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PEACE . . . Just-turned eighteen-year old Senior boys visited the county draft board this year with thoughts of Vietnam—some hoping for a victory, others for a peace.

Odd, that the traditional "V for Victory" sign is identical to the "Peace" sign. Yet both are signs of the times . . .

*Imitating Mr. Gary Gard, a member of the pep assembly audience displays a Victory-Peace sign.*



**RACE.** . . Somewhat ignorant of summer accomplishments, students returned to Palm Springs High in the wake of the Conflict Intervention Institute, a seminar of race relations funded by the Ford Foundation and staffed by local and San Francisco-based human relations advisors. The six-week session sponsored approximately 40 students in an effort to define, detail, debate, and alleviate the differences among the races. Resulting signs of improvement were the formation of the Black-led Ashanti Club; greater student participation in school policies, activities, and curriculum; and the establishment of a class in minority history.

*Anticipating an appointment with Principal Marvin A. Nottingham, brothers Willie and Lawrence Holland plan for the coming Ashanti Club meeting (above right).*



*Symbolic of the feeling of student minority groups prior to the Conflict Intervention Institute, this graffiti appeared on a wall under the descriptive title "Tuff, Cool Mexicans" (at left).*

**HUNGER.** . . Booted, blistered and barefoot, 460 determined Palm Springs students trekked to COD and back to earn money for the Freedom from Hunger Foundation. The January 12 event grossed numerous calluses and much needed cash. (See coverage on pages 110-111)

Time for changing shoes and counting blisters was allotted at each of the nine check points along the route. Super markets in the city donated food and refreshments for each three-mile stop (at left).

*Appealing to the emotional, this sign announced the date of the Walk for Development. Signs like these appeared throughout the desert and attracted 460 walkers (below).*







School buses were finally appreciated when they became the only vehicles capable of transporting large numbers of evacuees. Here, passengers disembark at the high school gymnasium.



## Rain, flood, destruction a sign of desert winter

"And the rains came . . ." spanning eight days and eight nights in January, causing destruction, evacuation, and a school holiday.

Making use of high school workers and facilities, the Civil Defense Corps organized student clean-up crews and authorized an emergency evacuation center in the gym with hot food being served in the cafeteria.

When school reopened after the major storm, those students who could drive around, through, or float over damaged roads reported to classes with stories of flooded homes, drowned cars, and stranded relatives.

Boxers keep dry and watch over their owner (at right) during the long, rainy night at the high school gymnasium.



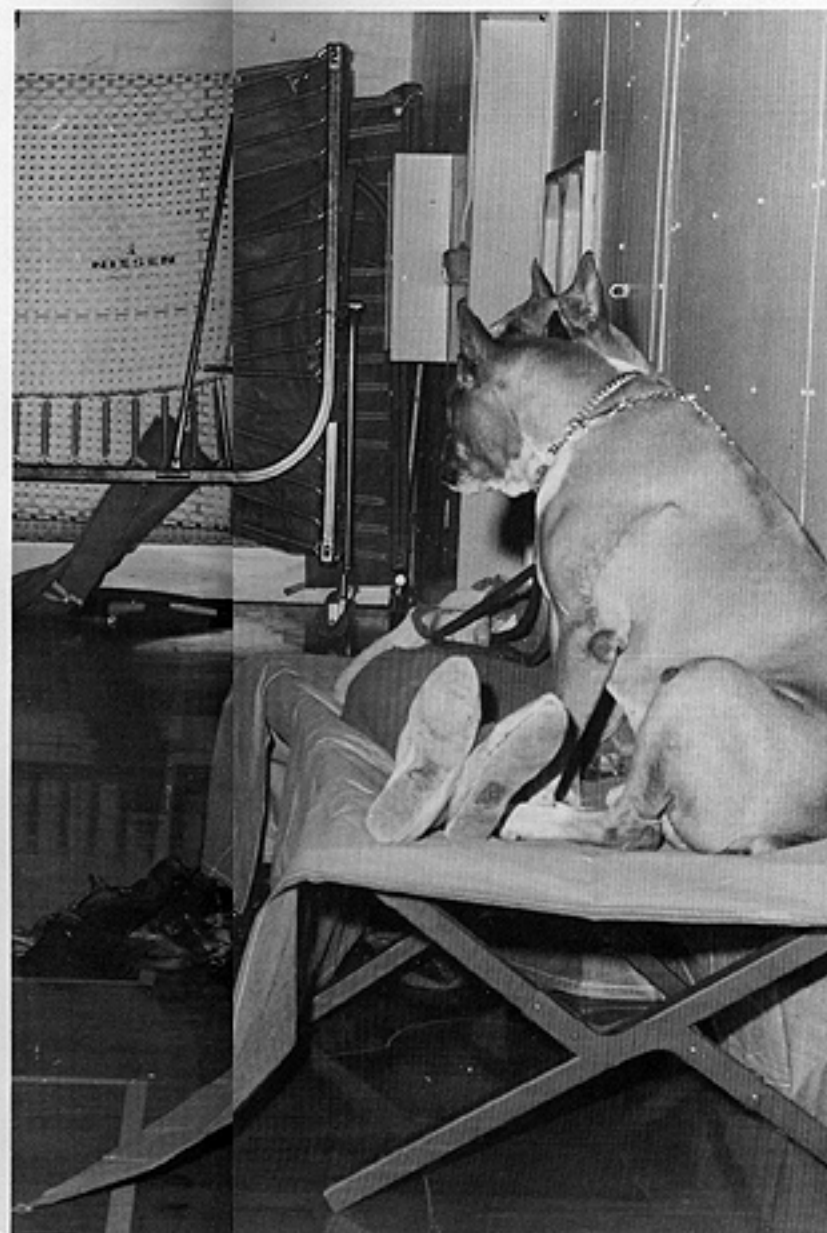
Army coats, blankets, and kids fill the dimly-lighted gym (below) when it was transformed into an emergency evacuation center for flood victims.



Students rush to get out of the downpour (above).

Hot oatmeal, coffee, and buns are distributed to the victims in the school cafeteria by volunteers led by Mrs. Mary Morgan, district dietician (at left).

A lone school bus makes its way amid stranded cars on one of the desert's storm-damaged roads.





What happened during the 1968-1969 semesters that will make this year distinct from those previous at Palm Springs High School?

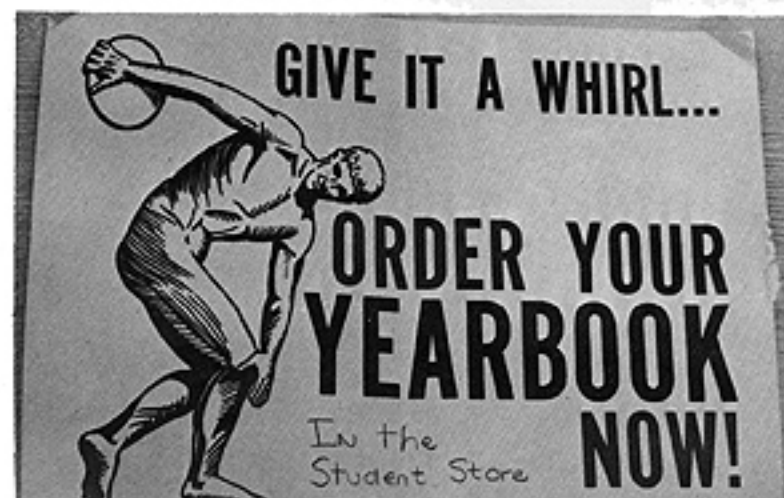
The four preceding pages pictured PSHS students walking for hunger, grouping for race identity, hoping for peace, and surviving a flood. On these two pages, CHIA '69 gives a photographic summary of symbols, scenes, or signs that any student might have touched, passed, vandalized, or enjoyed.

## Symbol, scene or sign marks school year '69

Plastered with spirit signs, the library became a billboard for game propaganda. Lending to the campus landscape, "ubiquitous" trash cans lined the sidewalks.

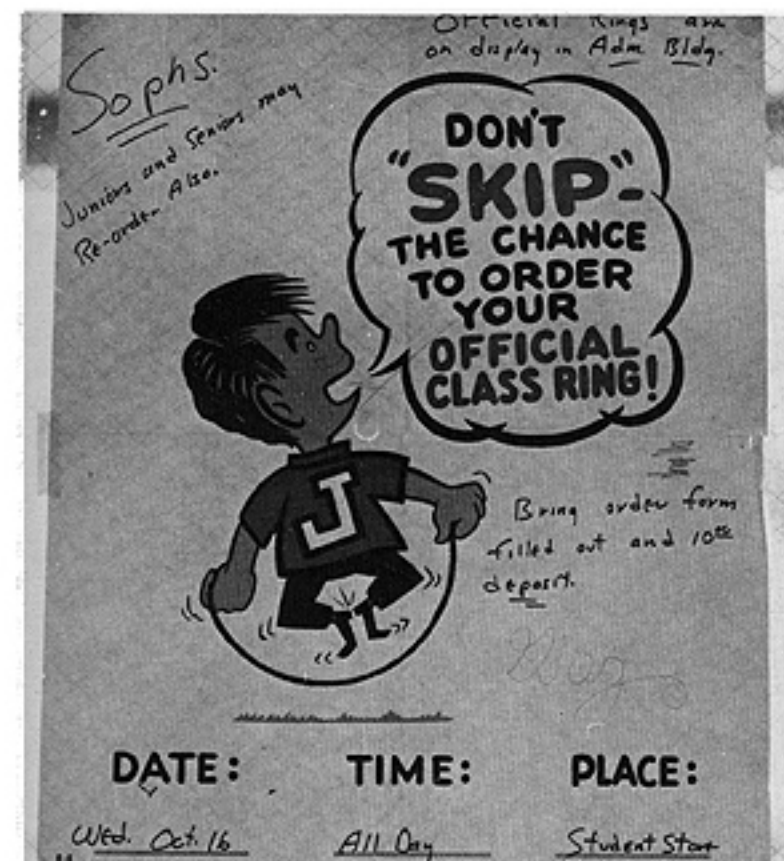


The CHIA Staff hoped you would have ordered your yearbook then.



No longer any "green cards" to restrict the use of free mods, a favorite corner to lounge, study, or eat at was a short-lived possession.

Prodding from the school board and the community led Principal Marvin Nottingham to limit students to the patio, resource centers, and library during their unscheduled time. Many students considered this an attack on flexible scheduling, while others felt it was a much-needed modification.



Reading the date on a class ring creates anxiety for every student. Above, Josten's sign announces its annual sales pitch to Sophomores.

Bible in hand, Katie Sufficool brought the Teens for Christ crusade to the high school early in the year (at right).



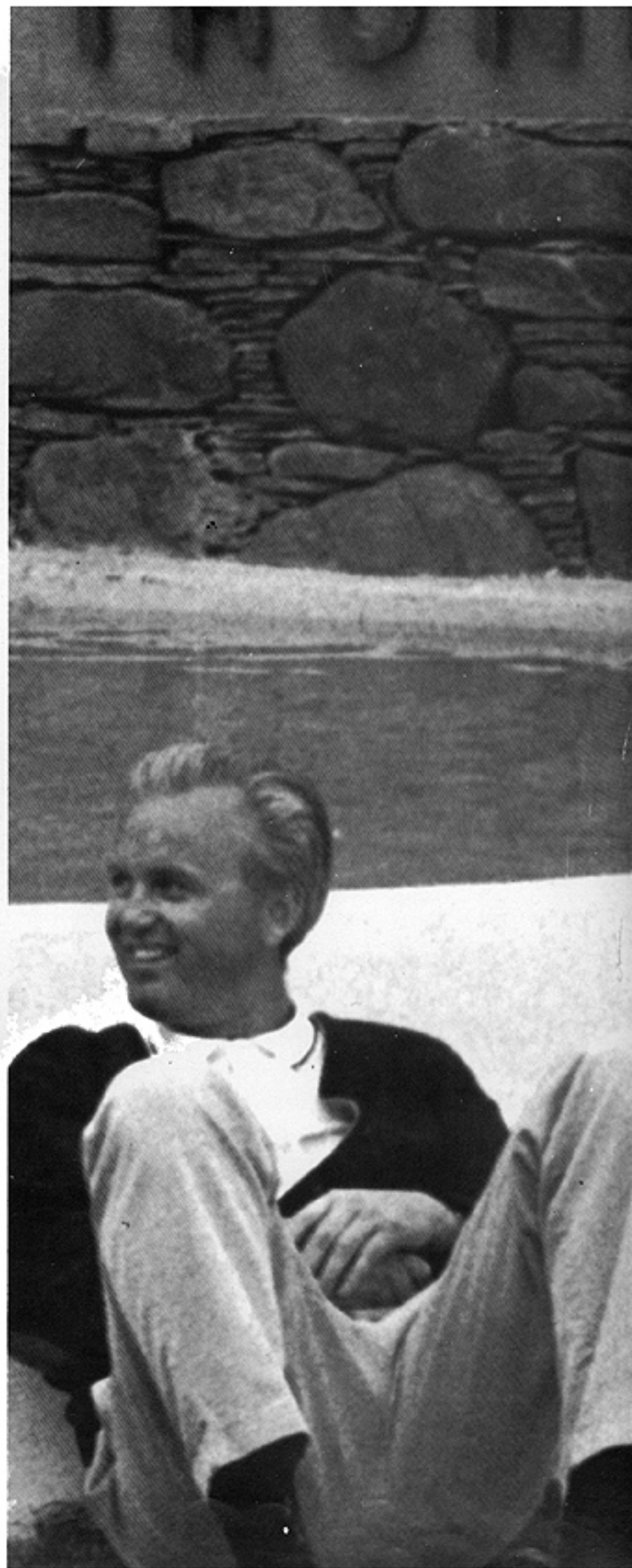
Thursdays were reserved by Mr. Nottingham as parent visitation days. Here, the principal talks to a visitor between passing periods.

His small, loud, red object received much student attention. Minus its glass casing, which survived only the first week of school, the alarm was rarely ever pulled "in case of fire."





# Academics



## A sign of the times...

Rushing to classes, studying for finals, turning in homework, notebooks, projects and grades, faculty and students faced another year of flexible scheduling. Free mods were spent in resource centers, labs, the library or the patio area.

New teachers, students, and classes joined Palm Springs High. New faculty included Mr. Viores, Mrs. Andaya, Mr. Uptain, Mr. Odahl, Miss Harmonson, Mr. Bale, Miss Howell, Mrs. Bristow, Mr. Cliff, Mr. Rice, and Mr. McEneany. New courses included aviation science, math lab, auto shop, minority history, and Psychology II.

Both students and faculty joined together in the Walk for Development and fund raising for Biafran relief, as well as school assemblies, programs, and athletic events.

It was a busy time for all at PSHS from the day we all read the sign that said...

**School opens  
September 11, 1968**







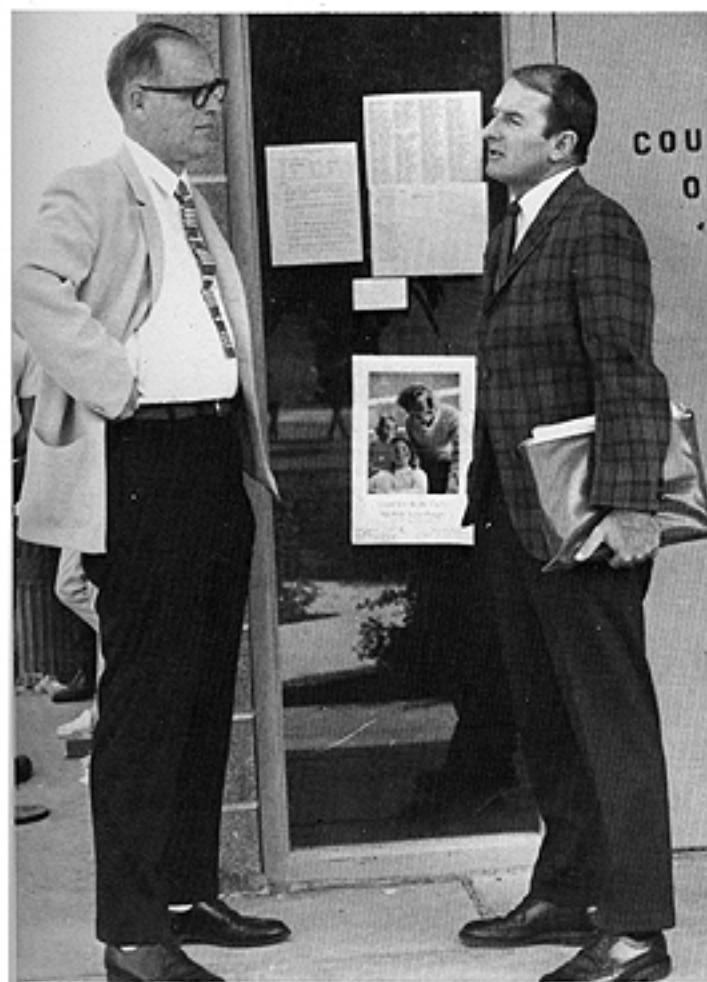
Discussing Senior Class activities, counselor Mr. Chester McCarthy and advisor Mr. Paul Summers meet at the attendance window.

Informing Sophomores of the results of their scholastic aptitude tests, Miss Ann Boukidis advises them to enroll in various classes.

Operating from his new administrative post, Dean of Students Gary Gard tackles problems concerning student discipline.



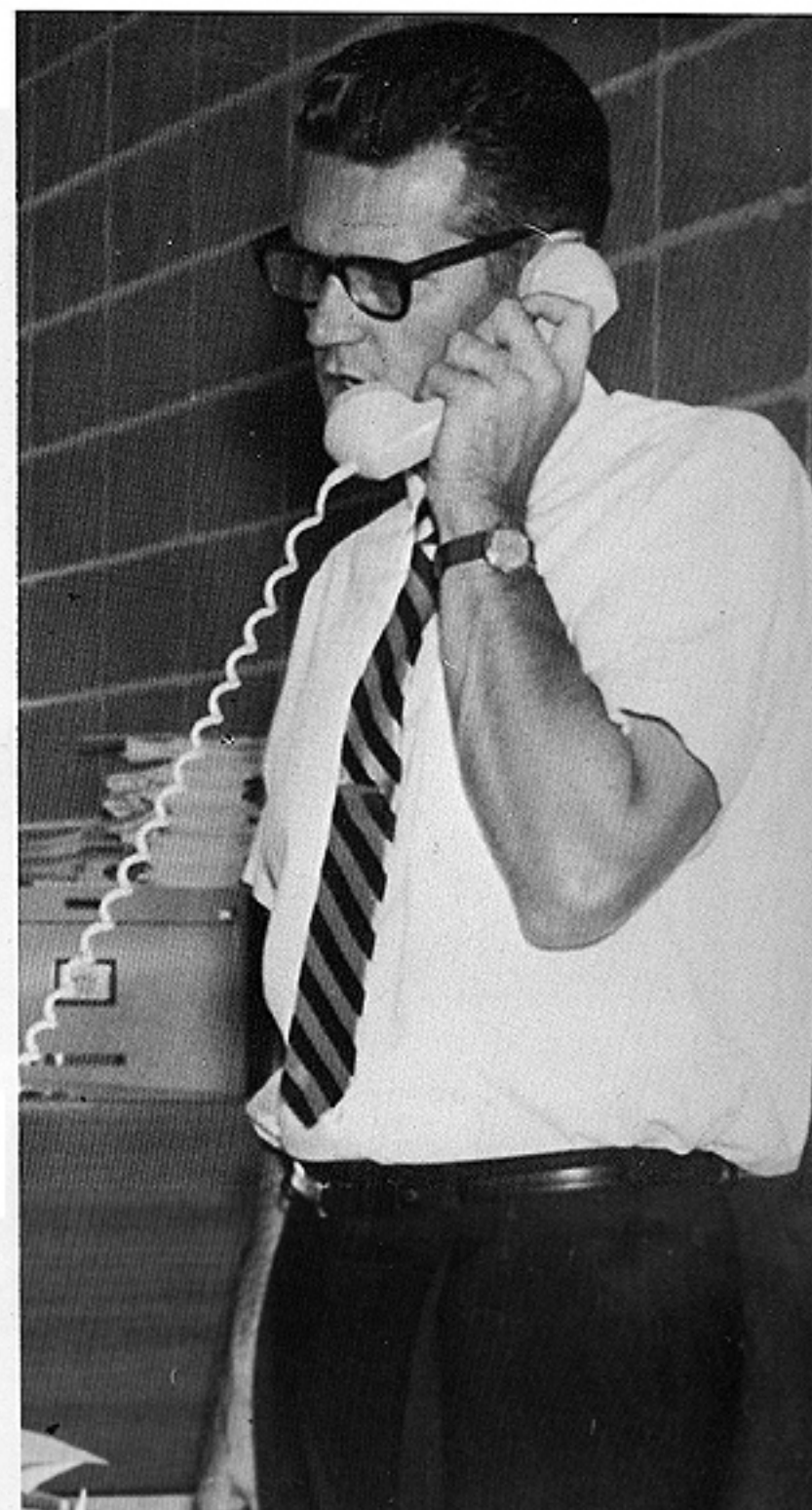
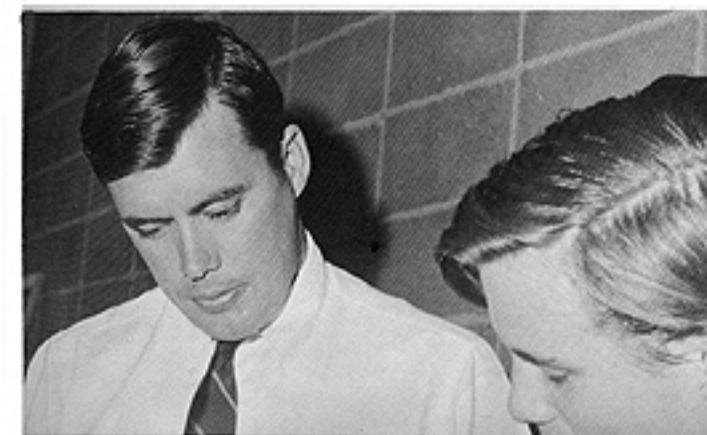
Counseling Juniors and handling scholarship applications, Mrs. Moya Henderson works with scheduling forms.



Before entering the counseling office, Mr. Ralph Watt, former vice-principal, and Mr. George Scholl, school psychologist, make plans for the Sophomore state testing. Replacing Mr. Watt as vice-principal, Mr. William Larson heads scheduling and curriculum development.



Obtaining a passport from new Student Activities Director Mr. Tom McGuire, Kelly Welch anticipates a short school day. Mr. McGuire advises the General Assembly and teaches classes in Leadership and psychology.



Pursuing a more flexible and expanded curriculum for PSHS, Principal Marvin A. Nottingham fosters public relations with the community, faculty, and students.

## Dean of Students post adds to administration

Discipline became the task for the high school's newest administrator, Mr. Gary Gard, when he was named Dean of Students at the conclusion of the first quarter. The job of disciplinarian was once a responsibility of the vice-principal; however, when Mr. Ralph Watt resigned from this position to become principal of Nellie N. Coffman Junior High, he was replaced by Mr. William Larson, former physics and aviation science instructor, who now handles programming and curriculum.





Arranging for transcripts to be sent to any college that Tana Hill chooses, Mrs. Helen Bentley, records clerk, checks Tana's cumulative files.

## Personnel also operate on flexible scheduling

Attendance, appointments, and appetites in the office staff also had to follow modular scheduling. Locating teachers and students at specific mods, having student list their free mods in order to arrange an appointment, and allowing two mods near noon for lunch became tasks of the employees in the administration and counseling offices.

Working at the attendance window, Mr. Paul Summit okay's a student absence. Mr. Summit handles the child welfare department; however, this is his last year at Palm Springs High.



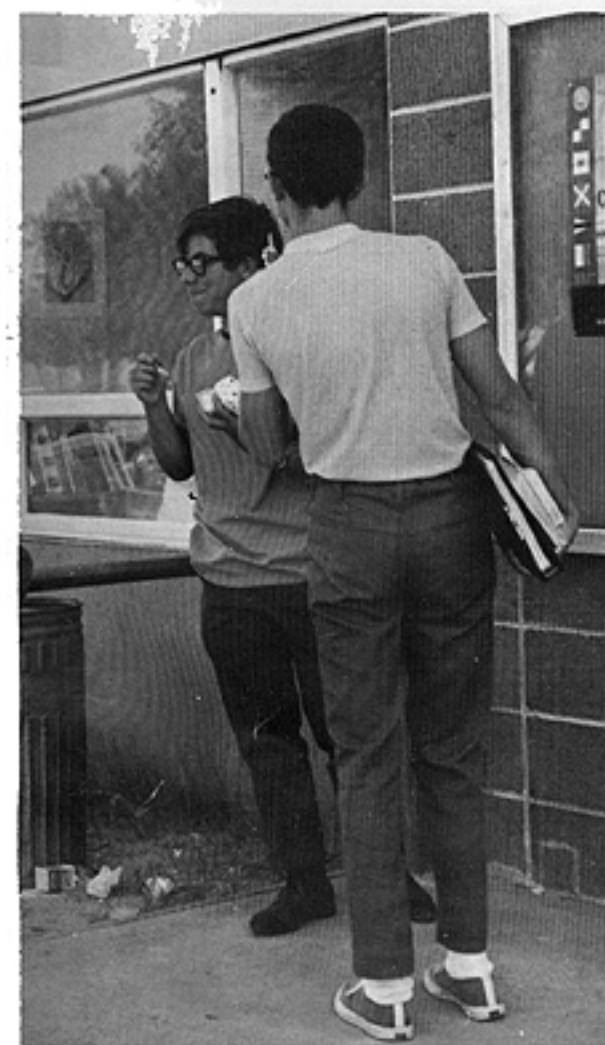
Checking with a student absentee, Mrs. Jean Lather telephones from the attendance office.

Deciphering a computer card for Senior Linda Skupe, Mrs. Verna Steinwachs explains what each puncture and number mean.



Imported from the district office, the principal's new secretary, Mrs. Tonia O'Shea, serves as general factotum in the administration building.

Waiting to enter the over-crowded counseling office, Juniors Tom Hoffman and Gary Goodman finish their lunch.



Distributing and auditing finances for the school and the Student Store, Mrs. Dorothy Hugo gets assistance from store manager Richard Samson.

Distributing passports and operating the switchboard, Mrs. Charlene Mosca checks on articles to appear in the daily bulletin.





## New lab added to Art Department

Utilizing the new lab, art students were able to finish projects and explore different techniques on their own.

Other than the new lab for extensive study, students attended the La Cienega Gallery where they observed sculptures, paintings, and textile works. Top student work was entered in the National Scholastic and Press Enterprise exhibits and the annual Indio Date Festival. On-campus art work was kept on display in the faculty room and main display case.

Miss Elise Wolfe, Miss Joyce Decker and Miss Bernice Rosenberg explained that they varied assignments and media to keep in step with current trends. New courses offered in the department were advanced textiles taught by Miss Rosenberg, and advanced sculpture taught by Miss Wolfe.



Working industriously on charcoal sketches are Art II students, Don Courtney, Bobbi Kincaid and Cher Gattuso.

The fact that water coloring has some amusing points is discovered by Miss Elise Wolfe and a student.



Miss Joyce Decker lets Don Courtney show Sandi Cosmas and Sherri Crouch how it's done.

Miss Bernice Rosenberg shows Sherri Crouch the finished product.



Giving Art II students a chance to try their luck in portrait painting, Pat Fuentes poses for sketching. Working amid a clutter of paint cans, Steve Sales completes a project for crafts.







*Listening attentively to Mr. C. Morton Cliff explaining the fundamentals of drama is Junior Ron Winchester.*

## New teacher heads drama department

New surprises were in store for '68-'69 drama students. To start the year off, they were greeted by a new drama teacher, Mr. C. Morton Cliff, who directed the class to their first success, the Senior play "Our Town."

As '68 came to a close, the department once again put on the annual Christmas program, which this year was entitled, "The Longest Christmas Dinner."

To close the year, they presented their first musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" which opened in late spring.

*Pointing out the different parts of the theatre to his students, Mr. Cliff discusses the history of drama.*



## 'Annie,' 'Messiah' win praise for music classes

To direct the Palm Springs High School Orchestra through the musical production of "Annie Get Your Gun" and the Christmas opera "The Messiah" was Mr. Gus Patzner's job this year. Along with parades and other community events, the band provided musical entertainment at half time during the football season.

The orchestra and choir entered the Art and Music Festival in early spring.

Chorus students were kept busy by Mr. Alex Hammond. Throughout the year they participated in school productions and community concerts.

*Practicing for the Christmas play, Mr. Gus Patzner, band and orchestra instructor, directs his orchestra.*



*Giving last minute instructions to students is Chorus and Spanish teacher, Mr. Alex Hammond.*



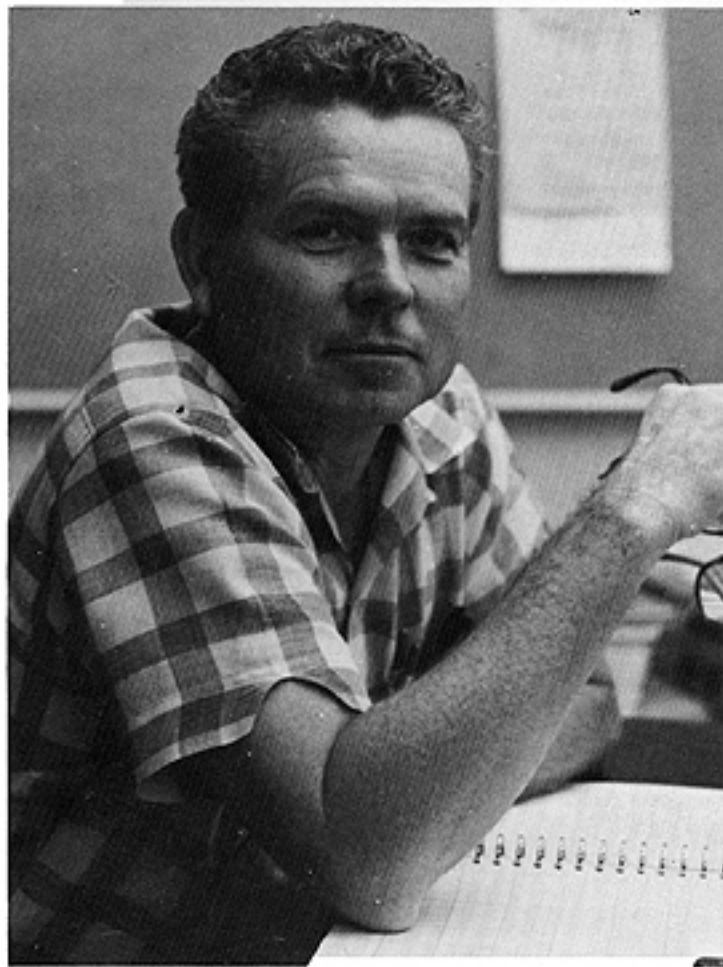


Work experience teacher Miss Rita Bandholz watches Ron Donis's skill at the cash register.

Head of the business department and instructor of intermediate typing and Steno II, Mrs. Lola Gardner has her hands full with the typing resource center.



Watching attentively, bookkeeping and Steno I teacher Mr. Robert Schnabel pays special attention to his students.



Before beginning a general business class, Mrs. Alice Anspacher takes roll.

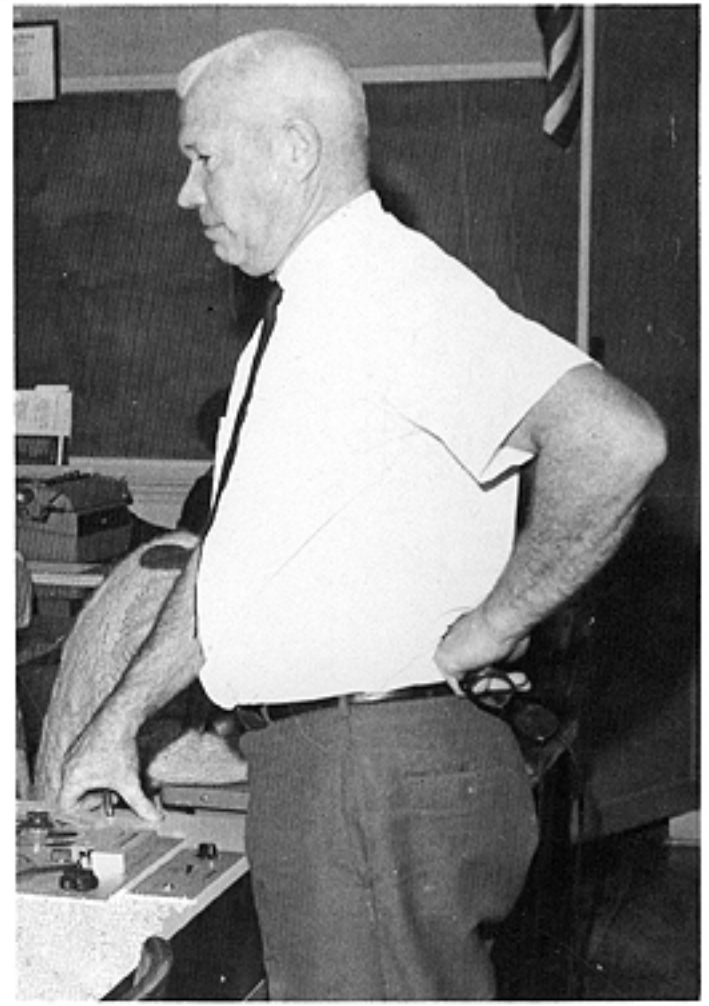
Busily typing, Pat Wehrle pays close attention to the accuracy of her general business paper.



## Work experience readies students for employment

Mrs. Lola Gardner, department head, produced many junior secretaries from her Stenography II and transcription classes. For students interested in accounting, Mr. Robert Schnabel was on hand to pass on the skill of bookkeeping and Steno I. Setting the atmosphere for tomorrow's business people, Miss Rita Bandholz gave them an insight to commerce in her work experience class. And the students interested in learning the overall aspect, Mrs. Alice Anspacher and Mr. Clare Ballagh instructed them in their general business and Typing I and II classes.

Overlooking the class, Mr. Clare Ballagh watches on as his Typing II class corrects their speed tests.



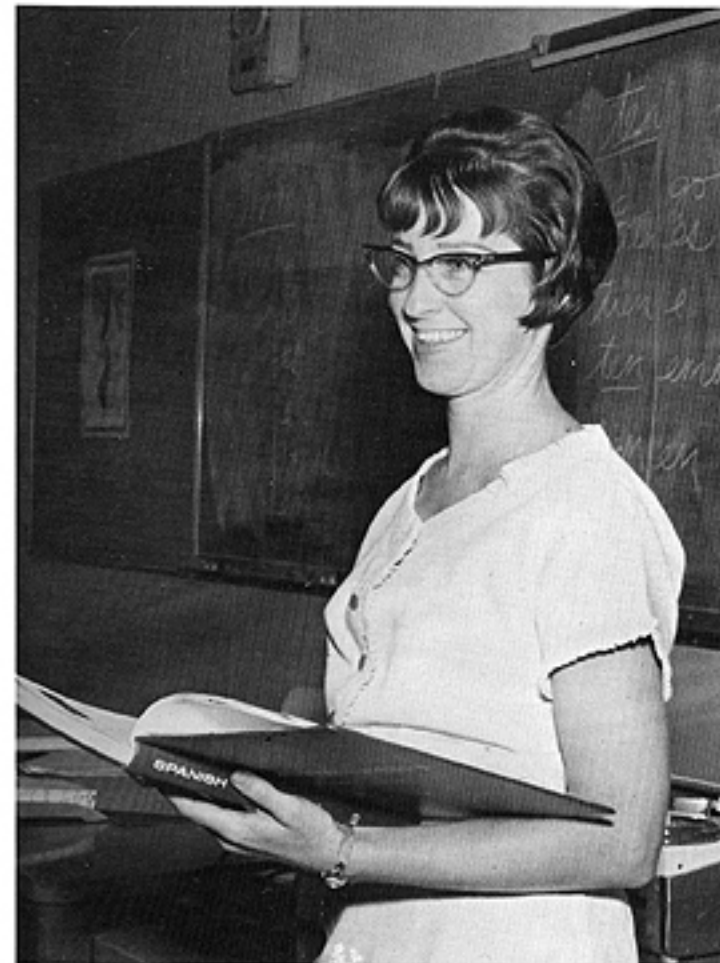




Making use of the foreign language resource center are Rick Durazo and Steve Johnson, Spanish students.

An ALM chapter test has Junior Candy Reid asking Mr. Gerard Diaz how to conjugate a verb. Mr. Diaz teaches Spanish II, III, and IV.

Her well-known sense of humor and exceptional knowledge of French made Miss Katherine Kreuter a definite asset to the students of French I, II, III, and IV.



New to the language department was Mrs. Elizabeth Andaya, who taught Spanish during her first year.

Heading this expanding area was Miss Letha Coré, instructor of Latin and World History.



## Improved lab, new teacher benefit language students

A modernized foreign language resource center, the addition of Mrs. Elizabeth Andaya as a new Spanish teacher, and new, more effective teaching methods were just a few of the improvements made in the language department this year.

Eight new head sets were installed in the lab along with new tapes and records for Latin and French students.

Latin IV was introduced with only one student, Senior Gary Frank, enrolled. Gary's main objective was to read Vergil's "Aeneid."

French IV students visited the Los Angeles Art Museum and attended a French opera at the Music Center.

The department also offered Advanced Placement examinations for Seniors interested in earning college credits.

Manning the tape recorders and switchboard in the language resource center was Mrs. Mary Danbman, a teacher aide.





## Individualized workshop assists English students

New courses in the English department this year included a program in some Sophomore English classes of individualized workshop where students had a chance to improve on any skill problem they had plus new units with emphasis on creative writing.

Using tapes, films, and assorted machinery, a new reading program of individualized instruction was introduced and headed by Mr. Jack Kilgore.

The department added over 400 more paperback books, doubling the reading corner in the resource center; however, most efforts of the English teachers were aimed at the planning of an elective program which will be instituted next year. It will offer students many varied choices in the field of English.

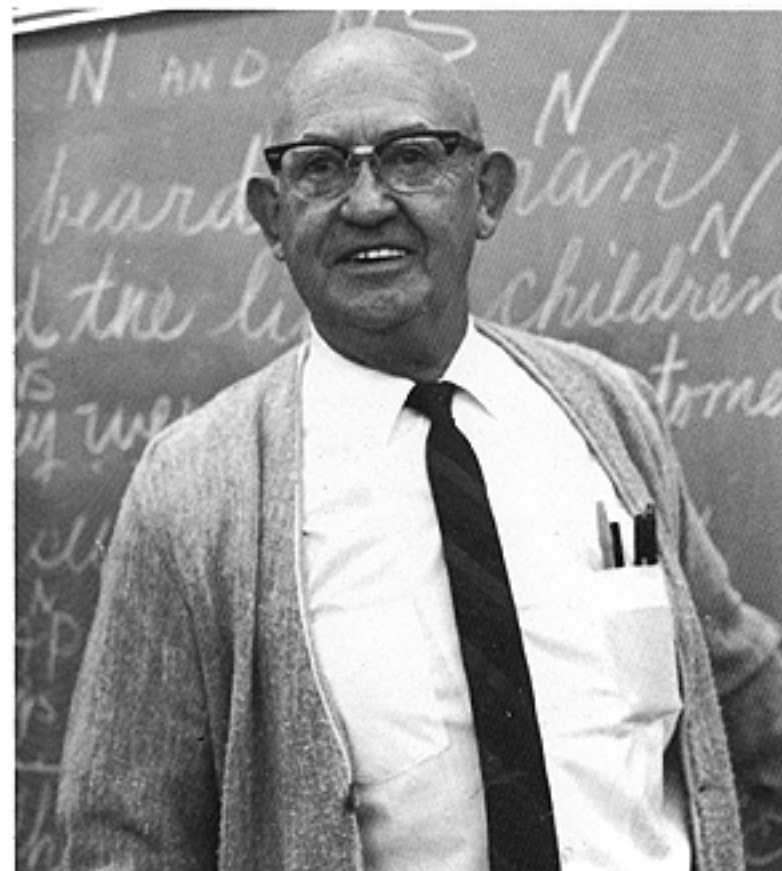


Discussing one of the many paperbacks found in the resource center Mrs. Frances Aleshire, department chairman, chats with Mr. Grant Uptain, who teaches English II & III.

Reading teacher Mr. Jack Kilgore sets up a projector for his class.



Surprising his students with an oral quiz is English II instructor, Mr. E. Chris Viore.



Explaining the different parts of grammar is Speech and English III instructor Mr. Ralph Wasson.



Shakespeare is the subject of interest in Mrs. Doris Gardner's Senior English Literature class.

Placing a telephone call to inform an absent student of missed assignments is English III teacher, Mrs. Doris Feller.



Looking over English III teacher Miss Helen Thompson's shoulder, Jay Zittercob, Vester Shaw, Ronnie Dunphy, Terri Algier, and Margie Holland listen to the right answers to their semester final.





## English teachers initiate literary magazine

Mr. Uptain and Mr. Viores worked with creative writing students to publish the first creative writing magazine, "The Embryo."

*Mrs. Martha Gilbreath waits patiently while Sophomore Steve Stonick looks for an assignment.*



*Sophomore Nancy Olsen watches as Mr. E. Chris Viores explains an assignment in English II.*

*Mrs. Frances Aleshire finds a student's answer humorous.*



## Students utilize R C for study, tests, help

The English Resource Center provided students with a place to study, where they could see their English teachers during free mods and receive extra help or be tested. Books could be checked out and many students read or listened to tapes and records.

*Many students sit and read in the English resource center, such as this Sophomore student is doing.*



*In addition to her regular duties as English teacher, Mrs. June Pausch serves as adviser to the Senior Class. Here she is pictured at the Senior Formal.*

*A student demonstrates how to get his books from a bottom locker.*





## Paperbacks, clerk new additions to library

Paperback books and a new clerk were added to the library this year. Also, students took advantage of the library this year more than ever before, because of the fact that they weren't allowed to lounge outside on the grass.

In spite of all the students that fill the library, Mrs. Jane Barnett and her assistant clerks, Mrs. Margaret Kehl and Mrs. Jayne Caubin, are willing to interrupt whatever they are doing to help a student find a book.



Ready and anxious is library assistant Mrs. Jayne Caubin.



Making use of their free time, students study in the library.

Working in the text book room is Mrs. Margaret Kehl.



## Personal attention given in individual study

Students received personal attention in individual study classes. They worked at their own pace with no set limit as to how much work must be done. The course is taught on an individualized basis where some students work at faster levels than others.

New faculty added in the department was Mr. Richard Werner, Miss Margaret Howell and Mrs. Ann Bristow.



Mrs. Ann Bristow and Mr. Vern Reffner frequently work together.

Talking with Linda Medina and Mark Angulano, Mr. Richard Werner and teacher aide Mrs. Margaret Garcia have a class discussion.



One of the many new teachers, Miss Margaret Howell worked in individual study.



Helping her daughter, Susan Barnett, check out a book is head librarian, Mrs. Jane Barnett.





## Combustion engines class adds to industrial arts

With the removal of the photography class which was offered up until last year, an internal combustion engines course was added to take its place. The new class rounded out the industrial arts department along with the remaining courses of electronics, auto shop, architecture, drafting, graphic arts and agriculture.

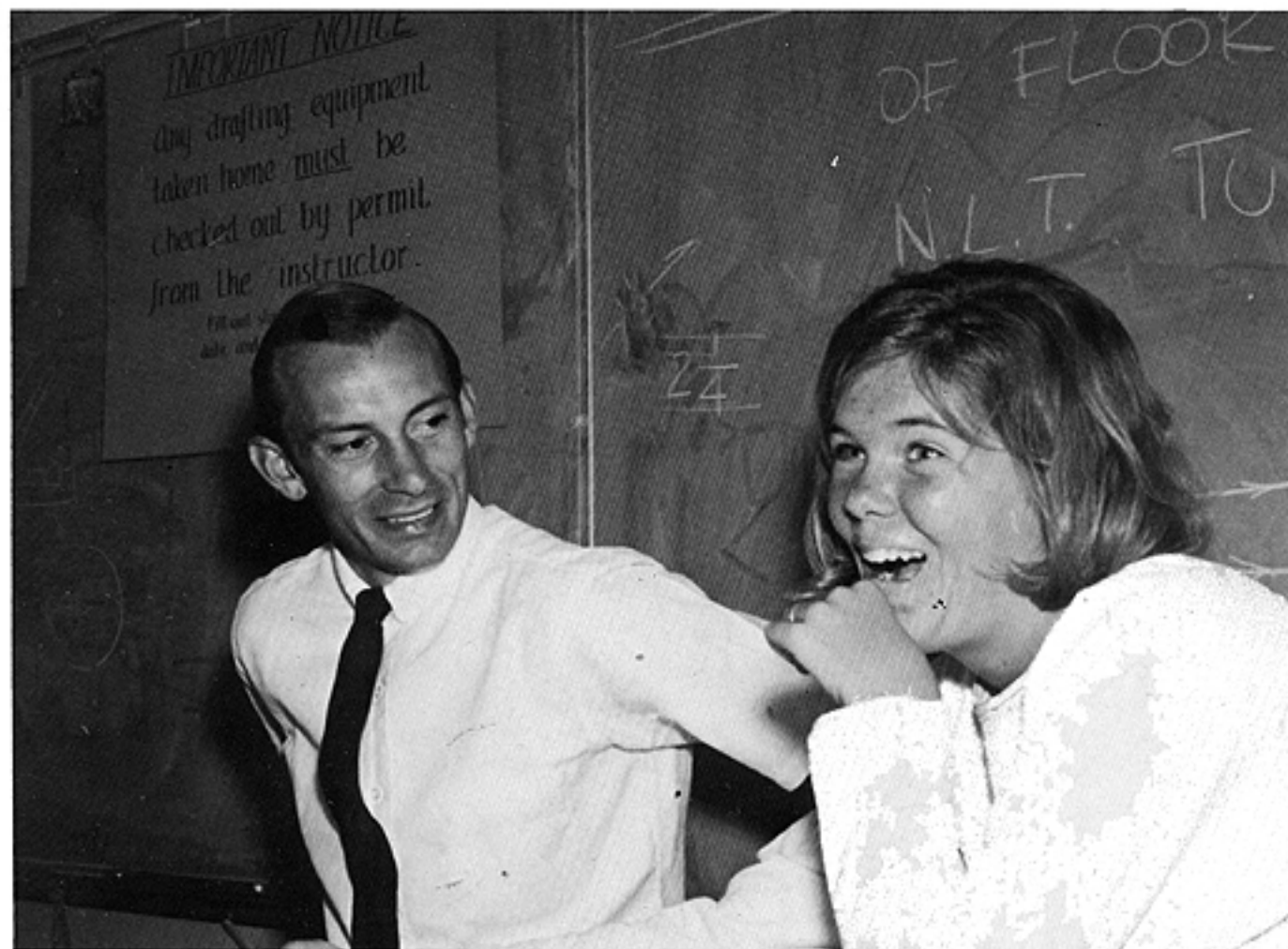
Internal combustion engines was taught without the use of texts, tools, or engines, by Dr. Robert Gadbois.

With the acquisition of new equipment, Mr. Lynn Jones and his students were able to expand the electronics shop, where they also maintained and operated a ham short wave radio station.

A chance to see their ideas materialize in lumber or brick was experienced by the Architecture II students of Mr. Jerry Smith. A local contractor, Mr. Jerry Jakway, sponsored an architectural design contest with the winning blueprint to be constructed on one of Mr. Jakway's lots.

Attracting more girls this year because of appealing courses such as ornamental horticulture, the agriculture section of the industrial arts department grew in numbers. Supervised by Mr. Charles Konigsberg, ag students painted the green house, landscaped portions of the campus, and took field trips to various nurseries in and out of Palm Springs.

With the hands of an experienced florist, Mr. Charles Konigsberg mounts a carnation in a demonstration for his ornamental horticulture class.



Being one of only three girls in architecture, Senior Linda Shupe finds the work very amusing. She is pictured with architecture and drafting instructor, Mr. Jerry Smith.

Displaying the correct way of cleaning an ink roller to student Dennis Cross, is Mr. Larry Phelps, graphic arts and woodshop teacher.



Checking over an assignment for one of his students is internal combustion engines adviser, Dr. Robert Gadbois.





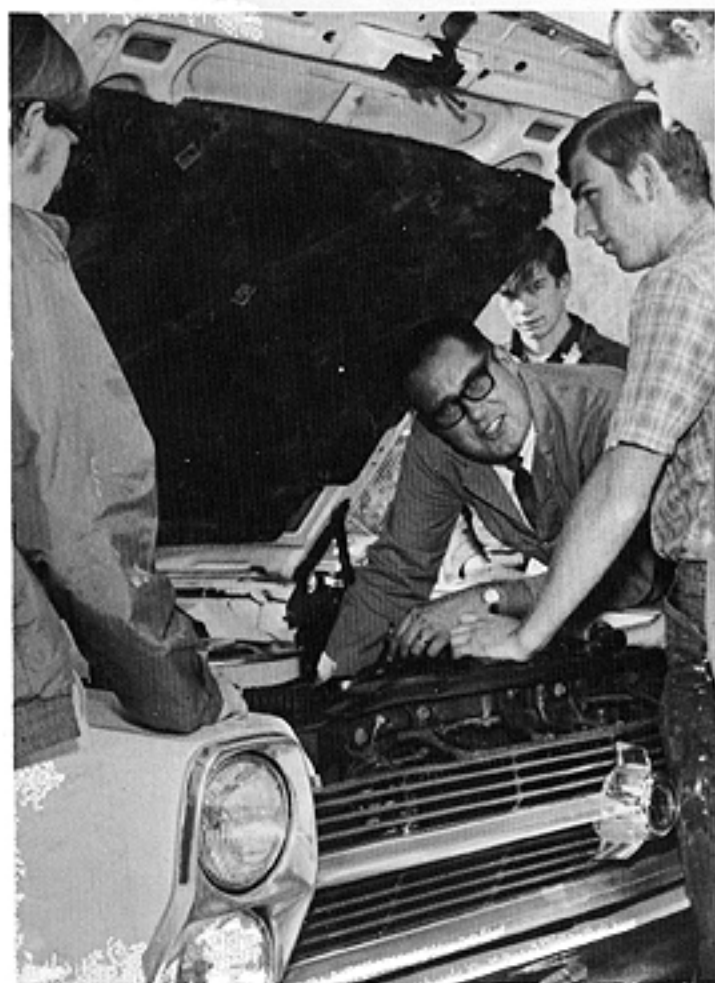
## \$120,000 auto shop built on PSHS campus

Added to the elective courses at PSHS this year was the \$120,000 auto shop, completed over the 1968 summer vacation, equipped with classes in Internal Combustion Engines, Power Mechanics and Auto Mechanics.

Auto Mechanics gave the student experience in making repairs and adjustments on the automobile, whereas the preliminary objective of Power Mechanics was to introduce the student to the systems of a vehicle and how to best maintain and repair them.

Tasks and projects facing the Graphic Arts department this year included the production of Banning High's newspaper as well as our own "Smoke Signals." The class also printed Nellie N. Coffman's and Raymond Cree's ASB cards as a service to the two local junior high schools. Programs for the All-School Production, Senior Class play, and the Christmas program were published by the students all under the supervision of Mr. Larry Phelps.

Auto shop supervisor Mr. Joseph McEneaney points out the different parts of the engine to Walt Freese, Richard Samson, and Mickey Kirk.



Greg Wilt assists electronics teacher Mr. Lynn Jones in assembling a record player.



Instructor of Boy's Chef, Miss Margaret Harmonson, adds her knowledge to the homemaking department.



Inspecting a garment for flaws, Mrs. Beth Lightle Mack and Shon Markley laugh over a crooked seam.

## Furnishing, decorating new to home ec

Family living and Home Furnishing and Decorating were new courses added to the regular classes, Boy's Chef, cooking, and sewing in the home economics department.

Mrs. Beth Lightle Mack received some help this year from Miss Margaret Harmonson, new to the staff of PSHS.

The homemaking department put on three fashion shows, two in the winter and one in the spring. They also held a faculty buffet luncheon put on by the Boy's Chef class.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award was given to Senior, Marletta Ward for receiving the highest score in our high school.

Students in Homemaking II put finishing touches on the dresses they will wear in the annual fashion show.

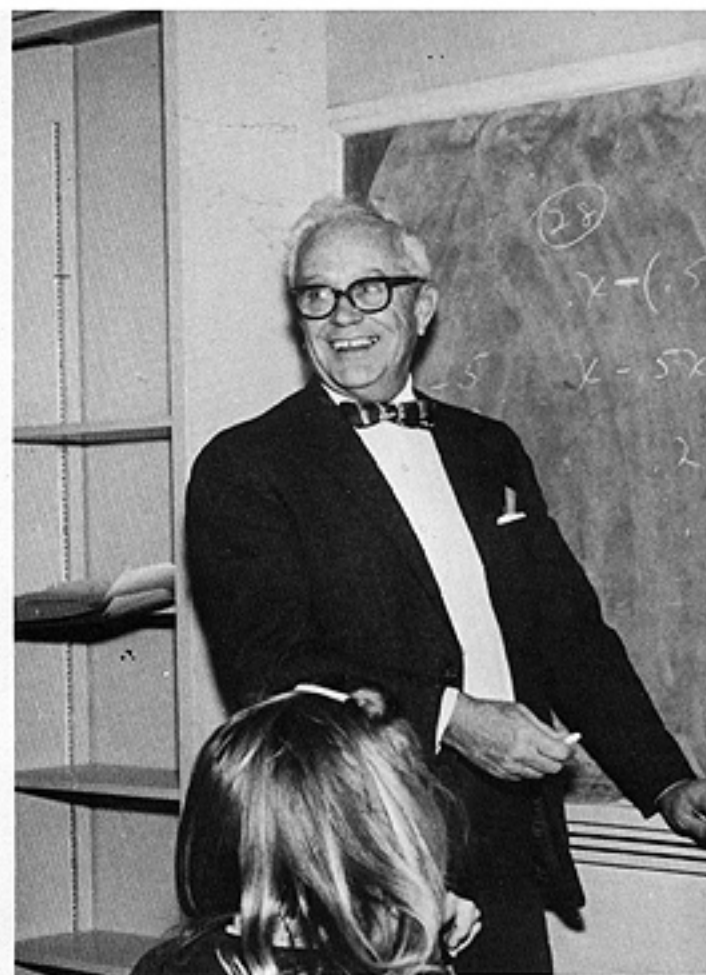




## College courses offered in mathematics department

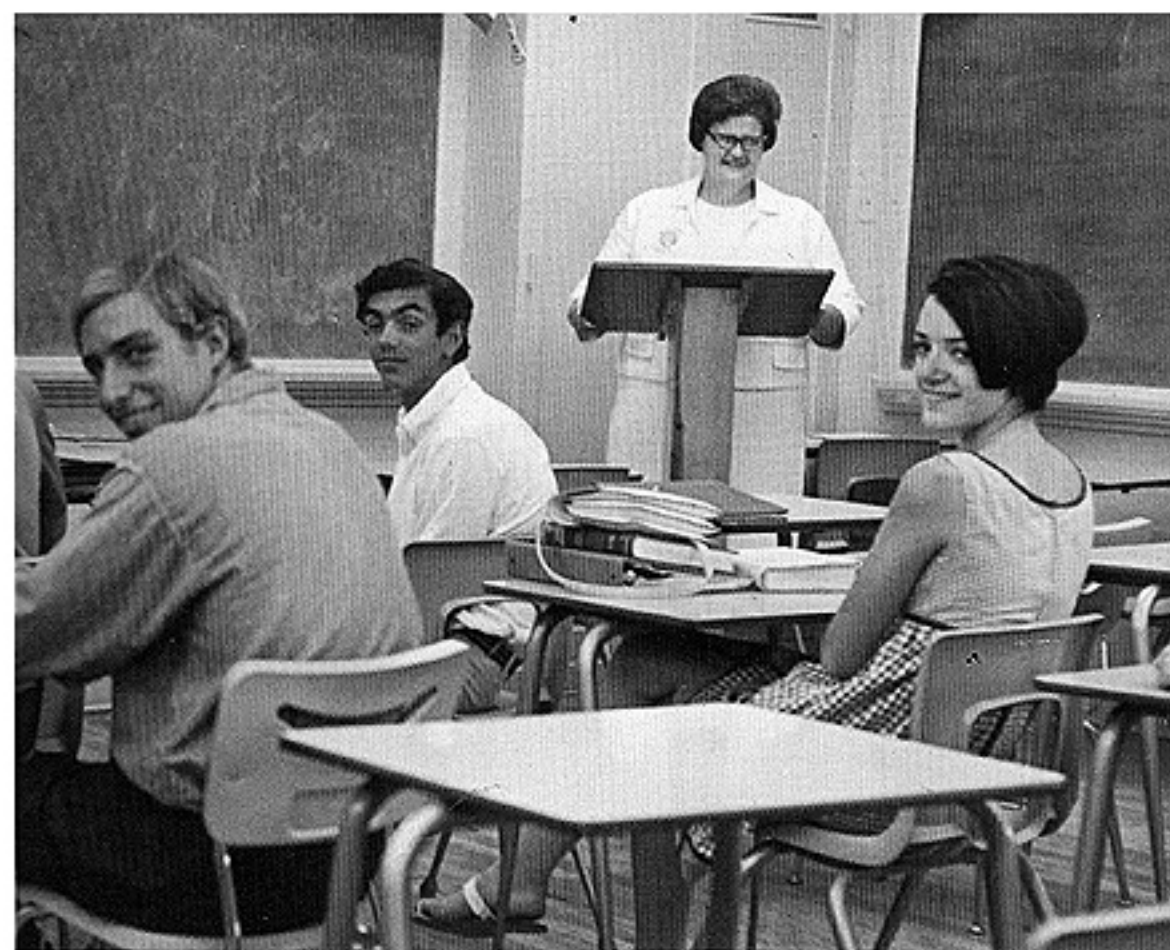
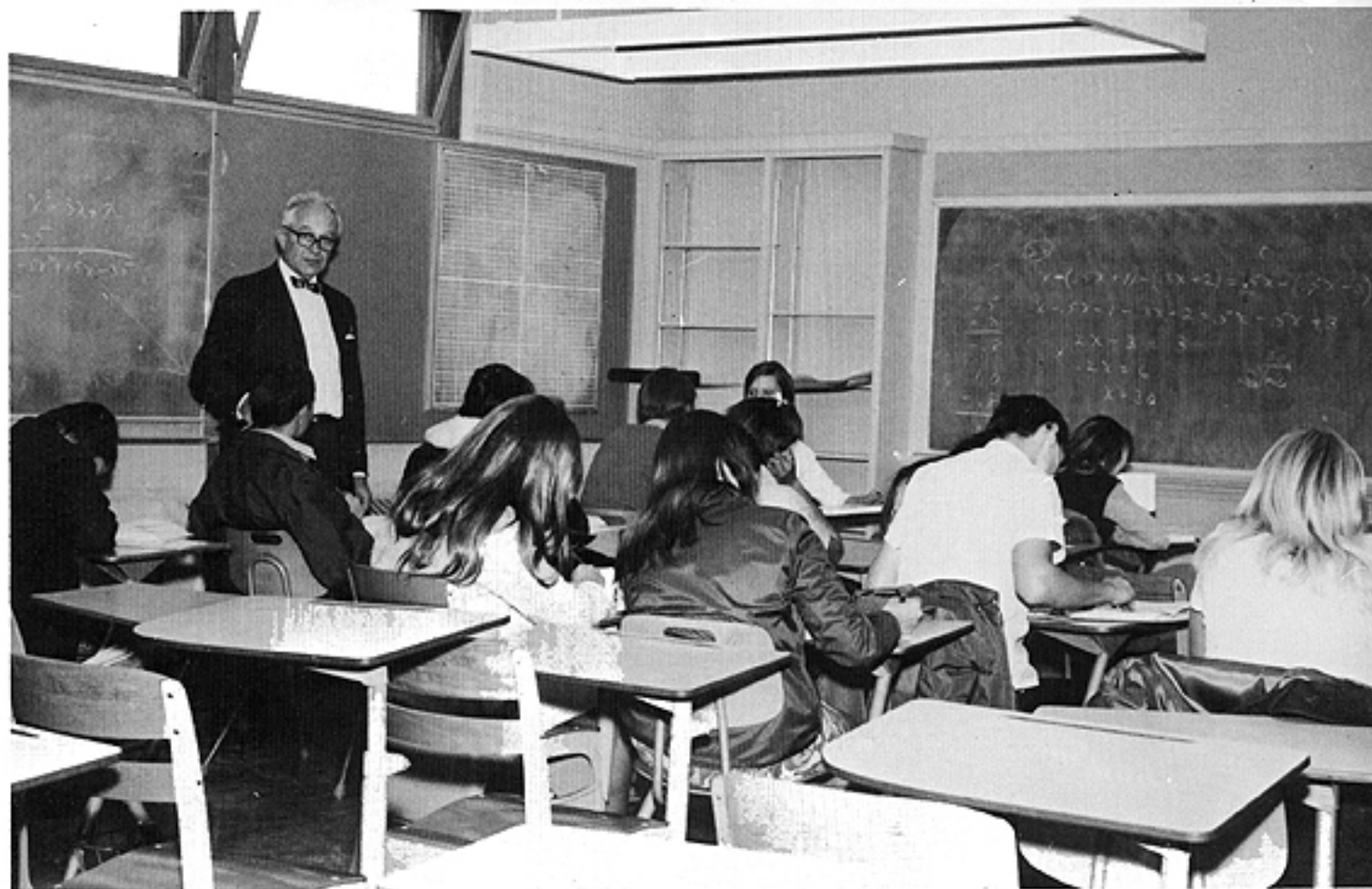
Offered in the mathematics department this year for college-bound students were the higher math courses of Algebra I, Algebra II and plane geometry. Other courses included Basic Math, Math Analysis and Math Lab, where students worked at their own pace with little or no formal instruction.

