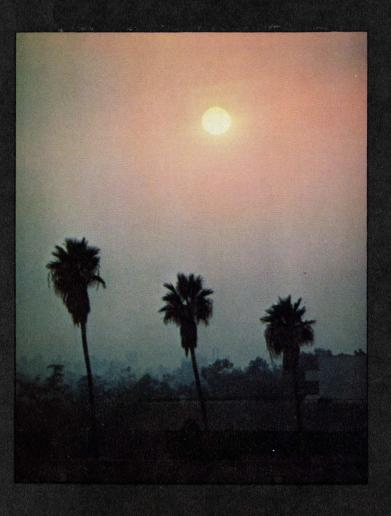
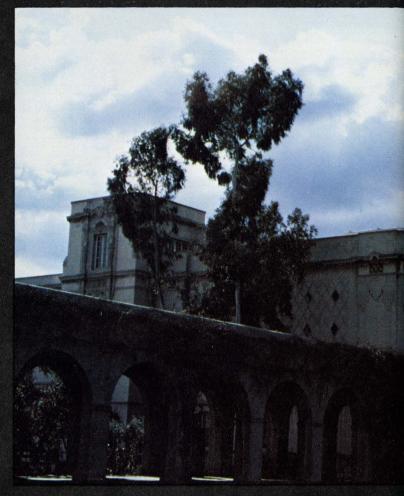




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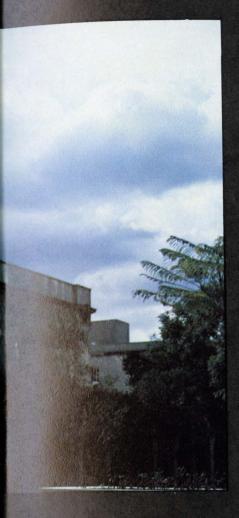
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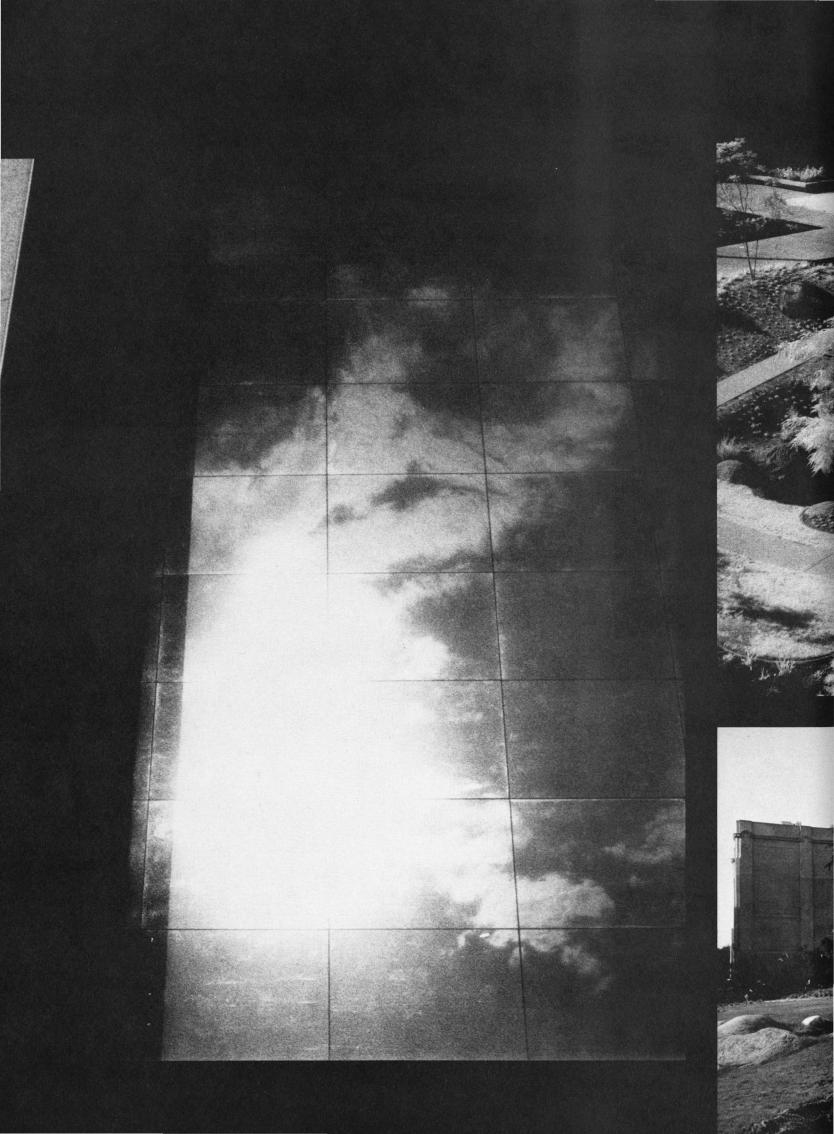


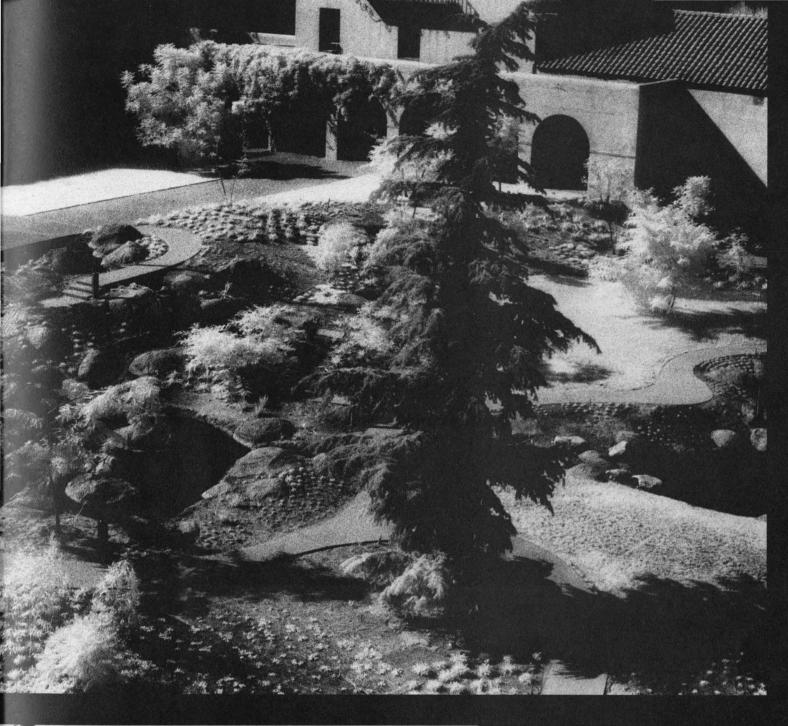




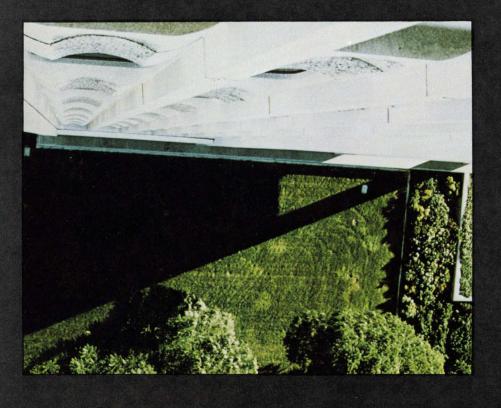


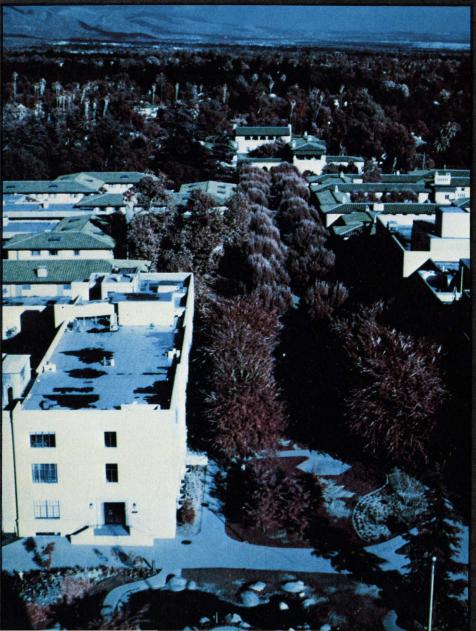




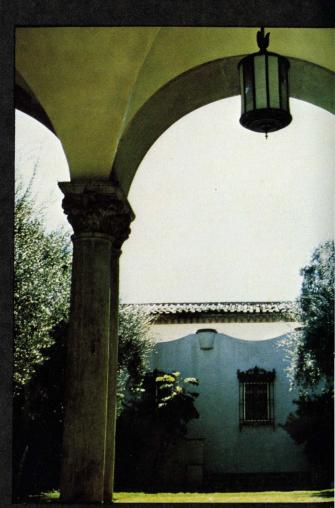




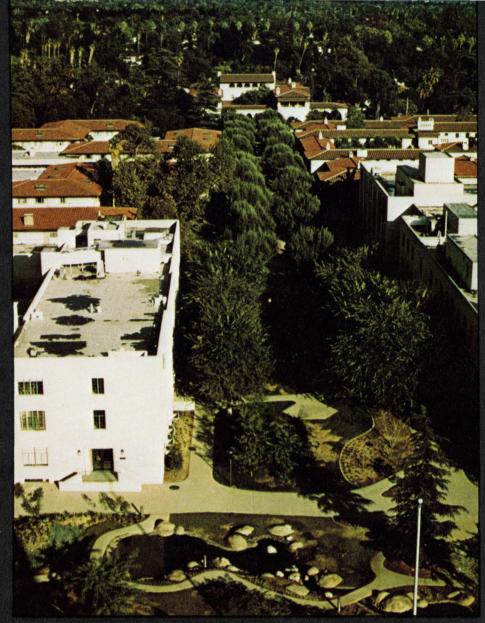








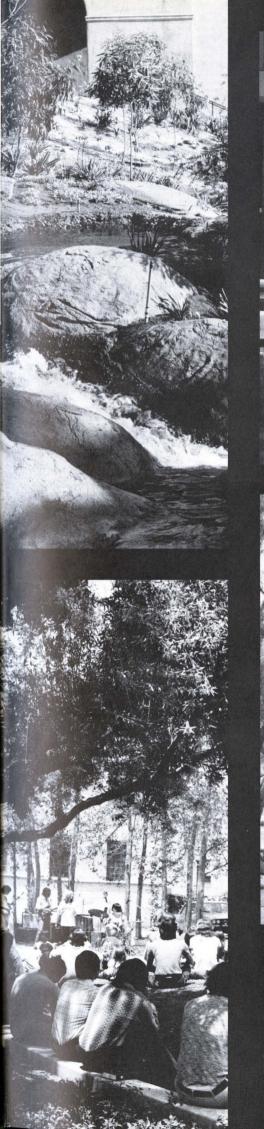




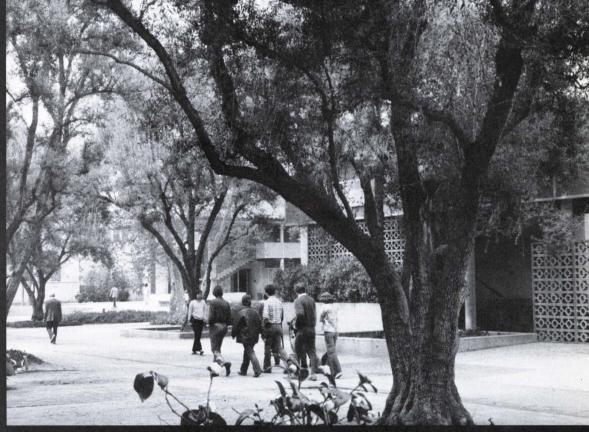


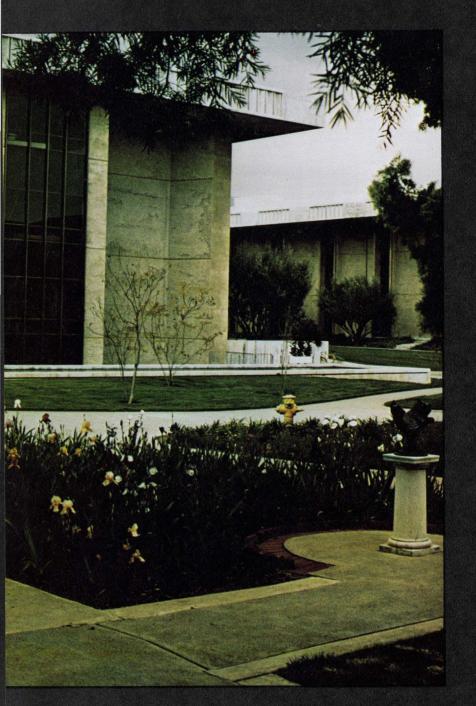












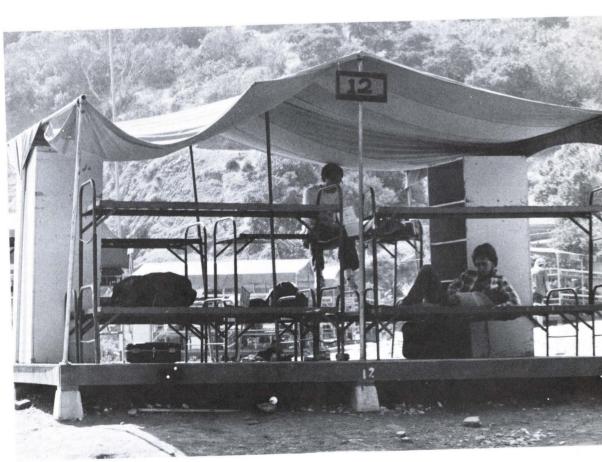






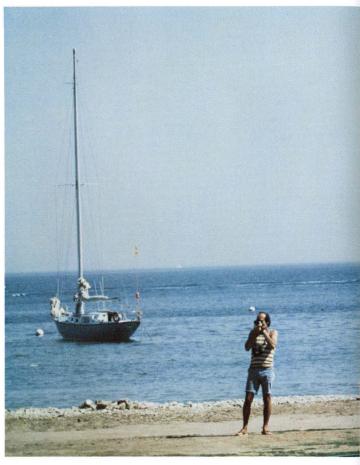


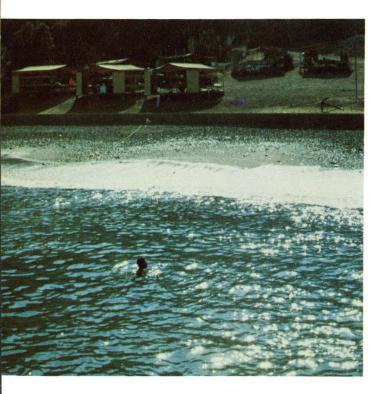
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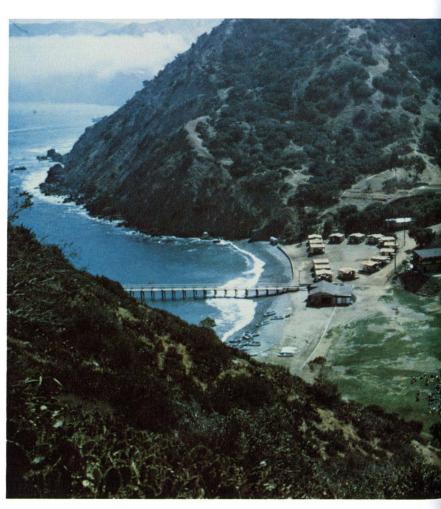








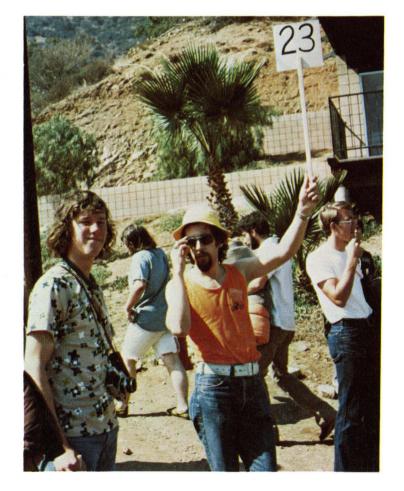








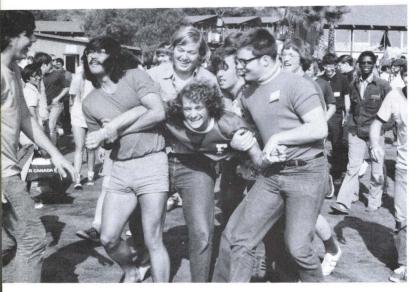




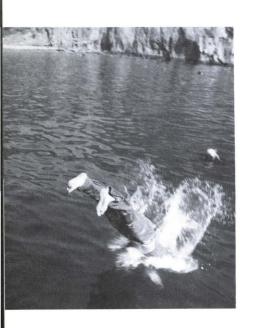










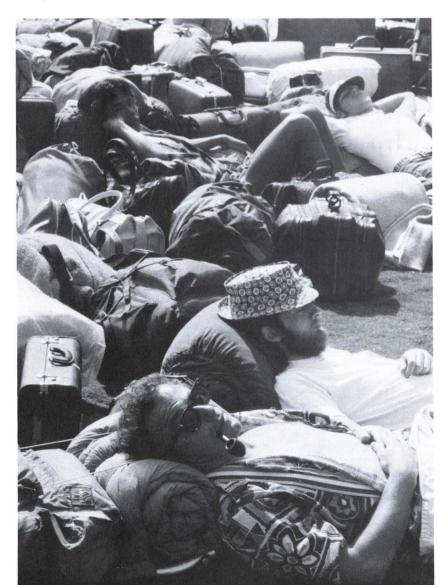


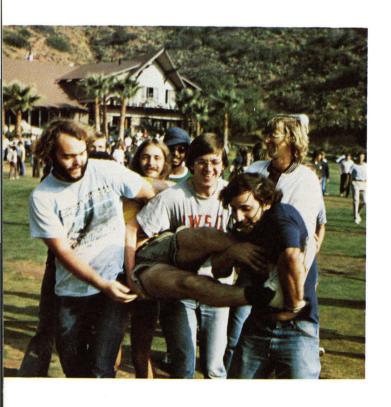


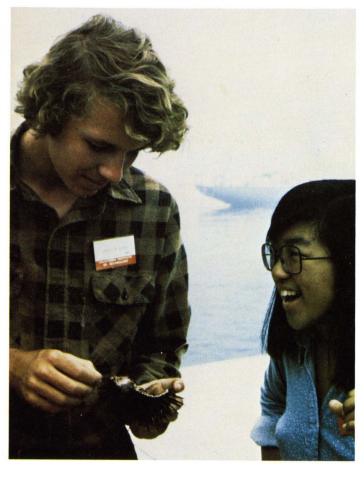






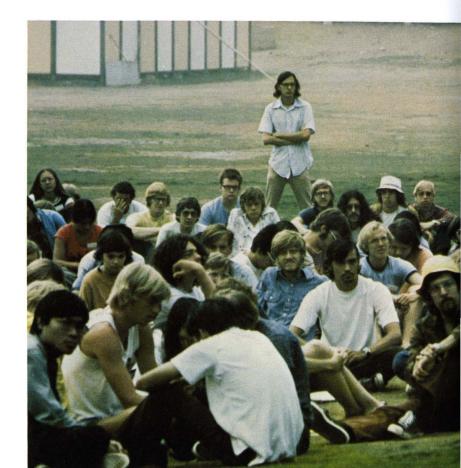












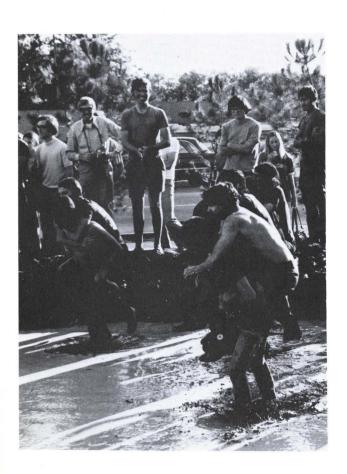


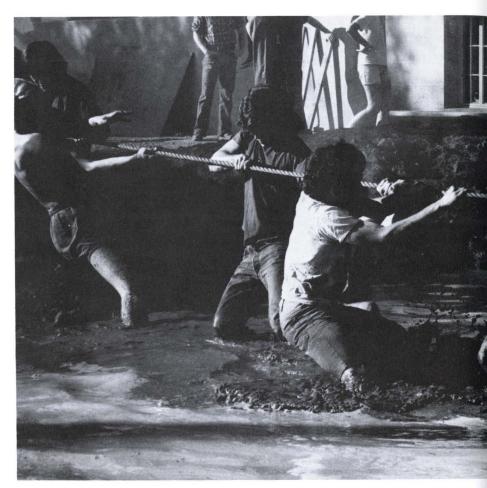




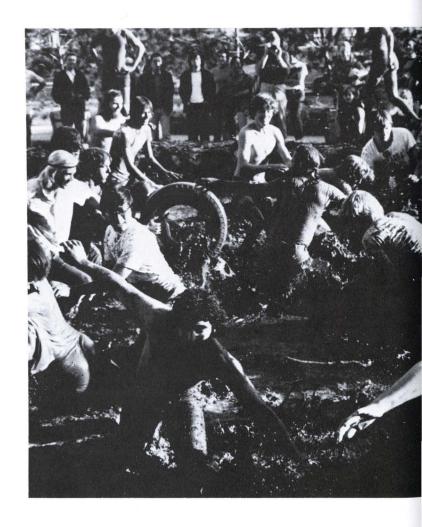




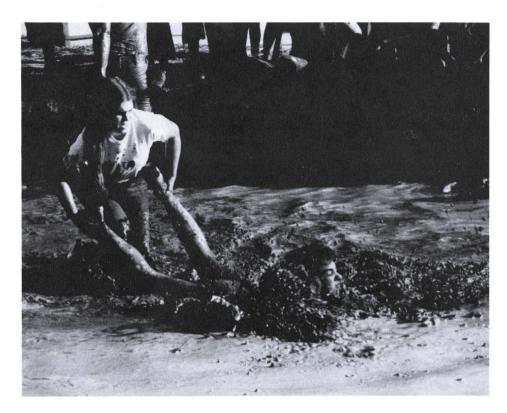




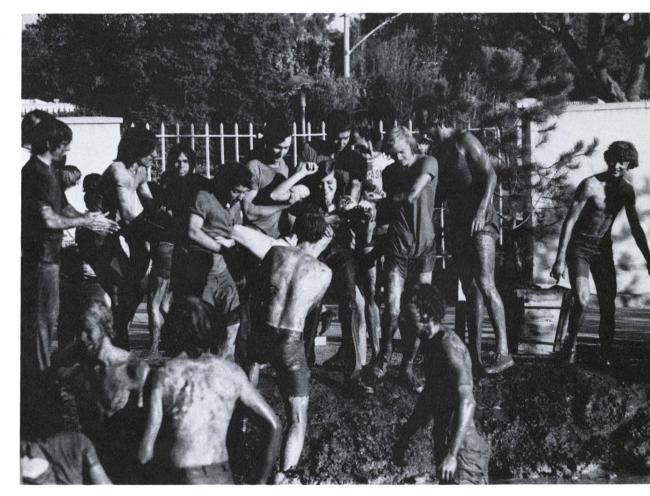




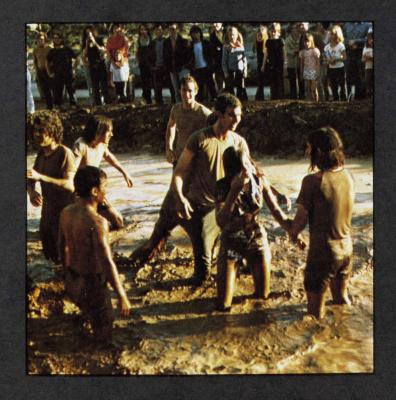








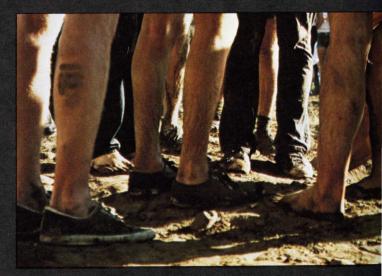
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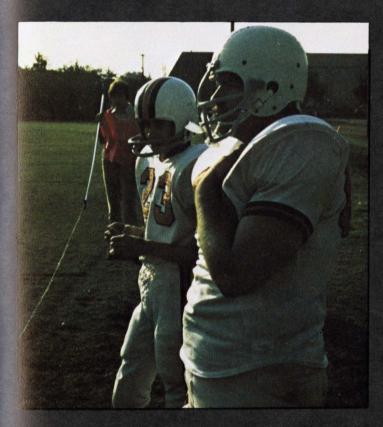


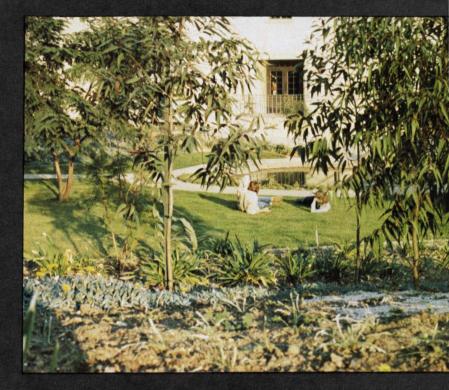




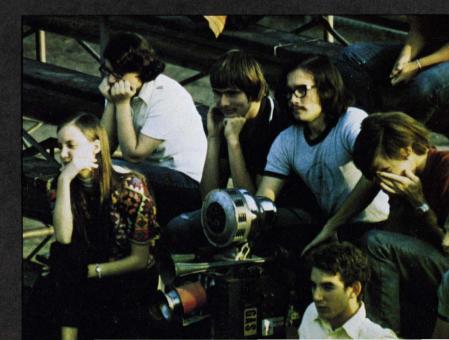






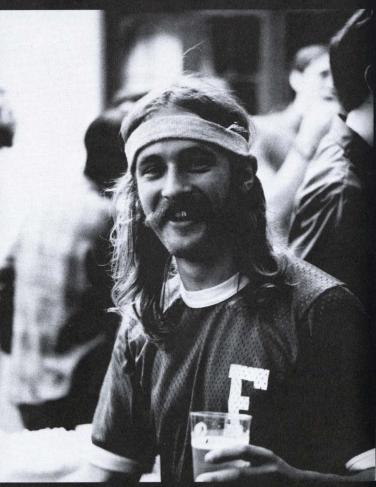


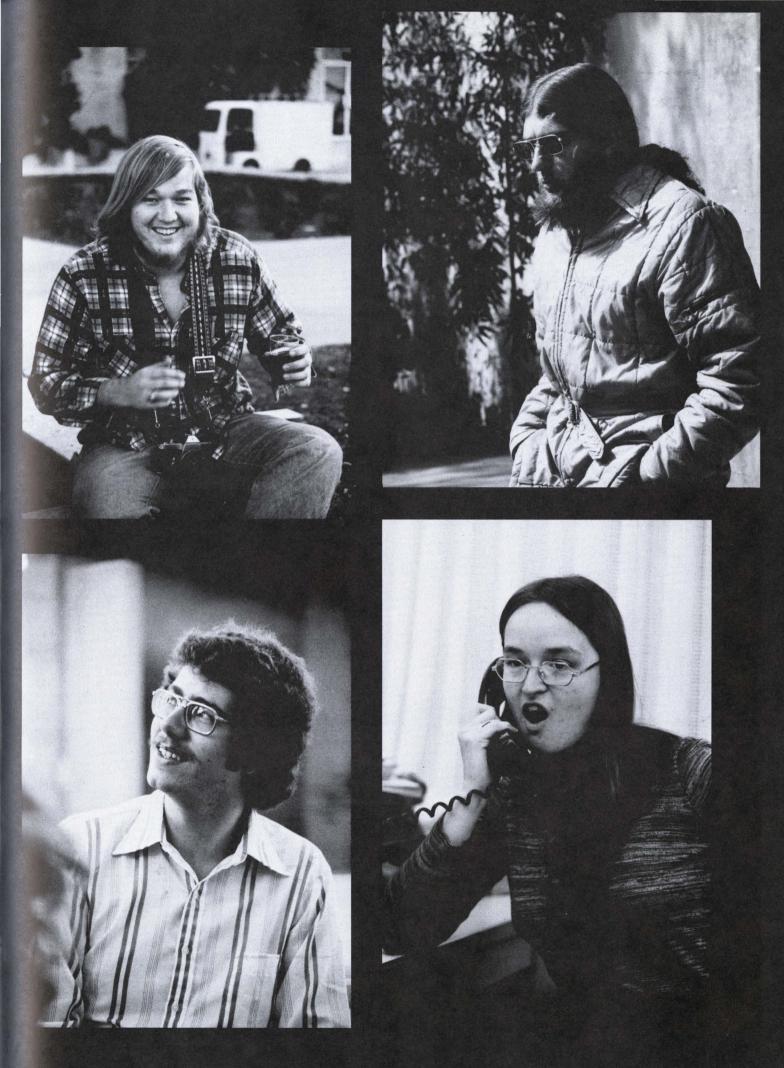


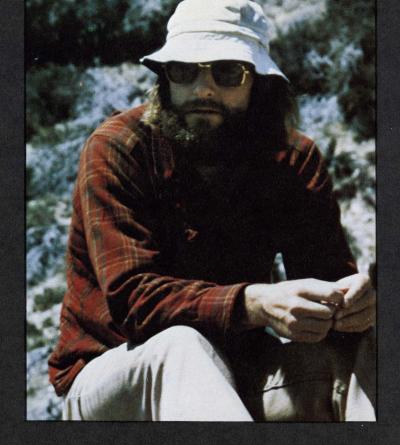




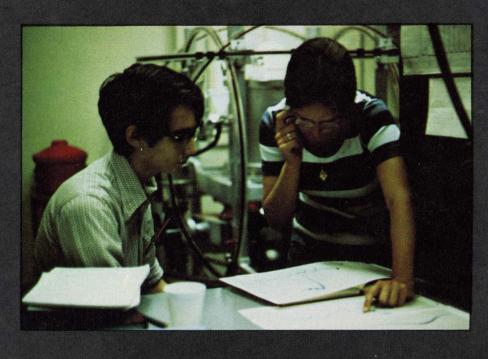




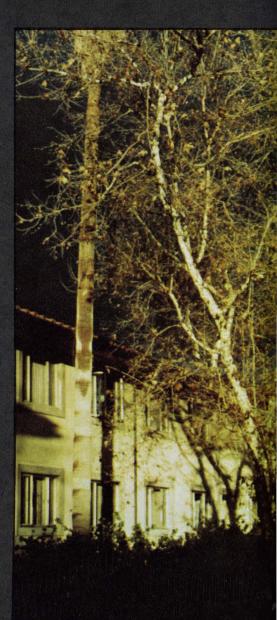




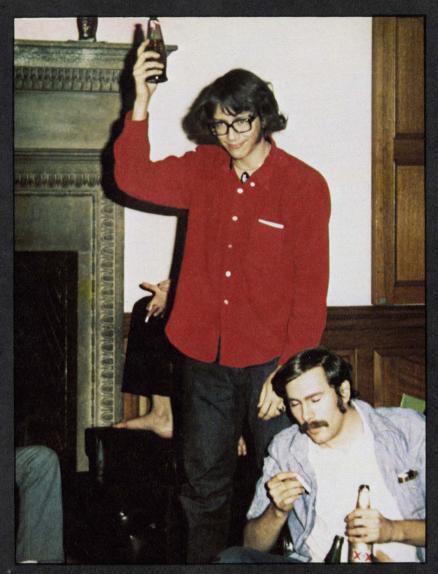






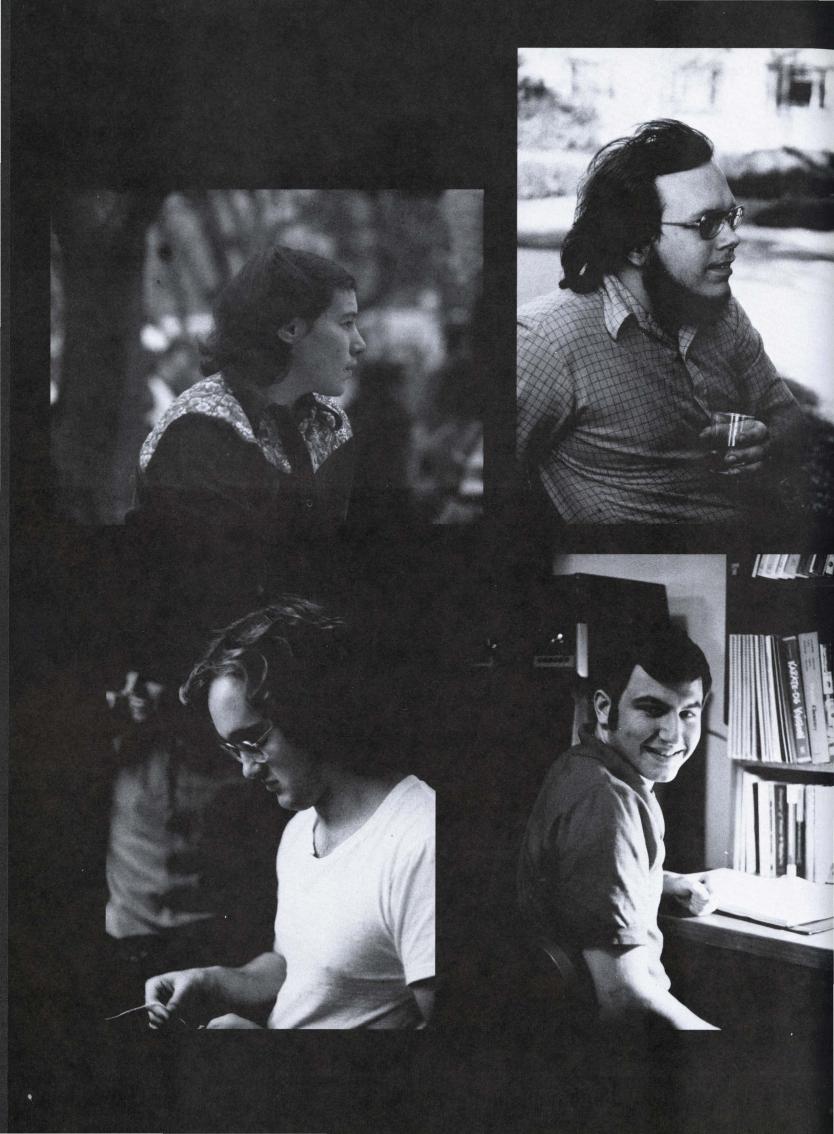


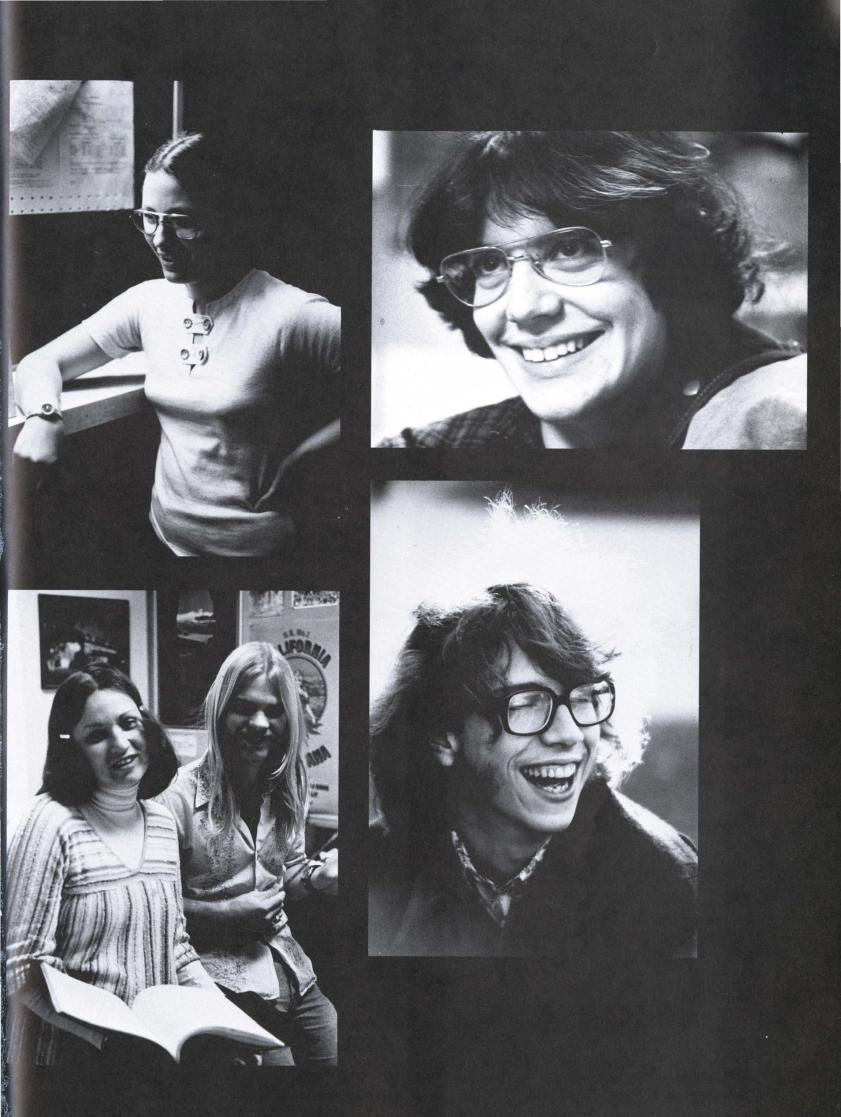














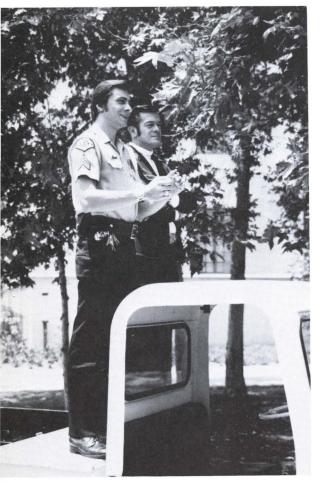


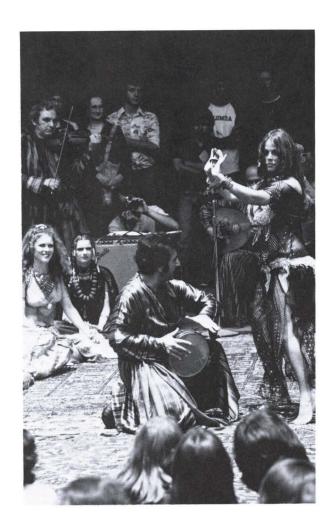




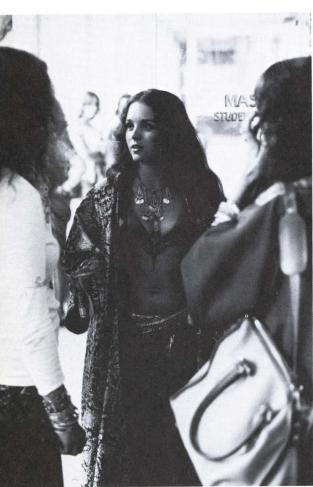














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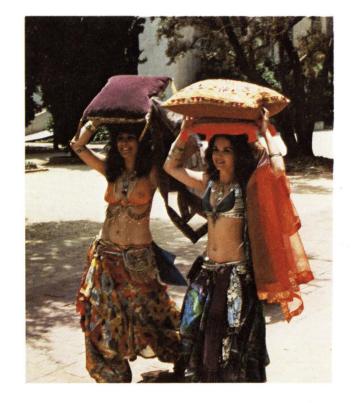


