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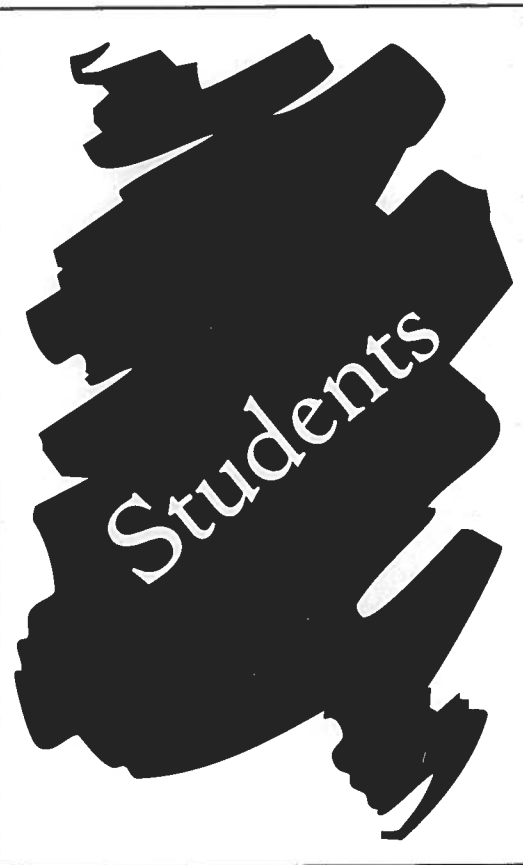


# Pride

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The Pride. Senior girls,  
Julie Mathison, Summer  
Smith, Sherilyn Harms,  
and Marianne Shultz  
show their pride on reg-  
istration day. The girls  
and their shirts represent  
the feeling of the students  
as school spirit reaches an  
all time high. We are  
proud to be part of The  
Pride.

# Take A Closer Look

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**S**tudents. They make the school. Let's take a closer look at the students so we can see the school. Students have many different interests and personalities. Some students come a long way to school, others live next door. Wherever students are from or wherever they are going, they make the school.

Part of students contributions to the school is their interests. Sleep is a priority interest for some people. They go to bed at 9:00 p.m. so they can get more than 3 hours of sleep in a night. Other people stay up all night to achieve above average grades. Still others don't care

about sleep or studies; all they are interested in is sports (which often includes chasing the opposite sex). A combination of all these interests make the school what it is.

Personality is a quality students contribute to the school. People have several sides to their personalities; this mixture creates contrasts. You don't see all the sides to people until you honestly get to know them or live with them. A closer look at all the students and their personalities shows that we have a relaxed school atmosphere.

—Lori Rasmussen



Stacy Allgood attempts to stay awake while studying for a Bible quiz.



Players and spectators alike enjoy a fast paced game of foosball.

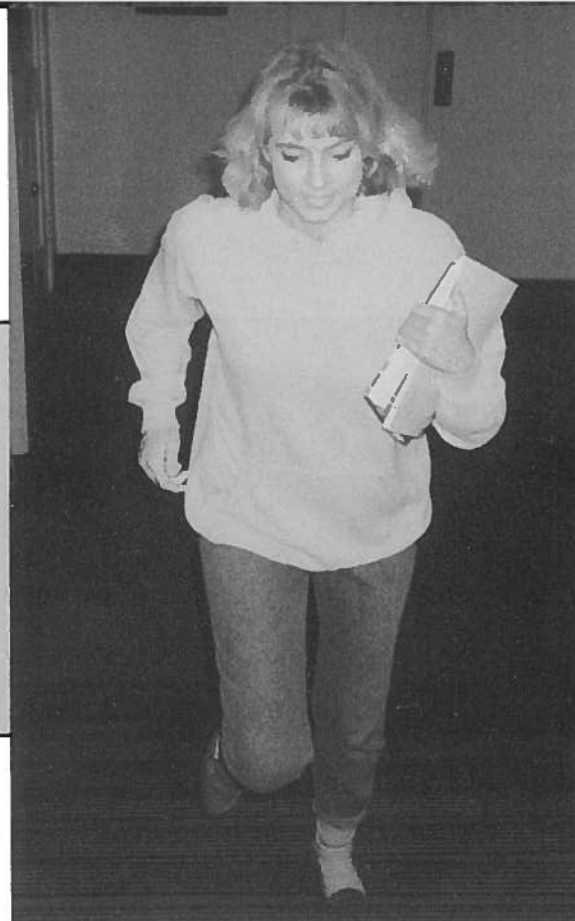


Angela Bonfiatti, Jeni Rasmussen, Ronnie Sue Scott, Cami Stalka, Robin Hildebrandt, Jaime Schultz and Amie Chilson listen intently during a Week of Prayer meeting.

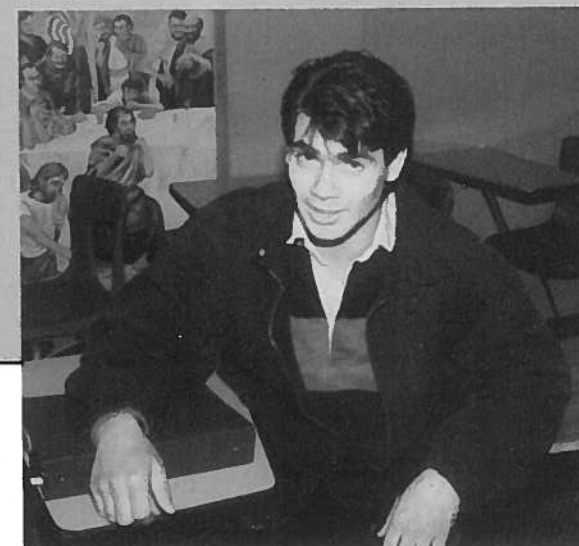
A group of returning students catch up on summer events while new students attempt to find their place at UCA.



# “What assignment?”



Running up the steps, Teresa Nelson thinks, “I can’t believe I’m late again.”



An excuse for having no homework is hard to come by for Dennis Ranalla in Bible class.

I’ll do my English Journal in US History, my Bible in English and my Algebra II in Bible. Now I can go to bed!” says Shannon Sorrels to roommate Shelly Iblings during study hall.

We all have our excuses for being late to class and for not doing homework, some make sense, others don’t—but on the whole the teachers should give us some credit; they don’t know how long it takes to think up some of the really good ones!

These had to take at least 5 minutes: “Mr. Peach’s test made me homesick, so I spent study hall on the phone.”—Michelle Davison

“I have an irregular heart that makes me sleepy, so I have to sleep through all my classes except for Speech. And when my heart gets really bad, my muscles tense up, making it impossible to get out of bed.”—Joel Bordeaux

“I was driving to school and I took a corner too fast. My window was open and

my papers flew out the window.”—Andy Toms

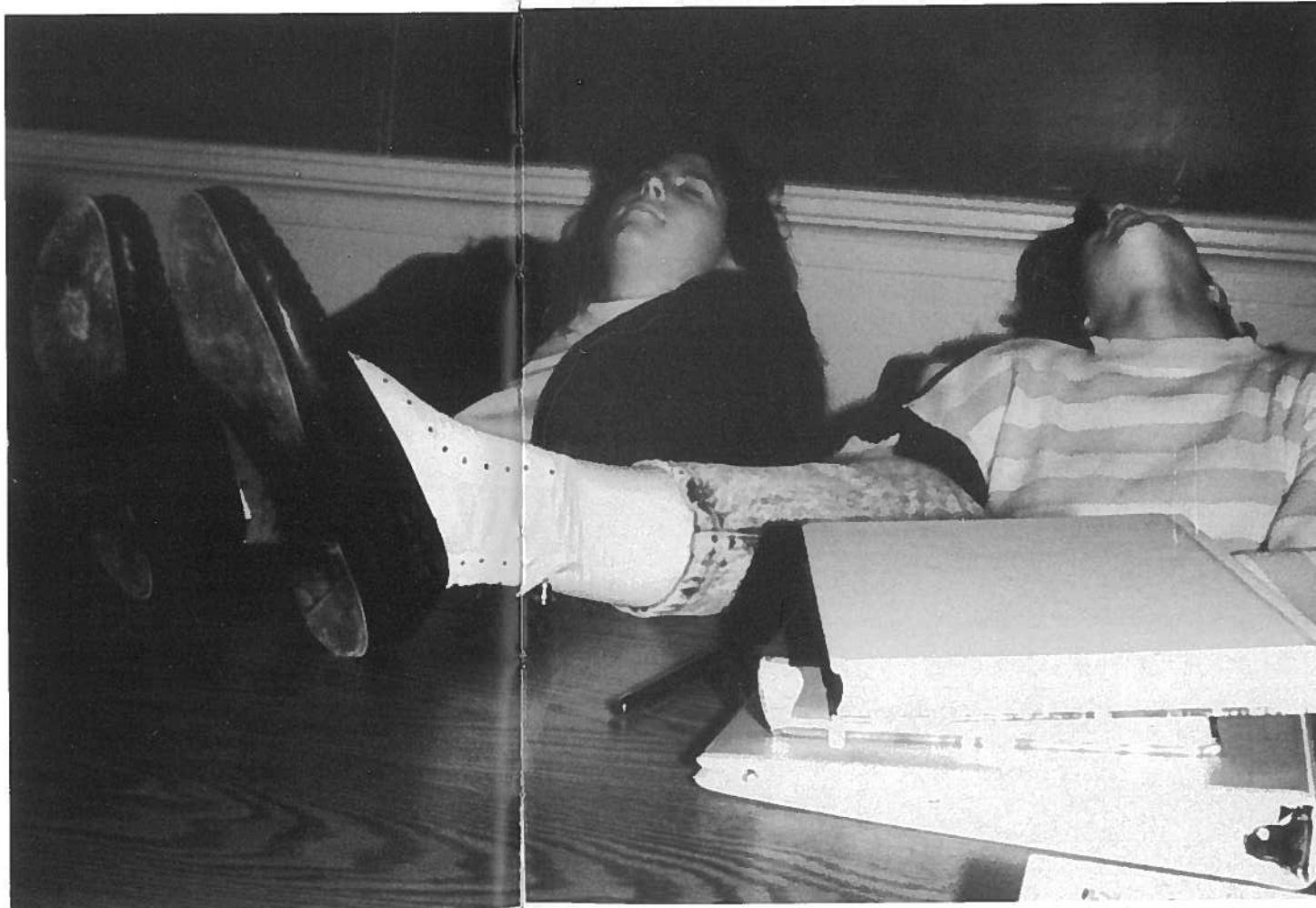
“I was cultivating my social skills.”—Shawna Kettner

“Mr. Stevens ate my homework.”—Jason Voth

The only realistic excuse is from Stacy Allgood, “I overslept.”

There you have it. Whether it is a lame excuse or a reasonable one, we all have them and put them to use quite often. Yet, Shawn Bush and Richey Brower will tell you, even though they have never experienced UCA academics personally, “when you get to college, Mr. Peach’s tests will be minor quizzes.” If this is true we will either have to think up better excuses or STUDY! Hopefully we will study, but until then the excuses march on. . . “You wanted this article when?”

—Shelly Iblings and Shannon Sorrels



Jennifer Freund smirks as she recalls the excuse she gave Mr. Peach when she escaped U.S. History.

Cyndee Matoske and Tiana Pavlic catch up on some much needed sleep before Spanish class.



# Hablas Ingles?

**“Y**es, and we also speak Spanish.” Students at U.C.A. will answer. Many take Spanish classes for two years, and seniors who are exceptionally brave study their own language by taking Advanced Placement English. By the end of the year they hope to pass the test which will assure them college credit. Spanish, on the other hand, is a class which offers a new language for some and to others a chance to improve their current Spanish. Wondering what students thought about the above classes, a survey was sent to the following: Spanish I, II, III and AP English. Here’s what the survey revealed. . .  
**What made you decide to join this class?**

About Spanish—“My mother make me do it.”—Krys Garnes

—If I take 2 years of Spanish in academy, then I don’t have to take it in college.”—Cheris Jones

About AP English—“I wanted to see if I could pass the test at the end of the year.”—Angelique Brockman

—“For the sheer enjoyment of torture.”—Perry Wenzel

**Name a favorite thing you do in class.**

About Spanish—“Singing songs in Spanish.”—Geoff Bowlsby

—“When we have class conversations in Spanish.”—Ron Coleman

—“We talk in Spanish and sound like messed up foreigners.”—Ryan Gallaway

About AP English—“When we read a book each quarter.”—Justin Schultz

—Worship, when we read fun stories.”—Becky Wagner

—“Vocabulary.”—Lori Rasmussen

**State a funny situation or incident that had happened in class.**

About Spanish—“When I guessed on whole test and aced the sucker!”—Marianne Shultz

—“When Geoff Bowlsby wanted the name ‘Guadalupe’ not knowing it was a girl’s name.”—Julie Mathison

