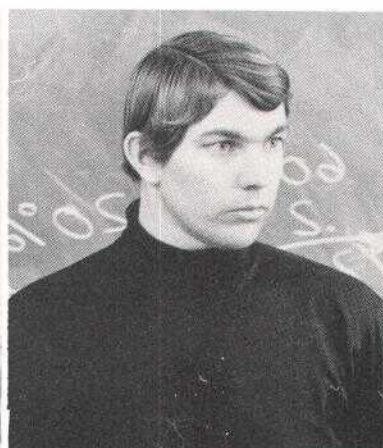
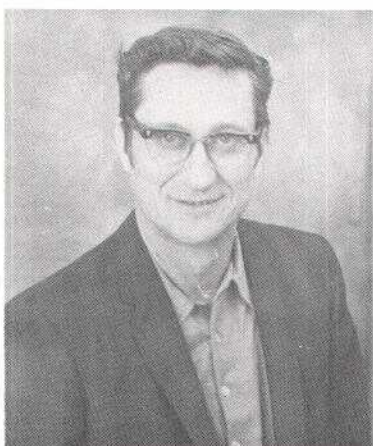
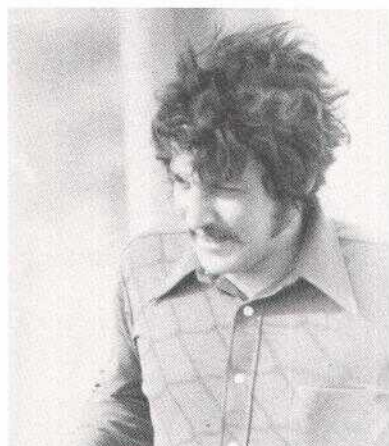


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Coaches

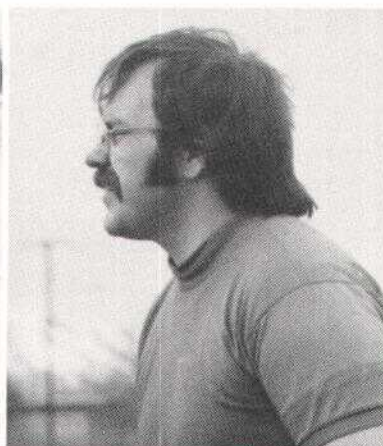
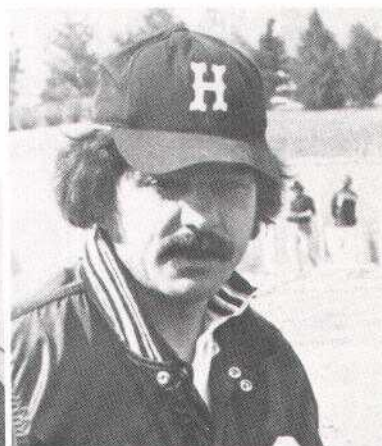


Coaches must remain optimistic when being beaten by 25 points and tell the other players on the team that only 5 can play at a time. The team's success depends on this one man. His job isn't easy, but it's rewarding.



Louis Cononelos
Football
John Kener
Basketball

Alger Cornum
Football, Golf
Larry Maxwell
Basketball, Tennis



Bruce Atkinson
Football

Mike Dalley
Football, Baseball

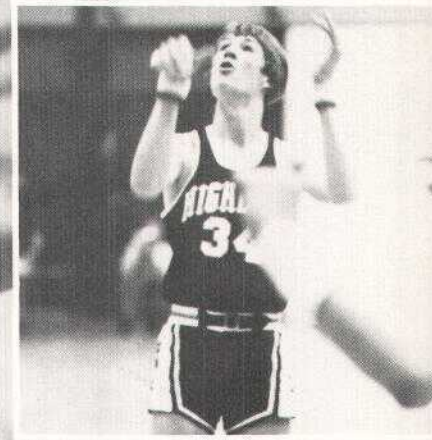
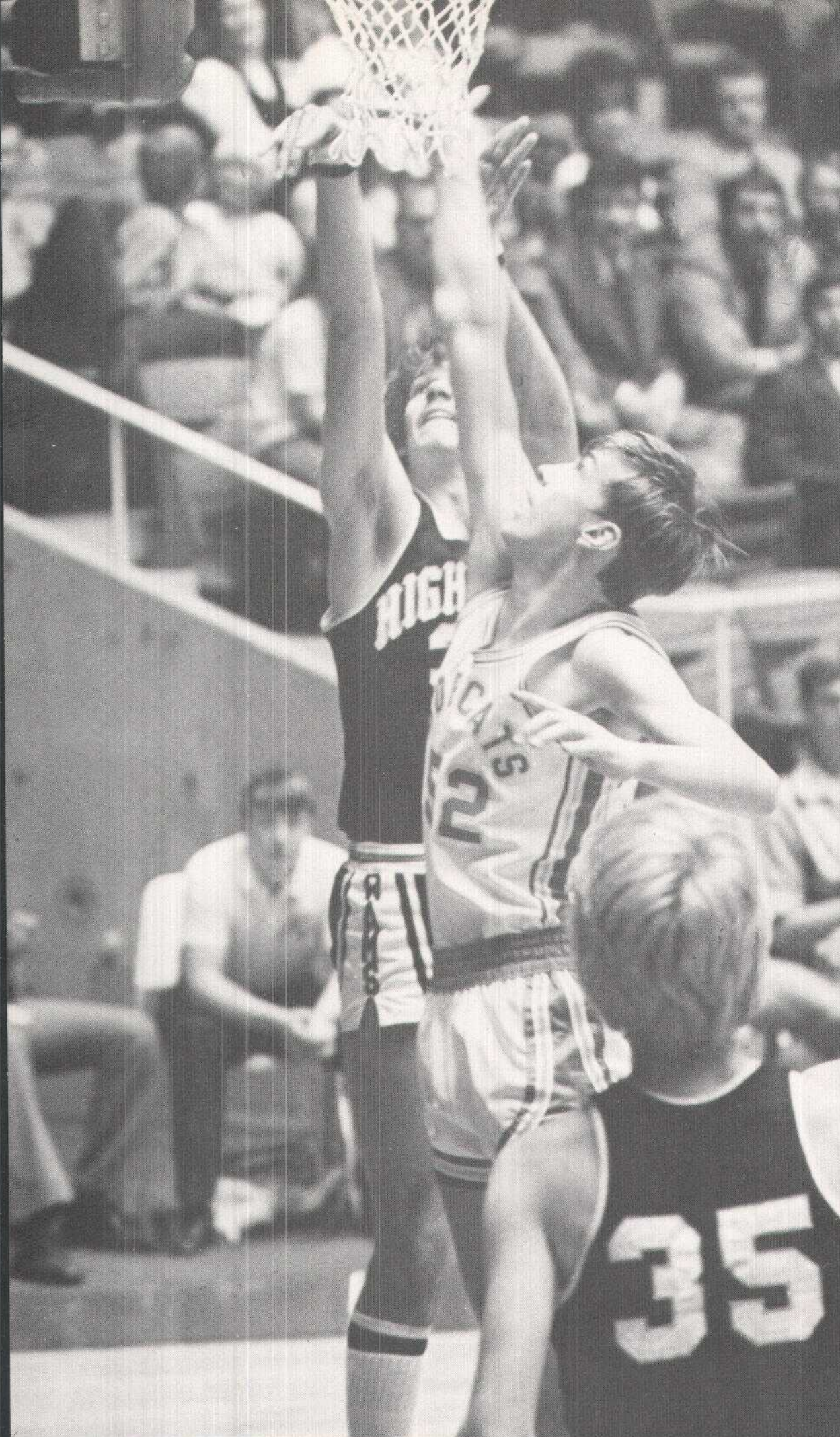
George Rich
Swim

Mark Myers
Baseball

William Fickinger
Track, Cross Country
Jo Morgan
Gymnastics
John Pino
Baseball, Football
Basketball

Kim Gordon
Swim
David Nevans
Basketball, Baseball
Football
Tony Polychronis
Football, Wrestling

Managers

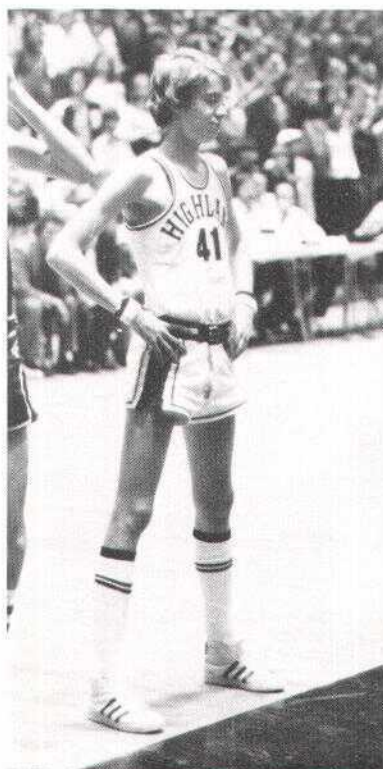


Basketball



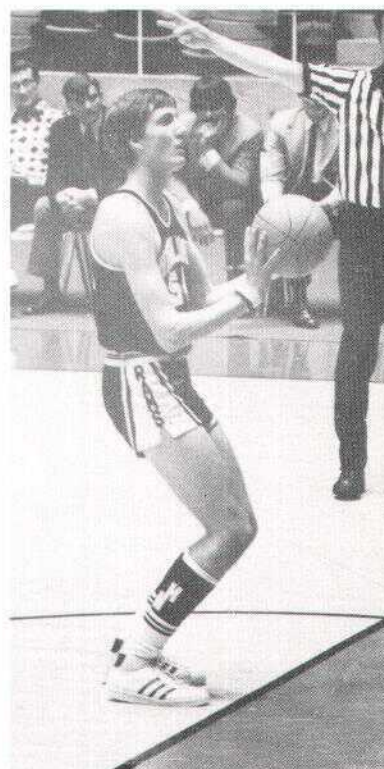
Ken Chapman

Whether going all out in practice, or giving encouragement during the games, Ken added by his maximum effort.



Craig Christensen

Craig's unusual finesse and quickness weren't easily ignored by the coaches. He broke into the State lineup.



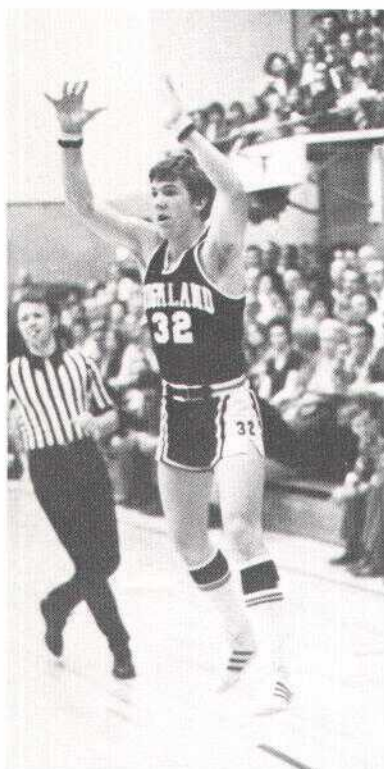
Paul Condie

Coming from a long line of Highland ball players, Paul developed his uniqueness by his accurate hook shot.



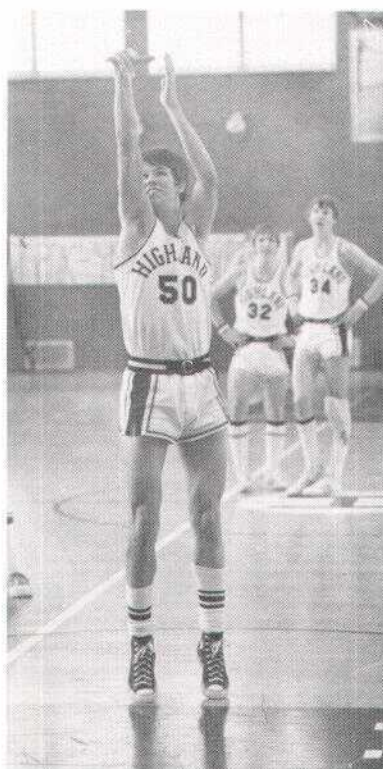
Stewart Hewlett

Hewlett was a dead-eye from the outside and drove to the glass with a tenacity that amazed everyone but himself.



John Hogan

As a third of the Hogans, John wears a yellow garter on his ankle. If we mixed him up with Tom — sorry.



Rich Hogan

Rich didn't start playing basketball until the 9th grade. We are awful glad for his black high-tops.

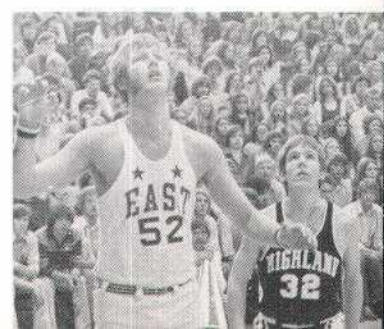


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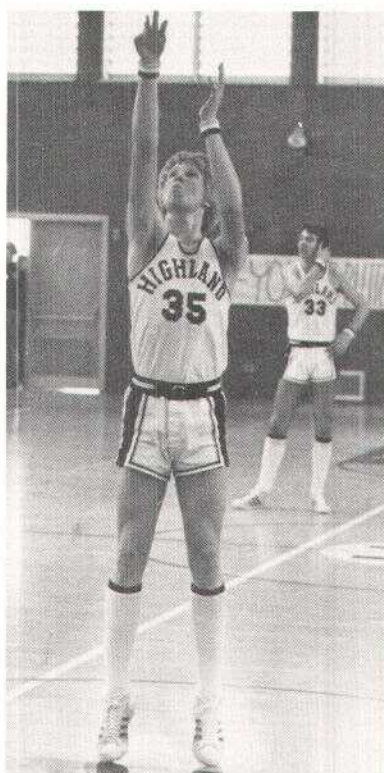


The Coach concentrated more on his talent than what his talent looked like, and it paid off with a solid pre-season record, and a tight battle for the region title. The feared Highland Press, and Mr. Palmer pleading for more spirit characterized the season. The state tournament saw us come within seconds of consolation championship. Highland basketball justified a show of spirit.





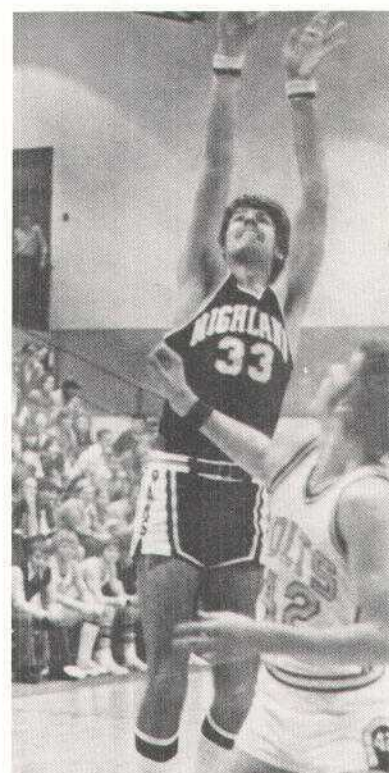
Jeff Judkins
Jeff was the glue on the team. Defense, rebounding, and his machine-like scoring made him all-State.



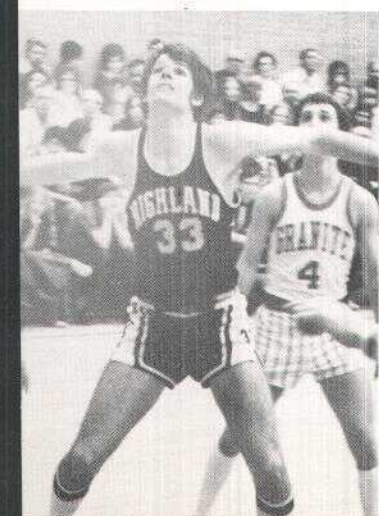
Mark Nielsen
Behind the back passes, over the head lay-ups, and muscle underneath the boards were the "key" to Nitch.



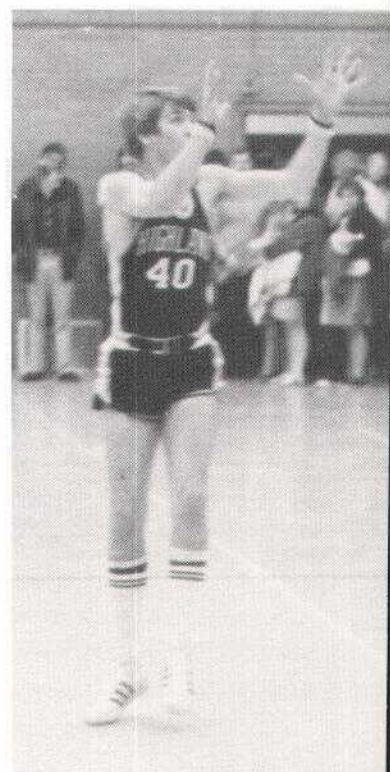
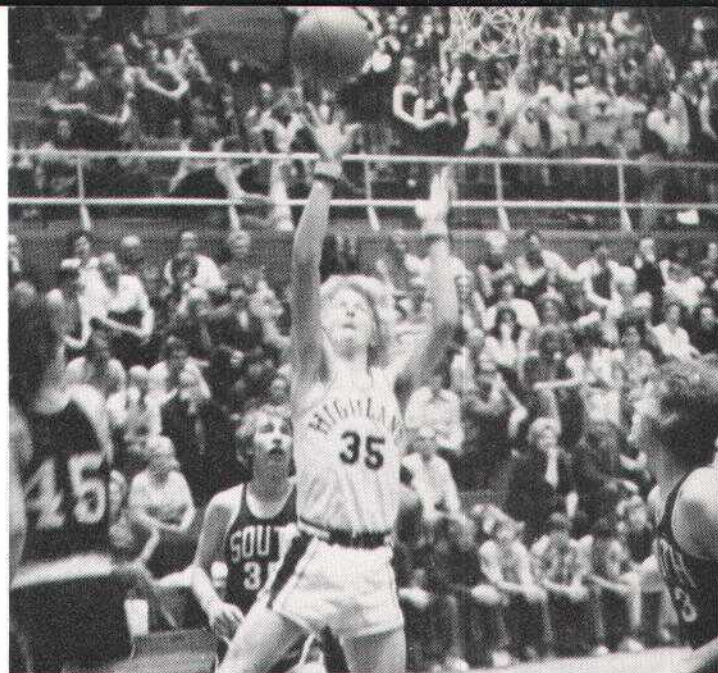
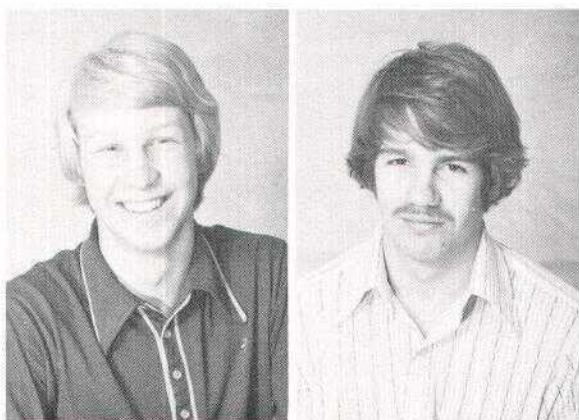
Gary Plant
Plant gave the team a good deal of depth as he came in to add a little weight in the middle of the defense.



Scott Rawlings
"Rawls" set the team record for rebounds but "cute" Scott would rather be known for his likeness to Mark Spitz.



Mark Nielsen
Captain
Scott Rawlings
Captain



Ken Sowby

Sowby was always in motion, usually on the right part of the bench, and never late for practice.

Bob Weidner

Bob can scratch the bottom of his arch while standing up straight. Highland has a lot of rebounds ahead.

Scott Wood

Scotty's human jaw radiated his enthusiasm on the court. He had the guts to go along with the program.

Rob Young

Rob showed a lot of promise by his quickness and hustle on the court and his attitude towards the team while off it.



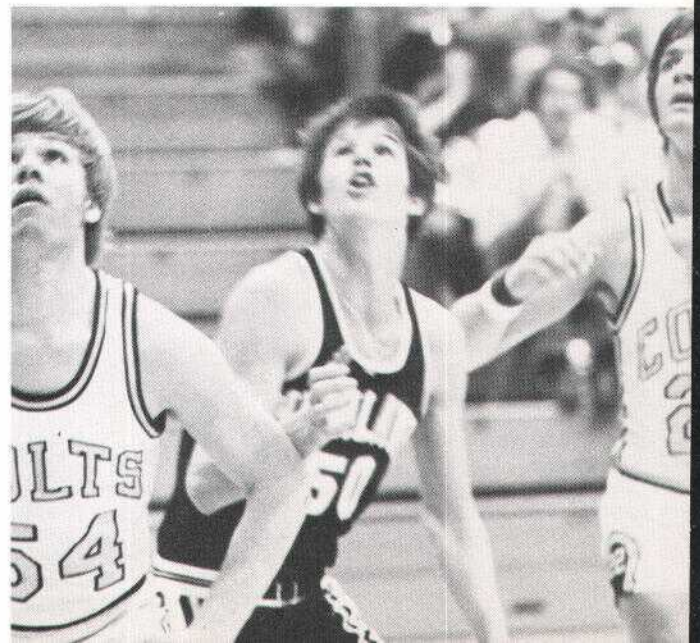
State
Jeff Judkins



Region
John Hogan



Region
Tom Hogan





J. V. Basketball



FRONT ROW: Dave Nelson, Mark Hewlett, Steve Mahas, Richard Hogan, Jeff Bowles, Dave Barker. ROW TWO: Robert Young, Steve Collett, Ken Sowby, Paul Condie, Craig Christensen. BACK ROW: Coach Kener, Bob Weidner, Dan Price, Dave Rawlings, Tim LaPine, Garry Plant.

