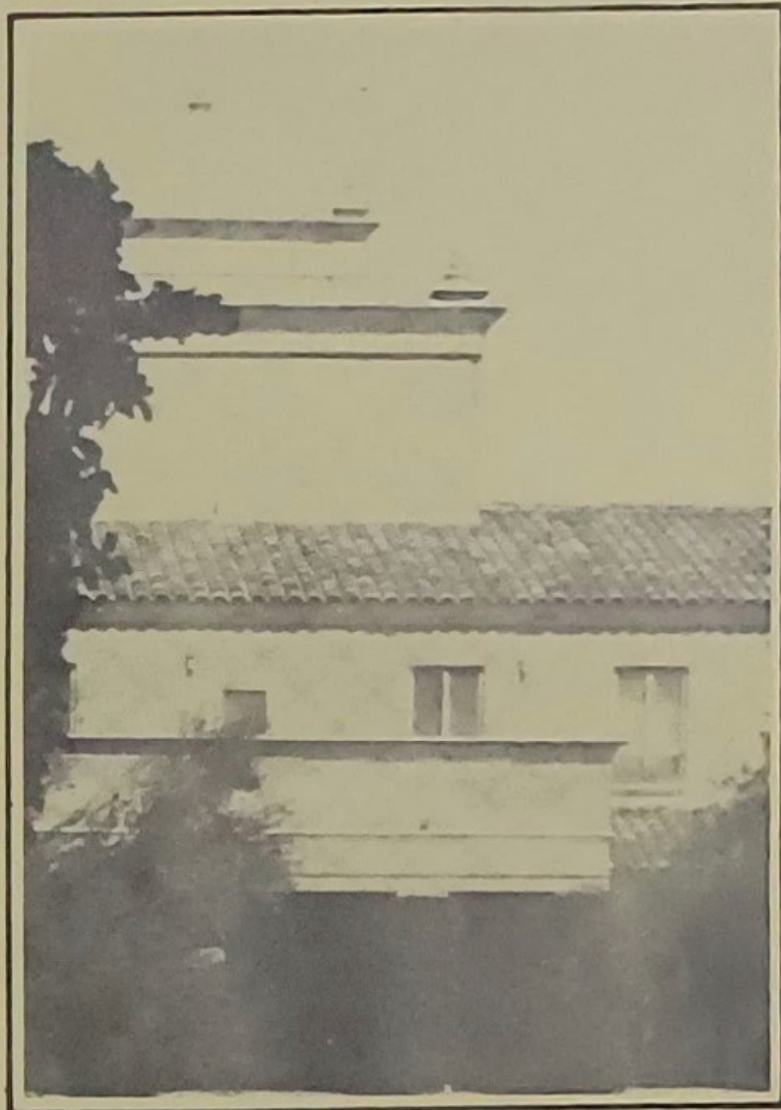


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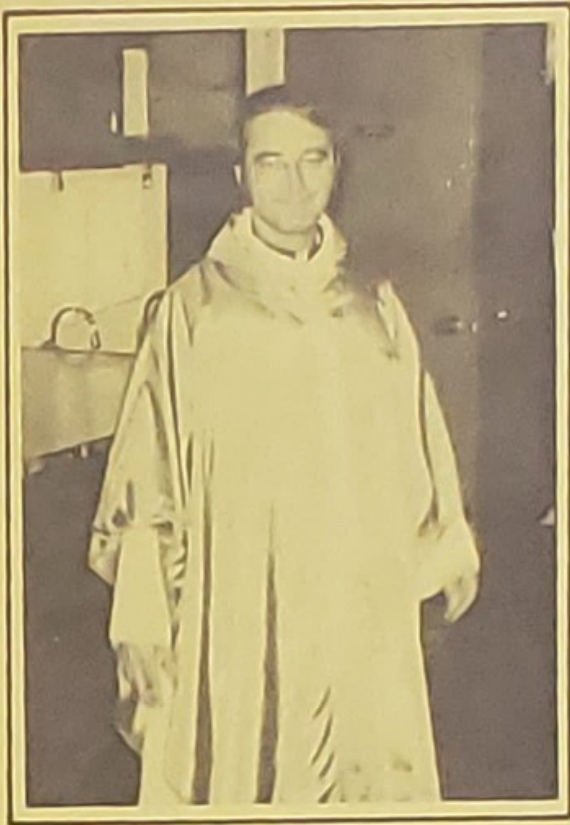
SEMINARY

is a

community.

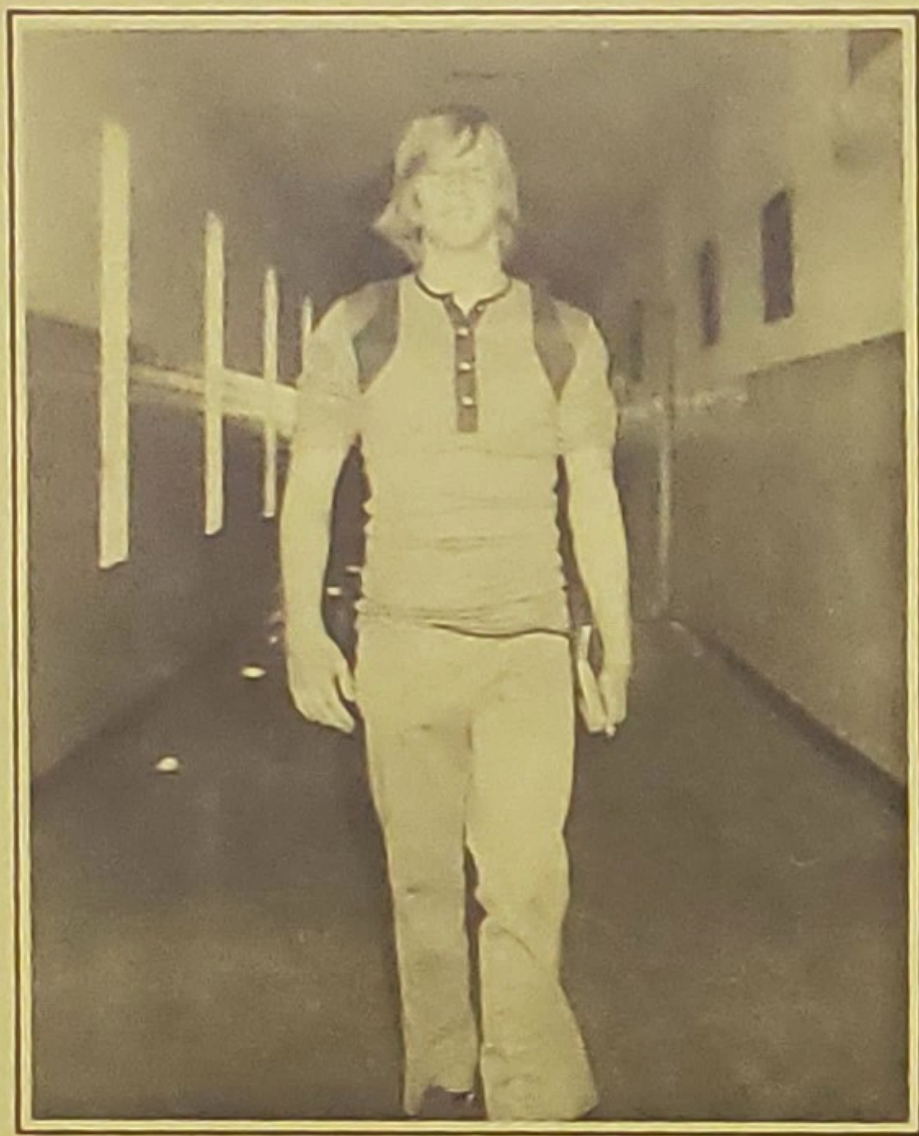
THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY





*is a gathering
of persons...*

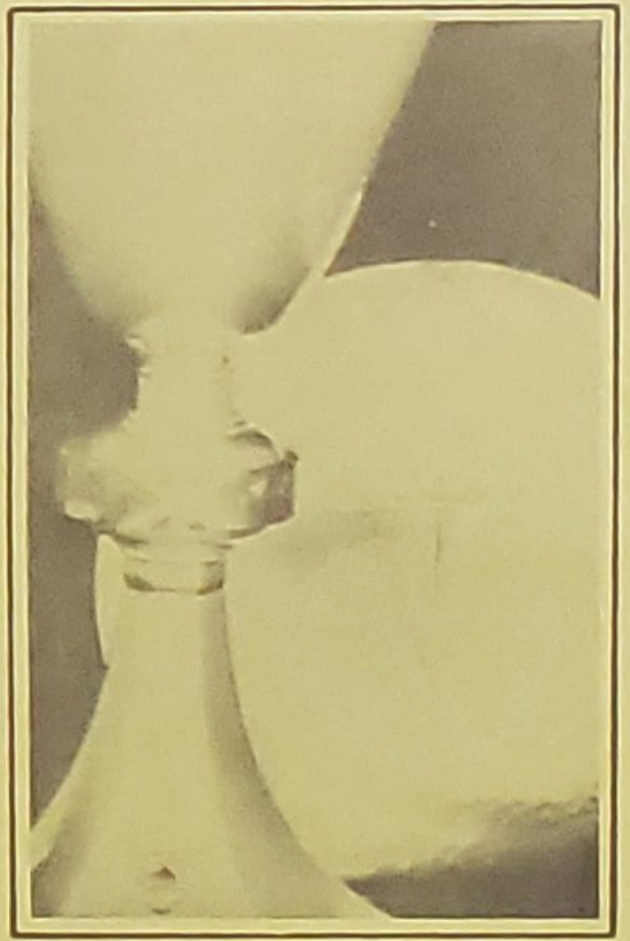
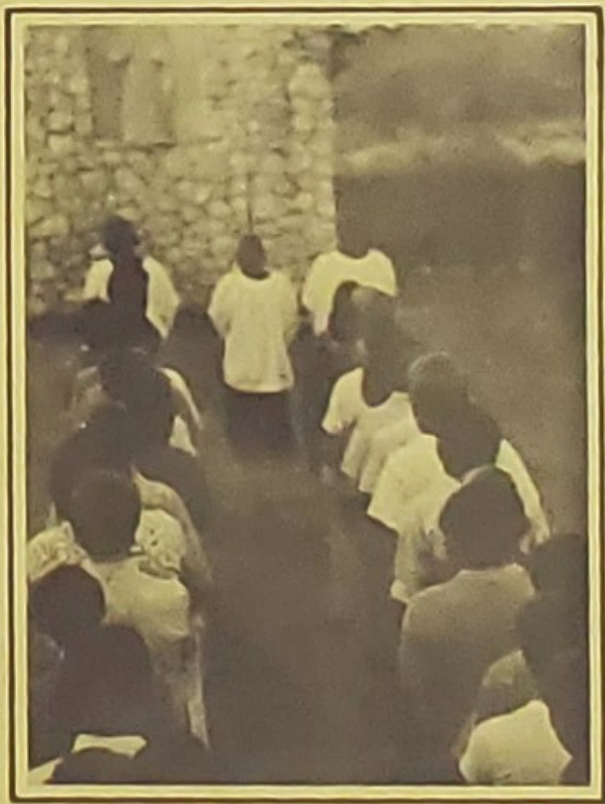


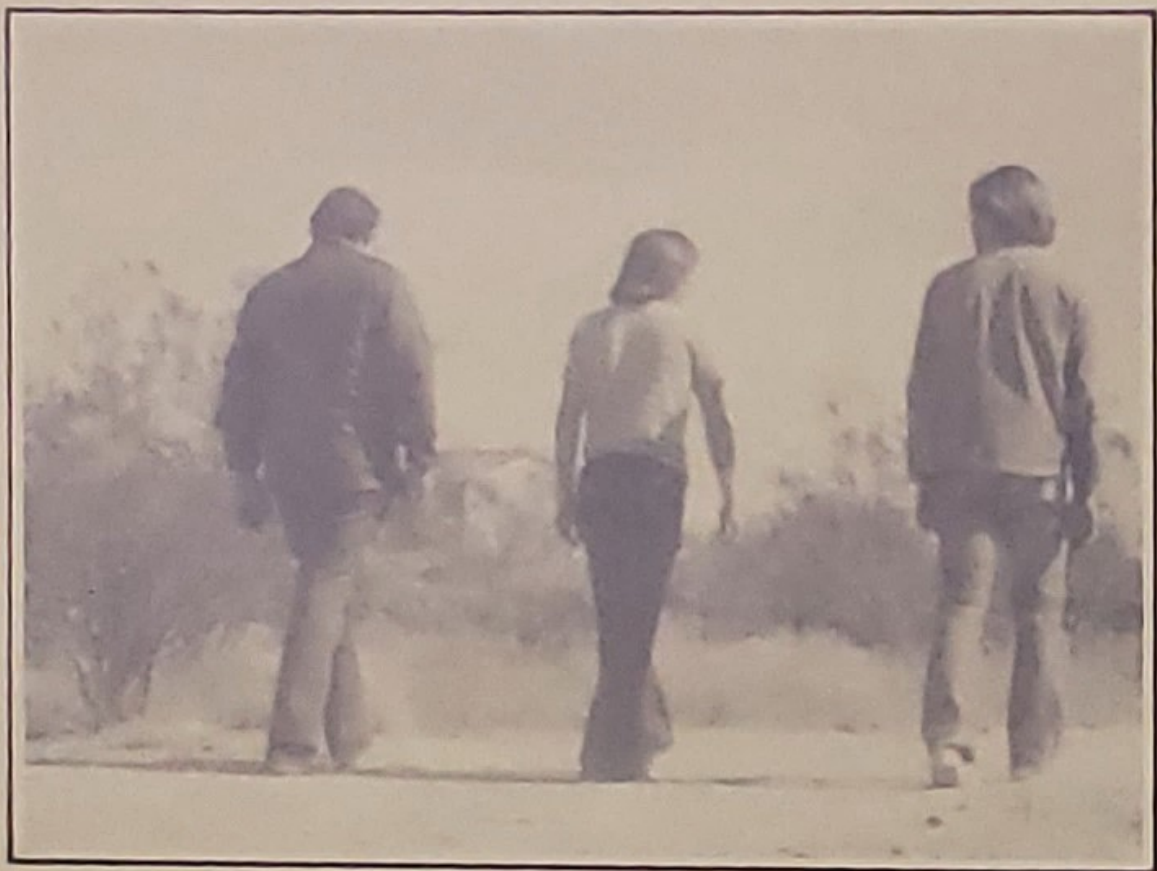


...individuals,



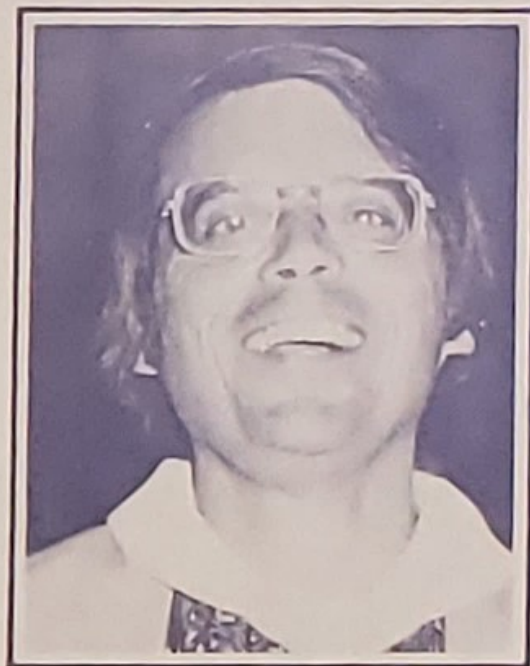
*yet striving for
the same goal —
Christ.*





It lives, breathes, moves, consumes,





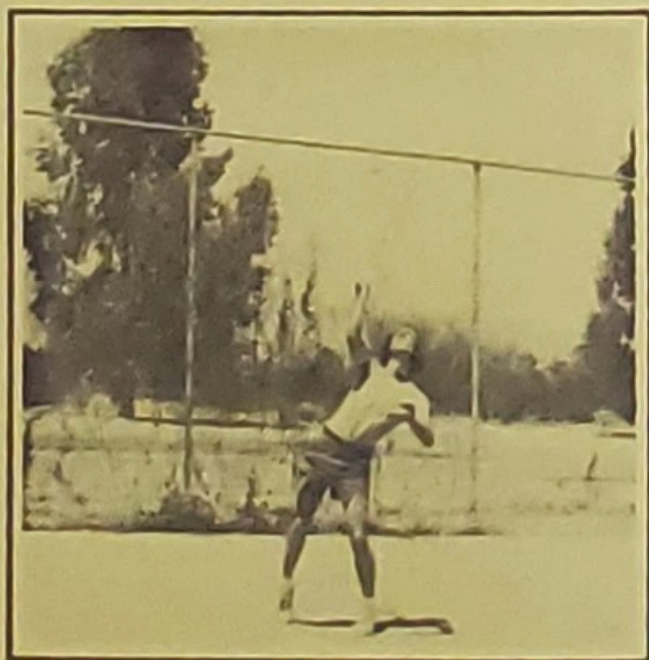
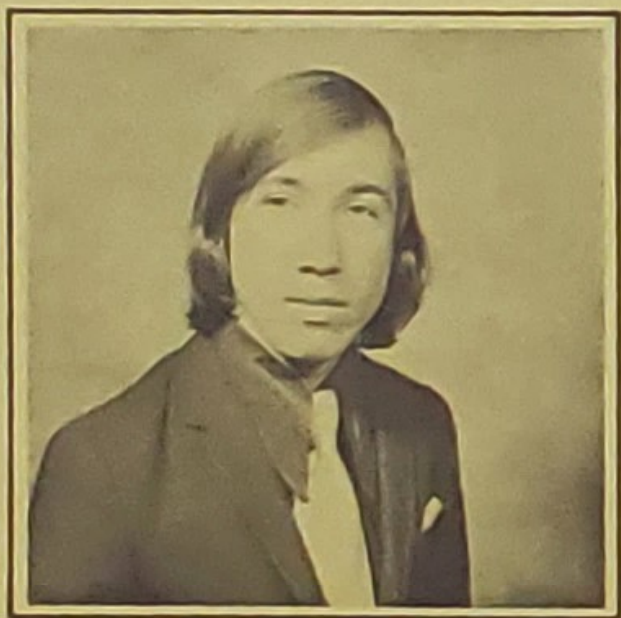
*feels joy
and sadness, —*