—“When we talked about boiling pigs.”—Amanda Wagner

About AP English—“Sitting by Perry Wenzel is an incident in itself.”—Dave Burns

—“Having my finished essay ‘ripped’ in front of the whole class.”—Jeremy Holm

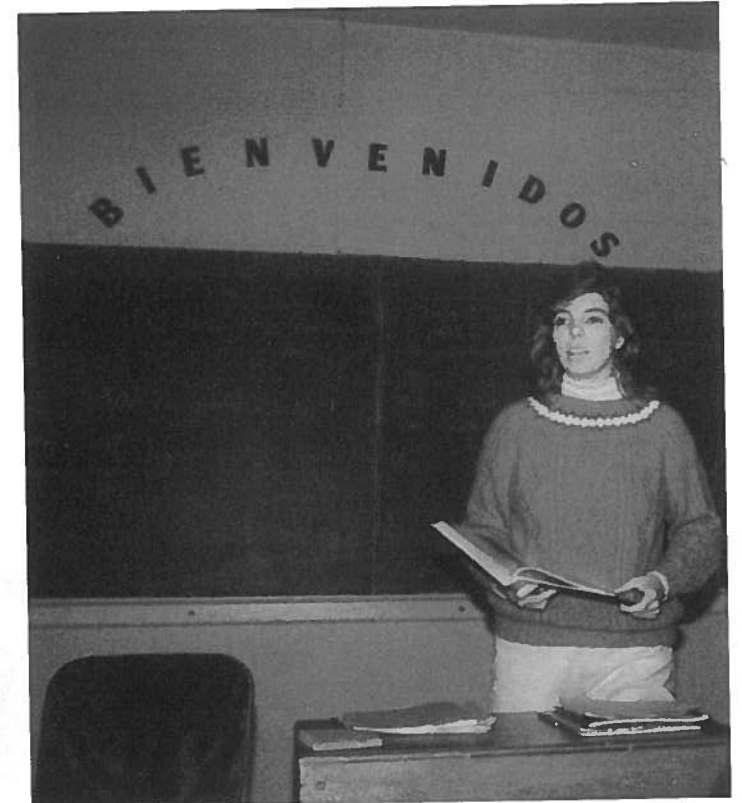
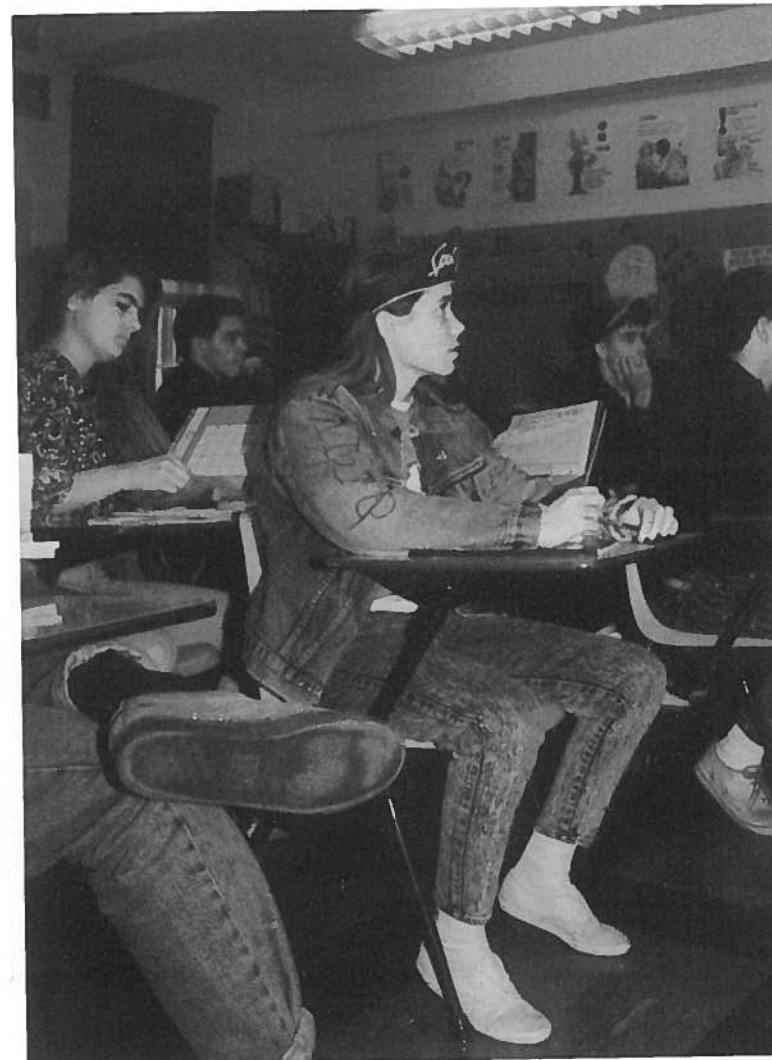
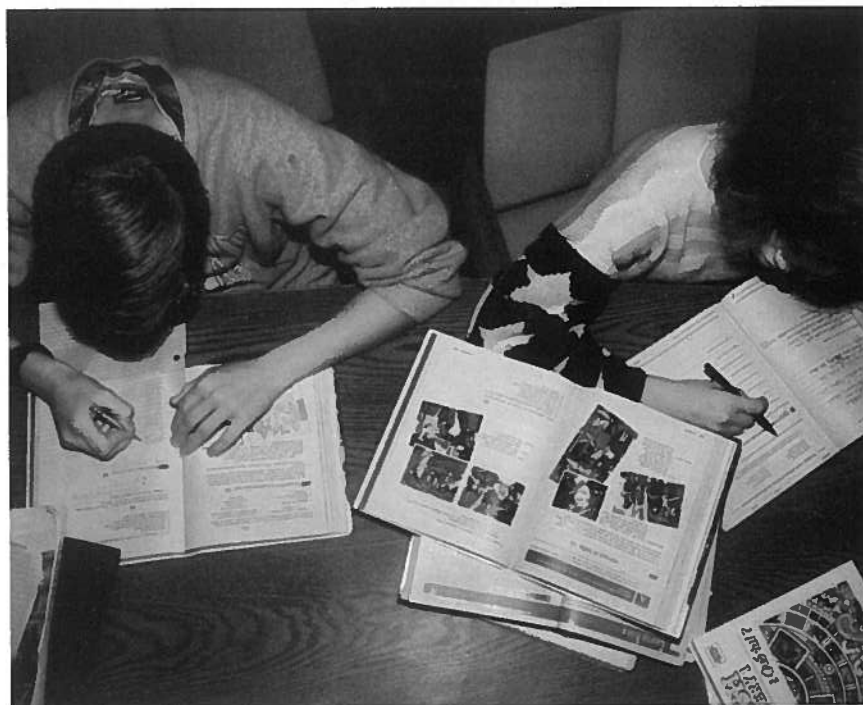
—“My first essay *that’s enough to double anyone over.*”—Janet Schoepflin

—Shea Walter



Serenely, Ms. McGuire tells a surprisingly quiet AP English class what “Oxymoron” means; and No, it’s not an idiot with zits.

Shayne and Tiana Pavlic who are the only two in the elite class of Spanish III study for an upcoming test.



In a rare moment of silliness, Miss Perry makes a face at her Spanish I class.

Unruffled, Janet Schoepflin waits for the next question on a pop quiz.



“Just 5 more minutes,” Cheris Jones exclaims as Beth Willingham tries for a Guinness book world record for balancing a textbook on her head.

Last minute cramming for a vocabulary test shows just how motivated AP English students really are.



Warren Carver stares intently at nothing in the middle of Spanish class.



# Interactions Between Teachers and Students

A special section to the teachers who made our year a memory. Your classes are very unique! Each of you gave that original thing you do that stays in our mind forever.

In Mr. Peach's, we just seemed to take a snooze through out history, as though he was telling a bedtime story.

Ms. Swigart brought the room alive with a jolt, as she would often pleasantly surprise

us by yelling out our names.

Mr. Thorman and his hopeless experiments of trying to cram loads of information into our minds in a short period of time, which often led us to believe that our brains were already full.

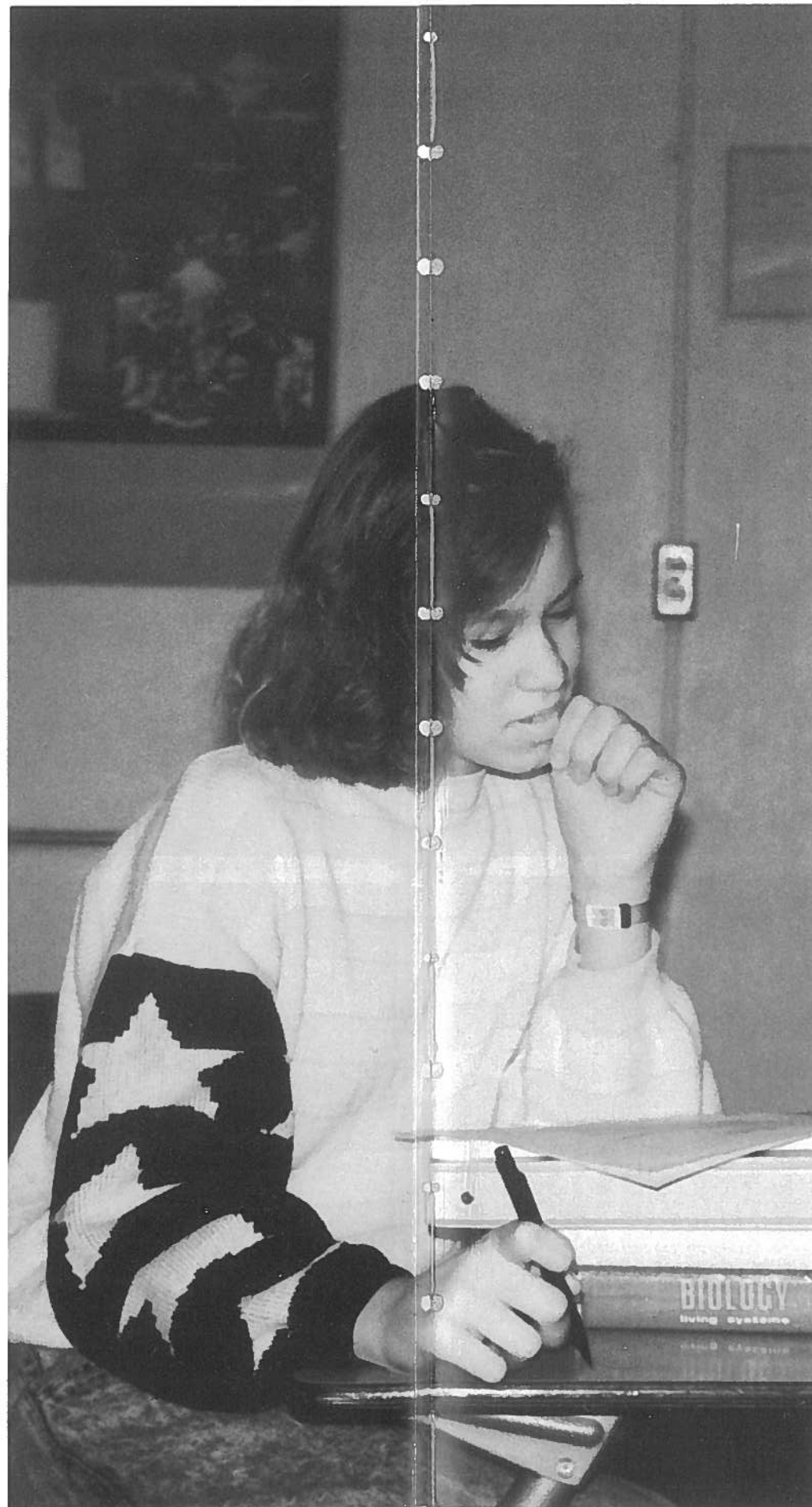
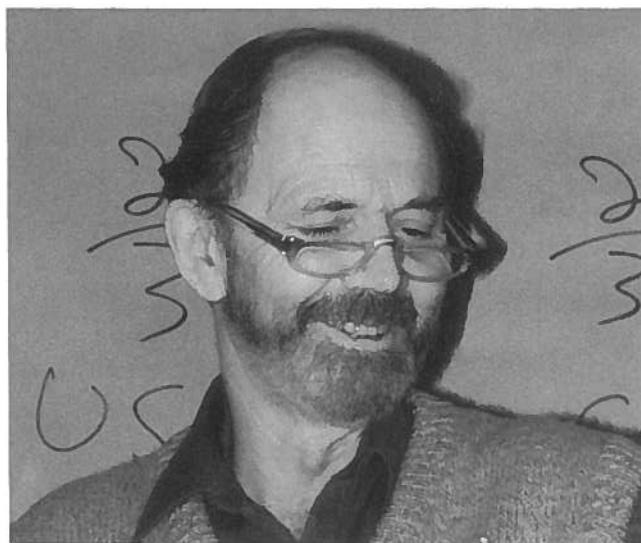
We could go on for a long time remembering all the humorous things each one of you did. The things that make you unique, bring out the **Spirit of U.C.A.!**

—Kim Abbott and Chad Steffen



Students do all they can to keep up with Mr. Thorman's supersonic directions.

Mr. Peach smiles inquisitively as he thinks of the book he is writing for the next U.S. History test.



A lot of the students have trouble getting good grades, so we started asking them what they thought was the best way to get good grades and here is what they said:

"Osmosis is a way to relieve educational related stresses."—Gena Schwitzgoebel

"I have no study habits, because I get distracted easily."—Roni Sue Scott

"Study hall is for social relations, so I

study in the morning."—Shawna Kettner

"Learn how to memorize instead of cramming."—Jeni Rasmussen

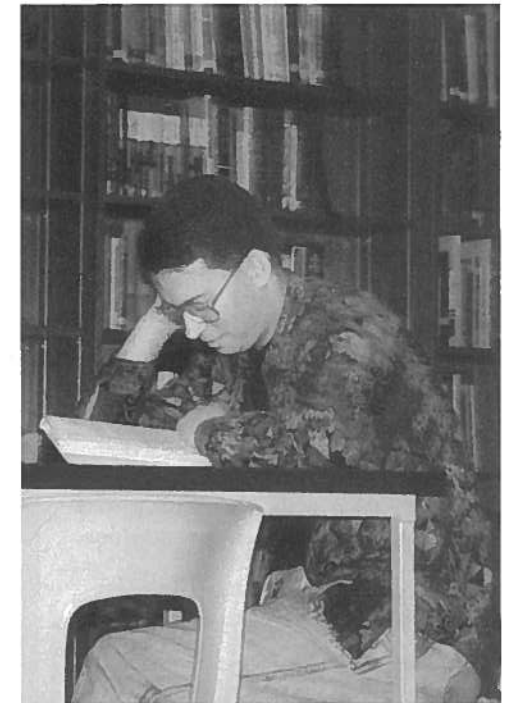
"Study at least 15 minutes a day."—Lester Colvin

"Get lots of sleep. Study just a little, too much studying overloads your brain. Ask teachers' advice on questions."—Chris Benzakein



"Goofing off is the sure way to get and 'A' in Mr. Peach's class," says Julie Stolp.

Tiana Pavlic is speculating in Spanish about the deeper things in life.



Tim Schroeder studies industriously for an English test.



# What's That Noise?

**T**hat noise is the outstanding music program that represents Upper Columbia Academy. It creates a picture of the devotion and time our teachers put into making us sound the best we possibly can. Most of the students are involved in the music program. Our daily life thrives upon having some contact with music. With the patience and hard working help of our teachers, we enter U.C.A. as am-

ateur musicians and leave here with a knowledge of what great music really is. So, what starts out as just NOISE ends up in complete harmony with a beautiful melody. But this year we are not just learning songs through trial and error, we are enjoying ourselves too and eventually the music and the things we learn become a part of us and the memories we are making now will last a lifetime.

