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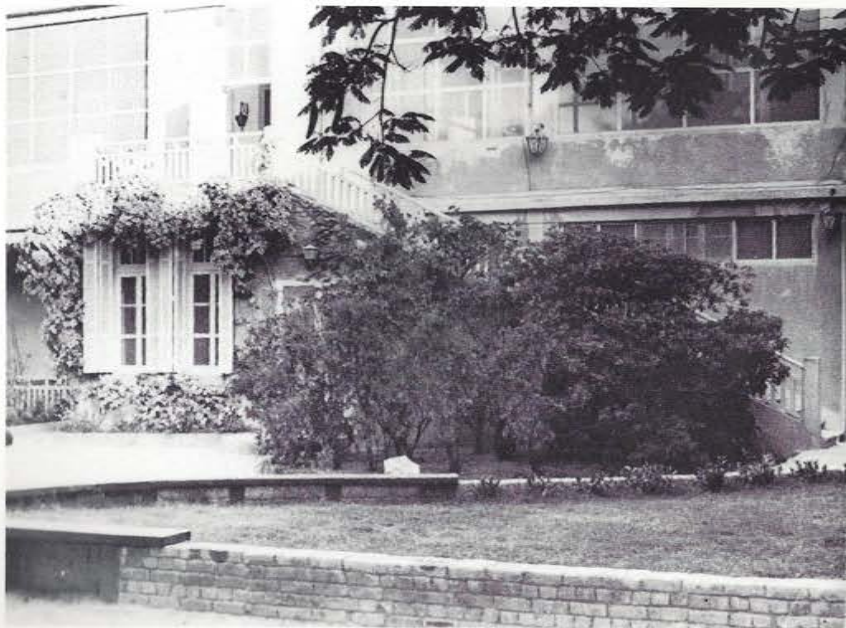
This book brought to life by
those who over the years,
months, weeks have come
to know Schutz and love it.

Early in the morning Schutz stands as it has for parts of seven decades - silent. The dogs of the neighborhood have stopped their barking. The carts rattling up and down the streets throughout the night have finally despersed with all their wares and are resting with their owners. A

school dog or cat is enjoying the solitude. And staff and students are beginning to stir knowing that it won't be long before bells start regulating another day - one of 180 school days - nearly identical but all filled with myriad things to do, things to learn, friends to enjoy and fun to be had.

Schutz even without people is an interesting place. It is unlike most schools in that it originally

was not built for a school. But some people have said that a student can learn from a good teacher while sitting on a rough log. Schutz is far from being a rough log with all its facilities but its relatively small student body and very adequate staff make it an ideal place to learn and live and enjoy.



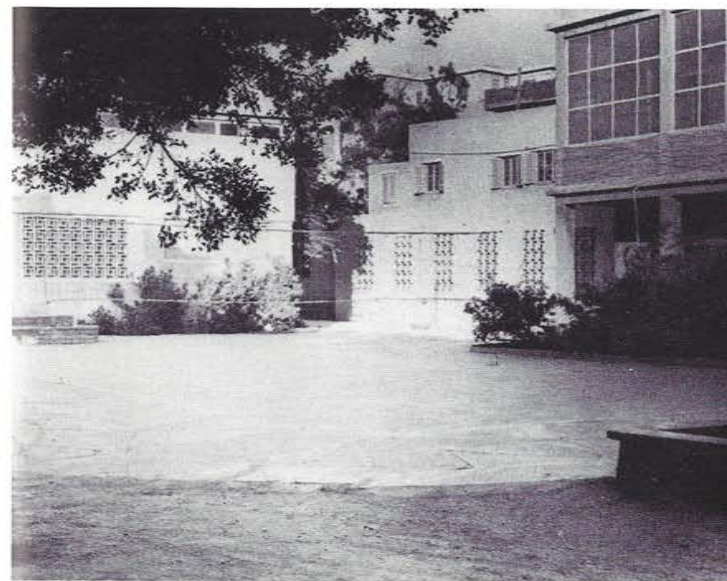
The school was founded in 1924 on half the present campus using the main building, as it is now called for student and faculty living quarters as well as for classes. Some years later the second half of the property was acquired with no additional building being done for several decades. Even after World War

II when the school enrollment began to grow, everyone was packed into the main building and what is now the clinic.

In the late fifties the classroom building was constructed and the other two buildings were used for boarding with up to 90 boarders being housed. But times have changed and the boarding department has ceased being the majority of the student body although through the 60's and 70's the

total enrollment has remained relatively stable.

But Schutz hasn't changed all that much. Alumni return to look around and they find many things the same - old trees in which they climbed are still in place, dorm rooms and classrooms are still in use (remodeled of course) and playground space being used for the same



old games that have been played in schools for ages.

The student body has changed in some ways. Students really are the same but we like to think of them in terms of nationality sometimes and Schutz displays a flag for each

country represented in the school with three dozen or so flags on display now days. Do they all know English when they come to school? Some do not but an amazing thing about humans is that they can learn rather quickly to use a second language when they find themselves with people who can't speak their own language. The younger the better but even



older students learn surprisingly fast even though Schutz does not assign non-English speaking students to a class by themselves. The pressure of wanting to know what is going on works miracles in getting the new language fixed in ones mind.



Facilities are available for all sorts of activities at Schutz. The auditorium is outfitted for theatrical productions - both school produced and those of the community theater group. Schutz finds itself as the English speaking community center for many things - cultural, recreational and medical. Day students

stay all hours - until they get sent home - and parents find the school a pleasant place to visit and find out what is going on and finding that most things for them seem to go on right on campus.

Activities ranging from karate to community chorus attract both students and parents and others as do craft classes of all types as well as community

bar-b-ques and basketball games.

The school tries not to segregate students from community activities or academics from those things considered by some as being non-academic. Learning and participating in all kinds of things are interwoven into the school program.



These pictures of places without people will remind you of the place when you were there with people. Was it climbing in the old twisted tree by the basketball court, or walking on cables running from one tree to another, or trying to get a ball down that was stuck up there

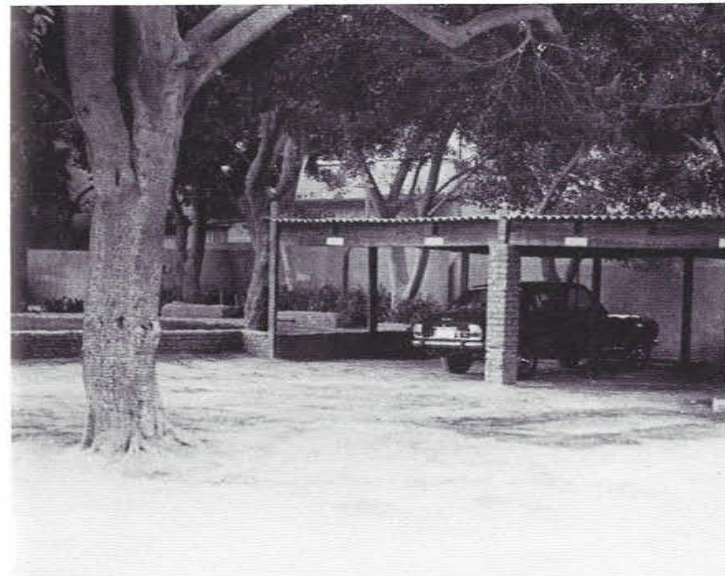
some place? Or was it perhaps falling out of a tree and breaking an arm or running into a tree while playing hide and seek at night - or doing other things?

