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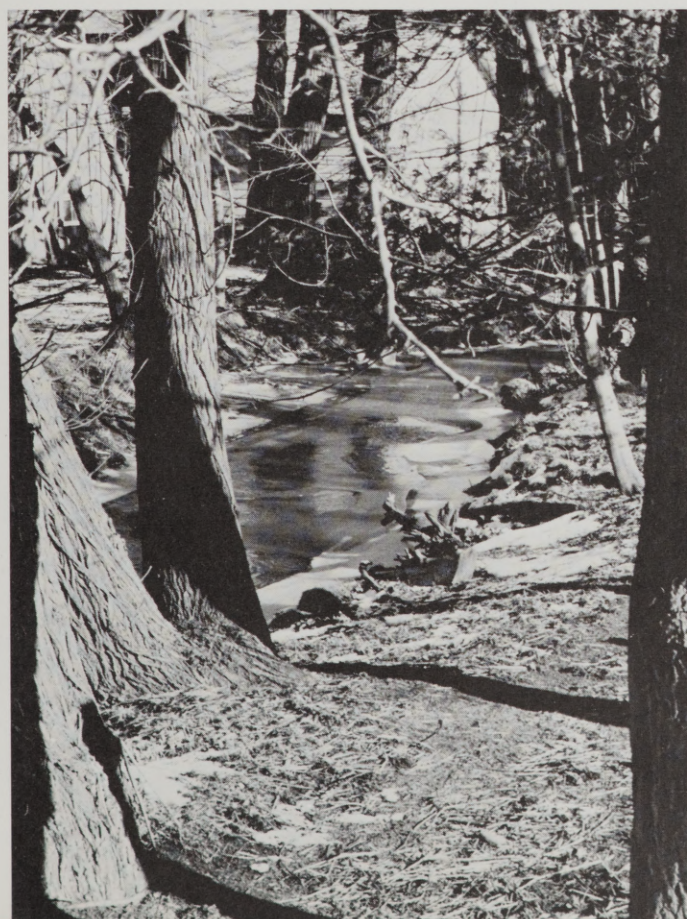




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**Seasons tumble  
like a  
snowball  
down a mountain  
or a hill**

Seasons turn  
like a  
circle in a  
spiral  
like a  
wheel within a  
wheel

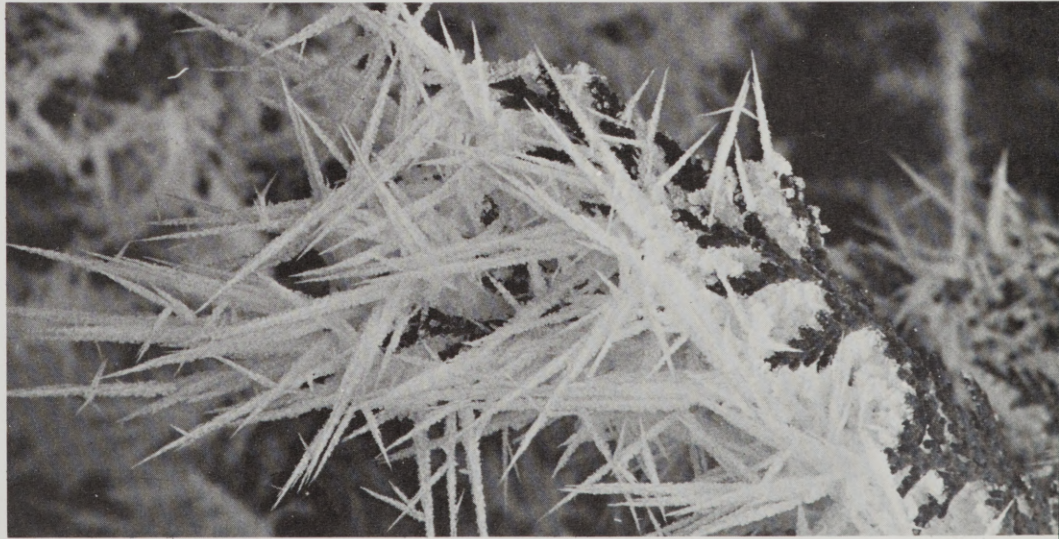








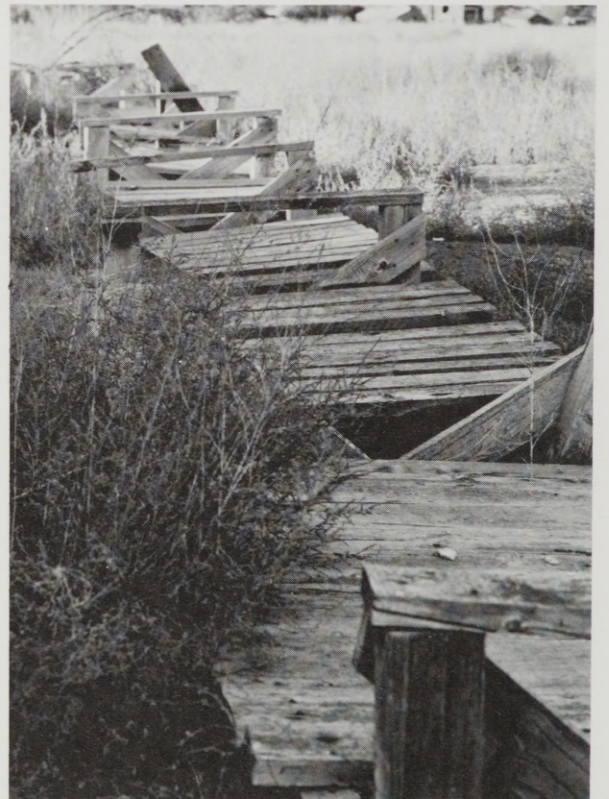
**Down a  
hollow  
where the  
sun has  
never shown**



**Seasons bend  
like a tunnel  
that you  
follow  
to a  
tunnel  
of its own.**









Words that  
jangle in  
your head  
make  
you wonder  
did summer  
go so  
quickly  
because of something  
that you  
said?







Like a  
circle in a  
spiral  
like a  
wheel within  
a wheel

Never ending  
or  
beginning  
on an  
ever spinning  
wheel



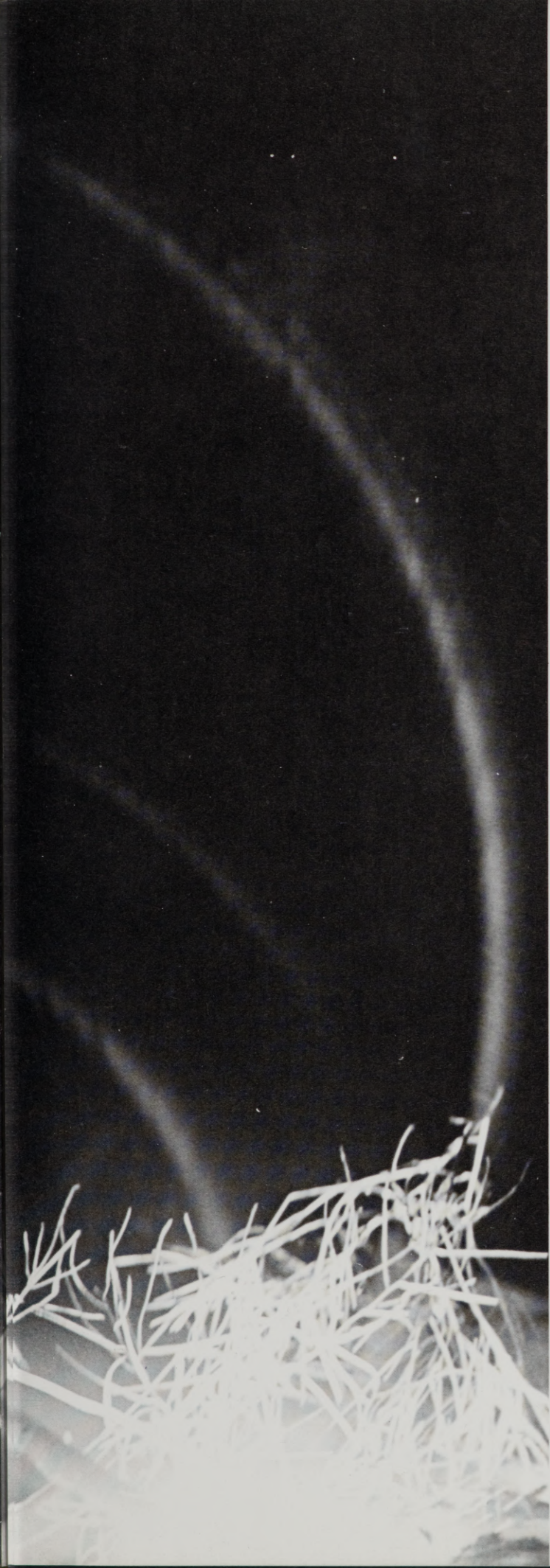






**Seasons unwind  
like the  
circles that  
you find  
in the  
Windmills of  
Your Mind.**

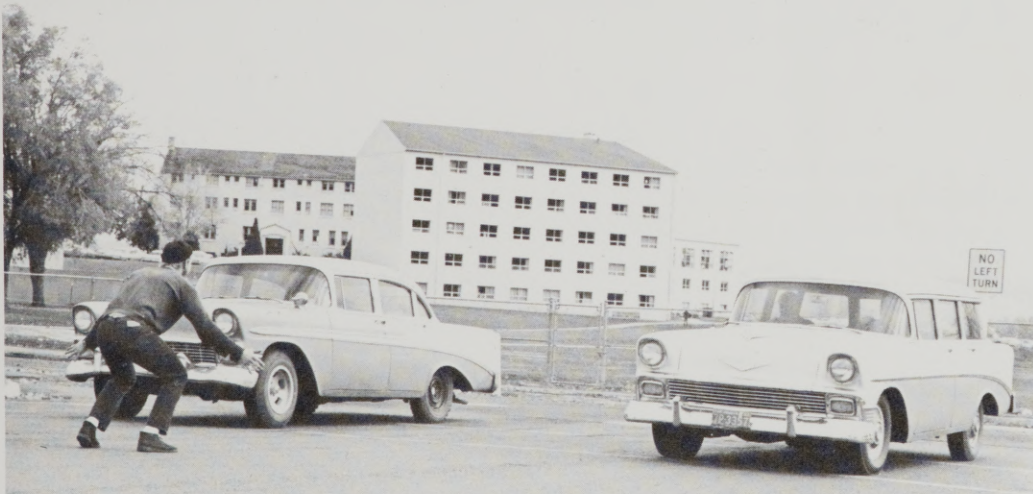




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## Activities

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# New Student Days



New Student Days began September 20 for the 650 students entering EOC for the first time. The week was designed to acquaint all new students with the college. Organizers were Terry Peterson and Kathy Wolfe, who were assisted by Ask Me Committee Members consisting of Dorm Officers and Resident Assistant, ASB Offi-

cers, Club Presidents and other interested upper classmen.

Several Assemblies were held to inform students of the various academic programs, student body activities and the process of registration. Placement tests and meetings with advisors were also held throughout the week.

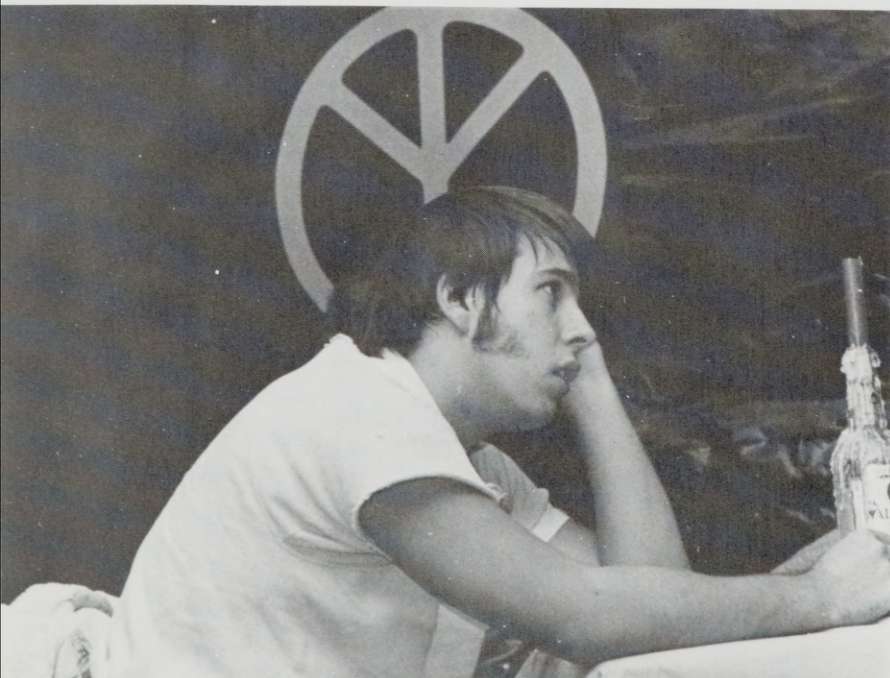


Eventing activities included a watermelon feed, an ice cream social and recreation night. The annual Freshman talent show on Friday night and a home football game with Northern Montana on Saturday climaxed the week. New student days officially came to a close on Friday November 25 with registration.

# Coffee House Concerts



Throughout the year, a number of Coffee House Concerts were staged in Hoke Hall. Various groups from both near and far entertained in a setting similar to that of real Coffee Houses in larger cities. The main concern was to promote an atmosphere for relaxation and enjoyment, which was certainly achieved.



# Bomb Scares



A highlight of the term was an unexpected event at EOC; a bomb scare. Not only was there one bomb scare, but, much to the surprise of everyone, there were two. The first scare involved only the Coliseum. Classes from 8:30-11:30 in the building were cancelled while firemen, policemen, and school officials searched the building for the fictitious bomb. The second scare was an all campus event. Not only did people get out of class, but the dorm students had to get out of bed and evacuate campus by 7:00 A. M. This time no one searched the buildings, but simply waited until 10:00 when the reported bomb was supposed to go off, which, of course, it didn't.





## Homecoming Concert: Maffit and Davies



The beginning event for Homecoming this year was a concert featuring Maffit and Davies, a popular recording duo. The concert took place in the coliseum Friday, and lasted from 9 to 11. During intermission, Nancy Powers was named Homecoming queen.

The concert was well attended and enjoyed by students and townspeople. The duo provided mellow folk music spiced with delectable bits of humor.





Toni Walker crowns Nancy Homecoming queen 1970 while Princess Deve Watkins (far left) Tim Turner and Princess Christy Commons look on.

## “Homecoming”

“You’ve got to be kidding!” This was the extent of the speech made by Nancy Powers when she was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1970.

The crowning of Queen Nancy, during the intermission of the Maffit and Davis Concert on Friday, October 23, officially started the Homecoming activities. Weeks before this event took place, Homecoming co-chairmen, Toni Walker and Tim Turner, were preparing the schedule of events which included a bonfire, an auto-race, a noise parade, an alumni banquet, a concert and crowning ceremony, and the Homecoming dance. Plans also had to be made to find a queen. Various organizations elected candidates on whom the student body voted for three. The three chosen were Deve Watkins, Christy Commons and Nancy Powers. Thus we had a court. Next the entire student body voted again, this time for a queen. Deve, Christy and Nancy will long remember Homecoming 1970.

Vice President of the Alumni Association, Sally Brown, recrowns Nancy Homecoming queen for 1970.





. . . a bonfire



. . . an auto cross

. . . a noise parade

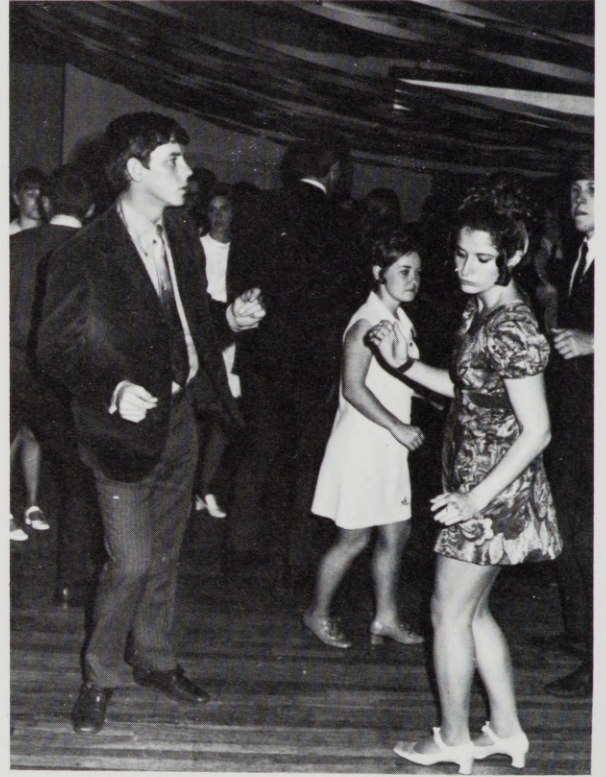


. . . a wet football game





Couples dance to the sounds of The Phaze 5 at the annual Homecoming Ball





**Homecoming Queen**

**Nancy Powers**



## McCall Visits

During his final campaign boost through Eastern Oregon, Governor Tom McCall spoke to students, faculty and guests at EOC. He was given a rousing welcome by Student Body President Dan Jenson as the pep band played patriotic music. After a brief talk, the governor opened the floor for questions. The main topics of discussion were environmental bills, education and taxation. The action of the state during the protests at the American Legion Convention and Vortex Rock Festival held the summer of 1970 in Portland were questioned. McCall defended these actions and stated he would handle the situation the same if it were to occur again.

Following the question-answer period, refreshments were served; giving Mr. and Mrs. McCall time to visit with the many students and visitors present.



# Blithe Spirit

## CAST

Charles Condimine .....Greg Menken  
Ruth .....Geri Remsen  
Edith .....Judy Hays  
Elvira ..... Nancy Dowdy  
Dr. Bradman ..... Bari Colombari  
Madame Arcati ..... Suzanne Bunker  
Mrs. Bradman ..... Helen Davis

A comedy by Noel Coward

Below Madame Arcati begins her incantation



Ruth recoils in fear from Charles as he reprimands the invisible Elvira, thinking he is reprimanding her.

# Blithe Spirit

"Blithe Spirit", an improbable farce written by Noel Coward, was presented by the Sock and Buskin players November 12, 13, and 14. The play is a comedy revolving around a writer, Charles Condomine, played by Greg Menken, his first wife, Elvira, played by Nancy Dowdy, has died and is accidentally conjured by Madame Arcati, a medium played by Suxanne Bunker. Shortly after his first wife's death, Charles married Ruth, played by Jeri Remsen. Elvira's goal is to get back Charles and frustrate Ruth, not to mention scare the maid, played by Judy Hays and delight Dr. and Mrs. Bradman played by Bari Colombari and Helen Davis.



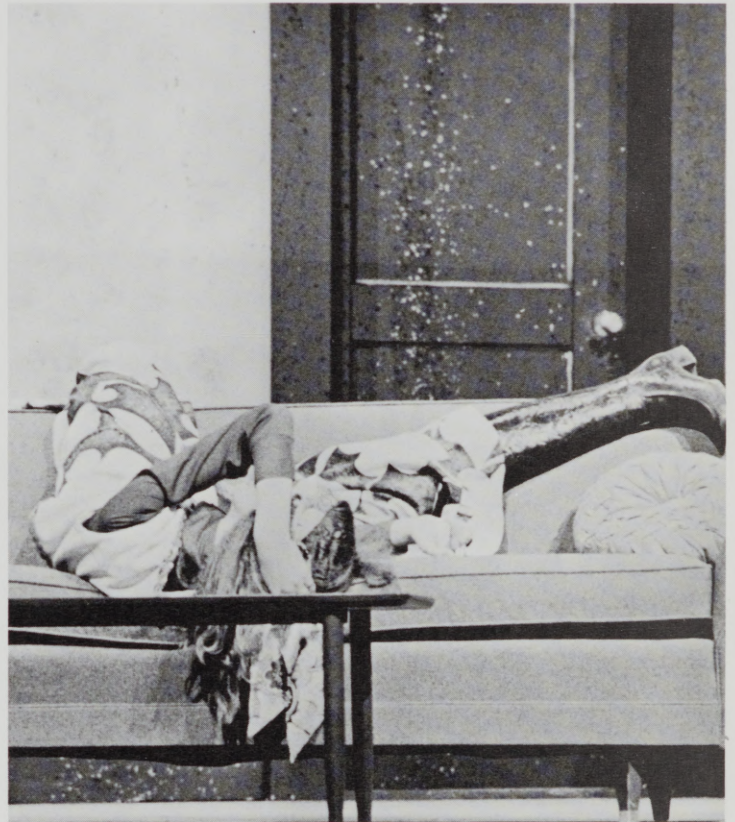
Madame Arcati and Charles discuss the possibilities of dissolving the ghost of Elvira.



Helen Davis, Greg Menken, Jeri Remsen, and Judy Hays take time out during rehearsal for a joke as Nancy Dowdy twirls Greg's Hair.

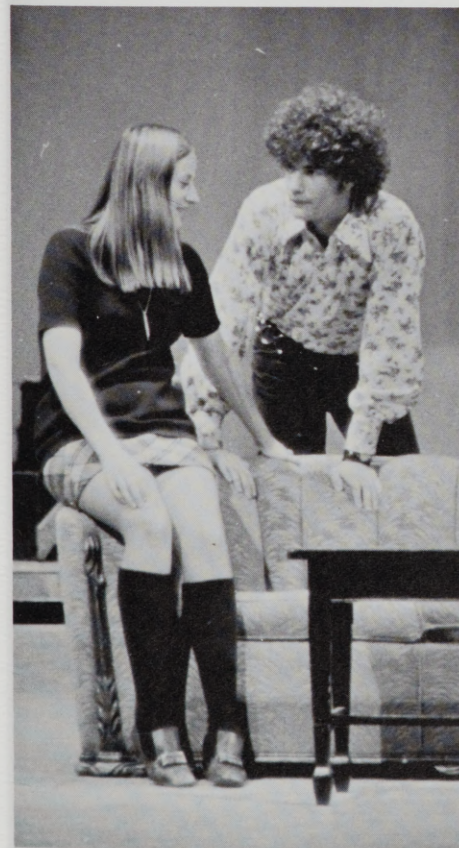


Above: Nancy Dowdy and Greg Menken practice a fight scene

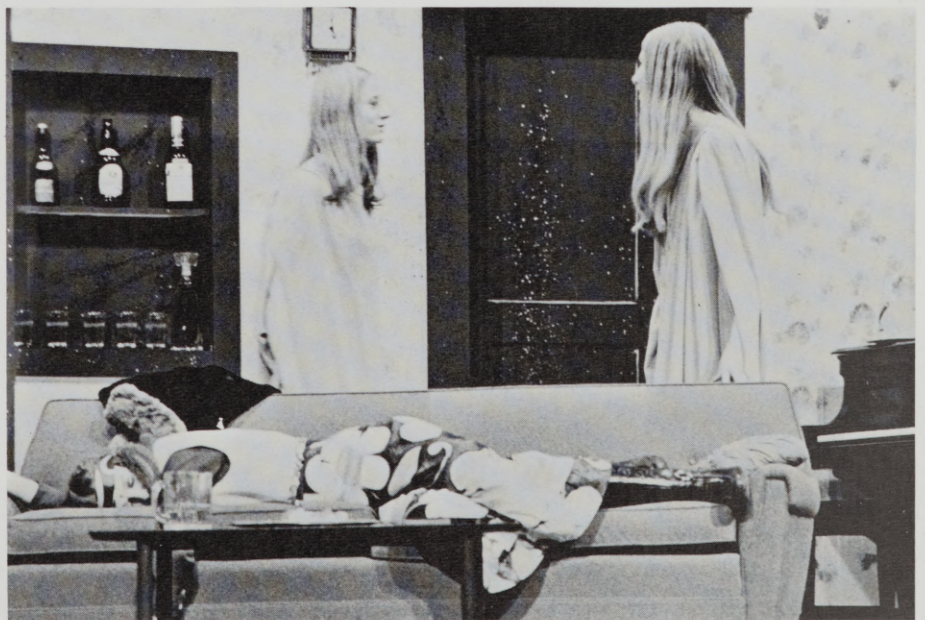


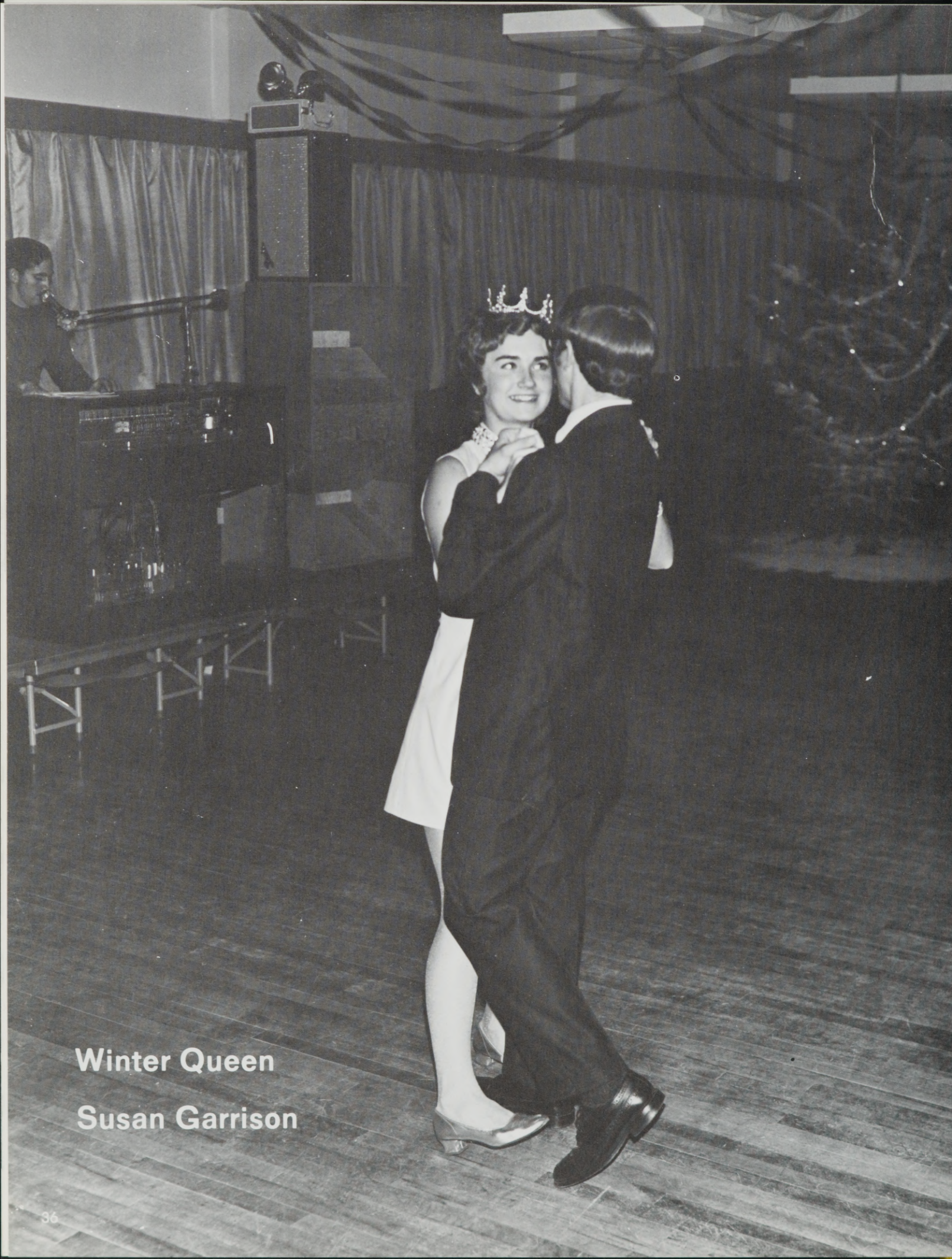
Above: Madame Arcati falls into a trance

Jeri Remsen and Greg Menken argue the possibility of Elvira's appearance



Below Madame Arcati collapses as she realizes both Ruth and Elvira have materialized as ghosts.





Winter Queen  
Susan Garrison

# Christmas Formal Royalty



The Christmas Formal Royalty look on as Christi Commons crowns Susan Garrison queen. Left to Right are: Bev Ewing, escort Tony Ceniga; Audrey Beach, escort Dick Widen; Queen Susan Garrison, escort Greg Letts; 1969 Queen Christi Commons; Linda Touve, escort Terry Peterson and Carolyn Ward, escort Bob White.



# Misty Moonlight

The Christmas Formal, sponsored by AWS was almost deleted from the program of events this year due to non-interest on the part of AWS members both this year and in years past. However, due to protests, the dance was held on schedule.

The theme chosen for this year's dance was "Misty Moonlight." A night club effect was created by the arrangement of tables and the decorations of silver and blue. Pat Ecklund was in charge of the decorations. The

decorating was done mainly by interested Sabers, who strove to keep the dance a reality instead of merely a remembered event. Music was provided by The Sound Spectrum. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of "Miss Mistletoe," Susan Garrison, by last year's Miss, Christy Commons. Even though there was much doubt as to whether or not the dance would be held, it was termed a success by those attending and by the AWS officials.



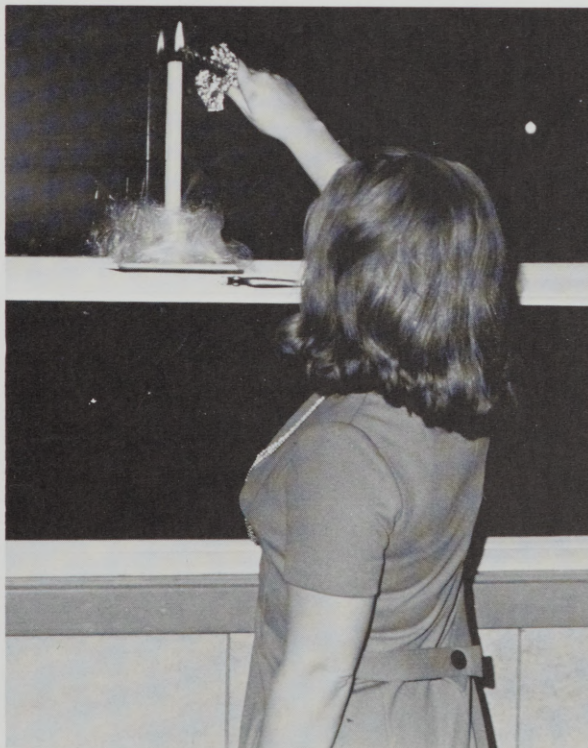
# Yule Candlelight Hour

The Christmas season began on campus this year with the 36th annual Yule Candlelight Hour sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi. The ceremony started with the lighting of the Red Master Candle, then each member of the organization lit their own candles from it. Following the candle-lighting, the members of Sigma Alpha Chi began the caroling by singing "Silent Night".

Special entertainment included music by the EOC String Quartet, a dramatic reading by Colleen Kelly and Linda Shockman provided piano music for the caroling. All those in attendance sang popular Christmas carols. As a special treat, cookies and punch were served.



Sigma Alpha Chi president, Linda George, prepares to light the Red Master Candle.



"If each one of us lit just one little candle, what a bright world this would be."



Members of Sigma  
Alpha Chi sing  
"Silent Night"

EOC String Quartet. front, Wendy Wing and Tom Herrmans. Back, Cora Lee Hasse and Debbie Gray.





## Recreation Nights

The swimming pool, trampoline and gymnasium were among the facilities in the College Coliseum which were available for students to enjoy on several evenings throughout the year.





**Playmate  
Wilda Stratton**

# Intercollegiate Knights' Annual Playboy Dance



Playmate Candidates: Janet Hawk, Candy Weissenfluf, Teresa Connor, Deve Watkins, Ruth Morgan, Wilda Stratton, Ella Boardman, and Linda Patton.

The fourth annual Playboy dance, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, was held at the Fair Grounds January 23. Playmate candidates were chosen by the I. K. s. Each candidate has a color picture taken which was in turn sent to the Chicago Playboy Club by the I. K. s. After careful examination of the pictures, the judges from the Chicago Playboy Club called the I. K. s, who in turn announced Wilda Stratton as the 1971 Playmate.



# Playboy Dance . . .



. . . and refreshments were served.



. . . a good time was had by all!



# On A Clear Day

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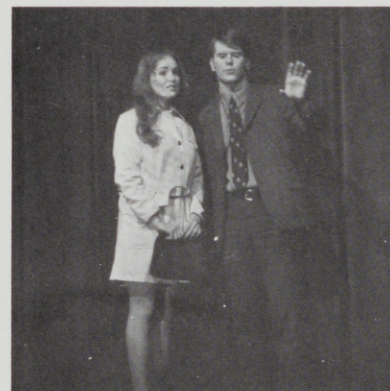
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 DAISY GAMBLE . . . . . Nora Reuter  
 MURIEL BUNSON . . . . . Mary Handley  
 JAMES PRESTON . . . . . Hugh McClellan  
 MRS. HATCH . . . . . Helen A. Davis  
 SAMUEL WELLES . . . . . Rick Watson  
 MRS. WELLES . . . . . Patience Laws  
 SIR WALTER INSDALE . . . . . Milton Smyd  
 HUBERT INSDALE . . . . . Dan Meurrens  
 THE SOLICITOR . . . . . Bari W. Colombari  
 EDWARD MONCRIEF . . . . . Sam Munoff  
 WARREN SMITH . . . . . Kevin Stephens  
 FLORA . . . . . Carolyn Ward  
 DR. CONRAD FULLER . . . . . Jim Echanis  
 AIRLINE OFFICIAL . . . . . Bari W. Colombari

Students, friends, passengers . . .

Lindy Carrell	Dave Jordan
Norma Collins	Mary Ellen Vernon
Ruth Cornmesser	Deena Winn
Greg Davis	Tom Winn
Sherry Hansen	Carolyn Zellner
Judy Hays	Sheryl Zumwalt
Jeanine Howe	

and

MELINDA (Perhaps) . . . . . Nora Reuter





Sir Walter Insdale gives specifics for "The Father of the Bride.

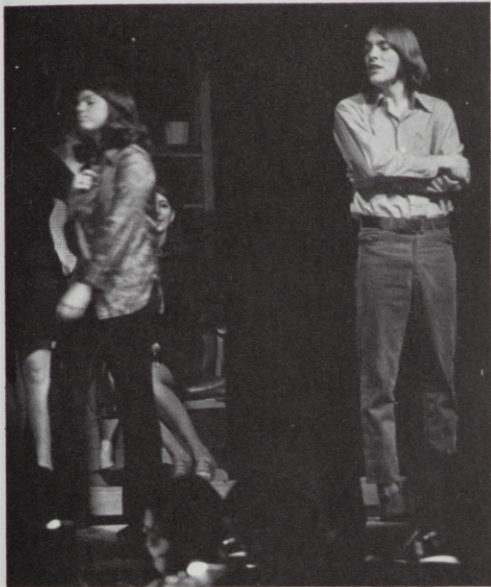
## You Can See

Alan Jay Lerner wrote "On A Clear Day" telling the story of a young girl, Daisy Gamble, who, under hypnosis, claims to have lived as Miss Melinda Welles in the eighteenth century.

## Melinda vs.



Miss Melinda Welles sings of her love.



James Preston and Muriel Bunson sing about their coming lives.

## Forever

Another  
of Daisy's  
Characteristics:  
she talks . . .  
to flowers!



## Daisy Gamble

The play consists of a series of flash backs to Melinda's life through sessions with Dr. Mark Bruckner, her instructor of psychiatrics. Did she live at a previous time? The story deals with this question and leaves the decision to the audience.



Warren and Daisy talk things over on the roof.



## Ugly Man Contest

The Future Businessmen's Association sponsored the second annual Ugly Man Contest this winter. The court consisted of: Gary Miller, FBA; Ed Miller, IK; Steve Joseph, Alpha Pi Epsilon; Curt Robinson, Collegiate 4-H Club; and Ugly Man Kelly Bissinger, East Dorion.

A picture of each entry was posted in Hoke Coffee Shop where students voted for the candidate of their choice by dropping money into the can under the entry's picture. Every penny dropped in the can counted as one vote. The winner was announced at the dance.



