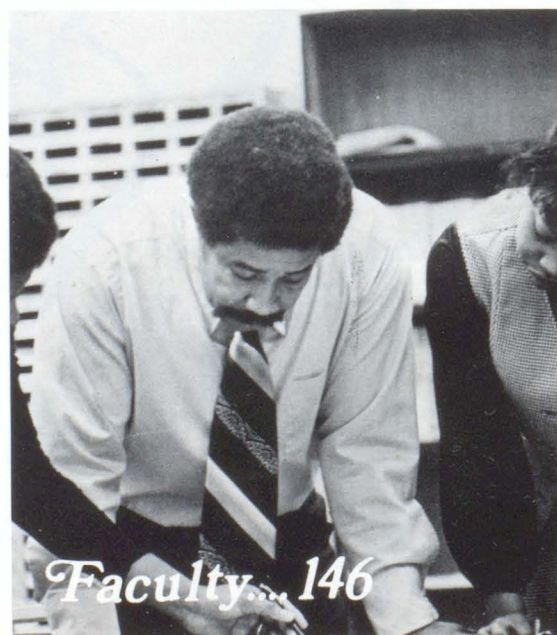
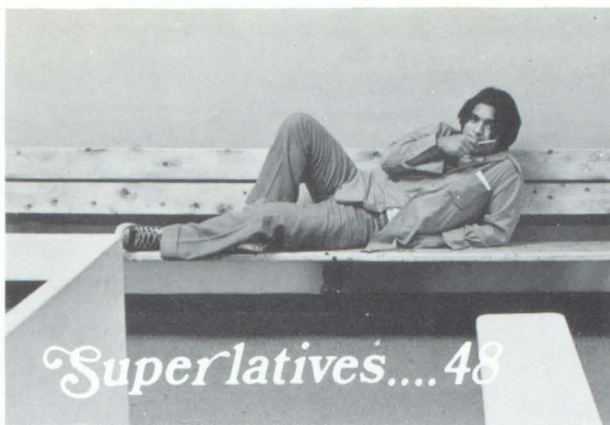




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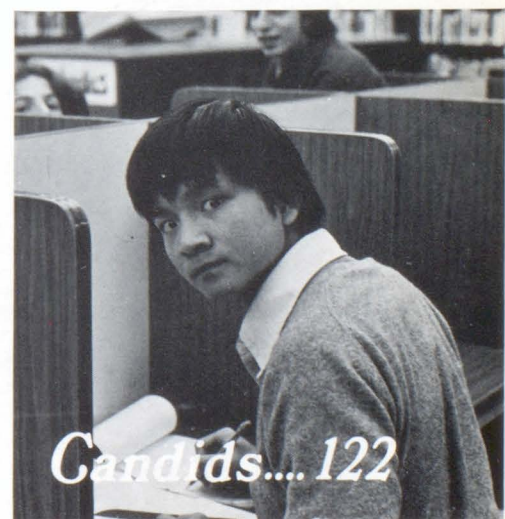
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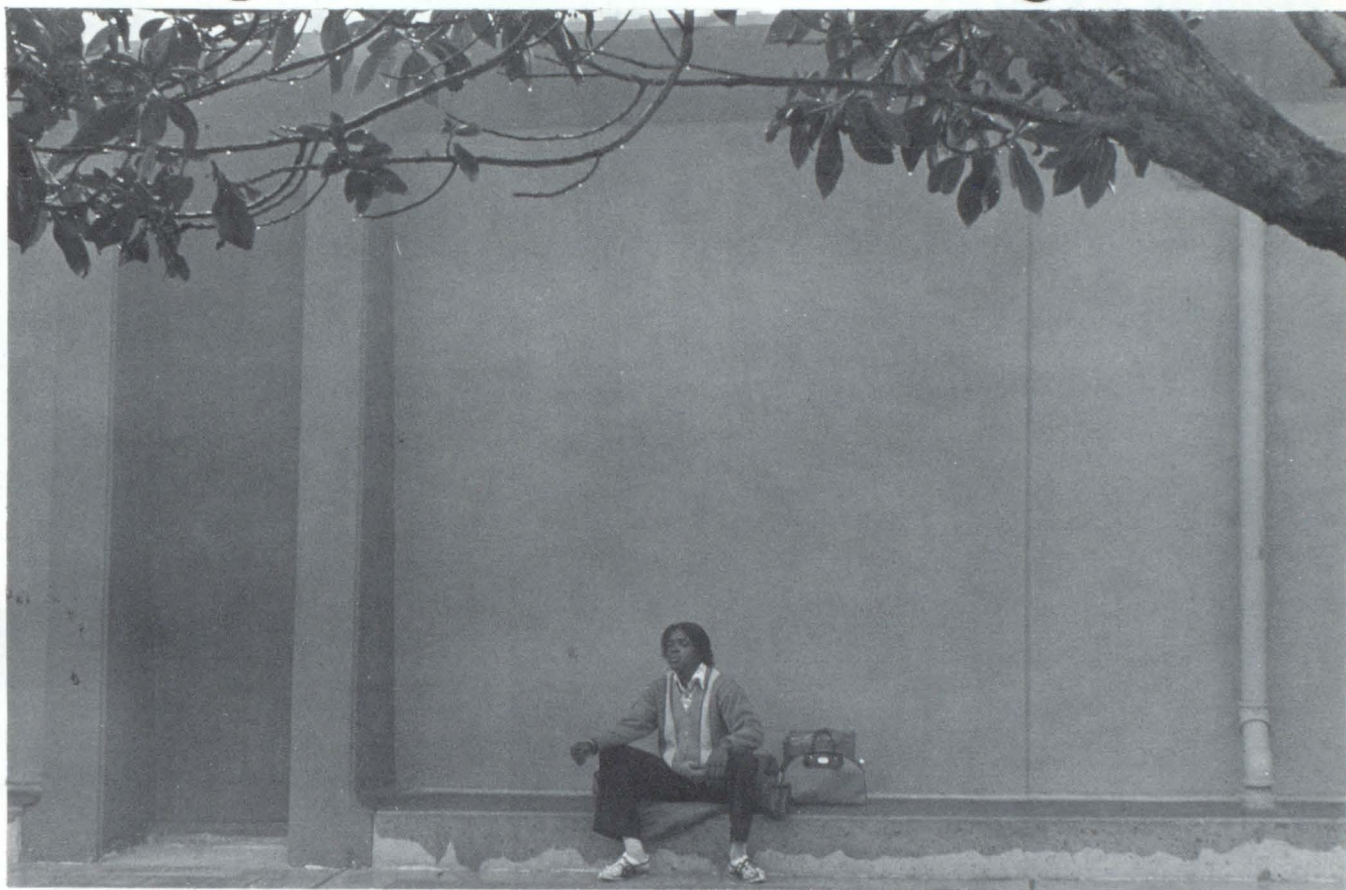


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Create Love Desire
Take You High & Higher
To The World You Belong*



*We've Come Together On This Special
Day.
To Sing Our Message Loud And Clear*

Looking Back We Touched On Sorrowful



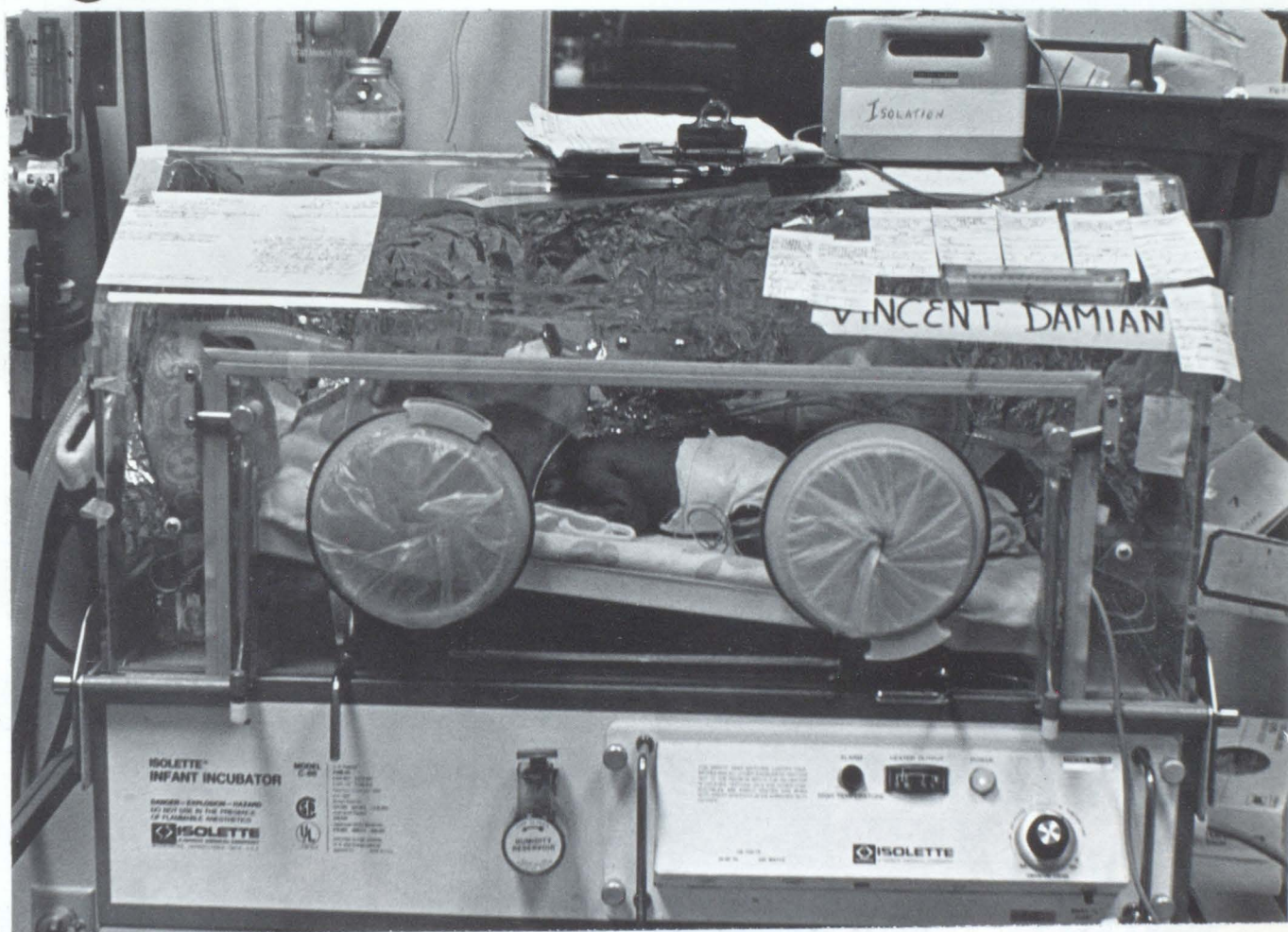
Days, With Future Pass They Disappear.

*Plant Your
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*You Grow A
PEARL*

GILD Is Born



With A Heart Of GOLD



*Way Of The
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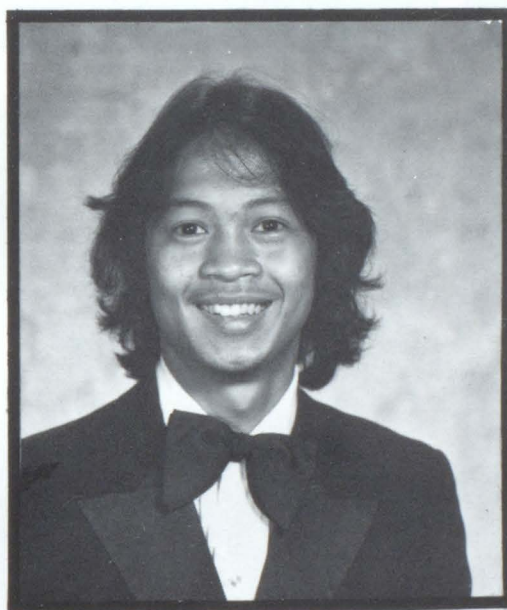


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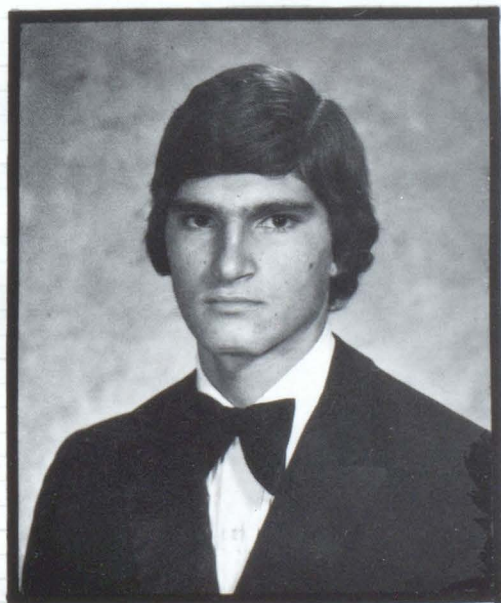