*—and experiences
growth:
growth of mind,*

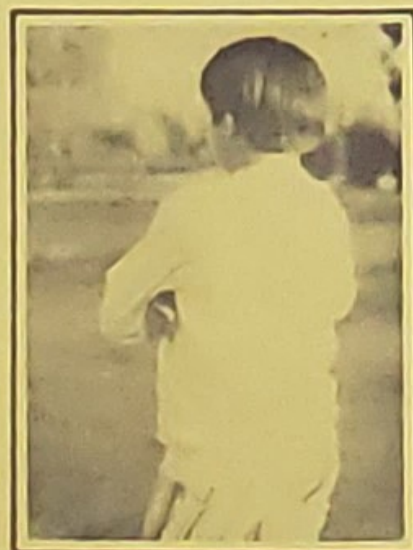


*of body,
of soul.*



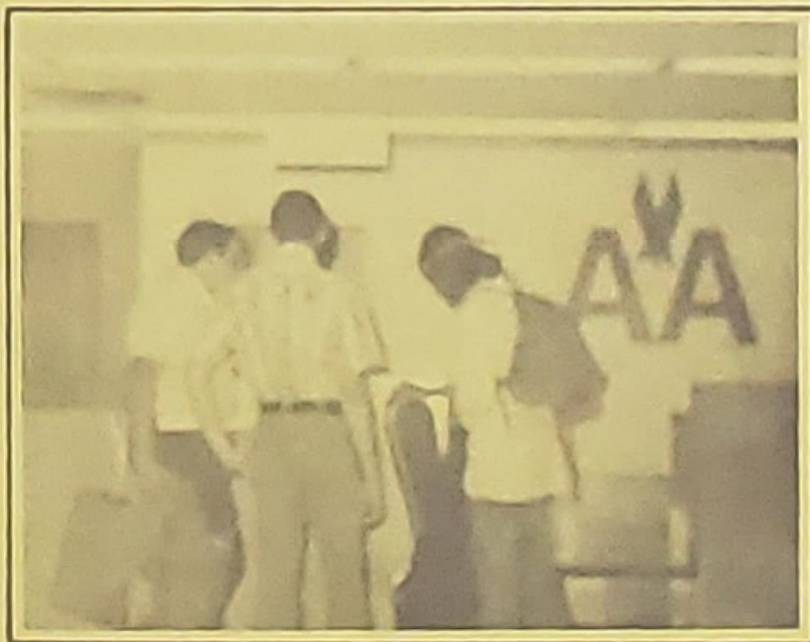


*It has an
interest in
its own growth
and development...*



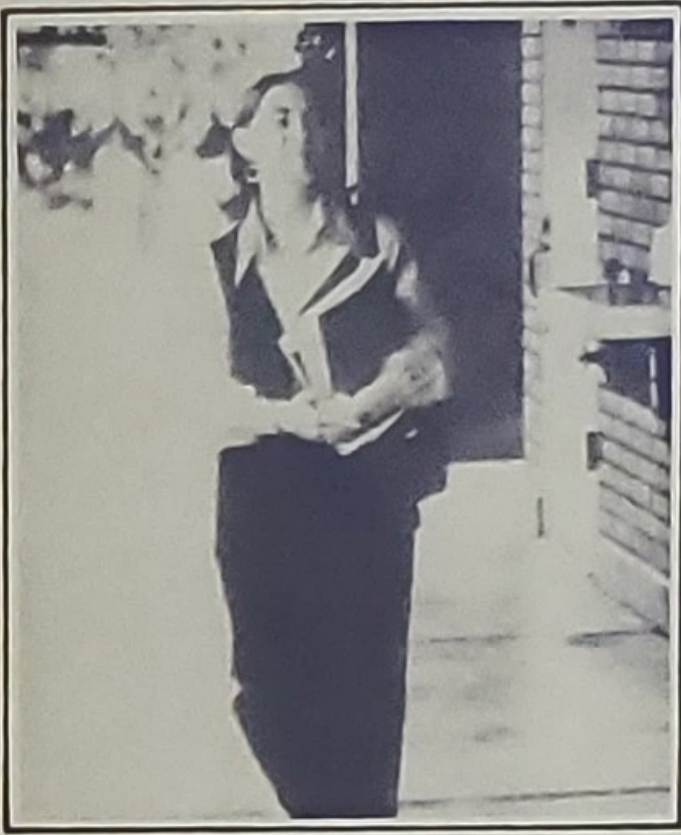


*...and a concern
for the world
around it.*



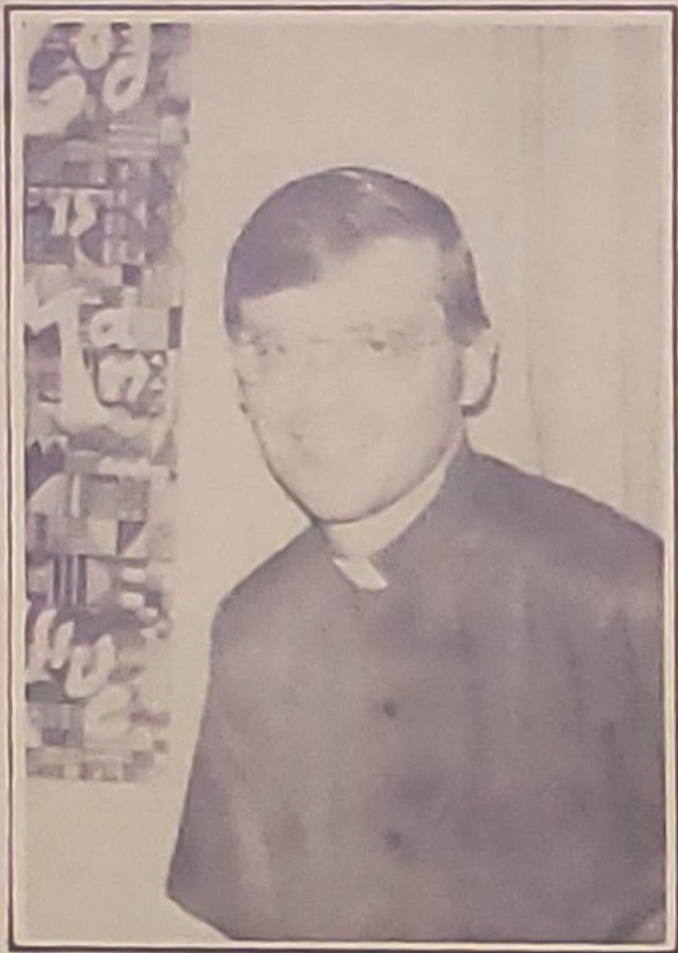
It has spirit—



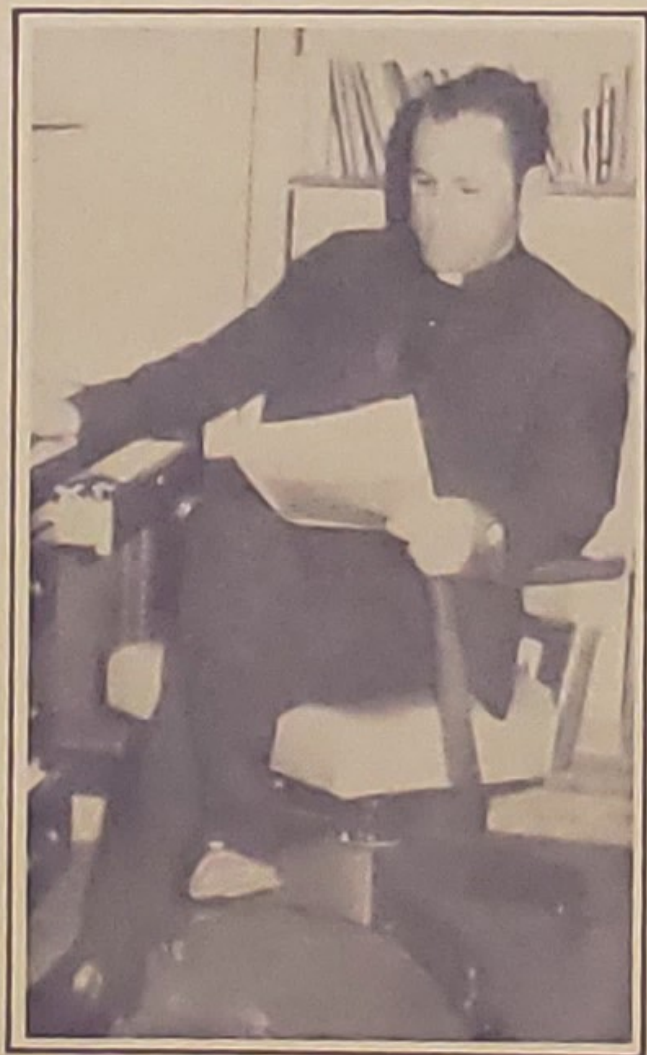
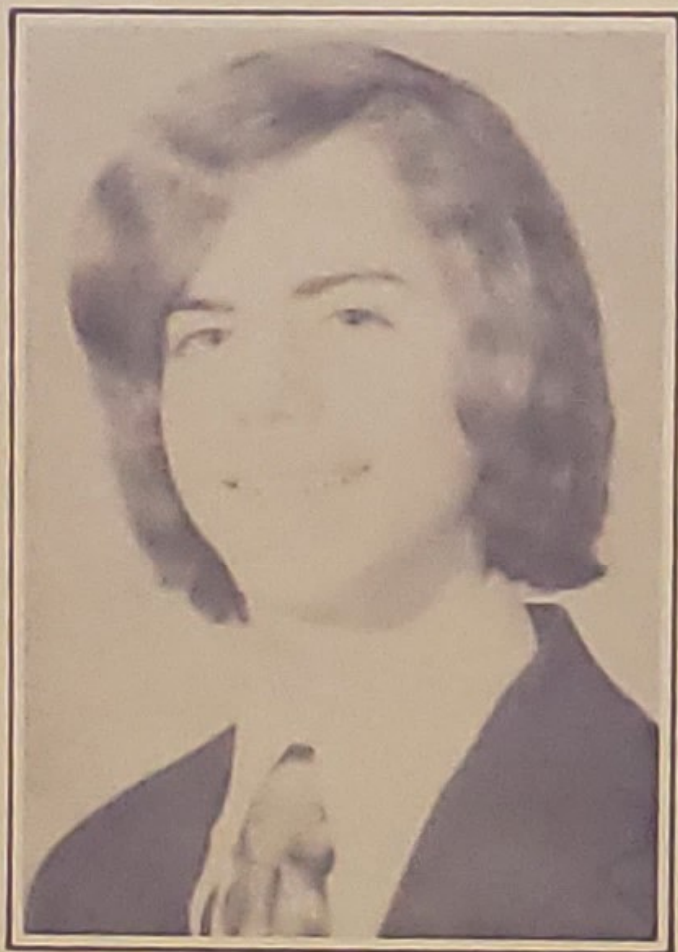


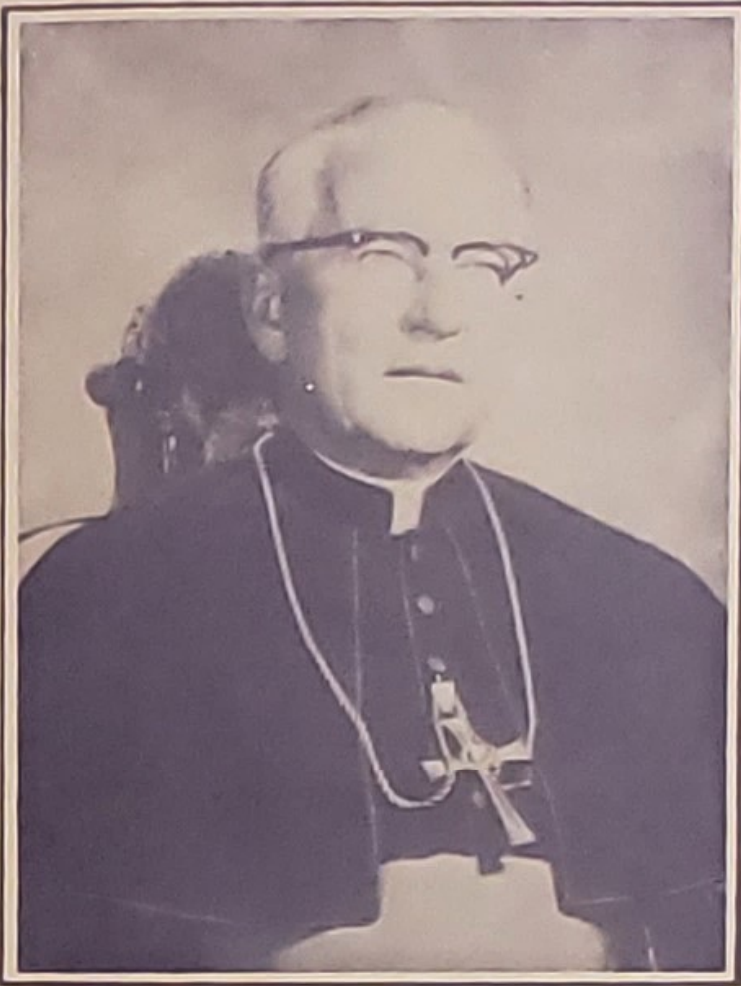
*—a delicate
intermingling
of pride,
concern, zeal,
faith, and hope.*





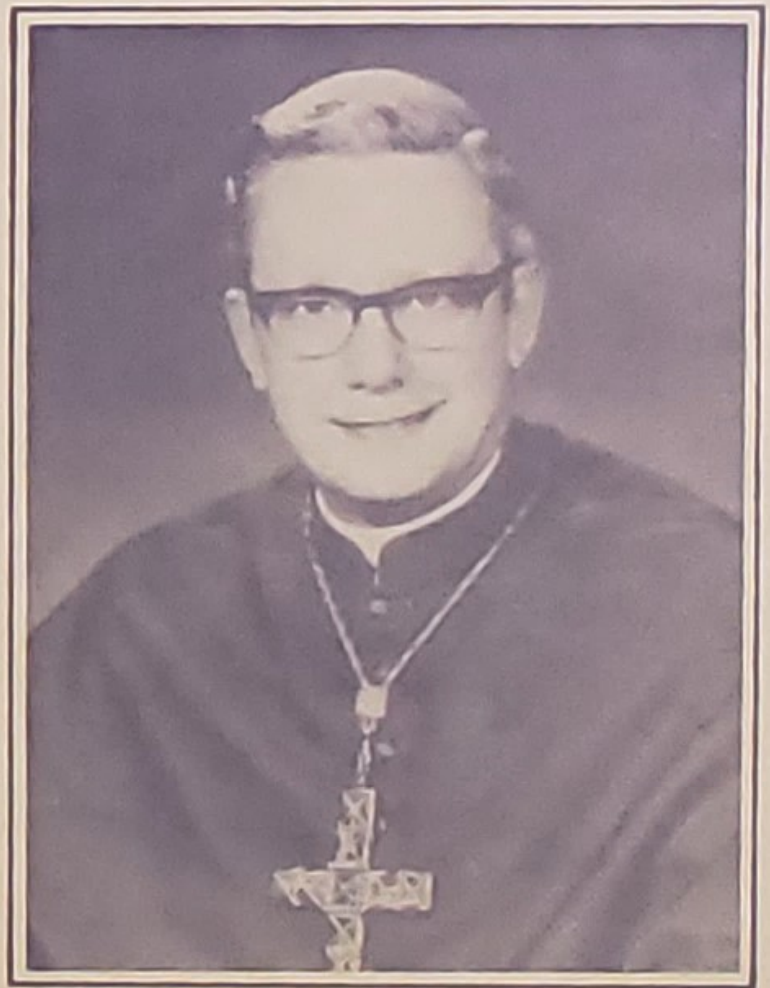
*It has leaders involved
in its welfare:
temporal leaders,*





FRANCIS J. GREEN

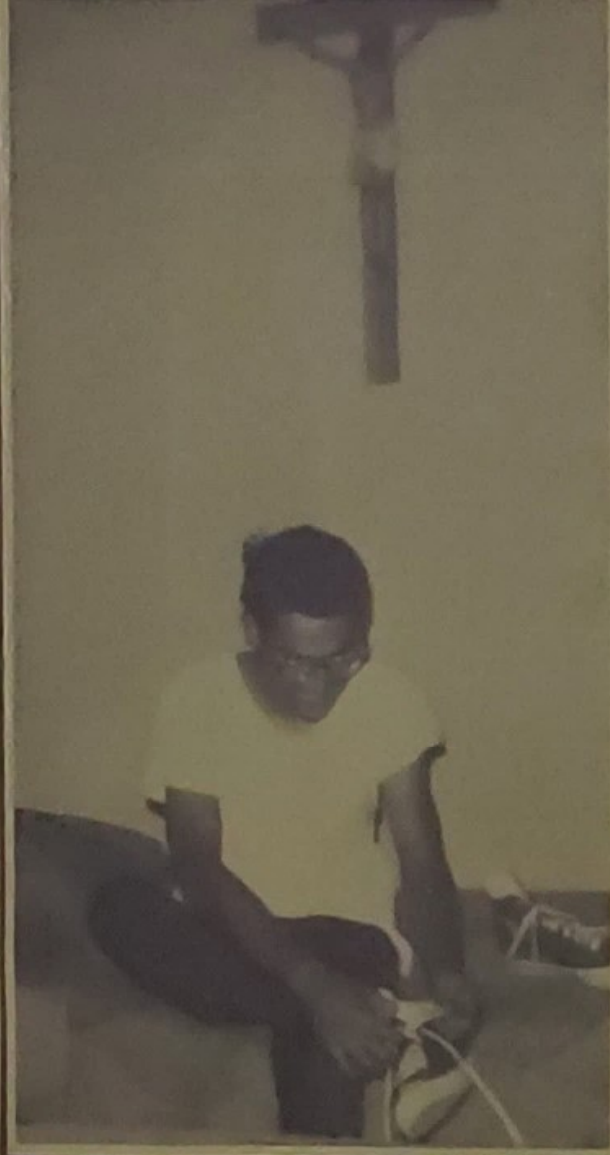
Bishop of Tucson



*EDWARD A.
McCARTHY*

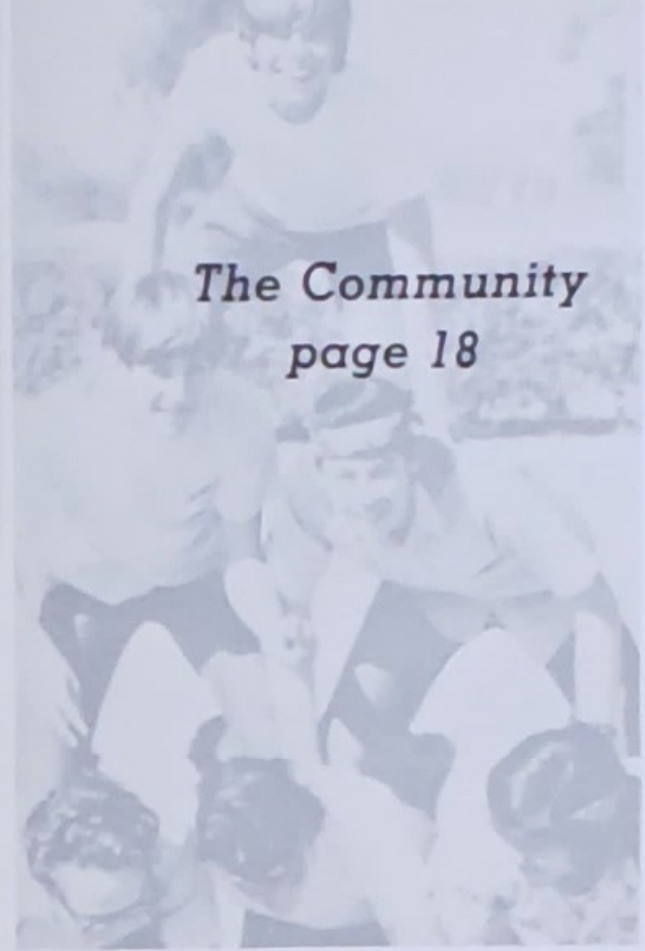
Bishop of Phoenix

and spiritual leaders.