Those who return to Schutz to look around seem to be so delighted to find something that recalls old memories. Especially when so much of Alexandria seemed to be wiped clean as it grows with entirely new things and new kinds of things on spots



that once were dear to some heart.

This book is a memory book that we hope will help you recall days of happiness, times of both joy and frustration, and the memories of friends you may never see again. May your memories be good ones . . .



Most of the staff live on campus and so "are around". It's great for students to know that if they need something they can probably get help at all hours. It's tough on staff but that is one thing that makes a boarding school different and better. If the staff can take it, that is . . .

The staff comprises all ages making it nice when you are looking for some with the right point of view.



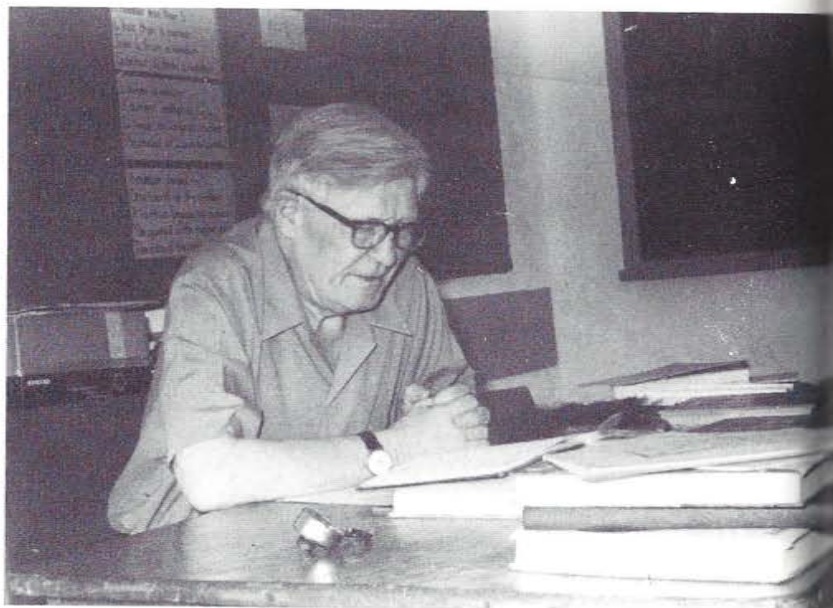
Living close is sometimes tough but when we look around us in Egypt and see how close together others live, we're lucky.



"OK, don't talk"

Talk, talk, talk, talk, talk

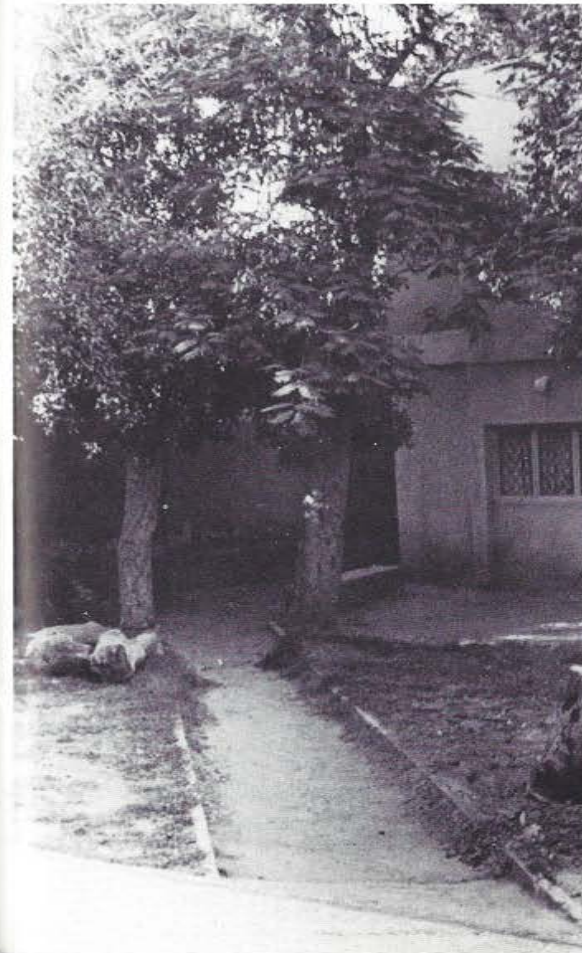
Mary Lou Meloy has been high school librarian for longer than many can remember. Big Ben, sorry, Big George has been Headmaster longer than that even! Janie Walters and Karen Pike discuss co-curricular matters as well as other things that make them smile. Ed Preneta smiles because his second grade class is out and he's ready for grade school soccer. And Godfrey isn't smiling because he's trying to do his math.