Department head Mr. Henry Greely explains that mathematics is a basic building block for a complete education.



Teaching his students how to solve equations is Mr. Henry Greely.

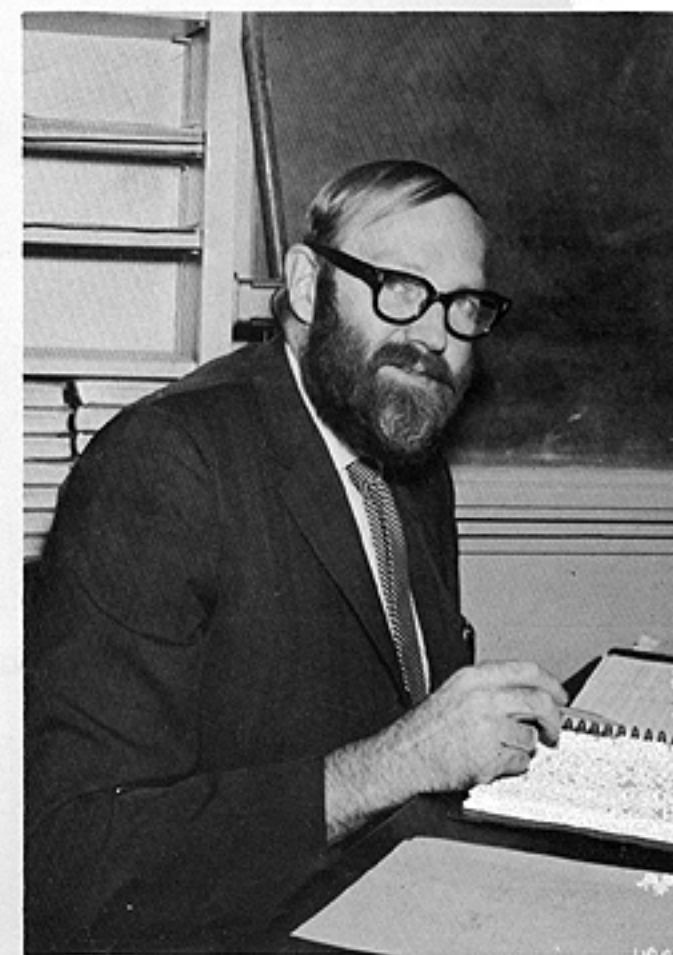
Speaking with the class, Mr. Greely explains the fundamentals of basic math.



Taking time off from plane geometry are Miss Muriel Danforth and students Mike Popp, Nick Minervini, and Irene Robbins.

Explaining some theorems and postulates Miss Danforth insists that her students know them.

Bearded Mr. James Vilmann checks some grades from one of his geometry classes.



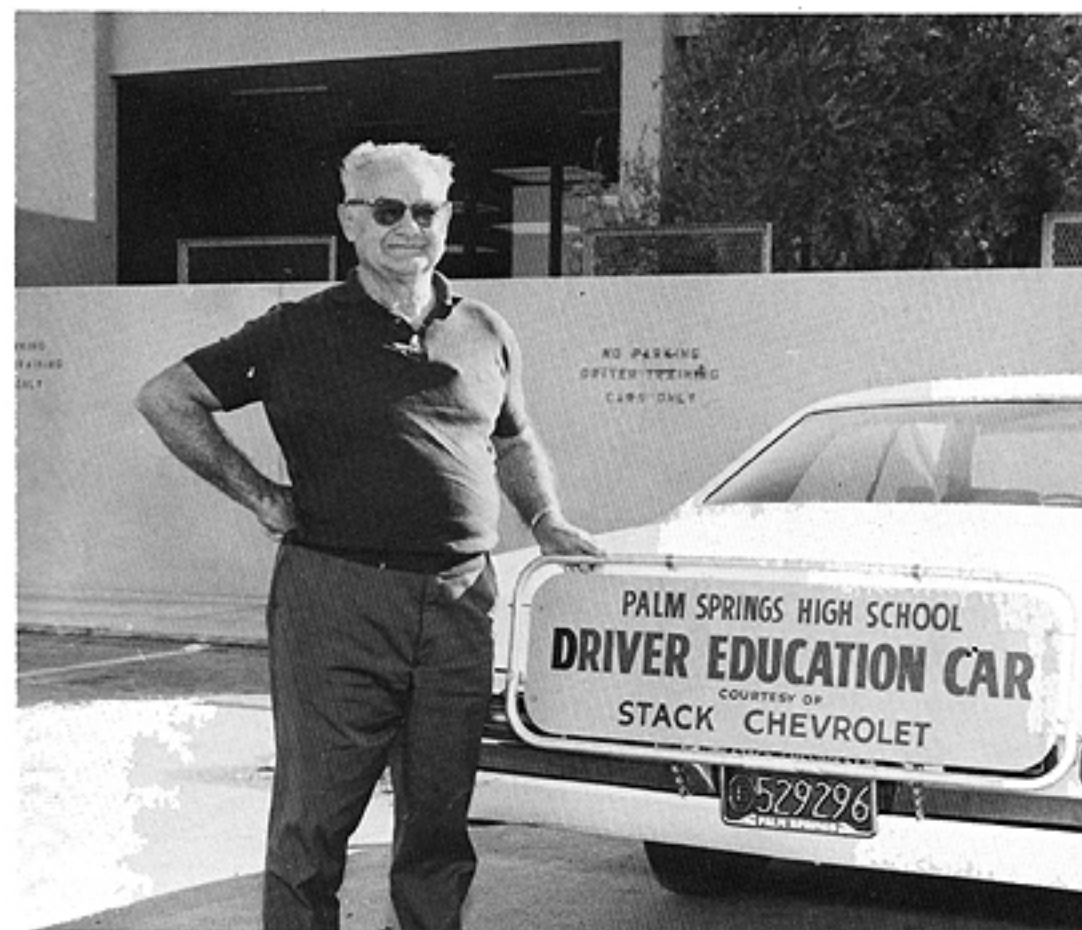
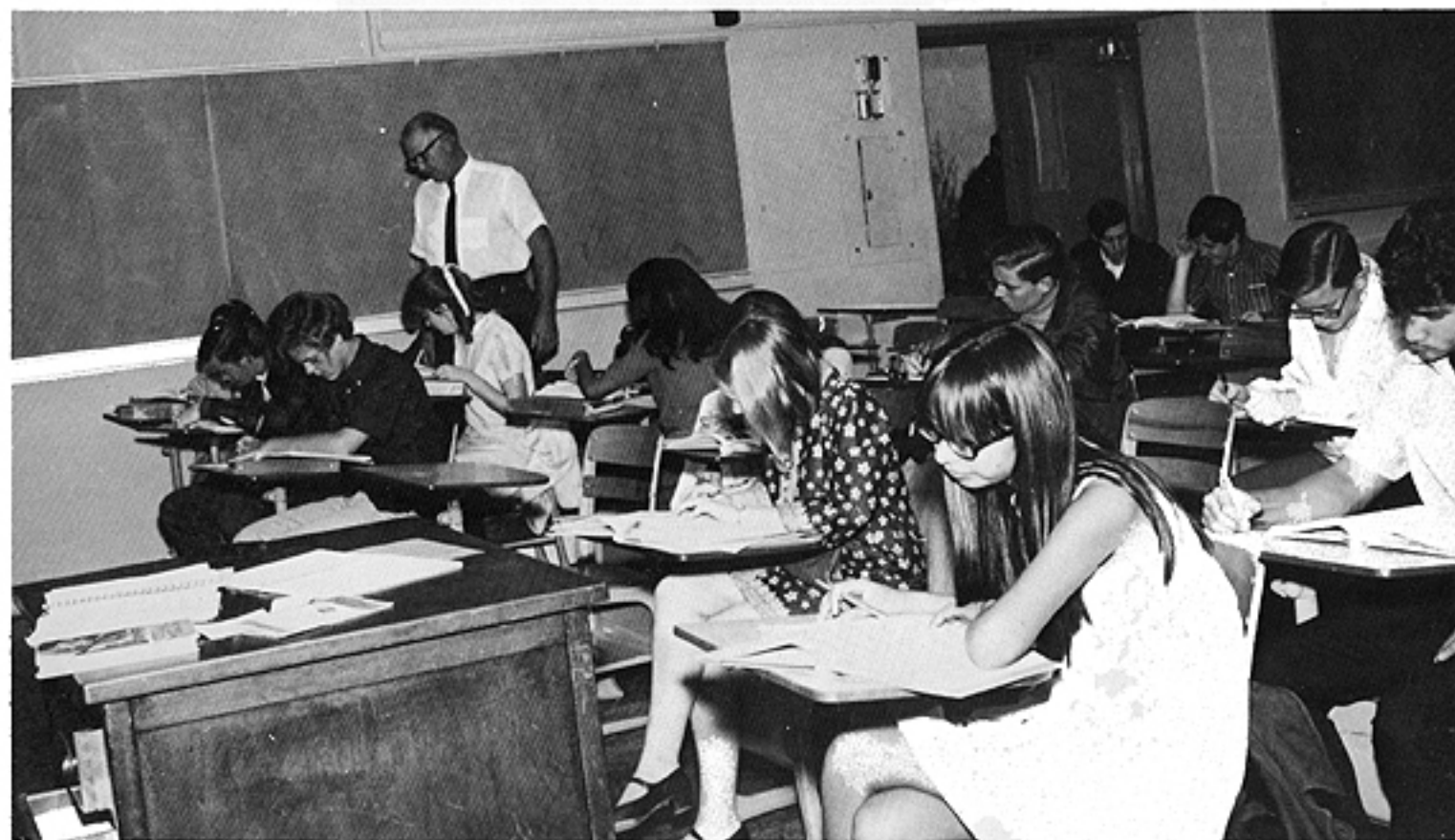


## 'Math building block for full education'



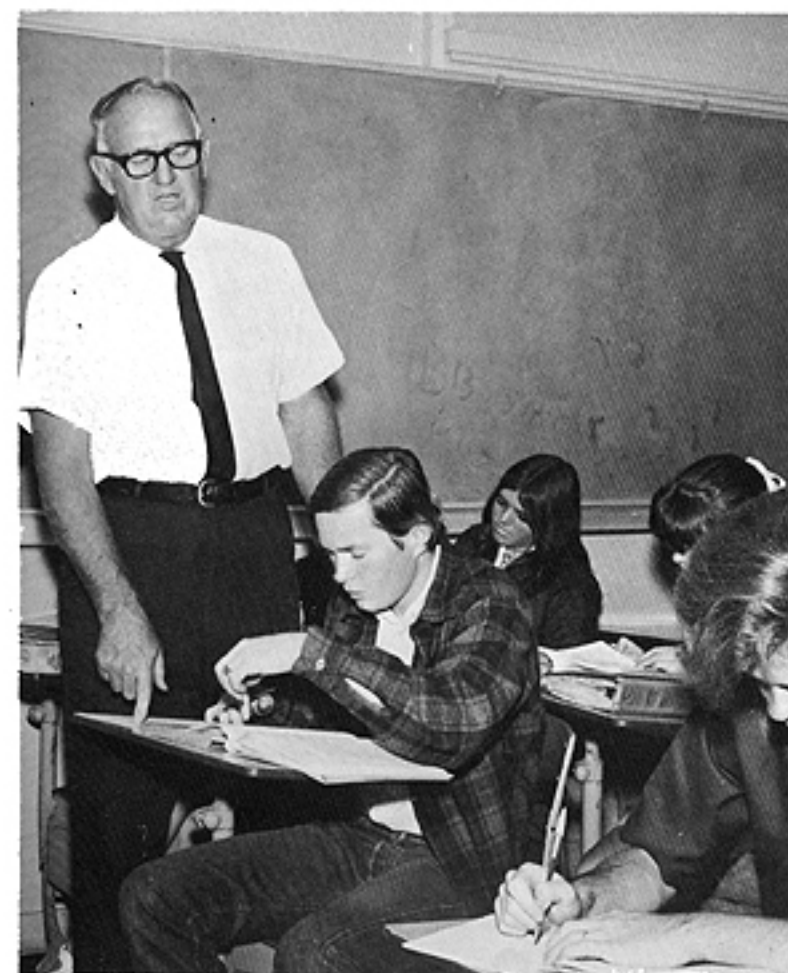
No wonder Debbie Wimmer has a smile on her face. Mrs. Lucille Humphreys has just informed her of an "A" paper.

Puzzling over equations, students Olga Rodriguez, Lisa Masters and Jeff Roetner, takes a math test.



Responsible for putting new drivers on the road Mr. Roy Miller shows off the '69 Chevrolet used for training.

Asking Sophomore Ken Crawford the parts of the power train, Mr. Jack Rice is responsible for teaching parts of the car and rules of the road.



## Students learn maneuvers in driver's training class

Teaching students to make left and right turns, parallel and directional parking, and all other maneuvers necessary to drive a car was Mr. Roy Miller. Students drove out on main roads and highways in preparation for their driver's licenses.

Learning the rules of the road were the main objectives for driver's education students. Books and vehicle code summaries assisted in this area, as well as film illustrations and lectures from Mr. Jack Rice.





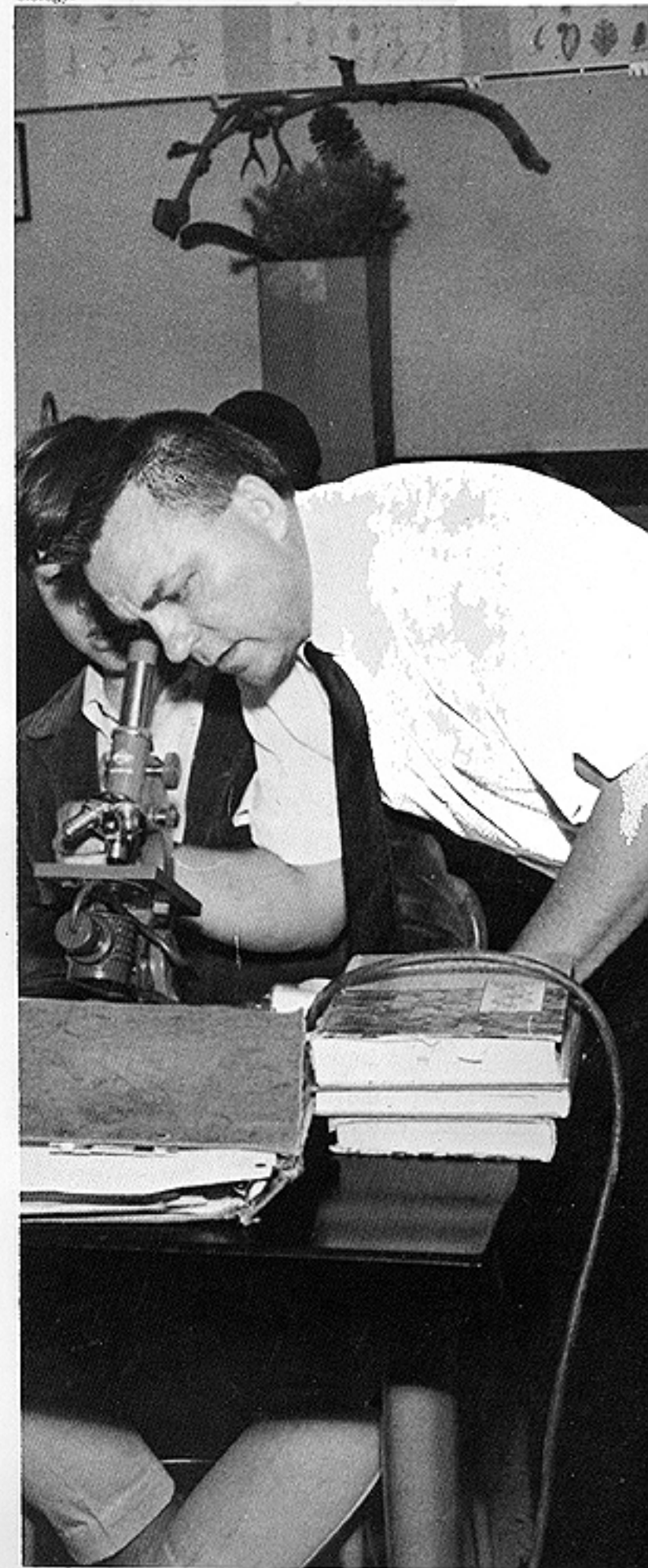
*Mr. Jack Bale explains various layers of the earth.*

## Aviation science gets new teacher

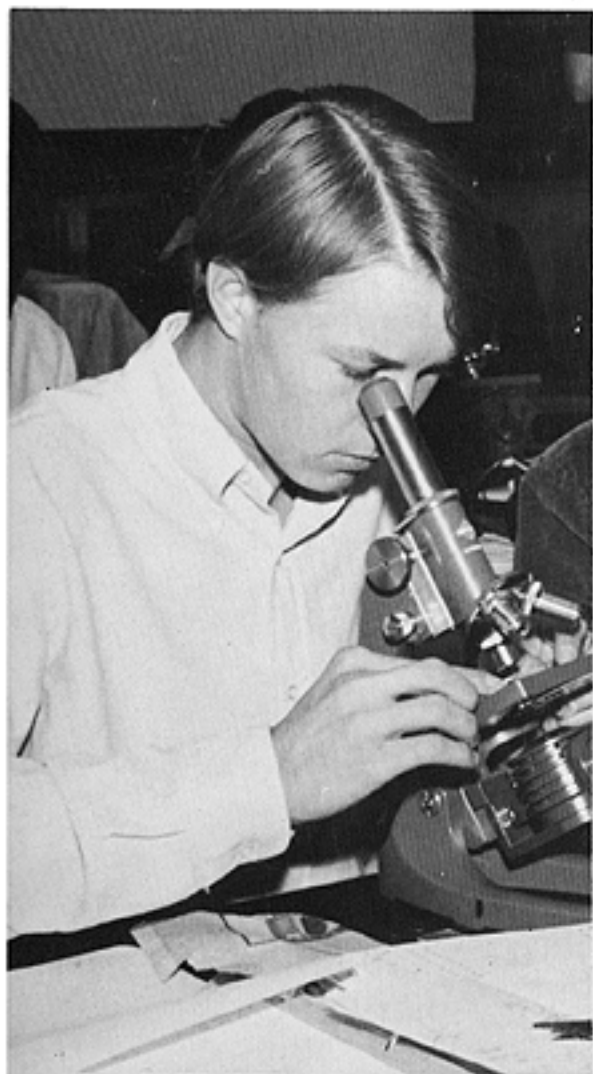
Calculating flight patterns through physics Mr. Jack Bale took over the aviation science course in mid-year. Many students participated in the other science courses of biology, chemistry, general science, photobiology and physics.

Using microscope studies, dissections, quantitative analysis and lecture and film notes, students probed into both plant and animal worlds. Learning chemical formulae and scientific analyses were just a few of their tasks.

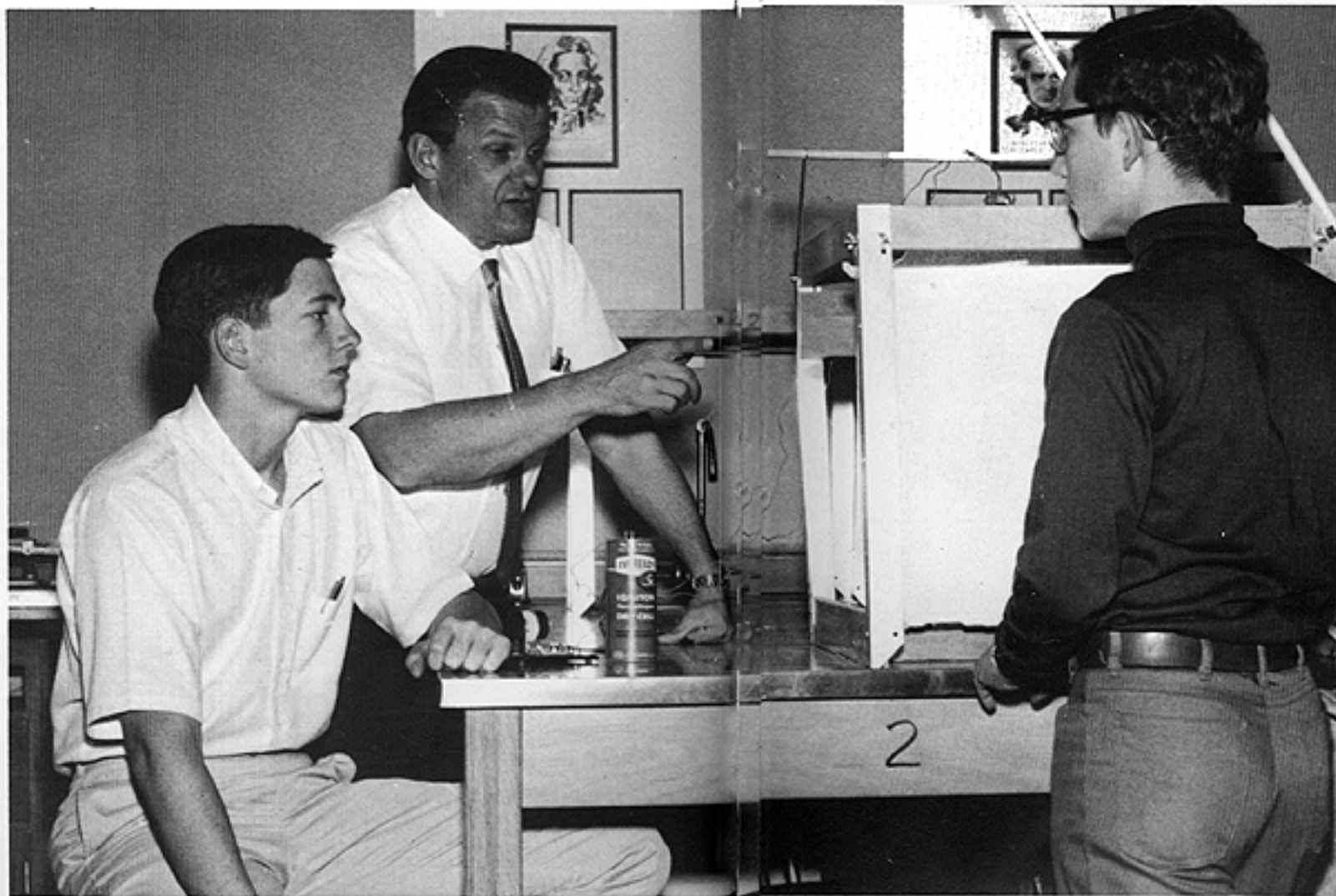
*Mr. John Turlo shows sophomore Jim Oliver how to use the microscope for biology.*



*Sophomore Steen Nielsen uses the microscope to study bacteria.*



*Mr. William Larson assists Jim Bunker and David Gore on their class project.*

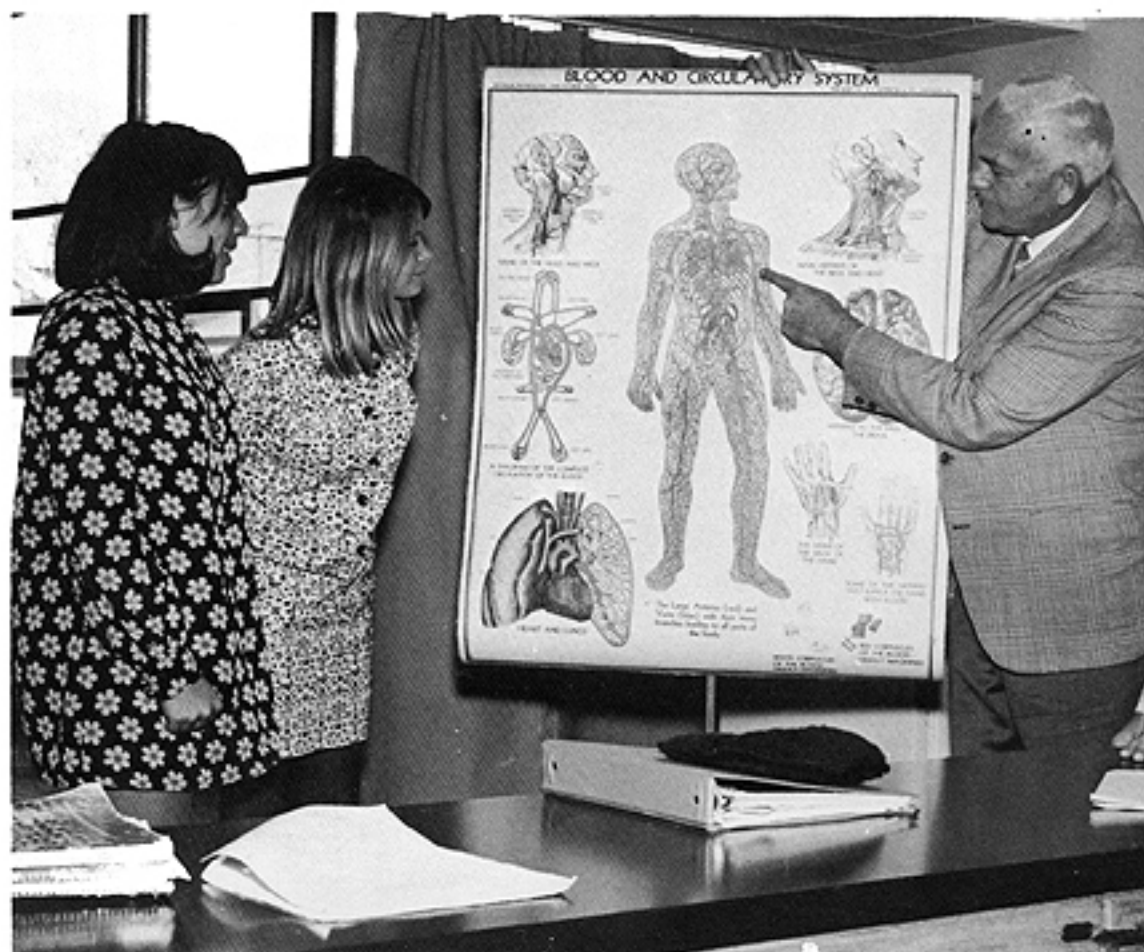






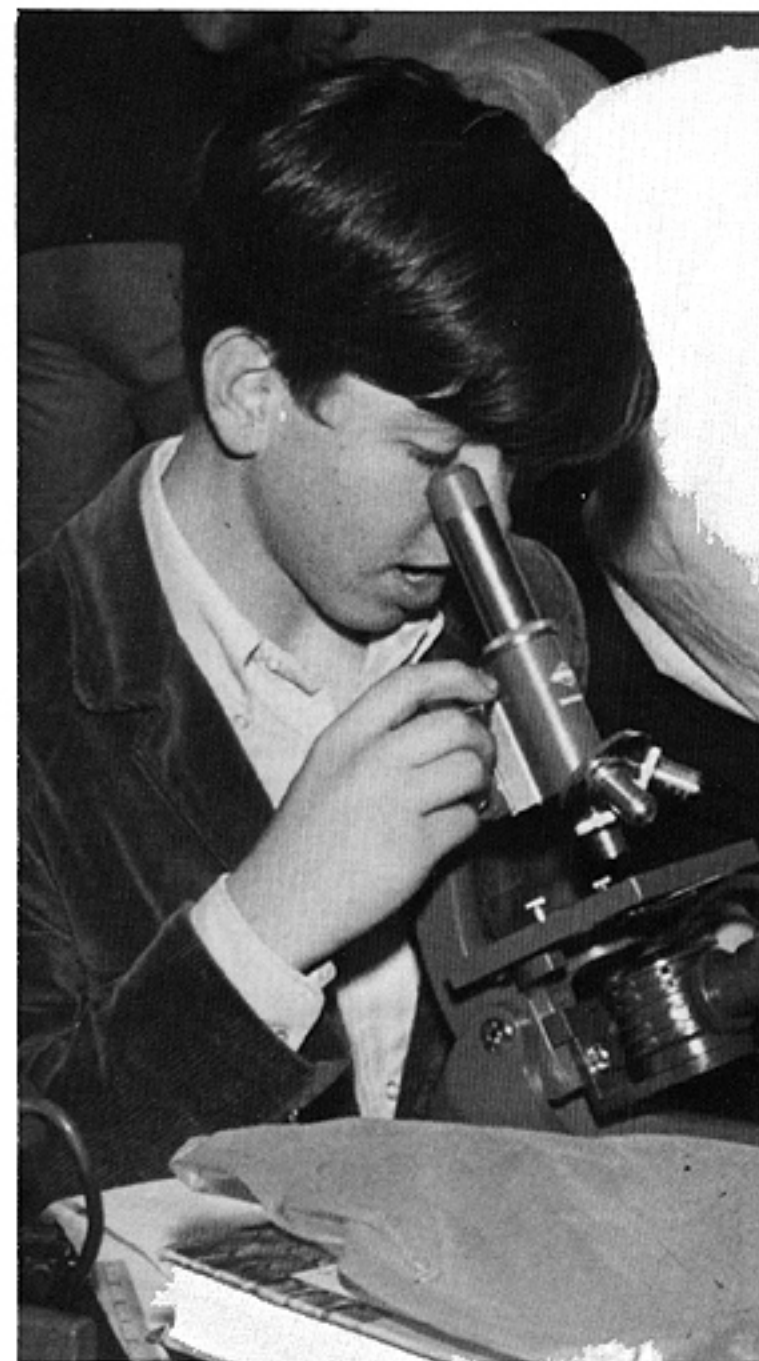
Mr. Morris assists Keith Pritsker in figuring out the formula for chemical equilibrium.

Eileen Beckman and Tanis McQuarrie listen closely while Mr. Paul Summers, instructor of Biology 11/12, explains the blood and circulatory system.



## Science offers courses for college bound

Bacteria and blood cells are among the things that Sophomore Jim Oliver sees through the use of microscopy.



Head of the science department Mr. Max Morris teaches classes such as Chemistry Study, Chemistry II, and Science Survey.





## Social studies leads school in new classes

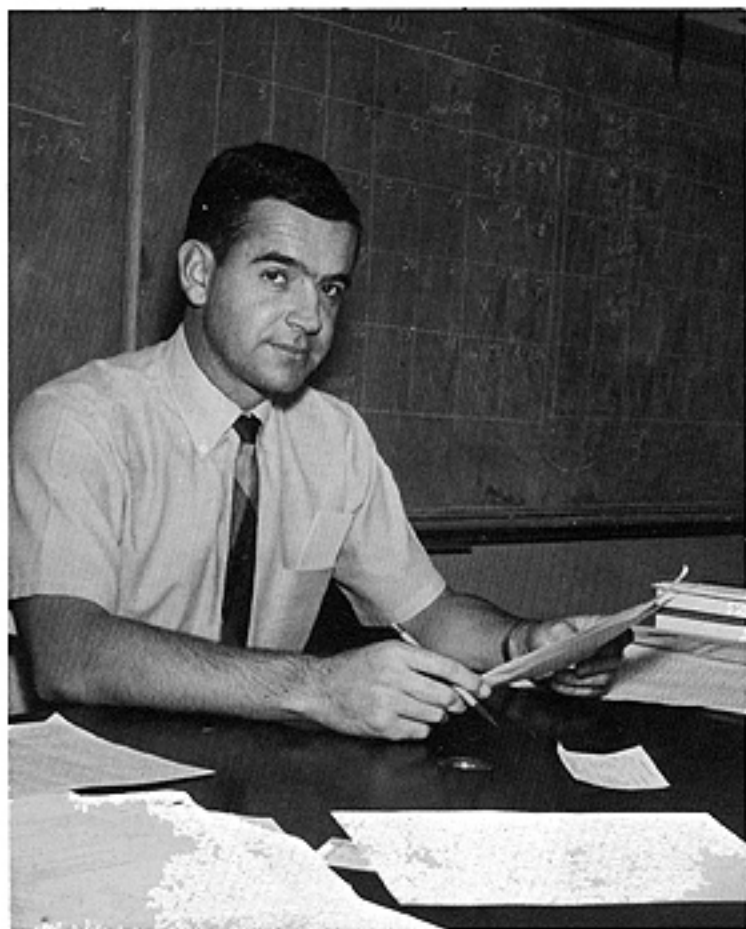
Leading the school in new course offerings, the social studies department added five new classes to the curriculum. Humanities has long been wanted at the school, and it came into being, along with sociology, international relations, and minority group history. Psychology, offered first two years ago, was expanded to a two-year sequence to meet the demands of mind-searching students.

The department made further efforts to meet the needs of students by the addition of more books, magazines and other materials to the resource center.

Student involvement was furthered by the inclusion of students at department meetings, where their opinions and suggestions were encouraged.



Getting the message across in U.S. History, Mr. Joe Kanya shows Jeff Huffman a historic document.



When not coaching his basketball team, Mr. Don Santee shoots questions at his Psychology I class.



Social Studies department chairman, Miss Ellen Bergstrom manages the history resource center, U. S. History, Modern World History, and Minority Cultures.



Mr. Charles Odahl, new to the faculty, teaches world history.

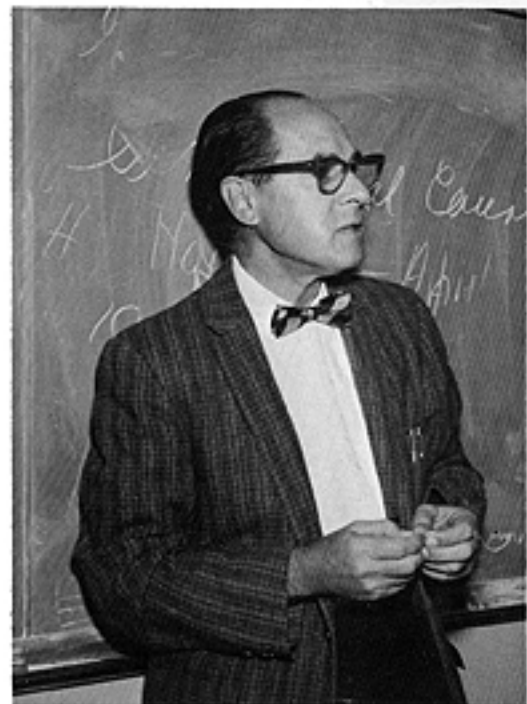


Joking with "football players" Marianne Kirk, Janet Curtis, Pam Stuart and Shan Morkley, Mr. Douglas Young boosts their morale for the upcoming game.



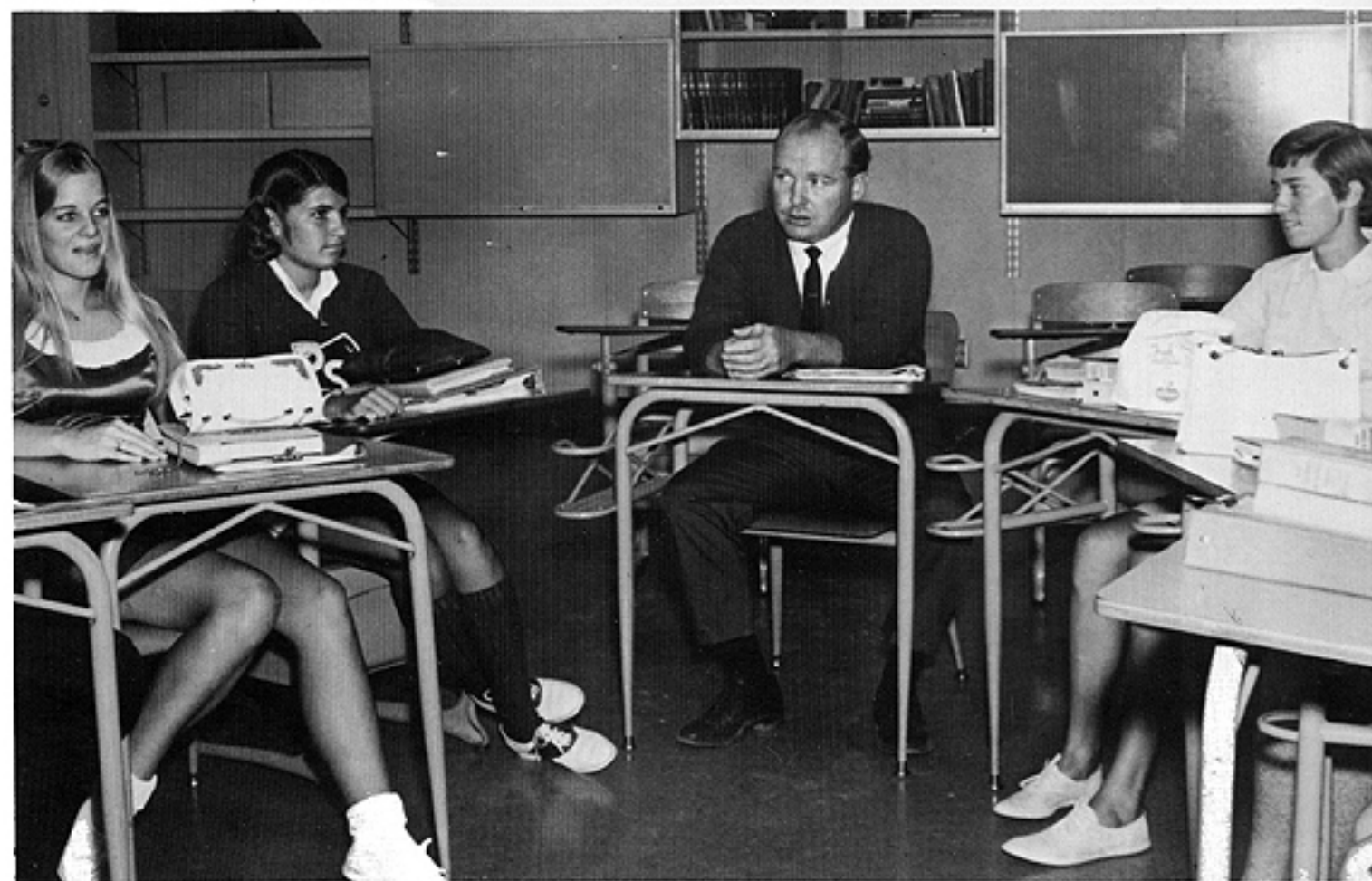
## Resource center heart of social studies

Intent on a discussion of civil rights, civics teacher Armando Rosa poses a question to his class of Seniors.



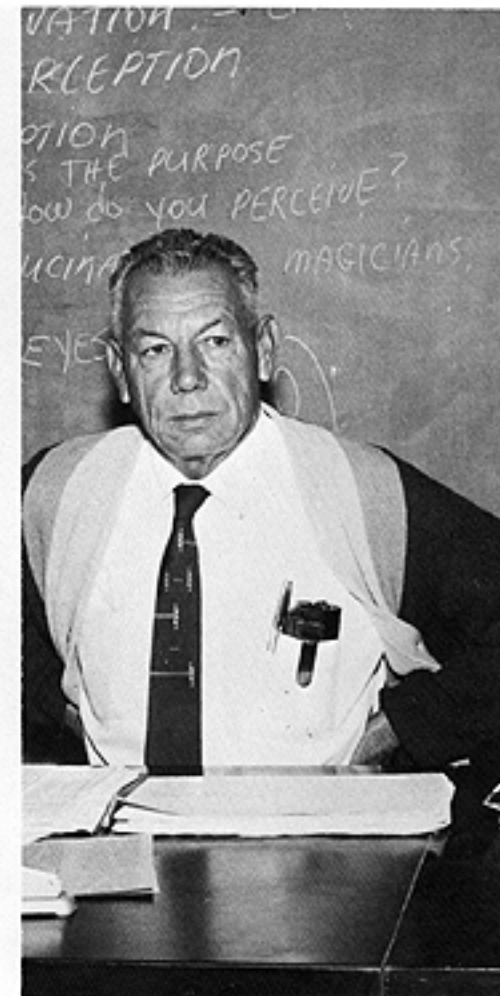
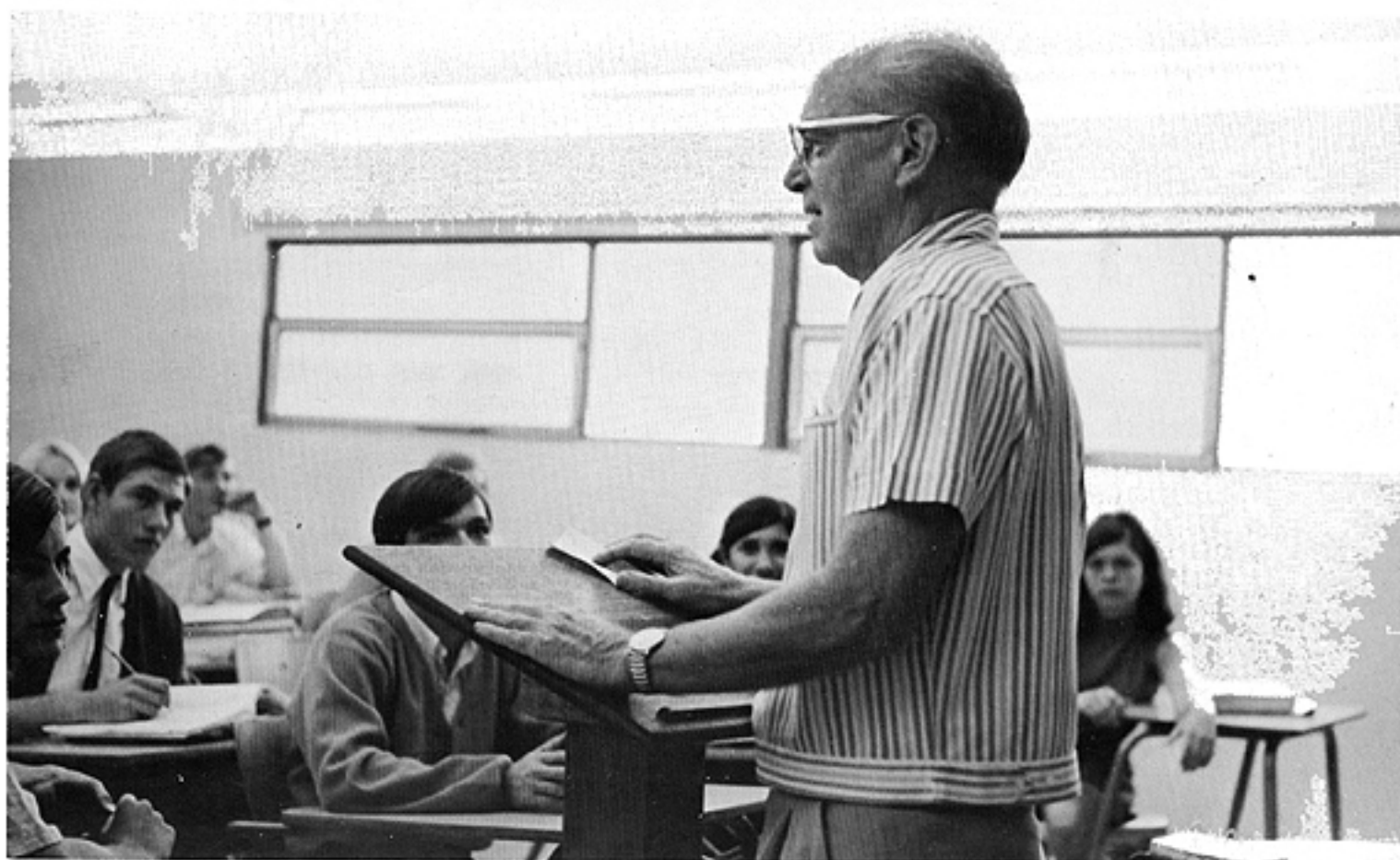
With more books and other materials than last year, the social studies resource center has been heavily used. Seniors Mary Ratcliff and Jo Anne Bacarro are among the frequent visitors.

Having a discussion in a world history seminar are Danna Torrance, Linda Taylor, Mr. Bruce Mueller, and Alma Peters.



Assisting a student sort her world history notes, Miss Elsie Stephan takes advantage of one of her free moments.

A Sophomore world history class takes notes while Mr. George Munington lectures.



Mr. Ray Beezley leads a discussion in international relations.





*Mrs. Marcia Stepp demonstrates the necessity of perfect posture for Bonnie Brady.*

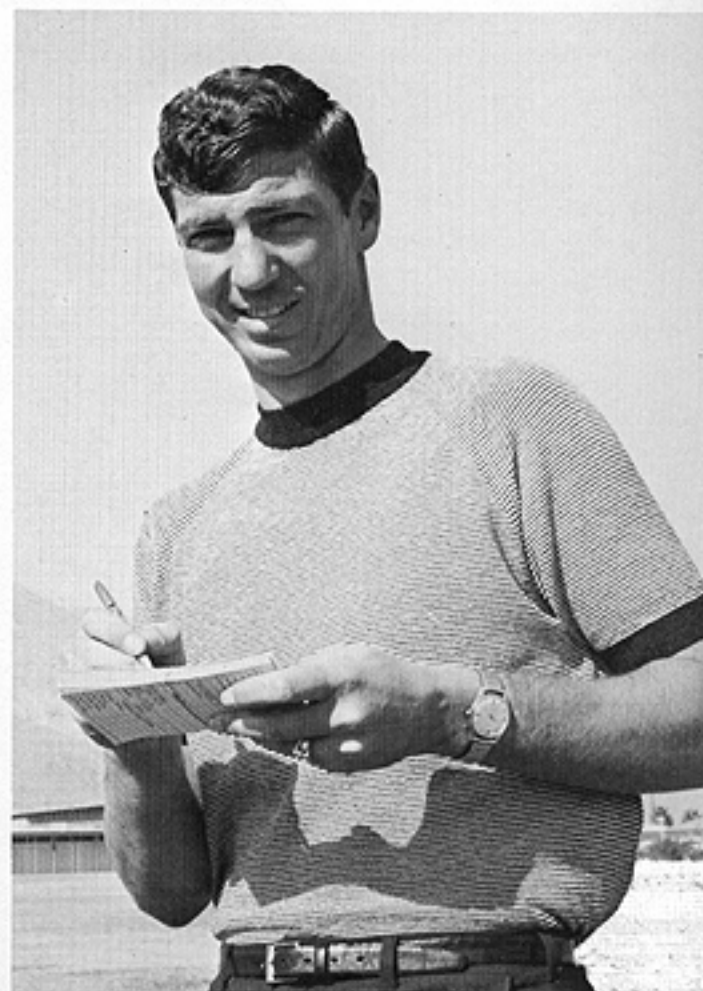
## Elective courses offered in Physical Education

Jogging, cycling, and ice skating were some of the popular ways of keeping the girls physically fit this year in P.E. Other new courses offered self-defense, trimnastics, rhythmic gymnastics, and bowling. The faculty planned on expanding the selection by adding horseback riding.

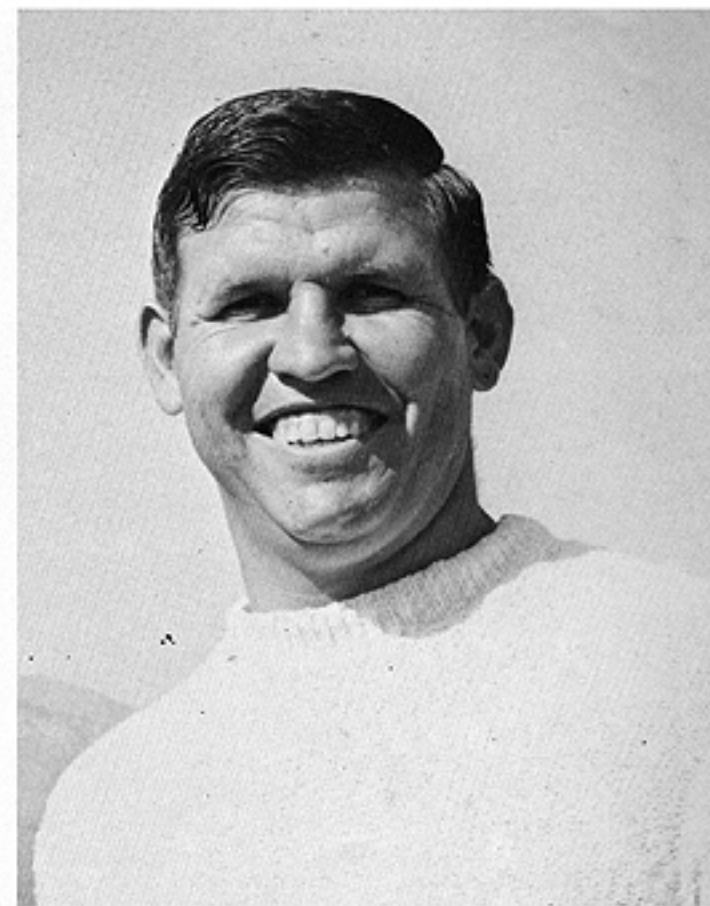
The Physical Fitness Star Program was introduced into the boys' P. E. classes this year. The boys who excelled in the district-wide physical fitness test required each quarter were awarded a star which is worn on their gym shorts as a symbol of athletic prowess. Boys were also able to choose between electives of weight lifting, self-defense, tennis, wrestling, and intramurals.

Instead of being scheduled into a Tuesday or Thursday class this year, students were able to backschedule themselves into their choice of another three mods of P.E.

*Heading the cross-country and track teams was Mr. Gary Bliss, who also oversaw all Junior boys in P.E.*



*Running cross-country, which means jogging the perimeter of the school, are Seniors John Niemeyer and Steve Sales.*



*Supervising the Sophomore boys, acting as line coach for the varsity football team, and mentor of the wrestling squad was Mr. Carlyle Lynels.*

*An everyday task of Mrs. Judy Reynolds is taking roll.*







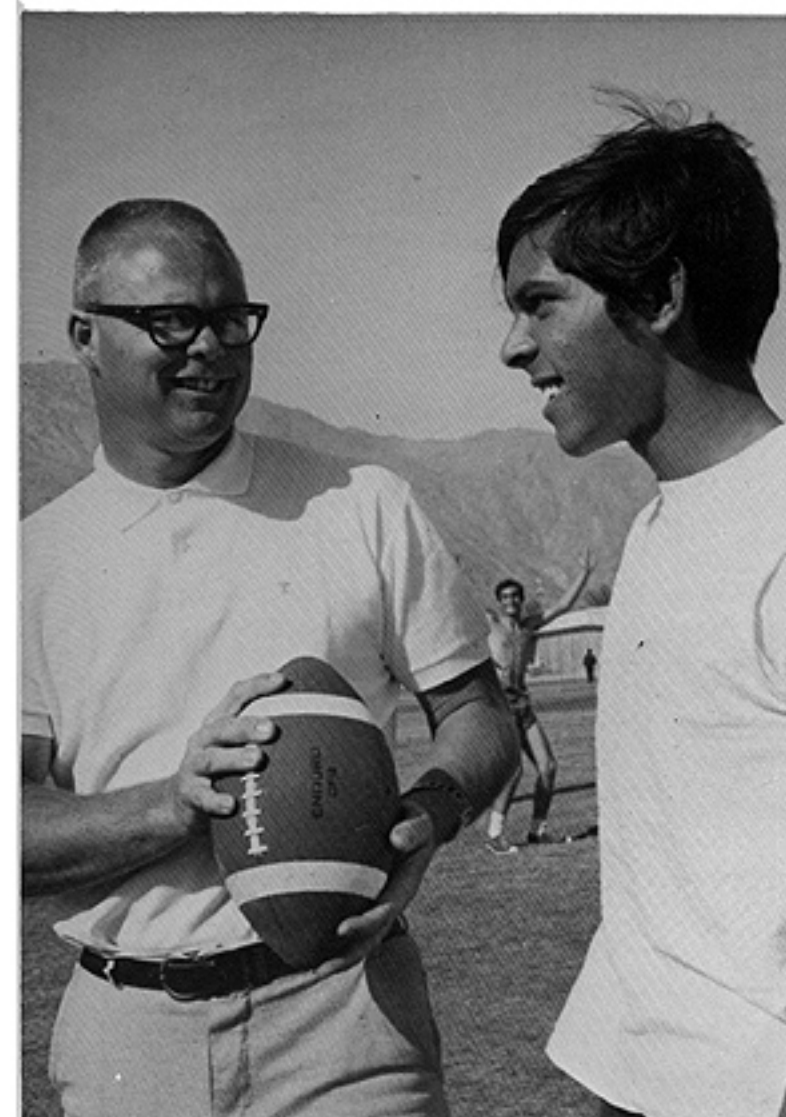
*Mrs. Sharon Finney Boss enjoys a stunt done by one of her pupils.*

*Calisthenics are a part of every P.E. class.*



*Demonstrating speedball techniques. Miss Marjorie Johnson has toss-up with Chrys Irwin as Angie Buduan looks on.*

*Coaching the JV football and baseball teams, Mr. Richard Hough supervises the Senior PE classes. Here Dean Holguin seeks advice from Mr. Hough on how to throw an effective pass.*



## Star program originates in boys' PE classes

*All smiles. Miss Marjorie Johnson enters the PE building after a tiring day of athletics.*





With a deadline nearing, Bill Beaver, Don Shelly, and Alan Ames discuss a news picture. Colleen Mauricio works on a story in the foreground, while Fae Lawhon worries about the next issue's pictures.

SMOKE SIGNALS editor Mo Lawlor checks the exchange-paper file to compare quality.



Jane Hertrich (left) listens to Linda Shupe evaluate her story. Adviser Mrs. Carolyn Perkins listens in.



Cartoonist Bill Teitelbaum takes his "funny business" seriously as he talks with the editor about his next subject.



Fitting in news can be hard, and Mary Ratcliff and Colleen Mauricio ponder the problem with a page dummy.



## Newspaper, annual beat typewriters, deadlines

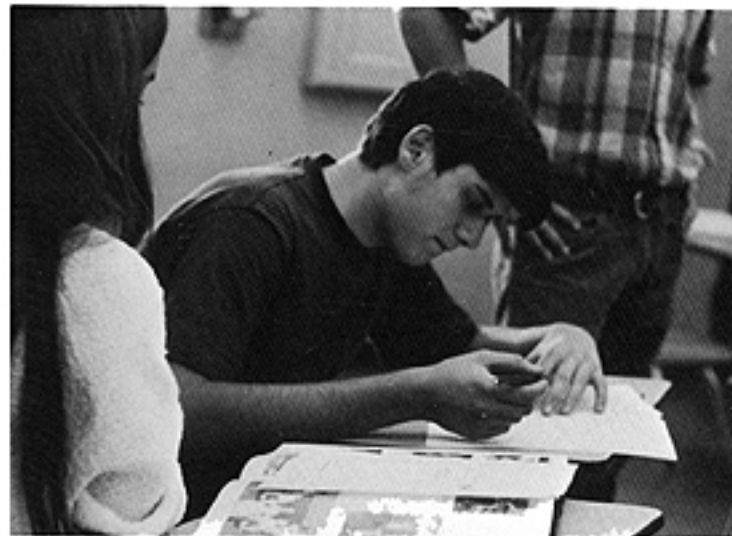
Battling deadlines, beating typewriters, laughing, and sometimes losing tempers, the SMOKE SIGNALS and CHIA staffs produced their publications heralding the events of the '68-'69 school year.

The annual staff was headed by Editor Don Catalano, who was supported by staff members Nancy Bailey, Joy Bork, Pat Chin-Hing, Steve Hersh, Mary Mount, Debbie Shipley, Kathy Soto, Pam Stephenson, Randy Tudisco, and Judy Ziskind.

Feminine influence was felt by the newspaper staff, as Mo Lawlor, the first girl to head the staff in several years, gave assignments to the journalists.

Sports editor Linda Shupe, business manager Bill Beaver, and photographers Fae Lawhon and Dan Shelley sometimes doubled as reporters to assist Jon Beck, Jane Hertrich, Alan Ames, Brett Anderson, Zandra Hopkins, Colleen Mauricio, Mary Ratcliff, Gaylene Tamborlin, and Linda Young.

With the responsibility of CHIA on his shoulders, editor Don Catalano checks copy carefully.

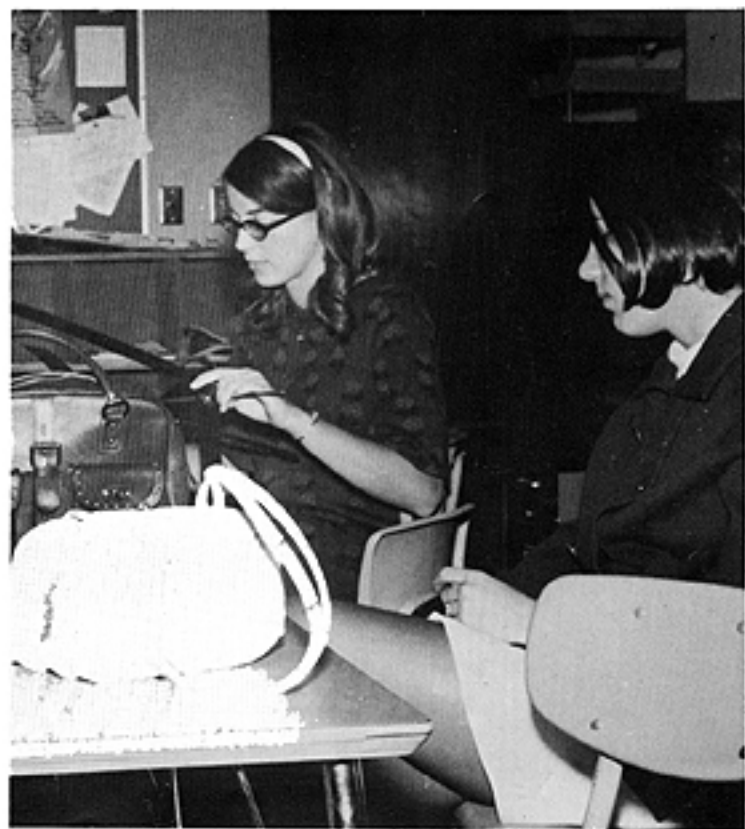


Getting the yearbook coordinated, Pam Stephenson, Randy Tudisco, Kathy Soto, and Debbie Shipley go over preliminary plans.