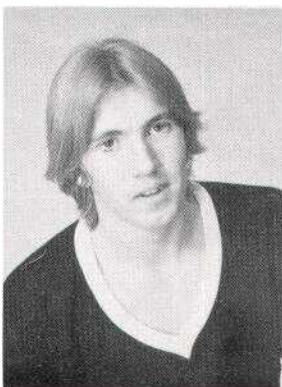
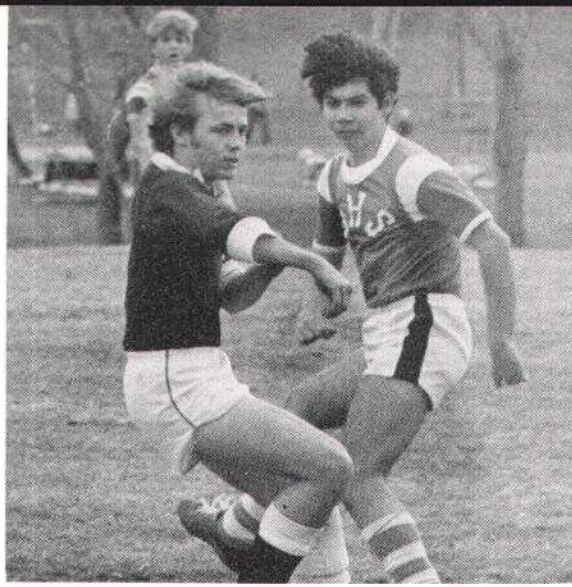


FRONT ROW: Brian Bennion, Brian Spackman, Tally Pond, Dave Thorne, Ron Cushing, Jeff Henrie. ROW TWO: Louis Goodwin, Dave Brown, Dave Barker, Gordon Jensen, Tim LaPine, Bob Weidner, Hugh Smith. BACK ROW: Mark Hewlett, Steve Collett.



Sophomores

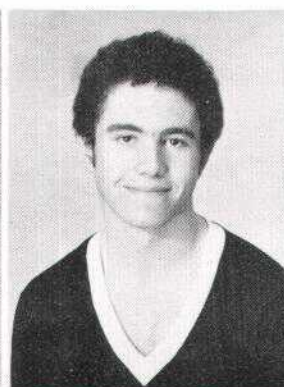
Soccer



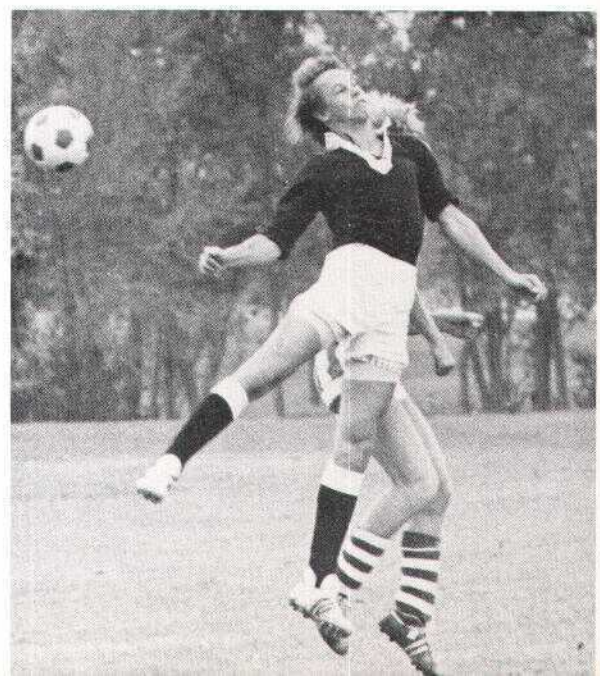
Vagn Jensen
Captain

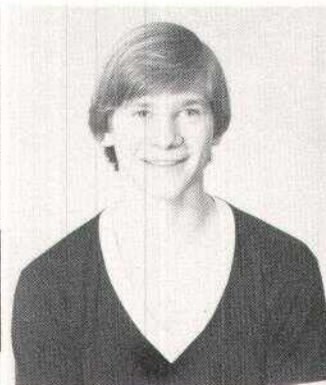


John Brievik
Offensive Captain

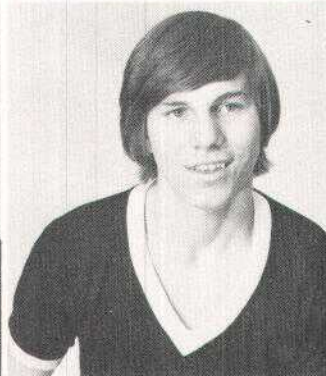
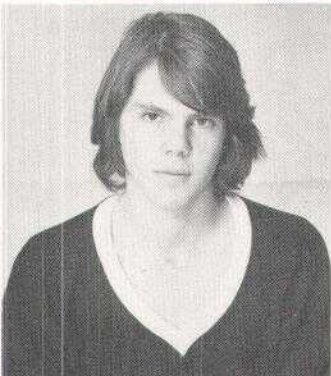
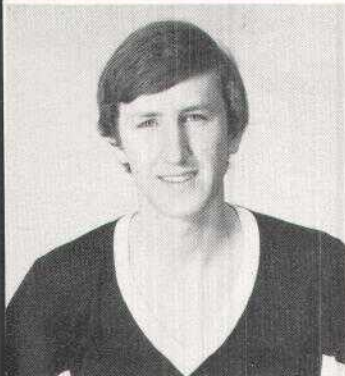


Rob Campbell
Defensive Captain

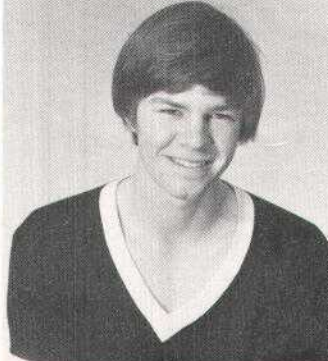




Paul Brooks
Left Fullback
Bob Burdette
Halfback
Mark Cunningham
Halfback
Kim Duersch
Left Wing



Dave Eastmond
Right Halfback
Preston Richards
Left Halfback
Ralph Schroeter
Right Forward
Detlef Schwurack
Left Forward



Kevin Thomas
Goalie
Brian Whipple
Right Fullback

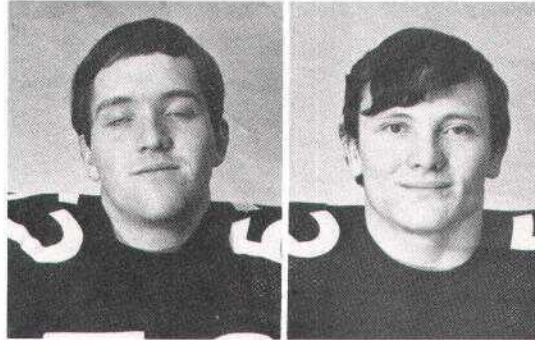


Mike Wade
Goalie

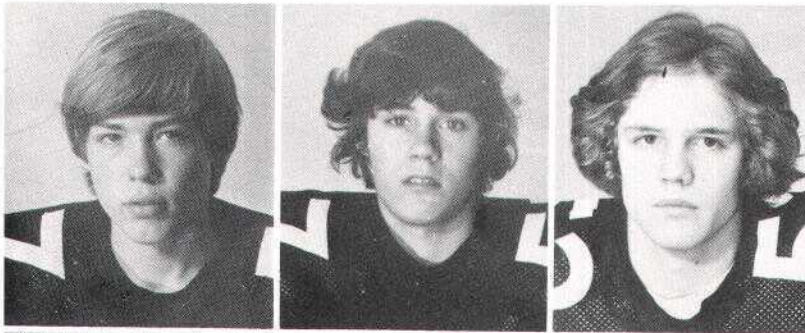
The novelty of playing soccer may have something to do with taking advantage of a spring day in Sugarhouse Park . . . these men pride themselves with shins of steel, twinkle toes, and scissor kicks. Taking the coveted trophy away from Olympus Highland soccer pulled out on top, and did so with class.

Football

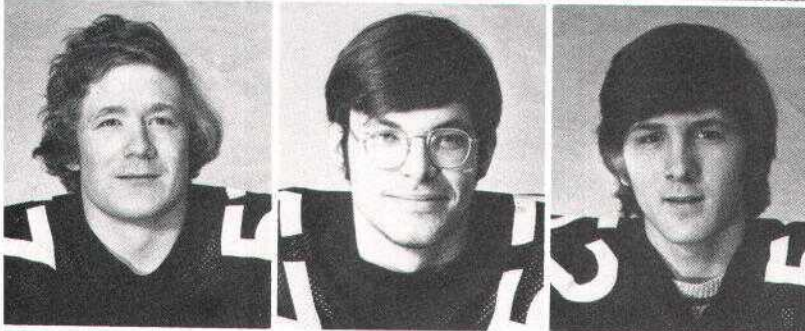
John Goodell
Captain, No. 76
Jon McIver
Captain, No. 66



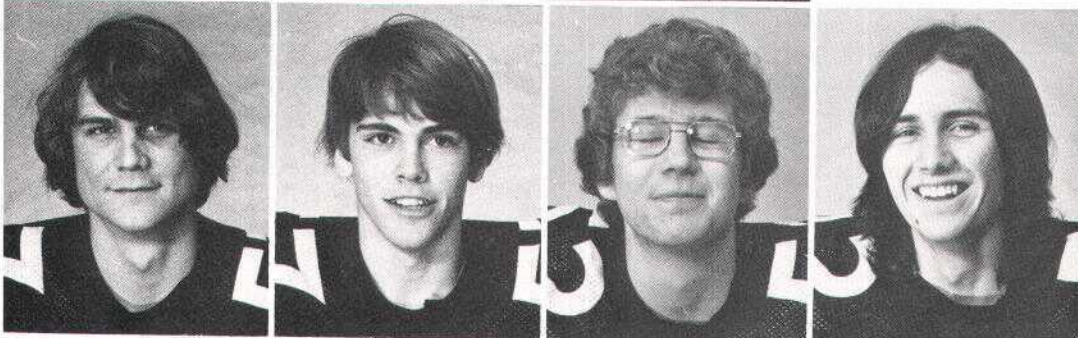
Justin Barney
Defensive Back,
No. 18
Tim Bell
Quarterback,
No. 12
Tom Calvin
Halfback, No. 45



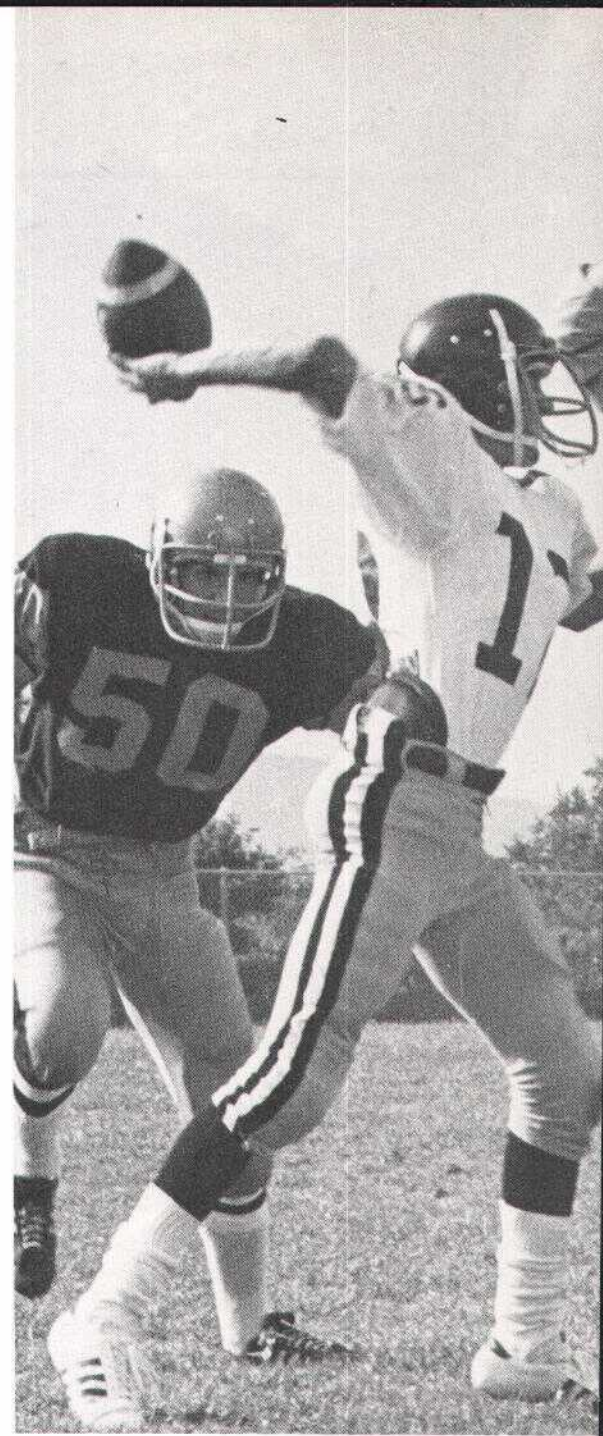
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Linebacker,
Guard, No. 61
Ken Chapman
Tackle, No. 72
Keith Cherti
Halfback, No. 36

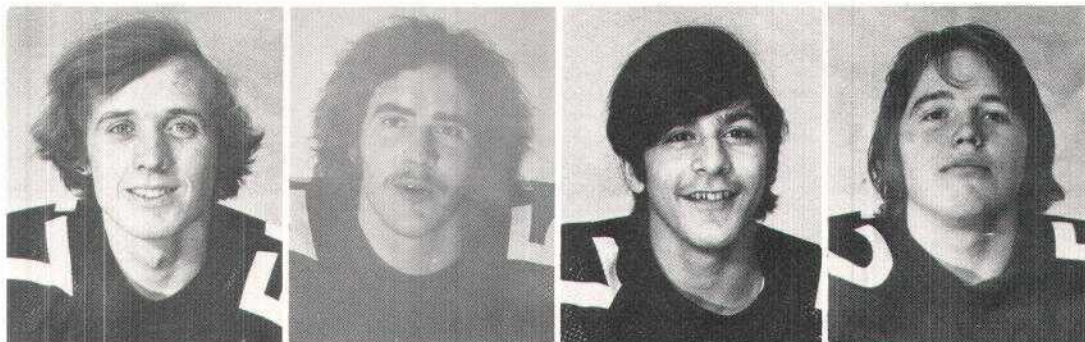


Joe Clifford
Guard, No. 62
Paul Cracraft
Guard, No. 42
Clark Dudley
Split End, No. 81
Wendall Ellis
Left Tackle, No. 60



Steve Erickson
Tackle, No. 70
Jim Gledhill
Guard, No. 44
Steve Greer
Center, No. 57
Ned Harmon
Defensive End,
No. 89





Kim Harris
Defensive End,
No. 84
Joe Henroid
Linebacker, No. 54
Richard Hernandez
Halfback, No. 14
Dave Herrick
Quarterback,
No. 16



Stewart Hewlett
Defensive
Cornerback, No. 17
Brian Horrocks
Fullback, No. 33
Gary Iwamoto
Fullback, No. 39
Dave Jenkins
Tight End, No. 86

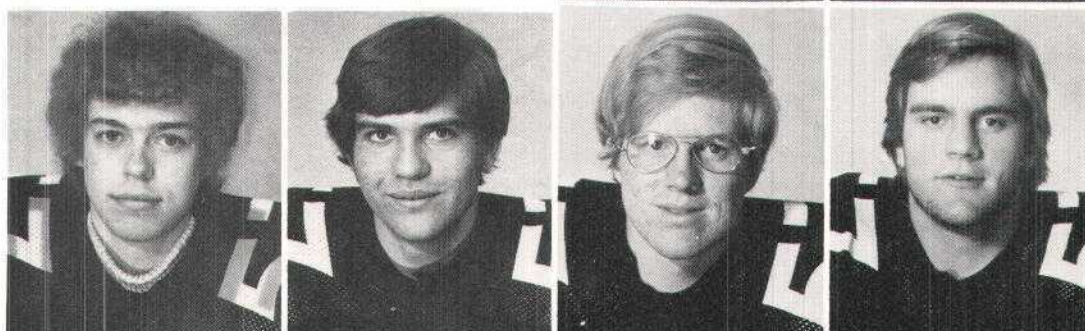


Hal Jensen
Tackle, No. 85
Jim Jensen
Linebacker,
Halfbacker, No. 25
Scott Jensen
Cornerback, No. 22
Roger Jones
Linebacker, No. 63

This summer found football players absorbing spikes, tackling dummies, and Mr. Polychronis. As the fans came to see the fruits of long hours of practice, they saw that a few different kinds of fumbles or intercepted passes could have made the team jell. But that only takes into account the score. We still had half-time and popcorn.



Robert Jordan
Defensive Back,
No. 26
Jeff Judkins
Halfback, No. 19



Tom Kurz
Guard, No. 65
Steve Lauder
Center, No. 53
Nils Lingwall
Tackle, No. 67
Mike Loulias
Tackle, No. 69



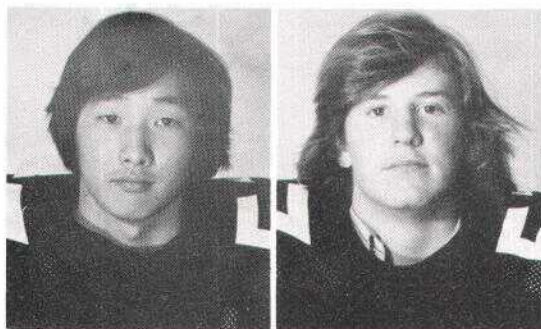
Region

Jim Gledhill
Von Perry
Jon Rodgers

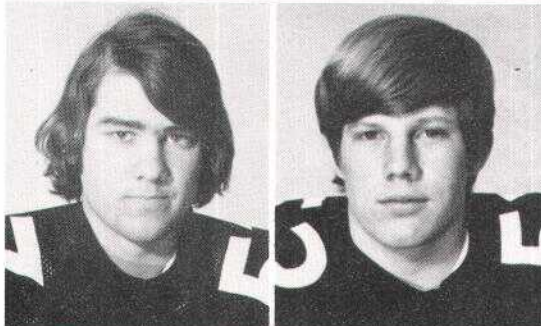


Football

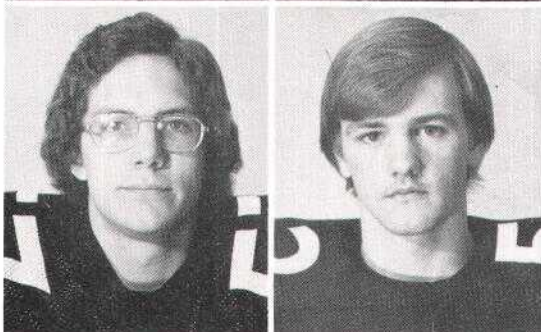
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Halfback, No. 24
Mark Monson
End, No. 83



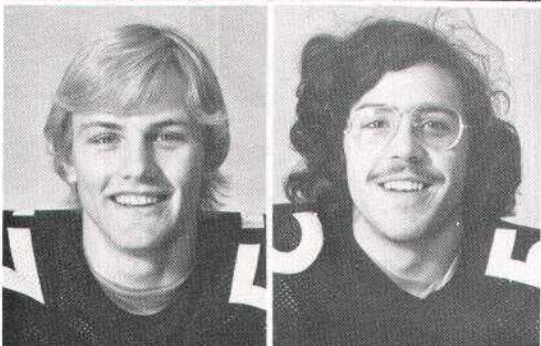
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Guard, No. 68
Mike Morgan
Guard, No. 64



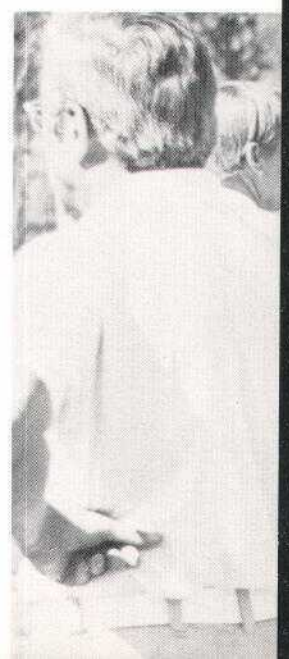
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Defensive End-
Guard, No. 10
Brad Parkin
Fullback, No. 41

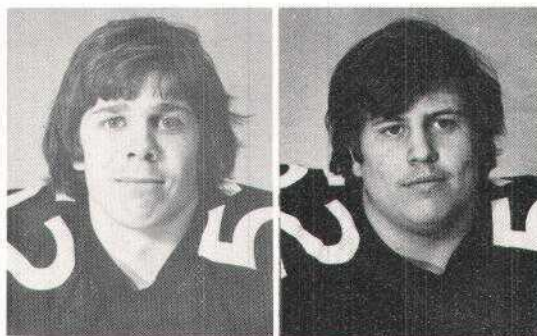


Dave Parkin
Halfback, No. 46
Joe Perry
Center, No. 59

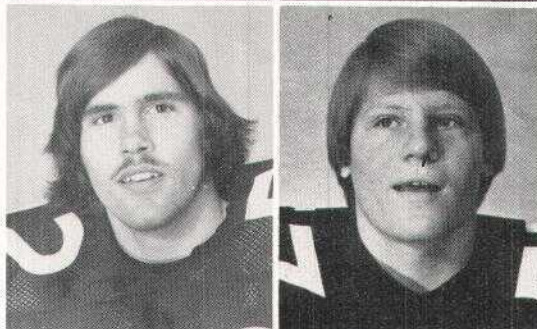


Von Perry
Guard, No. 61
Dave Rawlings
Linebacker-
Guard, No. 31
Scott Rawlings
Tight End, No. 80
Mark Reichman
Split End, No. 82





