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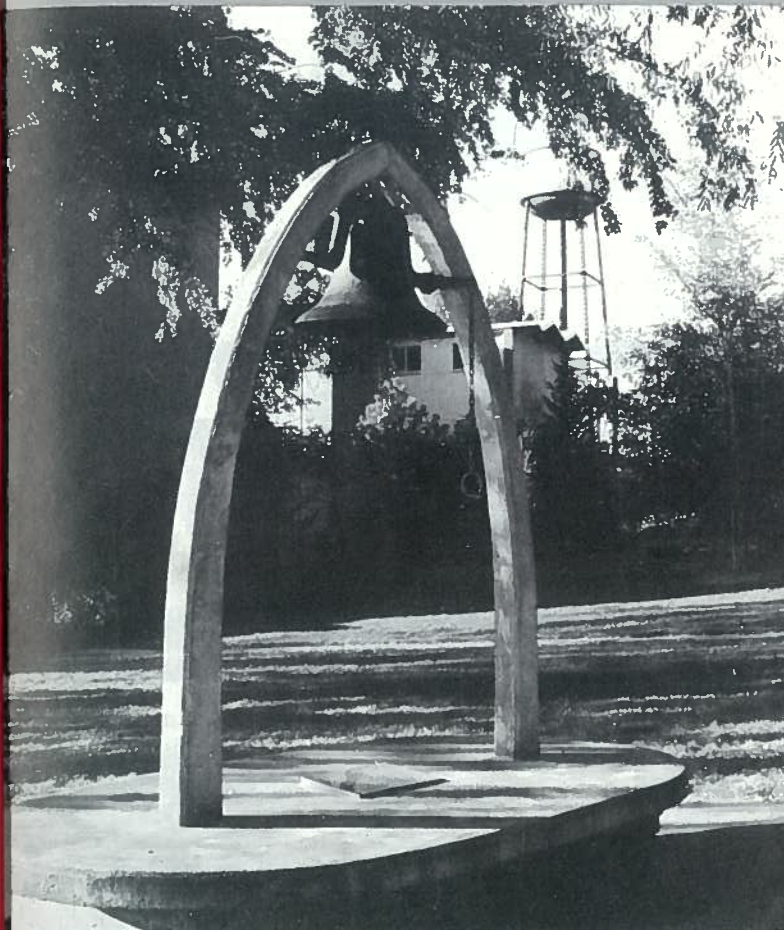
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Is It Worth It!

# LEAD

May 31

## This was the day

This was the day. The first day of our new beginning. The day in which a hundred different emotions filled our minds . . . The day in which confusion, rules, and frustration started, but joy exceeded.

This was the day. The beginning of our many kinds of deadlines, responsibilities, and smiles. This was the day of being reunited with old faces not seen since the last day of the last beginning here.

This was the day, the beginning of new things; new classes, new dorm rooms, new teachers, new friends; but, still there are the treasured old memories of home that can't be forgotten and the continuation of the familiar routines with them.

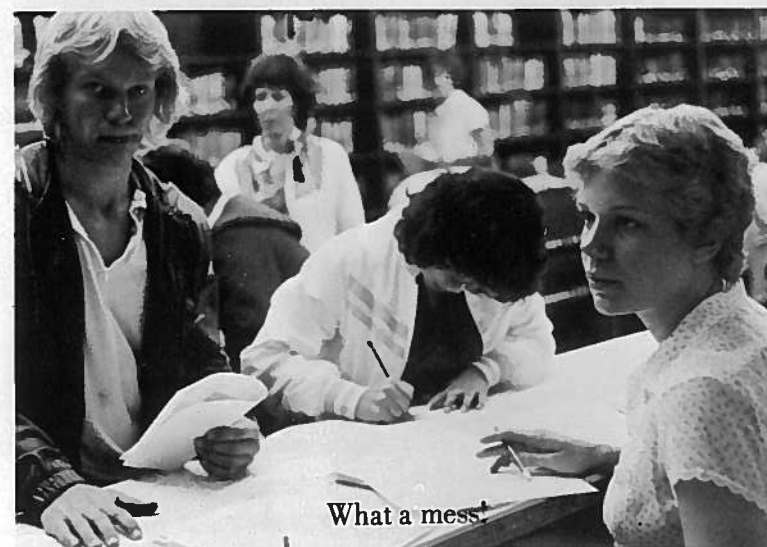
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These were the joys and fears of registration that couldn't be expressed or denied, only felt inside, felt so strongly today, the day of this new beginning.

The first day of this new beginning ended in a sudden, excited halt. A voice was to be heard in the final stillness of an only half settled dorm room. A voice that expressed each one's feelings, doubts, and expectations. It was a prayer for guidance through the year and a vow to make that new beginning the best one, all the way to its last day . . . Now.

This is the day. The first day of this new beginning.



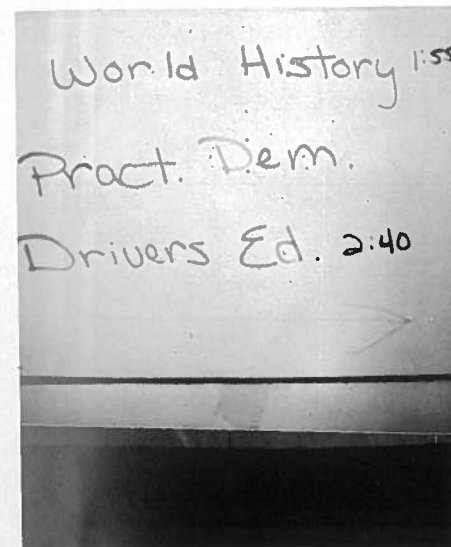
What a mess!



It Is Worth It!

# LEAD

Confusion



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### Editorial

Most people don't realize the amount of time, thought, laughter, tears, frustrations and prayer that go into the production of an annual. It is a scary experience to step into an unknown. The job includes hassling photographers, arranging pictures, getting ads, and keeping the staff going. We wonder if we are accomplishing anything and just about the time we feel success, the door slams. Editing is not what it sound like — All glory! Sometimes it is easier to be just a helper to people. We wanted to do something for you. A lot of work? Yes. But it's worth it. We hope this annual can help make the year 80/81 memorable. There comes with the job a sense of satisfaction when the annual is completed. We know that we did our best under the circumstances. We grew from this experience in quite a few ways; one of them we would like to challenge you with is: tackle whatever you become involved in with a positive attitude and finish whatever you start, whether it's helping or leading. Each assignment is so important to the completed job. We know one thing that we are all striving for is heaven. Soon our work on earth will be finished. We love you all and Jesus loves you even more. What a joy we can have as we move towards this goal. We appreciate all who have helped financially, with ideas, and those who have just listened to us. Thank you students, faculty, and parents for your support to us and the school. God bless you all.

Jan Jessop, Editor

### Reflections

The time here was special  
we've treasured each day.  
Now we'll store our impressions  
and memories away.

Like the ones that we've made  
with a roommate, or staff,  
while skiing, or jogging,  
or just lunch in the cafe.

Or the trauma of banquets,  
and the very first date,

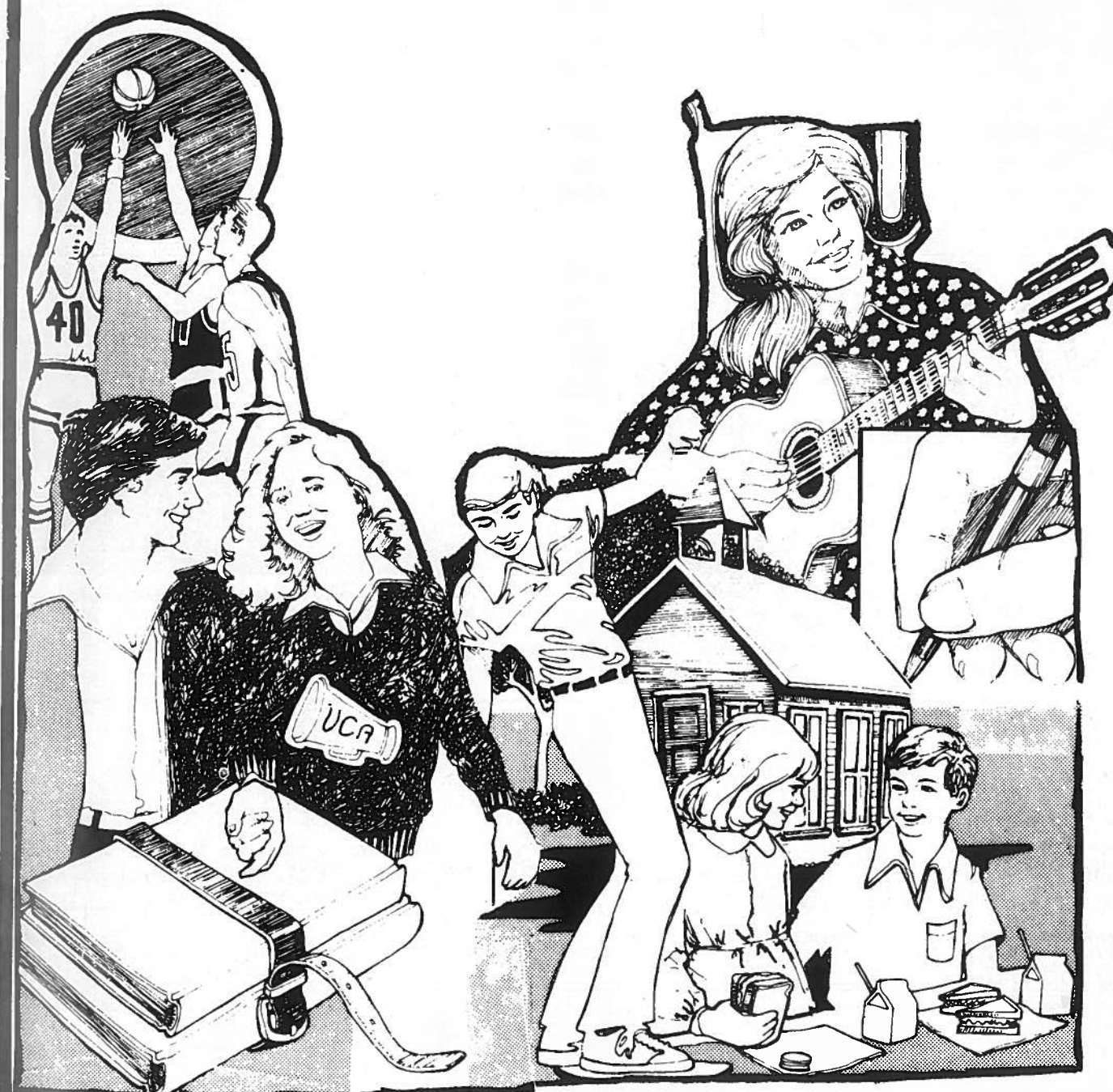
where one invitation  
seems to single your fate.

When we think of these times,  
the fun or the serious,  
we recall a close friend  
who some call mysterious.

But he's always close by,  
with his strength, I believe,  
To help comfort the homesick,  
or to watch us achieve.

In a school such as this  
where in Christ we are one.  
We'll cherish each friend  
and remember the fun.

And know that our laughter  
and each lonely tear,  
Was exposed to our Lord  
for he's been here this year.





## Today's



**1st Semester Girls' Club Officers:** Back: Chaplain — Julie Wheeler, Pianist — Mary Lynn Franks, Sports Coord. — LaVonda Goodhew, Sgt.-at-Arms — Rhonda Kendall, Secretary — Laurie Littler, Vice-President — Kris Fisher, Treasurer — Deanne Whybark, President — Lori Kahler, Chorister — Cynthia Robinson.



**President — Carolyn Kyle, Vice-President — Beth Child, Chaplain — Rhonda Kendall, Secretary — Caryn Lapeon, Treasurer — Chelle Fellows, Chorister — Denise Simpson, Pianist — Christi Goins, Sergeant at Arms — Lynda Chen, Sports Coordinator — Laura Key.**

### Girls' Club

Girls' Club is an activity to get the girls together to know one another better and to have fun. It's difficult to get an activity that everyone will enjoy; so individual initiative to join in makes it a success. A few of the activities are: big and little sisters, games, and the biggest was the Amateur Hour we sponsored. Our goal for Girls' Club is to bring the girls together in harmony with one another and God.

# Living

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## Men

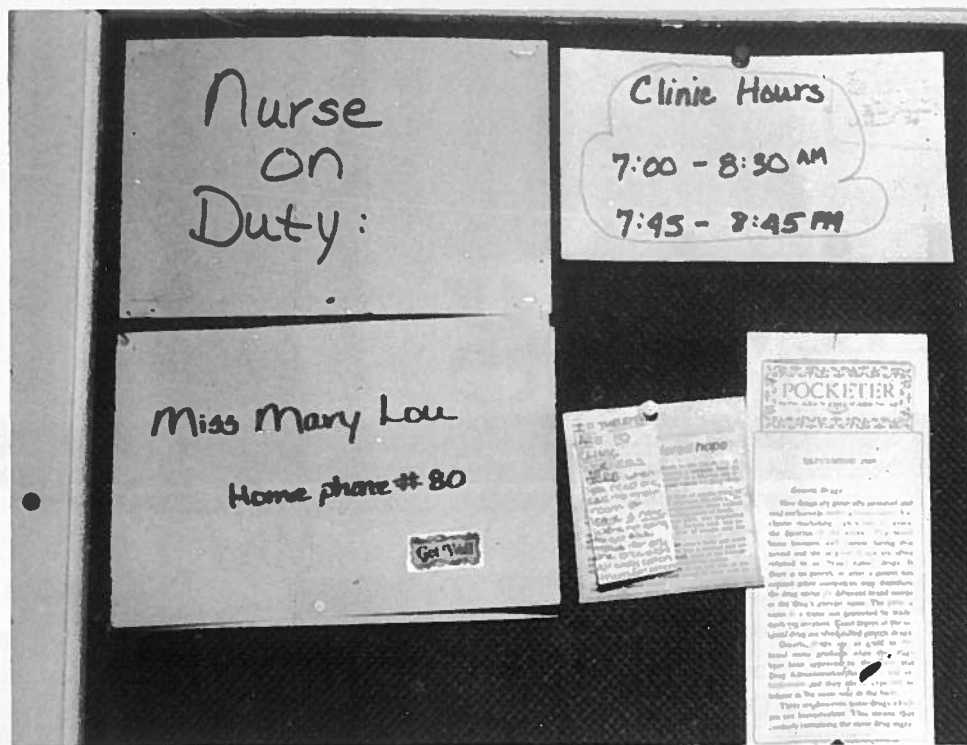
The Boys' Club has traditionally been a club organized to keep the guys from getting too home sick and help them feel accepted and comfortable. In a "dorm situation," through the use of small get-togethers, the guys come to feel more at home out at U.C.A., and they soon come to realize that living in the dorm is not that bad. The Boys' Club was faced with more of a challenge because of the larger number of guys in the dorm. They placed their thrust this year on creating a sense of unity in the dorm. This unity grew and drew the guys together, becoming a truly unique experience in the opinion of many. There seems to be more of an air of acceptance throughout the dorm. All contributed much to make the year more pleasant for those under the roof of S.K.S.

**Back Row, Left to Right:** Carolyn Kyle, President; Beth Childs, Vice-President; Rhonda Kendall, Chaplain; Laura Key, Sports Coordinator; Christi Goins, Pianist. **Front Row, Left to Right:** Lynda Chen, Sergeant-at-Arms; Denise Simpson, Chorister; Caryn Lampson, Secretary; Chelle Fellows, Treasurer.

**1st Semester Boys' Club Officers:** Left to Right: Secretary — Frank Klin, Sgt.-at-Arms — Mark Hamblen, Vice-President — Steve Day, President — Scott Volyn. **Not Pictured:** Treasurer — Barry Stenzel; Chaplain — Fred Collins.







Sick again?



Un-believable



Christmas! What a pain!



Get out! Now!



In all their glory





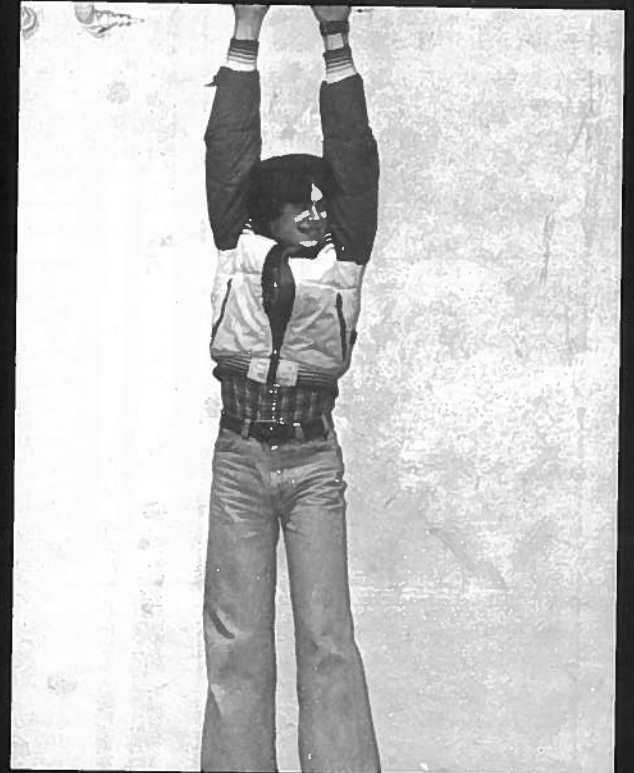
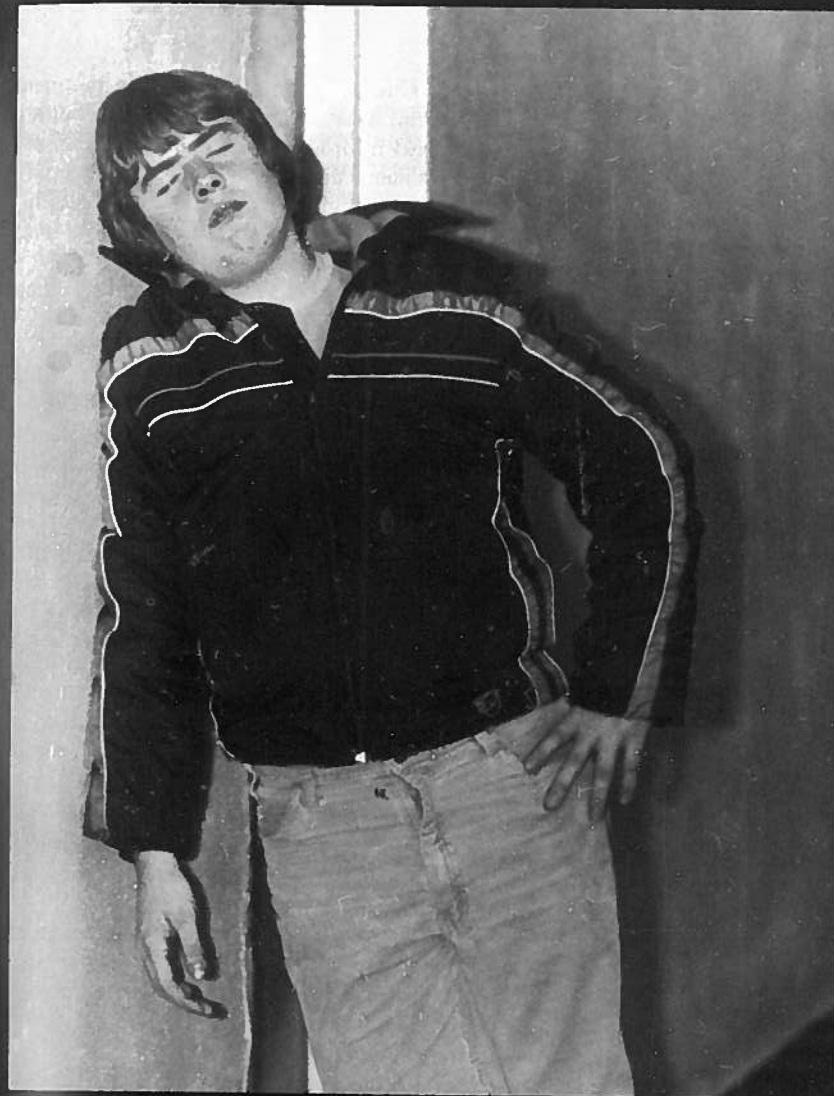
Cramming



Studying 2



Our Dean



Hang tight



Sick again!



# Faculty Ads

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## Wanted

— One *man who can do anything* from sorting rotten potatoes to managing a store. Must also have the ability to grow sprouts from any type of seed. A cowboy hat and boots are optional.

— One *cook* who can handle all gripes and complaints and still be happy. She must be able to taste food whenever called and get up at early hours. Must be willing to have people in and out of her house at all times. Should come equipped with a blue uniform and deck shoes.