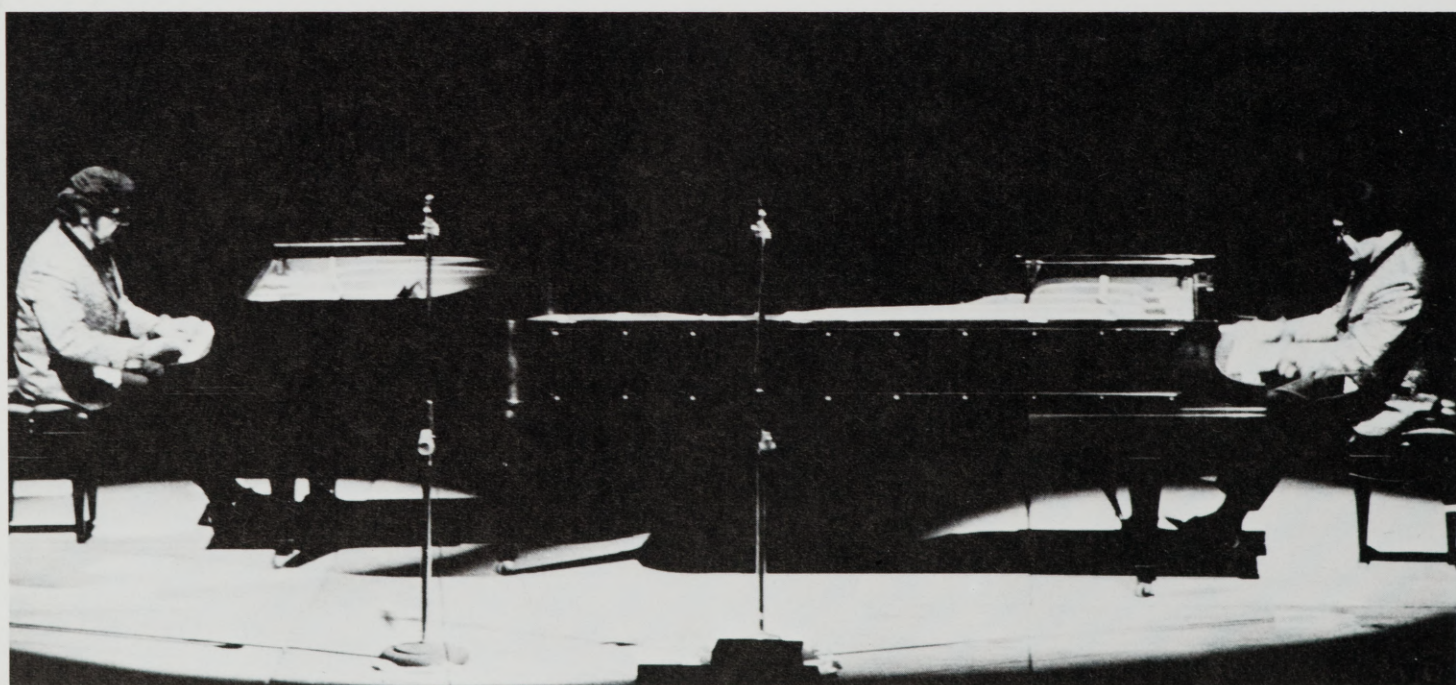
**“Ugly Man”**  
**Kelly Bissenger**



# Ferrante and Teicher in Concert

On February 21, the ASB was proud to present Ferrante and Teicher in Concert. The duo of Ferrante and Teicher is one of the most sought after piano teams in the country. This two-man piano team has appeared before enthusiastic audiences throughout the U. S. and Europe and have won eleven gold records for such songs as "Midnight Cowboy." Dubbed as the "Movie Theme Team," they recently achieved a new pinnacle in their career when their 50th record album was released.

The concert consisted of classical and popular music and a succession of favorite movie themes that "didn't make it." A highlight of the concert was the introduction of the result of the marriage of their two pianos; twin baby grands.





# Ice Cream Derby



Terry Smith



Pam Suddath

Male Winners:  
Terry Smith  
Dan Coleman  
Bill Cammeron



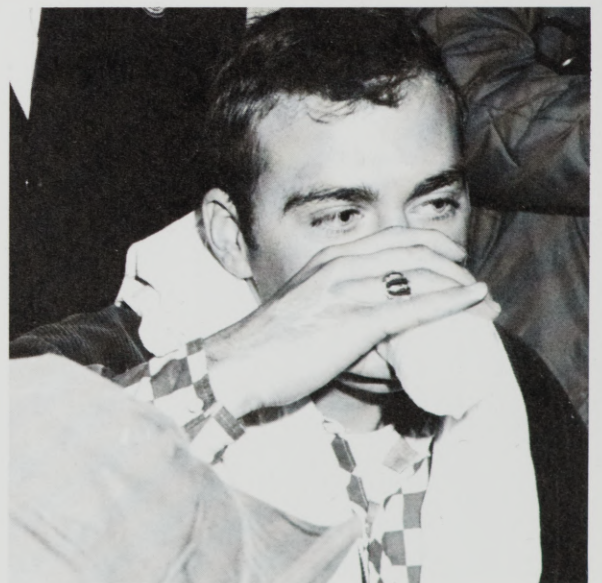
Sue Newton

Female Winners:  
Sue Newton  
Pam Suddath  
Trudy Olsen

Trudy Olsen



Dan Coleman





"How can you eat that stuff?"

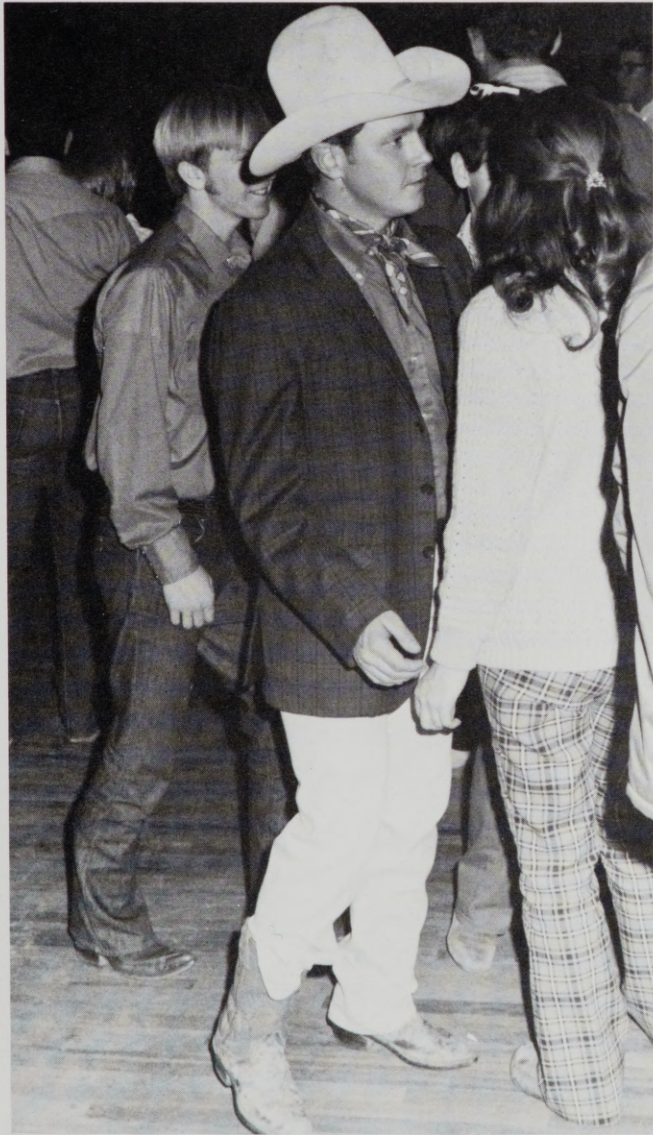


"Please pass the Alka-Seltzer."

# Rodeo Club Dances



A number of the dances held in Hoke Hall this year were sponsored by the Rodeo Club of Eastern Oregon College. Each of them was a smashing success.



# Circle K's Las Vegas Night

Again this year, the Circle Ks turned Hoke Hall into an exciting gambling casino by sponsoring the now annual Las Vegas Night. Various games of chance were offered such as black jack, poker and roulette.

An added attraction to this year's Las Vegas Night was the Announcement of Miss Circle K, Kathy Wolf. The candidates were chosen from the Sabers who had donated the most service hours to Circle K sponsored events. Entertainment was also provided by various campus musical groups.



Let's see, one for you, one for me . . .



Come on, you couldn't have won all that - legally!

O. K. , I take these little things and . . .



Kathy Wolf is named the first Miss Circle K

Lynn and Terry Prohaska perform



## and Miss Circle K

Milt Smyd and Tom Kennedy get together for a few folk songs.



Miss Circle K and her court, D'Anne MacArthur and Karalee Faw.



**Miss Circle K**

**Kathy Wolf**



# K r e s k i n



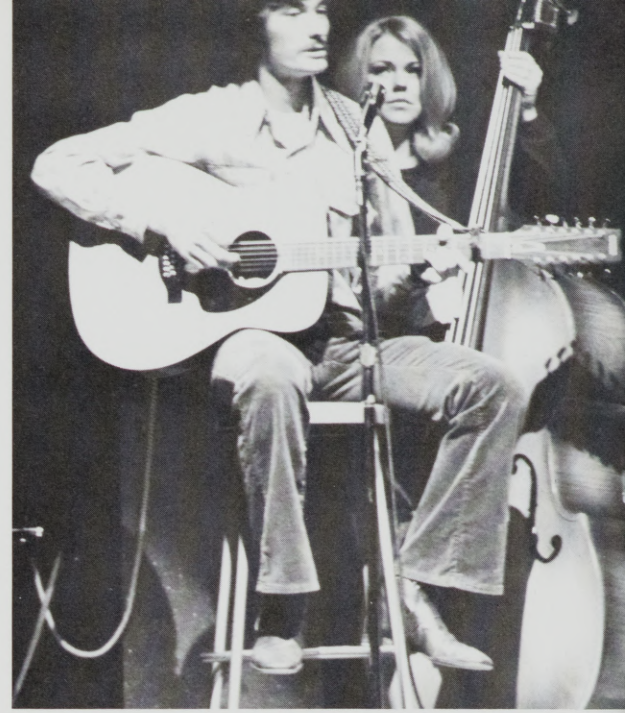
On April 3, Eastern Oregon College was proud to present Kreskin, commonly dubbed Mr. ESP. Kreskin has appeared on The Johnny Carson Show, Dick Cavett, and Mike Douglass as well as in night clubs throughout the country. Although many call him Mr. ESP, Kreskin says that he merely picks up thought waves that anyone could pick up if they tried. He claims that he is not a hypnotist, but merely makes suggestions to people who are wide

awake. In fact he says that there is no such thing as hypnotism.

Through the course of his performance, the audience saw him join and then unjoin three men's wedding bands, find his check for the evenings performance and reveal thoughts of various members of the audience. In fact, it was disclosed that Jim Peterson, director of dormitories, had recently received a parking ticket. A group from

the audience went on stage at which time Kreskin suggested to them such things as their being too hot and then too cold. Then certain members of the group felt that they were being pinched by someone. One student, under Kreskin's suggestion, put his coat on wrong side out and did not realize that anything was wrong. All in all it was an outstanding performance by an outstanding performer.

The Ambassadors, the popular singing group on campus, made their final appearance on campus in a benefit performance, April 22 and 23. The show offered music ranging from classical to bluegrass, not to exclude popular folk tunes and songs written by members of the Ambassadors themselves. The members performed as a unit and then broke into smaller groups to perform and also alone. All in all, the concert was one to be remembered due to the variety of talents within the group.



Above: Kathy Wolf and Tom Kennedy sing a duet.



## The Ambassador's Concert

The group, within the group, of Hal Spence, Tom Kennedy and Ron Emmons perform.



Christy Commons does one of her things.



# Grande Ronde River Rally and Raft Race



Getting ready to start?



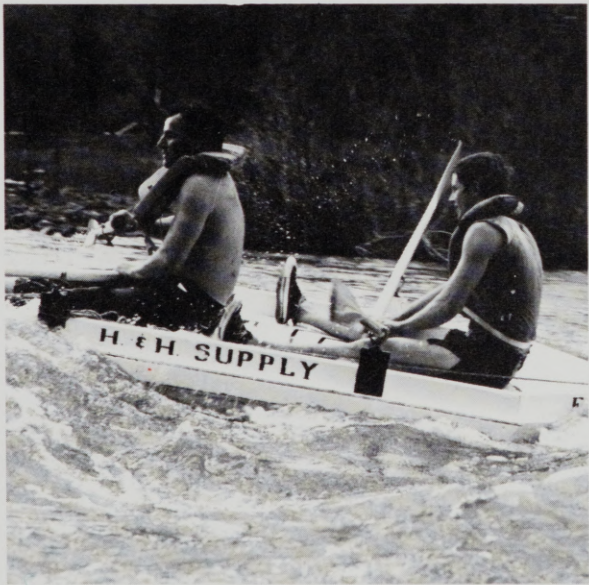


Those who rode on the river (above) found the day more adventurous and exciting than those who attempted to travel on land.





Winners of the race were: Homemade Raft - Dick Wedin and Dick Noland for Future Businessmen's Association; Single Tube - Mark Hileman; Powder Puff - Nita Lundgren; Sue Haydock, Sharon Harrison; Two Man Rubber Raft - Whitey Bloom, Duaney Tyler; Four Man Rubber Raft - Frank Halvorson, Ron Palmatur, Terry Cannon, Stan Stanhope; Kayaks and Boats - A. J. Kriwox, Dale Victor; Outstanding Homemade Raft - Vern Ricketts, Pat Smith, Pat Tierney, Bill Beauchamp for the Eastside Tavern.



**A Good Time Was Had by All . . .**

# Rodeo



The EOC Rodeo Club was kept busy throughout the year. The Rodeo pictured on these pages was during Parents' Weekend. Unlike most rodeos, anyone could enter the events who could pay the entering fees. As can be seen, a number of events were held and participated in by rodeers, both actively and spectator.

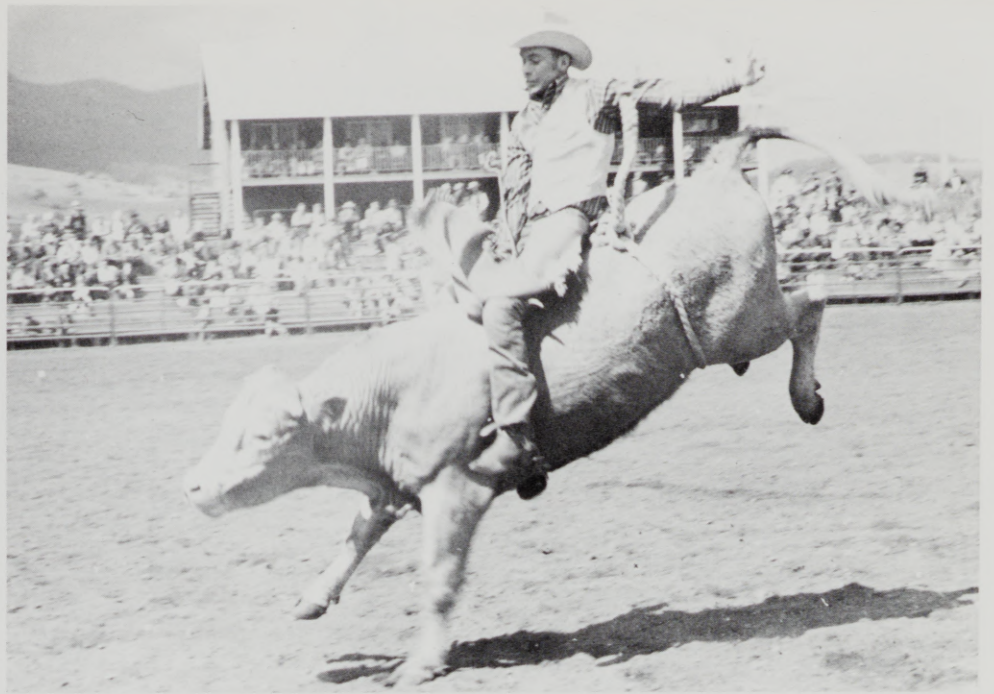
Bronco Busting?



. . . Goat Tie



. . . Bull Riding



. . . Steer Wrestling

. . . Roping





Rodeo Queen  
Vickie Pennell

# Parents Weekend



A weekend in May was set aside for the traditional Parents' Weekend.

Parents could see the starting of the construction of our new student center which will be located directly behind Hoke Hall.

Numerous activities were planned including a rodeo, various musical concerts, a play, art sale, a barbeque and a breakfast.

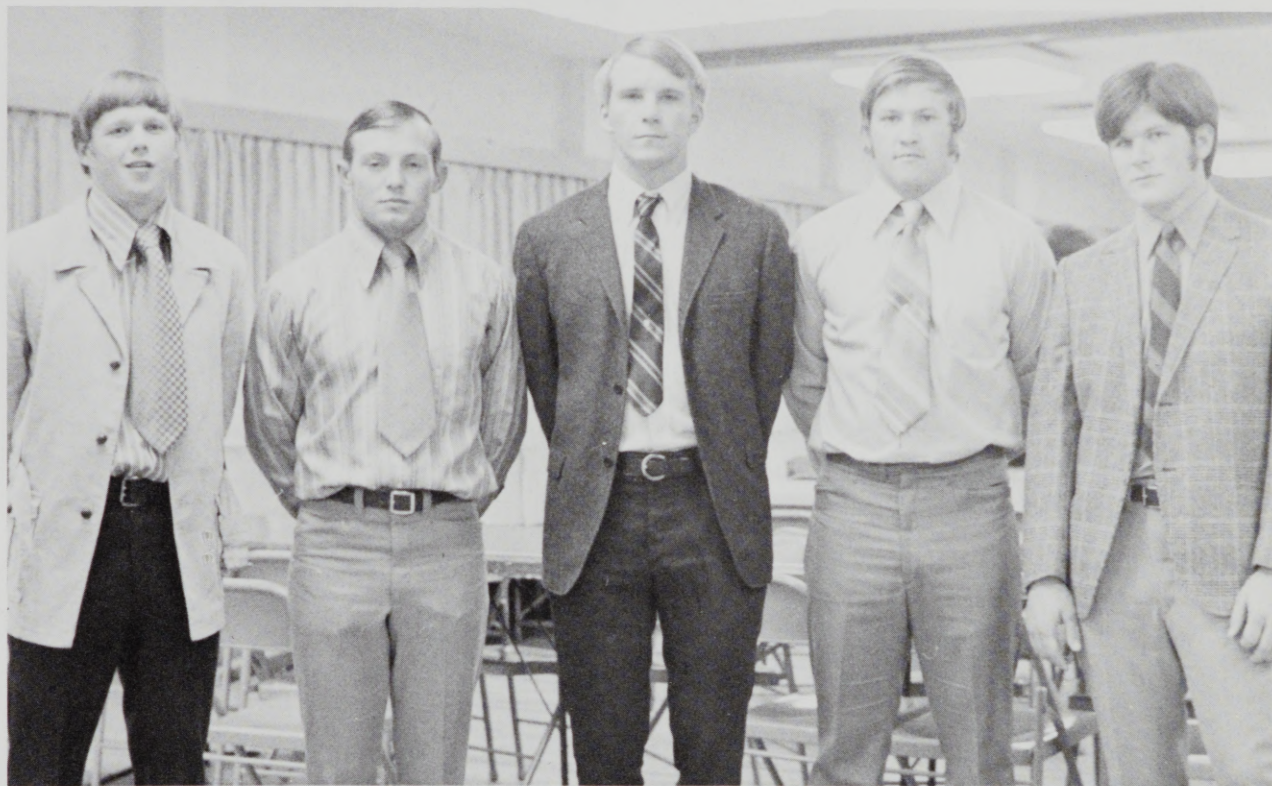
The weekend turned out very successful overlooking the slight cloud burst on Saturday afternoon.



## Parents Visitation . . .



# Athletic Awards Banquet



The above football players were recognized at the banquet: Gordon Syphers, Neil Cooper, Ray Patrick, Len Cooper and Andy Barr.

Dr. Howard Richardson opened the annual EOC Athletic Banquet at Hoke Hall for the last time. For this will be his last year at EOC.

The banquet provided a time for all of the unmentioned "thank yous" and "Congratulations".



I. K. Duchess 1972  
Selina Chau





# Awards Assembly



Jim Grant receives a Forensics trophy from Professor Bert Wells.

Mr. Townes presents Ed Marquand an award from the "Observer" for being the outstanding Freshman journalist of the year and also an award for being Spring term editor of the "Beacon".





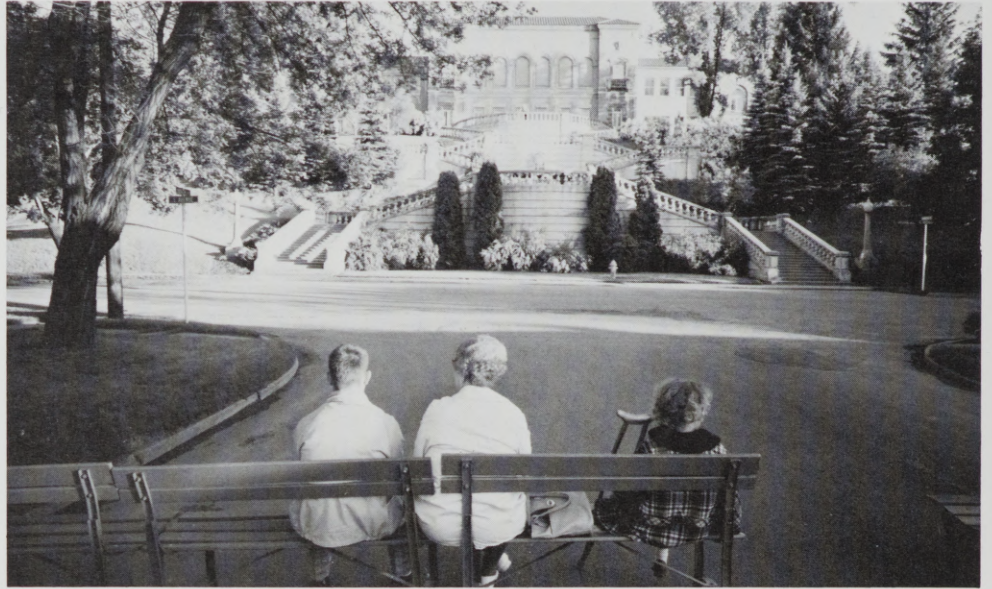
Carter Townes of the flashy red and blue pants, presents Teresa Connors an award for being editor of the "Mountaineer".



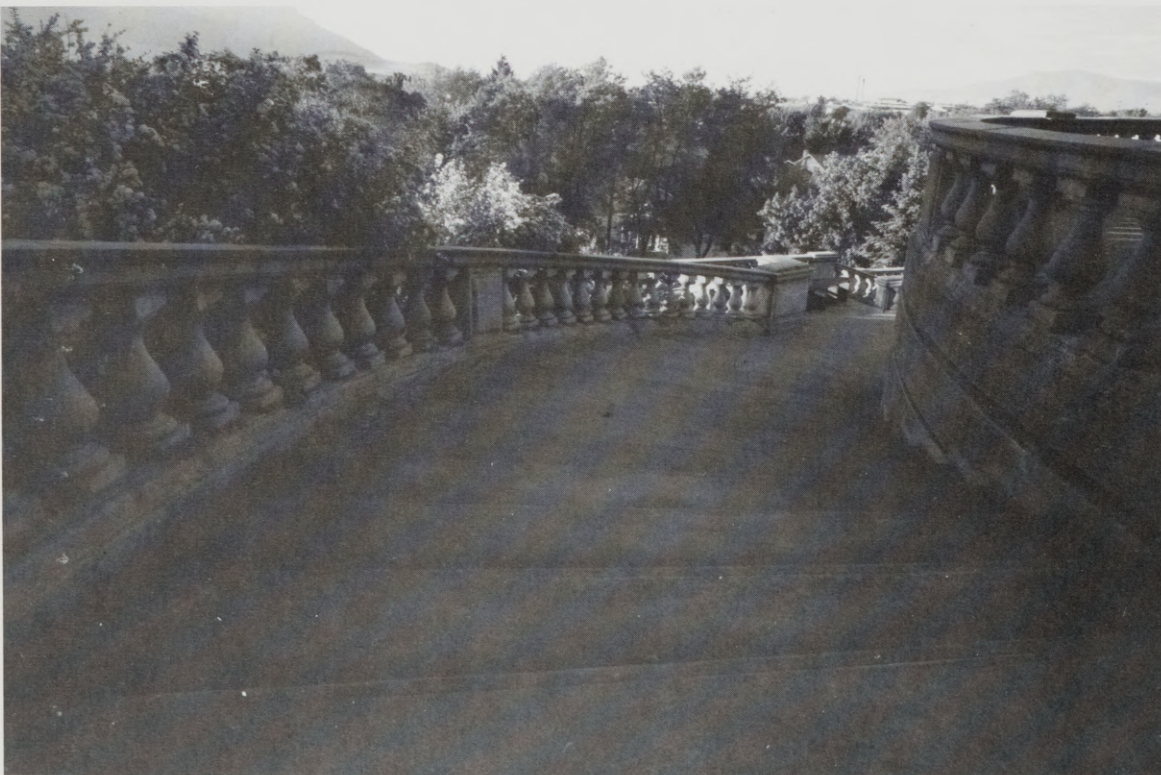
Mr. Kaough presents Helen Davis an award for being such a great help with all the plays presented this year.

# Evensong

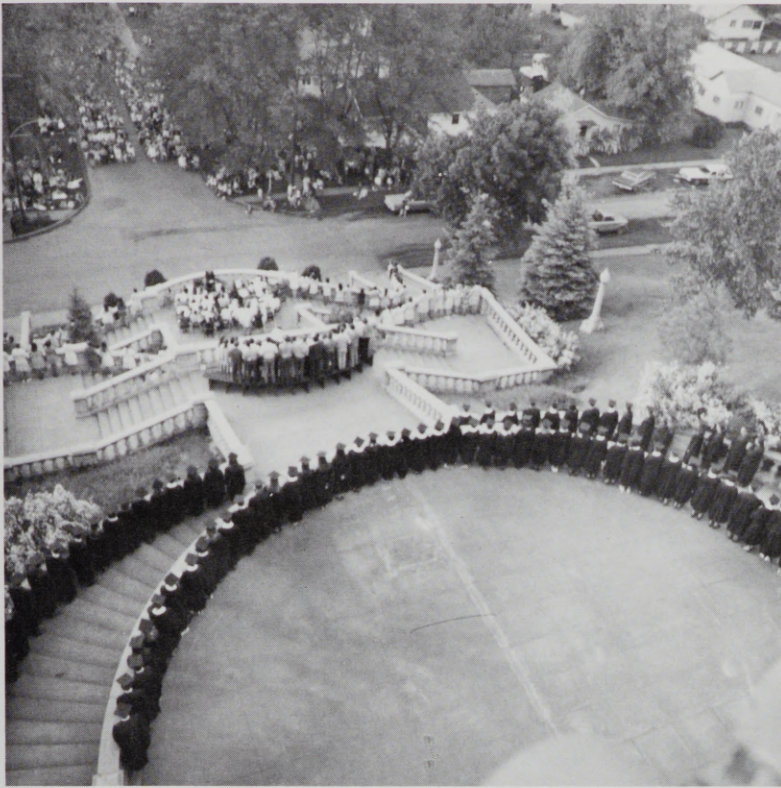
Evensong is a traditional ceremony that is unique to E. O. C. Each year a court of seven girls is chosen from the graduating senior class, who have a G. P. A. of at least 3.0 and who have been active on campus throughout their college careers. This year's court consisted of Donna Maeda, Linda Patton, Linda George, Toni Walker, Ella Boardman, Pennie Isaacson and Suzanne Bunker. From these seven girls, the Queen of Knowledge is selected (Suzanne Bunker) who represents the mother sending her sons and daughters out into the world to spread knowledge and calling the underclassmen back to gain more knowledge. There is music and song presented by the E. O. C. band and choir and by the seniors and underclassmen standing on the Grande Staircase. This annual event is an inspiring scene to behold.



At dusk people gather to await the beginning of Evensong.



A sound of trumpets and the Evensong participants descend the Grande Staircase.



. . . Evensong has begun and the seniors sing to the memory of their college days.

The underclassmen turn and replace the seniors at the top of the stairs, as the seniors prepare to leave EOC.



The torches have been lit and it is time for the graduates to say "Good-bye" to EOC.

**Evensong Queen**  
**Suzanne Bunker**



# Senior Breakfast

The annual senior breakfast was held the morning of graduation in Hoke Hall. Gathered for the meal were the graduating seniors and their families and members of the faculty. Speeches were given, including a humorous remembrance of his college days by Senior Class President, Joe H. Wilson.



# Graduation 1971

Although not all were present at the ceremony, the labors of at least four years were rewarded for 225 graduating seniors at the exercises held June 5. In addition to these senior graduates, 198 of which received Bachelor of Science degrees and 27 Bachelor of Arts, 8 received their Master of Science Degrees and 7 their Master of Arts.

Commencement speaker was the former governor of Oregon and a current member of the State Board of Higher Education, Robert D. Holmes. Also present on the platform were Gordon J. Milldrum, who gave the Invocation and Benediction and, of course, Dr. Averno M. Rempel, who presided over the ceremonies and confirmed the degrees.





Presentations included two numbers, "The Eyes of All Wait Upon You" and "Reconciliation" sung by the EOC Choir and featuring Allen Morgan on the trumpet. Senior Class President, Joe H. Wilson, also presented, on the behalf of the Senior Class, funds to be joined with those already in the Student Loan Fund.







## Organization

# Student Body Officers



Barbara Ewing, secretary



Roger Rada, first vice-president for winter term.



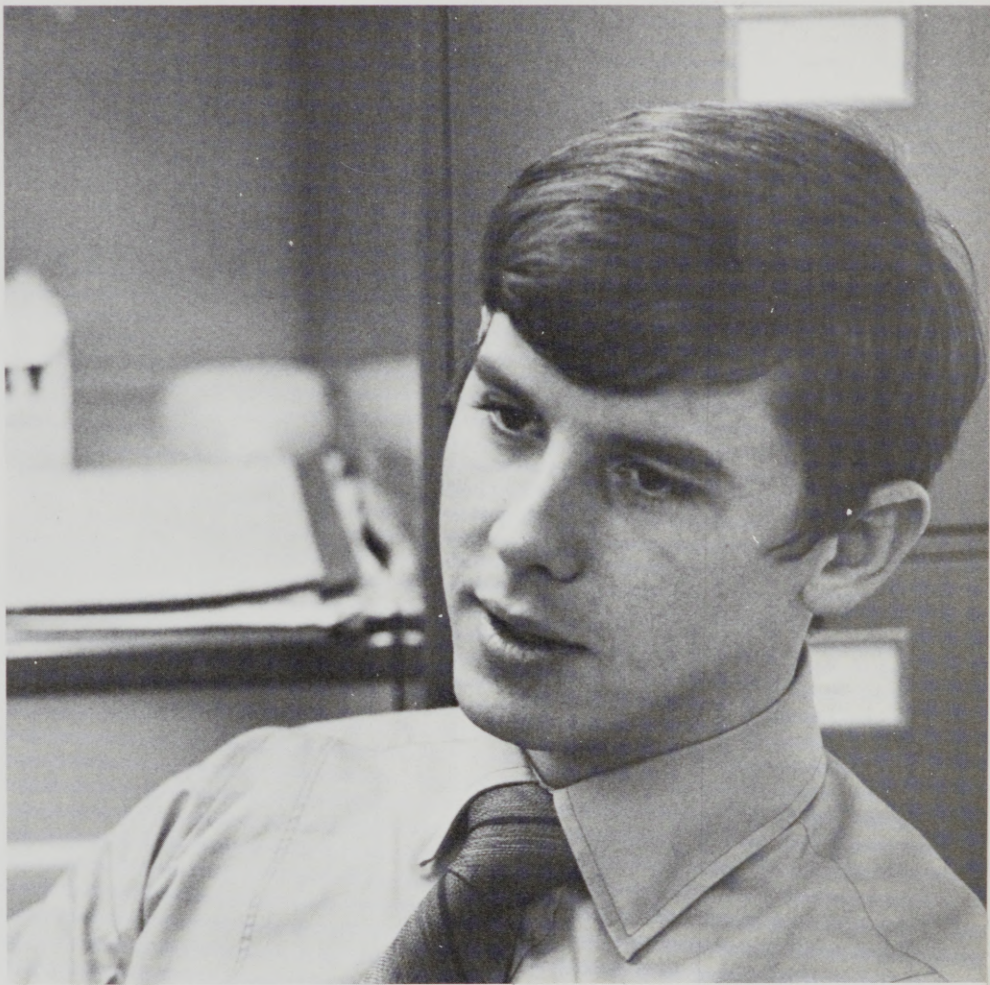
Chris Wilson, second vice-president for winter term.

The associated student body officers for fall term were led by President Dan Jensen. Steve Joseph, first vice-president; Steve Schiewe, second vice-president; Barb Ewing, secretary; and Joe H. Wilson, business manager; worked with Dan to create an organized campus government.

Winter term, personal reasons caused the resignations of Dan Jensen and Steve Schiewe. As first vice-president, Steve Joseph moved to the position of ASEOC president. Elections were held for first and second vice-presidents. Filling these positions were Roger Rada and Chris Wilson, respectively. These five officers worked towards an effective government and student involvement.



Steve Joseph, president for winter term and first vice-president during fall term.



Dan Jensen, president for fall term.



Joe H. Wilson, business manager.

# Student Court

Interpretation of the Constitution was one of the main functions of the Student Court. In addition, they verified petitions for all candidates, officiated during elections, and informed the student body of election returns. At least one member of the Court must be present at every Senate meeting. One of the main problems that the Court faced was finding a time for all members to meet.

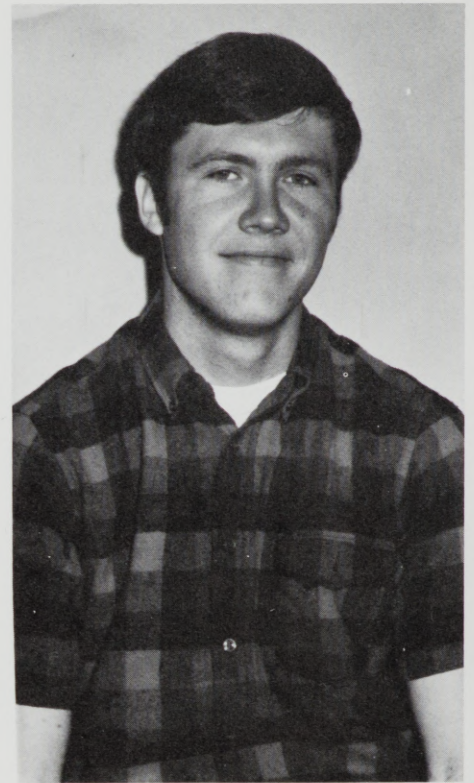
Acting as Chief Justice was Doug Carter, a senior. Chief Justices included Bev Baker, junior; Lew Sayer, junior; Ron Emmons, senior; and Barbara Able, senior.



Bev Baker



Ron Emmons



Lew Sayer



Doug Carter, Acting Chief Justice

# Student Senate

Press passes, approval of payroll, registration of 18 year-olds, and approval of by-laws are a few of the topics discussed by senate throughout the year. Discussion of OSPIRG (Oregon Students Public Interest Research Group) and a motion for personnel to receive ID cards for ASB privileges are two more examples of senate's actions.

The senate met weekly in Hoke coffee shop. There they listened to committee and officer reports as well as discuss the business on the agenda. Students were invited to attend and listen or bring any problems or suggestions to the attention of the senate.

Each term elections were held to replace leaving senators. While some

students remained in senate all year, others found it possible to serve only one term.

Senators from off campus were: Debbie Carter, F. Jay Harrell, Cathy Hall, Doug Kirby, Bob Mann, Terry Peterson, Ron Ringer, Tim Turner, and Chris Wilson. Others included: Tony Ceniga, Bill Hall, Karl Juve, Carrie Peterson, Byron Seaquist, Mark Schmidt, Sally Arany, Craig Judge, and Gene Levesque. Other senators were: Keith Maddox, Linda Muilenburg, Carol Piper, Ruth Preston, Cindee Rada, Geri Remsen, Janice Smith, and Dave Thourenel.

From Dorion West were: Beverly Ewing, Judith Magee, and Judy Hays. Penny Isaacson, Margie Taylor, and Linda Shockman were from East Dorion. Hunt Hall senators were: Greg Nelson, Bill Van Atta, David Wolf, Kelly Bis-singer, and Shane Hartgrove.



Careful listening proved to be important in the decision of a proposal.



The senate stops to think for a moment about the proposed amendment.



Senior Class Officers are: Joe H. Wilson, Linda Patton, Pat Ecklund, Dan Jensen, Ella Boardman, and Elmer Stone.

## Class Officers

### Seniors

Graduation seemed to be the main thought of the senior class and their officers. This was the second year Joe H. Wilson headed the class as president. Other officers included Linda Patton, vice-president; Pat Ecklund, secretary; and Dan Jensen, treasurer. Social Activities Organizer was Elmer Stone and Sergeant at arms was Ella Boardman.

### Freshmen

The main activity of the freshman class was preparation for Homecoming. Several class meetings were held before Homecoming to designate committees and have freshmen volunteer to help. Details such as finding sawdust and locating sources of wood were done by the committees.

Thursday and Friday before the Homecoming games wood was collected for the bonfire. Keeping with tradition, the upperclassmen lit the fire on Thursday night. More wood had to be collected.

On Friday night after the concert, the bonfire was lit and also the "O" on the hill. Both were successfully done.

Heading the freshman class was Bill Van Atta from Milton-Freewater. Vice-president was Greg Hadden from LaGrande, Ardis Strandholm, from Pendleton, was secretary.



# Modern Language Club

All students who are enrolled in French, Spanish, or German are members of the Modern Language Club. It was established to promote an interest in, and an understanding of, foreign cultures and languages.

This year the club sponsored one event. It was a Mardi Gras Party on March 7. In addition, the club helped with Foreign Language Day on April 21.



