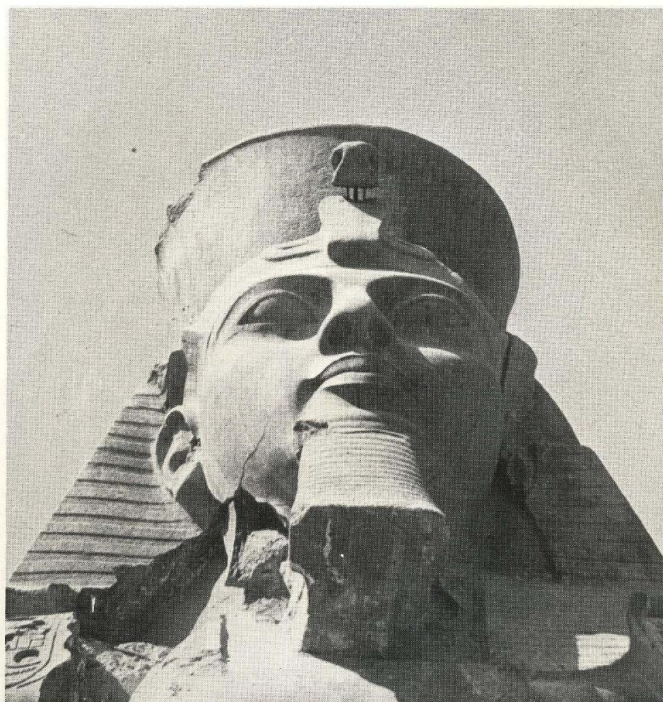
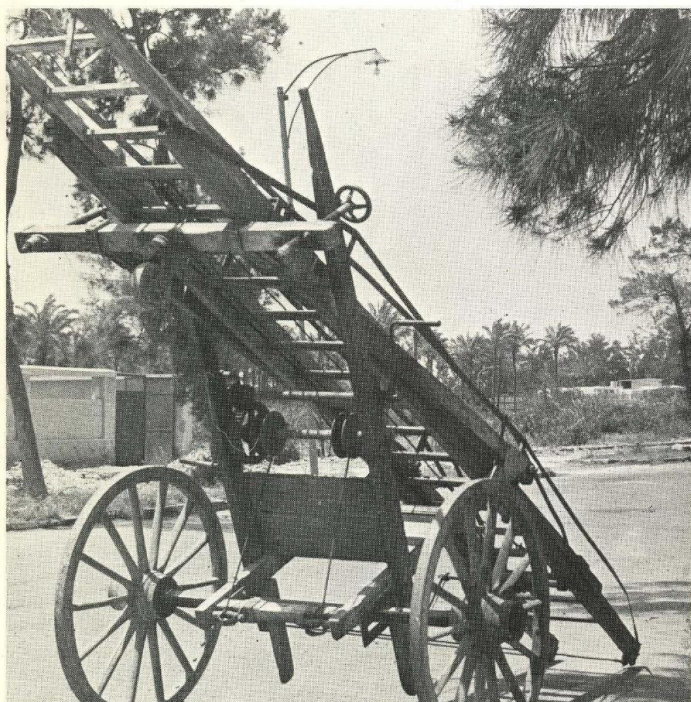


KALAM

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JOD MILLER

Kalam 1975-76
Schutz American School
Alexandria, Egypt



Looking Back

Oh yes, a lot of things have happened
Things that will not be forgotten
But will be cherished by us for many
years.

Leary at first, we were not sure of
one another.

But gradually, the barriers were
broken

And we became friends.

Many things have happened since then
For we have changed

Grown and matured from what we
have learned.

And from the many things which have
touched us.

In this small time.

We have shared our dreams on sunny
afternoons

And talked of tomorrows

And of the secret hopes and ambitions
We have yet to fulfill.

We have laughed together

At many things

At jokes, and life

At foolish mistakes we all tend to
make.

And in this small time

We have taught one another

That we should not live in the past

But look towards tomorrow

For only then can we reach our goals.



Faculty



FIRST ROW:

Judy Halsema
Wayne Halsema
Karen Barrett
Michael Fiske
George Meloy
Marguerite Leishman
Wanda Nuar
Candy Sparks
Paula Hasslebring
Betty Williams
Reyne Kutz

Jean Gurney
Janie Walters

SECOND ROW:

Tom Funk
Mary Lou Meloy
Irene Pastra
Steve Hanley
Marty Belal
Miss Chris
Mme. Ragaa
Ron Walters

Dennis Miller
Jane Meloy

STANDING:

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Dave Cushman
Steve Goellner
Omar Farag
Sherine El Abd
Tom Leishman
Jane Belsey
Nick Belsey

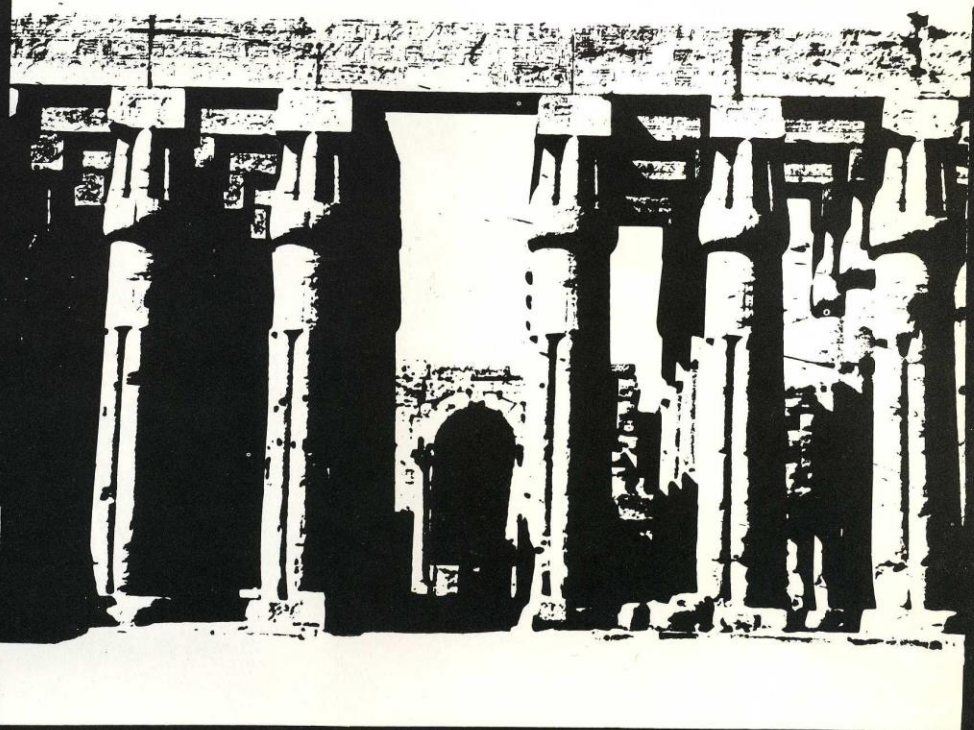


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Amgad Kaldas
Peter Ibrahim
Albert Halim
Magdi Boulos
George Aryane
Emad Ayad