Photographer Steve Hersh teaches Judy Ziskind about the strobe.

Activities editor Nancy Bailey wrestles with a cropping ruler.





# Activities

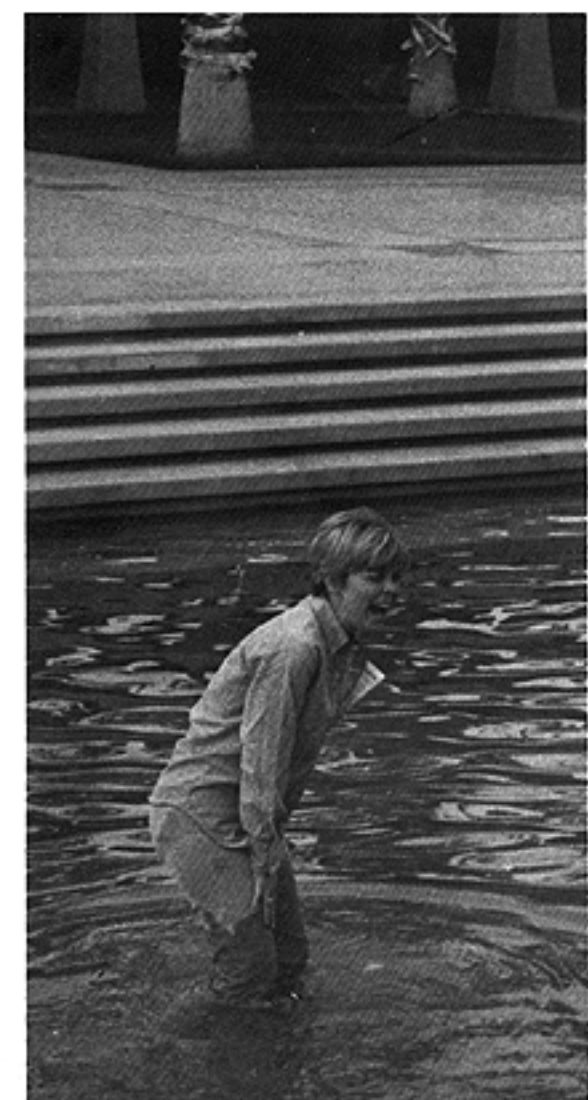


## A sign of the times...

Some traditional, others original, yet all an escape from classrooms, books, and homework, this year's activities gave Palm Springs High School students an opportunity to

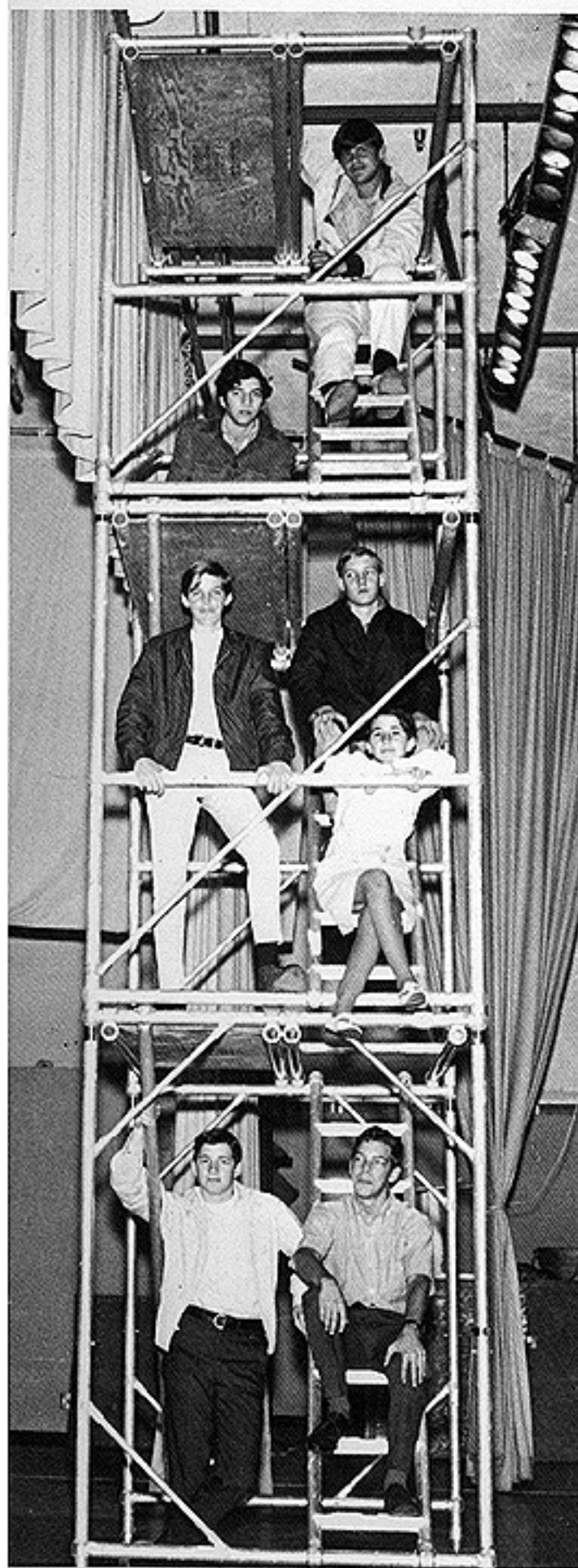
- ... cheer and sympathize for athletic teams from the bleachers,
- ... shoot scenes in "Annie Get Your Gun,"
- ... stuff napkins in Homecoming floats,
- ... debate and dramatize with Forensics and Thespians,
- ... get that long-awaited date for the girl-ask-boy Shamrock Drag,
- ... discover identity through the Ashanti and MAYA clubs,
- ... walk miles and fast to earn money to fight hunger,
- ... stand along a parade route, waiting for the red and white musicians with their sounds of "New Colonial" cueing the announcer to introduce the...

## Palm Springs High School Band





From top: Steve Paternoster, Gary Frank, Jack Dunne, Richard Samson, Wendy Weissman, Jim Bunker, and Keith Prisker.



From top: Bob Ball, Paul Mutascio, Alan Ames, Mo Lawlor, Sandi Lasher, Carol Churchman, Janel Matz, and Nancy Steinwachs.



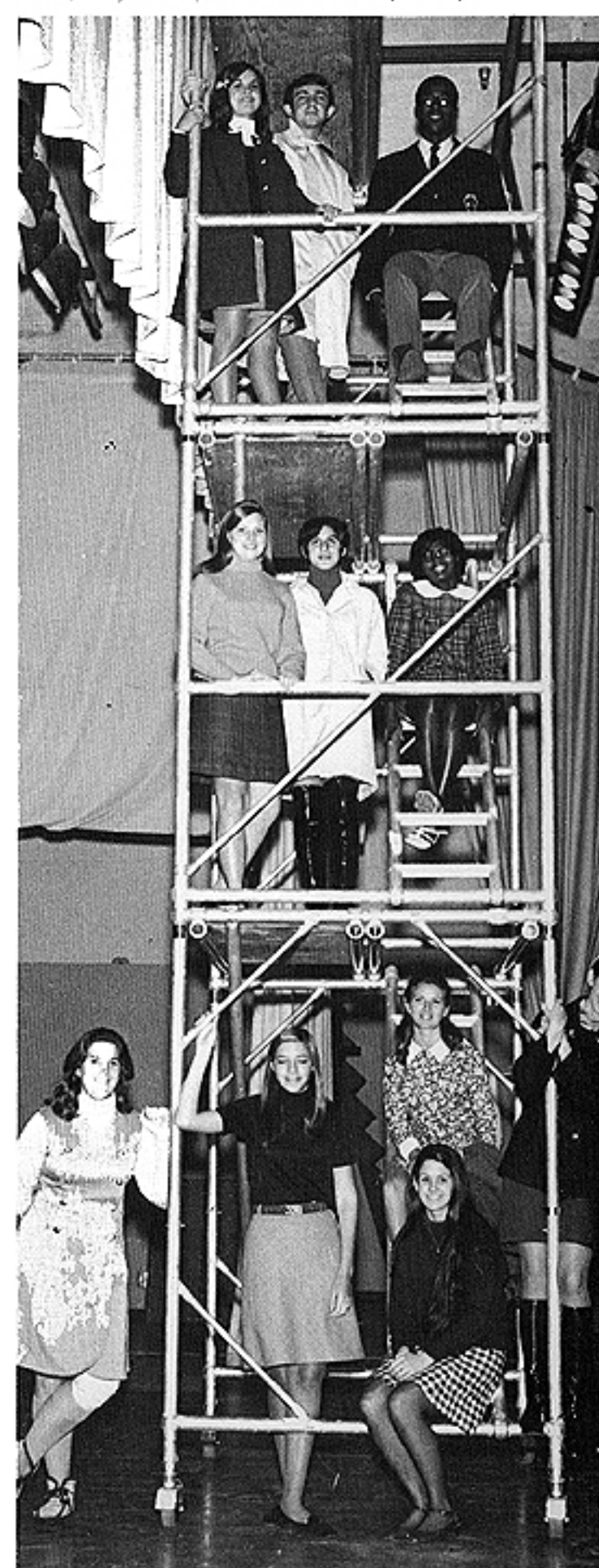
## General Assembly gets new adviser, members

Advising the General Assembly this year was Mr. Tom McGuire, the new Director of Student Activities. The General Assembly also gained two new members with the formation of the Ashanti and Ski Clubs.

From the top the '68-'69 ASB officers are: Tim Smith, President; Tony Hill, Vice President; Dayle Carnahan, Commissioner of Pep; Joque Sunday, Secretary; Burt Berman, Commissioner of Assemblies; Mike Cook, Commissioner of Finance; and Don Catalano, Commissioner of Publicity. Not present is Larry Taubman, Commissioner of Athletics.

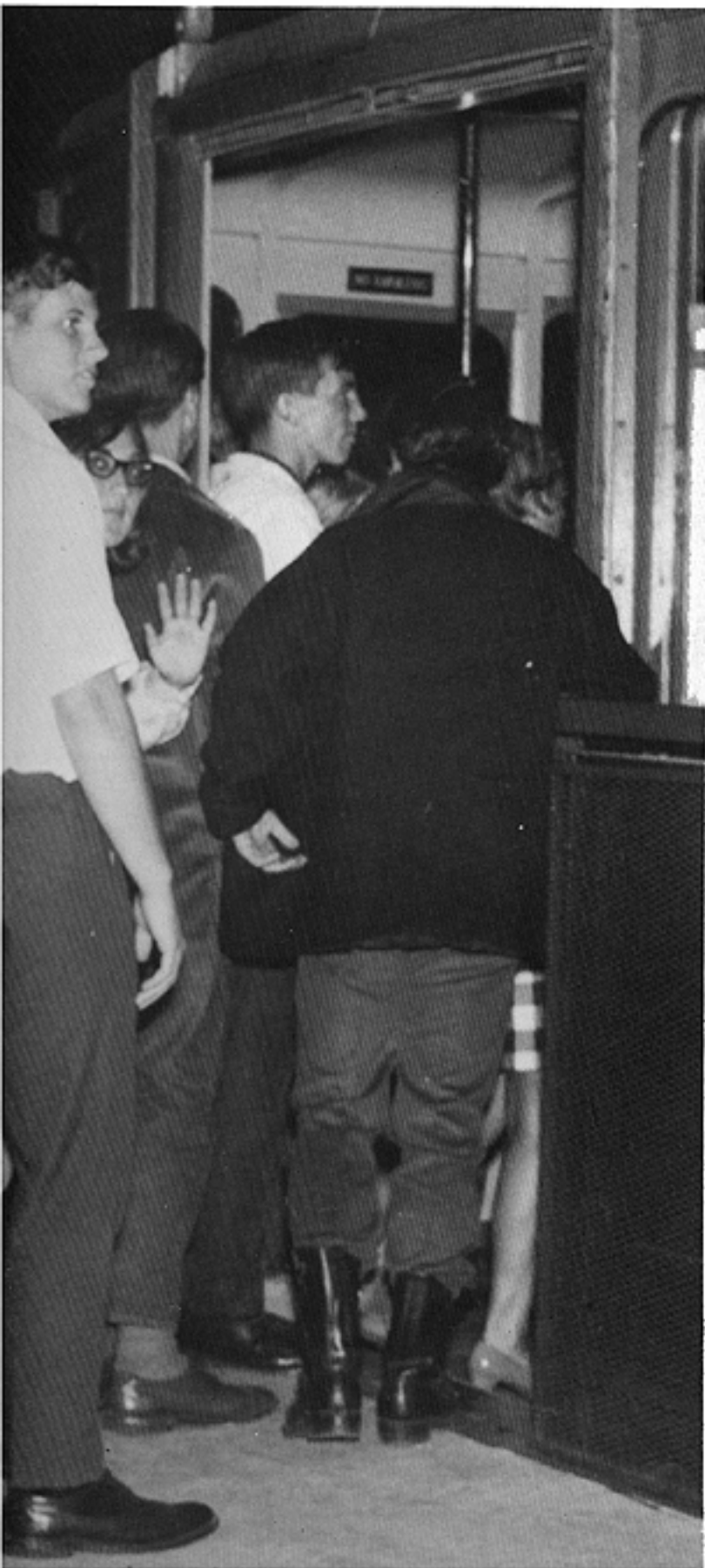


From top: Kris Durazo, Mark Moran, Eddie Walton, Jerri Walker, Stacy Stern, Donetta Crawford, Vikki Kuchner, Debby Kerner, Becky Wamsley, Julie Watson, and Bequi Bishop.





Alan Ames, Judy Ziskind, and others board the Tram car for a ride down after a swinging Friday the thirteenth.



Crowds of students dance the evening away high in the air at the Tram.

Students show "The Wheat" appreciation of their music.



Mr. Tom McGuire is welcomed by Principal Marvin Nottingham as they enjoy sitting and talking.



## Friday 13 lucky day for Welcoming Dance

Despite the bad omen of Friday the thirteenth, a large crowd turned out for a ride up the Tram for the Welcoming Dance.

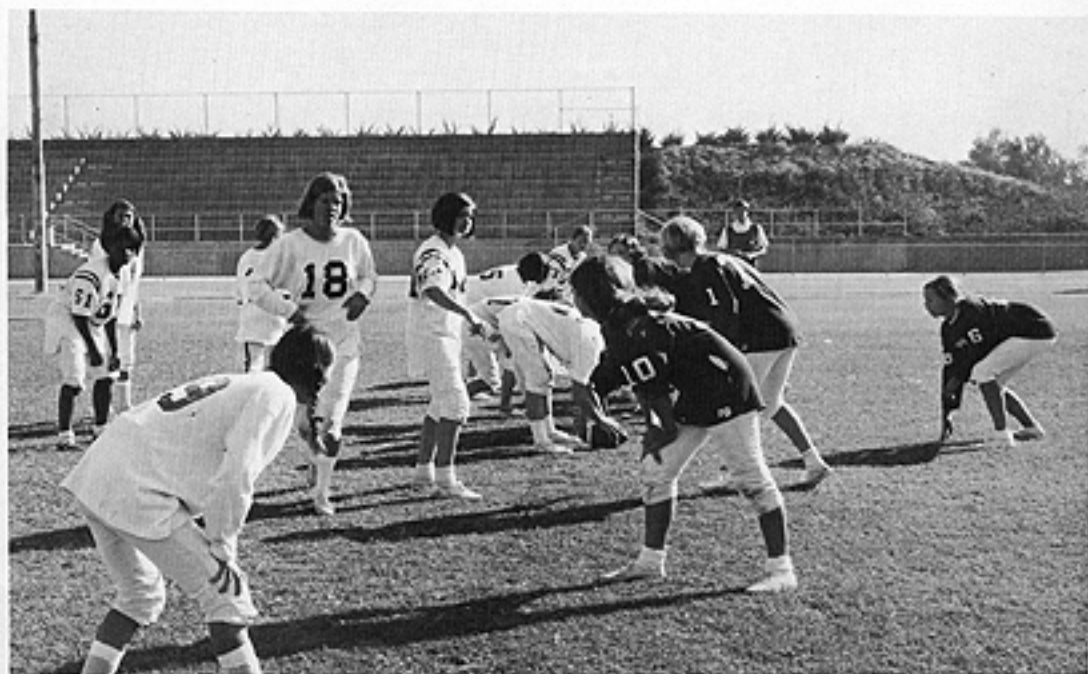
Mr. Tom McGuire, new activities adviser, and the new Sophomore Class were welcomed by Principal Marvin Nottingham and all the returning students.

Many students danced to the music provided by the band "The Wheat", and the dance floor was literally jammed.





*Running through a path of drill team members during the pre-game activities is Bob Borak, 77.*



*The Powder and Puff girls line up for the game in which the Powders won 12-0.*



## Homecoming activities include girls' game

Ending Homecoming Week activities was the Powder Puff game comprised of Jesse Balderas' Powders and Jerry Lewis' Puffs. The teams clashed in a tackle football game with a 12-0 win for the Powder team.

Other activities for the week included a balloon and egg toss and hours spent working on floats to display at half-time.

The pre-game activities were climaxed by flares lit by the cheerleaders and balloons set sailing by the drill team.

*Making teamwork work for the Girls' League float are Juniors Val Edmondson and Nancy Bailey as they stuff a candy cane.*

*Donning new attire as pom-pom girls are Larry Scott and Kit Ostad, as they lead the routers at the Powder Puff game.*







Quoting Teddy Roosevelt, the Junior Class created a colorful cat-and-mouse display to portray "Speak Softly and Carry a Big Stick."



"Love Makes the World Go 'Round" earned the Class of '71 second place and numerous hours of experience.

The Senior sweepstakes winner featured a huge white dove with moving wings, draped with the flags of many nations.



Hoping to take sweepstakes, Juniors Gary Mandinich, Sheri Ridley and others stuff napkins into the big calico cat.

## 'Peace on Earth' wins 'Famous Lines' competition

Seniors took sweepstakes with their float, "Peace on Earth." "Famous Lines" marked the theme of Homecoming '68. Float competition was close this year with all three classes sure they would take the big prize.

Both clubs and classes had a big turnout for float building, with many sacrificing Halloween night to put finishing touches on their projects.

The Ashanti Club took first in the club division with their theme "We Shall Conquer Without a Doubt," and the Juniors took first in the class judging with "Speak Softly and Carry a Big Stick."



# Queen Marcia crowned in half-time ceremony

Climaxing the Homecoming Week activities was the half-time crowning, a change from the usual crowning at the

dance, of Queen Marcia Howeth, who was chosen by the entire student body. Her court included Princesses Pearl Taylor, Chris Thompson, Sandy Ridley and Jan Motz.

The fun at the Homecoming Dance was somewhat dimmed by the disappointing loss of the big game to Coachella Valley, but the music of "The Glass Family" helped to cheer the students up.

Homecoming court for 1968 included Jan Motz, alternate pom-pom girl, Senior Class representative and Indian Club member; Pearl Taylor, GAA member, cheerleader and Ashanti Club

member; Chris Thompson, Indian Club member and cheerleader; and Sandy Ridley, pom-pom girl and Indian Club member.



After the game, students and alumni flocked to the Pavilion.

Sophomores Bruce Yegge and Susan Short enjoy their first Homecoming.



## Large crowd fills Pavilion

While cutting the cake, Queen Marcia receives an autographed football from team Co-captain Jerry Lewis.







## PSHS Band encores 'New Colonial!'

Pacing through downtown Palm Springs and Indio, the Indian marching band led by Mr. Gustave Patzner parades down the streets, inspiring Indian pride in all onlookers.

This year the band members were Bruce Ables, Gary Adams, Bill Alexander, Ed Allen, Michael Baker, Kerry Berg, Rick Bertrand, Thomas Biondi, Larry Blackner, Rick Buresh, Mike Cochran, David Cornwall, Don Dickson, Rick Engstrom, Steve Grow, Doug Hesson, Tom Hoffman, Jeff Huffman, Rick Johnson, John Kuzell, John Layson, Ben Maravilla, Daniela Martinez, Jeff Miller, Bill Mitchell, Helene Moss, Greg Patzner, Alma Peters, Elaine Poeltler, Joe Pete, Bill Ramatko, Brad Rehn, Brad Rudin, Corey Schaeffer, Robert Schnable, Gary Shearer, Joy Sigler, Greg Smith, Alvin Taylor (Drum Major), Richard Weaver, and Larry Williams.

*Gustave Patzner, long-time conductor of the PSHS band, steps along in time to the beat of the band.*



*Fierce concentration is the expression of drummer Daniela Martinez as she marches in the Desert Circus Parade.*

*Tuba and sax blaring, Greg Smith and Don Dickson march down Palm Canyon in the Rodeo Parade.*



*Calling the formations, Alvin Taylor drum major for '68-'69 and only a Sophomore, struts proudly ahead of the band.*





## Cheerleaders spark many JV victories



Gaining participation from sparse crowds at Junior Varsity games were Cheri Ficker, Kathy Currin, Lucy Payne, Mollie Smith, and Linda Taylor.



Not really needing a megaphone, Mollie Smith yells out, "Go Red, Go White!"

Riding on the field during pre-game and half-time activities, horsewomen Kim Mallory, Linda Herring, Sally Watt, and Davy Rosenzweig added to the color of home football games.



Faithful Indian Club members Margo Fox, Mary Paternoster, Don Catalano, Dayle Carnahan and Janel Motz hold up a "Shoot the Bulldogs!" sign for the football team to break through.

## Athletes honored weekly by spirited Indian Club

Every member of every team was honored this year by the Indian Club. This project was instituted to bring recognition to all sports participants.

The Indian Club, headed by Mary Paternoster, also sold programs, printed by Mr. Phelps, at the football games.

Club president Mary Paternoster supervises Janel Motz and Shan Markley as they paint signs for an upcoming game.



Sandi Ridley, a pom-pom girl, checks up on the work on Janel Motz and Shirley Miller.







Acting as Miss Spirit, Junior Penny Murrell beats her drum while leading a cheer.



"The Palm Springs Indians will win tonight," is the hopeful cheer of Angie Buduan.



Leading yells at all varsity games were Pearl Taylor, Chris Thompson, Barbara Baron, and Marcia Howeth, with Angie Buduan absent. Chosen as alternates were Chrissy Irwin and Janel Motz.



Varsity cheerleaders lift spirit at a pep assembly.

## 'Scurriers,' walkout highlight pep assemblies

Major highlights of the '68-'69 pep assemblies included a basketball game where the pom-pom girls and cheerleaders, dubbed the "Scarlet Scurriers," faced the boys' squad.

Seniors staged a mock walk-out when they presented their Senior mascot, "Mushy," and lined up and followed him out before the end of a pep assembly.

Equally exciting was the powder puff football game where the girls played and the boys acted as cheerleaders and pom-pom girls.

All in all, the pep assemblies aroused the Indian spirit and inspired the teams to do their best.



Cheerleaders and pom-pom girls, alias the "Scarlet Scurriers," meet Senior boys in a basketball game at a pep assembly.



Emily Webb (Nancy Anderson) daydreams while doing her homework in her "upstairs room."



George Gibbs (Tim Smith) and Emily Webb are married by the Stage Manager (Richard Samson).

## 'Our Town' debuts as dramatic success

Seniors presented Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" as their class play on November 22 and 23. Playing the lead roles were Richard Samson as the Stage Manager, Tim Smith as George Gibbs, and in the double-cast role of Emily Webb were Debby Kerner and Nancy Anderson.

Other roles were played by Mike Becker as Dr. Gibbs, Heidi Oistad as Mrs. Gibbs, Joy Jacot as Mrs. Webb, and Mark Majarian as Mr. Webb.

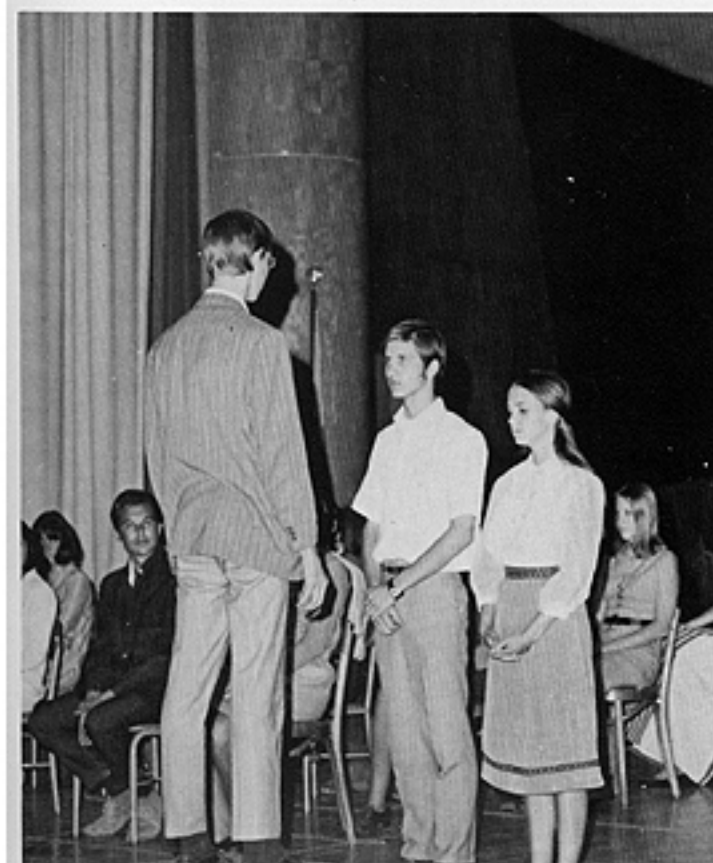
Mr. C. Morton Cliff, who directed the production, commented, "Our Town" was chosen because of the universal message presented."



Here, after her death, Emily (Debby Kerner) visits her family on her twelfth birthday in the Senior Class production of "Our Town."

Rehearsing the marriage scene are Tim Smith, Nancy Anderson and Richard Samson.

The Stage Manager (Richard Samson) beams over the heads of the newly-wedded Emily and George Gibbs.





## Orchestra, choir combine in 'Messiah'

Presenting "The Messiah" for the second year in a row, the musicians of the orchestra and choir combined to present the Christmas music program on December 19, 1968.

Singing in the choir were D. Akroyd, J. Bacarro, D. Bagus, S. Barnett, B. Berger, N. Brooks, R. Buresh, L. Campbell, S. Cheeves, J. Coffin.

B. Conte, J. Coogan, M. Cosgrove, C. Cotter, G. Crawford, D. Crounse, C. Crump, A. De La Garza, P. Feyerherm, J. Frisbie, P. Galey, J. Gallegos, M. Garcia, V. Gilchrist, C. Givens, C. Greenway, A. Greer, R. Gronquist.

L. Hagler, S. Hamilton, B. Hockenbery, M. Holland, M. Howeth, J. Jacot, D. Jernigan, J. Kelly, D. Kerner, E. Keyes, S. Lewis, P. Lish, M. Loffelmacker, H. Logan, G. Mallory, C. Masich, L. McHenry, K. McRhetus, J. Mealy.

C. Mitchell, N. Moore, P. Moore, J. Mount, T. Murray, P. Murrell, J. Nelissen, K. Niedenfuehr, H. Oistad, S. Otte, D. Palmer, D. Puckett, V. Remick, D. Rinker, M. Roberts, G. Rodriguez, M. Ross, A. Ryterband, D. Scrivens, J. Simms.

C. Smith, R. Soderlind, N. Southern, S. Squires, C. Stevens, S. Stojadinovic, R. Tuchfarber, D. Vajner, Y. Vargas, D. Walker, J. Walder, S. Watt, V. Wilson, P. Williams, D. Wimmer, S. Wood, K. Yearwood, L. Young.



Some with formals, others with robes, the red and white clad choir performs Handel's opera, "The Messiah."

With the orchestra occupying the front portion of the stage, choir members ham it up behind the French horn.



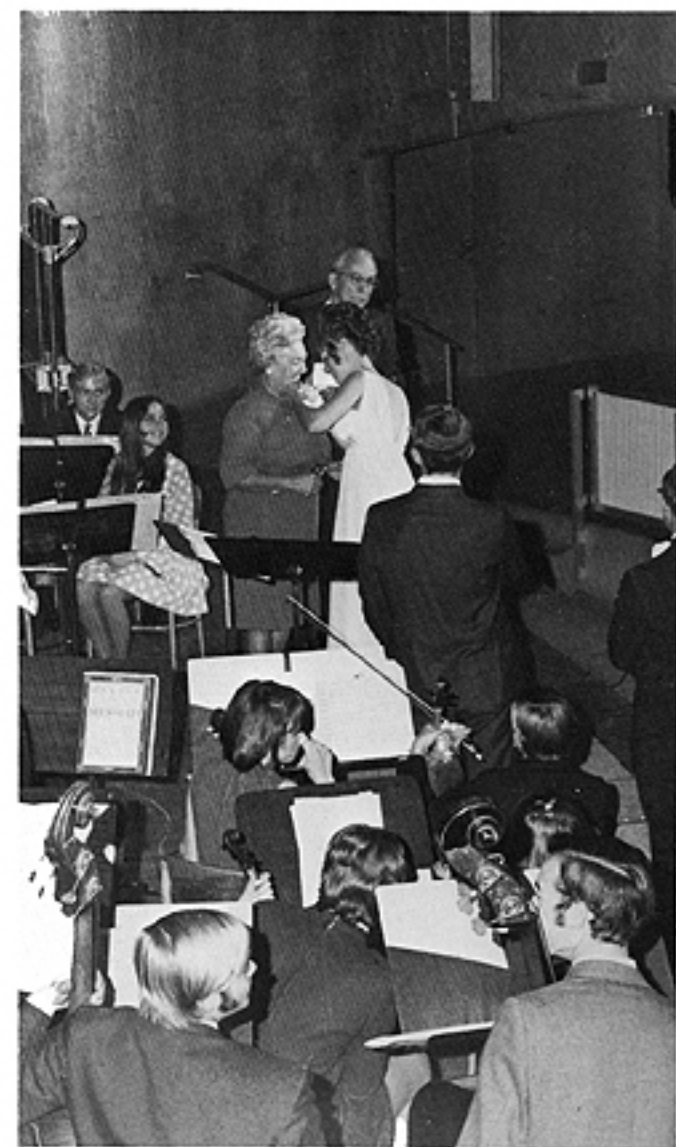
Pictured from the wings, cellist Patrice Burgstahler and pianist Linda Campbell wait for the curtain to rise at 8.

Performing in the orchestra were J. Aiken, N. Anderson, R. Bertrand, B. Betts, B. Blauvelt, P. Burgstahler, C. Carrol, M. Cook, M. Dahlgren, P. Edmunson, R. Engstrom, C. Givens, G. Goodman.

B. Goodwin, S. Haas, T. Jakway, B. Jones, J. Kuzell, E. Martin, J. Martinelli, O. Moe, S. Nielsen, G. Patzner, R. Schnabel, D. Scrivner.

J. Sigler, J. Smoothy, J. Toenjes, R. West, B. Yegge, B. Zarakov.

Conducting the orchestra, Mr. Gus Patzner directed the program for the evening.



Soloist Heidi Oistad pins a corsage on Mrs. Winnie Hammond, who helped with the practices of the performers. Looking on is Mr. Alex Hammond, choral director.





An addition to the usual Christmas programs were readings by Nancy Anderson, Charles Ellison, Richard Samson, and Debbie Winslow.

Appearing in "The Longest Christmas Dinner" were, standing, Charles Ellison, Danna Torrance, Ray Lyons, Richard Samson, Susy Stern, Sarah Haas, and Alexander Rose. Seated are Nancy Anderson, Astrid Ryterband, Debbie Vajner, Eileen Chavez, and Mike Becker.



## Drama department gives 'Longest Xmas Dinner'

The Thornton Wilder play, "The Longest Christmas Dinner" was given the night of December 17, and on December 19 at the Christmas assembly for the school. The central theme of the play was set around a family at Christmas dinners through the years.

Along with the play, the drama department presented recitations from various students.

With an expressive face, Mike Becker gives a dramatic recitation.

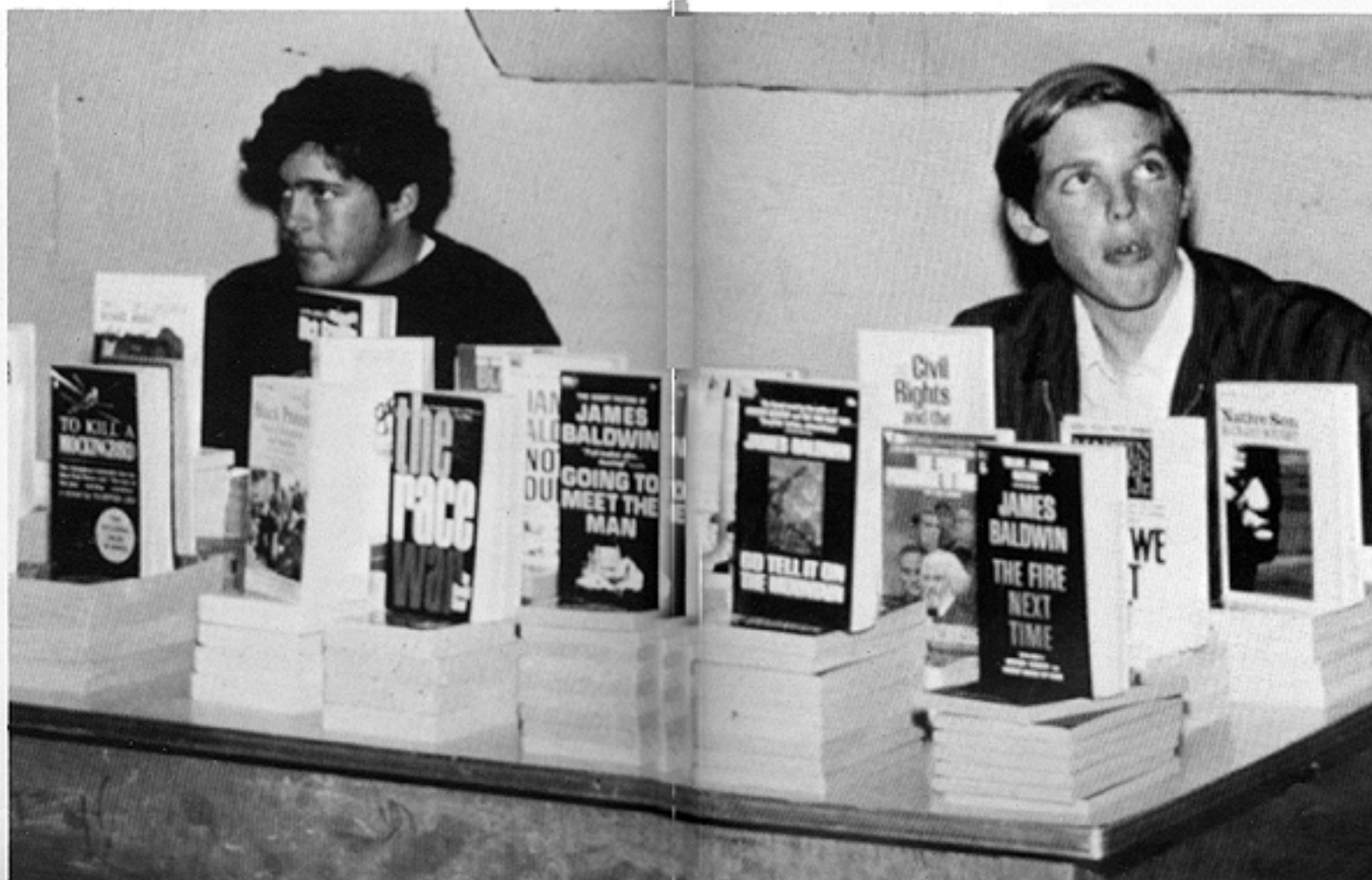
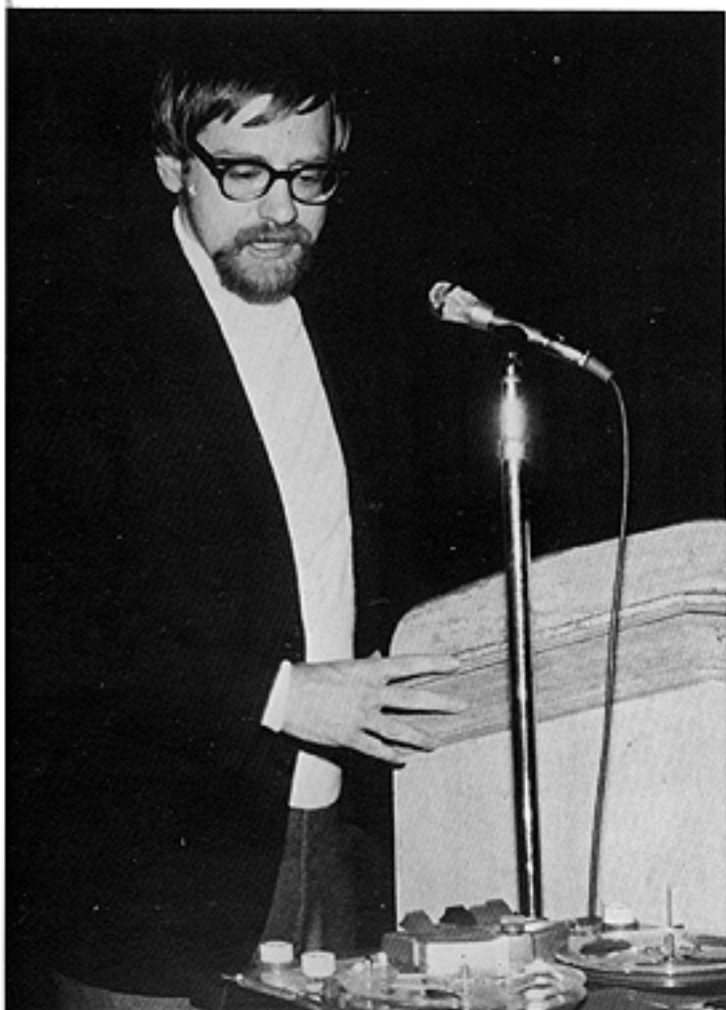






Part of the interesting program after dinner was Mr. Tom Saunders who presented a program on folk, rock, and soul music.

Annette Missner serves chow mein to a hungry customer at the AFS international food booth.



## First Block Party makes \$500 for scholarships

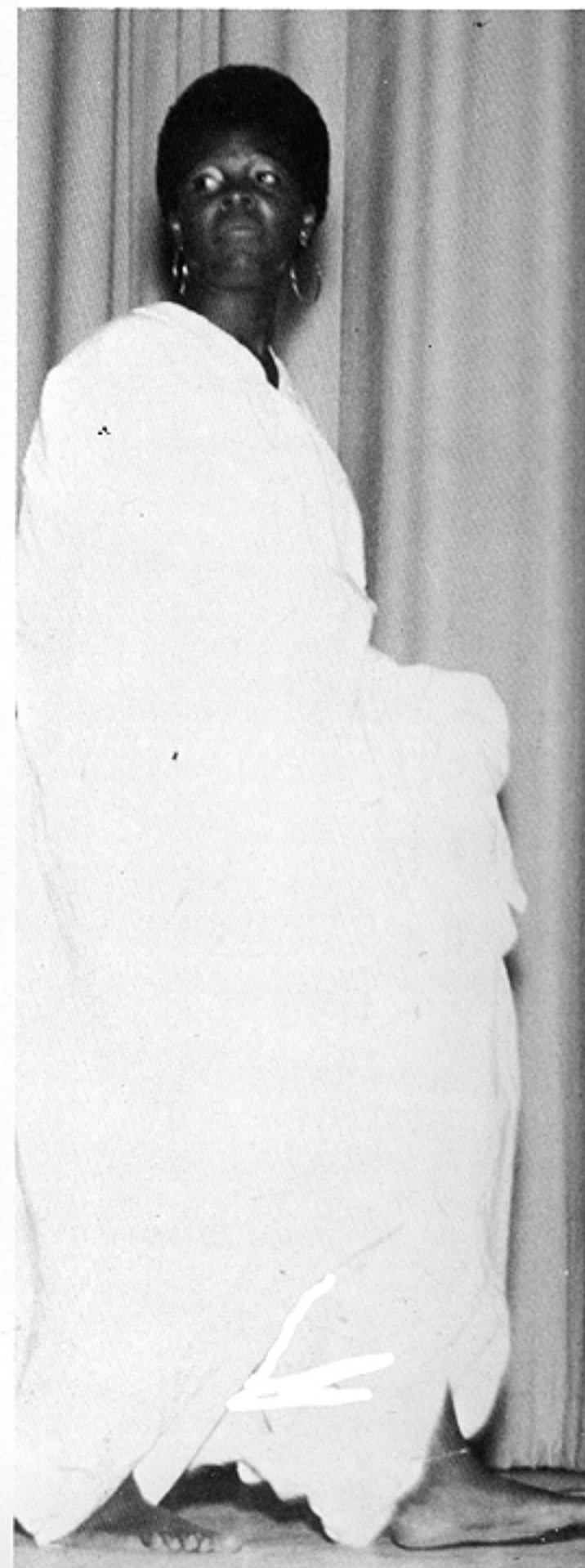
Earning \$500 to be given as two separate scholarships to minority students, the March 1 Block Party sponsored by the Human Relations Commission was a financial and cultural success.

Over 300 visitors and workers sampled the international cuisine prepared and served by the Desert King Dreamers, the Mexican-American Progressive Society, American Field Service, Tondas, the Class of '70, the Class of '71, Girls' League, GAA and Soul Food booths.

At 7:30, the well-fed crowd moved to the auditorium where members of the Ashanti and Mexican-American Youth Association clubs performed African and Flamenco dances and Tom Saunders presented a recorded history of rock, soul and blues music. The Ashanti Club added color to the stage with costumes of African tribal dress.

Jack Dunne and Bruce Berman display the books on race and race problems that were sold by the Human Relations Commission.

Modeling an authentic Ghanaian costume, Linda Young walks across the stage.







## Turker enjoys diving on team

American touch football was quite different from the soccer American Field Service exchange student Turker Koksak played at home in Istanbul. The sport Turker enjoyed and participated in most was diving for the swimming team in the spring.

After already graduating from high school at home, Turker came to Palm Springs to take another year of school along with the chance to see America. While in Palm Springs, Turker lived with Dr. Andrew Fitzmorris and his family.

*Turker laughs at a joke told by a friend while at the Block Party. He and Claire were featured at the American Field Service booth. A hat and speech with a British accent distinguished Claire Kingston from Australia at the Block Party.*

## School activities new to Claire

Palm Springs High School was quite a contrast for Claire Kingston, exchange student from Australia, after attending a school where there are no school activities, no Senior graduation, and a strict dress code.

Canberra, Australia, is the destination for Claire when this year draws to a close. During her stay in the United States, she resided with the Ben Bronstein family.

On her return home, Claire plans on attending Canberra College and majoring in medicine or psychiatry.



*Vikki Kuehner, AFS president, speaks to members at a weekly meeting.*



## AFS visits Disneyland for student convention

"Very active" are the perfect words for the American Field Service this year. One of the highlights was a weekend trip to a three-state convention of AFS members in Anaheim. The seven members from the Palm Springs club attended a luncheon, seminars, and a rally at the convention center, and then spent a day at Disneyland.

Other activities included a showing of "Gone with the Wind", the annual candy sales, the sponsoring of two exchange students and AFS Week in early March.

*Helping out on the AFS float "It's a Small World," adviser Miss Ellen Bergstone unfolds napkins.*







## Durazo, Lewis crowned Formal royalty

"Up, up and away," the Senior Formal, was held at El Mirador Hilton hotel on February 8, 1969.

Making it a annual event, royalty was chosen by the student body to reign over the Formal.

Princesses from the Sophomore Class were Donna Akroyd, Cheri Fisher, and Debbie Hamling. Junior princesses were Angie Buduan, Dayle Carnahan, and Kris Durazo. The princes were Seniors Alan Ames, Milo Janis, Bob Hathaway, Jerry Lewis, Paul Mutascio, and Kit Oistad.

Kris Durazo and Jerry Lewis were chosen by the student body to reign over the evening of gowns and corsages.

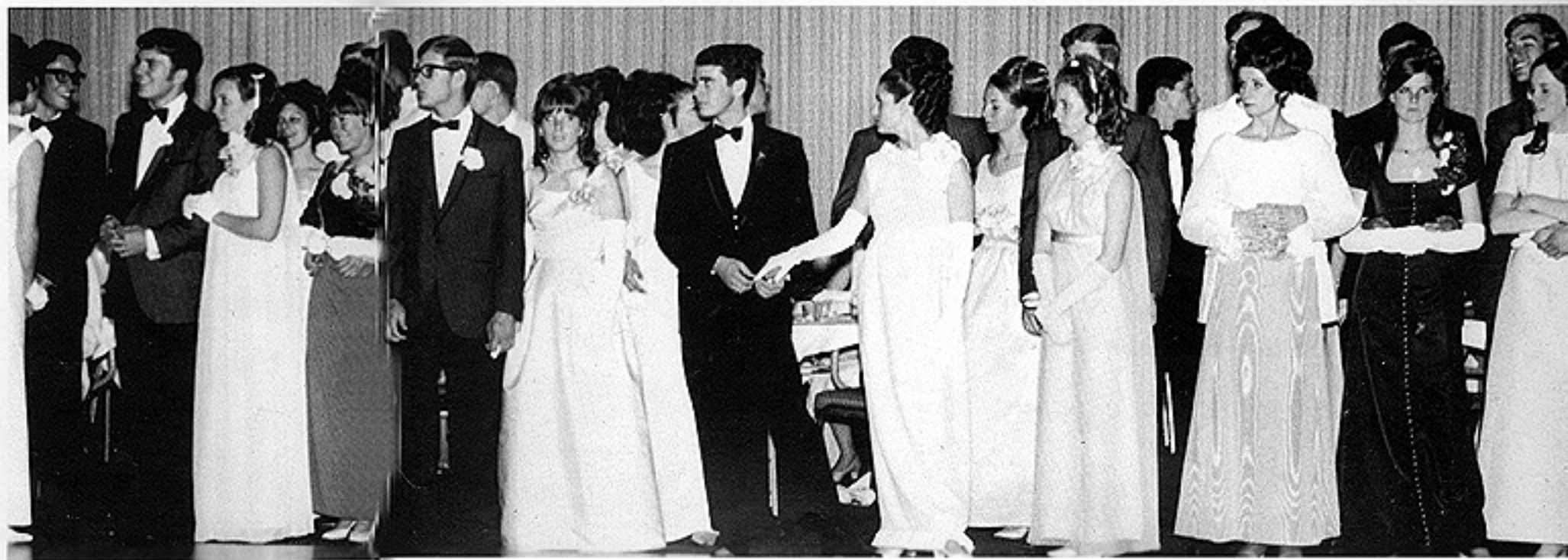
Music was provided by the "Southern Comfort" and the "American Eagles Blues Band."

*Queen Kris Durazo and King Jerry Lewis reign over the Senior Formal.*



*Seated casually at a table, Bill Blackwell and Diane Bagous watch other couples dancing. Seated with them are Jerry Lewis and Sharon Clipper, and Bob Hathaway and Lisa Werner.*

*The crowd waits for the "American Eagles Blues Band" to strike up another number.*





## Homemakers collect stuffed toys, food baskets

Stuffed toys and food baskets for needy families were the Christmas project of the Homemaking Club. The Homemaking Club presented a fashion show this year with each girl presenting what she made.

This club is designed for the girl who enjoys domestic activities.

Completing her dress, Rhea Chacon sews steadily as Loraine Mercado selects a pattern.



Choosing recipes for pastries to send to the convalescent home, Martha Wright and Jackie Chevalier consult Mrs. Beth Lighthill Mack.

Voicing her opinion on the selection of a cookie recipe, Sandy Lewis contributes an idea.



Homemaking is more than baking cakes and sewing tea towels, it takes some studying, too.



Ag Club members work after school to care for their plots and plants.

Budding gardeners this year were front: Joe McKeever, Sue Remick, Bonnie Brady, Martha Garza, Rito Lopez. Second row: Eddie Padilla, Lee Krohne, John Richter, and Bill Thomas.



## Growing Ag Club financed by plant sales

Selling flowers, philodendrons and rubber plants, Ag Club members financed their group. Near Christmas time, the members sold poinsettias and other Christmas flowers.

FTA and Girls' League bought their Teacher and Girl-of-the-Month corsages from the club.

Field trips were taken to the agriculture department at University of California at Riverside and to Monrovia, which has the second largest nursery in the world. At these places students could see plant life at its highest level and experiments that are now being used to show under what conditions the various plants can live.

The purpose of the club was to show students the different ways of making money in the agriculture, and members discussed with Mr. Charles Konigsberg, adviser, different projects that they worked on.





With smiles ready for all that attend programs at which they work, Co-chairmen of Usherettes, Michelle Aitken and Theresa Murray, stand ready before a concert.

## Girls' League sponsors Weeks, Girl-of-Month

Backwards Week, Girls' Week, and Girl-of-the-month were some of the activities sponsored by Girls' League. Each month a girl was chosen for specific qualities such as good grooming, sportsmanship, school spirit, sense of humor, courtesy, friendliness, scholarship, and optimism.

Heading Girls' League, Junior Becky Smith encouraged girls to participate in the candy sale in the fall and the Shamrock Drag in the spring.

Over thirty community and school events were assisted by the Usherettes of Palm Springs High School.

Assisting new students on their first days of school, the 1968-69 Big Sisters helped them find their way around campus. Awards were given to the most outstanding members of the club at the end of the year.

Girls' League president Becky Smith takes her position behind the Girls' League apple pie booth at the Block Party.



Making a sign for the Shamrock Drag, Joy Page paints while Gigi Hertzke remembers the date of the Drag.

Giving a helping hand as Big Sisters are (standing) I. Robbins, P. Stuart, L. Bobbett, P. Mirchoff, M. Lawlor, D. Estel, A. Missner, N. Yegge, K. Sylvester, J. Bacarro, S. Markley, M. Paternoster, and J. Motz.



Leading the way, Usherettes this year were (seated) C. Chase, S. Dunkel, S. Bennett, N. Greer, M. Santa Cruz, N. Yegge, J. Walker, I. Robbins, J. Layton. Standing are T. Murray, M. Aitken.

Seated are S. Ridley, J. Hendrickson, J. Zittercob, T. Algier, D. Torrance, P. Blythe, N. Steinwachs, K. Durazo, J. Walker, J. Sanday, L. Shupe, B. Muhlech, and S. Bennett.







Brett Anderson advertises the pudding contest.

## Turn-about week brings races, contests, Drag

A pudding-feeding contest heralding the beginning of the turn-about activities of Backwards Week, during which girls chased boys, was held March 10 thru 15.

Among the events were the Miss Sweetheart and Mr. Irresistible contests. Baby pictures of Senior girls were posted, and the girl receiving the most penny votes became Miss Sweetheart. Pam Stuart won the coveted title. Mr. Irresistible was determined on Hush Day. A girl surrendered a "hush tag" to the first boy to whom she spoke. Having the most tags won the "Irresistible" title for Mike Herber.

On Sadie Hawkins Day, relay races and obstacle courses were run, with Kair Tudisco emerging triumphant. Later in the week, boys competed in a cake-decorating contest, and girls wore their Sunday best on Dress-Up Day.

The Shamrock Drag, the ever-popular girl-ask-boy semi-formal, climaxed the annual Girls' League festivities.



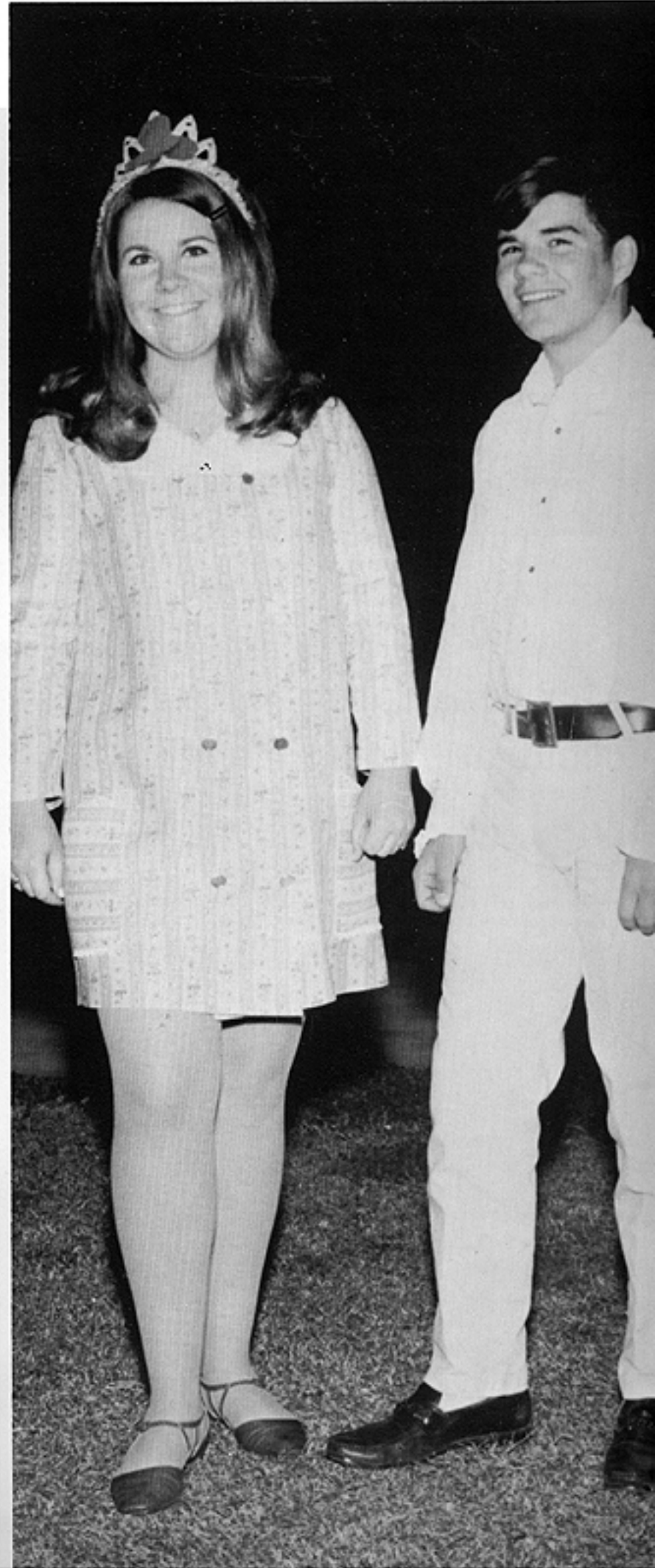
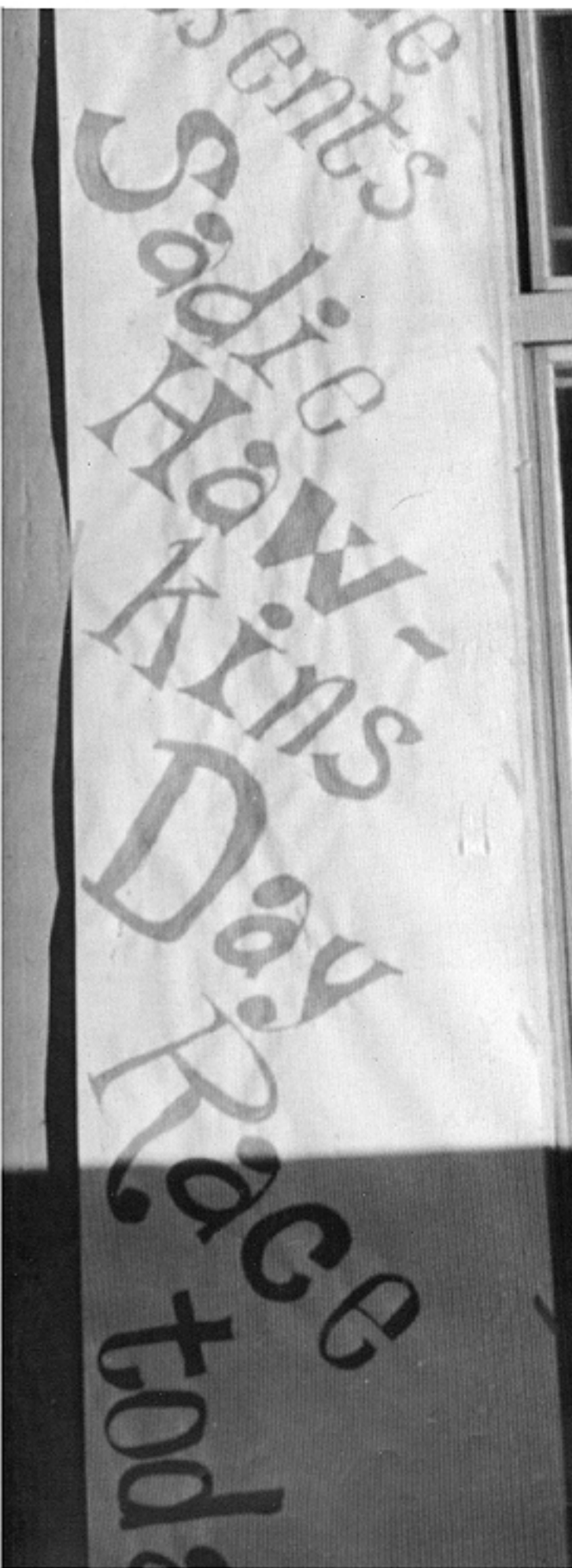
Debbie Hamling and Bob Catena participate in the pudding-feeding contest. What a mess!

Blindfolded, Andrea Vickers and Don Catalano search for each other's mouths with spoonfuls of chocolate pudding.



Miss Sweetheart and Mr. Irresistible of the Shamrock Drag, Pam Stuart and Mike Herber, smile after being crowned.

A sign put up by the Girls' League advertises the Sadie Hawkins Day Race, which Karen Tudisco won.







Along with selling Mexican food at the Block Party, the Maya Club set up a display of authentic Mexican articles. Mary Hernandez (second row right) along with other active members of the club, work at the display.

## Mexicans form MAYA; debut at Block Party

Jose Juarez and Margarita Mrazek perform the Mexican Hat Dance.

Women from the Mexican-American Progressive Society prepared and served tacos, enchiladas, and beans at the Block Party.



## Display, dance, float Ashanti activities

To round out a year filled with concern about racial equality, a new club was formed called "Ashanti".

This group, comprised primarily of black students, participated in many school and social activities.

Their main function of the year was their Ashanti dance in December. Girls chosen as princesses for the dance were Dolores Jones, Carla Jean McPeters, and Marilyn Rougley. Evelyn Pellum was crowned the Ashanti queen by club president Junior Reagans, who commented, "This is what I mean by 'Black is beautiful'."

During Black History Week, the Ashanti Club presented a display in room 501 of pictures and models of famous black Americans, posters, music, and artistic Afro effects.