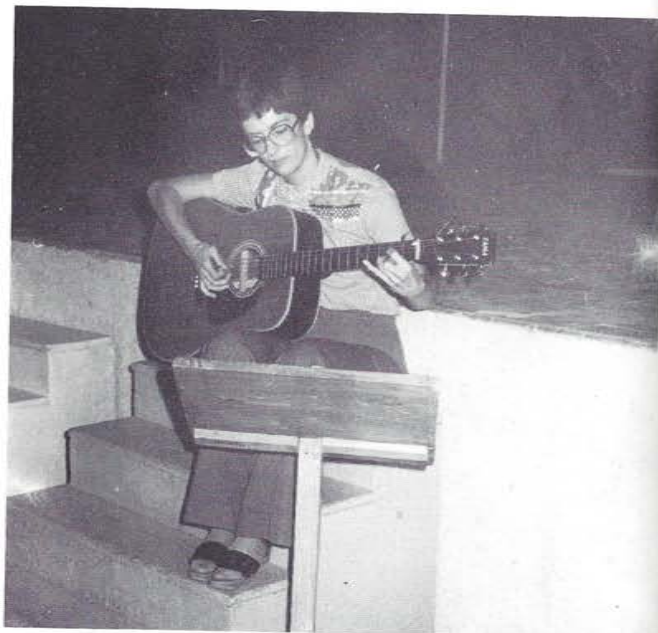
Godfrey Williams on the left

George Meloy up above

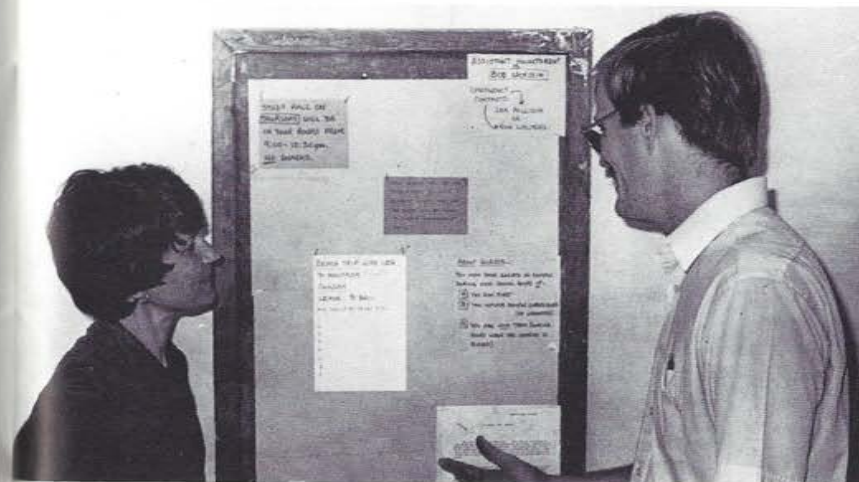
Tom Vance, the actor, was also science teacher and house father. Pat Meyer knew her English but was great at belly dancing. Becky Price tried to keep all in good physical condition and Susie Kline tried to keep the boarder girls in line. Len Millison and Ron and Janie Walters kept all boarding in line.



Musicians all but all had other specialties. Linda Redmaster taught French but played and sang for all to enjoy. Historian Dan Darst was more often at the piano writing jazz than he was at the pool but he was always willing to accompany Nancy Breed when she wasn't playing herself and directing chorus.



Some teachers are mechanics, some eat, some are art connoisseurs, some eat and some cook; but all are human.



Angie, Maissa, Linda, Vera.
Most teachers go by first names
to students and staff alike. It's
nice that people are liked and
respected for some things other
than titles.

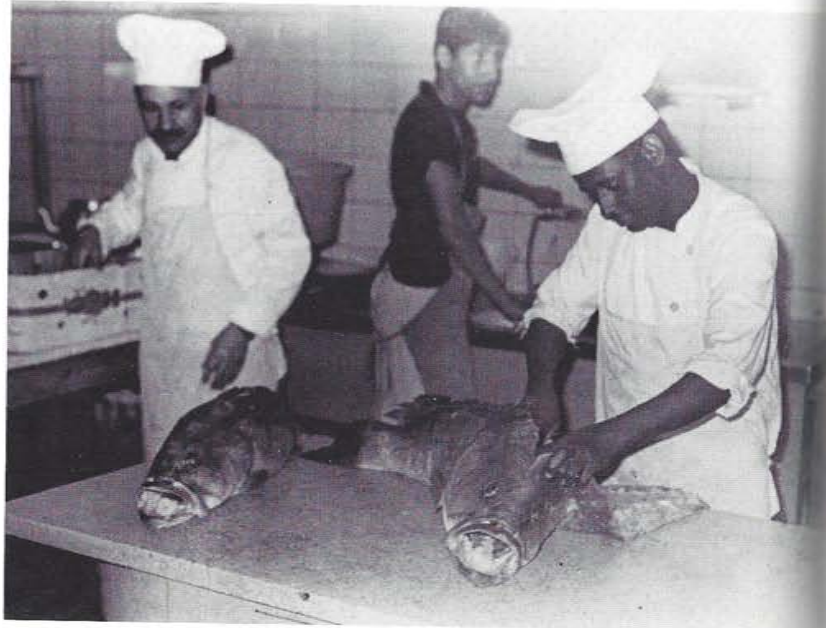


Schutz staff seem to be a
breed apart from so many who
work for other than love of the
job that they are doing and
helping students to become
better persons. Schutz students
are fortunate.

And all Schutz teachers are
not adults. A number of students
give time to helping other
students not realizing until later
that one learns a great deal in
helping others learn.

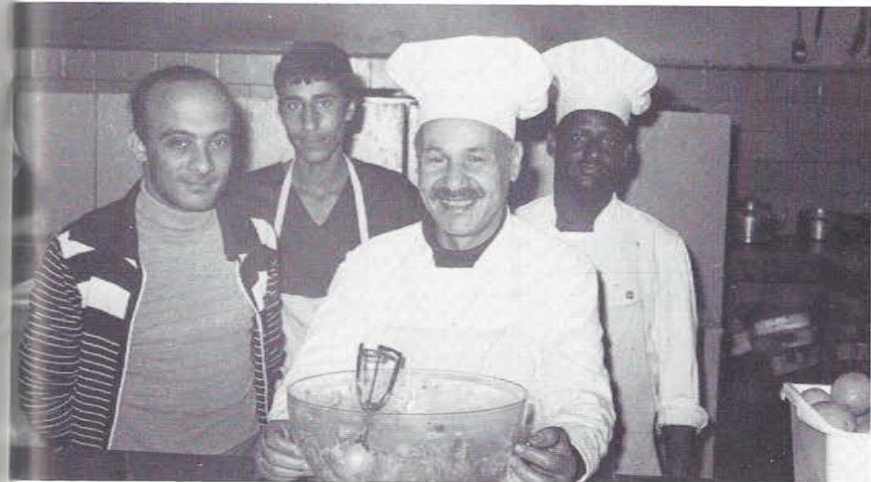


A home ec class this year tried to find out the favorite foods of boarding staff and



students hoping to help the menu planners to have meals that would please all of the people all of the time. Their findings were that "some of the people some of the time" was about as close as one could get!

But Schutz food has always been good food. Many thanks to Samia for her planning and direction and Ahmed, Sayed, Abdou, Habib and Taggi and all their helpers. Can Schutz bread really be as good as cake? Gail Curley thinks so!



Samia, Manal and Sonia seem to happy to be at work while Ed, Susie and Becky don't seem so certain about their state of happiness at a party. Oh well, all parties aren't all that much fun!

The boarding department is really a pretty nice place to live. The camera caught Trixie reading. Has anyone else ever seen her at the books?? Hakan, Jeanette and Ahmed seem to be enjoying a break during the girls floor open house.



Children of nursery age through grade four attend Fairhaven which has been used for five years. It's about a mile from

the Schutz campus but the children come over quite often for various programs and activities and to see the big kids.