Sayed Goma
Selim Goma
Mohammed Sheha
Hassan el Bana
Abdel Nabil Mosa
Gaber Hassan
Eshak
Mahmood Abdel Raheem
Anwar Aly el Sayed
Aly Abd el Al
Abdu Ashalla
Sayed el Bolget
Fayeg Abd el Rahman
Dahab Hasona
Ibrahim Beket
Abdel Sami Beket
Taha Deyab
Mostafa Abd el Naim
Naima Abd el Salam
Soad Abd el Salam
Fowzia el Sayed
Lola Abd elbert





Classes

Nursery



Antonescu, Athena
El Shazly, Salwa
Fichte, Eric
Gille, Romain
Harrison, Roland
Maasarini, Dina
Pavlov, Momchil
Poppinga, Christian

Delfini, David
Fenney, Helen
Finkel, Brigitta
Georieva, Alexandra
Guest, George
Lockhorst, Bianca
Lytle, William
Misdorp, Willem
Naayem, Laith
Neal, Kerry
Pavlov, Nikoly
Shifilliti, Anthony
Tobelius, Johan
Walters, Dawn

First Grade

What we liked about First Grade:
Swimming, recess, class, stories, li-
brary, book reports, learning arith-
metic, and how to speak English, and
racing to our seats to see who is the
first one there.



Second Grade



Baylis, Shannon
Gurney, Mark
Genet, Doyna
Neal, Heidi
Leblanc, Timmy
Notarmararco, Marco
Pavlova, Gergana
Davey, Sharon

We have eight children in Second Grade from different countries. We have two rooms to play and work in. I love reading.
- Doyna

I like Second Grade because we have fun when we learn and I like my teacher very much and we have a nice library and there are pictures on the wall. I like the children, they come from different countries. Their names are Gergana, Shannon, Timmy, Marko, Doyna, Heidi, and the teacher Jean and Mark of course.
Sharon

I like Second Grade so much that I don't want to leave it. Good-bye.

If I could choose my school, Schutz would be the one.

Swimming in fall and spring, it's nice to be small enough not to touch bottom.

Our classroom is the best because we're the only ones to have a loft. It's cool in warm weather and we're finally near the big kids.

This year we learned about fractions, similes, rain, forests, the American Bicentennial, and Egypt. We learned cursive writing too. In French class we did plays and wrote recipes. That's torture right before lunch!

Jane showed us how to cook eggs and bacon on tin cans. Some slipped off but they were still delicious. We ate our gingerbread men before they were dressed. Other inter-term activities were visiting el Alamein, a chocolate factory, and the zoo.

After summer we'll all be ready for Fourth Grade because we always had one eye and one ear open to see what the Fourth Graders were doing.

Bolton, Johnny
Chipman, Mark
Enquist, Daniel
Enquist, Lukas
Sledge, Leara
Schifillity, Anna
Lahham, Karim
Amos, Karen
Cates, Casey
DeGroot, Michael
Maasarani, Billy
Walters, Greg



Third Grade

On my way to Schutz I see a million
people while standing on the tram. I am
dreaming when my sister calls, "Come
on Kirby, we're late!" Kirby

Fourth Grade is plays, jokes, trips,
swimming, and art with a blue-eyed
teacher named Landa. Taymour

The nicest trip was when we visited
the American ship with the helicopters.
We climbed up ladder after ladder and
even sat in the captain's room. Diana

We read in the loft and when we're
done we slide down the pole back to
earth. Henrietta

I would like to work and also to play.
I mostly like math. Caroline

Rabbits, puppies, and cats come in.
We keep them for a day and then give
them back. Susie

When the year is through we'll look
back at the good old days at school.
David

Antonescu, Diana
Engquist, Daniel
Ezzat, Taymour
Kimball, Kirby
Lockhorst, Esther
Lockhorst, Henrietta
Moutia, Caroline
Sefein, David
Turner, Patty
Whiteley, Susan



Fourth Grade



Being a Fifth Grader is tough because you always feel scared just thinking about going on to Sixth Grade. Your teacher makes you responsible for handing in all your work. She doesn't care if you don't hand them in because you're old enough to know you won't suffer now, you will suffer later. It gets me scared to look at the harder work of the Sixth Graders. Sometimes my teacher gives me lots of work but it wouldn't do good to cheat so I do it.

I liked the dances we had. I didn't know how to dance but I learned. We made plays. I liked creative writing because we wrote stories, and the projects about books where we made plays, and also history was interesting and there were lots of good books in our library.

Nizar Idrisi

Alshaer, Salwa
 Bahar, Dana
 Bolton, Michael
 Chipman, Patrick
 Elshasly, Ossama
 Idrisi, Nizar
 Guest, Allan
 Kimball, Kimberly
 McMillan, Karri
 Moutia, Nathalie
 Patterson, Brenda
 Schifilliti, Sandra
 Sikic, Tomi
 Sledge, Rusty

What's it like? That's a tough question, but I think being a Sixth Grader is learning to know your horizon. Learning to make decisions which in the long run either help or hurt you. I also think being a Sixth Grader is making decisions of your own.

In the Sixth Grade you learn your own capacity. What you can do and what you can't, what you do slowly and what you need help in so you can fit them all together to make a better you.

Sixth Graders are always getting ready for the Seventh Grade and High School. Being creative and imaginative by writing stories that don't need correct spelling. Mainly to learn how to write your thoughts on paper.

I liked it when we had the Roman banquet because we learned what it was like to be a Roman and to be able to boss the Fifth Graders. It was also fun to eat sloppily. I really enjoyed it when I was allowed to design our castle for when we were going to pretend to be in the Middle Ages.

Being a Sixth Grader is being mature. Learning to help other kids and being helped by them.

Brendan Parker

Fenney, Janet
Heybrock, Patricia
Jagannath, Sunita
Lytle, Evelyn
Notarmarco, Christiane
Parker, Brendan
Rutland, Rhonda
Sefein, Mark
Stickland, Helen
Whiteley, Diana
Williams, Huw
Webb, Caroline
El-Morsi, Dina