Jon Rogers
Offensive
Back, No. 20
Jim Ruff
Tackle, No. 75



Bruce Seymour
End, No. 80
Blake Smith
Fullback, No. 32



Kent Taylor
Tackle, No. 73
Rick Tippets
Linebacker, No. 52

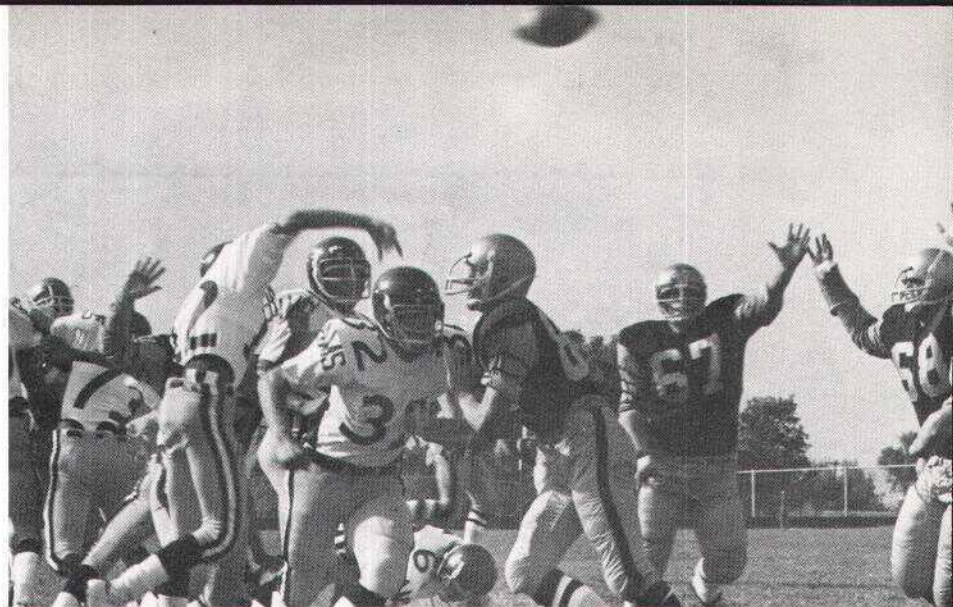


Bob Van Bibber
Center, No. 51
Dave Warner
Linebacker, No. 50



Dave Watson
Split End, No. 88
Rich Whitten
End, No. 87

Sophomore Football



FRONT ROW: Mike Larson, Mark Williamson, Ray Wilson, Mark Nickolson, Mike Smith, Scott Carrier, Mike Clark. ROW TWO: Mr. Pino, Lorin Reddin, Frank Reese, Ron Jensen, Bryan Bennion, Mark Hale, Cy Castle, Tom Fassio, Dave Altman, Steve Gledhill, Mr. Cornum. ROW THREE: Gordon Jensen, Tracy Mitsunaga, Keith Nielson, Mike Henderson, Paul Fredrickson, Kerry Jackson,

Zeke Dumke, Andre Sanchez, Norman Rutherford, Fred Lindbeck, Manager. ROW FOUR: Ted Sharp, John McKay, Vo Madsen, Scott Manookin, Kyle Taylor, Clark Stromberg, Sta Ernston, Jeff Zwick, Steve Neiderhauser, Rod Cross, Manager Dwane Astin. BACK ROW: Tim Lapine, Jerome Kraft, Dav Barker, Paul Brodwater, Mark Hewlett, Cory Jackson, Jerr North, Manager, Mark Daly, Manager.

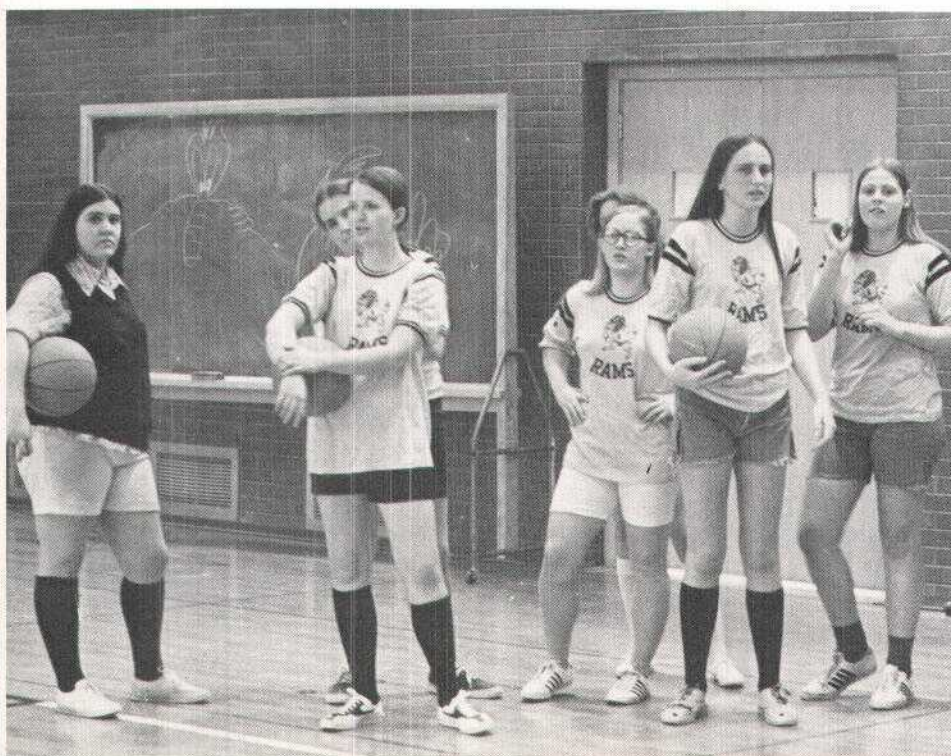




Girls' Athletics

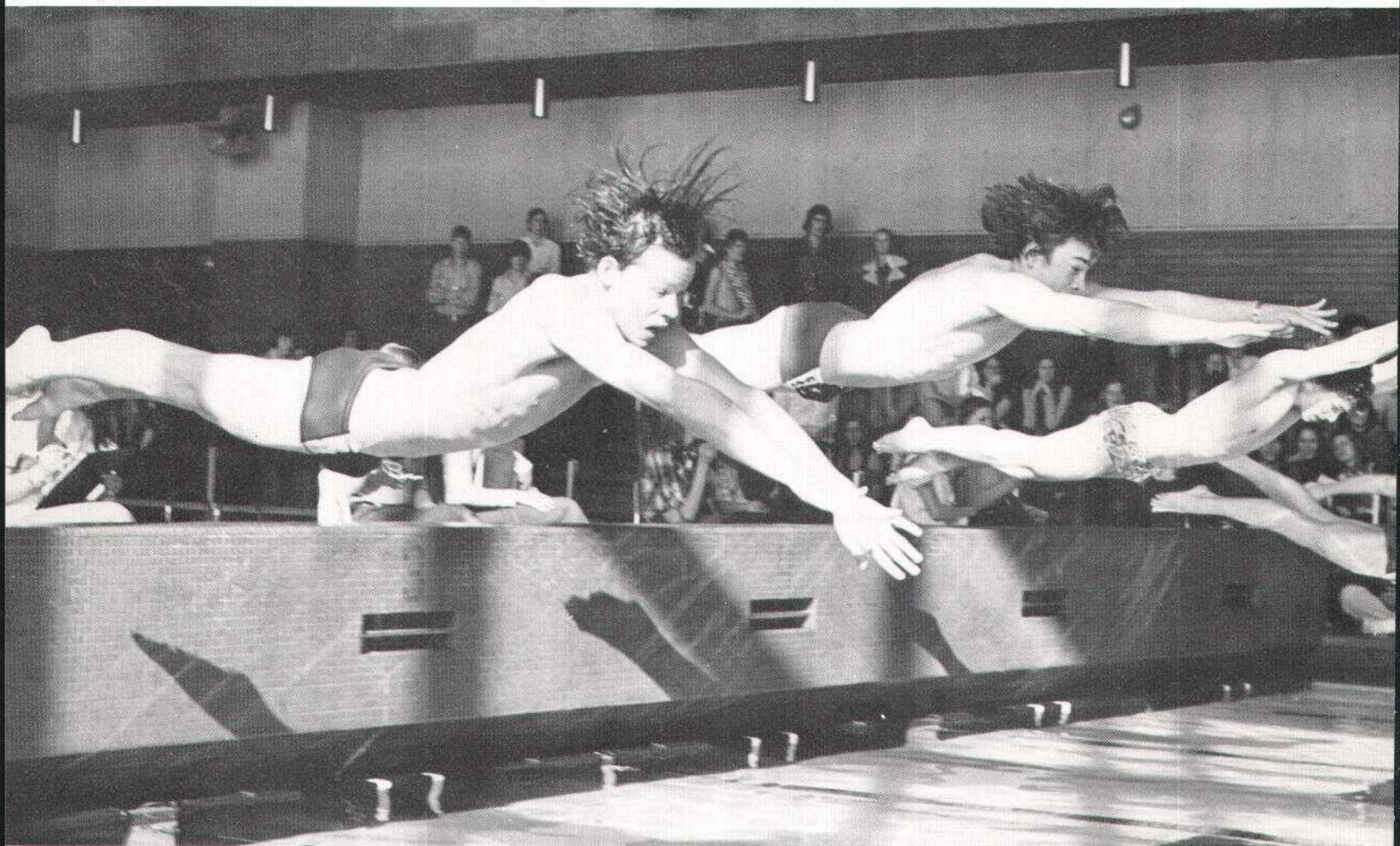


FRONT ROW: Kendra Smith, Kris Pitt, Jean Skolmoski, LaVonne Moore, Carolyn Rogers, Diana Knight, Lynn Wyss. ROW TWO: Bev Arthur, Carrie Satterfield, Colleen Jones, Cherie Richards, Brenda Bevan, Susan Grobstein, Nancy Royle, Jill Hollingshaus. BACK ROW: Connie Campbell, Nina Grundmann, Sharon Poulsen, Cindy Morris, Sue Schiffman, Joanne Rodriguez, Jane Parry, Carol Cross, Nadine Cope.



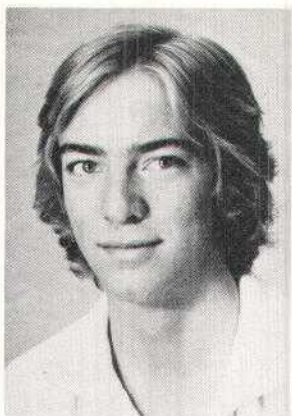
"I am Woman" — these are the cries of power that can be heard in any of the girls' athletic games. Who said that "it's a man's world?" Anyone who watched these displays of grace, agility, exertion, and co-ordination have a personal conviction that happy "Sweet Baby Jane" is alive and living on the court as well as in the kitchen.

Swim



Famous for the longest and toughest work-outs in athletics, swim team members found their place in a pair of noseplugs and the breast stroke. Preseason meets sharpened their stamina, and entitled them to the most wins in Highland's sports year. If such a thing exists, they were glad to be in the uniform of the Ram.





Todd Ogaard
Co-Captain



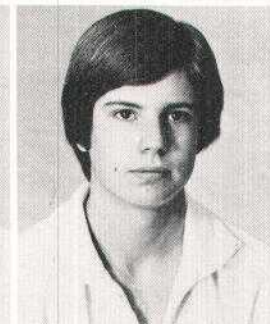
Steve Sorenson
Co-Captain



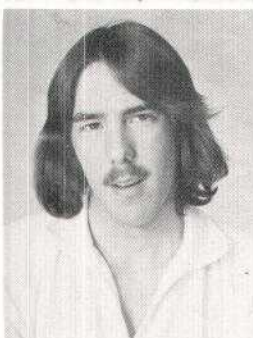
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Diving
Brian Blagg
Freestyle
Graham Doxey
Diving
Don Eckard
Freestyle
Randy Glauser
Backstroke



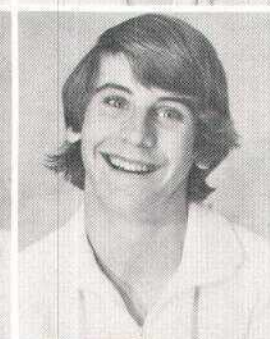
Matt Hunter
Breast Stroke
Bob Jensen
Freestyle
Ron Jensen
Freestyle
Kim Leyesman
Backstroke
Douglas Love
Breast Stroke



Rich Lowe
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Karl Ryser
Freestyle
Peter Skolmoski
Backstroke
Rick Stevens
Breast Stroke

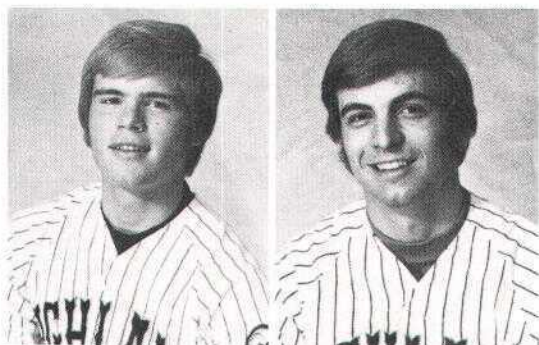


Steve McMillan
Freestyle
Ted Whitney
Butterfly

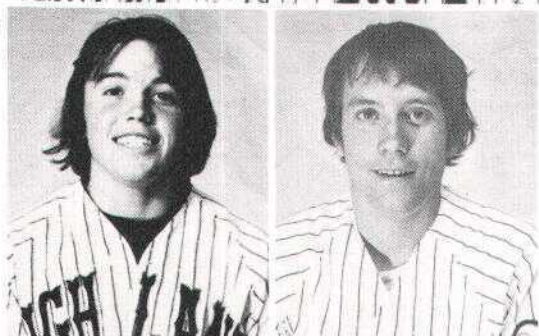


Baseball

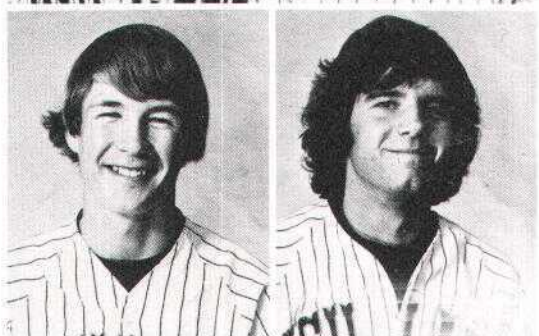
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Center Field
Todd Fuller
3rd Base



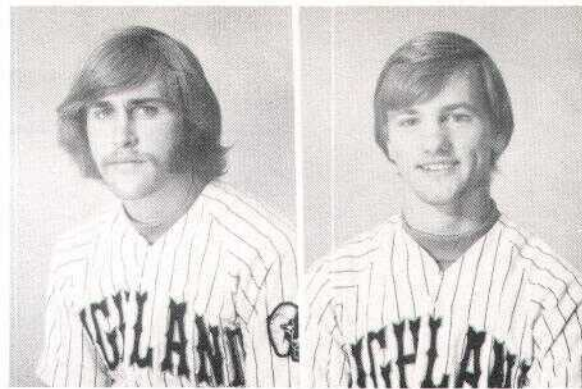
Dave Herrick
Catch
Jim Hopkins
Left Field



Jeff Judkins
1st Base
Tim Klekas
Pitch

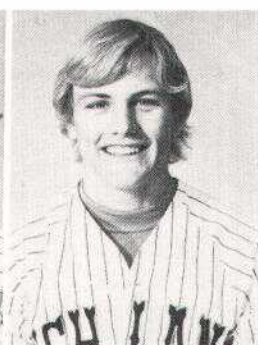
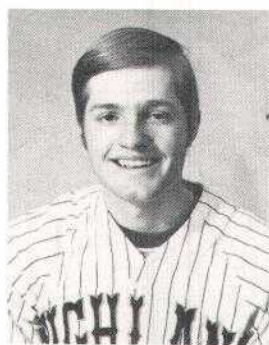


Doug Bryner
Brad Parkin
Co-Captains

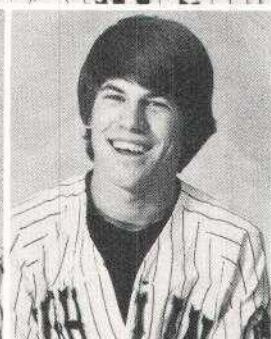
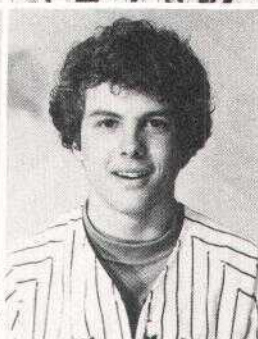


After completing their collection of Baseball trading cards, Highland Swingers were ready to bat. This year our team was very strong both in the infield and outfield. They played for themselves while they won for Highland — a move that really hit home!

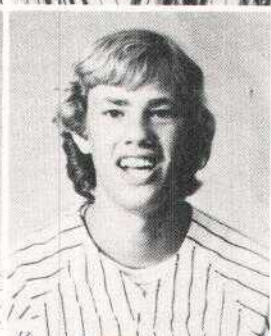
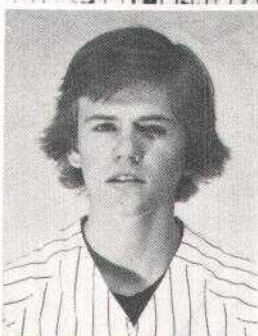
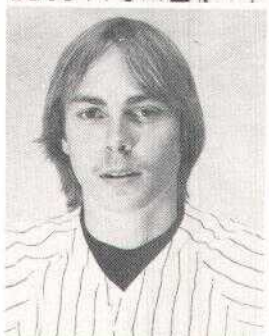




Dave Nelson
Outfield
Dave Parkin
Outfield
Jon Rogers
Pitch



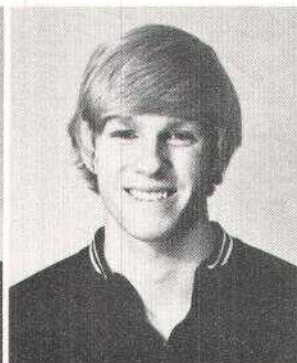
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Catch
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2nd Base
Ken Sowby
Short Stop



Brian Sweet
Pitch
David Thorne
2nd Base
Don Wiscomb
Pitch

Baseball

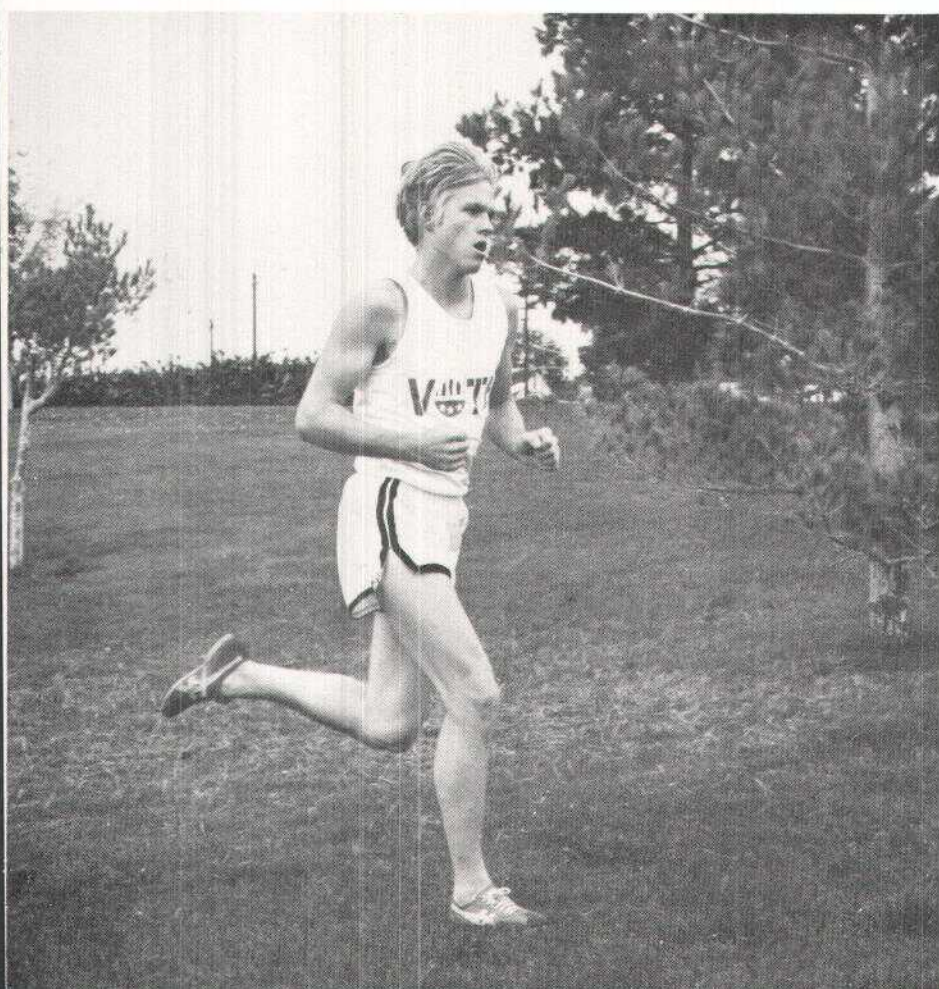




Paul Ogilvie
Mark Wagner
Co-Captains



Bill Bartsch
Corey Brixen
Kelly Chipman
Vern Garrett
Mark Heath
Paul Lewis



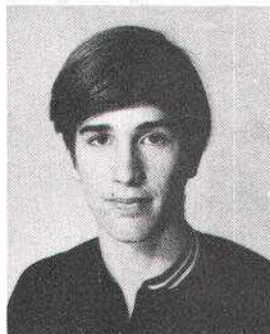
Ralph Ogilvie
Jeff Shields



Cross Country

Track

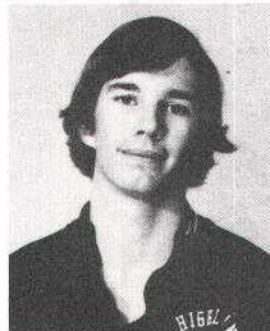
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Neil Andersen
Pole Vault