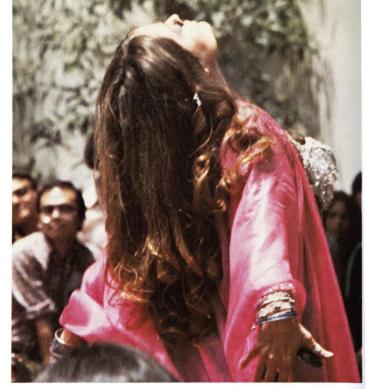








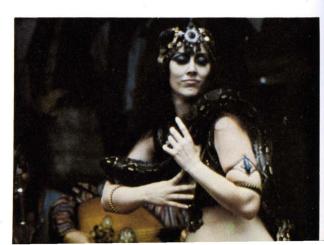


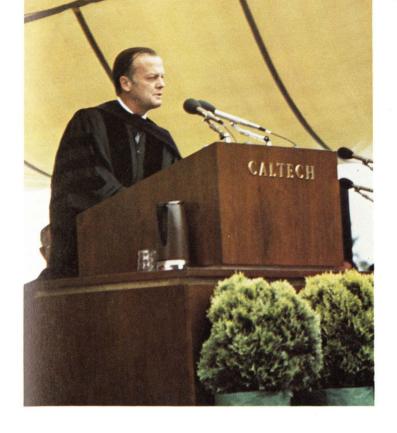












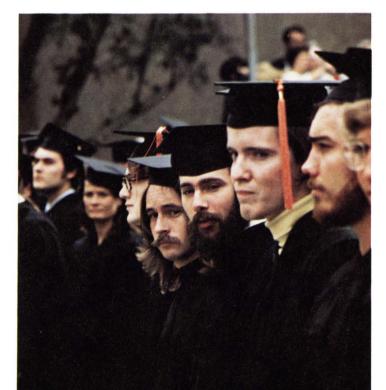


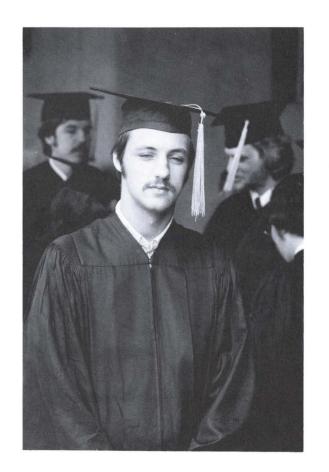






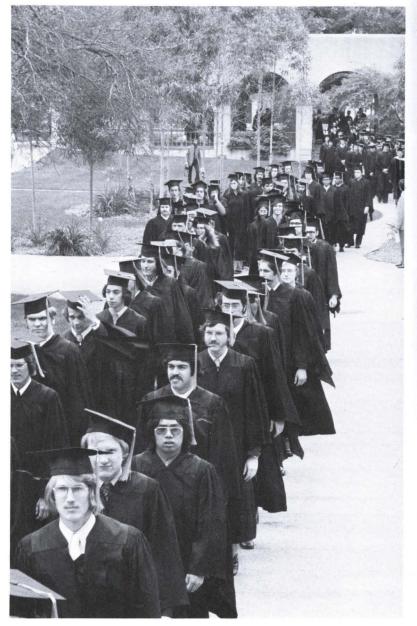




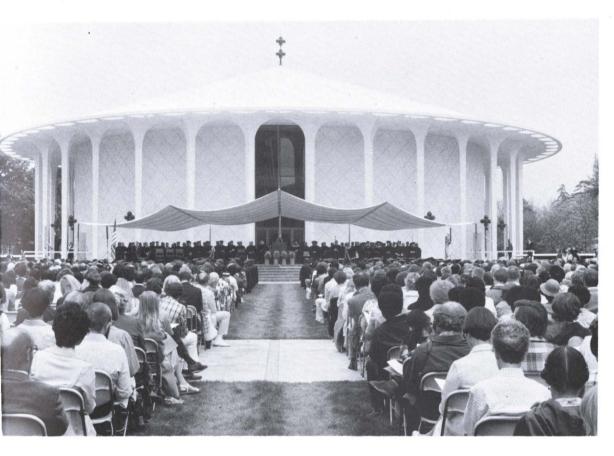


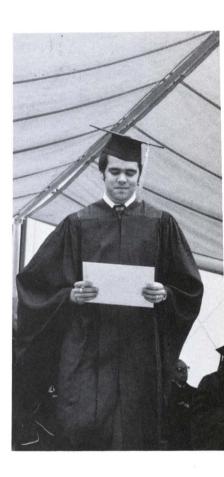


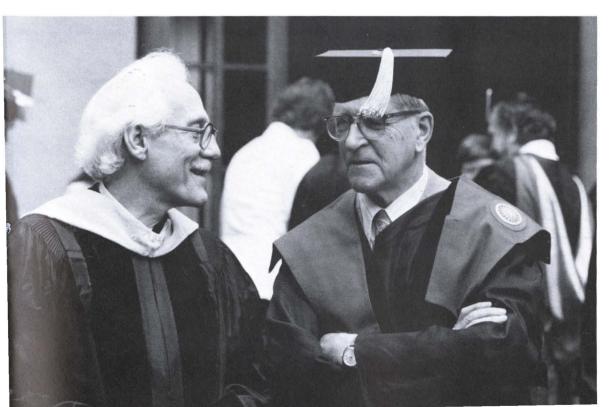




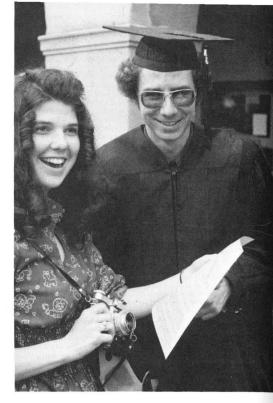


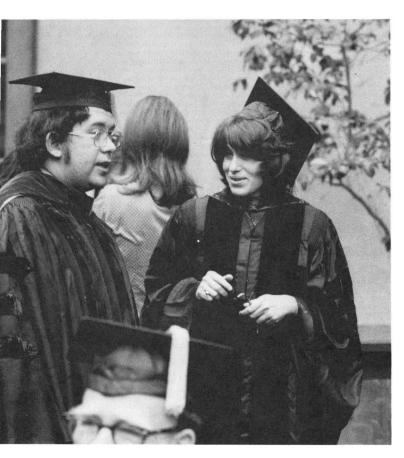


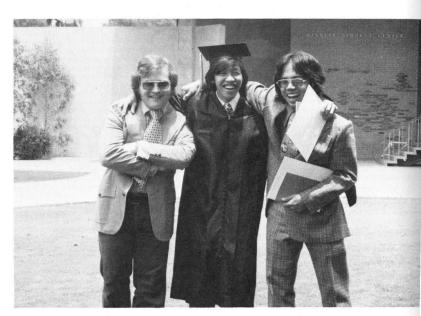


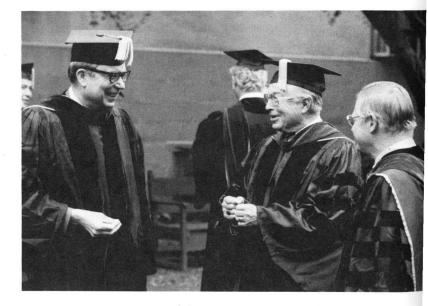








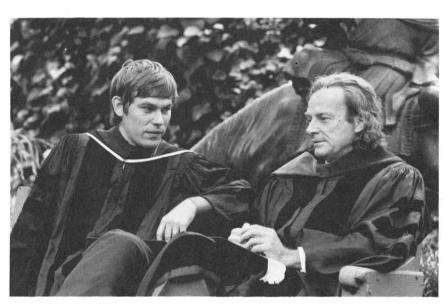




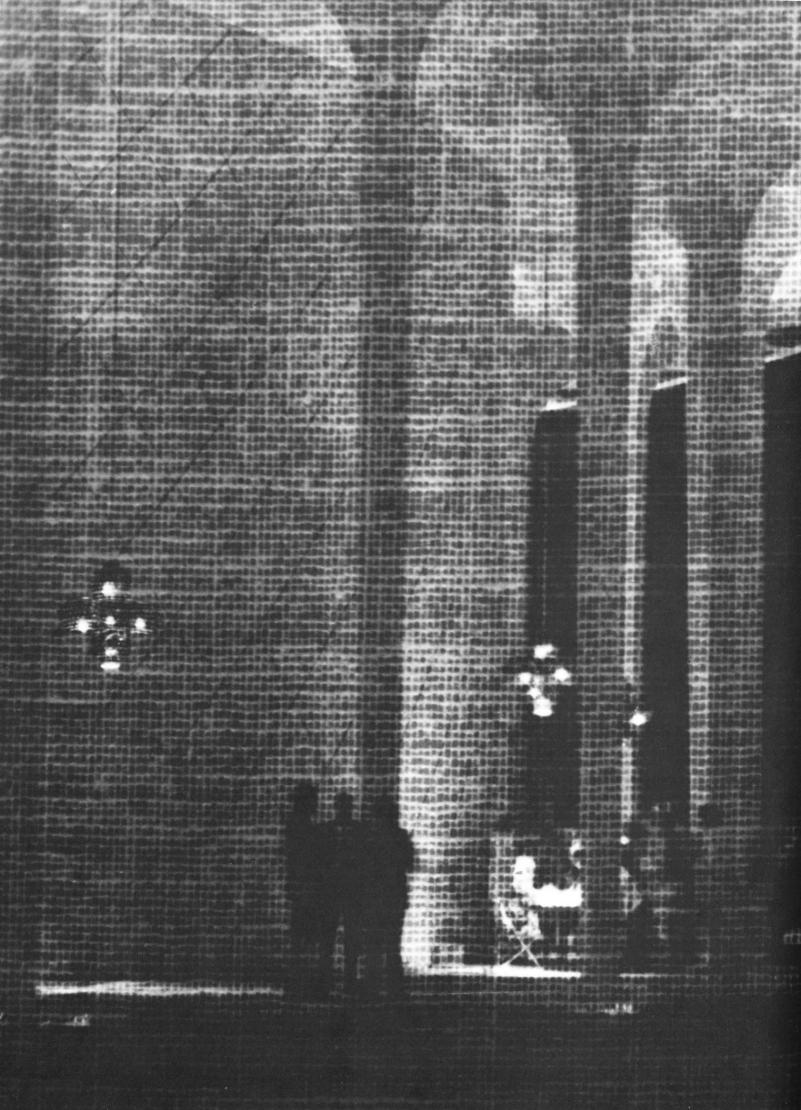






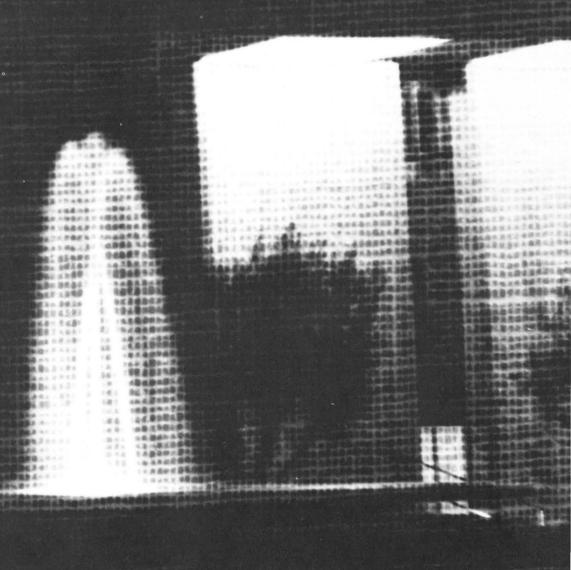








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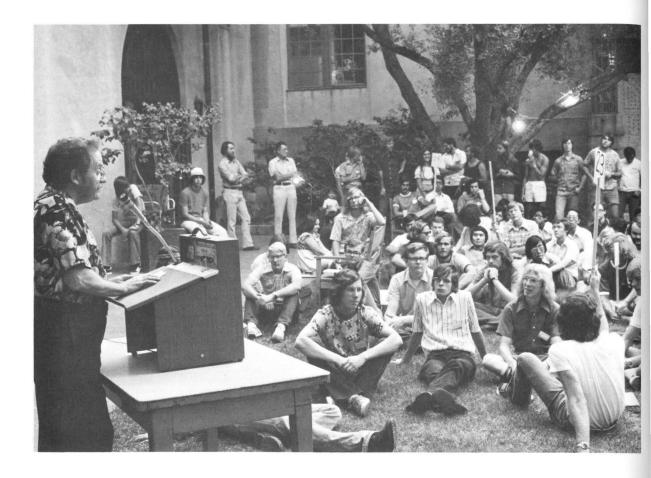


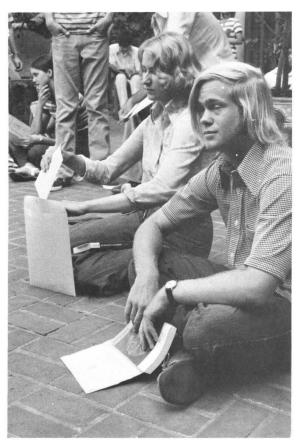


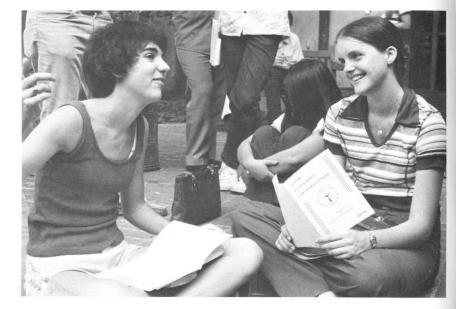


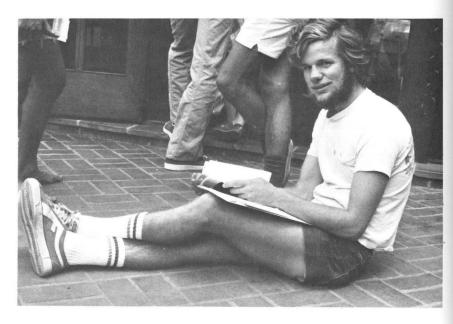








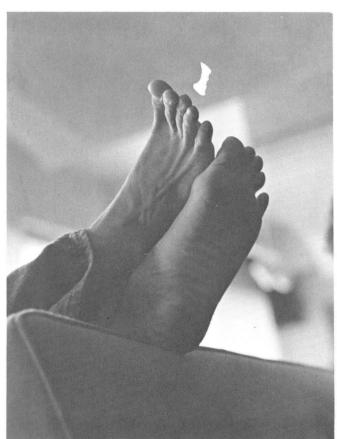




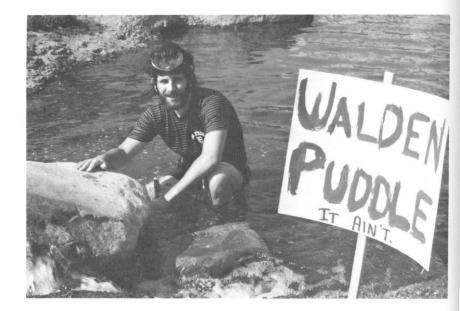


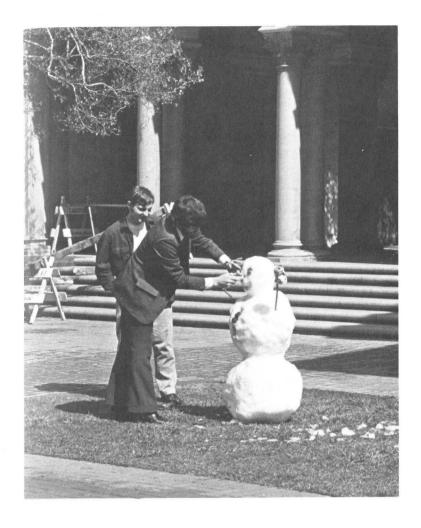


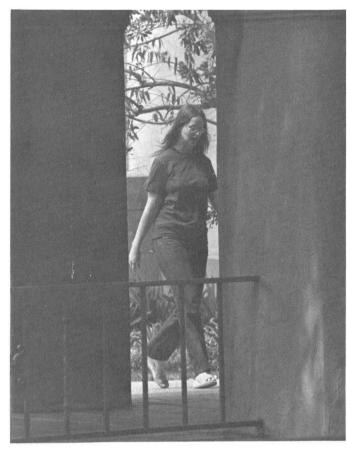




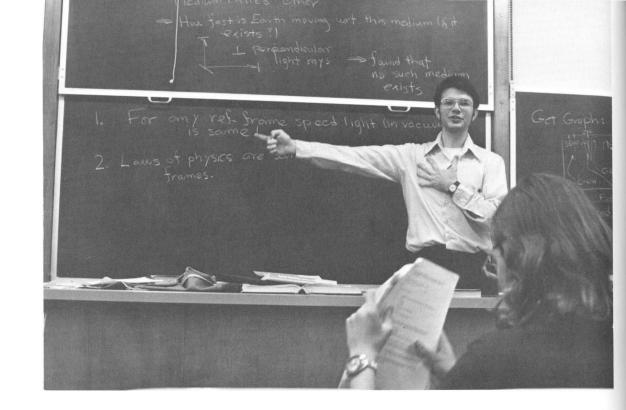








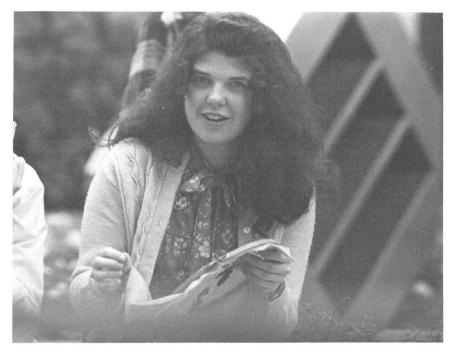


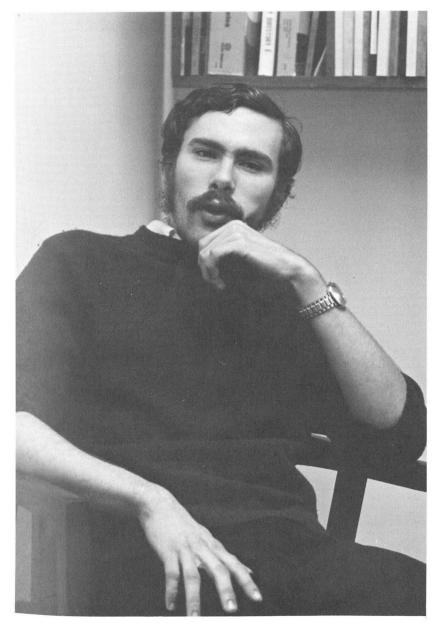


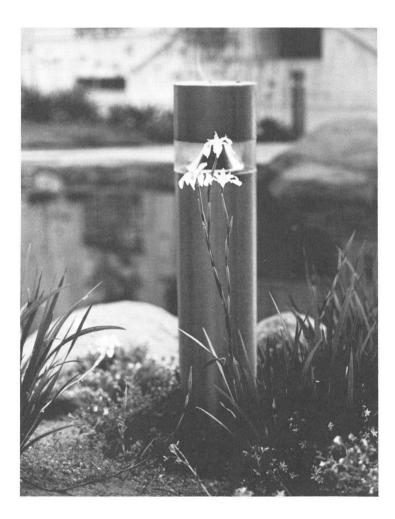








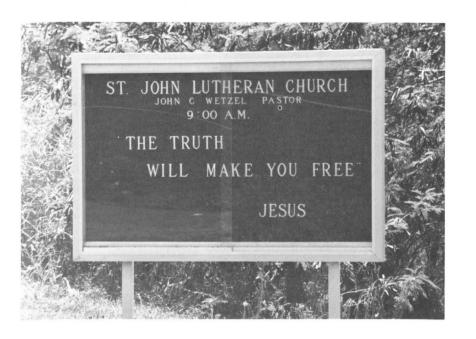


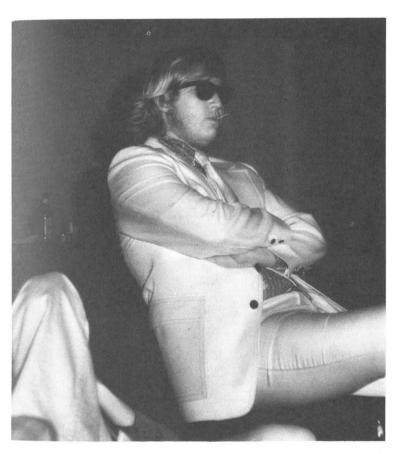












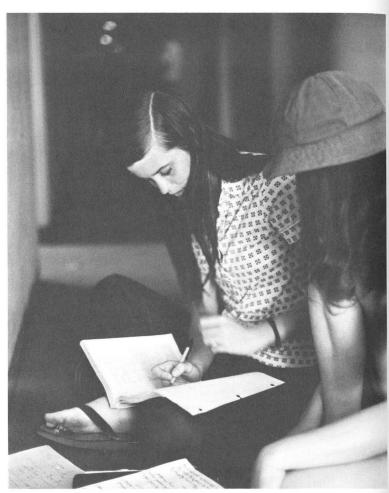


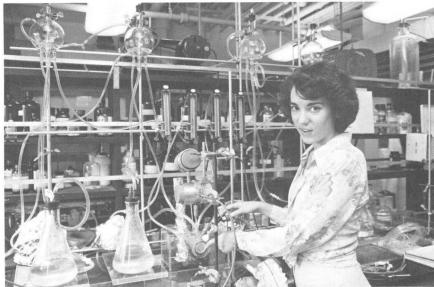






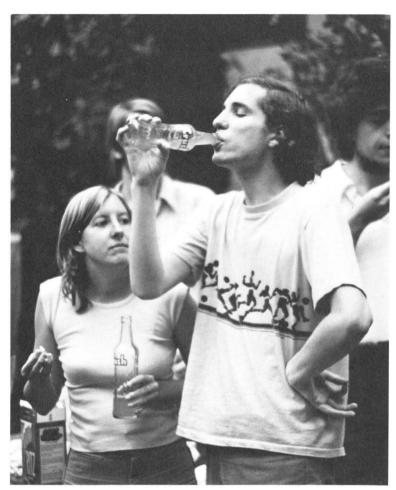










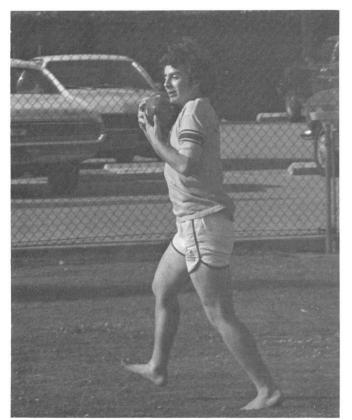






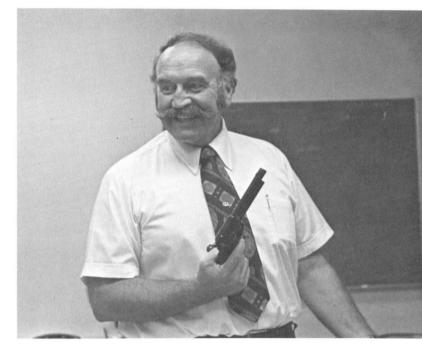


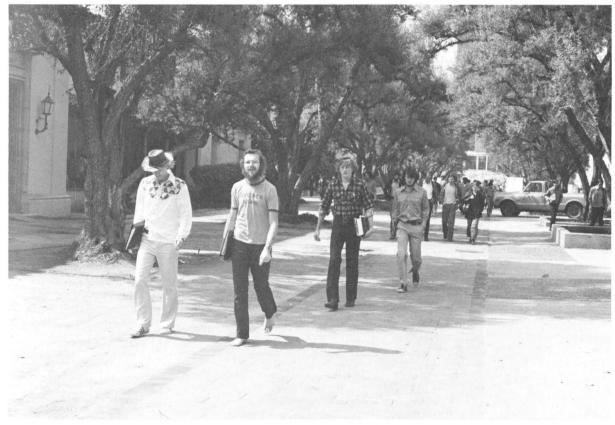




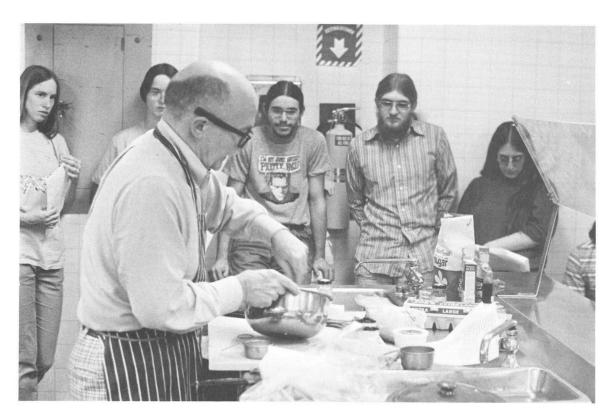


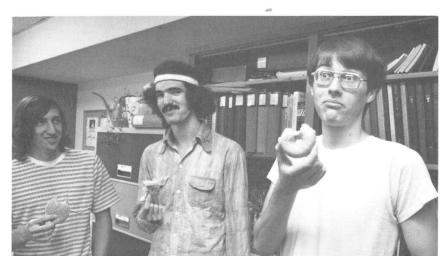






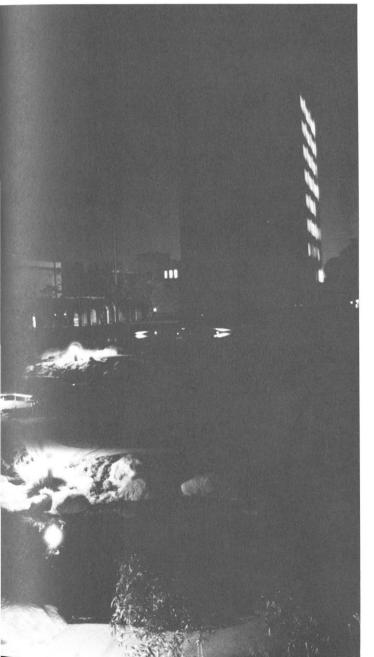






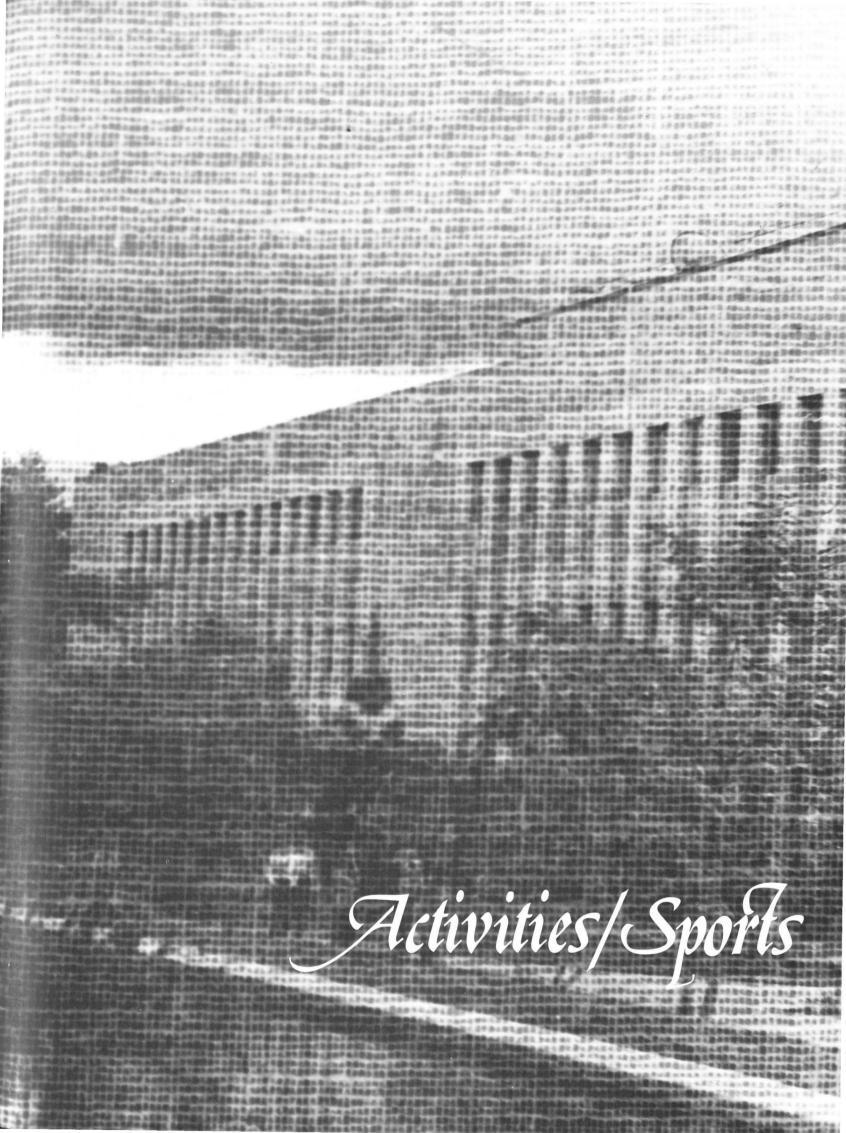












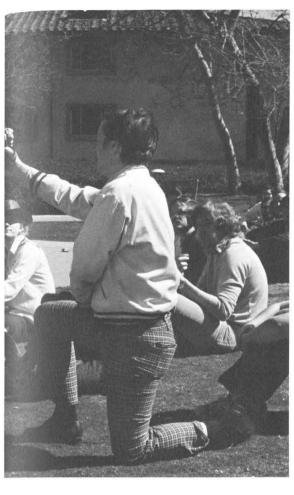
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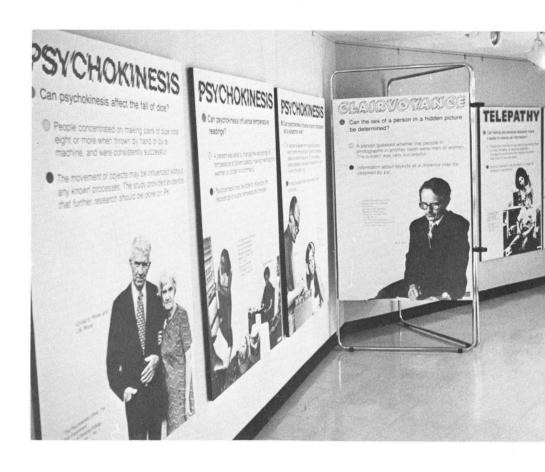


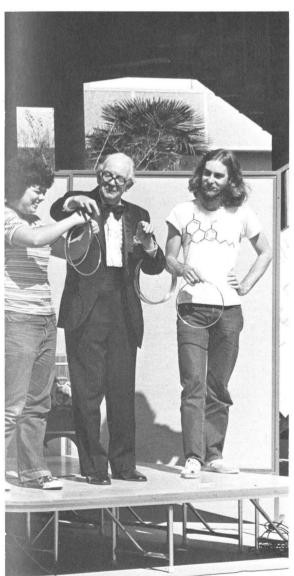


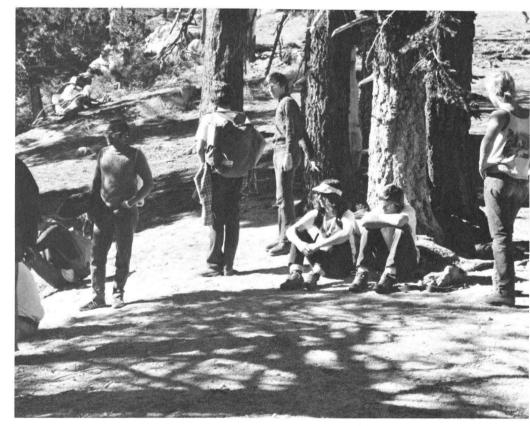


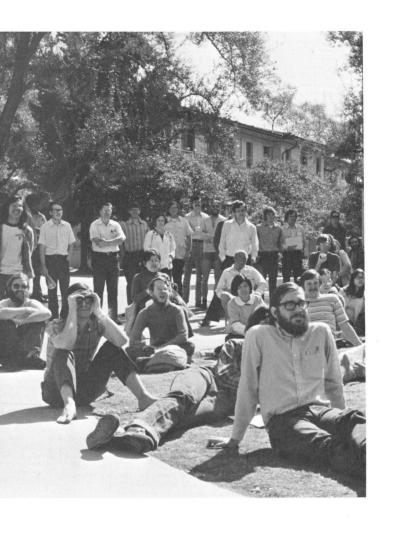


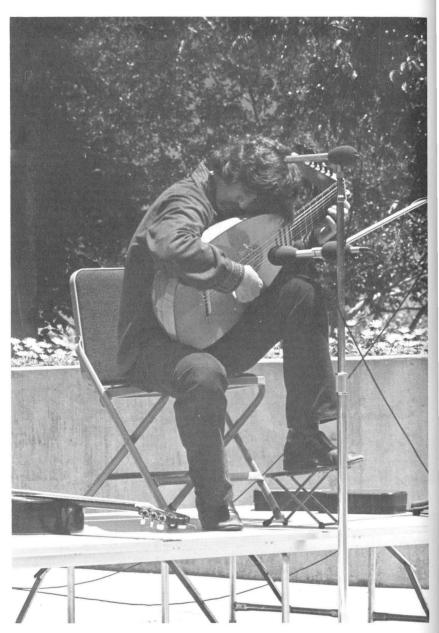






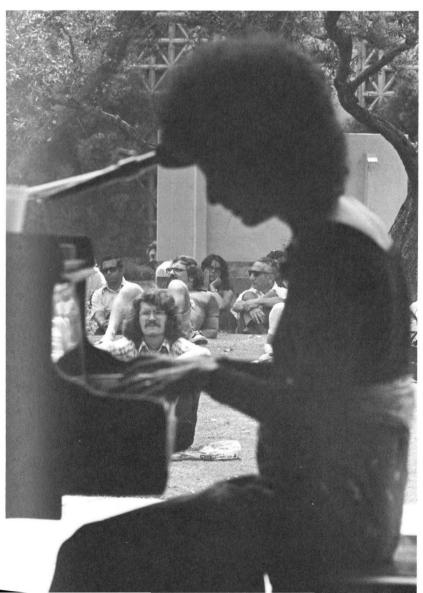














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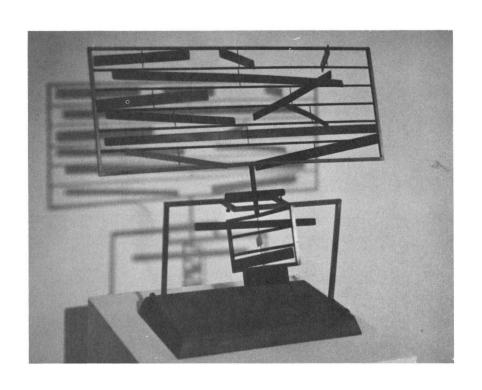