Jan Murray helps with preparations for entertainment of the Modern Language Club party.



Steve Atkinson, president of Modern Language Club.

# International Relations Club

To come in contact with the people of the college in a cultural and sociological relationship is the purpose of the IRC. Contact with the townspeople is also very important.

Each month a program was held representing a country. It started with Halloween, representing America. Other programs included Thai Night, the German Christmas Dinner, and the International Dinner.

Twelve nationalities are represented including America. All students are welcome to join the club. Advisor to the club was Mrs. Leen Inghels.



Bananas anyone?

Officers for International Relations Club are: Marlene Inghels, secretary-treasurer; Abel Mendoza, president; and Margaret Wakasa Buyela, vice-president.



# The Mountaineer

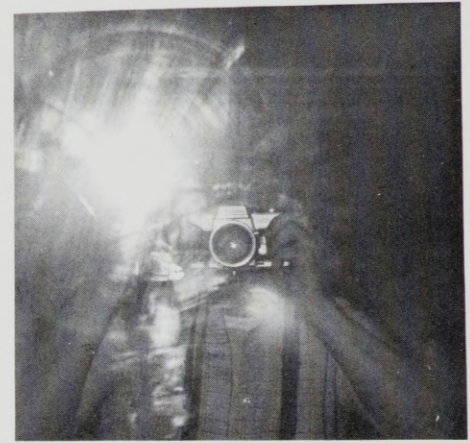
The Mountaineer office located in the basement of Hoke was the center of activity for the yearbook staff. It was here the section editors planned their pages, ordered pictures, wrote copy, and finally finished the pages.

Throughout all of the confusion and panic by the staff, Editor Teresa Connor remained cool and calm. In addition to her usual duties as editor, Teresa planned the academics and sports sections.

Head photographer for the year was Carsten von Borstel. Helping Carsten were Stewart Chalupsky, Norman See, Art Snow, and Nate Jacob. They spent many hours in the dark room developing film and printing pictures. They covered activities on campus as well as arrange special group shots.

Business manager was Phyllis Butts. She kept the accounts for the yearbook. Activities editor was Mary Clausen. Helping her were Jan Murray (winter term) and Carolyn Zellner (spring term).

In charge of living groups were Candy Weisenfluh (fall term and winter term) and Terry Kollen (spring term). Carolyn Barnes was in charge of the organizations section. Helping her were Greg Wooderson and Kim Bayer (fall and winter terms). Advisor was Carter Townes.



Art Snow, photographer



Head Photographer Carsten von Borstel

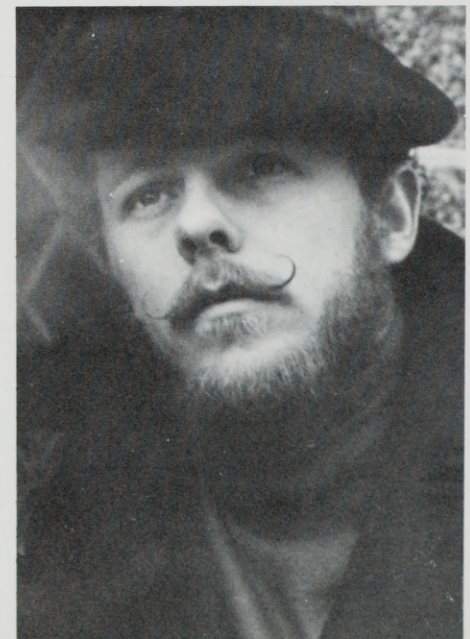


Nate Jacob, photographer



Norman See, photographer

Stewart Chalupsky, photographer

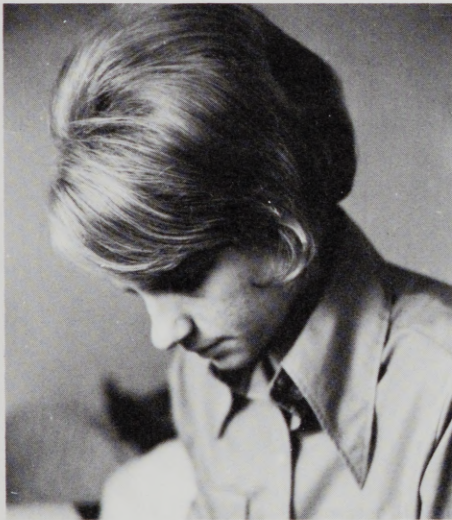




Carolyn Barnes, assistant editor



Editor Teresa Connor



Jan Murray, activities



Mary Clausen, activities



Candy Weisenfluh, living groups



Carolyn Zellner, activities



Terry Kollen, living groups



Carter Townes, advisor

# Rempel reacts to letter

The letter below, signed by twenty-four students, was presented to President A. M. Rempel Tuesday by Steve Joseph, ASBOC president. Dr. Rempel was visited by a Beacon reporter Wednesday, who asked him or his reaction to the letter.

"It came as a surprise," he said. "because I had hoped before we got into the issues relating to the incidental fee, to meet with the Senate and indicate to them the nature of the new policies adopted by the Board on January 25. At such time I was also going to describe the procedures that we have used during the past two years in the allocation of the incidental fee.

He said that he was not opposed to the idea of a student survey, as proposed in the letter, but he thought that "you really have to know what you're sur-

## Letter published

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the entire student body be

veying, and what you want to get at."

"After the start preparing budgets, there may be some items where it would be well to check with the students generally. It helps to discover how students think and feel, but having all students vote on and approving budgets has many pitfalls. According to Board guidelines, the students do have control of that portion of the incidental fee which we refer to as ASB funds. However, they do not have final control of the other two parts — the student union and the athletic funds."

"I would like also to point out that in order to vote on budgets, a great deal of time needs to be spent in studying them and becoming completely familiar with them and the needs the budget is designed to meet."

In talking about how the State

ate Board of Higher Education would react to the proposed measures, Rempel said that the board has certain policies regarding the allocation of fees. The president of the institution has the responsibility to make the final recommendation. "They do, however, want student involvement. They're leaving it up to each institutional executive to work it out with the students how this can best be done. Of course, with or without the letter I had every intention of involving students now, as in the past, only more so."

He cited as an example of previous participation the ASB president and business manager's working on the preparation of the educational activities budget and the athletic budget.

Rempel said he would expect any student who took on the responsibility of working with budget preparation to take the job seriously and to be prepar-

ed to spend a great deal of time in the process.

"Possibly a committee could be appointed by the senate, to work with the president and then we'll start to develop the budgets. Ultimately, we'll seek a consensus that can be supported."

He also pointed out that one needs to distinguish between involvement and control. "When it comes to the ASB part of the budget, the students are really do have control. When it comes to the student union budget and athletic budgets, I need a lot of student input, but in keeping commitments that we have already made well into the future, I cannot be placed in the position of having others make the final decision. However, this does not mean that there cannot be very meaningful student involvement and influence in the development of these budgets."



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3. That students represent at least fifty-one percent of the joint committee membership.

4. That the decision decisions of the joint committee be put to a vote of the students.

Respectfully submitted for consideration,

Steve Joseph, ASB President  
Roger Rada, ASB First Vice President  
Chris Wilson, ASB Second Vice President  
Joe H. Wilson, ASB Business Manager  
F. Jay Harrell, ASB Senator  
Terry Petersen, ASB Senator  
James M. Young, ASB Senator  
William R. Hall, ASB Senator  
Cathy Hall, ASB Senator

Douglas G. Kirby, ASB Senator  
Patrick M. Bruce, ASB Senator  
Dan Jensen, ASB Past President  
Doug Carter, Student Court Justice  
Bev Baker, Student Court Justice  
Carrie Peterson, Beacon Editor  
Greg Nelson, ASB Senator  
Ron Ringer, ASB Senator  
Margie Taylor, ASB Senator  
Cindee Rada, ASB Senator  
Beverly Ewing, ASB Senator  
Tim Turner, ASB Senator  
Tony Ceniga, ASB Senator  
Byron Seaquist, Interested Student

## Election calendar announced

The following is a calendar concerning general elections for the 1971 student officers. All student body posts are open, along with seven senate positions, which include two senators from Hunt Hall, one from Dorian, and four from off-campus.  
Monday, Feb. 8 — Petitions available.

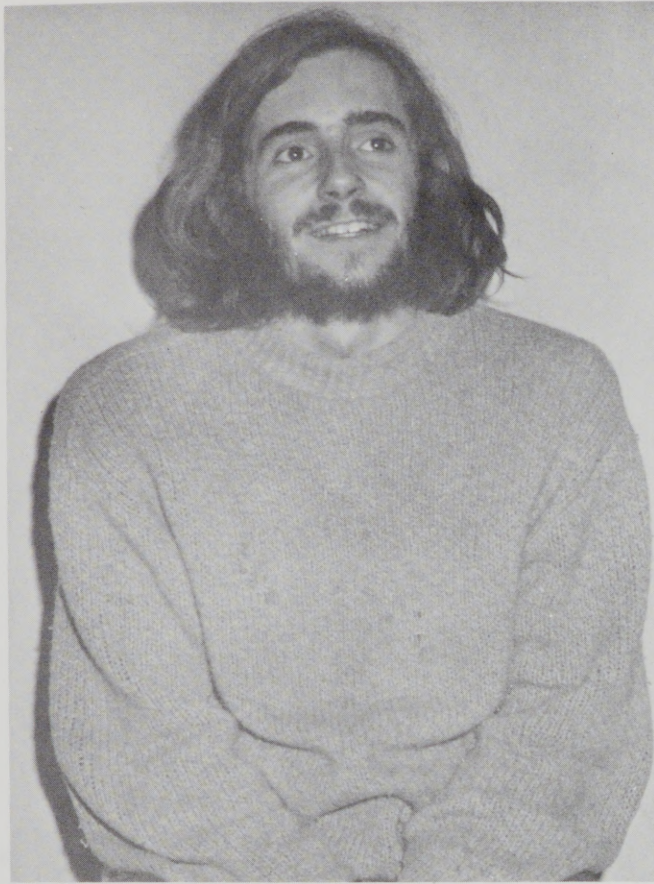
Wednesday, Feb. 10 — Campaigning begins.

Friday, Feb. 12 — all petitions due at 4 p.m.

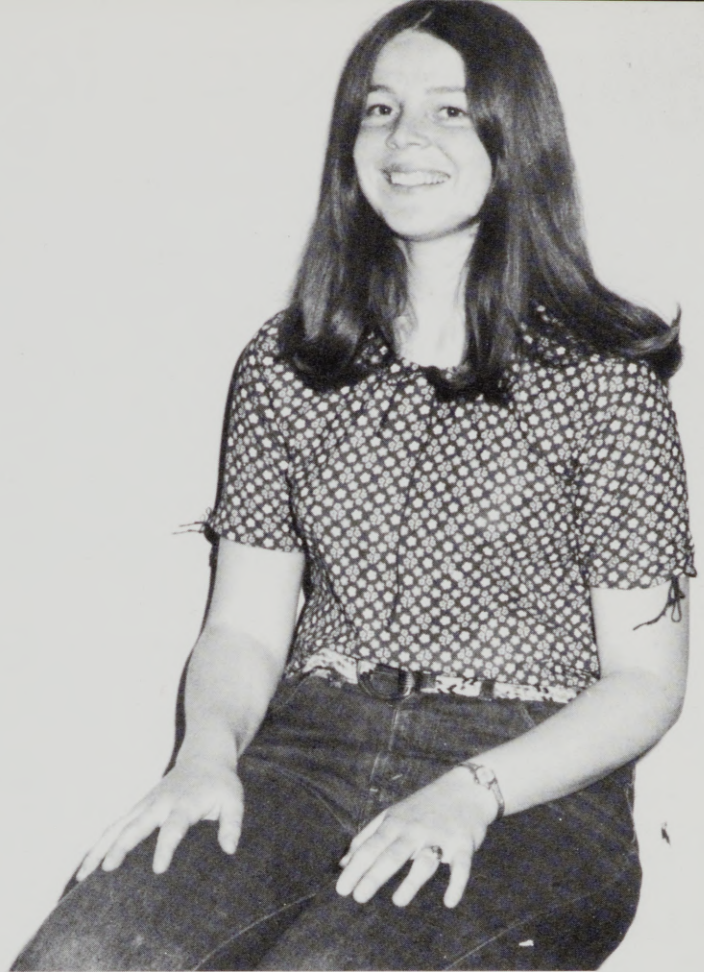
Thursday, Feb. 16 — Primary elections, (if two or more candidates).

Tuesday, Feb. 23 — General elections.

New officers and senators take office at the beginning of spring term.



Ed Marquand



Carrie Peterson

Improved layouts plus involvement in controversial issues were the main changes in the Beacon during the year. In addition the issues increased student involvement in the Beacon. Over one third of papers published were at least eight pages long. The papers were published at the LAGRANDE OBSERVER once a week and distributed on Friday.

For fall term the staff consisted of Editor Carrie Peterson, Dave Thouvenel, associate editor; and Becky Rogers, news editor. Changes for winter term consisted of Ed Marquand as associate

editor, Carol Piper as features editor and John Harris, sports editor.

Editor for spring term was Ed Marquand. Other editors included Carol Piper, associate; Pat Pascuzzi, features; and John Harris, sports. In addition many students acted as reporters throughout the year.

Photographers throughout the year were Wayne Bates, Howard Cantrell, Stewart Chalupsky, Norman See, Milt Smyd, David Thouvenel, and Carsten von Borstel.



# Mountaines

Representing EOC as the dance team were the Mountaines. They danced at several home basketball games.

Beginning in fall term, tryouts were held for Mountaines. Then practice began. Much time and effort was put into each dance by the Mountaines. Captain was Carolyn Harvey.



Mountaines were, front: Diane Griffin, Sandy Duckett, Kathy Weston, Dottie Hanan. Back: Kristi Wells, Joani Lapinski, Carolyn Harvey, Frances Liddiard, Diane Gates, Sally Gugler.



# Student Oregon Education Association

Student Oregon Education Association was established, in part, to develop an understanding of and appreciation for the teaching profession. It also helps to develop a political awareness - an awareness of the problems in the field of education.

Activities for the year included a mock interview, guest speakers, and group discussion on the problems of teaching. The SOEA was the only student organization of its kind to sponsor "American Education Week", October 25-31.

Officers for fall term were: Joe H. Wilson, president; Elouise Weinke, vice-president; Mary Clausen, treasurer. It became necessary to elect new officers winter term. Roger Rada was elected president. Others elected were: Leslie Schuening, vice-president; Elouise Weinke, secretary; and Mary Clausen, treasurer.



Leslie Schuening



Roger Rada



Elouise Weinke



Mary Clausen

# Future Businessmen's Association



Officers for the Future Businessmen's Association are Ron Holand, vice-president; Fred Ringer, president; Phyllis Butts, secretary, and Joe H. Wilson, treasurer.



Kelly Bissinger was announced as Ugly Man at the dance. He was sponsored by East Dorion.



Two FBA members enjoy the annual dinner at Fong's Tea House.

The goal of the Future Businessmen's Association is to study various aspects and functions of the business and financial world, and the significance of leadership to successful business. During the Association's third year, they have realized their goal through several activities.

The FBA sponsored a trip to the College-Business Symposium in Portland. At the symposium various industries and businesses were represented.

The members were told what qualities are desired by an employer, and what to expect when entering the labor force.

The FBA held meetings the first and third Thursday of each month. The purpose of the meetings was to plan activities like the symposium, banquets, and luncheons with guest speakers. They also sponsored a chili feed, the Ugly Man Contest and dance winter term.

# Collegiate Veterans Association

The Collegiate Veteran's Association was formed on campus last year. It is open to any student who is a veteran of the armed forces, and it provides campus services and social activities for its members.

The CVA sponsored several fund-raising activities during the year to earn money for a Viet Nam memorial plaque. The plaque will display the names of EOC students who served in Viet Nam since 1965.

In addition to three fund raising dances, the CVA held several social events for its 90-some members and monthly luncheons were held at the American Legion Hall. In January a snow party was given for veterans and their guests.

The annual Grande Ronde River Raft Race was held this spring for the second time. Sponsored by the CVA, entries were open to anyone who had a craft that could float, and some that didn't.

The CVA published the student directory this year. They were sold to students and faculty for one dollar.



CVA officers: Byron Seaquist, vice-president; John Thunell, president; MaryIn Sell, secretary. Missing is Bob Grable.



Spectators line the bridge at Red Bridge to watch the start of the homemade raft division.



# Sock and Buskin

Sock and Buskin, the college theatre guild, sponsors all dramatic activities on the campus and produces at least three full-length productions each year. Most recently, the group has added a production of Readers' Theatre.

All regularly enrolled students at EOC are eligible for membership. Any student interested may become an apprentice member of Sock & Buskin and then be invited into active membership.

Each term the club produced a play. "Blithe Spirit" was given fall term. It was directed by Dr. Joseph Kaough. Leading roles were played by Greg Menken, Nancy Dowdy, Geri Remsen, and Suzanne Bunker. The play presented for winter term was "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever". Nora Reuter and Dennis Cass played the leading roles, and Richard Hiatt directed it.

During Spring term "The Firebugs" was presented for Parents' Weekend. Richard Hiatt also directed this one. Leading actors and actress was Fr. Dennis Strachota, Greg Davis, Dan Wardwell, and Carol Galbreath. In addition, "Spoon River Anthology" was presented.



The finale of "On A Clear Day"



"Blithe Spirit"





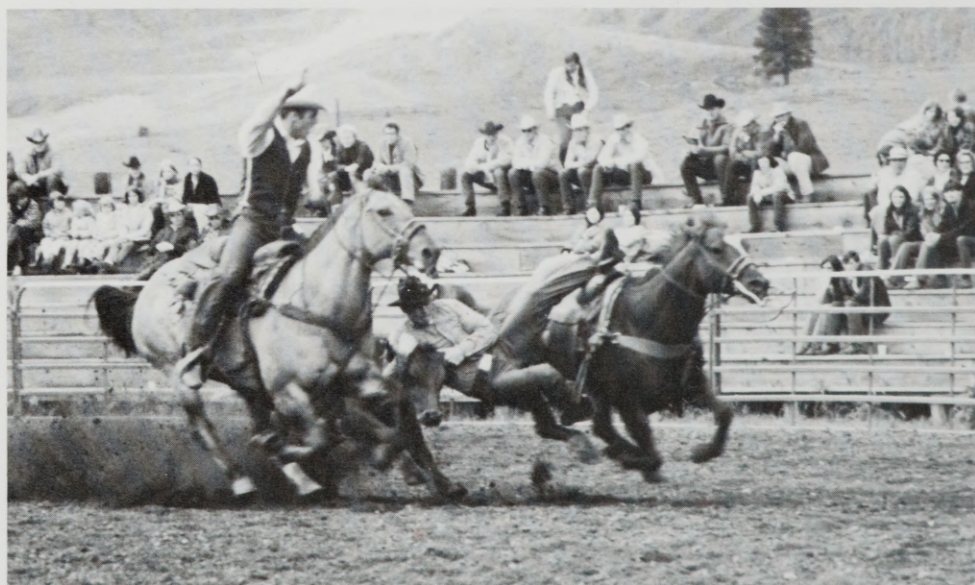
Officers for Rodeo Club were, front: Del Machau; Charlie Every; Vicki Pennell, Queen; James Lundy, advisor; Back: Chris Lockhart, secretary; Judy Butler, treasurer and Jill Nogle.



Women's barrel racing



Women's goat tying



Men's bulldogging

# Rodeo Club

This year the Eastern Oregon Rodeo Club along with its usual rodeo activities sponsored an extra-curricular roping class. The class was held winter term at the LaGrande fairgrounds and was limited to 20 participants. The class, under the direction of James Lundy, rodeo club advisor, was taught by Ed Newton, graduate student from California Polytechnic rodeo team and Stan Morrison, local RCA cowboy. Instruction included the roping and tying of calves and goats.

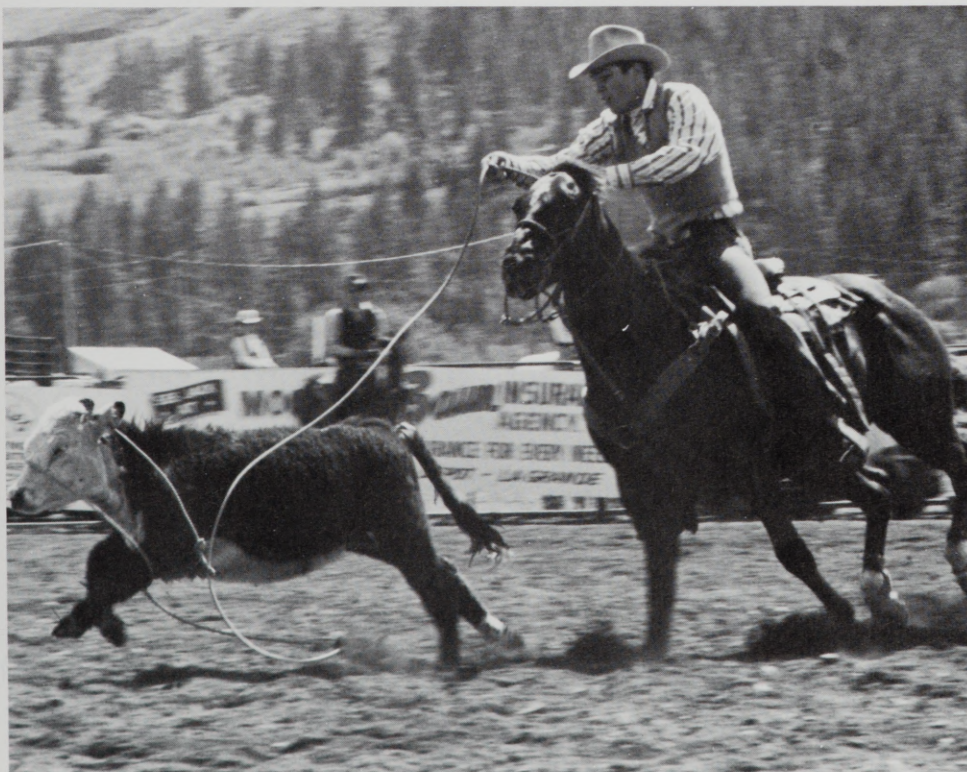
In rodeo competition the boys' team must fill 18 events consisting of saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling. The girls' team competes in breakaway calf roping, barrel racing, and goat tying.

Members of the EOC rodeo team must belong to NIRA which costs \$31 for boys and \$26 for girls. EOC rodeo club consists of 50 members and dues are \$5.

The rodeo club sponsored their annual rodeo held during Parents' Weekend, May 13-15, as well as various dances throughout the year.



Men's bareback riding



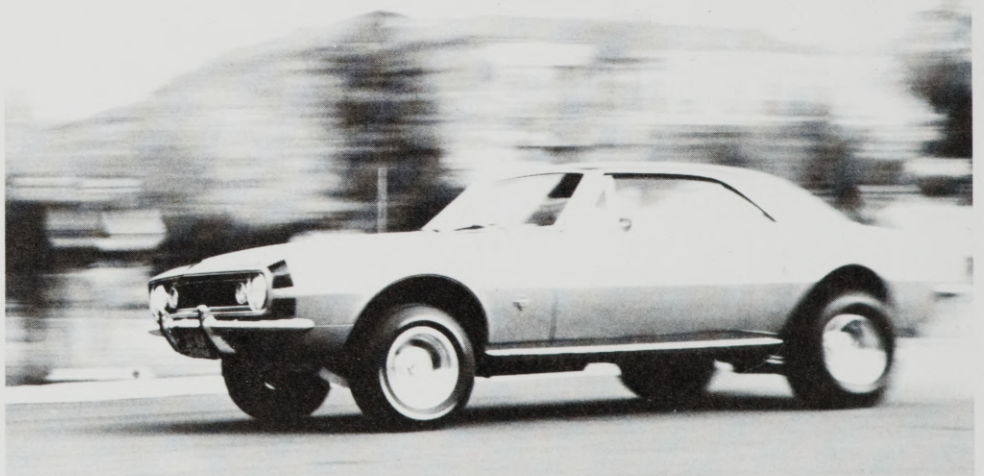
Men's calf roping



Wilda Stratton was selected as Miss Playmate at the annual dance.



As part of Hell Day, Terry Baird, IK page, can not say anything as he spends the day opening and holding doors.



Time trials found many drivers testing their cars before the Auto Cross race held Saturday of Homecoming weekend.



IK's are, front: Shane Hartgrove, Dan Reisch. In back: Pat Hoffman, Mitch House, Tony Ceniga, Scribe; Jim Voelz, Chancellor; Duane Miles, Terry Petersen, Steve Joseph, Page Master; Bob Schroth, Al Morgan, Duke; Dave Ross, Tim Turner.



The IK's acted as honor guard at the Homecoming concert. Dan Coleman escorts Christy Dommons, queen candidate.

## The Intercollegiate Knights

As one of the most active service groups on campus, the Intercollegiate Knights had a busy year. The Eastern Oregon Chapter is one of 33 chapters in the U. S.

During Homecoming they sponsored the auto cross event held next to the Coliseum on "I" avenue. In January they sponsored the popular Playboy dance. A committee chosen nationally by Playboy Magazine selected

Wilda Stratton as Miss Playmate.

Serving at the barbecue and other miscellaneous jobs were filled by the IK members during Parents' Weekend. The club helped in the national project by collecting saving stamps in order to donate a bus to a children's hospital in Pocatello, Idaho.

Ten members attended the national convention. It was held in Seattle, Washington, on April 13-16.

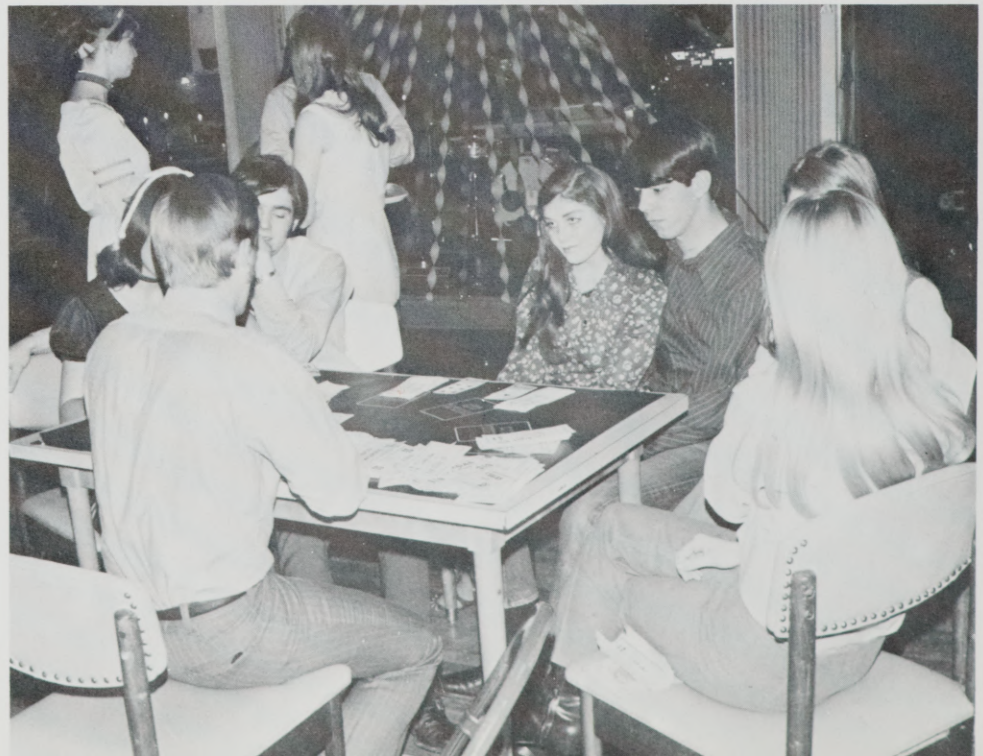


Harriet Edwards answers questions before giving blood.



Circle K members were, sitting: Denzel Weeks, director of sergeant at arms; Harold Becker, vice-president; Mike Jorgenson, coordinator. Standing: Dean High, Bruce Hepburn, Rob Howanic, Walker, advisor; Greg Nelson, Dick Lindley, Gevan Reid, David Those missing were: Bob Korn, Thomas Marks, Milton Smyde,

Couples enjoy gambling at Circle K Las Vegas Night.





membership; Larry Magnuson, treasurer; Harold Cornelson, president; Charles Boyer, secretary; Jeff Wieneke, campus Bill Jacobson, Steve Merrick, Larry McMasters, James Schlarbaum, David Pierce, David Beem, Rick Denis, Randy Botham.

## Circle K

As a service organization, Circle K members find themselves performing a variety of jobs. Usually once a term they sponsor the Red Cross blood drawing held in Hoke lounge. Other responsibilities include running the ballot boxes during elections and ushering at concerts held on campus.

One of the main activities during winter term was Las Vegas Night. It was held at Hoke Hall on March 5. Gambling was the main activity, and local merchants donated door prizes.

Also held during winter term was the Pacific Northwest District Convention. Eight members attended the convention which was held February 12-14 at Spokane, Washington. Mike Jorgenson was elected the Pacific Northwest District secretary for the coming year. Also being elected to an office was Denzel Weeks for district lieutenant governor.

The Harlem Stars basketball game was also sponsored by Circle K. The varsity team played against the Stars with a predictable outcome. During spring term many Circle K members helped with the Sunday breakfast during Parents' Weekend.



Watching this policeman prepare to give blood is Wiley, the seeing eye dog of Bill Van Atta. The drawing was held in October with a record amount of donors present.



During choir tour, the Blue and Gold Singers sang at the old St. Peters Catholic church in The Dalles.

A variety of music ranging from Early Renaissance to Contemporary made up the year of work for the Blue and Gold Singers. Under the direction of Dr. John Cobb, this select group performed three concerts and four programs with the Concert Choir in addition to presenting another separate concert.

Probably the highlights of the year were the performances of Bach's Cantata Number 106 "Gottes Zeit ist de allerbeste Zeit" and the presentation of Stephano Bernardi's Renaissance mass, "Missa: Il Bianco e Dolce Cigno."

If one were to describe the year in two words, they would be work and dedication. The demands of intense concentration was rewarded by the satisfaction of superb performance.

## The Blue and Gold Singers

EOC Blue and Gold singers are, front row: Sherry Hansen, Nora Reuter, Verna Shipman, Diana Young, Cheryl Hibbert, Christi Sutphin, Juanita Talbott, Donna Wolff, Kathy Chadwick. Back row: Andy Gilbert, Bari Colombari, Craig Fleshman, Steve Haag, Kevin Stephens, Robin Stanley, Hal Spence, Sam Munoff. Accompanist is Eileen Radliff.





Front Row: Cynthia Koutny, Toni Walker, Jeanine Howe, Carolyn Ward, Nora Reuter, Verna Shipman, Ruth Morgan, Cheryl Hibbert, Jan Saunders, Mary Ellen Vernon, Buernice McCormick, Sheryl Zumwalt, Cynthia Mason, Kathy Chadwick, Lynette Harmon, Michelle Woodman. Row 2: Molly Mogan, Donna Howard, Lynn Prohaska, Sherry Hansen, Julie Baum, Diana Young, Ruth Cornmesser, Charlene Petersen, Linda Barnes, Kathy Rudd, Terry Locke, Kathy Elliott, Donna Wolff, Juanita Talbott, Christi Sutphin. Row 3: Manuel Borge, Sam Munoff, Hal Spence, Milton Smyd, Sam Morgan, Keith Johnson, Neal Roberson, David Panter, Rick Winter, Craig Fleshman, Tim Harvey, Terry Prohaska. Row 4: John Gorsline, Randy Mathson, Mike Carpenter, Greg Davis, Robin Stanley, Kevin Stephens, Ray Wunder, Steve Haag, Bari Columbari, Doug Radliff, Andy Gilbert, Joe Carnahan. Not shown: Carsten von Borstel, Eileen Radliff.

## EOC Choir

This year the choir was very active by performing several concerts at EOC and other places. They started off the concert season with a different type of Christmas program. This year they had the audience singing along with them at times.

The busiest time for the choir was spring term, when they had seven concerts to perform. Five of these concerts were held at Elgin, Enterprise, Hermiston, Arlington, and Blue Mountain College. The other two were held at EOC.



# Ambassadors

Performing for a total of over 19,000 students, the Ambassadors toured throughout the state of Oregon. They performed for six junior colleges and many high schools. In addition, they performed for service organizations in LaGrande.

There are ten students in the Ambassadors. Lynn Prohaska has been in the group four years. She played the bass. Ron Emmons, also a four year member, played the guitar, mandolin, and fiddle. Terry Prohaska, three year member, played guitar and dobro guitar.

Duane Boyer played banjo, guitar, and electric bass. Andy Gilbert played mandolin, guitar, and drums. Hal Spence played guitar. Also playing guitar was Tom Kennedy.

Kathy Wolfe played guitar, piano and bass. Christy Commons played the organ and danced. Playing the piano was Jan Saunders. All of them sang.



Ambassadors were, sitting: Christy Commons, Hal Spence, Jan Saunders, Ron Emmons, Tom Kennedy. Standing: Terry Prohaska, Andy Gilbert, Lynn Prohaska, Kathy Wolfe, and Duane Boyer.



# Music Educators National Conference



MENC members are, sitting: Louis Lanyon, advisor; Kay Whittig, president; Bari Colombari, secretary. Standing: Al Morgan, Helen Eakin, Andy Gilbert.

The Music Educators National Conference club is a student organization for future music educators. The seventeen members have meetings twice a term and discuss musical experiences they have had at EOC and at other schools. Each year the EOC chapter may send representatives to the National convention which is held every two years. The year that National meets, state associations also have a

convention. There is also a convention held during March on the years that National and state do not meet.

Members who could not be present for pictures were: Mervin Cutright, Greg Davis, Betty Weidert, Laura Woodruff, Lillian Mitzimberg, Mary Jean Domey, Gary Van Beek, Bernadette Baehr, Nate DeRosso, Terry Baird, Jewel Clark, Sam Munoff, and Jan Saunders.





Louis Lanyon directed EOC's band in a most fruitful year of sight-reading and concert performances. The band played some of the most exciting new music written for the ever increasing popularity of the concert band. Concerts were of the usual variety, presenting soloists on instruments including flute, trumpet, and guitar. Vocalists

were also among the featured soloists of this season, and music from all ages was presented at each performance.

The stage band, a new innovation to EOC in the last five years, was able, for the first time, to present its own concert of material from the catalogues of contemporary stage band literature. It also appeared in its double role as

pep band at all the home basketball games. This year's instrumental department also saw the advent of small select ensembles, including a French horn quartet, a brass ensemble, and The Neighborhood, a new jazz band on campus.

# Newman



Officers for Newman Club are: Theresia Butcher, vice-president; Bari Colombari, president; Cindy Koutny, treasurer; Maureen McShane, secretary; Fr. Dennis Strachota, chaplain; Sr. Alberta Dieker, advisor.

COR AD COR LOQUITER . . .  
Heart speaks to heart. The motto of the EOC Newman Club means a different thing to each member. Perhaps to one, the motto might revive moments of personal enrichment through attendance and active participation in the weekly Folk Mass at Our Lady of the

Valley Church and in the daily Student Mass at the Hobbit. To some, Newman means simply the Hobbit, a place to relax, watch TV, prepare various dishes, and to grow through participation.

Many consider the highlight of the school year to be the Annual Spring

Retreat conducted the first weekend of spring term in the Methodist Lodge at Wallowa Lake. Theologians from Mt. Angel Seminary led discussions in addition to their involvement in the spontaneous interpersonal, and sometimes heated rap sessions.

Newmanites at the second annual spring retreat, front row: Tom Law, Don Kirby, Pat Walsh (Mt. Angel), Bill Rompa, Rick Fisher (Mt. Angel), Jim Grant, Tom Wallsinger, Margaret Dority. Back row: Helen Davis, Dalilia Mong, Cindy Koutny, Teri Butcher, Maureen McShane, Sr. Alberta Dieker, advisor; Phil Torres (Mt. Angel), Fr. Dennis Strachota, chaplain; Bari Colombari.





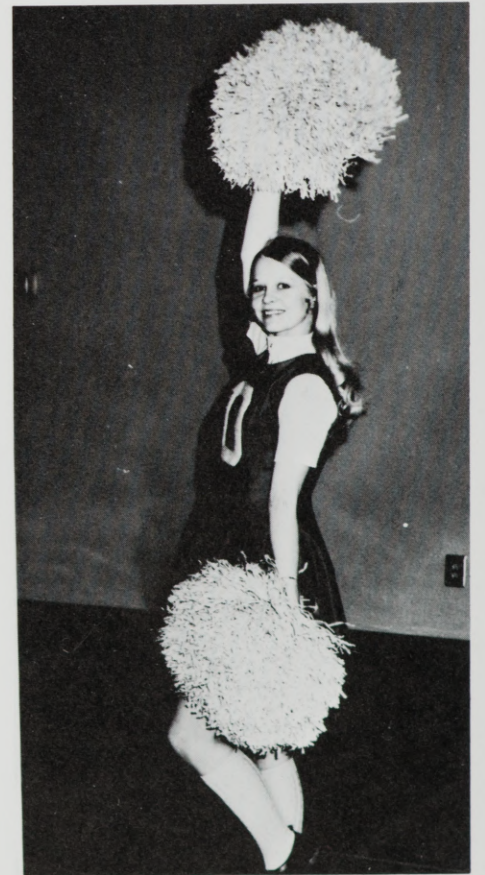


Deve Watkins



Junior varsity cheerleaders, Margie Taylor, Patti Holloran, and Alaina Miles, pose for a moment beside the pool.

