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"... 'tis her privilege, through all the years of
this our life, to lead from joy to joy;







... that neither evil tongues, rash judgements, nor the sneers of selfish men, nor greetings where no kindness is, nor all the dreary intercourse of daily-life, shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb our cheerful faith, that all which we behold is full of blessings . . .



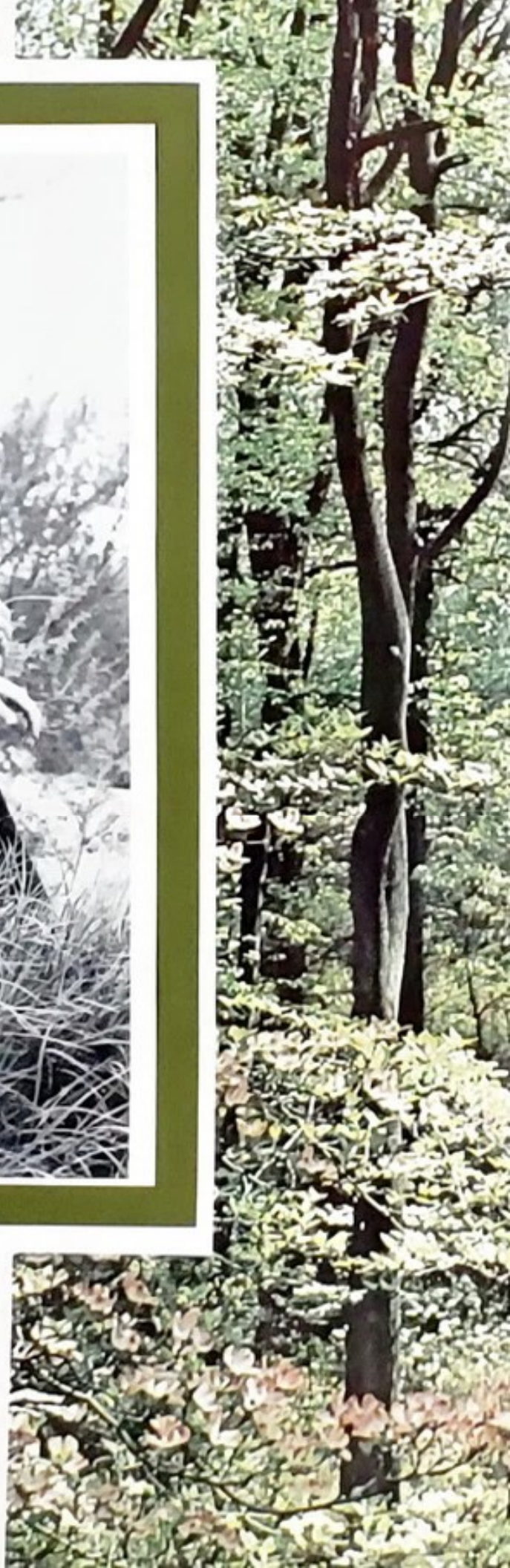


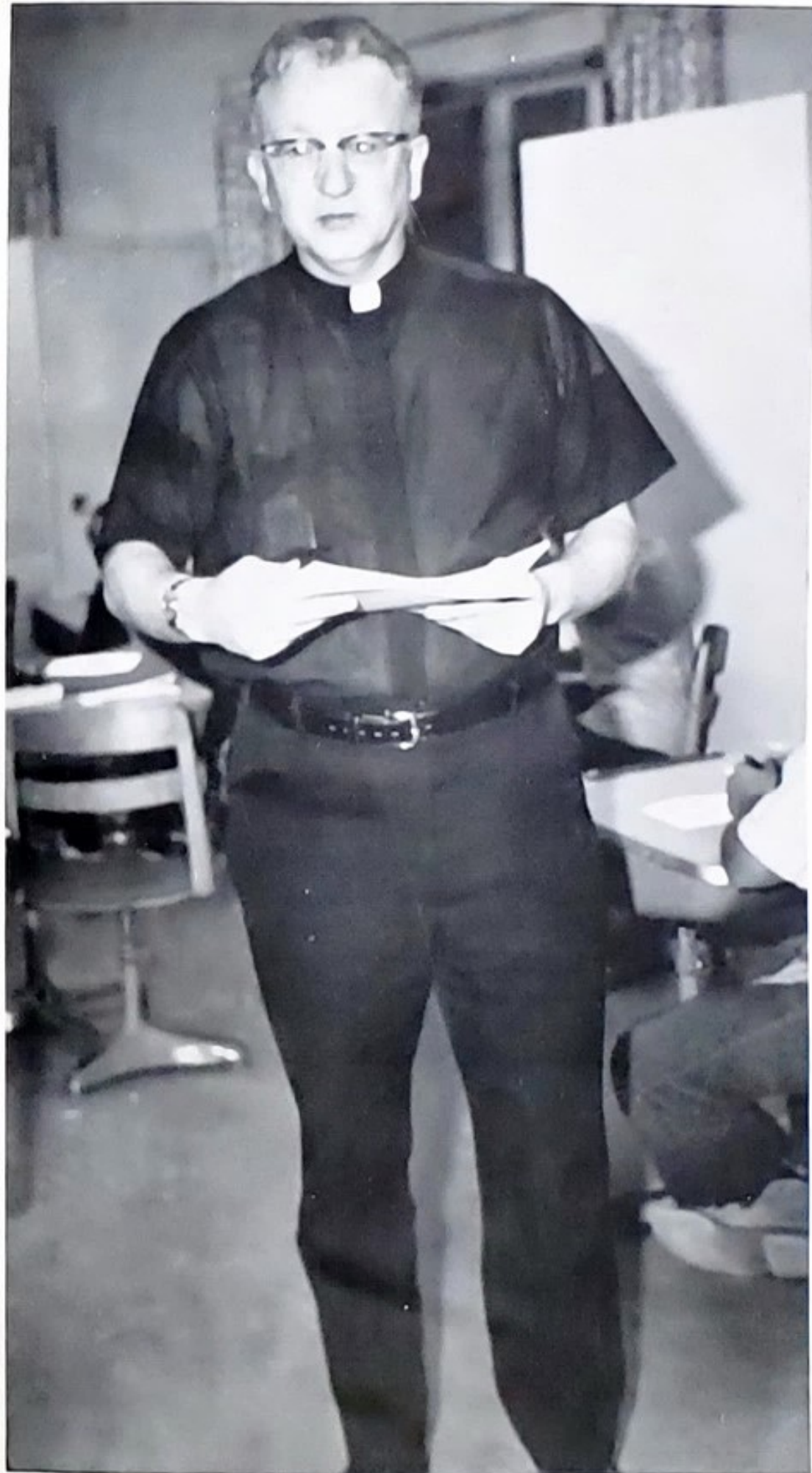
Therefore let the moon shine
on thee' in thy solitary walk
and let the misty mountain
winds be free to blow against
thee . . .



... after many wanderings, many years of absence,
these steep woods and lofty cliffs, ... were to me
more dear ..."

William Wordsworth

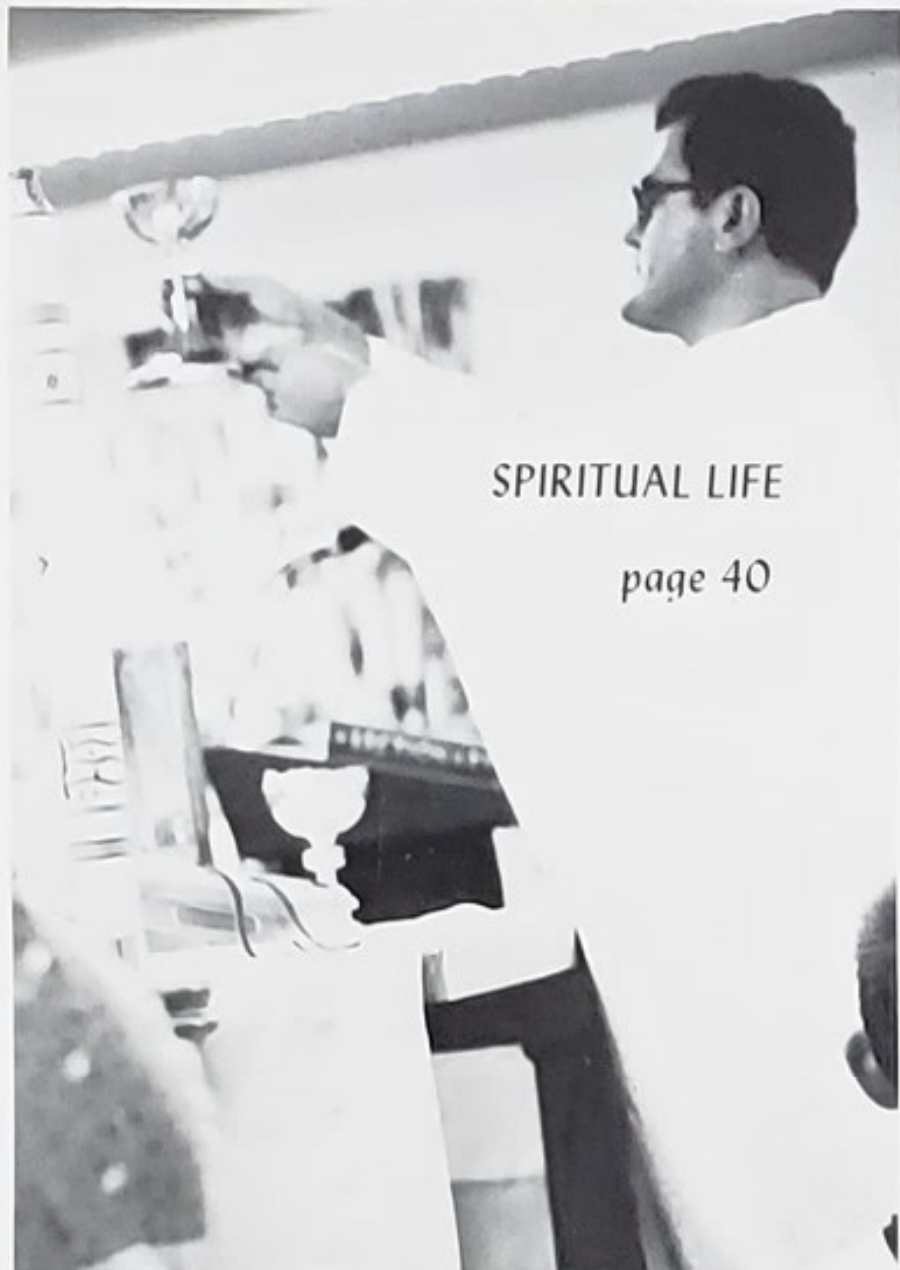




For the past six years, Regina Cleri has been filled with the spirit and enthusiasm of Father Hoernig. He's done it all: Rector, Dean of Studies, Director of Open House, Latin Professor, even first baseman for the freshman softball team. Recently he has contributed much of his time and effort to the Cursillo movement. But, despite Father's obvious achievements, in the minds and hearts of those who have known him, a smile, a joke, a bird call; brought joy and a sense of belonging to all the students. He helped build Regina Cleri into the strong community which it has become. Not by great measures, but by things some people consider insignificant. Not so with us, however. In recognition of his efforts on our behalf, we dedicate 1972 CROWN to Father Hoernig, and will carry his memory with us wherever we may go.



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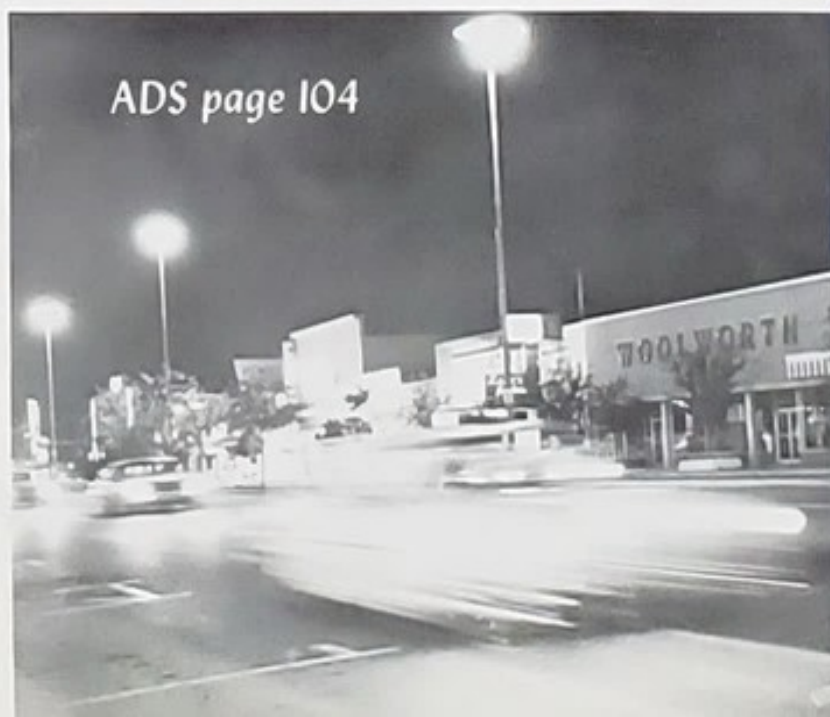
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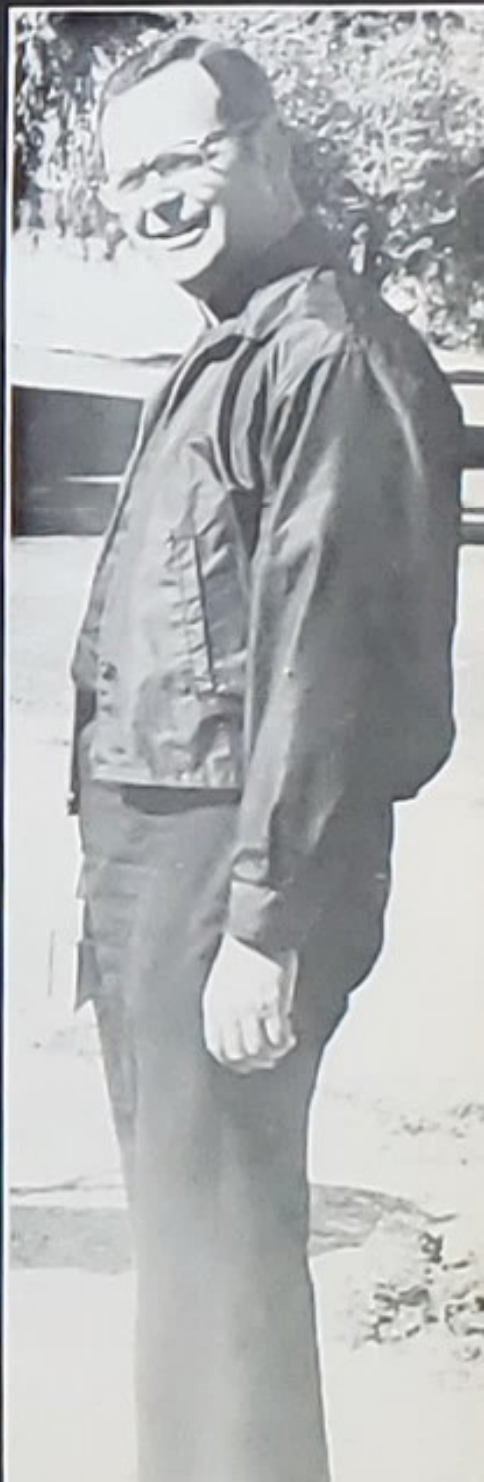




