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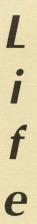
"What is life but a series

S t u d e n t











of inspired follies?" Bernard Shaw



Potpourri





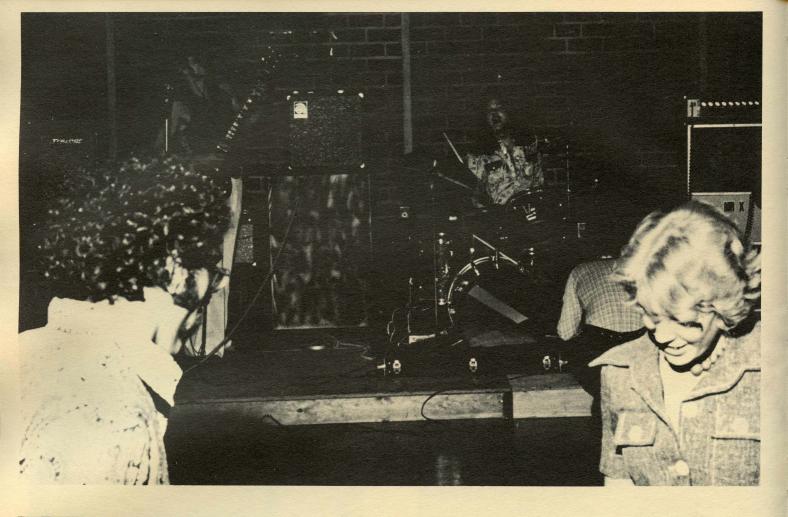


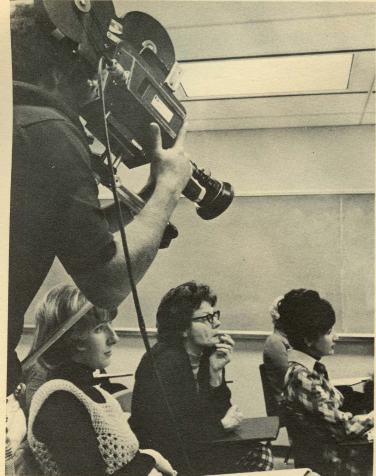


Student life at COC underwent some drastic changes this year. No longer do we have a portable campus. Our new Student Activities Center is one of the State's finest Community College facilities for student activities.

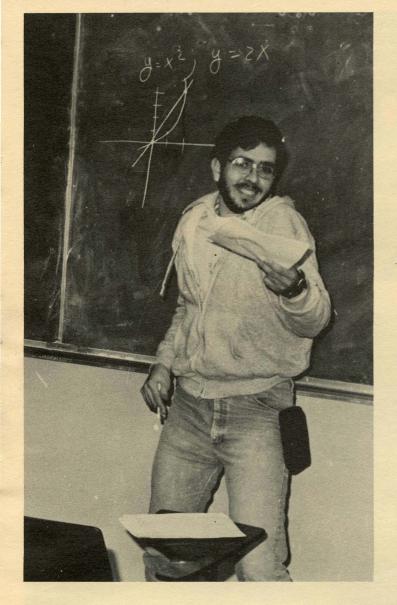


















Although past COC dances have been successful, this year's first dance was a record breaker. Two outstanding local bands - Pacific and Ellsworth Stone - played for a record attendance COC dance crowd. This was by far the most successful dance in COC history.



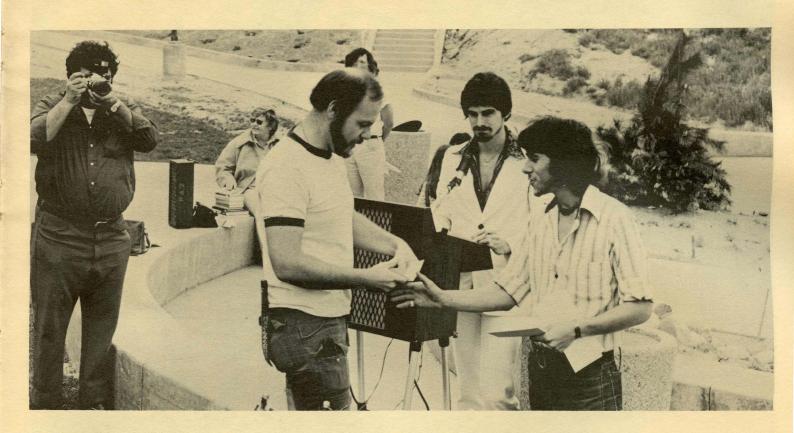


Like many other activites, future COC dances will be held in our new Student Activities Center.

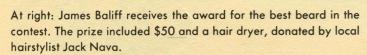
AMS Sponsors First Annual Unisex Beard Growing Contest

The AMS Beard Growing contest was one of the most successful activities of the 1974-75 school year.

Sponsoring the activity were AMS representatives Rick Larue and Michael Shannon. The contest featured awards for the best looking beard, wildest beard, and the longest beard over a six week timed period.



Dr. Gilmore won the prize for the best looking beard. His \$15 prize was donated to the school scholarship fund. Jerry Chavers won for the longest beard, and James Baliff won for the wildest beard.







Laurie Haynes Crowned Homecoming Queen

This year's Homecoming Show "Let The Good Times Roll" was the brainchild of Sue Franck, Homecoming Chairman. The most gala Homecoming in COC history, the program was filled with many nostalgic moments, including a good old fashioned gangster melodrama and music by the COC band. The evening was topped off with the traditional display of fireworks and a 1950's style victory dance following the game.





COC's 1974-75 Homecoming Queen, Laurie Haynes and her court of princesses added a touch of class to halftime activities.

Princesses included: Karen Berson, Laurie Lowder, Carol Schecter, and Sue Yale.





















COC Hosts First Unisex Fashion Show

AMS representatives Rick Larue and Michael Shannon, along with local hair stylist Jack Nava presented COC's first unisex fashion show in December. London Pants, a unisex boutique in Newhall provided clothes for the occasion.

Local Channel 6, VCCT provided television coverage of the event, with newsman Mel Lewis as the show's emcee.



Above: Models, Tommy Campbell, Tami Nelson, Karen Berson, Rick Larue, Denise Lester, Michael Shannon, and Joni Ingram pose for press photos. Producer Jack Nava is at right.

Below: Michael Shannon, Denise Lester, Joni Ingram, Tami Nelson, Rick Larue, Karen Berson, Tommy Campbell.



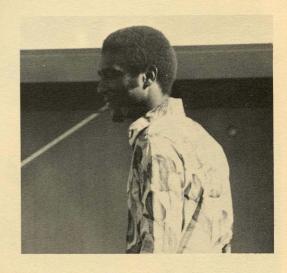




















Christmas For Kids









In Memory Of Dr. William G. Bonelli (1922-1972)

Governor Reagan Attends Bonelli Center Dedication

At left: Bruce Fortine, Director of Community Services greets Gov. Reagan.
Below left: Local dignitaries await dedication ceremonies.
Below right: Dr. Rockwell and Governor Reagan.



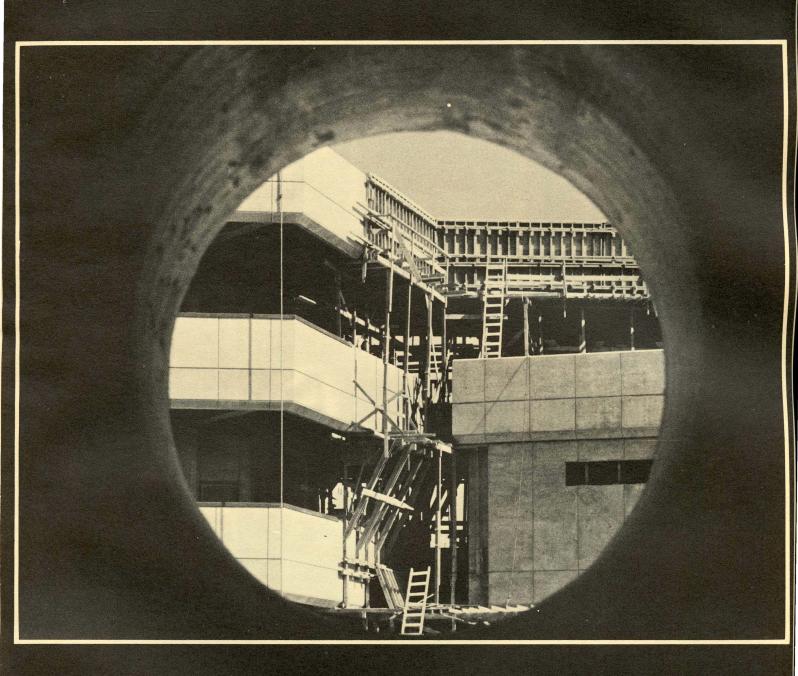


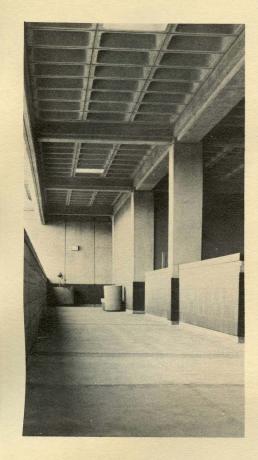


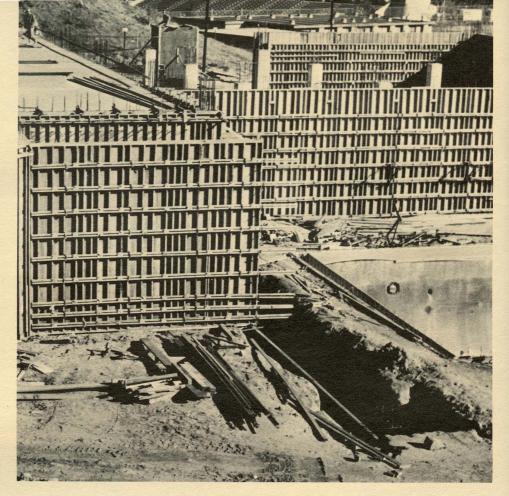


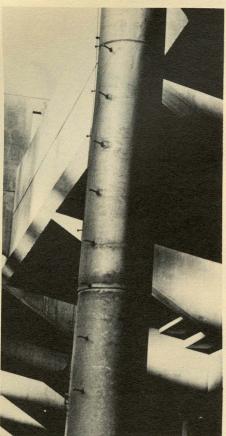
At right: Governor Reagan delivers dedication address to audience.
Below: Members of the Bonelli family.
Opposite page: Bonelli Center as seen through a large cement pipe.