— One *hairy pine worker* who loves bulldogs and his position. A wheat field should be a desirable place to live and he should have a soft spot for flying staples. A knowledge of furniture is advisable.

— One *maintenance* man who loves fixing clogged sinks and electric wires. Must carry a wrench and may wear a rust colored jacket. Would be advisable to not worry about getting dirty. Should be able to tell the difference between hot and cold pipes.

— A sophisticated-looking *English teacher* who knows the real meaning of work. Should come complete with ruler, chalk, and well dental-flossed teeth. No hitchhikers, runaways, or gypsies will be accepted for the position

— One well built *P.E. teacher* that can do 5 or more push-ups at one time. Must be able to jump, hop, hold his breath under water for 20 minutes and bark. Should be able to tell the difference between a ping-pong ball and a basketball.

— One *counselor*. Needed desperately!! Should come prepared with a box of kleenex and a long listening span. Must be on the look-out at all times for failing and traumatized students. This job is also open to accountants and easy going optimists.

— Needed, one sensible *Nurse* who can tell a case of appendicitis from an acute case of homesickness. Should have some idea how to deal with the aspects of medicine and broken bones. Please come equipped with ouchless bandaids, enthusiastic smile, and the ability to open a bottle with a child-proof lid.

— One *business office worker*. Should be warm and always smiling. Must know how to make change and tell the difference between incoming and outgoing checks. Should be willing to supply students with various needed articles and listen patiently to the complaints of the staff.

## Wanted

— One men's dean to babysit in the men's dorm. Must come equipped with Southern drawl in order to communicate with assistant men's dean. A sharp mind and good discipline might be helpful for this position but are not necessary. Must be short, sweet and to the point.

— One *teacher* who can handle both math and science classes. Intelligence, a lot of chalk, and plenty of patience required.

— One naturally smart *architect* to plan an entire new school. Must also be willing to do all the odd jobs around campus that no one seems to have time for. Must know the difference between a screw driver and a mechanical pencil.

— One *band director* with years of experience. Must be knowledgeable in the areas of baton waving, trumpet psychology, and extensive tuba repair. Also should be able to sit through a Philip Sousa concert without falling asleep.

— An intelligent, clear thinking *chorale and voice director*. Should be able to read and sing notes while patting his head and rubbing his tummy. Should know something about keeping time and about pitch. Optional: can be from Mongolia, Zambia, or Yugoslavia.

— One *girls' dean* who can keep order, rule the dorm, pop up where least expected and shoo the boys out of the girls' dorm lobby. Must be able to take a joke without getting a headache.

— One *assistant dean's wife* who can cook, clean, and withstand the boys' pranks at all times. Should be able to calm the assistant dean with a karate chop and a bottle of aspirin. Note: If the assistant dean already has a wife, ignore this ad.

— One *garage director* and grease monkey. Should be able to stand up to stubborn engines and anything else that makes loud noises. Must have ear plugs and a box of soap handy at all times.

— One Zealous, ambitious, *vice-principal* who fully believes that education and discipline go hand in hand. Shouldn't be too ambitious when it comes to giving students jobs! Must know karate, judo and various other methods of getting his point across. Please apply immediately.

— One *plumber, electrician*. Someone who knows the importance of hot showers and the hot tempers of cold shower recipients. Should come equipped with a bottle of Drano and light bulbs that last over 10 hours. Must be on round-the-clock standby for emergencies.

## Wanted

— One *principled principal* who must be able to handle the pressures of keeping a desk tidy. Must have the talent to keep Ad Council and chapels in order. Must come equipped with a pen and a purchase order.

— One *pianist* — must be able to cook for students and answer her door "Come into the parlor." Ability required to tell the difference between an organ and a piano.

— One garrulous *librarian*. Must come equipped with a megaphone to keep the students quiet in the library. Must be able to speak Spanish and have a love for kids and backpacking.

— One bearded, "Uh"-speaking *history teacher*. Should strive for eye contact with students instead of the wall. Dry jokes and spontaneous tests are necessities.

— One *drivers' ed teacher* that also teaches contemporary economics. Must be limber enough to sit on a desk Indian Style. Raisable eyebrows and the ability to keep talkative classes quiet are prerequisites.

— One *secretary* that can type, take dictation, sharpen pencils, file, give information, empty a wastepaper basket and clean her oven at the same time. Must be prompt, dependable, and always pleasant (with an allowance of one bad day per six weeks). Prerequisite: should have had at least one quarter of typing in high school.

— One *food service director* who has some good recipes up her sleeve. Can be depended on to satisfy growling tummies and must be able to plan ahead. Must be able to peel a potato and mash an orange.

— One scruffy-faced *English teacher* with an unusual preference for long essays. A high-volume voice box and a love for all lower-than-C-average students will enable his sanity to be kept ... for the most part.

— One *broom shop manager* who realizes the value of work and who won't give his workers the "straw" end of the deal. Should know the various techniques of sweeping and using a broom.

— One *typing teacher* that knows that typing is the key to success and blistered fingers. Should be able to type over 10 words per minute and must be able to withstand loud clattering noises.

— A *lady* who is willing to work part time in the bakery goods. She's really in the dough! Must also be willing to clean house and backpack with husband. Should have a few gray hairs so people can tell her from the students.

## Wanted

— A *male* about six feet tall. Must be able to tear an engine down in no time flat. Should be able to skip taking record once in a while. A sense of humor is needed. Patience is also required for teaching young men the facts of mechanics and welding.

— One *AYA leader* to activate and plan spiritual activities. Should be a good organizer, dedicated and willing to work 24 hours a day. Would like one who can't stand cafeteria granola so brings his own. Must also be willing to sing in nursing homes.

— One *grandmotherly person* to take care of a squadron of cafeteria workers. Must have gray hair and a soft voice and be able to keep the atmosphere in the cafeteria under control.

— One chronic *addict to broom dust*. Must have 30 years experience with broom straws and extracting cut fingers from the wire of the broom binder. Should be very skillful in all tasks related to working with brooms, especially taking breaks.

— One capable *grounds and farm director* who has the philosophy that no home should be without a harvest machine. Should know how to give orders that are not too demanding, yet make sure that he is heard if not seen. Window washers and elephant trainers will not be accepted for this position.

— One *Bible teacher* for both junior and senior classes. Must come equipped with the four spiritual facts and a chart of Revelation. Also must be deaf to continuous conversation during class. Should know all about dried fruit and golf.

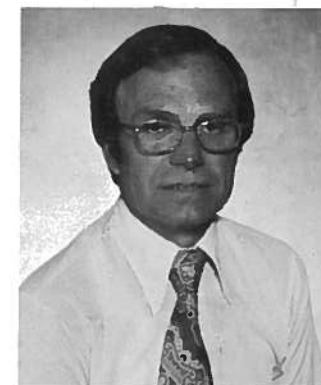
— One dedicated *pastor* that likes to be in the middle of things (like the pulpit ...) Must be able to take off and put on glasses during sermons.

— One *assistant men's dean* must be experienced in working with animals ... for biology. Should be schooled in a variety of defense tactics, should have eyes on the back of his head, and require only 3-4 hours of sleep per night on the average. Should not be unhappy with leftovers or uncooperative in being a guinea pig for new home ec. recipes.

— A well informed, calculating *business manager* who can balance and juggle — facts, numbers, details. He should be able to budget anything and everything — time, money, etc. ... Should have bounce in his step, but not in his checks. Dollar signs in eyes optional.



Ted Winn  
Principal



Clay Breakie  
Vice Principal/Registrar



Wendall Cooper  
Business Manager

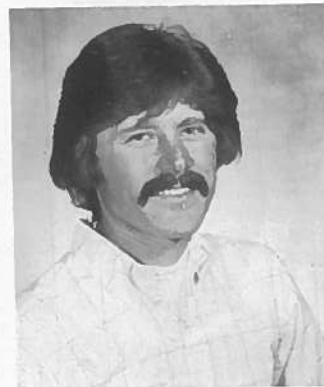


John Briggs  
Guidance Director





Larry Aldred  
P.E.



Jan Betts  
Maintenance



Terry Bock  
Bible



Judy Briggs  
Asst. Food Service Director

Shelley Cochran  
English/Bible/Speech



Jim Cooper  
HPM Manager

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Mary Lou Dick  
Asst. Girls' Dean/Nurse



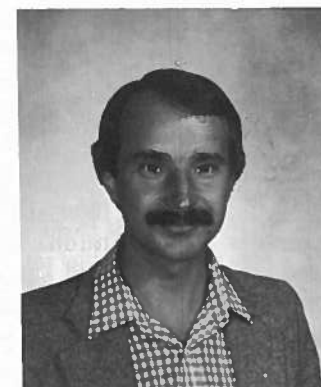
Jerry Gilkeson  
Pastor/Bible



Mary Ann Graves  
Home Ec./Health



Randy Graves  
Asst. Boys' Dean/Science



Zvonimir Hăcko  
Voice/Choir



John Hamel  
Garage

Ron Kriner  
Grounds/Farm



Ruth Kriner  
Girls' Dean



Jerry Lange  
Band/Instruments



Jim Mellon  
Industrial Arts



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Jay Miller  
Task Force/AYA



Steffen Moller  
History/Drivers' Ed.



Tom Munroe  
English



Alice Nolin  
Food Service

Lloyd Nolin  
Powerhouse



Olin Peach  
History



Jeanette Petty  
Treasurer



Richard Petty  
Broom Shop Manager



Bob Reidenbaugh  
Boys' Dean



Beverly Schutter  
Food Service Director



Glenn Schutter  
Industries

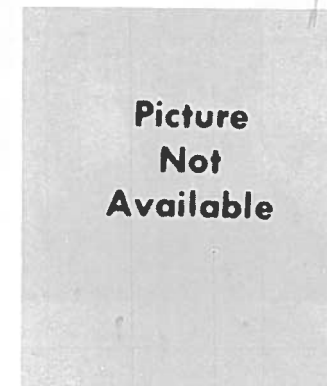


Margaret Severance  
Food Service

Norman Severance  
Library/Foreign Language



Jim Triplett  
BJK Felts



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Leila Van der Mollen  
Piano/Organ



Leonard Warren  
Broom Shop







Don Wesslen  
Math/Science



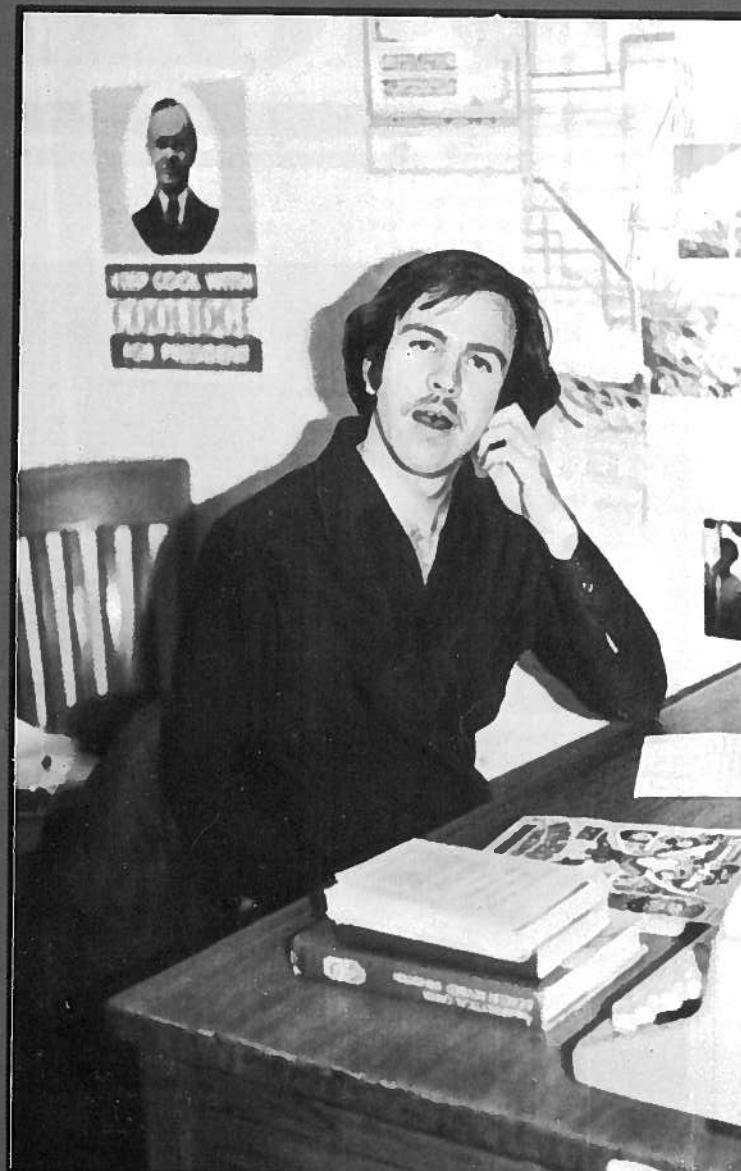
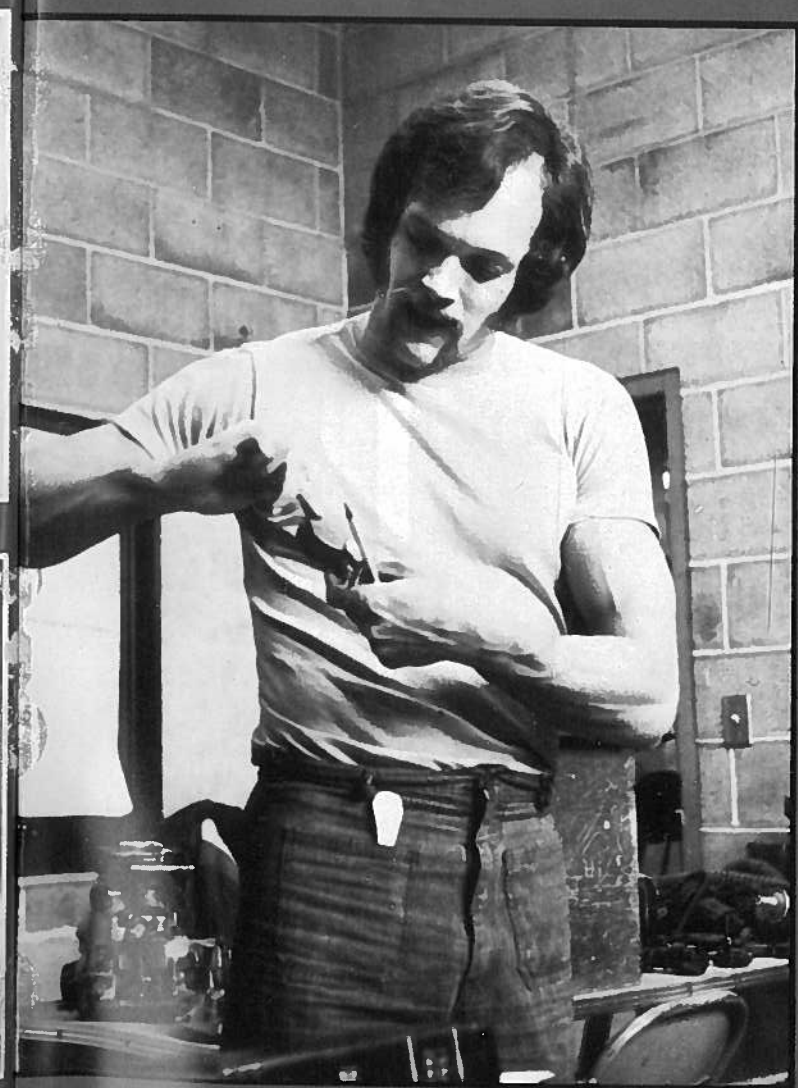
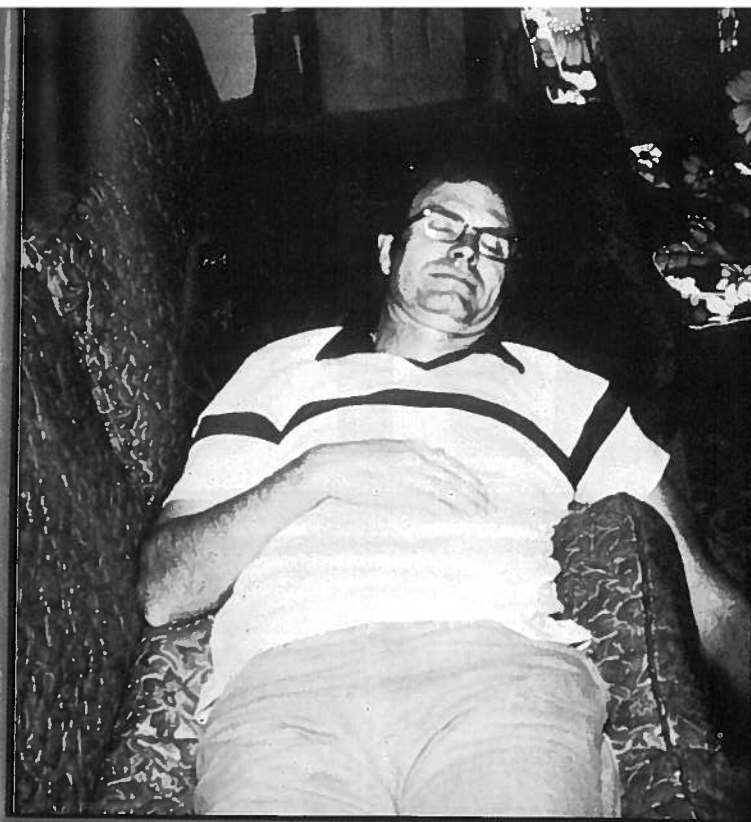
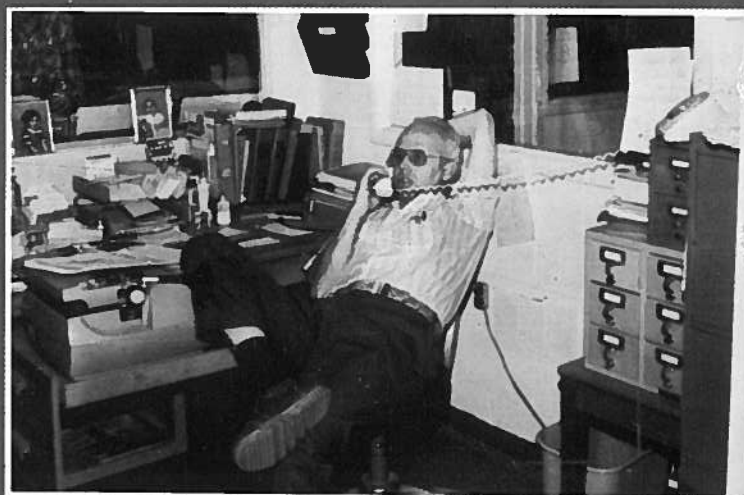
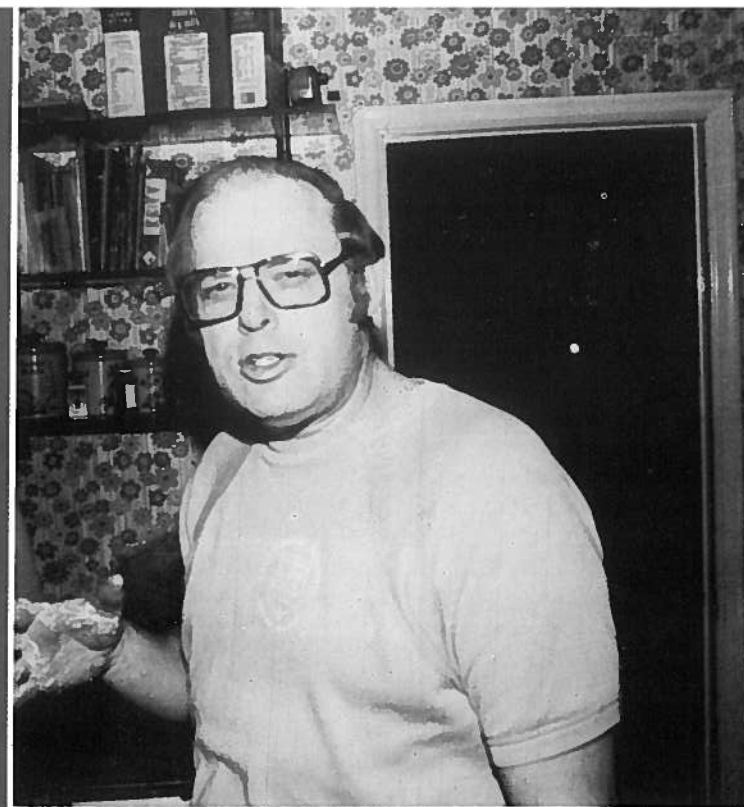
Evelyn Wesslen  
Principal's Secretary

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Jerry Wesslen  
Plant Engineer



Pat Winn  
Secretarial





# Seniors Obituaries

May 31

1981

## The Elected



President  
Greg Robinson



Vice President  
Lisa Walker



Chaplain  
Perry Burch



Secretary  
Sherilyn Coon



Treasurer  
Victoria Ross



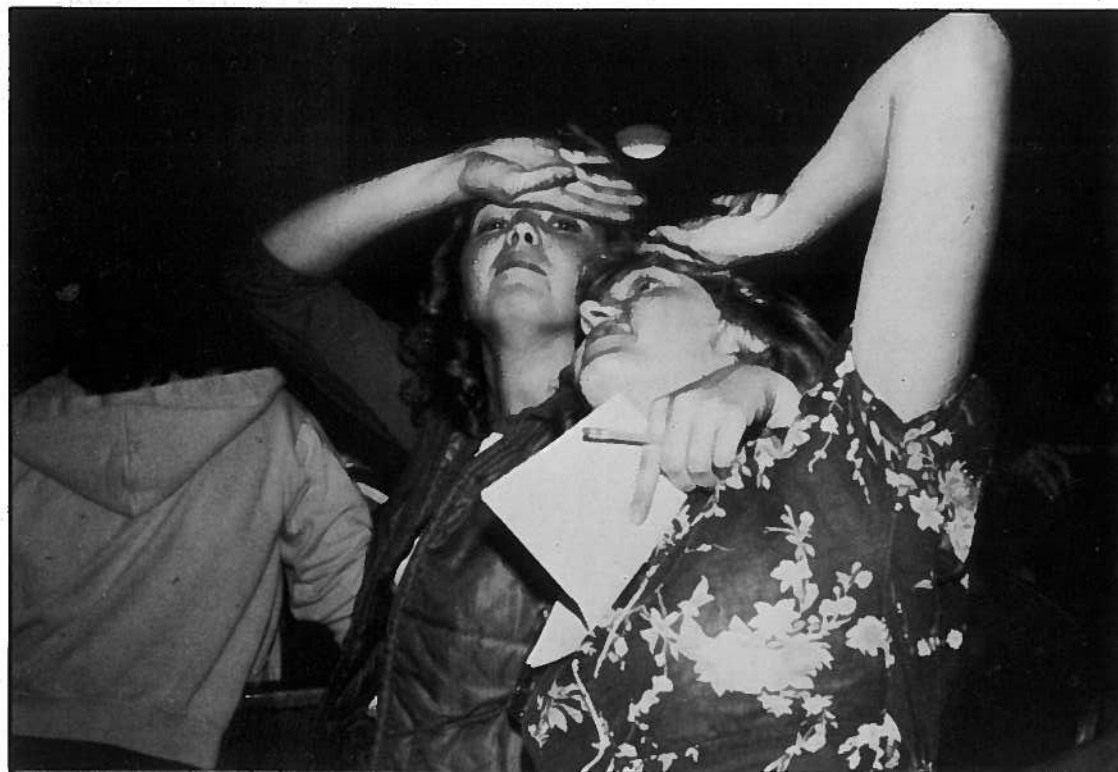
Chorister  
Monita Bass



Pianist  
Bob Brunz



Sgt. at Arms  
Mike Johnson



It's a tough decision



The new me

As I pick up my Webster and thumb through its wordy pages, I find the word "senior":  
More advanced in dignity, rank or office.