"Look out! Here we come."



Teresa Connor



Keeping an eye on things were the varsity cheerleaders, Mary Owre, Deve Watkins, Teresa Connor, and Janet Hawk.

## Rally Squad



Janet Hawk



Mary Owre

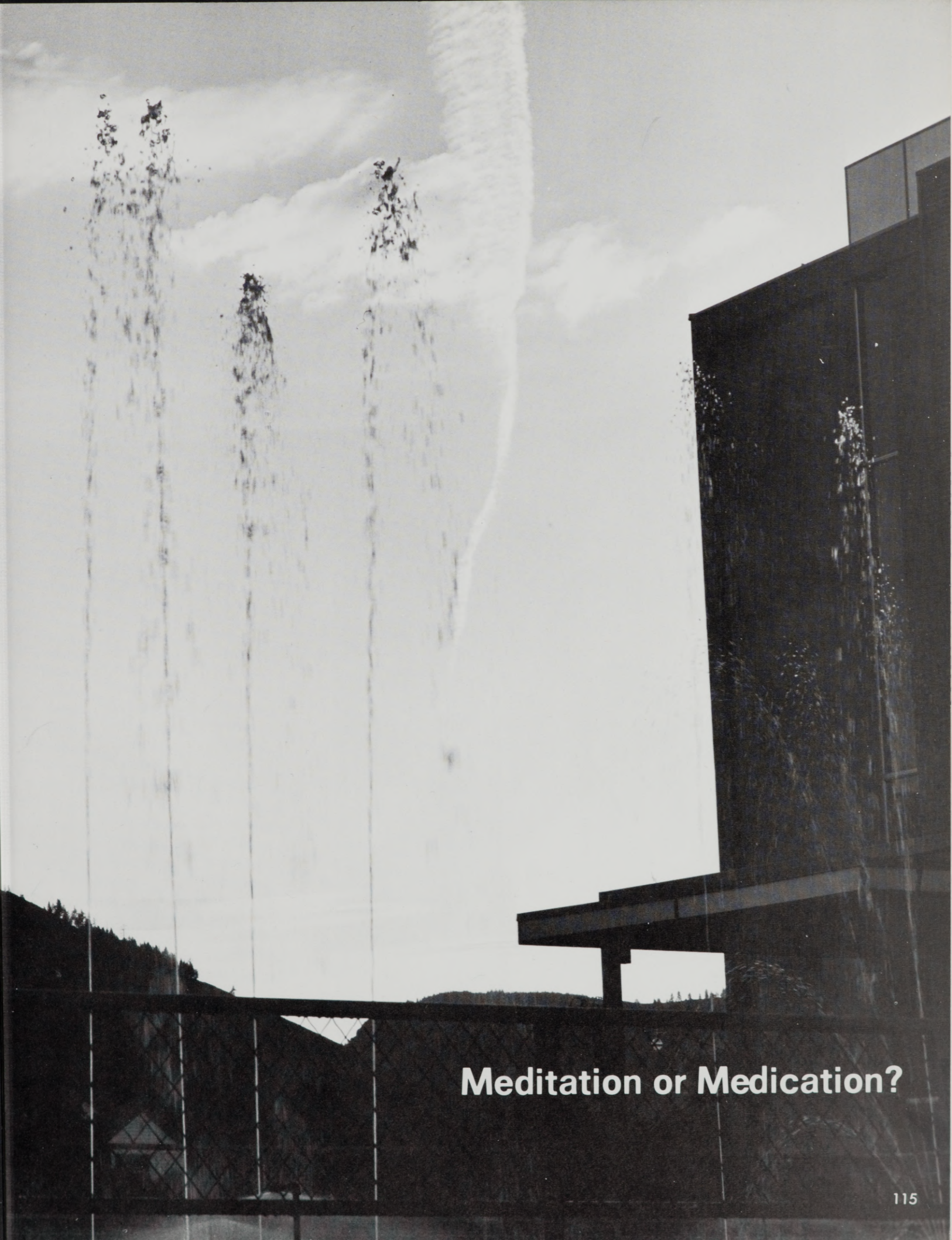
The varsity cheerleaders, Mary Owre, Teresa Connor, Deve Watkins, and Janet Hawk, all sophomores, were enthusiastic leaders at all varsity games. In addition they often did routines during half-time. Not only did Rally Squad attend all home games, they attended out-of-town games as far away as Reno, Nevada.

Head cheerleader, Sue Benson, was not able to return to the Rally Squad winter term. Rally Duke for this year was Scott McPherson.

As part of their responsibilities the cheerleaders led the noise parade during Homecoming on October 24. They rode in a yellow dune buggy promoting Mountie spirit. They also practiced everyday during football and basketball season.

Junior varsity cheerleaders were Margie Taylor, Alaina Miles, and Patti Holloran. They attended all junior varsity games as well as often performing with the varsity cheerleaders during basketball season.





## **Meditation or Medication?**



This student demonstrates techniques of throwing pottery at the annual Festival of Fine Arts.



## Kappa Pi

Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Pi Honorary Art Fraternity sponsored the second Tamarack Christmas Party during fall term. During winter term the honorary sponsored an art sale, poet-icas, and a chili feed.

During spring term the group sponsored the Lakeside Studio Print show from Lakeside, Illinois. Gamma Iota purchased one intaglio print. A retirement party was held for Miss Leona Golz, advisor, at Tamarack Lodge. During Parents' Weekend the annual art sale was held.

Officers for the year were: Lynette Forthman, president; Bob Lanman, vice-president; Diane Goldsby, secretary; Bill Gerber, treasurer; Deanna Shaw, historian.



## Alpha Pi Epsilon

To stimulate interest in secretarial vocations, to promote scholarship, and to promote the high ideals in this field of work are the purposes of Alpha Pi Epsilon.

The club is open to secretarial science students who receive above average grades in thirteen units of secretarial subjects, seven of which must be in stenography and typing.

Catherine Kammerer was president. Advisor was Mrs. Greta Sacco.



Four girls were awarded their degrees in secretarial science at the annual awards assembly.

# Mountaineer Shooting Association

To fill the need of organizing the fun and safe sport of shooting, the Mountaineer Shooting Association was organized this year. The club covers all aspects of shooting, trap, game, varmints, fishing, large and small bore target shooting.

The club remodeled the gun range inside of the Coliseum. Membership is open to both men and women.

Officers for the year were: Art Snow, president; Rocky Mink, vice-president; Dick Weden, secretary-treasurer.



Harold J. Schnell



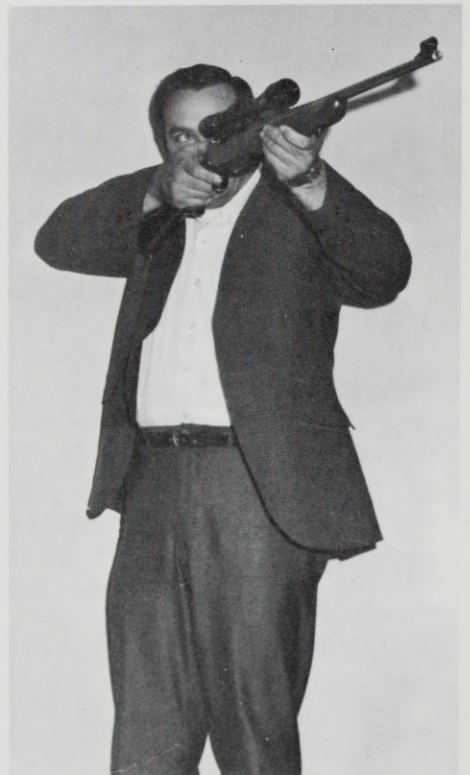
Dr. Howard A. Anderson



Art Snow



Stephen Donnell



Robert E. Pike



Speel Ya members were, front: Clara Sam, Lillian Moses, Ed Brugier, Louella Tewee, Alice Penigieu, Adele Henry. Middle: Joe Henry, Hubert Hopson, Judy Burke, Mike Farrow. Back: Gary Storey, advisor; Harry Benally, Charley Parr, Samantha Leavitt, Benny Heath, Gayle Rogers, Deb Renfro.

## Speel Ya

This is the second year Speel Ya has been organized. Members attended a conference at the University of Oregon during fall term. They adapted the theme, "Tribalism" to their own group.

There were no officers of Speel Ya. Anyone could call a meeting when he felt it was necessary. Each person was heard until he was through talking; there were no interruptions. Afterwards a speaker could be agreed with or challenged. When the need arose, a representative was chosen who was the best qualified.

During spring term Speel Ya sponsored the Root Feast. They have many plans for further improving the culture center.





Sabers are, sitting: Sandy Derrick, Carolyn Ward, Audrey Beach, Chris Wilson, Patty Crews, Dalila Mong, Linda Touve, D'Anne MacArthur. Standing: Toni Walker, Susan Read, Chris Johnson, Joy Thompson, Leslie Schuening, Elouise Weinke, Pat Thomas, Sheryl Zumwalt, Nancy Powers, Margie Taylor, Judy Hays.

## Sabers

A GPA of 2.3 or above and willingness to serve the school are the requirements of membership to Sabers. They are the sister organization to both Circle K and Intercollegiate Knights.

Sabers were originally organized as wives of IK's and later expanded to a select group of women who wanted to join the service organization. The IK's

had as their symbol the shield while the women chose the saber. This represents the home.

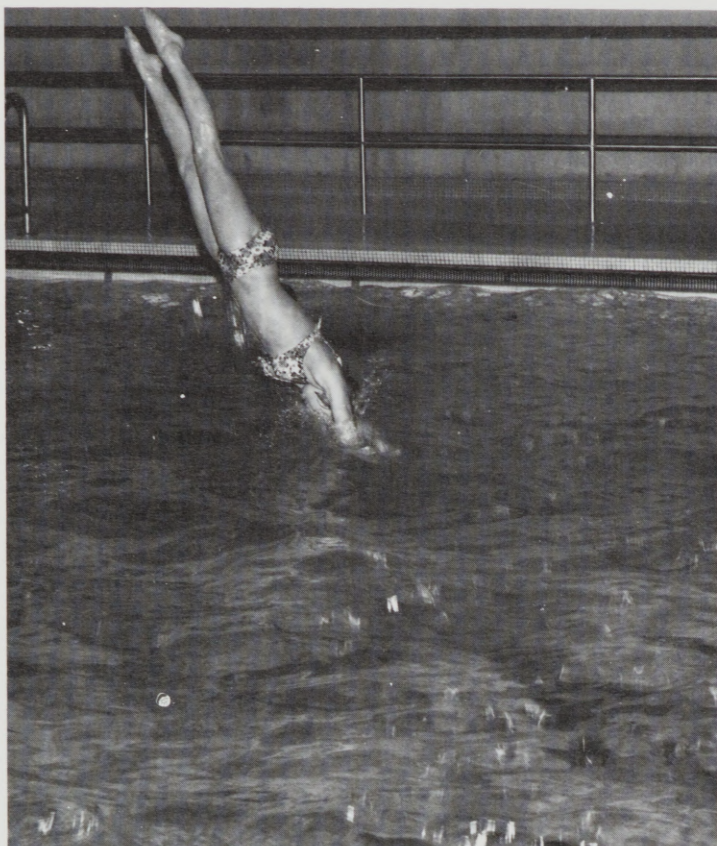
Serving at banquets, ushering at concerts and selling tickets are some of the services Sabers perform. In addition they help with ballot boxes and other jobs on campus that require voluntary service. They join IK's and

Circle K's in their functions and activities.

Officers were: Toni Walker, president; Linda Patton, vice-president; Elouise Weinke, secretary; Jean Periman, treasurer; Jeanette Haun, membership chairman.



## P. E. Majors



Taking advantage of the pool's open hours, this swimmer practices her dives.



Enjoying an invigorating game of basketball is Matt Terjeson.



The Physical Education Majors Club is fast becoming one of the largest organized clubs on campus. The club works to promote professionalism in physical education and give practical experience in physical education activities to its members and the student body. Each term students enjoyed a variety of activities through Recreation Night. The club also sponsored the Intramural Wrestling Meet, which proved to be a profitable experience to the members.

Officers were: Ray Patrick, president; Erin Dick, vice-president; Robbi Sass, secretary-treasurer.



A skier takes advantage of the clear winter day.



Proper techniques of skiing are taught in a class for beginners.



## Brette Storke Ski Club

Weekends found many skiers at the slopes. Spout Springs and Anthony Lakes were popular spots for EOC skiers because of the convenient location.

Officers for ski club were: Andy Barr, president; Dave Diamond and John Coyier, vice-president; Chris Thomas, secretary.



Left to right: Bari Colombari, Terry Peterson, Tim Turner, Steve Joseph, Bob Hodgen, Lew Sayer, Al Morgan, Jim Voelz, Steve Merrick, Tony Ceniga and Randy Mathson. Missing are: Doug Carter, George Barroso, Dan Jensen, Mike Jorgensen and Dan Ellsworth.

## Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

Blue Key is a select national honor fraternity. In considering service and achievements for prospective members, leadership in the following categories is worthy of consideration: scholarship, religious activity, student government, social organizations and affairs, competitive or intramural athletics, publications, cultural fields and professional organizations.

Therefore, Blue Key is an organization of leaders on campus. The motto is "Serving, I Live" which interpreted means "I express my own life and character in what I am able to accomplish for my fellow man."

Officers were: Lew Sayre, president; Steve Merrick, vice-president; Joe H. Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Advisors were Dr. Perry and Dr. Spear.



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## Philosophical Society

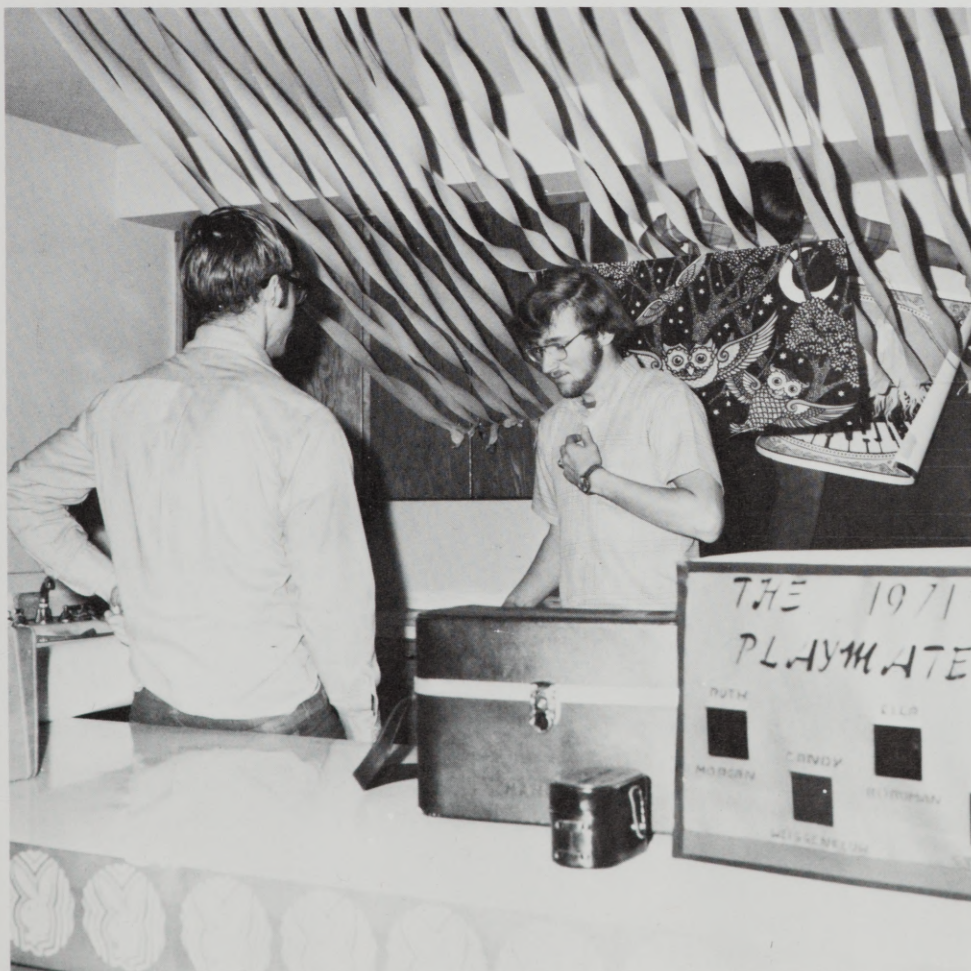
Discussions of problems, truths, and man's purposes were held by the Philosophical Society. Officers were: Roger Worrall, president; David Rogers, vice-president; Homayon Shariatpanahai and Manoochehr Moini, secretaries.



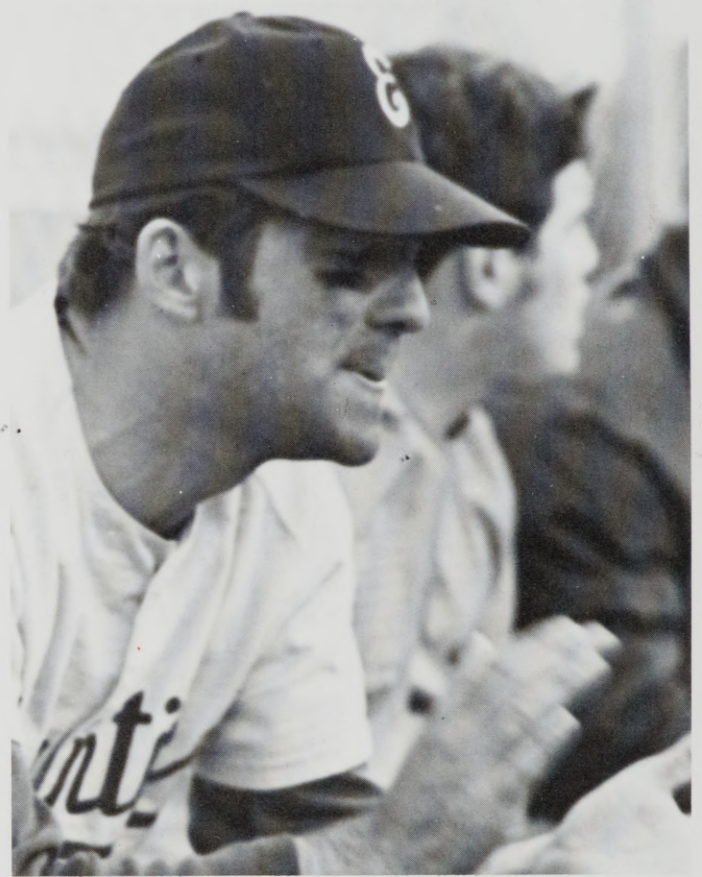
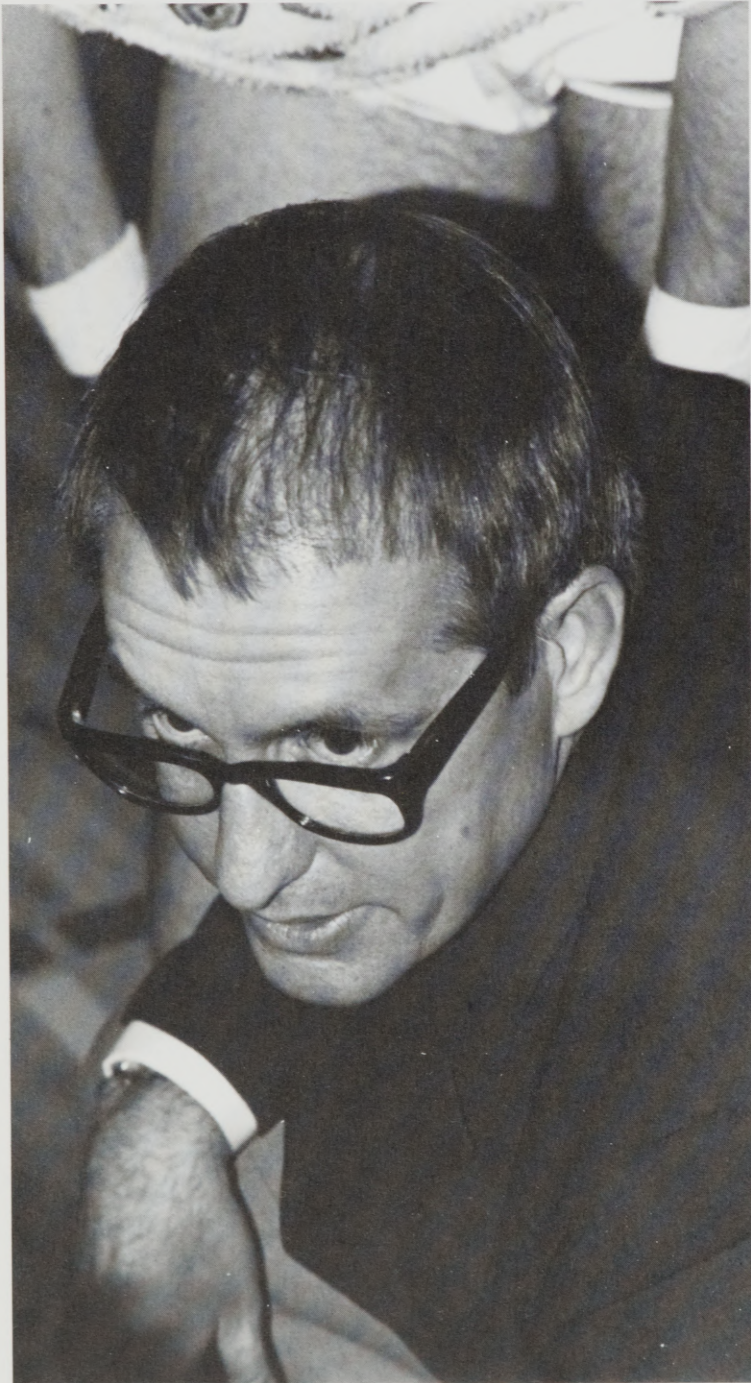
The Forensics team had a very good year. They attended many speech contests in the Northwest and consistently were winners.



Barry Toelken gave an informal concert of folk singing. He was sponsored by R's Poetica.



Couples enjoy the Playboy dance sponsored by IK's.





## Sports

# Football

EOC's varsity had its first winning season this year since 1959, coinciding with entering the Evergreen Conference, finishing 5-4, despite heartbreaking losses to Southern Oregon and Oregon College of Education along the way.

The Mounties won their first three games in a row, taking decisively College of Idaho 26-17, Northern Montana 41-14, and Pacific U. 26-17. Coach Lee Insko's squad lost 21-16 to Central Washington, then recovered the winning streak when it spoiled Oregon Tech's homecoming with a 24-14 win.

For the rest of the season, it was so-so.

Southern Oregon slid by EOC 14-12 and University of Nevada (Reno) overwhelmed the La Grandites 63-14. Eastern Washington received a mauling, 40-0, when EOC went over the Blues to Pendleton for a game. The season ended with a slim loss to OCE, 7-6.

Gordon Syphers, slippery senior halfback, who had started every game for EOC for four seasons, capped his time with a slot on the all-district team and an honorable mention for all-American. For his fine performance against Northern Montana, he was selected as back of the week for EvCo.

Others named to the all-district

squad were Leonard Cooper, a tough junior tackle from Hermiston, and Ray Patrick, standout receivers from Pendleton. Second team honors for all-district were allotted Roger Rada, a junior from La Grande, at tackle; Mike White, a La Grande sophomore, tight end; Neil Cooper, a freshman from Salem, safety, as well as Cooper and Patrick.

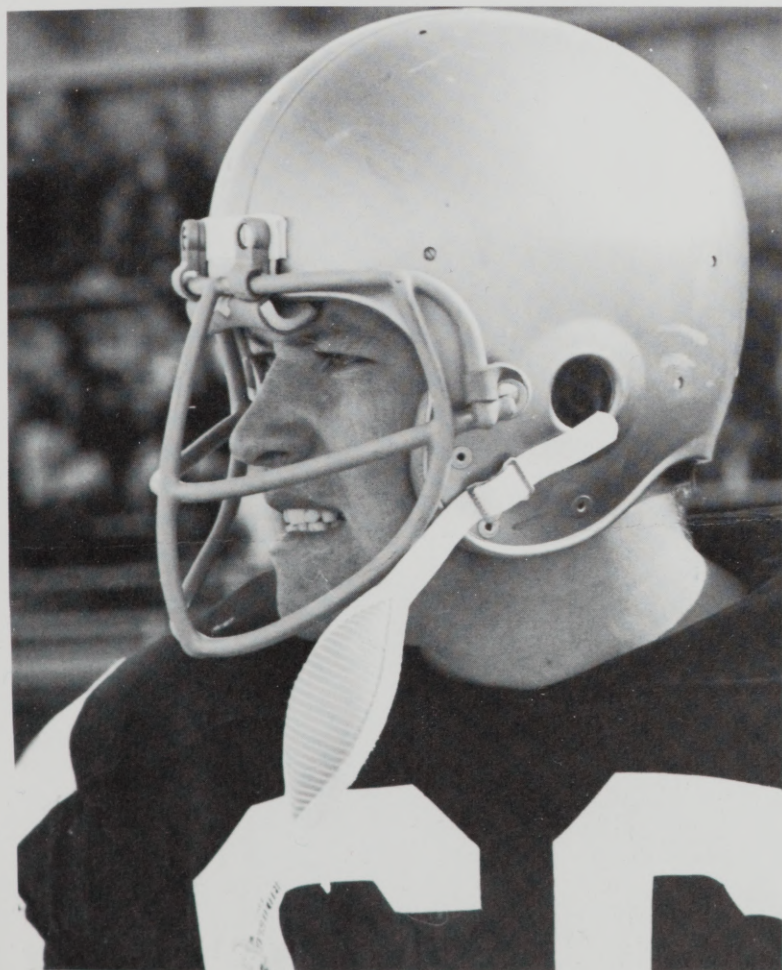
Included as regular starters in the backfield most of the season were Syphers and Patrick, as halfbacks; John Huntsman, La Grande junior, fullback, and Bob Johnson of Portland, quarterback.



Neither rain, etc., daunts Coach Insko's desire to know . . .



An aggressive Mountaineer defense stops Northern Montana ball-packer right where he was.



Leonard Cooper's rigged for action.

The season's games:

24	College of Idaho	17
41	Northern Montana	14
26	Pacific University	7
6	Central Washington	21
25	Oregon Tech	14
12	Southern Oregon	14
14	University of Nevada (Reno)	61
40	Eastern Washington	0
6	Oregon College of Education	7



Bob Johnson lets loose with a good one.



"Stop right there," says an opponent



Mike White packs one for a gain.



Syphers, MVP this year, scrambles through defense.



All the defense gets into act to stop an opponent at a loss.



Dave Fine has a quick swig of refresher.



Powerhouse Huntsman keeps on going.

# Track and Field

Eight school records tumbled this year as the Mountaineers put together what might have been one of its finest-ever track and field assemblies.

Circumstances combined in a way that EOC ended the season third in the district meet, behind champion OCE and runner-up Southern Oregon. The Mounties were sixth at the EvCo meet.

Doug Carter, a graduating senior

from La Grande, got the "outstanding trackman" vote from his teammates. He also won the scholar-athlete award. He participated in the 100, 440, 220, and the mile and 440 relays.

Mike Bischoff, a hurdler, and Don Lewis, a shotput standout, participated in the national NAIA meet in Billings, Mont.

Lewis set a new school record for

the shotput, heaving it 53 feet. Greg Oveson broke the former javelin record by more than 20 feet with a thrust of 237 feet during a tournament against Eastern Washington.

Other record-breakers included Dennis Hunt in the long jump; Mike Looslie, high jump; Dan McConnell, triple jump, Rod McCrea, discus, and Greg Letts, steeplechase.



Frosh Rick Hamilton breasts the line in quarter-mile.



Right: John Fenley, a senior from Burns, takes yet another intermediate hurdle in his path.



Greg Letts strides toward finish.



With his clipboard, Coach Feasel keeps track.

Results for track and field:

BANANA BELT relays at Walla Walla

Idaho	79	Eastern Wash.	16 1/2
Boise State	58	Whitman	11
EOC	53 1/2		

NNC Invitational: EOC fourth of 11 entrants.

LA GRANDE TRIANGULAR

Oregon College	125
EOC	51
Oregon Tech	2

EOC-COMMUNITY COLLEGES TRIANGULAR

EOC	113 1/2
Blue Mountain	33
Treasure Valley	29 1/2

NAMPA TRIANGULAR

EOC	80
College of Idaho	44
Northwest Nazarene	38

EOC-EASTERN WASHINGTON at La Grande

EWSC	74
EOC	71

NAIA DISTRICT II in Ashland

OCE	156	George Fox	26
SOC	81	Willamette U.	25
EOC	30	Lewis & Clark	19

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

OCE	175
Central Wash.	142 1/2
EOC sixth with 29 points.	



Doug Carter takes baton in mile relay.



Right: Hamilton (on right) closes with tape during triangular meet in La Grande with OCE and OTI.



John Sheehy plugs along in 2-mile.



John Millison leads in first lap of 880 with OCE.

# Basketball

Even though its season wasn't as victorious as the previous one, the Mounties spirited upset wins from Central Washington, defending national runner-up, and from Whitworth, an EvCo standout.

The EOCers also tripped California State at Hayward and Southern Oregon during the Rogue River Tournament in Medford, giving them a title there.

Tom Templeton, a 6-7 junior from Hermiston, led EOC scorers and ended the season with 15.5 points for each game. He also pulled down the

No. 2 rebounding spot, with 213 to his credit.

Gail Enright, a 6-8 senior from Monument, earned the top rebounding place, with 232.

Emory Moore of La Grande was second-high scorer, chalking a 13.4 average. Clarence Cowapoo of Pendleton, called "Clancy" by his fans, averaged 11.7.

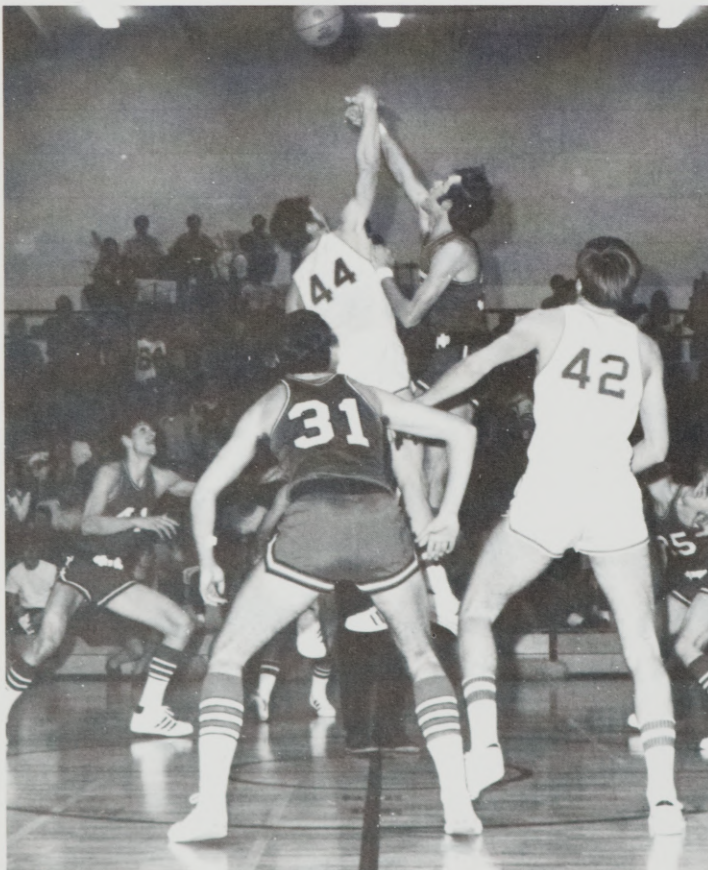
The leader in assists was Elmer Stone, a senior from La Grande. He totalled 81. Cowapoo had 79.

For the usual line-up, Cowapoo

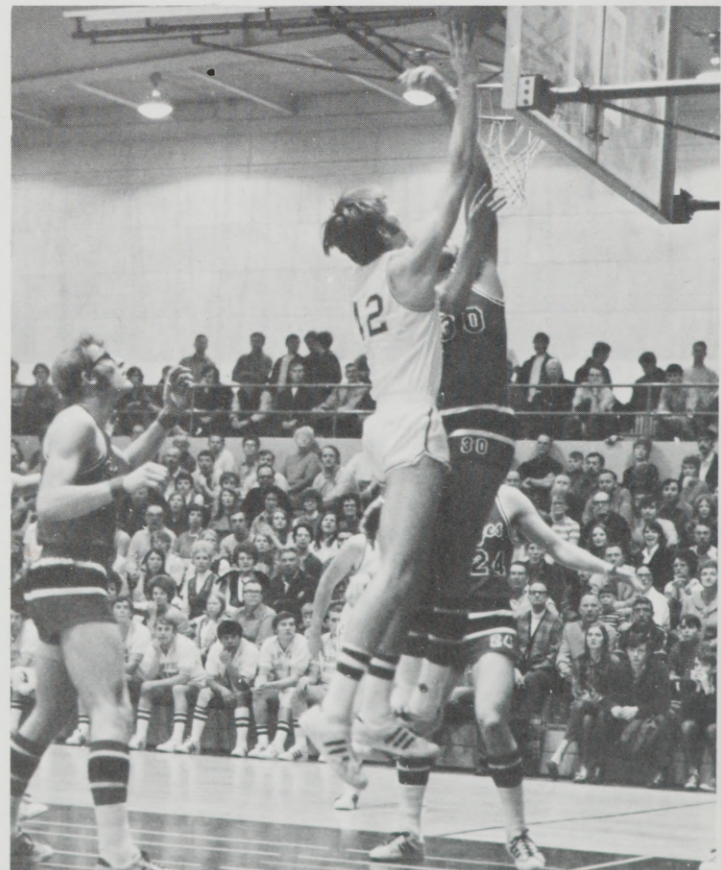
and Stone played at guards; Moore at high post; Enright, low post, and Templeton, forward.

From the bench, those who saw considerable action included Jim MacKay of Klamath Falls, Jim Archer of Ephrata, Wash., Larry Masters of La Grande, Bill Line of La Grande, Jim Smith of Milton-Freewater, Mitch Wisecarver of Elgin, and Tom Hartig of La Grande.

At season's end, the Mounties stood 11 and 14.



Enright controls yet another tip-off.



Templeton gives that gentle push that scores.



Enright flexes muscles to possess ball.



"Tip it in," Tommy Templeton.



Another layup attracts Stone.

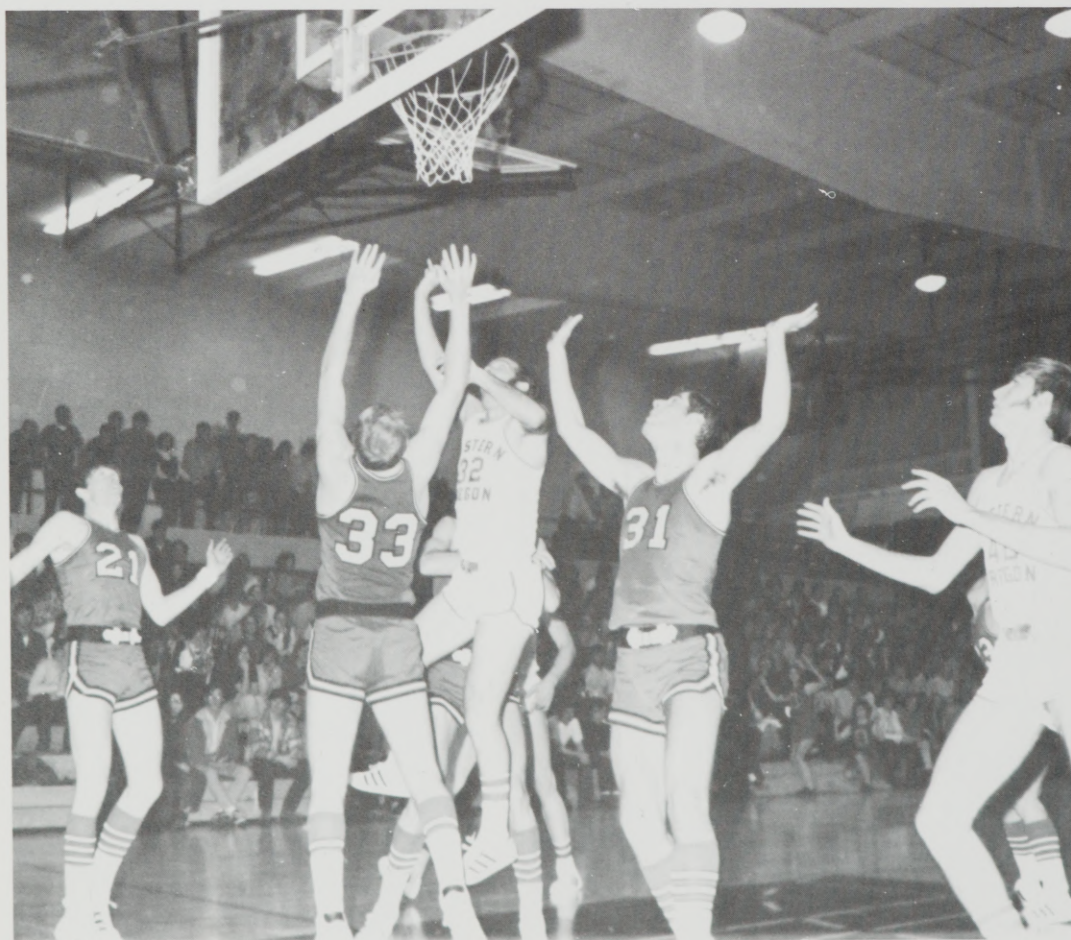
Game by game:

EOC	NAIA Tipoff	OPP
54	Linfield	92
75	Pacific	83
64	George Fox	66
52	Whitman	77
63	College of Idaho	61
	Rogue Valley Tourney	
72	Cal-Hayward	67
87	Southern Oregon	73
93	College of Idaho	68
90	Whitman	64
61	Southern Oregon	74
98	Oregon Tech	80
76	Oregon College	77
63	Whitworth	60
61	Eastern Wash.	87
52	Western Wash.	61
76	Northwest Nazarene	75
58	Northwest Nazarene	80

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"And this is the way I want it," says Coach Harshbarger.