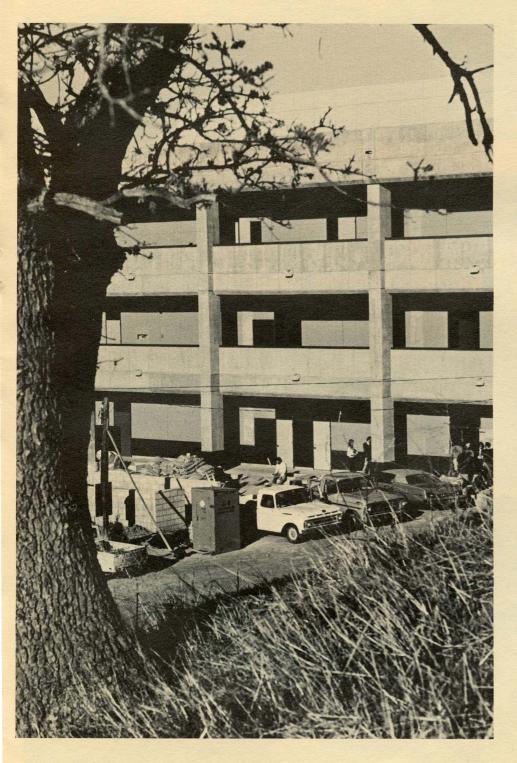




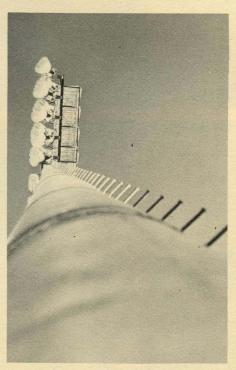
Cougar Stadium's bleachers lend design, while waffle illusion is created by construction materials for COC's new gymnasium. Nearby, construction of gymnasium pillars impress an illusion of Egyptian obelisks on campus.

Construction

Even though construction continues at COC, we are not far from beautiful natural surroundings.



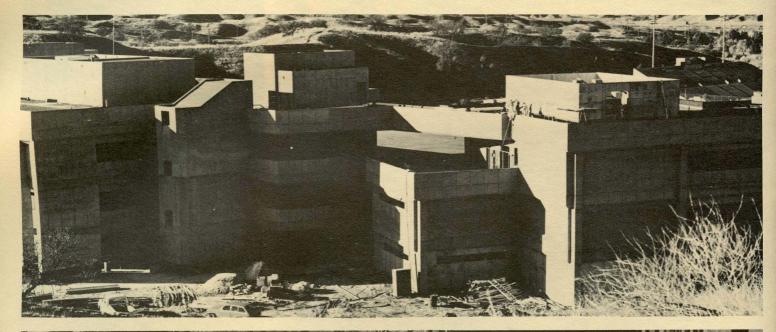


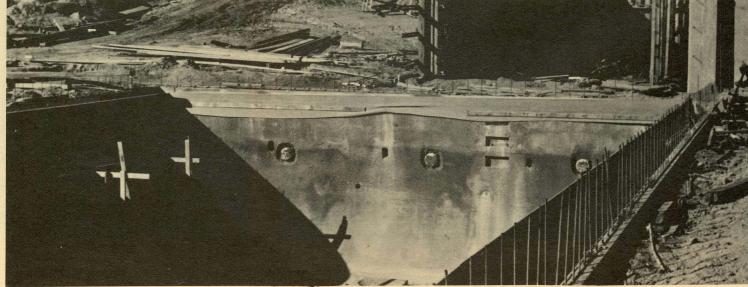


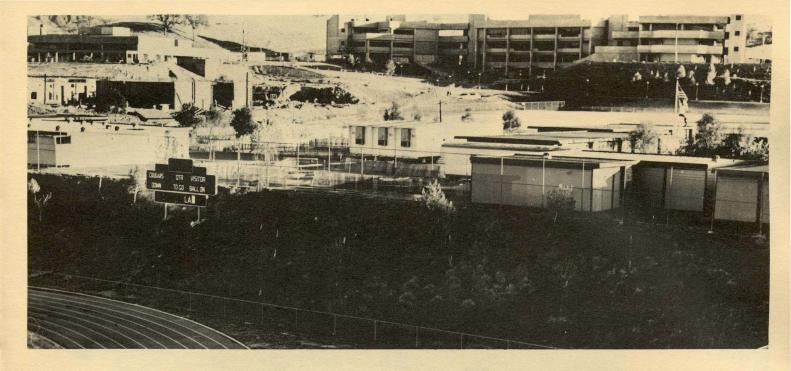
Facilities in the Bonelli Center near completion on the COC campus, audio-visual labs, study skills labs, and modern sophisticated science laboratories enhance the effectiveness of an involved faculty. A large reading room and an elaborate library add to the instructional resources at our growing community college.

The Student Activities Center will consist of a bookstore, cafeteria, student Lounge and dance facilities.

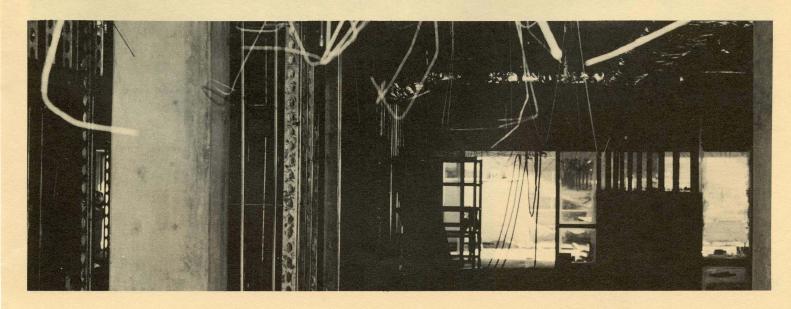
Construction of the P.E. complex is underway. The gym will house an Olympic size swimming pool, gymnastics room, basketball court (future home of the basketball Cougars) diving pool and a weight training room. Cougar Stadium and the all-weather track nears completion in 1975.











Young And Old At COC

Young and old alike are attracted to COC for various educational reasons.

People from many walks of life attend COC. Law enforcement officers find valuable training in our Police Science curriculum.

The student body is also comprised of many housewives from the community, as well as a host of high school graduates. If there is indeed a generation gap, it does not exist at COC. The walls of the age barrier are broken down once in the classroom. Student Activities as well are a meeting ground for young and old.





At left: John Oddone, ASB President; Fred Fink, Canyon Call, Staff Member; and Bill Atkins Sr., Quarterback Club President, share a jovial moment between classes.



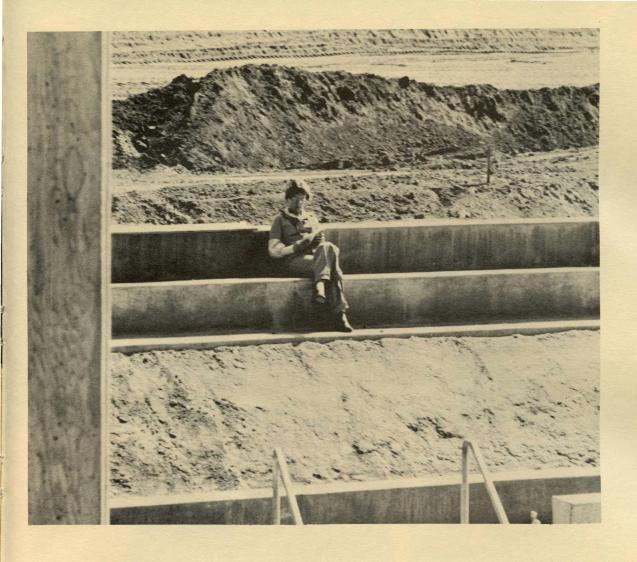
The COC student body is evidence of the fact that good friends are ageless.