—Kimberly Abbott and Jon Cochran

Ms. Swigart whips the congregation into joyful celebration while the choir awaits in anticipation for their chance to shine.



Jeremy Wiggins, Andy Henneberg, and Bob Schroetlin play the sax in band practice, showing off their adorable chipmunk cheeks.

Becky Wagner, while PRETENDING to be hard at work practicing the flute and piano, tries to smile her way charmingly off the subject.



"Wow Joel, see what a little practice can do?" says Jennifer Boone encouragingly to Joel McComb.

## Quotes from the Music Department

"The reason the UCA music program is so good is because Miss Swigart and Mr. Lange have the ability to draw the full potential from each student."—Bob Schroetlin

"I think that Ms. Swigart's ability to play the piano with her feet and Mr. Lange's not throwing his baton at the band is most unique."—Janet Schoepflin

The music program at UCA strives to be the best it can be and they make it as fun as possible. Mr. Lange is great."—Byron Diehl

"It's alive."—Darin Douglass

"I enjoy Choraliers because it's a real challenge but its still a lot of fun."—Shelly Iblings

"Mr. Lange takes the music and make

it sound just right."—Jason Swisher

"I like the way the music teachers find positive things to encourage you to work harder, therefore becoming a more talented musician"—Tricia Harlan

"The band tours are a lot of fun when we travel to different churches and we get to meet a lot of new people."—Brian Reed

"It's most righteous."—Chad Steffen

"You can tell that everyone puts a lot of time and effort into what they do. Especially Mr. Lange & Ms. Swigart."—Andrea Bender

"I have really enjoyed Choraliers. Miss Swigart has really helped me a lot."—Cami Stralka

"I think Miss Swigart is a wonderful director and our musical program is the best I've heard in a really long time."—Angela Bonfietti



# Mad-Scientist-Wanna-Be's

“**H**ey does anybody know how many grams of hydrochloric acid are required to react completely with 61.8 grams of calcium hydroxide?” asks a tired Chemistry student.

“I don’t know, I’m working on Biology,” comes the quick reply. “I’m trying to do the vocabulary for Chapter 25.”

A third person quickly adds how confusing Physics is to them. Science plays a big role in our lives. We not only experiment with science but we also live it. The average student studies Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. More

difficult classes are also included like Advanced Placement Chemistry and Advanced Biology for a larger challenge.

With three different teachers and so many science classes the department remains extremely active. There is a class for virtually every student to take. Biology for the innocent, Chemistry for the curious, Advanced Biology for the gore lovers, Physics for the few, the brave, the brains, and A.P. Chemistry for the mad-scientist-wanna-be's. Whatever class you choose will improve your character and enhance the quality of your life.

—Jeni Rasmussen and Rory Rittenbach

“The greatest moment in class was the time I was able to use a 3-D plotting program for homework. I had spent one year getting the program to work properly. Everybody else turned in hand sketches and I turned in perfectly drawn ink copies. When the teacher saw my assignment, he was amazed and asked how I had done it. I responded, ‘I just wrote a program to do it.’”



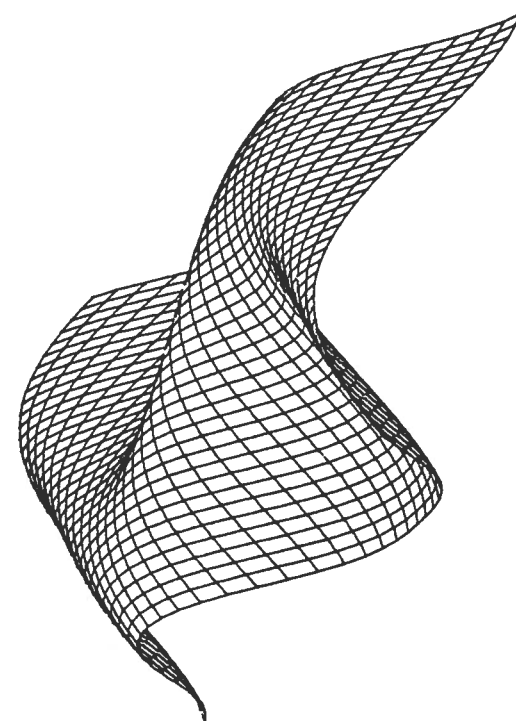
Watching students make peanut brittle in lab is one of Mr. Thayer’s favorite activities especially when those students have no experience in cooking. They start out following the directions not knowing they can make something edible.



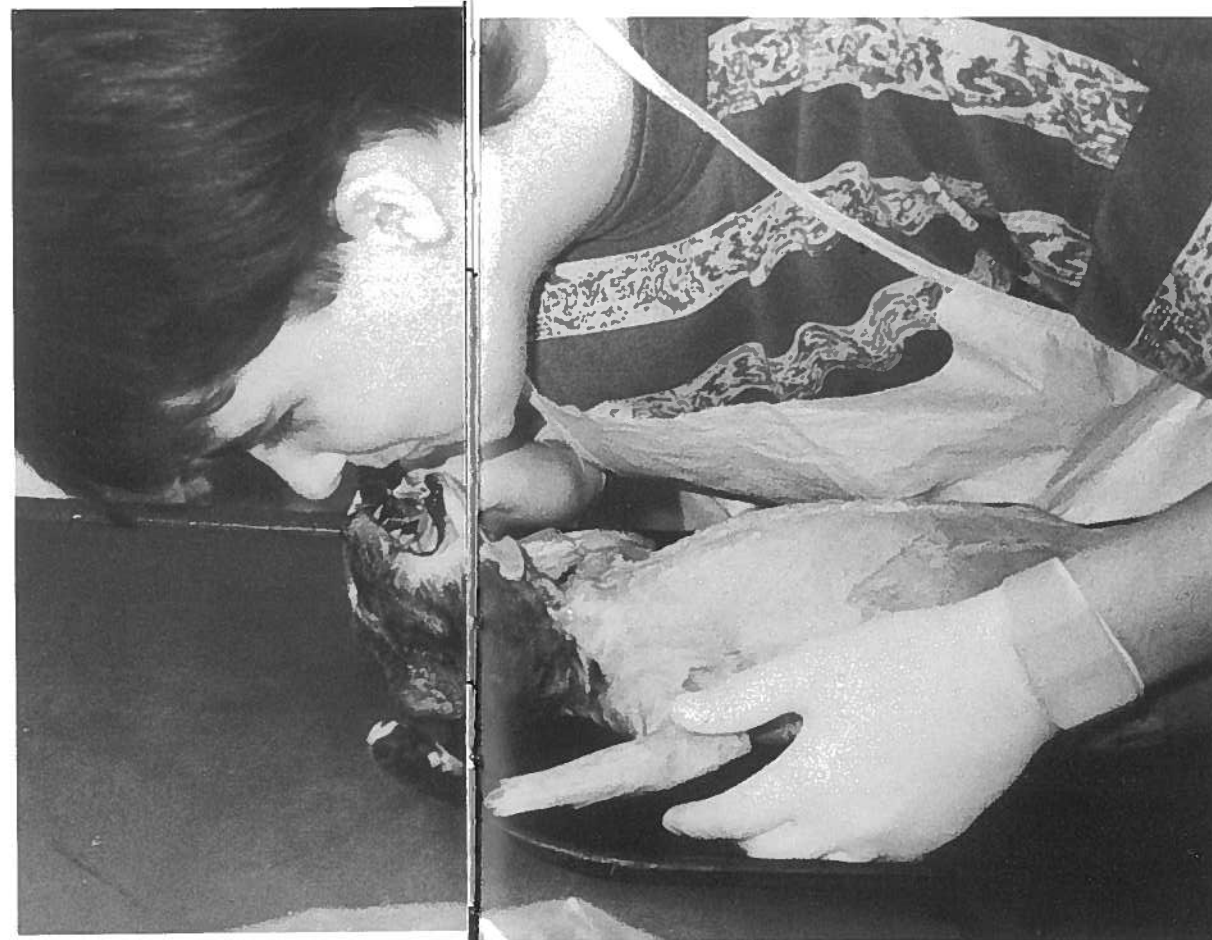
He also loves watching students who DIDN’T follow directions. The look on their faces when they taste their peanut brittle with ten times as much salt in it is something to remember.



Mr. McFeeters’ most memorable moment happened when he was in Biology. As they were dissecting frogs they opened the stomachs and examined the contents. The teacher announced that they had discovered a live worm in one of the frogs. He held it up for everyone to see. Someone had snuck out to the orchard and brought in a worm and stuck it in the stomach then they had called the teacher over to see their great discovery.

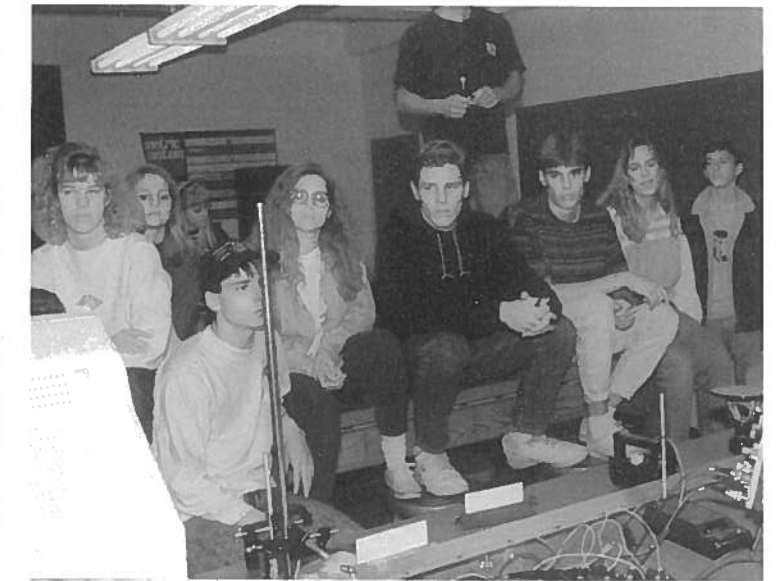


The mathematical function  $f(x) = \cos(y = \sin(2x))$  with hidden line removal. Produced on Mr. Thorman’s computer. Similar to equation plotted for class.



Tom Larsen takes a closer look at his cat before dissecting it further. Some people may be amazed that he would get this close to his cat considering how the cats smell!

Physics students look depressed after learning how to figure out what damage would occur if they crash their cars.



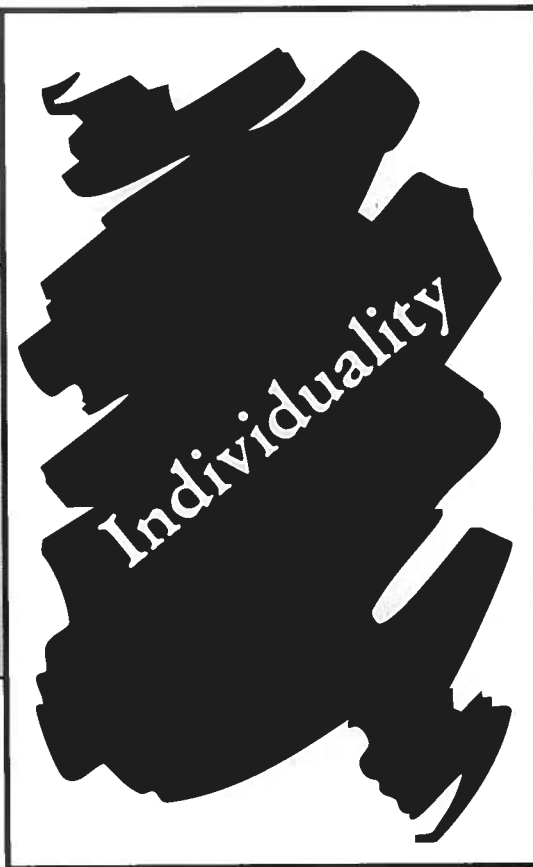
“I always wondered what happened to Butch after she ran away.”—Shannon Sorrels



Laura Gaskill, the goddess of fire, shows the chemistry class her supernatural ability to hold fire in her hands. Her secret desire was to set the room on fire, but she didn’t succeed.



# A Closer Look at



"Zzzzzzzzz..." Jeremy Douglas dozes while hoping to absorb a few necessary facts to pass his next Advanced Biology test.



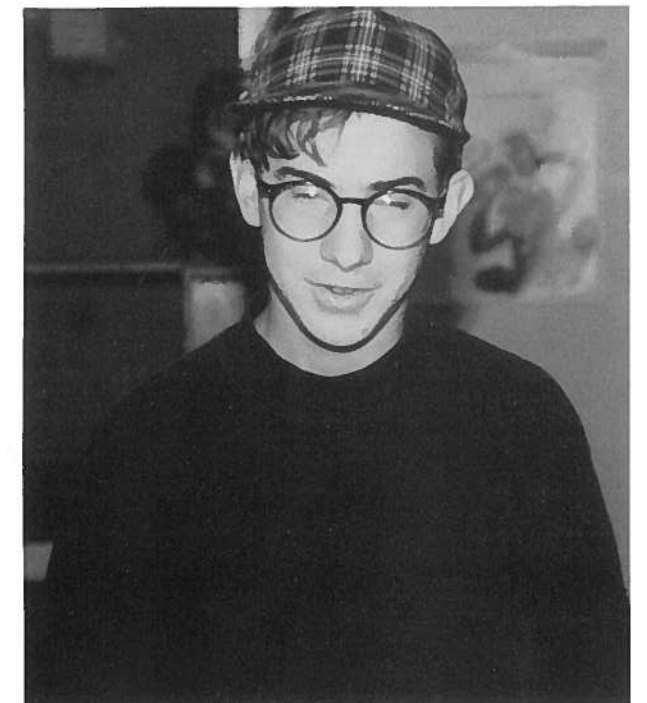
Lisa Matson politely allows Chris Benzekein to go ahead of her in the line at the business office.

**T**he Handshake. It's a blur of faces and names as you move around the circle greeting new people and old friends. Janet is hard to miss as she roars around the circle, a true lioness. Joel and Jill's back hand-springs liven up the festivities. But what truly makes certain people stand out? What are the differences between each of us?

