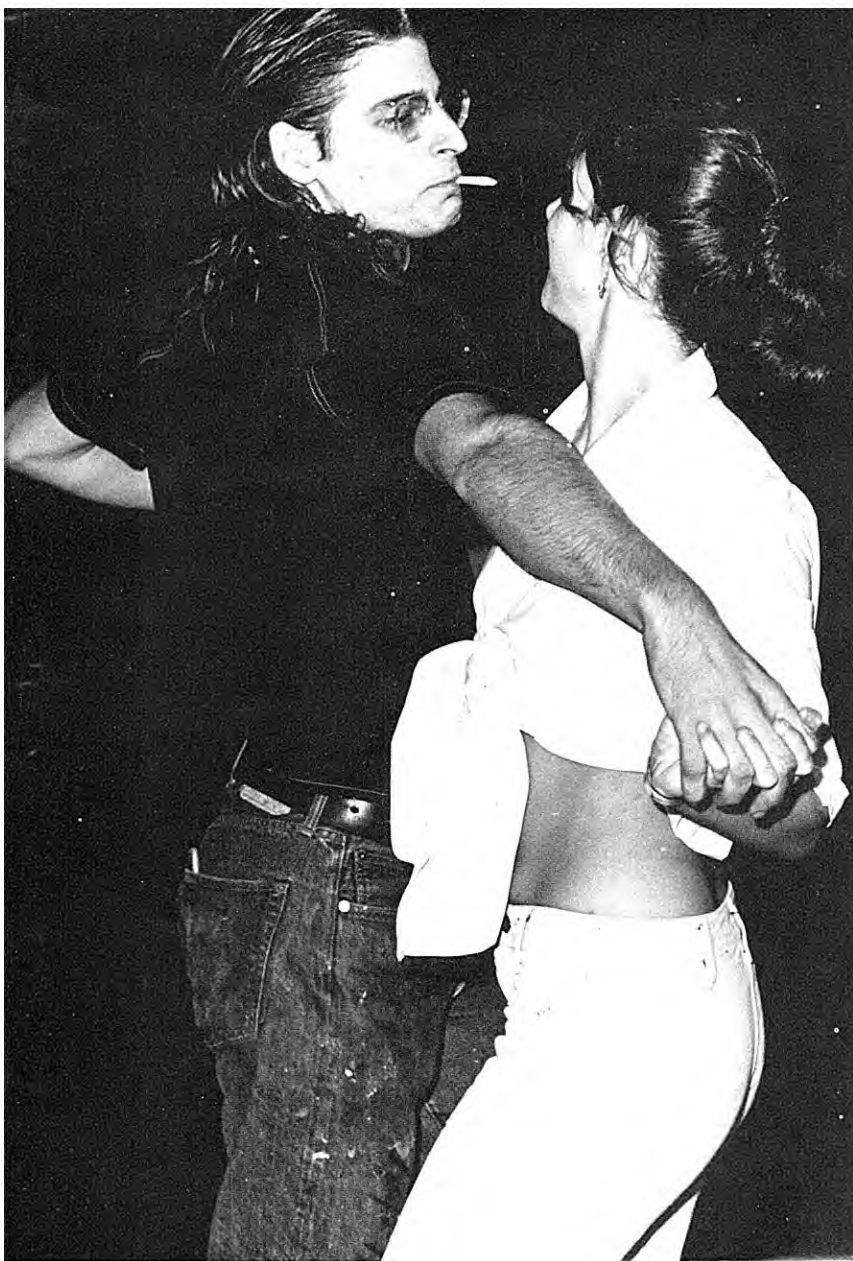
thanatos



The mid-year play *Thanatos* had the distinction of being written by a Whittier College professor, Dr. Jack DeVries. On the surface it was about a prince taking over a medieval kingdom, but it was laced with psychological inferences, such as mirror opposites. The overall acting contained some excellent performances by Taun Nimmo, Verla Driggers, and Shahriar Zand. Dr. DeVries' one comment was that though he was pleased by the response, he would like to get away from it for a year and then rewrite it.





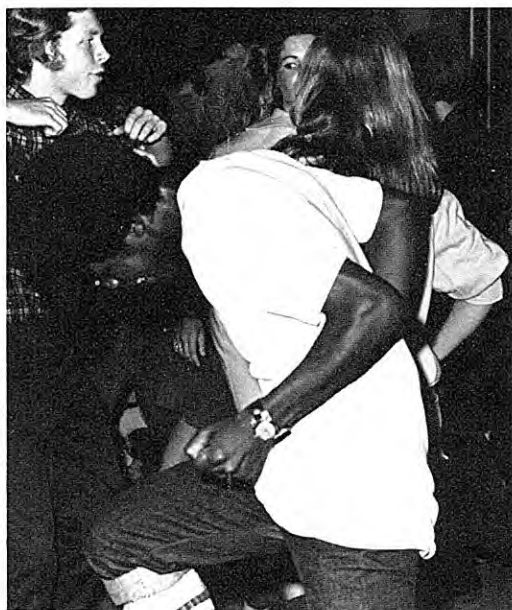


Katie Dean, Paul Cabot



Lane Harrington,
Olthea Byers

return to nostalgia





release and
unleash

Jerry Root takes aim.



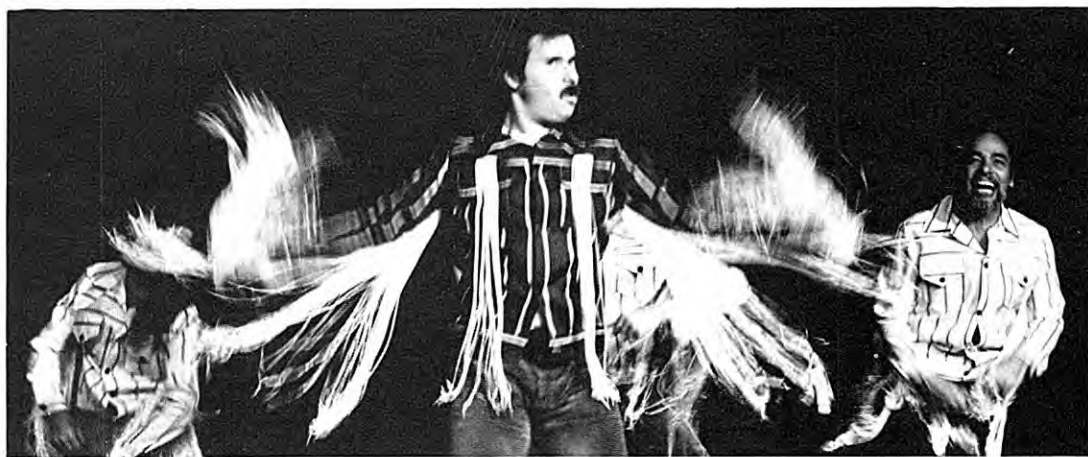
Blow unleashed by Stan Smith.

End of aggression.

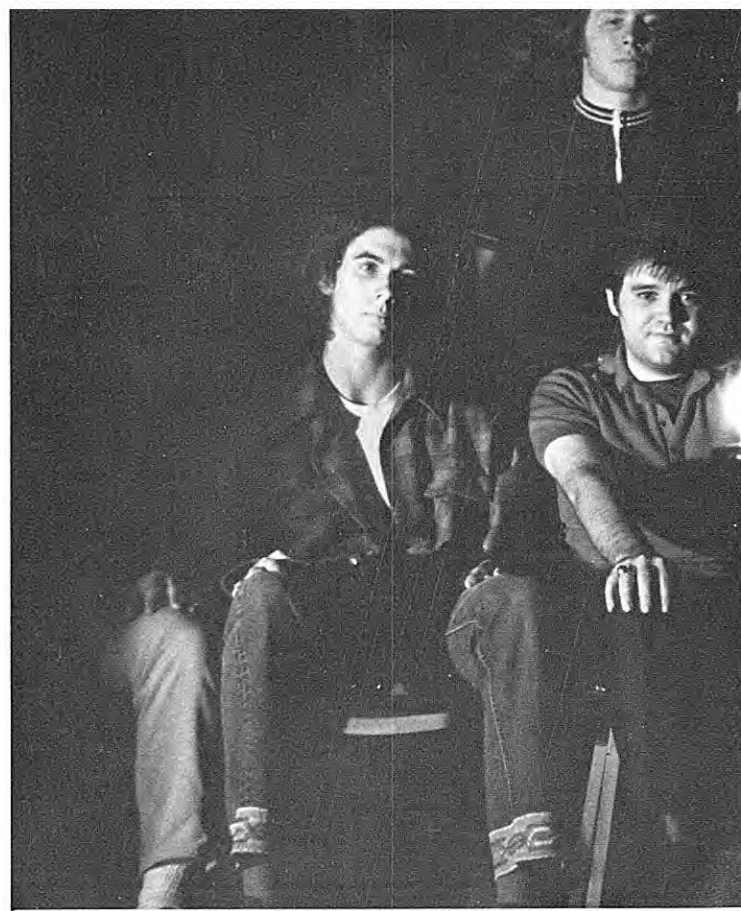
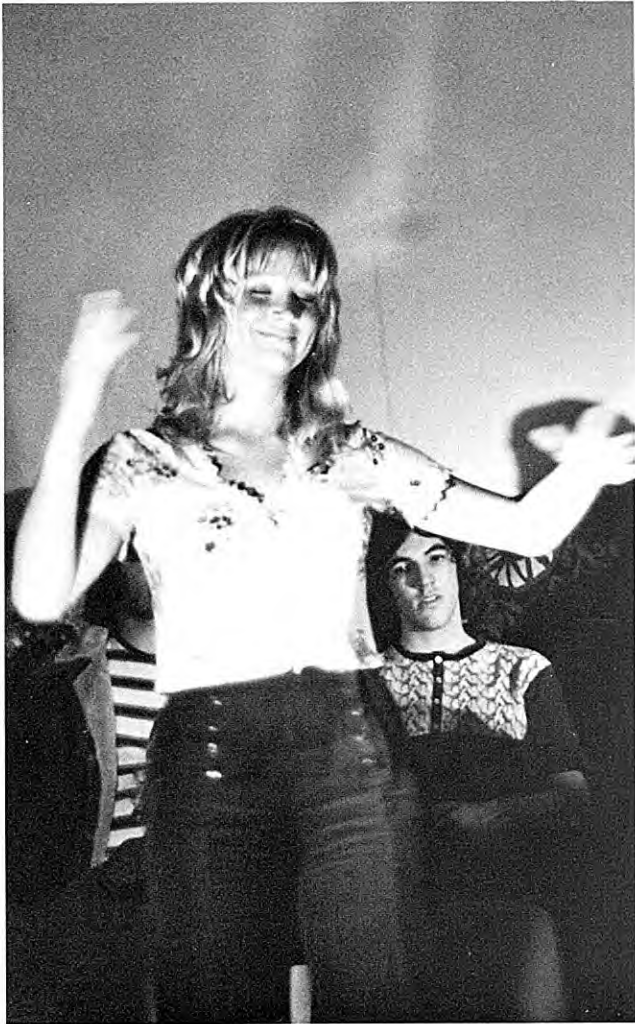




John Fahey mellows
Whittier minds.



The Credibility Gap



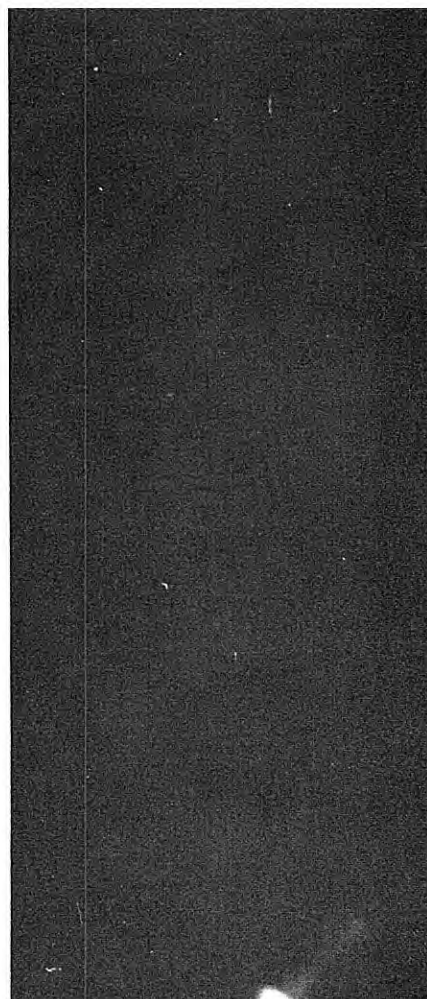


concert on hypnotism



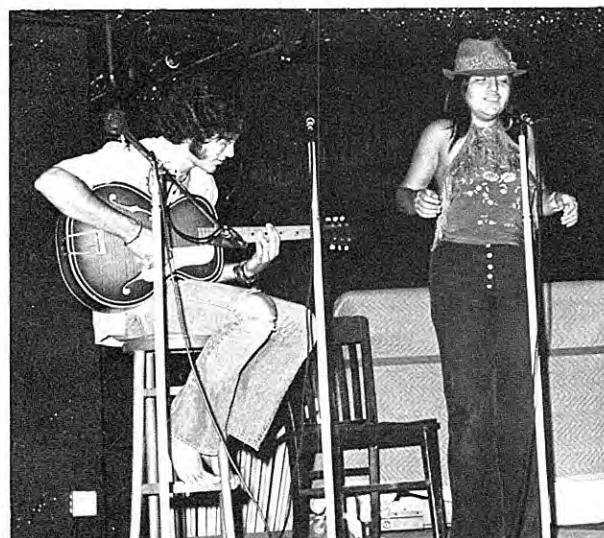
retreat from the heat

The *Experiment*, despite management problems, functioned very successfully this year. Presented were such diverse programs as Synergy Trust, The Company Theatre, Sunday Morning Worship, John Fahey, Harvey Mandel and the Pure Food and Drug Act, and several major films. Besides these professional acts, the Experiment also provided the many amateurs of Whittier College with the opportunity to demonstrate their talents. The Drama Department patronized this valuable facility with Monday night one acts.



Dave Bigelow, Sue Thompson, Bob Clemmons

Chris Edmonds, Matti Vallejo

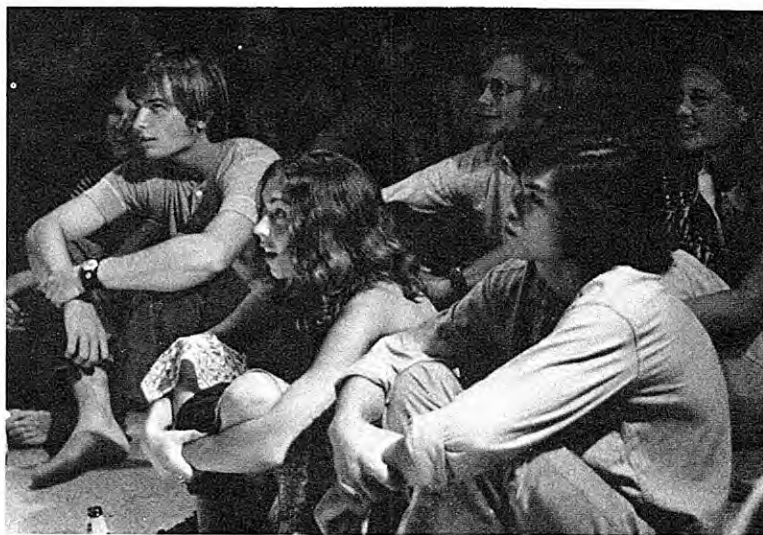




Matti Vallejo lets loose.

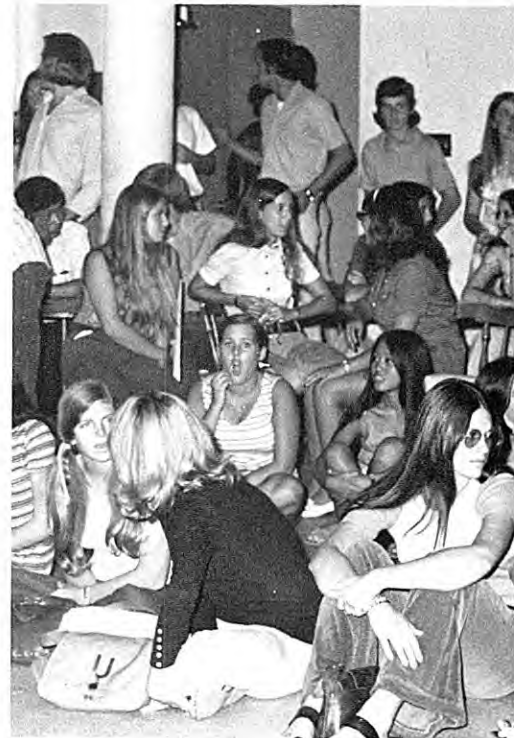


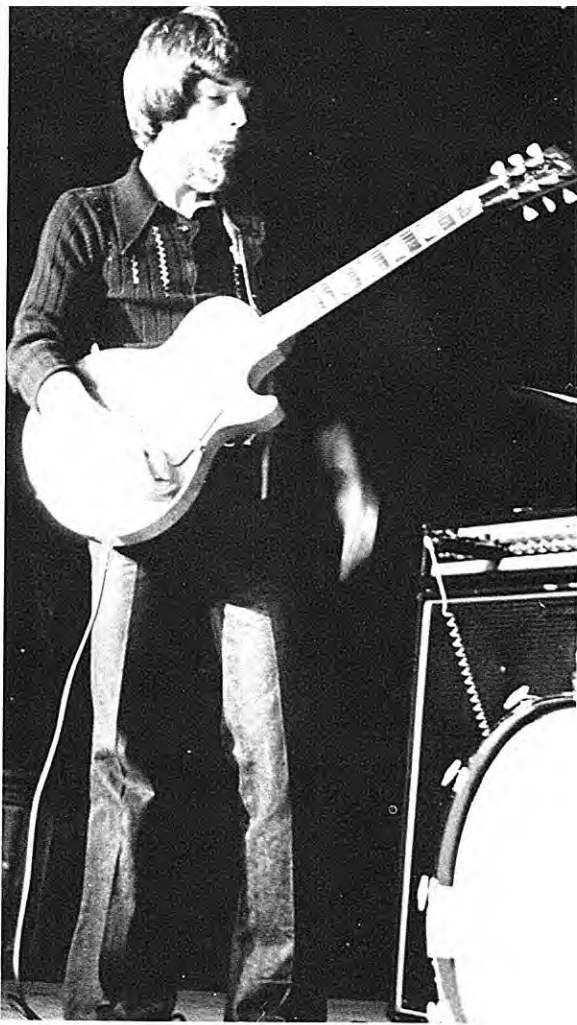
Chuck Burton





Furry Lewis



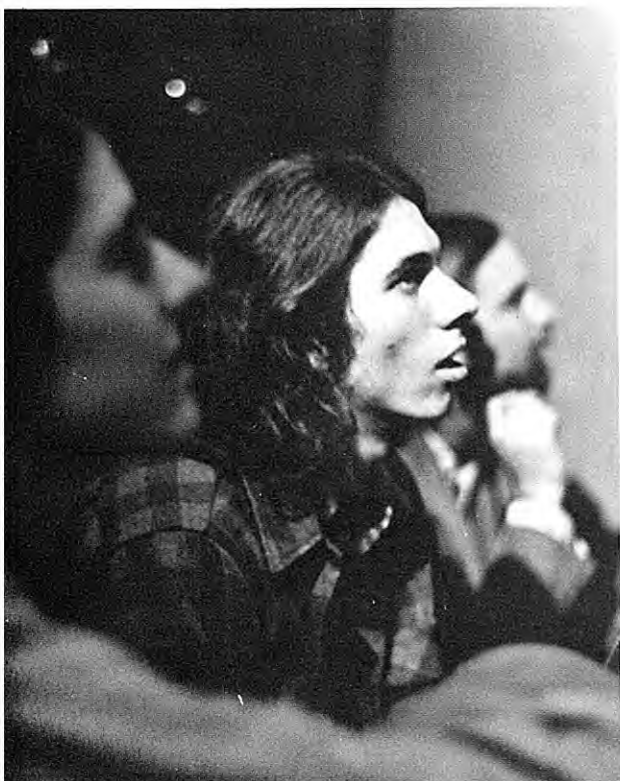
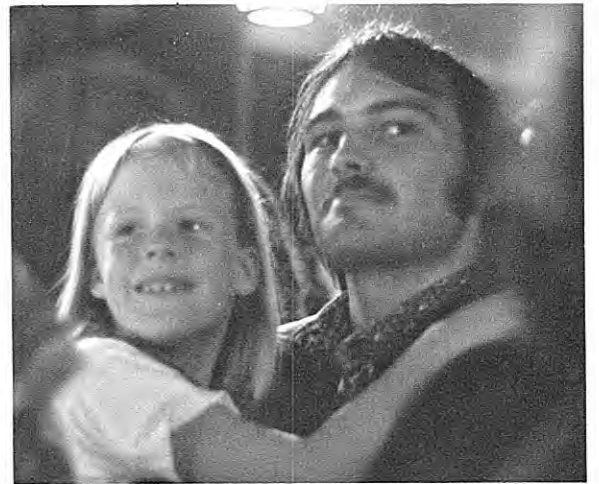
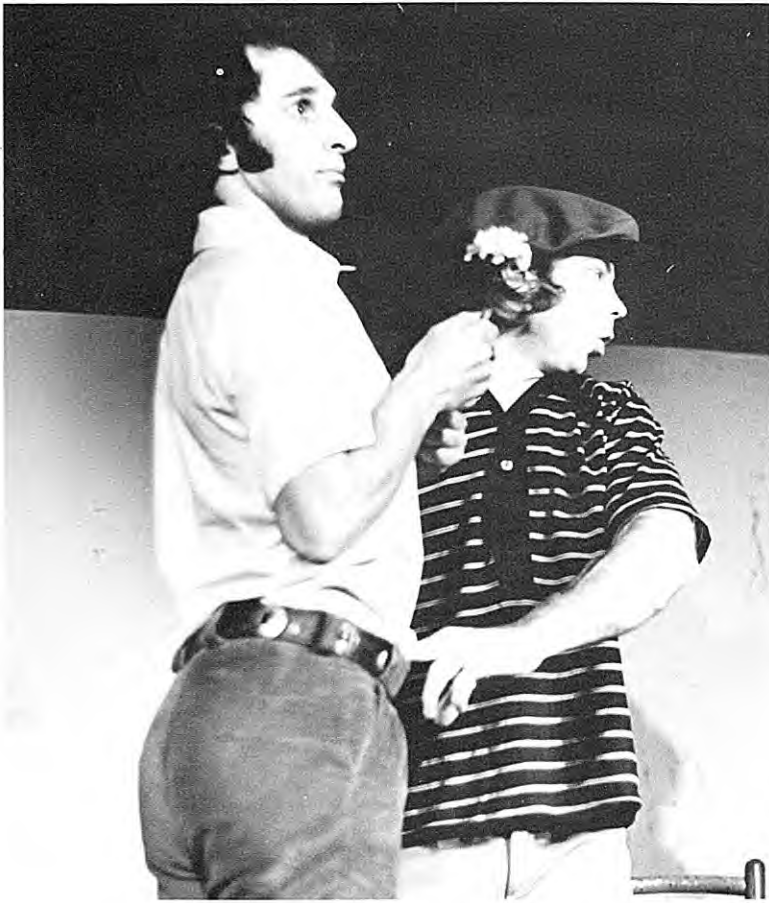


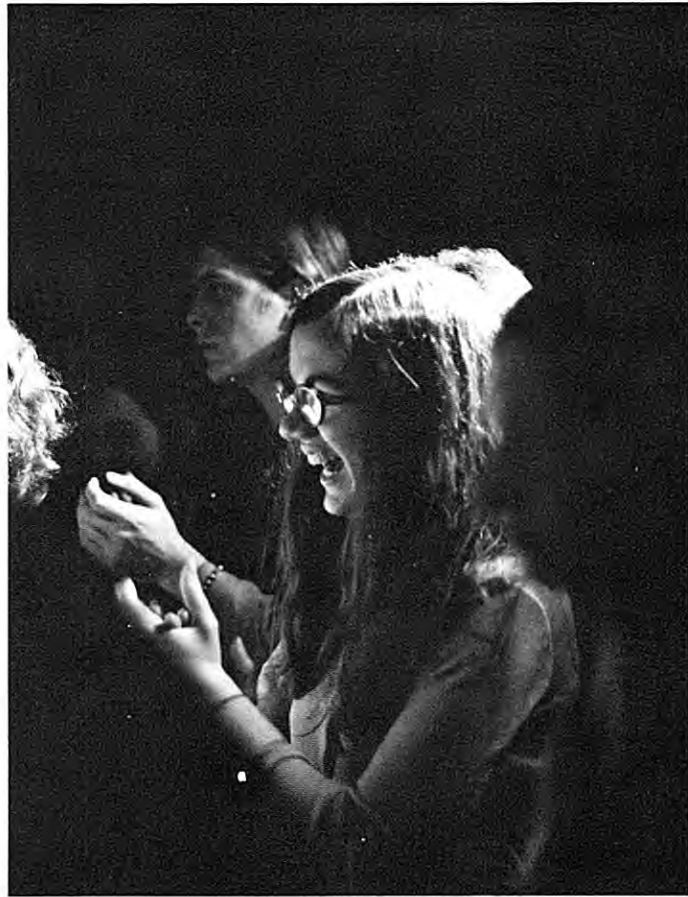
Harvey Mandel and the Pure Food
Drug Act



The Coasters







the committee





Madelyn Murray O'Hair



bozo brings biggies



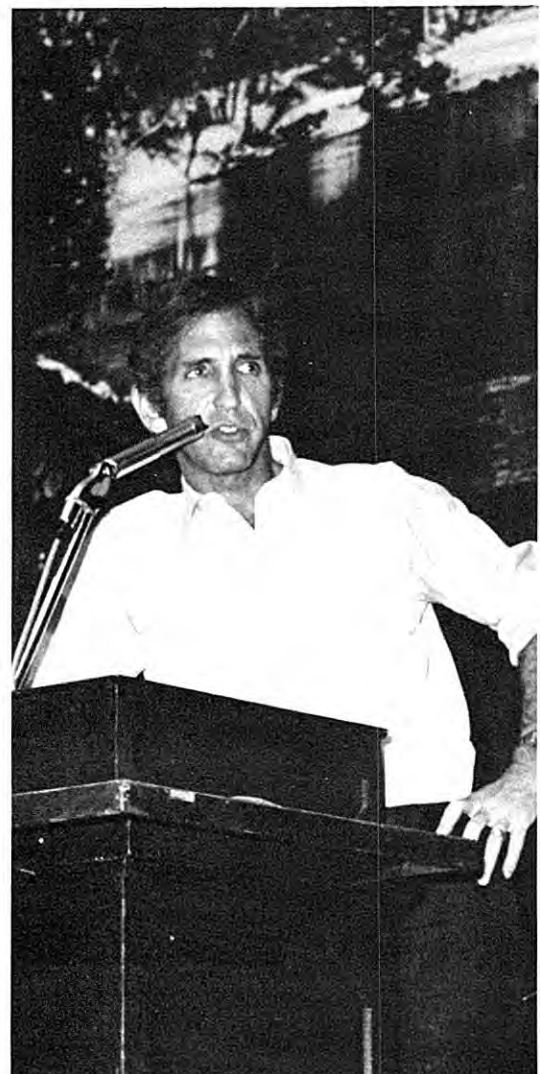
During the course of a drawn out joke about a conversation with Merv Griffen, Mort Sahl expoused his personal beliefs about man and society. The Jewish comic said repeatedly that "you gotta know the Scriptures," and then, at long last, came the punch line of his aforementioned joke: "But Jesus' father was a carpenter!" Madalyn Murray O'Hair also spoke about Jesus, in a somewhat different tone. The evening with the notorious atheist was one of theatrics and high-pitched emotions on all sides. The question and answer period gave Ms. O'Hair the opportunity to use her biting wit in rebuking anyone who sought to say anything to her. Christine Jorgenson, in her relatively new outlook on life, was comparatively gentle with her audience. Many curiosity seekers, who came to the convo expecting a freak show were won over to a more compassionate regard for unique people by Christine's openness and warmth.



Christine Jorgenson



Mort Sahl





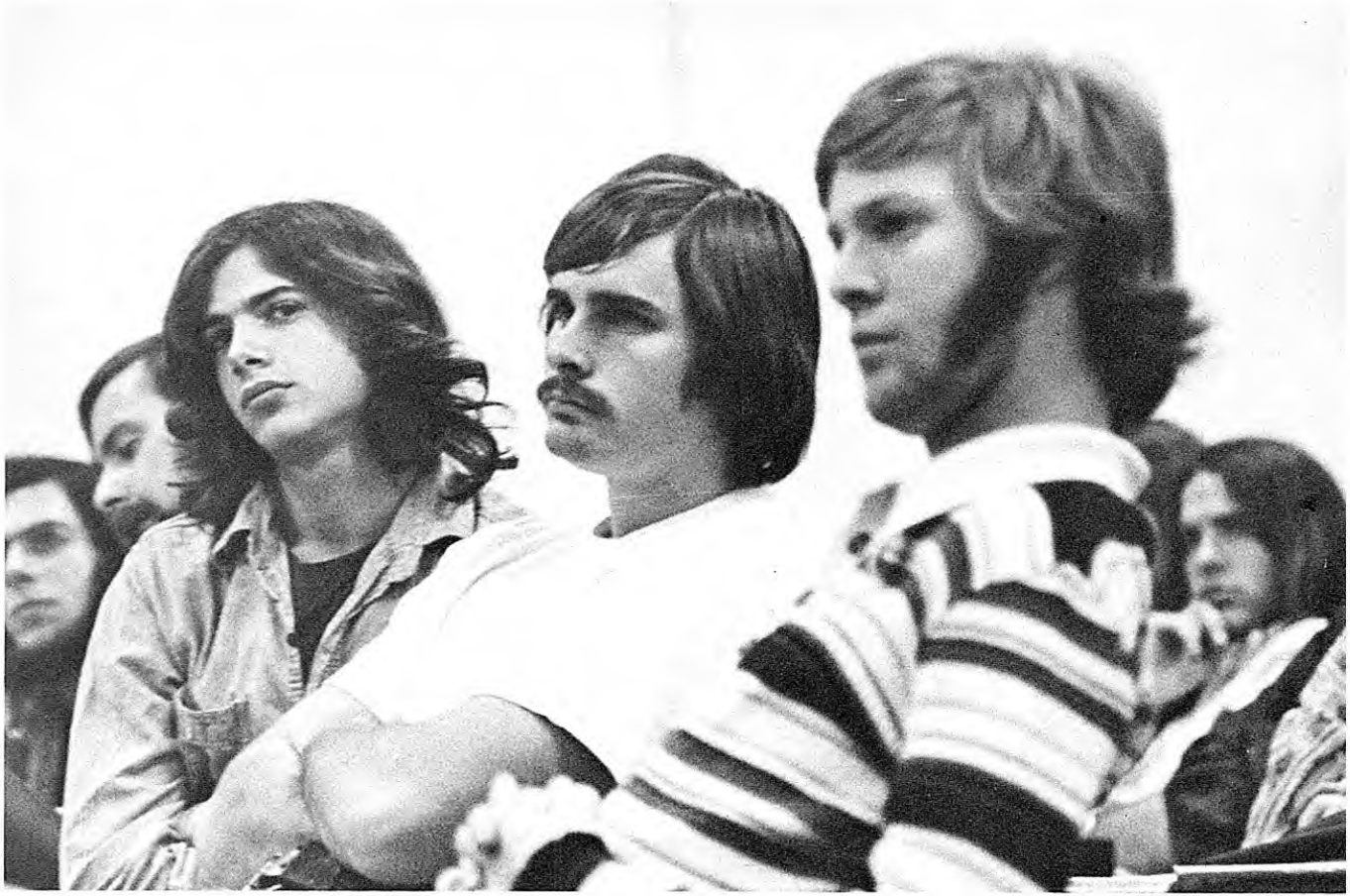
Daniel Ellsberg, speaking prior to the onset of his trial, spoke of his actions with regard to the famous (but largely unread) Pentagon Papers. He brought to our attention many facts that people have chosen to disregard, one being that our newly reelected President is responsible for dropping more tons of bombs in/on Viet Nam during his term than was used in both WWII and Korea combined. The exploitation of Viet Nam is severe, as is the exploitation of farmworkers, which was the topic under discussion during the convo with Cesar Chavez prior to the election. The necessity of voting an absolute "No!" on Proposition 22 was emphasized, as farmworkers provide the public with delicious vegetables and fruit while they themselves go hungry.



jack anderson

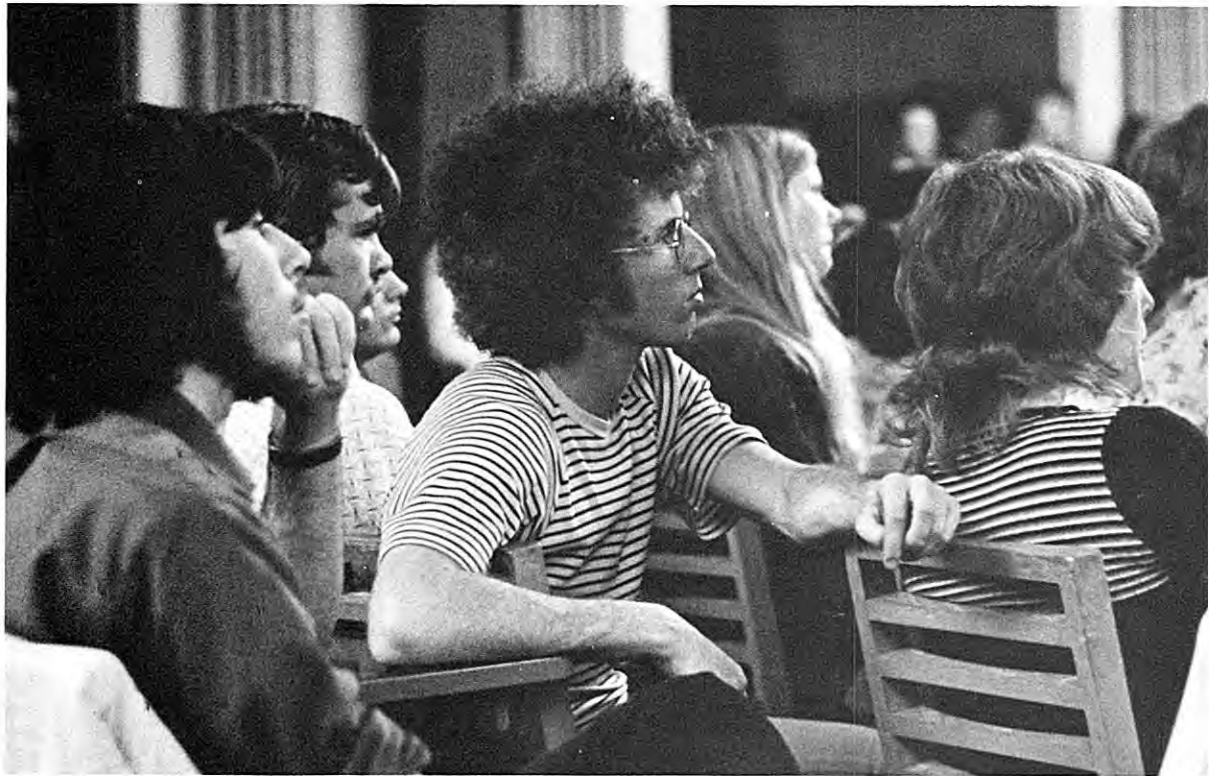
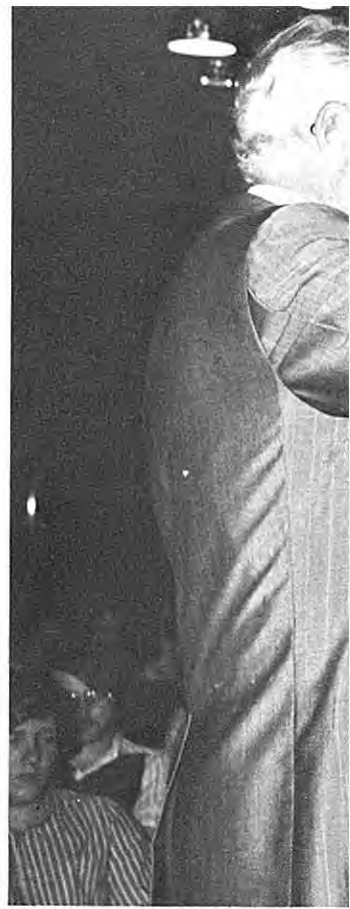
Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Anderson spoke to the Whittier audience about some of his more publicized incidents, including the Eagelton affair. His Morman missionary experience was evident in the style of his delievery, but he is most famous for his investigative reporting, writing seven columes a week. Though by no means a firey speaker, he left the audience well informed.

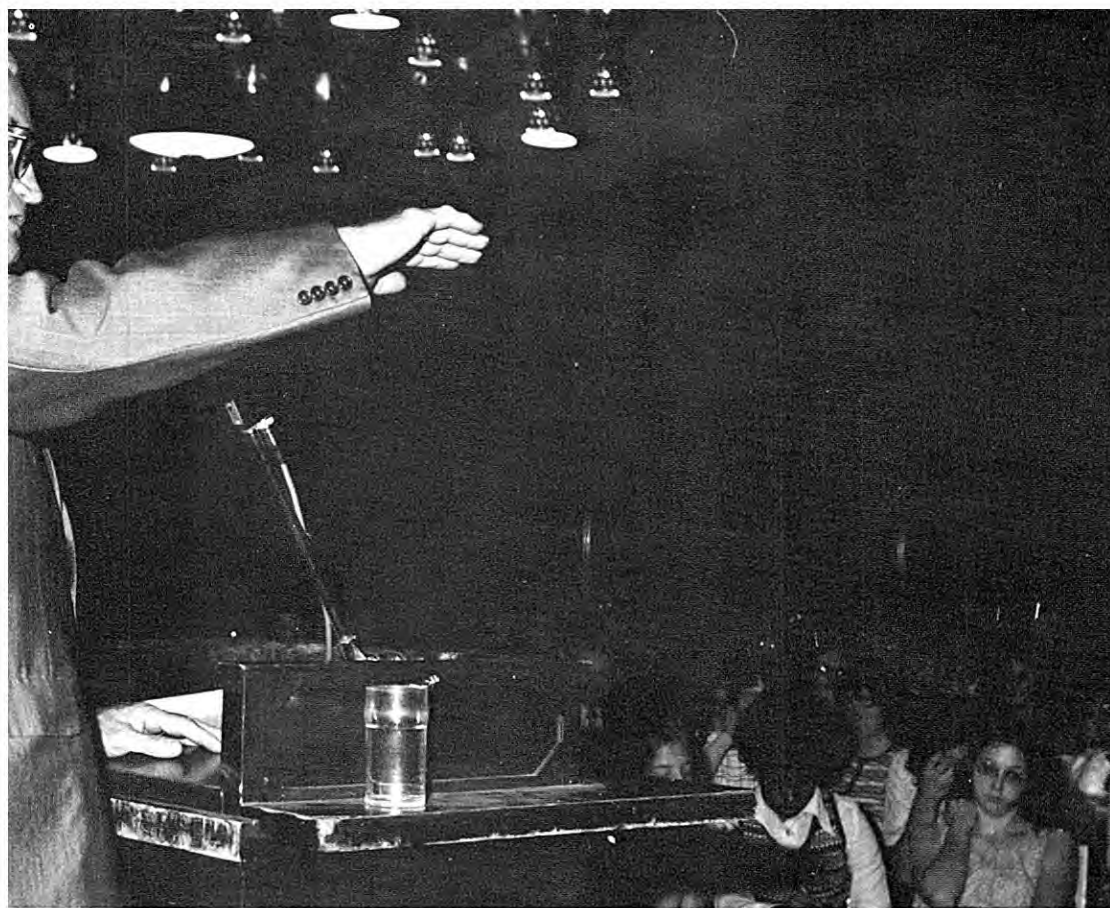




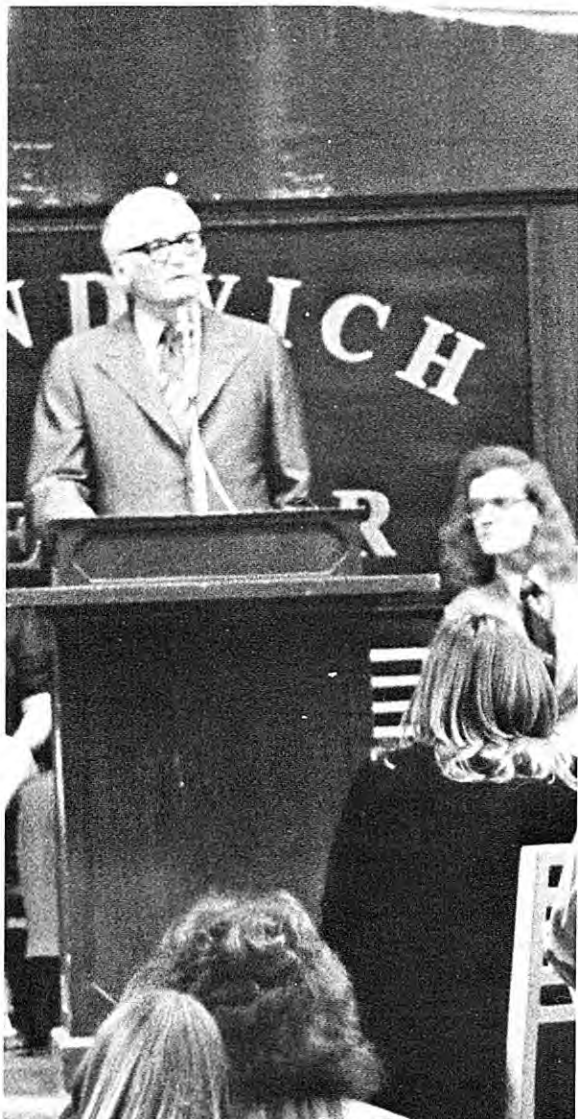


Anthony Russo





Senator Barry Goldwater

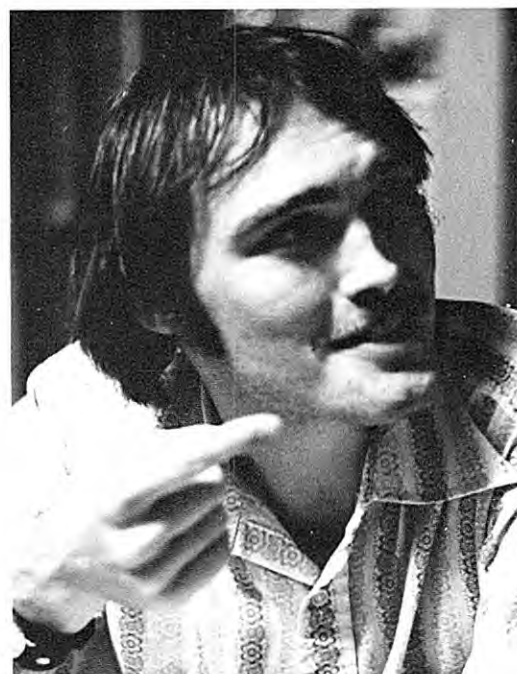


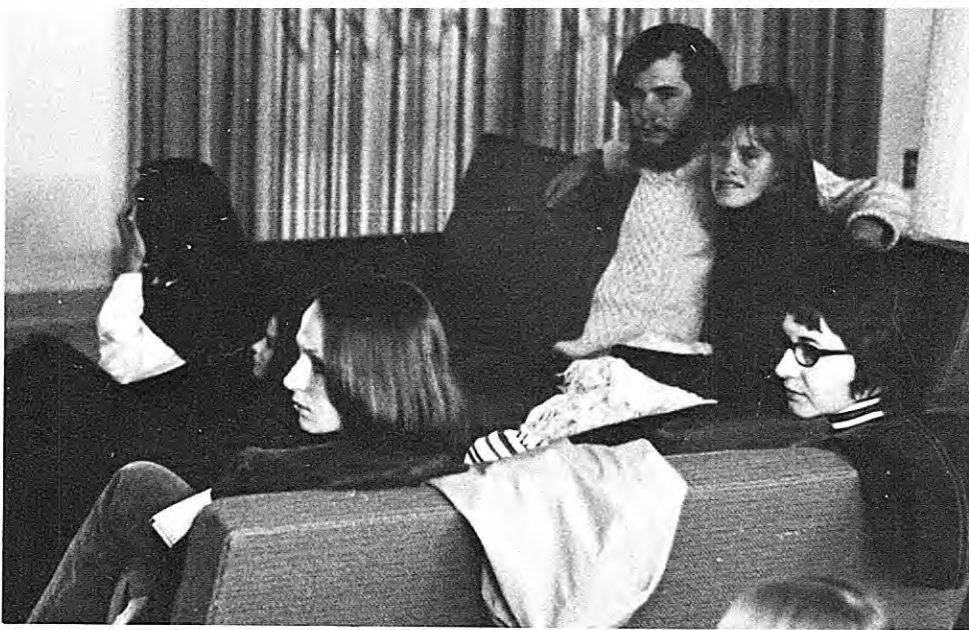
Bernadette Devlin

The "conservative" label commonly attached to Senator Barry Goldwater did not discourage liberal and conservative factions of the Whittier community from turning out en masse. It was an honor as the senator rarely speaks at college campuses. A question and answer period gave the students their greatest insight into his personal viewpoints and he departed with a favorable consensus.



night seminar





kabuki dancers







flaming flamingo



A bit of Old Spanish culture appeared in Stauffer Lecture Hall at the beginning of the new year and enchanted the attending audience. The creative expertise of the Flamenco Dancers was greeted enthusiastically, especially the vitality of the dancing ladies. The troupe was small, but composed of excellent artists.



Debbie Scott, Sandra Newburn, Margarite Haines



Cheryl Morse



let the good times roll

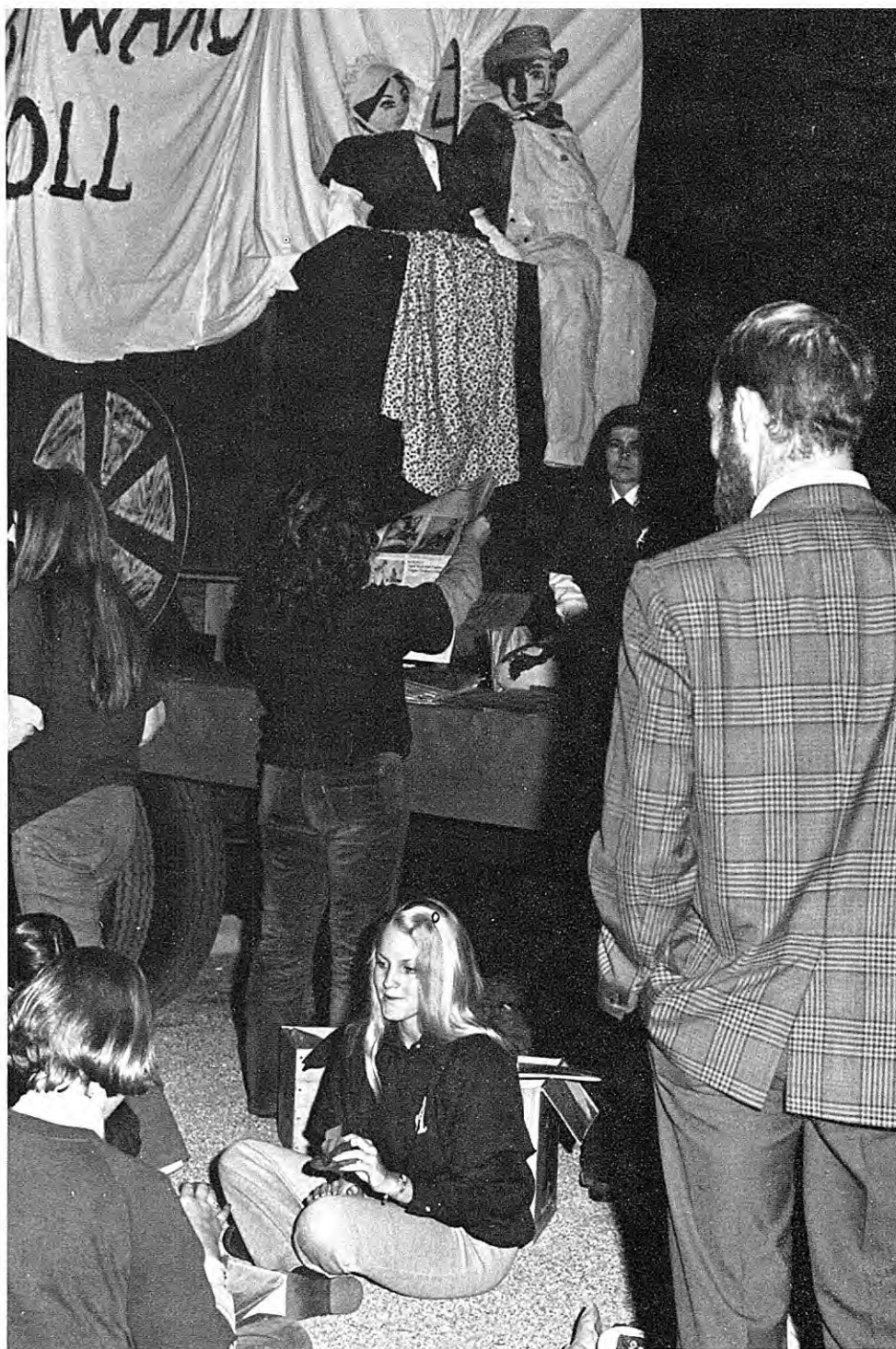


Homecoming seems to have lost some of its excitement over the years. The theme this year was "Let the Good Times Roll." Well, good times don't get too far without people to push them along, and this year's celebration was one of diminished participation. The unity toward "getting the job done" on float-building was broken down due to separate float locations. Floats and builders were strewn from the lounge of Stauffer Dorm to various gas stations.

The Saturday morning marchers were dry as the traditional Homecoming parade proceeded up Philadelphia to start the day's activities, but soon showers sprinkled, dousing returning alumni and washing out dorm decorations. The gray seemed to hang over the college until the second half of the football game.



Visiting drill teams maintained smiles, despite the gray day.