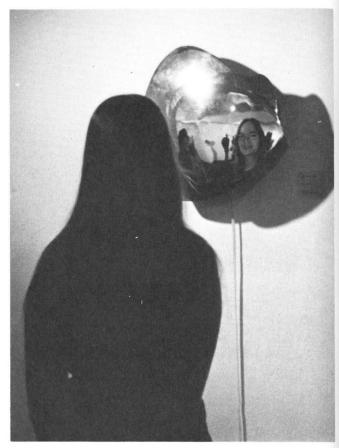






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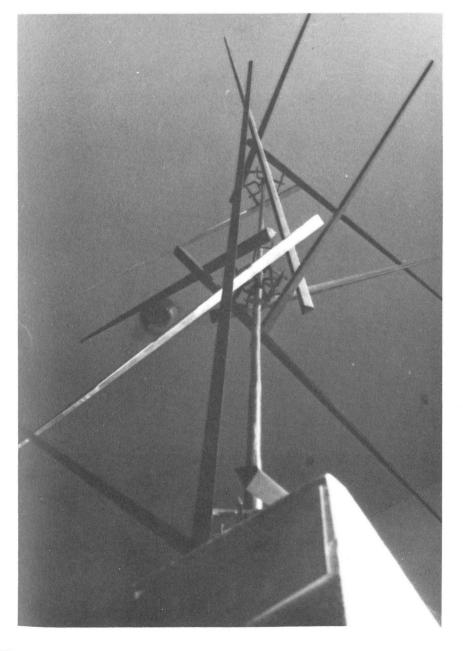


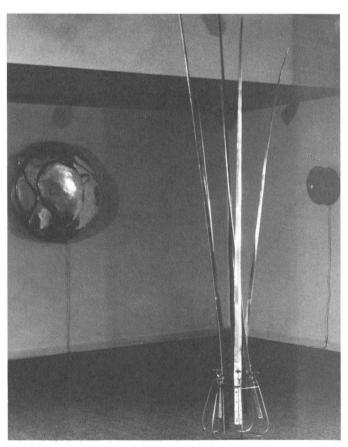


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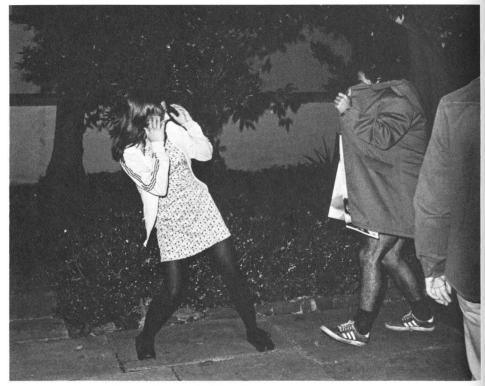








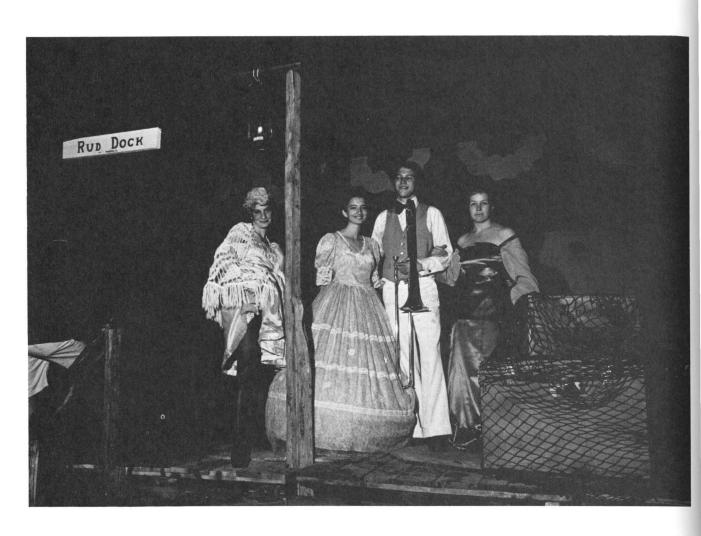
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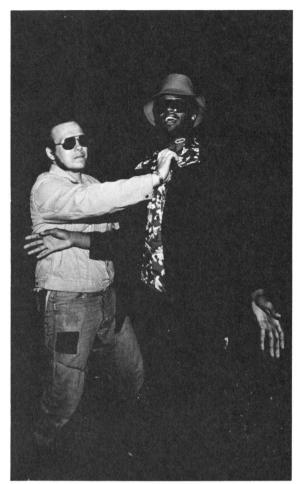




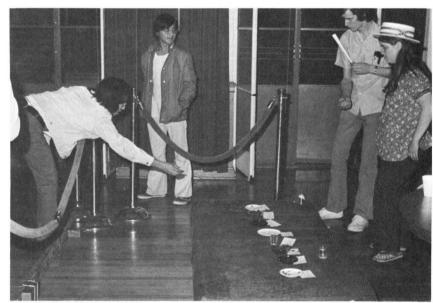




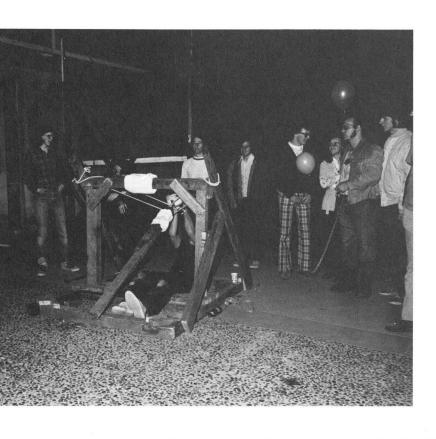


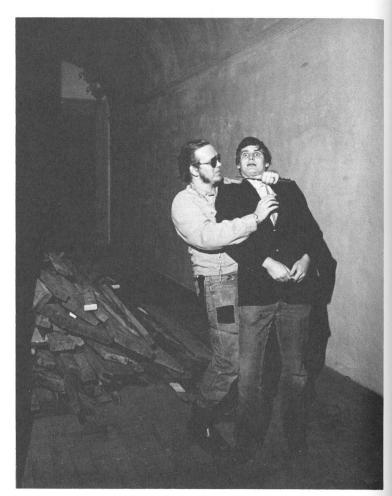


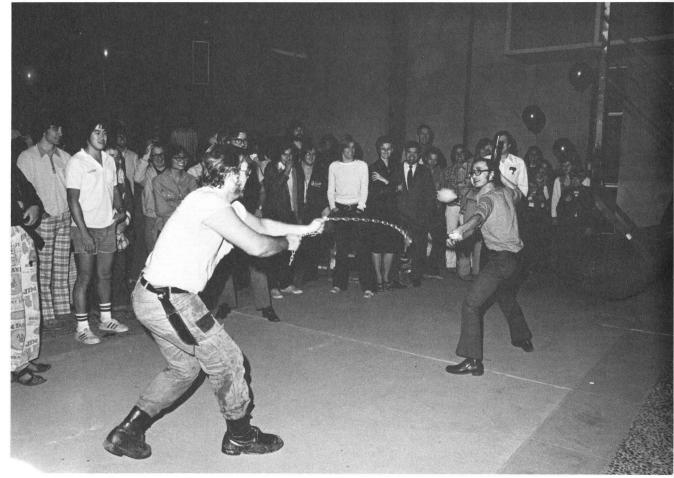




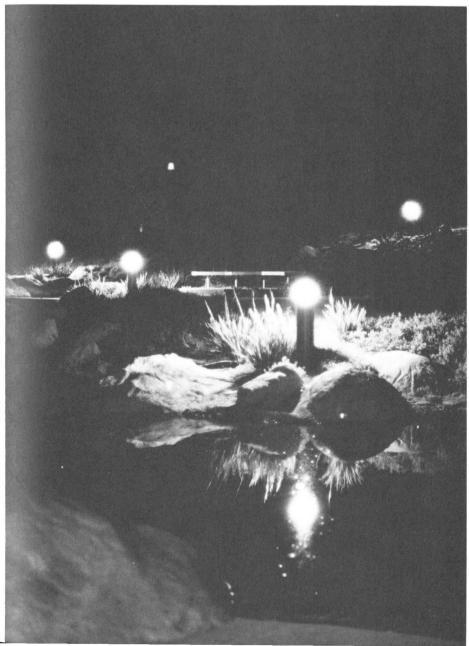
















Mark Bickford

Bill Dower

Jack Bacon



## The Varsity Quartet





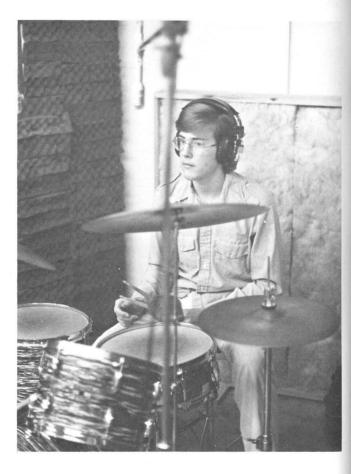






The Jazz Ensemble





### **CINEMATECH**



Despite the intrinsically artless, even timeless nature of Caltech life, the Cinematech film organization continued to present Saturday nights of entertainment for student, faculty, and real-world audiences. The year's passing marked the screening of art-house movies such as Blow-up, The Seventh Seal, and Yojimbo, by ranking foreign and American directors including Kurosawa, Bergman, Bunuel, Vigo, and Preston Sturges. Such cinematic quality and variety was effected by the toil of a few spacy volunteers, the support of the Y office, the assistance of ASCIT and the GSC, the advice of the folks at the O of PE, and especially by the existence of a discerning and critical audience, without which such films would be unnecessary on a campus already sporting a populist film program.





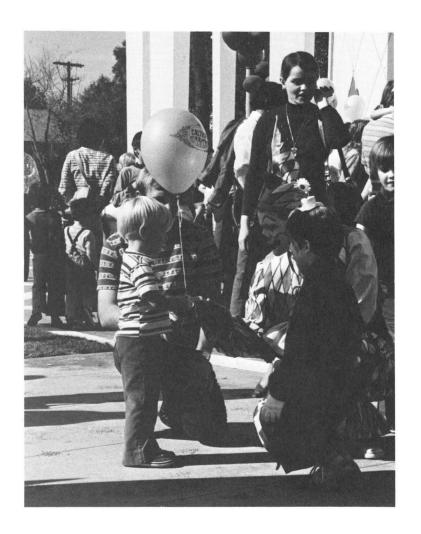


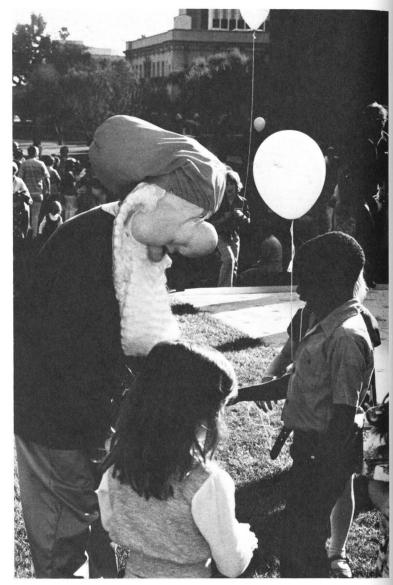
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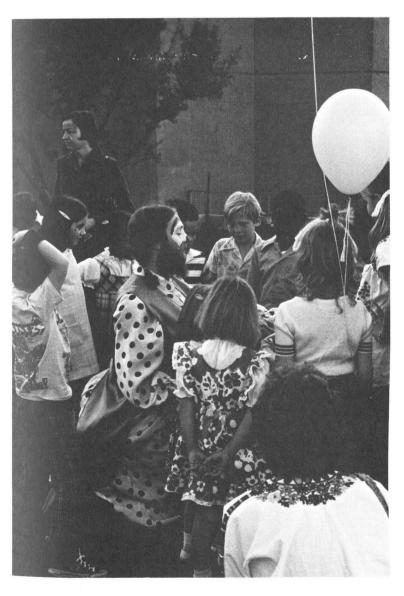




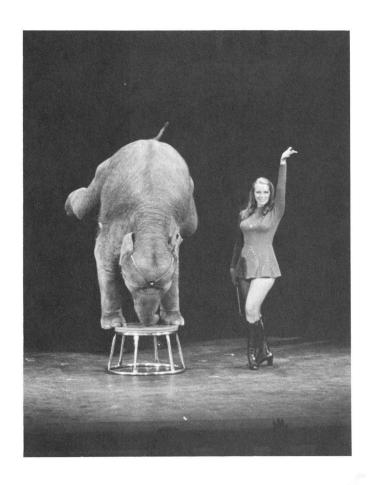
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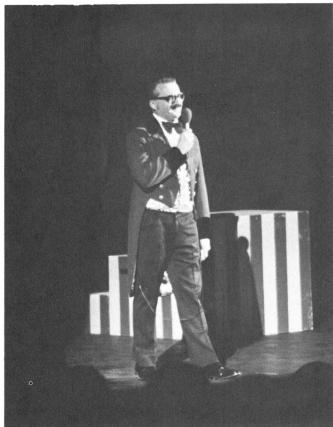


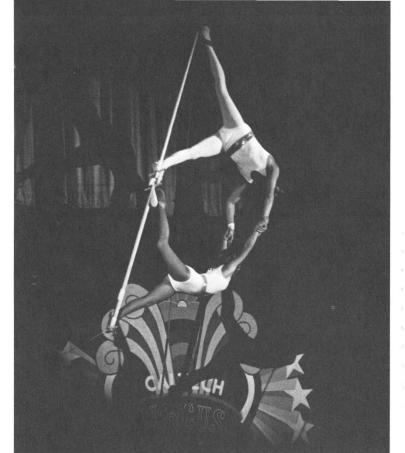


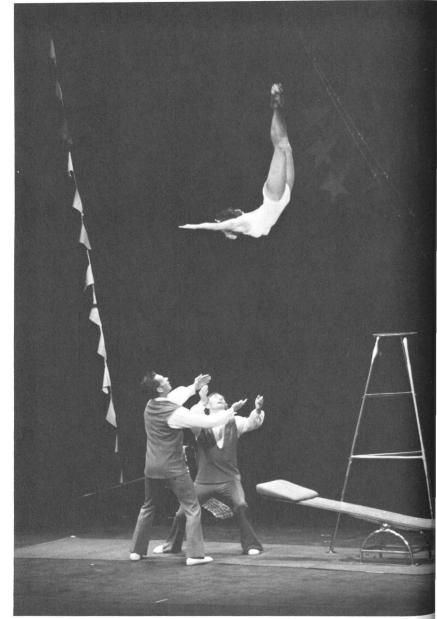






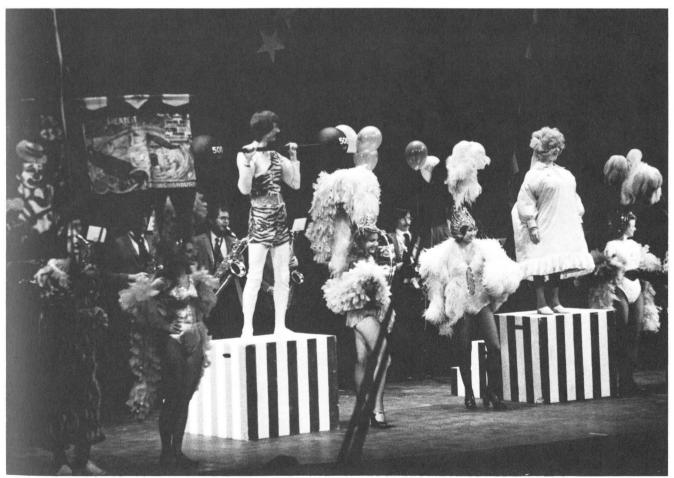












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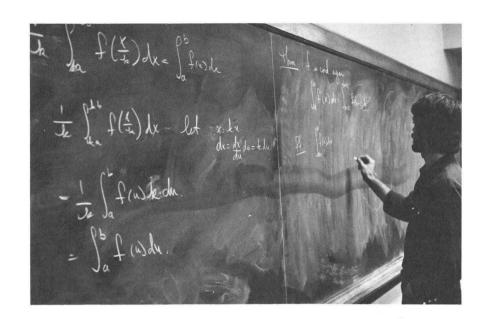
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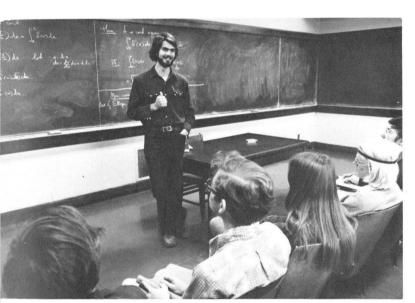
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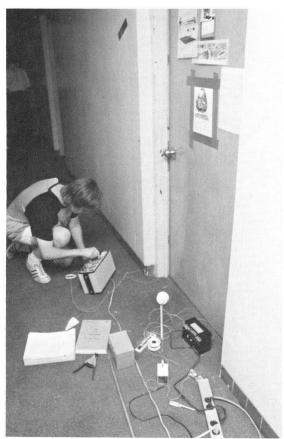












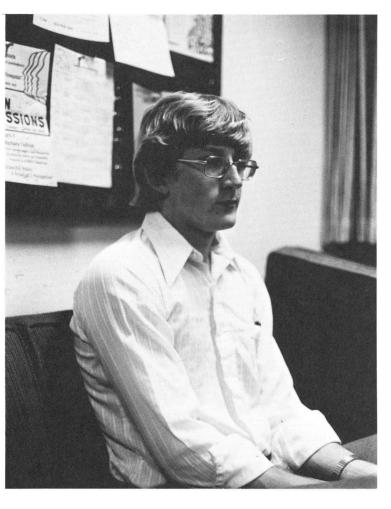


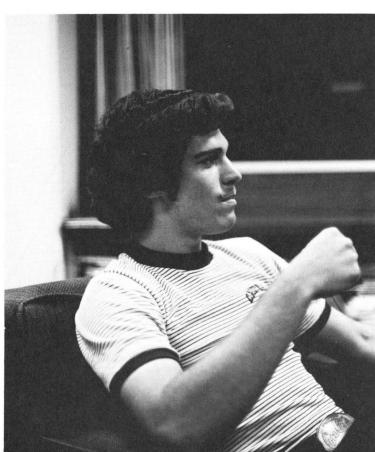


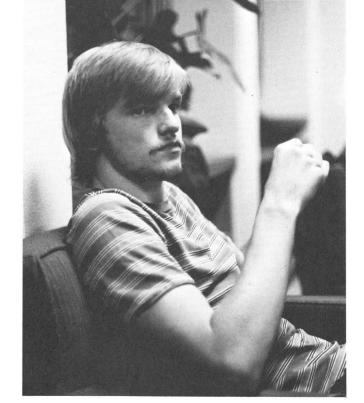




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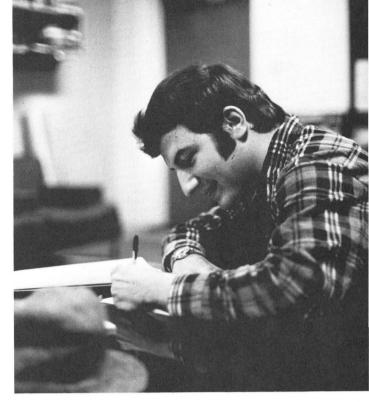




















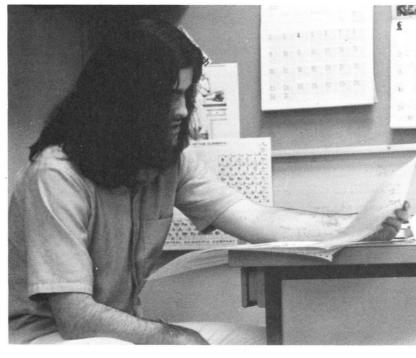
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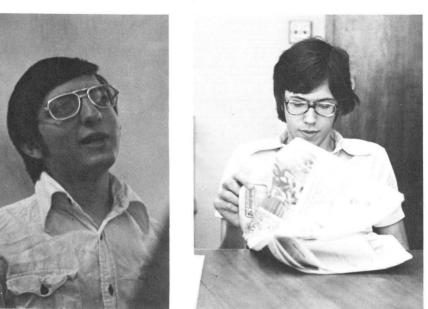
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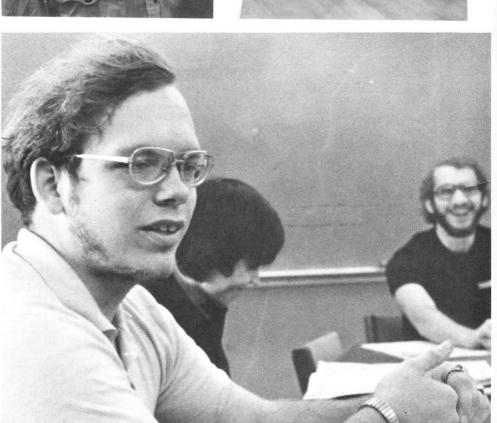
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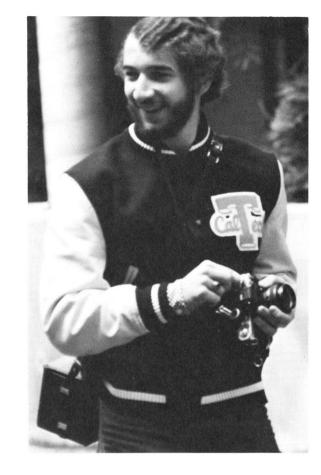
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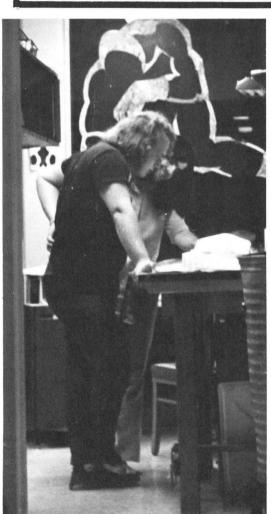
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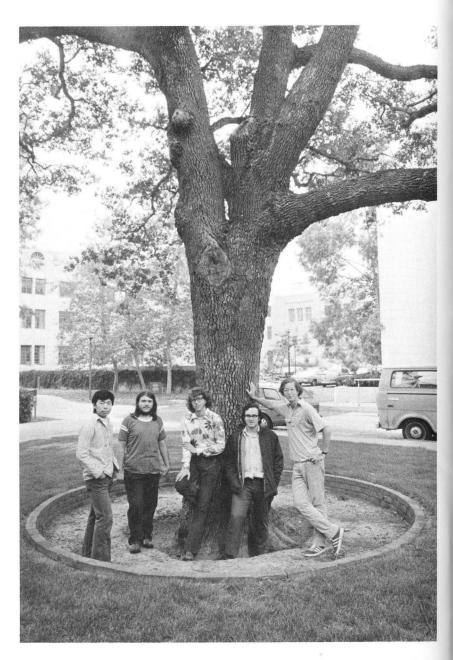














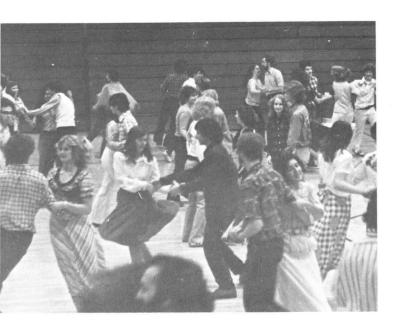


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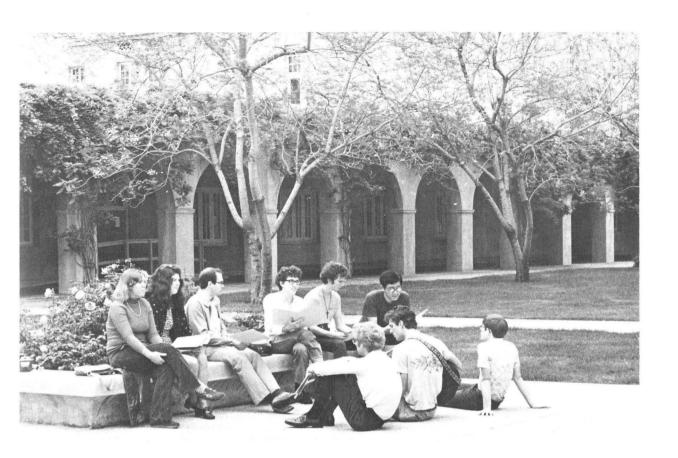




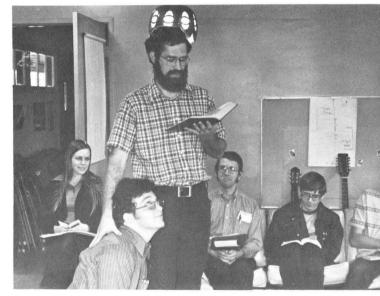




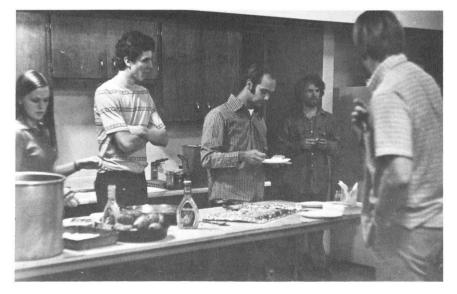
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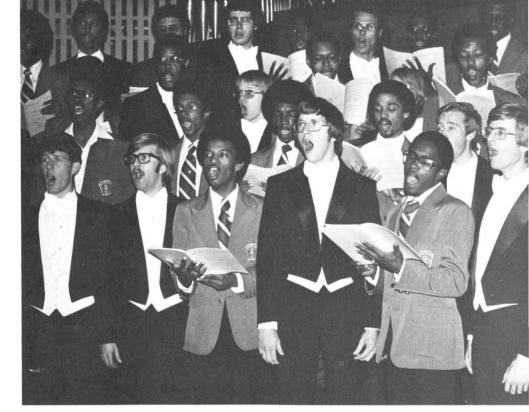




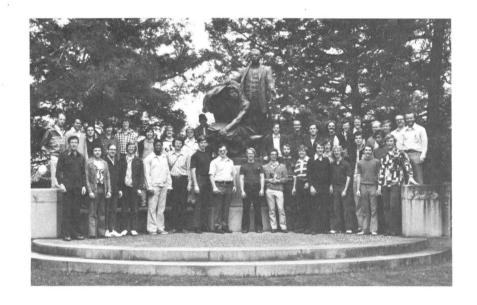








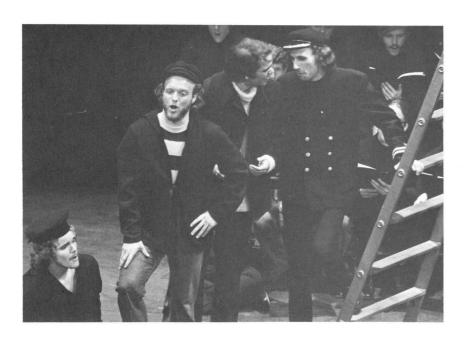
















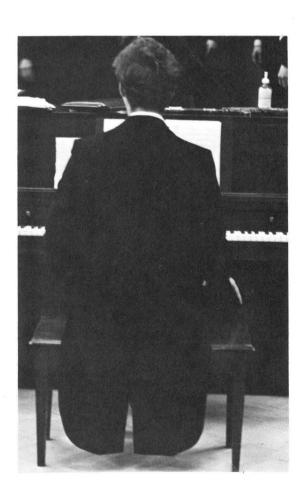
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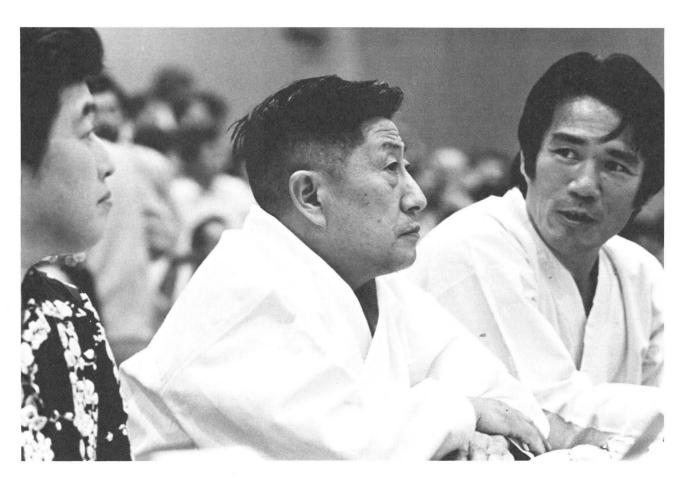
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July 17, 1976

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Our Special Guest, Senior Toshio Kamata—Watanabe, and Mr. Ohshima.

Mrs. Kamata—Watanabe is at left.



The Melrose Dojo demonstrates Heian Yodan.



The Caltech Karate Club

#### CROSS COUNTRY





Back Row: Coach Leroy Neal, Vic Manzella, Paul Meyer, Carl Rutz, Dave Sivertsen, Dave Wheeler, Tom Cresswell, Larry Wise (asst. coach).

Front Row: Sebastian Aleman, Dave Trawick, Duane Gray, Steve Kellogg, Stan Shipley, Bob Bourret, Rich O'Keefe, Larry Doolittle.

The 1975-'76 Cross Country Team was led through the fall schedule by Junior, Steve Kellogg and Freshman, Rob Bourret. Early in the season the team lost number one runner, Rick Debus, due to an extremely heavy academic load. The team still managed to accomplish an 8 win and 7 loss season. Also competing on the varsity squad were Joe Arpaia, Vic Manzella, Tom Creswell, and Dave Wheeler. In SCIAC action the Engineers finished in a three-way tie with Whittier and Redlands for fourth spot.

Due to the large numbers of returning lettermen (mostly juniors and freshmen) there are high expectations for the 1976 campaign. And if Rick Debus is able to return to the squad it is possible the Engineers could finish third or even second in the SCIAC.

At the end of the season Steve Kellogg was given the Paul Barthel Memorial Award as the "Outstanding Runner" at the annual banquet. Kellogg was also voted team Co-Captain with Rob Bourret for the 1976-'77 season.

# CALTECH



Standing: Coach Tom Gutmnan, Chris Russel, Tom Snyder, Art Gooding, John Baker, Steve O'Hara, Philmer Curio, Asst. Coach Jim Woodhead.

Kneeling: Randy O'Kubo, Richard O'Keefe, Louis Testa, Bob Loveman, Byrwec Ellison, Darrel Whitney, Jeffrey Blair. The 1975-'76 wrestling team has performed well this season and

wrestling team has performed well this season and could finish in a two or three way tie for second place in SCIAC standings, according to Coach Tom Gutman.

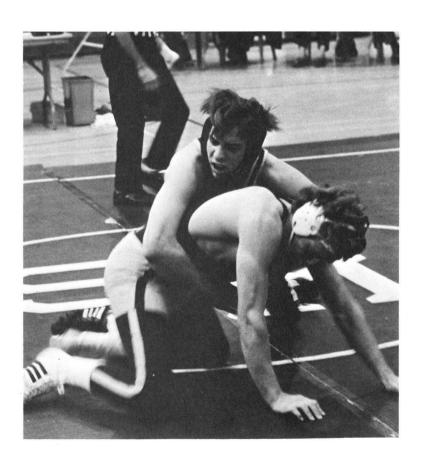
"This year's team has developed into a skilled and spirited unit," Gutman said. "Our inexperienced members have become formidable competitors, and the ability of our experienced members is evident in our won-lost record."

Gutman said the team's only major weakness has been in the upper two weights, because none of its members weighs more than 190 pounds. "But junior Arthur Gooding has done well in the 190-pound class even though his natural wrestling spot is at the 167-pound level," Gutman said.

Team captains, 142-pound Robert Loveman and 167-pound sophomore Thomas Snyder, led Caltech to victories over Los Angeles Trade-Tech, La Verne College, Whittier College, and Cal Lutheran. Caltech lost to East Los Angeles Junior College, Pasadena City College, Cal State Los Angeles, Redlands, Cal State Northridge, and Pomona-Pitzer. One match remained when this was written.

"The most promising wrestler on the squad is Tom Snyder with a record of 9 wins and 1 loss," Gutman said. "Snyder has an excellent chance of winning both the Conference and NAIA District III Titles in his weight class, and he has the potential for developing into a national-class wrestler."

#### **WRESTLING**



#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

As the varsity

basketball squad trots confidently onto the court, the crowd in the Caltech gymnasium bursts into wild applause and cheerleaders wave brightly colored pompons...

Too bad. Those are visitors, and they're

cheering for the opposing team.

Playing on your home court with a majority of the fans cheering for your opponents is just one of the challenges in Caltech basketball. Another is that your team loses consistently—and by wide margins. So why do we come out for basketball—and stay out, in the face of such adversities? To find the answer, it's only necessary to go back to the first time someone dipped a ball through an inverted peach basket: The game is a lot of fun, even if you lose.

Still another motivation lies in the personality of the typical Caltech student: a proud individual, challenged by the odds. And what a challenge it is to compete against the schools that Caltech plays in basketball.

Practice time for Caltech players is short — one and a half hours aday — and often students can't make practice because they have to study. And during finals and holidays in the middle of the season, the Techers take a three-weak vacation while their opponents are playing in tournaments and practicing as usual. Caltech players accept this challenge and sometimes almost overcome the odds. Last year, Tech lost to League-leading La Verne by only 10 points, and three years ago to Claremont by only 4 points.

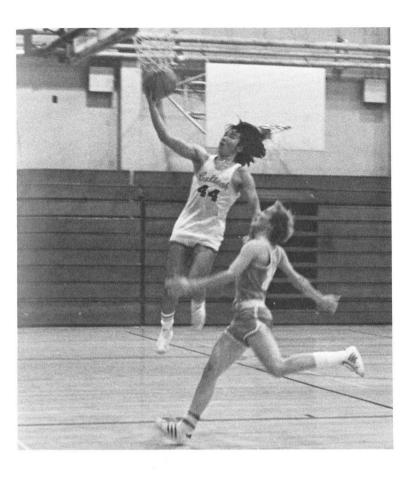
This year has been a time of building for the varsity team. Only one of last year's starting five players — Captain John Pender — is back. With an excellent season to his credit, Pender is leading the team in scoring and is contributing much to its board power. Because of the loss of players due to graduation, the squad has had to go with several freshmen, but they've produced well beyond what was expected of them. Next years team should be much improved, and possibly even victorious over the challenges that face every Caltech basketball player.

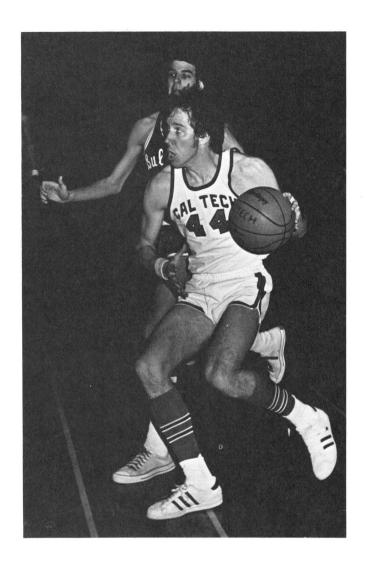


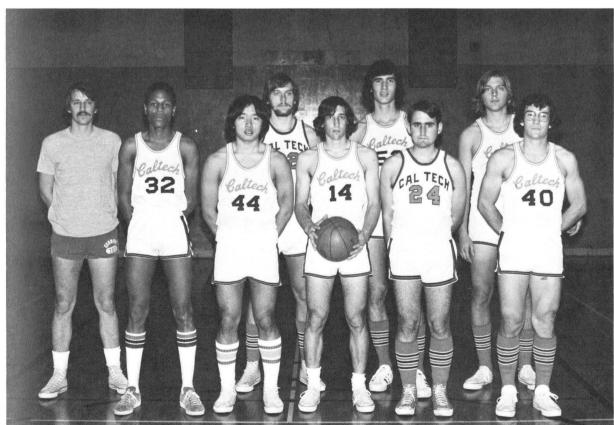
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Back Row: Ernie Lewis, John Pender, Don Pleasant.

## JV BASKETBALL

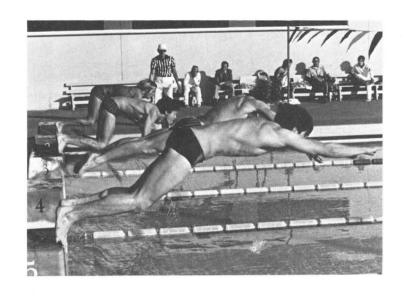




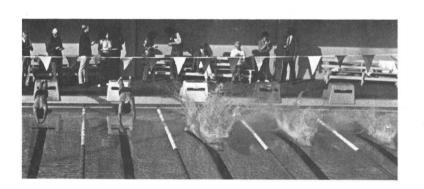


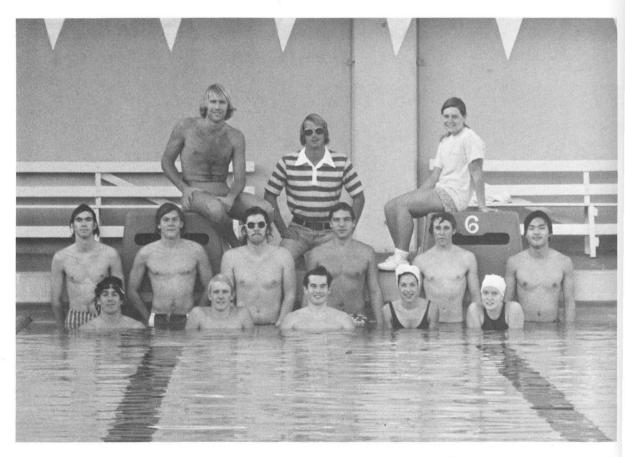
Back Row: Coach George Fox, Don Brotemarkle, Curtis Meissner, Doug Breisky.