Throughout our meager lives, we seniors have dreamed and worked toward this one final rank of sovereignty before we are pushed out into the world of adulthood our last and momentous stand.

For most of us, being a senior means the end and the beginning of new responsibilities and the demands of college and higher learning. We will then strive to obtain degrees, masters or milestones in our lives which will be major focal points in our careers.

Even though this year's senior class is small, we represent the millions of other graduating seniors all over the world who are about to take that big step — and as Christians, a more rewarding task of making Christ known wherever we may tread.

This year started out well. We got our officers picked and were pleased with the results. Next came the class colors (Champagne and Terra Brown), announcements, text (I John 4:12), motto (What we are is God's gift to us; what we become is our gift to God.), skip day and other essentials selected and agreed upon during the month of November.

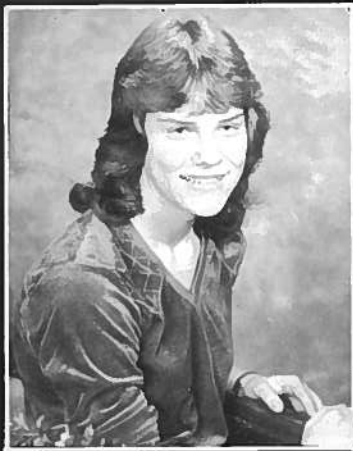
Many of the seniors participated in the football, basketball, volleyball, etc., competitions against their lower classmates and had a fair share of wins (yet we do slugishly admit our losses, too).

This year is also a year of future decisions. Already we have taken test to find out where our interests lie pertaining to careers and job possibilities. Many minds will be changed and turned toward other areas of the job market. Yet some will remain even more firm in their decision, while a few will probably be turned off all together. Whatever our plans are, I'm sure the U.C.A. faculty are behind us and wish us well and a prosperous life in Christ Jesus.

So far, this year looks like a GREAT one for the seniors. Everyone's mixed with emotions about graduating also. There is enthusiasm, excitement and sadness rolled up in every senior, which can't be ignored; which will all begin to become more apparent as the year draws nearer to its end and we will be honored for the last time in our late teenage years; ready for the surge into young adulthood.

My eyes slowly scan the opened page of the dictionary. Just above the word "senior," I find "senility," which reminds me of our future eighth senior class reunion. But we have a long way to go 'til then (for some of us, not so long) and there's a whole world of challenges, knowledge, traumas, tribulations, thrills, experiences, and heartaches waiting for us behind every corner; yet we know that through it all, and the many situations we will meet, God will be with us forever and always . . .

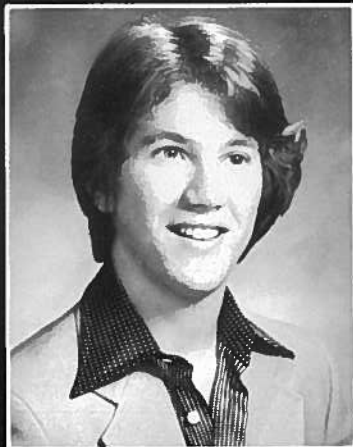




Cyndee Anderson



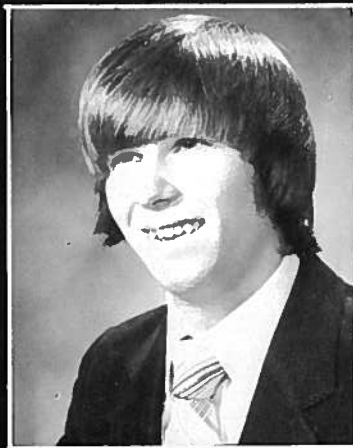
Eric Bahme



Jim Ball



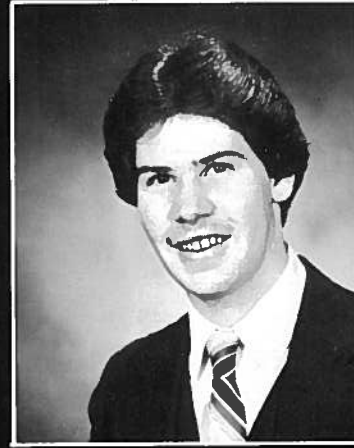
Nancy Barber



John Bassett



Ron Benson



Doug Bryan



Bob Buttram



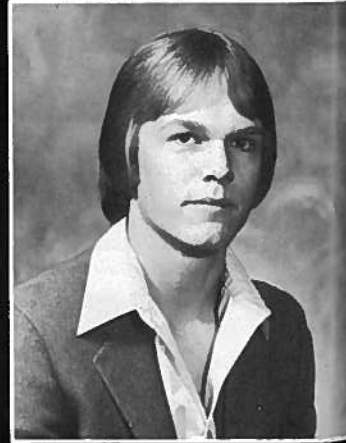
Cherie Caviness



Renee Chaney



Ted Chase



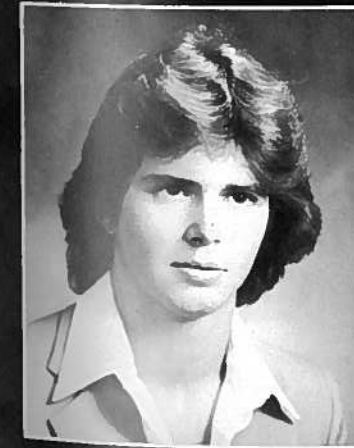
Paul Cole



Clarice Davidson



Chuck Davidson



Jim Dutro



Julia Flomer



Fred Collins



Shannon Danner



Desiree Daws-Cooper



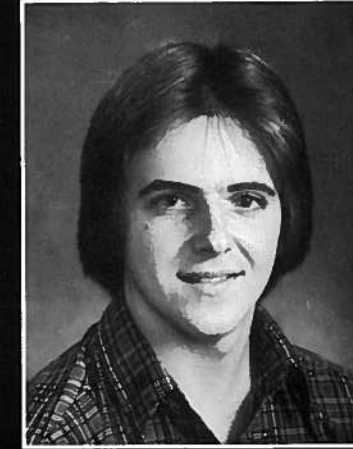
Mary Lynn Franks



Robin Cox



Tana Dansereau

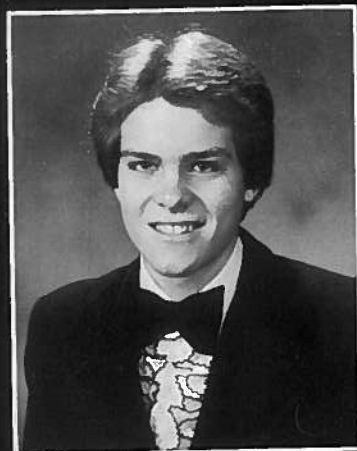


Steve Day

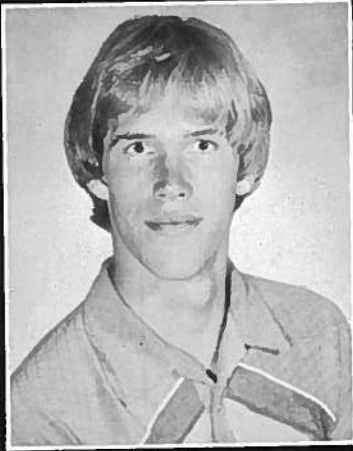


LeOrla Garrison





Lonnie Gienger



Bob Ginter



Larry Goodhew



Cherie Gruesbeck



Sandy Hall



Marc Hamblen



Lisa Hansen



Karla Harding



Nancy Hare



David Hasse



Tami Haubry



Marc Holbrook



Jan Jessop



Coleen Kenny



Dyana Johnson



Rebecca Kaempff



Lori Kahler



Bret Knapp



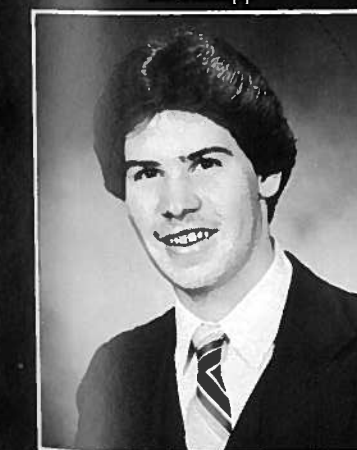
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Kathy Kovalenko



Caryn Lampson



Steve Long



Robin Mackfay

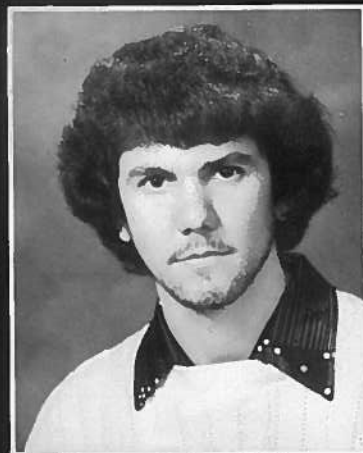


Bonnie McClind



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Kent Peach



Scott Ponzio



Donna Schmale



Tim Seibly



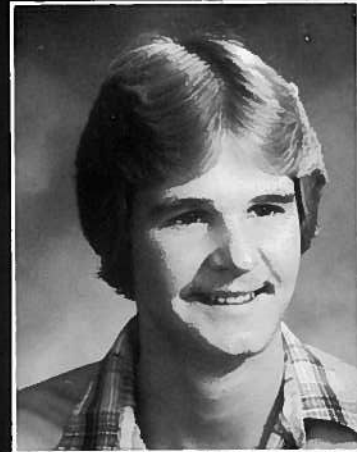
Tracey Weichal



Dave Sherman



Rob Steele



Barry Stenzel



Kathy Stephenson



Julie Wheeler



Kris Thompson



Anita Thomsen



Wendy Unger



Kim Veale



Carleen Wood



Scott Volyn



Shelly Walker



Gregory Warren



Sunnie Warren



Carla Youngdale





The junior class is the largest class, consisting of well over a hundred super students. Because of their number and support for each other, a strong spirit of unity has developed. As a result of this comradeship the class of 1982 was overall winner of the volleyball intramurals. Many members of this class are in band, chorale and choraliars, which they are duly proud of. And they are especially proud of the junior trio. The junior class goal is to keep Christ number one in their lives so that they may help the seniors set a good example to the underclassmen and keep unity within and with the other students. Their ultimate dream is to be one big class in heaven.

May 31

O.K.



Get  
Serious



zzzz...



My  
True  
Love



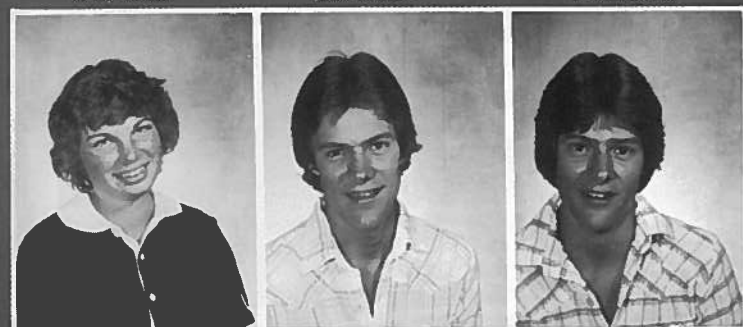
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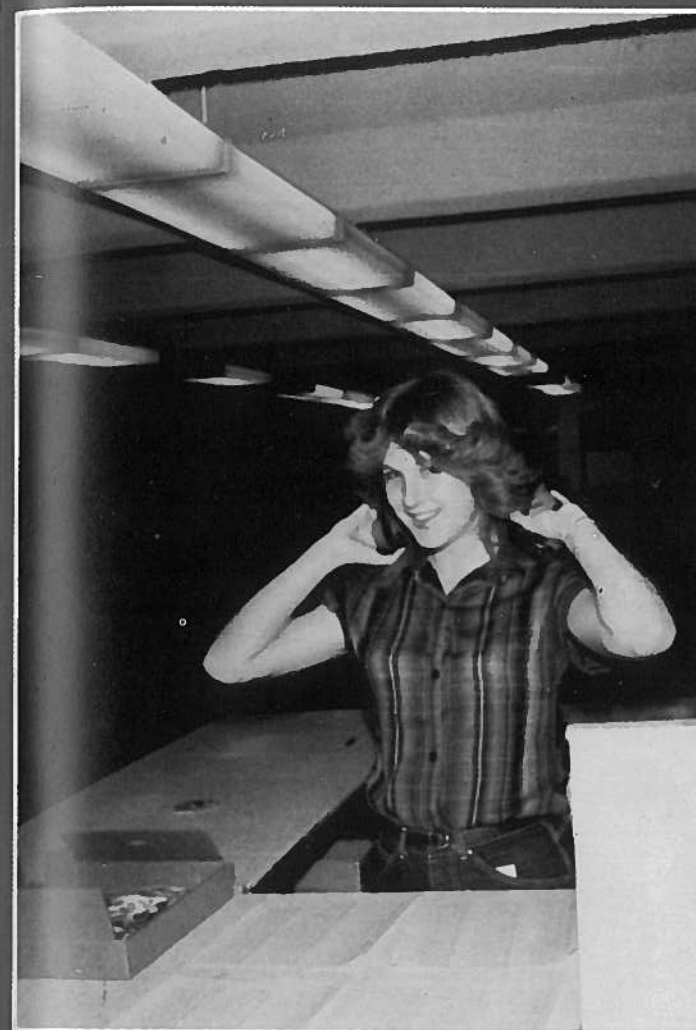
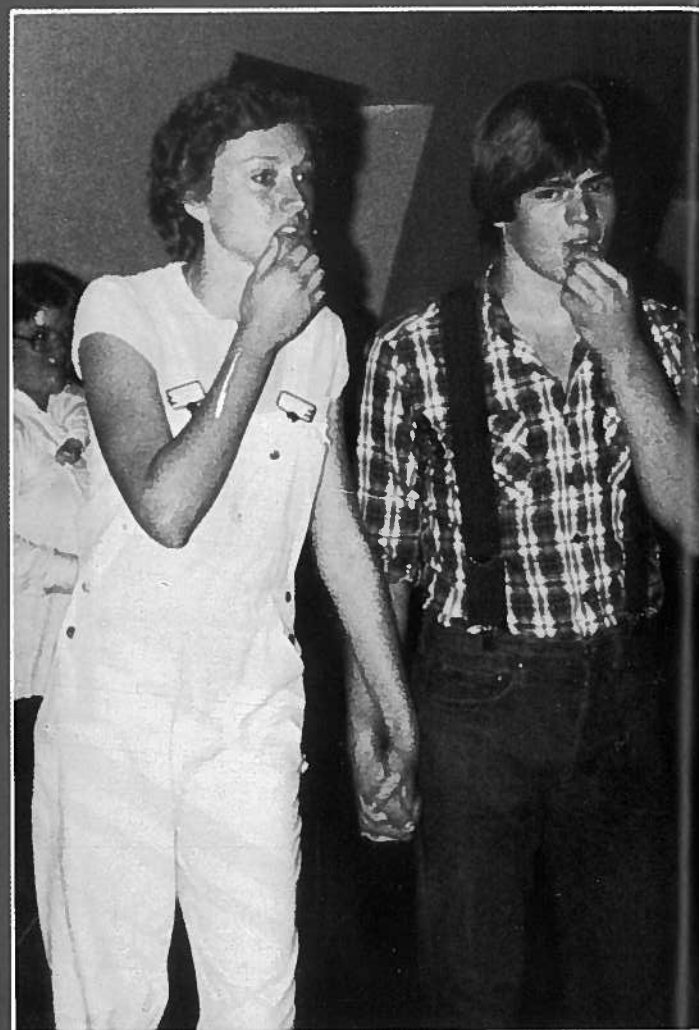
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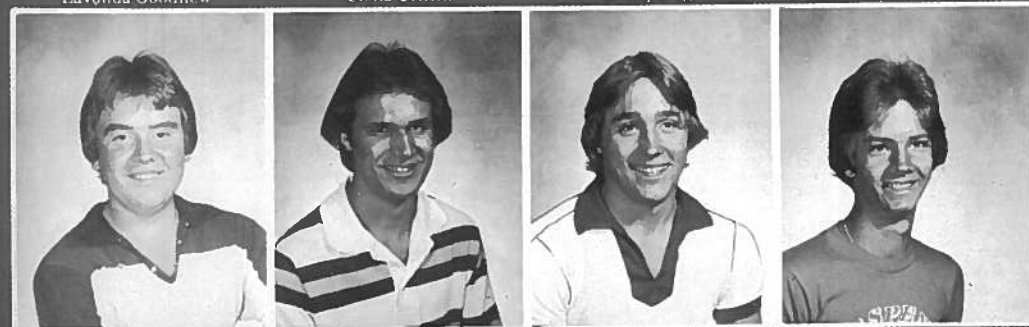