STAFF - FAIRHAVEN CAMPUS

Angela Rodriguez	Special Class
Anne Greaves	Substitute
Bill Redmaster	Principal, Grade 4
Chris Chouery	Nursery
Donna Caprell	Student teacher
Ed Preneta	Grade 2
Franna McClelland	Supervisor - N.J., 1
Linda Seal	E.S.L.
Magda Kirolos	Nursery
Maissa Shafik	Administrator
Maria Coral	Nursery
Mavis Bibars	Nursery
Melissa Sly	Grade 1
Nadia Maher	Nursery
Pam Sanders	Kindergarten
Patricia Edwards	Library
Shadia Shafik	P.E., First Aid
Vera Shimon	Art
Vici Theisman	Grade 3
Wanda Elayadi	Librarian

NURSERY

Alexandra Von Campe	Magdalena Veth
All Rustom	Michael Clement
Antoine Nadeau	Remi Seal
Claudia Clement	Rory McHugh
Daniel Edwards	Sarah Jane Darmody
Erica Usrey	Shveta Arora
Gabor Demeter	Stephen Butler
Joseph Cook	Timothy Balboa
Kieran Holmes	Victoria Howson
Lisa Anne Jaworski	Wesley Grunwald
Mahmoud Mansour	Zachary Schwing



KINDERGARTEN

Ahmad Aki	Maiaa Ismael
Anthony Lilly	Michael McHugh
Emmanuelle Bonne	Pauline Maden
Fahed Ben Hallim	Steven Roemaekers
Jill Doyle	Veronique Blanc
Katy Edwards	



SPECIALS

Abraham Ismail Akiko Sunagawa
 Nicholas Dingie Shu Watanabe

FIRST GRADE

Alexander Curley Jeremy Gee
 Alexis Nadeau Kumiko Nasuno
 Anissa Elayadi Michael Sanders
 Christopher Carter Mohamad Mansour
 Faith Buchanan Phillip Shimon
 Heidi Dalhoff Vibor Varavic

SECOND GRADE

Amina Mansour Hendrick van Krugten
 Charles Harrison Ionut Tocitu
 Christopher Anderson
 Malak Mina
 Donna Fleming Sehawet Sufraqi
 Gareth Holmes Sylvia Zeld
 Hanny Sufraqi Takefumi Sunagawa

THIRD GRADE

Al Tomikura Rei Komelani
 Albert Curley Ronni Dalhoff
 Alice Nadeau Tarek Chenini
 Amanda Butler Travis Vanest
 Christina Shimon Shunsuke Mukai
 Grace Buchanan Uzma Hashmi
 Jason Sanders Wenneke van Krugten
 Michael Anderson



FOURTH GRADE

Abir Leheta Mirena Paravic
 Jacklene Pace Nicole Patty
 Jennifer Maden Richard Bedram
 Joey Anis Roberto Gilvarg
 John Paul Roland Harrison
 Klodad Modjtabal Sele M'Poko
 Kristian Pedersen



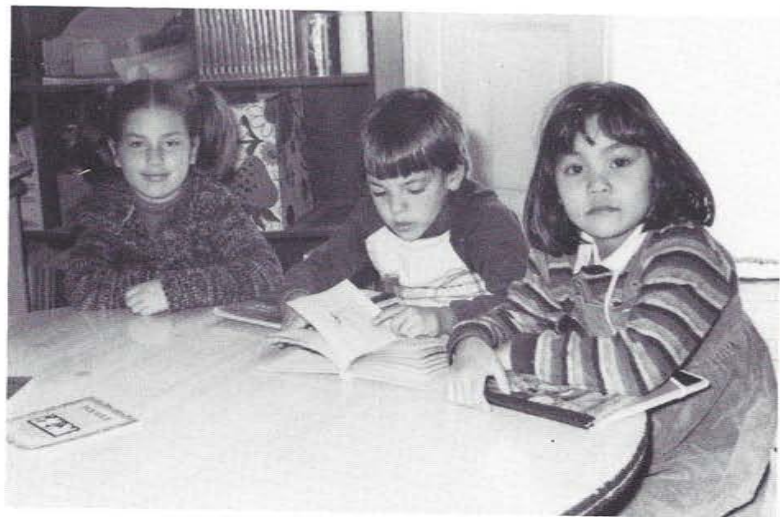
Gareth says, "My school is big. It has seven classes. There are two *nursery* classes, a kindergarten, a first grade, a second grade, a third grade and a fourth grade. The two *nursery* classes have a *different rese* than the other classes. My teacher is called Mr. Preneta, he is a very nice teacher. He teaches football to the children who do not know how to play.

Sylvia says, "Fairhaven is a nice school. It has a big playground. In the playground there is a slide, a monkey bar, swings and a soccer place. We have an art room, a P.E. room and a music room. We have at school jump ropes, balls, rackets, and few games. We also have a sand box. We start school at 8:00 clock in the morning and finish school at 3:15. We learn English, Arabic and French.



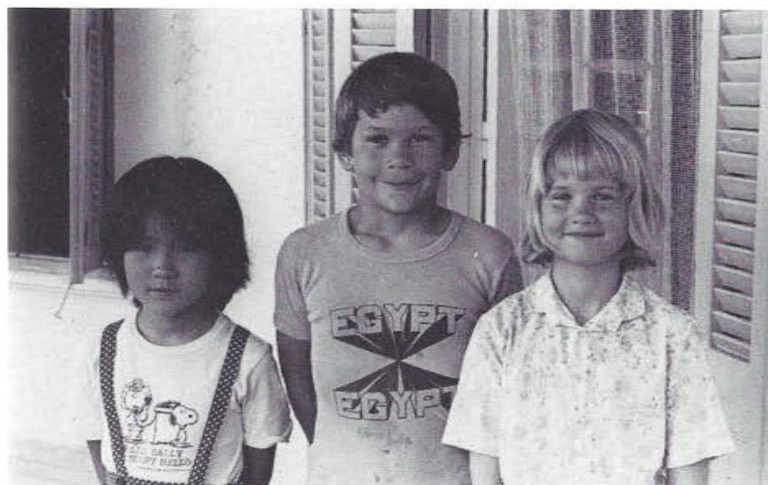
Anissa, Philip and Kumiko in
the library.

Alex has something to show
Mohamed and Jeremy reads
on.



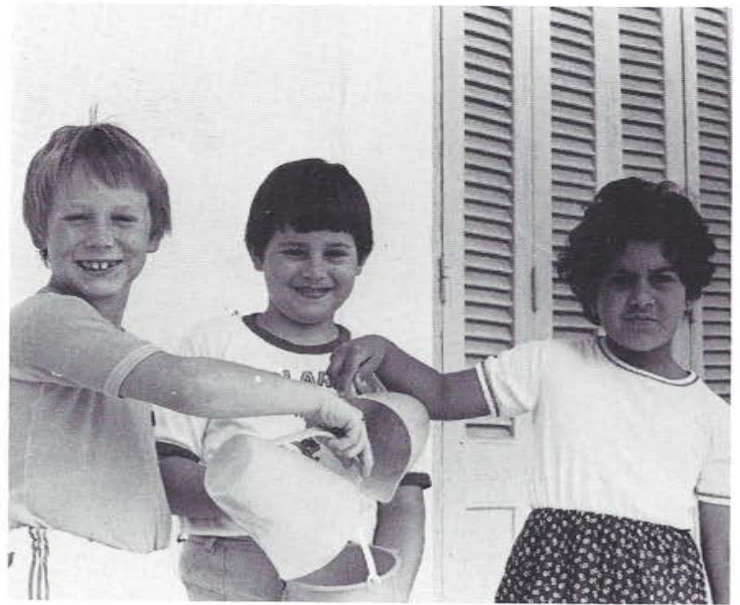
Rei, J.R. and Amanda seem
glad to be out on the balcony.

