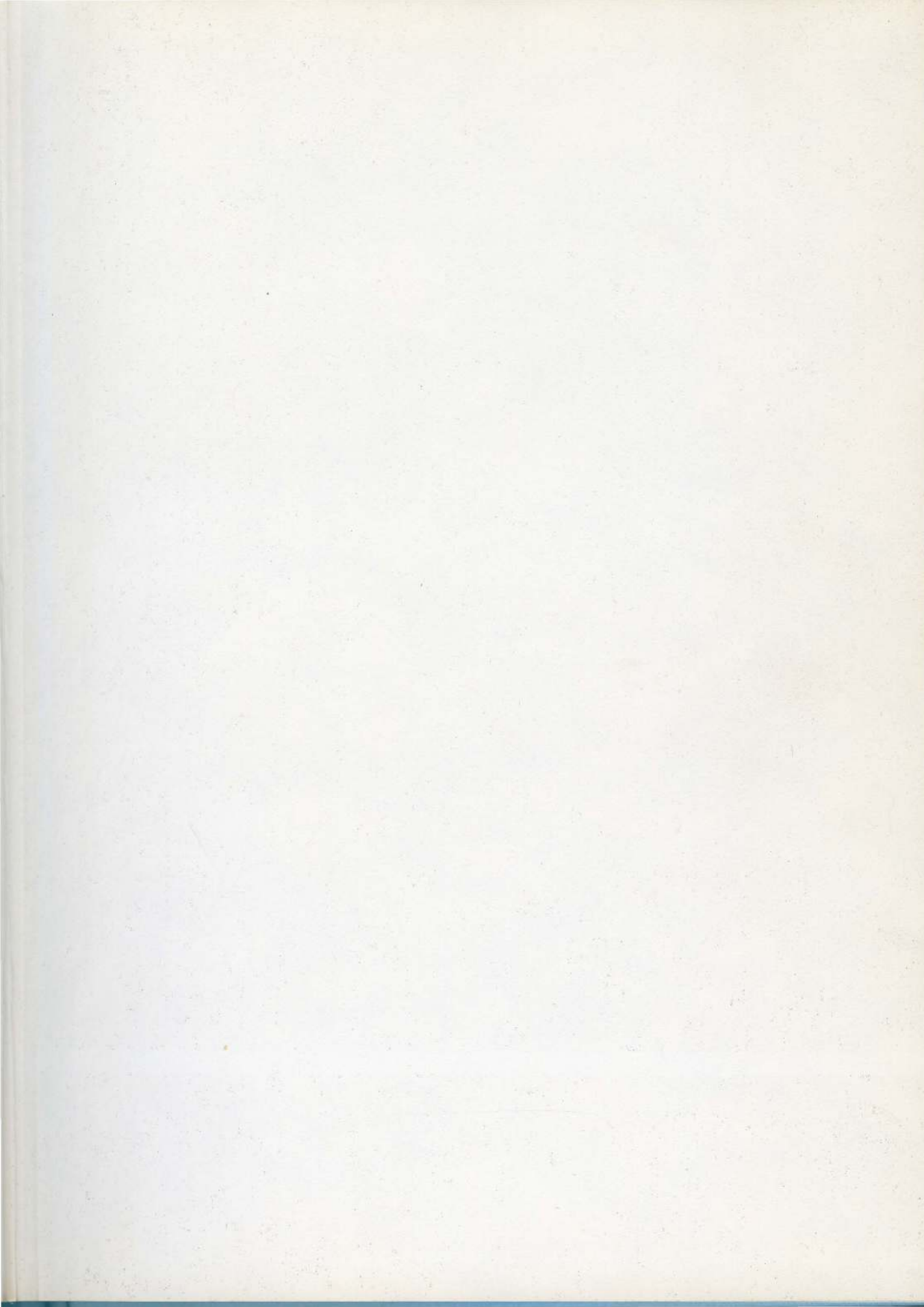
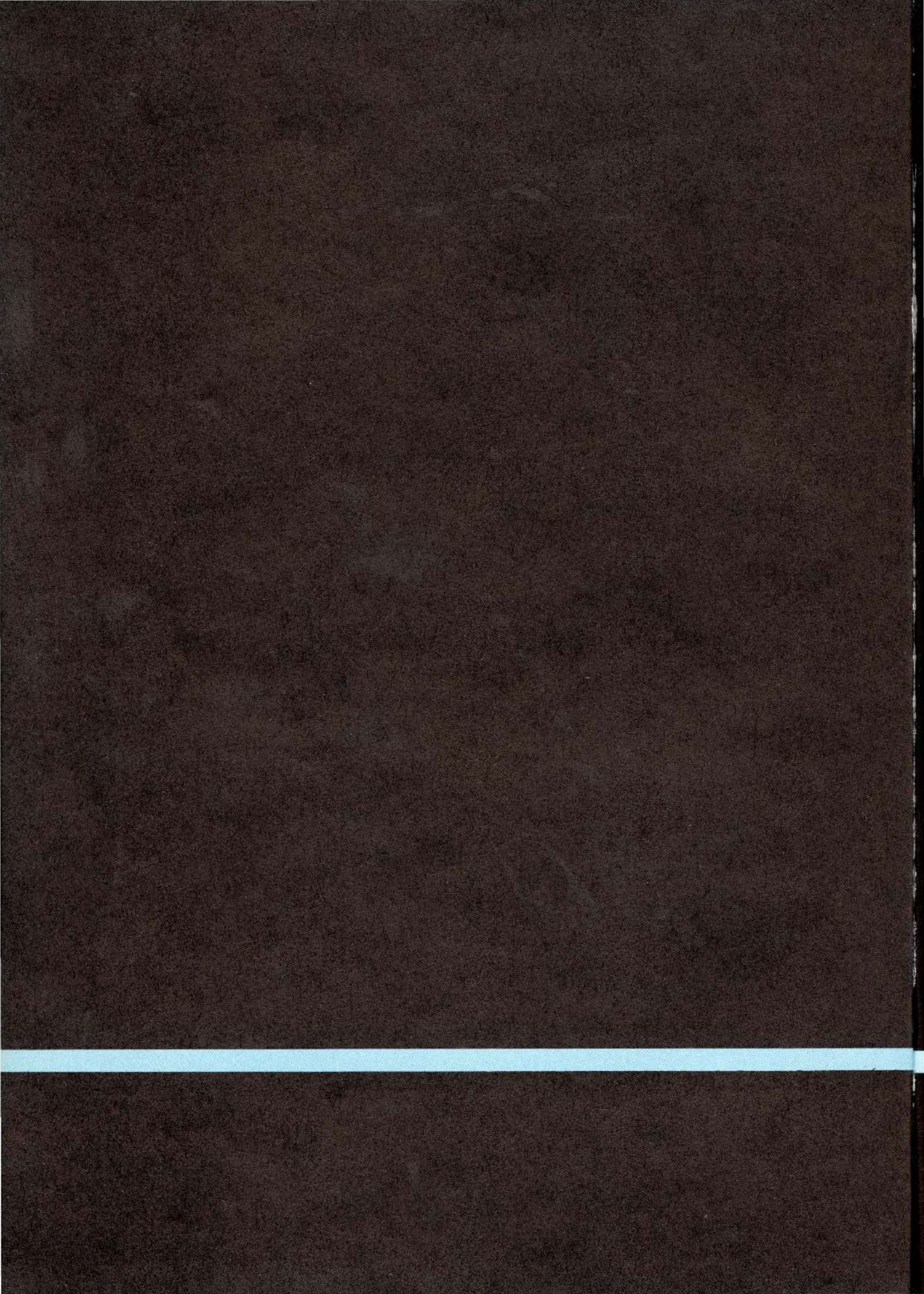


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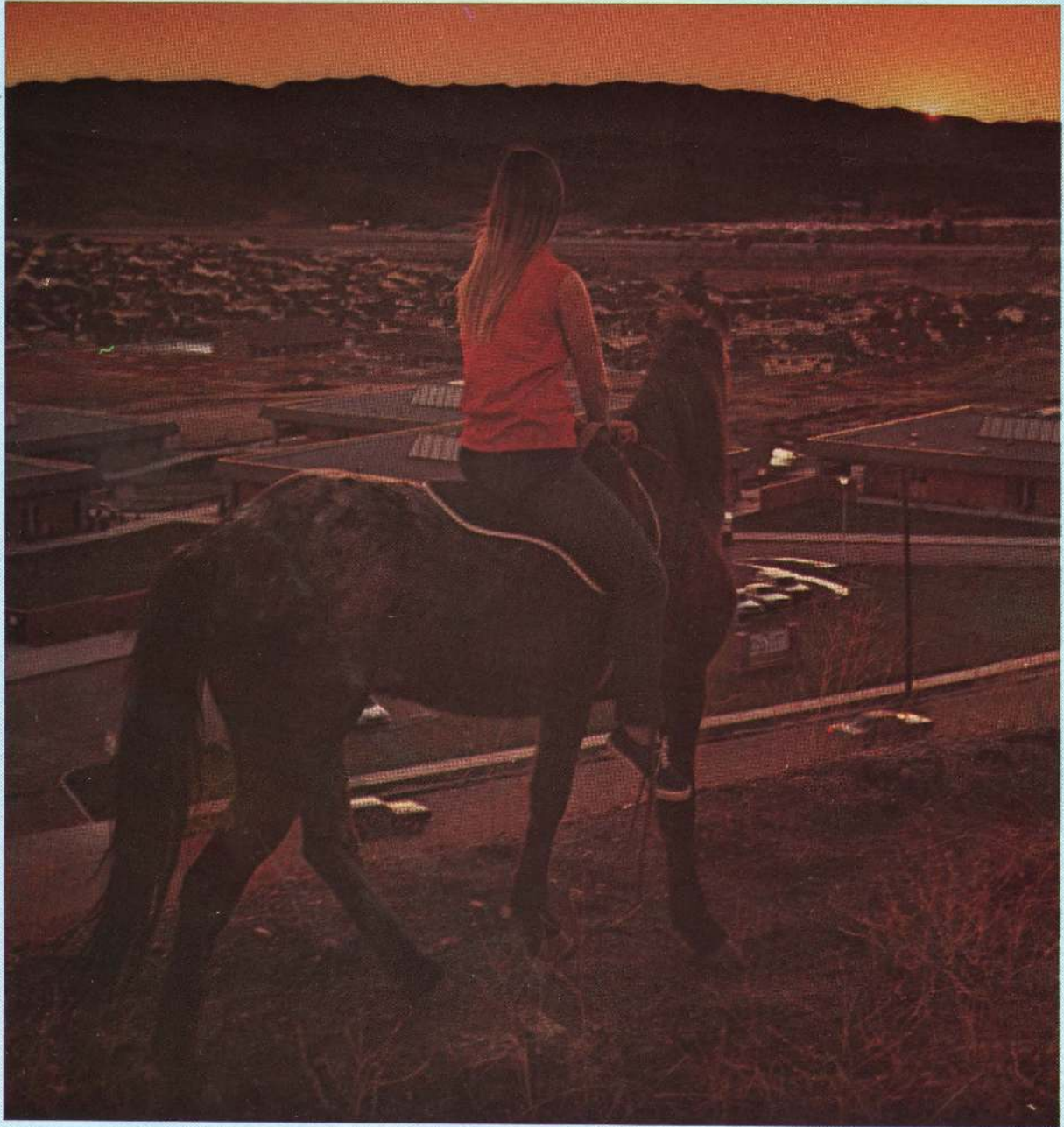








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**Those Were the Days, My Friend . . .**





*Days  
Coming, going  
Never to be forgotten  
Memorable, **reminiscent**  
1971*

Yes, those were the days. Days filled with fun and laughter, excitement, hard work, disappointments, and tears. They were days which brought many "firsts" to Canyon High.

Our first Homecoming was a complete success. Kindled by the district's first bonfire rally, school spirit and enthusiasm soared. Suspense enthralled the student body up to the moment that lovely Carrie Brumfield was crowned the first Homecoming queen. She reigned victoriously as the Canyon Cowboys conquered the Hart High Indians 16 to 8—another Canyon first.







Varsity cheerleader, Debbie Smith, proudly flashes the victory sign while sitting on the senior quad trash can (left). Somebody gets revenge as Cindi Jerry is hit by a pie while taking part in the homecoming Week festivities (far left). Canyon's first Homecoming queen, Carrie Brumfield, and her escort, Don Anderson, are paraded up to their thrones to watch the up coming game (top, far left). Senior class president, Dave Hooker, finally learns how to say the "Pledge of Allegiance" over the P.A. system after many days of hard practice (top, left). Jack Ray, Canyon's football co-captain, gives an enthusiastic speech at the Homecoming bonfire rally (above).

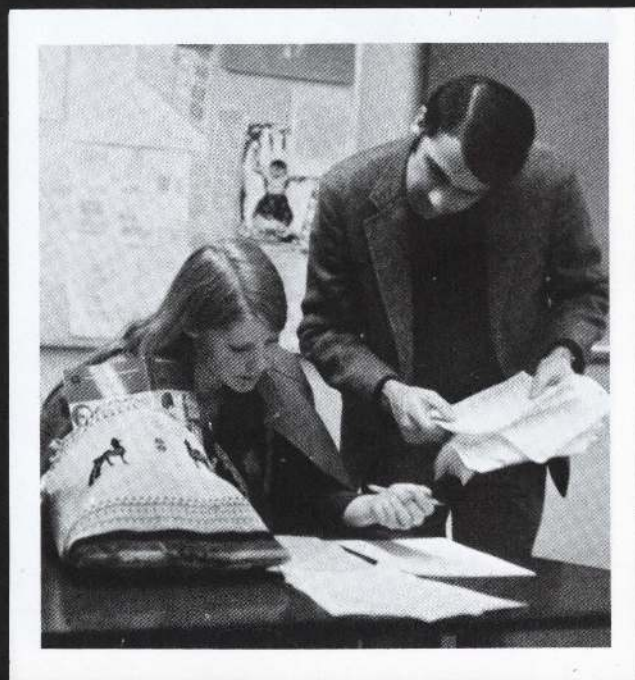


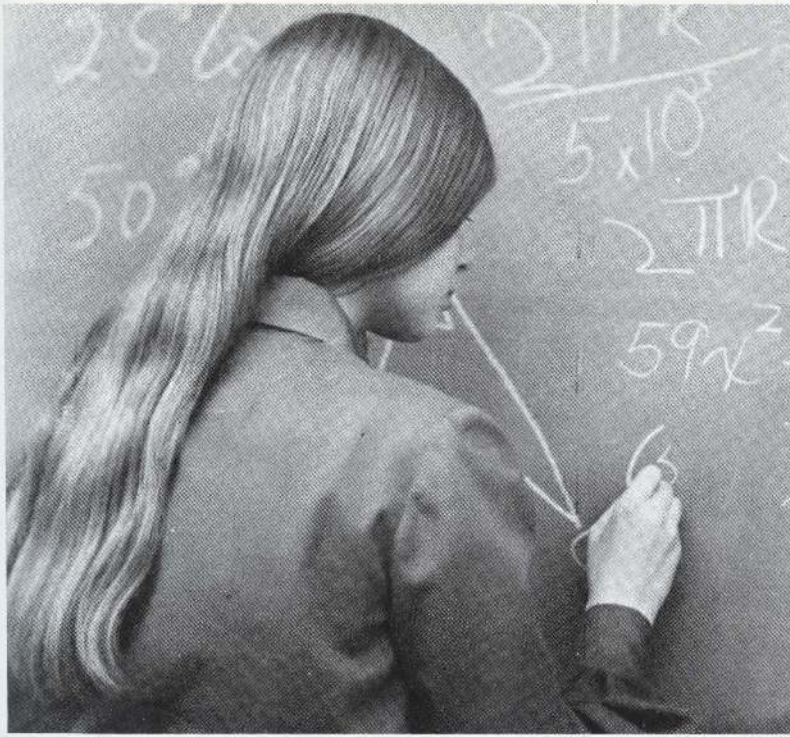
*Curriculum  
Stimulating, changing  
Student involvement is encouraged  
Beneficial, rewarding  
1971*

Curriculum at Canyon High had witnessed many changes in the 1970-71 school year. These changes were aimed at increasing student awareness, student involvement, and preparing the students for college by giving them more responsibilities and a chance to make their own decisions.

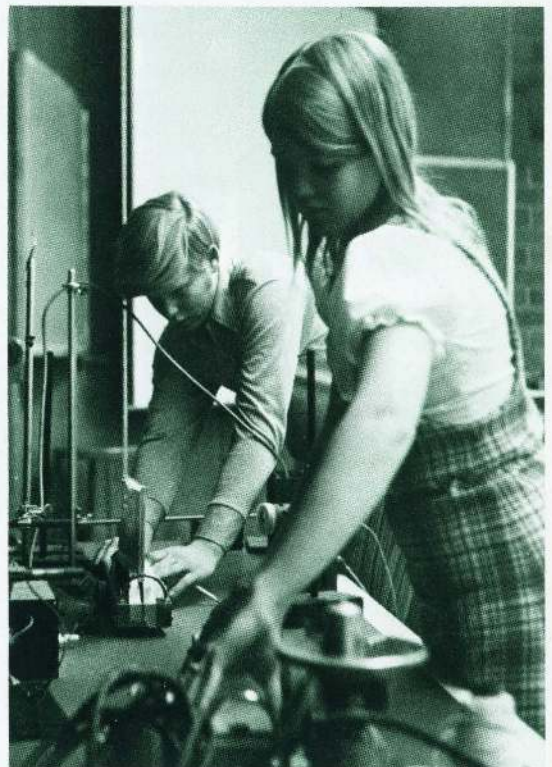
Interest was gained by stimulating the students' curiosity with a kaleidoscopic variety of courses. A person was sure to find classes in each department that held some particular interest for him.

(Refer to Curriculum, pg. 16)





Student, Joy Wallace, spends most of her unassigned time in the physics lab doing experiments. But then, don't most physics students? (below). Mr. Hurd, Canyon's chemistry and physics teacher, tapes a lecture for his chemistry students (bottom, left). Mr. Donahue gives his student aide, Joni Ingram, instructions on grading papers (bottom, far left). Roxie Jones and Scott Williams decorate Mr. Hollick's classroom with colorful and meaningful collages (top, far left). Math student, Michelle Stone, works out a difficult problem with ease (left).

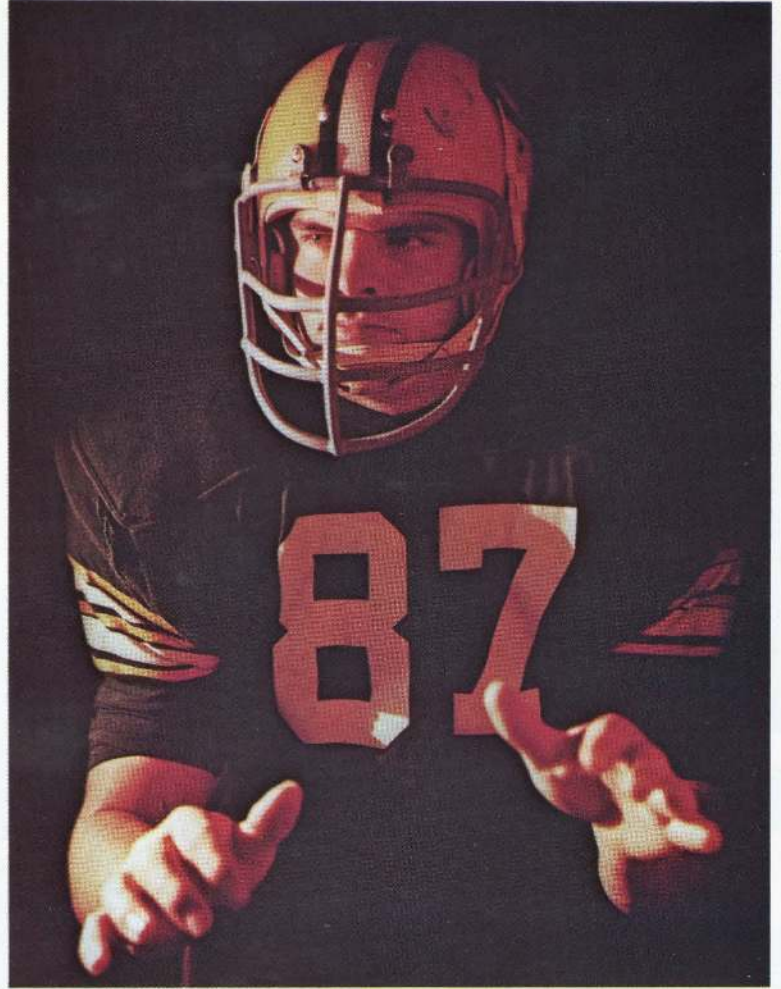
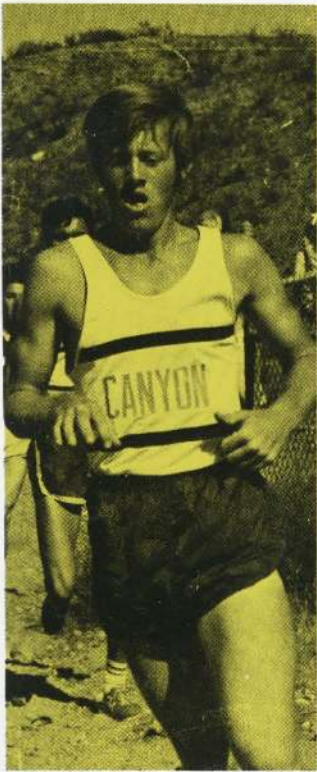


*Sports*  
*Winning, losing*  
*Determination at its best*  
*Proud, spirited*  
*1971*

School spirit and team loyalty were never higher than in 1970-71. The year was highlighted, of course, by the first Homecoming game. In that game, the Cowboy team trounced our cross-town rivals, the Hart High Indians, by a score of 16-8.

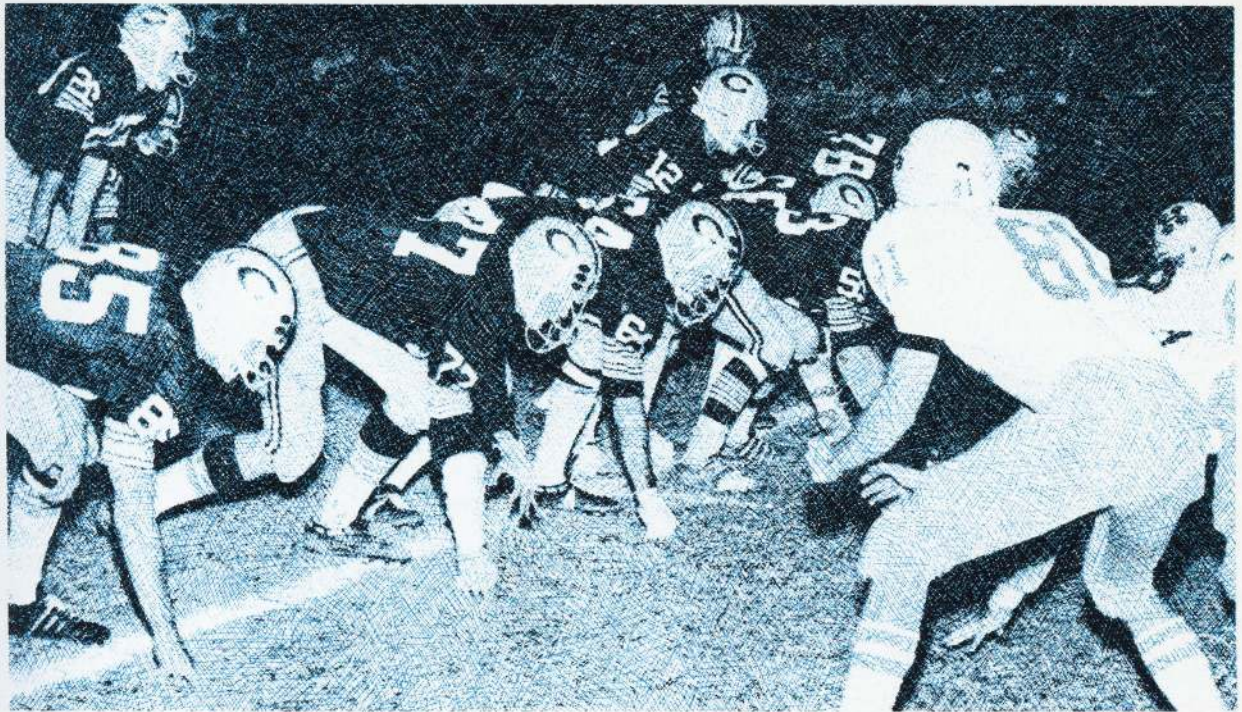
Hard work and determination were the key words for all of the athletic teams. They fought hard, and represented our school well.

Two new athletic teams proudly wore the colors of green and gold in 1971. Canyon's student body welcomed the addition of both the swim team, and a wrestling team.





The "Magnificent Seven," Canyon's offensive team, line up against the Hart High defenders at Canyon's first Homecoming game (below). Coach Aldrich and his boys are held spellbound at one of the many pep rallies held for teams in competition (middle left). Runner Paul Brown is exhausted after running the cross-country course against Oxnard (far left). Jim Elford, number 87, gets ready for the kill (top, far left). During practice, Coach Aldrich gives instructions to the team, while they warm up in the new swimming pool (left).





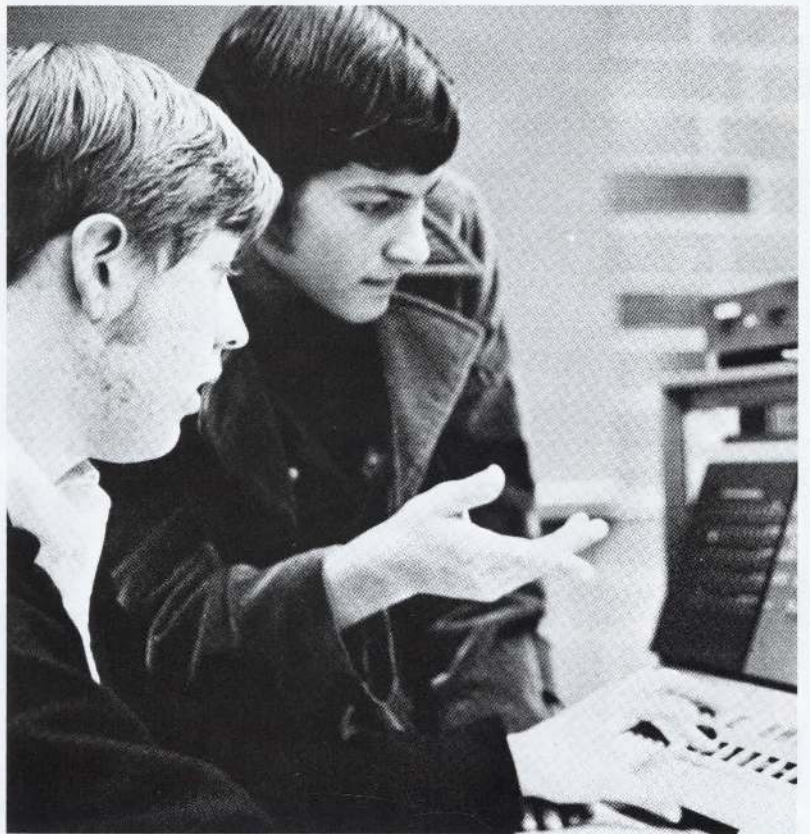
*Unassigned time  
Thinking, experiencing  
Decisions must be made  
useful, helpful  
1971*

One of the important aspects of the school day was unassigned time. Students could use this time in many ways.

Chemistry and physics classes were open lab. Unassigned time was a necessary part of a physical science student's schedule. This time was used to experiment and to study.

Many people used this time to do homework, or to do research in the library. Others used it as a time in which to confer with teachers for help. It was also nice to have a little free time to chat with friends, or to take a break and give one's mind a rest.

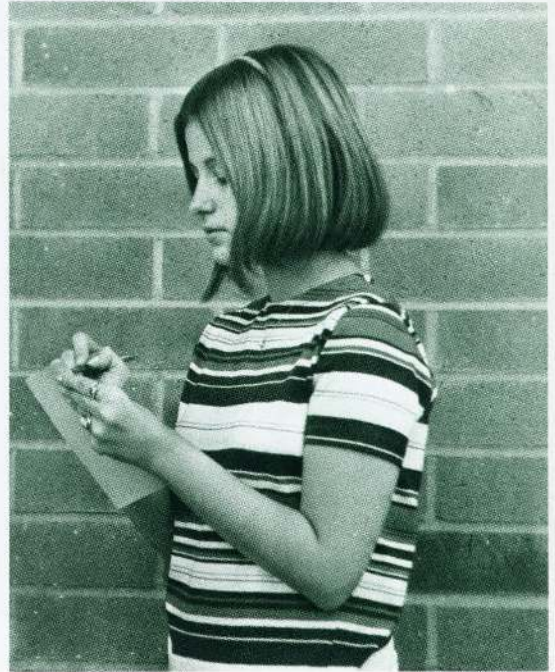
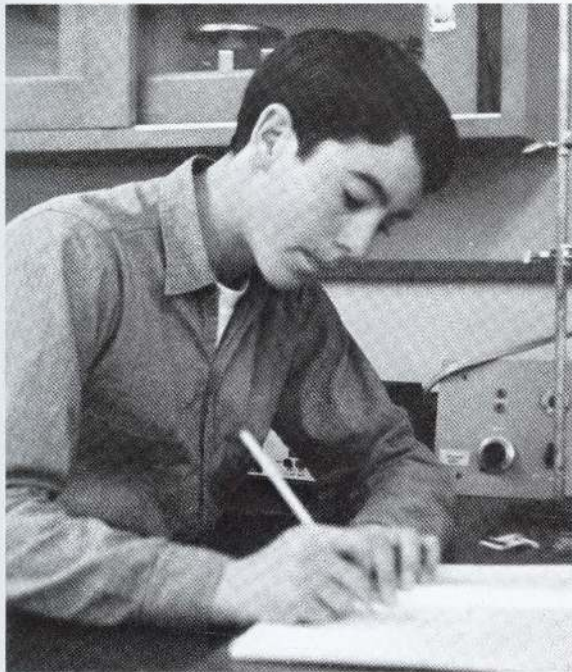
At times, special exhibits, demonstrations, or guest speakers were on campus. Students could use their unassigned time for these activities also. All in all, unassigned time was a very useful, and necessary part of the school day.





California Institute of the Arts, which is moving from Los Angeles to its new campus in Valencia, spent an entire day at Canyon giving performances (below). Student, Chrisy Larson, completes her Port-a-Punch card which will keep track of her during her unassigned time (bottom, far right). Mike Walsh spends his unassigned time studying in the chem-

try lab (bottom, right). Greg Weaver and Mike Martinez learn to program the business department's IBM computer (bottom left). Cindy Connors spends some quiet time in the library doing research (top, far left). Students find "phoney" excuses for unassigned time (left).



*Activities*

*Exciting, enthusing  
Students work to create  
Amusing, enjoyable*

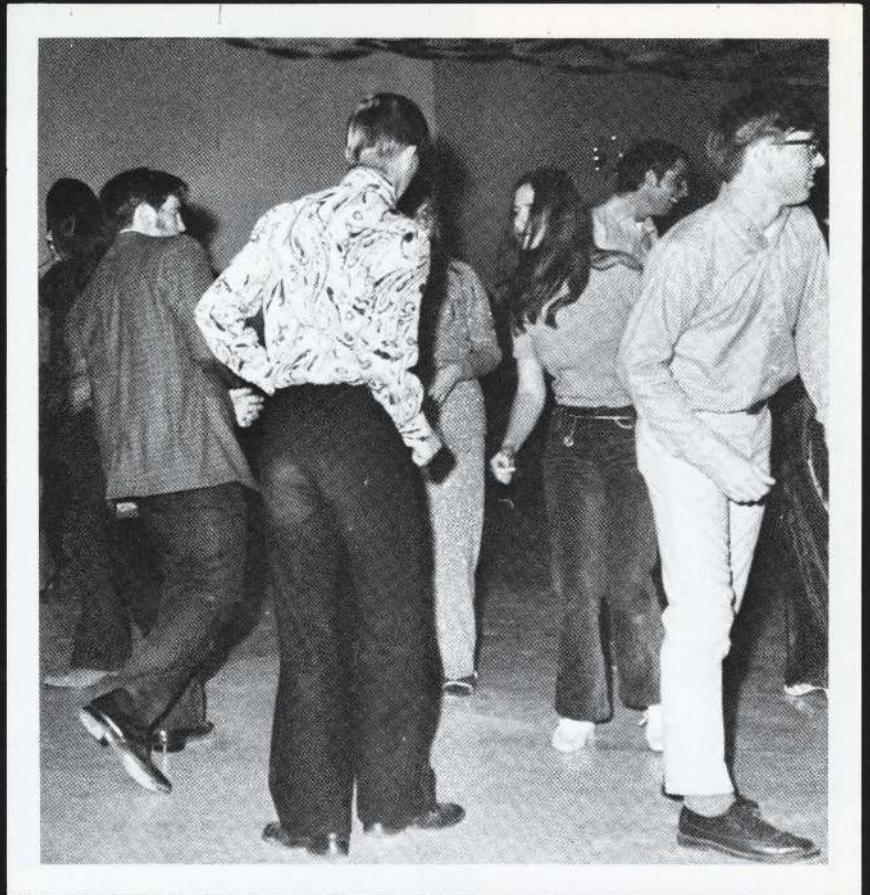
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Canyon has many different types of students. Student activities vary, as do the students. But whatever the activity, one can rest assured that a great deal of planning, creativity, and hard work went into it.

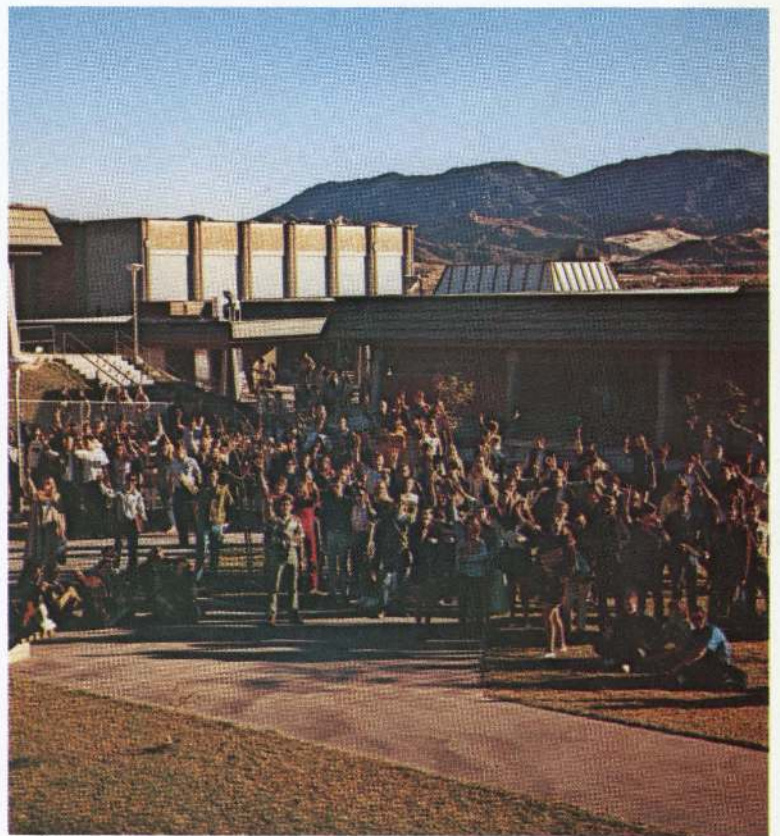
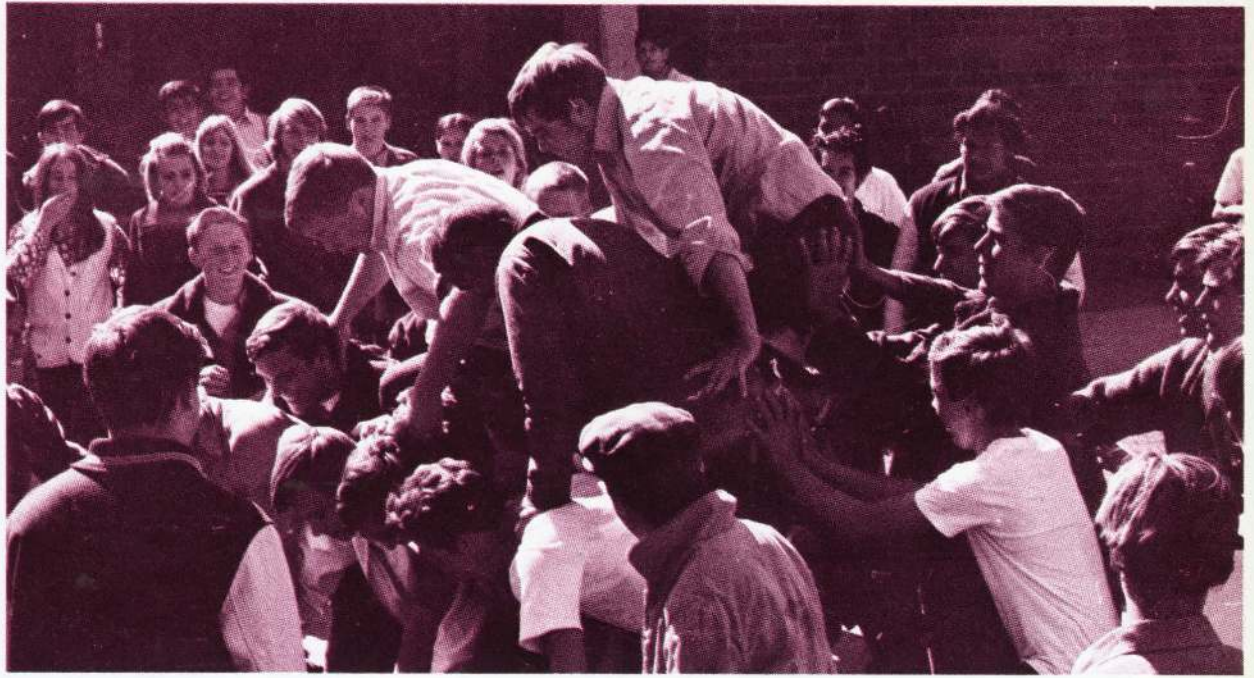
Nineteen seventy-one brought many traditional events such as formals, dances, plays, musicals, rallies, etc. However, two new activities became established traditions. They were Haywire, the senior class talent show, and the senior-junior powder puff football game.

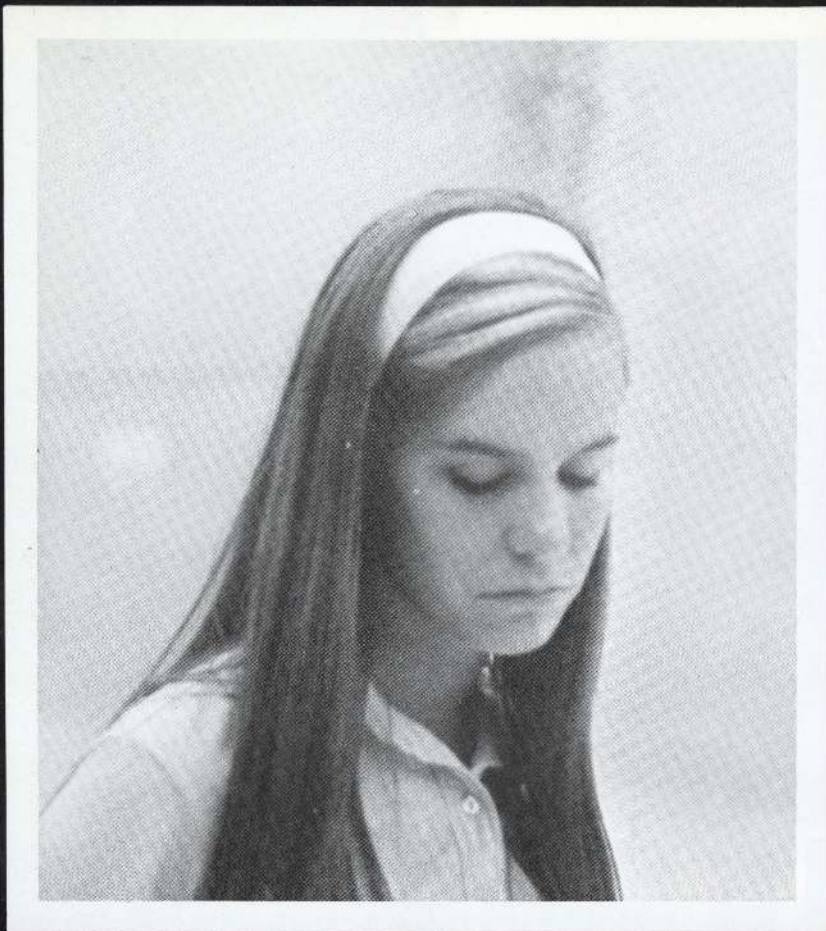
The Homecoming Dance, which was casual, had a variety of styles ranging from blue jeans and pull-over tops to long, velvet gowns (right). Senior and junior boys get together to build human pyramids during the lunch break (top left). The senior class of 1971 gets together on the quad for a brief meeting (middle, bottom). Becky Derrick, a talented drama student, plays the lead in Canyon's fall production, *The Bad Seed* (far left). The class of '73 takes first place in the Homecoming float contest for their interpretation of the Hart-Canyon situation (below).

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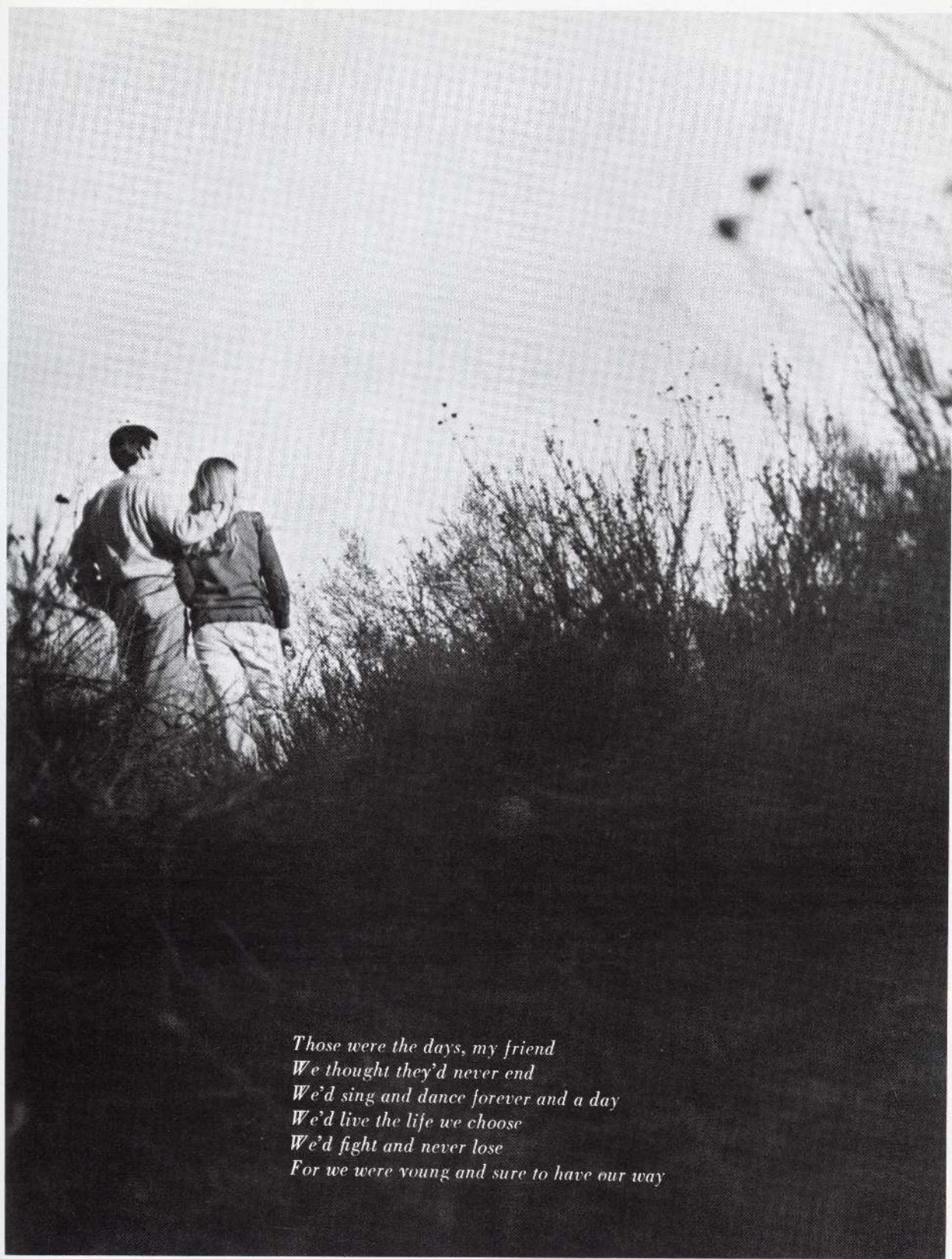


In spite of great teams, Canyon did lose games. The "Green Machine" was defeated by the Oxnard Yellowjackets, as portrayed by Cindi Jerry (above, left).

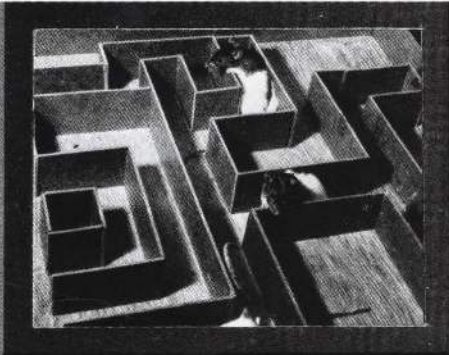
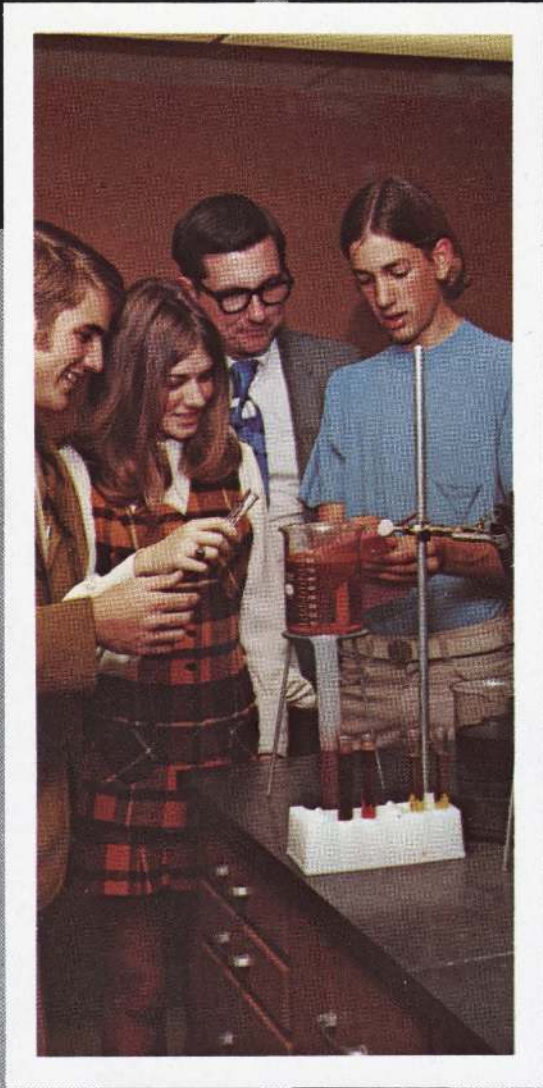
During this year's Winter Formal, dancers Joan Heil and Tom Smith enjoy the music of "Fantasy" (above, right).

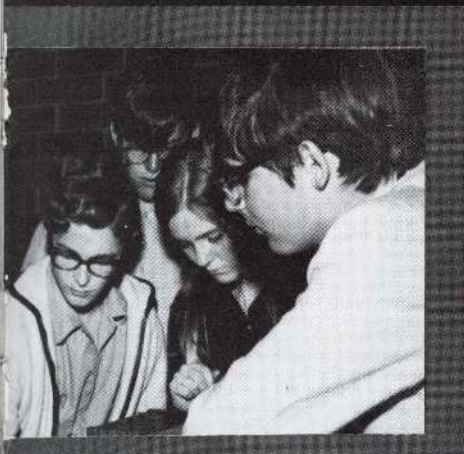
Varsity cheerleaders, Cindi Jerry, Peggy Staats, Coco Kraatz, and Sue White get quite emotional when the varsity football team makes the winning touchdown (right).





*Those were the days, my friend  
We thought they'd never end  
We'd sing and dance forever and a day  
We'd live the life we choose  
We'd fight and never lose  
For we were young and sure to have our way*

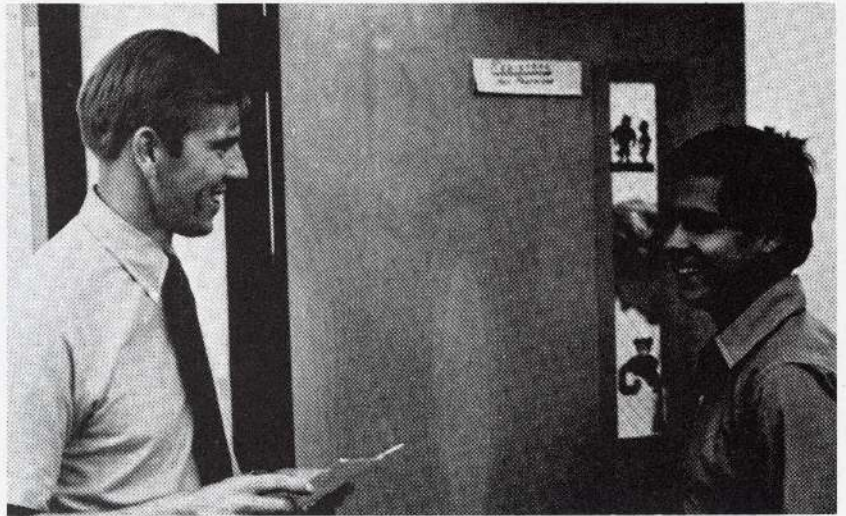
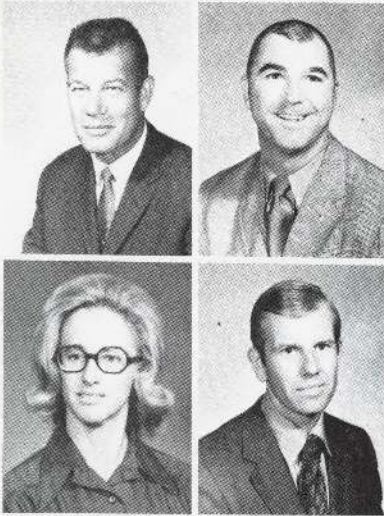




# **We Thought They'd Never End . . .**

**Curriculum**

# Administrative Policies Strive Towards Creating an Atmosphere to Teach Student Responsibility



Mr. Donald Jerry; Principal. Mr. Bill White; Assistant Principal. Miss Mary Jean Morris; Dean of Girls. Mr. Bill Schirmer; Dean of Boys.

Canyon's principal, Mr. Donald Jerry, has some very profound ideas favoring the modular-type scheduling here. His main argument asks, "Where are students going to learn responsibility if not in school?" With the modular-type system, the student, aside from his required courses, has the option to pick the balance of his credits needed for graduation. "Throughout the schooling careers of youth today, students have been told what to do. This extends through high school." The student has no opportunity to make any sort of accurate decisions, which, the administration feels are some of the reasons that many people are unable to adapt to society after high school—both working in the com-

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munity and going to college. Both of these lifestyles require responsibility and the ability to make accurate judgements.

Mr. Jerry feels that wrong decisions can be disastrous. If they make some wrong decisions in high school, there is assistance here to help them recover. The help is evident, for Mr. Jerry's door is always open to students who have problems and would like to talk them over with him. Through this, he has succeeded in attaining good student-administration relations, for those who have taken the time to go through this door.

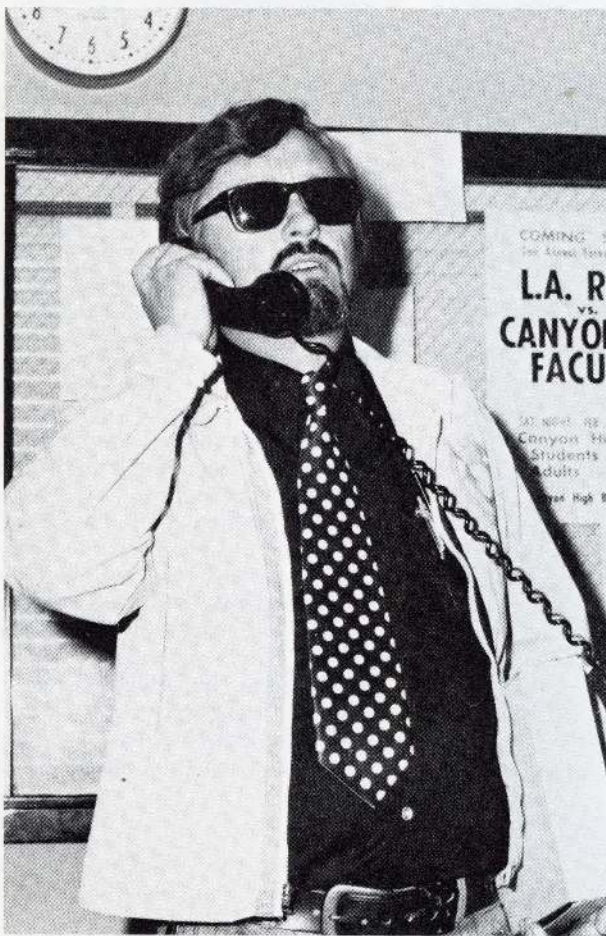
Administrative policies have been very much directed towards teaching responsibility and education. The deans, Miss Mary Jean Morris and Mr. Bill Schirmer have attempted to create this atmosphere also, and have in their job of administering discipline where needed, kept this in mind. They, also have been very influential in attempting to create an atmosphere conducive to student responsibility and education.



Mr. Schirmer enjoys a quick break from his duties as Dean of Boys to talk with Bob Martinez (opposite top). Assistant Principal, Mr. Bill White shows graduation gowns to a senior (opposite bottom). Mr. Jerry and Mr. White try to cut some of the red tape that develops by being a high school administrator (top). Mrs. Jolley goes over attendance problems with Miss Morris, Dean of Girls (bottom).

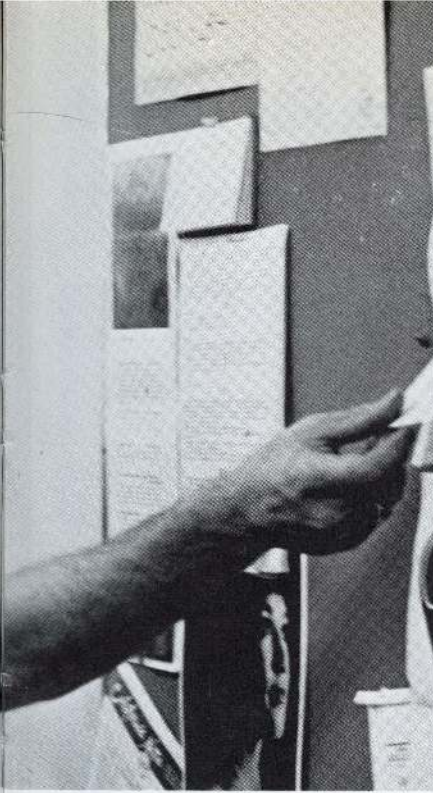
Mrs. Jean Hackney; Head counselor. Mr. Jay Headley; counselor. Mr. Floyd Smith; counselor. Mr. David Chalberg; ASB advisor.

Mr. Jay Headley reaches out of his office for some college material (top center). Mr. David Chalberg arranges reservations to rent a dance hall (below). Counselor Floyd Smith waits for an answer while looking over a schedule change (center). Mr. Headley and Canyon Registrar Mrs. Partridge talk over some details regarding college transcripts (bottom center). Mrs. Jean Hackney finishes writing out a student recommendation form to be sent to a college (opposite top right). Mrs. Hackney copies some entrance requirements from a college handbook (bottom opposite right).





## Counselors Prepare Students for College and Life Ahead



Canyon's counseling department, headed by Mrs. Jean Hackney, has added two new counselors in the persons of Mr. Jay Headley and Mr. Floyd Smith this year. They, together, are almost the busiest trio of personnel on campus for in between meetings with students and faculty, they administer testing to all the classes, among other duties.

Each day, all three counselors interview new students, talk on personal problems and make course corrections for students. As if this were not enough, they also handle all of the college scholarship applications, the receiving and distributing of college tests, and recommend colleges for students.

Counseling is not an easy job at best. It requires skill in the fact of knowing how to handle touchy attitude problems, and also foresight as to what steps would be the best to take to help the student get back on the road. All three counselors have good student relationships, and take pride in seeing that all their students have the best assemblage of courses that they can handle effectively.



# Instructors and Machines Join to Teach Students the ways of the Business World



Mr. Conway Spittler; Business Expertise, Advanced Shorthand, Beginning Typing, Business Communication, and Business Law. Mrs. Judith Foss; Business Expertise, Beginning Shorthand, Advanced Typing, and Business Lab. Mrs. Rosemary Romeka; Business Expertise, Introduction to Business, Beginning Typing, Intermediate Typing, Beginning Bookkeeping, Advanced Bookkeeping. Miss Beverly Ruppel; Data Processing, Computer Programming, Beginning Shorthand, Business Expertise.

No matter what field a student may choose to go into, whether they are college-bound, or seeking employment immediately after they graduate, some knowledge of the business world will prove invaluable to them. With this in mind, Canyon's Business Department has set up a variety of classes in which a student would find at least one of them beneficial to him.

After planning their courses, the business teachers set up a number of goals for their department. Their main goal is to help students develop competency in three major areas: the personal use of business, in a saleable skill of the

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student's choice, and in Consumer-Economic understanding. Two of their other goals are to refine the student's fundamental processes of communication and computation, and to serve as a foundation for the advanced study of Business.

All of these goals are accomplished by using the latest teaching techniques, and the finest business equipment.

Mrs. Foss demonstrates the proper procedure for typing a business letter while Robin Rawie looks on (above). Ernie Ball adjusts the paper on the computer-typewriter for his next problem in computer programming (left). Lori McAttee runs off dittoed copies of a Spanish worksheet during student service (middle left). Mrs. Griffith, a Business department teacher aide, answers Sue Damon's question concerning her paper (bottom, far left). Tony Meyer carefully types out a keypunching problem during his Data Processing class (top left).

## Diversified Courses Give Canyonites a Chance to Become Well Rounded in the Business Field.





Canyon's Business Department offers a number of different classes. Among them are Beginning and Advanced Bookkeeping, Business Calculations, Calculating Machines, Beginning and Advanced Clerical Practice, Business Communications, Consumer Economics, Economics/Merchandising-Sales/Law, Personal Finance offered as one course, Introduction to Business, Business Law and Merchandising, Retailing, and Advertising which is offered as one course. They also offer Secretarial Practice, Beginning and Advanced Shorthand, Record-keeping, Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced, and Vocational Typewriting, Data Processing, Computer Programming, and Work Experience.

Data Processing and Computer Programming are probably two of the most popular business courses. In these classes students learn the basic techniques and operations of unit recording equipment, and the

basic concepts of computer programming. A great deal of equipment was needed for these classes, and eventually the business department found itself in possession of seven keypunch machines, a card sorter, and an IBM computer. Now the students are able to work with the equipment besides learning about it from a book.

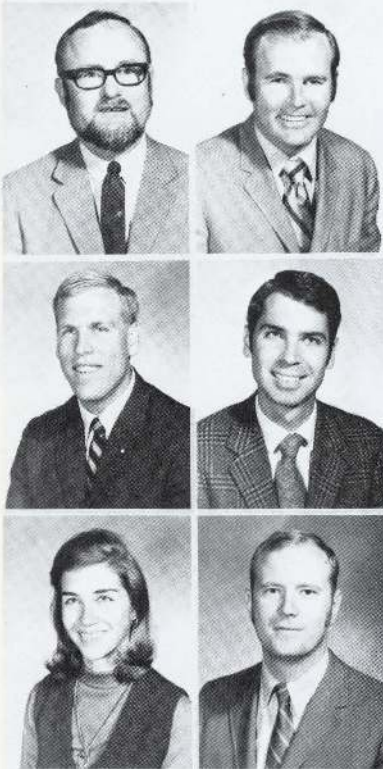
Work Experience, another popular class which is directed by Mr. James Hannum, allows students to work off-campus for five credits. Therefore, students are not only getting paid for working, but they are receiving school credits as well. This class also helps the students to find jobs.