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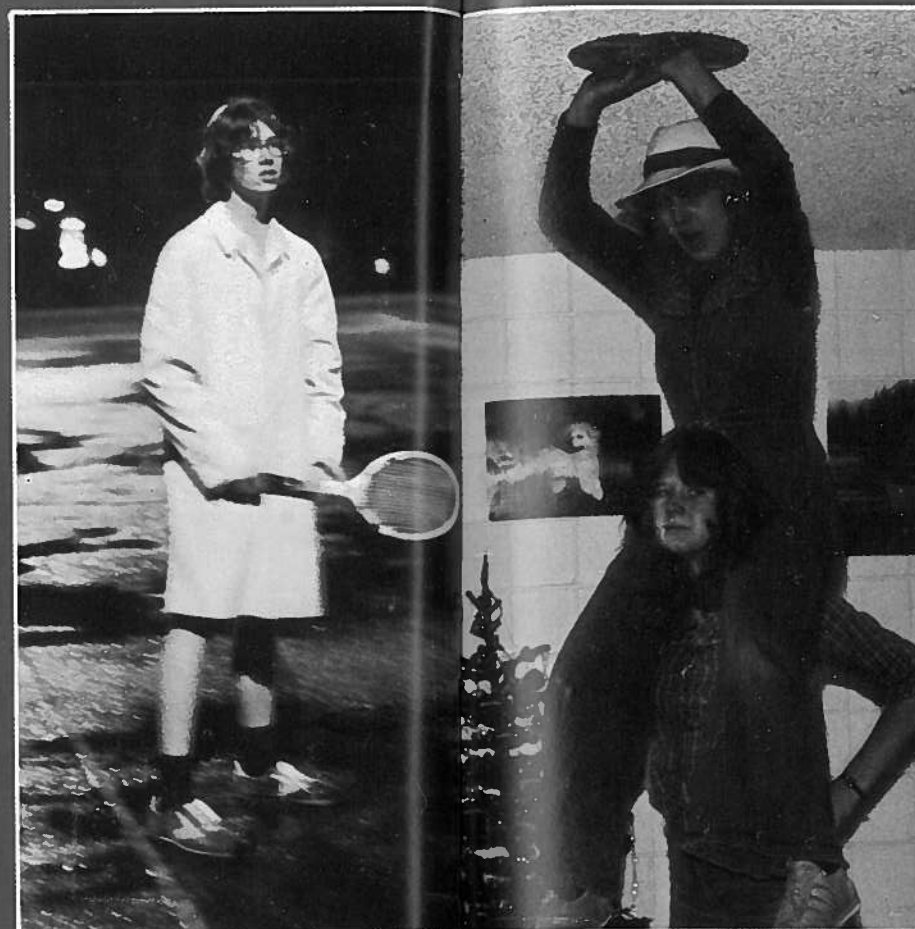
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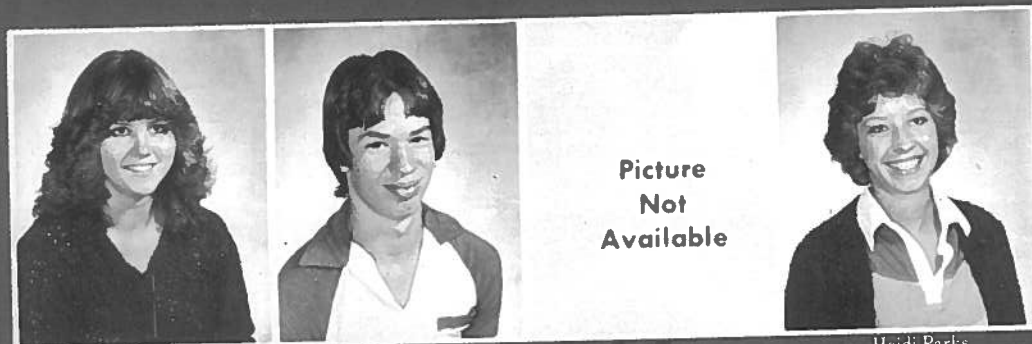


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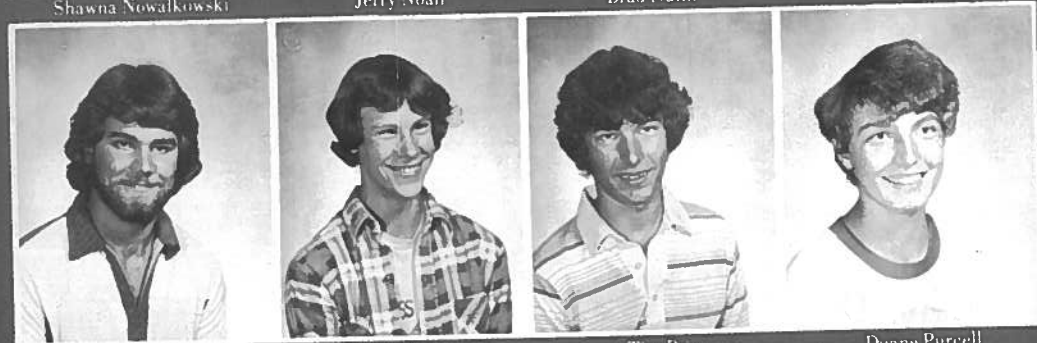
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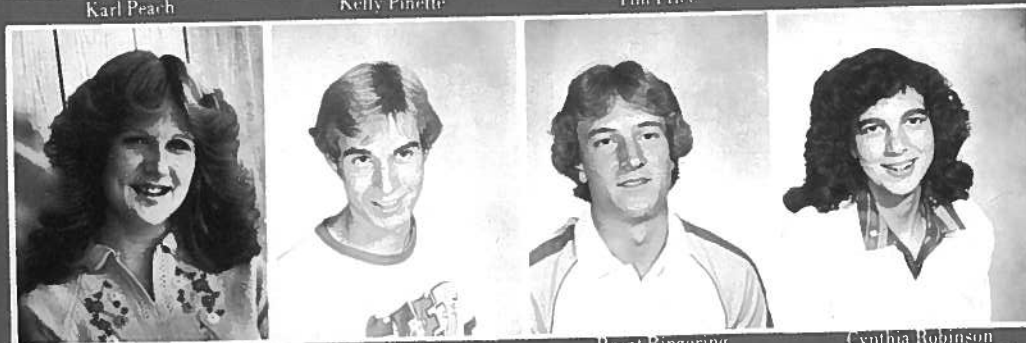


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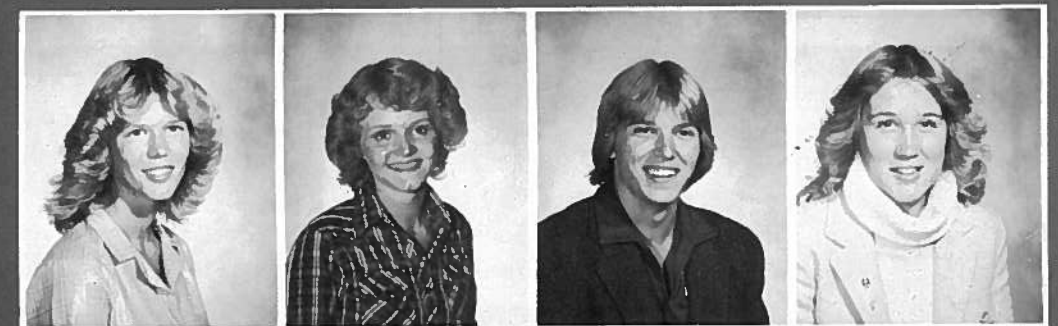
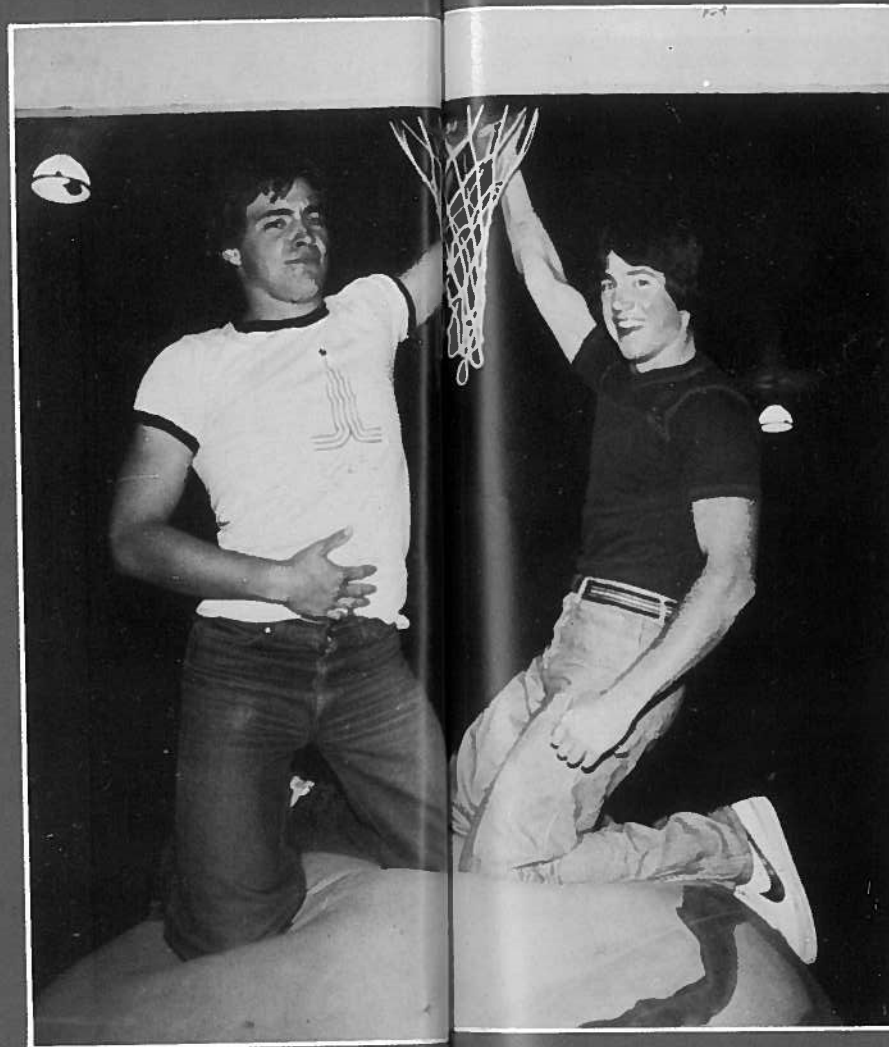
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## SOPHOMORES

Hey Sophomores! We're one notch up! Remember how it was last year being on the bottom? The uncertainty felt when you first stepped on the campus. The embarrassment you felt when asking where the freshmen bible room was. Well, that's all gone now. We can walk with pride because now our class is something to be proud of. Class night we placed second, beating the juniors, much to their dismay. We conquered the seniors in volleyball intramurals too! Thanks to our sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aldred, our class party was a great success. We even noticed a few juniors sneaking in to join the fun. We had a hard time choosing the officers to help lead our class, but so far they have not disappointed us. So here's to us and another year.



Try it



Really

# Sophomore Travels





Dan Ambrose    Dean Anderson    Sheryl Anderson    Diana Ball    Carla Bass    Ron Benjamin



Janelle Bonlie    Loren Bordeaux    Diana Brancato    Alice Brito



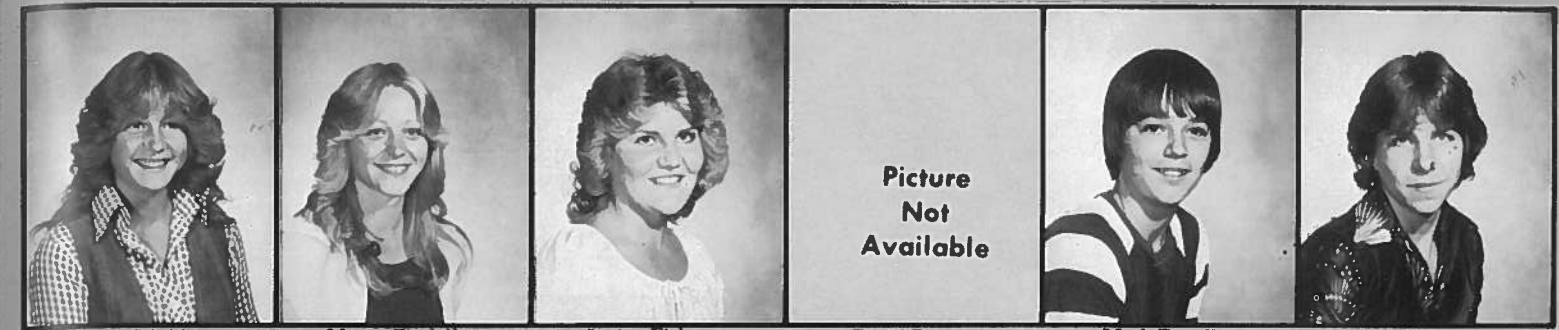
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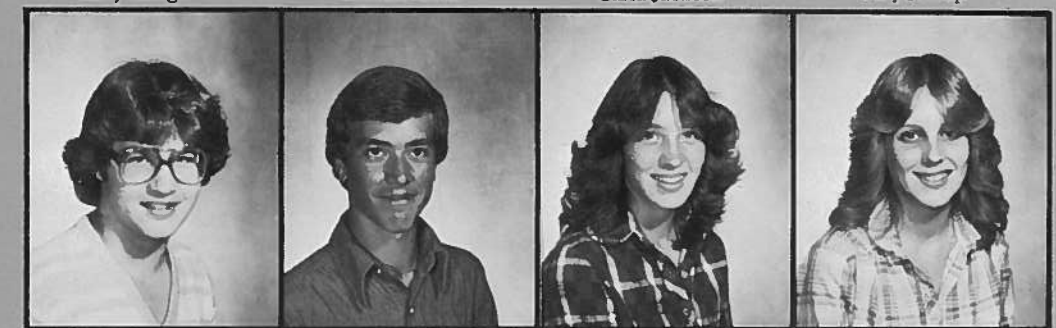
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Suzie Nelson



Karla Nilsson



Kim Paul



Marie Pegal



Eddie Prewitt



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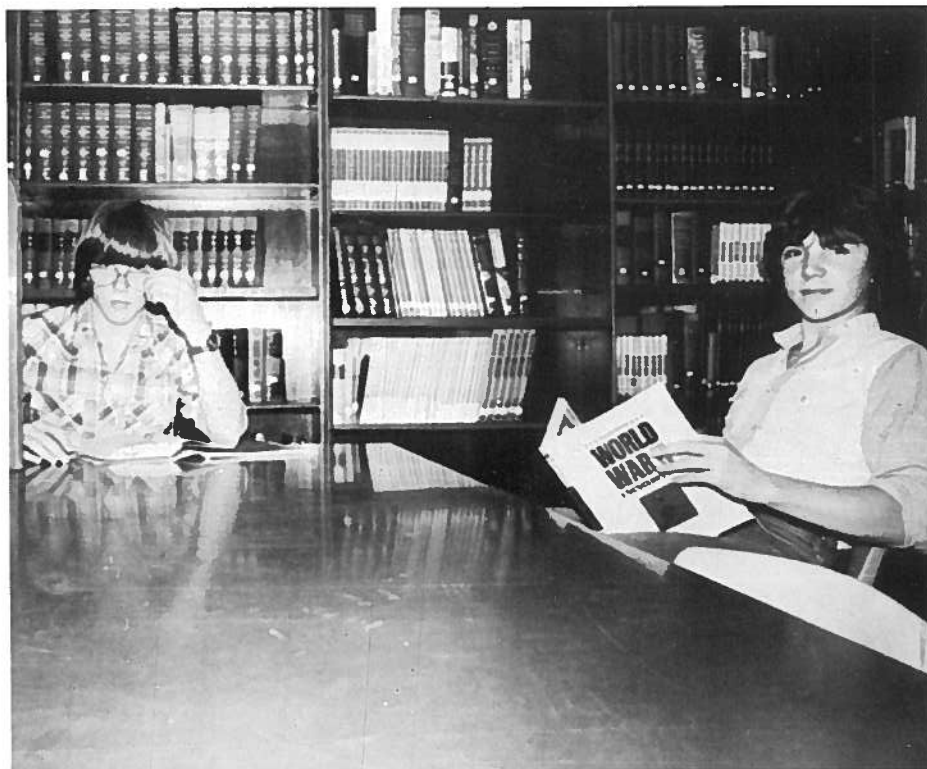
Mike Thomas



# Freshmen Births

1984

May 31



There is a first time for everything



Where did she come from?



As the word Freshman appears on the registration slip we think of all the emotions packaged up in ourselves and sent up to U.C.A. For many of us it is the first time away from the security of home for any length of time. We can still feel the apprehension of that first night, being abandoned, all alone in a new place that would be our home for the next nine months. As time went on we realized that we weren't the only lost souls around. (There is comfort in numbers!) The friendliness of the people made us more at ease.

There were doors everywhere and they all looked the same, thank goodness for teachers like Miss Cochran who make it so you can't help but find the classroom. Now our fears have vanished. Life has gotten easier and the class of 1984 is more confident. Now we hope that next year's freshmen will be treated as well as we were.



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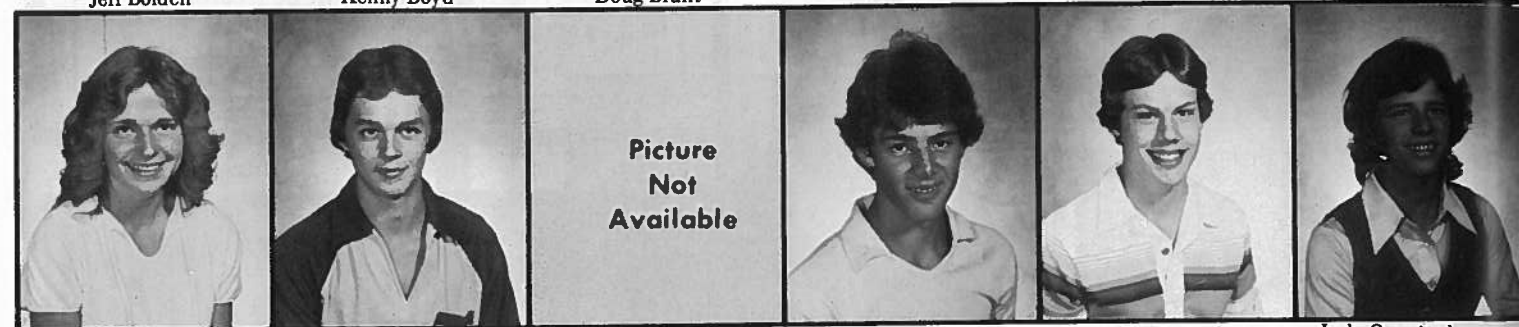




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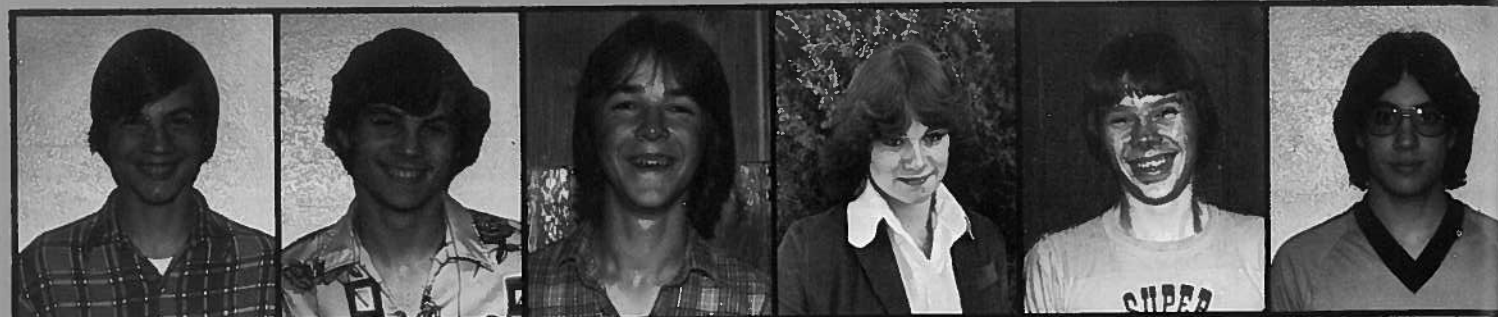
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# Late Comers



Bill Bitton   Tony Bitton   Jeff Crumb   Kim Dahlberg   Keith Hansen   Loren Mandigo



Nola Mende   Greg Mundt   Tamara Neuner   Vernadel Peterson   Linda Sanchez   Jimi Shelton



Marc Stickle   Chello Wallace



Wafia Farag  
Student Teacher

# Choral Clinic and Senior Recognition





A.S.B.'s two main goals this year have been to have unity in Christ among the students and to get everyone involved in the A.S.B. activities. We hope these goals have been met through the activities planned. We started the year by having Handshake and a watermelon feed. This helped everyone get acquainted with new and old students and new and old faculty. Through the year there were regular Thursday night meetings (Remember the box social and food relay?). After Glow made Friday nights very special. There were also banquets which seem to stand out



# High



1st Semester ASB Officers:  
Back Row, Left to Right: Pianist — Desirée Dawes-Cooper  
Secretary — Lisa Walker  
Chorister — Cherie Gruesbec  
Middle: Chaplain — Shelly Meyer  
Sgt.-at-Arms — Rod Tataryn  
Treasurer — Karla Harding  
Front: President — Kris Thompson  
Vice-President — Nancy Hare



Back Row, Left to Right:  
Sherilyn Coon, Treasurer  
Jeff Hilde, Sergeant at Arms  
Wendy Unger, Secretary  
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Peggy Thompson, Pianist

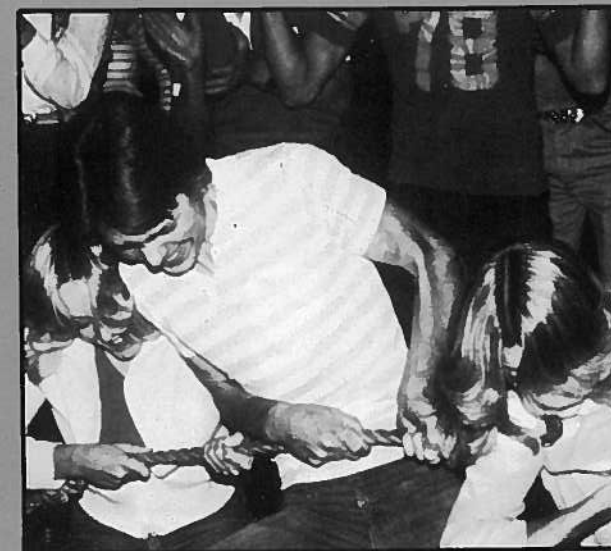
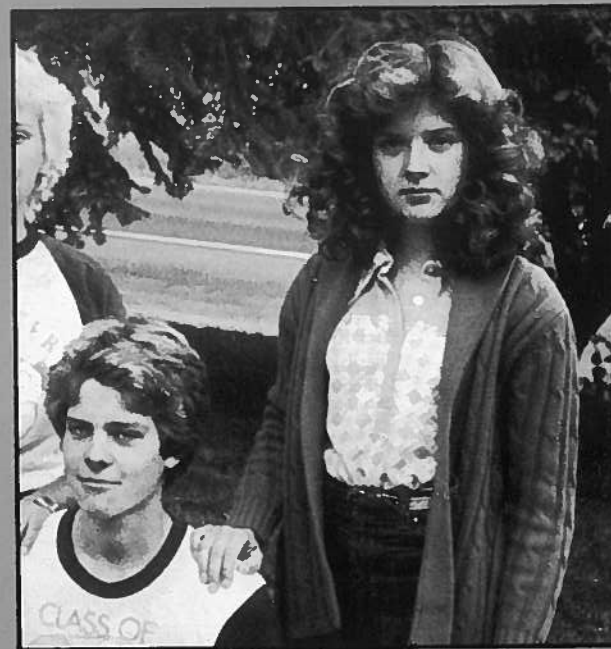
# Society

from the other events. Tradition was broken this year by having the October banquet formal. The entertainment, good food, and movie "The Sea Gypsies," made it a very nice evening. One of the less "thrilling" things done through A.S.B. this year was the change in the election procedure. Through Student-Faculty Council, the change was prepared and presented to the students who voted on it during the general election. An A.S.B. office takes time and courage, and the students who are leaders have a great learning opportunity.