As the school year progresses, the blurs become individuals as we get to know each other. Every person in the

whole school is unique: Burns who sleeps through class and still gets better grades than most of us, Jed Wagner's funny stories off the top of his head, Andy Toms' strange out-of-the-blue comments, John Kirk's smart remarks in class, Jim Lounsbury and Ben Juhl's Rod Stewart songs, Jonny Volyn who teaches his friends tunes to sing in their spare time, and Rory Rittenbach's off-the-wall humor. The list goes on...

—by Julie Stolp and Jennifer Boone



Jed Wagner is at his best—spilling off hilarious remarks at the speed of light.

Stephanie Beasley and Teresa Nelson exfoliate their already perfect faces.



# The Survivors

**W**e the four year survivors, being of somewhat sound mind and body, have seen and endured much during our stay at this institution of higher learning. Way back into the eons of time, we were freshman looking up at the hierarchy of the school: the seniors. In our hearts we knew that someday we, too, would become these colossal beings. In the meantime we saw a plethora of changes from getting to sit by the opposite sex during religious services, to watching our beloved gymnasium with its warped floor be torn to the ground. As time went on, students and faculty came and went, but we remained. So here we are at the moment of our greatest triumph, looking fondly back at four years of heaven and hell. Has anyone more right to desire leave from this place than the eight of us? NOT!

—Janet Schoepflin and Jeremy Wiggins



Four Year Seniors (left to right). Back row: Sherri Shafer, Secretary/Treasurer; Ryan Gallaway; Brian Smith; Teresa Nelson, Vice President; Janet Schoepflin, President; Front row: Lori Rasmussen; Eddie Mundall, Chaplain; Jeremy Wiggins.



Senior Class Officers (left to right) back row: Darin Patzer, Chaplain; Joel Bordeaux, Boys' Sports Coordinator; Jeremy Toms, Treasurer; Janet Schoepflin, Chorister. Front row: Kristina Davenport, Pianist; Summer Smith, President; Chad Woofter, Sergeant at Arms. Not pictured: Julie Mathison, Girls' Sports Coordinator.

*Jeremy Wiggins - V.P.  
Cherilyn Hurms - sec.*

# Surviving the Bugs

**A** warm fall day. What better way to start Senior survival? But even with the promise of gorgeous weather, I'm sure I speak for more than one in saying that there were questions about why I was going where there were no bathrooms and I'd hafta cook. But everyone came back with new stories and a lot a victories.

Everyday was full of some new challenges from finding the zipper on a sleeping bag to making ten people all walk the same way. One could never say a single day was dull with "Rocky" regaling us with

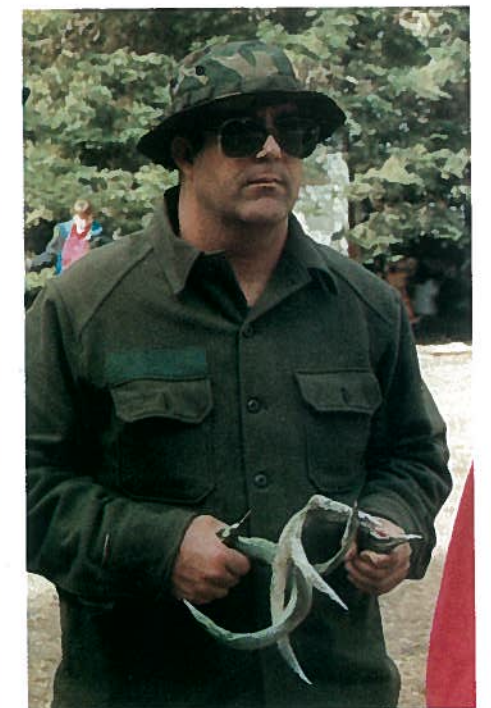
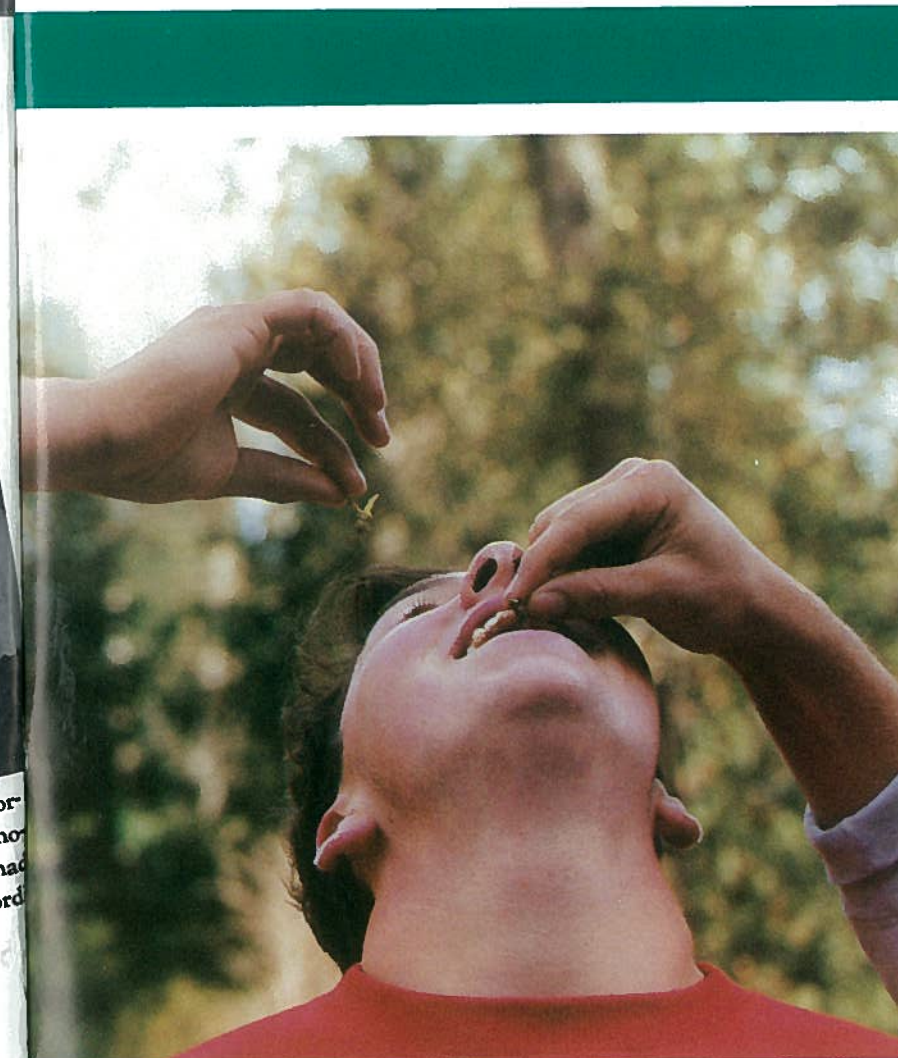
stories of jungles, survival, and even strange culinary delights like slugs and bugs, not to mention the diarrhea tree! Things never got boring with our own Mister Man who could get anyone lost, hurt, and crashed (on purpose, no less) and then leave you to find your own way out.

The evenings would come and we all would gather around the fire and talk about our day, sing, and enjoy a chance to slow down from our day. After worship, the fire would die down and we would head off for our camps where we would get together and entertain ourselves with intelligent pastimes like: passing the stick, and taking quick jaunts through the clearing to borrow clothing, all of which was done

to the tune of primeval moans coming from next door.

But all was not having fun in strange ways; we would become quite serious. We set goals, we fought with our minds, and with the strength and love of others we were able to come closer to ourselves, God, and our group. From solving problems and helping each other, through things we never would have dreamed possible, to serious study of God's plan for us, we all learned something essential—only with each other and God can we make it through the obstacles and problems we will be face with. And we did. We survived.

—David Delafield

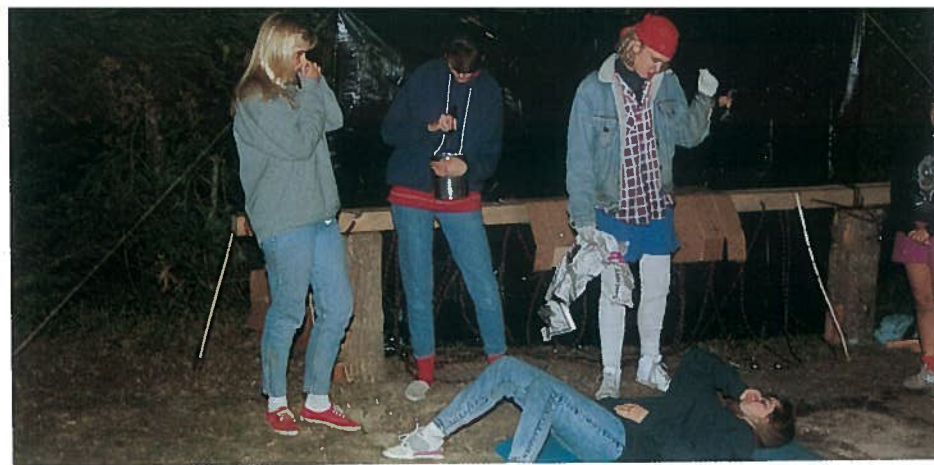


Rocky Mullen, an expert on survival techniques, explains how to rattle antlers together to fool deer when hunting.

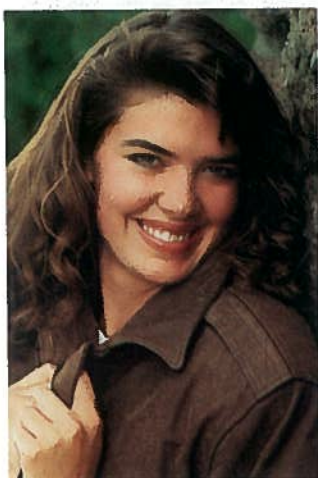
Crunch, Crunch! Kenny Searson downs grasshoppers. Kenny says, "Grasshoppers taste just like almonds. I'd eat them anytime."



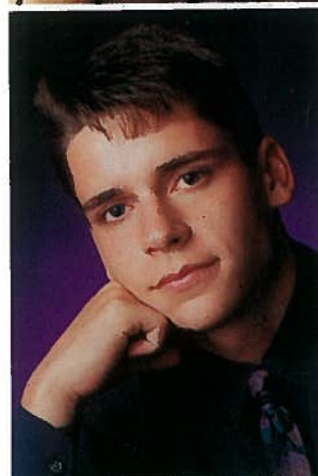
Melanie Welburn lies sick on the ground as Teresa Nelson and Stephanie Beasley, her parents, call the operator, Becky Wagner, in the play, "Mommy, Mommy! Call the Doctor. I'm Sick. I Think I'm Dying."



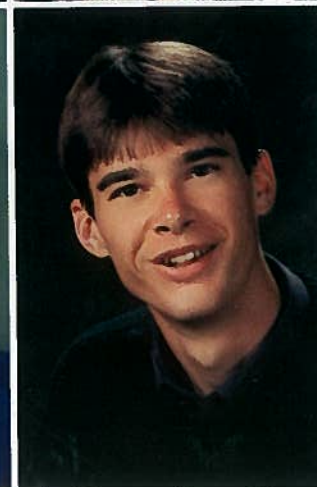
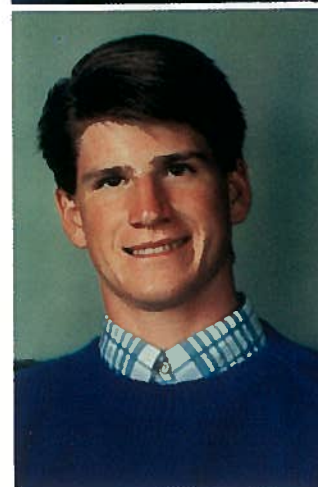
**Stephanie Leigh Beasley**  
Joint-Owner of Gourmet Grasshopper Cafe  
**Jennifer Marie Boone**  
Marriage Counselor  
**Joel Evan Bordaax**  
Diplomat



**Geoff Tadd Bowsby**  
Professional Con-Artist  
**Angelique Estelle Brockman**  
Elementary School Teacher  
**Kelly J. Buck**  
Professional Marine Biologist



**David Duane Burns**  
Garbageman or UCA Janitor  
**Erick Paul Christensen**  
Freestyle Jet-ski Professional  
**Ronald Evan Coleman**  
Physical Therapist



Towering above your classmates' arms before the trust fall brings to surface your deepest fears.



**S**uddenly you find yourself six feet up, looking down on a group of people that expect you to fall backwards into their arms. As you stand up there wondering at this insanity, all kinds of conflicting emotions flash through you. We learned a lot, laughed a lot and even cried.