The first club project was the Ashanti float, "We Shall Overcome Without A Doubt," which placed first in the club division.

All in all, the club provided a strong foundation for black students to become more involved in school activities.

Dolores Jones wears her Afro-costume while acting as hostess at the Ashanti display for Black History Week.

Linda Young, Evelyn Harvey, Janet Goree, Vercie Young, Diane Clipper, Beverly Williams, and Tommy Russell fashion African costumes at the Block Party.





After being honored as the "Teacher of the Month," Mrs. Paul Summers hugs Carol Churchman, president of the club.

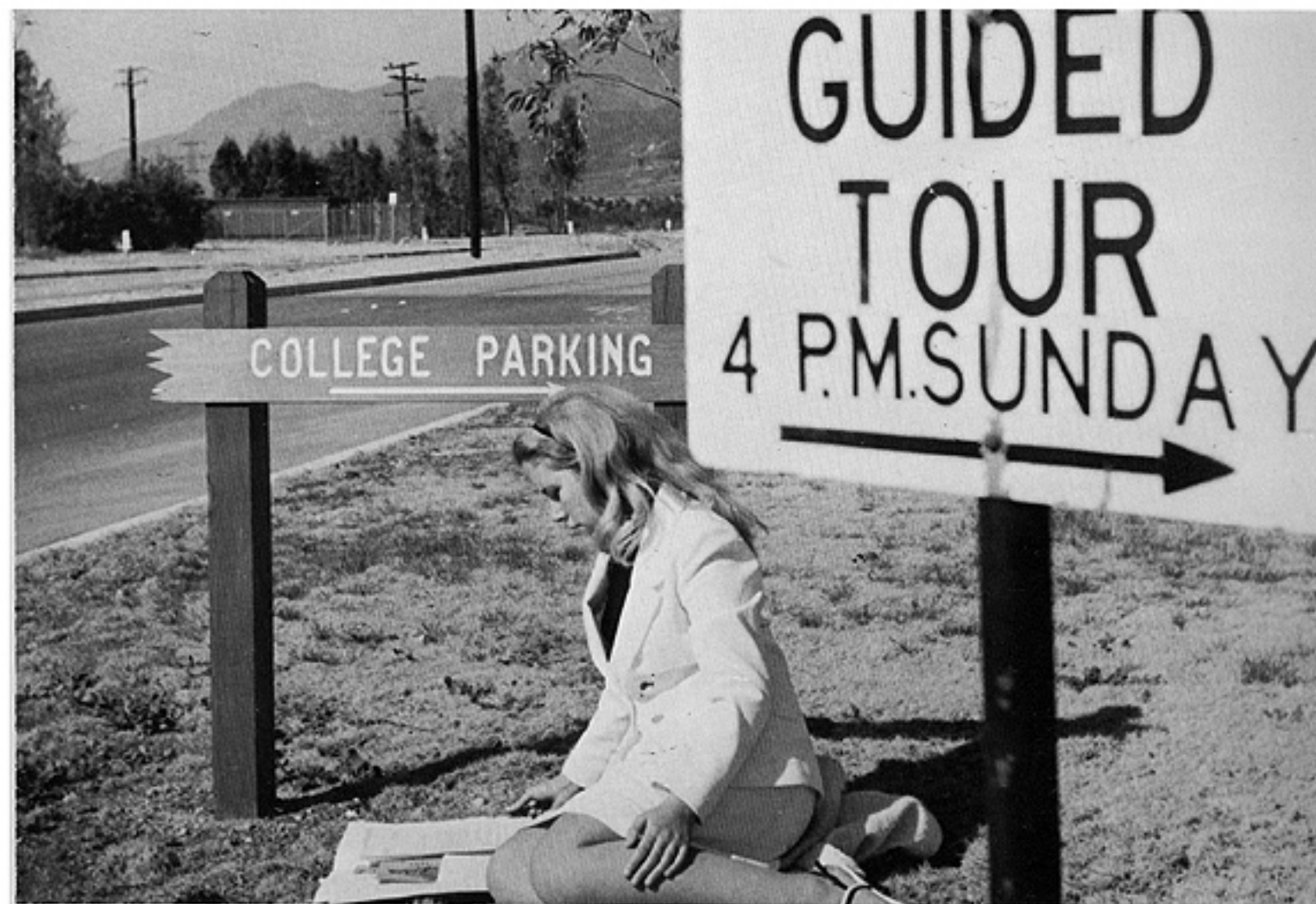


## FTA goes to college; speakers address club

More active this year than in the past, the Future Teachers of America traveled to several colleges and enjoyed guest speakers from the community. They attended workshops at California State College at San Bernardino and the University of California at Riverside.

Under the leadership of Carol Churchman, as president, the club gained new members. Other officers were Colleen Mauricio, vice president; Aline Yee, secretary; Susan Cheeves, treasurer; and Kent Ramos, historian.

Colleen Mauricio studies a handbook at CSCSB as she leans against a modern sculpture on the campus.



Relaxing after a tour of the campus, Colleen takes notes for a report to the Future Teachers Club.

Sister Mary Bowler, principal of St. Theresa's Parochial School, asks for volunteers for playground supervisors and teacher aides.



Reading club correspondence, Carol and Secretary Aline Yee address the Future Teachers.







## Jazz band, movies highlight assemblies

Electrifying the entire auditorium, the Lighthouse Jazz All-Stars from Hollywood entertain students at the school's first assembly (above).

Linda Faye Parker looks proud clasping the hand of an All-Star singing Aretha Franklin's "Respect." (above right).

Kathy Clark and Beverly Keith talk with Mo Lawlor (right) while waiting for the beginning of the film, "Nothing But a Man." The movie, starring Ivan Dixon and Abbey Lane, was the first in a series human relations films.



Trying their hardest to sell CHIA pictures Don Catalano, Vicki Scholl, and Mary Mount supervise the picture sales.



Nothing is more exciting than a turtle race as you can tell by Steen Neilsen's face.

Finding one of the many cakes brought to the Carnival for the popular "Cake Walk" very tempting, Gary Card tries to persuade Janet Curtis to let him sample the frosting.



Seeming pleased with themselves, king and queen of the Carnival; Milo Janis and Mo Lawlor, represented the Senior Class.

## GAA Carnival offers food, games, dance

Marriage, jail, candied apples, picture sales, and a gold fish toss were among the events that drew a great majority of Palm Springs High School's student body to the Girls' Athletic Association Carnival held on March 21.

Crowning of the king and queen, Milo Janis and Mo Lawlor, was the highlight at the dance, held after the carnival in the cafeteria.



## Musicians host festival, block and cast parties

Singing in the district-wide Choral Festival, members of the Music Club were performers and hosts to schools from the entire Coachella Valley, including the Palm Springs junior highs, Raymond Cree and Nellie N. Coffman.

The festival took place only days before club members sang folksongs at the March 1 "Block Party."

During the Christmas holidays, the Music Club sang with the choir for organizations such as the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs, and giving a special performance for the City of Hope charity. After the staging of the Christmas program, "The Messiah," the club went caroling through down-



"Amen," sings club president, Debby Kerner, while she and others from the Music Club initiated a sing-a-long with visitors at the "Block Party."

town Palm Springs, and then celebrated with a party.

With almost full-member participation in the All-School Production, the Music Club hosted the "Annie Get Your Gun" cast party on closing night.

Guitarist Bob Borak entertained a small but interested audience in the patio area during the Block Party. Singing with Bob are Debby Kerner and Jeff Mitchell.



## Student Store offers school necessities

School supplies, ASB cards, books, and tickets to school activities were sold at the Student Store. A new facility was added this year; a stamp machine, and to quench the thirst of all, juice was again sold.

Students who received credit for working in the Student Store were Mike Cook, Peter Donen, Turker Koksai, Vikki Kuchner, Susan Remick, Richard Samson, and Karen Sylvester.

Richard Samson sells Al Nehl a carton of juice.

Some students working in the student store were Susan Remick, Richard Samson (manager) and Peter Donen.







Hearing the feeling of both parties involved in a racial fight, Commissioners Jack Dunne and Becky Wamsley pay close attention.

## Tri-racial group gives 'Party', films on 'respect'

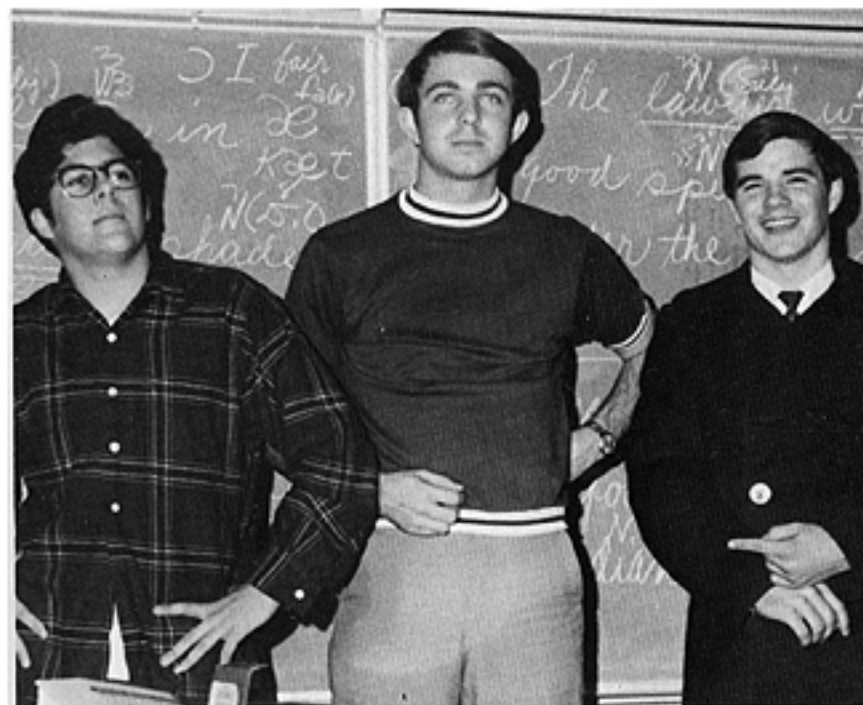
Voted into existence by over 90% of the student body last year, the Human Relations Commission, composed of 12 members equally representing blacks, whites, and chicanos, sponsored the inter-cultural Block Party and a series of films on the subject of respect.

The Commission was also involved in assisting the administration in resolving disciplinary actions related to racial misunderstandings, helping to raise funds for the ASB Minority Scholarship, and putting into effect the recommendations of the Conflict Intervention Institute.

Commissioners included Jack Dunne (top), Mary Hernandez, Kris Durazo, Bruce Berman. Also, Becky Wamsley (bottom), Mo Lawlor, Donetta Crawford (chairman), Nina Watt, and Advisor Mrs. Frances Aleshire.



At the Block Party, Donetta Crawford, Mary Hernandez, and Jack Dunne sell books on racial topics.



Mike Herber studies the Patrick Henry speech which won him many honors, while Mark Moran prepares for the Senior Extemporaneous speech which earned him second place in the entire Southwest Conference meet held at Tempe, Arizona.



## Orators host tourney; take honors at meets

Sponsoring a twenty-school speech meet early in the year, the Forensics Club, though small, proved mighty as its members took honors at every tournament they attended.

Those members of the club pictured at left are Burt Berman, Mark Moran, and Mike Herber. Other speakers were Keith Pritsker, Wendy Weissman, Charles Ellison, Ed Zintgraff, and Barbara Baron.

The club attended contests in Arizona, Citrus Belt League schools, and won awards at local meets.

Criticizing and correcting speeches is the job of the Forensics Club advisor, Mr. Ralph Wasson.







Honored as '68-'69 Tondas were S. Dunkel, E. Martin, K. Durazo, S. Bennett, M. Mount, W. Weissman, C. Mauricio, B. Baron, C. Thompson, D. Wimmer, J. Sanday, T. Hill, M. Paternoster, M. Lawlor, L. Shupe,

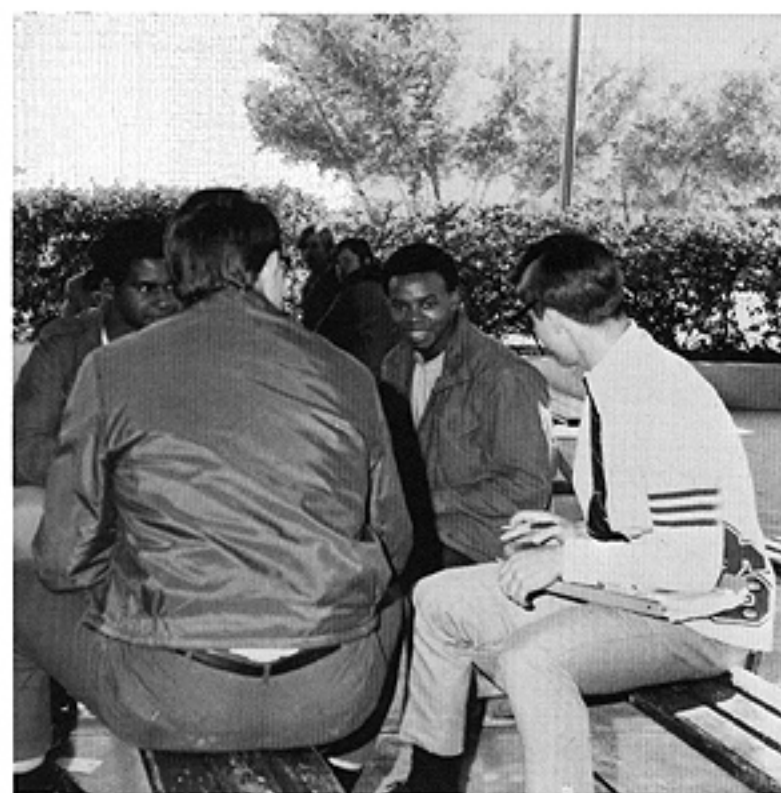
G. Hertzke, D. Estel, D. Carnahan, M. Ratcliff, F. Lawhon, B. Smith, N. Bailey, K. Currlin, N. Steinwachs, B. Bishop, W. Wessel, T. Murray.

Tonda President Bequi Bishop discusses the up-coming hootenanny with Miss Cote, the club's sponsor, and the club members.

## 'Santa's little helpers,' Tondas, put up mistletoe

Mistletoe hanging in resource centers, the library, and the cafeteria was put up by Tonda members with the Christmas spirit.

With Bequi Bishop as President, the Tondas, an honorary organization for junior and senior girls, also held a hootenanny during lunch mods on the grass.



Lettermen Dennis Rougely and Randy Svoboda talk over Friday's game Monday as they relax with friends in the patio area.

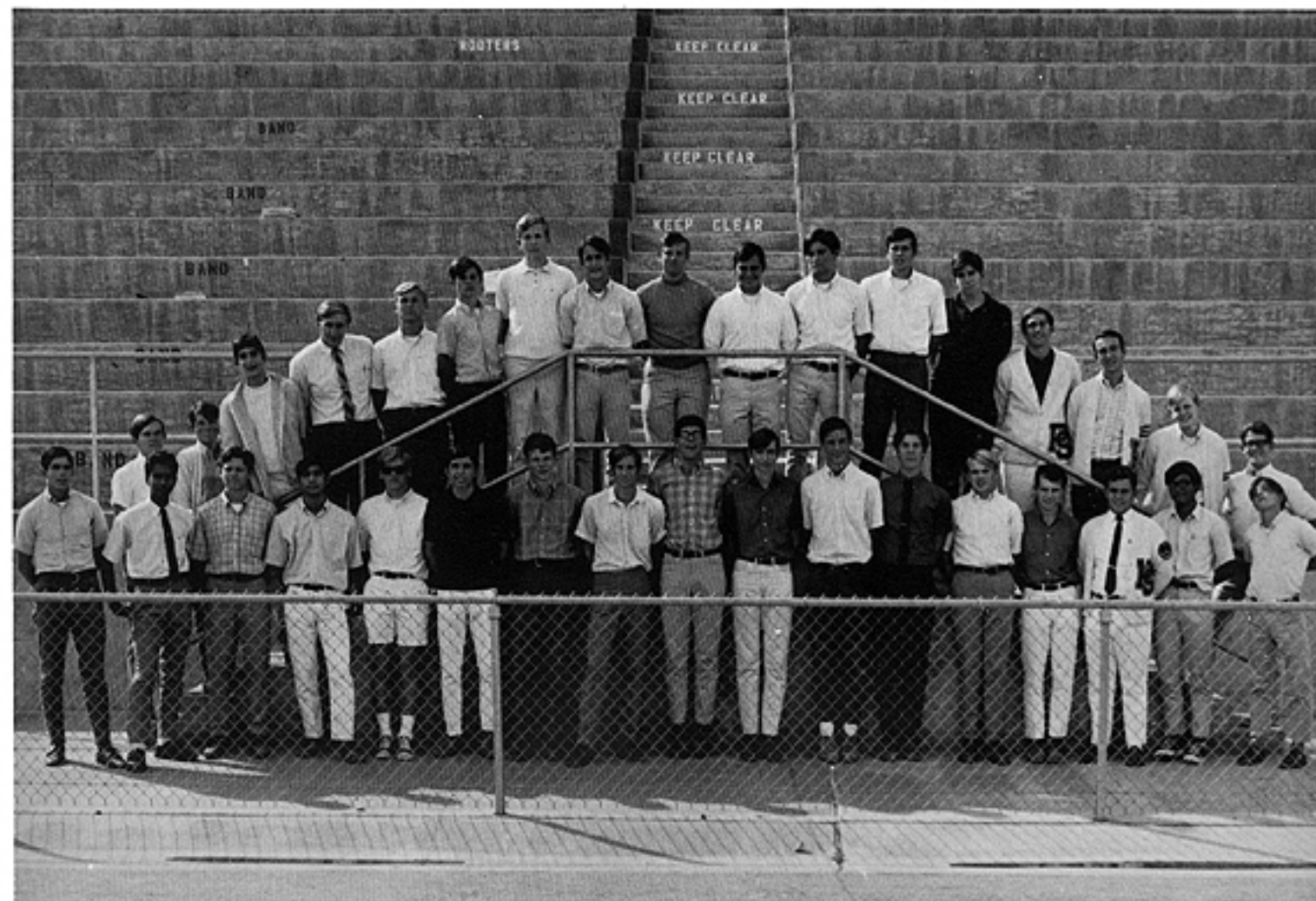
## Lettermen sponsor relays, pre-league games

Sponsoring the Palm Springs swim meets and the pre-league basketball games, the Lettermen were active participants in the school.

Led by Alan Ames as president, the Lettermen also put up a temporary bulletin board and forfeited their franchise on selling programs at the football games to the Indian Club.

Lettermen are, along the front, Pete Klein, M. Montez, S. Vasquez, M. Webb, J. Mcnealy, R. Spargur, A. Nehl, G. Perkins, S. Hull, G. Jackson, C. Shaffer, B. Hall, C. McCarthy, J. Caranci, S. Layson, J. Vickers. Up and over are R. Craig, J. Martinelli, G. Mandinach, L. Hendren,

P. Marci, R. Martinelli, L. Scott, R. Starrs, A. Ames, P. Mutascio, J. Montez, B. Ball, R. Rosenbaum, S. Crossley, J. Jakway, C. McCammon, R. Grant.







Head Majorette Dolores Jones swings her way through a routine with the pom-pom girls and cheerleaders.



Kris Durazo kicks high during a pom-pom routine in the Date Festival Parade.

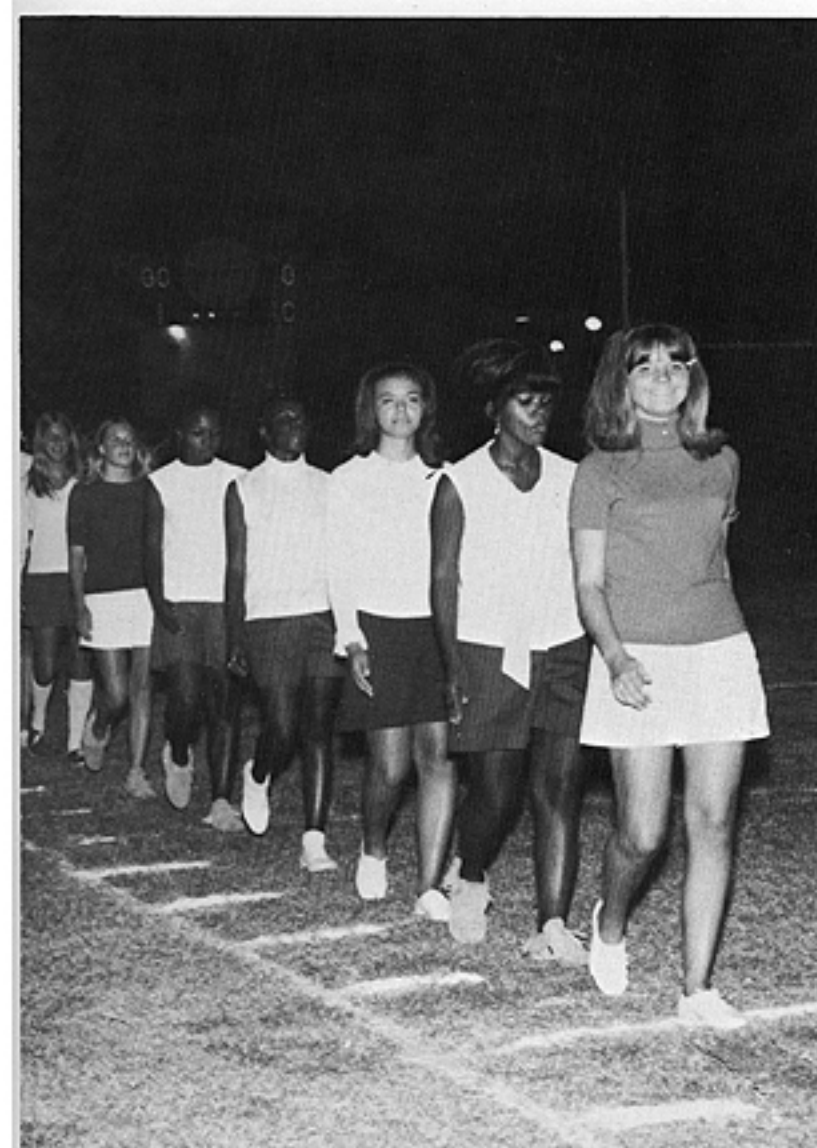
Performing "many" routines as pom-pom girls were Ola McPeters, Danna Torrance, Shan Markley, Sandi Ridley, Nancy Steinwachs, Kris Durazo, Karen Sylvester, Donna Akroyd, and Cammie Anderson.



Kneeling in formation are Martha Jaber, Margie Holland, Martha Hengsbach, Pat Galey, Debbie Palmer, Ceatrice Harvey, Marilyn Rougely, Evelyn Pellum, Rande Pelton, Terri Algier, Joy Zittercob, Joann

Bacarro, Terri Menne, Pam Toll, Alice Linskey, Karen Hildebrandt, Beth Lanthcaume, Debbie Hamling, Jenny Granville, Lynn McHenry, Vickie Gilchrist, Becky Robinson, Sae Darcy, and Phyllis Russell.

Led by Terri Algier, the drill team steps onto the field in their first appearance.



## New Drill Team adds color, spirit to Indians

With the addition of a drill team to Palm Springs High this year, spirit and color were added to the games and parades. Also, the pom-pom girls numbered nine this season, after a selection controversy that changed the voting body from a faculty panel to the ASB.

Recuperating after a strenuous routine are pom-pom girls and majorettes.







Students who earned enough CSF points are top row: Mark Majarian, Bernard Fitzmorris, Bob Ball, Peter Aleshire, Marc Dahlgren, David Gore, Alan Knapper, Mike Cosgrove, Barry Zarakov, Don Catalano, Burt Bernan, Gary Frank. Middle row: Keith Pritsker, Linda Shape, Joy Sigler, Colleen Mauricio, Gigi Hertzke, Mary Paternoster, Jacque

Sunday, Peter Donen, Diana Ryterband, Susan Barnett. Bottom row: Gary Goodman, Ann Greer, Wendy Weissman, Barbara Baron, Becky Wamsley, Teri Jamin, Claire Kingston, Tana Hill, Mike Cook, and Adviser Mr. Henry Greeley.

Others belonging to the scholarship organization include top row: Bruce Baldwin, Jim Bunker, Jon Beck, Sid Crossley, Aric Adolf, Gary Mandinach, John Aiken, Jim Jakway, Steve Choy, Tom Jakway, Pete Klein, Tim Smith. Middle row: Adviser Mrs. Martha Gilbreath, Susan Cheeves, Janey Craig, Becky Smith, Carol Kendall, Cathy McCammon,

Joni McMichael, Melissa Turk, Colleen Stevens, Wendy Wessel, Susan Short, Susy Stern, Jill Smoothy. Bottom row: Aline Yee, Jane Quick, Georgette Yee, Sandy Bennett, Eloise Martin, Nancy Anderson, Tadzia Orloos, Janine Grossman, Astrid Ryterband, and Susan Dunkel.



## CSF sees 'Funny Girl,' produces 12 Sealbearers

Citizenship and grades of preceding semesters determined the eligibility of students applying for membership in the California Scholarship Federation. Meeting these requirements the last two semesters, 70 PSHS students became CSF members, and 12 Seniors earned membership for at least four of their last six semesters, gaining them the title of Sealbearer. The dozen scholars who wore gold stoles at Graduation included Bob Ball, Debby Bronstein, Gary Frank, David Gore, Tana Hill, Carol Kendall, Claire Kingston, Jacque Sanday, Linda Shupe, Tim Smith, Leonard Wallock, and Georgette Yee.

Prior to the Thanksgiving Holiday, a bus load of CSF members traveled to the Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood to view the movie musical "Funny Girl."

Second semester CSF president, Carol Kendall addresses a CSF meeting, discussing the field trip to the beach.

Life-time members and sealbearers for 1969 are Georgette Yee, Carol Kendall, Linda Shupe, Gary Frank, Bob Ball, Tana Hill, Claire Kingston,

David Gore, Tim Smith. Not pictured are Debby Bronstein, and Leonard Wallock who graduated in their Junior year.





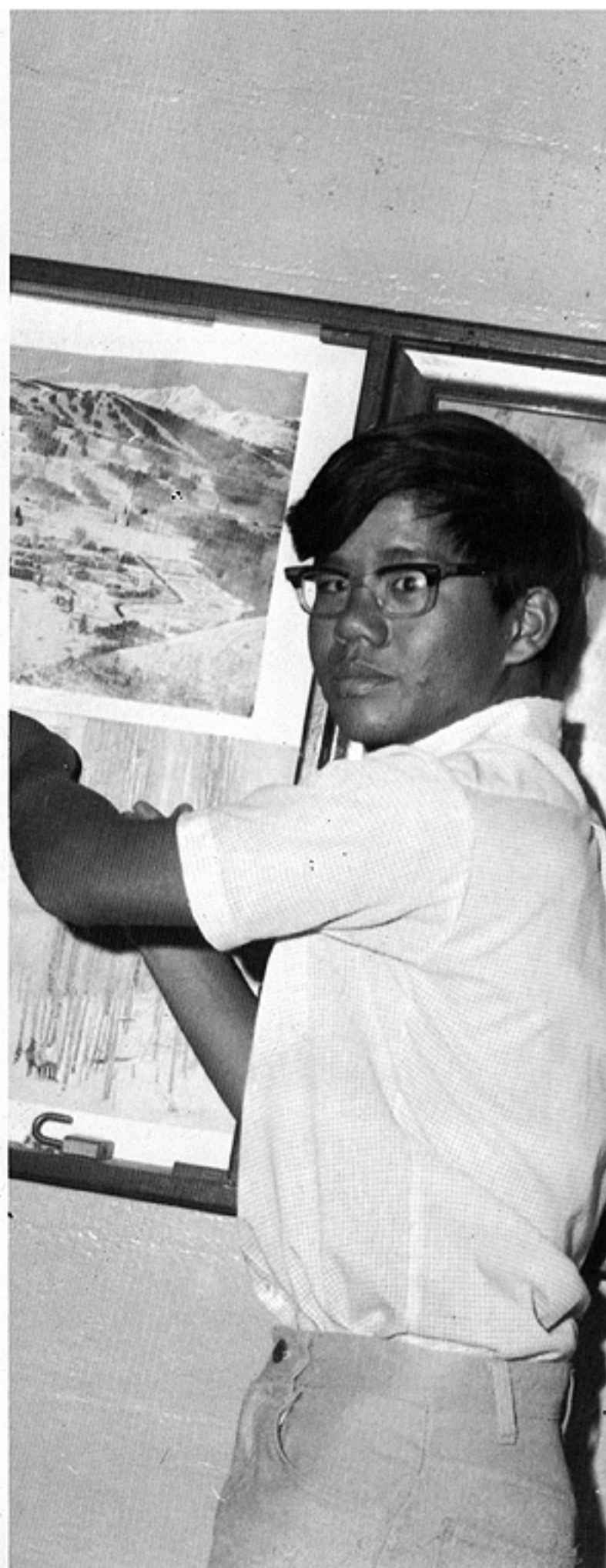
## Holiday Hill site for ski trips

Coming back to Palm Springs High this year, the Ski Club gave interested students the opportunity to learn and practice snow skiing. At \$10 a trip, members traveled to Holiday Hill and were taught the basic fundamentals of skiing by experienced instructors.

Funds were needed to supplement the trip costs, and members were seen selling cookies and cakes on Palm Canyon during the Christmas holidays; washing cars in the student parking lot; and selling tickets in early April for the movie premiere of "Where Eagles Dare" held at the Camelot Theater.

Underclassmen made up most of the membership, electing Sophomore Steve Choy president.

*Pictures and stories of ski trips were replaced by information on the upcoming movie premiere by club president, Steve Choy. The bulletin board (at right) is located in the patio area and is shared by the American Field Service and Ski Club for announcements.*



*Key Club members begin their clean-up campaign in the front of the school.*

## Key Club extends hand to flood victims

Shoveling mud out of houses and washing down walls <sup>here</sup> was part of the action when the Key Club lent a hand to the residents in the Crossley Housing Tract during the floods this year.

At the beginning of the year, Key Clubbers had a trash clean-up campaign in which they did their best in making the campus landscape litter-free.

This year the club decided to try something new by starting an exchange program with the students of the San Diego Key Club, in which a few of the students from San Diego came to Palm Springs and a few from Palm Springs went to San Diego.

Other projects the Key Club had were combining with Future Teachers of America for their Homecoming float, construction of the student lounge, and a candy sale to raise money to buy the P.E. department a projector.

Officers of the club were Paul Johnson, president; Jim Bunker, vice-president; Paul Mutascio, secretary; Mike Cook, treasurer; Randy Svoboda, Senior Class representative; Don Catalano, Junior Class representative; and Eddie Walton, Sophomore Class representative.

*A unforeseen project of the Key Club was helping stranded motorists such as this one in the Crossley Tract area.*







*In rehearsal, the cast practices the finale, "There's No Business Like Show Business."*

## 'Annie' gets raves as double-barreled success

Cowboys, Indians, shooting matches and romance accompanied Annie Oakley in this year's All-school Production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

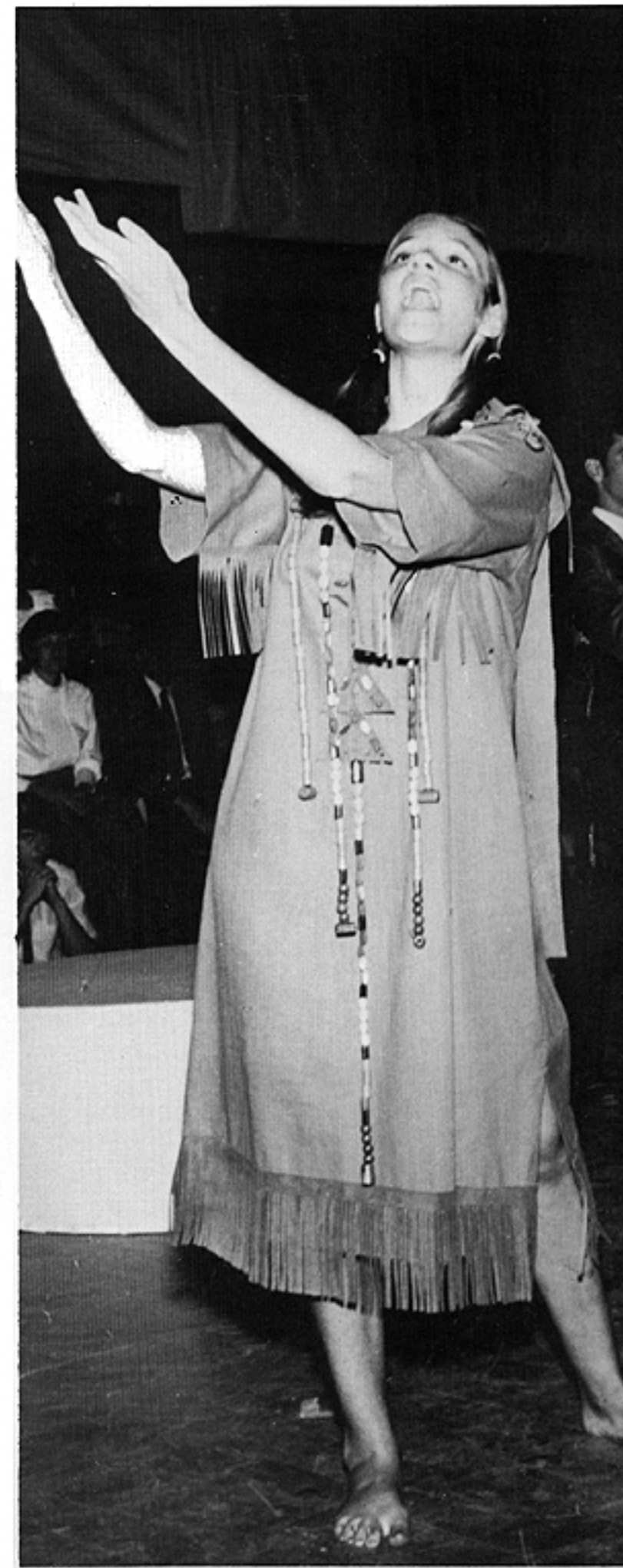
Veteran performers from previous musicals were Debby Kerner as Annie; Jim Frisbie as Frank Butler, her sharp-shooting rival and romantic interest; and Heidi Oistad as Dolly Tate, Frank's assistant.

Other performers who led the cast of 75 through such highlights as "I've Got the Sun in the Morning and the Moon at Night" and "There's No Business Like Show Business" included Paul Johnson as Charlie Davenport, Bob Borak as Buffalo Bill, Mark Majarian as Sitting Bull, and Linda Campbell as Minnie.

The romance of a back-woods girl who becomes a world-renowned sharp-shooter forms the basis of the Irving Berlin musical presented April 17, 18, and 19 in the high school auditorium.

With the leadership of Mr. C. Morton Cliff, Mr. Alex Hammond, Mrs. Sharon Boss, and Mr. Gustave Patzner, the show earned an enthusiastic reception and was proclaimed another musical hit for Palm Springs High.

*Annie Oakley (Debby Kerner), now Sitting Bull's adopted daughter, sings "I'm an Indian, Too."*



*Indiana dancers from the Palm Springs Boy Scout troop highlighted Annie Oakley's initiation into an Indian tribe and her adoption by Chief Sitting Bull.*







## Tensions and talents mark 'Show Business'

"Quiet backstage," ordered Stage Manager Richard Samson.

"We've got to fit every member of the cast by Friday," groaned Wardrobe Mistress Annette Missner.

"All cast members are expected to sell tickets," announced Director C. Morton Cliff.

Despite tensions and rehearsal jitters the show managed to go on. "Annie Get Your Gun" provided excellent opportunities for the cast to prove "there's no people like show people."

*At left, Annie Oakley and Frank Butler compete for the World's Champion Sharpshooter title.*

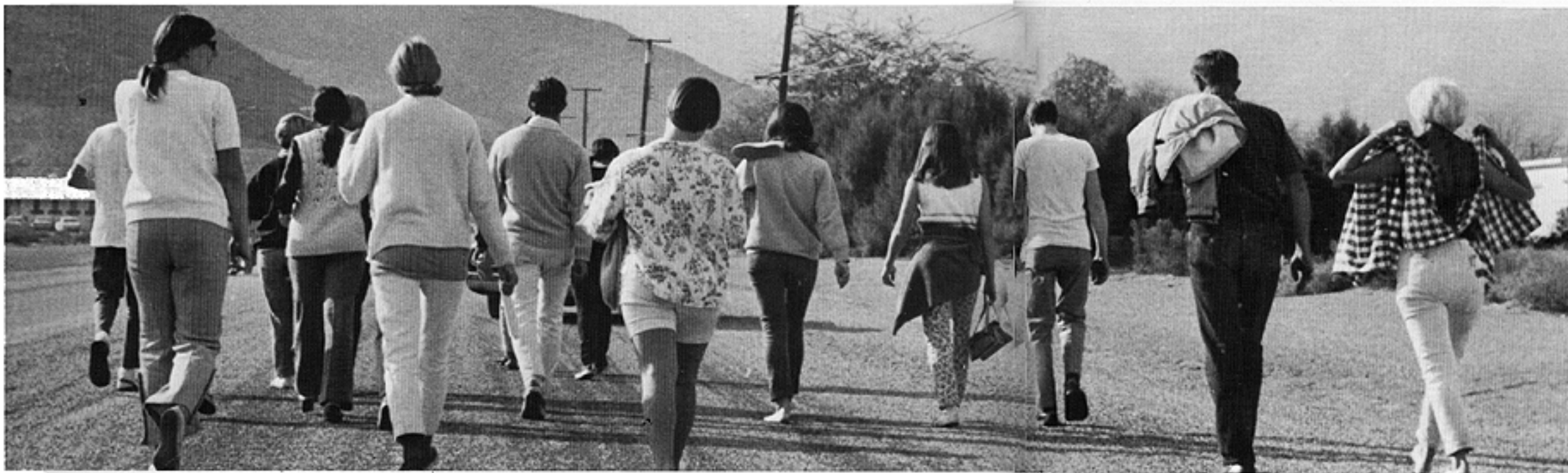
*Even though he's "A Bad, Bad Man," Frank Butler attracts the attentions of the girls of the town.*



*Little Jake, Nelle, Jessie, and Minnie listen to their sister Annie as she explains she's only "Dotin' What Comes Naturally."*







Heading home from COD, the walkers trudge down a side road on their way back to the highway.

Lagging more than a mile behind the others, Dayle Carnahan, Kathy Clark, and Debbie Estel get refreshments from Jack Dunne and his VW.



Night falling with walkers still continuing. Tim Smith talks with Mrs. Stern, an adult volunteer for the Walk.



## Walkers go 27 miles for Freedom from Hunger

Walking, jogging, or running all or part of the 27-mile round trip to the College of the Desert, 460 Palm Springs students made the trek in an effort to raise money to stamp out local and foreign hunger.

The January 12 Coachella Valley-wide Walk for Development had marchers suffering with blisters, tossing tangerine peels for miles until they could go no further on their own two legs. Night came and most walkers had not yet reached the final checkpoint and eventually were driven to the high school by police and other volunteers.

The Walk created enthusiasm within the school and community, and was accompanied by a considerable amount of good will and publicity.

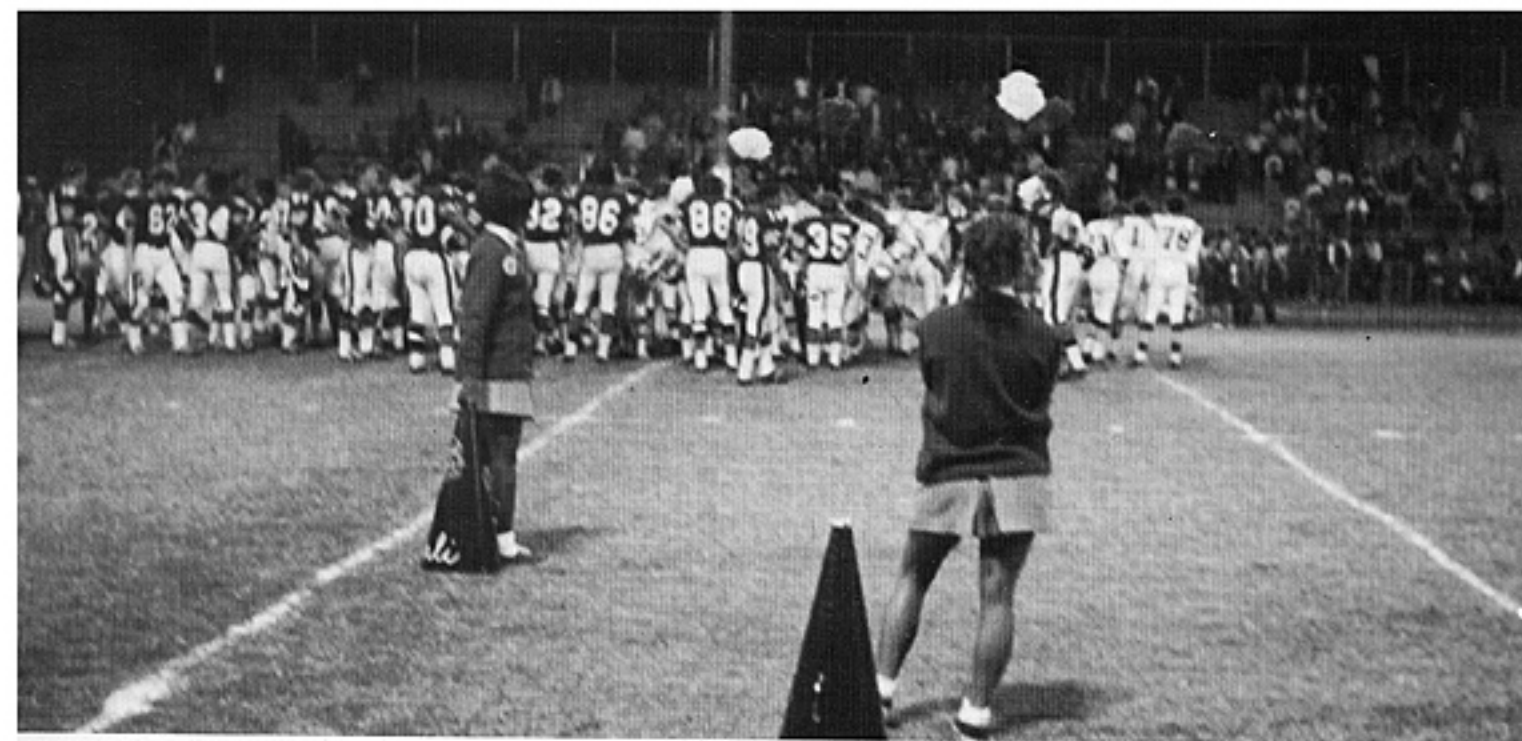


"Ahhh..." Joy, bliss and ecstasy experienced as Beth Lanthorne wades in at the COD reflection pool.





# Sports



A sign  
of the times. . .

Occupying the time and energies of participants and spectators alike were nine sports, some shared by both boys and girls.

In order to remain superior in all athletics, the '68-'69 Indians had to—

- ... tackle tremendously in football,
- ... run relentlessly in cross-country,
- ... rebound religiously in basketball,
- ... pin profusely in wrestling,
- ... stroke strenuously in swimming,
- ... sprint spritely in track,
- ... bat boldly in baseball,
- ... putt perfectly in golf,
- ... rally readily in tennis.

Palm Springs High School literally had the power to—

Sock-it  
to 'em







An Indian example of great running is Stewart Roberts, 20, as he eludes a tackle.



Continuing that run, Stewart dashes for a touchdown.

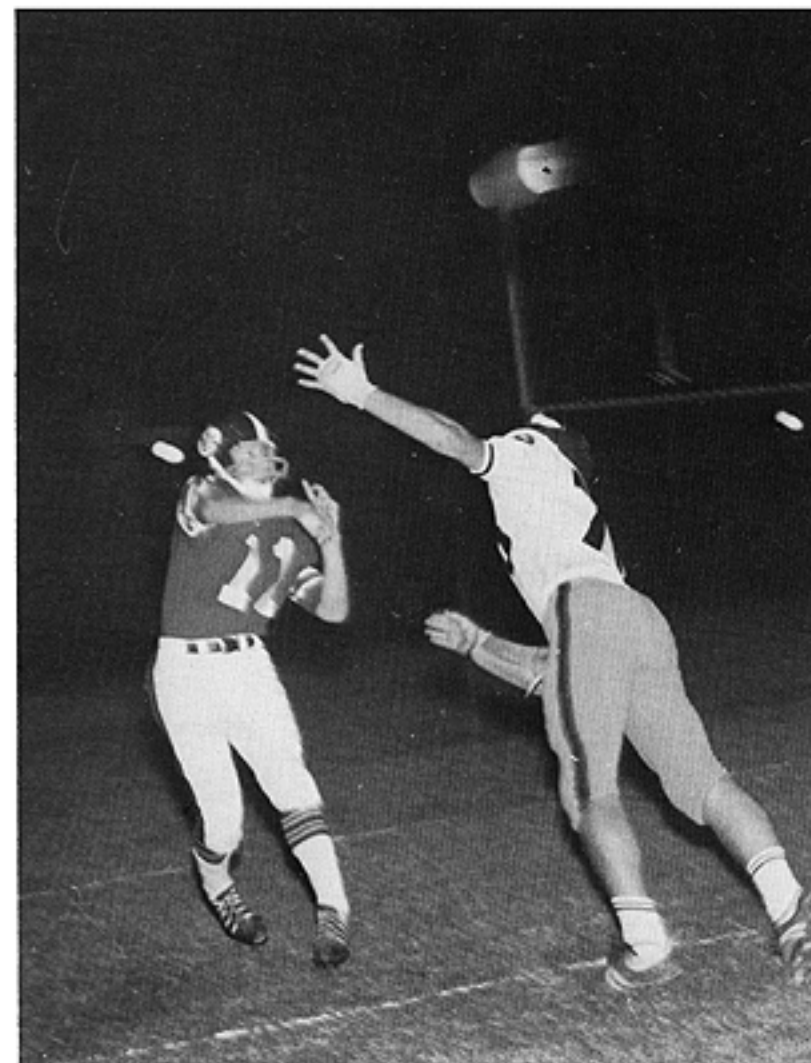


Jesse Balderas, 21, running back, charges up the field for another first down for the Indians.

It's an uphill run for Jerry Lewis as he dodges tacklers in the San Clemente game.



Strong-arming two Yucaipa T-Birds as he takes off is Louis Poist.



Showing his throwing form during the Yucaipa game is Louis Poist, junior who lead the Varsity squad.

Fighting for his balance, Jesse Balderas gains a first down as he is tackled by a San Jac Tiger.



Indian co-captain Bob Hathaway, 75, leads the tribe in warm-up exercises.

## Jerry Lewis named all-county back

This year the Varsity football team sent Jerry Lewis to win all-Riverside County back and five other Indians gained places on the all-DVL first team. The players who made it were:

Jesse Balderas  
Randy Svoboda  
Bob Hathaway  
Stewart Roberts  
Willie Holland

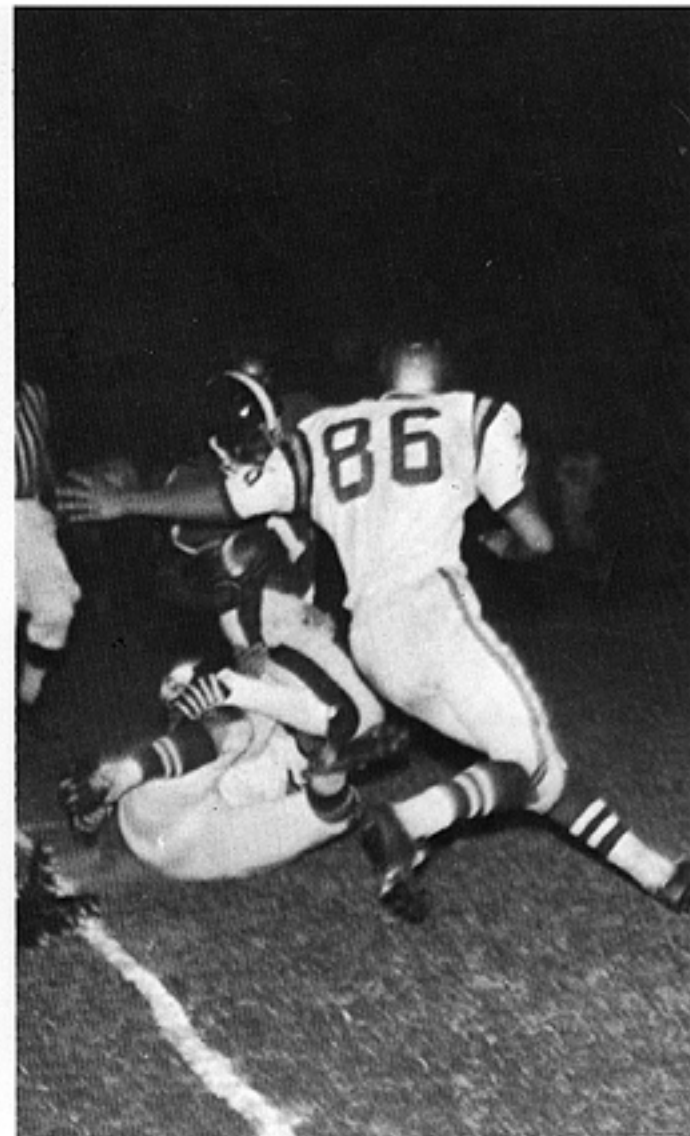
Second team honors were gained by:  
Nico Zahariades  
Louis Poist  
Jerry Lewis





Escaping blockers as he runs for a good yardage gain is Indians' QB, Louis Poist.

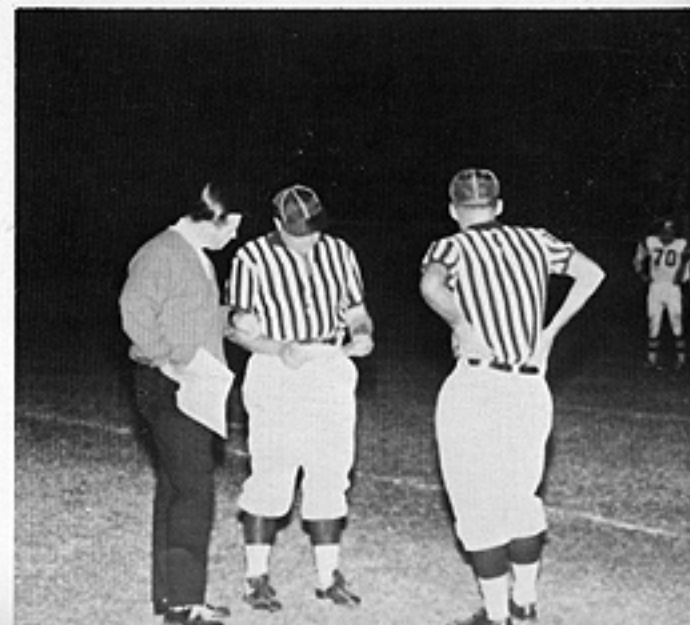
Louis Poist, 11, is sandwiched between two Coachella players, but not before he gains substantial yardage.



An unidentified Indian is about to be smashed in the face by the left arm of a Hemet Bulldog.

## Indian season marked by second place DVL tie

Conferring with the officials during a time-out is head coach Gary Gard.



During the big Homecoming pre-game activities Bob Quiroz, 22, runs through a line of drill team members.



Ron Dunphy runs off the field after a big play to talk with Coach Gard.

The mighty Palm Springs Indians charge onto the field as the cheerleaders lead the 3,000-strong rooters in spirit.







Kicking off to a shut-out victory over San Clemente, 20-0, is Nico Zahariades, 62. The game was played in honor of alumni-football

player Bob Galloway, who was injured in Vietnam action. Bob was given the game ball autographed by the entire team.

## Indians finish season with 6-2-1 final record

Starting off the season with a 16-25 loss to the El Centro Spartans, the 1968 varsity football team bounced back to a 20-0 win over San Clemente.

After a hard-fought battle Banning fell 21-12.

The Desert Valley League opener resulted in a 7-7 deadlock with Hemet, which put the Indians in a second-place tie for the season.

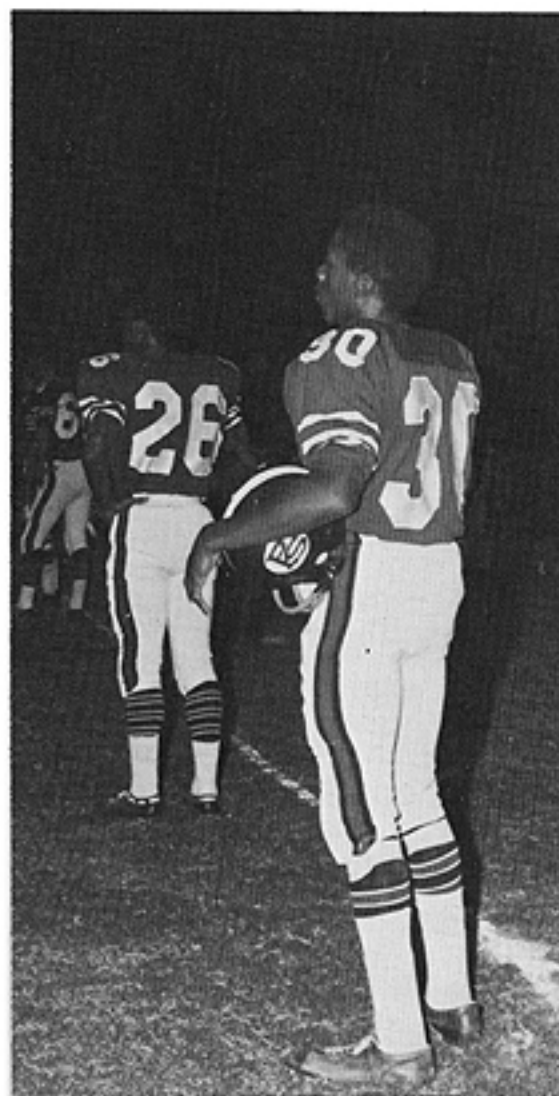
The Indians easily topped Bloomington, 20-10, to set up a winning mood for Homecoming against Coachella Valley. Although spirit ran high, the Arabs ran over the Indians 21-0 assuring CV first place in the DVL.

Jesse Balderas ran wild in the Yucaipa game scoring three touchdowns to help smash the T-Birds 41-7.

The last scheduled game was in Indio as the Indians dumped the Rajahs 28-7.

### SEASON RECORD

El Centro	25	Palm Springs	16
San Clemente	0	Palm Springs	20
Banning	12	Palm Springs	21
San Jacinto	14	Palm Springs	21
Hemet	7	Palm Springs	7
Bloomington	10	Palm Springs	20
Coachella	21	Palm Springs	0
Yucaipa	7	Palm Springs	41
Indio	7	Palm Springs	28



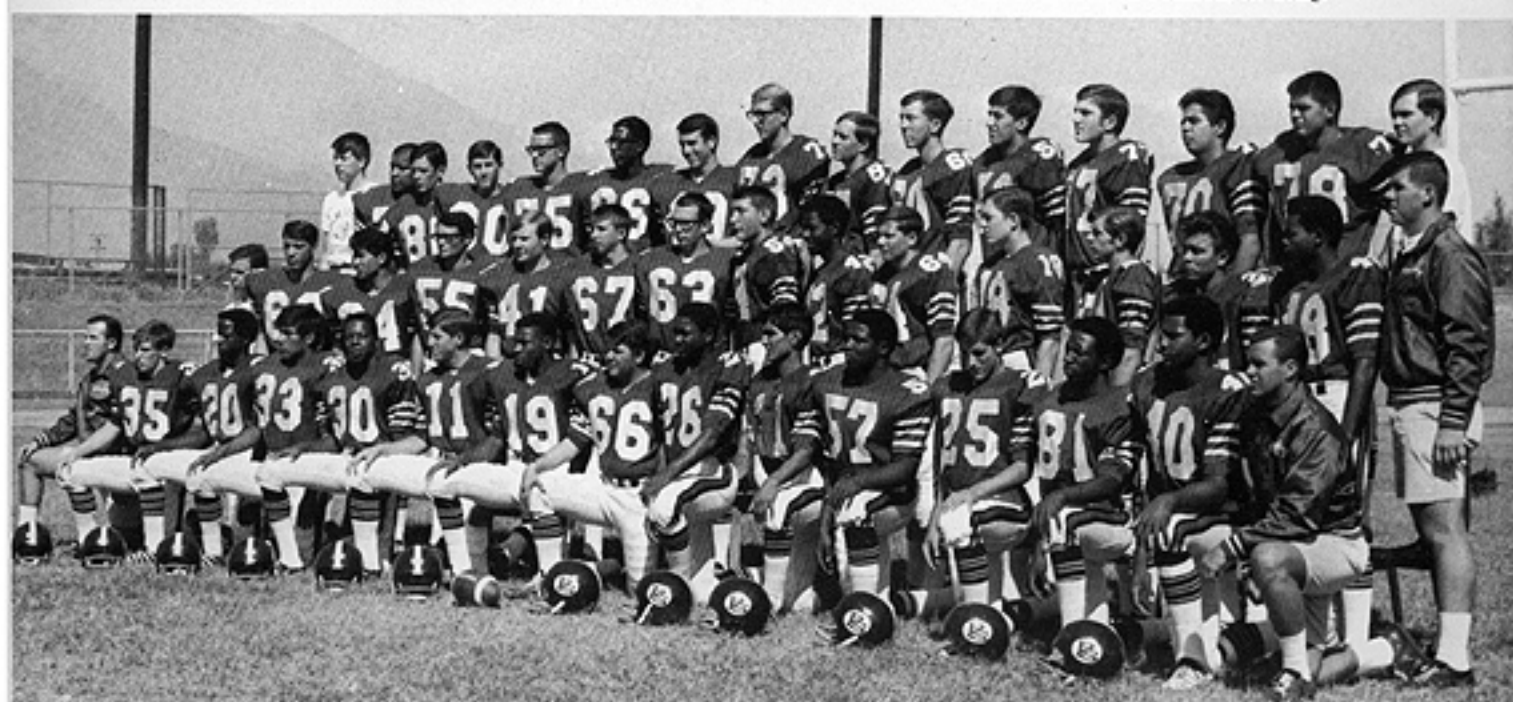
Anxiety mounting before a home game, Indians Alvin Hatley, 26, and Larry Holland, 30, sing the National Anthem.



Trying to dodge a Coachella tackle, Jerry Lewis can't get by.

Bottom row: Coach Gard, C. Scala, S. Roberts, R. Hillaire, L. Holland, L. Poist, T. Russell, F. Mutascio, A. Hatley, J. Balderas, W. Holland, R. Svoboda, K. Williams, J. Lewis, Coach Kilgore. Middle row: J. Caranci, N. Zahariades, S. Quionez, M. Raphael, R. Danphy, G. Glazer,

J. Aiken, S. Grow, C. Murrell, L. Williams, J. Bunker, R. Wilson, B. Quiroz, D. Rougely, Coach Lynois. Top row: R. Spargur, T. Avila, M. Blount, B. Hathaway, E. Walton, V. Shaw, B. Rhen, J. Aubin, M. McBride, J. Duran, B. Borak, D. Flores, R. Johnson, R. Craig.