*The Divinity that shapes our
ends is in ourselves. . . . all
that a man achieves or fails
to achieve is the direct
result of his own thoughts.*

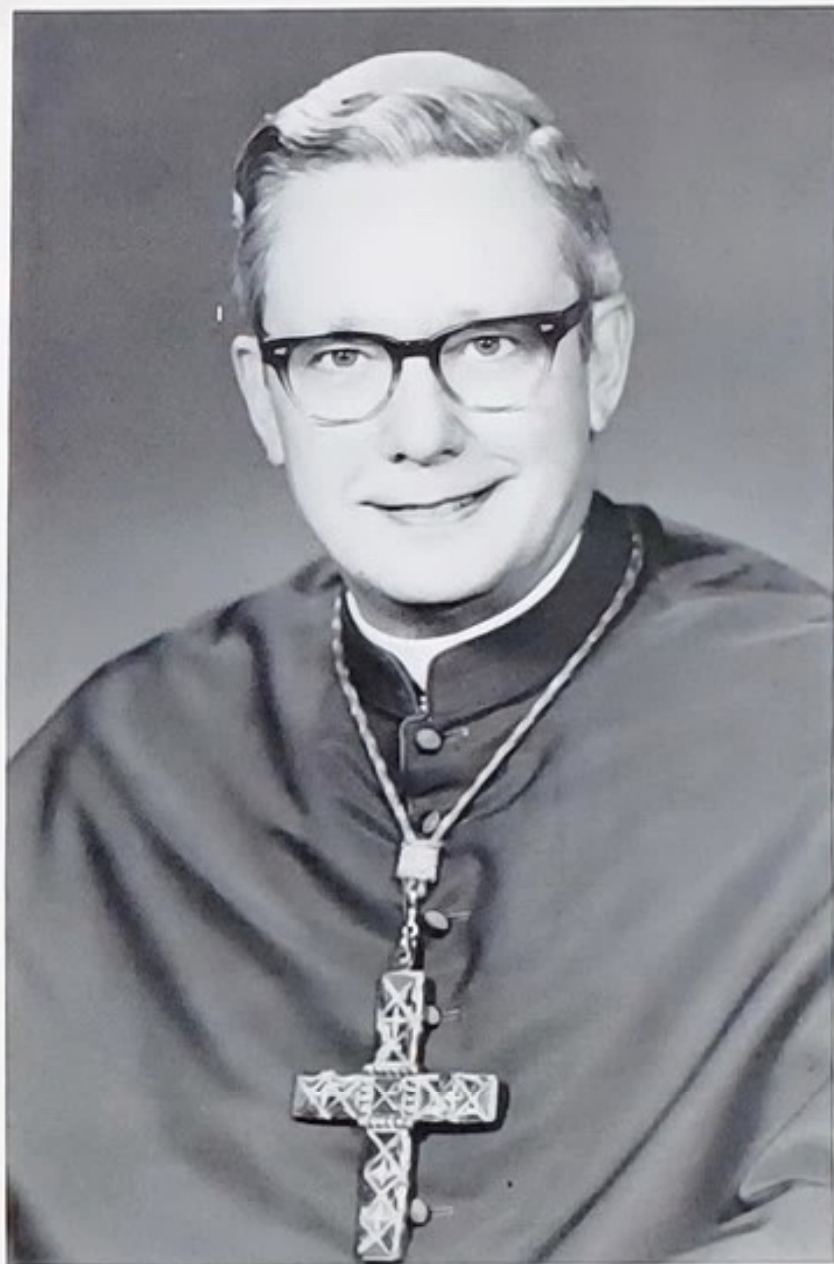
James Lane Allen

*Searching for
knowledge. . . .*



FRANCIS J. GREEN
BISHOP of TUSCON





EDWARD A. MC CARTHY
BISHOP of PHOENIX

Father Alphonse Hoernig

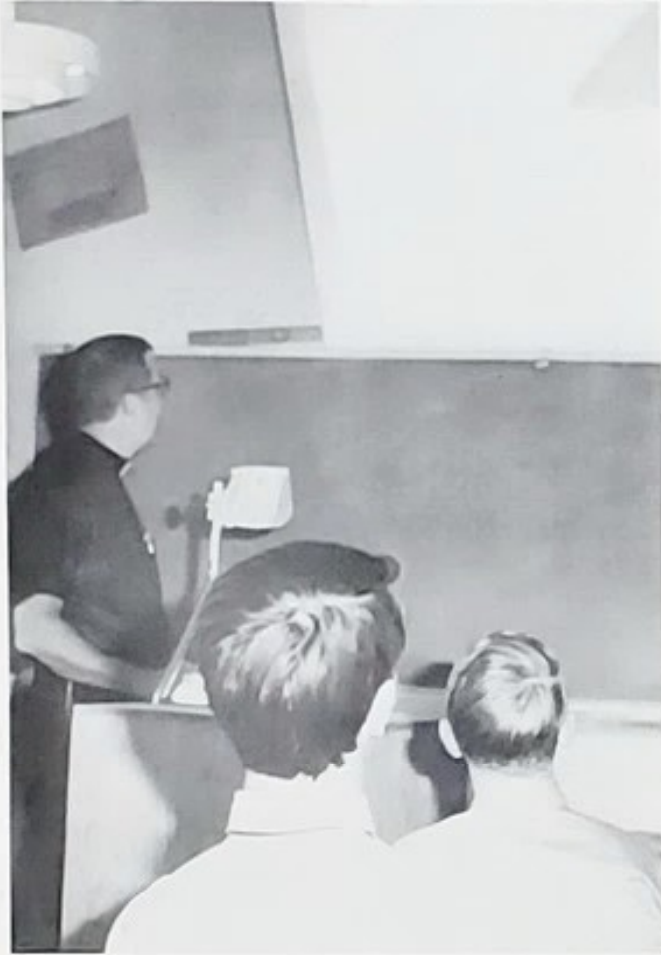


In September, Father Hoernig was met at the door of his classroom by an eager gang. In Latin I through IV he taught the basics of grammar and usage giving good practice to the upper classes with the challenging "Aeneid". In his spare time Father put in a lot of effort organizing our annual R.C.S. Open House as well as in various student activities and school projects.



"And the finalists in the Latin IV art festival are . . ."





Our math courses were taught by Father Derbes. The freshmen were introduced to higher mathematics in algebra. The sophomores worked their way through the world of figures and constructions with geometry while advanced algebra was offered to the juniors and seniors. Outside of the classroom, Father Derbes was also our librarian and moderator of our stamp club. A stamp collector himself, he furnished the material for many stamp exhibits which brightened the hallway outside of his room.

Father Louis Derbes



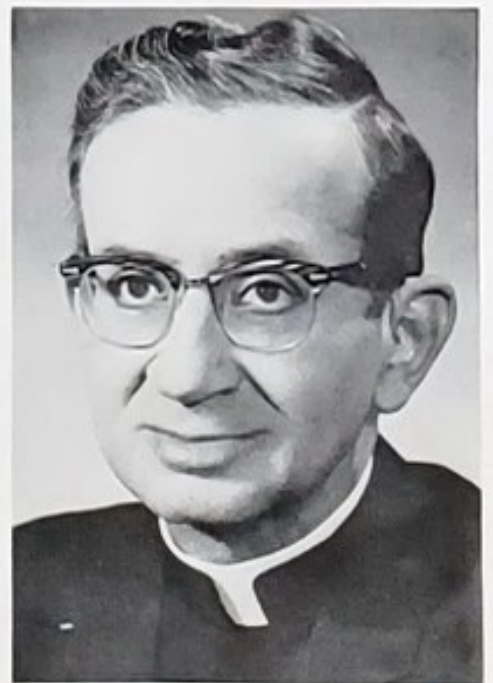
"What do you mean you're not taking Algebra?"





Father
Leo
Gattes

This year Father Gattes taught English I and Freshman Orientation. Father Gattes also taught English II and Economics. In his room, Father's personal library offered large amounts of supplementary material for his classes.





For the second year, Mr. Phil Roy came to R.C.S. to teach American Literature to the juniors and English Literature to the seniors. His class was highlighted with an occasional movie, and constantly filled with his knowledge and wit. He did a great job in educating the upper-classmen, and his work is appreciated by all.



Let's not give the photographer any cooperation.



*Mister
Phil
Roy*



Mister Roy's "Pre-Term Paper" smirk.



Father
Jack
Shine



Almost daily, Father Jack Shine walked into the classroom with his black briefcase and a hot cup of coffee, prepared to teach the first of his four different classes. To the young upcoming freshmen, he taught world history; to the sophomores, United States history; to the juniors, Religion III, and to the seniors, American



Problems. In addition to his classes, Father Shine worked as Spiritual Director of Students, a position he has held for the past two years. Private counseling, directing spiritual exercises, and special group activities were just a part of his job as spiritual director. Father Shine worked hard to keep in contact with our spiritual lives throughout the school year.



In his first year at Regina Cleri it was the job of Father Francis Fox to teach to the seniors the history of Arizona. A Previous teacher at Brophy Prep, he was proud of the Jesuit order's work in the Southwest, especially that of Father Eusebio Kino, S.J. Throughout the early part of the school year he impressed us with Father Kino's importance in the development of the Church in southern Arizona and northern Sonora. We took several field trips to some of the old missions established by Father Kino in the late 1600's. Our classes with Father Fox provided us with new insights into Arizona's history, including that of the period as well as that of the Catholic Church in the Southwest. Under his guidance, the seniors researched, wrote, and published a series of articles concerning the history of the Catholic Church in Arizona in the diocesan newspaper, the "Arizona Register."





Father
Francis
Fox
S.J.



Father Fox and the seniors have a pressing appointment at Tubac.



Mister Felizardo Valencia



"Buenos noches (Good evening), said Mr. Valencia and another intriguing night of Spanish began. Mister Felizardo Valencia, utilizing an almost totally new concept of linguistical instrucion, endeavored to teach a more comprehensive Spanish class to both the juniors and seniors. Devised and improved by Mister Valencia himself, his unique "Juan, Maria, Pepe" system made use of pre-recorded tapes, programmed teaching cards and student initiative. There was never a dull moment in spanish, because of his inborn sense of humor. Mr. Valencia's classes were interesting and humorous as well as instructional.

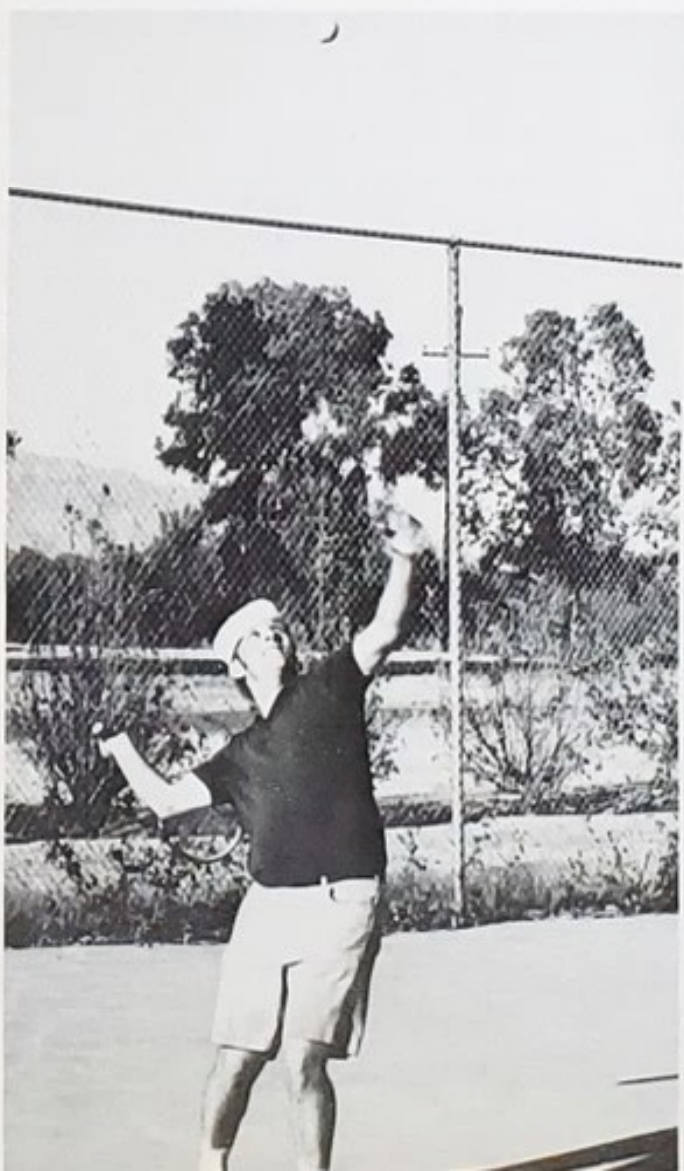


Ippolito describes spagetti to Mister Valenencia.