Stone (32) lays one up as Templeton (right) urges ball in.

Game by game (cont.):

EOC		OPP
65	Central Wash.	63
82	Oregon Tech.	81
78	Southern Oregon	61
69	Whitworth	89
63	Eastern Wash.	69
90	Oregon College	92
53	Central Wash.	89
57	Western Wash.	88

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Keep in there, man, says Coach Kreusi



Nonchalant wrestlers lineup before a match



Greg Nelson muscles down an opponent during a match

THE ROSTER FOR '71

Dave Robinson	118
Larry Thornton	126
Larry Beck	142
Larry Miller	134
Mike McCoy	150
Steve DeLashmutt	158
Brick Woodward	167
Leonard Phelan	177
Rob Howanic	167
John McGaughy	190
Chuck Clement	190
Greg Nelson	Huy
Mike Figg	118
Gwin Reid	142



## Cross Country

Above from left: Tom Corlel, Dee Hunter, Bob Morris (front), Bob Korn (behind him), John Richmond, Greg Letts (captain), John Millson (back) and Gary Marr.

All in all, it was a fine fall for cross country, according to Gary Feasel, the coach. Victories at the Northwest Nazarene Invitational, the first of the year, and at the Whitworth College Quad, heightened spirits.

In addition, the team defeated the University of Idaho, a team that had beat them during the Whitman Invitational. At that meet, EOC placed second out of seven entrants.

Feasel especially praised Greg Letts and Tim Smith, four year runners for the Mountaineers. Letts has held rec-

ords in the 2 and 3 mile runs and holds high tally for mile and steeplechase. He was chosen outstanding trackman in 1969. He comes from Toledo. Smith, from Heppner, was a member of the 1969 NAIA district champion team, honorary tri-captain this year, and, like Letts, a four year letterman.

The team finished the season with wins over 22 teams and losses to seven, competing with colleges, universities, and community colleges from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

# Rodeo as Sport



That rodeo as sport has, to put it mildly, come into its own became obvious when regional finals ended: EOC placed third among more than 20 colleges, universities, and community colleges of the northwest.

Montana State captured first, and Blue Mountain in Pendleton, second.

For the year, Lee Eddins finished second both in bareback and bull riding; Keith Maddox took third in bull riding, fourth in bareback.

These two participated in national finals after the book's deadline.

At season's start, two teams from La Grande went two ways: one to Central Oregon Community, the other to the University of Montana. That was another first for EOC.

At Bend, all EOC cowfolk went into

the finals, netting Jill Nogle first in breakaway roping, second in goat-tying; Keith Maddox, first bareback and third bullriding; Del Machau, third bareback and second bullriding; Charles Every, four saddle bronc riding; Eddins, second bareback average, fourth bullriding; Blair Philippi, third ribbon roping, and Jim Hurl, sixth ribbon roping. EOC placed second behind Blue Mountain Community.

The next meet in Yakima garnered the Mounties one of the top five spots; official results never were received. Deena Tsiatsos picked up a first on second breakaway roping.

At Montana State University's rodeo, EOC placed fourth of 19 entrants, with fine performances by Every, Maddox, who made highest marked bare-

back ride the first time around, as well as Eddins, Philippi, Miss Nogle, and Machau.

Next action came at Lewiston, Idaho, and Lewis and Clark College. EOC sent all three bareback riders into the finals. Sue Trowbridge was one of three women to make finals in each of three events. EOC landed among top four teams out of 20 there.

A third place at the Washington State University rodeo followed for EOC. Maddox led the way, with a highest-marked bull ride in all competition. Miss Trowbridge recorded fastest time in first barrel racing. Gayle Adams was sixth in that event. Maddox held down first in bull riding and third in bareback, while Eddins placed fifth in bareback in final tallies.

Eddins' and Maddox's trophy buckles helped greatly for EOC's second at the Treasure Valley rodeo in Ontario. Maddox also was named runner-up for all-around cowboy.

Home at EOC for its rodeo May 13-15, the locals fielded 27 women and men. EOC finished second behind BMCC. Eddins took all-around cowboy, dominating bareback and bull riding. Machau took second in steer wrestling and bull riding; Maddox, fourth in steer wrestling and bull riding on a split; Every, second in final bull riding; Philippi, third first ribbon roping, and Hurl, fourth in second calf roping. Miss Nogle was second in first goat-tying; Miss Trowbridge, first in second barrel racing, and Miss Tsiatsos, split fourth in second breakaway roping. EOCers who placed with no count for team honors included Ed Newton, first steer wrestling and fourth in first calf roping; Mike Lynch, third both in calf and ribbon roping, and Judi Butler, split fourth in second breakaway roping.

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During the Blue Mountain rodeo in Heppner, Eddins repeated wins in bare-back and bull riding. He also was given all-around honor as EOC finished second.

Other Heppner action included Eddins, Maddox, and Machau in that order for bull riding finals. Machau also finished fourth in first steer wrestling; Every, second in first ribbon roping; Miss Trowbridge, first in barrel racing; Miss Tsiatsos, third first breakaway roping, and Miss Nogle, third fastest in first barrel racing.

Nota bene:

Special thanks to  
Curt Robinson,  
rodeo correspondent.





## Baseball

That the EOC baseballers never won both games of any doubleheader they played this season explains why Coach Howard Fetz inevitably was disappointed this spring.

Despite that, his defending district champions from last year, still clung to hope even as they went into the season's final games against Oregon College of Education.

Sad to say, they split that twin bill, too, losing the first 8-5 and winning the second, 2-1, to finish their first EvCo season even-up, 6-6.

Gordon Syphers, already most valuable player for his football prowess, also won the MVP award in baseball. He also was spotted as one of three Mountaineers on the all-district diamond team.

John Collins, a senior from Pleasant Hill, was selected for the third time as a member of the all-district team. Ron Scott, EOC's premier outfielder, made up the trio on this team from EOC. He was chosen for his second straight year. Scott comes from Gladstone.

Honorable mention for district play went to Jim Fryback, a junior second baseman from Eugene; Charlie Lewis, a sophomore outfielder from Plattville, Colo., and George McGhee, a sophomore pitcher from Portland.

Only one team member made the Evergreen conference's all-star team. Steve Bates, a sophomore pitcher from Vale, was tapped for this honor. He transferred to La Grande from Treasure Valley Community College.



Charlie Lewis finds a call somewhat irking



Ron Scott touches hands after solo homer



Disbelief troubles Coach Howard Fetz

How the season went:

EOC		OPP
9	Whitman	0
3	Oregon	8
0	Oregon	14
8	Chico State	0
0	Chico State	4
1	Stanislaus State	2
8	Stanislaus State	7
5	Oregon Tech.	6
15	Oregon Tech	3
4	Northwest Nazarene	1
2	Southern Oregon	4
2	Southern Oregon	1
1	Whitworth	3
5	Whitworth	1
3	Portland State	7
4	Portland State	3
4	Eastern Washington	1
0	Eastern Washington	6
7	College of Idaho	6
6	College of Idaho	7
0	Western Washington	1
4	Western Washington	3
5	Oregon College	8
2	Oregon College	1



Jim Slusher clowns with chewing material



Coach Fetz chats with Mel Cameron



Rick Foster tries a tag at third base



Catcher Bob Johnson takes a header into home plate.



Mike Turnbull takes a hard cut at one.

# Field Hockey

With one exception, it was victory all the way in women's field hockey. The exception came from a tie with Oregon College of Education.

Teams defeated included College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, the University of Idaho, Everett Community College, and Portland State University.

With Dr. Jean J. Neely coaching, the squad roster include Jeanne Lathrop, right wing; Sandy Buckley, right inner, Pat Jacobson, center forward; Maurine Schollian, left inner; Janie Anderson, right half; Colleen Dawson, center half; Linda Lathrop, left half; Debbie Hermens, left full; Lauri Vaughn, goal keeper, and, as substitutes, Margaret Dority, Polly Oliver, Linda Steel, and Annie Thompson.

Nota bene: Special gratitude to the Misses Jeanne and Linda Lathrop for help with sports for women.



This defense looks ready for opponent

Below from left, kneeling: Jeanne Lathrop, Sandy Buckley, Pat Jacobson, Maurine Schollian, Sue Kouns, Linda Lathrop. Standing: Christine Nicoloff, assistant coach, Janie Anderson, Margaret Dority, Colleen Dawson, Linda Reedy, Polly Oliver, Debbie Hermens, Annie Thompson, Lauri Vaughn, Dr. Neely.



# Gold and Blue Volleyball

Decisive wins over the College of Idaho, Blue Mountain Community College, and Boise State University aided substantially in the excellent win-loss tally set for women's volleyball this year.

For the Gold team, the final count was 11 wins to 5 losses. The Blue team exceeded that by a 9-to-1 statistic.

Among the other squads that the Mountaineer women met this season were Montana State University, the University of Montana, Northwest Nazarene College, Central Washington State, the University of Oregon, Whitworth College, Western Washington State, and Oregon College of Education.

Dr. Jean J. Neely coached the

squad that included Nancy Wishard, Robbi Sass, Maydeen Ili, Treva Carter, Ellen Preston, Pam Walker, Trudy Olson, Clara Sam, Kathy Wilson, Sharon Hagey, Kristi Wells, Kay Fulton, Patty Kopp, Jan Shull, Kris Thomas, Sharon Wilson, and Sue Angell.

Below, kneeling: Kathy Wilson, Clara Sam, Kristi Wells, Sharon Hagey, Sharon Wilson. Standing: Trudy Olson, Dr. Neely, Kay Fulton, Pam Walker, Ellen Preston, Maydeen Ili, Robbi Sass, Patty Kopp, Nancy Wishard, Treva Carter, Wilda Stratton (partially hidden), Kathy Charles, Kris Thomas, Jan Shull.



# Women's Basketball

A much more than satisfactory season netted distaff hoopsters 11 wins out of 13 contests this year.

Teams that fell before their play included Blue Mountain Community College, Treasure Valley Community College, Central Basin Community

College, Whitman College, Northwest Nazarene College, and the College of Idaho.

The two teams that won from these Mountaineers were Northwest Nazarene and the College of Idaho.

As another of her tasks, Dr. Jean

J. Neely led the squad which included Jane Anderson, Beverly Baker, Sandy Buckley, Kathy Charles, Colleen Dawson, Debbie Hermens, Sharon Hagey, Pat Jacobson, Jeanne Lathrop, Linda Reedy, Clara Sam, Lauri Vaughn, Pam Walker, and Donna Varner.

From left, kneeling: Jeanne Lathrop, Sandy Buckley, Pat Jacobson, Lauri Vaughn, Janie Anderson. Standing: Pam Walker, Clara Sam, Darcia Hamblin, Linda Reedy, Debbie Hermens, Kathy Charles, Colleen Dawson, Dr. Neely.



# Track and Field for Women

Although the EOC women tracksters placed seventh out of ten competitors during the Northeast District track meet, the team took first in its own EOC invitational and in dual meets with Northwest Nazarene and Blue Mountain Community.

Participants for the La Grande Invitational were Boise State, Blue Mountain, and Northwest Nazarene.

During the district meet, EOC scored 10 points competing with 10 other teams.

Dr. Jean J. Neely coached a team that included Chris Burris, Sandy Buckley, Judy Chapin, Darcia Hamblin, Debbie Hermens, Jeanne Lathrop, Linda Lathrop, Alice Panigeo, Cindee Rada, Wilda Stratton, Lauri Vaughn, Pam Walker, Kathy Ward, and Linda Wilson.



Debbie Hermens, Sandy Buckley, and Cindy Rada down the home stretch, from left.



Front row: Alice Panigeo, Linda Lathrop, Linda Wilson, Pam Walker, Lauri Vaughn, Dr. Neely. Back row: Debbie Hermens, Darcia Hamblin, Wilda Stratton, Cindy Rada, Jeanne Lathrop, Chris Burris.



From left, kneeling: Linda Reedy, Mary Owre, Sandy Ledgerwood, Bev Baker. Standing: Jean Davis, Kathy Morgan, Janine Howell, Kathy Charles, Colleen Dawson.

## Women and Tennis

A fine season ended for women on the court when Colleen Dawson and Mary Owre reached the semi-finals of consolation play during the Northwest College Women's Tennis Tournament in Seattle.

The team scored wins over Treasure Valley Community College, Whitman College, the College of Idaho. They lost to Northwest Nazarene and Columbia Basin Community College.

Seeded team members were Linda Reedy, No. 1; Sandy Ledgerwood, No. 2; Miss Dawson, No. 3; and Miss Owre, No. 4.

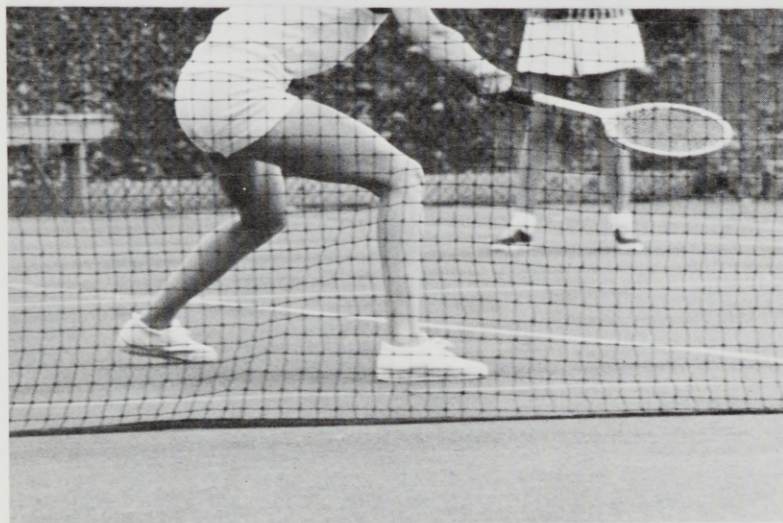
Others on Christine Nicoloff's team were Bev Baker, Kathy Charles, Jean Davis, Kathy Morgan and Jeanine Howe.



At right, Mary Owre concentrates on next shot.



At left: Linda Reedy awaits ball at net.



Bev Baker plows one back.



At left: Colleen Dawson figures a shot out.

# Soccer



Spirited leaping's what it takes.

In its second year, the Mountaineer soccer squad performed considerably better than its 0-6-1 record would show. The team was able to offer valid competition to powerful teams from Whitman, Portland State University, and Walla Walla College.

In the last two encounters, against PSU and Walla Walla, the Mounties scored nine goals as its defenses jelled.

The tie came with PSU in the final game of the season, played during wild spring winds and ending with a burst of hail and rain.

Team Captain George Barroso from Guanajuato, Mexico, played each position well as well as lending admirable strength to the defense in the spring.

Coach Chuck Coate opined that next year's captain, Chava Mendoza, also from Mexico, would handily keep up the momentum started this year.

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Half the 20 players on the squad came from lands other than the U. S. A. , including, in addition to Mexico, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, and Thailand.

The roster read: John Lovell, Les Hoffer, Farshad Khajenouri, Jerry Buzard, Abel Mendoza, Jim Jenkins, Terry Allen, Gordie Akafuji, Steve Wilson, Somboon Ngamlug, Bill Hall, Saud Ajlan, Benny Heath, Tim Schnell, Abdul Jawini, Dutch Kong, Abebe Truheh, Dave Rosalez, and Sawai Chaijan.

With most of these players promising to come back, Coach Coate is more than hopeful that the eleven can shift the figures around by the end of next spring. Certainly, he wants to increase that zero. Looks as though he might.



# Men and Tennis



From left: Coach Harshbarger, Bill Kouns, Frank Sorrels, Dave Jordan, Bill Swadley, Dan Jensen, and Delmer Swyers.

Only one man, Dave Jordan, a senior letterman, returned from last year's squad. This year, he was seeded No. 1 doubles and No. 2 singles.

Therefore, Coach Harshbarger concentrated most of spring building for next year, when a much more experienced nucleus will be on hand.

Frank Sorrels, a freshman from southern California, played No. 1 singles this year.

A fast-server, Delmer Swyers of Hood River, played his first year of varsity tennis. He is a sophomore.

Another newcomer for '71 was a senior from Rufus, Dan Jensen, who wound up No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles.

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Alternating for the other two sets were Bill Swadley, a freshman, and Bill Kouns, a senior.

For the most part, the Mounties competed with junior varsity squads and ones from community colleges. Their only victory was over Treasure Valley Community College. Aside from conference play at Monmouth, the EOCers met netmen from Columbia Basin Community College and Whitman College.



Swyers reaches forcefully for a return.



Away it goes on Swadley's serve

# Golf

Fourteen men turned out for golf this spring. Eight finished the season.

The weather was, by the large, dismal.

Frankly, many of the results resembled the climate.

Coach Howard D. Richardson predicted a much better go-round next spring. Five team members were freshmen meeting their first collegiate competition.

The only victory came when EOC beat Blue Mountain twice. Otherwise, they finished last in a 3-way tourney against Whitman and University of Idaho, and were bested in dual encounters with College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, and Treasure Valley.

Team members included Jay Wylam, Craig Braseth, John Wall, Kevin Bell, Jim Adams, Mike Gardner, Howard Talbot, Merrel Garritson, and Bob Schroth.



A hopeful player putts at La Grande Country







## Academics

Dr. Rempel



The President



Dr. Rempel could be called the busiest man on campus being the President of the college.

He takes an active part on the State Board of Higher Education, committees of the State Legislature and many civics groups.

Dr. Rempel claims the piano, golfing and skiing as his hobbies.



The doors of Dr. Rempel's office are always open to the students and faculty. And he is never too busy to flash a friendly smile to students across campus.

Dr. Rempel traditionally awards degrees to the graduating seniors. He finds it to be one of his most rewarding moments.

Besides representing the college in his various ways, Dr. Rempel teaches an Honors Class in Education.

# Deans and Directors



**Howard Anderson**

Howard A. Anderson is Dean of Men and Financial aids officer. As an associate professor of education, he teaches principles and practices of guidance service, the maladjusted child and trapshooting. Mr. Anderson received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Northern Colorado. He is advisor to the Mountaineer Rifle Club and ASB Senate. He belongs to N. W. College Personnel Association, Phi Delta Kappa, American Personnel and Guidance Association and the American College Personnel Association.



**Theodore Brown**

Theodore C. Brown, Assistant Professor of Spanish is director of the migrant program. He teaches Spanish I and II, Education of the Disadvantaged, Special Individual Studies, Spanish Composition and he shares his Anthropology teaching duties with Dr. Hosley. Mr. Brown earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Earlham College in Indiana. He is advisor to the Minority Education Association and a member of the International Society for Community Development.



**Max Cook**

Max W. Cook, director of campus relations, has his Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State University in Manhattan. He is an instructor in Introduction to Business and Bowling. He serves as activity consultant to any and all college organizations. He belongs to the Association College Unions International and the National Entertainment Conference.



## Dr. Carlos Easley

Dr. Carlos E. Easley, a focal point of campus activity serves as our dean of instruction and director of the summer session. He directs and watches the budget; edits new editions of the catalogue, plays a major part in hiring new faculty; directs the summer session and guides the acceptance of national institutes for the campus.

He belongs to such organizations as OEA, NEA, Phi Delta Kappa.

The editions of Bachelor of Arts

and Bachelor of Science degrees in mathematics and sociology-anthropology and a Bachelor of Science degree in history might serve as an example of his varied activities.

According to Dr. Easley, "Excellent students and a superior faculty are the heart of any fine school. EOC is a fine school." All in all, he seems to be one of the most involved men on campus.



## Dr. Floyd C. Hill

Dr. Floyd C. Hill says: "I am a split personality with 75% of my time allocated to the Division of Continuing Education and 25% to miscellaneous administrative tasks for Eastern Oregon College."

Dr. Hill received his Bachelor of Science degree from State Teachers College of California, Pennsylvania, his master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State College and his Doctor of Education degree from Colorado State College. He has been at EOC since 1944.



### David Graham

David Graham is the Assistant Professor of Education and instructor in ethno-pedagogy. He also teaches the migrant education students Conversational Spanish.

Mr. Graham has his Bachelor of Science from Florida Southern College in Lakeland and his Master of Arts from EOC.



### James Lundy

James C. Lundy, business manager is a busy man. Besides taking care of the financial accounts, he teaches Intermediate Accounting and advises the EOC Rodeo Club.

Mr. Lundy has received his Bachelor of Science from Oregon State University.



### Charles Miller

Assistant Professor, Charles E. Miller is the Director of Audiovisual Materials Center. He teaches A/V Aids and Materials Production and Photography. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Fine Arts from the University of Oregon.

Mr. Miller is the advisor to the United Christian Ministry.



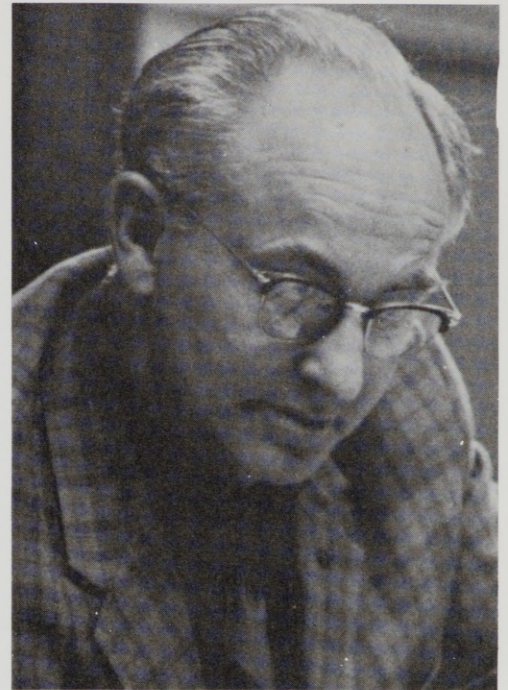
### Jeremiah McCarthy

Jeremiah F. McCarthy, director of institutional research and assistant professor of business, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Administration from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. His office provides studies, statistics, and computer work for campus information on student percentages.



## Georgia Osterholme

Georgia Osterholme, R. N. and M. N. , is director of the student health service and an instructor in health education, teaching personal health, first aid and health seminars. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon and her M. N. degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Osterholme belongs to ANA and NEA and comments: "I love my job; the students make the job."



## Wilbur Osterloh

Wilbur M. Osterloh, Registrar and Director of Admissions, is also an Associate Professor of business. He teaches retailing and salesmanship. His office in the administration building is always busy with registration matters, transcripts, recruitment materials and many other matters. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Oregon and his Master of Science degree from New York University.



## James Peterson

James C. Peterson, director of dormitories, has his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Montana. He is now concerned with food services dealing with our new student center.



## Richard Perry

Dr. Richard S. Perry, Dean of Administration, is actively involved in the proposed Student Center. He teaches Business communications and Human Relations in Business. He has received his Bachelor of Science, his Master of Education and his Doctor of Education degrees from UCLA. He advises the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. Dr. Perry belongs to the following professional organizations: American Business Communications and Delta Pi Epsilon.

## Dorothy Winters

Dorothy M. Winters is Dean of Women and Associate Professor of English. She received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Education from Oregon State University. Mrs. Winters is advisor to Associated Women Students and ASB Senate, and is very interested in the Ambassadors and Evensong. She says: "I feel most fortunate to be on the faculty at EOC and to have the opportunity to work with and enjoy the EOC students."



## Charles Zahl

Charles E. Zahl is EOC's new director of placement. He is also an Assistant Business Professor, teaching such classes as business communications, principles of management and introduction to business. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from UCLA. He is advisor to the Future Businessmen's Association and the Ski Club.





# Humanities



**John Bishop**

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my twenty years on the EOC campus, teaching a great variety of music courses." This was John Bishop's comments about his teaching at EOC.

Mr. Bishop is the chairman of the music department. He teaches music theory, music history and appreciation and Elementary School Music methods.



**Lois A. Barry**

Mrs. Lois Barry has her Bachelor of Art from Stanford University and Master of Art from Idaho State University. She is the Assistant Professor of English.



**Paul Bruncke**

H. Paul Bruncke, assistant professor of Art, has his Bachelor of Science from Carroll College and a Bachelor of Art from the University of Minnesota and Master of Arts from the University of Minnesota and from Stanford University.

**Werner Bruecher**

Werner Bruecher has the rank of Associate Professor of English and German. He teaches the American Novel, Survey of German Literature and English Composition. Mr. Bruecher received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Art degrees from the University of Arizona. He belongs to the honorary fraternity of professors of German. Bruecher comments that "I like the way the campus is developing but I would like to see more intellectual involvement and vital interest among students in general."



### **Dr. John Cobb**

Dr. John Cobb, Associate Professor of vocal music, directs the college choir and the Blue & Gold Singers. He also teaches voice and music history. He received his Bachelor of Music Education from Illinois Wesleyan University, His Master of Music from Indiana University and his Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Oregon. Dr. Cobb is the advisor to the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity.



### **Dr. Howard W. Fetz**

Dr. Howard W. Fetz is Assistant Professor of English and also Head Baseball coach. He teaches English Composition, American Literature, Introduction to Literature and Coaching Baseball. Dr. Fetz received His Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Portland State University and his Doctor of Arts in English from the University of Oregon.



### **Jean Cuthbert**

Mrs. Jean Cuthbert is an Assistant Professor of English. She teaches Composition classes. She received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from Eastern Oregon College in 1961 and 1962.



### **Ian K. Gatley**

Ian K. Gatley, Assistant Professor of Art, has his Bachelor of Art from the University of California and his Master of Art from California State College.



### **Richard G. Hiatt**

"The play's the thing . . ." Richard G. Hiatt comments. Mr. Hiatt is advisor of Sock and Buskin, Alpha Psi Omega and he also directs theatre activities. He is the Associate Professor of Speech and Drama. Mr. Hiatt received his Bachelor of Arts in 1952 from the University of Oregon and his Master of Art in 1956 from also the University of Oregon.



### **Leona C. Golz**

Leona C. Golz is chairman of the Art Department. She teaches Design, Fabric Design, Interior Design, Art Appreciation and Weaving. She received her Bachelor of Science degree at St. Cloud State at St. Cloud, Minnesota in Minneapolis.



### **Robert J. Hodgen**

Robert James Hodgen is an instructor in Spanish at EOC. He is an advisor to the Senior Class Organization and the International Relations Club. He received his Bachelor of Art degree from EOC.



### **Leen J. Inghels**

Mrs. Leen J. Inghels is an instructor of French and German. She has her Bachelor of Arts from EOC and is Foreign Student Advisor. She is a participant in one of her pet projects that being the international dinner.



### **Joseph B. Kaough**

Joseph B. Kaough is a member of the English and Speech Department.



### **Louis A. Lanyon**

Louis A. Lanyon, Assistant Professor of music, has his Bachelor of Arts from Colorado State University. He conducts the stage band that plays for Basketball games and various activities throughout the year. He also directs the symphonic band.



### **Judd Koehn**

Judd Koehn is an Assistant Professor of Art. He teaches Sculpture, Art metals, Art Appreciation, Advertising Design, Commercial Design and Lettering. He received his Bachelor of Science from Wisconsin State University and his Master of Science from the University of Wisconsin.



### **Dr. Mary Loso**

Dr. Mary Jane Loso is chairman of the English Department. She has her Bachelor of Art from College of St. Benedict; her Master of Art and Her Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Minnesota.

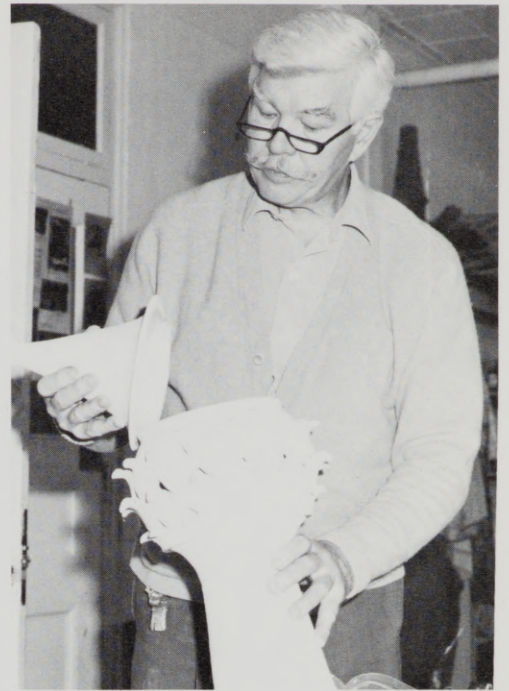


### **Betsey R. McCullough**

Betsey R. McCullough teaches English as a second language. She received her Bachelor of Art degree from College of Saint Scholastica in Minnesota, and her Master of Science from Utah State University. She comments: "I am impressed by the high professional quality and friendliness of the faculty and staff; and working with the foreign students is a joy."

## Dr. George Nightengale

"24 years on campus and I still find a challenge in the growth of the Art Department, the Humanities Division, the excitement of students and the welfare of EOC." Comments Dr. George Nightingale, Art Professor and head of the Humanities Division. He teaches Drawing and ceramics.



## Lyle McMullen

E. Lyle McMullen is Associate Professor of Music. He teaches Piano and Music Theory I and II. He received his Bachelor of Art in Music from the University of Washington and also his Master of Music. He belongs to the Music Educators National Conference.



## Jack L. Miller

Jack L. Miller is Assistant Professor of the Music Department. He received his Bachelor of Music from New England Conservatory of Music and his Master of Music from Boston University.



## Dr. Rose Pointon

Dr. Rose B. Pointon is an Associate Professor in language. She teaches Spanish and French. She received her Bachelor of Arts from the University of Washington, her Master of Art from Washington State University and her Doctor degree from the University of Madrid, Spain. She is advisor to the Modern Language Club.

## Carter Townes

Carter Townes is an Assistant professor of Journalism, advisor to student publication, and director of information. He teaches Introduction to Journalism, Communication Media and Supervision of School publications. Mr. Townes received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington and his Master of Science degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Townes is advisor to the Mountaineer, the Beacon and the Press Club. "Placidity (but not always), thy name is EOC." He commented.



## William Stafford

William T. Stafford Jr. is an Associate Professor in Philosophy and Religion. He is advisor to the Eastern Oregon Philosophical Society. Mr. Stafford comments: "I like EOC; I enjoy working with its students, and have found them courteous, thoughtful and a privilege to work with."



## Bert Wells

Bert L. Wells is an Assistant professor in the Speech and English Department. He received his Bachelor of Arts in English and his Master of Arts in Education from Walla Walla, College. He is advisor to the Forensics team and is the voice of the early birds on LaGrande's Radio station.



**My part is to  
improve the present moment.**

# Library

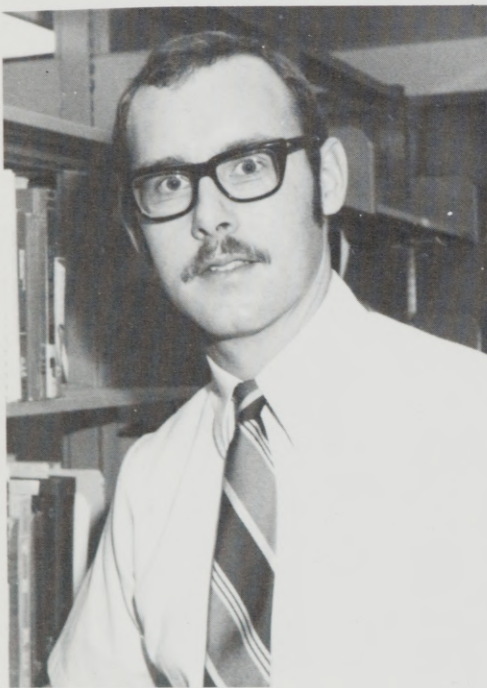
## John Evans

John W. Evans is an Associate Professor and Assistant Librarian. He received his Bachelor of Arts with honors from the University of Oregon and his Master in Librarianship also from the University of Oregon. He is advisor to the Junior Class.



## Janet Strong

Mrs. Janet Strong, circulation librarian, is new to the EOC faculty but not new to EOC. She received her Bachelor of Art from EOC and her Masters of Library Science from the University of Washington.



## Gary Jensen

Gary D. Jensen has the title of Readers' Services Librarian at Walter M. Pierce Library. He received his Bachelor of Art from the University of Oregon and his Master in Library Science from the same.



## John F. Reister

John F. Reister is the Assistant Librarian. He received his Bachelor of Art degree from Pacific University and his Master of Library Science from San Jose State College.

No man has  
more time than I.



# Science and Math



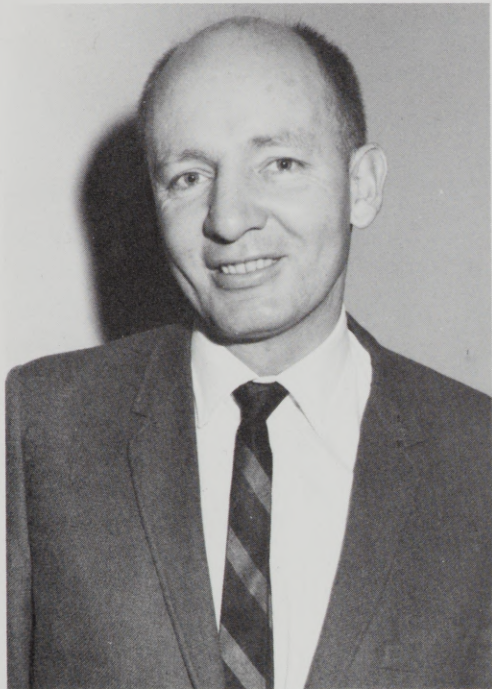
## Ernest Anderson

Dr. Ernest Anderson is the Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Biology Department. He has his Bachelor of Science from the University of Idaho and his Master of Science from Oregon State University as well as his Doctor of Philosophy.



## Howard Bailey

"I enjoy teaching, EOC, math, and the students we have here." These were the comments made by Howard Bailey, Associate Professor of Math and Chairman of the Department. Mr. Bailey teaches Mathematics and Statistics. He is advisor to the Intercollegiate Knights.



### **Kendall Baxter**

Kendall Baxter is an Associate Professor of Physical Science. He teaches Geology, Astronomy and Physical Science. He is advisor to LDSSA at EOC. Mr. Baxter belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau, National Teachers Association and Northwest Scientific Society.



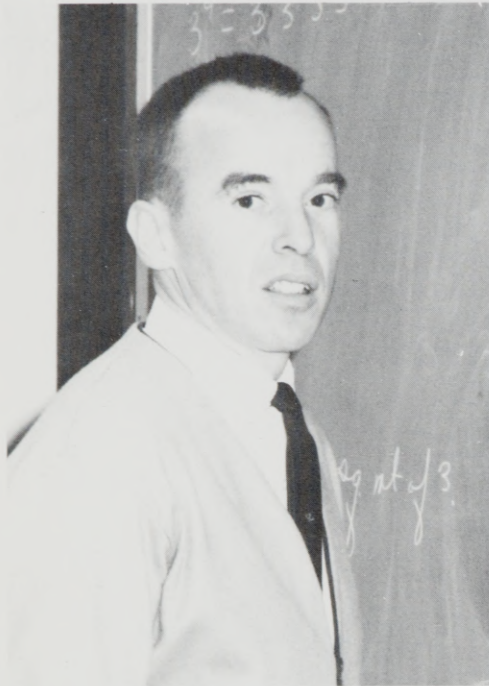
### **Douglas Campbell**

J. Douglas Campbell is the Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He teaches Organic and Biochemistry. Mr. Campbell received his Bachelor of Science from the University of Pacific in California and his Master of Science at Washington State. He belongs to the American Chemical Society.



### **Dr. Seth Catlin**

Dr. Seth Catlin is an Assistant Professor of Math. He states: "EOC is a nice place to teach." Dr. Catlin teaches any and all math. He belongs to the Math Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Math.