Here are some things people found 'unique or amusing that happened in their group:

"One thing that made our group unique was we prayed before we started our games"—Janet Schoepflin, Group B

"I'll always remember 'our guys' getting the living daylight squished out of them just to humor Reed, and Wiggins asking him if he was on drugs."—Julie Stolp,

Group C

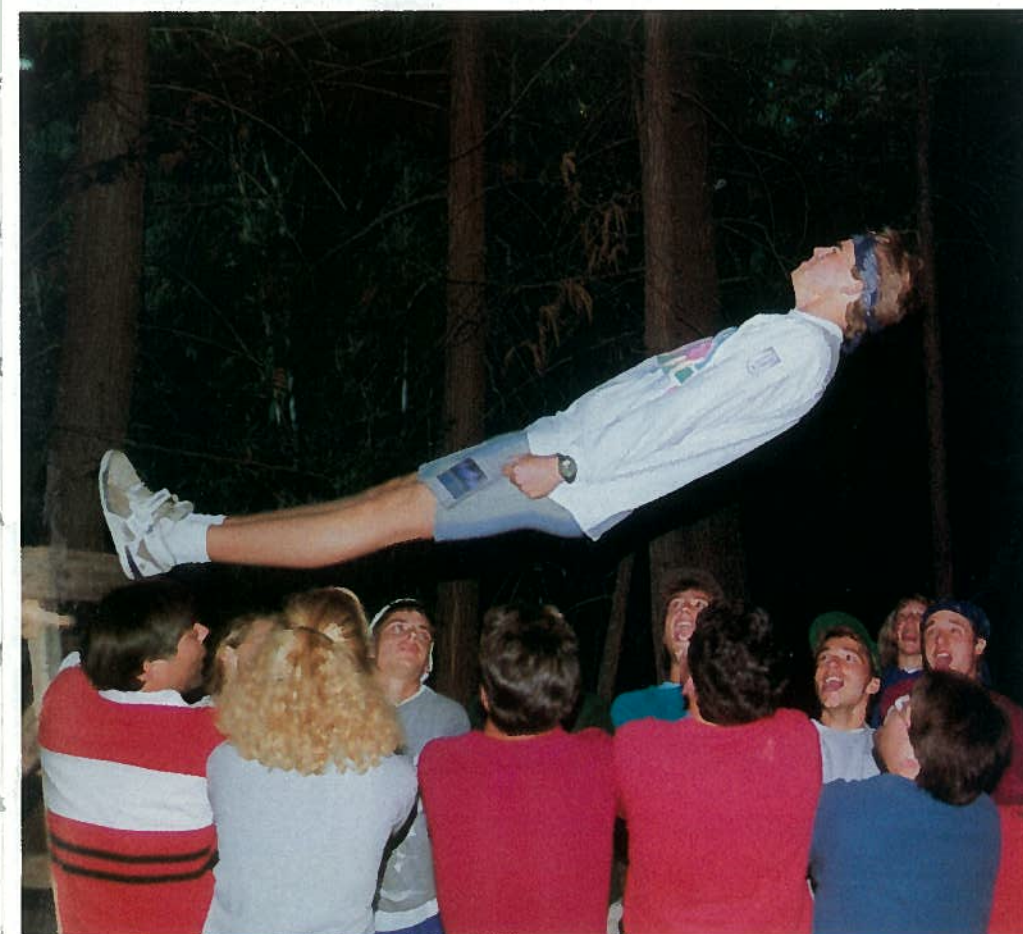
"What I found amusing was Mike Stafford's amazing gymnastic ability as he vaulted over the beam."—Becky Wagner, Group B

"I'll always remember the nitro-crossing and all the support from the guys."—Michelle Davison, Group C

"The way everyone encouraged each other and gave lots of support"—Julie Mathison, Group B

After taking a closer look, you can see that the initiative games are a unique part of senior survival. They serve to bring the wonderful Class of Ninety-Two closer together, and contain memories for all.

—Julie Stolp



Jeremy Wiggins conquers his fears by catapulting backwards into the arms of his friends.





"Wait a minute! This was my spot!" Summer Smith and Justin Shultz fight for a space to sit on the log for campfire. Twice a day, the Seniors gathered around the fire to sing, talk, and praise God.

## The Romance of Senior Survival

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omance is an often overlooked aspect of senior survival. Most people don't associate burnt food and cattails with candlelight dinners and long-stem roses. But the seniors discovered that eating fried grasshoppers while inhaling camp fire smoke does remind one of the finer things in life.

Silk sheets were not very common although hard lumpy ground with you the rest of your natural life. abounded. Not only did you wake up with

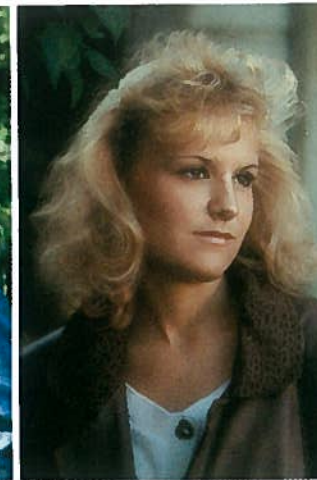
"Senior Survival gave me self-esteem, something I never had before. I learned people really do care and hugs are great! Senior Survival is THE BEST!"  
-Stephanie Syth

a back ache but you also experienced frost-bitten toes. The best remedy for frozen toes was definitely ice cold baths. After this relaxing experience there was always a moment to visit the powder room, more commonly known as the latrine, to freshen makeup and fix hair.

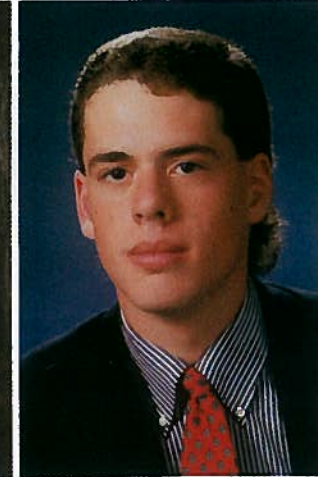
Although you might not have noticed it at the time, romance was an important factor in making senior survival a special weekend. Memories of these finer things will stay

with you the rest of your natural life.

-Lori Rasmussen



**Kristina Rachelle Davenport**  
Doctor or Ph.D  
**Michelle Elizabeth Davison**  
Accountant  
**David Thomas Delafield**  
Vagrant Bum  
**Lisa Jo Dickerson**  
Simplot



**Darin Dean Douglass**  
Theology  
**Dalee Jan Ellison**  
Physical Therapist  
**Paul Thomas Fisher**  
Geneticist



**Robin DeAnn Foss**  
Physical Therapist  
**Tina Rae Foss**  
Nurse  
**Ryan Keith Gallaway**  
Professional Cafeteria Worker



Brian Reed demonstrates his monkey-like agility in the tree-tops. Below, Jeremy Wiggins threatens the tree with a roaring chainsaw.

A chorus line of cool campers shows off its warm-up technique while growing closer together.





The Class of 1992 after five days of roughing it. The class took a closer look at who they are and discovered how to relate to each other.

Jeremy Holm reprimands Dalee Ellison for waking him up with an off tune rendition of "Happy Birthday." Little does he realize that he is about to receive red and white striped Mickey Mouse boxer shorts.



Angelique Brockman, Julie Stolp, Myka Powell, Shelly Iblings and Michelle Davison relax in the sun while waiting for survival class to start.



# Blest Be the Class That Bonds

We had all heard about or participated in some kind of "bonding" experience. Female bonding, roommate bonding, male bonding, you name it. But never before had the Class of 1992 experienced class bonding. Until, September 20-24 and Senior Survival. Some were a little skeptical about the whole thing, but by the end their thinking had experienced some extensive remodeling.

Many of us came away from Senior Survival a little bit surprised. We were put into unusual situations that make us realize things that we may have overlooked before. The initiative games showed us that EVERYONE has something they can contribute and that "we can only be as strong as our weakest link," so we need to encourage each other. Our small groups taught us the importance of sharing responsibility, if no one digs the latrine. . .and our large groups put us with people that we had never spent much time with before, causing new friendships and strengthening weak ones.

Our class began to realize that not everyone is necessarily who we had thought them to be. When the barriers were destroyed things and people began to look very different. We saw the people around us as caring, funny, encouraging, vulnerable, and interesting FRIENDS. We stopped seeing them as "just another classmate," and we began to "bond."

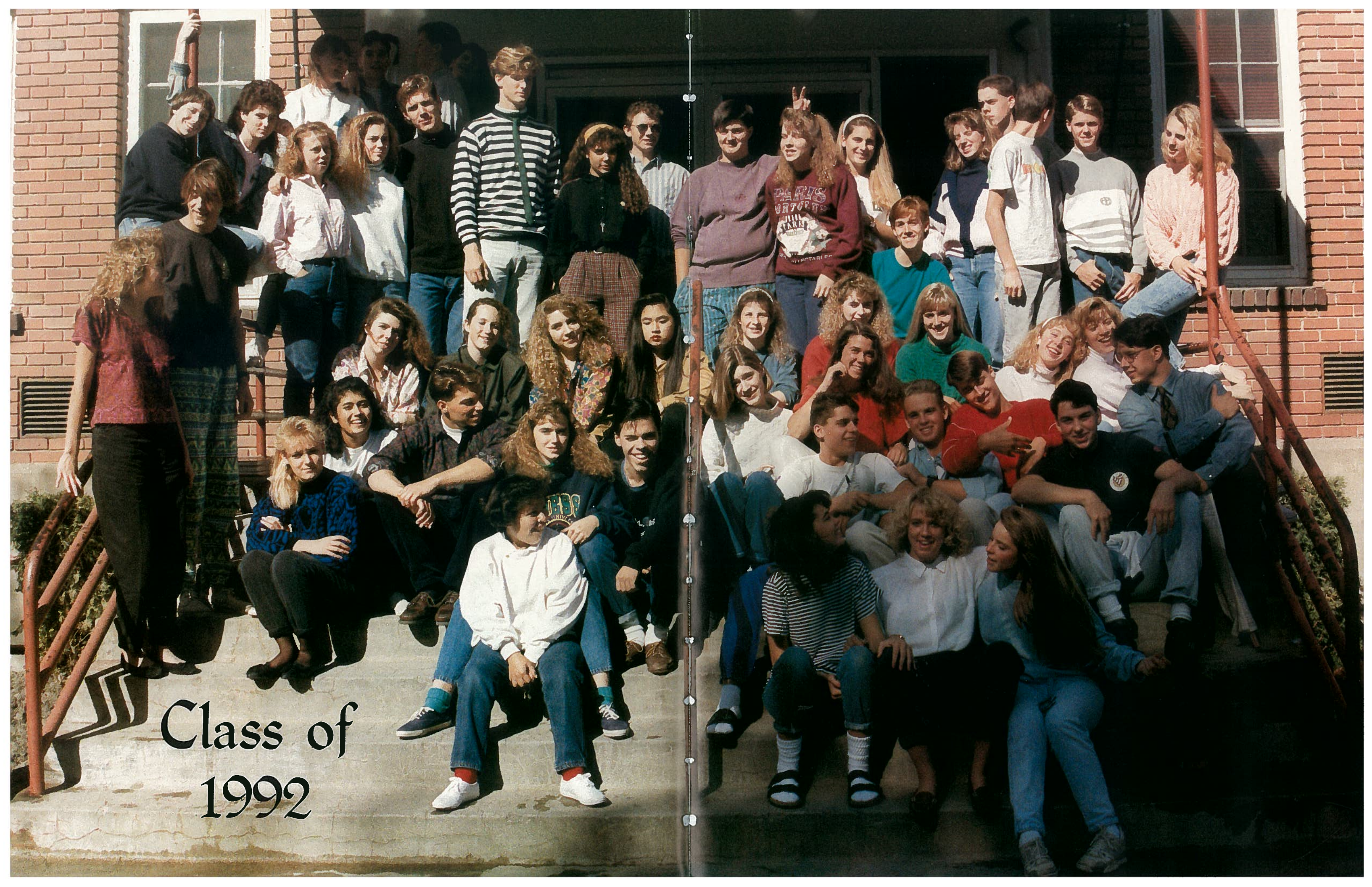
We realized that with the acceptance and encouragement of each other we can do anything from submerging our persons in ice cold water, to downing grasshoppers, to catapulting backwards off six feet high towers into your friends' arms. No one is so strong that he is never weak and no one is so weak that he cannot be strong. We know that now. Not only has our class discovered that we need each other, but we found out that even though we do use the word flippantly and casually, it really IS important to "bond." And we did.

—Sherilyn Harms



Chad Woofter celebrates a touchdown in an impromptu football game after lunch on Senior Survival.



A large group of students, approximately 50 in total, are posed on the concrete steps of a red brick building. The students are arranged in several rows, with some standing at the top and others sitting or kneeling in the front. They are dressed in casual 1990s-style clothing, including sweaters, t-shirts, jeans, and plaid pants. The building behind them has multiple windows and a set of stairs with a red metal railing. The overall atmosphere is that of a formal class group photo.

Class of  
1992



# "Chex Party Mix"

In every class there is a diverse blend of personalities. The Class of Ninety-Two is not immune to the phenomenon and has examples of almost every stereotype that exists. Not only are we blessed with hyper, athletic, artistic, quiet, witty, and funny people, but also shy, pretty, intellectual, calm, musical and silly ones. This "Chex Party Mix" of people from different backgrounds makes it difficult to generalize. Because of this, going to school is never boring.

To give the entire Class of Ninety-Two

a personality stereotype got easier after I stepped back and looked at the class as a whole. Due to its laid-back nature, I would say that this class is definitely phlegmatic. Just about everything that happens is taken in stride, and competitive feelings are almost nonexistent. The members of this class enjoy being themselves and being with each other. All of these characteristics (whether specific or general) make the Class of Ninety-Two what it is... a great class!

—Janet Schoepflin

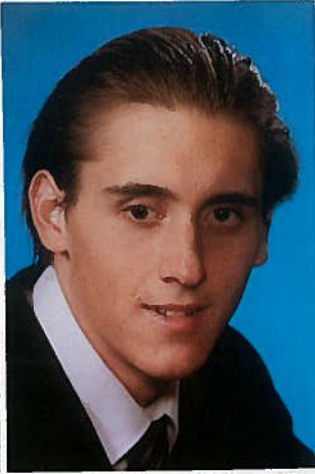
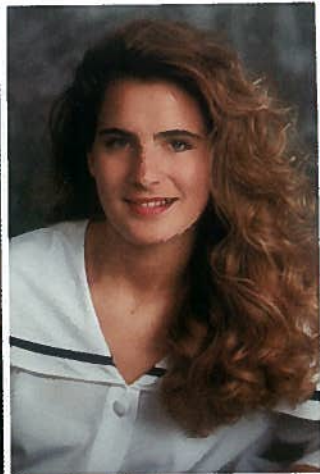


"Quick! Get more water from the river, Julie!" shouts a soaking wet Janet Schoepflin in a girls-against-guys water fight.

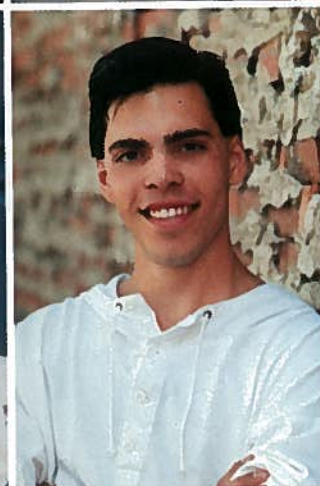


After a long, hard game of football, Brian Reed and Justin Schultz jump into the river for a cool refreshing bath. "Brrrr..."