Active and lively, a new face at R.C.S. this year was Father Robert Gielow, our new Dean of Students. Always challenging us to use our minds, Father Gielow taught Religion I, II, IV and music. His technique employed a biblical approach to religious education. This growing method of instruction stemmed from the coordinated efforts of Father Gielow and his brother, Father Richard Gielow. An athlete, as well as a teacher, Father dabbled in all of our intramural sport activities, also playing tennis. Father was invariably involved in seminary projects throughout the year, doing his utmost to guide and enlighten us.

Father Robert Gielow

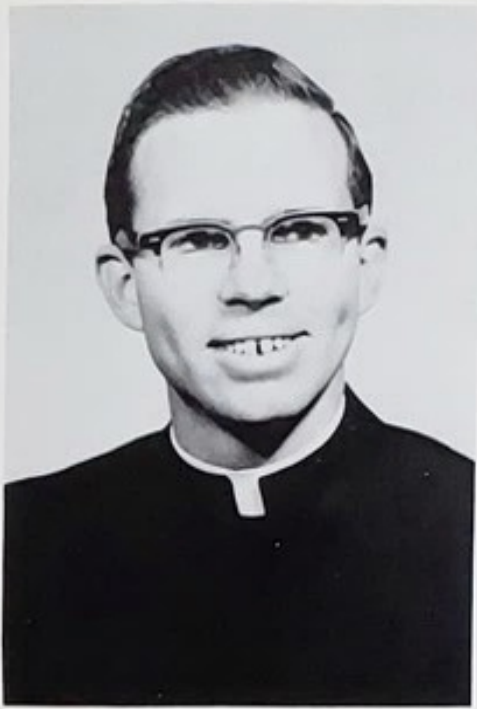


Father Robert Jones



"Remember my student-proof machine last year? Well. . ."





Father Jones worked as Assistant Dean of Students this year and was also in charge of the apostolic work program and entertainment committee. He taught chemistry to the juniors, typing to the sophomores, and earth science to the seniors. But also this year he initiated a brand new school organization, the R.C.S. Hiking Club. Under his trail-wise leadership, the hardy members of his club found a new and exciting world from the Rincon and Santa Catalina Mountains of Tucson to the Grand Canyon.



Sister Judith



Sister Judith taught art as a new elective. The art class exposed the students to a wide selection of media such as drawing, painting, sculpting, ceramics, wire sculpture, wood carving, and block printing allowing them to "find themselves." Field trips to some of the most scenic areas of Tucson were of great benefit and inspiration to her student artists.



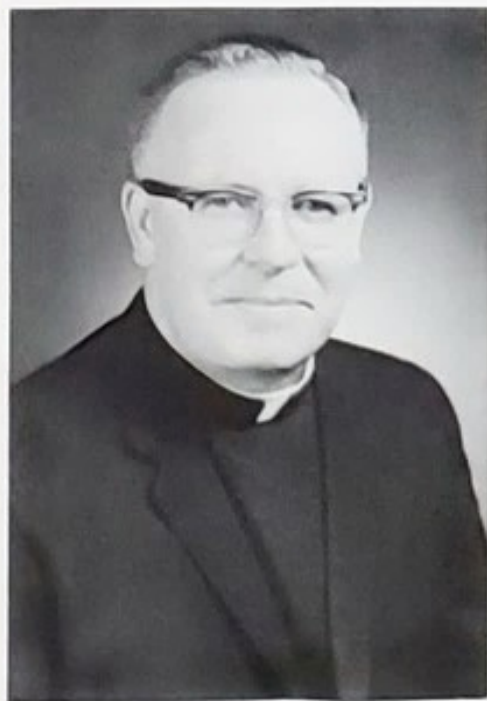
"Toad on Toadstool" Ceramic by David Gutierrez



Monsignor John Burns



Our new procurator, Father Burns, as he liked to be called, took over the financial reins of the seminary. But despite his responsibilities, he always had a big smile for everyone, wherever he went.



The Oblates of Saint Martha



Earnest Haynes



The workers at R.C.S. deserve our congratulations and recognition for their constant efforts. These people keep our seminary a functional institution. They take charge of the cooking, laundering, maintenance and gardening as well as the secretarial work in the Office of the Propagation of the Faith.

Frank King



Baylor Schweitzer



Ruby Wendell



Dolores Ochoa



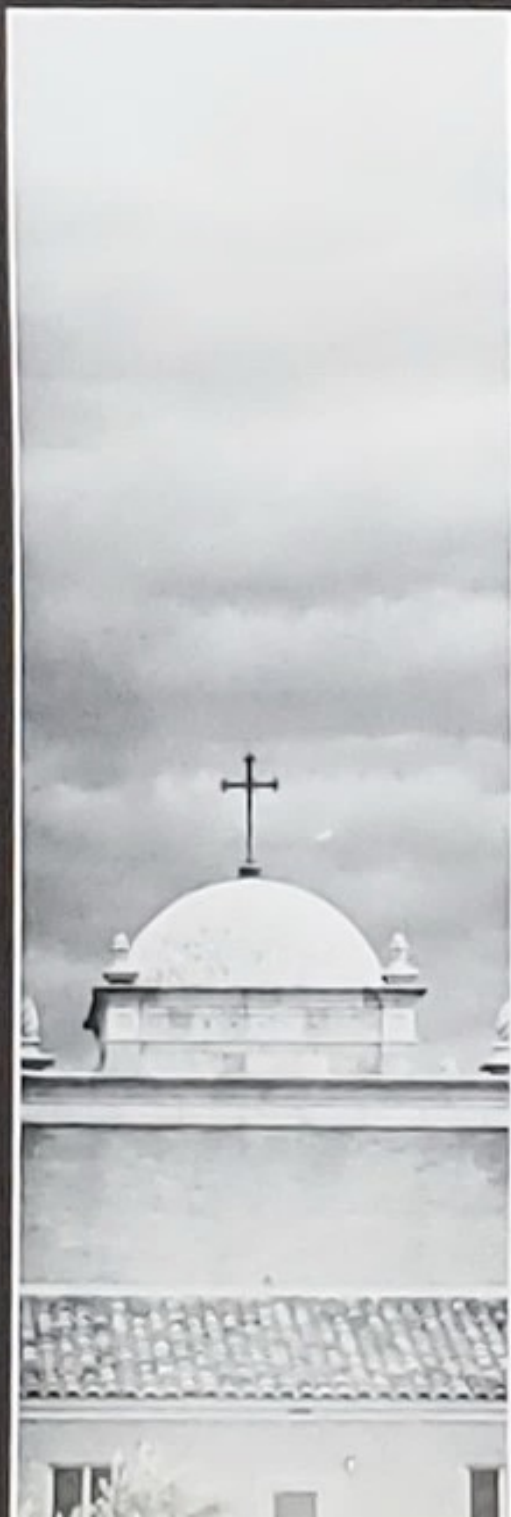
Armando Acedo



Mrs. Terrance Wetmore



Spiritual Life





*It takes solitude, under
the stars, for us to be
reminded of our eternal
origin and our far
destiny.*

Archibald Rutledge

Searching for Faith . . .



The Liturgy. . .

As young men preparing ourselves for the priesthood, one of the things our day centered upon was the Mass. Though it meant something totally different to one person as it did to another, we participated a little more fully, thanks to the efforts of the Liturgical Committee whose members worked hard to plan something different each time.





... Celebration



We were offered many exercises for our physical health and recreation. But more consideration was given to our spiritual health. These exercises helped us discover our personal role as Christians in today's world and as future priests of tomorrow's.



Spiritual Exercises



Retreat



For our retreat this year, we had two very fine young priests whose insight on the problems faced by high-school seminarians helped us to look deeply into ourselves. While Father Robert Bluis keyed his conferences to the underclassmen, Father Dick Gielow went aside with the juniors and seniors to discuss their personal development and responsibilities as Christians. The Liturgy figured importantly into our schedule each day. Simple innovations and class organization lent deep meaning to our Masses. While some students may not have found all that they had sought, we all came away a little different and are grateful for the efforts of Fathers Bluis and Gielow.



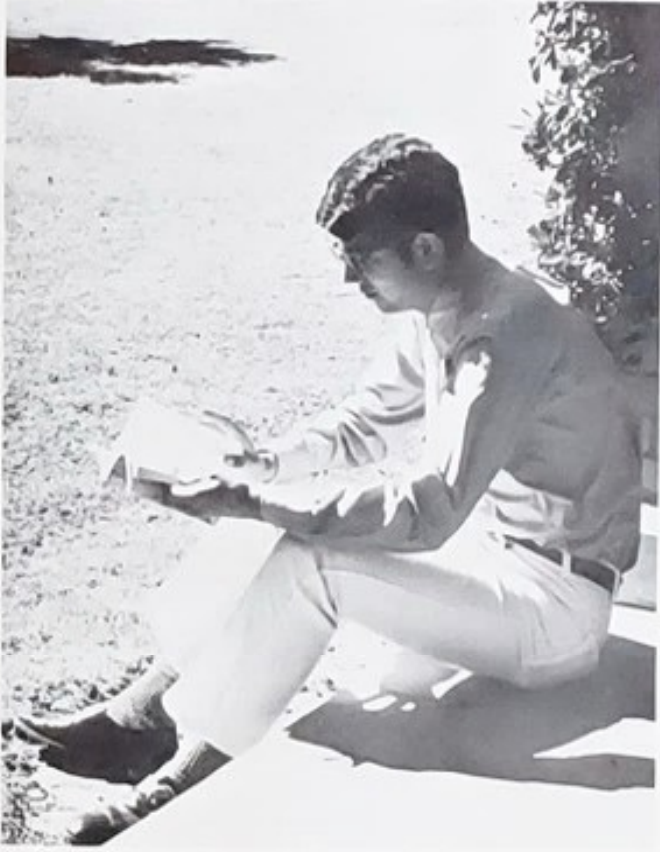
With the establishment of a new parish, St. Francis de Sales, the seminary was more open to visitors. Our studyhall was converted to a church for their use until building is completed on the parish church. With the parishes' Sunday masses, we were allowed to go to the mass we chose, thus letting us sleep in on Sunday mornings. Most important were the opportunities to get involved with the interested and concerned parishoners.



Saint Francis de Sales Parish



Day of Recollection



Every quarter, we paused one day to examine the accomplishments and faults of the past. Not only did we look over the quarter, but this day was also one in which we put studies and classes aside and let off steam. We tried to deepen our sense of the spirituality that people need today.



Students





*The semiarian can
discover, using prayer,
friendship and the
community living, just
what God is saying
to him.*

Tom Ronan

*Searching for
ourselves. . .*





Tom Ryan
President



Freshmen



John Ancharski



Walter Bruckmeier



Bruce K. Cudmore



Victor A. Galvez



Vincent J. Johnson



Tim Kattau





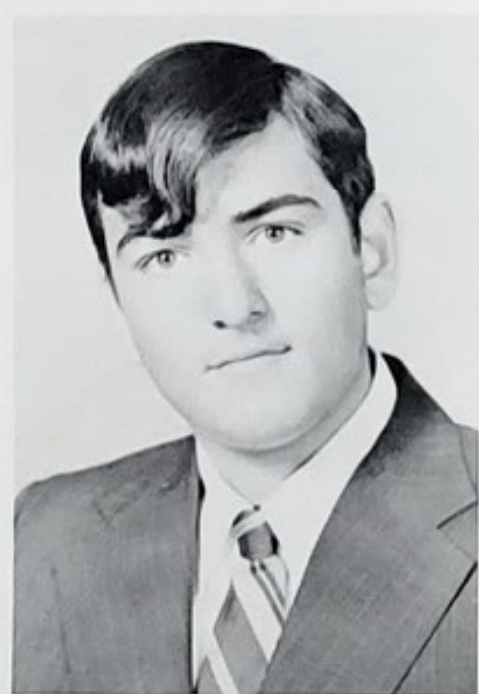
Ron Lehner



Christopher A. Mead



Raymond G. Paulus



John Randazzo



Frederick Seiger



Roy Wojtak



With classic form, Tom keeps up the old Ryan tradition.

Sophomores



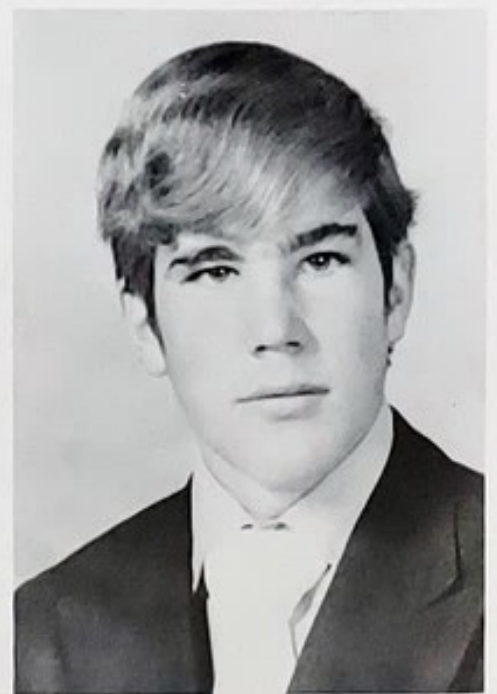
Michael McCullar
President



The underclassmen prepare a special exercise.