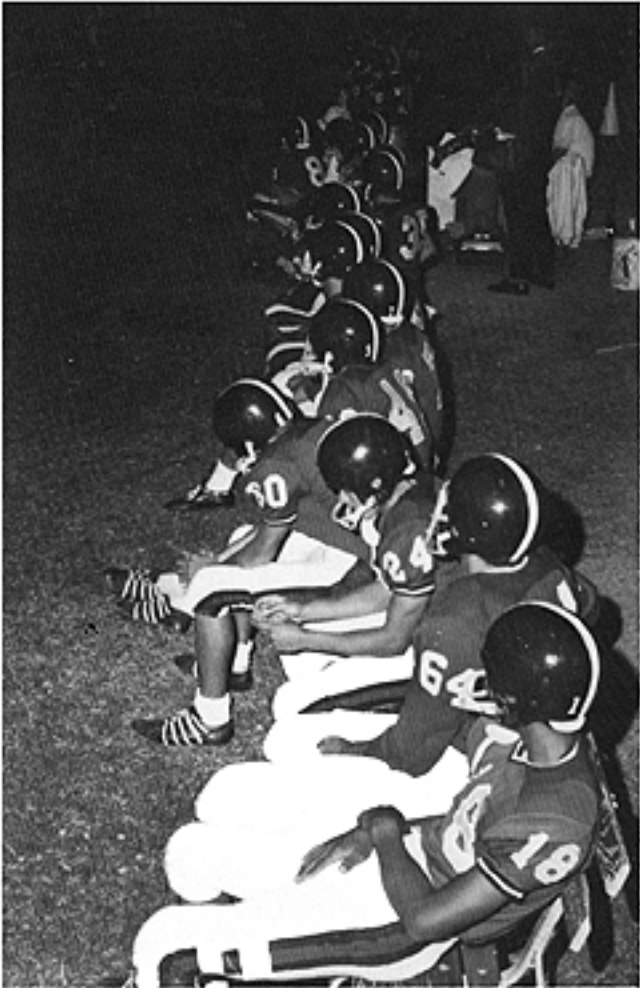
# Yucaipa game sees best JV action

Gaining experience and showing some fine moments in football, the Junior Varsity concluded the season with a 1-4 finish in DVL, which might not give the impression of a good season for JV football. But the cold facts rarely do.

The best action was seen at the Yucaipa game where the Indians held an undefeated Yucaipa championship team to a 14-14 stand-off until, with 23 seconds on the stadium clock, the Thunderbirds scored.

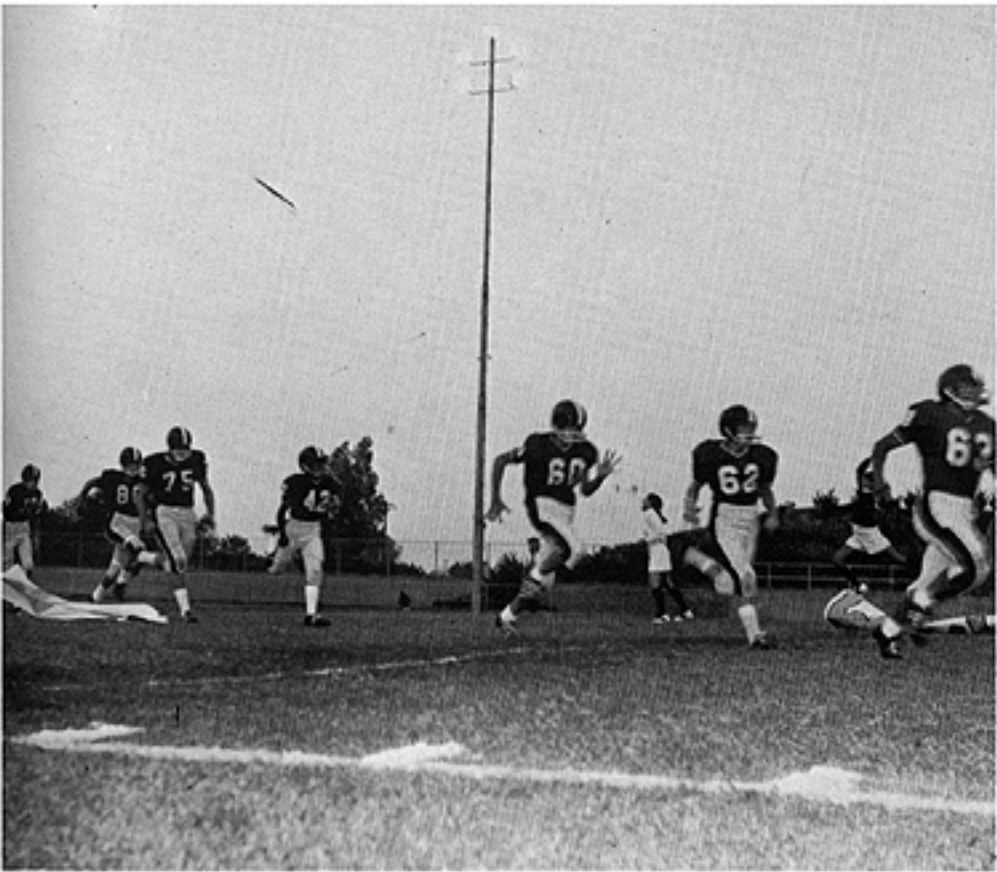
The team's victory over Coachella also had fine performances with JV player Rory Putman taking player of the week honors.

The young team had earned an over-all record of 3-4, defeating non-league San Jacinto and Banning in pre-season action.



Watching the field as the offense attempts to score, the JV defense warms the bench.

Daylight offers advantages to the Palm Springs team's offense as they run a new play.

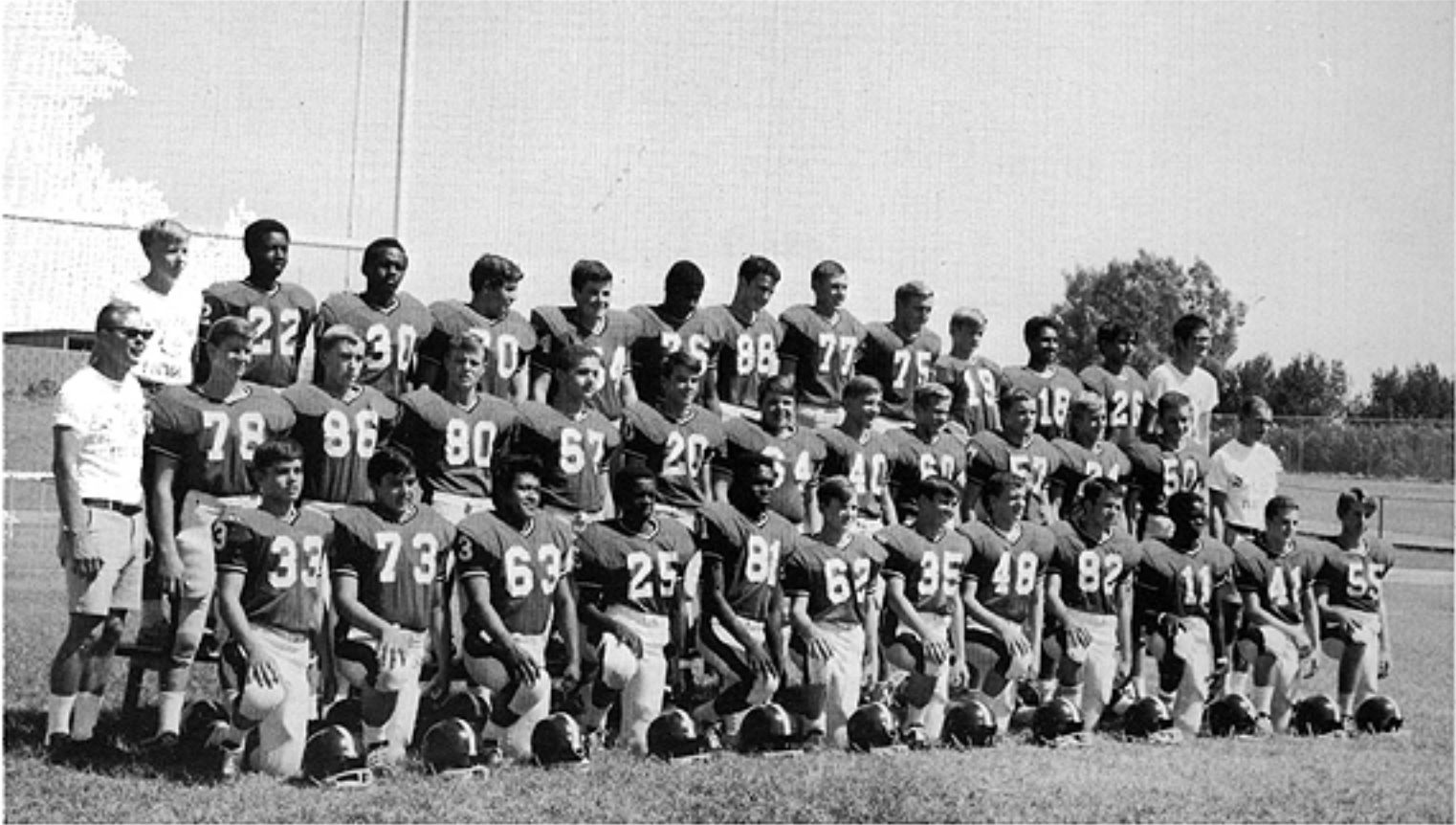


The JV Indians charge onto the field with renewed vigor after the half-time break.

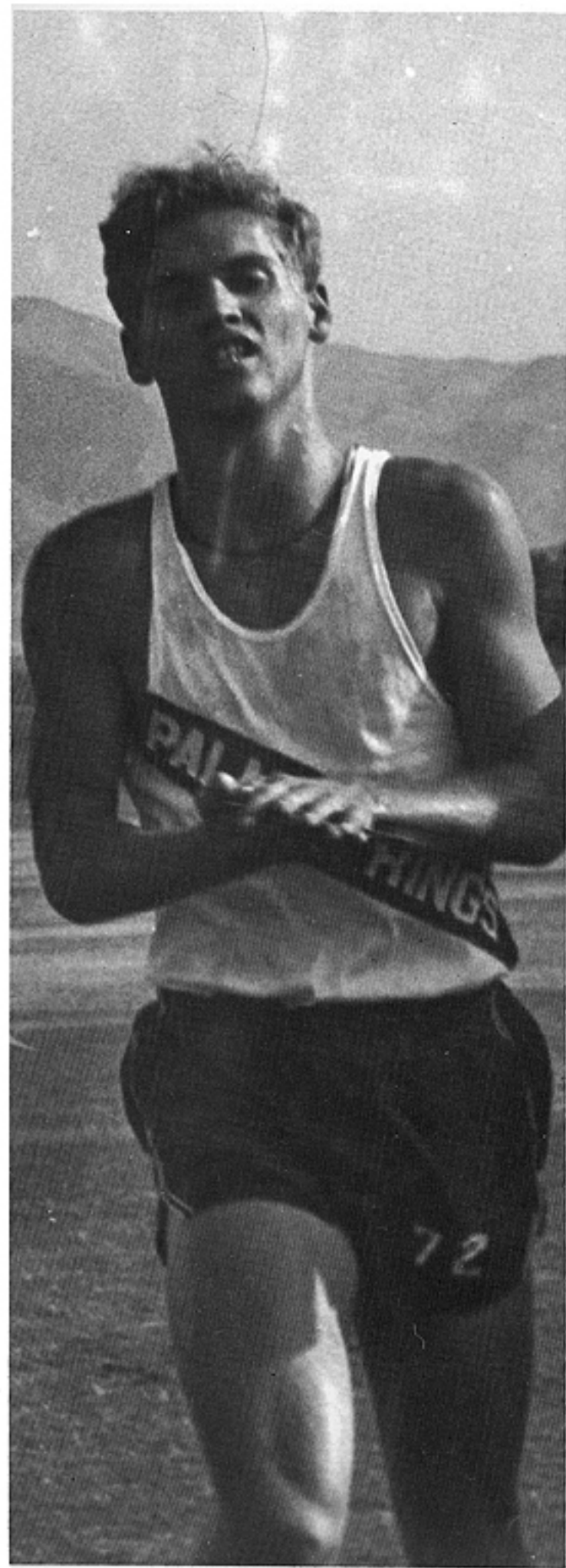
Earning honors for the JV team were from the top: B. Yegge, W. Crawford, B. Mayfield, D. Alexander, S. Stevens, D. Jones, D. Larson, D. Kliebe, L. Hendren, R. Putman, D. Chaisson, B. Balderas, J. Brakey, Coach Richard Hough, K. Mossoer, J. Shumacher, S. Holtz, P. Spataro,

G. Hengesbaugh, D. Kehl, S. Stonick, M. Colglazier, R. Lupert, T. Lotwing, R. Hathaway, Coach Jerry Smith, S. Johnson, B. Marvilla, C. Garza, P. Sylvester, H. Abner, E. Hertzke, J. Richter, B. Catena, B. Iredale, C. Williams, C. White, and G. Dew.

JV TALLY			
San Jacinto	20	Palm Springs	25
Banning	6	Palm Springs	18
Hemet	13	Palm Springs	12
Bloomington	13	Palm Springs	0
Coachella	0	Palm Springs	14
Yucaipa	20	Palm Springs	14
Indio	20	Palm Springs	6







## Cross-country's Morrow earns DVL medal

Sprinting to the best time in the two-mile run (10:41), Senior Bob Morrow won an eighth place medal from the Desert Valley League.

Although the team did not win DVL, much hard work and dedication was put into this vigorous sport. Ending its season with a 2-6 record, the cross-country team placed fourth in DVL.

*Coming from the depths of the Canyon Country Club golf course, where all home meets were run, is Junior Mike Webb.*

*Helping earn Yucaipa the DVL title is this fast-running T-Bird. Indians lost the meet 15-43.*



*why Yucaipa?*

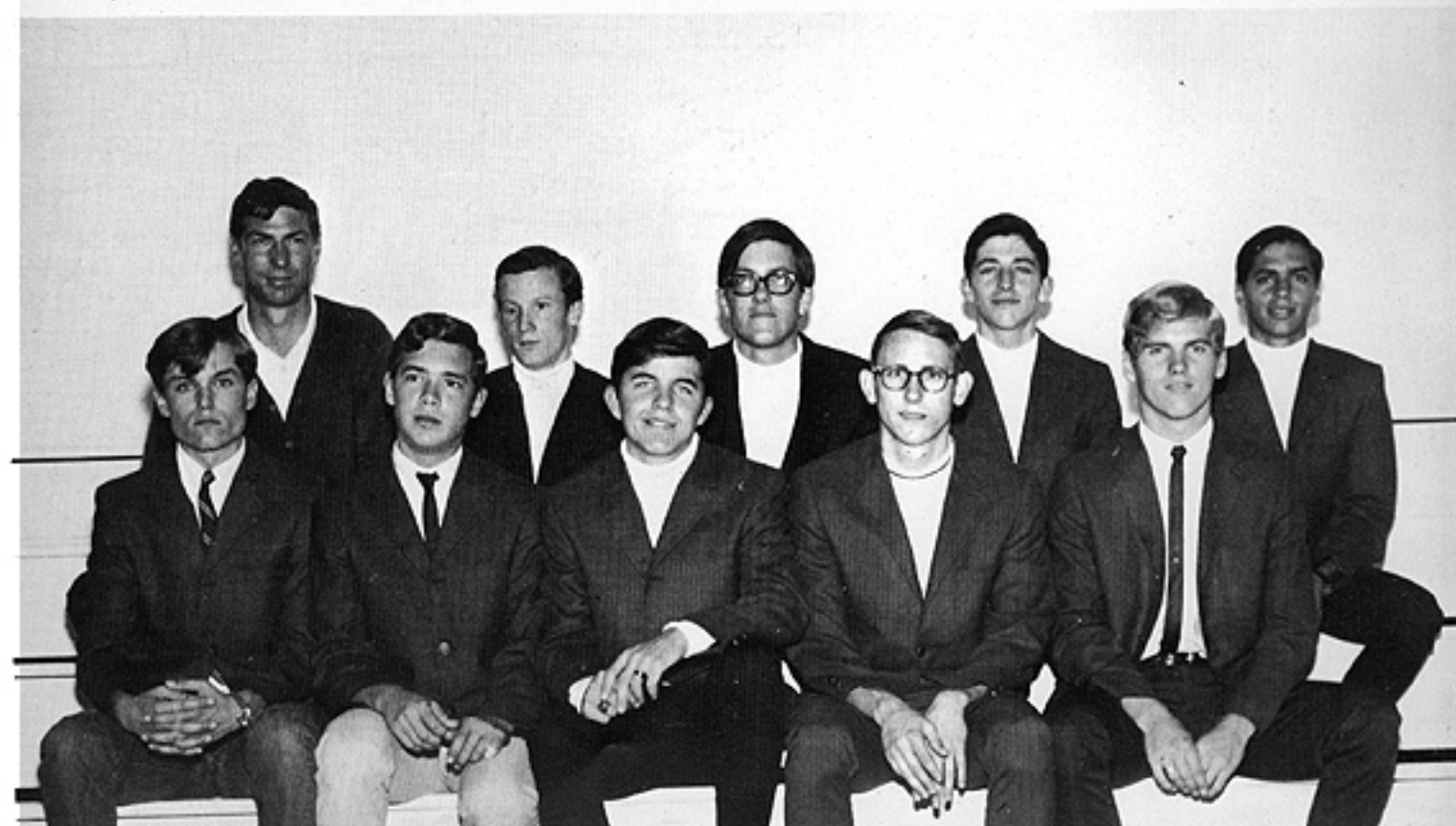


*Closing in on the leading T-Birds, Mike Webb and Bob Morrow near the finish of a long race.*

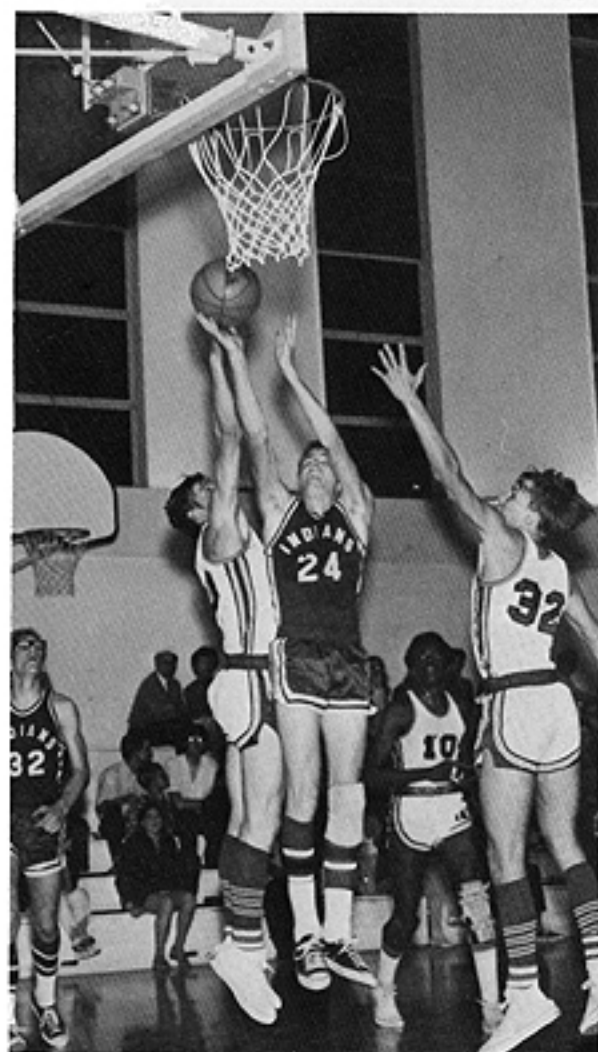


*Finishing steps behind a fast T-Bird, Bob Morrow checks in at second place with Coaches Andy Cribbs and Don Santee.*

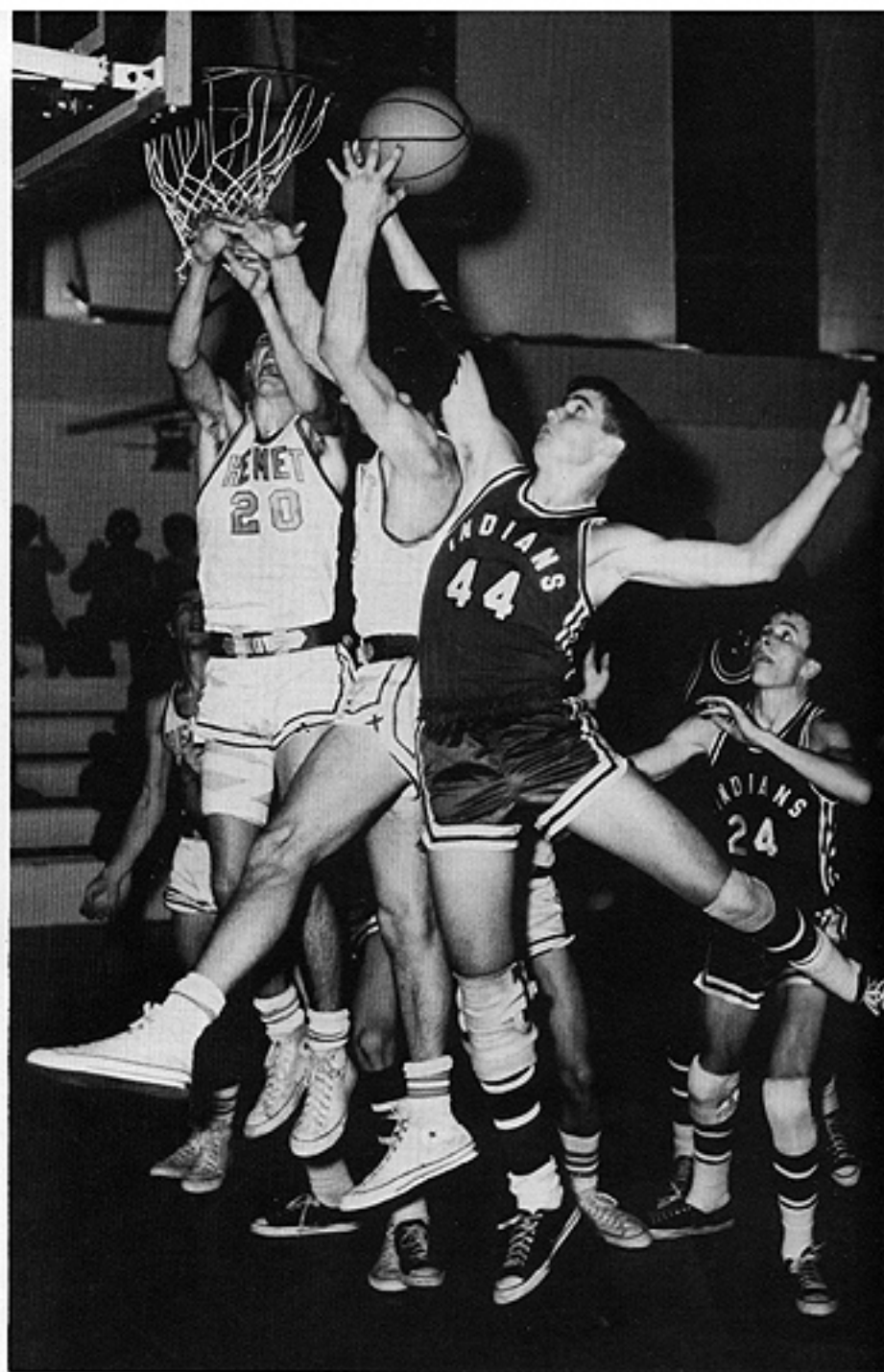
*Running the cross country team were Coach Gary Bliss, Stan Bradshaw, Thom Early, Larry Sticklen, Brian Hockenbery, Bob Morrow, Mark Enke, Jim McNealy, Tim Wasson, and Mike Webb.*







A leap and a stretch help Indian high-scorer Larry Scott sink a basket for two more against Hemet.



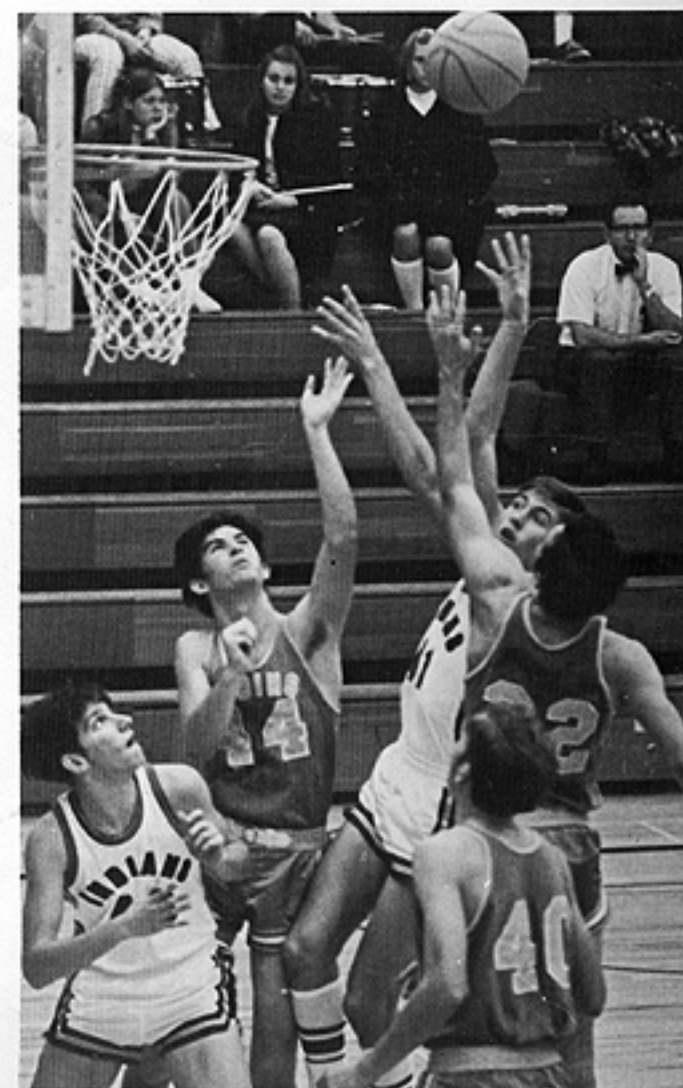
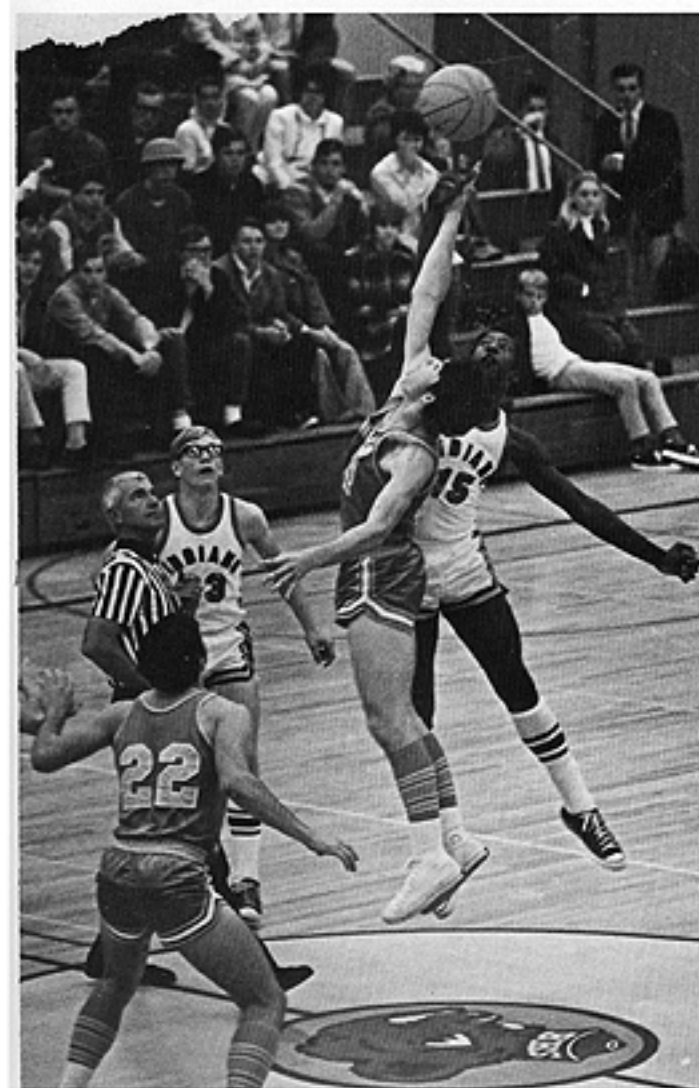
Arm to arm in action, neck and neck in score. Mark Doyle's two points pull Palm Springs ahead to upset Hemet 55-51.



Varsity cagers included Ed Walton, Larry Scott, Kit Oistad, Randy Svoboda, Marcus Spikes, Sonny Layson, Ron Rosenbaum, Bill Stahl, Mark Doyle. Not pictured: Marco Montez, Tom Furniss.

Bumping and twisting Ed Walton jumps for the ball against a Bloomington Bruin.

Waiting to grab the rebound, Ron Rosenbaum prepares to make his leap.



#### BASKETBALL SCORES

Calexico	74	Palm Springs	58
Beaumont	59	Palm Springs	51
Banning	44	Palm Springs	49
Calpatria	43	Palm Springs	48
Coachella Valley	71	Palm Springs	62
Indio	51	Palm Springs	54
Victory Valley	52	Palm Springs	56
Calexico	68	Palm Springs	73
Coachella Valley	42	Palm Springs	35
Indio	42	Palm Springs	39
Yucaipa	71	Palm Springs	45
Hemet	55	Palm Springs	59
Bloomington	48	Palm Springs	40
Coachella Valley	56	Palm Springs	54
Indio	67	Palm Springs	41
Yucaipa	47	Palm Springs	41
Hemet	85	Palm Springs	67
Bloomington	48	Palm Springs	54

## Varsity basketball ties for fifth in DVL cellar

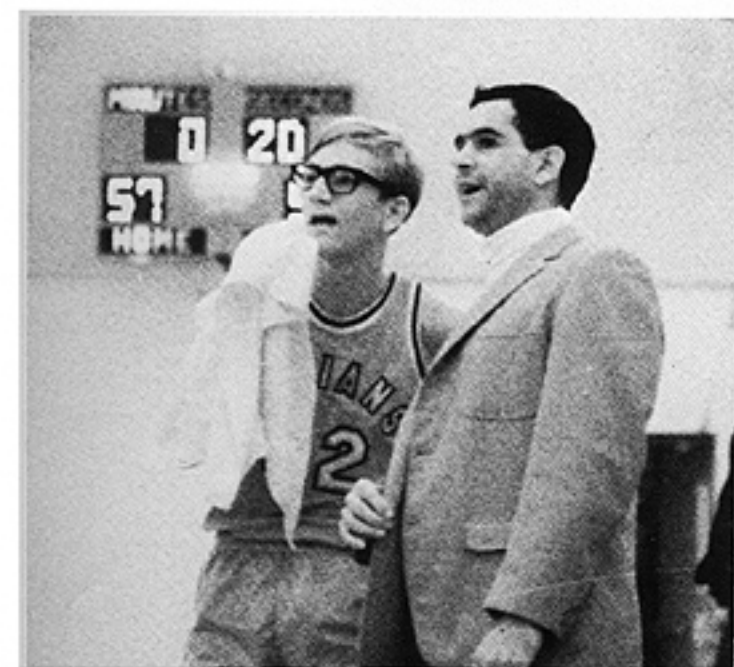
The big team "was lookin' good" back in December when the Banning Broncos, always a tough team, were corralled by the Indians, 40-36.

League action started with a "pop" as the tribe lost game after game until the 55-51 upset of Hemet, the DVL leader in the first-round play. Larry Scott led all efforts with 24 points. It looked as if the Indians might have a winning season after all until in "the fight of the cellar dwellers," PSHS lost to the Bloomington Bruins.

In second-round play, Palm Springs did succeed in bringing Bloomington down to share fifth-place 2-8 records and the DVL cellar.

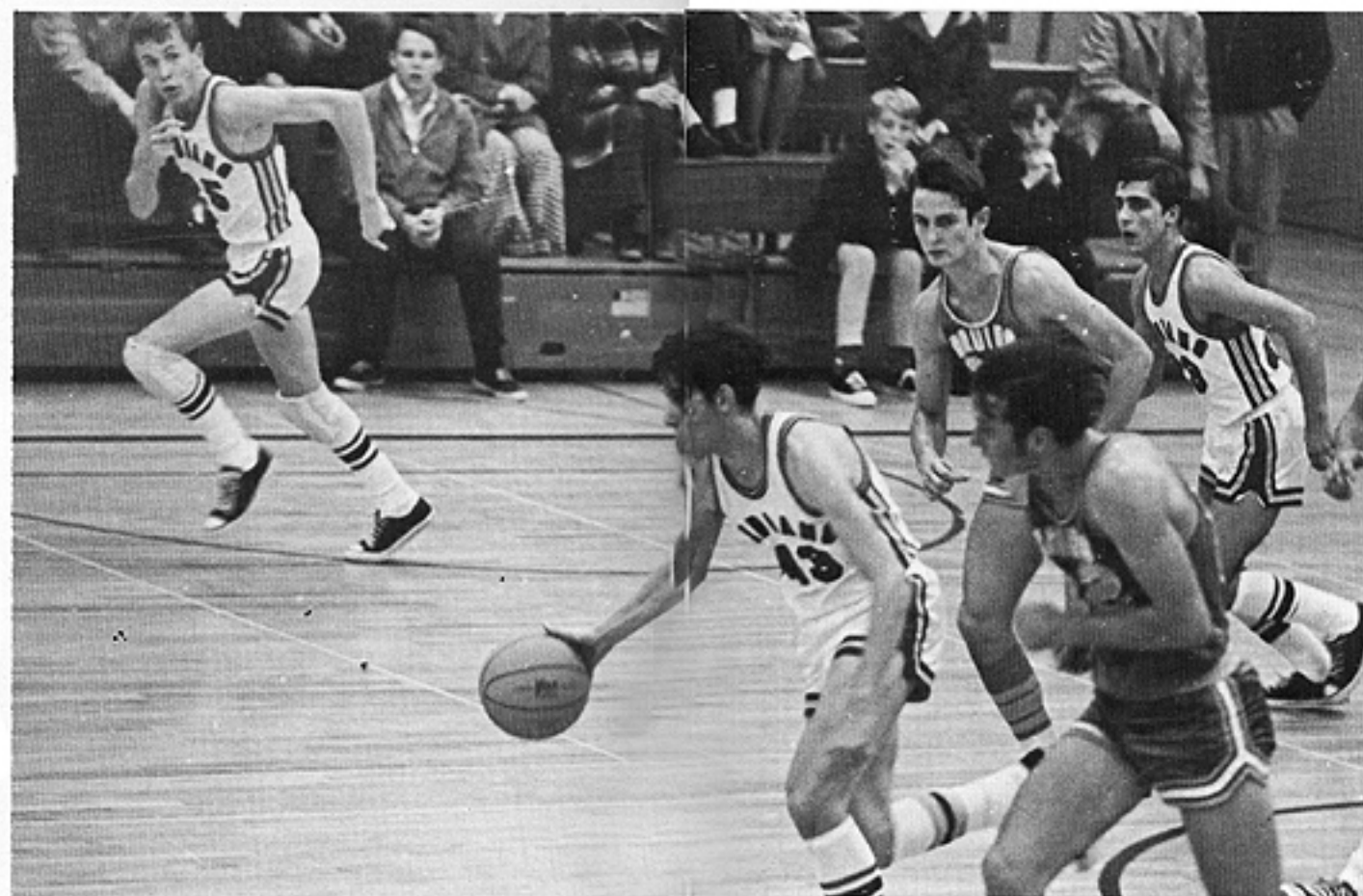
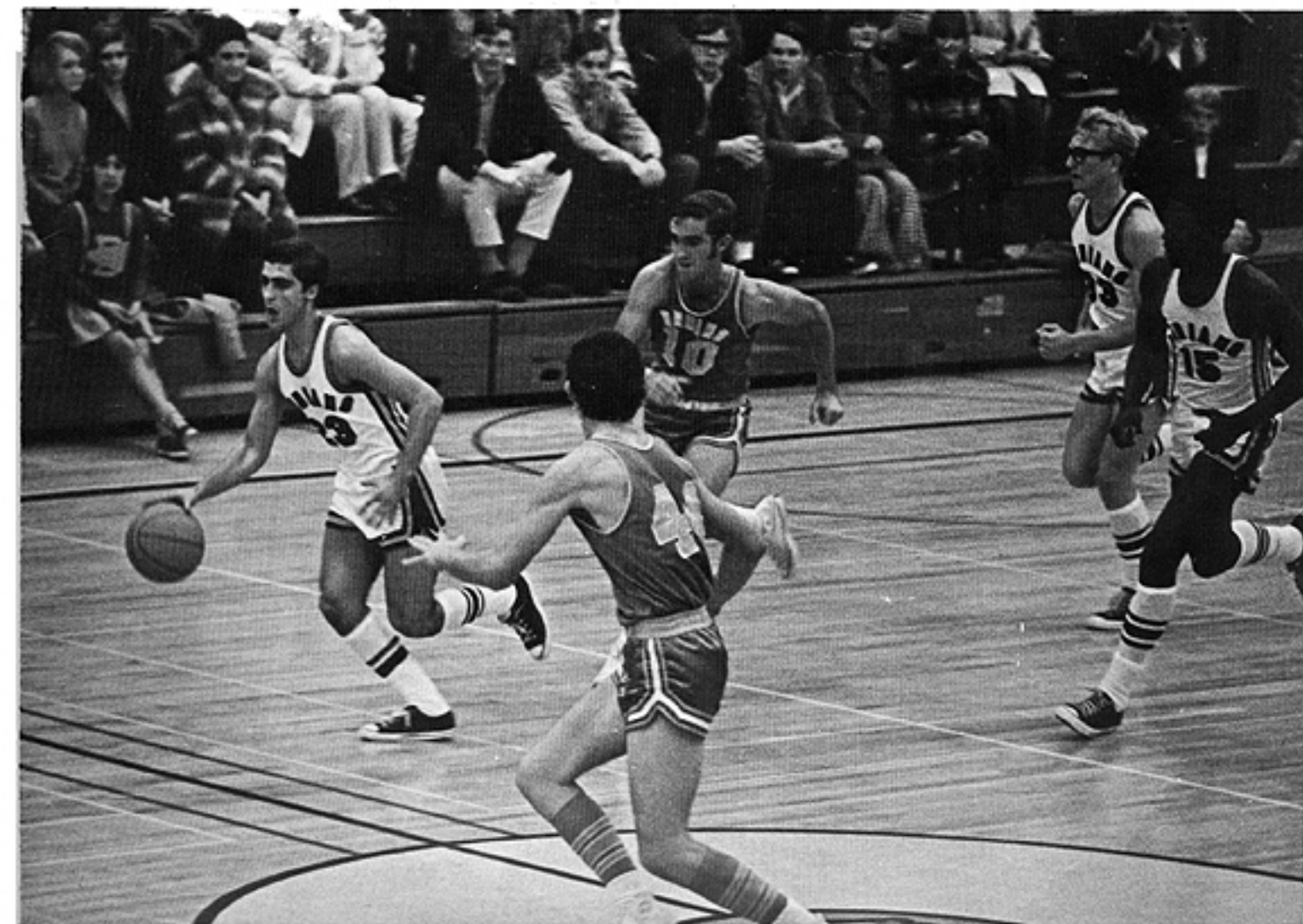


# Indians upset Hemet in DVL cage surprise



Conferring with Coach Santee, Kit Oistad prepares to enter the game.

With perfect control, Randy Svoboda dribbles down the court at Bloomington.

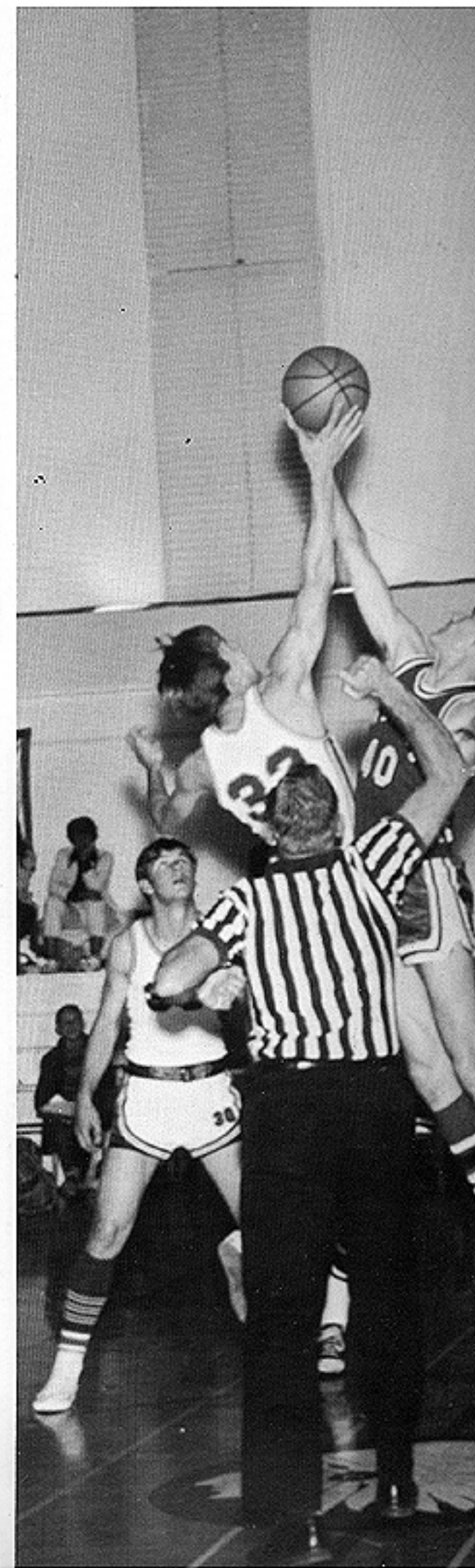


Indians are led into position by Ron Rosenbaum.

With the grace of a ballerina, Ed Walton scores for Palm Springs.



Out-jumping an Indio Rajah, Don Chine.





## Undefeated JV cagers win Desert Valley League

The JV DVL champs finished with an 18-3 win-loss record. The greatest asset was the well-rounded team. Everyone was a starter. The amount of enthusiasm by cheerleaders and fans was a tremendous aid for the morale of the team.

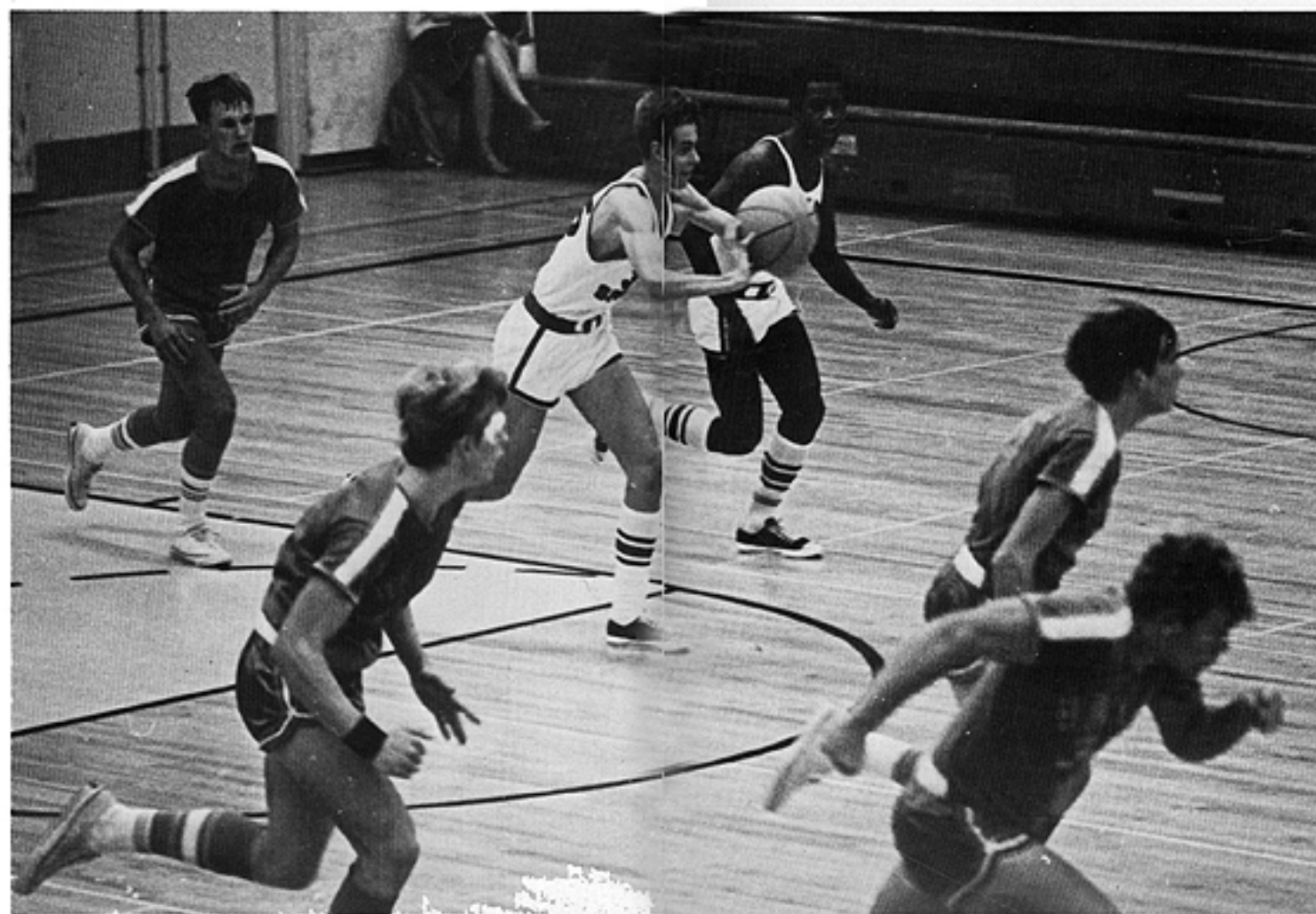
JV DVL SCORES			
Coachella Valley	32	Palm Springs	49
Indio	52	Palm Springs	64
Yucaipa	38	Palm Springs	69
Hemet	41	Palm Springs	63
Bloomington	53	Palm Springs	55
Indio	52	Palm Springs	59
Yucaipa	46	Palm Springs	70
Hemet	63	Palm Springs	72
Bloomington	69	Palm Springs	79



Goody for our champs! Top row: Jim Spencer, Scott Hull, Brad Rehn, Tom Johnson, Steve Lake, Bruce Poist, and Coach Jerry Smith. Front row: Charles Murrell, Rick Durazo, Corky White, Charlie Williams, Larry Holland, and Wendell Crawford. Charlie Williams out-reaches a Bloomington Bruin for the ball (right).

Charlie Williams collides with a Bruin in a struggle for ball control.

The ball prepares to move to the Indian goal with a pass from Steve Lake.





# DVL WRESTLING SCORES

Palm Springs	8	Coachella	39
Palm Springs	27	Indio	28
Palm Springs	18	Yucaipa	29
Palm Springs	9	Bloomington	34
Palm Springs	18	Coachella	34
Palm Springs	31	Indio	24
Palm Springs	24	Yucaipa	23
Palm Springs	26	Hemet	24
Palm Springs	38	Bloomington	19
Palm Springs	26	Hemet	31

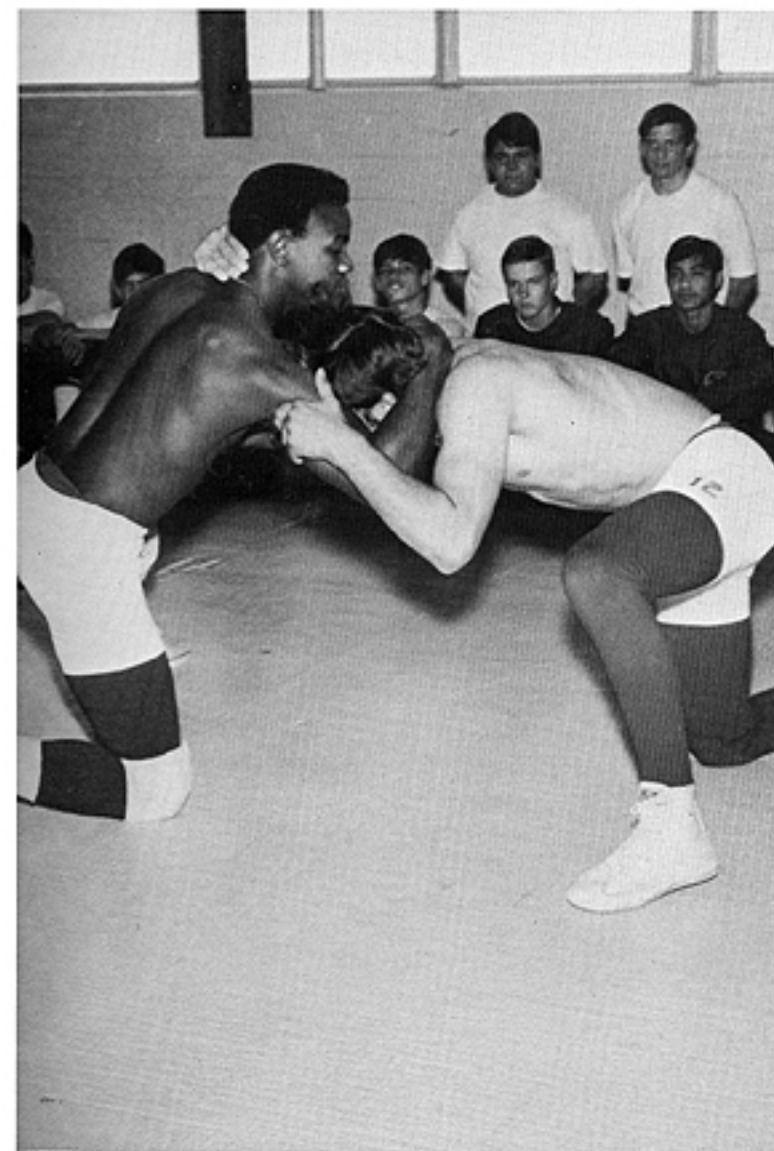
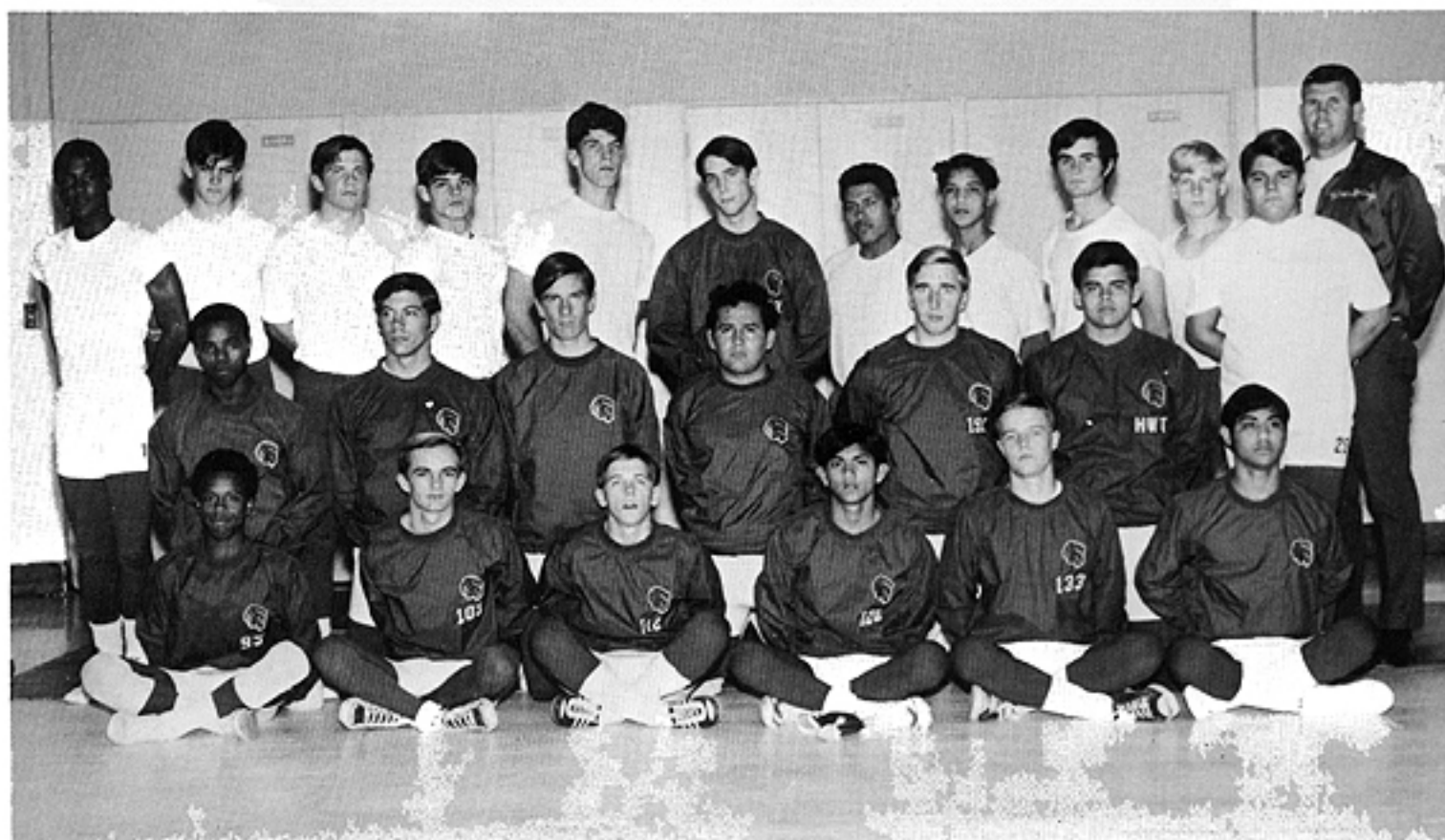
## Matmen win five matches; best all-time wrestling

"This is the best wrestling team Palm Springs has had in three years," said Coach Carlyle Lyneis. The season did not start out that way, however, as the Indian matmen lost six consecutive matches before winning. The team came from behind to take five matches, placing fourth along with Yucaipa, in Desert Valley League competition with a 4-6 tally.

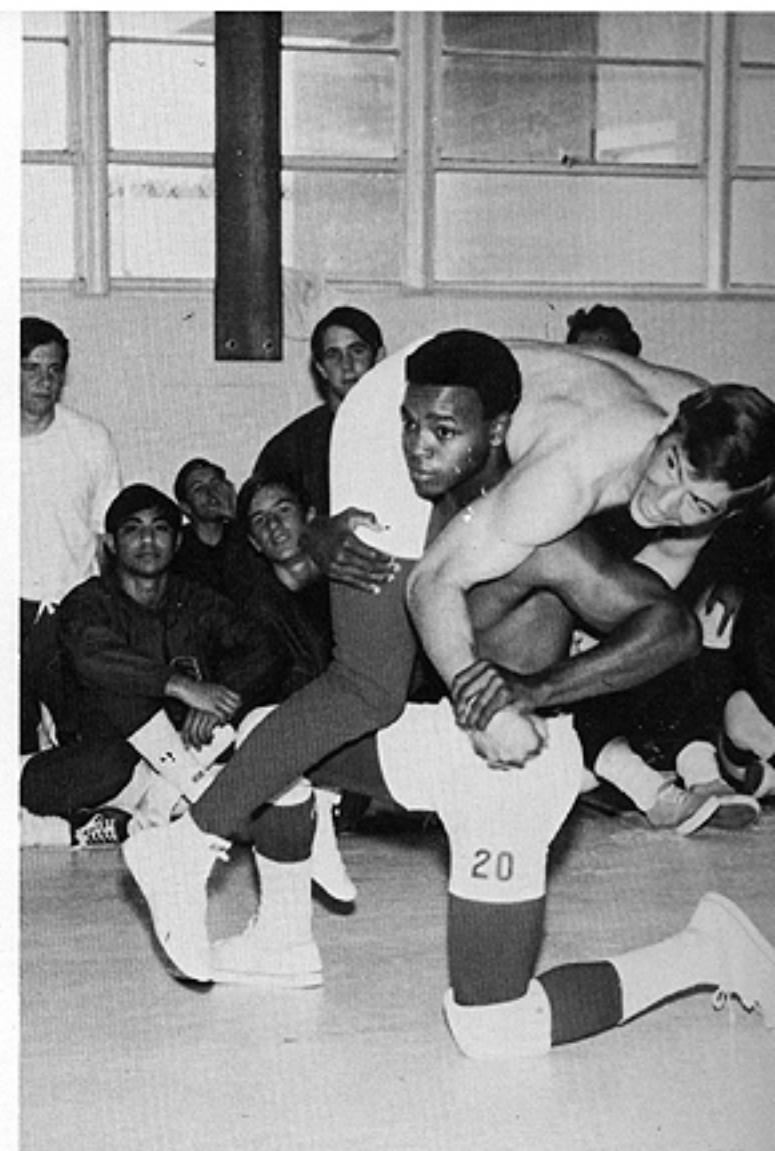
The team heavyweight, Rick Johnson, placed first in DVL and was the only wrestler from Palm Springs to go into CIF; however, he did not place. Others who placed in the league were Richard Hillaire, second; and Richard Marks, Jeff Vickers, John Buduan, Ricky Vasquez, and Frank Ruiz, third.

The "best wrestling team in three years" included, back row: Alvin Taylor, Mike Bauer, Larry Williams, Steve Johnson, Corey Shaffer, Ron Starrs, Carlos Garza, Ricky Vasquez, Marc Calderwood, Peter Aleshire, and Coach Carlyle Lyneis. Middle row: Dennis Rougley, Nico

Zahariades, Greg Jackson, Frank Ruiz, Lane Hendren, Rick Johnson, and Frank Mutascio. Front row: Leandrew McWilliams, Richard Marks, Jeff Vickers, John Buduan, Steve Holtz, and Steve Vasquez.