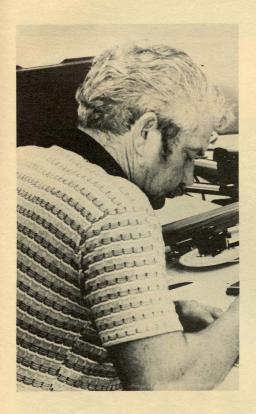


Academics

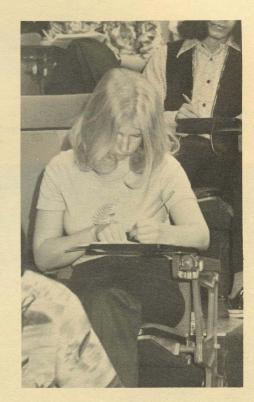
"Every scholar is surrounded by wiser men than he."

Emerson











COC's Board Of Trustees

COC's Board of Trustees for most of the 1974-75 school year included From Left to Right: Carl Boyer; Francis Claffey, President, Peter Huntsinger; and Edward Muhl, Vice President - Clerk.

COC's new Board for the coming year are From Left to Right: Francis Claffey, Carl Boyer, Peter Huntsinger, James Rentz, and Lou Reiter.



Below: (left to right): 1974-75 Board President Claffey passes gavel to 1975-76 President Huntsinger, as new Vice President Boyer looks on.

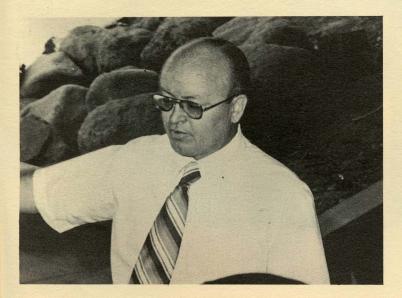




Administrators







Top: Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, Superintendent and President.

Above left: Charles Rheinschmidt, Assistant Superintendent — Student Personnel.

Above right: Robert Berson, Assistant Superintendent — Business Services.

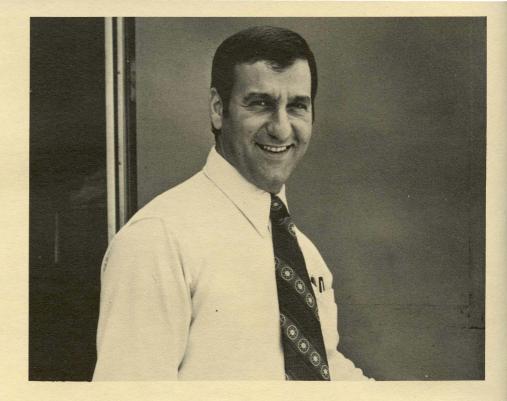
Left: Gary Mouck, Vice-President, Assistant Superintendent-Instruction.

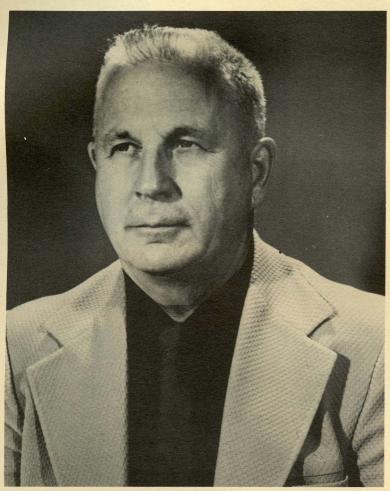
Deans

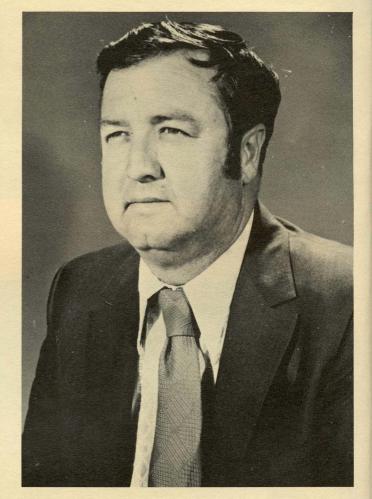
At right: Dr. Alduino Adelini, Dean of Student Activities.

Bottom right: Robert Pollock, Dean of Vocational - Technical Education.

Below: Carl McConnell, Dean of Admissions and Records.







Counselors



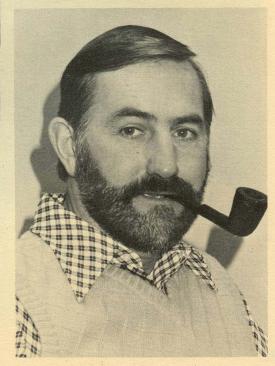


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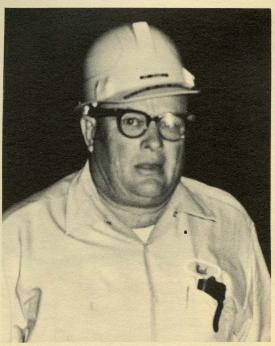
Above: Frances Wakefield.
Above Left: Joan Jacobson.
Below: Dr. Robert Gilmore.

Above, Left to right: Frances Wakefield, Bob Gilmore, Nancy Smith, Counselor, Bob Wells, Vets Advisor, Dr. Adelini, Dean of Student Activities, and Joan Jacobson.



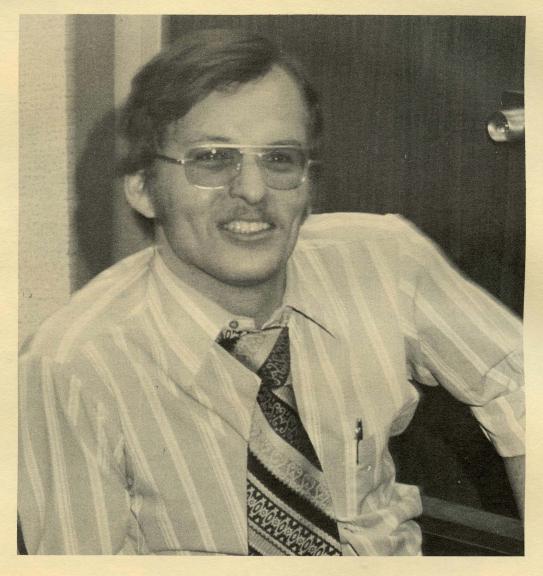
Custodians





Despite many difficulties, COC's custodial crew keeps pace with the rapidly growing college.

Vets Organization Aids Local Vet Students



Many students attend COC and receive veterans benefits. COC is accredited by the State Department of Education, and the veterans Administration for the training of vets.

Bob Wells (above) is the veterans advisor at COC. Vets at COC can qualify in four categories for subsistence payments for themselves and their families while attending COC.

COC Personnel

















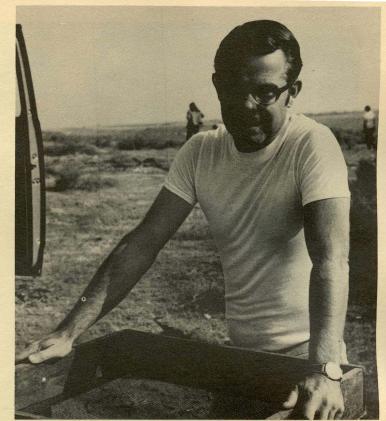






Anthropology

Roger Basham's Anthropological field trips are a very essential part of the Anthro program at COC. Field experience is a valuable asset to the student wishing to know about man and his past history. Supplemented by Basham's own personal artifacts found in the field, Anthro students find it easy to grasp the concepts of both the physical and cultural aspect of man's ascendance as a species.











Art







Ann Heidt, Instructor



Joanne Julian, Instructor

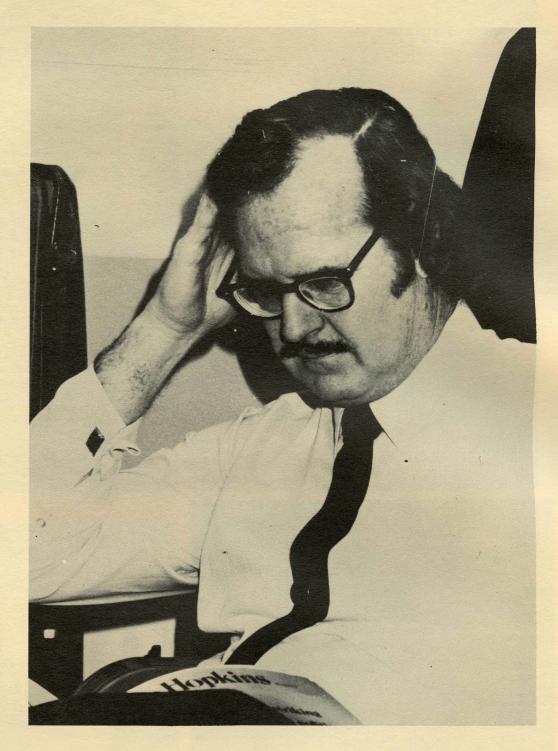
Political Science

Dr. Ted Collier is COC's authority on Political Science. Courses taught by Dr. Collier include: Intro to American Govt. and Politics, and International Politics.

Collier brings to his classes, first hand experience in the field of political Science.

Dr. Collier's past experiences qualify him as an authority in his field.