Robert Hancock



Kevin Hansen



Ben Ballesteros



Edward Islas



Aurthur Arbizo



Joseph Martin



Kevin B. Quigley



James J. Nelson



Patrick J. McNamara



Gregg E. Roggensee



John Swift



Robert J. Valentine



John Violette

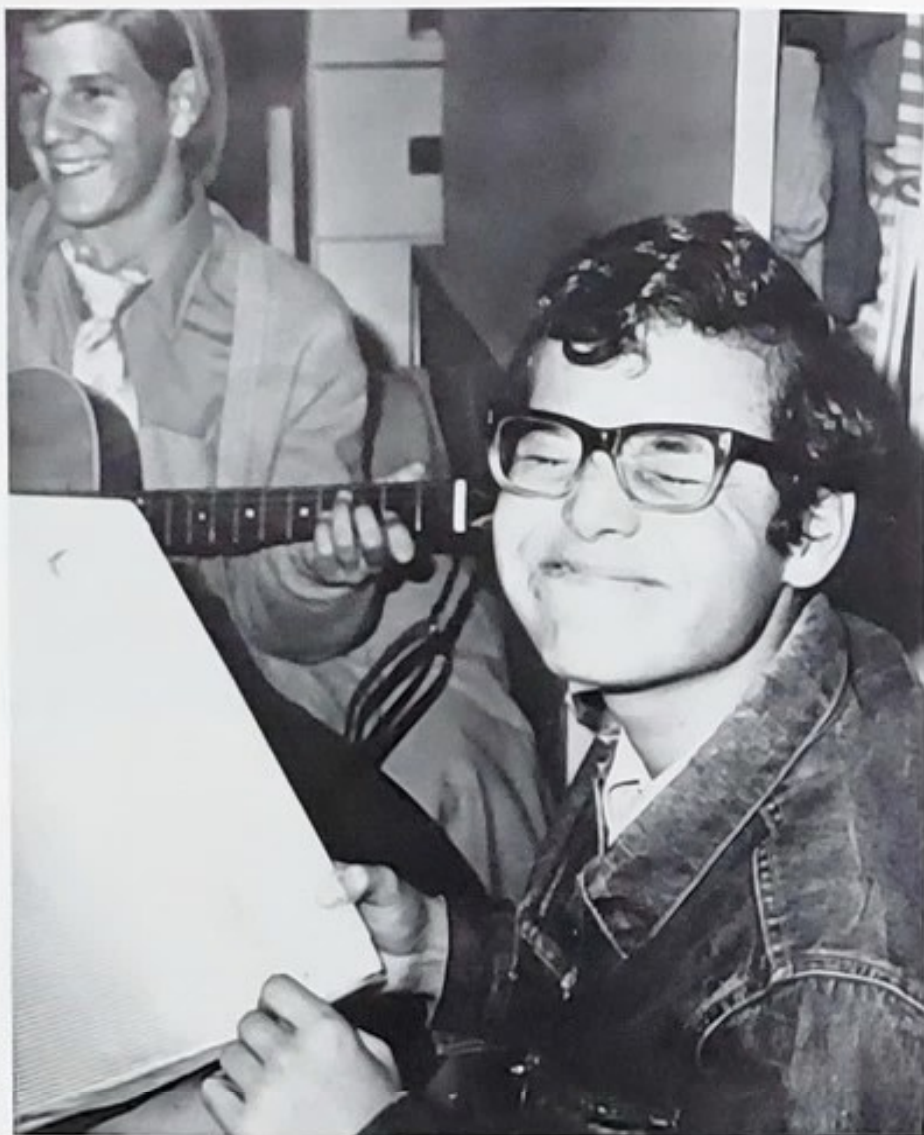


Mark Woods

Juniors



Al Caccavale
President



John J. Bruckmeier



Alexander J. Carrillo



David Fait



David R. Gutierrez



Gerald C. McPherson



Alan Reyes



Victor M. Siordia



Steve Wojtak



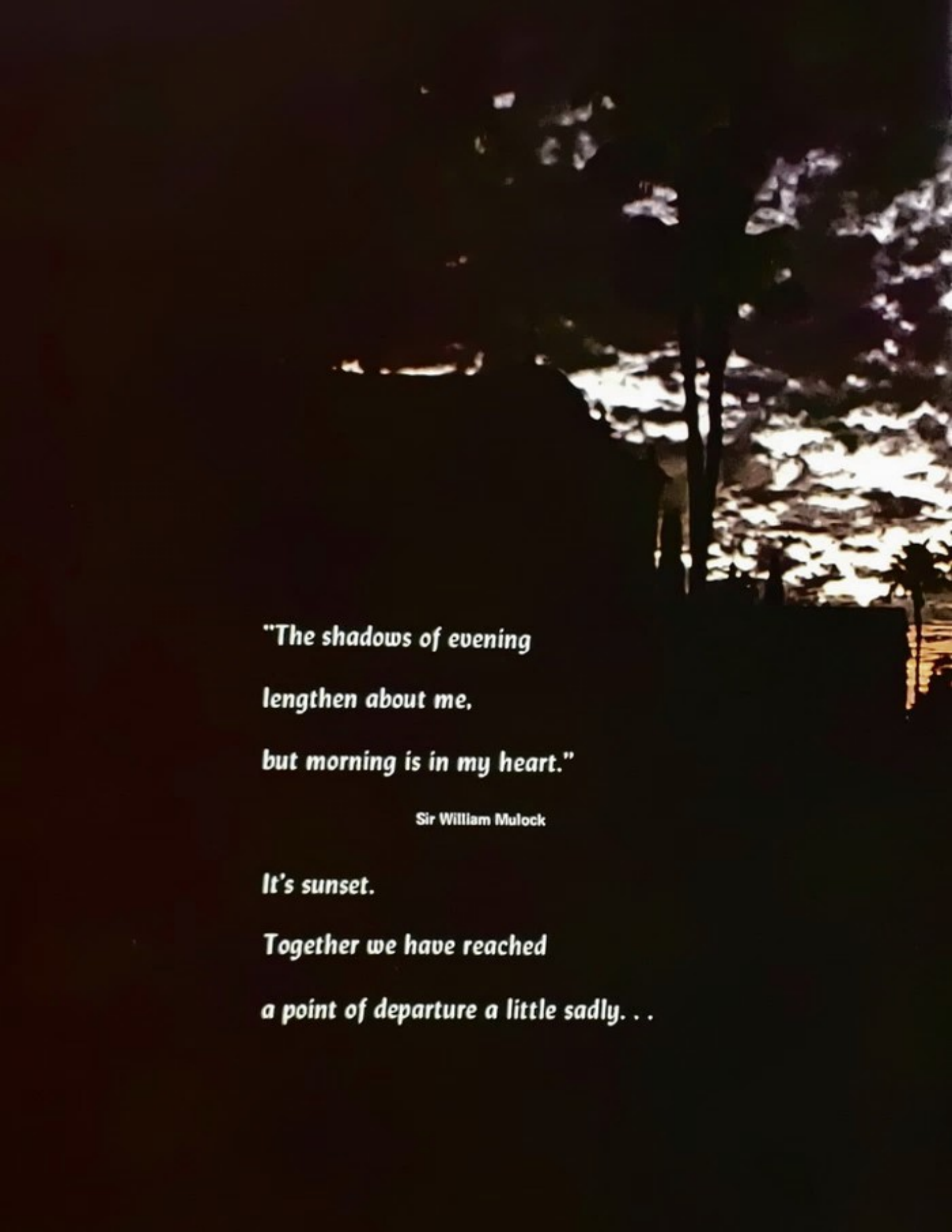
Mark R. Violette



Graduates

We've come a long way. Together. Once we were many. Now, we are one. We just kept working on it, praying on it, thinking on it. Now, we work together, we pray together, we think together. That is what has made it all worthwhile. That is what will stick with us all the rest of our lives. Together.

Together. Alone we did nothing. Together we hope to change the world.



*"The shadows of evening
lengthen about me,
but morning is in my heart."*

Sir William Mulock

*It's sunset.
Together we have reached
a point of departure a little sadly. . .*



**But to us it's a sunrise
for we realize —
"We are just at the beginning
of progress in every field
of human endeavor."**

Charles F. Kettering

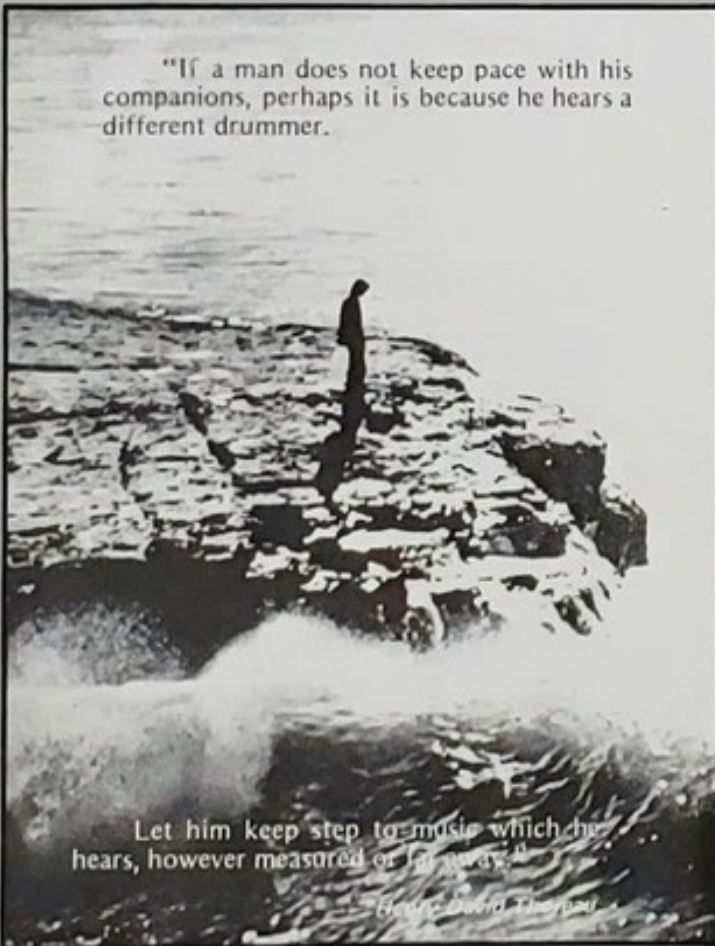
Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

—anonymous



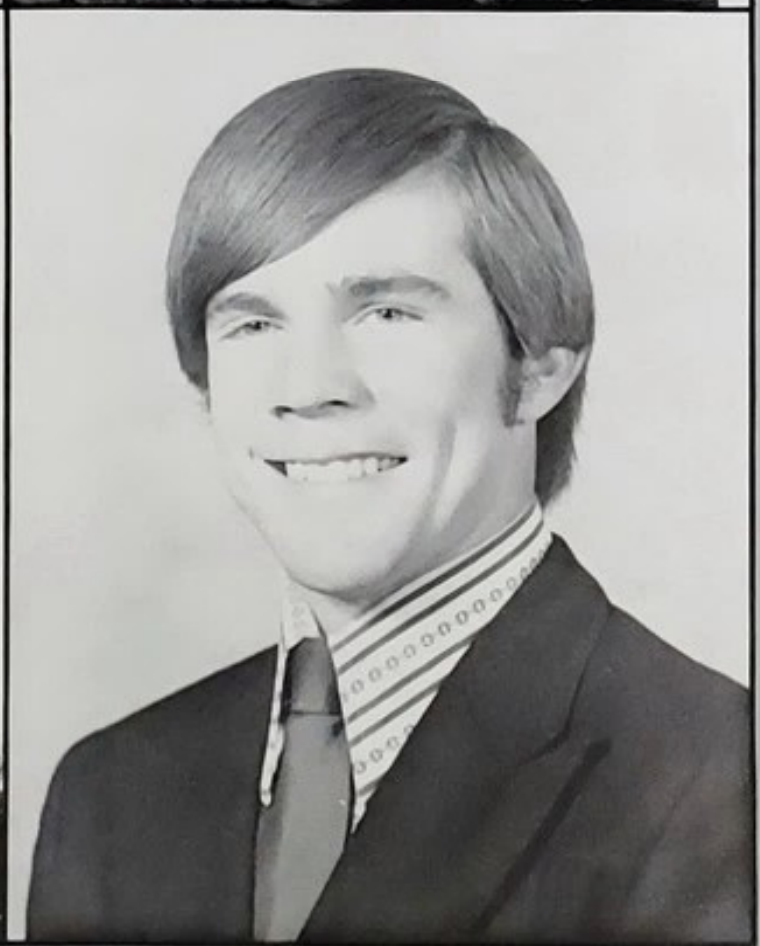
James Robert Anderson

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."



Let him keep step to music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Henry David Thoreau



Thomas Michael Ronan



Kevin Wayne Hancock



Life is like a kite

*It flies high
with a good wind,
But like the kite if
your life loses its wind
the only place to go*

... is down.