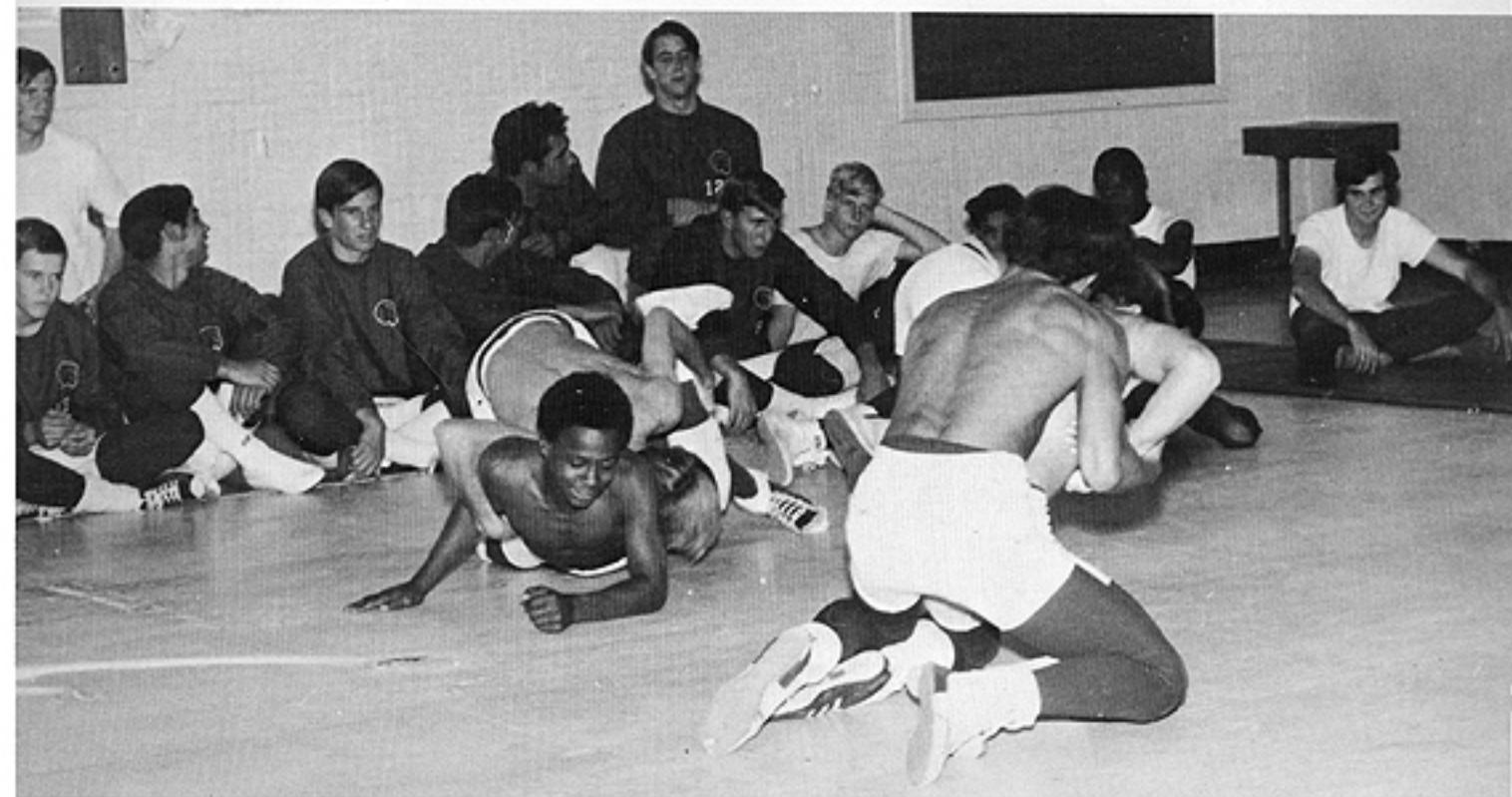


During a tough wrestling workout...



Dennis Rougley and Nico Zahariades demonstrate wrestling techniques.

Members of the wrestling team practice in preparation for their Bloomington match.







## DVL-hopeful tracksters sprint into spring

Early in spring, the tracksters appeared ready to leap, put and sprint their way to another DVL championship. Coach Gary Bliss's spikesters came on strong for a second in the Palm Springs Relays, small schools division, only to turn around and lose the first league meet to their fellow co-champions of last year, the Indio Rajahs.

*Getting ready for the 440 relays are a few of the teams entered in the Palm Springs Relays.*

*Clearing 11 feet 6 inches with ease is pole vaulter Jim Foster.*



*Coach Bliss commends the team's broad-jumpers on their fine performances.*



*Through the air goes Sonny Layson for a winning jump in the relays.*





## Track team lacks speed, excels in field events

Sporting a 4-1 league record, the 1969 track team took second place in the Desert Valley League on the strength of its field events, lacking only speed on the track to come in first.

DVL bests were earned by Scott Rennick running the 880 with a record time of 2:01, Mike Blount leaping in the 120 high (15.4) and 180 low (20.6) hurdles, Bob Hathaway putting the shot 53 feet, and Ron Wilson and Scott Hull running the long jump in 21' 6" and 20' 6" respectively.

The rivalry between the Palm Springs and Indio track teams increased this year when the Indians' only loss was to the Rajahs. The two teams were league co-champions last year.

*Spikeball, hurdlers, and jumpers on the 1969 track team included, top row: scorekeeper Barbara Jones, Ken Makos, Jim Foster, Wayne Gene, Albert Nehl, Thom Early, Scott Hull, Steve Grow, Bob Welty, Steve Fehner, Gene Perkins, Alan Cross, Bob Hathaway, Larry Scott, Mike Blount, and Coach Gary Bliss. Middle row: Bob Ball, Marcos Juarez, Brian Hockenbery, Octavius Russell, Jim McNealy, Benny Mayfield,*

### TRACK SCHEDULE

P.S. Relays	Feb. 28
Indio at P.S.	March 3
P.S. at Hemet	March 7
Bloomington at P.S.	March 12
Yucaipa at P.S.	March 16
P.S. at Coachella	March 20
DVL Preliminaries	March 26
DVL Finals	March 28
CIF Preliminaries	
CIF Semi-Finals	
CIF SS Finals	

*Jim Aubin, Pete Klein, Larry Sticklen, Mike Webb, Bob Morrow, Scott Rennick, and Ron Starrs. Bottom row: Rick Watts, Vester Shaw, Stan Bradshaw, Morris Woodson, Ron Wilson, Dan Jeffery, John Bradshaw, Charles McCarthy, Mark Encke, John Layson, Mike Tabouda, Ragner Soderlind, Ken Shalies, and Manuel Garcia.*

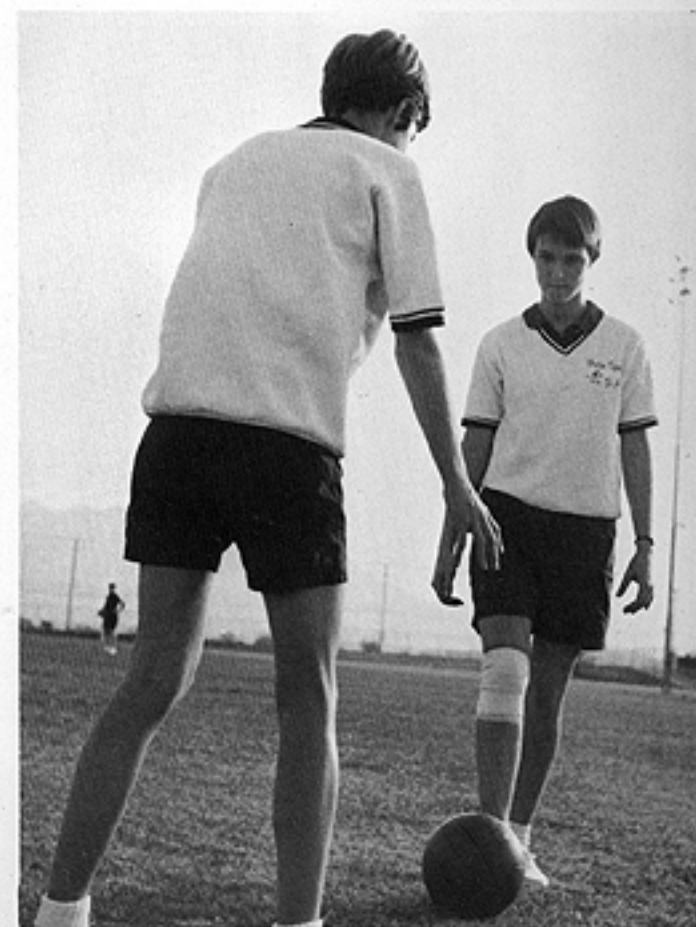


*GAA members, bottom row are: C. Irwin, T. Anderson, M. Paternoster, N. Bailey, Z. Hopkins, G. Hertzke, P. Ericson, V. Kuehner. Second row: E. Arriola, V. DeLaVera, M. Santa Cruz, J. Metz, J. Page, D. Smith, C. Fisher. Third row: V. Edmondson, A. Missner, N. Yegge, C. Mauricio, V. Rohrbach, K. Clark. Fourth row: B. Robinson, A. Peters, L. Shupe, S. Barnett. Advisers are Miss Marjorie Johnson and Mrs. Marcia Stepp.*

*Pat Ericson demonstrates to Alma Peters a lift-up maneuver in speedball.*

## GAA takes second at DVL playdays

GAA Playdays were held at various DVL schools, where the girls, after working long and hard, competed for honors in many sports. GAA president Zandra Hopkins and the girls on both the basketball and tennis teams, were rewarded for their efforts by clinching second place at the playdays. They worked equally hard in sponsoring their popcorn sales, the GAA Carnival and their Awards Banquet in the spring. Leadership and sportsmanship were exercised by the members at both school and playdays. Interest in sports is the only requirement for membership in the Girls' Athletic Association.



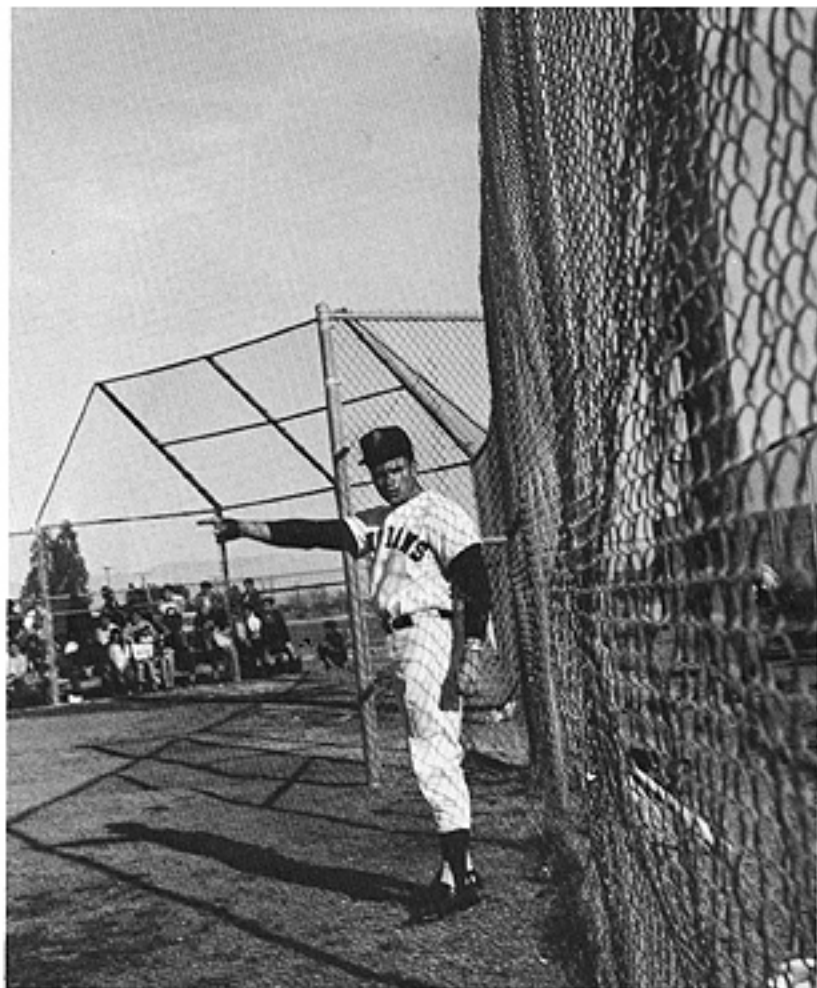


## Varsity baseballers hope for CIF win

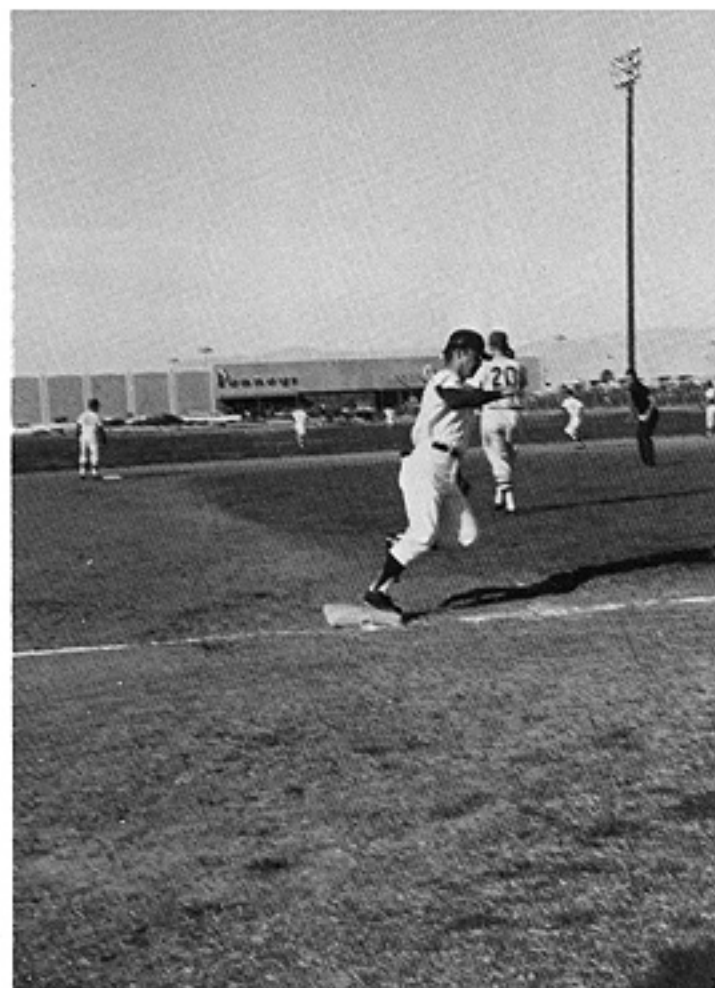
Last year the baseball team promised to win the Desert Valley League Championship, and they did. With Gregg Tarr named this year's DVL Most Valuable player, and ten of his teammates receiving all-league recognition, the Indians took the DVL championship and went on to CIF.

A majority of the team consisted of returning Lettermen; the remainder were Sophomores playing their first year of varsity ball.

The co-captains leading and organizing the team were Seniors Jerry Lewis and Gregg Tarr.



Barking directions to a player, Coach Kilgore points to the outfield (at right).



On a double hit by Jerry Lewis, Paul Mutascio is able to round third base ~~stopping~~ for home during the Eisenhower game.



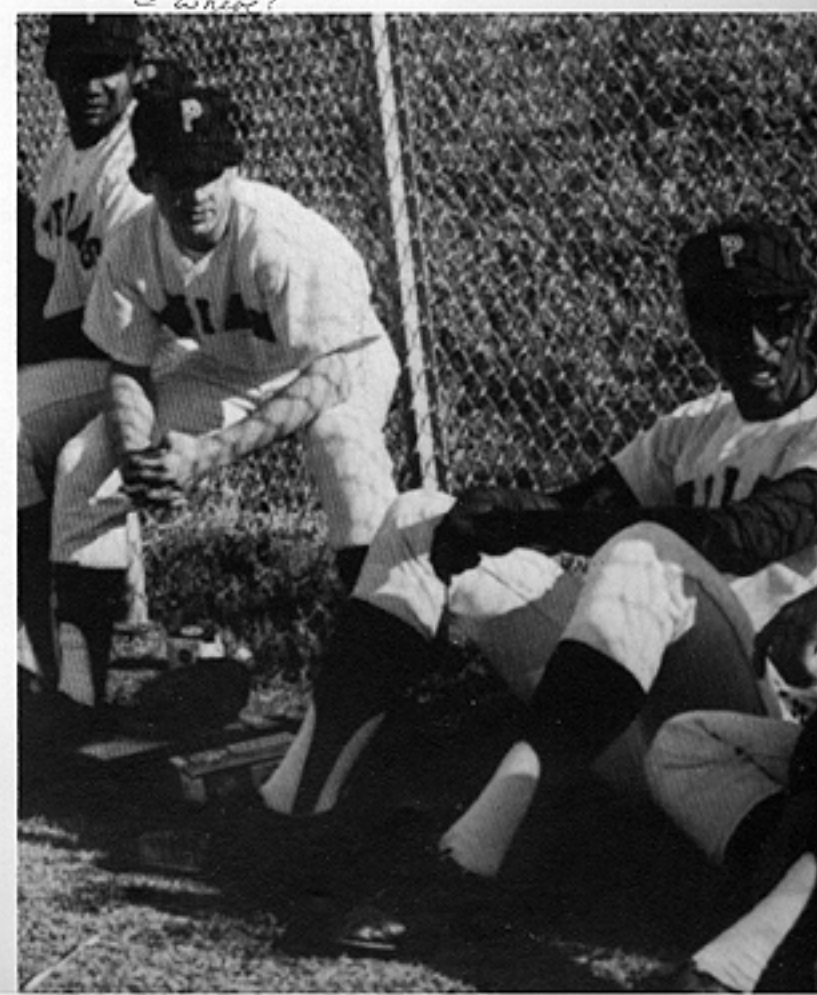
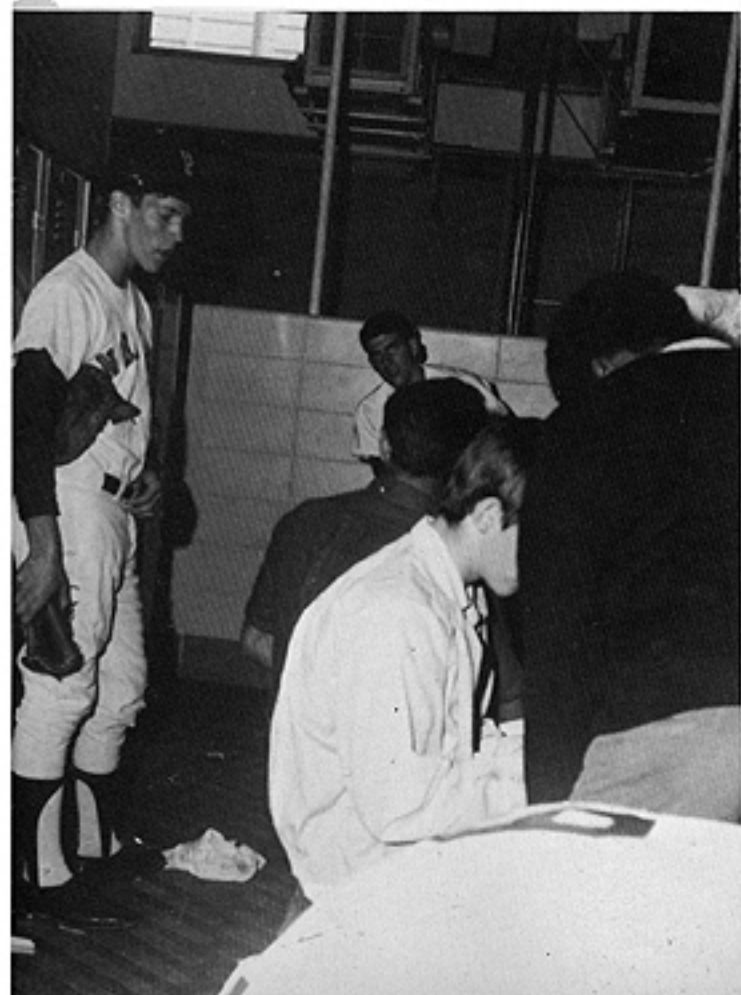
John Montez leaves the Banning catcher empty-handed as he hits the ball straight into left field, earning him an easy double.

Occasional pitcher Corey Schaffer listens to pre-game tactics from teammates in the Varsity lockerroom.

Varsity batmen this year are, back row: Gregg Tarr, Jerry Lewis, Brad Rehn, Eddie Walton, and Corey Schaffer. Second row: Coach Jack Kilgore, Alan Ames, Jesse Balderas, John Montez, Louis Poist, John Shu-

macher, Brent Hall, and Larry Holland. Kneeling: Kerry Berg, Corky White, Randy Svoboda, Paul Mutascio, Marco Montez, and Ed Bosza.

Keeping an eye on the Palm Springs man at third base, Brent Hall and Eddie Walton call out improvised instructions.







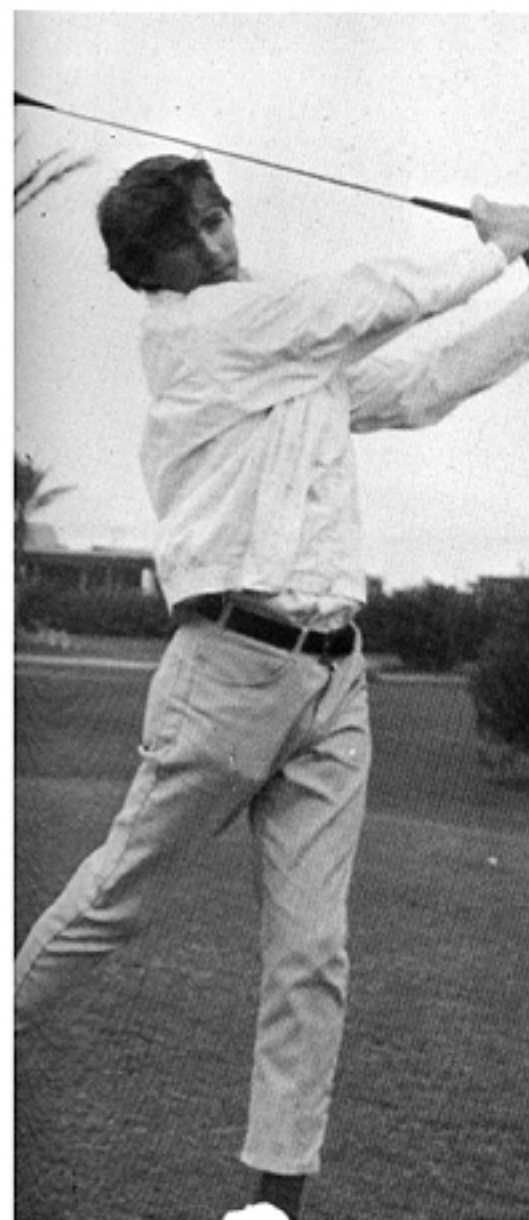
JV basemen are Walt Eilers, Wendall Crawford, Bill Alexander, Rory Putman, John Munn, Steve Lake, Tom Furniss, Bruce Poist, and Coach Richard Hough. Kneeling are Jim Oliver, Steve Johnson, Pat Sylvester, Greg Hengesbaugh, Ed Hertzke, Rick Durazo, Paul Spataro, Bobby Balderas, and Bob Janopoulos.

## Soph-dominated JV team wins three early games

The JV team promised a good season. Having a 3-2 record with five pre-league games played, they were ready to meet their Desert Valley League competitors.

Hitting a ball thrown by the automatic pitcher, Walt Eilers (at right) from the batting cage.

Coach Hough practices with the team prior to the Calexico game.



Gary Glazer completes a powerful drive.

## Great expectations held for golf team

"I have great expectations for this team. We should win CIF and at least take all our matches." Coach Bruce Mueller showed this optimism at the opening of golf season. Last year's DVL championship team had a 15-0-1 record. Returning number-two-man Jim Bunker began the season with a 37 on the par 30 front nine at San Jacinto Country Club against Hemet. The team won the league opener 231-239.

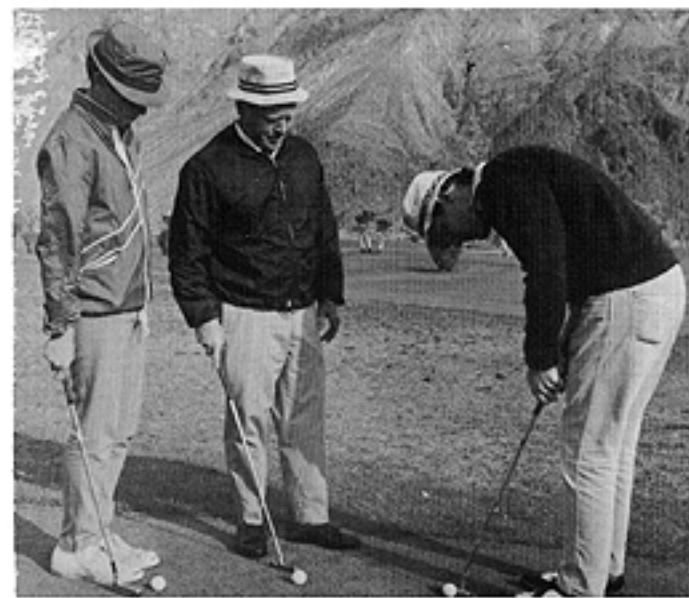
Bruce Baldwin, Steve DiLoreto, Jim Toenjes and Danny Eckstrom returned to the greens along with newcomers Bill Stahl and Sophomore Mark Doyle.

South Canyon Country Club and San Jacinto were the Indians' home courses.

### GOLF SCHEDULE

March 7	Hemet	at	San Jacinto
March 21	Coachella	at	Cochran Ranch (Indio)
March 26	Yucaipa	at	South Canyon
April 8	Indio	at	Cochran Ranch
April 18	Hemet	at	Hemet
May 2	Coachella	at	San Jacinto
May 9	Yucaipa	at	Gardenaire
May 16	Indio	at	South Canyon
May 19	CIF team tourney		
June 2	CIF individual tourney		

Bruce Baldwin gets ready to putt as Mr. Mueller and teammate Jeff Orloff look on.



Coach Bruce Mueller, Bill Stahl, Mark Doyle, Gary Glazer, Jim Bunker, Jeff Orloff, and Marv Cruise watch Bruce Baldwin prepare to tee off.



Mark Doyle sinks a putt.





## Loss to Indio dims DVL hopes

The hopes of establishing a new string of Desert Valley League championships in swimming after last year's co-championship with Indio fell slightly with the 54-36 league-opening loss to host Indio.

The delay in filling the pool until mid-swim season forced the finmen to the shorter 25-yard Boys' Club pool equipped with only a two-meter diving board.

The squad looked to the leadership of returning Lettermen Mike Cook, Jim Jakway, Charlie McCammon, and Jeff Huffman. Cook and Jakway again tried to advance to the individual CIF competition. Diver Jack Martinelli and Sophomores Chris Givens, Brett Anderson, and Mike Crossley also showed promise.

*At the CIF Invitational Relays at Long Beach, Palm Springs swimmers included, at right from the top, Jim Jakway, Charlie McCammon, Mike Cook, and Mike Crossley.*

*Waiting for the pool to fill up, the 1969 swimmers were Tom Johnson (in the deepest end), Jack Martinelli, Charlie McCammon, Tom Jakway, and Jeff Huffman. Jim Jakway (toward to five-foot mark), Gary Goodman, Mike Crossley, Linda Shupe, Potrice Burgstahler, Brett Anderson, Chris Givens, and John Caranci.*

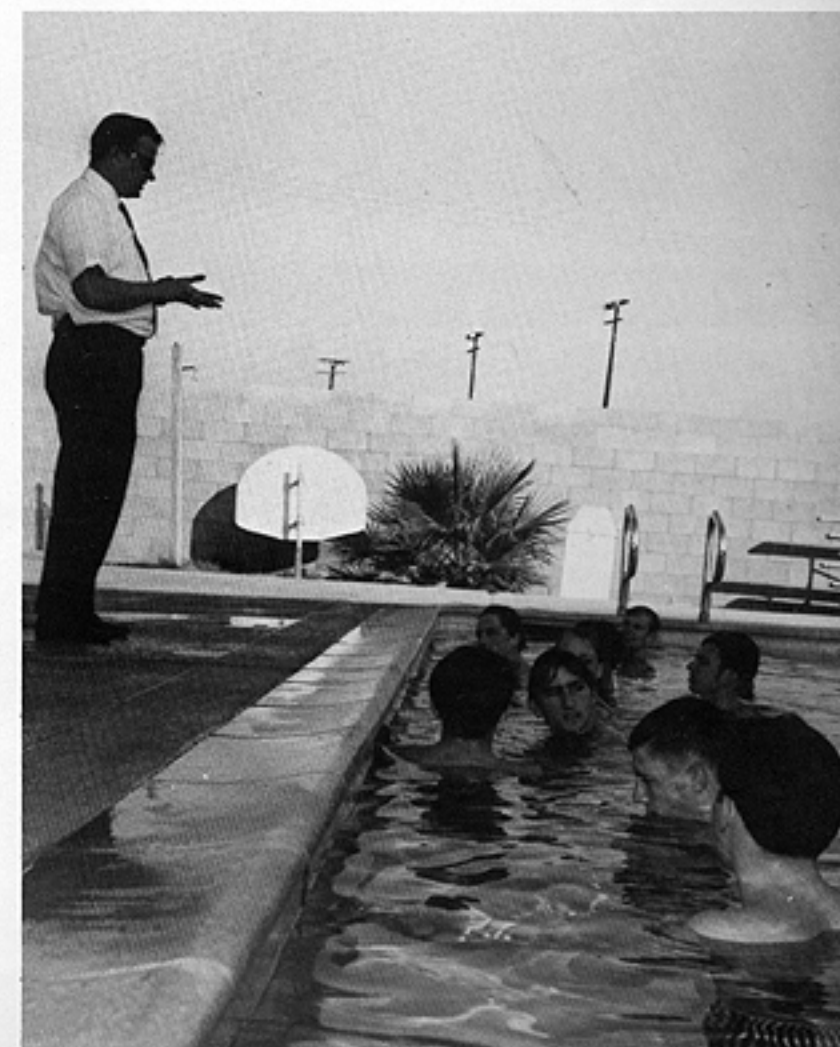


*The Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool at Long Beach was the setting for swim team's first major competition of the year. The Indian team placed twelfth.*

*Coach William Larson gives his team pointers at practice in the Boys' Club Pathfinder Pool.*

### SWIMMING SCHEDULE

March 7	Palm Springs at Indio
March 14	Palm Springs at Coachella
March 21	Palm Springs at Yucaipa
March 28	Indio at Palm Springs
April 1	Palm Springs at North (Riverside)
April 15	Coachella at Palm Springs
April 18	Yucaipa at Palm Springs
April 25	DVL finals
May 3	CIF preliminaries
May 9	CIF finals





# Tennis crown returns; team progresses to CIF

Winning all of its pre-league matches, the 13-member squad continued to battle all of their DVL rivals, particularly Hemet who last year broke Palm Springs' long-time hold on the league championship. The DVL championship came back to PSHS.

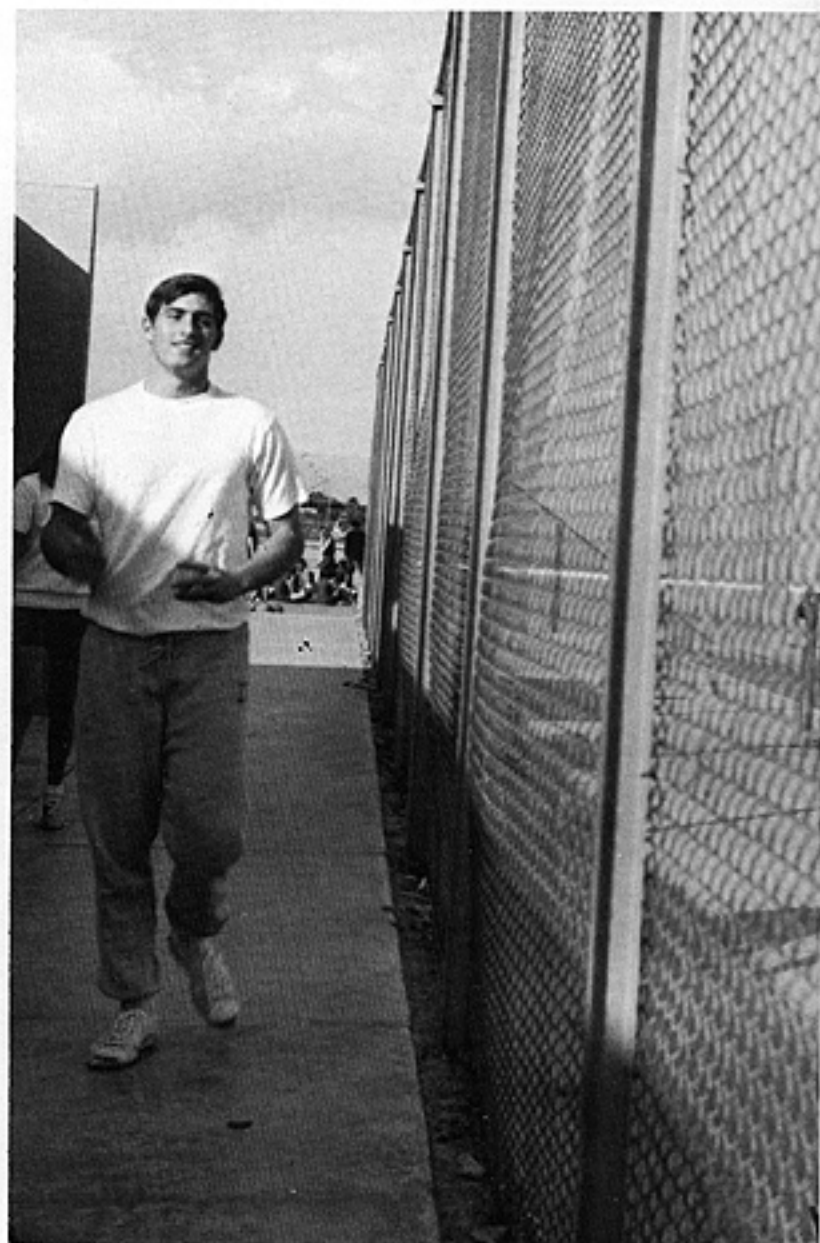
Tennis balls hit over the court walls, ragged nets, and four years of "service" earned Senior Sid Crossley the prestigious Charles Farrell Tennis Trophy for the second year in a row.

Jogging to the tennis courts where he practiced every day, Sid Crossley (at right) runs to find an empty court.



Mike Raphael (above) slams the ball while playing singles against Indio.

Coach Jack Rice (at left) headed the 1969 tennis players Burt Berman, Mark Hargan, Drake Larson, Rick Bertrand, Steve Choy, Ernie Fox, Robert Schnabel. Kneeling are Dan Lyons, Gary Mandinach, Aric Adolf, Mike Raphael, Sid Crossley, and Don Chaisson.



Four-year tennis player Mo Lawlor works on improving her backhand.

Girls' tennis team members are J. Quick, A. Buduan, L. Shupe, J. Ziskind, W. Wessel, G. Hertzke, C. Fisher, S. Barnett, C. Kingston, P. Edmonson, S. Watt, T. Miller, C. Masich, M. Lawlor, B. Smith, P. Kouwenhoven, and Mrs. M. Stepp.



## Girls' tennis team takes third in PS Invitational

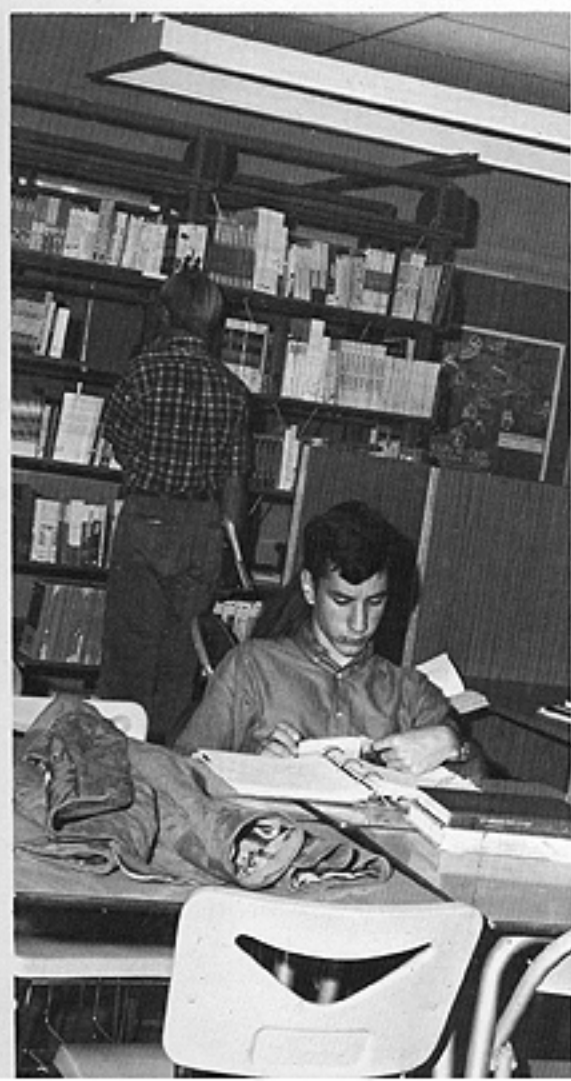
Postponed one week due to rain, the Palm Springs Tennis Invitational saw the PSHS girl "racqueteers" take third place.

In DVL action, the team placed second in their division. Top performances were seen of Marcia Howeth, Linda Shupe, and Wendy Wessel who led the team in its successful season.

Other varsity members included Gigi Hertzke, Claire Kingston, Pauline Kouwenhoven, Mo Lawlor, Becky Smith, and Judy Ziskind.



## Students



A sign  
of the times...

Palm Springs High School students, 1,375-strong, all shapes, sizes, and colors...

...lounging on campus—later herded into the patio where sideburns, mustaches, and short skirts abound with litter, laughing, and learning...

...being asenine or attentive in assemblies...

...bent over books in classrooms, resource centers or the library...

...littering, lending, and leaving lockers unlocked...

...talented on TV, revealed on radio, and noted in newspapers, students monopolized the media...

Viva la Indians





# Senior year active, fun-filled, memorable

Greeted by the privilege of having priority in the student parking lot, the Class of '69 entered its final year anxious to out-do what every other Senior Class had done.

High on the Class agenda was to build a sweepstakes-winning float for Homecoming.

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, was the next Senior project.

The retiring Class of '69 was honored at the Junior-Senior Prom of May 3. The Juniors decorated the El Mirador Hilton with roses to supplement the theme of "Romeo and Juliet."

The year (or four years) that seemed never ending came to a finale with Baccalaureate, Graduation practice and then Graduation on the evening of Friday, June 13. In their last hours as a class, the Seniors made their way to an all-night Grad Nite at Disneyland.



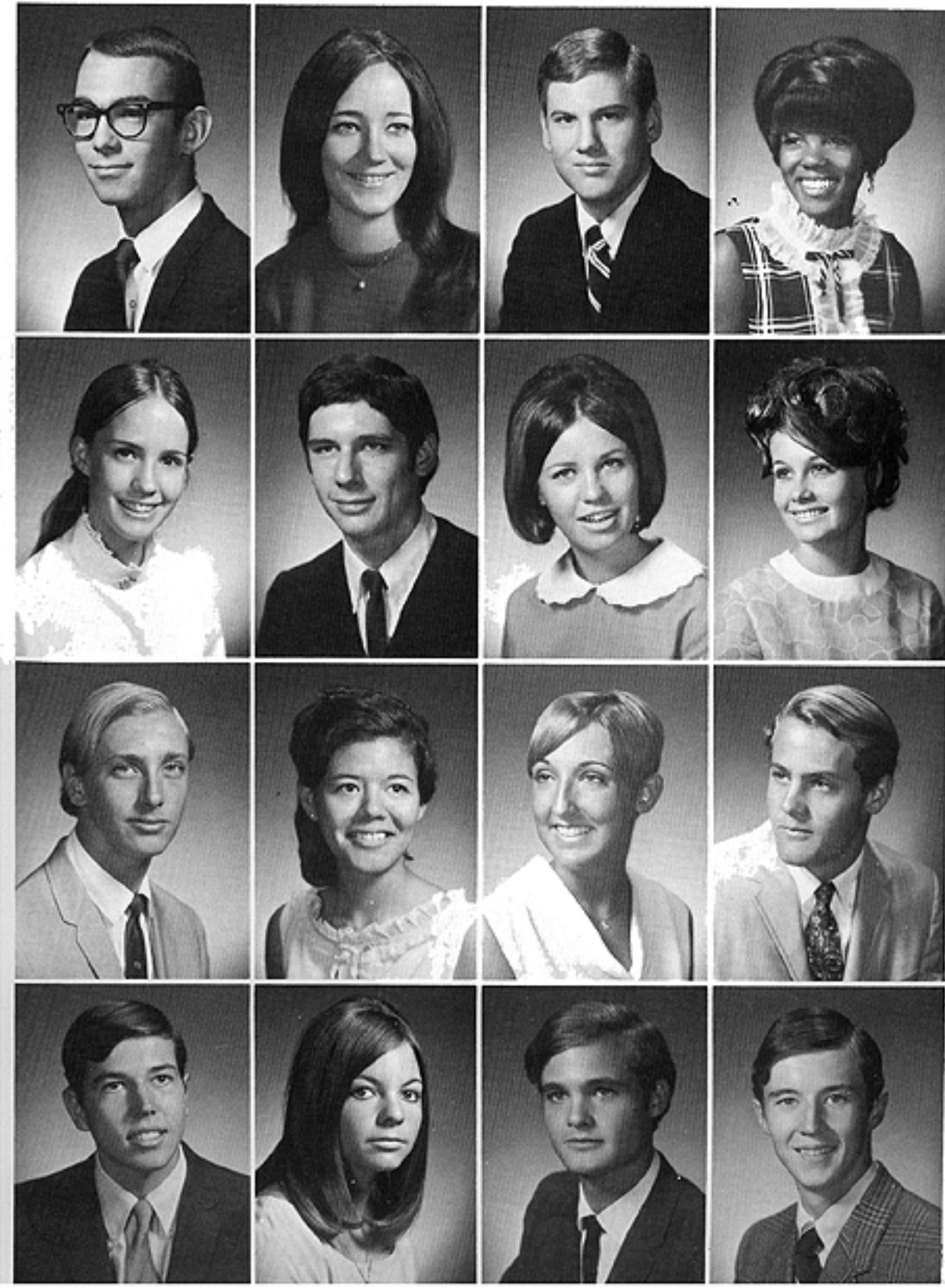
Co-ordinators and instigators of Senior Class activities were class officers Nancy Steinwachs, representative; Bob Ball, president; Sandi Lather, representative; Paul Mutascio, vice-president; Jan Matz, representative; Tadzia Orloos, secretary; and John Munger, treasurer.

No PSHS Senior Class could function well without the guidance and efforts of advisors Mr. Paul Summers, Mr. Joe Kanya, Mrs. Doris Gardner, Mr. Armando Rosa, and Mrs. June Pausch (not shown).

Four well-known and active Seniors, Mo Lawlor, Susan Gorges, Judy Ziskind, and Marcia Howeth, are pictured before entering the administration office to make a phone call.



# Last year earns Seniors exclusive parking honor



John Aiken  
Joy Aiken  
Alan Ames  
Susie Amis

Nancy Anderson  
Mark Anguiano  
Mary Ann Arnett  
Carol Azzarella

Sammy Azzarella  
Jo Ann Bacarro  
Diane Bagaas  
Bruce Baldwin

Bob Ball  
Cindy Banducci  
Danny Bankus  
Bill Beaver



Mike Becker  
Kerry Berg  
Fran Berta  
Rebecca Bertoldo



Bonnie Betts  
Diane Biondi  
Bequi Bishop  
Fred Black



Bill Blackwell  
Bruce Blauvelt  
Mike Blount  
Howard Blumberg



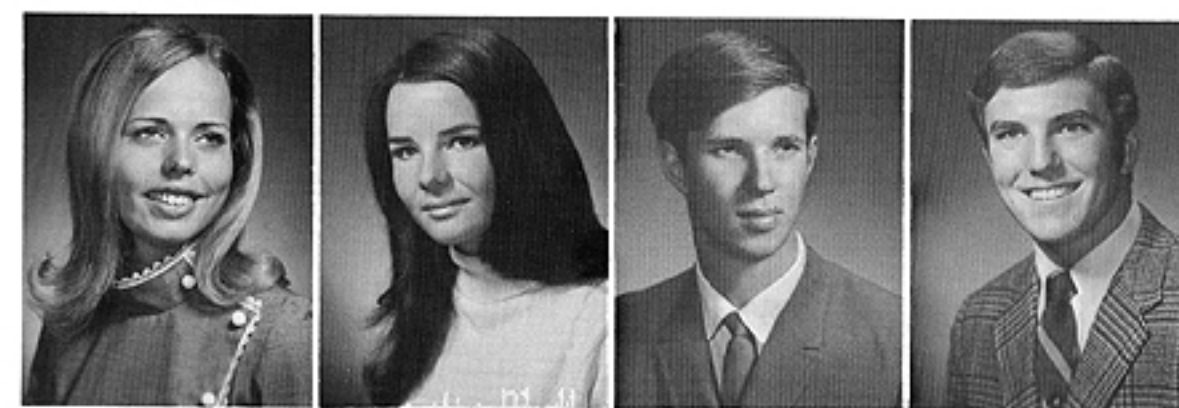
Carrying newly-introduced mascot "Mushy," Paul Matascio and other mascot masters stun the student body by leading the seniors in an all-in-fun walk-out from a pep assembly.



## 'Mushy,' dove float symbolize Seniors



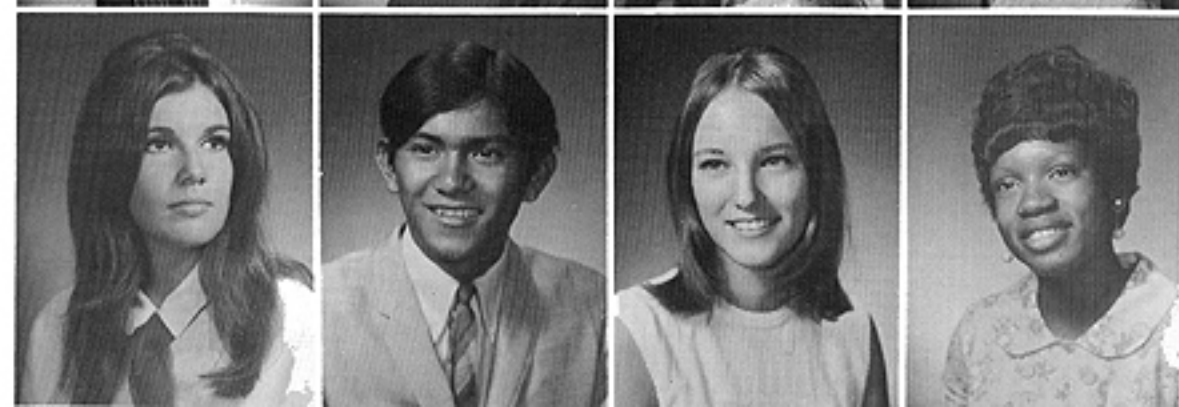
Mechanical masterminds Ron Rosenbaum, Bob Ball and Milo Janis put the finishing touches on the Seniors' prize float.



Pam Blythe  
Linda Bobbett  
J. Anders Bucker  
Robert Borak



Andrea Joy Bork  
Bonnie Brady  
Louise Brown  
Lynda Brown



Debby Buck  
John Buduan  
Jennifer Call  
Loretta Carroll



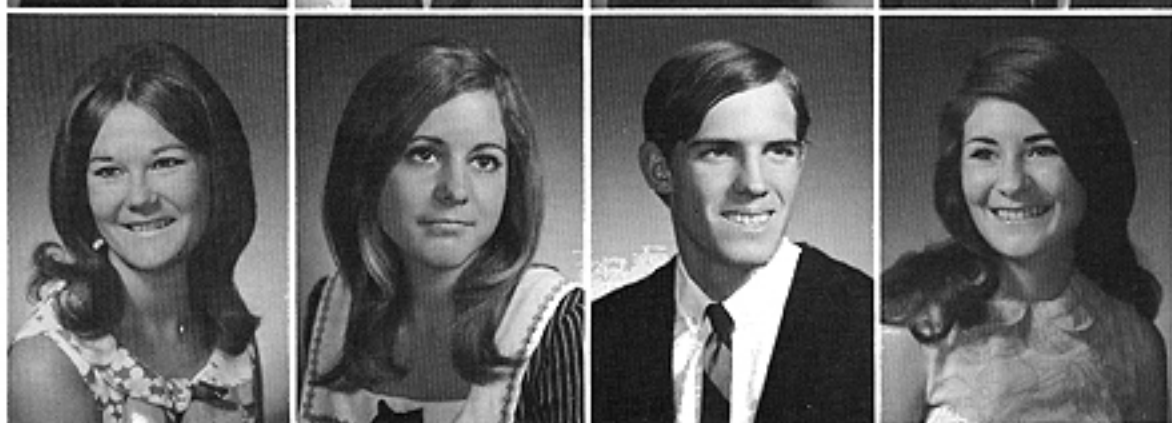
# Seniors delight ASB with powder-puff antics



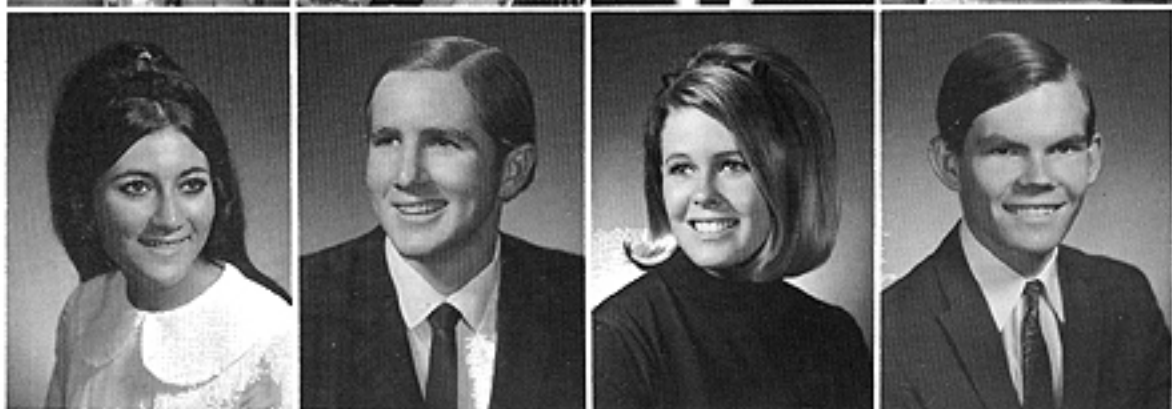
*Less lady-like than usual, Senior girls plunge into the annual Powder Puff football game.*



James Catena  
Al Cevola  
Rhea Chacon  
Steve Charlebois

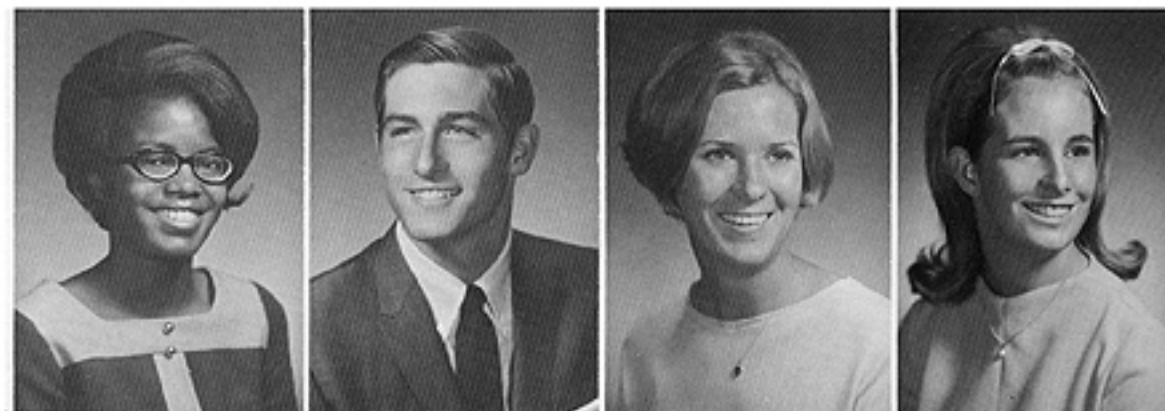


Jacki Chevalier  
Susan Clark  
Martin Cochran  
Billie Conrad

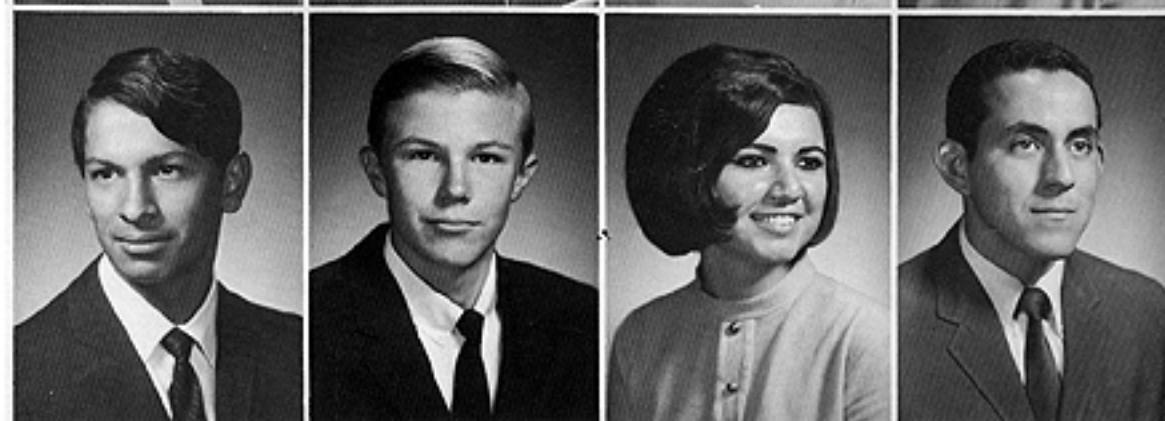


Sandee Cosmos  
Don Courtney  
Barbara Crabtree  
Richard Craig

Donetta Crawford  
Sid Crossley  
Mary Curry  
Janet Curtis



Art Davis  
Barry DeBates  
Aida De La Garza  
Ronald DeLuna



Denise Deman  
Don Dickson  
Roy Dolley  
Annette Douglass



*Muscle-bound bundles of femininity, the Senior boys lead cheers during the Powder Puff game.*







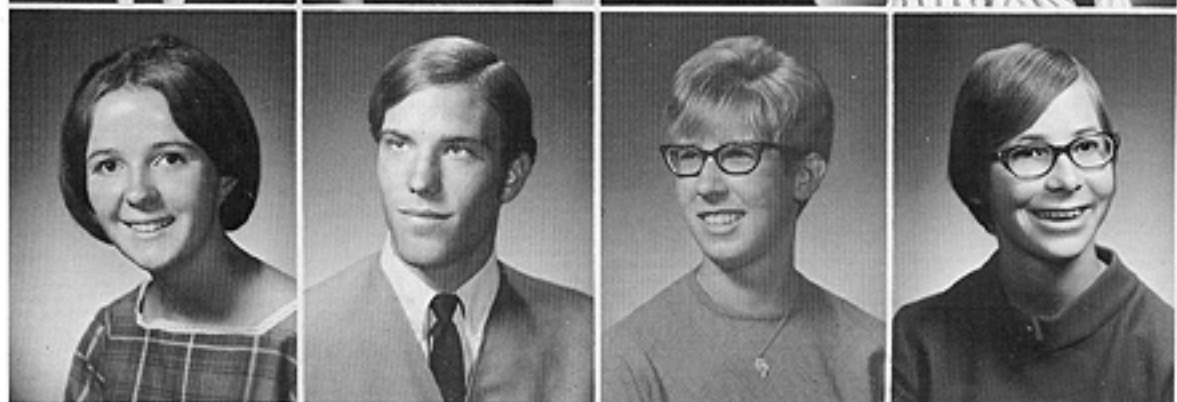
*Seniors Sid Crossley, Bill Blackwell, Phil Marcel, Mike Raphael, and Jeff Vickers display their senior spirit. Seniors were allowed to sit in the first rows of the auditorium as a class privilege.*



Cecilia Driskell  
Dawn DuBose  
Evelyn Dacusin  
John Duran

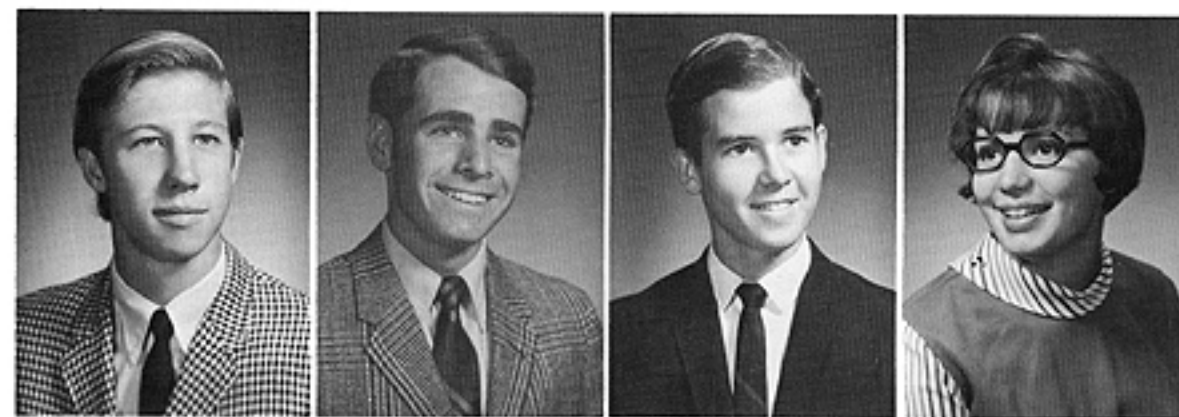


Thom Early  
Marcia Edgar  
Teddy Edgmon  
Wanda Edgmon

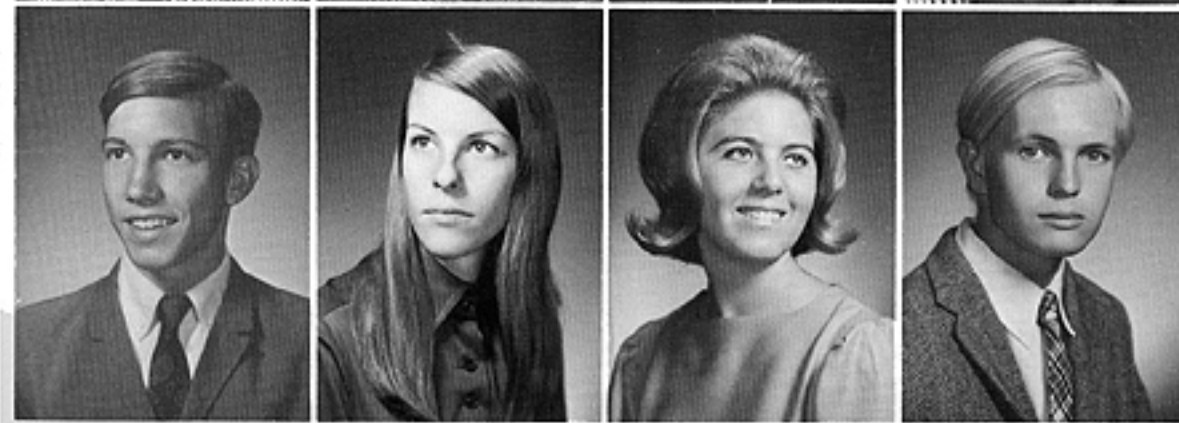


Phillippa Edmundson  
Ken Eicher  
Diane Engstrom  
Karen Enos

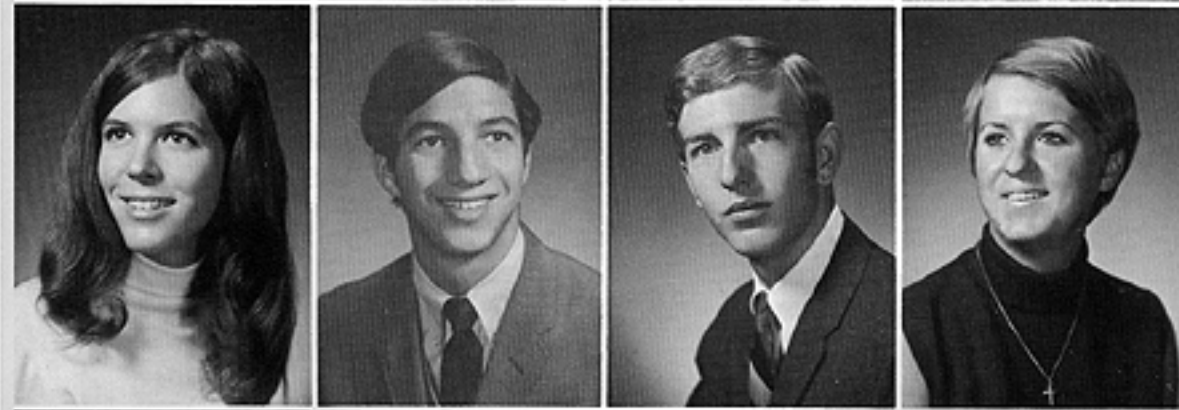
## Seniors enjoy assembly privileges



Ken Feldman  
Jeff Fidler  
Bernard Fitzmorris  
Marcia Fligel



James Flagg  
Tracy Floon  
Evelyn Flores  
Craig Fostvedt



Margo Fox  
Gary Frank  
Walt Frese  
Helen Frost



Juli Gallegos  
Martha Garza  
Linda Gillette  
Gary Glazer

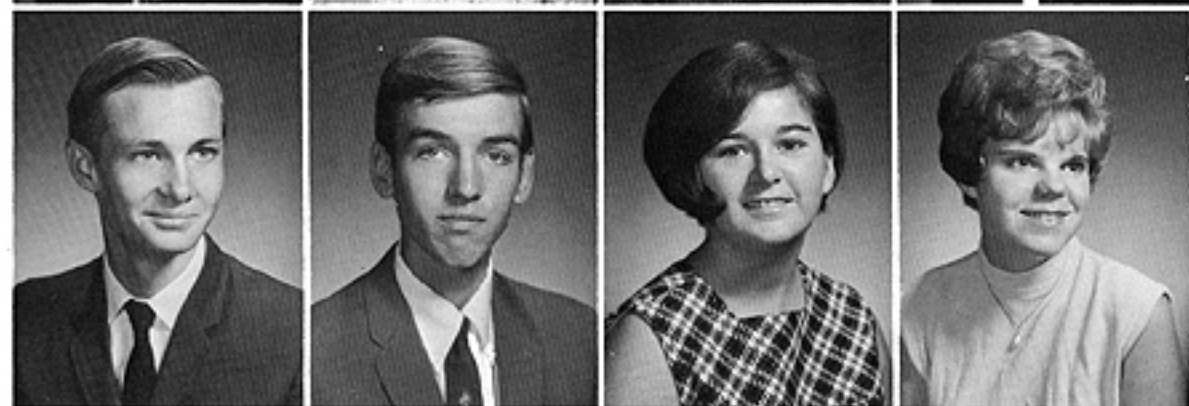




Richard Glueck  
Amparo Gomez  
David Gore  
Susan Gorges



Ronnie Grant  
De Ann Graves  
Mary Greene  
Conrad Guzowski

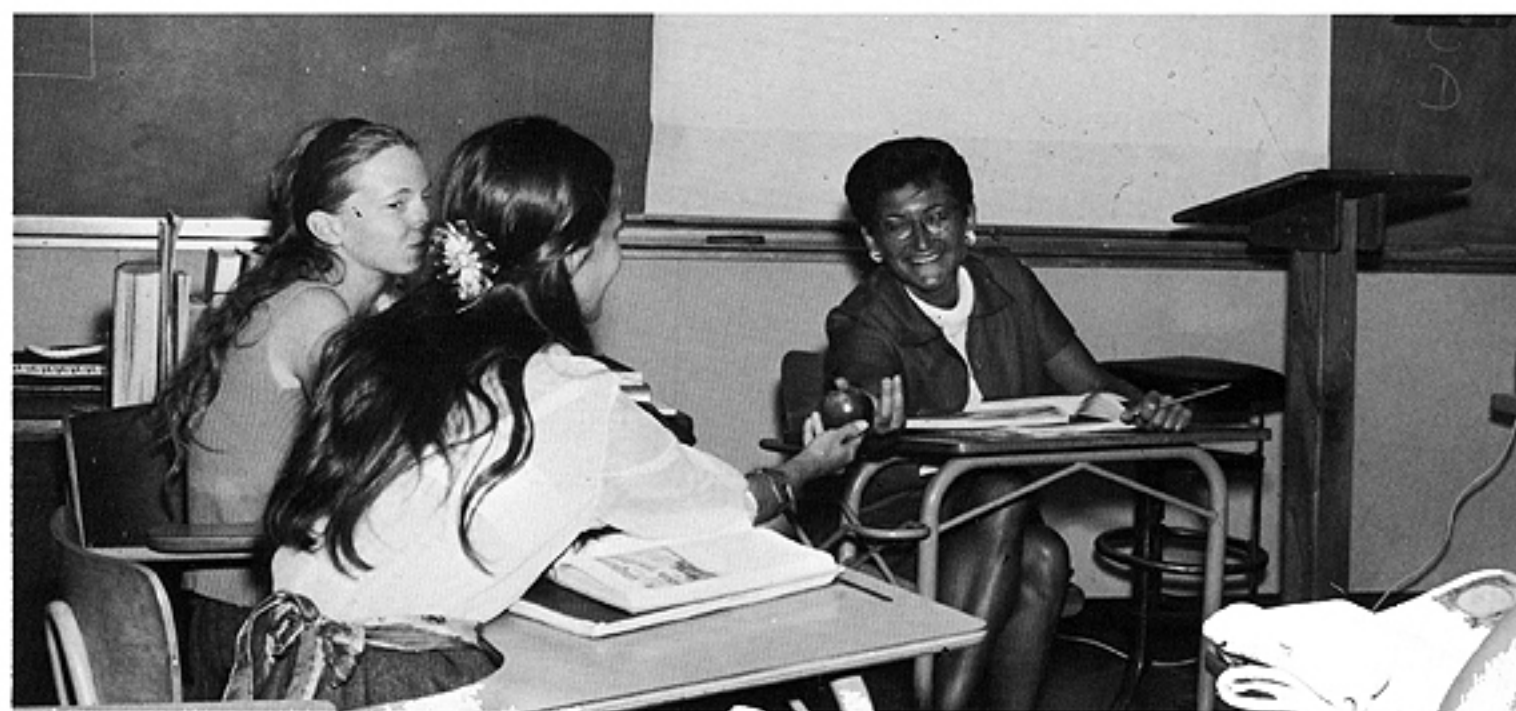


Robert Hall  
Fred Hamilton  
Sharon Hamilton  
Melanie Hanford

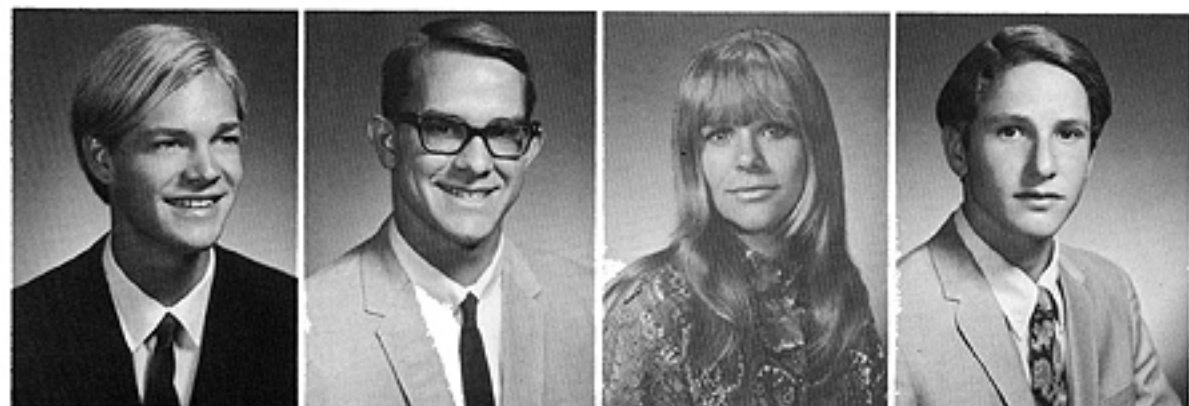
## Spirit honor goes to Class of '69



Imitating a Rowan-and-Martin Laugh-In character is Jeff Vickers, Senior participant in the Homecoming tricycle race.