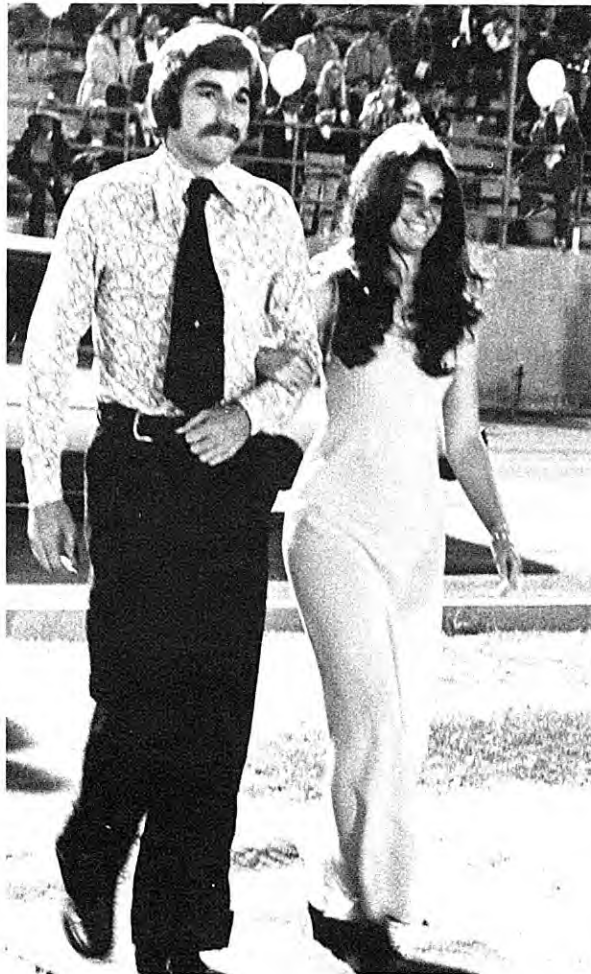


"Will it ever get finished?"

The perennial good time.



Freshman Princess Ann Eggers
and escort Lon Crawford.



Junior Princess Cyd Heiden
and escort Bill Erwin.



Senior Princess Marguerite Haynes
and escort Rich Jacobs.

Senior Princess Sandra Newburn
and escort Dave Williams.





Sophomore Princess Gretchen Oakes and escort Dick Balkus.

Even the introduction of the Homecoming Court was not enough to conquer the apathy that seemed to have infected many of the few participants. However the selection of Debbie Scott as Homecoming Queen was greeted with cheers.



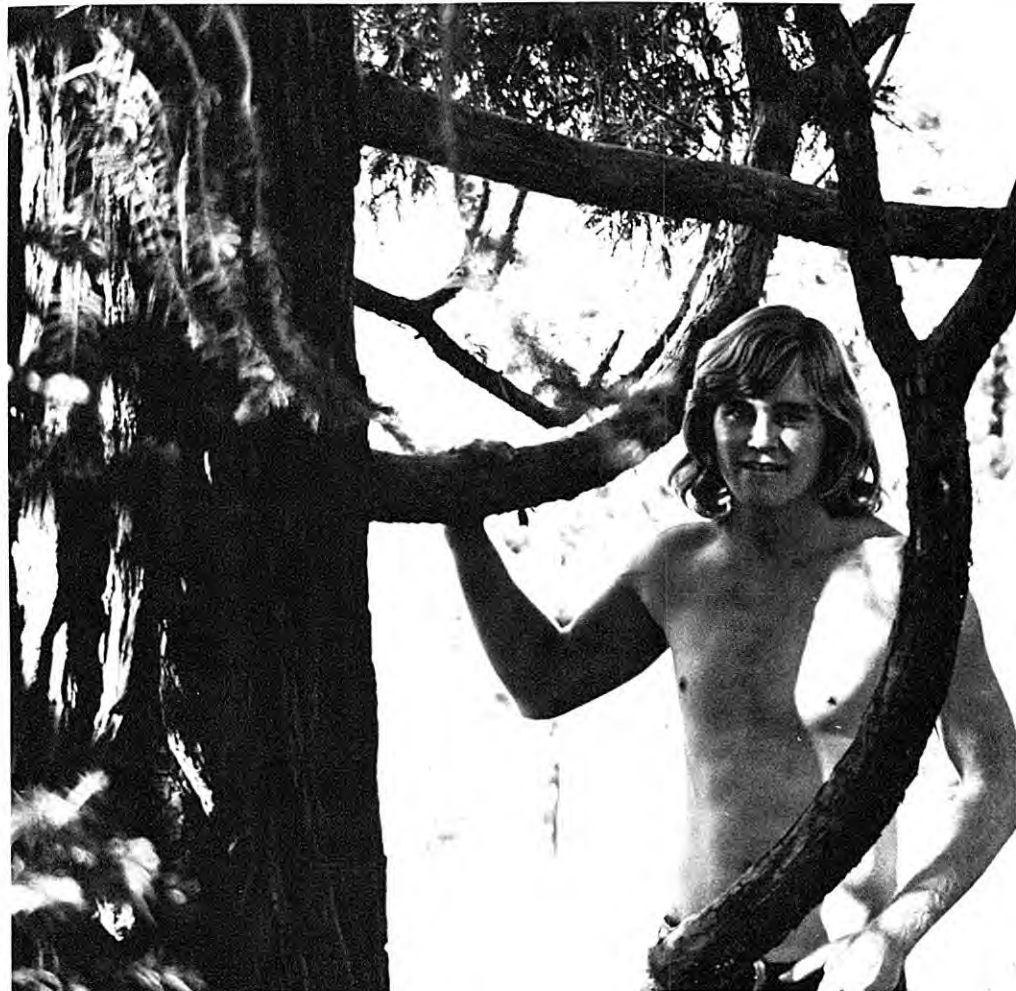
Queen Debbie Scott

get the picture?



Q.C. Photographers: Paul Cabot, Cary Hall, Marc Sachs, Warner Sutton, Dan Connor.

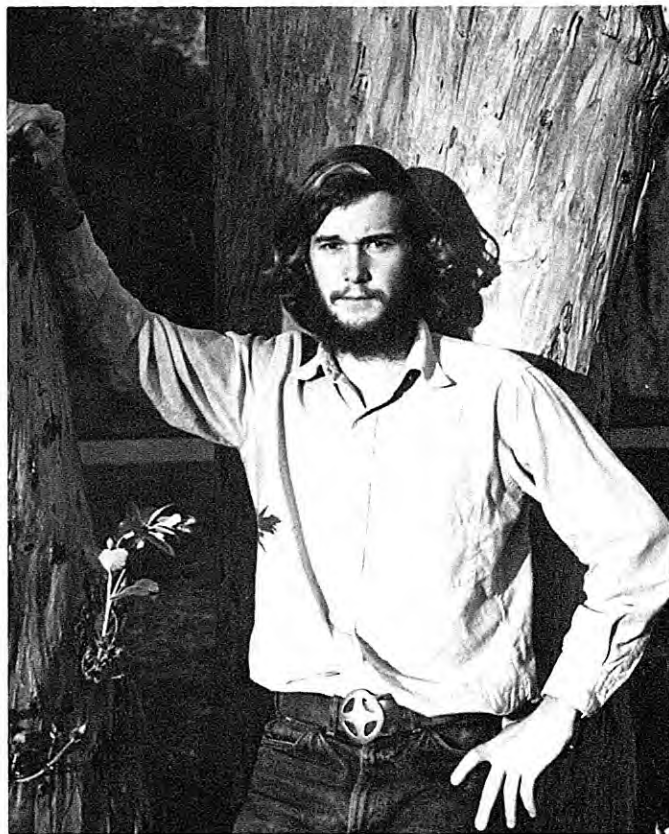
Like everyone else, the photographers for the *Acropolis & Q.C.* were overworked and underpaid. Spending much of their time in darkness, the picture snappers adjusted their eyes to the light long enough to take as many pictures as their budget would allow before returning to their cave. Many hours were spent away from their studies and friends and were sacrificed to the long process of taking, developing, and printing the pictures that appear in the book and paper. Much appreciation is due to these hardworking individuals.



Bill Brion



Tom Claggett



Jim Prescott



Julie Sakahara views her world.



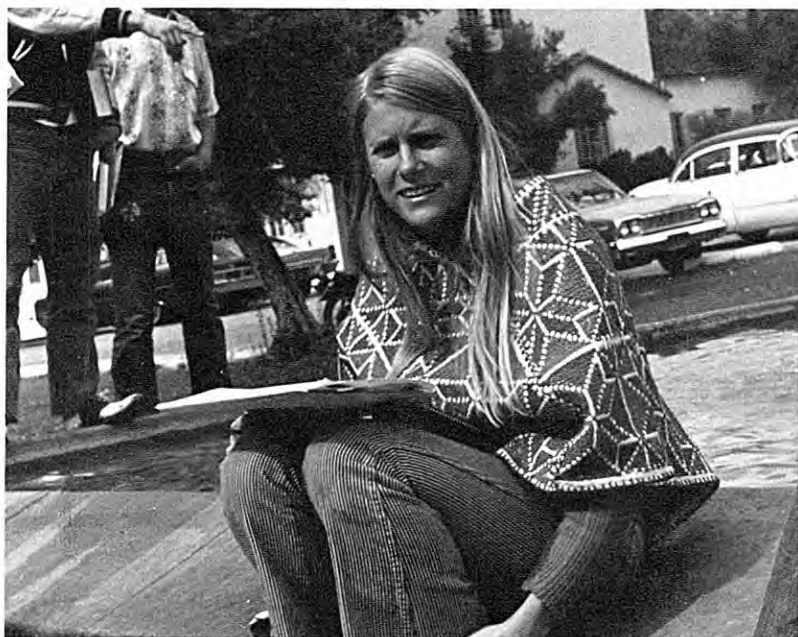
Staff relations



focus on familiarity



Q.C. Editors: Katie McRae, Lloyd Zimet, Katie Dean, Sherri Martin, Al Danielson.



Q.C. Staff: Alice Pennington, Chris Gondolfo, *Standing:* Andy Heidmann, Dee Dee Feist, Warner Sutton, Jan Hixenbaugh, Nora Kelly, Linda Hjerpe.

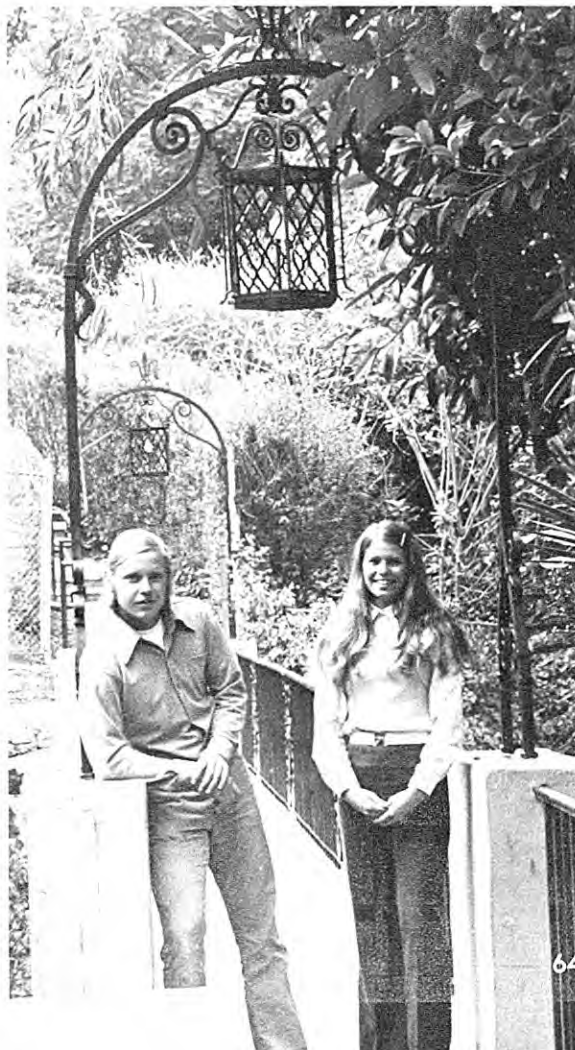
This year's *Quaker Campus*, under the leadership of Katie Dean, is finally producing a publication that *looks* like a newspaper. The major focus of the paper was oriented toward campus events, issues and personalities, in the structure of feature articles rather than in editorials. The staff consisted of a small nucleus of dedicated students and was supplemented with letters to the editor and feature articles written by some students with some initiative.



Sue Felt, Bob Ulin

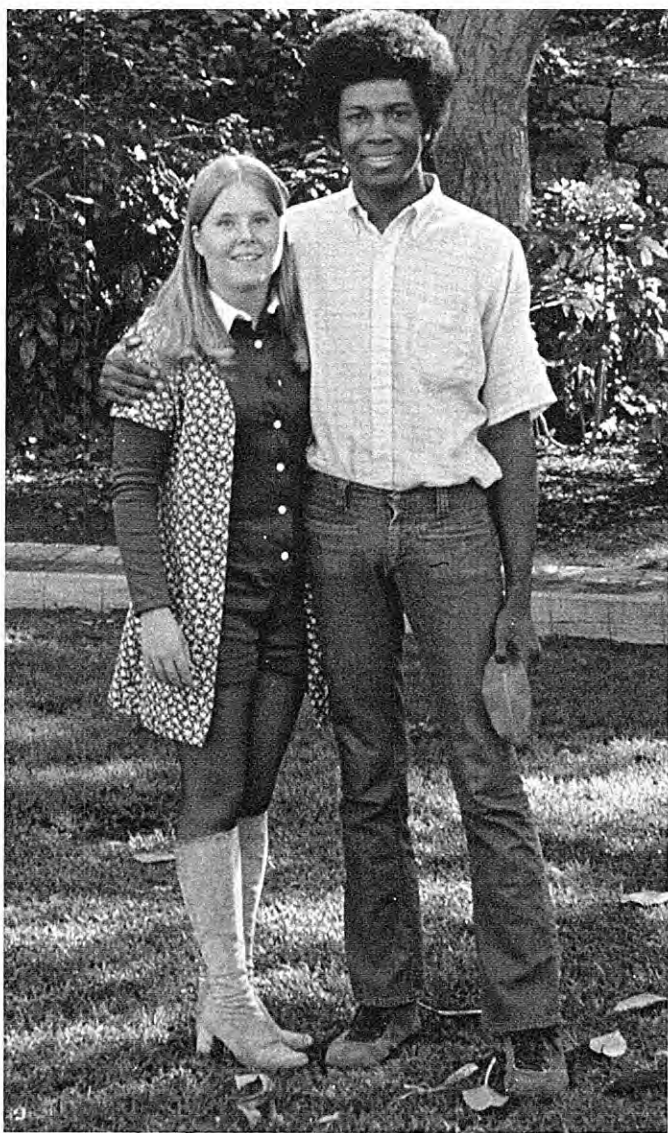


Sheila McCloy



Penny Crippen, Kathy Fulton

John Horvat, Linda Lowry



Editors Pat Tredup, Ivory Curtis

Working as individuals the '72 Acropolis staff united their efforts to compile the events of a year at Whittier College. Motivated by interest, approaching deadlines and pleading editors, the staff contributed long hours of thoughtful consideration and revision toward achieving a common goal. The creative work which evolved is indicative of the hours of frustration, work and subsequent frustration.



Anita Johns



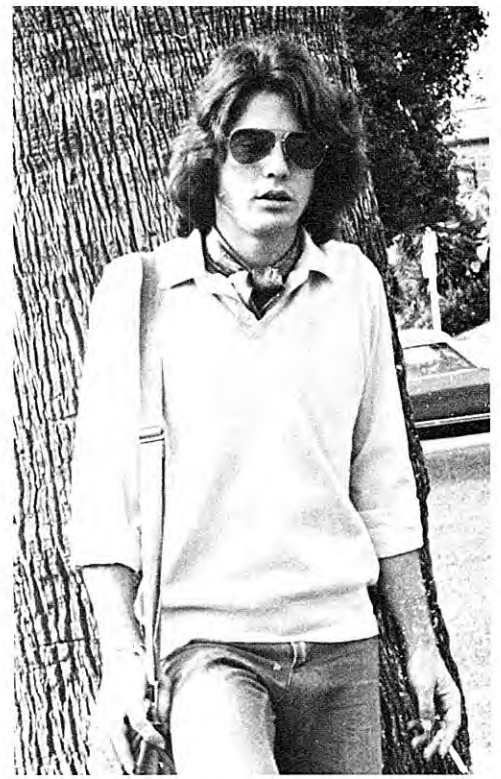
Sue Dolby, Diane Cody



Evelyn Rivera, Pat Norum, Alice Salesido

uncensored

Students found an outlet for their creative sublimations in the *Source*. Historically a literary magazine, the publications now accommodated the innovative expressions of photography and drawing as well as pensive stories and poetry. The staff prided itself on avoiding censorship of the provocative ideas and impressionable talents of the resourceful contributors.



Dean Coleman-Source Editor

forensic winners



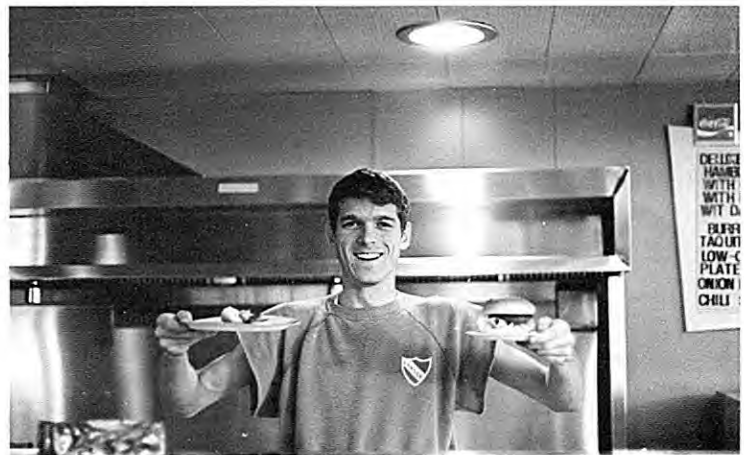
Mike McClellan, Melanie Starts, Joanie Foley, Bob Mott, Dr. Paul.

Whittier College Forensic Team tied with UCLA for first place in a field of 50 colleges at the fall championship of the Pacific Southwest Forensics. There were three first place winners in gaining the tie with UCLA. Mike McClellan won in the Extemporaneous & Impromptu Speaking, and Bob Mott won in Expository Speaking. Freshmen Joanie Foley and Melanie Starts won Certificate Awards.

underground eatery



The Dynamic Duo feast on cottage cheese!



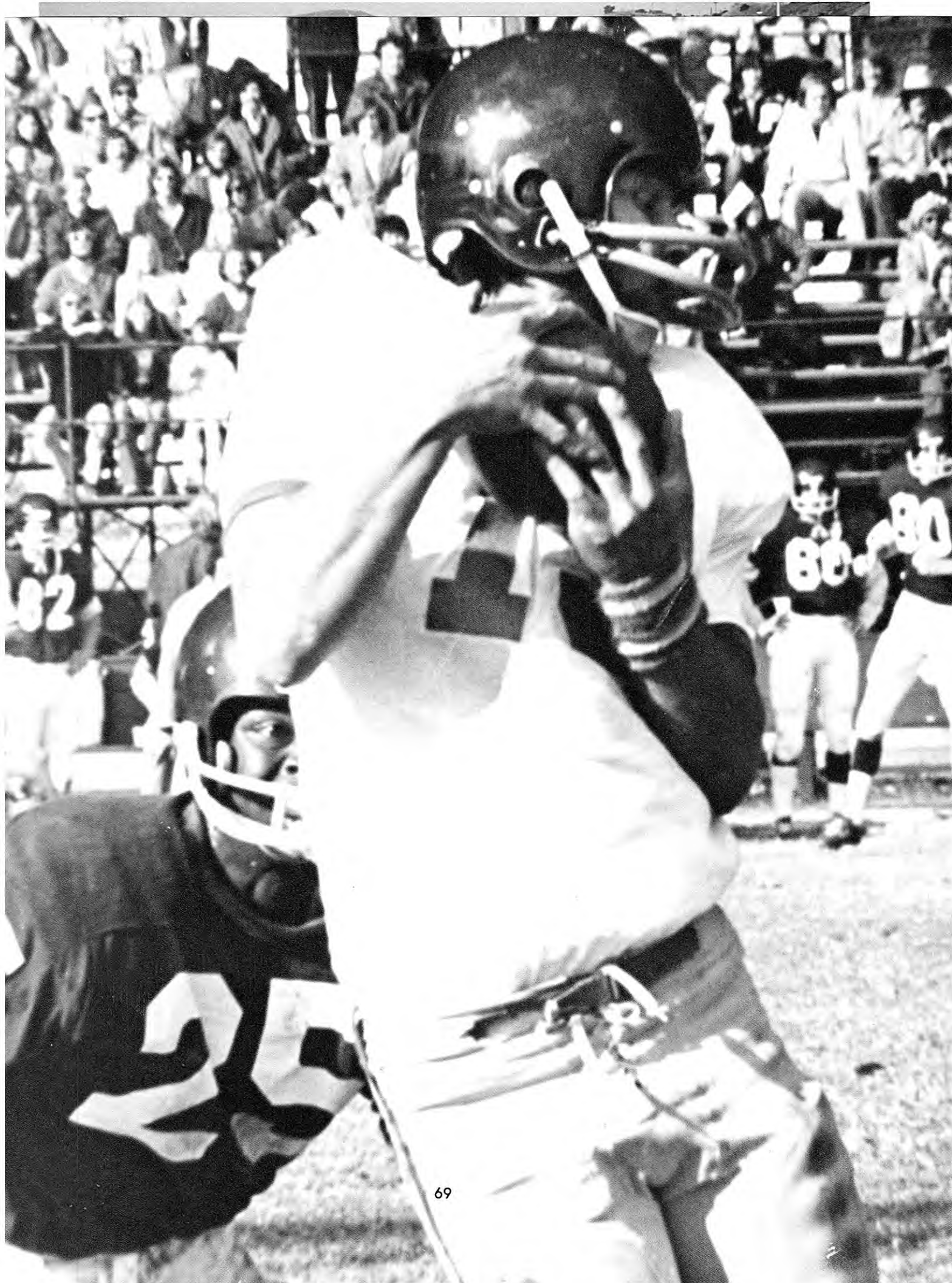
"Even Ralph Nader would approve of these." says Dave Bigelow

the spot

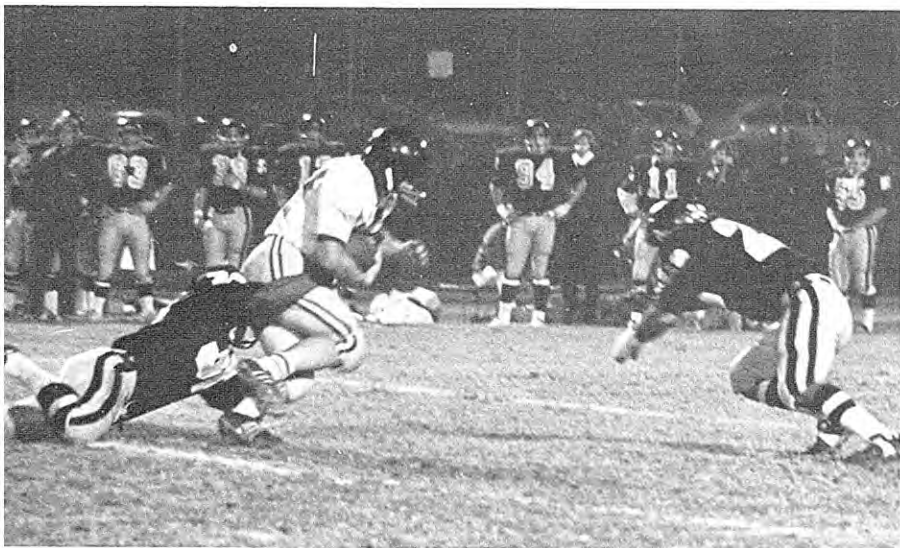
Beth and Nan get cash-register fingers.

two-athletics





whittier - loyola 41-0



With Whittier not playing up to capacity, and the Loyola Lions mismatched in every phase of the game, the Poets eased to a 41-0 victory. Outstanding defensive play was the most exciting point of the game with the Poet's Wayne Estabrook and Company stopping the Lions on every series. Fumbles plagued the Lions on many different occasions, mainly caused by the hard rush of the Poet Front Four. Mike Sands kicked two field goals in the first quarter to give Whittier a 6-0 lead. Tony Hagen scored, making it 13-0 on a six yard run. The Poets got the ball back minutes later and were able to get into the end-zone again on a 23 yard pass to Cardin Kalcevich early in the third quarter, after a Lion fumble; Jerry Root scored. The final two touchdowns were scored by Mike McGuire and Tommy Castro from Estabrook passes.



whittier - usiu 10-7

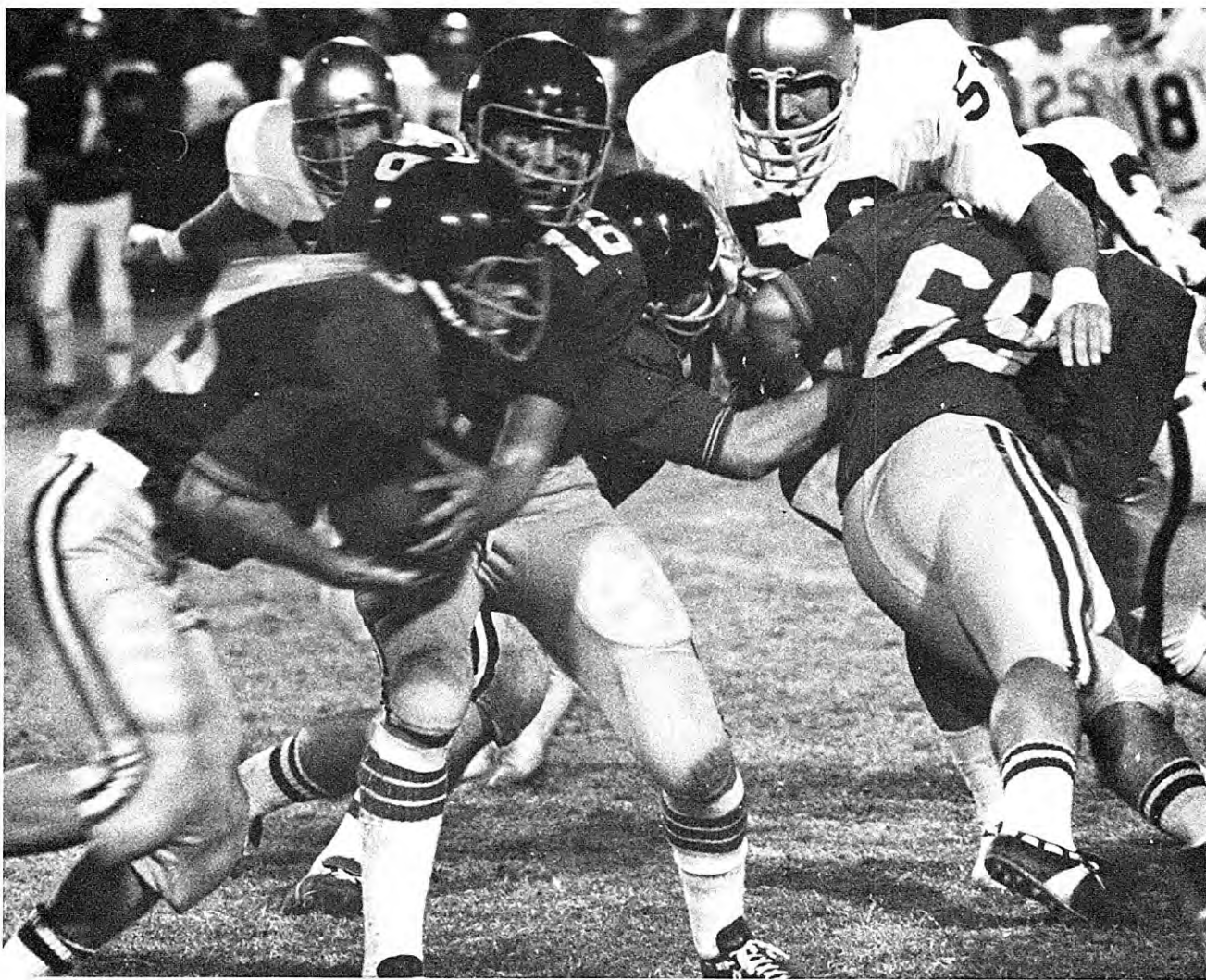


After suffering their first loss of the season the week before, the Poet's defense came alive to stop the powerful offense of Cal Western and earn a 10-7 victory. Whittier opened the scoring in the second quarter, set up by a fumble recovery by Larry Love. On the first play Norm Kahler made 4 yards, followed by 4 from Mike Booker. A long count pulled Cal Western off-sides on the next play leading to Mike Booker's T.D.. Late in the second quarter Mike Sands kicked a field goal, making it 10-0. A defensive battle erupted in the second half, but Cal was able to score. The clock ran out preserving a 10-7 victory for Whittier.

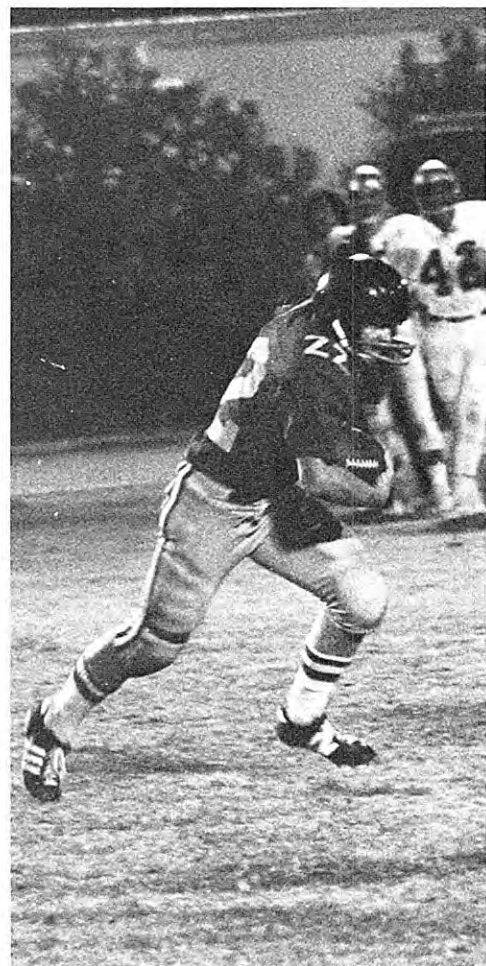
whittier - oxy 23-17



Whittier College, the number one ranked team in the District Three, had to come from behind to gain their conference win over Occidental, 23-17. Occidental scored twice in the first quarter, once on a 97 yard interception, and minutes later they scored again, giving them a 14-0 edge, making it a hard road to victory. With time running out in the first half, the Poets marched 65 yards, ending with a screen pass to Jerry Root for the score. The second half saw Whittier score the first time they had the ball. Mike Sands kicked a 27 yard field goal, making the score 14-10. Sands then followed with an interception on the 37 yard line, and seven plays later Estabrook took it over, giving the Poets the edge, 16-14. The best play of the game saw Mike McGuire get hold of an Estabrook pass for 50 yards and a score. The final score was a 23-17 victory for Whittier.

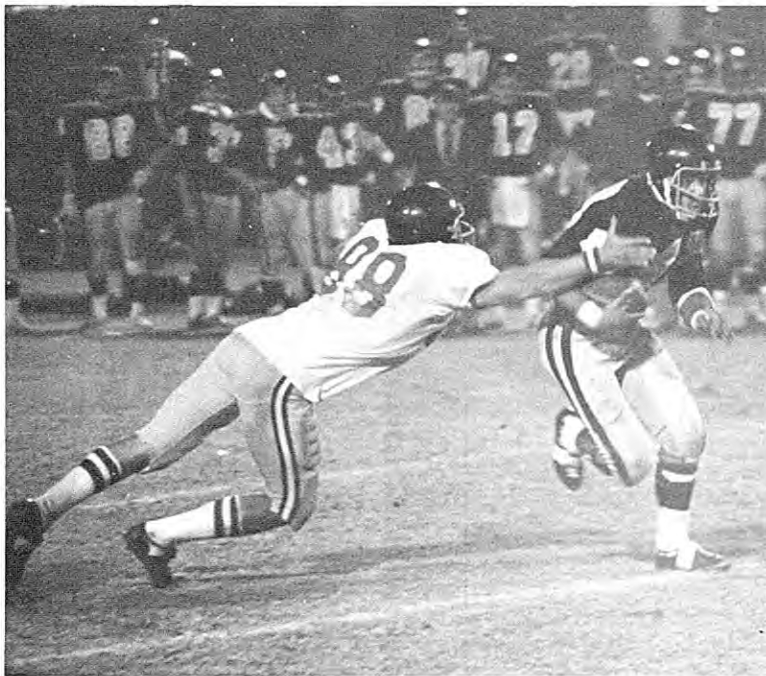


"What's he doing here!"



Norm Kahler plays hide and seek.

riverside - whittier 15-14



"Missed me!"

Leading in the last five minutes of the game, the Poets were robbed of a victory with an interference call on Tony Mason's interception, helping U.C. Riverside to a 15-14 victory. U.C.R. scored first when a bad snap gave them the ball. The Poets led in the second quarter when Jim Lota scored. Estabrook hit McGuire three times for 73 yards, ending in a score. With the bad call on Tony Mason's interception, Riverside took over on the Poet's 20 yard line, then Derrick Williams raced 20 yards for a U.C.R. score. In the closing minutes the Highlanders kicked the game-winning fieldgoal, and the game ended, U.C.R., 15, Whittier, 14. Larry Holloway who gained 114 yards was voted outstanding player of the game.



Jerry Root defies opponents.

just had my cheerios



Did they make it?



Varsity Yell: Ramon Jordon, Bonnie Strout, Warner Sutton, Cathy Petrus, Diane Petrus.

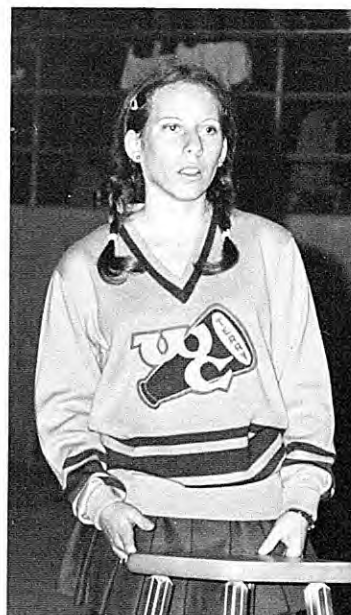
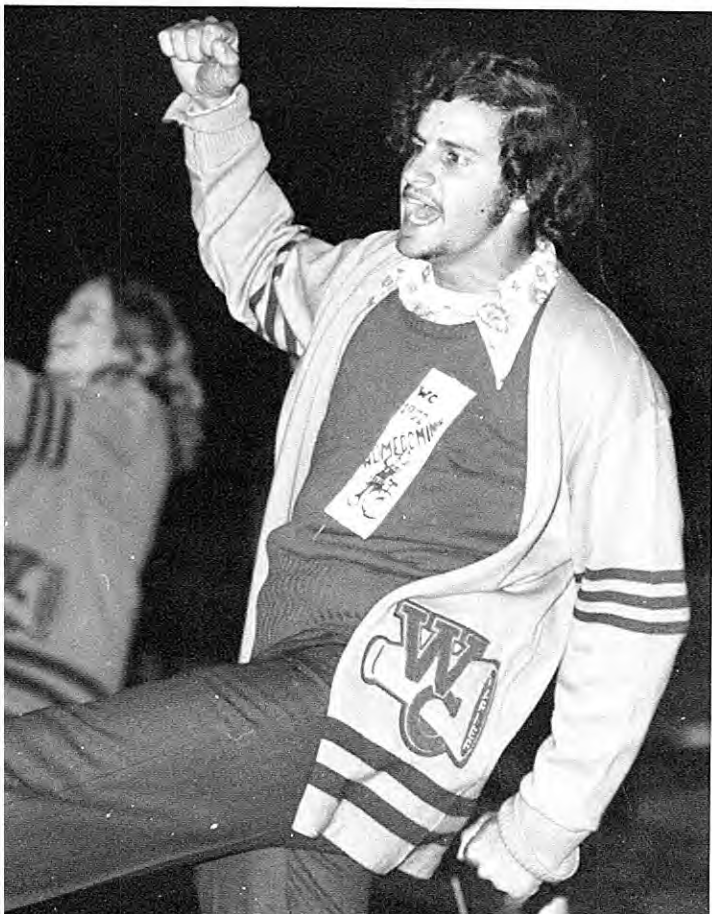


Varsity Songleaders: Becky Oster, Rene Pulliam, Luann Leal, Cyd Heiden, Sherri Lusk, Laura Burts.

Sporting flashy purple and gold outfits, this year's yell leaders and song leaders proved to be two of the peppiest squads in the history of the school. On any game night they could be seen delighting the fans and cheering the Poets on to victory. Their spirit, good looks, and enthusiasm added excitement to all Whittier College athletic events



J.V. Song and Yell Leaders.

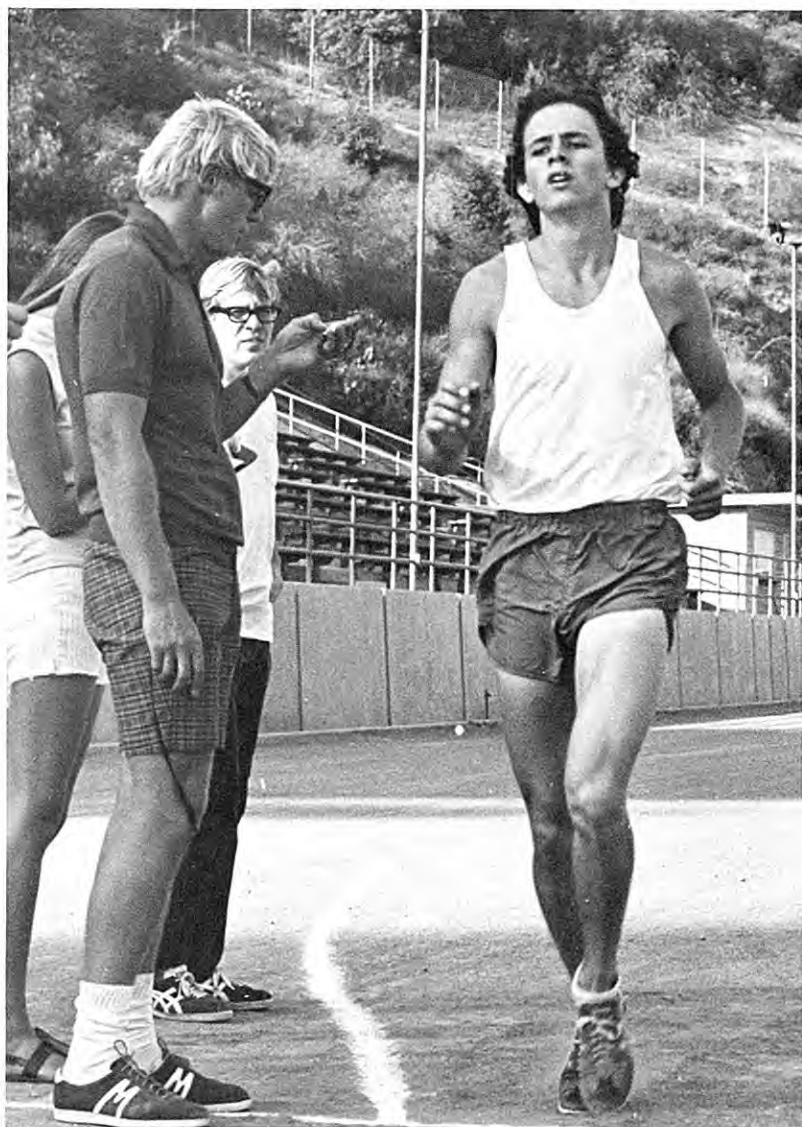




One of the most gruelling sports is Cross Country. The process of reward these men strive for is the result of motivation and long hours spent working and training.

"The hardest part in cross country is laying a solid foundation, which is agony, and prospering in meets," says coach Rainer Stenius. The team must be physically in shape, but experiences are extremely important.

This year's cross country team, despite its motivation and training, placed fourth in the conference with a total seasonal record of three wins and three losses. The team consisted of seven runners: Dick Geisert, Mike Geoff, Kevin Lewis, Geno Mendoza, Dave Warburton, Mike Wade and Fred Werber.



A black and white photograph of a man running on a dirt path through a dense, wooded area. He is wearing a light-colored tank top and dark shorts. The path is dappled with sunlight and shadows from the surrounding trees.



conference captured



Jay Caldwell gets a new slant on the game.



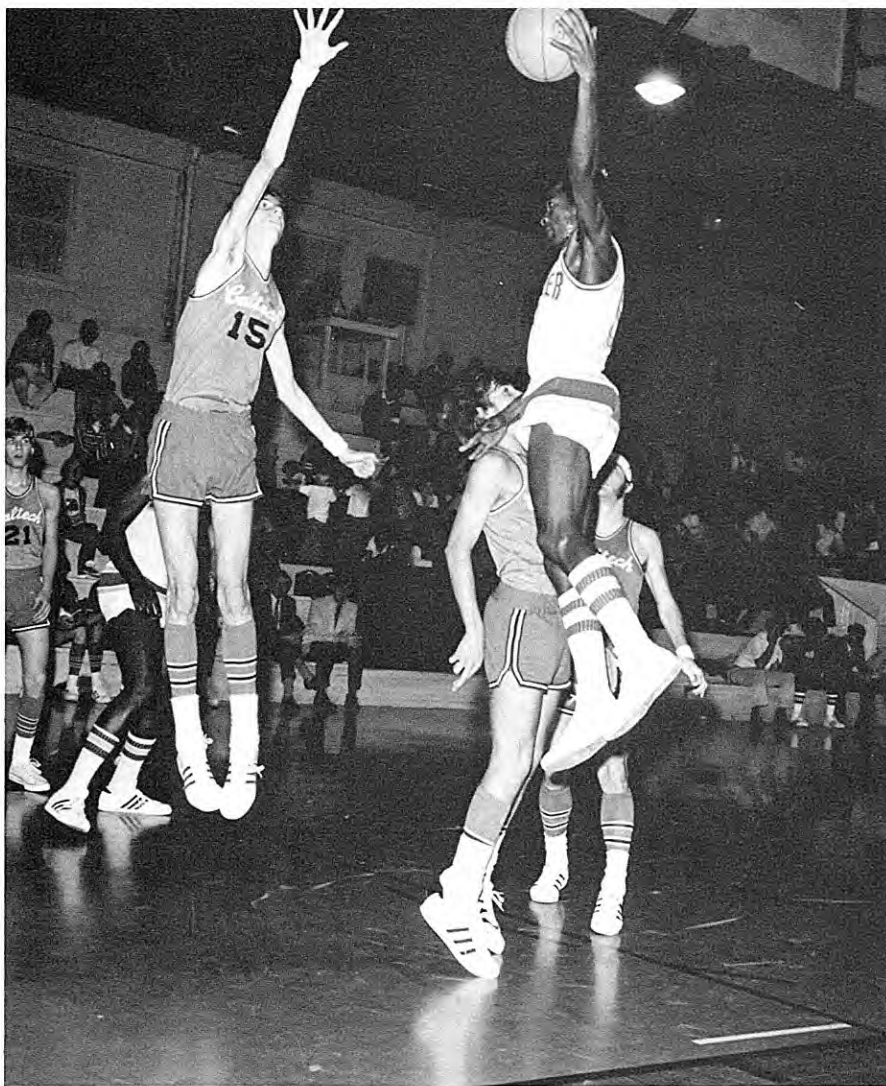
Walter Marquez prepares to blast either the ball or his opponent.



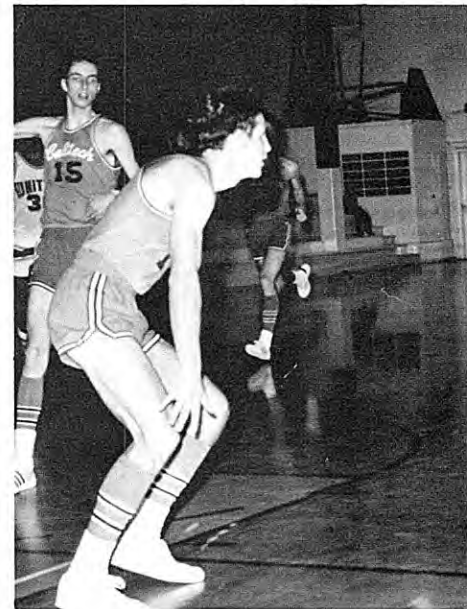
With the return of three of the key players from last year's team, this year's Whittier College Soccer team was the best in the conference. Jay Caldwell and Jose Gonzales were both co-captains this year and Rigo Morris was a nucleus of this year's team. Rigo Morris and Jay Caldwell were both All-District last year, Caldwell a great defensive player and Morris a scoring threat from anywhere on the field. Two key players, Alex Cardenes and David Hipp were lost at the beginning of the season, but with other returnees, Gordie Hjalmarson and Andy Waldo, and newcomers, Rudy Campos, Walter Marquis and Sam Slack, they still had a very talented team. One problem was in finding a suitable goal keeper, but this problem was no longer, with Marty Grossman, in his first year of soccer, looking very good. Coach Terry Fisher's outlook for the season was good with his ultimate goal a conference place and hopefully a playoff berth.



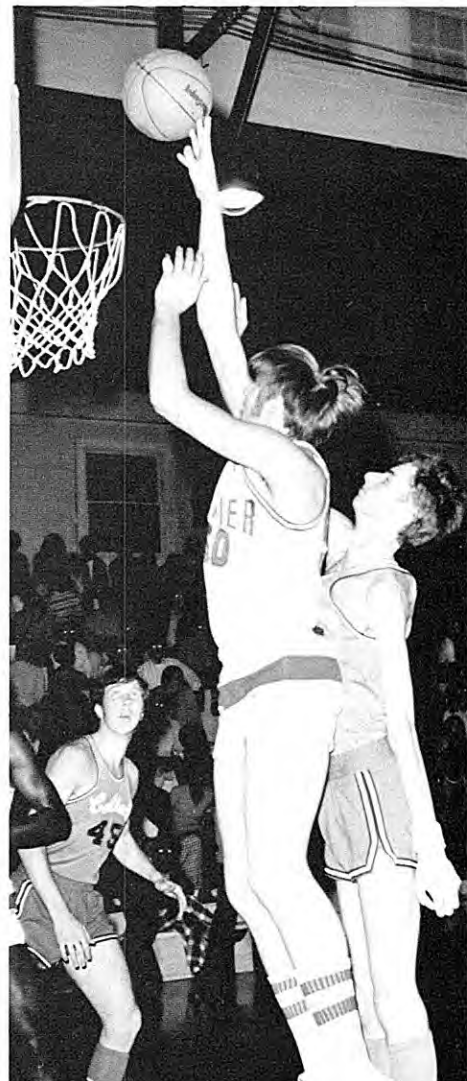
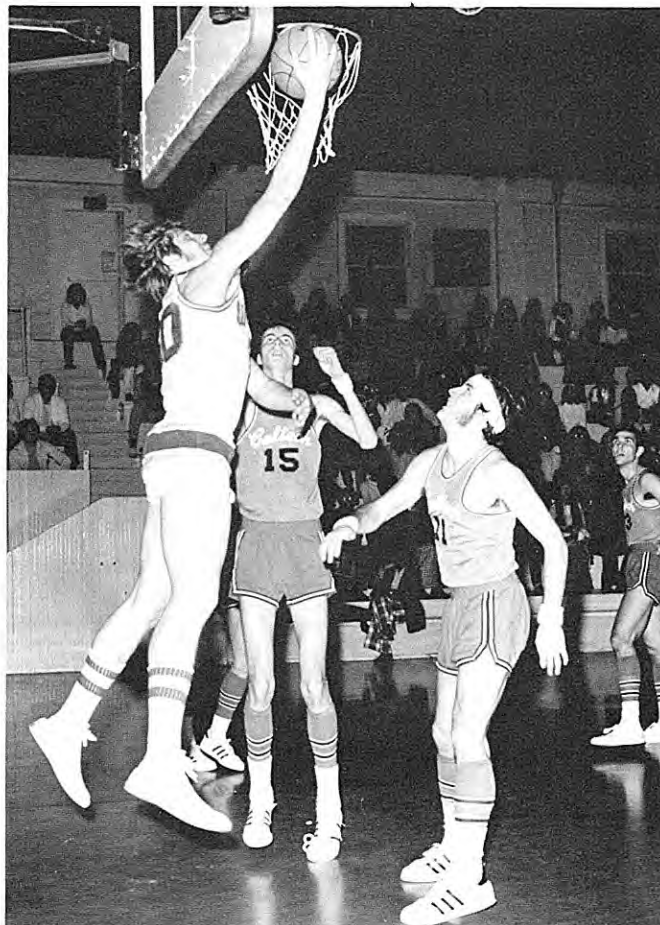
Row 1: Left to Right: Michael McPherson, Bernardo Nuno, Ted Jiggetts, Isaac Inouye, Steve Gardner. Row 2: Rigo Morris, Andy Heidemann, Kurt Clarkson, Jay Caldwell, Andy Waldo, Rudy Campos, Jose Gonzalez, Coach Terry Fisher. Row 3: Wayne Wilson, Bayard Taylor, Chico Kualapai, Gordi Hjalmeron, Lloyd Zimet, Marty Grossman, Raul Gallegos, Bill Rolfig, Terry McCloskey, David Hipp. Row 4: Bob Gould, Cliff Daniels, Greg Clark, John Bingham, Paul Schmitz, Sam Slack, Conrad Eilts.



"Let's see how long we can stay up here!"