Steve Whalen

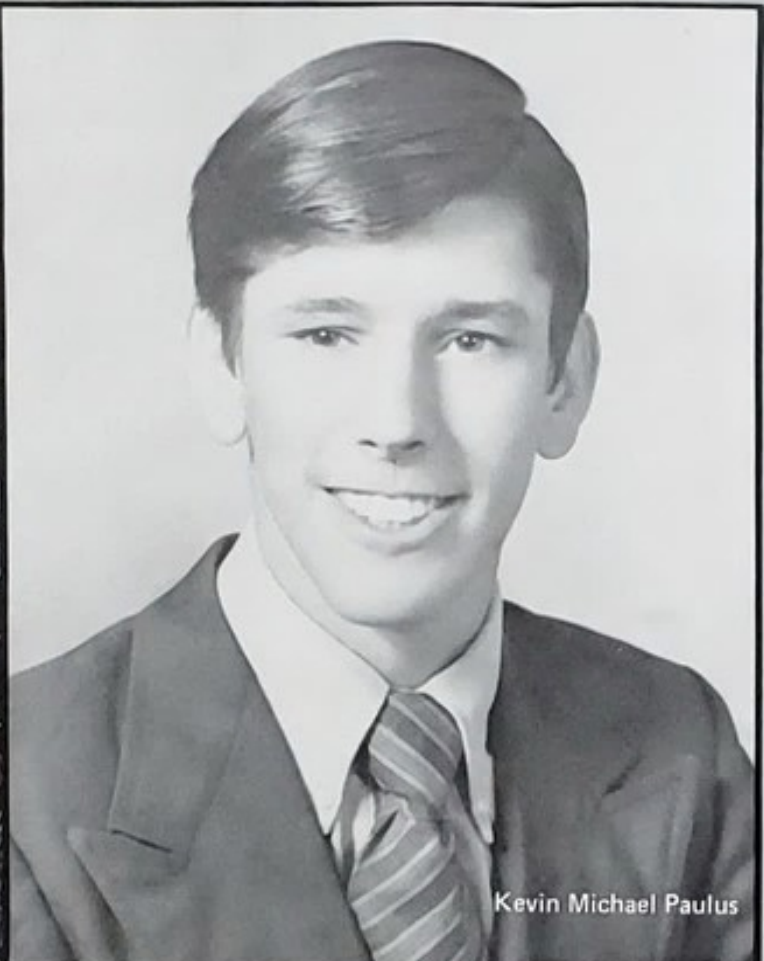


*We have done
many foolish things
and yet
the days
have served us well.*

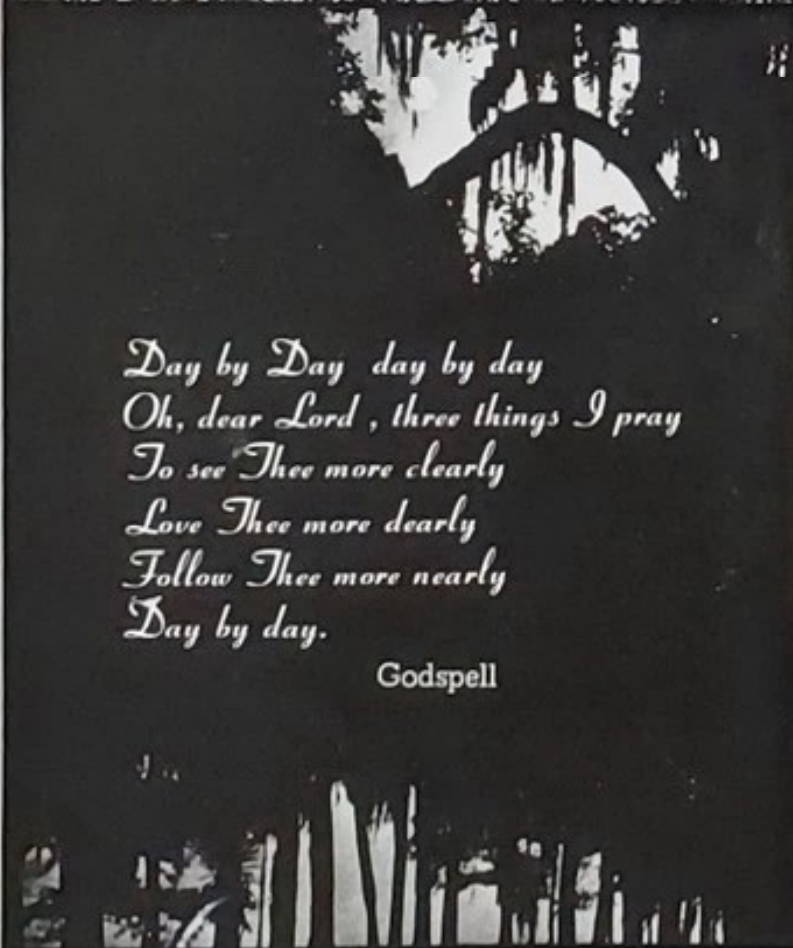
Rod McKuen

— the dogmas of the quiet past
are inadequate to the stormy present

Abraham Lincoln

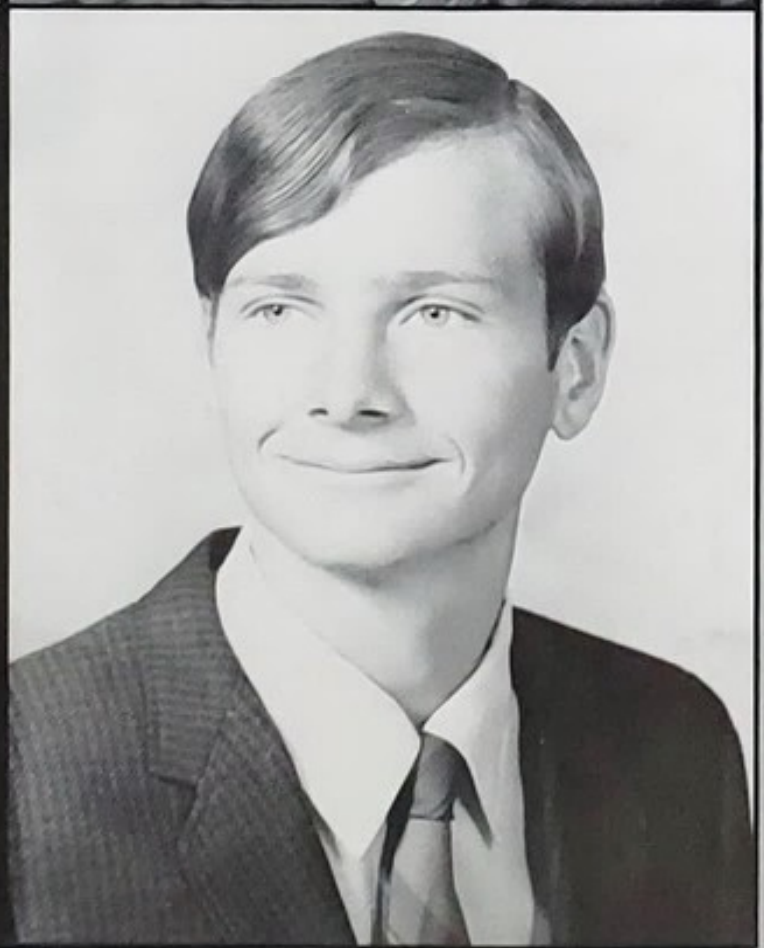


Kevin Michael Paulus

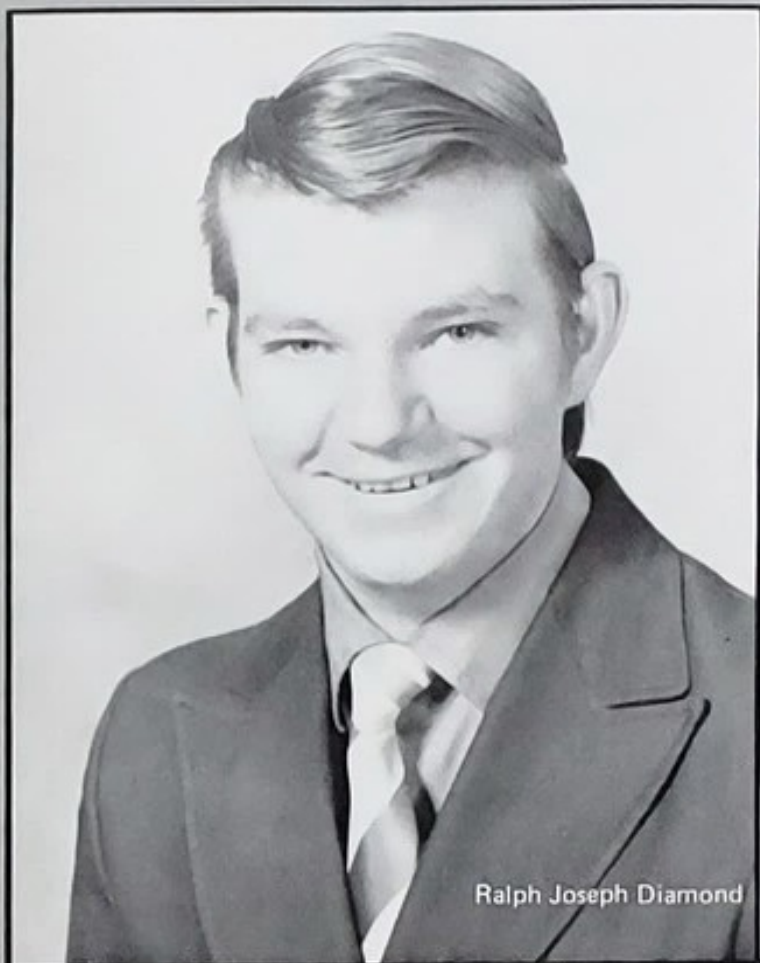


*Day by Day day by day
Oh, dear Lord, three things I pray
To see Thee more clearly
Love Thee more dearly
Follow Thee more nearly
Day by day.*

Godspell



Charles Anthony Shepard



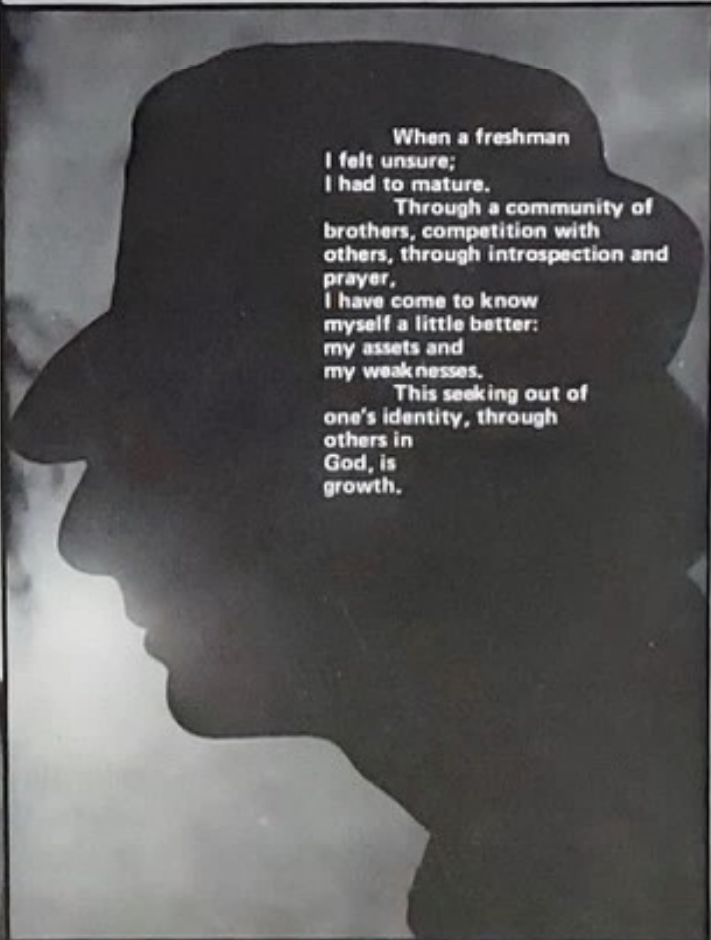
Ralph Joseph Diamond

*"Doing little things with
a strong desire to please
God makes them really
great"*

St. Francis de Sales



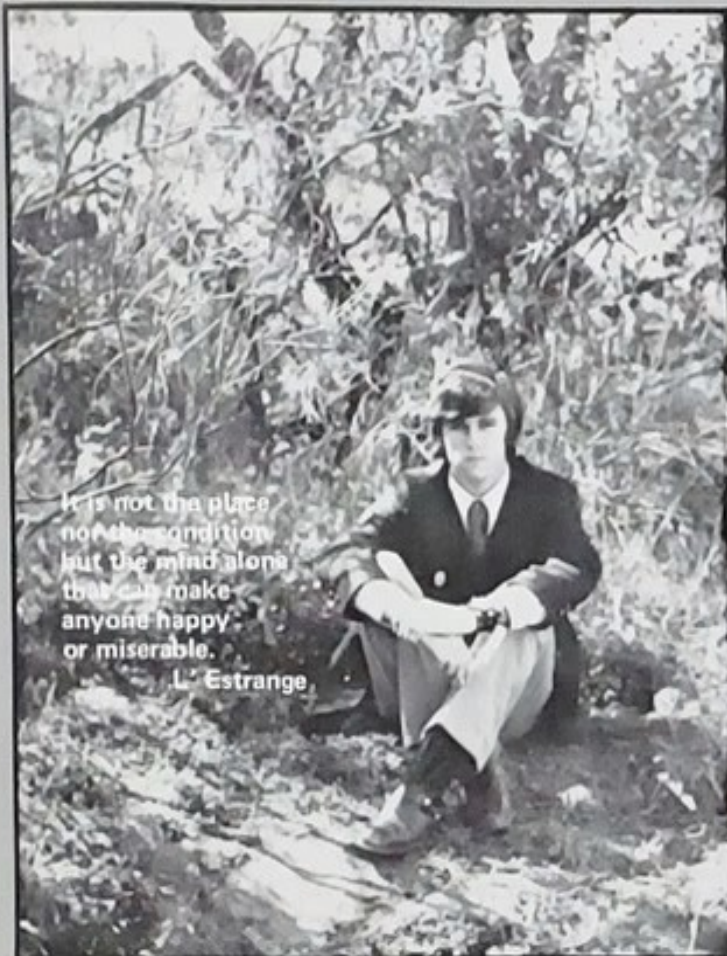
Richard Anthony Ippolito



When a freshman
I felt unsure;
I had to mature.