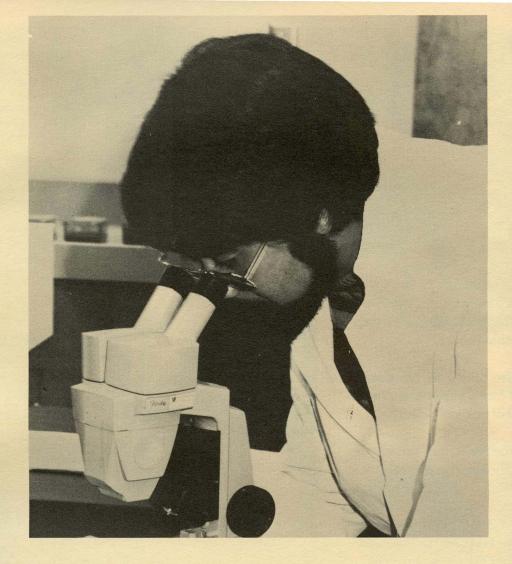
Dr. Collier has also been active in several student activities at COC.

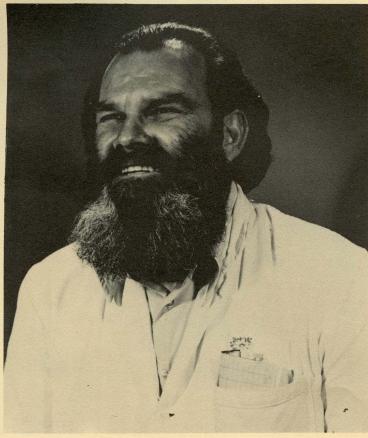


Biological Science

At right is: Don Takeda, Botany and Microbiology instructor.

The facilities for our biological curriculum have greatly increased with the opening of our new Laboratory Center. Below: James Boykin, Biology instructor. Boykin also teaches Zoology.



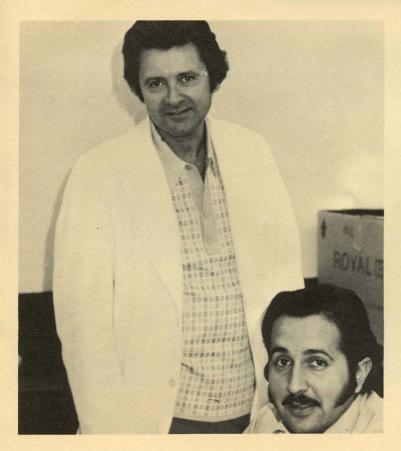


Both of our Biology instructors are highly qualified in their field of instruction and are deeply concerned with the scholastic standing of each of their students.

Business Education



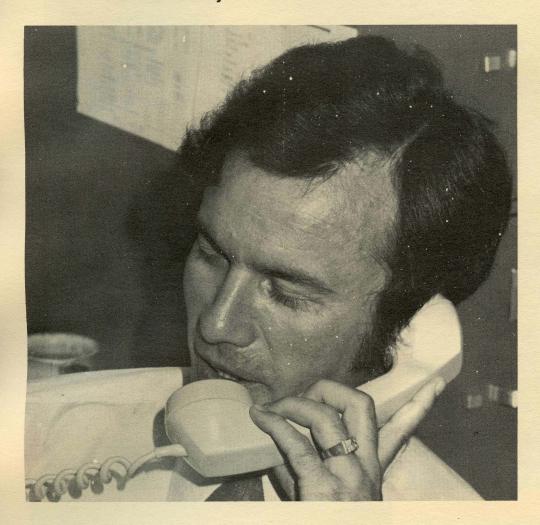




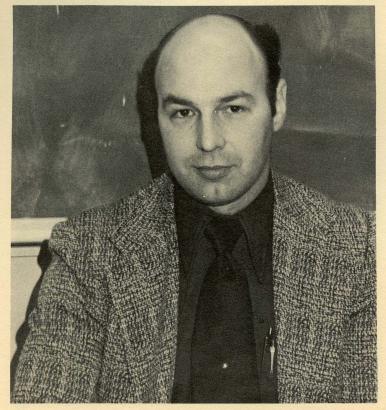
The Business Ed. Curriculum at COC is comparable to that of most four year institutions. Business classes include: Typewriting, Shorthand, Business Machines, Bookkeeping, and Accounting.

Business instructors include: (above) Kathleen Clements, (left) Stan Weikert, and (upper left) Gerald Ross.

Chemistry



COC's sole Chemistry instructor is Gary Valentine, pictured at left.
Chemistry classes include: General Chemistry, Elementary Organic Chemistry, and Biochemistry. The curriculum is adapted for both the beginning and advanced student.



Computer Science

The Computer Science Curriculum is headed by Mr. Overholser.

The program allows the student to gain knowledge in the field of computer operation and application.

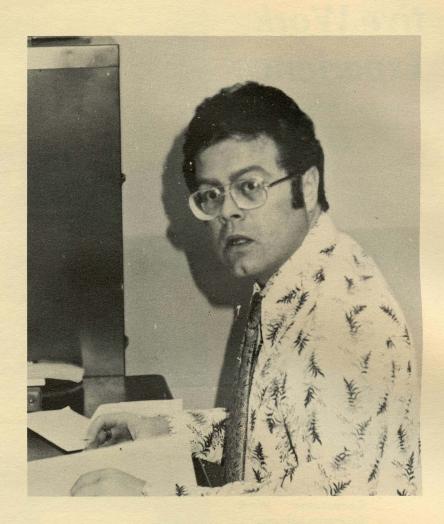
Classes include: Computer Programing for Business students, and Computer Coding for Math and Engineering.

Communications

The Communications Department provides insight into the workings of the communications media. It also teaches the student the important communications skills necessary for practical self expression in the world we live.

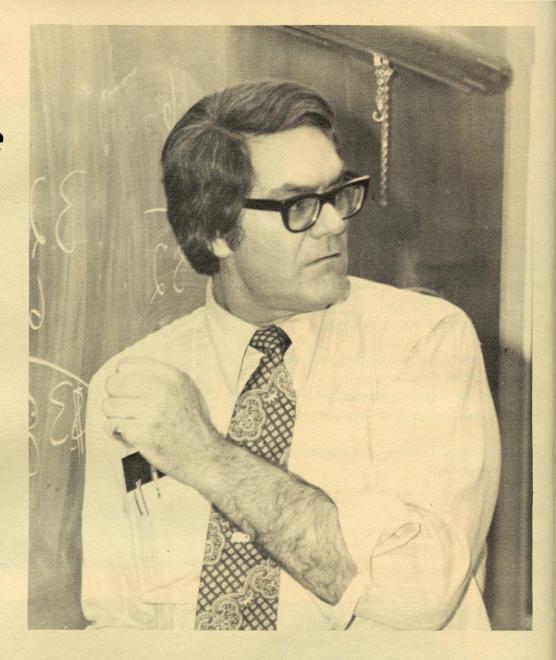
Tony Remenih, (below) teaches an invaluable course in Mass Communications, as well as a number of job prepatory classes. William Baker, (at right) also teaches Oral Communications.

Classes include: Listening and Notetaking, and Logic in Speaking.





Cooperative Work Experience



At right: Carl Buckel, Cooperative Work Experience Instructor

Cooperative Work Experience is a vocationally oriented program in which a "college-student-employer" team approach is used to relate classroom learning with existing paid job duties to achieve career objectives. Study and work are integrated through an on-the-job learning experience in order to make each more meaningful and satisfying.

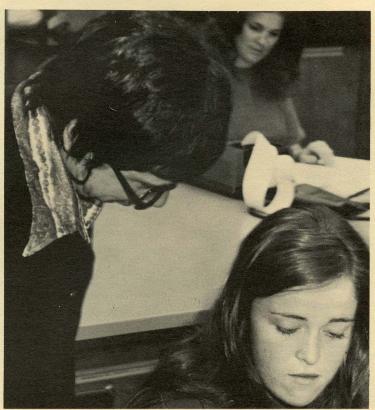
Carl Buckel (above) is the program's advisor.

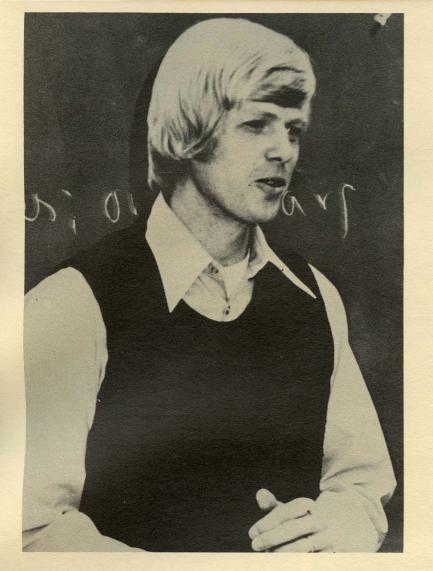
Economics



The Economics curriculum is a basic study of the concepts of economics emphasizing macro-analysis of the American economy.

Above: Doris Coy, Economics Instructor.





Learning Skills

The Learning Skills program was highly regarded by the team of accreditors who visited us last fall.

John Drislane is the instructor for the writing lab and grammar review.

Donna Davidson (below) is another Learning Skills instructor.

Classes taught by Donna Davidson are Study Skills and Reading Skills.



English

English classes range from mild survey courses to advanced courses examining Existentialism in American literature.

English instructors are: Donna Davidson, Elfie Hummel, Don Heidt, Betty Lid, and Betty Spilker (at right).

The English curriculum also features mini-classes which explore the comic strip, the film and the advertisement as specimens of American literature and expression.

We have a fine staff of English instructors who not only instruct, but make the field of Humanities an enlightening area of study.