Melissa reads to Faith and
Heidi. Who's the eldest?



Charles says, "School is a nice place. School is nice because I meet my friends. School is good because we learn many good things. And it is nice because my friends and I play in a big and nice playground. My teacher learns my class and gives us books to read. And learns us science and math. I really enjoy working. I do my best to know all these interesting studies. I would like to have a good education to be a very good doctor."

Joey says, "At school you do many things.
 You work
 You learn
 You play
 You eat
 You write
 It's fun to work at school."



Nancy's music productions were a high point for many Schutzites during the year. Some children had really never sung before. Many had never been in a public performance. Their accomplishments were excellent. Parents were proud. Audiences were pleased.

The music was Western. Most often it was American. But music seems to have no boundaries and children easily prove that "It's a Small Small World".

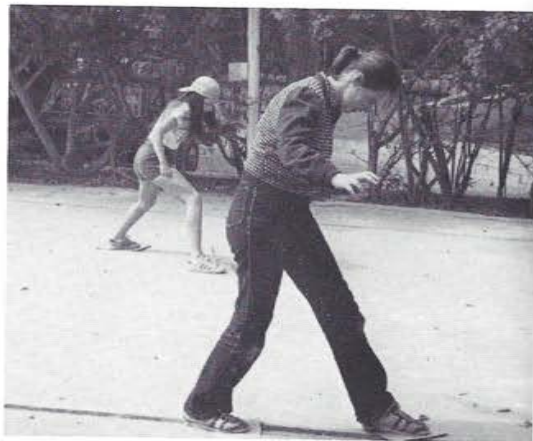


Graduation at Fairhaven is as important as graduation anywhere with music and processions and speeches and congratulatory handshakes and brownies and cool aide.

It's serious business getting prepared for 5th. grade on the Schutz campus. We'll be the little kids again. But it will do us good to realize that we don't know more than everyone else. And besides there's a canteen at Schutz for snacks.



There are so many things to do in the Middle School - grades five through eight. On weekends



we have taken trips to all sorts of places around Alexandria and out into the desert. We've been sailboat riding, had beach parties and have seen all kinds of antiquities.

In assemblies we've had College Bowl and the fifth grade

team can beat most of the high school teams. Team sports are also a lot of fun and we do all sorts of relays and races of different kinds.

If you have enough money you can buy a lot of things at bake sales.





GRADE FIVE

Christine Meula
 Fred Turner
 Hisham Khogali
 Mark Vanest
 Miki Tomikura
 Natsuko Mukai
 Nicky Sanders
 Nino Balbaa
 Noor Hussein
 Ori Kometani
 Richard Paul
 Samy Bischr
 Sayed Hashmi

GRADE SIX

Abir Chenini
 Alia Sheikh
 Alina Tocito
 Angela Baszynski
 Annapurna Buddhharaju
 Bruce Buchanan
 David Delfini
 Dawn Walters
 Eric Wierson
 Fiorin van Krugten
 Khayam Ezzat

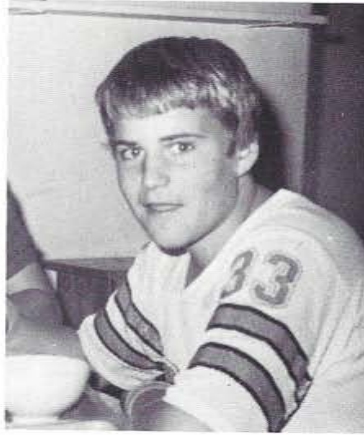


GRADE SEVEN

Amer Sheikh
Chris Suhr
Chris Sund
Flemming Pedersen
Hassan Partow
Karim el Shamaa
Nebojsa Milutinovic
Shannon Cannon

GRADE EIGHT

Ahmad Partow
Alidad Modjtabei
Greg Walters
Mahmood Hussain
Malak Ben Halm
Michael DeGroot
Richard Ferguson
Robert Sanders
Sherif Anis
Susmita Buddharaju
Valia Gincheva





Alia writes, "I love being in sixth grade. I love my teacher.



The whole room is so beautiful that I want to flunk 6th. grade. It's full of posters, books, feet and other decoration things. I have a lot of friends that I like. I like Schutz School because it has all sorts of activities. Not only that but I also like what we study.

My favorite things in my home room are - my teacher, the decorative things, posters, books (library), super kids and everything else! My year has

been GRRREAT in 6th. grade. This is the best school I have ever been to and I do not want to go to any other school.

I feel that I am getting better in school. I hope I get on the honor roll this trimester. I doubt it. I am trying though."

Dawn says, "Tippy is a good dog. His father was black and his mother was white and he has a tail with a white tip. He doesn't bark or bite like his parents did.





Natsuko writes, "I am very happy about coming back to school. I wanted to see Betty and other teachers and my friends and I was glad that Ori, a new girl, came from Japan about a week ago will may be in our class. And she is right now. I want to help her by remember-



ing the things that I did when I didn't speak any English.

But I'm sad also. Because there are only nine weeks until the school is out. I'm not happy to leave the fifth grade classroom. And this year was the best school year that I've ever had. The reason is, I'm beginning to understand more English than before. Miki and I are almost caught up with everybody in my class. I got nice friends in this year, Nikki and Chris, but unfortunately Nikki is going back to the states and after the summer vacation I have to leave this school. Although I am now very happy, I don't want to think about after the vacation."