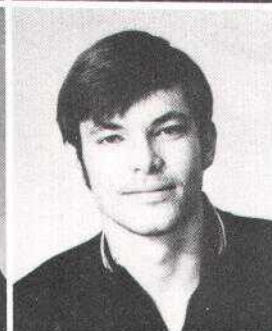
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2 Mile



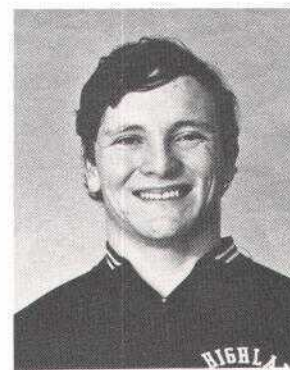
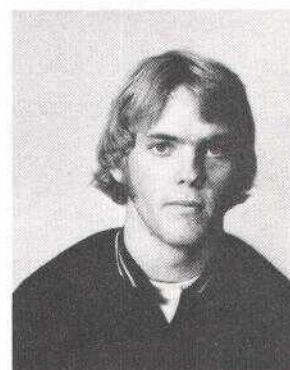
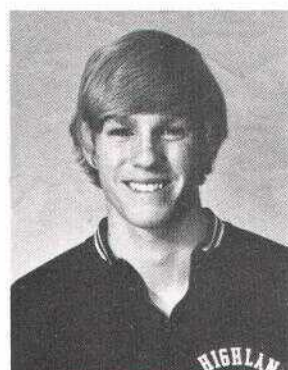
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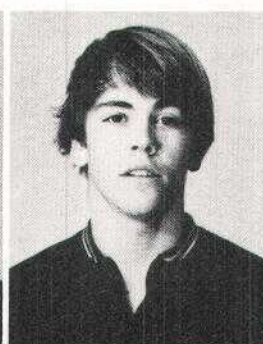
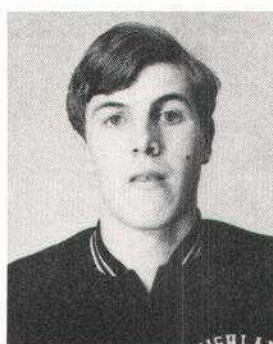


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Ken Chapman
High Jump



Paul Ogilvie
Captain
Hal Jensen
Captain
Jon McIver
Captain





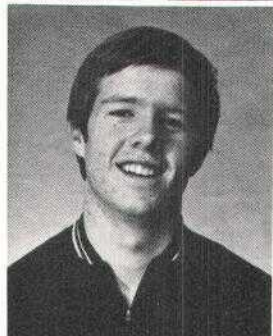
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Long Jump
Steve Cox
Javelin
Paul Cracroft
2 Mile



Steve Erickson
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Brad Evans
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Vern Garrett
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Jim Gledhill
Javelin-Discus
John Goodell
Shot Put
Mark Heath
440



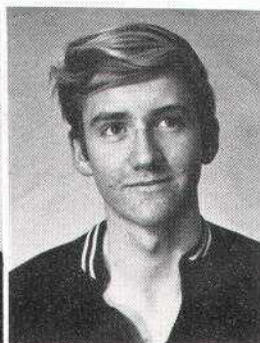
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Hurdles
Roger Jones
Javelin





Track

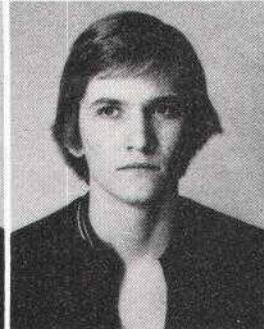
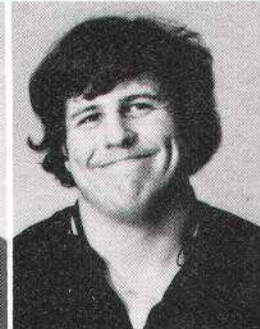
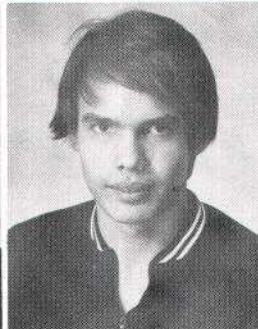
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Rulon Kruger
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Tom Kurz
Pole Vault
Wally Larrabee
880 Relay
Paul Lewis
880 Relay



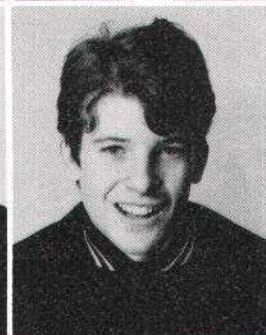
Nils Lingwall
Shot Put
Richard McIntosh
2 Mile
Brad Nielson
440 Relay
Mark Noble
880 Relay
Ralph Ogilvie
Mile



Bruce Olsen
Pole Vault
Joe Perry
Shot Put
Kitt Robertson
440 Relay
Jim Ruff
Javelin
Peter Skolmoski
High Jump



Brent Skousen
100, 220 Relay
Joe Sorenson
Mile
Dave Watson
100, 220 Relay
Mark Weiler
880 Relay
James Williams
100, 200 Relay



Track and field events require a versatile command of basic skills. The long-distance runner must combine speed with endurance. The hurler of the javelin must co-ordinate his movements and exert his maximum strength at just the right time. It doesn't matter that track isn't a spectator sport. These athletes commit to themselves.

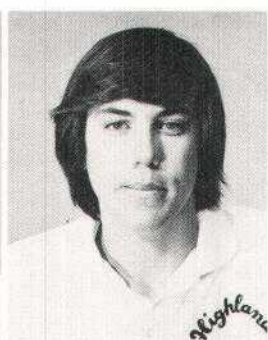
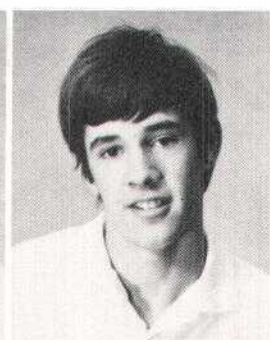
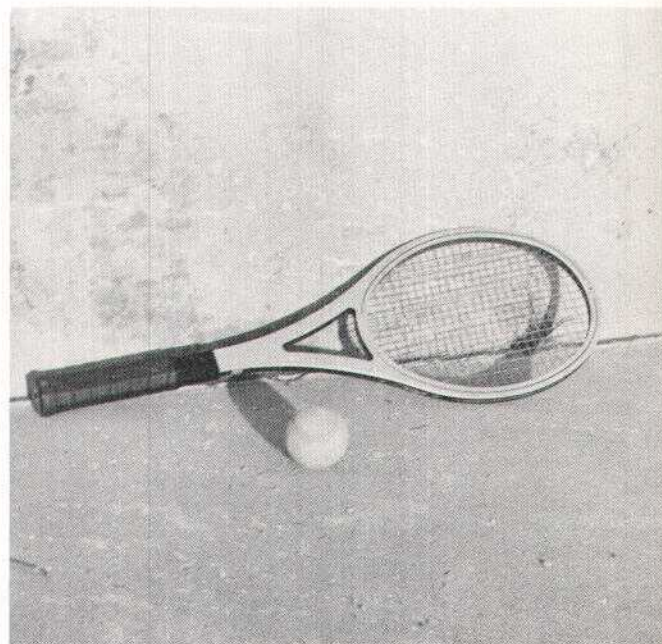
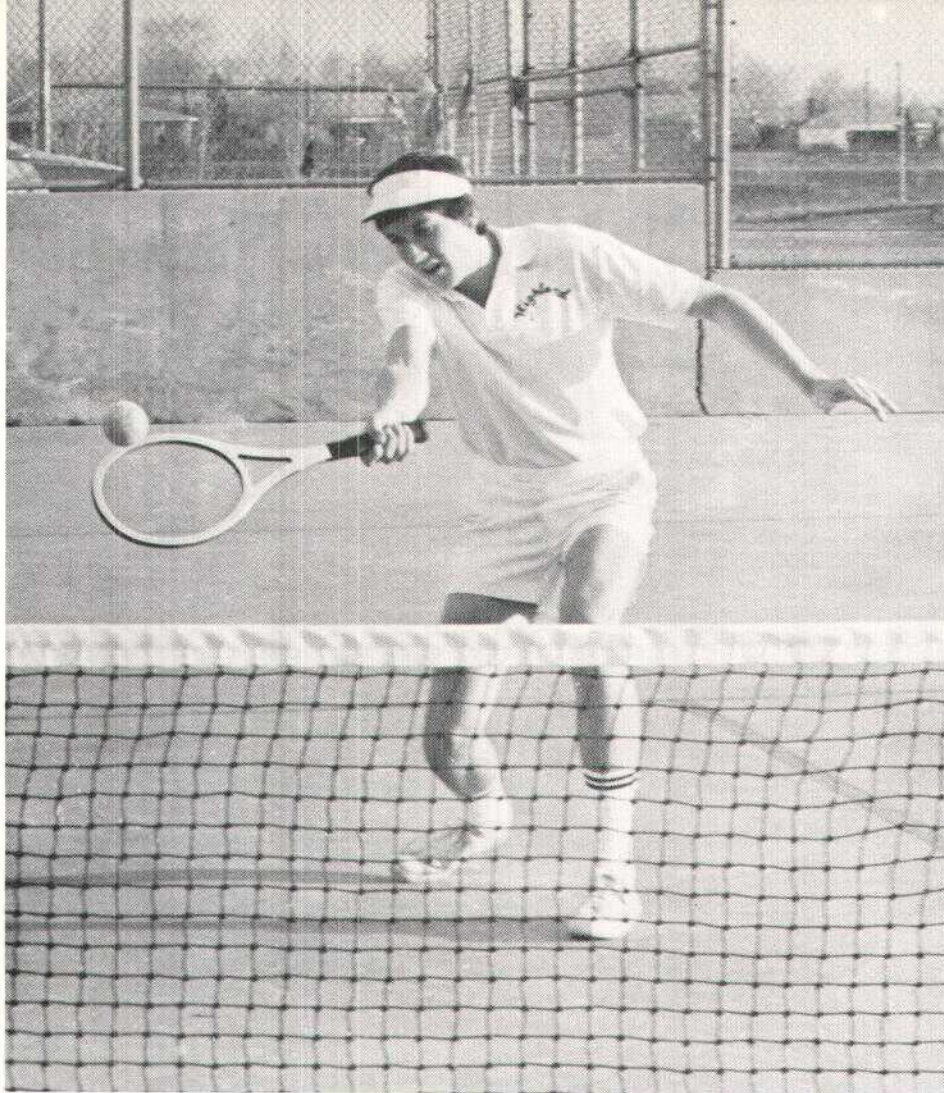




Tennis



When these boys learned to play tennis they found out what "love" was all about. Working under the sun, they "served" their very best — even when it caused a "racket." These are our aces . . . the tennis team. (They "netted" a lot of victories.)



Cy Castle
Kelly Chipman
Paul Condie
Kelly Crellan
Randy Gustaveson



Ian Rothfels
Greg Shields
Jeff Shields
Dave Warner
Jeff Zwick

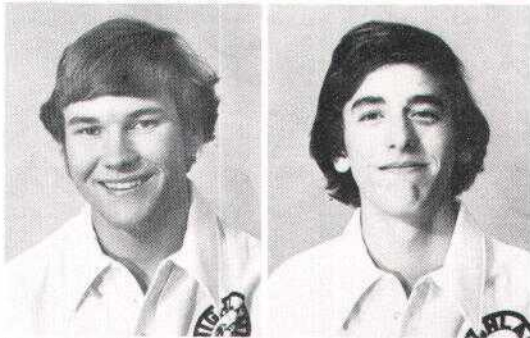


Golf

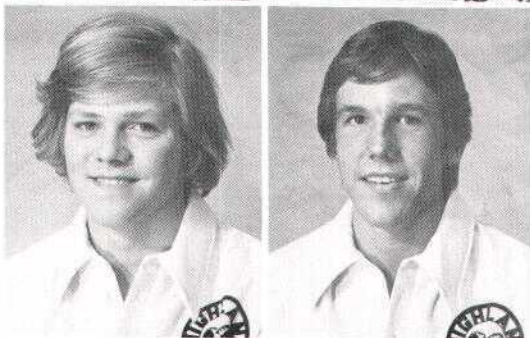
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Dave Barker



Dave Brown
Frank Corbett

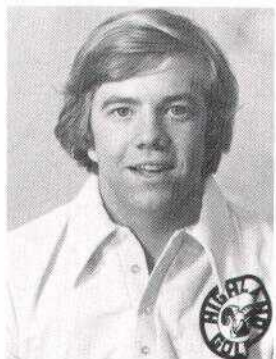


Jim Crockatt
John Hogan



Coming back on a successful season, the Golf Team sharpened the accuracy of their irons and added a few yards off the tee in order to crush their opponents. This helped them develop some finesse, and that's what makes the golfer avoid triple bogeys.

Dave Tucker
Captain





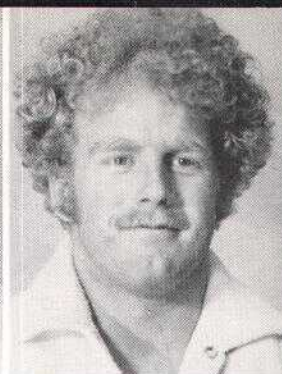
Tom Hogan
Tom Howa
Mike Loulias
Steve Mahas



Wrestling



Todd Morgan, 119 lbs.
Captain

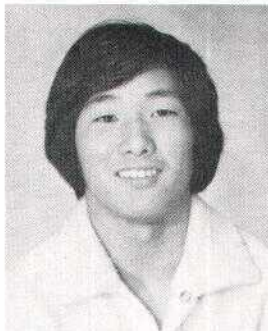


Von Perry, 167 lbs.
Captain

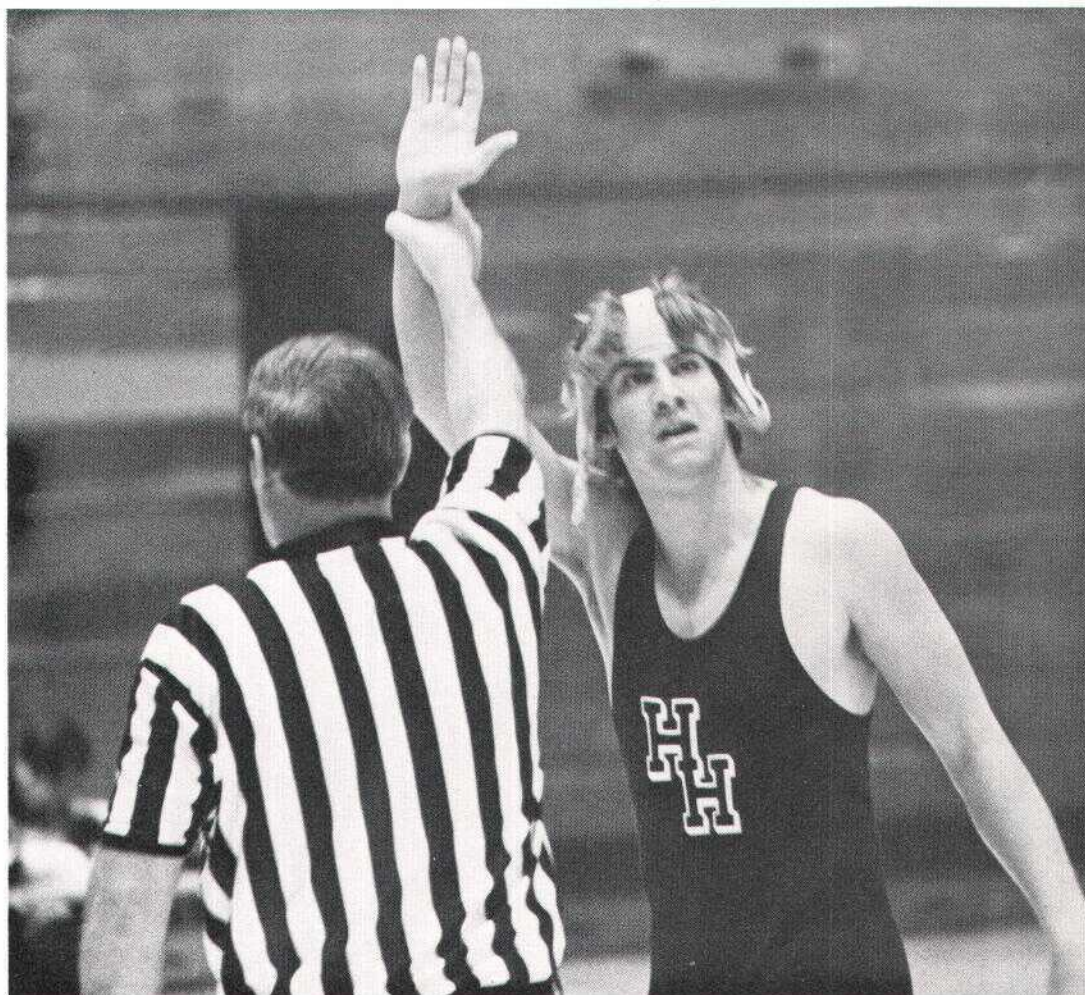
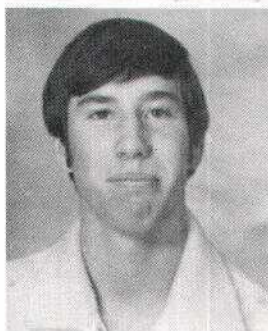
Richard Hernandez
98 lbs.



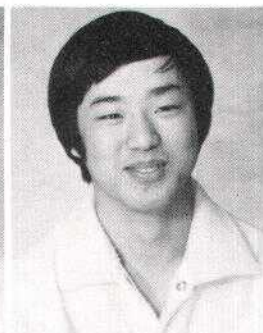
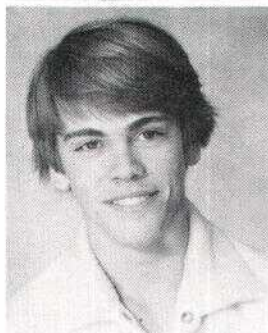
Darrell Mitsunaga
105 lbs.



Bruce Jackson
112 lbs.



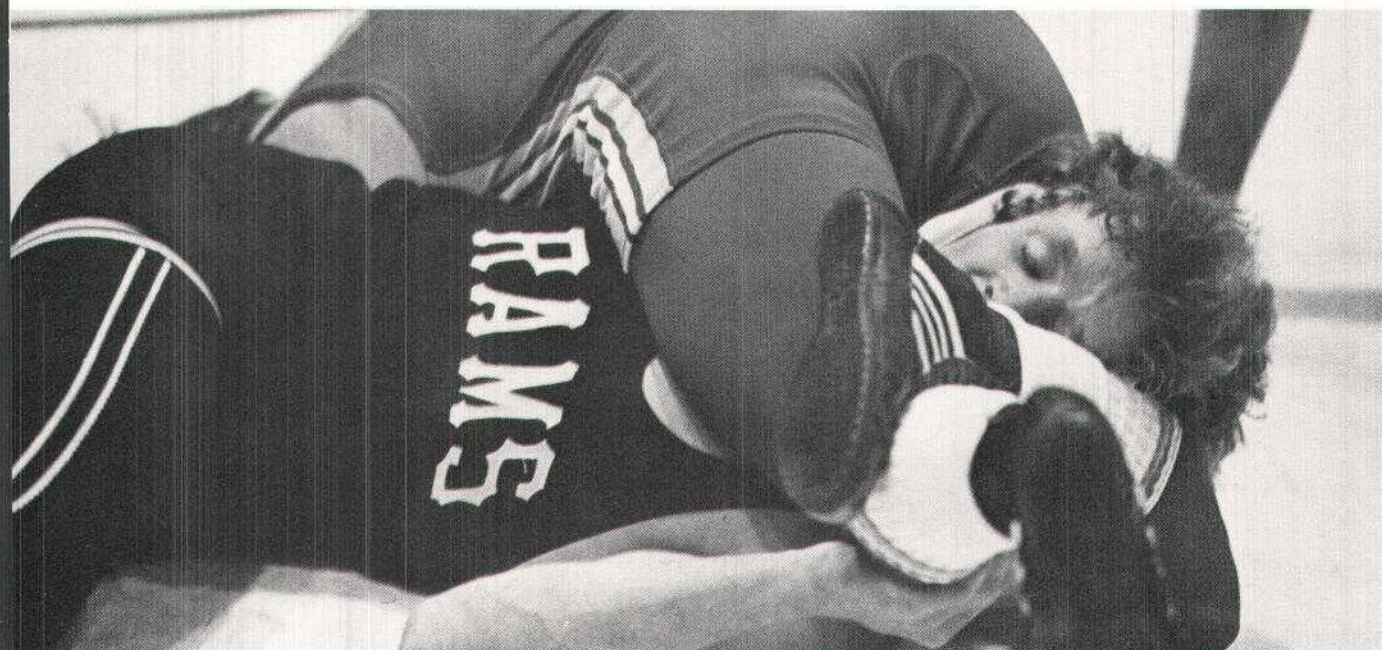
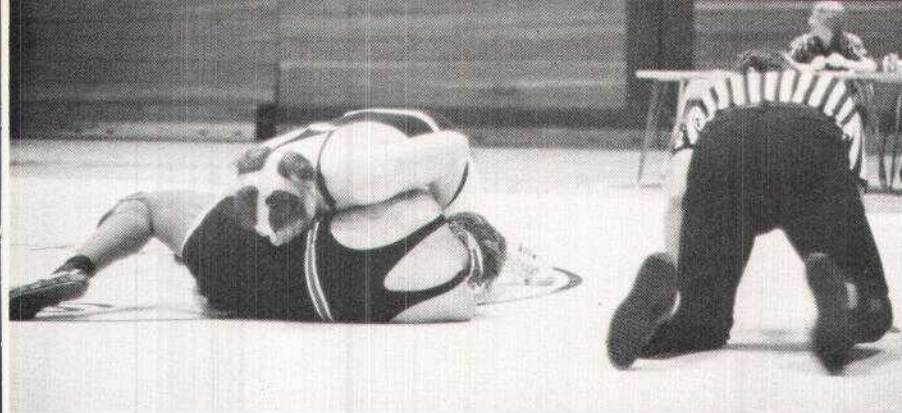
Paul Cracraft
126 lbs.
Gary Iwamoto
126 lbs.
Justin Barney
132 lbs.
Steve Greer
138 lbs.
Dave Persch
138 lbs.