Duplication Center

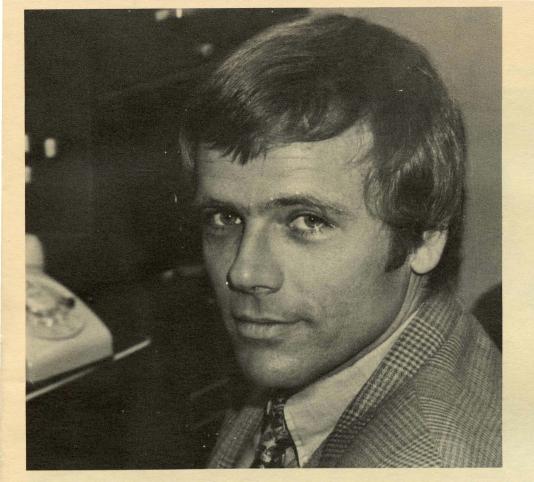
The duplication center has its own offset printing facilities which are a valuable asset to instructors, and a number of student activities.

All of our exam forms and flyers come from the duplication center.



At right: Barbara Hollis Below: Lori Smith





Foreign Languages

With the increasing demand for bi-lingual persons in our shrinking world, COC offers the highest quality facilities to its Language students.

A highly elaborate and sophisticated language lab allows the students to learn a language at his or her own pace. This also allows the instructor to give each student personalized instruction.

Spanish, French, and German courses are offered. Don Hellrigel, (above) is the Spanish instructor. The other language instructor is Dr. Elfie Hummel (German and French).

Geology





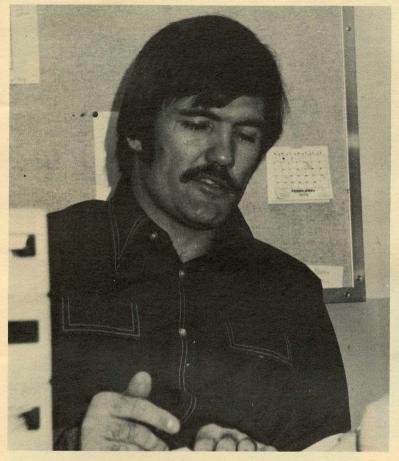
Above: Winston Wutkee

The combination of Geological field trips, lectures, and classroom lab sessions provides a highly sophisticated education in the study of the Earth's crust. Winston Wutkee is COC's geology instructor.

At left: Three Geology students examine their finds on one of Wutkee's field trips.

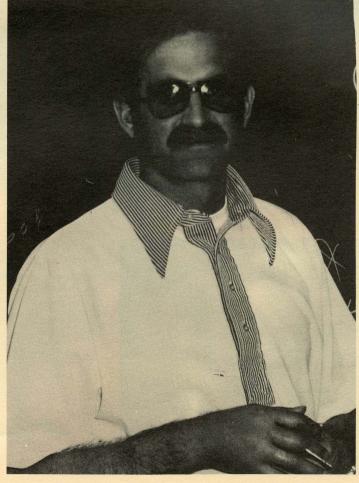
Health, Physical Education and Recreation

COC's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department offers a wide selection of classes.



Above: Lee Corbin, HPER.

Below: Dennis Jorgensen, Health Education

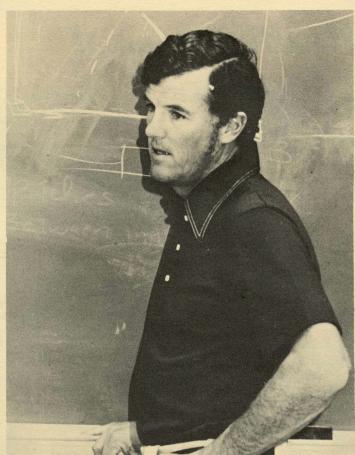


HPER classes are geared not only to the P.E. major, but also offer units in intercollegeate competition classes.

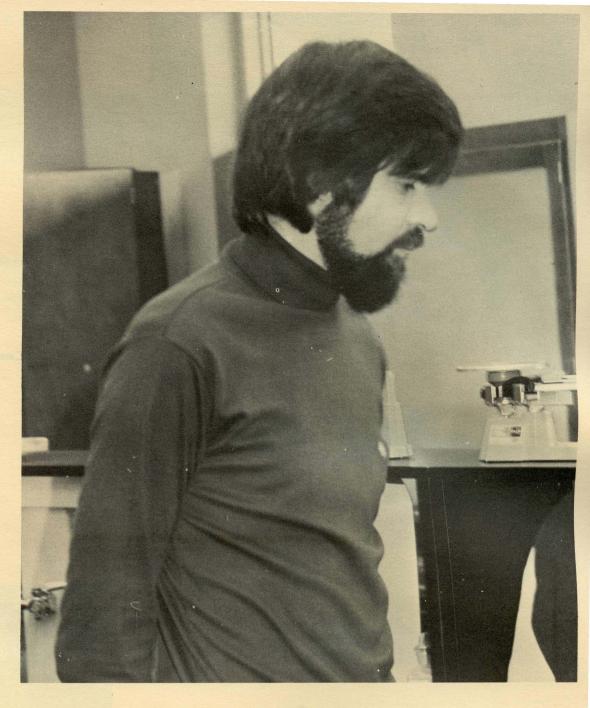
At right: Lee Smelser.
Below: Mike Gillespie.
Lower right: Larry Reisbig.
Lower left: Yogi Luster, Equipment Manager.







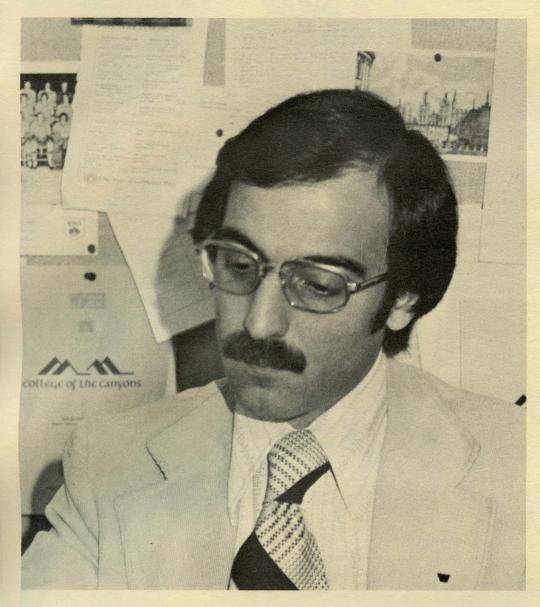




Astronomy

The Astronomy and Physics curriculum is headed by Tom Lawrence (above). COC's refractor telescope enhances the learning experience of the Astronomy student.

History



Steve Cerra, History Instructor.

History classes at COC explore man's past and his systems of government. Taught as a basic subject, History 150 gives the student an excellent overview of the history of America.

History instructors include: Steve Cerra, Don Hellrigel, Gretchen Thomson, and Robert G. Rockwell.



At right: Robert G. Rockwell, History Instructor.



At left: Gretchen Thomson, History Instructor.



Mathematics

Cherie Choate (above) is the instructor for most of the advanced math courses.

Classes range from College Algebra to advanced courses in Trigonometry and Calculus. Other instructors are George Guernsey, Lee Corbin, and Gary Valentine.



George Guernsey, Math Instructor.

Music

The Music department offers a curriculum leading to an Associate in Arts Degree.

Classes are divided into two categories: One for the student of music development, and the other for the musically inclined student. Keyboard Instruction, Fundamentals of Music, and Modern Jazz are among the music courses offered at COC.

Below: Cindy Kress, Music Instructor





At left: Bob Downs, Music Department Chairman

Below: Sheridan Schroeter, Music Instructor





Above and Below: Bob Downs and Band Members in a jam session.



Police Science

There are more than twenty Police Science classes offered at COC.

The program is presented to benefit not only the student wishing to enter the field of law enforcement, but also for the many law officers who are attending police science classes for further knowledge of their field.





At right: Police Science students stage a mock arrest as part of their training.





Police tactics, taught as part of the Police Science curriculum, prepare students for their career in law enforcement.

At left: Lt. O'Brien, Police Science Instructor.



At left: Proper use of hand-cuffs is demonstrated.

At right: Mock arrest demonstration.





Mr. Richard Clemence, Police Science Coordinator at COC, says: "It's nice to see the inside of a police car in the textbook, but it's a lot better to sit in one."

COC's comprehensive Police Science program gives the students actual experience in police situations.



At right: Dick Clemence, Police Science

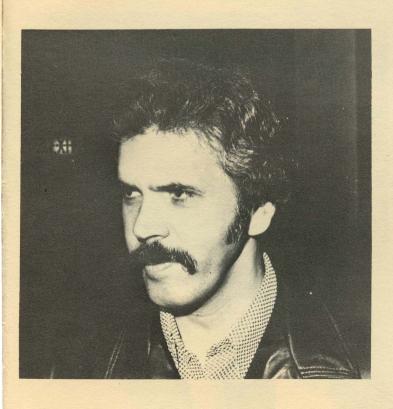


Sociology and Psychology

COC's Sociology and Psychology classes stimulate thinking and provide an atmosphere in which students may share their experiences and ideas.

At right: Roger Basham, Sociology Instructor.
Below: Roman Texeira, Phychology Instructor.