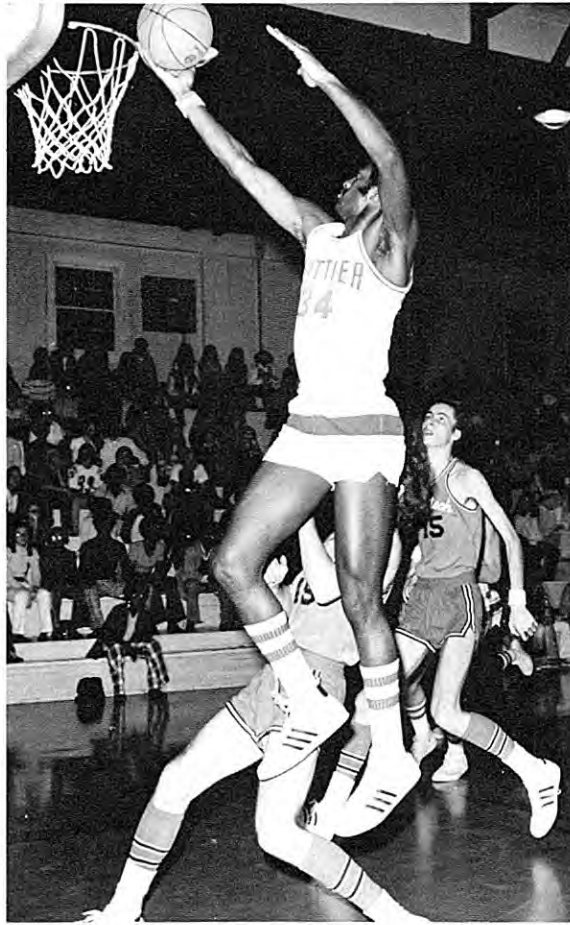
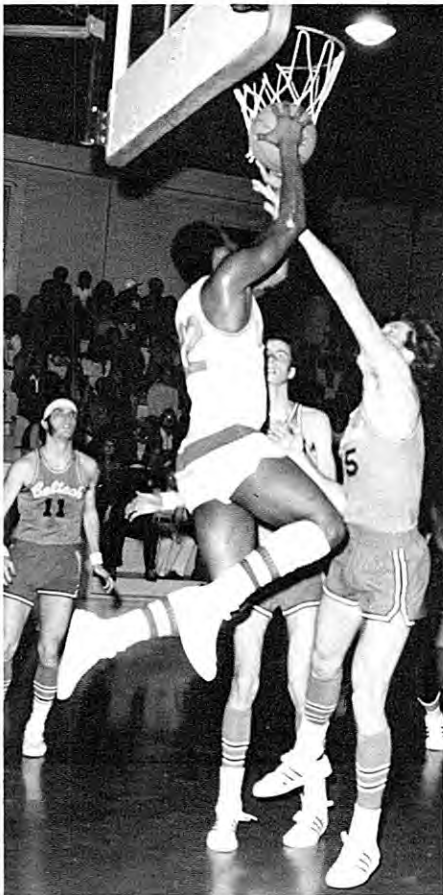
Bernie Hoskins goes-



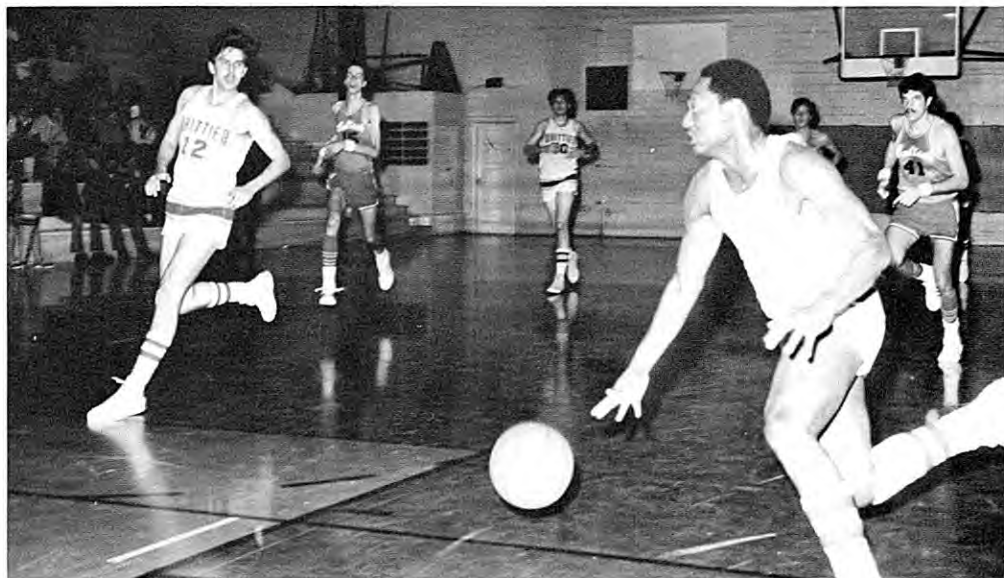
hot-footed hoopsters



-backwards.

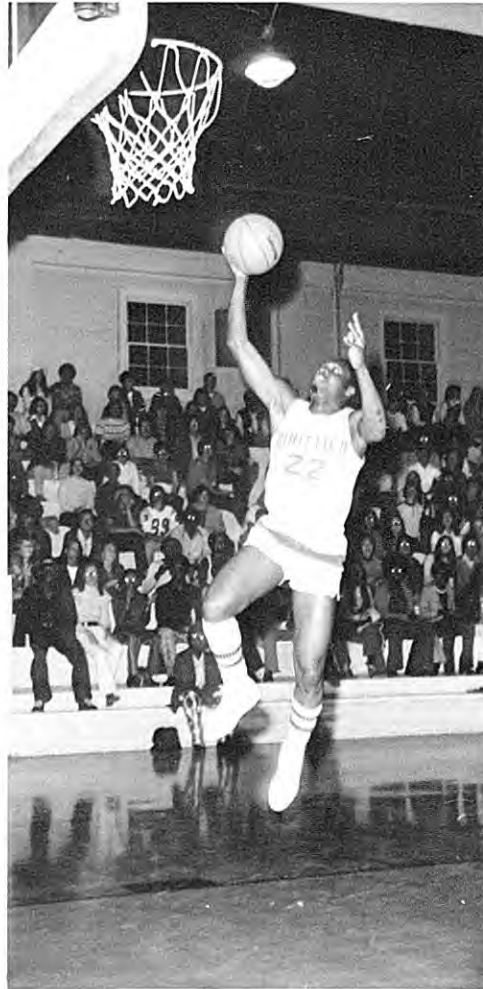


"One skip and it's in."

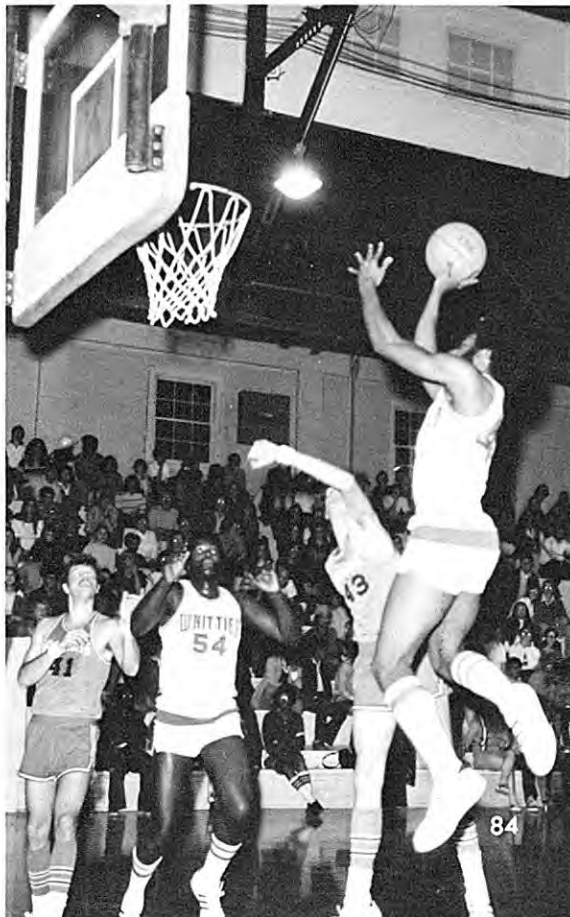


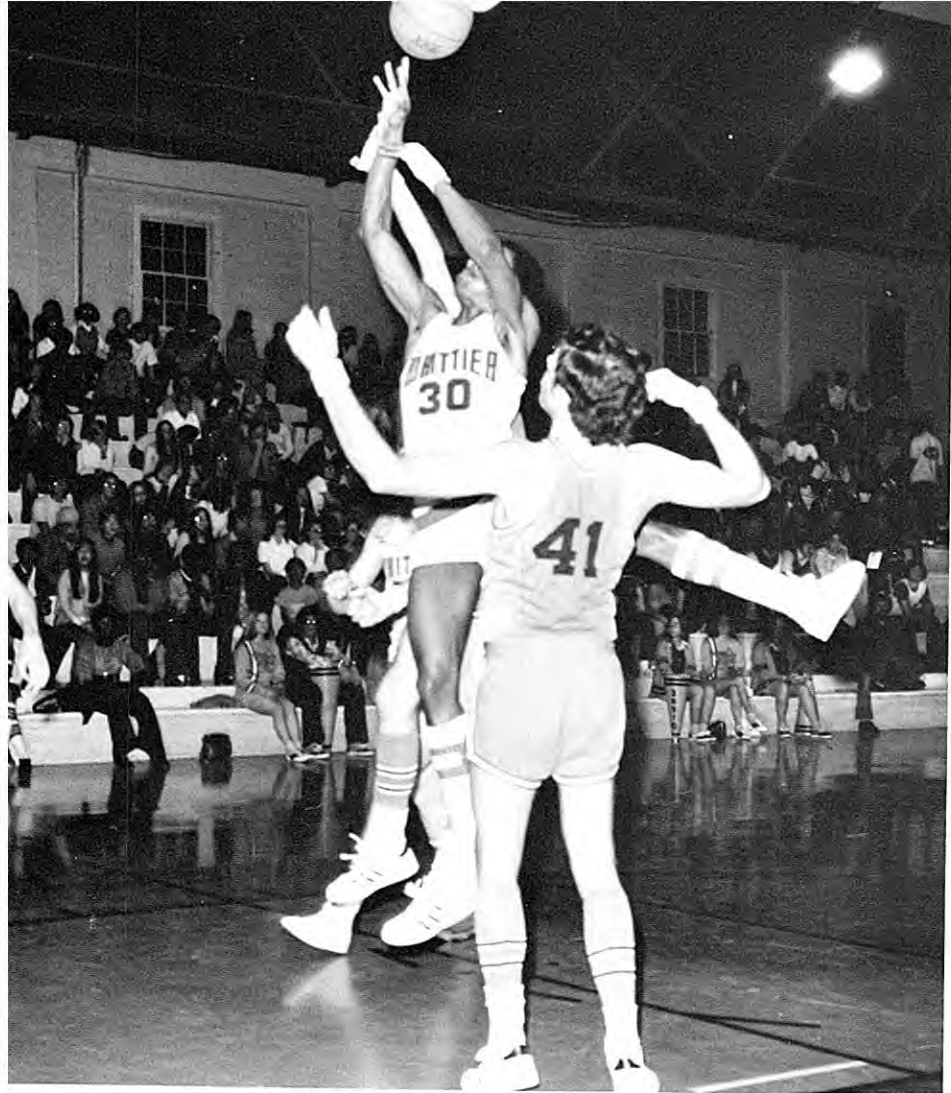


"There better be some explanation."

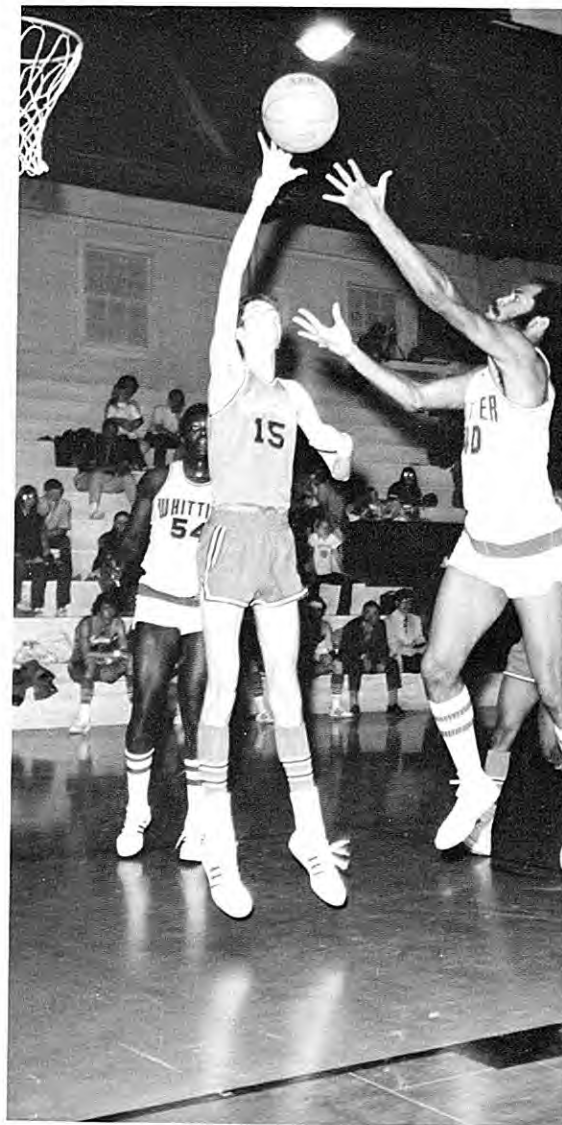
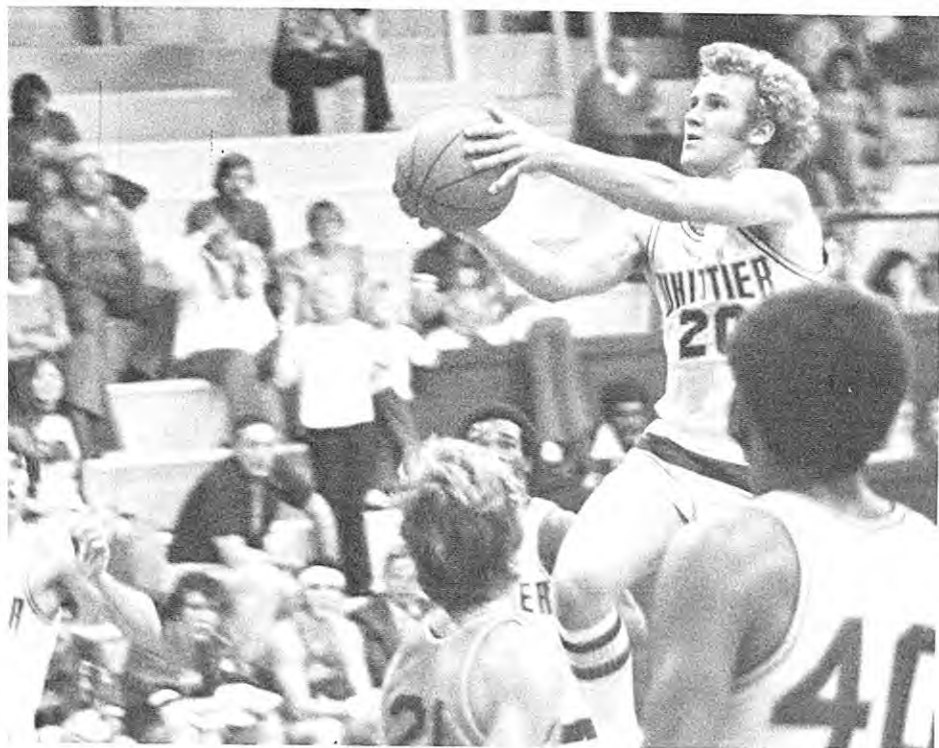


Suspension Smoot

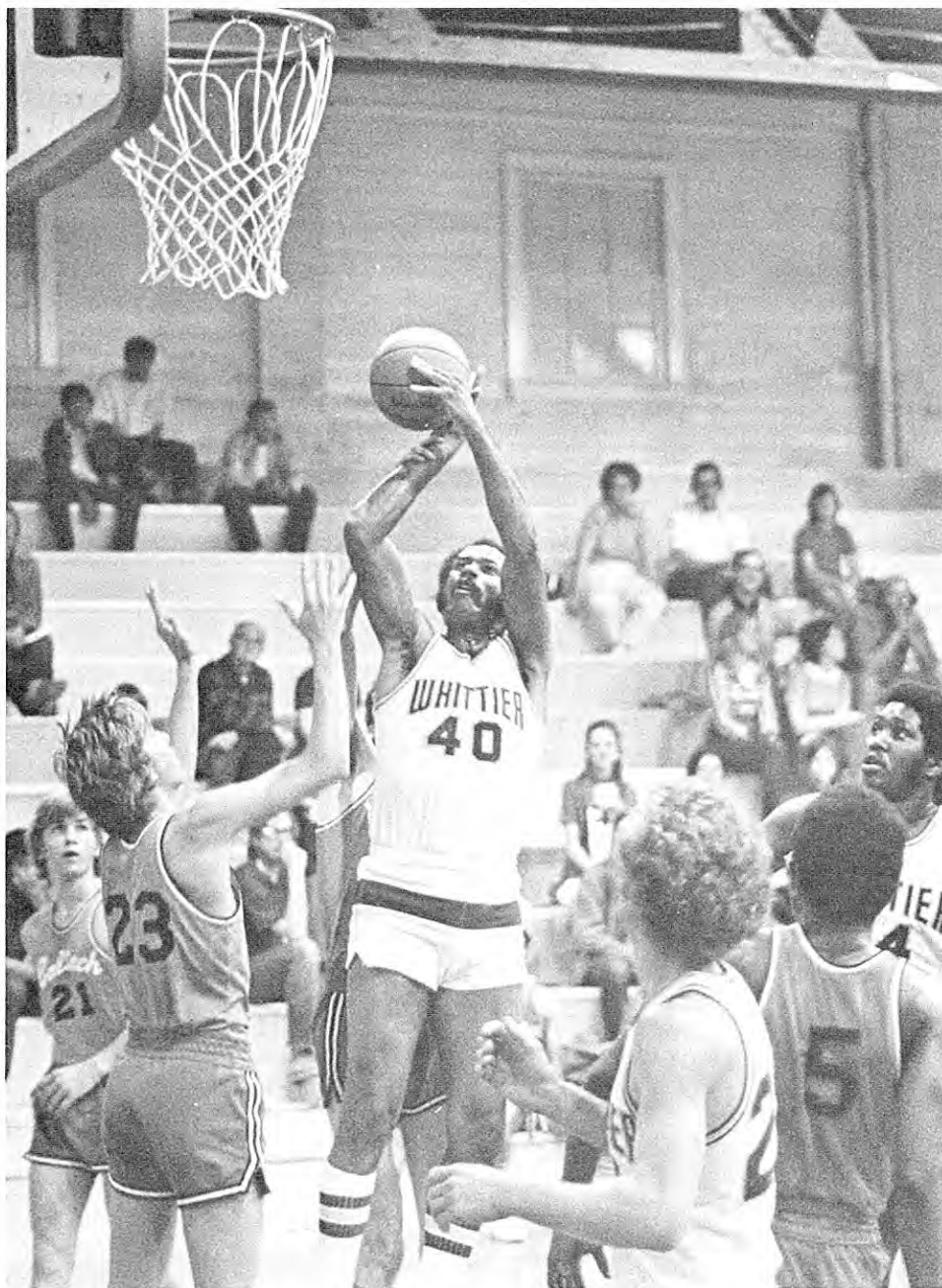




"Ballet teaches you a lot."

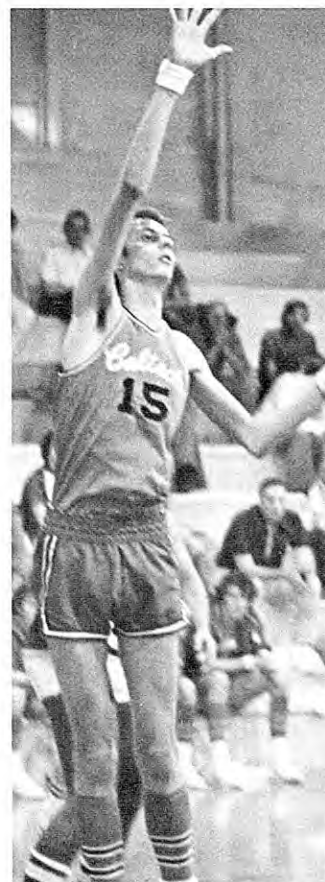


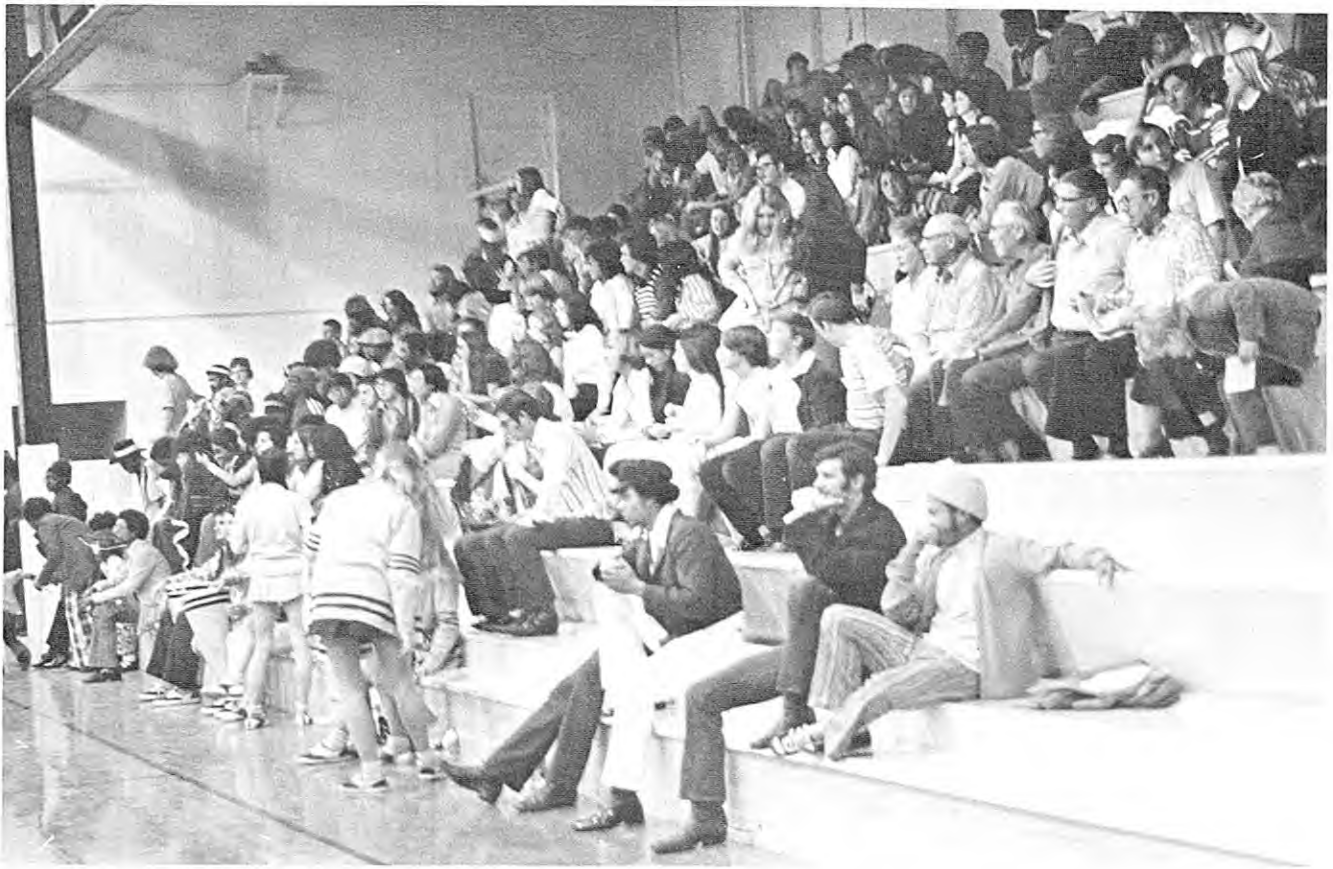
"Come to me, baby."



"Momma always told me to use two hands," replies Reggie Bell, while Fred Hicks expresses some doubts.

In his second year as head coach at Whittier, Dave Jacobs had the problem of not having a big man to build his team around. With the return of Jack Smoot, Al Hardin, Rod Tatum, Ron VanVliet, Rick D'Allesandro, and Bernie Hoskins, a transfer from Louisiana, there was an abundance of talented players, but no one was over 6'5". As the season began, Whittier's lack of height proved to be their weakness as they lost their first five games, and were hurt badly when Rod Tatum broke his wrist in the first one. Whittier participated in two tournaments, winning the consolation round in the Chico State tournament. Whittier opened conference play against Redlands, and with the excellent play from Smoot, Tatum, and Hardin, the Poets went on to beat Redlands and win the next five games in a row. Al Hardin went on a scoring spree in those games, scoring 20 points in each. The Poets gained added strength when 6'10" Freddie Hicks became eligible. The team went on to do well in the S.C.I.A.C. conference.



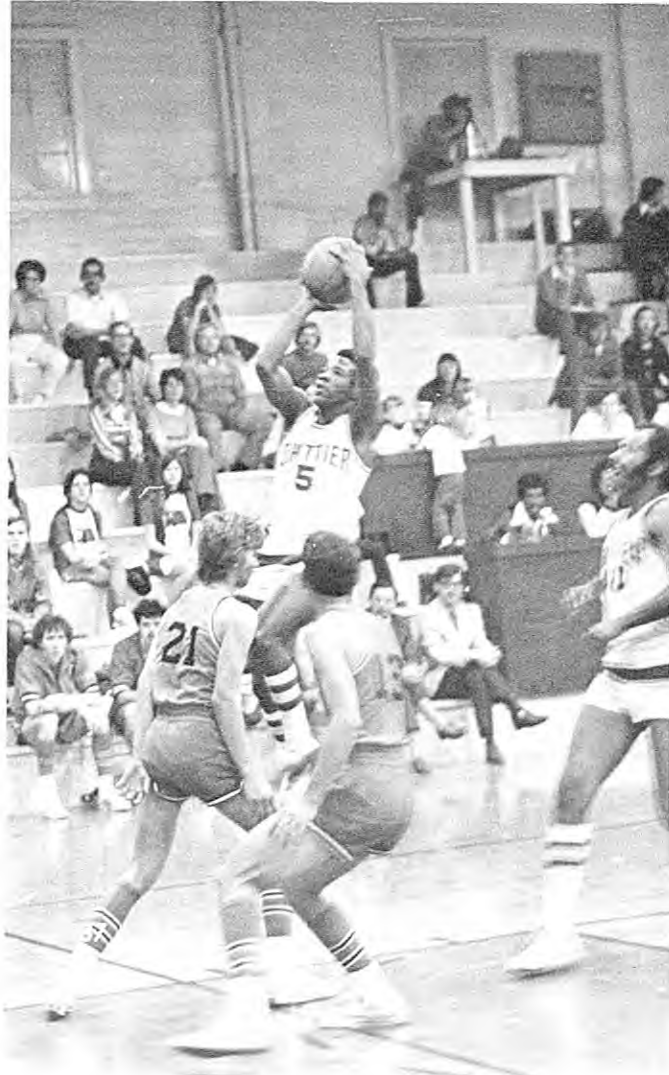


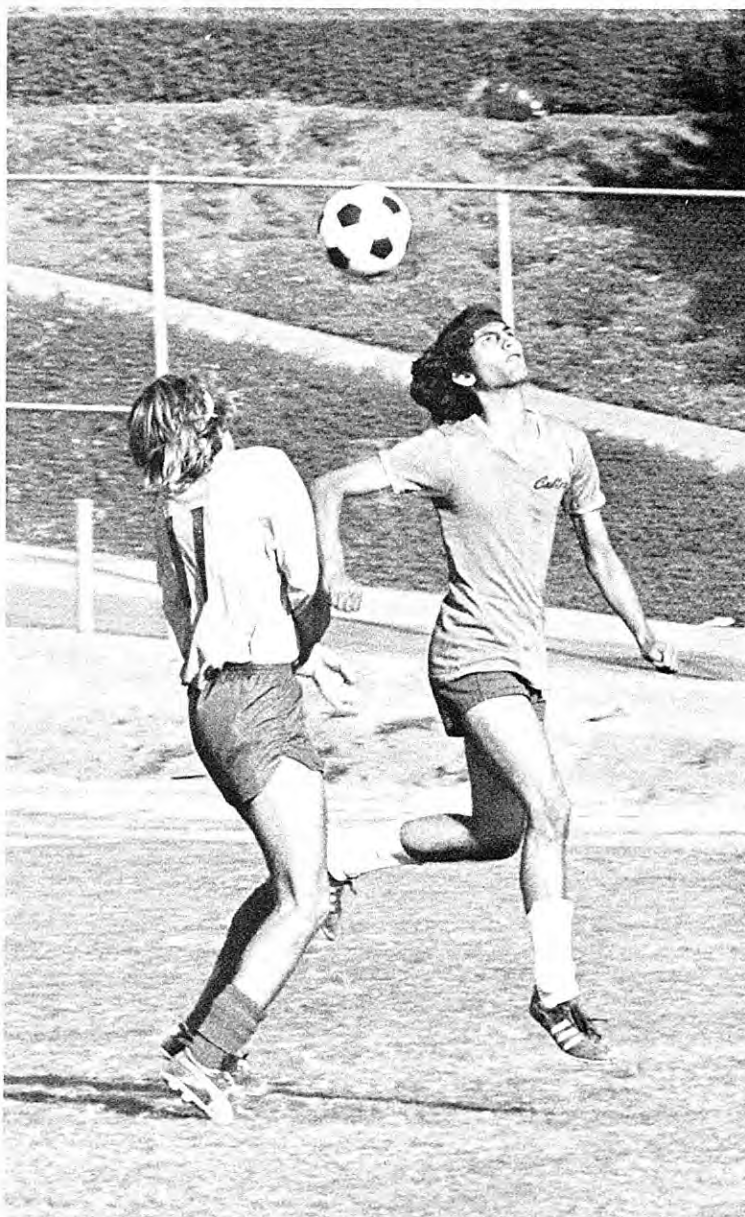
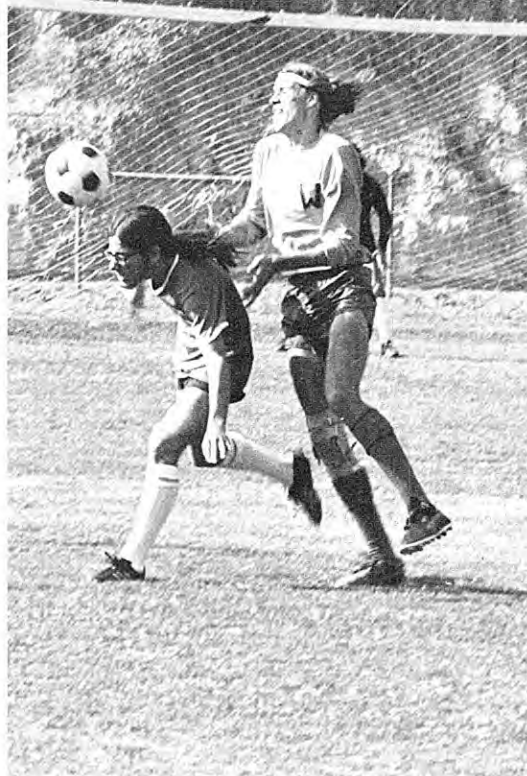
Whittier fans await the results.

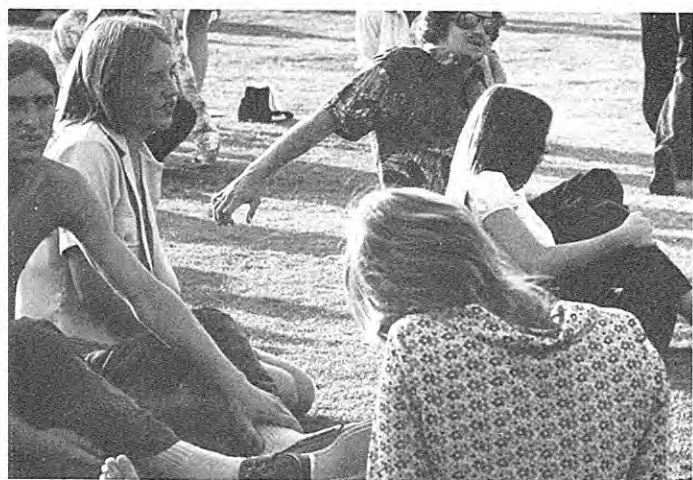


"They didn't tell us Rigo was 7'4"!!"

"My deodorant keeps me dry longer."





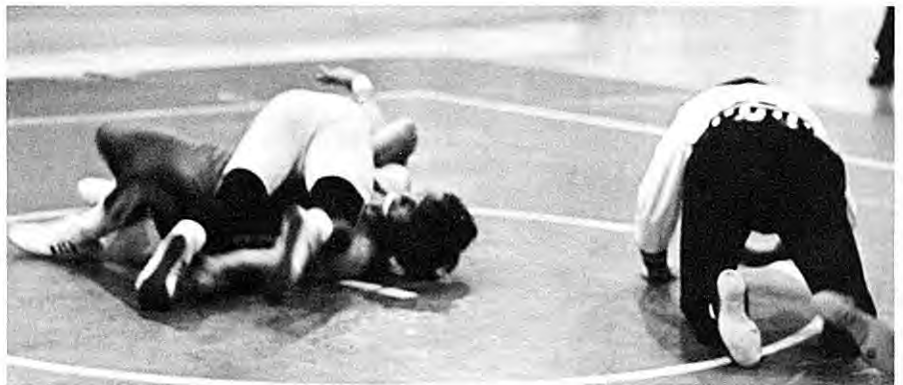


wrestling

Although Whittier has a small wrestling squad this year, they had more experience than last year. Adding to this experience were two returning NAIA District III Champions, Evan Hanseth and Ken Ward. Dennis Flanagan and Joe Ulrey, who laid out their sophomore year, came back with talent from their freshman year. The team was rounded out by returning letterman Mike McPherson, and newcomers Dave Grant, Keith Harris, Mike Preston and Gene Snook. With this strength the team finished well in the S.C.I.A.C. conference.

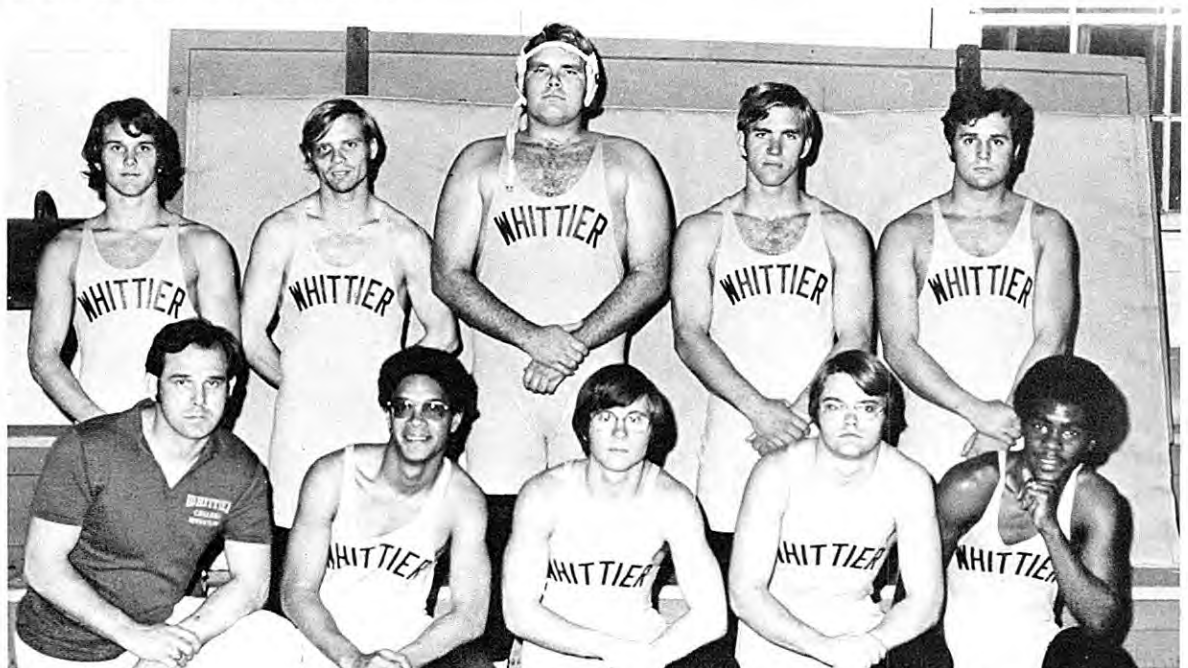


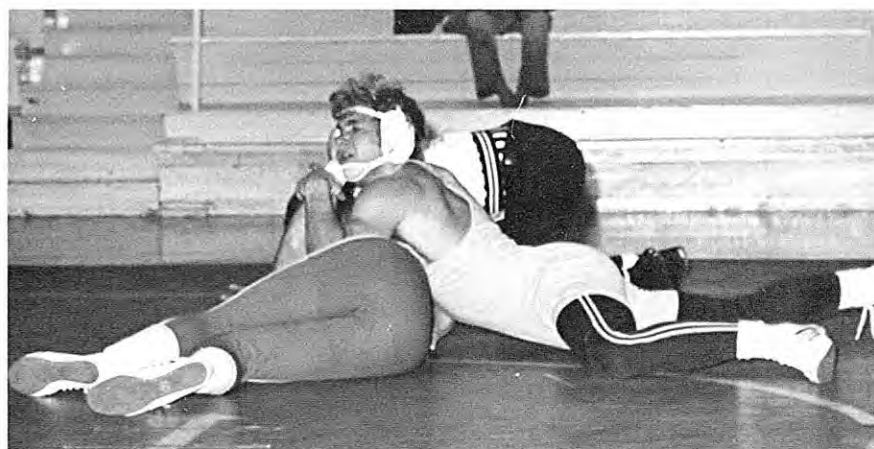
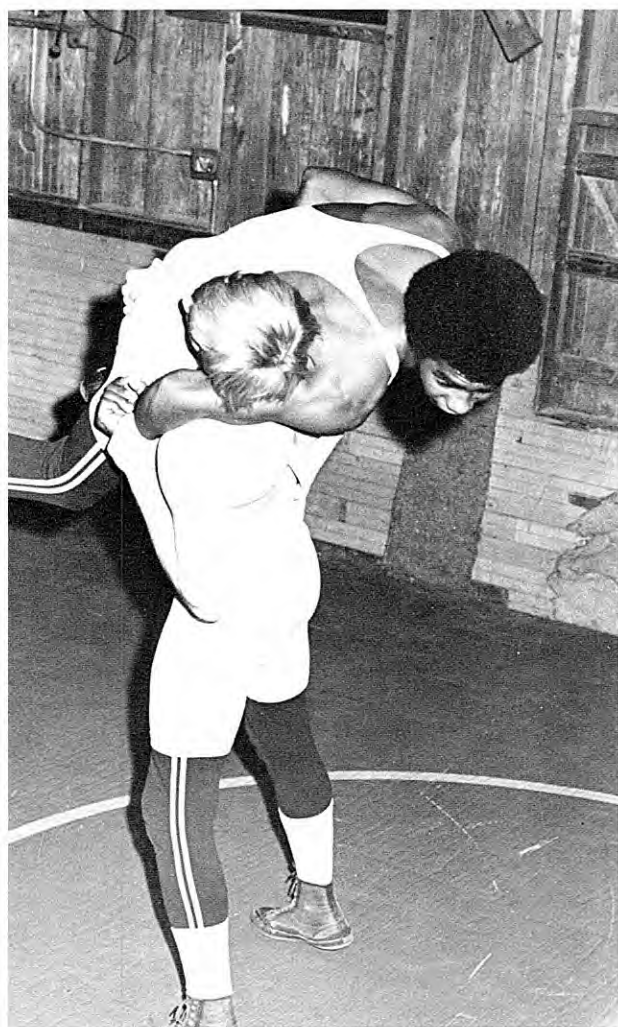
Wil Thigpen and Evan Hanseth show off.



This is one way to do a somersault.

Row 1: Coach Dan Drotar, Wil Thigpen, Evan Hanseth, Gene Snook, Keith Harris. Row 2: Dennis Flanagan, Mike McPherson, Mike Preston, Ken Ward, Joe Ulrey.





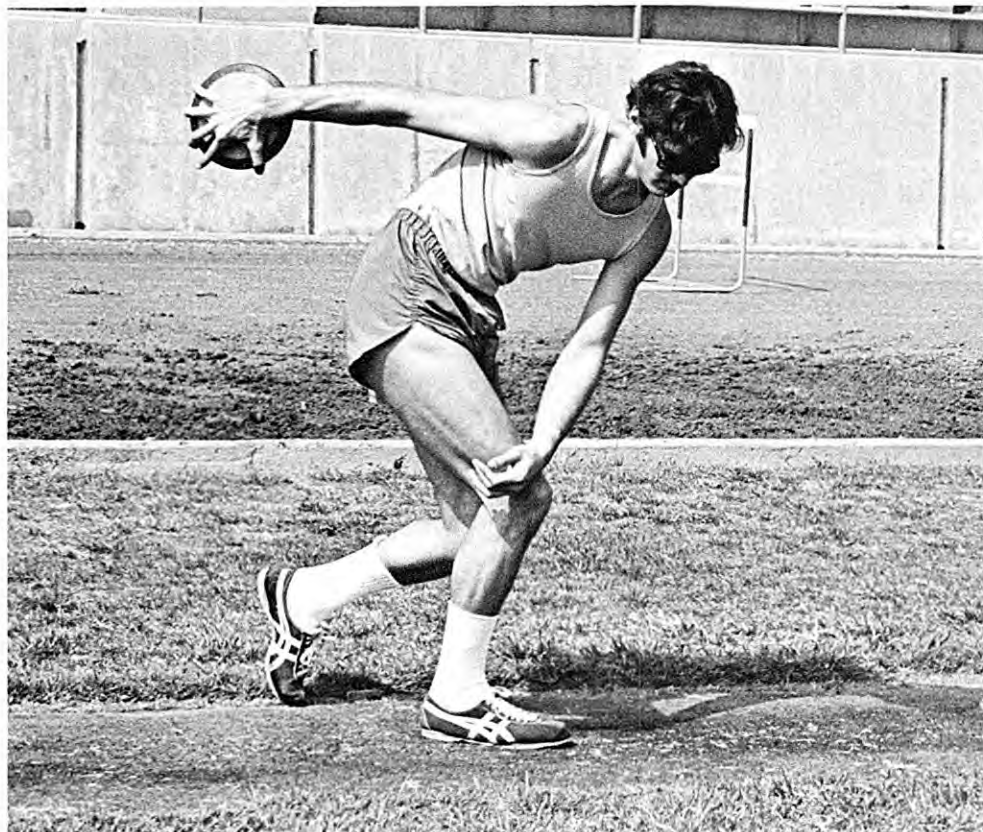
Ken Ward ends his opponent's fight.



With the return of Charlie Debato, Mike Getz, Troy Lyons and Art Tomeau, the Whittier College *Track Team* had few problems in the sprint and relay races. Coach Ranier Stenius set this year's goal at beating Occidental, who usually dominated the conference. Whittier's main problem was finding people for the field events, with only Frank Benach and Troy Lyons returning to turn in consistent performances. New comer Mike Goff contributed outstandingly in the distance events along with Dick Geisert. A championship relay team returned and gave added depth. As in year's past the team had to depend on continued excellence from a small minority, making high team scores an impossibility.



front running minority



Greek athletes had nothing on Frank Benach and Mike Getz.



Over, with not an inch to spare!

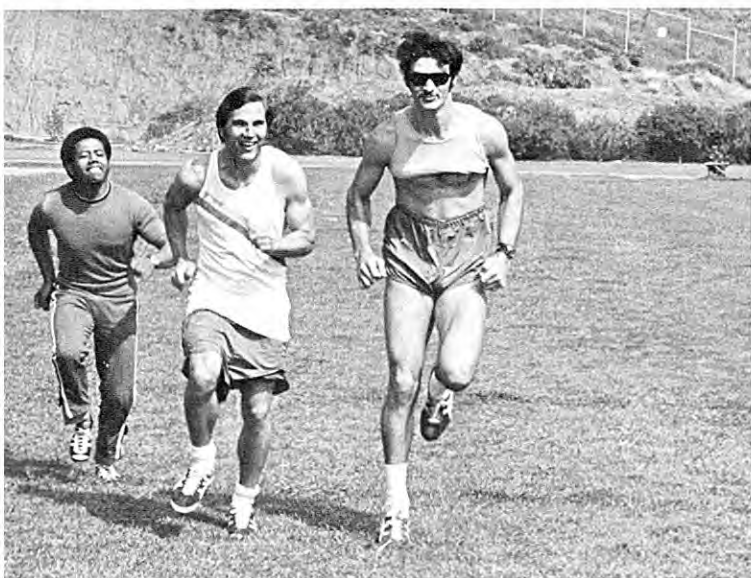


Mike Goff and Dave Geisert show winning form.



Stan Manueia goes for the big leap.



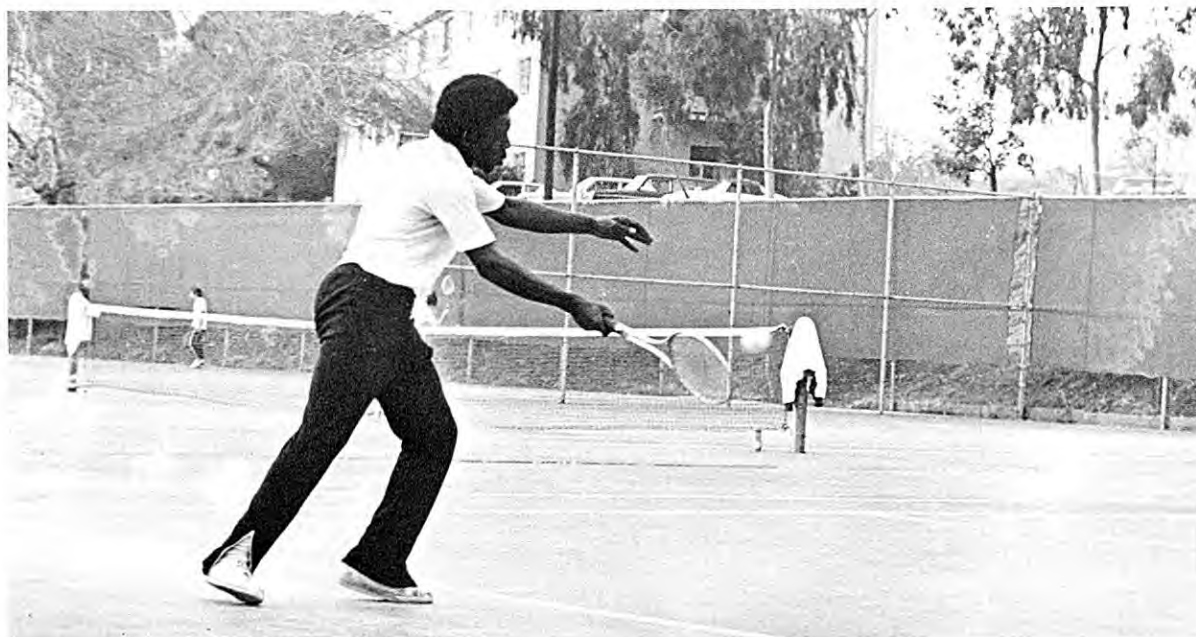


Returning home with difficulty!



Left to Right: Row 1: Mike Goff, Steve Ertel, Charlie Debato, Mike Getz. Row 2: Barry Clendaniel, Steve Parmenter, Dick Geisert, Al Bernstein, Dave Warburton, Frank Benach, Coach Ranier Stenius.

This year's *Tennis Team* started off well with an optimistic coach. Coach Aaron Rosenthal, in his first year coaching men's tennis, felt the team would improve greatly over last year's with many returning, talented players.



volleying back & forth

Left to Right: Leonard Jones, Henry Gray, Tom Cox, Cyrus Farzad, Dave Tokushige, Don Ralls, Robert Odou, Coach Aaron Rosenthal.



catching flies



Dave Clark zeros in on the play.



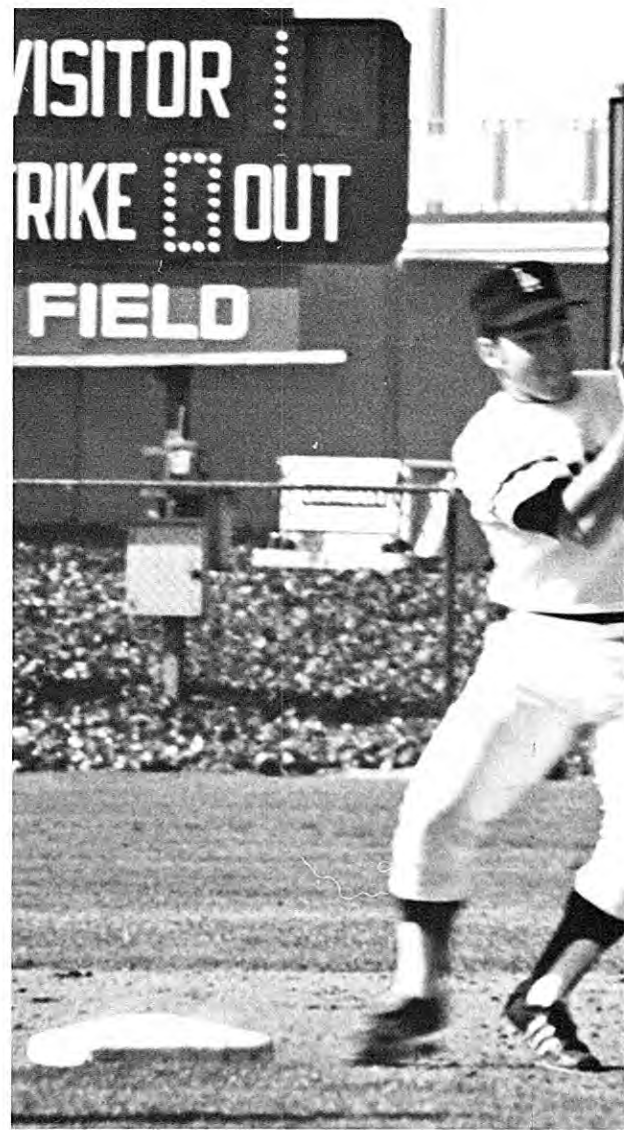
Left to Right: Row 1: Jack Arenas, Art Perea, Norm Kahler, Nolan Ramirez, Dave Clark, Dave Fukumoto, Paul Allen. Row 2: Dave Nyberg, Art Geiger, Randy Bisho, Gary Odom, Phil Urabe, Regan Greene, Dana Tunison. Row 3: Tom Snow, Rod Wilhelms, Phil Roddy, Lee Price, Tom York, Carden Kalcevich, Andy Castillo, Coach Hugh Mendez.

To have a good *Baseball Team* you need to have experienced pitchers, and this year's team was lucky enough to have all their pitchers back from last year. Andy Castillo, Paul Allen, Gary Odom, and Lee Price made up the experienced pitching staff. A quick infield was the result of Norm Kahler, Cardin Kalcevich, and Phil Urabe's expertise. Some aide for catcher Randy Bisho came with the transfer of Tom Snow from Cerritos. Depending on luck, the coaching of Hugh Mendez, and experienced players the team looked for a successful year.



Co-captains Norm Kahler and Art Geiger.

Lee Price winds up . . . and up.



Phil Urabe gets set.