SCHUTZ ADMINISTRATION

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|------------------|-------------|
| Abdel Maguid | Purchaser |
| Ghanem | Doctor |
| Aisha el Dabbagh | Assistant |
| Azra Morgan | Business |
| Ed Price | Manager |
| George Meloy | Headmaster |
| Greg Baltayan | Telephone |
| Hossam Ghaly | Purchaser |
| Karen Pike | Registrar |
| Margaret Edwards | Nurse |
| Maryse Orfali | Accountant |
| Ramses Abdel | |
| Malek | Cashier |
| Ramsey Attallah | Auditor |
| Ron Walters | Asst. Head |
| Safwat el Massry | Doctor |
| Samia Nasr | Boarding |
| Sonia | |
| Hampartsoumian | Maintenance |
| Tom Vance | Housefather |

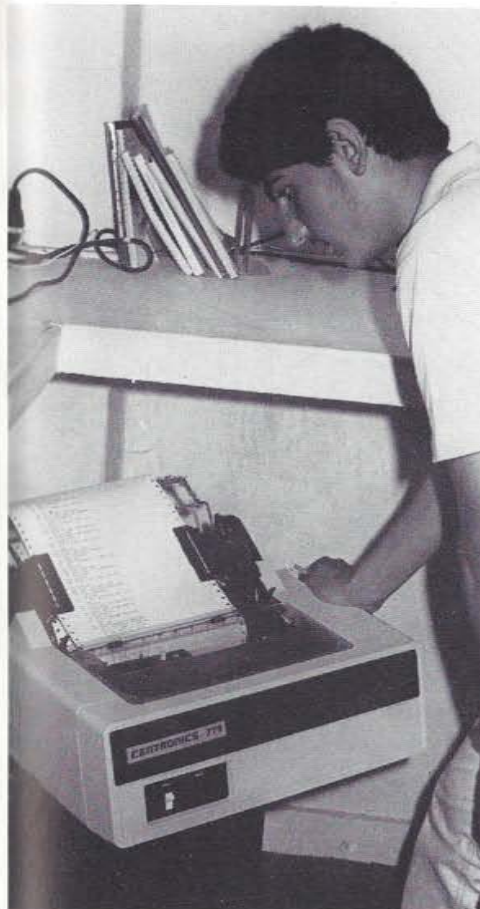




FACULTY - SCHUTZ CAMPUS

Alex Semerdjian	Photography
Becky Price	P.E.
Betty Williams	Grade Five
Bob Kraft	Science
Bob Wicklein	Shop
Dan Darst	Social Studies
David Seal	Junior High
Gail Curley	Typing
Godfrey Williams	Math
Heba Aki	E.S.L.
Janie Walters	Grade Six
Jeff Sanders	Counselor
John Mullin	Computors
Len Millison	Religion
Linda Redmaster	French
Mary Lou Meloy	Librarian
Michael Tewfik	Math
Nancy Breed	Music
Nasser Elayadi	Science
Pat Meyer	English
Ragaa Hassan	Arabic
Ulfat Hakky	Art





- GRADE NINE
- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Amer Ali | Neal Keohane |
| George Scott | Paul Gee |
| Jenni Turner | Paul Wilson |
| Kabibi M'Poko | Philip Hayles |
| Mark Eakin | Srebrena Tzonkova |
| | Matt Hannah |
- GRADE TEN
- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Annie Johnson | Jeleel Partow |
| Basim Quota | Rima Danisman |
| Belinda Dingle | Scott Darling |
| Dana Bahar | Srinivas |
| | Buddharaju |
| Dina Abdel | Wafaa Ismail |
| Mawgood | Ziyad Ben Halim |
| Esam Elbarbary | |
- GRADE ELEVEN
- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Adi Hussein | John Gutierrez |
| Ahmed Abdel | |
| Mawgood | Kyros Melos |
| Brian DeGroot | Mounir Diab |
| Claude Boulad | Omar Djazairy |
| Hakan Pek | Saghi Modjtabei |
| Hala Yahya | Stephen Keohane |
| Jeanette Dania | |
- GRADE TWELVE
- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Anita Roos | Pat Owler |
| Beatrix Moore | Shauna Sund |
| Danielle Boulad | Thomas DeGroot |
| Gaby Pamboukdjian | Wayne Preston |
| Haruko Kishimoto | Wimon |
| | Gorsuwanampri |
| Joey Chammas | |



BOARDERS

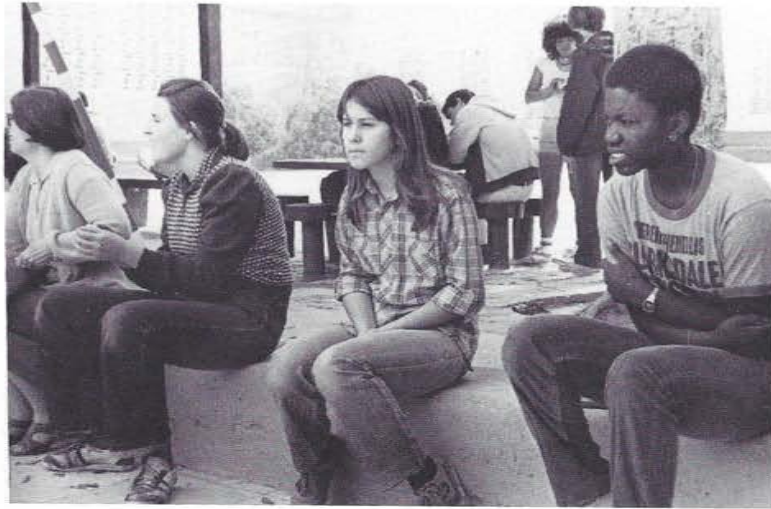
- Adi Husseini
- Ahmed Abdel Mawgood
- Alex Saville
- Amy Moe
- Annie Johnson
- Basim Quota
- Beatrix Moore
- Betsy Hambrecht
- Ceslie Rossi
- Dina Abdel Mawgood
- Hakan Pek
- Hala Yehya
- Harry Jensen
- Jane Larson
- Jeanette Dania
- John Gutierrez
- Karen Klingbeil
- Mark Eakin
- Matt Hannah
- Mounir Diab
- Omar Djaziary
- Pat Owler
- Peter Spiro
- Philip Hayles
- Richard Ferguson
- Rima Danisman
- Susan Sutton
- Wafaa Ismail
- Wimon Gorsuwanampri



SCHUTZ NATIONALITIES

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Australia	2	Libya	5
Bahrain	2	Netherlands	5
Canada	9	Palestine	1
Denmark	5	Pakistan	7
France	3	Romania	3
Germany	4	Saudi Arabia	3
Greece	2	Sudan	1
Hungary	1	Sweden	2
Egypt	1	Syria	3
India	4	Thailand	1
Italy	1	Turkey	2
Iran	4	U.K.	22
Iraq	3	Uruguay	1
Ireland	2	U.S.A.	51
Jamaica	1	Yugoslavia	3
Japan	9	Zaire	1
Jordan	1		





Excitement is . . .