Through a community of
brothers, competition with
others, through introspection and
prayer,
I have come to know
myself a little better:
my assets and
my weaknesses.

This seeking out of
one's identity, through
others in
God, is
growth.



It is not the place
nor the condition
but the mind alone
that can make
anyone happy
or miserable.

L. Estrange

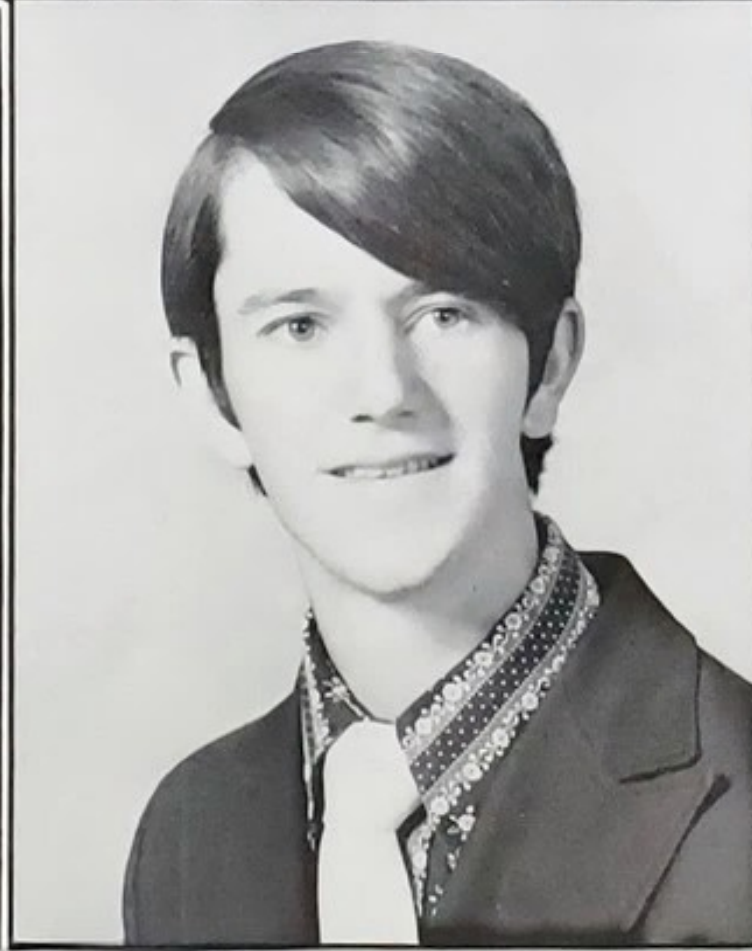


Robert N. Field Jr.



**Interpretation
lies in the
Eye
and the
Hand
of an artist.**

**And
Happiness
is hard
to miss . . .**



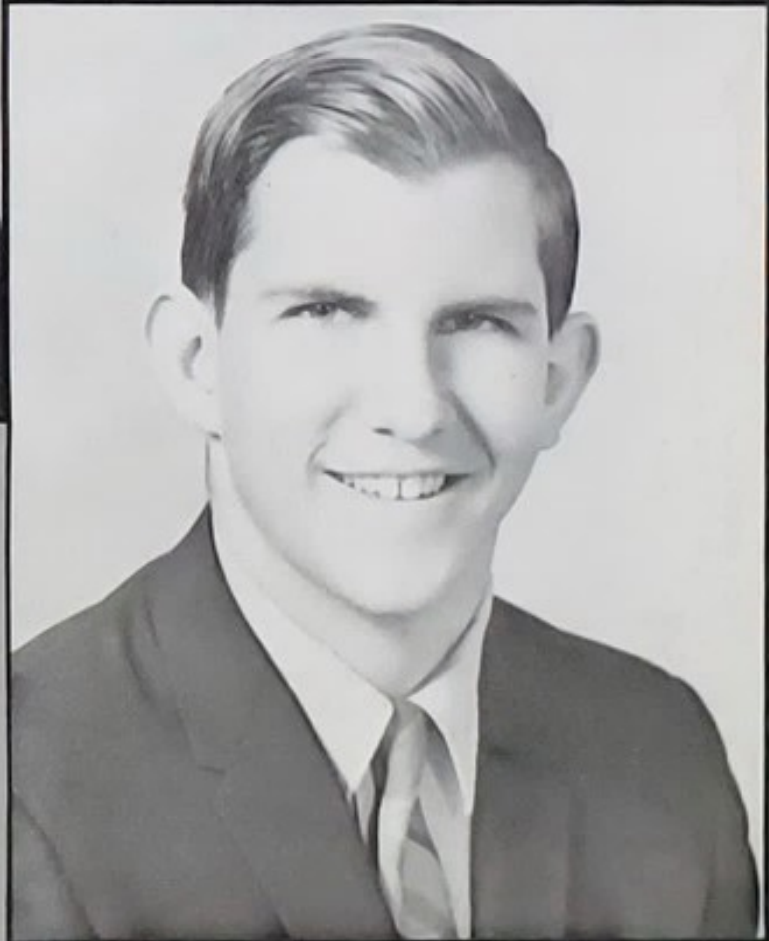
Thomas Royal McNamara

Take Time To Work
It Is The Price Of Success
Take Time To Think -
It Is The Source Of Power
Take Time To Play -
It Is The Secret Of Youth.

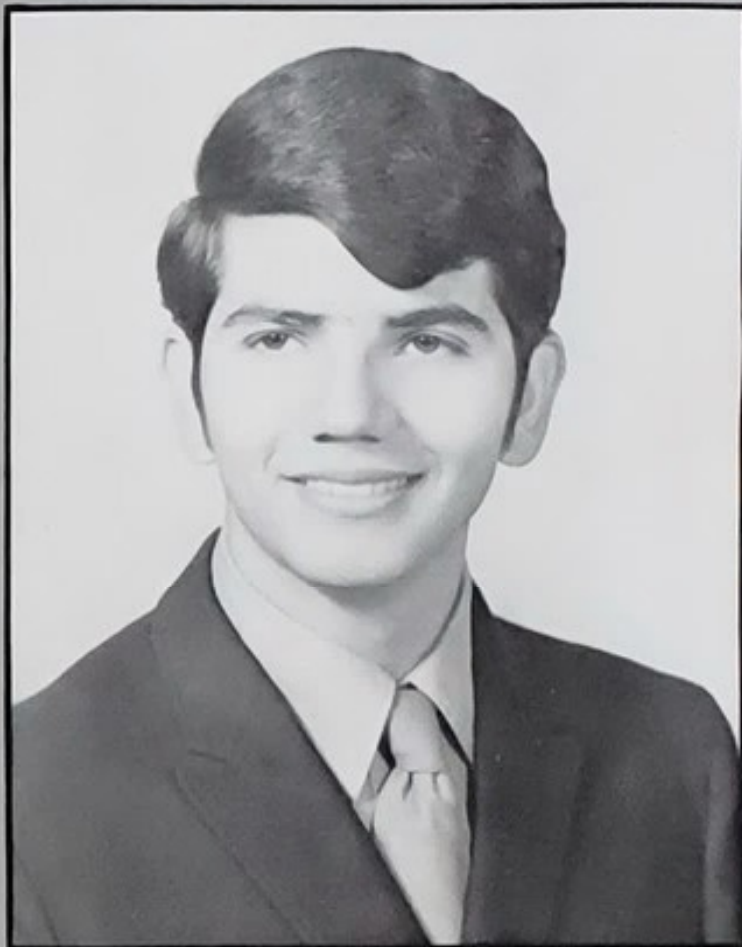
Anonymous



Frank L. Montoya Jr.



Stephen Allen Marcy



Ruben Ruiz Gomez

*"A Picture Is Worth
A Thousand Words."*
Take It Easy,

S.A.M.

Sports





**The realization of
physical talents and
traits helps promote
introspection, to see the
inner talents of
the character.**

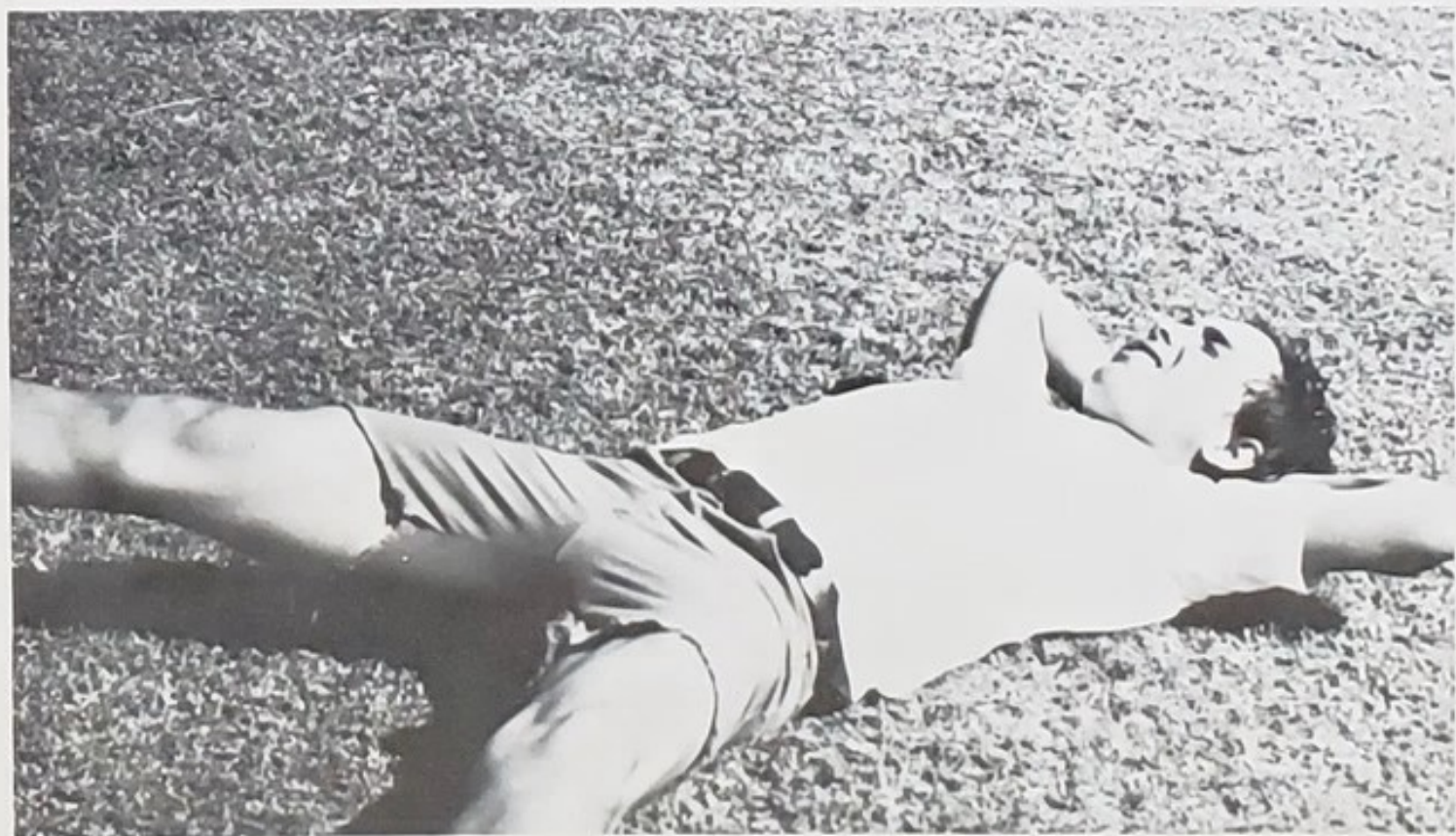
Tom Ronan

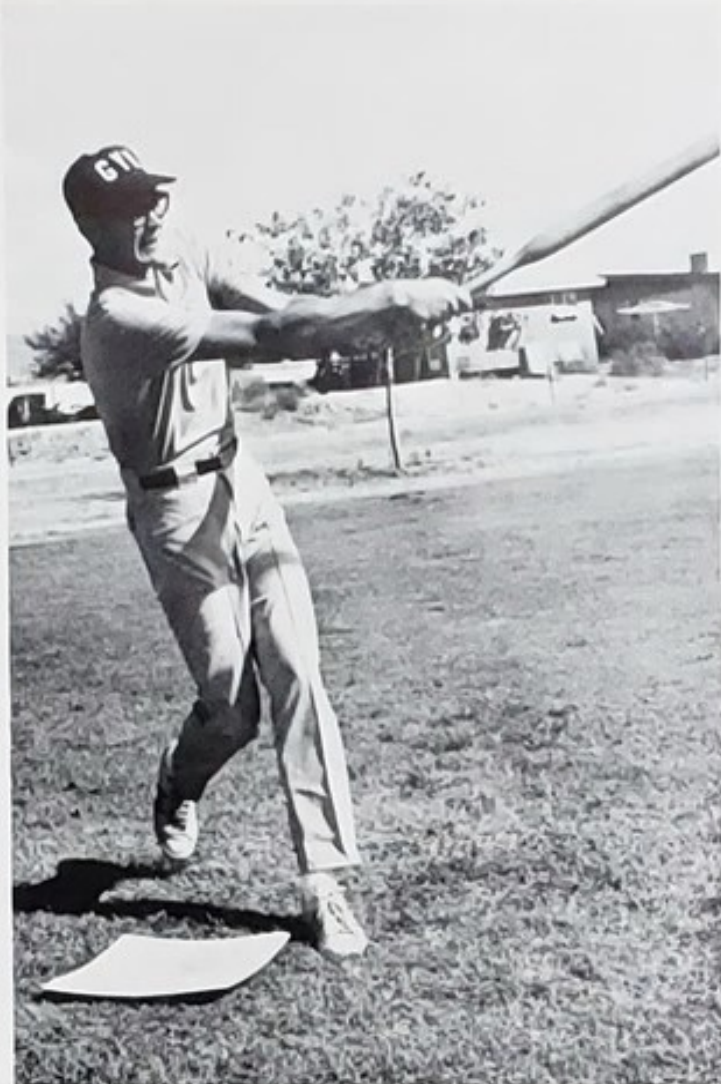
**Searching for
Self-Discipline
and the Development
of Character. . .**



In spite of the grumbling and complaining we greeted with spirit the return of Coach Beaubouf to R.C.S. In the first days of September, Coach re-initiated a two day week of regular calisthenics. Hailing from Davis Monthan A.F.B., we all agreed that Coach was well qualified to keep even ourselves in good shape.