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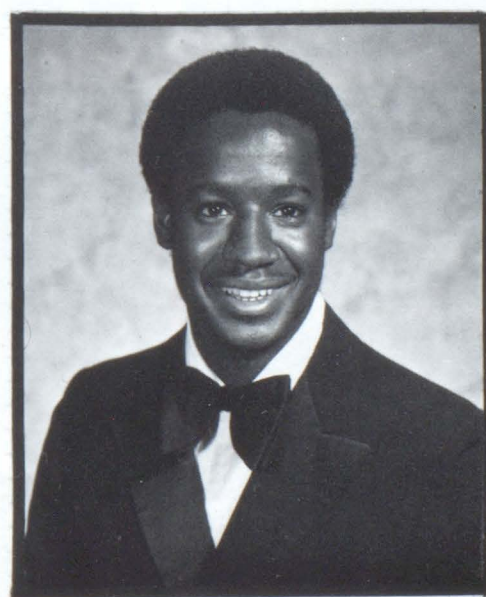
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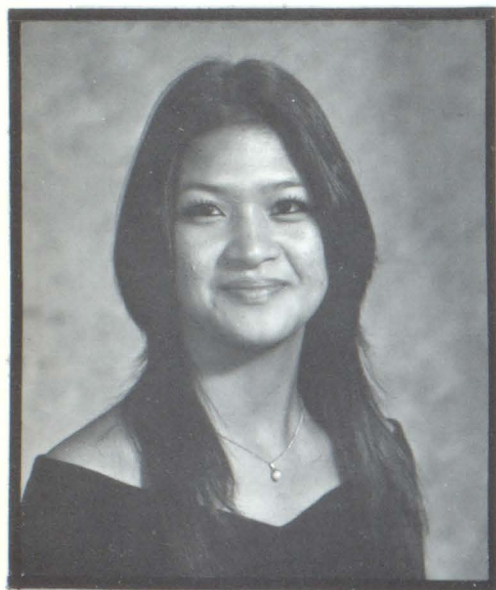
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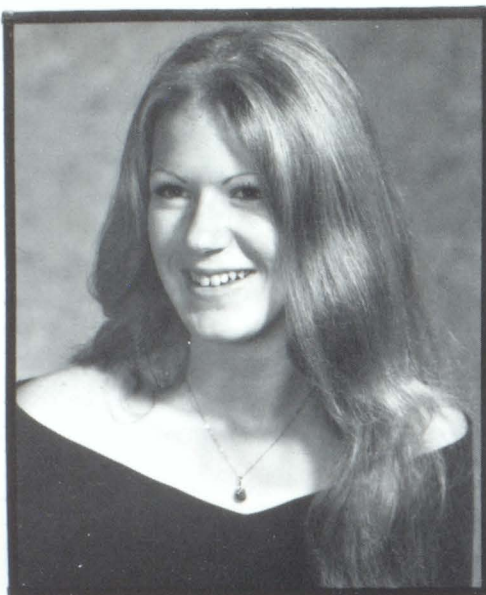
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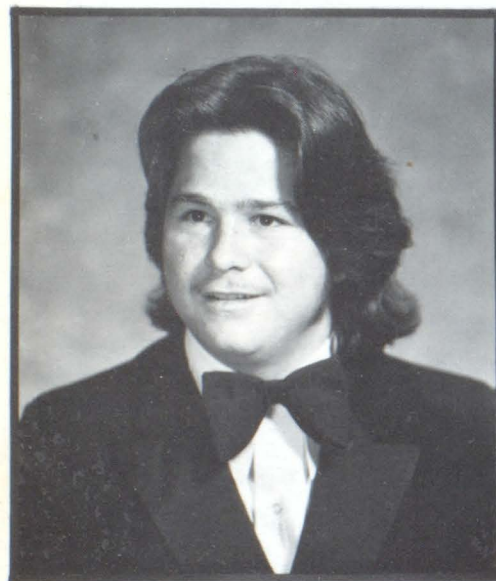
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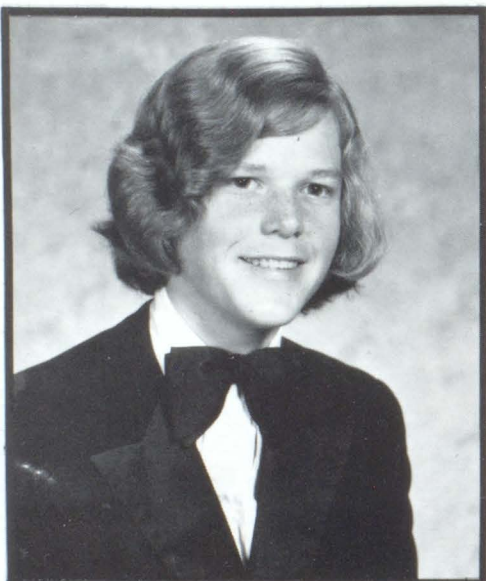
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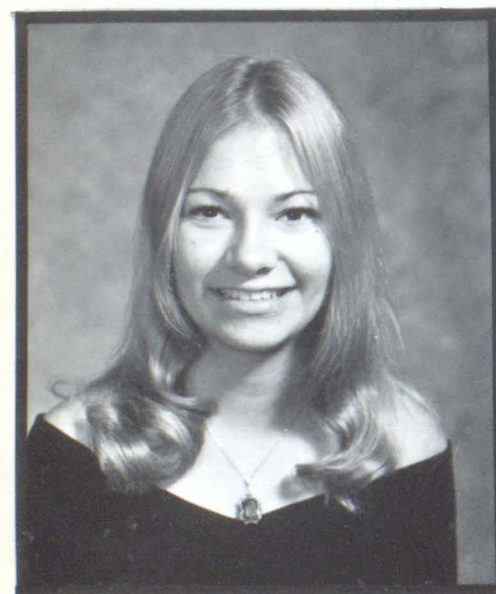
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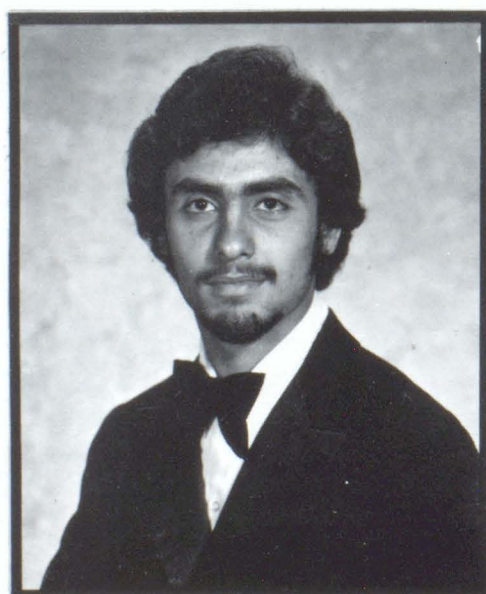
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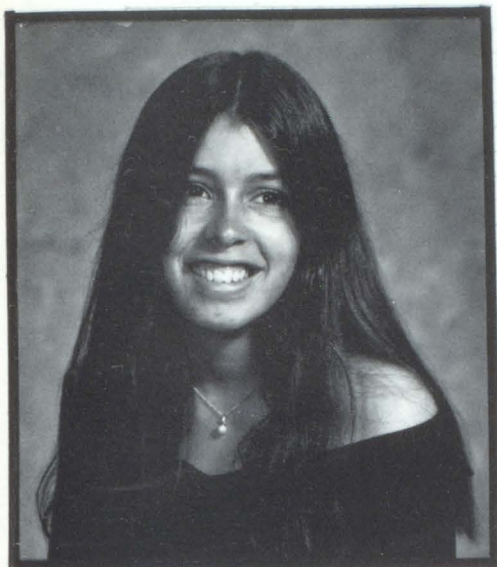
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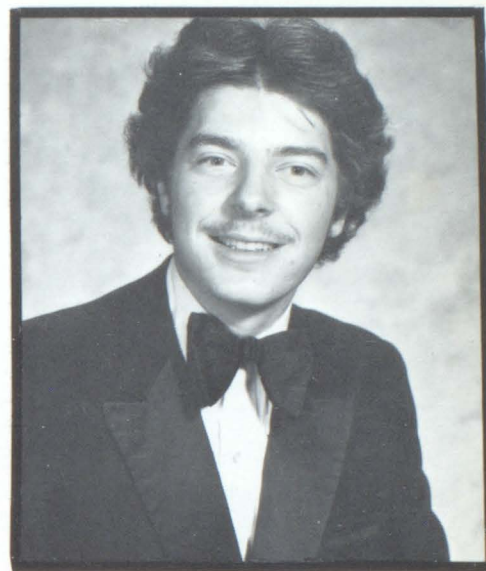
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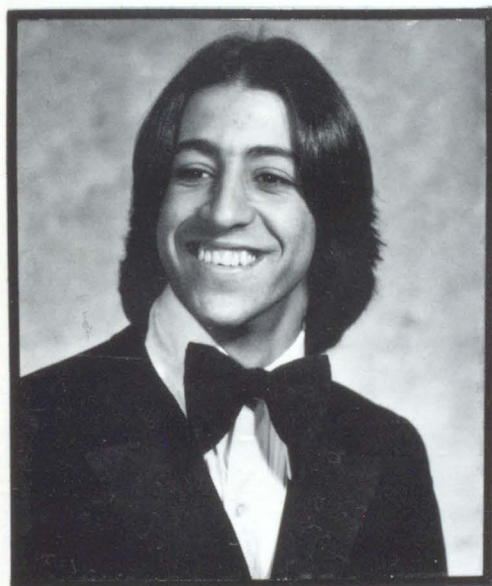
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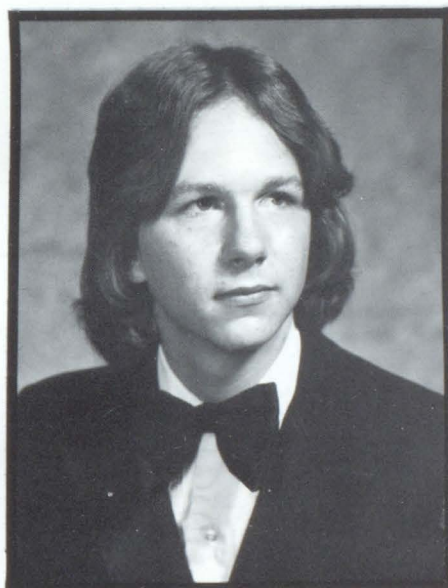
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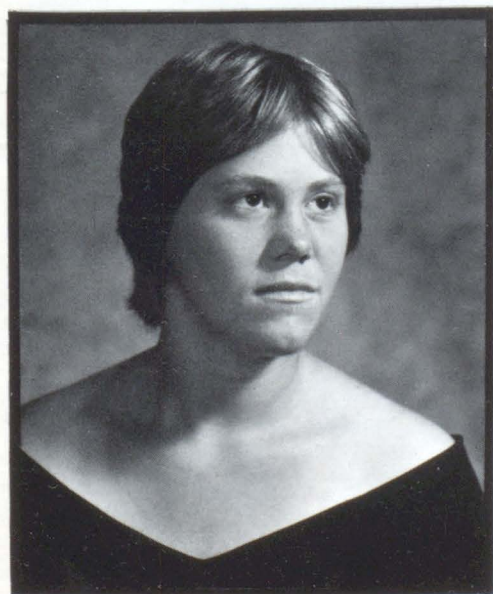
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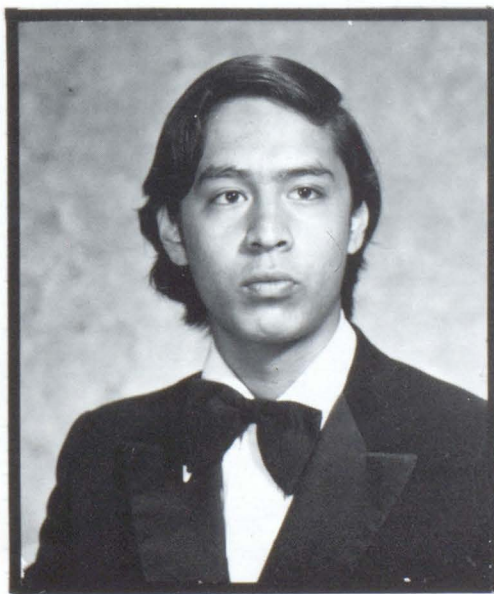
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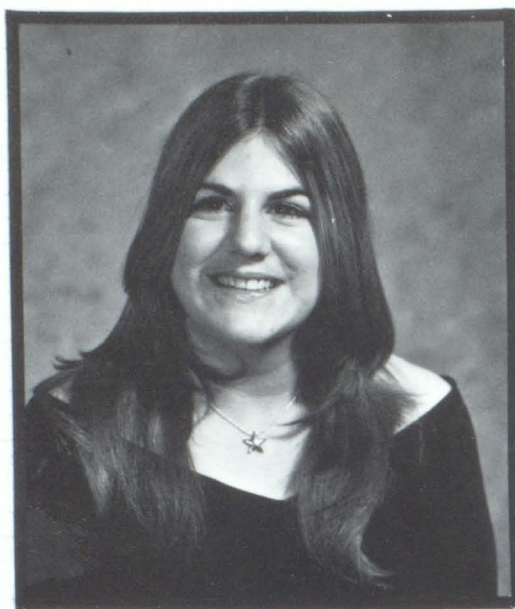
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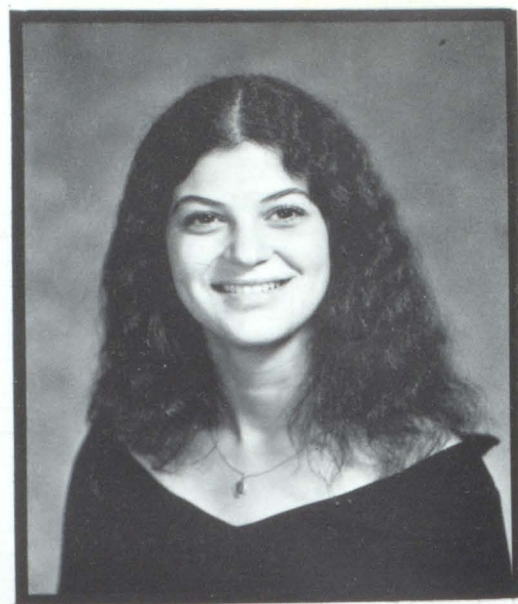
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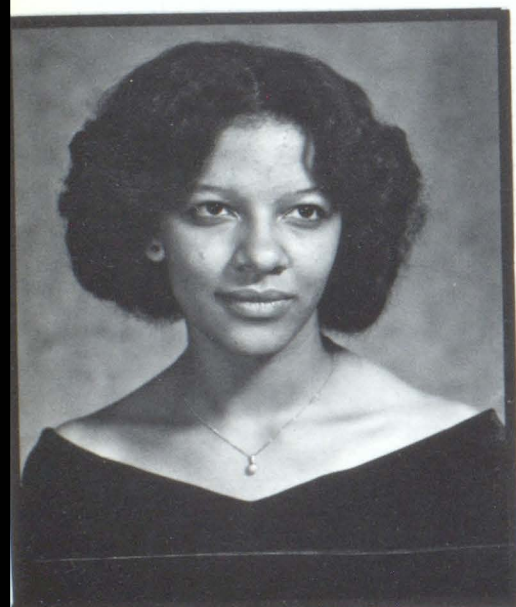
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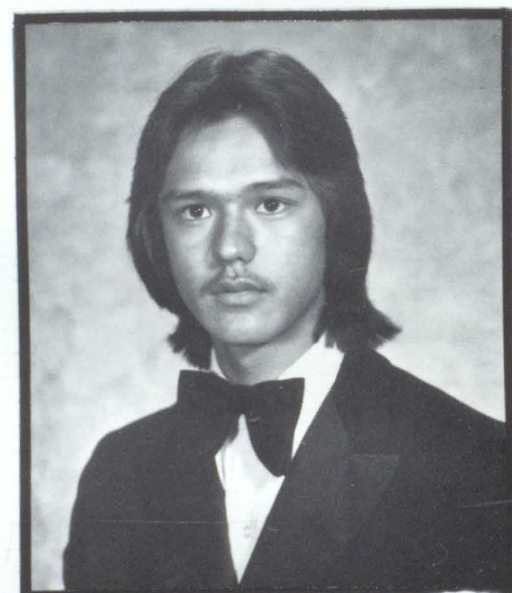
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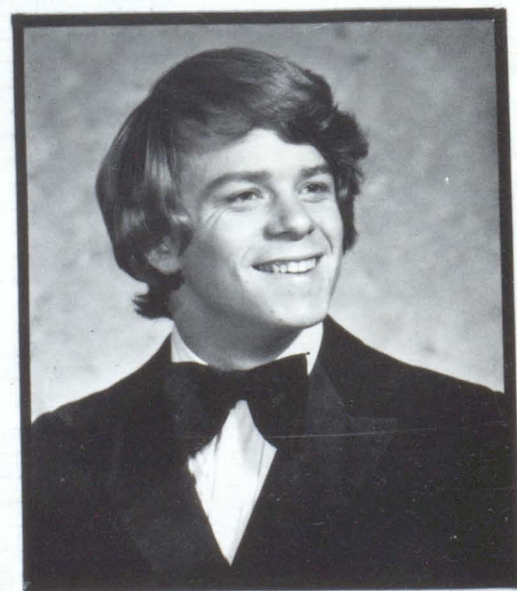
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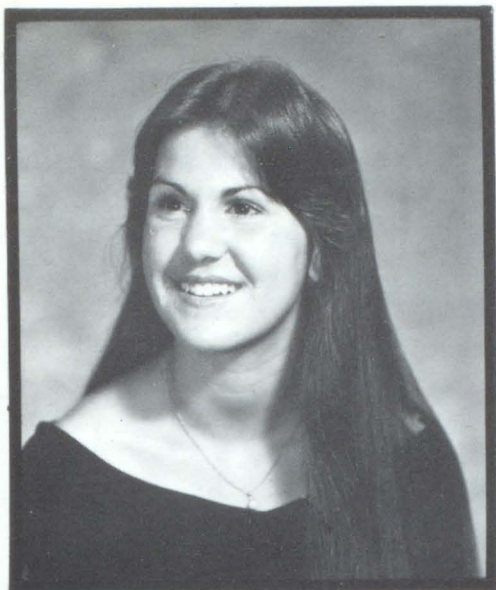
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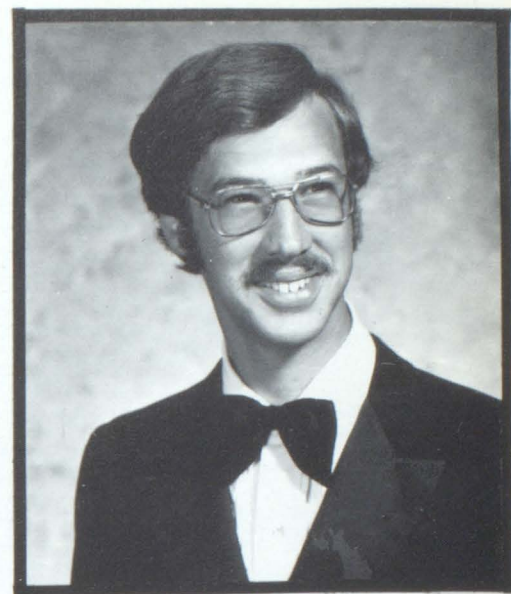
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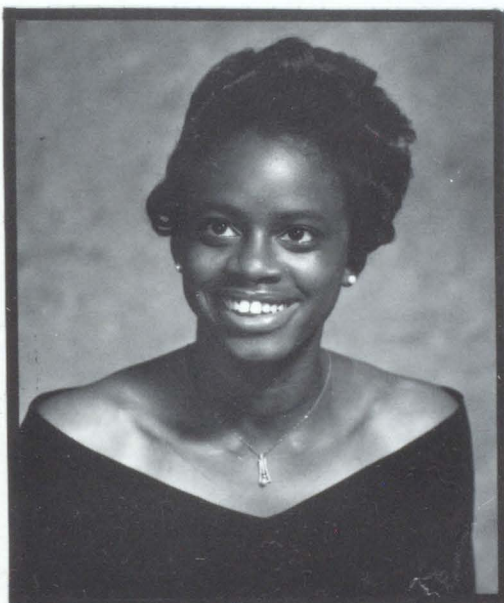
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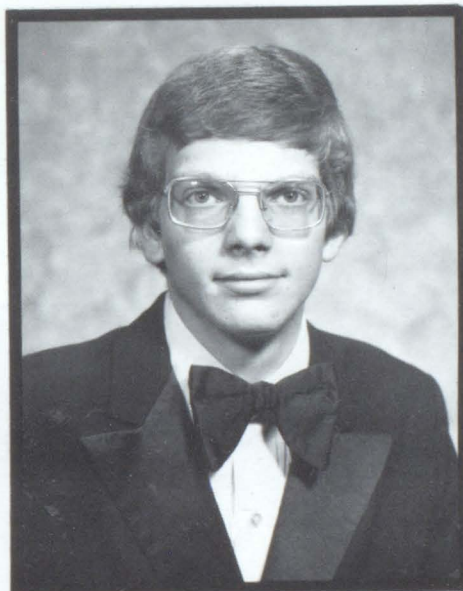
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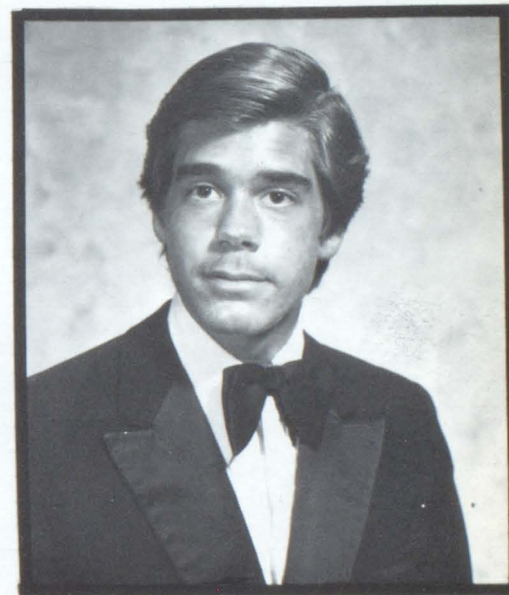
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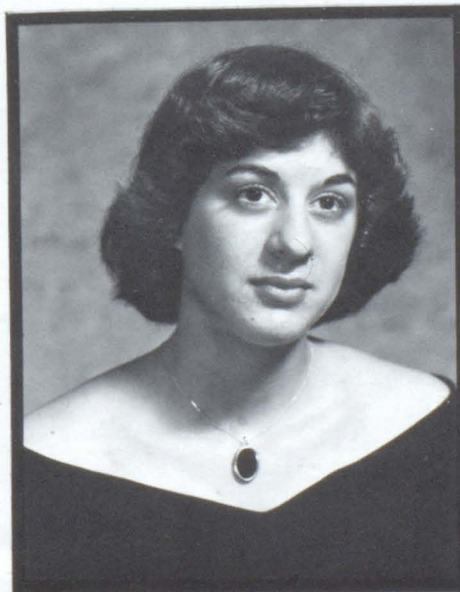
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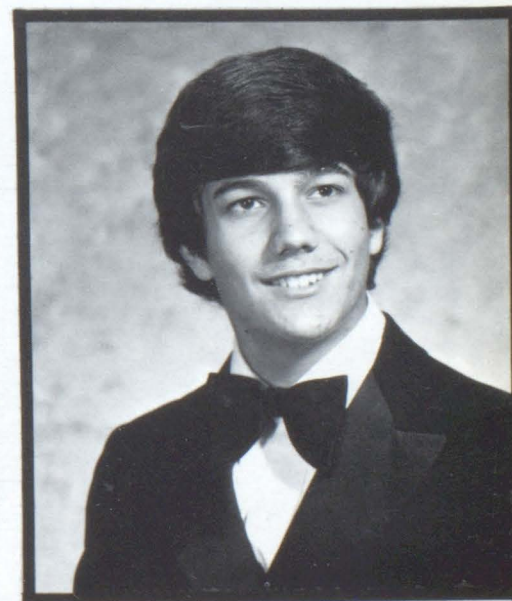
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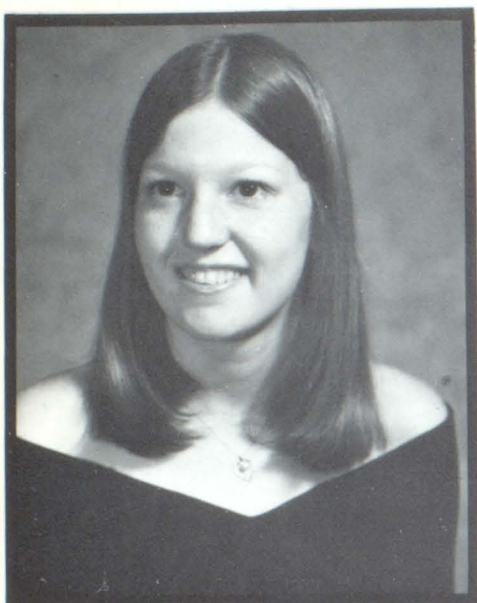
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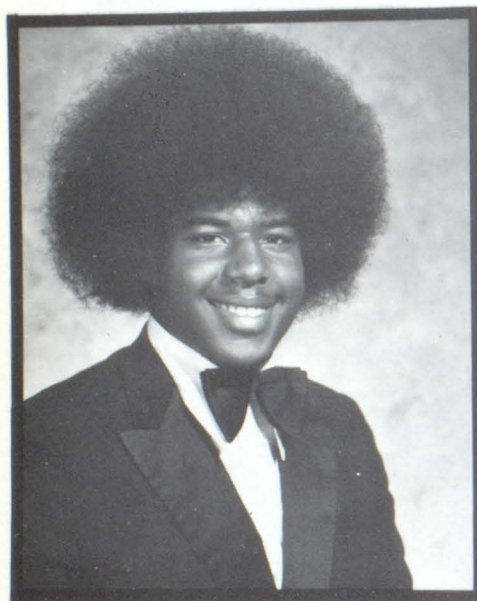
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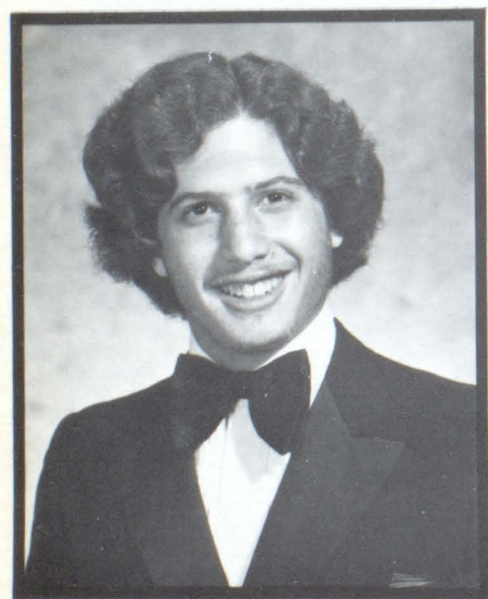
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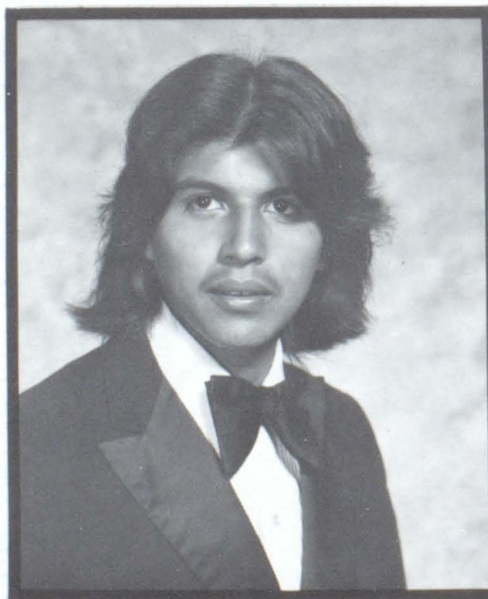
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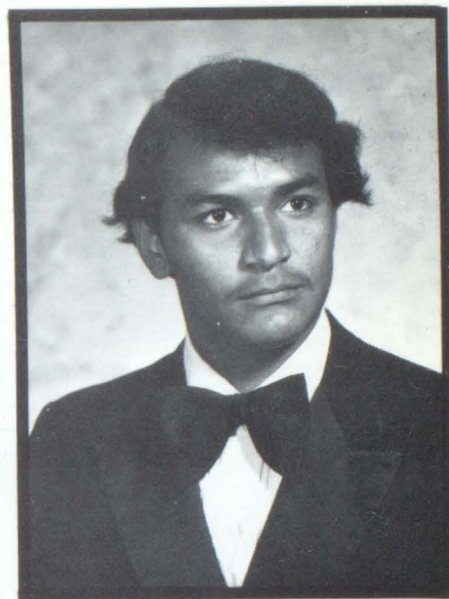
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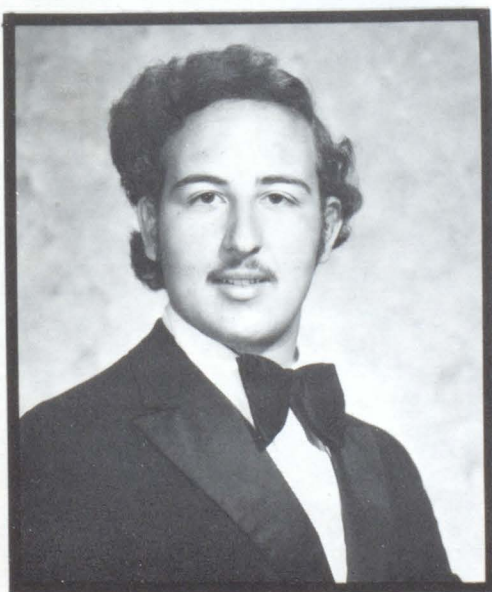
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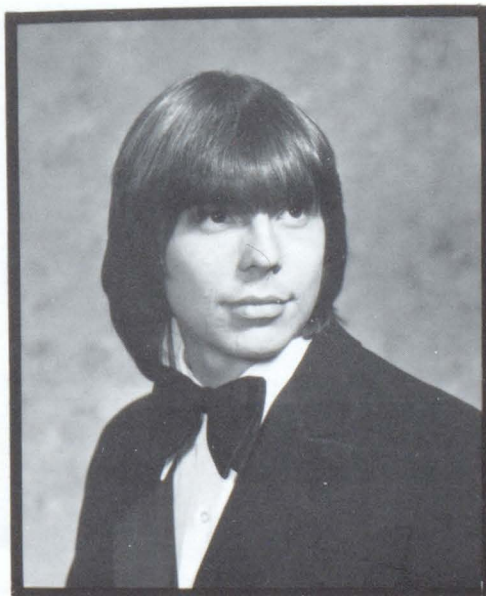
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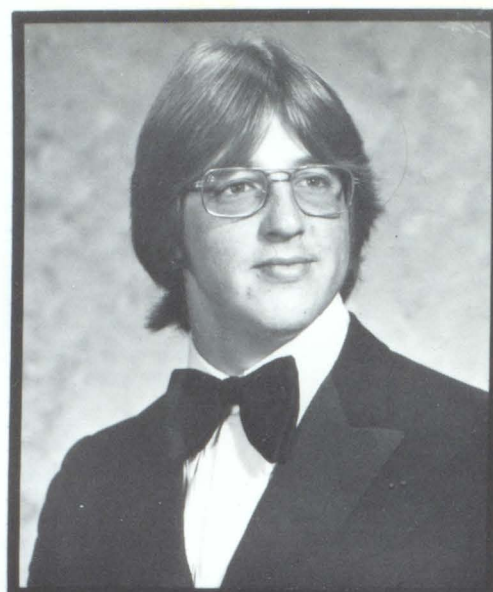
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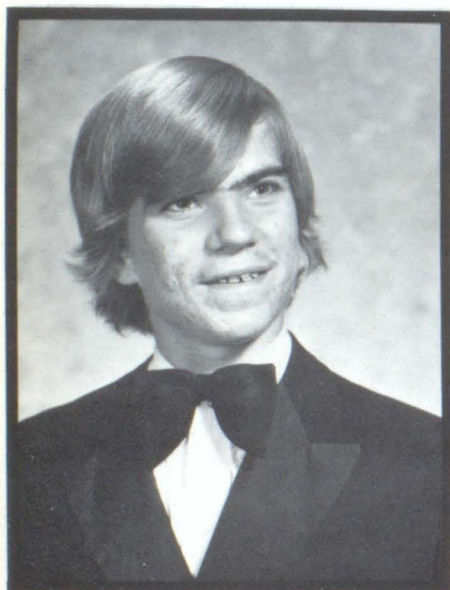
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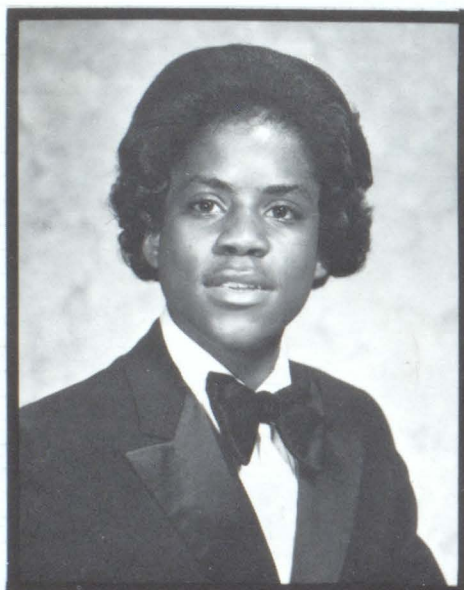
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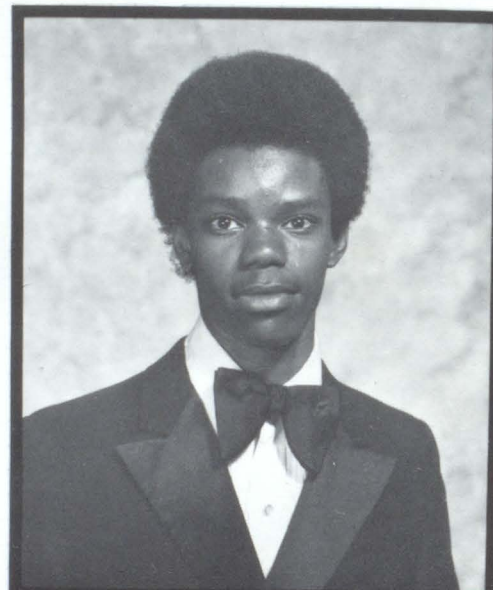
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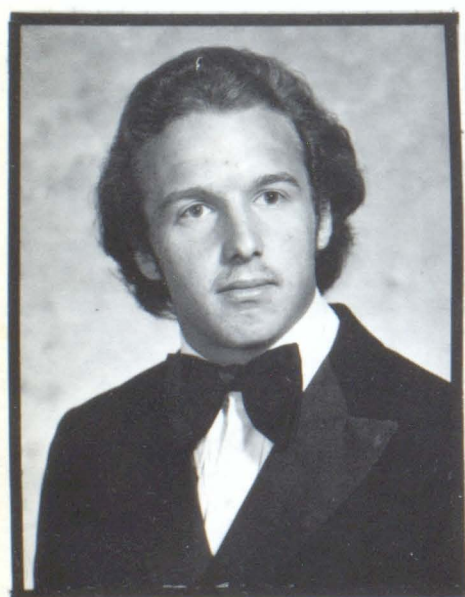
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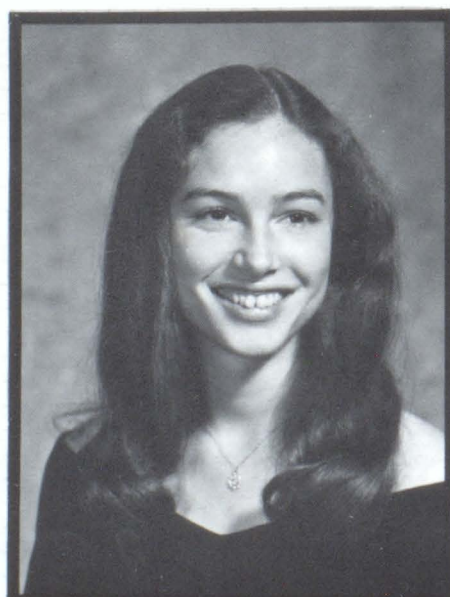
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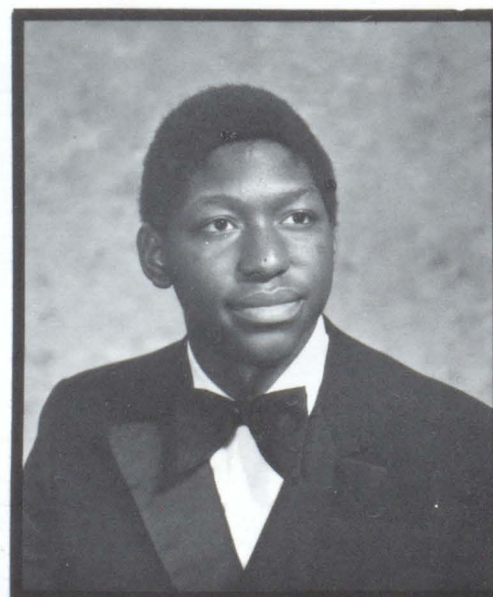
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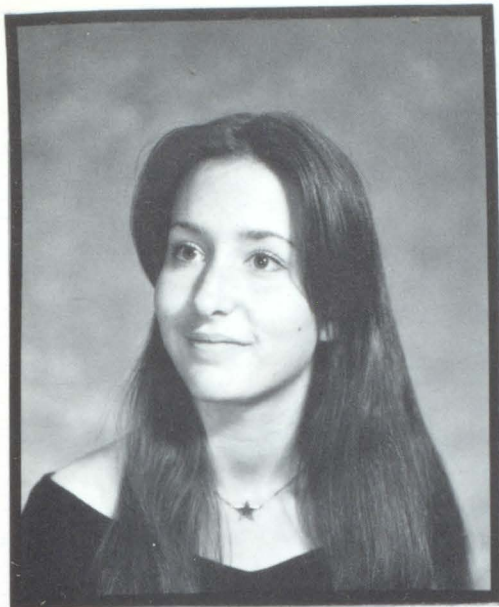
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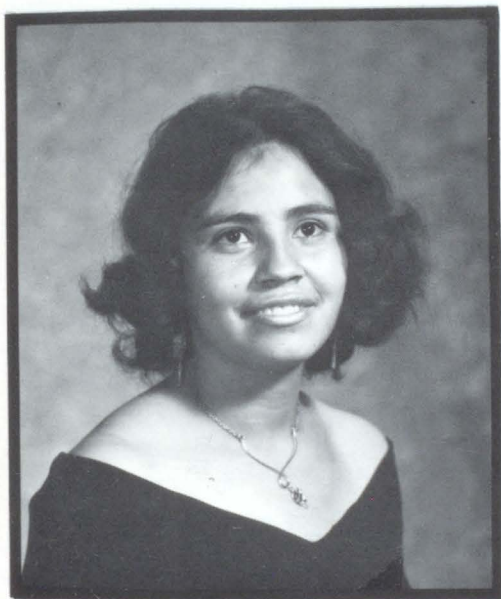
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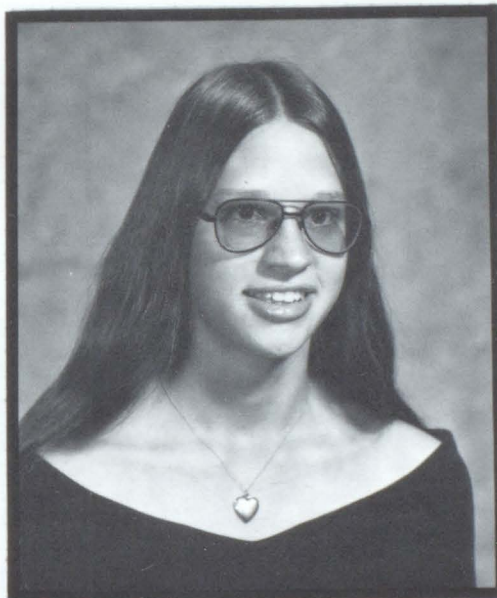
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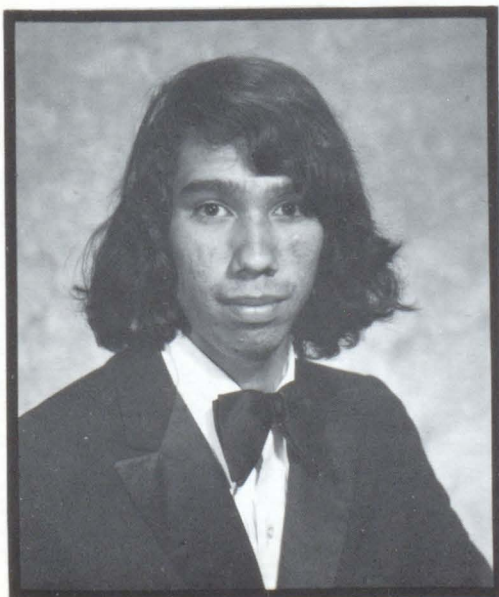
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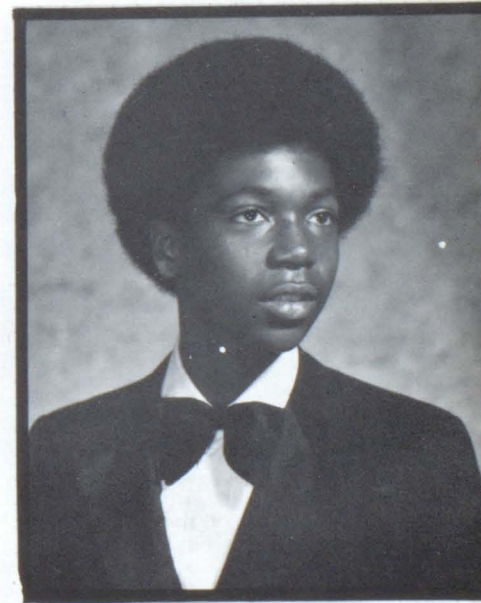
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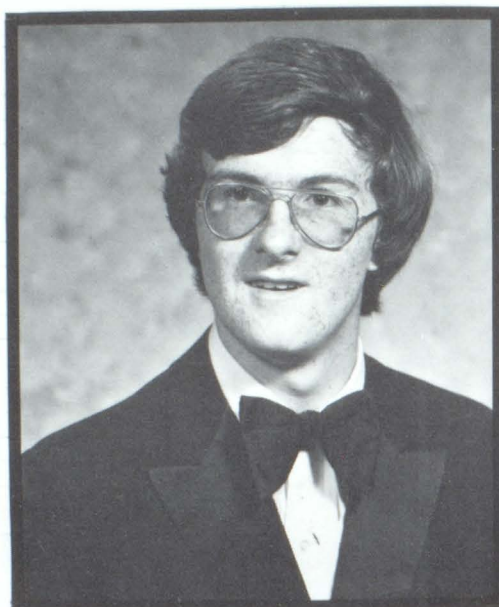
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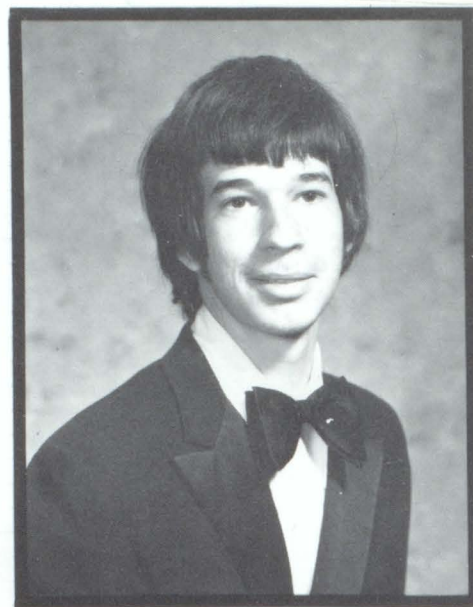
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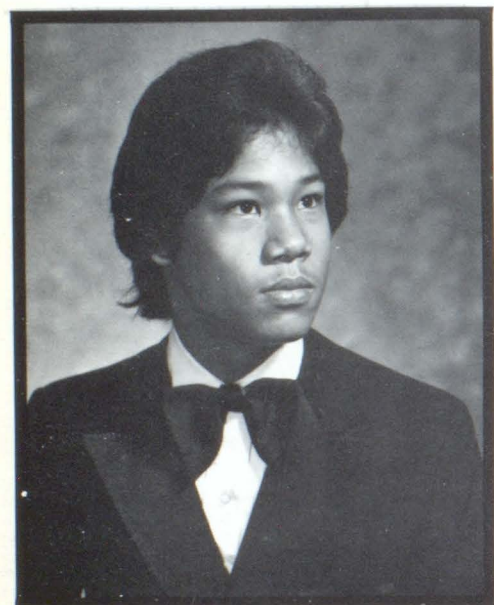
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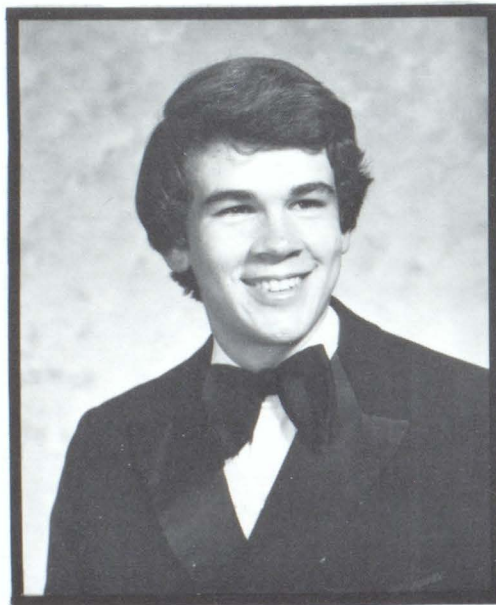
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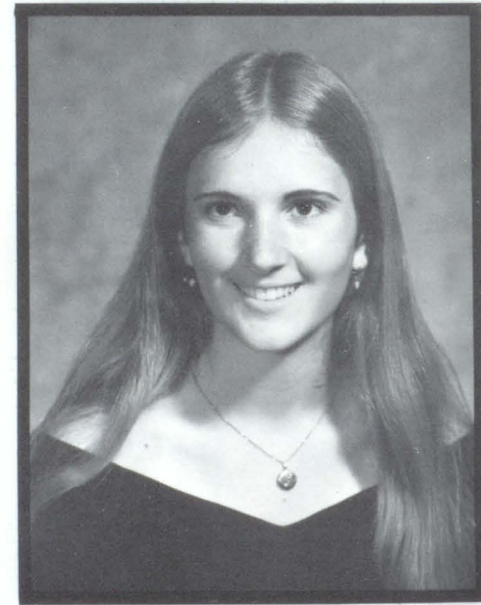
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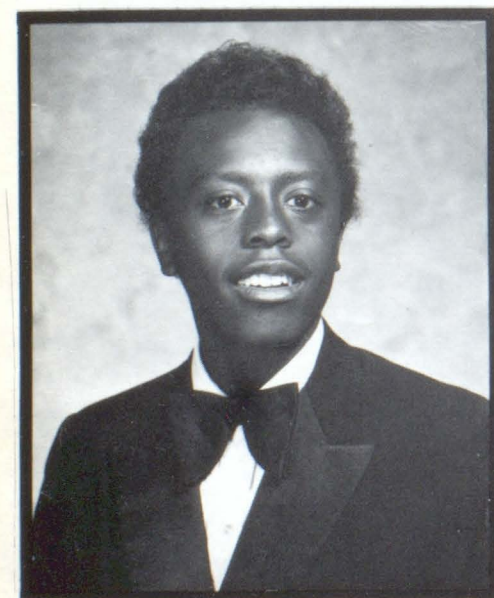
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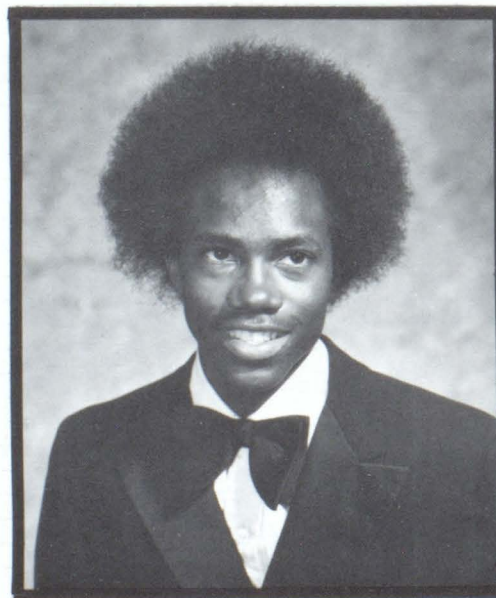
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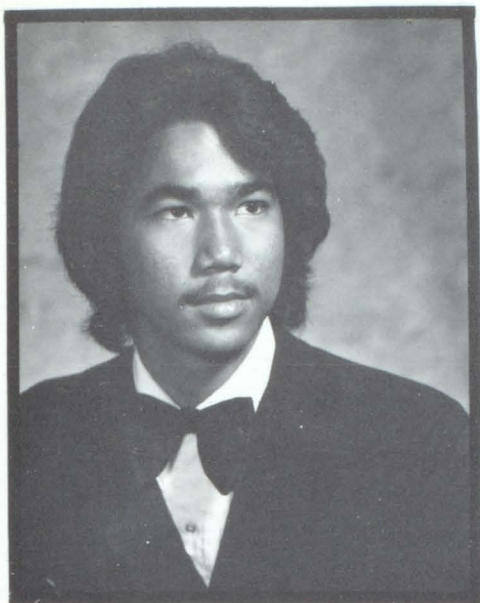
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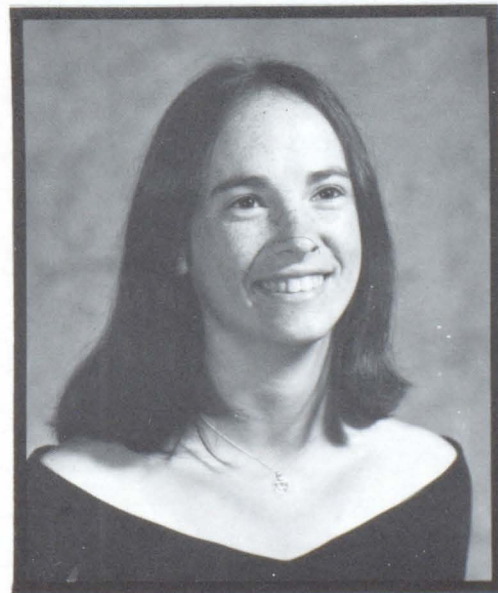
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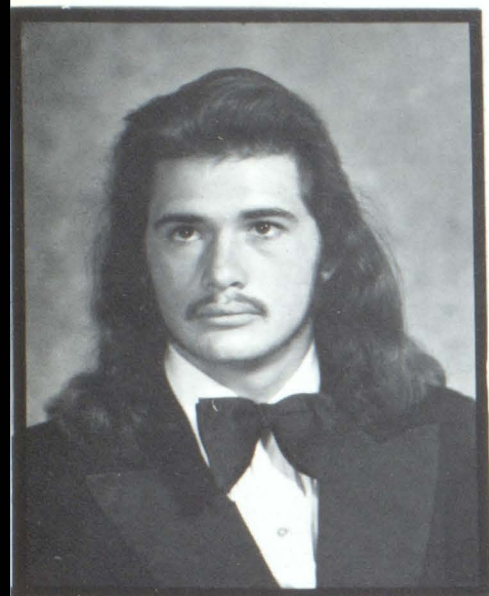
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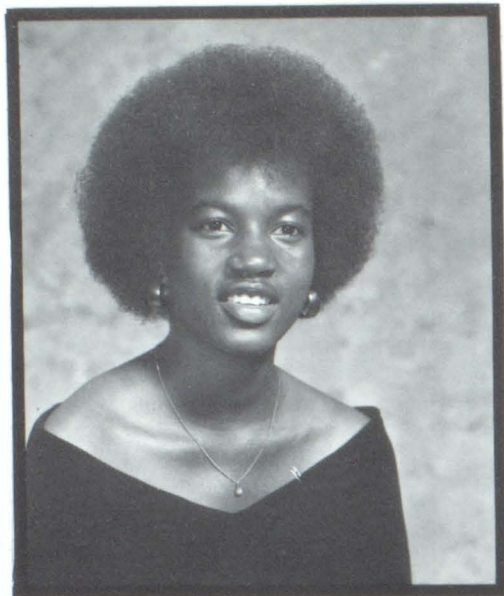
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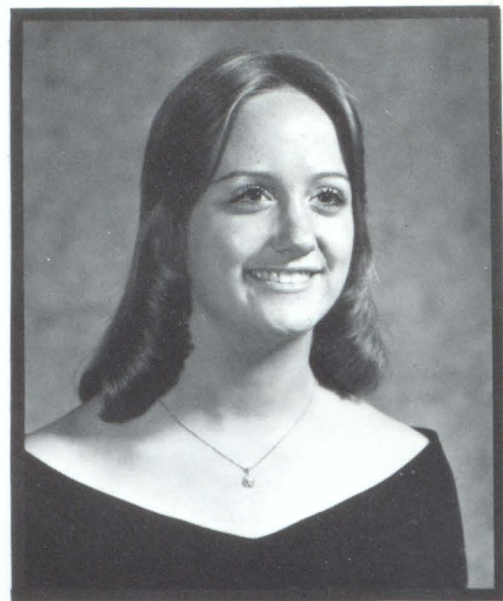
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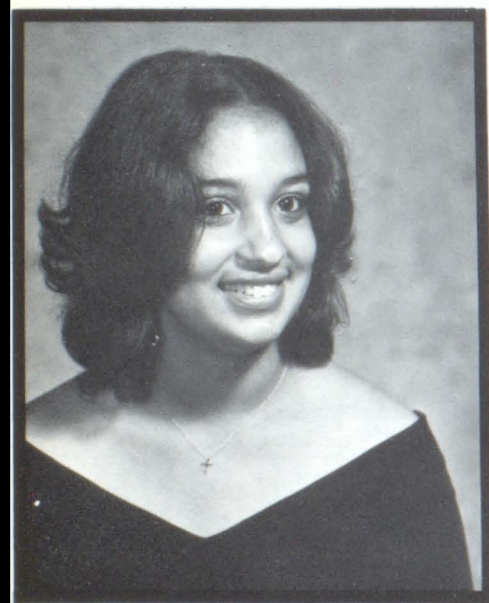
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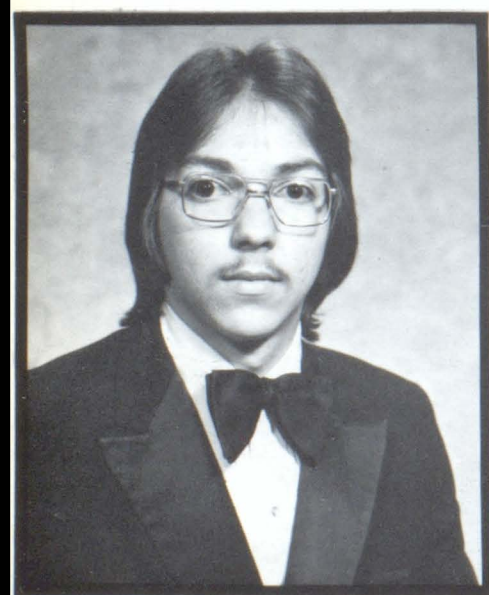
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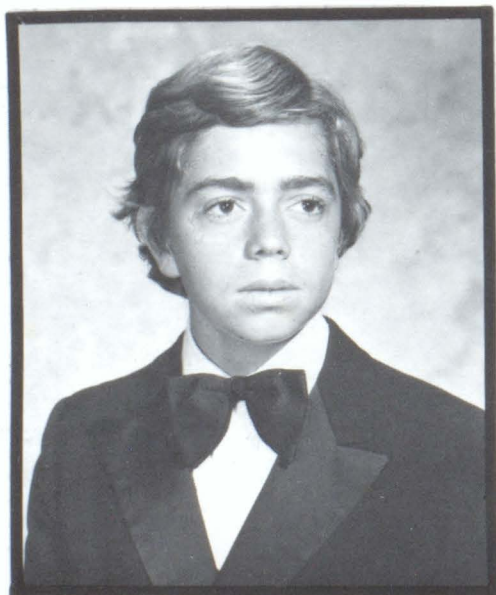
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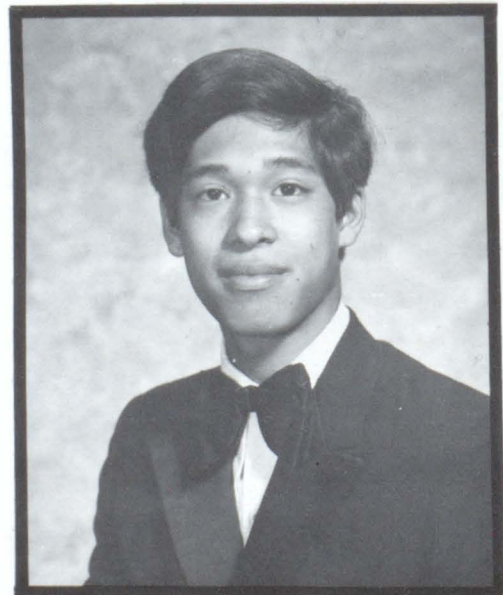
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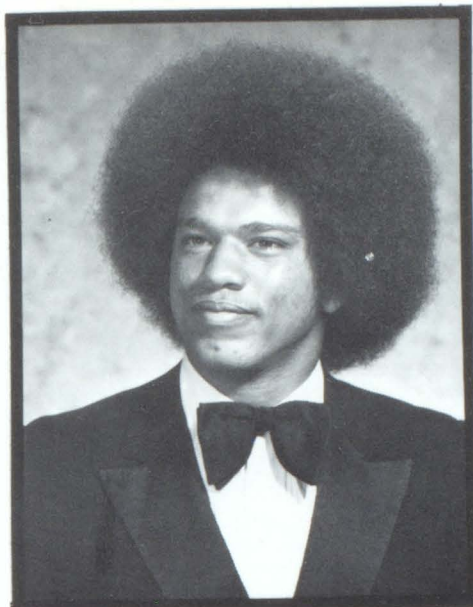
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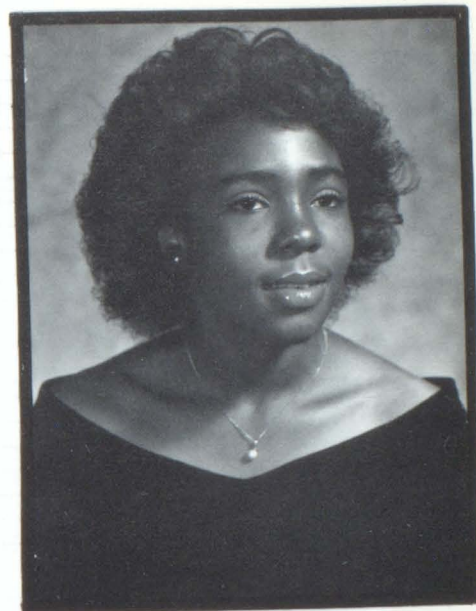
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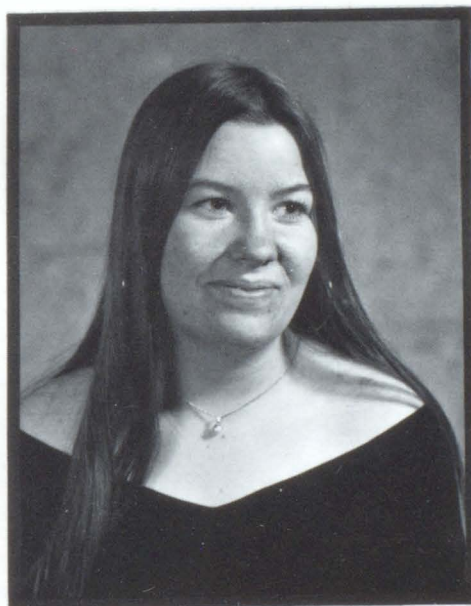
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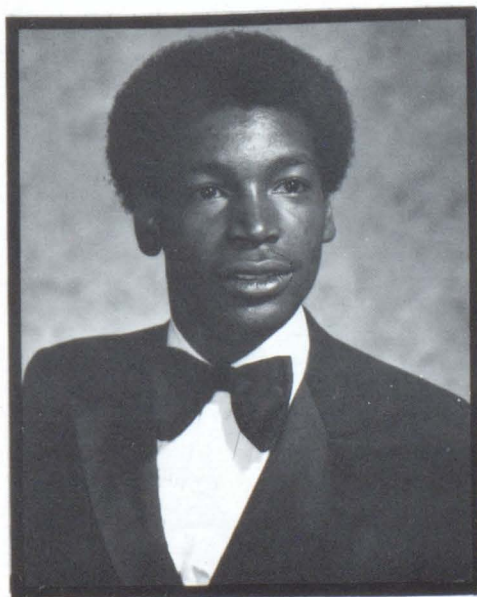
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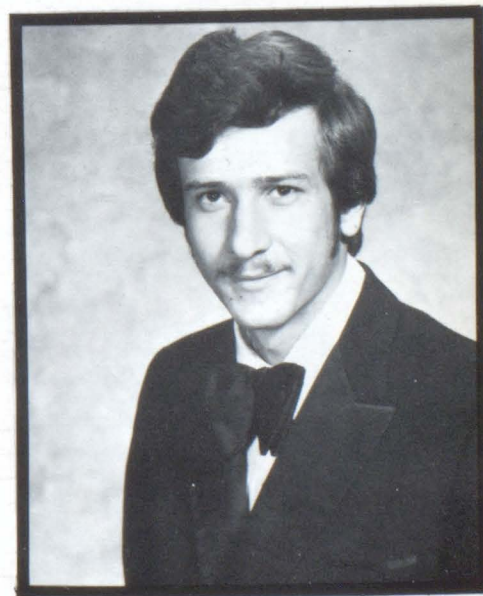
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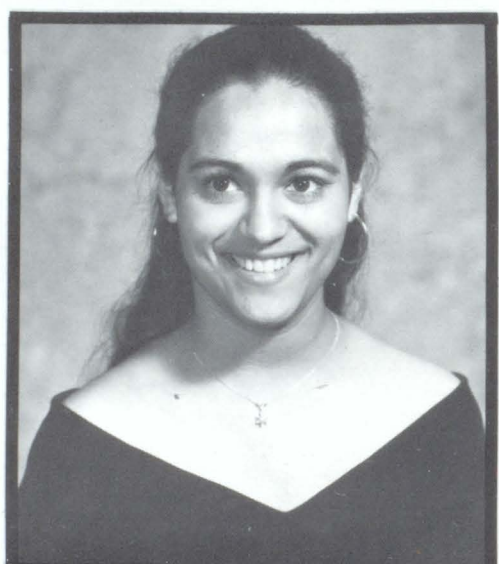
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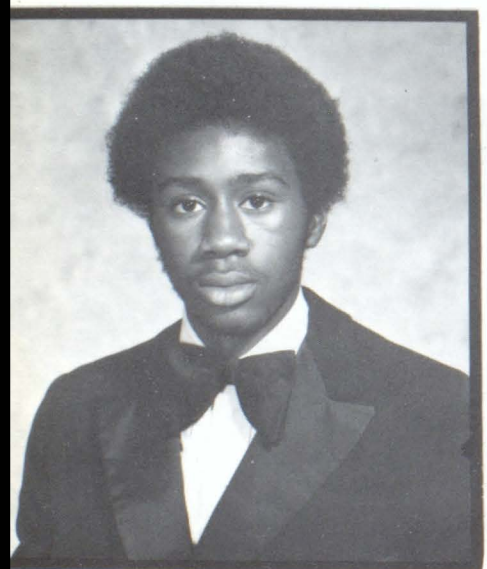
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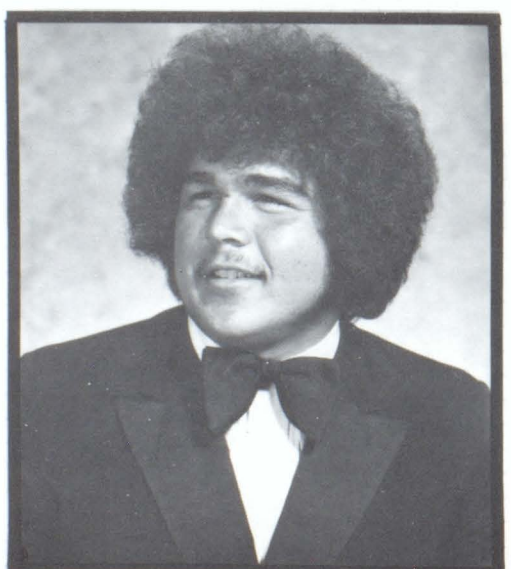
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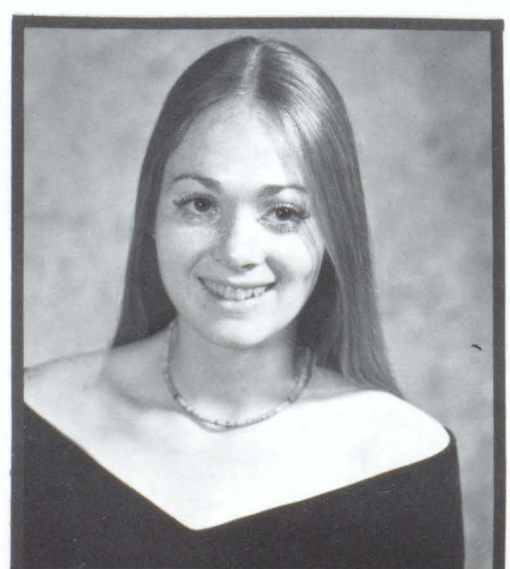
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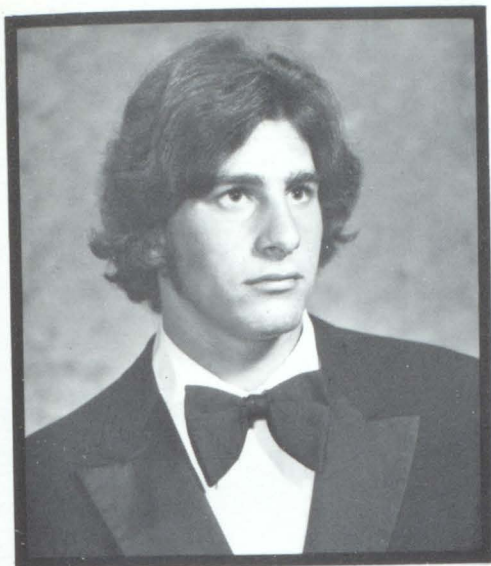
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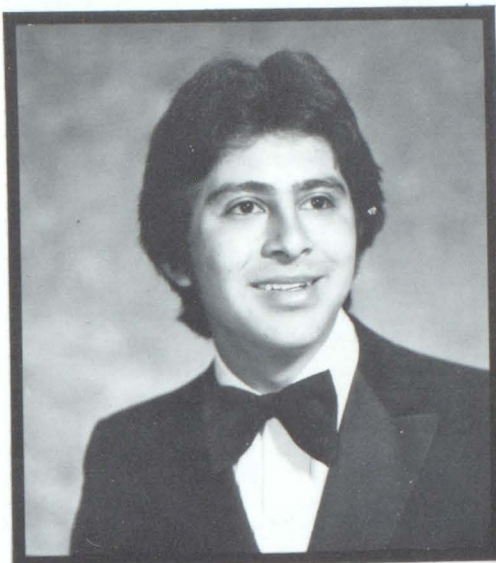
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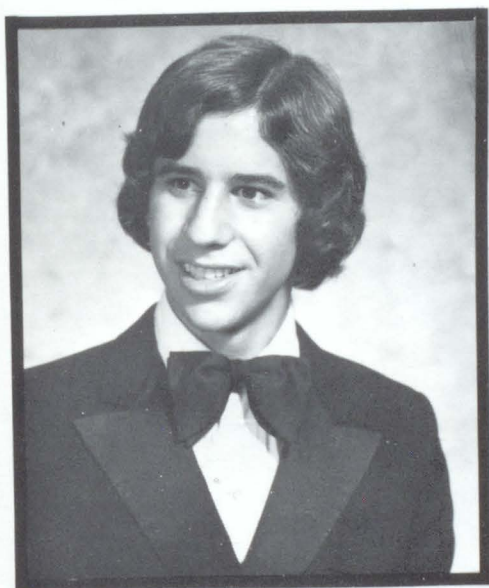
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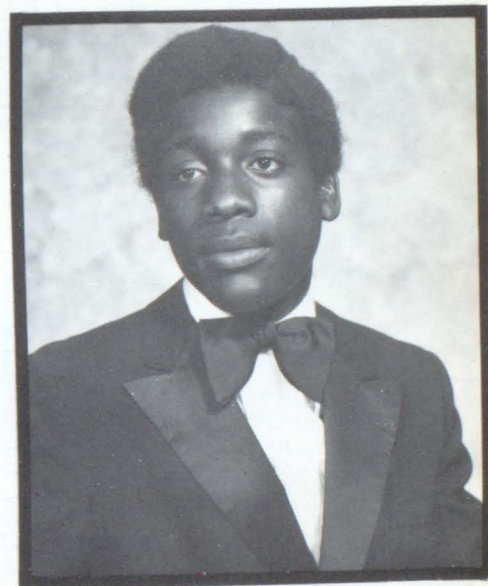
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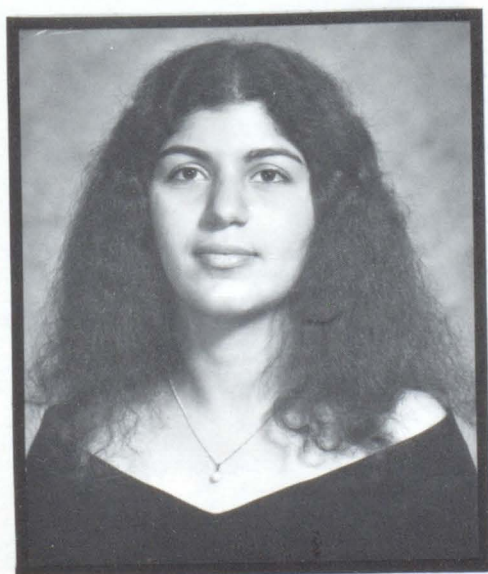
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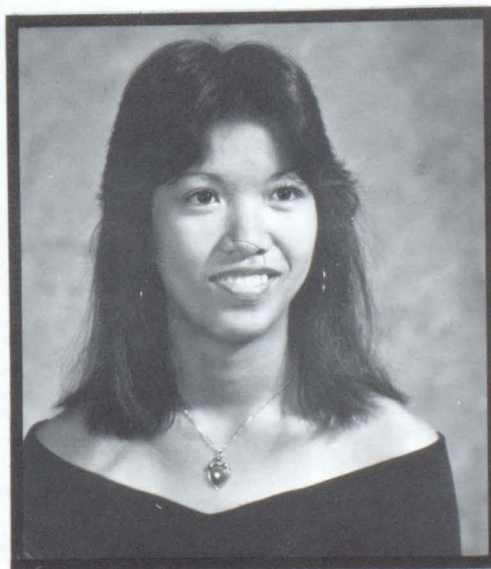
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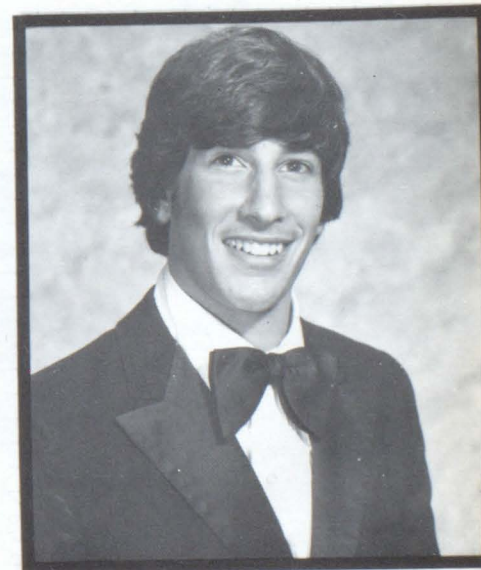
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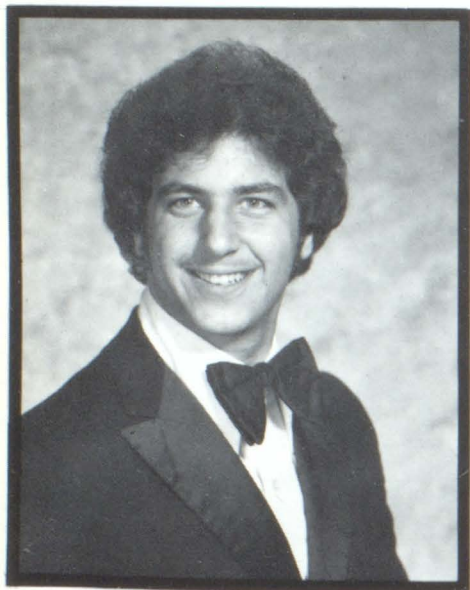
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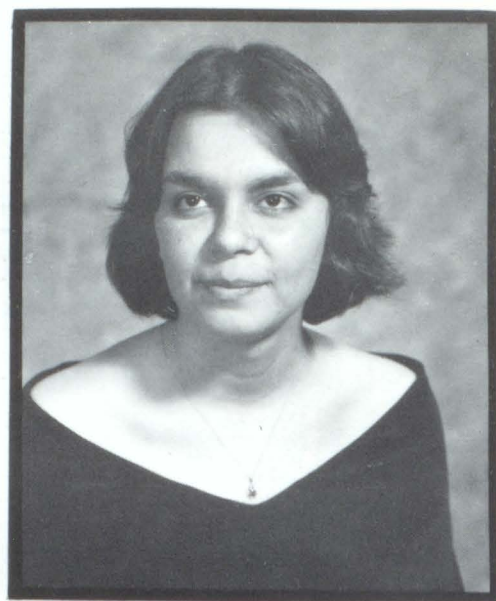
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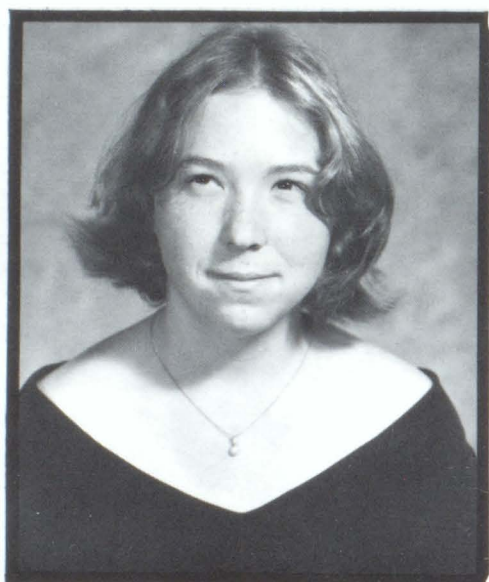
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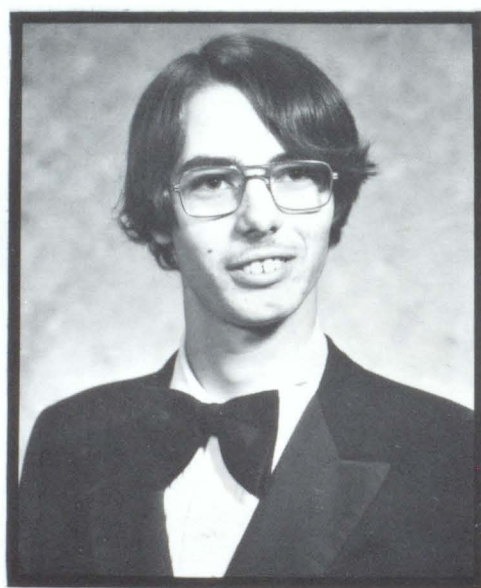
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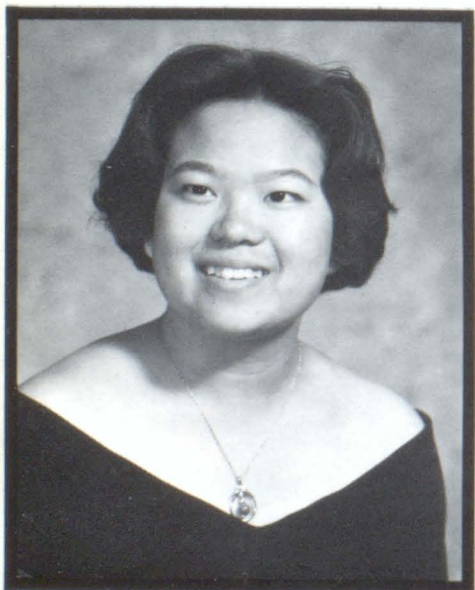
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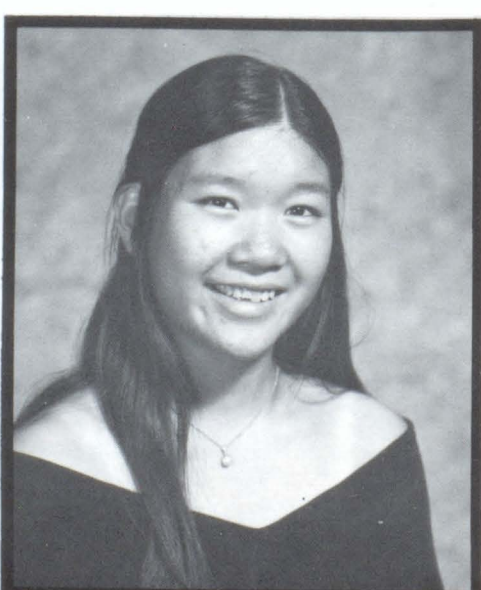
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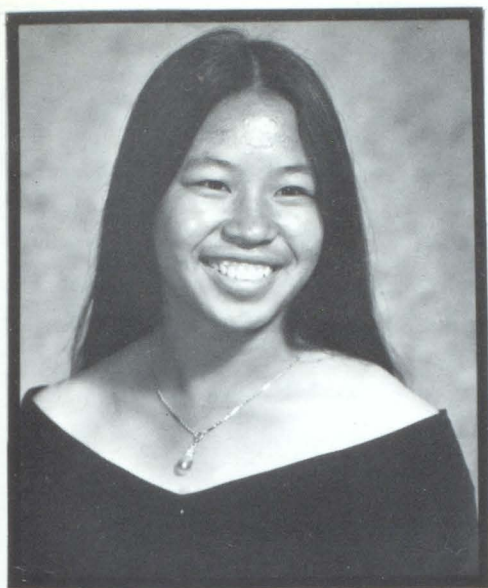
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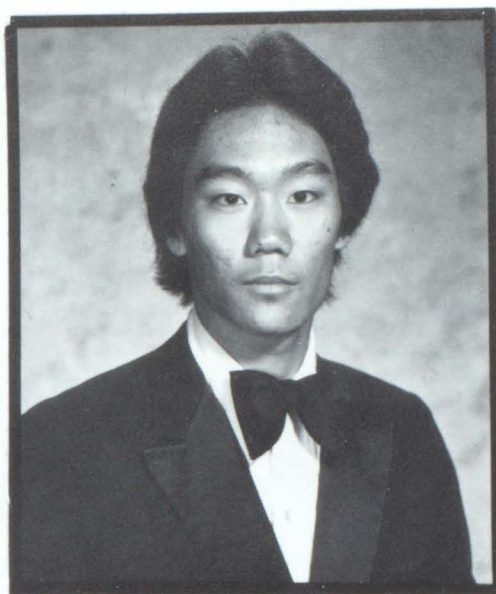
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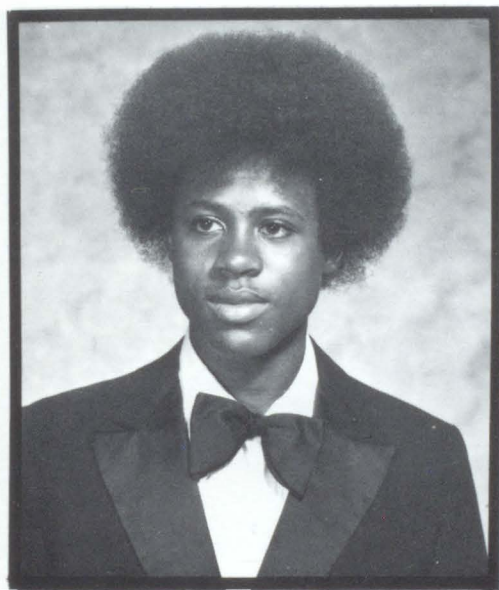
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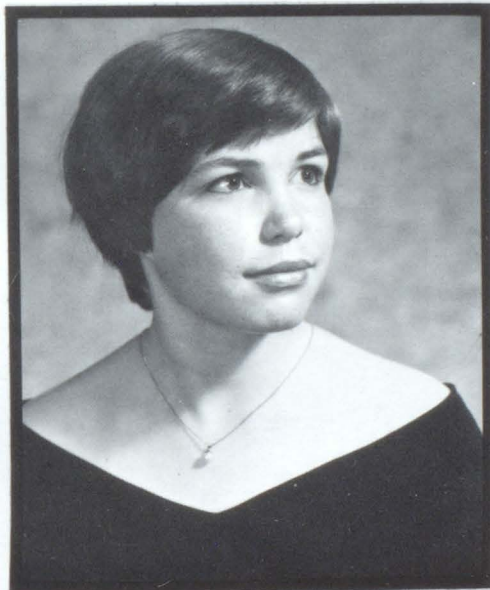
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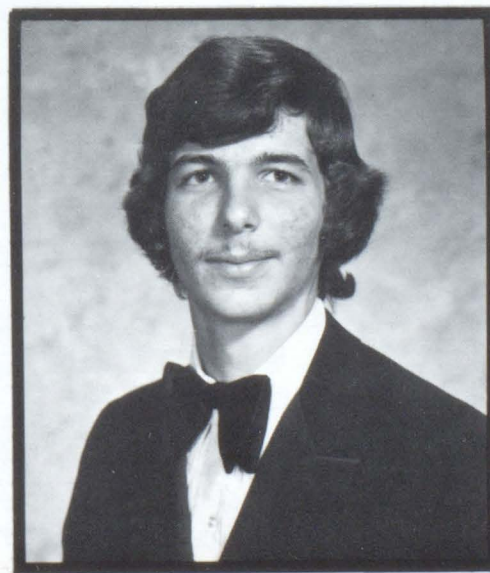
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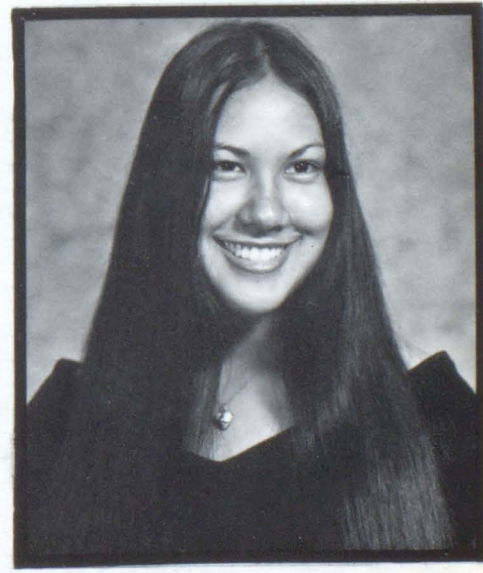
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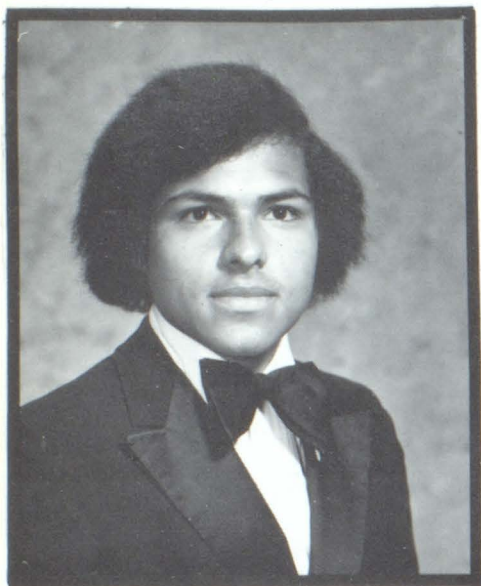
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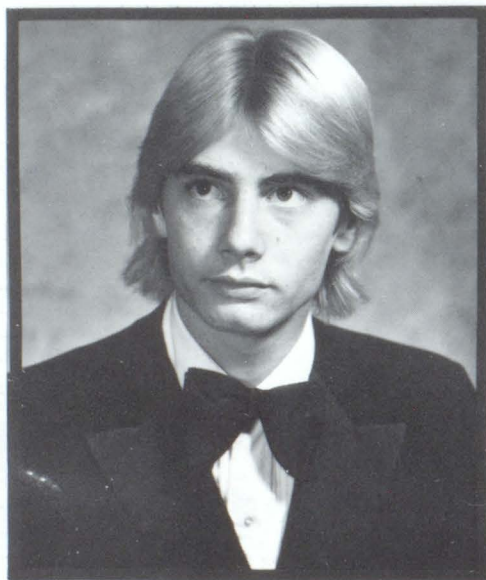
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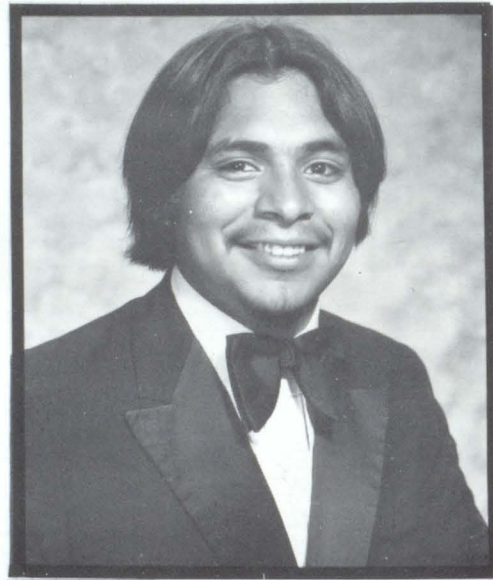
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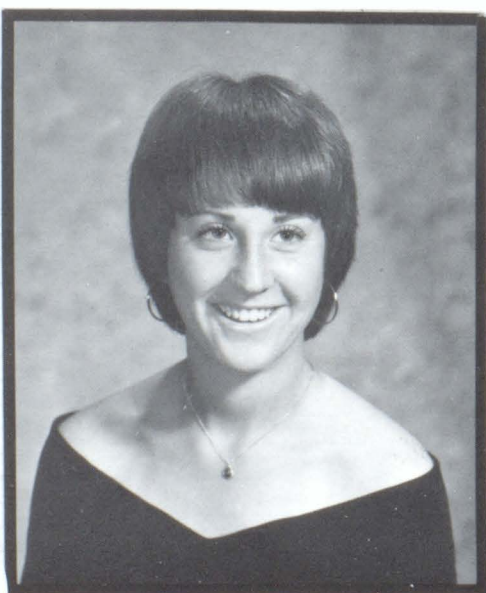
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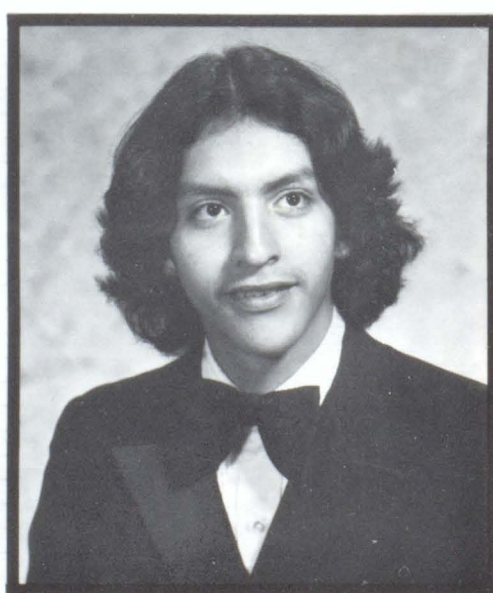
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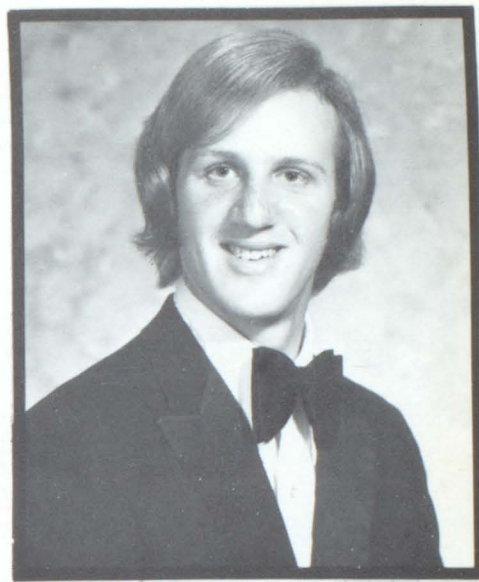
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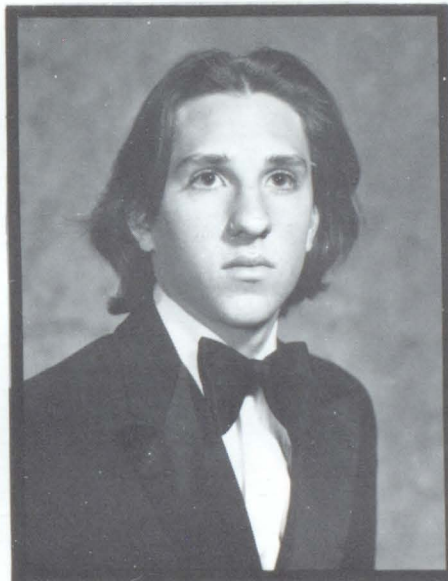
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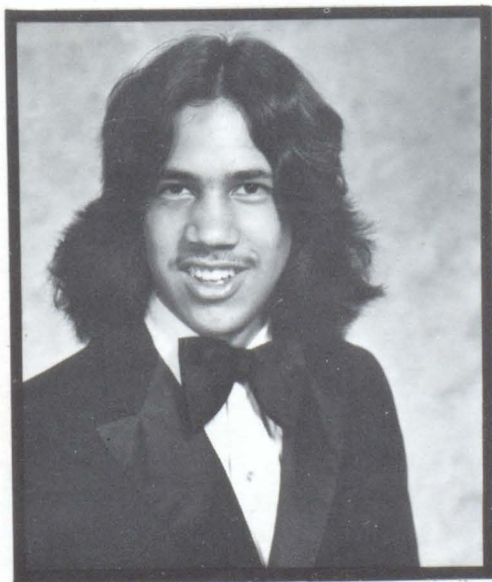
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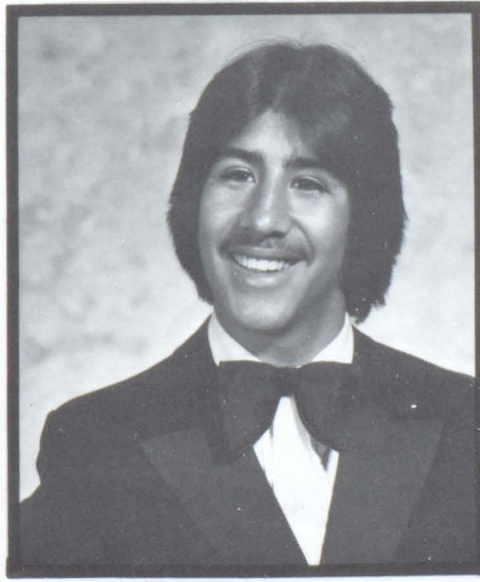
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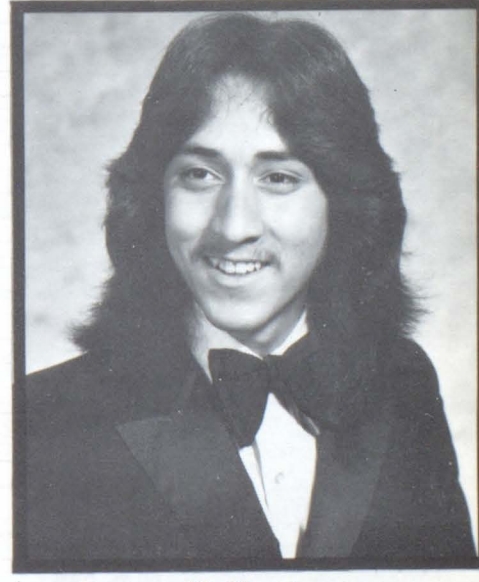
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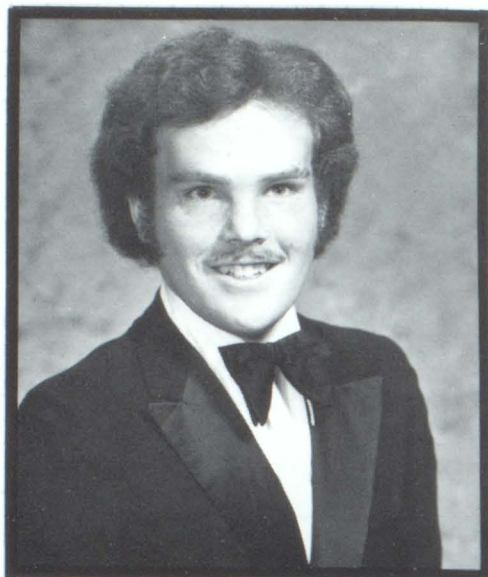
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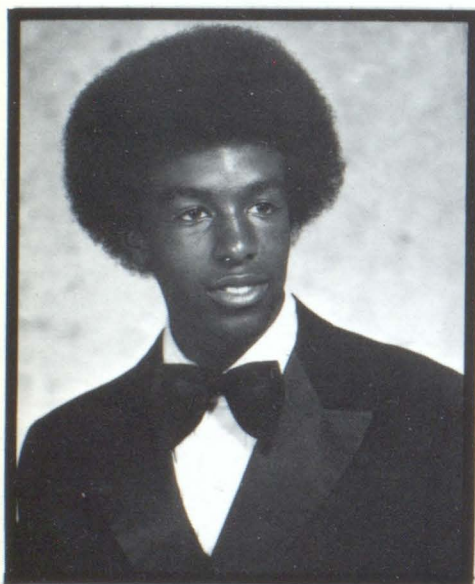
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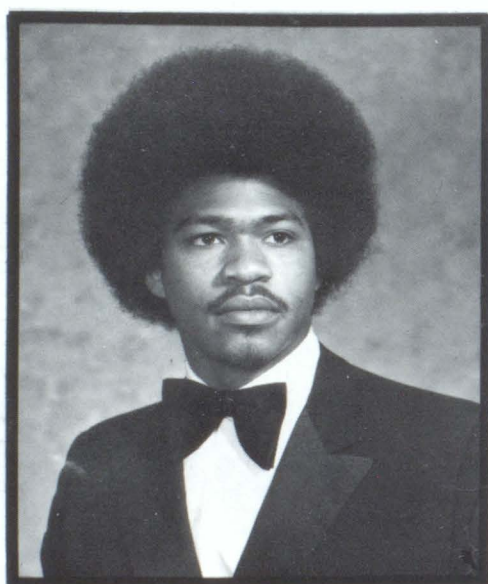
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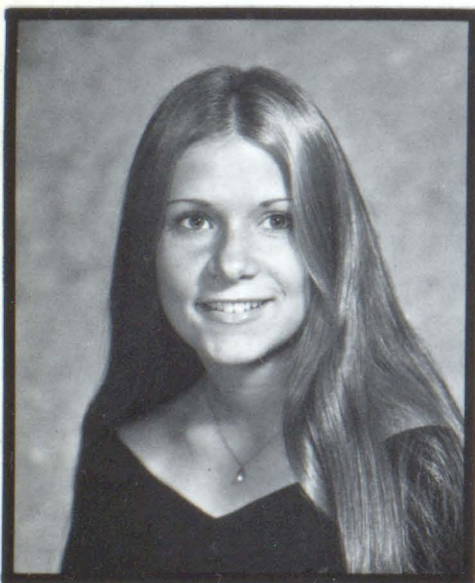
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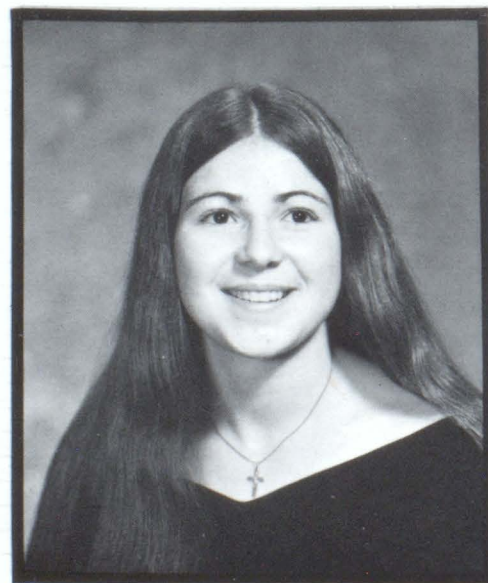
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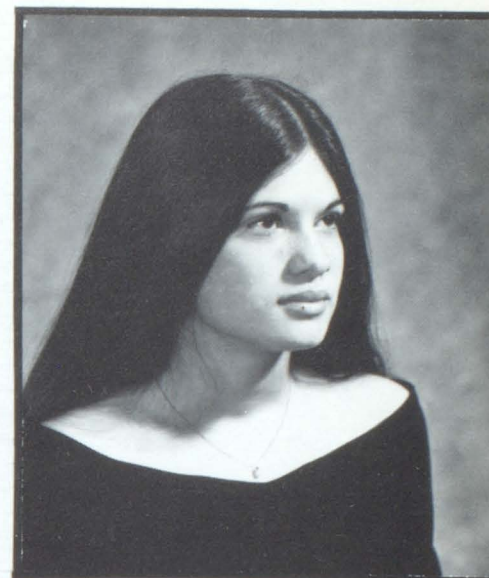
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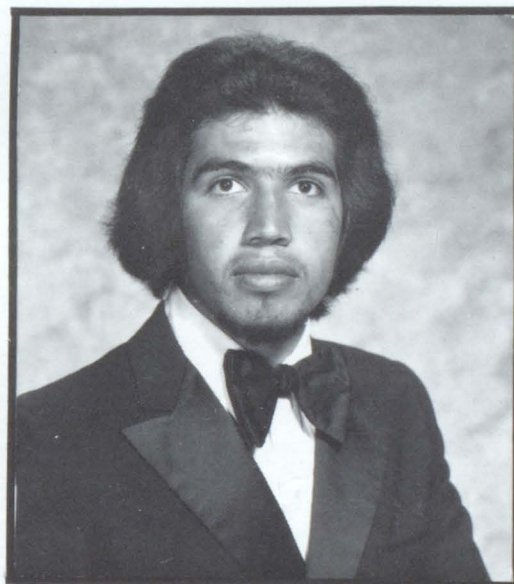
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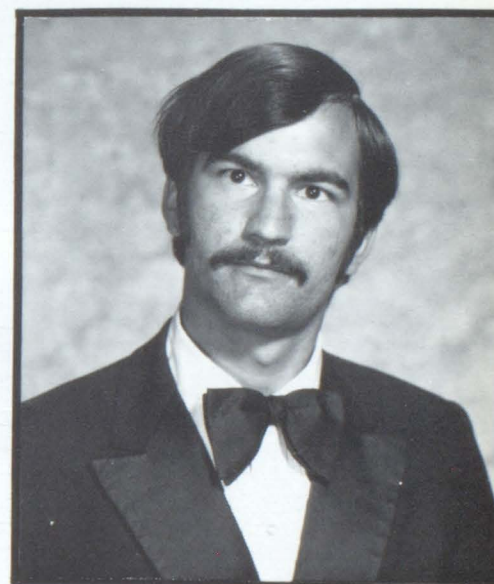
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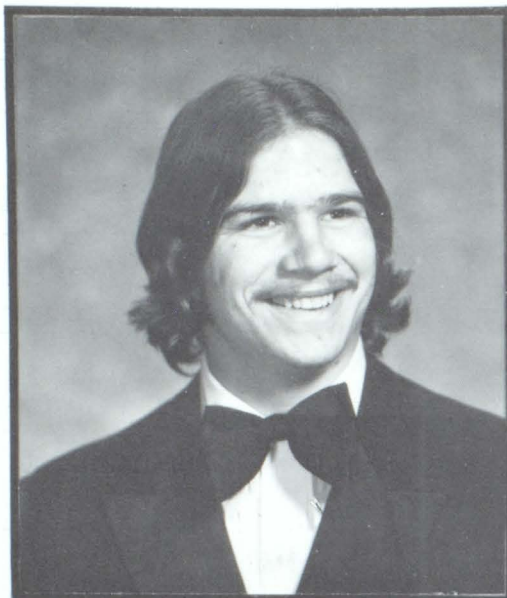
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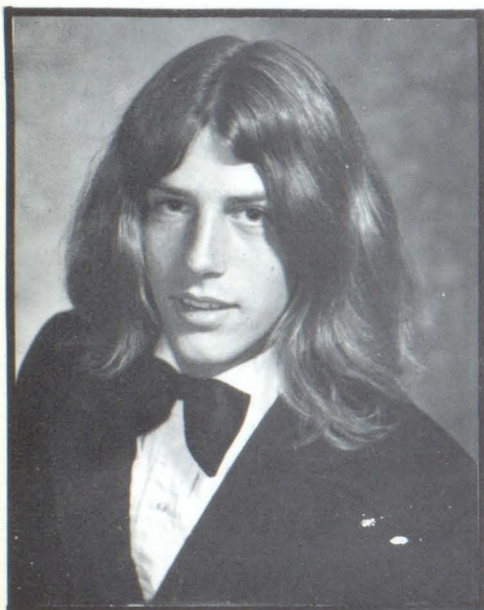
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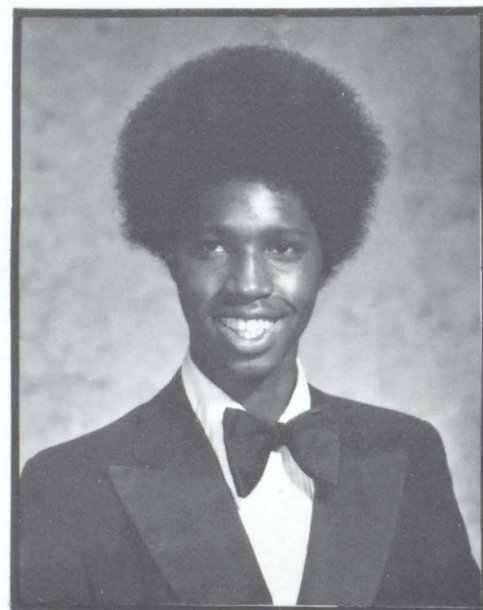
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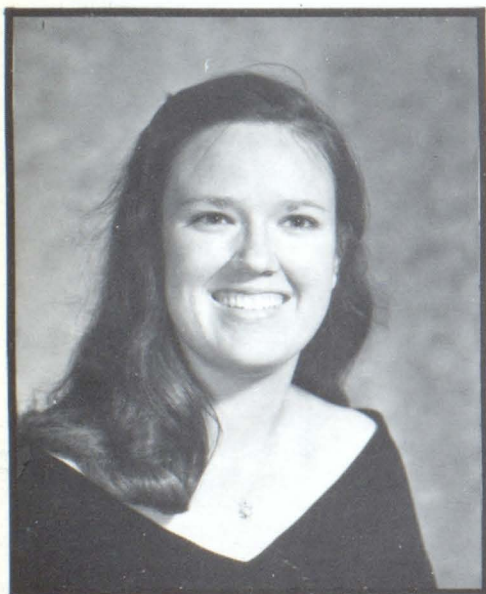
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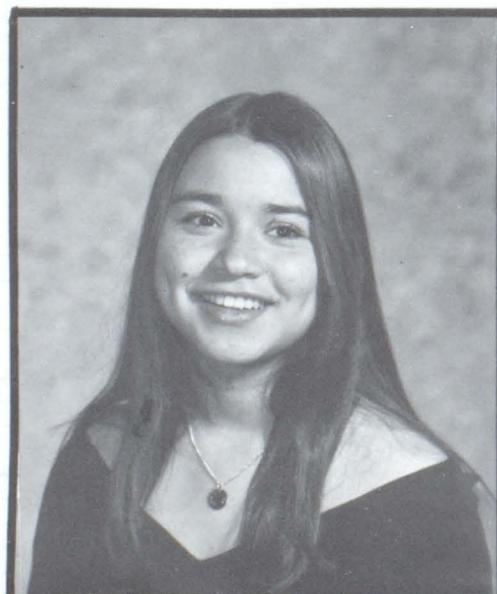
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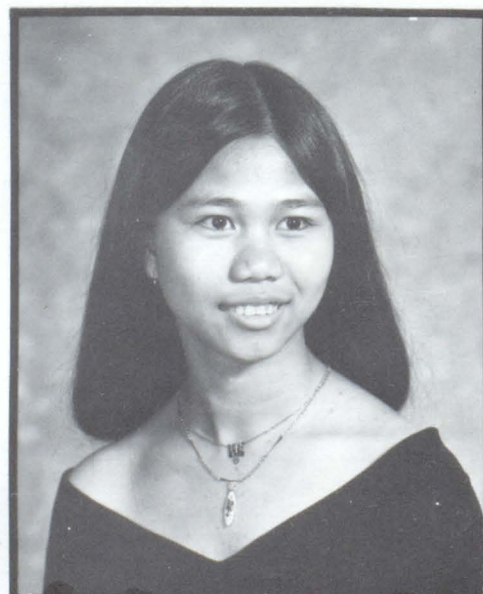
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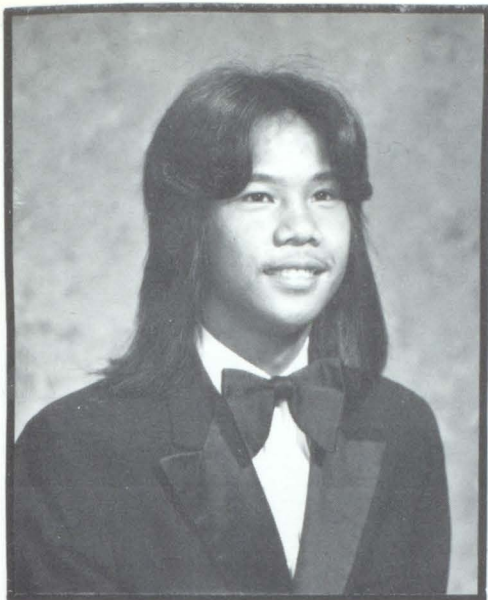
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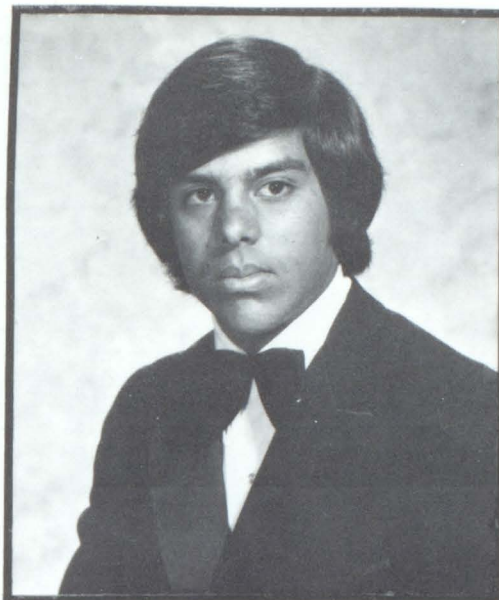
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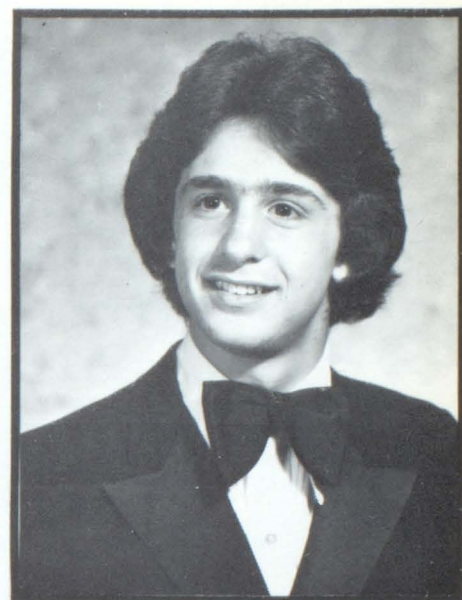
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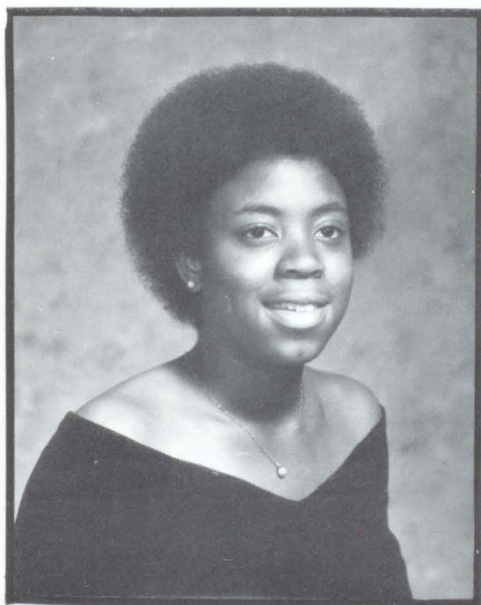
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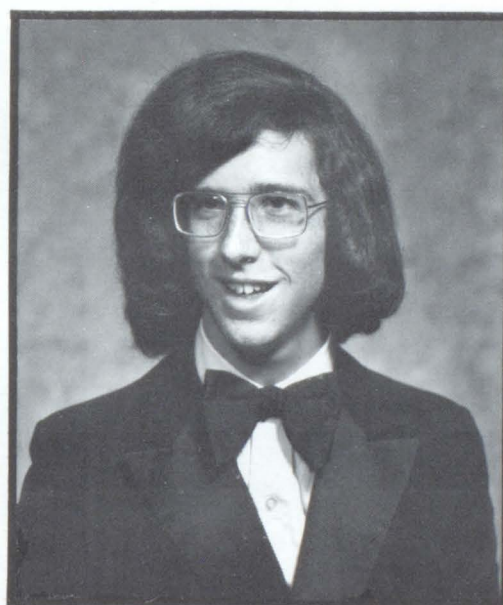
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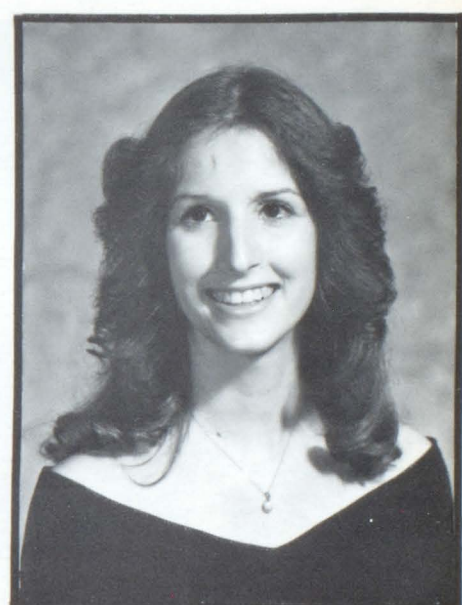
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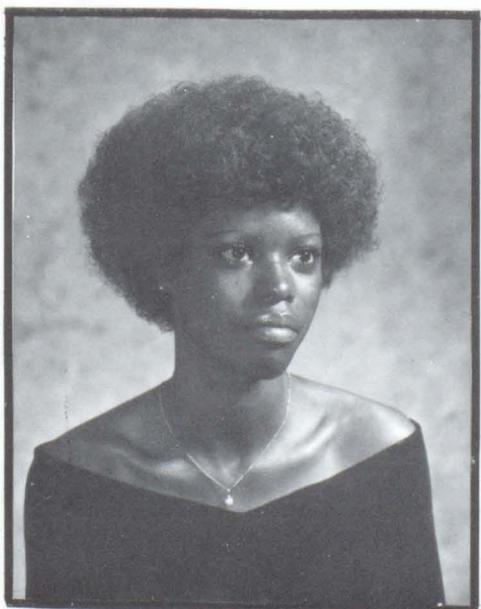
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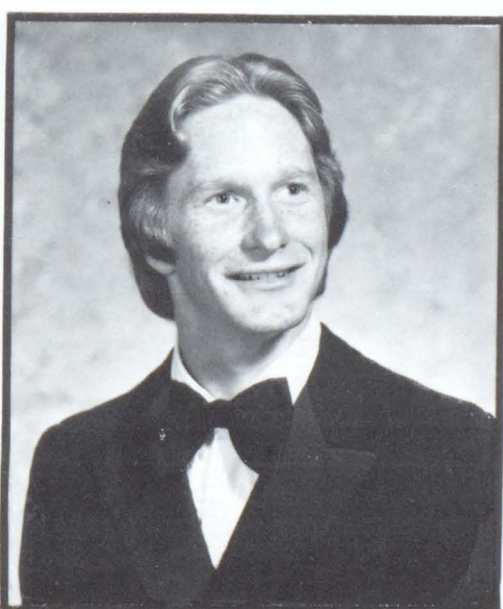
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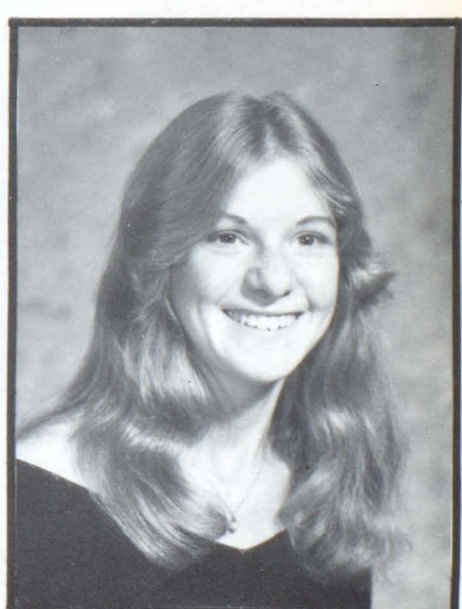
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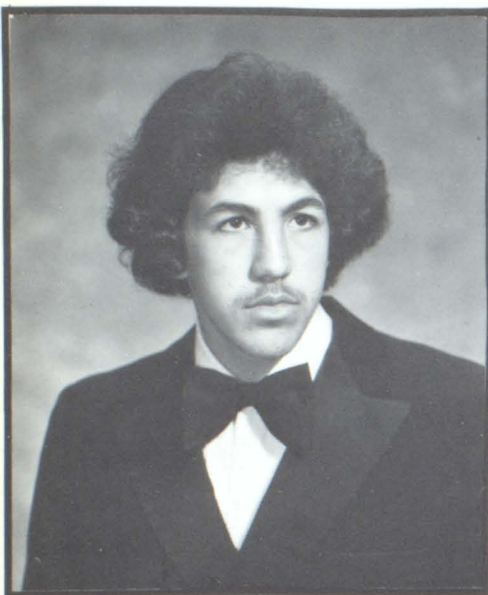
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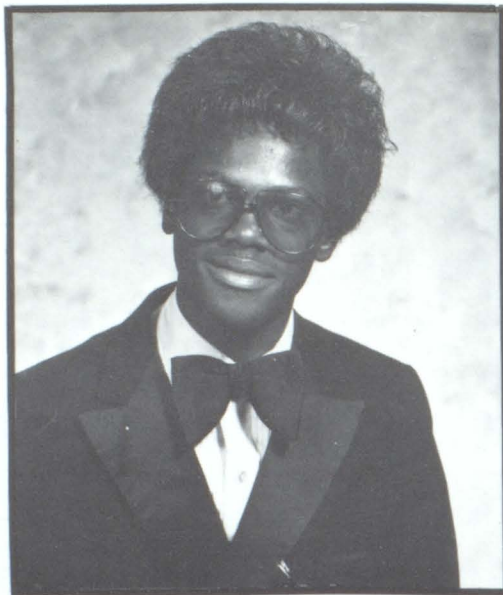
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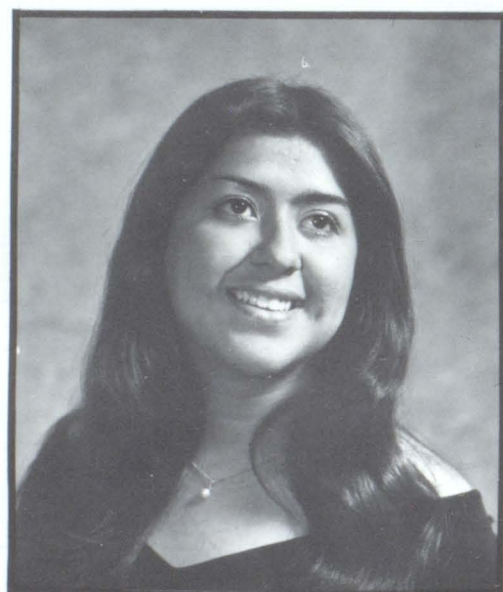
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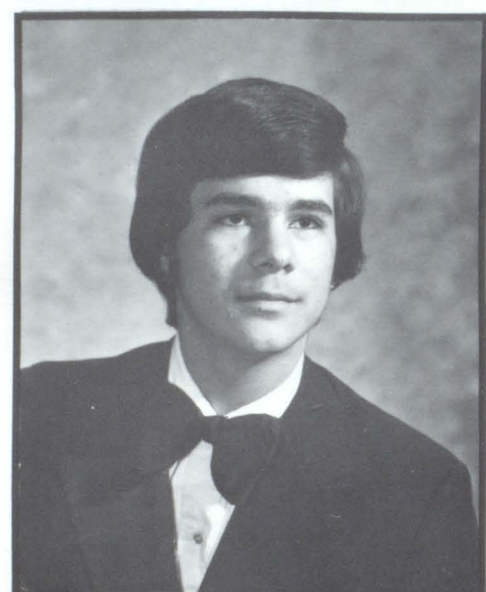
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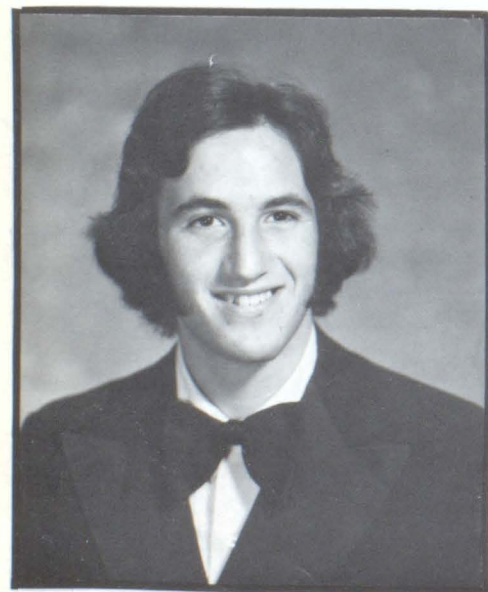
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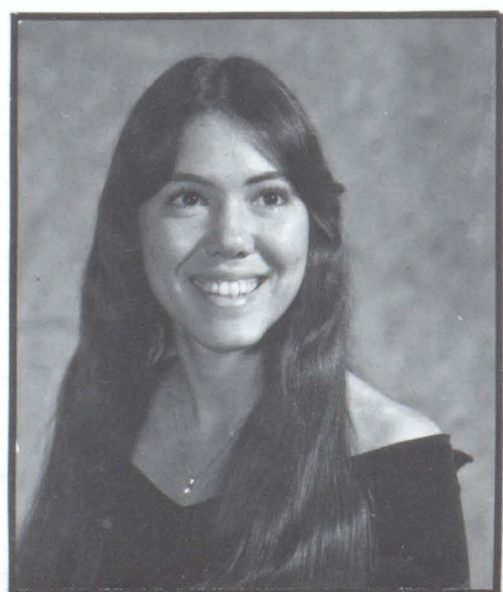
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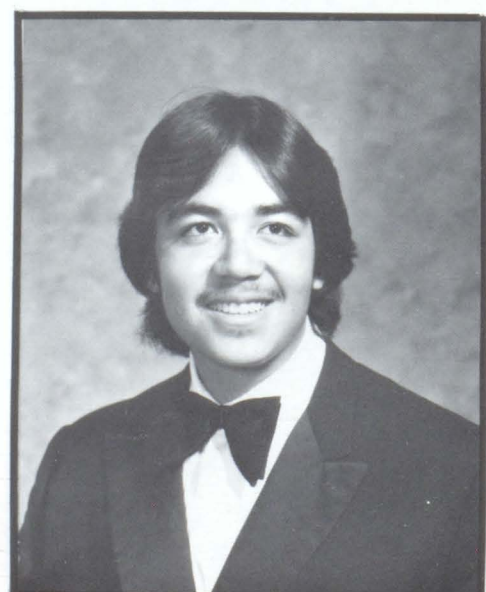
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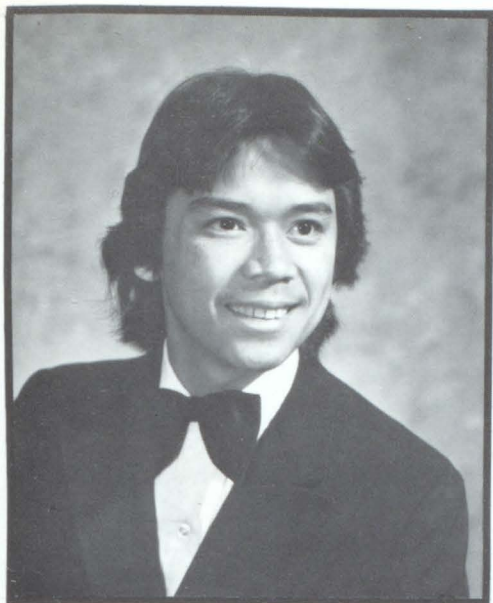
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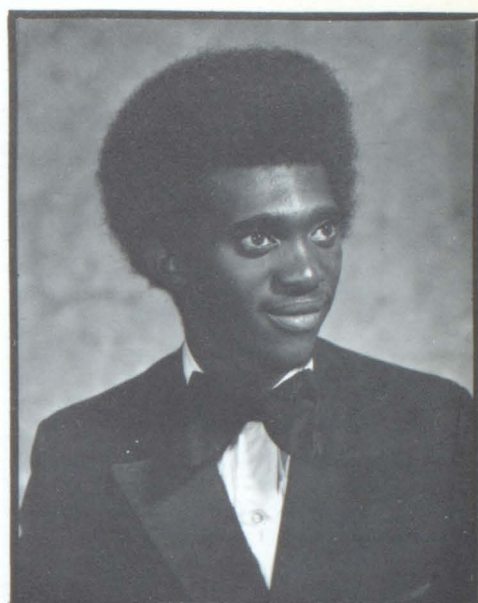
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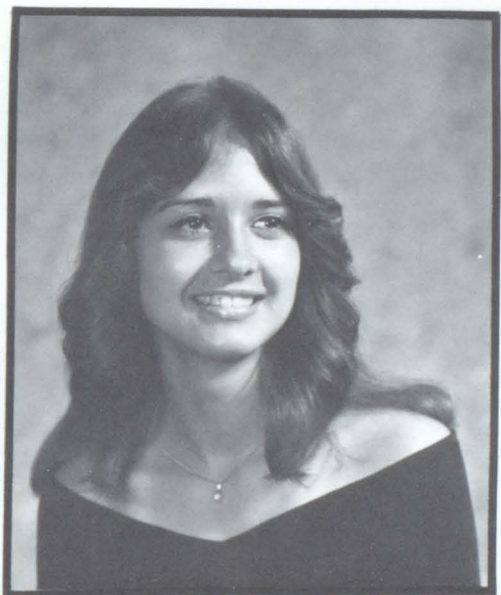
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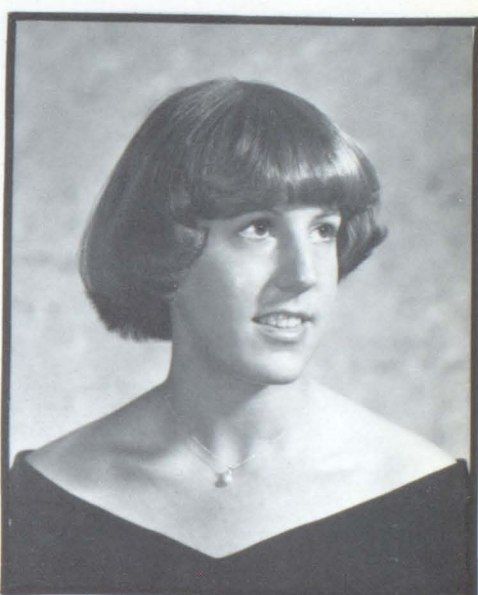
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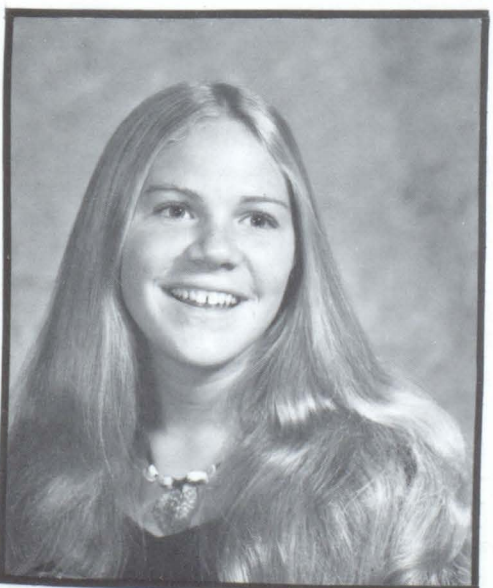
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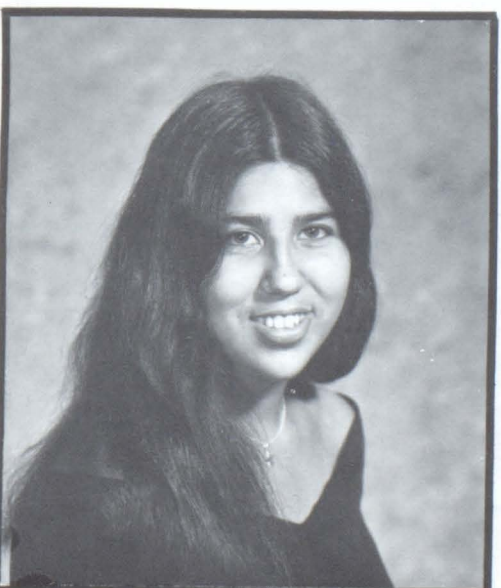
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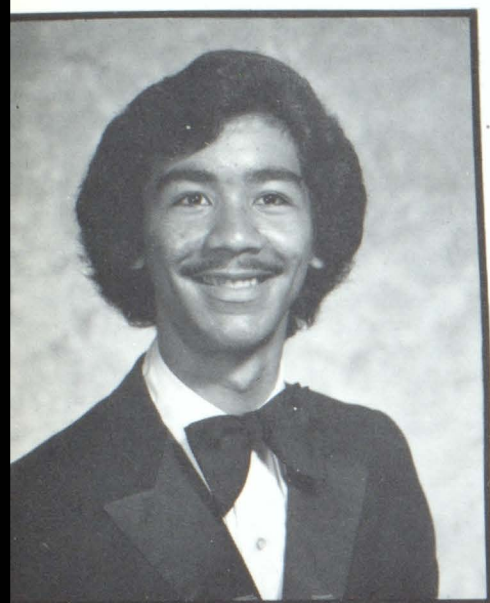
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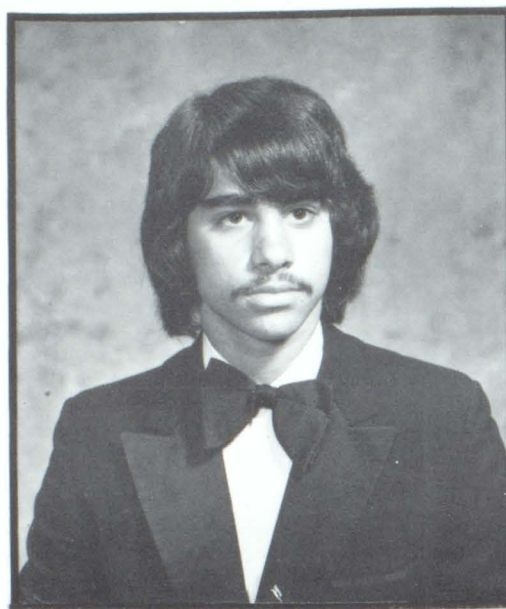
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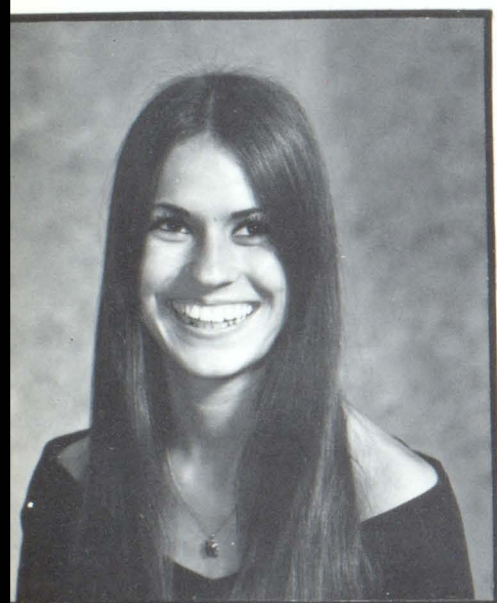
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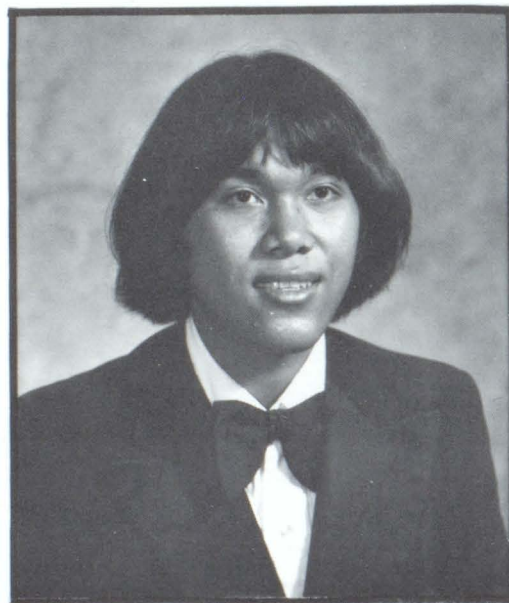
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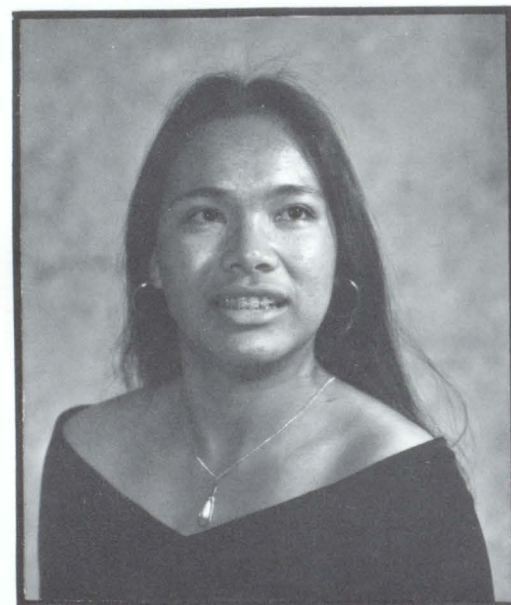
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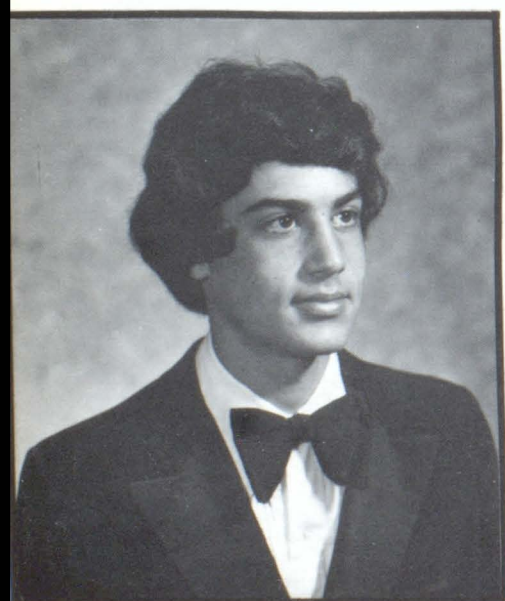
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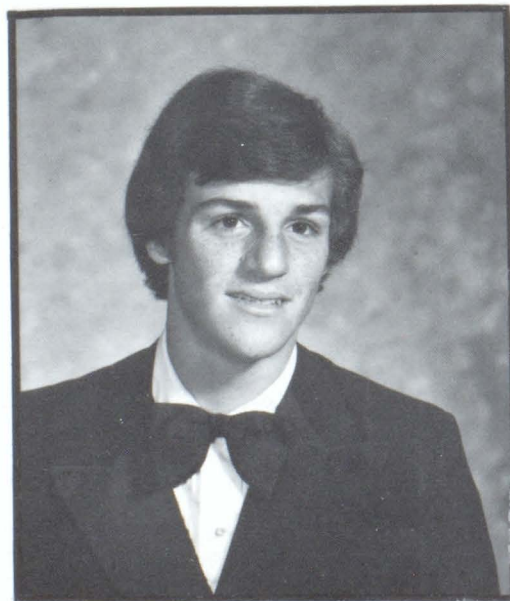
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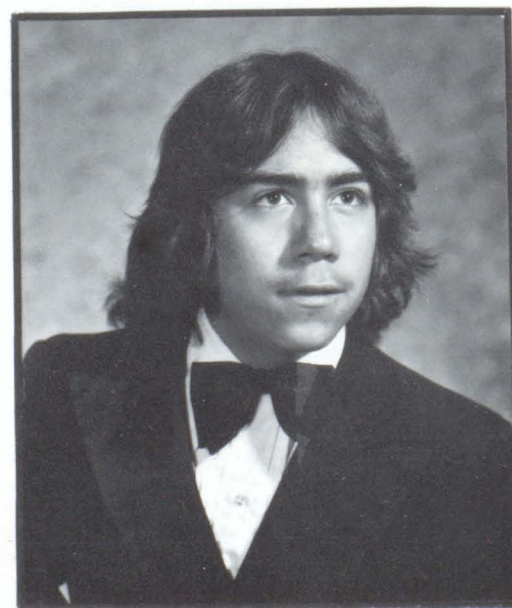
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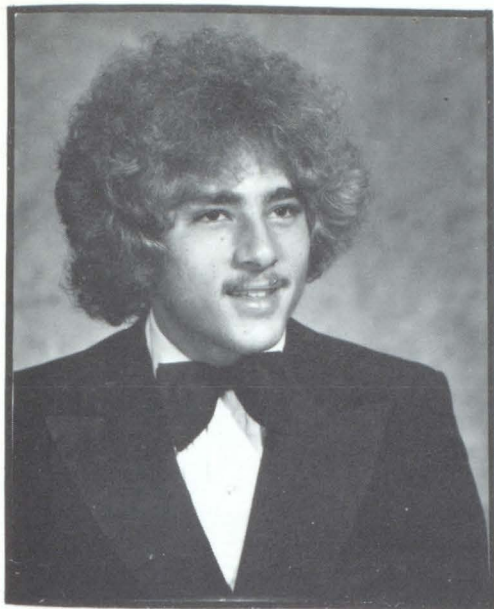
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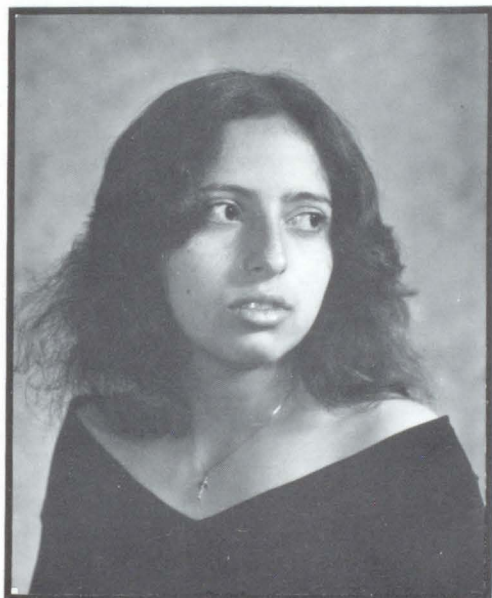
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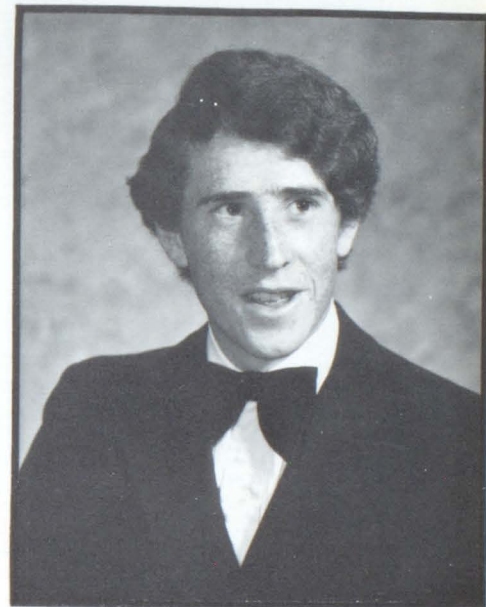
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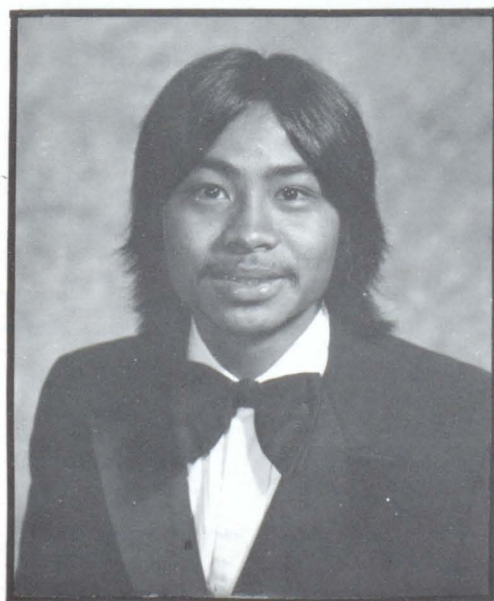
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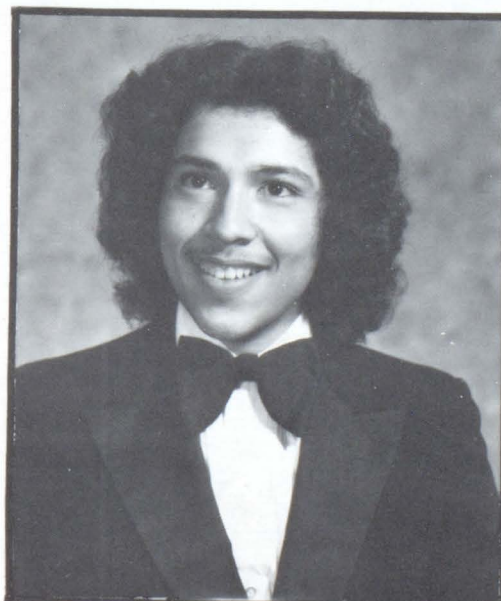
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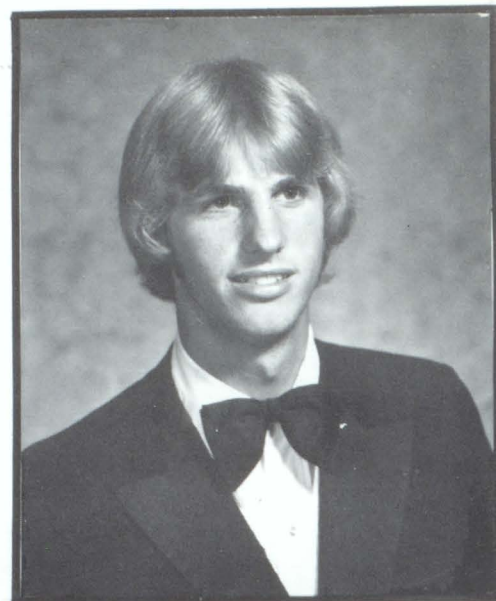
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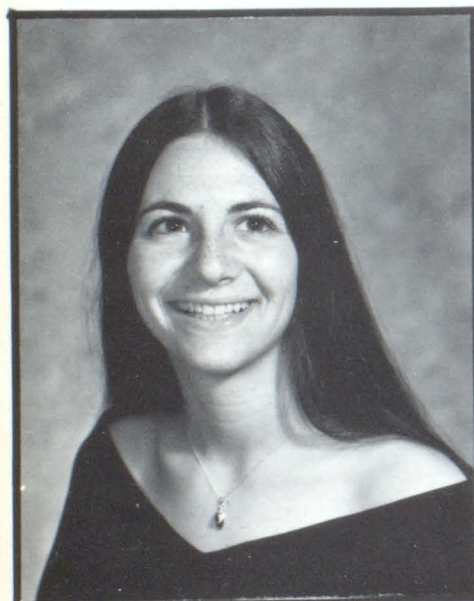
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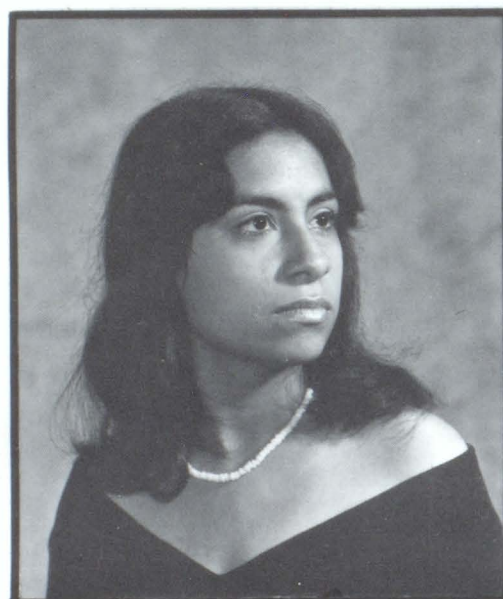
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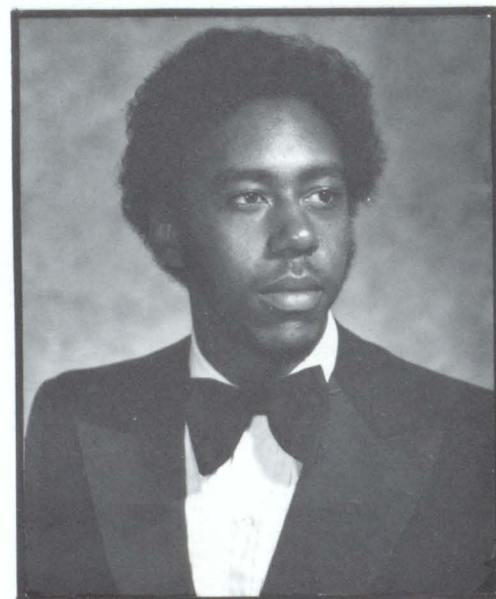
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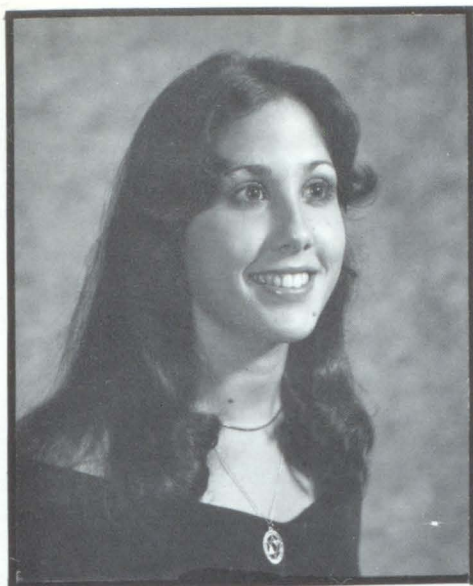
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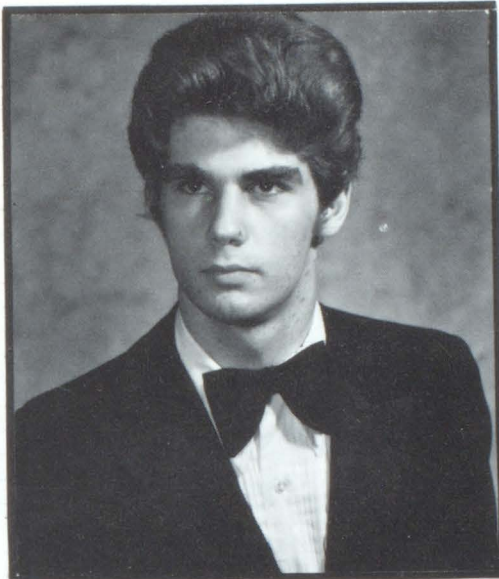
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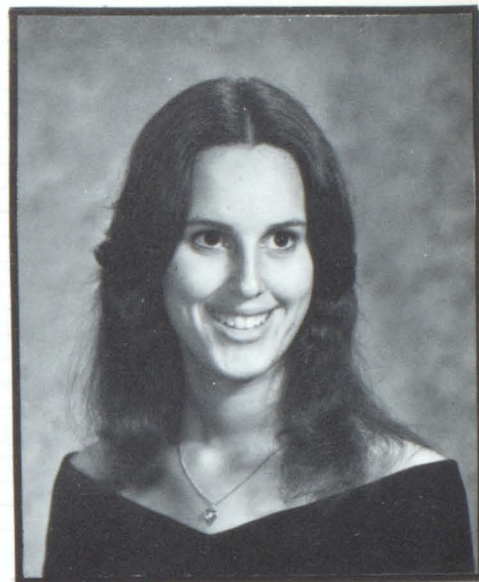
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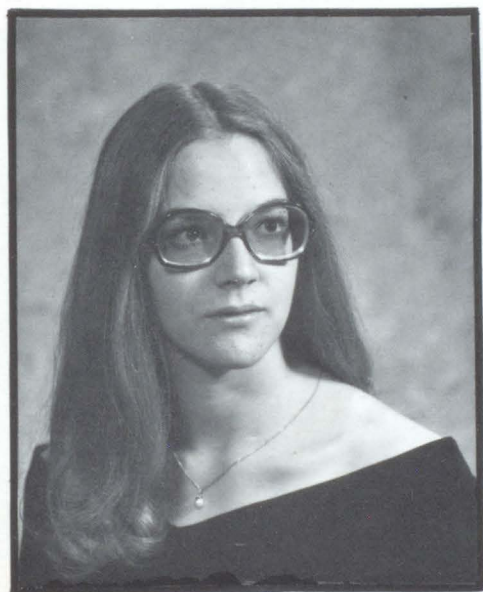
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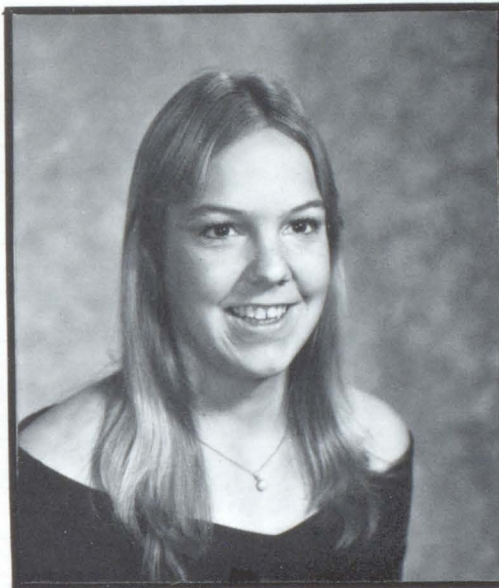
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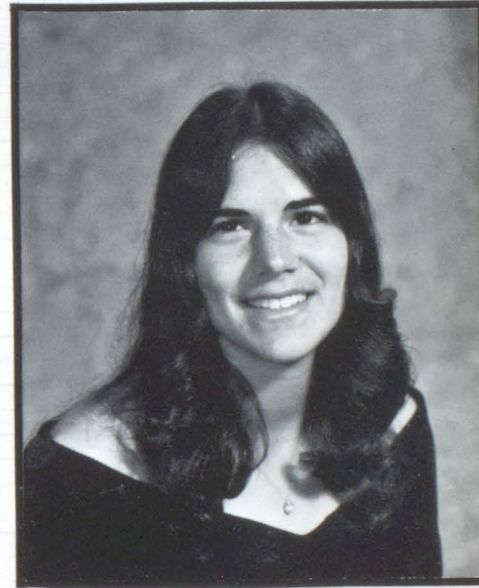
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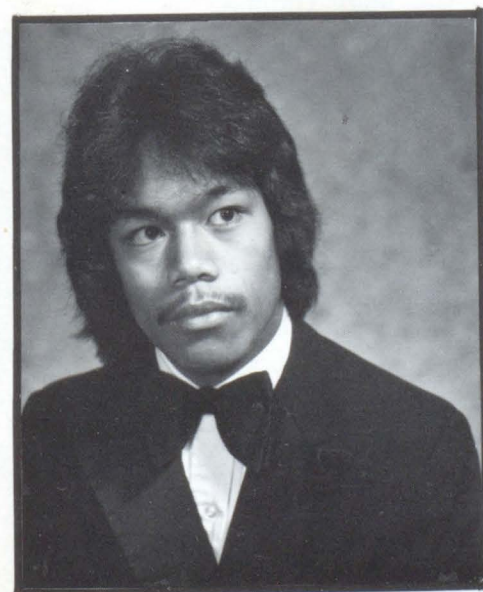
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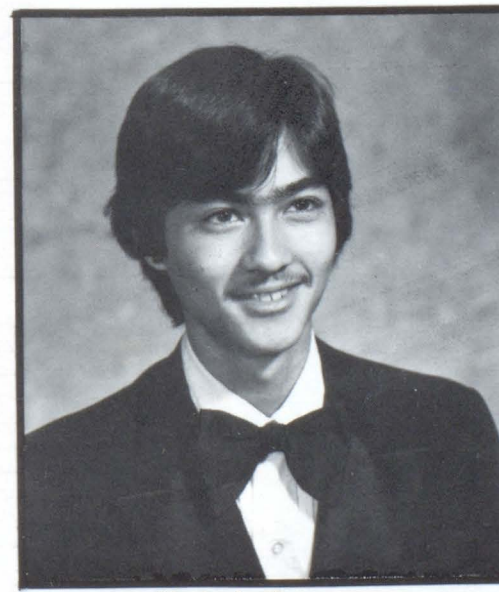
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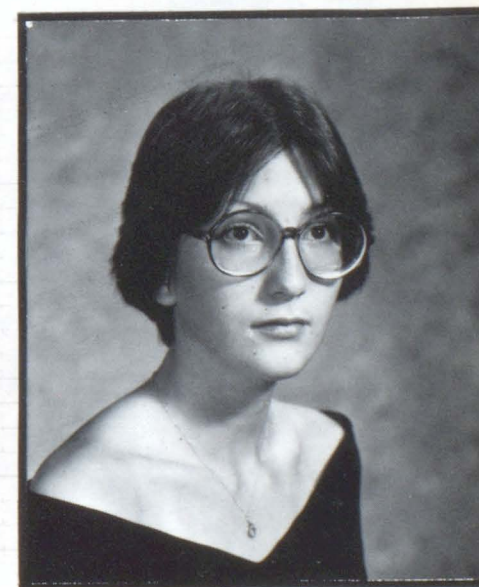
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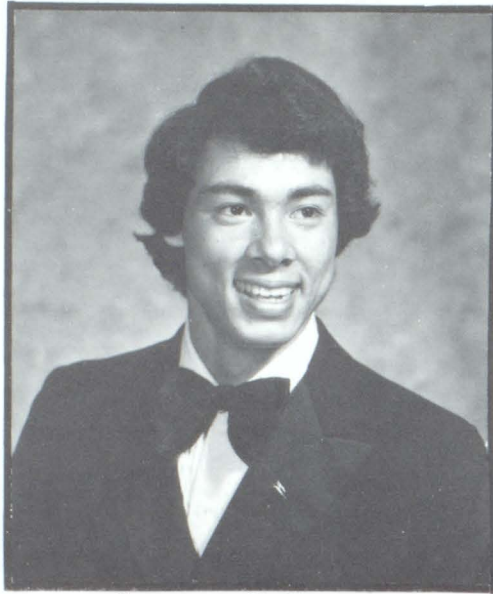
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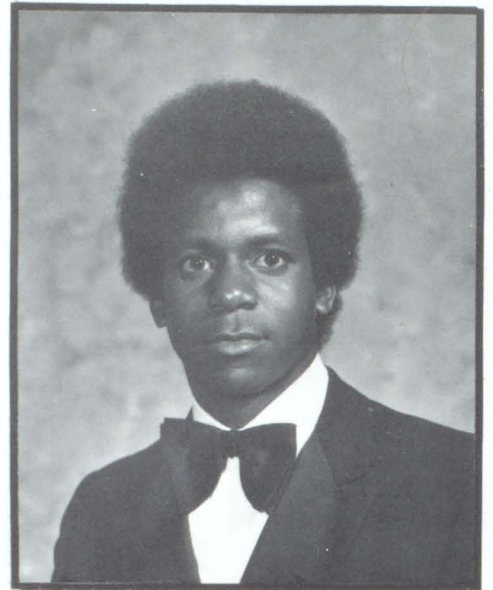
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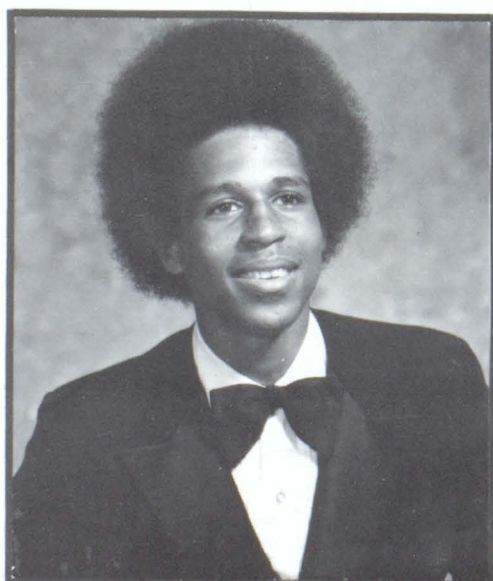
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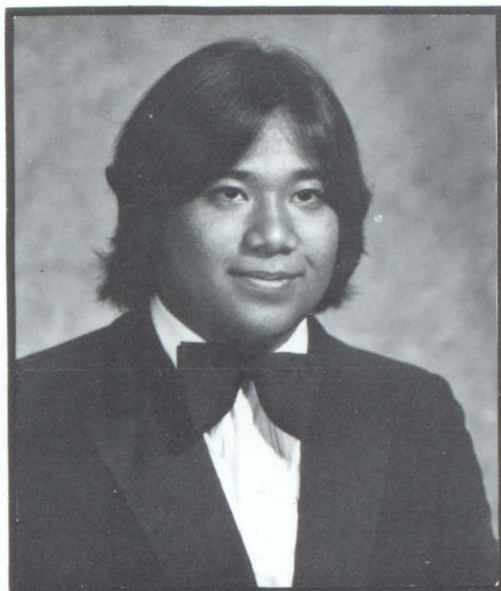
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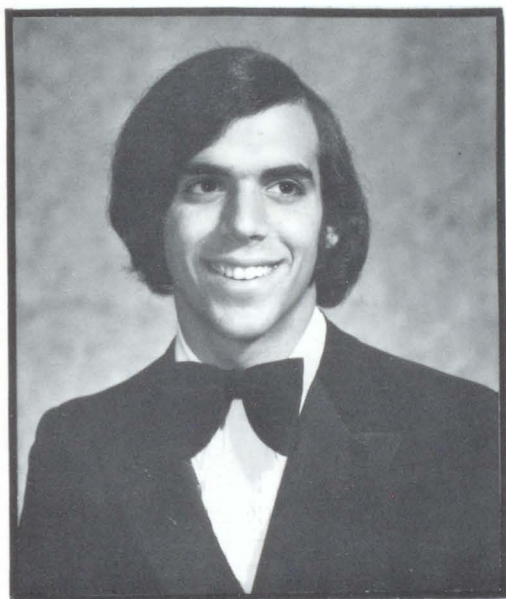
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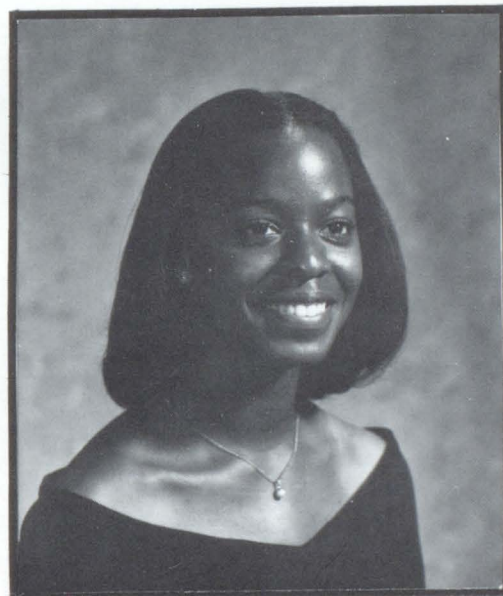
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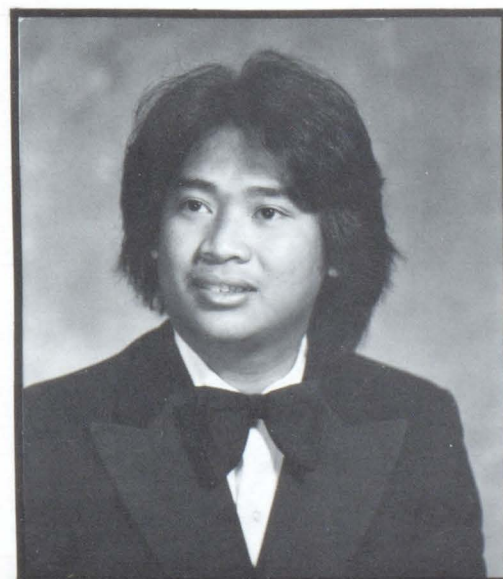
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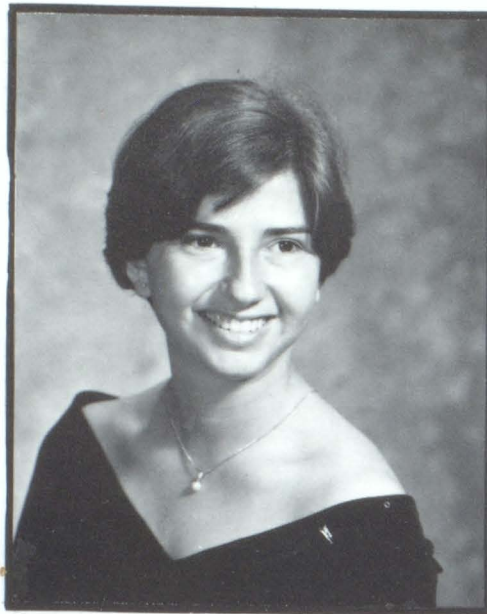
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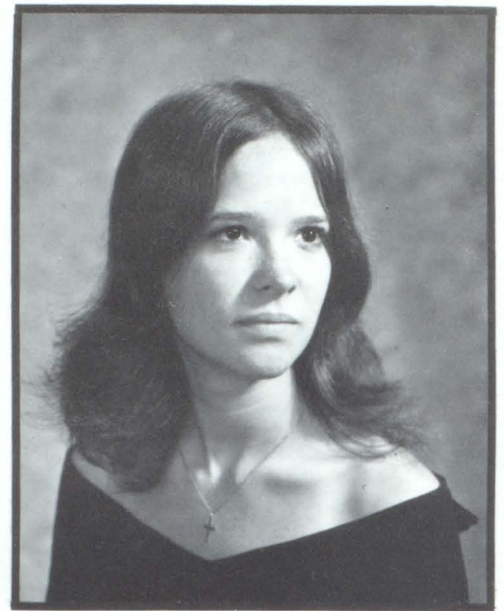
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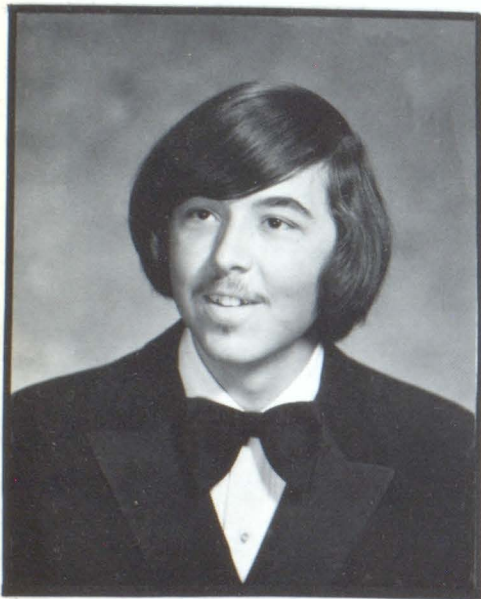
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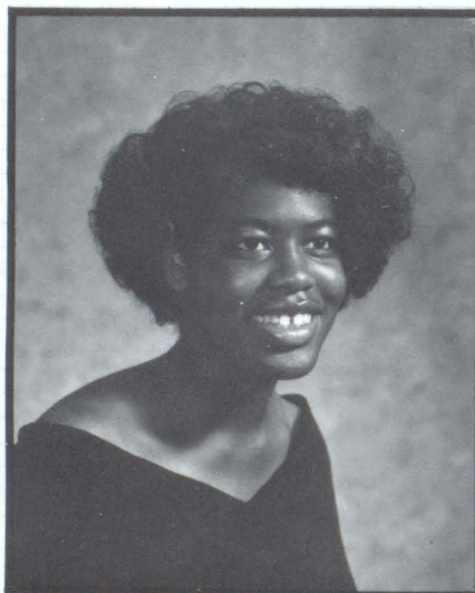
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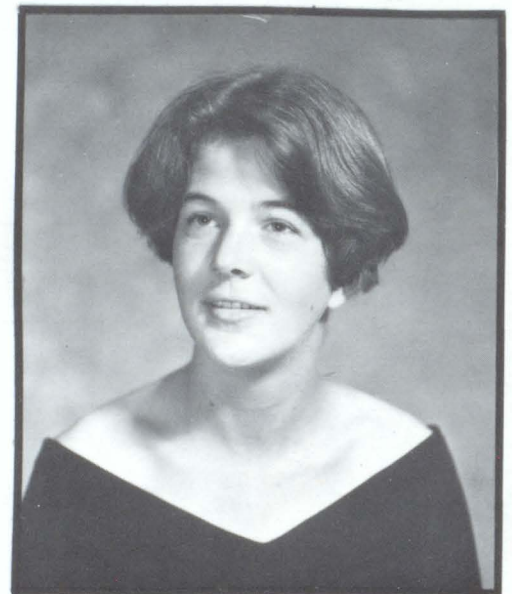
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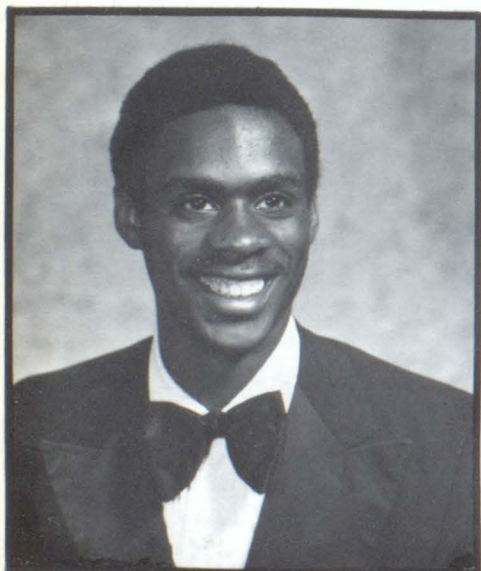
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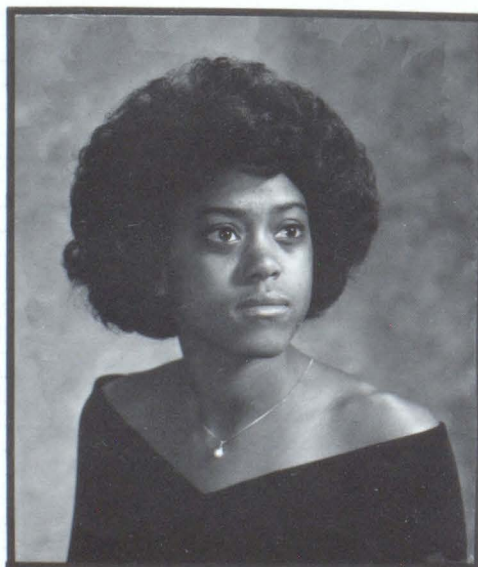
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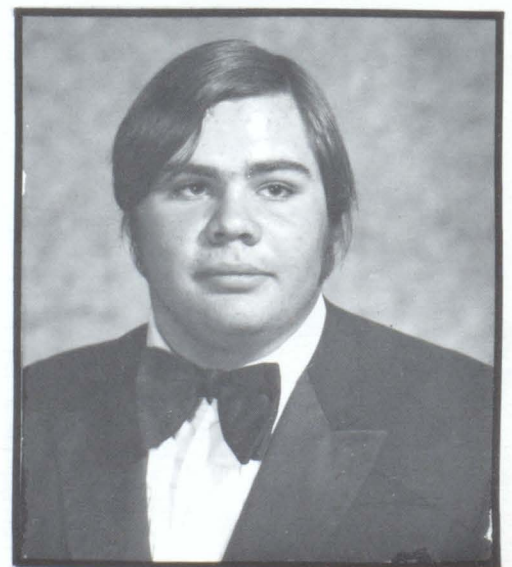
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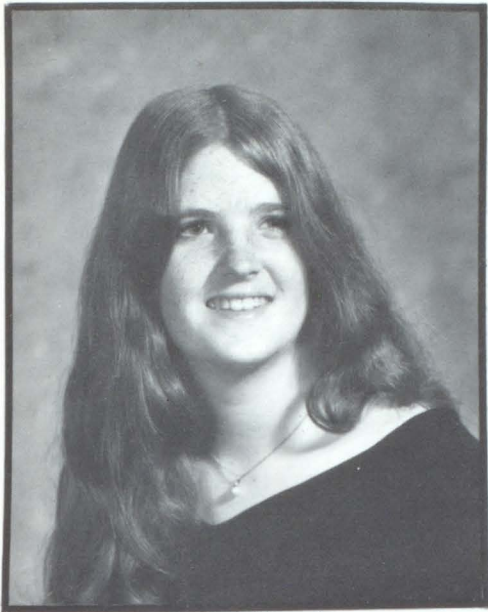
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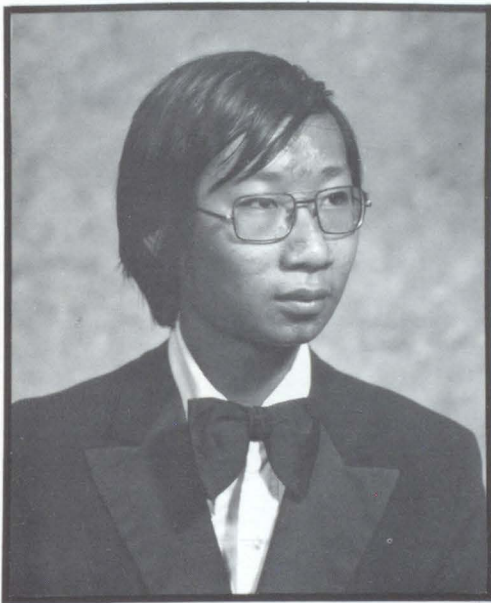
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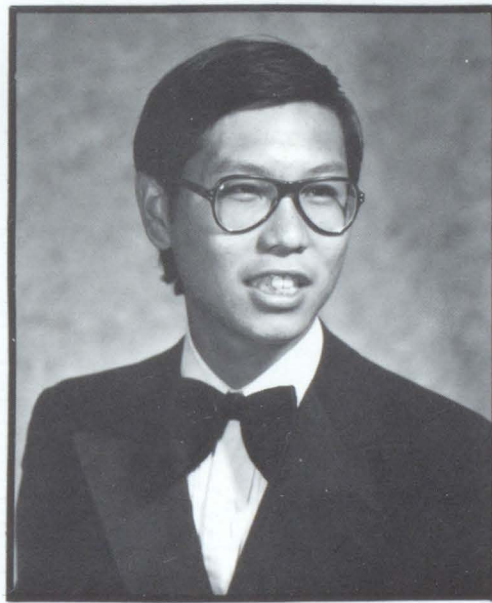
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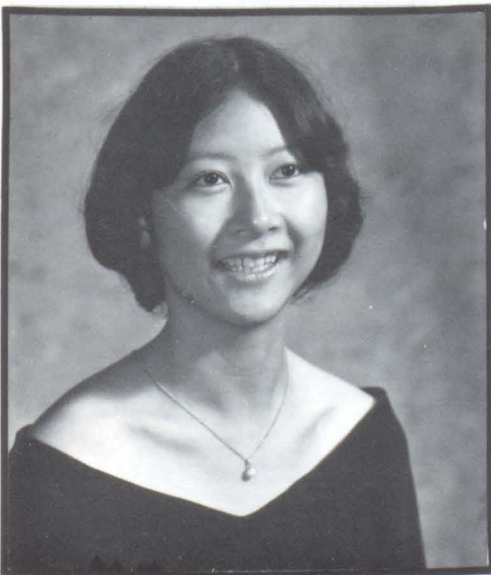
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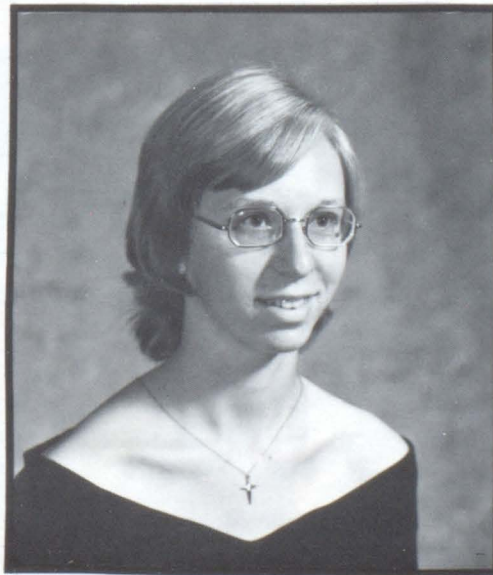
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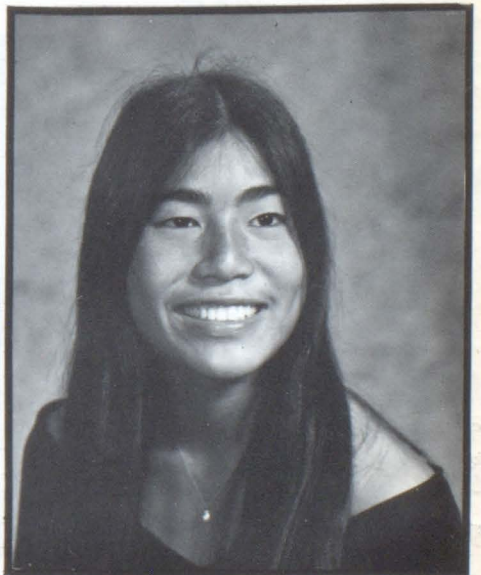
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A very special day. A day that has been dreamed about for some 12 or 13 years. It happened January 28, 1976. This is the first year we have covered mid-year graduation and we think it made a beautiful and meaningful layout. Good luck and best wishes always.