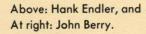


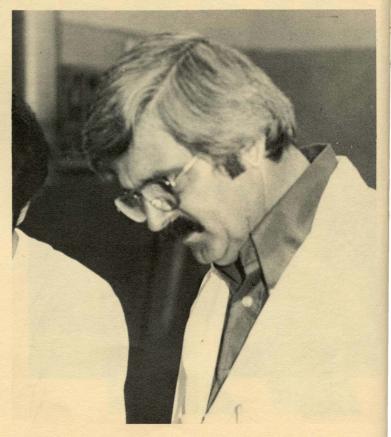
Supervision/ Management and Transportation

Supervision/Management is a course developed for those who are interested in becoming first-line supervisors or managers in business or industry.

The supervision curriculum includes a variety of courses emphasizing leadership, human relations, self-development, and people-oriented situations.

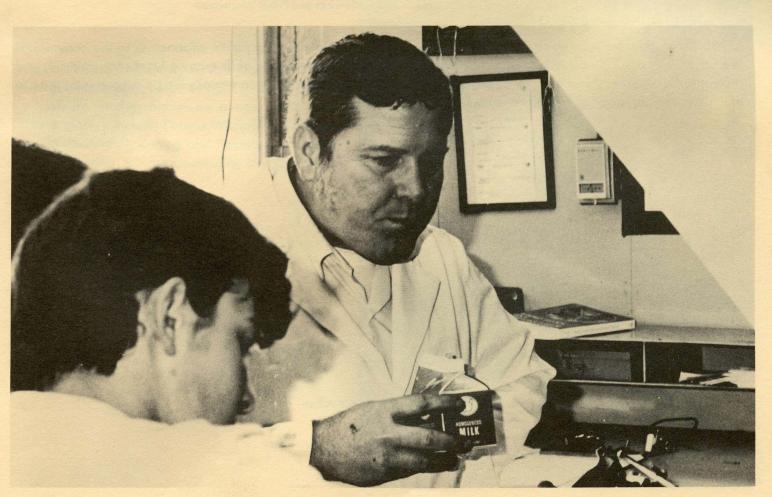
Transportation curriculum includes the basic care and maintenance of automobiles and motorcycles to the more specialized programs. Eleven courses are offered in Transportation.







The new Technical Center will house the Supervision/Management classes and the Transportation facilities as well.

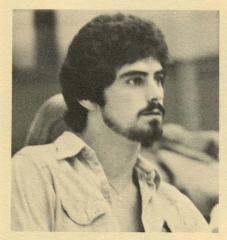


Community Services



Bruce D. Fortine, Director of Community Services and Public Information

COC's Community Services department is the prime center of communicating public information to the community. The community is eager to receive news from COC as well as take advantage of its many educational, cultural, and recreational resources. This department strives to make the College a center of community life by encouraging the use of college facilities and services by community groups.



At left: Michael Shannon, Student Assistant (Community Services)



Johnny Grant interviews Bruce Fortine about COC on KTLA-TV, Channel 5.

As part of the Community service Program, a number of classes are offered at COC for the personal enjoyment of the student on a non-credit basis. These classes include Drama Workshop, Fascinating Womanhood, Zoning and Planning, Local History Gathering, Interior Decorating and Cake Decorating (shown at right).



Get High on Life at COC

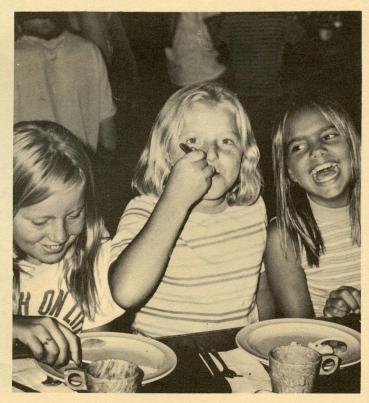
The young people of our community participated in this exciting program, co-sponsored by COC and the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Get High on Life" is a drug abuse prevention program for local youths and is presented each summer at COC. The program has been overwhelmingly successful.









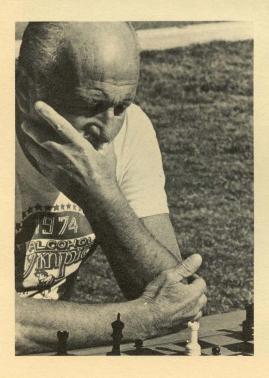
Alcoholic Olympics at COC

COC and the Antelope Valley Rehabilitation Centers of Los Angeles County co-sponsored the 2nd Annual Alcoholic Olympics held at COC. Designed to promote the positive potential of the alcoholic, the program included track and field competition and other recreational events. Nationally acclaimed, the Alcoholic Olympics has been COC's biggest claim to fame thus far.













The Instructional Resource Center is an invaluable source of information.

An elaborate micro-fishe system provides easy access to great stores of information.



Ms. Joleen Bock



Jan Keller



Instructional Resource Center

COC's Audio Visual department was highly praised by the accreditation team as being very professionally equipped and staffed.



Tapes and slides are available to supplement classroom studies in nearly every area of education at COC.

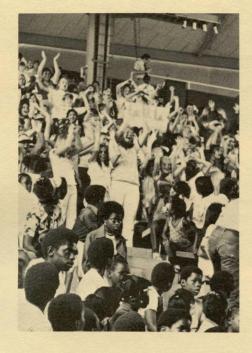




Organizations











"Society is the union of men, and not the men themselves."

Montesquieu



ASB Student Senate

The Student Senate is the primary student organization on campus. Decisions on student activities are made by this governing body. The Senate is a valuable chance for students to gain practical experience in the mechanics of politics.



John Oddone, ASB President



David Reddy, Parliamentarian



Ginger Lofftus, ASB Vice-President



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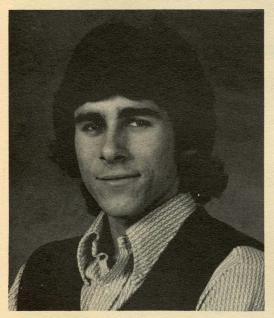


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Terri Bronson, Sophomore Class President



Rick Larue, AMS Rep.



Debi Walker, Secretary



Dan Selmser, Freshman Class Pres. Sue Franck, Night Senator



Candice Stein, Student Activities



Donna Cordova, AWS Rep.



Michael Shannon, AMS VP

The college yearbook got off to a slow start this year, due to the fact that the yearbook class was cancelled.

Michael Shannon was appointed Editor-in-Chief. The book had to be assembled in a few weeks.

A staff was then appointed as follows: Rick Larue, Copy Editor; Photo Editor, John Crnkovich, and Photographer Wayne Schick. The yearbook advisor was Bruce Fortine.











Yearbook

The Canyon Call -The Student Newspaper

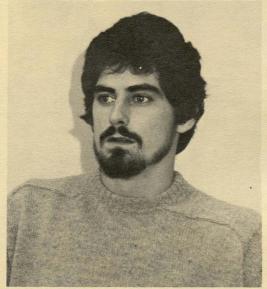
The Canyon Call is the COC student newspaper. This year's staff sported several talented Journalism students who proved the significance of the student newspaper as a valuable source of news and opinion.



Carol Chambers, Editor



Tony Remenih, Advisor



Michael Shannon, Feature Editor



Rick Larue, Sports Editor



Fred Fink, Reporter



John Gilbert, Reporter



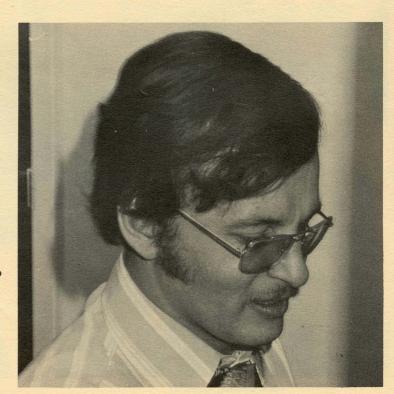
Charles F. Connell, Assignment Editor

Pep Club



Above: Pep Club officers Sandy Kelly and Charles Ippoliti.

Veterans



At right: Bob Wells, Vets Club Advisor.

Vocational Nursing

The Nursing program is a course covering four quarters, leading to a certificate of completion from the college, and eligibility to take the licensing examination given by the California State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. Two hours each day, are sent in lecture and five hours per day are spent in clinical experience.



Cheerleaders



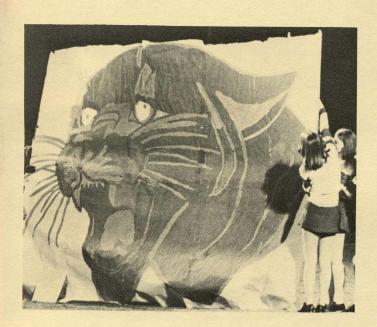
COC's 1974-75 cheerleaders had several firsts to add to their list of accomplishments.

They were the first to attend a cheerleading camp from which they brought home a third place trophy. Later in the year they brought home second place from a cheerleading competition. The cheerleaders also had the privilege of being the first to cheer in our new Cougar Stadium.



Jeff Tracy, our male Mascot was a welcome addition to the squad. His dancing entertained crowds on many occasions.

This year's cheerleaders were also the first to wear costumes on Halloween, and floral wreaths at Homecoming.