Softball season started off the sports year at R.C.S. After the teams were chosen, the fierce competition began. The "Joe Cools" led by "coolness" himself, Jim Anderson, fought with the "Honks" under none other than Bob Field for the glory of first place, but since neither could triumph it was decided that they share the title. Kevin Paulas' "Alpines" ended up taking second with the "Big Macs" of Tom McNamara tying in another dead heat. Dan Navarro's "Cochinos" took third, fourth and fifth places uncontended.

Softball



The Titans prepare their strategy . . . hide the bats!



Football



"Lunch! Hey, its the other direction!"





Following softball, football established five fine teams. Scrimmages started another hard-hitting season, as expected. To keep injuries down to a minimum we played flag football, giving us enjoyment, recreation, and an escape from scholastic pressures.



This year our sports program left much time for individual activities. We were free to participate in any extra sports we wished. Golf, tennis and hiking were vigorously supported by the more active with pool or ping-pong for relaxation.



Varsity

This year our varsity had twelve men and an eight game season. Our coach, Father Robert Gielow, whipped the team into great shape making them a fast moving, fast thinking unit.





Team: Left to Right: Charlie Shepard, Kevin Paulus, Tom Ronan, Kevin Hansen, Gerald McPherson, Jim Anderson, Alex Carillo, Mike McCullar, Dave Fait, Frank Montoya, Eddie Islas, Kevin Quigly, Coach Gielow.



Basketball

In this year's basketball season, we had two leagues, the NBA and the ABA, to spur competition. There were four teams in each league. We had a great time playing the game against our friends on other teams as well as with one another.





Soccer



Volley Ball



STUDENT LIFE

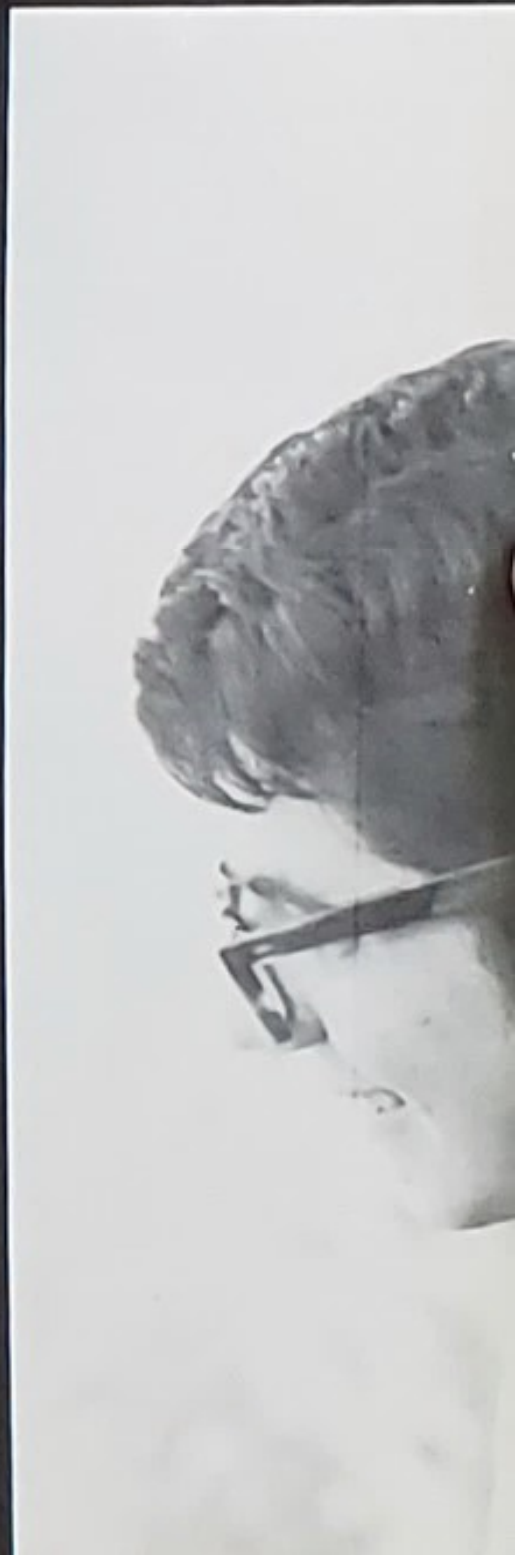




*Most folks are about
as happy as they make
up their minds to be.*

*Searching for happiness
and the enjoyment
of living. . .*

Abraham Lincoln



Talent Night

In the annual talent night the incoming freshmen got an opportunity to express themselves, as well as to entertain the rest of the community. Although the actual talent shown hasn't changed, this event evolved from what once was an extension of "Initiation". Through this event the freshman class was drawn closer to, and made a more integral part of, our community.

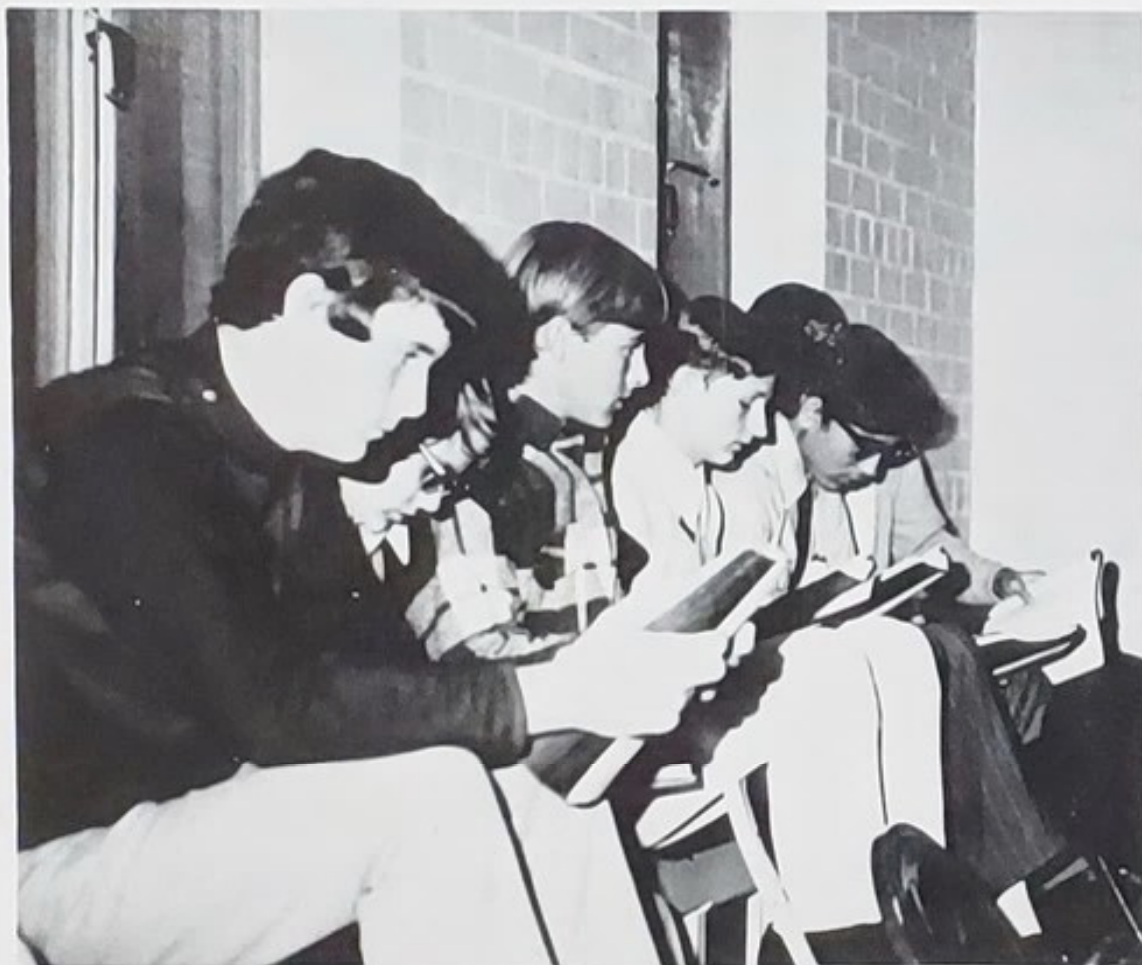




Memories of initiations past . . .



Glee Club



Under the direction of Fr. Gielow, the more musically talented members of the Student Body joined in group singing. A little off key, or a little flat, they nevertheless worked hard, and surely reaped the benefits of singing — with friends.





Hiking Club



Something new was in the Tucson air this year. The shouts and yodles of the R.C.S. Hiking Club broke the sacred mountain silences. Short exploratory hikes to check trail conditions also checked the condition of beginners. For graduates of the novistry, high country and scrub pines lay ahead on intermediate hikes. The call of the wild lured the very hardest of hikers on to the springs and pines of the Rincon and Santa Catalina Mountain Ranges. The Hiking Club was the long range dream of our fearless leader Father Jones. But only the members can appreciate the sense of satisfaction after a Saturday spent in the mountains.

The Holiday Seasons



Through the year we celebrated the special days in our R.C.S. style. Thanksgiving gave us a fresh outlook on our way of life here adding to our spirit of community as well as our own personal sense of gratitude. At Christmas time, guided by a star from the East (porch), came three resurrected "Wise Guys" with a bag full of gifts for unlucky victims. Carols and holiday slide shows drew us all into the Christmas spirit to be finished with poetry, an R.C.S. adaptation of "A Visit From Saint Nick." There are special thanks for the efforts of those who helped to brighten up our holiday seasons.





...R.C.S. Style.

Student Council

This year's active Student Council, under the leadership of Tom Ronan, had its feelers out all year to sense and satisfy the needs of the community. Actions by the Council included such things as: solutions to some student gripes, long range plans for special events, and "unity" projects. Often, at the urging of the Council, special volunteer units devoted a Saturday morning in an extra effort to "Keep America Beautiful" by cleaning up R.C.S.





Apostolic Work



Under the supervision of Fr. Jones, a program of apostolic works involving senior volunteers for CCD work at Davis-Monthan AFB, was initiated. Through this program the seniors gained valuable experience; helping to teach fifth through eighth graders basic concepts of our faith.

CASINO



NIGHT



Complete with buried treasurers, ship masts, cannons and eyepatches, this year's Casino Night was situated in a pirate's den. Playing poker, blackjack, or spinning the wheel with gold doubloons and pieces of eight, the students and priests thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Aye, surely it was a night to remember.



Class Outings



Goofy golfing, bowling, to the circus, or more commonly to a movie – the students used their nights out to get away from school problems and school doldrums. The enjoyment of a good film or the relaxation of eating a pizza made all the homework left behind almost worthwhile.





Weekends Home

Probably the events we anticipated the most, were the weekends home. As well as see the folks again, we also got to catch up on our eating; take in a rock concert, a football game or just plain relax. That once a month event was a welcome break from "the grind"



The Good Life

Ah! The good life: James Taylor in the Rec Hall, football in the mud, a coke at seven-eleven, ghost stories in the late hours, a hike in Sabino Canyon, a snow trip, a bull session in the yearbook room; all these enjoyable things we did together. We will all remember "the good life" long after everything else has faded away.





Stamp Club

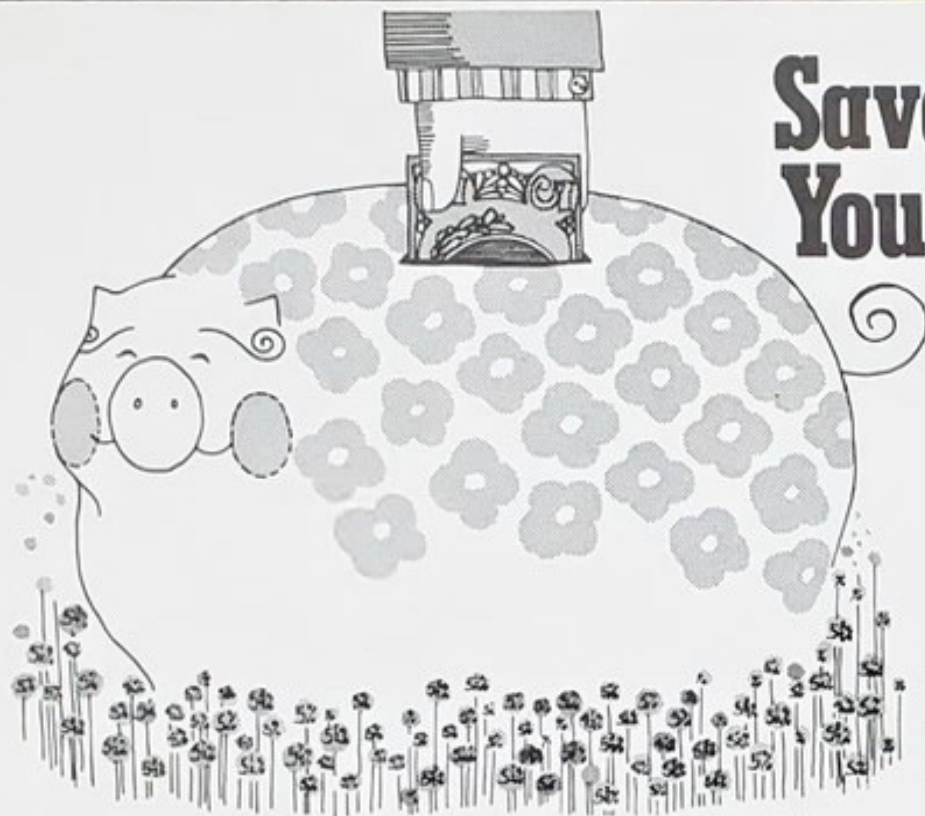
This year the stamp club was moderated by Father Derbes. Student officers; Dave Guitierrez, President and Ron Lehner, Vice President; were voted in and ran the club with Father acting as advisor. Father made available his knowledge of the hobby, as well as his surplus stamps.