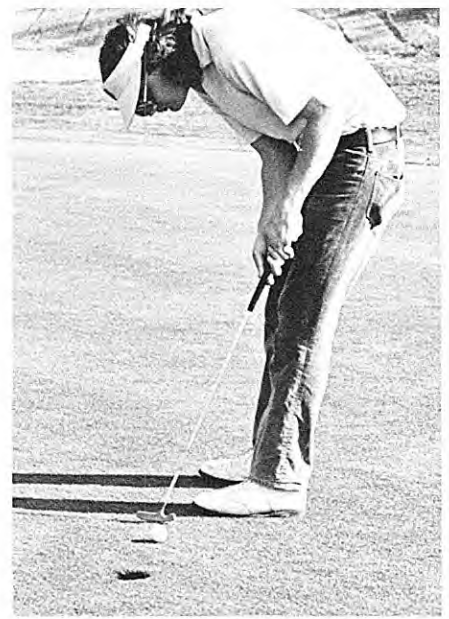




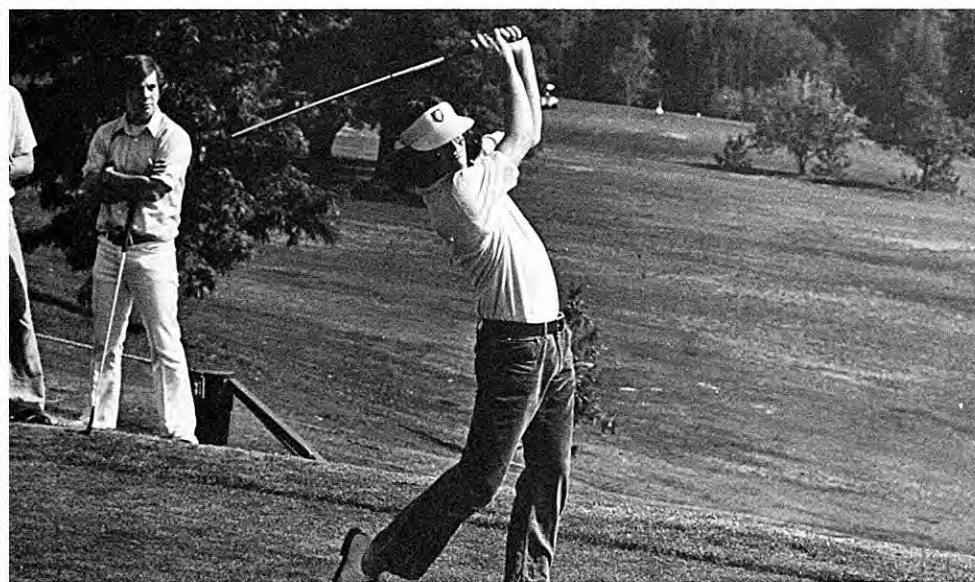
It's a bird ... ?



deepening the divots

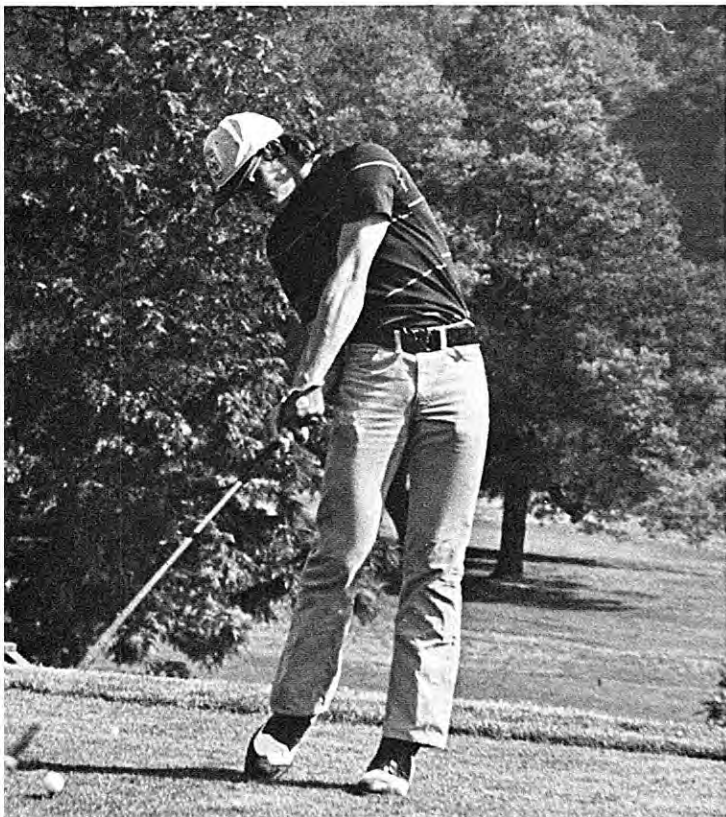
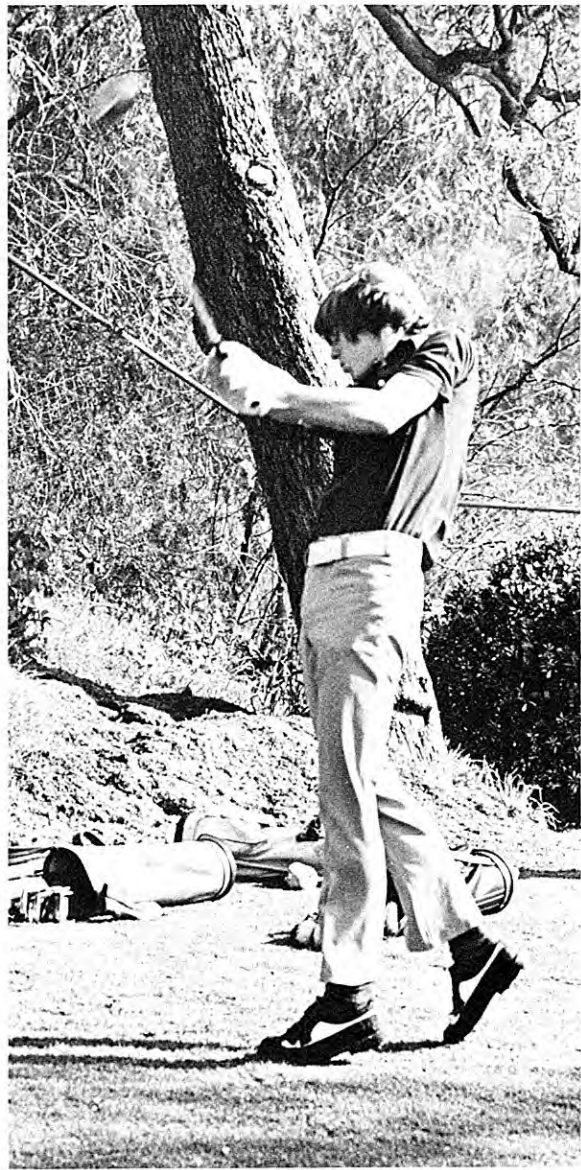


Left to Right: John Dwyer, Randy Kalie, John Wilson, Bill Rosecrances, John Tilley, John Klokow.





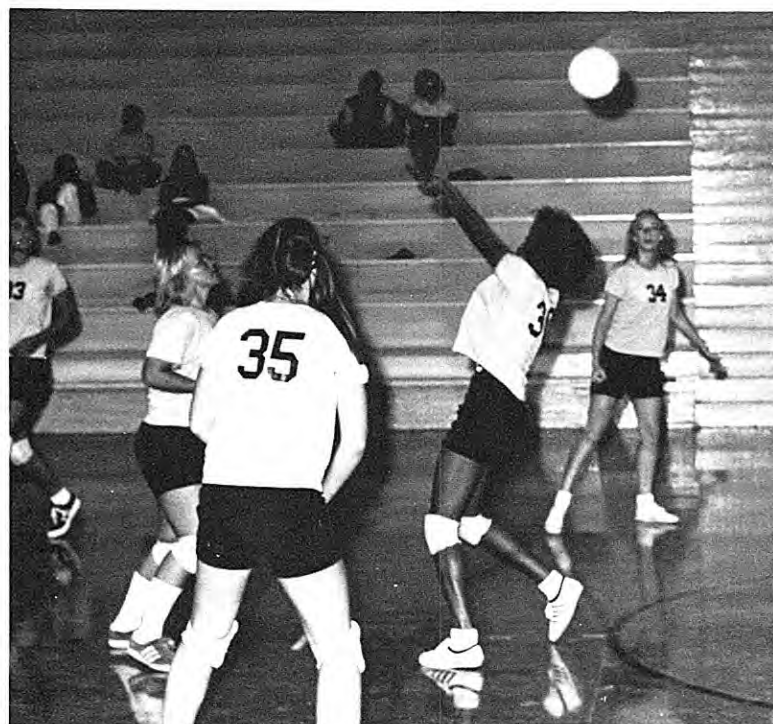
Increased depth among the duffers gave a hopeful outlook for Whittier's *Golf Team*. After going through the basic swings with the team, Coach Robert Clift relaxed so as to let the players get enjoyment out of competition. Their schedule matched them with the usual conference teams.

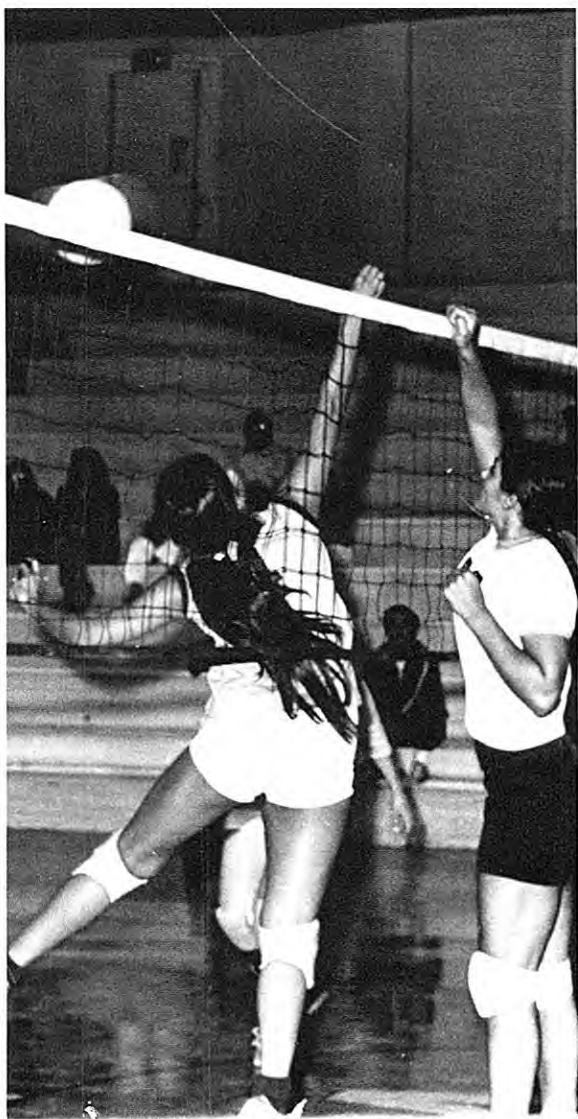




Varsity: Maureen Call, Pam Crozier, Carolyn Dawson, Susan English, Janis Fix Shari Harvey, Stacey Huson, Joan Inouye, Cori McConkle, Carol Odou, Debby Samarin and Lucy Weeks.

Junior Varsity: Mindy Allen, Priscilla Azcueta, Zaida Bottella, Terry Buckner, Kristi Dillon, Susan Garrettson, Mary Hanson, Georgia Hieshima, Beckey Kelley, Joanne Shutt, Becky Valero, Valerie Woodring and Joy Yamamoto.





valient volleyers

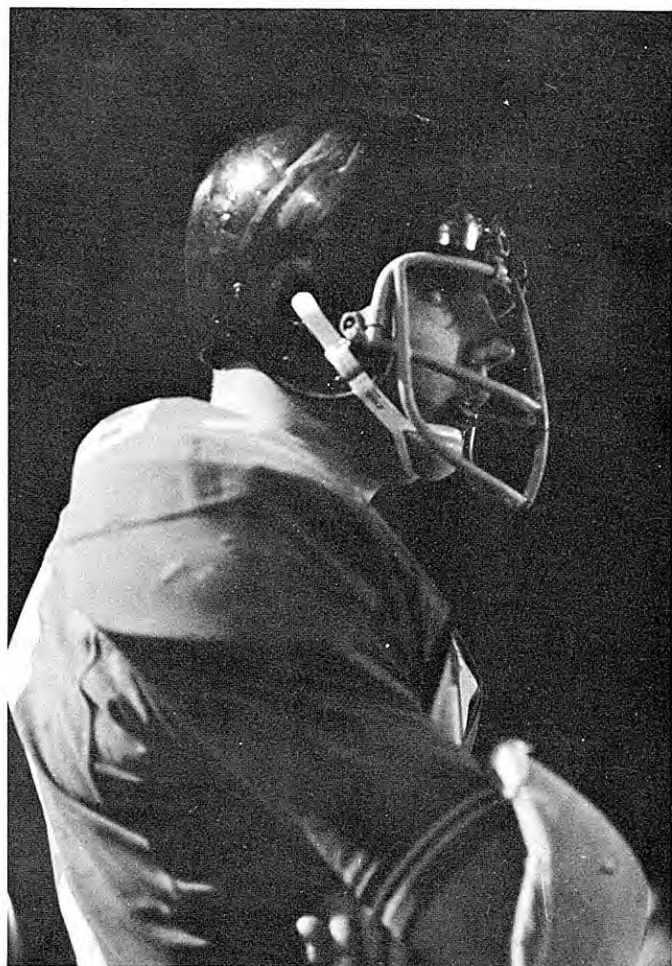
This year Whittier College women showed much talent in the area of volleyball. The Varsity team was an example of this with a great seasonal record. The team had seven returning women and four freshmen, and proved to be one of the best in four years.

The Junior Varsity, on the other hand, had a contrasting seasonal record. Although they had less experience, they kept their spirits up by having fun. From this they gained the experience needed to improve the team next year.





Redlands has difficulty stopping Cardin Kalcevich.



Herman Shenk can't believe the whole thing.



football team wins district

Whittier College ended its most successful football season in eight years by beating Redlands for the District III Championship. The 38-14 win was powered by Wayne Estabrook, passing for five touchdowns to Tom Castro, Mike McGuire, and Jim Lota. Although the Poet's record was 7-2-1, the team lost a playoff bid to four teams from the midwest in the NAIA playoffs.

All Conference Team

1st team selections:

Wayne Estabrook QB
Mike McGuire Off-E
Gary Neely Off-T
Bob Howington Off-G
Wayne Peterson Def-T
Scott Cureton Def-T
Mike Lawrence Def-LB
Mike Sands Def-HB
Larry Taylor Def-E

2nd team:

Jim Root Def-G
Tony Mason Def-HB
Jim Lota Off-E
Tom Castro Off-E



Redland player causes pile up for Mike McGuire.



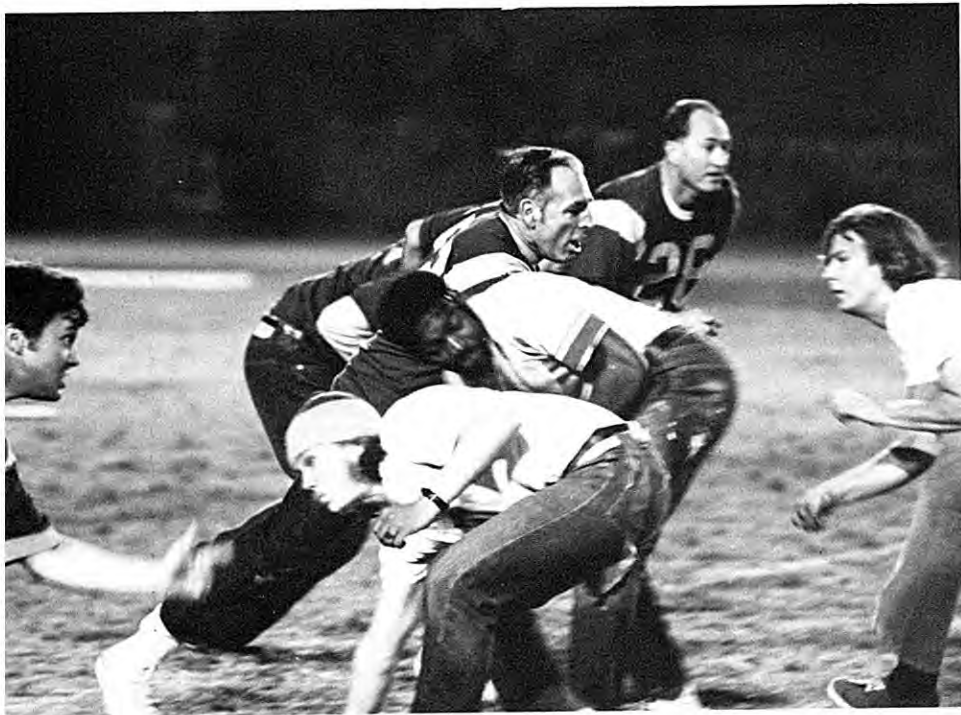
Jerry Root warns his opponent that individually they're five fingers, but collectively ...



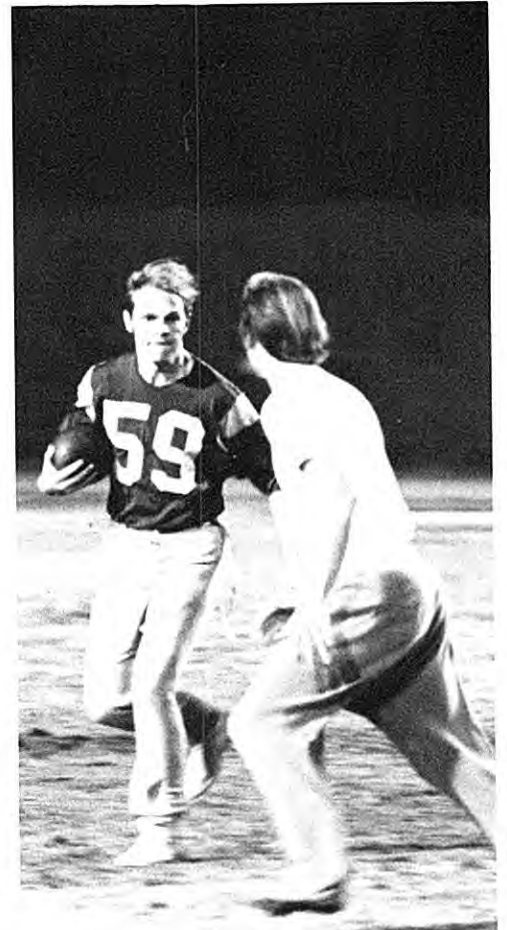
"Didn't I see him play for the Rams Sunday?"



John Bel gets threatened by Henry Gray



"That block got him"



"Maybe I could find a future in this."



Dean Harvey and Dr. Bergerson get words of advice from their coaches.

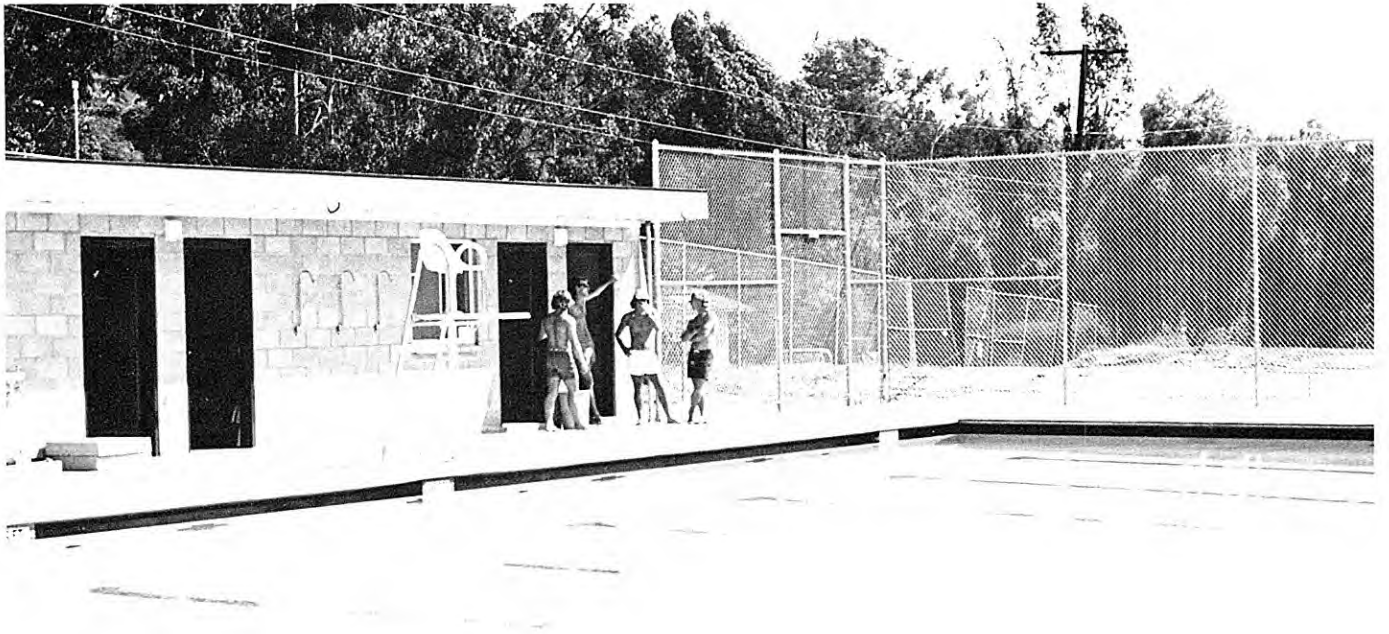
a friend in need



President Binder displays his pro form.

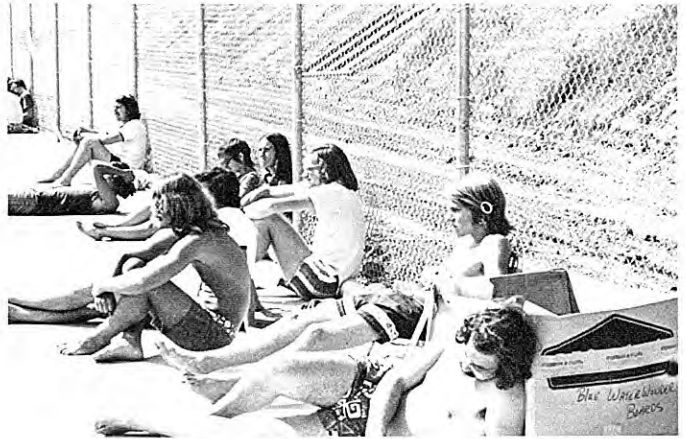
One favorable attribute of a small school is that when someone really needs help, the student body always puts forth effort in order to offer assistance. This year Willaim Jusu, a friend who needed to return to his home in Africa upon quick notice, had very little money with which to purchase the expensive airline ticket. Members of the student senate hurried to organize a benefit Faculty-Student football game, proceeds from it going to William. In addition to its being a worthy cause, the game was fun for the participants, including Dr. Binder, most of the men on the faculty, top students leaders and several giddy coeds who led cheers and exchanged good-natured insults. Half-time provided excitement and frivolity as gag gifts such as the remains of Rich Jacobs' beard and an anonymous jock strap were given as prizes.

splash!



With the opening of the swimming pool, Whittier's first women's swim team began its long season. Some larger schools have women who are scouted and given scholarships to swim, but Whittier's team was composed of anxious women volunteers who were willing to work hard to achieve their goals.







All-Conference Soccer Team

With the Whittier College football team, basketball team, and soccer team all having a great year it only goes that there should be many honors bestowed upon some of the players that contributed most. Just for example, the Poet football team finished with seven wins and two losses and one tie and had nine players voted to the first team SCIAC. They included Wayne Estabrook, Gary Neely, Mike McGuire, Bob Howington, Larry Taylor, Scott Cureton, Wayne Peterson, Mike Lawrence and Mike Sands. Having nine out of twenty-two positions on the All-Conference team isn't bad!

Being voted best in the district were Wayne Estabrook, also a pro-draft pick, Mike McGuire, Gary Neely, Mike Sands, Larry Taylor and Scott Cureton.

Walter Marquez, Rudy Campos, and Jay Caldwell, members of the soccer team were all voted to the All-SCIAC team, after the team's conference win, with Jay Caldwell and Walter Marquez being voted to both the first team All-District and All-Far West All Americans.

The basketball team was also a conference winner, as exemplified by star player Al Hardin and teammates Jack Smoot, Bernie Hoskins and Rod Tatum.



Al Hardin

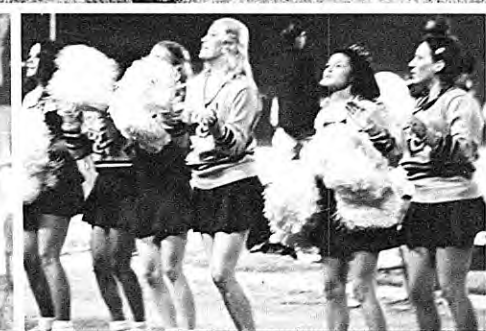
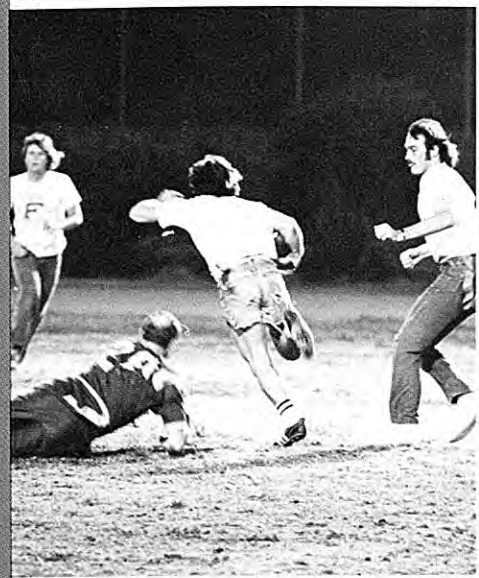
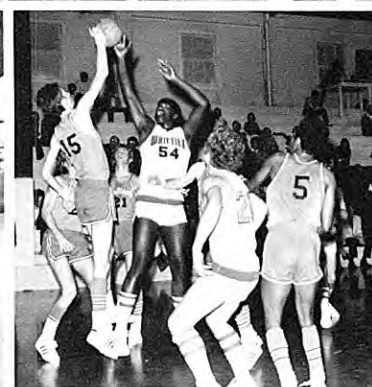
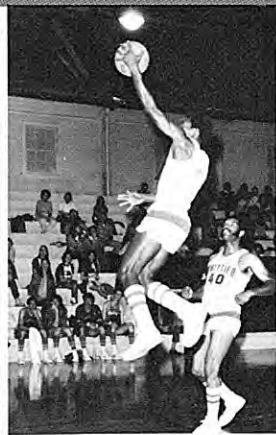
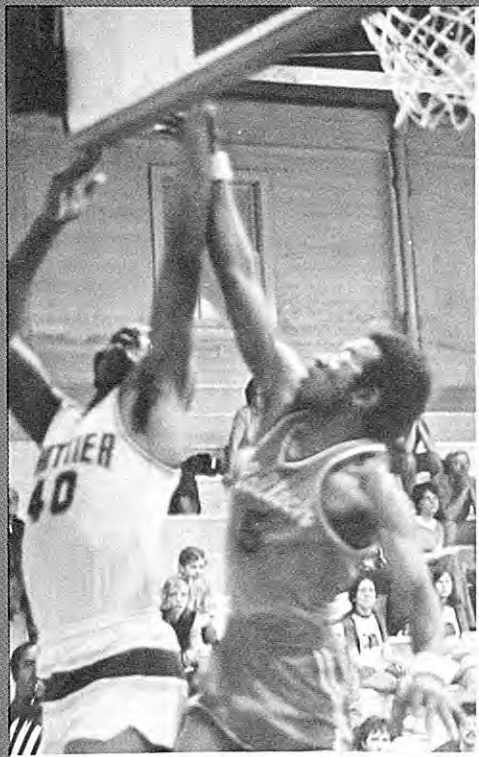


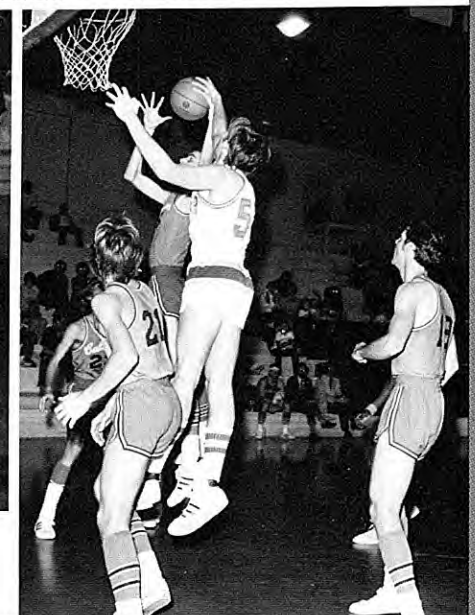
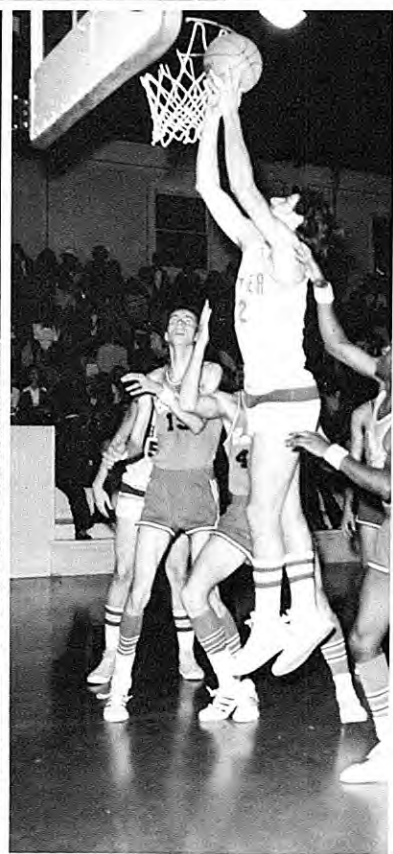
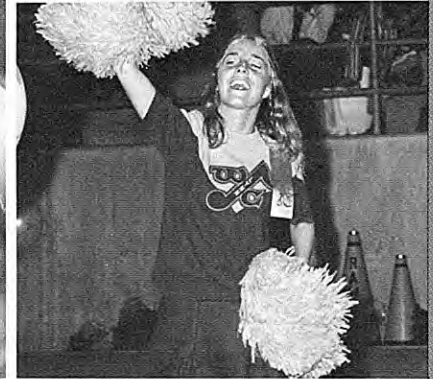
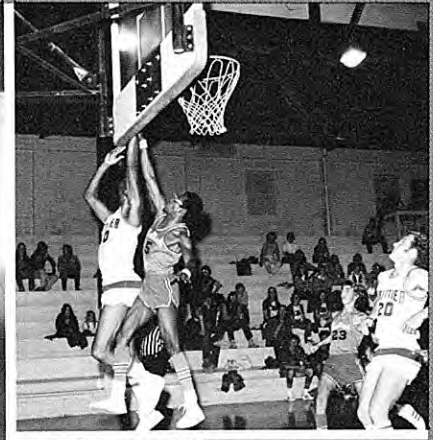
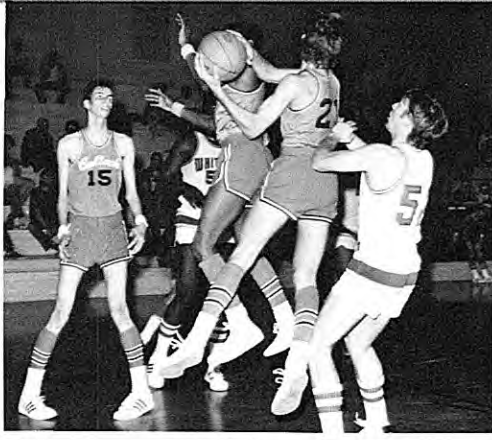
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Mike Lawrence, Larry
Taylor, Scott Cureton.

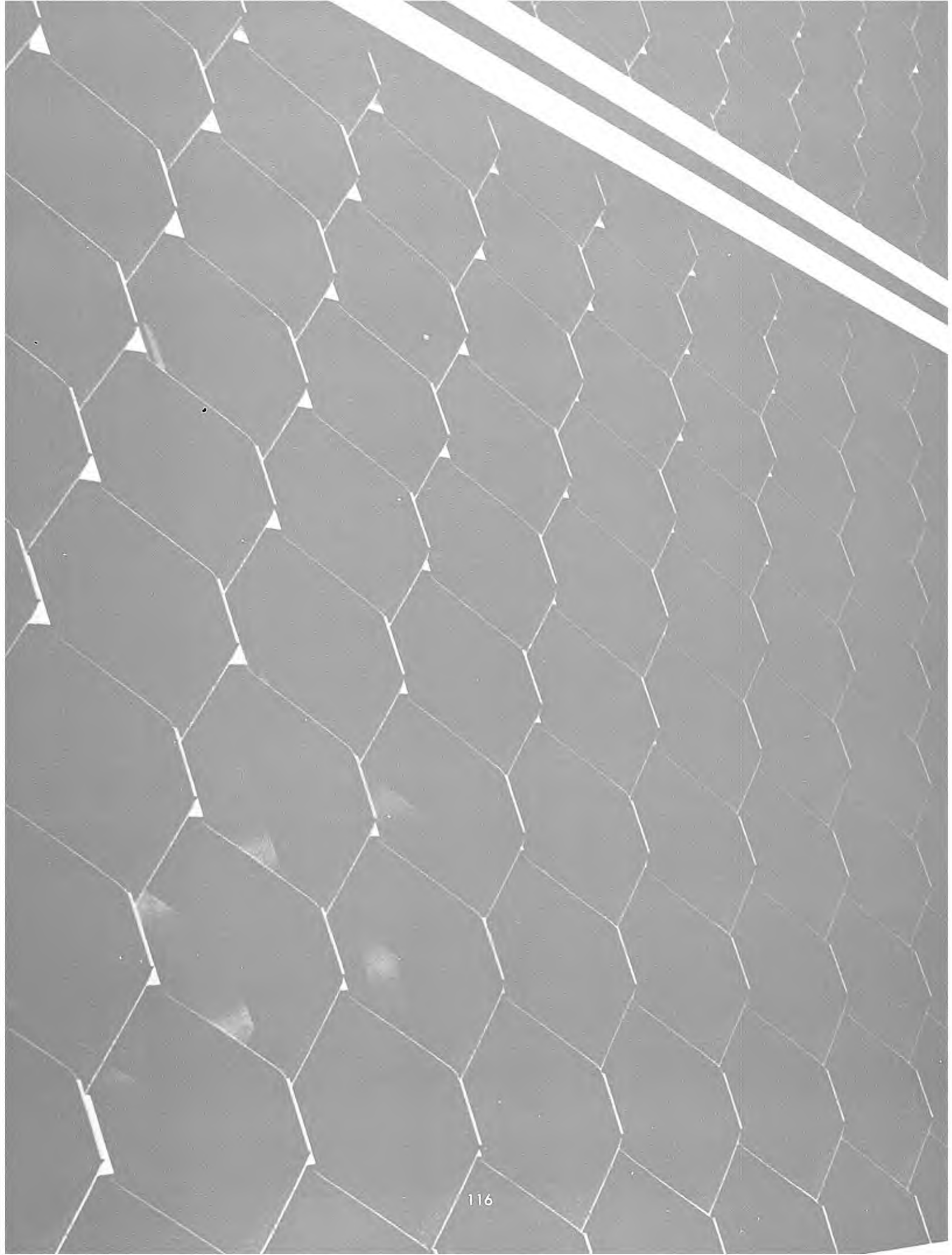


Soccer: Jay Caldwell, Rudy Campos

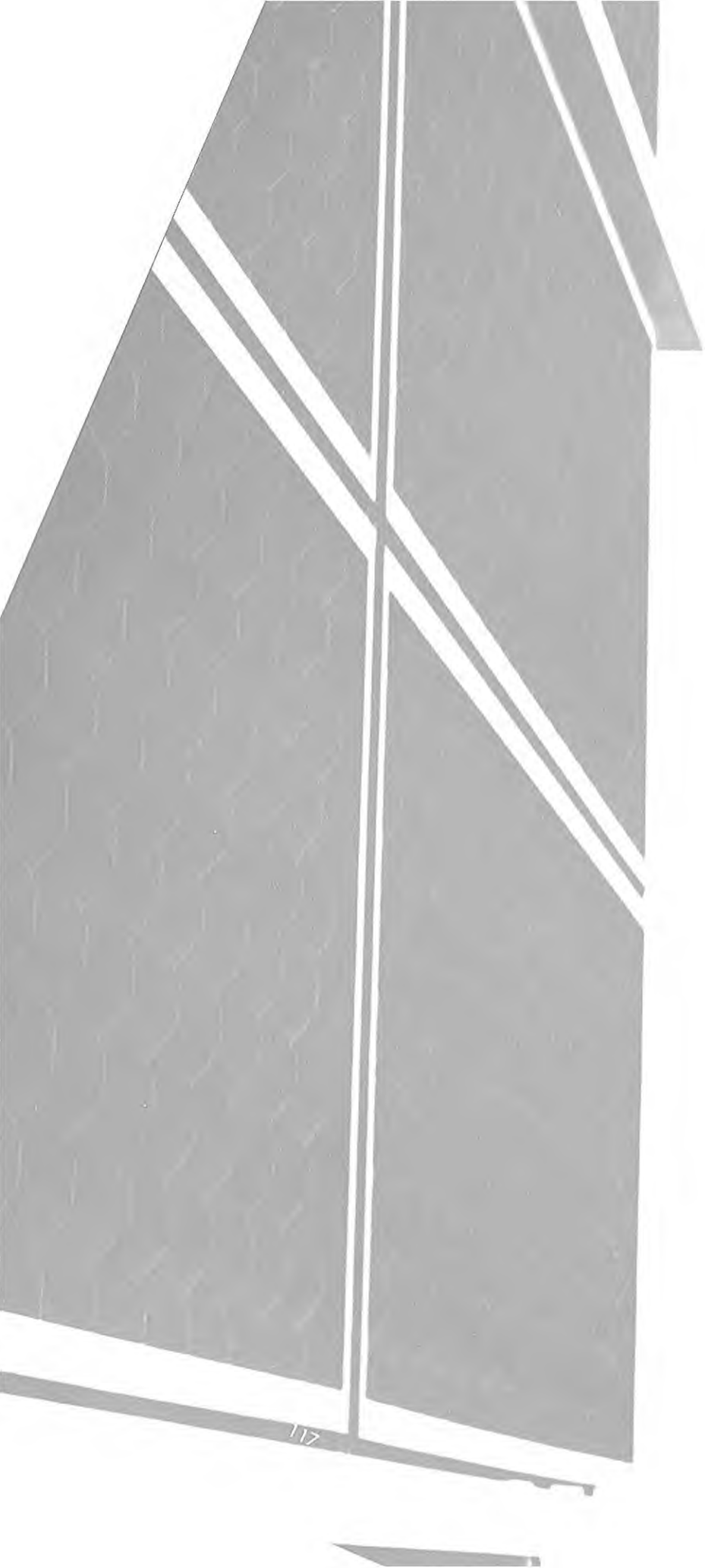
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us
winners







three—academics & organizations



four more years



In his welcome back to school speech, Dr. Frederick Binder articulated what he felt to be the fundamental philosophy of this institution. "Whittier has had and continues to have a strong social conscience born of the Quaker tradition where service to the individual and involvement are uppermost and students always have been encouraged to develop this sensitivity as part of the collegiate experience."





I do my thing, and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to
your expectations.
And you are not in this world to live
up to mine.
You are You and I am I,
And if by chance we find each other,
it's beautiful.
If not, it can't be helped.

Fritz Perls

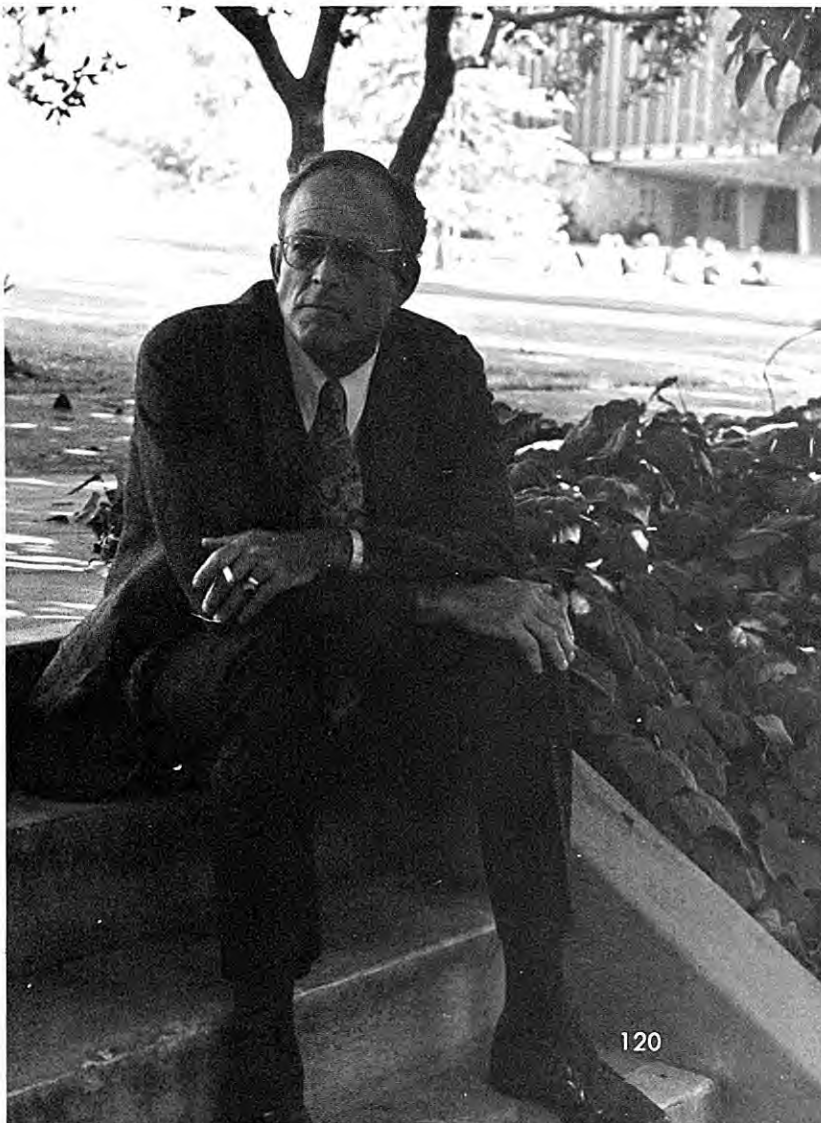




Provost Tom Wood



Mr. Tom O'Neil



the administration

"The use of a University is to
make young people as unlike
their fathers as possible."
Woodrow Wilson



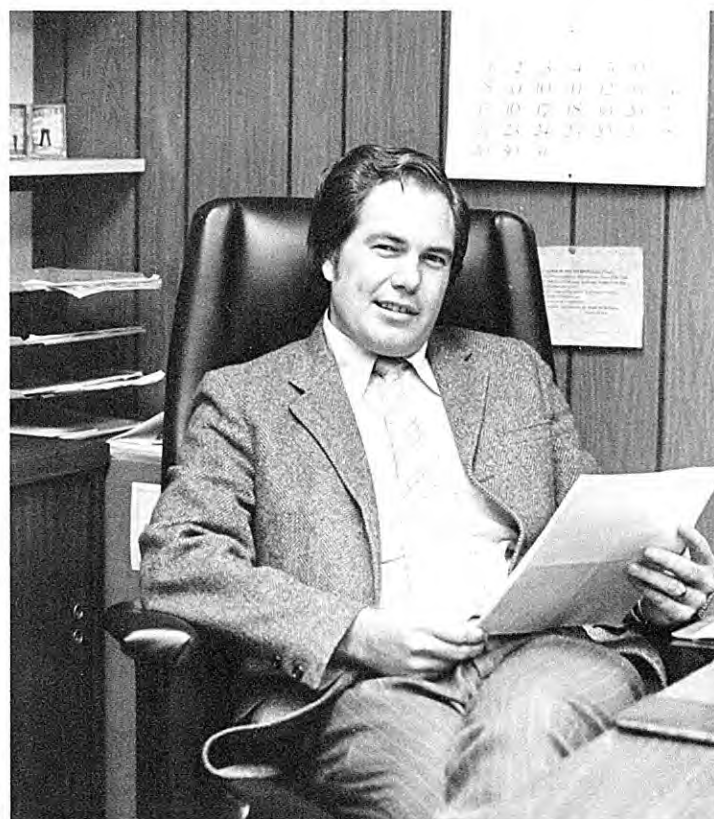
Dean Harvey



Doctor Newsom



Mrs. Althea Hughes



Dr. Arvin Palmer



Rick Ventura

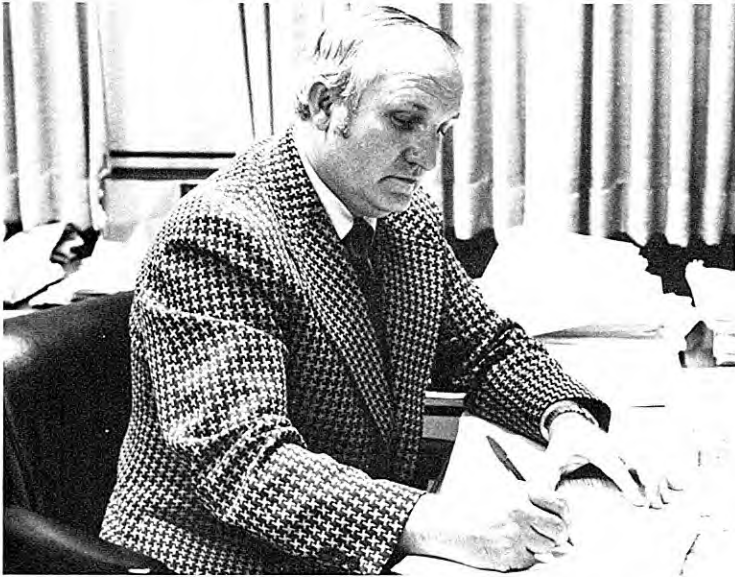
"We must build a new world. All other generations have passed this responsibility on and it is time to stop the clocks and seize the time . . . It is time for us to build a new world free of selfishness, racism, narrow nationalism and the desires of any group to claim the world as their own. The universe belongs to the people - to love - to create - for each other.

Black Spring



Dean Marilyn Veich

Mr. George Tenopir



Mr. John Wright

Mr. Lowell Clark





Mr. John Bel

"He believed that one man can make a difference and that everyman should try."

Mrs. J.F. Kennedy



Mr. Robert O'Brien



Dr. Robert Rhenish



The *Learning Resources Center*, under the direction of Dr. Robert Rhenish continued to function as a valuable source for students who took the time to use it. Tapes, graphics and video tapes were easily available and aided the faculty in designing courses that could incorporate the use of outside materials in hopes of broadening the scope of academia.

academic supermarket

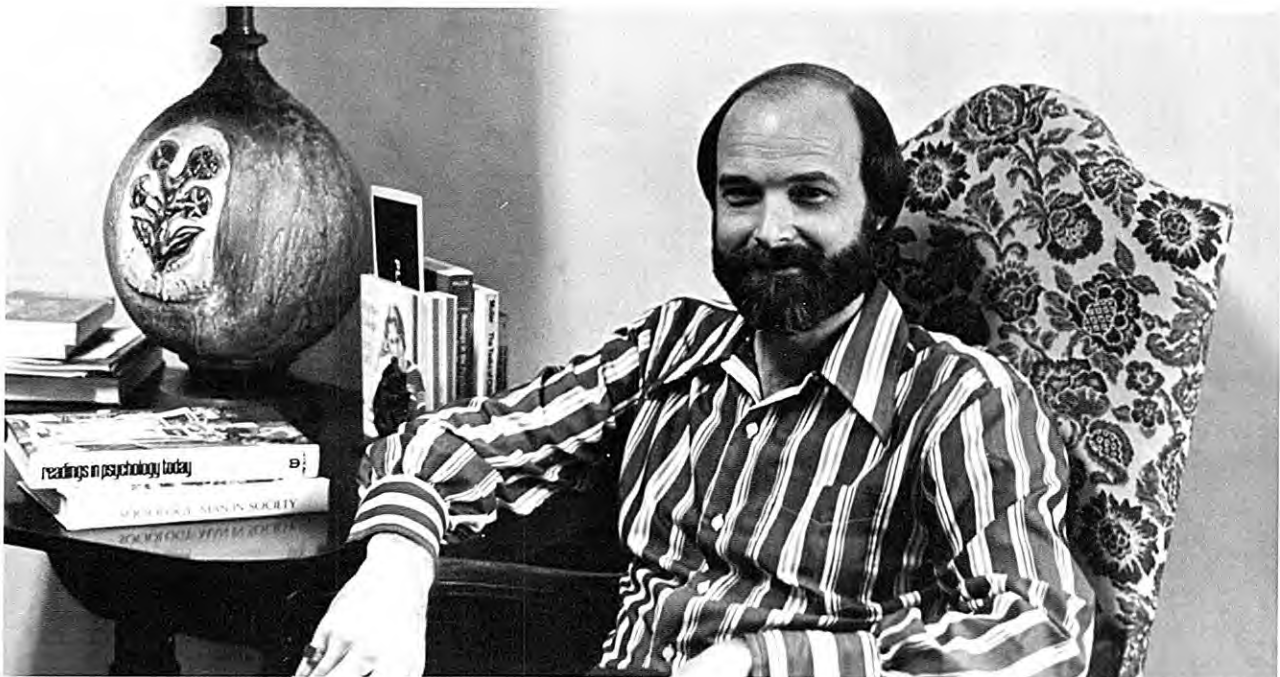


Mrs. Mary Wyatt



Mrs. Betty Taylor

Dr. Jim Bigelow



thoroughly, surely secure

Security takes on the responsibility of protecting Whittier College students in various capacities. They transport sick students to the Health Center, open locked doors after-hours, and are equipped to handle both small and large scale emergencies. All emergency phone calls for the college are handled directly by the Security Department, and whenever there isn't a crisis to contend with, Security is also responsible for meeting certain maintenance requests on campus. Perhaps this facet of student life does not receive due credit for its good intentions.

Security Staff



Chaplain Grose





Jess Levanthal and Charlie Wallace



Dr. Benjamin Whitten

gentle george

Chaplin George Grose, a soft spoken man with a warm smile, has shown tremendous charisma in dealing with students. He initiated a new concept in Sunday morning worship by allowing students to lead the services. The Chaplin created a new student committee, Koin-o-nia, whose purpose was to establish and maintain a worshiping community from all faiths. George Grose can be counted on, day or night, to help students in their times of need.

librarian for all times

In these days of early retirement, hearing that a person has stayed with a job for forty years is quite a jolt. The job of the Whittier College *Librarian* has been filled by Dr. Benjamin Whitten since 1933, but next year will find someone else occupying his position. He constantly strove to achieve the library's philosophy of supporting the curriculum. Part of his last year was spent in placing a greater emphasis on micro-film.



Ernest Lacy



Robert Speier

Rosemary Depler



Terry Johnson



Gail Phillips



Ellen Marron



Nancy Proctor



Hiroko Tatebe

murphy hall dialect



Joan Starrels



Claudia G.
Valentine



Linda Vallejo



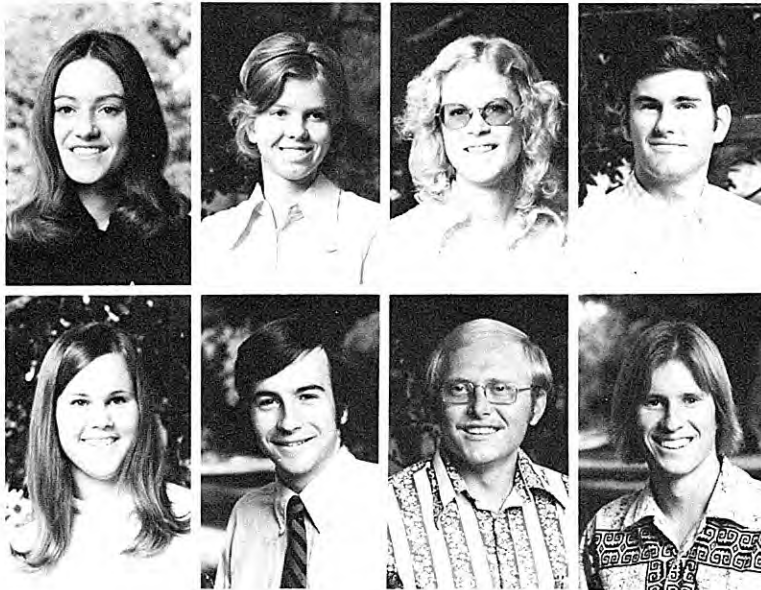
Leslie Williams

The basic philosophy of the *Art Department* is that art deals with the language of vision. The department not only teaches students to create, it also trains them in perceiving the visual world as well as the images with which they are dealing.