Handing Miss Katherine Krueger the customary apple for a teacher and flavor seekers, Nina Watt and Nancy Anderson.



Mark Hargan  
Bob Hathaway  
Barbara Heckman  
Stephan Hersh



Larry Heyden  
Toni Hickey  
Eddie Higuera  
Tana Hill



Terry Hintz  
Wayne Holbrook  
Dean Holguin  
Willie Holland

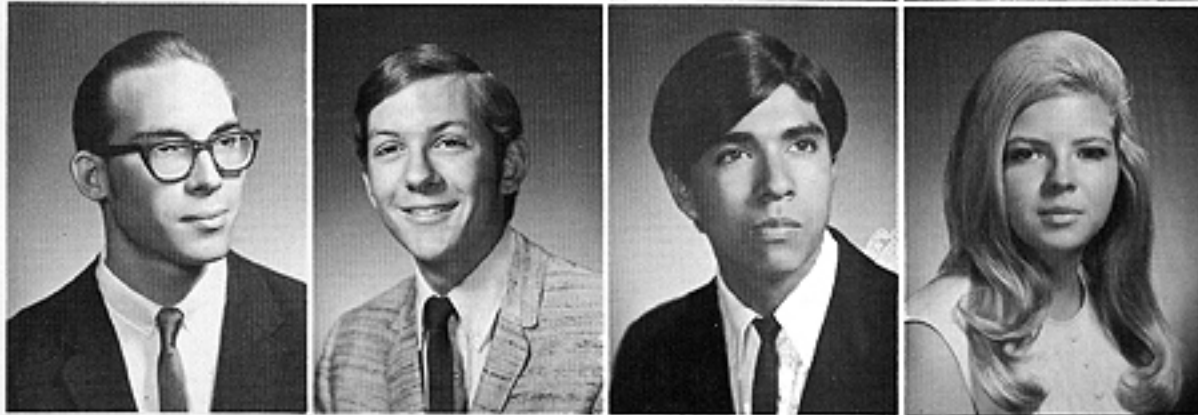


# Seniors use library, centers in free mods

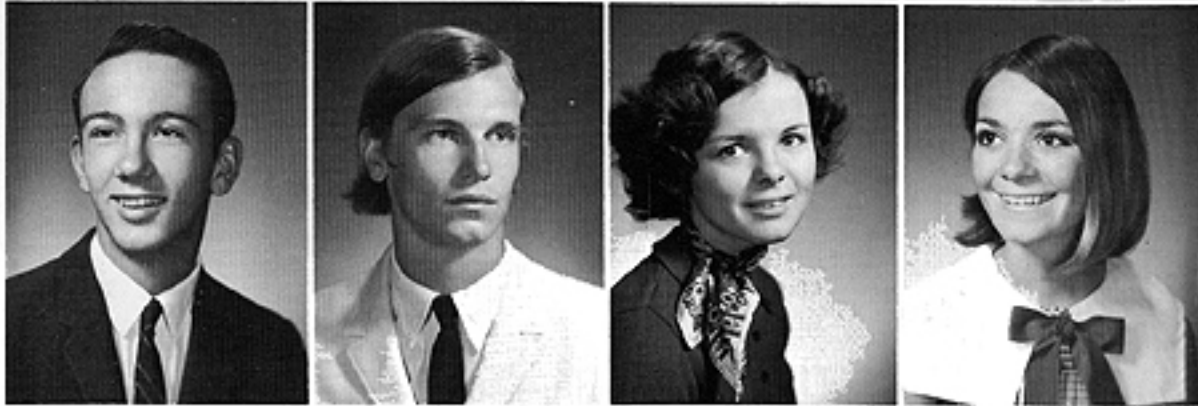
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Charlene Horn  
Joe Horton  
Marcia Howeth



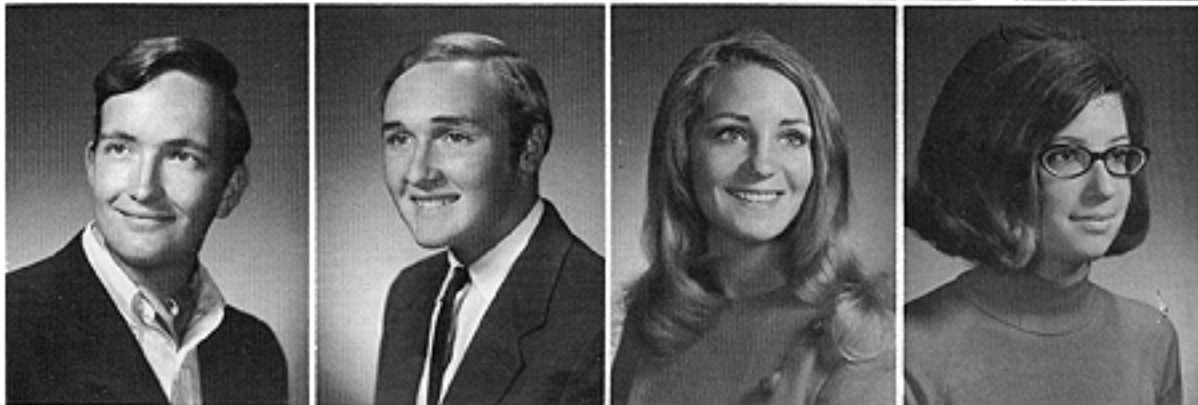
Gary Hunt  
Terry Hunt  
Sam Ibarra  
Joy Jacot



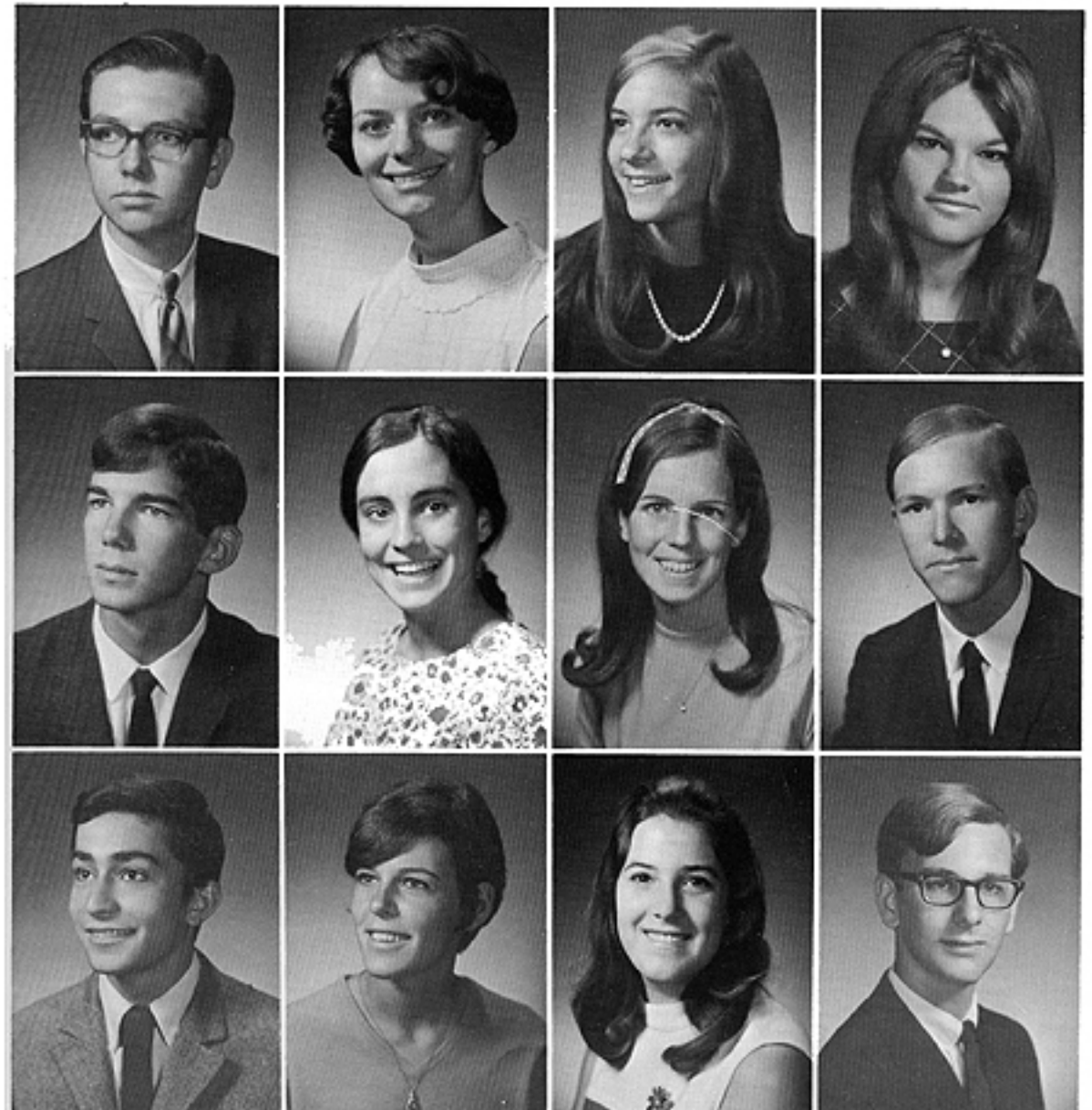
James Jakway  
Milo Janis  
Diana Jefferson  
Kim Johnson



Paul Johnson  
Ronald Julian  
Beverle Keith  
Julie Kelly



*Surveying the library as she studies during a free mod is Senior Nancy Anderson.*



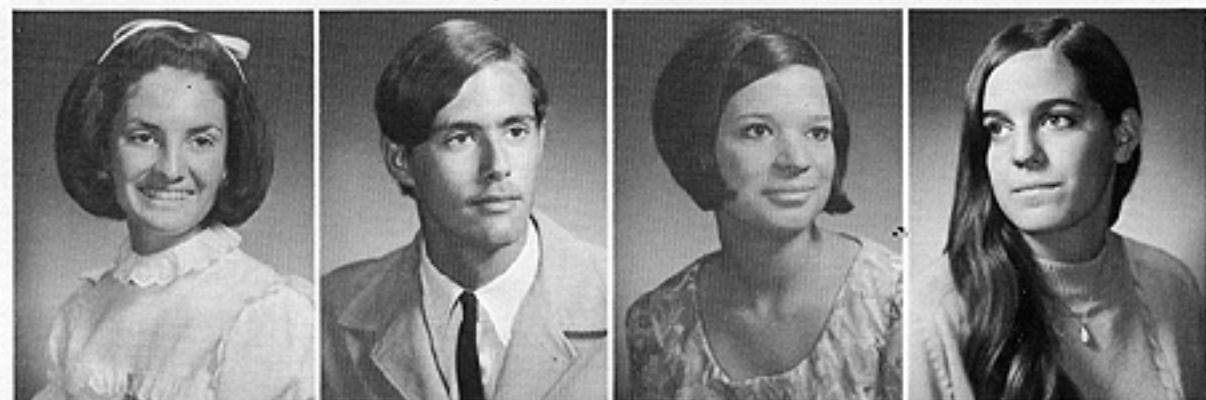
Jeff Kemp  
Carol Kendall  
Debby Kerner  
Deborah Kerr

Don Kimsey  
Claire Kingston  
Marianne Kirk  
Michael Kirk

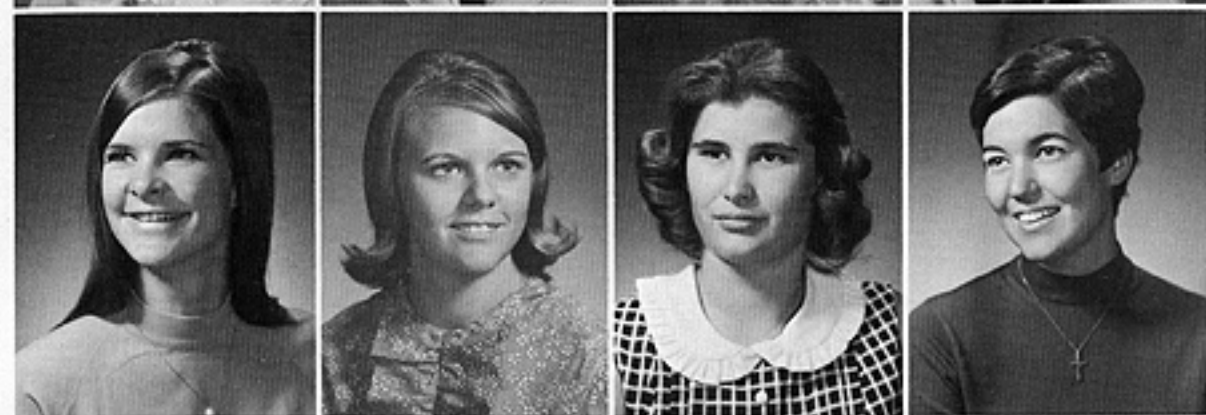
Turker Koksai  
Pauline Kouwenhoven  
Vikki Kuchner  
John Kuzell



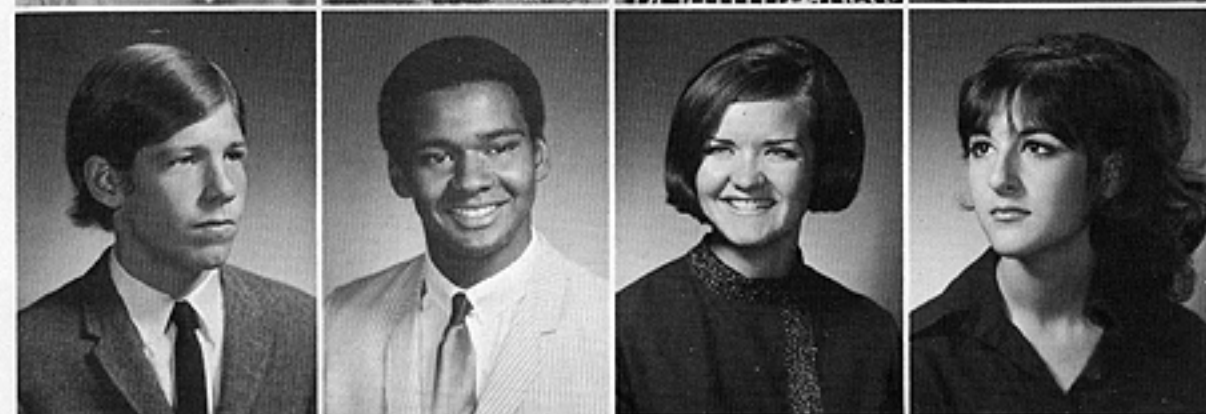
## Senior Civics classes use research labs



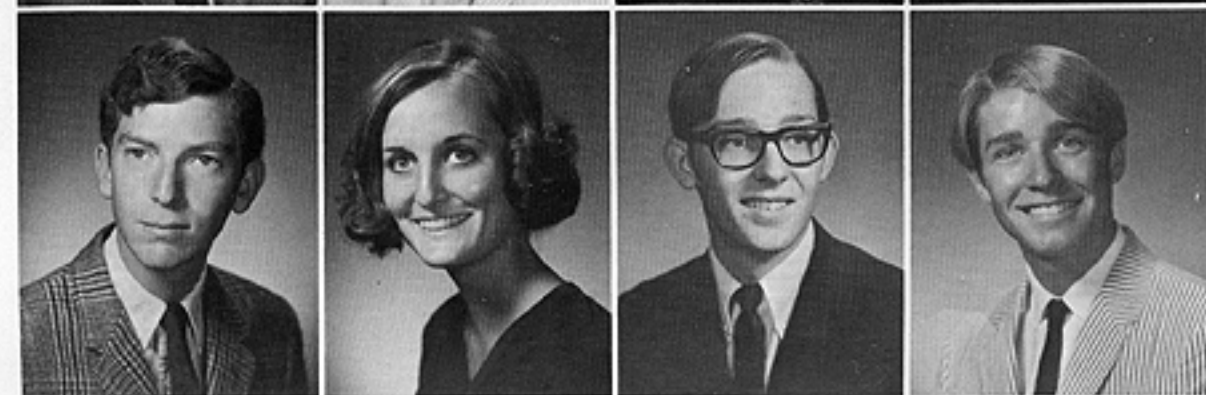
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Mike Lacy  
Debbie Langdon  
Rhonda Largent



Sandi Lather  
Sandra Lauer  
Fae Lawhon  
Maureen Lawlor



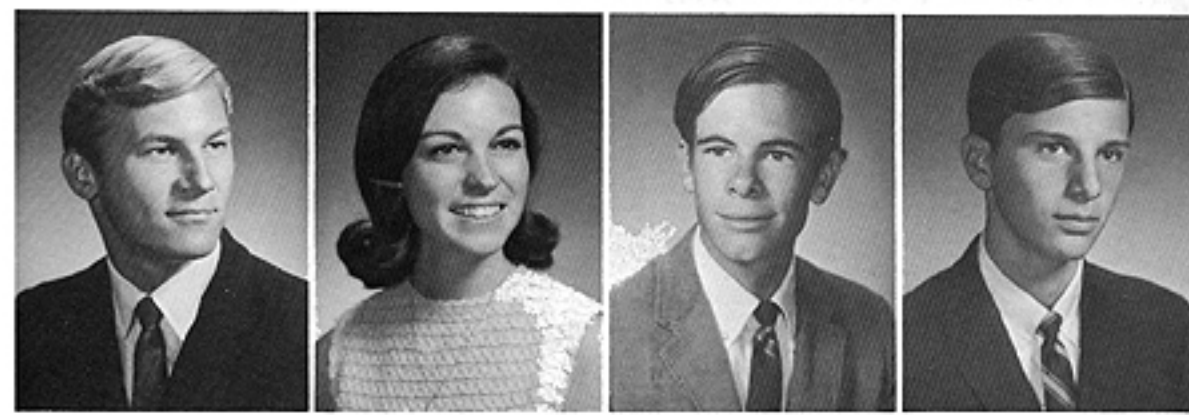
Craig Levy  
Jerry Lewis  
Sandi Lewis  
Dana Lubin



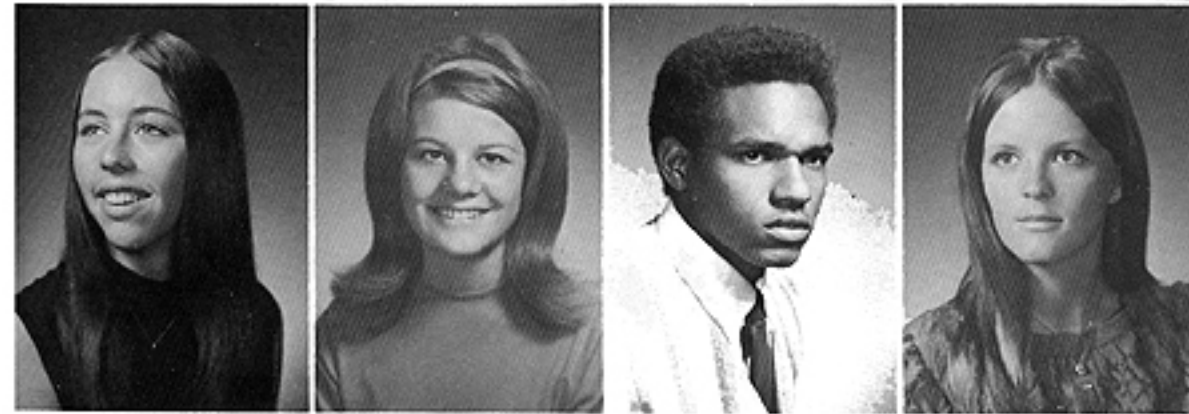
Ray Lyons  
Nancy Macy  
Robert Malette  
Gary Mallory



*"No talking" is the rule in the Social Studies Resource Center, but Shan Markley whispers to Jo Ann Bacarro anyway.*



Phil Marci  
Shan Markley  
Irl Martin  
Richard Martinelli



Jill Marx  
Karen Mayers  
James Mayfield  
Linda Mayfield



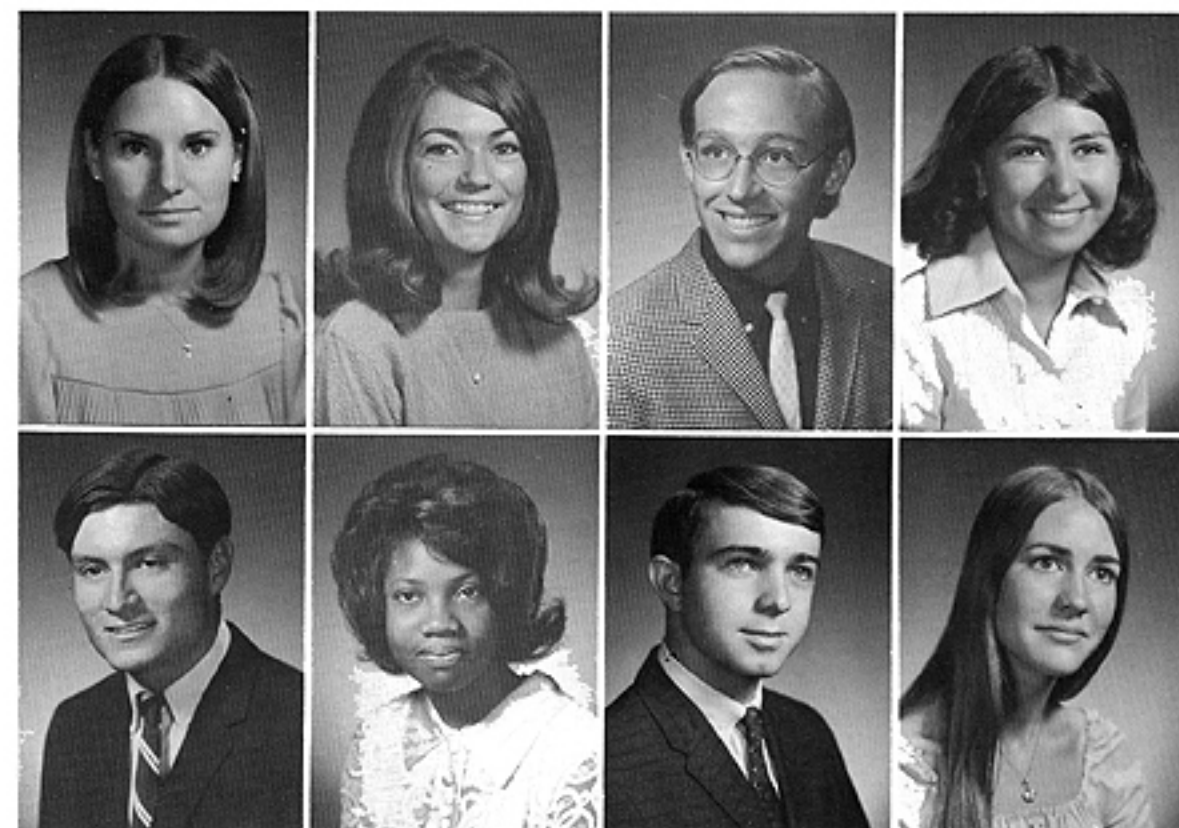
Debbie Maynard  
Tina Mayuga  
Mary Ellen Mazzeo  
Charles McCammon



*Ah, those lazy days. . . Senior Larry Heyden seems unaware that his peaceful dreams are about to be disturbed by Mr. McGuire.*



Vandee Minnis  
Pamela Mirchoff  
Jeff Mitchell  
Emily Moncada



John Montez  
Nancy Moore  
Mark Moran  
Belinda Morehouse



Charles McCarthy  
Vickie McCullough  
Sonalie McGarry  
Joseph McKeever

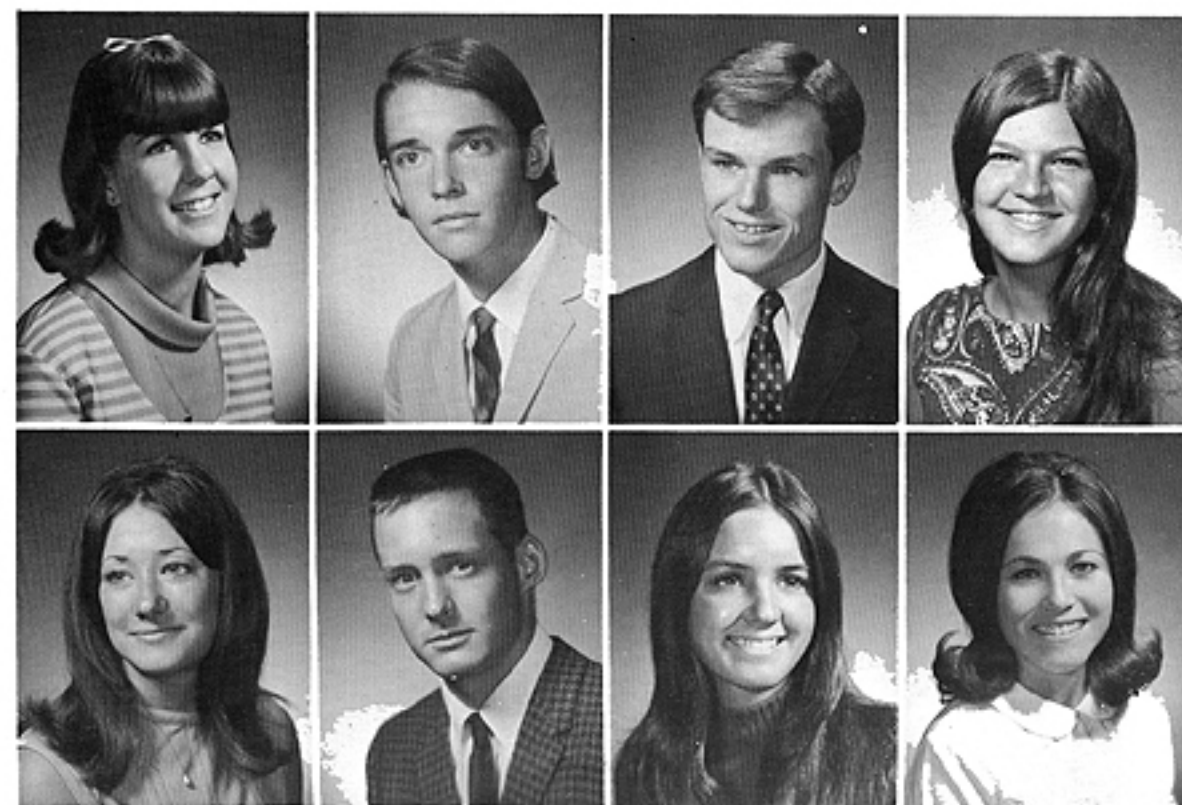


Joyce McKinnon  
Tanis McQuattie  
Terry Menne  
Lorraine Mercado



Bonnie Milgrim  
Shirley Miller  
Terry Miller  
John Milton

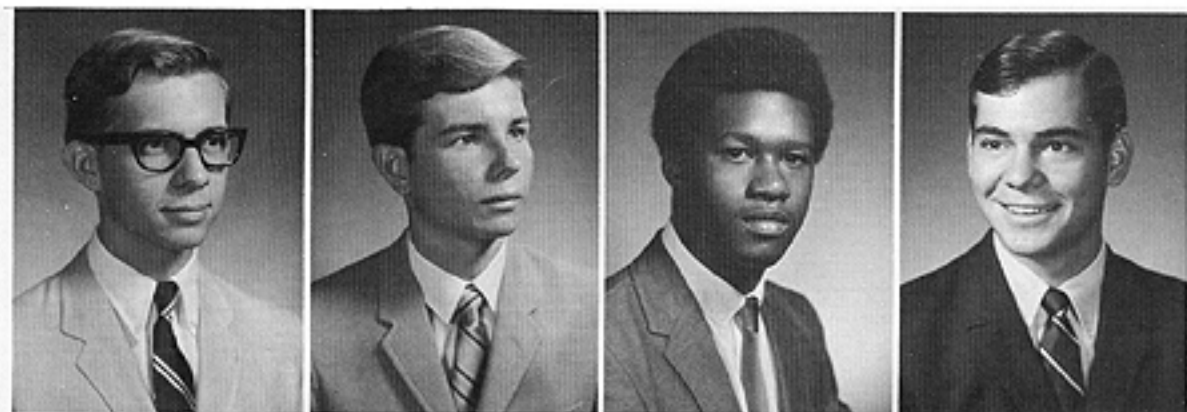
## Seniors use free time for work, study, rest



Pat Morrison  
Jon Morrison  
Bob Morrow  
Toni Mosca

Janel Motz  
John Mount  
Mary Mount  
Beverly Muhleck





Johnny Munger  
Ford Dent Munn  
Robert Murrell  
Paul Mutascio



Ric Mutascio  
Chris Myers  
Louise Nacinovich  
Charlene Nattress



Carole Nelms  
John Nelissen  
Heidi Oistad  
Kit Oistad



Marianne Oranen  
Tadzia Orloos  
Patricia Padua  
Joy Page

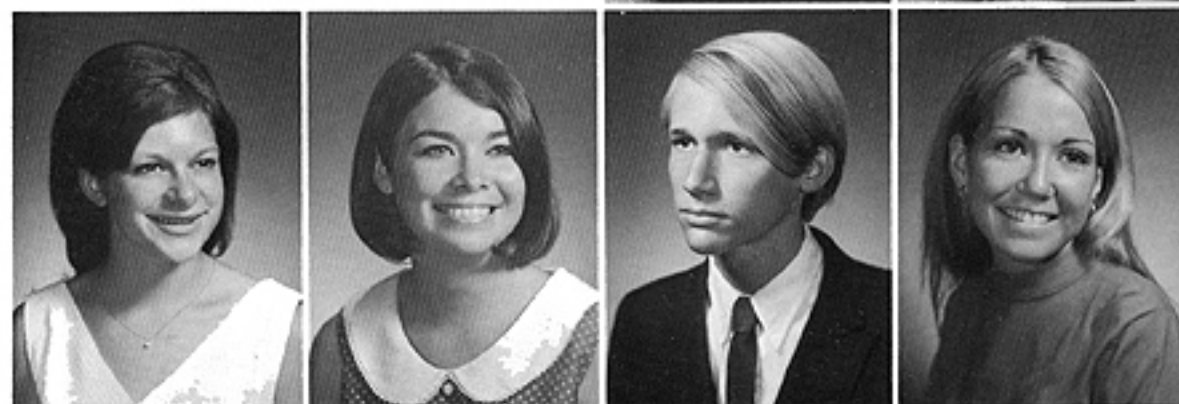


## Two top Seniors win Optimists' youth award

*Named outstanding students, Seniors Tim Smith and Donetta Crawford were recipients of the Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Award for this school year.*



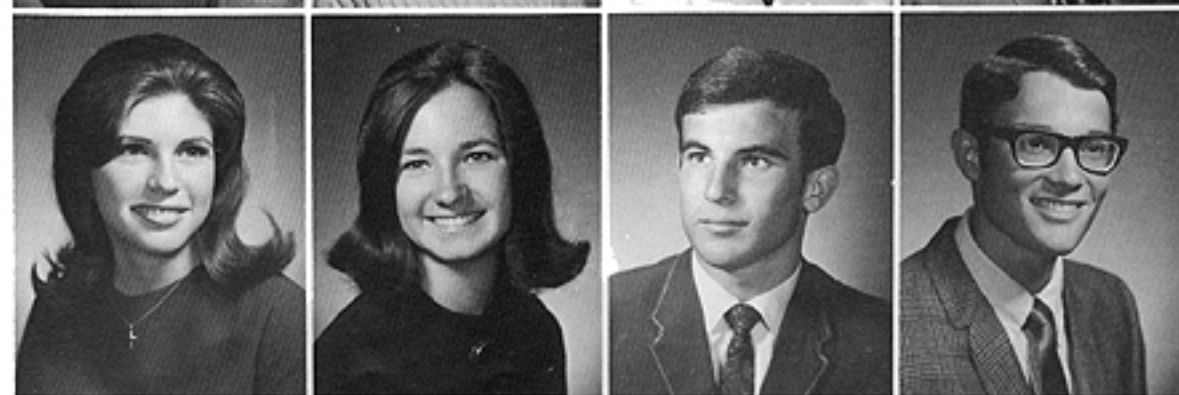
Mona Lisa Page  
Debbie Palmer



Mary Paternoster  
Lindy Patterson  
Greg Putzner  
Pat Pearce



Evelyn Pellum  
Tanja Peterson  
Robert Phillips  
Brent Price

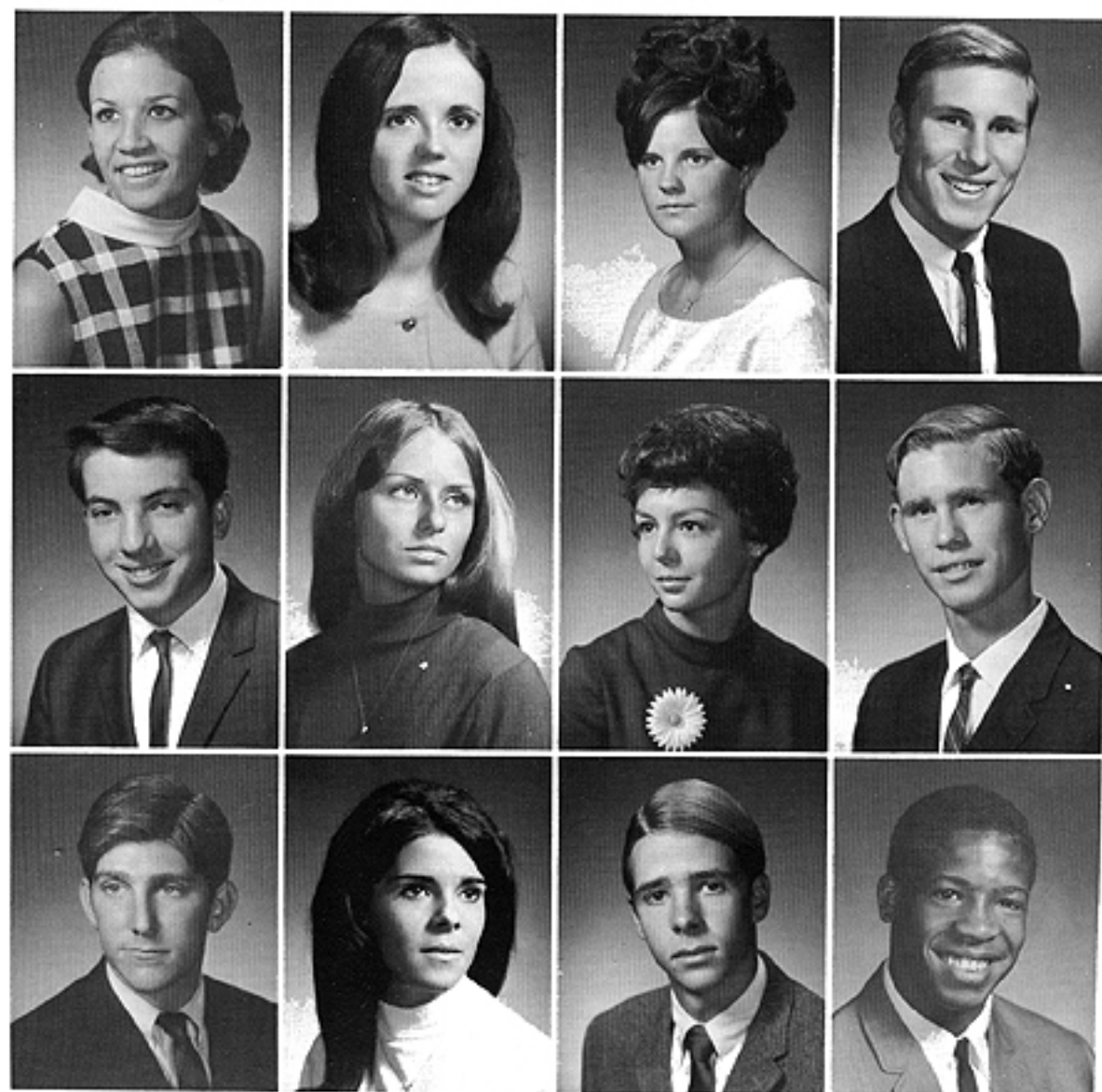
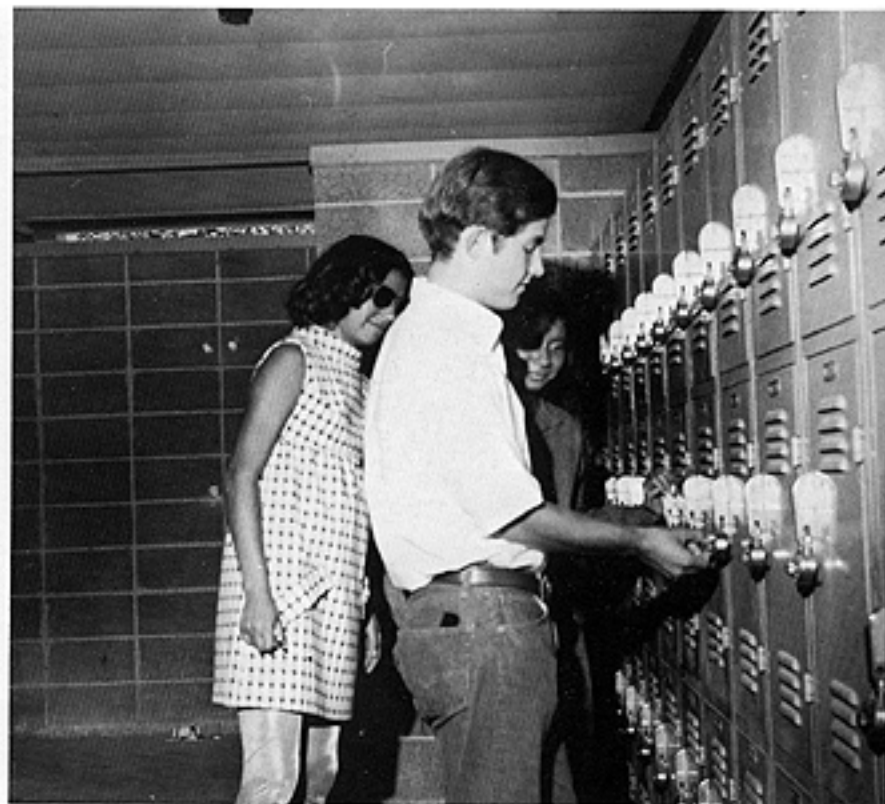


Cindy Puckett  
Jane Quick  
Ray Raaphorst  
Mike Raphael



# Best locker locations given to '69 Seniors

Enjoying one of the many Senior privileges, lockers nearest the Administration building, is Steve Sales.



Kater Rashall  
Mary Rateliff  
Virginia Remick  
Scott Rennick

Steve Reubens  
Sandi Ridley  
Tamara Ritchie  
William Romatko

Ren Rosenbaum  
Vicki Rossen  
Erick Rothfeld  
Octavius Russell



Roberta Salazar  
Steve Sale  
Craig Seala  
Jacque Sanday

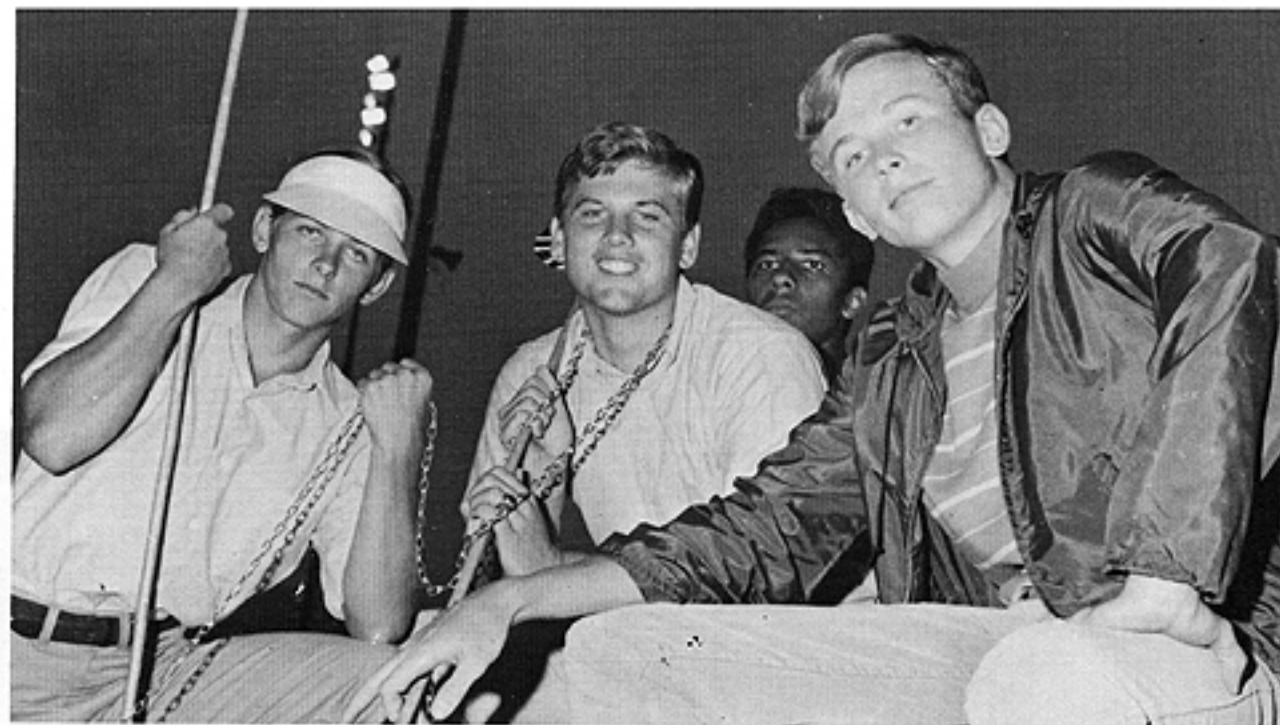
Howard Schaffer  
Vicki Scholl  
Hona Schulleri  
Larry Scott

Diana Scriven  
Dale Scrivner  
Susan Senter  
Dan Shelley

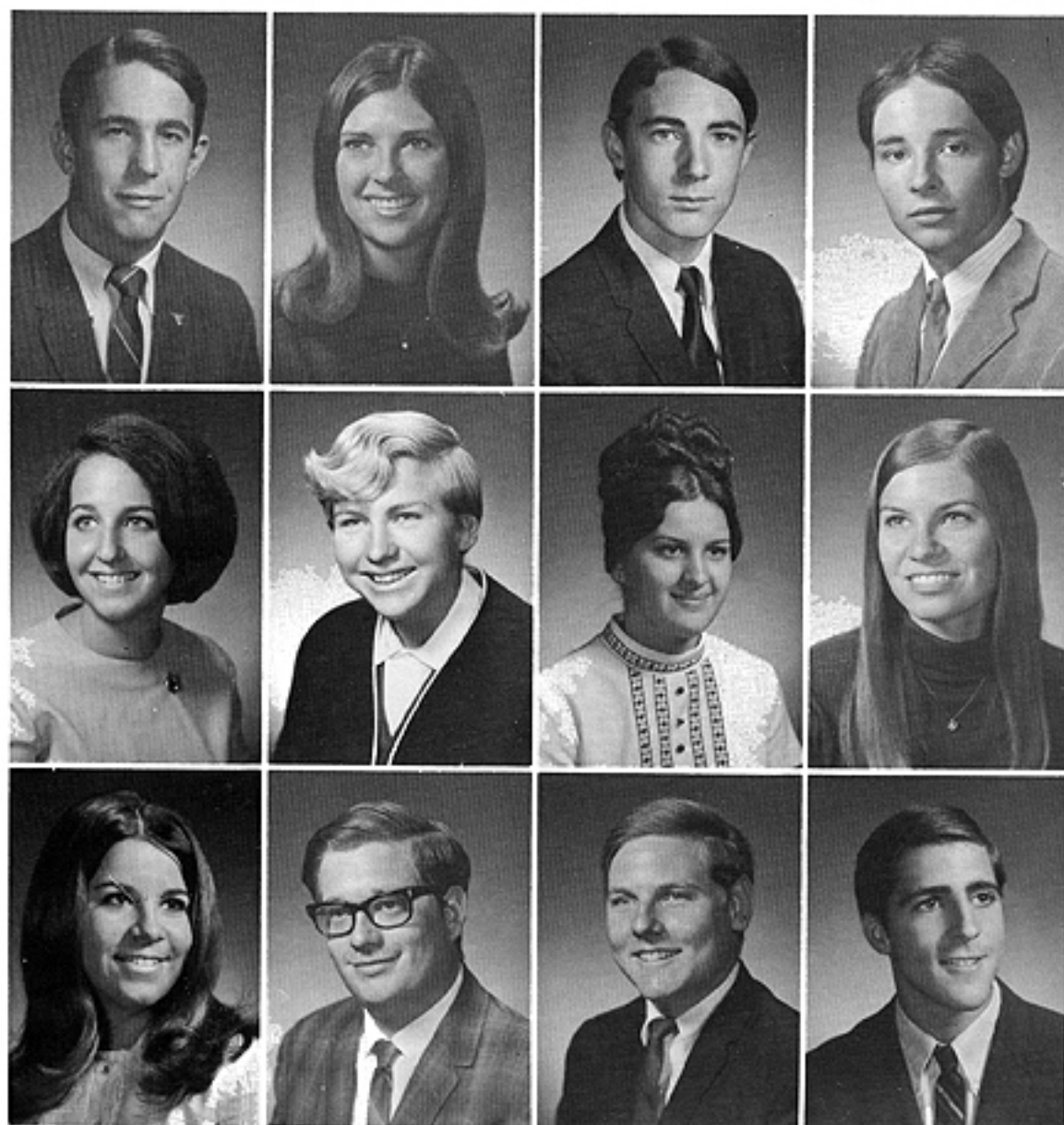
Linda Shupe  
Janice Simms  
Christine Smith  
David Smith

Tim Smith  
Bill Spargur  
Richard Spargur  
Janice Spieler





The "chain gang" of Jeff Vickers, Alan Ames, and Larry Scott takes time out from measuring chores at a home football game.



Ron Starrs  
Nancy Steinwachs  
John Steiner  
Jerry Stergios

Colleen Stevens  
Charles Stewart  
Debbie Stojadinovic  
Sally Stonick

Pam Stuart  
Mark Stuckey  
Bob Sullivan  
Randy Svoboda

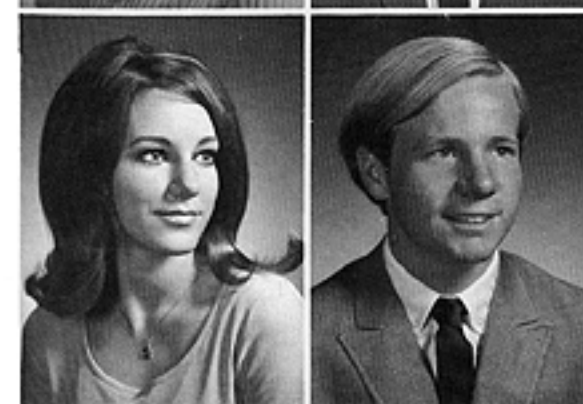
## Seniors earn recognition on field and sidelines



Karen Sylvester  
Mike Taboda



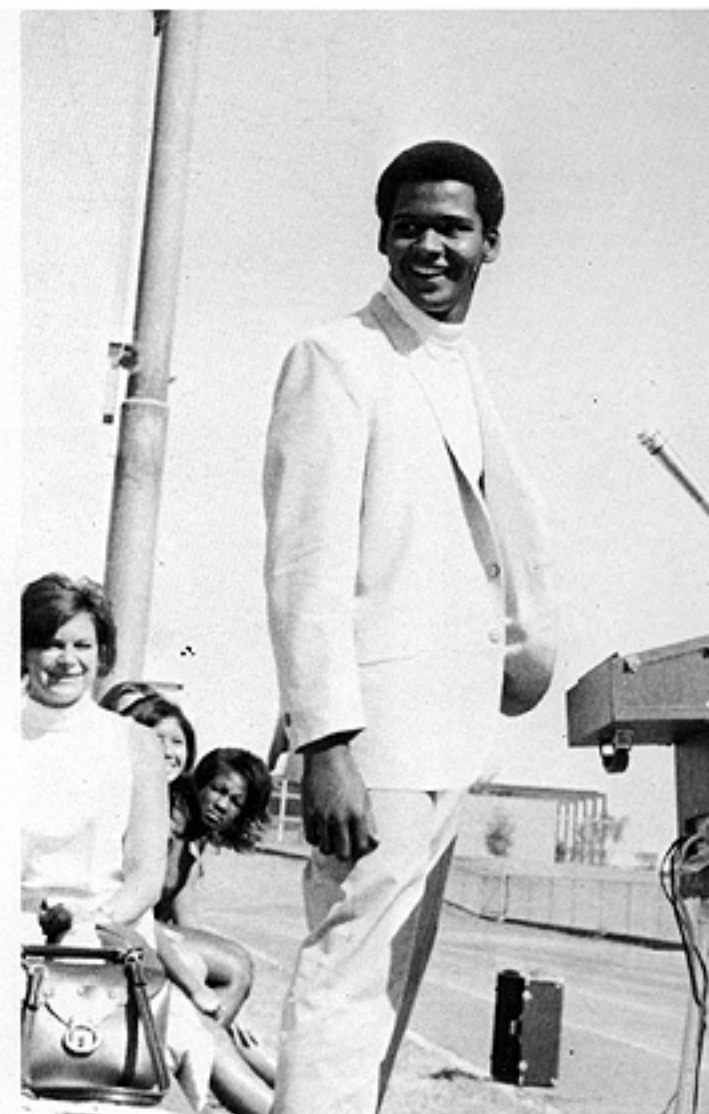
Pearl Taylor  
Gregg Tarr



Sherree Terra  
Leonard Thomas  
Christine Thompson  
Jim Thompson



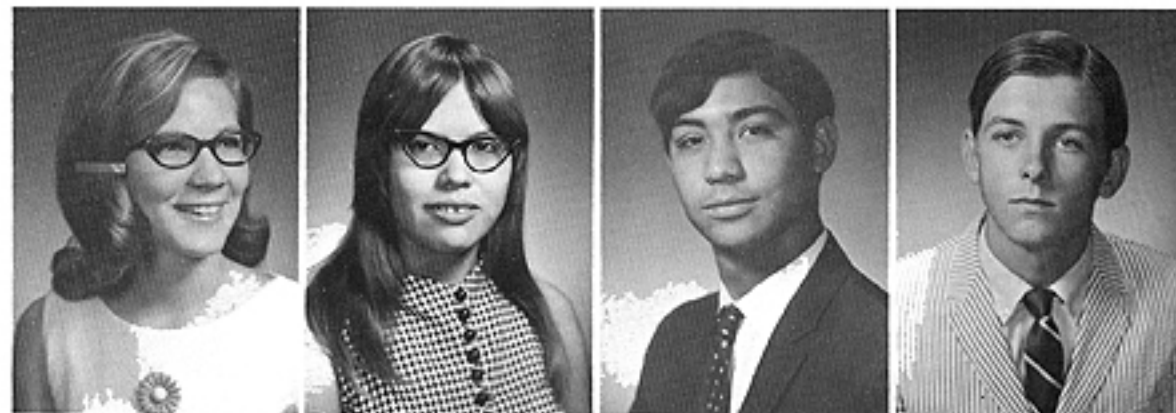
John Thornbarron  
Maria Tobin  
James Tranchina  
Tom Tryon



Co-captain of the varsity team, Jerry Lewis prepares to address the Homecoming pep assembly. He was one of several seniors named to the All-DVL honor roster.