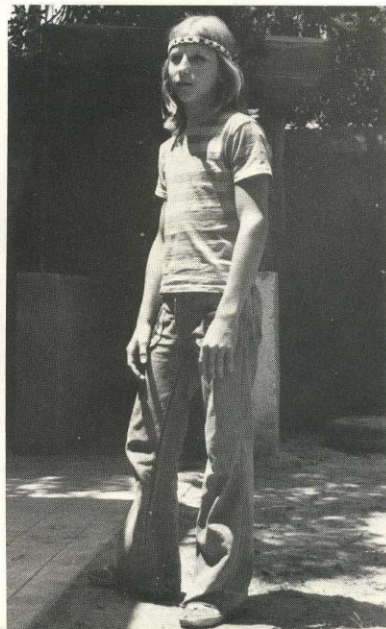
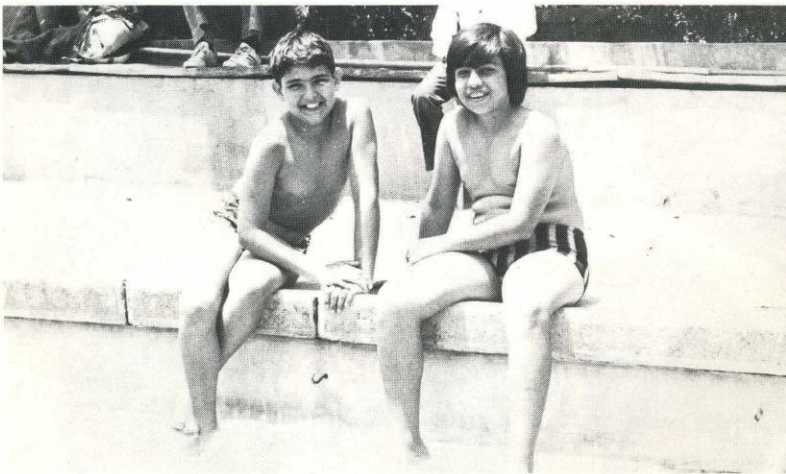
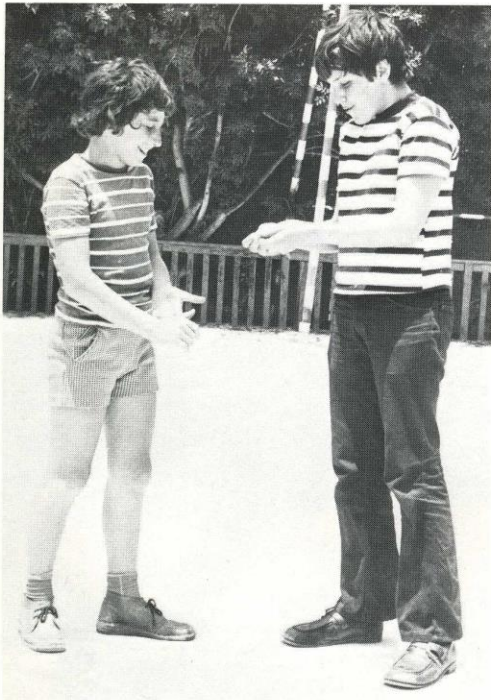
Sixth Grade

Junior High

We brave warriors of Tutmuse 3rd
fighting in the lunchline,
playing in the yard,
sitting at our desks,
staying up at night,
fighting for our rights,
to stay up late at night.

CLOCKWISE:

Dawn Chipman
Elizabeth Wintermute
Blaise Dewey
Gaby Pamboukdzian
Ray Shidrawi
Massimo Laterza
John Paul Hass





CLOCKWISE:

Adel Ben Halim, Lawrence Annison
David Amos
Mimi Ilieva, Helen Ouroussoff



NOT PICTURED:

Tony Rutland, Mark Chase

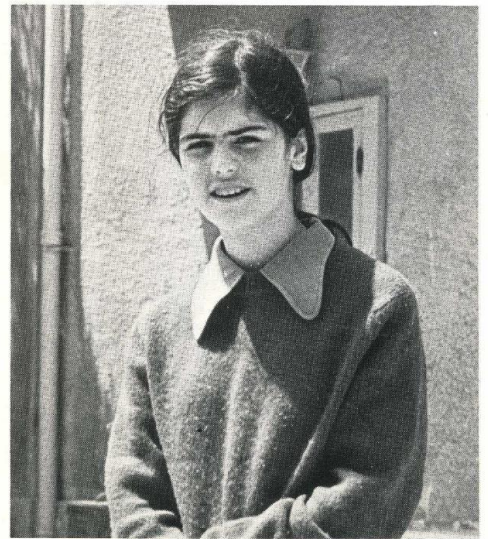
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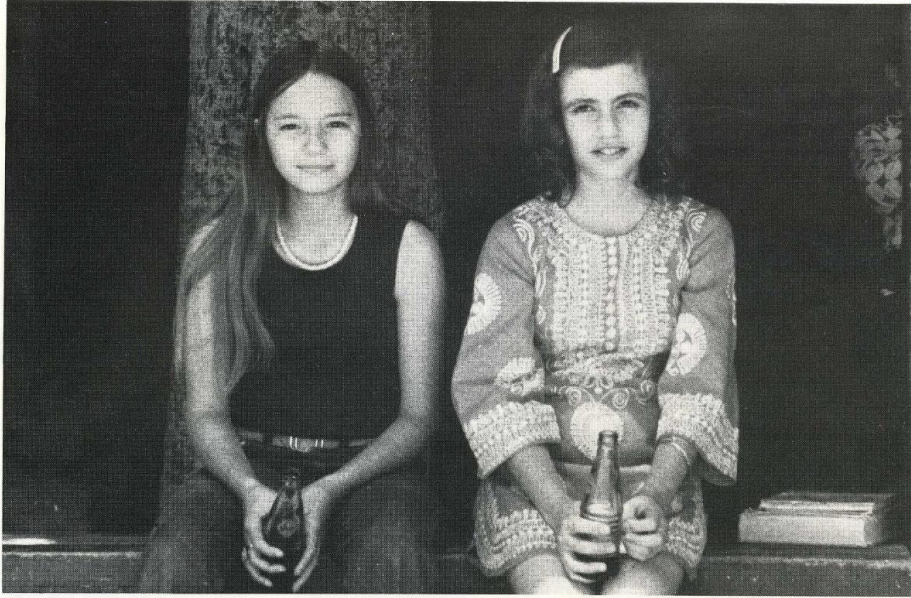
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Ed Parker



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Saba Bahar
Ricky Patterson, Andy Brooksbank