Maureen Meyers does her exercises in shorthand (left). Ernie Ball and Dave Reidel await the results from the cards that were fed into the computer (above). Peggy Staats proof-reads her paper for typing errors (far left). Mr. Hannum does the paper work required of him as director of the Work Experience Program (top left).

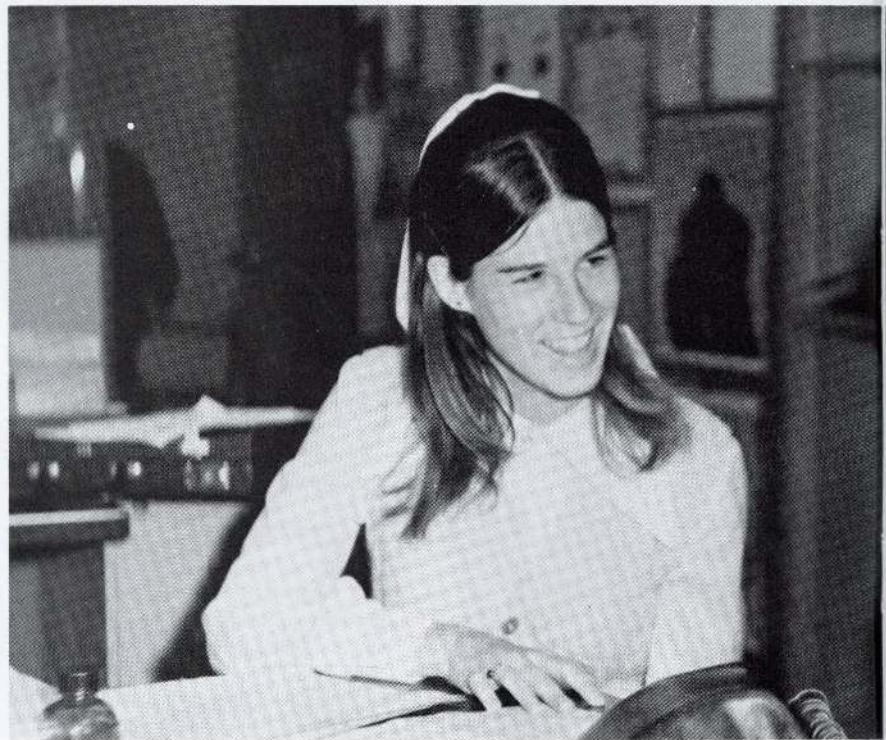
# Basic Skills Stressed as New English Program Blasts Into Operation

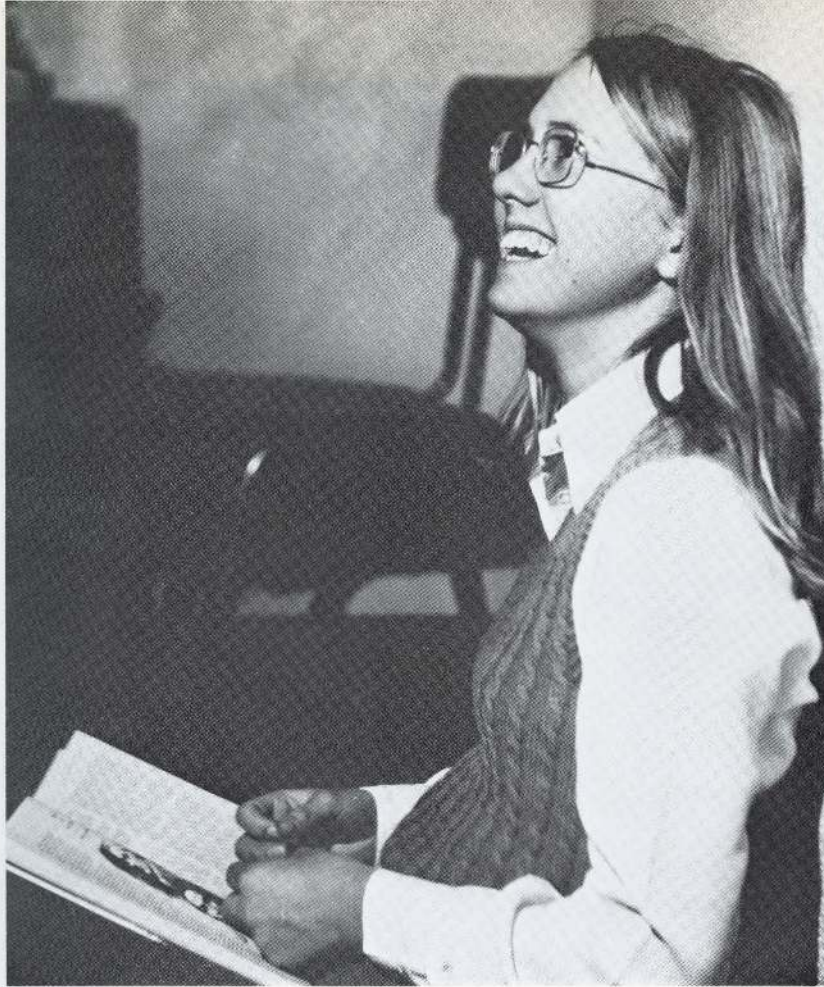
Mr. Welch and Donna Markley rap together on the subject of the Bible as Literature (right). Senior Sue White and friend inspect Mrs. Obar's collection of Women's Liberation Movement cartoons (lower right).

Opposite page: For many, like Kathy Kreyenhagen (top), the C-core provides a comfortable and informal haven for personal reading. Through the bookshelves, our sneaky camera steals a glimpse of Miss Tropp (lower right).



Mr. Denis Huckaby, English Chairman; Humanities I, II, Creative Writing/Shakespeare, Oral Communications I. Mr. John DeCoster; Humanities I, II, Operation Daybreak, Creative Writing/Shakespeare, Short Story, Writing Lab. Mr. Donald DeGroote; Comp I, Lit I, II, Science Fiction/Comedy and Satire. Mr. Robert Donahue; Myth and Folklore, America the Melting Pot, Critical Thinking/Poetry, Comp I, Lit I. Miss Bobbi Tropp; Lit I, Comp I, Poetry III/Modern Drama, Science Fiction/Comedy and Satire, Myth and Folklore. Mr. Harry Welch; Lit. of the Supernatural, The Bible as Lit., Shakespeare, Oral Communications I, Comp I. Also, not shown: Mr. William Kund, Comp II, Lit II; Mrs. Molly Obar, Oral Communications I.





Another triumph over tradition took place at Canyon this year as the new-born English program known as "Foundation" went into effect under the paternal eye of department chairman Denis Huckaby. Working in conjunction with ninth-grade teachers at the nearby Sierra Vista Junior High, the instructors at Canyon have the responsibility of investing in their students an adequate understanding of the five basic skills of English: language, composition, reading, speech, and critical evaluation of literature.

Primarily for sophomores, the program consists of one semester each of composition and literature, wherein each student hopefully becomes proficient in the basic structures and concepts of the English language, providing a firm "Foundation" for future English studies.

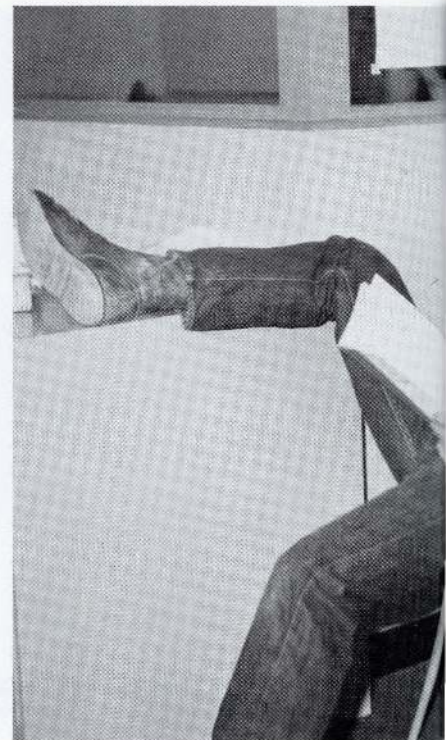
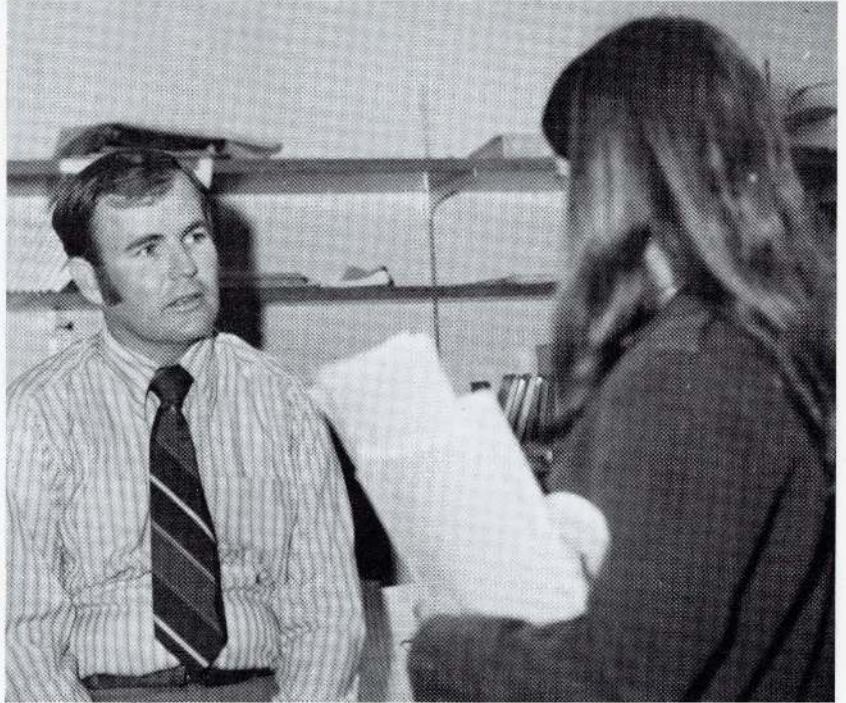


## Juniors, Seniors Delighted With the Novel English Electives Offered Here

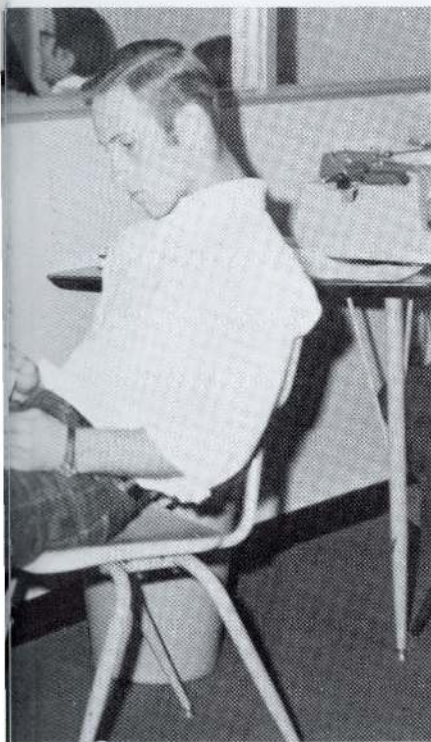
Few high schools are fortunate enough to offer the amazing variety of English electives for eleventh and twelfth graders as Canyon does. As another facet of the new "Foundation" program, an impressive array of courses has been added to the English curriculum.

No English is actually required in the senior year, but most students continue taking it due to the attractive classes offered—and many take even two or three classes more than is required to graduate. Any junior or senior can choose courses such as Comedy and Satire, Myth and Folklore, or Literature of the Supernatural, which deals with mysticism and the Occult. Other interested students may choose Humanities I or Humanities II, a

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world literature class which also incorporates art and music into the daily lessons, Shakespeare's Comedies or Tragedies, the Bible as Literature, or many more courses just as diversified. The obvious advantage of having such a variety of electives is that students are able to pursue their individual interests—and this gives them an added incentive to do their best.

Mr. DeCoster outlines an assignment to an interested student in the C-core during lunch (upper left). During class Mr. DeGroote models his flashy tie (far lower left). Senior Frank Rollins (lower center) sits in the C-core, immersed in a paperback.

In his Modern Poetry class, Mr. Donahue (left) waits attentively for student reactions to the words of folk songs by Dylan, Joan Baez, and Simon and Garfunkle. Lurking within the magic circle of his notorious Danger Area, "Huck" Huckaby (above) waits for unsuspecting students to wander by.

Our photographer captured a contrast of moods (right) as Mike Hethman and Phil White react to a play-back of their videotaped production in Mrs. Sorenson's T.V.-Radio class. The speech students' presentations have quite an effect on Mrs. Sorenson, too (extreme right)! Cam Moore demonstrates that any able-bodied female can handle a television camera (far lower right). Kerry Neal and Val Sanchez join forces to present a speech for their class (lower right).



Mr. Ignacio Cabrera, Fine Arts Chairman; Varsity Band, Stage Band, Music Theory. Mr. Robert Brown; Art I, II, III, Graphic Arts II, III, Graphics Production. Miss Carol Lommen; Drama I, II, Photo-Journalism. Mr. Robert Scott; Boys' Glee, Girls' Glee, Madrigal Singers, Varsity Choir, Journalism I, II. Mrs. Margo Sorenson; Speech I, II, III, T.V.-Radio.



## Individual Creativity Stressed in Fine Arts



Perfecting the sound of a truly *chilling* scream . . . reaching a strong F above high C . . . blending form and emotion into a well-balanced pastel sketch . . . conquering the intricacies of a 7/4 jazz number . . . all these accomplishments reflect the underlying philosophy of the Fine Arts Department: achievement, improvement, and projecting a portion of the "self" into all creative projects, which may range from staging a successful concert or play, to molding a clay jug.

One of the most individualistic arts at our school is speech. The Canyon speakers are notorious for their forensic talents, and have garnered awards at various tournaments throughout the region this year, the most impressive being the trophy from their competing in

the Mission League Novice Interpretive Sweepstakes. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Margo Sorenson, the three speech classes emphasize all facets of communication, help the student gain poise and self-confidence, and develop good enunciation and delivery techniques.

Also taught by Mrs. Sorenson is the Radio and Television class, designed for those Canyonites planning a career in this field of communication. The students experiment with various techniques and learn to express themselves on video tape.

They occasionally record rallies or assemblies, and also write and produce their own screenplays, which run the gamut from melodramas to comedies to original commercials.

## Concentration Makes for Personal Success . . .

Hidden away in the obscure hollow that is V-building lies the sanctuary for some of Canyon's most creative students—the art room. Scores of spindly mobiles dangle from the ceiling; ink sketches and abstracts crowd the corners.

Guiding these creative exploits is Mr. Robert Brown, sole instructor of our extensive art program. Three different levels of art classes are available, exploring areas of drawing, painting, printmaking, ceramics, and sculpture.

In a corner of the art room stands the Canyon printing press, central figure of the two graphic arts classes, also under the supervision of Mr. Brown. Students in these classes have the job of printing our bi-weekly newspaper, *The Pony Express*, and silkscreening posters advertizing various activities on campus.

Drama requires a large amount of motivation, imagination, and a pinch of moxie. Miss Carol Lommen, spirited coach of the two drama classes at Canyon, is well-prepared to impart these qualities to her students. Drama I participants are mainly concerned with acquiring self-assurance and poise on stage and ease in handling lines. They work with pantomimes, improvisations, and short scenes; during the year they stage a children's play and a one-act performance. Advanced Drama is for those who wish to continue in the theater. They explore varied techniques, entertain the student body at holiday assemblies, and supply most of the talent for the all-school plays in fall and spring.

Miss Lommen also teaches Photo-Journalism, a class which annually attempts to put together a quality yearbook.



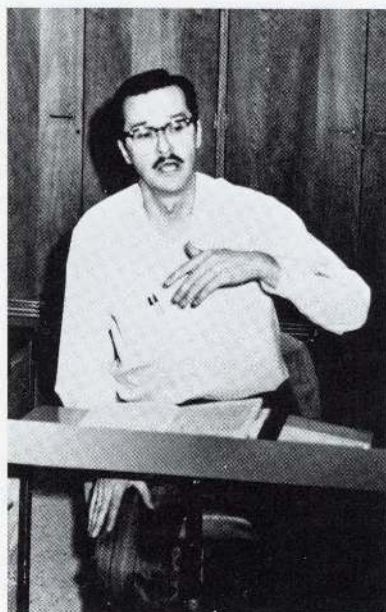


Clockwise, starting at near left: Mickey Mikkelson, a familiar face and figure in the numerous drama assembly presentations, strikes a glamorous pose. A student concentrates on the preliminaries of printing *The Pony Express*. Miss Lommen does some high-keyed directing as senior Roxie Jones gazes wistfully. Bindy Long is not afraid to get her hands dirty! She could almost always be found in the art room this year. Mr. Brown demonstrates the proper procedure for handling a hammer and chisel. In preparation for the annual Shakespeare Festival, Ron Rager and Gail Bates toss lines to each other.



Mr. Scott gives his utmost to directing the Varsity choir (below). The female Madrigal Singers (upper right) rehearse for their upcoming Winter Concert performance: Debbi Smith, Toni Risser, Lori Brewer, Kathy Goodman, Patti Crabtree. Cooperation plays a major part in this tableau (right) entitled "Confusion". These drama students are (clockwise around Regina Olin): Beth Wells, Bill Barbour, Jackie Lombardo, Dawn King, Roxie Jones, and Don Anderson.

Rick Halquist (far upper right) and his fellow Stage Band members set up their equipment during lunch for an impromptu jam session. Under the leadership of Mr. Cabrera, the Varsity Band (far lower right) performs marches, half-time music and shows, Broadway music and movie hits, popular songs, and classical pieces.



## ... But True Teamwork and Cooperation Count Too!

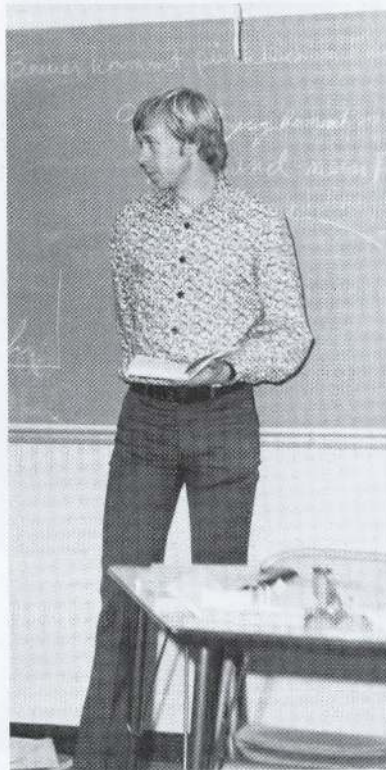


A major part of the Fine Arts program is the musical portion of the department.

Managing the vocal groups is the responsibility of Mr. Robert Scott, who supervises the development of their singing techniques and selects their music. During the long hours of rehearsal, both in school and out, he succeeds in wringing from the singers the desired quality of sound; the result is the wide acclaim the groups receive for their performances in the Winter and Spring Concerts, school assemblies and public appearances throughout the valleys. Mr. Scott also teaches Journalism I and II, springboard for *The Pony Express*.

Mr. Ignacio Cabrera, Fine Arts chairman, socks it to us again this year with the well-guided talent of the Canyon instrumentalists. The incredible versatility of the Varsity Band and the rock-swing sound of the highly-select Stage Band have gained the strong support of the entire school. Mr. Cabrera is also in charge of a Music Theory course.

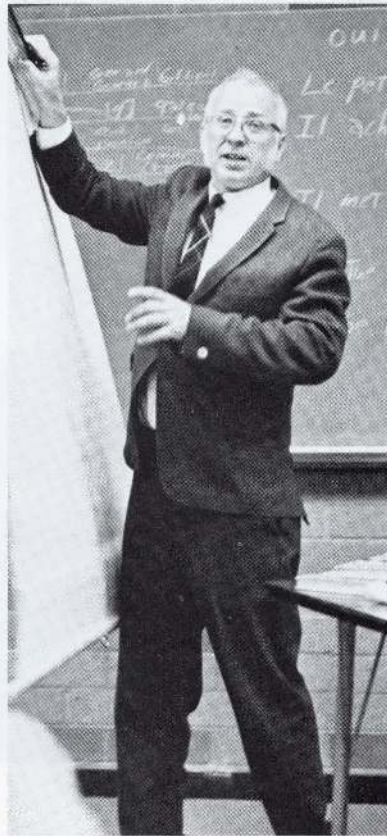




Mr. Arthur Edwards, Foreign Language Chairman; Spanish III, IV, V, French II. Mr. William Kund; German I. Mrs. Sheila Hartman; Spanish I, II. Mr. Raoul Hurd; French I-V.



## Wider Language Choice Available as German Joins Spanish and French Classes



All over campus students breathed sighs of satisfaction upon learning that German was added to Canyon's Foreign Language Department this year. The new class, taught by Mr. William Kund, received a fair enrollment of students who just weren't content to settle for any other language.

Spanish is still the most popular foreign language at Canyon, however. In Mrs. Sheila Hartman's Spanish I and II classes, students pick up the basics of pronunciation, grammar, and intonation as they learn simple songs, play games, and listen to tapes and records.

Advanced Spanish classes, taught by Mr. Arthur Edwards, require more reading and Spanish composition.

The French classes under the tutelage of Mr. Raoul Hurd are designed similar to those in the Spanish program.

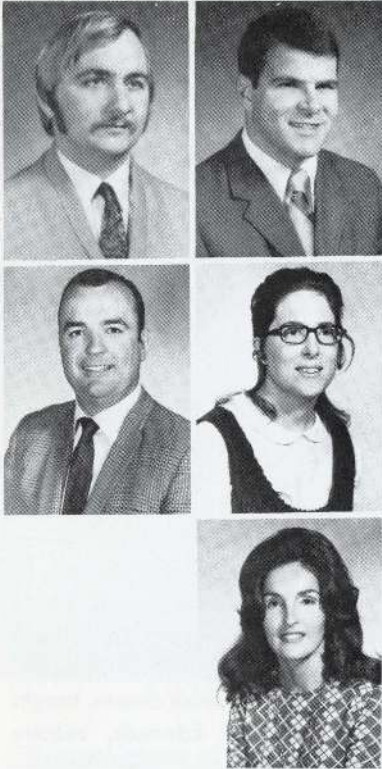
Canyon High Foreign Language classes teach not only the grammar, but also provide a background in the customs and cultures of each country.



Mr. Edwards seems baffled upon meeting up with an overhead projector *que no habla espanol* (lower right). Cheryl Baker comes prepared for another hour of Spanish (lower center). As the new German teacher, Mr. Kund stirred up quite a bit of interest (lower left). Making the language understandable is Mrs. Hartman's job. Here (upper left) she assists Kevin Love with the assignment.

Spanish II students wait for class to begin (upper center). Mr. Hurd (right) displays true French verve in triumphing over a stubborn movie screen. Mr. Edwards' students are entertained and educated all at once (center).

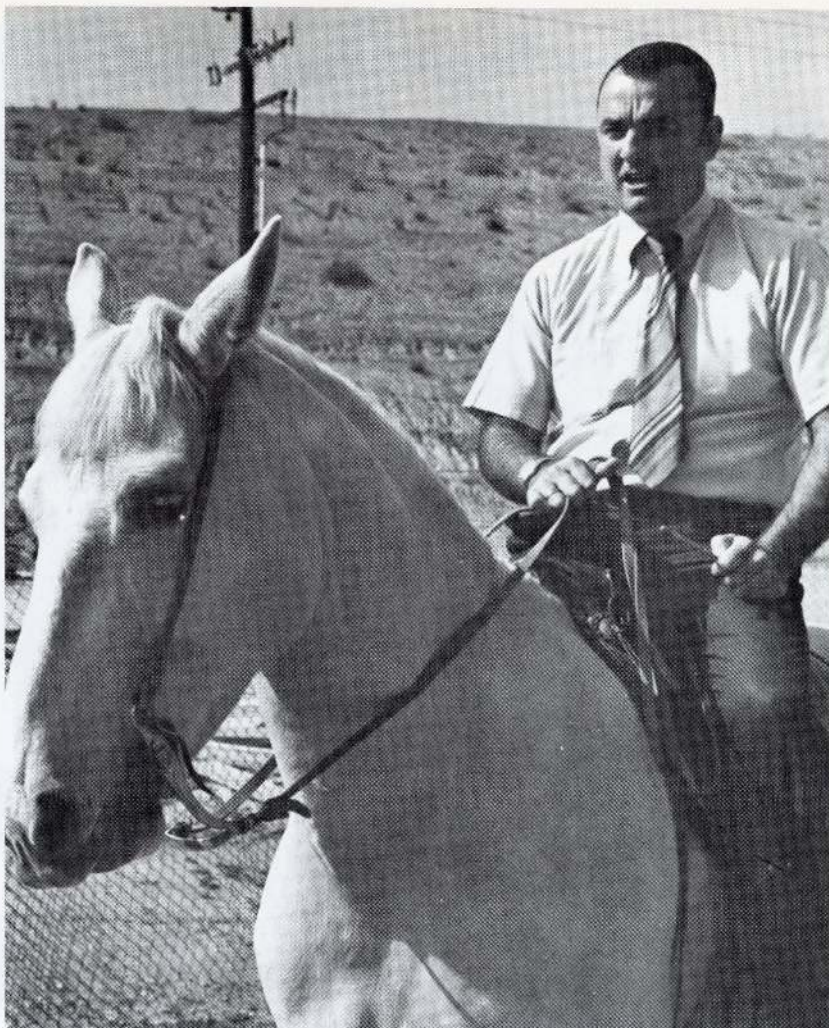
# Nineteen Seventy-one Brings New Classes to Curriculum of the Social Studies Department



Mr. John Hollick, department chairman; Amst. II/Gov. Fnd., Heroes of America, Twentieth Century Russia/Democracy/Communism, Twenties and Thirties. International Relations, Amst. I. Mr. David Albert; Amst. II/Gov. Fnd., Emerging Nations, World Geography, Law and Order, Bill of Rights. Mr. Fred Aldrich; Amst. II/Gov. Fnd. Mrs. Sally Didrickson; Introduction to Psychology. Mrs. Sandra Morely; Amst. II/Gov. Fnd., Survival of the Species, Urban Workshop.

Aileen Pincus, "President Pro-tem", and Mrs. Sandy Morely, "Senate Advisor", call role for the mock senate held in Mrs. Morely's Government classes (right). As part of a campaign for ASB elections, Mr. Aldrich's 1-3 B day government class brought a horse to school to be ridden by the class's candidate for office. Mr. Aldrich (top, far right) decides to give it a try. Senator Vicki Fox does research to pass her bill in the mock senate (top, middle right). Eunice Wilson watches for a reaction from Mr. Bob Scott as he reads an article that was brought in (top right).





An experience is usually remembered better than something that is read. With this in mind, the Social Studies Department has designed some new techniques for teaching various classes. Situations are set up in which students actually learn through participation.

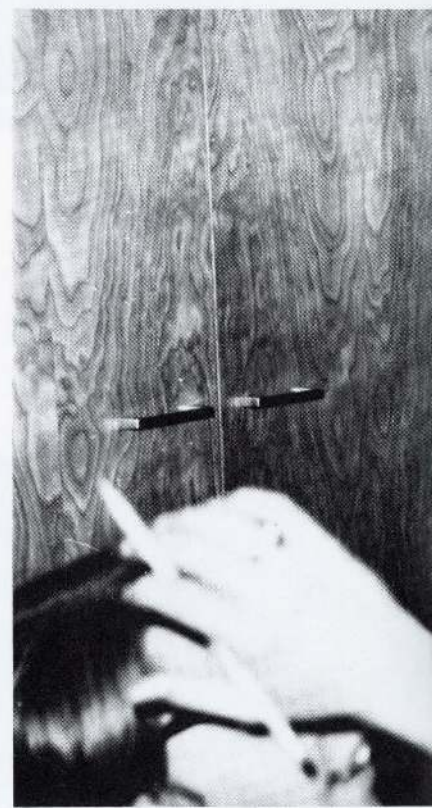
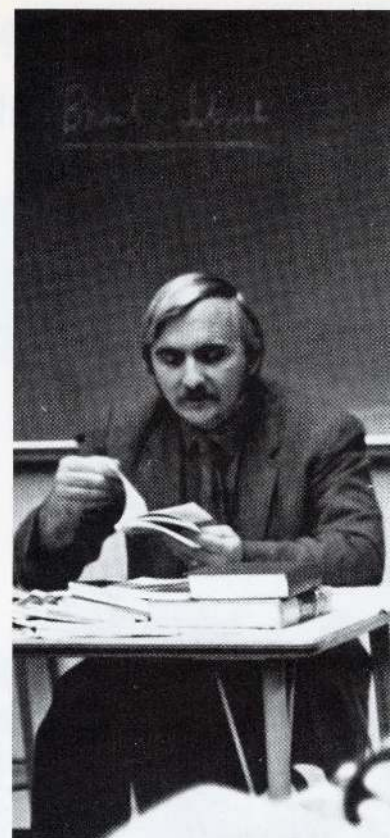
The American Studies II/Foundations of Government classes are the scenes of many of these situations. In Mrs. Sandy Morely's classes, a "mock senate" was held. The class elected senators, and then went to work trying to pass their bills. There was a day for presenting bills, a senators' party, with refreshments, a day for lobby-

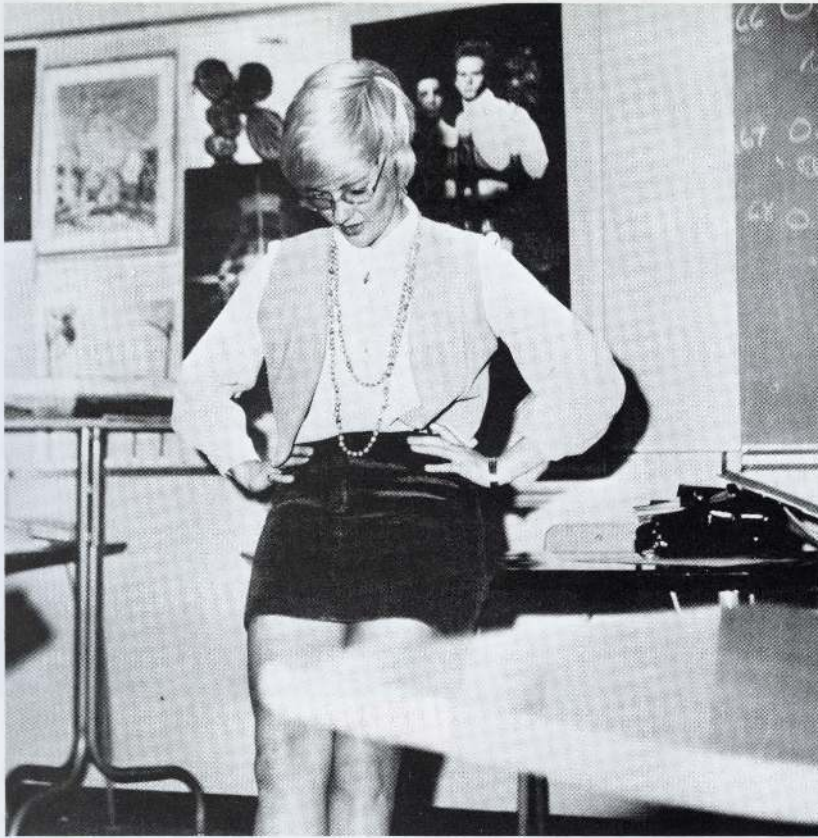
ists, and various days for the senators to present and try to pass their bills. The whole process took about two weeks.

In Mr. Fred Aldrich's class, one such learning experience was to take a poll, which was in relation to what they were learning. The students had to choose a subject, write their own questionnaire, decide on a method of delivering it to the public, and then write up their findings and analyze them.

These techniques were followed in many of the social studies classes, with the result being a lively and effective *Learning Experience!*

## **New Classes Give Students an Awareness of the Problems Faced in Today's Society**





Canyon's Social Studies Department has gone out of its way to offer not only standard and required classes, such as American Studies I and II and Government, but new classes directed at stimulating the interests of the students.

Such classes as Survival of the Species, Urban Workshop, International Relations, 20th Century Russia/Democracy/Communism/Socialism, Law and Order, Automation and Technology, Bill of Rights, and Heroes of America were offered.

Survival of the Species is a course concerned with ecology, and the problems we face today concerning this subject. Urban Workshop is a course in which students go out into the community and give volunteer help in hospitals, elementary schools, schools for the handicapped, etc. International Relations covered the relations between the U.S. and the rest of the countries in the world. Foreign policy was also covered within the course.

20th Century Russia covered the history, foreign policy, theories and international relations of Russia in the 20th century. Law and Order is a class that discussed law, and the teen-ager today. Automation and Technology traced the history of automation and discussed its effects today and in the future.



John Adams and Mike Wilder discuss ecology while eating lunch in the F-Core (left). Aileen Pincus writes information as the cars in the parking lot are checked for hydrocarbons (far left). Mr. John Hollick lectures to his 20th Century Russia class on the Brest-Litvosk conference (center). Miss Carol Lommen muses about one aspect of Automation and Technology (top right).

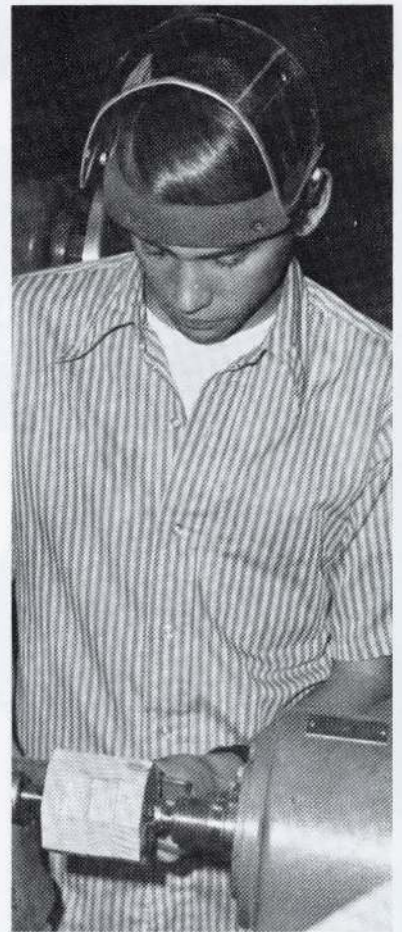
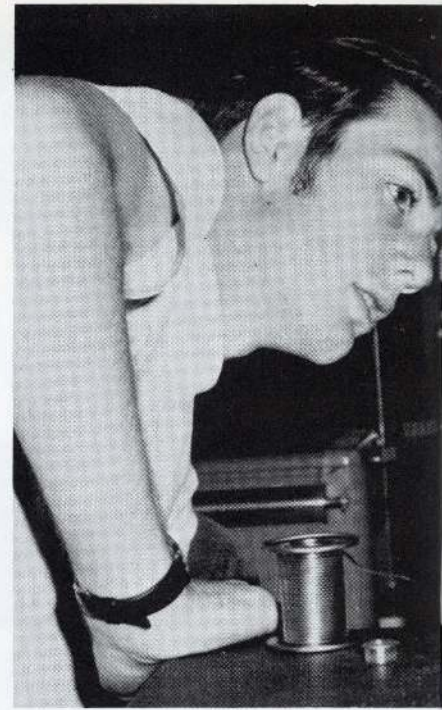
# Important Skills for the Future Are Learned and Enjoyed in the Industrial Arts Classes

Five major objectives are set up by the Industrial Arts Department to give students who are taking the courses a general understanding of the industrial world, and to develop certain abilities that will prove useful to them after they graduate.

These goals are: 1) To help students discover their abilities and in-

terests. 2) To develop manipulative skills, and to provide opportunities for creative activities. 3) To help students learn safe practices in using and caring for supplies, tools, and equipment. 4) To help students gain an understanding of the industrial world, especially its importance in social and eco-

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Mr. James Hannum; Auto II, General Metals. Mr. Arley Beem; Auto II, III, and IV. Mr. David Blankenburg; Metal II, Wood II, III, and IV. Mr. Larry Samuelson; Electronics, Drafting, II, III, and IV, Industrial Crafts.



monic life. 5) To help students develop abilities to perform simple home repairs, and to select industrial products and services wisely.

Courses in the Industrial Arts Department includes three levels of Electronics, two levels of Graphic Arts, three levels of General Metals, four levels of Drafting (which includes architectural and engineering drafting), three levels of wood, three levels of Auto, and Industrial Crafts.

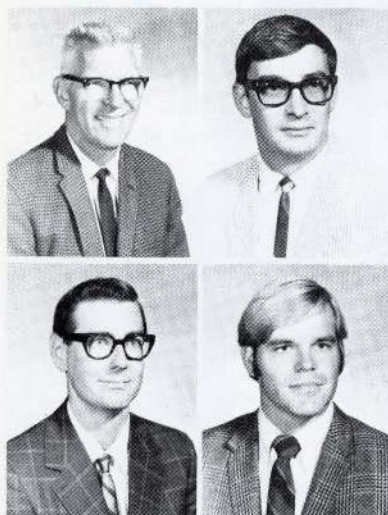
Dave NeHart works on the engine of an old Chevy truck during Auto Shop (left). Craig Kistingbury works with his project on a wood lathe (middle left). Mr. Blankenburg watches so that all safety precautions are observed as Rick Price works in Metal Shop (bottom, far left). Joe Frost, Mr. Samuelson, and Mike Martinez are intrigued by projects in Electronics (top left).

# Canyon's Advanced Math Department Expands, Allowing Students to Calculate!

Mathematics at Canyon is one of the most widely-accepted subjects in the school. This is partly due to the number of students who enjoy math, but also to the faculty, which is one of the most talented on the campus. Mr. Charles Engberg heads the math department with three very competent and confident teachers under him in Dr. James Foster, Mr. Don Layfield, and Mr. Jerry Burrill.

Calculus is a new addition to the course roster this year. Taught by Mr. Engberg, this is the most challenging high school mathematics class offered. It deals with the applications of mathematics concepts and ideas, and probes to solve problems which are puzzles for the very best mathematics students. College-bound students and math majors take this course, and

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Mr. Charles Engberg, Mathematics Department Chairman; Calculus, Mathematics Analysis, Algebra I. Mr. Jerry Burrill; Algebra I, Algebra II. Dr. James Foster; General Math, Geometry. Mr. Don Layfield; General Math, Geometry, Algebra I-S.





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only on recommendation and teacher approval.

Mathematics Analysis is a step lower on the ladder, being just below Calculus and just above Algebra II. The course, also taught by Mr. Engberg, takes into account those concepts touched on in Algebra and Geometry, but delves more into applying these concepts. It is here that the students learn why all those theorems they spent hours memorizing in previous math classes work. Again, the college-bound and especially math majors are taking this course, for it is a preview to the calculus program.

Algebra II rounds out the upper level of mathematics at Canyon. Designed to clue students in on what the higher math courses will involve, this class is concerned with the previously learned algebraic and geometric concepts, but also explores some new ideas such as trigonometry, logarithms, and complex numbers. This course, taught by Mr. Burrill, is becoming the most popular of the upper level courses for it is challenging enough for the full-fledged math majors, and interesting enough for those who just like math.

Bob Kurth sweats over a calculus problem (opposite bottom). Mr. Engberg demonstrates the concepts of limits to his math analysis class (opposite top). Mr. Burrill tries to inject a little humor into his lectures of square root functions (top center).

Russ Nordeen, John Nozzi, Robin Jensen, and Beth Boydston participate actively in a calculus lecture (above). Would you believe Mr. Burrill can leap tall lab tables at a single bound? He enjoys demonstrating for all interested spectators (below, left).



# The Study of Figures Is a Popular Elective for Students

## — Even in Mathematics

Geometry is becoming a much sought-after class, and with the two teachers handling the course, this enthusiasm is understandable. Don Layfield and Dr. James Foster are the lower-level math teachers, and they have done well in building up the desire for mathematics. Geometry is the study of figures—such as triangles, and squares. The course itself is mainly interested in the fundamental proofs of different theorems which show how and why a triangle is isosceles, equilateral, or other. Though registered as a lower-level math course, it is the toughest of the three, the other two being Algebra I and General Math. This is because of the difficulty of remembering the different theorems to prove the existence of the figures.

Algebra I is the combination of word problem-solving with the basic mathematical concepts to help the student solve the problem. It is mainly concerned with teaching the student to find the solution of practical problems and teaching practical applications to budget-solving. The course also deals from sets to quadratics as only a preliminary basis to upper level mathematics.

General Mathematics is for those students who have had very little previous math and also for those who have low math ability. It deals from finding the decimal equivalents of fractions to solving simple word problems. The course is a prerequisite for graduation if the student has not taken Algebra.





Correcting papers is cagey business for Dr. James Foster (opposite top). Oscar Nieblas gets some assistance on homework from Mr. Don Layfield (opposite bottom). Mr. Layfield looks on as Bob Bost shows him how to do a geometric proof (top). Algebra becomes more interesting with Mr. Burrill as an instructor (center left). Geanie April and Dr. Foster discuss the grade she is about to receive for the term (center right). Rick Stewart takes a break from his geometry class as Denise Lester looks on (bottom).



# Upper Levels of Science Adopt Open Lab and Audio-Tutorial Teaching

Mr. Dean Hurd, Science Department Chairman; Chemistry, Physics. Mr. David Crissman; Biology PAP, Biology BSCS. Mr. Frank Diaz; Biology BSCS, Advanced Biology. Mr. James Waite; Chemistry, Technical Science. Mr. James Weatherill; Biology PAP. Also, not shown: Mr. Jerry Burrill; Earth Science.

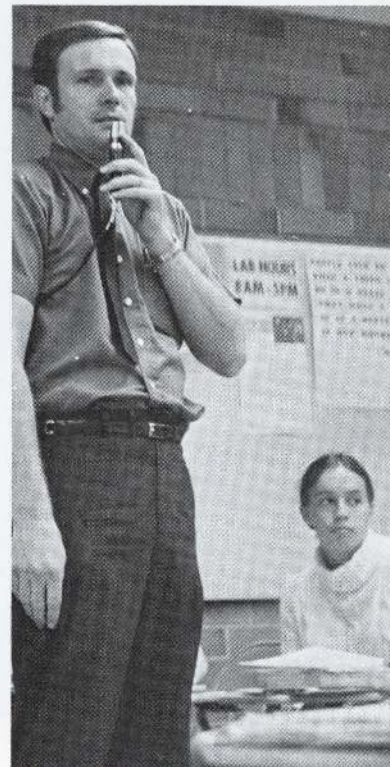
Unusual steps have been taken by Mr. Dean Hurd in devising the teaching methods of his Physics and Chemistry classes. He has initiated a new program called the Audio-Tutorial System in his chemistry courses.

He has tried out this system and it seems to work well for both students and faculty. The system consists of tape recorders, cartridges and individual booths where the recorders are mounted. The system also includes packets, in which are visual aides explaining the different areas of each unit the student is studying. The tapes explain each section of each unit and give a pre-lab and post-lab discussion. A pre-test is included so the student knows exactly what to expect on the post-test.

The program works on an open-lab basis. The students come in on their own time to do an experiment and have it evaluated. However,

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Mr. Dean Hurd lectures to his Physics class while Mary Bertolina focuses her attention somewhere else (upper right). Frank Pritchard, Brian Dyer, and Don Bluhm study (?) a molecular model of soap film (below). Cheryl Baker, Mike Aldrich, and Alan Dailey listen intently during one of Mr. Hurd's Physics lectures (opposite top). Mike Walsh is busy writing up a Chemistry experiment (opposite middle). A poster in the Chem. lab depicts the superiority of Audio-Tutorial Chemistry (opposite bottom, left). Mr. Hurd's secretary, Mrs. Wanda Garrison gives instructions to Joy Wallace (opposite bottom right).





they do not attend formal class lectures every other day, but only meet once a week. Also, only for those students who have no unassigned time, the lab remains open until the early evening. As with the administration, Mr. Hurd wants to further student responsibility, and also prepare the students for what a college laboratory science is like.



The Physics class is run basically the same. The student must attend class lectures twice a week, and with the number of experiments that must be done, all the unassigned time of the student is spent in the lab. Also, as with Chemistry, the goal is to acquaint the students with the realm of college science and laboratory procedures.

The Project Physics course has a multimedia approach. Each student will perform approximately forty experiments. But in addition to this he will read forty articles from specially-prepared readers, view special film loops, and perform additional activities, both in and out of the lab. The student's progress is evaluated in all these areas, rather than by just testing alone.





**BSCS Patterns and Processes Biology**, taught by Mr. James Weatherill and Mr. David Crissman, is lab-oriented to give students every opportunity to learn through participation. This course is designed with the academically unsuccessful student in mind. Materials covered delve into new territories of learning instead of repeating information learned from previous courses.

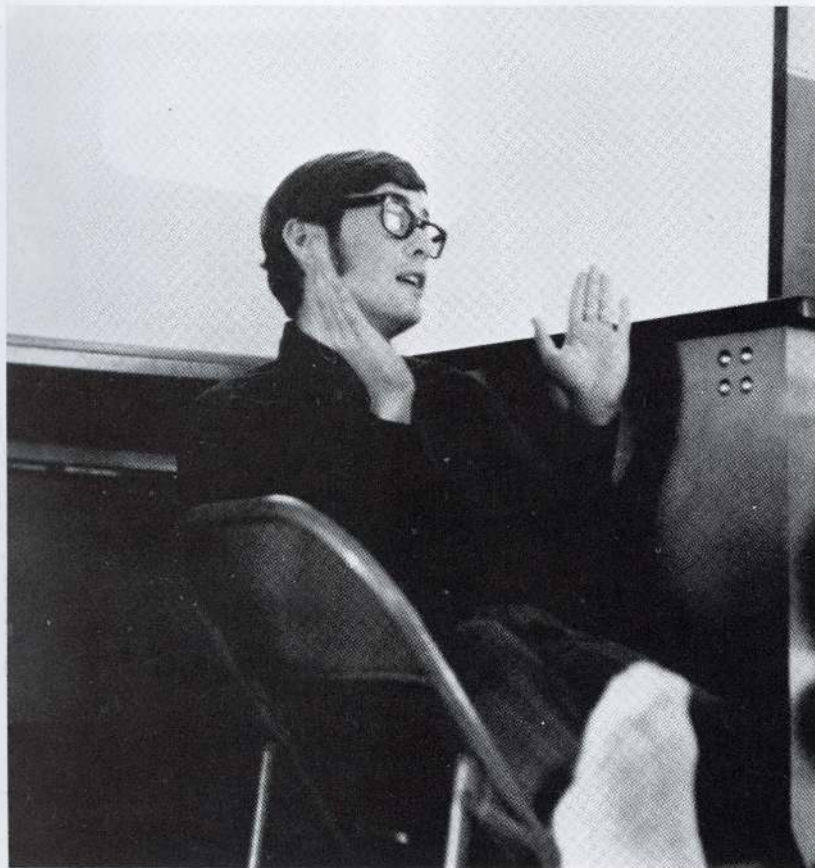
**BSCS Blue Version Biology** is an elective course designed to meet the needs of the average or above-average student, especially those taking a college preparatory program. Since inquiry is one of the unifying themes of the BSCS program, about one-half of the student's time is spent in the laboratory. Most of the experiments are open-ended, therefore the students develop a critical and creative attitude toward inquiry. With the help of Mr. Frank Diaz and Mr. David Crissman, the students learn proper lab procedures, recording of data, and the use of some sophisticated equipment.

**Advanced Biology**, taught by Mr. Diaz, encourages and requires its students to do creative, in-depth research. Specific areas of inquiry are plant and animal growth and development, the complementarity of structure and function, physio-

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# Biology Offers a Variety of Courses for Student Interest and Educational Backgrounds



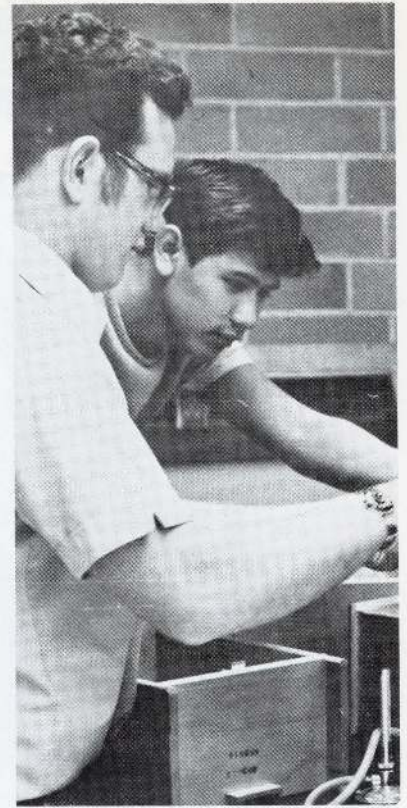
logical adaptation, microbes and millipore filtration, and the biological effects of radiation.

Mr. Diaz hopes that his Advanced Biology students will be able to bring into the sphere of Biology the integration and application of other disciplines such as chemistry, physics, mathematics, history, English, etc. He says that if Biology is to be the Science of Life, it becomes mandatory that every discipline which contributes to the understanding of a living organism must become a basic and essential tool in the hands of the young biologists.

Students in the Advanced Biology class, along with the recruited members of the Ecology Club, started to construct an outdoor botanical garden this year. This project is to be used as a teaching device for biology classes, and is also made available to the elementary and junior high schools in this area. It will contain flora typical to this area, plus other chapparral plants. The pond and stream will contain elodea, planaria, hydra and other organisms which would serve to enrich a Biology class.

The faces of the students reflect their moods and interests as they listen to a biology lecture (opposite top). Mr. Frank Diaz sets up a biology experiment for his classes during the day (opposite center). Mr. Jim Weatherill prepares to type a procedure for a biology experiment (opposite bottom). Taking notes while doing a biology observation is a must as found out by Paula White and Lynn Fletcher (top). Broken foot and all, Mr. David Crissman lectures to his biology class (bottom).

## Laboratory Techniques Stimulate Interest in the Vocational Sciences

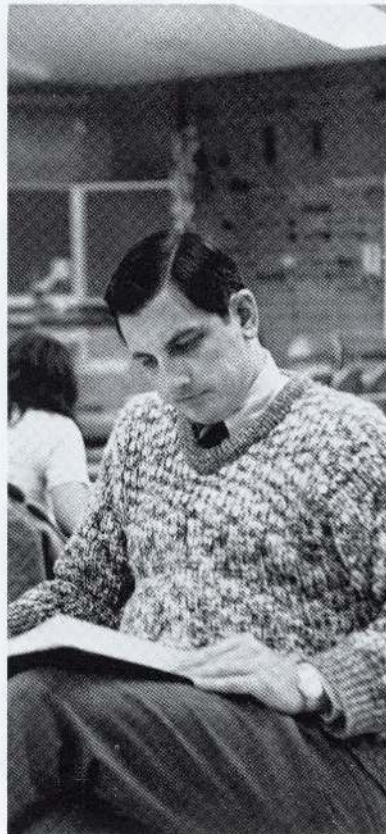
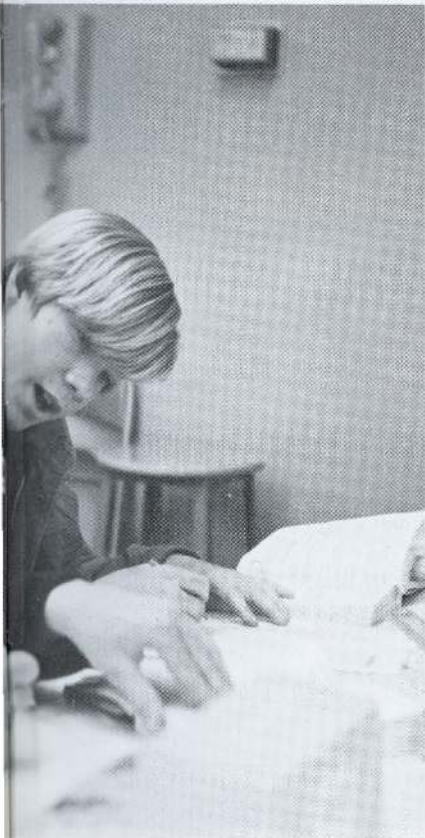


Technical Science, taught mainly by Mr. James Waite, has in mind the teaching of students practical and simple electronics, consisting of teaching each student what a volt is and also acquainting him with some of the basic forces such as electricity and magnetism. The course, devised by Mr. Hurd allows for an open laboratory procedure allowing the student to come in and do experiments pertaining to vocational problems. The course attempts to help those students gain vocational knowledge applicable to outside circumstances.

Earth Science, taught by Mr. Jerry Burrill, consists of teaching about the earth itself. It deals with rocks, flowers, earth history, and also deals with such earth functions as earthquakes. The class, designed for those students who feel they aren't ready to tackle the rigorous Chemistry and Physics classes, and also the biological realm of science, have class lectures and do a number of experiments dealing from plant growth, to rock collections, to studying the age of trees and other earth land forms. It is a good preparatory class to acquaint students in doing experiments, and writing up laboratory procedures.







Mark Friedrichsen works on electricity experiment in technical science (opposite left). Setting up an experiment can be as rough as doing the experiment as is seen by Ray Leiman and Jim Neiss (opposite top). Paul Weidal and John Dehart work on the computer to solve some earth science problems (center bottom). Margaret Anderson and Roberta Fuchs work together to solve some Earth science problems (above). Mr. James Waite grades a lab book outlining the experiments and procedures for a technical science student (left).

# PE Completes the Cycle of Education; Physical Fitness Balances Mental Alertness

Mr. Bud Murray, Athletic Director; Boy's P.E. 10, 11, 12. Mr. Bill Beauer; Boy's P.E. 11, 12. Mr. Ray Javenmard; wrestling. Mrs. Pamela Miller, Head of Girl's P.E.; Girl's P.E. 11, 12. Mrs. Ardyce Buckalew; Girl's P.E. 10, 11. Also, not shown: Mrs. Margo Sorenson; Girl's P.E. 10, 11.

Expanding the concepts of coed sportsmanship, moral and cultural interests has been the goal of the Physical Education Department.

Mrs. Pamela Miller is the girls' P.E. Department Head. Under her are Mrs. Ardyce Buckalew and Mrs. Margo Sorenson.

The girls this year were not only involved in sports such as tennis, softball, and speed-away, but also in a folk dance unit. Cultures from Israel were impressed upon the girls and enthusiastically received.

Flag football, basketball, softball, and tennis were an active part of the boys physical fitness curriculum. Wrestling was introduced to the boys this year by the department. Swimming for the boys and girls was also introduced by Athletic Director Bud Murray, Mr. Bill Beauer and Mr. Fred Aldrich.

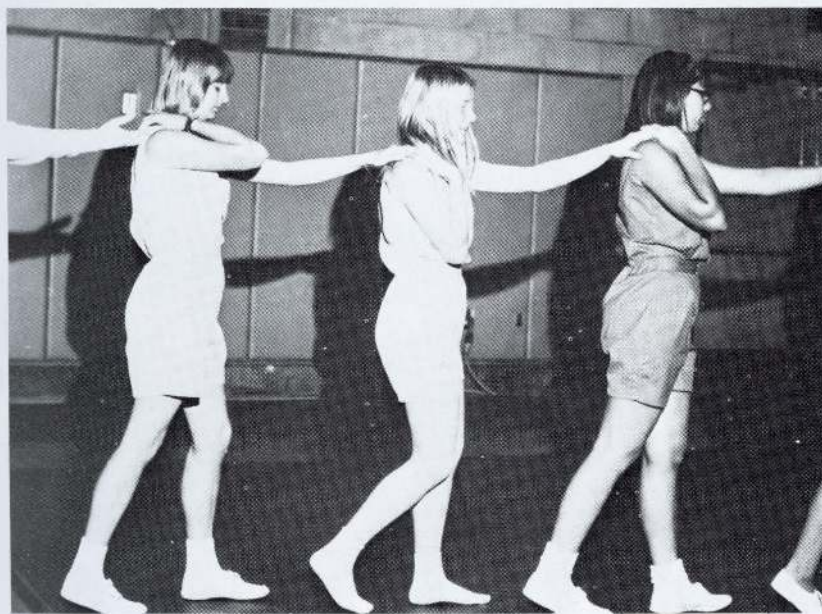
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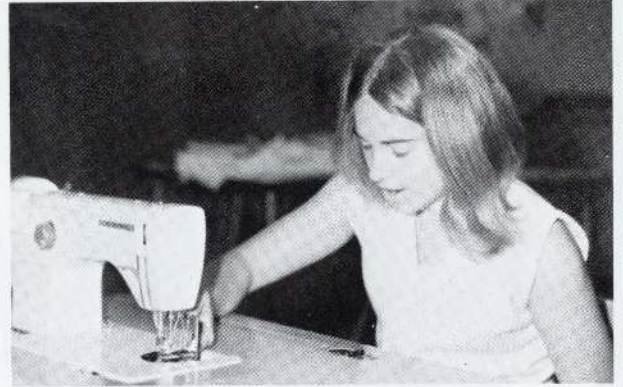
## Stressed in Health Education Classes

Cynthia Litjen tries to lead her group as co-ed square dancing was introduced to Canyon this year (top center). Bill Beaver yells orders for calisthenics to his physical education class (below). Adrian Melser shows his athletic ability as he floats over a hurdle (opposite bottom). Dance is an active part of Canyon's girl's physical education program (bottom center).



# Skills in the Area of Home Economics Will Prove Invaluable to Future Homemakers

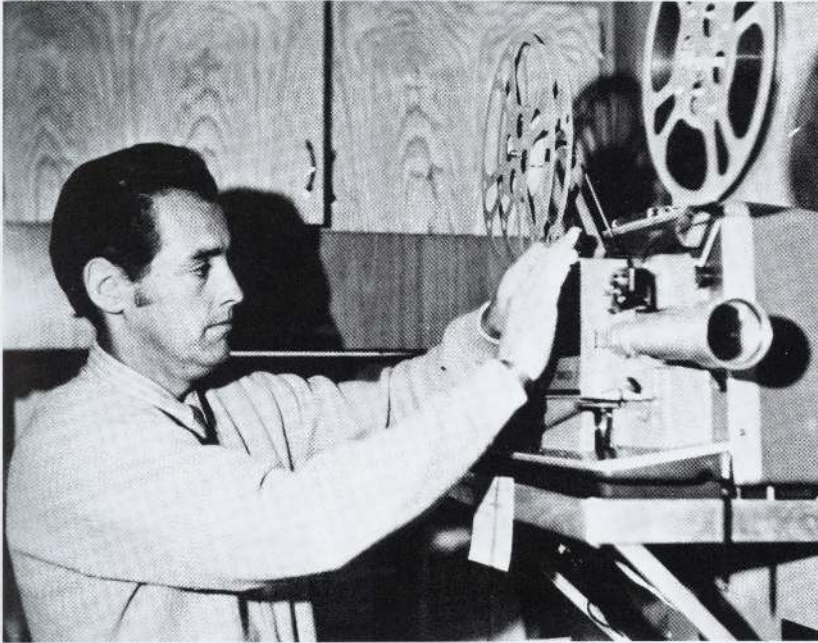
The Home Economics courses are designed to give girls, or guys, a basic knowledge which will be helpful to them when they establish their own homes. Home Economics, Clothing and Textiles, Advanced Clothing, Food and Nutrition, Meal Management, Senior Family Living, Home Management/Housing and Furnishing, and Family Relationships/Child Development were the courses offered this year. Classes were efficiently and creatively taught by Mrs. Geraldine Lloyd.



Bernita Garcia enjoys sewing very much, as shown by the expression on her face as she prepares to finish the seam of her garment (right). Sandy Burgess glances up from her work, is caught on film, and promptly returns to removing her muffins from the pan (bottom right). Mrs. Lloyd and Kristyn Bohmer chat as they prepare a table for lunch (bottom left).



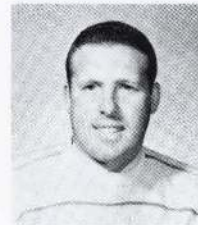
# Safety Is Stressed in Health and Driver Education Classes



Canyon's First Aid/Health course is designed to give students an awareness of safety and to instruct in the immediate and temporary care of victims of a sudden illness or injury. Alcohol, drugs, smoking, communicable diseases, and mental and physical hygiene are the areas covered in Health.