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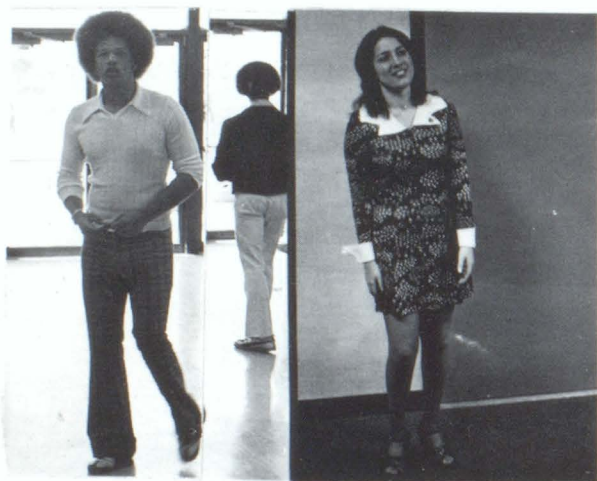
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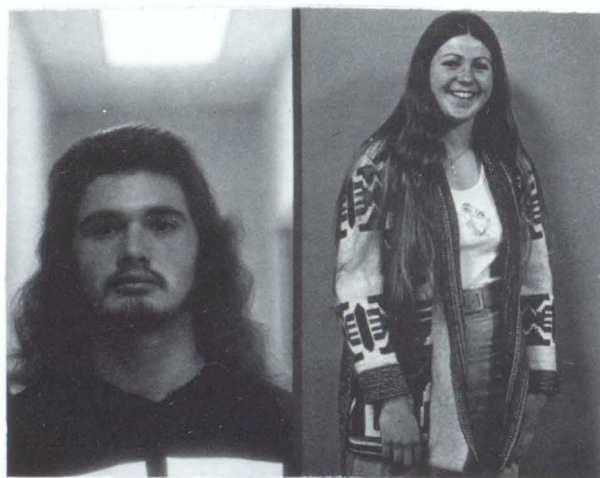
Senior Class Superlatives