**Kimberly Monique Gee**  
Medicine  
**Sherilyn Joy Harms**  
Psychology  
**David Ray Heyden**  
Hippie



**Heather Lynne Hiebert**  
Pilot/Raise Horses  
**Jeremy R. Holm**  
Landscape Architect  
**Shelly Kathleen Iblings**  
Journalist/Music Teacher



**Jeannette J. Johnson**  
Archeologist  
**Tanya Doreen Lingenfelter**  
Olympic Track Teacher/Acronastics  
Teacher/Beautician  
**Martha Julia Mathison**  
Point Guard for the Boston Celtics



**Jon Edwin Patrick Mundall**  
Professor/Psychologist  
**Teresa Lanelle Nelson**  
Joint-Owner of Gourmet Grasshopper Cafe  
**Rosa Orozco**  
Computer Programmer



# Down the Road

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1997— the seniors are five years older! It's hard to figure out who will be doing what; you can make an educated guess, but no one, not even the individual themselves knows what's going to happen.

So when asked what they would be doing in five years, a very wide range of ideas were given. Here are just a few.

In five years I will be...

...On a cruise around the world.—  
Angelique Brockman

...Doing janitorial work in the UCA  
Girls Dorm.—David Burns

...Have a awesome job, a nice house,

and a garage full of toys—Erick Christensen

...Working 12 hours a day, six days a week, no man, no kids.—Lisa Dickerson

...Teaching pre-schoolers calculus—  
James Pellow

...Tutoring hopeless left-brained folk in the eloquent English language while recording my second video and writing my third book.—Janet Schoepflin

...Married, through college with a degree in Journalism and Music, working as a Journalist.— Shelly Iblings

...SLEEPING!—Kenny Searson

...In France at an elite chef's school making "crepes"—Ryan Gallaway

...Married, no children-Not.—Brian Reed

...Roaming around the desert with Kevin Costner.—Jeanie Johnson

...Five kids on welfare. Hamburger flipper-Robin Foss

...Retired, single, millionaire.—Perry Wenzel

...College, not married.—Stephanie Syth

...In med School at Loma Linda, possibly married.—Kristina Davenport

So as you can see if any of this is remotely true, we will be all over the world, doing all sorts of things. But we'll still have one thing in common. UCA's — Class of 1992.

—Julie Stolp



Tanya Lingenfelter and Myka Powell are hyper after Class Night. Class spirit was displayed by 92's painted on cheeks with yellow and blue zinc oxide.



Laura Terry, Julie Mathison, and Sherilyn Harms pause during a break in their busy schedule to reflect on all they've experienced at Senior Survival.

Jere Darin Patzer  
Shepherd

Teresa Payton  
Chemistry Teacher  
James Alan Pellow  
Engineer

Myka Raye Powell  
Swiss Masseuse

Lori Lin Rasmussen  
Graphic Communication

Brian Clifford Reed  
Communication

Janet Lynn Schoepflin  
Calculus Professor  
Justin Michael Schultz  
Medical Doctor

Kenny Duane Searson  
Professional Parachute Tester

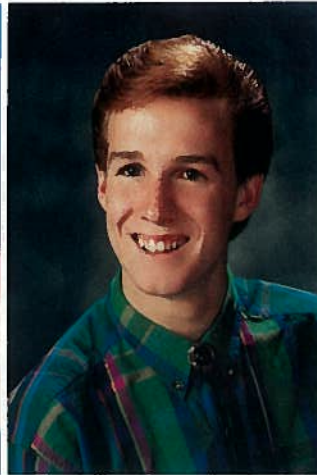
Nikki Sepolen  
English Lit. Teacher



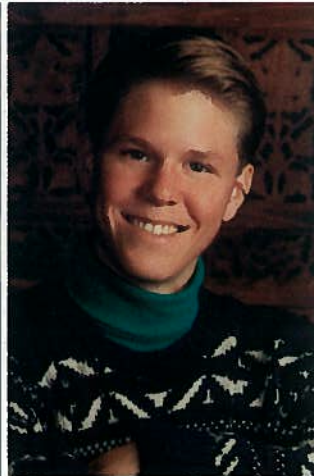
**Sherri Lynn Shafer**  
Marine Biologist/Nuclear Physics  
**Marianne L. Shultz**  
International Representative for the GAP  
**Brian Curtis Smith**  
Forest Ranger/Pilot



**Summer Rochelle Smith**  
Professional Mudwrestler  
**Michael D. Stafford**  
Student  
**Julie Ann Stolp**  
Professional Tourist



**Stephanie Rae Syth**  
Psychology  
**Laura J. Terry**  
Biologist/Zoologist  
**Jeremy B. Toms**  
Psychologist/Sports Medicine



**Yolanda Lopez**  
Dermatologist

Not pictured:  
**Allen Wayne Haugsted**  
Computer Technician/Air Force Pilot  
**Jason Christopher Link**  
Superhero



Marcus Mundall strains to pull the sail up on a wind-board. Windsurfing was a popular activity at MiVoden Day.

Three bathing beauties, Deon Marshall, Cheris Jones, and Heather Nelson soak up the sun's rays on the sand-bar.



MiVoden Day was more fun than milking 12 cows.  
—Janet Schoepflin.



Joel Bordeaux displays his gymnastic ability on the high dive for all his friends.

# A Change in Pace

Mivoden would be a day filled with sun, fun and a lot of laughs! It all begins with piling on the big busses. What the day will bring is a mystery to many. Hiding behind excited masks lies a whirlwind of questions that seem to have no answer for the expectant new student.

"What if I wipe out in front of everyone when I ski?"

"What will everyone say when they see me in my bathing suit?" "What if all my friends desert me and I look like a loner?"

"What will people think of me when I get my hair wet and it's all stuck to my face? Yuck!"

"I wonder if the food here will be like the

cafe food at school?"

After a long ride, many eager kids clamber off the busses to greet a fun-filled day. Some run to search for their favorite summer staff workers or their best friends while others join the group of kids already waiting to sign up for their favorite activity. Waterskiing, boat rides, volleyball, paddle-boating, canoeing, horseback rides, jet skiing, swimming, lounging on the beach and making some lifetime memories are only a start to our fun-filled day.

As the day draws to a close, it's hard to say farewell to Mivoden and all the fun it brought with it.

—Kimberly Abbott



# Strength In Stress

Mike Stafford tugs on the rope during class night, although he knows that his class will win he feels the pressure to succeed.

"I

don't know how I'm going to handle all of this. There's so much to do, and so little time!" A member of the Class of 1992 is heard lamenting in the hall of the

Ad. Building.

Stress. Everyone has experienced it at one time or another. But none have felt the feeling of stress as strongly as the members of the Senior class. Why? What are the major causes of Senior Stress?

All seniors seem to suffer from the same common stresses:

- cramming for Peach tests
- a strong need for sleep
- confusion from members of the opposite gender

- fears of not getting a date for the banquet
- unmanageably heavy stacks of homework

But, there are also some special stresses that are unique to seniors only:

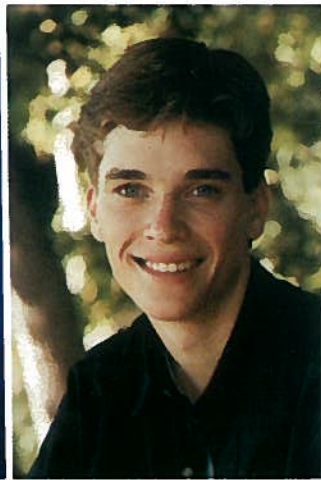
- catching up on all the classes they didn't want to take when they were underclassmen
- making sure they have enough credits to graduate
- choosing a college that fits their needs
- pulling the grades needed to get into the college of their choice
- contemplating their future career

To be sure, Senior Stress is strong. But there is a good side to all of this madness. It's the pressure that makes the Seniors push to be the best that they can be.

—Jennifer Boone

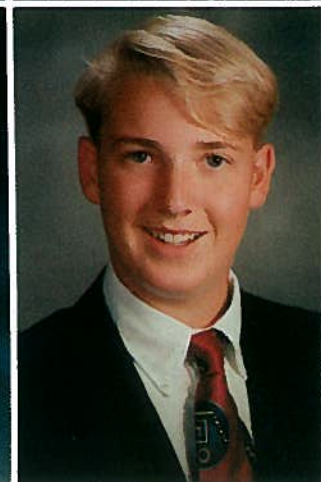
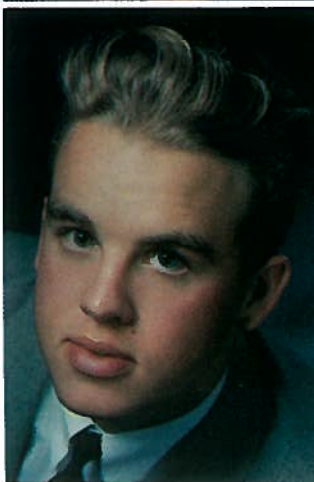


Rebecca Kathleen Wagner  
Editor of Cosmo  
Melanie Ann Welburn  
Fashion Editor for Victoria Secret  
Perry Jay Wenzel  
Millionaire/Professional Bum



"UCA—The great pressure-cooker."  
—Julie Stolp

Jeremy Curtis Wiggins  
Track n' Field Sprinter  
Chad Ryan Woofert  
Professional Polo Player



## Here's What YOU Say

A survey taken of the entire UCA student body uncovered these popular opinions. The top three answers are listed for each question.

1. According to UCA students, the dumbest school rule is: 1) radios 2) social rules 3) no shorts in cafeteria

2. The hardest class at UCA is: 1) U.S. History 2) Senior Social Studies 3) Geometry

3. The favorite place to kiss a friend on UCA campus is: 1) behind gym 2) music building 3) in front of the dorm (Honorable Mention: on lips)

4. The best place to hide a radio is: 1) in or under bed 2) dresser drawer 3) at home

5. Favorite place to go out to eat: 1) Olive Garden 2) Taco Bell 3) Spaghetti Factory

6. Number of notes written per week: 1) two 2) zero 3) four

7. Most prestigious college: 1) Harvard 2) Yale 3) Walla Walla College

8. Average I.Q. of faculty: 1) 100 2) 10 3) 50

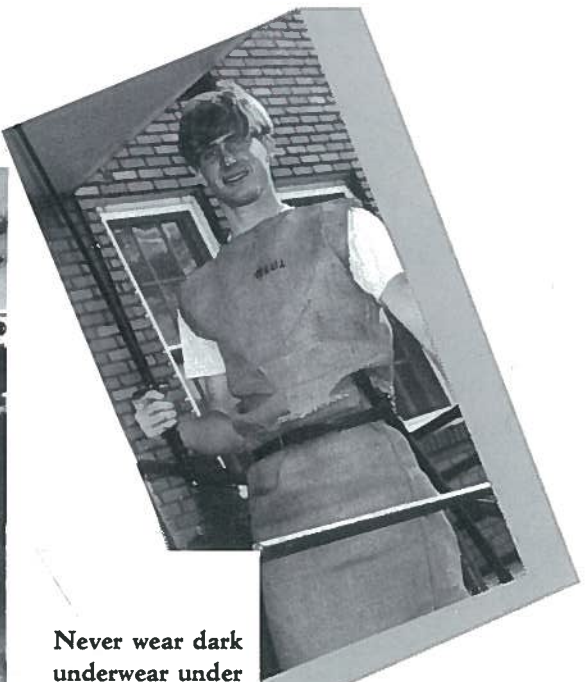
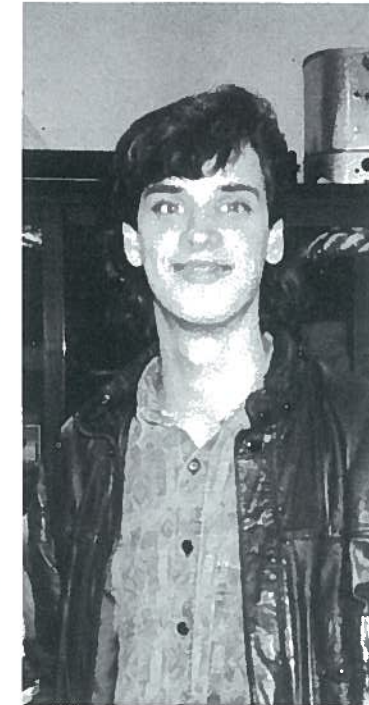
9. What is the ideal weight for an 18-year old girl? 1) 120 lbs. 2) 125 lbs. 3) 130 lbs.

10. The term most frequently used when excited: 1) Yes 2) Cool 3) Sweet



## Do's And Don'ts

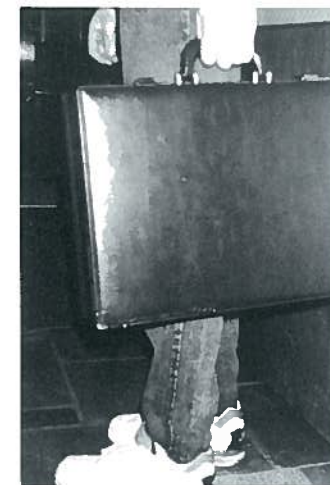
In the Hot Fashion World of UCA



Never wear dark underwear under white pants and never mix generic with name-brands.  
—Deon Marshall

Burn every pair of tan nylons you can get your hands on!  
—Marianne Shultz

Always use deodorant and change your socks and underwear every day.  
—Sherilyn Harms



Never wear high-heels with jeans.  
—Teresa Nelson



Never wear black nylons with white shoes.  
—Erin Wiggins



# WHAT DO YOU

Look For in the Opposite Sex?