With the new added facility of an art studio located in Murphy Hall, students are learning to perceive conceive, formulate, and articulate visually. With this high quality of training it's no wonder that work within this department continues to improve each year.

Linda Arizmendi
Bonnie Bradshaw
Christine Burke
Chris Campbell

Karen Carley
Peter Czuleger
Bob Gammage
Frederick Hagen

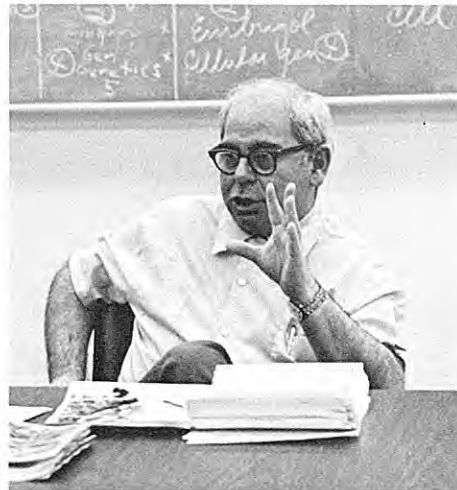


Lois James



Terri Henley

Marsha Johanson



John Arcadi



Warren Hanson

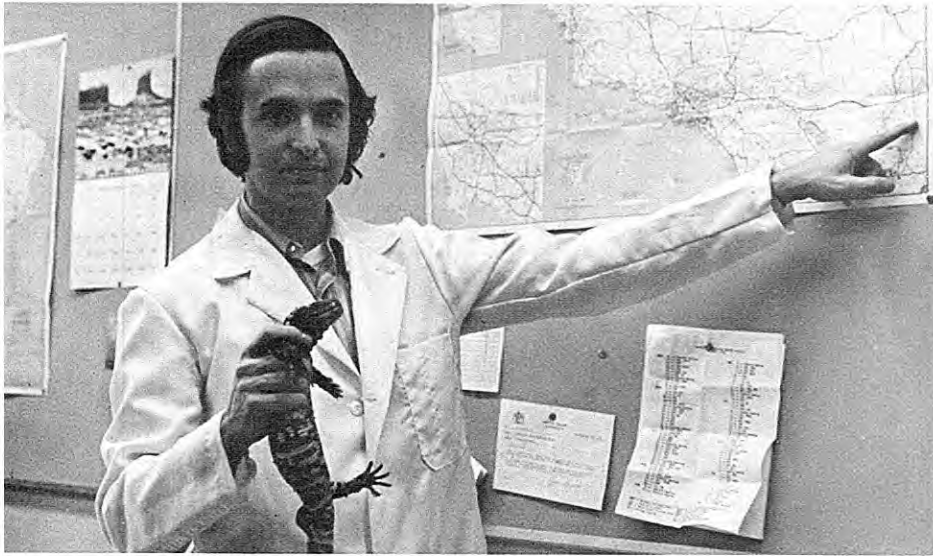
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Kathy Morgan
Robert Mott
Norman Nakanishi



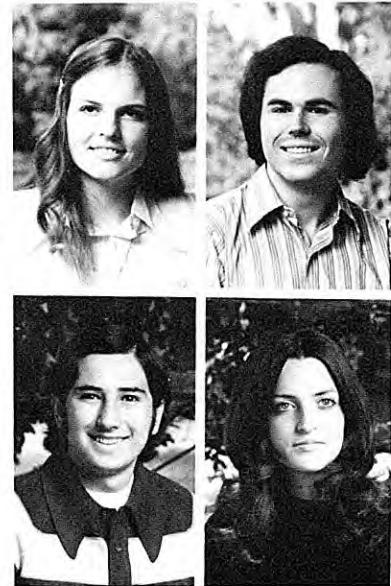
J. Arcadi - Read, study, and think - but don't believe all you perceive.

biology

Jill Persons
Gregory Robins
Phil Rowihab
Robyn Ryan



Stephen Goldberg



Irene Salazar
Dennis Saphir
Larry Seely



Luis Strebin
William Ticknor Jr.
Sylvia Tsao



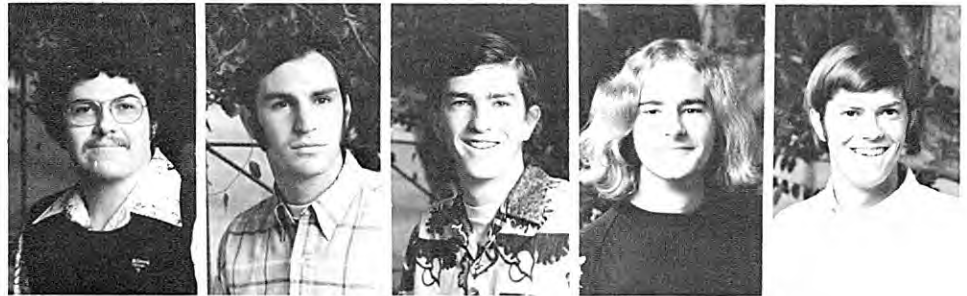
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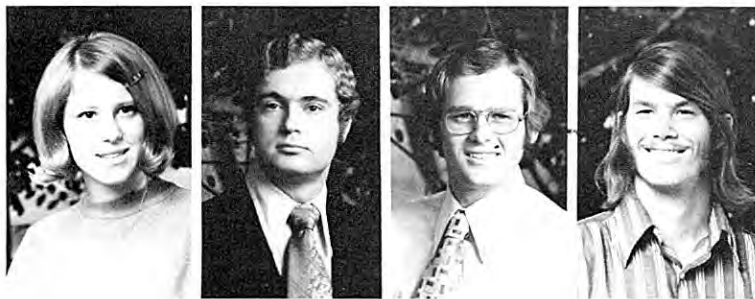
Janet Ward
Liz Wulf
Donald Yaffee

following the gnp

Craig Autenrieth
Glenn Bernard
Gordon Brown
Thomas Claggett
Tom Cox



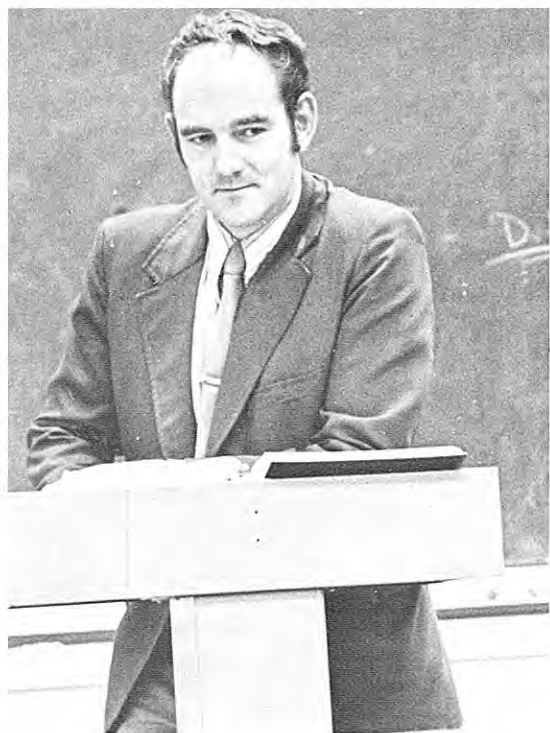
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Frank Drozdowski
John Egan
Bill Embree



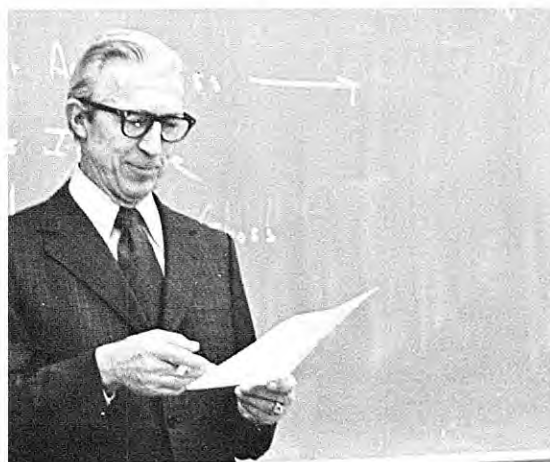
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Sherri Fredrickson
Kathleen Fulton
Stephen Gardner
Jack Gonsalves
Robert Hamrell



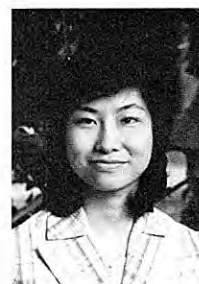
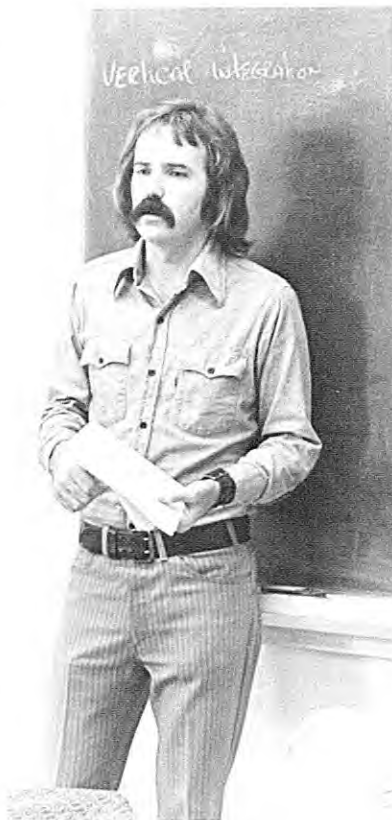


Larry Little

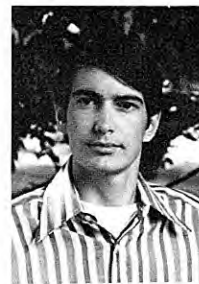


Paul Serville - "Economics does its job best and commands the most respect when economists concern themselves with the problems which afflict ordinary human beings."

- Robert Lekachman



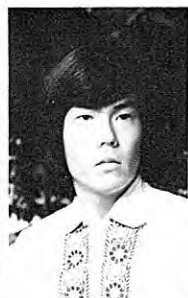
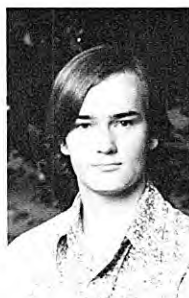
Stella Ho



Christopher Holmes



Clay Hossie



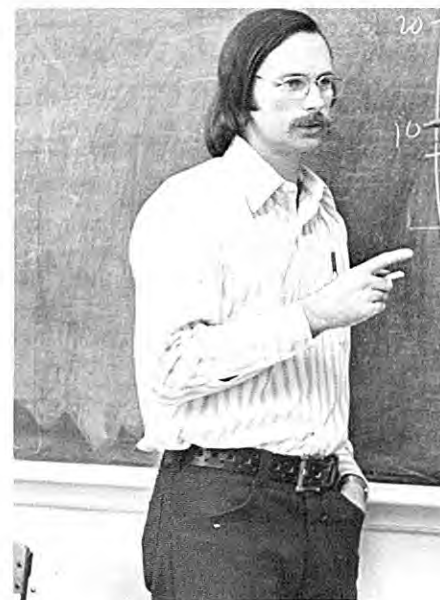
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Steve Kawaratani

Richard Kubota

Fred Lakey

Lawrence Lee
David Leong
Michael McClary



Andrew Senhack

Mike McGuire



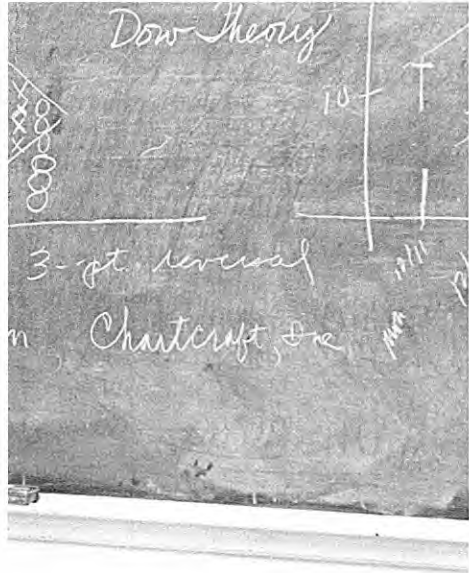
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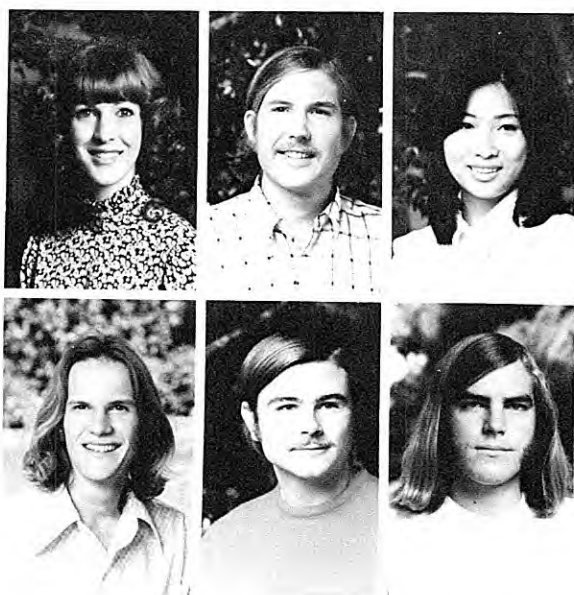
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Richard Miles
Phil Montgomery
Harold Mullen
Ahmed Nassier
Bill Nelson





Steven O'Fallon
Vanchai Oonchitti

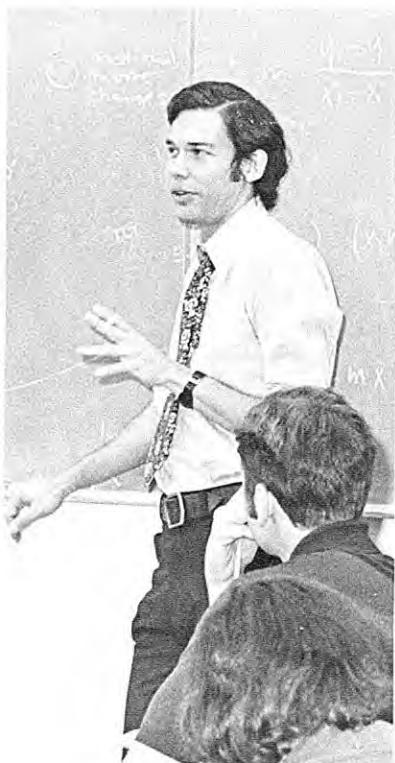


Marsha Schultz
Steve Sellman
Noreen Siu

Dan Slight
Dennis Stinson
Gene Strand

Stephen Overturf -
"Practical men, who believe
themselves to be quite exempt
from any intellectual
influences, are usually the
slaves of a defunct economist."

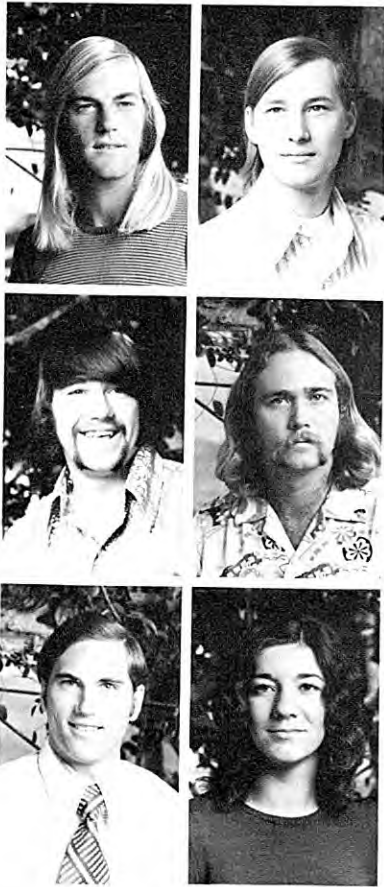
- J.M.Keynes



Stephen Overturf



Kit Sugiyama
James Westfall
Fahad Zahid



Doug Bournique
Larry Crosson
Peter Day
James Fleming
Mike Getz
Joan Gillis



Eugene Washington



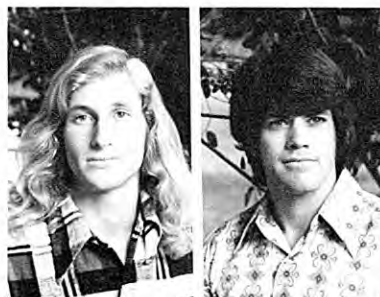
Beach Leighton



Jacqueline Patterson



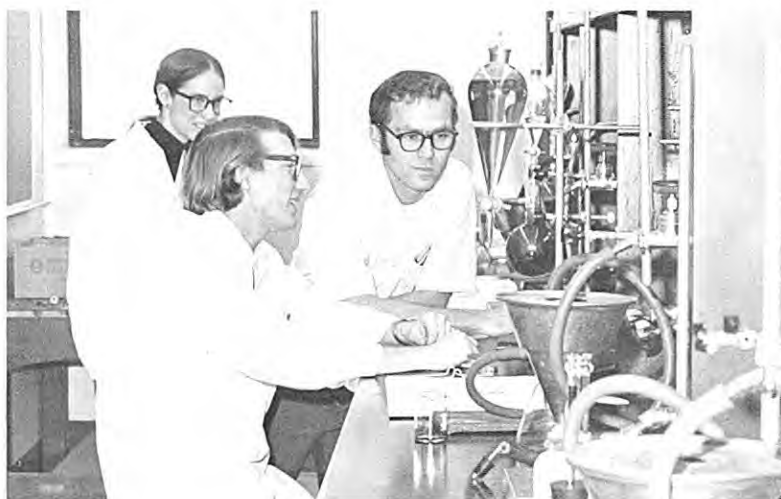
Charles Reeg



Larry Katz
Gerry Keifer

exploring geology

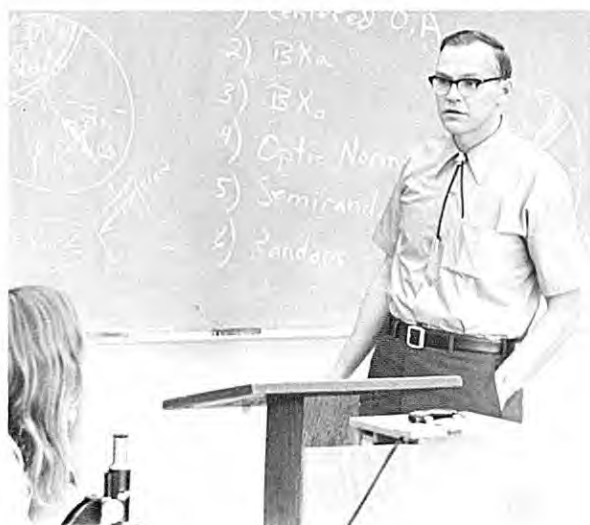
future chemists



William Wadsworth



Charlotte Townsend



Robert Schambach

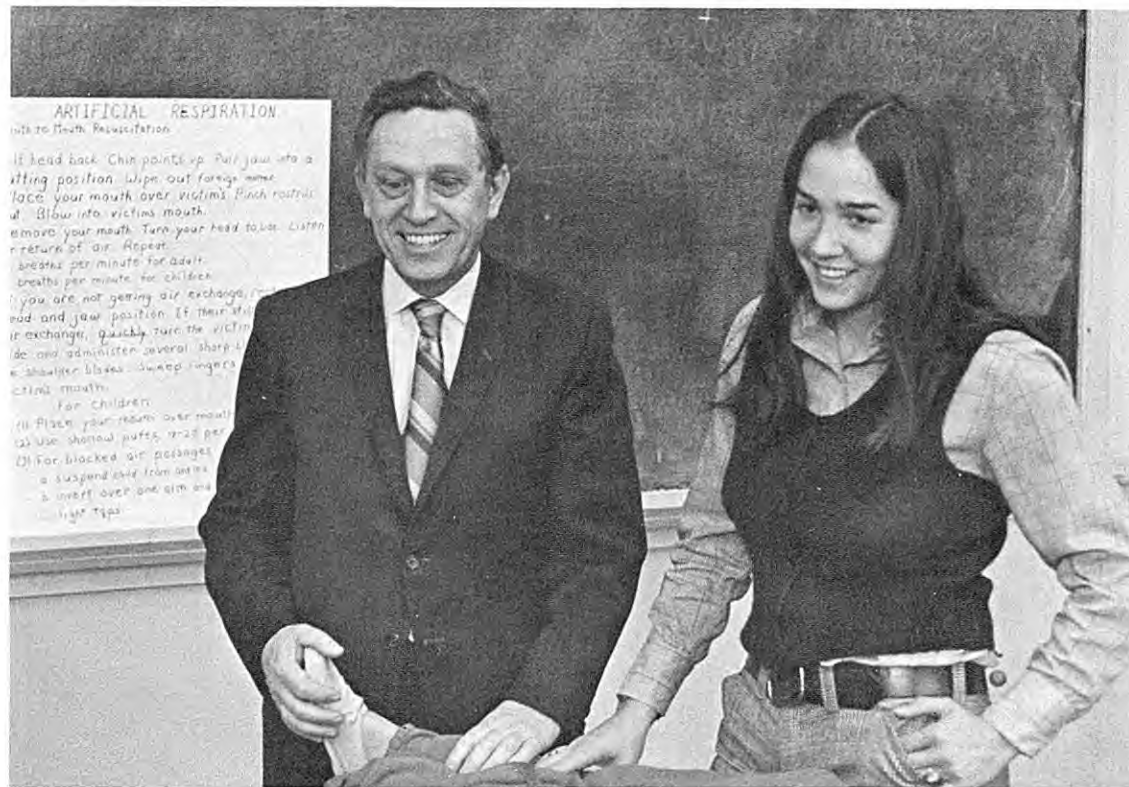


Gerald Adams



Stephen Lo
Edward Steiner

Beach Leighton - Aim: To show the students the sense of adventure, beauty, and practicality of the earth science in their everyday life, and how geology relates to the service of man.



Darold Beckman



James Romig



Lisa Brolsma



Vickie Parsons

educational headaches



Keith McKenzie



Martha Turner

The *Education Department* spent much of the year trying to determine exactly what the new requirements for teachers were as specified by the Ryan Act. Problems arose when incorporating the requirements with the existing module program. Excedrin would have been a welcome gift for any of the department's professors.



Shirley White

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to exploit."

- Baron Henry



Carl
Bonar



Stephanie
Caiopoulos



Robert
Clemmons



Gilbert
McEwen



Kristi
Dillon



Linda
Dinoto

William
Geiger



Susan Duffey
DeeDee Feist
Terri Ferguson
Karen Filippelli



Rob Griffith
Wendy Hayne
Gail Irwin
Marilyn Maurer



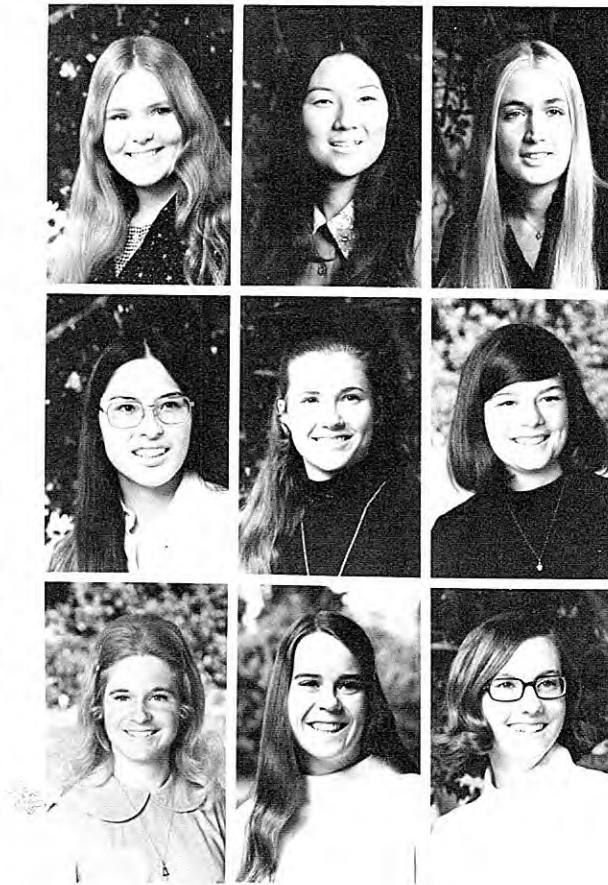
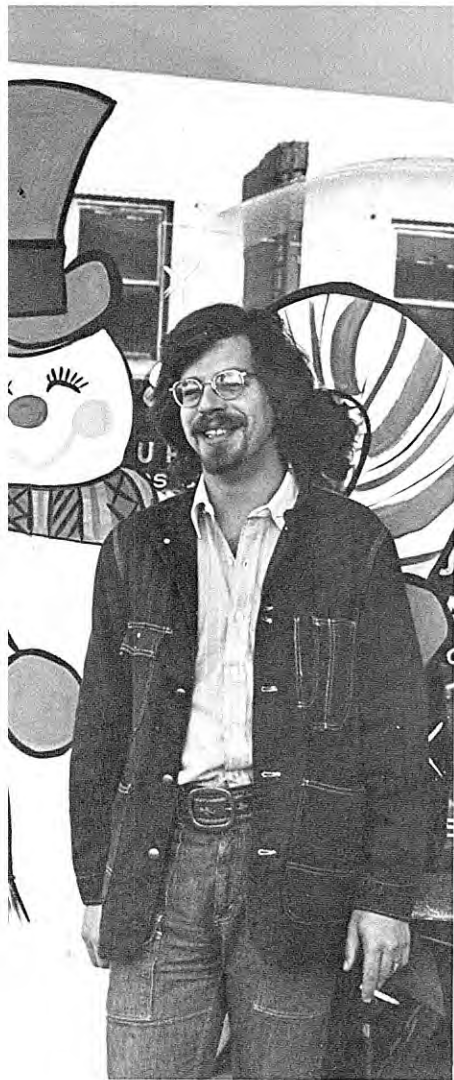
analyzing english



David Keller - "The aim of literature," Baskerville replied grandly, "is the creation of a strange object covered with fur which breaks your heart."
— Donald Bartholme.

or
You'll never take me alive,
copper!

Arnold Chadderdon



Lyn Martin
Nancy Nishiguchi
Cindy Ricks

Kathy Roberts
Kathleen Robertson
Holly Sprague

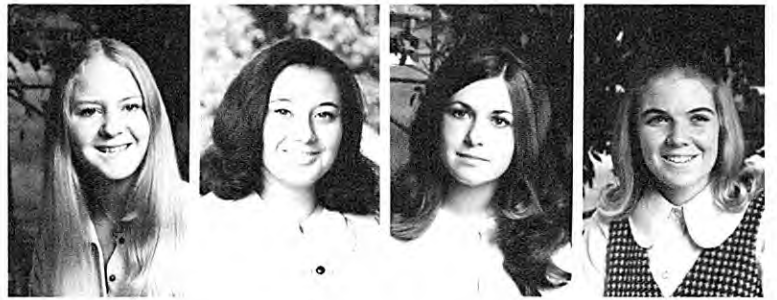
Carol Strawsburg
Janelle Stueck
Marilyn Wise

David Keller

shedding the apron or:

kitchen libbers

Elizabeth Beck
Donna Castro
Terry Eisen
Georgianna Jones



Ellen Love
Jane Sausa



Frances Hoffman



Dorothy Scott

Women's Lib made inroads into the *Home Economics Department* this year. The aim of the classes was to develop knowledge in the scientific aspects of nutrition, textiles and other technological areas. Gone was the idea of "graduating" into motherhood as more emphasis was placed on careers to be found in this field.



Diane Scott
Kathy Swanson
Kathleen Wallace



Suzanne Wood

E.Kenyon - "The great object of education should be commensurate with the object of life. It should be a moral one; to teach self-trust; to inspire the youthful man with curiosity touching his own nature; to acquaint him with the resource of his own mind.

-Emerson

Robert Pendleton - "It should be the chief aim of the university professor to exhibit himself in his own true character - that is, as an ignorant man thinking."

- Alfred North Whitehead

Francisco Benach
Laura Burts
Alan Fishman

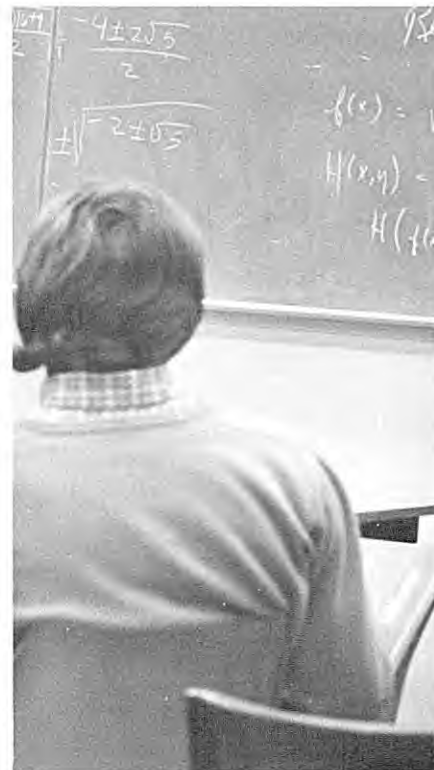


Esther Kenyon

Mark Hirakawa



Georgina Iglesias



Robert Newcomb

John Lau
Chris Lodwick
Bernardo Nuno
Kathleen Petrus



Randolf Pyle



math - physics

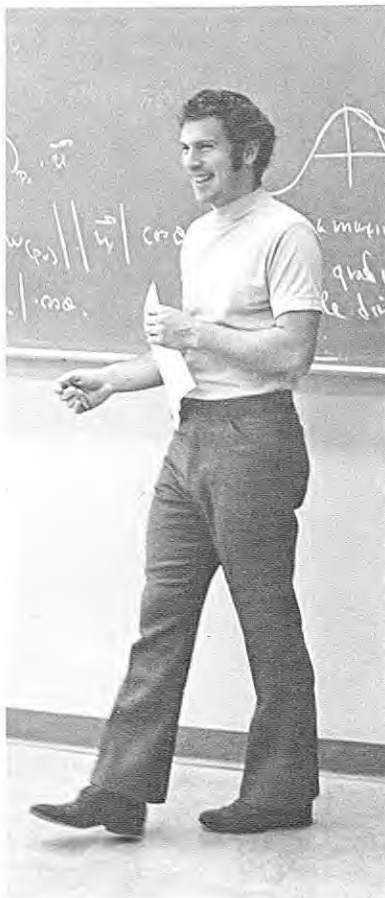
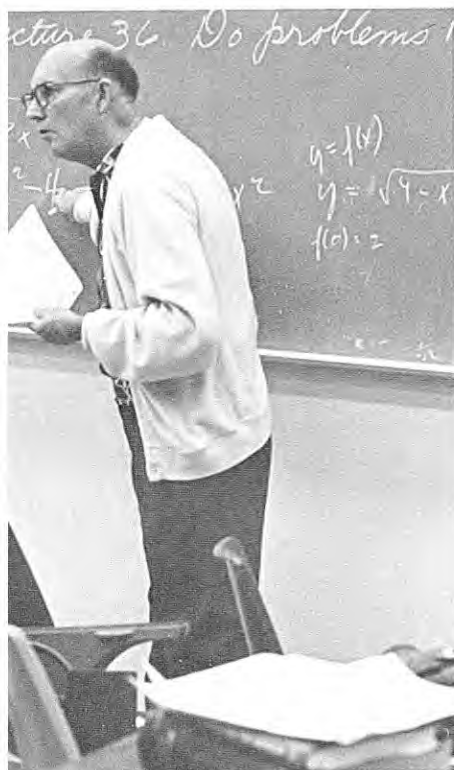


David Bender



Hugh Maples

Ted Sarachman - ex chaos cosmos



Aaron Rosenthal



Abdul J. Reda
Mark Rice



Lynette Siu
Le Wentz



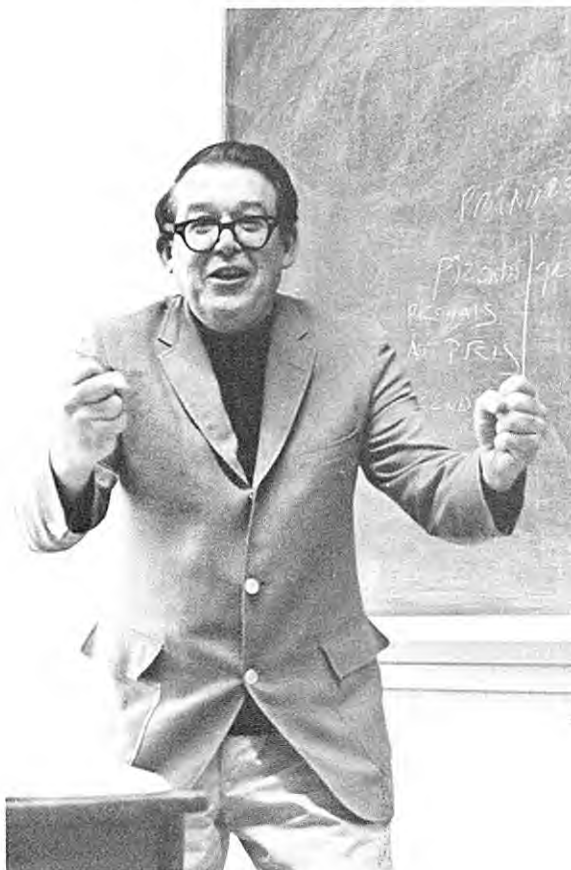
Patrick Wong
James Wright

underground linguists

Aida Garcia
Doina Protopopescu



Sherry Giannone
Nancy Evans



Frederic Gray



George Grasty



Arthur Ramirez



Julia Aranguren



Penny Crippen
Yvonne Contreras

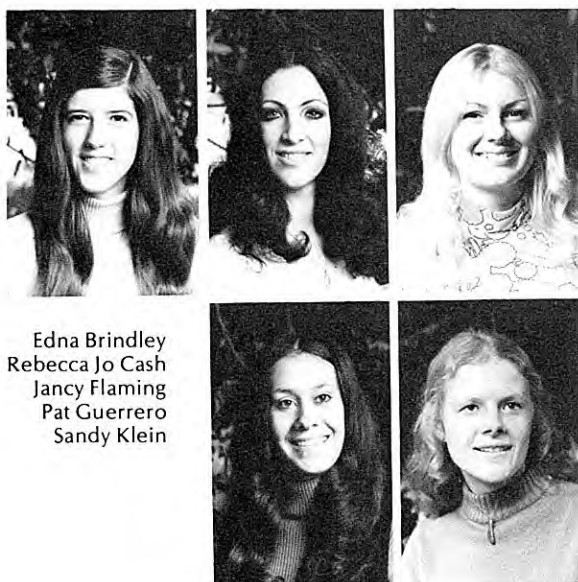


Linda Childs
Antonio Arroyo
Lolwah Al-Ammare

Deep in the basement of Stauffer Lecture Hall existed a form of life. Not to be confused with moles, these were the dedicated students of the *Modern Language Department*. The listening rooms, which were literally underground, provided a chance to reinforce the languages taught in the classroom. Those who have decided on language as their chosen field continue to murmur cultural sounds below ground and confuse those who happen to pass by.



Jerold Shephard



Edna Brindley
Rebecca Jo Cash
Jancy Flaming
Pat Guerrero
Sandy Klein

This year the *Music Department* continued its new concept in class work. Students studied composers at their time in history along with the composer's use of musical materials. Outside the classroom the students participated in ensembles and as soloists in any of the many concerts performed during the year. The performing groups spent at least ten hours a week in rehearsal and put forth much effort, working toward a meaningful tasteful and enjoyable concert for those in attendance.

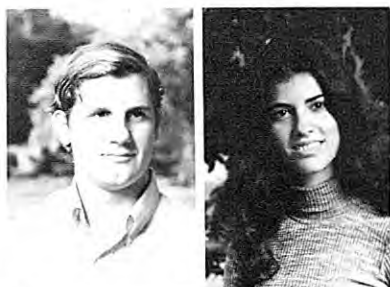
Dr. Riddle - It's not just knowing how - but rather being compelled to do it.



William Dale



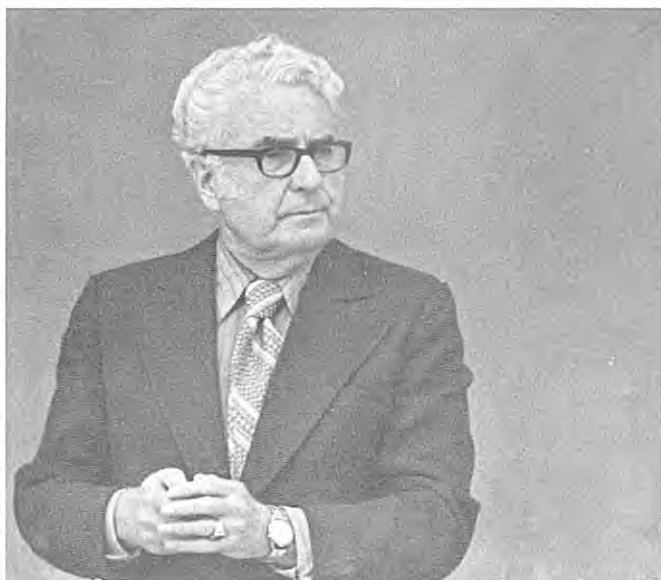
... of note



Joe P. Moore
Rene Pulliam



Robert Rhodes
Frances Von Seffern

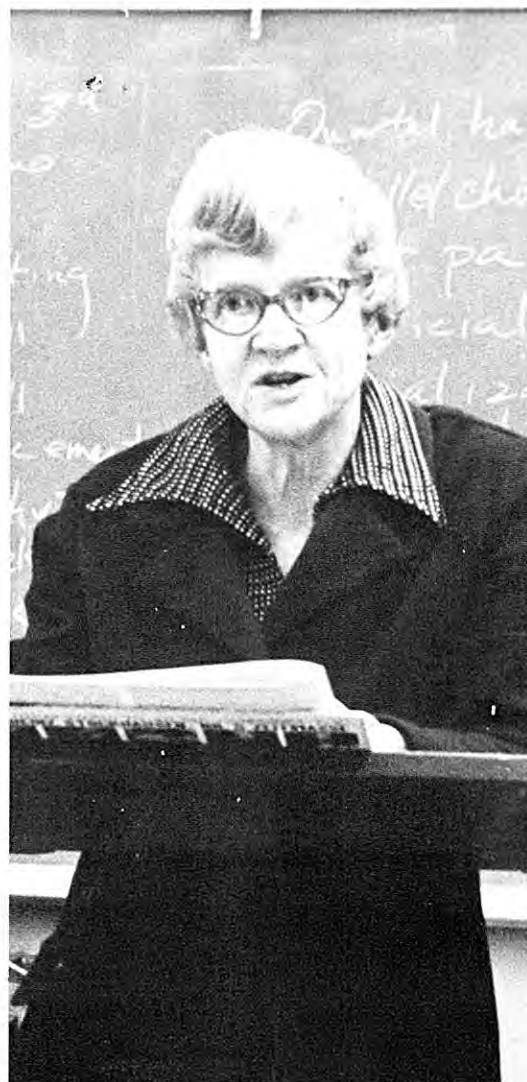


Eugene Riddle

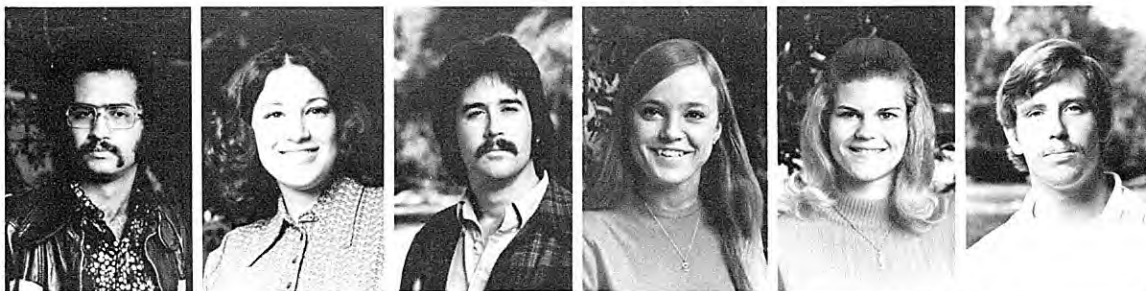


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Orpha Ochse



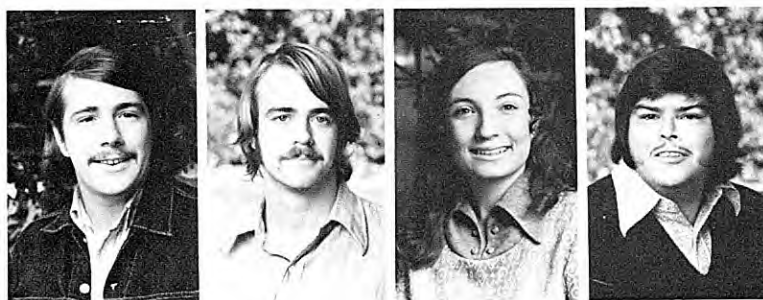
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Cheryl Avirom
Steve Backer
Bennie Bates
Donna Brand
Kim Brooks



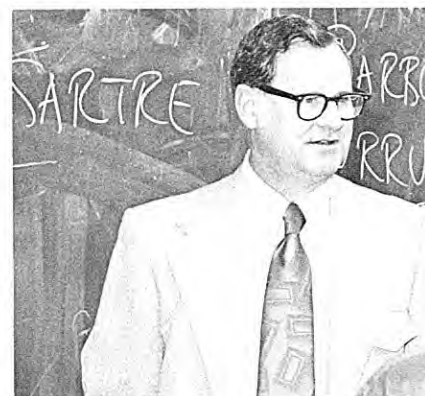
Terry Burton
Ken Chinn
Greg Clarke
Ivory Curtis
Diane Davis
Katie Dean



Peter Dean
Henry Ekdahl
Marynelle Ellis
Tom Gonzales



Ben Burnett



Harrison & McBride

Gale Gordon
Henry Gray



Fred Bergerson
"License to tickle?"

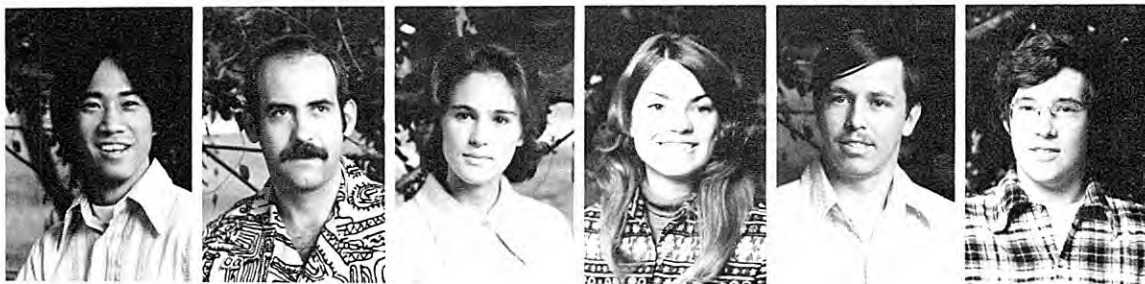


Randy Fette
Jan Hixenbaugh
Clayborne Hoimes





Tom Huff
Suzanne Klein
Niwah Kumm
Jess Leventhal
Dan MacAuley



Stan Manuia
Winn McDougal
Roxie Morey
Marilyn Neece
James Peterson
Eric Runkle

political science

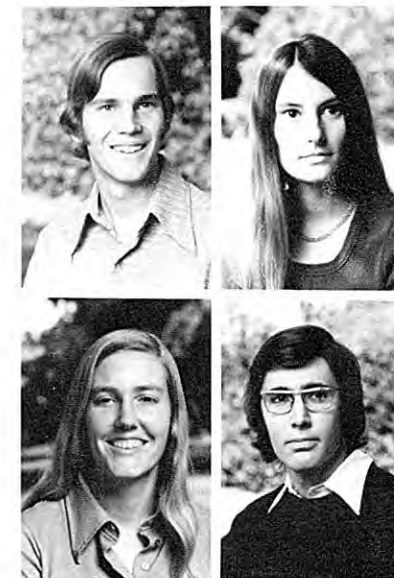


Julie Sakahara
John Saleen
Percy Shroff
Robin Small



J.W. Robinson

J.W. Robinson - "What difference will it make a hundred years from now?"



Richard A. Smith
Kim Swift

Betty Turner
Dave Utley

John Neu

Donald
Nuttall



Joseph Fairbanks



Susan
Baker
Susan
Ball
Christine
Calderon



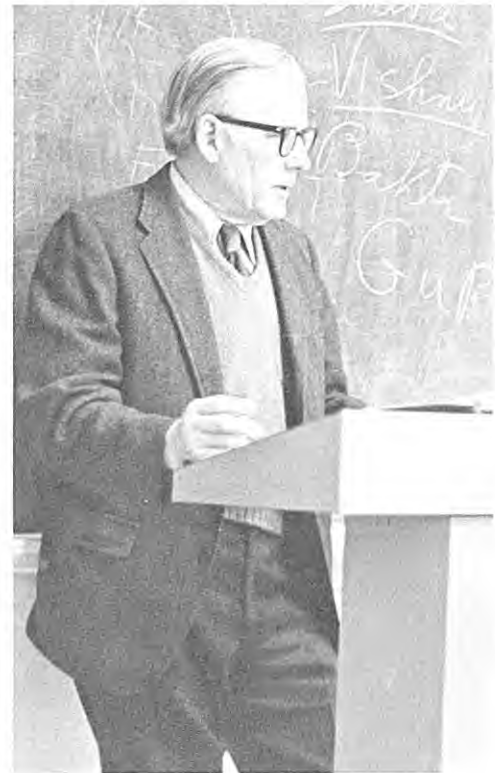
Marvel
Carlson
Barry
Clendaniel
Carolyn
Clifgard



Nancy
Cowan
Maribel
Dana
Cheryl
Fiske



Bev
Gin
Michael
Gronewold
Gary
Harvey



Chester Bain



Sheila
Hathaway



Robert
Howington

historical figures



Nancy Jones
Norm Kahler
Carden Kalcevich

Harry Nerhood - It isn't what
is that really counts, but what
man thinks is.



Donald Breese



Vicki Lopez
Christina Mattei
Laura Molaskey

Chris Parkey
Pat Sheppard
Ann Sierra



Harry Nerhood



Sherry Smith
Stan Smith
Cheryl Sullivan

Karis Webster
Fred Werber
Kathy Woods

more psychos than ever



Patti Barnes
Richard Buck



Linda Bagzis
Betsy Buckingham
Paul Carson

The *psychology department* began new this year with new lab equipment, provided for by a grant. The newly acquired materials included a learning lab, a physio lab, alpha wave equipment, and a new faculty member who was a specialist in behavior modification. This year's senior class had in its midst the largest group of psychology concentrators in the history of Whittier College.



Sallie Ekern



Patrick Flynn



Fredrick Foster



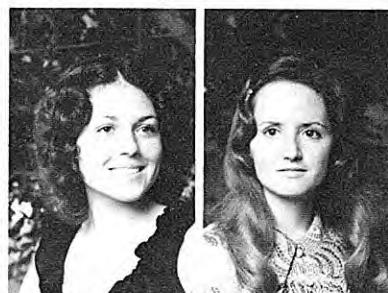


Terry
Gifford
Monica
Gonzalez
Nancy
Kendall



Kathy
Leonard
Cynthia
Leong
Irene
Levario

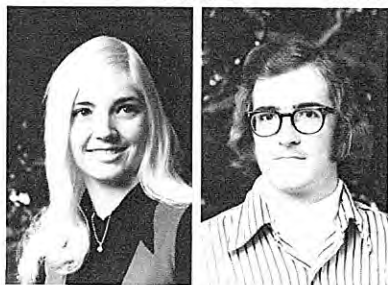
Roseann
Miller
Sheryl
Mudersbach



Susan
Nicholson
Robyn
Ospital



Debbie
Peterson
Stephen
Regan



Alvin
Tamura
Janine
Yokochi



Charles Mallory

"As I look back on my life, one of the most constant and powerful things I have experienced within myself is the desire to be more than I am at the moment - an unwillingness to let myself remain where I am - a desire to do more, learn more, express more - a desire to grow, improve, accomplish, expand."

- Hugh Prather

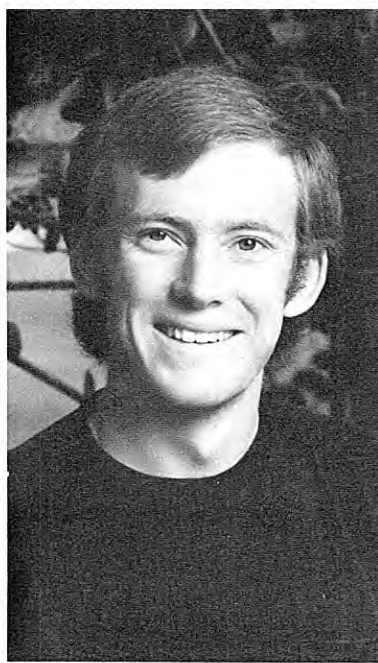


philosophy - religion





Diane Smith



David Tucker



Janet Summers



Marilyn Miller
Antonie Westfall

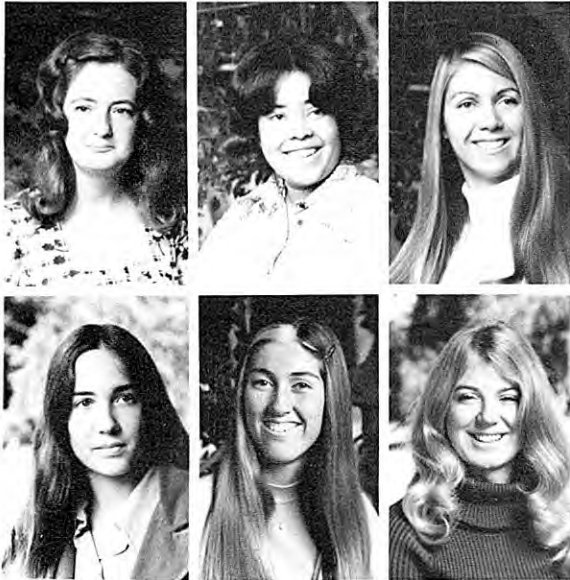
M.Praetorius - "The unexamined
life is not worth living."

- Socrates



Michael
Praetorius

total body experience



Sharon Albaugh
April Avant
Barbara Coulson

Laura Christianson
Chris Clary
Janis Fix



Dave Jacobs

The P.E. Department initiated a revised program in attempting to meet the needs and recreational activities of all college students. In these successful efforts to extend the department many students enjoyed bicycling, and were immensely satisfied with the newly constructed swimming pool. The department also extended its recreational realm to include the now popular sport and living experience of backpacking, providing those who were in excellent physical condition with a challenge.