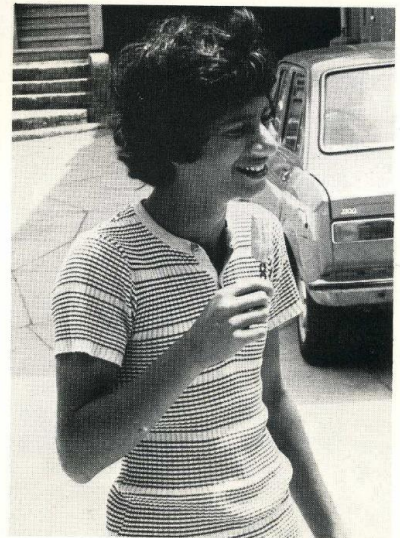
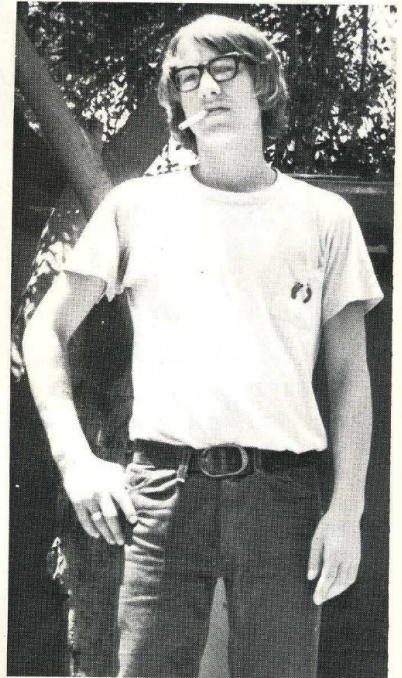
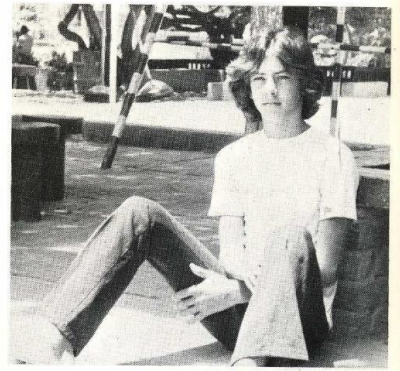
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Sam Gaiber
Gerald McMillan, Nabeel Idrisi

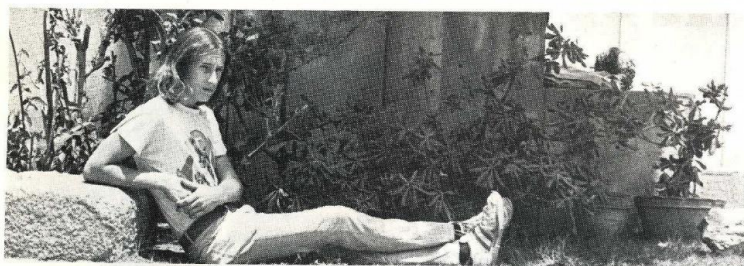


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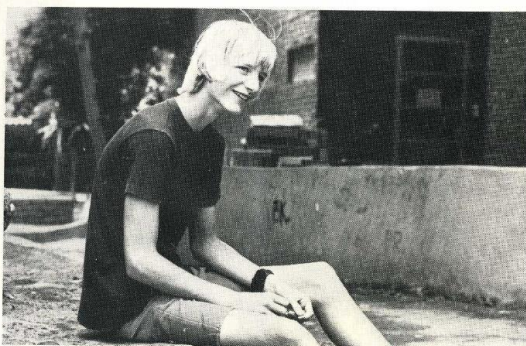


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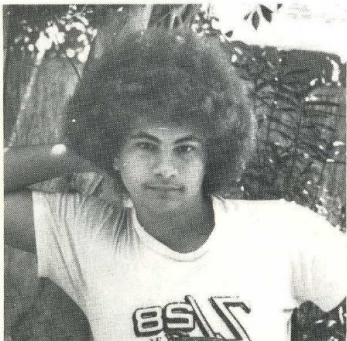
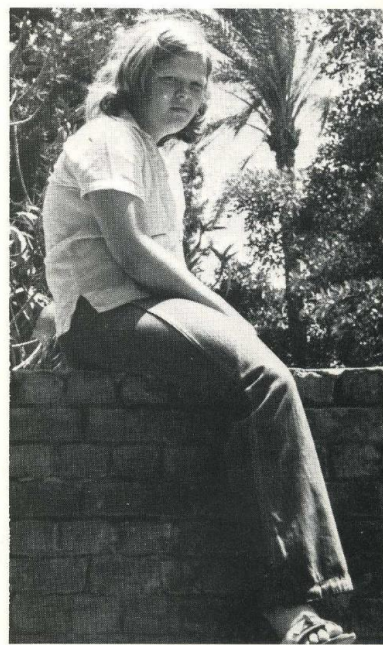
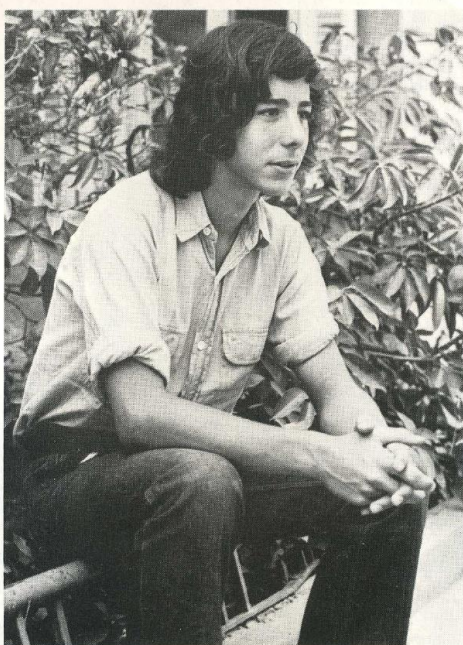
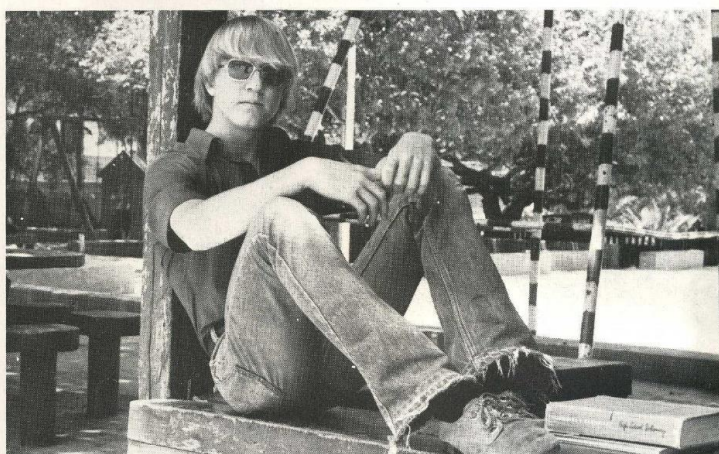
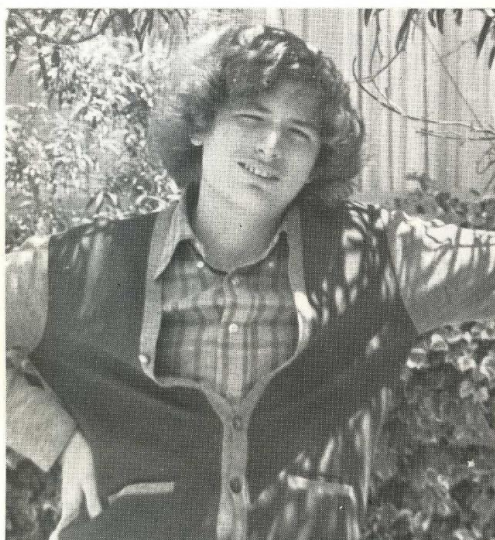
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 Michael Lovelace