Front Row: Michael Malone, Ron Yamamoto, Paul Magliocco, Jeff Record, Ed Rea.



## SWIMMING





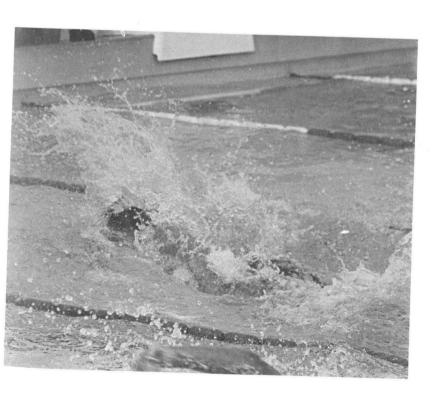
Back Row: Howard Bubb, Coach Ed Spencer, Becky Hartsfield.

Front Row: Jim Findley, John Reimer, Chris Sexton, Francine Wetter, Margo Robe.

Standing: Jan Martin, Jim Seidel, Steve Brown, Werner Pyka, Bill Buchanan, Stanley Chen.

Not Pictured: Lisa Heinz, Ray Morris.





paraphrase the words of a vintage popular song, the Caltech swimming team has been swimmin' in the rain, as heavy showers poured down on southern California during the SCIAC competition.

Although it won only one meet (against Ambeastador College), the swimming team showed promise and will lose only two of its members who are graduating this year. Covering all four major strokes, some talented freshmen — William Buchanan, Stanley Chen, Werner Pyka, and John Reimer — added strength to this year's team and will form a strong nucleus for the coming season.

Throughout the nation, swimming has been one of the first competitive sports in which women have participated, and Caltech has been no exception. Three years ago, as a freshman, Francine Wetter began to swim with the squad, and this year four out of fifteen members were women. Interest has been expressed in forming a women's team, although planning is still in the early stages.



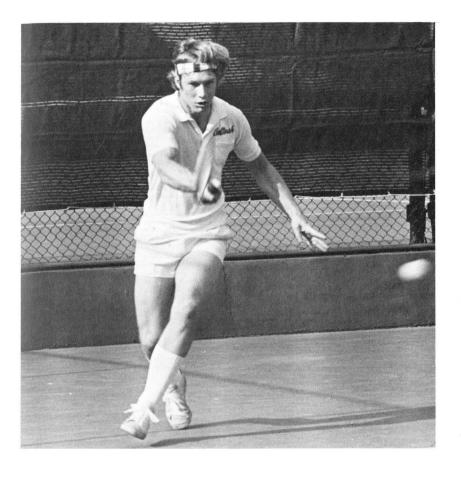
#### SOCCER



Standing: Coach Don Cameron, Frank Jakovac, Jim Hickey, Tom Lawler, Peter Kezios, Bruce Baker, Ken Severin, Steve Trimberger, Lee Aydellote, Cliff Beall, Stan Chen, Jeff Blair, Bob Bible (mgr), Peter German, Asst. Coach William McCallan.

Kneeling: Allen Saul, Kit—Lai Yu, Richard Atwater, Lock—fong Han, Siri Tia, Suwat Thaniyavarn, Erik Sirri, Leslie Peterson, Khaun Chow.

Not Pictured: Joel Okazaki, Mansour Sabeti, Chris Russell.

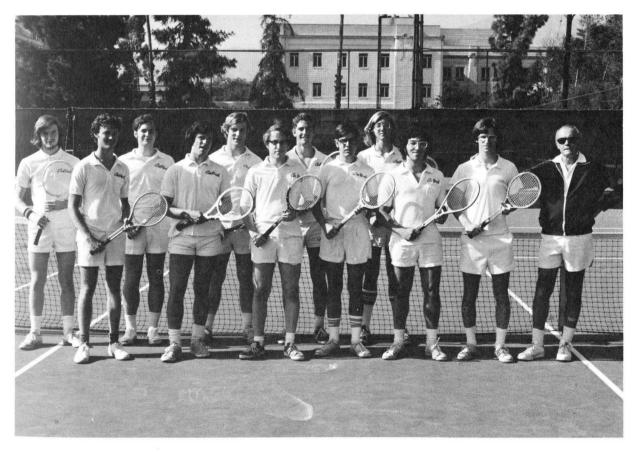


#### **TENNIS**

Caltech began its tennis season with a well-balanced squad that seemed to insure a better-than-average record. But the league as a whole was even stronger, and Caltech was able to score only one win during the first half of its schedule, over La Verne College.

Unfortunately, three key players were not available during the second half of the season, and it was necessary to move less experienced men into the lineup. Of these, Dave Faulkner, a junior from Lafayette, California, proved to be the most reliable.

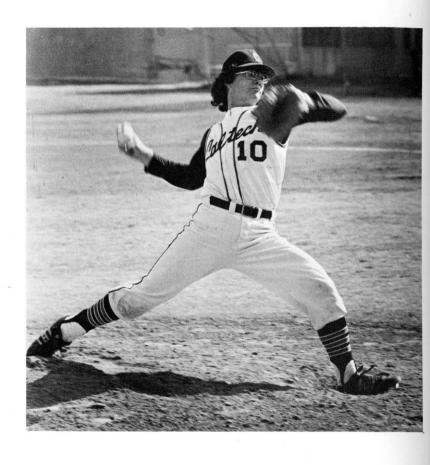
The big excitement in the league this year was a tie for first place between Redlands and Claremont-Mudd.



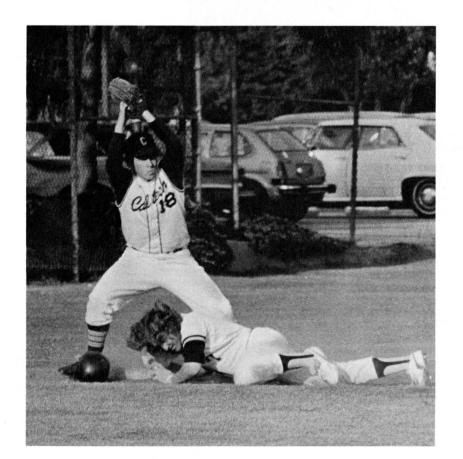
Front Row: Bob Morrison, Jim Westover, Ed Keller, Dan Rimkus, Mike Aziz, Lee Paul, Coach John Lamb.

Back Row: Greg Korelich, Bill Owen, Dave Faulkner, Tom Boldt, Tim Ahern.





#### BASEBALL



fortunes of the 1976 Caltech baseball team looked exceptionally promising during the first four games, but then the tide changed abruptly; there were no more victories. Several factors were responsible for the turnaround. Key players were injured, and two players became ineligible for further competition. It became necessary to recruit new players and orient them to their team positions at mid-season.

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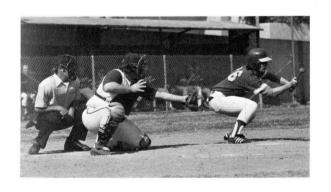
Despite these adverse conditions, some of the players turned in remarkable performances. Perhaps the most notable was that of pitcher Edward Rea, a junior, who struck out 101 batters during the season, even though his performance was cut short by a knee injury that kept him from playing in the last seven games. Ed's record was third in the nation among SCAAC Division 3 competitors. It's likely he would have ranked first in the nation if he had been able to pitch in even half of the remaining games. Ed's earned run average was 2.90.

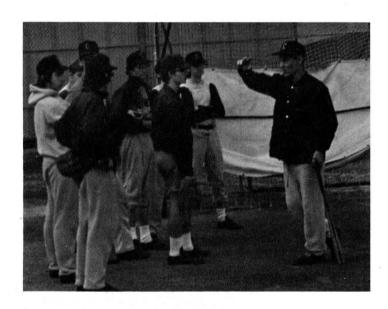
Another pitcher who performed ably was sophomore Douglas Rountree, who held his opposition to a 3.35 earned run average while striking out 54 batters. Doug's best performances came near the end of the season when he held nationally ranked La Verne College to scores of 4-0 and 3-0. He finished the season by pitching a one-hit game against the Claremont-Mudd reserves. He still lost the game 2-1 as Claremont scored two unearned runs.

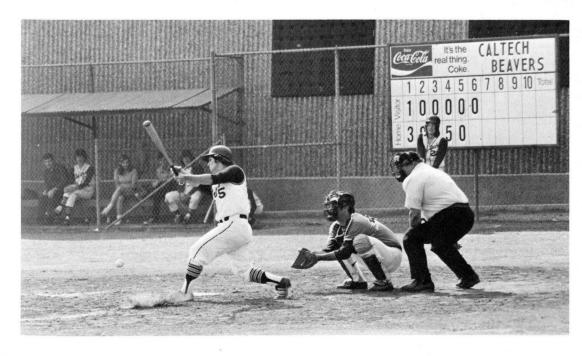


Back Row: Mgr. Dan Rader, Peter Kezios, Kevin Miller, Steve Eckmann, Doug Brandt, Jim Jacobs, Doug Rountree, Coach Ed Preisler.

Front Row: Mgr. Cindy Lee Duckert, Co-Capt. Ed Rea, Rich Gayle, Mark Kiddie, Co-Capt. Pat Reardon.







track team finished with a disappointing won-lost record, but good things could be just around the corner. This optimism — in spite of the fact that the team didn't win a single meet — is explained by the composition of its members. In January Coach E. Leroy Neal was greeted by 13 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 7 juniors, and no seniors. Many of these young participants had little or no experience, but all showed potential for future development.

Most notable among these is freshmen Norman Murray who ran 14.7 in the high hurdles and 10.1 in the 100 while in high school. Norm was ineligible during the winter term and an old football injury limited his progress during the spring. But all indications are that he will be in top form next year. Despite his late start and knee troubles, he ran 15.8 in the highs and was voted co-winner of the Goldsworthy award as outstanding athlete.

The othe winner of the Goldsworthy award was Duane Gray, a sophomore. In high school and as a Caltech freshman Duane had limited success in the 440. But things started to click for the Oregon transplant when he changed to the half mile, and he is planning to dip under two minutes flat next year in that event.

Freshman Philip Chang had run only 11.2 in the 100 in high school. With improvement during the season, he finished the SCAAC conference finals with a final best of 10.5

Junior Steve Kellogg provided strong team leadership with his steady performances and finished with his lifetime best of 15:44 in the three mile. With this strong nucleus, next year's team shoulb be vastly improved.

#### **TRACK**





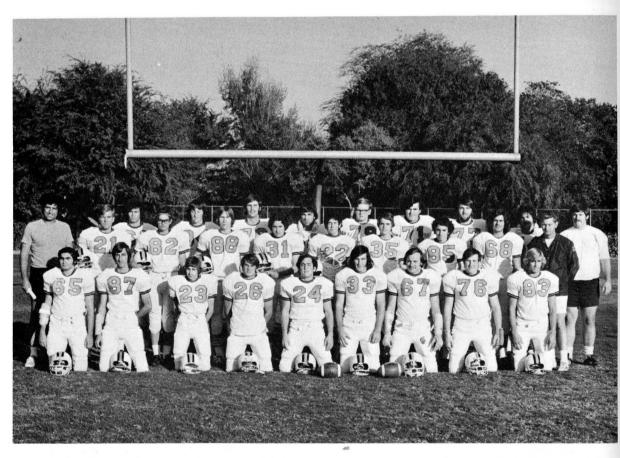


Asst. Coach Mark Evans, Bill Graham, Robert Bourret, Norm Murray, Rex Golding, Phil Chang, Bryan Sutula, Larry Doolittle, Asst. Coach Ralph Allen.

Front Row: Coach Leroy Neal, Dean Face, Duane Gray, Francis Mukai, Leslie Peterson, Pui Lam, Dave Trawick, Bill Danchi, Erik Sirri.

#### **FOOTBALL**



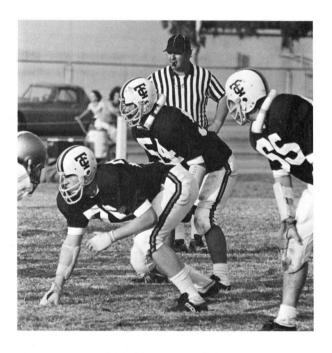


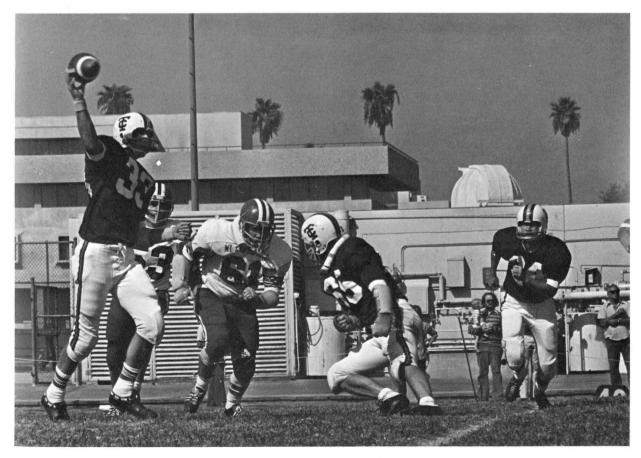
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Middle Row: Coach Tom Gutman, Dave Whitcomb, Michael Thompson, Fred Crimi, Paul Gutierez, Steve Eppley, Douglas Tally, Josef Zwass, Mike Durilla, Dean Bond (asst. coach).

Front Row: Armand Bedoy, Joe Alonis, Tim Herbst, Andy Falls, Steve Comens, Norm Nelson, Mark Sutton, Tom Trinko, Mark Bandhauer. Not Pictured: John Loo.







## WATER POLO



Standing: Coach Ed Spencer

Front Row: Ben Hoffman, John Kuber, Peter Chang, Chris Sexton, John Reiner, Bill Buchanan, Jim Findley.

Top Row: Ray Morris, Mike Machado, Werner Pyka, Jim Rowson (captain), Howard Bubb Alan Paeth, DOug Mehoke, Steve Brown.

#### GOLF

The 1976

Caltech varsity golf team was unable to win a victory this year, but several underclassmen form the nucleus for a team that should be a strong contender for the SCAAC crown in 1977. Robert Chess, a sophomore, often shot in the low to high 70's during the dual matches. He upset the top-ranked players for Pomona and La Verne and consistently won points against favored opponents.

Chess was named to the second All-Conference Team, based on his outstanding dual-match record and his excellent finish in the conference champioships, and he was awarded the J. B. Earl Trophy for the most valuable player.



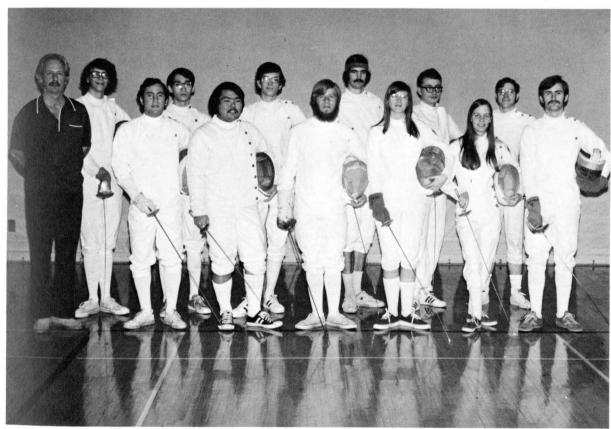
Charles Curatolo, Gerald Wedekind, Coach Harold Cassrid, Robert Chess, Robert Bible.

, Clad in white canvas suits, members of the Caltech fencing team add a touch of classic relief to the normal round of activities in the ymnasium as they lunge at each other in practice at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Everyone is welcome and there's no shortage of seats for spectators.

The fencing team is coached by Delmar Calvert and some of his top students from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, including two national champions. This season the team defeated Pasadena City College in foil competition, lost to PCC in foil, and lost to Cal State Los Angeles in both foil and saber. Consisting of six freshmen, six sophomores, and five juniors, the team has junior Paul Whitmore as its captain.

If the present level of interesr continues, we should be able to field a sabre team and a womens foil team next year. This would let us return to the Southern California Intercollegiate Fencing Conference for the first time in three years.



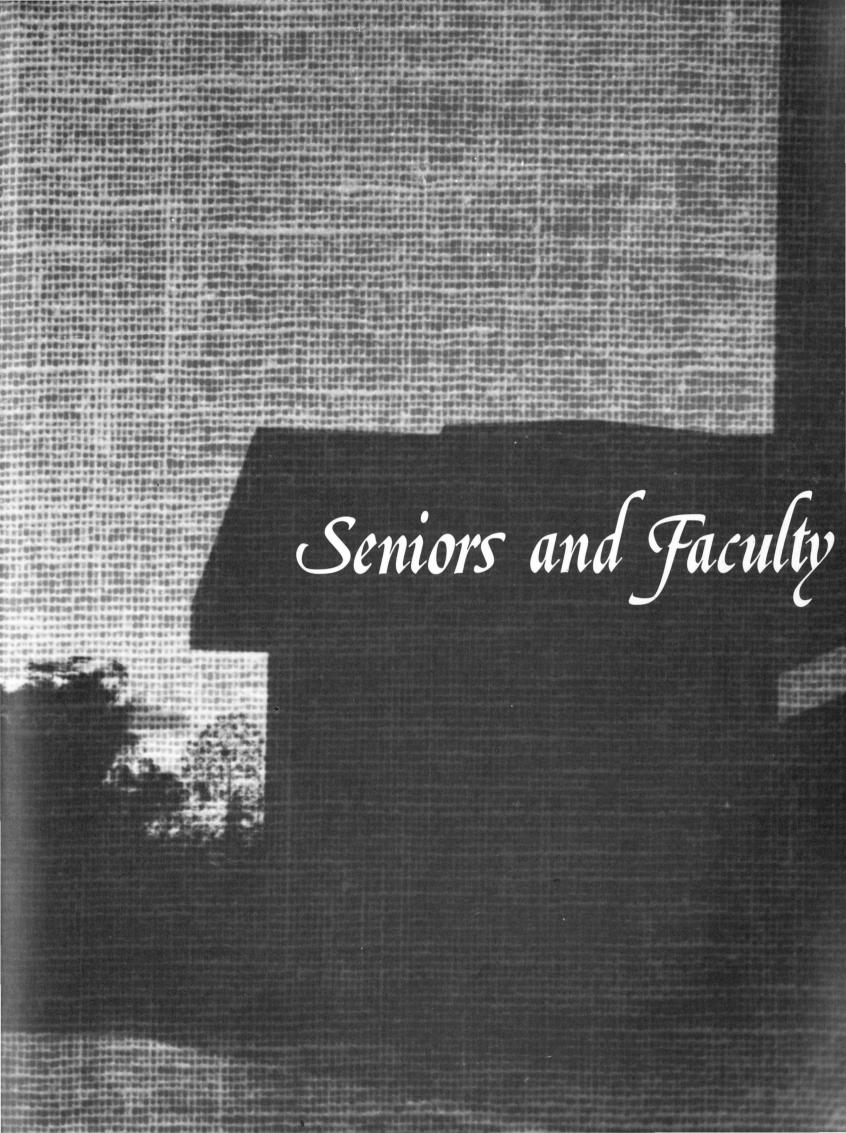


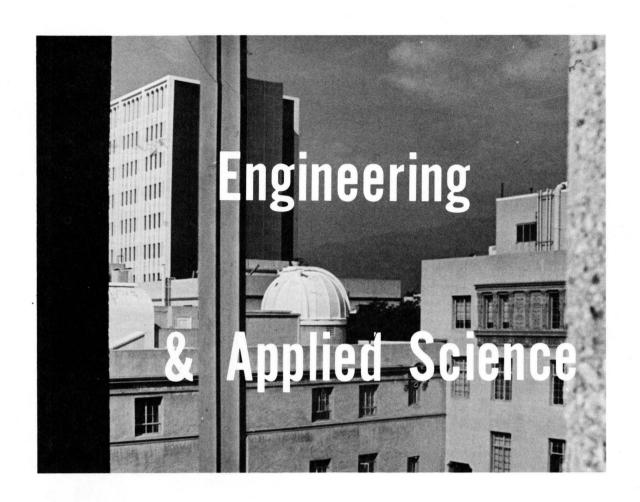
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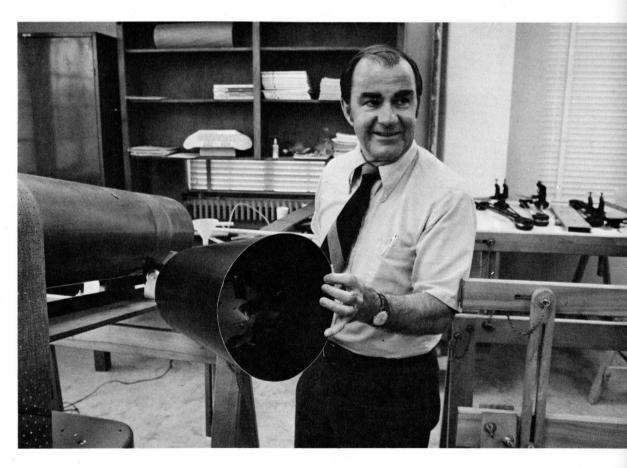
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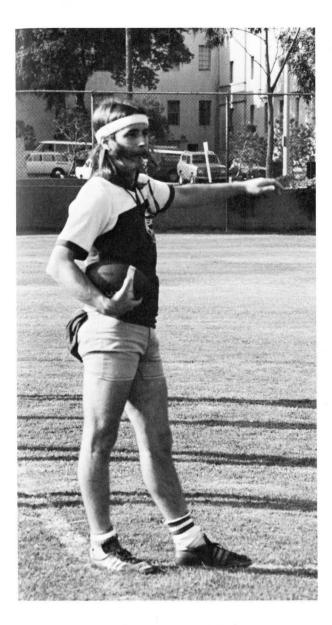




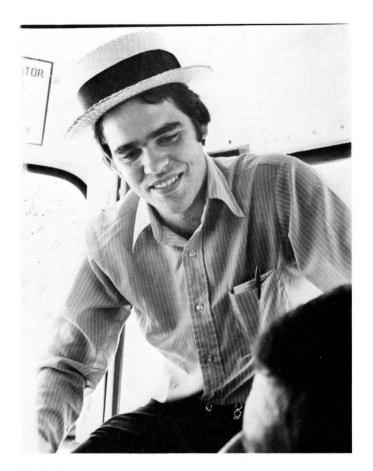




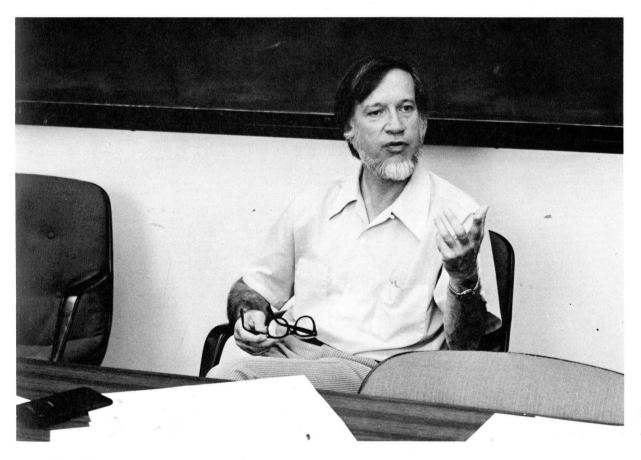
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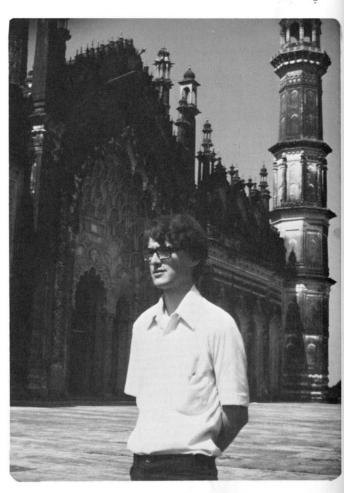
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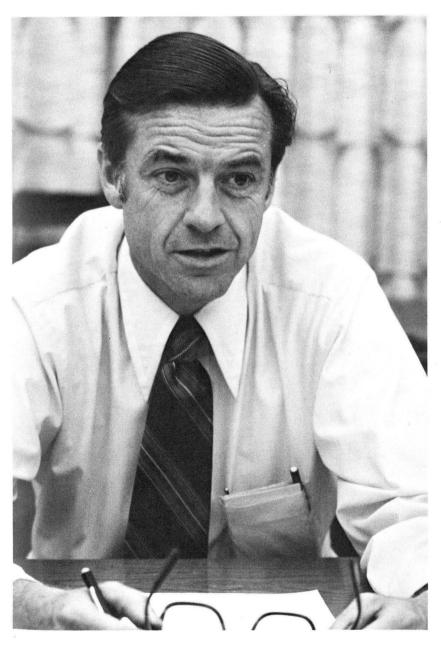
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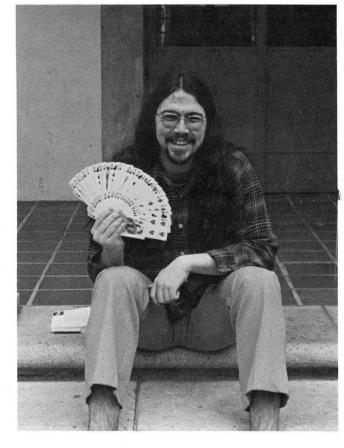


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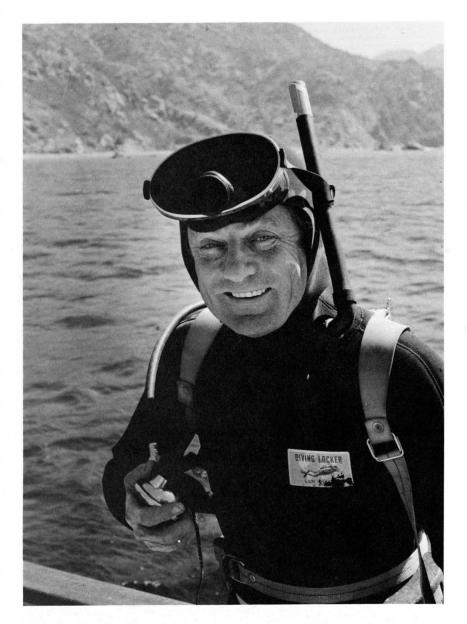




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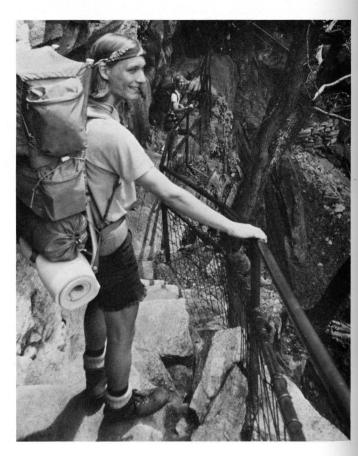
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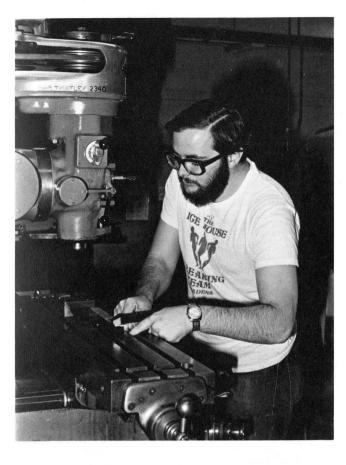


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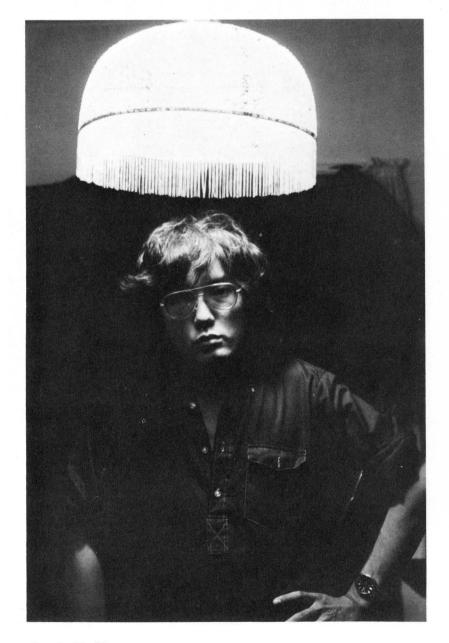
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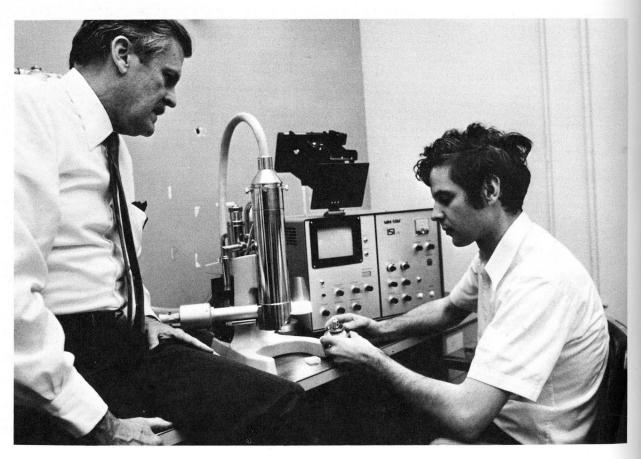
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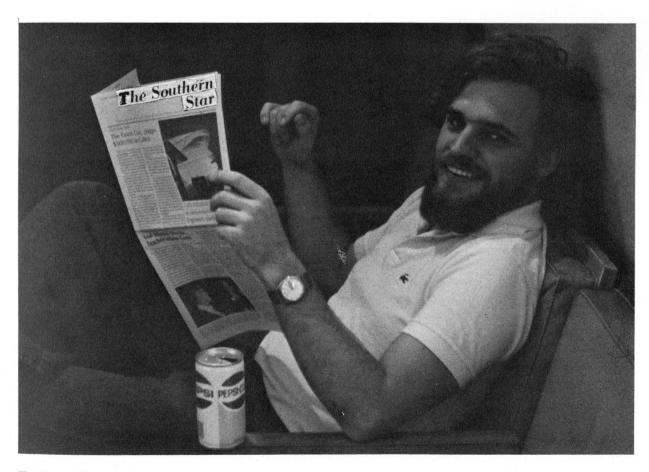
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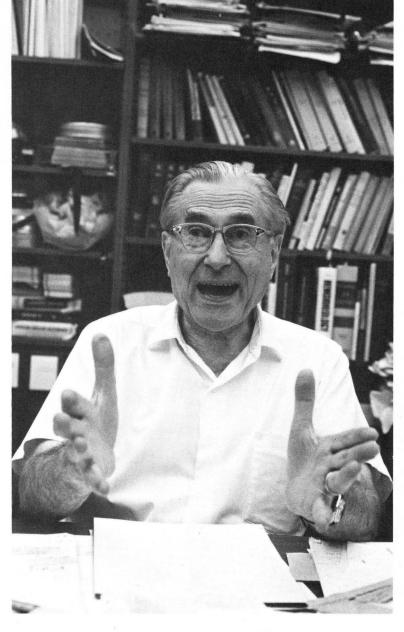
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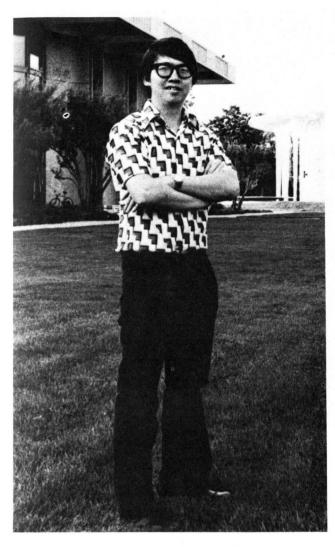
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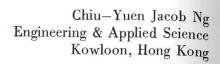
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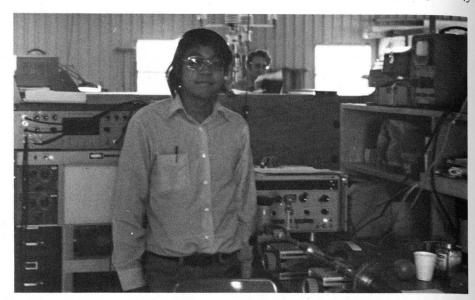


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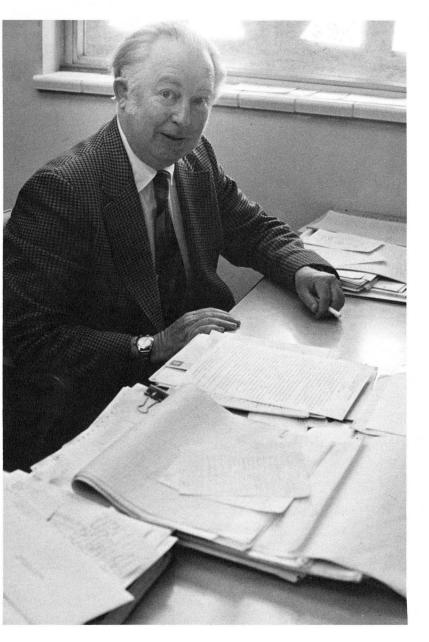
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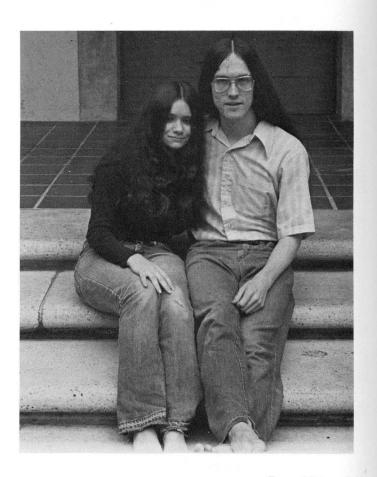






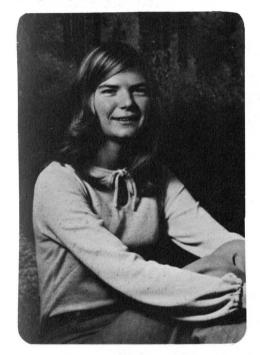
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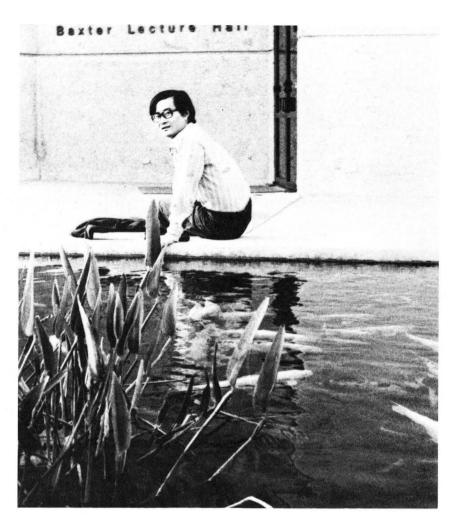


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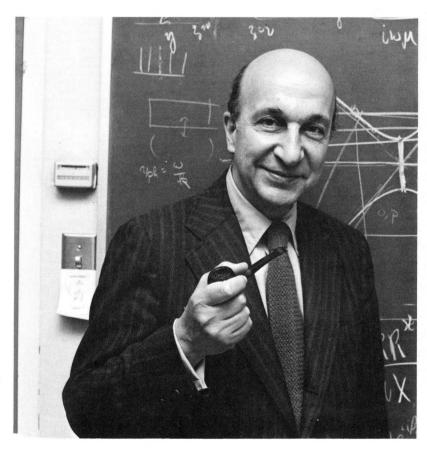
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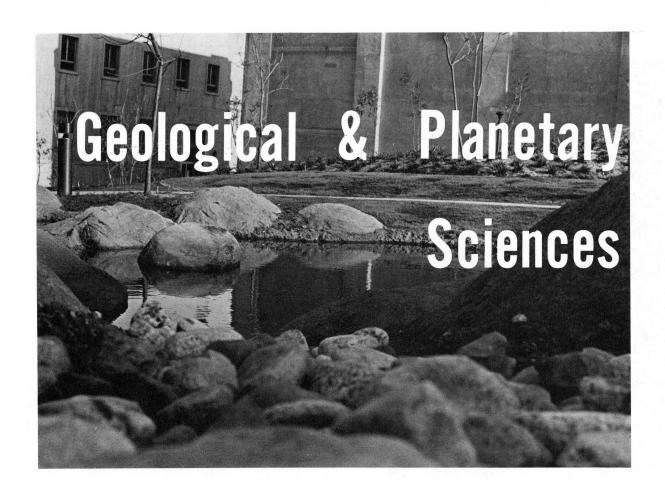
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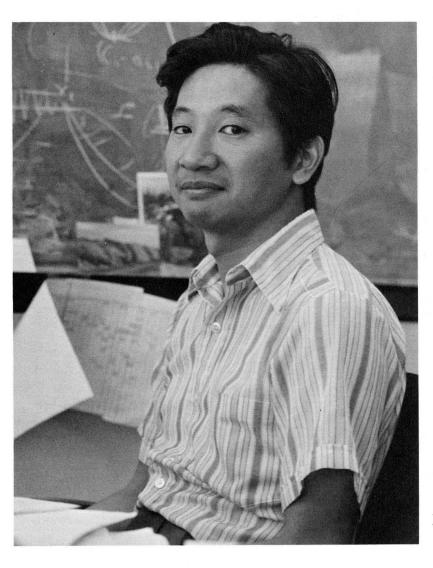


