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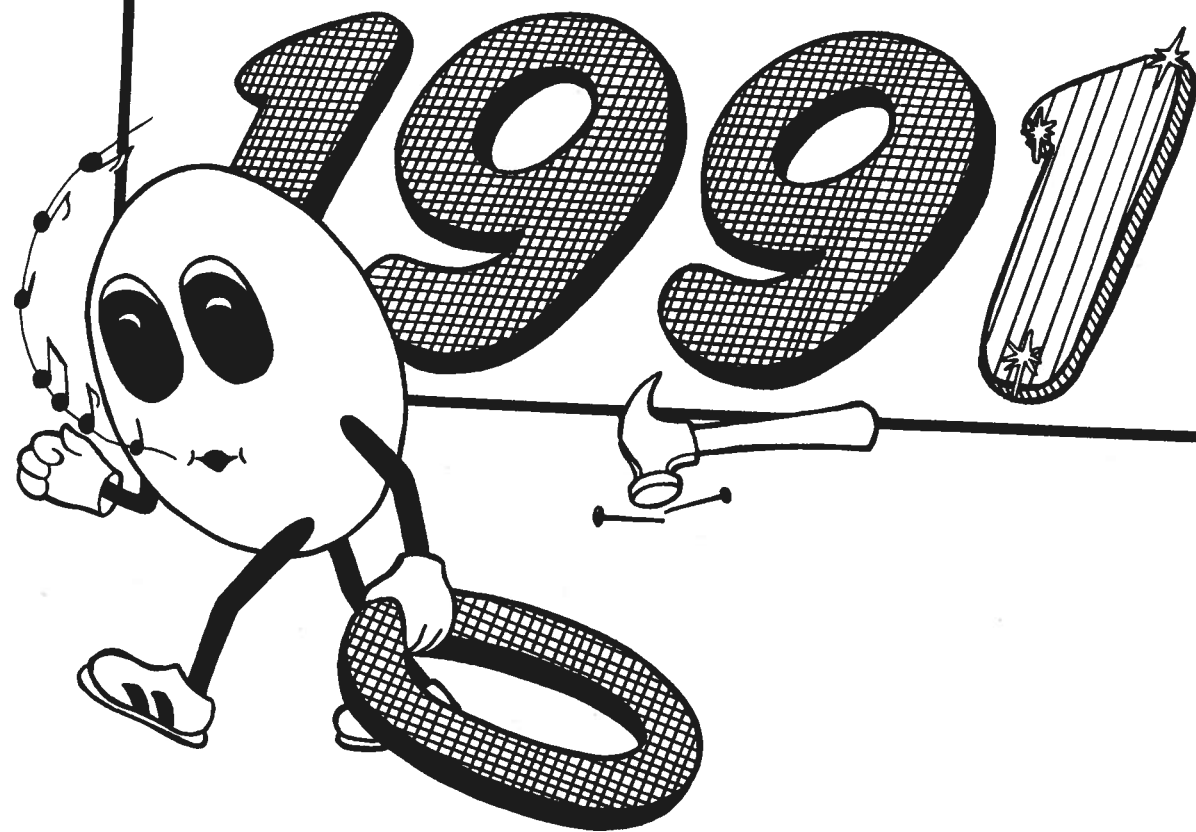
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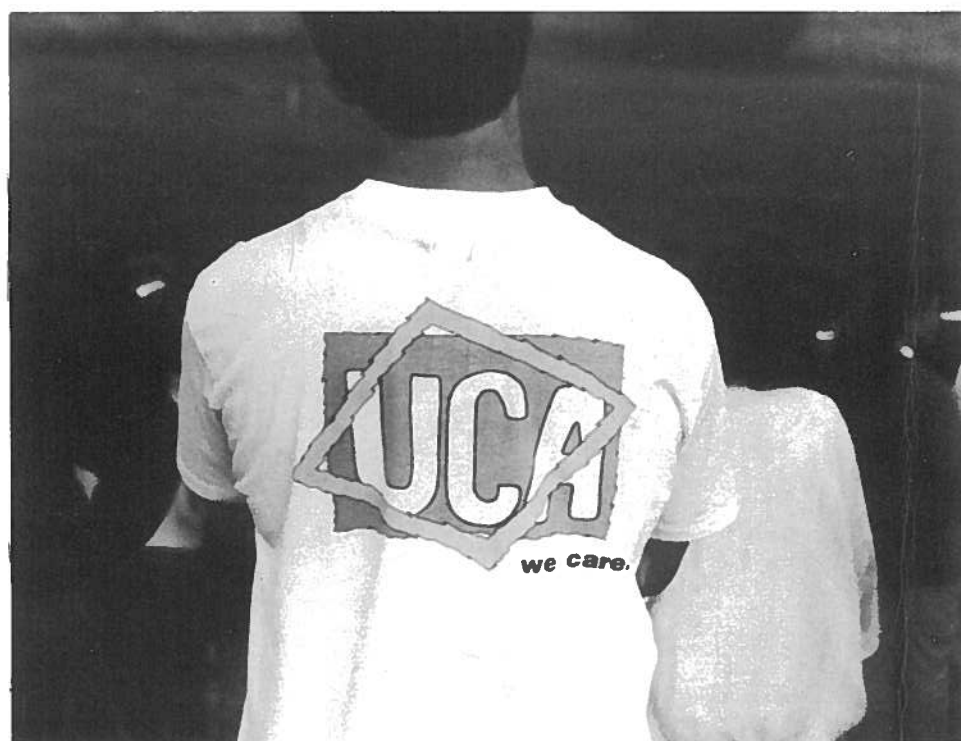
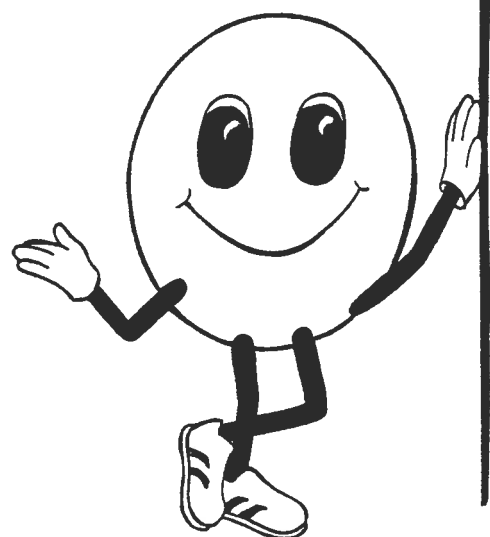


► At the ASB handshake everybody crowds excitedly into line to meet everyone else.

▼ Hey Smiley! Jennifer Boone smiles contagiously at the library desk as she checks out a stack of books as tall as the librarian.



► An unidentified male student unknowingly models the famous U.C.A. shirt for the camera.



# Spotlight

## UCA is definitely the spot to spend your high school years.

Every week is always filled with a wide variety of activities. Week-ends are something to especially look forward to.

Religious services vary in many ways. From guest speakers to Pastor Meidinger's sermons to carnation vespers, there is always a lot of meaning to the services.

Saturday night activities include wheelchair and donkey basketball games, ingathering, conference office home parties, amateur hour, music-a-rama, and other concerts. Saturday nights are one of the most exciting times on campus because the majority of the students are involved. Basketball games and other intramurals seem to be the main hype that hits the spot on Saturday nights.

On Sundays, students participate in varsity and FCA games, the mudbowl, watch movies in the dorms, attend Sunday school, go shopping in Spokane, or get some much needed shut-eye. Sunday seems to be the time when most students have a spot of time to relax.

School days are the most demanding and stressful of the week. These days are always filled with early mornings, late nights, work, and last minute cramming for quizzes and tests. Quizzes and tests

sometimes put students in an awkward spot, especially when it's finals week.

Different students have different spots of school life that are most memorable to them. Tim Freund, Mike Arlt, Chris Jones, and Rob Chowanietz recall the time that they stayed up until 5:00 a.m. shooting rubber bands at pop cans with a rubber band gun in Mike Arlt's room. Becky Wagner says she'll never forget the time that she went up to Schweitzer on winter off-campus day and received personal ski lessons from Brian Reed and Kent Cox.

Jeremy Featherston says he'll never forget the times that he had "penny wars" with David Fister and Paul Rodriguez. Brian Reed and Jeremy Nelson won't forget the mornings that they had to pry themselves out of bed to be at varsity football practice by 5:00. David Dunston said he won't forget the special day when he kissed Janet Schoepflin under the street light on faculty loop after he asked her out on October 11, 1990. Last but not least, Greg Kettner says he'll always remember making music videos in Dan Matoske's apartment.

Not every spot of school life is pleasant, but the good spots always seem to outweigh the bad. Fifty years down the road from now, when we're all grandmas and grandpas, we'll look back at this school year and say, "Sonny, those were the good old days!"

—S. Mantle

◀ The sun sets on another Friday evening as students and faculty welcome the Sabbath and the rest they get over the weekend.



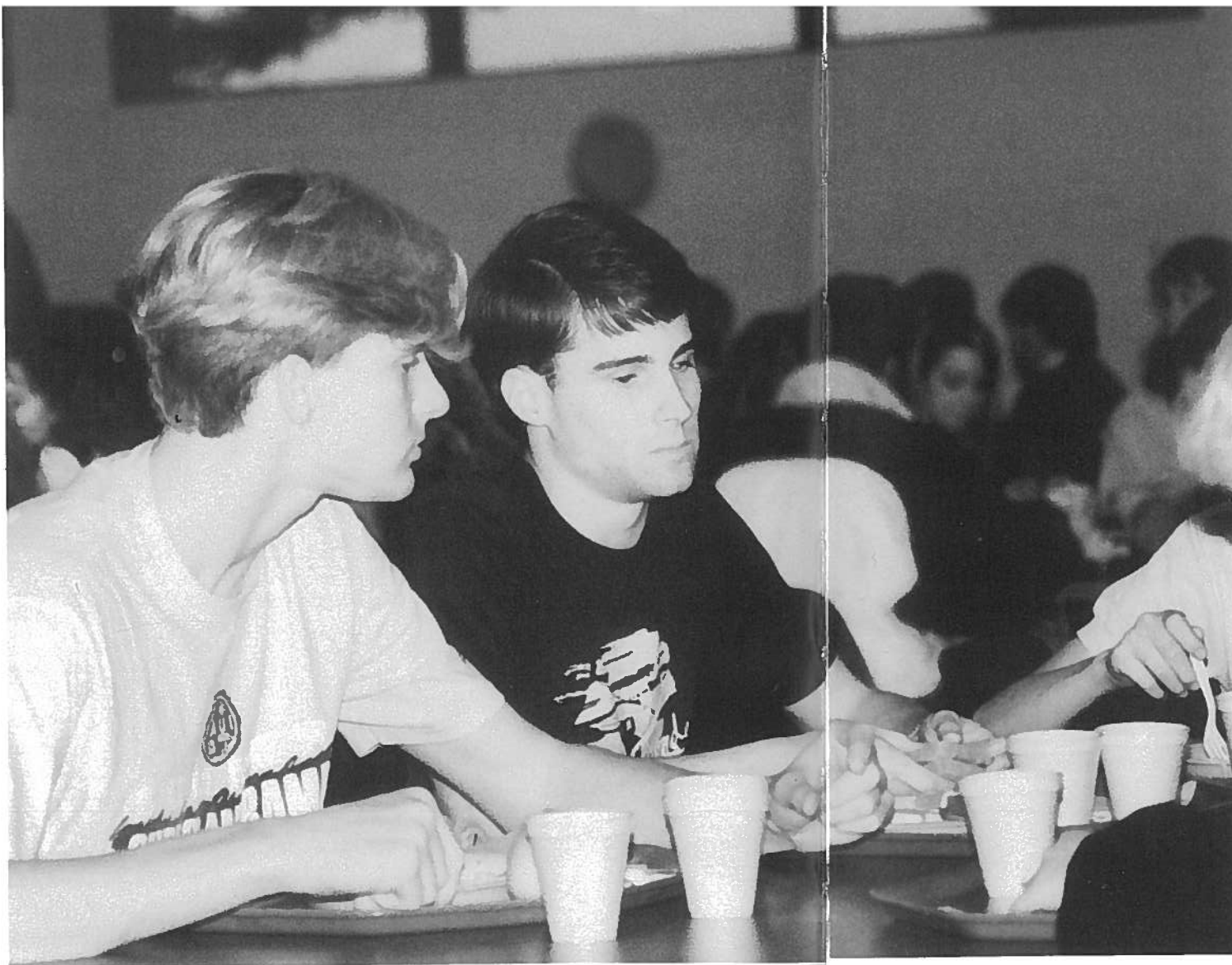


► Dave Delafield explains the intricacies of eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich to a disinterested Warren Magnuson during a typical noontime meal.

▼ "Come with me my dear," says Scott Buckmiller as he escorts Jill Urie across campus to the ad building.



► The Senior class enjoys the action at a Spokane Chiefs hockey game for their class party in December.



◄ A serious game of foosball is enjoyed by Eric Wren and John Hughes during a rare moment of free time in the Lion's Den.

# Student Life

## Rise and shine!

A hand slaps the alarm clock. Thomas Spot pulls his head up from the pillow, which has been his best friend for the past six hours. "Shoot!" he yells, as he looks at the clock. The time is 6:58 a.m.. There are only seventeen minutes left to dress, eat, and get to U.S. history on time.

He pulls on his sweats, then the t-shirt and UCA golf tournament hat follow. He *thinks* about making his bed, then dashes off to breakfast with his homework under one arm.

After gulping down a bowl of granola and two classes of orange juice, Tom hurries to the ad building. Just as the second bell rings, Tom slides into his chair.

Four or five classes have passed. He slept through his 8:51 Bible class and his accounting class, so he isn't quite sure what time it is. Then Thomas remembers that it is time for dinner. He drops his books off in his room and then walks with his roommate to dinner.

After stuffing himself with spaghetti and onion bread, he runs back to the dorm, grabs his towel and soap, and heads for the showers. While he dresses for work, he thinks about all three hundred biology assignments he has to grade in three hours. Thomas can feel another typical day engulfing him.

Now that he is presentable, Tom heads for the office where he will spend not just three hours, but the next four hours grading assignments. As soon as the last assignment is graded, Tom takes off running to the cafe. "Great," he thinks, "they're having hoagies for supper. My favorite!"

After supper, Tom runs up to the gym for his floor hockey game. He is really tired, but this game will hopefully bring life back into his body. His team had been losing by three goals, but Tom just tied the game at 4-4. In the next two minutes, Tom's team takes the lead for good and they win the game 6-4. Tom is now wide awake and ready for worship.

After worship, the next two hours of the night are dedicated to his homework, along with sixteen "bathroom breaks," as he calls them. At 10:30 it is time for Thomas to go to bed. He has already been up for over fifteen hours.

Just as he's pulling the covers over his head, some guys come into the room. They start to talk with Tom, but he has no interest in talking tonight.

It is now 2:00 a.m., but that doesn't matter at all to Tom, for he is fast asleep, trying to get as much rest as he can before he has to hit that good-for-nothing alarm clock again.

--Greg Kettner

# A Designer's Picnic

"Okay guys," said Mr. Lake as he pulls the coach up next to Cottonwood lodge on the day of the day of the fall picnic, "We need some help getting the pop out of the cargo bays."

People push past him paying no attention to him. Tote bags filled with beach towels, swimming suits, and suntan lotion bump against legs and seats as students scramble to get to MiVoden's cafeteria where they've heard they can sign up for classes.

In the cafeteria the entire student body assembles excitedly. Ron Tyler and the ASB officers try desperately to get the room to stop echoing with the sounds of happy chatter.

"Can we have it QUIET?!!!" someone yells into the microphone. The roar decreases to a low rumble and Ron is able to get everyone seated.

Important information is imparted to the crowd, and as soon as people think they know what they're supposed to do they jump into action. Sign-up tables act like magnets drawing waterskiing "wannabees," volleyball enthusiasts, and windsurfing fans.

"What are you signing up for?"

"Write my name down with yours for horseback riding."

"When are you going paddle boating? Can I come with you?"

The questions and comments bounce back and forth around the tables until everyone

has signed themselves up for the classes that they want.

A huge game of capture-the-flag begins on the field. After a while people are risking their lives to rescue their teammates from the prison of the opponent while others run their legs off dodging the enemy. The game is close. One flag is moved closer to the battle line and then the other. Finally the Senior/Freshman team wins.

The ASB fall picnic is off to a fun start. The rest of the day is filled with waterskiing, canoeing, sailing, paddle boating, volleyball, windsurfing, and swimming, just to name a few. Many students have good things to say about the day.

Darin Patzer said, "It was sweet. It was nice of the faculty to let us go."

"We should do it again, it was awesome," enthused Joel Natterstad.

Philip Monroe intoned, "Hardy's jet skis made the day exciting."

Craig Bartholomew summed up the basic enjoyment of all, "I liked the water, it was great."

Jennifer Jager had an exciting day. She said, "I especially had fun swimming in my clothes."

The attitude of all who went is summed up by Angelika Kraus, "It was the best fall picnic we have had in all of our four years!"

--W. Magnuson, G. Canaday



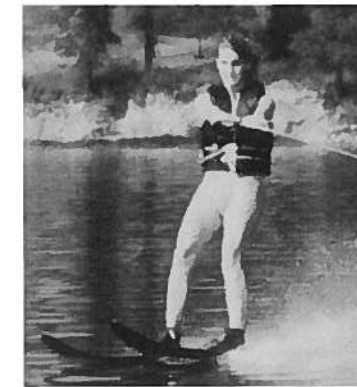
◀ Though not very windy at MiVoden, Mr. Lake skillfully ferries students across Hayden Lake and back.

▼ "Oh ouch!" moans David Delafield after he viciously serves the ball during a volleyball game at MiVoden.



▲ At the first assembly of the year, new and returning students come together in great anticipation of a wonderful year to come.

► Concentrating intently on the game, Mike Evans gets ready to spike the volleyball while at MiVoden on the day of the fall picnic.



◀ "Lord, Please don't let me fall when I drop this ski!" prays Sherilyn Harms as she skims across Hayden Lake's glassy water at the ASB fall picnic.

◀ "It's going to be a great year!" says Rick Case as he and David Dunston wait to get their pictures taken on registration day.





▼ "Yes Mom, I know this is the second time I've called this week," answers Warren Hamilton, keeping in touch.



▼ "UCA Mens' Dorm," Anthony Way takes his desk job seriously.



## The Hilton

**P**icture if you will, an alarm clock with the strength of a cannon and the sound of an uzi, followed by a furious arm crashing into the clock, shattering it on the floor. Another alarm clock broken and another day beginning in the boys' dorm. After about 7:00 a.m. the dorm is relatively quiet with the exception of a lazy senior taking a late morning shower.

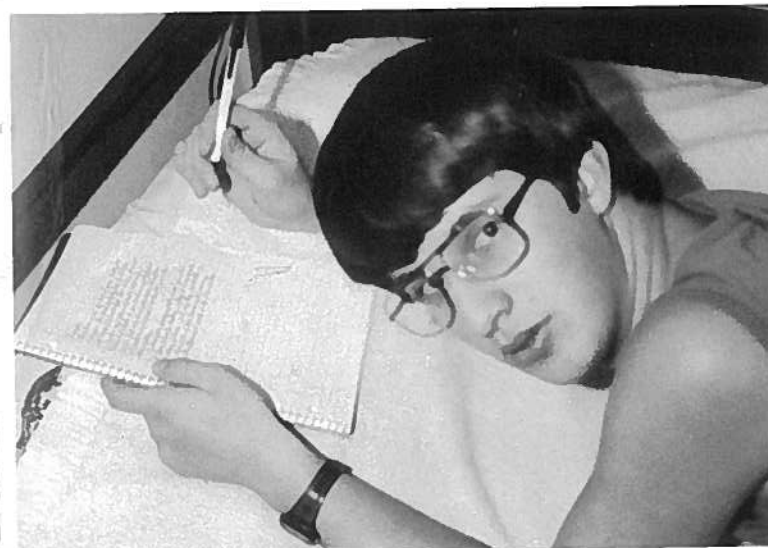
The boys' dorm really comes alive after play period. Some are tired from intramurals, some are smiling about their girlfriends, and some are just plain obnoxious. Throw

them all together and you're in for an interesting night. There's always a few studying, a few sleeping, and the rest spend study halls studying with friends. There is the occasional "all-nighter" when guys turn into zombies studying for a "Peach" test.

Breaking the monotony is the semi-regular cold shower where a brief brawl is followed by the showering of a new Romeo.

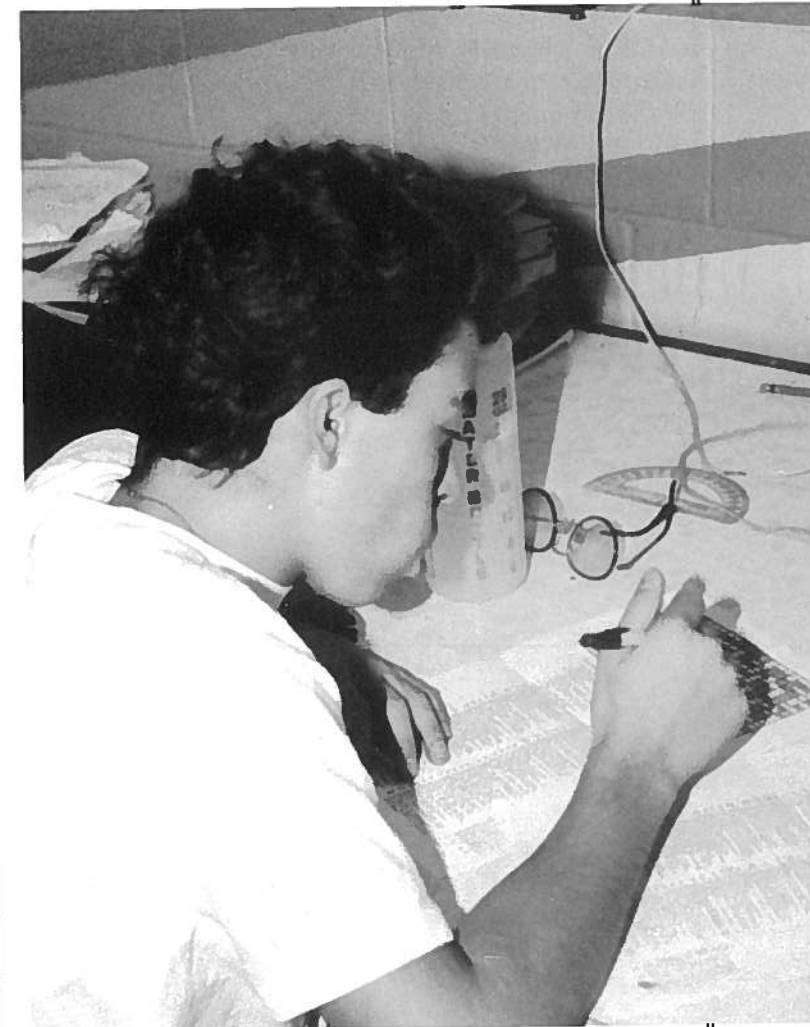
Late nights, good friends, and a little studying here and there is what you'll find in the guys' dorm.

--D. Dunston



◀ A little thirsty? David Fister bends over to get a drink from the fountain in the guys' dorm lobby before heading on to bigger and better things.

▼ Hard at work or having fun? Ben Juhl works on a crossword puzzle during study hall.



◀◀ Joe Moyer, busily "primping" in front of the mirror, is taken by surprise.

◀ Writer's block? Allen Haugsted writing a paper for English during study hall.



# Motel 6

"Wasn't that the best game you ever saw?!"

"Varsity really whipped those guys tonight!"

"I've never screamed so hard in my life!"

Hyper girls file into the chapel after a very exciting play period. The room echoes with their chatter and Hannah Cutting and Kristin have a hard time getting the room quiet enough to start song service. On a night like this, everyone really gets into song service singing "Be Bold" and the "Walka Walka" song before winding down to softer songs like "God is so Good."

After worship the dorm occupants indulge in a mad scramble for the phones and the dorm store. "Please be quiet," a love-struck girl yells at the store's noisy patrons. Inside the store, Krys Garnes asks, "What kind of candy bar shall I buy tonight?" Decisions are very hard to make in the well-stocked store.

On Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, girls can be found

sitting down by the desk frantically scratching out messages to their special men. They must hurry because notes are supposed to leave the dorm at 8:30 when study hall starts.

When study hall starts, most girls are visiting their neighbors, having a doughnut feed in the room next door, or popping a night's supply of popcorn in the kitchenette. Most of the time study hall gets fairly quiet, but at times girls are too excited to study.

At 10:30 lights go out. Quite often, many are not done studying. As one walks the halls, girls can be seen sitting under the hall lights or in the rec. rooms getting in some late night cramming.

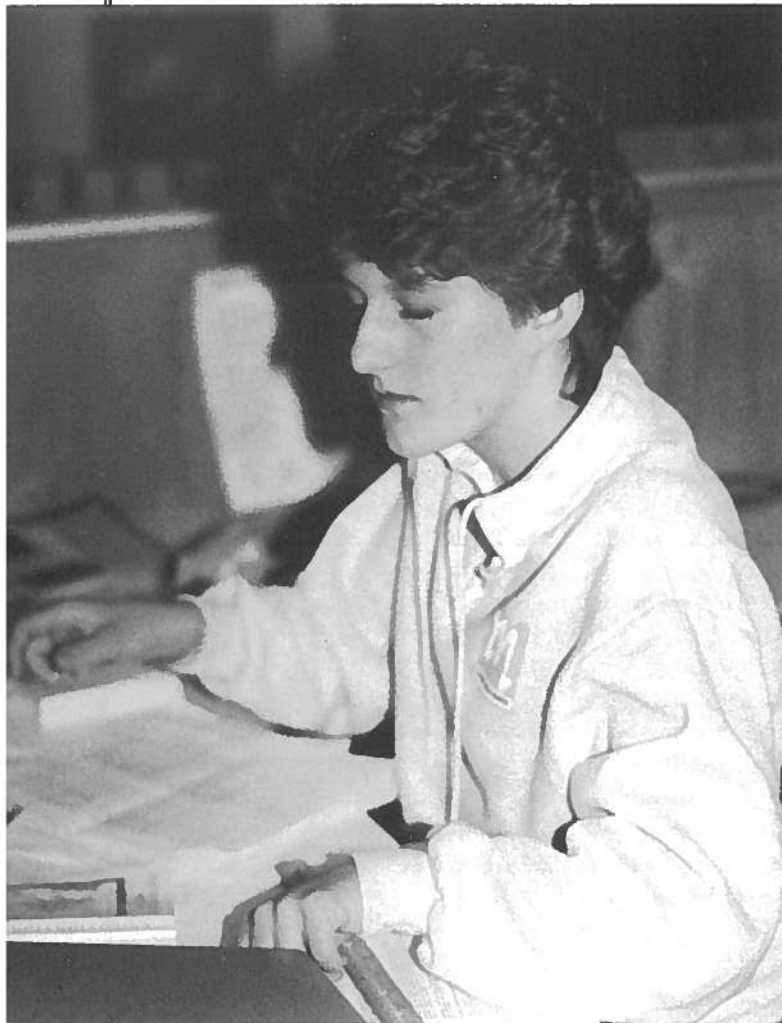
After midnight, the desk worker is the only one still awake enough to listen to the mice scratching in the ceiling overhead.

Another night is over in the girls' dorm. But there will be many more late nights to look forward to.

--D. Ball

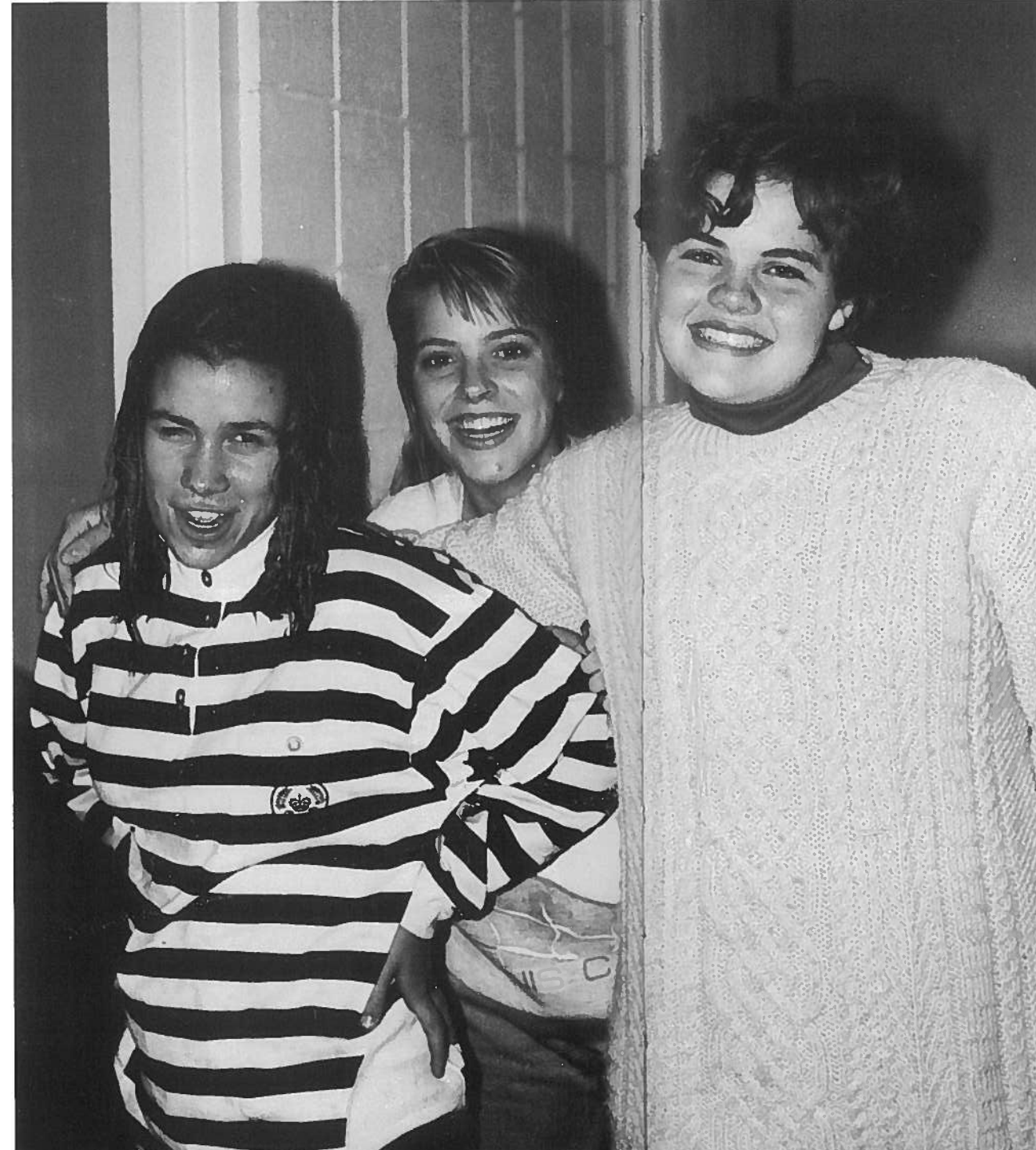
►► While Jenny Spears talks to the Guys' Dorm, Twila Cossette calls Alaska.

► Girls' Dorm RAs (left to right) Edee Burns, Heidi Dietrich, Jennifer Jager, Sophia DeMos, Meriha DiScala, Heidi Vietz, Tera Harden.



▲ While doing her Bible homework at the desk, late one evening, Meriha DiScala begins to fall asleep in an upright position.

► "Of course it felt good!" Janet says sarcastically after a most refreshing cold shower.



▲ "Oh help me!" laughs Jennifer Boone as she chokes on her popcorn while visiting at the desk.



▲ Stocking up for a late night study session, Tonya Seymore is seen buying snack food from the girls' dorm store.





► Brian Smith and Shaun Lunt involved in a village pastime—foosball.