Ranier Stenius



Dave Fukumoto
Art Geiger Jr.



John Gray
Jane Maryoung



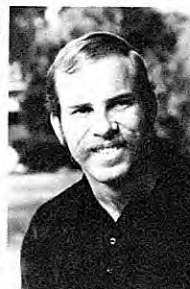
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Nettie Morrison



Carol Odou
Christina Rodriguez



Liz Rodriguez
Larry Taylor



John Godfrey
"Hey, ah ... number 88"

Dreta Amerson
Cricket Blockland
Sharon Boyd
Nancy Carter
Gwyned Chun



Dyan Cole
Mark Cole
Julian DeLatorre



Scott Duncan
Teri Flavin
Jacqueline Freeman



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Lane Harrington
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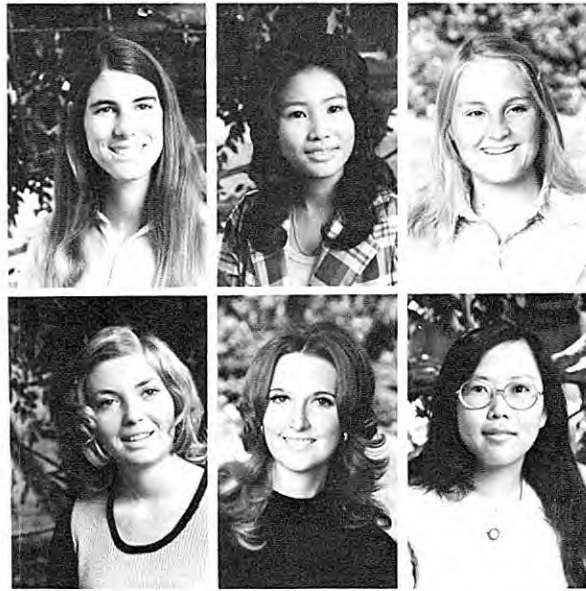
Tiram Thorson - Learning involves examining
what we know to find out what we don't
"know."

Susan Seymour





Charles Browning



Karen Hoffman
Barbara Lee
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Sherri Martin
Nancy McGuire
Mary Mui

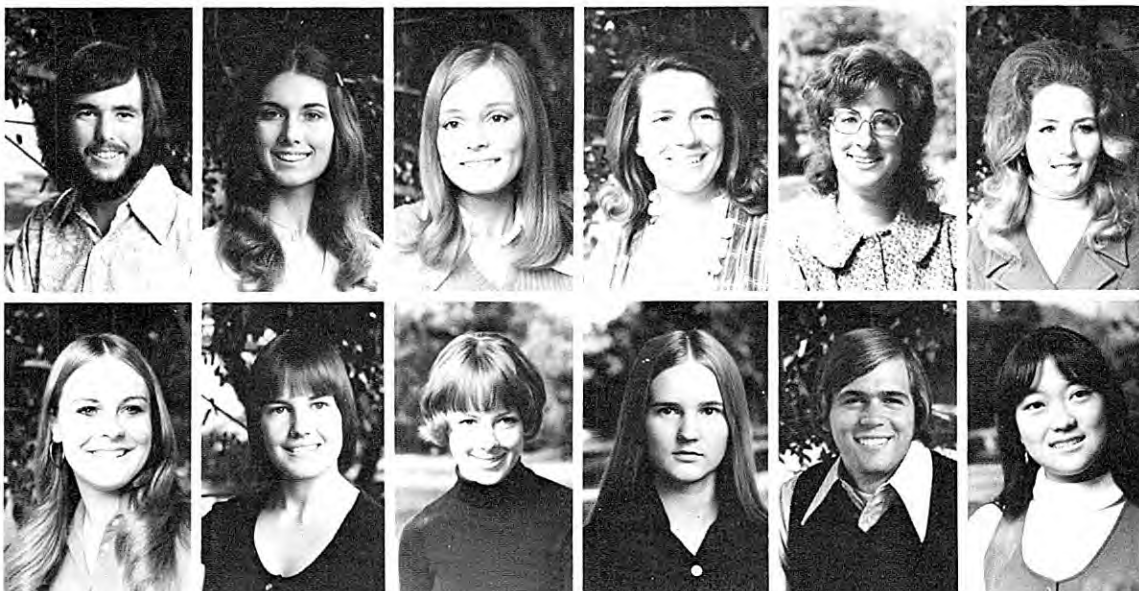
sociology - anthropology



Keith Rholi



Ann Nakamura
Janice Navone

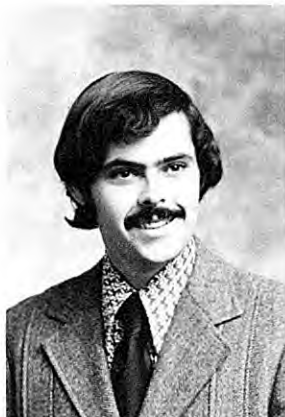


Victor Offenberger
Mary Otters
Chris Paulson
Jeanette Peel
Marcia Pickelner
Sharon Ramirez

Nancy Rubin
Ellen Runkle
Debbie Scott
Emily Waldo
Jim Watson
Colleen Yoshida



Robert Tresor



Donald Albert



Dean Coleman

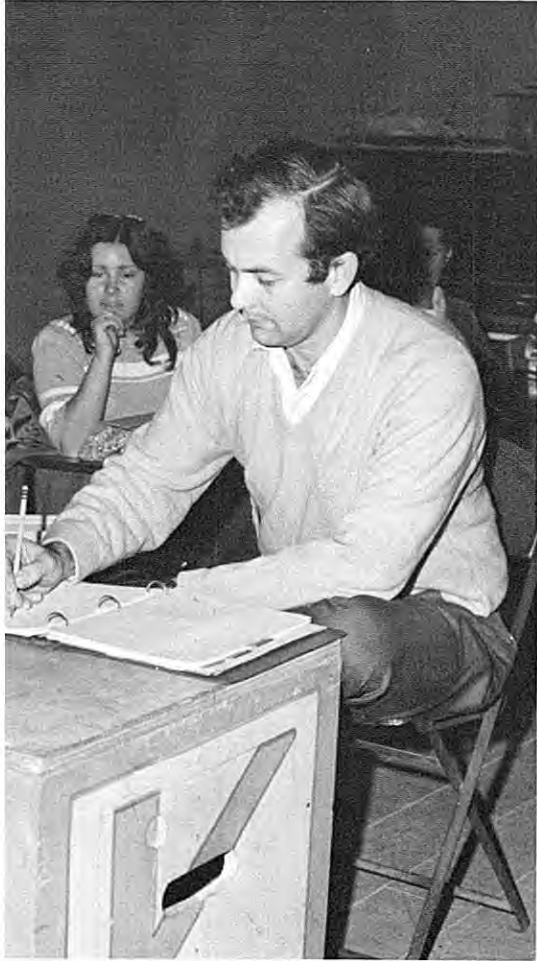


Jack DeVries consults Students in his office.

Gerald Paul - It is just as difficult to expect to be born with a silk hat on our head as it is to be born with good taste; to go wrong is natural, to go right is discipline. And the tasteful synthesis of the visual, vocal, and verbal is the discipline of speech communications.

posing dramatic questions

DRAMA — an art and a craft; excitement and spectacle; literature and philosophy; a way of exploring, through metaphor, the meanings of the universe; man investigating man's world in his own presence.



John Bracewell



Darlene Seale



Adeline Cardenas



David Ross

R.Tresor - The Theater: posing questions, challenging your ideas, demanding your involvement, exploring and probing your world.

L.Harris — Getting “hooked” on teaching is a pleasant yet painful disease. The rewarding aspects of teaching and being a clinician are that there is always the possibility that someone’s life has been favorably changed and I may share some credit.



Lester Harris



Janet Anderson



Karen Crofoot
Sharon Davis
Cherie Foley



Deborah Harding
Eileen Hughes

speech - hearing

Sheila
McClow



Geni
Moots



Shakeh Nercissiantz
Lynn Saito
Joan Schaafsma



Carmen
Jurado



Janet
Welborn





Cherly Avirom, Nancy Kendall, Katie Dean, Janet Ward, Marilyn Rauer, Colleen Yoshida

tradition continues

Cap and Gown is a select group of Senior women chosen each year for their high scholastic and social standards. It is one of the few traditions on campus which has remained constant, even in this era of change at Whittier. This year's members have devoted their energy to the Peer Counseling Program and Career Opportunities Week.






Left to Right Row 1: Howard Harrison, John Neu, Clayborne Holmes, Winn McDougal, Row 2: Mike McBride, Niwah Kumm, Roxie Morey, Donna Brand, Bonnie Bates, Jan Hixenbaugh. Row 3: Fred Bergerson, J. William Robinson, Richard Smith, John Stewart, John Saleen.



phi beta

Left to Right Row 1: Jan Summers, Gilia Kemp-Blair, Roxane Kobalka, Leslie Bolyog, Arceli Borges, Karen Filippelli, Linda Miller. Row 2: Jancy Flaming, Linda Lehman, Rachelle Henry, Frances Von Seggern, Ann M. Allen, Ruth Whitman, Cathy Elderidge, Dr. Ochse.

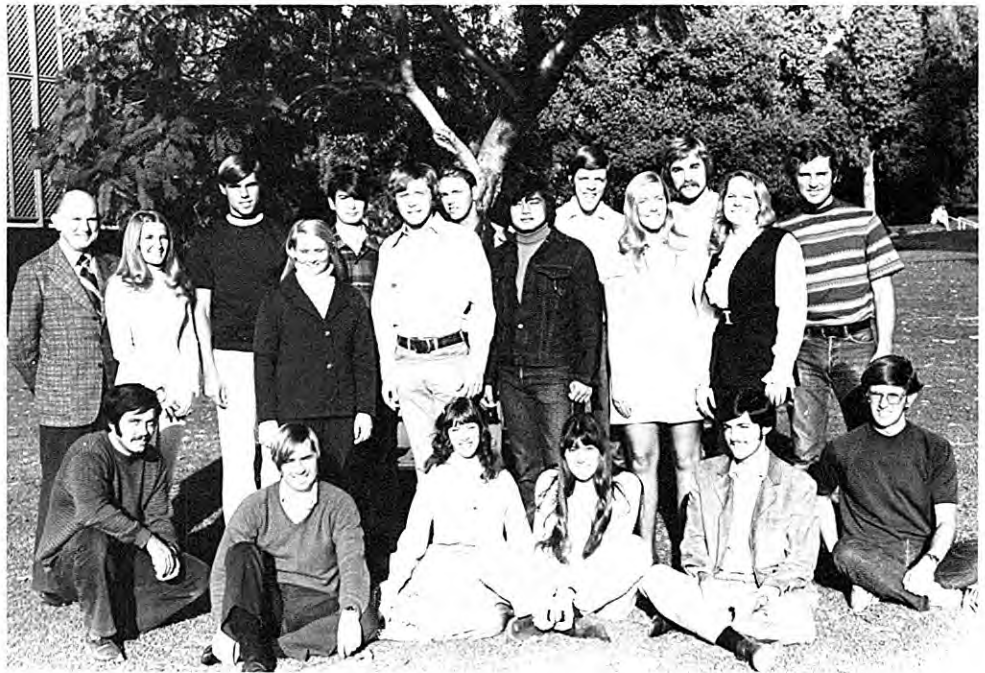


Outstanding student leaders interested in understanding outstanding or other such political leaders are members of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Fraternity. Those who study Poli Sci or take an active part in putting political techniques into practice find themselves in an elitist position.

phi sigma alpha

Left to Right Row 1: Ron Bare, Rick Shearer, Marsha Schultz, Judy Wallace, Wayne Wilson, Steve Gardner Row 2: Pat Draper, Court Harper, Richard Kubota, Betty Turner, Kathy Petrus, Row 3: Charlene Fischle, Randy Wittman, Chris Holmes, Clay Hossle, Mike McClary, William McClary, Joe Ulrey.

Accomplished women in the fields of music, speech and drama are offered membership in Phi Beta, the National Professional Fraternity for Women. Upon becoming members, they are obliged to make their accomplishments public during recitals, and willing also to humble themselves by serving as ushers during these recitals.



society for advanced management



Bill Himes, Barbara Moring, Dr. Bracewell, Ed Schoenberg, Dean Coleman, Adeline Cardenas, Jack DeVries, Dave Gruennert, Dr. Tresor, Shariar Zand.

delta phi epsilon

Believe it or not, females on the Whittier College Campus do dominate in some areas. One such area is in membership in Delta Phi Epsilon, the National Honorary Elementary Teachers Fraternity. These women seek to be more than merely substitute mothers for their future students. Let's hope they succeed in achieving their goal.



Left to Right: Row 1, Sallie Ekern, Wendelyn Hayne, Nancy Jones, Dee Dee Feist, Row 2, Nancy Nishiguchi, Gail Irwin, Pat Guerrero.

alpha psi omega

"Alpha Psi Omega is the largest National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity in the world." Ed Schoenberg and Dave Gruennert represented the broad spectrum of members inherent in the organization which recognizes Dionysius as their idol and ideal.

odk

The male counterpart to Cap and Gown has scholarly connotations attached to it, or at least its name, Omicron Delta Kappa, would make one believe that this is the case. The men involved in the National Leadership Honorary Society for College Men prefer not to be acknowledged for their GPA'S but rather for their active participation in service to Whittier College.



Phil Bess, Jim Wright, Mr. Grasty, Richard A. Smith, Mike Getz.



Left to Right, First Row: Sue Thompson, Marsha Ridenour, Jennifer Ferandez, Pam Cook, Pat Tredup, Terry Johnson, Wendy Hayne, Mary Ann Broccolo, Stan Smith, Marla Chiasson, Kris Arruda, Bonnie Packard, Connie Moore, Rosemary Durazzo, Pattie Butcher, June Okubo, Marynelle Ellis, Jackie Freeman. Row Two: Jana Holcomb, Debbie Pitman, Harry Libengood, Sherri Lusk, Linda Lowry, Cathy Culhane, Mary Jo Otters, David Piper, Suzanne Holler, Becky Tanner, Joanne Shutt, Debbie Wood. Row Three: Robert Walker, Teri Dale, Warner Sutton, Katie McRae, Barb Verhage, Kris Shclzz, Lorie Harrison, Tish Servantes, Debbie Ruff, Sandi McConky, Wayne Wilson, Judy White-man, Ann Allen, Debbie Balins.

service station

Sosecoes, the Social Service Committee, changed its appearance this year by being composed of both men and women. Clad in blue and white uniforms, they served the school during registration and throughout the academic year. One of their primary functions was to serve as big brothers and sisters to incoming students. While still a selective organization, Sosecoes is open to membership by sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



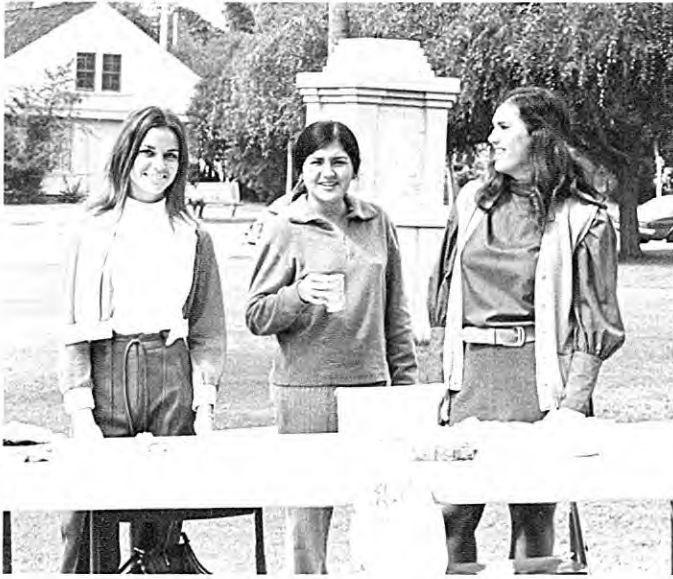
a sense of belonging

deborahs



Row 1 Left to Right: Rosemary Bertone, Linda Ann Jenkins, Kris Arruda, Maureen Whelan, Marlynn Wise, Roxie Morey, Kaithy Lau, Cheryl Martin, Cheryl Fikse, Laura Burts. Row 2: Karen Filippelli, Kathy Robertson, Laura Molaskey, Bonnie Bates, Chris Calderon, Colleen Bergh, Mary Jo Otters, Marylin Maurer, Carrie Moore, Diane Petrus, Kahty Petrus.

green peppers



A *Green Pepper* is not necessarily a vegetable that goes crunch and goes well in salads and omelets. On the Whittier College campus, Green Peppers constitute the Freshman girls who commute and who seek friendships through their organization. From being a Green Pepper, a girl moves to being a *Deborah* continuing friendship and helping younger sisters adjust to life on campus.



Row 1 Left to Right: Darlene Kovcky, Marybeth Therolf, Phylliss Munoz, Lisa Nedlan, Lori Hall, Ann Eggers, Karen Klebingat, Melanie Starts, Debby Daust, Row 2: Margaret Donnellan, Pam Hostetter, Alexis Ruiz, Judy Ball, Kathy Tassos, Karen Riggs, Martha Myers, Adele Perdew, Denise Duran, Carol Mork, Dolores Vella, Lynn Chesley, Diane Brazan.

The Whittier College Special Olympics program for the retarded children and adults of the Whittier area was a great success this year. The program was headed by senior Richard Buck and had about ten to fifteen volunteers from Whittier College and the surrounding area. Working with the Exceptional Childrens Foundation, who sponsor all the activities for the retarded in the Whittier area. The volunteers helped at various activities in many capacities.



potential skiers



The Ski Club's trips turned out to be fun and exciting. The anxious skiers hit the moguls in Mammoth, Aspen and Lake Tahoe during Easter vacation. They shared their experiences of soaring down slopes, recounted their humiliating falls over some hot butter rum, and looked forward to partying at night.



non-violent olympics

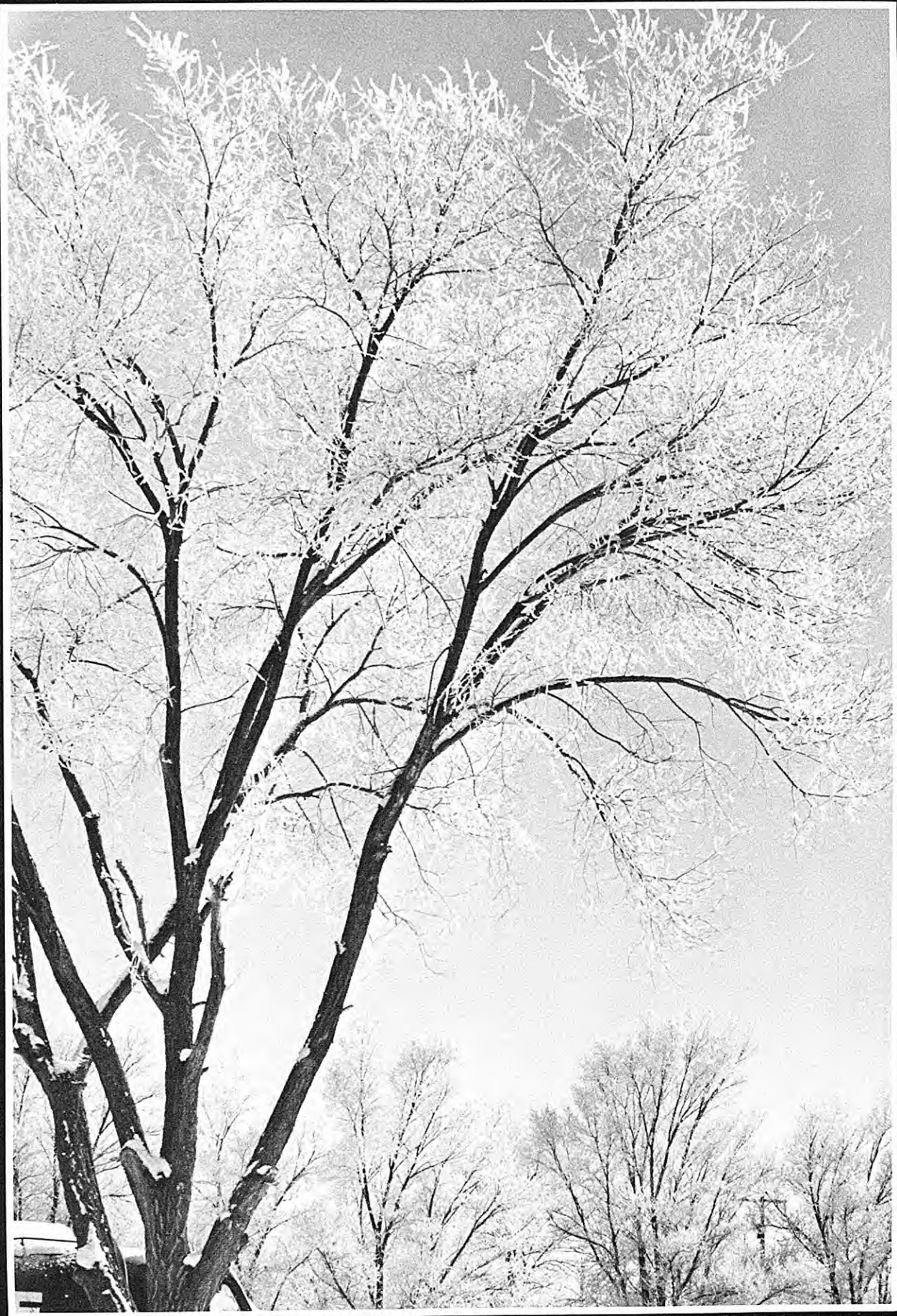


International students come to the United States with the common goal of pursuing an education. This organization was also formed for the purpose of bringing the people from overseas together to help provide them with a sense of belonging and identification. They have been fairly inactive in the past but this year, in a coalition with the Cultural Chairman, scheduled international speakers to come to the W.C. campus.



international students

Solitude, says the moon shell. To the possessions of the self the way is inward, says Plotinus. And woman must be the pioneer in this turning inward for strength. But in our recent efforts to emancipate ourselves, to prove ourselves the equal of man, we have been drawn into competing with him in his outward activities, to the neglect of our own inner springs.



This year, *Mecha* chose to place more emphasis on community involvement. Accordingly, the Chicano Students Organization sponsored a workshop and conference for women in the community. The women in the organization handled the actual goings-on at the conference while the men handled the children of the community people who attended the conference. The students also did tutoring at Nelles School for Boys on a volunteer basis and threw a carnival in honor of El Cinco de Mayo.





"La Raza!
 Mejicano!
 Espanol!
 Latino!
 Hispano!
 Chicano!
 or whatever I call myself,
 I look the same
 I feel the same
 I cry
 and
 I sing the same
 I am the masses of my people
 and I refuse to be absorbed."

Corky Gonzales



S,C,M,

Sound

Mighty Drums echoing the voices
of Spirits determining the movement
of human forms

These sounds are rhythmic,

The rhythm of vitality,

The rhythm of exuberance

and the rhythms of Life

These are sounds of blackness

Blackness - the presence of all color

Color

The color representative of the
sound

Hi sounds = bright colors

Low sounds = sombre colors

Rhythmic sounds thrown together
are harmonious

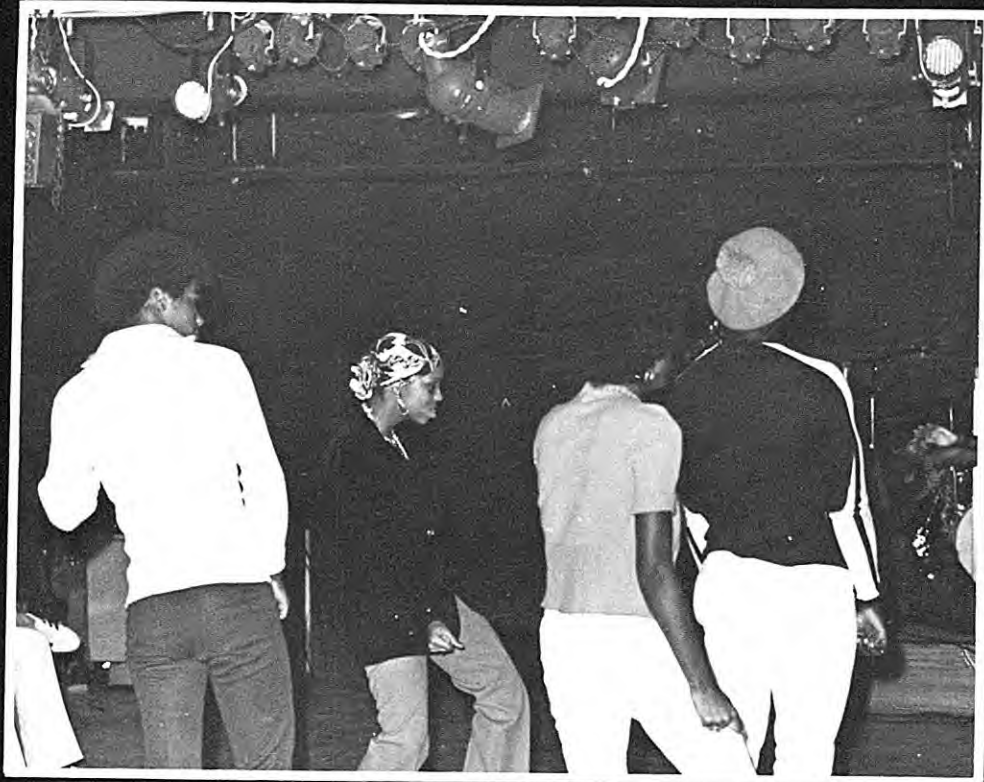
Colors thrown together in prints
with scales & wheels all their own



bsu

Movement
Sound & Color = Movement
Rhythmic sound, print harmonious colors
indicative only to Blackness
These times of Easternness
are where we must go
for this is from whence we came

- Ted Wilson



Left to Right, Row 1: James Skipper, Barbara Ball, Queenie Watson, Linda Grismore, Dolly Harris, Rachelle Henry. Row 2: Super Fly, Othea Byers, Maurice Walker, Delphine Sayles, Sheilah Sanders, Sharon Bryant, Pamela Wesley, Tony Hagen, Connie Spencer, Janenne Macklin, Larry Hol-loway.



many melodious modules

With no European trip scheduled for this year, the Whittier College Choir was able to concentrate on making their northern California tour and numerous other concerts no less than spectacular. Under the direction of Mr. Eugene Riddle, the choir performed a wide variety of music ranging from the classical to the modern electronic. At each and every performance, this fine group of musicians represented Whittier College in the best manner possible.

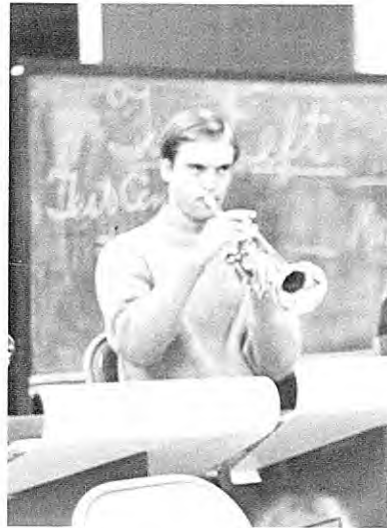
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hypothetical exercise



Each year, a group of students collectively calling themselves the Model U.N. take a trip to Sacramento to participate in a Mock-(ery) of the official United Nations. Representing various countries, schools throughout California send delegates to the convention in hopes of pretending to solve international disputes.

Left to Right: Mary Roberts, J. Saleen, Donna Brand, B. Hiramatsu, S. Woodland, A. Gamboa, C. Gandolfo, C. Kovington, K. Dean, J. Hixenbaugh, C. Ayrom, M. Kleckner





tardy trumpeters



Due to lack of organization and participation, the band was virtually unseen until well into the academic year. Once established under the direction of Mr. Roy Anthony, they held practices Tuesday evenings, concentrating on stage work in the jazz vein rather than the traditional "pep" band ensemble. Membership consisted of college students, but was supplemented by community participants in an effort to add a livelier mood to sports events and other campus activities.



College Life

creed meets need

With the common denominator of belief in God, the various religious organizations sought for unity both within their own faiths and in intra-faith experiences. Christians attempted to tie themselves together by having general get togethers, share in fellowship activities. Hillel, the youth group for Jewish students, sponsored intra-faith films, celebrated Hanukkah by donating presents to underprivileged children, and supported the United Jewish Welfare Fund. All of the actions on the part of Jewish and christian students alike showed the intent of keeping their related faiths growing and in tact.





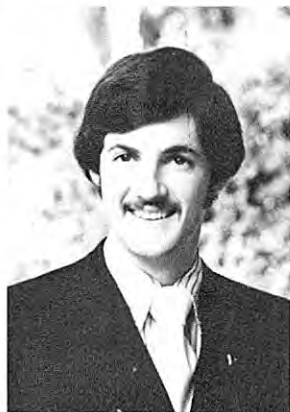
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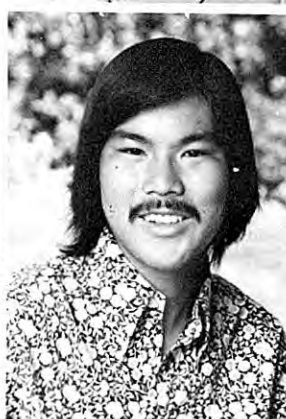
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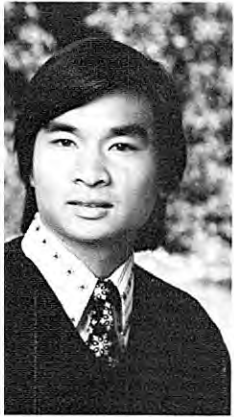
Wayne Wilson
John Tilley
Richard Miles



Rick Kightlinger
Isaac Inouye



traditionally hustlers



Larry Huang



Stephen Gardner



Gordon Brown

The *Wm Penn Society* started the year with the traditional blood drive and Hustler's Handbook; followed by two service projects for the community and active participation in various walks of campus life. Social functions were held in harmony with the traditional emphasis on academics and individuality.



Richard Balkus



Rudy Berleth

"Keep Your Eye on the Straight and Narrow and You'll Never Meet A Soul You Know."

Randy Bisho



Buff Bogard



Kim Brooks



Tom Cato



Dave Cook



Scott Cureton



Bob Davis



Paul Dixon



Harry Dolen



Steve Ertel



Wayne Estabrook



Dennis Flanagin



John Getz



Mike Getz

Mike Goff
Reagen Greene
Evan Hanseth
Greg Henderson
Keith Hendricks





changing image

The *Orthogonian Society's* intent this year was not only to be active in the college's athletic endeavors, but also to participate in campus and community activities. The society, as in past years, was very active and contributed to the success of the football, wrestling, and baseball programs at Whittier. Orthogonians, striving to bring back campus spirit held several smashing dances on campus, and brought back the traditional Side Saddle to Whittier. In the community the society donated blood to the Red Cross and participated in the Father Son Program at Dexter Junior High School in Whittier.



Al
Jones



Norm
Kahler

Carden
Kalcevich



Art
Kinberg



Mike
Manuel



Jeff
Muller



Gary
Odom



Eric
Peterson



Wayne
Peterson



Lee
Price



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Saferite

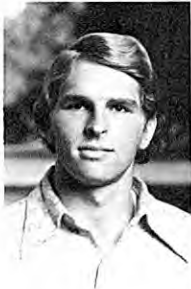


Mike
Sands



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Larry Taylor
Phil Urabe
Steve Webster

Adrian Barrow
Dave Bell



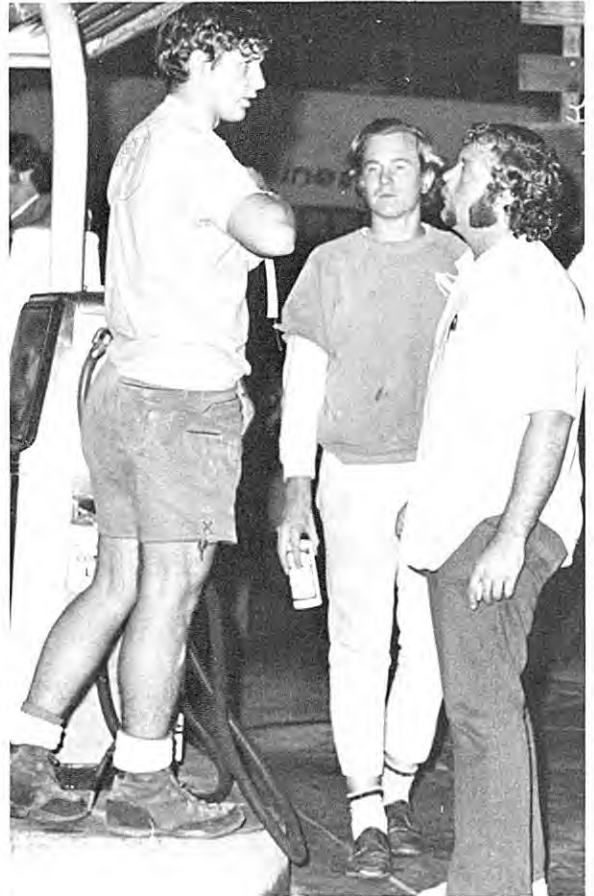
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Dick
Husband



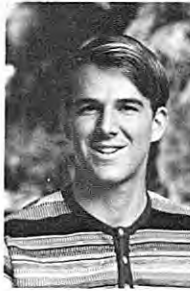
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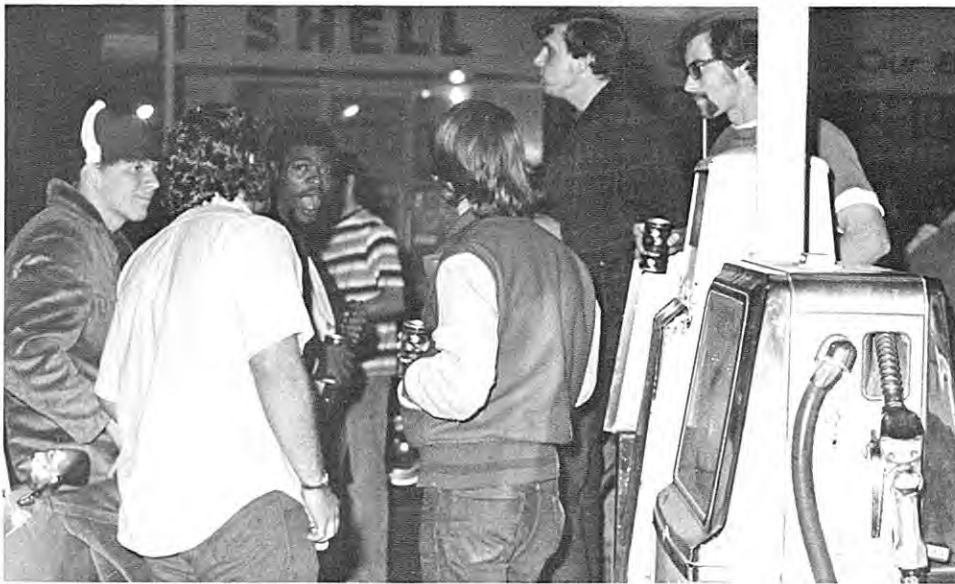
Dennis Fadem
Steve Gluch
Ron Jones
Ramon Jordon Jr.
Martin Kleckner III
Jim MacDonald

squires acquire nobility

The *Lancer Society* chose this year to undertake renovations in the program; endeavoring to extend the dimensions of society organizations into the realm of social awareness and community participation by sponsoring a food fund raising dance and being "Big Brothers."



Mike Macrorie
Joe P. Moore Jr.
Robert Odou



Bill
Reese



John
Saleen



Richard
Smith



Warner
Sutton



Steve
Tarabilda



Donald
Yaffee



Steven
Yaffee

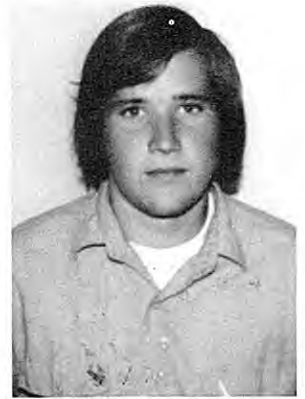
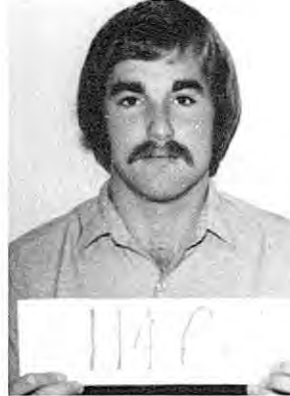


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John Egan



Bill Erwin



John Helfrich



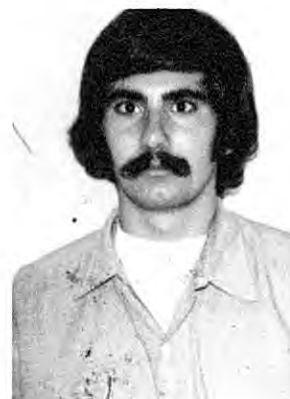
Ron Mingus



Phil McGraw



Bob Schonborn



Dave Pistol



Bill Sebastin

franklins fork out

The Franklins celebrated Homecoming this year with beer pancakes and their usual drill team, which this year included Batman and Robin. In addition to fun times the Franklins gave much in the way of service—open parties to the over-worked students who hungered for a good time and thirsted for beer, a tree to the campus, and blood to those in need.

Steve Sellman



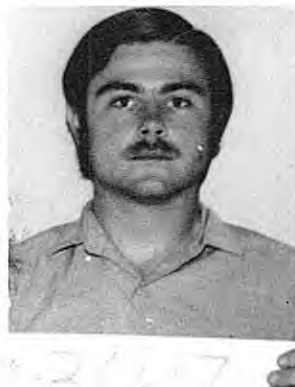
Gene Snook



Darrell Spaulding



Roger Spratt



Dennis Stinson



Kit Sugiyama



Joe Ulrey



John Wilson



Left to Right: Row 1: Laura Burts, Sheila McClow, Stan Smith, Marsha Logan, Mark Hirakawa, Trapper John. Row 2: Randy Fette, Rich Kubota, Jeanne Raymond, John Stewart, Al Fishman, Diane Davis, Gary Harvey. Row 3: Joan Gillis, Frank Hill, Harry Libengood. Row 4: Glenn Bernard, Carol Blumer, Phil Rowihab, Warlock Burton, Steve Hyde. Row 5: Tom York, Sherry Harvey, Chris Edmonds, Court Harper.

coeds continually cavorting



The all or none attitude toward acceptance of new members hampered the fall pledge class, but this group is kind of free-flowing and took on an ever-increasing number of members unofficially. Losing money in Las Vegas and fun and games at Lake Arrowhead were the start of the year's activities for the *Sachsen Society*. As the only coed society on campus, the Sachsens spent the year getting it together again, in their own humorous, perhaps irrational and insane, way.

Thalia was a Greek goddess who presided over comedy and pastoral poetry. Her descendants, as represented by the Whittier College *Thalian Society*, are true to their heritage. For example, they won the "most humorous" award by parading an outhouse and still during Homecoming festivities. Also, they went to a James Taylor concert and were appreciative of his simplistic style and the depth of thought in his lyrics. To maintain their tradition (and society), the Thalias also concerned themselves with pledging.

Judy Whiteman
Debbie Ballins
Maureen Call



Marla Chiasson
Kristi Dillon
Sallie Ekern



Kathleen Fulton



Beth Garren



Cindy Gregory



guided by goddess

Lorie Harrison



Pat Herrmann



Gilia Kemp-Blair



Sandra McConkey



Judy Nelson



Carol Odou
Deborah Ruff



Kristina Schulze
Letitia Servantes



Barbara Verhage
Lucy Weeks



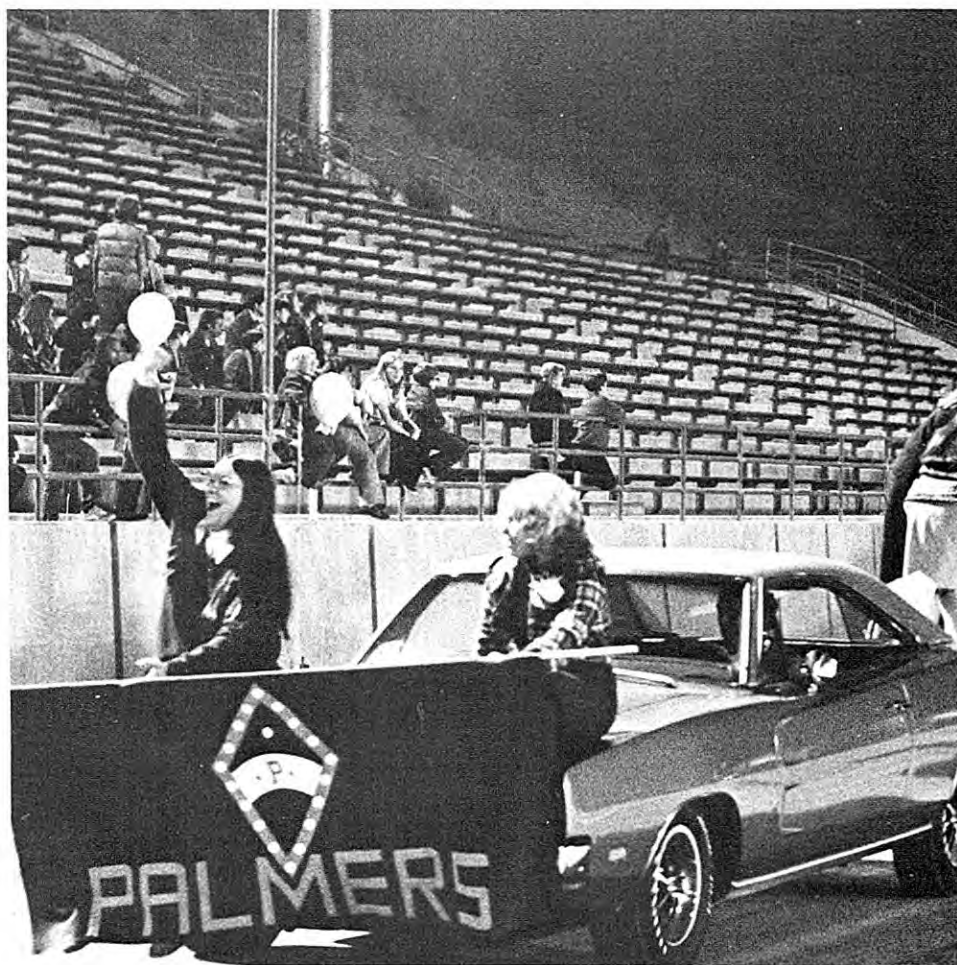


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Cricket Blockland
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Nancy Chodzko
Nancy Cowan

Lou Erickson
Melinda Findley
Jancy Flaming
Gale Gordon
Eileen Hughes



Linda Juhnke
Debbie Kramer
Jeri Melton





Sandra Newburn
 Crystal Oakes
 Marsha Ridenour
 Robyn Ryan
 Kathleen Scott

DonnaJean Stewart
 Sue Thompson
 Sharon Timeus
 Linda West
 Colleen Yoshida

social activists

The *Palmer Society* sisters were activists this year. The fall date party meant an evening of wine and Elton John. They were constantly involved in inter-society sports, defeating both the Lancers and Athenians in football. They lent themselves to the needs of others in extending their talents in caroling to the local convalescent homes. The new year meant plans of pledging, partying, and Spring Sing.



Carlye Clifgard
Carolyn Clifgard
Yvonne Contreras



Mignon Batey
Elizabeth Beck
Sherry Giannone
Cindi Griffith
Debi Herrema



Debbie Bennett
Melanie Bronn
Sue Humphrey
Becky Kelley
Luann Leal



award winning mets



Suzette Loberg
Sherri Lusk
Sally Owen
Mary Jan Roberts



Christina Rodriguez
Nancy Rubin
Jane Schipfer

The *Metaphonian Society* started out the year with their float, "In the Garden of Eden" and won the Most Original Float award in the Homecoming Parade. Along with ice skating and Roberta Flack date parties, the Mets rounded out the year with Christmas caroling and a visit to a convalescent home at Easter.

creative sisterhood

With the continued de-emphasis on the rigid and demanding pledging activities, the *Ionian Society* attempted to concentrate on more simplistic endeavors. The candles which were made for the Women's Auxiliary were sold at the Christmas Bazaar, and the women followed up with their own yuletide party. Gathering together in friendship among themselves was their most noticeable characteristic and this same feeling was extended to the other women's societies in inter-society interaction.





Patricia Brabon



Cynthia Leong



Connie Wood



Suzanne Wood

eating meetings



Karen Crofoot
Teri Dale
Cathy Deihl
Margot deProsse
Pam Dyer

Terry Eisen
Kyle Feely
Terri Ferguson
Teri Flavin
Sherri Fredricksen



Incorporating their family lives with their college experience, the ladies of the *Athenian Society* invited their parents to participate. For the fathers there was a banquet followed by a trip to the hockey game, and the mothers were feted at a banquet prior to Spring Sing. The small circle of friends which is often typical of societies has admirably been expanded to include parents in the Athenian Society.



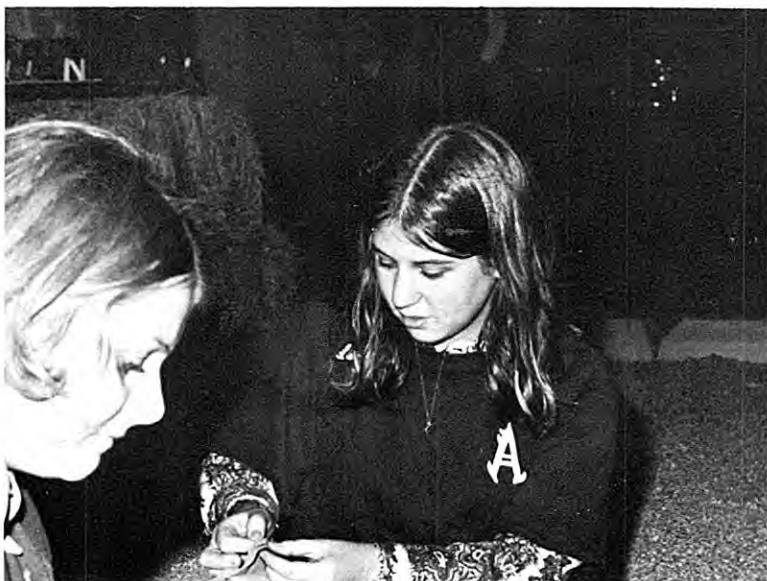
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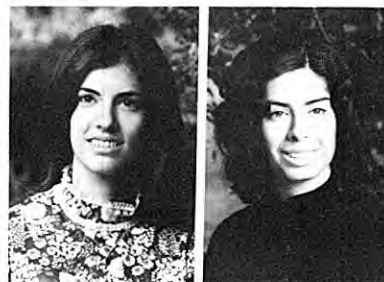
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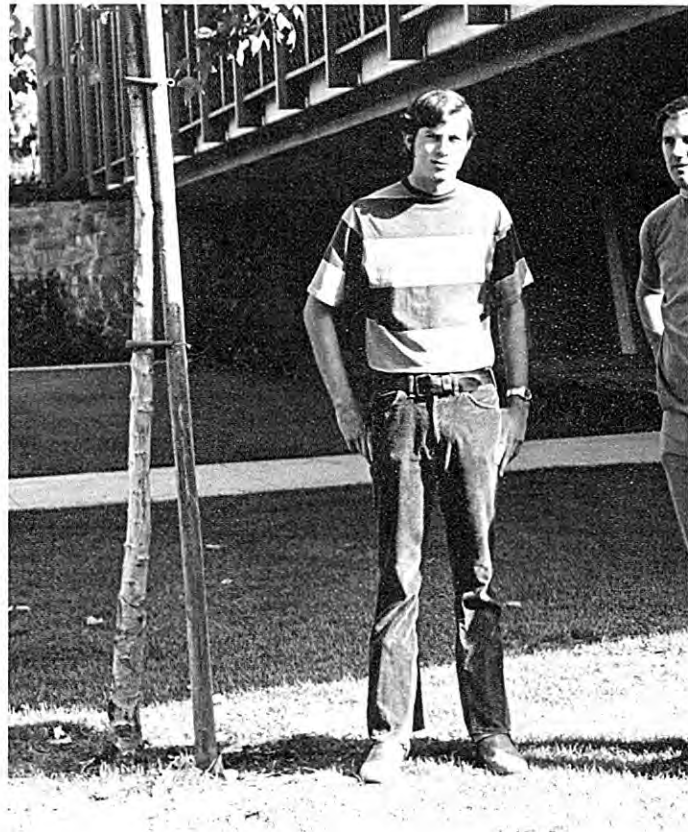
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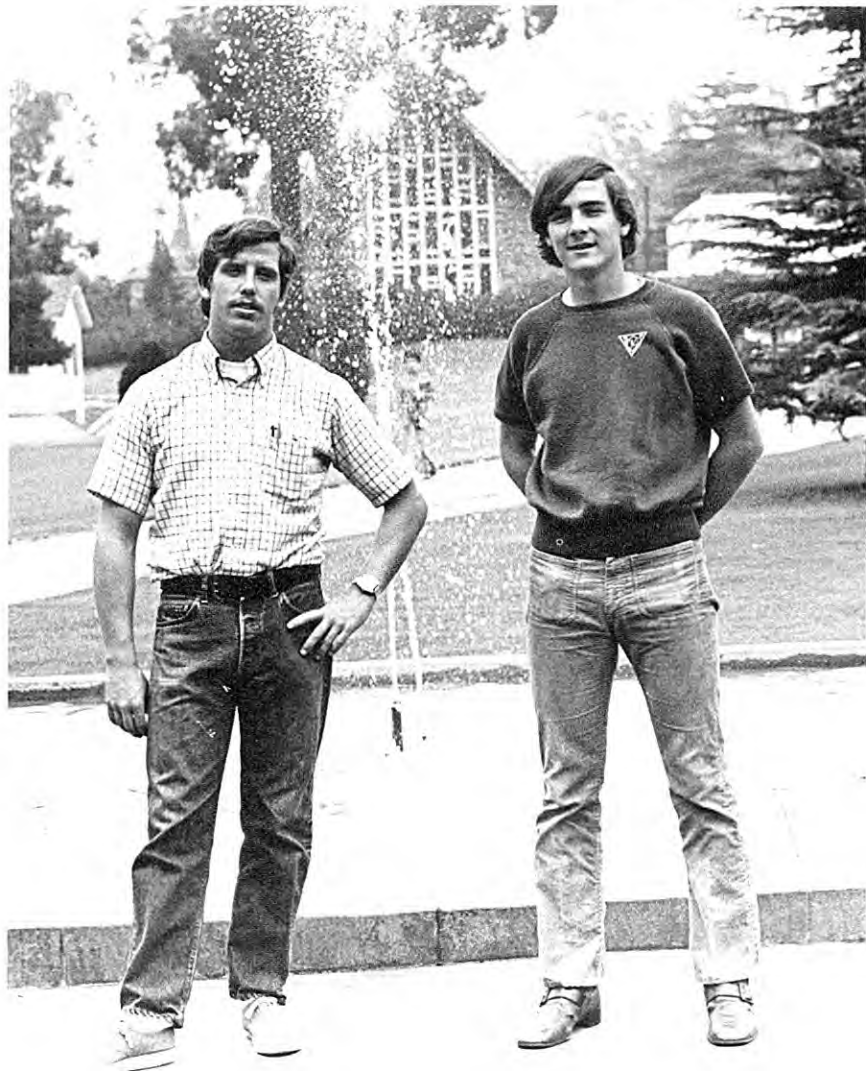
Liz Tyner
Leslie Williams



common denominator



Franklin Darrell Spaulding and



Orthogonian Kim Brooks and Penn
Bob Mott

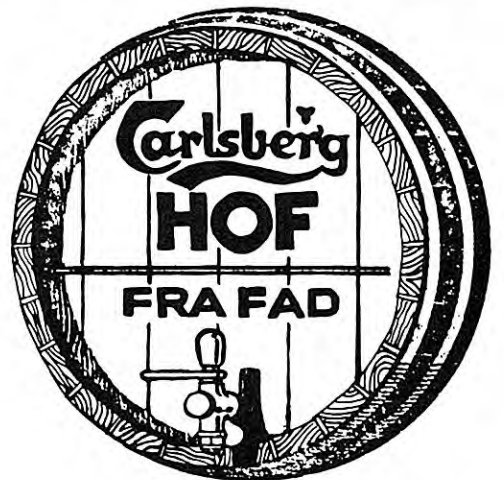
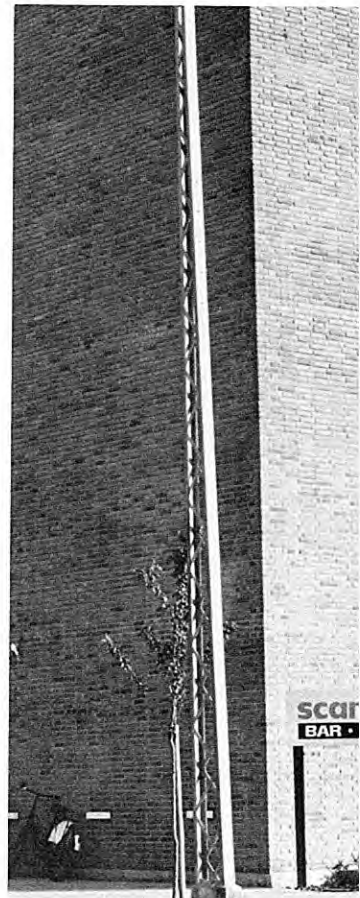


The intersociety council including representatives from each of the nine societies, met regularly to discuss aspects of the male societies and the female societies. Because societies seemed to fill different needs for women and men, the intersociety council was split into male and female segments. Discussion often encompassed hassles with pledging programs, potential service projects and general agreement over the validity and necessity of societies on campus.

ancer Joe Moore.