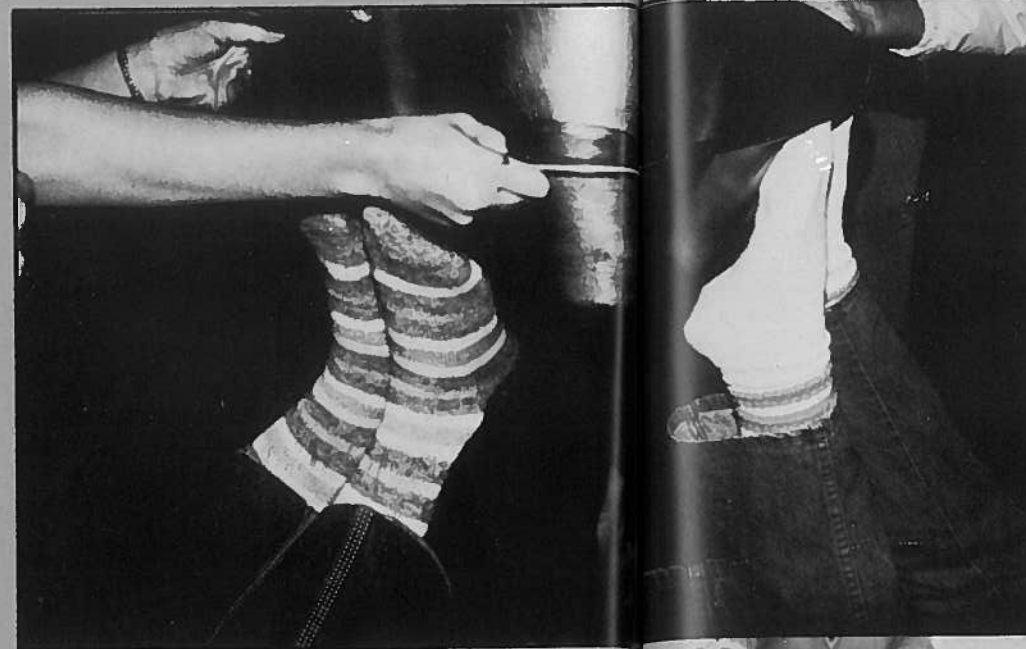




All I want for Cwithmus . . .



pulling together



what a mess!

He'll do anything for food

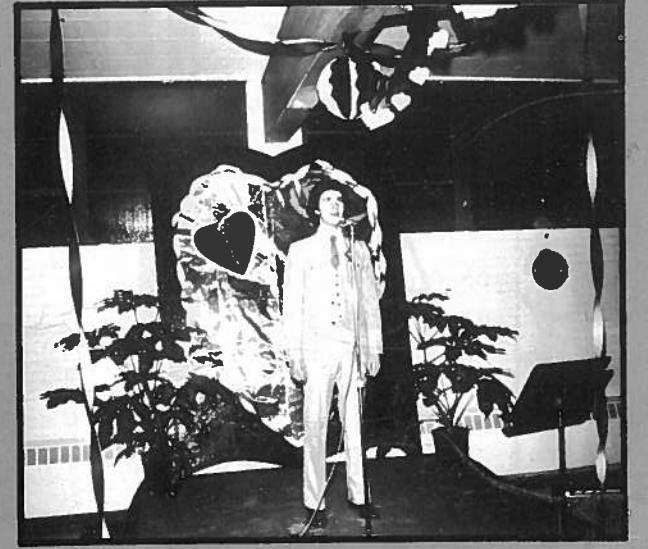
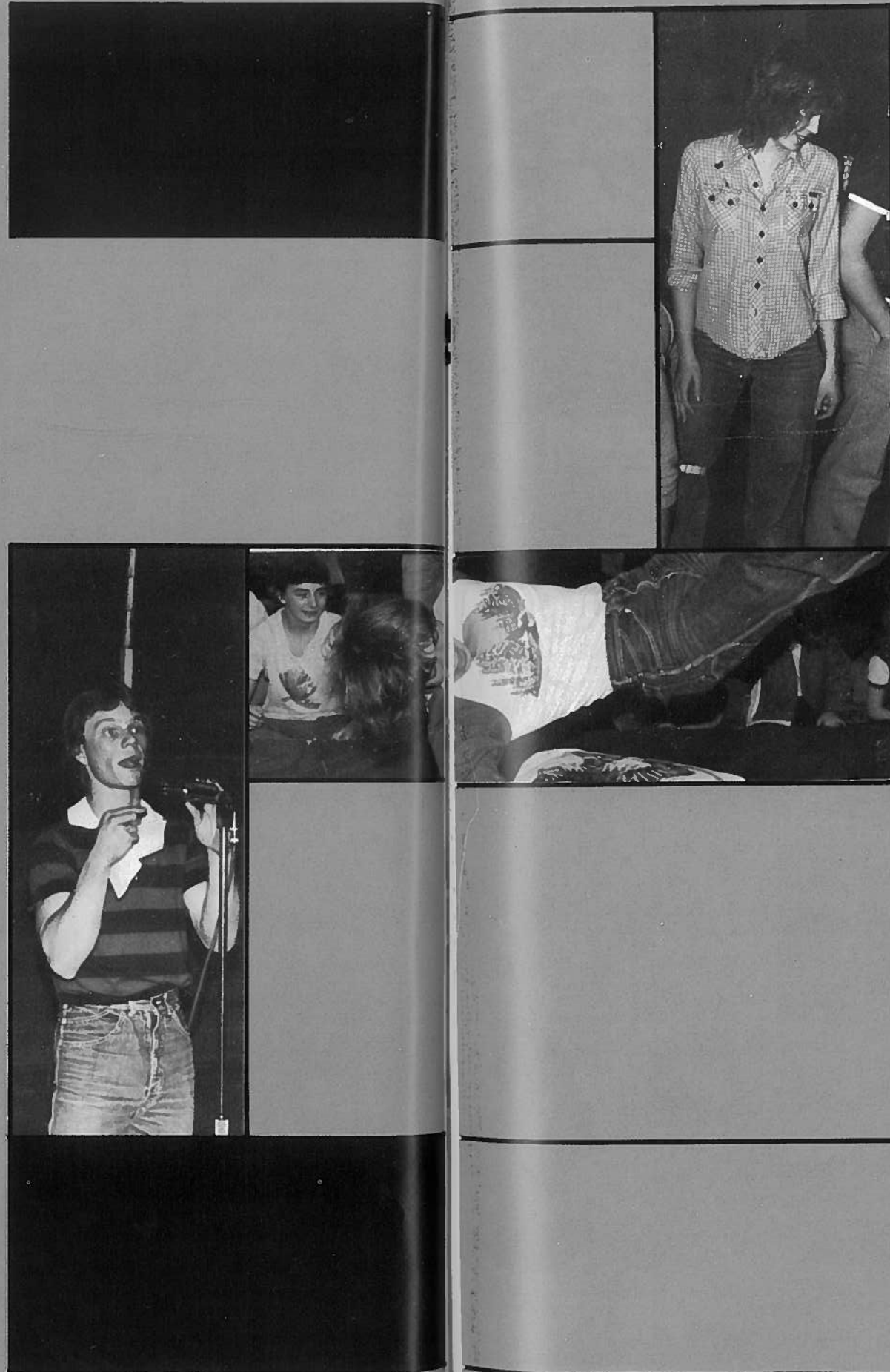


hmm . . . Real Food |



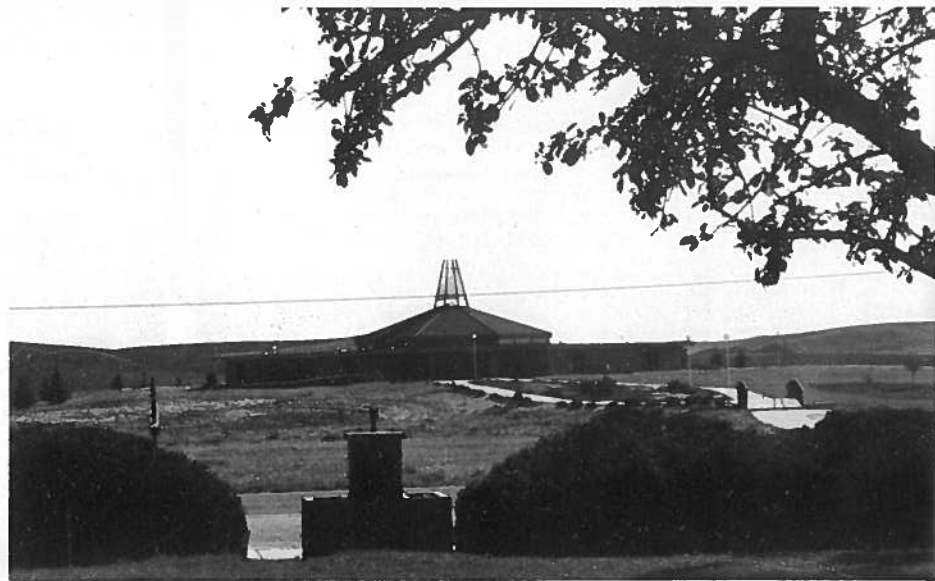
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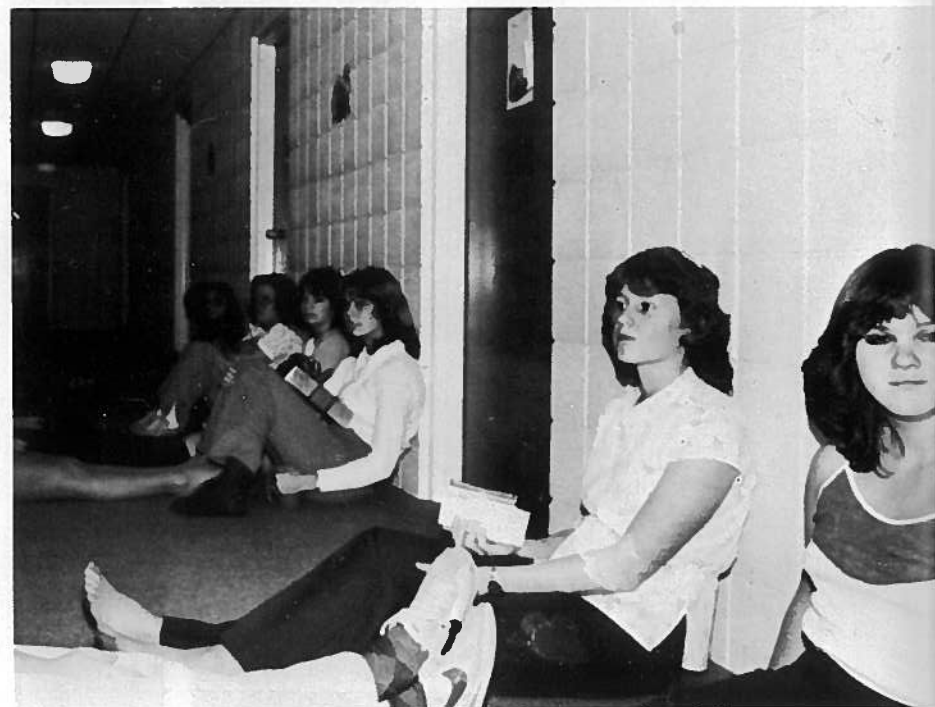




# Religious Activities

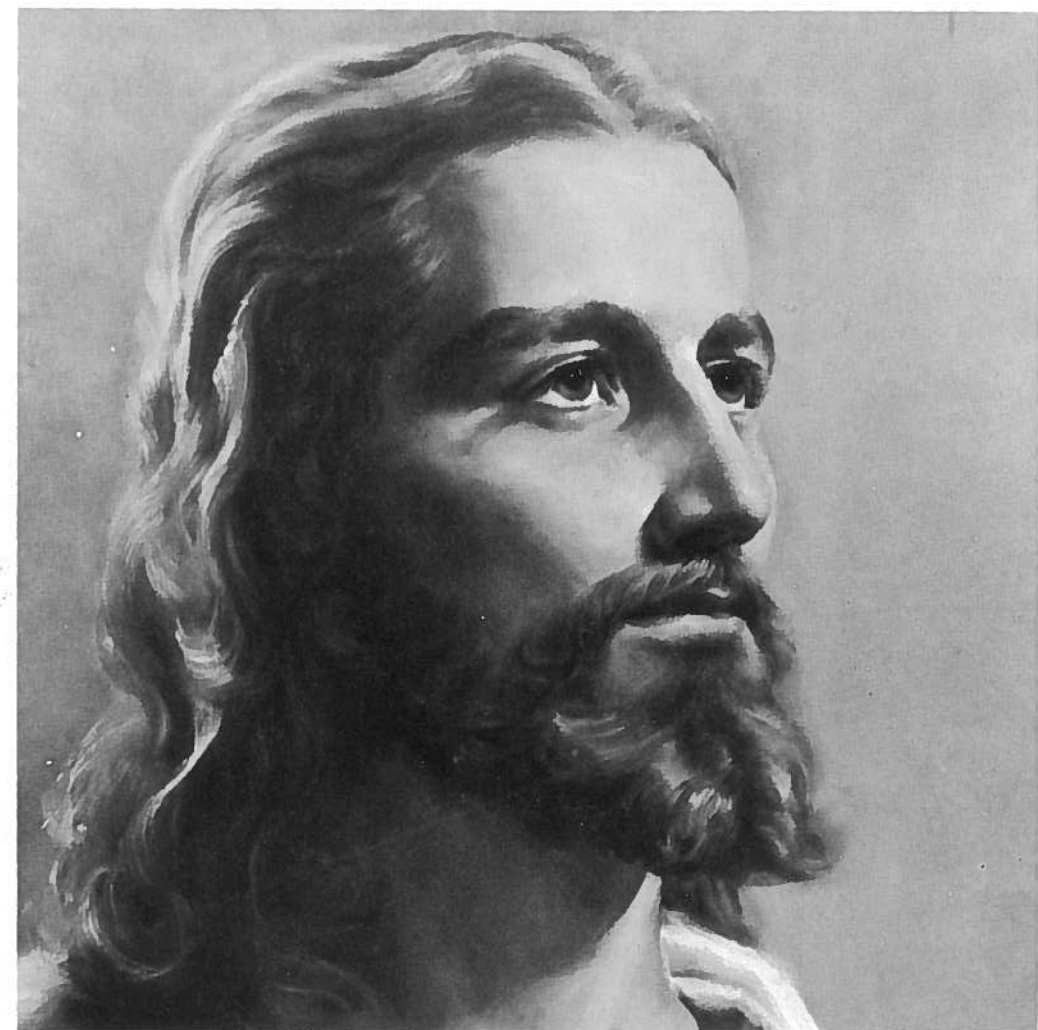


Retreat's my favorite



Morning worships

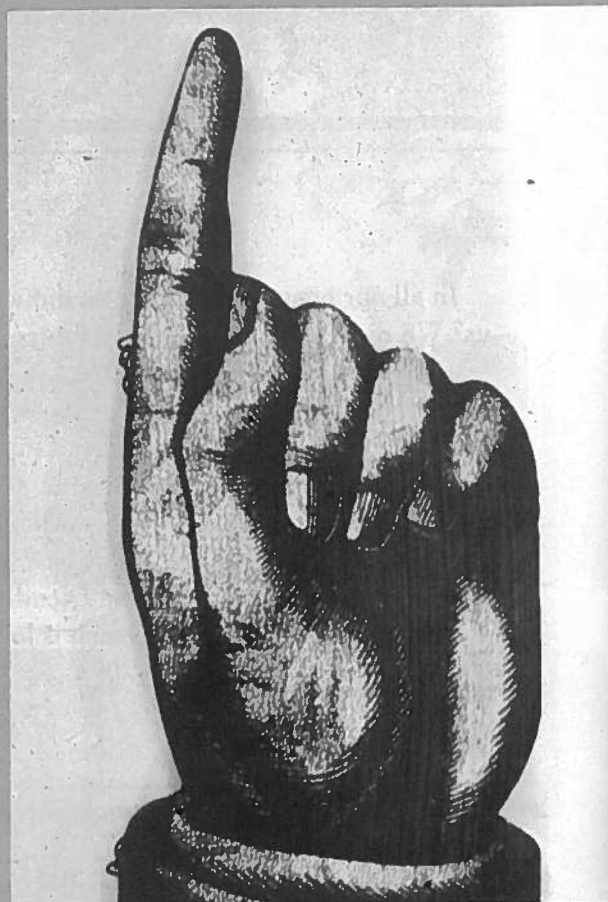
In all our busy, busy schedules did we have time? Time for people, time to listen to those around us? We didn't feel as if there was time for helping others, but through our outreach programs we learned that there was always time for other people. We learned to make time to listen and care and not only did it help others but we received a blessing also. Making time for others is what our outreach program was all about. Some of us went to Roslia and helped with the church services and evangelistic meetings there; Many of us went caroling at Christmas time; and some found a ministry in making friends with some of the lonely people in the Fairfield and Tekoa rest homes. They brought joy to these people by singing with them and taking time to listen and share with them. All of us had the opportunity to be friendly to our neighbors in the dorms and to share Christ's love with them in many ways. Outreach is loving, outreach is making time for others.







Wayne Hicks



I am lovable and capable



The new student



Christ who me?





Sabbath camping



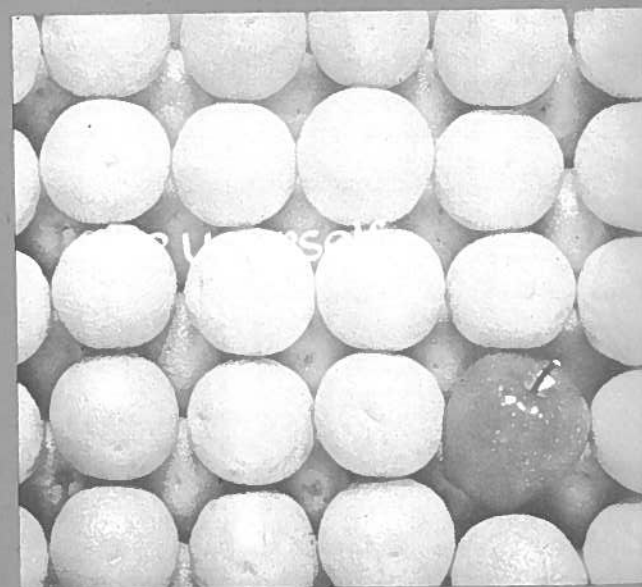
Step into my parlor . . .



Porking out again!



As they gazed into each other's eyes . . .