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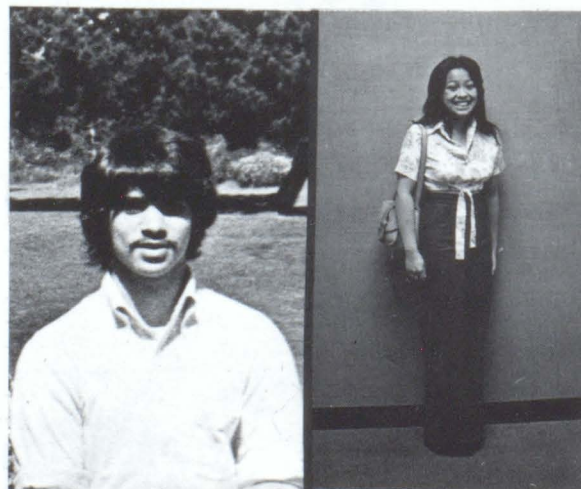
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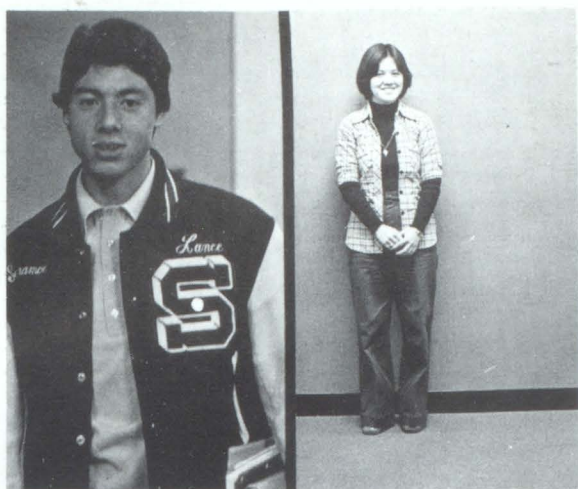
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Prettiest Eyes:
Phil Granger & Denisa Rovai