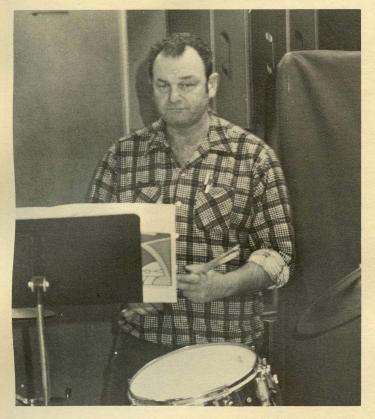




Band

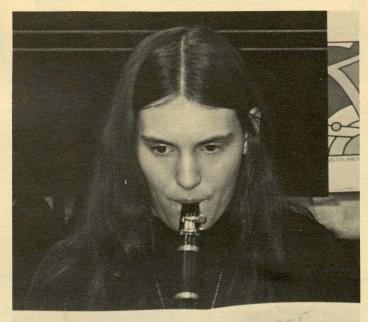
COC's band was the first to be paid for playing at all home football games.

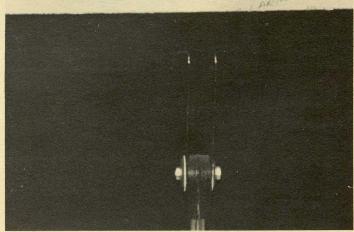
Under the leadership of Robert Downs, the band also produced the music for our Homecoming ceremonies.



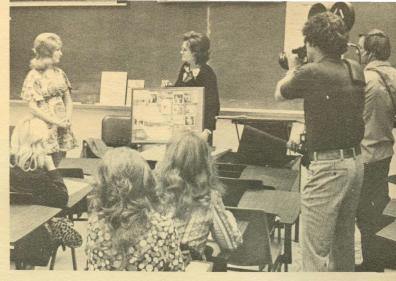














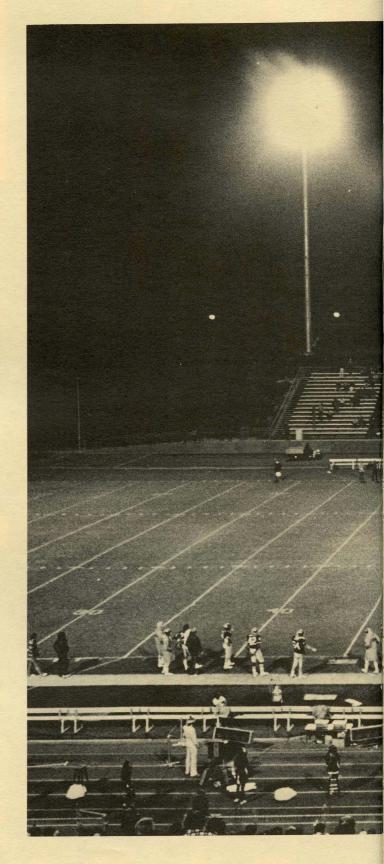






Sports

"The only competition worthy a wise man is with himself."





Football

At right: The Cougars line up defensively against the opposition.

Below: Head Coach Larry Reisbig, Quarterback Chuck Lyon, and Center Bill Atkins, get a play from the press box.

Below right: Cougars watch action from the sidelines.



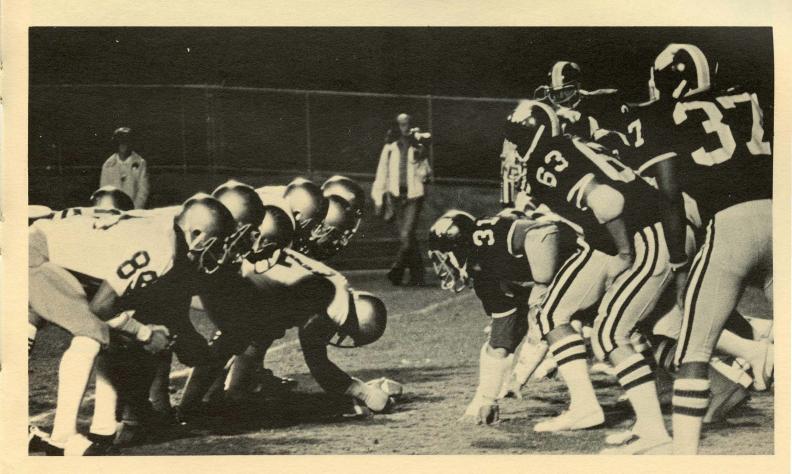


The Cougars ended their season with a 7-3 record in conference play.



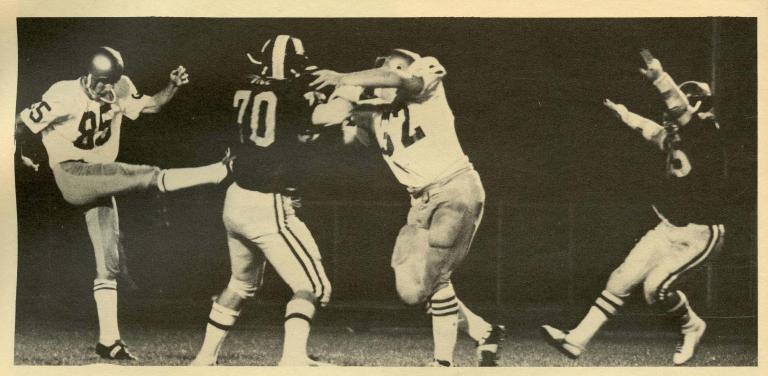


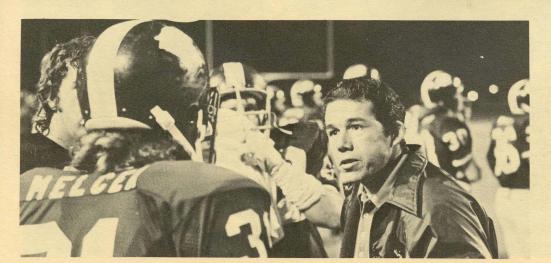




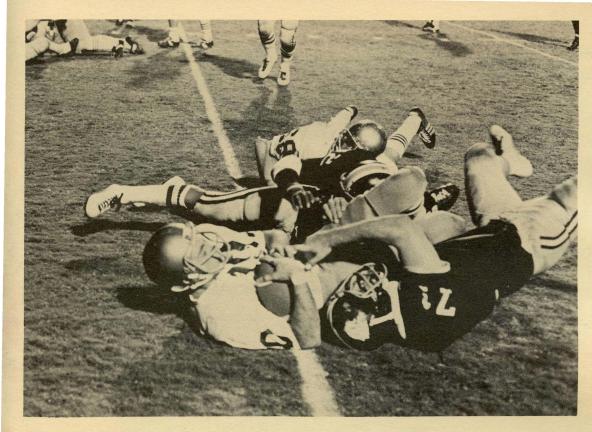


At right: Cougar's Steve Joyce catches a Chuck Lyon pass. Below: Cougars rush to block a punt.





At left: Adrian Melcer gets "the call" from Coach John McClung.



At left: The Cougars "stick-it" to opposing running back.



At right: Quarterback Keith Myers "the man with the answers." Coach Randy Whitsitt.

At left: Yogi Luster makes sure a Cougar's pads are ready before the game.



Cross Country

This years Harriers finished their Cross Country season in third place in the Western State Conference.

Two runners, Tom Cusick and Richard Burns, qualified for the state competition meet.

Coach Monty Cartwright said that this was the most succesful squad in COC history.

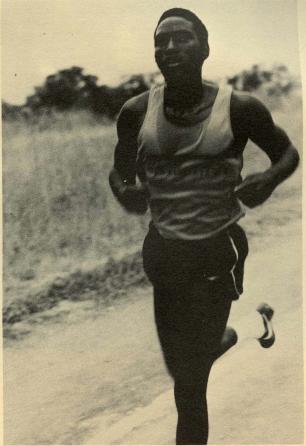
Below: Cougar's top Harrier Richard Burns competing in a home meet.





At right: Russell Nelson, a Cougar record holder.

At left: Jeff Tracy cooks up a hill on our CC course.



For most of the season, the COC basketball team held fourth place in the Western States Conference.

This rating is indeed shy of the first place effort put forth by the Cagers and coach Lee Smelser.