▼ Michelle Davison questions Shelly Iblings, "Are you *sure* you drove the speed limit? It only took ten minutes to get here this morning!"



◀ "I appreciate my electricity not being turned off like in the dorm. I like my music when I want it, and I want it *NOW!*" —Kimberly Gee

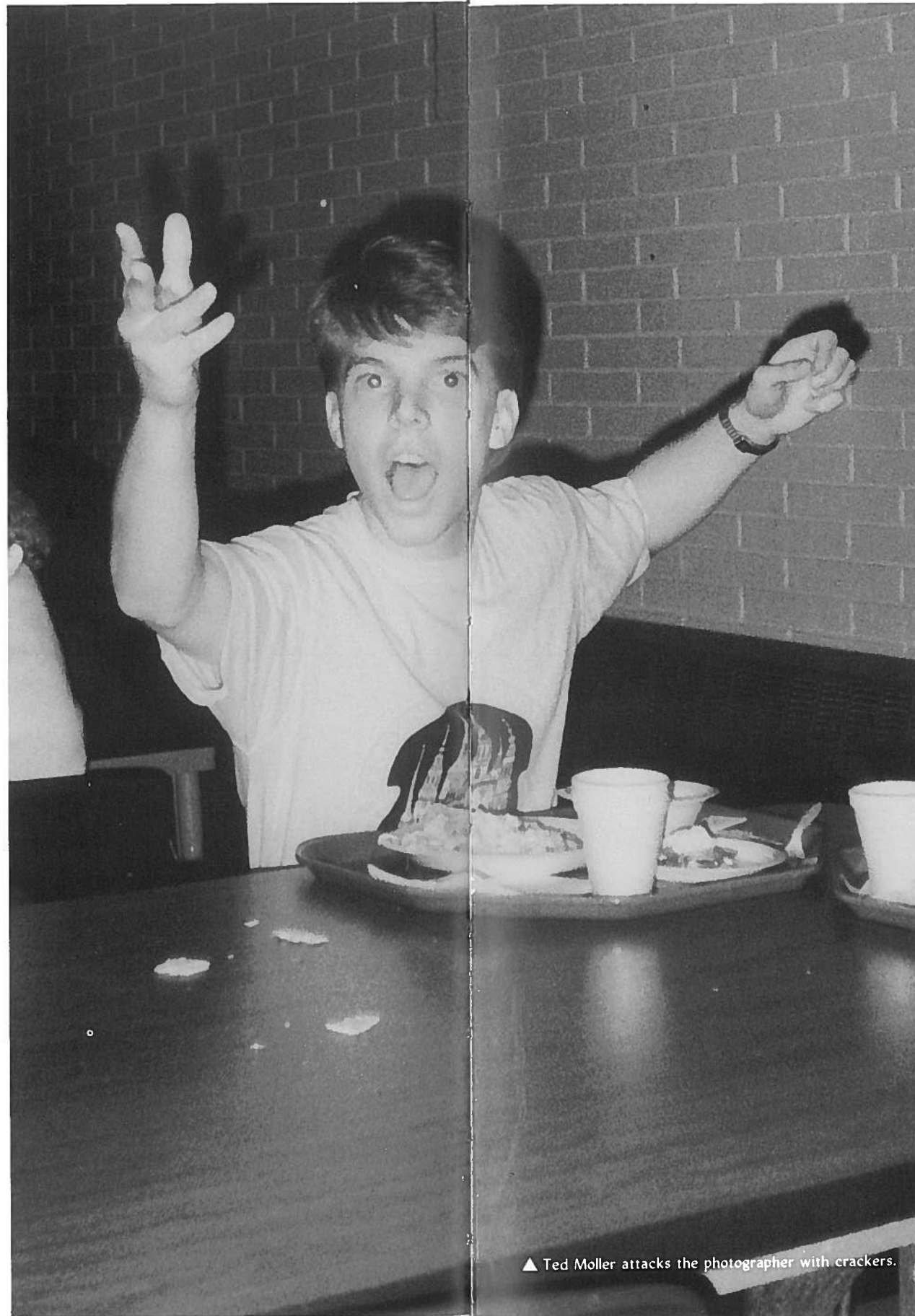
## Freedom!

**F**reedom is the important advantage of being a village student. If they want their freedom, sometimes they have to sacrifice time spent with friends. Village kids can come to school just in time for classes and leave immediately following. However, to get to know dorm students, they have to choose between staying after classes or going home.

Friends are very im-

portant to them although they enjoy their freedom. Freedom includes having a radio and the use of a car. They enjoy the independence very much. They don't have to worry about being to worships on time or if it's guys' or girls' town day. Day students may miss out on a lot of campus gossip and the ruckus of dorm life. Nevertheless, they still have the best of both worlds, great friends at school, and off-campus freedom.

--L. Rasmussen



▲ Ted Moller attacks the photographer with crackers.

## Cafe Capers

**I**t's a snowy December afternoon and David Heyden feels inspired to put ice down Angela Thunstrom and Tami Foster's backs while at work in the cafe. Seeing their plight, LeRoy "Rodeo" Wheeler rescues the damsels by drenching David with the water hose. That's how LeRoy became the cafeteria hero.

Life in the cafeteria is anything but boring. "What keeps it interesting is the people," says Kettie Fisher.

Angela Thunstrom adds, "Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Wilson, and Ms. Slawson are all great to work for. They care about what goes on and make sure everyone likes what is put out to eat that day. Working is exciting."

Often students are sent to the cafe to fulfill their free-labor sentences. One lucky victim was Melinda Klein. About the work she remarks, "Oh my lands, it was terrible! I about died! I had to scrape under the tray rails with a knife. I scrubbed grape juice and squash off the walls. I also had to sweep and mop the entire cafeteria floors."

Mike Scott advises, "A word to the wise—if you're going to throw food make sure Mrs. Botimer isn't looking. If you don't you'll spend your afternoon wiping off tables."

Altogether, the cafe is more than just a place to eat and do free labor, it's somewhere to relax, laugh and spend a little extra time with friends.

--R. Brewer, M. Klein



▲ "Move over bacon, here comes something leaner," sings Andy Toms as he prepares stripples for breakfast.



◀ "Don't worry, dear, even if it's a little overdone we can still serve it," Mrs. Peacock tells Jenny Spears.



# Good Times

Varsity basketball, donkey basketball, wheelchair basketball, movies, swimming, conference home parties, pizza feeds, and the mud bowl make it possible for weekends to hit the spot for many students this year.

The varsity basketball games are probably the most enjoyed extracurricular activities. Games are held on Saturday and Sunday nights against teams from Troy, Spokane, Tri Cities, Hermiston and Farmington. "After a game you feel like you've gotten a week's exercise," quips Darin Douglass. Students cheer while the guys on the team give it all they've got.

Along with the fun of varsity basketball, there has been wheelchair and donkey basketball. On the donkeys, the stu-

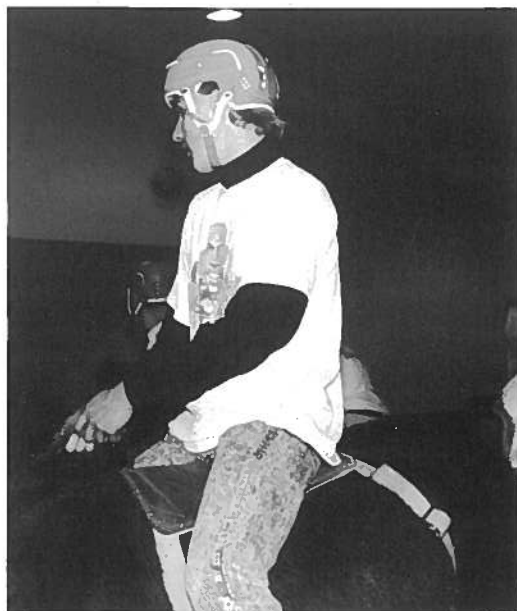
dents having better skills an much more luck, beat the faculty team. In the wheelchair game, the Spokane Cyclones rolled all over the UCA students.

The "Mud Bowl" is an event for everyone on Sunday afternoon. The senior/freshmen team dominated the junior/sophomore team. The hard hitting action, mud in the opponents face, and the will to win, added to the game. The players as well as the spectators enjoyed the afternoon.

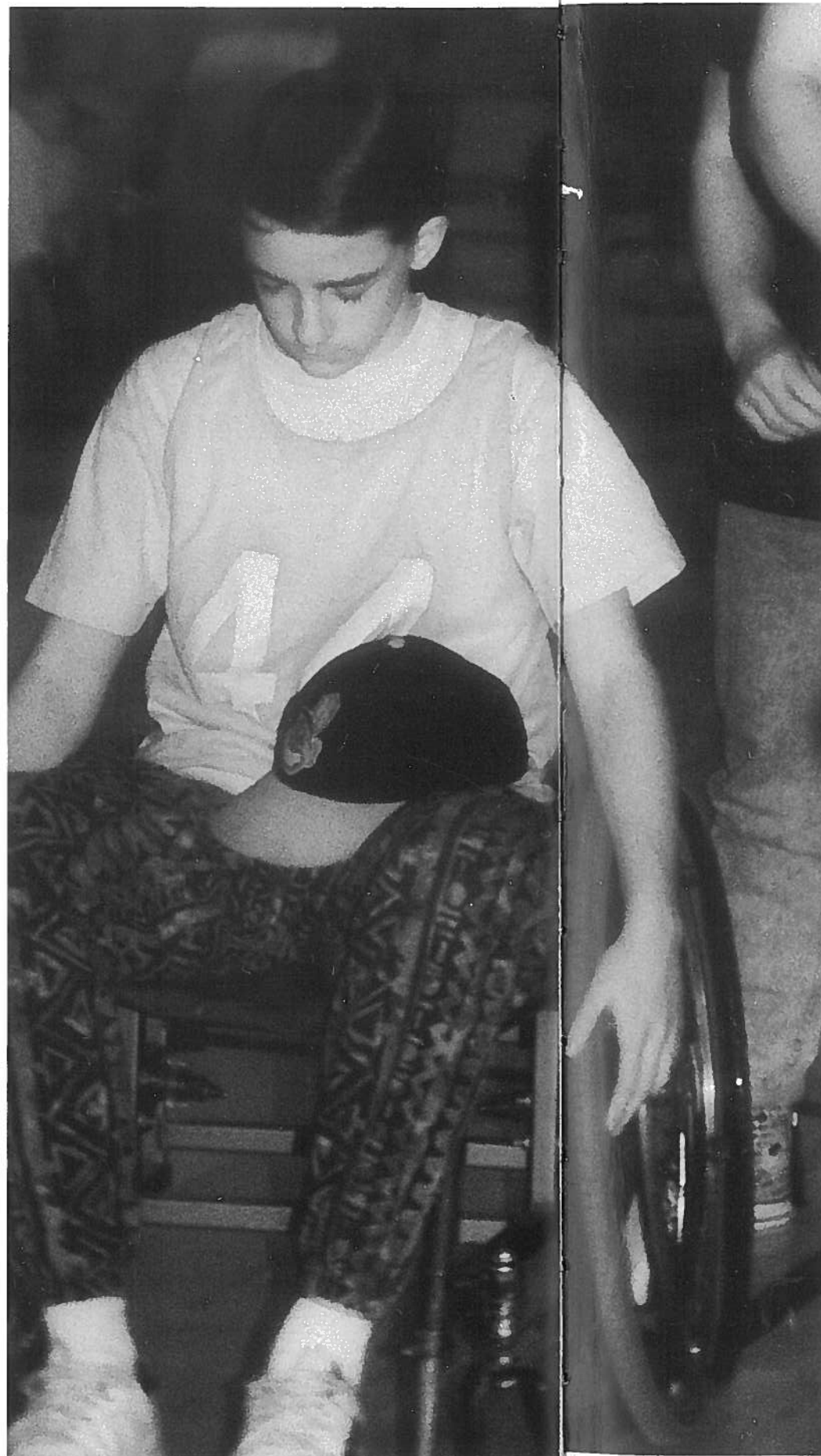
Finally, the swimming, movies, and pizza feeds make free time fun and exciting for many students. The faculty this year have made possible many fun and memorable times at UCA--times that have really hit the spot.

--G. Kettner

► During the donkey basketball game, Jeremy "Air" Nelson watches the basketball roll off his hand and out of bounds.

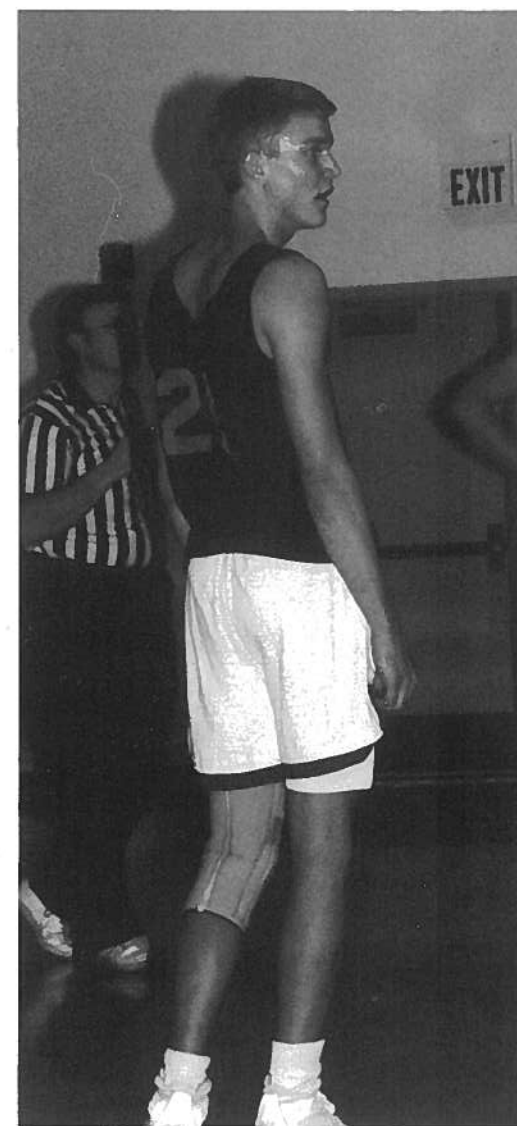


► Joel Natterstad takes time out before the wheelchair basketball game to breathe a silent prayer.



▲ After the "mud bowl," Greg Kettner cools off under some serious pressure put on by Mr. Kast.

◀ During a varsity basketball game, Mike Arlt mentally prepares to grab another rebound.



▲ At the Carambot's house, Mike Bosse and Allen Haugsted kick back and take it easy at the conference home parties.





◀ Alisa Schimke and Steve Gilmore find time to relax together between classes.

## "How do you make your relationship work?"



"We have one free class period in the afternoon. That's reserved as special time for us," says Heidi Dietrich about herself and Joe Moyer.



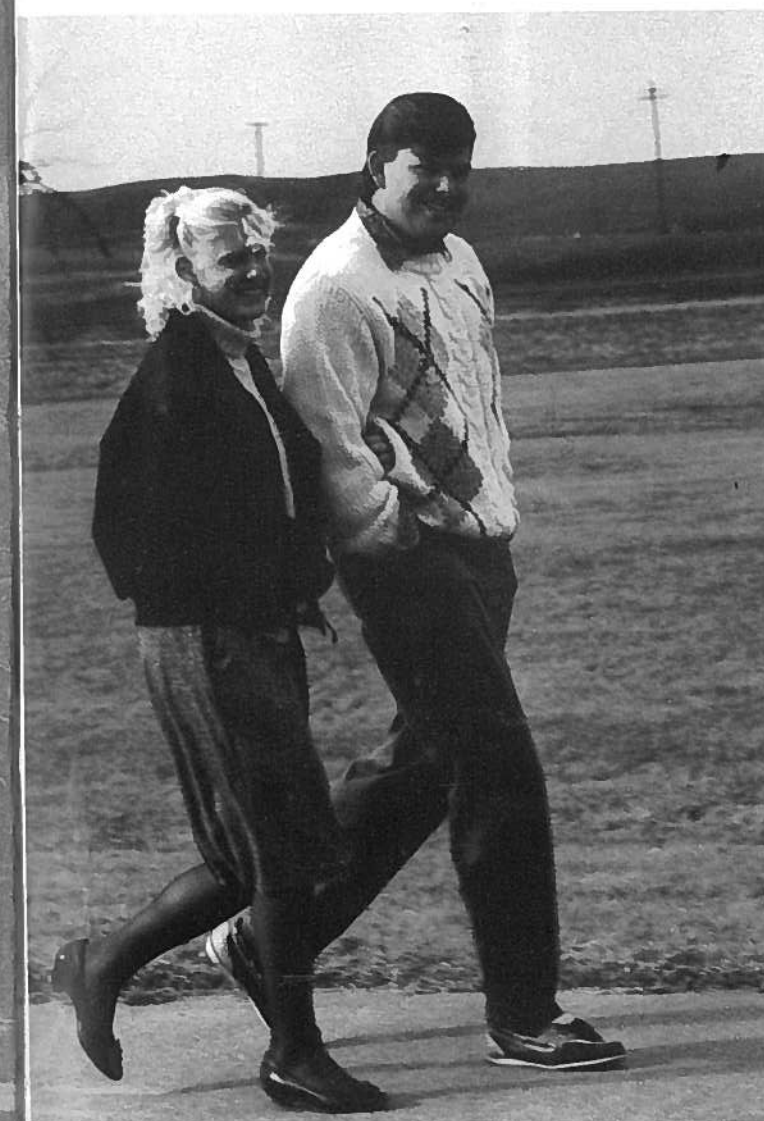
"We sit together and talk during classes," says Jennifer Spears about herself and David Fister.



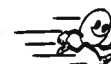
"After meals we'd meet in the girls' dorm lobby and talk 'til the next class started," says Camille Barrow about herself and Hans Haeger.



"I take special time to walk her to work and get up early to see her at breakfast," says Jim Lounsbury about himself and Veronica Lingenfelter.



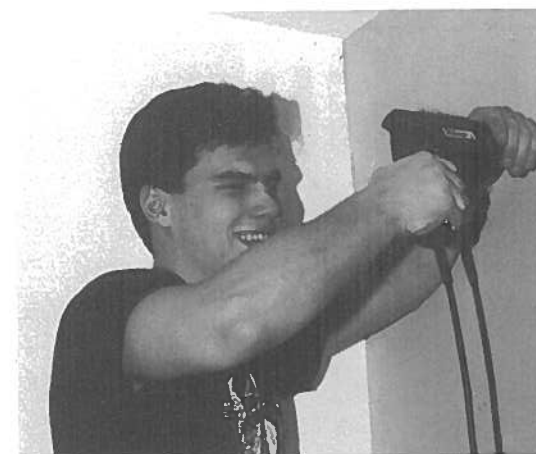
▲ Rick Case and Edee Burns believe God is important in a relationship. This is why they get up earlier each morning to have worship together.





▼ Jenel Finlayson listens intently as Susan Bagley explains how attendance forms are to be filled out.

► Shaun Lunt uses the lawnmower to clear the leaves off the front campus lawn.



◀ As part of his important job, John McCombs installs a partition on the first floor of the Boys' Dorm.

▼ Yolanda Lopez stitches mops in the mop shop.



## Get a Job!

"Wake up Beth," whispers Gretchen as she shakes the slumbering girl for the third time. "It's 5:15 and time to go to work."

After the desk worker leaves, Beth slowly gets dressed and heads towards the cafe where she helps Mrs. Briggs and Amie Marquez get breakfast out on the deck.

At 6:30 the breakfast eaters start arriving for their hashbrowns and eggs.

Half an hour later the industry employees rush out of the cafe and across the muddy field to Thunderbird, the broom shop, and up to BJK Felts. Amid clanging machines and under the watchful eyes of supervisors, the students work fast to produce as many quality furniture pieces, mops, brooms, and felts as possible. Because industry work can get monotonous, the workers entertain themselves by telling jokes, stories, sing-

ing, and discussing the latest gossip.

Meanwhile, on campus, janitors in the dorms are busy scrubbing the bathrooms while the maintenance men are blowing snow off of hidden sidewalks. In the ad building Ronda Mohr grades physics papers while Cindy Olson tutors students in geometry. Downstairs, Angelika Kraus opens the library.

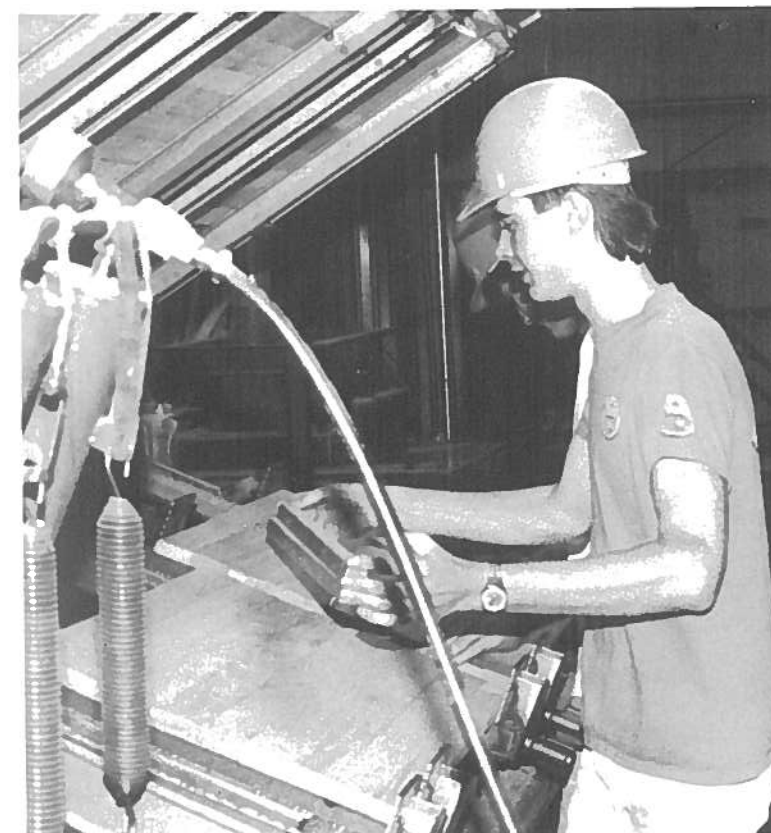
Up in the music building, the monitors busy themselves with their homework or spend time socializing with each other. While Ms. Swigart's workers accompany voice students, Mr. Lange's employees set out new band music for the evening rehearsal.

In the evening the RAs and desk workers are the only students left to finish their work hours for the day. In the morning, the cycle will begin again and every student's school bill will be diminished.

--G. Canaday



▲ While at his job at the mop shop Mike Evans skillfully winds a mop.



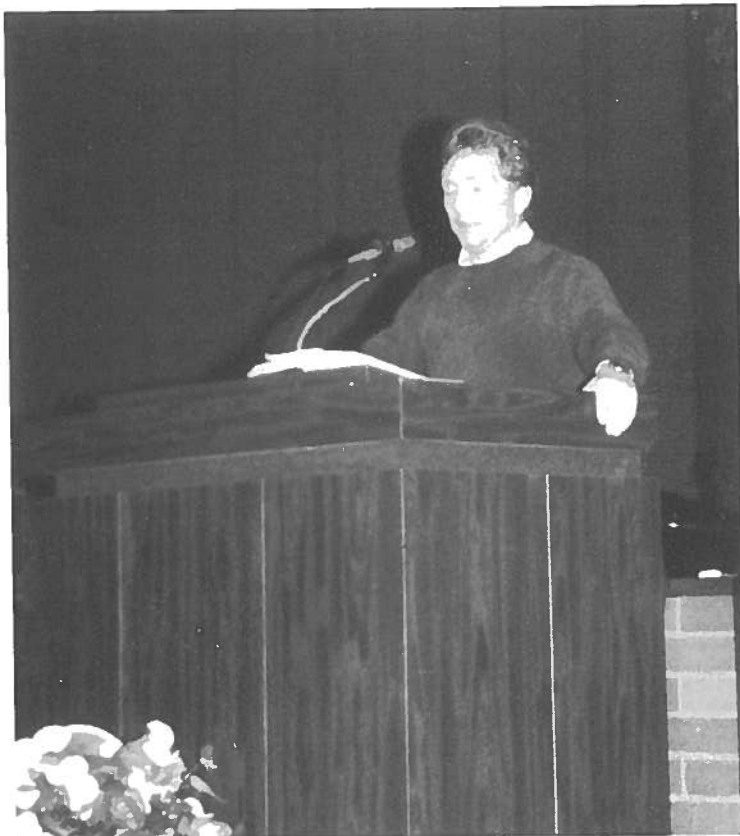
◀ At Thunderbird, Erick Christensen places wood in the glue machine.

▲ Sorting cut boards requires a lot of speed. David Lasser and Stephanie Beasley.





▼ Buell Fogg, speaker for the Fall Week of Prayer, speaks to the students.



▲ To start the year out right, all students attend the Firebowl Vespers where everybody has a chance to get to know God and fellow students.

► Lisa Matson and Robin Foss celebrate Christ's birthday at church before Christmas by giving the ultimate gift, themselves.



# God Fills the Spot

## "Harmonizing the Differences"

is the theme of this year's Student Week of Prayer. Student Week of Prayer is one of the highlights of the year. Because the students speak their messages are easy to understand.

On Monday morning, David Dunston tells about a time when he jumped off a cliff and how hard it was for him to do. His story illustrates his point that everyone needs to make time for God. That evening, Jeremy Wiggins reminds the students again of the importance of God in their lives.

On Tuesday LeRoy Wheeler speaks about the beauty of God in nature. In the evening, Lauri Marsh and Jeremy Featherston speak about the presence of the devil and the importance of staying in touch with God.

On Wednesday, Jennifer Bivens has the morning meeting. The students are touched by her message about being people in the church and her song. Connie Northrup and Janet Schoepflin bring the evening message to the students with a vivid illustra-

tion about being in God's army. Janet sings about recommitting her life to God.

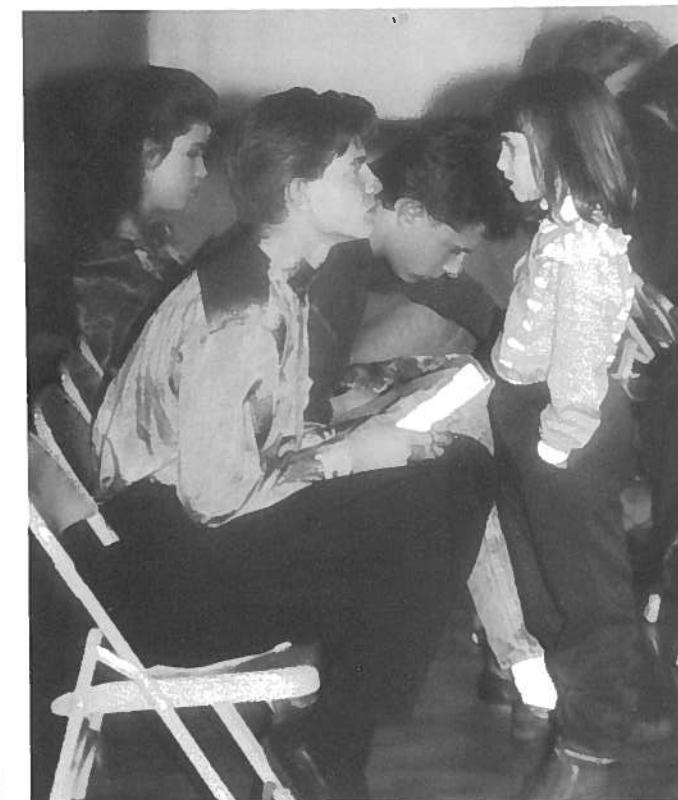
On Thursday Brian Reed tells how to be a "fool" for God. In the evening, Hannah Cutting tells a story about a leather coat that never existed, but the story illustrates the gift God sent to the world. Jackie Crombie tells a story that stresses the importance of dating real Christians.

Friday, Jill Urie tells a story about a pastor who dresses as a bum to show his congregation how to treat all God's people. For vespers, Chris Jones dramatizes a modern parable about how each sinner killed Christ.

The final week of prayer speaker is Kenny Searson giving the sermon on Sabbath morning. He points out that even though things can be looking pretty screwed up, have faith in God and He will take care of the problem.

Week of prayer is over and the speakers have accomplished their mission. The students continue with regular life, but they are a little more tuned towards God.

--D. Heyden



▲ David Dunston starts of the Student Week of Prayer with an entertaining and informative talk entitled, "Too Busy."

◀ Jim Lounsbury and a small friend contemplate the greatness of God's love for them at the Conference Family Fellowship Weekend.

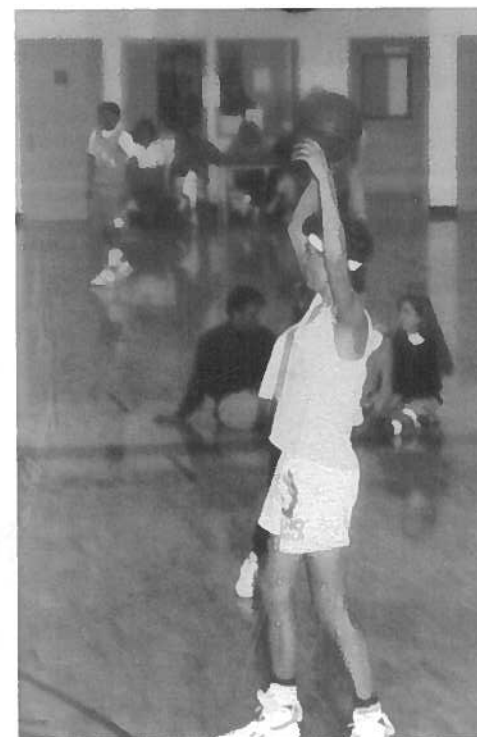


► Coach Soule tries to give instructions to the two football teams before the games begin.

▼ "See, you shoot like this," demonstrates Phil Munroe, an "expert" at wheelchair basketball.



► Soccer in the gym? Yes it is! Andy Toms and the freshman P.E. class play soccer in the gym one rainy day.



# Recreation

## Attention fans!

Today and every day we have an extraordinary sports program. We feature all football and basketball games in our facility. Games at UCA are hot at times and very cold at other times. Football season is a time for hard hitting, head knocking action. The whole family can enjoy these football games at the local ball field at the top of the hill.

UCA's varsity football team is a hit with the great talents of the best players on the campus. These players are learning to work as a team and learning to be good sports while playing the game. Yes fans, football season is a great time to get rid of those frustrations and relax after a hectic school day. Only at UCA can you see your friends, the jocks, playing with a pigskin in a field full of mud and grass. The wonderful thing about this, fellow fans, is that it is absolutely free, no

strings attached.

Ladies and gentlemen, if this field full of mud and grass is not exactly your type of excitement, then just walk right down the stairway and head for the new gym which is full of warmth and spirit.

In this beautiful building you will see girls and guys of all ages and sizes. Some may be cheering for their favorite teams while others will be playing hard core basketball. The team may be good or the team may be not so good but the fun and encouragement is still in the air.

Varsity basketball is supported by you, the sports fans. Friends, you watch the UCA varsity basketball team set their plays and you watch them succeed and fail but you are always with them. Yes, sports fans, this school sports program is one of the best and you make it that way. You can go only as far as you think you can go.

—J. Hughes

◀ "Who can I pass to?" asks Brian Reed during a basketball game in the gym.





► Jon Tall looks intently down the court for an open teammate.

▼ In the middle of a basketball game Brian Reed asks, "Where is everyone?"



# Slam Dunk!

Despite having to miss some of the wonderful food provided by our cafeteria workers, many of the students at UCA skip supper just to be on time to play in the basketball intramurals. It shows how dedicated many of the students are to basketball. Basketball is an exciting sport that makes many just want to stop whatever they're doing and get out on the court and play.

When asked why she enjoys playing in the basketball intramurals, Jeanie Johnson, a member of the 76ers team said, "I love to play basketball, it's awesome! When I get out on the court I can work out all of my frustrations and forget about my problems. It's a stress reliever."