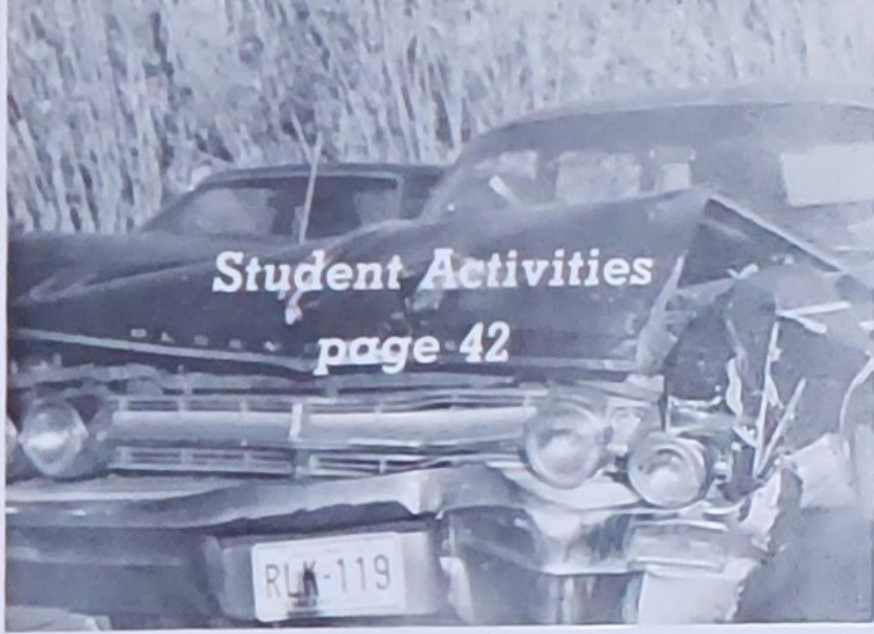


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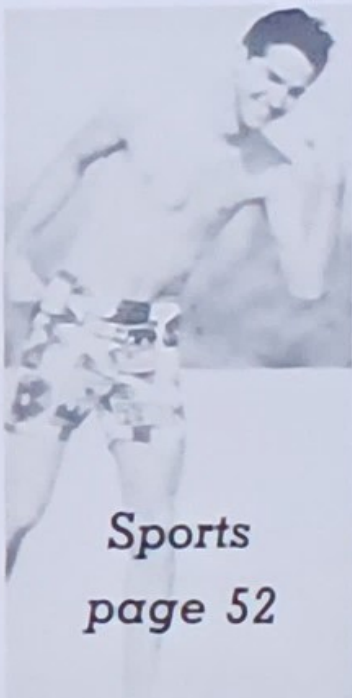


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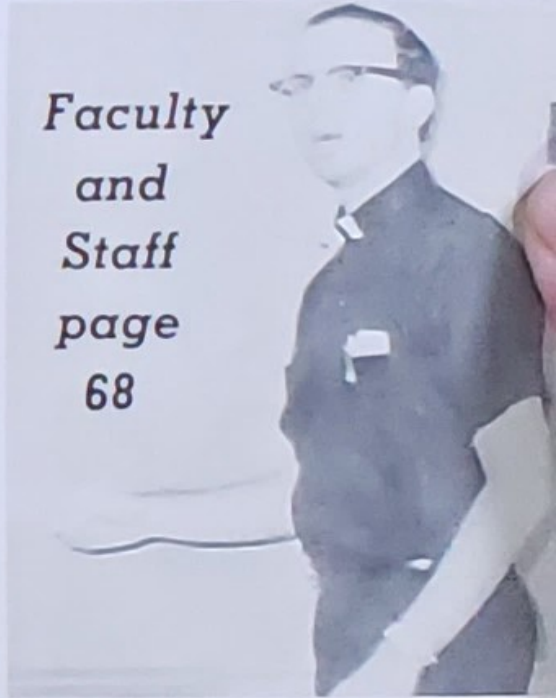


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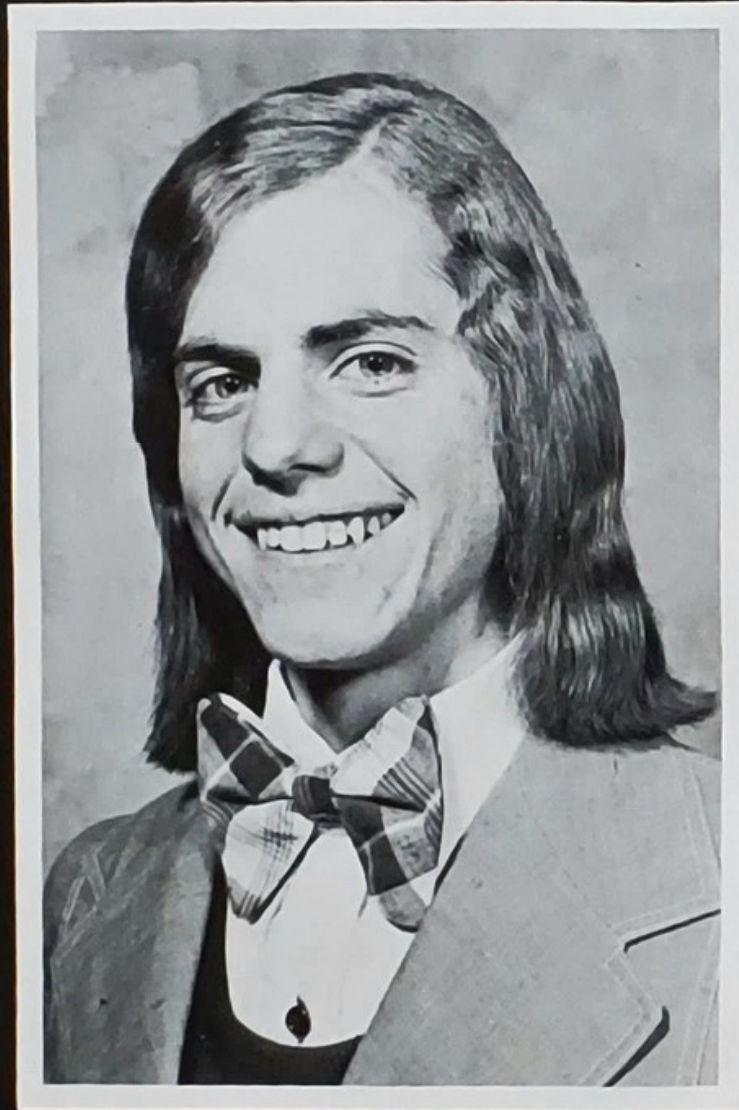
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Spiritual Life

CLASS OF 1974

Roster



KEVIN BARRY QUIGLEY
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Throughout our four years at RCS, we have experienced the "easy life" which is thought by many to be an important part in the life of a mature Christian. Being able to fully participate in these extracurricular activities has made life here more enjoyable, and beneficial in many ways. We have enjoyed the facilities, the outings, the scoffs, the weekends home and even an occasional work order.

Our lives here have been made a little easier through these enjoy-

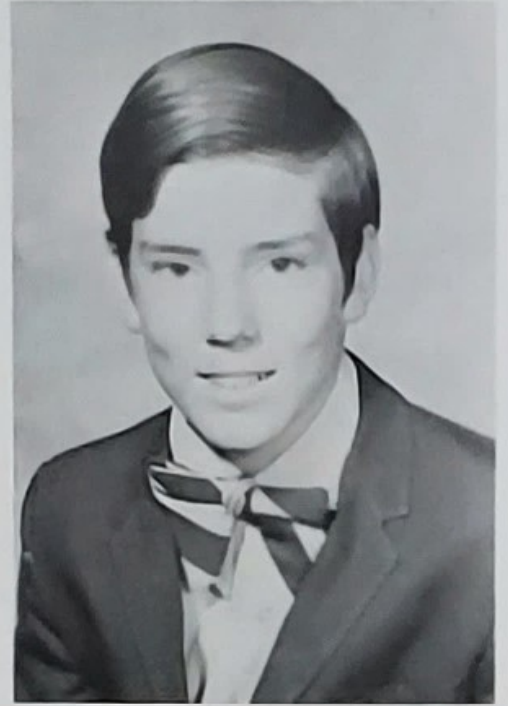
able events. Just for the students to be interested has brought the community closer together. An important part of the student activities was that they were planned by the students themselves. Through these events the student had the opportunity for self-fulfillment. It is to the students that realized this and made these times worthwhile that our greatest appreciation is expressed. Looking back, none of us shall ever regret the "easy life" we have shared here at Regina Cleri.





Frank Ochoa

Mike O'Rourke



Raymon Rameriz





Diego Reya



James Baran

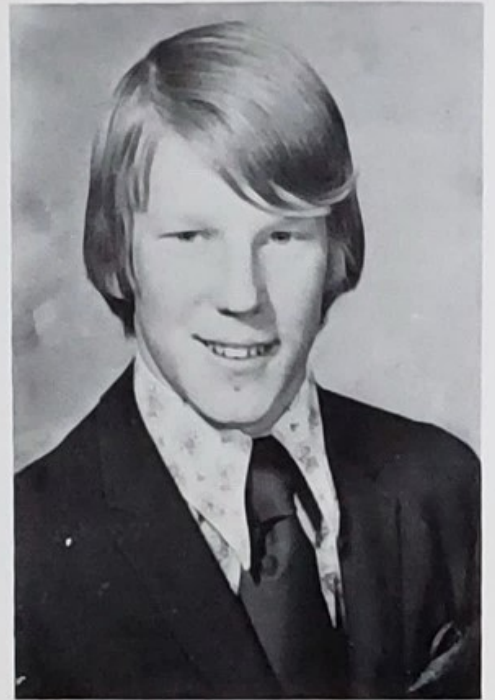
FRESHMAN

John Borquez





John Dennehy



Dan Hayes



Mike Creedon

SOPHOMORES



Carlos Delsi



Alex Galvez



Bill Kerr





CLOCKWISE
Ray Kiernan
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Tom Bruckmeier
Tony Martinez



Alex Sierra



Chris Pardi

Darrell Rhodes

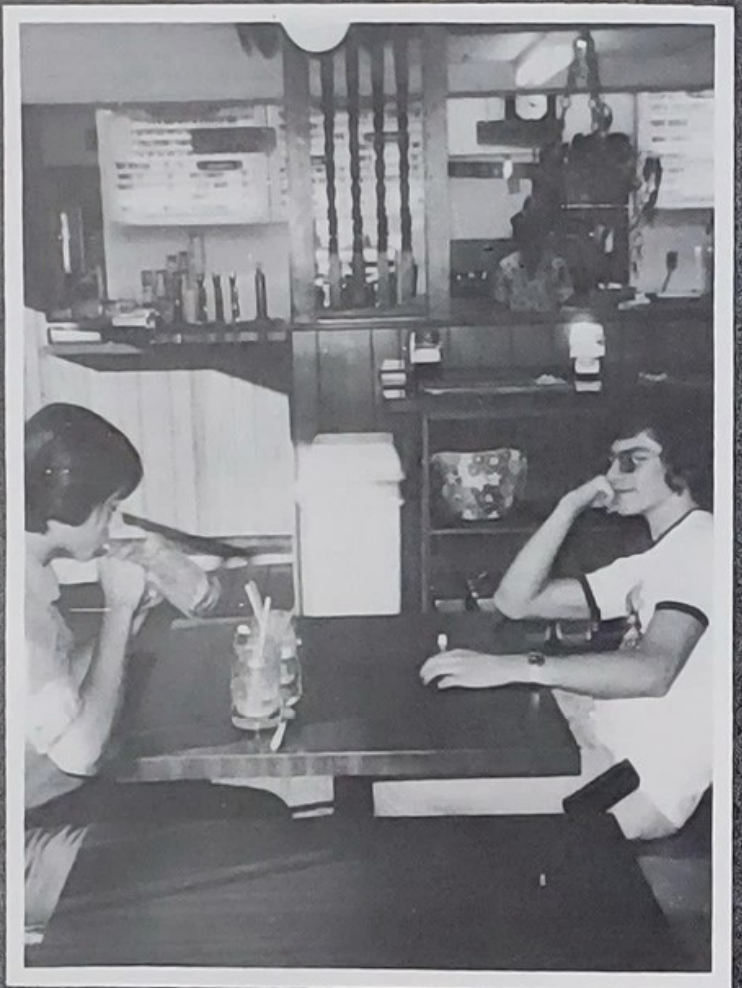


Greg Cortez

Van Brown



*“Those were the days, my friend,
I’d thought they’d never end,
We’d sing and dance, forever
and a day.
We’d live the life we’d choose,
We’d fight and never lose,
For we were young, and sure
to have our way.”*



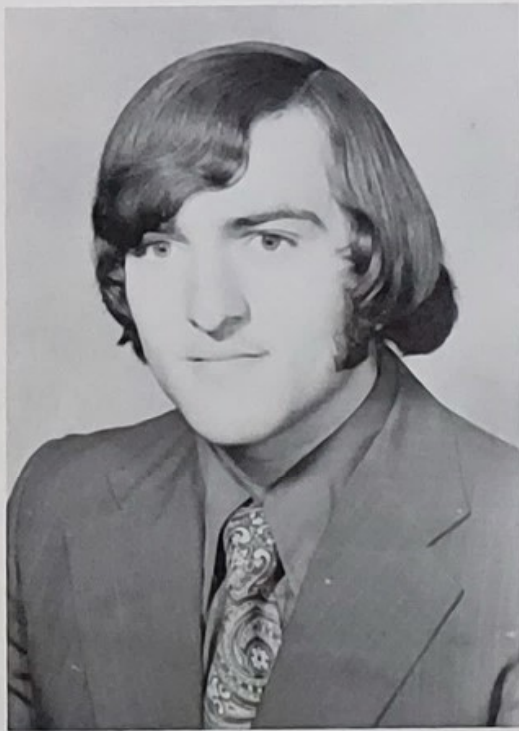


Robert Valentine

JUNIORS



Fred Seiger



John Randazzo





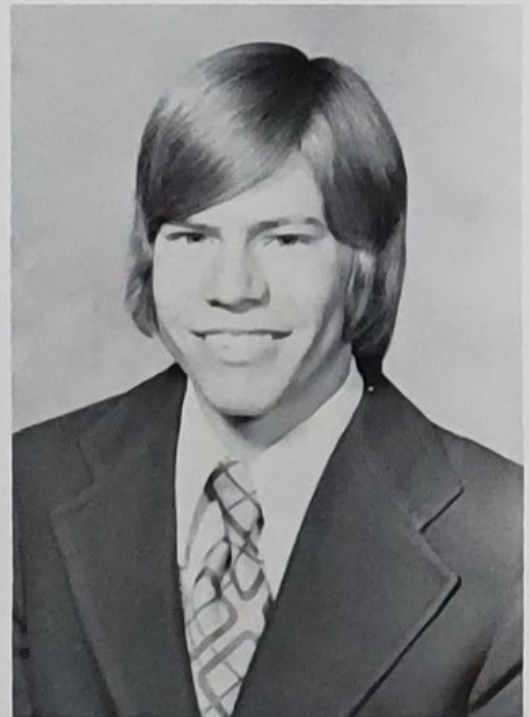
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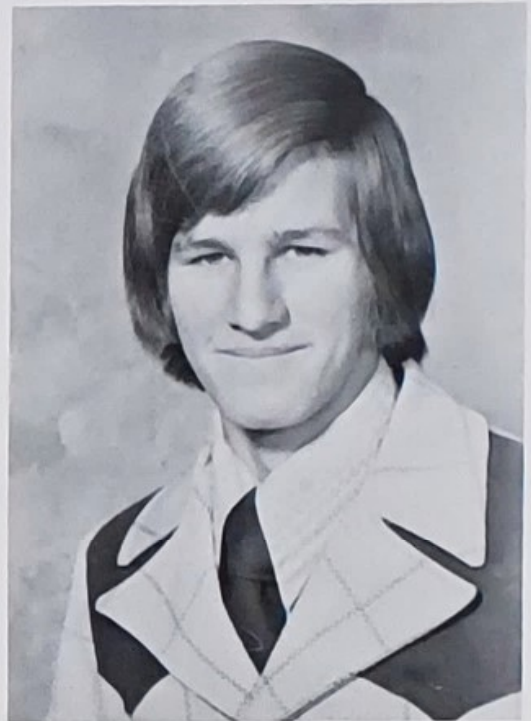
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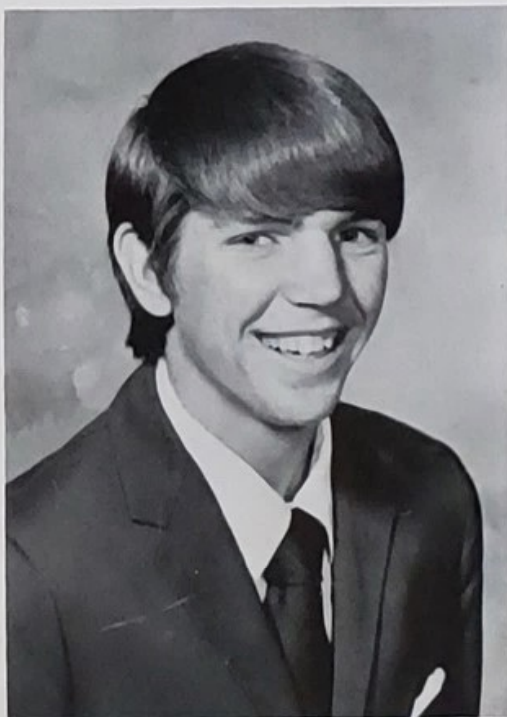
Brian Lorton



Ronald Lehner



Timothy Kattau



Vince Johnson



Victor Galvez



Bruce K. Cudmore



Double your pleasure, . . .