Friends





# Four Year Seniors

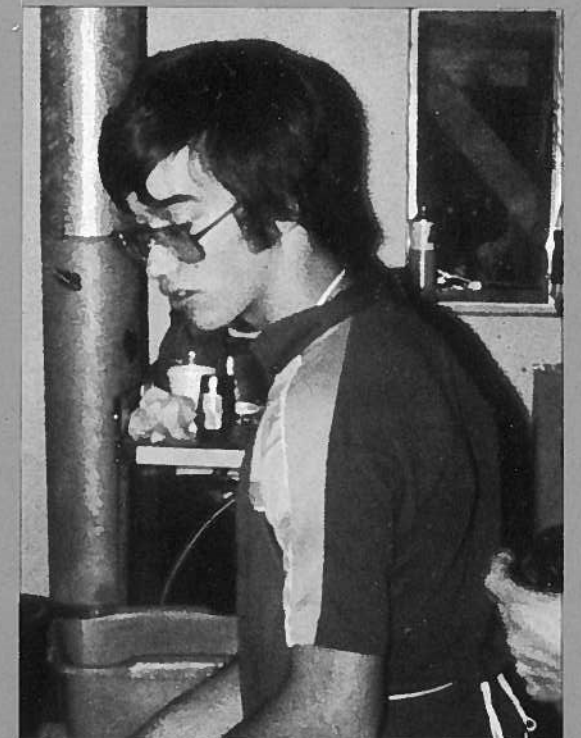


Four Year Seniors: Back, Left to Right: Bob Buttram, Bret Knapp, Mike Johnson, Kent Peach, Nancy Hare, Wendy Unger. Center: Secretary/Treasurer — Shelley Walker, President — Sherilyn Coon, Jan Jessop, Donna Schmale, Paul Cole. Front: Sponsor — Olin Peach, Vice-President — Greg Warren.

# Wilderness Club



The Bunch



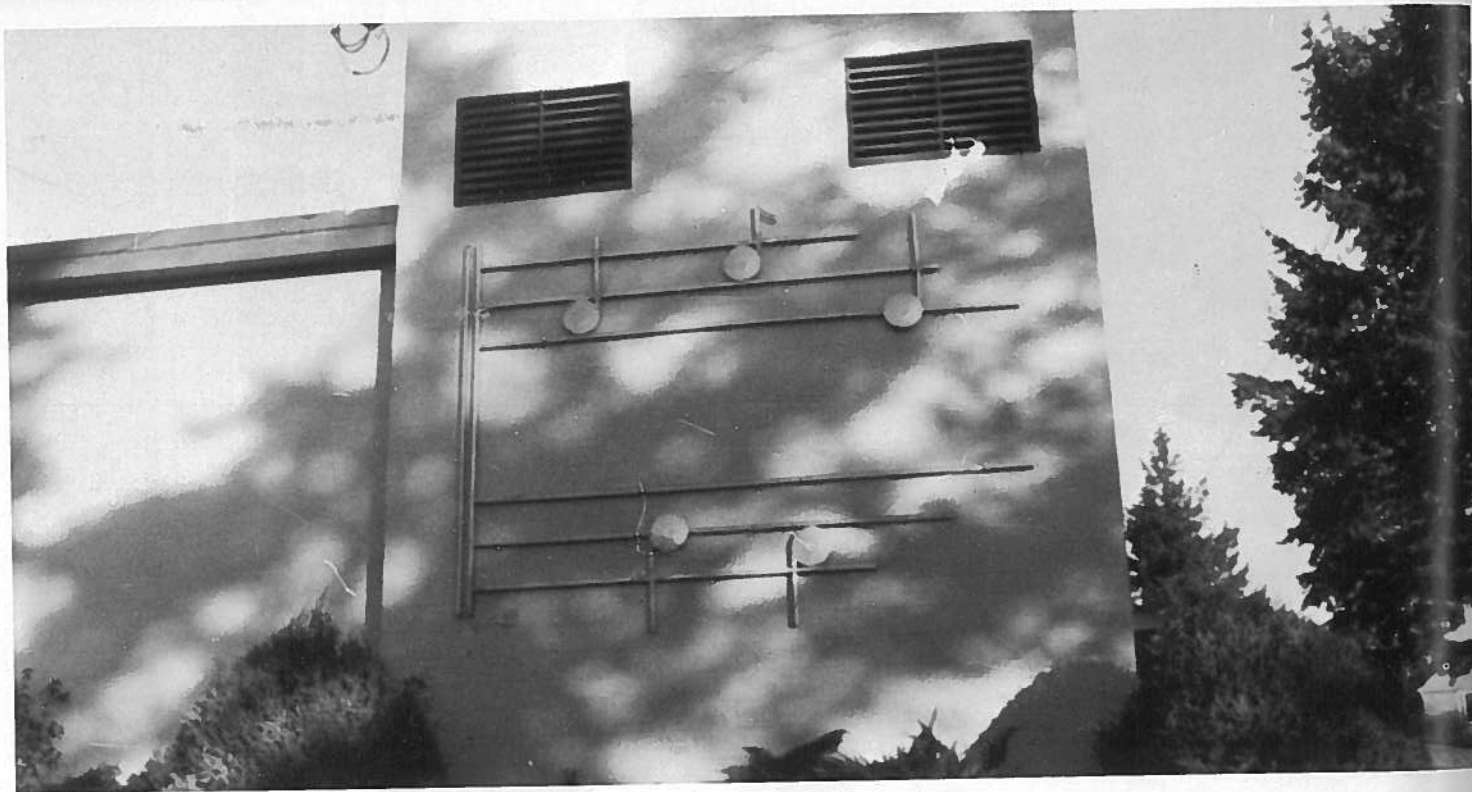
It's not cold







# Music Review



The music department of U.C.A. is well used. A large number of the students participate in some form of music lesson. This department is divided into three main branches: instrumental, keyboard, and choral. The instrumental section is made up of 67 talented musicians. Jerry Lange is their teacher and the conductor of the band. His talents know no end. Their concerts portray the hard work and dedication that is put into their musical effort. We are privileged to have such talented students on our campus. In the keyboard department the students play the piano with a beautiful melody or they confidently vibrate a masterpiece. Miss Van der Molen, their teacher, usually plays the organ for church and when she plays a majestic chord we sometimes experience a little of the wonder of heaven in her music. The choral department is divided into two sections. First, the Chorale, a large group of students that we get the pleasure of listening to as they perform various pieces on alternate Sabbaths; second, the Choraliers, which is a smaller group that travels and performs for other churches. The Choraliers put on a Christmas program annually. This year they had the privilege of performing in St. John's Cathedral with some of the areas most talented musicians. Indeed it was an honor. At the end of the school year all departments put on the spring concert. Music picked from early century masterpieces is performed by both choral groups, accompanied by Miss Van der Molen and an orchestra. The band also plays a few selections. Thus ends another year in the music department of U.C.A.



The Groups





# B a n d



# E n s e m b l e s



Band Officers



Brass Quintet



Clarinet Ensemble



Flute Ensemble



Sax Quartet



Brass Choir

Band  
Back Row, Left to Right: Janelle Bonlie, Kathy Kovalenko, Robert Eberhardt, Cindy Schwartz, Gaylin Griffiths, Shawna Nowalkowski, Glenn Gimbel, Robert Steele, Randy Brown, Joe Threadgill, Steve Warren, Rob Sornson, Loree Wagner, Jeff Bolden, Berry Hart, Chuck Davidson, Mike Johnson, John Carlson, Ron Benjamin, Joe Hurst, Mark Johnson. Third Row, Left to Right: Lenette Maniscalco, Julie Flower, Greg Silcox, Reg Harrison, Dean Roderick, Hugo Collins, Barry Stenzel, Lenny Hagen, Jay Coon, Steve Day, Lauris Nowalkowski, Ron Benson, Jeff Hilde, Ted McConnache, Jim Ball, Karla Nilson, Scott Orser, Kris Thompson, Anita Mund, Brett Wagner, Carla Jackson, Lori Tucker. Second Row, Left to Right: Dana Wesley, Anita Thomsen, Lynda Chen, Heidi Parks, LaVonda Goodhew, John Bassett, Beth Wister, Marie Pegel, Karla Harding, Diana Ball, Greg Warren, Renita Reeves, Becky Sweezy, Lisa Walker, Lisa Cummings, Mary Lynn Franks. First Row, Left to Right: Peggy Thompson, Doug Bryan, Jane Bredemeier, Barb Jorgensen, Lori Knapp, Nancy Hare, Carolyn Peterson, Wendy Kempf, Jane Fearing.

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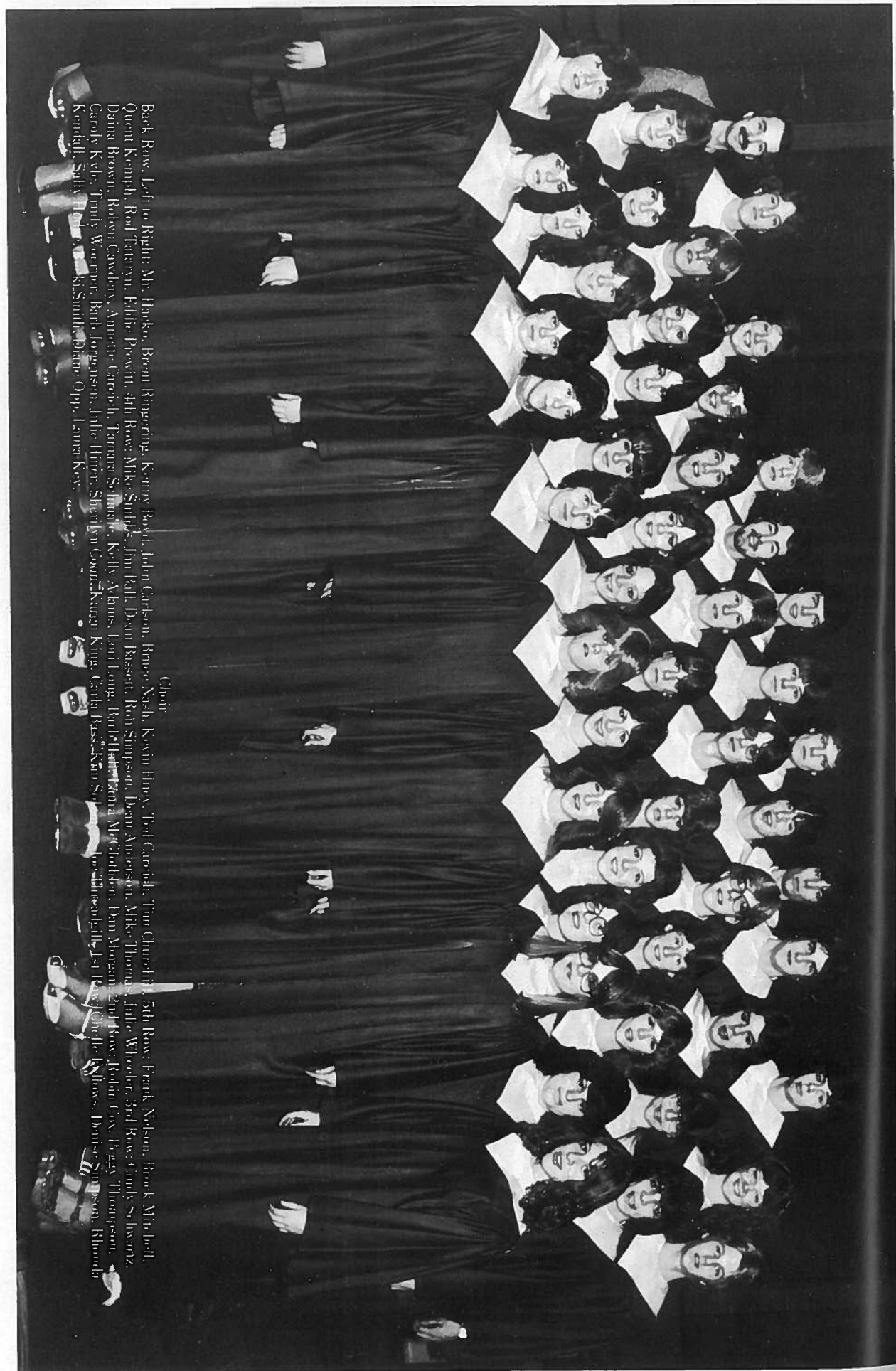
# Choraliers



Male Chorus



Junior Trio

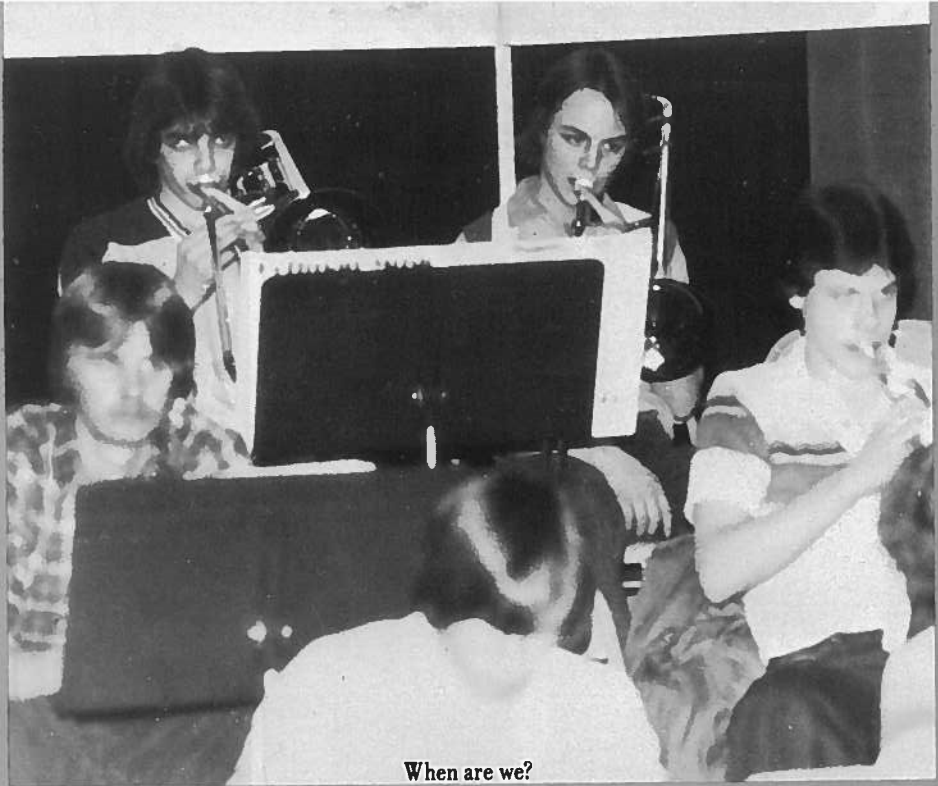


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Choir

# Choir

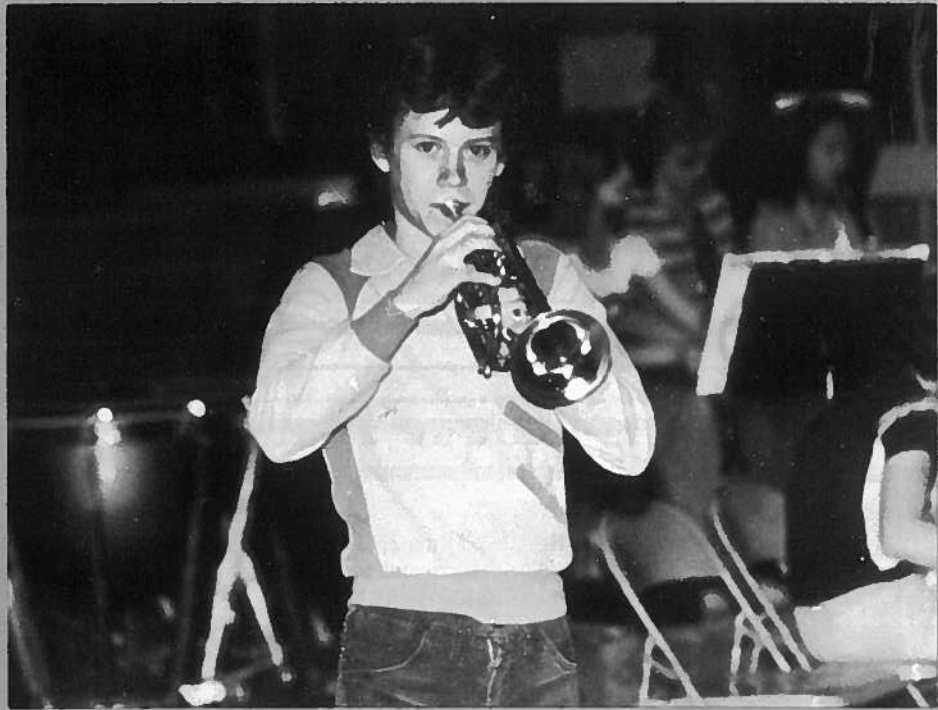
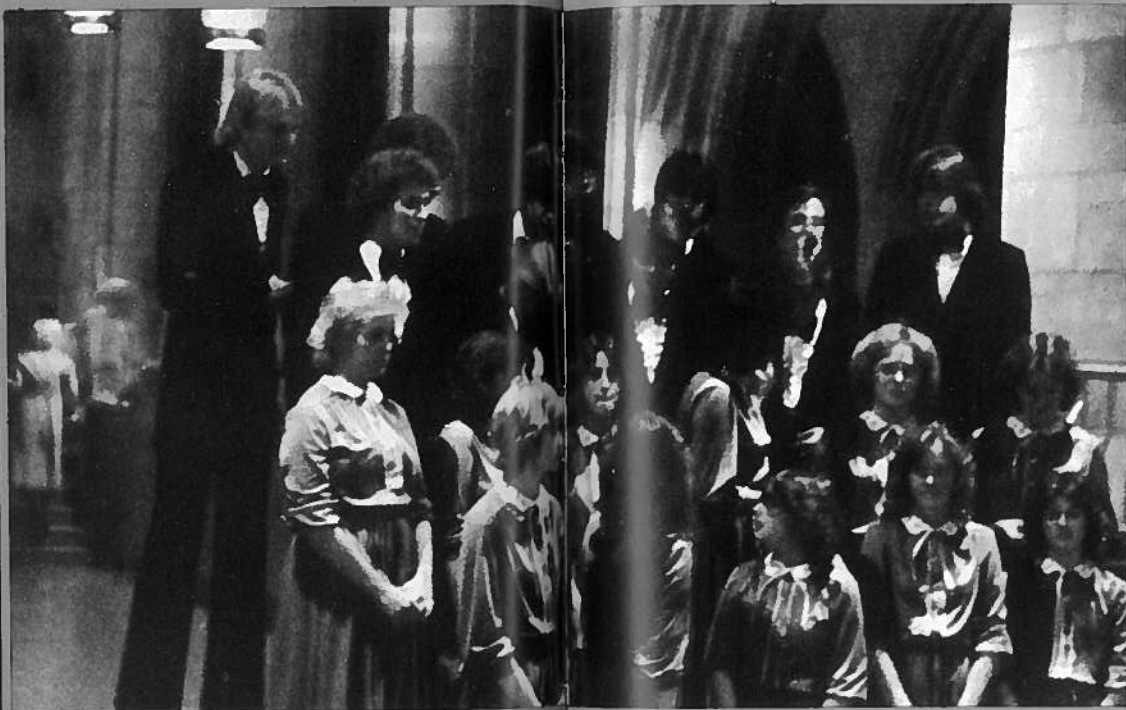




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Who's in charge?