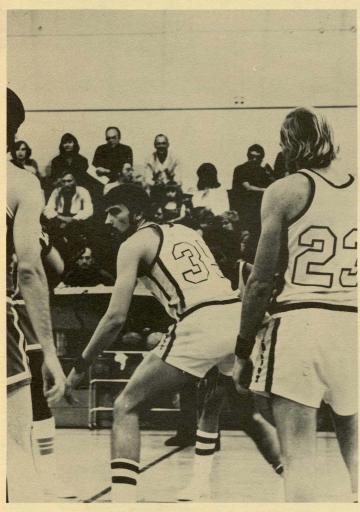


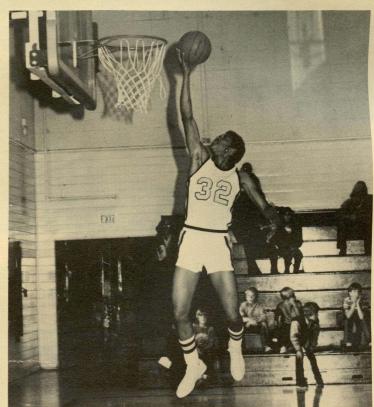




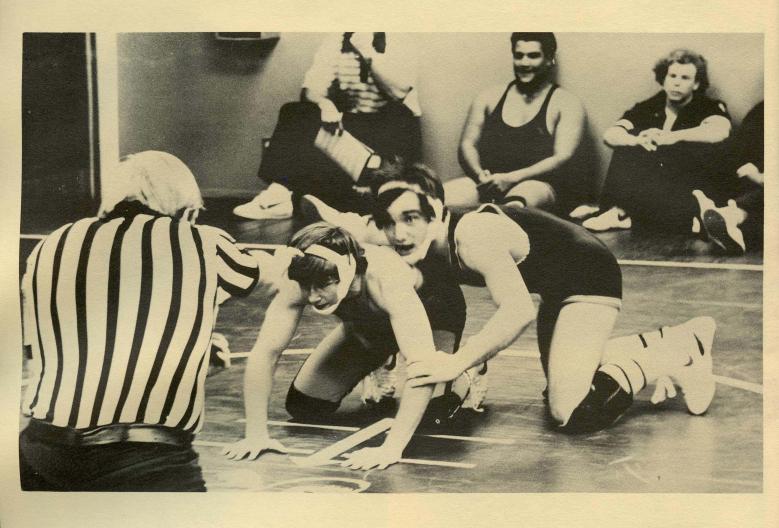
Basketball







Wrestling



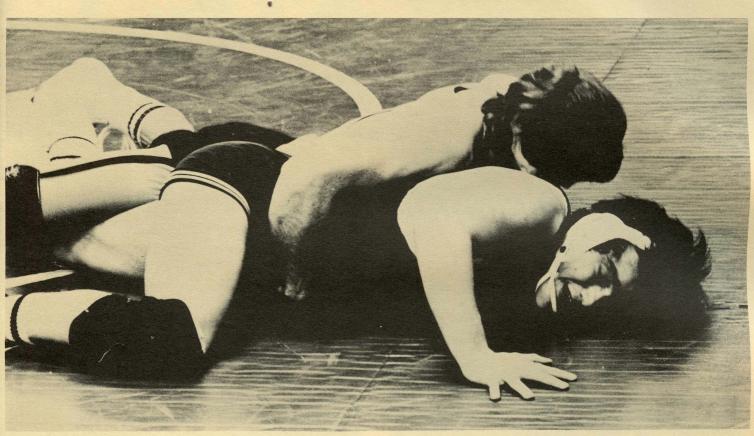
Wrestling coach Lee Corbin predicted that this would be one of the most successful wrestling seasons at COC.

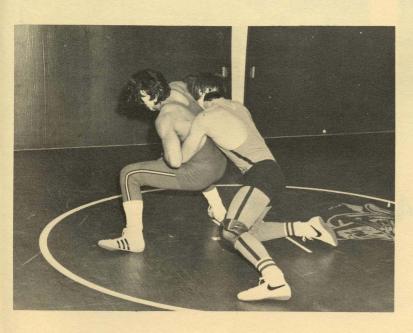
The entire team was new except for one returning vet. Two top men this year were Jim Luster, and Jim Mayo. Both were rated in the state top ten.





At right and below: Cougars show their style that made their season successful.





The COC track team was strong this year, due to the fact that many of the members were returning vets.

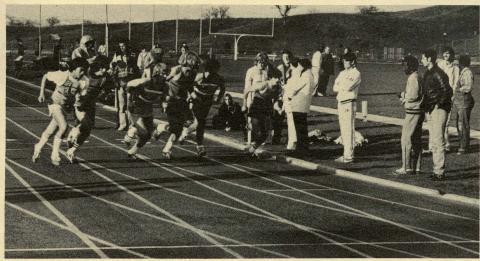
Coach Monty Cartwright said, that the team was "well balanced" and competed well in each event.





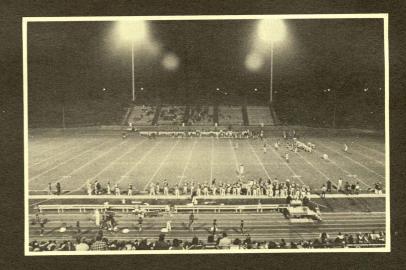
Track And Field





The new members of the track and field team performed exceptionally well, according to coach Monty Cartwright. "The team seemed to function well as a whole entity."

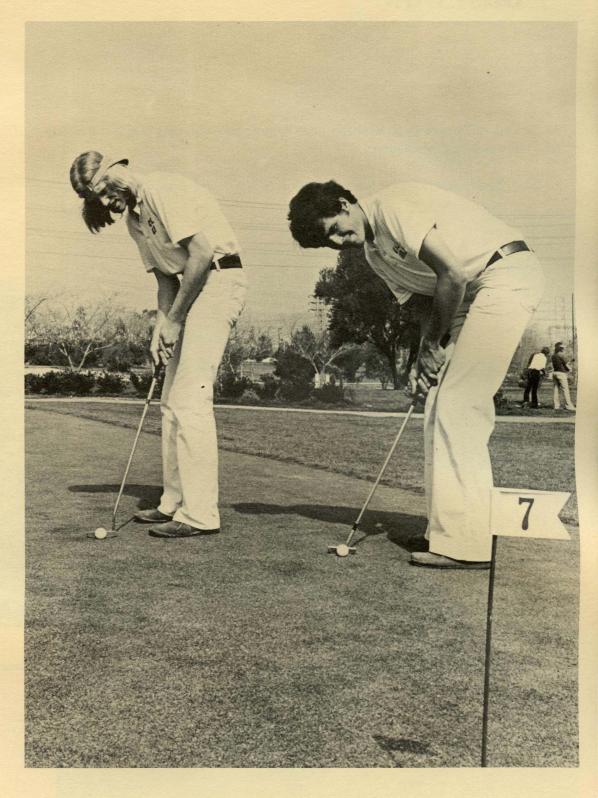




This year's most significant sports milestone for COC was the opening of the community's finest sports complex - Cougar Stadium, on September 21, 1974. The stadium is one of the finest Community College sports facilities in the entire state.

Golf

At the time the yearbook was assembled COC's golf team had not yet started their season. However, we think they deserve our best wishes for a successful season.



Baseball

At the time of the yearbook deadline, the Cougars had won nine and lost five games. This is the best start the Cougars have ever had in baseball.

Coach Gillespie described the team as, "Eager kids who are shaping up real well."



Above: Head Baseball coach Mike Gillespie sends Cougar runner home for a score during a Cougar home game.

The baseball team's top pitchers are John Syers, Bobby Walk, Tom Club, and Hal Jeffery (pictured at right). The Cougars top hitters are Robert Damwijk, Don Johnson, Phil Perry, and Roger Slater.

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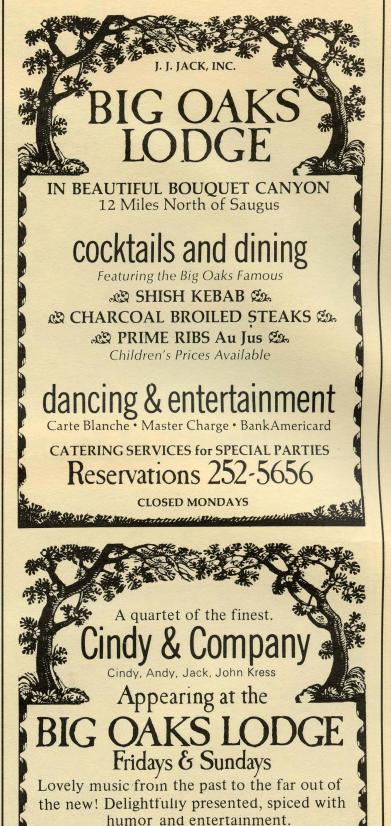
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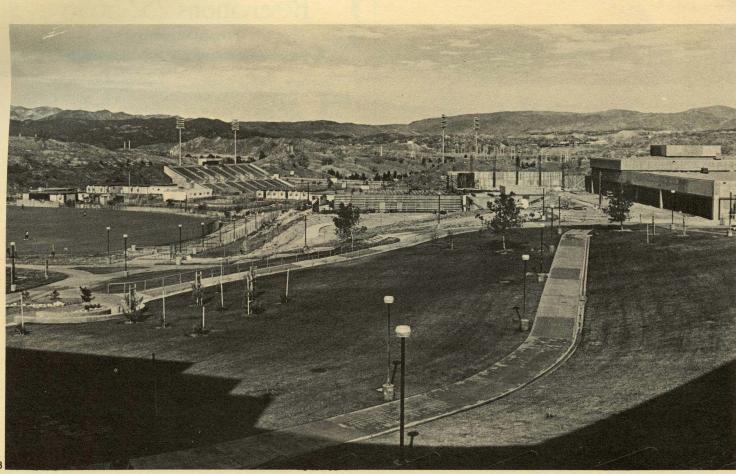
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The College of the Canyons Yearbook for 1974-75 was completely assembled in ten weeks. In this publication, we have changed previous formats in order to represent more individuals and organizations with more photographs and copy. Academics has been our prime focus, as we believe COC is an institution of extremely high academic standards.

A Yearbook should be an accurate account of a school's past achievements, and an optimistic profession of its goals for the future. This book has been assembled with pride for what COC is, and confidence in what it will become.

For outstanding achievement in their efforts to produce this yearbook, I extend special thanks to Rick Larue, Copy Editor; John Crnkovich, Photographer; and Wayne Schick, our darkroom man, who took faith in a long shot and did the nearly impossible; without them we would not have a Yearbook for 1974-75.

As we leave COC, it is this publication that we leave behind as our contribution to those who have made College of the Canyons a very special place to be.

Michael Shannon Yearbook Editor 1974-75

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