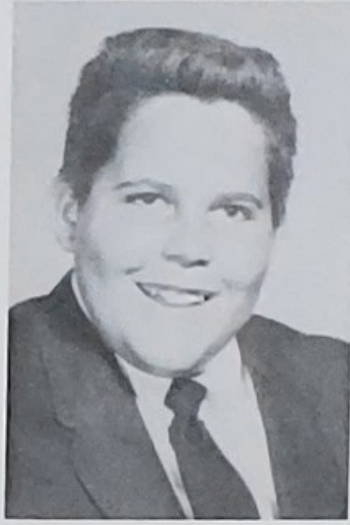


Walter Bruckmeier



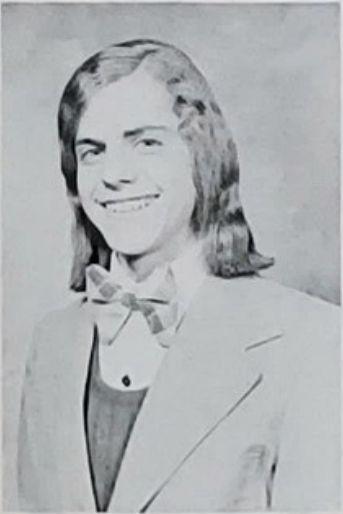
John Ancharski

Congratulations, Seniors—



You've come a long way, Baby,

You're not getting older — you're getting better!



*(though not
all
of you.)*





James Nelson

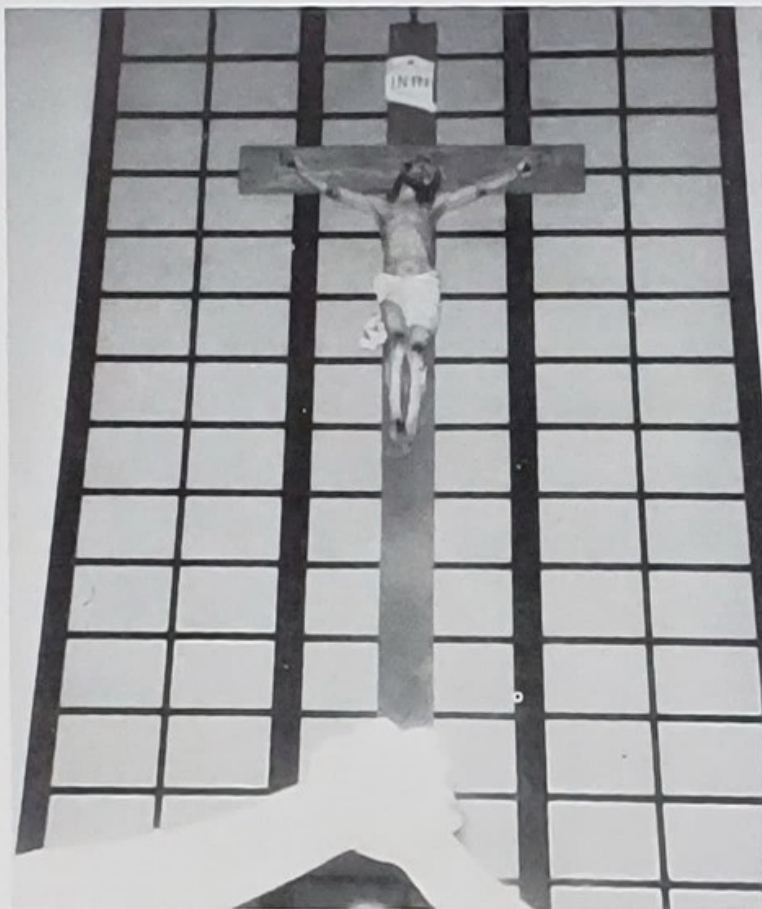




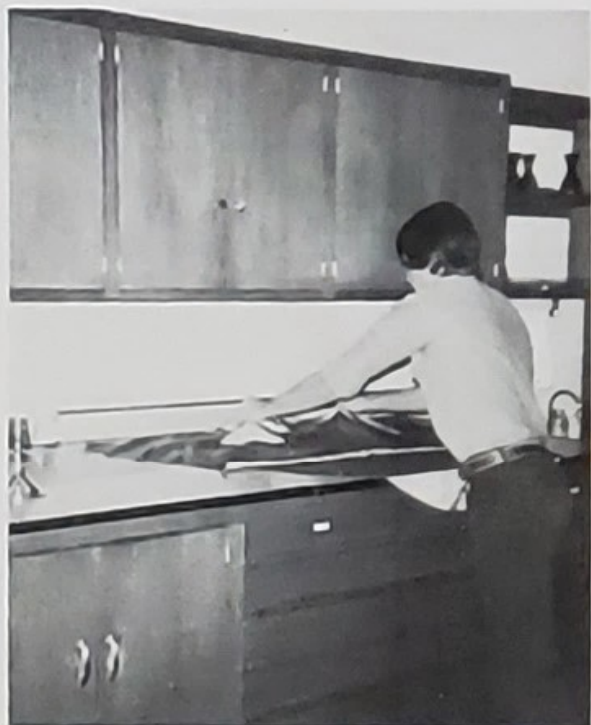
Spiritual Life

the Liturgy

Our lives were centered on a tradition called the Liturgy. Christ said at his Last Supper, "Do this in memory of me," and we followed his admonishment each day just before lunch. We reenacted this greatest offering to receive the spiritual energy we badly need in our lives here at the seminary. We commemorated his life, death, and resurrection in order to gain a greater knowledge of our faith and the graces necessary to lead a good Christian life. "Through him, with him, and in him" we will "find the way" to our spiritual fulfillment.



"Pax tecum!"



Prepare ye the way of the Lord!



When I was hungry, You gave me to eat.



'This is the Word of the Lord.'

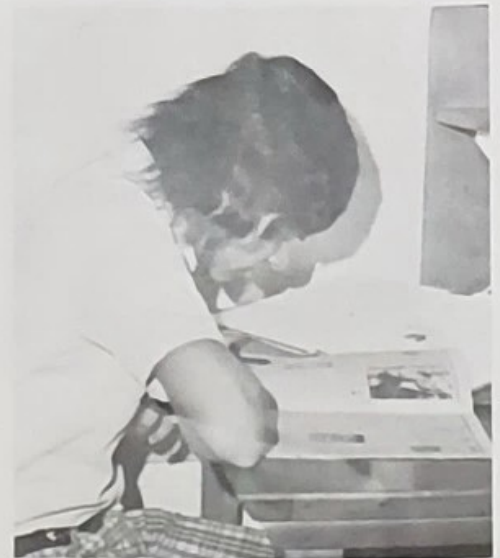
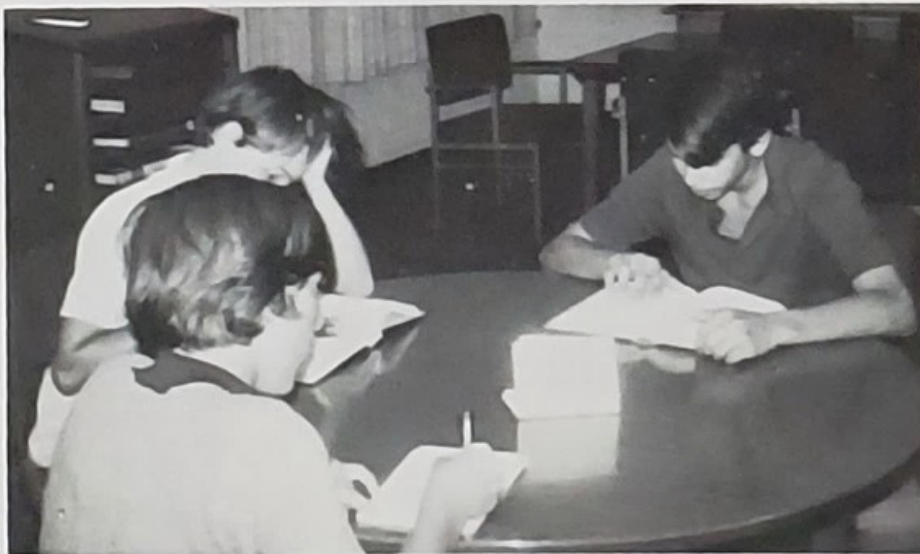
SPIRITUAL
EXERCISES



"They took him for a madman and nailed him to a tree"



Spiritual input period is very important



Private spiritual reading and reflection is also advantageous



"Hail Mary full of grace"



"In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit"

There are numerous learning aspects of our seminary life; among them, academic, physical, and spiritual. Our academic "hunger" is fed by class and other mental exercises; our physical hunger, by bodily exercises and physical games. But our spiritual hunger is quite different—it is fed by things intangible to our physical reaches, the Christian ideals that we practice in our community. In our daily routine, there are many chances for spiritual "exercise"—group discussion, private meditation, conferences with a spiritual director, confession, and the Liturgy. Through all of these we attain the valuable spiritual growth that is a prerequisite to our total maturity.



Retreat 1974



"Take and eat, for this is my Body."



Reflections can be both private and shared.



There is ample room for friendly discussion in our little "wilderness" out back.



We had a very meaningful and enlightening retreat this year which was planned and guided by two fine priests: Father Tom Crowley, who took care of the freshmen and sophomores; and Father Dan Spitzka, who operated with the upperclassmen. These two men guided us down the "shadowy path of spirituality" to help us better understand our faith and our own inner persons. We were confronted by many situations upon which we

gave much private meditation and prayer. When we had time to let these ideas ferment in our minds, we were called together to express and share our thoughts. The focal point of the day was our Liturgy; we gathered together in the chapel to reenact the mysteries left us by Jesus. Here, the fathers summed up each day for us. Under their expert supervision, our community grew and prospered in the gifts of better understanding of ourselves.

Days of Renewal



At the end of every quarter the students engaged in a day of renewal. These days were very popular with both students and faculty. For one thing, we could reflect on and evaluate the seminary program as well as ourselves and how we fit in with the program. The other reason, of course, is because there were no classes on these days, either! Each day of renewal consisted of discussion, private reflection, and the Liturgy. Through these days we hoped to better ourselves and the seminary.

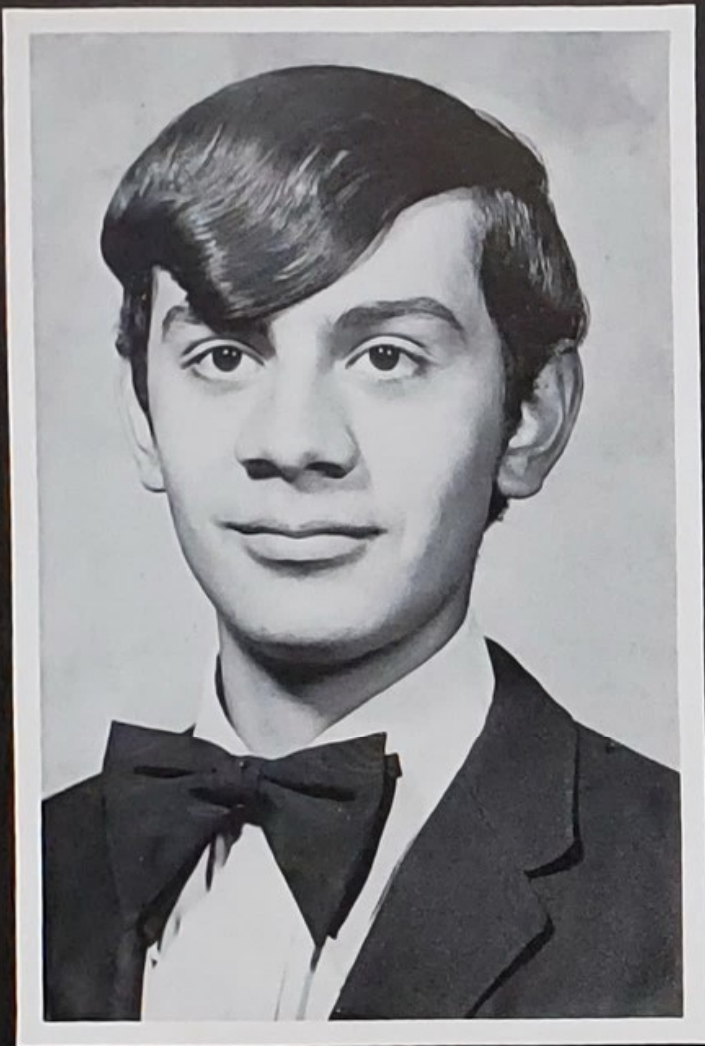


A day of renewal gives Joe a chance to reflect on his many good qualities.

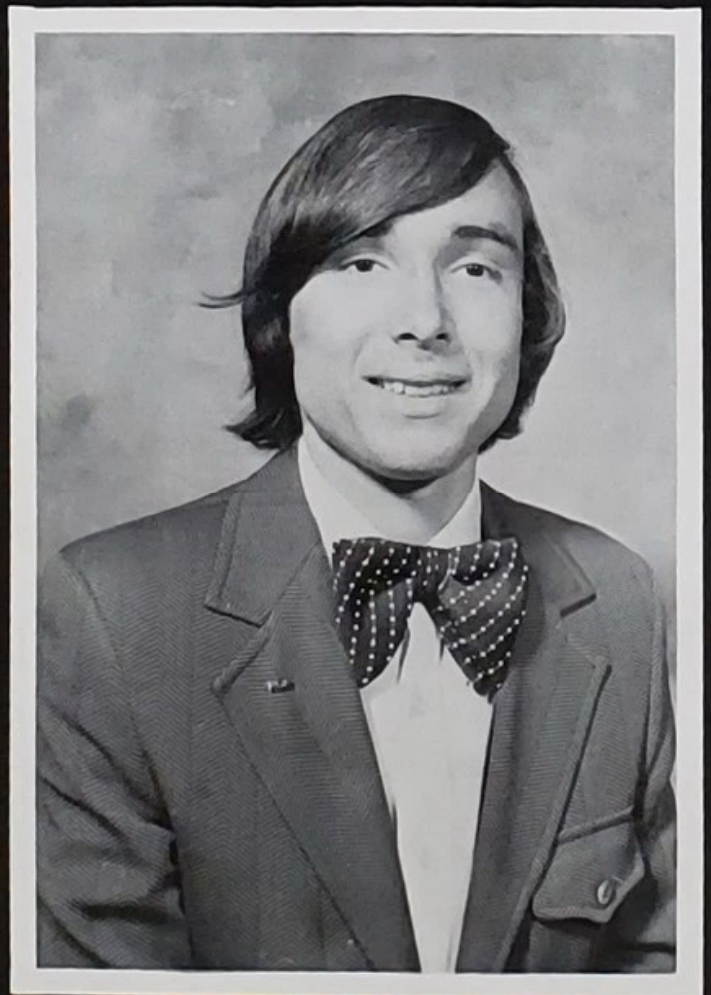
**"When I find myself in times of trouble,
Mother Mary comes to me,**



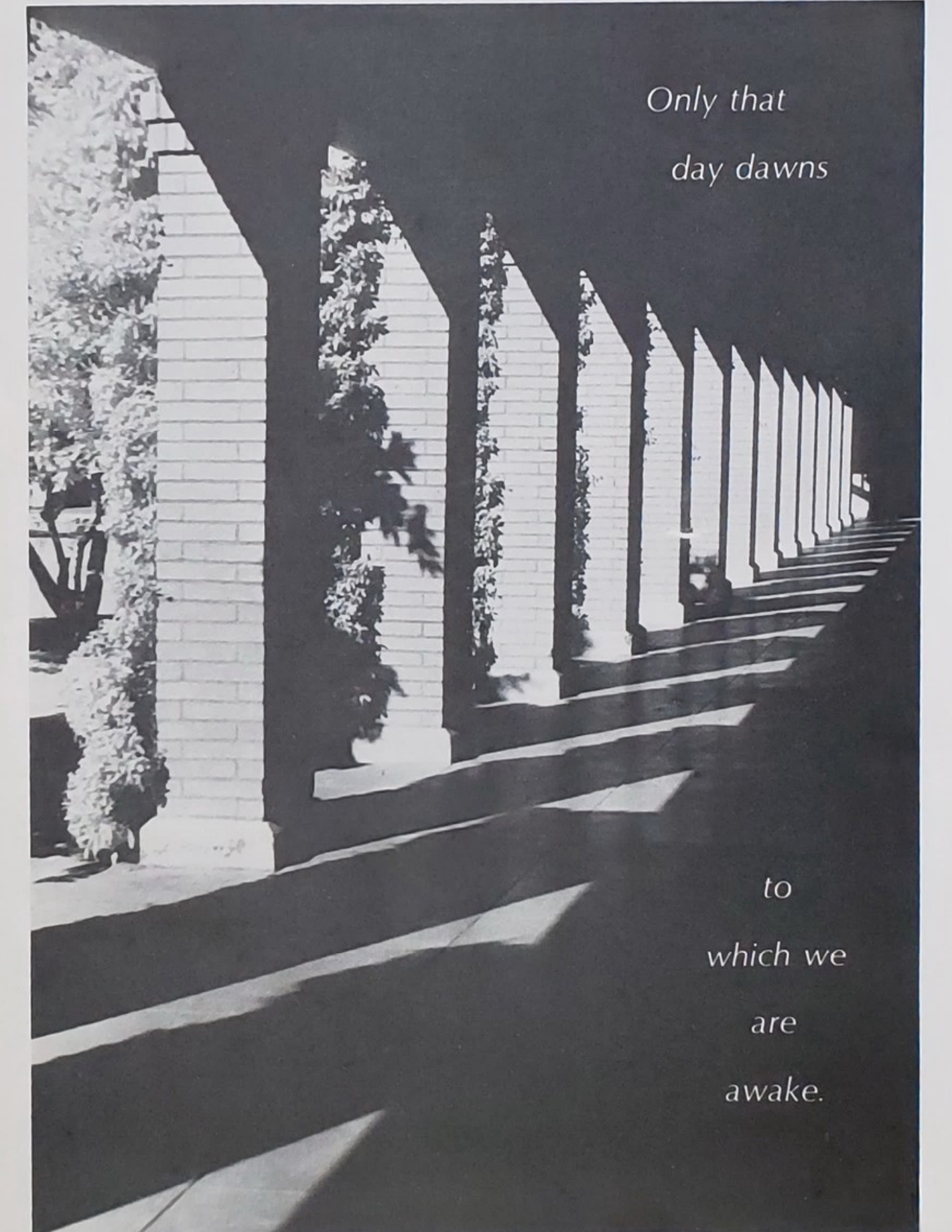
**Speaking words of wisdom,
'Let it be'."**



Arthur R. Arbizo



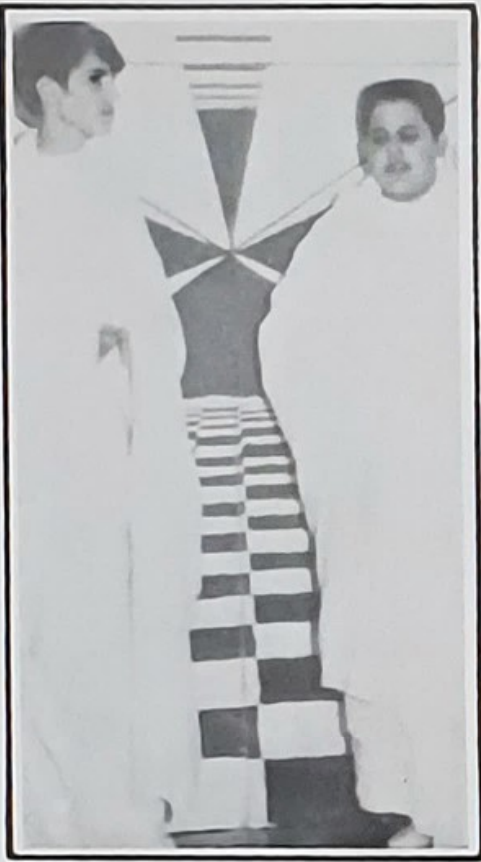
Michael O. McCullar



*Only that
day dawns*

*to
which we
are
awake.*

TALENT NIGHT



*in the
past,*





In past years, Talent Night has been solely a freshmen production, designed with the intention of having fun and not necessarily to expose any talent. This year, however, the Powers That Be decided to allow the new students in all classes to participate in the traditional skits. What evolved from this change in pattern was an exposé that became an immediate runaway success. The really good skits [and there were more than a few] were well produced and brought sincere commendation from the veteran students and faculty in the audience. A few acts did fall flat—as normal—but on the whole we experienced a satisfying night of entertainment, actors and audience alike.