Going bowling all day long

Getting a letter from a friend
I haven't seen in a long time

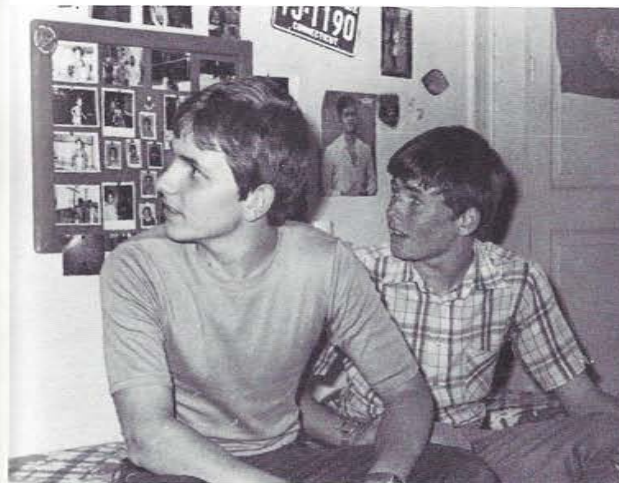
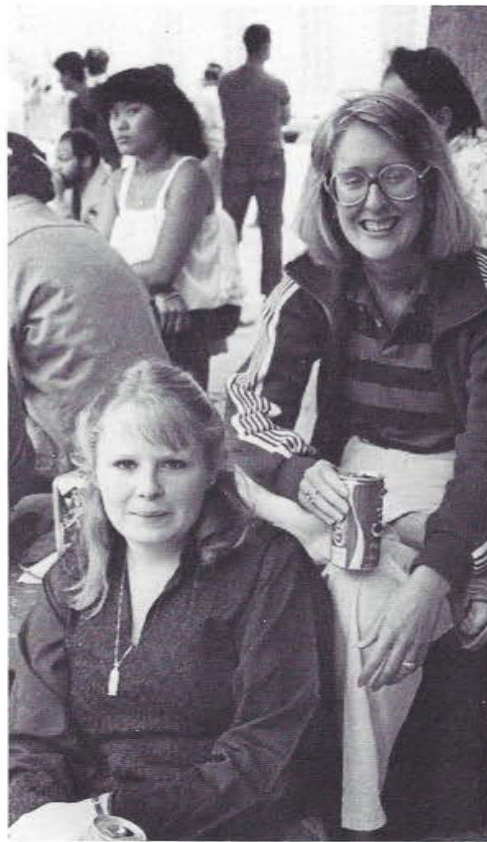
Going to the beach with
friends

Watching an exciting movie
like "The Empire Strikes
Back"

Playing with a cute bird

When I open my gifts on my
birthday

Srebrena Tzankova



Love is ...

Never caring what people
say or think

Seeing stars and fireworks

When you meet the right
person

Sitting under a tree on a
warm spring evening under
a full moon

Caring about the little things
of life

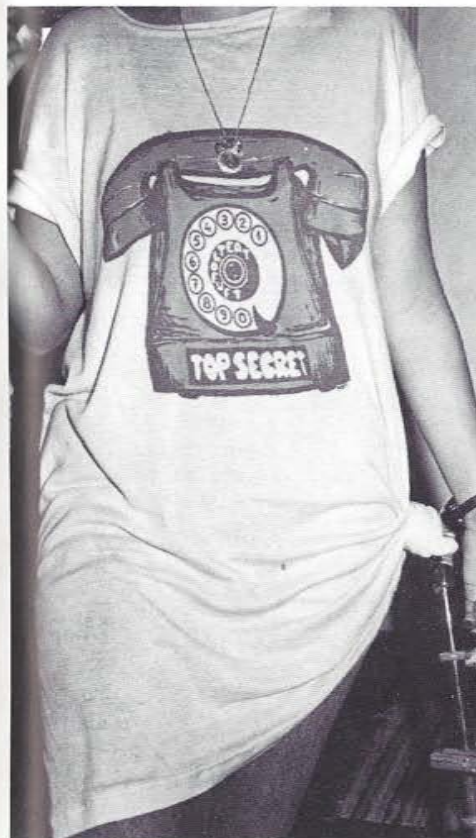
Raising a family that is very
close together

Talking and your arguments

Jenni Turner







Spring is . . .

Lovely little crocuses pushing
their little heads out of
the ground

Soon to bloom making all
the world nice

The close of winter and the
weather grows warmer

Me lying in the sun on the
beach trying to get a tan

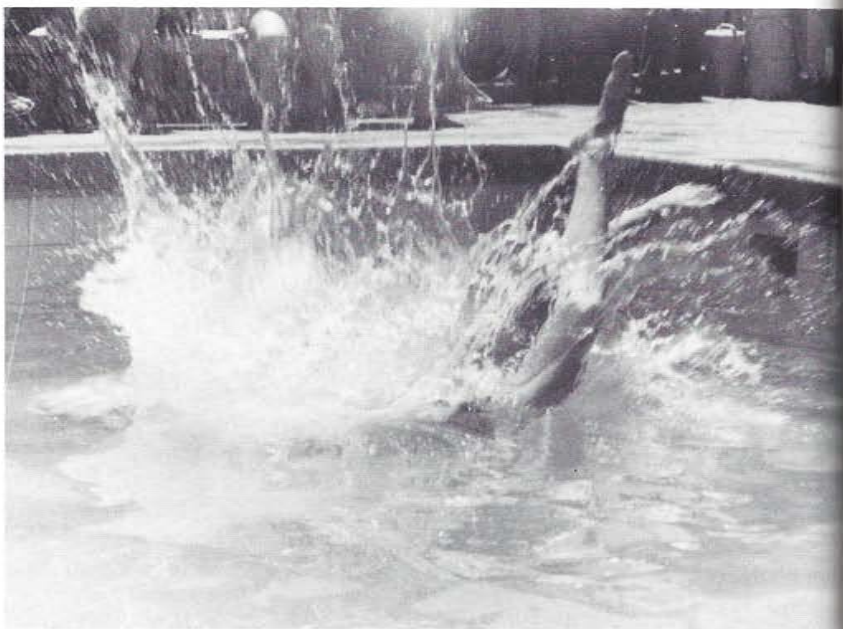
A time when the air is full of
the sweet smells of the new
beginning of life

A time for spring cleaning

A time for romance and
many weddings

Jenni Turner





Schutz is ...

An American School

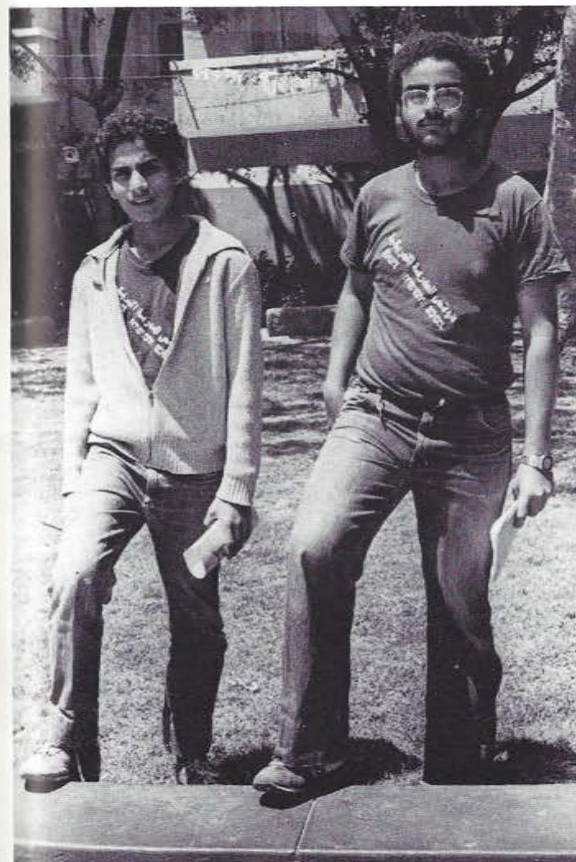
The school which makes
everyone happy

The dream of every kid

A good example for every
one

The best school with more
activities than any other
school

Amer Ali





Winter is ...