Drivers Education is designed to give the students an awareness of vehicle safety, to teach the basic fundamentals of driving, and to develop a good philosophy toward driving.

Students are exposed to simulated driving conditions before they are allowed to take behind-the-wheel training (below). Periodically, the California Highway Patrol sends officers to speak to the Drivers Ed classes about driving and its hazards (bottom left). James Kilgore prepares a film for the simulators (left).



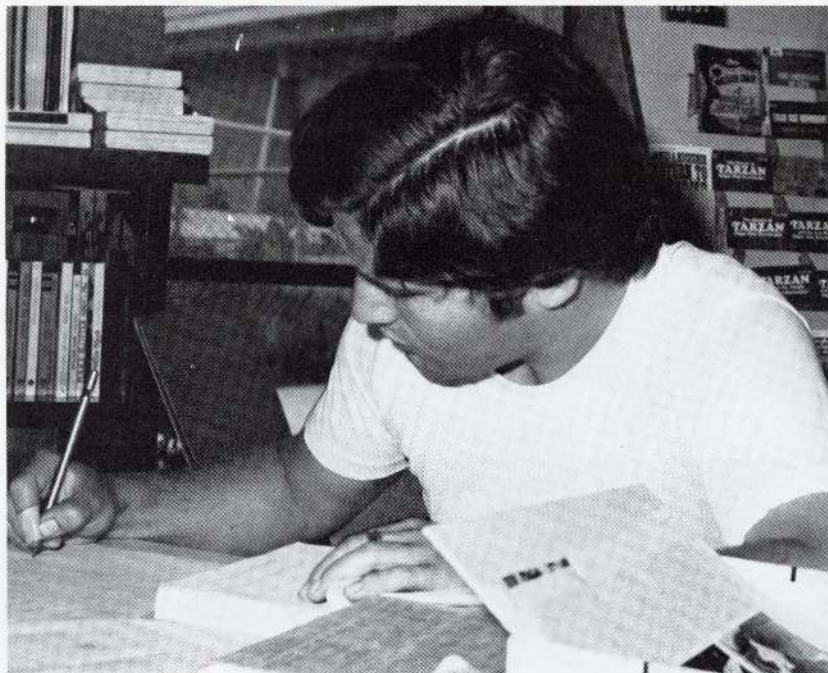
Mr. Larry Reisbig:  
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# Special Educational Programs Are Developed for People With Special Needs



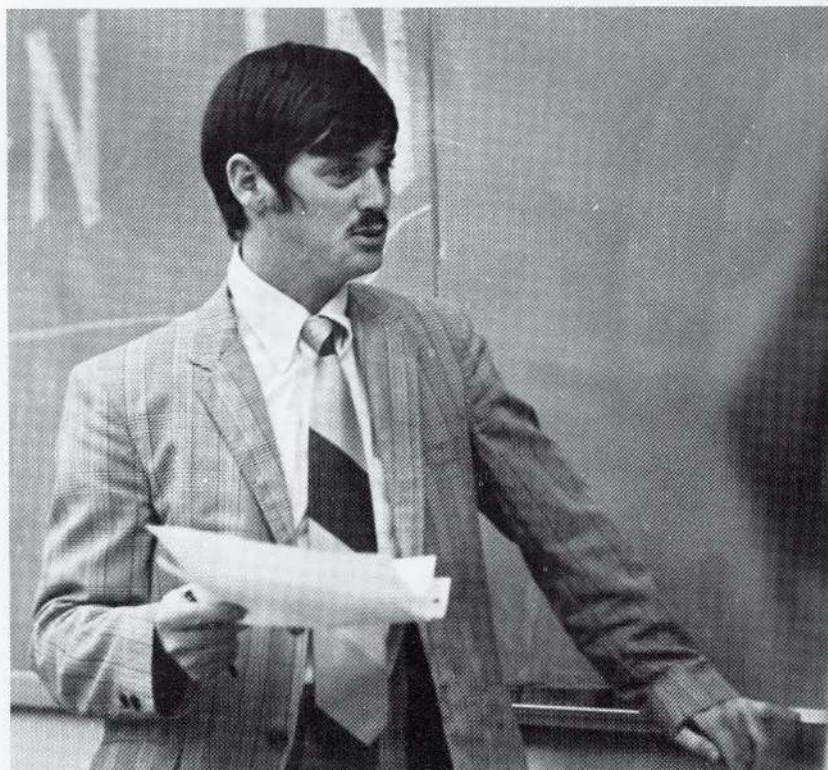
Mr. Bob Shumer; Core Literature I and II, Speed Reading. Miss Molly Obar; Oral Communications. Miss Theresa Sams; Special Education Class. Mr. Tim Toth; EH class, Social Science, Psychology.

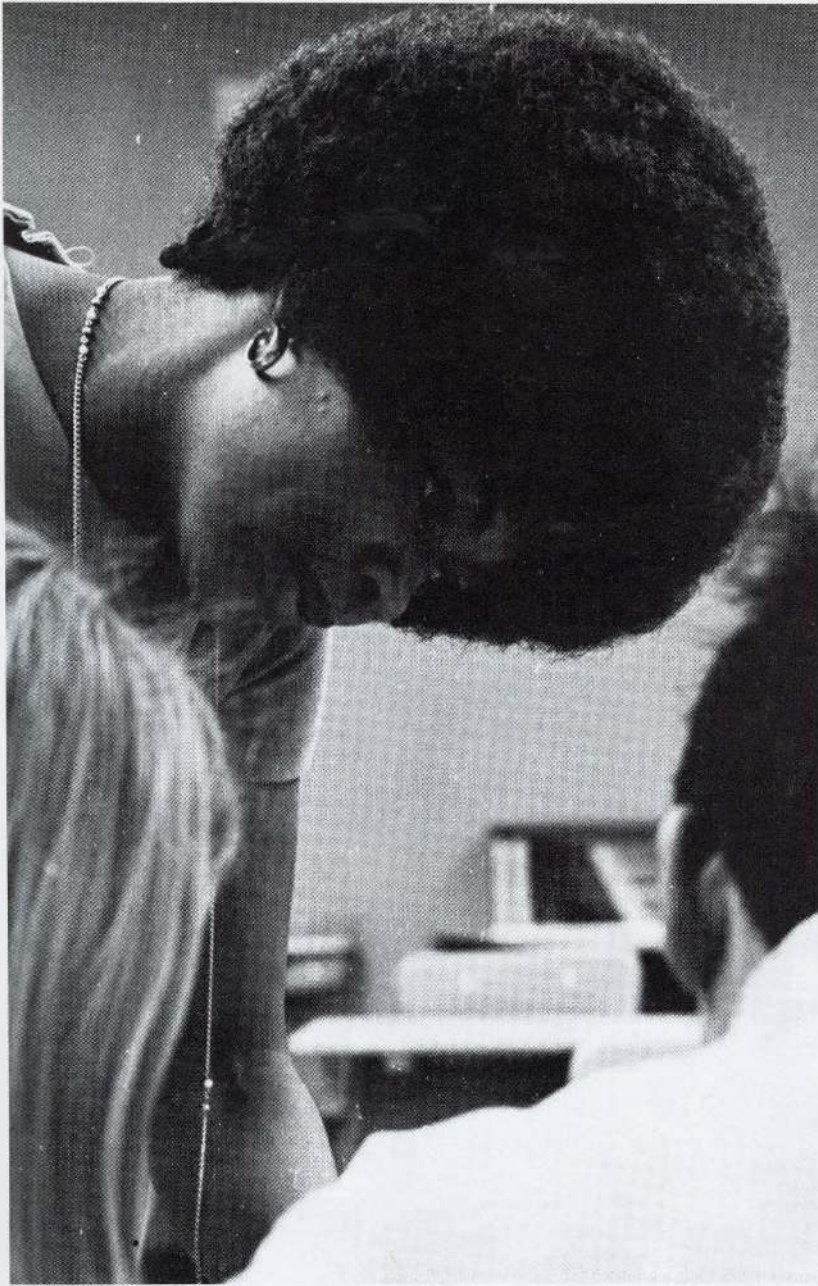


Various programs were developed at Canyon to provide for the needs of special students.

Core Literature, taught by Mr. Bob Shumer, is designed for students with low reading skills. The objective of this class is to improve the student's reading ability, vocabulary, and spelling. This is accomplished by stimulating the student and thereby causing him to read on his own initiative. The students select their own reading materials, read at their own pace, and are helped by Mr. Shumer in their weak areas.

EH is another program for students with special needs. This class is designed for students with special learning needs. In this program, classes try to restore the student's self-confidence in various educational areas.





The Special Education class is designed to meet the needs of students at Canyon who have difficulty keeping up with the regular classroom pace. The objective of this program is to develop the highest quality of alertness, initiative and desire to maintain positive individual attitudes toward social and intellectual responsibility.

Herman Lizarazu studies in the reading lab (top left). Miss Theresa Sams helps her students with their questions (center). Students read their books for Core Literature during class and unassigned time (above). Mr. Shumer passes back papers to his students (left).

## Students Learn to Cope With Library; Look to Expansions in the Future



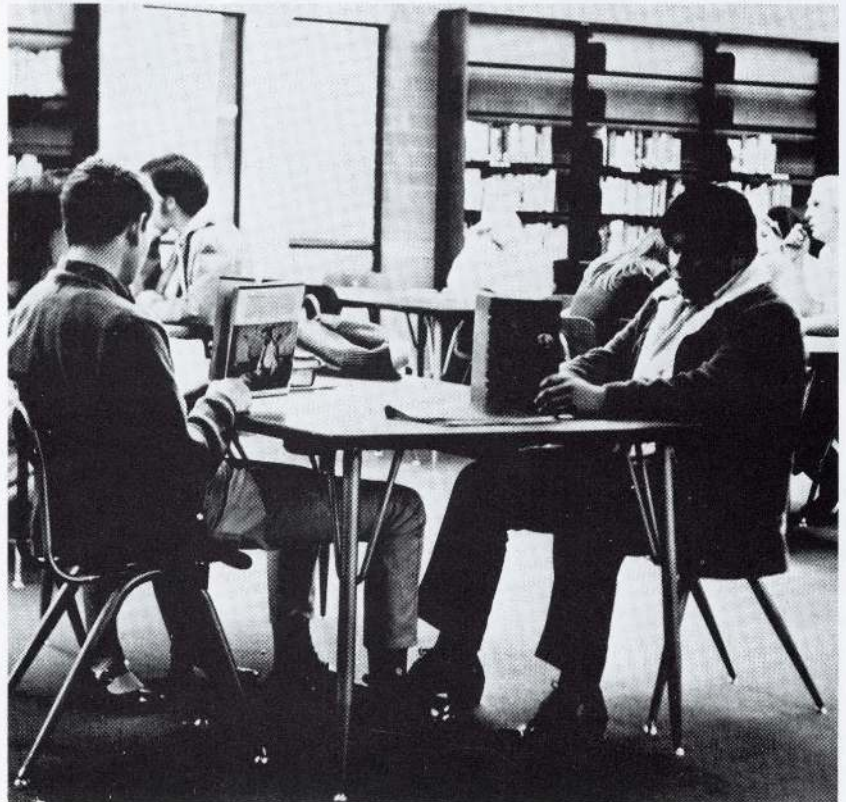
When the word "library" is mentioned, the usual image summoned up is one of dark aisles, dusty volumes, and noises like "Shhh!" Miss Marie Cole, head of Canyon's library, intends to change all that.

Maximum capacity for our library is 387 persons. Fluorescent lighting, cushioned benches circling the unique "sunken pit" in the center of the room, and the carpeting combine to provide a quiet and relaxed atmosphere conducive to study.

But the past year has seen a number of bitter arguments and complaints about the computer card system's stifling effect on the library. The students believed that, as a resource center, it should be open continually, rather than just between mods, after which the doors were locked, and the students were "stuck", inside and out, for the next half-hour.

Since the computer cards were dropped after the first semester, people could leave or enter the library at will. Ruffled tempers were smoothed, and the library staff, instead of juggling computer cards and hassling with angry students, could concentrate on their important jobs of carding books and magazines, and assisting students with research problems.

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Miss Cole has high hopes in looking toward the future—eventually she would like to have all the library materials catalogued by a computer to facilitate matters for everyone. And once the magazines are filed in microfilm form, a quick and complete periodical reference will be available.

Miss Marie Cole, head of Canyon's library (extreme left). Students like John Ribeiro and Robin Younghanz (opposite left) enjoy the opportunity to drift and browse among the book shelves. Many other students utilize the research area, where this year an improvised word game has become popular. All you need is an encyclopedia (opposite bottom).

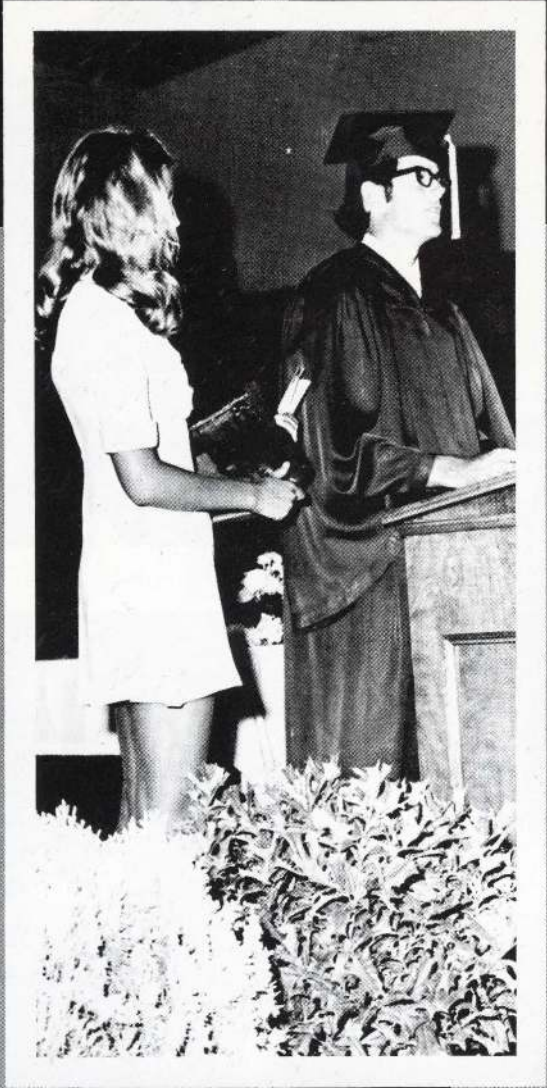
Lorraine Berreth and Wally Calhoun spend a few minutes with an intriguing magazine (upper right). Library aide, Mrs. Delphine Yates, assists Miss Cole in her search for information on how to classify a book (lower right).

## Canyon's Secretaries Help the Various Administrative Offices to Run Smoothly





Mrs. Arlene Berens; Assistant Principal's secretary (left). Mrs. Carol Moreland; Counselors' secretary (bottom, far left). Mrs. Margarate Partridge; registrar (top, far left). Mrs. Jeanne Schick; Principal's secretary (middle left). Mrs. Jane Vroom; Teacher aide (middle right). Mrs. Jeannette Jolley; Attendance secretary (top, far right). Mrs. Sally Didrickson; Nurse (above).





# We'd Sing and Dance Forever and a Day . . .

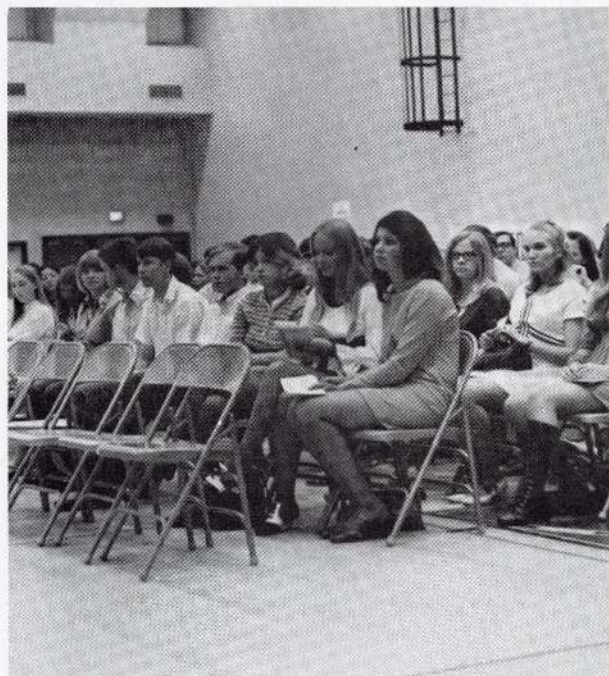
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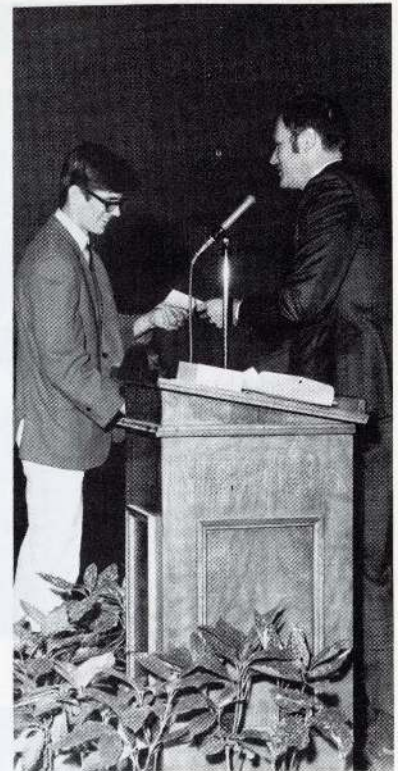
# Three Years Honored Through Many Awards

Crisy Larsen opened the second annual Senior Awards Assembly. After Mr. Jerry's Principal's Message, Sam Bedell gave her speech, "Legacy to the Juniors." John Hattley made his special presentation to Mr. Jerry. During his three years at Canyon, John had kept a scrapbook of all Canyon's events and announcements published in newspapers. Mr. Jerry said the scrapbook would be continued annually.

The following were presented during the assembly: Bank of America Awards, Bausch-Lomb Science Medallion (Beth Boydston), California Savings and Loan "Outstanding Student Award" (Gail Bates), Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen Award" (Sandy Thomsen) and "Outstanding History Student" (Linda Futchik), Elks Club "Senior Music Major Award" (Jim Hackney), Union Pacific Railroad Scholarship (Joy Wallace), National Merit Letter of Commendation (John Nozzi),

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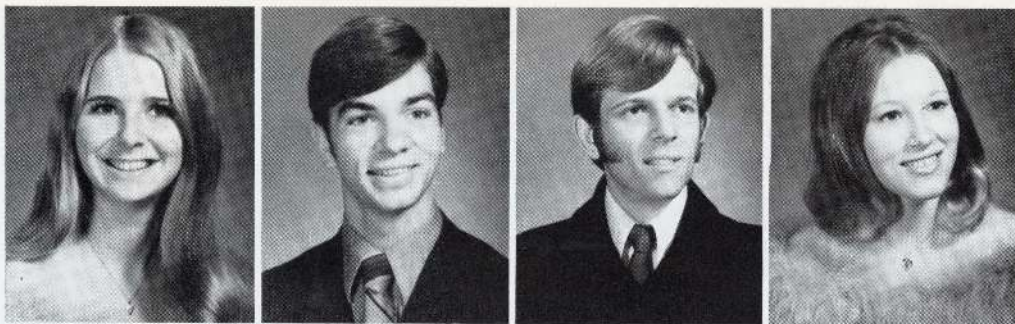




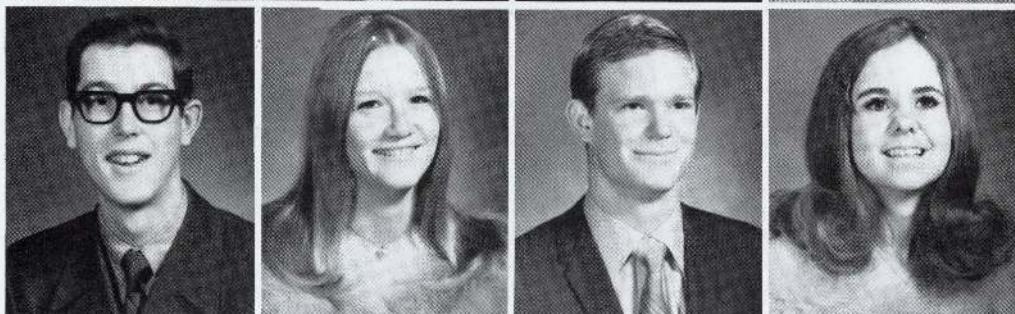
Newhall-Saugus Jaycettes Scholarships to the College of the Canyons (Debbie Chilson, Sandy Thomsen, Laurie Salls, Gail Bates), Sawyer's Business School Scholarship (Helen Barilovich), Soroptimist Award (Sandy Thomsen), Los Angeles Women's Secretary Club Award (Sandy Thomsen), William S. Hart Foundation Scholarships (Russ Nordeen, Sandy Thomsen, Bob Poole, Cheryl Baker, Linda Futchik, Mike Rode, Debbie Chilson), Association for the Advancement of Bio-medical Education "Outstanding Biology Student" (Nancy Carpenter), Hoggatt Memorial Scholarship (Sandy Thomsen), Governor's Scholar Awards, Henry W. Seale Scholarship (Leonard Jolley), Southern California Edison Company "Distinguished Achievement in Science" Award (Steve Birrell), Rotary Club Trophy (Russ Nordeen), and the Canyon High School "Outstanding Students" Departmental Awards.

Activities Points winners: Linda Futchik, Joy Wallace, Crisy Larsen, Cheryl Baker, Cathy Larsen, Jackie Lombardo, Terry England, Aileen Pincus, and Paula White (above left). Steve Birrell receives the "Distinguished Achievement in Science" Award from Mr. Dean Hurd (above right). John Nozzi receives the National Merit Letter of Commendation from Mr. Jerry (left). The seniors, as presented before their parents, schoolmates, and teachers at the assembly (opposite lower right). William S. Hart Foundation Scholarship Awardees: Russ Nordeen, Sandy Thomsen, Bob Poole, Cheryl Baker, Linda Futchik, Mike Rode, and Debbie Chilson (opposite lower left). C.S.F. Sealbearer Vince Allen receives his diploma from Mr. Jerry (upper left).

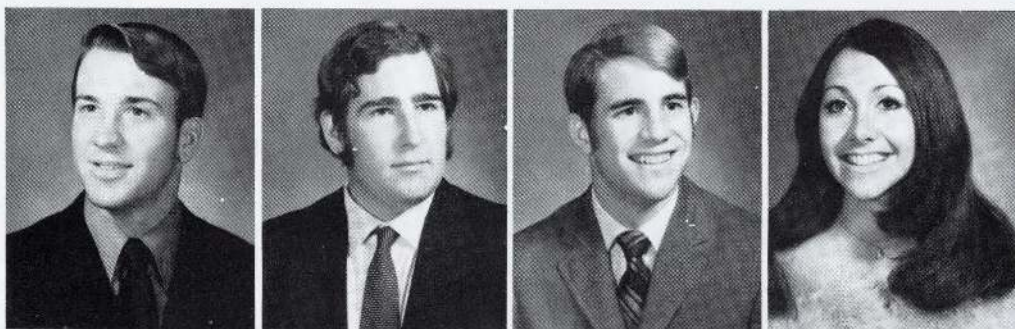
Dara Abell  
 Bob Aclin  
 John Adams  
 Sharon Adams



Tom Akehurst  
 Lonna Allen  
 Vince Allen  
 June Amos



Bruce Anderson  
 Don Anderson  
 Ken Anderson  
 Elaine Andrews



Geanie April  
 Linda Bailey  
 Candice Baker  
 Cheryl Baker



The senior class sold donuts and magazines, sponsored the senior lounge, homecoming festivities, *Haywire*, Sadie Hawkins Day, and prom. Crimson and gold were chosen for class colors. The class mascot was the duck.

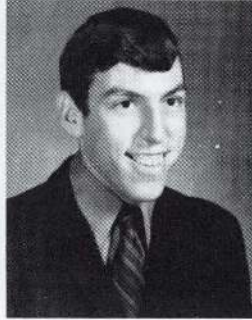
Dave Hooker leads all in the Pledge of Allegiance (far right). President Dave Hooker, Social Chairman Linda Futchik, and Historian Joy Wallace re-live the good ol' days (right). The other officers were: Terry England—Vice President, Sue Morrison—Secretary, and Rick Kling—Treasurer.







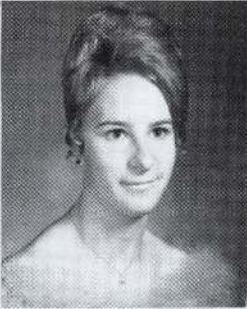
## Senior Class President Leads Student Body in the Pledge



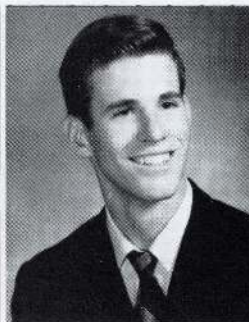
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Helen Barilovich



Doug Barnes  
Cathy Barrus  
LaJoyce Bateman  
Gail Bates

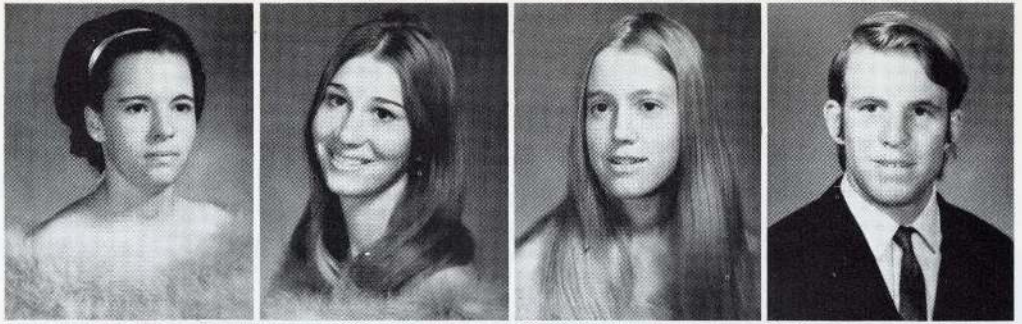


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Karen Beam  
Bobbi Beardsley  
Virginia Bedell

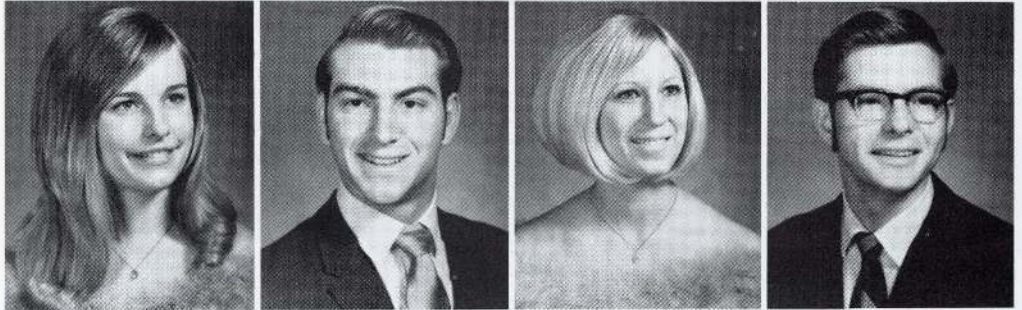


Debbie Beller  
Nancy Bennett  
Jim Beydler  
Steven Birrell

Bonita Blakeley  
 Barbara Boice  
 Beth Boydston  
 Robert Boyer



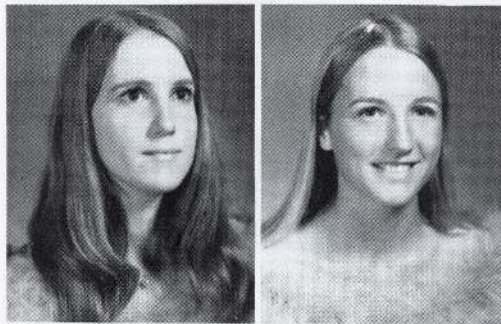
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 Barry Bregger  
 Lori Brewer  
 Jim Briece



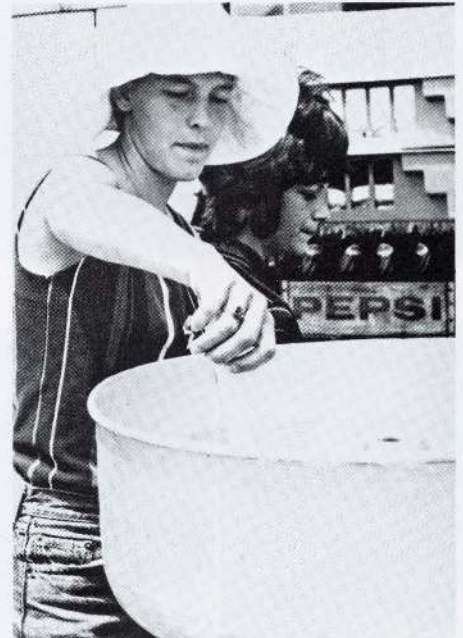
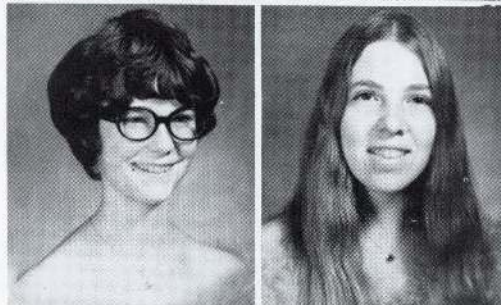
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 Pam Brussa  
 Deborah Bulmer  
 Ellie Burbach



Phil Burkhart  
 Georgia Burtrem



Susan Butler  
 Linda Butterworth



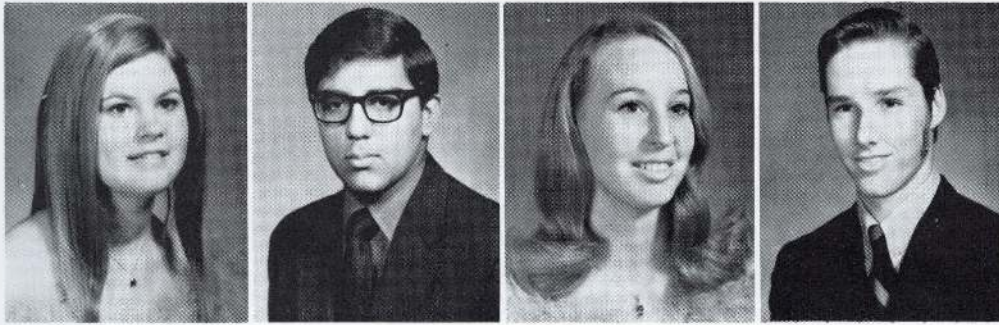


## '325 Made by Senior Class on Sadie Hawkins

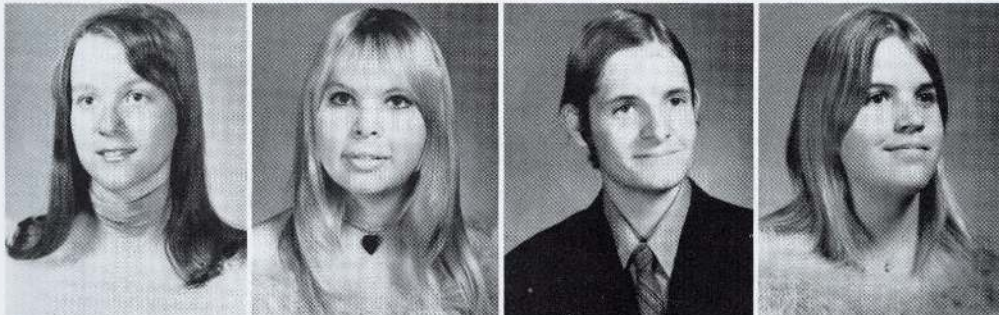
The senior class doubled its treasury with the close of Sadie Hawkins' Day. Three hundred and twenty-five dollars were added to the class piggy bank.

The day was so cold that Mr. White and Mr. Schirmer had trouble breaking through the layer of ice in the junior class Dunking Booth. The sophomore class Marriage Booth proved popular. It gave the girls a chance to rope their favorite guy with finality. Hot dogs, cotton candy, and cold drinks weren't in very much demand—much to the chagrin of the senior class food booth workers. The Yearbook Paint-Spin Booth made the most money. Fourteen school clubs participated.

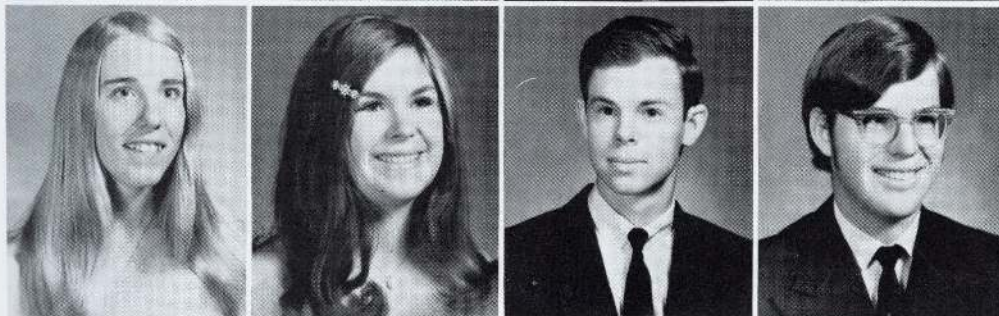
Cathy Barrus and Gail Bates toil in the senior food booth (lower left). Crisy Larsen smiles happily as she "gets her man," Bob Poole, at a shotgun wedding provided by the junior class (left). Bob doesn't seem to mind, though.



Nancy Carpenter  
Frank Celaya  
Vicki Cheney  
Mike Chick



Deborah Chilson  
Loralee Clark  
Stan Clark  
Shari Clive



Peggy Close  
Sharon Cogburn  
Roger Combs  
David Compton

# First Powder Puff Game Sparks Class Enthusiasm

Followers of women's lib should have attended Canyon during the month of December. Approximately thirty girls attended powder puff football for the senior class. Strangely enough, not one girl was a pro-women's libber.

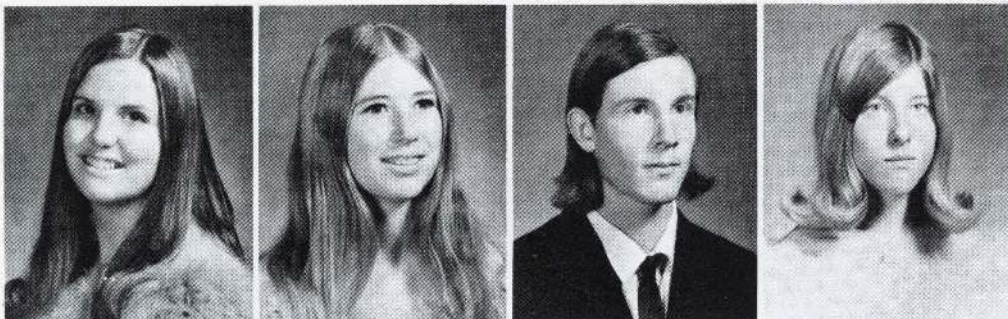
Watch out guys—your next girl might turn out to be a middlelinebacker for the Los Angeles Rams.

Lots of sweat and hard work went into the practices, scrimmages, and the big game. Pulled muscles and jammed finger joints were common, but the enthusiasm never waned.

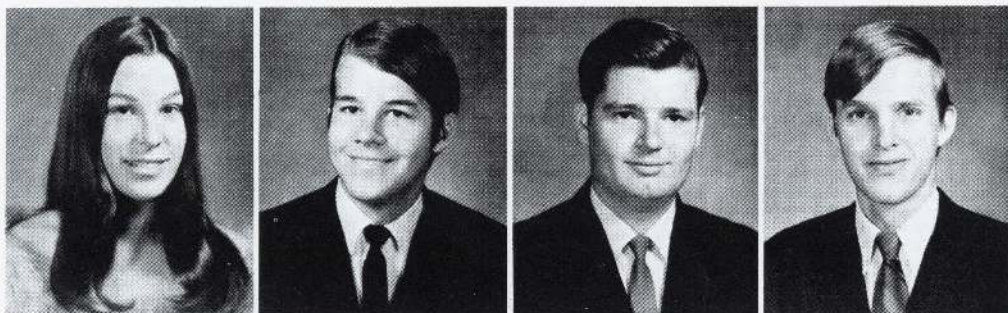
Sue Morrison and Cindy Karst practice passing formation after school (right). Team, with coaches: Ernie Ball, Vince Allen, Jim Elford, Frank Rollins, Bruce Anderson; Sandy Rees, Patti Seiler, Gail Bates, Sue Morrison, Cheryl Baker, Sue White, Barbara Dwyer, Brenda Morgan; Laurie Salls, Karen Beam, Terry England, Jackie Lombardo, Sharon Adams, Cindy Karst, Wendy Wooten; Lynn Fletcher, Aileen Pincus, Sandy Huffine, Nancy Nice, Ronnie Schwartz; Beth Williams, Debbi Hollenbach, Cathy Barrus, Debbie Smith, and camera-happy, non-member Carrie Brumfield (lower right).



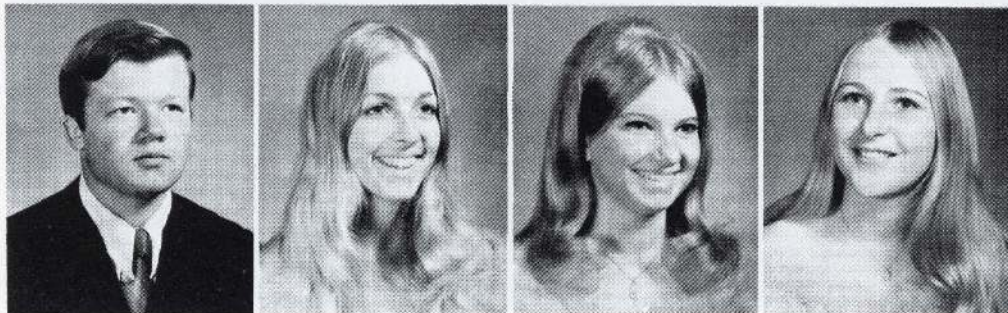
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Connie Conner  
Lloyd Cooper  
Janet Corwin

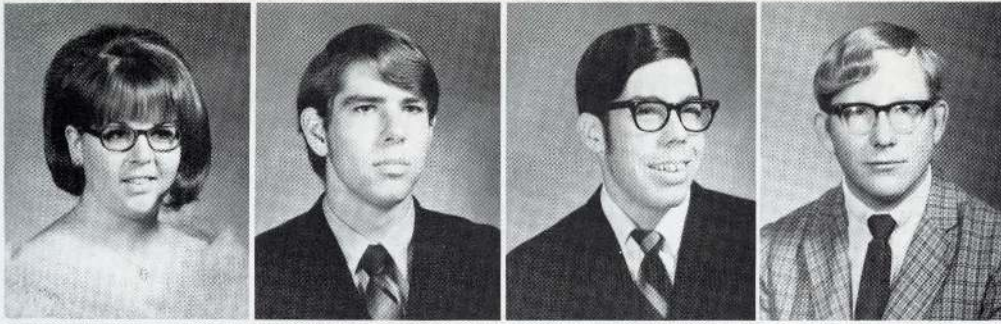


Patty Crabtree  
Alan Dailey  
Buddy Davis  
Jim DeLong

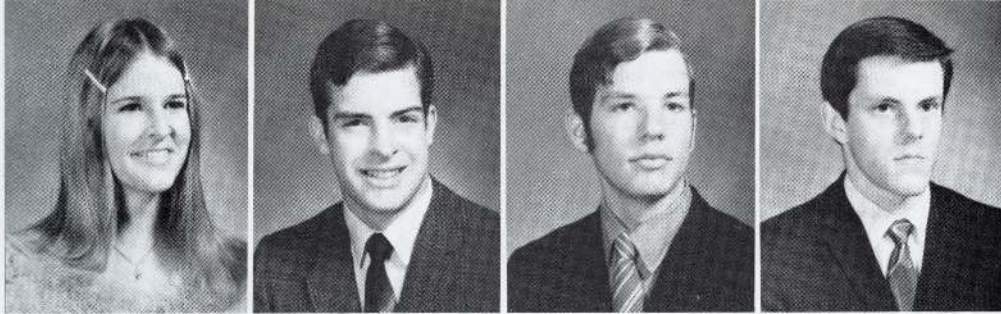


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Becky Derrick  
Diane Deschauer  
Rose Dietrich

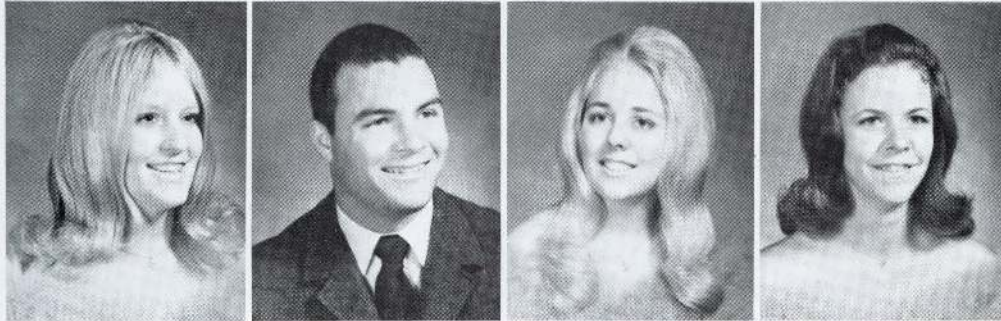




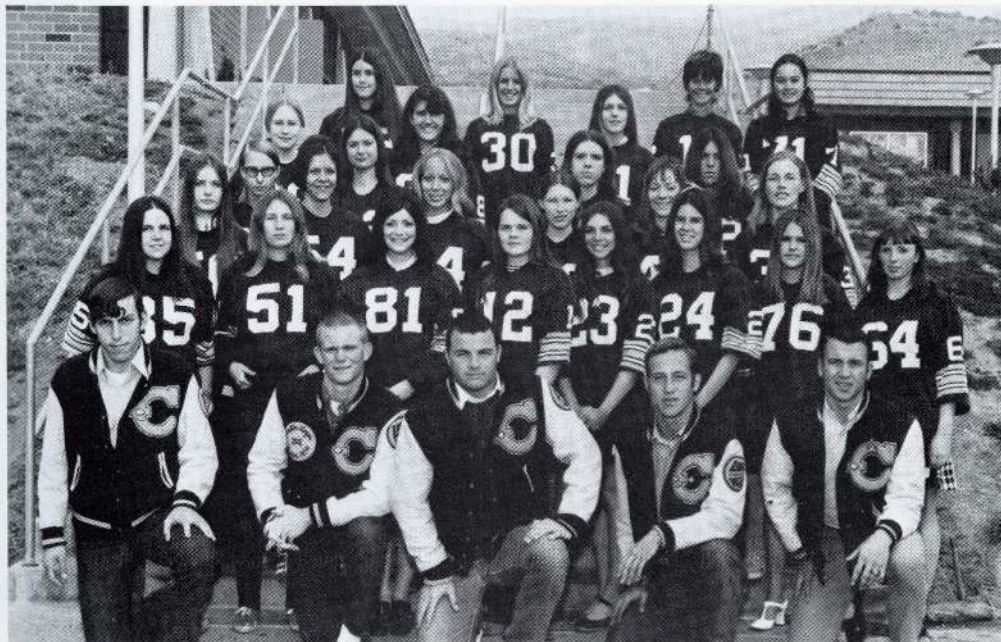
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Barbara Dwyer  
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 Jack Easley  
 Leo Eason



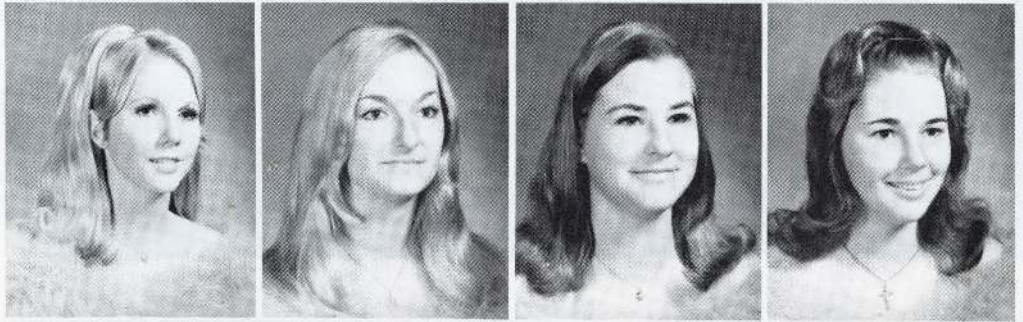
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 Terry England



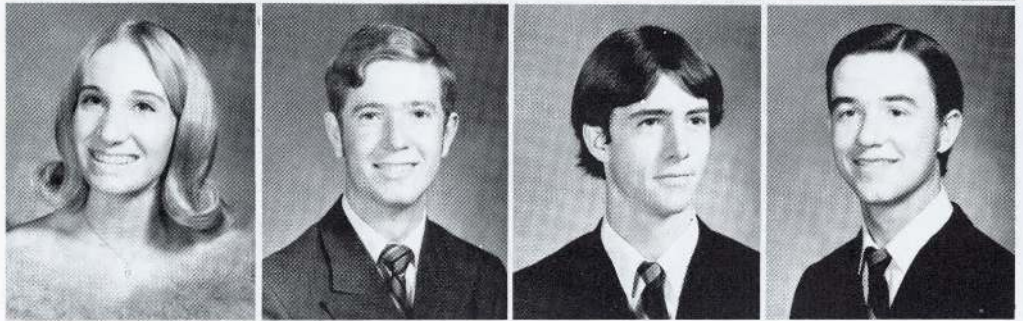
# Senior Team Loses Only One Game

Congratulations to the fine senior team which came in second this year in the powder puff football league, having lost only one game. It is unfortunate that the junior team made such a poor showing, finishing next to last, having won only one game all season. We sincerely hope they will have better luck next year.

Suzanne Evans  
Susan Feltman  
Linda Fisher  
Lawn Flemming

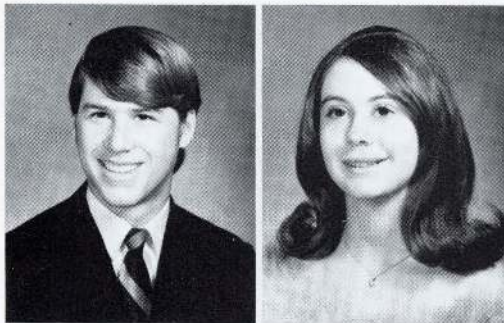


Dale Foster  
James Freeberg  
Matt Friedrichsen  
Richard Fuller

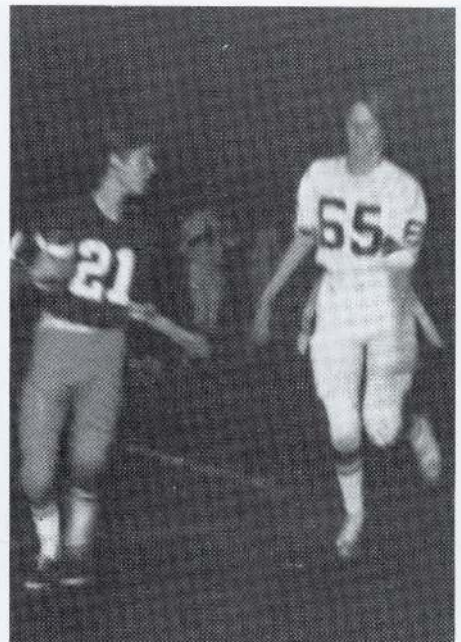
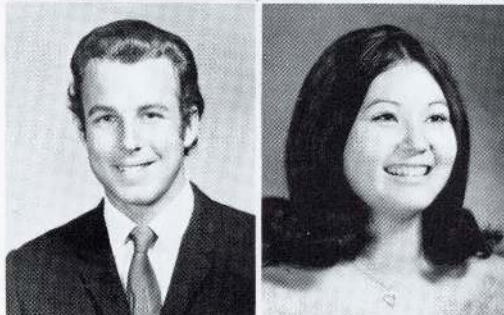


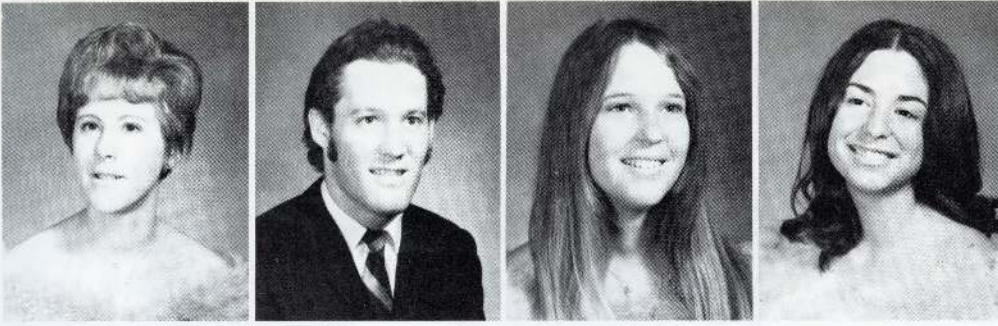
Jim Furry  
Linda Futchik

Ed Gallagher  
Christine Garrigus

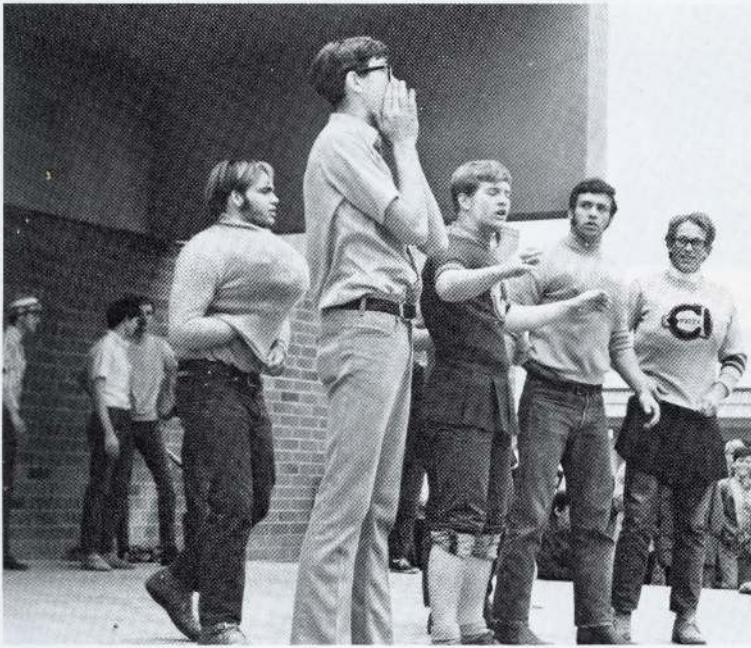


Sue White is forced out of bounds by Joni Ingram (below). One mighty senior, Tom Akehurst, outshouts and out-classes all the charming juniors Cheerleaders: Jon Stone, Charlie Ballard, Jack Dalton, and Dave Marshall (right). The senior cheerleaders were Tom Akehurst, Monty Muller, Gary Patane, Steve Rentz, Jim LaRicca, and Brian Rainwaters.





Nancy Geno  
 Andy Gillespie  
 Kathleen Gillespie  
 Jodi Goldstein

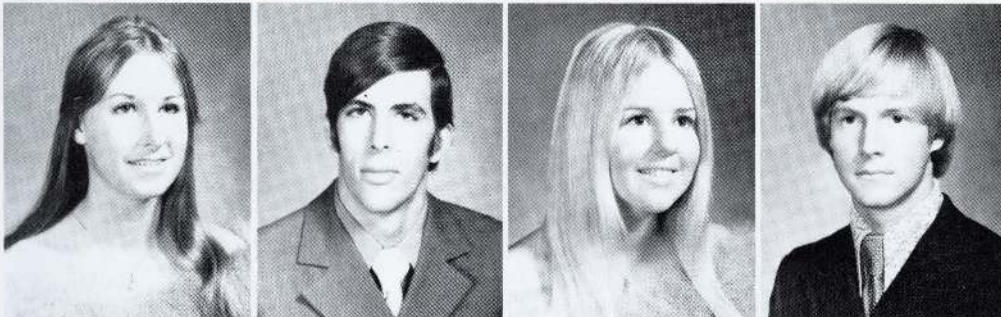


Jimmy Elford, Vince Allen, Ernie Ball, Bruce Anderson, and Frank Rollins were the coaches for the senior team. The team elected Sue Morrison as the offensive captain and Gail Bates as the defensive captain.

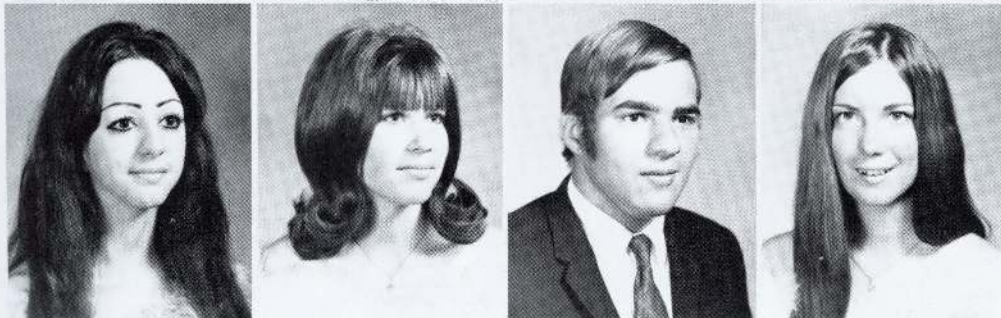
With the captains leading, the girls did their famous "kill" reaction drill as the big "psyche-up" exercise for the game.

On the day before the game, the team wore their jerseys and jeans. Red carnations added to the "dressy" effect of the dresses worn on the day of the game.

The seniors were ousted by the juniors, 12-7. After the game, the two teams met for a conference. It was decided that an all-star team would be picked to challenge Hart. Hart wrote a letter stating that their girls would not play unless the "no contact" rule would be observed, hence, no game.



Kathy Goodman  
 Jim Hackney  
 Donna Halford  
 Mark Halquist

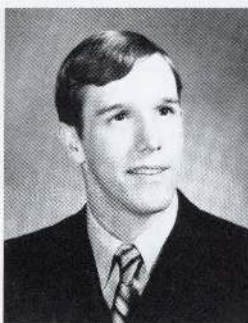


Ivola Hamilton  
 Dale Hatch  
 John Hattley  
 Joan Heil

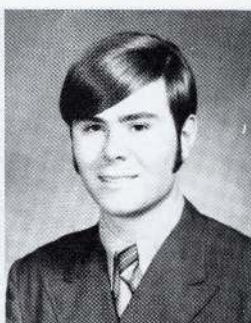
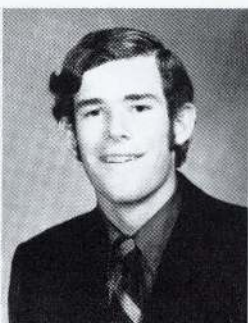
# First Homecoming Court Reigns In Complete Victory

Miss Carrie Brumfield was crowned the Homecoming Queen of 1970, with Princesses Toni Risser, Jackie Lombardo, Debbie Smith, and Patti Crabtree.

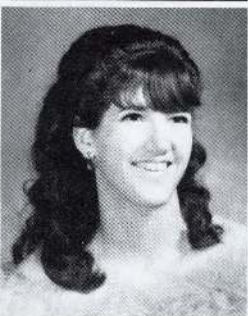
Honorary Mayor Sam Dyer presented Carrie with a glittering crown. The gold satin-lined green velvet cape was then draped over her shoulders while a dozen yellow roses were placed in her arms. The princesses were given tiaras and roses.



Sue Hibert  
Gary Hicks  
Bob Hilton  
Beau Holcomb

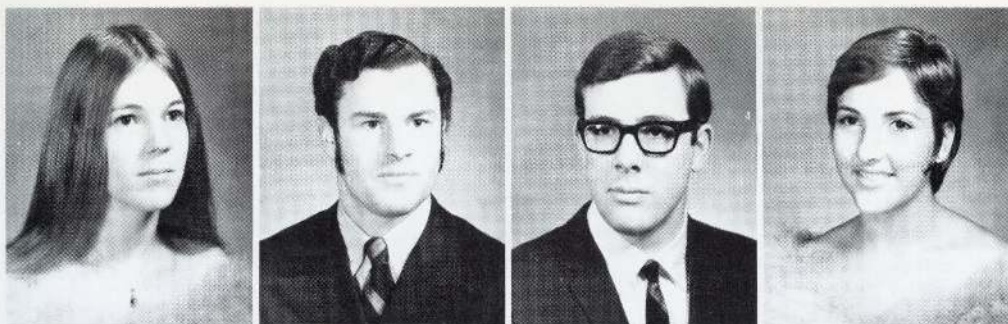


Debbie Hollenbach  
David Hooker  
Chris Hoppus  
Paul Horadam

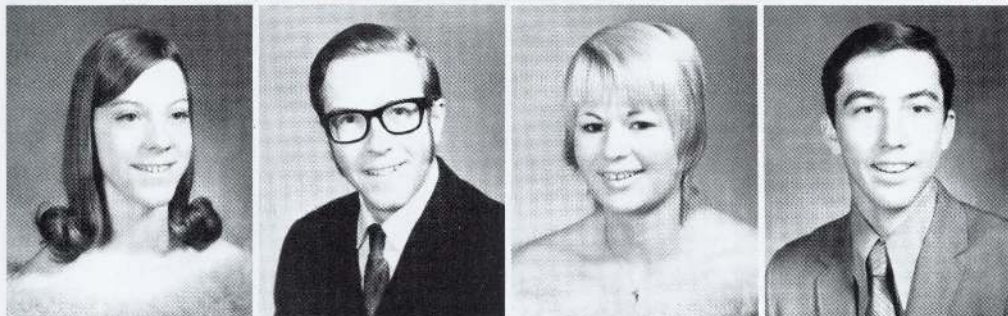


Cindy Houts  
Sandra Huffine  
Kathy Ihle  
Sue Illian





Vicki Jahraus  
Jack Johnston  
Leonard Jolley  
Rozanna Jones



Cynthia Karst  
Robert Kelleher  
Dawn King  
Larry Kirk



Richard Kling  
Cindy Koby  
Paul Kraatz  
Randall Kruska



Homecoming Court  
Steve Rentz, Patti  
Crabtree, Dave Hook-  
er, Jackie Lombardo,  
Queen Carrie Brum-  
field, former Queen  
Maria Monteleone,  
Don Anderson, Toni  
Risser, Tom Akehurst,  
Debbie Smith, and  
Ken Anderson (op-  
posite).

Keyed-up senior  
football players rip  
through senior sign  
before stomping the  
Indians into the  
ground (left). We  
beat 'um 16-8!

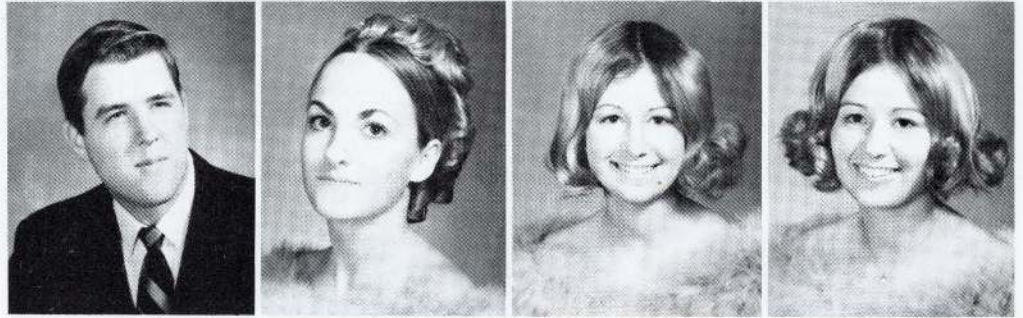
# Exciting Week Ends In Complete Bliss

Events of Homecoming Week included Dress-up Day, Hobo Day, a pie-throwing contest, a night bonfire by the new pool, distribution of mums, an exchange rally with Hart, and an after-game dance at the Glass Blowers Hall.