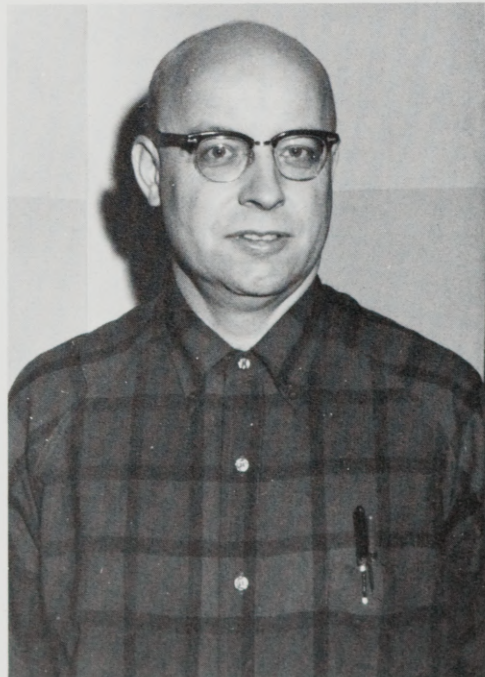
### Leroy Damewood

"It's a swinging school", comments Leroy Damewood. Mr. Damewood is an Associate Professor of Math. He teaches Algebra, Trigonometry, Linear Algebra and Advanced Calculus. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from Oregon State University.



### Dr. David Gilbert

Dr. David E. Gilbert is the Associate Professor of Physics and is Chairman of the Department. He received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of California and his Master of Art and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Oregon.



### Dr. Conrade Head

Dr. S. Conrade Head is an Associate Professor of Biology. He teaches General Botany, Biology, Biosystematics, Bioecology Plant Morphology. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Brigham Young University, his Master of Science from Washington State University and his Doctor of Philosophy from Oregon State University.



### Richard Hermens

"I feel a part of Eastern Oregon College and enjoy the students." Comments Richard Hermens, Associate Professor of Chemistry. He received his Bachelor of Science from Pacific University, his Master of Science from Oregon State University and his Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Idaho.



### Dwight Lippe

Dwight E. Lippe is in the Mathematics Department. And he forgot to turn in his professor questionnaire.



### David Kerley

Associate Professor and Chairman of the Biology Department is David E. Kerley. He teaches Physiology and Anatomy. Dr. Kerley comments: "We have one of the best small school Biology Degree programs on the West Coast. We also have our share of the better students. Not many schools our size place as many students in Veterinary Medicine Schools, Medical Schools and Graduate School."

## Lyle Nelson

Lyle Nelson is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He teaches Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Programming. He received his Bachelor of Art from Gustavus Adolphus College and his Master of Art from Mankato State College.

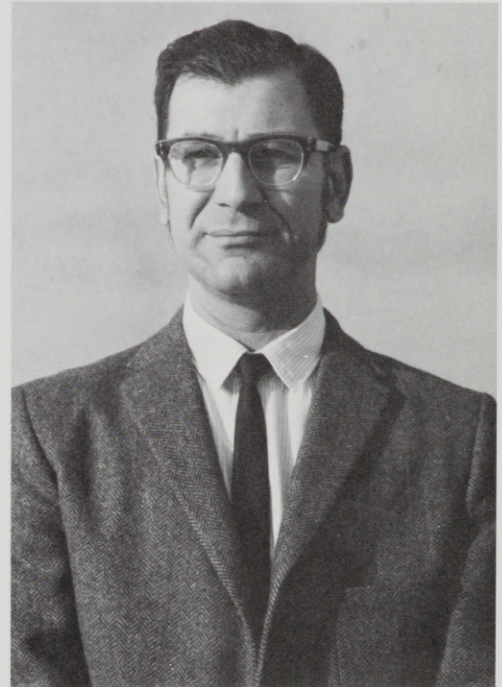


## Floyd Pumphrey

Floyd Vance Pumphrey is an Associate Professor and teaches Farm Crops 211. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from the University of Nebraska. He belongs to the American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America.

## Dr. Charles Quaintance

Dr. Charles Quaintance is a professor of Biology. He has his Bachelor of Science from the University of Arizona, his Master of Arts from the University of California and his Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell University. He is active in conservation both locally and internationally. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors and the Union of American Civil Liberties.



## Dr. Paul Stephas

Dr. Paul Stephas is an Associate Professor of Physics and teaches all types of physic classes. He belongs to the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers and Sigma X.

## Glenn Slabaugh

Glenn W. Slabaugh is an Associate Professor of Chemistry and is chairman of that department. He has received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College and his Master of Arts from Miami University.





### **James Walker**

James L. Walker, instructor in Physical Science, has his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from EOC. He believes that learning should be enjoyable.



### **Robert Ward**

Assistant Professor Robert L. Ward is in the Physical Science and Education Departments. He received his Bachelor of Art in Education from Pacific Lutheran University and his Master of Arts from Indiana University.



### **Gerald Young**

Gerald E. Young is Head of the Science and Math Department and he is the Associate Professor of Chemistry. He received his Master of Science, Bachelor of Science and his Doctor in Philosophy from Oregon State University. He is advisor to Theta Delta Phi.

What I am to be  
I am now becoming.



# Education and Psychology



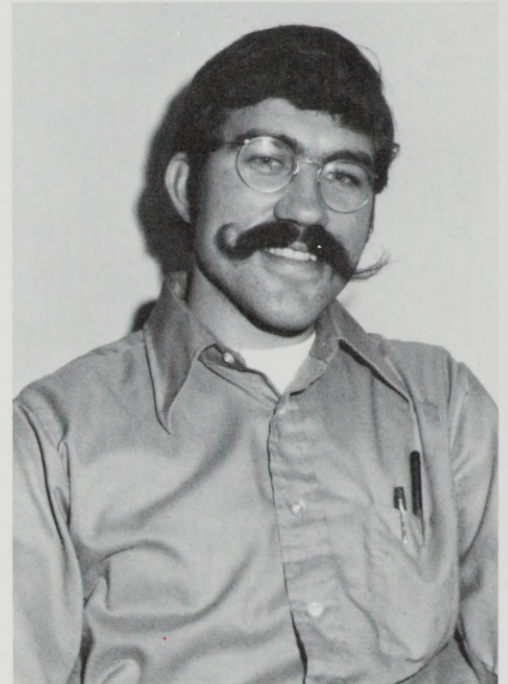
**Harvey Bennett**

Harvey O. Bennett is an Assistant Professor of Education. He teaches Education classes and is a supervisor of secondary student teachers. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education from the University of Oregon. His Doctorate of Education is now in progress at the University of Oregon.



**Dr. Helen Bliss**

Dr. Helen Bliss is an Associate Professor of Library Science. She received her Bachelor of Science from Colorado State College of Education, Master of Education from the University of Oregon and her Master of Library Science from the University of Southern California. She is advisor to Sigma Alpha Chi.



**Harold Cockrell**

Harold Cockrell is the Coordinator for the Indian Education Institute. He has received his Bachelor of Arts degree from EOC.



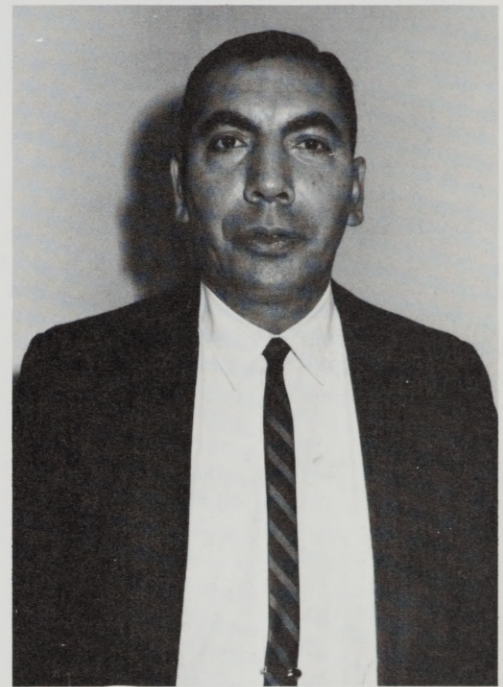
### **Dorothy Heagy**

Dorothy Heagy is an Associate Professor. She has received her Bachelor of Science from Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, her Masters in Education from Duke University and her Doctor of Education from Pennsylvania State University.



### **James Kearns**

Dr. James E. Kearns is a professor of Education and Head of the education-psychology and Physical education division. He has his Bachelor of Science from State Teachers College in Dickinson, N.D., his Master of Science and Doctor of Education from the University of North Dakota.



### **William McLean**

William R. McLean is in the Indian Education Institute Department. This is Mr. McLean's first year at EOC.



### **Maurice Murray**

Maurice E. Murray is the Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. He teaches Speech Pathology and Psychology. Mr. Murray is advisor to the Freshman Class. He comments: "Teaching at EOC strikes a balance between autonomy and mutual support."



### **Dr. Neva Neill**

Dr. Neva Neill is a Professor of Education. She has her Bachelor of Science from EOC, her Master of Art from the University of Northern Colorado, and her Doctor of Education degree from the University of California at Berkeley. She is advisor to Sigma Alpha Chi.



### **Dr. Robert Rutherford**

Dr. Robert D. Rutherford is a Professor of Education. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Art from the University of Northern Colorado and his Doctor of Education from the University of Denver. He is Advisor to SOEA.



### **Dr. Doyle Slater**

Dr. Doyle Slater is an Assistant Professor of Education. He has his Doctor of Education from Utah State University. He belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, National Council for the Social Studies, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.



### **David Smith**

"Students should strive to improve their teaching skills in every learning situation that they encounter. Improve your MOUSETRAP, don't hesitate to borrow ideas from others. The good teacher is a student and teaches students how to become researchers.", advises Mr. David L. Smith. He is an Assistant Professor of Education and belongs to Phi Delta Kappa.



### **Audrey Snodgrass**

Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass is an Assistant Professor of Education, Supervisor of secondary student teaching and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English. She has her Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from EOC.



### **Ray Stinnett**

Ray D. Stinnett is an Associate Professor of Psychology. He is advisor to the Psychology Club and Sophomore Class. He belongs to the American Psychological Association and Phi Delta Kappa.



### **Gary Storey**

Gary N. Storey is an Assistant Professor to the Indian Program. He has his Bachelor of Science from the University of Idaho and his Master of Arts in Teaching from EOC. He is Co-Advisor of the Speel Ya Association.



### **James Weems**

James L. Weems is an Assistant Professor of Psychology. He has his Bachelor of Arts and his Master of Arts from Central Washington State College in Ellensburg.

**I am born happy**

**every morning.**





## Charles Coate

Dr. Charles Coate is an Associate Professor of History. He has his Bachelor of Arts from Pasadena College and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of California. Dr. Coate is advisor to the Soccer Club.



## Mary Davison

Mary H. Davison is a Professor of History and Director of General Studies. She has her Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and her Doctor of Philosophy from UCLA.

# Science



**Dale Decker**

Dale H. Decker is an Assistant Professor of the Social Science Department. She has received her Bachelor of Science, her Master of Science from EOC and has her Doctorate in progress at Utah State University.



**Alberta Dieker**

Sister Alberta Dieker, Associate Professor of History, teaches History of Comparative Civilization, History of European Thought and Culture, History of the Far East. She has her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts from St. Louis University and her Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Oregon.

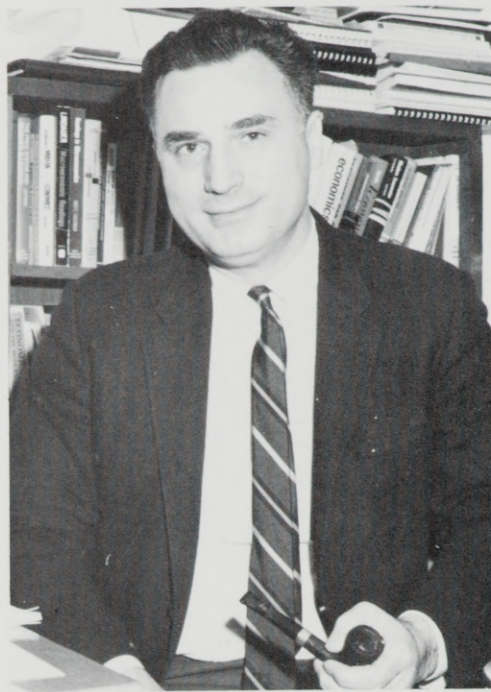


**Leonard Good**

Dr. Leonard F. Good is a Professor of Business and chairman of the Art Department. Dr. Good has Bachelor of Art degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, his Master of Arts from Colorado State College and his Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Nebraska.

### Dr. Edward Hosley

Dr. Edward Hosley, Associate Professor of Anthropology, teaches over 20 courses in Social Science Department. He has his Bachelor of Arts from the University of California, his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of California in Los Angeles.



### John Jambura

Dr. John W. Jambura is Chairman of the Social Science Department. He teaches Economics and Social Science. Dr. Jambura received his Bachelor of Science at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, his Master of Science at EOC, and his Doctor of Education at Washington State University.

### Lee Johnson

Dr. Lee Johnson is the Professor of History and chairman of the History Department. He has his Bachelor of Science from the University of Oregon and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the State University of Iowa.





**Dale Mammen**

D. Dale Mammen, Assistant Professor of Business, has his Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Idaho and his Doctor degree from Willamette University. He is a member of the Oregon and American Bar Association.



**Earl Meuli**

Earl G. Meuli is an Associate Professor of Business. He has his Bachelor of Science from Fort Hayes Kansas State College.



**Robert Pike**

Robert E. Pike is an Assistant Professor of Economics. He has his Bachelor of Arts from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff and his Master of Arts from the University of Arizona.



### **John Preston**

John P. Preston, Assistant Professor of Geography, has his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Science from Oregon State University and an ABD from the University of Kansas.



### **Greta Sacco**

Mrs. Greta L. Sacco is an instructor in secretarial science. She is a member of the National Business Education Association and Phi Beta Lambda.



### **H. J. Schnell**

Mr. H. J. Schnell is an Assistant Professor of business. He teaches Production Management, Insurance Marketing, Finance, Real Estate and Investments. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from North Dakota State and his Master of Science in Business Administration from the University of Montana. He is a member of the National Management Association.



### **James Simmons**

James W. Simmons is director of Libraries and an Associate Professor. He has his Bachelor of Arts from Willamette University and his Master of Library Science from the University of Washington.



### **Douglas Spear**

Dr. W. Douglas Spear is head of the business and social science division. He is also the director of graduate studies and professor of Political Science. He has his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees and his Doctor of Philosophy from the State University of Iowa.



### **Dr. Sarah Stein**

"After 20 years of watching EOC grow, it is still a wonderful institution with which to be associated. May EOC continue to serve its students and the state faithfully and purposefully.", comments Dr. Sarah Stein. She is a Professor of Business and Advisor to the Brette Storke Ski Club.



### **Burke C. Thomason**

Assistant professor Burke C. Thomason teaches Sociology here at EOC.

He has received his Bachelor of Art degree from the University of Oregon and his Master of Arts from Siman Fraser University at Burnaby, British Columbia.



### **Peter Van Dusen**

Peter Van Dusen is an Assistant Professor of Geography. He has his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Florida, his Master of Arts from the University of Oregon and his ABD from the University of Michigan.



### **Walter Vannette**

Walter Vannette is an Assistant Professor and a member of the Social Science Department. He has his Master of Science from Utah State University and his AB from Calvin College.



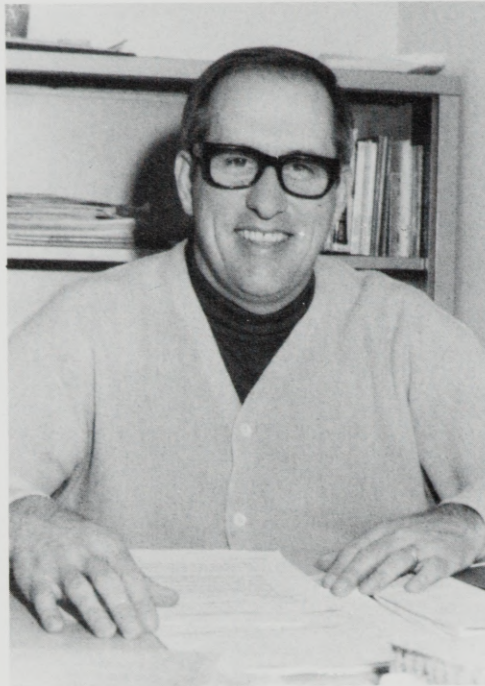
All my flowers of tomorrow  
are in the seeds of today

# Physical Education



**Gary L. Feasel**

Gary L. Feasel is a member of the Physical Education Department. He received his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Science from Kansas State Teachers College. He is advisor to the Men's Physical Education Majors Club and the Lettermen's Club.



**Ivan L. Harshbarger**

Ivan L. Harshbarger is an Assistant Professor in Physical Education and Head Basketball Coach. He received his Bachelor of Science from Bethel College in Newton Kansas and his Masters of Science from the University of Oregon.



**Lee Insko**

Lee Insko is an Assistant Professor in Health and Physical Education. He is the coach for Football and Assistant Coach for Basketball and Track. He received his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Education from the University of Idaho.



### **Dr. Jean Neely**

Dr. Jean Neely is a Professor of Physical Education. She is advisor to The Sabers and she is the coach for women's volleyball, field hockey, basketball and track and field. Dr. Neely comments: "I enjoy working with the students at EOC. They are dependable, willing to assume leadership and cooperative."



### **Margaret Morris**

Margaret T. Morris is the Supervisor of Ackerman School P. E. as well as a college instructor. "Having taught on several campuses; Eastern Oregon College has many advantages - good students, good relationships, small enough so we are not merely numbers." commented Margaret Morris.



### **Christine Nicoloff**

Christine Nicoloff is spending only one year at EOC, she finds it very interesting to see the difference on the campus in the six years she had been gone. She teaches Modern Dance, Swimming and assists in Gymnastics.

### **Dr. Howard Richardson**

Dr. Howard Richardson finds EOC a challenging and professional situation and an excellent place to live and teach. He is advisor to the Lettermen's Club and the Physical Education Majors. Dr. Richardson is chairman of the P. E. department and the Director of Athletics.



# Laboratory School



**Catherine Cameron**

Catherine A. Cameron is Supervisor of Teaching kindergarten. She has received her Bachelor of Arts from Central Washington State College and her Masters of Education from the University of Oregon.



**Marcia Hire**

Marcia M. Hire, Assistant Professor of Education, is Supervisor of Teaching at Ackerman. She has her Bachelor of Science and her Master of Science from EOC.



**Delmer Howell**

Delmer F. Howell is a Laboratory School Instructor. He teaches 6th grade and PE 350. He has his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Education from Brigham Young University.



### **Amelia Jossi**

Amelia E. Jossi is the Ackerman Laboratory School librarian. She teaches children's Literature and Library. She got her Bachelor of Science and Master of Science from EOC.



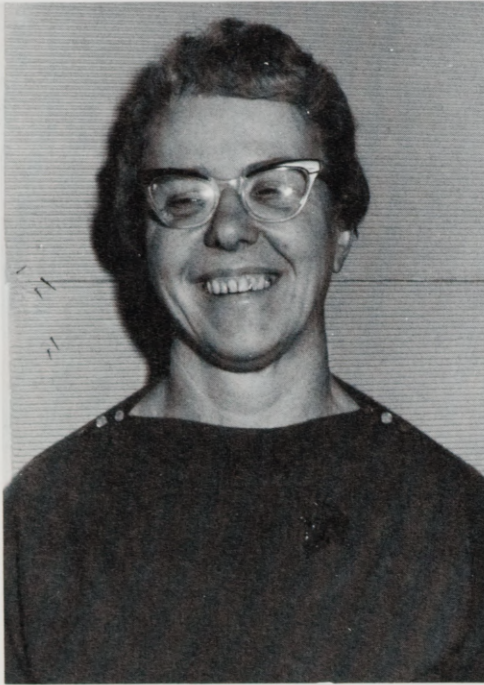
### **Florence Lane**

Mrs. Florence L. Lane, assistant professor of education and supervisor of teaching, has her Bachelor of Science from EOC and her master of education from Oregon State University.



### **Mary Moore**

Mrs. Mary L. Moore is the Fifth grade supervisor at Ackerman. She has her Bachelor of Arts from the University of Portland in 1963 and her Master of Science from OCE in 1970.



### **Bernice Schmidt**

Sister Bernice Schmidt, Assistant Professor of Education, teaches Grade Four at Ackerman School. She has her Bachelor of Science from Mt. Angel College and her master of Science from Dominican College in San Rafael, California.



### **William Wells**

William P. Wells is chairman of Elementary Education and teaches Graduate classes. He received his Bachelor of Science from EOC, his Masters in Education from OSU and his Doctors in Education from Washington State University.



### **Alberta Wolfe**

Mrs. Alberta Wolfe, Assistant professor of Education, teaches first grade at Ackerman. Student teachers working in her room get many good ideas from her. Mrs. Wolfe received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from EOC and belongs to OEA, NEA, ACEI and Delta Kappa Gamma.



My joy is not in things,

it is in me.





## Living Groups



# Dorion East



Dorm Officers, left to right: Linda Shockman, Secretary; Kathy Hiatt, Vice-President; Rita Sitton, President; Mrs. Eunice Burns, Housemother; Cinthia Mason, Social Chairman; Donna Wolff, Treasurer.

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 Hollingsworth, Denise



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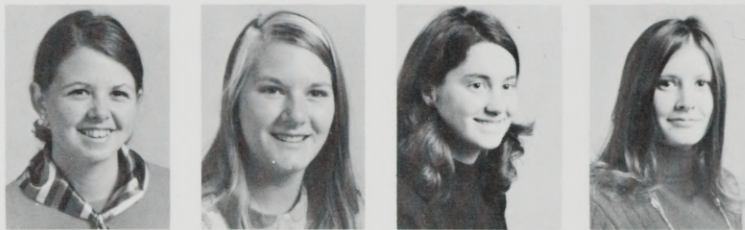
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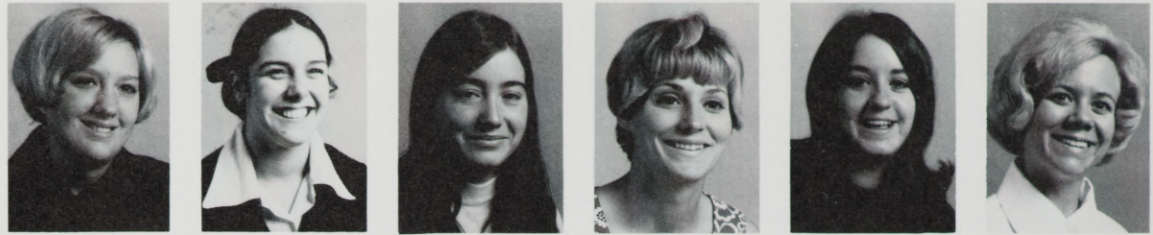


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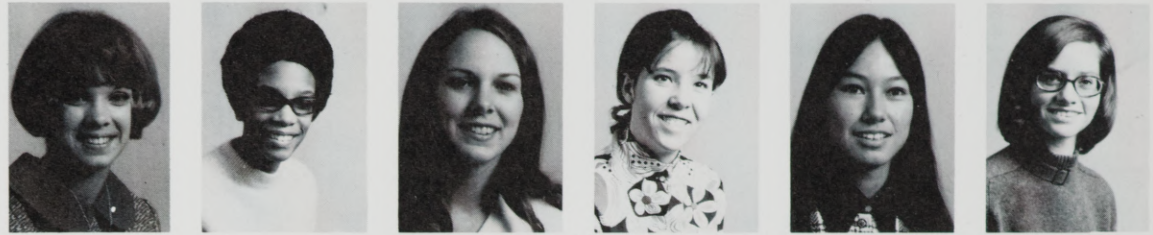


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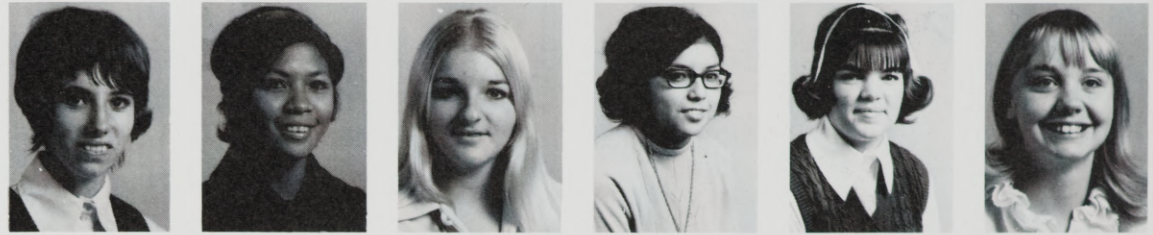
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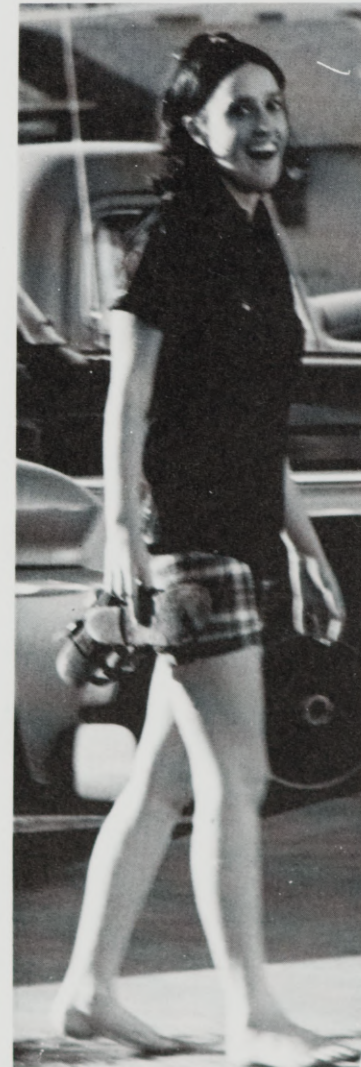
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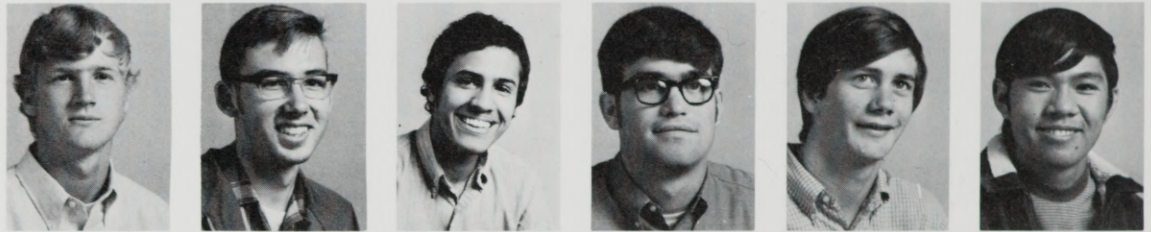
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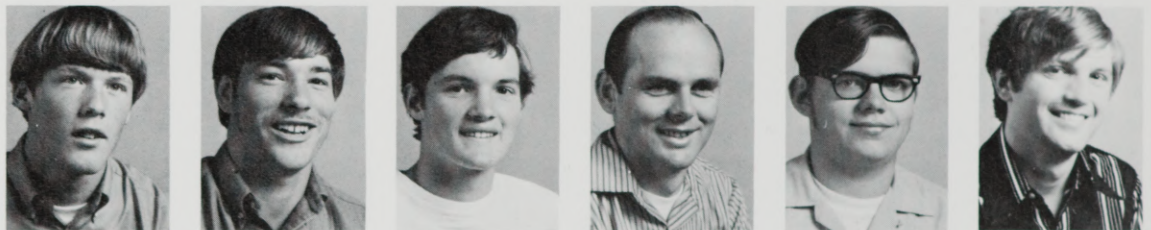


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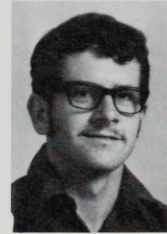


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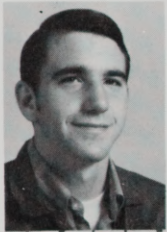
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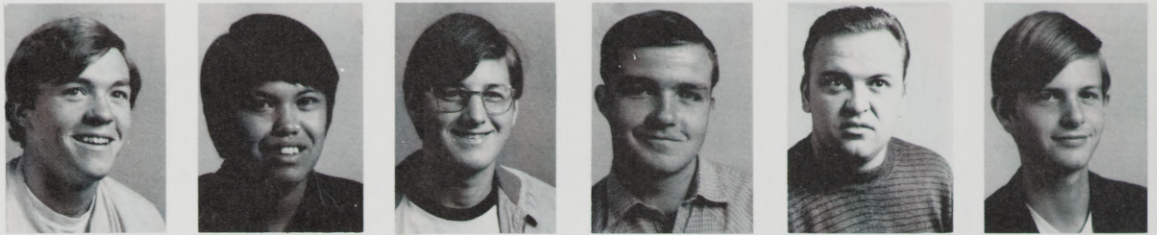


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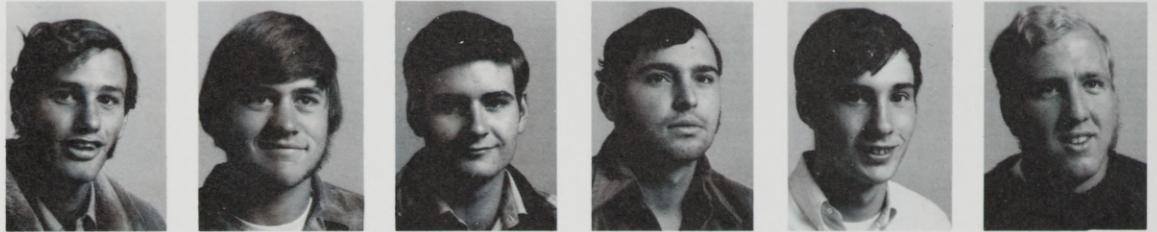


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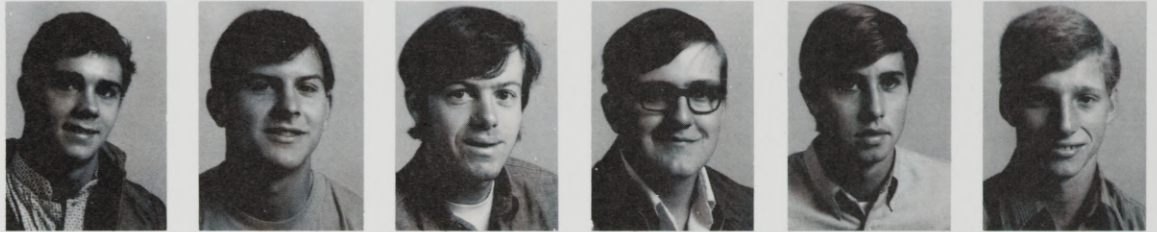
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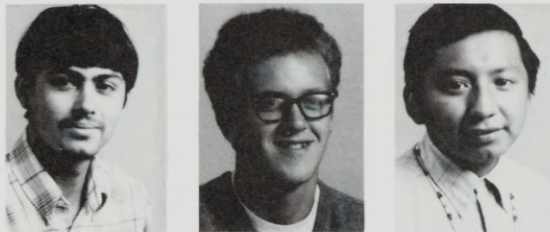
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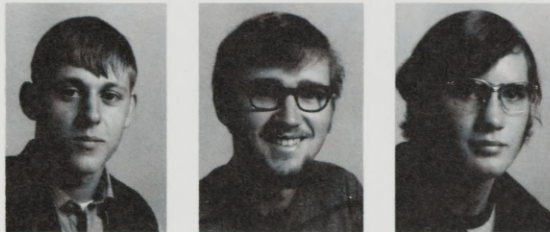
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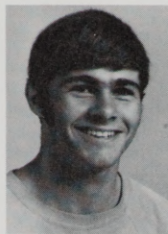
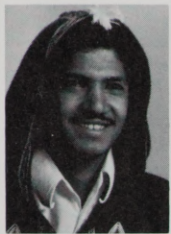


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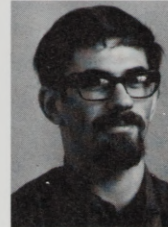


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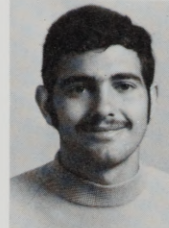




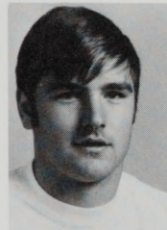
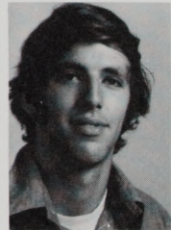
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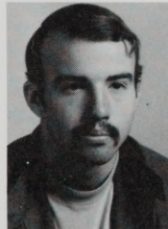
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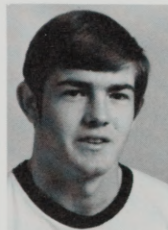
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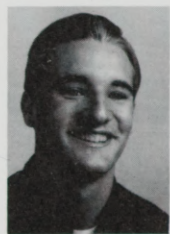
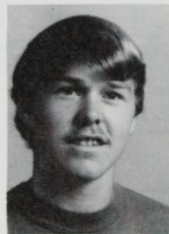
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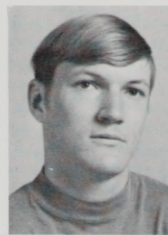


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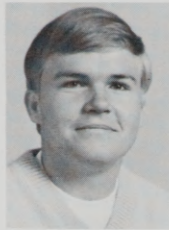
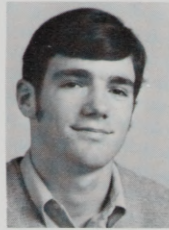
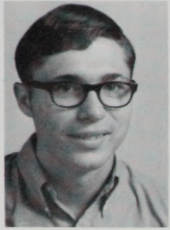


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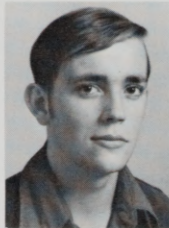
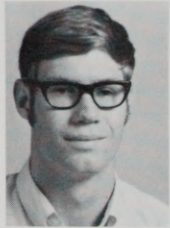




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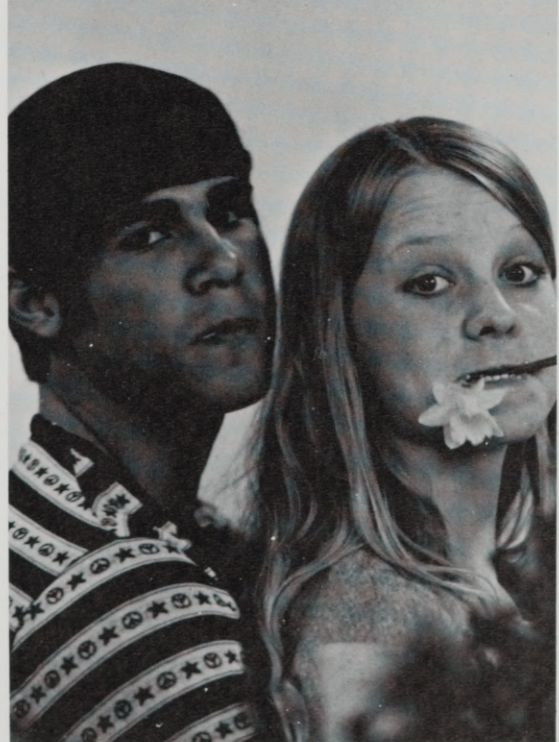
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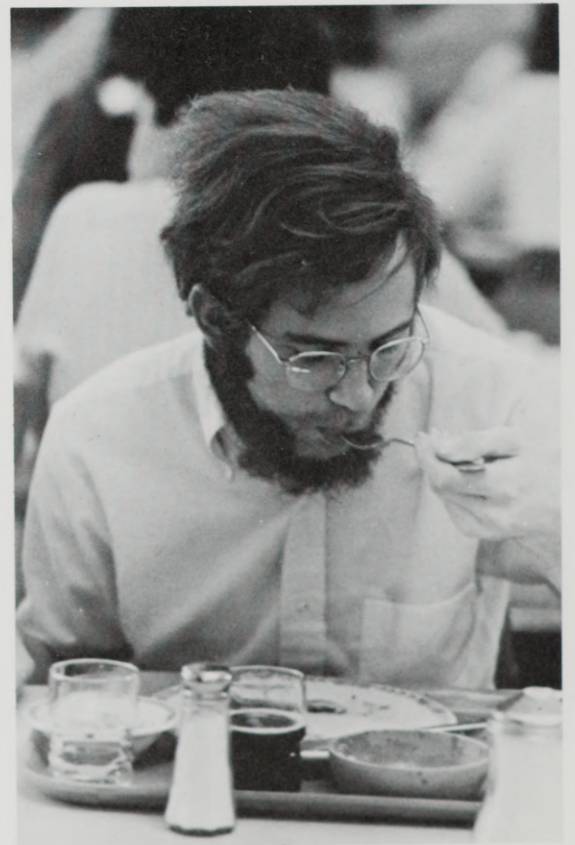
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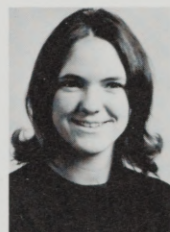
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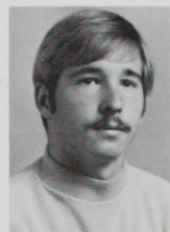
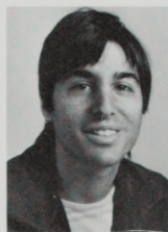
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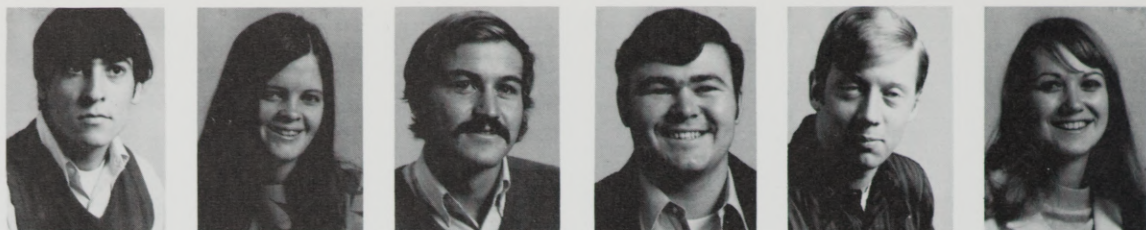