Cutest:
Mike Romero & Delia Castro



Most Intelligent:
Lance Terry & Virginia Anderson



Friendliest:
Jerry Hughes & Adele Lopez



Best Couple:
John Verber & Delia Castro



Best All Around:
Matt Scheffler & Jennifer McNeil



Most Likely to Succeed:
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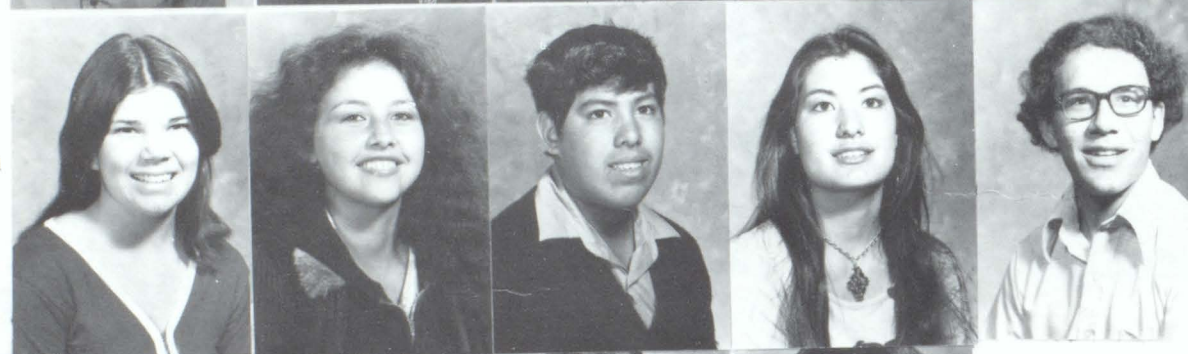
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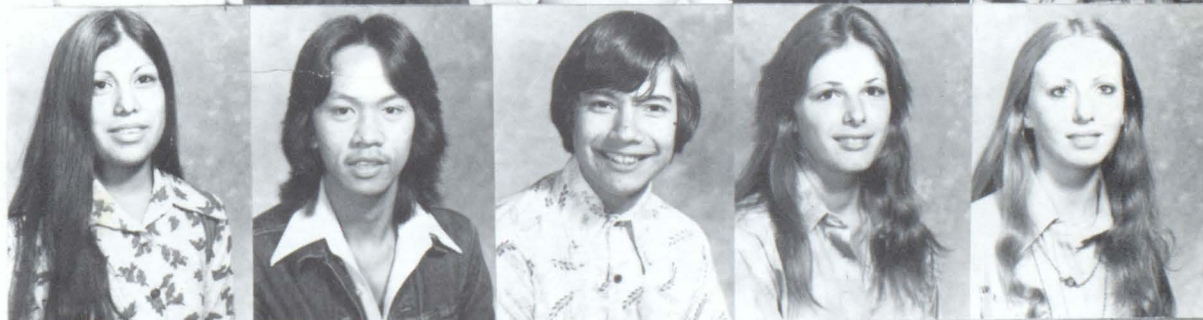


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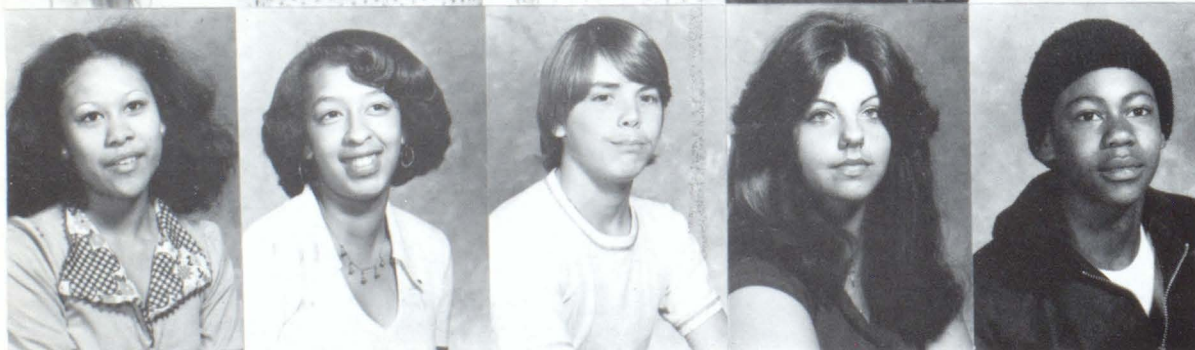
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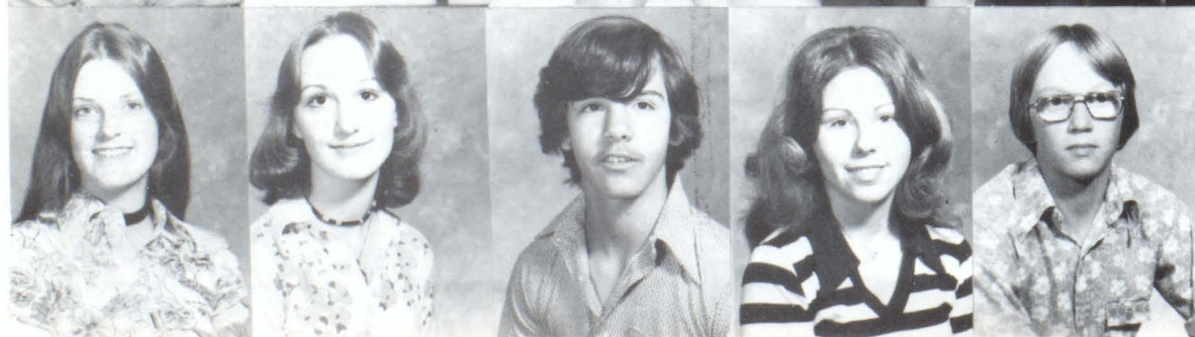
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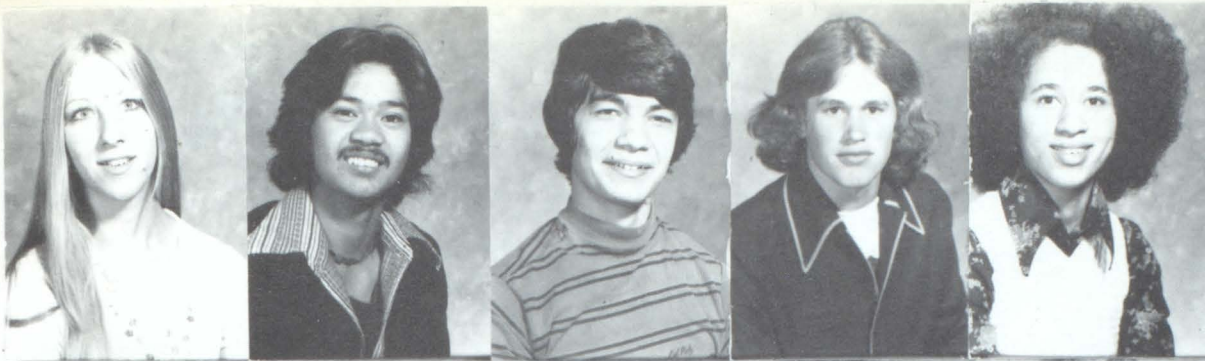
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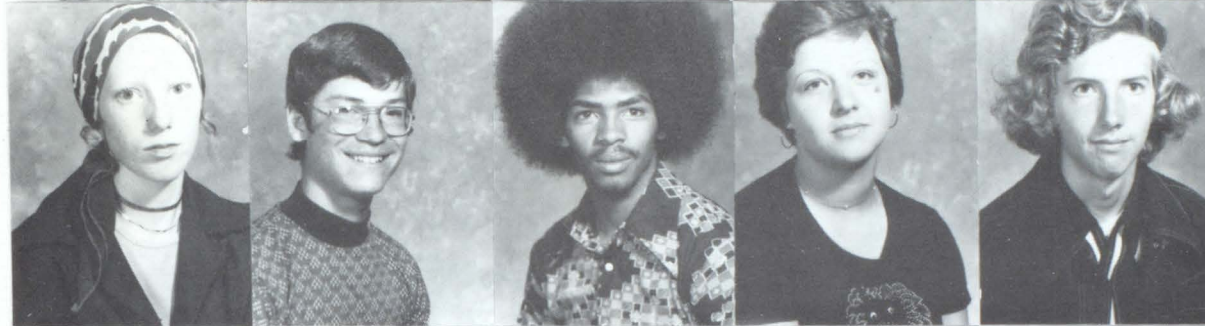
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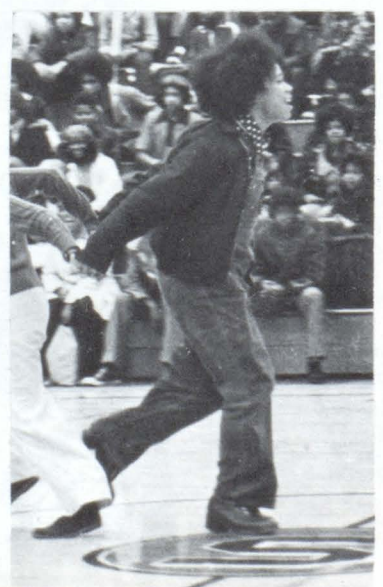
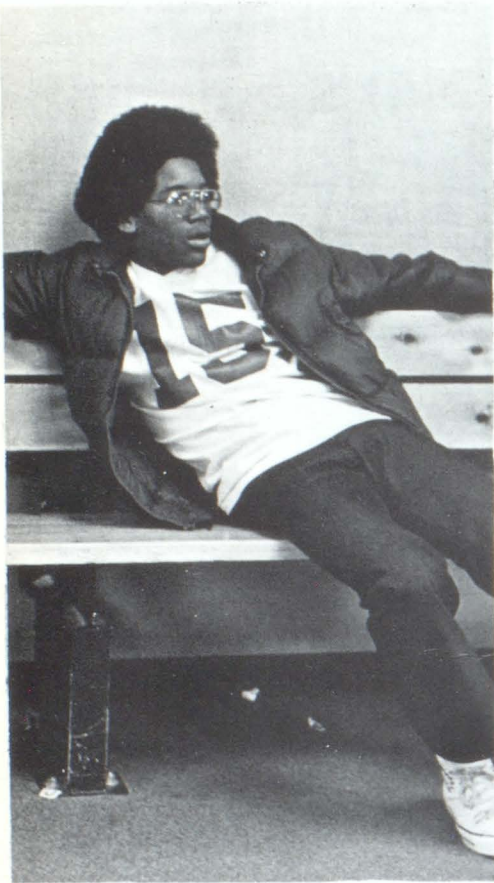
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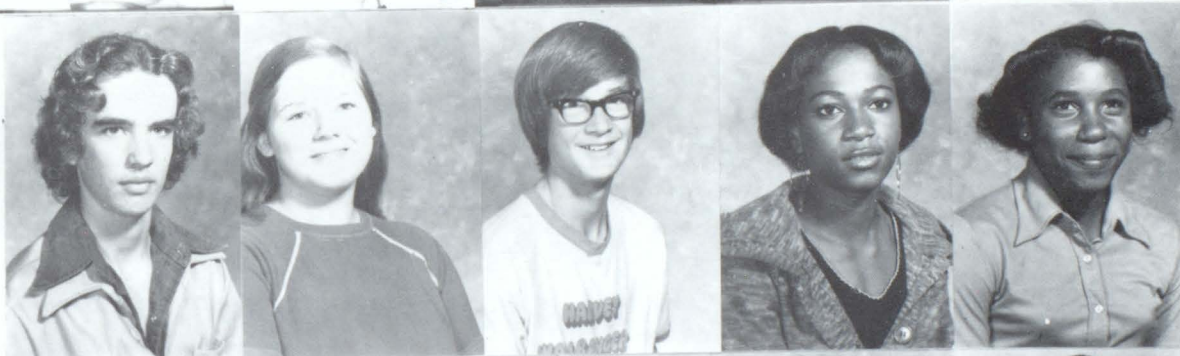


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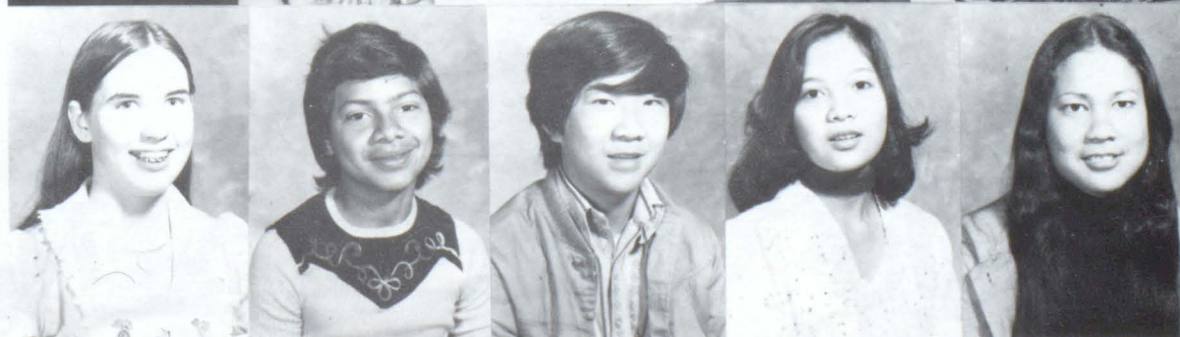
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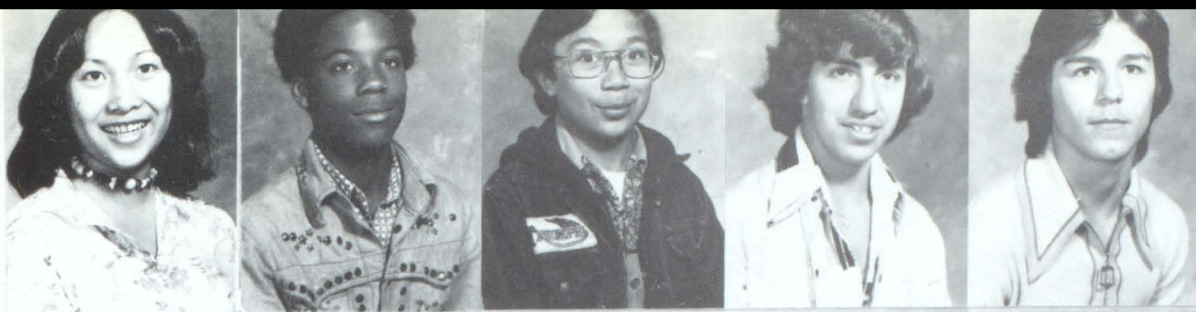
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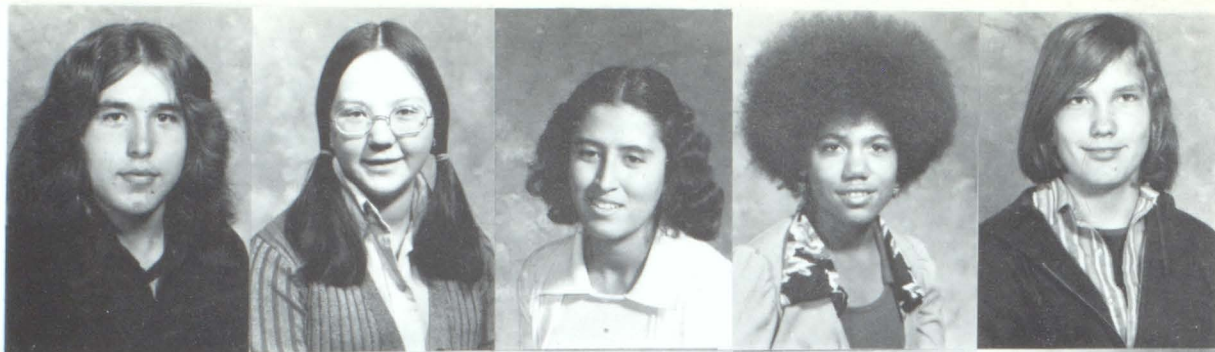
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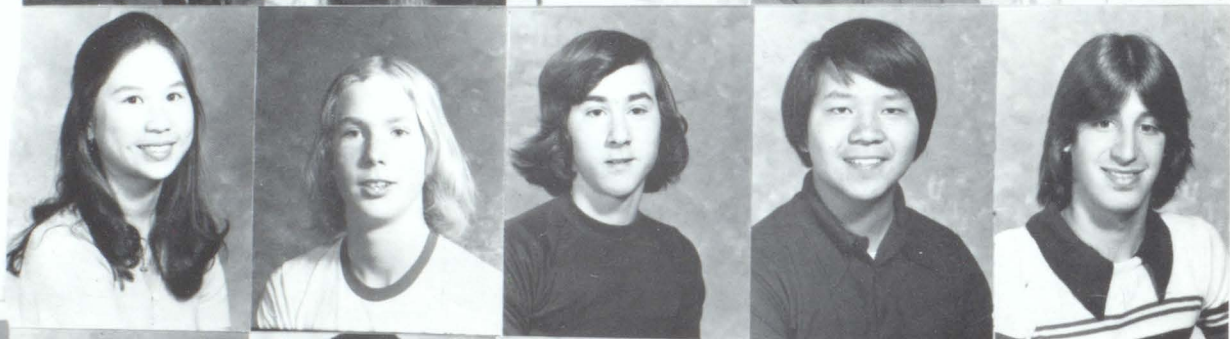
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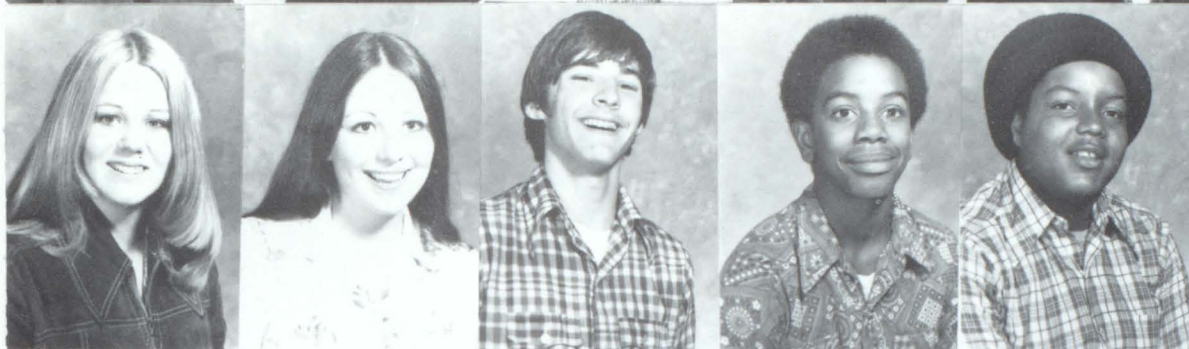
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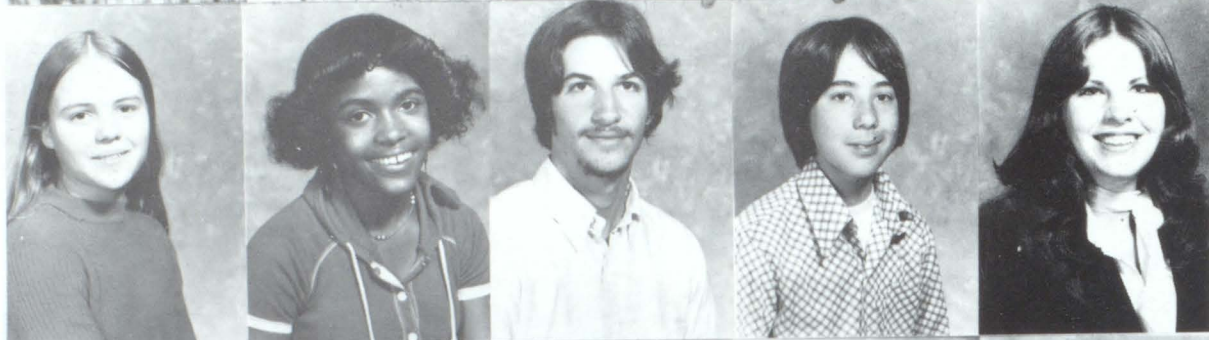
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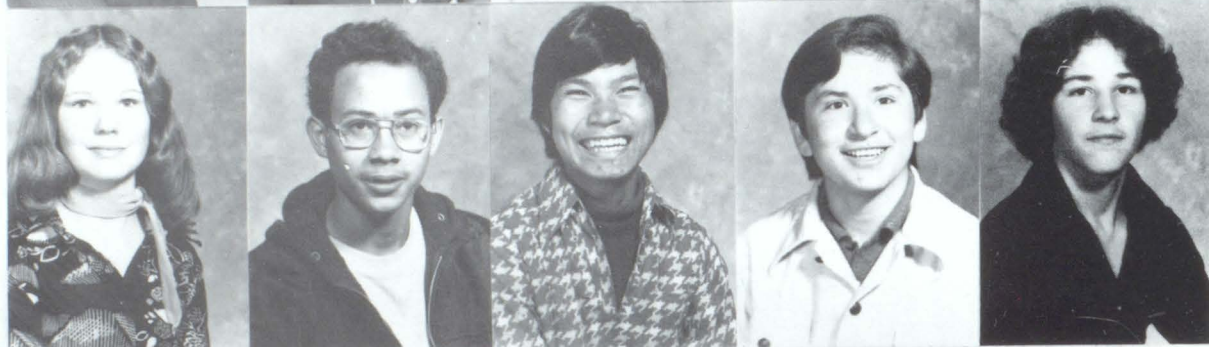
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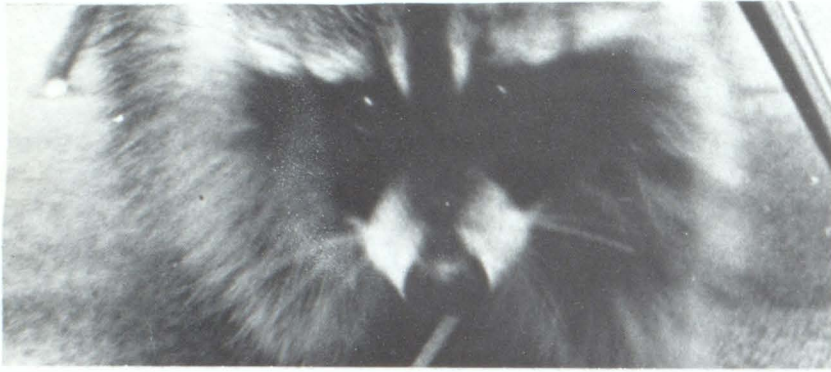
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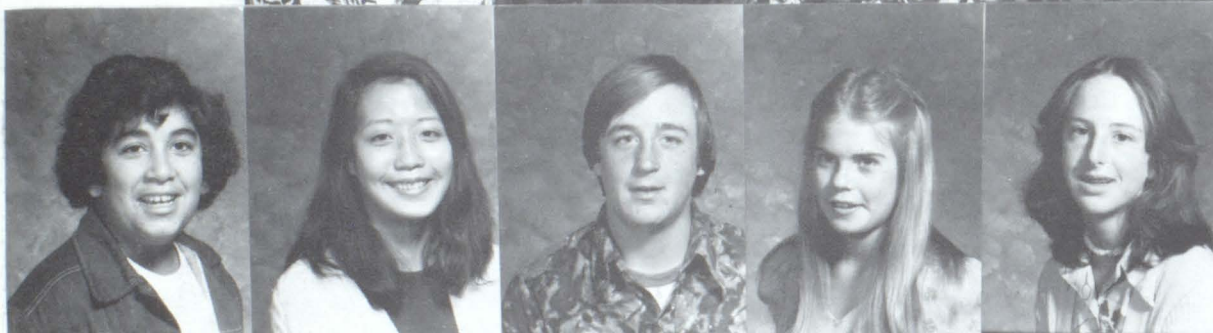
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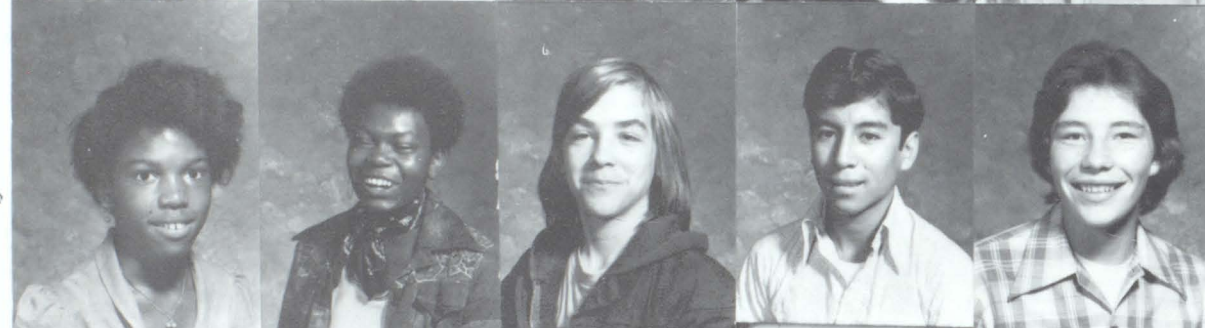
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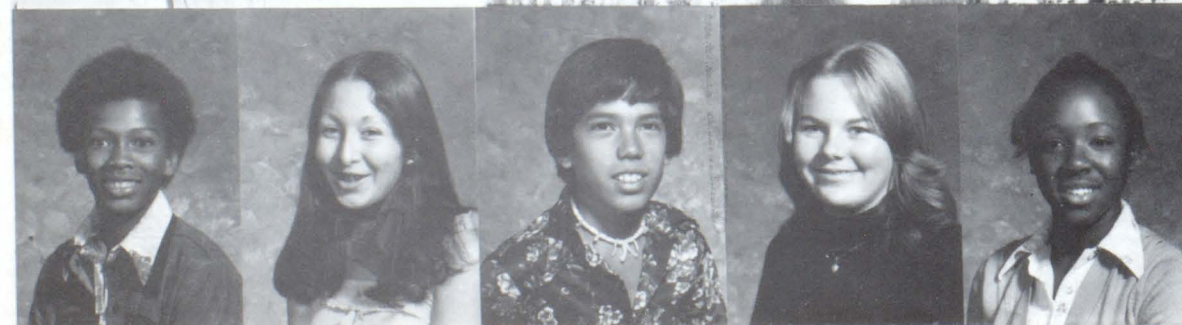
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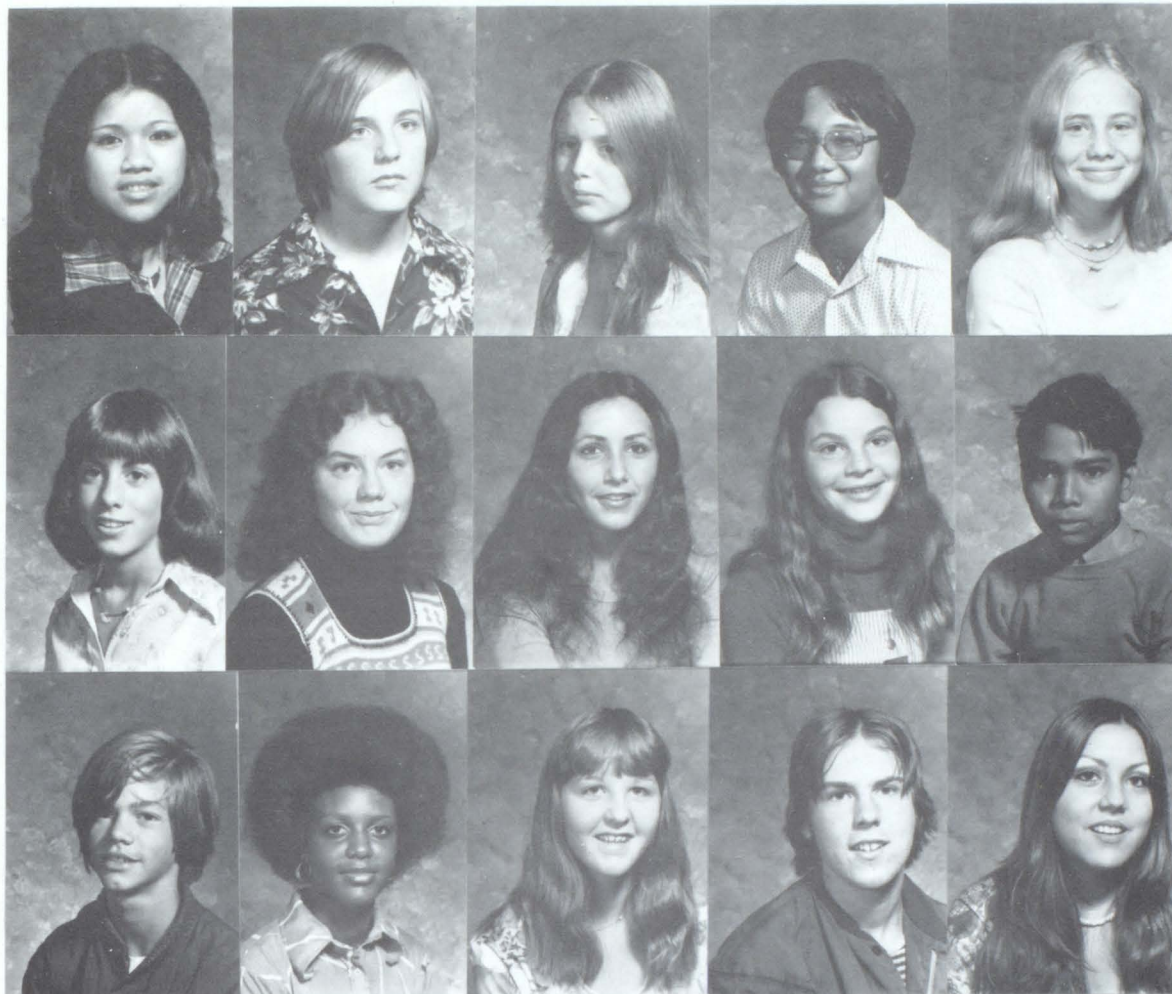
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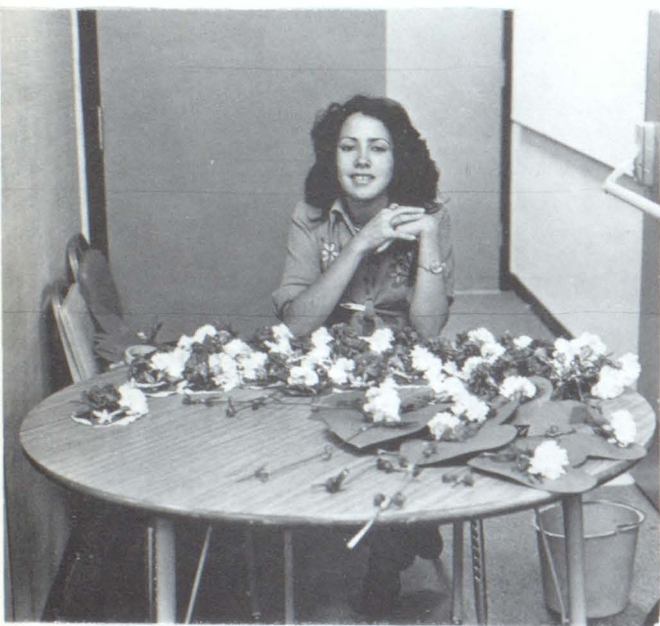
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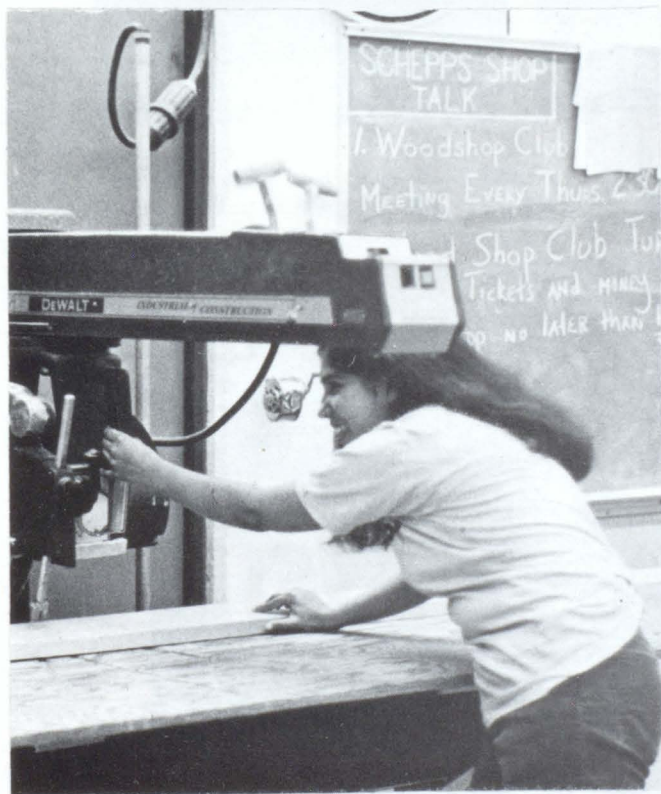
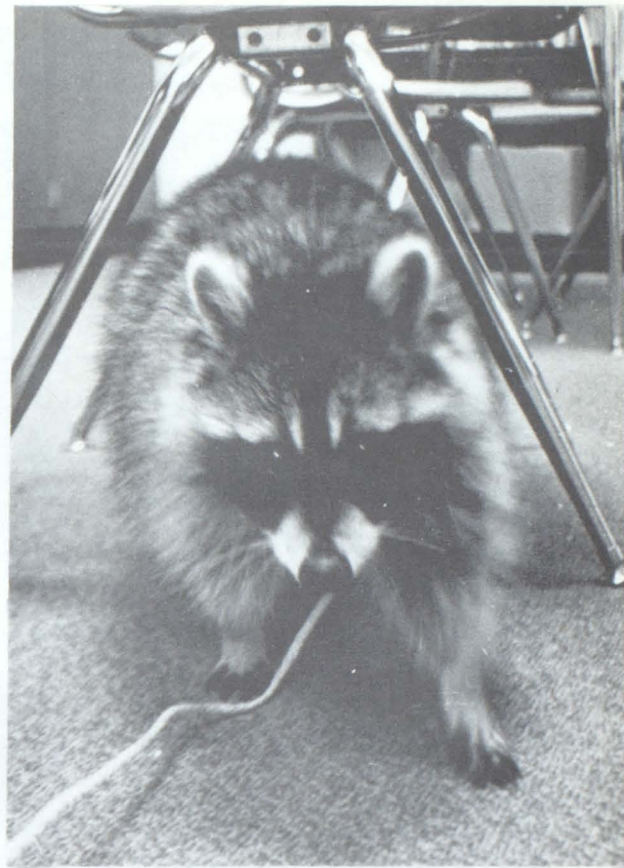
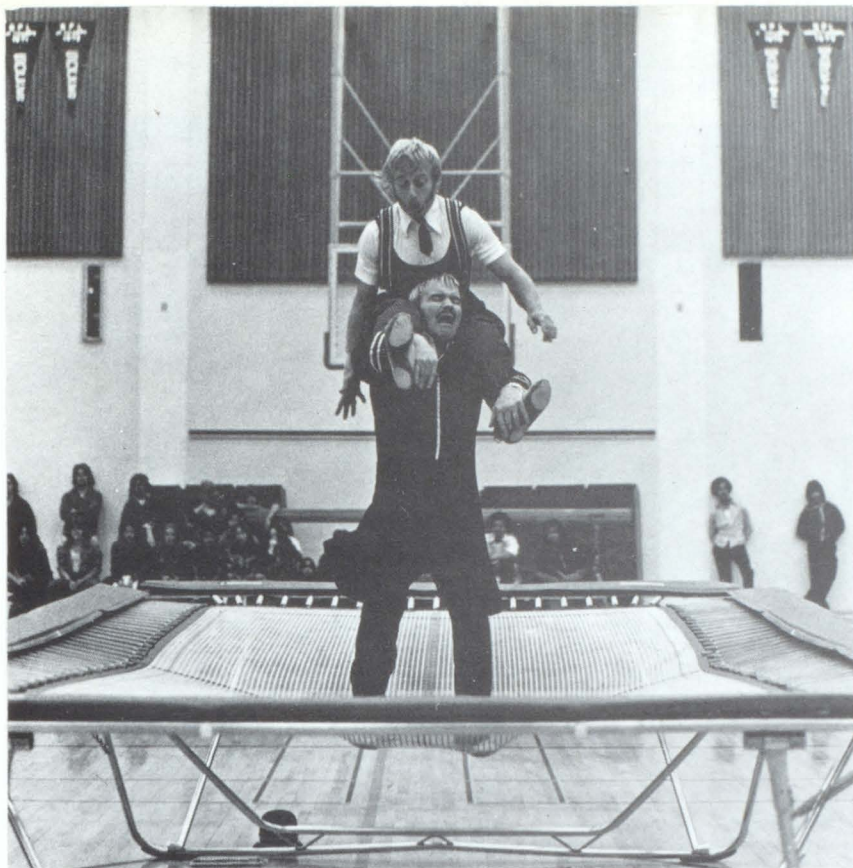