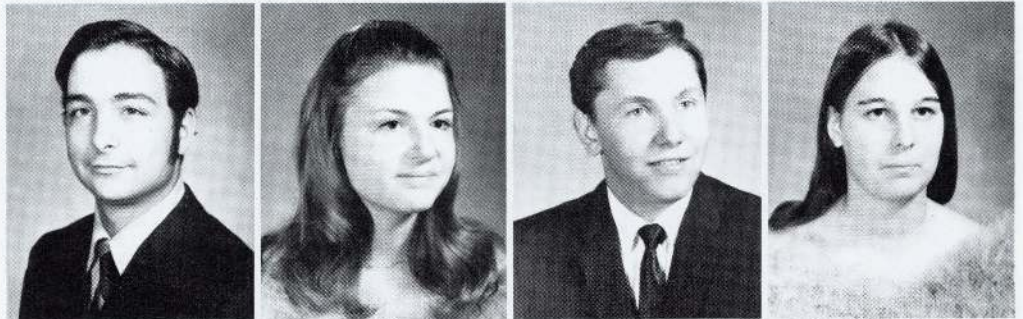
The week ended in victory for the Cowboys. Buddy Satterfield and Vince Allen scored the touchdowns to beat Hart, 16-8.

The Senior float was made from green tissue paper in the shape of a giant football. Doves were released from it during the parade.

The day of the pie-throwing contest was Don Anderson's favorite day of the week (right). The big green pigskin float proudly spiraled around the track during the display of floats, Queen candidates, and other important personages (lower right).



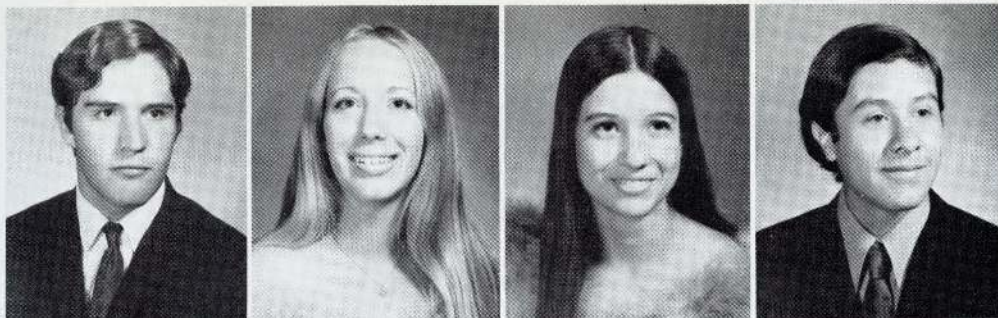
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Cathy Larson  
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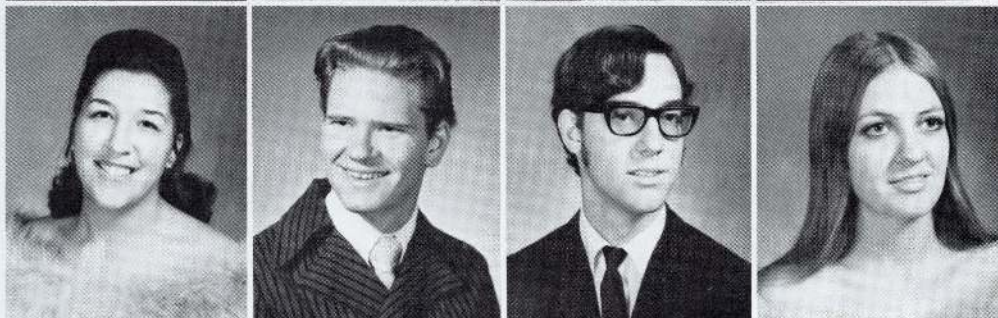
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Debra Lawson  
Ervin Lehna  
Mary LeMaster



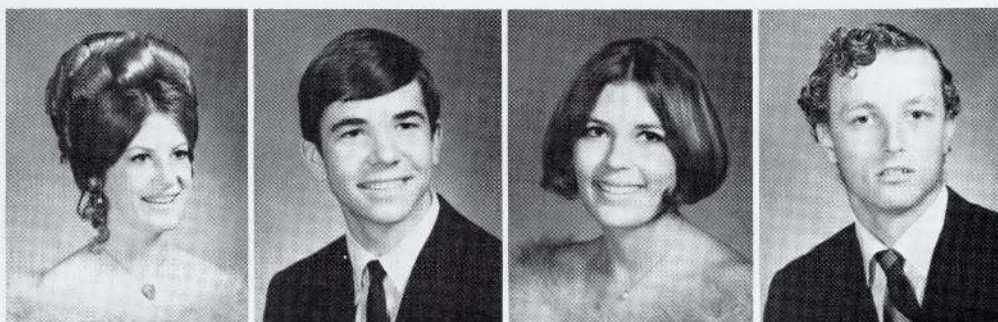
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Shelley Lindell  
Julie Linfoot  
Cynthia Litjen



Herman Lizarazo  
Jacalyn Lombardo  
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Lidia Lopez  
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Harold Mallet  
Donna Markley



Denise Martucci  
John McCaslin  
Michelle McDonald  
Stephen Merrill

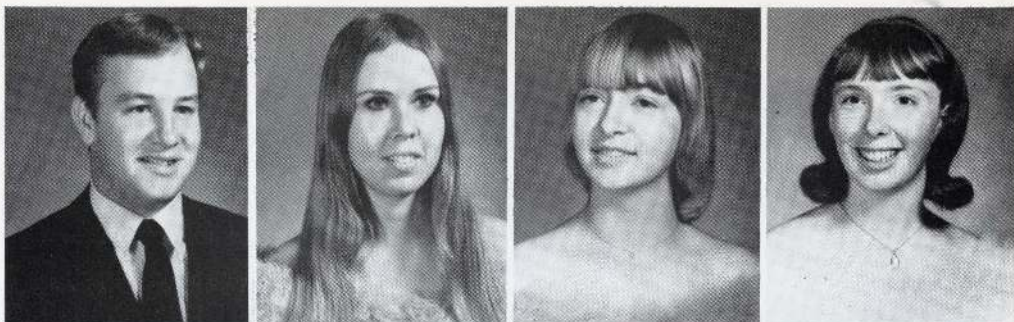


Susan Meyer

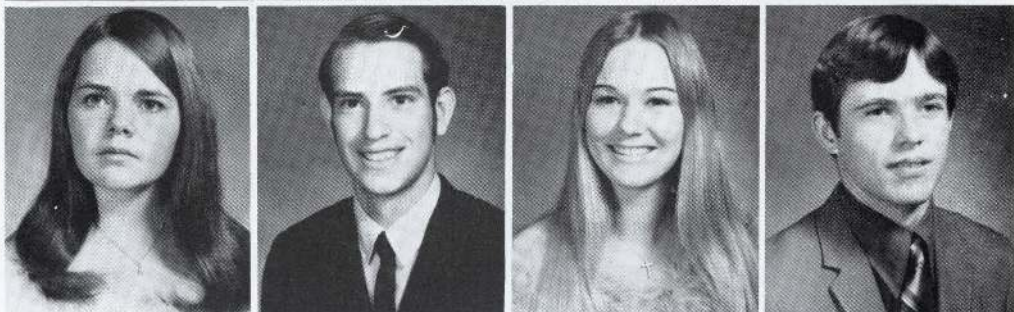


Mickey Mikkelsen

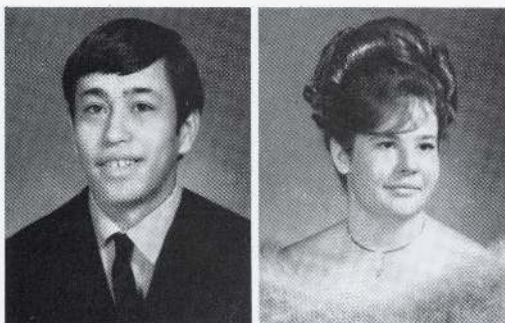
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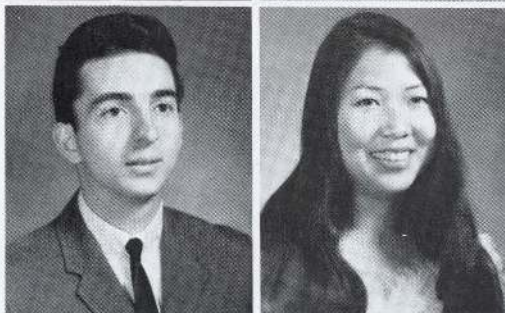
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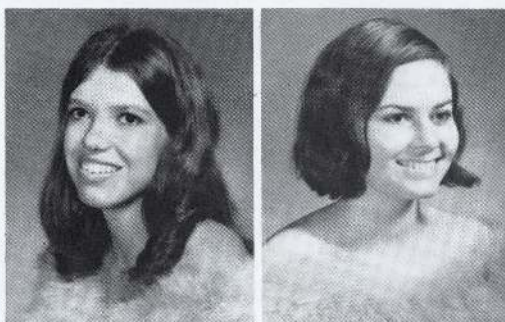
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 Rossana Niebla

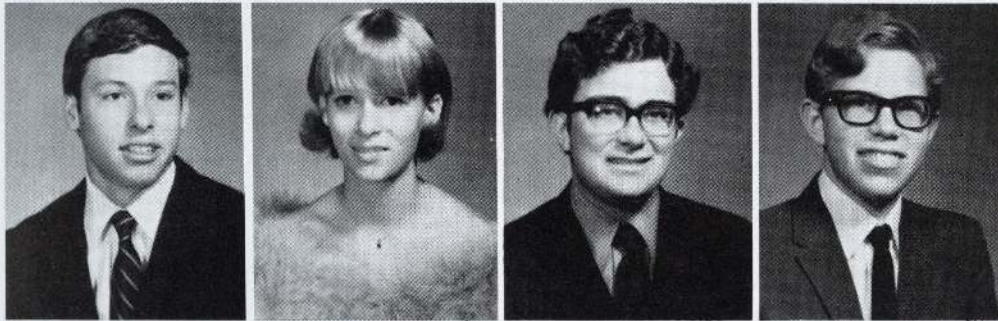




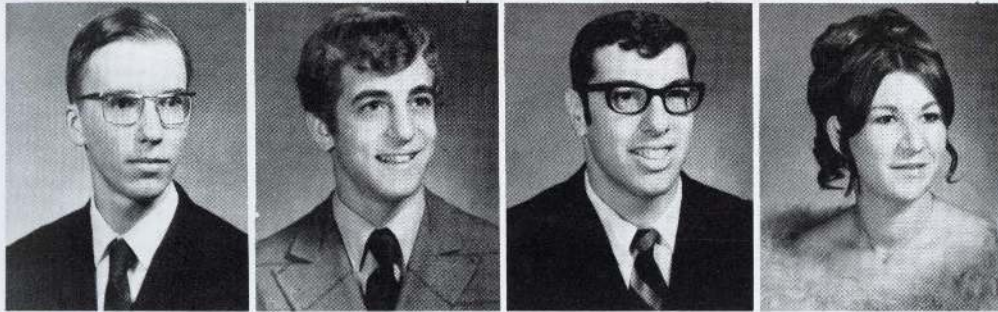
## Camelot Makes the Odyssey A Fantasyland

Queen Vicki Sinclair reigned over "Camelot" at the Odyssey. The princesses were Pam Brussa, Patti Crabtree, Connie Van Belleghen, and Debbie Hollenbach. The Hollywood Brass Band played under the colors of green and gold.

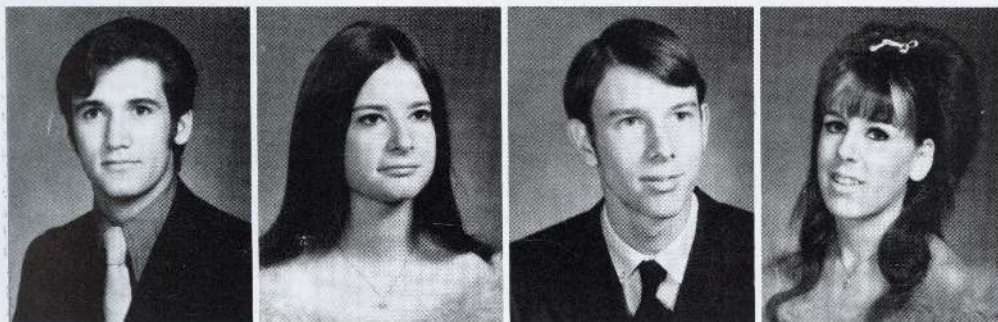
Tom Smith and Denise Clark enjoy dancing to the sounds of the Hollywood Brass (lower left). Dave Hooker, Patty Dalton, and their respective partners don't seem to mind the crowded dance floor (left).



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John Nozzi  
Gary Oren



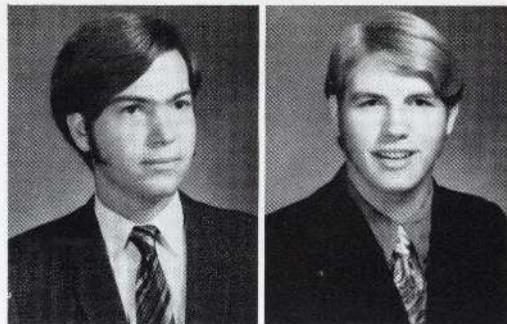
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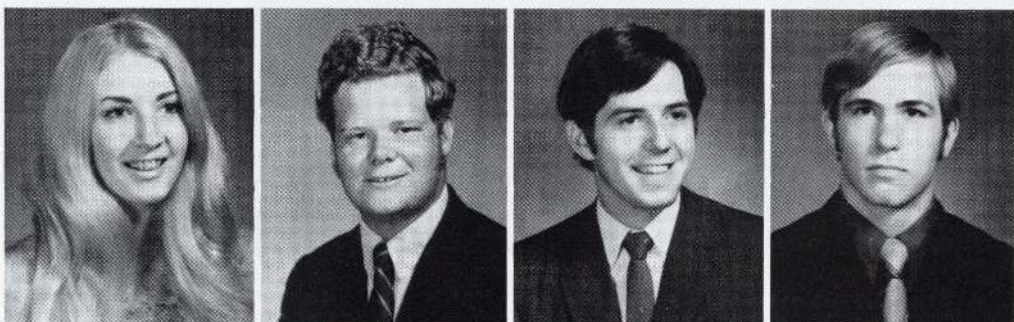
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Bob Poole  
Donna Poturalski

# Crimson and Gold Reigns

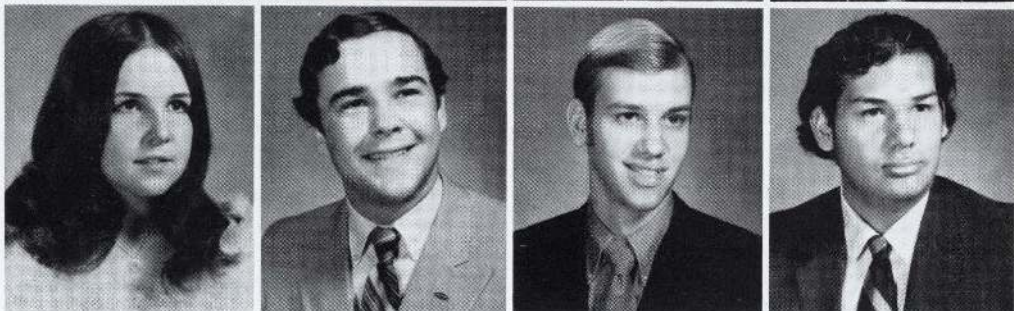
Vicki Sinclair is crowned by former Queen Linda Ellis (center). Prom Court: Dave Hooker, Debbie Hollenbach, Ken Saatjian, Connie Van Bellegem, Howard Terry, Vicki Sinclair, Don Chatham, Patti Crabtree, Bill Sullen, and Pam Brussa (far right).



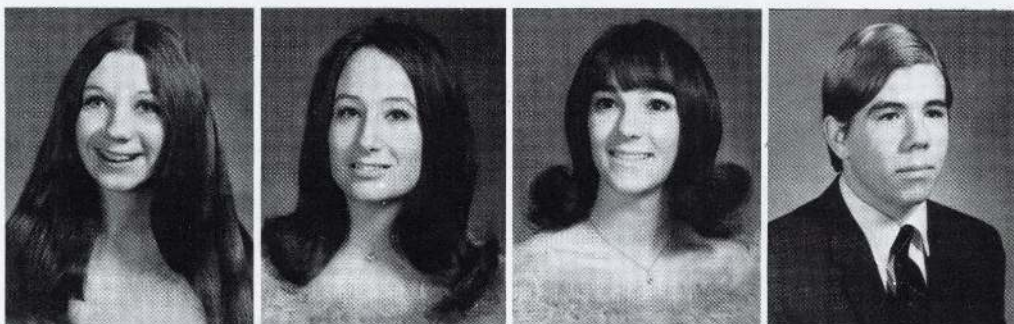
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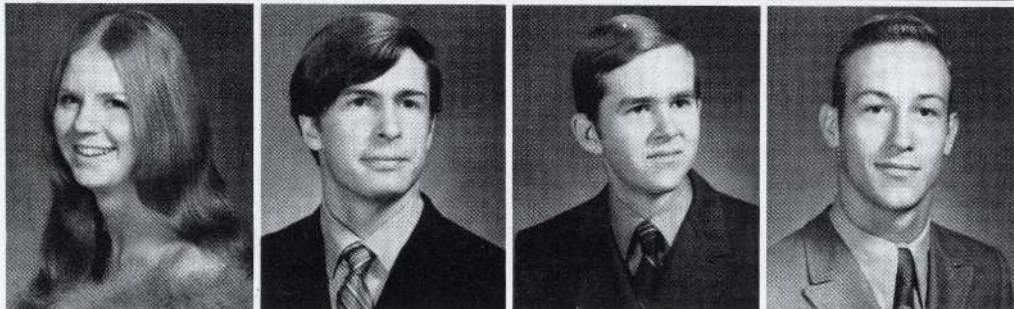
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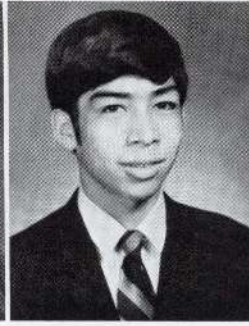
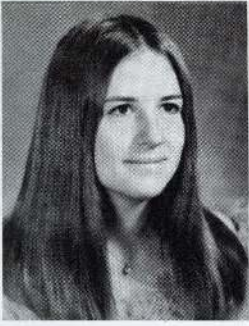
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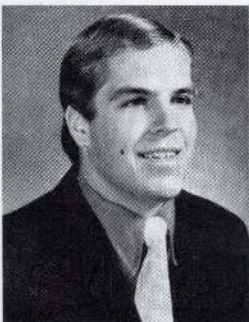
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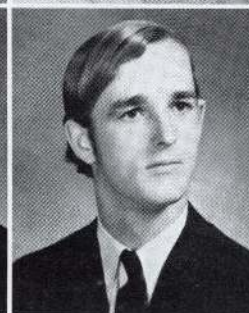
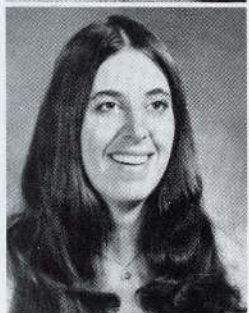
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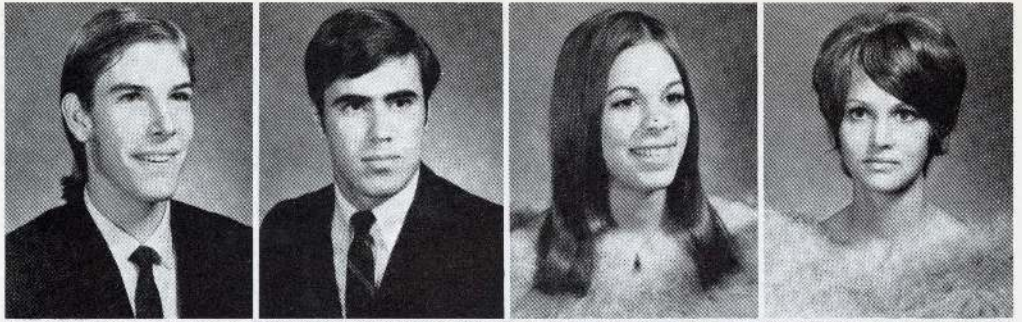


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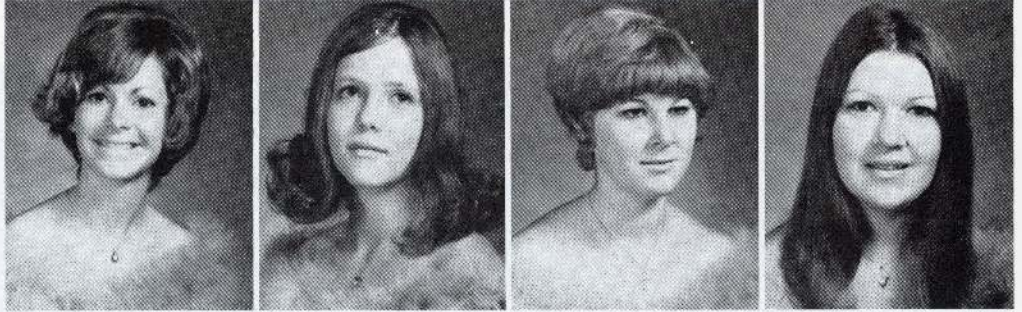


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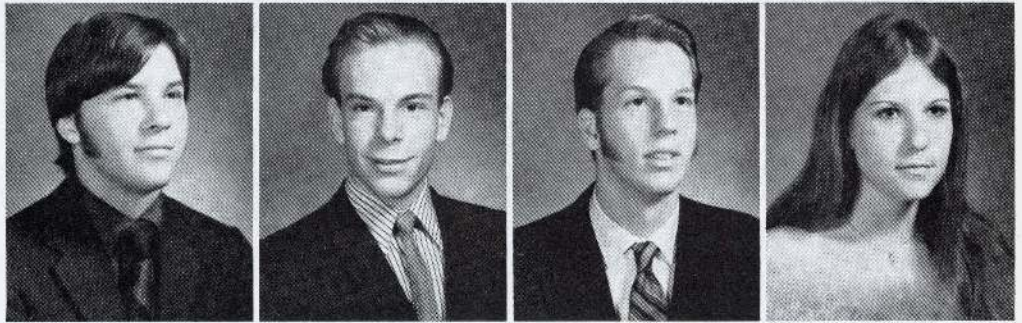
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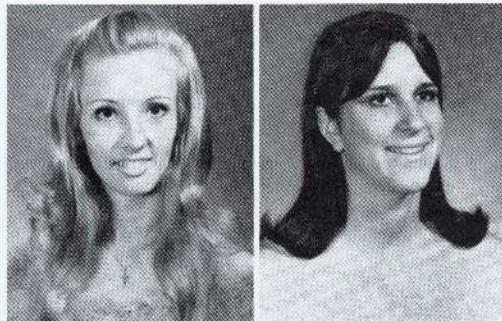
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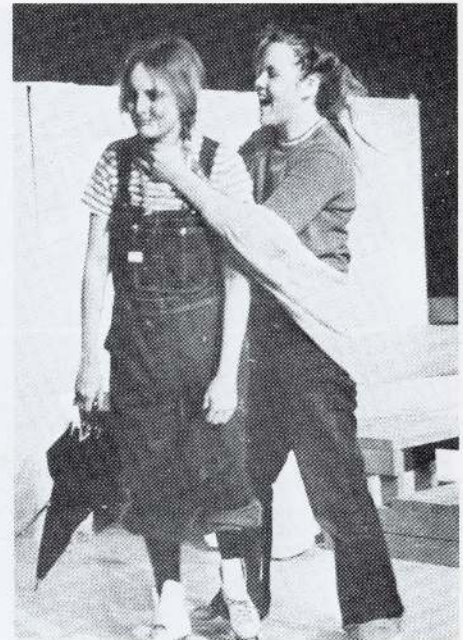
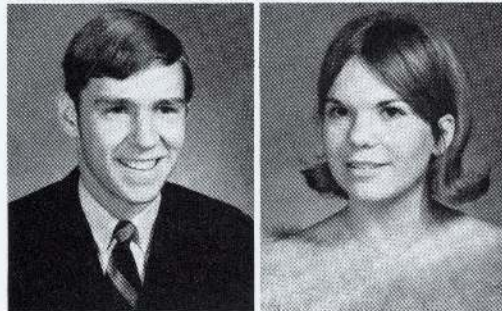
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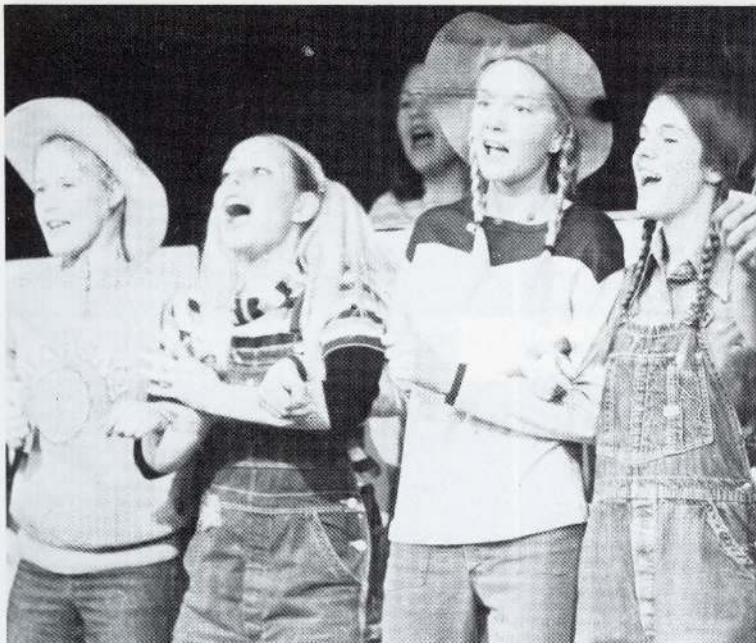
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Rick Stewart  
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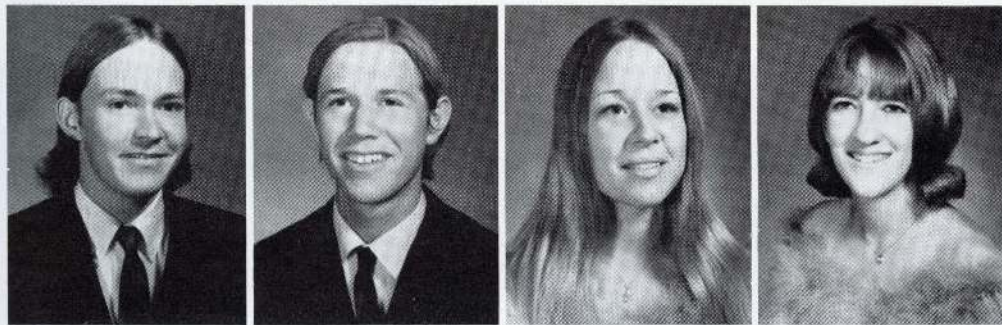




## Audience Enjoys 'Haywire' Talent Performance

People had the most bell ringin', hee-hawin', dadburned, knee slappin' time o' thar lives when they moseyed on over to Canyon on January 8 and 9. The senior class most proudly presented a country-western revue titled *Haywire*. Lorraine Berreth and Sam Bedell wrote, produced, and directed it. Songs, skits, n' one-liners were the mainstay of the program.

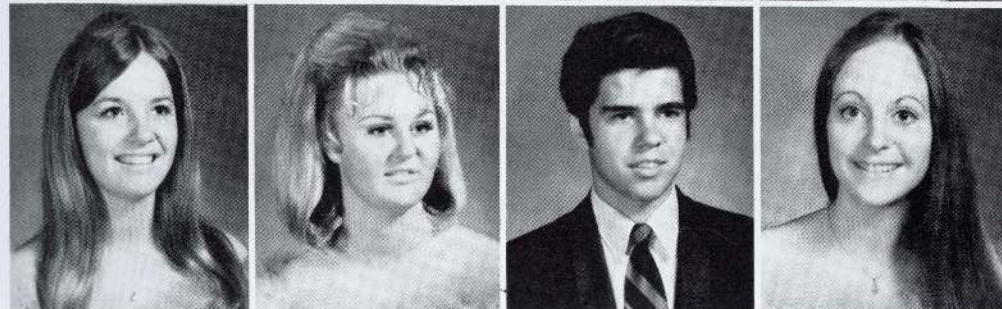
Sam Bedell and Lorraine Berreth perform one of their skits (below left). The cast gives the finale in song (left).



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Steve Sutherland  
Linda Thomas  
Sandra Thomsen



Jo Elyn Toomey  
Regina Toscano  
Judy Townsend  
Cherie Turner

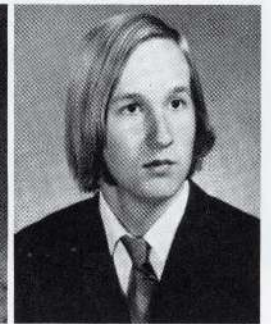
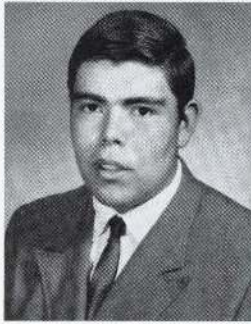


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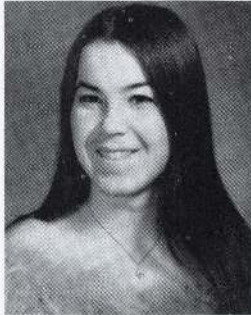
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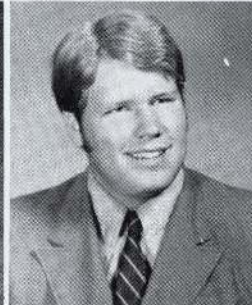
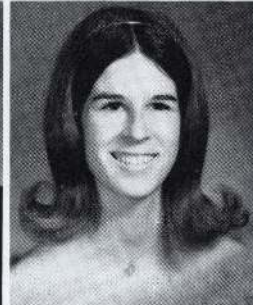
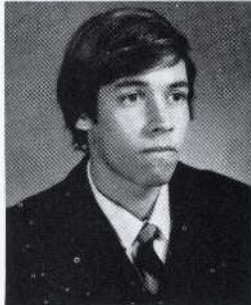
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 Debbie Welch



Pam Welsch  
 Patti Wentworth  
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Phil White  
 Sue White  
 Scott Whitehead





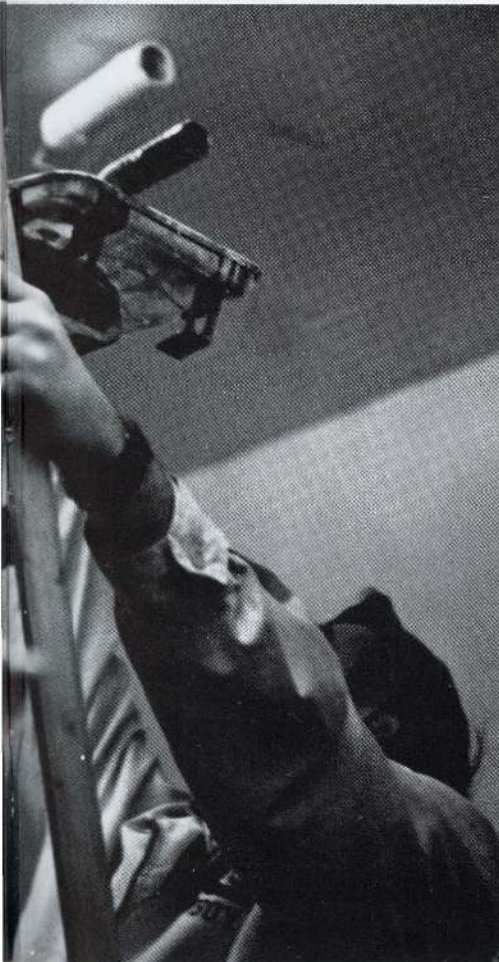
## Seniors Show They Care

It cannot be said that students at Canyon are self-centered. This year, a group of seniors gave a birthday party for Mostafa Shirzad, the foreign exchange student from Afghanistan. Mostafa was very surprised and pleased with the party.

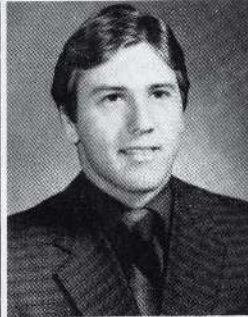
Helping the firemen during the disastrous fire and, then re-seeding the burned hills were more projects credited to students. Urban Workshop consisted mainly of seniors. The students worked in hospitals, with the mentally retarded, and tutored in elementary schools.

Other students showed their concern through interior decorating of bathrooms. The girls' bathroom in "C" building was decorated with flowers, while the boys' bathroom in "S" building was re-painted. "Potty Patrol" went into effect due to the lack of concern of other students.

Mike Lamb and friend paint the "S" bathroom (lower left). Mostafa Shirzad has his first American birthday party. He opened his many presents with anticipation (left).



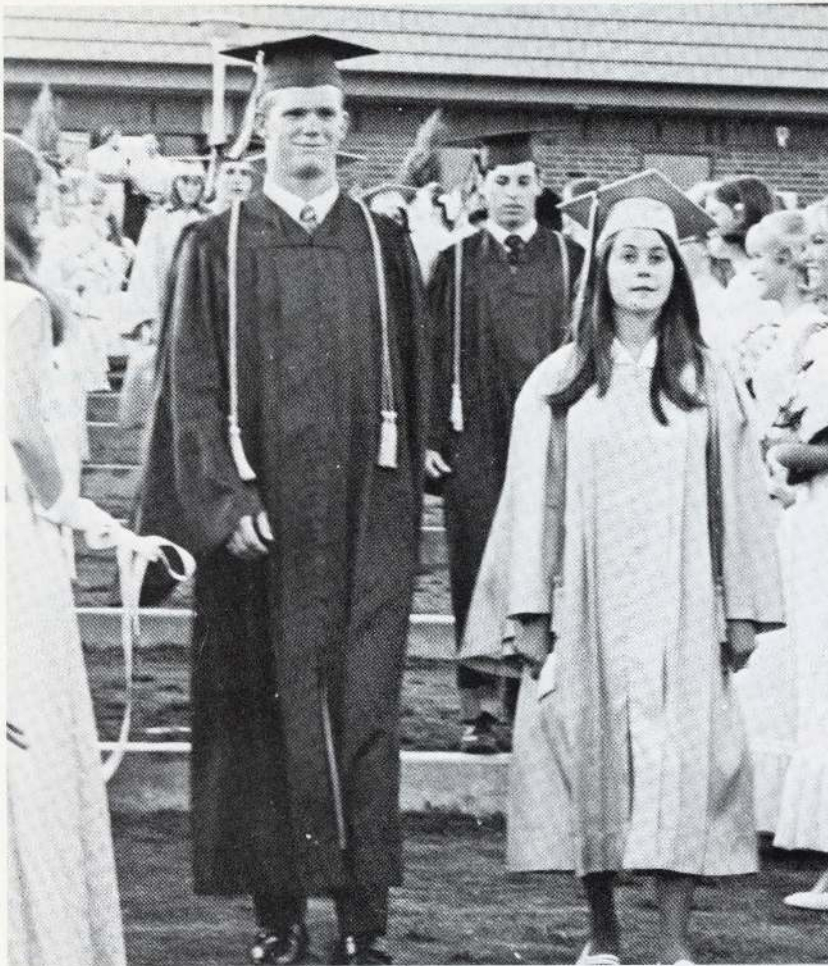
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Beth Williams  
Mike Wingfield



Wendy Wooten  
Pat Wormley



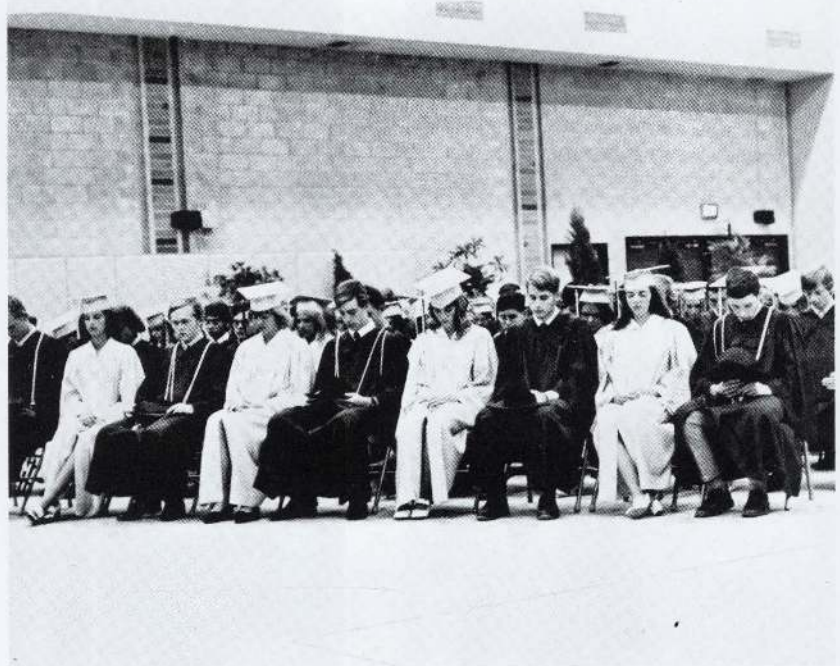
In the final hours leading up to the graduation ceremony, seniors were found reliving their past three years in high school, especially their senior year.

Homecoming was the first big senior activity, which included a week of psyching up, a bonfire rally, and the game itself. The Cowboys were victorious over the Indians, with senior queen, Carrie Brumfield, reigning.

Powderpuff football was a memorable occasion for everyone. The junior girls beat the seniors, 12-7.

At the Winter Formal senior Patti Crabtree and her escort, Matt Friedrichsen, were chosen queen and king.

This year, the seniors chose crimson and gold as their class colors.



# Seniors Relive Three Years in Two Hours



The duck was their mascot, and "We are sexy, we are fun, we're the class of '71" was their motto.

Among the big events sponsored by the senior class were Sadie Hawkins Day, Slave Day and the Spring Formal, which was co-sponsored with the juniors. Vicki Sinclair was chosen queen of the Spring Formal, Camelot.

As the year drew to an end, activities increased. There were finals to take, and Baccalaureate and graduation practices to attend. Dr. Frank Finkbinder was the speaker at the Baccalaureate.

The day before graduation, the junior class sponsored a breakfast for the seniors, with the junior flower-girls as cooks, servers, and hostesses.

The graduating boys wore green caps and gowns, while the girls wore gold ones. At the graduation ceremonies, Debbie Chilson gave the Valedictorian Address, Sandy Thomsen delivered the Salutatorian Address, Dave Hooker, class president, gave the senior key symbolizing the privileges and responsibilities of the senior class to Sharron McMakin, junior class president, and Mr. Jerry awarded certificates to honor scholars. After graduation the seniors went to Disneyland.



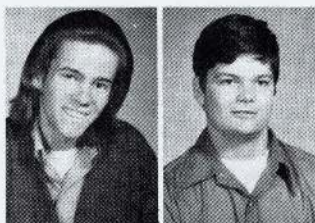
June Amos and Rick Fuller walk up to receive their diplomas (above). Debbie Hollenbach receives her diploma with a smile and a handshake (top left). Debbie Chilson gives the Valedictorian Address (top, middle left). Vince Allen and Linda Futchik march down the aisle to Pomp and Circumstance (top, far left). The senior class bow their heads in prayer at the Baccalaureate (bottom, far left). Graduating seniors prepare for the graduation march (left).

The class of 'seventy-two labored many hours on their float for Homecoming. Becky Ruddell, who headed the operation, stored the gigantic football in her barn for safe-keeping until

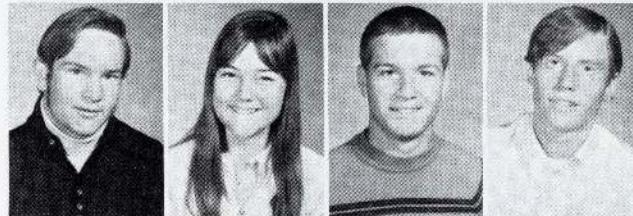
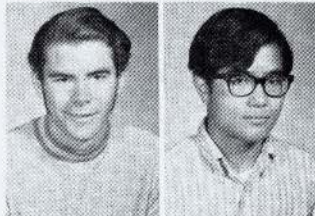
the big day arrived (below).

Junior officers Shelly Holcomb and Lee Ann White help the class of 'seventy-two keep their drive (right).

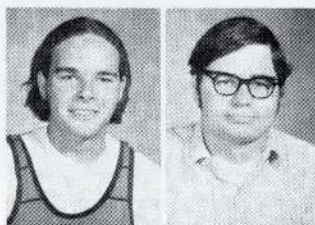
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Carrie Andrews



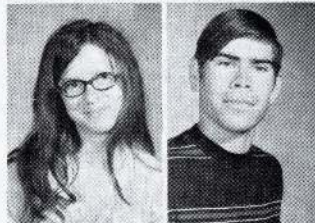
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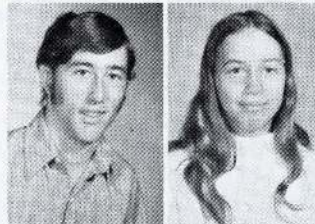
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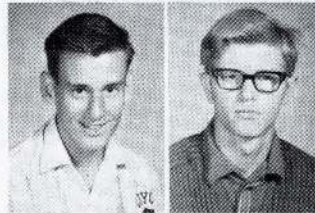
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Mary Bertolina



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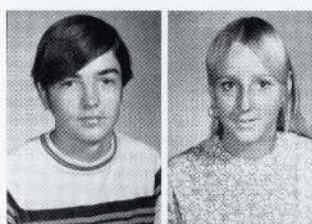


# Junior Enthusiasm Sparks Class Participation

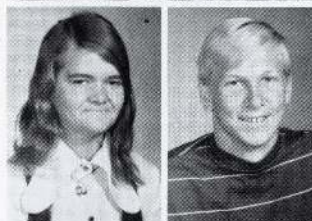
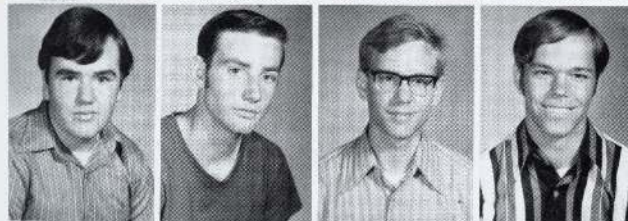


The Junior class, headed by officers Sharron McMakin, president; Fara Cannut, vice-president; Lee Ann White, secretary; Shelly Holcomb, treasurer; Becky Ruddell, social chairman; and Marie Longpré, historian, actively participated in and initiated many of the school functions.

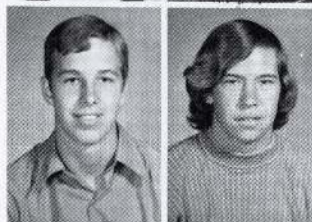
One of the activities that brought out the enthusiasm of the juniors was Homecoming. Headed by Becky Ruddell, many members of the junior class worked for hours creating a homecoming float. It was a huge football made of yellow, green, and white tissue paper. During the Homecoming parade, pigeons flew from an opening in the top.



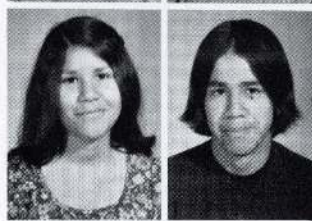
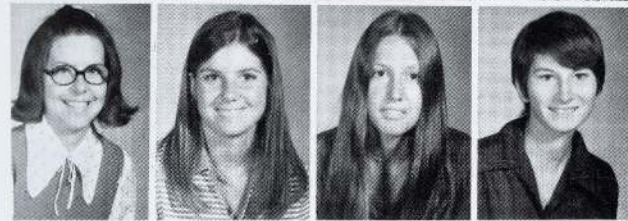
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Andy Brand  
Laura Brenner  
Robert Brockway  
Teresa Broege



Dale Brown  
Harry Brodus  
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Marlene Butler  
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Sandi Burgess  
Pat Bye  
Art Cain  
Sandra Canfield  
Mike Card  
Bill Carlson



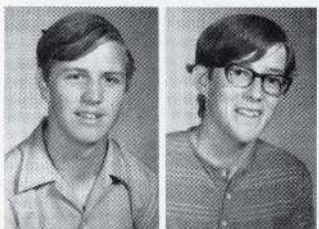
Cathy Carraher  
Denny Clark  
Shauna Clive  
Cathy Cole  
Dorothy Coleman  
Jim Coleman

One of the big events on campus this year was Sadie Hawkins Day. The junior class cleverly persuaded a couple of administrators to participate in a dunking booth, which they would sponsor at the Sadie Hawkins Day Fair. The booth turned out to be a very popular attraction. The fact that Mr. White, the vice-principal, and Mr. Shirmer, the Dean of Boys, were inside the booth might have had something to do with it.

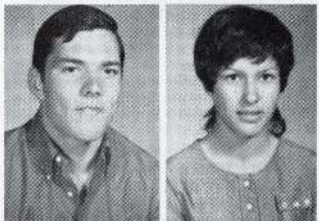
As Mr. White hits the cold water with a splash, another quarter goes into the junior treasury (right). Ginni Kiel and Mike Goodwin pay a visit to "Marryin' Sam" at the Sadie Hawkins Day Fair (below right).



Nancy Cornell  
Cindy Compton



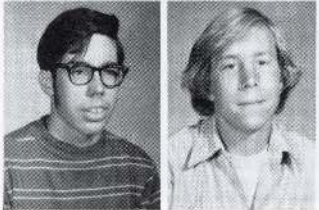
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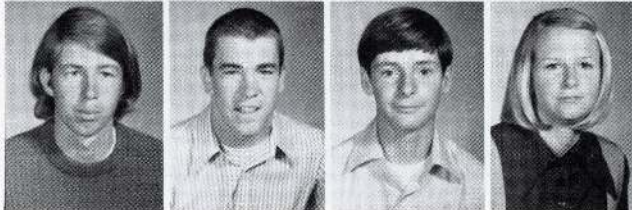
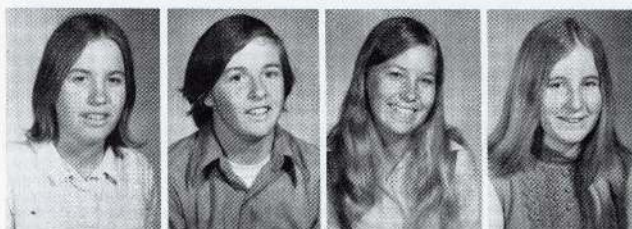
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Laurie Crabtree  
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Jack Dalton



Suzanne Damon  
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Bob Davis  
Cheryl DeLong  
Robin DeMuniz

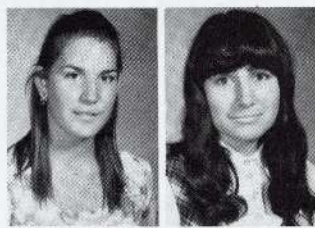
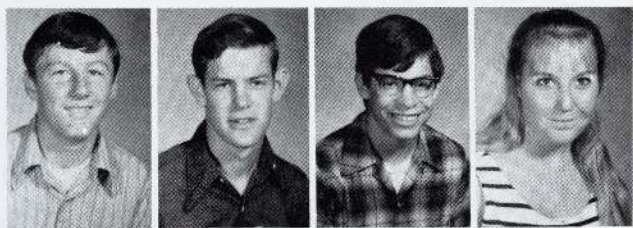


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Randy Dofflow  
David Doolittle  
Kirk Dorrance  
Debbie Dobyns

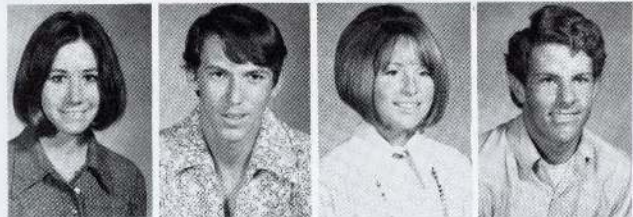




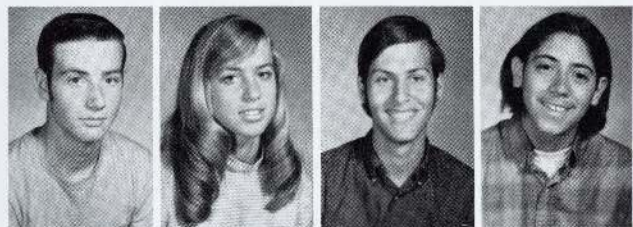
# Class of '72 Makes a Big Splash on Sadie Hawkins Day



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Steve Dwyer  
Brent Dyer  
Marguerite Eggleston  
Yvonne Eveland  
Linda Farhit



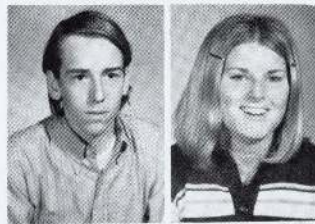
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Bob Foulke  
Frank Francaviglia  
Maria Francaviglia



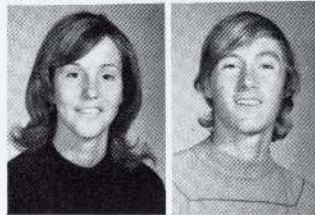
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Janette Giancaneti



Mike Giarruso  
Patty Gillin



Tom Girard  
Terri Goodman



Colleen Gorham  
Bob Grimes

# Juniors Give It All They've Got in Haywire and Powderpuff Football

Junior talent was evident throughout the senior-sponsored variety show, *Haywire*. The enthusiasm of these juniors backed the show.

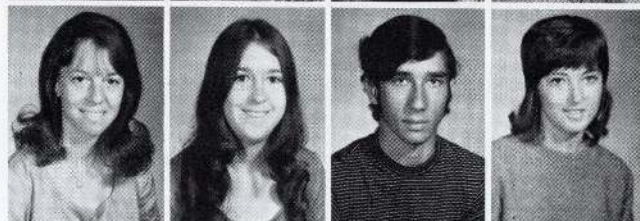
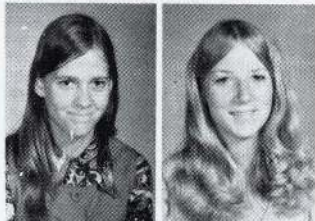
Robin DeMuniz portrays a spoiled child in a *Haywire* skit (right).



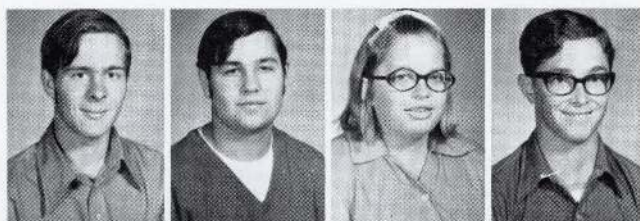
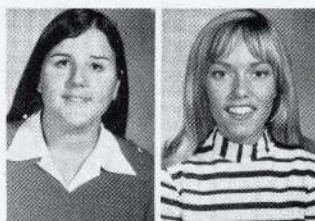
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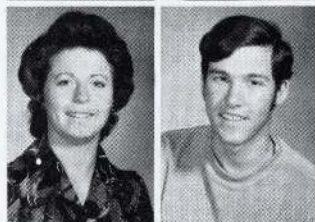
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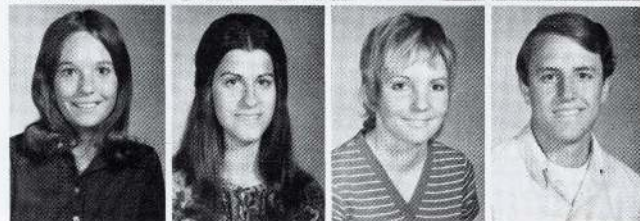
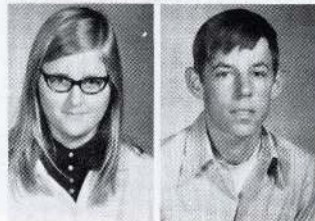
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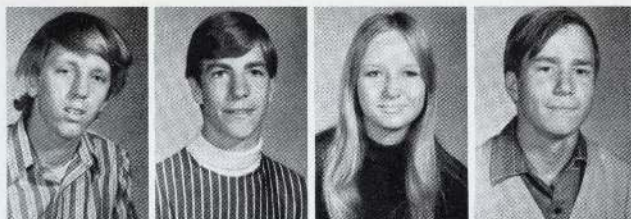


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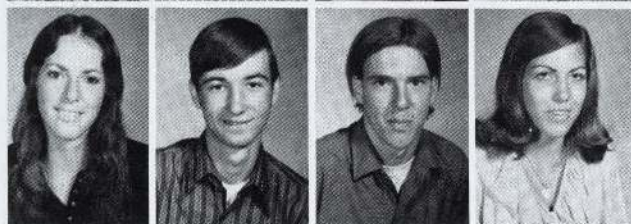


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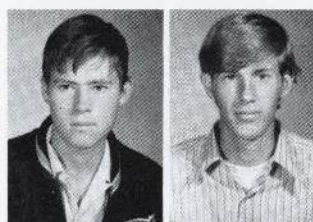
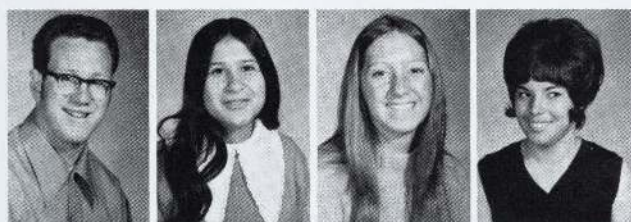




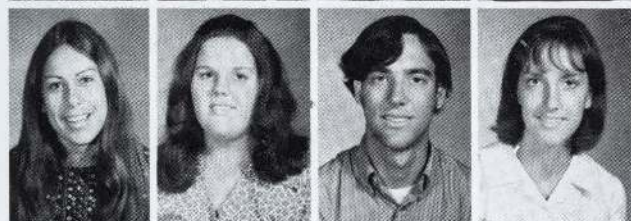
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Pat Klinger  
Eric Kreyenhagen  
Kathy Kreyenhagen  
Robin Kroll



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Steve Lankford  
Carol Leary  
Gail Lecomte  
Lynn Leger



Ray Leiman  
Lilia Lezama  
Marie Longpré  
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Molly Macleod  
Anne Marie Macys  
Harold Mallet  
Theresa Manor  
Nancy Margolin  
Vicky Martinez



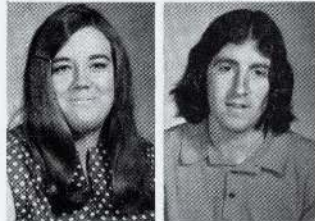
There was quite a turnout of junior girls to the first powderpuff chalk-talk. After many hard practices, the junior team consisted of twenty-four rough and ready girls. Despite the mud and foul weather, and a seven point lead by the seniors, the junior team beat the seniors 12-7.

The winning junior team was: C. Andrews, S. Holcomb, D. Walters, J. Ingram, R. Olin, M. Sillman, G. Kiel, K. Fair, T. Manor, G. Corwin, B. Risser, R. Rawie, S. Taylor, D. Conder, M. Francaviglia, K. Olin, R. Simmons, P. Furry, C. Jerry, B. Edwards, C. Kraatz, S. Ruczynski, C. Carraher, D. Spasbo, R. Stewart, M. Monhollen, M. Aldrich (left).

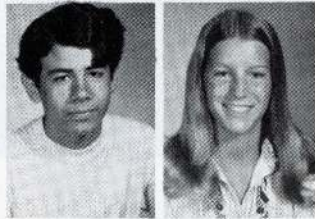
A reversal of roles was witnessed as the junior girls became football players, and the guys became cheer leaders in the days leading up to the Powderpuff game. The boys planned a rally to boost the morale and spirit of the players and supporters alike. Precision routines were performed.



Alice Mark  
Joe Marsala  
Dave Marshall  
Bob Martin  
Linda Martineau  
Jim McDonough



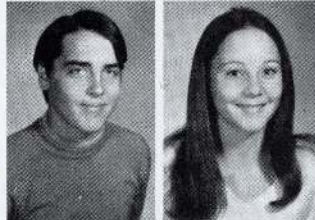
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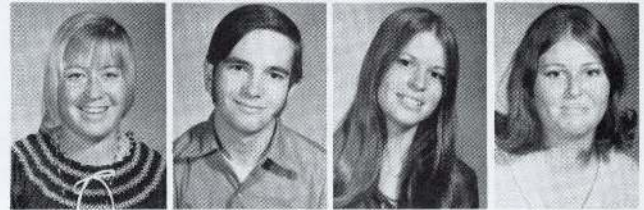
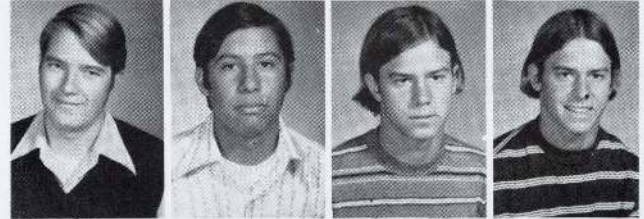
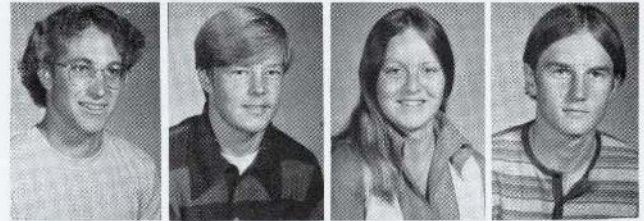
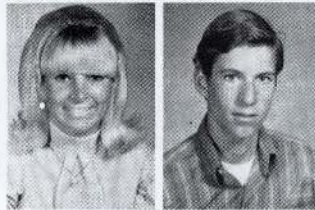
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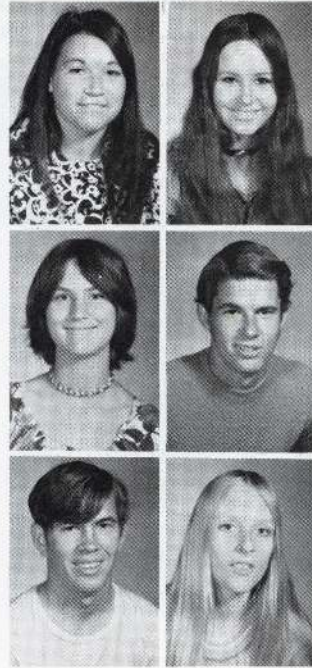
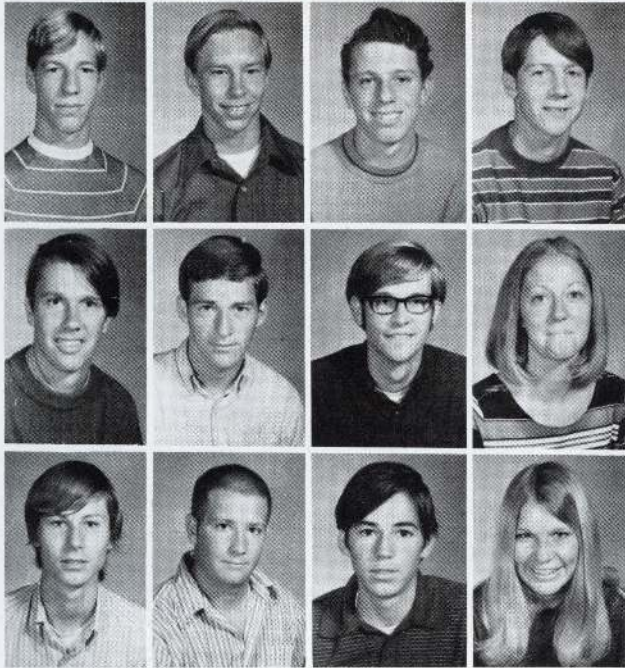
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Paula Mrozek  
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Karen Olin  
Regina Olin



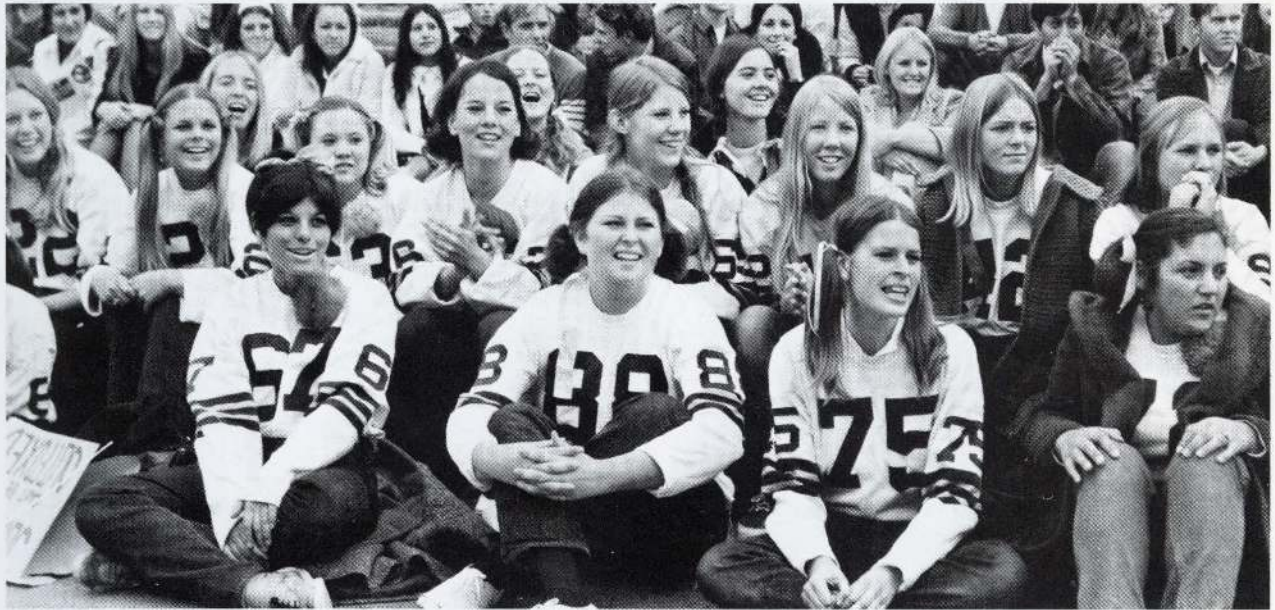
# First Powderpuff Rally Proves Entertaining



Mike Olsen  
Rick Owens  
John Parrino  
Chris Pervorse  
Linda Pherigo  
Carol Pierce

Doug Piercy  
Danny Phillips  
Jeff Phillips  
Debbie Pratt  
Bonnie Preasmeyer  
Frank Pritchard

Tim Proctor  
Gene Ratcliff  
Bob Raubach  
Robin Rawie  
Mike Readman  
Leanne Redfield



Junior Powderpuff cheerleaders, F. Pritchard, C. Ballard, K. Copp, J. Stone, D. Immel, and D. Marshal, led the junior team and supporters in the cheer, "Rock a Roll" (above, far left).