Ragtime Spoons became an instant success!





The Great Escape to fun.

*School
and Class
Outings*



Often, minor difficulties stalled our bike hikes.





One way we broke the monotony of everyday living and ventured into the world around us was through outings to various places in and around the city. These get-aways served not only as recreation but also as ways of meeting people and expanding our horizons.

When the whole school got together, the outings were always first-class. We made hikes to Sahuaro National Monument, took a trip to Mt. Lemmon to frolic in the snow, saw the Rodeo parade, and visited the Desert Museum and Old Tucson. Individual classes also planned outings of their own: to Sabino Canyon, roller and ice skating, miniature golfing, movies, and concerts and plays at the Community Center.



Our trip to DM was "elevating".



"Well, where do we cruise tonight?"



The junior Blitz gang.



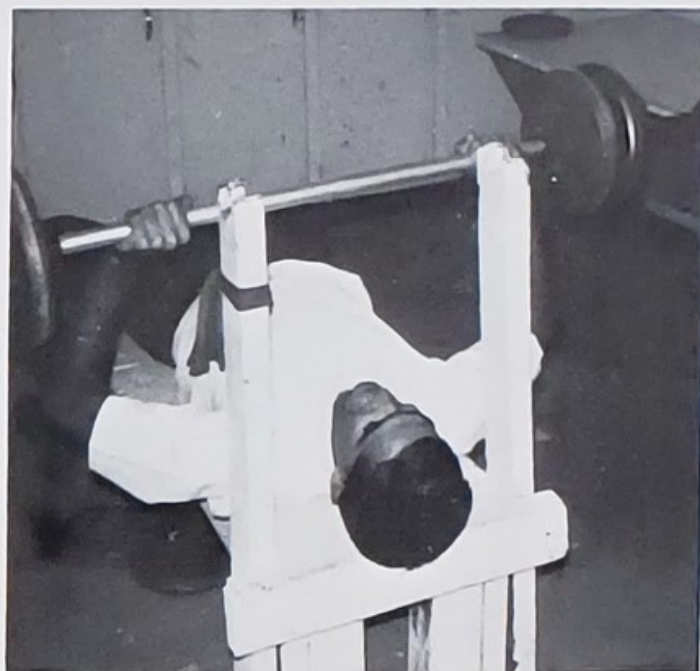
Apostolic Works



One part of the seminary program designed to give the student a taste of his Christian duty as an apostle of Jesus is the Apostolic Works. It is important that the student begins to realize that he has a role to play in the world and learns to recognize the need for his special talents in it.

Intending to extend the student's sphere of knowledge outside the confines of the seminary, the program incorporates diverse methods: groups of students have gone once a week to assist at Pio Decimo, a center designed to provide useful after-school recreation for children; others have assisted at the Special Olympics for retarded children; a Methodist youth group was invited here for discussion and cultural exchange.





Activities Building

In an effort to give the students more recreational and activity space, the faculty opened for student use the entire Activity Building. Previously used mainly for storage, the building now contained private rooms, clubs, and activity area. The students had room for doing hobbies, working on projects, getting together for parties and chats, and storing bicycles.

Currently the major portion of rooms was occupied by a band [the Smashed Glass], a weightlifting set, a religious-goods making club, and an electronics repair shop. The main room of the building was partially used as a parking lot for student bicycles.



The Over The Hill Gang rides again.



Every now and then it's important to have a break in the action. Before school work and activities get you down, it is refreshing just to take a short quiet nap or a cooling dip in the pool. Perhaps a game of billiards or ping pong is all that's needed to unwind. Whatever the case, easing tensions and resting weary minds is necessary in this demanding seminary life. So take it easy!



**TAKE
IT
EASY!**

the Sesame Street gang

Weekends Home



There are many ways to get a ride home.

Probably the biggest treat we had at the seminary was the chance to go home for a weekend, twice a month. We got to rush home to let off steam in gymnastics, meeting old and new acquaintances, participating in some home parish functions, or just lying around and resting up for our next two weeks at school. The importance in these weekends home, however, rested in the fact that we "took the seminary home" to our friends and neighbors. We could associate more with people—the vocation of the priesthood requires it—and we encouraged possible priestly vocations among our friends.

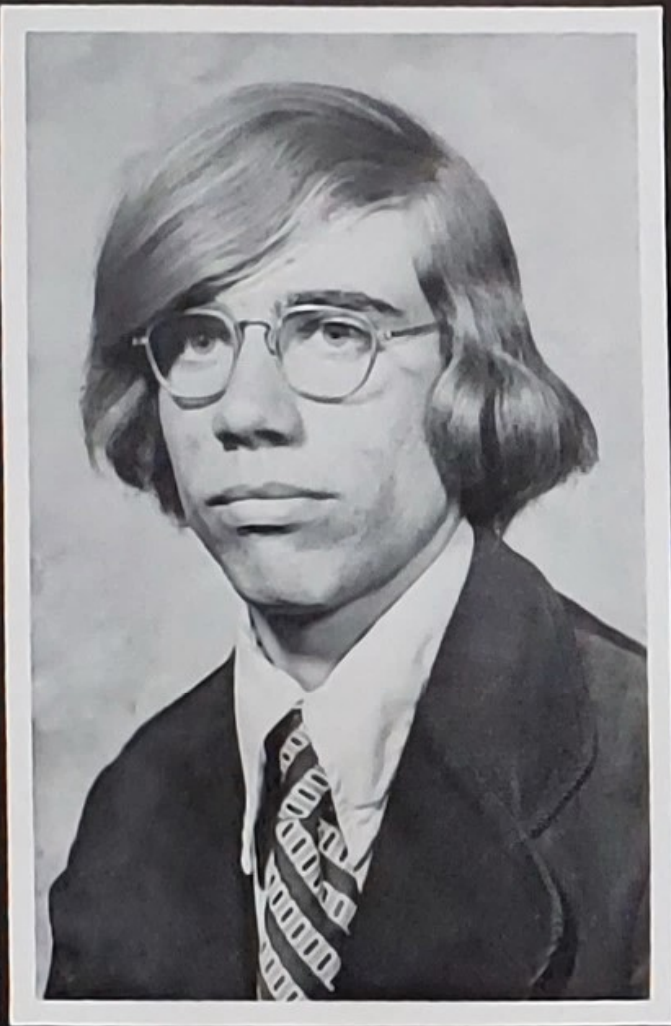


Some of us used Hertz Rent-a-Bomber service.



The "muscles" pumped home under their own power.

SPORTS '73



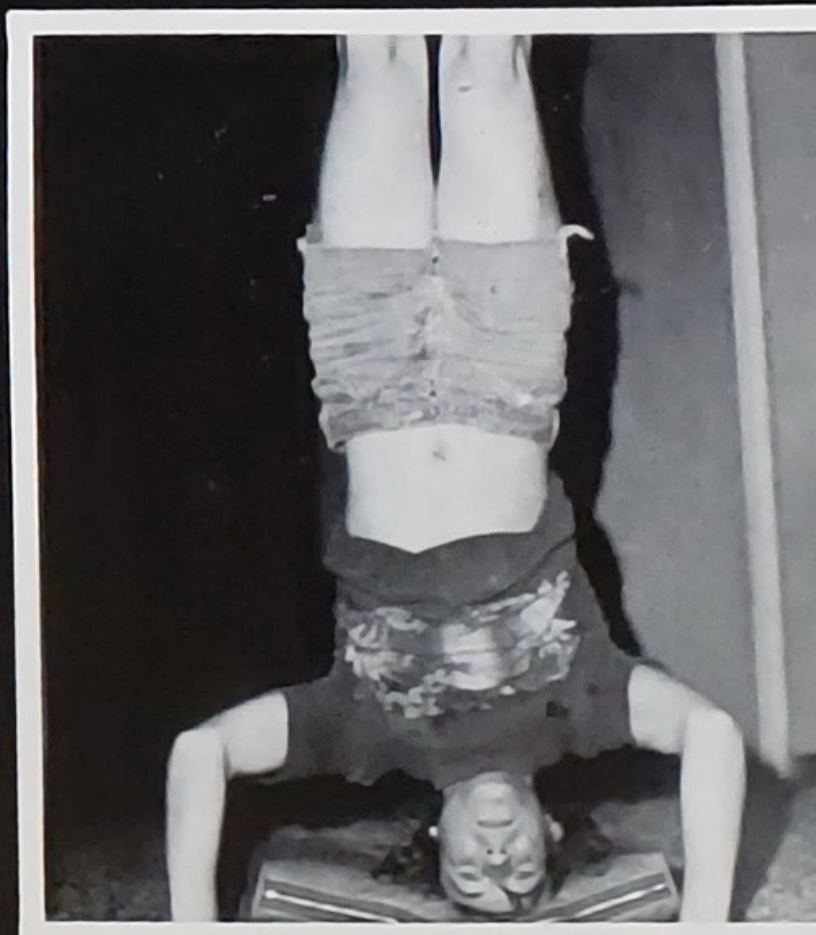
James E. Maciulla



'74 SEASON

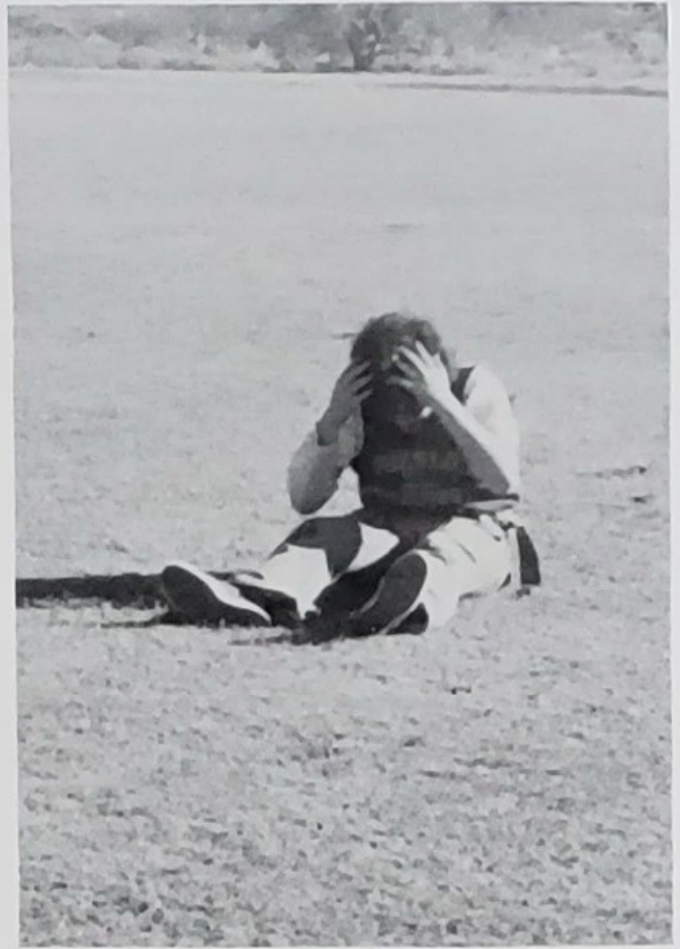


Joseph F. Martin



Calisthenics

To get in shape for all the sports, we had calisthenics. Most of the time we kept in formation, working as one team, and in keeping count of the reps, our combined voices were so loud that we heard them bounce off the buildings. If you were ever in the vicinity of RCS after school, you probably could have heard us. Calisthenics reduced muscle strains since we got prepared to work hard physically in our toughly competitive sports.



"I wanna see ya lift dem guts!"



Tennis

Tennis was not organized into a tournament, but it was still big at RCS. On our own initiative we went out and played through the whole year. It could be called the mailman sport because through rain, sleet, snow, and even gloom of night it was played.



Bobby Riggs serves up a deadly lob!

Football

Football was our toughest sport because it required the most skill and physicalness together. Every man was important for a play to work. We also passed over fifty per cent of the time, which is considered good because passing is a big thing in football since it is exciting and hard to achieve. We all enjoyed our type of football which tested our ability to the utmost, and thus made us happy to know we tried our hardest as a team.



And another season starts off with a bang!





John is on his own!

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Led by Coach Gielow, our six vets and six rookies put their backs into the season. We lost some we thought we should have won — we played hard in others but were overpowered — and we followed the game plan and won in others. Playing in the CYO league at the South Side Y we had two wins, but you can tell by the looks on our faces that we worked as a team and put it together.

The team: Top — Vic Galvez, Jim Nelson, Vince Johnson, Kevin Quigley, John Ancharski, Alex Sierra. Bottom— “June Bugg” Ramirez, Captain Mike McCullar, Tony Martinez [Coniel Norman], Joe Martin, Ray Kiernan, Alex Galvez [Eric Money].



Hot game of one on one to stay in shape



Rough, tough scrimmage to work on game plays



Frazier [Mike], Unseld [Kevin], MacAdo [Vic], Hawkins [Jim] — our big four laying it in

BASKETBALL

Once again the ol'pigskin was put in moth balls giving way to the bright new basketballs.

Competition was high among the five teams of the school. The athletes possessed an intense look on their faces, not seen in the classroom. The sounds of bouncing balls, referee's whistles and shouting could be heard every afternoon after school. It was the students chance to break away from the daily routine and engage themselves in a team effort, recharging their morale.

Someone may look at all of this and ask, "Why?" Well, the truth is, the reward of it all was a feeling that you did what you could to get where you are.



Paco points out his plans.

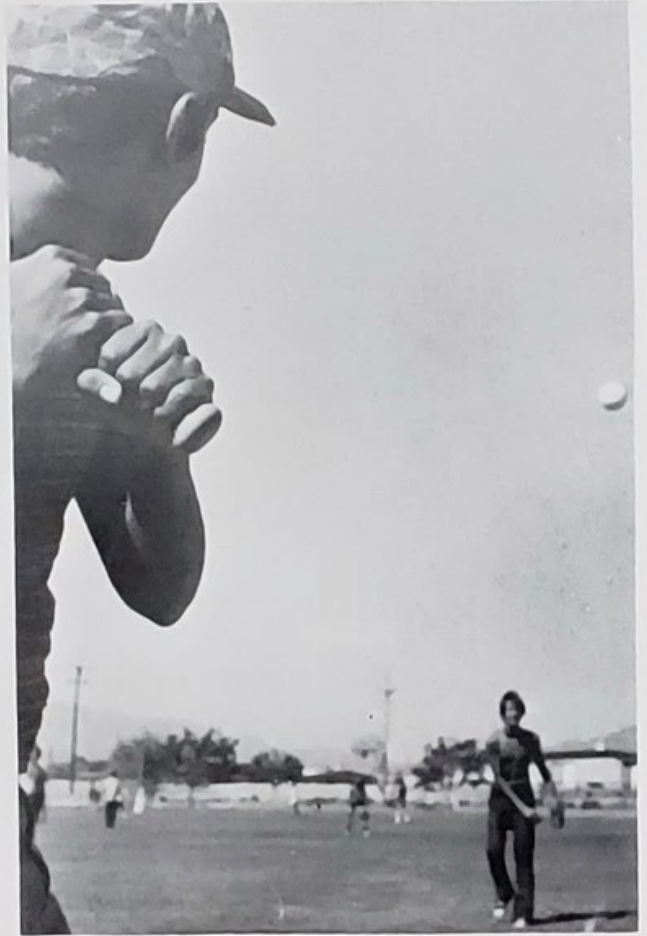


"Please miss! Please miss!"



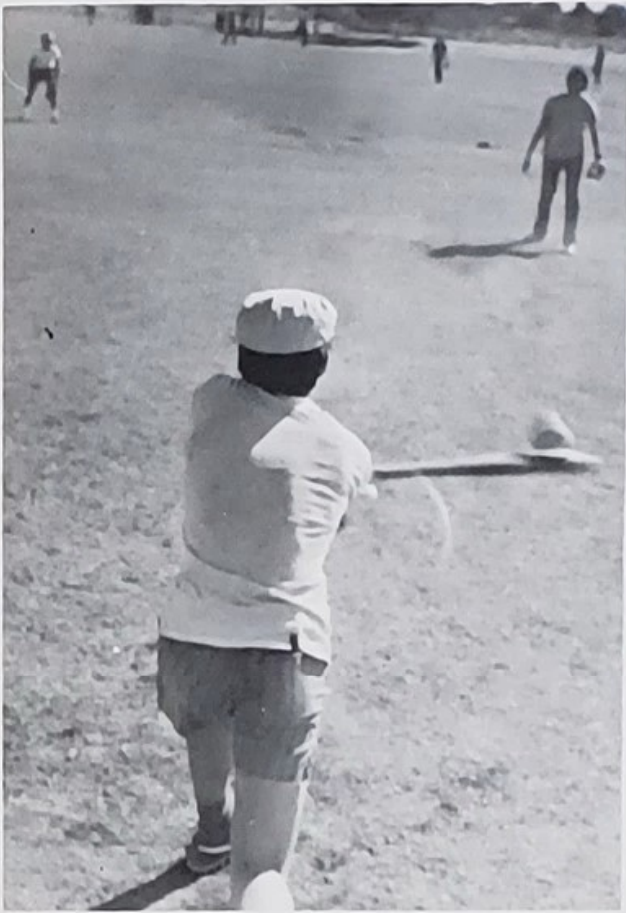
"Hey! Bring that ball back!"