Mike Arlt, captain of the Sonics A-league team and a member of the UCA mens' varsity team, is another devoted basketball player. He loves basketball because it's a real challenge even though he is

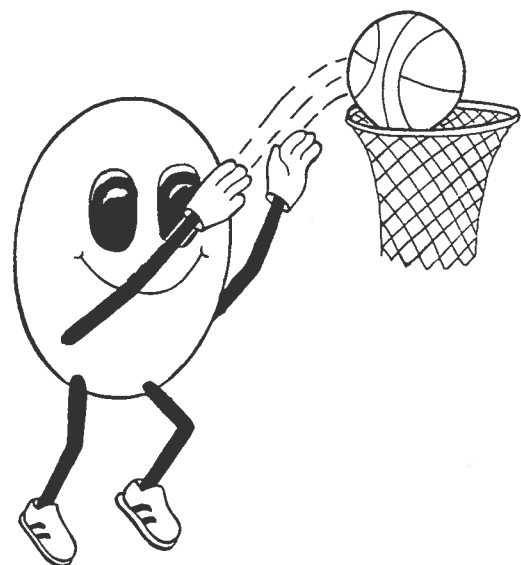
one of the best players. "It's a lot of fun to play basketball because it's such a competitive sport," says Arlt.

Tera Harden, captain of the Pistons team and part of the UCA girls' varsity basketball team says, "Basketball is a great sport and I love it a lot. I love the excitement of winning and playing a good, clean, hard game!"

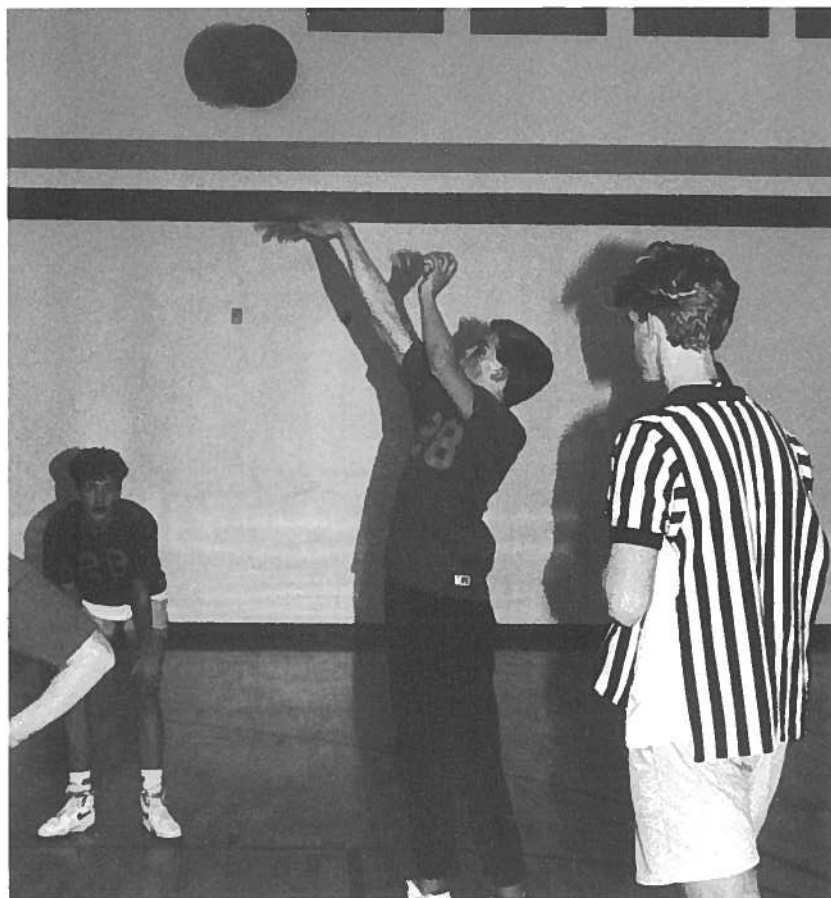
When asked how she feels about losing a game, Tera replies, "Losing is frustrating, but if you can play your best that's all that counts!"

"Basketball is an exciting sport!" says Jon Tall, captain of the UCA mens' varsity basketball team. "It's a great feeling when you score a lot of points, especially three-pointers. I appreciate Soule's coaching, and I'm really going to miss playing basketball with my friends after I graduate."

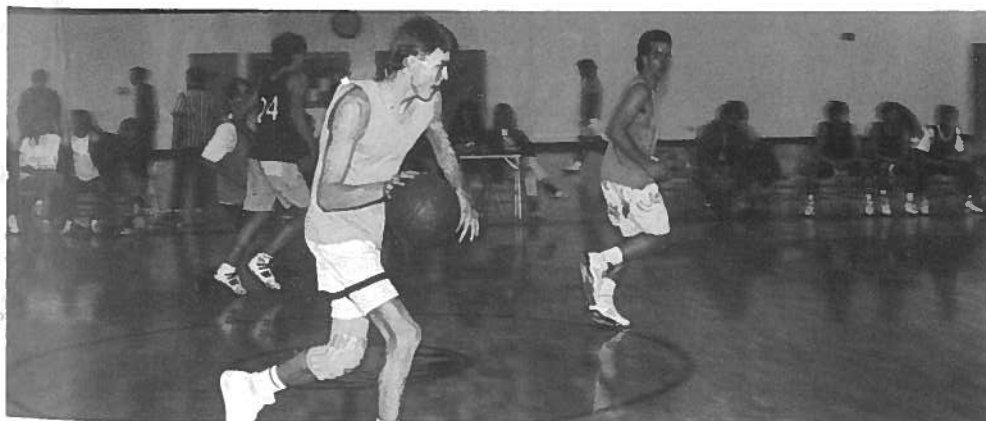
--D. Ellison



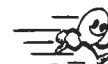
► Troy Patzer shoots a free throw after being fouled by the opposing team.



◀ John Kirk tries to coach his team to victory during a very close game.



◀ Mike Arlt cautiously dribbles the basketball down the court.



# Football Follies

The football team, the Sundevils, is down by one touchdown. But they know they can pull the game off. As they come together in the last huddle everybody is silent. Heidi Vietz, the quarterback kneels down and the team closes in to hear the play that is to win the game.

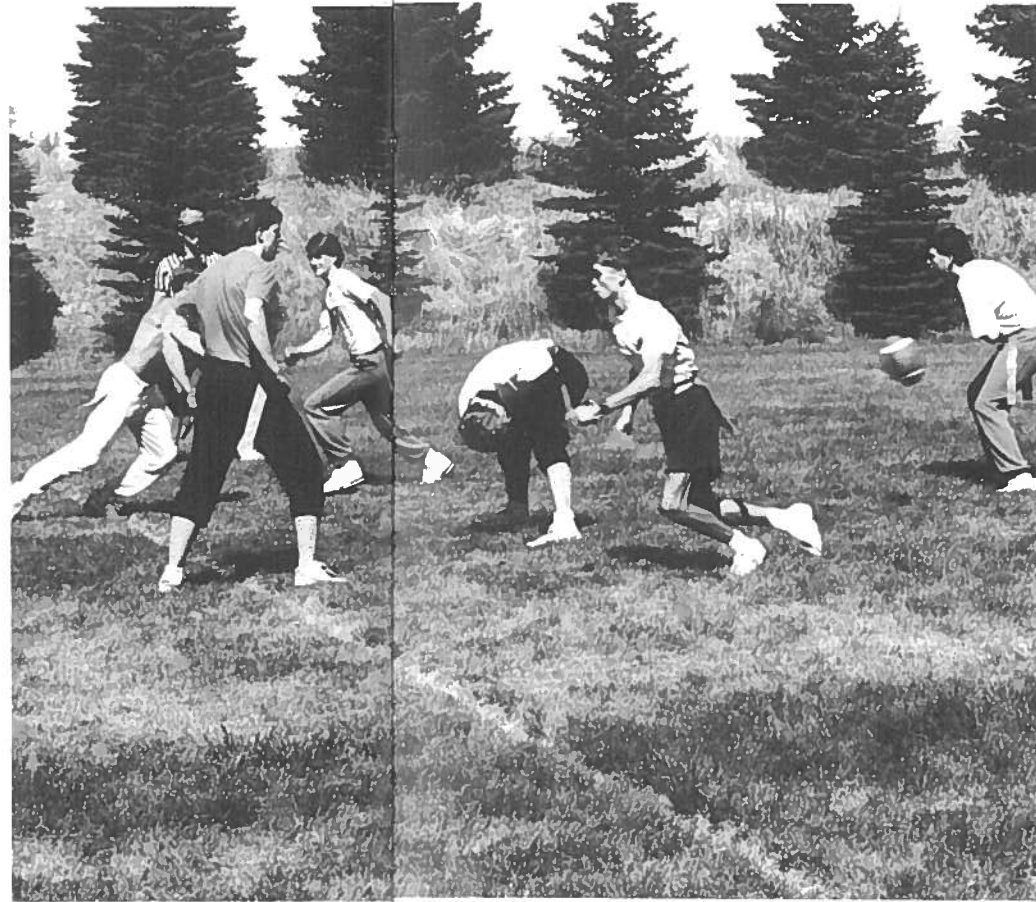
A gulp is heard in the huddle when the Q.B. calls for the one and only "UCA bomb." Coach Soule has told them to only use the play when nothing else can possibly work. This situation seems to call for just such a play. Each player knows exactly what to do and just how the play is supposed to work when they walk back to the scrimmage line.

"Hut nineteen, hut ninety-one, hut, hut **HIKE!**"

The ball snaps back to Jennifer Freund, the halfback, who pitches the ball perfectly back to the quarterback. Now for the fake hand-off which draws the Horn Frogs team to the opposite side of the field. About fifteen yards down from the in-zone is Rosa Orozco, the key player. She is positioned with not a person around her anywhere. Glancing back over her shoulder she sees the ball spiraling toward her. She turns just as it falls into her arms. Then to her team's horror she runs away from their in-zone towards the opposite team's! She runs like the wind and scores the touchdown just as she is called on to do, but she scores for the *wrong* team.

Let's hope next year she runs that well for *her* team!

--B. Haste



◀ After the ball has been well hiked, the team discovers the quarterback missing.

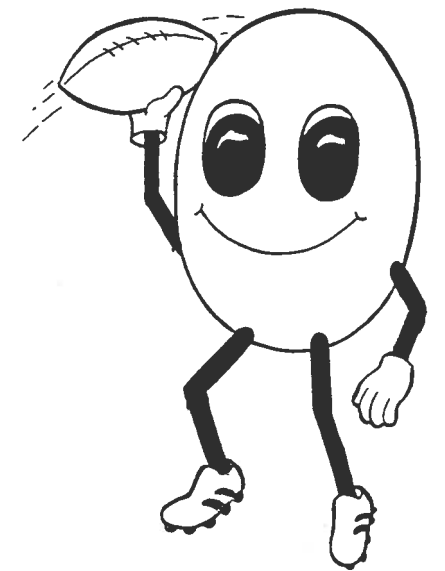
▼ In a close game, the best player performs the kick-off after the touchdown that just tied the game.



► In this game of football, the extra point attempt is well booted down the field.

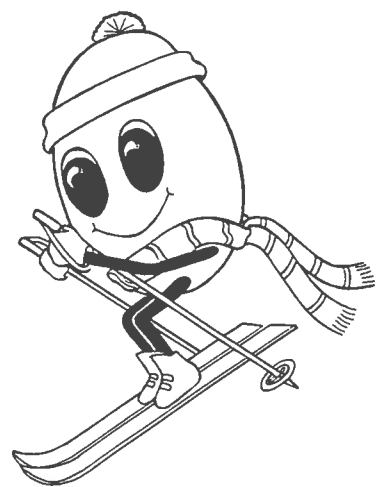


► The game is tense as the ball is snapped on the 20 yard line.



◀ Mike Evans reads the play as Hans Haeger prepares to put on a hard hit.





▼ 1991 Rec Skiers  
Sponsor: Olin Peach

► While skiing at top speed, Cindy Olson practices perfect turns on a Schweitzer slope.



▼ Bobby Jo Haste makes her way skillfully down the mountain.



# Powder Buffs

## It's Sunday morning at UCA.

Despite the early hour of 5:30, the dorms are not quiet. It's the morning of another ski day arranged by Mr. Peach. Outside, the bus sits idling while students load their awkward luggage and compete to get the best seats. This same scenario happens six or seven Sundays during the winter. Here's what a few rec. skiers said were the most memorable times:

"Pulling turbo daffies from nose-bleed heights with Tall and Scheideman at Schweitzer."  
--J. Wiggins

"Pounding the bumps at Silver Mountain with Greg Kettner!"  
--B. Schroetlin

"Catching serious air off the cornice at Schweitzer with Mike Arlt."  
--J. Nelson

"At Red Mountain with Kelly Buck going where no man was meant to go."  
--D. Delafield

"When Brian Reed did a serious face plant on the cat track and when he fell off a cliff at Red Mountain."  
--T. Stout

"All the great powder and sunshine every week!"  
--S. Smith

"The powder at Schweitzer and also the jumps."  
--R. Hedrick

"The **DEEP** powder and tree-skiing with David Dunston, Janet Schoepflin, and Eric Wren."  
--T. Moller

"Everything, especially Silver Mountain--my home hill. Schweitzer had a few good days. Going to Canada and getting a taste of their powder was a blast."  
--J. Holm



▲ 1991 Lesson Skiers  
Sponsor: Kent Kast

◀ Craig Bartholomew speeds down the slope, taking air off a slight bump.

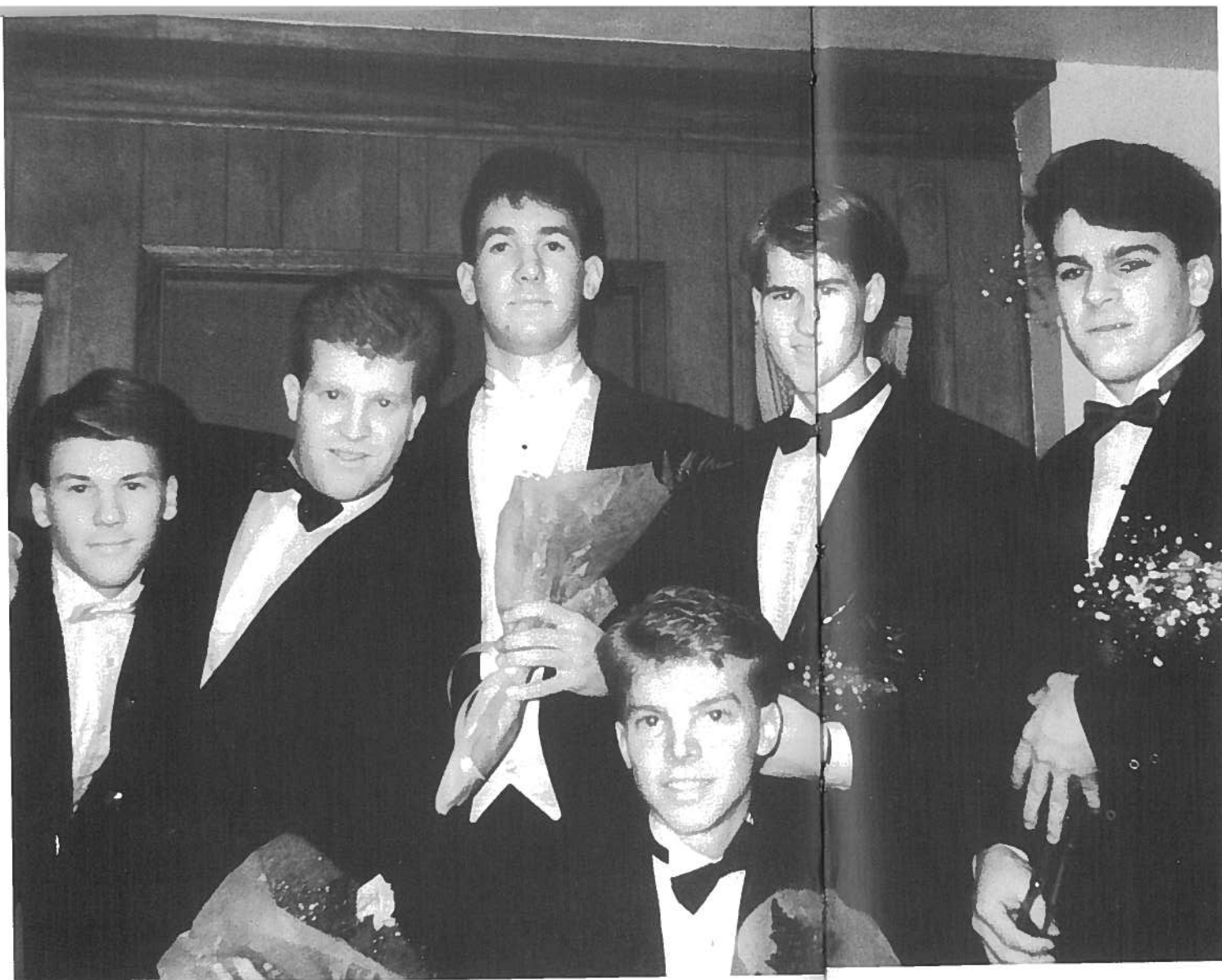


► Dan Matoske surrounded by his "match makers" — Joe Moyer, Greg Kettner, Ted Moller, David Dunston, and Jeremy Featherston— while preparing for his blind date.

▼ "Way to bel"—Alaena Doty



► Scott Buckmiller displays mixed emotions when an enthusiastic Tera Harden gives him a welcome-back-from-summer-vacation hug.



# Personalities

## It's the middle of the summer

and UCA sits dormant on Spangle-Waverly road. While the campus quietly waits for school to begin, the staff is gearing up for another busy year.

Then on Sunday, the twenty-sixth of August, the school becomes alive. Students swarm all over the campus. Girls and guys carry armloads of clothes, posters, small pieces of furniture, refrigerators, and precious teddy bears into their respective dorms. Dorm rooms begin to take on characters as the personalities that will live there unpack.

The campus reverberates with the happy sounds of returning students greeting each other after

the short summer. "Oh look," someone exclaims in astonishment, "you got your hair cut!" Somewhere else an excited student gives her friend a bear hug.

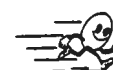
The new students make a different kind of noise however. They timidly register and move into their rooms wondering if they will ever get to know all the other kids.

At 7:15 on Monday morning the nine-month process of getting to know people begins. Everyone finds their special type of people and life long friendships start to be made.

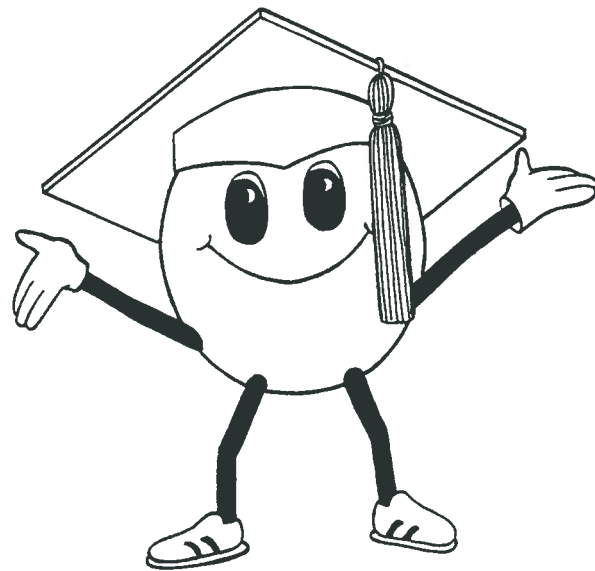
People. That's what makes our school. Without students or dedicated staff, UCA might still be a mental institution. We have our friends, some very different and some very weird, but we love them all.

—G. Canaday

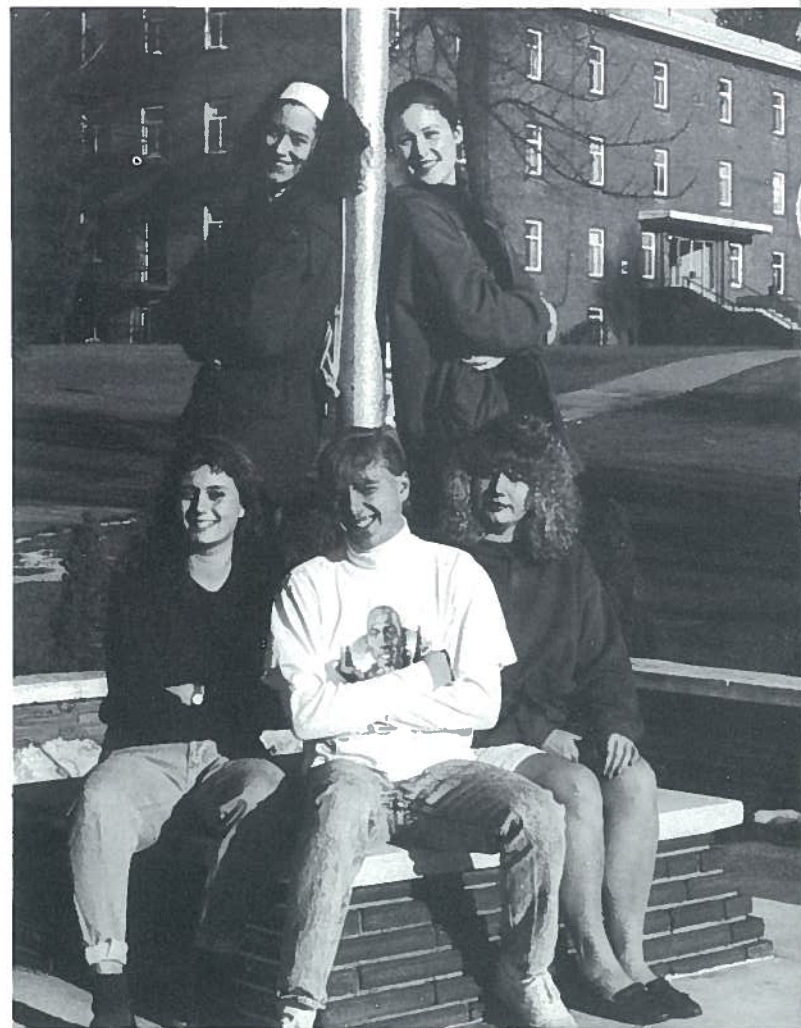
◄ "Morning already?"—Rolly Hedrick







Four-year Senior Officers (left to right) Back row: Hannah Cutting, chaplain; Tiffany Starr, secretary; Front row: Jennifer Chittenden, vice president; Jeremy Nelson, president; Deanie Bebee, secretary.



# Survival of the Fittest

**W**hat do a frog, computers, a football, and Peach's tests have in common? They are all some of the things you will have become acquainted with by the time you are a senior. It all means that when you become that "big senior" you rush to Mrs. Pascoe and ask the all-important question, "Do I have enough class credits to graduate?"

**"Do I have enough class credits to graduate?"**

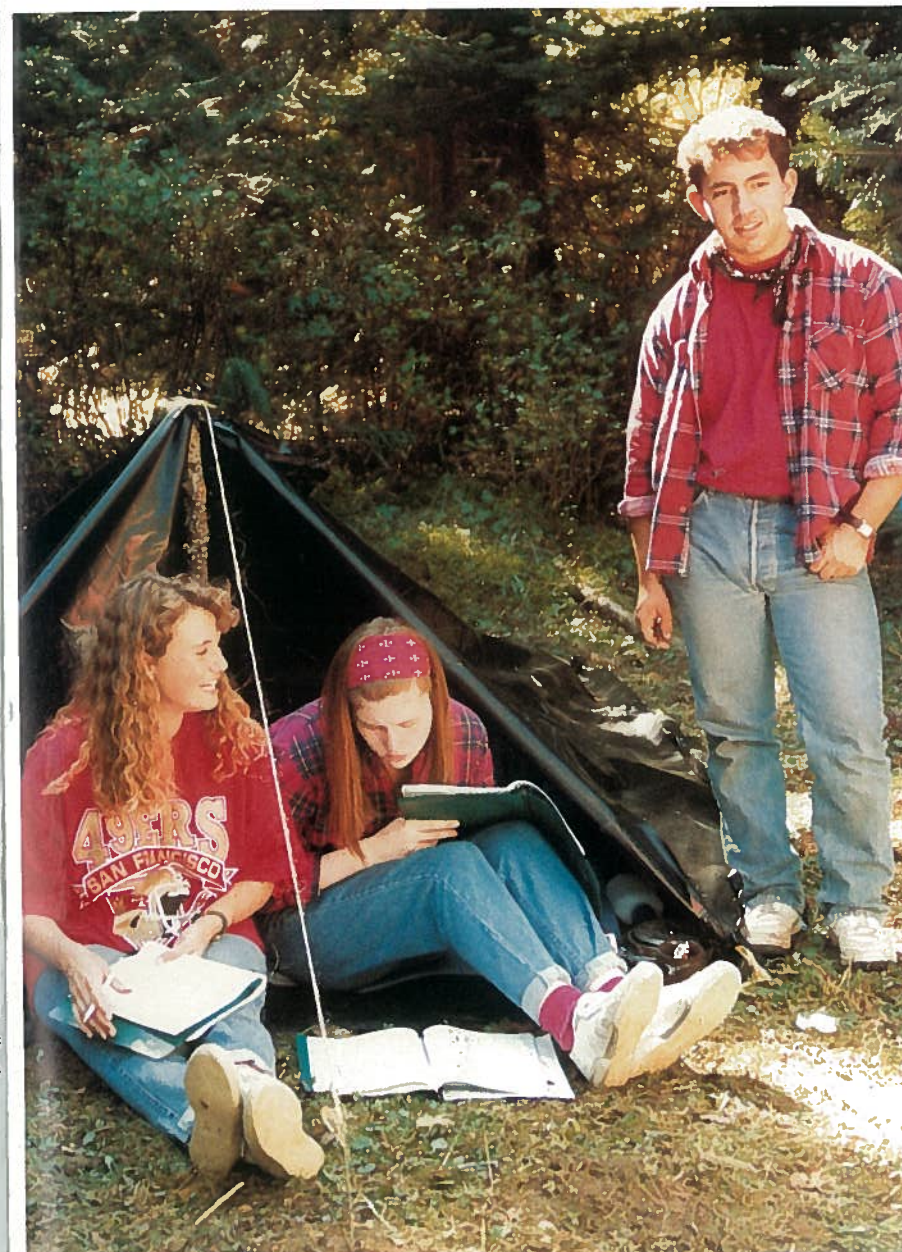
Either way, the world isn't over! It is now survival of the fittest. You are faced with all new

pressures. You have choices to make, some that could change your life. Choices like, "What will I do next year?", "Will I have to study harder to get those cords at graduation?", "Are my grades high enough to get into the college I want?" As a senior you must sit down and find a balance. A balance between all those classes and that social life waiting for you.

That balance is important because there are all kinds of fun things that take place during those nine short months, such as: senior survival, intramurals, tours, college days, and the senior trip. The list goes on. It is up to you to make the most of all of it.

"But, can I make it?" you ask. Of course you can because you are the fittest now. You've done all the things required to make you a senior, and your goal is clearly laid out, "graduation." You can and will make it because you have survived before, and you will survive again and be the fittest.

—Melissia Currie



◀ Jennifer Chittenden, Tiffany Starr, and Scott Buckmiller contemplate life under plastic at senior survival.

▼ In the library before class, Caryn Thorn crams to get her physics assignment done.



Senior Class Officers (left to right): Diana Gray, chorister; Jon Tall, boys' sports coordinator; Hans Haeger, sgt. at arms; Amy Rasmussen, girls' sports coordinator; Jeremy Featherston, president; Lauri Marsh, vice president; Jackie Crombie, chaplain; Gretchen Canaday, secretary; David Dunston, chorister; Hannah Cutting, treasurer.



# Time Warp!

**S**uddenly you are warped back four years into time. As you look around you realize that you know only a few of the teachers, and half of the freshman class! It can't be! But yes, these are the four-year seniors from the class of '91.

Is being a four-year senior something special? I think so. You see things change and you are part of the change. You can watch people change, and see and experience the developments of the school.

Change started with the faculty and staff. There have been two different principals in the last four years. Mr. Unterseher was here our freshmen year followed by Mr. Douglass the next year. Both of them brought an enthusiasm for school spirit.

Change meant the leaving of some faculty like the Mollers, Morgans, Jacobsons, and Vietzes. But they were replaced by super people like Ms. McGuire, Ms. Voortman, the Meidingers, and the Lakes.

People like Mr. Kast have grown and learned with us. Fresh out of college, he had the privilege of learning from us how to teach an Algebra I class. We've also watched him change from being a bachelor to married with two kids.

Faculty like the Magis, Jenks, and Ms. Swigart are a part of our class in a special way. They've been here as long as we have and have watched us grow and mature.

We've experienced change with our deans. Each brought a new way of doing things such as turning the lights

off at 10:30, better up-keep of the dorm, and new ways of running study hall.

Some changes have affected us in a more personal way. We've matured mentally, physically, and spiritually. We've had to do our own laundry, clean our own rooms, make ourselves study, and learn to work with other people.

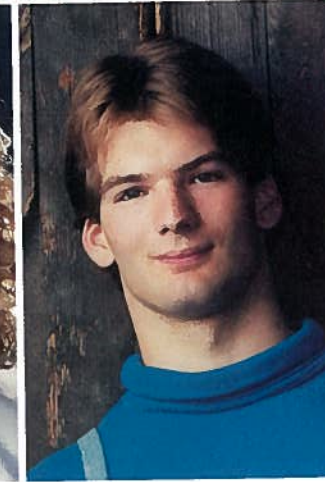
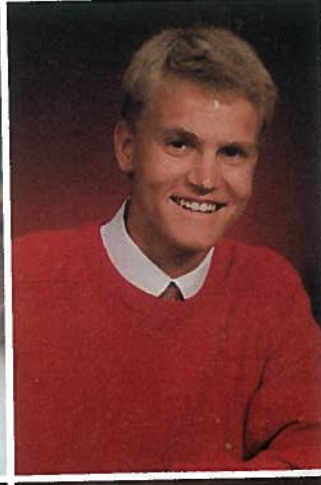
Going from a freshman class of thirty-two to a senior class of sixty-seven is also quite a change. Different ideas, new personalities and interesting changes were brought by this new group. Out of it we have gained new friendships. We've seen our class come closer together, building the bonds we started our freshman year.

Looking back, change has been a big part of our lives. If things had not changed, we would still be freshmen!

--Ronda Mohr

**Bethany Lynn Anderson**  
A Sane Kindergarten Teacher  
**Kristin Marie Anderson**  
Professional Nose Massager  
**Michael Arlt**  
Pediatrician  
**Dena Marie Ball**  
Corporate Lawyer  
**Jason A. Barnes**  
Electronic Engineer

**Deanie Bebee**  
Trauma Surgeon  
**Jamey James Bitton**  
A bigger animal than I am now  
**Jennifer Bivens**  
Literature/Education/Psychology  
**Rachel Raelene Brewer**  
Medical Doctor in Brazil  
**Scott D. Buckmiller**  
World-famous Super-shrink



◀ Four Year Seniors (left to right): M. Currie, J. Spears, T. Lange, R. Mohr, A. Kraus, W. Magnuson, J. Moyer, T. Moller, D. Morgan, S. Buckmiller, T. Starr, H. Cutting, J. Chittenden, J. Nelson Not pictured: D. Bebee



▲ During the truck push on class night, Dwight Morgan and Jeremy Featherston offer encouragement to their teammates.

◀ Hannah Cutting and Jennifer Chittenden check in their cars with Mr. Hardy at registration.