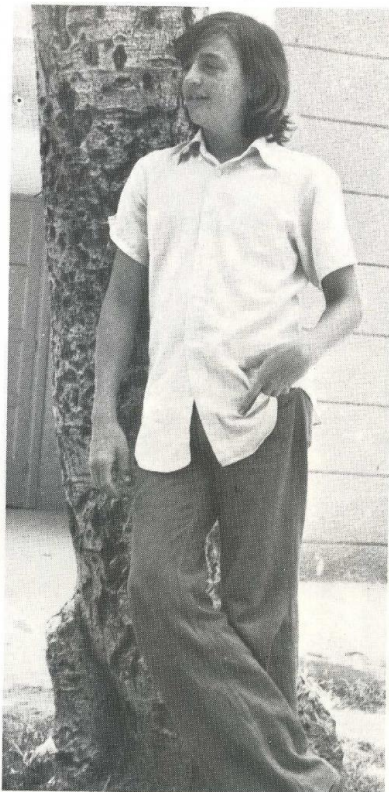
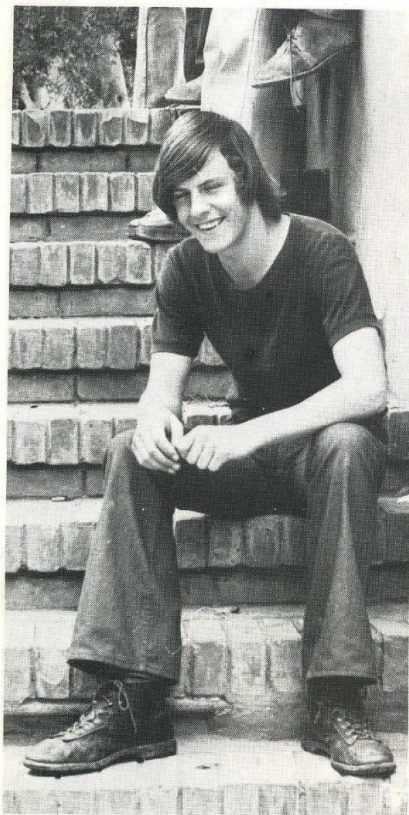


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 Sherif El Morsi
 Sabry El Zawahry
 Fred Walker

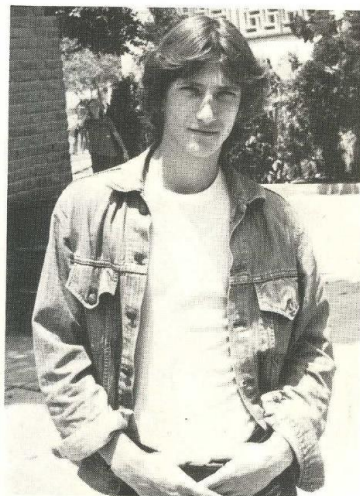


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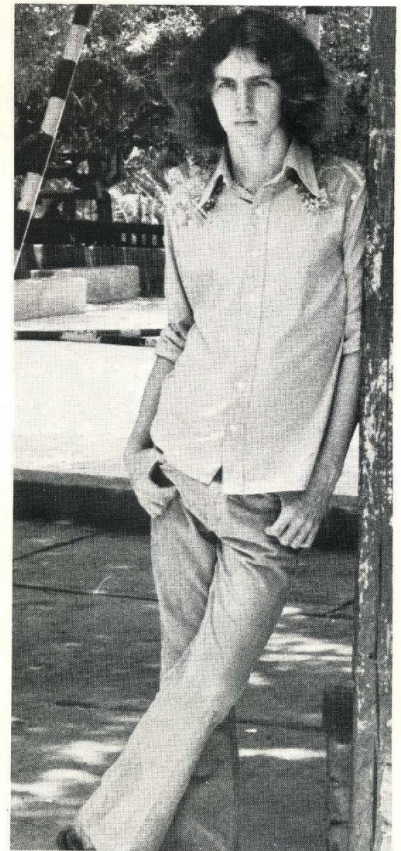
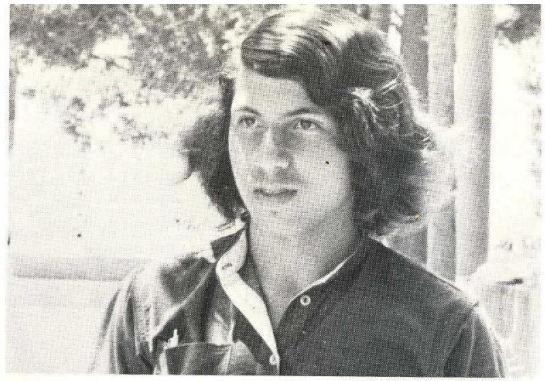
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Lydia Defore
Justin Adorno