SOFTBALL



Maciulla makes the catch of his life.

Softball is sort of the backbone sport at RCS. A person may not do good in the other sports but in softball everyone has their day. Each has a chance at offense and at defense where there is always a chance the ball will come to him and it's he who begins the big play. Softball also is played at the beginning and end of the year, which shows its easiness to set up and play. Softball is also the sport we use if we are going to play older visitors because it is an all age sport. We played the Serrans on one of these occasions. Although we might say that softball isn't our favorite sport because of its basicness, we all enjoy this game that takes some physicalness and many times is exciting.



Who will win?

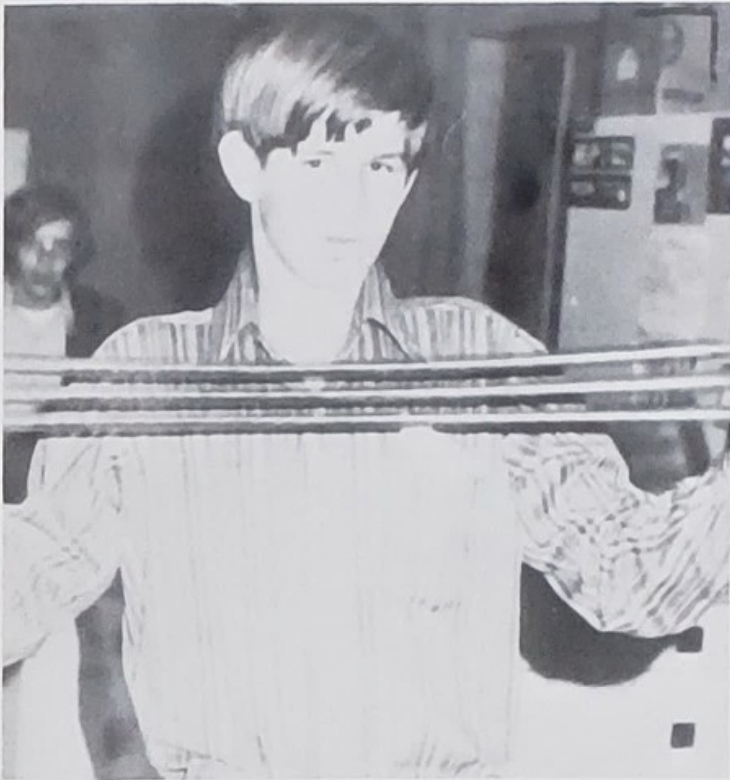


"No! It can't be Vic!"



*Individual's
Sports*





Individuals or groups of individuals all had their "special" sports that were enjoyable and took up much of their free time. Some of these sports, like pool and ping-pong, were constantly played by skilled and not-so-skilled players alike, but everyone had fun. Other sports were unique to a few, who persevered at these just the same. All of them, however, rounded off the day with their tension-soothing or fitness qualities.



Home on the Range.

THE

WORLD FAMOUS

SUPER DUPER

(INFAMOUS?)

RCS



The olympics was the test for the pure athelete. It entailed not so much skill as raw muscle. It had real body events. We can all remember being dead at lunch time during the field events or after a couple events at the pool. And just think, we were scheduled for more! You had to be good to come out on top.

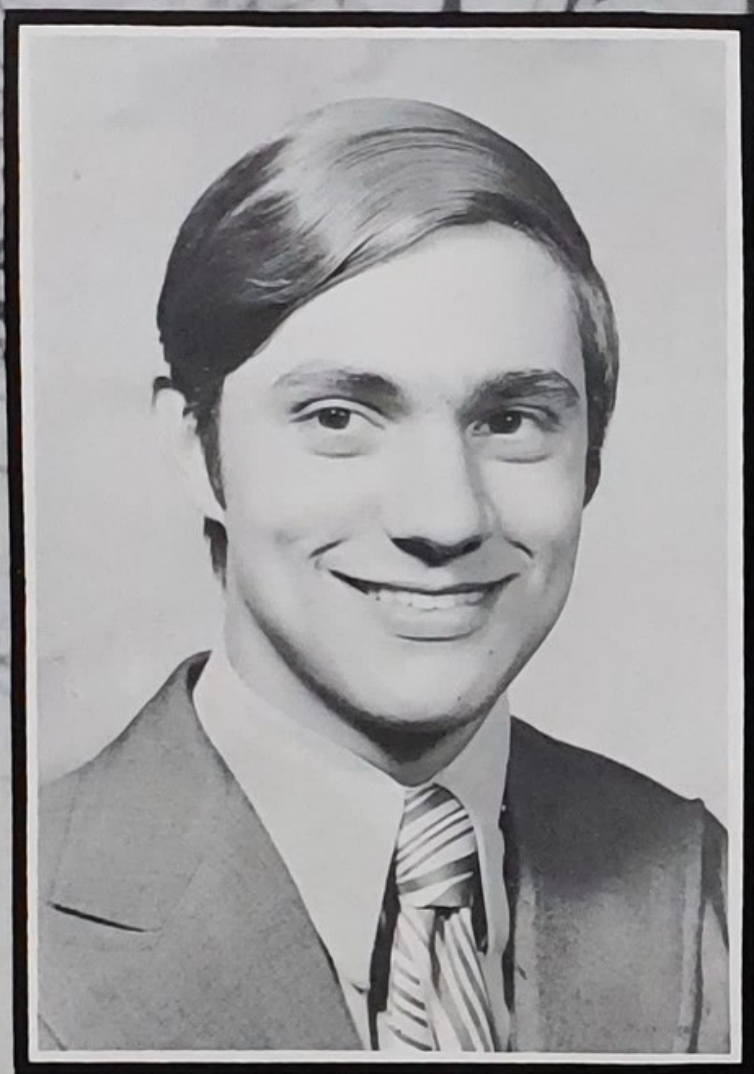
Four water nymphs returning to their element.

OLYMPICS

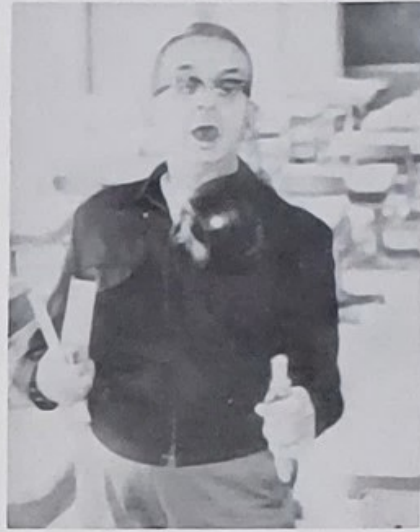
Everyone put their all into the days, since they knew it would be tough to lose. But someone had to be in that dreaded position. Lose or win we still kept the RCS tradition of brotherhood and cheered each other after the games. Throughout the day we all remembered the liturgy with Fr. Gielow as celebrant, who spoke about the great sportsman, Vince Lombardi, during the homily. He repeated Lombardi's words: "Winning is everything; being second is nothing. Winning to me means a person giving not just his best, but better. That is 110%."



The creature from the Black Lagoon does a swan.



Bartholomew Filaseta



R.C.S.

*FACULTY
and
STAFF*





**You give the best years of your life
for a cause—
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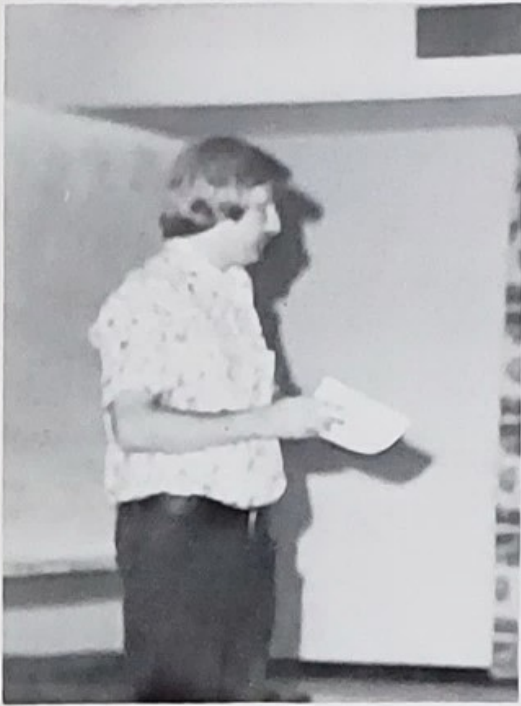
No one may enter without a smile!



A Dedication

The students of Regina Cleri dedicate the 1974 Yearbook to our Cool Guy on campus, Father Bob Gielow, in gratitude for his immeasurable help in academics and spiritual growth, and in congratulations for completion of his first three years here at RCS.

Way back in 1971, Father joined our community, fresh out of the big, bright world and ready to go to work. His first year here started off strongly—he became the Dean of Discipline, the task of which he executed with surprising skill and statesmanship. His next year slowed down a little in tempo; he took over the job of school spiritual director. Here he perhaps found his best abilities, for he brought more student interest and initiative into the spiritual program. This year, he brought his same enthusiasm to the job of spiritual direction and made sure that we experienced a spiritual growth and maturity that truly helped us personally and as a community. He also taught religion to the underclassmen, in a way parallel to his refreshing spiritual program. His contributions to the community here at RCS speak for themselves in this dedication of our yearbook.



"Let's take out a piece of paper . . ."



Padre cues a mean pool ball.

We members of the class of 1975 would like to pay special thanks to Father Gielow, as a teacher and a friend. We grew up with you in our three years at the seminary, and we have learned many things from you that we will carry with us into our later lives. We're glad that you were there when we needed you, and we wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude to you for your help. We're really proud to have known you, Father!





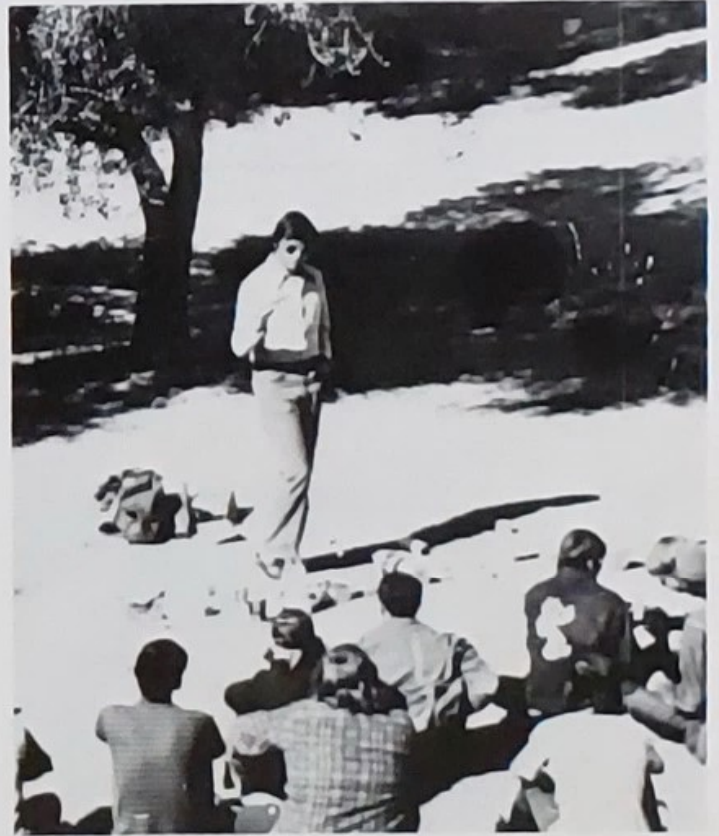
Our Dean of Students this year, Father Jack Shine, kept us busy in the extra-curricular area with his generally acclaimed work orders, invigorating hikes, and general clean-ups. In reality, though, he was a pretty square guy, doing very well with a tough discipline job. He taught both American history and Arizona history with an interesting new twist in each class he gave. We enjoyed his leadership and thank him for his effort in the area of discipline.

*Father
Jack Shine*



Father Allen Moore

Father Moore, our illustrious rector this year, was again active in many areas. A great naturalist, only outdone by Yul Gibbons, he made hikes, rode bikes, and combed the desert for interesting artifacts. He very cleverly planned out the agendas for the complicated mess of class schedules, and taught his exciting new brand of modern-life religion. He was well liked by all the students, and he contributed much to our school spirit.



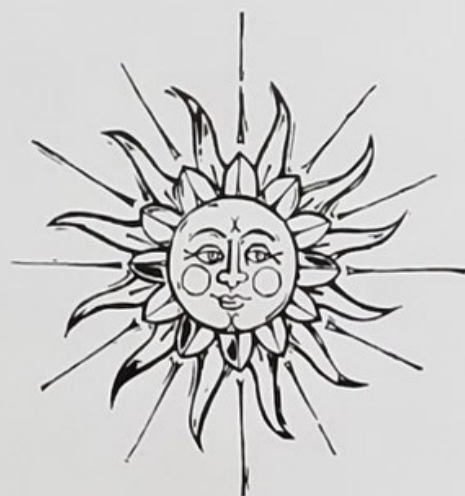
Father

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"If I could talk to the animals."



"I promise you father, there's nothing but coffee in here."



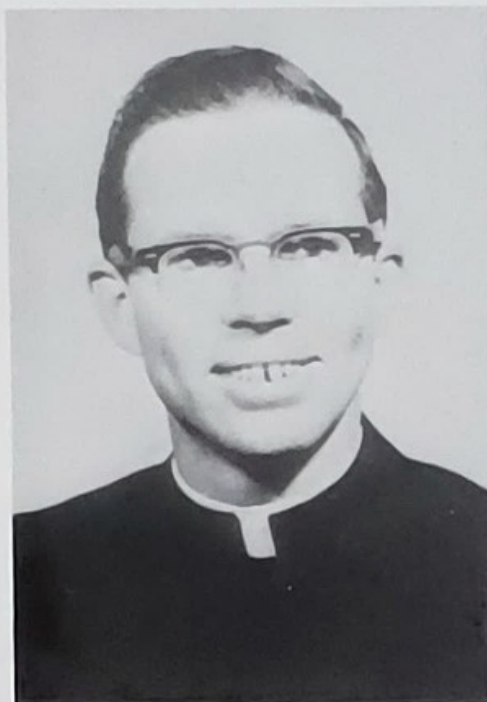
Smok'in in the boys room.



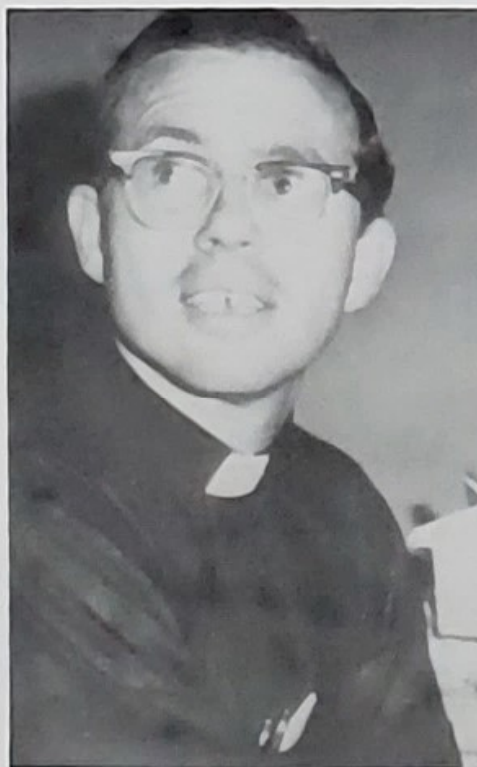
With book in hand, Father Gattes kept one step ahead of any troublemaking underclassmen—any problems, and POW! Usually, though, Father was an easy guy to get along with. In teaching English I and II and Orientation, he put forth his best effort to give the students a good grasp of their subject. His favorite pastime was working in his gardens, tending the many blooming roses and prolific climbing vines with his green thumb for gardening. He has been an inspiration to all of us in his dedication and concern for others, and we wish him continued success in our community and thanks for all his help.