A quiet season

The rain falling like coins
dropping

The time for making a
snowman

The rain which turns the
streets into canals

Time to wear heavy clothes

Amer Ali





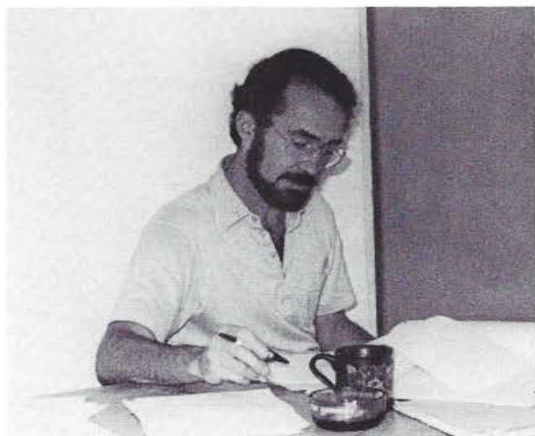
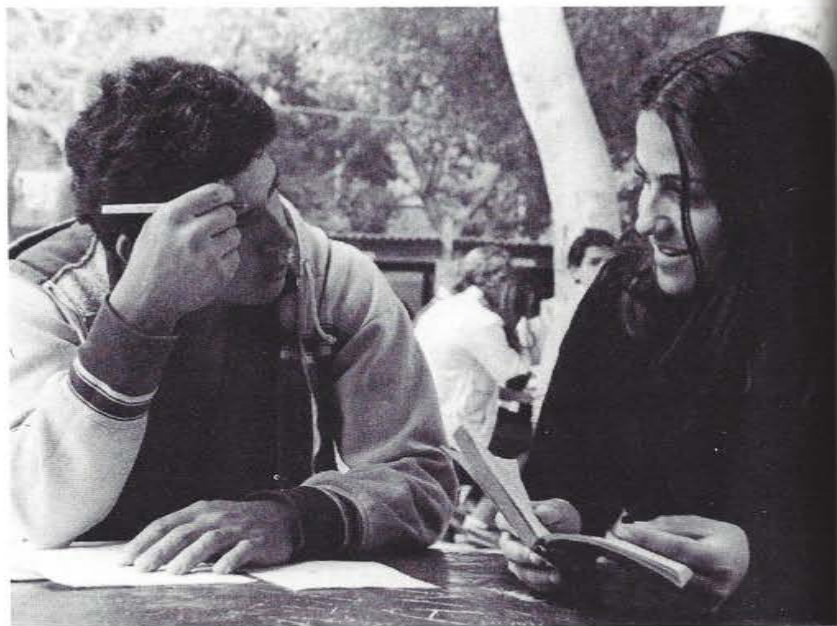
The "Courtyard" is often the scene of a special special activity - here is jazz great Jimmy Owens giving a lesson.

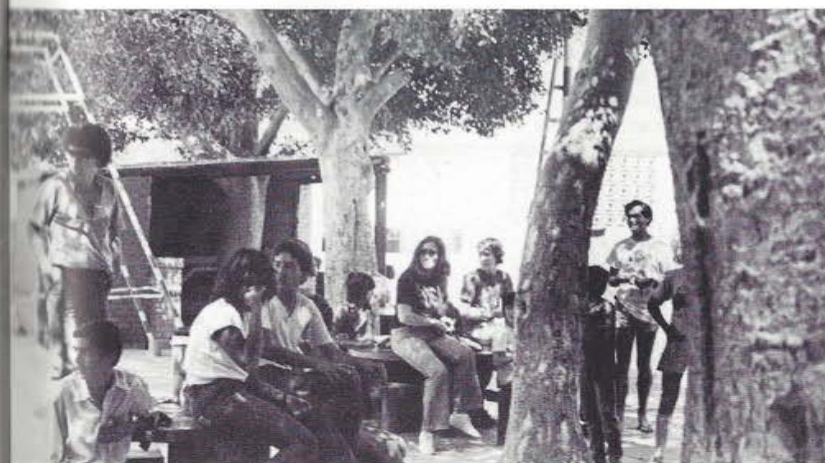


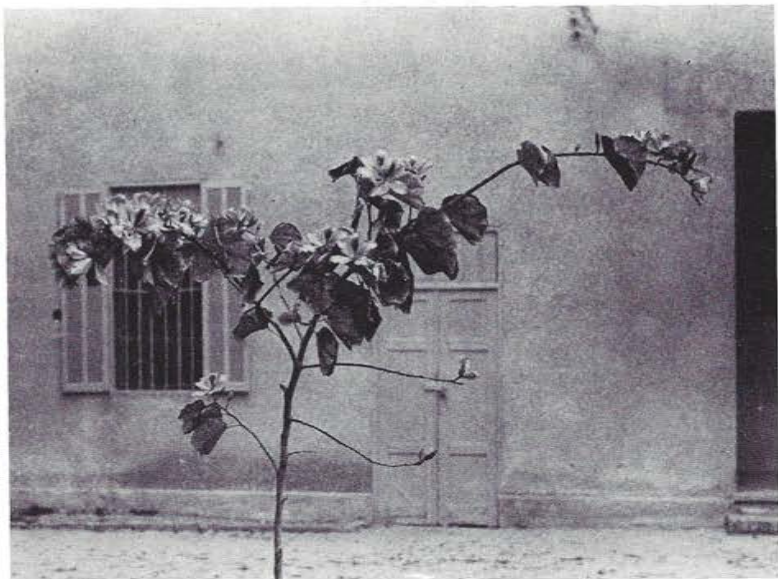
Alumni came "home" to play games and Board members from time to time get together for a bit of business.











At midnight, when suddenly you hear an invisible procession going by with exquisite music, voices, don't mourn your luck that's failing now, work gone wrong, your plans all proving deceptive - don't mourn them uselessly: as one long prepared, and full of courage, say goodbye to her, to Alexandria who is leaving.

Above all don't fool yourself, don't say it was a dream, your ears deceived you: don't degrade yourself with empty hopes like these.

As one long prepared, and full of courage, as is right for you who were given this kind of city, go firmly to the window and listen with deep emotion, but not with the whining, the pleas of a coward; listen - your final pleasure - to the voices, to the exquisite music of that strange procession, and say goodbye to her, to the Alexandria you are losing.

C. P. Cavafy