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Nab Ishak





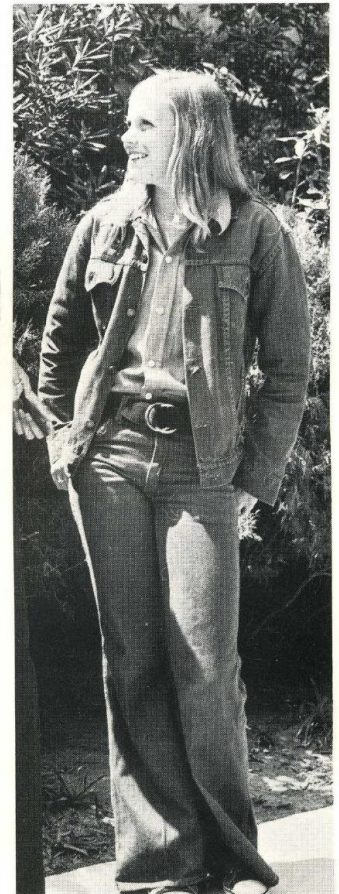
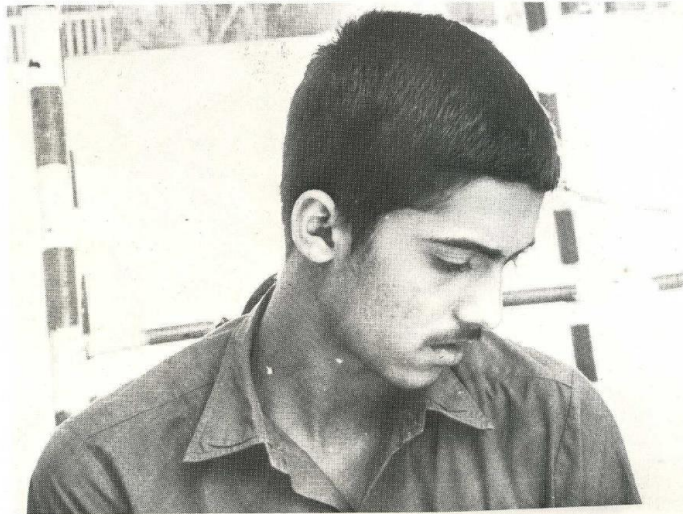
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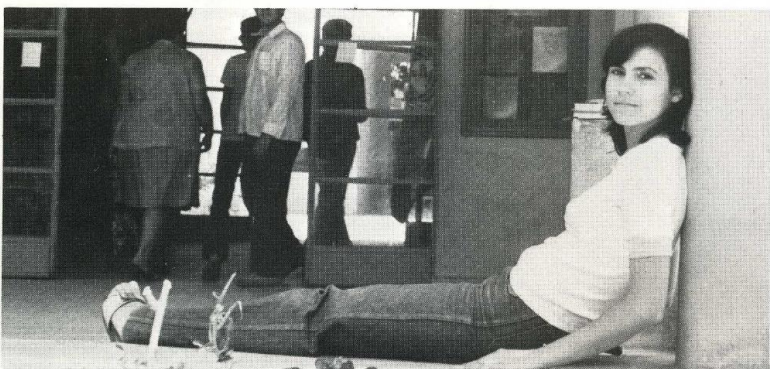
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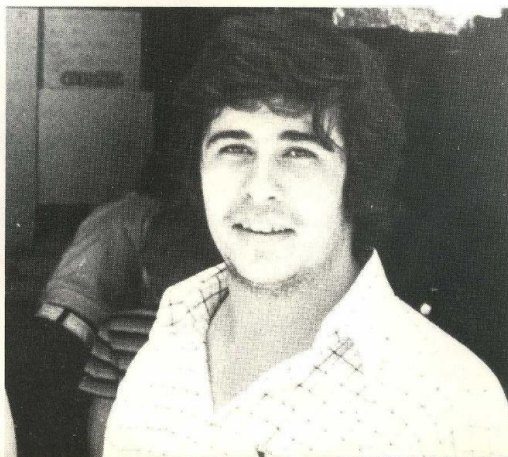
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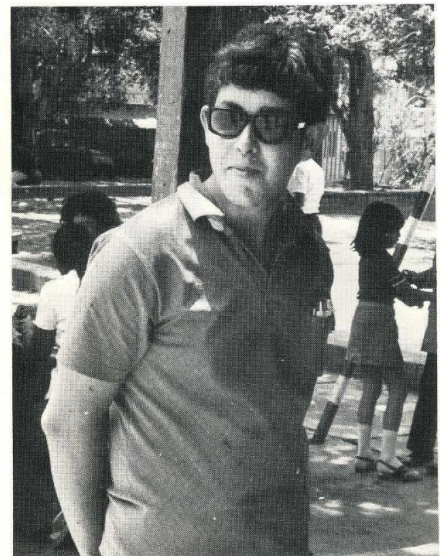
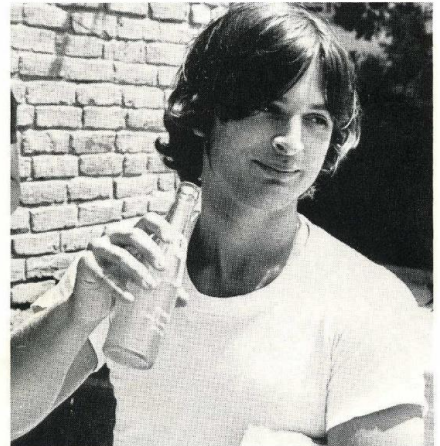
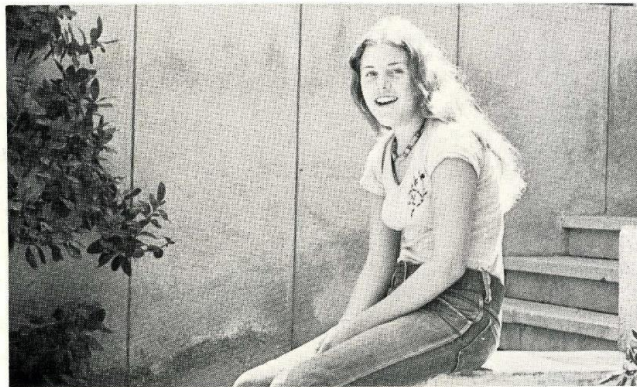


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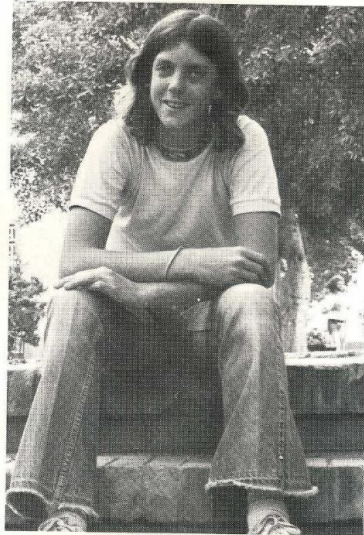
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Juniors