Left to Right: Melanie Bronn, Cindy Leong, Sue Wood, Pat Herrmann, Pat Guerrero, Kristi Dillon, Colleen Yoshida, Terry Johnson, Lou Erickson.





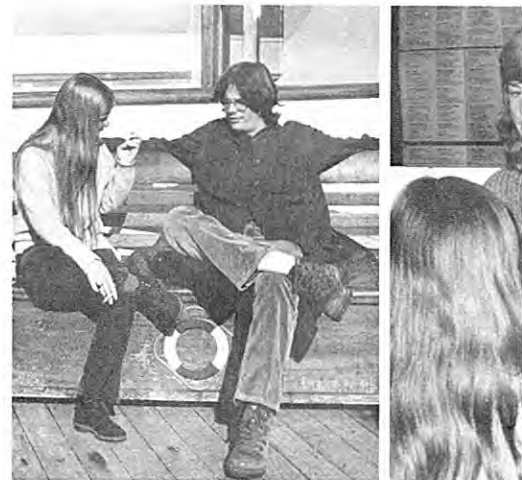


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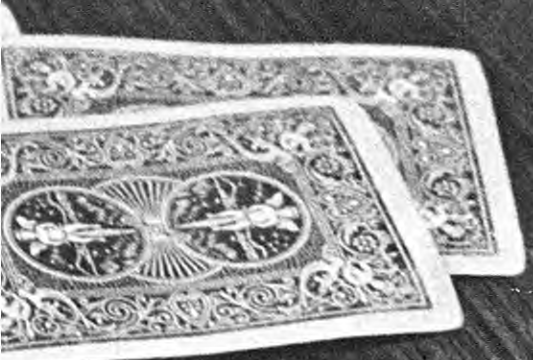


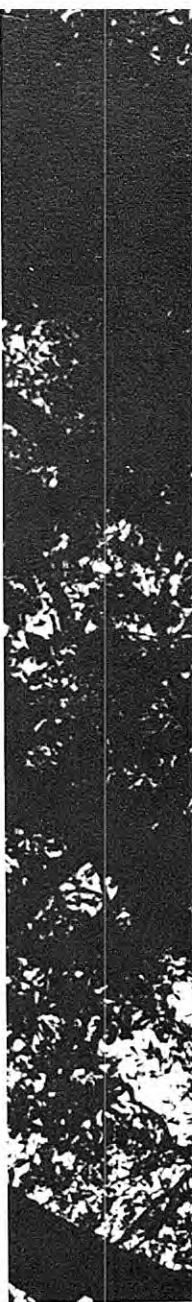
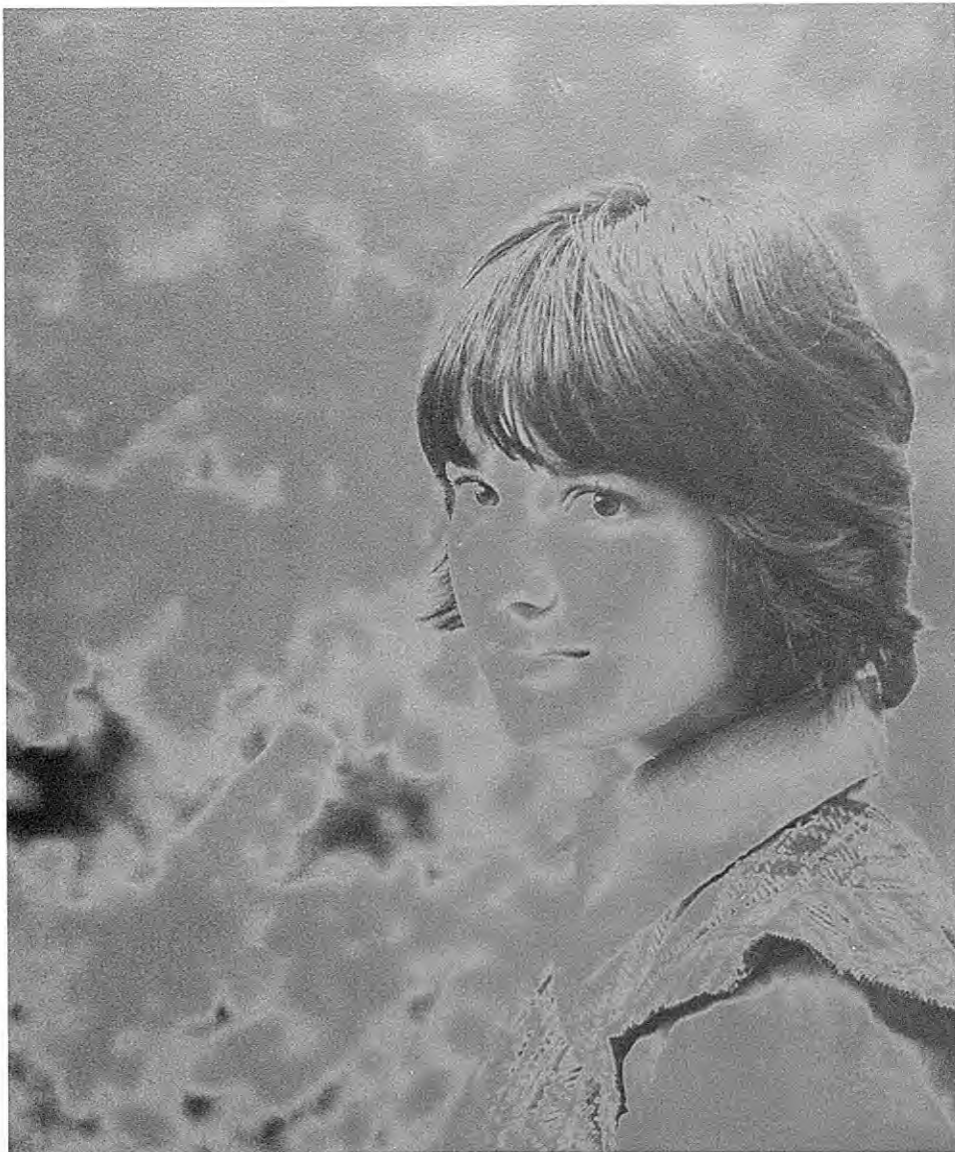


... and all that!



etcetera-four





what it was
all about
1973





If I work toward an end, meantime I am confined
to a process.
The rainbow is more beautiful than the pot at
the end of it, because the rainbow is now. The
pot never turns out to be quite what I expected.

- Hugh Prather

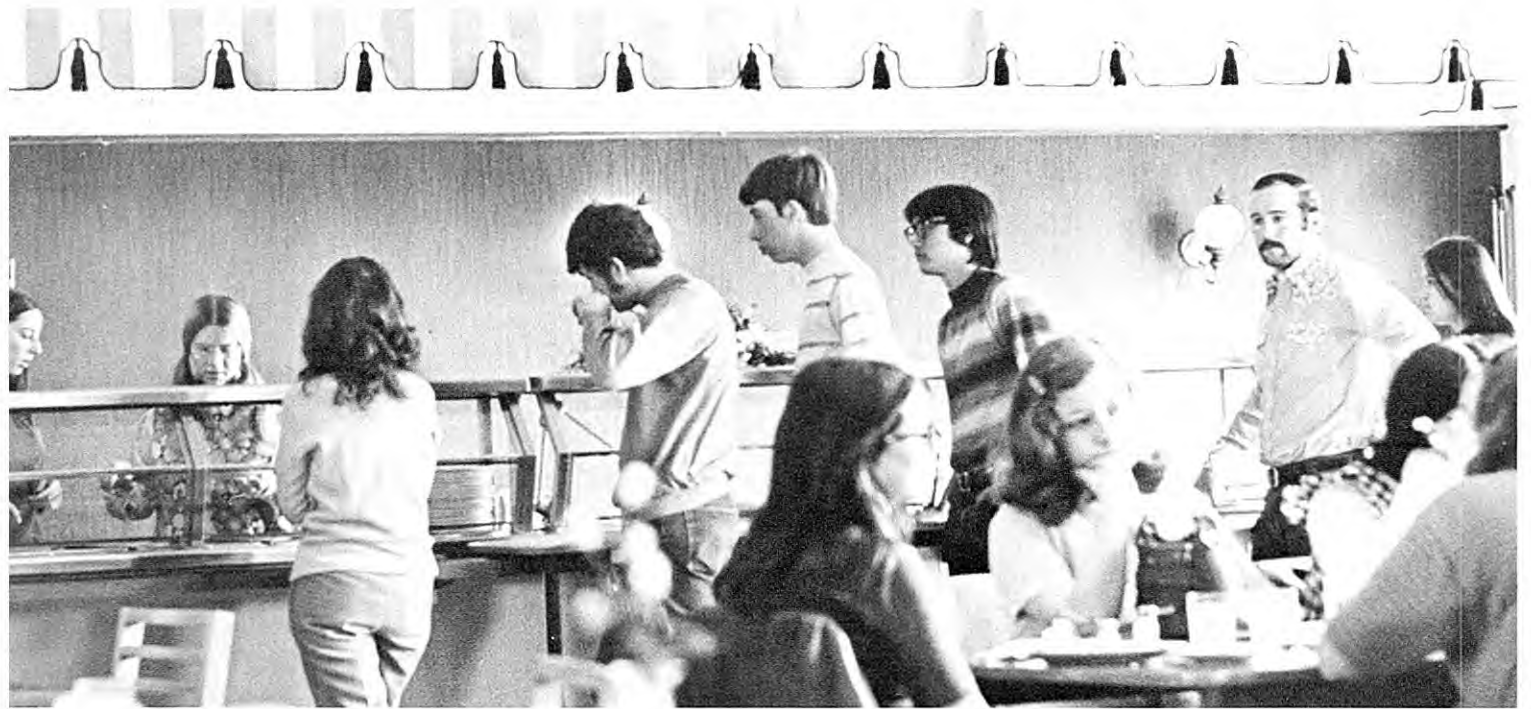


"True morality consists, not in following the beaten track, but in finding out the true path for ourselves and in fearlessly following it."

— Ghandi



a gastronomic experience



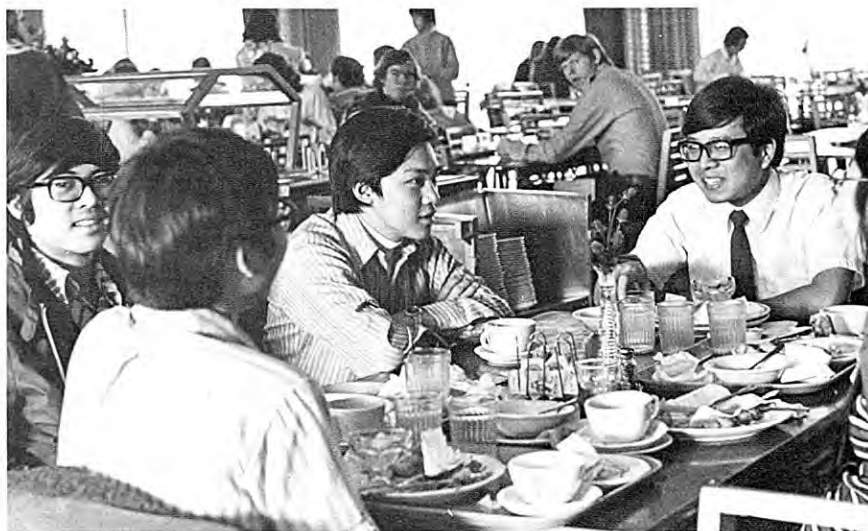
Impending doom.

Connie Spencer finds it wise to say grace before eating.





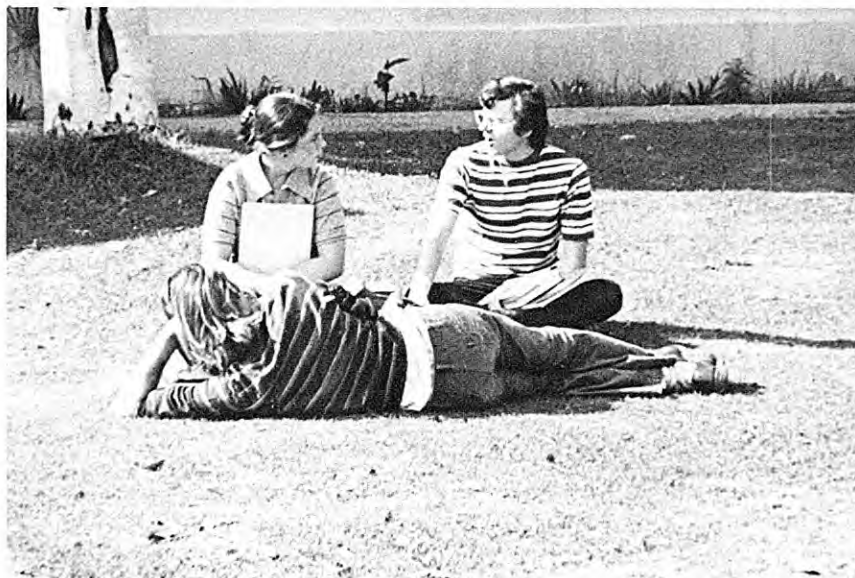
"I think it moved!" says Mike Goff.

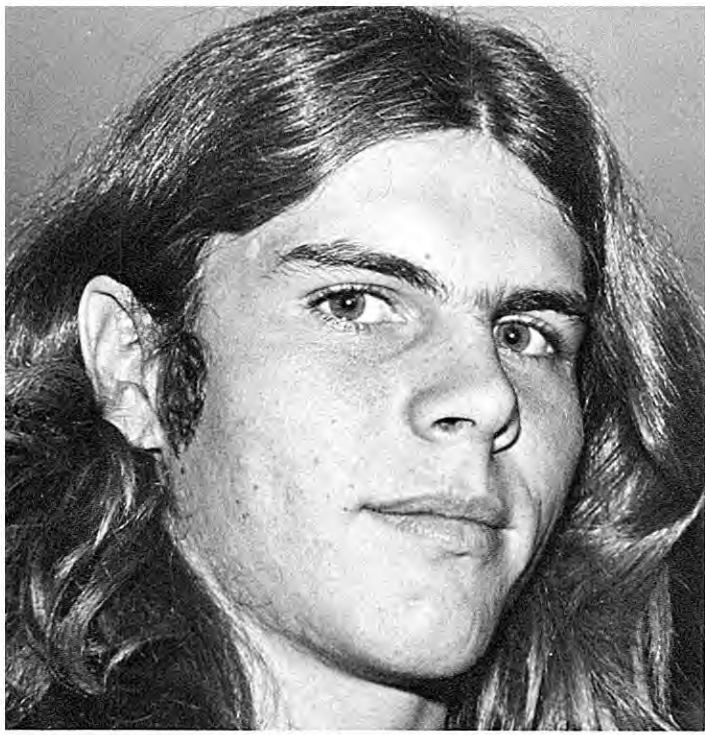


Some people still manage to have a good time.



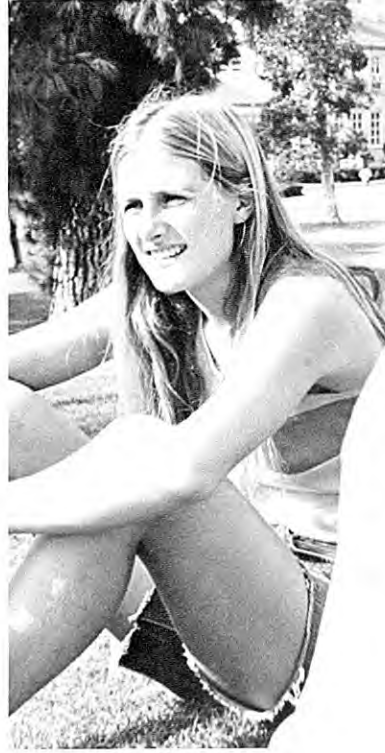
Gary Mentzer goes into shock, while John Bingham refuses to believe the whole thing.





"We may change with the seasons, but the seasons will not change with us."

- Gibran



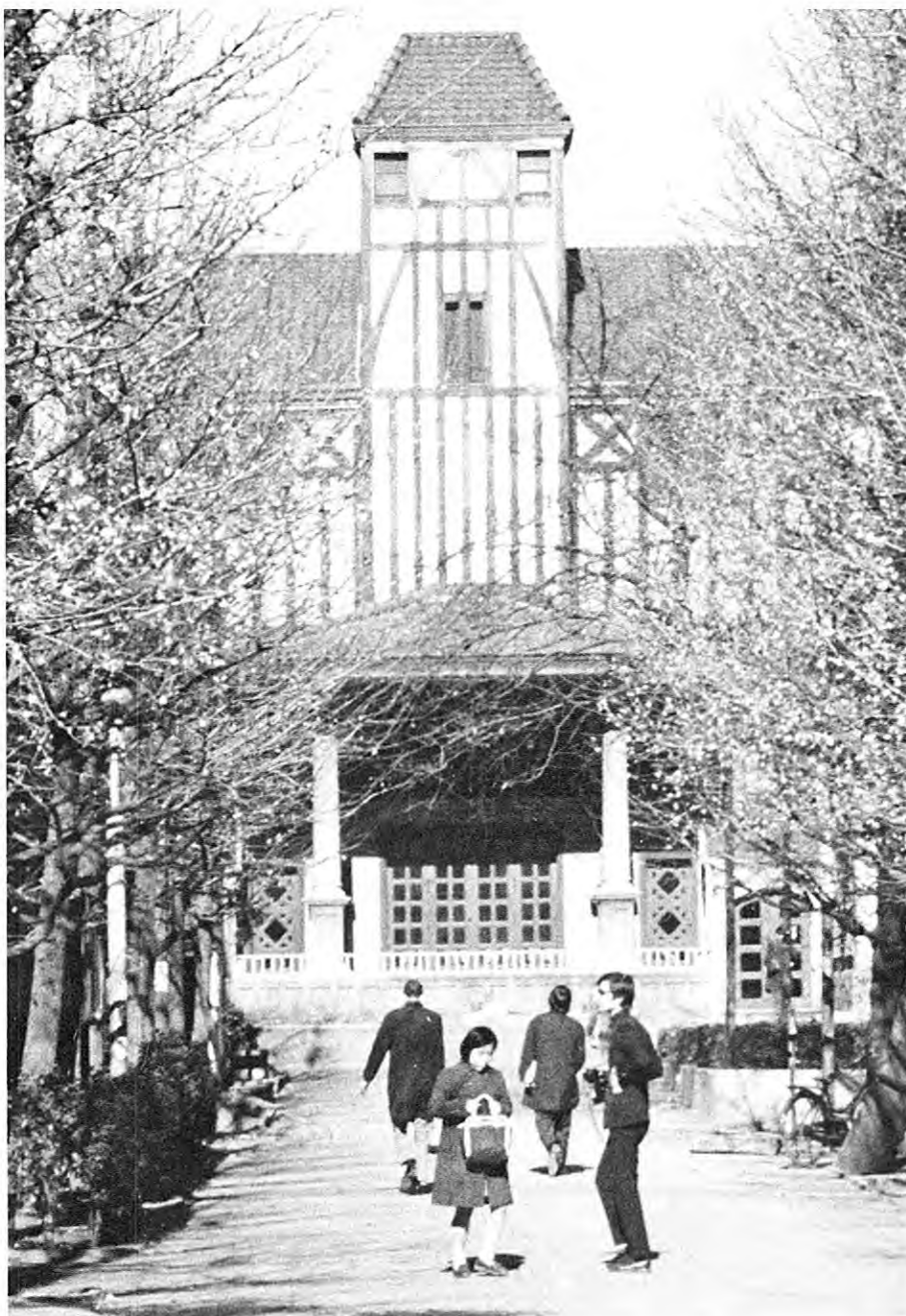
whittier abroad - japan

The students came from different schools all over the country, and four of them, Julie Sakahara, Taun Nimmo, Mike Hejke and Terry Burton, were from Whittier College. The usual warm friendships that spring up in those situations did, with the professors providing useful wisdom that was practical when trying to hitch-hike from Tokyo to Kyoto and elsewhere in Japan.





A stone Buddha at Waseda University.



Waseda University Campus.



"Don't call me back and do not cry,
I am so glad to go.
I have often longed to soar the sky,
And other worlds to know."

— Helga Stromberg

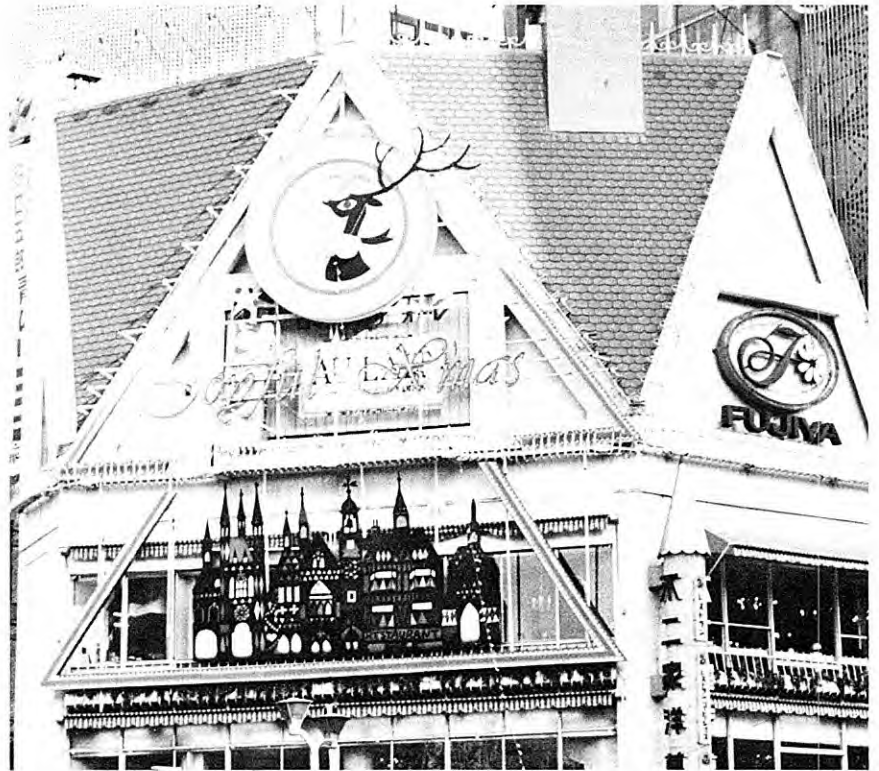




"If you see something strange,
and do not consider it so,
its strangeness disappears."

— Chinese proverb





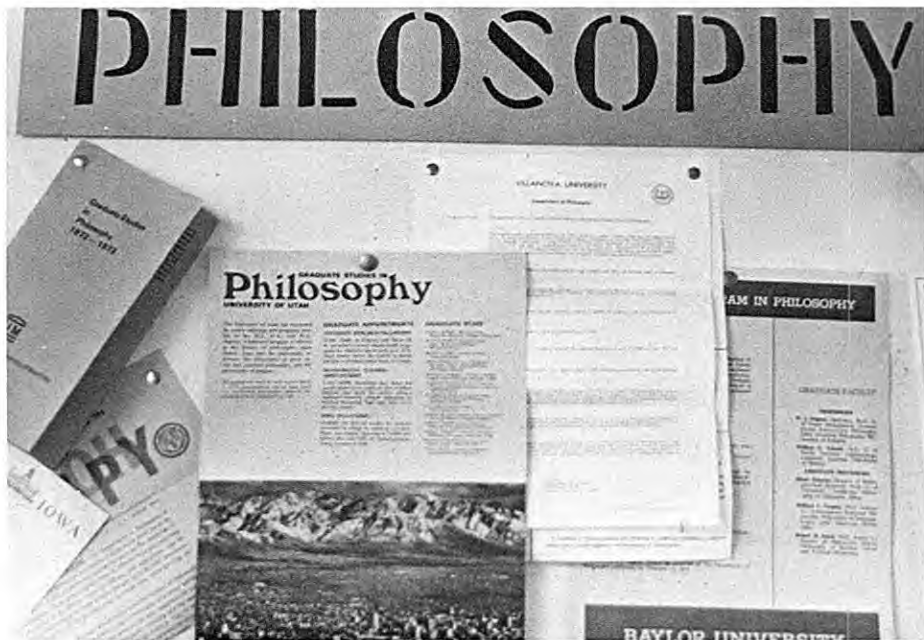
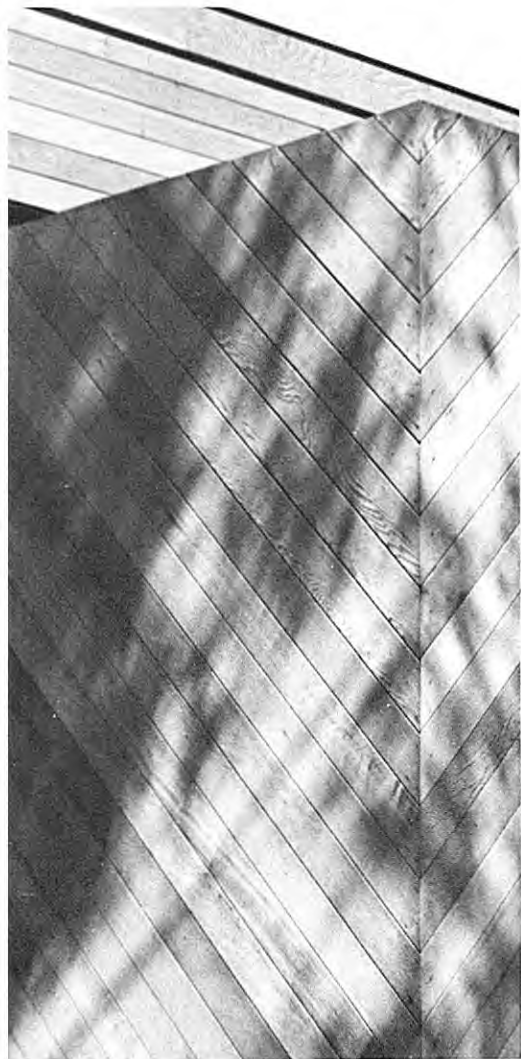
Japan, old and new.

Christmas in Tokyo.





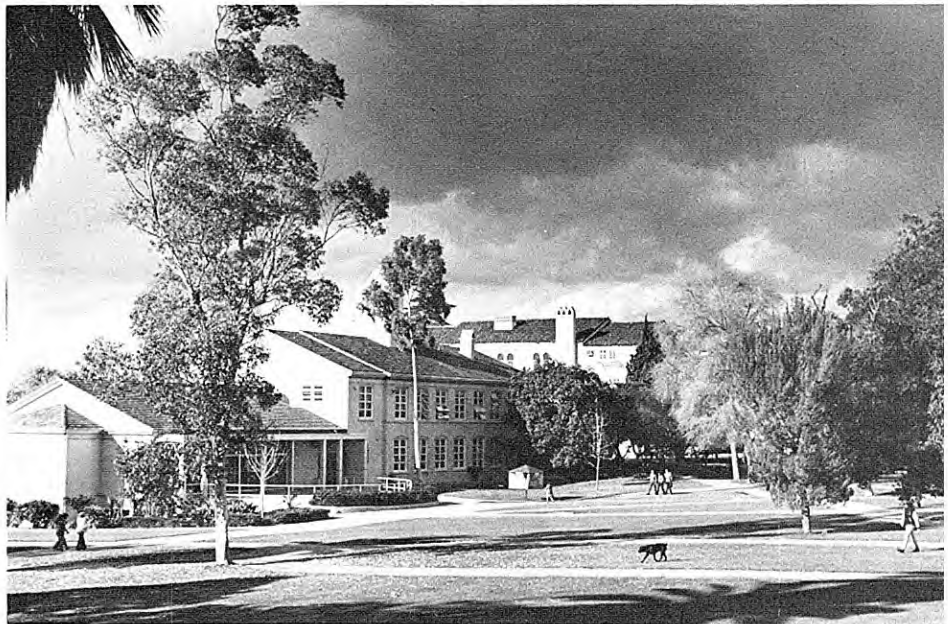
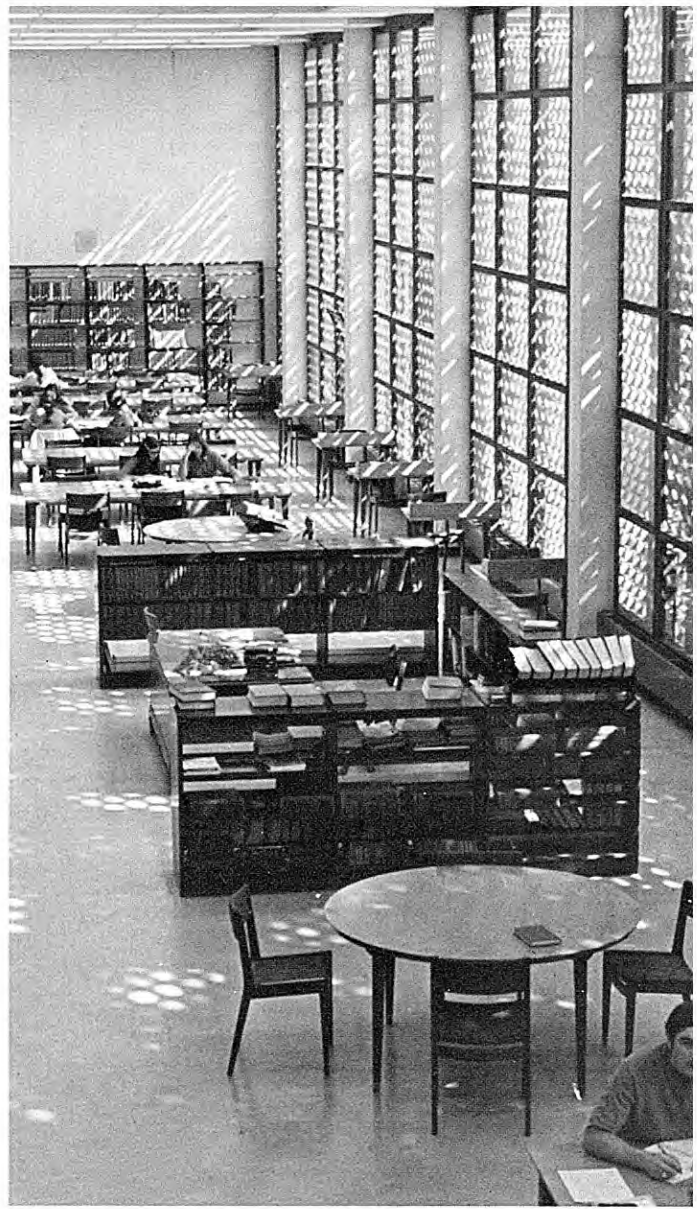
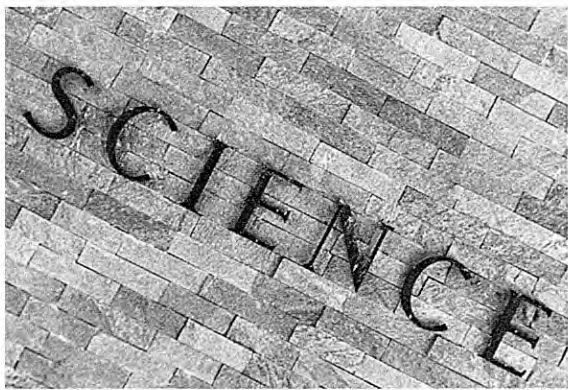
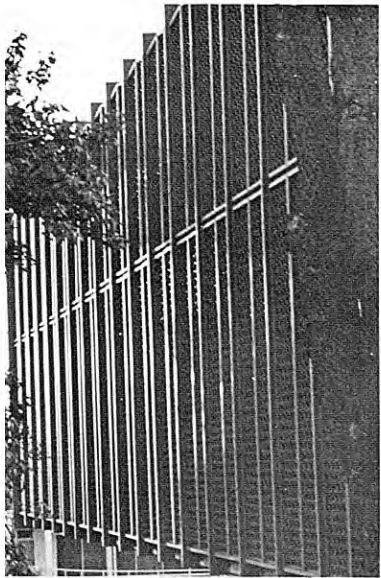
Mike Hejker and Ralph Howard in Ginza, Tokyo.



"Those who are blessed with
the power
And the soaring swiftness of
the eagle
And have flown before,
Let them go,
I will travel slowly
And I too will arrive."

-African poem







... you had to sign out on Friday nights?
 ... girls had curfews?
 ... College Hall burned down?
 ... you ate family-style in the C.I.?
 ... and had to dress for Sunday dinner?
 ... the Science Building didn't exist?
 ... Whittier College was on a semester system?

These moments of nostalgia are dedicated to the Senior Class.



... no one had ever hear of Women's Lib.

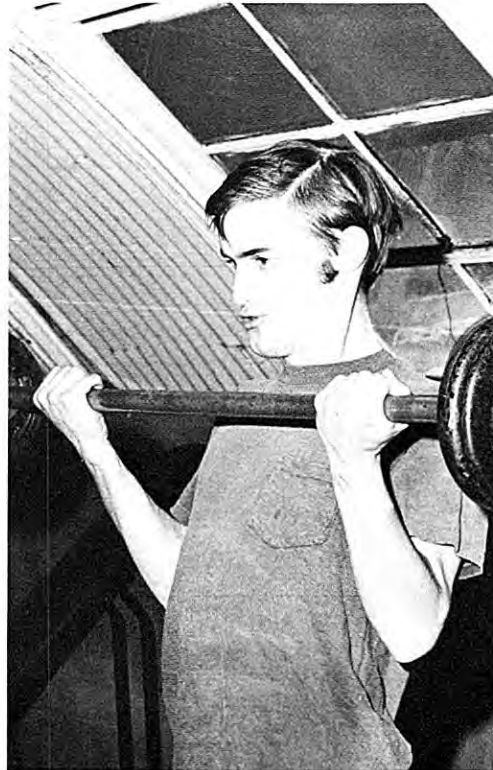


remember when -

... you looked like that?!



... you were a freshman?



... Murphy Hall was just a dorm.



KNOTS AND PIECES: Wrkmin.

captain snafu versus
the village green preservation society





"in terms of their souls, the martyrs of Mars died not when they attacked Earth but when they were recruited for the Martian war machine."

— The Winston Niles Rumfoord
Pocket History of Mars

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that surely won't stand the light of day.

david crosby

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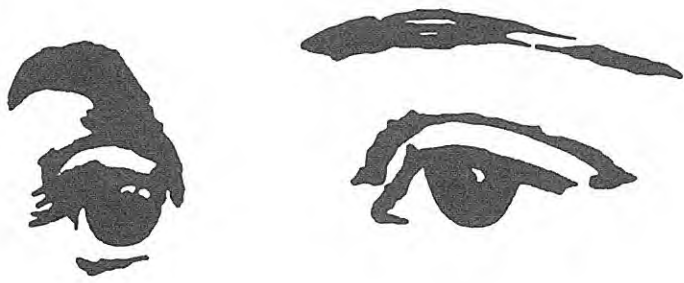
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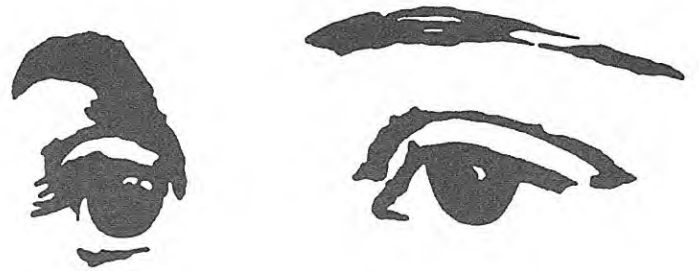
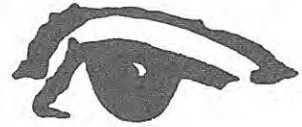
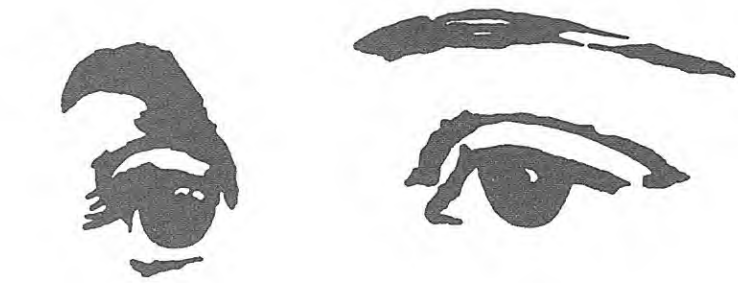
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This Book is dedicated to:
all the buffalo imprisoned
in concentration camps
in San Francisco
and throughout America
It is also dedicated
to the proposition
that it is the obligation
of all free men and won
to do all they can to free
those buffalo.
vinecutters cost \$1.98
they could be your last





there's more going down than one can see.
(even if you have enough eyes and
look hard)

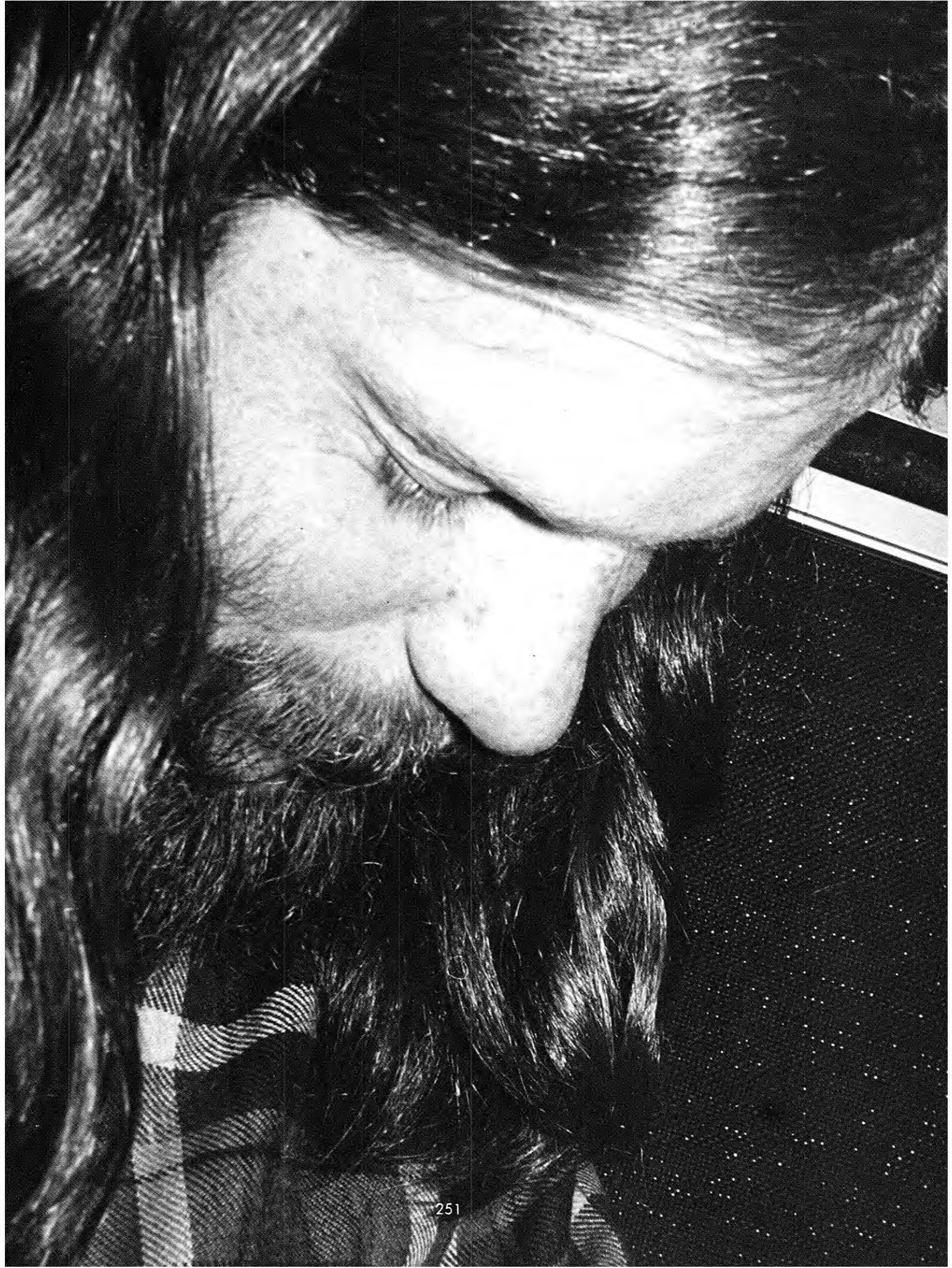




i wonder sometimes . . .

because sometimes when the sense isn't there
everything is all right.

it's the logic of the situation that usually
hurts.



sometimes you want to go away smiling



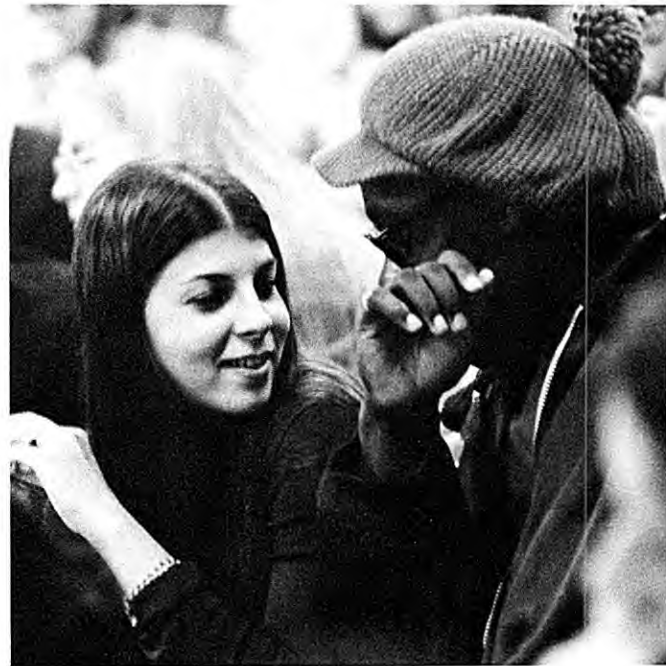


but there's no "away"

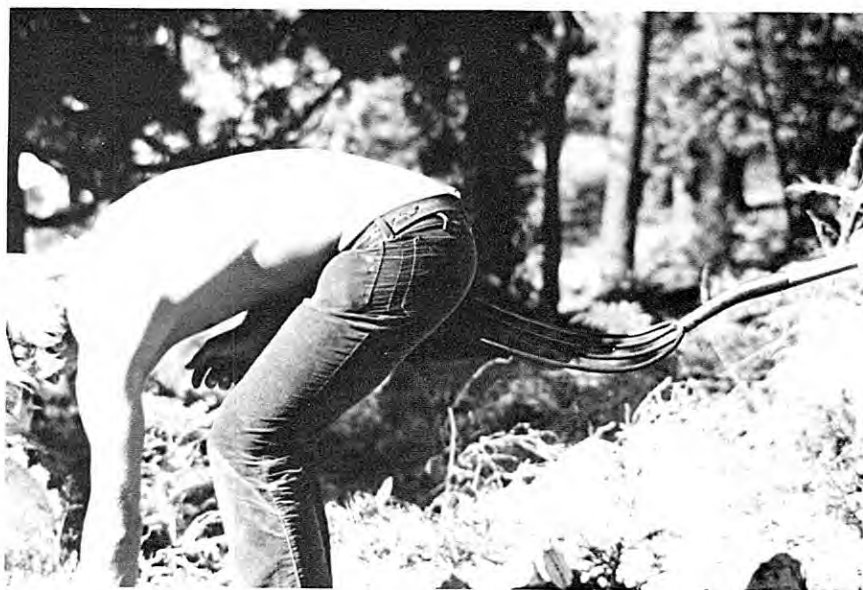
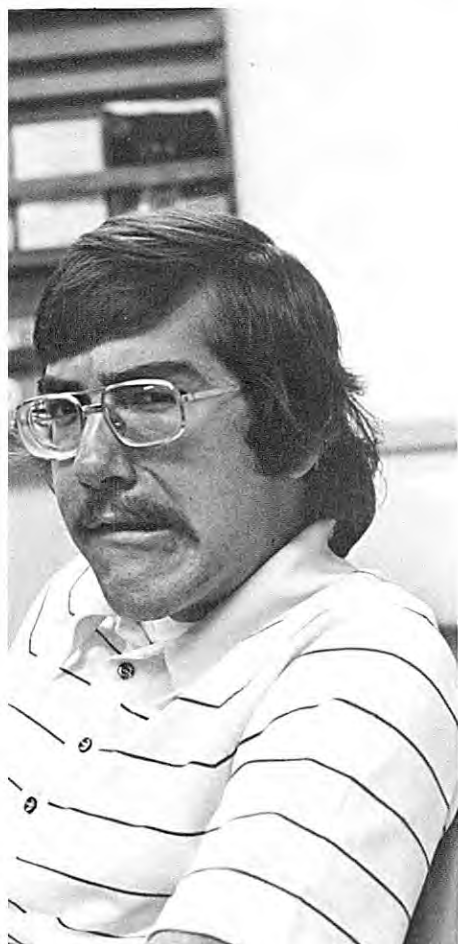
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"They're letting me out in four years!"

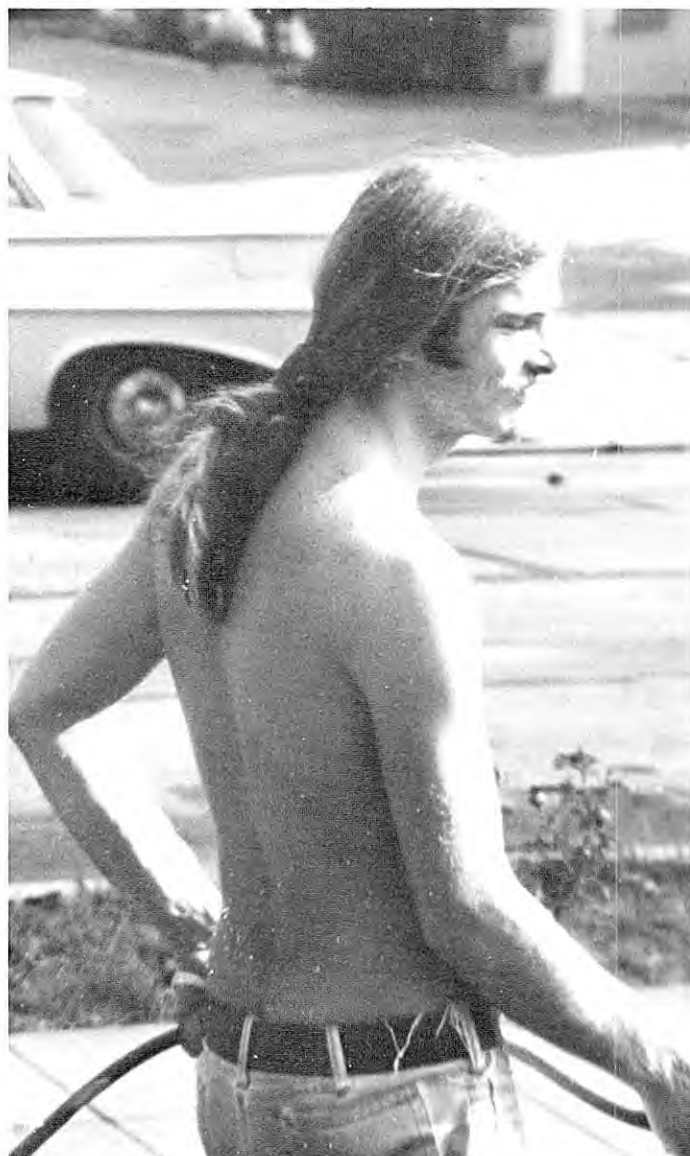


"Don't look now, but I think we're being watched!"



"Every time you turn around you get stabbed in the ..."

"Smile just once, and mean it."