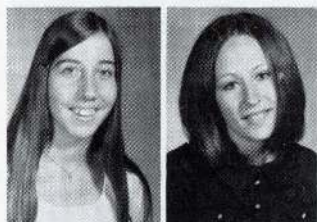
On the day of the big game, the junior team wore their football jerseys and pants, accentuated by ribbons and powderpuffs. At the rally, C. Andrews, C. Kraatz, L. Martineau, J. Ingram, P. Staats, C. Compton, B. Risser, F. Canutt, S. Ruczynski, R. Olin, K. Olin, and M. Francaviglia enjoy the antics of the junior cheerleaders (above).

With "Firelight and Fantasy as its theme, the nineteen seventy Winter Formal got underway on December eighteenth, at eight o'clock.

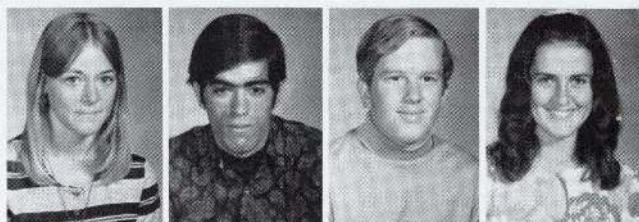
This junior-sponsored formal was held at the Glass Bottle Blowers Club here in Saugus. Couples danced to the sound of "Fantasy", a rock band from the Valley.

Patti Crabtree, Cindi Jerry, Debbie Hollenbach, Joan Hiel, and Toni Risser were nominated for queen. Patti Crabtree was elected, and she and her escort, Matt Friedrichsen, reigned over the prom for the rest of the evening. Patti received a tiara and a bouquet of roses. The princesses and their escorts received small gifts.

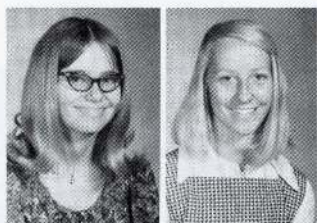
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Rick Rodriguez  
Richard Rohr  
Liz Rozo



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Robin Saltee  
Jo Ann Santeramo  
Dan Sawyer



Susan Schamp  
Mary Silleman



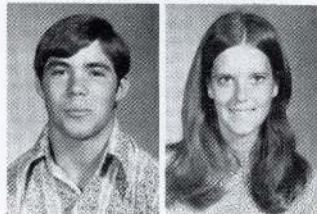
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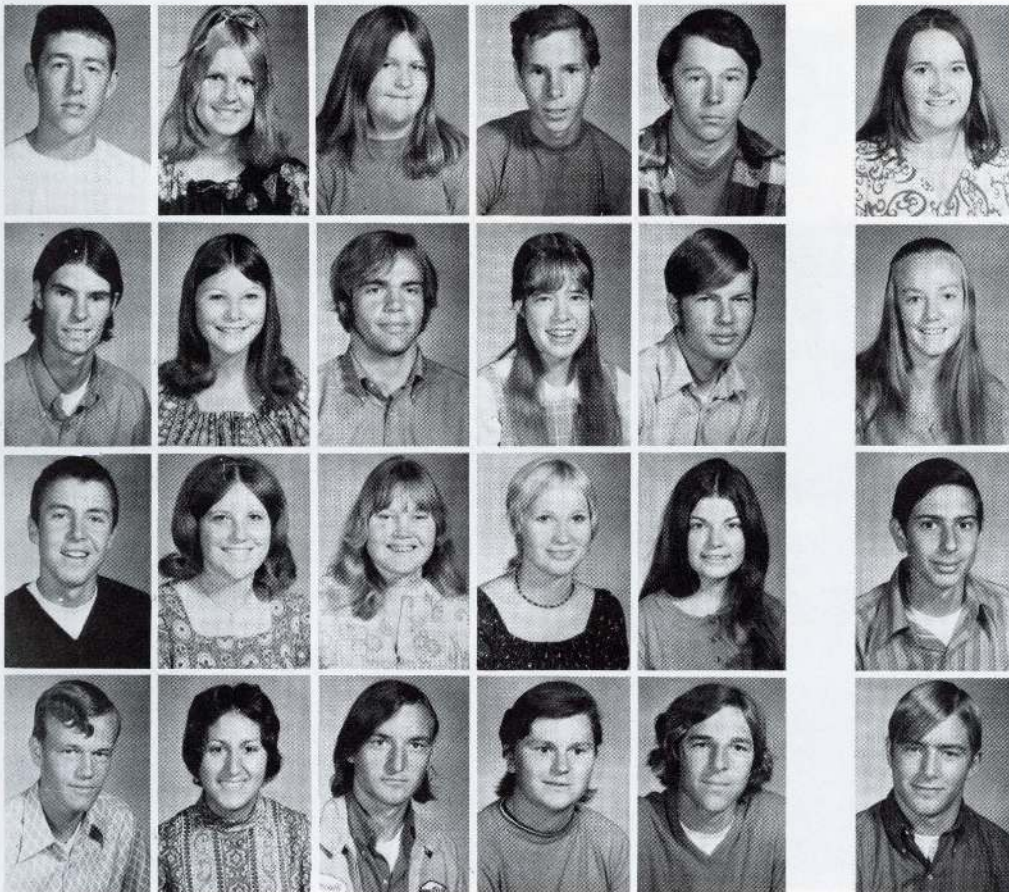


# Class of 'Seventy-two Sponsors 'Firelight and Fantasy', the Third Annual Winter Formal



Helen Barilovich rocks out to the sound of Fantasy (below right).

The court which reigned over the formal consisted of: Jack Dalton, Debbie Hollenbach, Randy Kruska, Cindi Jerry, Matt Friedrichsen, Patti Crabtree, Jon Stone, Joan Hiel, John Hofeld, and Toni Risser (left).



Greg Smith  
Kathy Smith  
Pam Smith  
Steve Snyder  
Kevin Sparks  
Nancy Stensrud

Mark Stewart  
Lona Stokes  
Jon Stone  
Michelle Stone  
James Story  
Vadra Sturdevant

Mike Swain  
Sharon Taylor  
Janine Thacker  
Alice Thompson  
Julie Thompson  
Bill Tonoli

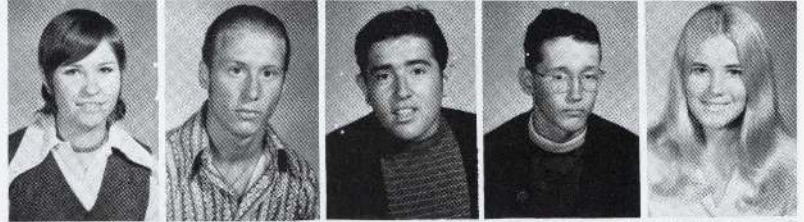
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Ann Tripicchio  
Greg Turner  
Ric Umfleet  
Barry Van Delinder  
Rick Van Kerkhove

# Juniors Show School Spirit by Participating

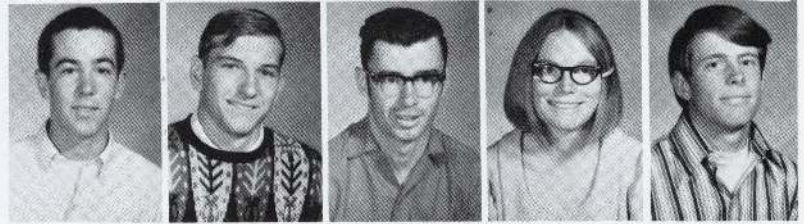
The juniors showed school and class spirit by actively participating in many major events. One important event was the graduation. The juniors sponsored

a breakfast for the seniors, and junior girls were flower girls at the graduation ceremony.

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Frank Verardo  
Joe Villasenor  
Paul Vitale  
Vicki Vizza



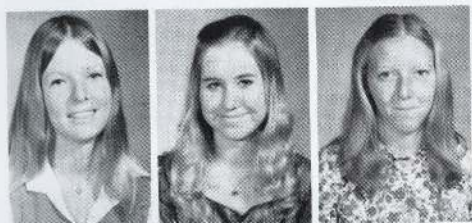
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Ron Washam



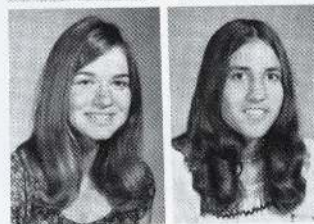
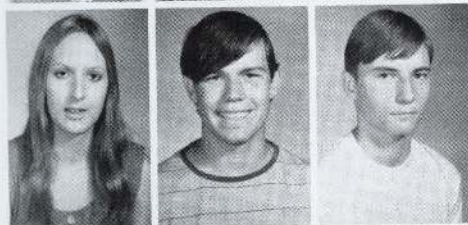
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Greg Weaver  
Colleen Whaling  
Lee Ann White  
Steve White







Terry Whittlesey  
Lani Wilkerson  
Candy Williams  
Mike Wilson  
Mike Winslow



Sue Wooldridge  
Stevan Worden  
Dave Woznicki  
Carol Wright  
Diane Yates



Jay Yates  
Caren Yost  
John Zak

Cheering juniors helped build enthusiasm at the Homecoming game (left). Junior girls actively participated in the graduation ceremonies as flower girls. Lani Wilkerson and Cathy Carragher lead the procession (above).

# Class of '73 Meets With Disaster

Although the class of '73 started off with a bang, there wasn't much heard from them as the year progressed.

The sophomore float won first prize in Canyon's first Homecoming Parade, but the proposed sophomore-sponsored Sweetheart Dance to be held at the Dean Homes Clubhouse was canceled due to the earthquake—and after that, the class of '73 seemed to quietly fade away, activity-wise.



Karen Adams  
Linda Adams



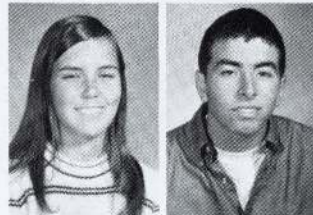
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Kathy Akehurst



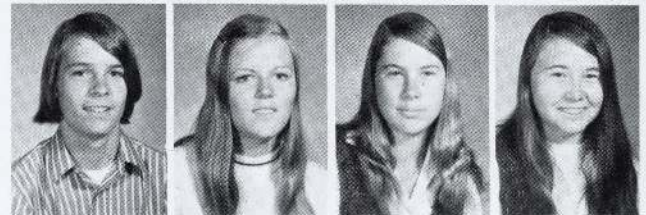
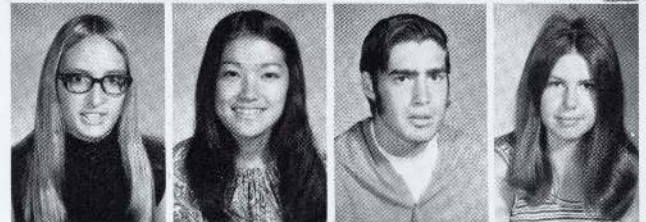
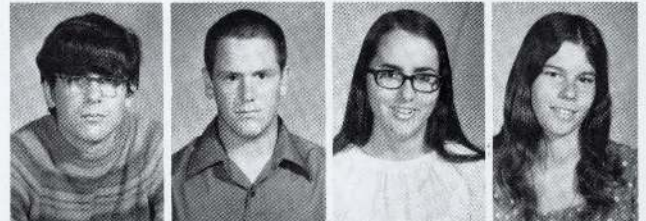
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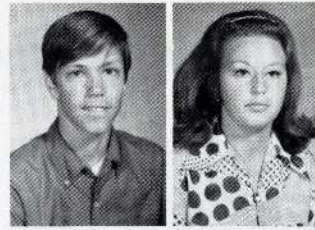


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Margaret Anderson  
Diane Aponik  
Lynn Arakaki  
John Archambeau  
Liz Archibald

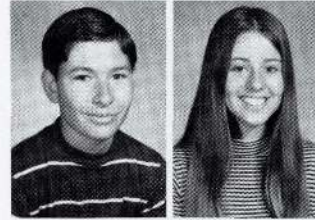
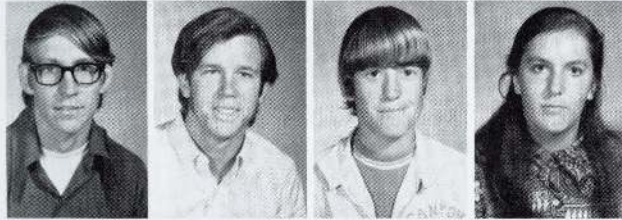


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Mike Baldonado  
John Barilovich  
Caleen Barker  
Nancy Batista  
Faith Ann Bauer

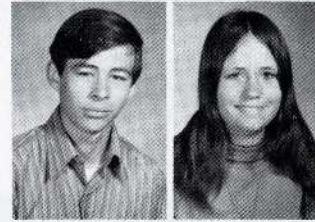
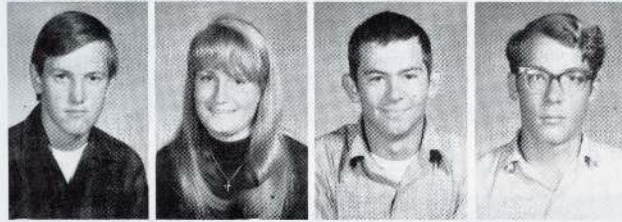




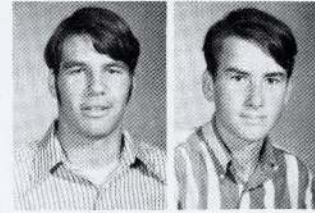
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Dale Blumenthal  
Gary Busch  
Shauna Bossart



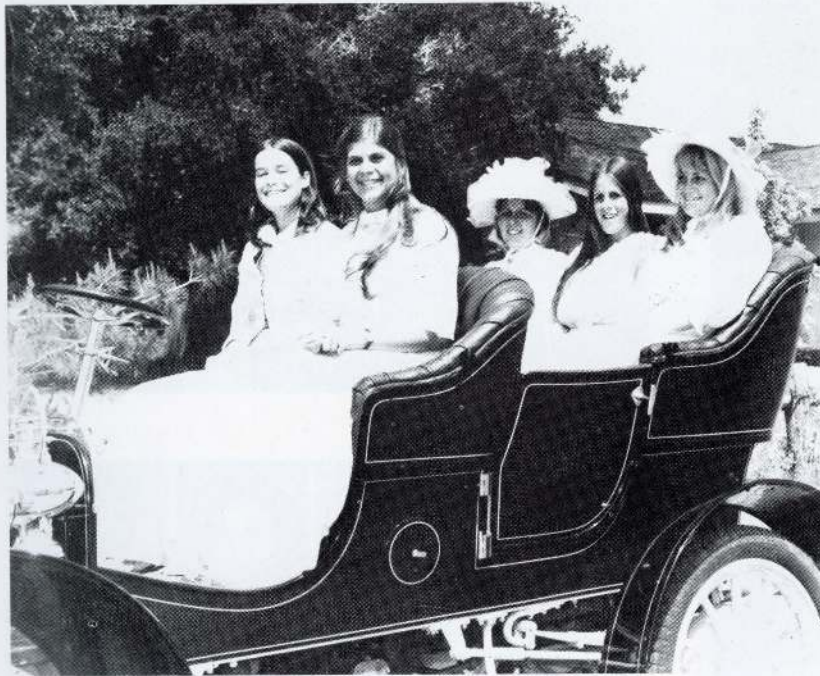
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Recyl Burgess



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Richard Campbell  
Debbie Canaan



Jacki Cargill  
Rosemary Cedillo  
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Bill Chenault  
Paul Claffey



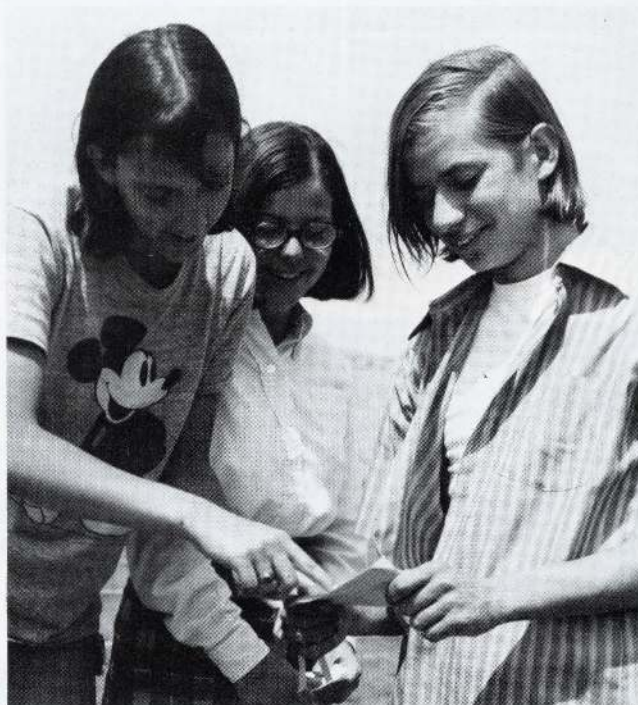
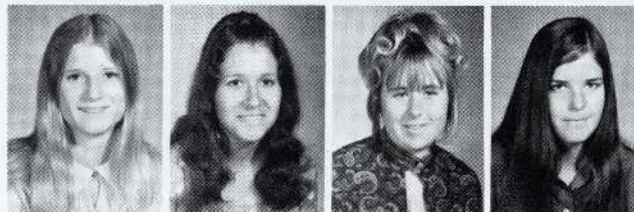
Sophomore class officers look up from their ride in the Model T. Sheryl White, sophomore class President, is accompanied by Vice President, Georgina Leko; Treasurer, Debbie Tayrien; Secretary, Lynn Lowe; and Historian, Wendy Cade (right). In anticipation of the traditionally sophomore-sponsored Sweetheart Dance, Georgina Leko waits . . . and waits . . . and waits (upper left).

# Modular Scheduling Gets Sophomores Down

Marget Clark  
Pete Clark  
Sue Clark  
Renita Cogburn  
Dinaha Colegrove  
Kerry Coleman



Steve Combs  
Mike Comey  
Cindy Conners  
Mona Lisa Corral  
Robin Cotter  
Karen Cribbs

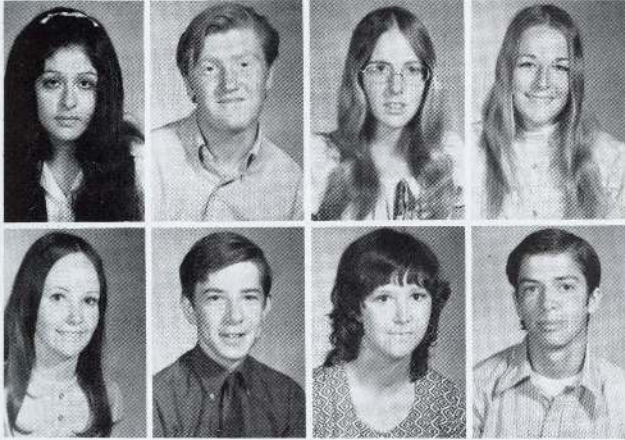


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Yvonne Dabbs  
Mike Dailey  
Dennis Daniels  
Debbie Davis  
Mark Dehart



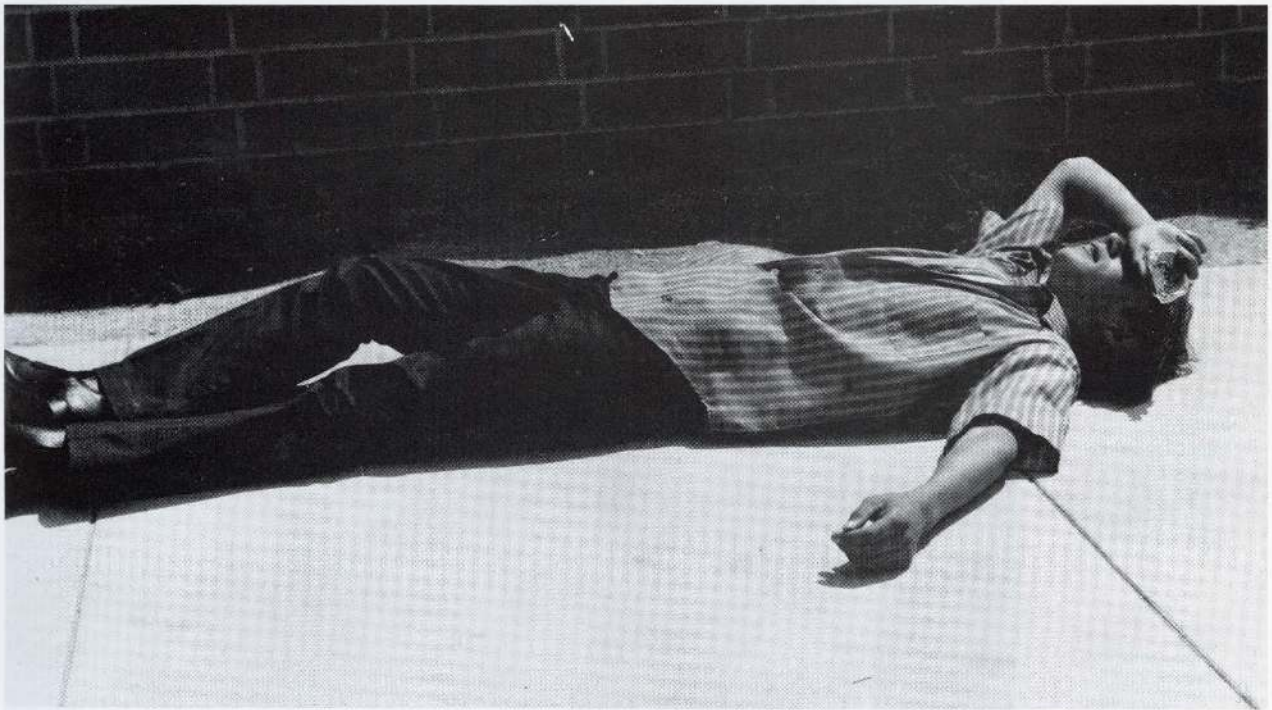
In September, most sophomores were shocked at the difference between traditional and modular scheduling. During the first week, many were late to classes, were in the wrong classes at the right time, or in the right classes at the wrong time. Some didn't even make it to class.

Sophomore Carry Wozniack tries to figure out his schedule, (far left) is overwhelmed by juniors trying to help (center) and finally gives up (below).



Irma DelReal  
Tom Dewitt  
Debbie Dimos  
Diane Doolittle  
Robert Dulaney  
Debbie Duncan

Linda Easdale  
Wes Easley  
Rayna Eddy  
Louis Escobar  
Terry Farmer  
Debbie Fellenz



Susan Fickenscher  
Melanie Fisher  
Benny Fitzgerald  
Tracy Fitzsimmons  
Laura Ford  
Gloria Frantz

# Sophomores Get Into the Swing of Things

After the first few weeks of frustration and confusion, the class of '73 finally settled down into the everyday swing of things. Classes were more organized and easier to learn in. The sophomores also began to participate in clubs, sports, and school activities. By the end of the first month, the class of '73 became a working part in the Canyon High machinery.



Sophomores learn the principles of cell absorption from Mr. Diaz, by using agar blocks (right). Mr. Samuelson helps an incoming sophomore with his drafting assignment (bottom right).

Steve Frost  
Rosie Fuchs  
Linda Gabard  
Cindy Gallegher  
Bernice Garcia  
Rick Garcia



Micaela Garland  
Wendy Giacomazzi  
Ruth Giarrusso  
Linda Gilbreath  
Gail Glaser  
Karen Goodman

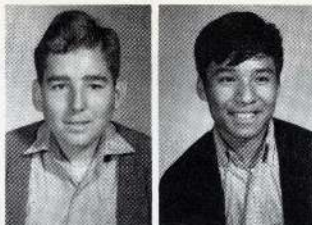


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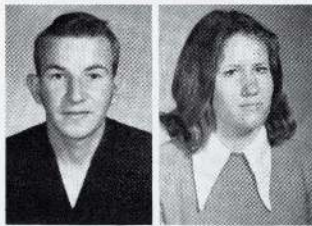
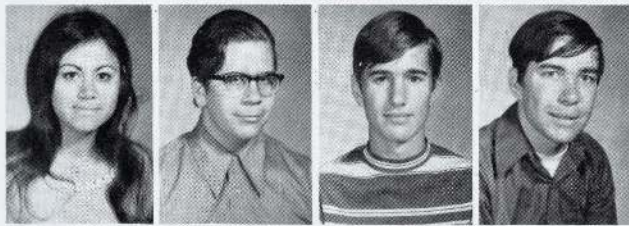


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Joleen Hamilton  
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Dave Haner

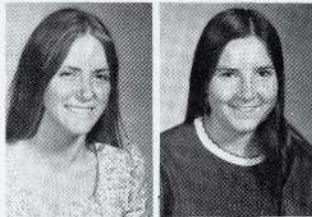
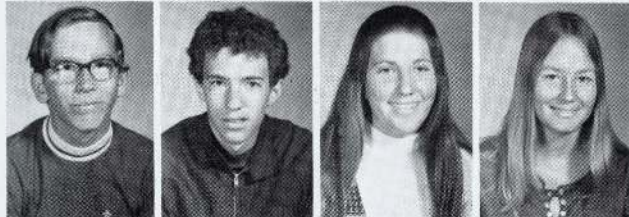




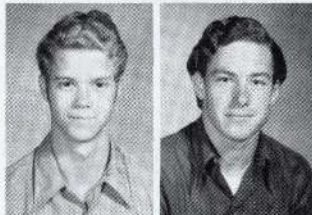
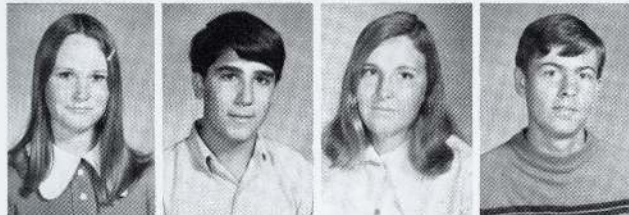
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Jim Hernan  
Pat Hernandez



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John Houchins  
Roger Hubacek  
Charla Huffine



Larry Ingham  
Glen Ingledew  
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Kelly Jones  
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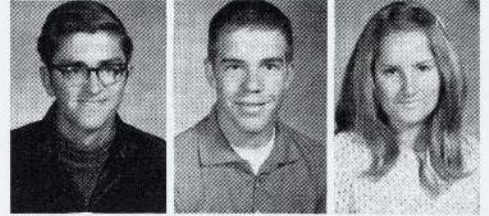
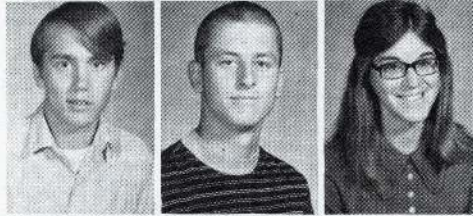


# Sophomores Win Homecoming Float Contest

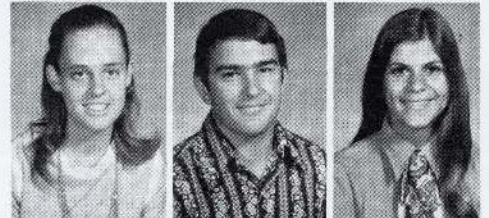
Many sophomores put hours of time and effort into the construction of a multi-colored float, made of tissue paper. The float took first place in the Homecoming Parade Contest.

Laurie Jayroe and Debbie Voss ride the sophomore float depicting a Canyon Cowboy branding a Hart Indian (below right).

Craig Kislingbury  
Craig Kitchen  
Joann Knevel  
John Knighton  
Rick Kruska  
Linda Lane



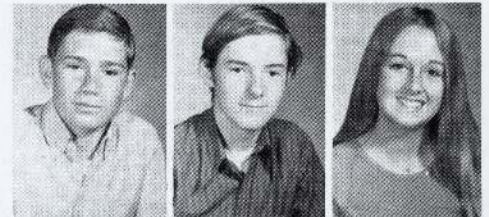
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John Larson  
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Jim Lee  
Georgina Leko



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Carolyn Lindberg  
Marilyn Lindberg



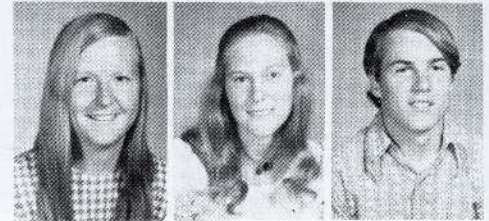
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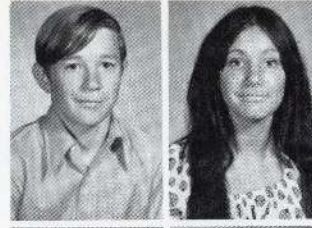
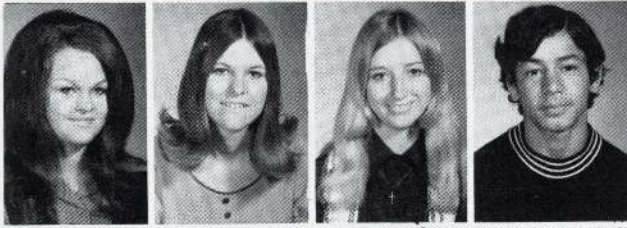
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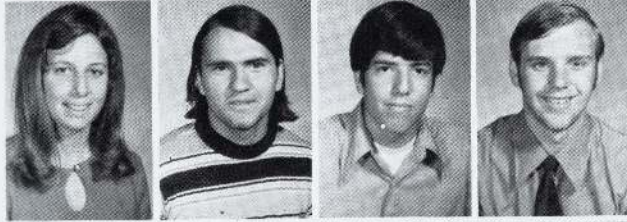




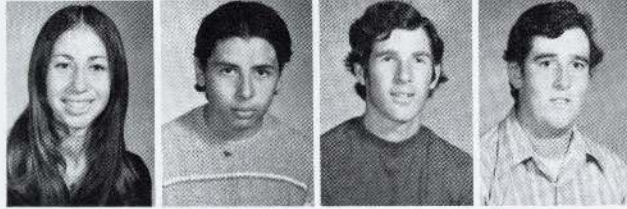
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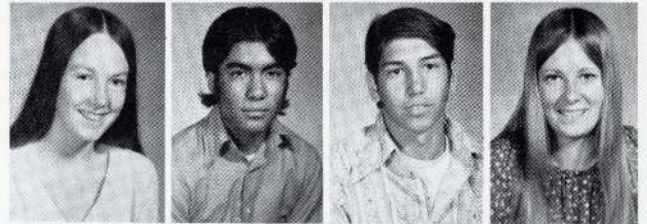
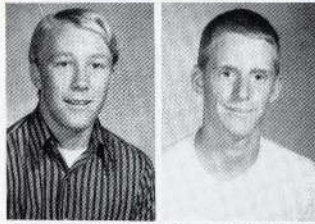
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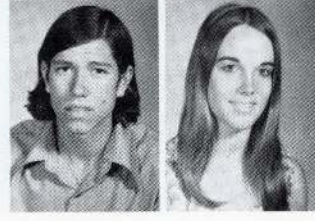
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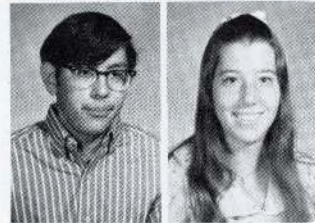
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Robert Quinones  
 Linda Regilio



As a fund raising project, the senior class volunteered a number of sophomores to be sold as slaves for a day. Each slave went to the highest bidder during a lunch-time auction. The next day, sophomores served their masters by carrying their books, buying their lunches, and other menial tasks, while dressed in an outfit of their master's own design.

Barry Van Delinder takes the order for his master's lunch (right). Barry Van Delinder is joined by two junior slaves, Sharron McMakin and Jack Dalton, during their unassigned time (top right).



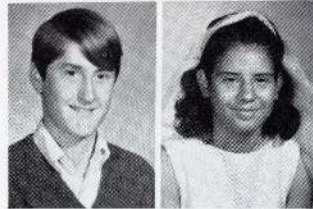
# Class of '73 Gives Their Masters Their Money's Worth on Sophomore Slave Day



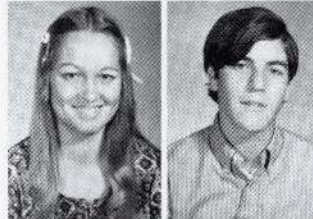
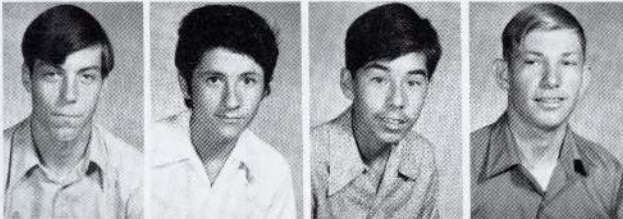
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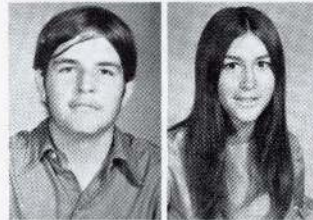
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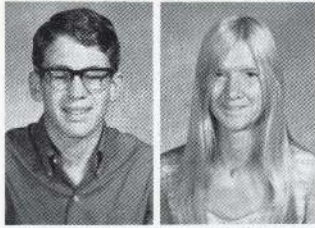


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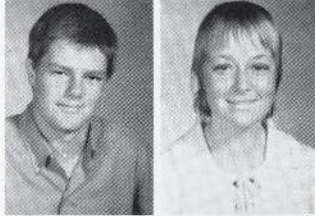


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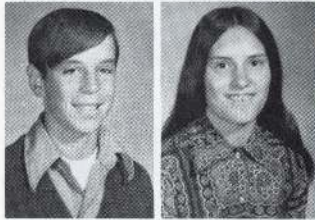
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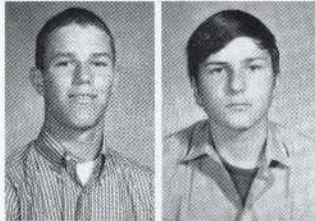
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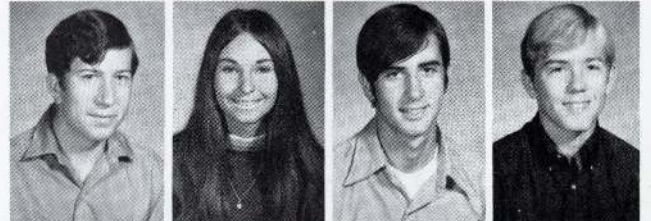
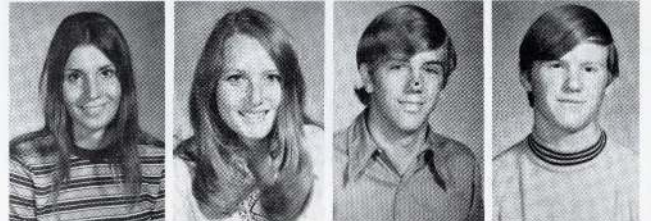
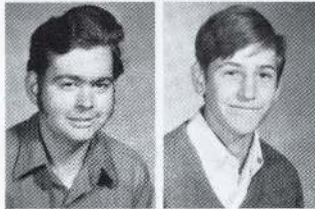
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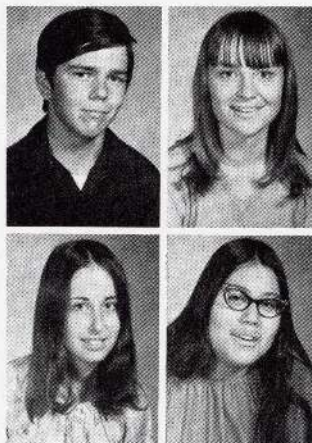
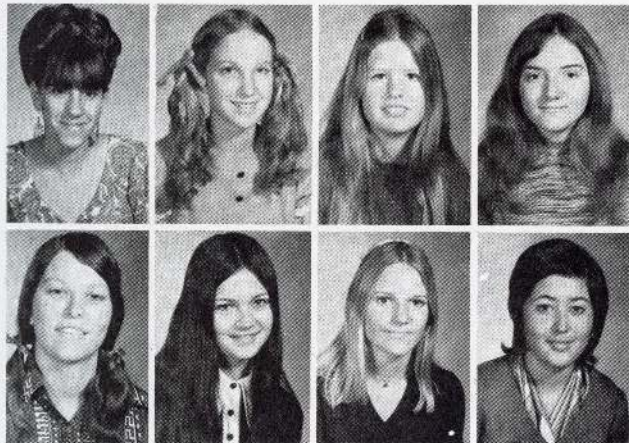
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# Student Involvement Is High Among Sophomores

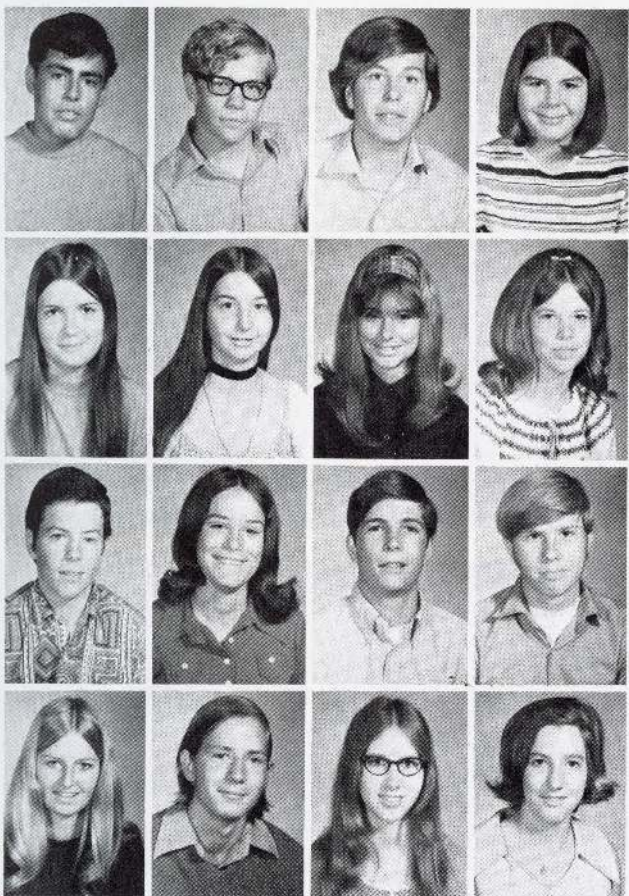
The class of '73 showed an interest in sports, committees, student government, clubs and most school activities. Their efforts and enthusiasm added to the overall spirit at Canyon High.

Diane Aponick and Shanne Sanchez discuss future plans for the predominately sophomore Girls' Service Club (top left).



Kathy Tonoli  
Terri Trout  
Laura Troxel  
Margarett Tuccillo  
Kermith Vadman  
Diane Valentine

Janice Vanderploeg  
Anka Van Erp  
Pat Van Houdt  
Kathleen Velez  
Vicki Verbeek  
Trine Verjan



Pat Villasenor  
Ken Von Der Ahe  
Kirk Von Der Reith  
Debbie Voss  
Frank Wasson  
Ann Warden

Vivian Watson  
Diane Weakley  
Janice Welch  
Robin Welch  
Beth Wells  
Patricia Whelan

Dave White  
Sheryl White  
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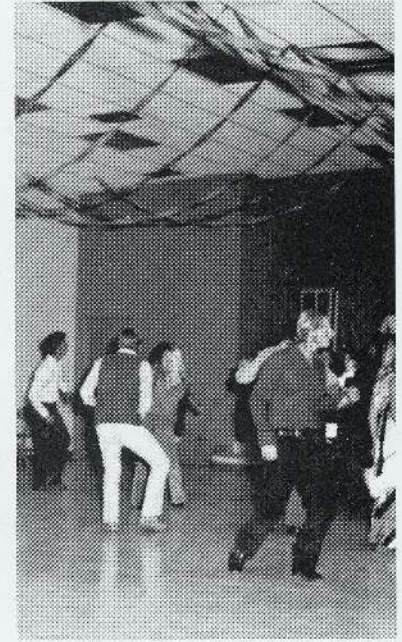




**We'd Live the Life We Choose . . .**

**Organizations**

# ASB Backs a Variety of Activities



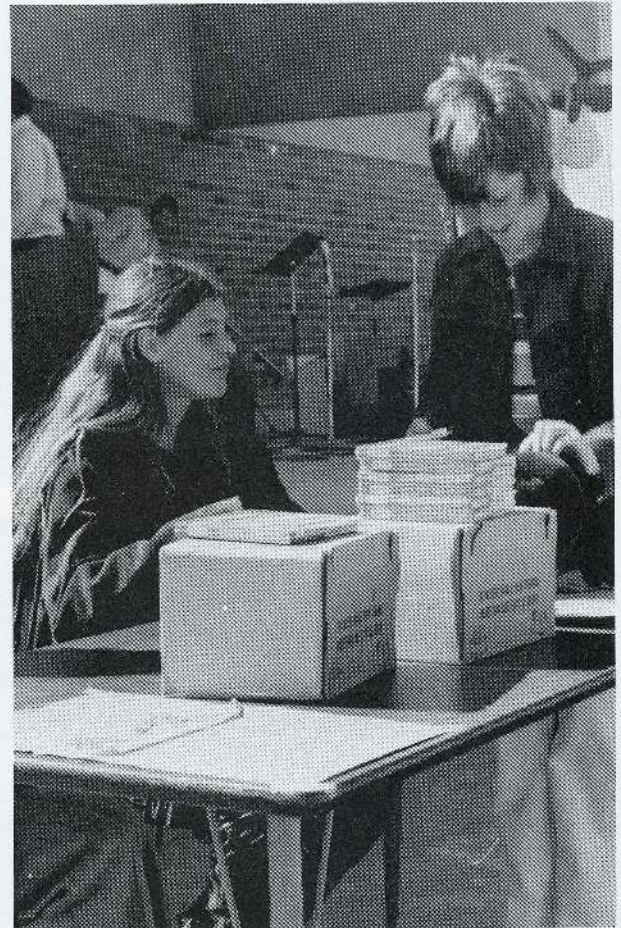
Speakers, rallies, and many other entertaining and informative assemblies were presented to the students as a part of the Associated Student Body program. The assemblies were received eagerly by the teachers as well as the students.

The new "optional assembly" plan, which left the decision to attend up to the students, proved to be very effective. Interested students could attend the activity, use the time for study, or go home. Approximately 60% of the student body attended all of the optional assemblies.

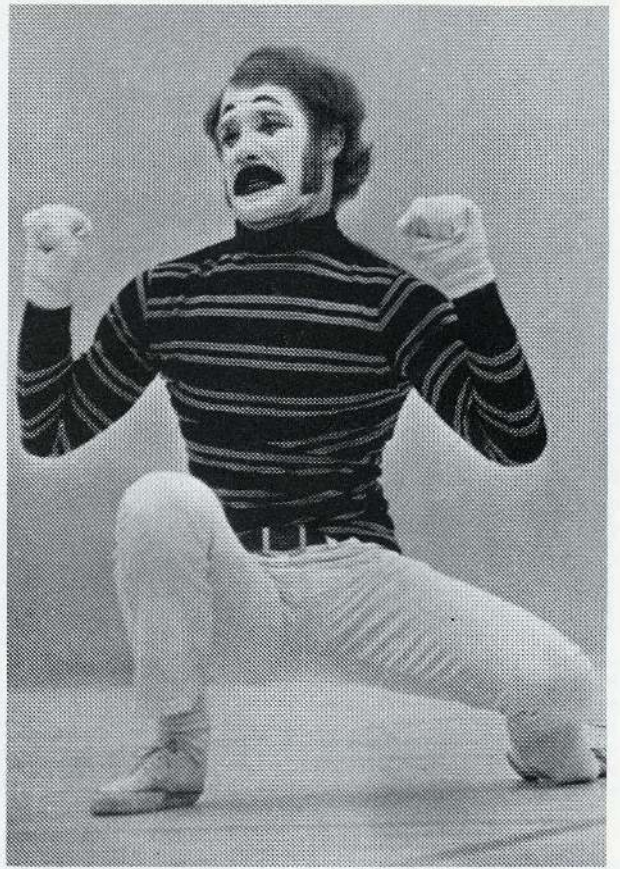
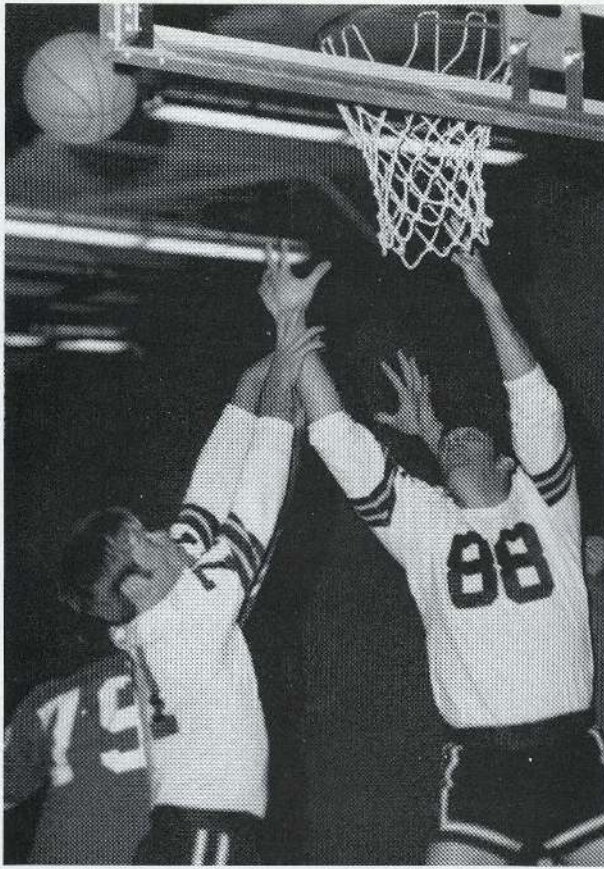
A.S.B. officers initiated several new ideas, such as the junior-senior prom instead of the senior prom, and moving the student store, formerly in the administration building, to a more student-centered location in the "S" building.

A.S.B. officers: Cathy Larson, vice-president; Sandy Thomsen, Secretary; Crisy Larson, President; Mr. Chalberg, advisor; Jodi Goldstein, Treasurer; Bob Mattingly, Historian. The A.S.B. backed the homecoming dance, held at the Glass Bottle Blowers Hall (above right). Cathy Barrus sells candy to another "sweet-tooth" at the A.S.B. candy sale, Debbie Smith.

L.A. Rams vs. Canyon faculty basketball game (opposite right). Harlequin Player demonstrates at the Mime assembly that weight is not all you see (far right). "How'd that go again?" asks one of the Harlem clowns at the break in the game against the faculty. The two games brought in a total of \$1,400 for the A.S.B.



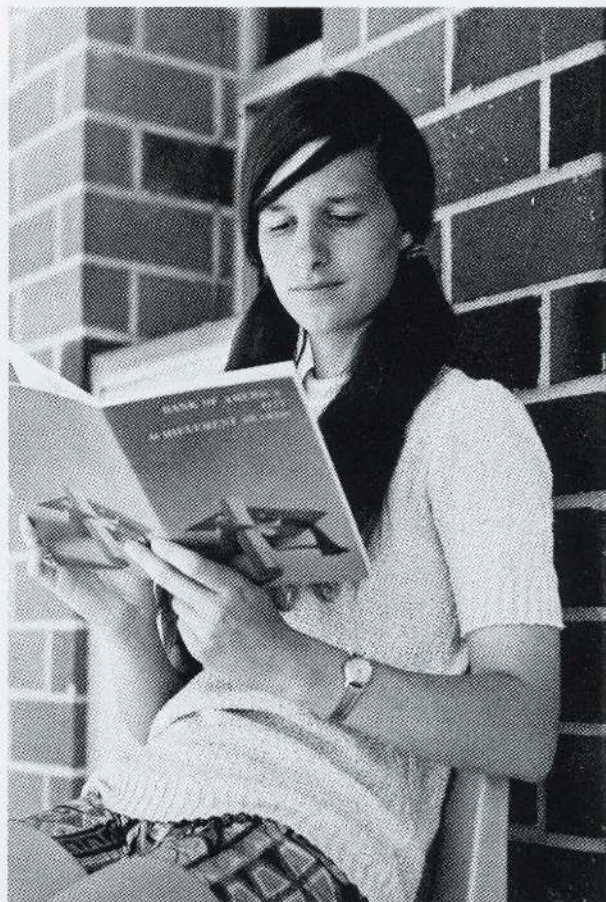
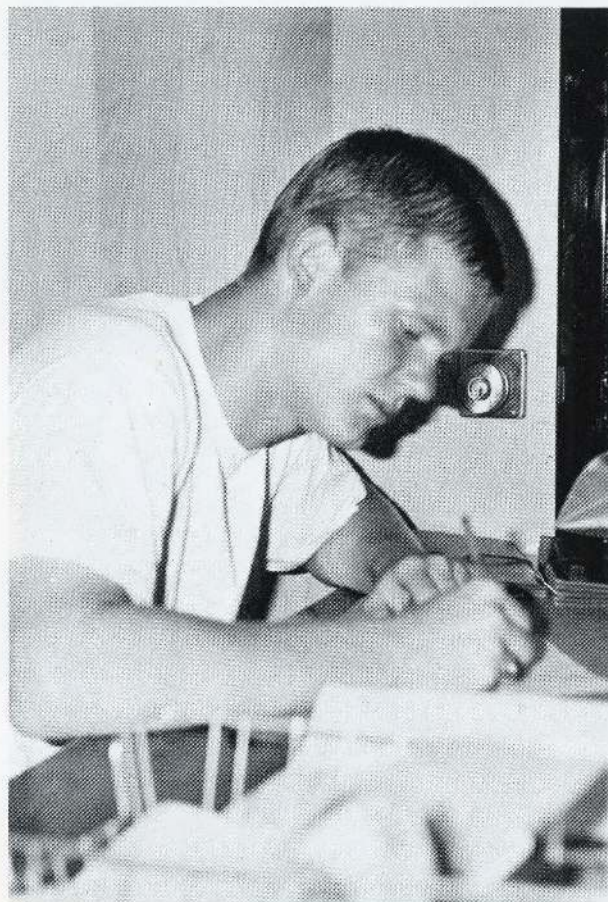




# High Goals Set By Scholarship Club Members

During the first semester, members of the Scholarship Club met during lunch. The purpose of the meetings was to obtain information on scholarship programs from many different colleges. The goal of the club was to acquire a scholarship for every member. They were 90% successful! Mrs. Hackney sponsored the club.

Row 1: S. Tomsen, J. Wallace, D. Chilson, A. Pincus, D. Lester. Row 2: B. Poole, R. Kling, Russ Nordeen, Mrs. Hackney (right). Vince Allen fills out a scholarship application to his favorite college (below). Debbie Lester reads up on information provided by the Bank of America on its awards (below right).



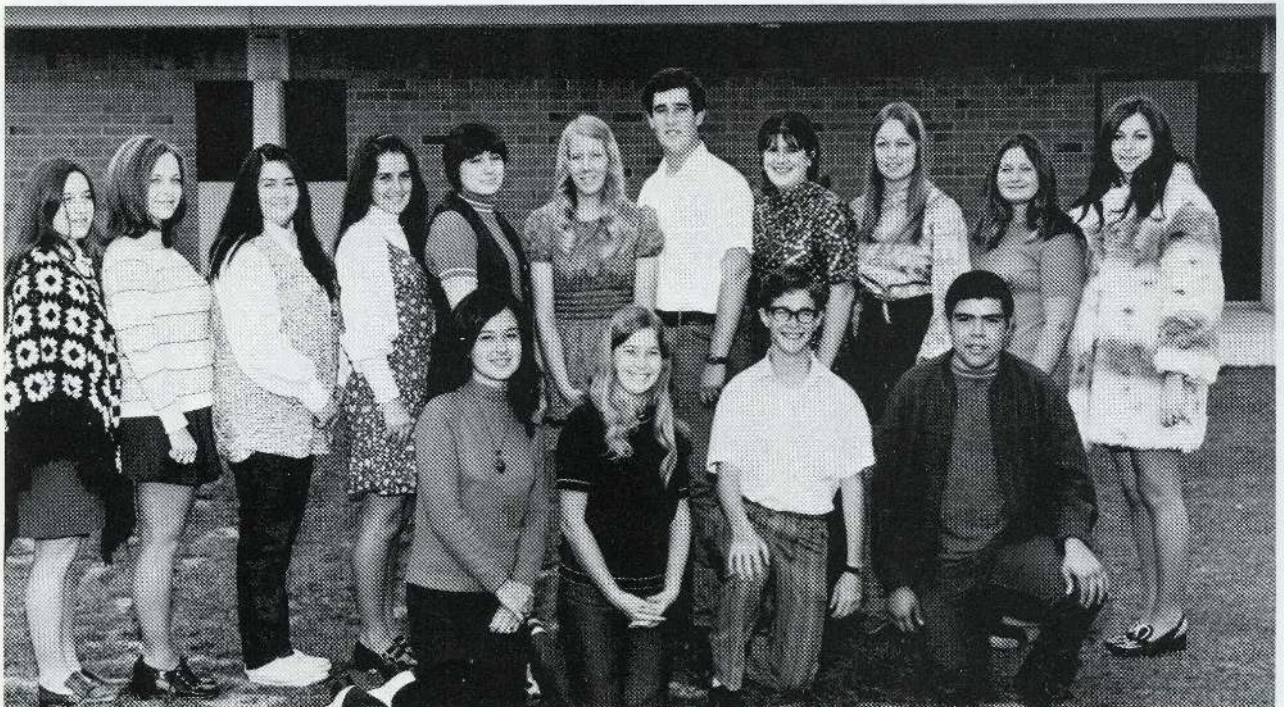
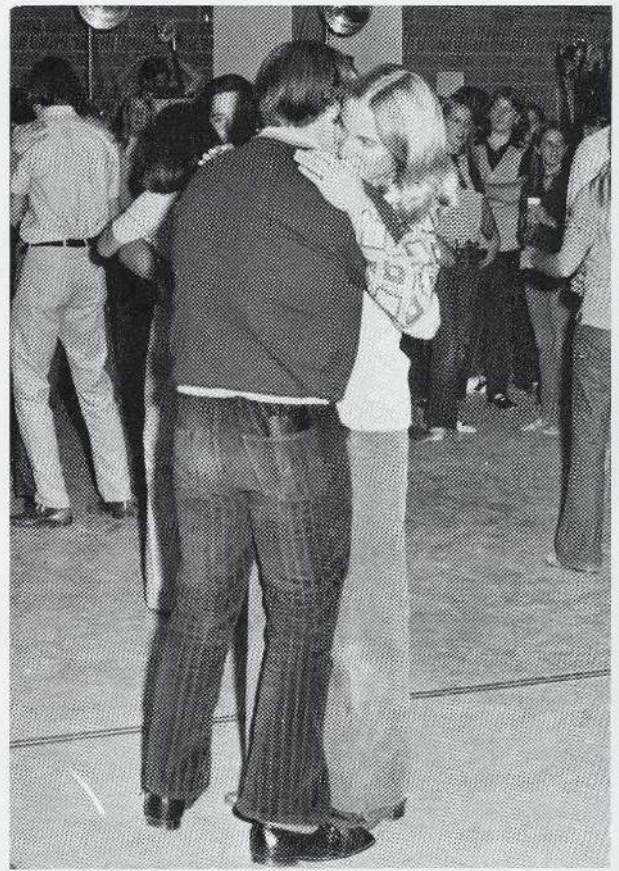


## CSF Finds Fund Raising Dirty Work

The California Scholarship Federation is a group whose goal is to raise enough money to give some deserving student a scholarship. Their main money-making activities were their two car washes, which were very successful, earning approximately \$75.00.

Row 1: M. Stone, S. Thomsen, C. Baker. Row 2: K. Perkins, L. Futchik, V. Bowes, K. Kreyenhagen, L. Salls, Mr. Waite. Row 3: J. Zak, D. Chilson, C. Moore, D. Yates, L. Rozo. Row 4: L. Redfield, M. Regilio, J. Wallace, N. Kehiayan. Row 5: R. Nordeen, M. Rode, D. Woznicki, P. White, B. Poole (above). John Zak puts a little elbow grease into the car wash (left).

# French and Spanish Clubs Join Forces





Canyon's foreign language clubs got together again this year for their annual Twelfth Night celebration. Traditional activities of Spanish and French origin included the breaking of the pinata, and highlighting the evening, the crowning of a king and queen.

As a cultural experience, both clubs visited restaurants. Members of the Spanish club also enjoyed a number of private parties at the home of Mrs. Hartman, the club's sponsor.

Mrs. Hartman looks up from a game of Bingo, the game of chance sponsored by the Spanish Club at the Sadie Hawkins Day Carnival (below). Dale Foster and Rob Wilkerson dance to romantic music at the Twelfth Night Party (center). People attending the Twelfth Night party enjoy a variety of good foods (far left). Spanish Club—Row 1: D. Salcido, D. Corwin, B. Humphrey, A. Villasenor. Row 2: V. Bowes, J. Andres, R. DeMuniz, L. Roza, L. Farhit, C. C. Compton, B. Neal, P. Mrozek, J. Rood, K. Danley, Advisor Mrs. Sheila Hartman (bottom left). French Club—Row 1: Mr. Raoul Hurd, Y. Chen, A. Regilio, K. Olin, J. Steller, L. Roza, T. Goodman (left).



## Ski Club Skis the Ampitheater



Members of the ski club participated in various activities, including a trip to Wrightwood. Mr. Brown, the sponsor of the group, showed films and lectured on the right ways to ski.

Mr. Brown demonstrates the proper method of standing on skis and how to use the poles (upper left). Bob Kurth explains the mechanics of ski waxing to Beth Williams (upper right). Row 1: Mr. Brown, M. Giarusso, G. Kiel, L. Jayroe, D. Hooker, K. Vonder Rieth. Row 2: C. Whaling, L. Rozo, S. Ruczynski, K. Olin, B. Edwards, L. Gibabo, L. Cooper, B. Long, T. Goodman, P. Clark, R. Beckett (right).