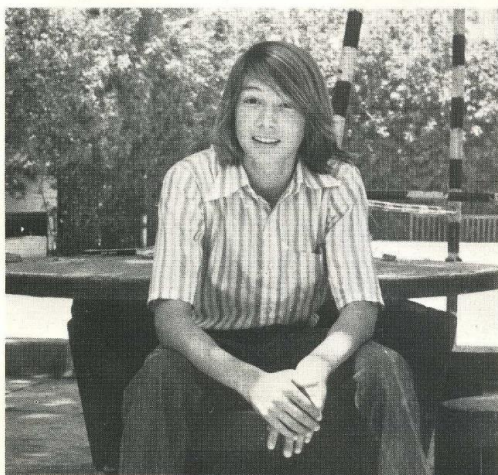
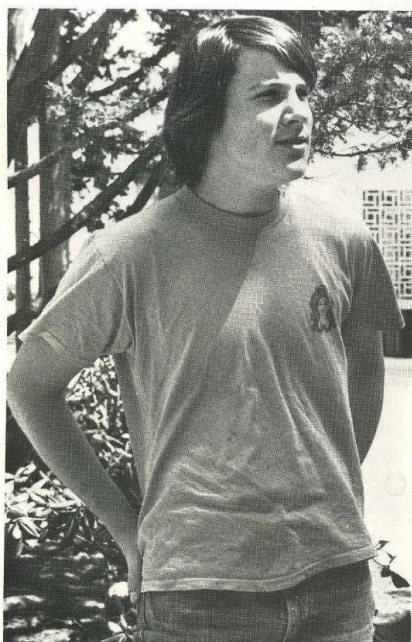
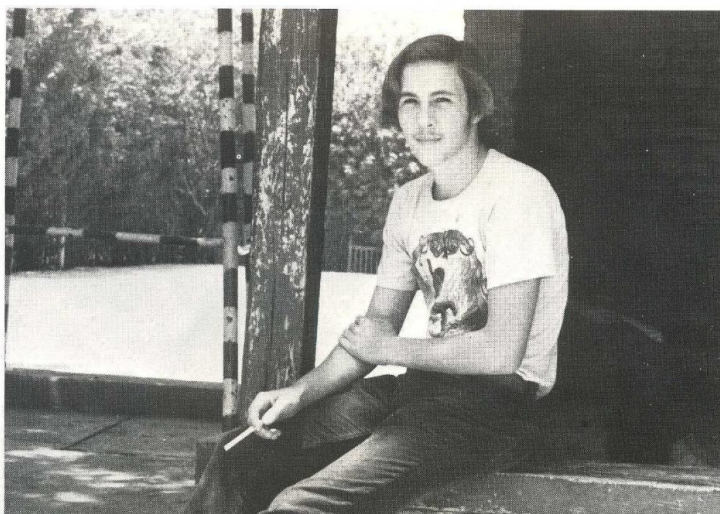
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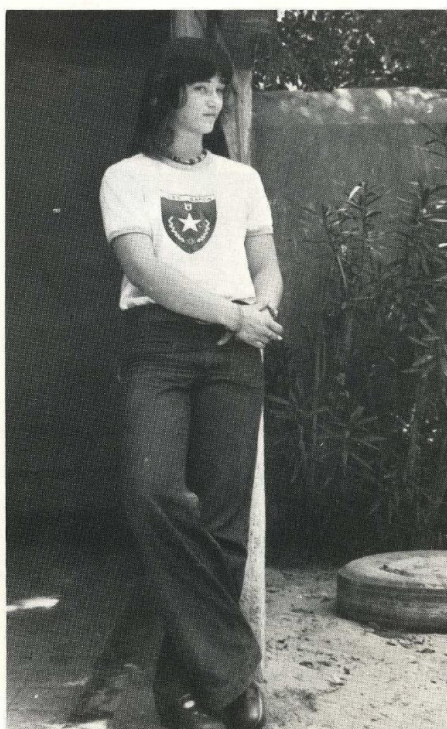
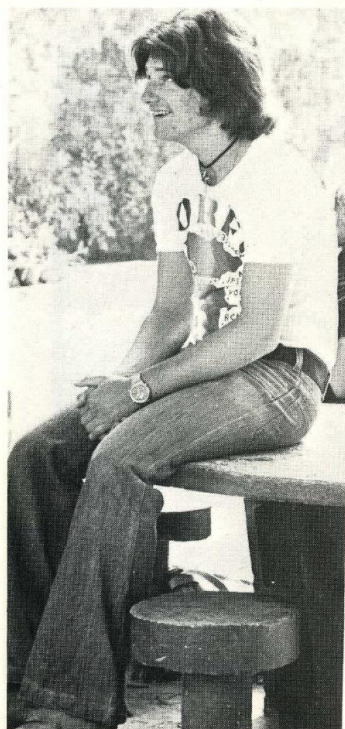
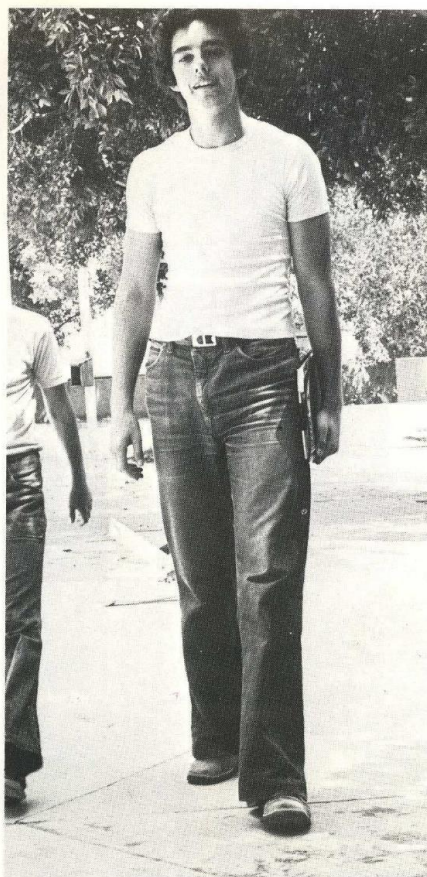
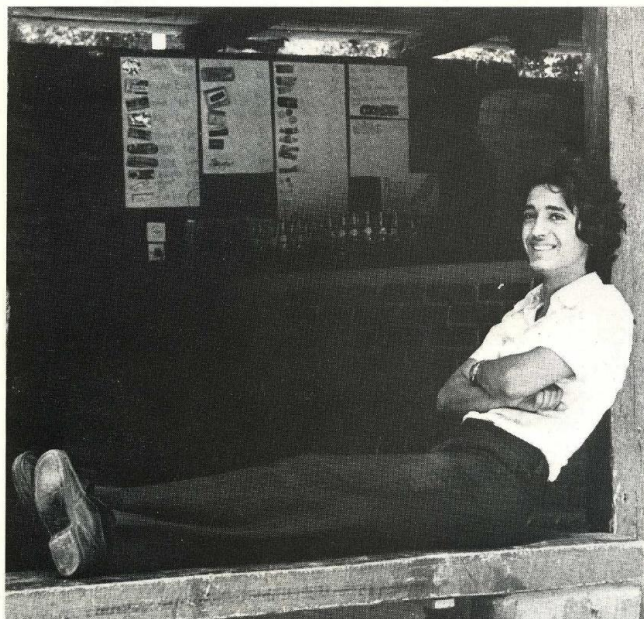
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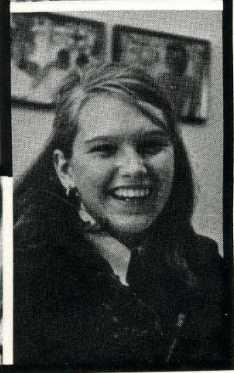
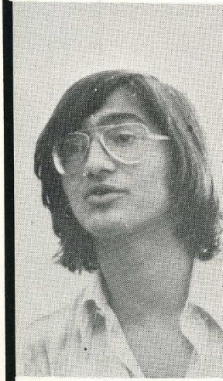
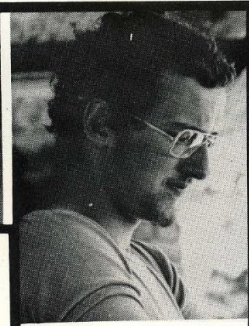
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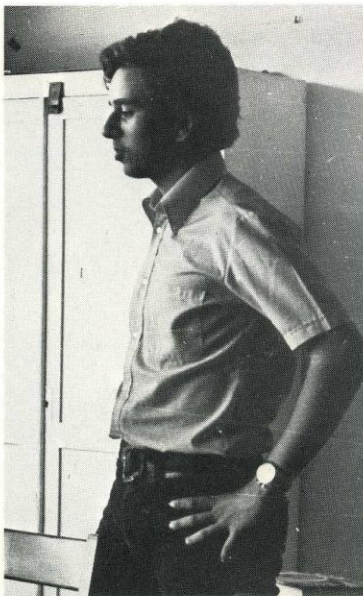


CLOCKWISE:

Igor Sikic
 Philip Wintermute
 Windy Williams
 Steve Towle
 Tony Tourcomanis



Seniors



Riad Alim-undecided



Beth Bishop-Going to college, hopefully at the University of Winnipeg in Canada.