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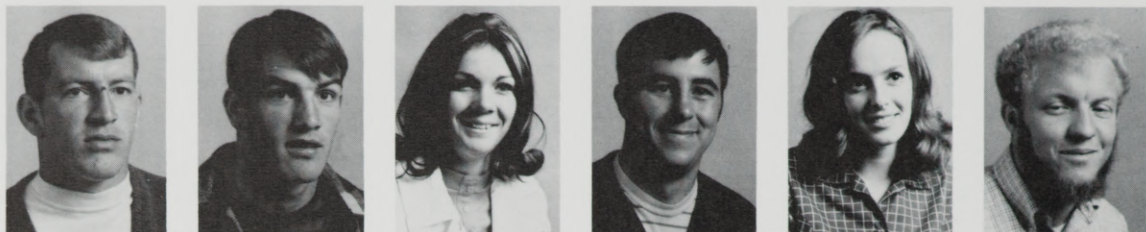


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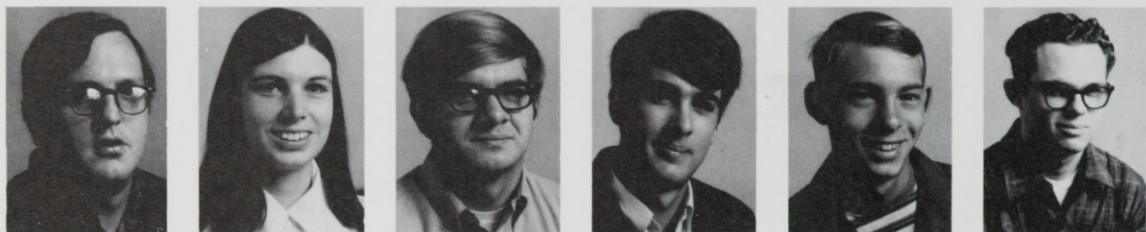
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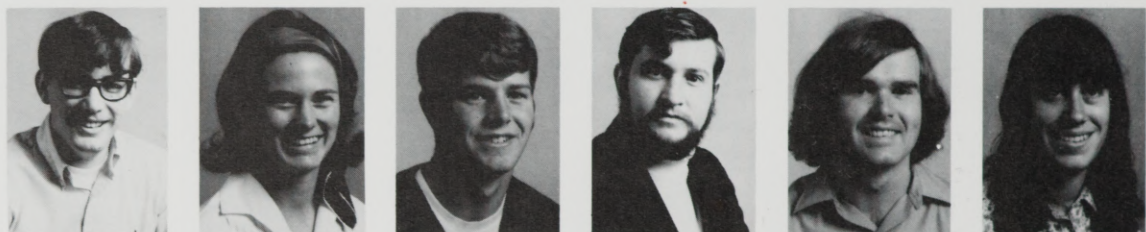
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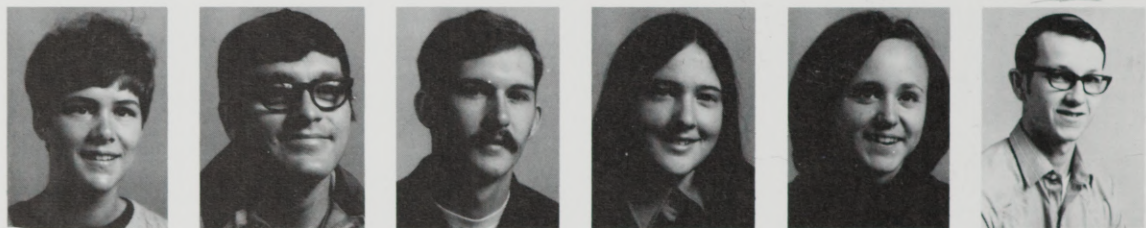
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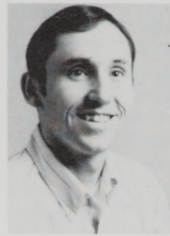


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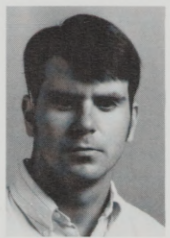
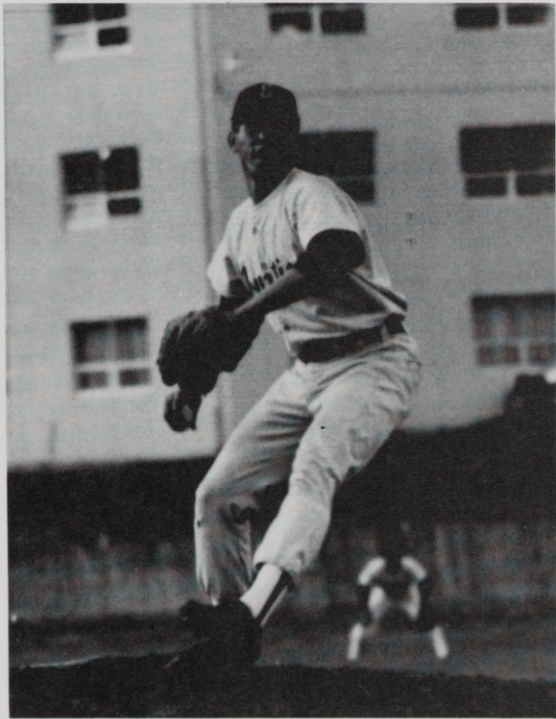




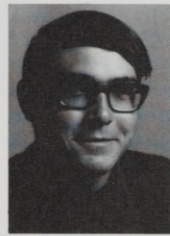
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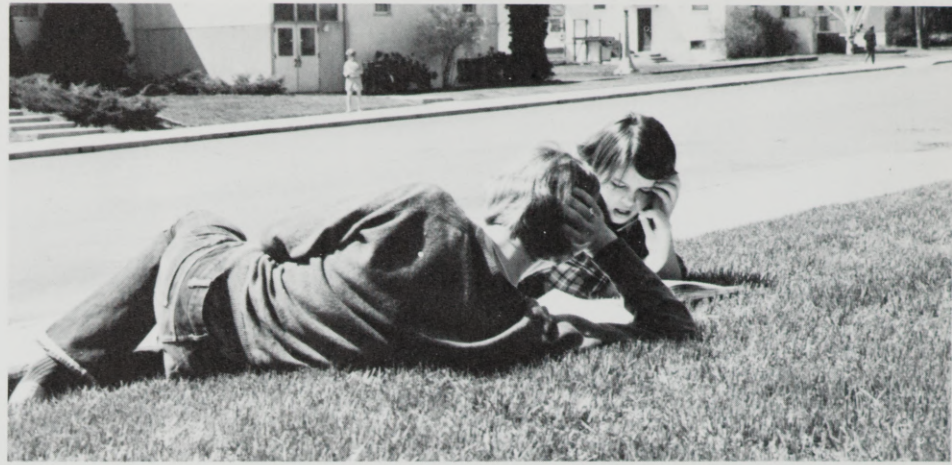
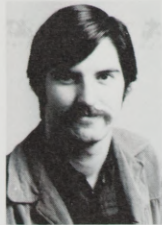
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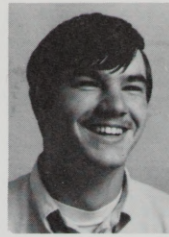


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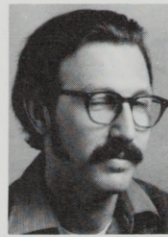




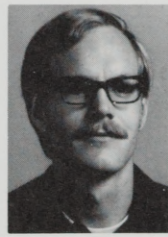
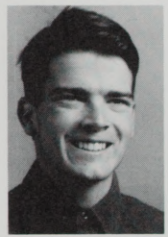
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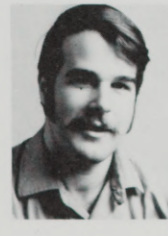
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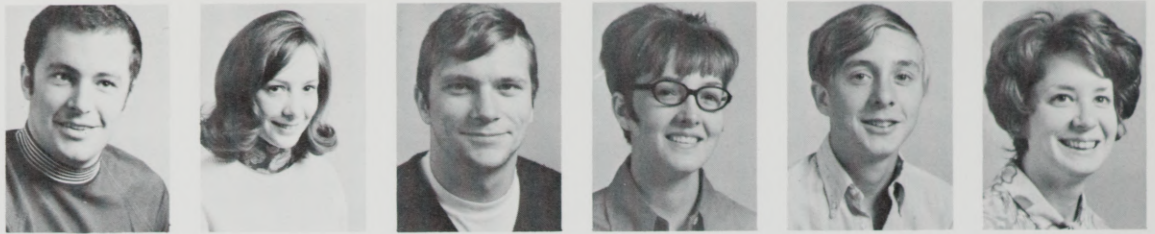


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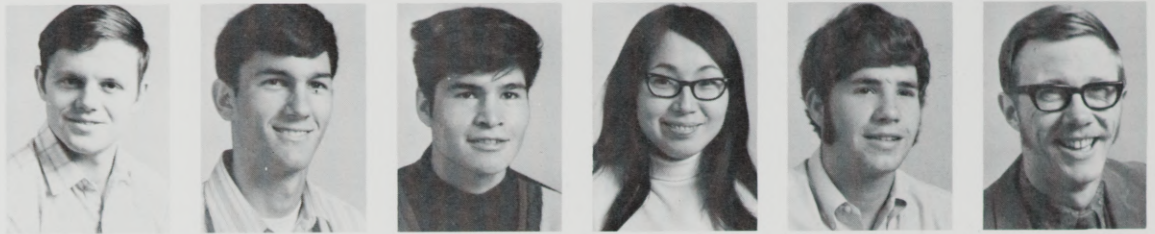


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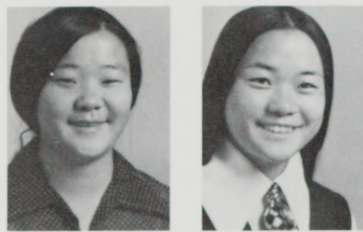
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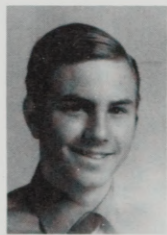
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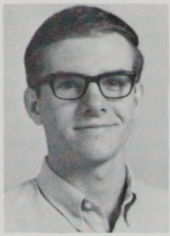
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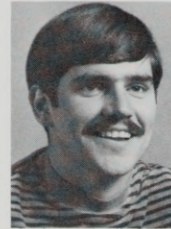
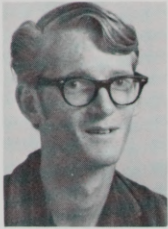
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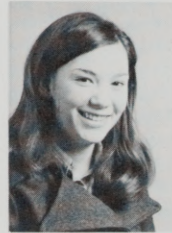




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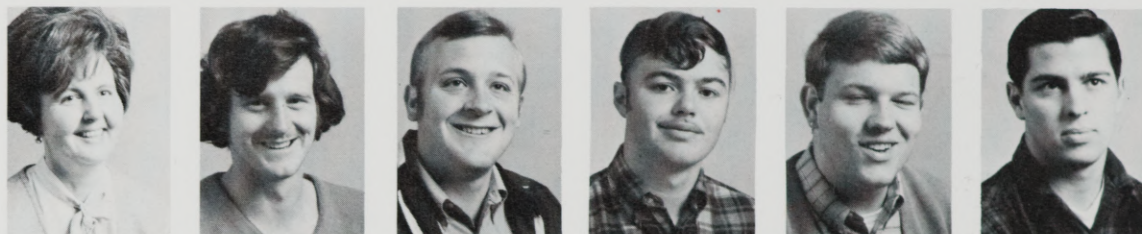
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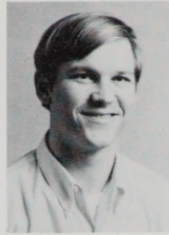
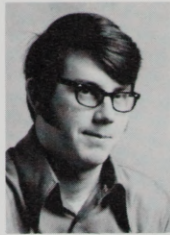
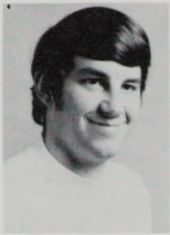


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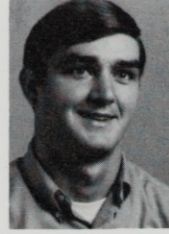
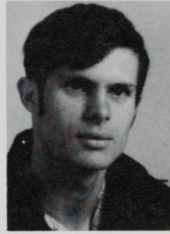
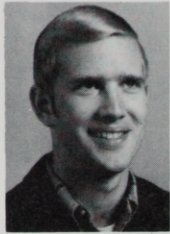


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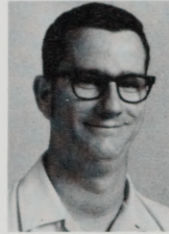
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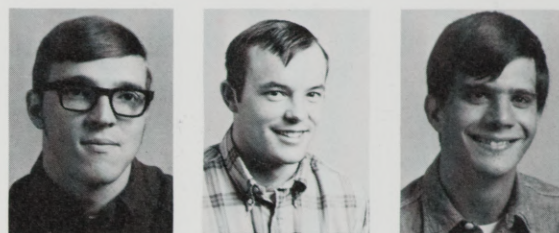
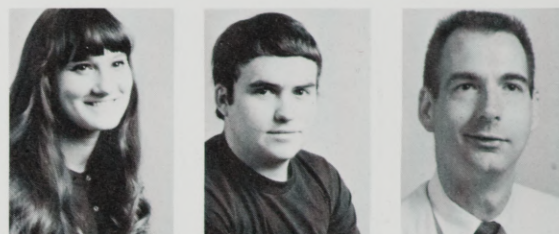
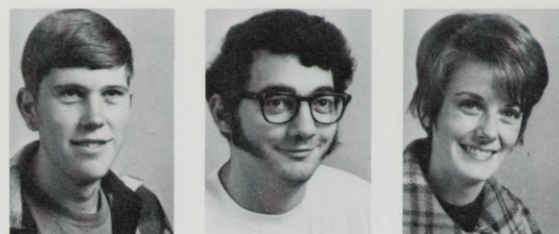
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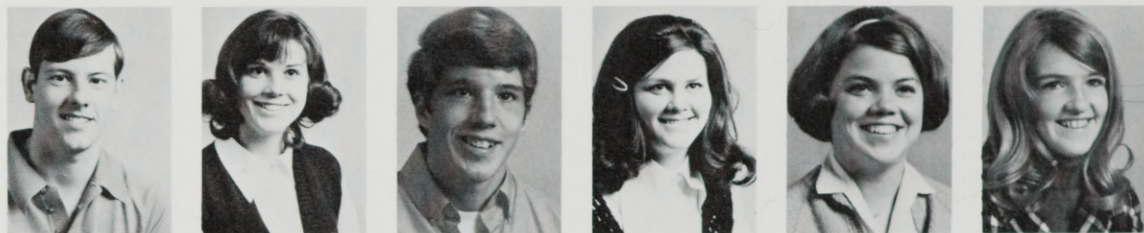
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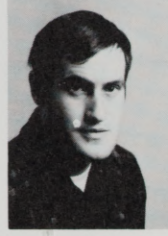




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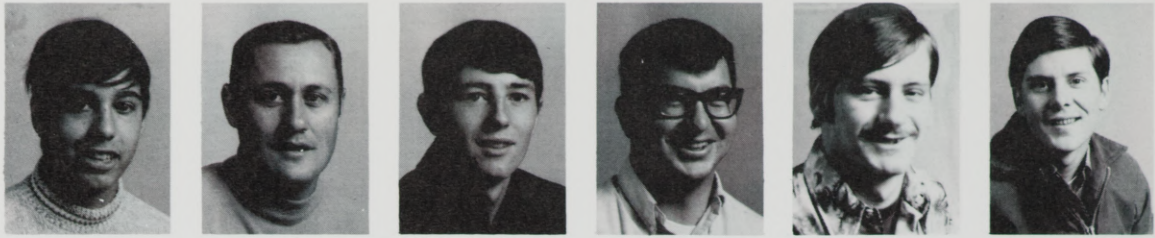


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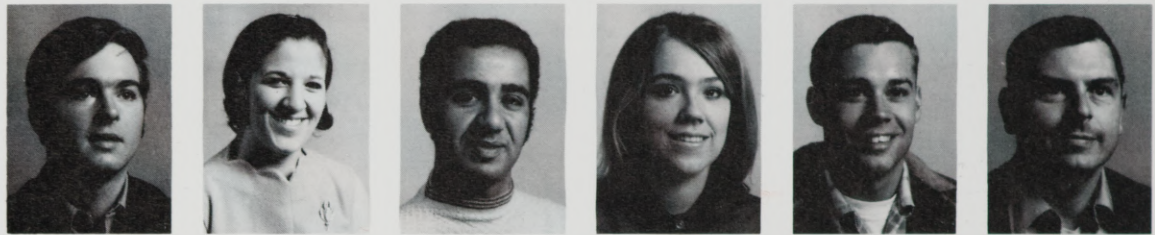
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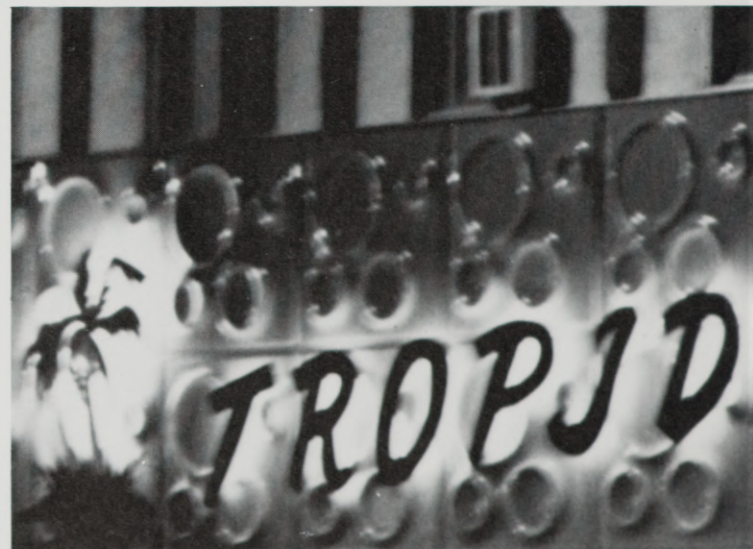
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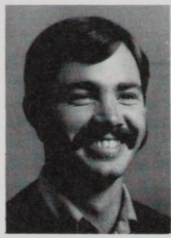


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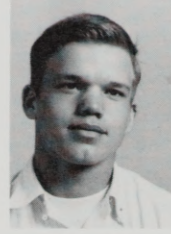
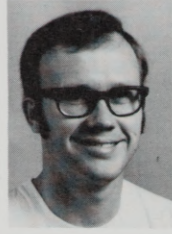


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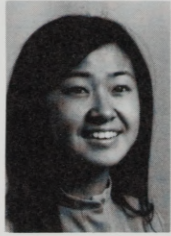
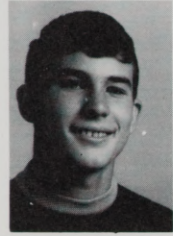




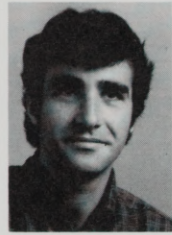
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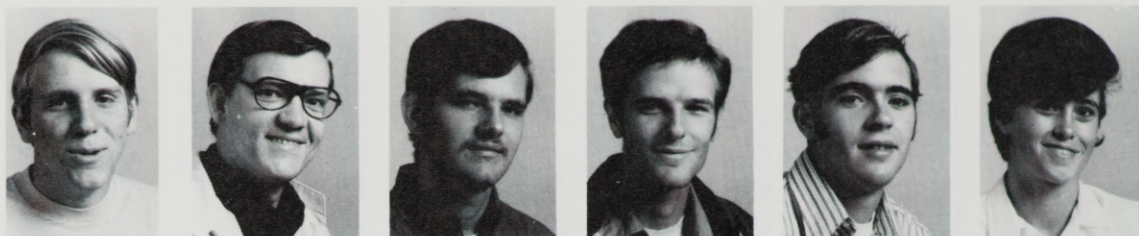


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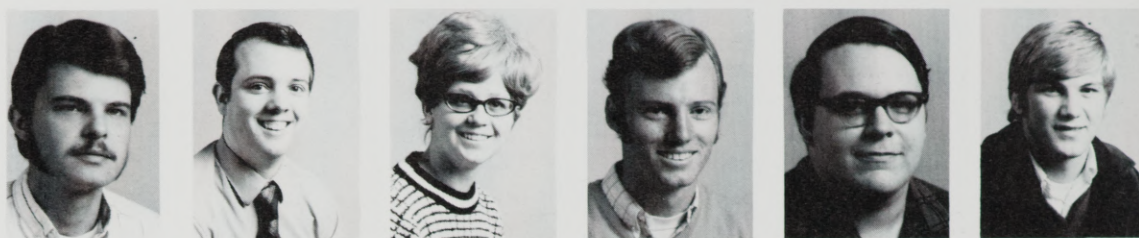


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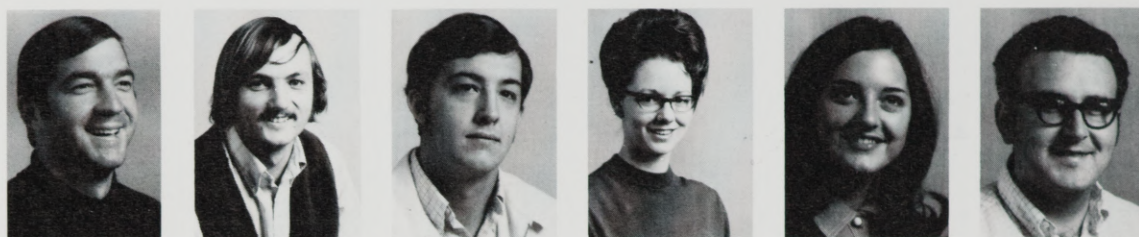
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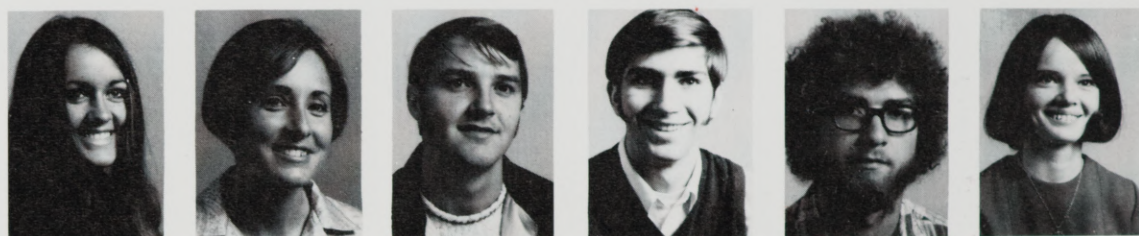
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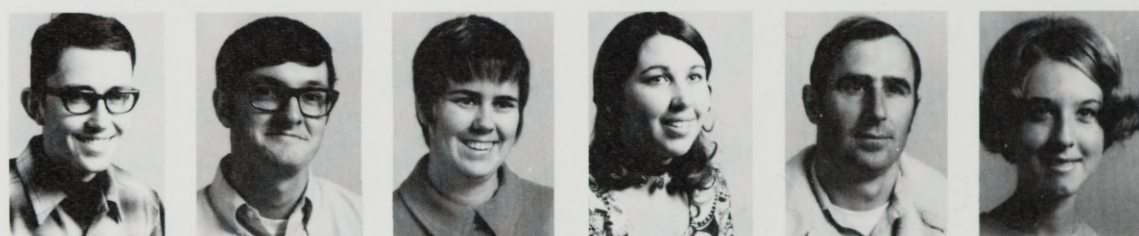
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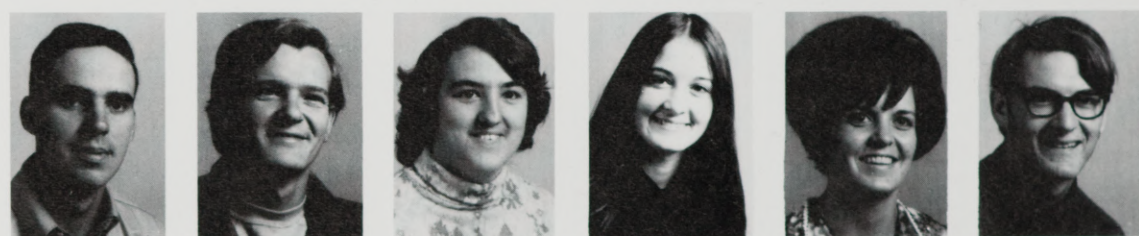
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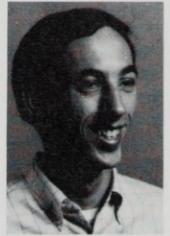
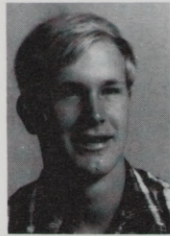


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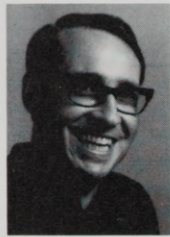




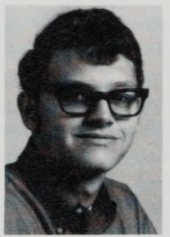
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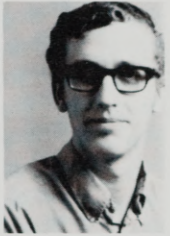
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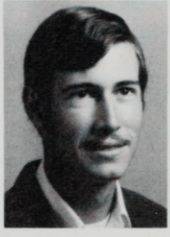
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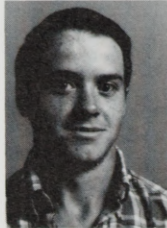
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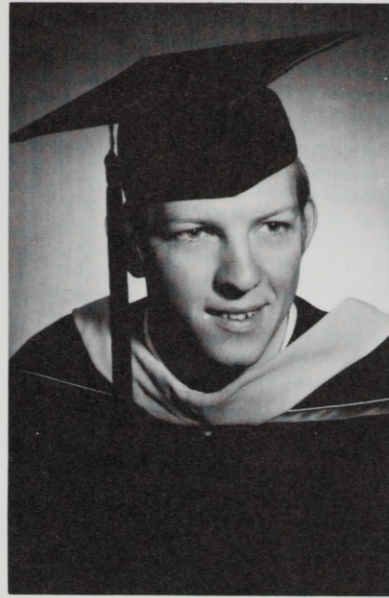
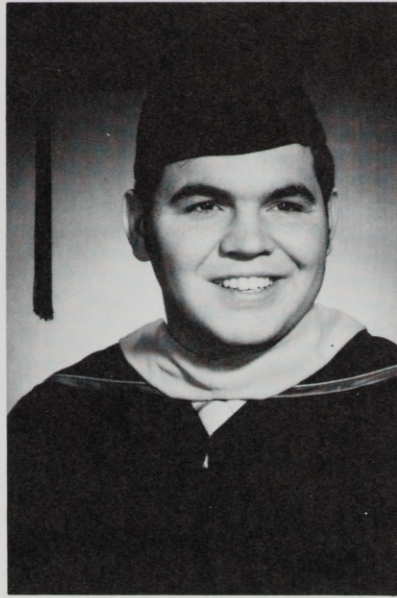
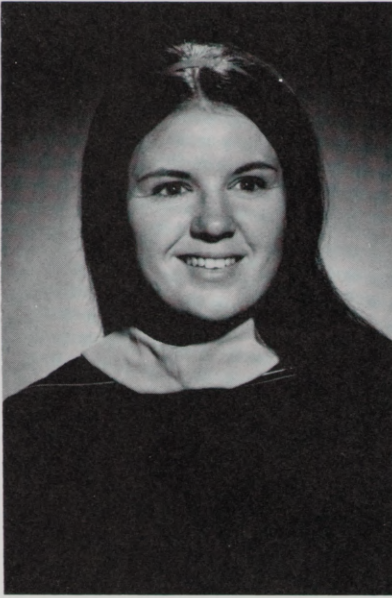
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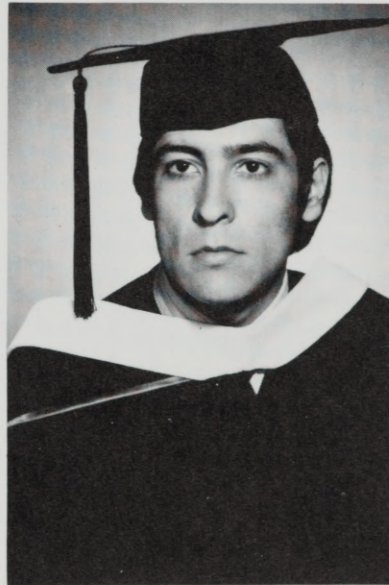
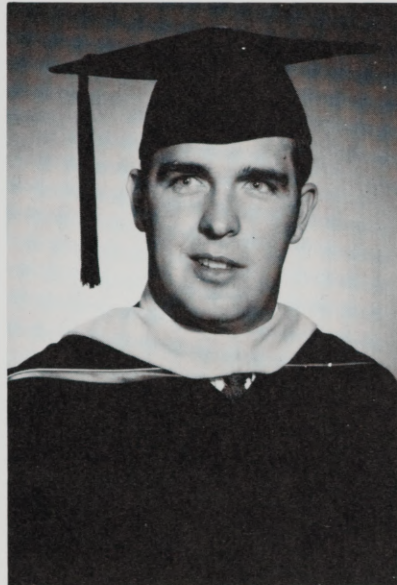
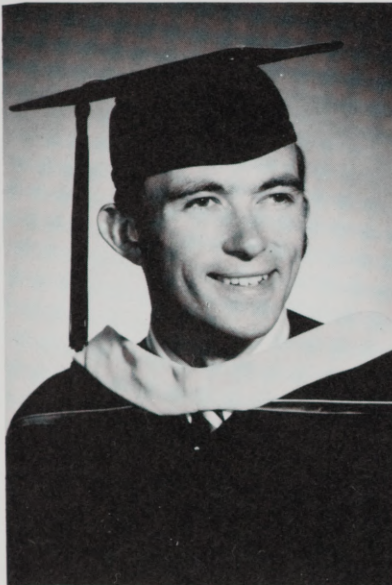
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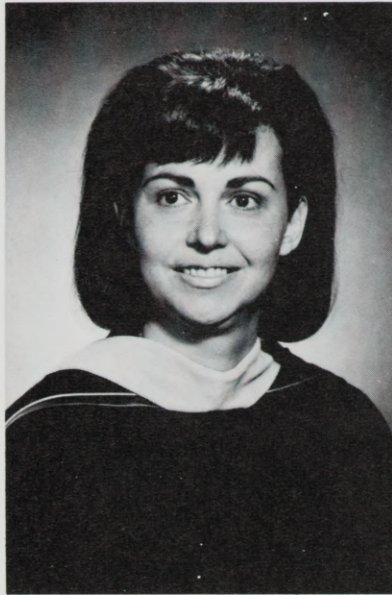
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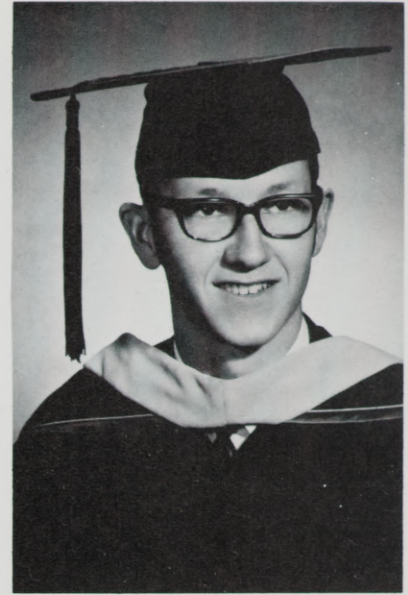
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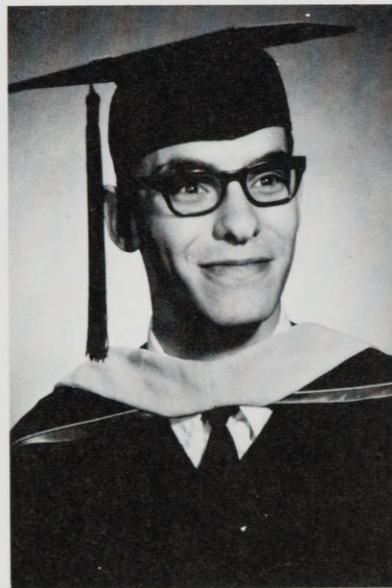
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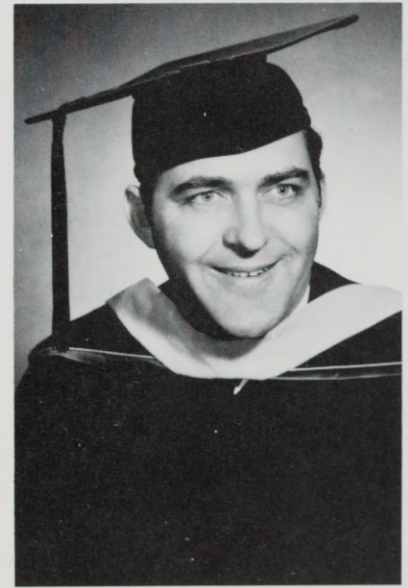
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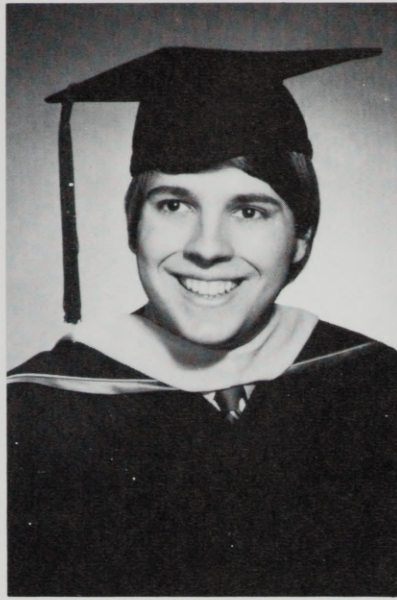
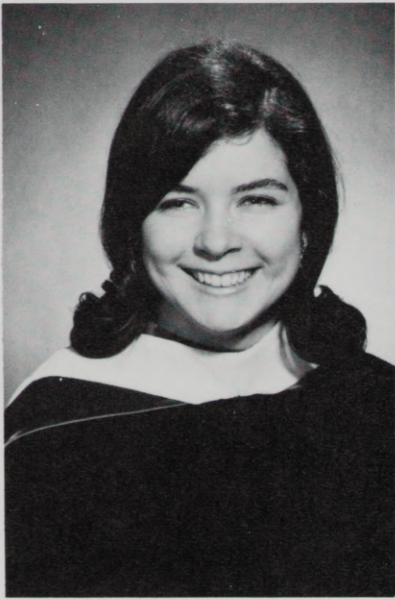


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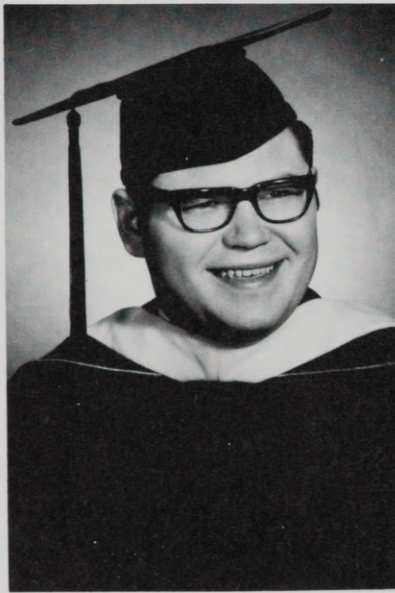