Someone shorter than me.  
—Kelly Buck

I go for compatibility, inner strength (no wimps!), and something special lurking behind their eyes.  
—Shelbie Whitchurch



I don't ask for much, just someone with a great personality who can put up with me.  
—Robin Foss



I prefer someone who is independent, has a lot of self-confidence with a nice personality.  
—Erick Christensen



Someone who is usually cheerful and even when their day is not going well, she does her best not to let it show.  
—Dave Burns



I look for someone who is stable, strong, (more than physically) and likes me for who I am and is not afraid to let me know.  
—Teresa Payton



Is it the sexy smile? Or maybe the flirtatious eyes? What about the way she walks, or his rippling muscles? Or could the attraction perhaps be attributed to those irresistibly tan, built legs? What attracts us to members of the opposing gender? Most who are looking for meaningful relationships seek out deeper qualities in members of the opposite sex: an upbeat outlook on life; a genuine concern for other people; a desire to strive to be the best one can be; and, above all, a love for God.  
—Jennifer Boone



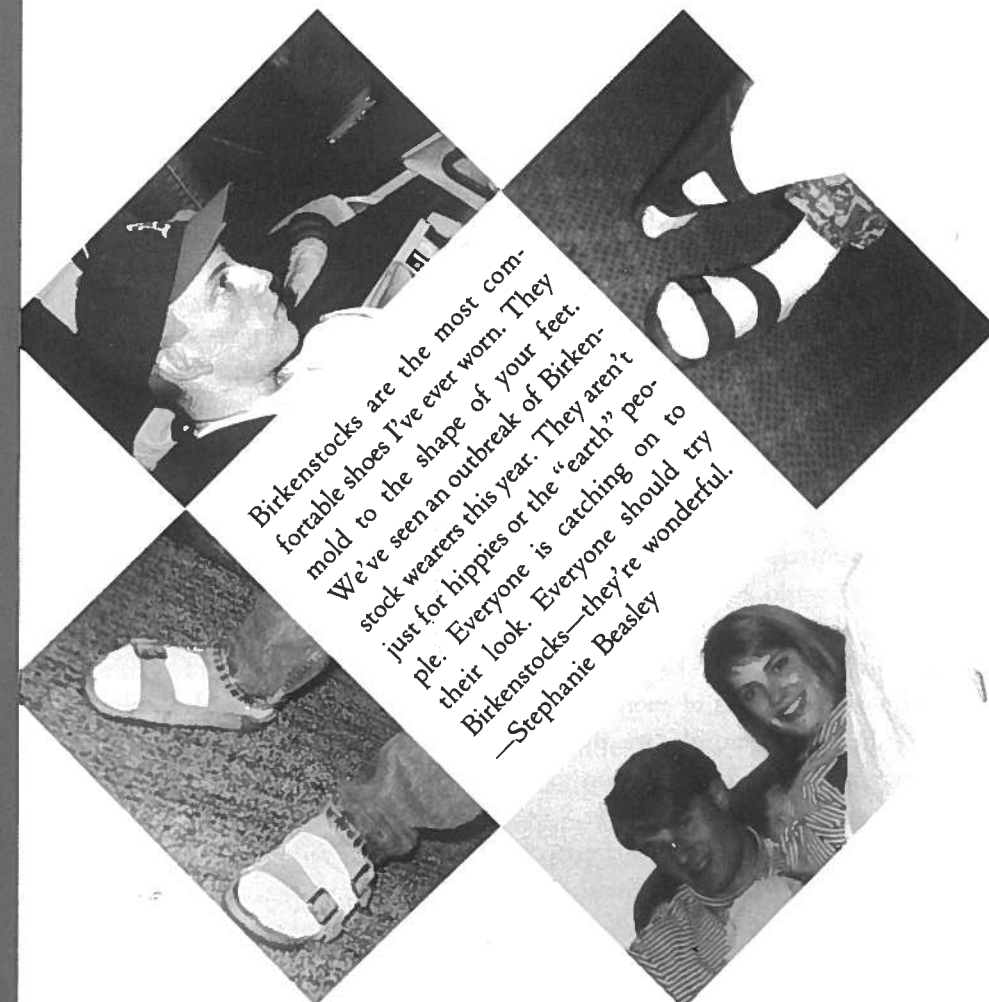
## Bowlsby's Haircuts



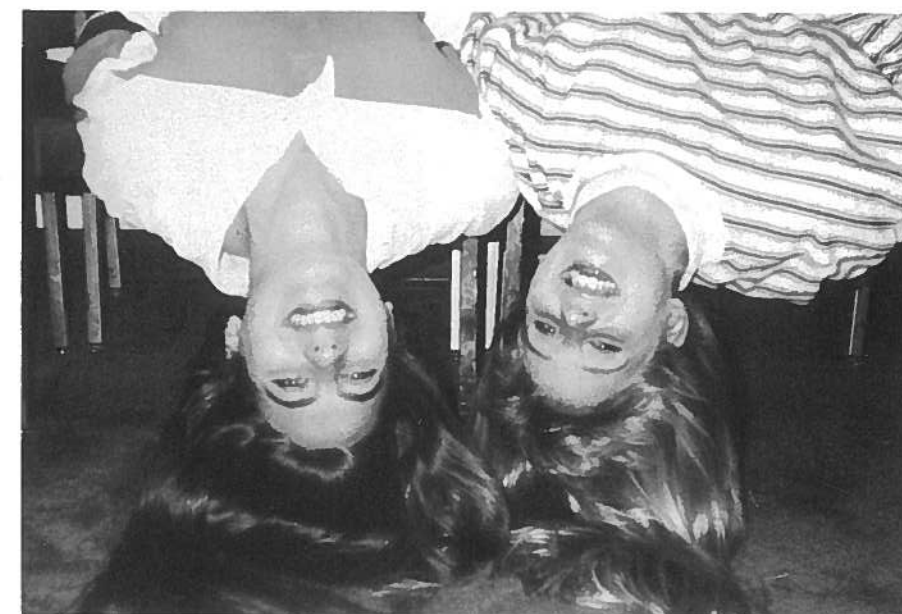
Specialized haircuts let you experience a distinctive, unique look.



## Down-To-Earth Craze



Birkenstocks are the most comfortable shoes I've ever worn. They mold to the shape of your feet. We've seen an outbreak of Birkenstock wearers this year. They aren't just for hippies or the "earth" people. Everyone is catching on to their look. Everyone should try Birkenstocks—they're wonderful.  
—Stephanie Beasley





# Leaders & Futures

**F**rom Spangle to far-off countries, a desire for leadership is one thing that is sought after by most. Here at U.C.A. upperclassmen, seniors in particular, seem to have something that we all want . . . the power and ability to control our school, even unto the very world we live in. Where does this ability come from? To answer this question, we have delved deep into the recesses of more than one enlightened mind (we both worked on this) to bring you up to date on why we crave this power.

"It's the joy of seeing the freshmen looking up to us, and knowing that they want, someday, to take our place at the head of the student body." Jim L.

"It's being able to come back on registration day and already having

your niche carved out, meeting up with all the old friends, and starting right where you left off, each year proving better than the last one." Ben J.

"It's the fact that you know you have an impact on someone's life and by being there, by being a leader — you give them a role model." Jim L.

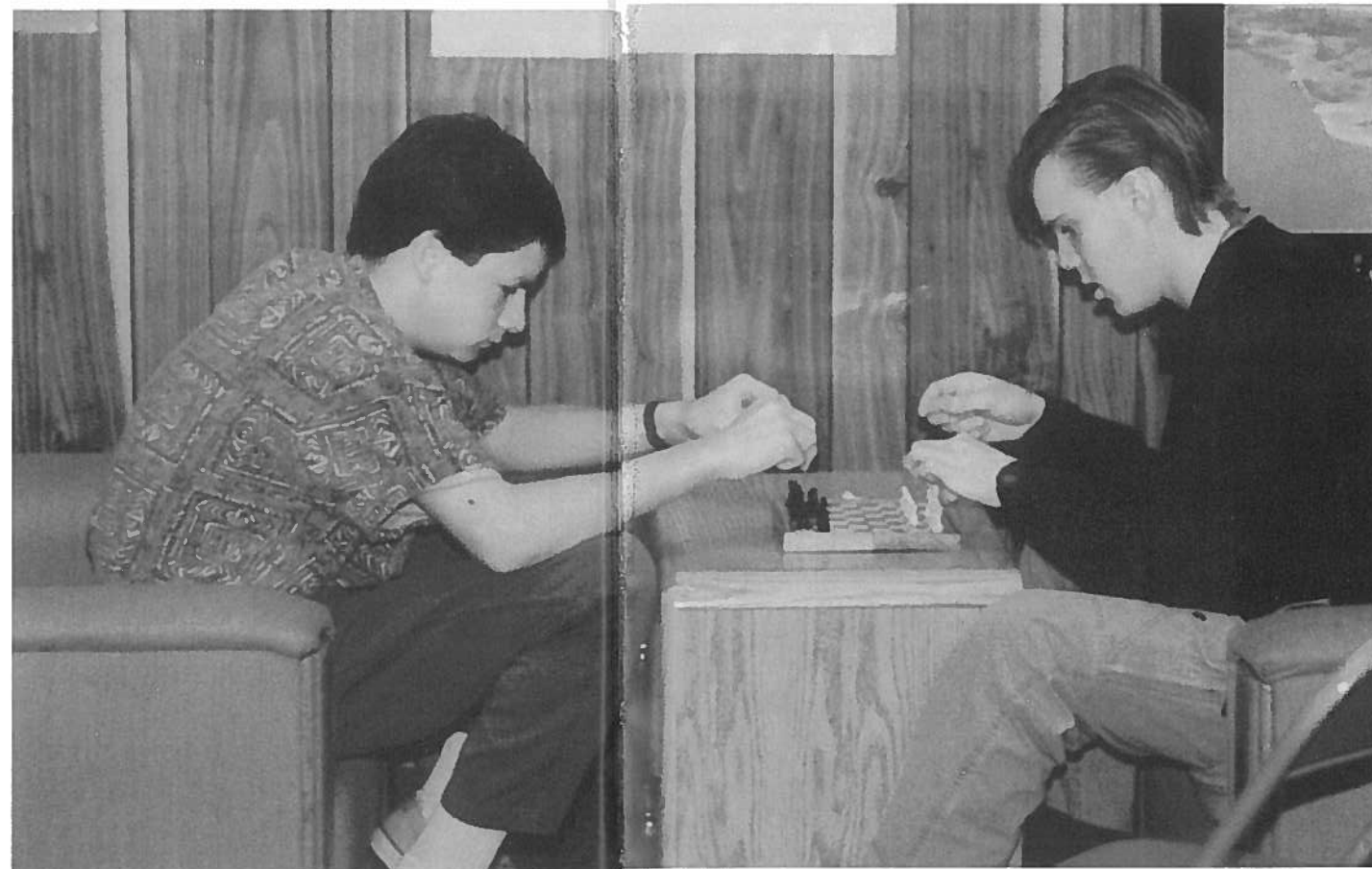
"To tell you truthfully, I think that the real reason we crave this power is that somewhere along the way we've gotten a taste of it, and invariably we desire more." Ben J.

Now that you've gotten an idea from a couple of our leaders, you may have some insights on the future of our school, and you may understand something about the leaders and futures of our class of '93.

—Ben Juhl and Jim Lounsbury

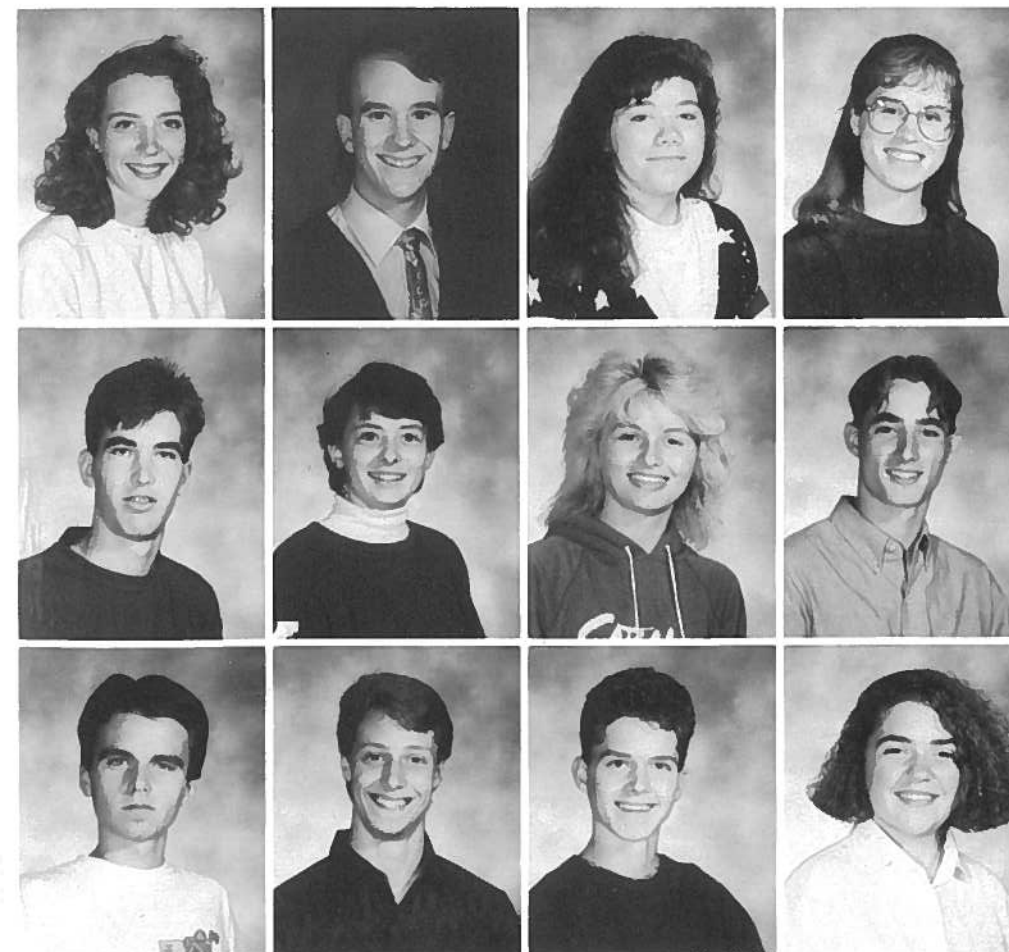
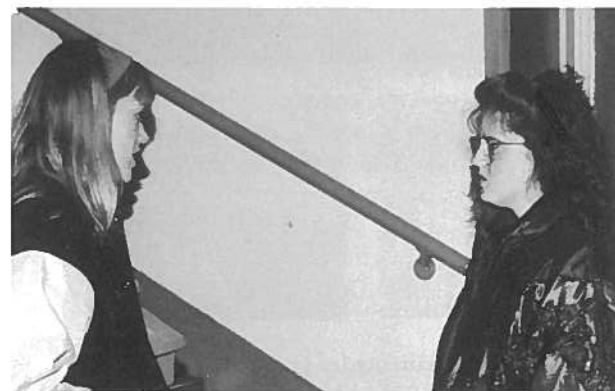
Two leaders in the Class of 93, Jill Jewett and Cheris Jones talk in a spare moment between classes.