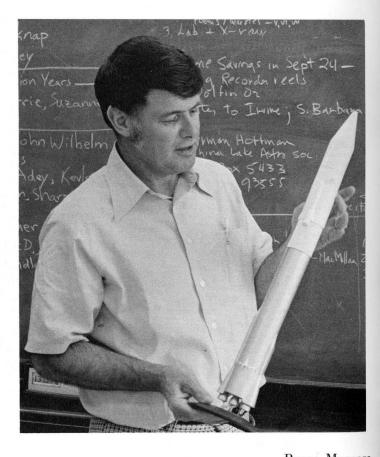
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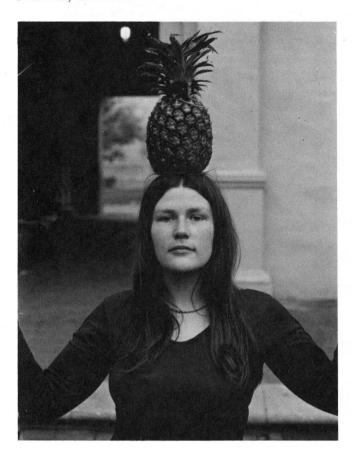


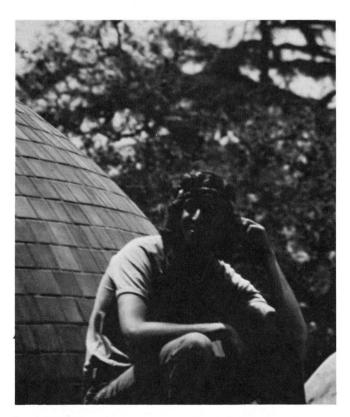




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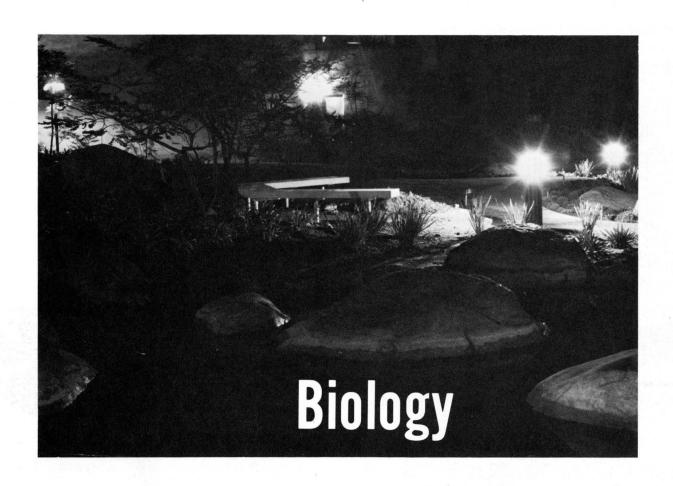
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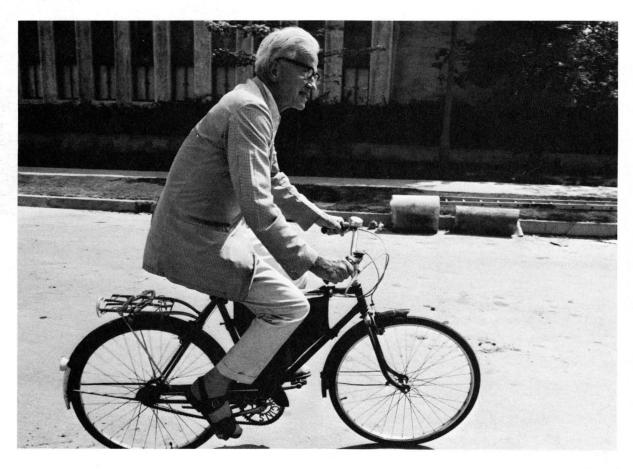


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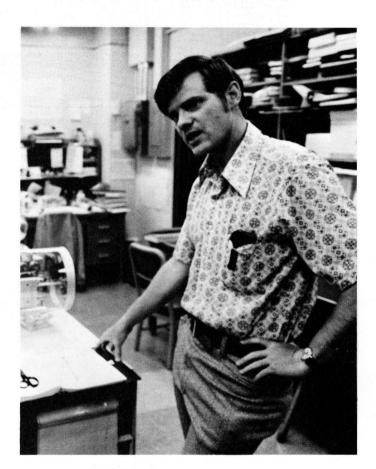
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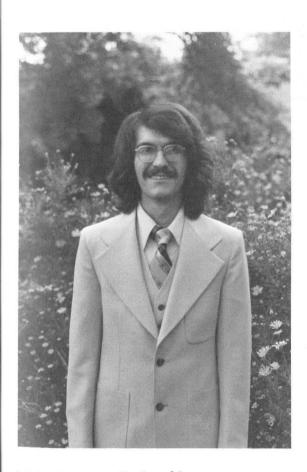




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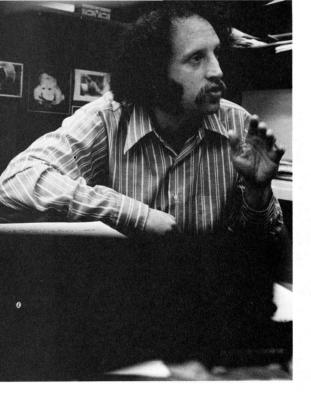
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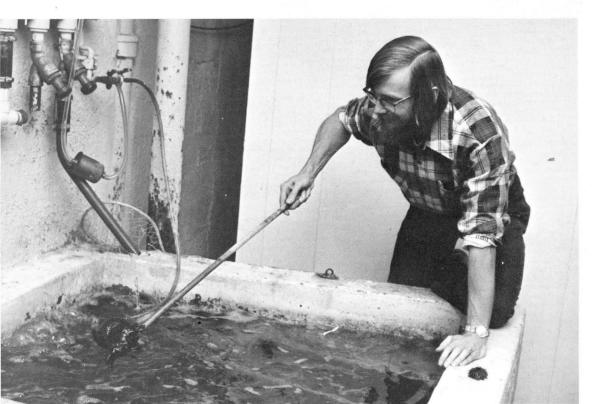
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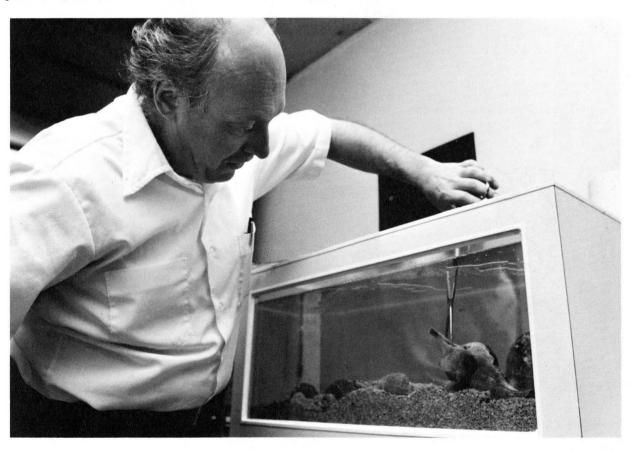


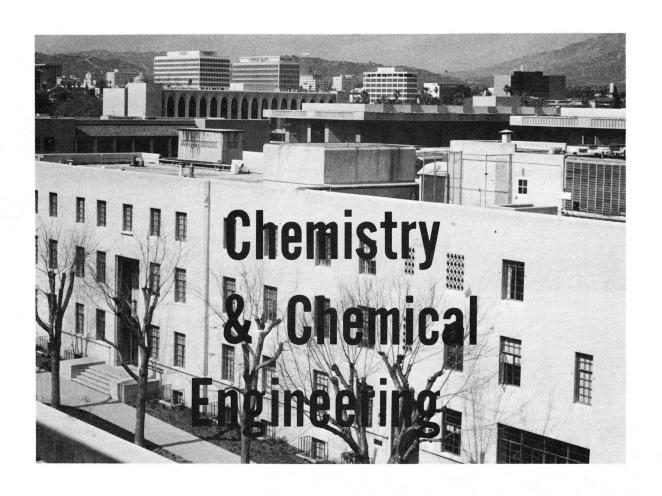
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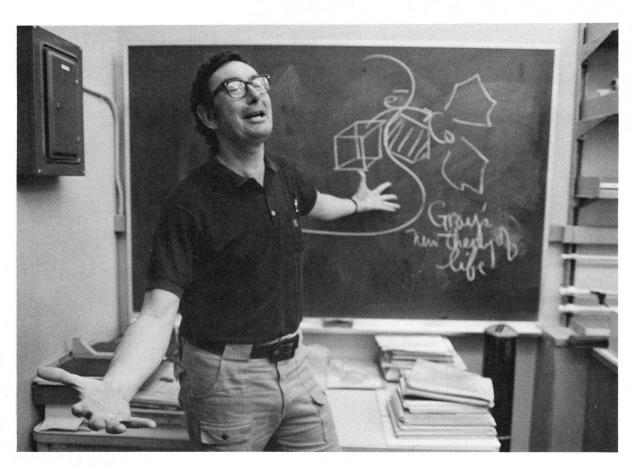


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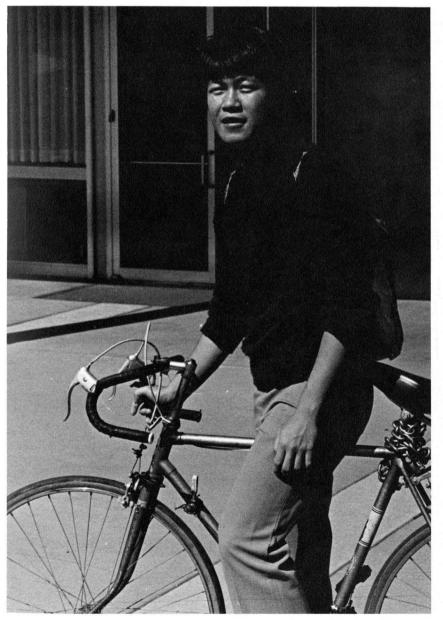




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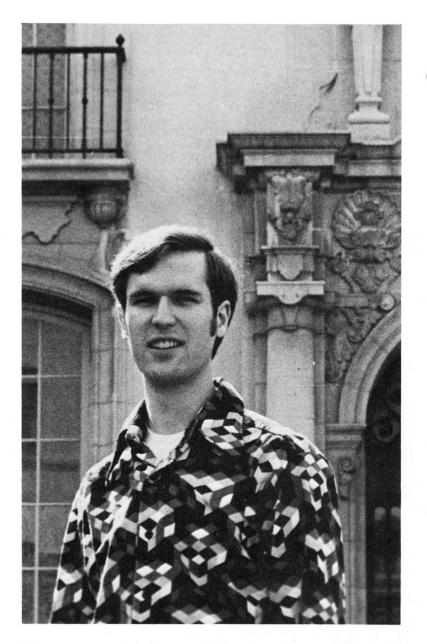
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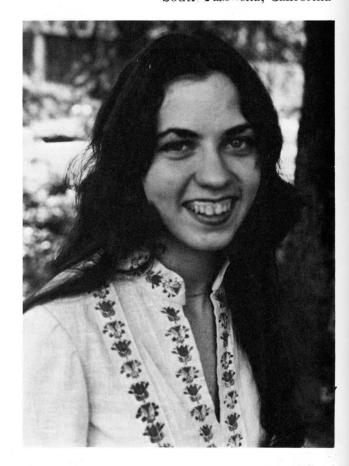
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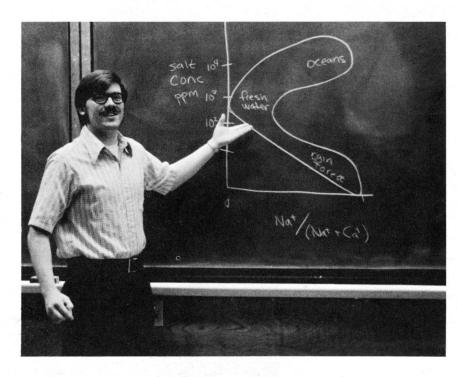




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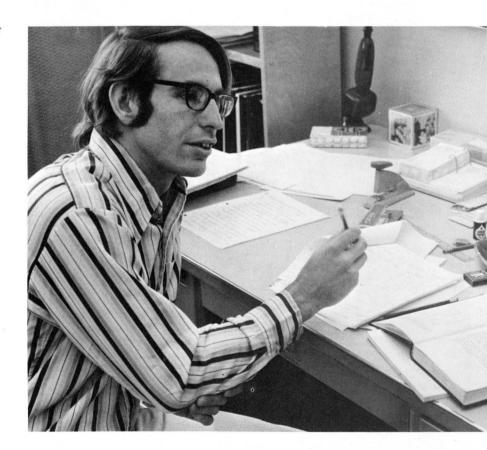


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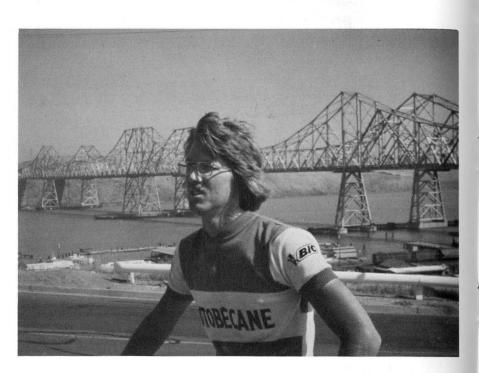




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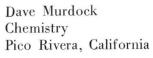
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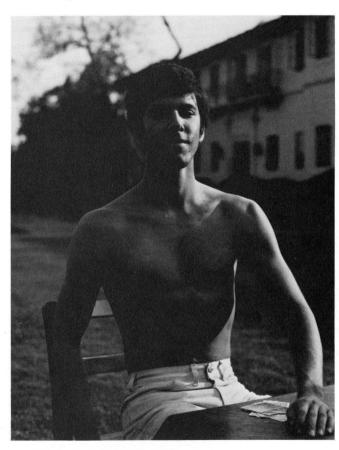


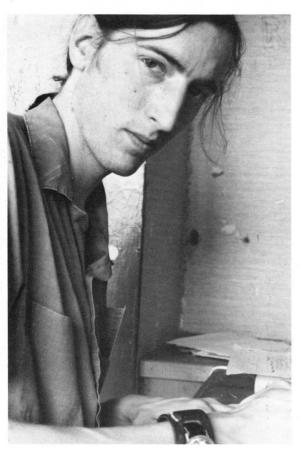
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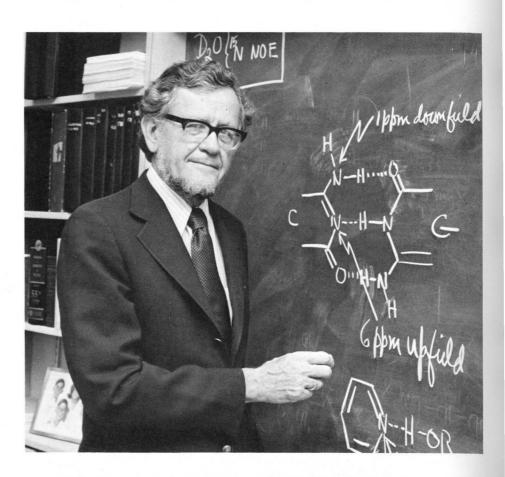


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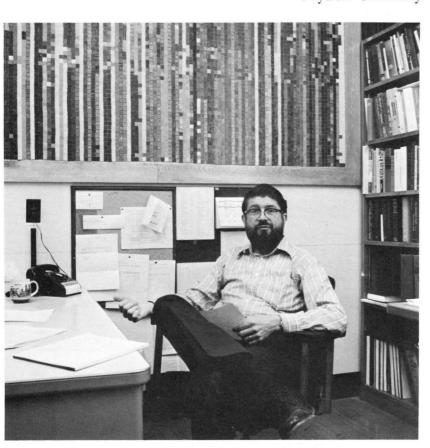


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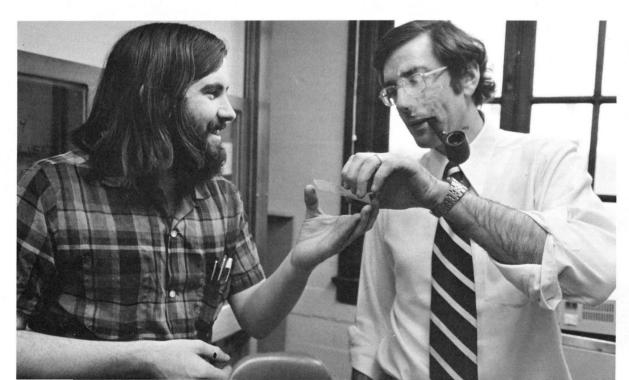


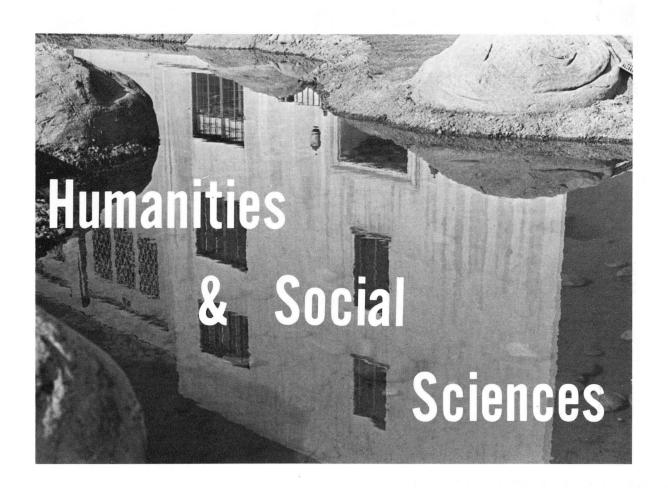
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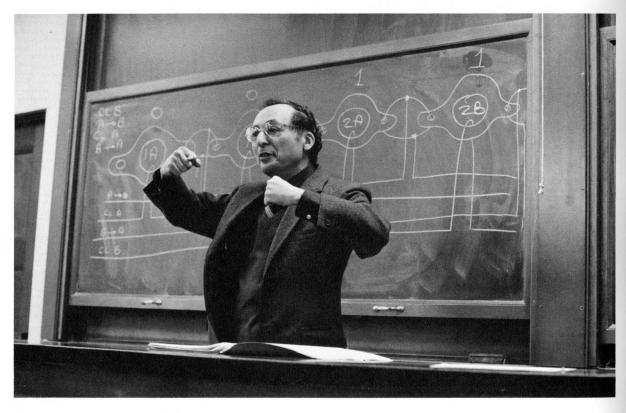


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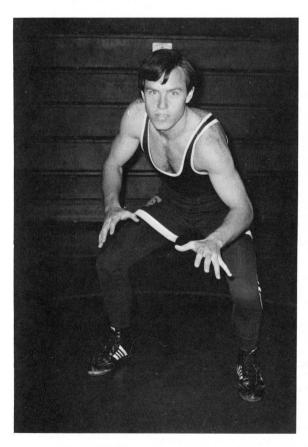


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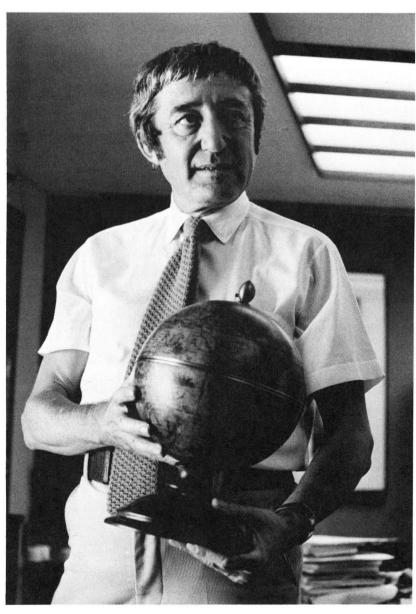


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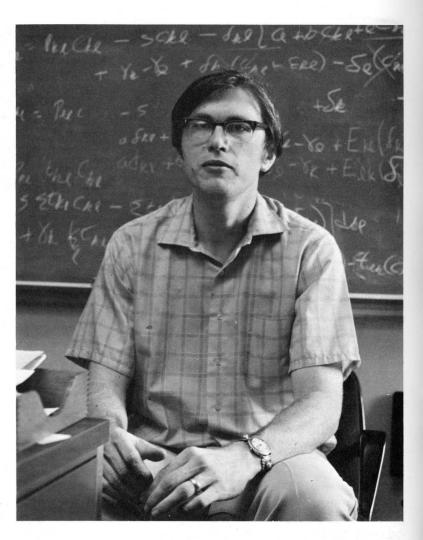




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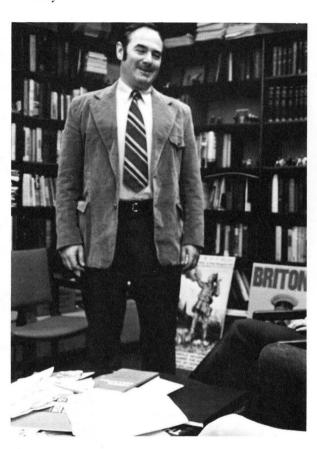


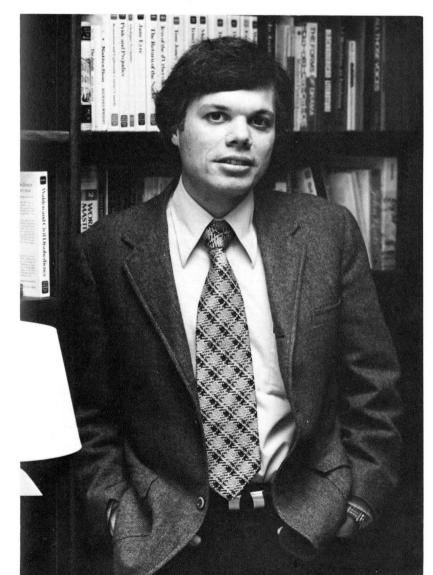
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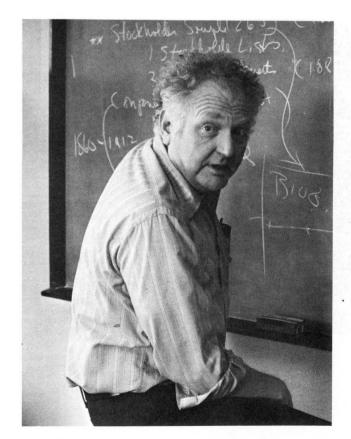
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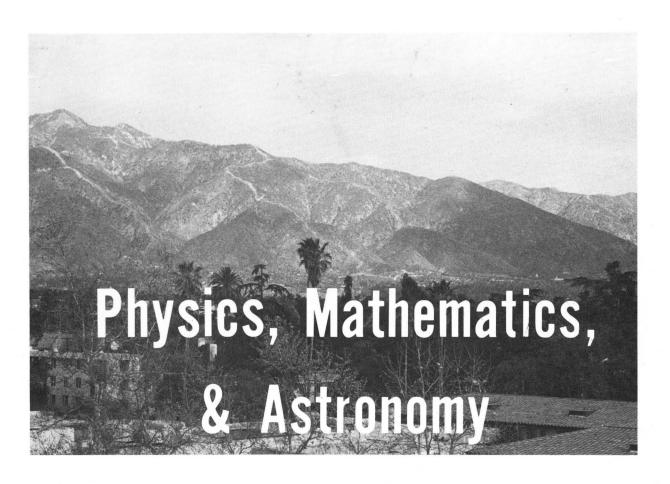


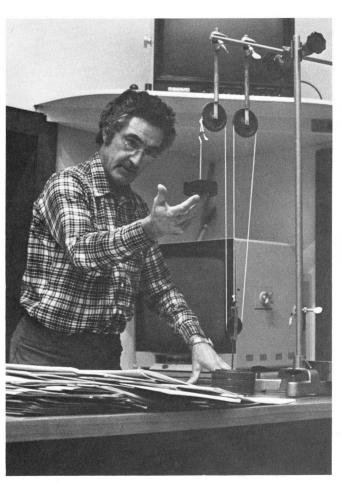




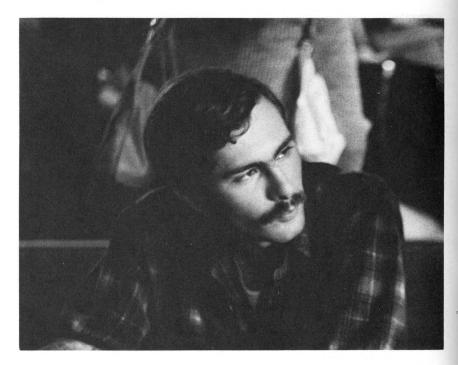
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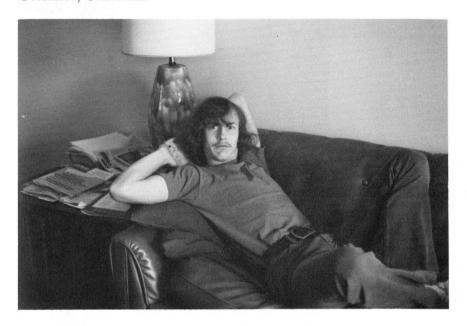
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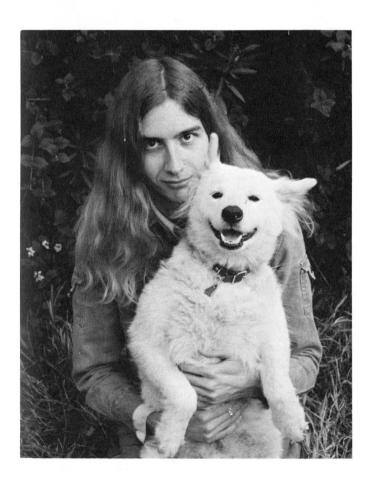
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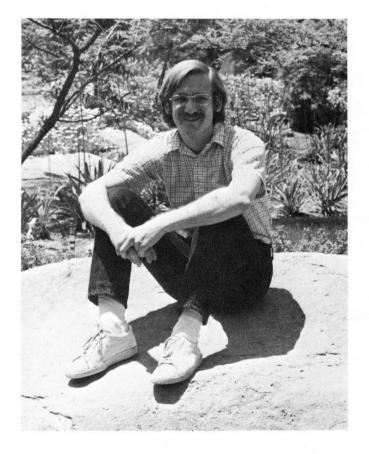
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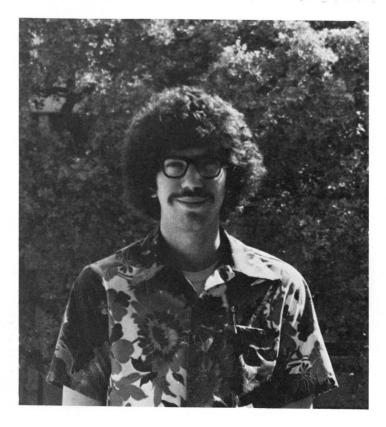
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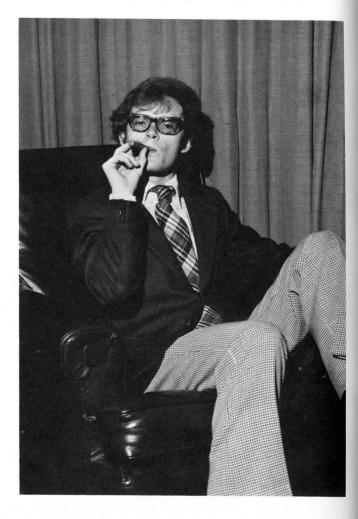


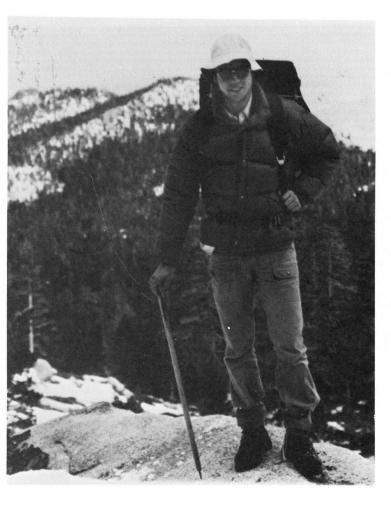
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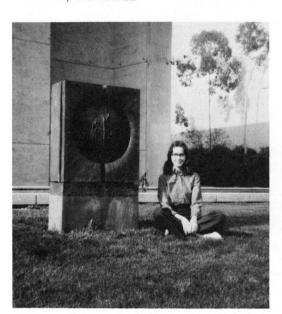


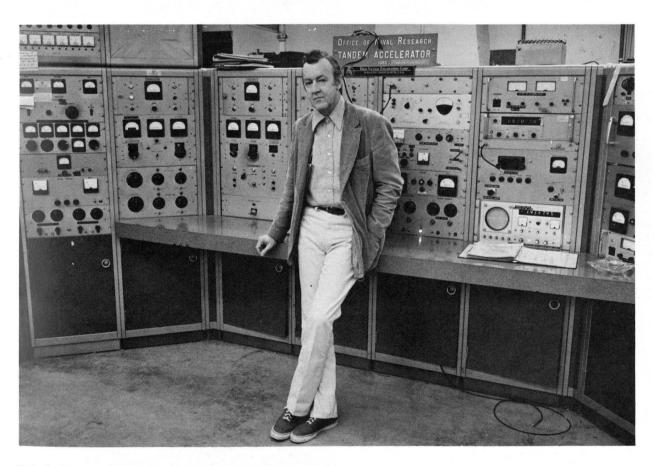
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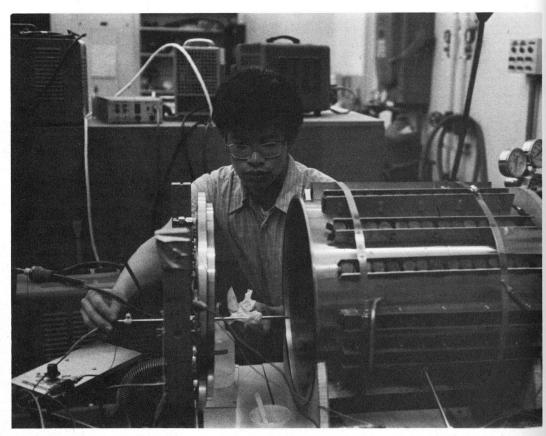


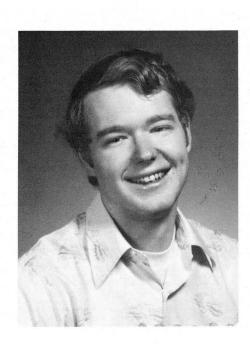
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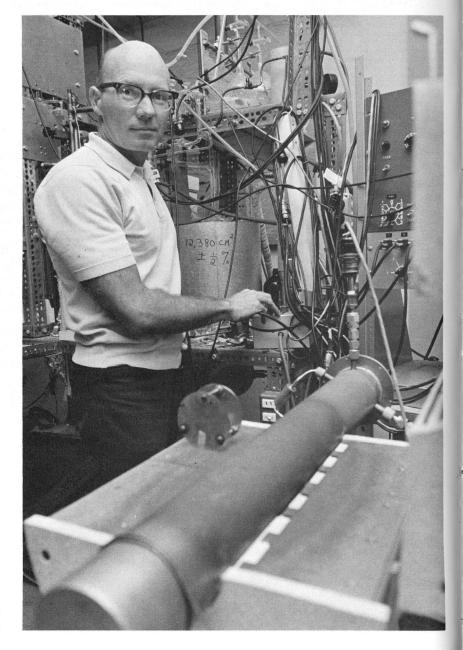
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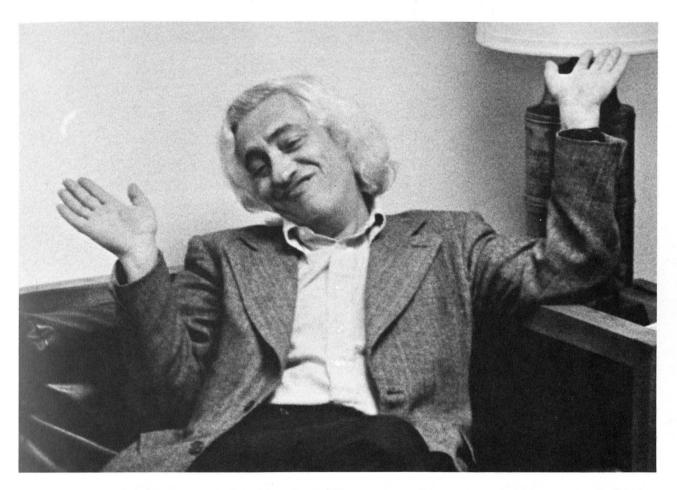




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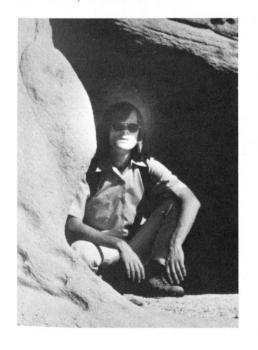


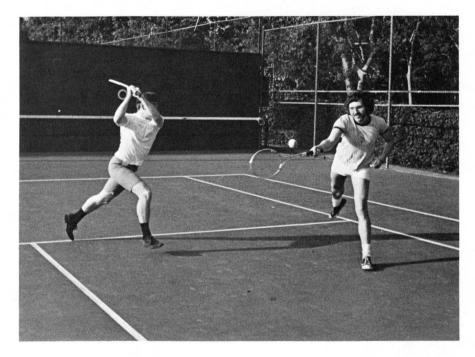
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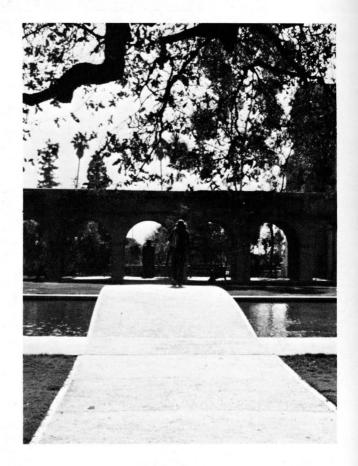
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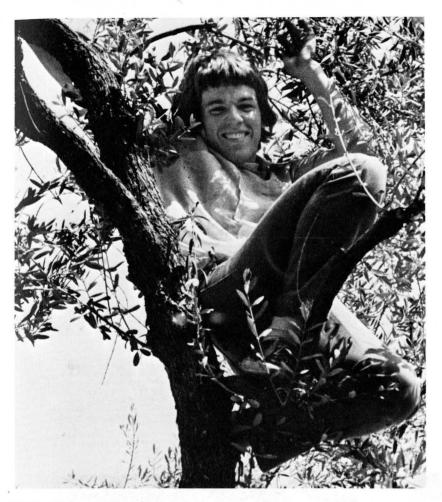
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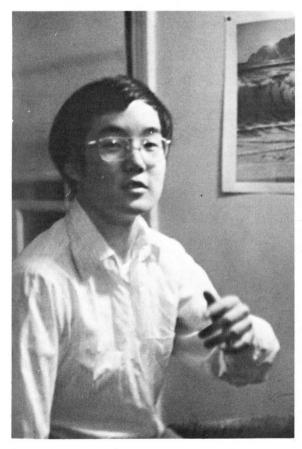




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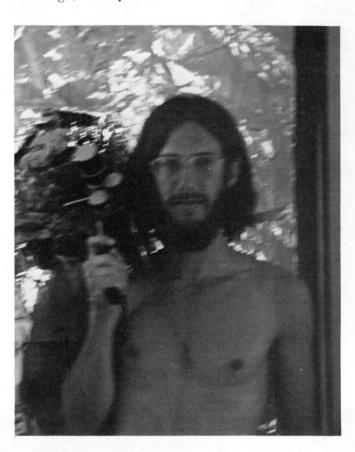


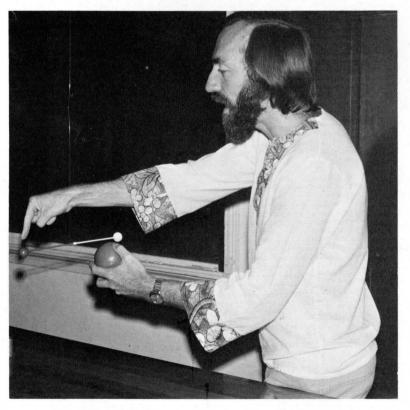
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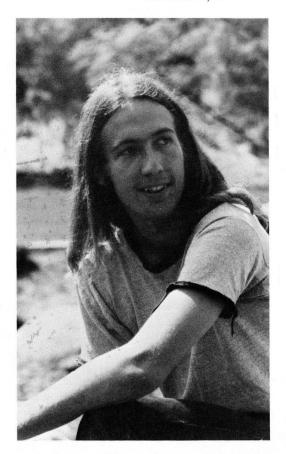