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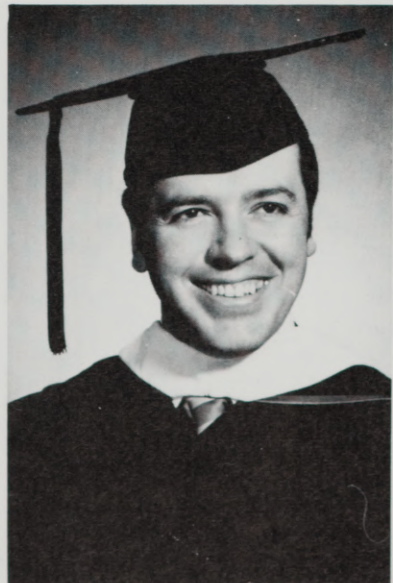
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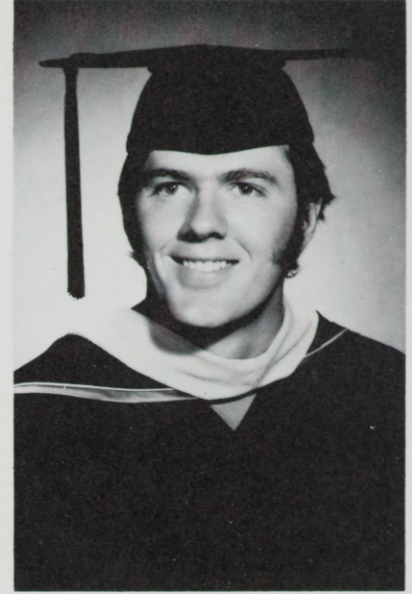
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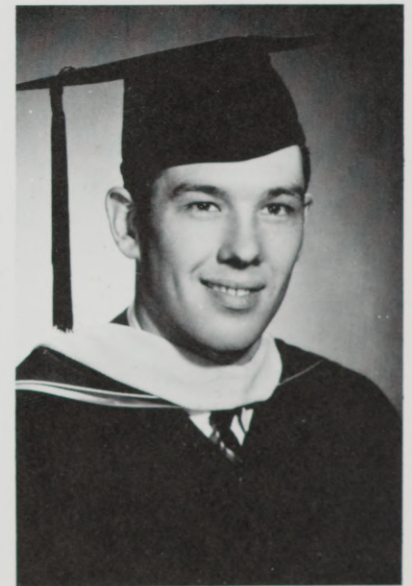
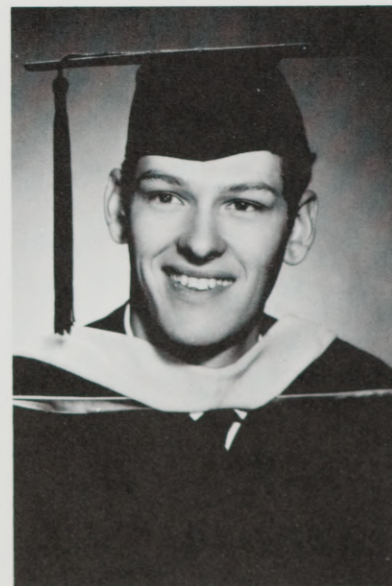
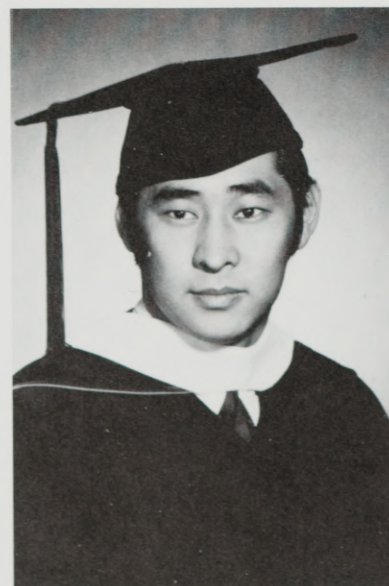
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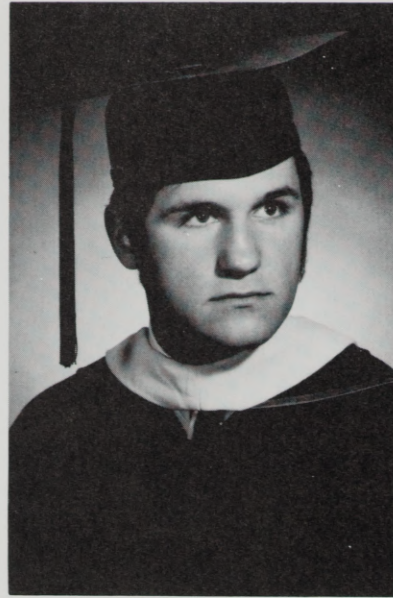
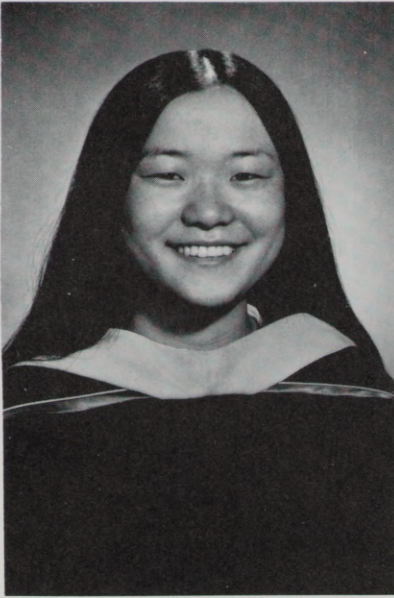


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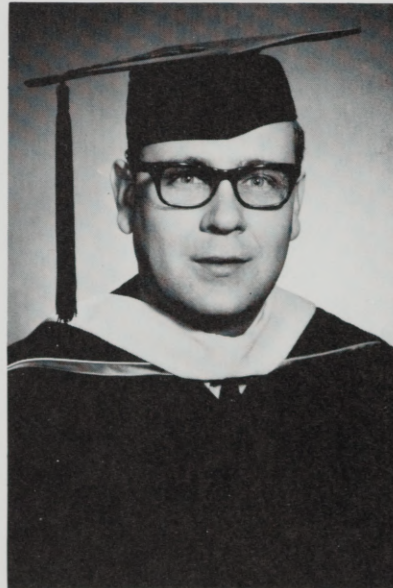




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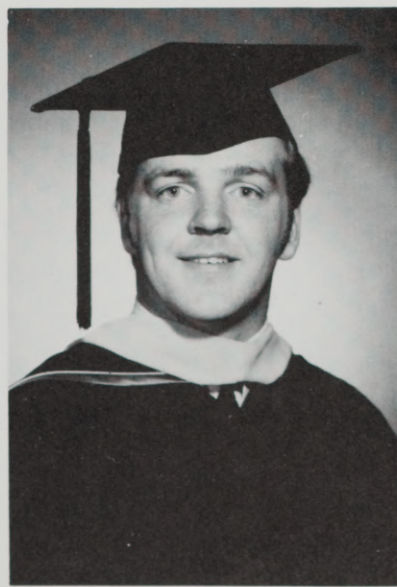
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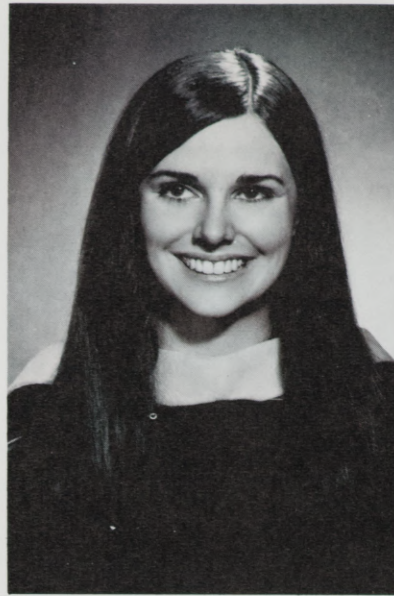
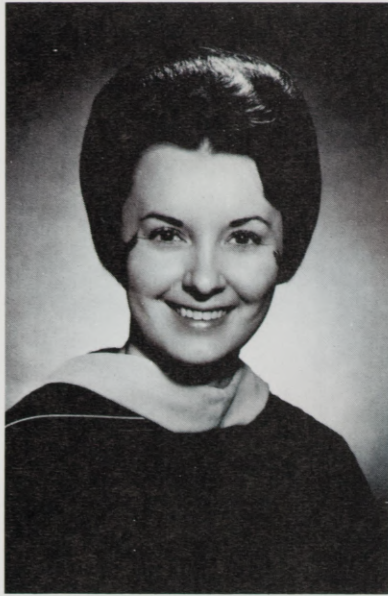
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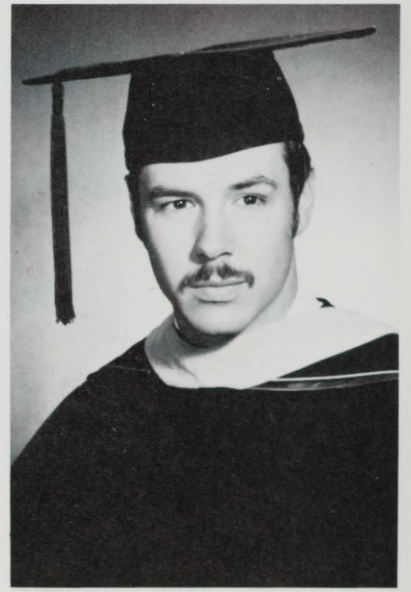
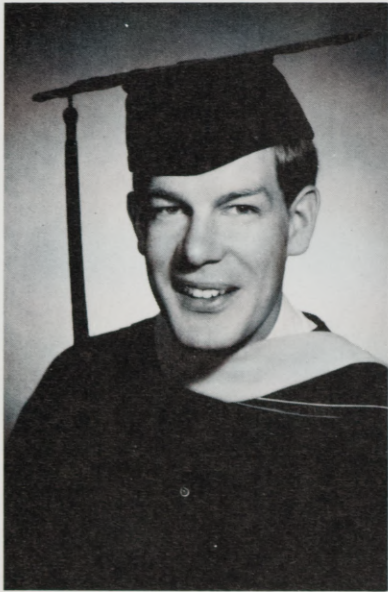
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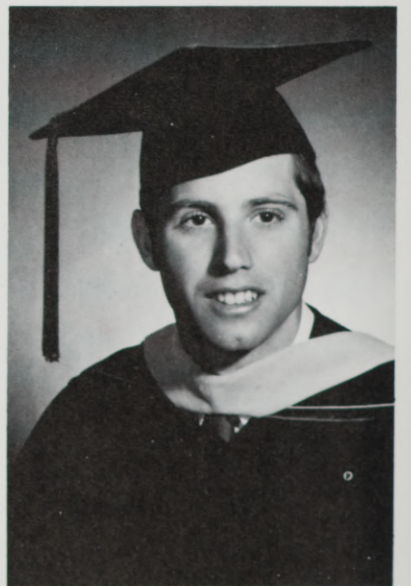
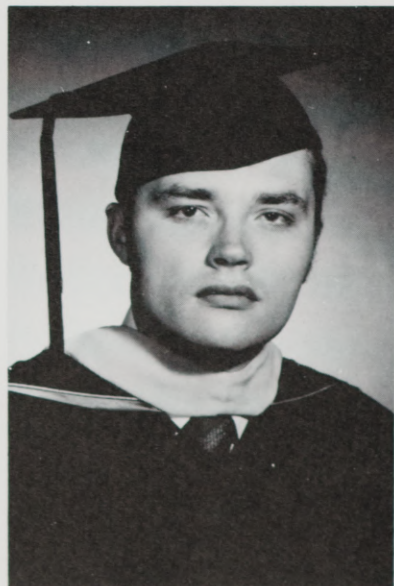
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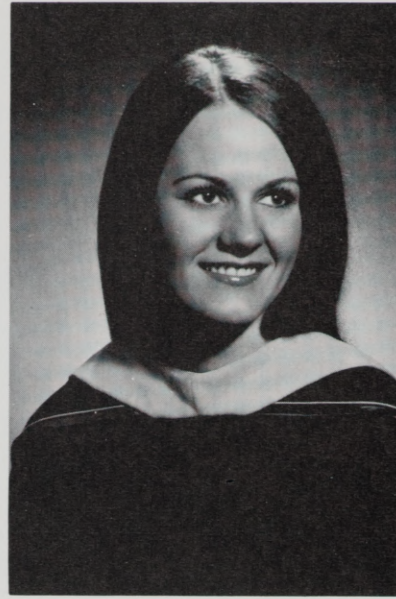
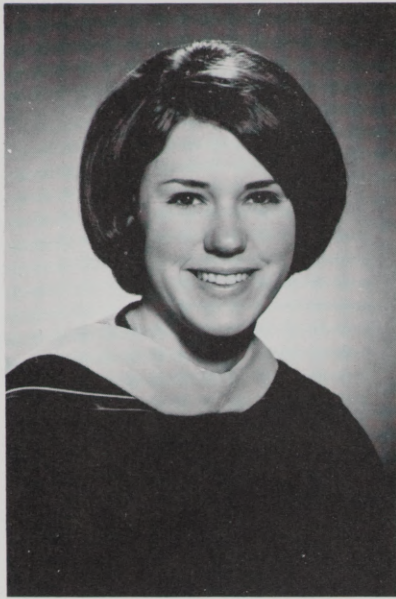


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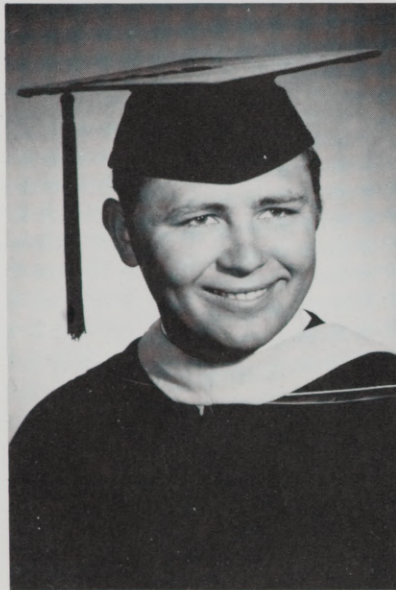




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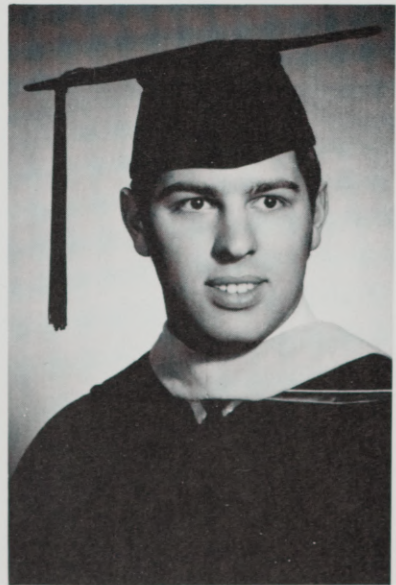
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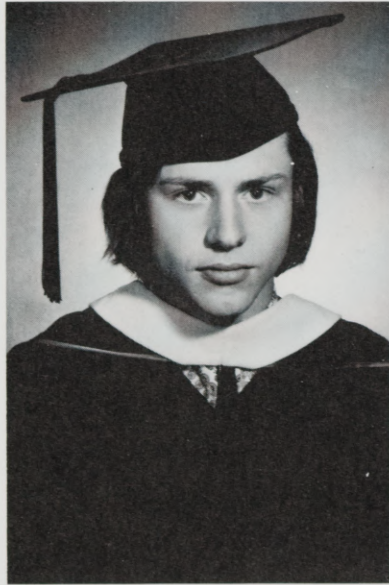
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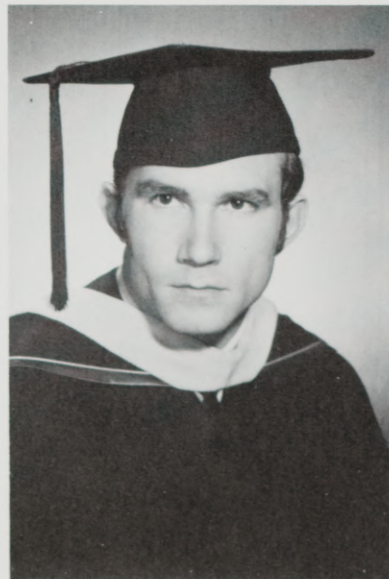
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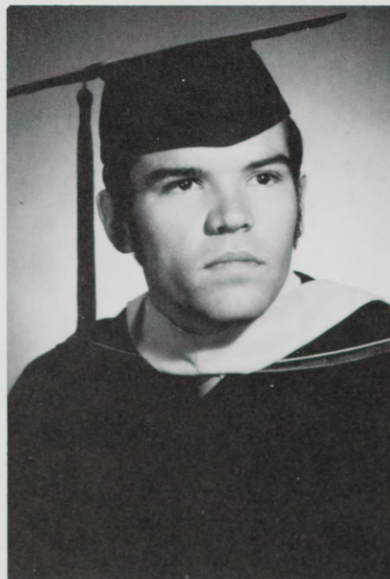
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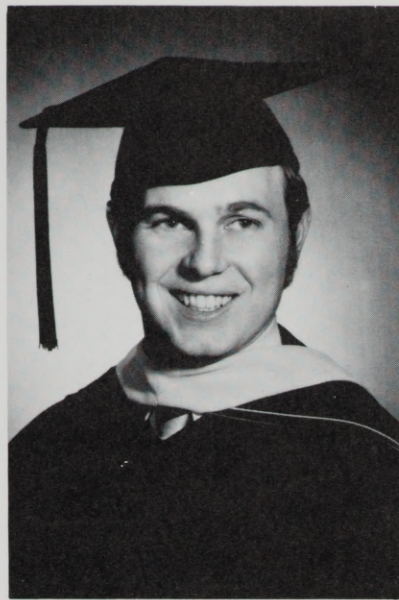


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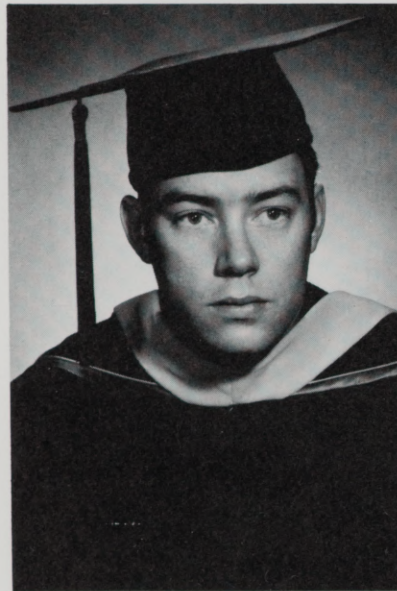


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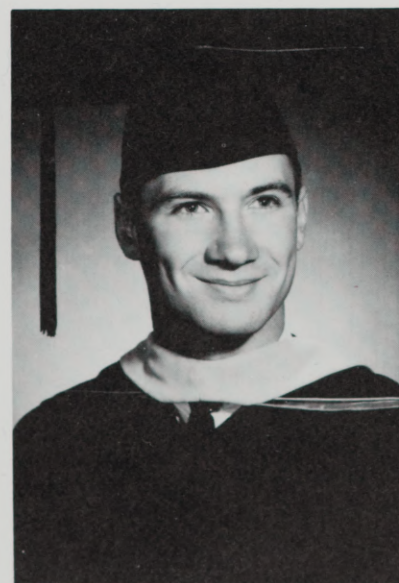




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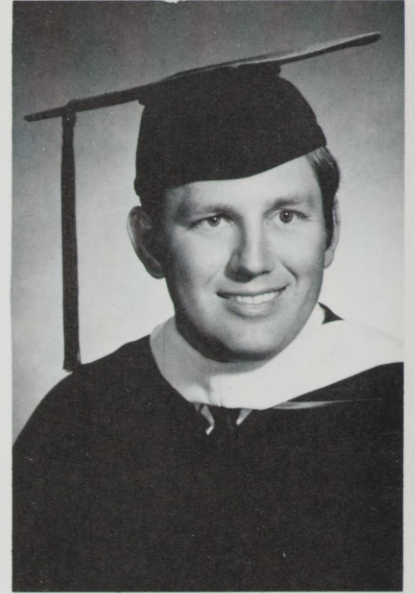
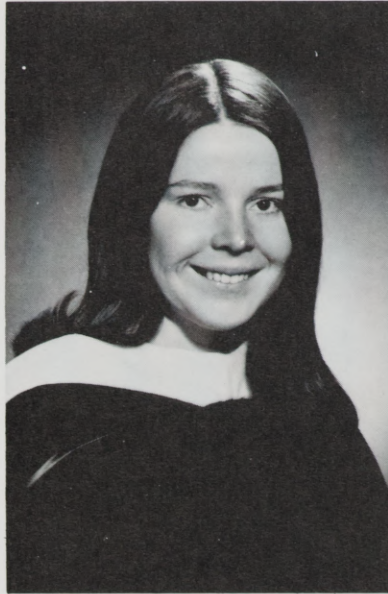
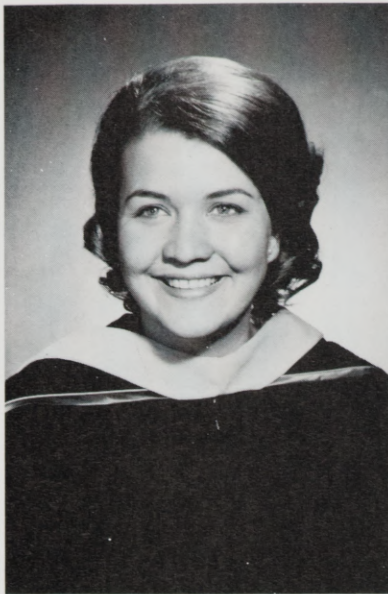


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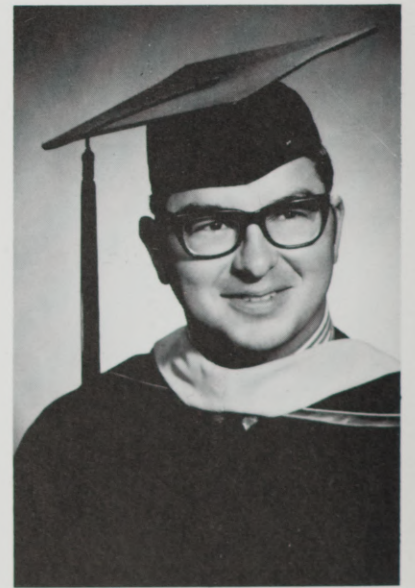
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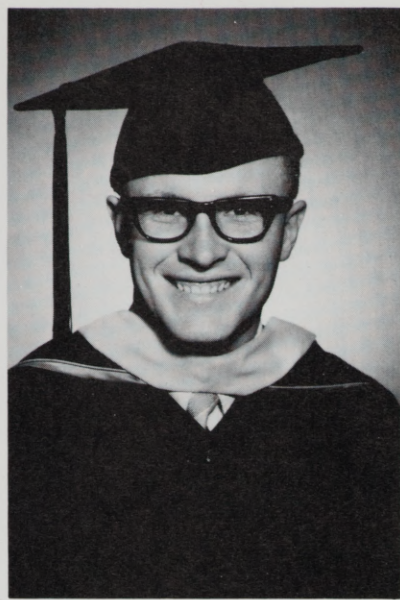
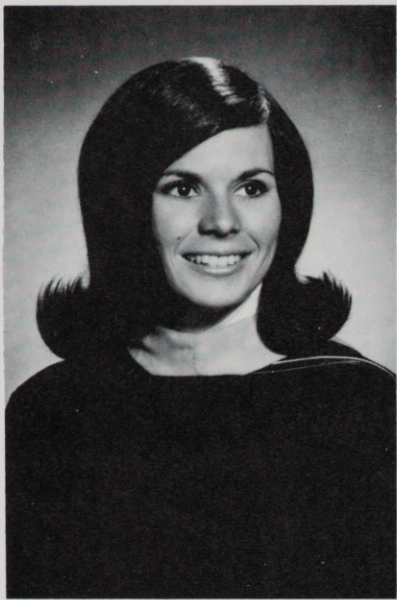


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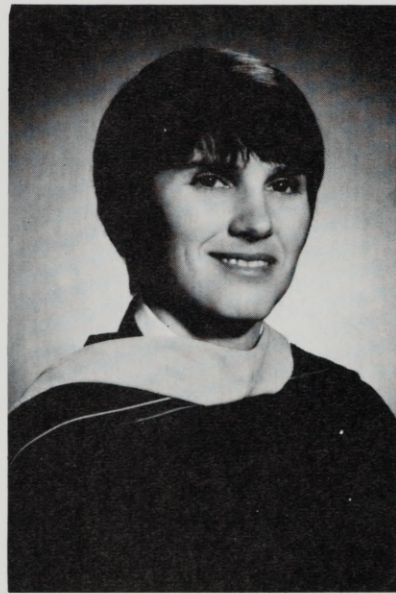
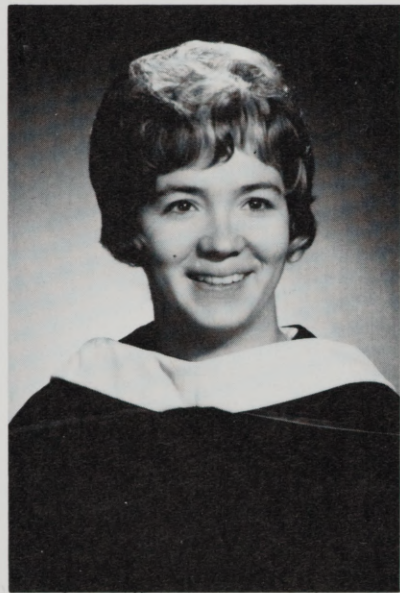
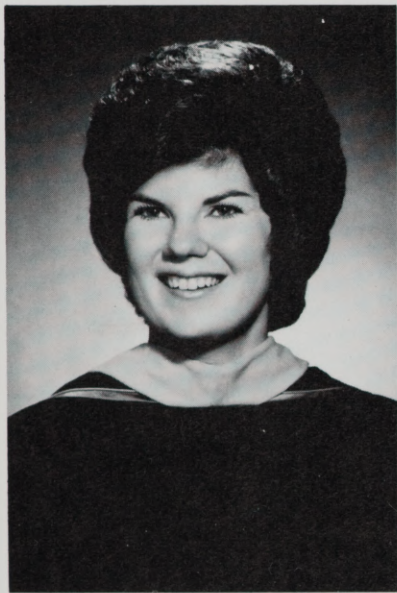
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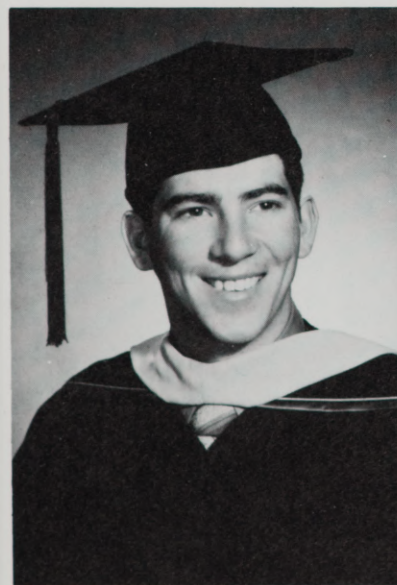




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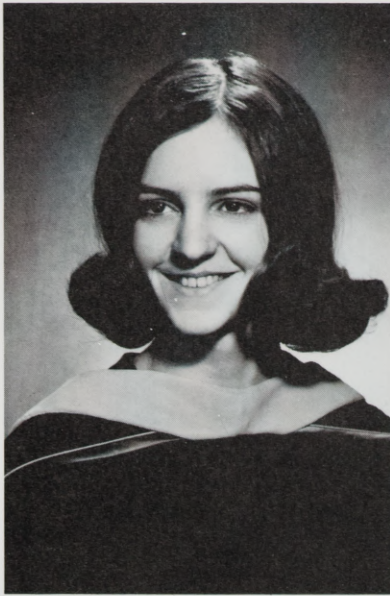


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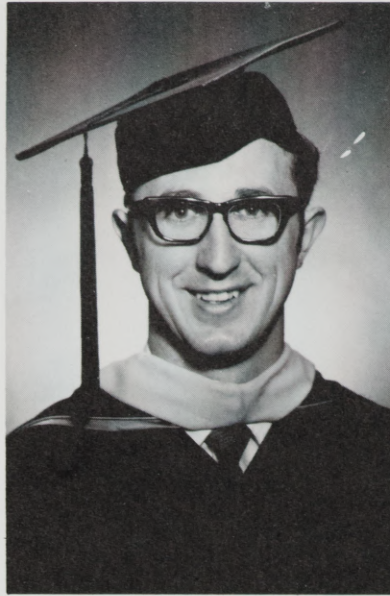


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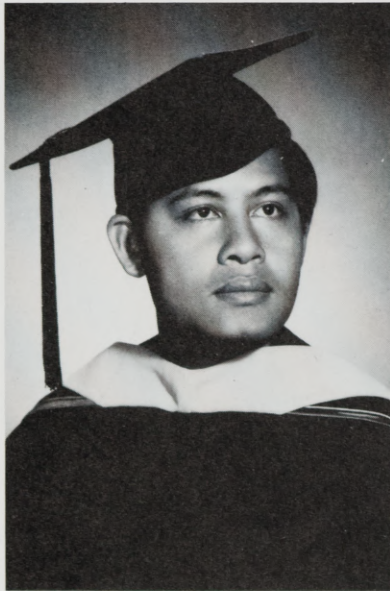
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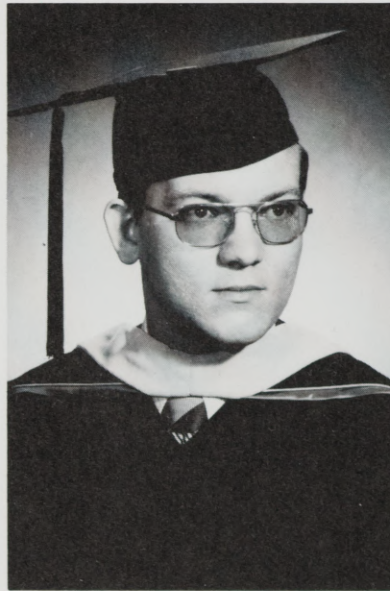
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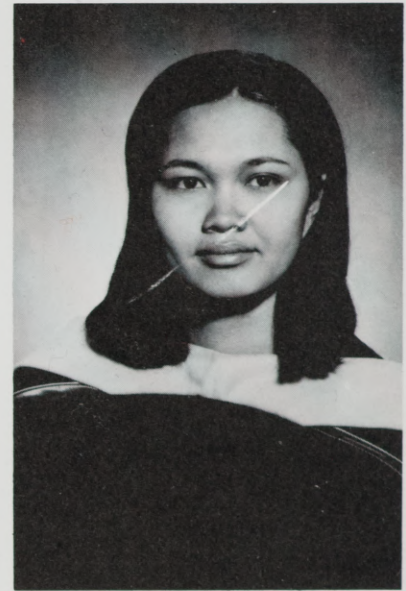
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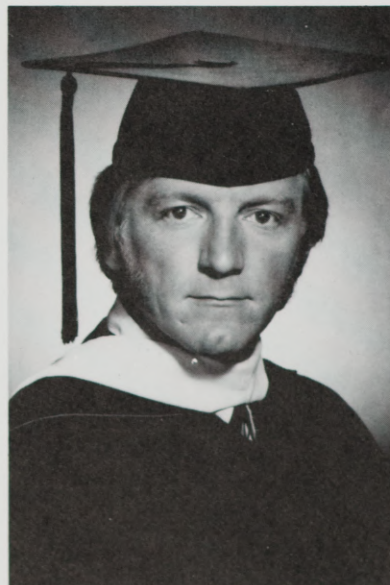
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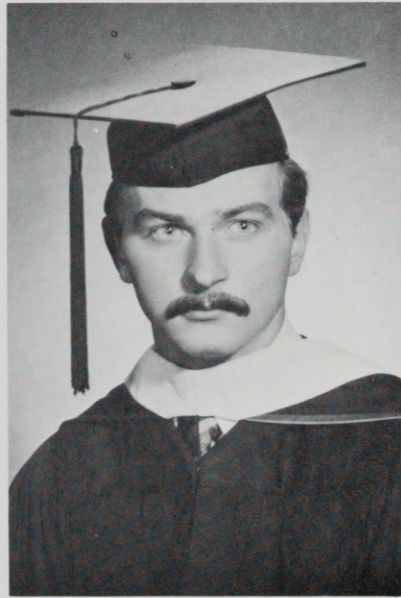


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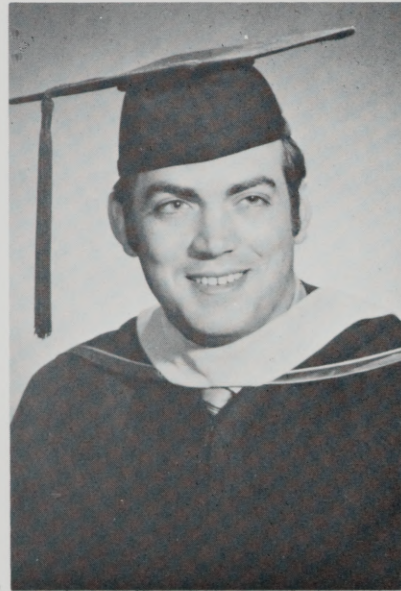
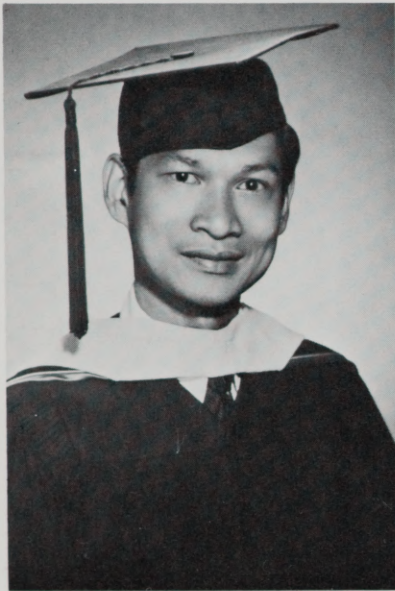




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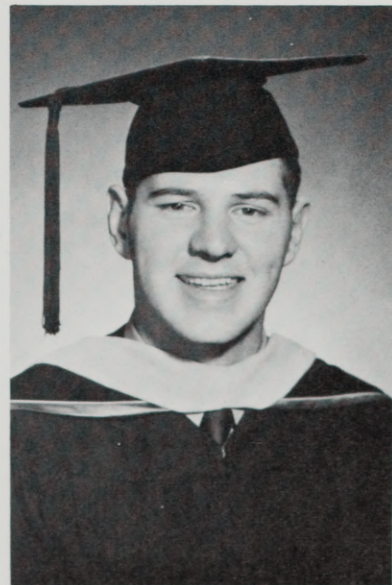
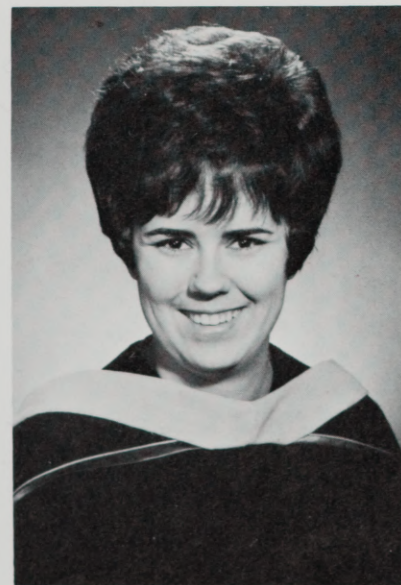
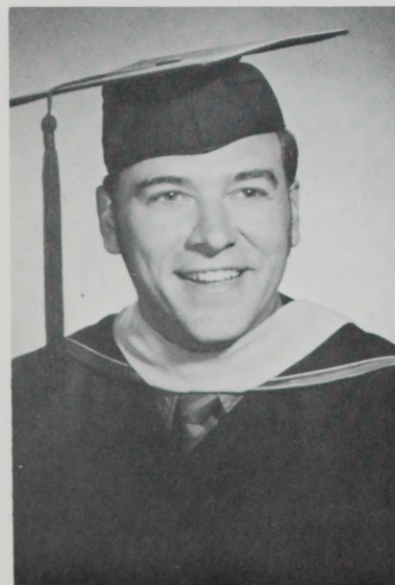
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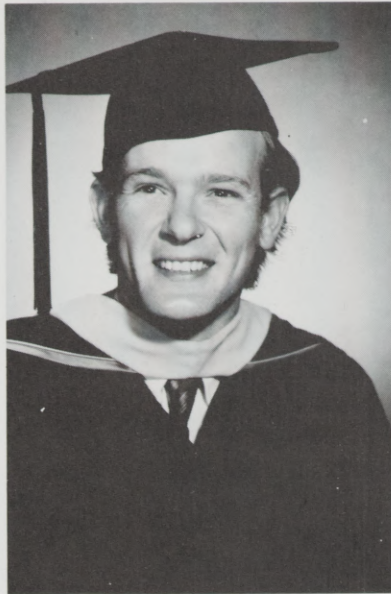


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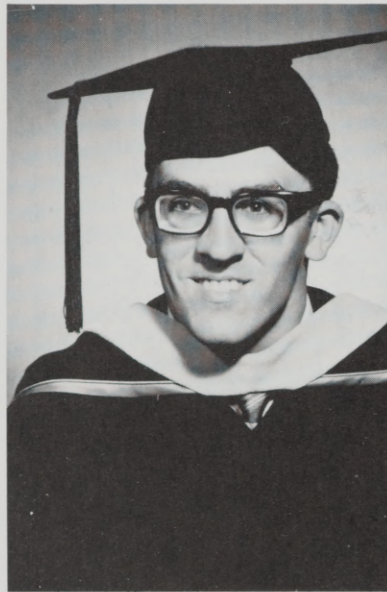
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