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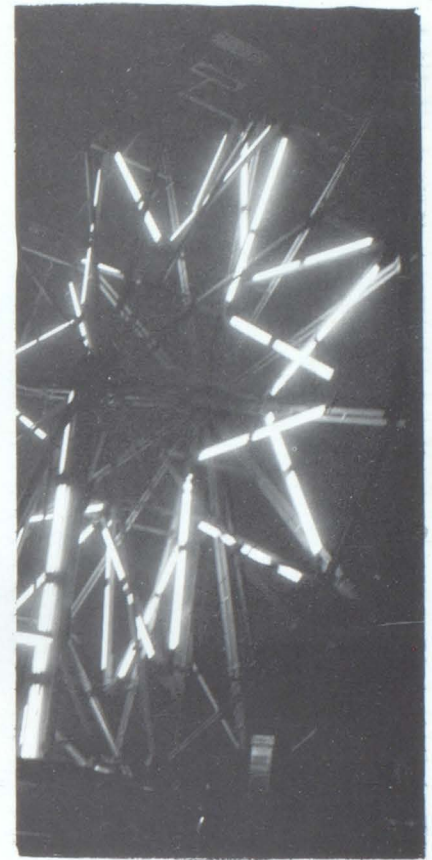


Multi Ethnic Day

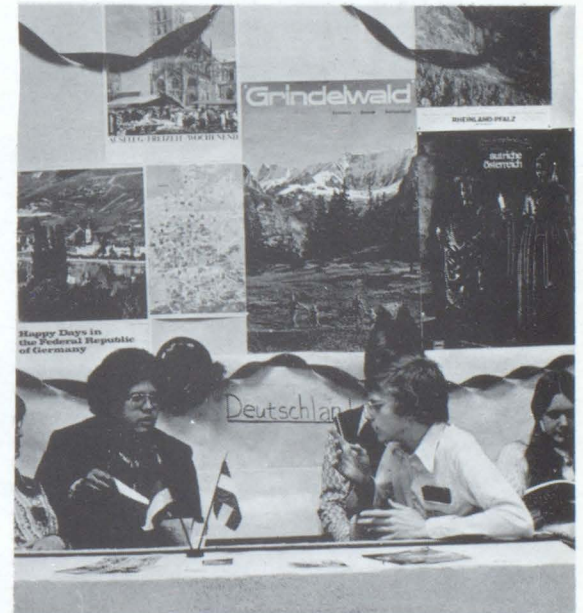
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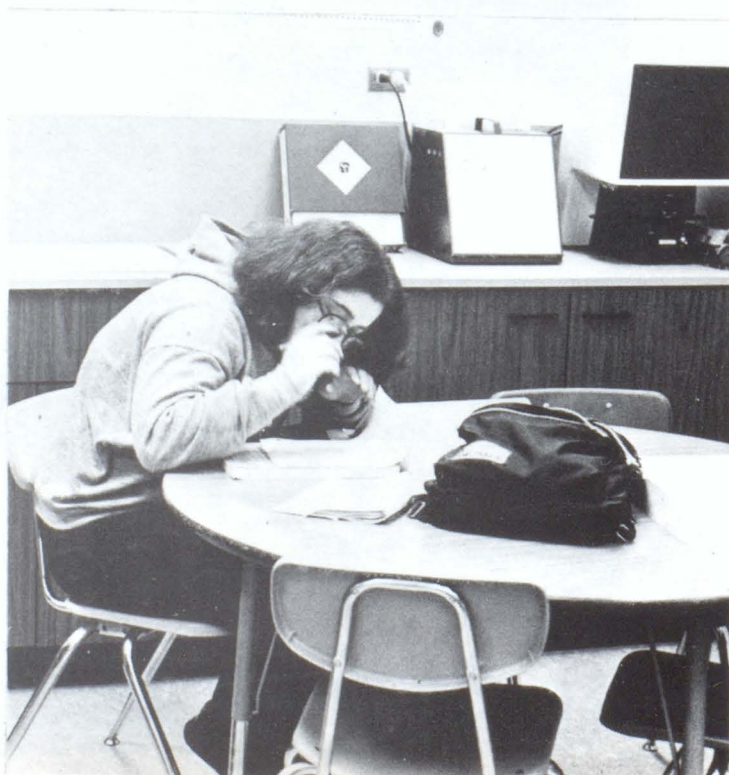


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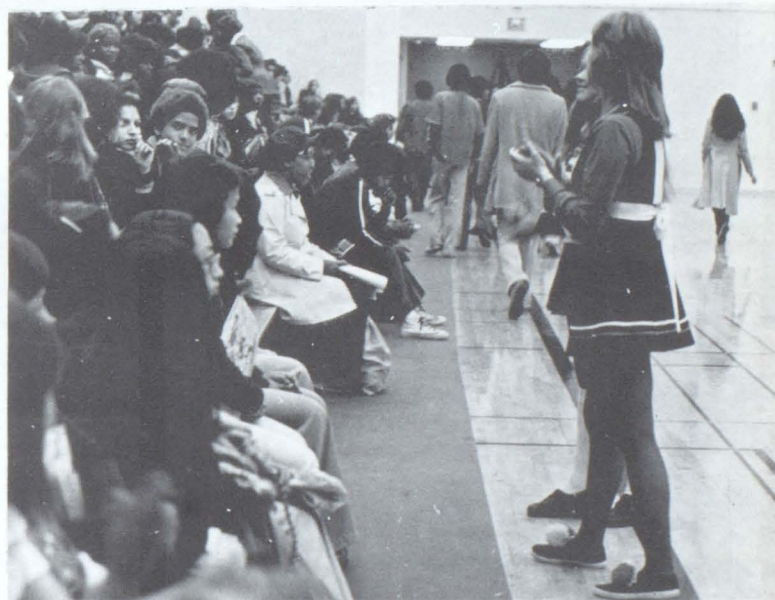
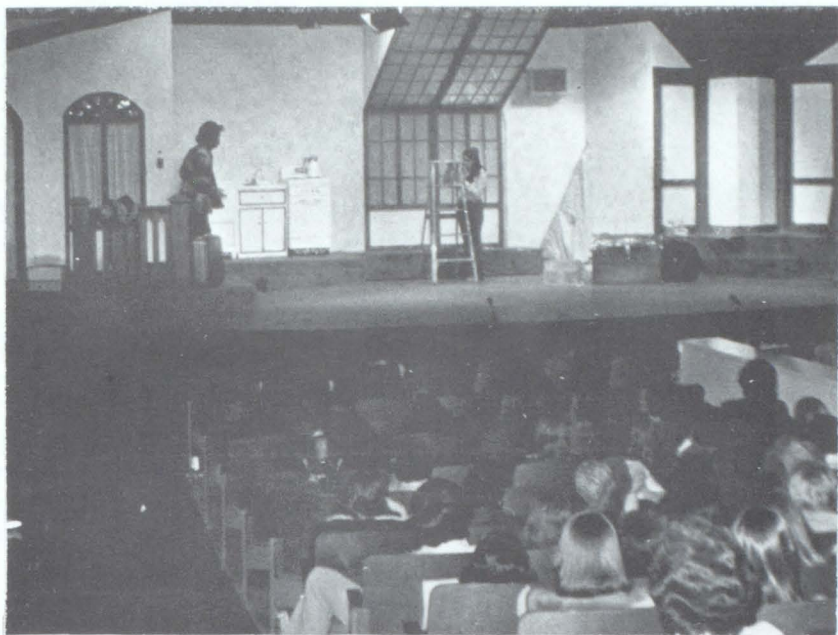


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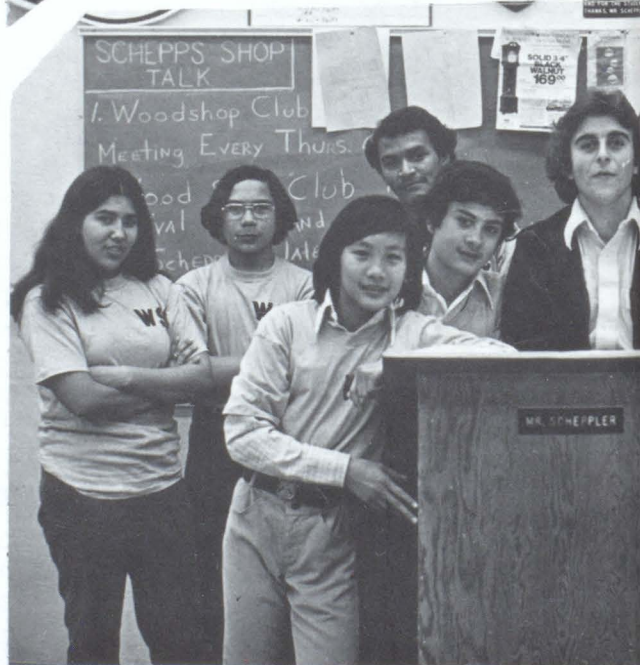


Oriental Club

Bowling Club



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Woodshop Club

Filipino Club

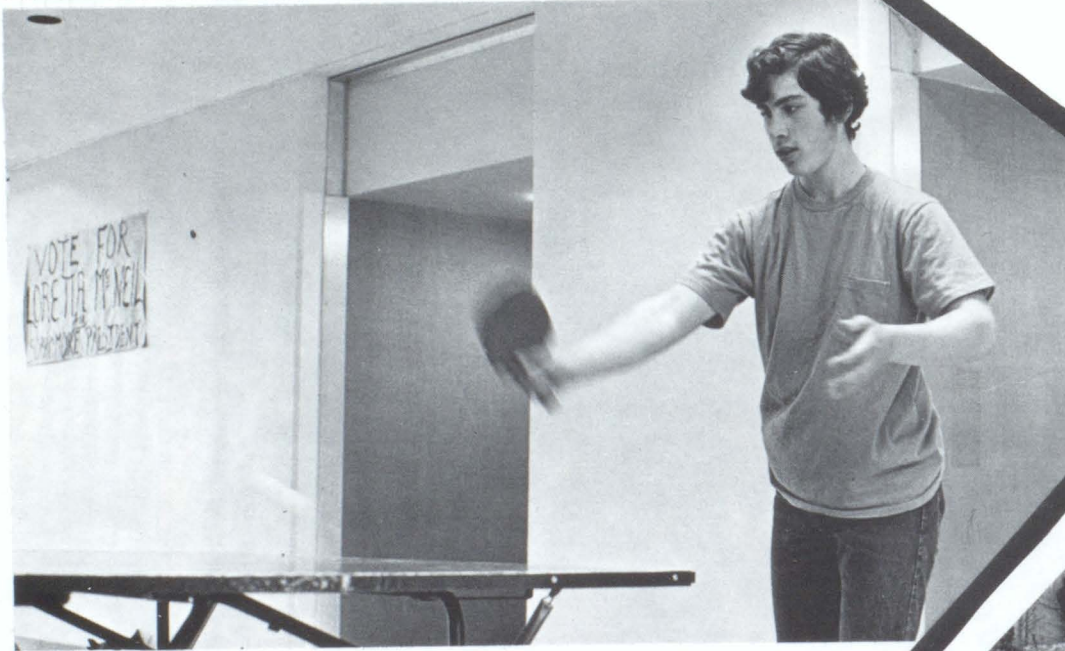


Art Club



California Scholarship

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Polluted Environment

The Court



1976
The Homecoming
Get Up & Boogie!



*Freshman Princess
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*Freshman Prince
Mark Terrel*



*Junior Princess
Terri Small*



*Junior Prince
Dan Lara*



*Sophomore Princess
Kim Goldberg*

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*Sophomore Prince
Freddie Miranda*



*Senior Princess
Sherrie Barone*



*Senior Prince
Tony Bari*



King — Evan Pappas



Queen — Delia Castro

SPIRIT STAFF



JUNIOR VARSITY

(Clockwise) Kathy Valdez, Amy Stephenson, Katie Lorber, Karen Micheals



Evan Pappas, Rally Commissioner



PEP GIRLS

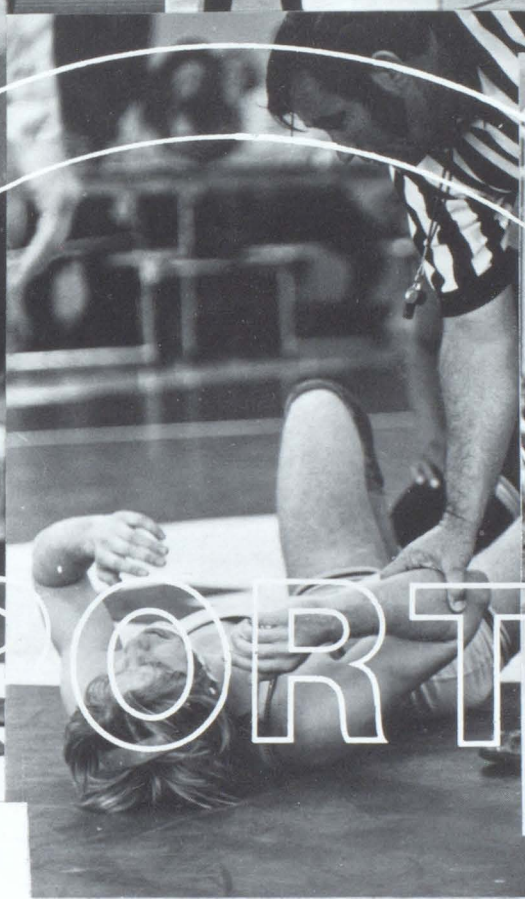
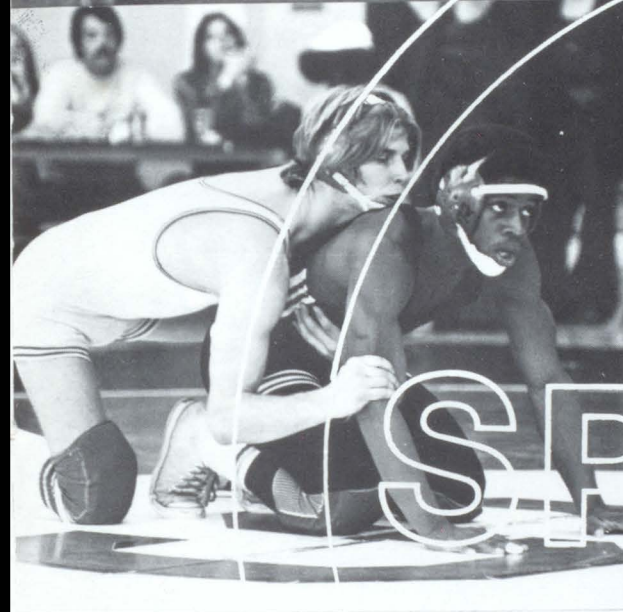
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VARSITY

(L to R) Delia Castro, Jane Easley, Kathy Jeffcoat, Joyce Steinberg, Robin Jue, Nancy Giannini





SPORTS



TEAM MEMBERS

(Top row) Chisledge, B., Gentry, C., Campbell, S., Granger, P., Felt, M., Campbell, K., Franks, R., (2nd row) Lura, D., Herbert, K., Manbert, B., Shelton, K., Churchwell, C., Ruggs, A., (3rd row) Escalona, J., Herrera, G., Hughes, J., Gibson, R., Jagan, K., Taylor, T., Ison, G., (4th row) Weber, J., Martin, N., Arroyo, N., Camacho, F., Maxwell, J., Terry, L., Romero, M.



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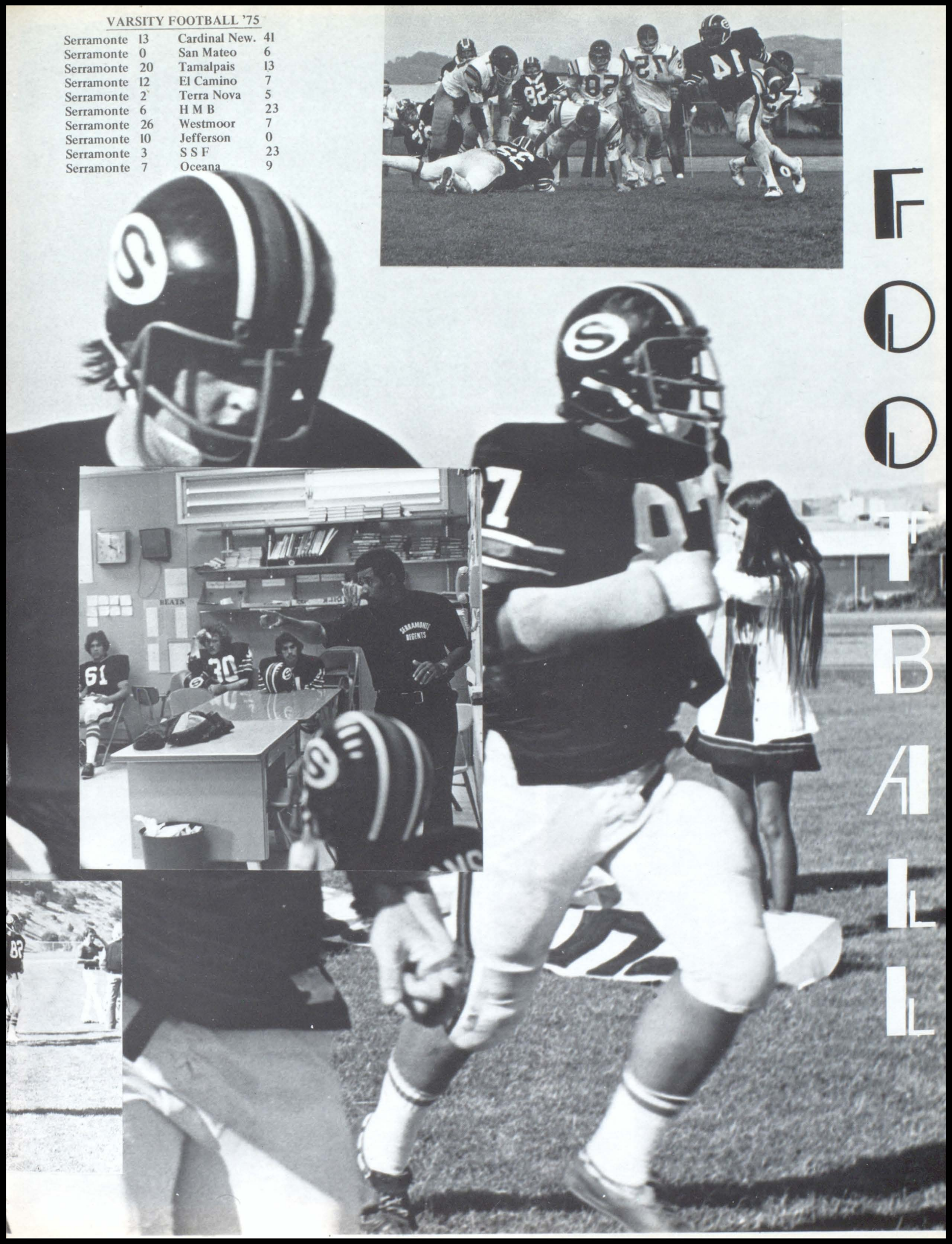
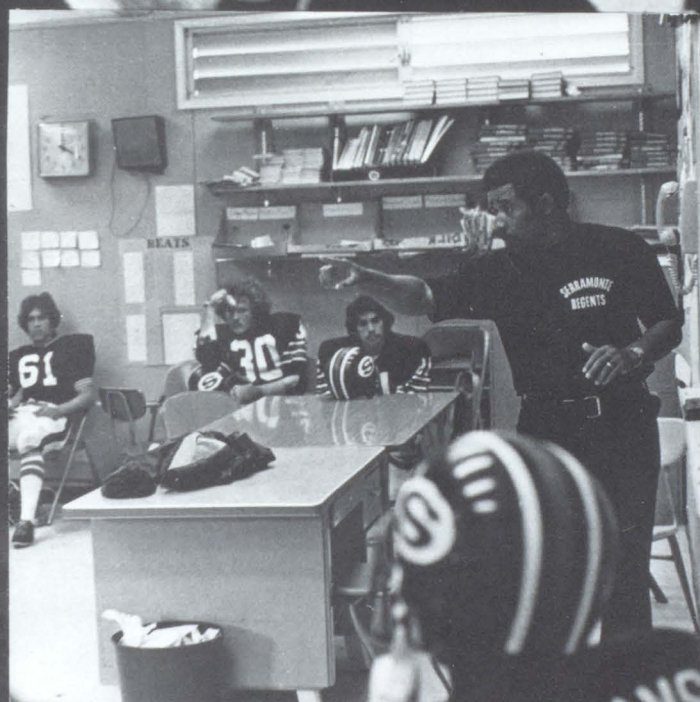


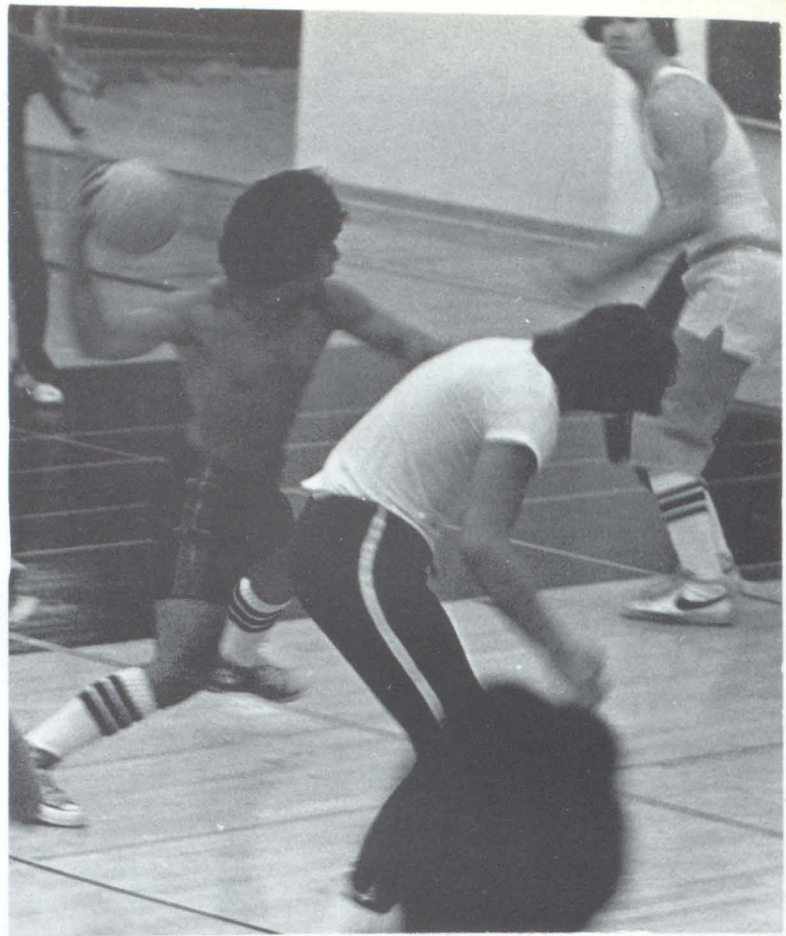
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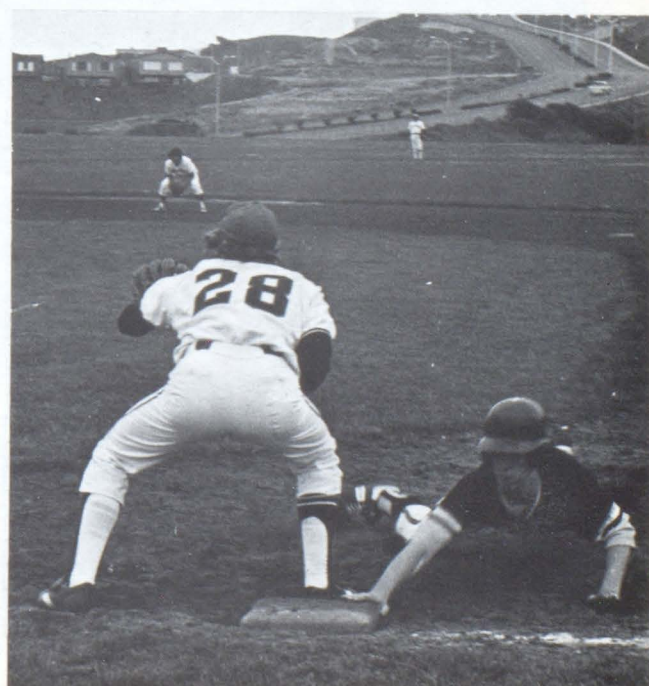
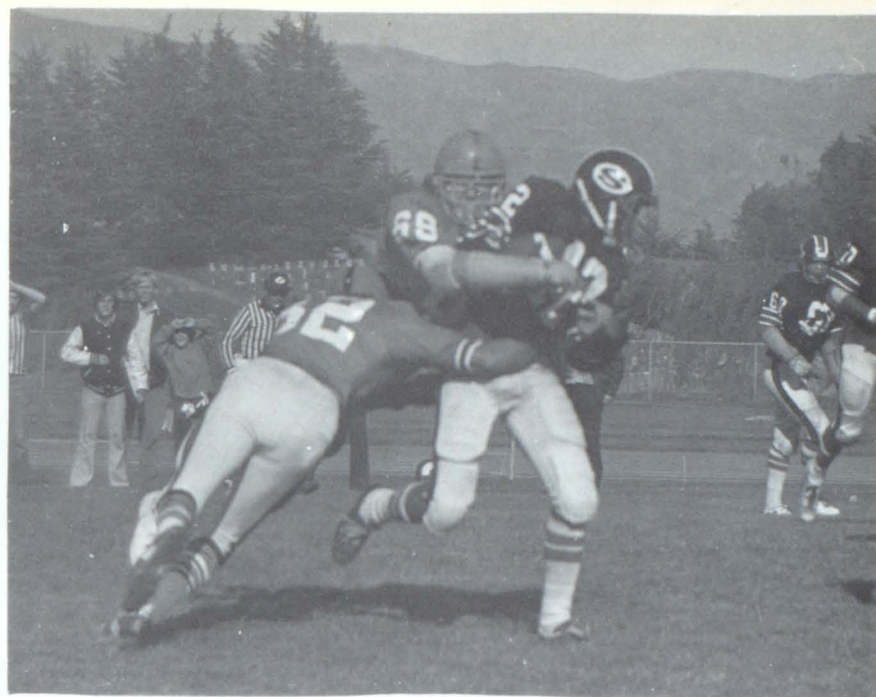
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F O O T B A L L









C's & D's Basketball



Top Row (L-R): F. Marquez, T. Kaplan, M. Gutierrez, S. Daly, I. Padilla, G. Gonzalo Bottom:
M. Toussand Not Pictured: A. Cade, R. Fouchia, M. Whitfield, M. Howard, V. Strong



C's Basketball Scores

Serramonte 25	Jefferson	28
Serramonte 43	South City	32
Serramonte 30	Oceana	8
Serramonte 28	El Camino	33
Serramonte 39	Westmoor	31
Serramonte 27	Terra Nova	31
Serramonte 36	Jefferson	38
Serramonte 42	South City	39
Serramonte 43	Oceana	54
Serramonte 43	El Camino	51
Serramonte 35	Westmoor	54
Serramonte 34	Terra Nova	39





Top Row (L-R): R. Hicks, F. Matthias, V. Vargas, D. Danao, D. Adams, V. Garcia, M. Hanick, C. North, J. Demello, Coach Warne Bottom Row: A. Williams, N. DeGuzman, A. Banks, I. Newton, C. Amaral, B. Cade



D's Basketball Scores

Serramonte 47	Jefferson	33
Serramonte 49	South City	34
Serramonte 32	Oceana	35
Serramonte 38	El Camino	23
Serramonte 44	Westmoor	26
Serramonte 61	Terra Nova	43
Serramonte 43	Jefferson	21
Serramonte 46	South City	37
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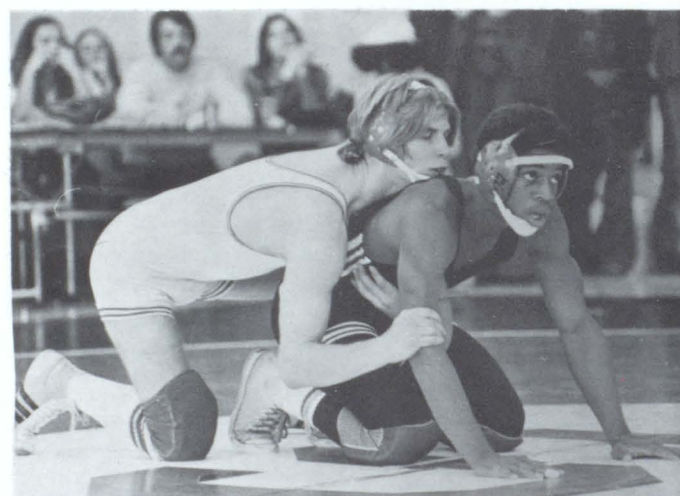
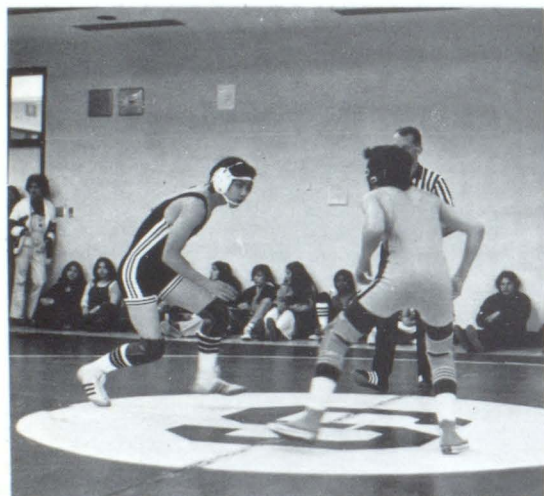


JUNIOR & VARSITY



Varsity

Top Row: Coach Cook, Cheyenne Tuufuli, Kevin Goodwin, Dave Goldberg, Ron Mallia, Ralph Joshua, Rick Anada Bottom Row: Ron Chang, Doug Stewart, Ron Spinetti, Lionel McPeters, Keith Thomas, Ade Galvan, Randy Jurgenson



Junior Varsity

Top Row: Coach Cook, Tim Meno, Ferdinand Cuizon, Lou Murillo, Matthew Bugler, Reggie Edwards, Coach Sansoe. Bottom Row: Leslie Alexander, Troy Bland, Robert Cuellar, Marcello Lopez, Richard Martinez, Wayne Henderson.



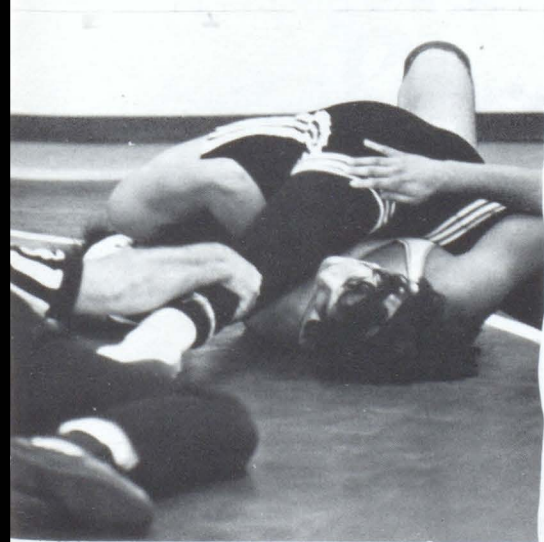
WRESTLING



This year's wrestling was pretty good, and it is going to be better! We had a lot of victories and a lot of defeats. With the help of our fans and our wrestlers, next year should be our championship year. Thanks to all the wrestlers for a great year. You guys were really great. You put in a lot of hard work. And well, it was worth it.

Love,

Serramonte Fans



Autographs

Summary of the 1975-76 Varsity Soccer Season

This season began with the new year. Early practices indicated that the team would have sound skill, and good depth which could result in another playoff appearance. Then, after many schedule mix-ups during the pre-season, the Varsity played its first practice game against a powerful Riordan team, champions of the tough WACL. This game provided the clear indication that Serramonte had a contender for the NPL crown, as The Crusaders were barely able to salvage a tie; 1-1. This moral triumph gave the team a great lift as they dominated highly regarded SPAL contender San Carlos 4-2 in their other pre-season contest. Thus the Regents entered the regular season with only two practice games, but with the feeling that they were able to be the champions of the league.

In keeping with a season marked by unusual, and sometimes frustrating happenings, the Regents' first league game was rained out. They finally opened the championship effort against Half Moon Bay, whipping the Cougars 3-0. The next opponent was Terra Nova, with a hustling, aggressive style that had kept Serramonte winless over the Tigers in six previous regular season meetings. In the Regents' most closely contested match, they won 2-0, boosting their hopes for the NPL title. Serramonte's next foe was El Camino, who entered the game with an undefeated league record. It was a turning point in the season for the Regents. The impressive 2-0 victory gave them sole possession of first place midway through the league schedule and momentum moving into the closing weeks of the campaign.