Winfried Gores-Going to the German school in Cairo for the next year.



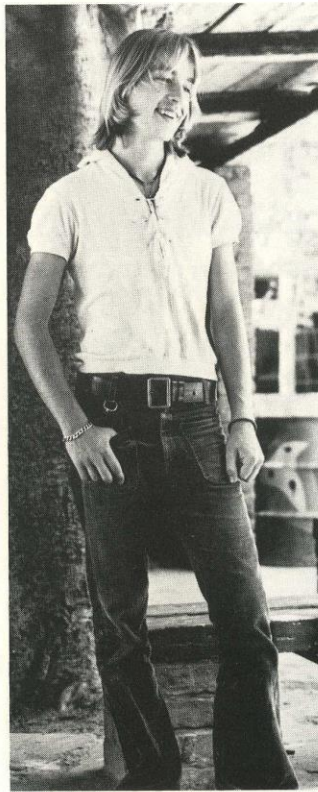
Sally Ishak-Going to the American University in Cairo.



Milan Palian-Going to Britain to the University of Kent in Canterbury



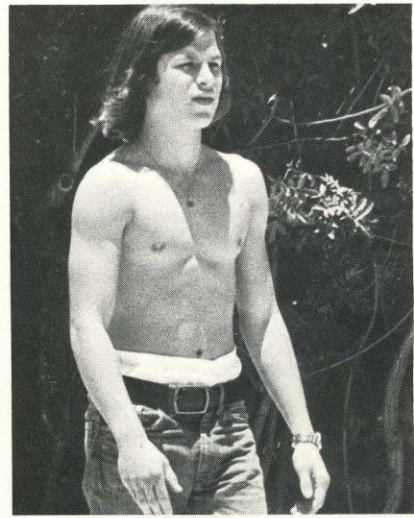
Ginny Pollock-Going to St. John Fisher in Rochester, New York



Piotr Rodziewicz-stay in Alexandria and study further.



Maha Sabi-Going to Schiller College in Heidelberg, Germany



Scott Smith-working for a year in Alabama for his grandfather in construction.



Johnny Tourcomanis-Going to Deree College in Athens, Greece.



Snezana Stosic-Going to school in Yugoslavia to study Law.



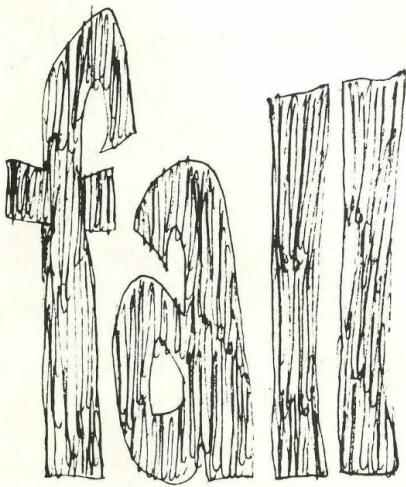
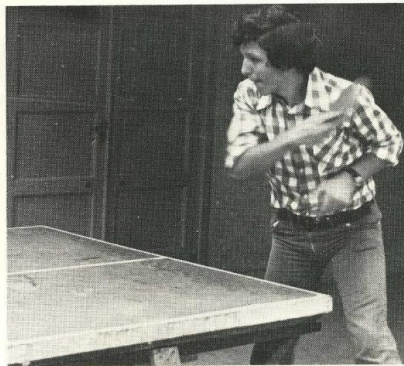
Glenys Williams-Going back to Britain to study for her "A" level exams.

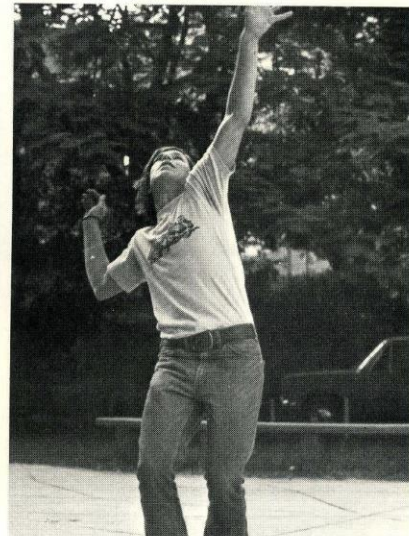


Kathy Winkler-Going to the University of Wisconsin-Stout.





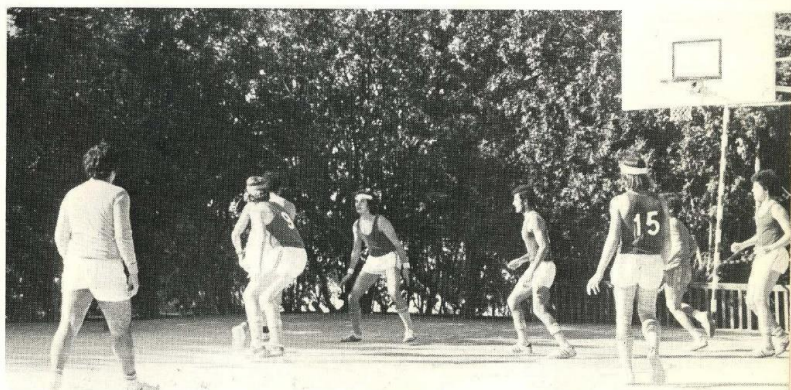




Fall was warm and full of excitement. People were busy making new friends and getting reacquainted with friends gone over the summer. Volleyball matches of great excitement proved fun for players and spectators, and helped warm up some of our future Schutz basketball players.



Winter

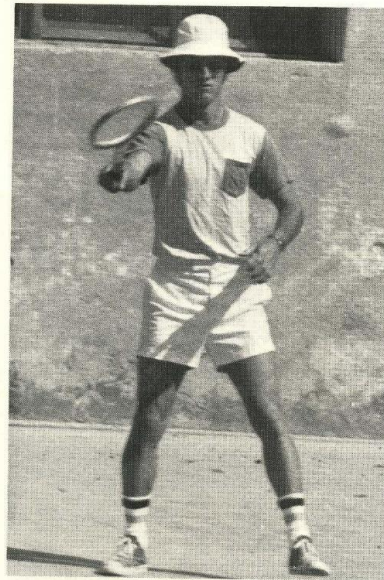


The cold rainy weather didn't help in executing the winter activities, but that didn't stop us either. A Christmas choral program was performed with great success, and the basketball season, though too short, provided great entertainment for the spectators and proved to be great fun for the players.



Spring

The warm weather brought everyone outdoors. Soccer, backgammon, and just talking in the sun were some of the favorite daytime activities. Several dances were sponsored with great success and everyone seemed to have a great time. Of course, saying good-bye at the year's end was hard but many friends and events will never be erased from our memories and from successive years of Schutz history.





Oh yes, a lot of things have
happened
Some of them good, some bad
And as this year has gone by
Many of us have learned a lot
About people, and life, and
that very special gift of
friendship.
Nadia Sefein