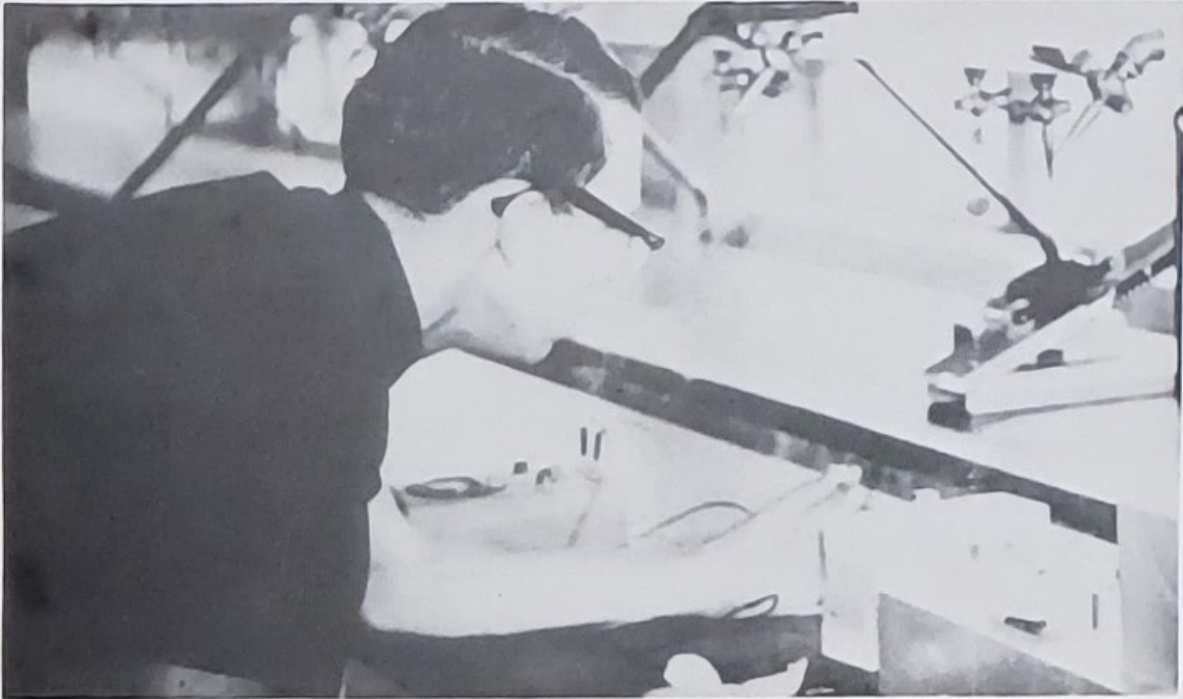


Father Robert Jones

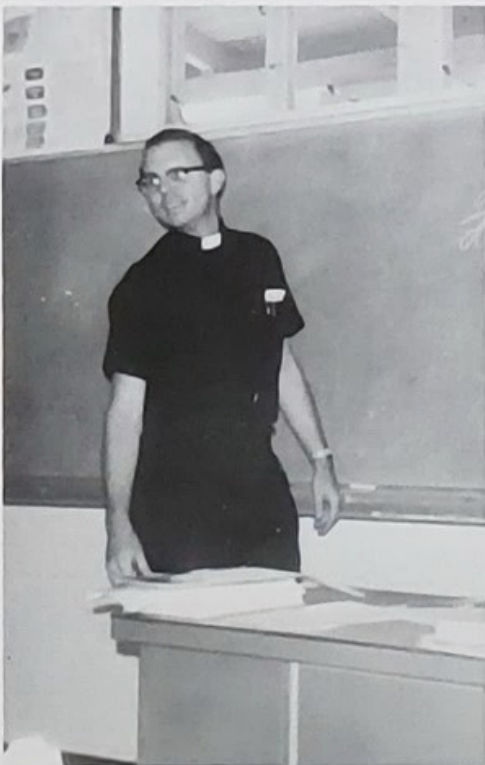


Our favorite priest and professor, Father Jones, again gave his memorable and fun classes in Chemistry, Calculus, and Earth Science. However, to be honest, he also taught typing to the sophomores, but all the pain and weariness acquired in that class were necessary for development of typing skills. Father also worked in other extracurricular activities, such as bottle and can collecting, nature hikes, and the ever-popular work orders [he was the lil' old work director]. His efforts on our behalf, although sometimes forgotten, were important for our spiritual and personal growth, and we thank him for them.





Baron Von Frankenstein does not give up.

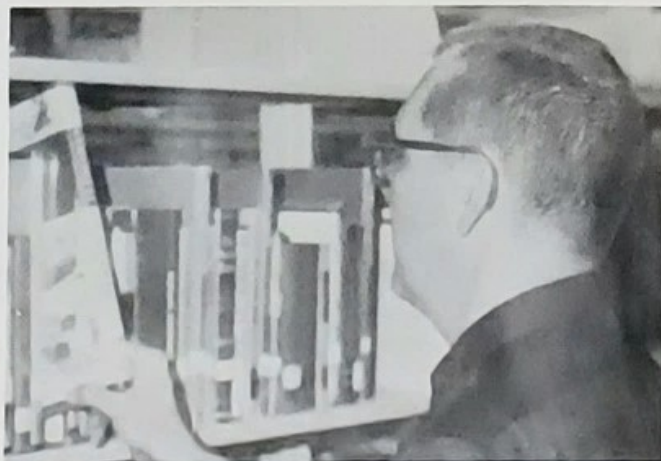


"What's the answer, Lorton? Lorton . . . ?"

Father Louis Derbes



Our resident mathematician, Father Derbes, again graced his classes this year with the wonders of numbers and functions. His full work load included Algebra I [to the freshmen] and II [to the juniors], along with geometry [for the sophomores]. Besides being a numeral scholar, he was a whiz at philately and jigsaw-puzzle production. He performed numerous services for the students, especially picking up the mail every day, making change for the students, and even storing their excess funds in his "bank accounts." He worked hard to help his students in and out of the classroom, and his dedication will surely pay off in the long run.

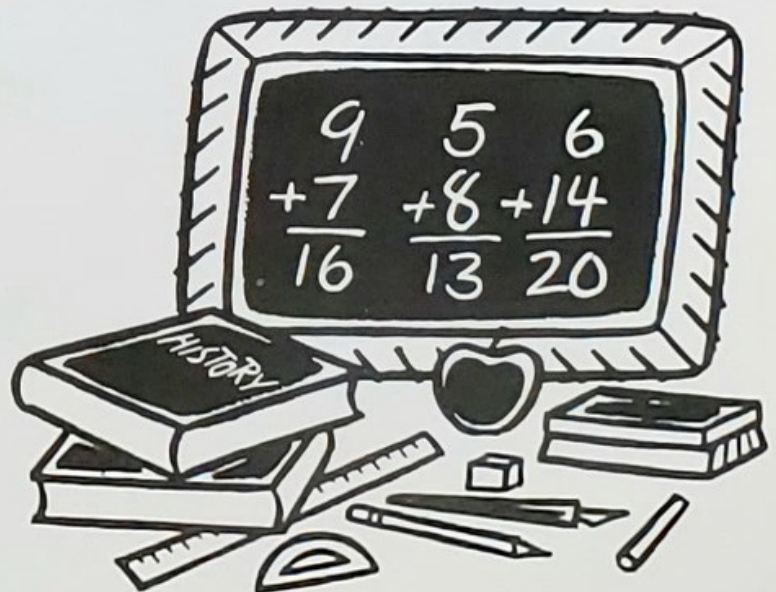




Father often cavorts in the joys of philately.



The original Mr. Wizard of numeral nomenclature.

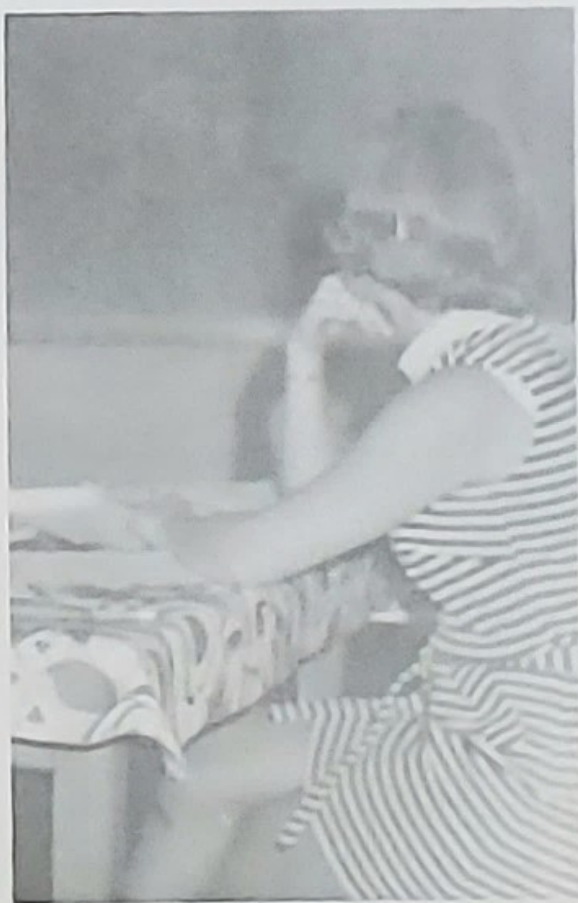


Mrs. Kathy North



Mrs. North is a refreshing new face here at the seminary.

Again this year the Juniors and Seniors took their English courses with Mrs. North. A very devoted teacher and friend to her students, she graced our classrooms this year with interesting and informative classes of American Literature and Journalism/Drama. She tried to go beyond the classroom in helping her students by such means as: helping produce this year's seminary newspaper, the "Omega"; contributing her knowledge of drafting and poetry to minicourse classes; and taking her students out to city happenings, such as theatrical plays, that related to her classes at school. On various occasions she would even bring homemade cakes and cookies to celebrate holidays. Because of her total involvement and deep concern for her students, she was a most enjoyable teacher to us, well liked in her classes.



Two and one-half hours of classes and still going!



Mr. Felizardo Valencia

Our illustrious Spanish caballero and teacher, Mr. Valencia, was again a familiar sight on campus. This year his classes included all four years here—we were all due to take some class in Spanish this year. Although he had numerous jobs in other teaching capacities in Tucson, he devoted as much time as he could to us. His new method of teaching Spanish, using workbooks and cassette tapes, went over well. He often spoke of the priesthood, too, and encouraged us to persevere in attaining it.





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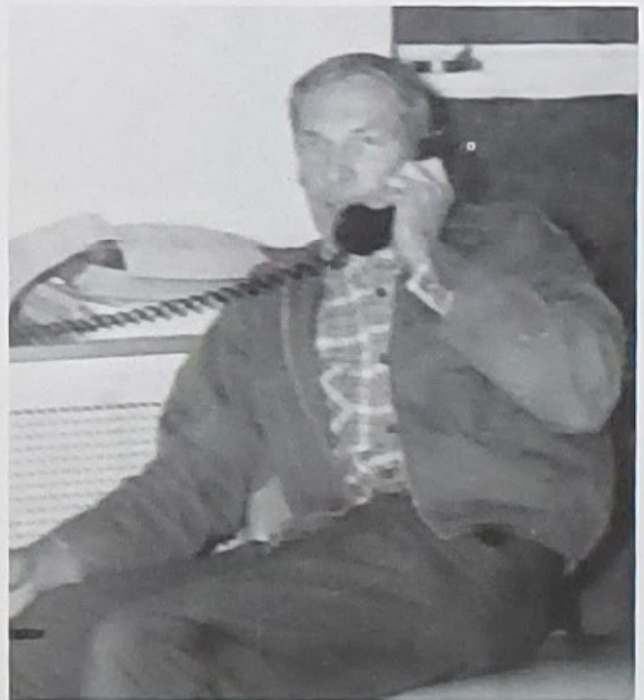
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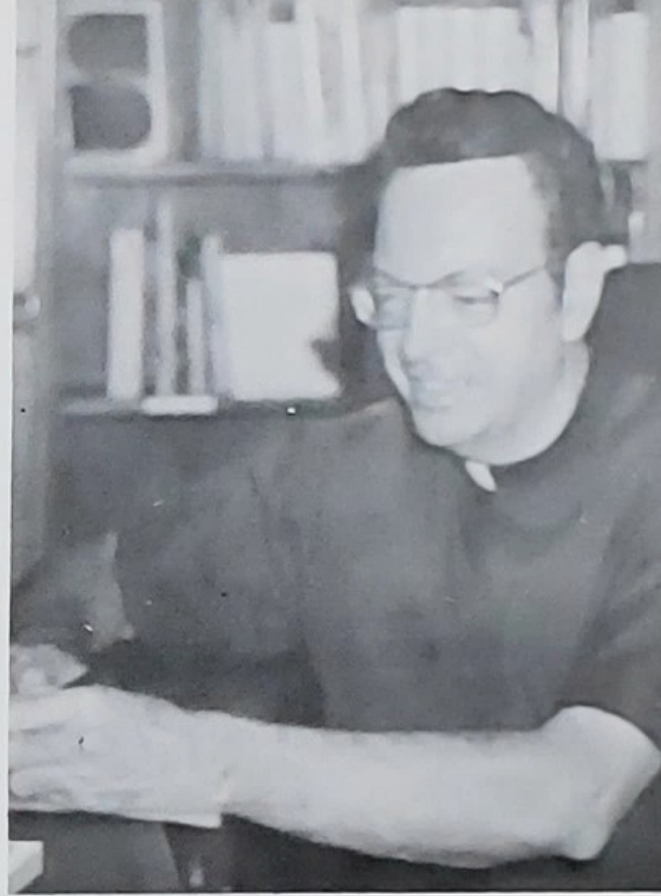
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A Vicar's work is never done.



One of the new sights on the seminary staff this year was Father Gehrman, our new procurator. In addition to this task, he also headed or helped in a number of other programs in the Tucson Diocese: continued education for the clergy, the Tucson diaconate program, the Search program, and numerous other areas. His work kept him pretty well out of the main-stream of seminary activity, but he did find time to stop and chat or give a word of advice now and then.



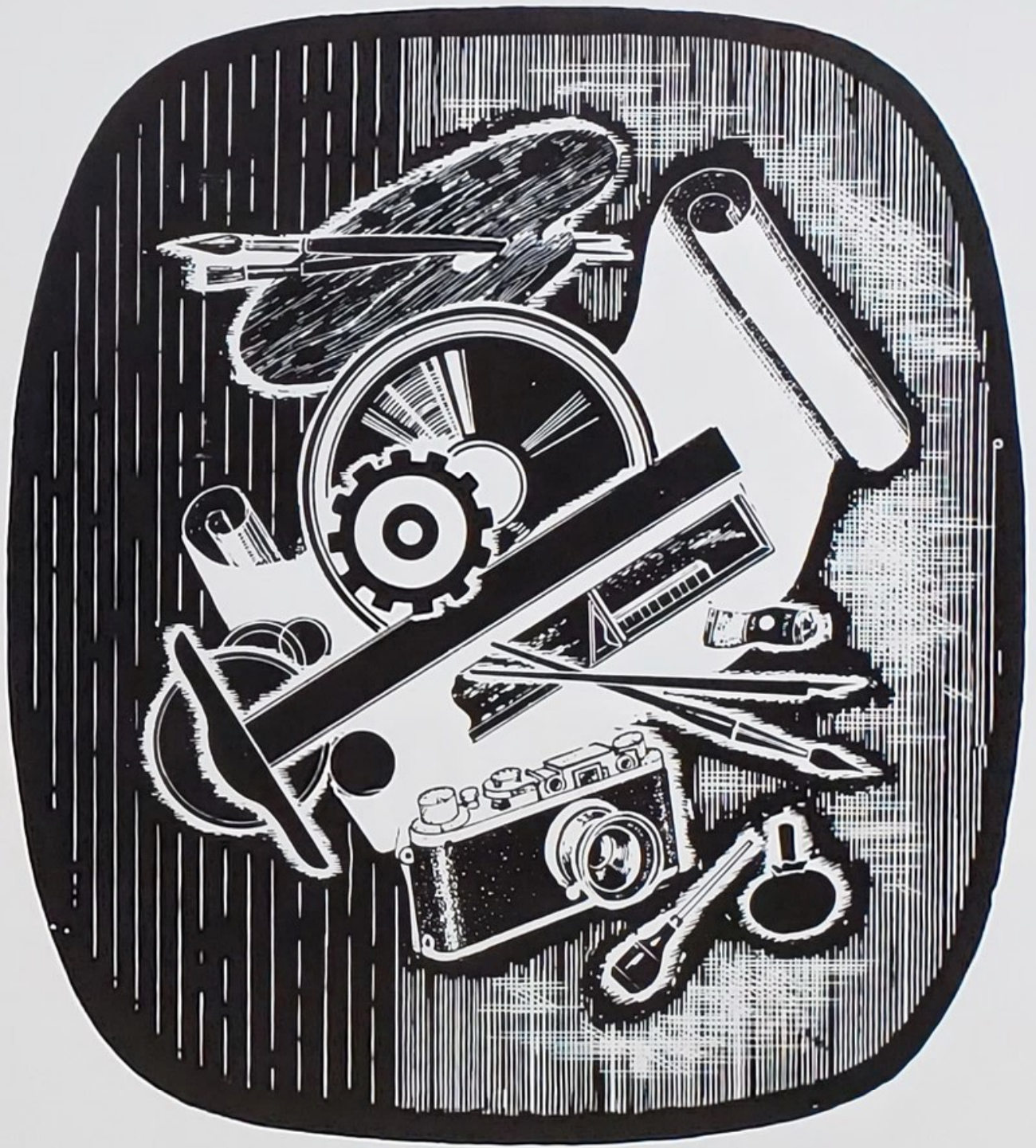
Fr.

Jeremiah

McCarthy

The other new face this year belonged to Father McCarthy, the new vocations director for the diocese of Tucson. Father McCarthy's job was perhaps one of the most important on the staff, for he got the all-important recruits to the priesthood. To give the boys interested in the seminary a taste of its everyday life, he organized "orientation" days, in which the boys could stay here for a day or so and experience what it was like, to help them in their decision about enrolling. Father worked long and well at his task, even with problems and setbacks, and we owe him a debt of gratitude for his achievements.