The team's hope for a perfect league record was marred by Jefferson's 2-2 tie with Serramonte. The Regents outplayed, outshot, and outthrust the Indians, but two highly disputed penalty shots gave Jeff their moment of glory. Still leading the NPL, the Varsity journeyed to Westmoor dealing the Rams a convincing 3-0 loss. In the crucial game to clinch the NPL championship against South San Francisco, Serramonte was given its toughest test since the Terra Nova match but prevailed 2-1 to bring the school its first Varsity Soccer title, and only the fourth Varsity championship in the school's short history. In the final league contest versus last year's champion, Oceana, the Regents closed out in style with a tremendous 3-0 performance.

Serramonte posted a 6 win, no loss, and 1 tie league record. They scored 15 goals, allowing only 3, and just one of those scores came from the field of play. Moving into the playoffs to determine league representation at Regional and CCS tournaments, the Regents had proven they were a potent scoring team, with fine defensive ability.

In playoff action, the nemesis of Jefferson High School returned to hand the Regents their only defeat of the year. In a scoreless tie at the end of regulation, and a similar outcome after two overtime periods, Serramonte shot 29 times at the Jeff goal, while the Indians could only muster 6 against the Regents. Yet, as the league rules provide, the match was resolved through penalty shots with Jefferson scoring one more than Serramonte in a sudden-death situation. It was heart-breaking, but the loss seemed to provide the team with new resolve and determination.

Serramonte's opponent in the final game of the playoffs was Half Moon Bay; a squad that hadn't lost a game since the Regents' early season shutout over the Cougars. They proved to be deserving of their eventual second place finish in the league as they dominated the first half of action, and took a 1-0 lead midway through the second half. But Serramonte was not to be denied. Showing courage, and poise, the Regents tied the score with less than one minute remaining to send the contest into overtime. In a replay of the Jefferson game, the match went down to penalty shots. This time, Serramonte took the victory, hitting on two more than HMB in the first set of shots. The Varsity, as of this writing, has thus won not only the NPL Championship, but also the right to represent the league against the MPL, and WACL in the Regional tournament in San Jose. If they win there, they will then battle for the championship of the Central Coast Section of the California Interscholastic Athletic Federation. As it stands, regardless of their performance in those tournaments, the Regents are among the top 16 teams in the section which fields some 150 squads in soccer. It is an accomplishment which only last years' CCS Champion Track team has surpassed.

The heart of this season, or any other, is really the players themselves. They provide the real story. It is difficult to single out men on this team, for the entire year was marked by exceptional team play, and unity. It was the kind of team that coaches dream of - working together, helping each other, players coming through in support of their teammates. The Leaders were established early, in their J.V. careers actually. Nelson Arcaya and Jim Maxwell provided invaluable leadership through their different, but dominating styles. Arcaya was

smooth, fine skilled and a devastating shooter. Maxwell was quick, aggressive and inspiring in his highly defensive role. Both men were honored as All-League players, with Maxwell being named runner-up in the Player of the Year balloting.

Two of the biggest surprises of the season were provided in the largest and smallest players on the Squad. Brian Cuslidge, last year a reserve goalie, proved to be an exceptionally fine All-Leaguer in posting an astounding 5 shutout season. Sophomore Ivan Giron led the team in scoring while reaching Honorable Mention in the All-League balloting, and he wasn't even expected to be part of team as the year began.

In another two-man show, Lance and Larry Terry gave the Regents an unbeatable Wing-Halfback combination on the left side of the field. Through the Westmoor game, these two players typified the Serramonte character of hustle, style and skill. But unfortunately, in that game Larry fractured his leg, and was lost to the squad for the remainder of the season, but Lance went on to be named All-League.

On the other side of the field, still two more Regents made All-NPL honors; Leo Perez and Dominic Reposar. Perez impressed the league's coaches with his tireless play, constantly stealing the ball, setting up the offense or scoring himself. Equally impressive was Reposar, with his outstanding speed. He became the most feared wing in the league as he broke a three year scoring drought with 5 scores this year.

Finally, the defense was honored when Rick Franks was named All-League. Big and fast, well-skilled Franks led the group of fullbacks charged with protecting the Regent goal and aided tremendously in preserving several of Cuslidge's shutouts. With him were Phil Granger, and Rob Manbert. Granger, a veteran of last season's campaign was cast in the role of a back-up man, and lifted the team on several occasions, especially in the final playoff game against HMB, with spectacular defensive efforts. Manbert, perhaps the least experienced player on the squad, had a dream year. Playing inspired ball throughout the season, his speed and tenacity more than compensated for his lack of skill.

No team lives by its starting lineup alone. Gil Herrera was an outstanding player at halfback as a starter. The Junior midfielder will be next year's team leader, but he had able support from Dave Buelna, who eventually filled in the left wing spot after the injury to Terry and scored the tying goal against SSF. Juan Collazos was a reserve halfback who never failed to help the Serramonte cause as he played very well in the crucial final game of the playoffs against HMB. Paul Dale played fullback, halfback and frontline exceptionally well off of the bench. His most important contribution came in the vital win over El Camino where he turned in the outstanding defensive performance of the day, playing in two different fullback positions. Dan Martinez was Reposar's backup, and when he filled in for the injured starter against Terra Nova, Martinez scored the clinching goal. Then there was Rodrigo Gomez, an exchange student from Colombia who provided much assistance to the frontliners before he had to return to his native country.

How could I, their coach, characterize this finest of all Serramonte soccer teams? First, I'd have to say that it was a group of men with singular dedication to the team's goals. This squad did everything with victory, and the championship in mind. They carried out their tasks with a great deal of hustle and determination. Each man was coachable, and tried to accomplish something new each week in an effort to improve himself and the team. I would have to say that this team had tremendous pride and poise. In the Terra Nova game, the second HMB game, and the SSF game, there were times when a team of lesser character would have given up and been defeated. This team did not. In victory, which was their trademark, and in defeat, they were gentlemen and this school should be proud of them for just that. Finally, combining all this, I would say that this is a team that all others to come will have to be measured against. In the coming years other players will be compared to Maxwell and Arcaya. They will have to be measured against the Terry brothers, Cuslidge, and Reposar. They will have to show the same effort of a Perez, Franks, Manbert and Granger. They will have to hustle and sacrifice like a Dale, Herrera or Buelna. Other players will have to show the skill and daring of a Giron, or Gomez, or Collazos. They will have to show the dedication of a Jose Chavez, or Ed Samayoa and stick it out in order to share in the glory and pleasure of a championship season. I'm certainly proud of all these men. The championship is theirs; and since it is the very first in the school's history, it is a feat that will never again be duplicated. This is a moment they all richly deserve.

Coach Doctorero

Varsity Soccer



Champions 75, 76



J.V. SOCCER



Top Row L to R: Marroquin, Ray; Dolgin, Shawn; Bossier, Keith; Kwan, Horace; Law, Johnny; Nobles, Mark; Galvis, Carlos; Gonzalez, Bob; Ganoza, Gino; Garvin, Kevin; Castaneda, Ben; Obregon, George; Borja, Rickey; Coach Schepp
Bottom Row L to R: Weber, Joey; Gozalo, Gerie; Dieves, Stevie; Martinez, Mauricio; Kish, Larry; Young, David; Matthias, Norman; Lavalle, Sergio; Hersom, Fred; Jimenez, A'berto; Terry, Mike; Perotti, Ken; Bustamante, Rudy; Perez, Carlos

JV SOCCER TEAM

This year's Junior Varsity soccer team put forth a valient effort to retain the championship they won last year. The team held first place down to the last game of the season, losing a heart-breaker to Oceana, and finishing the season with an overall 5 - 3 record.

The '75 - '76 team was led by all-league players: Gino Ganoza, Carlos Perez and Jorge Obregon. Coach Scheppler feels that alot of players moving up from this years JV team will mold into a very strong Varsity team for next year. Players, such as Ricky Borja, Johnny Law, Bobby Gonzalez and goalie Norman Mathias will undoubtedly make our Varsity team a great threat on the soccer field next year.



Freshman Soccer



Top Row: Trainer Johnny, Coach Haun, Bob Weber, Louis Ciganovich, Jan Anderson, Jeff Williams, Amrit Singh, Jack Fabrique, Trainer Jerry Perotti, Trainer Dan Sami
 Center Row: Raul Gonzalez, Luis Garcia, Reshman Singh, Carlos DeJesus, Peo Laiz, Jim Webster, Jaime Galvis, Dennis Anchondo, Chris Dunning
 Front Row: Pet Rozakis, Justus Raju, Tony Tome, Adalberto Canas, Joe Demello, Ramon Lopez, Jeff Jacobs, Bob Martinez, Ricardo Soler, Charlie Aranda, Fernando Hurtado



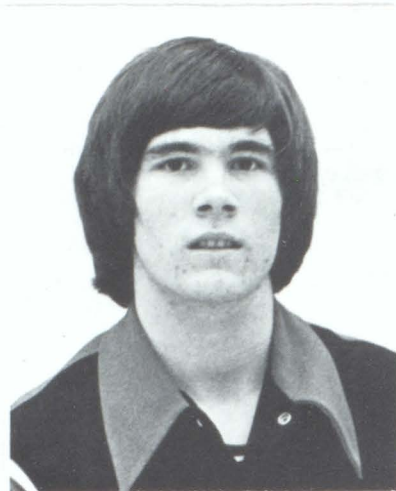
This year Serramonte kept up it's reputation of having an outstanding soccer program. Our Freshman team finished with a 5-6-1 record. There were 27 players on the team. Bobby Martinez was voted Most Valuable Player. Most valuable offensive player was Tony Tome, and most valuable defensive player was Ricardo Soler. High scorer for the team was Resham Singh with four goals; second place was shared by Bobby Martinez and Jim Webster with two goals each. The team was coached by Susan Haun.



Joel Henderson

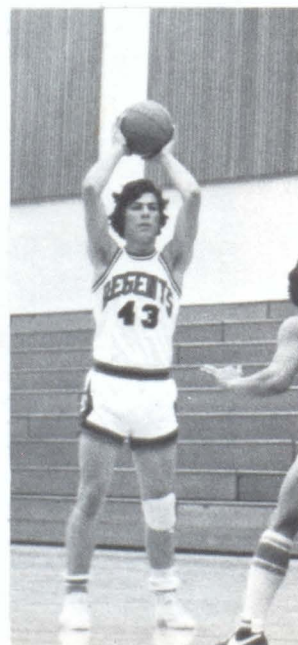


Coach Warne



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VARSITY



BASKETBALL



Matt Scheffler



Alfonso Campbell



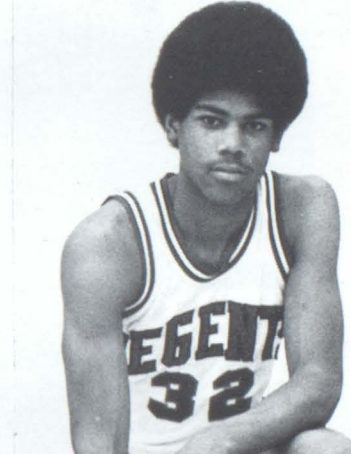
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Eric Graves



Keith Pult



Reggie Love



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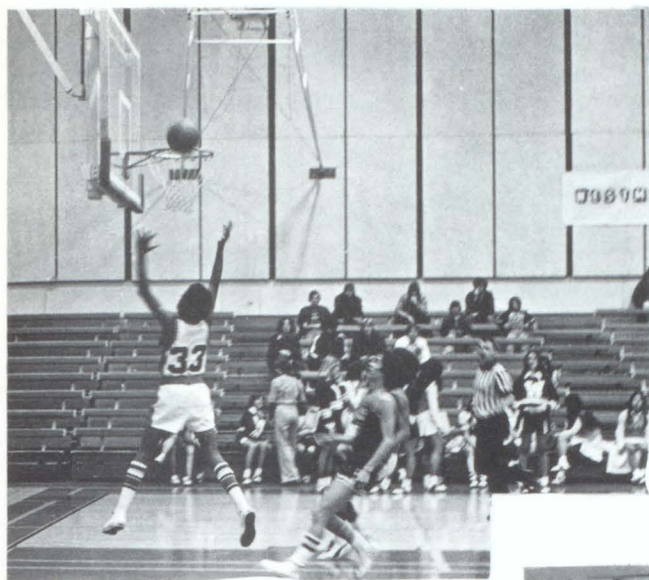
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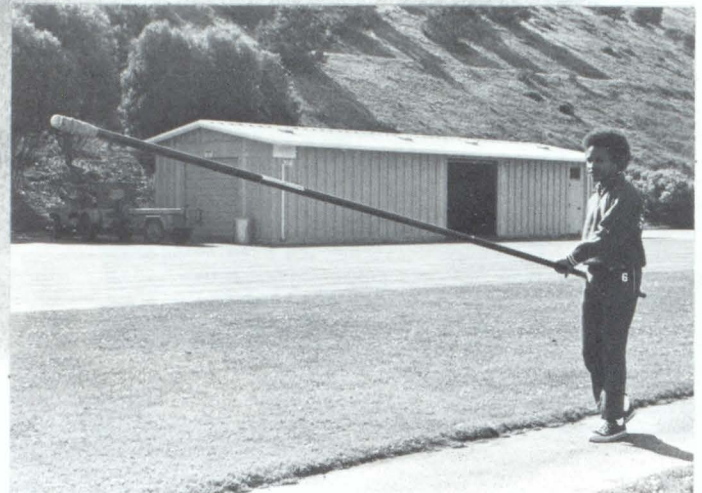
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Basketball '76



TRACK & FIELD



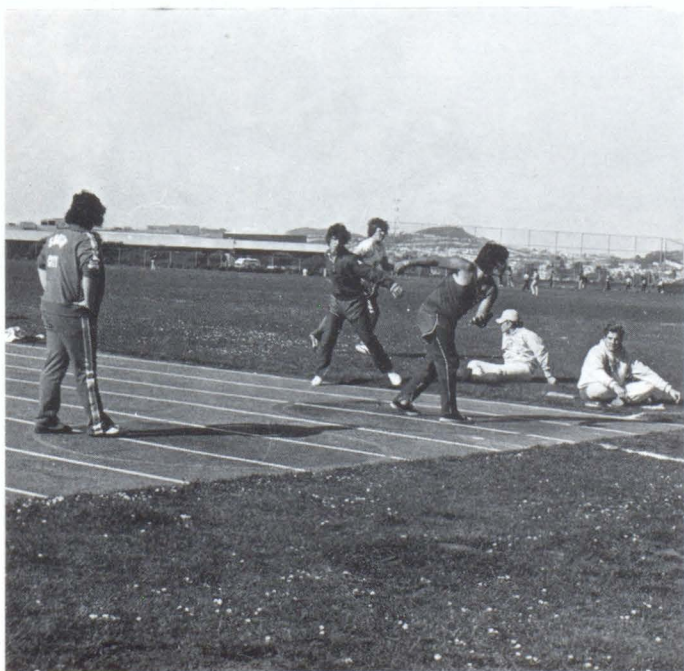
Champions Again!
That's the way to describe this year's track team. Led by Tom Bobertz, Best Hurdler in the nation, Loren Lebertz, Ken Terrel, Caesar Churchwell, and Keith Williams, adding up to one of our finest teams. Most of our team is composed of underclassmen, so we should have a promising year in '77.



Varsity Team

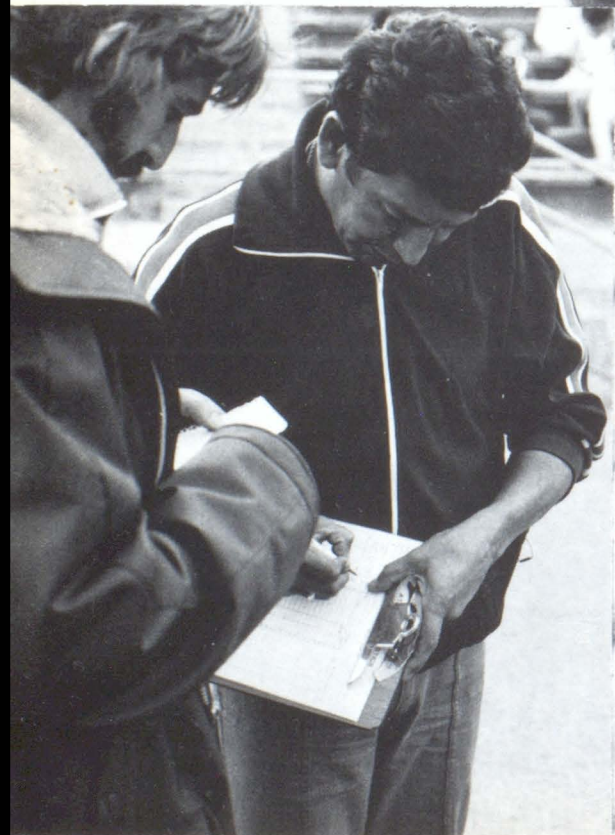
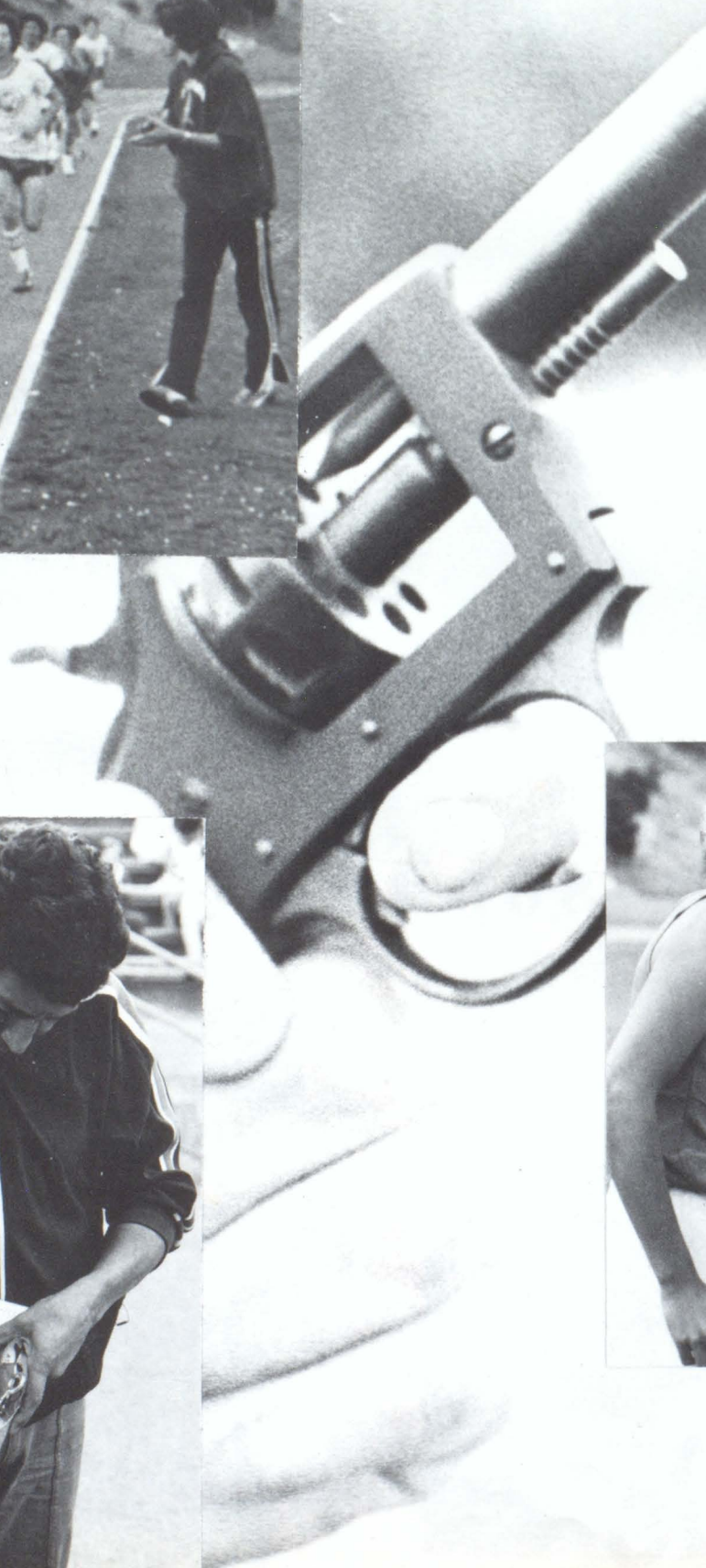


Fresh-soph



CROSS

COUNTRY



Golf



Left to right: David Pedersen, Rick Martinez, Mike LaDue, Tim Albrecht, Peter Ricci, Mike Romero, Coach Warne

Tennis



Serramonte's 1975-76 Tennis Team

Nelson Arcaya
Rick Ananda
Jim Maxwell

Lindsay Chu
Frank Nicholas
Rusty Jurgensen

featuring

Sid Rosenthal
Jeff Lindstrom
Chris Yamamoto

Jim Theis
Shawn Dolgin
Fritz Matthias

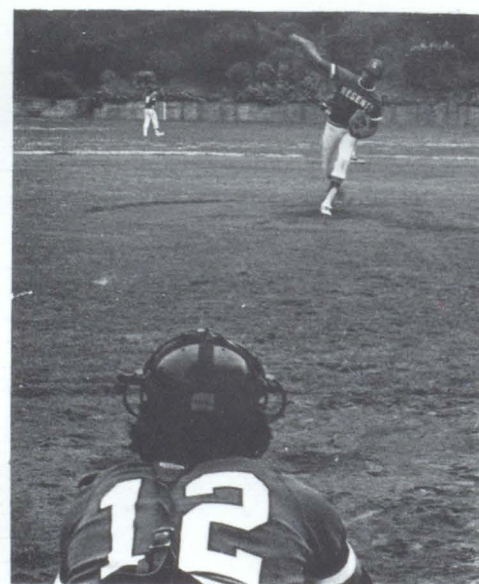
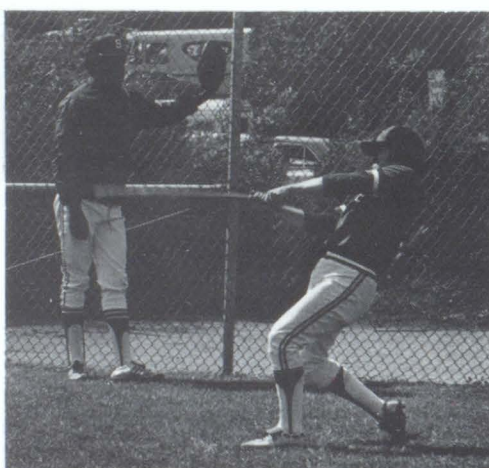
Larry Neuber
Rob Manbert

With Special Guest appearance by COACH ABE DOCTOLERO

VARSITY BASEBALL



Standing: Coach Barnes, Reggie Love, Matt Scheffler, Marty Feil, Craig Garrity, Dan Lara, Randy Howard, Greg McDuffy, Keith Pult
Bottom Row: Mike Gannon, Marty Sands, Jim Poulos, Jerry Hughes, Varouj Bedikian, Joel Buttram, Reginald Edwards, Randy Jergenson



Frosh/Soph Baseball

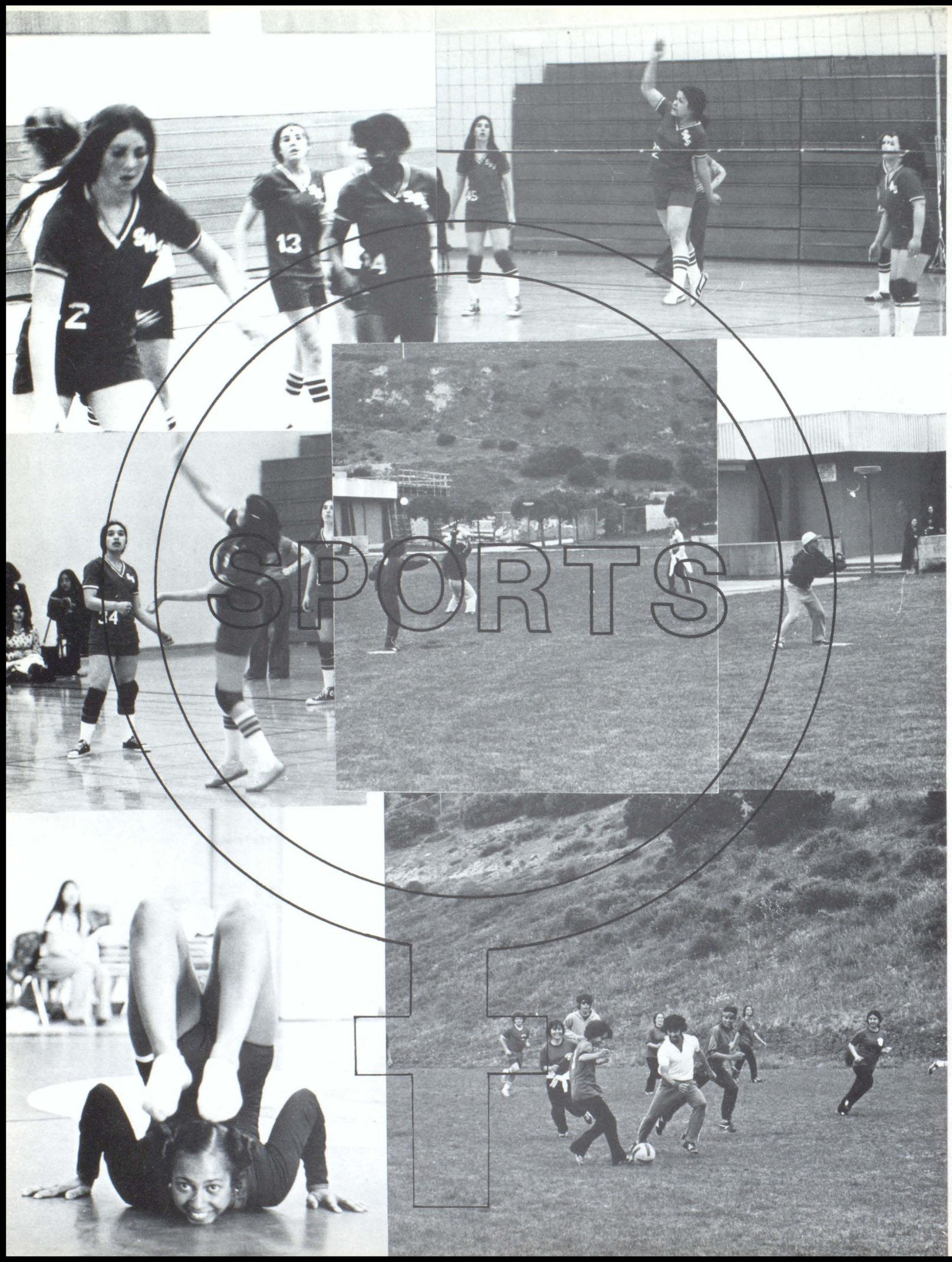


Top Row: John Moore, Tim Meno, Mike Kuchac, Bob Martin, Barry Norton, Neil Finny, Bob Gradwohl, Coach Morosi Bottom Row: Vince Rovai, Tracy Gilbert, Jeff Dobson, Mika Galindo, Antone Williams, Jeff Dietrich

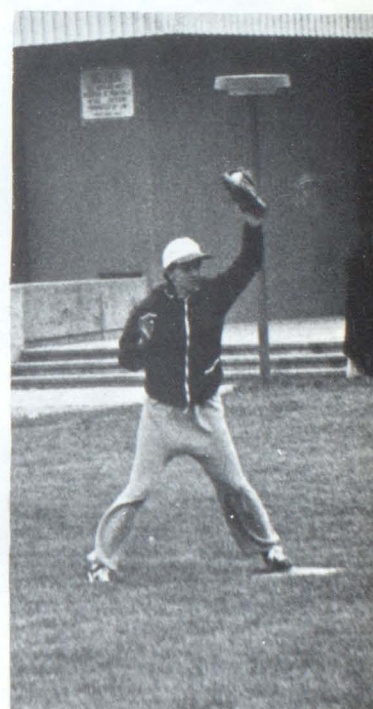
Frosh - Soph Baseball

This year's frosh-soph baseball team, which is dominated by freshmen, faces a rebuilding year. The team will rely heavily on veterans Barry Norton, Vince Rovai, and Noel Santos. Promising newcomers include Jeff Dietrich, Brad Gradwohl, Jeff Dobson, John Moore, Tracy Gilbert and John Obregon.





BASEBALL



TENNIS



Standing: Jan Gaynor, Julia Orri, Cathy Miller, Janice Lewbin, Kelly Madrieres, Janice Cuellas, Ava Pointer, Lynnel Callagy, Pat Callagy, Lisa Moeller, Rhonda Holman Kneeling: Regina Holman, Karen Madrieres, Uquanda Armstrong, Christina Jensen, Patricia Straka, Debbie Young

SOCCER



Standing: Coach Sue Haun, Silvia Toro, Sue Wood, Rosa Acevedo, Sandra Sosa, Myra Galindez, Rosa Diaz De Leon, Jerri Valencia, Assistant Coach Dan Sami Kneeling: Aida Torres, Laura Loeza, Christina Morales, Rose Wood, Aida Sanchez, Gloria Berdeja, Suzie Higuerra, Jilma Ortiz, Assistant Coach Ricardo Solis Not Pictured: Patty LaValle, Dolores Barraza



*Almost Number 1, But
Wait Till Next Year!*

J.V. Basketball



Standing: Yolanda Newton, Merri Vea Vea, Sheila Calabro, Pam Perruquet Kneeling: Brenda Spears, Rhonda Holman, Antonette Cortes

Varsity Basketball '76



Top Row (L-R): Y. Wilkerson, J. Orri, J. McNeil, L. Callagy, S. Parker, J. Boghosian
Bottom Row (L-R): S. Logia, D. Mosk, P. Lam, S. Maclin, N. Logia



Varsity Volleyball



"1976 VARSITY TEAM"

Top Row (L to R): Pat Straka, Adel Rendol, Flo Cassidy, Terri Small, Lynnel Callagy, Jerrie Valencia, Ava Pointer
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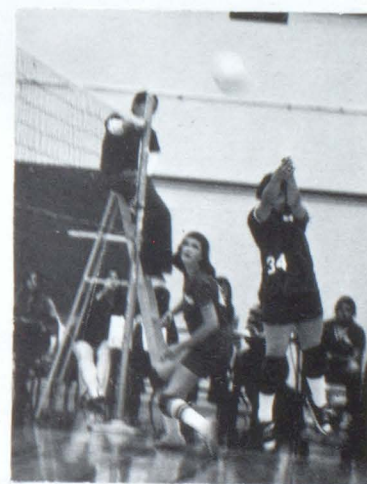


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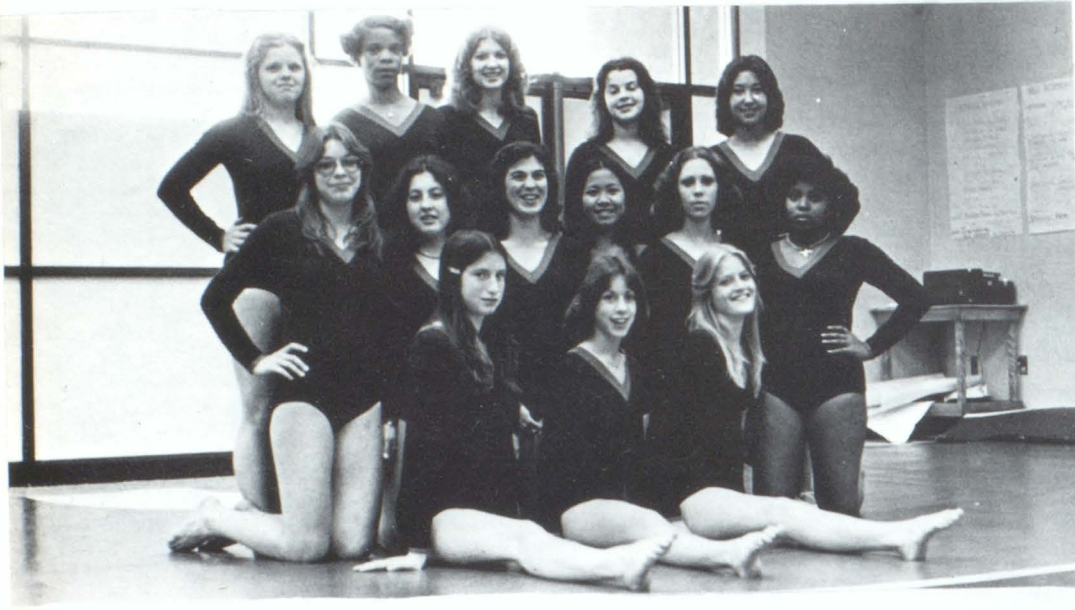


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Beginners & Low Intermediates



Top: Theresa Weist, Debra Hall, Virginia Reed, Robin Raeta, Debbie Hutton Middle: Cindi Shreve, Andra Dolgin, Joanne McLaughlin, Ofelia Uriarte, Kim Bourdon, Laura Moore
Bottom: Diane Rubin, Sheryl Platt, Jan Willms



This year's Girl's Gymnastics team was pretty good. There were a few veterans and a few first year girls. Altogether they were great sports and great people. Sandy Weiss, Regina Holman and Jeannie Gonzalo will be leaving us, but we will still be as strong a team next year as this year. Thanks to: Diana Law, Manager; Ms. Burns, Assistant Coach, and Mrs. Shela Brush, OUR COACH!



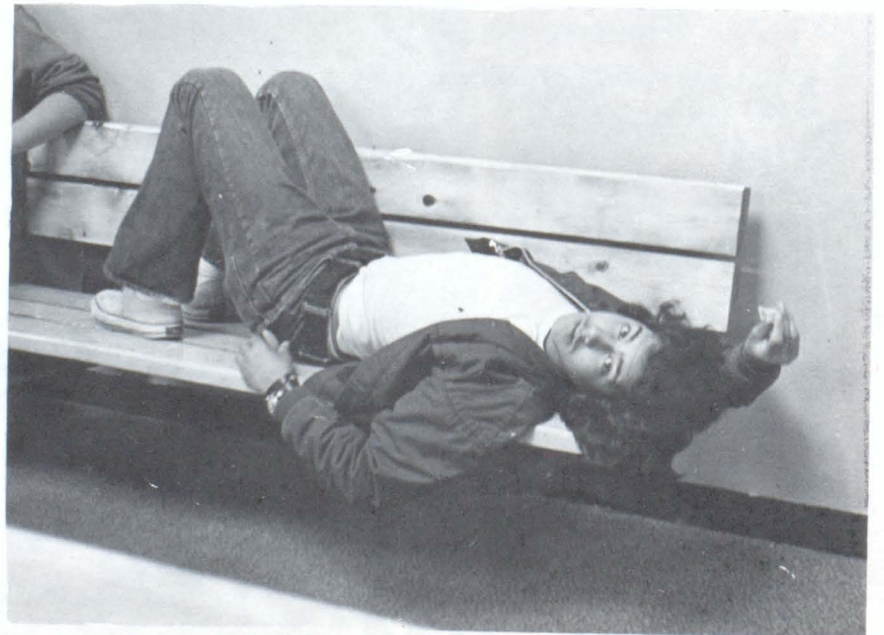
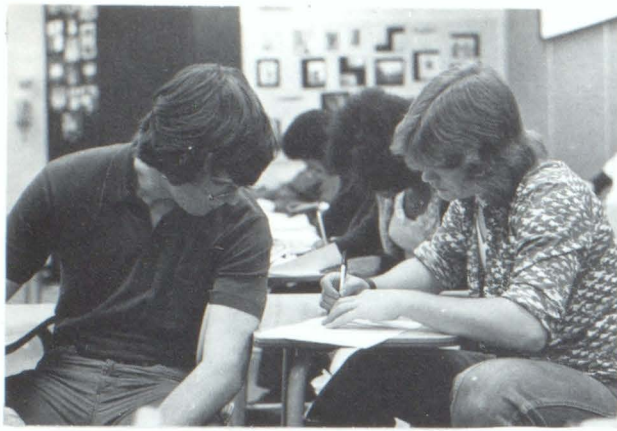
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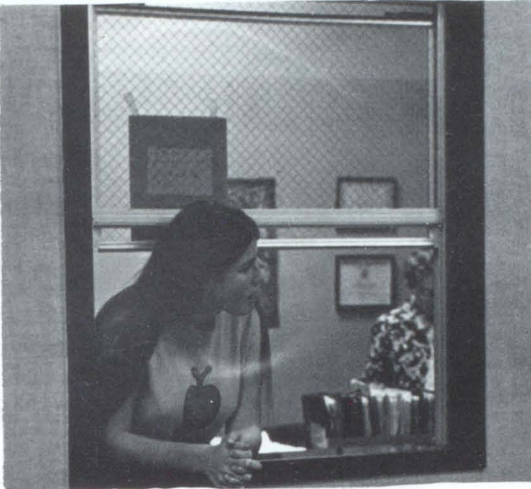
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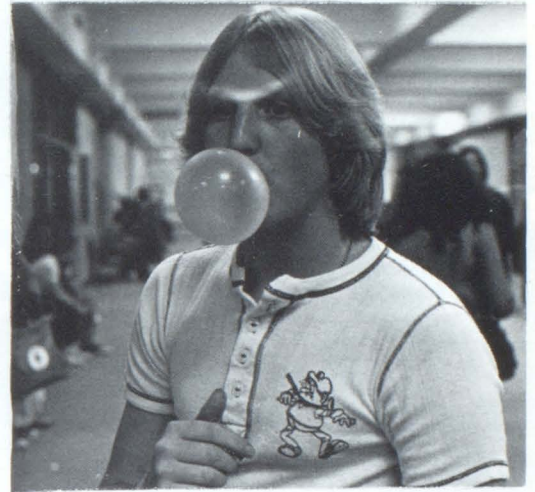
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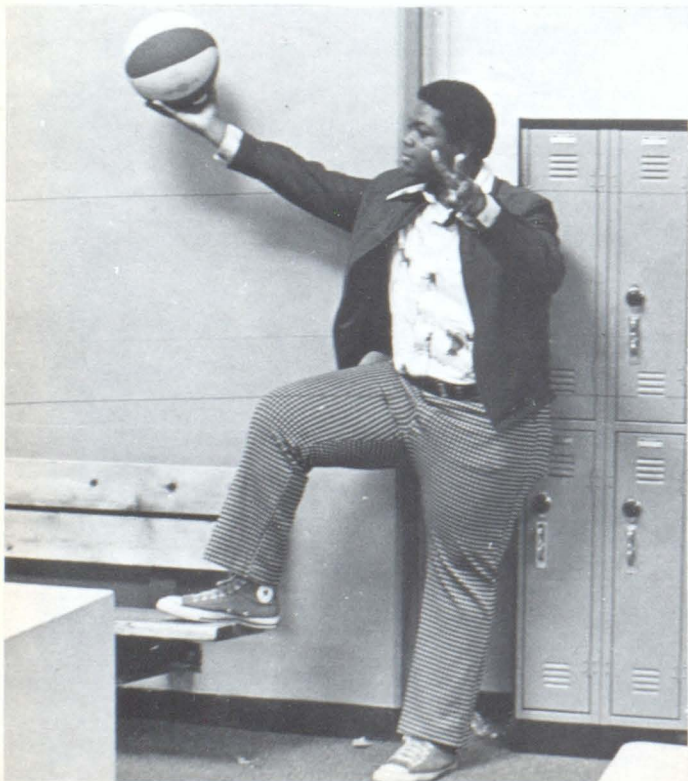
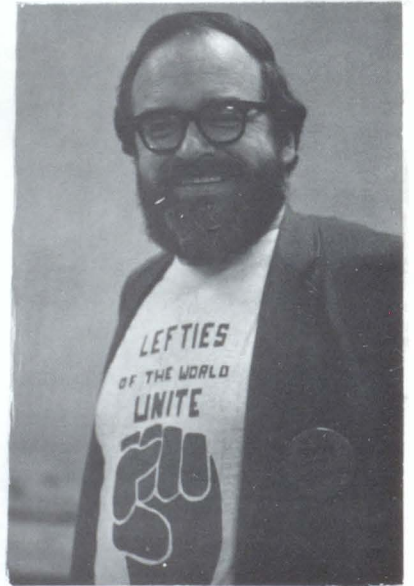


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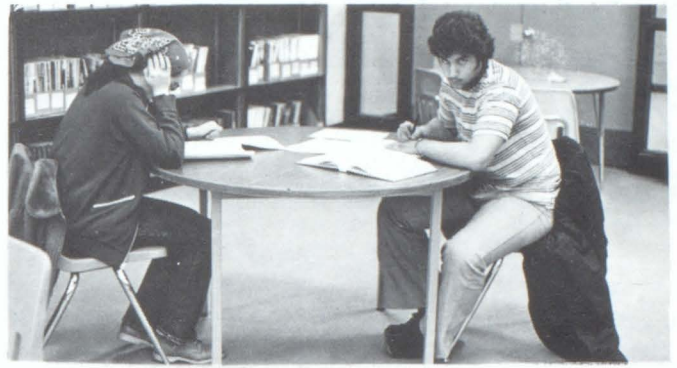


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THAT FACE.....



YOUR 1975~76

ARIES Mar 21 – Apr 19

You are the pioneer type. You have a rotten temper and you are always getting on your friend's nerves. You cry when things don't go your way. You enjoy dirty jokes, and you throw things when you get mad (including your mother).

TAURUS Apr 20 – May 20

You are practical and persistent. You have a doggish determination. Most people think you are stuck up. You are jealous of your own shadow, and so stubborn you would get run over before you would move out of the way.

GEMINI May 21 – June 20

You are a quick and intelligent thinker. People hate you because you're usually two-faced. You expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Gemini people are known thumb-suckers.

CANCER June 21 – July 22

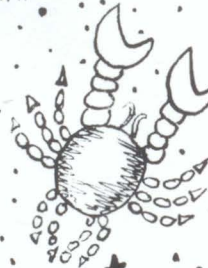
You are sympathetic and understanding to other people's problems. They know you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. You borrow money from your friends and never pay them back.

LEO July 23 – Aug 22

You consider yourself a born leader. Others think you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. Your arrogance is disgusting. You talk to animals and expect them to answer back. Leo people are known thieves.

VIRGO Aug 23 – Sept 22

You are the logical type and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional and always fall asleep in class. You criticize everyone and say things like: "Your mother is so low she plays hand ball against a curb." Virgos make good truck drivers.

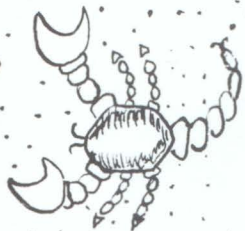


STAR CHART



LIBRA Sept 23 – Oct 22

You live in a dream world and picture yourself as the six million dollar man or the bionic woman. You are a copy cat and you get away with murder. You are usually grumpy and only smile when someone trips and falls on their face. All Libra's will end up in a home.



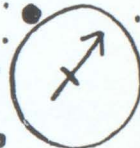
SCORPIO Oct 23 – Nov 21

You are shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You have no morals and do weird things in public. Scorpio people are sneaky and spread rumors about their enemies. A Scorpio would make a great CIA agent.



SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 – Dec 23

You are generous and honest. On the other hand you are forgetful and thoughtless. You are the type of person who loves to run their fingers down a chalkboard. Most Sagittarius people are drunks or dope fiends.



CAPRICORN Dec 24 – Jan 20

You are conservative and selfish. You are a very lazy person. Capricorns tend to be loners (usually because they have no friends). They should avoid standing still too long as they tend to take root and become trees.



AQUARIUS Jan 21 – Feb 19

You have an inventive mind and are inclined to be progressive. You lie a great deal. On the other hand, you are inclined to be careless and impractical, causing you to make the same mistakes over and over again. People think you are stupid.



PISCES Feb 20 – Mar 20

You have a vivid imagination and often think you are being followed by the CIA or FBI. You have minor influence over your associates and people resent you for your flaunting use of power. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. Pisces people do terrible things to small animals.



Special Programs..... YEARBOOK 1976



Top (L-R): Rick Borja, Jilma Ortiz, Jerrie Valencia, Regina Holman, Allison Weaver, Elsie Padilla, Sandra Sosa Middle: Gino Ganoza, Denny Garvin, Silvia Toro, JoAnn Cortez, Angie Jordan, Ed Samayoa
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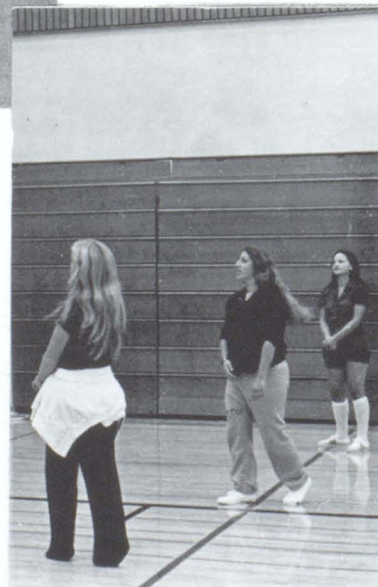
Medical career students learned some basic skills in the classroom before going out to observe health professionals at work in the community. They learned thermometer techniques, how to take pulse, respiration and blood pressure, recording weight and height, telephone manners and some office procedures.

Among the visitors who came to the classroom to speak were several nurses, a physician, an optometrist and a dental hygienist. During the spring, students observed for four weeks each, in four different types of medical careers at Marv's Help Hospital and private agencies in the area.

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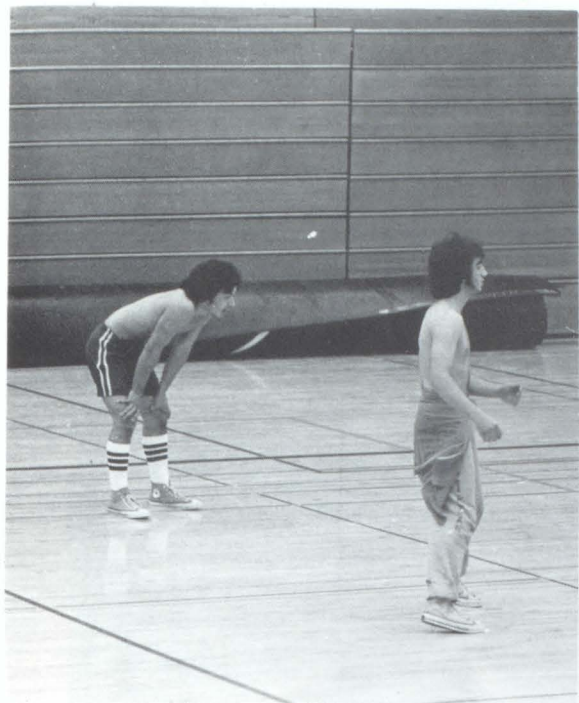


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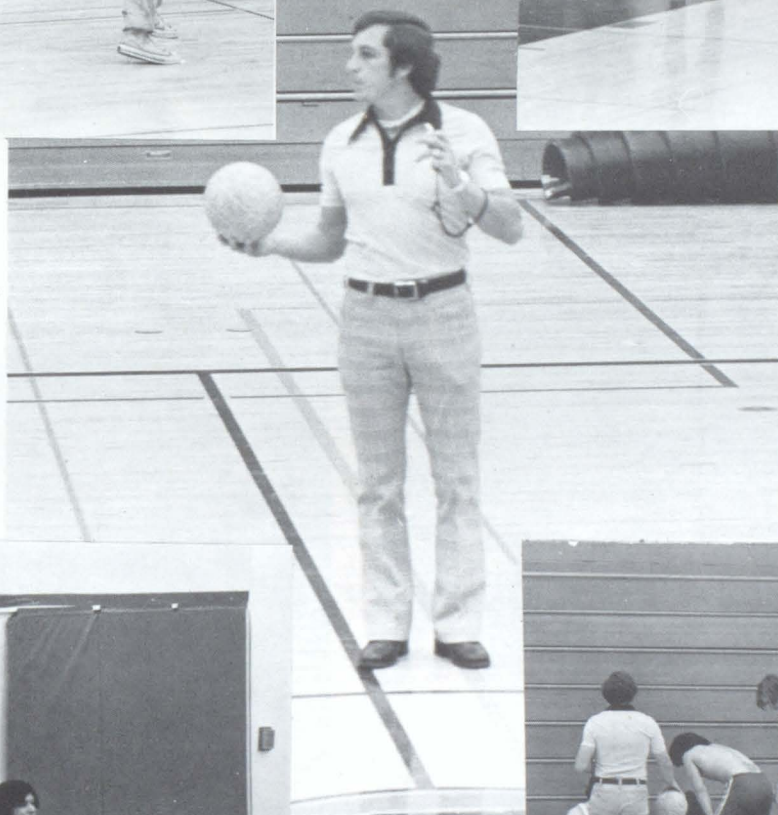


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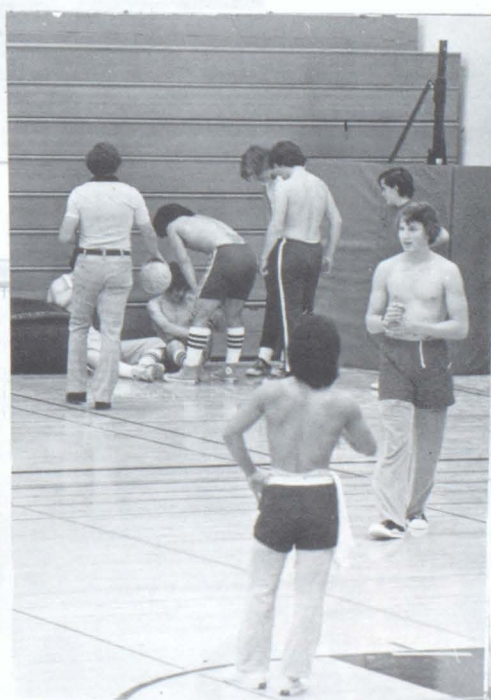
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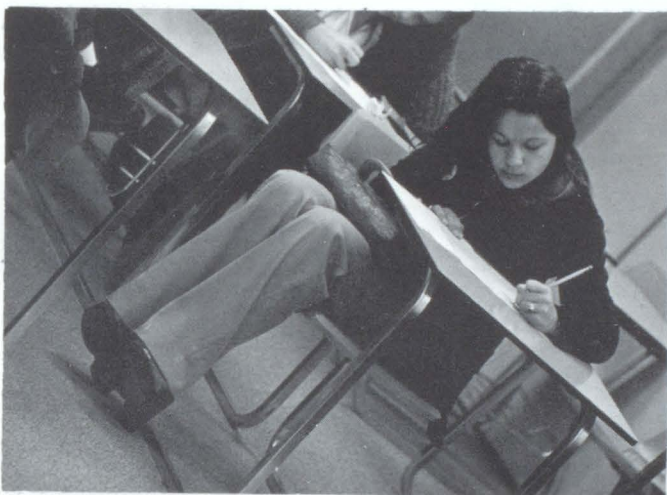


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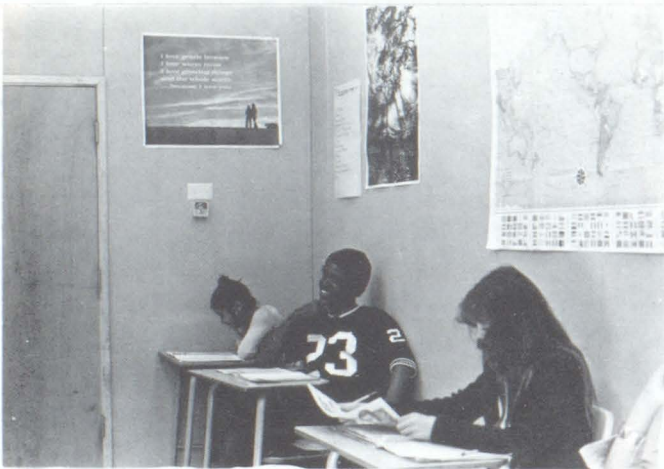
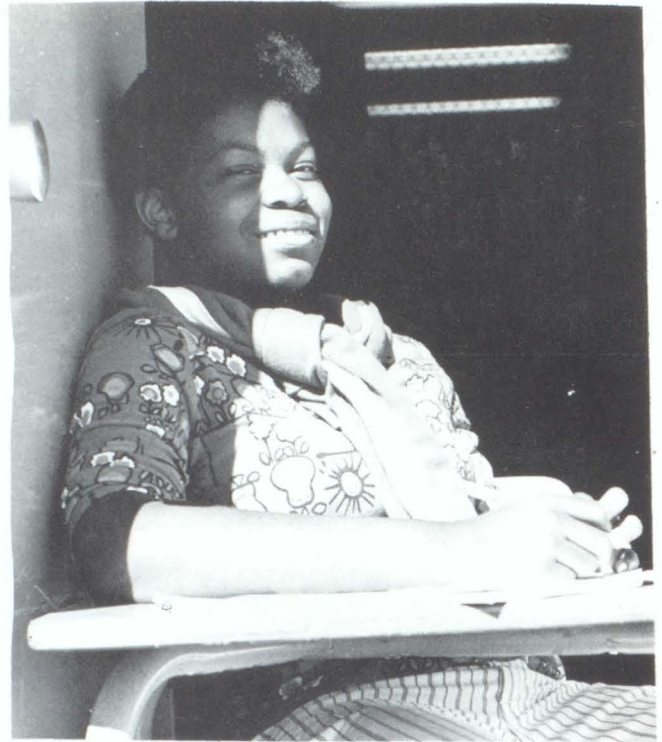


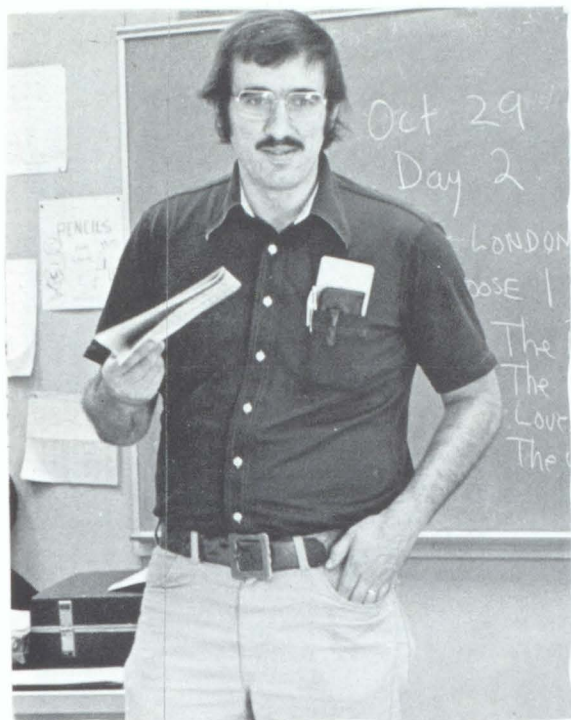


Classes taught in two languages are available to any student in the school. For five years, six teachers plus five aides have taught over ten different courses in both Spanish and English. Students come for different reasons; for the opportunity to improve their Spanish; to learn different subjects as they learn English; for exposure to the different cultures of the ten countries represented in the program. Activities, dances, field trips, visiting, lectures, picnic, hardwork and teachers that care are part of a very exciting and effective elective program.

Clases de enseñanza en dos lenguas están a la disposición de todos los estudiantes de esta escuela. Por cinco años, seis profesores y cinco asistentes han enseñado diez diferentes materias en ambas lenguas, Inglés y Español. Los estudiantes participan por diferentes razones. Oportunidades de mejorar su Español, o de aprender las materias requeridas al mismo tiempo de aprender Inglés, además de exponerlos a las diferentes culturas de los diez países representados en el programa. Actividades extra-escolares, bailes, días de campo, visitas, lecturas, excursiones, mucho trabajo y profesores dedicados, son parte de este exitante y efectivo programa.

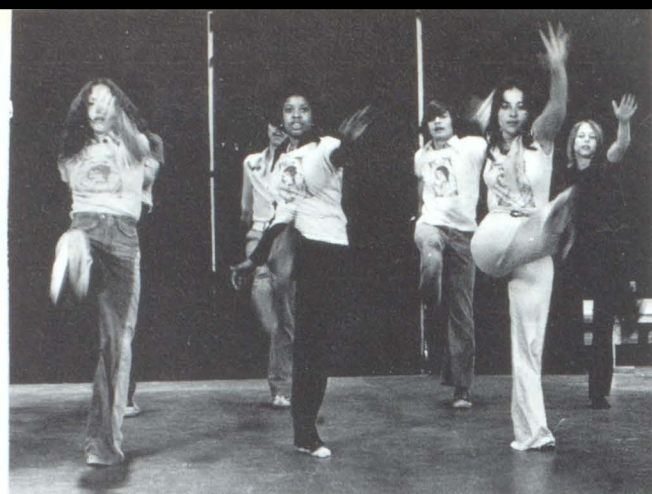
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DRAMA

Mame



The 1975-76 school year has again been an exciting one for Serramonte's drama department. The year began with a brilliant student directed production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." This comedy was well received by the audiences and was well directed by Amy Schwimmer and Evan Pappas. The cast included Karen Guzman, Carlos Rodriguez, Tia Speros and Larry Escamilla.

For the spring, the department presented the Broadway musical "Mame." All members of the drama department participated in the production of the play which is set in the 1920's and 30's. Before the play went on a lot of research was necessary so that the students could use authentic costumes and sets. The fantastic song and dance numbers combined with superb acting and great comedy to make the show a smashing success.

We'd like to say goodbye this year to seniors leaving the department. You've all done a fine job and we'll miss you. "Break a leg!"



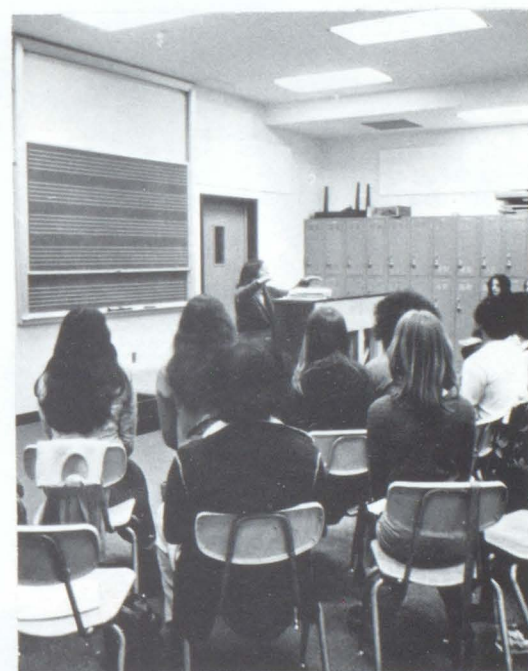
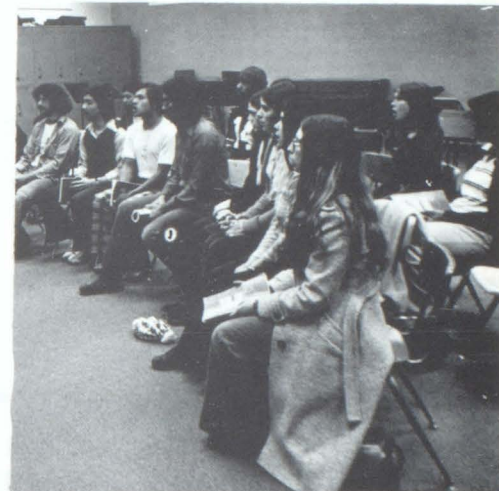
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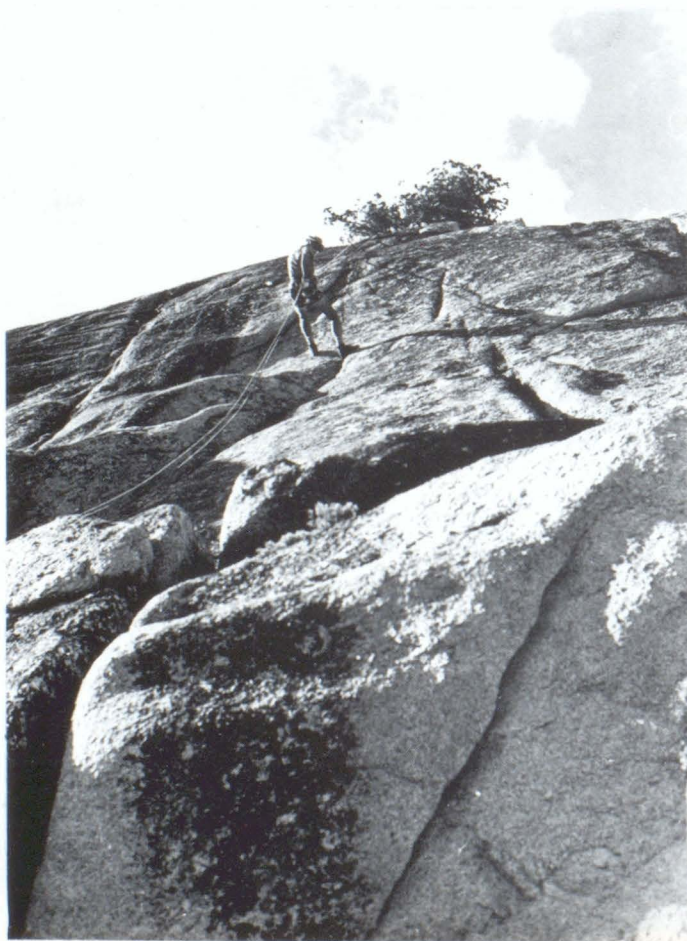
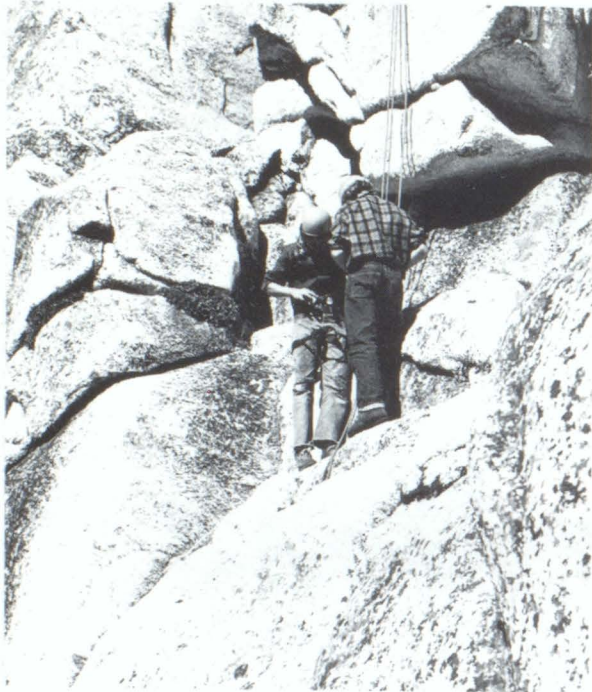
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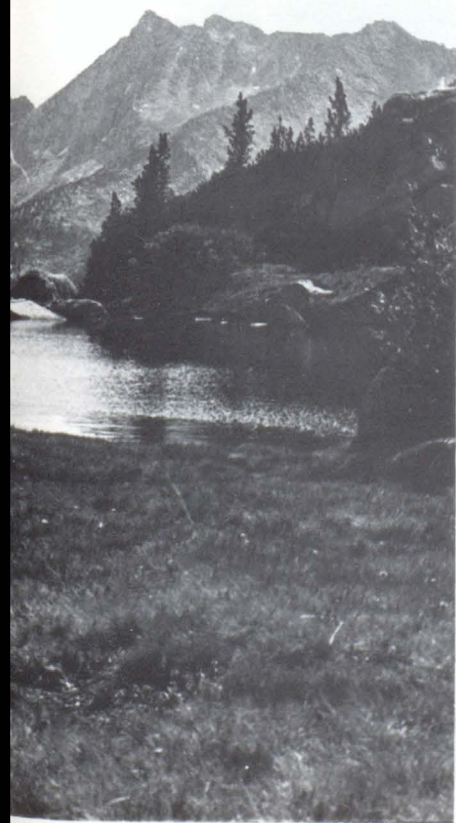


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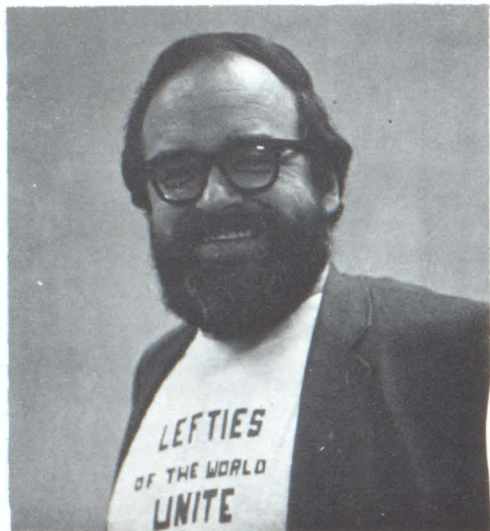


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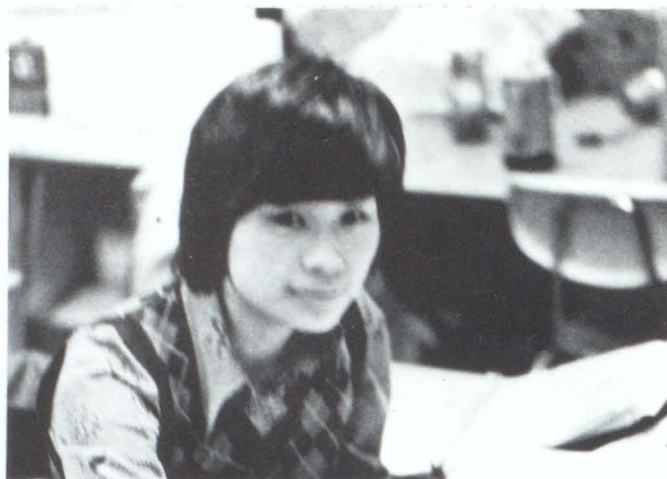


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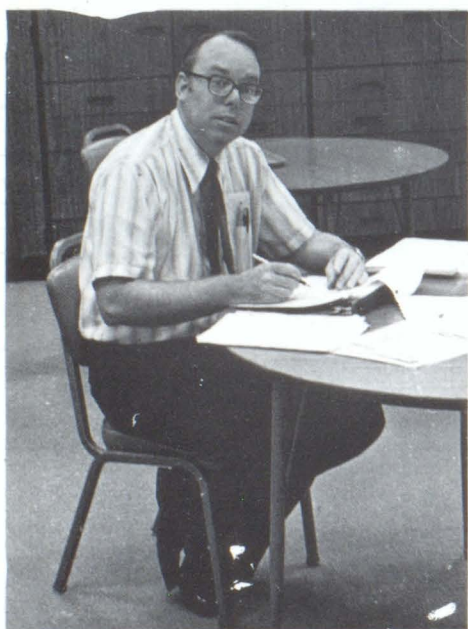
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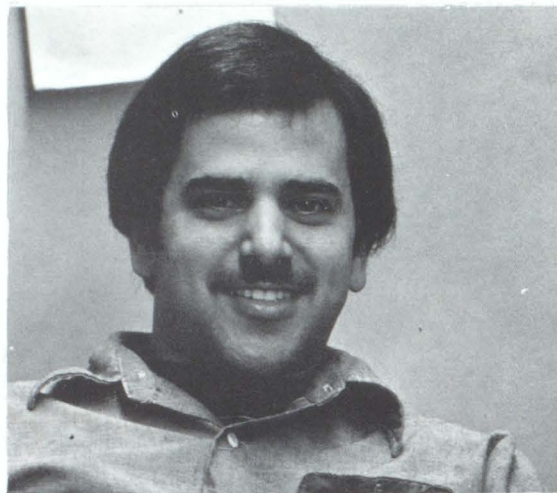
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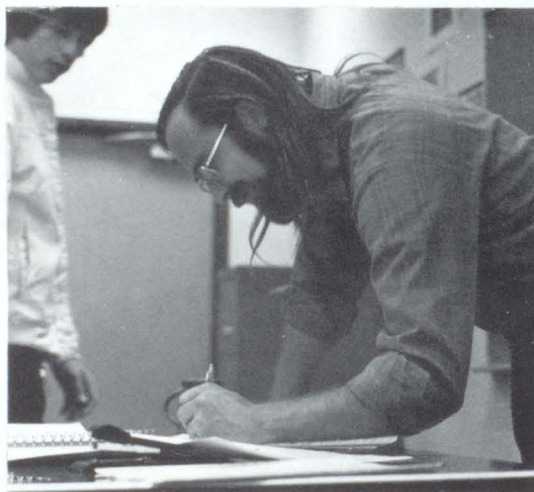
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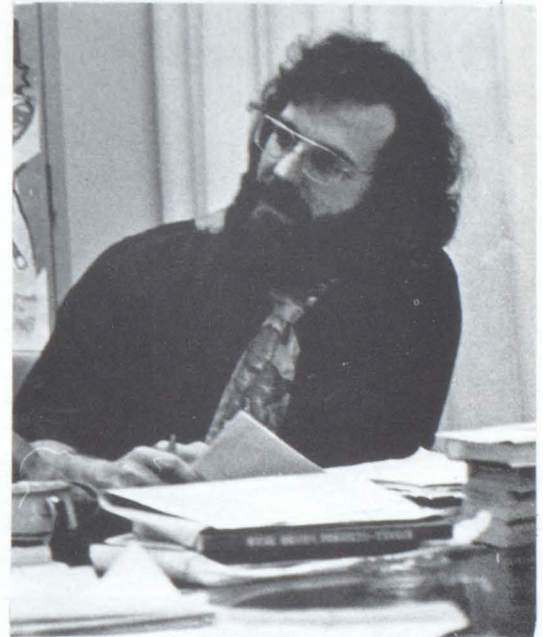
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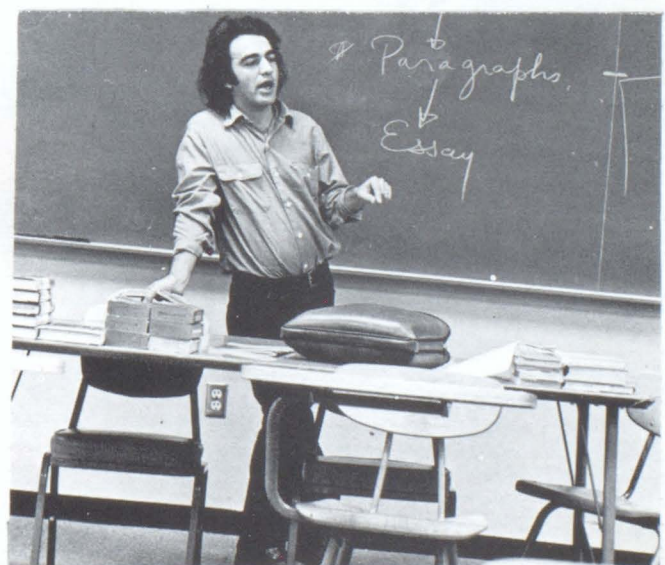
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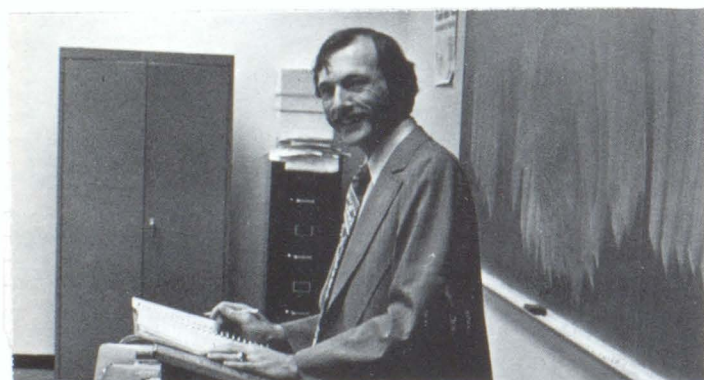
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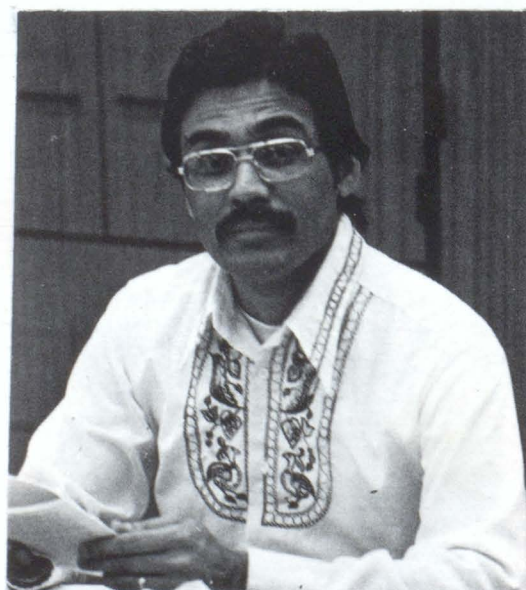
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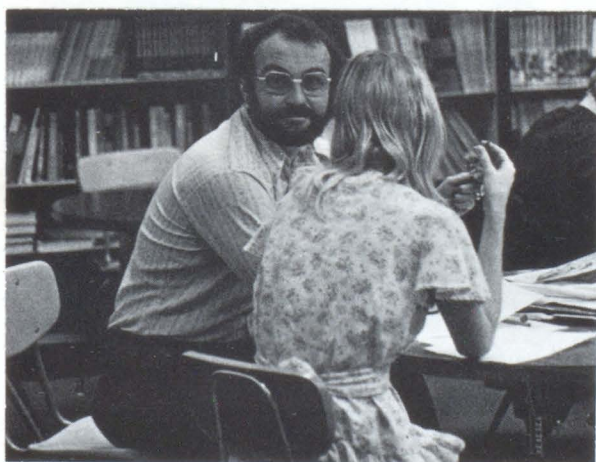


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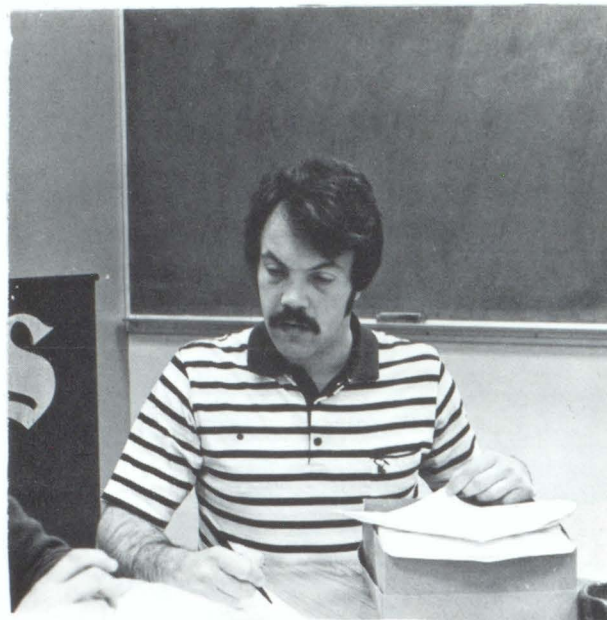


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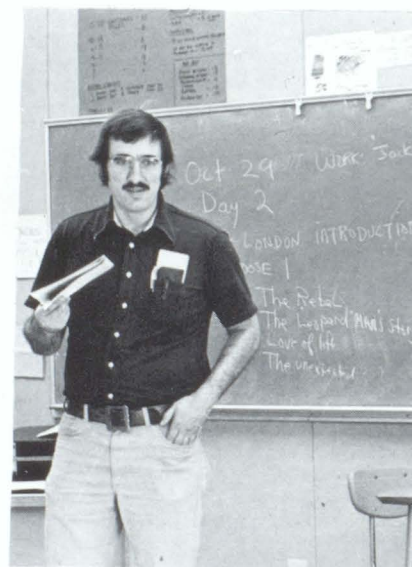
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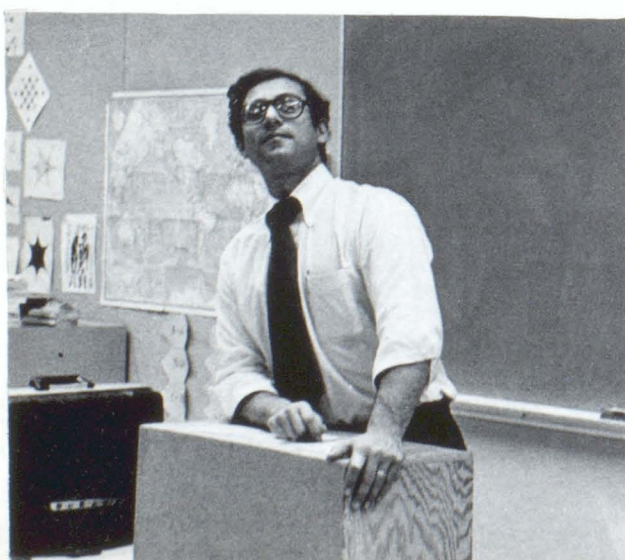
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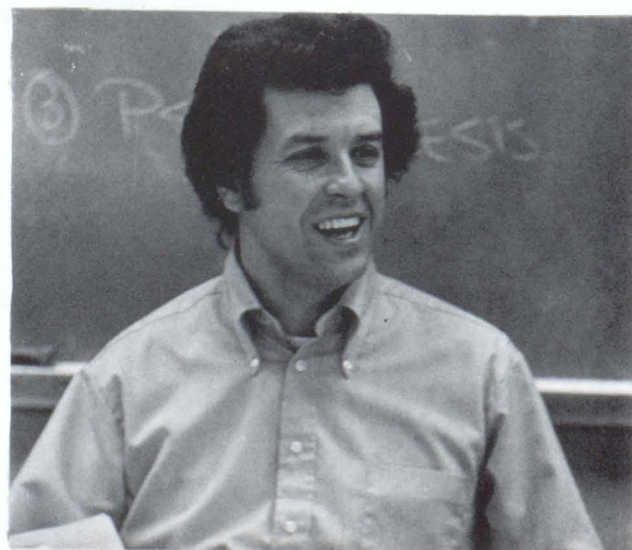
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RETROSPECT

In a while the faces will look familiar and many names will have been forgotten. And Serramonte -- what was it like then? What happened around me there? What was the school like? What were the students like?

To the Graduating Class:

Hail and Farewell!

The time has come for you to move out into the "real" world. For four years--during one of our country's most chaotic periods--you lived in a private world, sheltered from many of the concerns faced by your parents and other adults.

You studied and played--sometimes more of the second than the first. You attended dances, athletic events, club meetings, and other extra-curricular activities. You were very much involved with school and friends. Teachers were often obstacles, since they interfered with your having a good time. You spent many hours trying to find out who you were and what you wanted to do with your life.

During the last four years the country experienced some grave problems--the aftermath of Vietnam, Watergate and its attendant scandals, the resignation of a Vice-President and a President of the U.S., the greatest inflation since World War II, high unemployment, loss of confidence in our leadership at home and abroad, a nation which seemed to have lost its direction, and Charlie Brown celebrated his 25th Anniversary.

At Serramonte we lived through our own chaotic period: the switch from full modular scheduling, to medium modular scheduling, to little modular scheduling, to no modular scheduling at all; from crowded halls, to medium crowded halls, to no halls at all.

The daily crises which we experienced at Serramonte during these years seemed as important at the time as the grave world events which paraded before our eyes on the evening news. We hope that these daily struggles have prepared you for the years ahead, and that you leave Serramonte with a sense of accomplishment and a job well done.

Bon Voyage,
M. Tugendreich - Teacher

WHAT IS SERRAMONTE?

Serramonte is unique--unique primarily because of the tremendous variety of people who touch it and are touched by it. It is the symbol of a struggle--a school that was erected amidst some of the most tumultuous times of the last two decades. In many ways Serramonte has succeeded in bringing some degree of cultural and racial understanding to the widest variety of students ever put together. These students have received a certain multi-cultural preparation for life they could have attained in few other places. Serramonte is alive--vibrant--never dull--filled with an aura of excitement that never quite lets you relax. It can make you tired--wary of reacting to its never-ending stream of challenges. But it tends to grow on you--because of the people in it--a strong faculty that is generally tolerant and understanding; friendly students who are direct, sometimes disarmingly honest, but always testing. They need to realize more their own individual worth--their dignity as human beings. Serramonte has a staff that works very hard trying to meet the needs of all the students, a seemingly impossible task. Yet it comes as close as anyone. Serramonte has more programs than most, yet needs more. It also needs more pride. It is, however, making strides toward development of an athletic heritage and an accumulation of championships that will help develop the pride that is so important. Curriculum development also is in evidence that will better prepare our graduates, particularly in the basic skills. By September 1976, when the construction program is complete, Serramonte will have the finest facilities to be found anywhere. These things, too, should help develop the pride that is so necessary.

One thing that has to be remembered is that Serramonte is just eight years old--an infant that has, and is still, to some extent, suffering the pains of youth. Idealism, aggression, impatience, experimentation, uncertainty--have all been a part of Serramonte and have contributed to its turbulence. But Serramonte is growing up--it is maturing. It is forming a solid educational foundation, doing less experimenting and saying, "Let's get down to business." Serramonte has more growing to do--but it is on its way.

Mr. Wayne Kurlak
Principal

Although many of us do not realize it, we are living in a truly unique situation. Serramonte offers an environment much like that of the "outside world." Our school is, in fact, a melting pot of people and cultures - a society in itself. It is not enough, however, to simply be aware of such an environment; we must also appreciate it for its social diversity and its educational opportunity. We are each a product of this environment because we are each a part of it. If, in our high school years, we can learn to appreciate each other as resources of life itself, we can then build for a stronger society of one people.

The problem, however, lies in the fact that many students do not realize the availability of knowledge around them or the capacity they have to obtain it. We are so very lucky to be a part of the educational experience which Serramonte affords us - educational in the sense of providing an environment of both academic and social growth. However, this situation can be totally meaningless unless we take full advantage of it. Academic achievement is useless unless it can be used to help others in a social environment and this cannot be done unless we can first live with each other. Often times we don't realize this until we are ready to leave school, and by then it is too late to apply such a concept. So let us try to realize it now and let us learn to gain academic achievement while at the same time, learn to live and grow together.

The cultural society of Serramonte is one of great diversity, and as such, provides us with a very unique learning experience. If we can appreciate each other for our differences and then be able to express this appreciation as individuals, this situation could prove to be very advantageous. Unfortunately, many people cannot realize this concept. We all have something different to offer and unless we can share these differences, they can and will inhibit our growth. Mutual respect and appreciation is all that is needed to accomplish this understanding. It is when we don't bother to try to understand our differences, that they become harder and harder to deal with. And because we tend to fear that which we do not understand, we find ourselves living in fear of each other. This fear takes the shape of imaginary walls which we build around ourselves to keep anyone who is different out. Before you know it, everyone has his own little wall of fear built around him. We owe it to ourselves and to those who look up to us for guidance, to substitute these walls with bridges so that we may better understand and appreciate each other. Once we join ourselves as individuals, we can then join ourselves as people with the common purpose of wanting to be understood and appreciated by others.

Let us always carry with us this appreciation of each other as human beings and, in so doing, the appreciation of life itself. We are capable of much as individuals, but we are capable of so much more as a people.

Jennifer J. McNeil
Student Body President

I can't in so many words explain to you what Serramonte is because I really don't know. I don't know if it's the place of laughing eyes or hostile stares. I don't know if it's a kid carefully ripping a grammar book in half or a girl telling me she cried in the last chapter of *My Antonia*. Anything I say about Serramonte I could as well refute. The truth for me is not in generalizations that begin, "Serramonte is . . ." or "Students here are . . ." The truth, if there is such a thing, is in memories that will not go away, moments that are vividly present forever. Of all such memories, one remains apart, its clarity untouched by the passage of time, its impact strengthened by ensuing experience.

It happened one morning before school had begun. I was walking down the north mall on my way to class when another teacher charged through the double glass doors with a cardboard box in his hands. Before I could ask, he explained that a bird had somehow flown through the double doors and was trapped in the building. I swerved in the direction the teacher was headed and suddenly saw the bird. He was perched on the partition between the reading lab and the English resource center. At the time, the walls in the north mall were only six feet high, the topmost two feet of clear glass. At the sound of the approaching teacher the bird soared upwards and crashed into the ceiling, swooped down into the resource center, banked right and thudded into the glass. He fluttered onto a table and somehow managed to take off, only to once again fly into an obstruction. Another teacher had now joined the effort to rescue the bird before he destroyed himself. I was sickened by the spectacle of the bird killing himself to elude capture. I stood still and watched his frantic, futile, self-destructive efforts and felt as much sympathy for him as I have ever felt for any one or thing. The thought that seemed to burn an impression on my brain was that the very qualities that helped the bird survive on the outside were killing him on the inside. He was courageous, swift, powerful, and distrustful of man, and all of that was killing him.

As I stood there I suddenly knew, absolutely knew, that the bird would come to me. I had never predicted anything in my life, but I knew that bird was going to come to me so I just stood still and waited for him. In a few moments he flew directly over my head into the wall of the library and dropped in front of my feet. I cupped my hands around him and felt the rapid vibrations of his heart. I held him close to my eyes and inspected his bloodied head, momentarily thought of bringing him to the nurse, and then headed for the doors. As I brought him towards the freedom he had undergone such punishment for, I feared the moment of release. I stared at his squinting yellow eye and prayed he would not drop to the ground when I let him go. As I cleared the doors I turned to my right, leaned over the cement wall and held the bird over the grass. I raised my hands once, lowered them, and then catapulted him skyward. I winced as for a moment he lost elevation and dipped toward the grass, but just as quickly he pulled out of his shallow dive and headed up and out toward the horizon of San Bruno mountain. He was flying. He was free.

For a moment I looked back at the building and thought about what it had done to the bird. I knew why the bird had come, and yet, I walked back in.

Mr. Tom Fitzpatrick
Teacher

SERRAMONTE HIGH SCHOOL
April 1, 1976 [April Fools!?!]

Official Notice

In an effort to economize, effective with the beginning of the fourth quarter, all classes with enrollment under 20 students will be cancelled. Students will have the option of taking an elective class, or transferring to Westmoor High School.

Classes affected in your department: Math Analysis, Remedial Math.

Teachers involved will be reassigned to hall supervision for the remainder of the semester.

--Anonymous

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Sincerely,

Roberta G. McKay
Editor, 1976