## Cycle Club Races at Indian Dunes



A new club caught fire second semester. Under the guidance and encouragement of advisor Mr. Rob Schumer, dirt-riding cycle enthusiasts formed a cycle club. Their home on campus was in the reading lab where they stored bike magazines. On Tuesdays they raced at Indian Dunes.



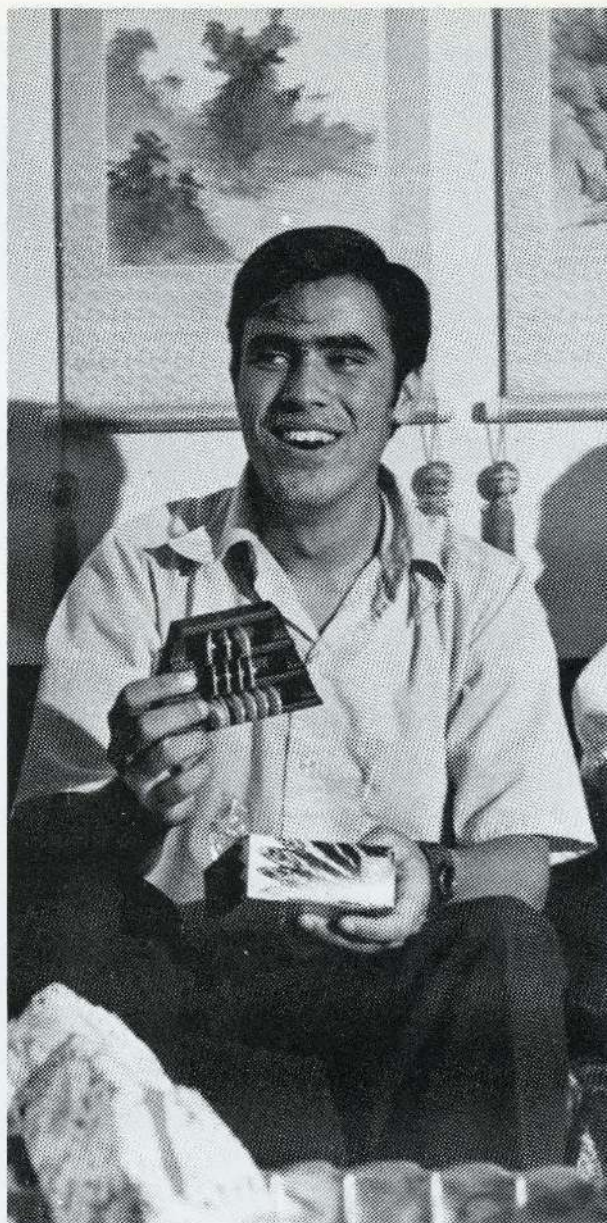
Club members show skills in dirt racing. Ed Couse hotshoes a corner (top left). Russ Mortensen (middle left), Ed Cole (bottom left) and Kirk Dorrance (above) make successful jumps during MotoCross races.

## First Exchange Student Comes To Canyon Via AFS

After two years of money raising activities, A.F.S. finally reached its goal. Mostafa Shirzad came to Canyon from Afghanistan. He lived with a family in Newhall, and participated in a full academic program at Canyon.

Becky Ruddell was chosen as Canyon's foreign exchange student. Becky traveled to Bio Bio, Chile during the summer as our representative.

Members of A.F.S. surprised Mostafa in December with a birthday party in his honor. Mostafa received a variety of gifts in addition to the game displayed (right). Members held a bake sale in front of a local Safeway market (below). Row 1: R. Younghanz, L. Schisler, C. DeLong, M. Butler, J. Zak, M. Stone, V. Bowes, P. Mrozek, E. Rozo. Row 2: F. Alcaraz, S. Nepomuceno, L. Redfield, S. Taylor, V. Sturdavani, M. Chick, B. Davis, C. Perorse, D. Brown, K. Kreyenhagen, I. Singh.







## Future Teachers Assist Schools

The Future Teachers of America is a club designed to explore the realm of teaching. The club is open to anyone interested in pursuing a career in the field of education. At the meetings, which were sponsored by Mr. Shumer, these students were kept informed of the new innovations used in America's schools today, and had the opportunity to try some of these new methods when they tutored at some of the local elementary schools.

Future Teachers of America contributed to the community in several ways. The F.T.A. sponsored a book fair in November, raising funds to purchase reading material and educational games for both Canyon and Cedar Creek Elementary School. The members spent well over 500 hours tutoring students.

Row 1: D. Chilson, L. Redfield, N. Nice. Row 2: R. Lopez, S. England, P. Snyder, N. Gino, Mr. Robert Shumer, advisor.

Rosa Lopez assists students with their reading assignment (middle)

Flash card answers are obtained by Lydia Lopez at Cedar Creek School (left)



# Chess Club Challenges Minds

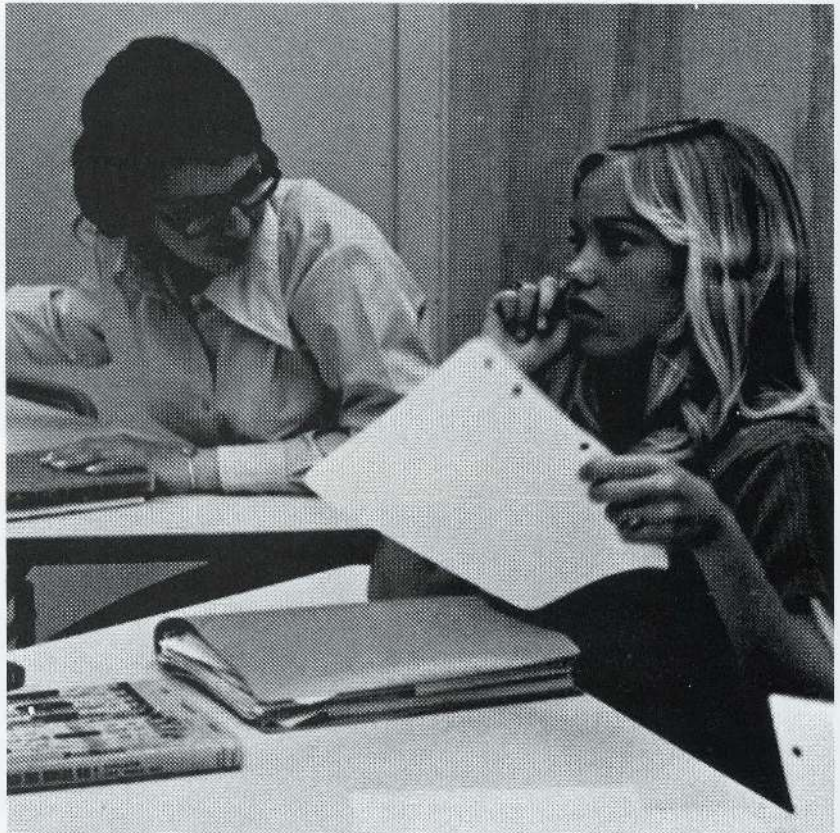


Tricky maneuvers and intricate strategies require "deep thinking" by the members of the chess club. Matches are held during lunch and unscheduled time, under the direction of Mr. Engberg and Mr. Burrill. They met and played in the Science and Math building.

Seated: P. Mrozek, V. Bowes, R. Dunne, C. Douglas. Standing: A. Villisenor, I. Singh, Mr. Jerry Burrill, Mr. Chuck Engberg, F. Francaviglia, J. Nozzi, G. Blanche, Shelly Holcomb and Lois Pickering attend a Commitment Committee meeting (right).

Canyon Commitment Committee. Row 1: M. Longpré, M. Smith, C. Kraatz. Row 2: D. Immel, P. Hofeld, B. Martin, S. White, F. Pritchard, P. Staats, B. Ruddell, J. Steele, C. Carraher, S. Holcomb, L. Henry, L. White. Row 3: V. Caldas, M. Cooper, B. Dyer, M. Stilkman, W. Cade, N. Batista, G. Garrison, K. Kreyenhagen, B. Birrell, R. Olin, L. Hearn, Advisors Mr. Fred Aldrich, and Mr. DeGroot. Row 4: C. Ruddell, M. Olsen, M. Aldrich, F. Montez, G. Smith, L. Arakaki, P. Van Houdt, L. Troxell, K. Jones, B. Mitchell, K. Olin, L. Patterson, M. Francaviglia (far bottom right).

Marie Longpré grins as Mark Smith reviews the minutes (center right). Larry Patterson evaluates as Karen Olin gives her views on the ASB constitution (far right).



## Commitment Committee Incorporates Student Power for Canyon Issues

Commitment became the name and the goal of the committee designed second semester to foster school understanding and spirit. A major goal was to revise our tangled ASB constitution. The student body was presented with this

revision during the last week of school. Another goal of student awareness was accomplished through their mimeographed paper, *The Bull Sheet*. Meetings were usually held Thursday evenings in the school library.

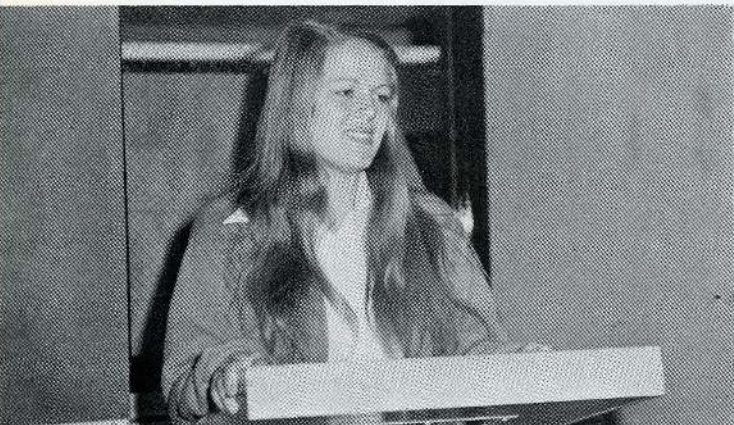


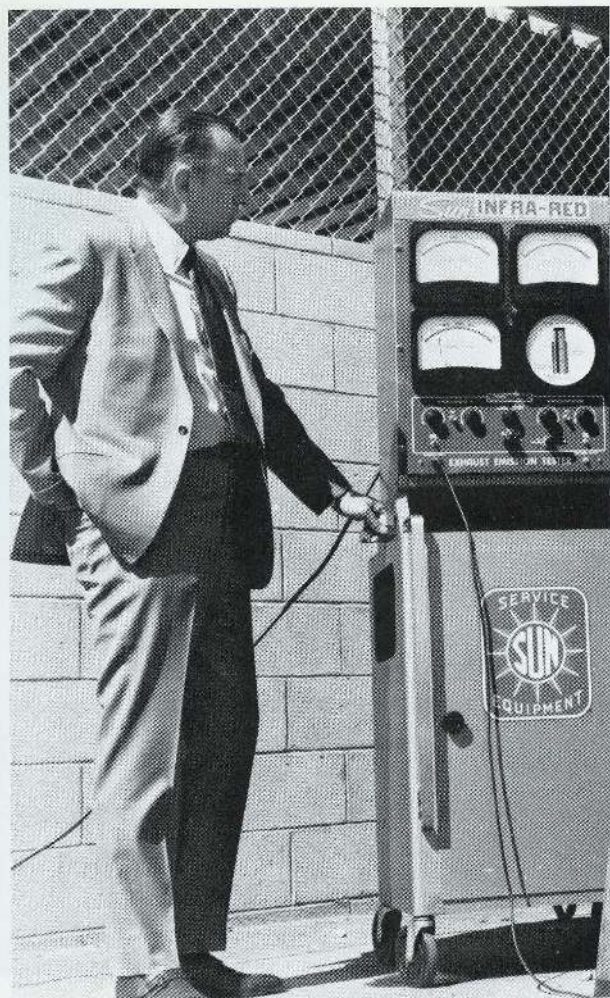
## Speech Teams Win Tournaments

Canyon speakers earned a variety of honors at the many tournaments they attended. Some of the medal winning speeches were presented to the student assembly in a special assembly. The assembly made students aware of the versatility of our student speakers.

The speech team also won a Sweepstake Trophy in a match against several schools. The toughest competitor was Birmingham High.

Row 1: V. Sanchez, C. Clive, P. White, L. White, K. Kreyenhagen. Row 2: J. Owens, P. Burkhart, S. Miles, B. Preasmeyer. Row 3: J. Ingram, V. Bedell, L. Fisher, D. Chatham. Row 4: L. Berreth, R. Olin, K. Neal, R. Rager, C. Williams, L. Stokes, D. Anderson. Row 5: A. Macys, P. Davies, B. Barbour, F. Martin. Colleen Barker delivers an original oratory (below). Advisor Mrs. Margo Sorenson evaluates students on their speeches (left).





## Ecology Club Gets Down to Earth . . . Smog

Ecology and preserving our earth seems to be on the minds of a lot of Canyon's students. Instead of just talking about it, the club decided to do something.

The most effective action taken by the club was an organized check of the smog control devices of the student and faculty automobiles. The owners of vehicles with faulty devices were required to either get them repaired, or give up driving to school.

The second annual ecology day was held for the purpose of informing students of the magnitude of the pollution problem and offering some possible solutions. Speakers and demonstrations highlighted the event.

Ecology club president Mike Hethmon, could find many volunteers to join the group picture. Unfortunately most students did not participate in anything but the picture (below). The machine used to measure exhaust emissions at the ecology car check gave harsh readings for most old cars (left).

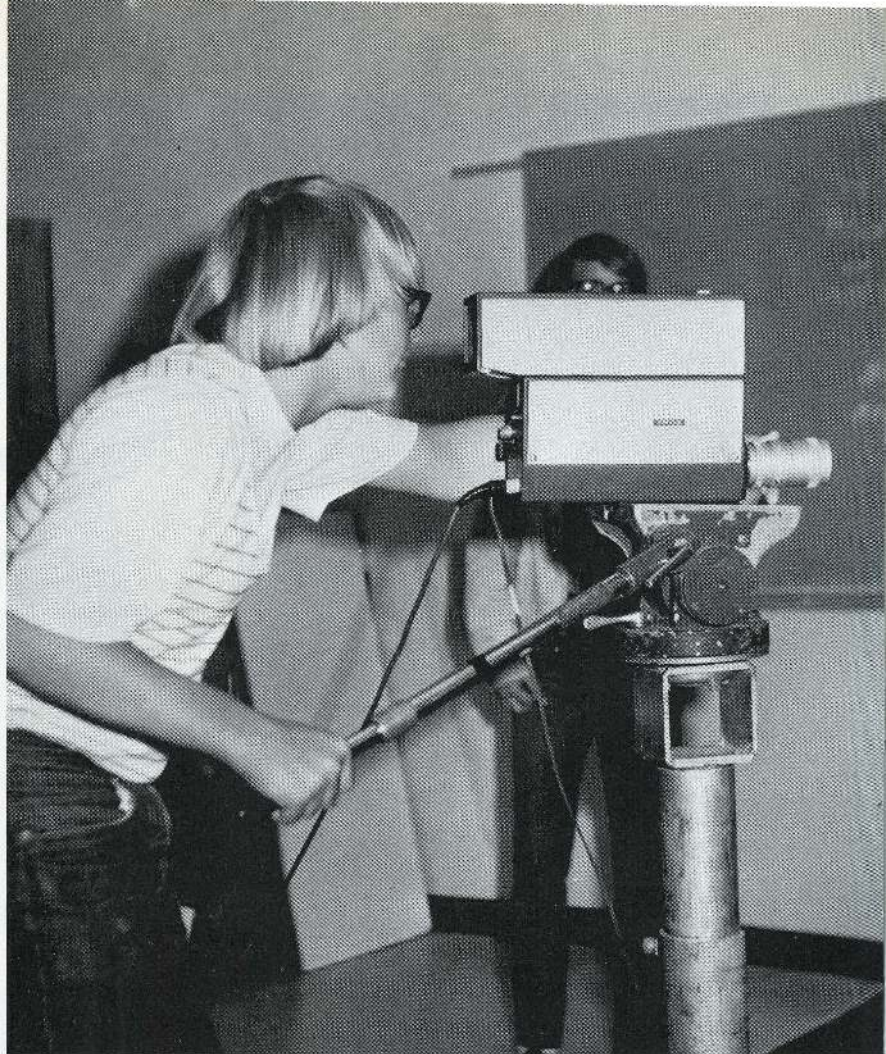


## KCHS Presents . . .

KCHS, Canyon's TV Studio, completed its second year of operation under the guidance of Mr. Chalberg and Mr. Edwards. The TV crew members worked with many aspects of TV production receiving student service credit. Crew members taped science experiments, sports events, and drama productions.

Rick Halquist zooms in his camera on the set in S-2. (right).

Advisor Mr. Dave Chalberg, A. Vitale, J. Zak, P. Vitale, R. Nagler, J. Nozzi, C. Pervorse, M. Walsh, D. Brown, B. Kellher, J. Nozzi, B. Barbour.





## Folk Club Sings Along

Members of the folk club filled the air with rapturous melodies in the vicinity of the "C" building. The club met frequently to play their guitars, and sing along with Miss Bobbi Tropp and Mr. Bill Kund.

Folk Club—Row 1: L. Mosca, Miss Bobbi Tropp, L. Wilkerson, S. Damon, C. Andrews, Mr. Kund, Colleen Barker, N. Nice. Row 2: D. Armonte, A. Stokes, L. Stenicka, S. England, P. Snyder, D. Blumenthal, J. DeLong (above).



## Medical Arts Teaches Nursing

Mrs. Sally Didrickson, our school nurse, was sponsor of the Medical Arts Club, and took pleasure in instructing girls in basic nursing techniques. The club is open to those who are interested in any field of the medical profession.

Row 1: C. Clive, J. Wallace. Row 2: Mrs. Didrickson, C. Karst, D. Armonte (left). Diane Armonte and Cindy Karst demonstrate their newly-learned techniques on Joy Wallace (middle).



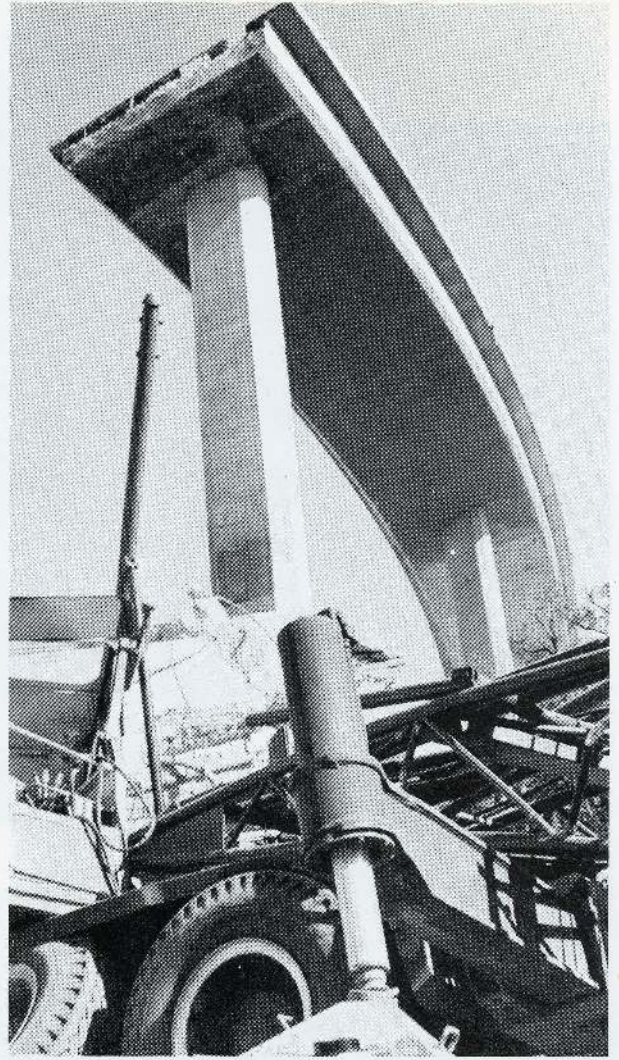
## Photo-Journalism Proves Exciting and Challenging

Fraught with frustration, spiced with hysteria, the Photo-Journalism staff managed to finish this year's volume of *Trails*, Canyon's year-book. Under the sure direction of editor Laurie Salls and assistant editors Lonnie Brain and Ellie Burbach, the students on the staff tri-

umphed over impending deadlines, missing photos, tattered tempers, and minds that refused to function in times of crises. As advisor, Miss Lommen ably guided us through most of the snarly problems that arose, and ultimately, *Trails 71* emerged victorious!



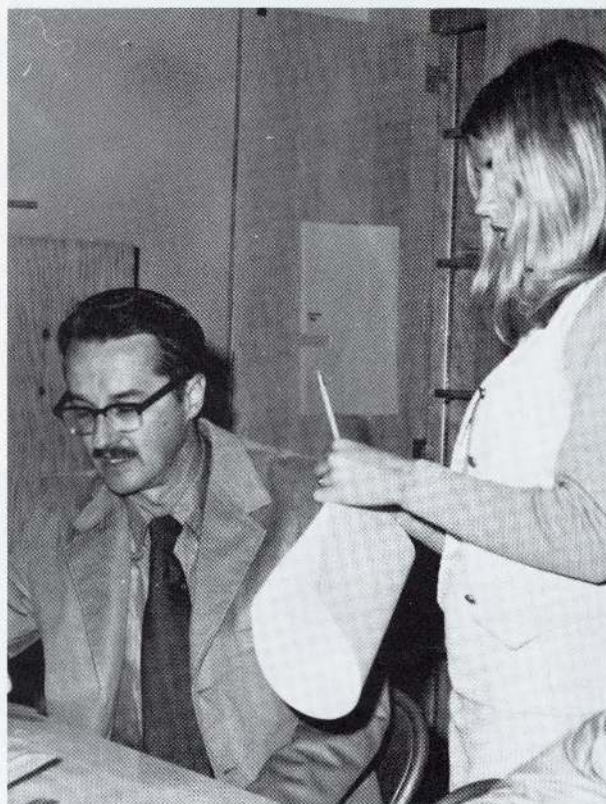


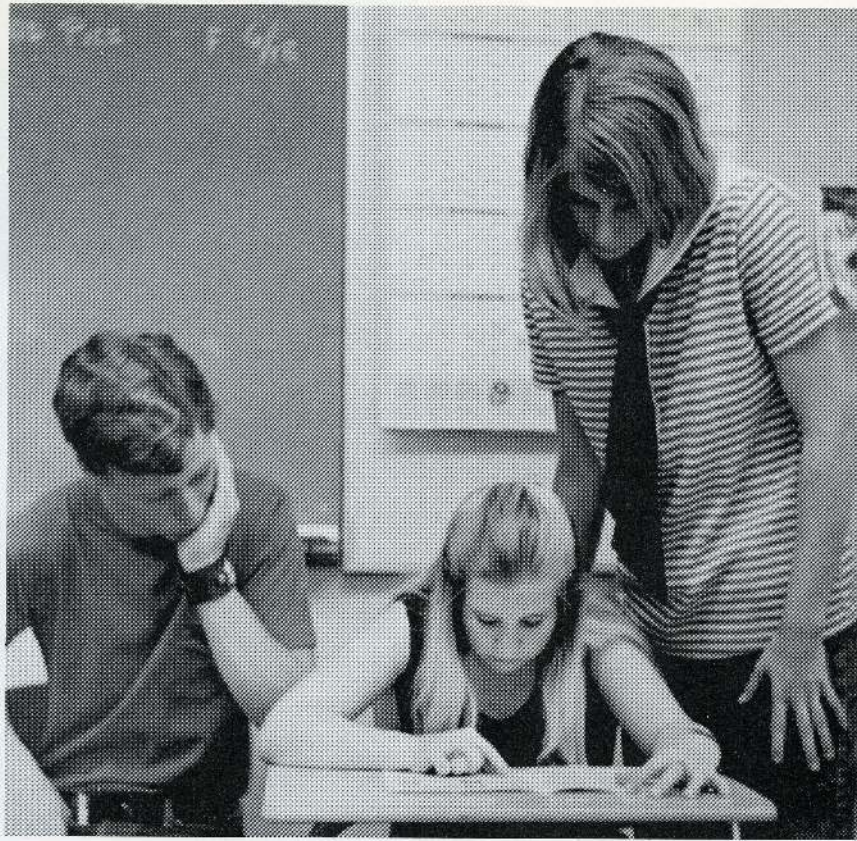


Our fearless leader shows her adeptness for taking things in stride (far left). Yearbook Staff—Row 1: M. Stone, Faculty Editor; T. Akehurst; Miss Lommen, Advisor. Row 2: D. Brown; P. Nagler; L. Salls, Editor; J. Conklin, Finance Editor; T. England, Senior Class Editor; G. Bates, Sports Editor; J. Zak, Photography Editor; S. Towell; S. Valenzuela, Organizations Editor; C. Wozniak, Sophomore Class Editor; F. Martin; and B. Conklin (left).

A huge selling campaign for Yearbook Week was scheduled for February eighth through the twelfth. The Week started out with a bang, then a crash, and finally went kaput, as the February ninth earthquake hit Southern California (above). The Fellowship of Christian Athletes leave their mark at Sadie Hawkins (top center). Rich Nagler shakes paint before using it in the Yearbook's Paint-Spin booth at the Sadie Hawkins Day Fair (top, far left).

## The Pony Express Tells It Like It Is





This year the Pony Express was stimulating and frequent. It appeared promptly every two weeks and tossed in a few "Extras" such as the controversial one about the food service. Editorials and Letters to the Editor became more heated as the year progressed. The nickel bargain was sold in guidance classes every other Friday.

Sandy Huffine checks over copy for possible cuts (far left). Mr. Scott clarifies an assignment to a reporter (center). Mike Winslow, Lani Wilkerson, and Jean Morton look over their product (right). Pony Express Staff—Row 1: Mr. Robert Scott, P. Klinger, D. Hollenbach, B. Gustafson. Row 2: S. Ferreira, A. Pincus, Jean Morton, Colleen Barker, J. Steller, Kathy Newman, G. Kiel, S. Huffine, K. Cole, L. Wilkerson, Lorna Martin, M. Fuller, C. Jerry (below). Aileen Pincus shows Jan Steller an idea about copy layout (bottom left).



## Marching Band Steps Lively . . .



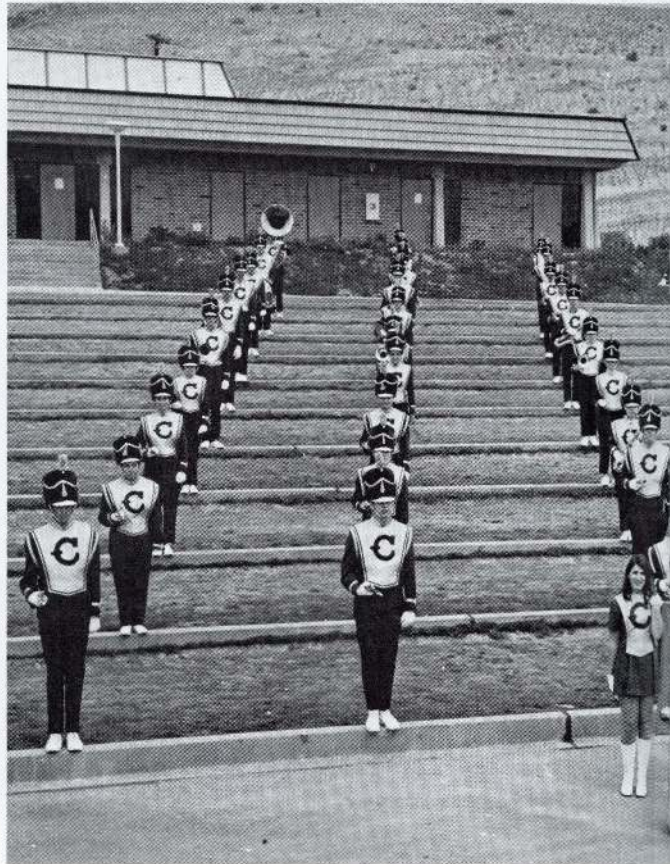
Hoofing it in parades all over southern California, from Camarillo to Lancaster to Santa Monica, the Canyon Marching Band was a gold-braided hit wherever it went. This year the band played at our first Homecoming half-time show, providing some inventive formations and musical selections. The versatility of the band members is shown when the Marching Band changes into the Concert Band and presents two concerts each year. Our band received a "superior" rating at this year's Antelope Valley Music Festival.

Canyon's Stage Band is the liveliest cream of our instrumental crop. They performed at both the Spring and Winter Concerts, and also attended the Reno and Wasco Stage Band Festivals.

Canyon's Green and Gold march on at the Lancaster Christmas parade (above). Dennis McLean and his fellow Stage Band members blast forth a new number (upper right). Band director Mr. Cabrera displays a look of anxiety a few moments before a concert band (upper center).

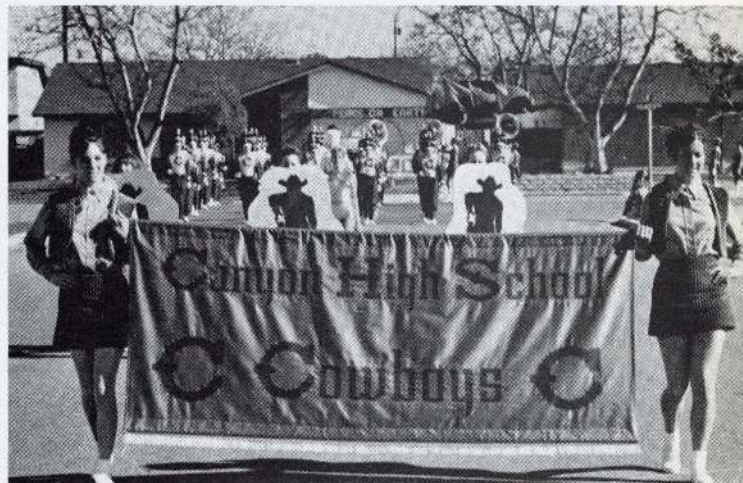
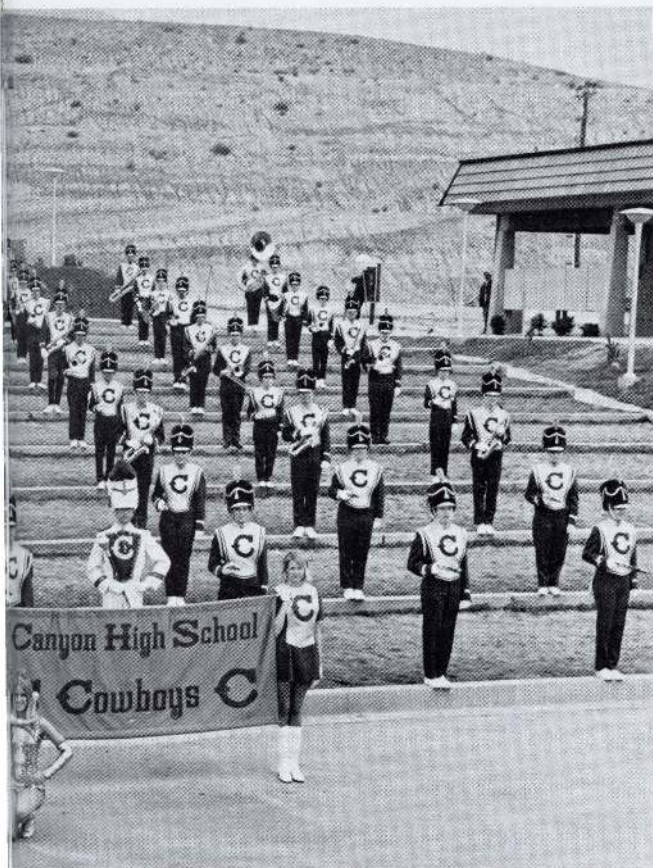
Stage Band *en masse* (opposite top); Alto Sax: B. Poole, P. Horgdan. Tenor Sax: D. Cobb, J. Hackney. Baritone Sax: J. Johnson. Percussion: D. Compton, T. Brinkerhoff. Trumpet: C. Langer, D. Chandler, R. Reyes, B. Hackney, J. Lee. Piano-Organ: D. Barrus, M. Smith. Bass: C. Benjamin. Trombone: M. Lamb, J. James, G. Waterman, S. Birrell, D. McLean. Guitars: M. Moody, K. Lamb.

Representing our school at Christmas time, the Marching Band sweeps through the streets of Camarillo (opposite right).





## Stage Band Swings!



Canyon High School Marching Band (left); Flute: D. Barrus, S. Butler, Y. Chen, L. Futchick, N. Manor, P. Miren, K. Perkins. Clarinet: C. Barrus, D. Amante, J. Baggett, C. Barker, B. Boice, D. Chatham, B. Denny, M. Fuller, R. Jolley, M. Moody, B. Neal, K. Olin, L. Redfield, L. Siccio. Oboe: S. Miles, R. Hagle, M. Muller. Alto Sax: B. Poole, S. Dwyer, P. Horadam. Tenor Sax: D. Cobb, C. Smith. Baritone Sax: J. Johnston. Bassoon: M. Smith, K. Lamb. French Horn: K. Akehurst, C. Huffine, J. Salisbury. Trumpet: C. Langer, G. Blancher, T. Boydston, D. Chandler, S. Denny, B. Hackney, R. Halquist, P. Hernandez, J. Lee, J. Nozzi, R. Reyes, P. Vitale, T. Proctor. Trombones: M. Lamb, S. Birrell, J. Hernan, J. James, G. Waterman. Baritone Horn: M. McLean, S. Rentz, D. King. Tuba: C. Benjamin, R. Nagler. Percussion: D. Compton ("Outstanding Bandsman"), B. Bregger, T. Brinkerhoff, M. Faircloth, B. Noell, J. O'Banion, S. Combs.

## Madrigals Make Music Magic



A very select group, the Madrigals, toured other schools and performed at various luncheons. Their material included a variety of tone poems. The student body best remembers their rendition of "The Twelve Days After Christmas."

Row 1: D. Smith, R. Gilbreath, T. Risser, A. Villasenor, T. Hunter. Row 2: K. Goodman, R. Bell, P. Crabtree, K. Copp, L. Brewer, S. Rentz, M. Fuller (above). Mr. Scott leads the Madrigals in song during a presentation in the gymnasium (right).





## Varsity Choir Performs Often

Members of varsity choir are selected only through audition. This year's choir performed at the Christmas, Winter, and Spring Concerts. In competition at Glendale, they received all superior and excellent ratings.

All choral groups performed at the Spring Concert, which was entitled "The Festival of Song." Their last combined effort was for Baccalaureate.

Varsity Choir—Row 1: C. Barrus, D. Smith, L. Berreth, R. Gilbreth, A. Villase-nor, G. Bates, L. Muir, P. Welsh, C. Wilkerson, D. Barrus. Row 2: M. Fuller, C. Brackney, L. Brewer, K. Copp, M. Thornton, G. Sisneros, K. Goodman, A. Stokes, H. Revell. Row 3: D. Uhey, P. Crabtree, R. Bell, B. Flint, S. Rentz, D. Anderson, S. Huffine, B. Edwards, T. Risser, T. Hunter.

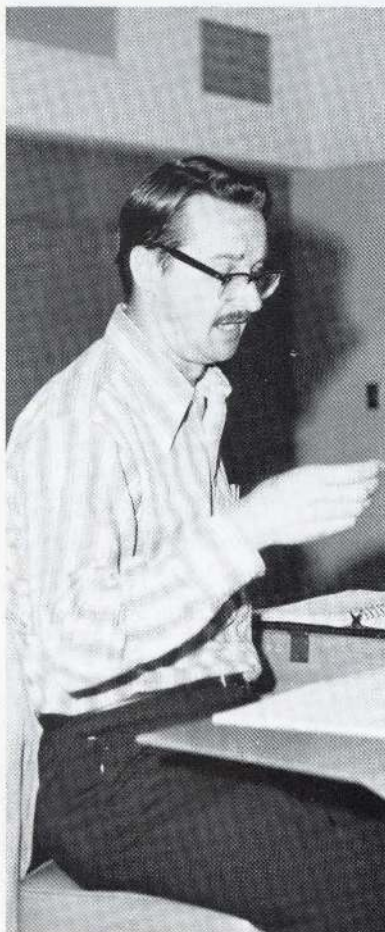
Toni Risser is happily dazed about being selected Outstanding Vocal Student (right).

A new class, Boy's Glee, was introduced at the beginning of the second semester, and grew to become the Men's Chorus. The members had an opportunity to experiment with different types and styles of music. The popular Beatle songs attracted many to the class.

The group performed at a variety of functions. Several trips were made to Sierra Vista Jr. High for special concerts. The group also contributed their talents at Baccalaureate.

Row 1: J. Zak, S. Sutherland, R. Halquist, D. Compton, C. Benjamin. Row 2: S. Birrell, J. Johnston, J. Hackney, R. Reyes, D. MacLean. "Who took my coffee," asks Mr. Scott (below).

## New Music Group Formed: Mens' Chorus





## Girls' Glee Accompanies Deputy Bob



Girls Glee expanded second semester with many additional members. They raised money by selling refreshments at both of our school plays, and with their Sadie Hawkins Day booth. The group performed at several school concerts, and toured Saugus singing background for Deputy Bob Alder, in an effort to bring a better understanding of the police to students. Participation in a festival at Van Nuys High School netted the group high marks by the judges.

Girls' Glee sings with Deputy Bob (below). Miss Lommen gets gooked in the face with shaving cream at the Girl's Glee booth at Sadie Hawkins Day (below opposite). Row 1: L. Gilbreath, V. Sanchez, J. Compton, D. Corwin, L. White, M. Muller. Row 2: D. Voss, A. Winslow, G. Corwin, R. DeMuniz, K. Danley, C. Compton, D. Seely. Row 3: L. Lowe, C. Williams, B. Milhakinin, N. Kehiayan, R. Giarusso, M. Gillespie, B. Mitchell, R. Olin.



## Bad Seed Provokes Audience to Think

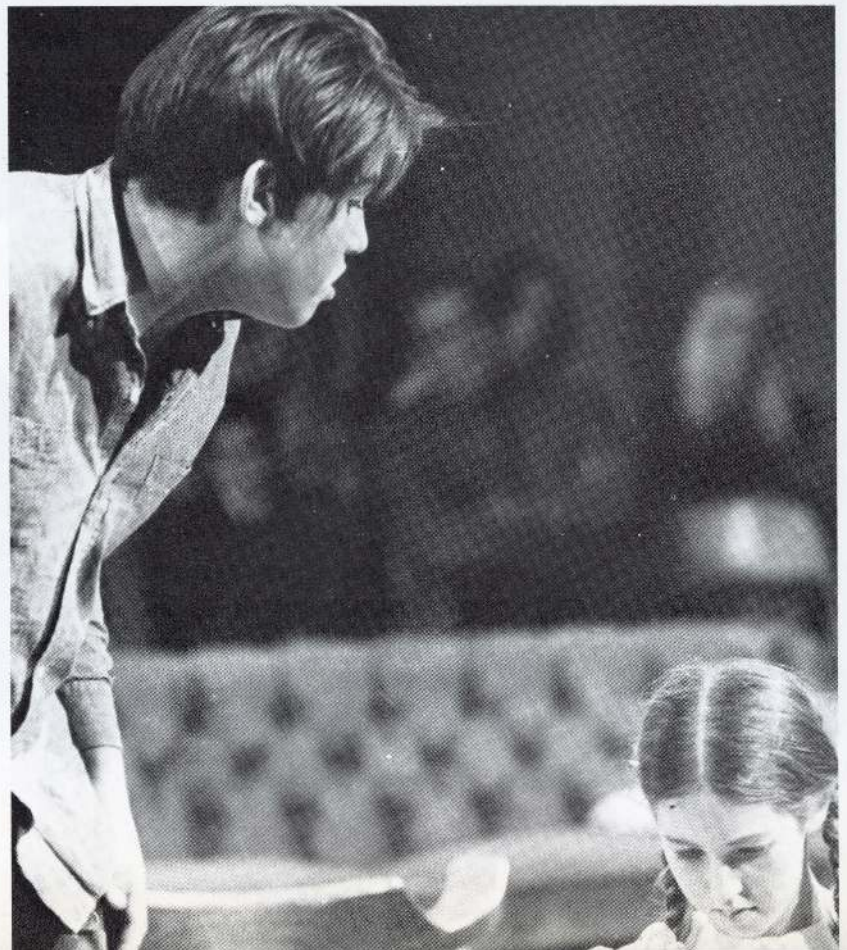


Theatre in the round returned to Canyon this year in the fall production of *The Bad Seed*. Audiences gasped at the play's implications about heredity versus environment.

Becky Derrick starred as the mother of Rhoda, a schoolgirl who kills a classmate, Claude Daigle. Rhoda was skillfully played by Sarah Berreth, sister of the student director, Lorraine Berreth.

Notable performances were turned in by Terry Hunter as the drunk Mrs. Daigle; Dave Woznicki, as Rhoda's father; and Don Anderson as the grandfather. Others appearing in the play were Laurie Jayroe, AnneMarie Macys, Rick Halquist, Roger Powell, Ron Rager, Steve Hull and Bill Barbour.

Mrs. Daigle talks about her dead son (above). Christine wonders if her daughter could really be a killer (top right). The gardener, Leroy, accuses Rhoda of killing Claude Daigle (right).



## Stage Revolves to Present Auntie Mame



The words, "Live, live, live!" rang out as Canyon's spring production, *Auntie Mame*, was presented on a specially constructed, revolving stage.

*Auntie Mame's* nephew, Patrick, comes to live with her after his father's death. She is determined to raise him in her own uninhibited manner despite Patrick's conservative trustee.

Roxie Jones excelled as Auntie Mame, and Tim Boydston was very convincing as young Patrick. Other members of the huge cast included Ray Bell as Linsay, Terry Hunter as Vera, John Zak as Mr. Babcock, Mark Moody as Beau, Dave Woznicki as the older Patrick, Kerry Neal as Pegeen, Lorraine Berreth as Gooch, and Donah Patterson and Daryl Eden as Mr. and Mrs. Upson.

Miss Lommen directed, and Don Anderson was student director. Mr. Scott was Technical Director for the comedy.

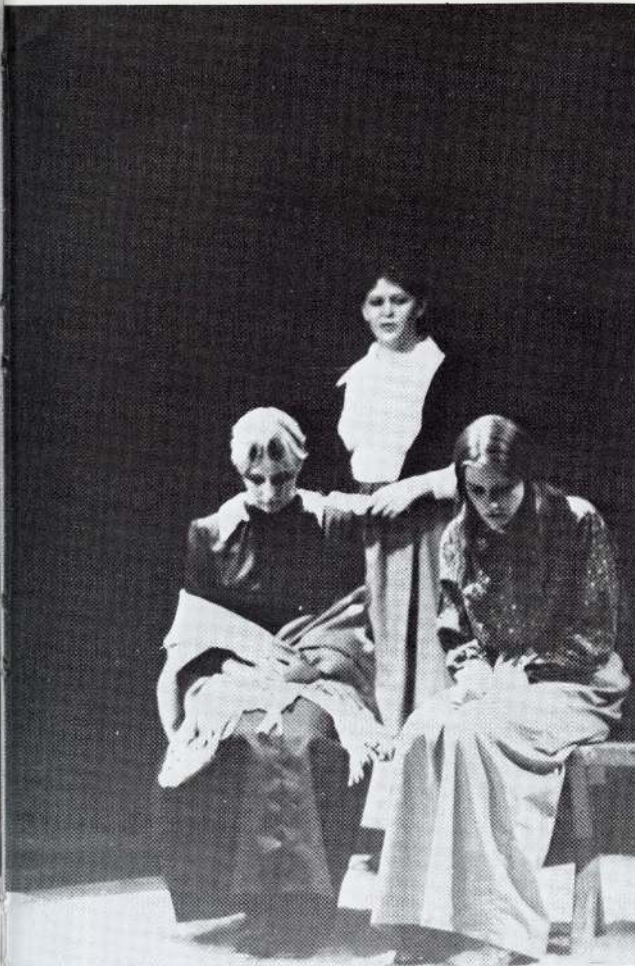
"I rinsed out my glass" says Agnes Gooch, interrupting O'Bannion's friendly advances towards Mame (lower left). At one of the many parties, Auntie Mame meets her nephew, Patrick, for the first time (center). Linsay shows his reaction to the arrival of Patrick (top left). Everyone toasts the marriage of Patrick and his high-society sweetheart (above).



# Drama Classes Put on Presentations for ASB Assemblies



## One - Act Plays Entertain the Student Body



Besides the fall play and spring presentations, the ASB sponsored a number of one-act plays put on by the Drama Department. The plays were put on so that students could see it during their unassigned time. On May 29, all plays were presented for students, parents and friends. Some of the plays presented were: *Star Spangled Girl*, *The Fable of Prince Fippitt* and *Impromptu*.

The Drama Department also presented a number of skits, pantomimes, and such for the ASB assemblies. On Ecology Day, they presented skits on air pollution, conservation, over-population, and noise pollution. The skits were abstract, but got the message across.

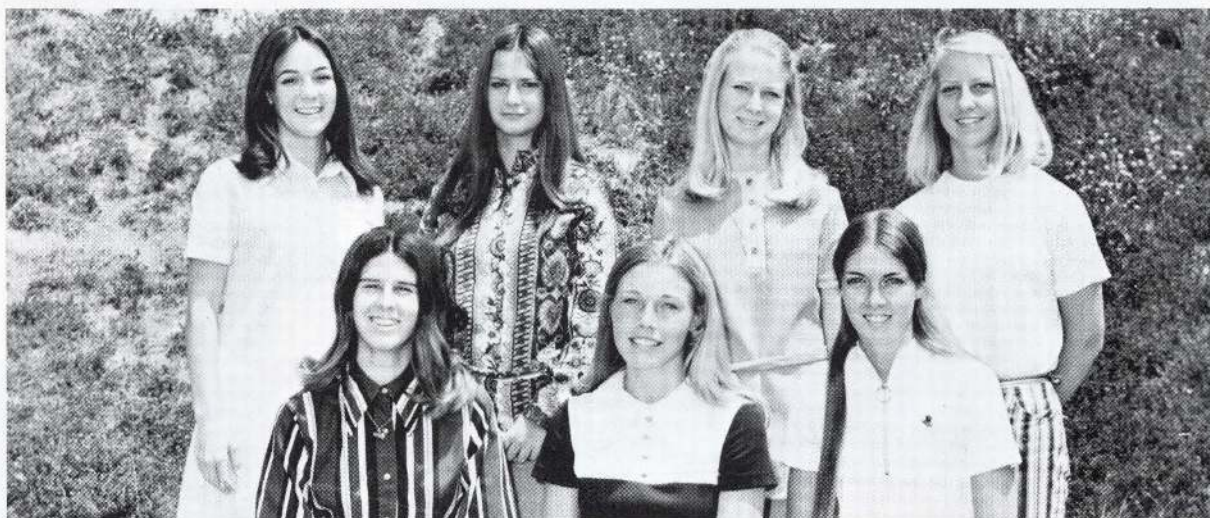
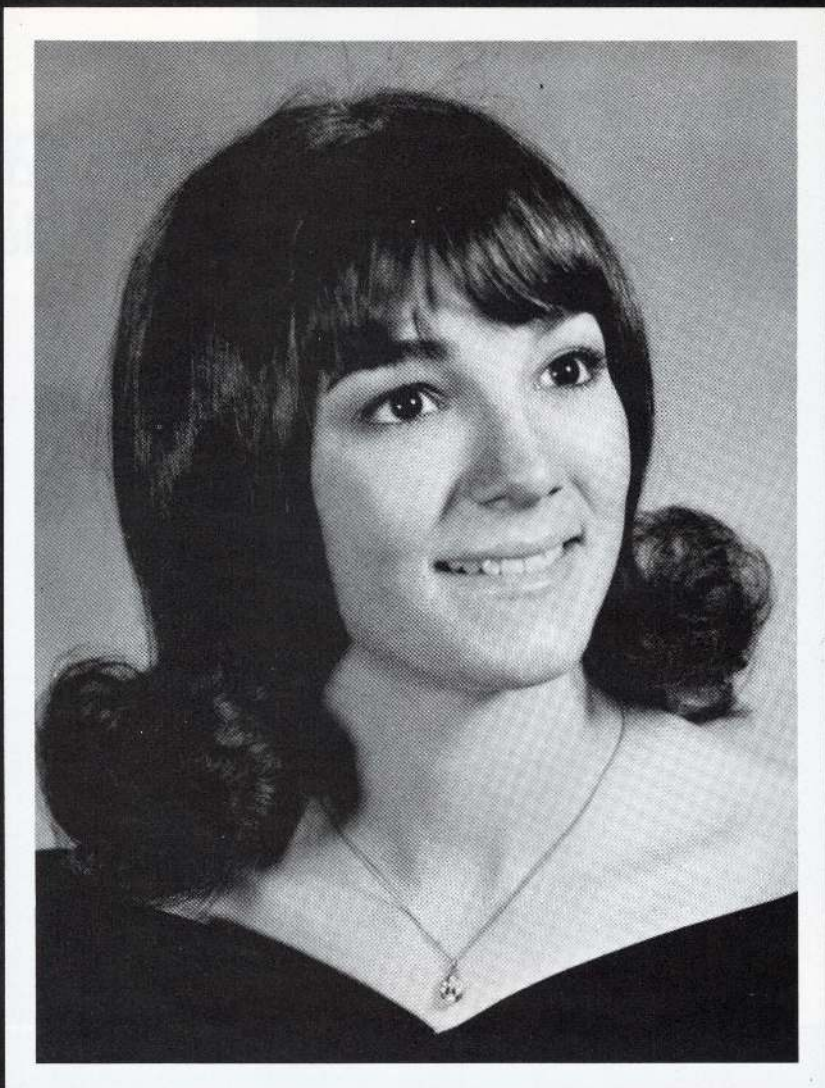
Doug Lane, Daryl Eden, Donah Patterson, Linda Martinez, and Laurie Jayroe in *The Fable of Prince Fippitt* (left). Roger Powell, Terri Hunter, Beth Wells, and Daryl Eden in *Impromptu* (center). Gail Bates and Dave Woznicki in *Star Spangled Girl* (bottom, far left). The Drama II class gives their interpretation of over-population versus food supply (top, far left). Lorraine Berreth, Terri Brooge, Regina Olin, and Phil Burkhart in a Salem witch trial (top center). Dave Woznicki and Jon Stone argue in *Star Spangled Girl* (above).

## Girl of the Year

### Miss Toni Risser

All girl students on campus are automatically members of Girl's League. Girl's League is responsible for planning and organizing the Girl of the Month elections. Other activities are usually sponsored by this club, however this year most of them were canceled because of unforeseen events. Miss Obar sponsored Girl's League.

Toni Risser, who was voted Miss Friendliness, was chosen as Girl of the Year (right). Girls of the Month were: Sandy Thomsen—Miss Dependability, Paula White—Miss Manners, Vicki Sinclair—Miss Poise, Gail Bates—Miss School Spirit, Margie Getman—Miss Neatness, Debbie Hollenbach—Miss Smile, Sue White—Miss Citizenship, Helen Barilovich—Miss Scholarship, and Patti Crabtree—Miss Personality (pg. 147). Girl's League—Row 1: S. White, W. Wooten, M. Getman. Row 2: T. Risser, A. Pincus, P. White, C. Williams (below).





## Lettermen Have a Ball Sponsoring Their Dance



The Lettermen's Club is an organization made up of athletes who have shown the qualities of good sportsmanship, and outstanding athletic achievement.

The "Soul Pushers" provided the music at the Glass Bottle Blowers Hall for the Lettermen's dance in February. The successful event was well attended by Hart students, as well as Cowboys, which was the original intention—to try and create an atmosphere which could close the gap between the two schools.

Always on hand to help out, Lettermen assisted teachers in the parking lot, and ushered at many assemblies, basketball and football games.

Row 1: V. Allen. Row 2: E. Ball, K. Anderson, R. Kruska, B. Satterfield, D. Spasbo, F. Rollins, M. Monholland. Row 3: B. Poole, M. Rode, T. Akehurst, J. Elford, R. Stewart, B. Anderson, M. Aldrich (above).







## FCA Promotes Peace

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is one of the few school organizations which was not concerned with monetary gains. The purpose of this organization is to build a foundation of understanding of the Bible and God's word, for interested students.

Regular lunch-time sessions for debate and discussion were held under the guidance of Mr. Crissman and Mr. Edwards.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes—Row 1: Mr. Dave Crissman, T. Goodman, C. Baker, A. Villasenor, Mr. Arthur Edwards. Row 2: R. Stetter, B. Williams, K. Goodman, B. Wells, C. Williams. Row 3: C. Moore, J. Saunders, C. Williams, C. Garrigus, D. Lawson. Row 4: R. Combs, T. Proctor, M. Claffee, J. Johnson. Row 5: J. Phillips, M. Milewski, B. Neal.

Debbie Lawson looks up a passage for discussion (lower left).



## Gymnastics Club Is Hindered

Gymnastics club, sponsored by Mr. Bob Shumer, met and worked out on the mats in Q-1. They were hindered by the fact that facilities were not readily available.

Gymnastics Club—Mr. Bob Shumer, sponsor. Standing: S. Caldwell, A. Siple, J. Lezama, M. Helms, F. Varado, Mr. Shumer. Splitting: D. Rood, S. Sanchez.

## Fillies Find Fulfillment



In March 1971, a new service club for girls was established at Canyon High. The organization, whose main theme is service to school and community, is called the Canyon Fillies.

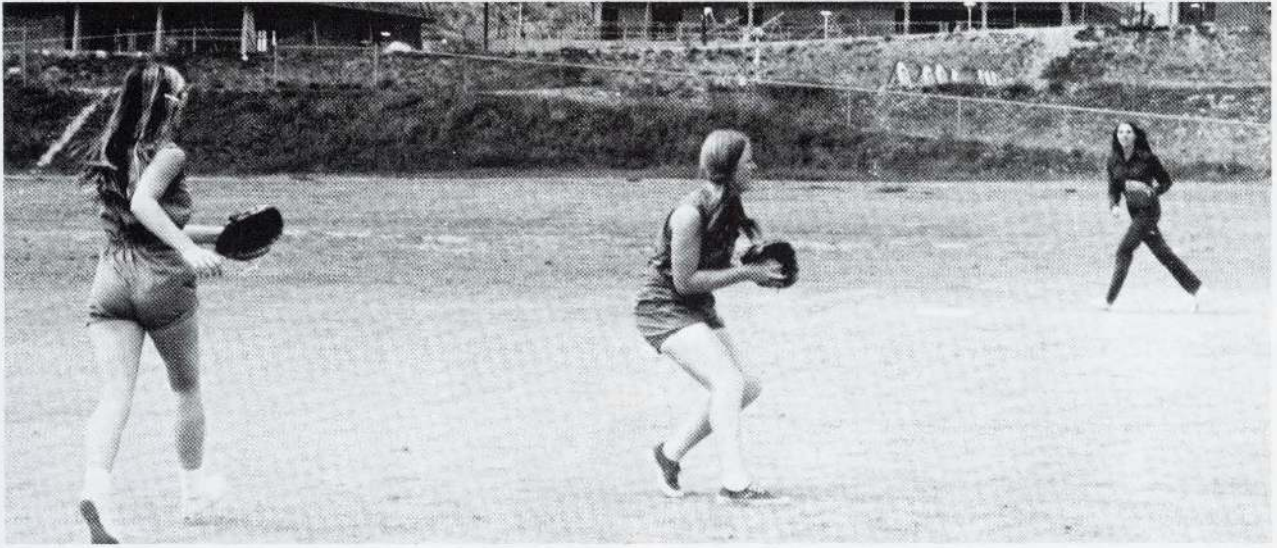
It is open to any girl who has a sincere desire to serve her school and has demonstrated that she is a responsible citizen by teacher recommendations.

Some of the activities included operating a booth at Sadie Hawkins Day, and serving as hostesses at various school events, including graduation.

Shanne Sanchez and Diane Aponick try on their new sweatshirts (above). Jan Rood hands out programs at the Senior Awards Assembly (top right). Canyon Fillies—Row 1: L. Lezama, L. White, L. Roza, F. Johnson, J. Wright, J. Cargill, L. Sanchez. Row 2: Mr. Bill White, J. Rood, D. Ludwigs, L. Pickering, D. Aponick.



# GAA Solves the Hunger Problem

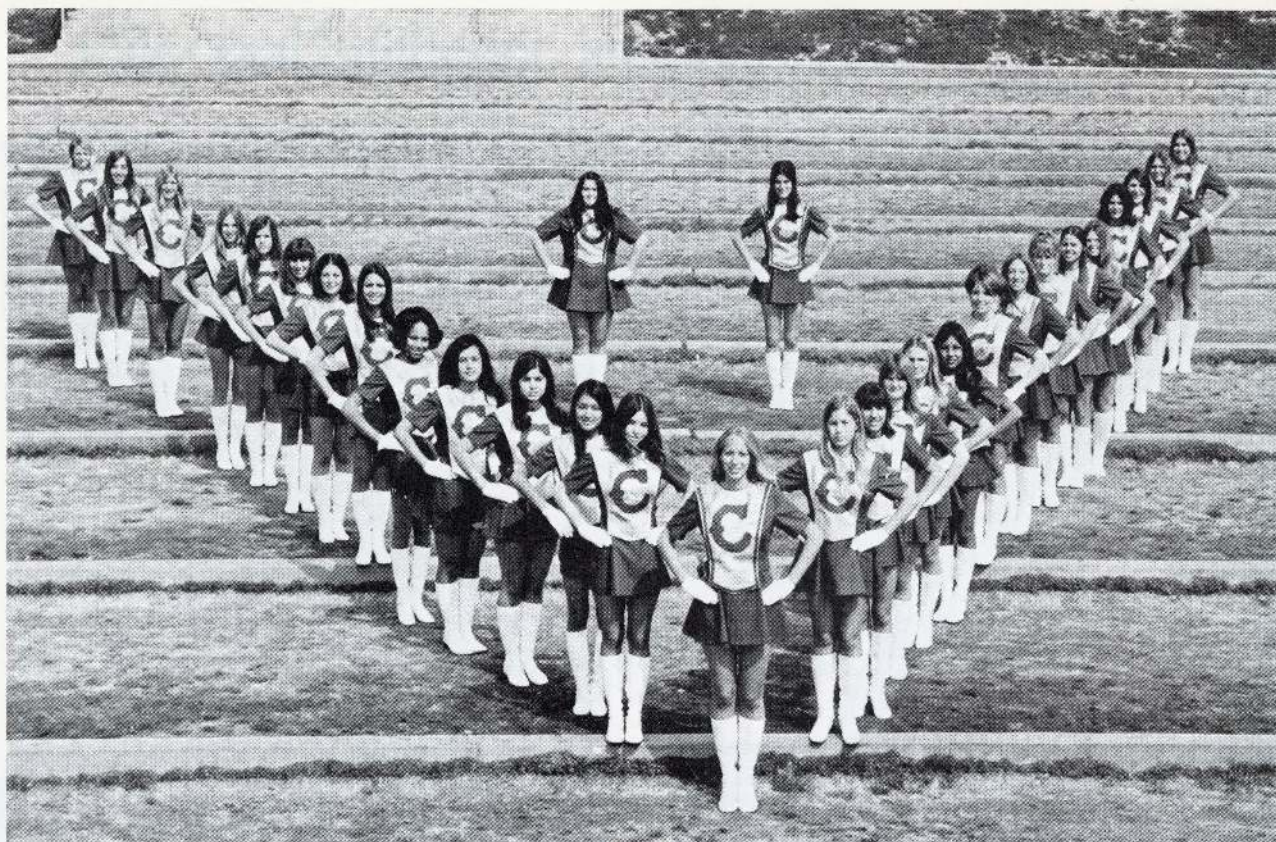


Enthusiasm, as well as organization, was a factor that made the Girl's Athletic Association one of the most successful clubs on our campus.

The girls found that one very effective way of gaining financial support was to tempt students with fresh doughnuts, which they sold three days a week. Other activities included participation in several play-days, a car wash, and a custom stationery sale.

Bonnie Mitchell displays perfect form (?) in her execution of the over-hand throw (left). G.A.A. president Cheryl Baker (above, center) helps other members stay in shape with regular baseball workouts.

Row 1: N. Nice, M. Garland, G. April, V. Keith, C. Baker, D. Ludwig, J. Rood, J. Wallace, Mrs. Buckalew, advisor. Row 2: L. Pickering, J. Stetler, S. Thomsen, R. Champ, M. Francaviglia. Row 3: L. Duck, K. Goodman, G. Corwin, N. Kehiayan. Row 4: T. Goodman, S. Taylor, V. Bedell, L. Berreth, N. Byrne (above right).