**"The only way to finish is to begin."**

--Edee Burns

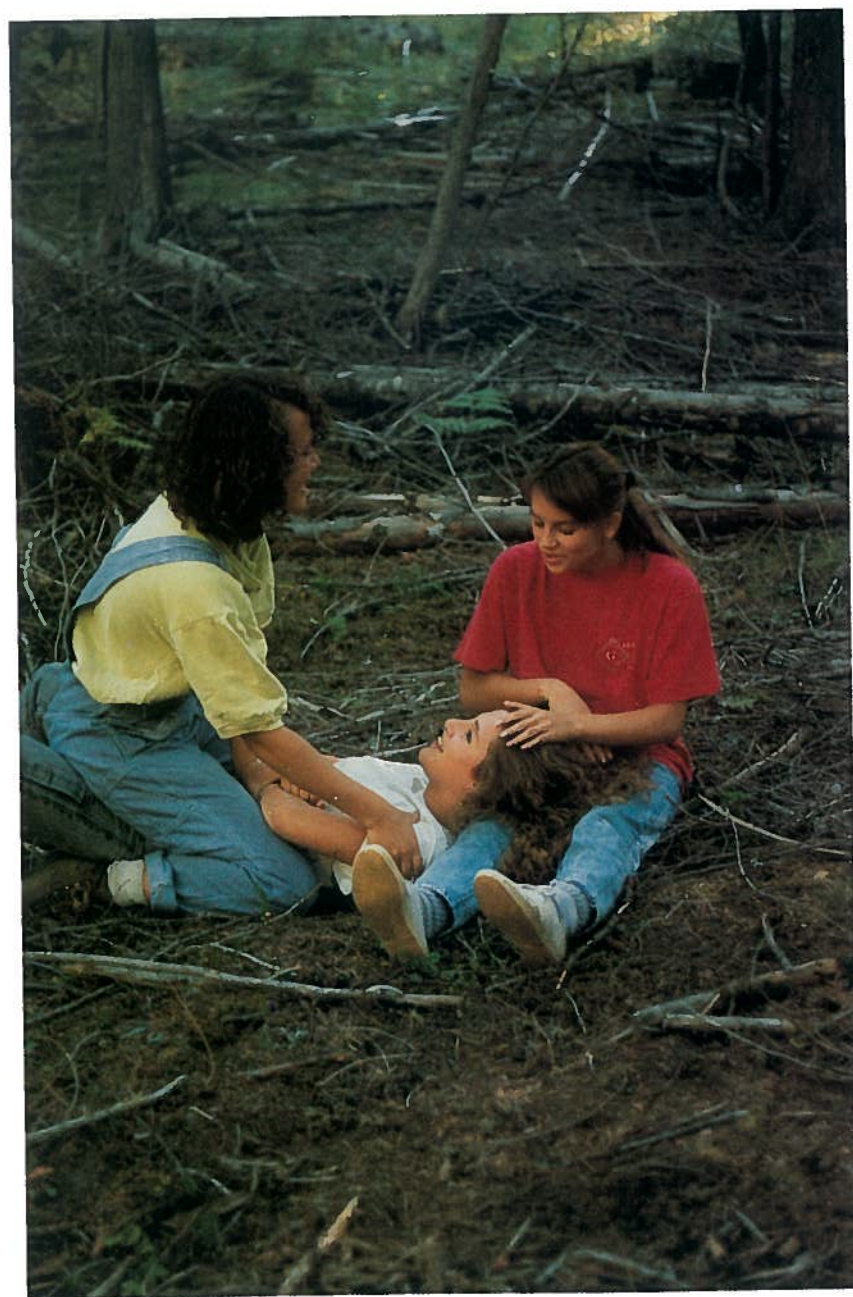
► Jason Barnes, Kristin Anderson, Hannah Cutting and Rick Case show off at senior survival.



**Edee Burns**  
Nursing  
**Gretchen Marie Canaday**  
Perfusionist  
**Richard David Case**  
Engineer  
**Jennifer Chittenden**  
Professional Football Player for the 49ers  
**Robert Chowanietz**  
Psychiatrist



**Kenton L. Cox**  
Engineer  
**Jacqueline Crombie**  
Nurse  
**Melissia Currie**  
Owner of my own mop shop  
**Hannah Katharine Cutting**  
Famous Fashion Sock Designer  
**Heidi Rose Dietrich**  
Architect/Interior Decorator



▲ Amy Rasmussen and Lauri Marsh care for the injured Veronica Lingenfelter on survival.

► Detective Jeremy Nelson searches for the perfect staff on registration day.



## Wild Impressions

**F**ollowing senior survival, many people willingly shared their opinions and impressions of the trip. They told us what was funny and what was most meaningful to them about the outing. Here they are in their own words!

*The best part of senior survival:*

"My favorite part was the trust fall. It's a neat feeling just letting yourself go and putting yourself in others hands."  
--Jeremy Nelson

"I enjoyed the time around campfire. It was fun to get the whole class together."  
--Jennifer Chittenden

"Learning how to love."  
--Connie Northrup

"The neatest thing to me, was how the whole class really pulled together, and how we were all a family. It didn't matter up there what group you were in."  
--Dena Ball

"The most meaningful thing about senior survival is that we all came together as a class so that no one was all by themselves. Everyone had someone to lean on."  
--Rick Case

*The funniest thing about senior survival:*

"When my best friend got jealous of me because I was getting more attention than he was."  
--Ken Rudy

"I got really desperate on Monday and decided to shave my legs. Well, as we all know, that water was **cold!** I got my legs wet and put lotion on and began to shave. I wound up shaving off my goose bumps! I had to walk around for an hour with my legs bleeding in a polka dot pattern!"  
--Alaena Doty

"Trying to balance yourself above the latrine without falling in!"  
--Steve Mantle





# Perfecting the Edge

**A**dvanced Placement classes are the place to be. They are classes that challenge you to be your best. The teachers work hard to make their class interesting and

challenging. However, the classes are not graded so hard that only Yale graduates can pass.

Those that take Advanced Placement classes are not geniuses or gluttons for punishment, just students interested in getting a higher education. They are looking for classes that challenge their minds.

Advanced English, taught by Tammy McGuire, is a class that has been added to give students an edge

when they enter college.

In class the students learn new ways to begin ideas for a paper. Free-writing, listing, clustering, and keeping journals are some of the techniques used. The class then analyzes this pre-writing

***"AP English is one of the best English classes I have had."***

--Dwight Morgan

ing, and uses it in writing a draft. After the draft is written the paper is revised. The students learn that the messier the rough draft is after revision, the better it is. The revised paper is then revised again until it is perfect.

Advanced Math, taught by Kent Kast, is a class designed to prepare students for the challenges of calculus and other college math. The students in this class learn new ways to solve equations. The students learn the

strange intricacies of calculus. Once the basics of calculus are learned, students are taught time-saving shortcuts that reduce the time needed to solve a complex problem.

AP classes produce positive reactions from students and faculty alike. Dwight Morgan said, "Advanced Math is fun and AP English is one of the best english classes I have had."

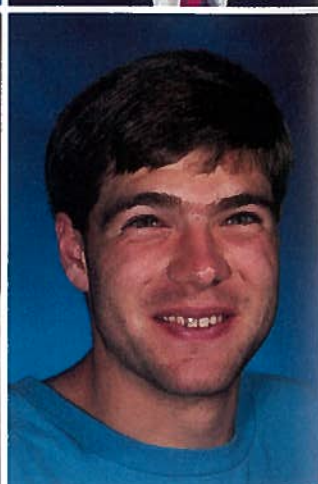
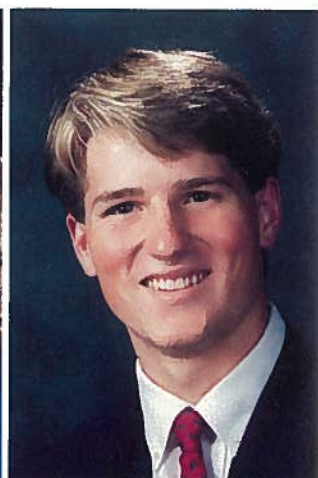
"I think that a student should be allowed to advance as much as possible. If a class is not benefitting a student then he or she should be allowed to move on to a class that is more advanced," said Mr. Stevens.

AP classes are a lot of work, but even those who find them hard to understand would agree that they aren't as difficult as expected.

--W. Magnuson

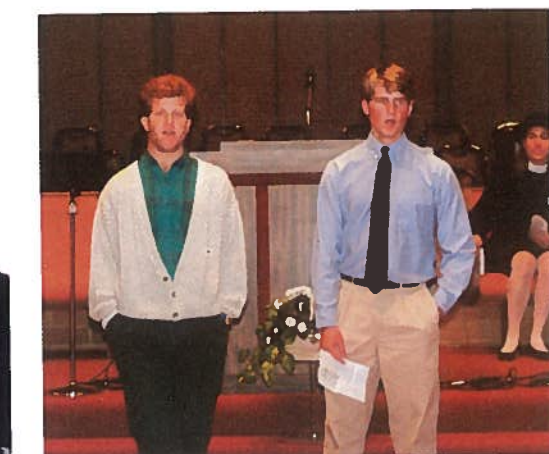
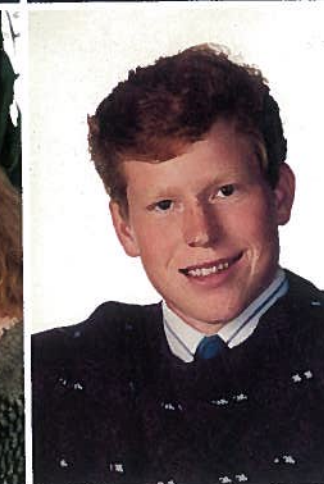
**Meriha Lee DiScala**  
Psychologist  
**Alaena Marie Doty**  
Wouldn't I like to know!  
**David Russel Dunston**  
Psychologist  
**Jeremy Featherston**  
Snowboarding Surgeon  
**David John Fister**  
Nuclear physicist

**Lory Susanne Giddings**  
Lawyer  
**Diana Gray**  
Journalist  
**Hans J. Haeger**  
Commercial Pilot  
**Bobby Jo Haste**  
Physical Therapist  
**Rolland K. Hedrick**  
B.A. Degree in Computer Science



◀ In band, Lory Giddings blows lots of air through her tuba.

▼ John Hughes and David Dunston push hard on the ground to beat the juniors at tug-of-war on class night.



◀ Greg Kettner and David Dunston lead out in a lively song service during week of prayer.

***"Life is God's gift to you. What you do with it is your gift to God."***

--Cindy Olson





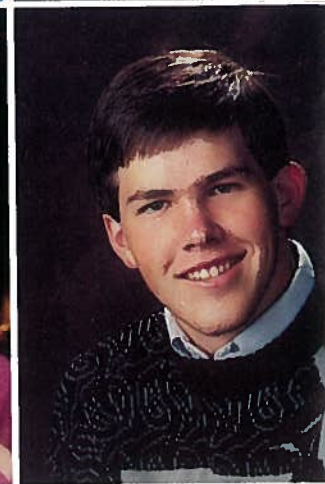


**"For every action,  
there is always an  
equal reaction."**  
--Sean Oster

► At survival, Jon Tall relaxes  
as Lory Giddings gives him a  
back rub.



**John Lee Hughes**  
Psychologist  
**Gabreyale L. Hyman**  
Sociologist  
**Jennifer Joelle Jager**  
Veterinarian  
**Chris Jones**  
Criminal Law  
**Gregory Dean Kettner**  
Sports Medicine/Youth Pastor



**Angelika B. Kraus**  
Doctor  
**David D. Lake**  
Aeronautical Engineer  
**Taletha Lange**  
Accountant  
**Veronica Sue Lingenfelter**  
Oncologist  
**Shelly Marie Lunt**  
Dental Hygienist



▲ Rachel Brewer, Rick Case, David Dunston, and Rose Stegnjaic show companionship at MiVoden at the ASB fall picnic.

► "Catch me, I'm falling!" yells Rick Case as he takes the plunge during initiative games at survival.



## Expense With Class

“

Ring!” The bell sounds. Students push out into the hall.

“Yeah! Bible was my last class,” Dena Ball sighs in relief.

“I can’t wait till the last class of the year!” Jill Urie returns. “The best part of being a senior must be knowing that this is my last year!”

“It’s the worst part too, though. This is my last chance to get all the college prep classes I need like physics, math, and my last year of English,” Gretchen Canaday puts in.

“My junior year I thought I’d get to sleep in every morning when I was a senior, but then I ended up having to take accounting

at 9:39. That’s by far the worst!” Tonya Seymore exclaims.

“Nay,” Phil Munroe disagrees, “the worst part is when we go to college next year. People will pick on us again about being freshmen.”

**“Whatever the  
high cost of being  
a senior is, I’m  
glad to be one!”**

--Liesa Quaile

“What about having to leave UCA and all the great friends I’ve made like Tom Larsen and Jeremy Holm?” adds Jason Barnes.

“And what about now with all the school work we’re assigned, like five-hundred-word essays on college football due the next day and Peach’s history tests!” Jennifer Jager adds. “It’s like each teacher thinks their class is the only one. Mr. Kast thinks we’re majoring in math and Ms. McGuire treats us like college writing students.”

“Everyone expects more from seniors,” Caryn Thorn says, “We’re supposed to set an example for the underclassmen. We shouldn’t throw food in the cafe or wear skirts shorter than our knees, or display our affection in public.”

“Yes,” David Dunston agrees, “but even worse is that we’re practically adults and don’t get the privileges that go with it like being able to choose when to turn our lights out and leave campus when we want.”

Other seniors nod in agreement. “Whatever the high cost of being a senior is, I’m still glad to be one!” states Liesa Quaile with enthusiasm.

“91 rules!”  
“Yeah!”

--Rachel Brewer



# Living on the Wild Side

“

You can do it Tonya, you can do it, we love you!” group B yells as Tonya Seymore stands on the six-foot high platform ready to fall off backwards.

This is what senior survival is all about, bringing the class closer to God and each other.

Every morning the whole class studies The Great Controversy together, led by Elder Childs.

“The best thing for me was knowing, while studying The Great Controversy, that we are all here in this world together, to help each other,” states Hannah Cutting.

After studying the The Great Controversy, the class divides up into

**“I think of how close the groups became during the initiative games.”**

--Angelika Kraus

three groups. The survival instructor teaches them how to use a compass and then sends the class tramping in triangles through the camp, the stream, and through the brush. On the last day, each group

pretends that they have been in a crash and have to survive in the wilderness. The survival simulation shows us how we need to work together toward a common goal.

The “edible man,” as the students call him, intro-

duces the seniors to many wild edibles. They learn that they can eat everything from thimble berries to animal dung.

“I liked learning that animal dung is edible,” said Diana Gray and Jeremy Nelson.

The one class that most stu-

dents say brings people closer together, both physically and emotionally, is initiative games. Mr. Jenks explains the games to each group carefully. Soon the forest reverberates with the chatter of many people sharing ideas. People begin to pile up on the two-by-two foot square table. In this activity the class gets very close, literally! All of the games bring out different people’s individual talents.

The whole senior survival experience brings the class together in unexpected ways. As David Dunston put it: “The way the class came together as a group was the best part. I became friends with people I hardly ever knew before.”

Senior survival is truly an experience of a life time!

--G. Canaday



◀ As Rolly Hedrick climbs across the human ladder at survival, his teammates let out a loud groan.

▼ Steve Mantle and Chris Jones get ready in their plastic mansion for another exciting day at survival.



◀ At the close of Senior Survival, Meriha DiScala shows mixed feelings about leaving.

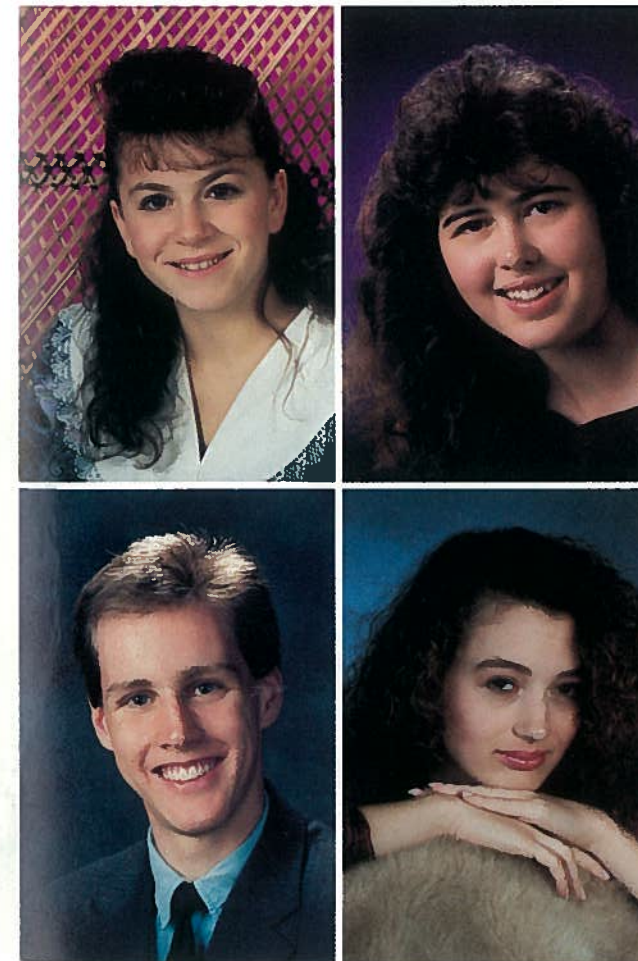
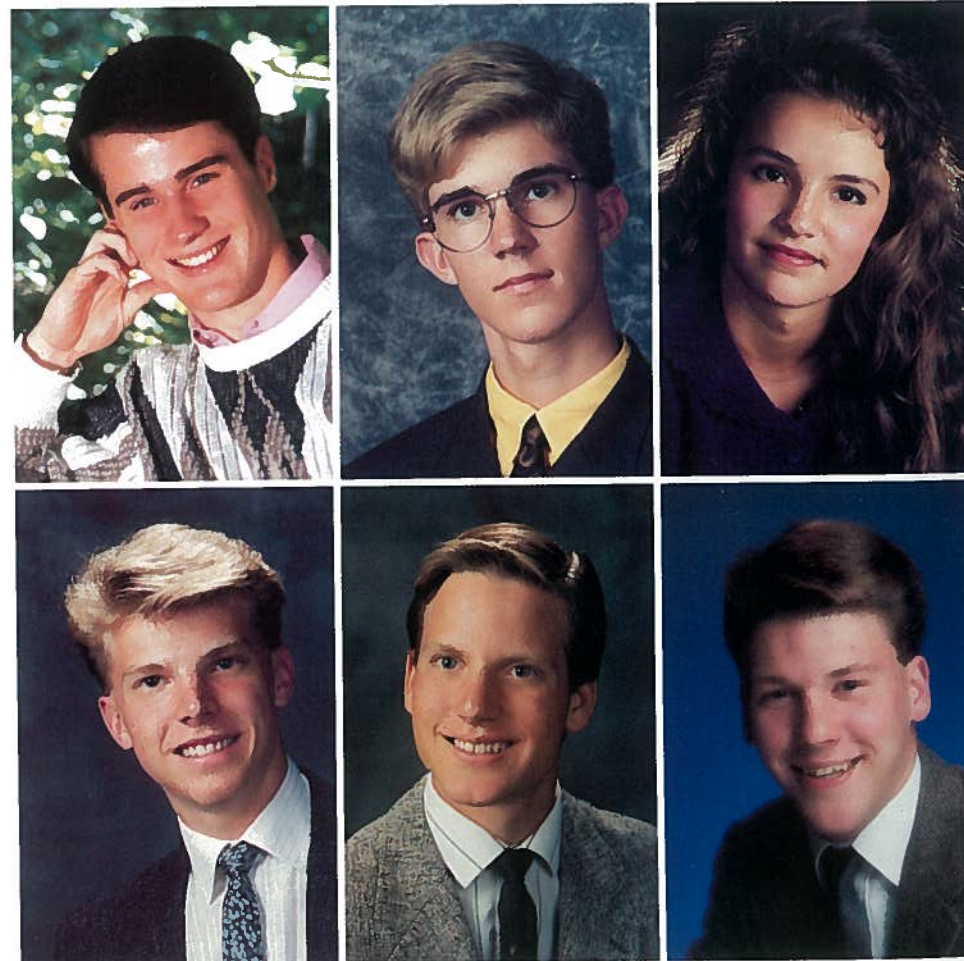


**“Life is like a river. Some go with the flow, but others make their own headway.”**

--Warren Magnuson

**Warren Perry Magnuson**  
Team Doctor for the Seahawks  
**Steven John Mantle**  
Electrical Engineer  
**Lauri Renée Marsh**  
Biologist  
**Patricia J. McCain**  
Pediatrician  
**Ronda Rochelle Mohr**  
Specialized Nurse

**Ted C. Moller**  
Neurosurgeon  
**Dwight C. Morgan**  
Electrical Engineer/Business  
**Joseph Eugene Moyer**  
Engineer  
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Physical Therapist/Skydiver  
**Cherise Musson**  
Executive Secretary

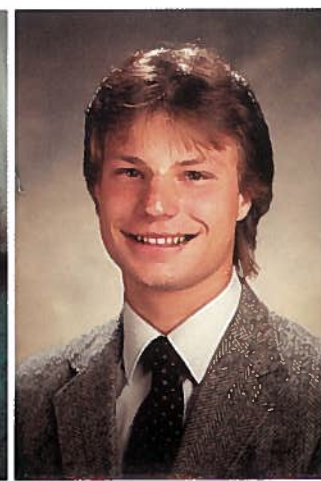
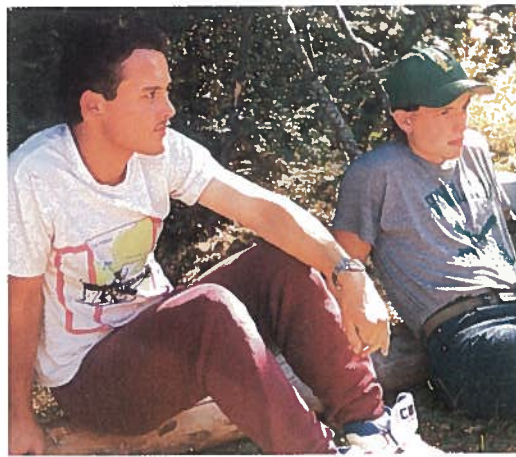




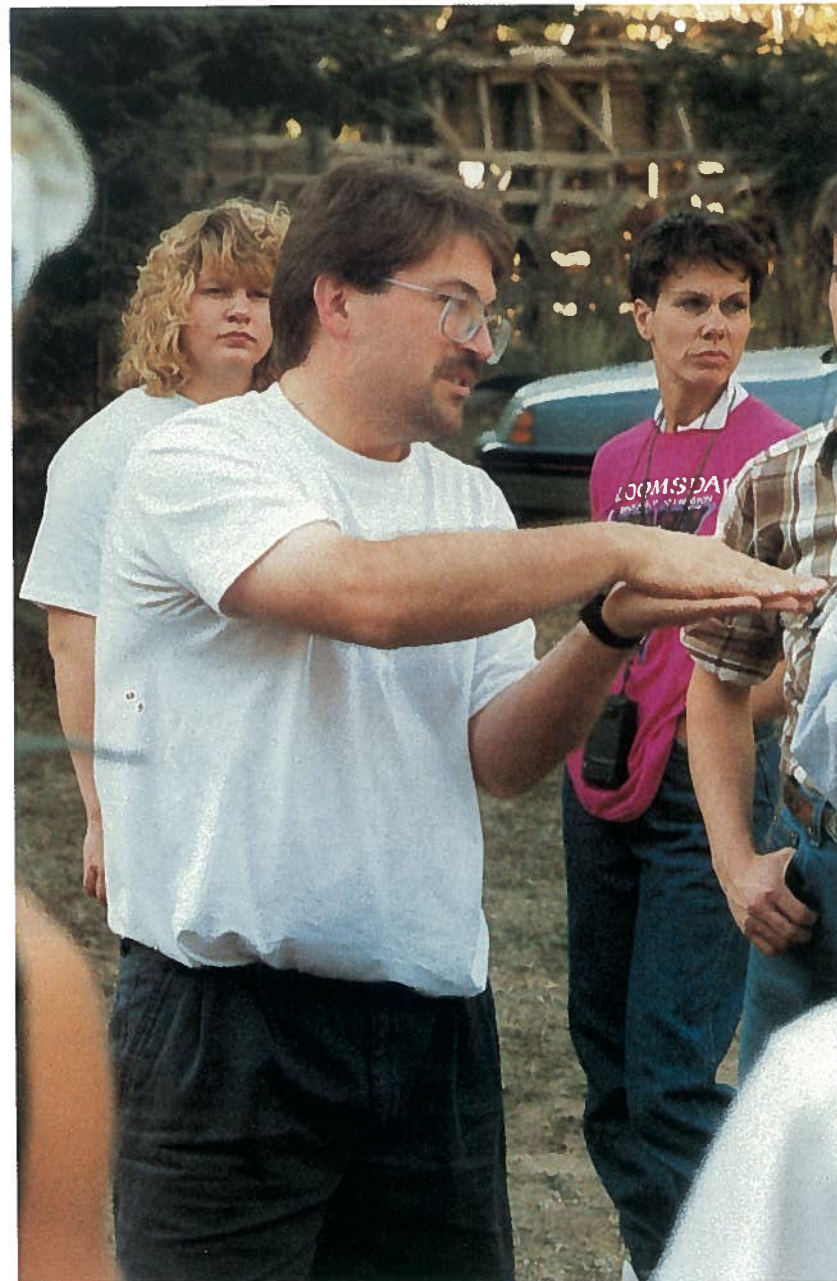
***It takes a tough man to cook a tender chicken."***

*--David Dunston*

► During the hot part of the day at survival, Paul Rodriguez and Gabe Hyman relax.



**Jeremy Nelson**  
Orthopedic Surgeon  
**Valerie Constance Northrup**  
Someone who will make a difference in childrens' lives  
**Cynthia R. Olson**  
Architect  
**Sean R. Oster**  
Electrical Engineer/Robotics  
**Liesa Marie Quaile**  
Dental Hygienist



▲ Deanie Bebee and Connie Arlt listen as Mr. Jenks explains a new initiative problem to the senior survivalists.

► With numb fingers, Taletha Lange and Melissa Currie fold up their plastic on Tuesday morning of survival.



**Amy Rasmussen**  
Farmer's Wife  
**Paul M. Rodriguez**  
Airline Pilot  
**Kenneth B. Rudy**  
Undercover Cop  
**Michael Wayne Scott**  
Senior Partner of Architectural Firm  
**Tonya Lynn Seymore**  
Professional Bungee Jumper



## Take it from Us

**a**s seniors on this campus, we feel that we have gained enough experience to give the underclassmen and others our advice. Here it is, take it or leave it.

"Take computer lit. class early in life."  
--Bobby Jo Haste

"If you need to talk to anyone, come to a senior because they will be there for you."  
--Jamey Bitton

"Don't slack off on your classes because it will catch up with you."  
--Ronda Mohr

**"Being real is being yourself."**  
--Meriah DiScala

"Listen, don't talk, and learn."  
--Greg Kettner

"Get involved in everything."  
--Alaena Doty

"Be as Jesus was and love one another. The greatest hurt is a put down."  
--John Hughes

"Don't forget about your social life."  
--Heidi Dietrich

"Don't wait till your last two years of high school to raise your GPA."  
--Tonya Seymore

"Think about what you say. Sit back and observe."  
--Jeremy Featherston

"Be as Jesus was and love one another. The greatest

"Focus ahead to the future. Keep making goals for yourself. Don't give up. God's always there to pick you up and keep you going."  
--Jennifer Jager

"Don't worry what other people think of you. Do what you know is right. Always trust in the Lord, don't rely on yourself."  
--Rose Stegnjaic

"Being real is being yourself."  
--Meriah DiScala

"Enjoy school while you can--before you have to grow up."  
--Angelika Kraus

"Be yourself."  
--Veronica Lingenfelter  
--T. Lange, G. Canaday





# GUESS



# WHO!!





# Catching Up

The new student walks onto the unfamiliar campus of Upper Columbia Academy. She has never been here before, even to visit. Not knowing a soul, she walks into the girls' dorm that will be her home for the next few months. She holds her head up as she fights the tears. To her surprise, people offer to help with her boxes and show her room to her. The friendliness that she receives impresses her deeply. In a short time, like a puzzle piece finishing a beautiful picture, she fits in.

Coming to a new school where the student doesn't know anyone and they aren't sure how they will be

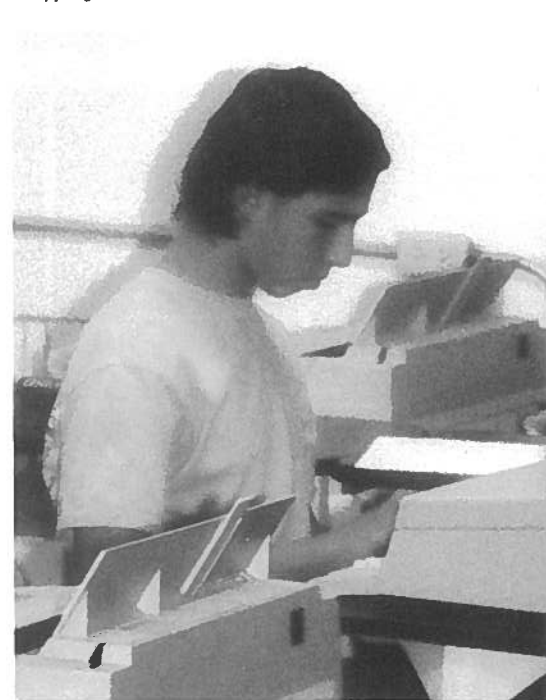
treated is difficult. They have to be brave and very strong to start all over again in a new place. It's a big change to be new in school and leave old friends behind.

Jason Frost came second semester. He says, "Coming to a new school was terrible but finding that everyone was nice at UCA was a help."

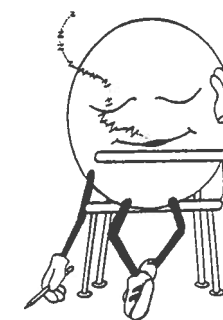
Suzann Cox also came second semester. She remarks, "It was lonely at first because I missed my friends at my other school, yet people at UCA are very friendly which makes being new easier."

--M. Klein

▼ In typing class, Joe Stiner improves his typing skills by retyping an edited memo.



◀ Junior Class Officers (left to right) Front row: Terri Entze, secretary; Janet Schoepflin, chorister. Second row: Heidi Vietz, chaplain; Darin Patzer, vice president; Joel Bordeaux, boys' sports coordinator; Summer Smith, president. Back row: Kelly Buck, pianist; Justin Schultz, sgt. at arms; Julie Mathison, girls' sports coordinator; Teresa Nelson, treasurer.



## Early Morning Rush

**"Late to bed,  
early to rise,  
makes a Junior  
baggy  
under the eyes."**

"Beep, beep, beep." A muffled groan escapes the still form and a hand gropes blindly for the alarm.

"Was that the third or the fourth time you pushed the snooze button, Rosa?" questions Shelby as

she rolls over in bed squinting at her clock for the time. Her eyes grow big as she realizes they have only thirteen minutes until their 7:15 class.

Regaining their sense of responsibility, the two roommates jump out of bed to meet the disastrous morning. Shelby rips off her night shirt and Rosa trips while wading through piles of clothes on the floor. After brushing their teeth fiercely and combing the rats out of their hair, they grab their books and run like lightning to class--arriving just as the last bell rings.

Life as a junior is definitely rushed. The classwork is harder than the year before: PSAT tests, early morning U.S. History, and Algebra II. Even though they are upperclassmen now, they are still "under" the seniors.

All of the Juniors look forward to next year. The junior year is an important one and the best time to build lasting friendships. They reflect on their past years, but look forward to the future with enthusiasm.