State

Richard Hernandez
Todd Morgan

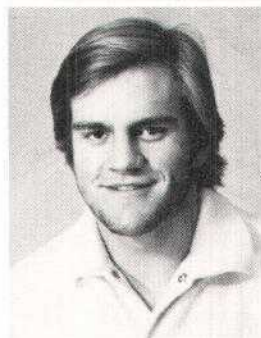




Dave Carrier
145 lbs.
Kerry Stratford
145 lbs.



Dave Jenkins
155 lbs.
Dave Warner
155 lbs.



Mike Loulias
185 lbs.
Jim Ruff
Heavy Weight

Ski Team



Barbara Bean
Bev Carn



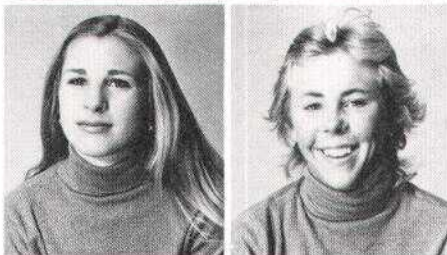
Cary Dunn
Clyde Done



Tim Hagan
Tisa Higgins
Pete Lawson
Diane McMullin
Mark Moench
Eric Nelson



Cindy Poulson
Laurie Poulson
Jann Thomas
Mike Wade
Darrol Wagstaff
Bryan Whipple



T. R. Child
Captain
Becky Hammond
Co-Captain
Bob Pearson
Co-Captain

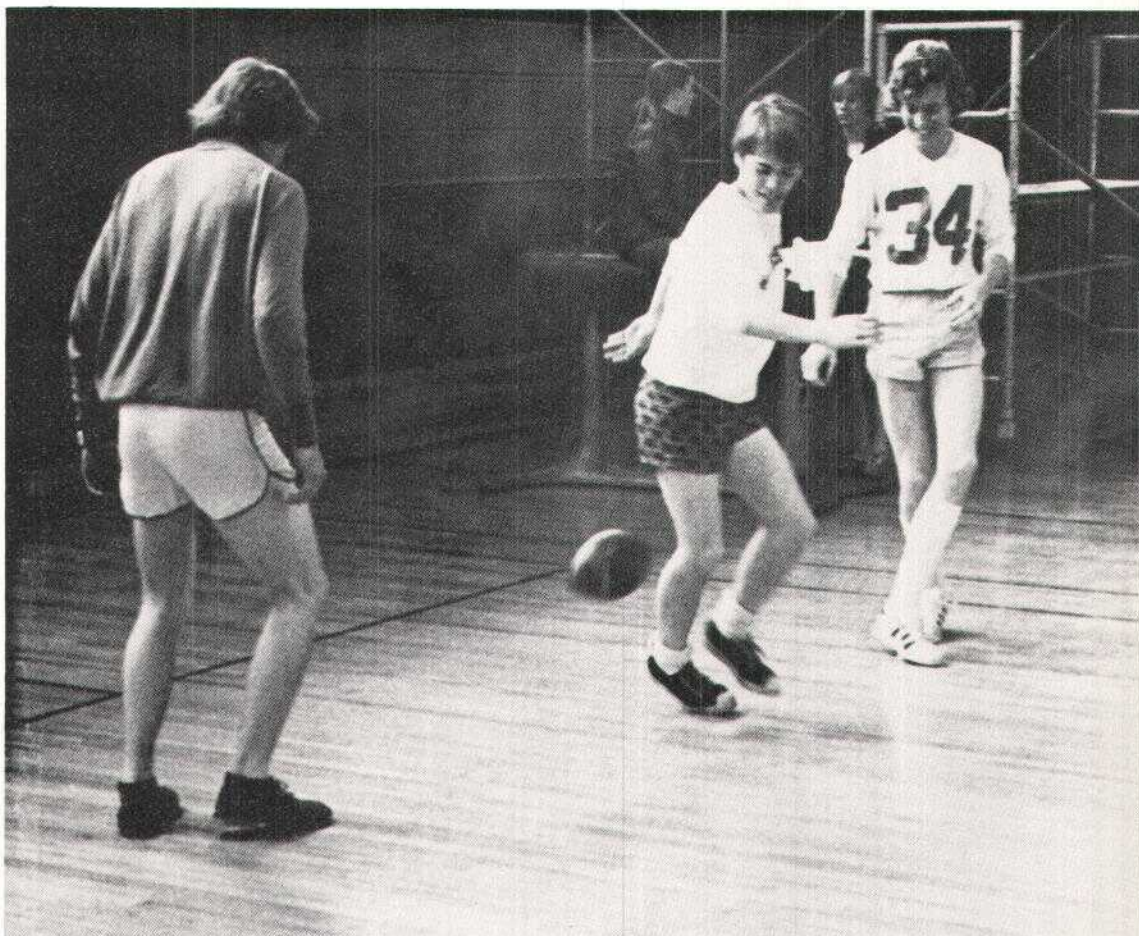


Skiers bring together a variety of traits as they jet through a series of gates. Through their combination of agility, co-ordination, and strength, our skiers have shown us that there is more to skiing than getting out of school. The big meet of the year, the Knudsen Cup, once again proved the Rams' competitive spirit.

Intramurals



Intramurals are such fun.
They make rejects run, run, run.
Pick a name to claim your fame
and hear Coach holler shame,
shame, shame.
Grab your shorts and sneakers too,
Intramurals are for you.





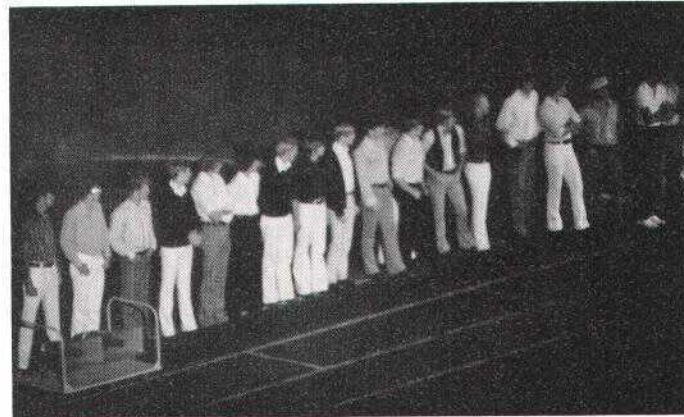


Activities

Hello Day



Returning from the heat of the summer, we oriented ourselves to the life of a student once again. As slides flashed back familiar sights, we sat a little taller, yelled a little louder and found that "together we're won!"



Pre-School Rally



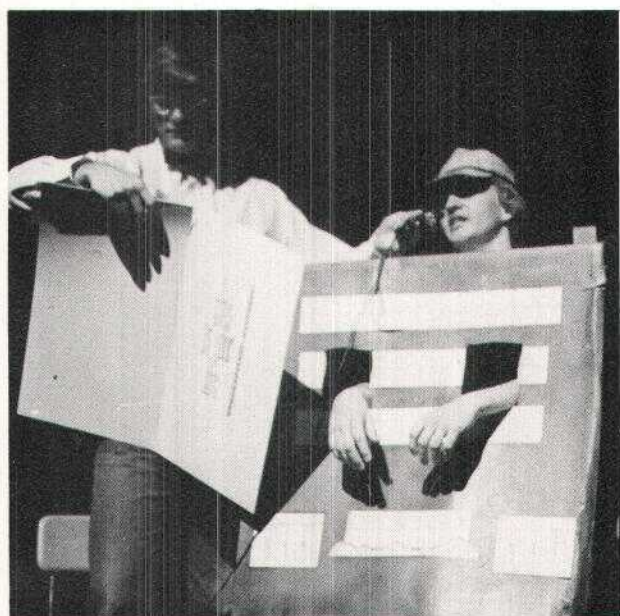
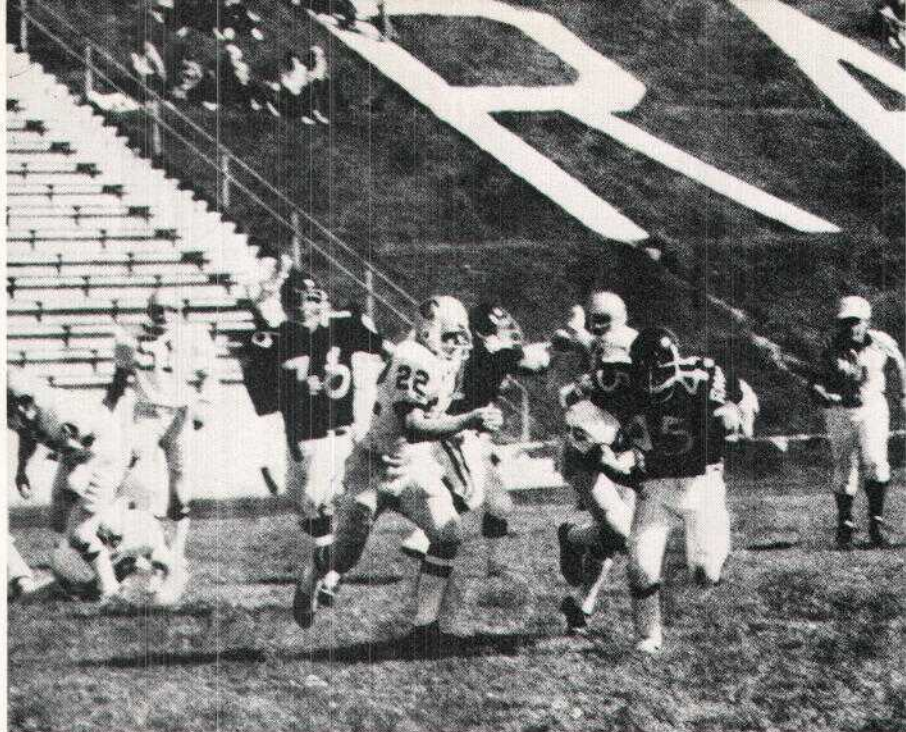
H. A. W. Fashion Show



We all know what happens when the ladies get together — it's what the men don't know that makes us laugh. What could be a better excuse to meet secretly than a lovely fashion show to accompany our juicy tidbits? Attraction to "Barbie's Fashion Shop" at a very young age is just one of the reasons why the H.A.W. Fashion Show is such a treat.

Homecoming



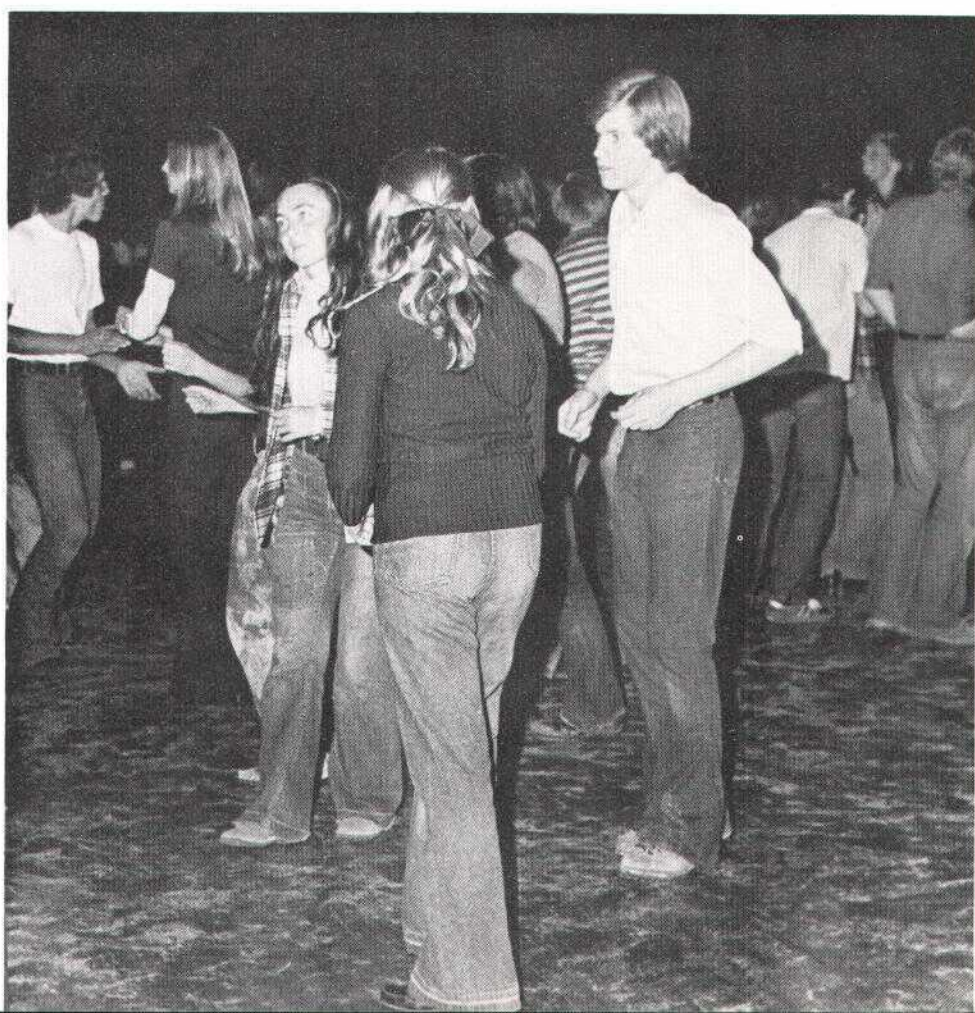


Homecoming . . . our chance to remember the 'ole "has-beens." Never getting half the jokes because they were "before our time" we watched and listened. Could you believe all those babies? Why, one would think it was time for show and tell. Maybe it was because behind the forgotten faces, "Highlanders" are quietly going back to their own "Reign of the Ram." It's hard to know the feeling, except that we'll be sitting with them, someday.

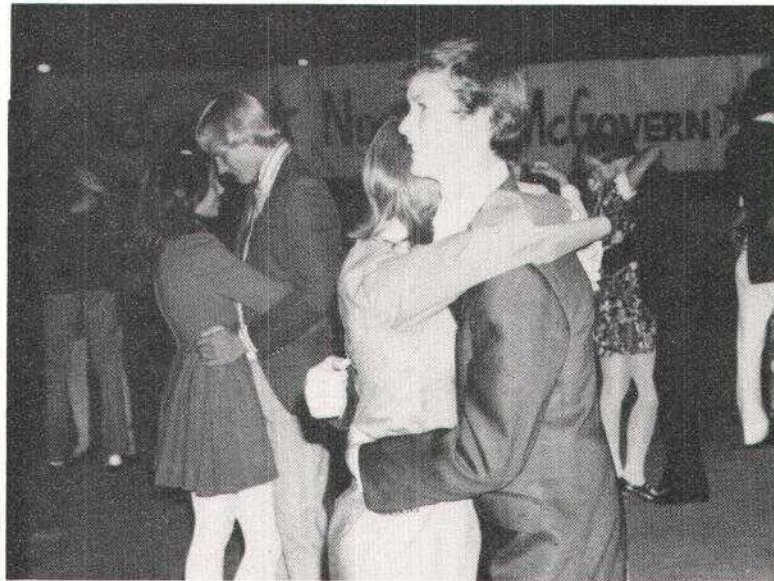
Stomps



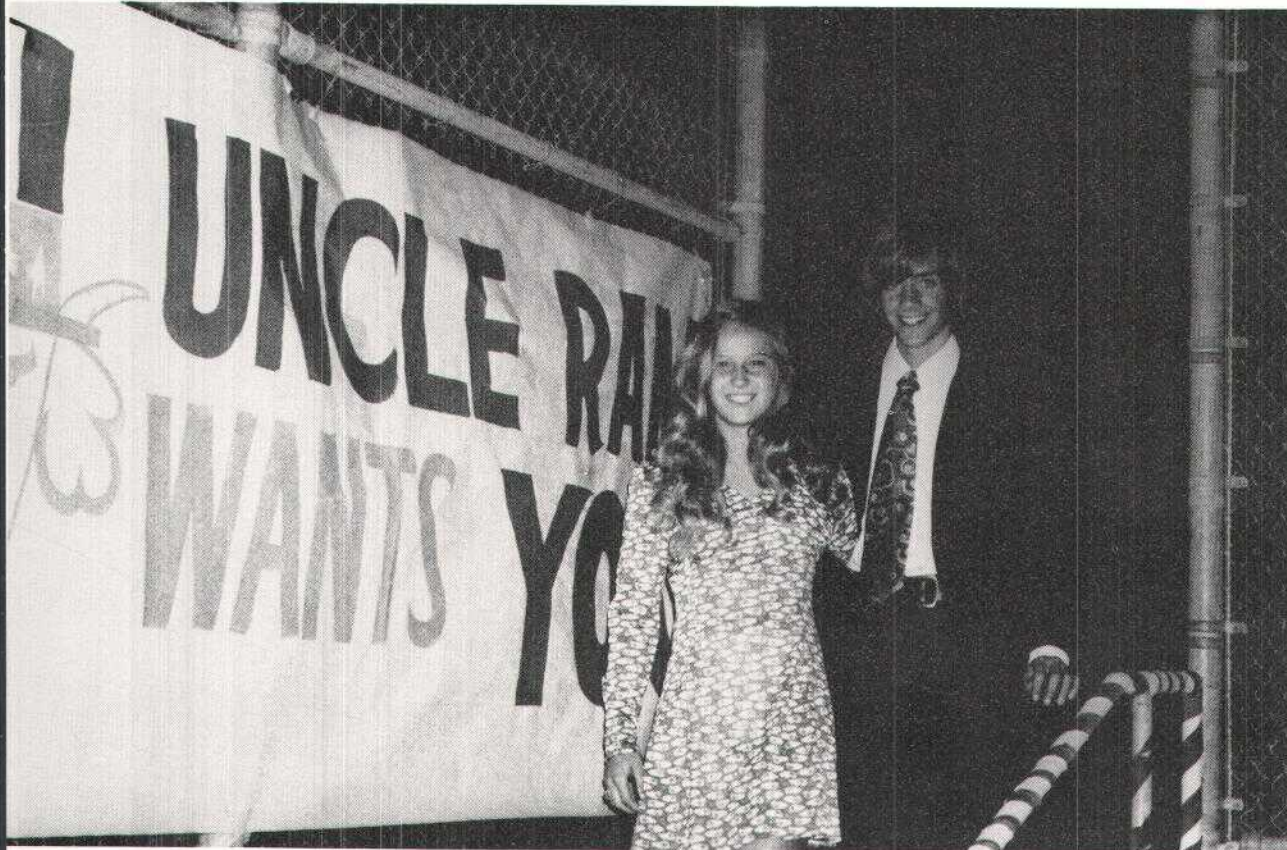
More people come to stomps in stranger ways than any other event. Once, two people were dressed in the same basketball uniform. Sometimes a lot of girls will get together and try to waltz while square dancing. Strawberry Hill has been known to make the scene disguised as a Wyoming Cowboy. But, the most unique spectacle ever beheld at a stomp was when Mr. Palmer was dancing with Miss Harvey?



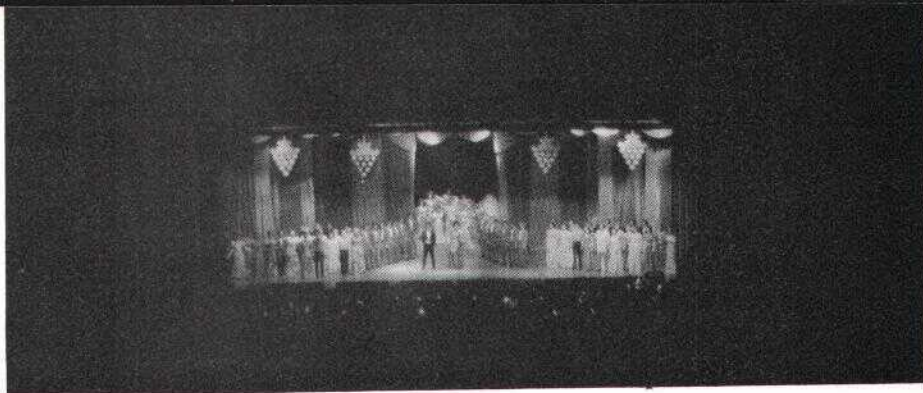
Dances



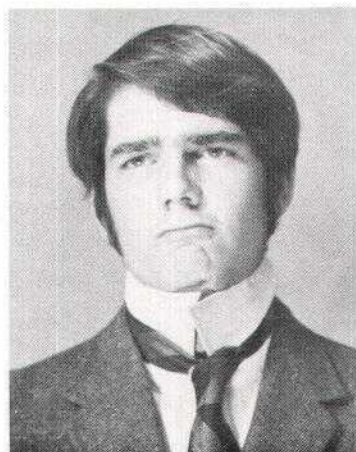
What could be more thrilling than getting all dressed up for a lovely social affair such as a high school dance? Elements of these activities include tripping over your date, cute pink punch, and perhaps a little chat with friends about the weather. After, if you are especially fortunate, you might get a bite to eat at McDonald's and the usual doorstep shaft.