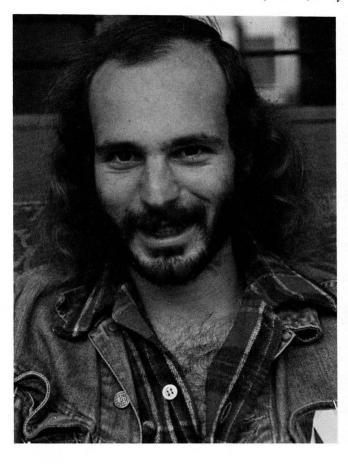


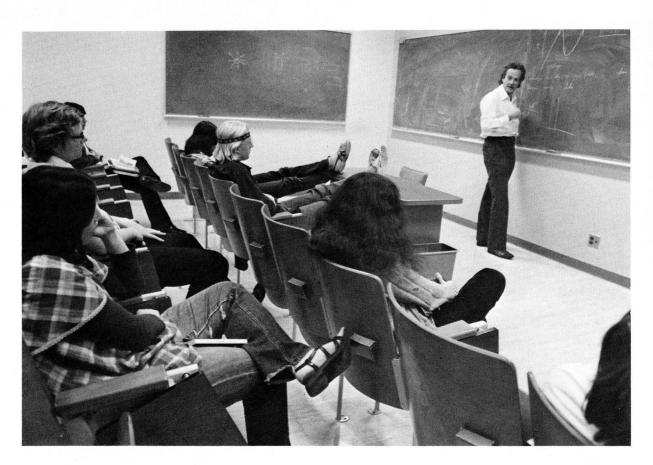
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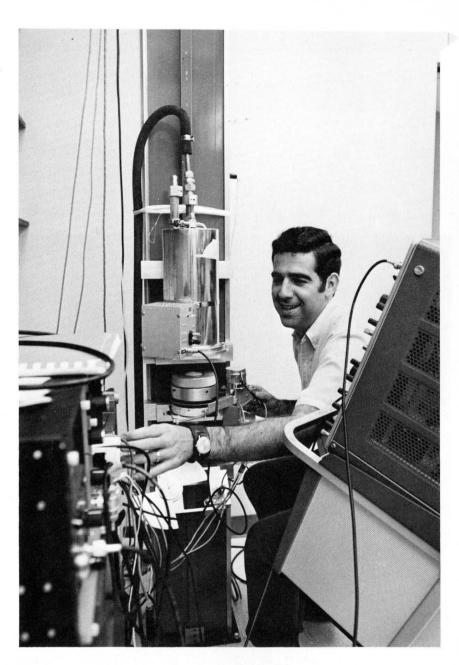


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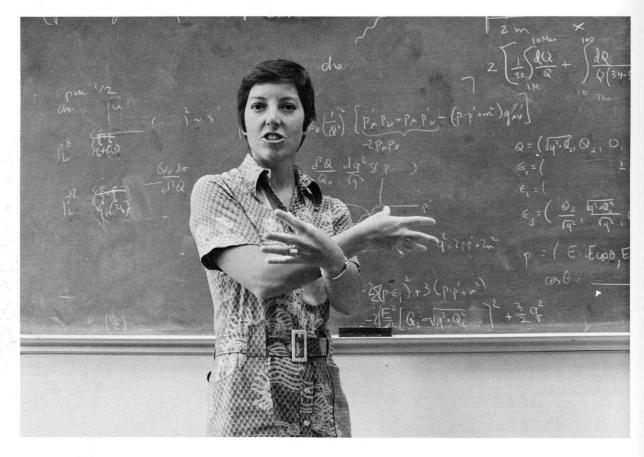
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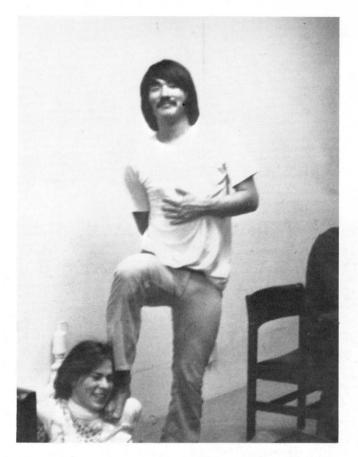
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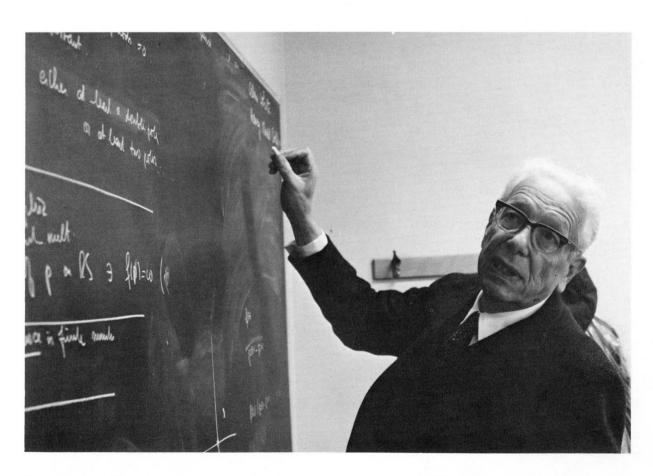
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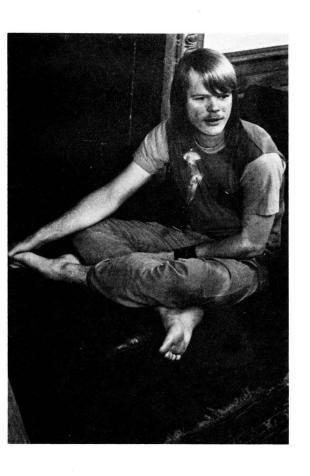


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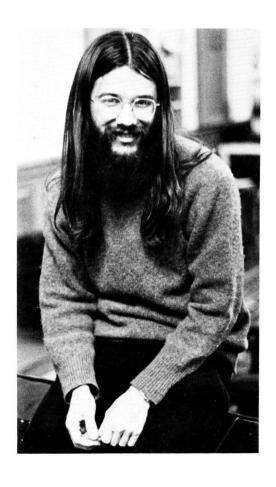




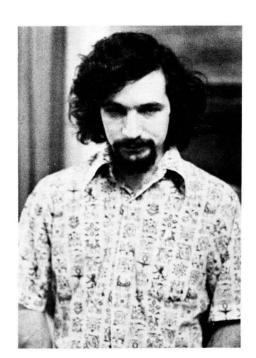




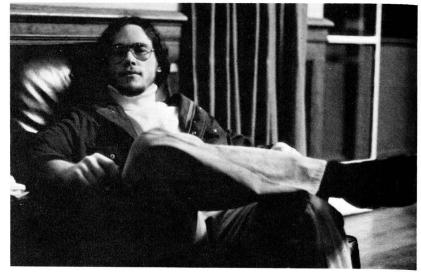


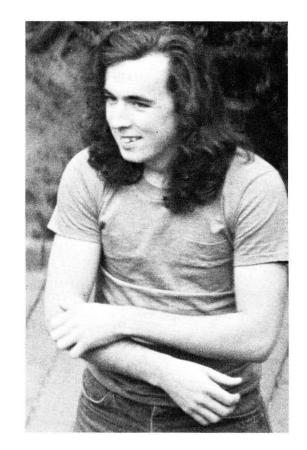






































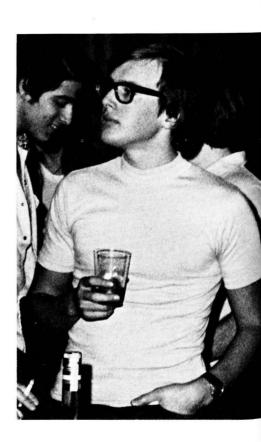


...and so the year passed, as time can at times do, and proved that sometimes things change so much that they stay the same. There was no nudity in the lounge, no overt cheerfulness (with the exception of some strange visitors at rotation-time), no more ziggling Zieglers, and no more raping of random Rudds on third term nights, though some submitted voluntarily. Yet Dabney, House of Gentlepersons, remained and thrived even in its schizoid position in the continuum. How 'bout that.

For the second (count 'em) year in a row, there was no "Closed for Interhouse" sign. Last year's interhouse was simply thawed from its conveniently stored cryogenically-preserved form. The Green Elephant was awakened from its year-long dormancy, complete with a live band featuring such personages as rock stars Brian Dyer and J.K., and all their screaming groupies.

Mike Schwartz would like it to be known that first term he fixed the Dahney House Coke Machine. Some of my best friends are coke machines. In spite of pressure from the competition, the price remained at a quarter, though the bottles do seem to be shrinking. But maybe everything else is just getting larger.

The once-or-twice-yearly rite of the bonfire had unexpected, and, in fact, unwelcome guests this year. The Pasadowner Fire Department showed up without any real invitation and pretended there was a fire that needed putting out. All that was left after they were done using their well-known implements of destruction was a very large, heavy pile of partially-charred paper. They didn't even help us clean up. BFD really knows how to crash a party. Maybe it's boring being a





fireman in Pasadowner, playing second fiddle to the famous PPD and their ever-present whirlypig.

Hey, well you should start closing the curtains if you happen to be blinded by a spotlight from the sky.

The annual Christmas Party happened with an elf, a Santa Claus, and a house bar. There were twinkies for one of the P.V. studs, and Alex Rivera lost his marbles as predicted. Some terribly self-destructive people, including our current ASCIT president, attempted to rot their young and healthy minds with dread ethanol. These incidents are becoming more and more common at house social events, or at least they're not becoming less common.

The Alley 2 walls being almost completely drawn off, attention moved to Alley 1 with many colored ElMarko pens. Alley 7 graffiti just deteriorates gradually, a shadow of its former self.

It became time for Dwight, Sandy, and Michelle to move on. After a period of R.A.lessness and R.A. candidates at dinner and many hours of discussion, Don and Geri DePaulo became the new Dabney House R.A.'s.

Elections for house offices seem to occur during second term, in case you might be looking for a pattern in such things. His outstanding leadership potential made Harry Myers the clear choice for Dabney House's President. Ed Bielecki managed to cop the Vice-Presidential room choice. Cathy Marshall became Secretary, and Robert Chess gained control of house finances.

After many delays, there was the annual house ski trip. For those people who didn't think there's enough snow here at Dabney House, a cabin was

rented at Mammoth. O.C. members paid their house dues.

Dabney achieved fame. if not fortune, with the mention of house member Daryl Edward Ingers in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Perhaps it was his participation in the Junior Prom Committee that helped him in his rise to nationwide prominence.

To aid the house in long-distance flight and airborne entertainment, Dabney House purchased a blimp from Navy surplus in Arizona for an unspecified amount of cash. The house would like to thank the anonymous donor of this capital in spite of his previous threat to withdraw a one-million-dollar donation to Caltechnicality.

The house-subsidized Kingfish concert at the Roxy Saturday Night Late Show made some house members realize that the next Kingfish concert should be a little closer to home. Like in Dabney House courtyard.

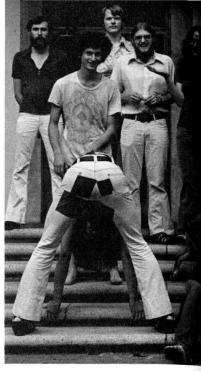
Then suddenly it was third term, as it often is after second term is over. People would probably be more surprised if suddenly it was second term at the end of third term. With lots of time and money to waste and be wasted, the house rented yet another house. But this house was at Newport Beach, a far nicer place to listen to Dead tapes and be in the sun than Pasadecency. And it was. And somewhere along the line many people lost a week just sitting around enjoying the scenery.

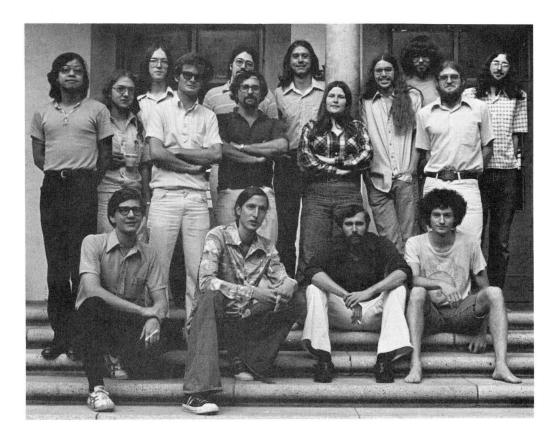
There were Dabney-Ricketts parties, for which Dyer busted his motherfucking ass trying to get girls. One had a live band, Eulogy, that brought its own light show, costumes, and high-school groupies.

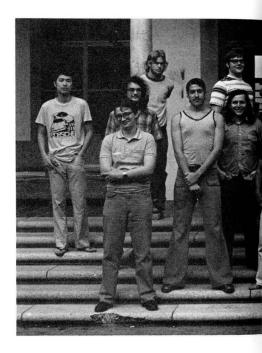
We didn't have trustees for dinner like all the other houses did. We had to be content with food service.

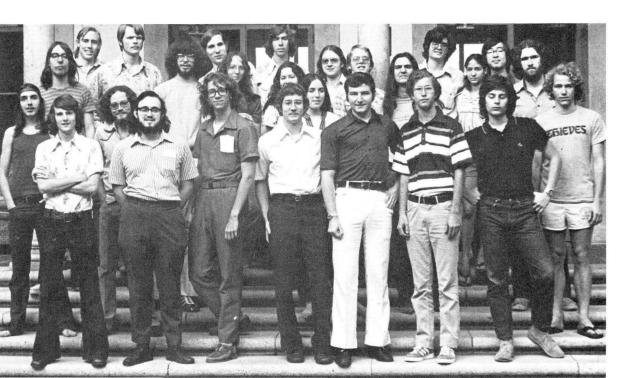




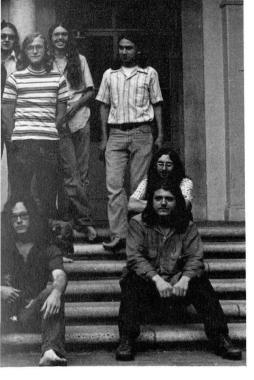


















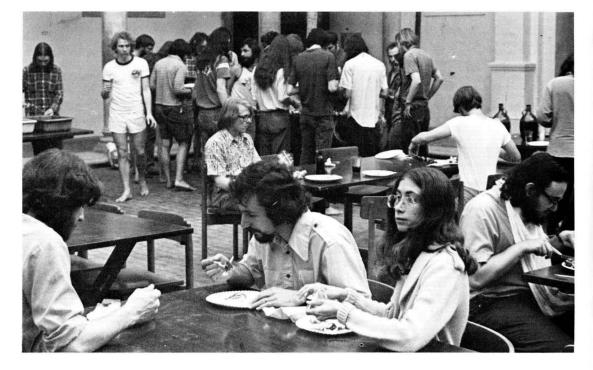




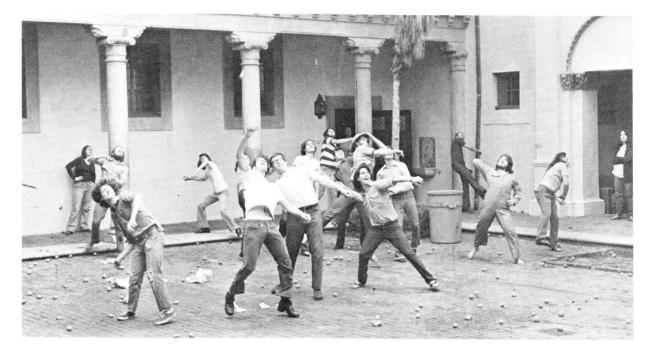




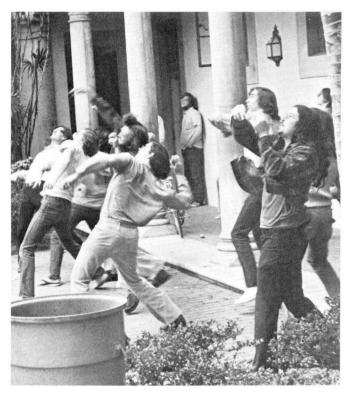






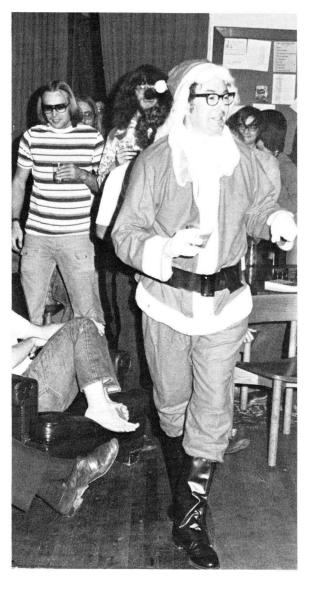










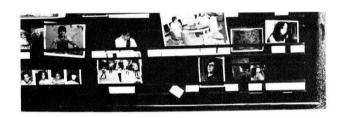








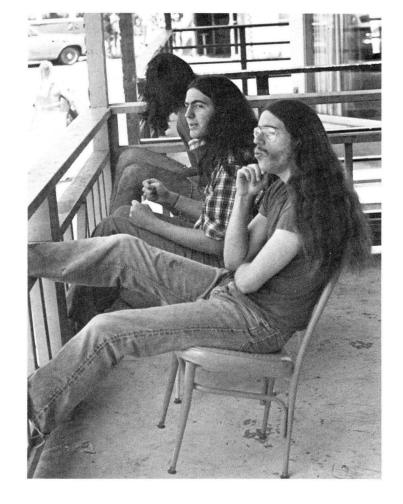












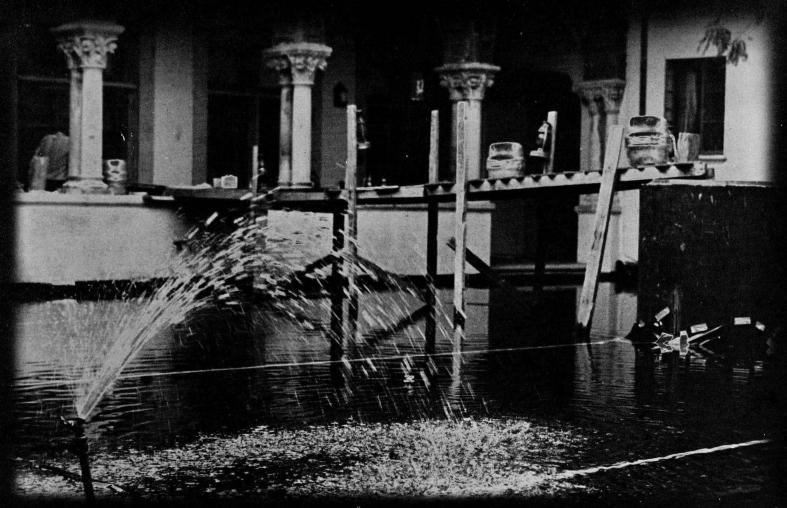












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The year began once more with Rotation Week.

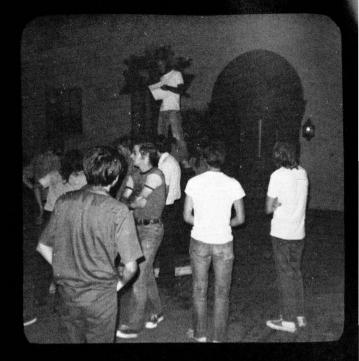
At its end, the classic scene of the President (Walt Grams) standing atop the Pot, announcing to the gathered Scurves the names of our new members-- who are promptly found and wetly welcomed. --The picture is poor, but the best around; if it jogs the memory then its purpose (and that of all those on these following pages) will be adequately served.

Below: such a gentle greeting to our new Resident Associates, Lou and Edichi Byerly. Alumnus Eric Benjamin sort of assisted...









Lou and Edichi quickly established themselves as Really Fine RA's with a series of Sunday-night free feeds, serving pizza by alleys first term and incredible cauldron chili by intermixed invitation for the rest of the year. They also gave lessons on investing in the bean market. (See lower left)

We took in a slightly-larger-than-usual frosh contingent, including some very interesting individuals.
Example:

(a.k.a. Julius Campbell, = Z1)



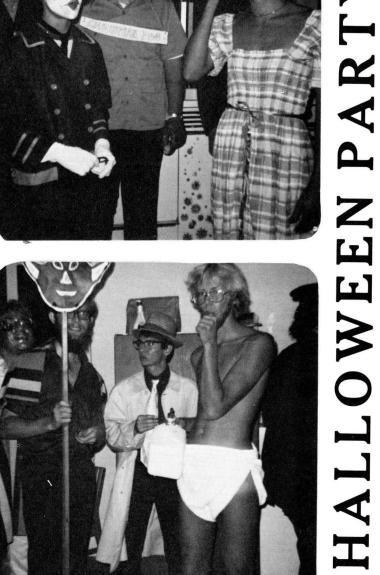


You had to have a costume to get in (at least till no-one was in condition to care any more what you were wearing). They were pretty amazing. -- It took awhile for the Herc kitchenette to recover.

These are the Best and the Brightest?

Another classic scene: Christian Dog vs. Son of Satan. It's not clear which side won: CD transferred out (or at least was planning to) & Cox graduated (probably).

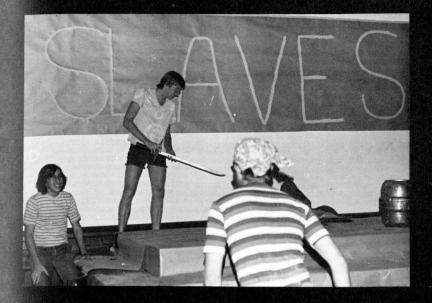




More: interesting (and surly) frosh...



--violating 37 federal statutes, 8 state laws, and a sheep.



Came November once more...



Edichi and Lou Byerly

Dave Drake ('74) and Debbie Cisar



...and time again for Interbouse. This year, though, enthusiasm nearly lost to apathy. Few showed signs of willingness to work & a small but vocal contingent of anarchists argued that the money should be spent elsewise (like on a Senior Trip to Friday Harbor). Choosing a theme generally acceptable also proved tough.

Eventually, 'South Sea Pirates' won out.
Plans were developed which included flooding
the whole courtyard, building a pier. decorating
the lounge and dining room, and distributing
free ice cream and cider (always a popular idea,
regardless of anything else). Then the cry was
beard once more:

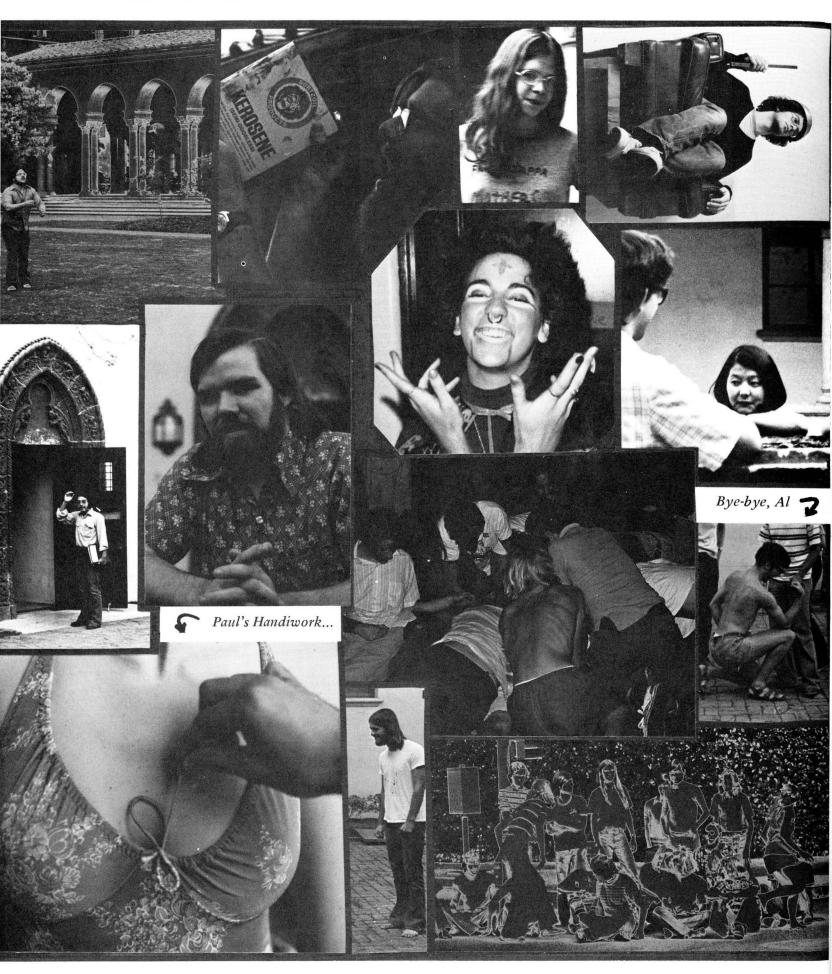
## "Build Interhouse!"





View across the Pier

#### Prend Moi Tel



"...for Life is a complex Collage...

### Que Je Suis



... of Persons and Acts Intertwined ... "



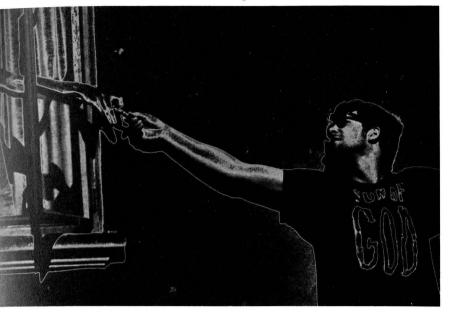
Potential Hit-and-Runs include, standing, left to right: Mike Chandler, Bird Larrabee, Tracy Larrabee, Nelson Lee, Gary Bodie, Yuk-Lun Chan (I think), Tom Tamada, Richard (RLPL) Dermer, & Janet Towner; Easier Targets: Henry Berkley, Ray Morris, Debbie Cisar, Dave Sivertsen, Joe Pineau, Craig (CD) Lent, Larry Mortin, Jack Wathey, Rick Lye, Ralph Page, & Dave Walker. Missing: Yuk Sun Chan (I think), Steve Eckmann, Bruce Hancock, Isabel Kierkowska, Dave Moreno, Nick Okasinski, Alan Paeth, Don Penrod, Josh Rothenberg, Javier DelValle, Rex Clingan, & Bill Powell.

Also Perfect Targets, standing in tight formation (though they didn't get very wet), left to right, except Leslie Paxton (seated), are: Charles Reames, Pat Shea, Martin Harriman, Richard Schumacher, Jon Vavrus, Doug Breisky, Pat Moran, Edward (the Great) Hamrick, Frank Mills, Mike Malone, Kit Lai Yu, Guy Miller, Artie Hodges, Chuck Sarture, Reinhard Kummerle, Paul Magliocco, & Suzanne Mills. Missing or invisible: Karen Daniels, David Feinstein, Jeff Fox, Herb Greenlee, Cora Hunter, Mike Huster, Dave Kolodinski, Steen Pedersen, John Sartelle, Jack Shaio, Lee Shombert, Darrel Whitney, Don Chin, Bart Croes, & Ole Eichhorn. & if anybody got left out or mislabelled, so be it: frosh are hard to keep track of..... (Like Z1: see P2, Ri)

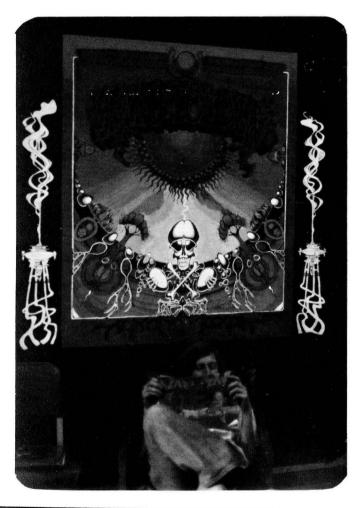




## Adam Receiving the Gift of Life

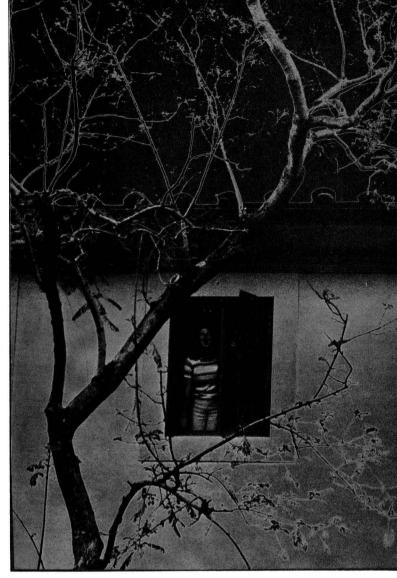


....as reinterpreted by Michaelangelo (Son of God) Shusterman.

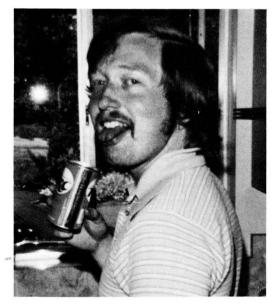








Thanks, Ed.



CREDITS: (Apologies in advance to anyone I forget---)

PHOTOS: Ken Li, Tracy Larrabee, Artie Hodges, Leslie Paxton, Edichi Byerly, and me.

OTHER HELP: Ken Li, Karen Daniels, Ed Hamrick, Bruce Hancock, & Suzanne Mills.

COVER DRAWING & DRAGON---

**Guy Miller** 

Thanks a lot, all. -- A.S.

here he dragons 🚜



#### **SWANSONG/FINE PRINT:**

- -- The Ricketts section was this year compiled and edited by Alan Silverstein, '77.
- I am therefore who to complain to.
- The first person to complain has just volunteered to do it next year, etc. (Be warned: it's many hours' work!)
- "Technical" notes: 1) I did this in semirandom style because I had many good pictures and little desire to write a long history no-one really wants to read. 2) I went heavy on black backgrounds in commemoration of the walls of many of the alleys of the house. 3) If any of this offends or disgusts you: 4.8. sorry.



Alias Dicti: Ring Around the Pot, from left: Steve Pope\*, Edward (Eddley) Cuellar, Bob (QTR) Kjelgaard\*, Alan (Son of God, etc) Shusterman, & Jim Roth; Ready to Jump, from left: Keith Nee(eee)rman, Walt Grams, Dave Walker\*, Robert (POE...) Cox, & Howard Zebker.

\*Seniors in spirit, if not in units.



Page of Horrors

Featuring — Our Small

(but Unforgettably Crazy)

Squad of Seniors



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These are the pictures the Seniors wanted used.

The above is representative of the releases they all signed so the pictures could be printed.

With their completion of Caltech ends (probably) yet another dynasty of the Ricketts way of life.





All these people are also in the above picture. They're all gone now. Missing (due to apathy or good taste): King Long Chai, Brian Smith, and Shelly Smith.

And,

our

somewhat

more

numerous



Prez: Walt Grams / Paul Mason; Visettons 210 term)Al Paeth; SocialVP: Paul Mason; Visetton; Jun Howard
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Steve Chaiken / Ray Morris; Sec: John Portis / Nelson
Lee; Libarariann: Nelson Lee / Mike Chandler & Chuck
Sarture; SocTeam: Tracy, Rick L, and Larry M / Tracy,
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JUNIORS:

Frontmost. left to right: Ken Li, Paul Whitmore, Alan Silverstein, Merrill Gibson, Hon-Chung Lau, & Ngaiman Chau; Nextmost: Tad Pryor, Paul Mason, Jim Howard, & Steve Chaiken; Standing: Jon Portis, Bob Kjelgaard, John Stabler, & Joe Arpaia. Missing: Tom (TJ) Estes, Jeff Simmen, Dan Brown, Dave Gard, Ryn Miake, Steve Pope & Dave Walker (see left page), Russ Schmidt, & Jon Dart. (Does anyone remember: Ed Espiritu, Ed Rhodes, Mark Visser....?)



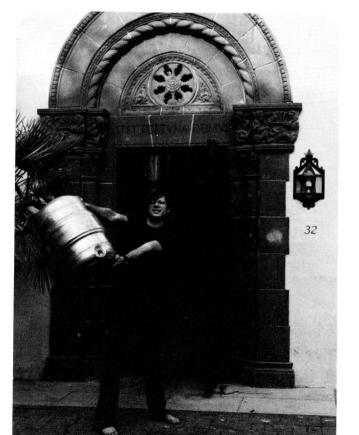
SCHRVES and proud to be

Apache was pretty good once again.

This is the only picture there was to put in here.

The band was far-out.







## "PILE!"

SCORES: Sophs: 3; Frosh: 3; Seniors: 1 (buh?). HIGHLIGHTS: Piles were unusually vigorous and long-lasting. The Class of '78 finished off their eight points (and promptly lost interest). Some Seniors found the Brakedrum in the attic while preparing for Ditch Day (no kidding!) and – naturally – conducted a final Ringing.





Halloween...midnight....Ricketts courtyard is an eerie sight. The only light flickers and pulsates from the Pot in the center, strangely illuminating a circle of costume-clad Scurves gathered to give mock worship to ECBOMB. 'Twas a memorable eve for those sane enough not to spend it engaged in true idolatry with a textbook.

#### & Blinding Light

Pot-fires have been an established part of House tradition since its inception-- but never have they been so aweinspiring. We discovered that a common substance, usually taken for granted, can, properly bandled, produce astounding fireballs, rising twice the height of the House!

No, it's nothing so dangerous as magnesium, or even gasoline, but-- sawdust! About fifty pounds, carefully lofted over a bot fire in a three-stage process by many people, usually produces a brief but beautiful gush of flame too short-lived to get far from its source.





#### LLOYD HOUSE

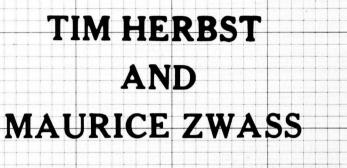












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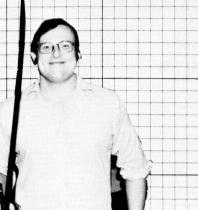




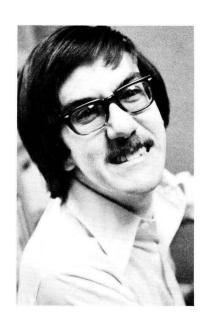






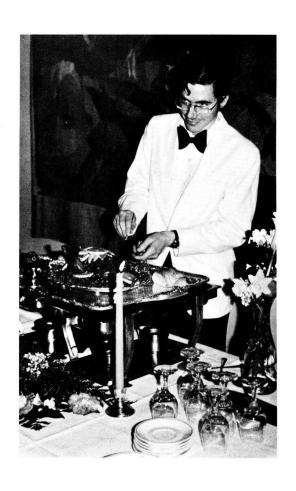






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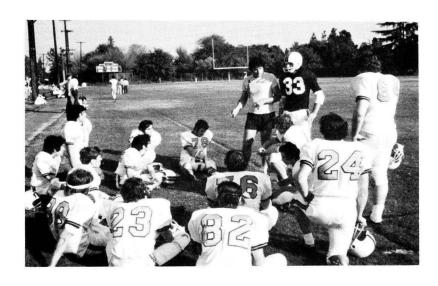












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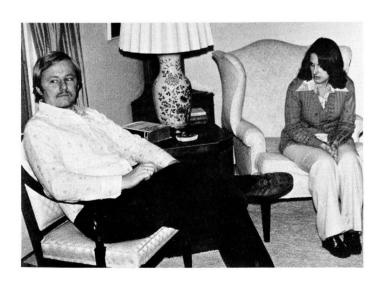


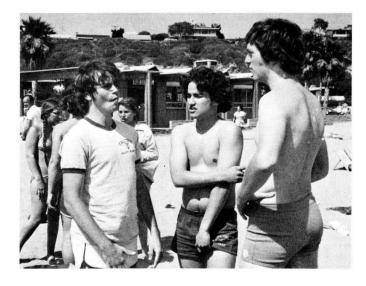
















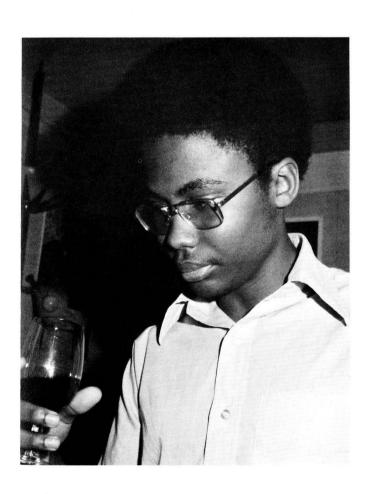


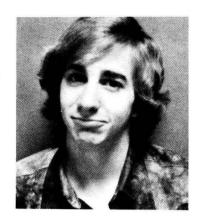












Timothy J. Herbst, 21, was born and raised in Phoenix, Arizona. He graduated from Caltech in cut-throat premed and is now attending Washington University Medical School.



Maurice S. Zwass, also 21, hails from Van Nuys, California. Barring psychological breakdown, he will also graduate from Caltech in cut-throat premed and go to whatever med school will have him.

All America knows about Lloyd House.

Here, for the first time, is the story of how we know.

In what must be one of the most sucessful years Lloyd House has ever had two house presidents break through the apathy and tell the whole behind the scenes drama the way it really happened.

Here is the amazing story, through rotation, through the social program, sports, and high level pressure, to put together the meal that won Lloyd House a microwave oven.











#### The Break-In











#### **FLEMING**





#### **HOUSE**

The year was characterized by a succession of upset victories and the necessary beer blasts in celebration. The first of course marked the end of rotation and was remembered for the way in which the froshlings were quickly permeated with the spirit(s) of the house. Sutula (to a certain frosh shopper): "FUCK OFF!"











The party started out right--the Alien opened the first ¼keg in Alley Six, and soon after Naecker freed the tap it went dry. The water related activities necessary to start the year were soon taken care of by the carefully instructed frosh (Naecker and Twater: whoosh, Page and Lloyd: WHOOSH!). This warmed the fans for a difficult softball game where Big Red stomped on the Lloydies, 36-2. With such good fortune predicted for the year, Carol rounded up her alley and pulled off an equally successful party. Fecathlon established the initial pecking order by giving the Key to Alley Two. This paved the way for the Great Forfeitures which UCC German began at the end of first term, and which UCC Sexton finally explained third term. Several more beer blasts and A. Falls' first great party in Dabney Hall passed before Blinn led the invasion of Page which preceded the annual Pumpkin Carols.