--M. Klein, R. Brewer

Suzann Cox  
Trace Drumwright



Jason Frost  
Tanya Lingenfelter

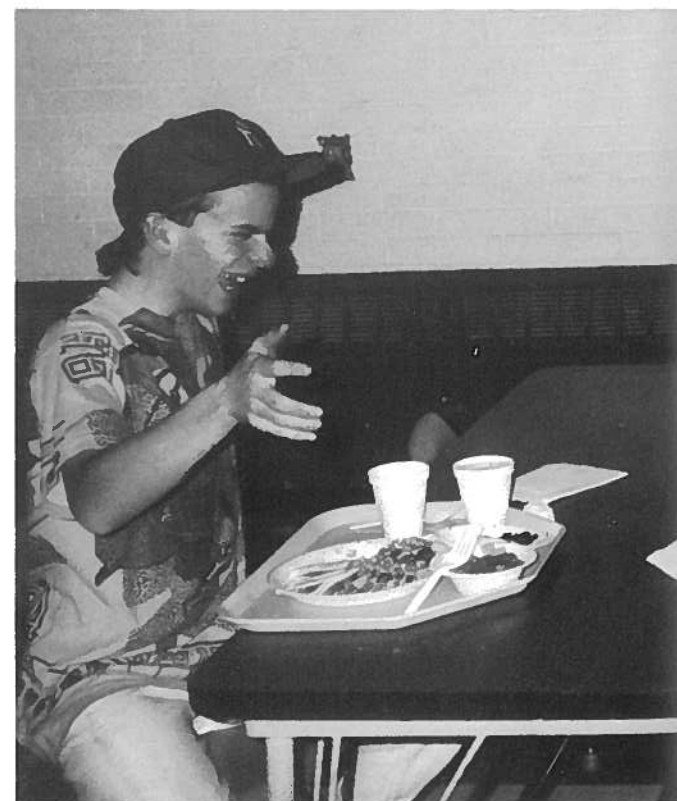


Not Pictured:  
Matt Austin  
Chris Kang  
Warren Hamilton

Lisbet Palmo  
Visiting student from  
Mexico



▲ Matt Austin exclaims, "This pizza is great!!!"





Stephanie Beasley  
Jennifer Boone



Kristina Davenport  
Michelle Davison



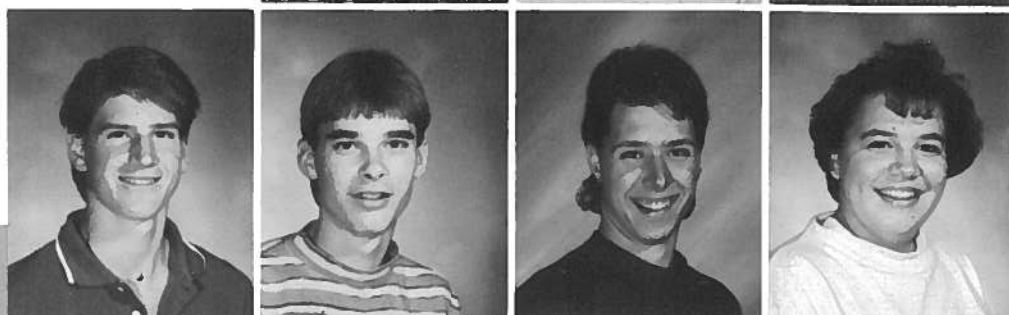
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Kelly Buck



David Delafield  
Sophia Demos  
Lisa Dickerson



David Burns  
Erick Christensen  
Ron Coleman  
Twila Cossette



Darin Douglass  
Dalee Ellison  
Terri Entze  
Mike Evans



# Bending the Rules

## Rules, rules, rules!

There seem to be hundreds of them here at UCA: possession of audio equipment rules, social rules, leaving campus rules, and many more. Of course everyone realizes that most rules make life run smoothly. Sometimes, however, when a certain rule gets in the way, students find many ways to go around it.

Since most teenagers thrive on music, it's nearly impossible to live at school without illegal radios. So everyone tries to sneak them in, knowing that if they are found the consequence will be confiscation with a \$25 fine. The guilty offenders find such hiding places as under pillows, in laundry baskets, behind dressers, and in garbage cans. A few who are really creative rig up devices that will turn

the radio off when the door opens. No matter how creative or careful students are, the deans always manage to collect several radios.

The social scene sometimes takes on the appearance of a covert operation. As hormones work overtime, social rules are disregarded all too often. Couples take advantage of the dark atmosphere during movies, banquets, or play period for their "daring" hand holding. The only way to get around these rules is to "avoid the faculty," as one student has said. However, the faculty are not blind and many couples find themselves "on social."

After being cooped up on campus all week, many students try to leave. When the rule breaker gets caught, his campus privileges exist no more!

--W. Magnuson



▲One look says it all for Jeremy Holm and Melinda Klein.

◀Along with a genuine smile, Heidi Vietz shows a lot of leg in the girls' dorm lobby.

◀Eddie Mundall rebelliously listens to an illegal radio as he does his homework in Mr. Kast's office.





# Fad Flops, Fashion & Fun

## You are entitled to your own opinions.

The music you listen to, the ways you dress, the things you like and don't like are all part of what makes you who you are. What you like or don't like determines what fads flop or become fashion. Here are a few of the flops:

- \* Wearing several pairs of shoelaces at once.
- \* When the shower runs out of hot water.
- \* New Kids on the Block.
- \* When guys shave their legs and girls don't.

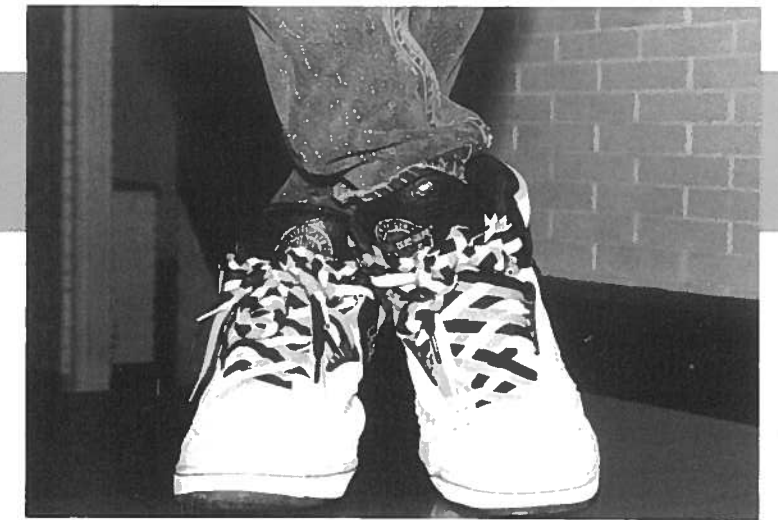
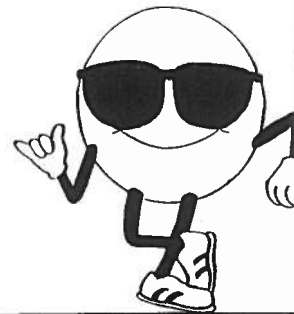
- \* Wearing hightops unlaced.
- \* People singing at the top of their lungs early in the morning.
- \* Driving behind someone who forgets to turn off his blinker after turning.
- \* Saddam Hussein
- \* Smelling like the cafe.
- \* Girls wearing skirts with heavy socks and Nikes.

These are the favorite fun things to do and the fads that made the fashions:

- \* Waterskiing at MiVoden.
- \* Birkenstocks.
- \* Sleeping in on Sunday morning.
- \* Playing on varsity teams.
- \* Firebowls, joint worships, and Mr.

- Briggs' weekend retreats.
- \* Baggy cotton pants for guys and split skirts for girls.
- \* Bart Simpson.
- \* Class games.
- \* Rap music.
- \* Spending time with good friends.

--R. Brewer



▲All laced up and no place to go.

◀Towler, Michael Towler ... double-o-banana enforcing justice in the cafeteria.

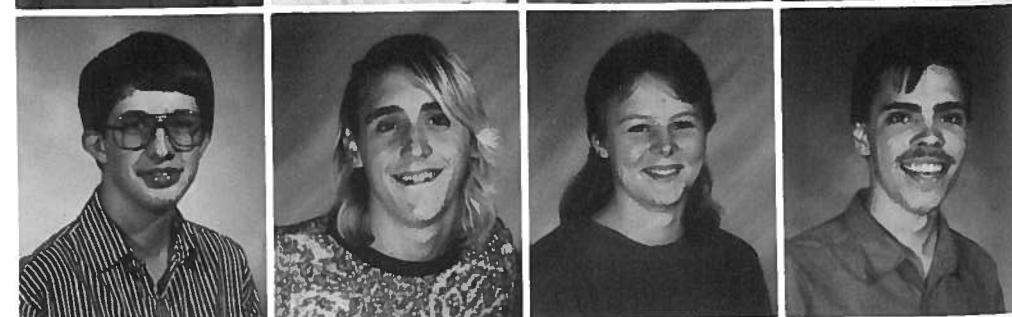
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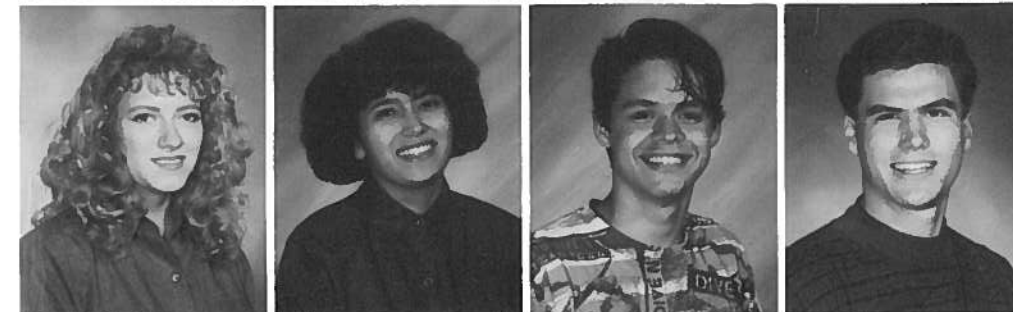
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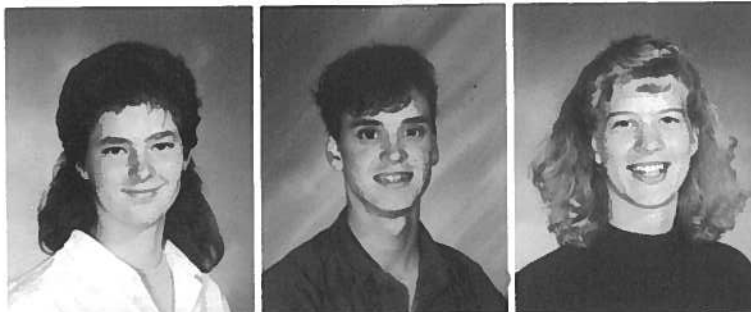
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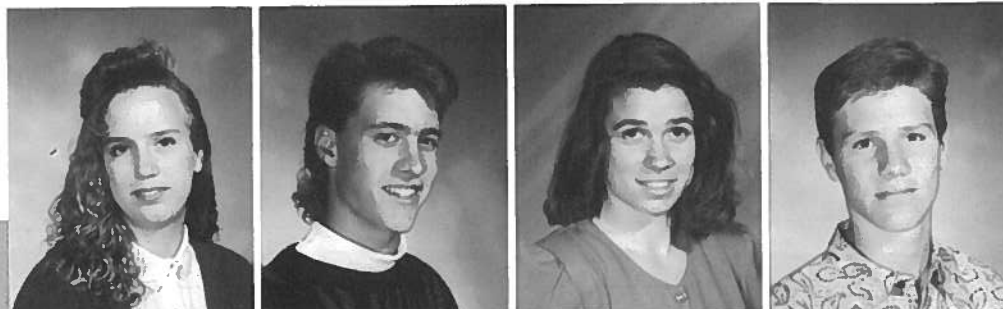
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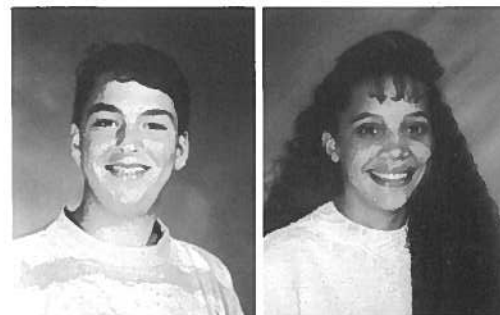
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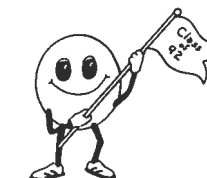
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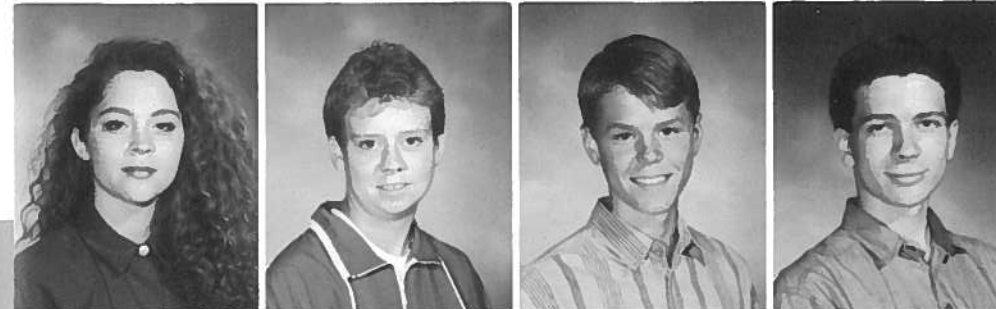
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Brian Smith



Summer Smith  
Stephanie Syth  
Jeremy Toms  
Michael Towler



# Stuck Here Again

*"Is there anything happening this weekend?"*

Another closed weekend is here. Students pretend to be upset; many really do want to go home. However, there's something important planned for this weekend. No one wants to miss it. It's Amateur Hour this weekend. Next closed weekend everyone has to stay because there's school on Sunday. Banquets, Christmas programs, and class elections are just a few of the many scheduled activities that keep students campus bound.

During the closed weekends, many students find that they grow closer together spiritually and emotionally. This is what makes closed weekends special and bearable.

While everyone is busy during the week with classes, work, and various extracurricular activities, the weekends are filled with socializing, sleeping, and enjoying life. At the religious services students enjoy a change in pace after a hectic week. Because the activities on the weekends are optional, people have time to participate, visit with friends, or catch up on sleep. The program of the weekend is on Saturday evening. This is what everyone stays to hear. Students either perform or cheer for their friends in the Music-A-Rama, Gymnastics Home Show, or Conference Youth Rally.

Tera Harden sums up closed weekends with this statement: "Everybody's here and there's usually fun things planned and you get to know people better."

--G. Canaday



▲ "Is a boyfriend really worth getting wet over?" asks Kristina Davenport, after the traditional "cold shower."

► Sophia Demos finds something to smile about, even on a closed weekend.



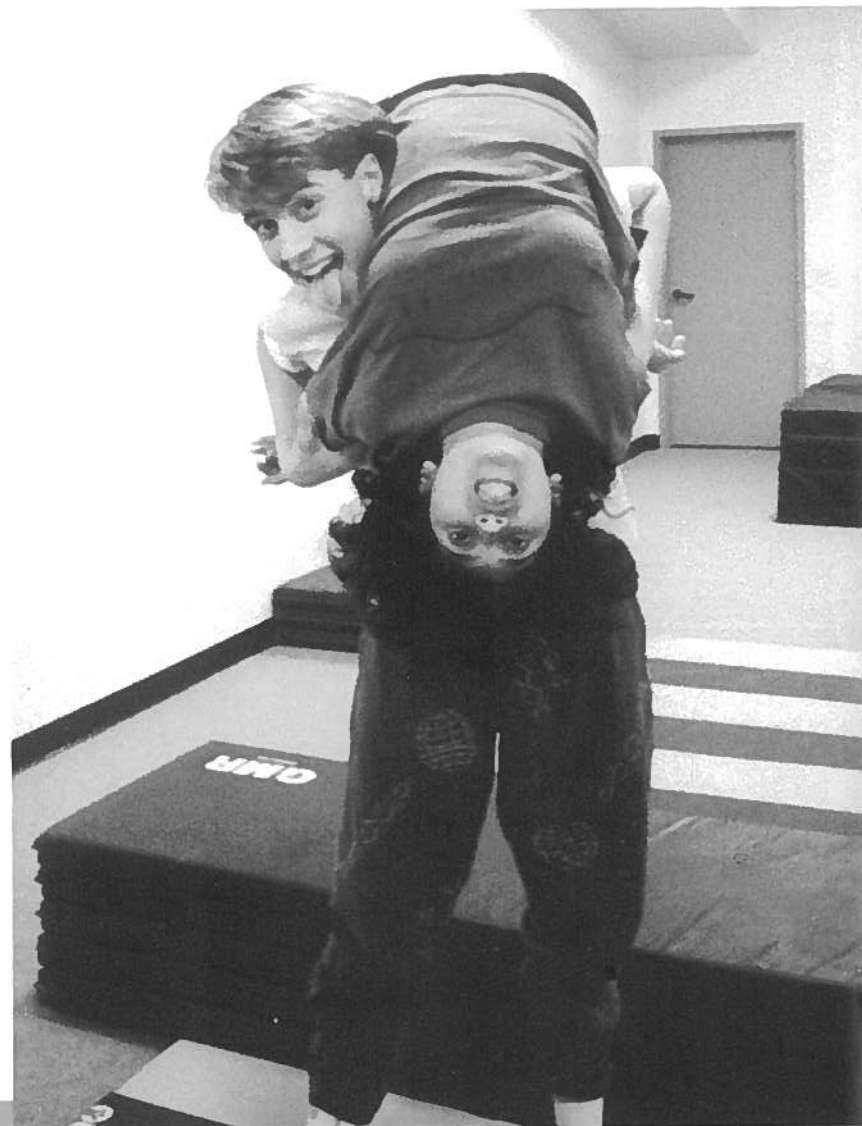
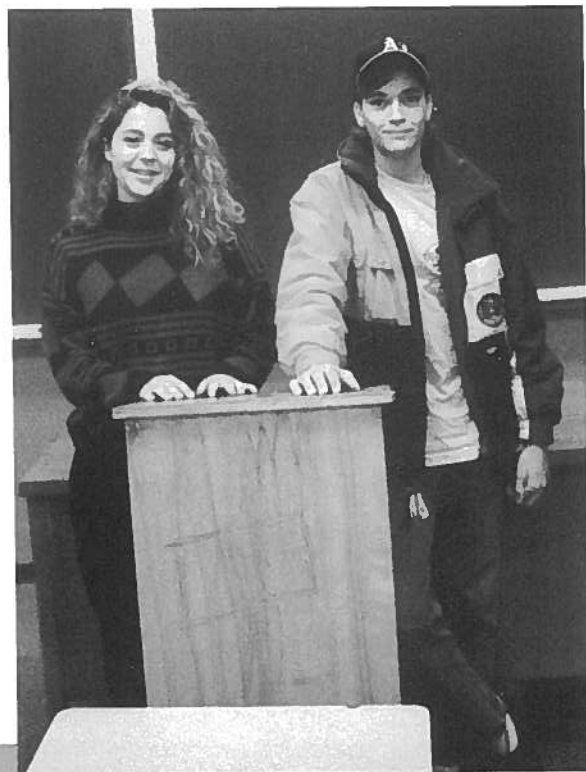
Jeanie Johnson, Tina Foss, Sherri Shafer and Terri Entze gab in the girls' dorm lobby. ►





►Funniest: Julie Mathison and Brian Reed - "We flip for good jokes!"

▼Most likely to be President: Summer Smith and Perry Wenzel - "We aim for a kinder, gentler classroom."



▼Best Couple: Sherilyn Harms and Darin Douglass - "We've got a groovy kind of love." - Phil Collins



◀Best Personality: Heidi Vietz and Erick Christensen - "To have a friend is to be a friend."

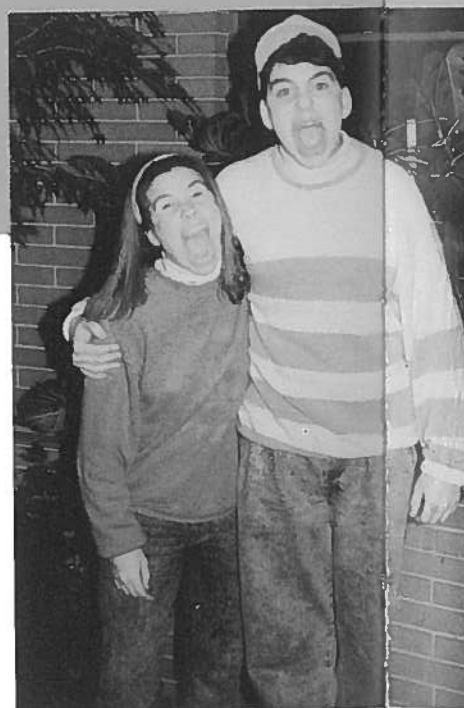


◀Best Car: Melanie Welburn and Jeremy Wiggins - "Lead Feet"



▲Biggest Flirts: Robin Foss and Joel Bordeaux - "Flirting is our life."

◀Most Talkative: Janet Schoepflin and Ken Searson - "A picture says a thousand words."



## Junior Hall of Fame

### "Who will be president in 2010?"

The junior class has a few ideas of their own on who this will be. They have also chosen candidates for titles like Best Couple, Most Talkative, and Nicest Personality. Here's what they said about those candidates:

"Sher and Darin compliment each other the best. They seem perfect together."  
--Heidi Vietz

"Reed has a wisecrack for everything."  
--Ron Coleman

"I think the person who gets most talkative should definitely be Janet Schoepflin. She always has something to say."  
--Stephanie Beasley

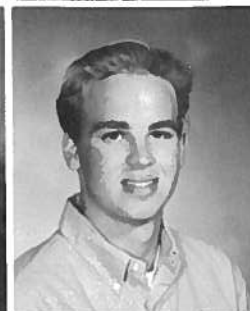
"I can see Perry as President. He's logical and when he needs to get something done he will. Besides, I saw his room once and it's really clean. The President should have a clean room."  
--Brian Reed

--R. Brewer, J. Crombie  
Juniors 61

Heidi Vietz  
Becky Wagner  
Melanie Welburn



Perry Wenzel  
Shelbie Whitchurch  
Jeremy Wiggins





# In Memory

Christie Anna Neil was a wonderful friend to all who knew her. She was often described as fun, cheerful, and outgoing. To me, Chris was caring. She always worried about me and cared about how I was feeling. She seemed to be able to read right through me as if I was transparent.

Christie was a deep thinker. She had a lot of tender feeling, and a heart of gold. To her, friends and family were the most important in the world. Kristin Anderson told me, "From personal experience, Christie really knew how to be a true friend."

Chris also loved baseball. She always had a knack for that sport. "Christie was one fine baseball player," was the first thing Teresa Nelson said about her. She also loved to ski. She could out-ski anybody I knew.

Memories of Christie are vivid. She would bounce into the office, where we worked, singing the latest song and digging through her

wallet to see if she had money. Her favorite combination--Coke Classic and Oreos--would soon appear in the bottom right drawer of the desk, carefully hidden behind the files. We all pretended the oreo's didn't exist, but by the end of the day the package was empty.

There was a constant but pleasant chatter from Christie. She seemed to ring with her opinionated and humorous feelings towards men, and her drive to capture one.

Christie enjoyed life and her carefree spirit helped me enjoy my life as well.

The memory of her has filled our campus and our hearts. It was a pleasure to know Christie.

Sweet Christie Anna Neil, entered Sacred Heart hospital September 4, 1990; and died 19 days later on September 23, 1990. We all miss her and until Christ delivers her from her grave, we will say, "Goodbye Christie, we love you."

--J. Urie



▲ Christie smiles, showing her "heart of gold."

► Christie and her brother Jason pose on the family couch.

► Christie and her sister Sherrice exchange a hug.



▼ Sophomore Class Officers (left to right) Front row: Mark Christensen, sgt. at arms, Eric Wren, boys' sports coordinator, Bob Schroetlin, president, Jim Lounsbury, vice-president. Back row: Cheris Jones, secretary, Deon Marshall, pianist, Camille Barrow, chorister, Crystal Garnes, chaplain, Beth Willingham, girls' sports coordinator, Jennifer Freund, treasurer.



## Step by Step

"Wow, I can't believe I'm actually a sophomore. Only a year ago I was a freshman, and next year I'll be a junior," muses one elated sophomore.

Every year when the school year begins, students marvel at their own achievements, their own move up the ladder. They are amazed to be a year older, yet they feel like the same person.

Sophomores are no exception. When asked what was different about being a sophomore from being a freshman, many had a hard time expressing their thoughts. Here's what they said was different about being sophomores:

"I don't know, I really didn't feel like a

freshman last year. I felt out of place-- I guess because I really didn't hang around freshmen that much, mostly juniors and seniors."

--Bob Schroetlin

"I have afternoon classes instead of morning classes. I can sleep in longer."

--Camille Barrow

"You're expected to act more mature and have more responsibility."

--Amie Marquez

"Well, your freshman year you don't know anybody. You come back your sophomore year and have all your friends

and you know every one."

--Beth Willingham

"You feel like you've gone up a step. You feel older."

--Tina Newman

"We get to tease the freshmen now."

--Chris Garnes

"You get a lot more respect. The classes seem easier."

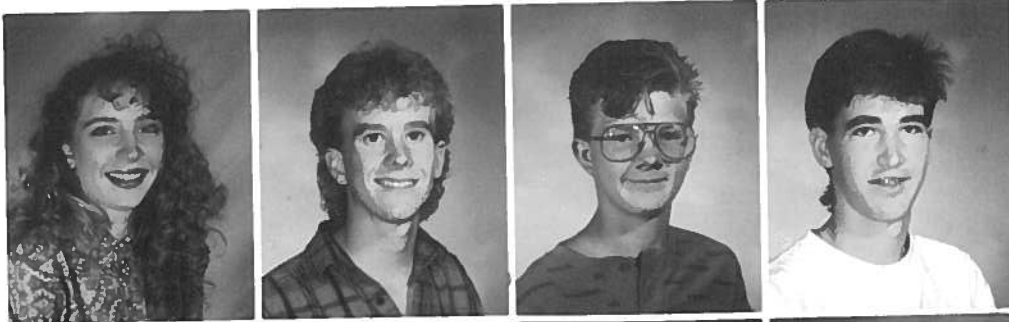
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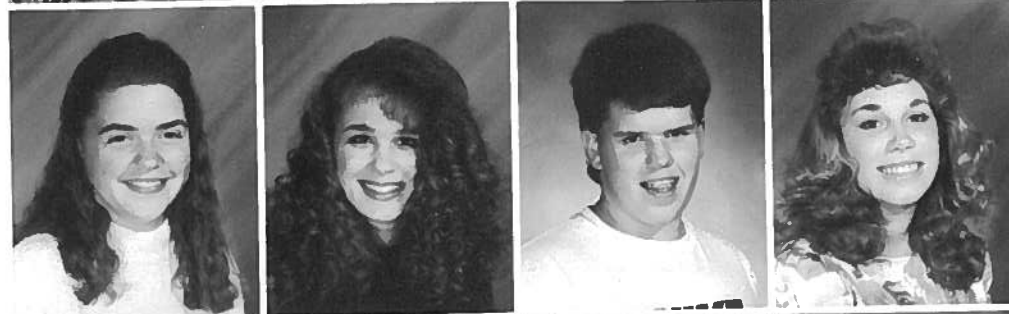




Camille Barrow  
Craig Bartholomew  
Mike Bosse  
Mark Christensen  
Moniqua Currie  
Billijo Dorn  
Herb Edwards



Kettie Fisher  
Jennifer Freund  
Tim Freund  
Brenda Frost  
Crystal Ganes  
Martina Gordon  
Sally Gross



Kristine Hillman  
Jill Jewett  
Cheris Jones  
Ben Juhl  
John Kirk  
Holly Krueger  
Tom Larsen



▼"I've never seen anybody cut celery like that before!" exclaims Beth Willingham as she and Amie Marquez work together in the cafe.



# All in the Family

Here at UCA there is a unique group of 32 people who have a brother or sister here. On this page they tell us a little about what it's like.

"I like having my brother around, because he's lots of fun," says Eddie Mundall. "But sometimes he can get on my nerves and really bug me when I am trying to study and he doesn't have any homework."

Marcus, Eddie's brother, says he likes it "because my brother gave me a good reputation when I first got here."

"He's a pretty good brother," says Lisa Mantle, about Steve, "he's fun to be around, he's funny and sweet.. We get along pretty well."

Edee Burns says, "I usually never see my brother that much but I know that if I ever need him or if he

ever needs me, we're both there to help each other out."

"I like having my sister around, it helps because she can give me the support when I need it," says David Burns.

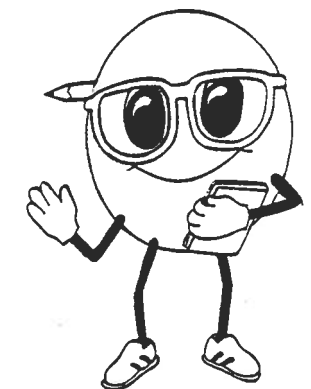
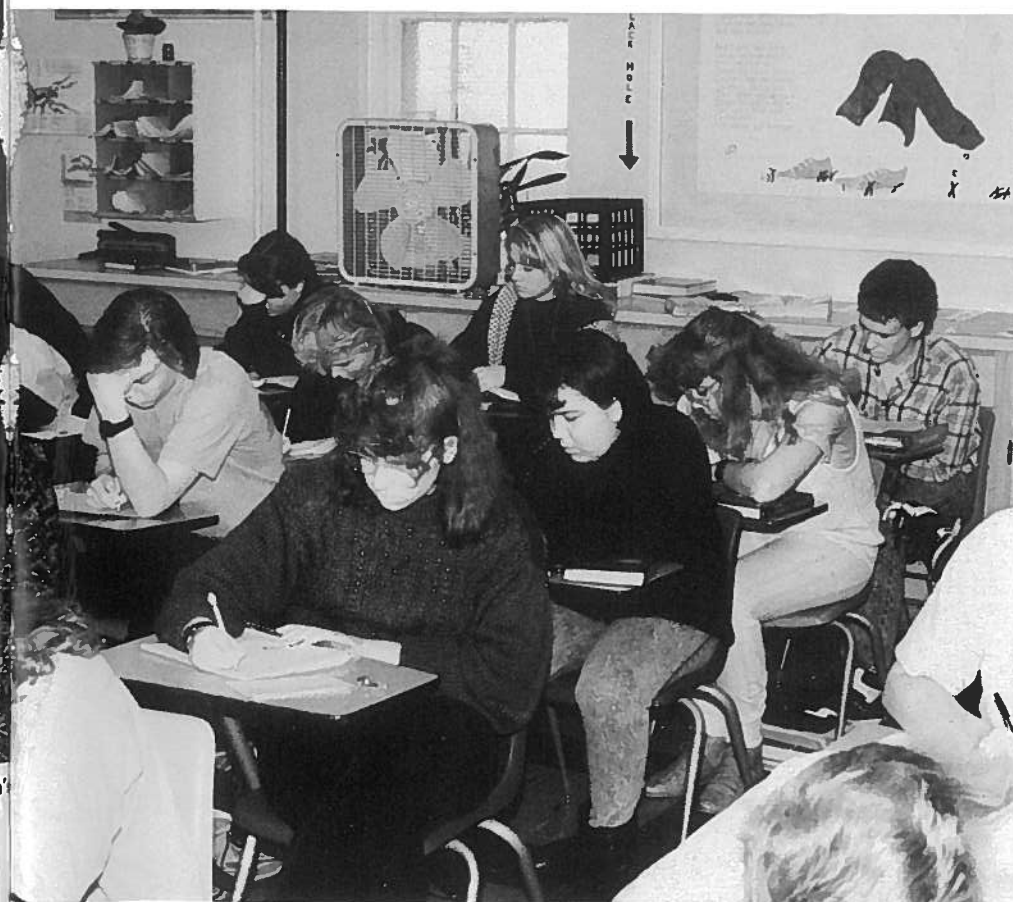
Being a new student at UCA and having her big brother here has really helped Cyndee Matoske get to know people. She also enjoys the support she receives from Dan.

Even though there is sibling rivalry, most students agree that they do like having a part of the family at school with them. They understand each other better than friends.

--C. Matoske



▲Tim and Jennifer Freund pose together in the Lion's Den for a brother/sister portrait.