Hello, Dolly!



Tricia Farr
Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi



Jeff Hiskey
Horace Vandergelder



Kristen Nielsen
Irene Molloy

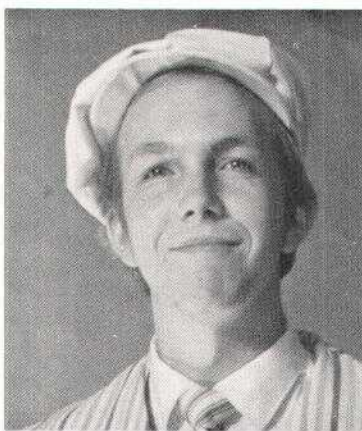


Steve Halgren
Cornelius Hackl





Bethany Reed
Irene Molloy

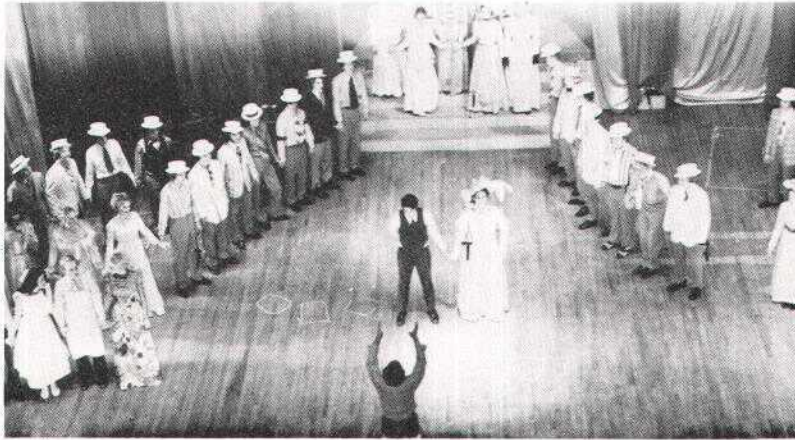


Paul Macfarlane
Barnaby Tucker



Becky Barker
Minnie Fay

Hello, Dolly!





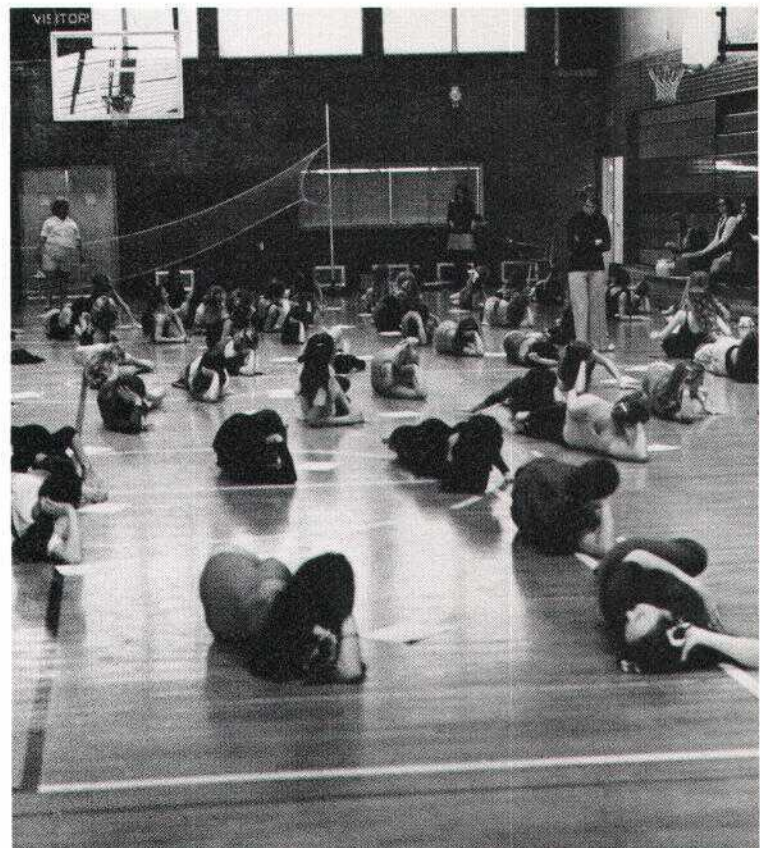
If high school could receive Academy Awards, we certainly would be deserving of one this year. Under the direction of Mr. Allred, the drama department put together, perfected and lived, the lines of Hello, Dolly! To the cast it was more than just a round of applause, it was a hard, trying accomplishment that came across only because they felt it in everything they did. As Dolly Levi once said, "I'm waiting for that sign . . ." She got it, and so did we — the sign of traditional talent!

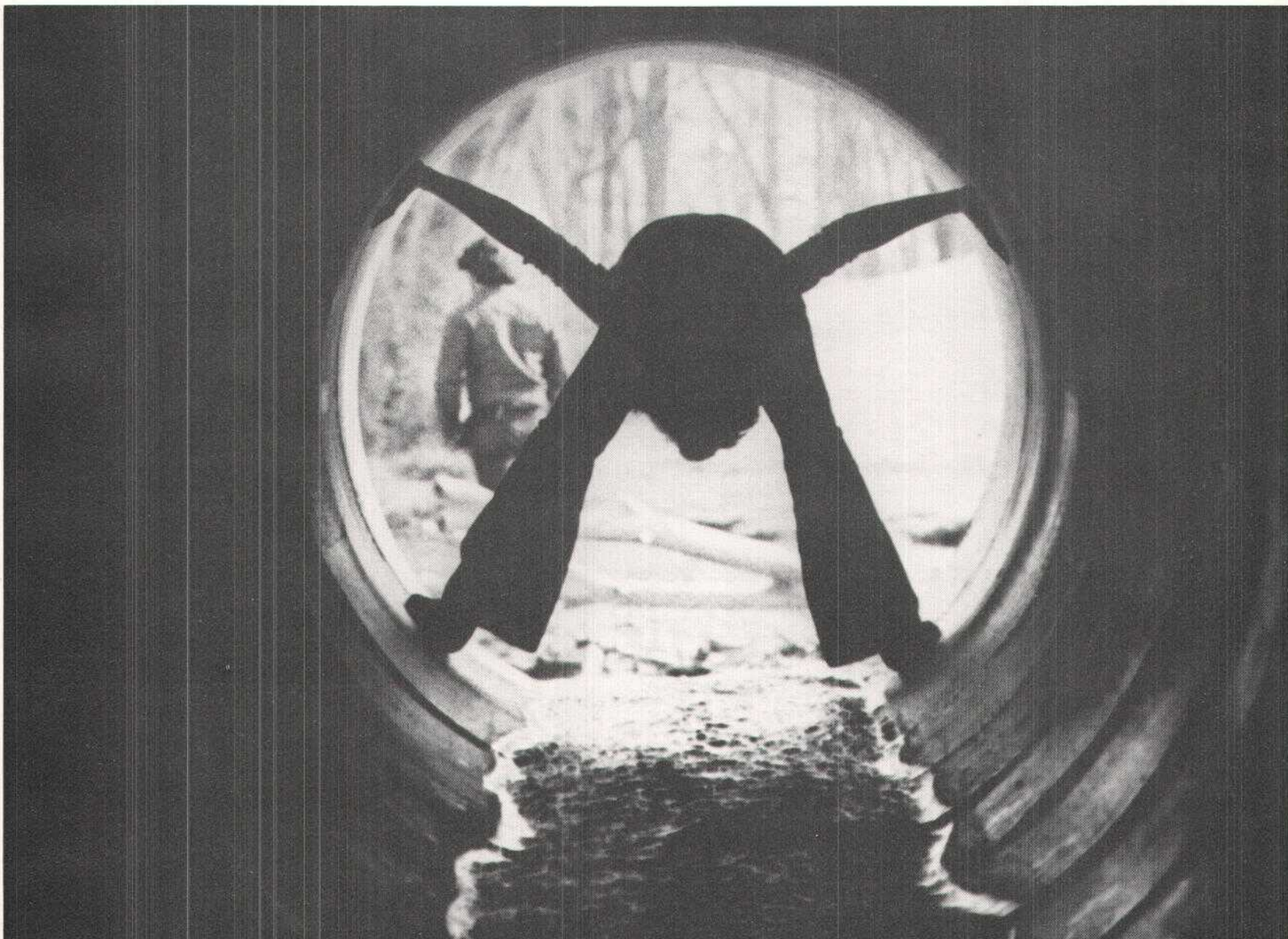


Mini-Course Week



After we had completed one week of learning how to knit scarves for dogs, play checkers with chessmen, and compute the odds of striking it rich in Las Vegas, one question still remained: would the administration, or would it it not, grant unconditional amnesty to all sluffers?

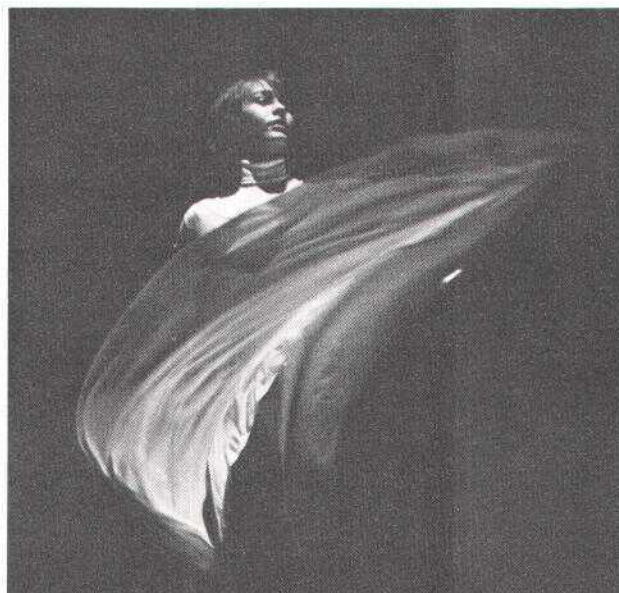
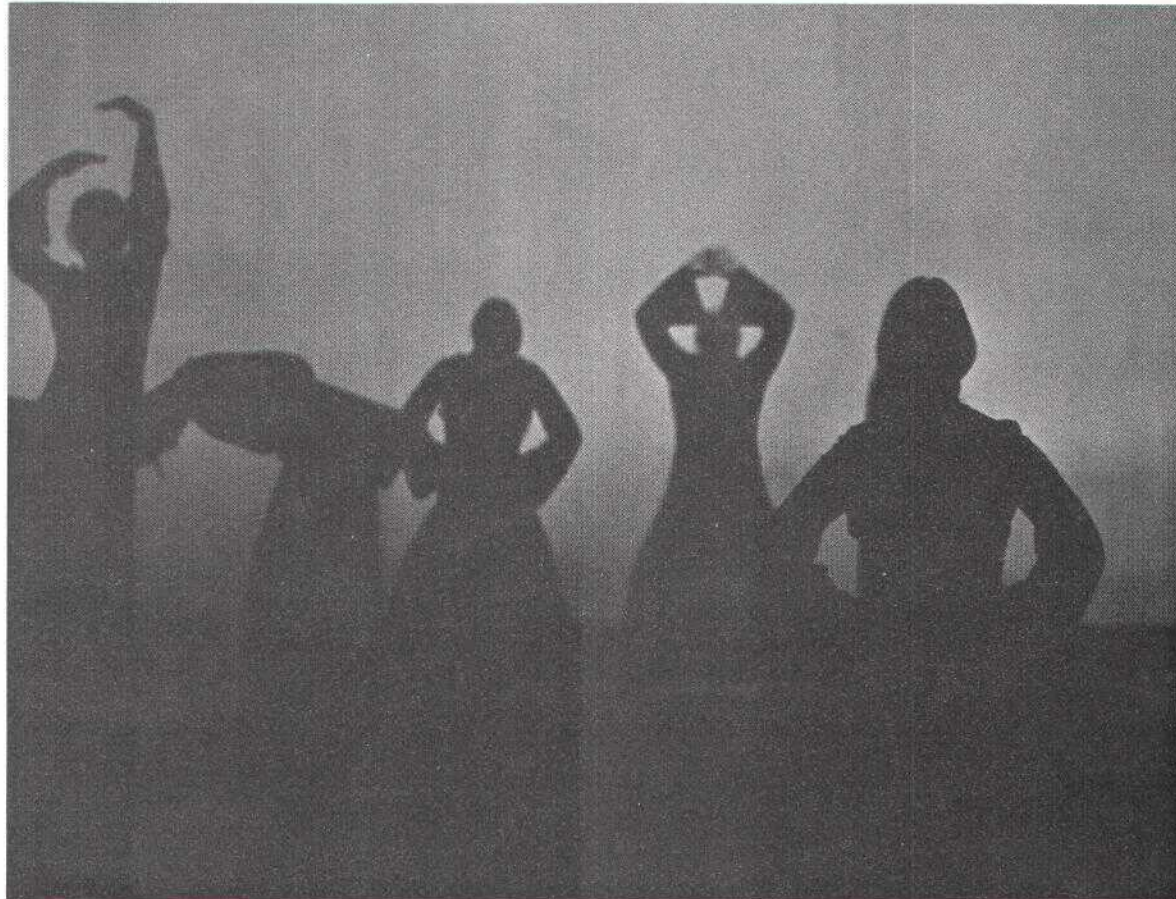
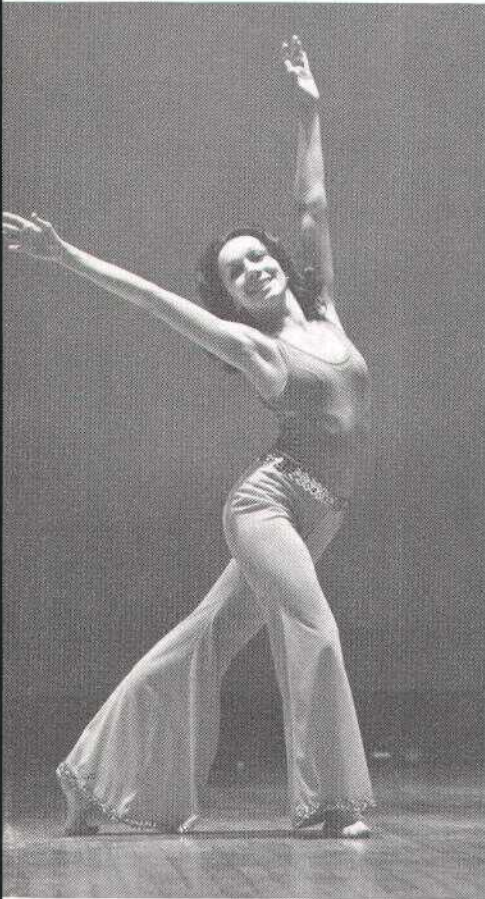




To hear the administration, your advisor, and your math, history and independent study teachers talk, you would think every day was Senior Sluff Day. But, like many things, that's just not true . . . Some days were Senior Home Excuse and/or Excusal List Day.



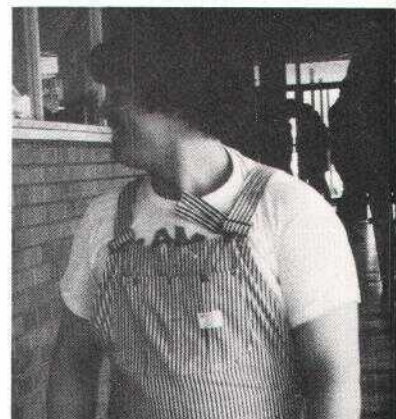
Dance Concert



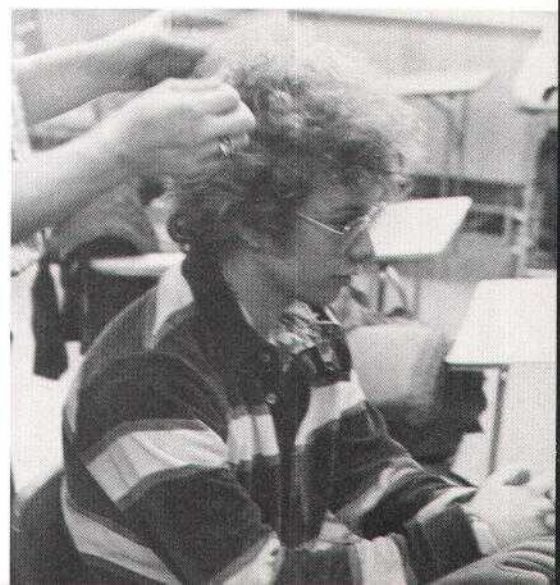
The finished product, "In Company of Dance" began with an idea, moved into calculated steps and finished with a projected feeling. As we experimented with a new art, our minds were led to wander through the sensitive channels of dance.



Freak East Farmer Day 50's



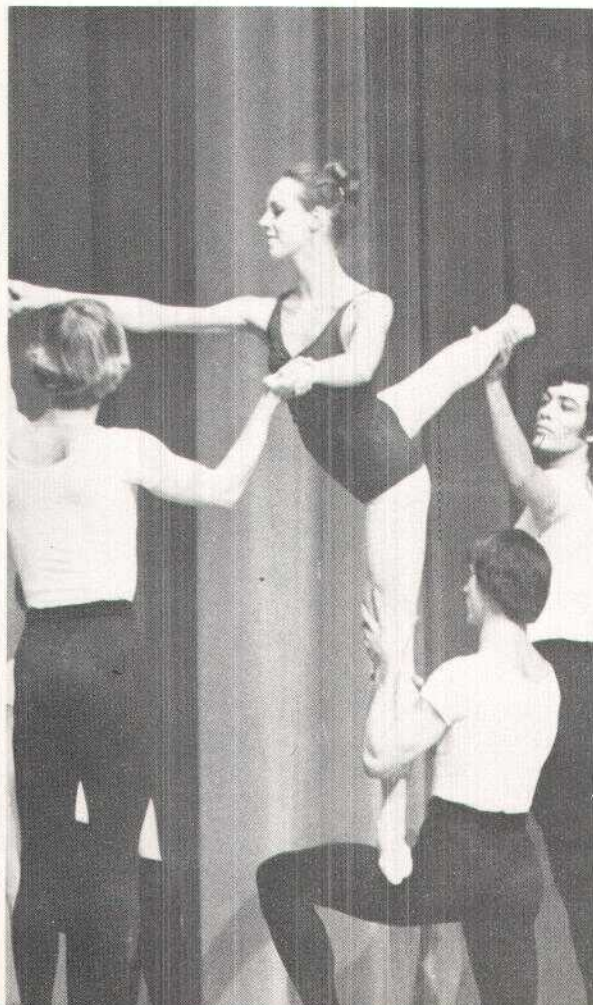
Incense was lit and an entire school turned into a band of freaks. East was freaked when the curling irons and Crozier's brush went wild. Then, we dug out our overalls and milking stools. There were some injuries from pitchforks, but the Granite Farmers really bit the dust. And finally, the scene turned to the 50's when Highland grooved on "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog"





Assemblies





Assemblies seemed to break the monotony of a regular classroom day, especially when it enabled us to stay in bed an extra hour that morning! The times we did make it, our imagination was tested, with bits of dry humor and creative cliches. The entertainment circle this year spotlighted everything from Chico Rayez's "What's My Line" to a cultural exchange from the Utah Symphony and Ballet West. Our sanity was spared, thanks to the daily bulletin, "Assembly Today!"

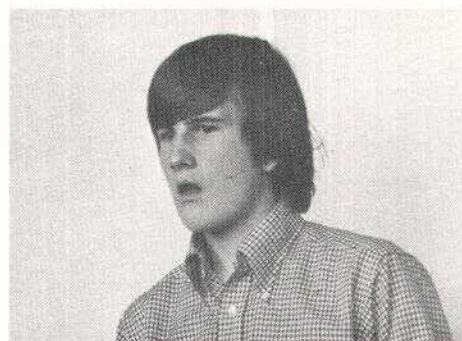
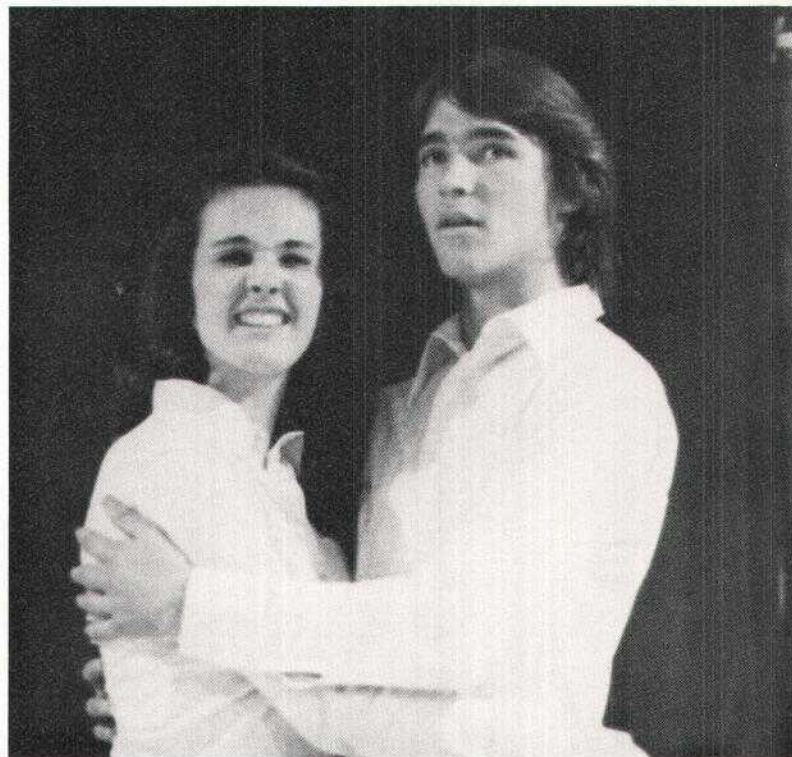


Assemblies





The act of portraying sensitive characters in front of an intimate audience is a scene with which people are both amazed and entertained. Mastering the tiniest details from body movements to voice inflections, Highland's actors continue to draw a "review of excellence" for being the best.