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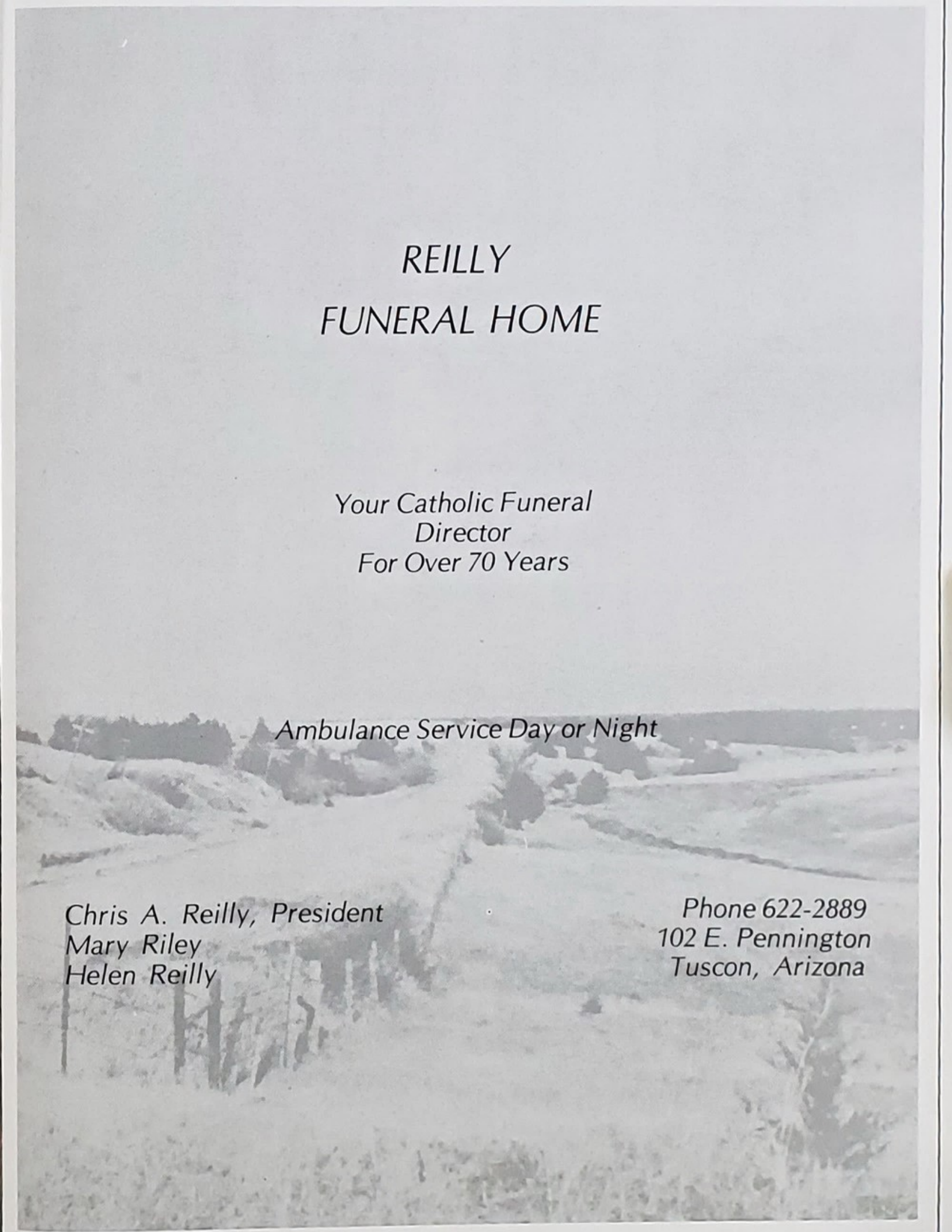
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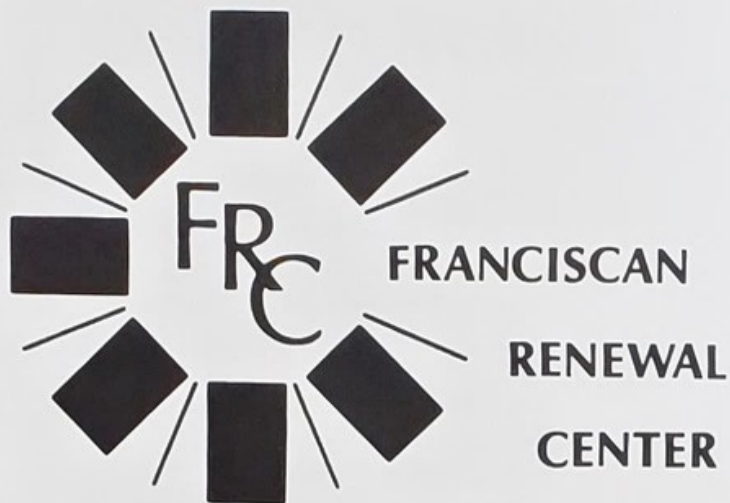
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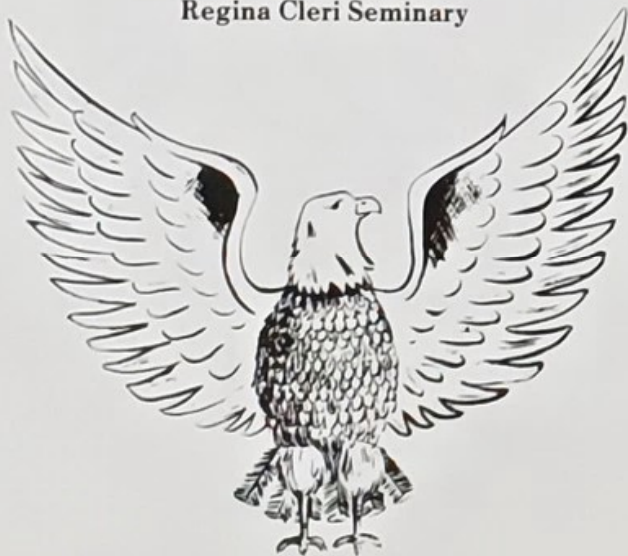
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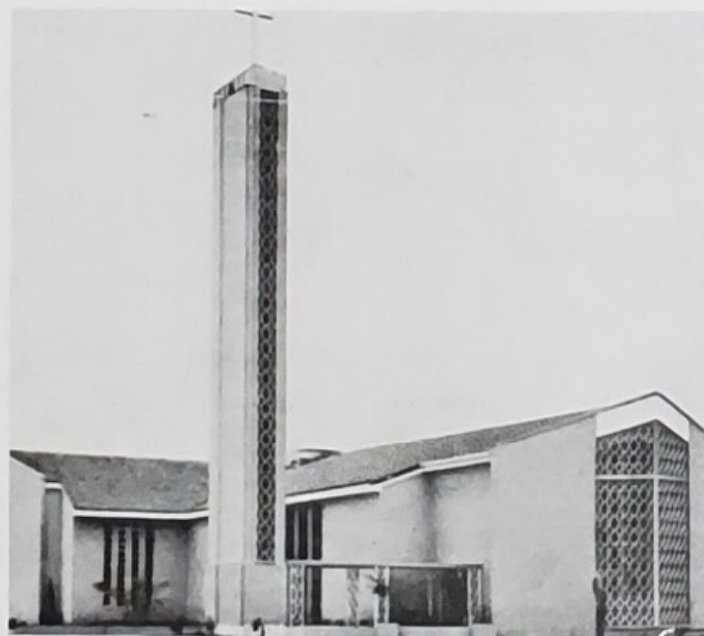
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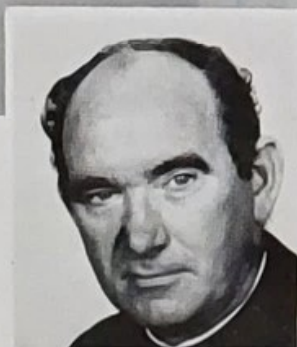
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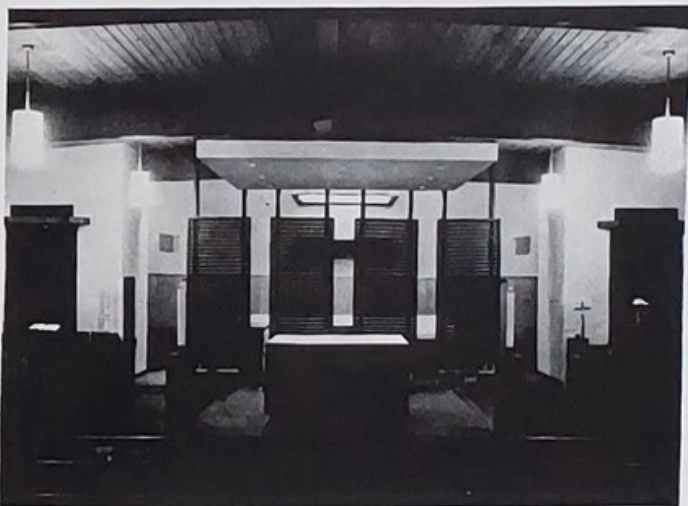
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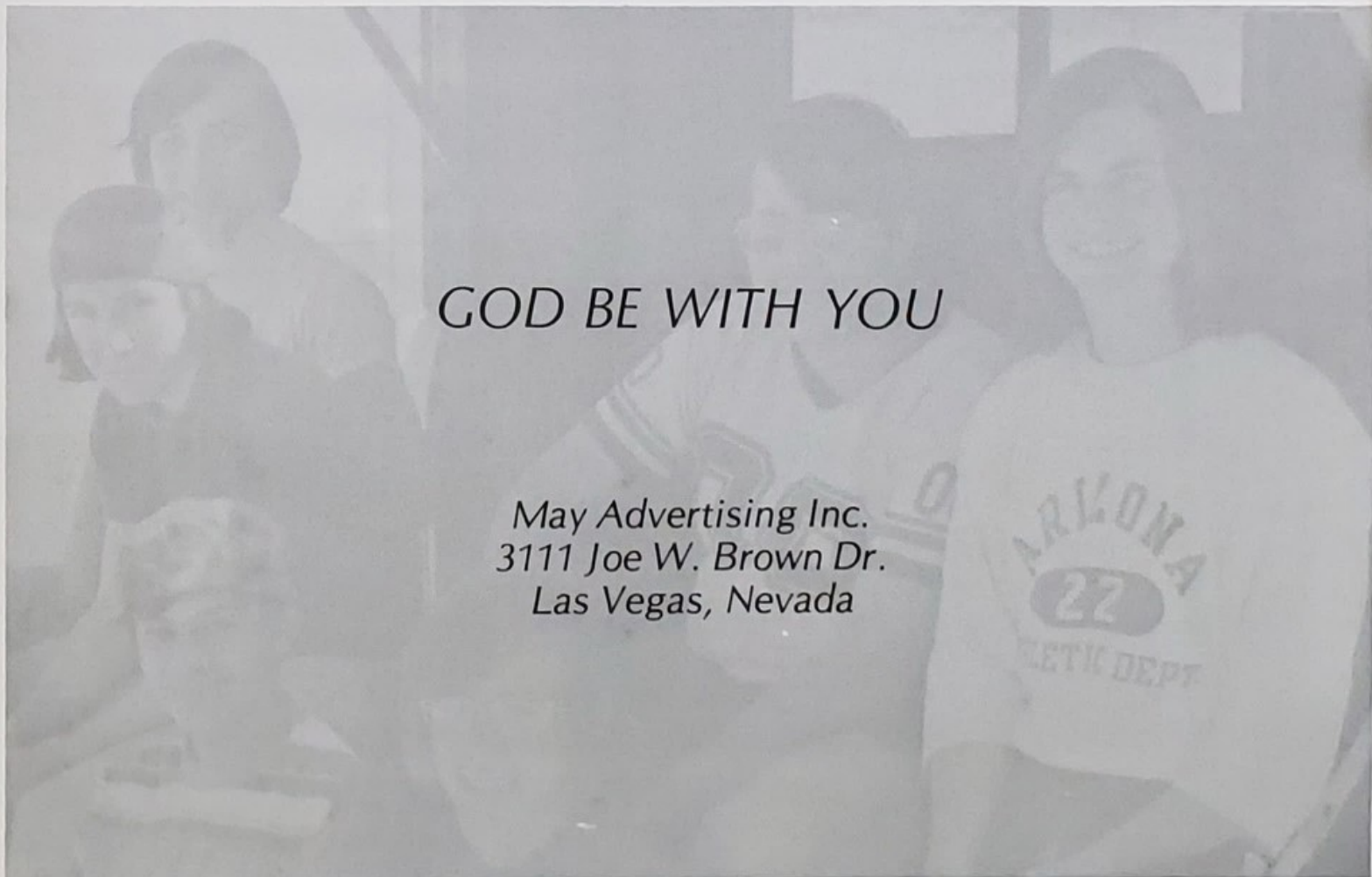
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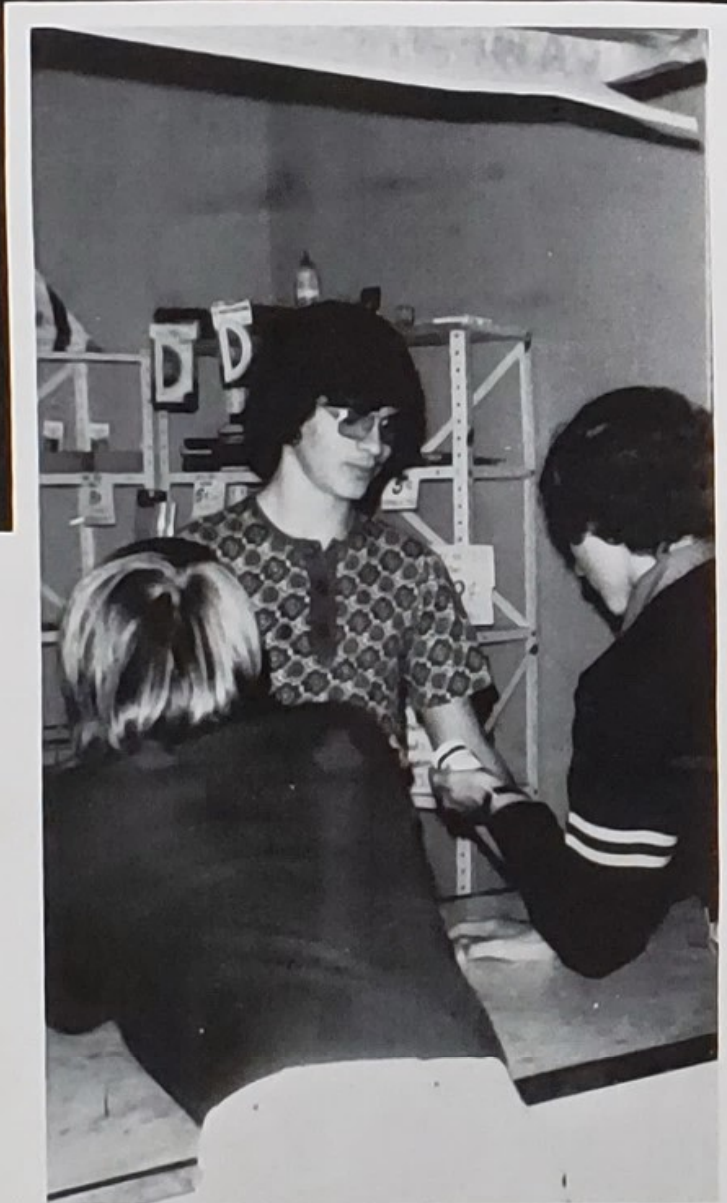
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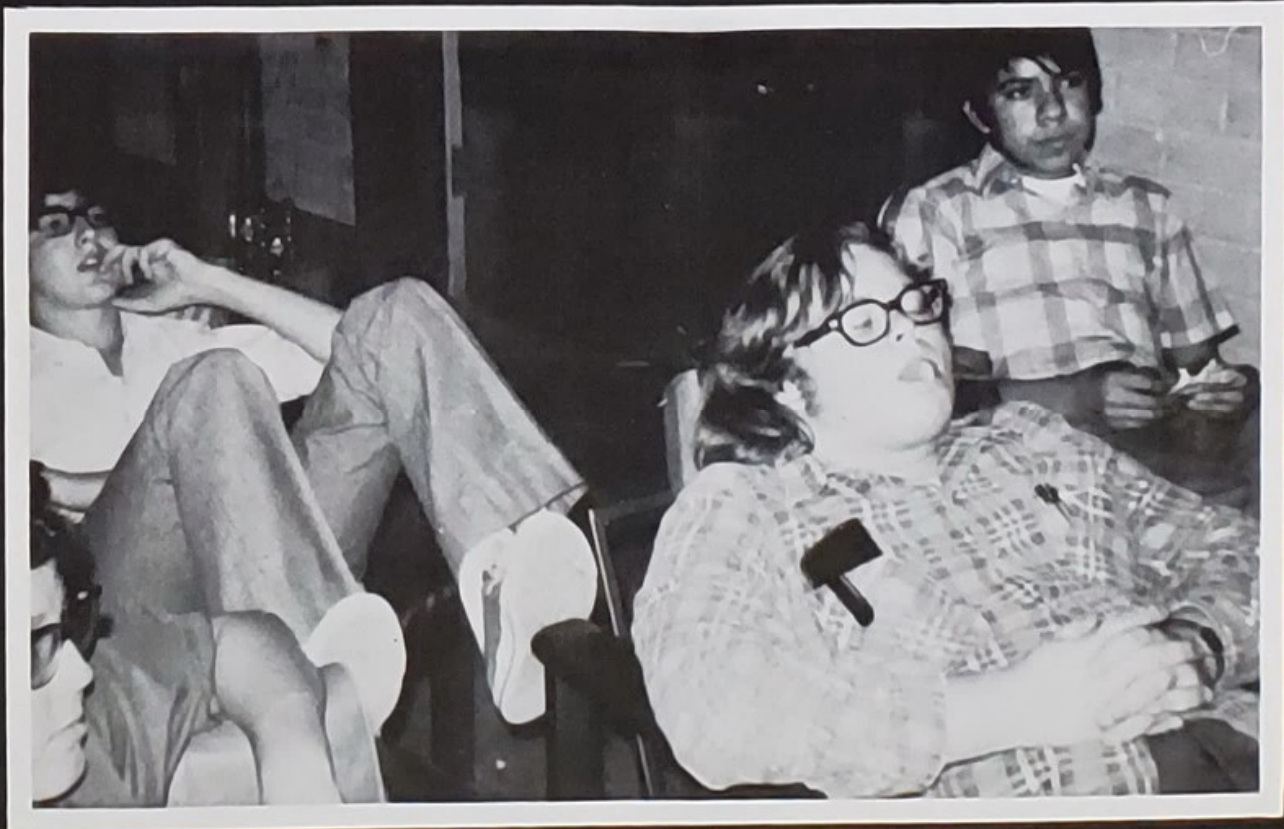
*Oh, when the saints
go marching in,
I wanna be in that
number*

*When the saints go
marching in."*

This year was a big one for all of us. We had our share of problems, to be sure, but these were nothing compared to our gains in the areas of spirituality, academics, and personal friendship. We learned much from ourselves and others; we enjoyed a year of fun and action. In the years to come we'll look back on these years and their fond memories, and be proud that we were able to experience it all. Thanks a lot, Regina Cleri!



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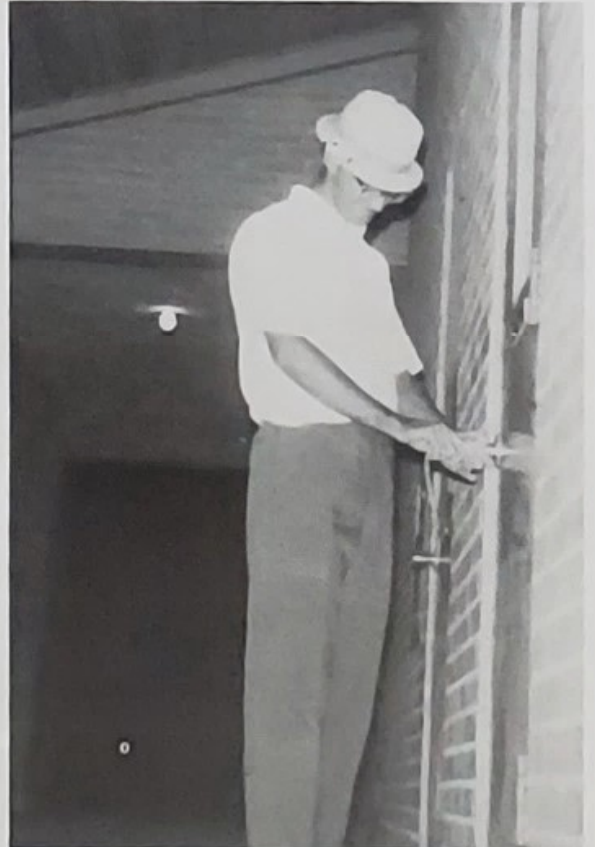
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