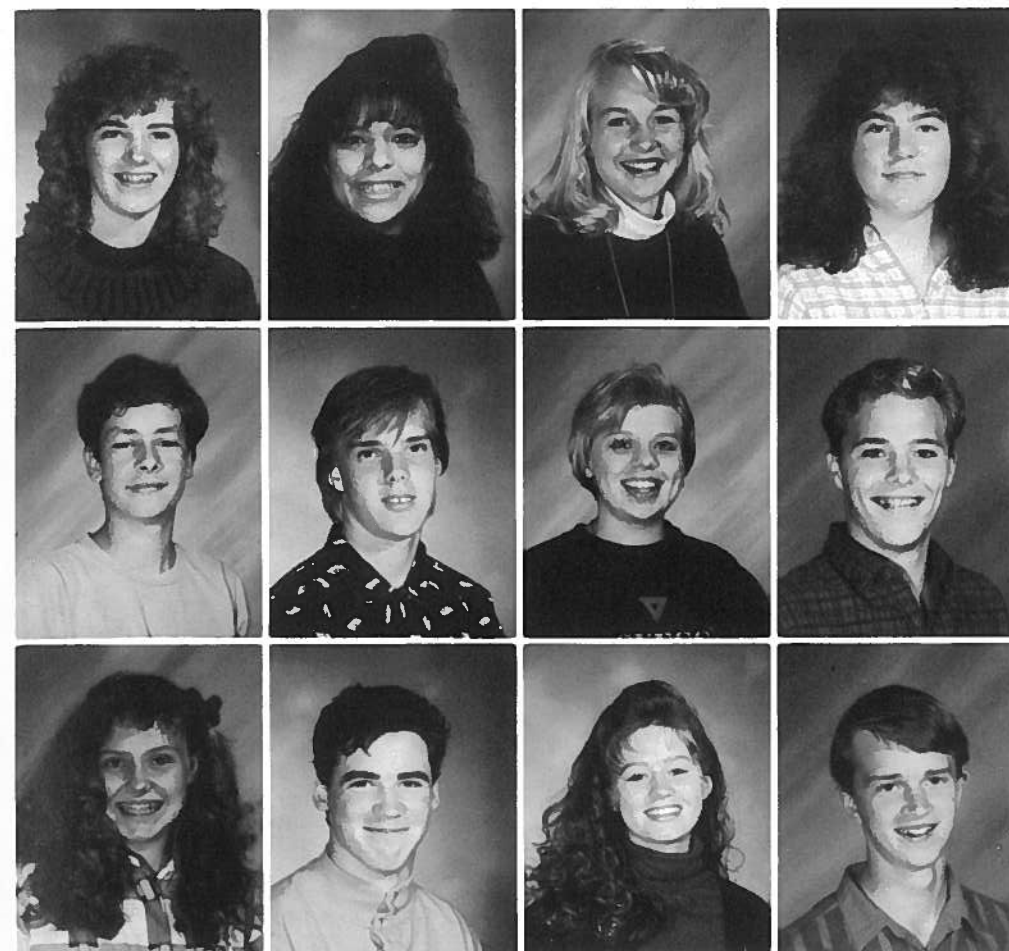
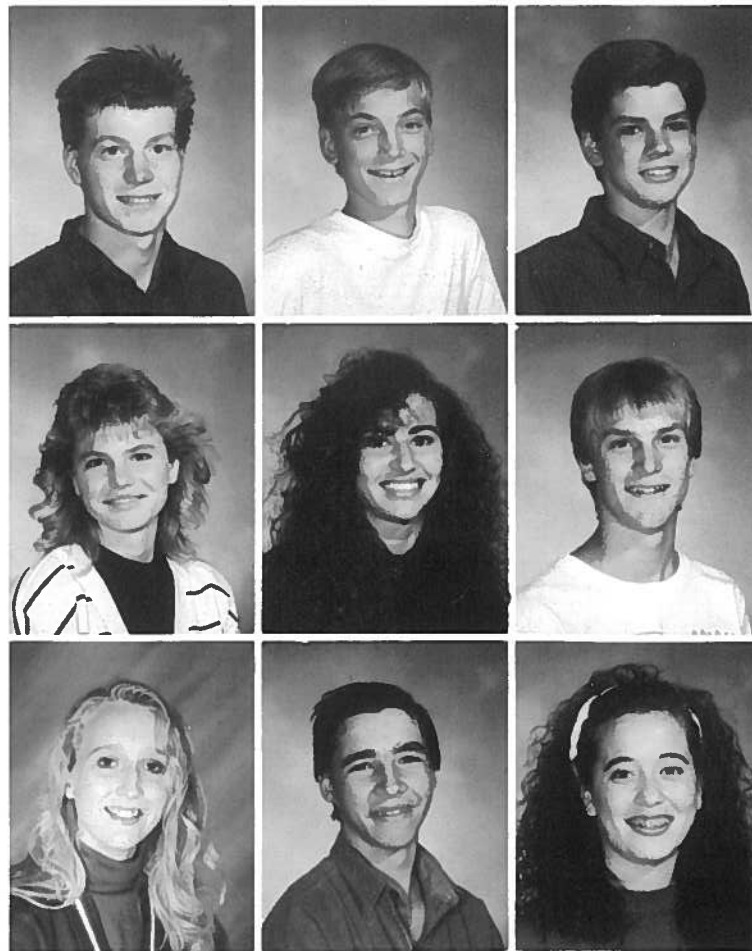


◀Only the sound of pencils scratching out sentences can be heard in Ms. McGuire's English class as sophomores practice their writing skills.





▼Camille Barrow concentrates intently on a difficult passage from her piano lesson.



Jim Lounsbury  
Travis Lowther  
Shaun Lunt  
Lisa Mantle  
Amie Marquez  
Deon Marshall  
Cyndee Matoske

Tina Newman  
Susie Olivas  
Jason Oster  
Seth Rasmussen  
Frank Richey  
Lori Ross  
Bob Schroetlin

Shannon Sorrels  
Joe Stiner  
Sarah VanBelle  
Shea Walter  
Rob Williams  
Beth Willingham  
Eric Wren



►Four-ever Friends: Lisa Mantle, Sarah VanBelle, Shannon Sorrels, and Cyndee Matoske. "We just love showing toothy smiles after dinner!"



## Unique People

"I seriously like peanut butter on pickles with mashed potatoes mixed together." says B.J. Dorn.

Sounds interesting doesn't it? The sophomore class is full of interesting people. Each one of them have unique qualities, funny likes and dislikes, and many hobbies.

Here's more, straight from the class of '93.

"I like pink and blue together."  
--Sally Gross

"I've got a good imagination."  
--Tina Newman

"I like spinach."  
--Sarah VanBelle

"I like packing and horseback riding."  
--Deon Marshall

"I hate it when you're swimming and the water is too warm."  
--Ben Juhl

"I like to be all alone with my imagination."  
--B.J. Frost

"I like to dance and listen to music."  
--Cyndee Matoske

"I enjoy the great sport of fly fishing."  
--Mike Bosse

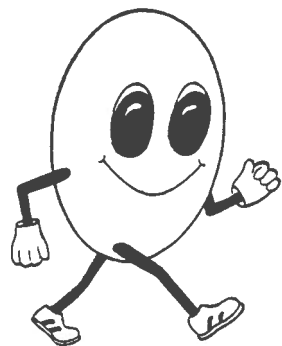
"I like working in the cafeteria."  
--Rob Williams

--G. Canaday



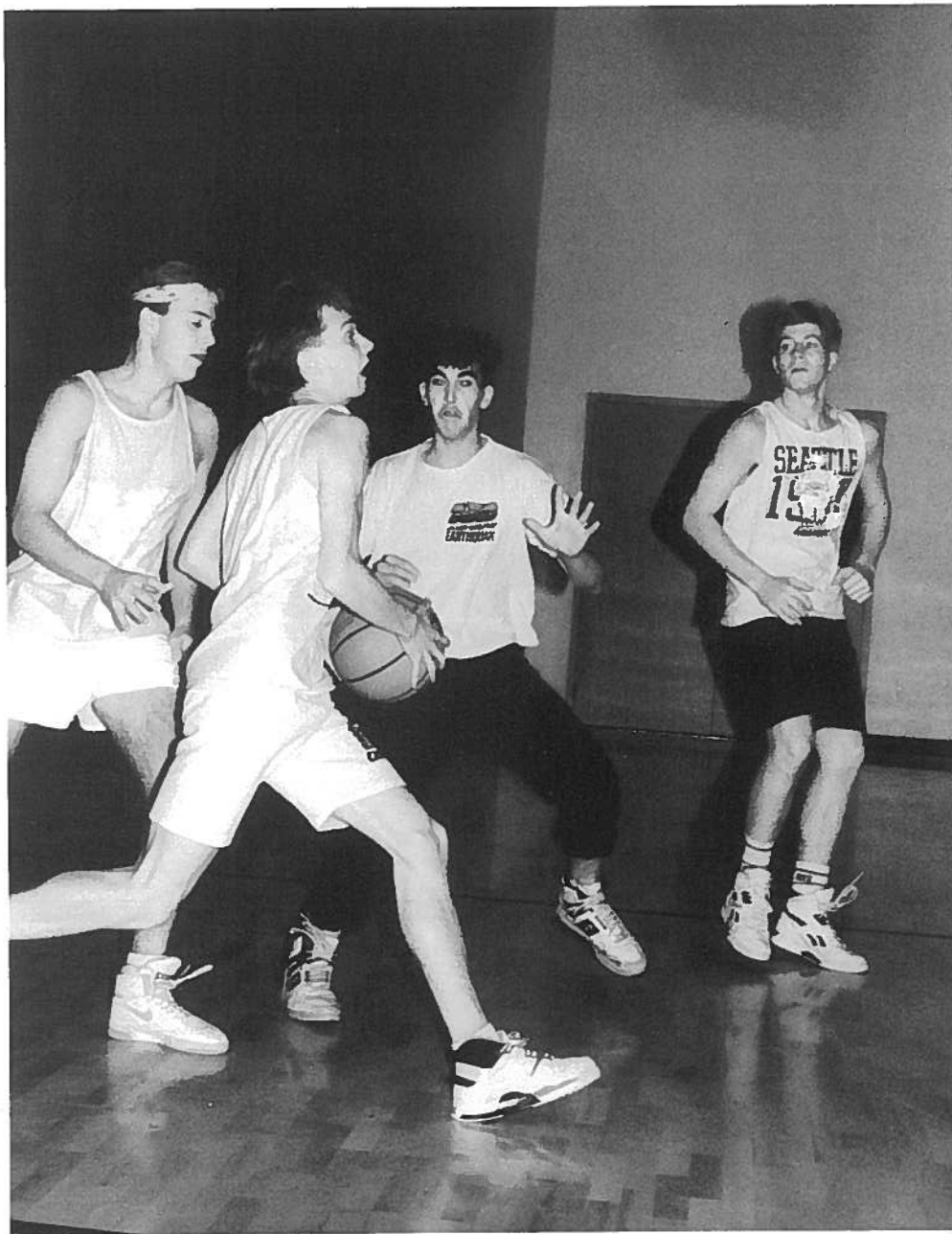
▲"This time I'm going to win," thinks Chris Garnes as she prepares to play a mean game of air hockey in the Lion's Den.



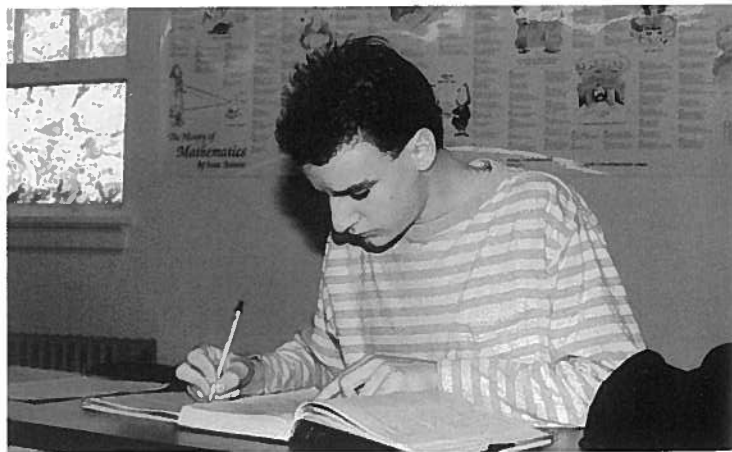


▲At work in the Business Office, Jill Jewett proofreads her work carefully.

►Go for a dunk, Eric! Eric Wren dodges Bob Schroetlin as Mark Christensen and Jim Lounsbury move in to block the shot during a lively game of basketball.



▲"Oh! — that was a really bad joke," moans Joe Stiner as Seth Rasmussen laughs. They are spending their free time laughing in the boys' dorm lobby.



▲John Kirk works hard to get the last geometry problem done before the bell rings.

# Climbing to the Top

Starting as a freshman is like climbing a tall ladder. The top looks so far up, you wonder if you will make it. Four years seems like an eternity and the path like an obstacle course.

The class settings are different than ever before. The teachers and their ways of teaching are unfamiliar. Being away from home for the first time is a challenge. Learning to depend on yourself and be responsible when Mom and Dad aren't there is sometimes

difficult.

One of the most important challenges you face as a class is finding acceptance. The key to your survival is to find support and warmth in friendships that will help you through the most difficult years of growing up.

The climb to the top will be tough, but meeting one challenge at a time, taking one day at a time, climbing one rung at a time, you'll make it to the top. So watch out UCA, because the class of '94 is climbing!

--R. Mohr

*The climb to the top will be tough, but you'll make it.*



▲"Let us act crazy and immature just one more year!" says Alyssa Jager, Michelle, and Melissa Harris.

◀Freshmen Class Officers (top to bottom): Jenel Finlayson, president; Erin Wiggins, vice president; Jon Beitz, secretary; Andy Toms, chaplain; Marcus Mundall, historian; Lisa Matson, pianist; Jeni Rasmussen, girls' sports coordinator; Melissa Griffiths, chorister; Troy Patzer, boys' sports coordinator; Jon Cochran, treasurer; Cody Kellison, sgt. at arms.





# Impress Them!

"Where does my Bible class meet?" asks one timid freshman of another.

"What if no one talks to me?" whispers one to the only person she knows.

"What if I trip and fall right in front of a senior and then throw up all over his shoes?" worries another freaked-out soul.

It's the first day of school and many people are new, excited, and scared. For anybody this day can be traumatic, but it's even scarier for freshmen. Everyone in their

class is new and they are below the other classes.

Here are some first impressions from the freshmen:

"It's a great place, lots of caring people."

--LeRoy Wheeler

"I never really thought about it, I've been having fun."

--Mark Rudebaugh

"I thought the classes would be boring but then they get more exciting as the year goes on."

--Jenel Finlayson

"I like it a lot. I thought people were real friendly."

--Marcus Mundall

"I was nervous, I didn't know anybody."

--Tami Sawyer

"I didn't like it at first, I wanted to go home."

--Alyssa Jager

"The first people I met seemed pretty friendly."

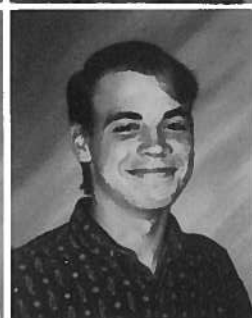
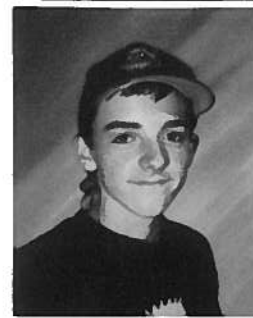
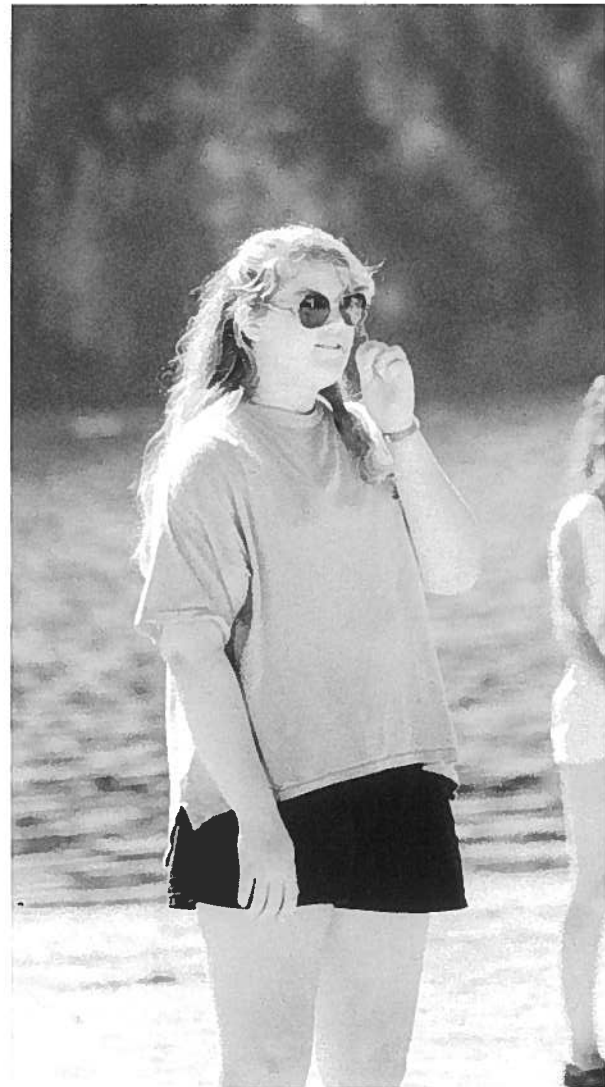
--Jon Cochran

--G. Canaday



▲While waiting for the next class, Jenel Finlayson and Jon Beitz pretend to study for an E.L.S. quiz.

►At MiVoden on the day of the fall picnic, Tami Sawyer overcomes her shyness and participates in a game of volleyball.



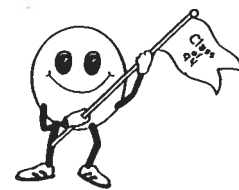
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Cody Kellison  
David Lasser  
Lisa Matson  
Marcus Mundall

Joel Natterstad  
Heather Nelson  
Ben Patton  
Troy Patzer  
Shayne Pavlic

Jeni Rasmussen  
Bryan Roberts  
Mark Rudebaugh  
Tami Sawyer  
Scott Scheideman



◀"Miss Voortman, you're funny!" laughs the entire freshmen English Class when she jokes about the perils of teaching grammar.





►Tami Foster keeps Lisa Matson and Erin Wiggins up to date about the men on the other side of the campus.

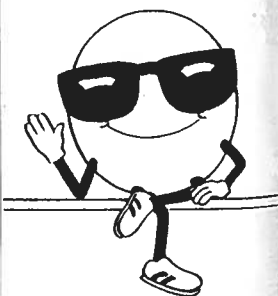
▼Bryan Roberts pauses while eating his dessert in the cafe.



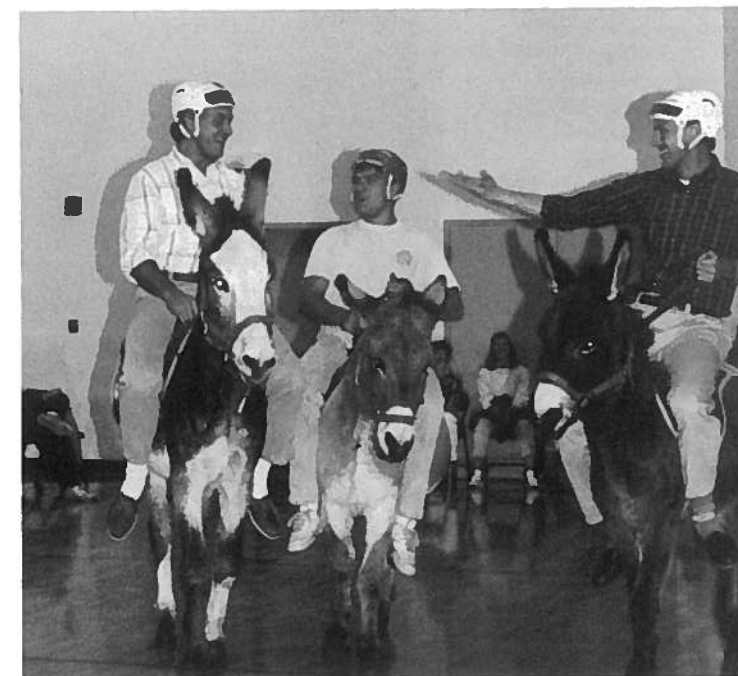
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Lynn Werner  
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Erin Wiggins  
Spot the Freshman



▲While Mr. Douglass watches the action of the donkey basketball game, Paster Meidinger's attention is distracted by something else—a cuddling couple, perhaps?



▲Says Jenny to Jack: "Let's say we split this joint and go out for pizza!" If only Jere Patzer, Hans Haeger, and Mr. Douglass knew what their donkeys were really thinking during the donkey basketball game!



◀Members of our loving staff eagerly await the moment when they can meet all the new students during the ASB Handshake.

## Teen-Sitting

What is it like living on a campus with two hundred teenagers?

Being on a boarding campus is a privilege all in itself. You have the opportunity to interact with all the kids in many ways. You watch them grow in your classes. You can play with them at intramurals. And you can always be there as a friend when they need you.

This question was asked to some faculty. Here was their answer.

"It is like raising two hundred

kids as your own. You try to help them, but at times it is useless because they won't listen."

--John Soule

"It is a wonderful experience being able to interact with the kids, watch them grow, and be there for them."

--John Briggs

"It's like you're in the middle of a soap opera because you get involved in all the little love triangles, all the fights, break-ups, and arguments. It just seems like someone has a crisis sometime."

--Ms. McGuire

If you ever get a chance to live on a campus, interacting with teenagers, helping them meet their needs, and just being there for them, DO!

--T. Lange





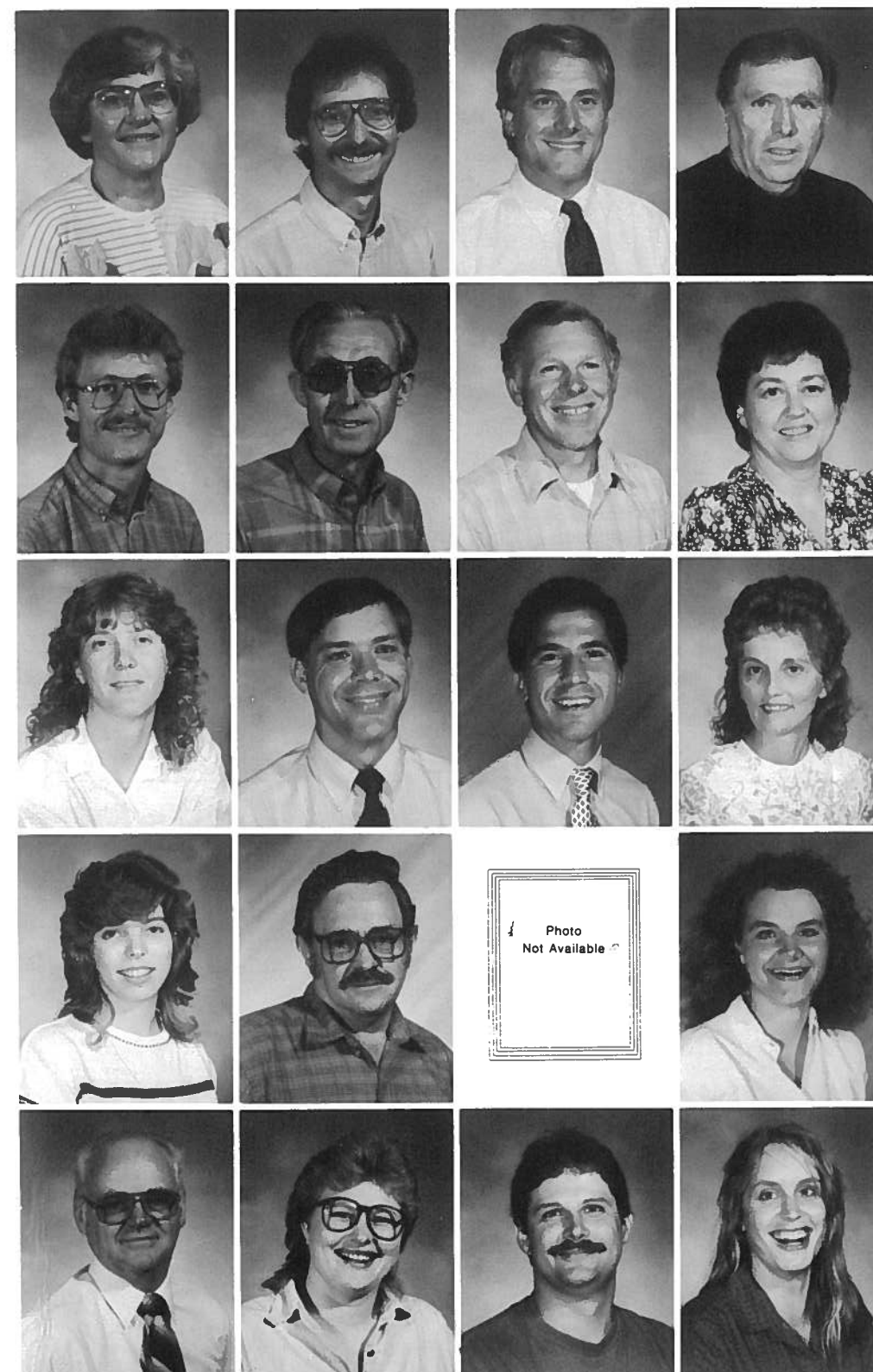
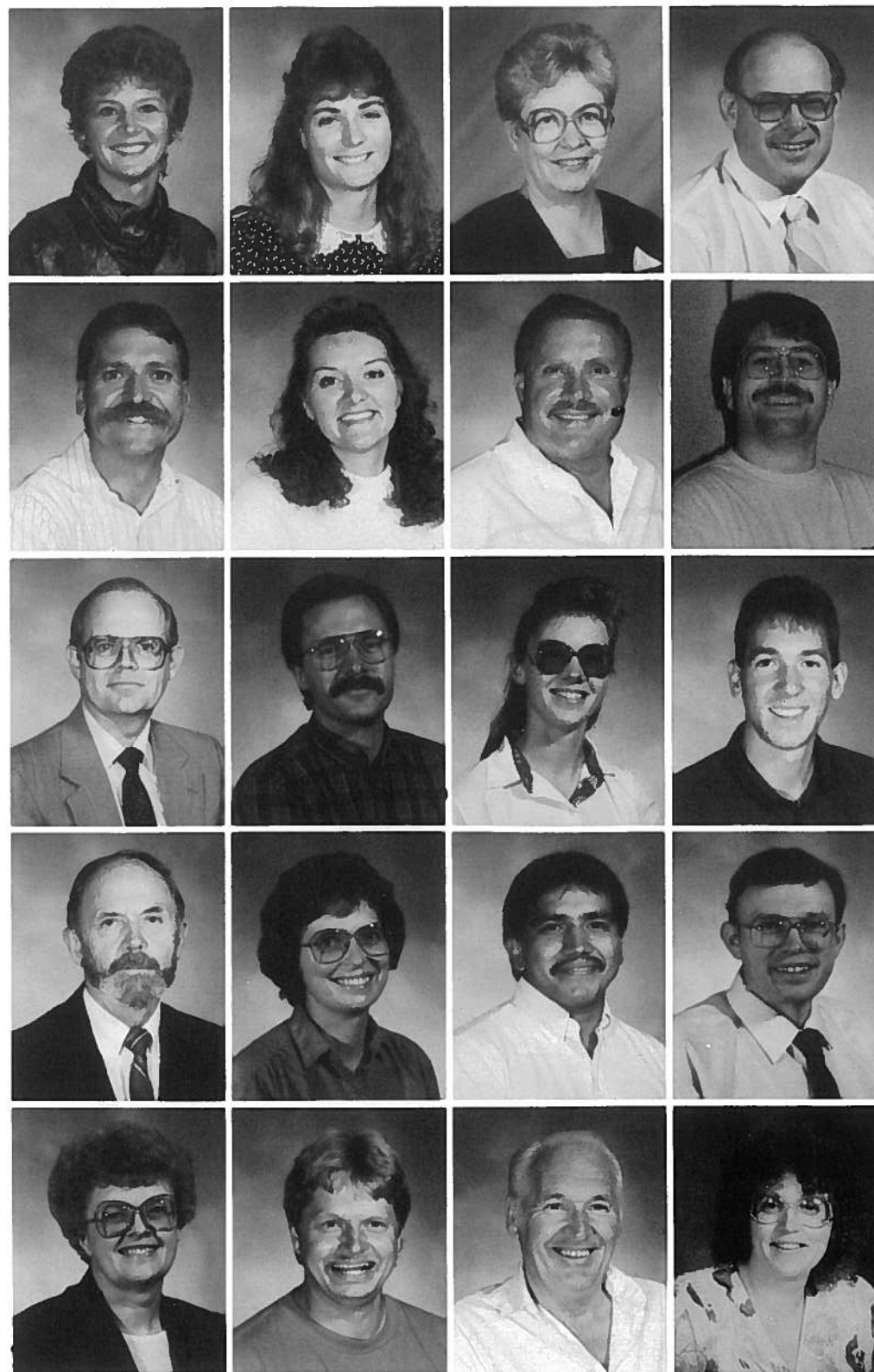
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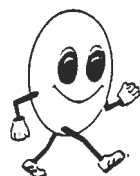
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Cafeteria Asst.

**Jackie Wren**  
BJK Secretary





► "Come on Kristin, the kids won't bite!" Brian Reed beckons as Kristin Anderson hesitates in the cafeteria door before the ASB Headstart party.

▼ "How am I supposed to get this up there?" Phil Munroe asks himself while attempting to help the Boy's Club officers get the cafeteria ready for the Christmas Banquet only a few hours away.



► "The very best time of the year, the very best time of the year . . ." sings the Choralier members late one evening as they get ready for the Christmas Concert on Saturday night.



# Organizations

## Decisions, decisions, decisions...

It's the first week of school. Students are hyped and are looking forward to a year filled with fun and exciting activities. They have a lot to look forward to. The list of organizations and clubs that they can join is endless.

The musically-inclined try out for Choir, Choraliers, Band, Sax Quartet, Flute Ensemble, and Brass Choir. The athletic students try out for Gymnastics and FCA. The journalistically-inclined sign up to be on the Newspaper or Yearbook staffs. And, of course, there's ASB, Amie de Coeur, Sigma Kappa Sigma.

All of these clubs make up the student body. Every student, village or dorm, is involved in at least two clubs--ASB and Boys' or Girls' Club.

Different students have different reasons for joining these elite groups. When asked why he joined Drama Club, Greg Kettner replied, "I wanted to get some acting experience and share God with others. The tours are a blast!"

Regarding being on Yearbook Staff, Taletha Lange comments, "It's fun to work as a group and accomplish something."

Jeremy Holm, a choir mem-

ber of two years, remarks, "Choir tours were a blast. It was fun to meet new people. I'll never forget Ms. Swigart and her teddy bear..."

Hannah Cutting, 1st semester ASB president, summarized her view of being president by commenting, "Being ASB president was one of the high points of my life. It was a great experience!"

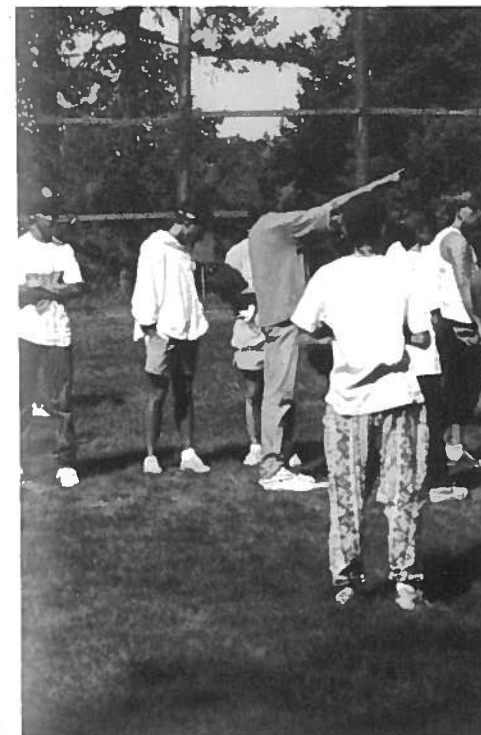
Rachel Brewer described her feelings about Girls' Club by saying, "One of the parts I like most about Girls' Club is having a 'little sister.' It helped me meet new students."