The Corn is Green State Drama The Fantastics

Elections





When the majority of Highlanders start getting "spring fever," a handful of brave politicians get the urge to find a cure for it. Hard work and hours of brainstorming go into finding the perfect formula for the various diseases. The most important thing, however, is that it works for them. Elections are a time when we find out what we are in all situations. The selling of oneself — what exactly do the "buyers" want? No one really knows except that the end product is you. . . .



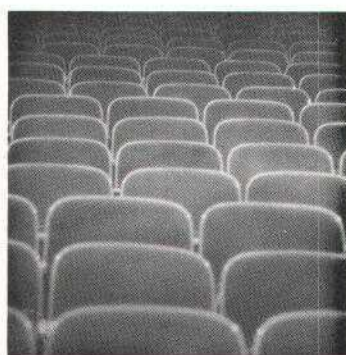
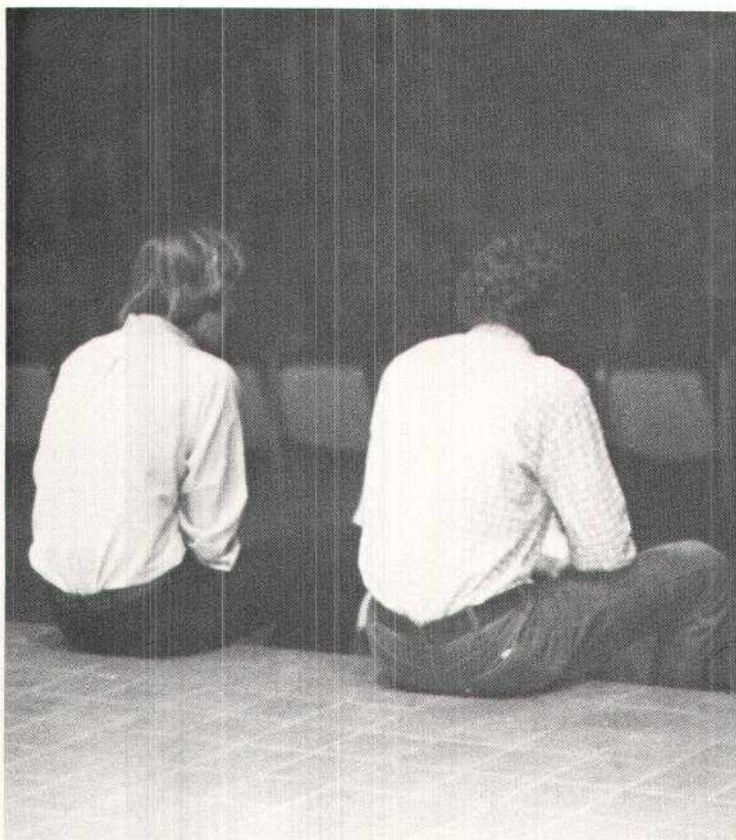
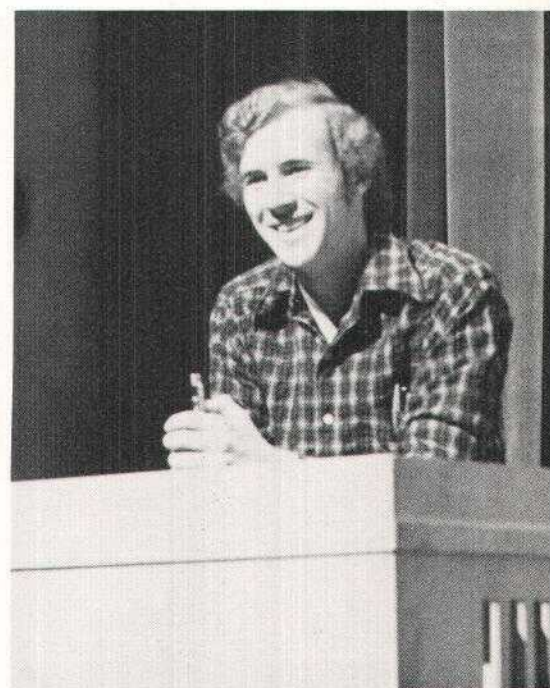
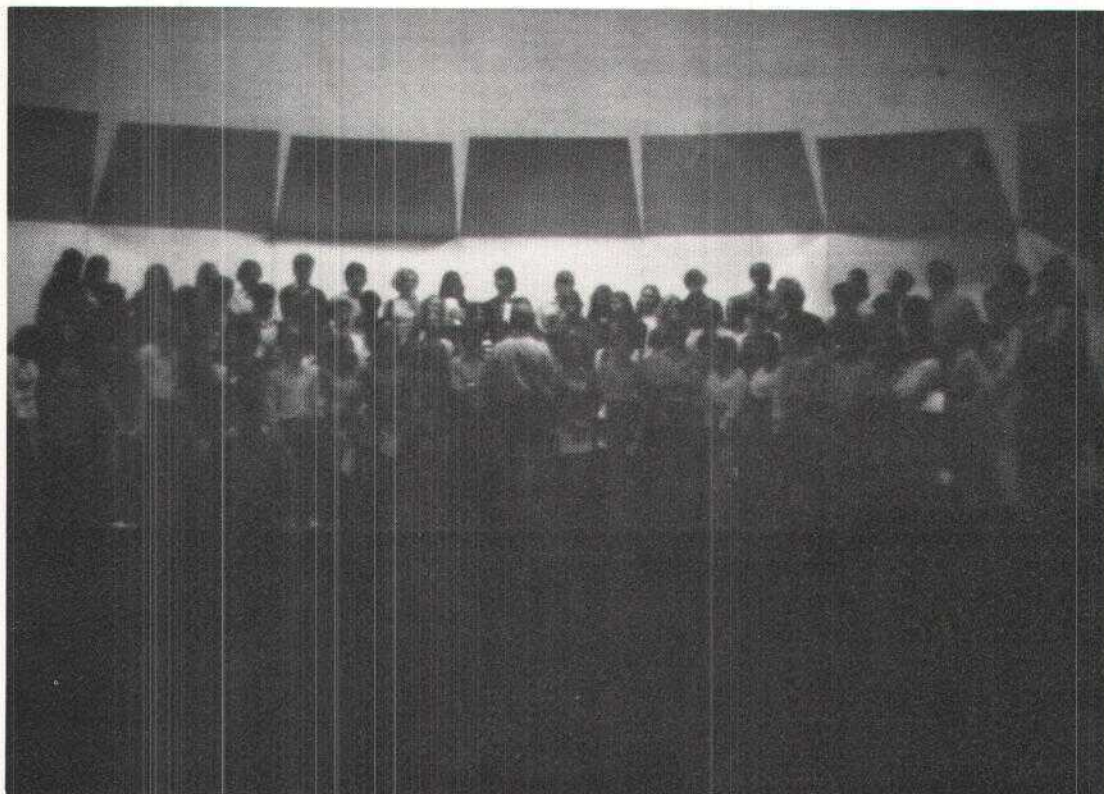
Yearbook Day



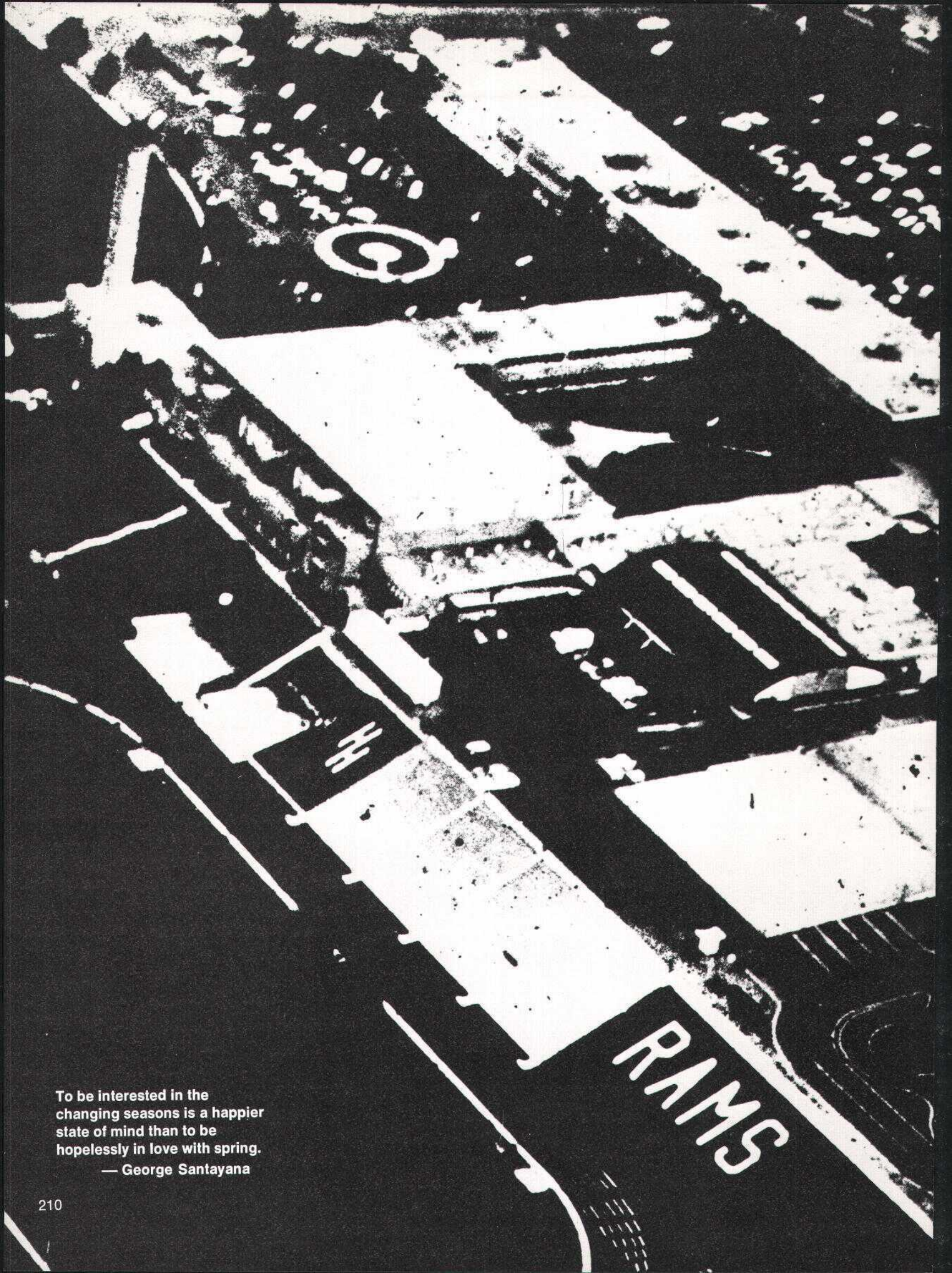
Yearbook Day — 48 hours associated with writer's cramp and aching buns, pieces of sentiment (some sincere, some not-so-sincere) and occasionally a few "graduating seniors" turning up fully dressed in the coveted caps and gowns. This beautiful spring day always seems a bit ironic, for when we stop to think about the memories that mean so much to us and the people that fit into them . . . our thoughts are warm.



Farewell Assembly

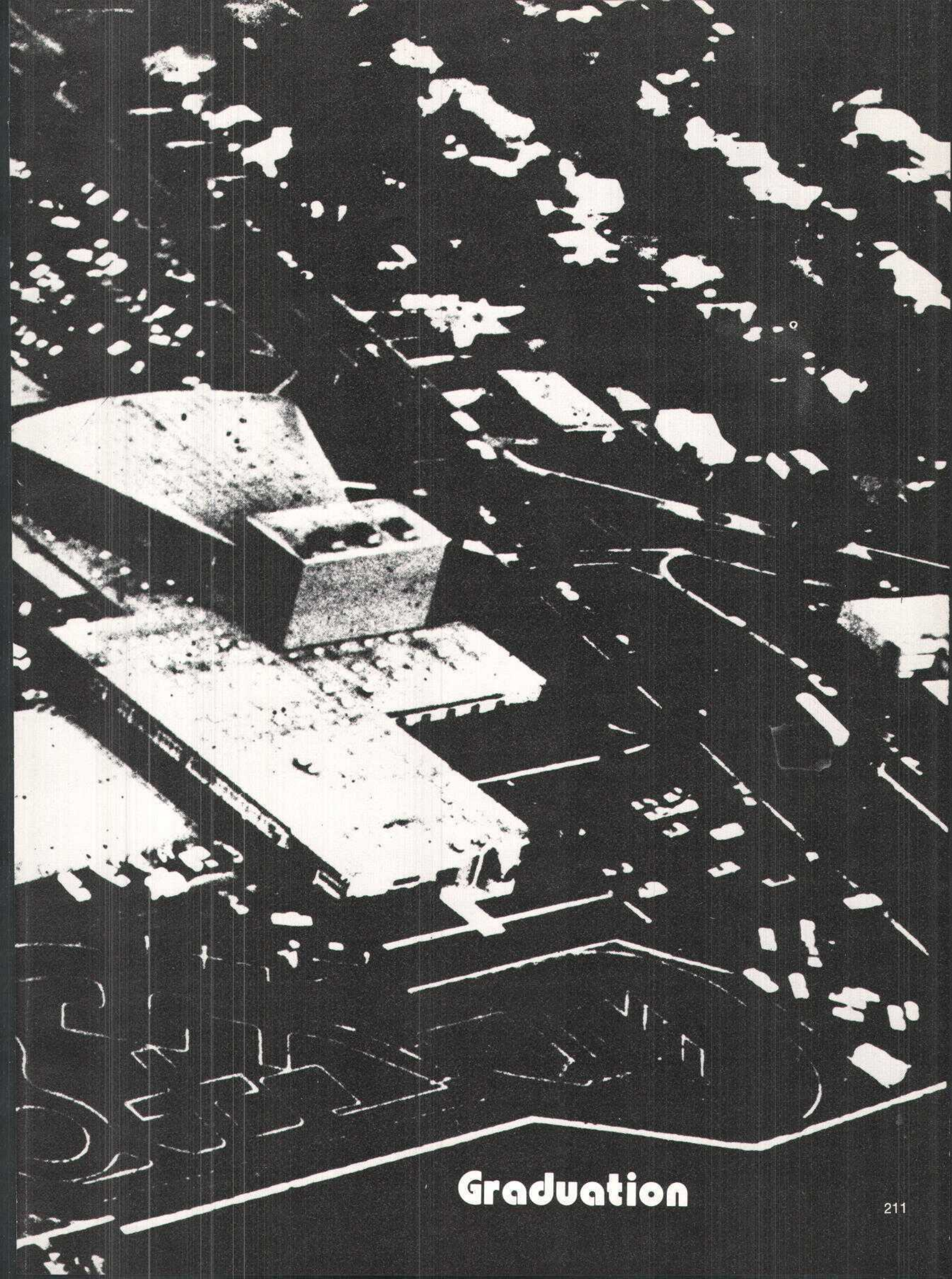


What do you say to an old friend as ground that you've shared for so long starts slipping out from under you? Like every transition, it's hard to accept, but our strength lies deep in the treasured days of Algebra and English.



To be interested in the
changing seasons is a happier
state of mind than to be
hopelessly in love with spring.

— George Santayana



Graduation

In Memoriam



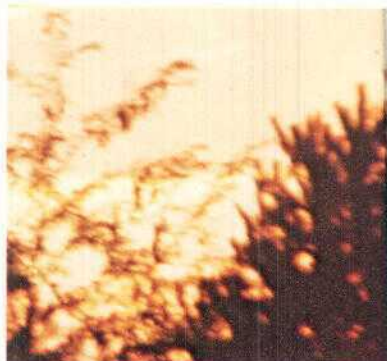
JOHN SAXTON

I would not exchange the
sorrows of my heart for the
joys of the multitude. And
I would not have the tears
that sadness makes to flow
from my every part turn into
laughter. I would that my
life remain a tear and a smile.

— Kahil Gibran



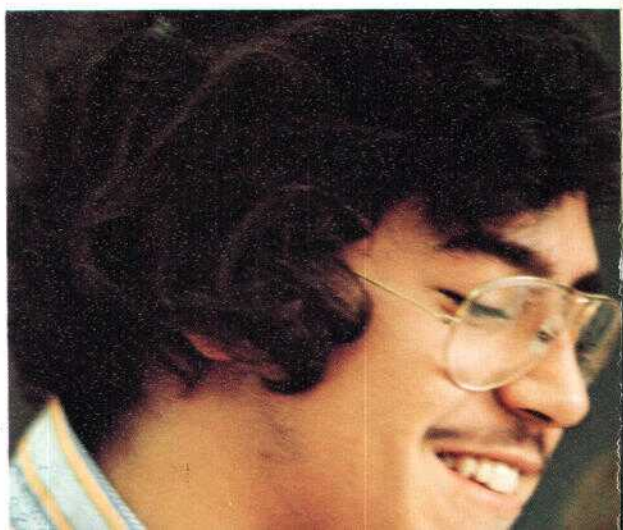
The day was whispering
to me, telling me
the secrets of my
experience.
But, I missed it
waiting for the shouts
I thought should come
after something
that big time.
I wonder what I'm
missing today?



Silent afterthoughts...



These things do not live for me



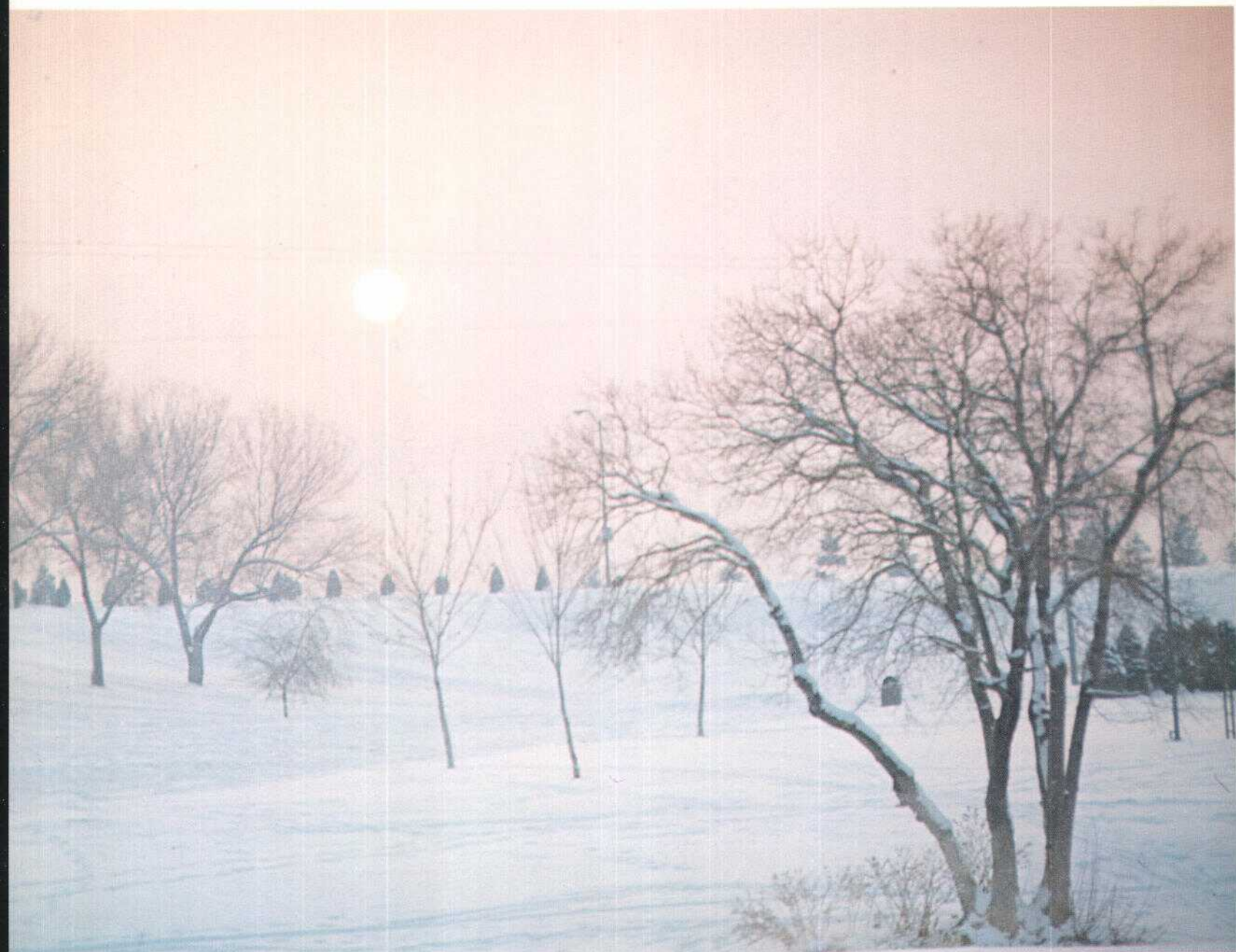
but. because they are...