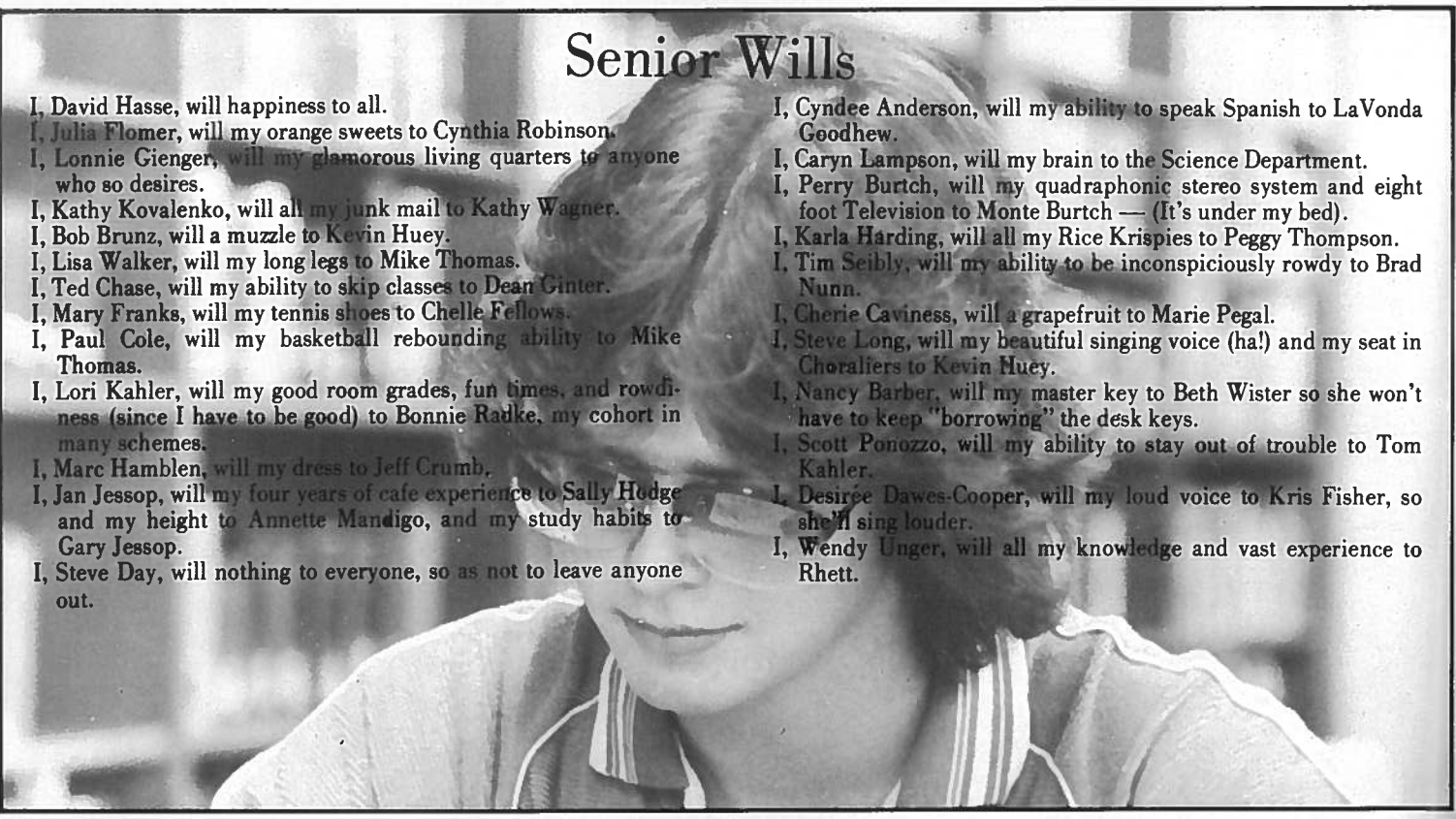


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## Senior Wills

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- I, David Hasse, will happiness to all.
  - I, Julia Flomer, will my orange sweets to Cynthia Robinson.
  - I, Lonnie Gienger, will my glamorous living quarters to anyone who so desires.
  - I, Kathy Kovalenko, will all my junk mail to Kathy Wagner.
  - I, Bob Brunz, will a muzzle to Kevin Huey.
  - I, Lisa Walker, will my long legs to Mike Thomas.
  - I, Ted Chase, will my ability to skip classes to Dean Ginter.
  - I, Mary Franks, will my tennis shoes to Chelle Fellows.
  - I, Paul Cole, will my basketball rebounding ability to Mike Thomas.
  - I, Lori Kahler, will my good room grades, fun times, and rowdiness (since I have to be good) to Bonnie Radke, my cohort in many schemes.
  - I, Marc Hamblen, will my dress to Jeff Crumb.
  - I, Jan Jessop, will my four years of cafe experience to Sally Hodge and my height to Annette Mandigo, and my study habits to Gary Jessop.
  - I, Steve Day, will nothing to everyone, so as not to leave anyone out.

- I, Cyndee Anderson, will my ability to speak Spanish to LaVonda Goodhew.
- I, Caryn Lampson, will my brain to the Science Department.
- I, Perry Burtch, will my quadraphonic stereo system and eight foot Television to Monte Burtch — (It's under my bed).
- I, Karla Harding, will all my Rice Krispies to Peggy Thompson.
- I, Tim Seibly, will my ability to be inconspicuously rowdy to Brad Nunn.
- I, Cherie Caviness, will a grapefruit to Marie Pegal.
- I, Steve Long, will my beautiful singing voice (ha!) and my seat in Choraliers to Kevin Huey.
- I, Nancy Barber, will my master key to Beth Wister so she won't have to keep "borrowing" the desk keys.
- I, Scott Ponzio, will my ability to stay out of trouble to Tom Kahler.
- I, Desirée Dawes-Cooper, will my loud voice to Kris Fisher, so she'll sing louder.
- I, Wendy Unger, will all my knowledge and vast experience to Rhett.

## Your Favorite Spot on Campus

1. Cyndee Anderson: Mrs. Kriner's office.
2. Tim Price: On top of the water tower.
3. Linda Lewis: The guy's dorm lobby.
4. Robin Cawdery: My bed in my room.
5. Carolyn Kyle: The hot carpet in front of the church.
6. Tina Bond: A dark secluded corner.
7. Wendy Kempf: The cafeteria.
8. Jeanne Cantrell: The Fire Pit.
9. Deanne Whybark: Down by the bell.
10. Lori Knapp: The gym.
11. Steve Day: On the bridge in front of the church.
12. Yolando Brito: In the trees by the water fountain.
13. Pam Ferguson: The ballfield.

## Pet Peeves

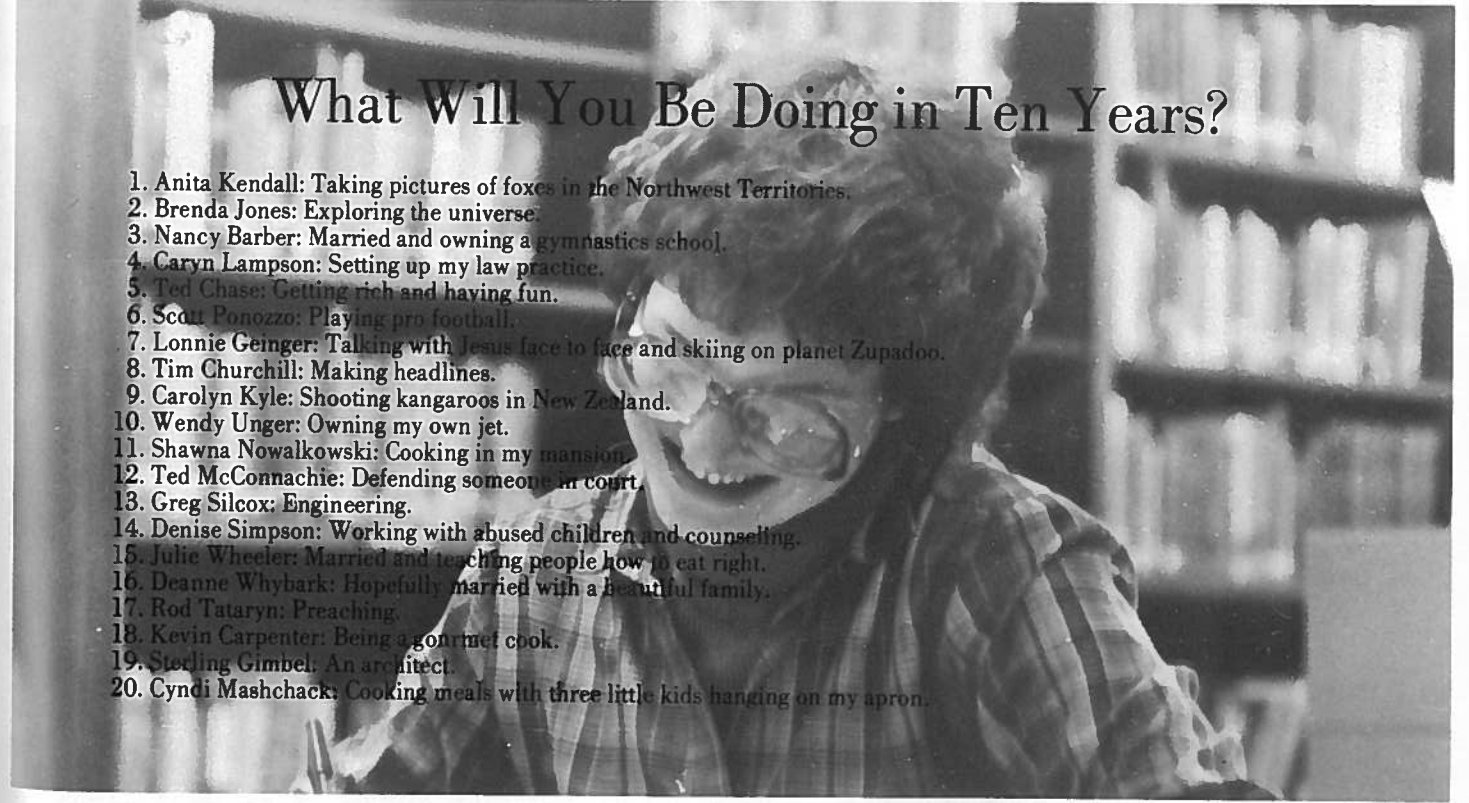
1. Steve Long: My roommate's habit of banging his toothbrush against the sink.
2. Lauris Nawalkowski: Picky people who come through line at dinner when I'm serving.
3. Jan Jessop: Crooked toilet seats.
4. Jim Dutro: Cold showers.
5. Nancy Barber: Cornflakes in my bed.
6. Mike Johnson: Dirty tennis shoes.
7. Scott Volyn: Yearbook questionnaires.
8. Colleen Kenny: People putting bubbles in my waterbed.
9. Heidi Parks: The limitation of home leaves.
10. Robin Cawdery: Getting fat.
11. Lana Hansen: People talking about other people and putting them down.
12. Kim Solomon: Cooked peas.
13. Tina Bond: When I forget to turn my lights off at night and they come on at 5:00 a.m.
14. Shawna Nowalkowski: Two-faced people.
15. Wendy Kempf: People who chew gum like a cow.
16. Pam Ferguson: Spots on my glasses.
17. LaVonda Goodhew: People who argue about stupid things.
18. Denise Simpson: Someone cracking their knuckles.
19. Rod Tataryn: People who are loud mouths.
20. Ron Simpson: When my roommate is eating an apple.

## Something Unique That Happened

1. Mrs. Kriner kidnapped and tied Julie Hiner and Robin Cawdery up in the Ad-Building with a ransom of 30 cookies. Rod Tataryn and Ted Carcich went crazy. They got a Marathon bar for finding them.
2. Carolyn Kyle got stuck in her pajamas under the desk in the girls' dorm lobby when Scott Volyn sat desk.
3. Robert Eberhardt was attacked by cafeteria gravy.
4. Miss Mary Lou got her door Vaseline'd.
5. Doug Brown fell on his face during a gymnastics program and the vault box fell on top of him.
6. John Carlson has a size 14 foot.
7. Kevin Huey got tied up with electrical cords after lights out.
8. Bonnie Radke was proposed to five times in Isreal.
9. Sherilyn Coon found a note hidden in a cupboard that had been written five years ago.
10. Scott Volyn and Marc Hamblen bet on the outcome of the Super Bowl and ended up wearing dresses.
11. Cherie Gruesbeck *unpeels* oranges.
12. Phil Waymire has a blanket he calls "Tigger."



## What Will You Be Doing in Ten Years?

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1. Anita Kendall: Taking pictures of foxes in the Northwest Territories.
  2. Brenda Jones: Exploring the universe.
  3. Nancy Barber: Married and owning a gymnastics school.
  4. Caryn Lampson: Setting up my law practice.
  5. Ted Chase: Getting rich and having fun.
  6. Scott Ponzio: Playing pro football.
  7. Lonnie Geinger: Talking with Jesus face to face and skiing on planet Zupadoo.
  8. Tim Churchill: Making headlines.
  9. Carolyn Kyle: Shooting kangaroos in New Zealand.
  10. Wendy Unger: Owning my own jet.
  11. Shawna Nowalkowski: Cooking in my mansion.
  12. Ted McConnachie: Defending someone in court.
  13. Greg Silcox: Engineering.
  14. Denise Simpson: Working with abused children and counseling.
  15. Julie Wheeler: Married and teaching people how to eat right.
  16. Deanne Whybark: Hopefully married with a beautiful family.
  17. Rod Tataryn: Preaching.
  18. Kevin Carpenter: Being a gourmet cook.
  19. Sterling Gimbel: An architect.
  20. Cyndi Mashchack: Cooking meals with three little kids hanging on my apron.



# Fall Campus Day

Sept. 18

May 31st



Sit around



We've got strength



Jump Back



Revenge at last



'Play hard, play fair, nobody hurt.' was the theme of our Fall Campus Day. We started the day of by having a sit down in the gym, then devided for assorted new games like Prui, Vampire, Earthball, and People Pass. The big event of the day was the pie throwing contest where faculty and students showed their marksmanship. We ended the eventful day with the Disney film "The Bears and I."





Teacher do we have to?

The leisure time activities are what occupy the students' spare time and add credits to their curriculum. Swimming met every Tuesday night for one quarter, ping pong was a real hit with two tables set up in the gym. Badminton and volleyball were there for the taking also. New games was one of the best known of all the L.T.A.'s. On Sunday there was also rollerskating in the gym. There was a variety of extra classes offered to occupy students' spare time and let them enjoy themselves too.



Social!



I got it!

# Leisure Time





Color my world!



Push it with our noses???



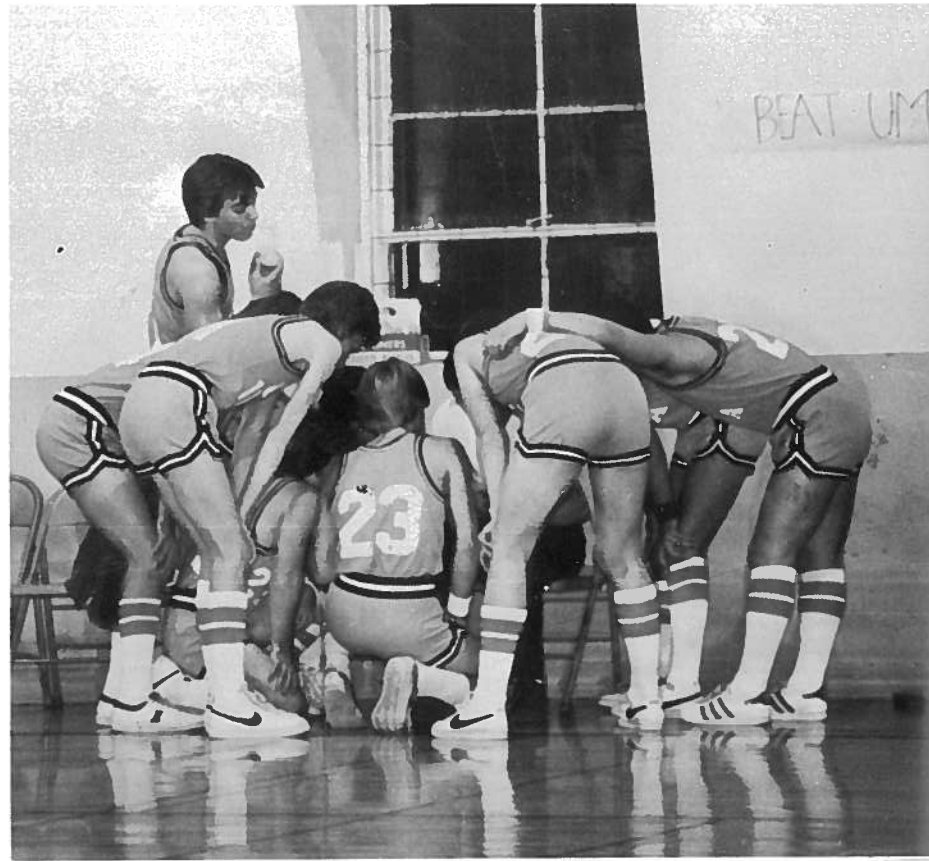
I've got grace!



Brawny muscles!



# Sports



Thumbs up

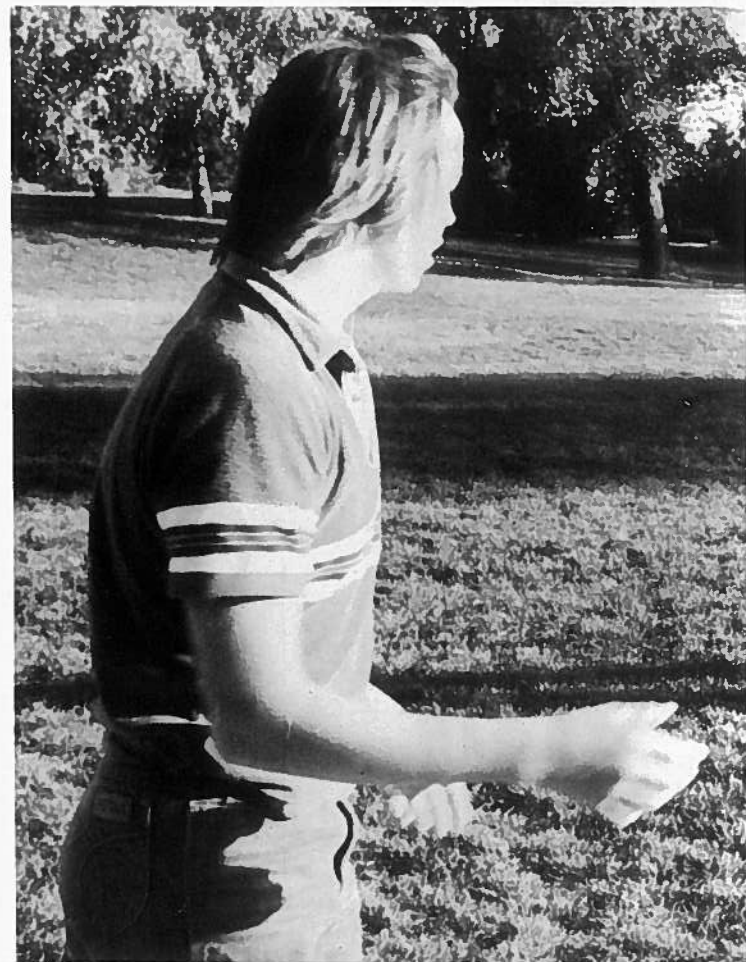


What a relief

Sports played an exciting roll in the lives of the U.C.A.'ers play period and Sundays were the most active times. The Intramurals include basketball, volleyball, football and baseball. Many fans attended the games giving the players moral support. "A" league played various outside games against teams from Wenatchee, Spokane, and alumni teams. There is also a "B" league. This provided a time for letting out frustrations and a little bit of excitement. Volleyball was a class sport in which there were points given for participation and for points made during the game. It was a good year for sports here at U.C.A.