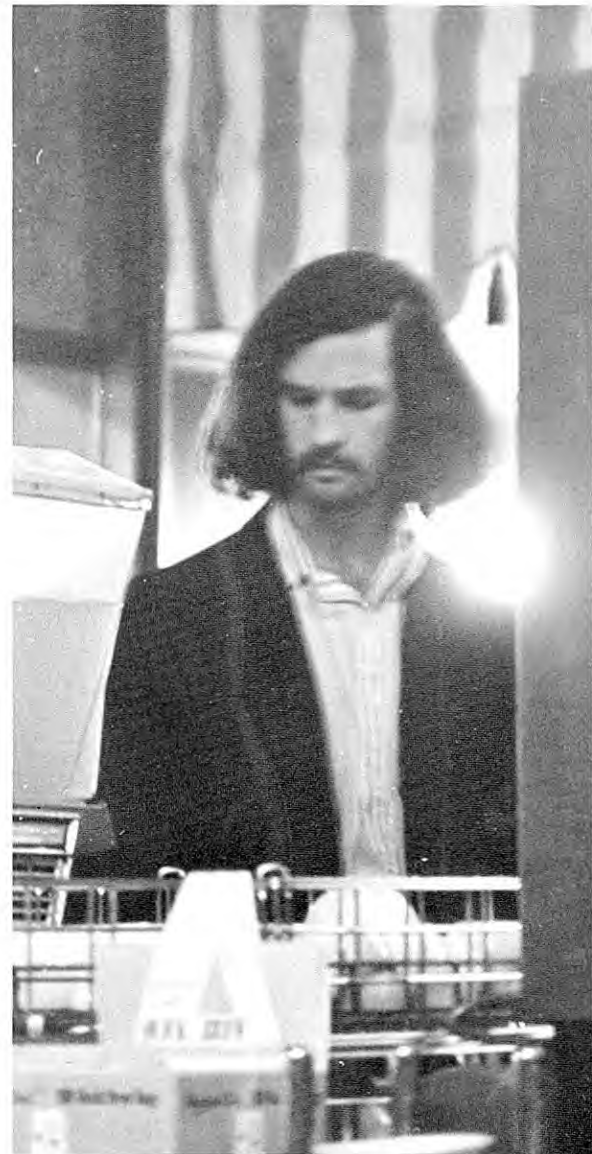


I don't want to listen to just what you say. I want to feel what you mean. I won't hold you to your words. Deep emotions are often expressed in irrational words.

- Hugh Prather

While I am worrying about what you think of me I am not open to you, I am not letting you in; in fact, I am not letting you exist as a person-I am making you my mirror.

- Hugh Prather



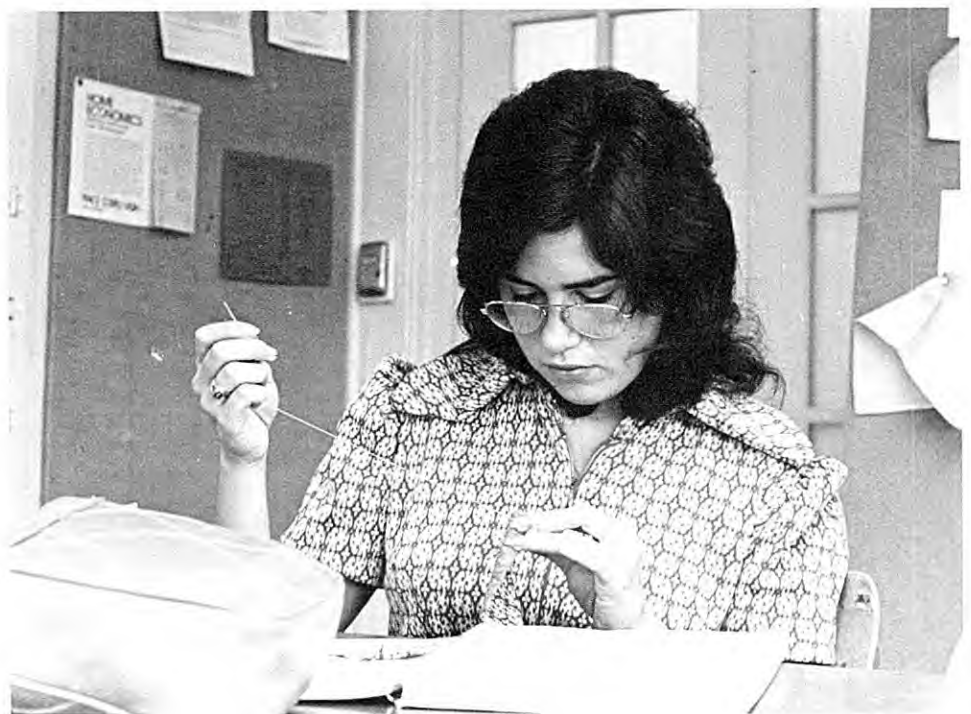


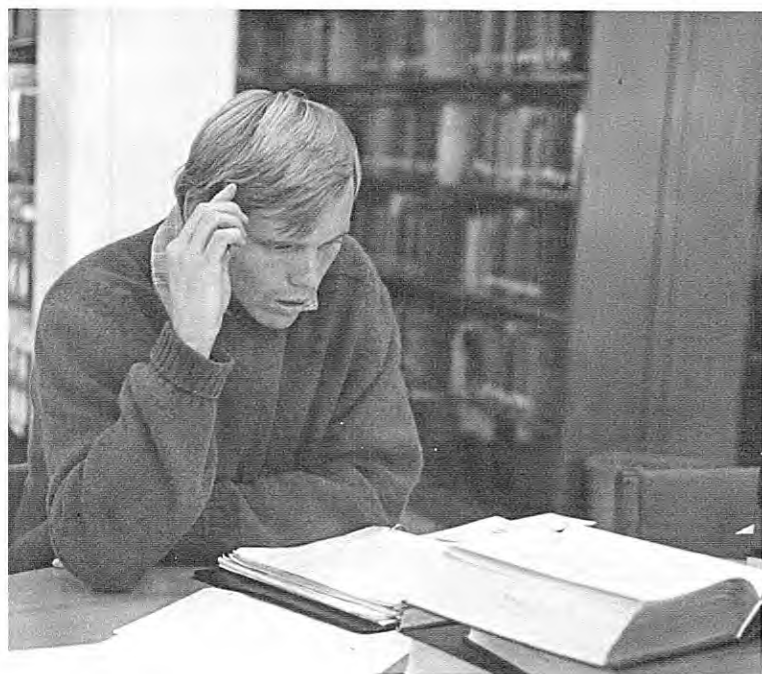
Happy Xmas (war is over), Love, John & Yoko.

thank god the war is over . . .



“two no records already.”

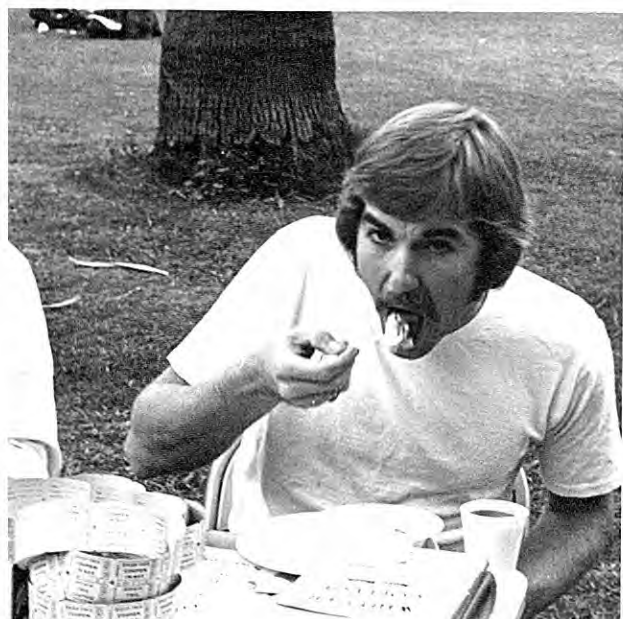


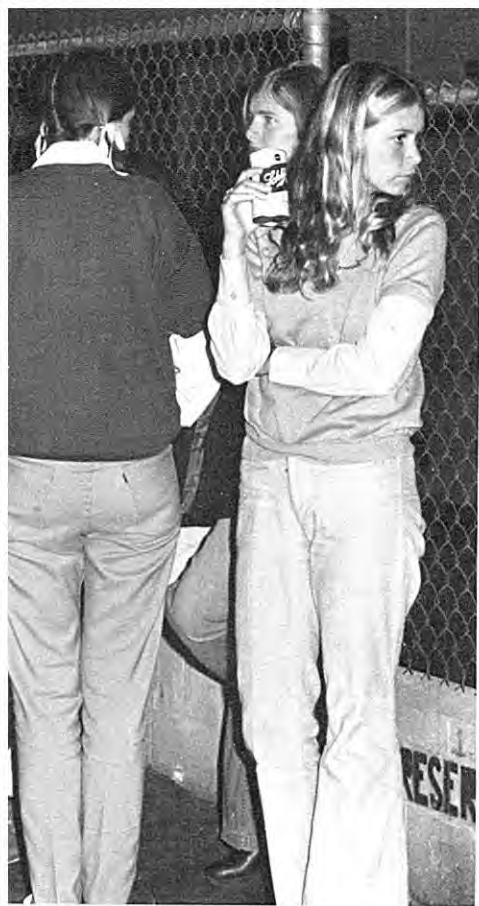


serious students







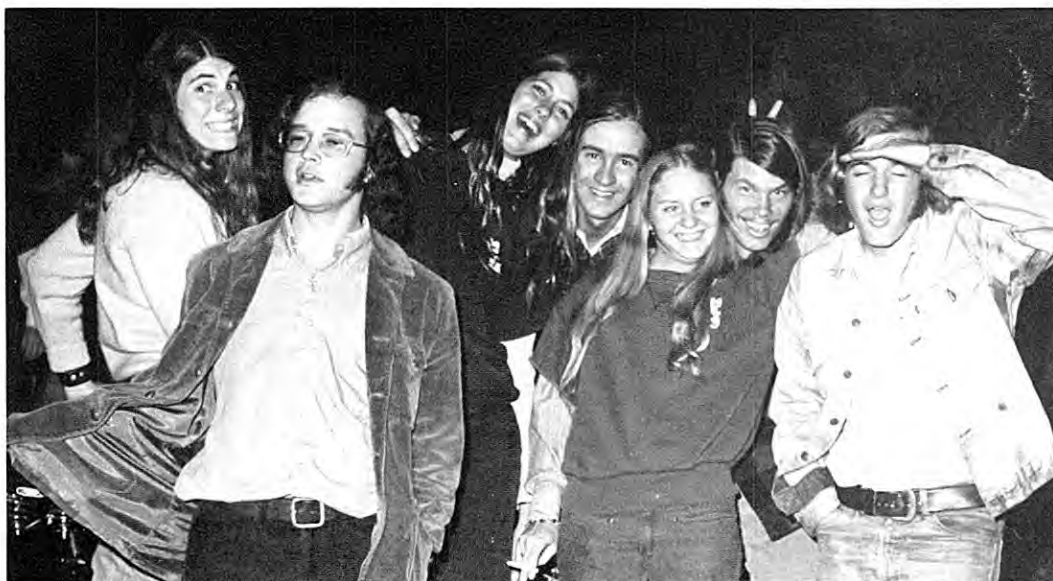
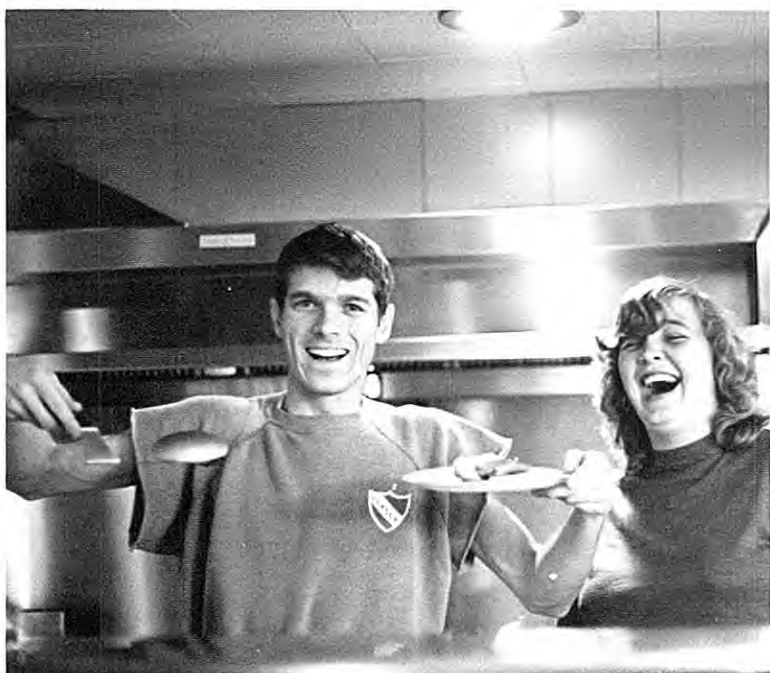
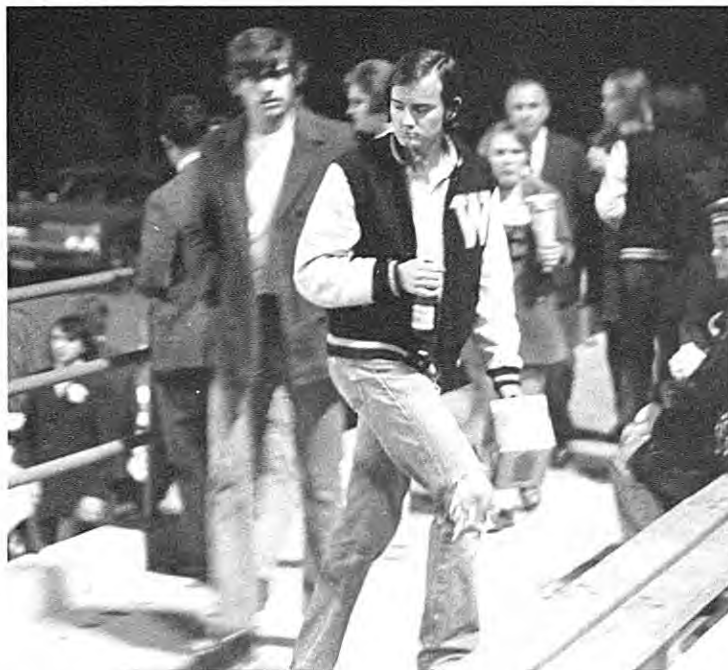


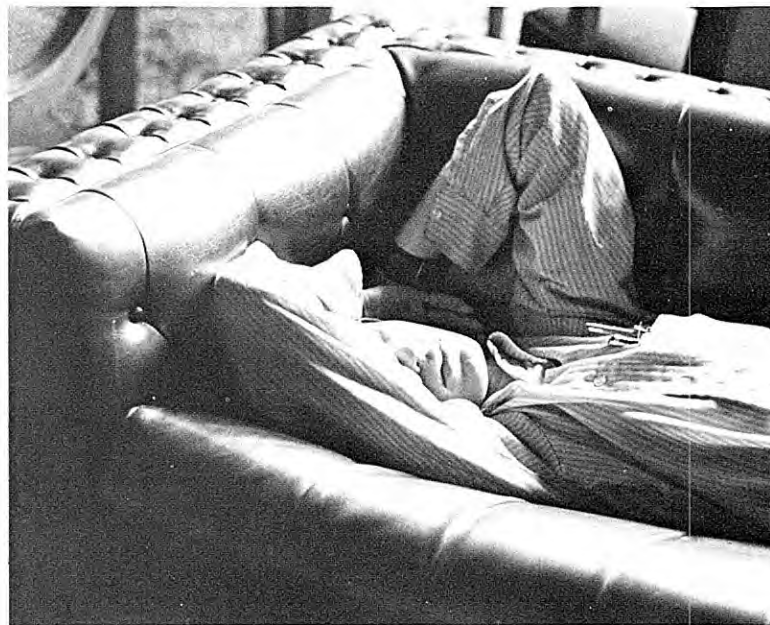
"We all live under
the same sky, but
we don't all have
the same horizon."

—Adenauer



Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow.





Humanity
is a brilliant river,
singing its way
and carrying with it
the mountain's secrets
into the heart of the sea.

- Gibran

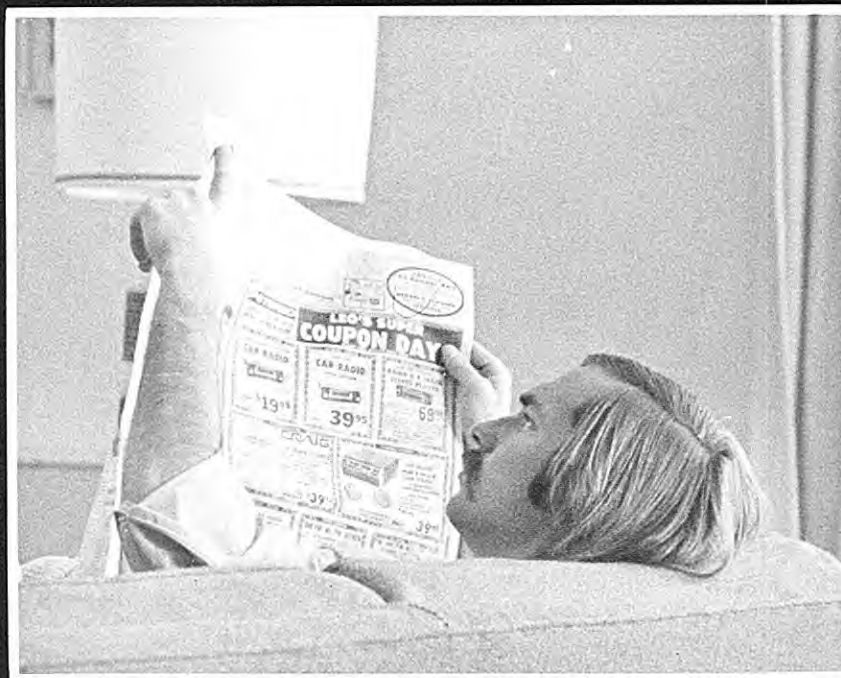


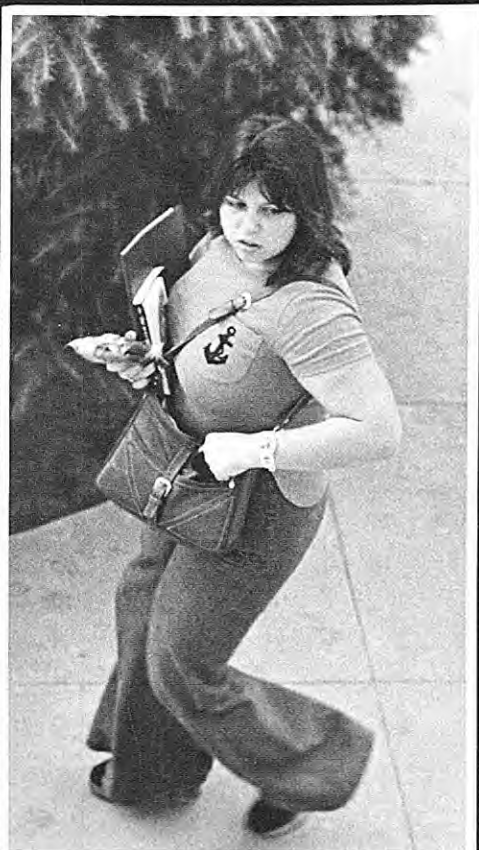
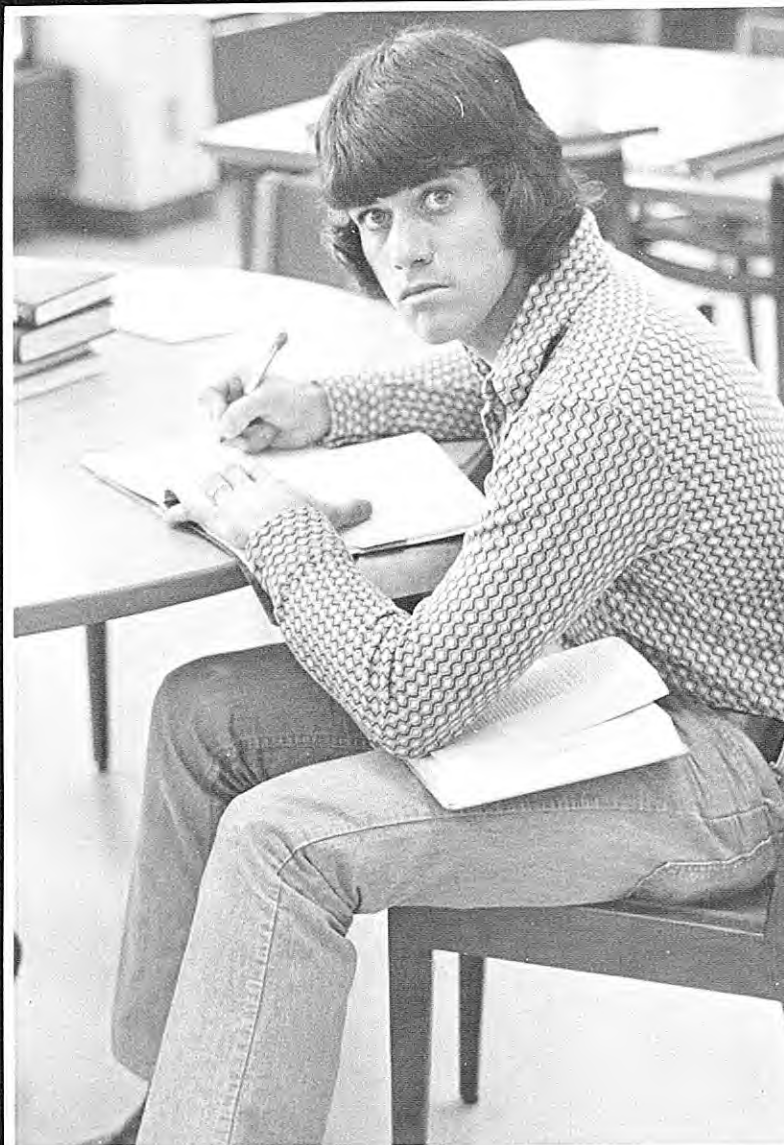
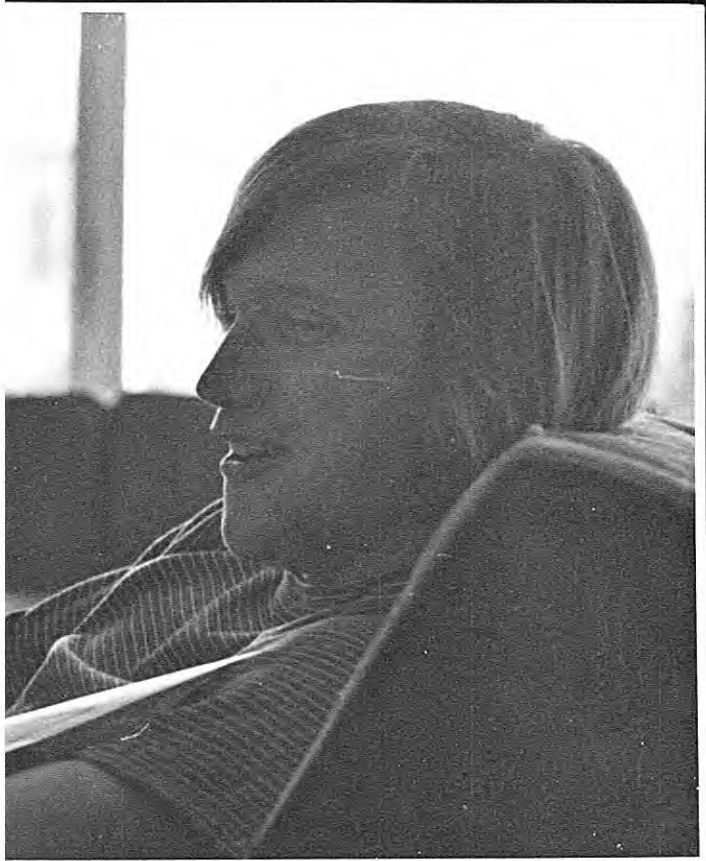


Life is an island
in an ocean of loneliness,
an island whose rocks are hopes,
whose trees are dreams,
whose flowers solitude.

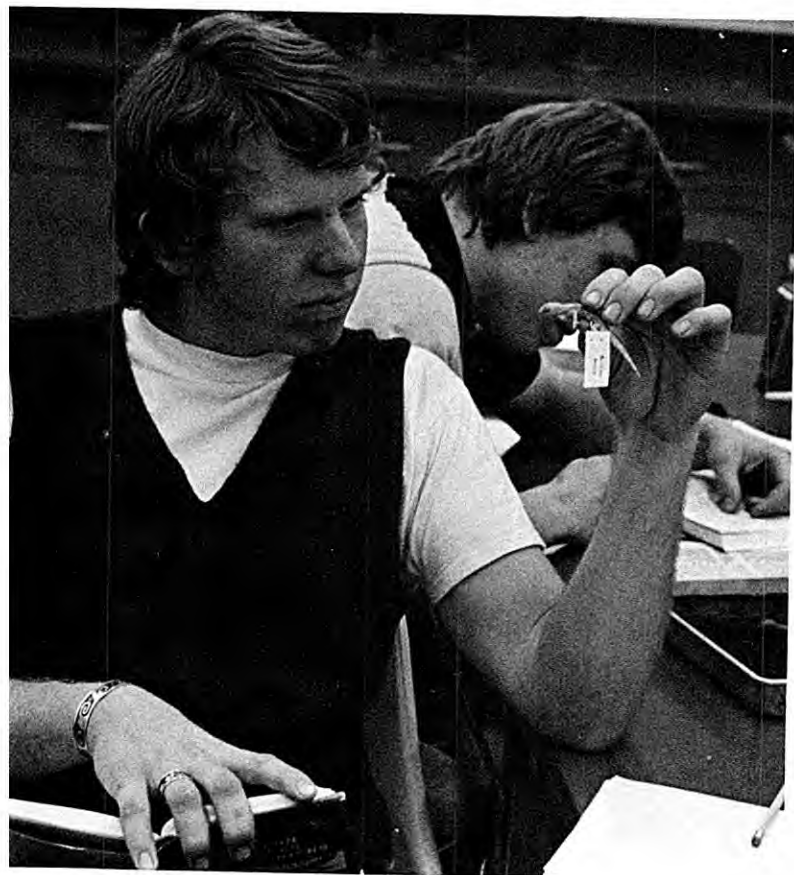
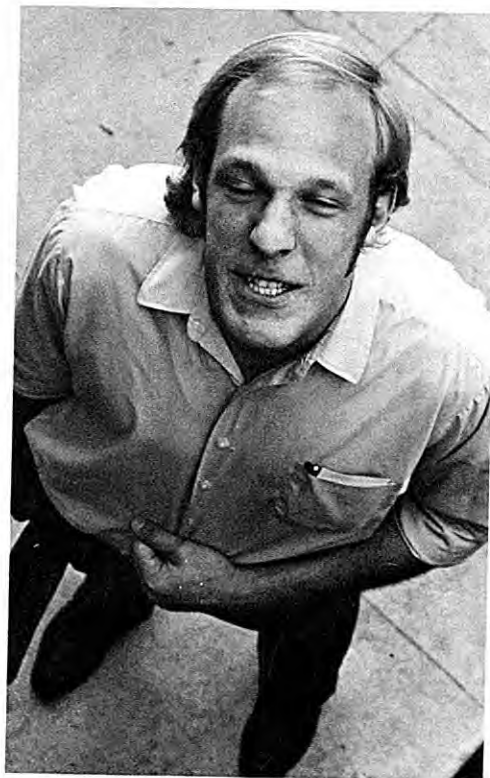
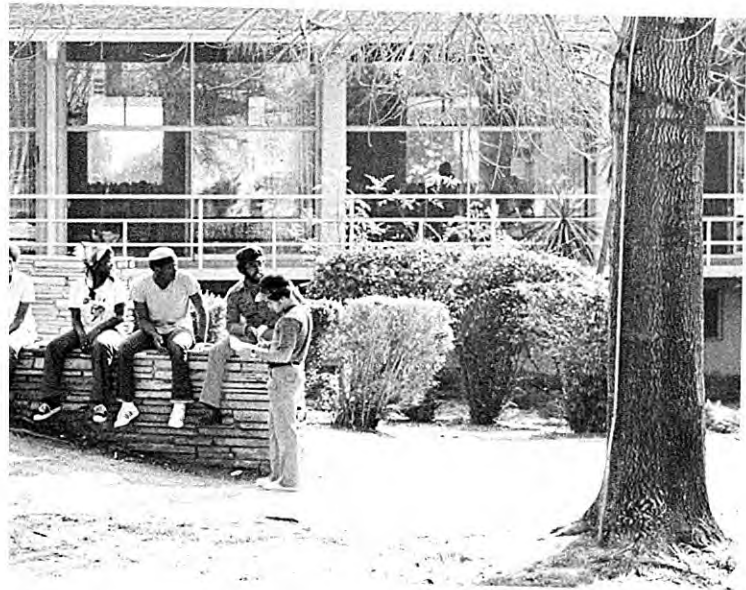
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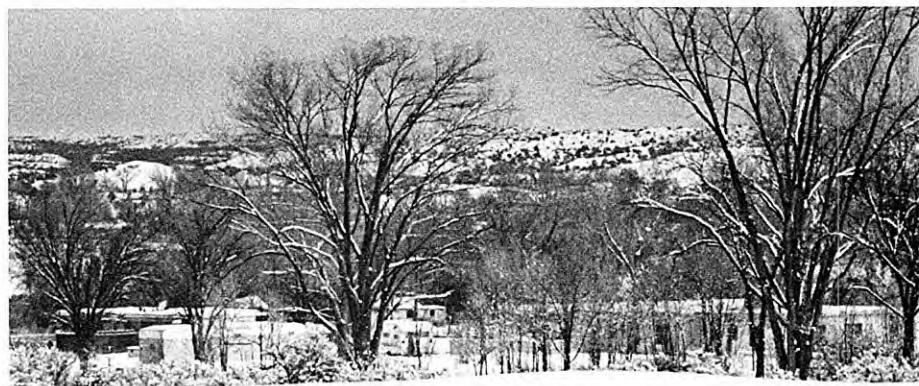


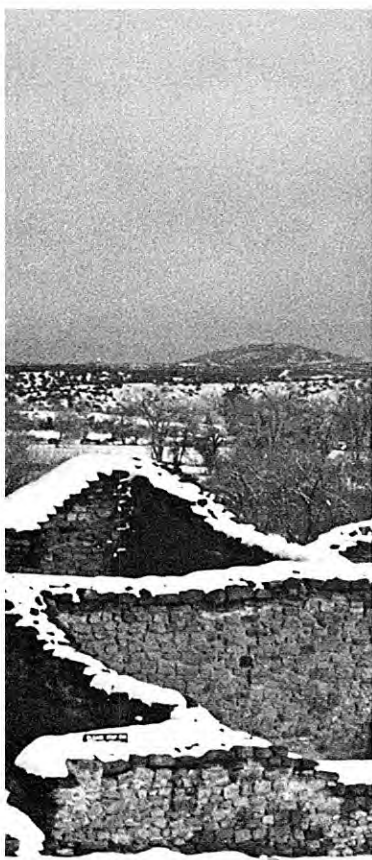










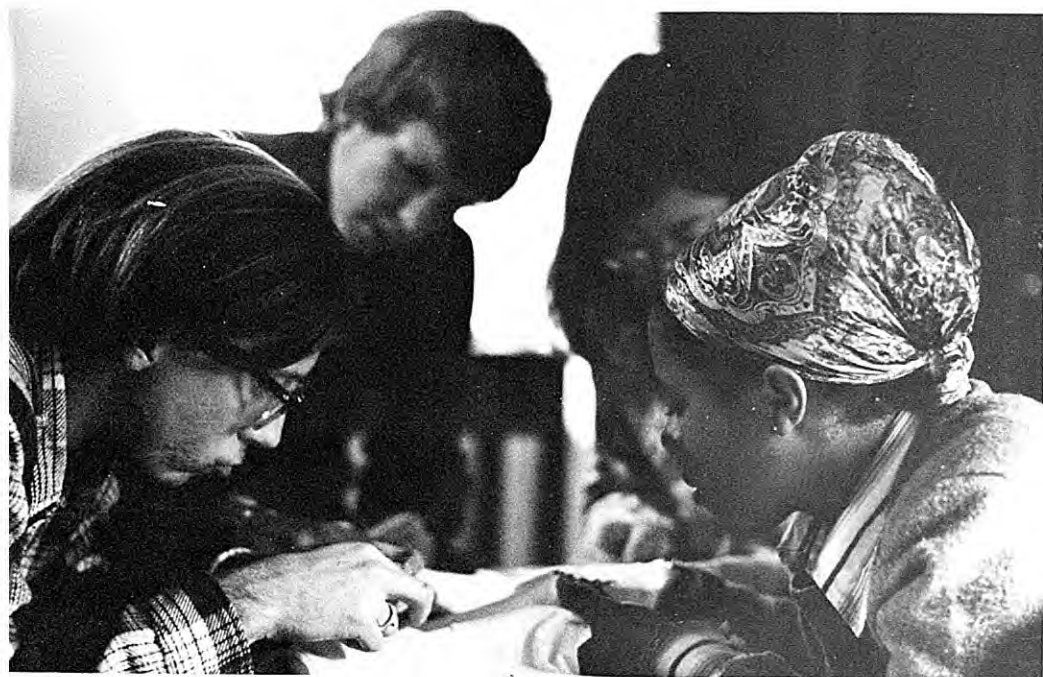


exploring ruins

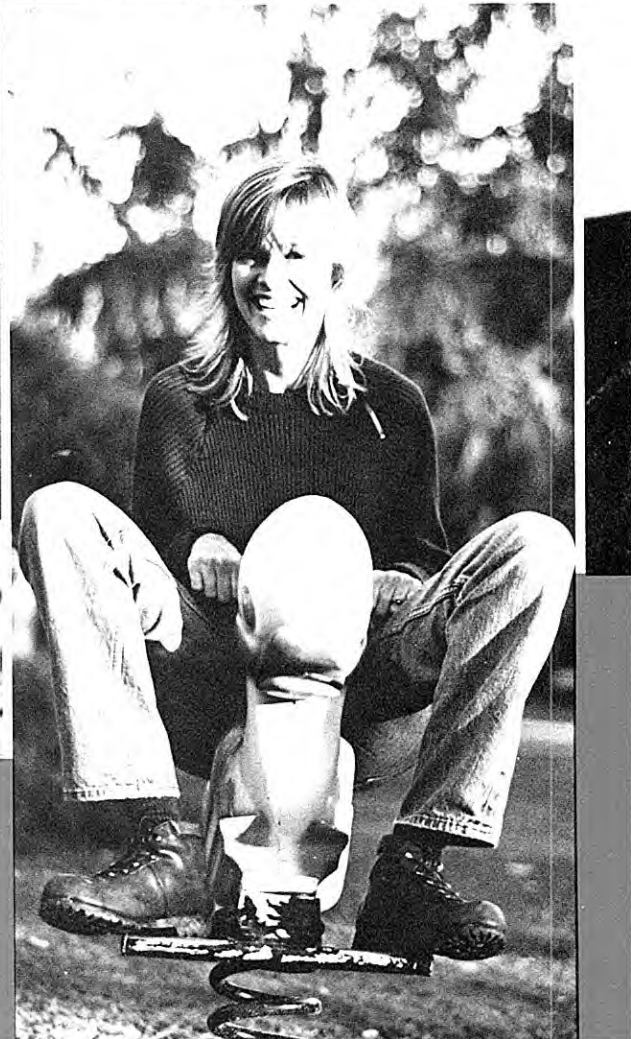
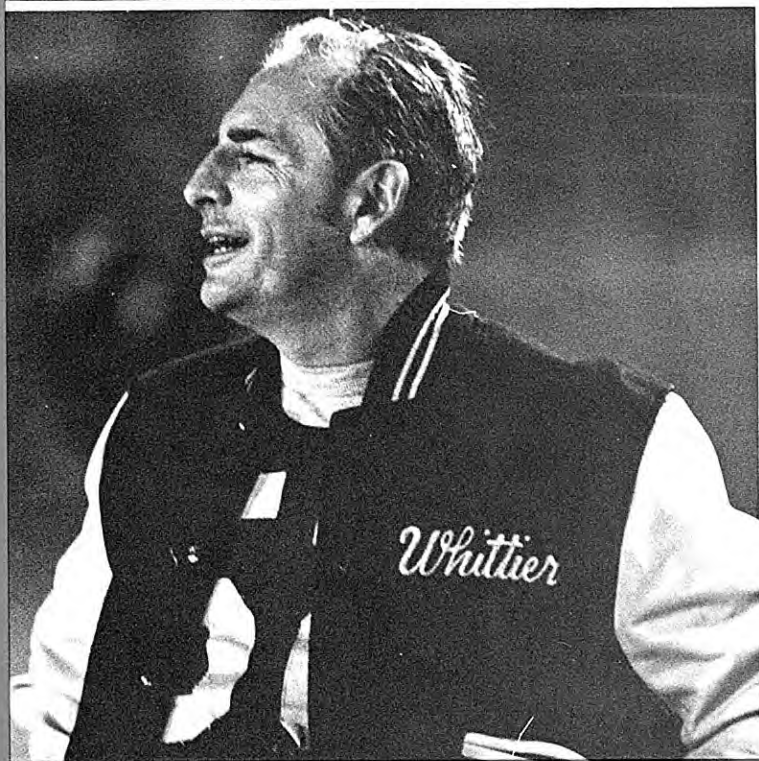
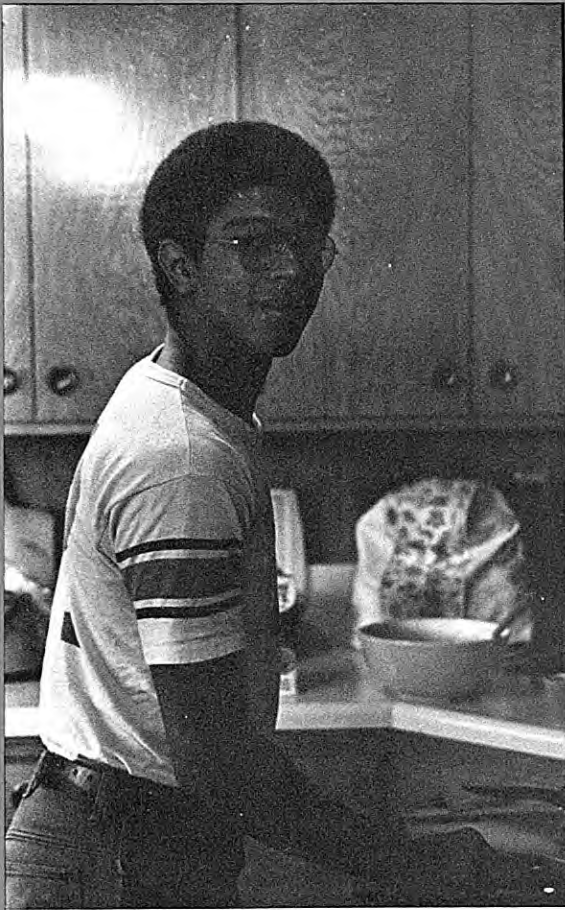


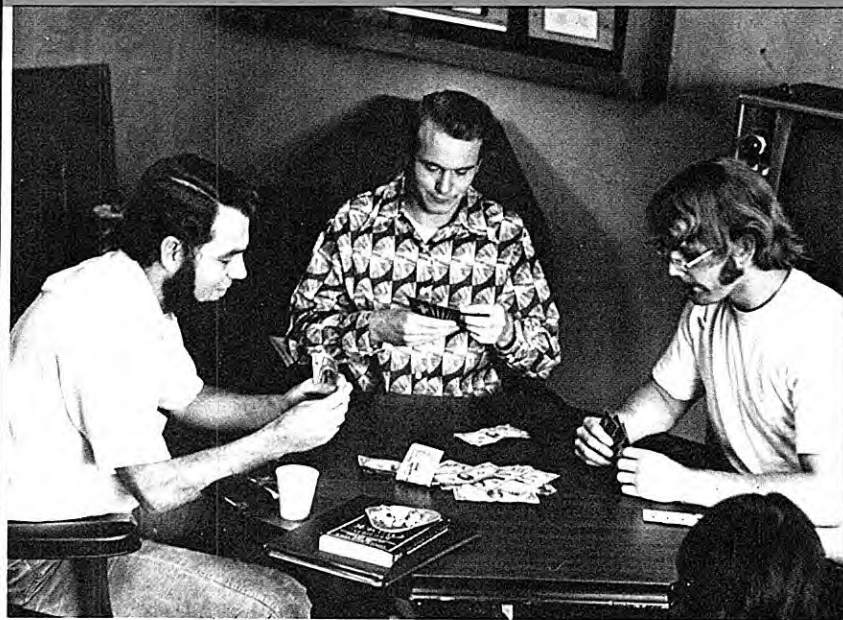
Furthering their studies, the January Interim class in anthropology journeyed to New Mexico to explore sites of former Indian villages. The cold weather did not affect the enthusiasm and the class returned feeling that they had made use of their new-found classroom learning.

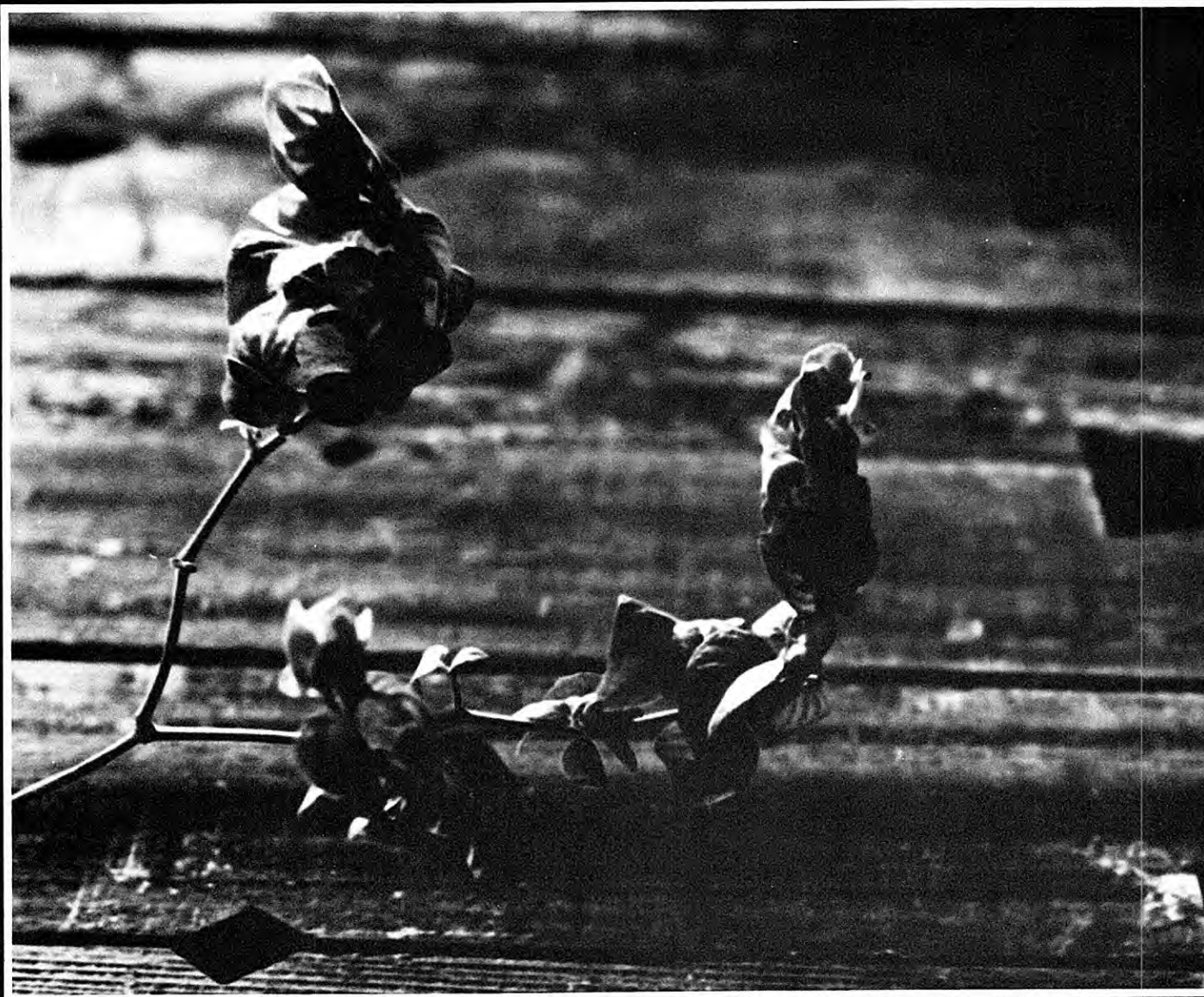














There are some people who use today
As a time given to them to remember yesterday
There are some people who don't use today
But waste it,
Doing nothing.
It is only a road for them leading toward tomorrow,
or tomorrow's tomorrow.
There are some people who
Think of yesterday
Wait for tomorrow,
But make today something
Worth thinking of
And something
That was worth waiting for.

- D. Elliott

seniors

ALBERT, DON

English
Alpha Psi Omega, Cal Student Teachers Association-State South Vice-Pres.; Chater Pres. Dean's List, Kobenhavn 1972 English Student-Faculty Advise Phi Beta Skols.

ALGOSAIBI, SALAH

Political Science
Organization of Arab Students, Pres. of OAS.

AMERSON, DERTA

Sociology

Palmer.

ARIZMENDI, LINDA

Biology

Greenpeppers, Deborahs, Soseco English lab coach, Mahr Foundation Scholarship.

ARROYO, ANTONIO

Modern Languages: French, Span. Ford Foundation Scholarship.

AVANT, APRIL

Physical Education

Special Olympics, Palmer.

AVIROM, CHERYL

Model United Nations, Cap and Gown, Student Senate, Student Life Comm., Pi Sigma Alpha, Faculty-Student Relations, Campus Inn Comm., Drama Productions, Acropolis staff, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

BAGZIS, LINDA

Psychology, Education
Student Cal Teachers Asso., Delta Phi Upsilon.

BAKER, BARBARA

History

Acropolis Encouragee.

BARNES, PATRICIA

Psychology, Education, Art, Songleader.

BATES, BONNIE

Political Science

Greenpepper - Treas., Soseco, AWS Fall Banquet-Chairperson, Tour Guide, Pi Sigma Alpha, Population Growth, Christian Science Organization-Vice-Pres. Deborah, Dean's List, Nixon Political Science Scholarship.

BAUSERMAN, NANCY

Economics

Student Conduct Comm., Book-swap Comm., Human Relations Comm.

BECK, ELIZABETH

Home Economics

Metaphonian.

BERNARD, GLENN

Economics

Track and Cross Country, Sachsen.

BESS, PHIL

Religion and Philosophy

Phi Sigma Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa, J.V. Football, English Comm., Department Council, QC Columnist, Chaplain's Comm. Lancer.

BLOCKLAND, CRICKET

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Program Board, Publicity Chrmn Sosecos, Nelles Tutorial Prgrm Department Council, Head Start Tutor. Palmers.

BRAND, DONNA

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BROLSMA, LISA

Diversified major, Elem. Educ. Student Cal Teachers Assoc.

BROOKS, KIM

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Phi Sigma Alpha, Football, Men's Intersociety Council, Dean's List, Pres. of O's, Orthogonian.

BROWN GORDON

Business Administration

V.Pres. of Penns, William Penn Society.

BUCK, RICHARD

Psychology

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BURTON, TERRY

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Community Affairs.

BURTS, LAURA

Mathematics

Deborahs, Songleader, College Life, Sachsen.

CAIOPOULOS, STEPHANIE

English

CALDERON, CHRIS

History

Sosecos, Deborahs, Greenpeppers, Phi Alpha Theta.

CARDINAL, LYNNE

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CARSON, PAUL

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CASTRO, DONNA

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SCTA Treas., Broadoaks Fellow.

CHILDS, LINDA

Spanish

CHUN, GWYNED

Sociology, Speech and Hearing

Hawaii Club.

CLAGGETT, TOM

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CLARKE, GREGORY

Political Science

Governor of Cal-Nev-Hawaii, District of Circle K Int'l.

CLEMMONS, ROBERT

English

Newman Club Pres., Choir Pres. Vocal Ensemble, Chamber Singers.

CLEMMENT, SAMUEL

Philosophy

Soccer, Ecology Group.

COLE, MARK

Sociology-Anthropology

Haynes Foundation Scholarship, Dean's List.

CONTRERAS, YVONNE

Spanish

Metaphonian Society.

COX, THOMAS

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College Life, Lancer.

CURTIS, IVORY

Political Science

Orientation Chrmn, Resident

Advisor, Acropolis Editor, Convo

Comm., BSU, Publicity, Place-

ment Comm., Who's Who, Sach-

sen.

CZULEGER, PETER

Pre-Med

Fresh Class Pres., Senate, Water-

polo, ASWC V. Pres., Pres. of

Senate, Who's Who.

DANA, MARIBEL

History

Phi Alpha Theta.

DAVIS, BARBARA

Physical Education

Dean's List, Palmers.

DAVIS, SHARON

Speech and Hearing.

DEAN, KATIE

Political Science

Senate, QC Editor, Model UN,

Phi Sigma Alpha, Cap and Gown,

Who's Who.

DENEAU, ANDREW

Music Performance

Choir, Vocal Ensemble, Chamber

Singers, Irvine Foun. Scholar.

DEPLER, ROSEMARY

Art History

Publicity Manager.

DE PROSSE, MARGOT

Business Administration, ASWC

Accountant, Dept. Council

Dean's List, Athenian.

DILLON, KRISTINE

English

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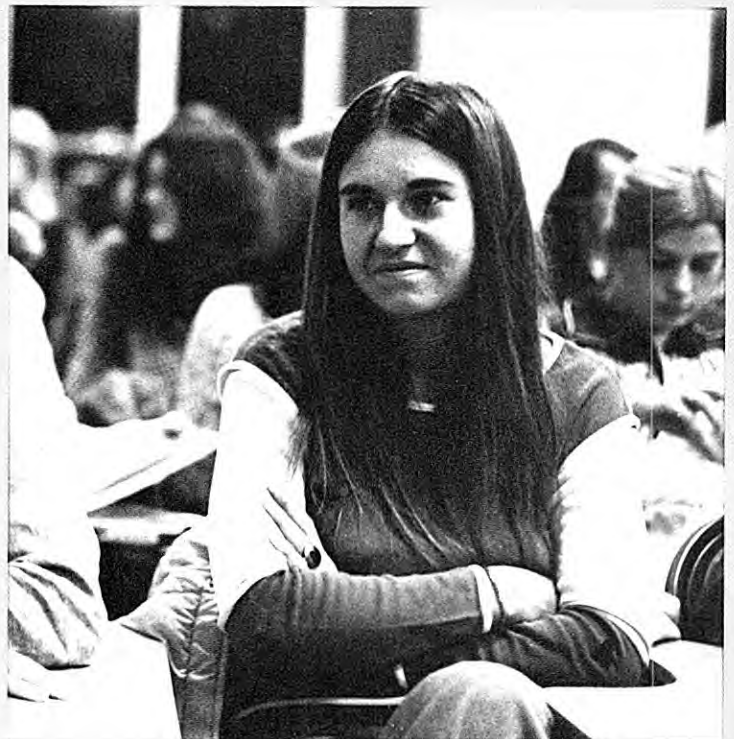
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