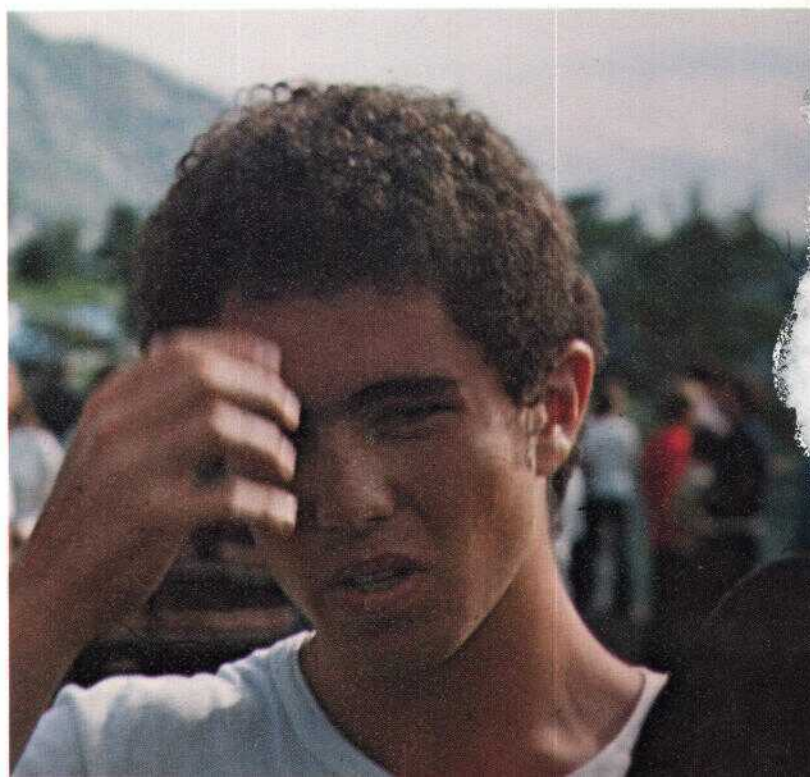
No one really knew me —
Distorted realities.
Confusing understandings.
And . . . walks around the
block past midnight.
They should have
been smooth.

No one really knew me —
But wait . . .
surfaces might not
deceive; you did.

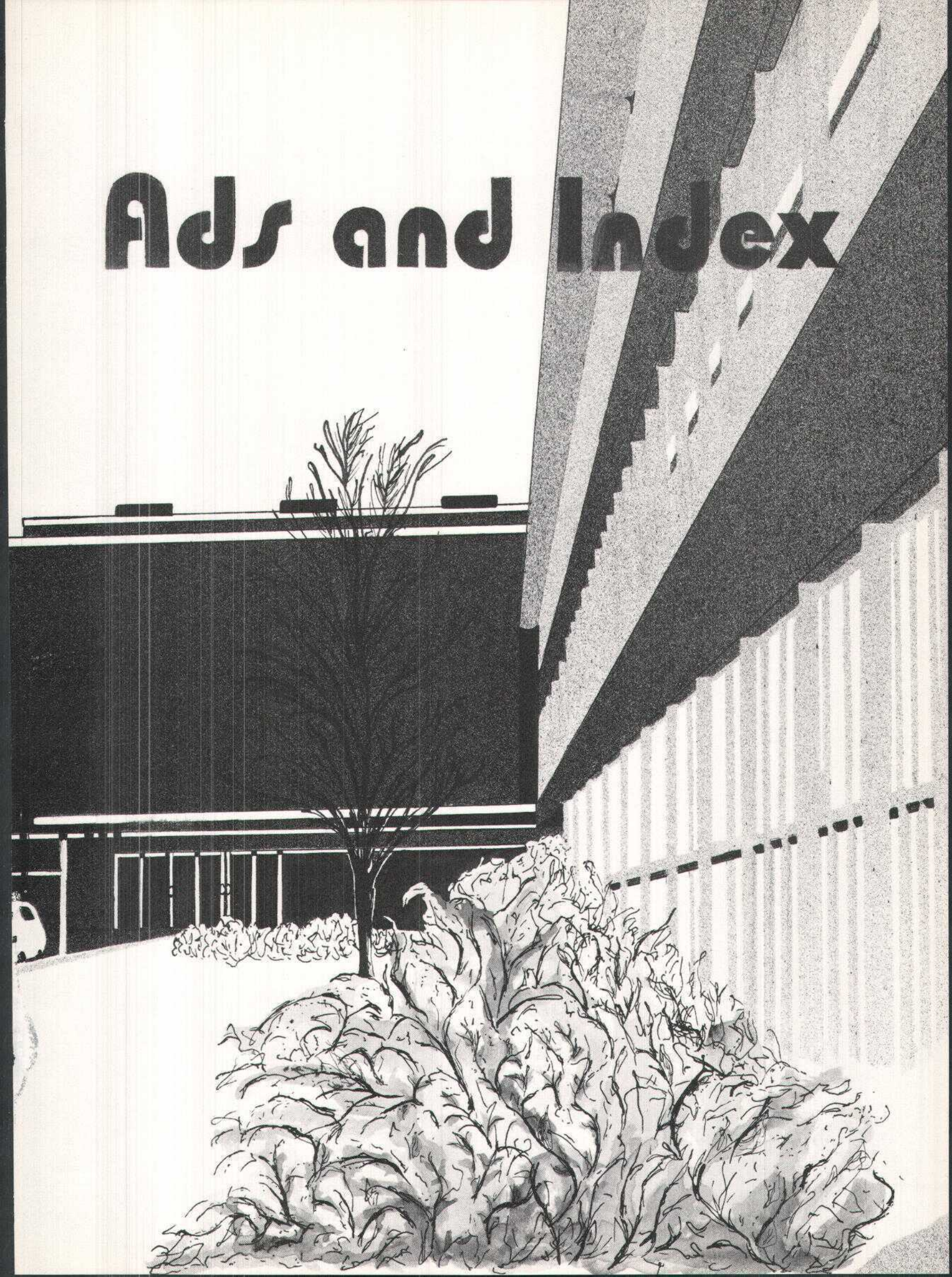




I am.



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Coke

IT'S THE REAL THING

Miller and Ellison Flowers

2153 East 2100 South
HE LOVES ME . . .

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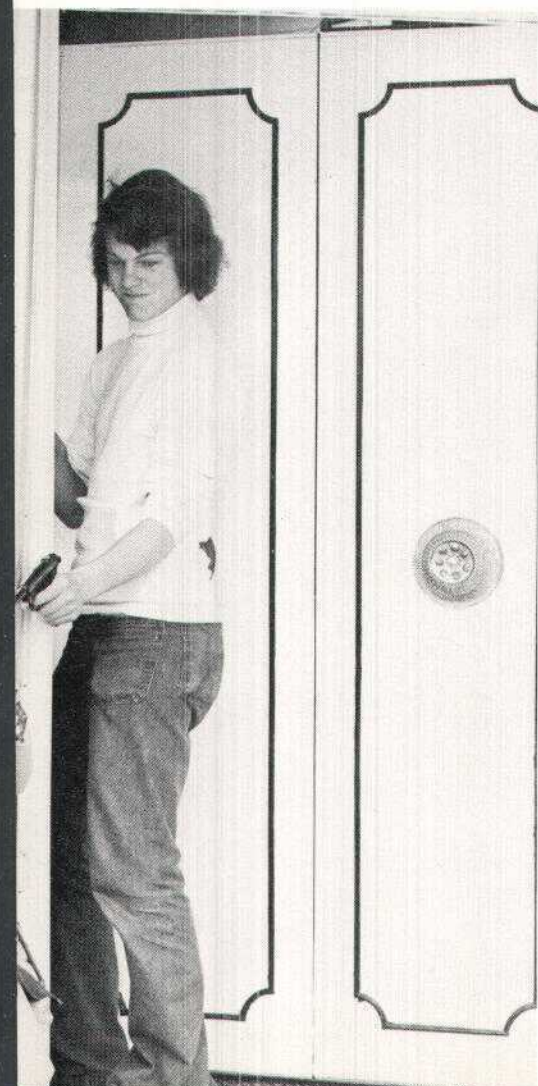
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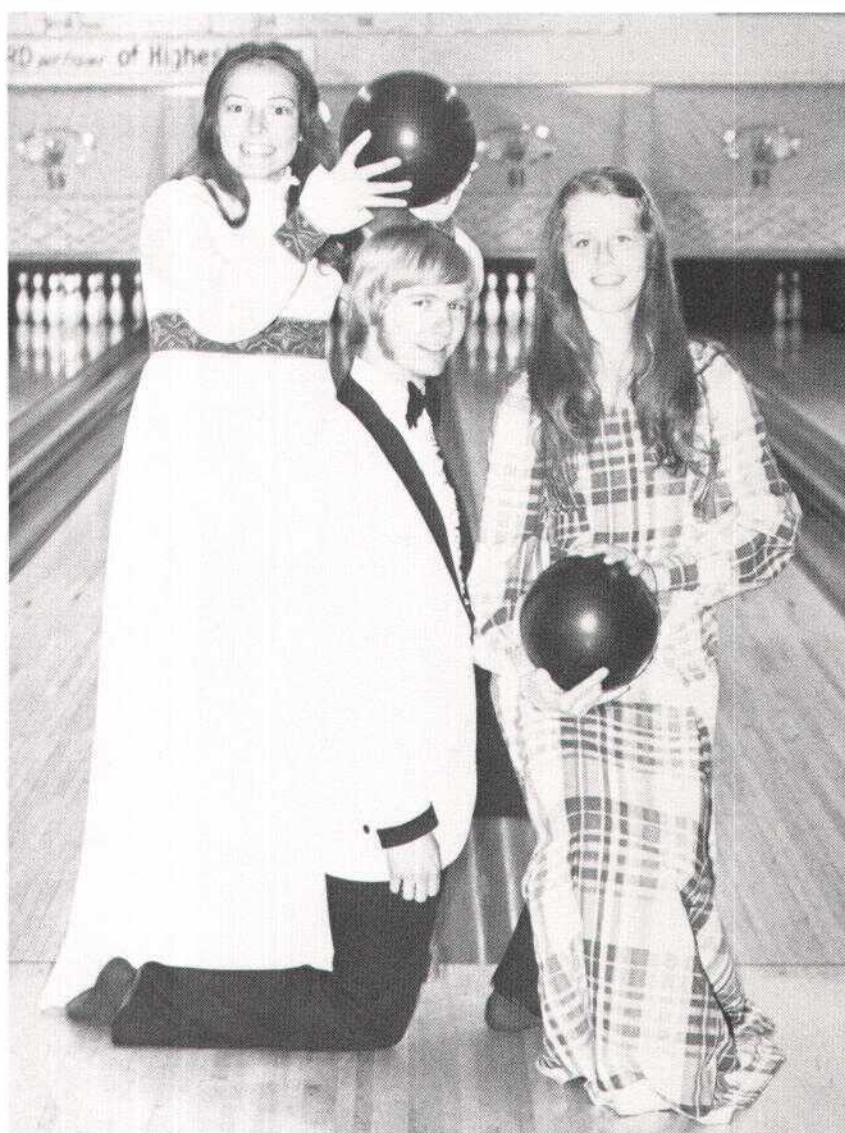
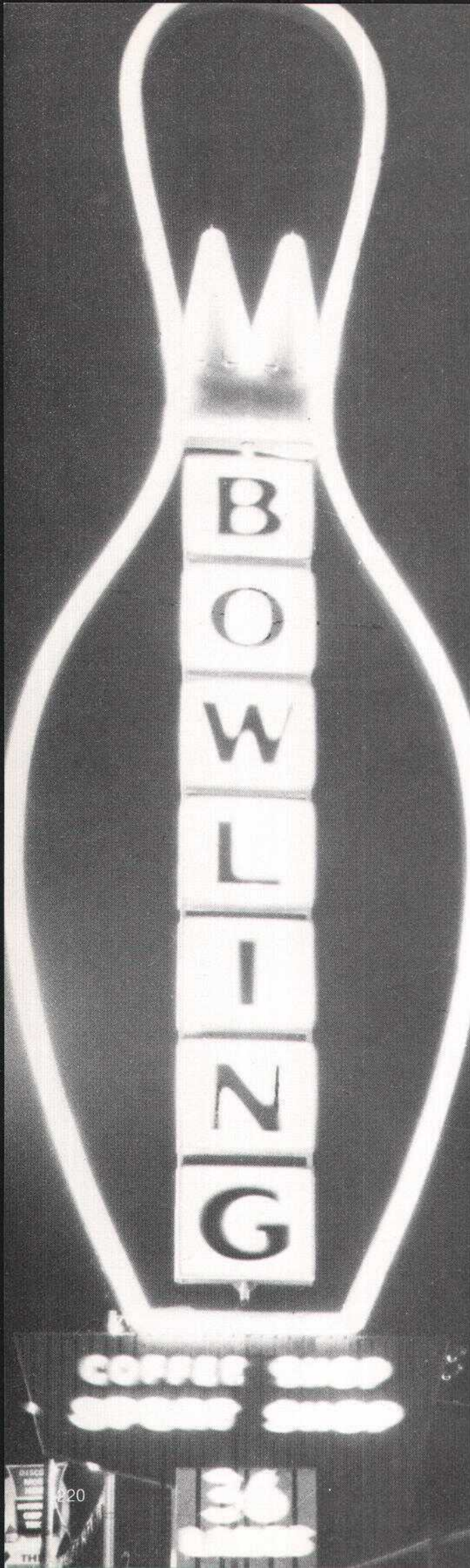
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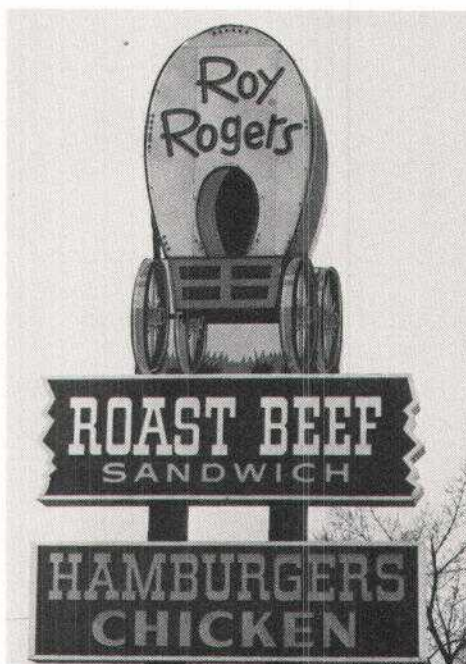
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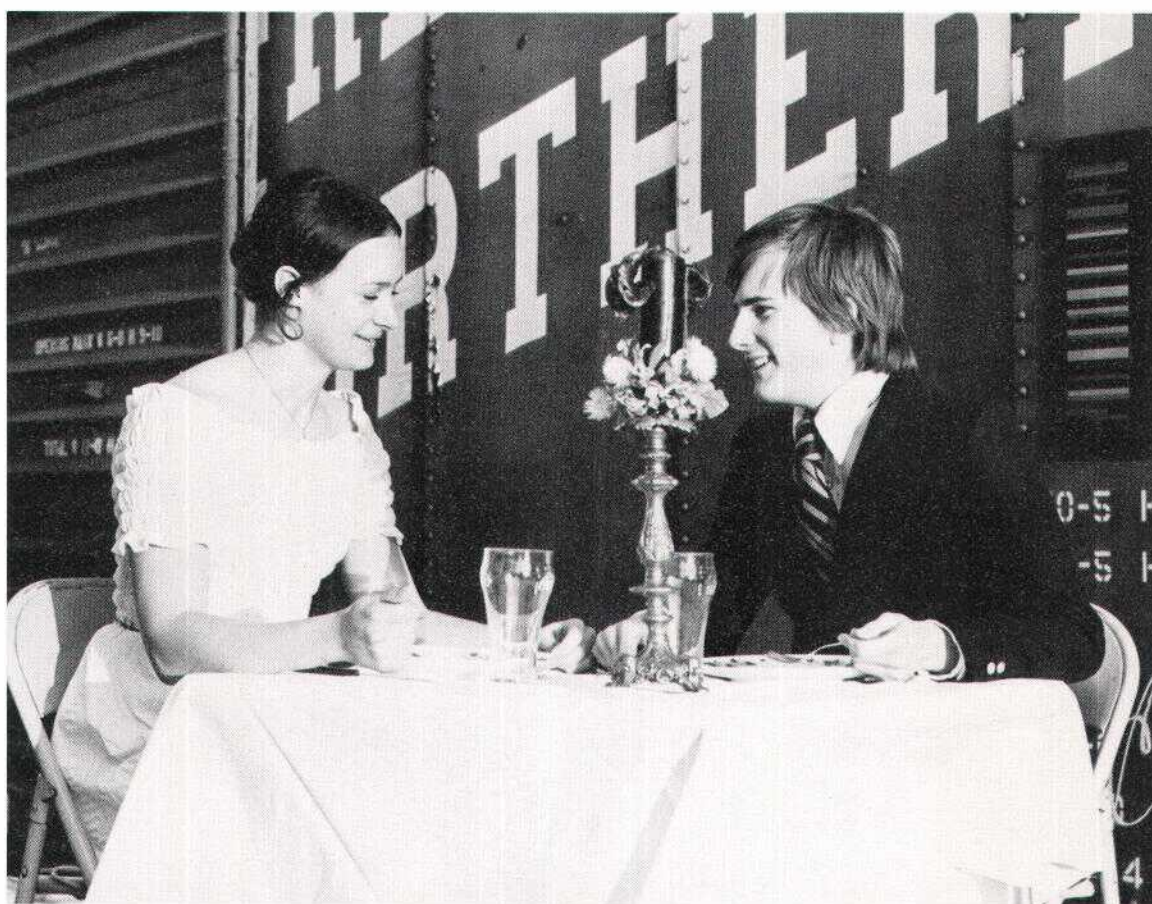
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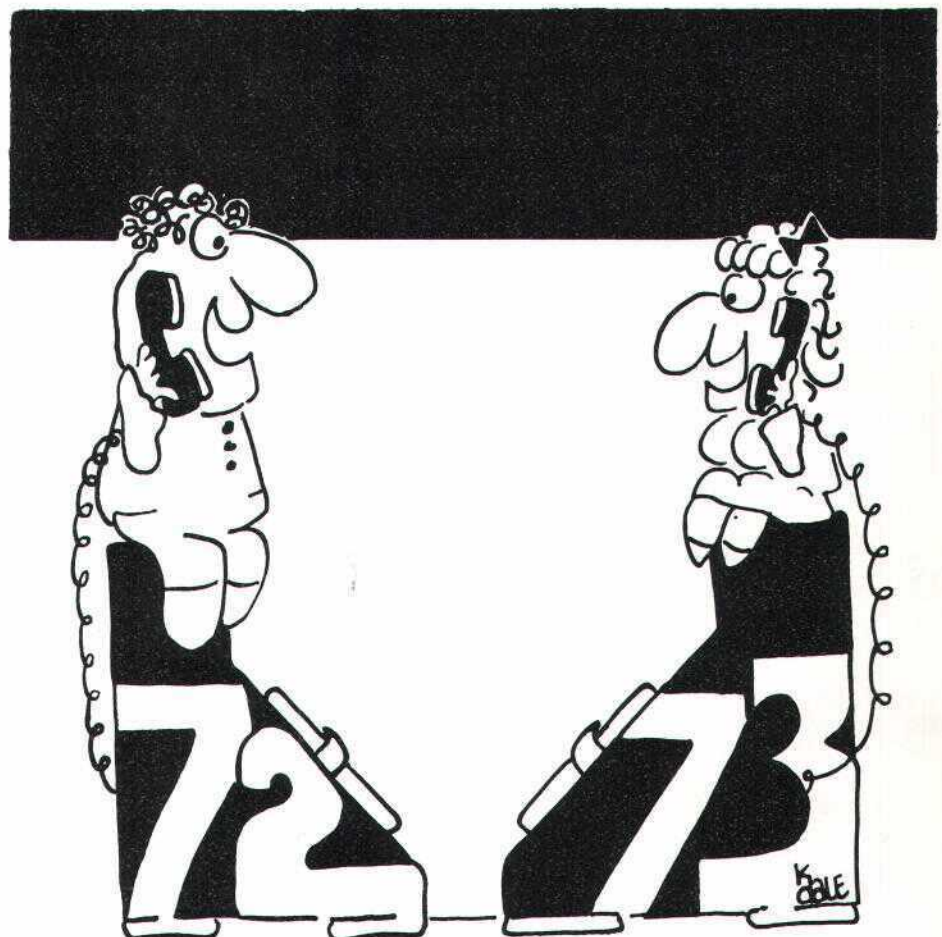
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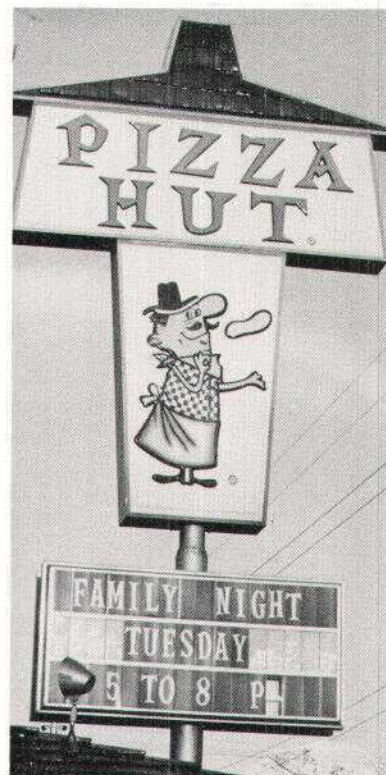
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