For three months last fall See's suckers overran the campus—and the force behind the food was the girls of the Canyon Drill Team, under the supervision of Mrs. Bucklew. In this way they raised funds for pom-poms, flags, and other props for their routines. They also organized a carwash, and bought new uniforms for their appearance in the Lancaster Parade on December 5; they placed third in the division there.

In addition to marching in other parades, such as the Santa Monica parade on November 14 and the December 12 parade at Camarillo, the drill team performed at half-time at all the home football games, their precision marching adding color and spirit to the program.

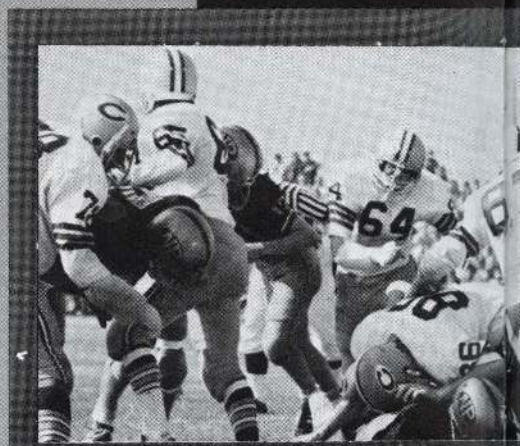
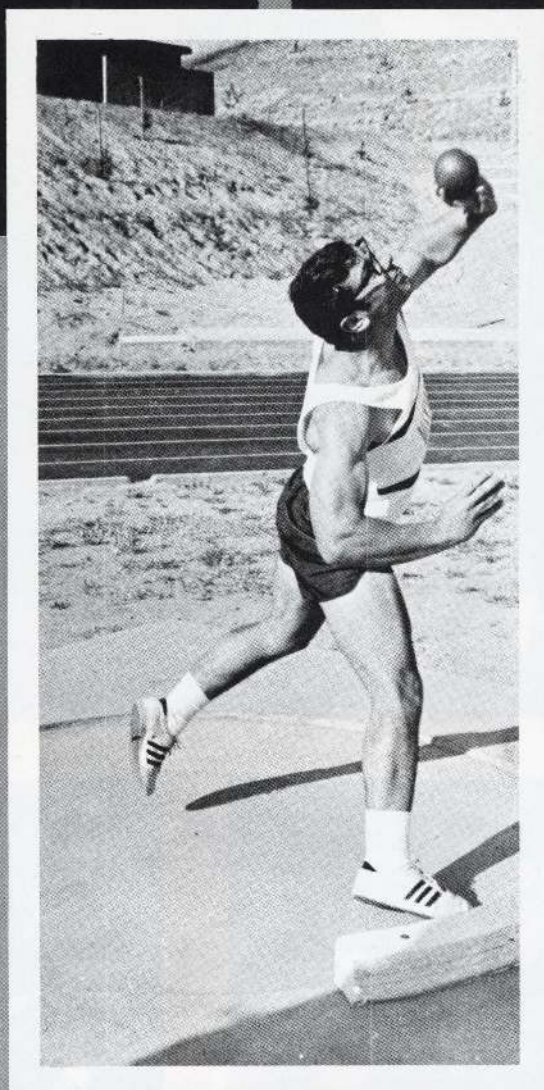
Wrapping up their year was the Drill Team Awards Banquet held at the Backwoods Inn on the night of June 1. Most Outstanding Drill Team Member was Anna Giacanelli; Most Inspirational Member was Mary Regilio.



# Drill Team Provides Half-Time Entertainment



At the Drill Team's car wash, Lynn Arakaki cleans the inside of the car as the rest of the girls clean the outside (center). The Drill Team holds American Flags as the Marching Band plays the Star-Spangled Banner (top right), Drill Team co-captain Nancy Kehiayan, captain Jackie Lombardo, and co-captain Robin DeMuniz (above). Canyon's Marching Band and Drill Team work hand in hand during half-time performances. (left). The girls do a routine to Dill Pickle, at the Homecoming game (center, bottom). A Drill Team member scrubs the hub caps at the Drill Team's car wash (far left). Drill Team—D. Albano, L. Arakaki, R. Burgess, W. Cade, D. Corwin, K. Cribbs, R. DeMuniz, D. Dobyys, Y. Eveland, V. Fox, A. Giancannelli, T. Hamilton, N. Harjo, K. Jones, N. Kehiayan, J. Lombardo, M. Longpre, K. McDole, L. Melcer, K. Miles, C. Minor, D. Miranda, J. Proctor, M. Regilio, P. Renshaw, D. Scalcido, D. Sealy, B. Shull, K. Tonoli, T. Troutt, L. Troxel, P. VanHoudt.



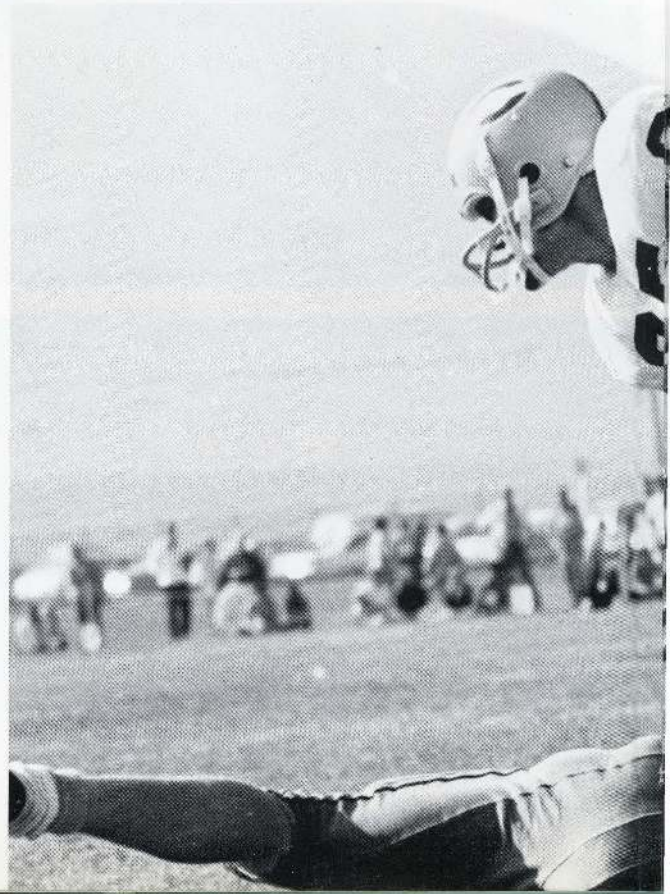


**We'd Fight and Never Lose . . .**

**Sports**

Row 1: J. Lauks, R. Dunn, G. Sisneros, D. Spasbo, R. Beckett, G. Garrison, W. Arakaki, J. LaRicca, B. Dyer, R. Rodriguez, B. Rainwaters. Row 2: R. Meyer, M. Giarusso, D. Marshall, D. Immel, B. Satterfield, R. Leiman, B. Anderson, B. Denny, F. Rollins, Coach DeGroot. Row 3: B. Conklin, F. Frankaviglia, A. Cain, B. Dyer,

R. Kruska, E. Ball, C. Doremus, J. Elford, V. Allen, R. Stewart, M. Card, M. Aldrich, F. Ceylaya, Coach Welch, Coach Aldrich. Row 4: R. Paulus, J. Dalton, R. Anaruma, D. Minyard, J. Ray, R. Kruska, J. Stone, A. Melcer, J. Steele, S. Lane, W. Robinson.





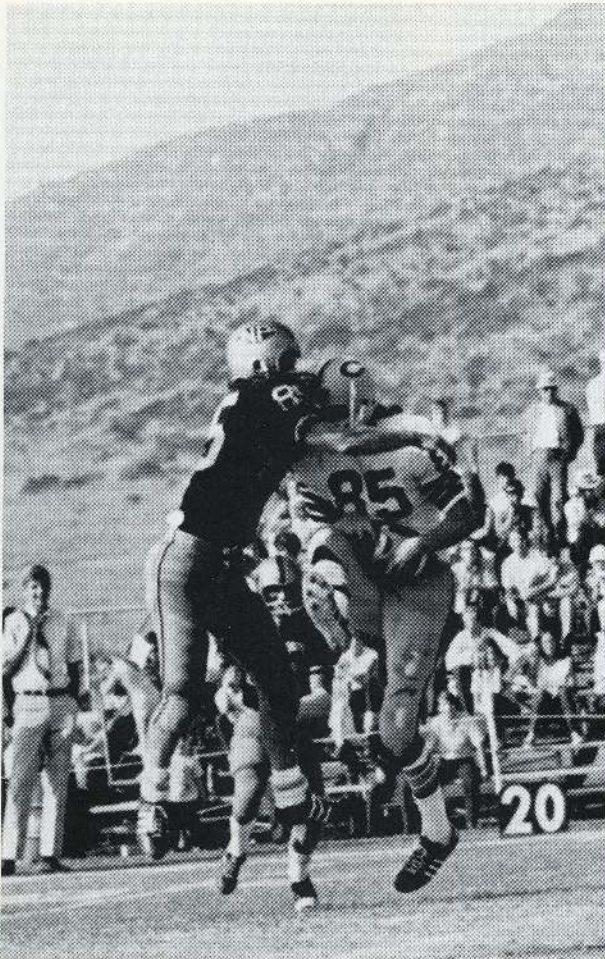
## Green Machine Takes On New Opponents ; Cowboys Compete in New Marmonte League

The Canyon Cowboy football team participated in the new Marmonte League. We were the smallest and newest school to compete in the league, but considering all this, the Cowboys pulled off a fairly successful season. Starting off strong, the Cowboys defeated Basic High from Las Vegas, 24-0, and Nordhoff 9-6.

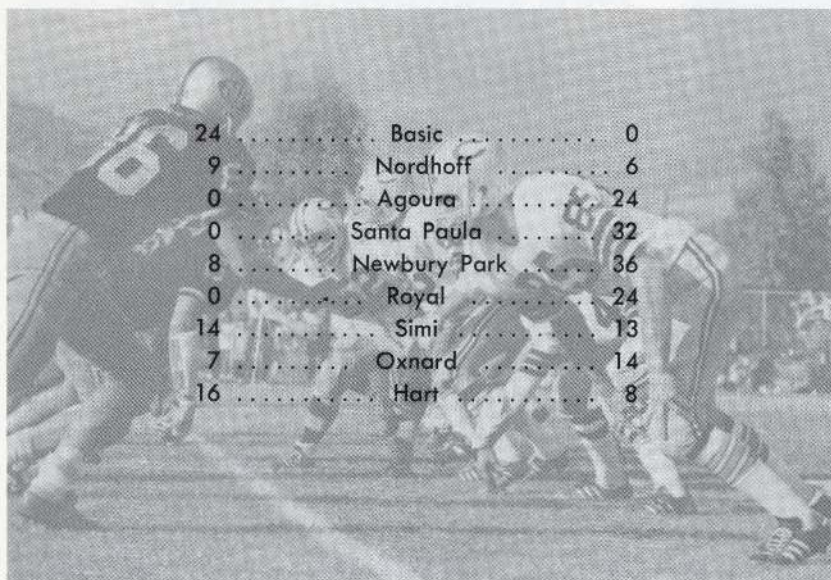
But a winning streak was not to be had. Our boys were plagued by a loss of players, sickness, and injuries. They suffered severe losses to the hands of Agoura, Santa Paula, Newbury Park and Royal. Although things looked black, the Cowboys pooled their strength and exploded to beat Simi in the last 1:8 seconds of the game. Oxnard proved to be a tough opponent and the Cowboys fell 7-14.

And then came Hart! The game no one will soon forget! This was our first Homecoming and it was against our school rival. The school and the team had been waiting all season for this and the fires of rivalry burned hot. But so did our magnificent "Green Machine" defense. The Cowboys successfully topped the No. 1 team in the league 16-8. This was not just lady luck. The Cowboys trounced the Indians in both score and statistics. The Cowboys wound up the season with a 4 win, 5 loss record.

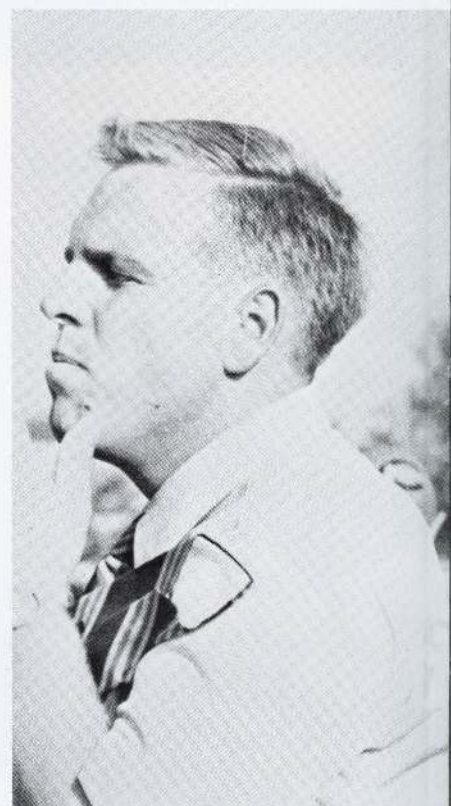
Vince Allen is finally brought down after a magnificent up-field run (center). Linebacker Jim Elford (#87) questions referees on a face-masking penalty (far bottom left). Vince Allen captures a pass under pressure of Newbury Park defense (top left).

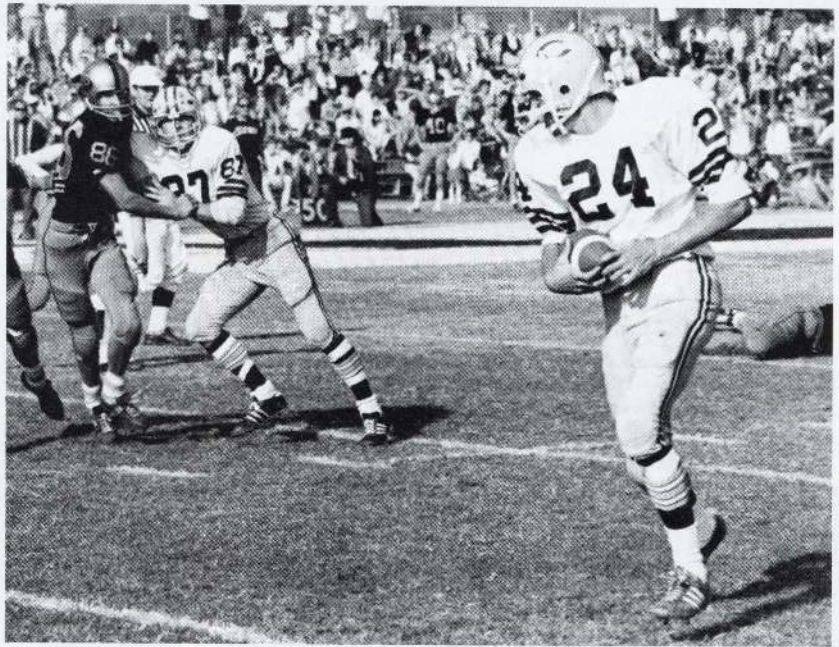


## Injuries Hamper Third Season; Cowboys Recover to Beat Hart



24	Basic	0
9	Nordhoff	6
0	Agoura	24
0	Santa Paula	32
8	Newbury Park	36
0	Royal	24
14	Simi	13
7	Oxnard	14
16	Hart	8





Dave Spasbo, Cowboy quarterback, drops back for a pass and searches for an open receiver during the Simi game (top center). Halfback Buddy Satterfield, making an extra effort, strains against Hart defense for more yardage (top right). Jimmy Elford (#87) holds off Newbury Park defensemen while Rick Stewart (#24) makes an attempt for more yardage (above). Impatience with needless errors shows on the face of Coach DeGroote and Head Coach Aldrich (bottom center). Cowboy offense goes wild over first T.D. against Newbury Park (bottom far left).

## J. V.'s Lose More Than Games; Several Players Advance to Varsity

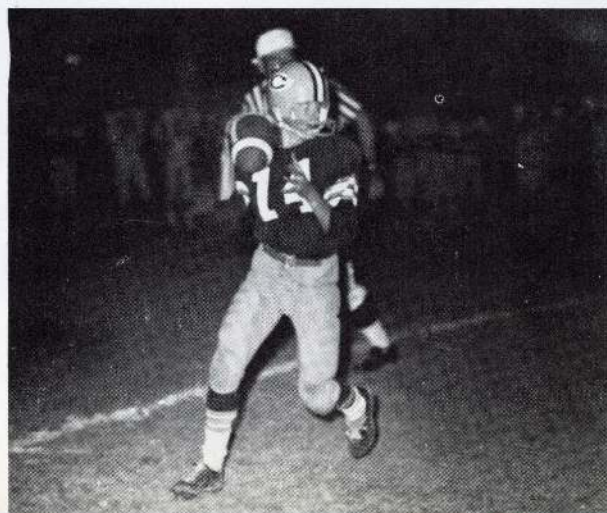
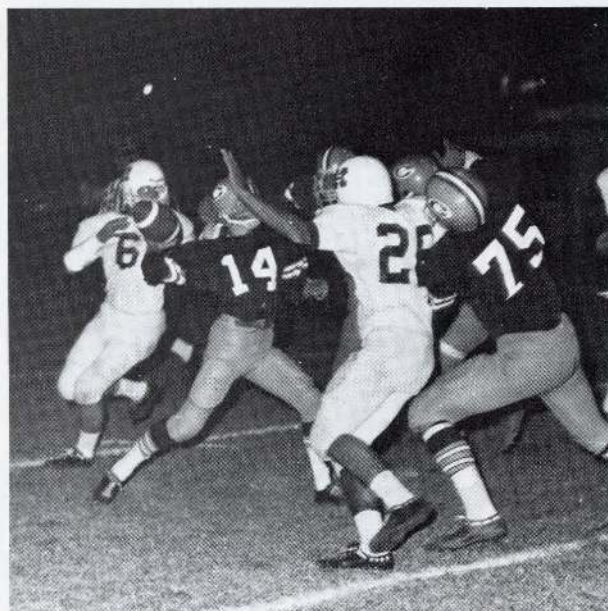
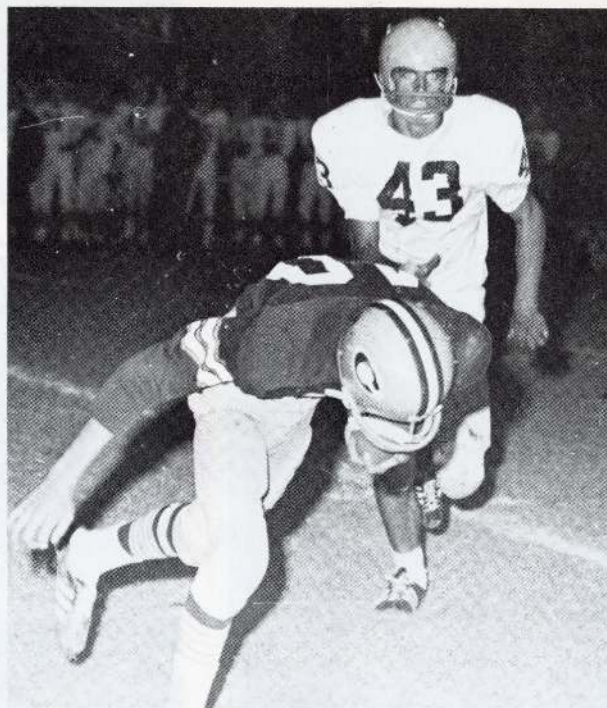
The Junior Varsity football team this year exploded onto the field for their first game against Antelope Valley and terrorized the Antelopes, winning 20-0. Their second game against Nordhoff they won by a narrower margin of 6-2.

Then the J.V.'s bad luck came and even lucky horse shoes didn't help. Two consecutive and shattering losses followed with Agoura winning 44-0, and Santa Paula winning 20-0.

A reviving spark kindled the J.V.'s flame and they fired up to beat Newbury Park 12-6.

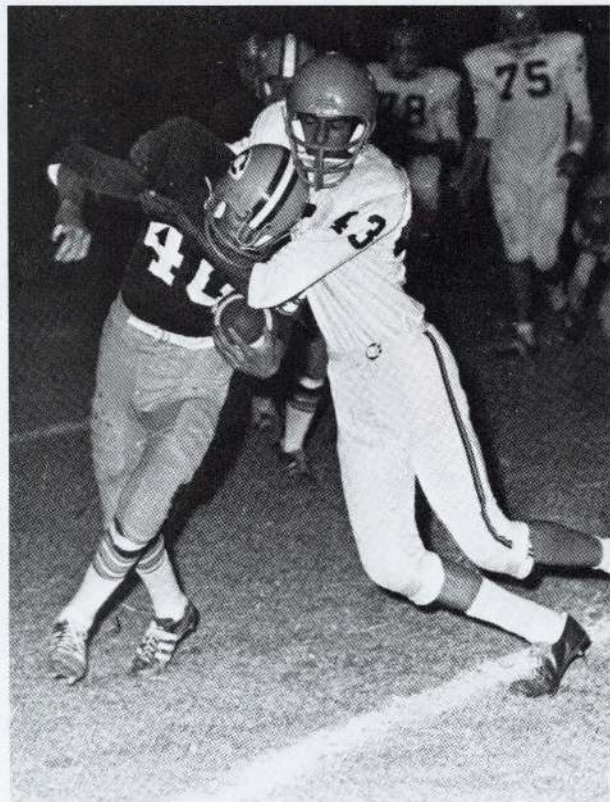
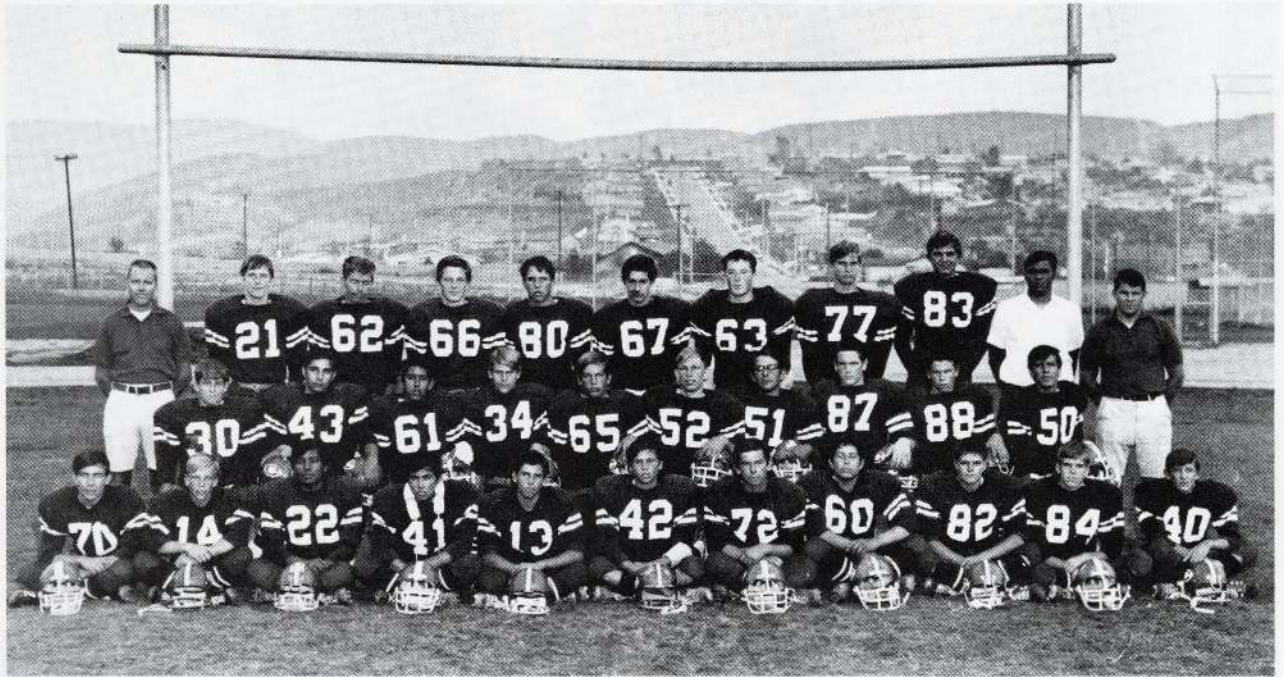
Several J.V. players were needed to fill gaps in the Varsity team, and Greg Garrison, Warn Robinson, Jeff Steele, and Rick Kruska were promoted to Varsity.

A tortuous losing streak then came and the Cowboys submitted to Royal 24-0, Simi 20-6 and Oxnard 20-0. The most heartbreaking loss came last. The J.V.'s were scalped by Hart 20-0.



Row 1: J. Houchins, J. Jackson, P. Hernandez, M. Baldonado, J. Rees, M. Planellis, V. Caldas, J. Anderson, C. Sironen, C. Satterfield, S. Pozza. Row 2: S. Guest, J. Perkinson, B. Quinones, J. Lucas, T. Sandoval, T. Rollins, J. Lee, M. Allen, A. Williams, G.

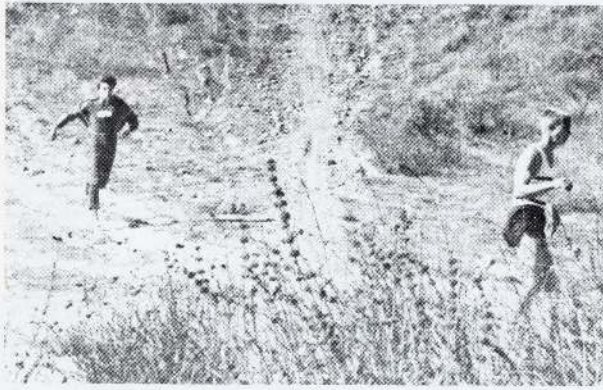
Hiel. Row 3: Coach Samuelson, D. Nelson, D. Hawkes, R. Schifferner, L. Thomas, L. Larson, L. London, M. Goodwin, S. Wester, J. Hattley (Mgr.), Coach Albert.



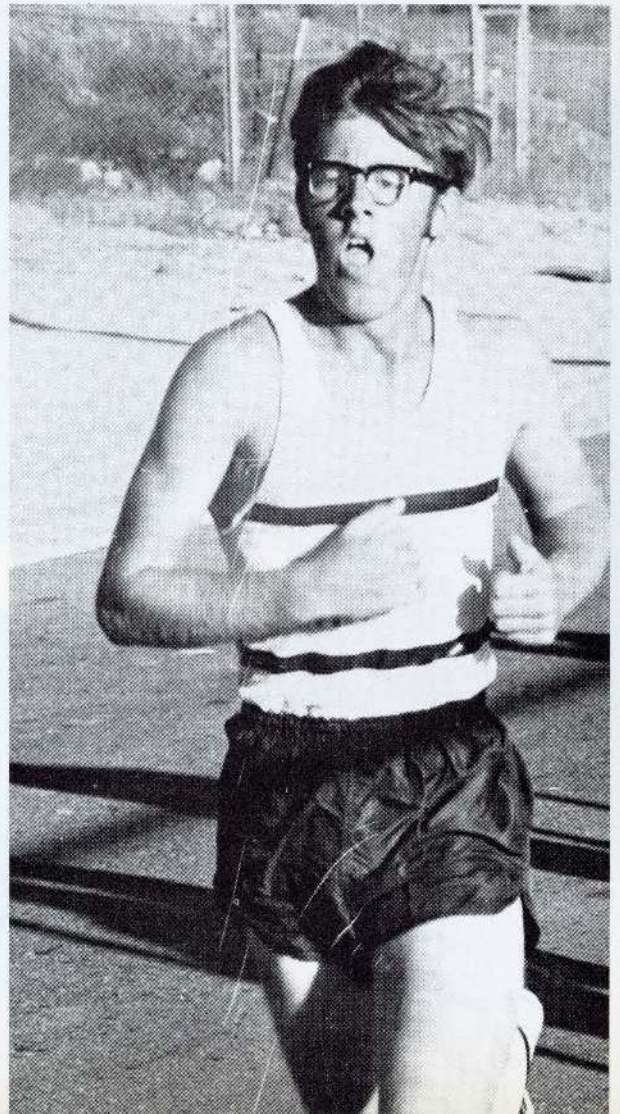
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6	..... Simi	..... 20
0	..... Oxnard	..... 6
0	..... Hart	..... 20

Simi defenseman gets on Scott Pozza's back (left). J. V. quarterback Joe Jackson stands alone looking for a receiver (center bottom). Joe Jackson tries to complete a pass under onrush of Hart defensemen (far left). Coach Albert barks out directions to his trailing team (center). Scott Pozza nabs a pass and keeps his feet as a Simi player lays on the pressure (top).

Row 1: Bob Bost, Paul Vitale. Row 2: Mark Milewski, Paul Brown, Richard Iwanski.



Paul Brown "sucks up" for air while leading a cross country meet (right). Richard Iwanski shows the agony of running up and down hills on a hot day, while in the back a Simi runner tries to over take him (opposite top). Running smoothly, Paul Brown leads a field of other runners (bottom left). Intense drive eventually catapulted junior runner Paul Brown to pass his foe (bottom right).





## Stamina and Energy Prove To Be Keys of Success for Cross Country

Stamina, endurance and the desire to keep pushing is vital to a cross country runner. This year's cross country team, though very small, had energy and drive to place high in many meets. Of the schools we competed against, the majority of them had teams much larger than ours, but our runners managed to make a respectable showing at all the meets.

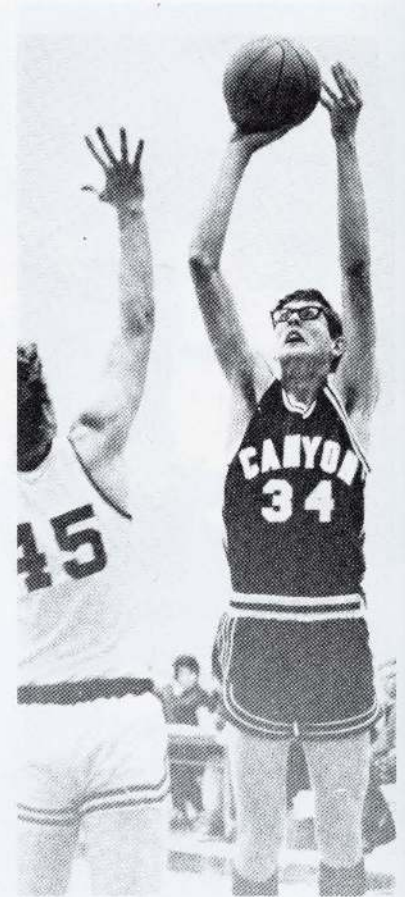
The highlight of the season was when the team's star runner, Richard Iwanski, took a first against Hart. Iwanski was voted the team's "Most Valuable Runner" award.



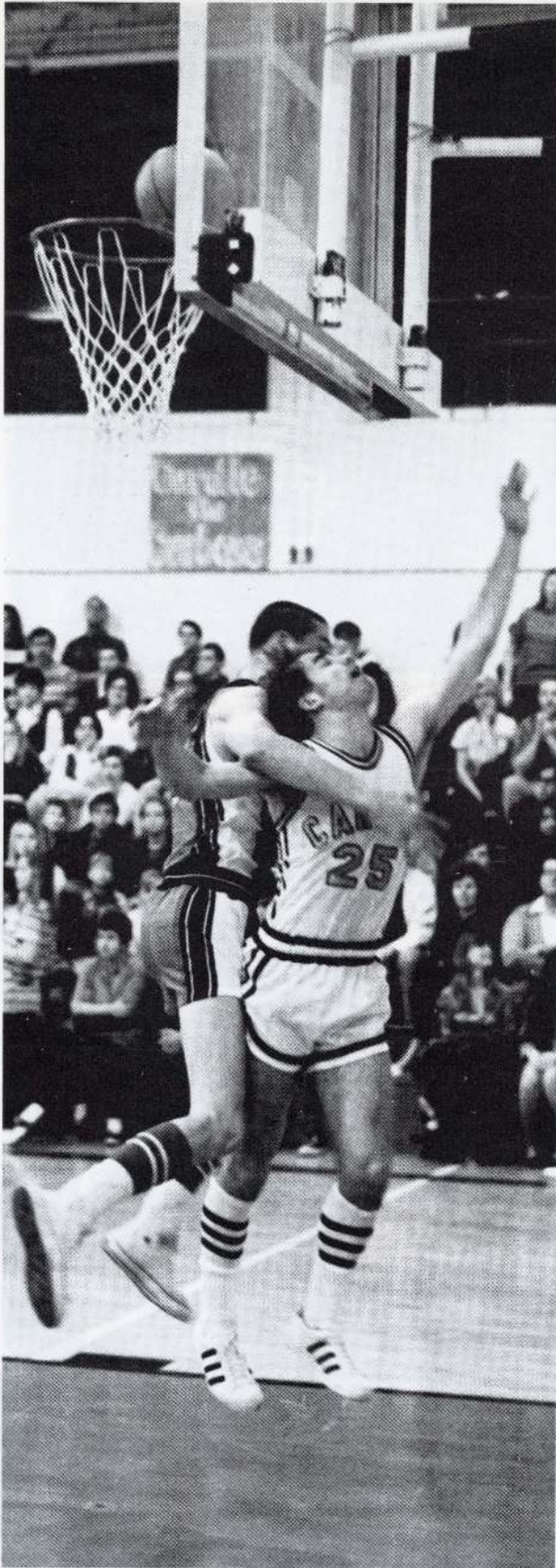


Row 1: Steve Rentz, Tom Engbring, Tom Akehurst, Scott Engbring, Sam Miller, Coach Weatherill. Row 2: Bob Aclin,

Bob Poole, Ken Anderson, Monty Muller, Gary Patane, Larry Kirk.







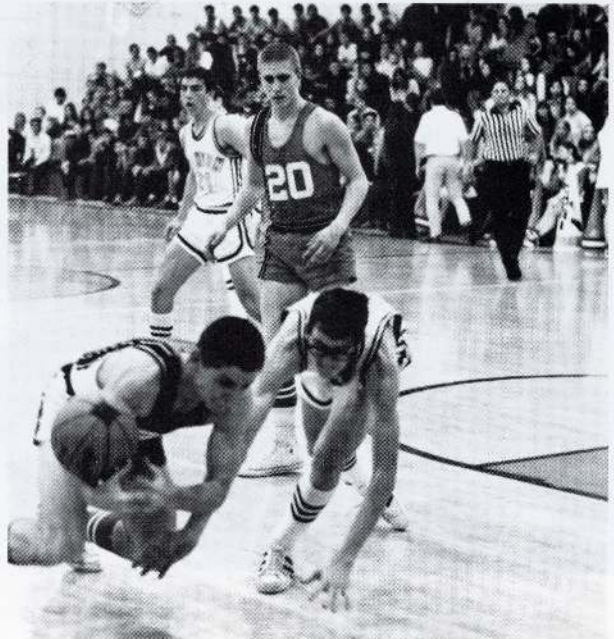
## Cowboys Hold Out Through Long Season ; Cagers Come in Last Place . . .

For the third year in succession, Canyon experienced some extremely hard luck in their basketball games. Though many times the Cowboys were ahead, due to lack of manpower they seemed to falter in the end.

In the beginning of the season the spirit was high, in the team's first three games they won two, and everyone said "watch out". Then the roof fell in. They hit a torrid losing streak, even though they played well. Though the talent was there, most of the team members couldn't work together. They suffered by experiencing a losing season.

However, the team did have a few outstanding players. Tom Akehurst received an honorable mention for All League. At the Nordhoff Tournament in the beginning of the season, Canyon's Scott Engbring and Monty Muller were named to the All-Tourney team.

Tom Akehurst is an eyewitness as Hart butterfingers the ball (below). Ken Anderson sinks it just as a Hart man slams him from behind (left). Tom Akehurst reaches high and adds two points to the score (far right). Monty Muler puts one over on the Valiants (top left).



## School Spirit Sags as Season Losses Take Their Toll

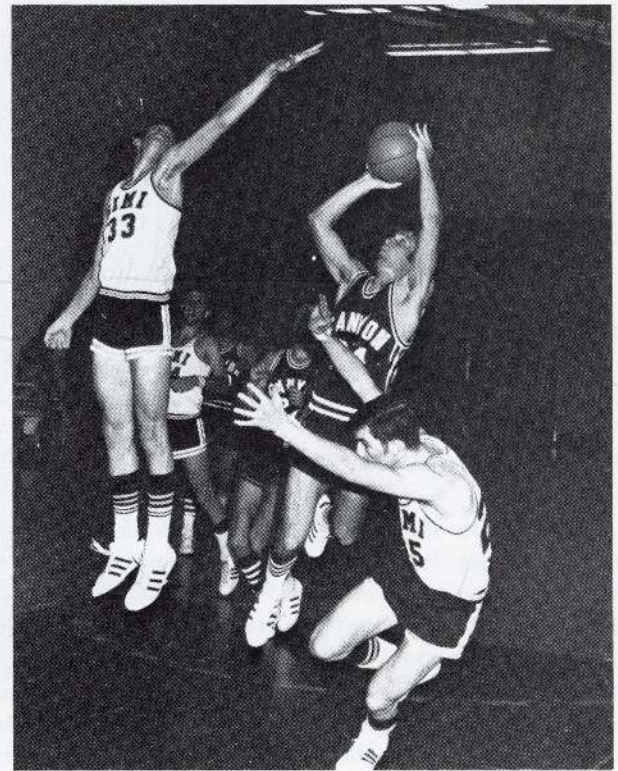
Though spirits and scores were low at times throughout the year, action on the Canyon basketball courts was never boring or slow. The intense drive of a team that really wanted to win was always evident on the court, and their desire for victory was seldom destroyed.

With grim determination, Ken Anderson leaps in the air for a basket (opposite). Hart player cries out at the onrush of Canyon players (far left). No matter where Ken Anderson plays he really bowls 'em over (far bottom right). Canyon Cagers Larry Kirk (#21) and Bob Poole corral Hart player (bottom left). Ken Anderson, in a rare instant, is unable to get the ball safely away from the opponents (center right). Bob Poole keeps the ball out of reach of Simi (bottom right). Steve Rentz (#22) jumps high and aims right for two points (below right).





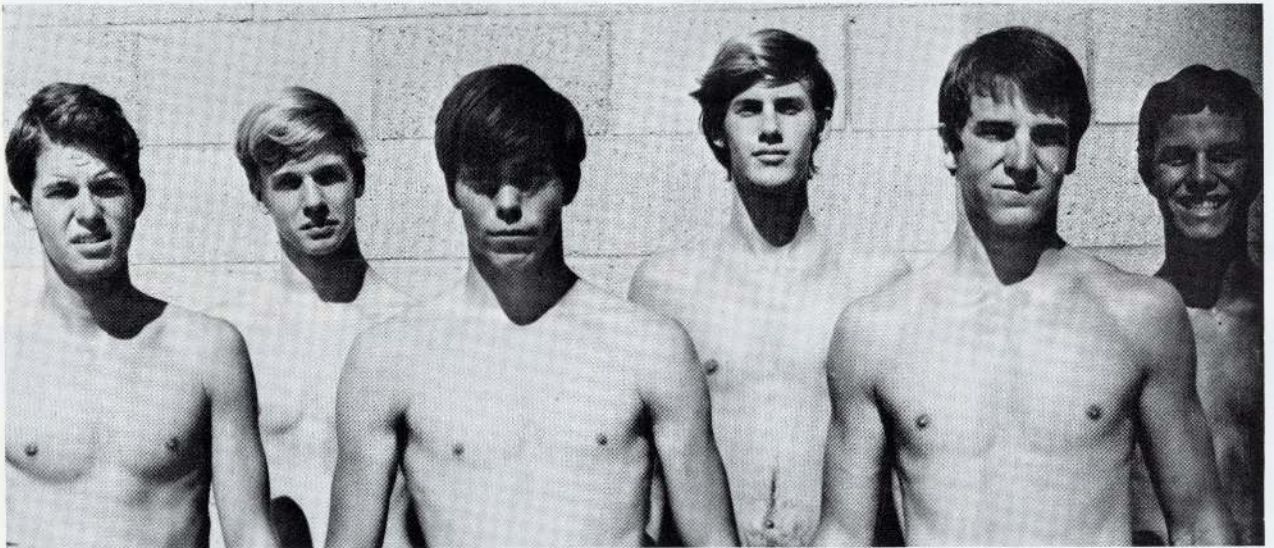
58	.....	Palmdale	.....	68
64	.....	Quartz Hill	.....	62
60	.....	Crespi	.....	66
56	.....	Royal	.....	50
62	.....	Nordhoff	.....	68
59	.....	Newbury Park	.....	80
76	.....	Chaminade	.....	73
72	.....	Antelope Valley	.....	82
57	.....	Barstow	.....	65
63	.....	Newbury Park	.....	76
44	.....	Oxnard	.....	70
57	.....	Simi	.....	66
49	.....	Hart	.....	73
43	.....	S. Bakersfield	.....	56
49	.....	Royal	.....	59
59	.....	Newbury Park	.....	88
62	.....	Hart	.....	74
68	.....	Simi	.....	74
57	.....	Royal	.....	70



## J. V. Cagers Strive for Improvement; Win-Loss Record Shows It

One of Canyon's J.V. Cagers jumps up to catch a rebound (top, middle right). The opposition's defense is helpless as the Canyon player takes careful aim (top, far right). Canyon player

number 35 looks for an opening as Rebel pressure increases (right). J.V. team (below): Frank Pritchard, Dave Rentz, Warr Robinson, Ron Lowder, Dave Doolittle, Jeff Steele.



As far as the Canyon Basketball season goes, our J.V.'s were the most successful team. Their non-league record was five wins and four losses. They finished the league games with four wins and six losses.

Pre-season for the J.V.'s was better than league. Hopes were raised high when they beat Palmdale 59-53. The hopes then took a nose dive as they lost to Crespi 53-80. Recovering, the junior cagers stomped Chaminade 71-35. Then we began a downhill glide, losing very closely to Bakersfield 23-31, and Hart 34-39.

Gaining momentum, they skyrocketed upward and won three

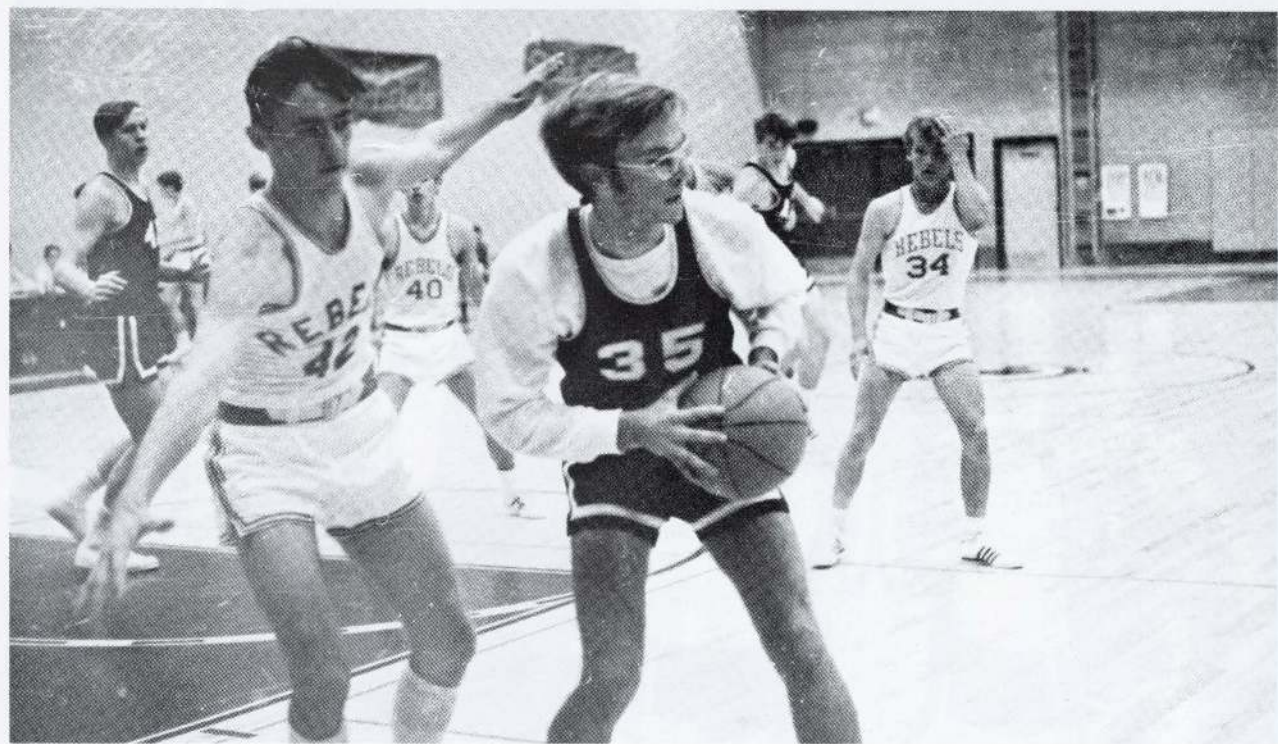
consecutive games; Carpinteria 57-44, St. Genevieve 64-52, and Barstow 49-38.

League started and we were hopeful. The J.V.'s dribbled their way to victory against Newbury Park, 55-44. We lost to Oxnard 49-58, which seemed only like a momentary slump for we beat Simi 42-40. Losses to Hart, 45-44, and Royal, 49-55 then followed.

Regaining energy and picking up, the J.V.'s beat Newbury Park 54-43, fell to Oxnard, 57-62, and then clobbered Hart 58-44.

For a finale to an unsteady season, the J.V.'s lost to Simi, 50-62 and Royal, 38-53.

55.....	Newbury Park	.....44
49.....	Oxnard	.....58
42.....	Simi	.....40
45.....	Hart	.....49
49.....	Royal	.....56
57.....	Newbury Park	.....43
57.....	Oxnard	.....62
58.....	Hart	.....44
50.....	Simi	.....62
38.....	Royal	.....53

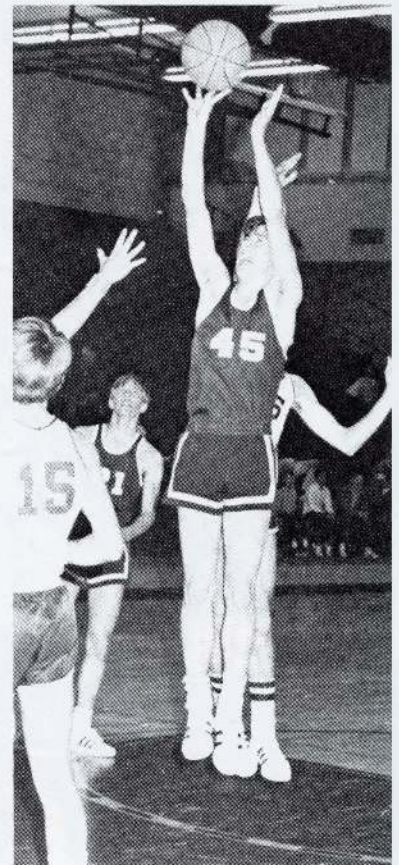


Coached by John DeCoster, the Bee basketball team claimed three wins and one tie. Fred Varela was named the team's "Most Valuable Player".

Row 1: D. Kitchen, R. Owens, R. Connors, S. Snyder, M. Wilson. Row 2: V. Caldas, D. Carver, M. Jones, F. Varela, S. Towell, Coach DeCoster.



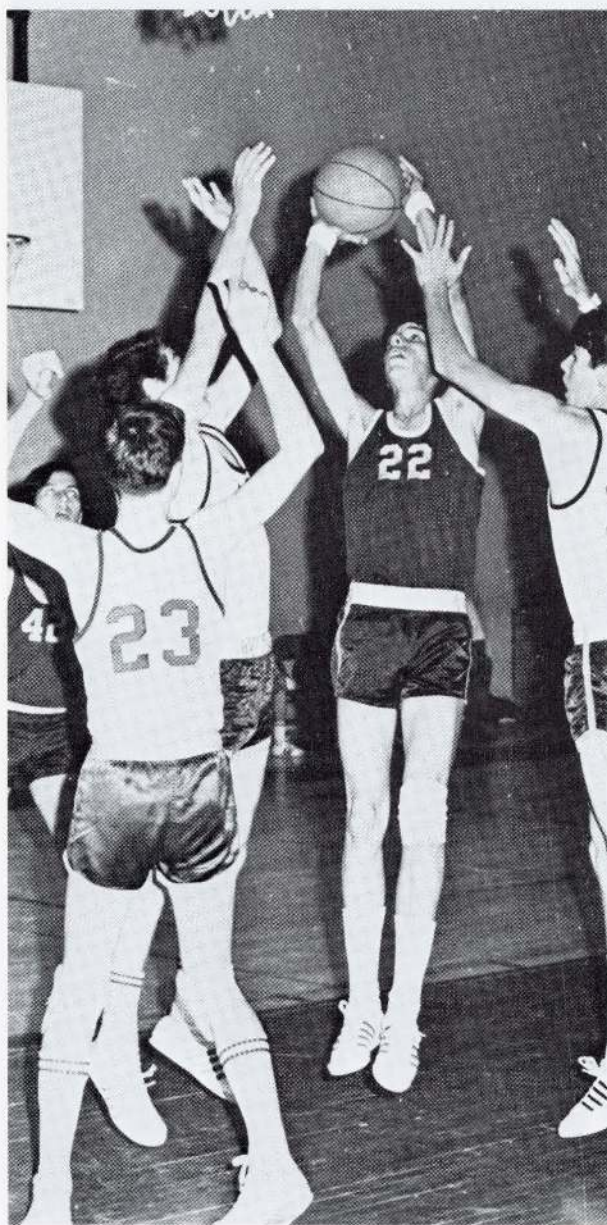
Bee's		Cee's	
30	Palmdale	50	9 Newbury Park
35	Quartz Hill	44	24 Palmdale
30	Crespi	55	18 Palmdale
28	Antelope Valley	28	34 Crespi
23	Victor Valley	33	31 Chaminade
28	Carpinteria	40	8 S. Bakersfield
44	St. Genevieve	35	24 Kennedy
18	Barstow	41	33 Hart
47	Newbury Park	58	25 Barstow
49	Oxnard	57	20 Newbury Park
47	Simi	48	24 Oxnard
55	Hart	45	16 Simi
39	Royal	52	30 Hart
29	Newbury Park	35	23 Royal
30	Oxnard	49	13 Oxnard
53	Simi	38	29 Hart
44	Royal	61	22 Simi





The Cee basketball team did not have a very successful season. The coach was Don Layfield. They managed to get only one win under their belt. The "Most Valuable Player" award went to Tom Hansen.

Row 1: G. Waterman, M. Thornton, M. Long, J. Salisbury. Row 2: J. Ribeiro, L. Bateman, D. King, T. Hansen, M. Hines, C. Kitchen, Coach Layfield.



## Bee's & Cee's Both Claim Victories Against Hart!

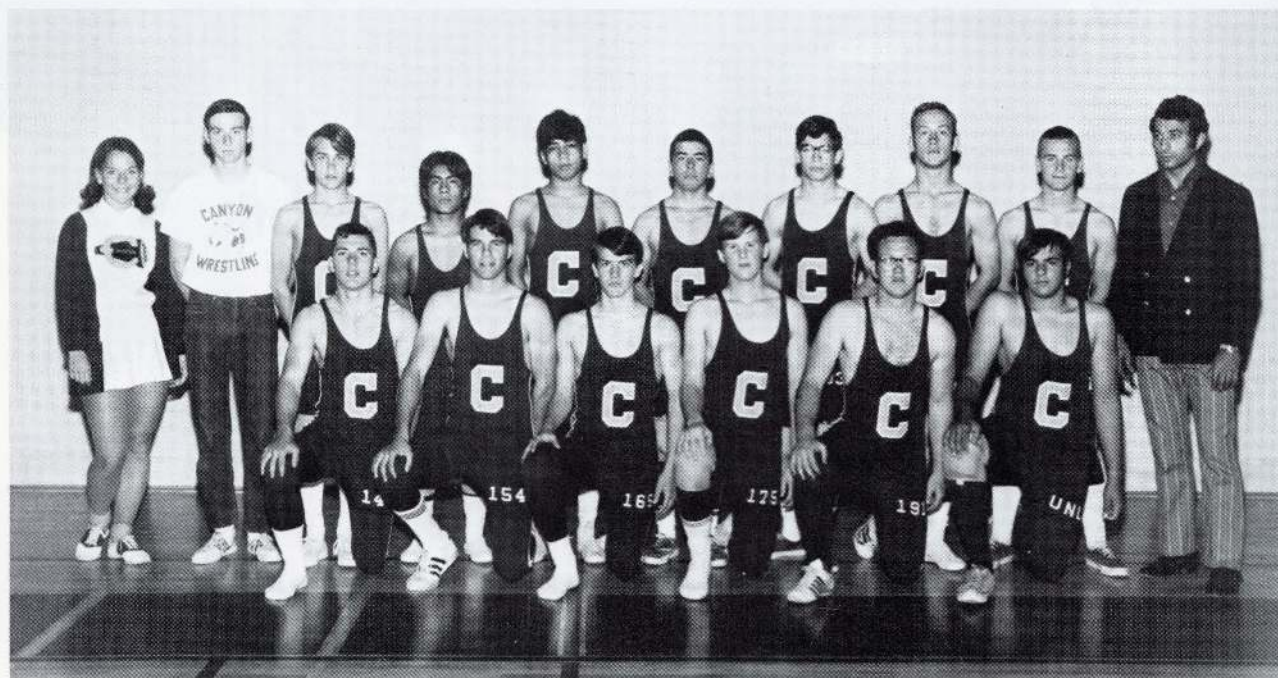
## New Sport Gets Firm Grip at Canyon; Varsity Wrestlers Third in League

A new sport came to Canyon this year and caught on like wildfire. This year wrestling, coached by Ray Javenmard, grew in popularity until it drew near-capacity crowds.

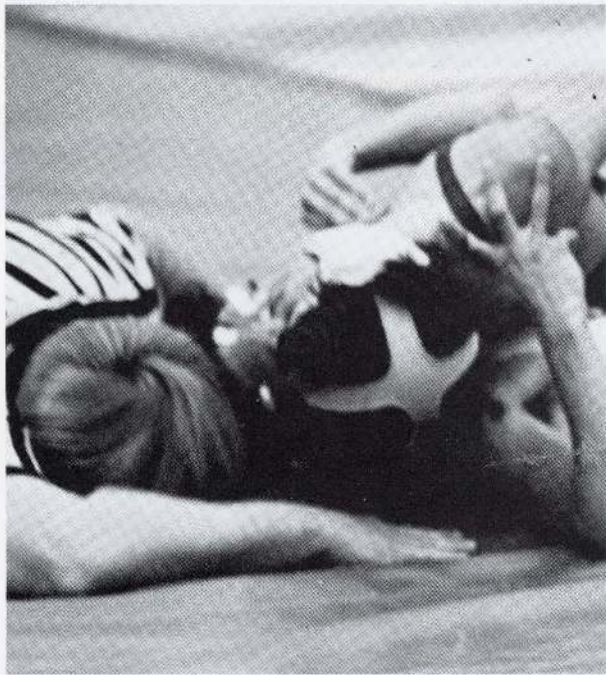
For a first season, the Cowboy grippers made a good name for themselves by giving well-known squads some tough opposition. The Varsity squad ended up third in the Maramonte League.

Representing us this year in the C.I.F. Semi-Finals were Frank Rollins and Brent Dyer. Frank Rollins also served as captain, and was named "Most Valuable Wrestler". Paul Sanchez, Oscar Nieblas, and John Hattley won the Coach's Awards.

Coach Ray Javenmard watches his players wrestle (right). Frank Rollins grapples with his opponent (far right). Oscar Nieblas has trouble with the opposition (bottom right), but is able to pin him eventually (center). Varsity Wrestling Team—Row 1: E. Couse, B. Schenault, M. Claffey, R. Stanley, R. Leiman, J. Hattley. Row 2: C. Kraatz (team sweetheart), J. Frost, C. Kisingbury, O. Nieblas, P. Sanchez, M. Baldonado, B. Dyer, F. Rollins, C. Coleman, Coach Ray Javenmard (below).

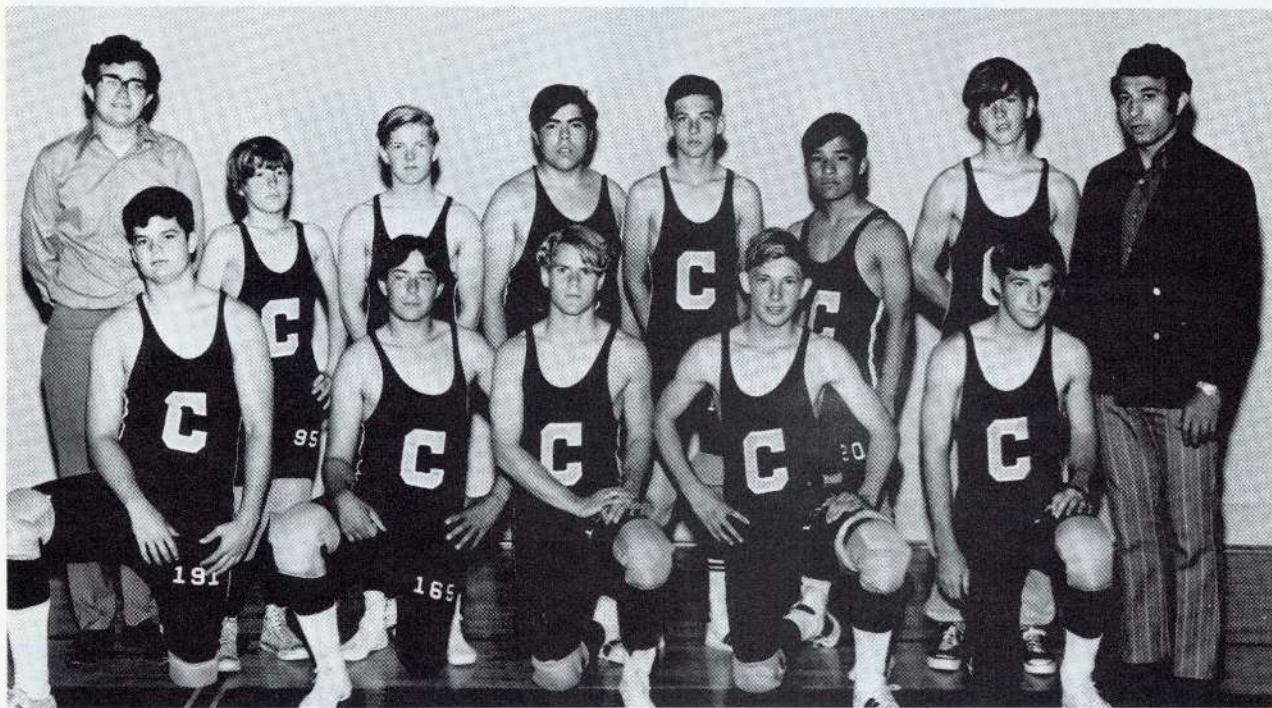






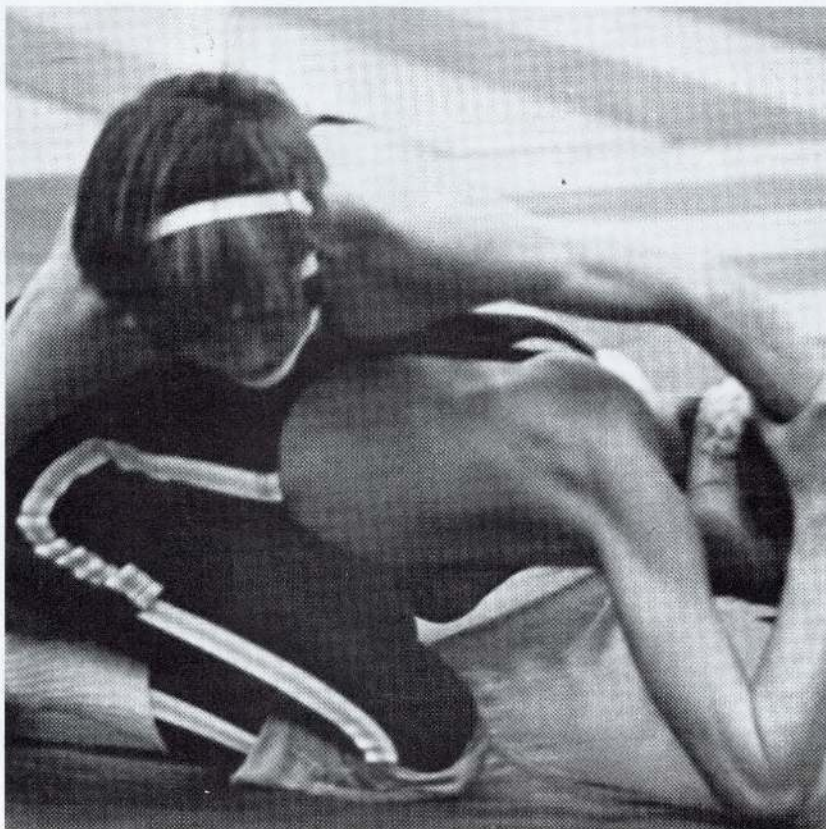
Junior Varsity Wrestling Team—Row 1: M. Aldrich, J. Jackson, J. Lucas, T. Rollins, D. Phillips. Row 2: J. Nozzi, T. Boydston,

M. Carpenter, A. Villasenor, S. Frost, P. Hernandez, D. Littlejohn, Coach Ray Javenmard.

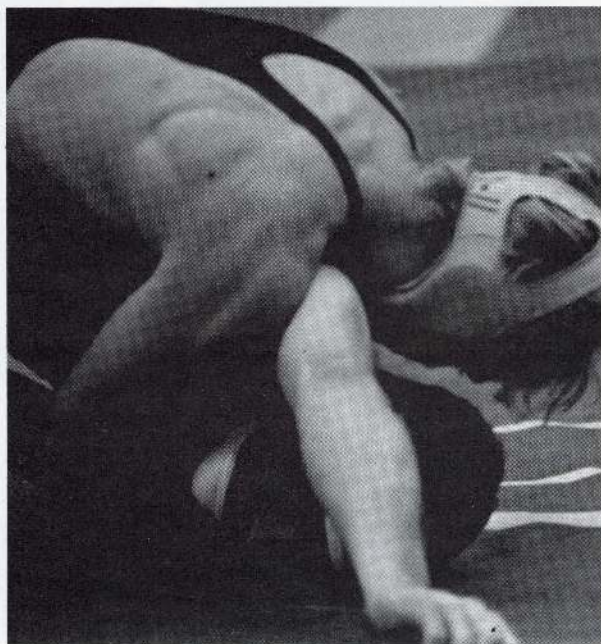
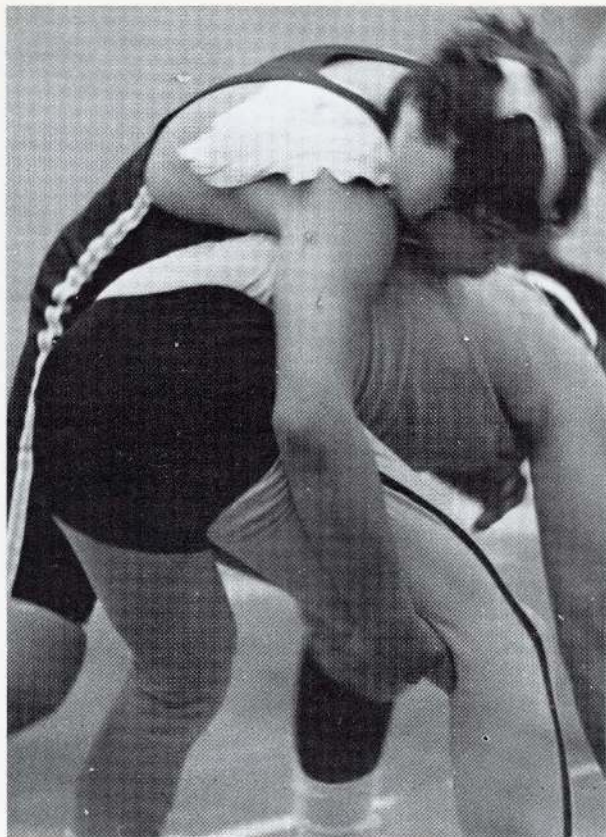


Canyon's Junior Varsity Wrestling team did fairly well, considering the fact that this was their first season. The grippers beat Newbury Park, and proved to be a tough adversary for Simi, Hart, Oxnard, and Royal, even though they lost the matches against them.