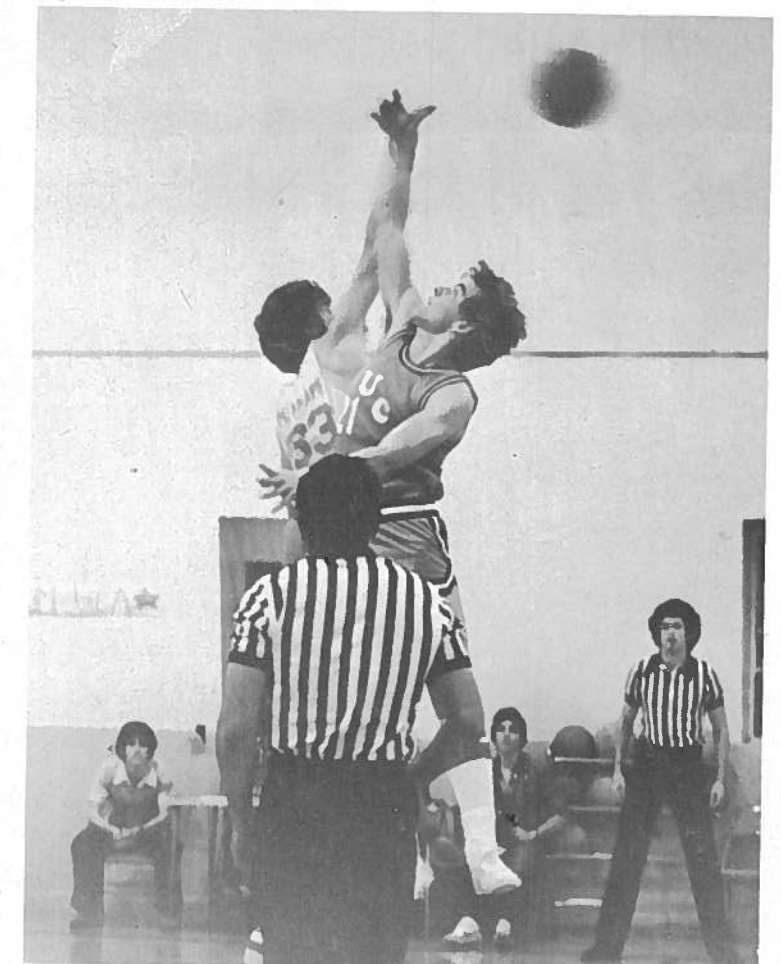
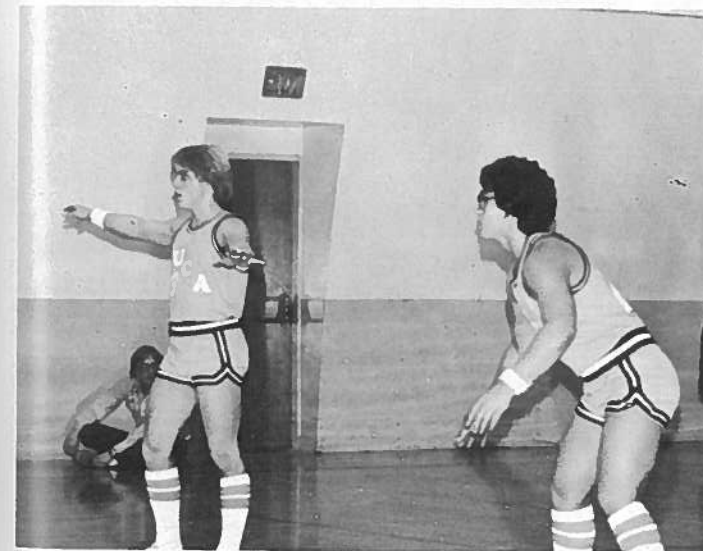
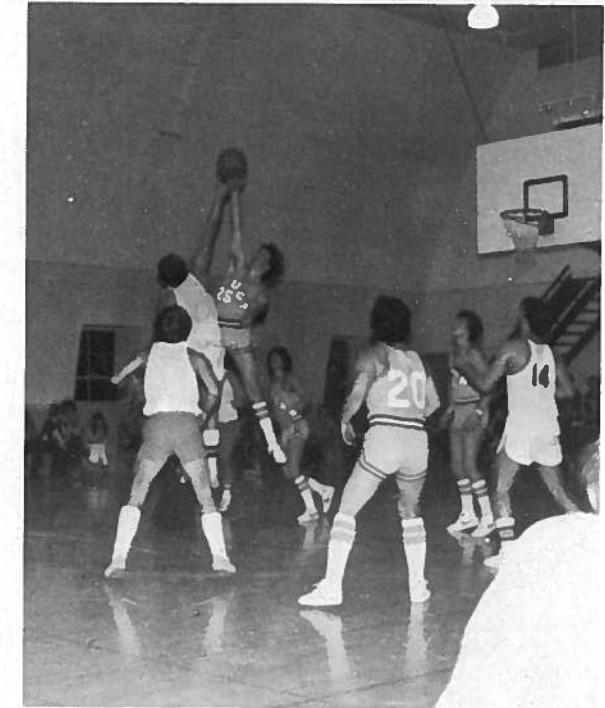
# Football



# Basketball



Stopped in action



Reach for the sky



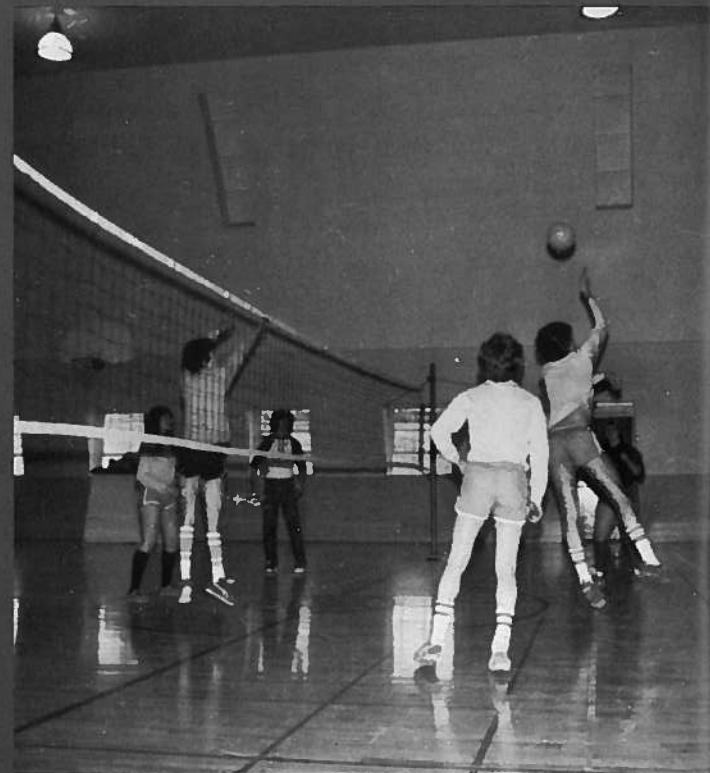
# Volleyball



A new karate kick?



Riiii!



# Other Games



That's using your racquet



One of my better shots!

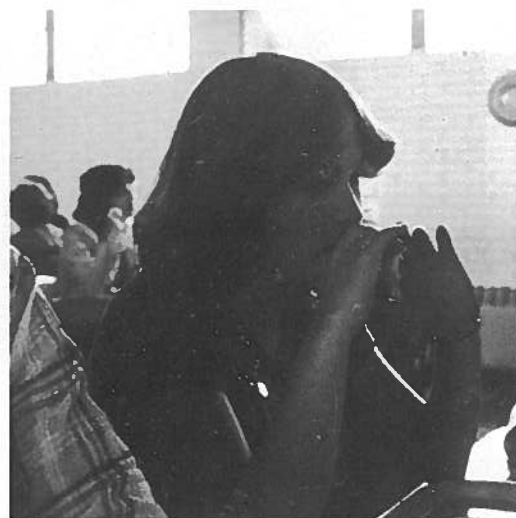








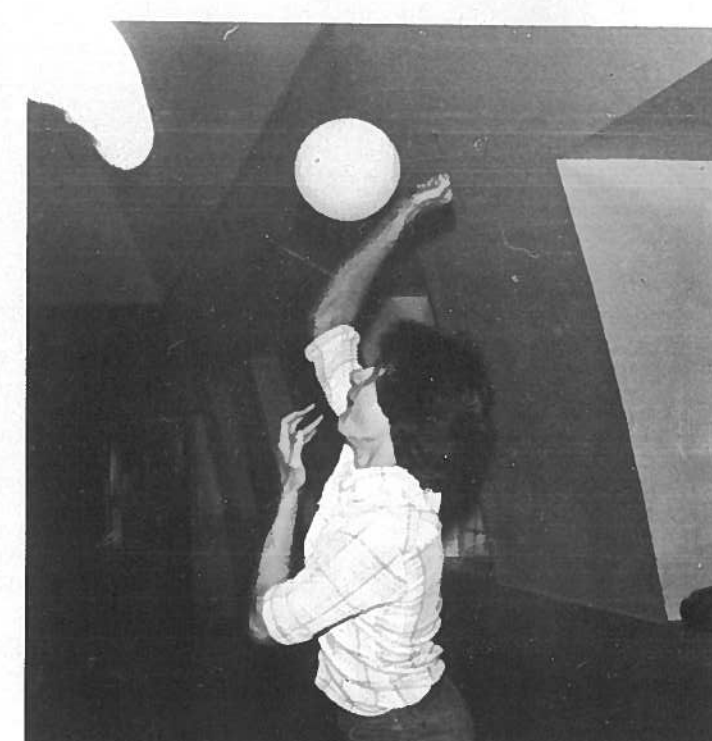
# Gossip Column



This is scary!

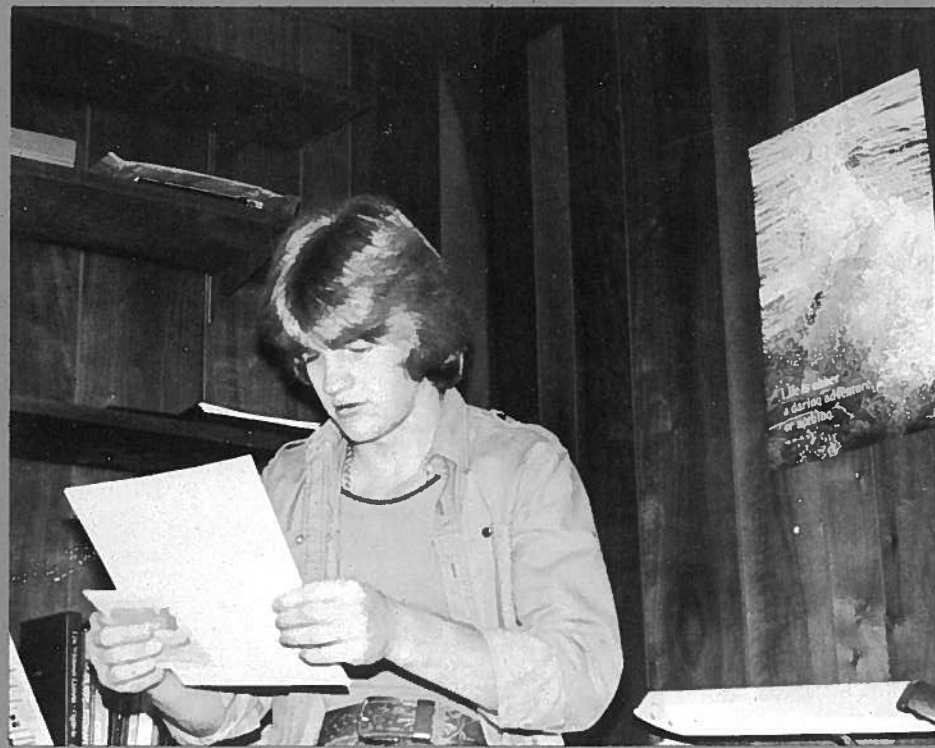
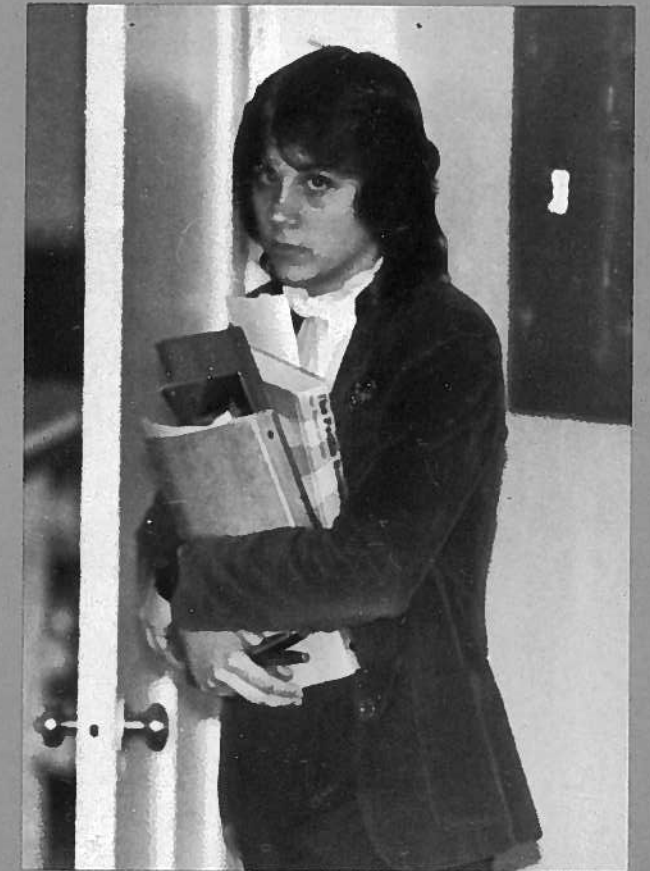
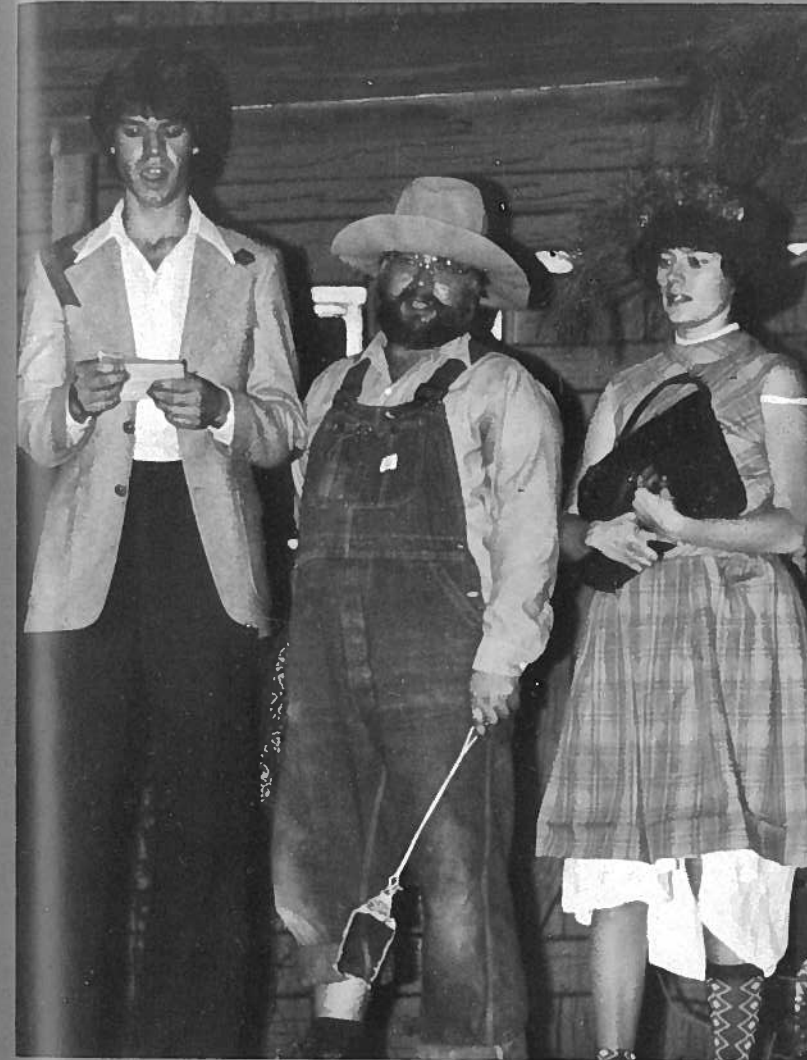


Nanny, Nanny, Nanny!



I've got this one









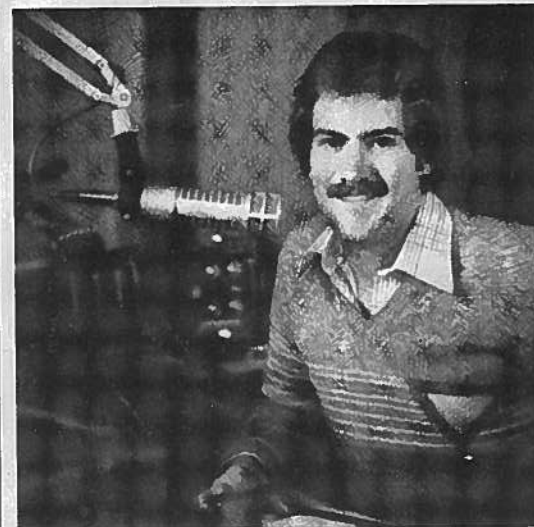












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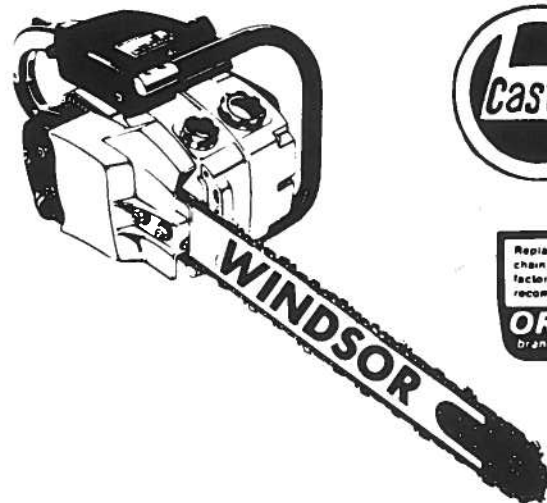
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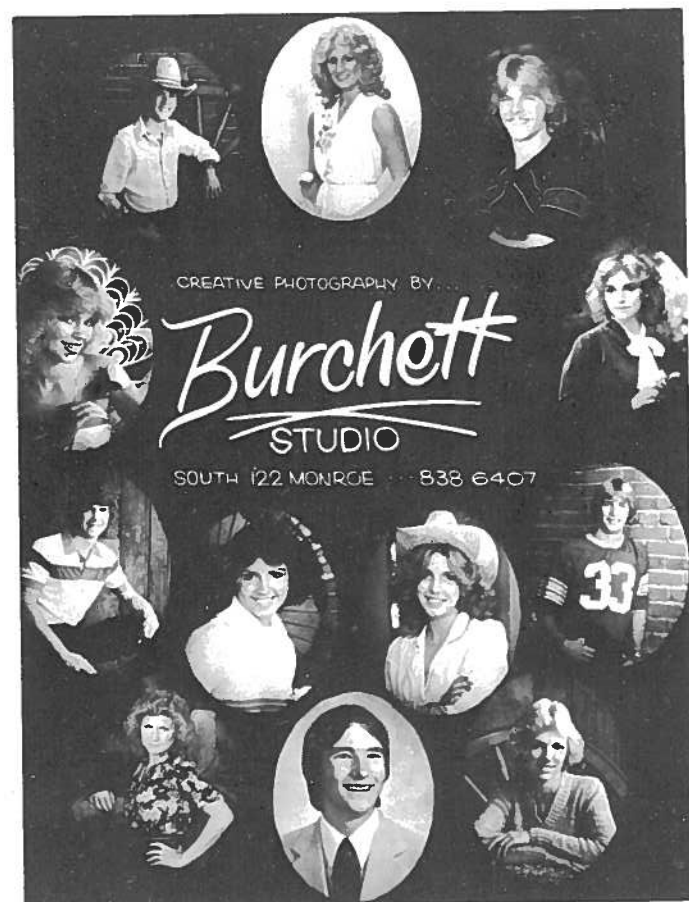
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Thoughts on the school year  
 "I'm excited about graduation and I'm anxious to be done." — W. U.  
 "Wonderbar!" — T. S.  
 "It's great! I've got the best friends!" — B. N.  
 "It's been TERRIFIC!" — S. V.  
 "Mine has been very choppy." — J. S.  
 "I think it has gone too fast." — B. B.  
 "It has been a real time of shaking-people making definite decisions.  
 "Also great being a Senior!" — L. W.  
 "I think it is a more friendly year." — A. M.  
 "It is the best school year of my life!" — R. E.  
 "Adequate." — D. H.  
 "It's like climbing a hill after you just put your skis on." — J. F.  
 "Fantastic — God is really alive, well, and working!" — L. G.  
 "Great!" — J. C.  
 "Fantastic!" — M. F.  
 "I like it, it's interesting and fun!" — J. C.  
 "Hard, cold, (not the weather) but trying to make it and getting there." — B. W.  
 "It's been *Superb!*" — L. B.  
 "NOT ROWDY!" — M. F.  
 "Very fun. Opened up many things to me." — J. H.  
 "It was really good to me! I'm glad I came to U.C.A. this year!" — C. C.  
 "I like school and I think it had a lot to offer kids of our educational level, spiritually and otherwise." — M. J.  
 "It's been good. People seemed reserved this year." — M. H.  
 "Started shaky — but getting together with Jesus!" — N. H.  
 "It's had its ups and downs but was a great but different year!" — S. P.



The staff

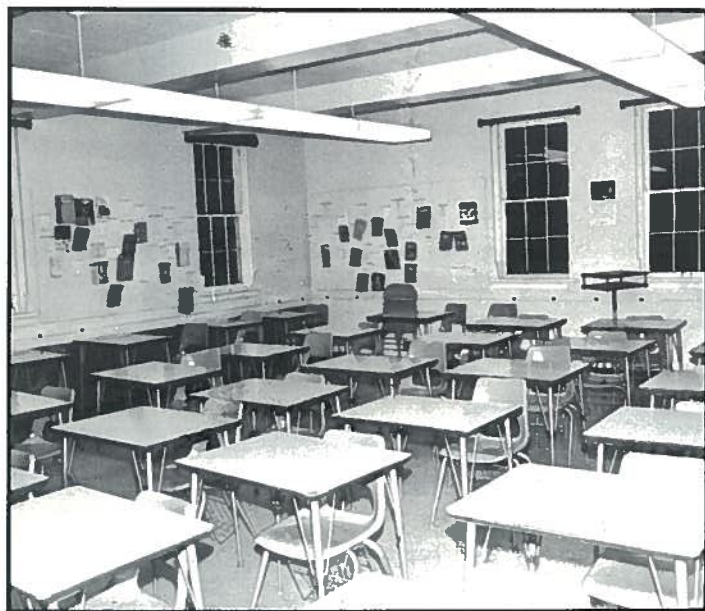


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