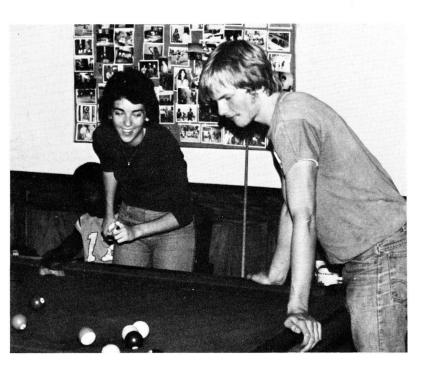
After the frosh had been panicked by their first experience with midterms, the Machine got it up for "Let's-make-Darbney-as-clean-as-a-whistle Week!" A feature of that week, which followed a month of the same theme, was Blinn suckering Rousseau into attempting the six man lift.















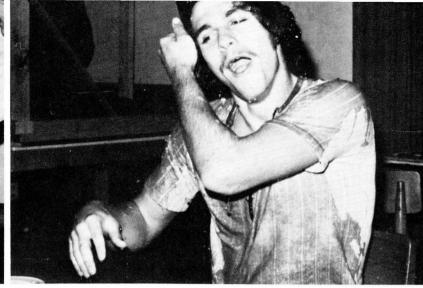
The Interhouse Play opened for its double performance with Ahern as head of the 69th Street Gang chasing after Harmony Howe, a trained Mole abducted from Blacker for the part. (Naturally, she stayed.) His efforts to impress her and two other "new kids," frosh Buchanan and Shipley, were thwarted by the Scuzzess, Mehoke and Snyder, who sounded the depth of the Hudson, Rodents Sexton and Testa, the North-side Dudes led by Stoner, with Westover, Trawick, and Mangler as the god-squadders, an unknown Floydie, and Findley and Slater as the cool Derbs. After the 69th Streeters had explained themselves, their dedication to 'da finer things in life: rolling drunks, Kripples, and da like," they lost to Sturza the MIToad. The second show aided by Jensen's batch of Geo Punch, underscored the Gang's "low pressure" philosophy.

The courtyard once again had water and the lounge acquired a bar and pool table. The sleezy New York atmosphere of this pool hall extended across the graffitied subway tunnel and over the Brooklyn Bridge to Central Park, where Beau offered the services of Carol Thompson and Budak flashed the tourists. Although the Bridge and bar disappeared, Phil couldn't raise any fans to return the table to the basement. It was eventually paid for and made a permanent fixture of the lounge. 'Cutthroat' replaced 'Hearts-in the lounge' as the principle pastime and Wedekind scratched his way to the new office of House Snark.

Drop Day was followed by the frosh football game; a match-off of verbal skills between Slater and the Page boys. It served as useful scouting for Interhouse and Discobolus: Tom Choke began his string ofdazzling multisport performances with the question-"What about Crumpton?" With preliminary coaching from the upperclassmen, as well as lots of sideline advice, the frosh affirmed the status quo: PAGE BITES ASS! Many participants helped run up the score to the final touchdown made on a combination Sutula-Crumpton-Alice.













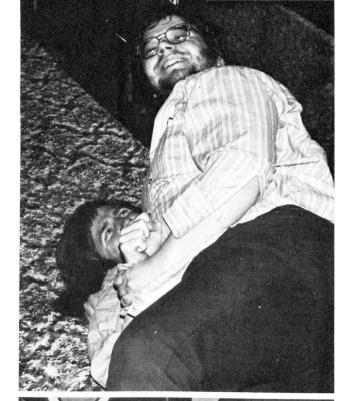


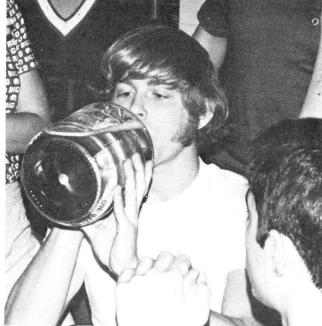


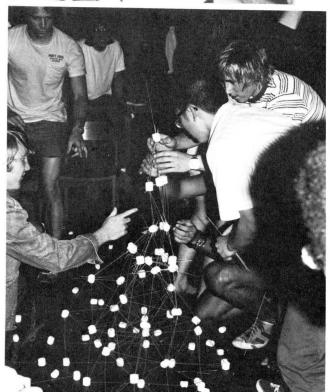


Lead by Sheffield, swim stars Mehoke, Brown, Chang, Findley, Buchanan, Reimer, Huber and Machado whipped ass and rolled the Red Machine over the vacation to a record breaking tryout for Ten Liter Club where Buchanan beat Blinn, Nurd Boy, Lage, Alien, Jimbo, Atwater and Mehoke by starting at breakfast and drinking straight all day.











After another A. Falls' cultural experience, the Music Center and the second party in Dabney Hall, the upperclassmen decided that the time had come to properly demonstrate the fine points of showering to the froshlings--ie. Frosh Wash. The ready response and diligent though futile attempts of the frosh to retaliate prepared the House for a more vital activity. After Ahern, Westover and LeePaul rocked Interhouse tennis, everything was set.

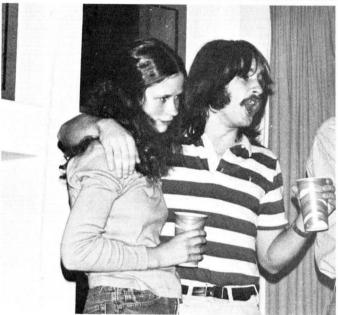
Atwater called an uncommonly early dinner and things were organized so that the Page boys, returning from dinner, would find several of their doors gone. Although one door was returned as a humanitarian gesture, Naecker soon pussedout and the majority of the doors began to slowly reappear. A few however were stolen from the basement and one was kept hidden in Betz room for several weeks.

A series of Discobolus stomps, beating Page, 19-6, in football carried Big Red past midterms to Interhouse track. The meet itself began very close. Judging held down the points in field events; but Fleming's overall depth pulled the points at the end. Stevens' figuring was slightly closer than need be: surprises in some of the events and the consistency of Crumpton and the Hick widened the margin to certainty when we came over the hump at the low hurdles. The Predictions of the athletic staff was overturned and the keg was opened, with the usual result at the wall.

Meanwhile a culinary masterpiece was taking shape in the Alley Five kitchen The team of Stevens, Robe, Shipley, Thompson, and Brutchie set out to answer the question--"How much liquor can go into a single meal?" The Moles won, but the Flems enjoyed eating their leftovers a lot more.

As noted in the minutes of the IHC, German picked up the Bell at elections. (Naecker--please note.) Goodall replaced Jensen as Secretary, Russell grabbed treasurer on a platform of graft and corruption and was traded for Westover by continuing Social Chmn. Falls and Baker. Thankfully Atwater can't be replaced, but Blinn moved up and left the IACCOFH to Shipley, who became invaluable to the other frosh for showering practices. Unfortunately the precision organization of the IACCOFH was hurt by this

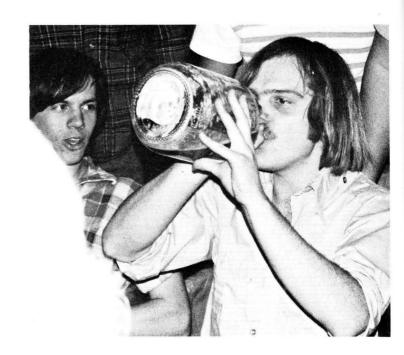
















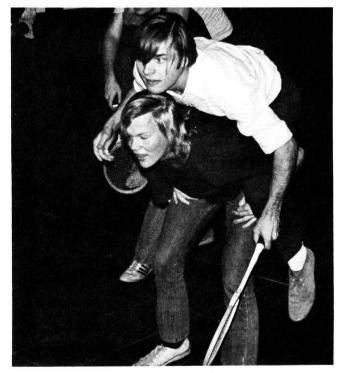


















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SENIORS: front- B. Page, R. Atwater, T. Lawler, J. Hong, standing- Alien, B. Hoffman, J.Wedekind, T. Betz, P. Naecker, G. Simpson, F. Liang.

SOPHOMORES: front- Falls, Thompson, Keller, Sexton, Testa, mid- Slater, Sturza, Sanzo, Robe, back- Baker, Hickey, Findley, Wengler, Lucha, Snyder, Mehoke.











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FROSHLINGS: front- Brikowski, Miyaji, Tang, Trawick, Shipley, Jimbo(Perma-frosh), mid- Rousseau, Cotter, Klapproth, Westover, Buchanan, Sasaki, back- Manzella, Sutula, Record, Huber, Toner, Bachman, Caterina, Lysena, Wannall, Roe, Jacobs.

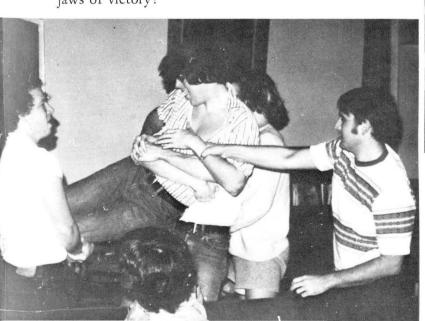




shakeup but the Fansome Collection Agency passed to Tagg and the deadbeats didn't miss a pounding.

The first time German had been called upon to use the Bell he disappeared on a field trip. He made up for this and practised for rotation by presiding over the selection of a new RA. Sheffield, pressured by his advisor to get some work done, was forced to step down at the end of the year. After the normal hassle of interviews and deliberations, a choice was sent off to Meyer. Once approved by the Housing Committee, the Newsomes started attending football games and both Bill and Zondra helped over the Summer on the Fleming softball team.

The Ath. team was also rearranged. Klapproth and LeePaul took over while Carol and Melody just carried on. However new faces don't upset tradition. Even with the return of Arvid, volleyball was close but not quite ready, and Big Red was able to lose a Discobolus soccer game that was supposed to be rocked when our overabundant talent and confidence managed to score the only goal against ourselves. Once again it is proven: "Defeat CAN be snatched from the jaws of victory!"

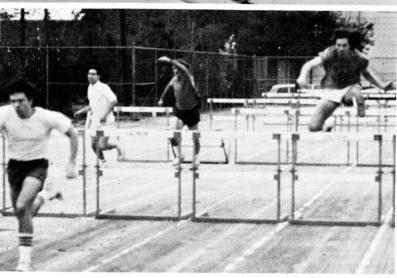


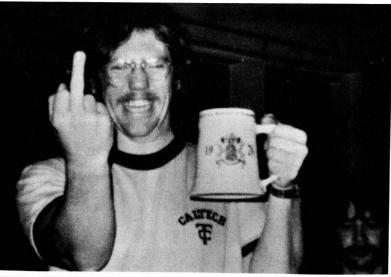




Meanwhile the "new" social team had gotten together to organize a week-long ski trip to Mammoth over the Spring vacation. The three managed to arrange housing, food, transportation and equipment rentals for twenty Flems. Later, in attempting to diver Seniors from the strain of minumum loads third term, the Social Chairmen moved the casino to the Ruddock









Lounge and utilized Sheff's apartment and Alleys Five, Six, and One. Impromptu parties, featuring Gromley's stereo consumed enough beer that it was not unusual to see many people other than Jimbo in various stages of getting blown away, or to smell Brown snaking 'organic.' Occassionly Seidel might smile or Blinn would lead a group over to Ruddock for a chorus of "Onward Christian Soldiers." A rash of 21st birthdays: Grom, Russell, Hong, and Yang, also provided free beer and liquor, but somehow Tagg managed to stay sober by making pizza.

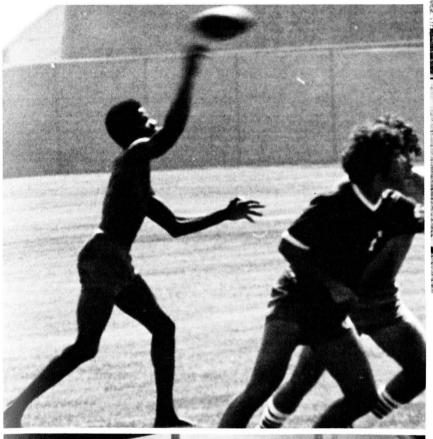
Red's team of Miller, Beau, Rousseau, Sheffield, Crumpton, Atwater, and Falls displayed more talent but less teamwork on the basketball court than the Pageboys but nobody graduated. Although the big game was close, NO FLEM needs an excuse and the keg went dry in spite of the score. The Ruddock party had been a success and the Alley Five head had already been plenty used, so Falls decided that there was no need

tohold the annual Orgy.

Orgy not withstanding, Olympiad took place. The frosh prepared for the Rosebowl Run by not sleeping and eating at Francisco's, then ran fast enough to lose the Sophmores who rode along to watch. After a late start the froshlings brought in a time of 14:53 which beat the records previously quoted for the Seniors by Atwater and Freddy. As at Indoor Olympiad the final scores put the Sophs at the top and the Seniors at the bottom.

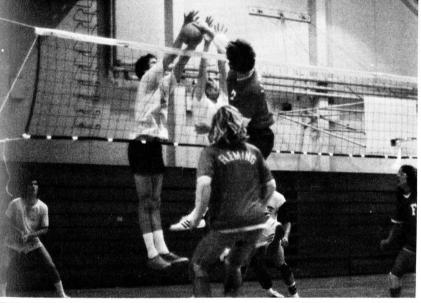
When football finally rolled around the fans were ready for it. The many Discobolus games served to refine skills and oil up the Machine as well as to train the Lloydies to pass out gum after the game and so beat the Page boys. Over the course of the Interhouse season Punishment was levelled against each house in turn, but a particularly strong dose went to the Scurves who roused John "Don't hit me" Crumpton and "Nice-guy" Dean Sanzo. At the end of the Page game, losing quarterback and Fleming's secret weapon, Norm Nelson, attempted to cross back for the victory cheer. Carol informed him that he was stuck with his own skills.







Since the end of second term a n unusual crop of engine blocks had been growing in the courtyard. The Seniors, assuming that Griggs intended to plant them in Naecker's waterbed, failed to build much of a stack or arrange anything as a group. As a result, the frosh, disgusted by the meager spoils and tired by Hong's cryptic clues, accepted any items they found that resembled a small bribe. So far Naecker hasn't found any thing wrong with his As usual, everyone was gone by the beginning of Finals Week.









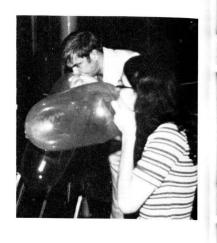




## RUDDOCK HOUSE





































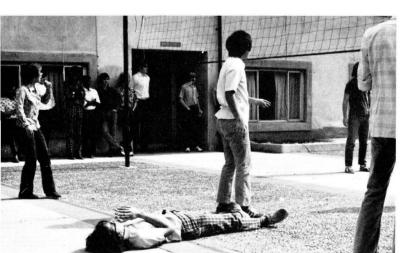




FROSH (back to front): Pleasant, Kellner, Kroll, Zelinsky, Goldstein, Toney, Lewis, Baylor, Lauer, Johnson, Brooks, Weinstein, Carlson, Taylor, Schultzd, Crane, Cohn, Wheelerd, Fuhrman, Dewees, Hanson, Hallm, Matsuda, Sommer, Lee, Ferrill, Berasley, Gurney, Levy. Trolling it out: Letteri. Trolled it out: Kimberley, Wesson.









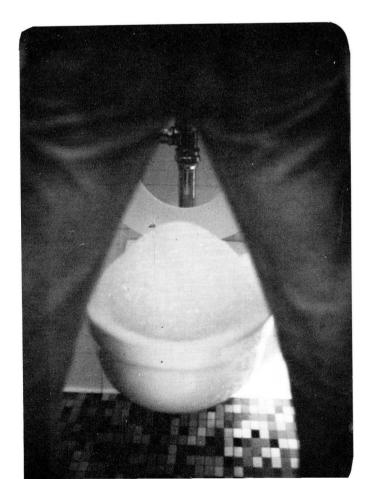
Ruddock returned to a 110 degree Pasadena to speculate about the appearance of both Yoganathans and Crocker's girlfriend in the house, but after a week of Tech and Murdock's slide shows, anything looks good and all three were snowered into the house.

sophomores ("studs") reinstituted frosh rocks and the of Wheel Terror as Wheeler proclaimed that no more than three frosh could conjugate in one spot at a time. This did not stop surly four-, five- and sixsomes of frosh from milling about while muttering "I shower, you shower, he showers, shower,..." Lauer told the we freshmen to stick together and scream "FROSH!" if in trouble but at Easter's (a Senior!?!) suggestion, upperclassmen yelled "FROSH!" every fifteen minutes. By Thursday, the frosh still couldn't get it on as when twenty-one of them tried to shower Wheeler who remained snug in bed. By Friday, desparate to get the pledgemaster, McQuorquedale was kidnapped given a tour of Mount Wilson and Tommy's but persecution continued. Pledgemaster Rader was properly taken early Sunday morning to Beverly Hills to prowl the streets there in his bathrobe.

Meanwhile Crocker resigned as president and Guthrie awarded an extra \$264.38 to the athletic budget for softball practices through the dining room windows.









occurred giving us all **GAAC** of apple practice in the art polishing. Munro became president in a consolidation of power room 108. Alley 3 was stirring from its fifteen year hibernation and certain of its members were asking, "Meh eh Puhleaze Föendel mbvwottx?" They further yuhr proved their studliness in winning an alley challenge against alley four. Three could bust their Trojans faster than Trojan alley could.





SOPHS (front to back): Aziz, Engelauf, Parry, Martínez, Roy, Homeier, Best, Schultzp, Fisher, Rader, Owechko, McQuorquedale, Kaler, Wheelerc, Wells, deJesus, Frisch, Seiler, Brazeal, Swenson, Yap, Lau. Cutting throats: Brown, Kim-E. Wong, Bleeding throats: Downs, Jean, Keer, Mojo.



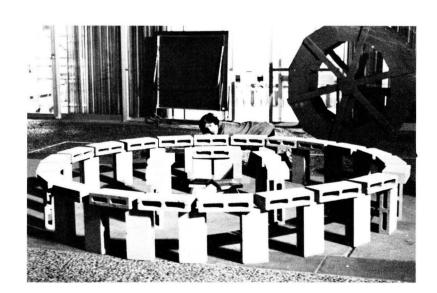


Interhouse was dragged in Engelauf, Bacon and Nikora. This year it was rain and budget proof as the courtyard became the Rud Dock of the Mississippi River boat the Lola Frink. Gambling went on under the chandelier in the dining room while Pralines 'n Cream was served by Southern Belles in the Literally hundreds Lounge. listened to our band play Dixie and Rags. By six p.m. the next night, the Lola had completely disappeared.





Dr. Cannon and Ruby became associate members. KKK's The (Kathleen Kong and Keer) found a bowl of beans in one of the alley refrigerators covered with seven varieties of mold (even food service isn't that bad). Crocker married Anne who evidently hadn't been warned about his sneakers in time. And LeRoy arranged a square dance with Oxy to round out the term.











January saw the frosh taking new initiative: Sophomore hassle week. worklist was put up. Proctologist and frosh rock trainers and frosh physics aides (Homeier and Swenson) were some of the new jobs. Wong and deJesus were assigned as Backscratchers though their duties were limited. The frosh were eager to prove their own studliness and declared Wells and McQuorquedale be their used prophylactic repairmen. The "Journeyman" finally given away in Lauer's triple pun clue "The Journeyman Mayer Daley." visits his Johnson was never kidnapped. (Lauer wasn't even showered).

The ski trip to Mammoth was in February. Almost everybody skied this time. Inclement weather forced Rowan off the difficult slopes but the snow bunnies among us had fine weather. Downhill skiing was most popular, however, during the Olympics as Rudds remained riveted to television sets throughout the house for the two weeks of sports.

There were eighty-eight important house offices elected at elections this year. Surprisingly, Guthrie became President. LeRoy's a slow learner and became a social chairman for a second time. The Invisible Man vanished and second term ended.





JUNIORS (back to front): Feldperson, Beatty, Jenkins, Nikora, Hallb, Yoganathana, Beckman, Carter, Swanson, Orel, Linderman, Yoganathan, Greengard, Duckert, Reeds, Winter.

Out: Bridges, Broka, Cabezon, Crockera&d(and a'), Gustafson, Guthrie, Herring, Kong, Wilson and Woodin. Far out: Bechtold, Case and Grennan.







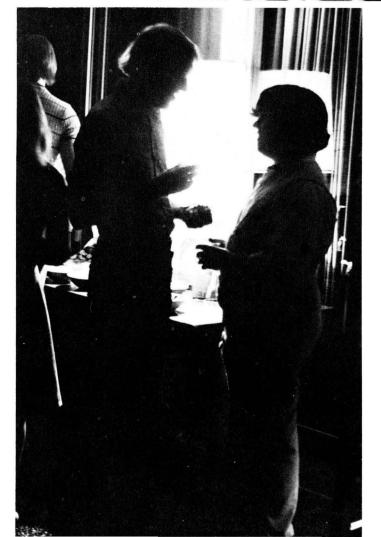












Third term (or Weinstein) brought Buckminster Fuller to visit. Eileen put together a beautiful tea with sandwiches, scones, and English tea. Fifty-some people gathered in the lounge to talk with Mr. Fuller and stayed even after the food was gone.







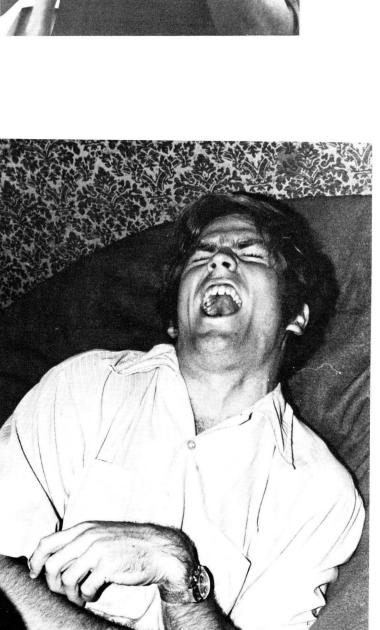


For those whose tastes didn't run to tea, beer appeared on tap in the Alley 5 kitchenette. There were two Yosemite trips to allow for conflicts and a bear expressed interest in certain members of the House. A party was held with Fleming, imported girls and a band.

SENIORS (back to front): Franzen, Pfeiffer, Ericksen, Murdock, walder, coJones, Teich, Coln, Forgac, Phillips, Joos, Evans, Seagrave, Bacon, Easter. Letnargic: Berg, Munro, Petrie, Rowan, Tappel, Teintze, Yaffe. Apatnetic: Gray, Harrison.









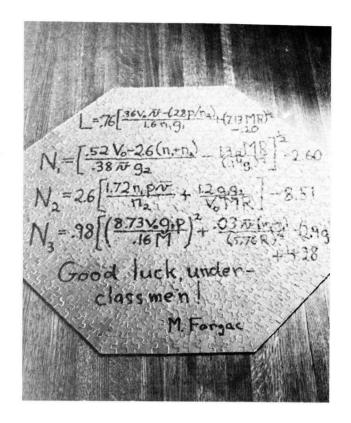


Laurence G. Yaffe Los Altos, California Chemistry

David H. Munro Orinda, California Physics

Ditch day featured Coln and Munro's stack to the virtual exclusion of all others. Their singing doorknob was experimented with all day but when five p.m. rolled around, entry was obtained by the stack's owners and not the underclassmen.



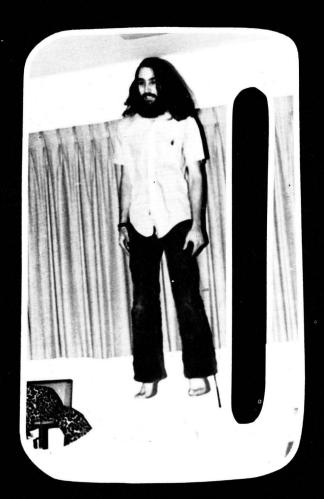


The year finally shuffled to a stop and everyone spread to the four winds like seeds from a dandelion.

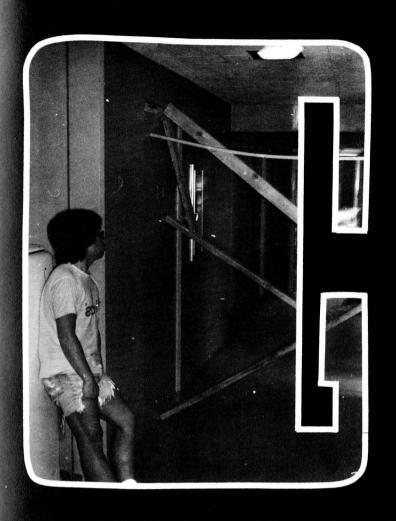




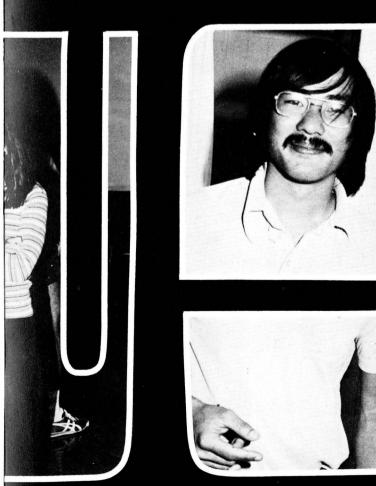














FROM The Office of the Master of Student Houses

TO: Charles Curatello and Dean Face

RE Unauthorized entry into the steam circulation facility

Mr.'s Curatello and Face:

It has come to my attention that you were apprehended in the steam tunnels without proper authorization. Perhaps, as freshmen, you are unaware of the gravity of your infraction. The steam tunnels provide access to water heating facilities, as well as storage space for geological specimens and shelter in the event of nuclear attack. Unrestricted student usage of the passagewars would not only interfere with the legitimate functions of the facilities, but may pose a serious threat to your personal safety.

I have been informed by the Office of the Campus Architect that there exist regions in the tunnels wherefrom unassisted escape may be impossible. Several years ago two students were enticed to explore these areas by their 'friends'. They were rescued, exhausted and emaciated, several days later. The Institute does not wish a repetition of this incident.

Consider yourself fortunate you are only receiving a reprimand. We have not dealy so leniently with the upperclassmen involved. Subsequent offenses will not be tolerated.

Dean, Charlie, how do I explain to my six-year-old son when he turns to me with tears in his eyes and asks 'Daddy, why are there still people in the tunnels?' I cannot sufficiently emphasize the seriousness of the matter. People have been shot for less. Big holes. Right between the eyes.

Your friend and buddy,

Gus Mayer Master of Student Houses

DMD/Ih

cc: PPD FBI GOP

It was love at first sight.

The new frosh obviously and immediately fell in love with Page House and Caltech. Not likely, but it was apparent to them that reasonableness is our most important product.

Rotation passed without any frantic indecisions, but the pre-season trading was heavy. Among the gains and losses were: Bible, Boldt, Buchanan, Faee, Hunter, Wesson and Westover.

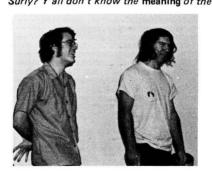
Chairmen Finney and Llewellyn led an expertly surly initiation of our beloved frosh and got showered early (Yamamoto didn't succumb as the third chairman until Halloween). The rituals of nightly raids on Lloyd and the offerings of silken banners to the gods were thoroughly demonstrated to our new members.

Delvin, our random Frosh Hero, is seen talking to a social chairman:

'These parties seem a lot like the kind we had back home', he remarked, 'but something is missing.'

'Its not the booze, or the dope, or the beer, music, or munchies, its something else; something I can't put my finger on.'



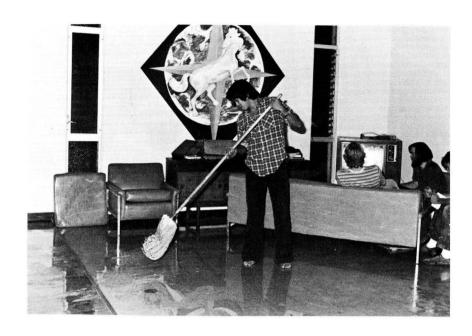






I DO wish you'd stop chewing on my ankle.







The 'Second Sequential Seltzer the Sophomores' was made possible with two dozen bottles appearing without as much as an Ice Cream Party for warning. When Halloween came, it meant that Benser's pumpkin caroling could be heard throughout the other houses. After caroling the Mayer's and enjoying their hospitality (thank's again), the night was finished with a house exclusive midnight showing of Fritz

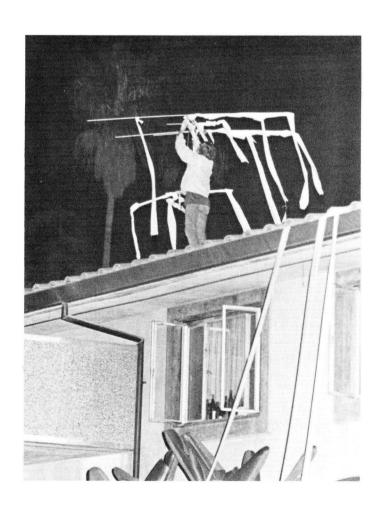
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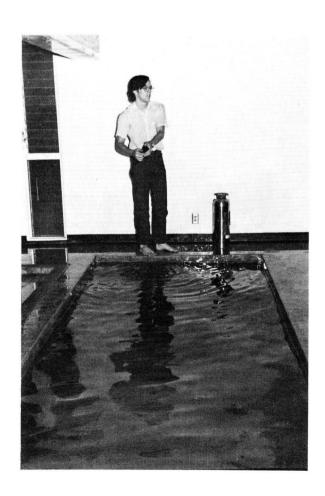
The wimps of Flaming House used cowardice and good sense to avoid a Page-set trap in one of the first water fights of the season. Adequate trashing was accomplished by dragging the bastards out into the fight.

The sounds of hasty construction heralded the coming of Interhouse. Where else could a magnificent re-creation of the White

Horse and Railroad be completed and working perfectly in so short a time? Well, it worked perfectly until Loo and Chow acheived speeds in excess of the safety margin of the door opening mechanism. Glede's Band and superb bartending completed a night that could only be called the ultimate in entertainment.

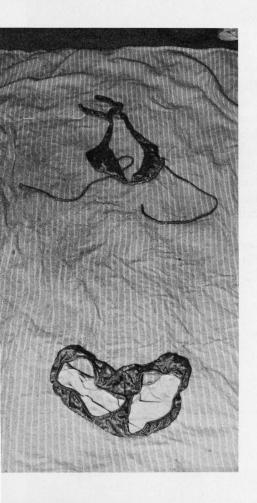
When Jim Kaye's room sprouted a waterfall and Christmas songs infiltrated KLOS, it was clear that













First Term and a third of a quarter of forever was drawing to a close.

Celebrations opened the new year, for the new Lucky Boy's had opened to the rejoicing of all. Who says Techers aren't aware of their community? Page House Horniness got an impulse in the wrong direction when Laura, our last and only Female Froshling, left us for the sanctity of the outer world. Frosh Installation, with friends of the House: Marshall Hall, Jim Black and Herbert Hahn, officially and finally placed the frosh among the Men of Page.

Root Beer and Stottlemeyer's sandwitches rewarded the frosh as their champion Ed 'Edwardo delTaco Porfavor' Soto defeated the upper-classmen's last resort Joe 'Asshole' Alonis in the First Annual Tennis Classic of the Century.

Doors disappeared in a half-assed attempt by the Flems to recover their old interhouse trophy. We couldn't help with the trophy but we did manage to recover our doors and return the favor to one Mr. Atwater. The Project of Celebration and Acknowledgement of Wakai's early departure greatly decreased the mileage between Gary's room and the nearest beach.

Werner Pyka, the Great Frosh Hope, accused the waiting staff of non-surly behavior totally unfitting to the type oof bastards they really are. He proved his point by defeating the wimps. Werner was appointed to the waiting staff the next day.

House elections were unique this year as a Revolution was executed by the People's Liberation Front Provisional Government, headed by the Revolutionary Council of Fuller,

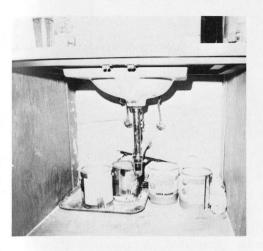


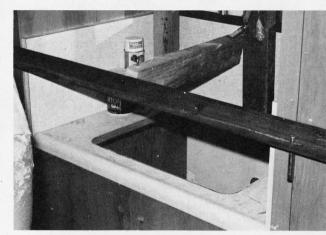


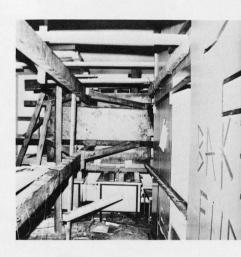
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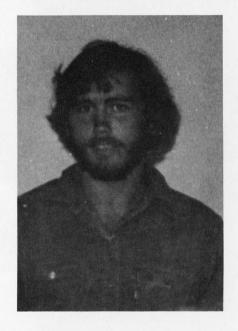
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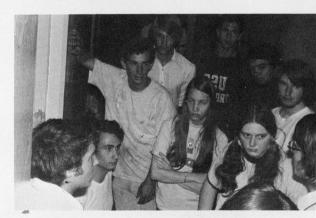








Ditch Day finally arrived, and the house saw the Sheffer-Denker stack constructed in Baker's room. EE stacks abounded also, again. Klaus' solve-the-random-pattern TTL circuit was brute-forced from the circuit breaker box. Leong and O'Rourke used combination locks that went unsolved for the day. Dobkin's clues were deciphered and re-transformed using the fact that the word 'door' must exist somewhere. And we should have guessed that Mallonee would leave his key home with his mother. Greiner and Klein's hot and cold mechanism failed for a variety of highly technical reasons: the first being the lack of power to the thing. Fran's pinball diversion wasn't finished so there was plenty of time to supply her with a large sink of dishes. Brown and Fuller's Astrostack wasn't fooled by our attempts to simulate a pulsar outside the door, but the mechanism didn't work too well anyway. Baker's Brute Force Stack was finessed by underclass genius and the assumption on the part of the designers that the room sink came up out of the molding rather than down.



Skeptism abounded as the seniors returned.







ar better it is to dare mighty things. to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to rank hose poor spirits who neither on nor suffer much, because they livein the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat Theodore Roosevelt 26 th President of the United States

Dobkin, Brown and Holland. The Junta generated a good deal of debate and succeeded in moving the house governmental power closer to the peasantry. Loo, Hartsfield, Gayle, DeAguiar and Bible were elected President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and Librarian, respectively. Croes, Curatelo, Pender and Peterson formed an excellent social team and Ed Rea found four frosh: Boldt, Bourret, Pyka and Kezios to complete his ath team.

The term died rapidly following elections. New Social Activities: concerts, the Laserium, ice skating and picnics, accompanied by a Discobolus demolition of Fleming in Volleyball pretty much finished the term.

As we all filed back to hallowed Pasadena for one last shot at the Ultimate Flick, it became known that it was Interhouse Basketball season. Our talented but dually-coached team breezed along for four games, defeated Ruddock twice in three days (once for Discobolus), and played a tight game with Fleming to complete the expected Page sweep.

Santa Barbara and the Fleetwood Mac concert were enormous contributions to house restlessness: '...my god, there's thousands of girls there.....none of them ever seem to wear clothes....why isn't Pasadena in Southern California too?...'

The Page-Fleming Party this term presented the Mizzori Foxx, a really professional group. In addition to the usual attractions, the gaming tables managed to lose money! Just wait 'til next term!



#### ARTICLES OF REVOLUTION

- 1 The Page House People's Provisional Government hereby assumes control of all house functions. Treasurer, Social Chairmen and Athmen shall be allowed to continue in their official capacity. The people's Provisional Government shall consist of: T. J. Brown, D, M. Dobkin, G. M. Fuller, W. D. Holland.
- 2 In the future, UCC's shall be elected by their alleys.
- 3 The Excomm shall consist of: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the eight UCC's.
- 4 All Excomm meetings shall be open to Page House Members.
- 5 On February 18, 1976, the Poeple's Liberation Front shall conduct a free and open election concerning these issues.
- 6 Gonzo Wakamoto shall be immediately exiled to Lloyd House.
- 7 Martial law is declared. All ex-members of the Excomm are placed under house

All excomm ex-members are hereby declared Enemies of the People.

Any meetings of two or more Enemies of the People shall be attended by a representative of the People.

All Enemies of the People are forbidden to leave the State without a People's Security Escort.

All Enemies of the People shall be required to sign an admission of guilt and

complicity in the oppression of the People. A sundown curfew is officially placed on all Enemies of the People. Violation

of the above is a serious and showerable offense. 8 The cash box shall be seized and its contents distributed among the oppressed

- masses according to need. 9 All industries (Coke and Pinball machines) in Page House are hereby
- nationalized. 10 The above shall be executed under the control and authority of hte Page House
- People's Provisional Government.