Bryan Roberts, a first-year band student, says, "The tuxedos that we have to wear are very uncomfortable. The feel of the 100% polyester material makes me wonder why I'm doing this."

Scott Buckmiller, a four-year Choralier member, notes, "Well, in the four years I've been in Choraliers, I've learned an awful lot, but the most important thing would be this: No matter what, *never, NEVER*, forget your tuxedo!"

As you can see, organizations and clubs are one of the many spots on campus that pull the school together. These clubs and organizations take up a lot of time in some students' schedules--especially the schedules of those that are in several clubs.

--S. Mantle



◀ "Now look here, the Seniors and Freshmen flag is down there at that end of the field and you can only have three people guarding it!" Brian Reed shouts directions before the ASB game of capture-the-flag at MiVoden.





# Flip for Christ

Jill Jewett has just successfully completed a round-off back handspring back flip down the mat. As the crowd rises and claps excitedly for her, she hides her triumphant smile and walks calmly back to the other team members.

Drama and gymnastics work very hard to achieve their best, the gymnastics team practices each weekday to perfect their skills. The team is very enthusiastic when a member is working towards bettering an act that is difficult for them. Joel Bordeaux practices every day to learn how to perform better back flips and back handsprings. When he reaches his goal the entire team claps and cheers him on.

U.C.A.'s gymnastics and drama teams also strive for the goal of bringing others toward Christ. With Christ as the center of each practice and tour performance, how can they

► **Drama** (left to right) Top row: John Hughes, Tiffany Stout, Melanie Welburn, Jennifer Freund, Ted Moller. Back row: John McCombs, Joe Moyer, Ryan Gallaway, Jennifer Jager, Cindy Voortman, Sponsor, Heidi Veltz.



► "Look, Mai No hands!!" shouts Jeanie Johnson as she tops the gymnastics pyramid.



go wrong? Weekend tours are a time of bonding for the students and a time of pulling together to demonstrate their love for Christ. Ryan Gallaway, a member of the drama team, comments, "Drama is fun because we can all be together and focus on one goal which is showing people Christ's love through our drama."

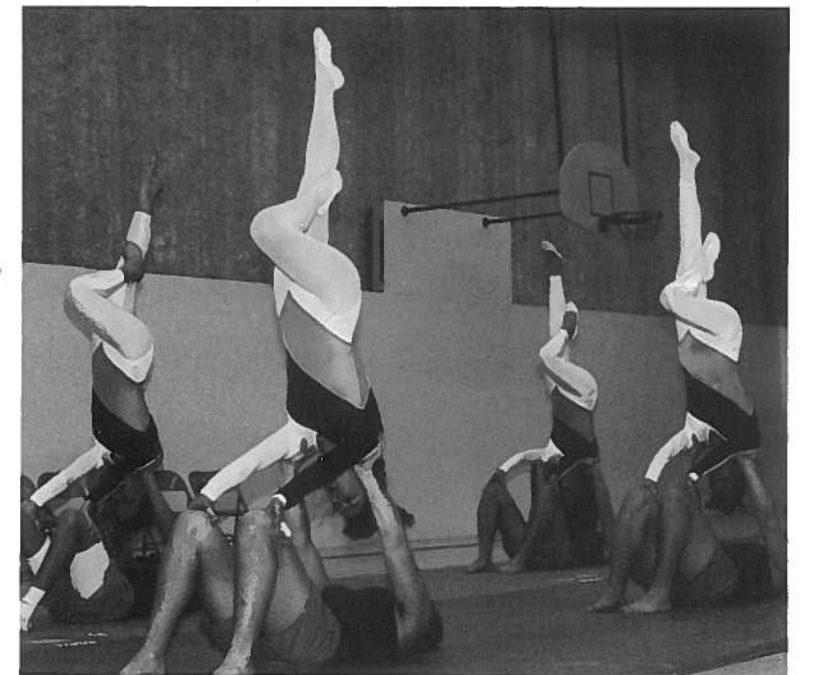
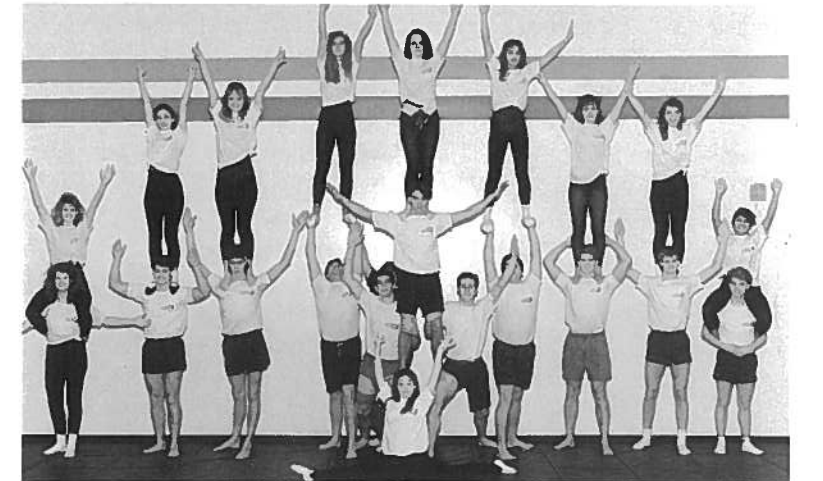
It takes a whole team to make a show a success. Working together is the only way to go. John Hughes, a gymnastics team member, notes, "Without teamwork you have nothing. As a team you can do the best even if it's the worst." Both gymnastics team and drama club are fun to be a part of.

—M. Klein



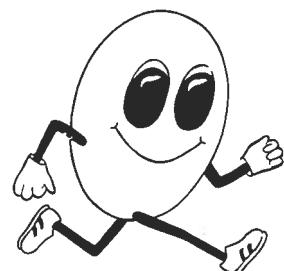
◀ Greg Kettner enjoys a little pampering in preparation for "A Miracle on 34th Street" for the community Christmas concert.

▼ **Gymnastics Team** (left to right) Top row: Melinda Klein, Shelbie Whitchurch, Jill Jewett, Tiffany Stout, Jeanie Johnson, Lauri Marsh, Jennifer Bivens, Camille Barrow, Julie Mathison. Bottom row: Connie Northrup, John Hughes, Brian Reed, Rick Case, Cody Kellison, Joel Bordeaux, Phil Munroe, Jeremy Featherston, David Dunston, Mike Evans, Ted Moller. Front: Beth Willingham. Not pictured: Coach Soule, Coach Wilson.



▲ **BOTTOMS UP!!** The gymnastics team performs acro-sports while on tour to Hermiston.

◀ Ryan Gallaway, Jennifer Freund, and Tiffany Stout perform "The Three Little Pigs" during the Drama/Gymnastics tour to Hermiston, Oregon.





# Deadline Scrambles

It's 1:00 AM as Gretchen, Ronda, and Steve come out the front doors of the ad building.

"I'm sure glad I finished my homework after supper tonight," Ronda sighs. "Now I can sleep in some."

"You mean last night," corrects Gretchen.

"No, I mean tonight--today's homework finished tonight," argues Ronda.

Slowly Gretchen's meaning sinks into the half asleep brains.

"OOOhhh, Gretchen, it's too early in the morning for that!"

These are the victims of

another "deadline scramble."

Meeting deadlines is a scramble when left to the last week. A scramble to finish layouts, take pictures, and write articles. It's a brain scramble, thinking of article headlines, writing captions for pictures or editing copy. Besides all the work involved it's also lot's of fun. "You get to skip worship, studyhall, and be out of the dorm late," says Gretchen Canaday.

Working with the radio playing in the background, Jackie Crombie and Ronda Mohr are in the computer room typing articles and captions into computers. Gretchen Canaday ed-

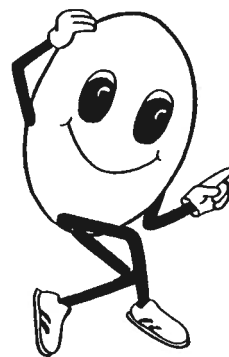
its all the copy to make sure there aren't any errors. Meanwhile, Steve Mantle transfers edited articles into PageMaker to fit them in the copy blocks. Rachel Brewer, Melanie Welburn, and Melinda Klein are tracing layouts onto the final spread sheets, cropping pictures and making up captions to go with the pictures.

"One thing I see in the deadline scrambles is that it pulls all the staff together to get it all done," says Steve Mantle. After the new section is in the mail and on it's way to Herff Jones in Logan, Utah, Melissa Currie says, "It's a relief."

--R. Mohr

► **Yearbook Staff (left to right)** Front row: Ronda Mohr, Mindy Klein, Jackie Crombie, Melanie Welburn, Greg Kettner, Gretchen Canaday, Steve Mantle—editor. Second row: John Hughes, Taletha Lange, Rachel Brewer, Warren Magnuson, Mr. John Briggs—advisor. Back row: Lori Rasmussen, Melissa Currie.

► "How shall I put this?" Greg Kettner wonders as he attempts to report the news in the most effective way for the Echoes in journalism class.



◀ Come on guys, I know it's fun to look at other yearbooks, but we've got our own to get done this year. Warren Magnuson, Lori Rasmussen, and Melissa Currie.

▼ **Newspaper Staff (left to right):** Joe Moyer—editor, Bethany Anderson, Tonya Seymore, Jennifer Bivens, Ms. Cindy Voortman—sponsor/teacher, Jamey Bitton, Hans Haeger, Rob Chowanietz, Greg Kettner, Mike Arlt.

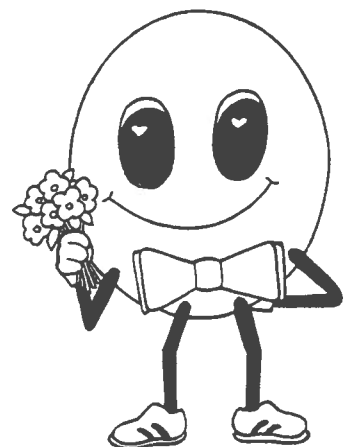


▲ Come on Ronda, chewing on the pen won't get the overdue article written. Ronda Mohr struggles to overcome her brain block.

◀ With pencil and ruler, Lori Rasmussen turns a bunch of lines into a master layout.







▼"Oh dear, I lost my place!" thinks Connie Northrup as she, Camille Barrow, Lory Giddings, and Deanie Bebee move to the beat of "Rock Around the Clock" during the lip syncing contest at the 50's party.



►At joint worship on a typical Wednesday, Mike Scott and Jill Urie bow their heads while the ASB chaplain offers prayer.



▼1st semester ASB officers (left to right) Front row: Joel Bordeaux, sgt. at arms; Mike Arlt, vice president; Brian Reed, chorister; Jeremy Nelson, treasurer. Back row: Jennifer Chittenden, secretary; Hannah Cutting, president; Janet Schoepflin, chaplain; Deanie Bebee, pianist.



# Meeting Tonight

**What:** ASB Meeting

**When:** 6:34 PM, Wednesday, Nov. 27

**Where:** Miss McGuire's House

"Hurry it up man, we have a game!" Mike Arlt and Jeremy Nelson say between leg stretching exercises.

Meanwhile, Hannah Cutting is trying to remember why she called this meeting in the first place. Oh yes! There is an ASB party this weekend and they'd better start planning.

"Will everyone *PLEASE* be quiet so Hannah can tell us what we're doing!" Jennifer Chittenden says with pen and notebook in hand ready to jot down important information.

"Uh, I think you have the list of things we need to do," Hannah says matter-of-factly.

"Wait a minute! Let's watch 'Cinderella' after the Headstart party!" someone interrupts.

"No way dude! We *have* to have a Warren Miller," Joel Bordeaux and Brian Reed exclaim.

"Has anyone found out if we can use the cafeteria for the party?"

Jennifer asks, making a check on the paper.

Turning white, Mike realizes he has forgotten to talk to Mrs. Peacock. "I'll call her tonight, or talk to her at breakfast," he says quickly.

Everybody stares at him in shock. They just can't believe anyone could forget something to do with ASB.

Janet anxiously eyes her watch, realizing that her boyfriend, David Dunston, must be freezing outside.

"Shall we try Mr. Kast again?" asks Miss McGuire amid the confusion.

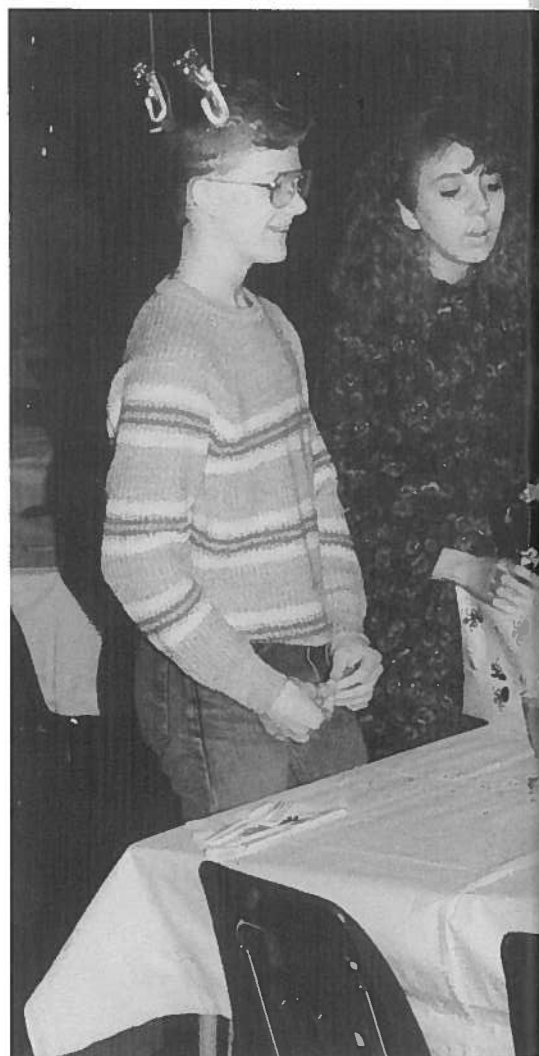
"Yes, please do, number 3659," Hannah says.

"We have really gotten a lot done here," Deanie Bebee says, wishing to leave.

"Wait!" Don't move! We haven't sung our theme song yet." Jeremy says jumping to his feet.

The entire group, led by Miss McGuire, bursts into a chorus of "Family" while holding hands.

--H. Cutting

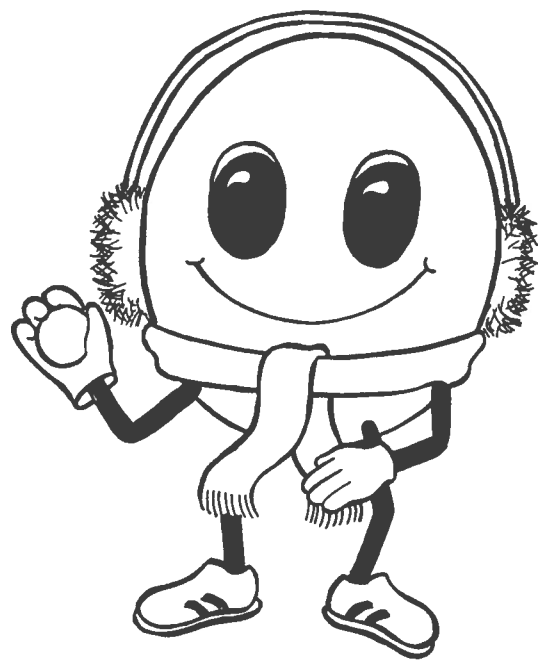


▲"You see, I'm from Kettle Falls so Spangle doesn't seem too strange to me," explains Angela Thunstrom to Mr. Perkins at the ASB Handshake on Sunday night of registration.

◀"Be sure you spell the kid's name right, Robin," Lisa Matson says to Robin Foss as the girls and Mike Bosse get ready for the Headstart Party.







# Snow and Love

The time to elect second semester ASB officers has come and gone. The new president is Kent Cox. The Echo Log staff interviewed him to find out what it's like to be the ASB president.

Echo Log: How did you come up with the idea to go skiing for winter campus day?

Kent: Well actually, Mr. Douglass suggested it to me and I thought it was an awesome idea so I really pushed for it.

Echo Log: What sort of concerns did you have about how the students would react to the activity on winter campus day?

Kent: I was concerned. I didn't just want to please myself--I wanted everyone to have a good time.

Echo Log: Another major event sponsored by the ASB is the Valentine's Banquet. How much time did you and your officers spend planning this event?

Kent: We started making the decorations on Monday before the banquet and worked all week. All of the officers put in a lot of work and were a great help. Through working together we got to know each other and became better friends.

Echo Log: Do you have anything you'd like to say in closing?

Kent: I'm glad I did it. The student body is really supportive and the officers are indispensable. This whole experience has been well worth the work and I have plenty of great memories.



◀ Brian Reed demonstrates his style of freestyle skiing at Schweitzer on winter campus day.

▼ 2nd semester ASB officers (left to right) Front row: Deon Marshall, pianist; Deanie Bebee, secretary. Back row: Jackie Crombie, chaplain; Rachel Brewer, treasurer; Kent Cox, president; Tiffany Starr, vice president; Teresa Nelson, chorister; Darin Douglass, sgt. at arms.



▲ Kent Cox and Rolly Hedrick take a few minutes to eat lunch before hitting the slopes again.



▲ Posing for yet another picture, Tonya Lingenfelter and Craig Bartholomew put on happy smiles at the Valentines Banquet.

► Janet Schoepflin and David Dunston embrace a rare moment when they can get close without being put on social.



◀ "You didn't tell me that little bump was there!" yells Joel Bordeaux as he goes flying through the air.





► Choraliers practices for their tour to Grandview and Tri-Cities in February.

▼ Ms. Swigart shows off her Choraliers at the Sacred Christmas Concert.



► Choraliers (left to right) Front row: Jill Urie, Edee Burns, Meriha DiScala. Second row: Stephanie Beasley, Gabe Hyman, Lori Ross, Joe Moyer, Nicole Sepolen, Scott Buckmiller, Tiffany Starr, Dena Ball. Back row: David Dunston, Kristina Davenport, accompanist, Steve Mantle, Jennifer Jager, John McCombs, Heidi Dietrich, Mike Scott, Diana Gray. Not pictured: Ms. Swigart, Director.



▼ "MAMA MAKES ME EAT MY M&M'S!" Choir bellows one of Ms. Swigart's many warm-ups.



# Blood, Sweat, & Tears

What an interesting class! No one in choir can ever be bored because they never know what they'll be doing next. They can be singing something as intricate and intense as Vivaldi's "Gloria, and a month later be singing something as fun and easy as "The Rhythm of Life." But no matter what they are singing, everyone in choir is taught to do their very best. And if they do their very best they often find themselves surprised by special treats like chocolate cupcakes (remember?) or Christmas choir parties.

On the other hand, if a person happens to be one of the lucky few chosen to be a Choralier they find that life is not all sweet sur-

prises. Under the excellent but rigorous training of Ms. Swigart, the students in Choraliers find themselves pushed to the limit. But all the blood, sweat, and tears are well worth it when they come together for a performance.

A four-year Choralier member attests that it is time well spent when he says, "I might forget the Ruler Postulate, and I might forget the atomic weight of helium, but I don't think I'll ever forget all the little techniques that were drilled into me over the years on how to make good music." And after all the fun and hard work, Choir and Choraliers indeed make up an experience that few will forget.

--S. Buckmiller



▲ Choir (left to right) Front row: Lori Ross, Dena Ball, Bethany Anderson, Jennifer Boone, Jenel Finlayson, Edee Burns, Shelly Iblings. Second row: Melanie Welburn, Meriha DiScala, Yolanda Lopez, Stephanie Beasley, Gabe Hyman, Mike Scott, Ben Juhl, Diana Gray, Dalee Ellison, Nicole Sepolen, Jill Urie. Third row: Michelle Davison, Deanie Bebee, Shannon Sorrels, Tiffany Starr, Sherilyn Harms, accompanist, Jeremy Holm, Joe Moyer, Scott Buckmiller, Heidi Dietrich, Jennifer Chittenden, Janet Schoepflin. Back row: Cyndee Matoske, Jennifer Jager, Kristin Anderson, Heidi Vietz, Brenda Frost, John McCombs, David Dunston, Steve Mantle, Rob Williams, Frank Richey, Sarah VanBelle, Marianne Shultz, Hannah Cutting, Gretchen Canaday. Not pictured: Ms. Swigart, Director; Mike Bosse.





# Sour & Sweet



The first band practice of the year begins on a very sour note. At least half the students are new to the band or their instruments, and are barely able to remember fingerings. Later that evening, Mr. Lange endures a long, sleepless night debating the pros and cons of early retirement.

Fortunately, Mr. Lange decides to give the group his best. With unspeakable effort and patience he coaxes noises that eventually translate into music from the instruments.

The band members work hard also. Free time is donated to long, boring sessions in little practice rooms until marches and preludes can be recognized as such.

The very first concert in Clarkston is an unforgettable experience. Lauri Marsh's mom, no doubt has recurring nightmares about band members taking over her house, spilling juice on the floor, and breaking the beds.

After the tour, Christmas music is feverishly rehearsed and performed. After playing Christmas medleys for an hour every day, band members' exuberant spirit causes many other students to wonder.

In January, Mr. Lange decides that the band has progressed far enough to try harder music. He calls it grade 3 & 4, and not knowing if this is a compliment or not, the band tries the first piece. After the tears are shed, band members agree to try the music that looks harder than anything they have ever seen. Practicing begins in earnest and it looks like the band will master it after all.

The year has passed, and the band has turned into a true concert band in just nine months. In the beginning it was thought to be an impossibility. Now it is a reality. The students united to reach their goal and have attained it.

--J. Crombie



▼ Band (left to right) Front row: Jacqueline Crombie, Kelly Buck, Erin Wiggins, Kimberly Gee, Sherilyn Harms, Hannah Cutting, Tera Harden, Deanie Bebee, Shannon Sorrels, Jennifer Chittenden, Crystal Barnes. Second row: Gretchen Canaday, Cheris Jones, Lauri Marsh, Janet Schoepflin, Robin Foss, Mr. Jerry Lange, Director, Jill Jewett, Ryan Gallaway, Jennifer Boone, Sally Gross, Heather Nelson, Marcus Mundall, Eddie Mundall, Warren Magnuson, Tera Gee, Kettie Fisher, Tina Foss, Myka Powell, Shelbie Whitchurch, Julie Mathison. Third row: Kristine Hillman, Kenny Searson, Rick Case, Andy Toms, Chris Jones, Alyssa Jager, Darin Douglass, Shaun Lunt, Jon Beitz, Bob Schroetlin, Summer Smith, Tiffany Stout, Jennifer Chittenden, Taletha Lange. Back row: Justin Schultz, Lory Giddings, Jon Tall, Brian Reed, Ms. Synnove Anderson, Troy Patzer, Eric Wren, Jeremy Holm, Jeremy Featherston, Paul Fisher, Bryan Roberts, Jeremy Wiggins, Ted Moller, David Delafield. Not pictured: Allen Haugsted, Becky Wagner.



▲ Flute Ensemble (left to right): Tera Harden, Deanie Bebee, Shannon Sorrels, Jennifer Chittenden.



▲ Brass Ensemble (left to right) Front row: Marcus Mundall, Eddie Mundall, Warren Magnuson, Alyssa Jager, Chris Jones, Darin Douglass, Shaun Lunt. Back row: Justin Schultz, Jon Tall, Jeremy Featherston, Eric Wren, Janet Schoepflin, Brian Reed.



▲ Sax Quartet (left to right): Taletha Lange, Liesa Quaile, Bob Schroetlin, Jeremy Wiggins.



▲ Band Officers (left to right) Front row: Mr. Lange, director, Bob Schroetlin. Back row: Brian Reed, Jennifer Chittenden, Jon Tall, Hannah Cutting, Jeremy Wiggins.



# Showing Off

It's an open weekend and many students are heading for home. However, a certain select group gathers at the flagpole. This group--band, Choraliers, choir, or drama & gymnastics--is getting ready to leave on tour. Tours demonstrate to friends, family, and churches what our organizations have learned. Here's what a few participants have to say:

"Tours are always a lot of fun and definitely an experience. After all the long grueling hours of dress rehearsals and the adrenaline rush during the show, the gymnastics team gets much closer to each other and continues to encourage everyone to do their best."

--T. Stout

"Tours are a big reason why Choraliers exist. All the hours of practicing pay off when we can take our talents and share them with different congregations across the conference. Next to spreading the good news through song, the best part of Choraliers has to be the potlucks. If you want to get full, visit a Farmington potluck sometime."

--M. Scott

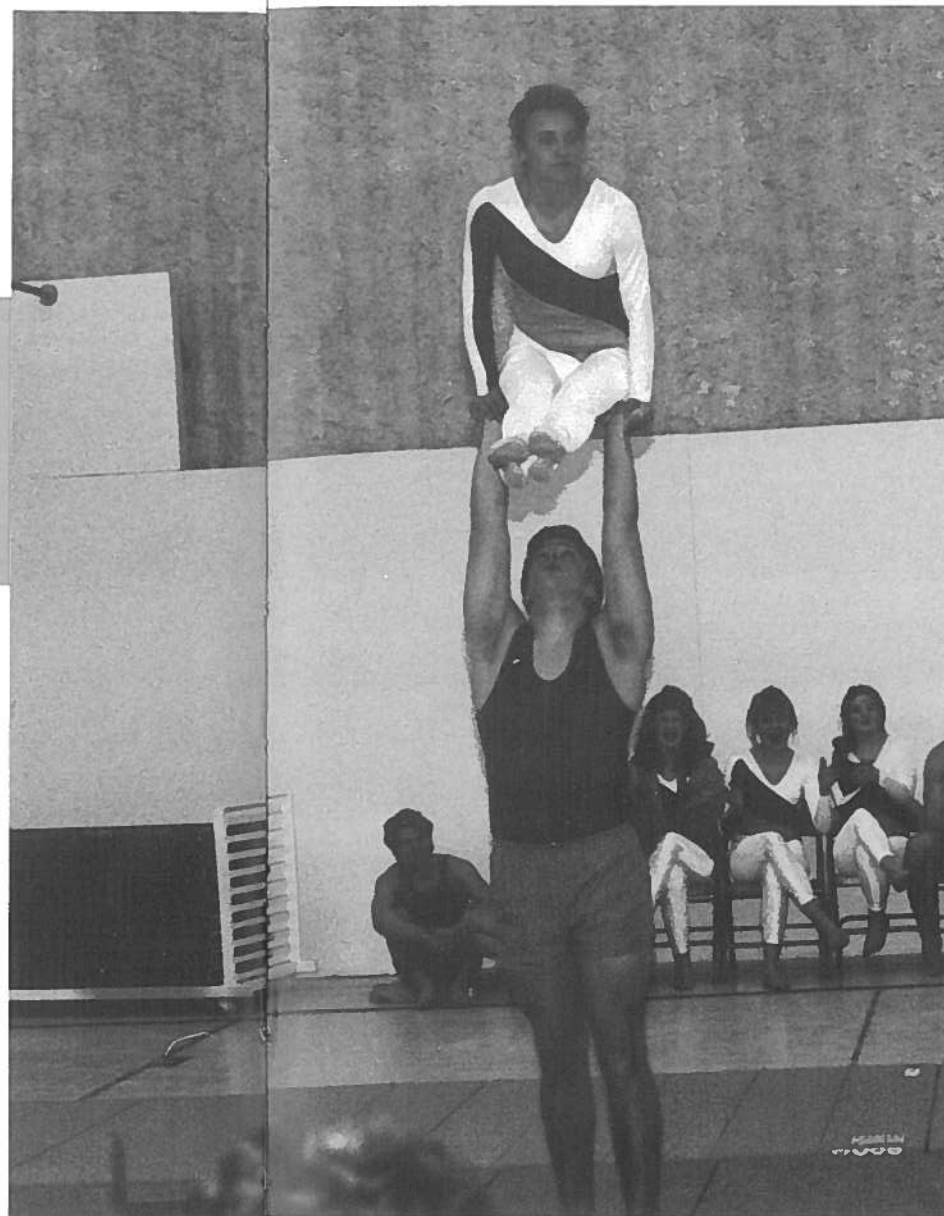
"Going on band tour is a very interesting experience. Though the group seems unruly, everyone does their part to make the weekend run smoothly. Loading and unloading the truck, setting up for concerts, and finally performing--everyone contributes to a great tour."

--G. Canaday

"In my opinion, the UCA drama team and their tours are one of the most exciting things in the school. The team has spirit and they're a great group of actors. They bring entertainment and Christ to people who may not know Him."

--J. Hughes

► An exhausted gymnast, Jeanie Johnson sleeps on the way to Hermiston in the old bus.



◀ Jeremy Featherston easily supports Lauri Marsh during the show at Hermiston.



▲ John Hughes and Beth Willingham perform a back angel at Hermiston.

◀ At the Pasco Riverview church, Choraliers anxiously await their favorite activity, potlucks!





# The Date

It is the night of the Boys' Club banquet. A couple is walking into the banquet hall. She is smiling, and he can't help but smile. He pulls out the chair for her as he waves a hello to his friend across the crowded cafe. Now they are talking with each other, trying to get through the first seventeen minutes of the night.

Conversation has broken down. Oh well, there is supper coming and then they won't have to talk. When they are eating it seems as though things are going better.

After the meal of mashed potatoes and pie, he casually takes her arm and confidently walks her

to where the pictures are being taken. His date sure looks good! The shimmering color of her dress really makes her eyes sparkle.

The movie is next. It is very long, but that is good. Now he has more time to work with. By the end of the movie he has succeeded. His arm is placed on the back of her chair, and she doesn't even seem to mind.

Once the movie is over, the couple walks back to the dorm hand in hand. They thank each other for the wonderful evening, and then bid each other good night.

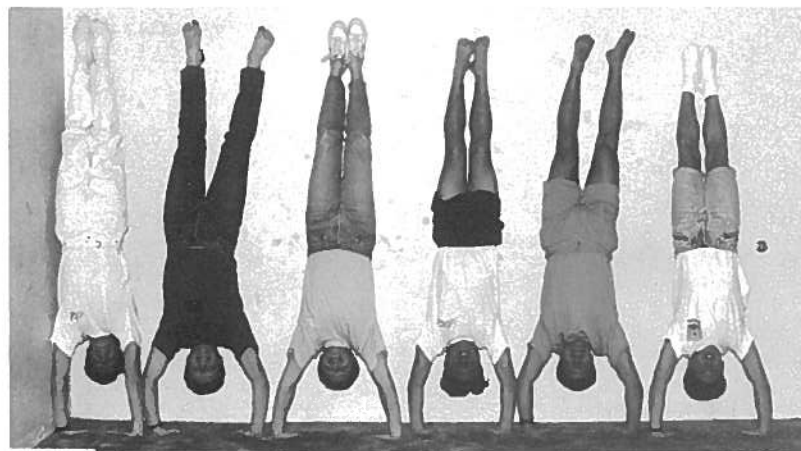
As he walks back to the dorm with the other guys, he brags to them, "this evening really hit the spot!!"