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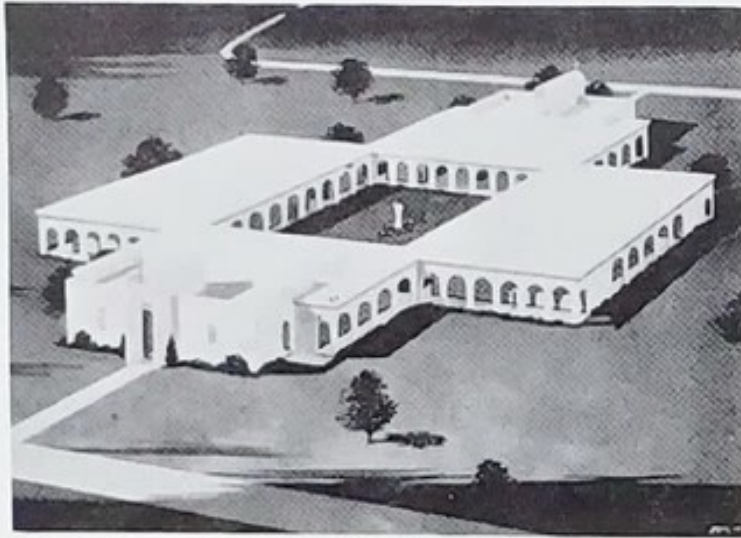
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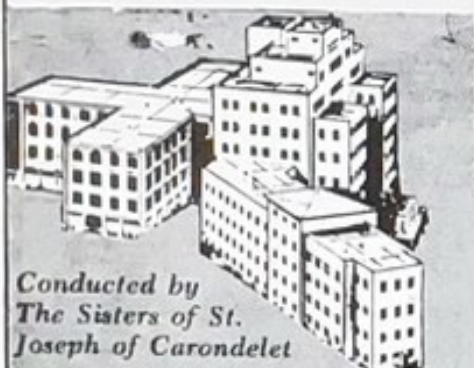
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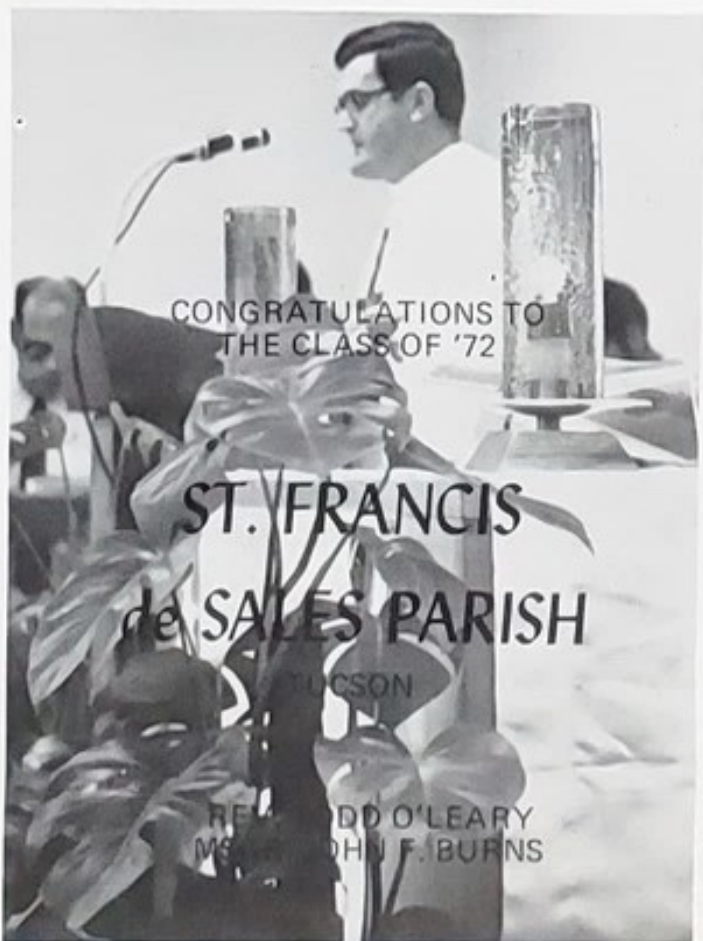
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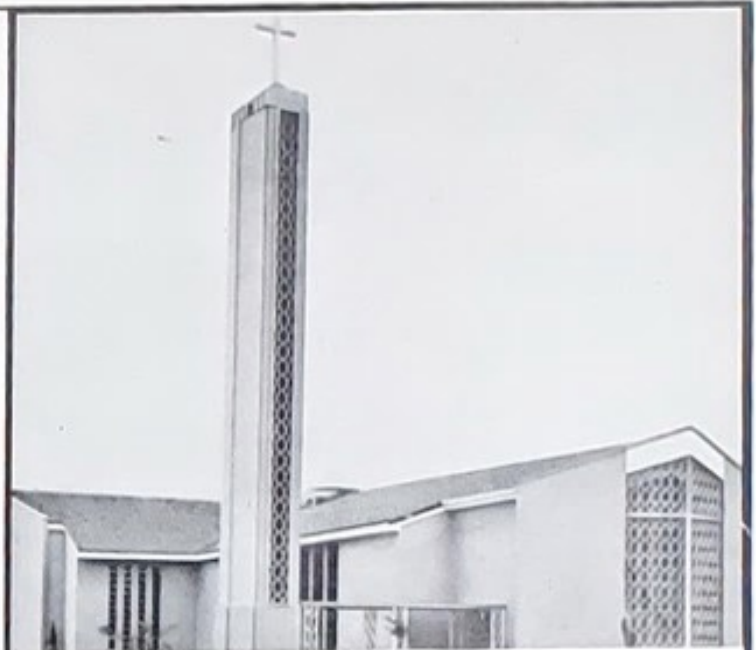
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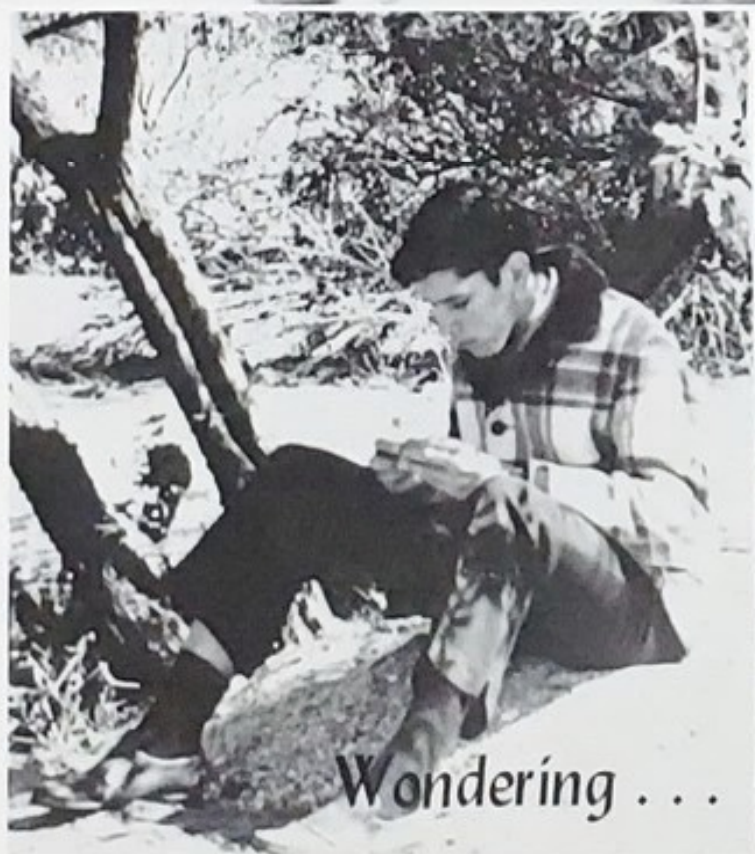
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There are places I'll remember
All my life, though some have
changed. Some forever, not
for better, some have gone and
some remain . . .

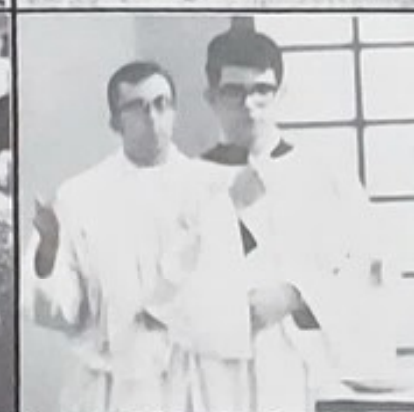
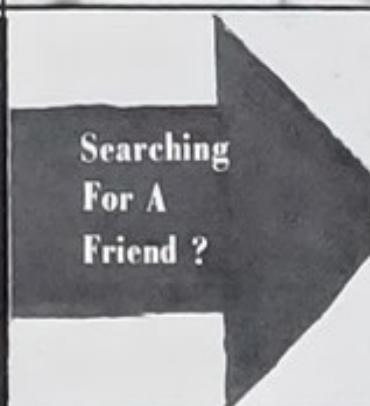


All these places had their moments with lovers and friends I still can recall. Some are dead and some are living; In my life, I've loved them all.

But of all these friends and lovers there is nobody that compares with you. And these memories lose their meaning when I think of love as something new . . .

I know I'll never lose affection for people and things that went before. I know I'll often stop and think about them. In my life I've loved you more.





In case you were wondering; portraits, pages 126 and 127 are from left to right: Walano, Chazz, Foot, White, Nanor, Phodious, Phxyt, Shnozz, Cabbie, Rube, Cholla. Sorry Steve, but who could capture your classic beacon?



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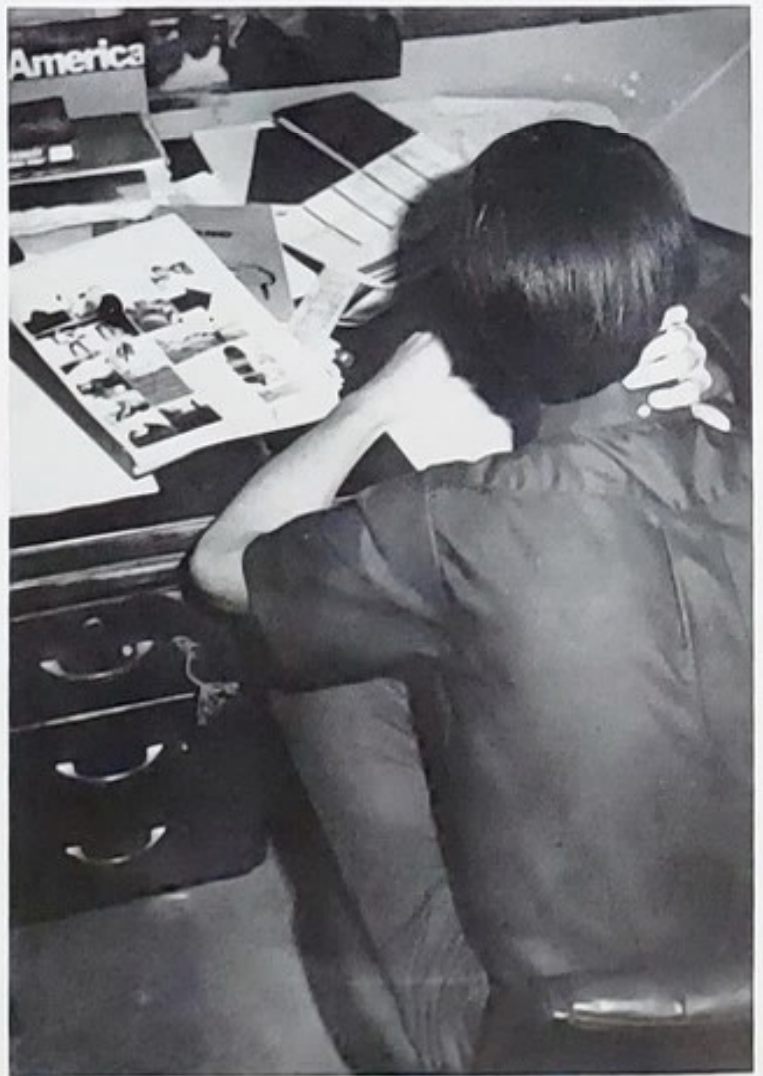




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Long ago a young man sits and
plays his waiting game.
But things are not the same it
seems as in such tender
dreams.
Slowly passing sailing ships
and sunday afternoons,
like people on the moon I see
are things not meant to
be.
Where do those golden rain-
bows end?
Why is this song so sad?
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Loving the love I love to:
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