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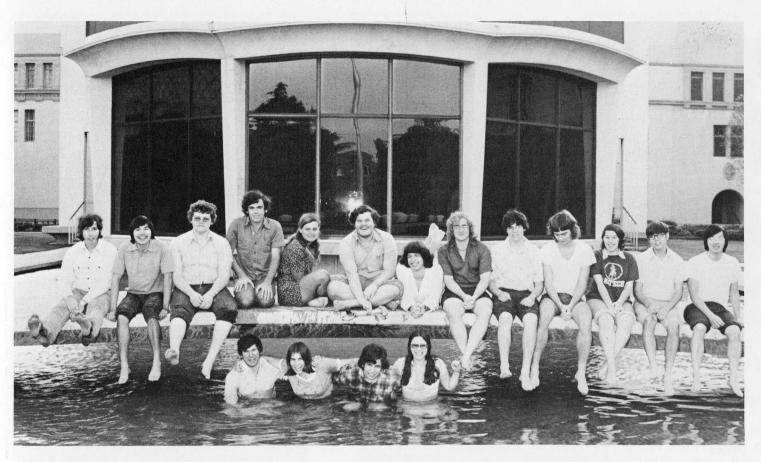




Up: Johnie D., Don Brotemarkle, Walter Bright, Cybil Shepard, Mark Stroberg, Greg Korelich, Chris Rogers, Phil Chang, Werner 'Great Frosh Hope' Pyka, Pete Kezios, B. H. 'smooth' Croes, Steve Carlan, Electric Tommy Benser, Norm Murray, Hock Chuen So, Dean Face, Stanley Chen. Down: Tom Boldt, Bob Bourret, Eden Mei, Paul Calzada, Ed Soto, Randy Okubo. Not Pictured: Bob Bible, Scott Bishop, John Campbell, Charley Curatelo, Joe Esker, Mark Kiddie, Jay Killea, Greg Korelich, Linda Lovelace, Bill Newman, Fred Stover.

Steve Trimberger, Bill McCown, John Loo, David Rolfe, Debbie Wilson, Ed (PermaToad) Kober, Barry Megdal, Pui Lam Bill Holland, Leslie Peterson, Rich Pietrasz, Doug Brandt, Larry Desjardin, Pat 'Dorothy Hammill' Riorden, John Manley, Ed Rea. CAMERA SHY: Duane Bowman, Fred Ho, Jim Houseworth Steve Kellogg, Dave Kodama, Bob Loveman, Peter Lu, Kris Meissner, Tullis Onstott, Paul 'women are evil' Shubert, Fred Solomen, Jean Uwate, Al Vasquez, Sally Weaks.

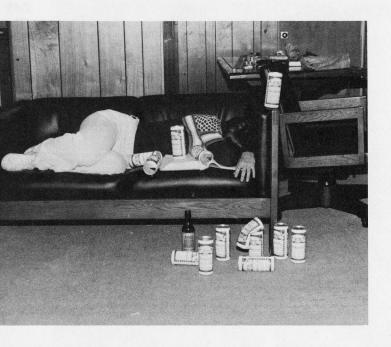




DRY Rich Gayle, Francis Mukai, Neil Hichey, Jim Llewellyn, Becky 'Bombshell' Hartsfield, Shal Farley, Jim McBeath, Joel Gunter, Scott Hochwald, Frank Jackovac, Carol Geller, Dan Rimkus, Mike Chong WET Hal Finney, Lisa Heinz, Lloyd Maxson, Diane Ross. NOT THERE: Greg 'I'm in the reflection behind the flash' Bone, Young-il Choo, George Hendrickson, Howard Hughes, Juan Macedo, John Pender, Glede Vaughn, David Wong, Ronikov Yamamotoski.

Mark Bandbauer, Lovely Lou Ann Schemmel, Steve 'Europa' Flanagin, Norm 'Nice Legs' Nelson, Howard Bubb, John Baker, Cliff Leong, Art Moore, Klaus Makowka, Khuan Chow, Dennis Mallonee, Gonzo Wakai, Fran Wetter, Russ Greiner, Mike and George Fuller, Steve Klein, Tom Pressberger, Steve Moritsugu. ALMOST GONE Craig Broskow Tim Brown, Dan Dobkin, Ed 'the last real Okie' O Rourke, Brent Schweitzer, Fred Zeigler.

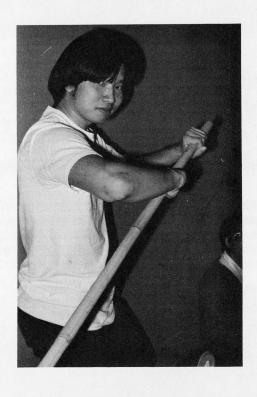




From the hearts and souls of the house EE's came the PHWH&RR Propaganda and Easy Listening Discount Center. And, uh, a lot of, uh, DJ's got a lot of, um, experience. The house took a trip to Knott's Berry Farm to show that it is possible for all of the too young, dumb, ugly, and all too available girls in the area to be in one place at one time.

The preliminaries for the last significant Discobolus match began with Flaming's challenge in tennis, water polo, and soccer. 'The game will be soccer', stated the ath team. According to Steve Trimberger: 'We had the element of surprise as the Flems evidently did not expect the determined Page attack. Teamwork forged by six days of practice immediately showed its value. It was soon obvious that the Page offense could not be stopped. When the goal was inevitable, the Flems delivered the Coup d'grace themselves. The lead thus obtained was never lost. Brilliant defense high-lighted the second half as Fleming got offensive but failed to score. We had to win, so we won. Discobolus was ours and a Page soccer dynasty was begun.'

The other major part of third term was the choosing of next year's RA. Infinite candidates were welcomed, questioned, wined, dined, and analysed. Becky ran the whole operation excellently. The winners were the Goldreichs: Peter, Susan, Dan, and Eric. It will be interesting to have a family in our midst! Welcome!

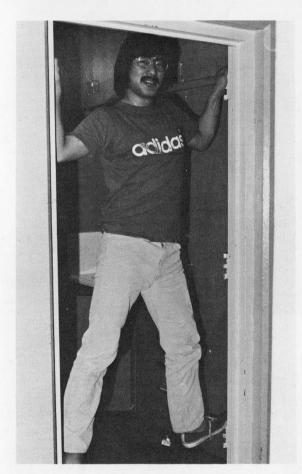




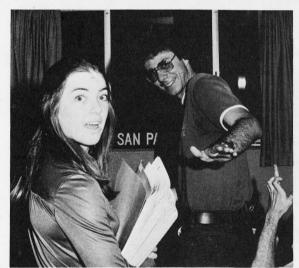












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### Don Brotemarkle

Many thanks to Dan Dobkin for his experience.

## Ass

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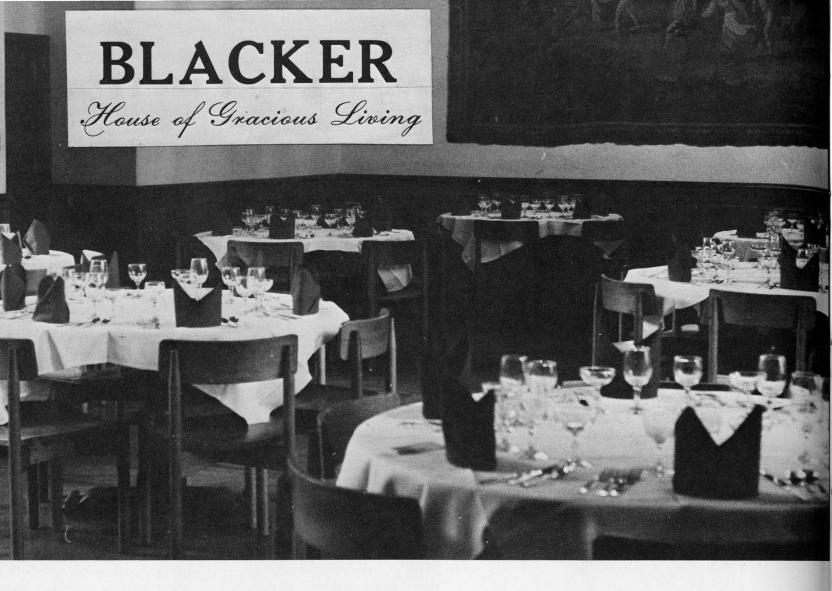
Tom Benser walks off into the sunrise. . . .

The mailroom fills with unwanted blue books. . . .

It becomes obvious that the end is here. . . .

We ask the only possible question:

Wha'happened? Who hit me??



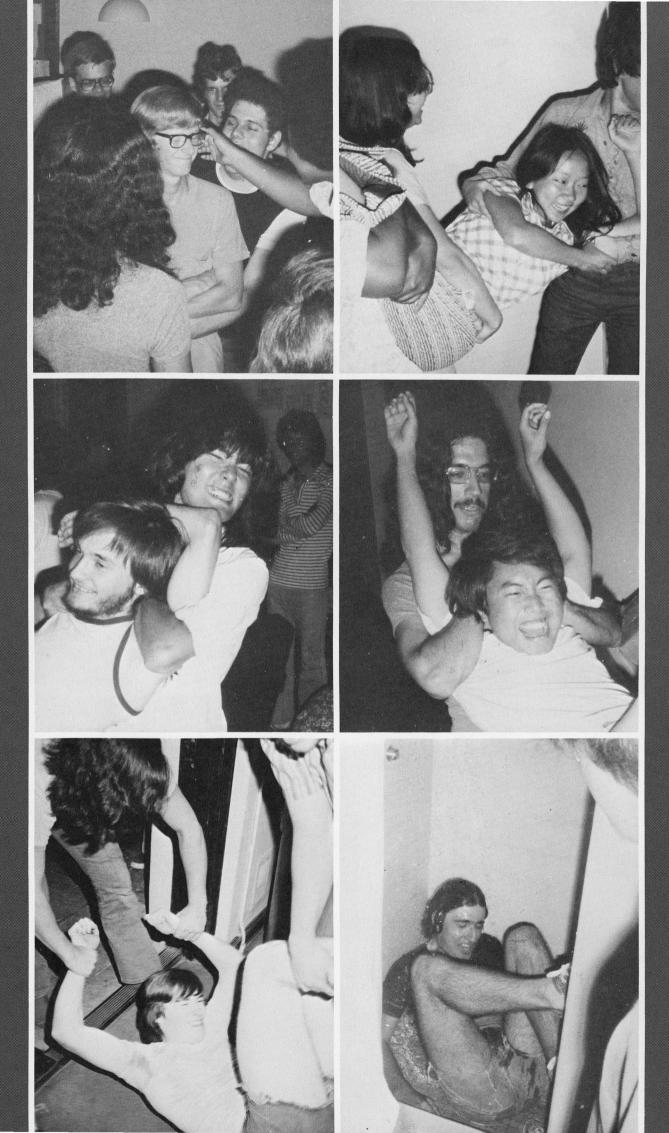
We could tell from the beginning this would be a long year. A large number of on-campus seniors last year, and the flight from Greyhound-Prophet by many others, left us 37 vacancies to fill with what initially seemed a mediocre incoming class. An excellent turnout from both sides and well run rating meetings characterized Rotation until mid-week when Blacker's traditional scattering of after dinner get togethers was deemed unnecessary and improper by certain members of the IHC, who passed a resolution limiting us to the confines of Blacker. They didn't stop us until we'd been fined \$200 and threatened with loss of first and second draft picks. We had made our point.

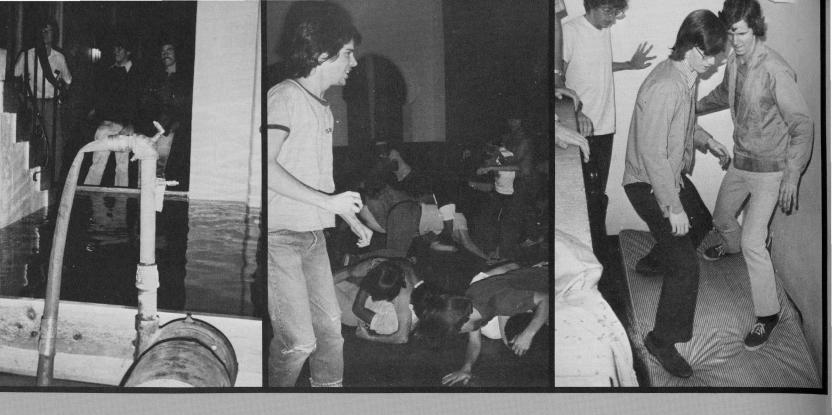
In the end 34 frosh and 3 transfers were welcomed into the Church and the House of Blacker (ttboai), an avalanche comparable only to that of the present seniors' arrival three years earlier. Upperclassmen immediately sent out the call for reinforcements from off- campus to participate in the Lounge Run held soon after, but to no avail. Mismanagement at the door allowed Walseth and Sai Wai to escape, landing a clear cut victory in the hands of the frosh. Showerings continued however. In a special Papal appearance the following night the two aforementioned were duly canonized.

The Black Hand, with his faithful servants, was kept quite busy throughout first term, while the intended victims organized their own "Red Finger Committee" to counter his efforts. Other obstacles included confused rendezvous instructions, plus intervention by the PPD, complete with helicopter, during an alleged kidnapping of Dean Uehara.

Our enthusiasm for wild activity drove damage costs to a record high, evoking Gang's comment: "You guys are even ahead of Ricketts!" More sedate social events like the Beer Blasts, ice cream parties, and Ice Skating that turns into tackle frisbee, enjoyed a high rate of participation, as did the joint efforts to stack Whelan and Galvin. Siamese chess and Gerdes showerings filled idle A.M. hours. A courtyard renovation instigated by Cimolino revitalized badminton with new net poles, a winch, and real floodlights. Carol Sibley, at first mildly disconcerted on finding Trabert scaling the outside wall of the RA apartment, has since grown accustomed to those noises of the night. A rock climbing faction could be hatching.

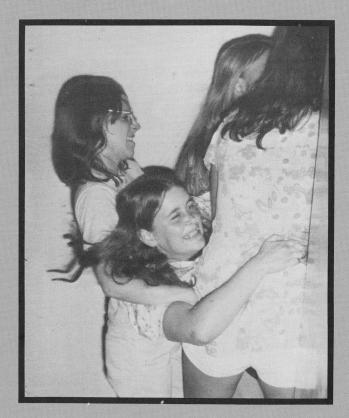
Once again Interhouse caught us ill prepared, in spite of early speculation that with all our cheap labor we could have a large scale construction project.





But we came through at the last minute again, this time with an instant Carnival featuring various games of skill. The cotton candy, snow cones, punch and helium balloons moved quickly. And afterward a relatively painless clean up, except for the Blacker bar, which found its way to room 16.

About this time the gophers ravaged Tunnel Alley to an unrecognizable and impassable state, again. A shredded phone book stack of Steigerwald's room was thwarted by the maids. Shenton, Derek Davis, Walseth, and Doolittle discovered the Lower Doc's maids' closet, aided by an 8 foot No Parking sign and Meyer's tesla coil. Proceedings of the Wang Gang are unavailable.



The Posh Dinner Part returned this year, soaking up the balance of first term's social budget with a menu of salad, French onion soup, beef roulade, rice pilaf, green beans almondine, and Bavarian Black Forest cherry torte.

Before long Gerdes was to live through his first finals week. Lower Doc's acquired the Decompression chamber modeling dough, which sticks to the wall if thrown real hard. It also goes through windows, showering room 15 with glass, and makes a terrible mess on the rug.

Chinese became the official language for Christmas Vacation, and pleasant aromas drifted nightly from the Pub. A great feast was held in the Lounge on



Christmas Eve. And we should remember also the Service League for their gift packages every year.

Amazingly enough ALL of the frosh returned for another term. The Room 3 Coke Machine went out of business as Forgey finally got the real Coke Machine back into operation, and the sound of the wild compressor once again reverberated through the House. Frosh proved their muscle by bringing the Infinite Sync Brick, 850 lbs of Pb, up to the Library from across campus one night. It's since been employed as an end table, library chair, door stop, etc.

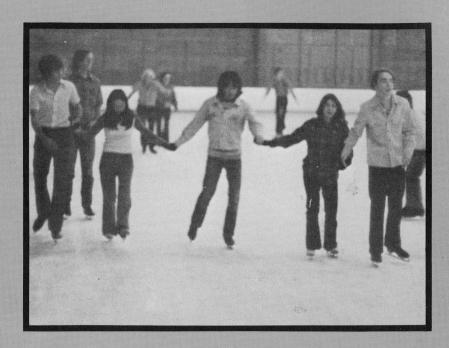
One January morning half the House mysteriously came down with what DeBenedictis euphemistically referred to as "difficulties." The Health Center called the gastric disturbance a highly contagious form of stomach flu. Nevertheless Headwaiter Rairden resigned and took waitress Diane off-campus with him to the Annex, leaving Behen in charge of a surly staff dishing up ever deteriorating food. This opened room for Kistler to move on and become a Ganglord. Steve Jackson finally found the library. The team of Kurilla and Glover showed the House a 12 man lift. And the second annual Bake-off showed less bulk but more variety than the first. The Tunnel Art Gallery commissioned itself into existence, complete with falling plaster and other originals by many resident artists and guests of renown.

The Master's Office sponsored a cooking contest for which Pat Mu, Himel, Pauline, and Diane prepared a savory dish of Oyster Sauce Beef and a delicious cheesecake to win us a Microwave oven by tying with Lloyd's much more expensive concoction, whatever that was.

Many of us (who shall remain nameless) learned what the insides of a pay phone look like when Pub's was discovered loose. A costly comedy of errors ensued before the Phone Company took it away and left a new tamper-proof replacement.

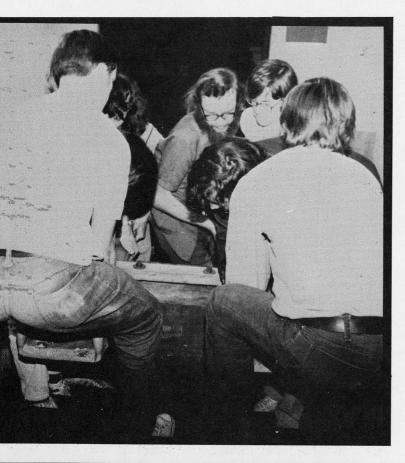
After a difficult yet well run year the Good Little Toad administration's days came to an end. House Elections saw Forgerson take a default for the Presidency, Forgey upset Tuinenga for V. P., Doolittle over Wold for Secretary, and Crawford beat Reynolds for Damage Controller and Treasurer. Veit Elser became the BOC rep, Behen retained BT&E, and Sangtae took over Librarianship. New Ath Managers Kurilla and Tanaka would keep us in shape for the coming year, and the new social team of Cole, Erickson, Glover, Trabert and Walseth would keep us in beer.

The RFC sponsored a pineapple & ice cream party. Root beer flowed at a BBQ picnic in Oak Grove Park near JPL. And the big event of the term was F.U.C.K.E.D., with a live band and carloads of beer. Not being your average Blacker House dance, it was received with mixed feelings, but many really enjoyed it. So second term faded away.













Over Spring Break one could've found Kennedy, Reynolds, Derek, Rairden, Diane, and even Polchinski at various intervals bicycling from San Francisco south along the coast. Henry David moved way off-campus.

Third term began with sunburns aplenty, and lo, every frosh was accounted for, an obnoxious state of affairs. The Red Cross blood drive netted Blacker more beer: 2 half kegs. A dance party, result of another Hellwarming plot, brought out those who were not impressed by F.U.C.K.E.D. Whelan appeared as the Easter Bunny at Good Friday dinner and distributed goodies, and with Easter Sunday itself came the fourth annual Easter Egg and Matzoh Hunt, a Hedonism Society production. A few weeks later Forgey vice-presided over QED in the Tunnel Lounge until it was all gone.

The Sibley's apartment had high attendance early in the term as we interviewed many candidates for the R. A. positions. With a minimum of debate we arrived at the choice of Toni Claudio and Charles Rice, affectionately referred to as the "non-couple." Poor Jim Mayer...

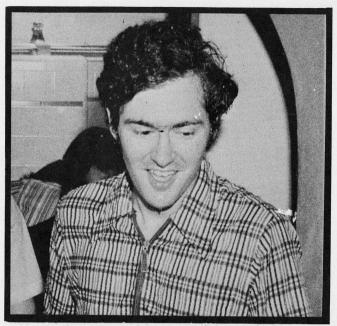
Could one reach the 5a balcony from the courtyard? Maybe three could! Thus began the antic aerial acrobatics putting Mundy up there. This degenerated into a roving pyramid on the Athenaeum lawn.

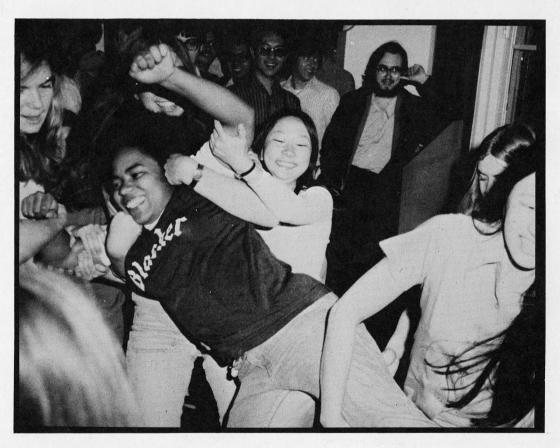
A pleasant mid-May Sunday afternoon was selected for the Associates Tea, once more in the Blacker courtyard. Larson made Wilson in 3:28.

After a few successful fakes by the seniors, Ditch Day came on a Tuesday. A large number of stacks this year kept underclassmen (mostly frosh) quite busy. They cracked Himel's RNG and Deanna's siphon stack correctly, and opened others with varying degrees of luck, force, and glitches. Horn, leaving a bribe outside and intending to hide in his room all day, pushed his luck venturing outdoors and became acquainted with an olive tree. The stacks left at 6 P.M. weren't even broken properly by the seniors themselves.



















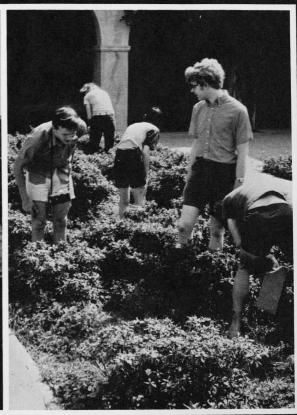








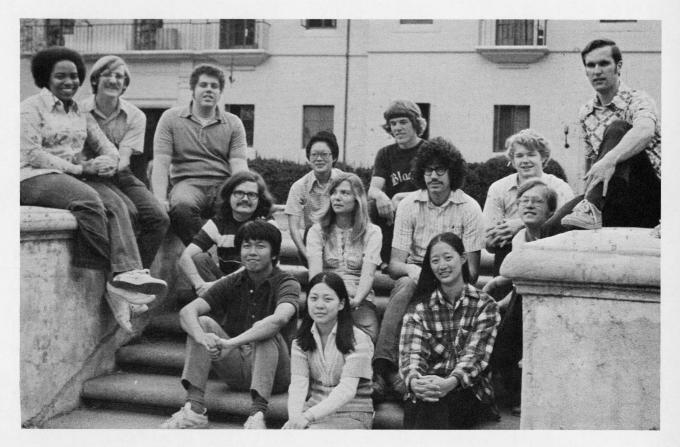




Our last big event, the Wine Tasting & Fondue, was by popular demand again held at the convenient residence of Harry Gray. We went through lots of wine. The social chairmen wound up the term with another ice-skating party and it was off into finals week we went, still with all our frosh, a dubious accomplishment. Intrepidly onward through it all, the old and the new, there were Saari & Stone, Forgerson & Bornmann, Cindy & Wes, Miller & Sung, Art Davis & David Sibley, Wunderlich & Rairden, and so on.

Plus appearances by Crawford & Rusty, Callaway & Isabel, Walton & Pam, Klein & Chris, and Glover & Christine. Special congratulations are in order for Dayna Salter & Cliff Drowley, and John Horn & Linda Bies.

Most of those graduating have definite plans for their immediate future, whether job or more school, but it's lookin' more and more like Billingsley an' me gotta learn to drive a truck.



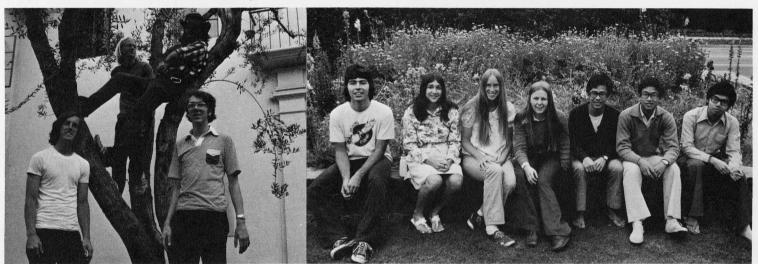
SENIORS (back row, l. to r.) Deanna Hunt, Jim Dudziak, Jim Billingsley, Cindy Kojima, Richard Rairden, David Miller, Marc Cimolino. (middle row) Dan Lang, Jodi Riedinger, Tom Himel, Wayne Dickenson. (front row) Chia Chang, Pat Mu, Pauline Ho.



JUNIORS (standing, l. to r.) David Callaway, Roy Mead, David Forgerson, Larry West, Bart Jackson, George Reyes, Steve Walton, Lee Mundy, Simon Li, Don Hamasaki, Peter Edberg, Jimmy Wong. (seated) Bob Forgey and Matt Crawford.

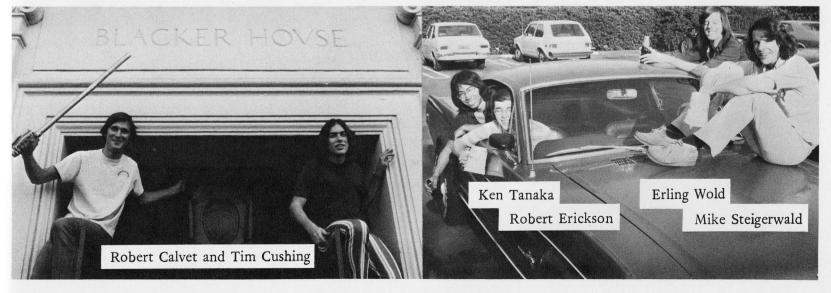


FRESHMEN (standing) Sangtae Kim, Carol and Tom Sibley, Mike Higashi, Jack Kohn, Larry Doolittle, Dan Whelan, Veit Elser, Ralph Ong, Rex Golding, Jim Gerdes, Carl Chambers, Jim Cole, David Wang, Max Smith, Dean Uehara, Steve Jackson, Paul Meyer. (seated) Patty Pang, Aileen Stone, David Shenton, Scott Reynolds, Mike Kurilla with David Sibley, Jeff Fier.



MORE FROSH Jim Walseth and David Glover in tree, Steve Trabert and Mike Klein standing.

SOPHOMORES Carl Gilray, Linda Figueroa, Diane Wunderlich, Ruthanne Mullen, Simeon Lau, Man Chung Mak, Bing Ho Ko.





OLD OFFICERS (l. to r.) Marc Cimolino, ath man; Richard Rairden, treasurer; Lee Mundy, vice president; Deanna Hunt, president; Don Hamasaki, ath man; Linda Figueroa, social chairman; Richard Larson, ath man.

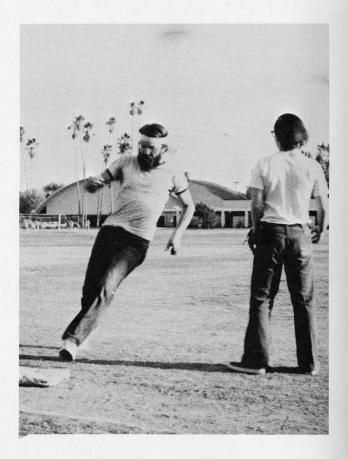


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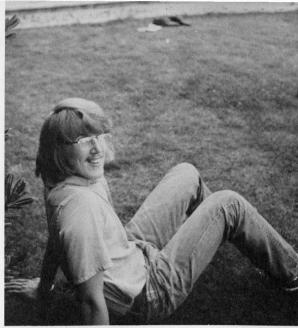


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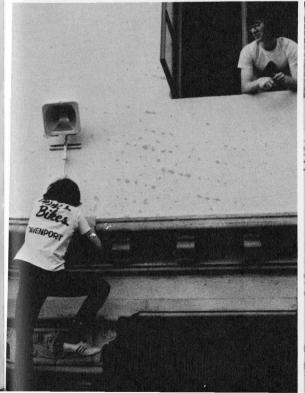


Resident Associates: Tom and Carol Sibley with David. (At left)

Another Senior: Richard Larson (On right)













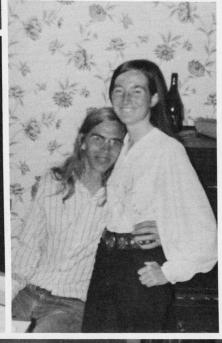


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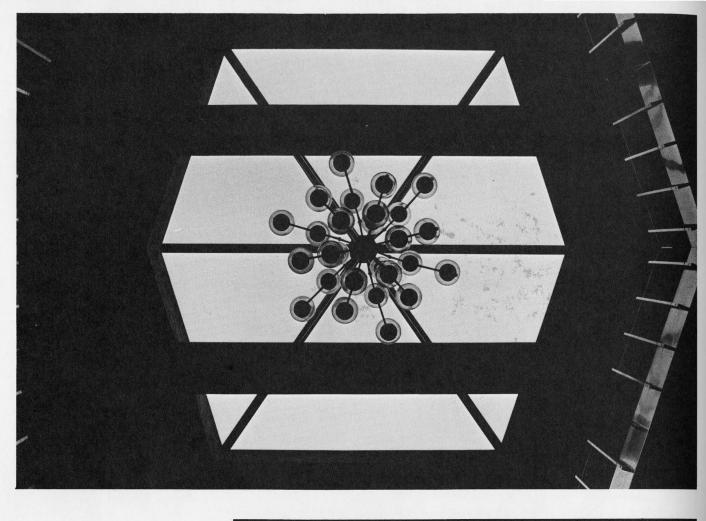




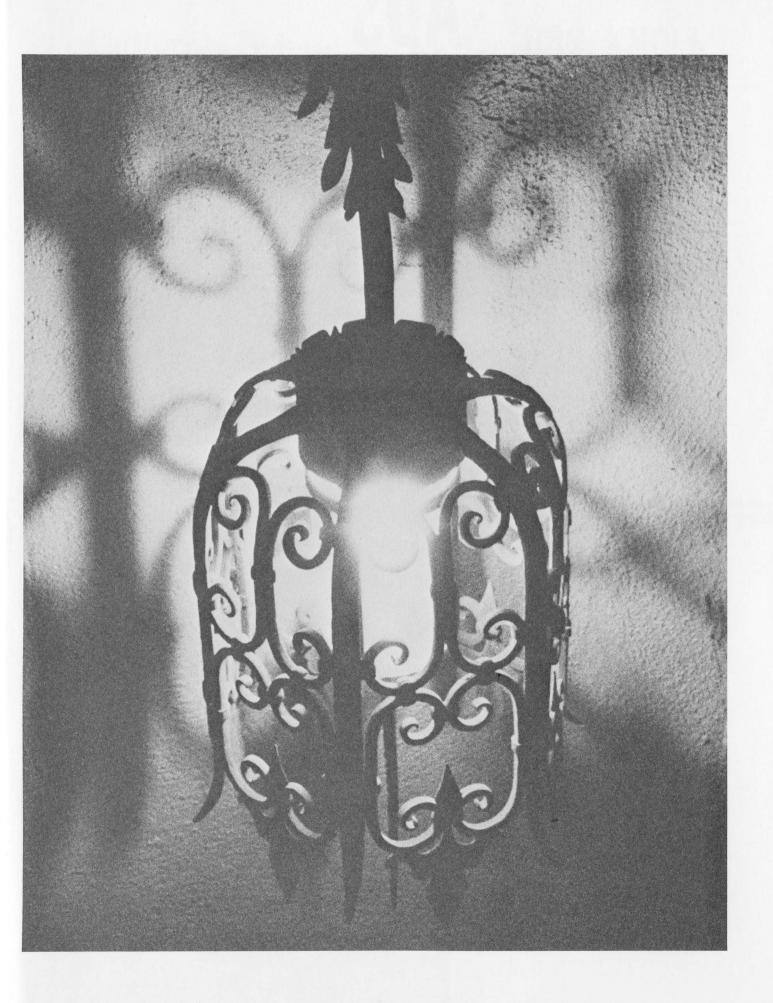












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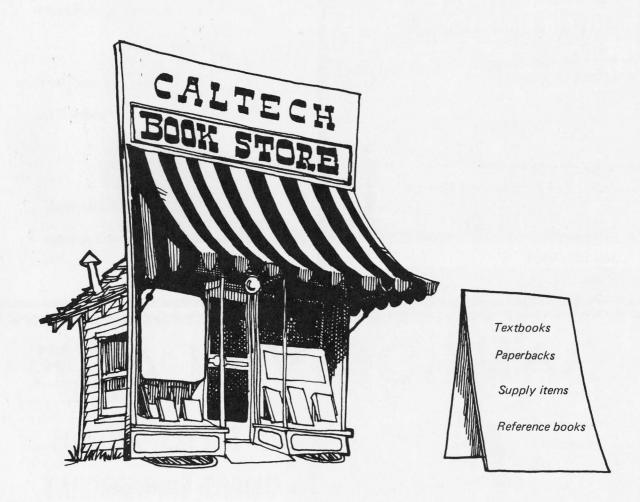
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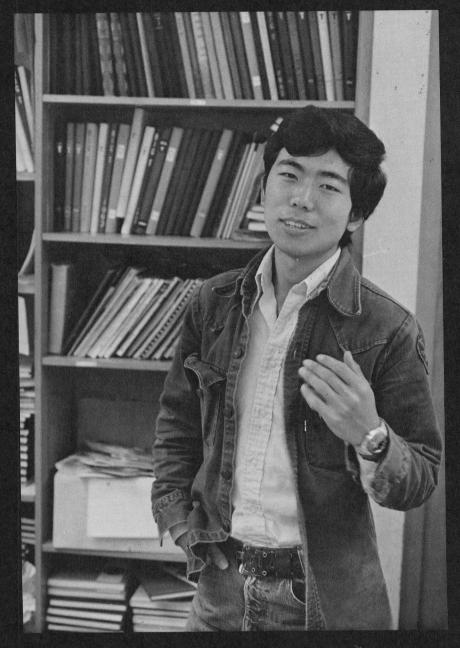
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Epilogue

Task is done and I bid everyone God's speed.
But then I also want to thank all the people who have contributed in one way or another to the final product.

The staff naturally did most of the work. Gerry worked alone for two terms building up the color slides for the color sections. Ken and Ed have been the two photo print makers. And, though entering the ranks later, Steve has put together two large sections. Assisting in production was Robert, and the man with the accounts and the check book is Mike.

To the staff I express my thanks.

However the list is not complete. All the people who put together each of the house sections deserve a word of appreciation. Special mention goes to Floyd for his assistance and the use of his photo files.

Finally I want to mention Alan for securing the Mars photos

and for keeping me aware of the time factor!

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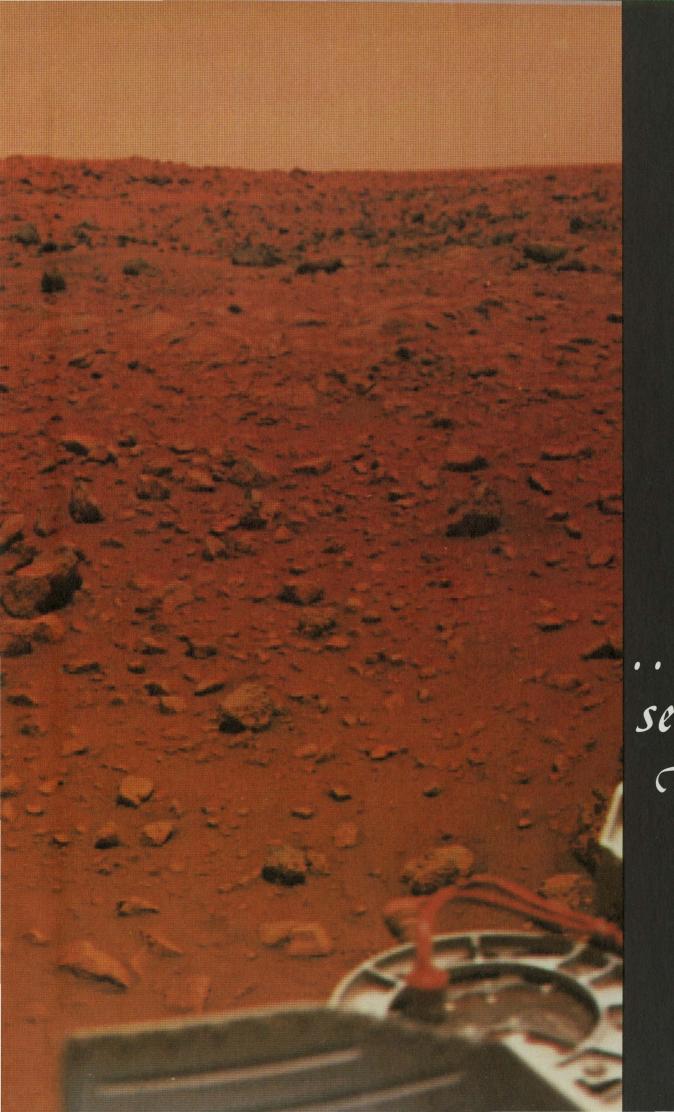
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The Road goes ever on and on
Out from the door where it began.
Now far ahead the Road has gone,
Let others follow it who can!
Let them a journey new begin,
But I at last with weary feet
Will turn towards the lighted inn,
My evening-rest and sleep to meet My evening-rest and sleep to meet. J. R. R. Tolkien





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