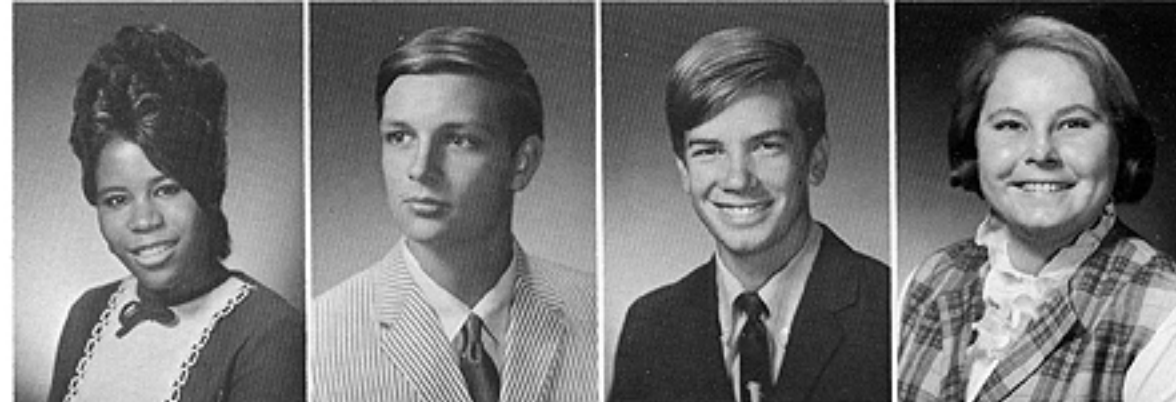
Ruth Tuchfarber  
Yvonne Vargas  
Robert Vasquez  
Jeff Vickers



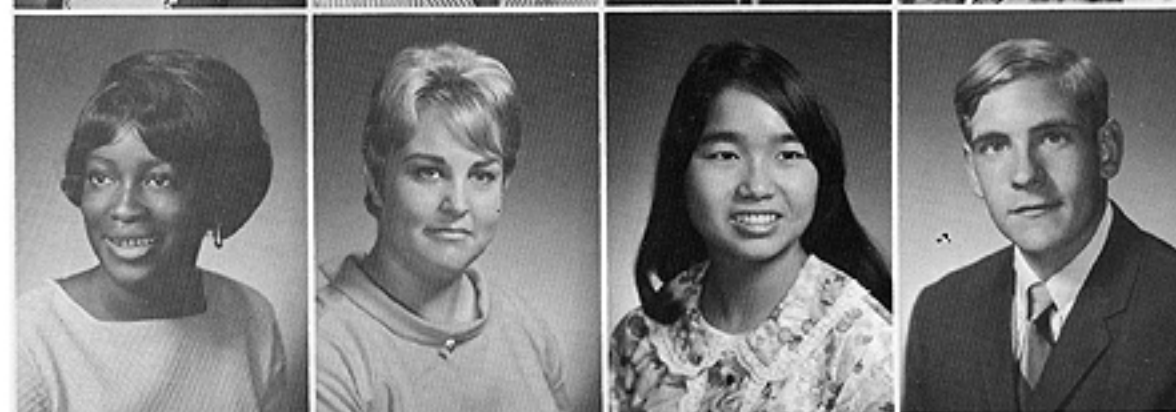
Glen Vogelaar  
Debbie Vollmer  
Deborah Walker  
James Wall



Beverly Williams  
Bradley Williams  
Lynn Willis  
Joyce Wilson



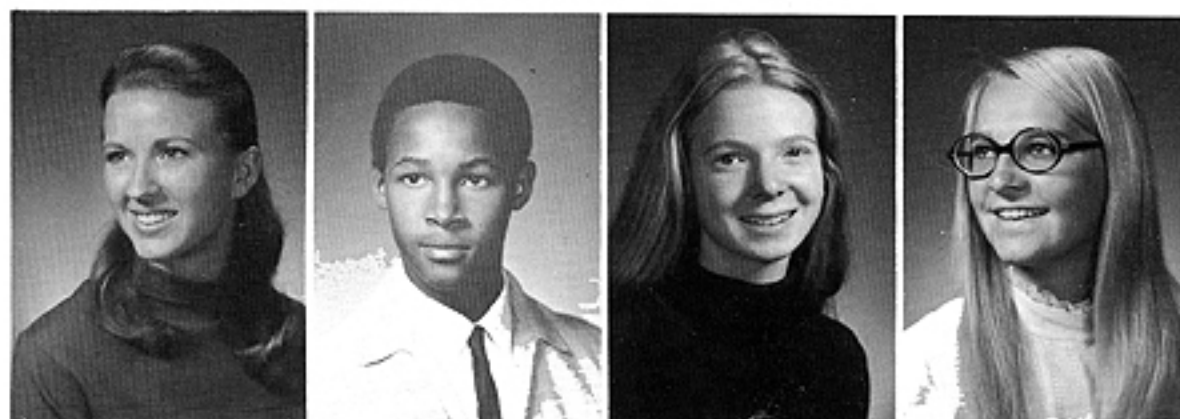
Viola Wilson  
Marty Wright  
Georgette Yee  
Duane Yetton



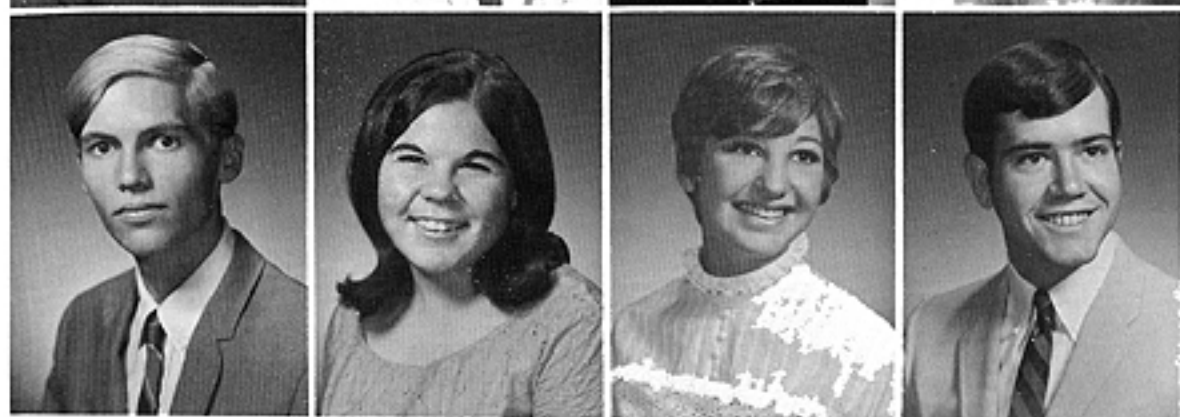
Linda Young  
Scott Zeidel  
Judy Ziskind  
Julie Zuckerman



## Seniors schedule Disneyland Grad Nite



Becky Wamsley  
Gregory Warren  
Nina Watt  
Sally Watt



Gregory Webb  
Pat Wehrle  
Wendy Wessel  
Richard West



Listening to fellow student seniors' gripes  
are Susan Senter and Linda Bobbet.



# Bottom of totem pole no longer Junior roost

Vacating the bottom spot of class seniority after two years, the Class of '70 made room for the new Sophomore Class, the first since the transition from a four-year school to a three.

Winning the "most spirited class" award the first two weeks of school, the Juniors began another successful year.

Bringing greater academic recognition to the class, Mike Cook, Marc Dahlgren, and Aline Yee received awards for high scholastic achievement at the beginning of the first semester.

Homecoming '68 awarded the Junior Float, "Speak Softly and Carry a Big Stick," first place in class competition.

Once again Juniors manned the concession stand during games and at noon-time. The facility was repainted red and white in an effort to show true dedication to Palm Springs High.

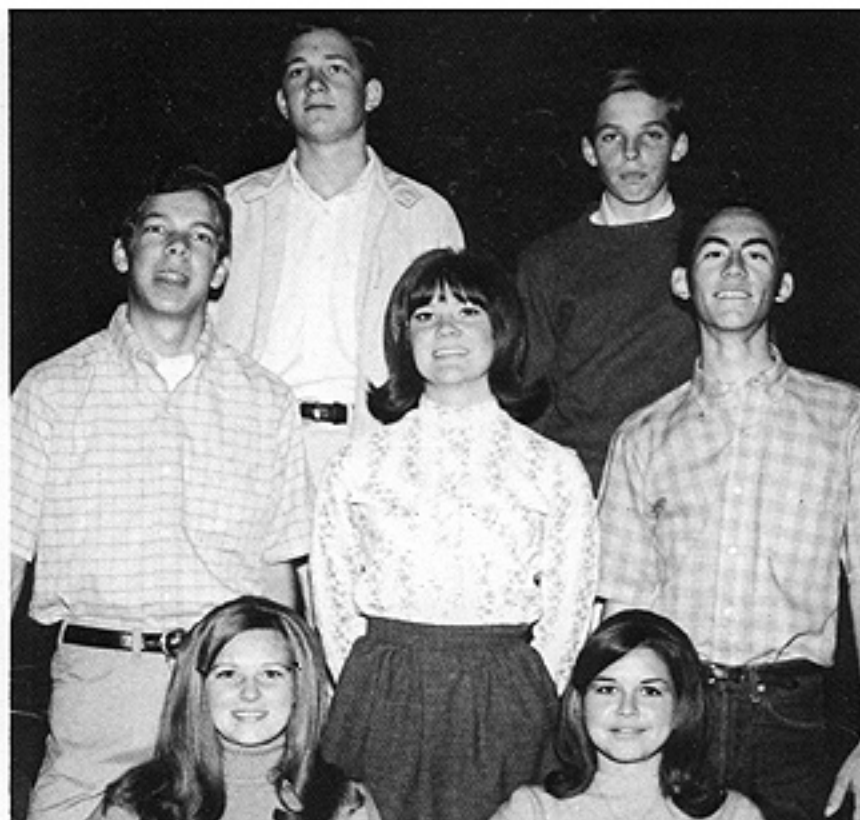
Earning over \$2000 for the 1970 Chia, the Juniors hoped to have their Senior Class portraits in color.

Highlighting the '68-'69 school year for the class, the Junior-Senior Prom was held May 3 at the El Mirador Hilton. Carrying out the theme of "Romeo and Juliet," roses decorated the dinner tables and dance floor.

Dayle Carnahan, chosen most valuable girl of her class, supervised float building and decorations for the Prom.

*Advising the Juniors in class activities and finances, Advisers Mr. Jerry Smith, Miss Helen Thompson, Mr. James Villman, and Mrs. Carolyn Perkins helped organize the Prom. Other Junior Class advisors included Mr. Ray Beezley and Mr. Doug Young (not shown).*

*Preparing to sing in the Christmas concert, Juniors Penny Murrell and Margie Holland put on their robes and wait off-stage until the choir enters for the "Messiah." Penny and Margie were seen at every game, class meeting, and event that occurred during the year, helping the Class of '70 to earn many "most spirited class" honors weekly.*



Leaders in the Junior Class included officers Jim Bunker, president; Jack Dunne, vice-president; Keith Pritsker, representative; Debbie Estel, secretary; Barry Zarakov, treasurer; and representatives Jerri Walker and Kris Durazo.

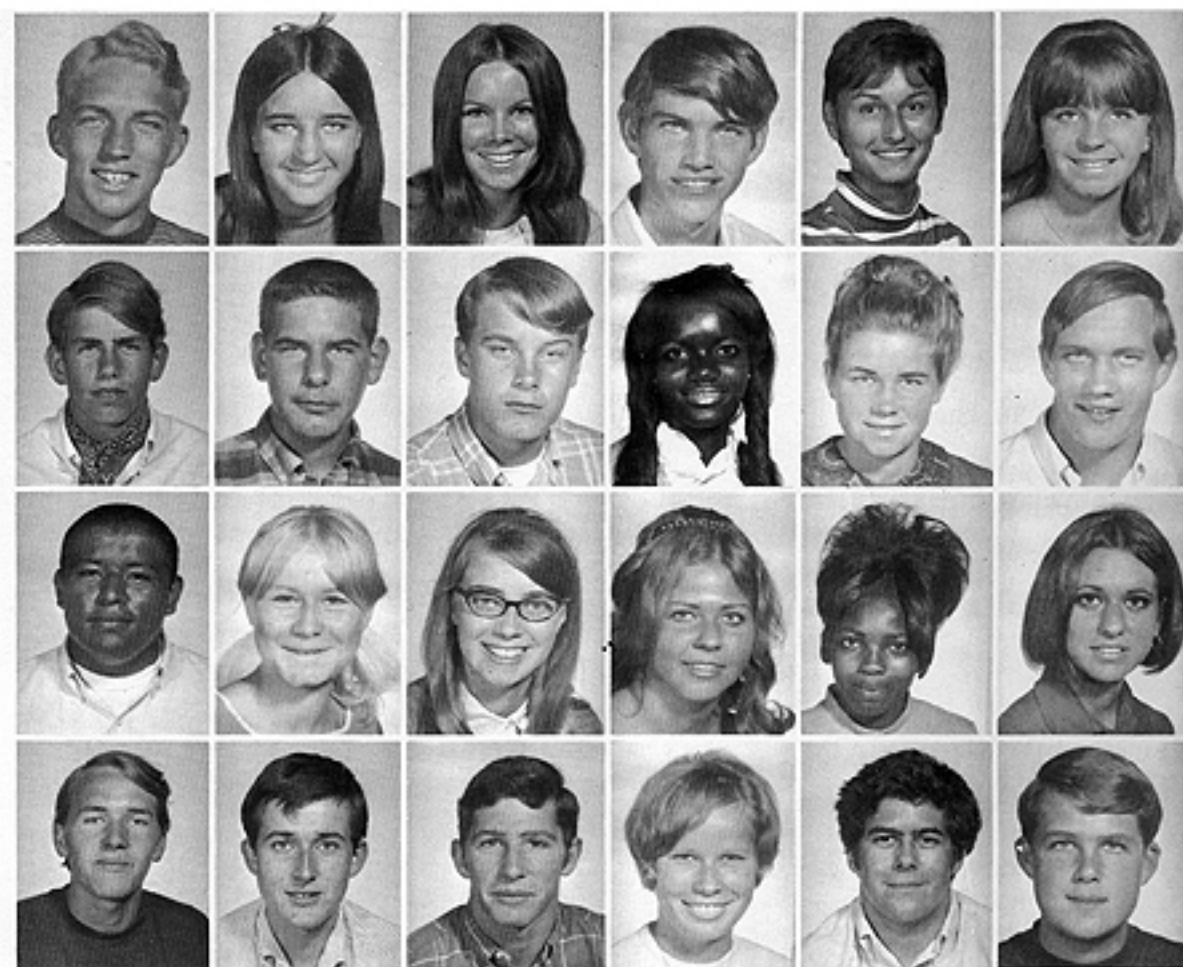


John Aaroe  
Linda Adler  
Linda Adolph  
Patrick Adolph  
Michele Aitken  
Terri Algier

Craig Allen  
Paul Allen  
Christopher Ambrosino  
Cammie Anderson  
Teddy Anderson  
James Aubin

Tony Avila  
Marti Badger  
Nancy Bailey  
Mary Baker  
Shirley Banks  
Barbara Baron

David Barton  
John Baughman  
Jon Beck  
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Burt Berman  
Doug Bertheola



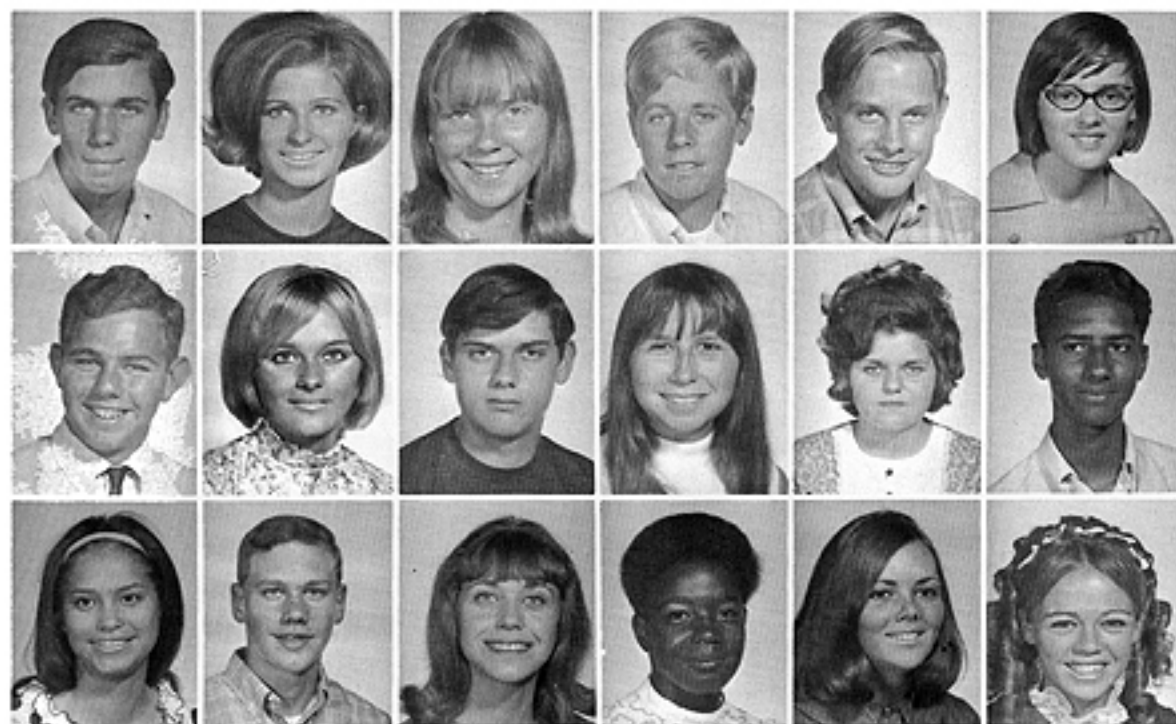
Thomas Biondi  
Cathy Bird  
Denni Blotter  
Dave Brown  
Frank Bobbett  
Donna Bogert

Margarita Borrego  
Ed Bosza  
Danny Boucher  
Biff Bourne  
Nancy Bow  
Stan Bradshaw

Jerry Brown  
Angelina Buduan  
Judy Bujoni  
James Bunker  
Rick Buresh  
Sam Burroughs





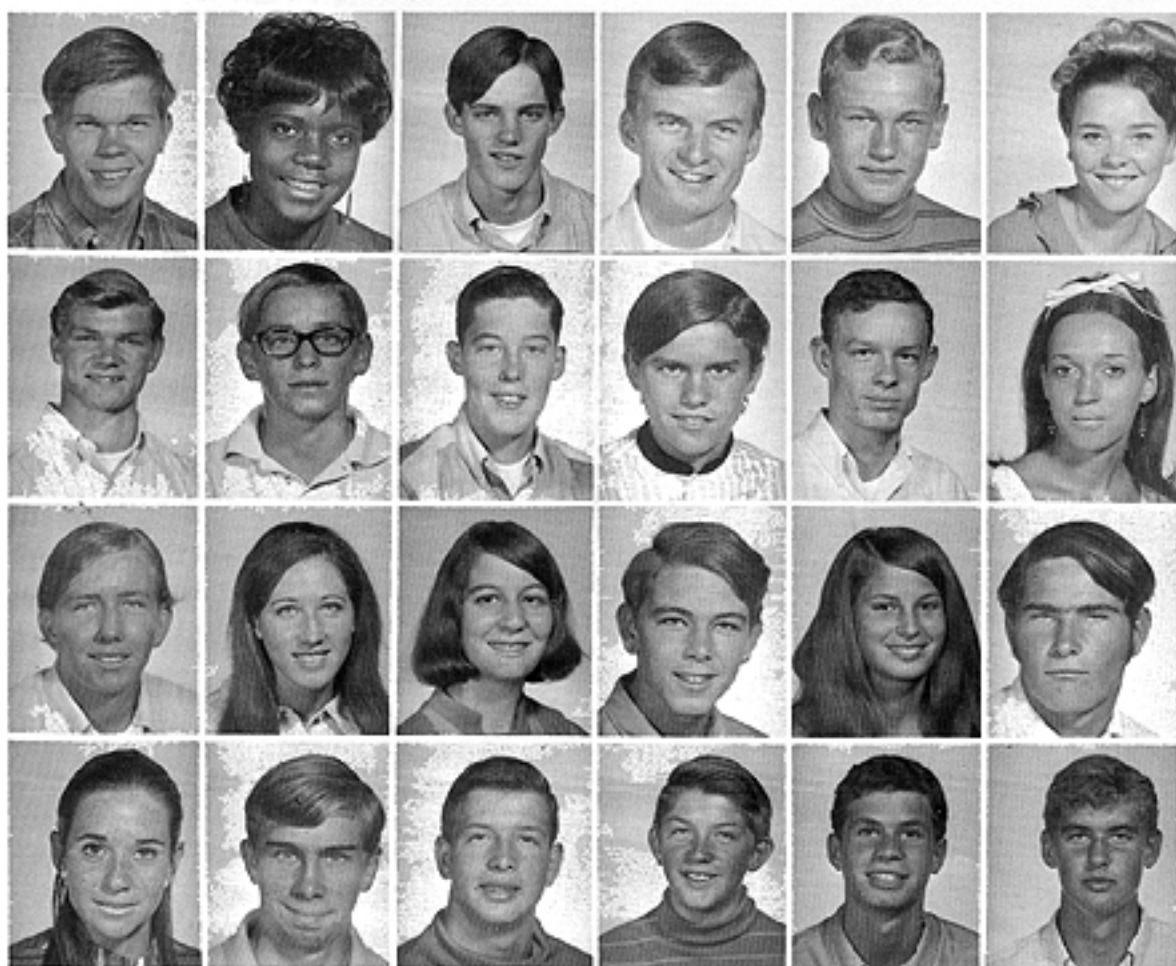


Ray Byerly  
Linda Calaway  
Linda Campbell  
Rick Canning  
Gary Card  
Brenda Carey

John Caranci  
Dayle Carnahan  
Don Catalano  
Cynthia Chase  
Eileen Chavez  
Donald Chaisson

Pat Chin-Hing  
John Church  
Carol Churchman  
Elizabeth Clary  
Kathy Clark  
Patricia Clarke

## Juniors win numerous Homecoming activities



Robbie Clements  
Diane Clipper  
Mike Cochran  
Pat Cohen  
Mike Colglazier  
Barbara Conte

David Cornwall  
Michael Cook  
Michael Cosgrove  
Tom Crist  
Allen Cross  
Brenda Crouch

Terry Crouch  
Debbie Crounse  
Carol Crump  
Marv Cruse  
Kathy Curtlin  
Alan Davis

Denise Deman  
Steve Dileto  
Richard Denis  
Ron Denis  
Sammy Dorf  
Mark Doyle



Getting off to a bad start in the Homecoming Tricycle Race, Barry Zarakov came in last.

Susan Dunkel  
Jack Dunne  
Ronnie Dunphy  
Frank Dvoulity  
Denise Durkin  
Joe Duran

Kris Durazo  
Cathy Eaton  
Dan Eckstrom  
Valerie Edmundson  
Bill Elder  
John Ellison

Mark Encke  
Patricia Ericson  
Hermelinda Escobar  
Ruben Escobar  
Susan Eslick  
Debbie Estel

Deborah Estrada  
Lydia Estrada  
Paula Feyerherm  
Michael Fincher  
Don Finer  
Cliff Fisher

Kathie Flanery  
Laine Floan  
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Teresa Flores  
Jim Foster





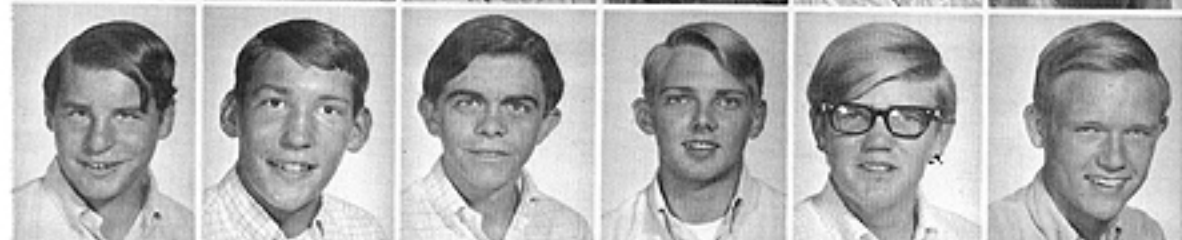
# 'Romeo & Juliet' setting for annual Junior Prom



Faustino Garcia  
Senyada Garcia  
Lise Gened  
Sylvia Gilchrist  
Roy Gomez  
Manuel Gonzales



Jeanne Good  
Gary Goodman  
Bob Grebe  
Ann Greer  
Norma Greer  
Gacia Griffith



John Grimm  
Steve Grow  
Bill Hall  
Brent Hall  
Gary Hall  
Kent Hall



Laura Hamilton  
Mark Hanna  
Jo Harryman  
Ceatrice Harvey  
Linda Hayes  
Lane Hendren

Janet Hendrickson  
Jimie Hendrix  
Martha Hengesbaugh  
Roger Henry  
Mike Herber  
Maria Hernandez



Mary Hernandez  
Mark Herrin  
Brenda Herring  
Bill Hertzberg  
Gigi Hertzke  
Clifford Higgins



Richard Hillaire  
Armas Hills  
Russell Hines  
Brian Hockenbery  
Tom Hoffman  
Marge Holland



Steve Holtz  
Marc Horton  
Jeffrey Huffman  
Scott Hull  
Dean Hunt  
Jim Hunt



Randy Hutchinson  
Chris Hyatt  
Laurie Ibarra



Bob Iredale  
Chrys Irwin  
Greg Jackson



Tom Jakway  
Bob Janapoulos  
Rick Johnson  
Terri Johnson  
Tom Johnson  
Angel Jones



Barbara Jones  
Delores Jones  
Fred Jones  
Pam Jones  
Jose Juarez  
Don Kehl



John Kelsey  
Richard Kenyon  
Evie Keyes  
Kori Kirk  
Rosemary Kite  
Peter Klein



Alan Knapper  
Lee Krohne  
Mike Lambert  
Mary Lamskin  
Dan Larsen  
Mike Law



John Layson  
Denise Leclair  
Dana Lentz  
Becky Lewis  
Steve Lisa  
Randy Lupert



Lonnie Lucas  
Mark Lucas  
Angela Lusby  
Mark Majarian  
Gary Mandinach  
Richard Marcks





Cheri Martin  
Eloise Martin  
Jack Martinelli  
Bob Masters  
Colleen Mauricio  
Richard Mazzeo



Charles McAfee  
Chuck McBride  
Cathy McCammon  
Sandy McCarthy  
Susan McCarthy



David McDole  
Joani McMichael  
Doug McPeters  
Ola Faye McPeters  
John Mealy  
James Menizer



Kimberly Miller  
Nick Minervini  
Paul Miller  
Annette Missner  
Helene Moss  
Peggy Moore



Marco Montez  
Keith Monsoor  
Janet Motes  
Martha Mrazek



Chris Mullen  
Bob Muller  
Linda Munro  
Jessica Murchall



Bob Nichols  
Joni Osborn  
Sharon Page  
Frank Parker

Linda Parker  
Teresa Patterson  
Lucy Payne  
Nancy Pearce  
Gene Perkins  
Alma Peters



Gayle Pierson  
Louis Poist  
Mary Jane Post  
Keith Pritsker  
Donna Pryce  
Gary Pudlin

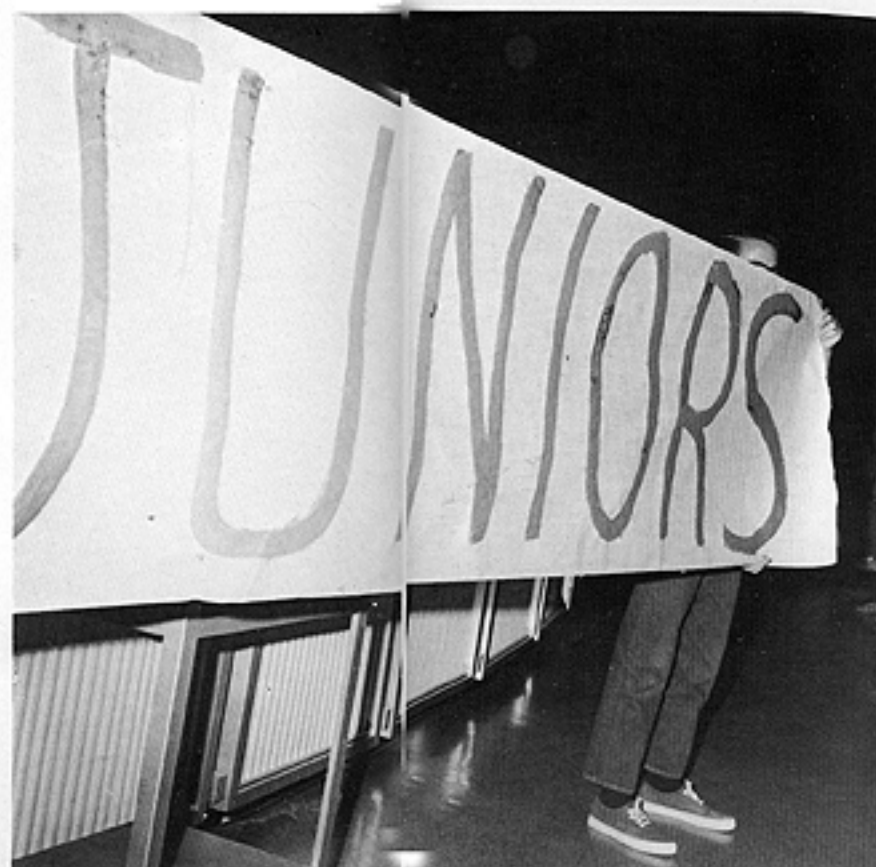


Junior Reagans  
Brad Rehn  
Candy Reid  
Karen Reisner  
Virginia Remick  
Richard Ramirez

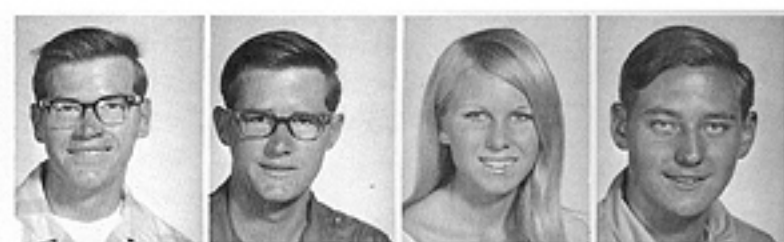


## Juniors first to win most spirited class award

"Juniors rule!" Tom Jakway raises the Junior sign to the cheers of the Class of '70 at a pep assembly in the auditorium.



Kent Ramos  
Kirk Ramos  
Michele Randle  
James Rateliff



Ted Rateliff  
Cary Rice  
Mary Ellen Ridgway  
Sheri Ridley



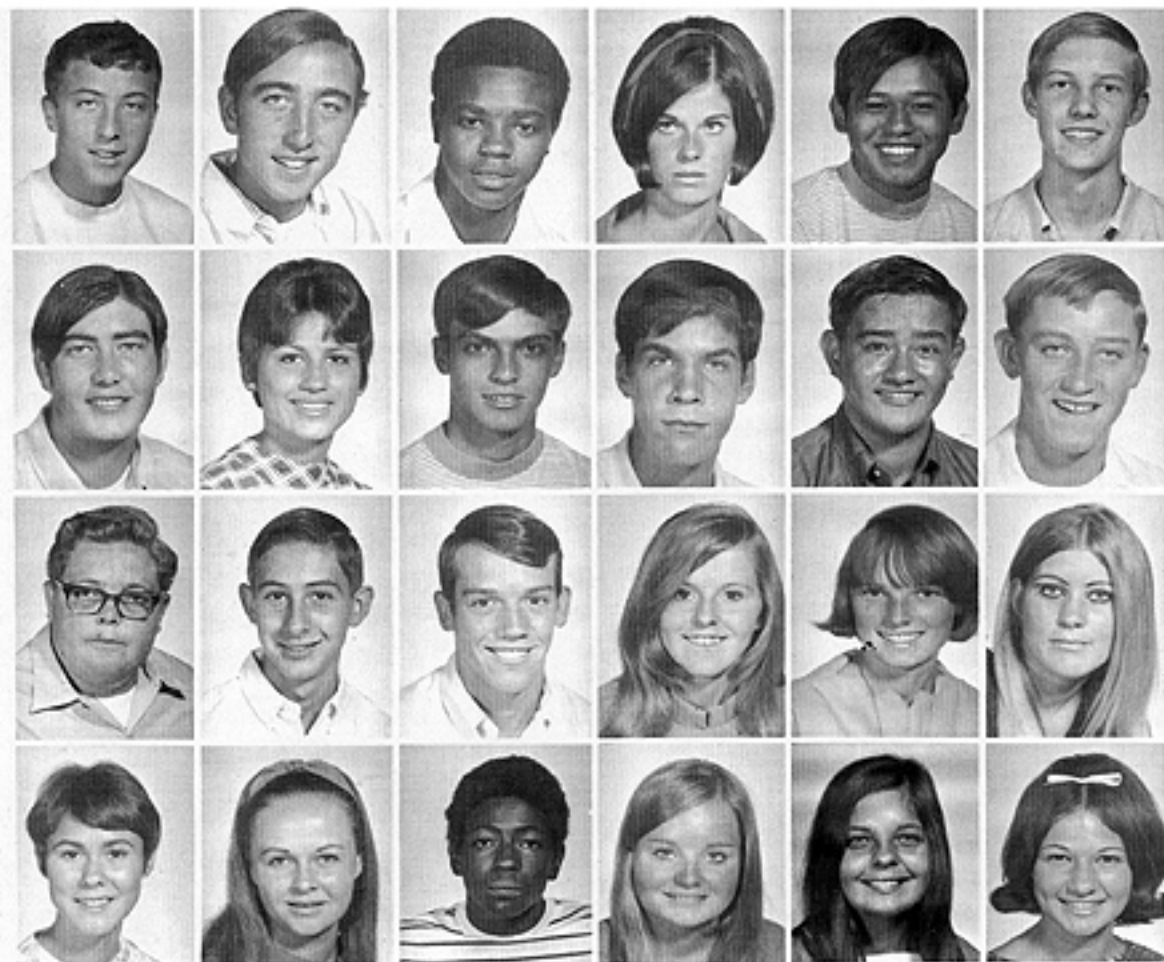
Benjie Rizzotto  
Helen Robbins  
Marilee Roberts  
German Rodriguez



Rosa Rodriguez  
Debby Rogers  
Bob Rogers  
Alexander Rose







Ira Rosenberg  
Don Ross  
Dennis Rougly  
Penny Rouse  
Freddie Salazar  
Richard Samson

Bill Sanders  
Marie Santa Cruz  
Sam Sapientae  
Corey Schaeffer  
Mark Schultz  
John Schumacher

Ewing Shadwick  
Kenneth H. Shallies  
Vester Shaw  
Kathy Shearer  
Joy Sigler  
Betty Simmons

Becky Smith  
Candy Smith  
Gregory Smith  
Mollie Smith  
Sloane Smith  
Gail Spanbauer

## Class of 1970 enjoys superiority over Sophs



Terry Spear  
Jim Spencer  
Dave Spinazzola  
Shelley Squires  
Mike Staff  
Bill Stahl

Barbara Steinberg  
Pam Stephenson  
Scott Stevens  
Allen Stewart  
Larry Sticklen  
Sandi Stites

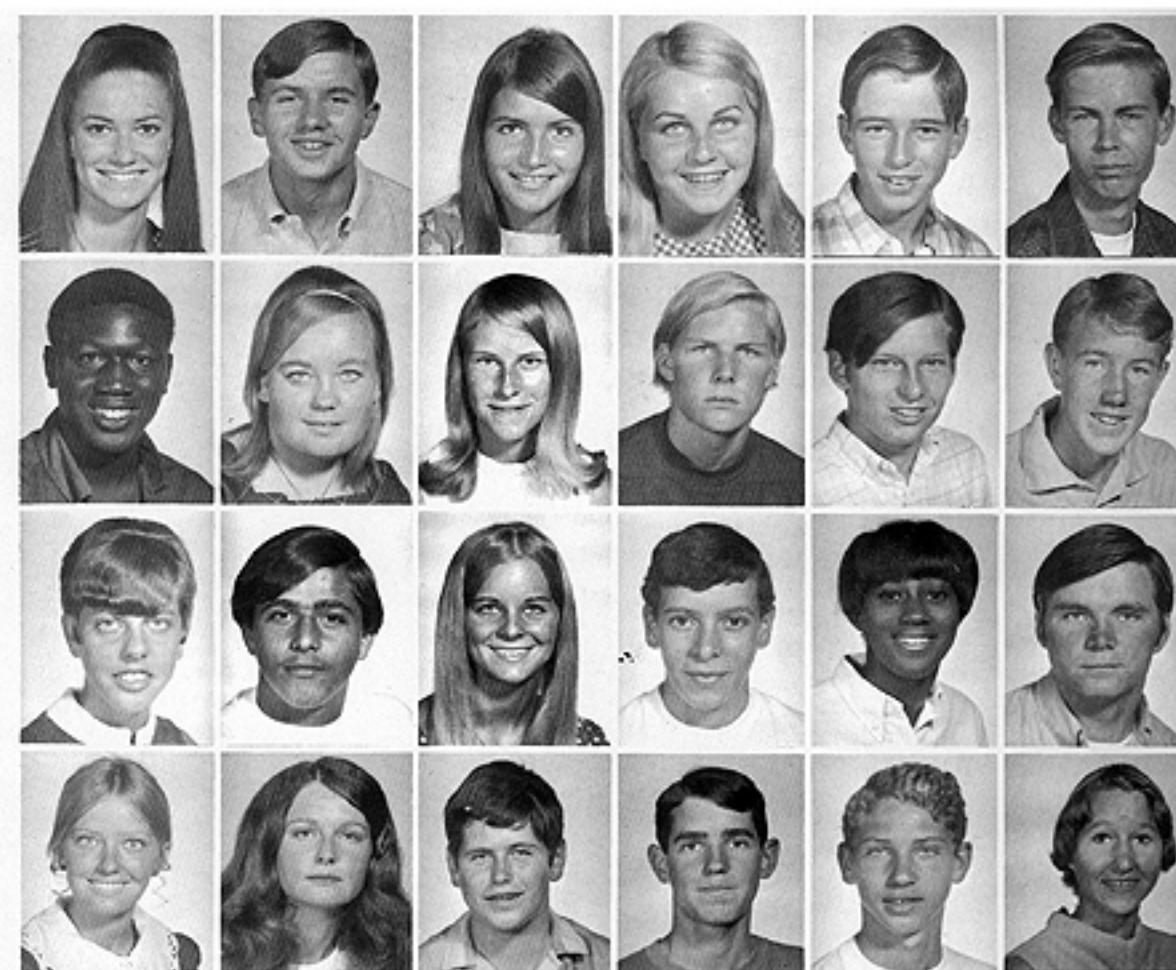
Nada Stone  
Nancy Stone  
Kathy Stuart  
Katie Sufficool  
Sidney Summers  
Karen Sylvester

Maurine Taubman  
Ken Taylor  
Linda Taylor  
Marla Taylor  
Wayne Taylor  
Bill Thomas

Herman Thomas  
Mary Thomas  
Linda Thompson  
Tom Thompson  
Tom R. Thompson  
Jim Toenjes

Pamela Toll  
Mike Tomassi  
Danna Torrance  
Florindo Torres  
Rosemary Tribble  
Phillip Turner

Candee Turnipseed  
Amanda Valeur  
Bob Vail  
Dan Vail  
Floyd Vail  
Debbie Vajener



Enjoying the music at the Welcoming Dance, Kent Coleman  
stops for refreshments.



Ricky Vargas  
Ricky Vasquez

Rosemary Vasquez  
James Victor

Christine Waechter  
Karen Wahlberg

Jerri Walker  
J. D. Wall





Continuing work on the Junior float, Lisa Werner and Pat Woods trade positions.



Chris Warfield  
Hedee Warfield



Steve Warren  
Rick Watts



Mike Webb  
Wendy Weissman



Donald Weigel  
Brenda Weisbaum



Robert Welty  
Lisa Werner



Barbara White  
Alan Wiener



Barry Williams  
Charles Williams



Kenneth Williams  
Larry Williams



Leroy Williams  
Jean Wilson



Greg Wilt  
Debbie Wimmer



Ronald Winchester  
Sean Wood



Pat Woods  
Jim Woodward



As a precaution, Juniors place plastic cover on the cat's head.



## Juniors 'carry big stick' over float judging

Upset over the sweepstakes judging results, the Class of '70 protested to the General Assembly. Vociferous dissenters claimed that public opinion favored the Junior float, "Speak Softly and Carry a Big Stick." Various news items printed in the *Desert Sun* during Homecoming Week supported their contentions.

By the following week, the issue was dead and the Seniors retained the sweepstakes honors.

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Aline Yee  
Nancy Yegge



Nico Zahariades  
Barry N. Zarakov



Joy Zittercob  
Bruce Berman



Jim Frisbie  
Gloria Quintero





# Sophs first to come from both jr. highs

Combining students from Nellie N. Coffman and Raymond Cree, the Class of '71 claimed over 500 sophomores to make it the largest class at PSHS. The class was not only the first to be combined from separate junior high schools, but it was also the first group ever to enter Palm Springs High as tenth graders.

Barely adjusting to their first year of flexible scheduling, Sophomores were herded into the gymnasium and subjected to four days of state testing to determine scholastic aptitude.

Raising money became the Sophomore task during football season when they sponsored four after-game soc-hops at the Pavilion, "Love Makes the World Go 'Round" marked the first class effort when many Sophomores participated in designing and creating their first Homecoming float. "Love" placed second in class judging.

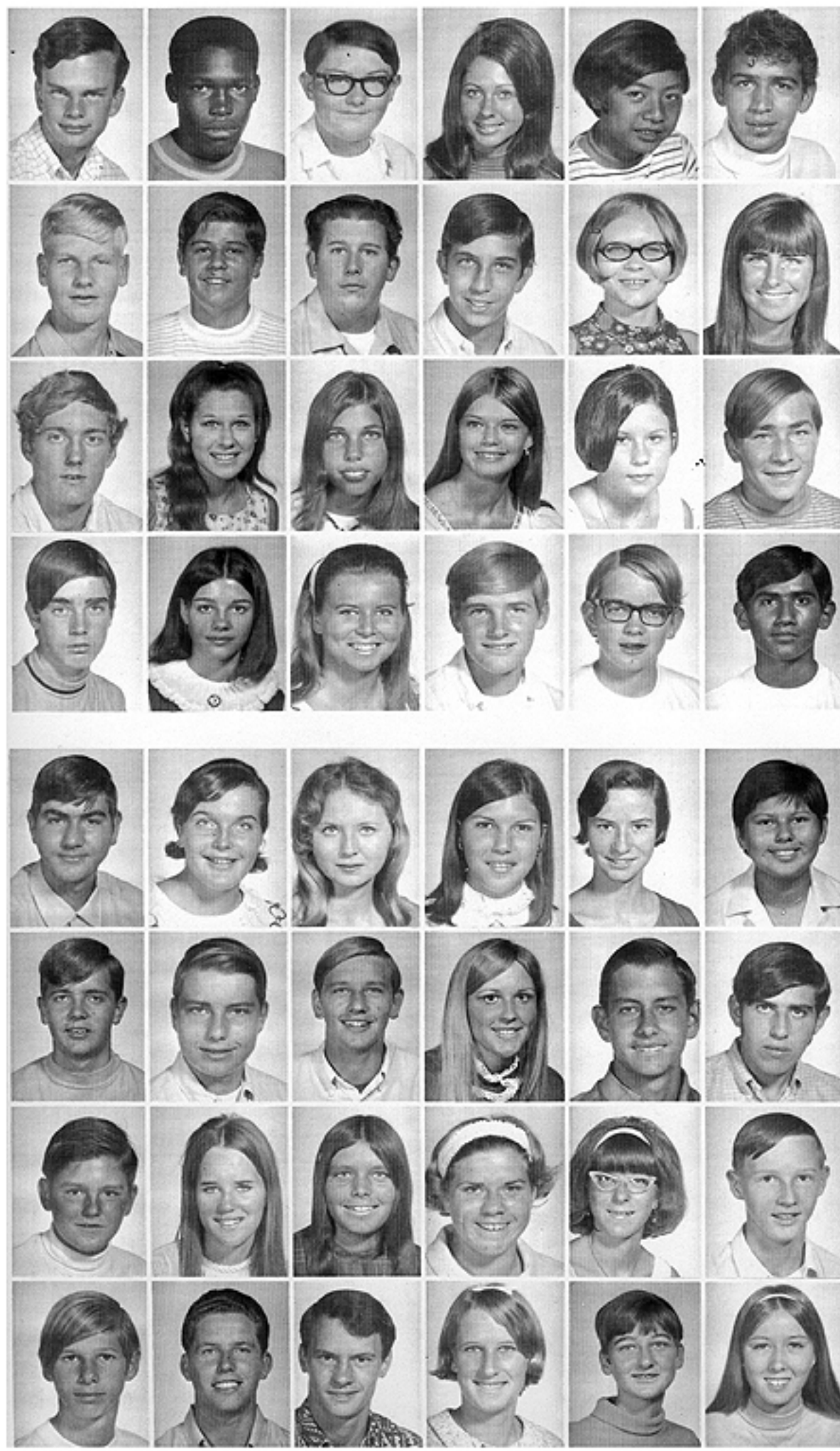
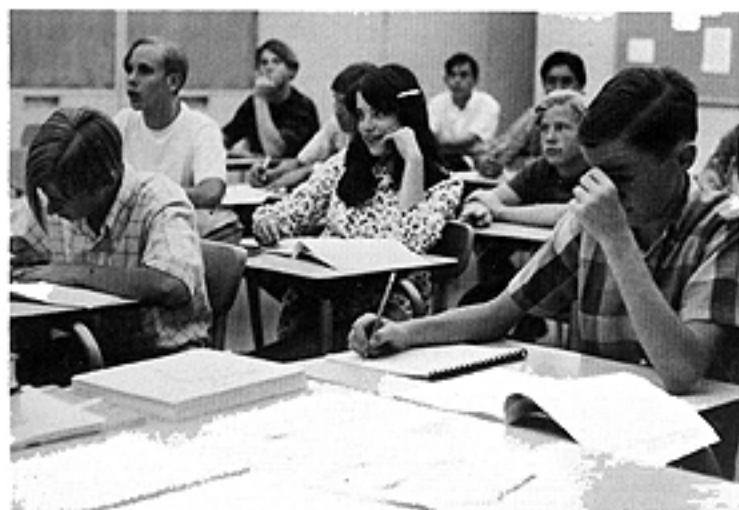


Alumni of Raymond Cree Junior High became the organizers of Sophomore Class activities with Kathy Soto, secretary-treasurer; Eddie Walton, president; Susy Stern, vice-president; and representatives Drake Larson, Julie Watson, and Steve Paternoster.



Chaperoning soc-hops and float building became the jobs of advisers Dr. Robert Gadbois and Mr. Joe McEneaney. Not pictured are Miss Katherine Kreuter and Mr. Charles Odahl.

Concentrating on an assignment given in Mrs. Frances Aleshire's Sophomore English class, Craig Christensen and Mike Hori pencil answers in a grammar pamphlet.



Bruce Ables  
Henry Abner  
Gary Adams  
Donna Akroyd  
Jan Alejandro  
Maximilian Aleman

Peter Aleshire  
Bill Alexander  
Edward G. Allen  
Edward T. Allen  
Linda Allis  
Shirley Amos

Brett Anderson  
Roxanne Anguiano  
Toni Anstadt  
Faye Arnold  
Angela Austin  
Ricky Austin

Danny Azzarella  
Tonya Bandick  
Jennifer Bangs  
Allan Bankus  
Gary Baker  
Bobby Balderas

Denis Balsamo  
Charlotte Barnes  
Susan Barnett  
Sue Bartko  
Joda Bates  
Ruth Bayhille

Claude Belcher  
James Bellomo  
Flemming Bendtsen  
Sheila Berry  
Rick Bertrand  
Dominique Black

Larry Blackner  
Lori Botterff  
Ann Boucher  
Renee Boughner  
Keren Bowen  
Jon Bradshaw

Dennis Brown  
Don Brown  
Lonnie Bryant  
Beth Burger  
Becky Burkett  
Linda Burns





Paul Butterfield  
Lessie Cager  
Joanne Callan  
Bob Campbell  
Patrick Carey  
Marci Carhart



Sylvia Carrillo  
Cathy Carroll  
Bob Catena  
Lynette Cuhin  
Linda Charlebois  
Susan Cheeves



Ted Chevalier  
Craig Christensen  
Steve Choy  
Nancy Christy  
Tom Clair  
Donna Clarke



Paul Clayborn  
Rudy Garcia  
Larry Cochran  
John Coffin  
Marge Coffin  
Ron Conyne



Jacqueline Coogan  
Wendall Crawford  
Ken Crawford  
Janie Craig  
Sherri Crouch  
Dennis Cruz



Mike Crossley  
Charles Curry  
David Davall  
Delores Davall  
Kim Deason  
Virgie DeLaVara



Guy Dew  
Jeffery Dobbs  
Peter Donen  
Sue Dorcy  
Tommy Dorcy  
Dennis Ducean



## Sophs bid farewell to open campus lounging

*Lounging on the PSHS campus was common until the privilege was revoked because of numerous abuses. Here, Sophomore Rick Durazo talks with Juniors Jerri Walker, Sandi Ridley, and Linda Taylor about the new administrative ruling before it is put into effect.*

Priscilla Dunham  
Dianne Dunigan  
Rick Durazo  
Lynda Eekstrom  
Mike Eddy  
Nancy Edgar



Sandy Edgmon  
Bobby Edwards  
Laurel Eiriksson  
Carla Elliott  
Dawn Elliott  
Rick Engstrom



Conchita Eros  
Rosalinda Escobar  
Nelda Esmeralda  
Rhondra Estel  
Mark Estler  
Sherry Evans



Kim Felix  
Cheri Fisher  
Ernie Fox  
Chris Foster  
Siri Fostvedt  
Raul Franz



Josie Fuentes  
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Jennie Garcia  
Juanita Garcia  
Margaret Garcia



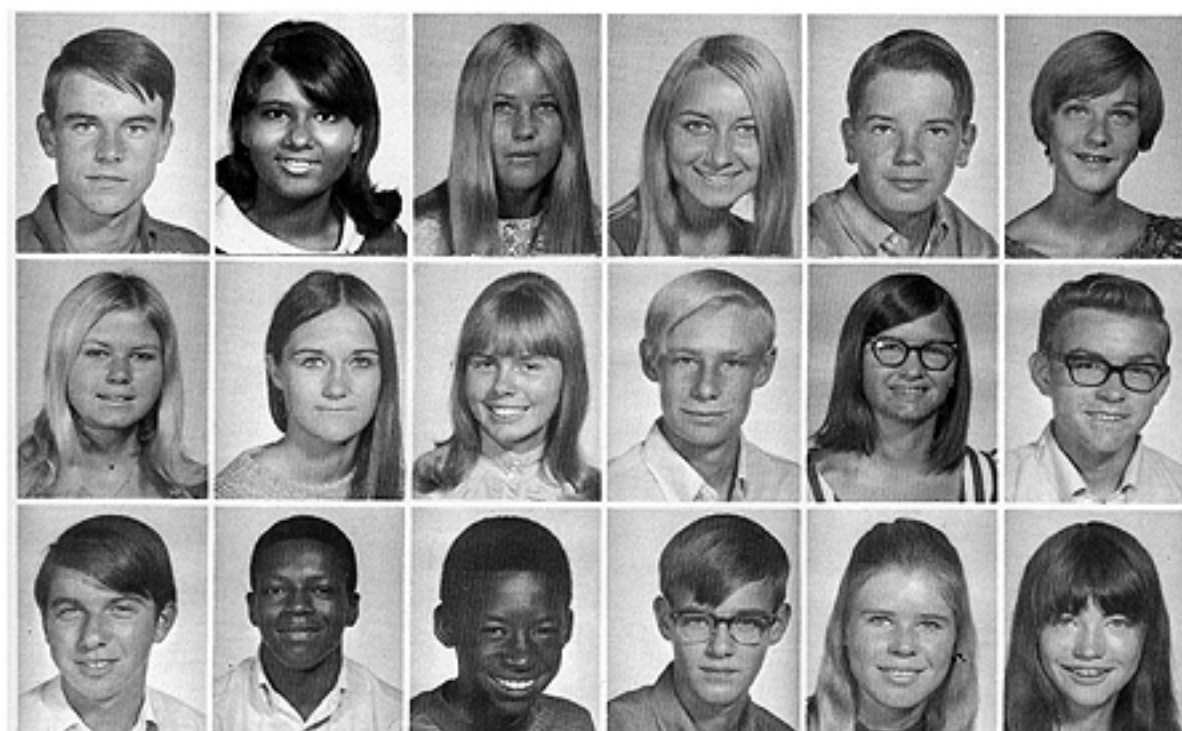




Carlos Garza  
Cher Gattuso  
Hollysue Gheta  
Vickie Gilchrist  
Bruce Ginther  
Chris Givens

Alana Glass  
John Gloeck  
Bob Golden  
Becky Goodwin  
Jimmy Goodman  
Gail Gough

Glen Grant  
Jennifer Granville  
Kim Graves  
Colleen Greenway  
Mike Griffith  
Robertta Gronquist



Greg Hengesbaugh  
Yolanda Herrera  
Linda Herring  
Jane Hertrich  
Doug Hesson  
Sarah Hicks

Karen Hildebrandt  
Mary Sue Hines  
Cindy Hinz  
Roy Highfield  
Delores Hockenbery  
Ed Hoffman

Jerry Hoffman  
Larry Holland  
Tim Holland  
Randy Hollister  
Anna Holm  
Joanne Howell

## Over 550 Sophs make class largest at PSHS



Linda Grow  
Vickie Grubbs  
Lupe Guajardo  
Sarah Haas  
Lachandra Haglar  
Jennifer Hale

Fred Hall  
Vincent Hall  
Debbie Hamling  
Mike Harmon  
Anita Harris  
Michael Hart

Merolyn Harvey  
Philip Hatfield  
Randy Hathaway  
Alvin Hatley  
Debbie Hayden  
Faith Head

Debra Heckman  
Donna Heckman  
Roy Heckman  
Karen Hedglin  
Bob Heiman  
Blake Heinemann

## Class of '71 takes traditional state tests



Sheri Howeth  
Dave Hunt  
Andrew Imbille  
Bill Iredale  
Martha Jaber  
Teri Jamin

Sheila Janopoulos  
Dan Jefferson  
Don Jeffrey  
Diane Jernigan  
Barbara Johnson  
Herb Johnson

Jack Johnson  
Stephen Johnson  
David Jones  
Kevin Jones  
Wynn Jordan  
Thomas Julian

David Karcher  
Richard Kendall  
Cliff Kerr  
Rhonda Kettmann  
Bobbie Kincaid  
Barbara Klein



Don Kliebe  
D. J. Lake  
Gary Laliberte  
Lisa Lamaster  
Donna Lambie



Michael Landman  
Mary Lane  
Celeste Landstrom  
Beth Lantheaume  
Tony Lapioli  
Sandy Lewis



Marti Lipton  
Stephanie Lococo  
Hollie Logan  
Tom Lotwing  
Phyllis Lopez  
Jayna Louttit



## 'Love' float marks first Soph class effort

Sundy Lowder  
Margie Luna  
Dan Lyons  
Marina Macayista  
David MacFarland  
Teri Macy



Lois Madsen  
Kim Mallory  
Robert Mancini  
Benny Maravilla  
Connie Mariger  
Dan Markley



Daniela Martinez  
Lisa Masters  
Bennie Mayfield  
Candi Maynard  
Corinne Mazich  
Dennis McBride



Kathleen McCollough  
Kevin McCormick  
Warren McCormick  
Kelli McCrystal  
Paul McDale  
Carlton McFarland



Lynn McHenry  
Laura McIntyre  
Justin McKeever  
Merritt McKinney  
Mike McMillan  
Carl McPeters



Carla Jean McPeters  
Leandrew McWilliams  
Linda Medina  
Cheryl Miller  
Phyl Miller  
Terri Miller



George Milward  
Crystal Mitchell  
William Mitchell  
Olise Moe  
Margarita Mrazek  
John Munn



Neil Munn  
David Munoz  
Shannon Murphy  
Charles Murrell  
Nick Mutascio  
Frank Mutascio



Francisco Navarro  
Pedro Navarro  
Bill Nelissen  
Steen Nielsen  
Holly Null  
Larry O'Bara



Jim Oliver  
Nancy Olsen



Jeff Orloff  
Susan Otte



Meroy Padilla  
Isabel Padua



*In their first-ever float-building attempt, the Class of '71 proved to be very competitive. Here, Sophs adjust a rotating globe on their project. "Love Makes the World Go 'Round."*







Steve Parker  
Randy Parkhurst  
Vicki Parks  
Stephen Paternoster  
Harley Patrick  
Michael Payne

Chris Pelton  
Randee Pelton  
Albert Peralta  
Louis Petranek  
Bill Plassmeyer  
Elaine Poeltler

Bruce Poist  
Andrea Quiroz  
Patricia Fontes  
Mike Popp  
Cindi Porter  
Michelle Pronobis

Rory Putman  
Steven Quinonez  
Gilbert Quintana  
Patty Quiroz  
Steve Ralph  
Filogonio Ramos

Scott Saunders  
Barbara Scala  
Luanne Scheiffeld  
Robert Schnabel  
Mary Schroeder  
Mike Schuler

Gary Shearer  
Matt Shelley  
Larry Sheppard  
Debbi Shipley  
Susan Short  
Carol Smoot

Jill Smoothy  
Gail Snyder  
Kathy Soto  
Paul Spataro  
Connie Starks  
Susy Stern

Steven Stonick  
Susan Stojadinovic  
Patric Sylvester  
John Supple  
Roxan Sutton  
Susan Tabuena



Benny Ramos  
Sandra Ramssey  
Linda Rapacon  
Terri Ann Reid  
Wayne Renaud  
Nanetta Rendt

Jane Renner  
Jeff Reyes  
John Richter  
Stewart Roberts  
Becky Robinson  
Jeff Roetnor

Venetta Rohrbach  
Davy Rosenzweig  
Melody Ross  
Gracey Rougely  
Brad Rudin  
Elaine Ruiz

Phyllis Russell  
Tommy Russell  
Diana Rytterband  
Gary Saitta  
Jerry Salazar  
Felipe Sandoual

## Walton-led Sophomores profit from soc-hops



Alvin Taylor  
Robert Taylor  
Bill Teitelbaum  
David Thomas  
Gene Tisdell  
Sherri Toll

Juan Torres  
Teresa Torres  
Terry Torres  
Lesley Travis  
Paula Udell  
Vickie Van

Jesse Vasquez  
Andrea Vickers  
Chuck Vickers  
Mark Victor  
Steve Wade  
Heidi Wahlberg





Debbie Warden  
Valerie Wallis  
Ann Walther  
Caroline Walton  
Eddie Walton  
Robert Walton



Julie Watson  
Richard Weaver  
Jerry Webb  
Paul Wehrle  
Jed Wessel  
Corky White



Lesley White  
Sue Ann Whiting  
Gail Wiesmann  
John Williamson  
Patricia Williams  
Deborah Winslow



Kris Worman  
Pat Wood  
Ken Yearwood  
Bruce Yegge  
Brent York

*Singing an original ballad composed especially for a skit in class competition, Sophs Cheri Fisher and Janine Grossman perform at the Hemet pep assembly.*



A sign  
of the times...



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