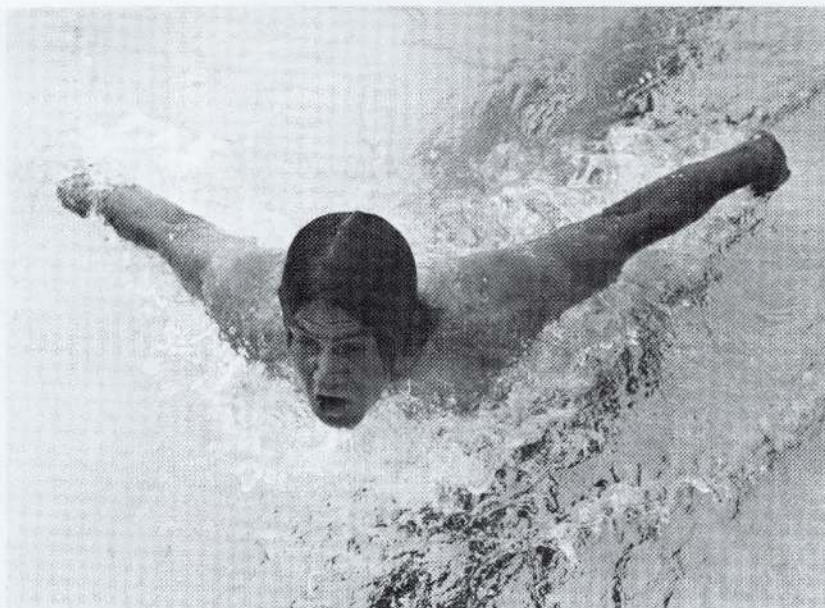
Joe Jackson makes the move to bring down his opponent (center). Mike Carpenter attempts to pin his adversary (far right). Joe Jackson proves to be too much for the opposition (bottom right). Tim Boydston shows the Simi Wrestler how it's done (right).

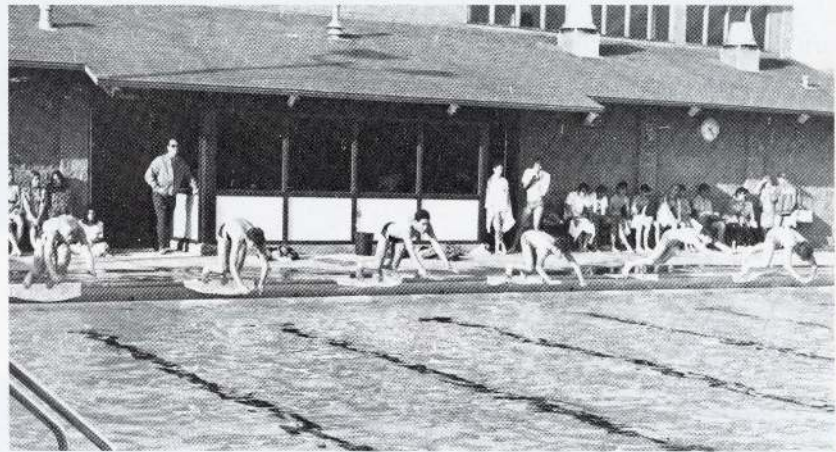


## Junior Varsity Wrestlers Hit the Mat



## Nineteen Seventy-one Brings a Boy's and a Girl's Swim Team to Canyon High





Nineteen seventy-one brought another first in Canyon's sports. With the opening of the North Oaks pool, which is right off the girl's P.E. field, two swim teams were formed to represent Canyon High.

After weeks of practicing in the cold February-March weather, the Canyon swim teams were ready to go up against the opposing teams.

Under the direction of Coach Fred Aldrich (boys), and Mrs. Gwen DeGroote and Mrs. Sally Didrichsen (girls), the swim teams set high records in the league, but had an average season as their wins and losses went.

Debbie Hollenbach pushes off from the side of the pool (left). Canyon's Varsity Swim Team, Row 1: J. Klinkman, L. Eason, B. Birrell, G. Smith, J. Hattley, A. Bush, B. Humphrey. Row 2: D. Hooker, R. Kling, S. Birrell, R. Nordeen (far right). Canyon swimmer competes in the butterfly stroke (top, far right). The girls' swim team shoots off from the side of the pool (top right). The guys hit the water at the sound of the whistle (above).

## Five Varsity Trackmen Go on to CIF

Nineteen seventy-one was an up and down year for Canyon's Varsity Track Team, as they only won two league meets.

At first it looked as if they might be headed for a winning season, as the Canyon Cowboys whipped Newbury Park 93-25. Their hopes of coming out number one in the league were crushed when they lost to Oxnard 34-81 and Simi 37-81. In the meet against Royal, they made a comeback and beat the opposition 67½-50½. However they lost their last meet against Hart 47-70, which gave them a record of two wins, three losses in the league.

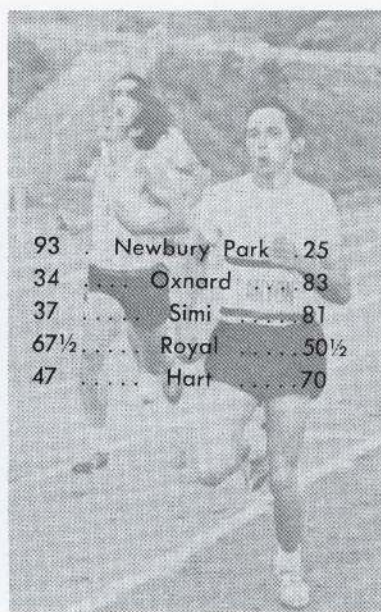
Five Canyon Cowboys went on to CIF this year. They were Dan Minyard, Laszlo Farkas, Mike Perkinson, Jason Lucas, and Lane Bateman. At the Spring Sports Award Banquet, Dan Minyard was chosen Most Valuable Player, John Parrino was chosen Most Improved Player, and Paul Brown was chosen Most Inspirational. The captain of the Varsity Track team was Mike Olsen.

Don Peterson hands the baton to Richard Mouck as they run the 440 Relay (right). Dan Minyard throws the shot at College of the Canyons (bottom left). Rick Stewart outdistances Hart runners in jumping the hurdles (center). Ron Rager crosses the finish line after running the Varsity Mile (below).



Varsity Track Team—Row 1: W. Long, K. Copp, L. Farkas, K. Warden, B. Anderson. Row 2: M. Wilson, B. Bost, A. Vitale, R. Myer, W. Calhoun, R. Rodriguez, R. Mouck, R. Leiman, P. Brown,

M. Card. Row 3: R. Rager, G. Villareal, D. Minyard, R. Lowder, E. Ball, S. Millen, M. Olsen, R. Stewart, M. Aldrich, B. Aclin, B. Noel.



93	Newbury Park	25
34	Oxnard	83
37	Simi	81
67½	Royal	50½
47	Hart	70

# Bee and Cee Track Teams Go Up Against Tough Competition

Competition was tough this year for track teams in the Maramonte League. Though Canyon's Cee team did better than the Varsity with a record of three wins two losses, the Bee team came up with no wins at all.

The Cee team whipped Newbury Park 71-15, only to lose to Oxnard 20-66, and to Simi 40-42. However, they won their last two meets against Royal 43½-41½, and Hart 59-22, ending up with a 3-2 record for the season.

Canyon's Bee team had a bad year. They lost to Newbury Park 33-62, Oxnard 21-74, Simi 18-76, Royal 7½-82½, and to Hart 20-55.

This year's captain for the Bee team was Warn Robinson. The Cee team captain was Andy Vitale.

Andy Vitale runs the 100 at the Glendale Relays (bottom, far right). Canyon runners out-distance the opposition (center). Greg Garrison makes an attempt at the pole vault for Canyon's Bee team (right).



Row 1: P. Hernandez, A. Bush, F. Watson, C. Pervorse, R. Beckett, K. Kelly, W. Arakaki, J. Jackson. Row 2: P. Vitale,

S. Apalategui, D. Hoffman, J. Schwartz, M. Hines, A. Williams, G. Bateman, S. Frost, T. Rollins, B. Neal.







Bee Team

33	.....	Newbury Park	.....	62
21	.....	Oxnard	.....	74
18	.....	Simi	.....	76
7½	.....	Royal	.....	82½
20	.....	Hart	.....	55

Cee Team

71	.....	Newbury Park	.....	15
20	.....	Oxnard	.....	66
40	.....	Simi	.....	42
43½	.....	Royal	.....	41½
59	.....	Hart	.....	55

## Season Hopes of CIF Fouled Up . . .

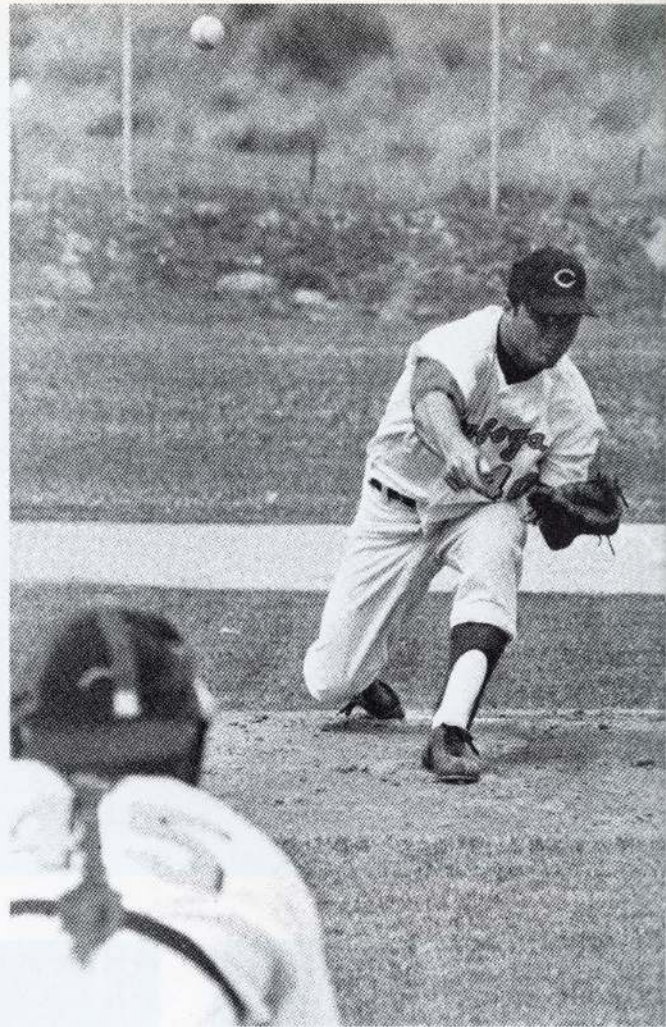
This year marked the first time our Varsity Baseball team did not go to C.I.F. The Cowboys had hoped to keep up a perfect record, but their luck ran out.

Hopes were high that we would come out number one the third year in a row as the guys would pull in a string of fantastic wins. Then they started dropping a game here and losing a game there; visions of C.I.F. became dimmer and dimmer, and finally nonexistent.

We wound up the season with dignity however. The Cowboys pulled a rank of third in the league.

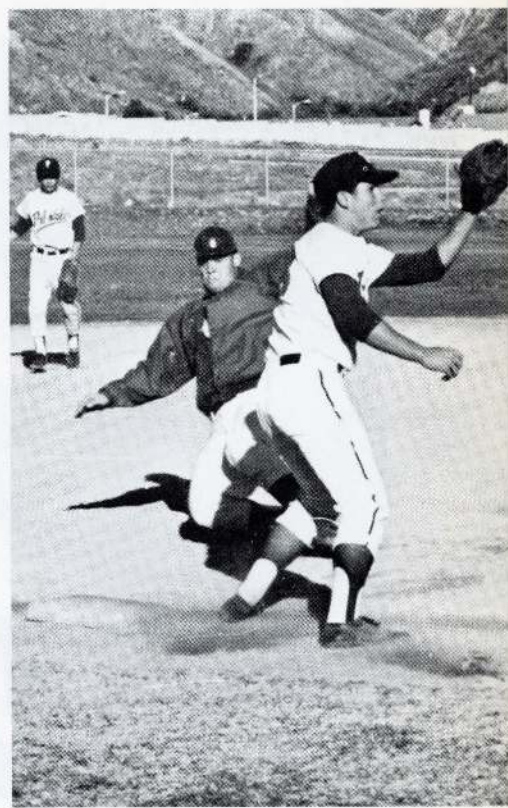
At the spring sports award banquet, several outstanding players received recognition. Captains trophies went to Jim Elford, Gary Hicks, and Frank Celaya. "Most Valuable Player" went to Mike Holt, and "Most Improved Player" went to Mike Walsh. "Most Inspirational Player" went to Gary Hicks.

Pitcher Jimmy Elford warms up with catcher Frank Celaya. Both Celaya and Elford were captains along with Gary Hicks (right). Jim Elford slides safely onto third (bottom right). Canyon slugger puts his all into a strike (middle right). Rusty Shelton catches a close one for an out! (below).

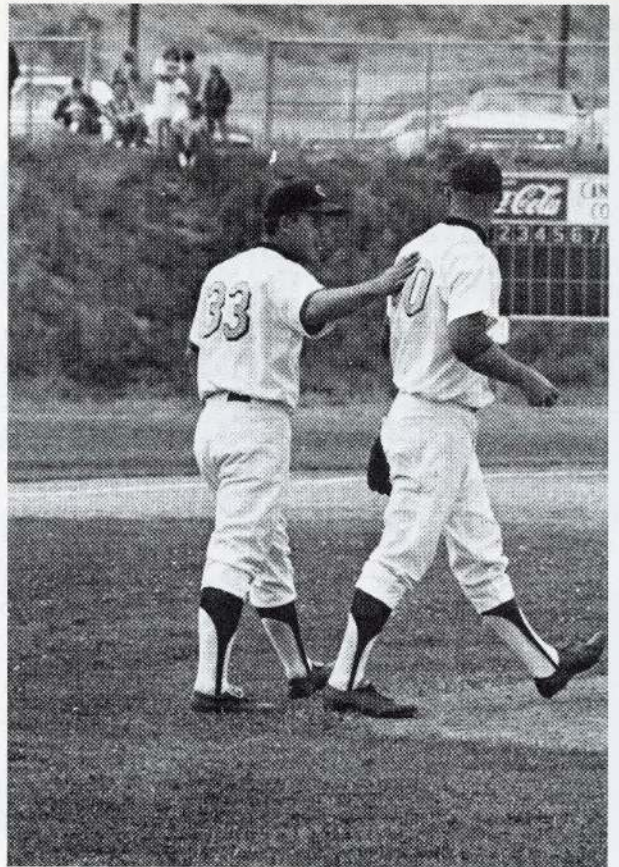


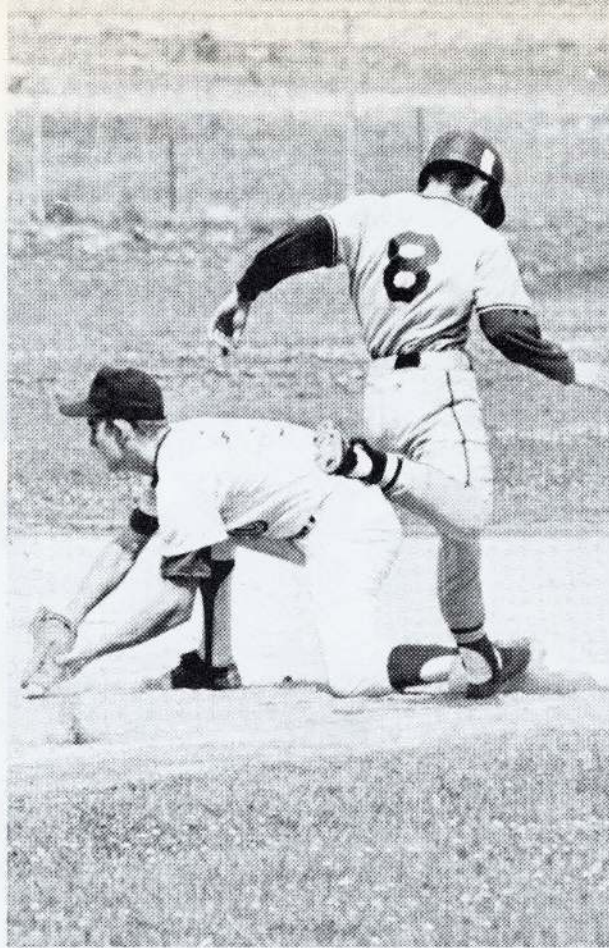
Row 1: G. Hicks, M. Walsh, L. Thomas, V. Allen, L. Loucks.  
Row 2: Coach Bud Murray, D. Doolittle, M. Holt, R. Shelton, W.

Robinson, G. Farmer, J. Elford, Coach Don Layfield.

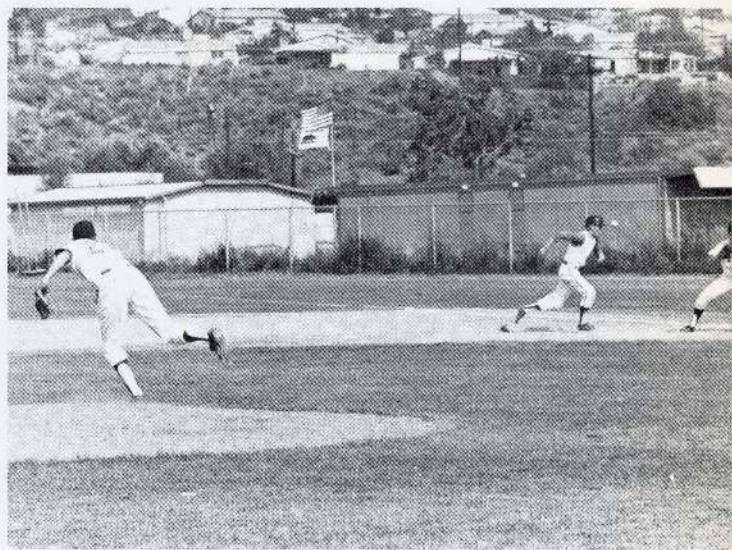


Lynn Thomas gives pitcher Jim Elford an encouraging pat on the back on their way outfield (right). Gerald Farmer puts another one out! (middle right). Jim Elford fires the ball to first baseman Mike Holt for a big double play (far top right). Lynn Thomas keeps his eye on the ball and makes a run for second (far bottom right). Always very close to his players, coach Bud Murray gives his guys a pre-game pep talk (bottom left). Big left-hander, Jim Elford, slams one to centerfield (bottom, middle). Dave Doolittle does some real Cowboy scrambling (below).





## Varsity Sluggers Rank Third in Marmonte League



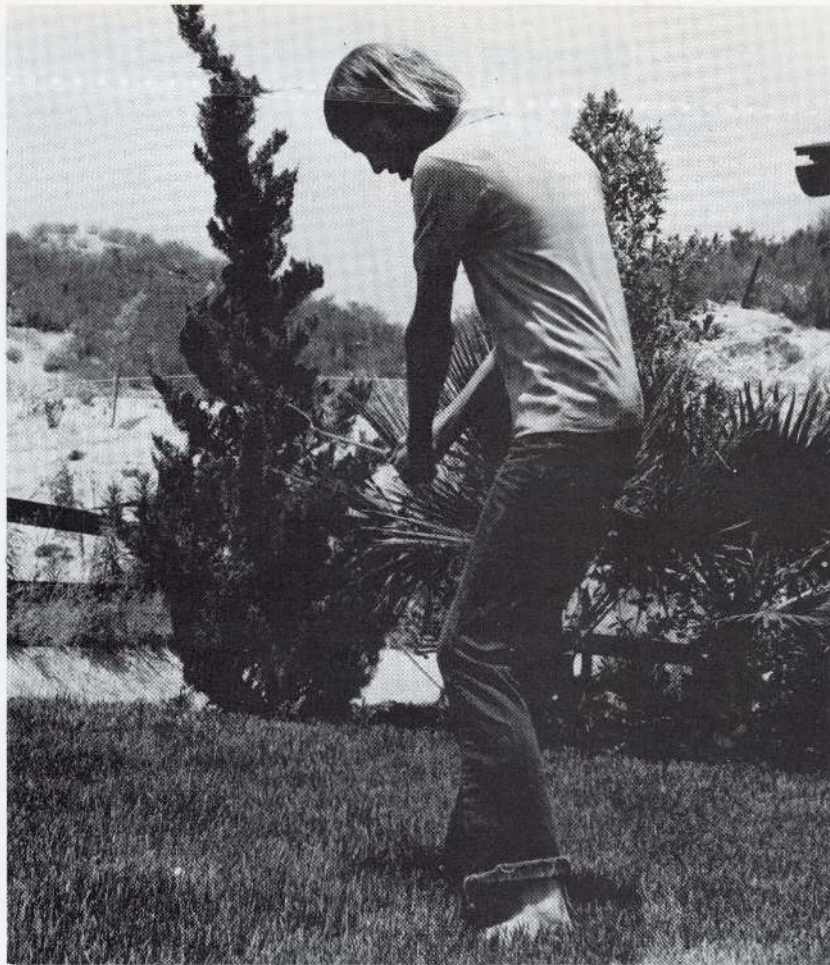
## J. V. Baseball Team Tries for Number 'One'



This year, Canyon's Junior Varsity Baseball team tried for the top position in the league. Though their final win-loss record was not an impressive one, the work and effort put into the games was astounding. Led by Coach Dave Albert, the J.V. Baseball team looks for better years in the future.

Junior Varsity Baseball Team, Row 1: J. Johnson, V. Caldas, C. Kitchen, M. Allen, J. Larson, M. Baldonado, M. DeHart. Row 2: M. Swain, C. Ballard, D. Nelson, R. Kruska, J. Ratclaff, G. Smith, J. Steel, Coach Dave Albert (above).



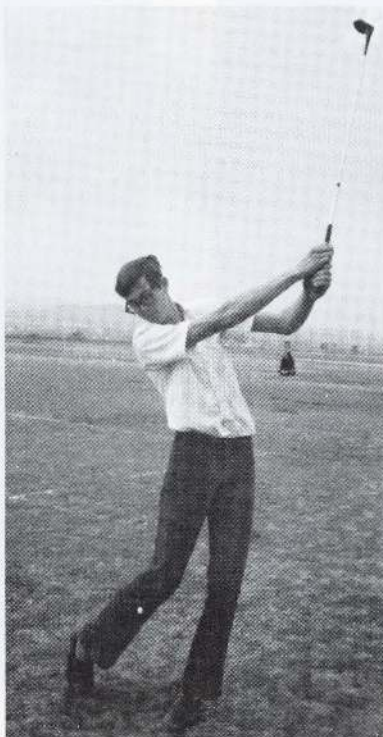


## Varsity Golfers Swing With Action

Canyon's Varsity golfers had an average season this year, and ended up in fourth place. One of the highlights of the season was when Tom Akehurst beat Hart's number one man with a score of 84 on one of the hardest courses in the valleys, which the golf team lovingly refers to as "the Big V", Valencia Golf Course.

Tom Akehurst was named "Most Valuable Golfer", and Jim Freeberg was named "Most Improved Golfer".

Mark Smith agrees that "practice makes perfect" as he practices his swing on the rough (left). Tom Akehurst, Canyon's "most valuable golfer", follows through on his swing (bottom left). Varsity Golf Team, Row 1: V. Verling, L. Miguel, J. Perkinson, S. Guest, J. Salisbury. Row 2: Coach Kilgore, B. Kurth, T. Hanson, P. Leary, J. Freeberg, L. Kirk, M. Smith, T. Akehurst (center).

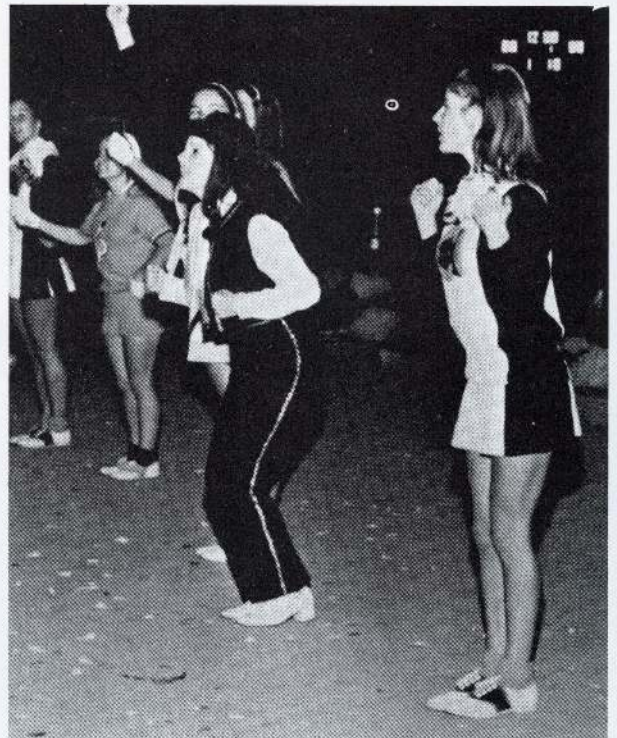


## Mascot Gail Bates Symbolizes Canyon's Pride and Flaming Spirit

Gail Bates . . . a spirited, eager, vivacious person, had no trouble whipping up enthusiasm throughout the student body. As mascot, Gail headed all pep rallies, and was seen running about at games, spreading Cowboy Spirit wherever she went.

Involvement was, and is, Gail's middle name. As a junior, she was one of the J.V. cheerleaders. Entering into her senior year, Gail demonstrates why she was chosen Miss School Spirit for 1971. Not only did she attend to her duties as mascot, but she participated as one of the captains of the senior powderpuff football team, served on social and legislative committees, actively participated in drama, served as Sports Editor on the yearbook staff, and in her spare time, was able to collect several awards including Miss School Spirit, Most Outstanding Student, a drama festival award, and a scholarship.

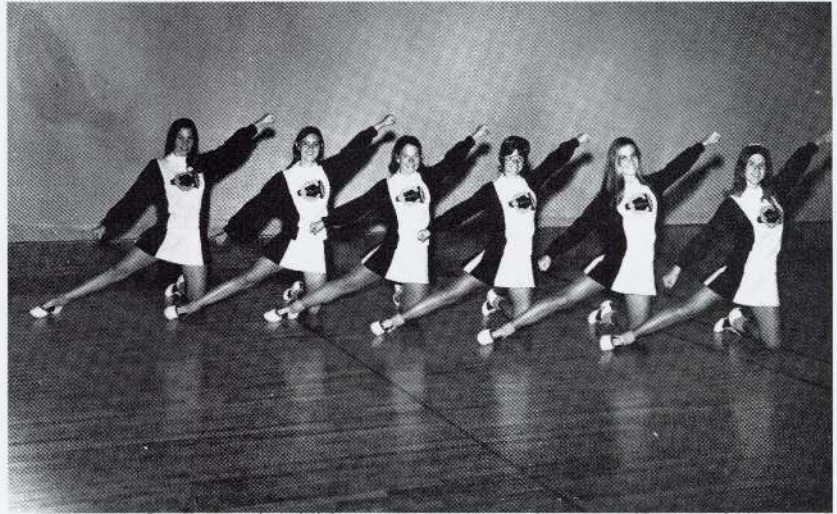
Mascot Gail Bates explodes with Cowboy Spirit as she yells for victory! (right). Gail cheers along with the pep squads of 1969-70 and 1970-71 at Canyon's first Homecoming game (bottom right). Gail's cheery smile is flashed to everyone who approaches her (below).







## Award-Winning Varsity Cheerleaders Set Canyon's Spirit Ablaze

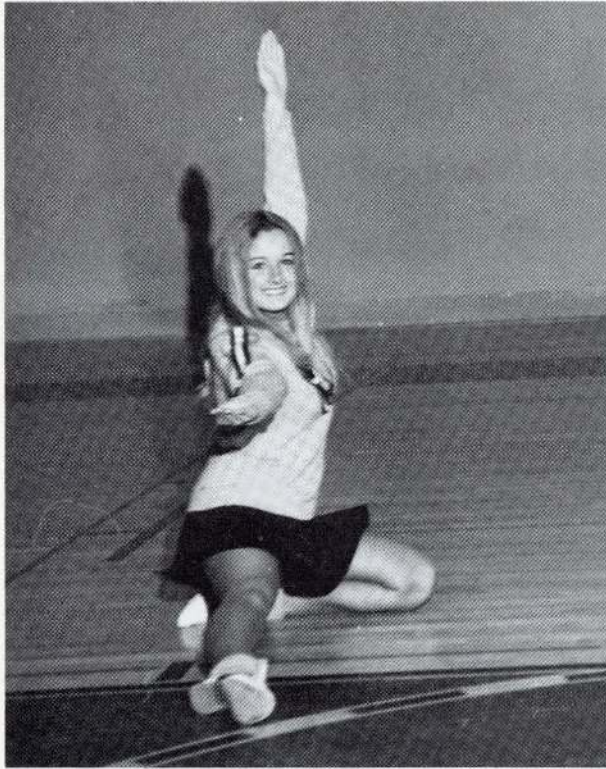


School spirit skyrocketed this year with the help of the Varsity Cheerleaders. These girls, led by Debbie Smith, worked hard during the year, and throughout the summer learning new cheers and stunts to help create more enthusiasm among the students.

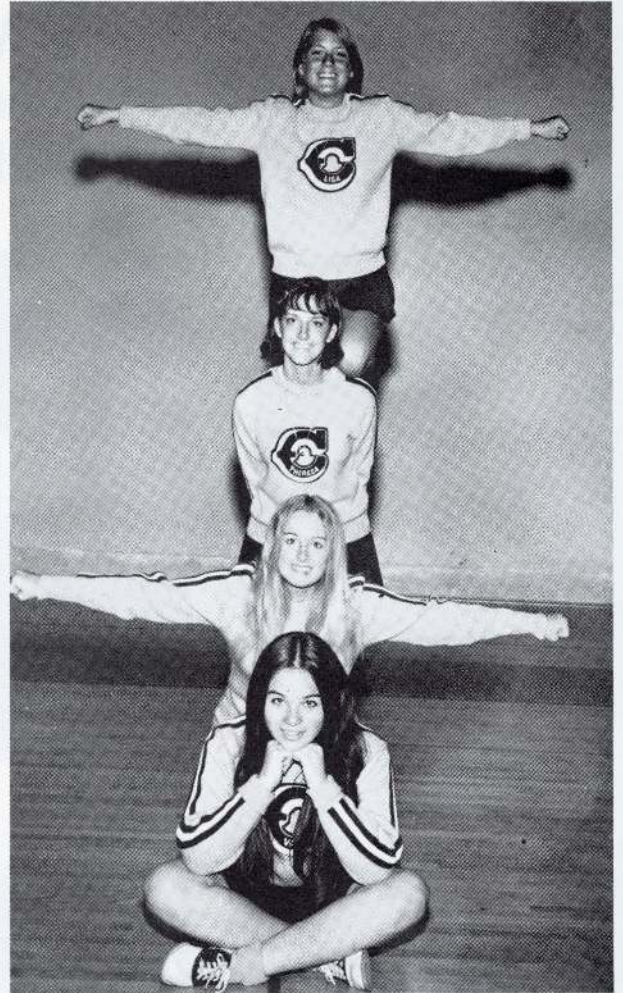
This work paid off when it came time to participate in inter-scholastic competition. The girls, Debbie Smith, Sue White, Patti Crabtree, Coco Kraatz, Peggy Staats, and Cindi Jerry, walked away with many awards from various competitions.

Sue White explains her new approach to a familiar cheer to Debbie Smith (left). Coco Kraatz finishes off a cheer during a pep rally held in the gym (top left). The Varsity Cheerleaders are: Patti Crabtree, Peggy Staats, Coco Kraatz, Debbie Smith, Cindi Jerry, and Sue White (above).

## J. V. Cheerleaders Draw Enthusiasm and Cheers From the Canyon Cowboys



This lively group of sophomores and juniors spend hours of practice, perfecting cheers for rallies and games. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Theresa Manor, Lynn Lowe, Laurie Lowder, Val Brumfield, and Lisa Listar, work with the rest of the pep squad in planning rallies, cheering, and in making signs and posters for the games.



Lisa Listar and mascot Gail Bates sit and watch a basketball game (right). The Songleaders are: Linda Hern, Toni Risser, Joan Heil, Becky Risser, Sue Illian, Carrie Brumfield, and June Amos (bottom, far right). Songleaders, Becky Risser, Sue Illian, and June Amos finish leading the crowd in a chant (top, far right). Toni Risser and June Amos become engrossed in a basketball game (top, center). The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: Val Brumfield, Laurie Lowder, Theresa Manor, and Lisa Listar (top left). Lynn Lowe finishes a cheer during a wrestling rally (above).





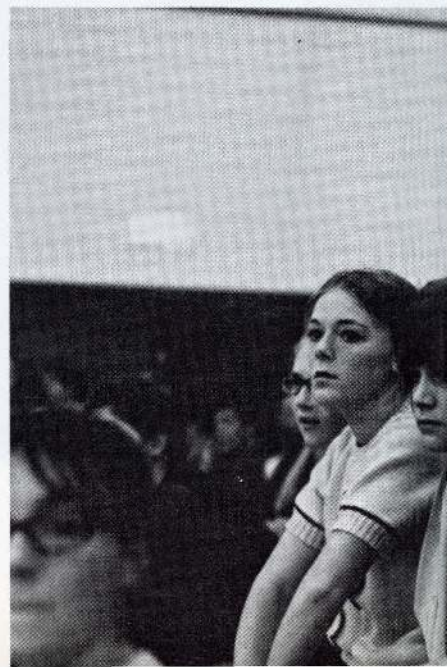
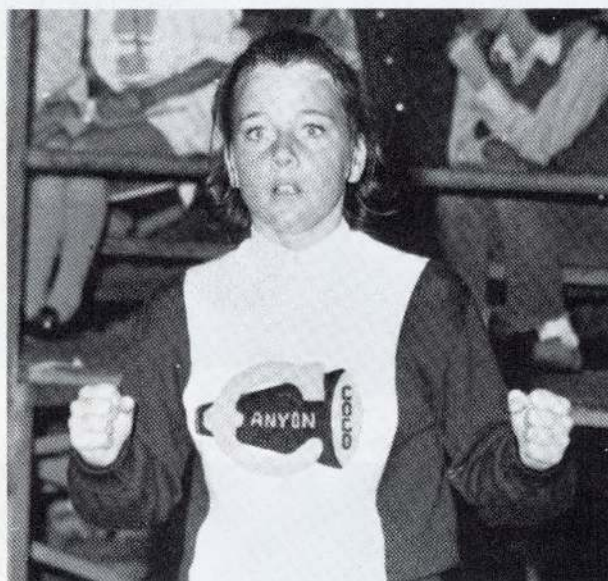
## Songleaders Add Color and Pep to the Games and Rallies

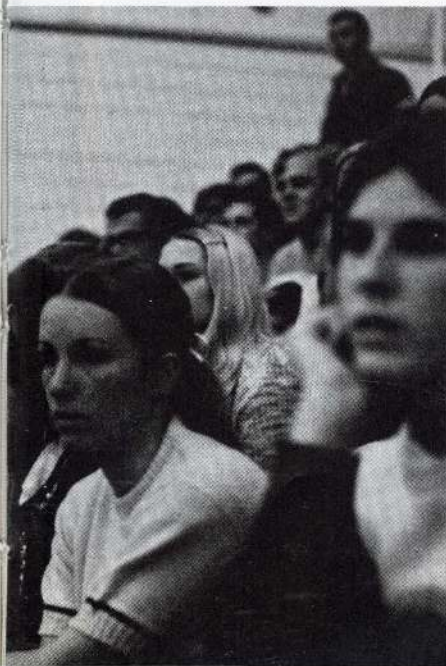
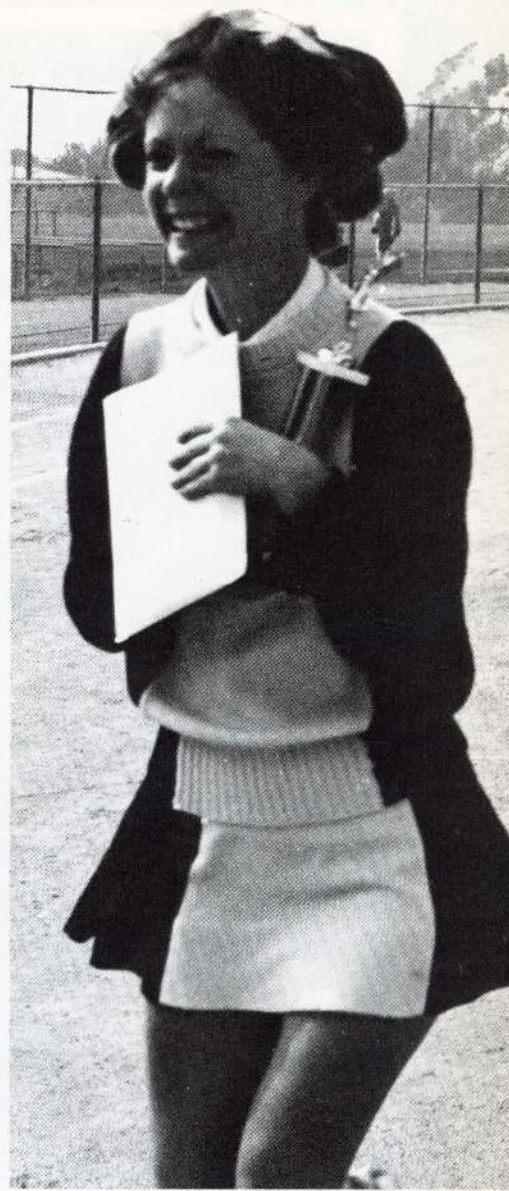
With some help from the pep band under the direction of Mr. Ignacio Cabrera, Canyon's Songleaders do routines for pep rallies and games. The Songleaders, Joan Heil, Carrie Brumfield, Toni Risser, Becky Risser, Linda Hern, June Amos, and Sue Illian, have also won awards from inter-scholastic competitions. The girls work with the rest of the pep squad in most of the activities. Mrs. Sheila Hartman sponsors the Songleaders, as well as the Mascot, Varsity Cheerleaders, J.V. Cheerleaders.



# Pep Squad Works Together to Build School Spirit

Songleader Becky Risser practices a routine before competition (right). Varsity Cheerleaders, C. Jerry, S. White, C. Kraatz, D. Smith, P. Crabtree, and P. Staats demonstrate a stunt which won them many awards in various competitions (top, middle right). Debbie Smith joyously returns from accepting an award which the Varsity Cheerleaders won at the Newport Beach Competition (top, far right). Pep squad members L. Hern, B. Risser, G. Bates, S. Illian, and S. White attentively watch the pep rally happenings (lower center). Coco Kraatz and Gail Bates discuss the up-coming cheer (bottom, far right). J. Hiel, L. Lowe, and J. Amos root for the Canyon Wrestlers (middle center). Sue White really enjoys her work (bottom left). Coco Kraatz anxiously awaits the result of the play (below).







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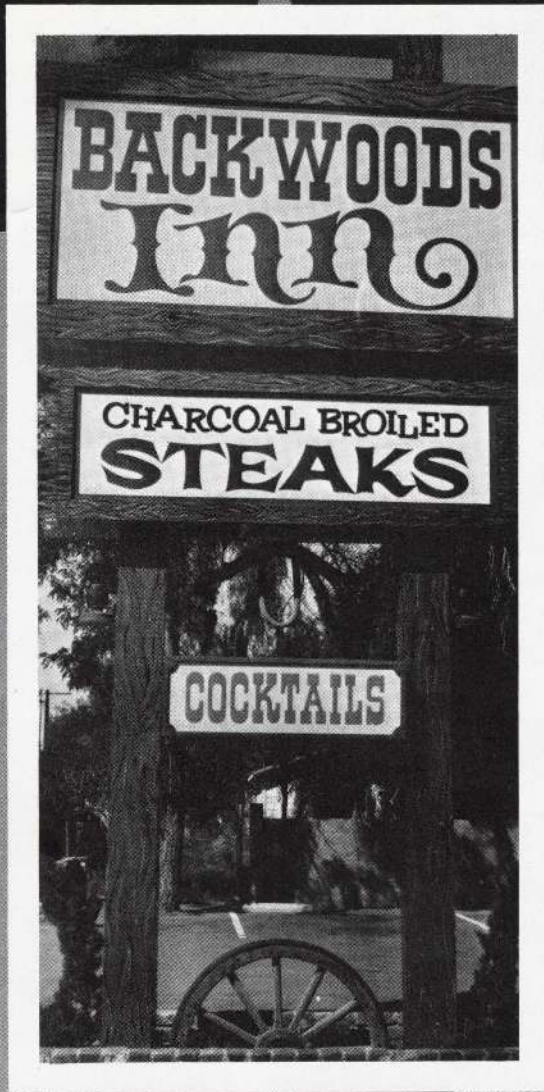
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I would like to give my thanks to Miss Lommen, our advisor, Mr. Stephenson, our representative from Taylor Publishing Company, O'Connor Brothers Studio, the entire yearbook staff, who put a great deal of hard work and long hours into this book, and finally, to the student body and faculty, who were the ones who actually created the 1971 edition of Trails by actively participating in, and caring about, what goes on at Canyon.

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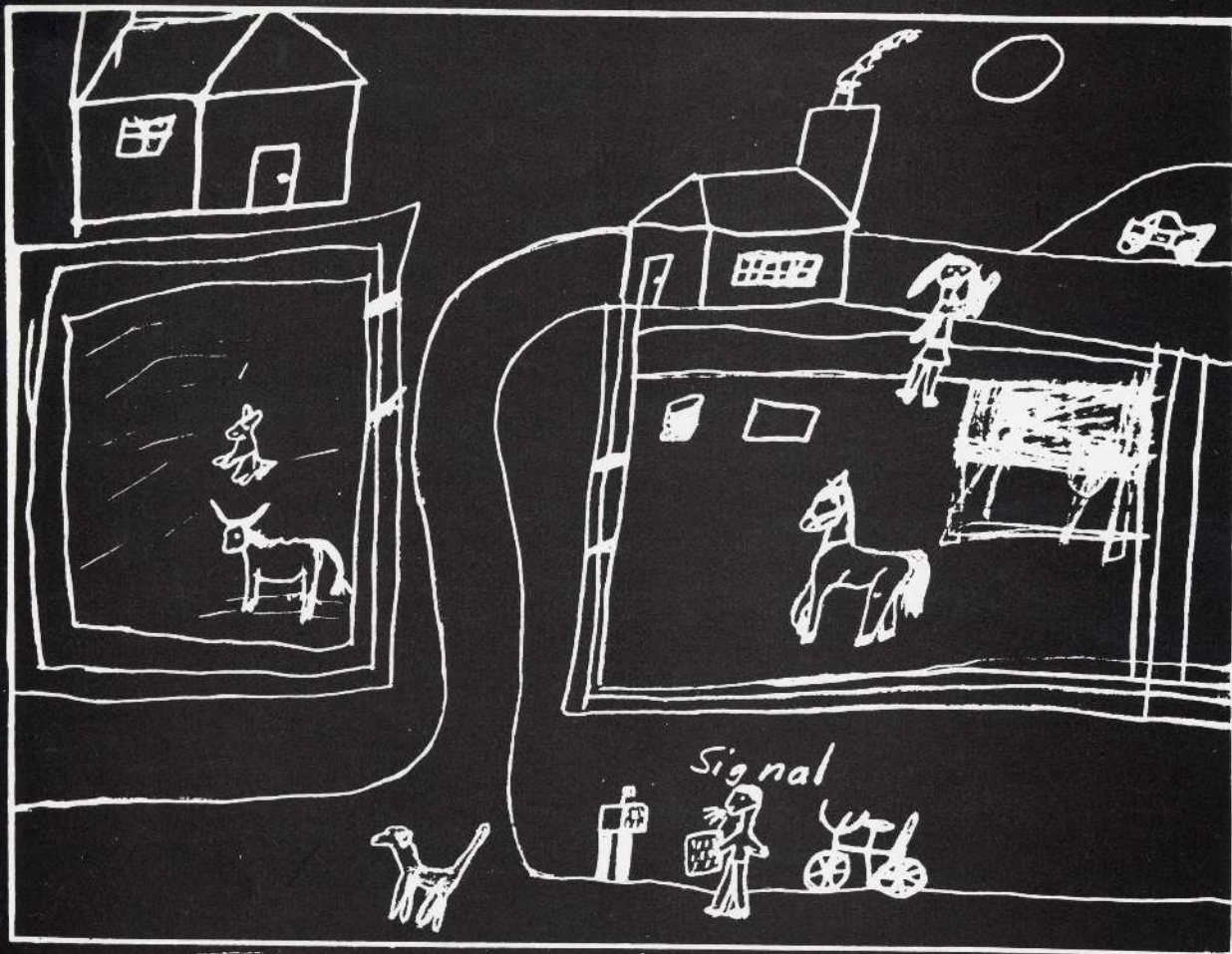
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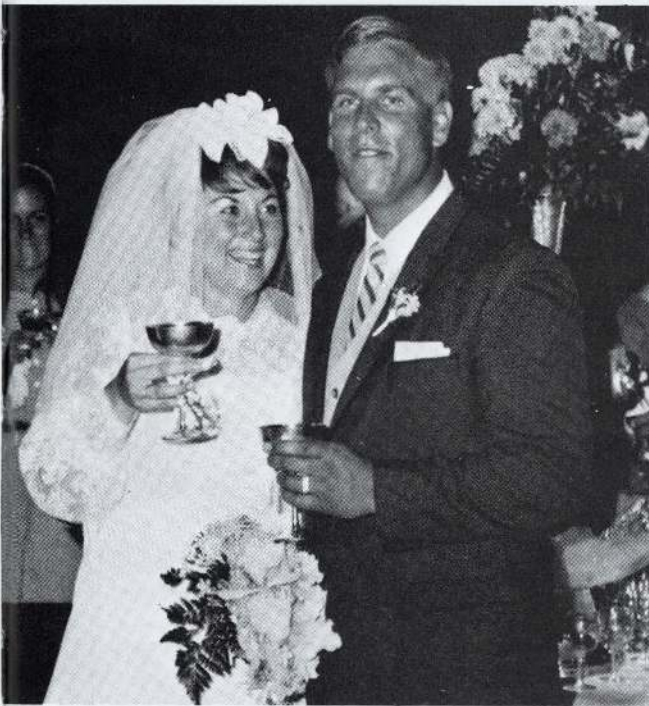


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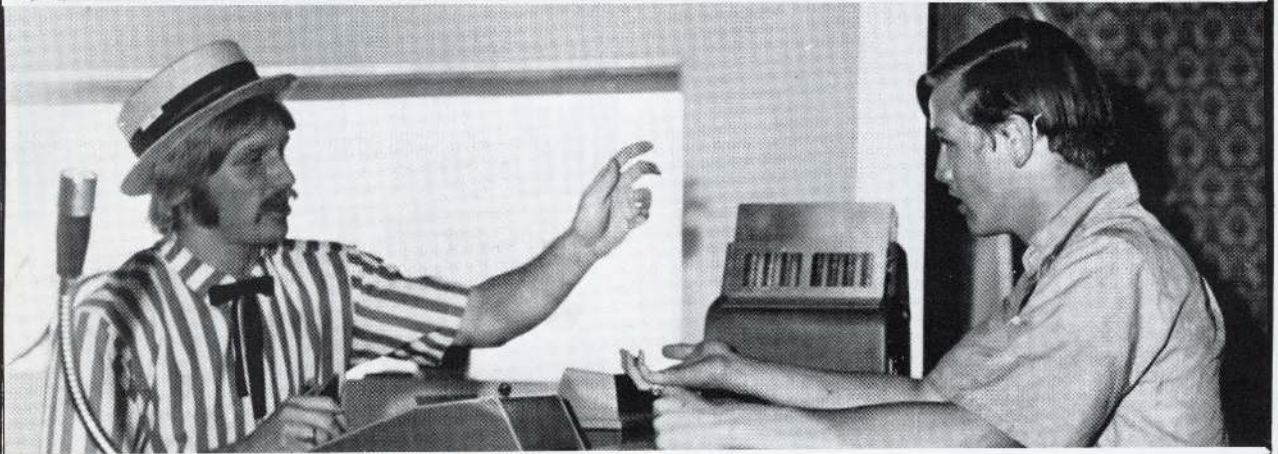




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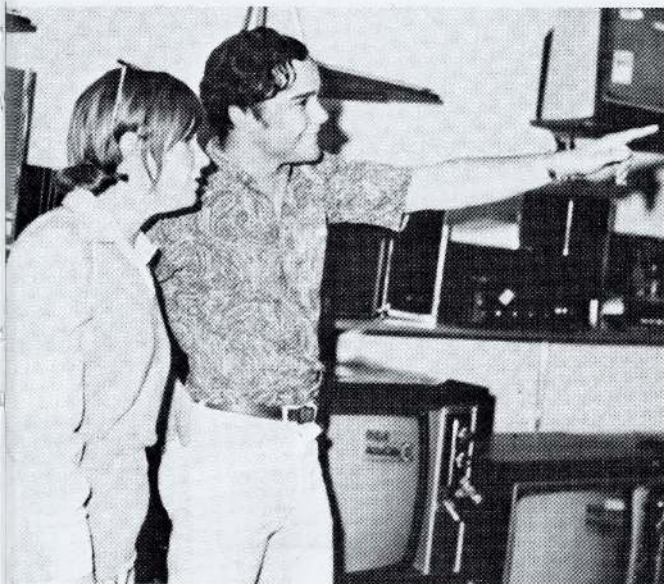




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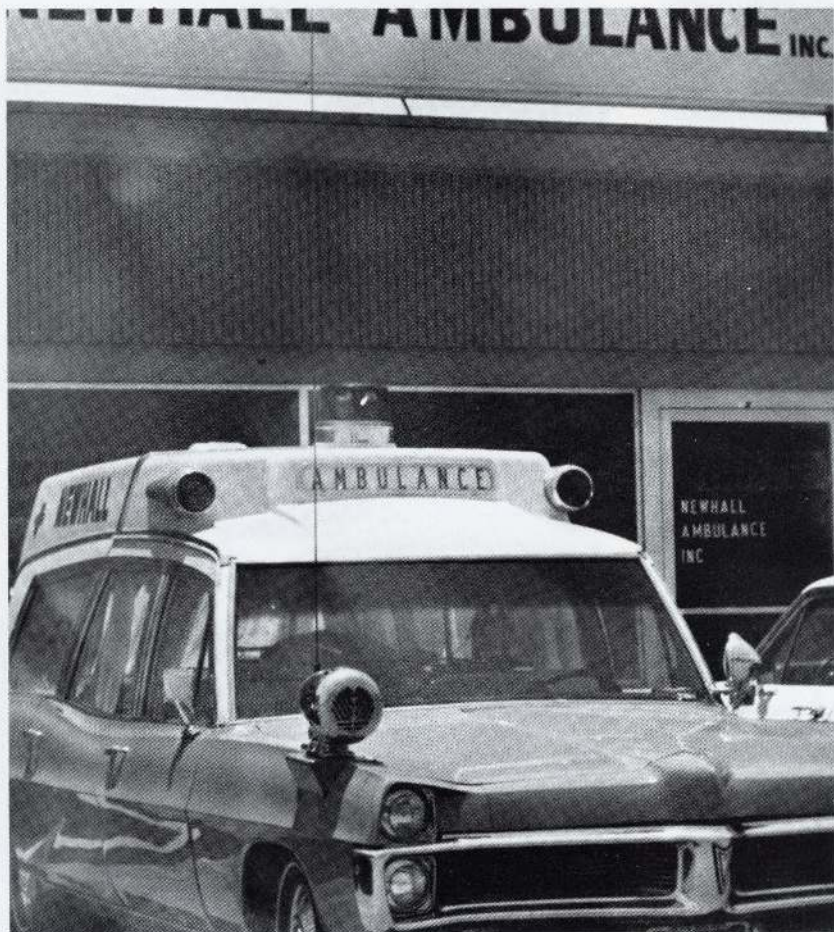
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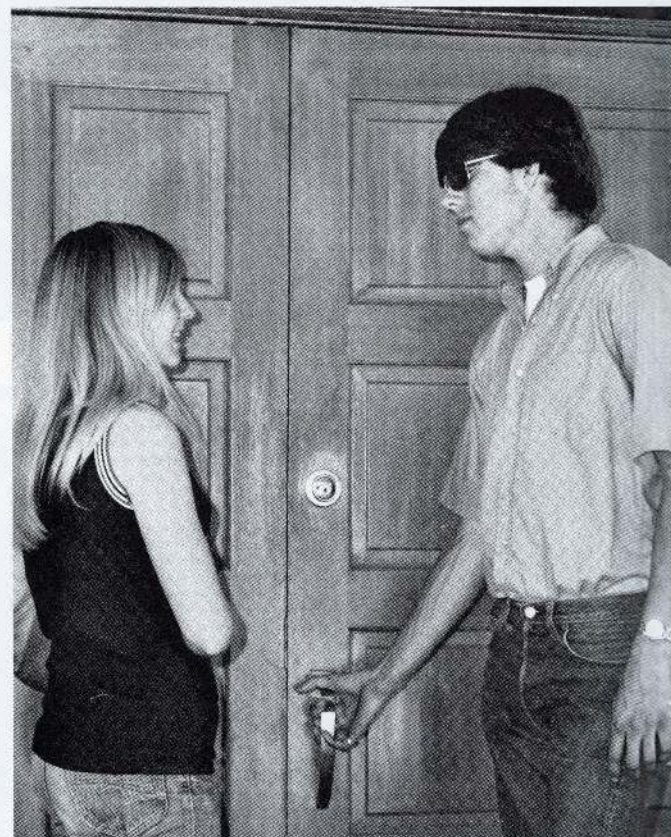
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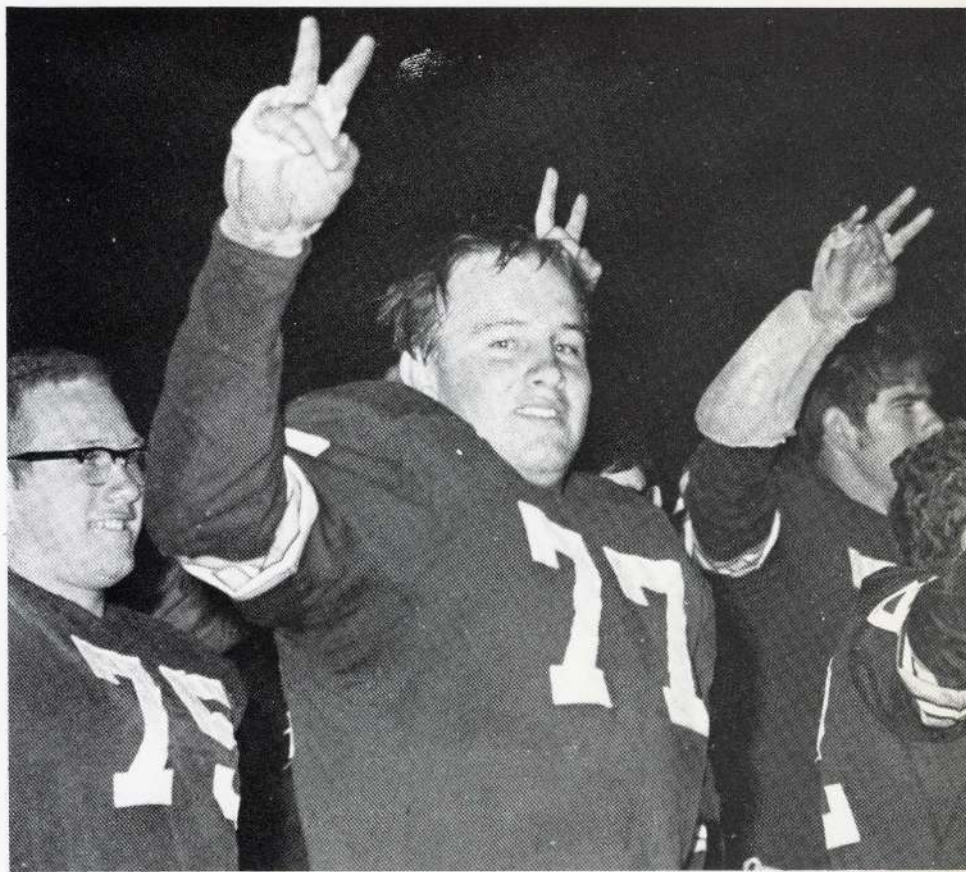
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