—G. Kettner

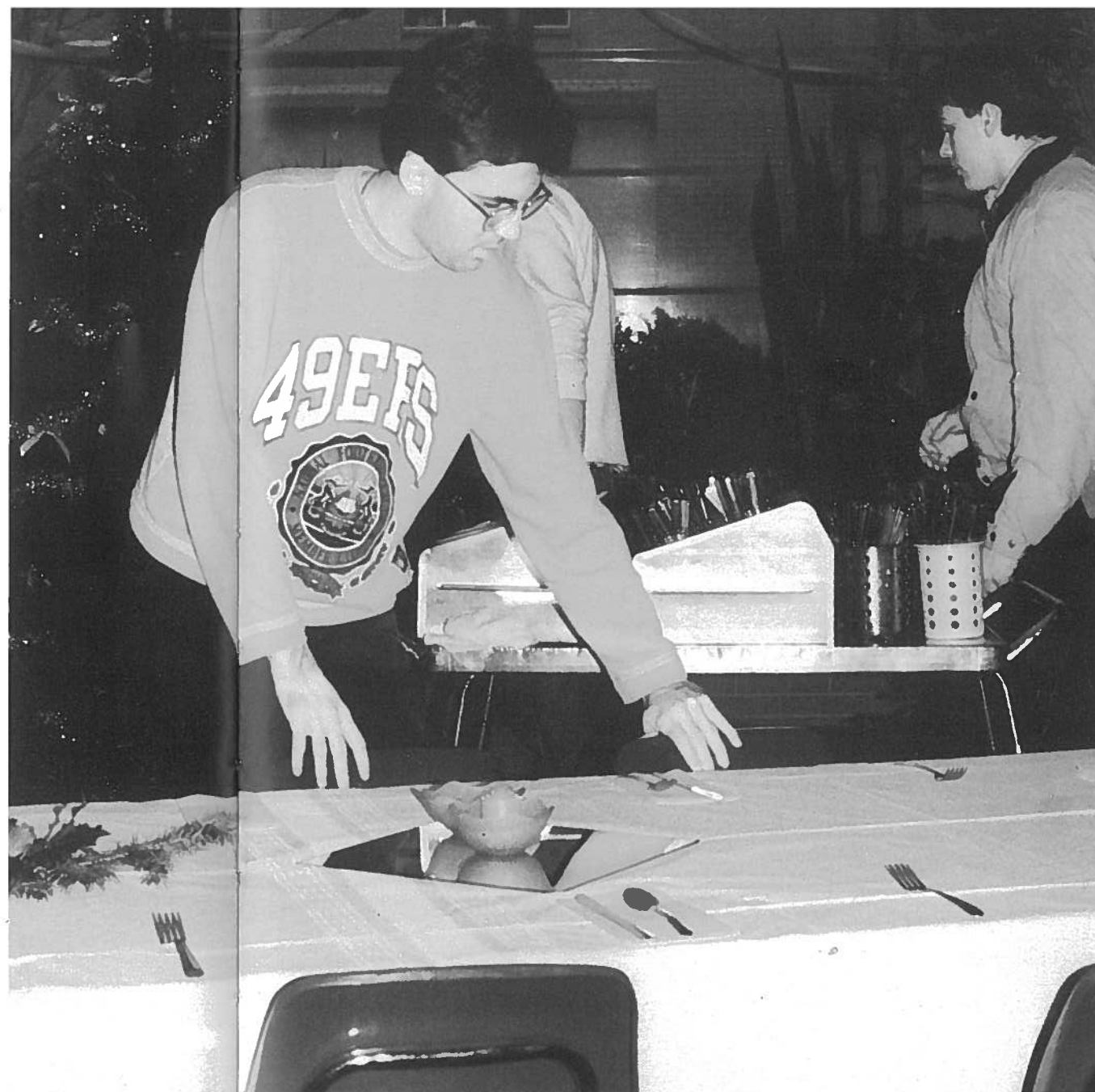
► 1st semester Boys' Club officers (left to right) Chris Jones, chaplain; Kent Cox, president; David Dunston, chorister; Jeremy Featherston, sgt. at arms; Darin Patzer, secretary/treasurer; Jeremy Nelson, vice-president.



▼ 2nd semester Boys' Club officers (left to right) Mike Scott, chorister; Hans Haeger, president; Joel Bordeaux, vice president; Bob Schroetlin, secretary/treasurer; Rolly Hedrick, sgt. at arms; David Burns, chaplain; Mark Christensen, village rep. not pictured.



► A group of well-dressed ladies and gentlemen gather just inside the cafe entrance before the Boys' Club Christmas banquet.



◀ Before the banquet, Chris Jones and Kent Cox carefully lay festive decorations on the tables.

▼ Dan Matoske tries his best to swallow his water before bursting out in laughter at something funny his blind date just said.



◀ Kristine Hillman enjoys the food at the banquet.



◀ For the camera, Troy Patzer puts his arm around his date, Dalee Ellison, at the banquet.





# In the Spotlight

**7**he night everyone has been waiting for has finally arrived. Nervous students wait in the audience while Taletha Lange plays her sax for the first number. Amateur Hour has begun. Parents and students sit back to enjoy the talent of their children and friends.

The girls' club proudly watches their hard planned night run smoothly with very few problems. Rose Stegnjaic, who kept the girls' club officers working hard, says: "Being first semester girls' club president has been

quite the experience. It has taught me a lot about being a leader and working more effectively with other people.

"There have been some bad times, but the good times outweigh the bad ones. Some memorable times that stand out in my mind are working in the wee hours of the night with Dean Botimer and Dean Hunt and the officers. Watching Amateur hour come to life and seeing the expressions of the audience is something I will always cherish."

—G. Canaday

► **First Semester Girls' Club officers (left to right)** C. Thorn, village rep.; J. Matheson, vice president; R. Stegnjaic, president; H. Dietrich, chaplain; L. Marsh, chorister; H. Cutting, secretary; J. Crombie, pianist; G. Canaday, treasurer.



► **Second Semester Girls' Club officers (left to right)** Front row: J. Urie, treasurer; M. Welburn, chorister; C. Northrup, vice president. Back row: R. Brewer, secretary; M. Currie, village rep.; D. Ball, president; J. Crombie, chaplain.



▲ Meriha DiScala and Scott Buckmiller perform "All I Ask of You" from Phantom of the Opera and win judges' grand prize at Girls' Club Amateur Hour.

▼ **What is the most positive effect that Girls' Club has had on you this year?**



◀ "The Christmas party because the gifts parents sent made it really personal." —Kristina Davenport



◀ "The mother-daughter brunch because I don't get to spend many weekends with my mother and having an entire day with her was wonderful." —Nikki Sepolen



◀ "The big sister/little sister activities are my favorite part of Girls' Club." —Shelly Iblings



▲ Jennifer Chittenden, Hannah Cutting, Diana Gray and Janet Schoepflin sing "Best of Du-Wop" to win the audience grand prize at Girls' Club Amateur Hour.



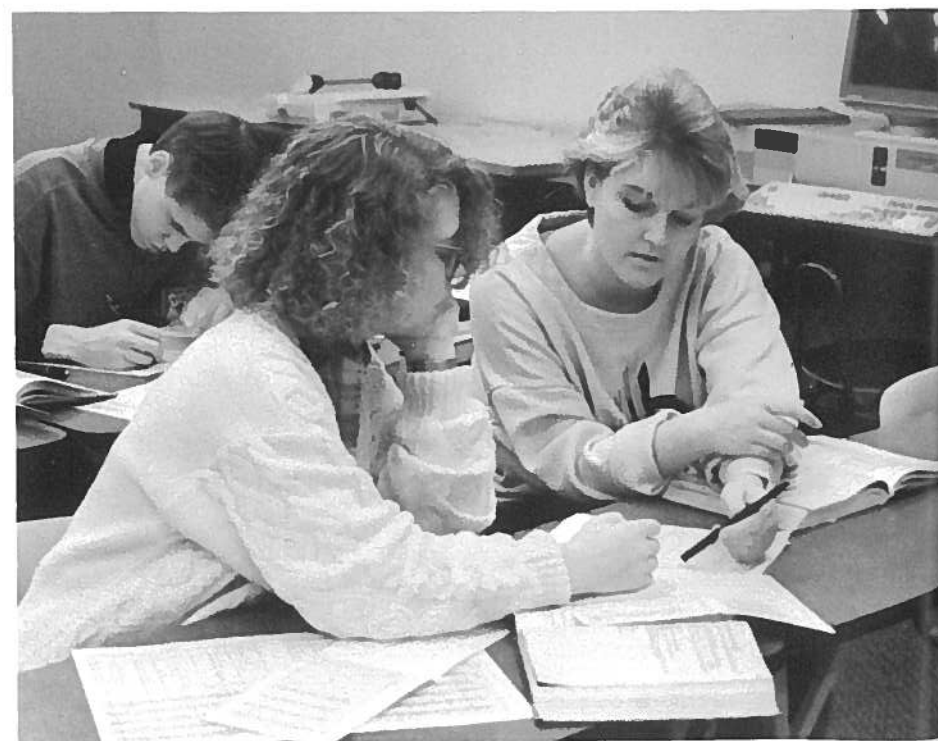


► J.B., the annual sponsor, looks over Jackie Crombie's shoulder as she and Melanie Welburn struggle to come up with the perfect layout for their section.

▼ Cheris Musson crams for a Bible IV test in the Bible room just before the bell rings.



► "Expenses have a debit balance, Dena," Tonya Seymore informs Dena Ball as the two of them work on accounting together in the computer room.



# Academics

**Readin' 'n' writin' 'n' 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hickory stick...**

For hundreds of years students have traveled away from home to 'get that education.' Many educators have come and gone, few were ever thanked, and most have been forgotten. As generation after generation struggles to go above and beyond the accomplishments of the previous one, the dedication of the teachers has increased.

The students have not only received 'that education,' but a far greater insight into what life is all about. The educators have taken a personal interest in each pupil's life, influencing them, not only for now, but for eternity.

On the following pages are some experiences that have been shared with us by the teaching staff;

"Mr. Briggs, I need to talk to you right now," said the student I had been counseling.

It was 2:00 AM. I was sleepy. I didn't much want to get dressed and go down to the dorm at this time of the night. "Can it wait until morning?" I replied.

"Oh no, Mr. Briggs. I need to see you now."

I had told this person to call me if they needed to talk to me and we had been dealing with some important issues, so I said, "O.K., I will be right down."

"Oh, that's all right, Mr. Briggs, I just wanted to see if you would!"

Academy students!! I love them. I wouldn't trade the years I have worked with them for anything. Sure, they get tiresome at times, especially when they whine, "Do I have to do this assignment? Do I have to come to class today?" My answer has always been, "No, you don't have to do anything you don't want to do, but of course you must be prepared to deal with the result of the choice you make."

For me the pluses of having taught senior Bible, Bible elective, algebra, accounting, world history, U.S. history, and counseling far outweigh the minuses. Being asked to be the graduation speaker, being called Pa, J.B., Papa Bear, and being the recipient of many hugs and words of affirmation and love has been rewarding. Drawing together as a group on retreats and seeing the desire of many to love and serve the Lord has been exciting. Even the negative experiences have served to teach me many lessons and helped me to realize areas of growth. I will miss the challenges of meaningful class discussions dealing with personal problems, but I won't miss supervision, faculty meetings, and kids who don't want to learn. I look forward to the time when there are no more graduations, and saying good-bye. I will see you there with our Lord. God be with you.

--J. Briggs

◀ Eddie Mundall, Rosa Orozco, Ron Coleman, David Delafield, and Mike Towler fight hard to stay awake during 7:15 English.





►►Ms. McGuire sits on her animal during the basketball game at the end of the conference convocation weekend.

►"Hey, listen to this," Erin Wiggins says to Shea Walter in northwest history class. "Sacajawea was the only woman on Lewis and Clark's expedition. That's a lot better girl/guy ratio than here!"



▲Julie Mathison—the secret to Chris Jones' academic success.



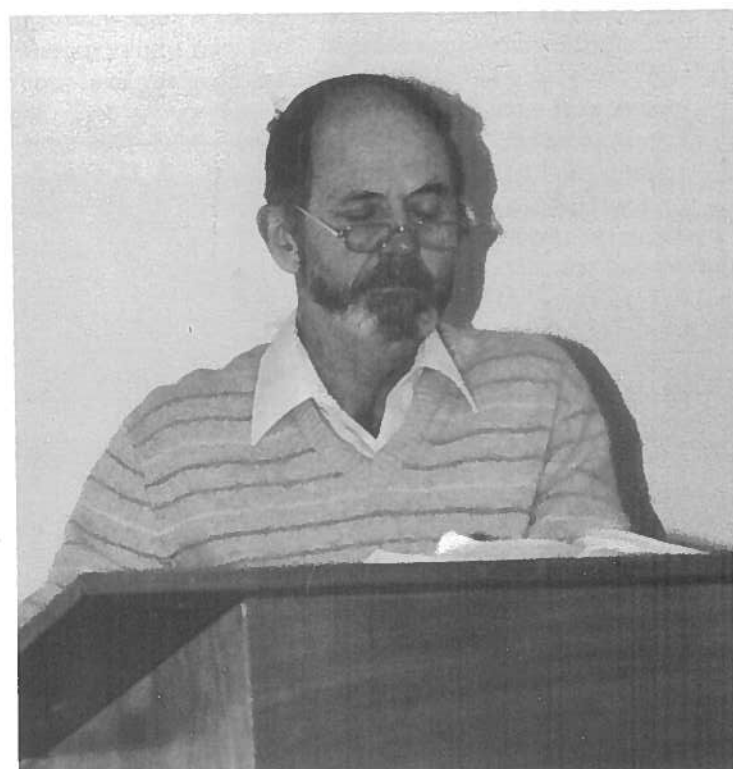
▲"No, no, no! A triangle has *three sides*!" Sarah VanBelle and Susie Olivas contemplate the finer points of geometry.

When I came to UCA I was teaching in room 304, the present typing room. The father of some of my students was a member of the Washington Air National Guard. Occasionally he would fly out to the school in a jet trainer and sort of say "Hi" to his kids by flying low over the campus.

One day while teaching I heard a noise approaching but thought it was a student on a skateboard coming down the hill from the gym. Suddenly the noise became so extreme as to be very frightening. It seems that he had pulled the plane straight up over the campus and turned on the afterburner with a deafening roar which shook the windows like an earthquake.

Needless to say I was rather embarrassed as I got out from under my desk saying, "What was that?!"

--O. Peach



▲"And uh, in uh, 1941, the Japanese bombed, uh, Pearl Harbor." Mr. Peach lectures in twentieth century history.

I don't have a most embarrassing moment, just a most memorable one because what happened in Advanced Placement English that fateful October day caused me some real psychological trauma. Mr. Eric Magi, whom I had mistakenly taken to be a nice person, gave my students the idea--I owe him a large debt indeed!

The trauma started at the very beginning of class. Despite my intensely interesting worship I noticed that many students were not paying attention. Heidi Dietrich and Diana Gray, sitting on the front row never looked up once. Jennifer Chittenden and Lauri Marsh put their heads on their desks and started to breathe in deeply as if fast asleep.

Only a few people like Scott, Rachel, Gretchen, and Ronda seemed to be paying attention. Tiffany Stout had a Newsweek magazine, the interesting parts of which she was sharing with Hannah sitting behind her.

When I asked everyone to turn to page 305 in their books normally nice people like Lory Giddings ignored me and kept their books closed--it was open rebellion!!!!

I was beginning to feel a little panicked. True, Warren, the

Davids, Dwight and Alaena looked interested but the other side of the room was downright hostile--Jennifer Jager kept her head on the back counter finding the ceiling more interesting than the fascinating lecture.

I wondered why nearly half the class was being so naughty. Had I given them an unimaginably horrible homework assignment? Had Mr. Magi been exceptionally cruel to them in Physics the period before? Had everyone broken up with their girl/boy friends right before my class? Had they learned to hate me in the short time I'd tortured them? Was I failing as a teacher?

As my mind raced to deal with this increasingly hopeless situation, Bobby Jo and Cindy began to play Tic-Tac-Toe on Cindy's desk. Then **I KNEW!!!!!!** It was an evil experiment to mess with my mind. The left half of the room was paying attention, the other half was being totally inattentive--on purpose! What was even worse was the evil delight all my students experienced in causing me such mental trauma.

Of course, I shan't forget that moment. And, of course, turn about is fair-play (hah, hah, hah).

--T. McGuire





As I contemplate the first few months of the '91 school year, several amusing stories of life in the science lab come to mind. There was the day when Jane was melting agar for petri plates over a bunsen burner. Either my directions were obscure or she was thinking of love and the meaning of life which lead to a method of heating which caused the small bottle containing the agar to experience a mild explosion. Hannah, Jennifer, and I heard this from the classroom and we dashed into the lab hoping to be able to revive my faithful reader. Janet was both unhappy and unhurt.

On another occasion, the Davids of Discovery (Burns and Delafield) managed to produce a gas with a most unpleasant and noxious odor

which promptly filled the lab making it impossible for the Biology 1 class to continue with their work. We had to close doors, open windows, and run two fans for about an hour before the educational process could begin again. Aaaaaah, another fine "A" project.

A third memorable event was the day when Joel and Brian were making tiny explosives for a class demonstration. They placed the "bomb" in the center of the tennis court, lit the fuse, and then beat a hasty retreat to the far corner of the court. All ears were plugged as we intently watched the bomb which weakly fizzled and then went out. As you can see, science education has its successes and failures which are often impossible to separate from one another.

--E. Magi



◀You got him good!" Mr. Magi examines a fly Julie Mathison just smashed on the slide in the lab.

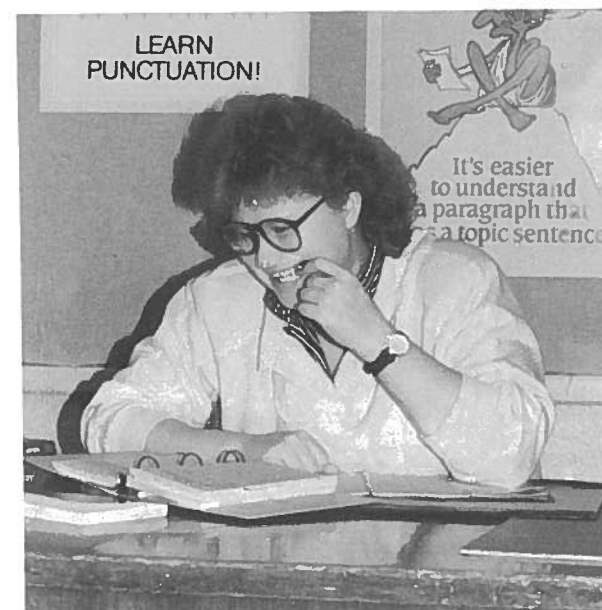
▼The daring and the reckless—Mr. Jackson's driver's ed. class.



►Lisbet Palmo, a visiting student from Mexico, sews a shirt in the Home Ec. building.



▲Teresa Payton reads pages 6 through 241 from *Merchant of Venice* in preparation for the quiz.



▲"OOOH! Wait til they see this assignment—read *Merchant of Venice*, pages 6 through 241 for a quiz tomorrow!" Ms. Voortman does Junior English lesson plans.

It seems like every day in my Junior Bible Class is a memory. But the ones that come to memory right now are the last couple of years on my birthday. Two years ago I walked into 8:51 Bible class and was greeted by bronze mousse which was worked into my hair and spiked in "mohawk" fashion. Of course during this whole procedure many of the students were attacking one another with shaving cream and mousse. My wife had given me a brand new white shirt for my birthday which I just happened to wear that day. Bad mistake!

Probably the most memorable incident during class was when I passed out mid-quarter grades the first quarter of the year when students didn't quite understand how they could make up back work. When this girl in the back received her grade--I be-

lieve it was a D or F--she asked if she could go outside to "vent" her frustration. I thought this was a very clever way to go out of class early and therefor not taking it seriously I said, "No, you can vent your frustration here in class," figuring that I had out-smarted her cunning ploy. I was wrong, for the next ten words or more that came out of her mouth are not repeatable. With tears in her eyes she ran out of the classroom. Needless to say, everyone was stunned--especially me.

One of the most embarrassing moments for me was the time that I was talking about the beasts found in the book of Revelation. But when I wrote beast on the chalkboard I spelled it B-R-E-A-S-T. Of course I have never been known to be a good speller, but this one I knew. It must have been a "Freudian Slip".

--P. Hardy





► "Oops, I dropped my pancake in the fire! Guess I'll have to dust off the ashes," says Mike Evans as he and Sean Oster enjoy their gourmet breakfast at Mirror Lake in the Wallawas.

▼ While Darin Douglass contemplates whether it's worth it to carry the extra weight of the t-shirt, Jeremy Wiggins studies the ground he has just covered on this hike.



## Cold Days

On October 4, 1990, about twenty-five bodies pile into two vans to be transported to the "great out-of-doors," for the backpacking experience of a lifetime. After an exciting overnight stay at Mr. Peach's cabin--in which very few get much sleep--this small group proceeds to the head of what comes to be known as "The Trail of Tears II".

Over the weekend, this brave group is subjected to everything from bitter snow and biting wind to Top Ramen a la ashes. They also learn that a fire in sub-zero weather is truly a blessed element.

Some of the activities include a Sabbath hike to the top of Eagle Cap and an attempt to "storm" the Matterhorn.

There are also those who take it upon themselves to prove their manliness and send boulders tumbling down the mountainside.

Though the terrain is treacherous and the showers nonexistent, there are still people hobbling around, emanating smoke and exclaiming about the wonderful time they have had, ready to go back right away (well, maybe in a few weeks). And still whenever a beautiful, monotone strain of "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling" is heard or the "I Need You Now/I Like Traffic Lights" medley is chanted, there's a certain group of people who will be reminded of those good "cold" days.

--S. Harms



▲ "My back is sooooo sore!" moans Sophia Demos as she gets her pack ready for the hike back to the vans on Sunday morning.

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We wish you the best in the years ahead as you continue to let God lead your life.

Love,

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HEIDI ROSE DIETRICH

A bright sunny day many years ago,  
A tiny pink bundle, you stole the show.  
God gave you to us to cuddle and love,  
And we thank Him daily for His gift from above.

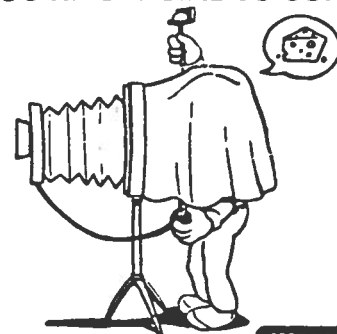
We laughed and we played, the years how they flew,  
Into a little schoolgirl you grew.  
Then one day when we turned around  
A beautiful young woman suddenly we found.

You've come a long way to this place in your life  
With God as your leader through glory and strife.

Go on from this day and in all that you do,  
Remember God loves you and we do too.

Thanks for the wonderful years you've given us.  
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Even though we're still going to worry about you at times, we have confidence in you . . . and we know you are ready for this big change in your life.

Just remember, you can always turn to us for help and encouragement.

Other things may change, but our love for you is for always.

Congratulations!  
Mom, Dad, and Jeff



Dear Tiffany,

You are now expanding your horizons with yet another level of your education behind you. With God as your guide you can go forward with confidence to the unlimited opportunities of the future. Always remember the promise found in Proverbs 16:3.

*'Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed.'*

Let no one—not even yourself—place limits on your future. Your future is unlimited indeed.

To our favorite Senior at Upper Columbia Academy.

With all our love,  
Mom & Dad



Gretchen Marie Canaday

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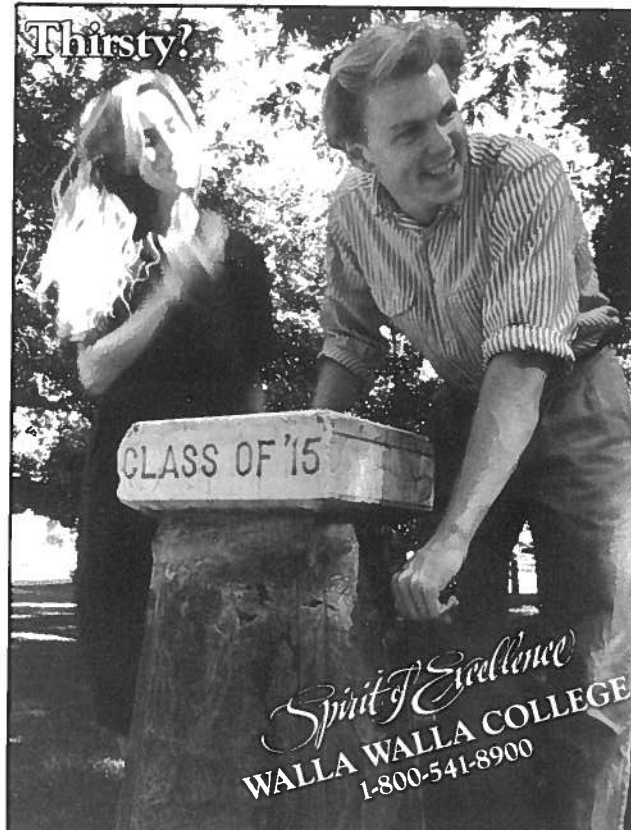


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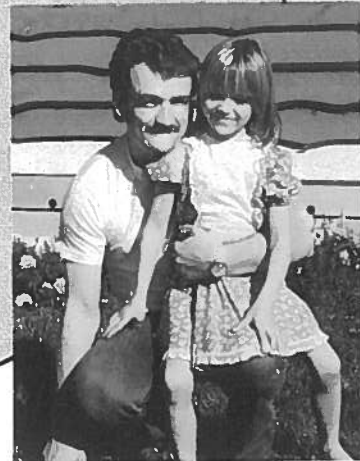


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*There is no doubt that we are  
a lucky family to have you!  
Your kindness and caring,  
your determination and spunk,  
and your cheerful attitude  
fills us with warmth, love and pride.*

*We have loved you,  
still love you,  
and will love you  
for a long, long...time!  
Mom, Dad,  
Glyn II, Nic*



Cindy,  
You are everything to us that is  
lovely and dear.  
You are someone we cherish and  
love more each year.  
We are proud of your achieve-  
ments and know you'll go far.  
May God go with you wherever  
you are.  
Congratulations,  
Dad and Mom

Thank you  
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spiritual values.

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one more ball in  
life to receive or  
pass with pride.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Cheris



Dear Ronda,

Four years of academy are almost over  
and it seems like just yesterday you start-  
ed your freshman year.

As you have attended the academy  
these last four years, we have watched you  
grow and mature. We are proud of you for  
the decisions you have made and the goals  
you have set for yourself. You have en-  
countered difficulties and have overcome  
them by perseverance.

But most of all we are proud you have  
made God a part of your life. If you let God  
continue leading you in life, you will suc-  
ceed in meeting the goals you have set.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We love you Ronda,  
Mom, Dad, and Anthony





Deanie,  
Our family has been blessed in many ways and you are one of the nicest blessings.  
Together, we have shared countless wonderful times and overcome several difficult challenges.  
And now, like a young eagle, you face a more separate life with many new horizons.  
God has been with you to guide you in your decisions in the past.  
Our prayer is that you will continue to allow God to lead in your future.  
Congratulations! You are one of the best and we're proud of you.

Our love to you now and always,  
Mom and Dad



Philippians 4:8,9

Happiness happens wherever she goes,  
Thoughtfulness shines through the kindness she shows.  
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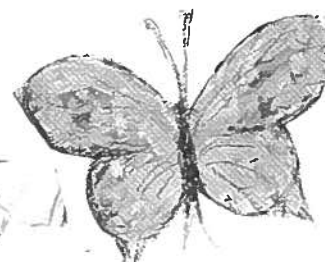
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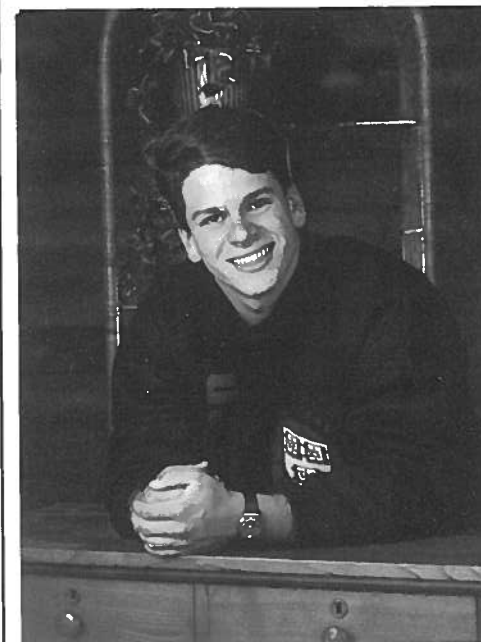
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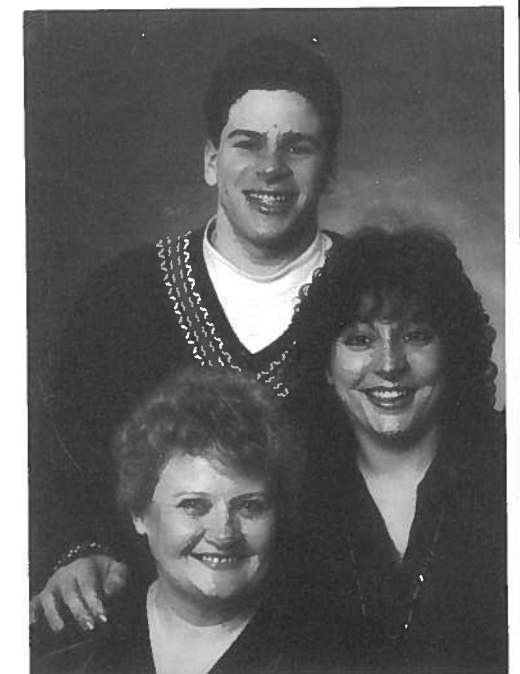


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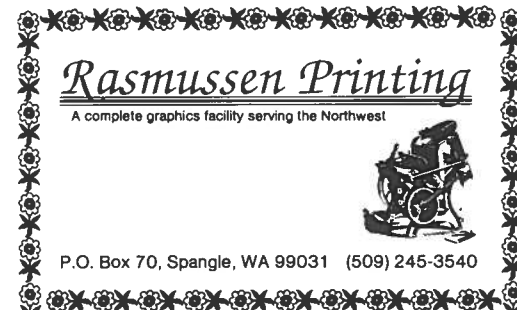
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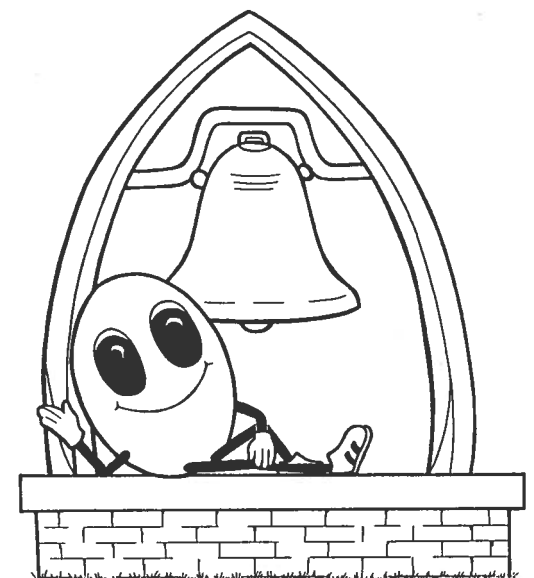
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Jackie, and we are proud of you!  
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to the future:  
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but God's."

2 Chronicles 20:15

With love,  
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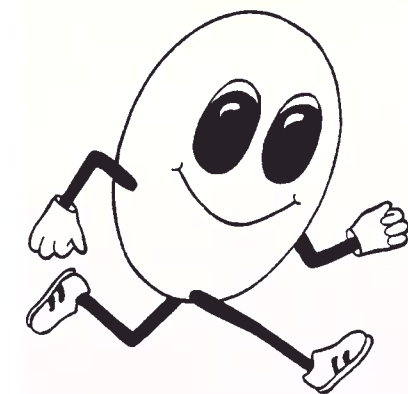
they make the very highest demands upon Him, that they may glorify His name." DA 668

Warren, we believe that you will be one of those God will use. We are proud of what you have accomplished in the past 19 years, and we love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Amelia, and Nathaniel







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