Junior Class Officers (Left to right). Jason Swisher, Boys' Sports Coordinator; Jim Lounsbury, Vice-President; Beth Willingham, Chorister; Bob Schroetlin, Chaplain; Deon Marshall, Pianist; Ben Juhl, Secretary; John Kirk, Sgt.-at-Arms; Cheris Jones, President; Jenny Canaday, Treasurer; Laura Gaskill, Girls' Sports Coordinator.



Seth Rasmussen and Frank Richey, showing their involvement in the game, attempt to move at the same time.

Tim Freund shows off his leadership qualities, succeeding in putting everybody asleep, including himself.



Camille Barrow  
Craig Bartholomew  
Nita Brower  
Jenny Canaday

Mark Christensen  
Moniqua Currie  
Billijo Dorn  
Jeremy Douglass

Herb Edwards  
Chris Emery  
Adam Ferguson  
Katherine Fisher



# Most Righteous

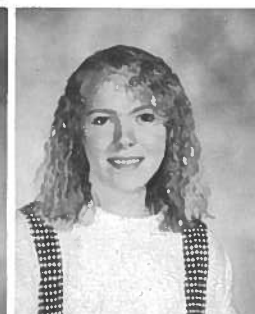
Shana Flitz  
Jennifer Freund



Tim Freund  
Brenda Frost  
Ronda Ganson



Crystal Garnes  
Rebekah Gary  
Laura Gaskill  
Kristi Gray



Sit down and kick back. The Junior class is most cool and this is just another affirmation of that fact. We have a colorful mix of all different people. The "Studly" and the "nerdly", thunderbirdies and teachers' readers. The loud, the ones we sometimes wish would get laryngitis; and the quiet that half the time the nurse must check for vital signs. The lion-hearted leaders and the fleeced followers.

Our teachers help us realize our indi-

viduality. Mr. Peach and his funky dress of untied high top shoes, faded jeans and a t-shirt. Most of us follow this style. There is no way to study history unless you are comfortable. Miss Voortman and her classic "Life is cool, live it," attitude. What more could our class need? If we didn't live life to the best possible, what would be the point of being who we are? Our dear Bible teacher Mr. Hardy. He has the wind in his sail, a board on the water, and a life-jacket in case he puts his foot in his

mouth during class. Most of the jocks follow his lead: they come to class with the 'windblown' hair when they have only just crawled out of bed.

Just to make a statement. We're proud of the class of "93". The Junior class is going to leave an awesome impression here at UCA. We are unusually cool and strong-willed. Don't even try to hold us back. Take us as we are because we are cool. We are **MOST RIGHTEOUS**.

--Chad Steffen



Sally Gross  
Tricia Harlan  
Kristine Hillmon  
Jill Jewett



Cheris Jones  
Ben Juhl  
John Kirk



Tom Larsen  
Jim Lounsbury





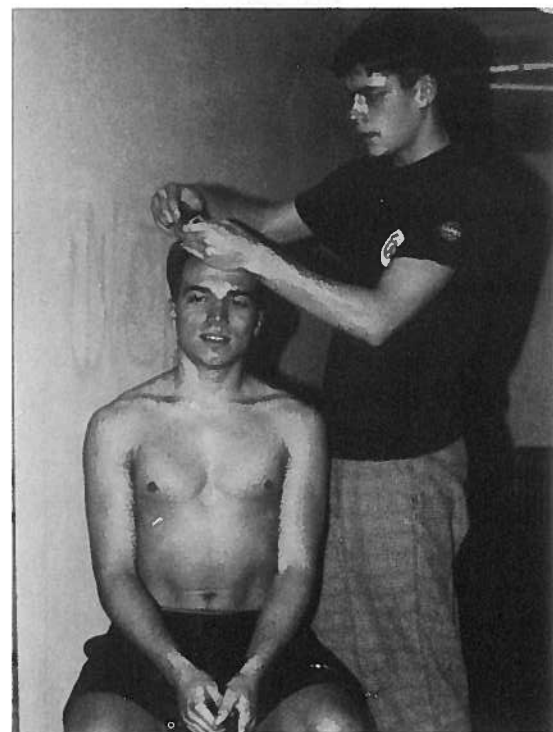
# Night Life

One late night, the lights were already out, but some girls still seemed to be up and about. As I walked into the laundry room, I saw Tanya Lingenfelter cutting Marci Collins hair off. "Oh, no," she shouted as she saw handfuls of her golden hair sitting on the floor. As I wandered to the rec room,

I noticed many students studying late that night. Some of the girls were doing their homework while others studied for their Peach test. As I approached my room, I noticed that girls were still up visiting, while the other girls slept peacefully that late night.

—Heather Heaton

Mike Stafford stops by to say "hi" to Kevin Sadler.

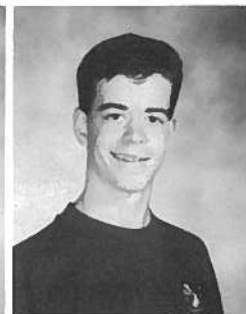
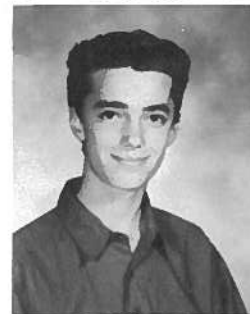


Joel Bordeaux wonders if he really trusts Geoff Bowlsby to cut his hair.

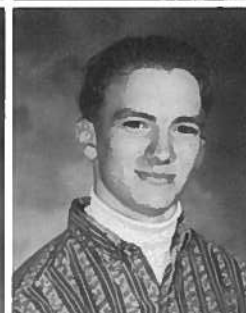
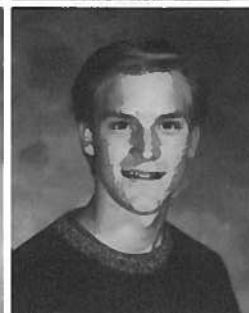
Ben Juhl takes time from his all-consuming studies to pen a "romantic" note to some lucky woman in the girls' dorm.



Shaun Lunt  
Lisa Mantle  
Deon Marshall  
Cyndee Matoske



Joel McComb  
Anthony Mohr  
Stephen Mundall  
Tina Newman



Jeremy Nord  
Jason Oster  
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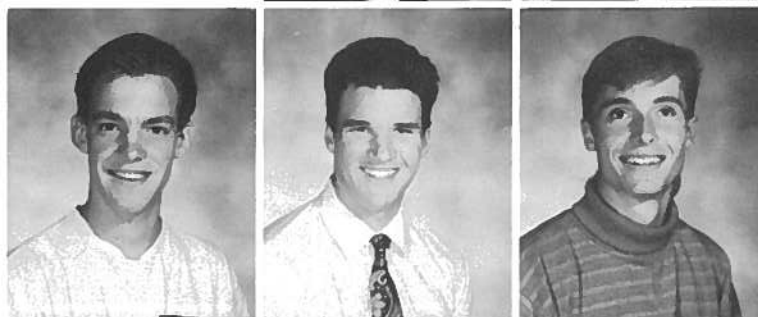
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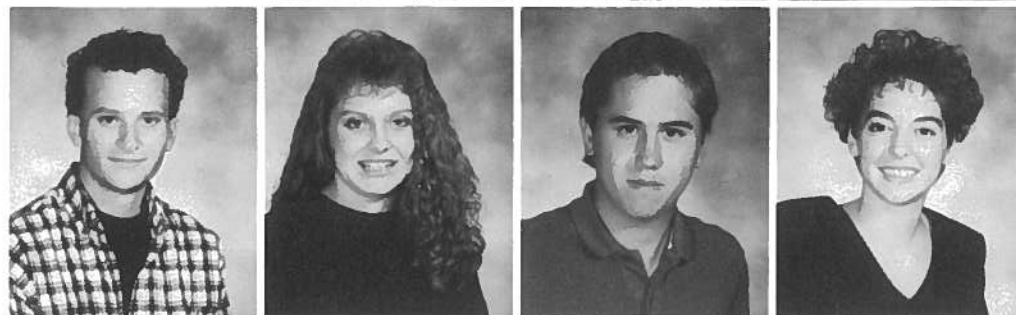
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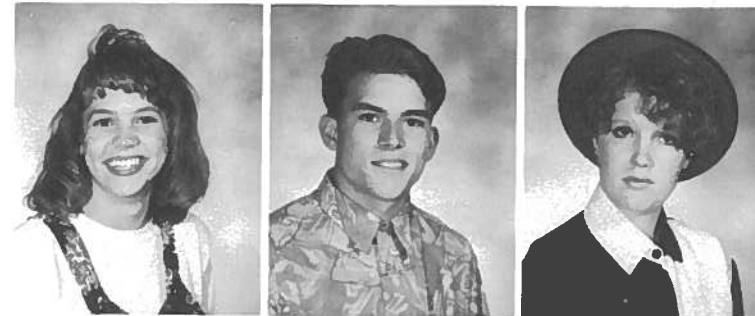
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Erica Spracklen  
Kristine States



Cami Stralka  
Jason Swisher  
Amy Toews



Beth Willingham  
Kim Winter  
Eric Wren  
Jeffery York



# The State of Life

**A**s a Junior, we entered realms unbeknownst to so many of our once underclassmen minds. We learned the meaning of the agony of de-feet, as we realized we had a lot more books, and a lot more homework, and a lot more classes; it even seemed like there were more stairs to walk up. Yes, as you can see we had a lot more of everything! We finally understood that being upperclassmen was no picnic in the park. From Peach's dreaded U.S. History tests to Hardy's infamous quizzes (which could get into the Guinness book of World Records as the longest quizzes ever given to students by a single teacher.)

Even the state decided that as Juniors

we would have to take two terrible tests, the P.S.A.T. and the A.C.T. The P.S.A.T.'s tested our ability to do math and also how well we knew our vocabulary. The A.C.T. test is one we would all like to forget. We began by filling out a form that was longer than one of Hardy's quizzes. We wondered if anything could be worse than one of Peach's tests, and when the ACT scores came back, we realized that they WERE even more horrible than his tests!

But through all the ups and downs of being a Junior, we can look forward to next year when we can be the proud, the free, the Senior Class of "93".

—Shea Walter



The Agony of de-feet and books prevail as Cyndee Matoske goes to her next class.

"I have what test?!" Shannon Sorrels exclaims, while those around her take a quick nap.

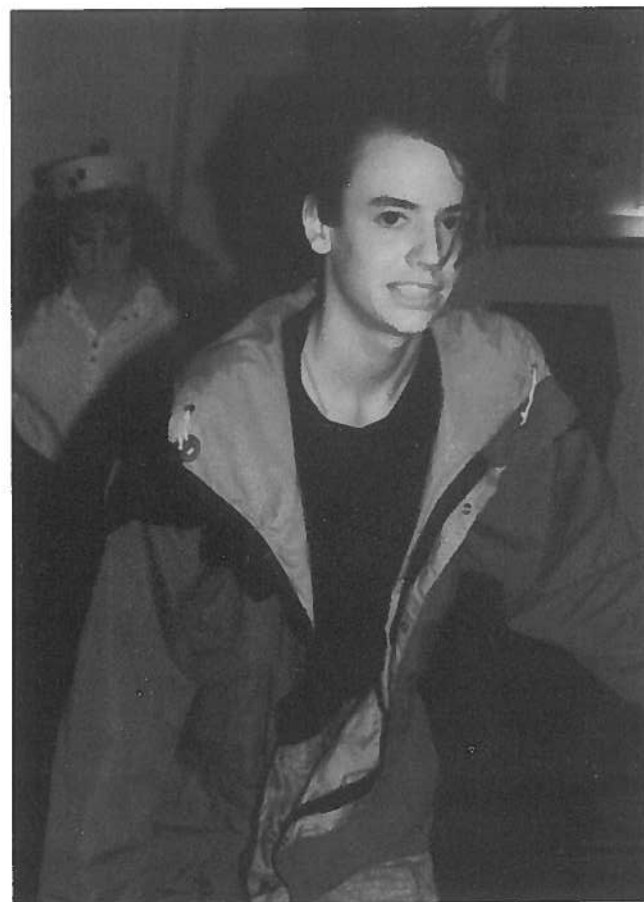


Cara Fisher enjoys an intense game of air hockey during her free time.



"Me llamo Marcus Mundall." Marcus takes a break from his Spanish to acknowledge his admirer.

Spirit Week brought out not only the creativity in Travis Knoop but also the beast.

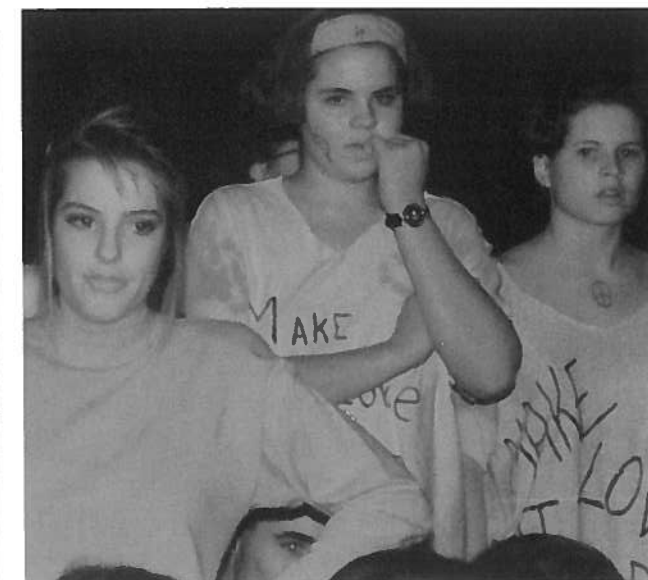


Jeremy Thomson dares to be weird to show loyalty to his class during Spirit Week.

Travis Hornby and Scott Dietrich contemplate if it is possible to fit any more of their luggage in the trunk of Kiff Christensen's bug.



Melanie Welburn, Erin Wiggins, and Jenel Finlayson look on as the contestants in the pie-eating contest slurp up the chocolate cream pie.



Almost two hundred and fifty hippies suddenly appeared on campus Sunday night. No, it wasn't a Woodstock gathering, but just the beginning of Spirit Week. By Monday morning all the hippies had disappeared. Instead baseball caps, cowboy hats, Mickey Mouse hats, safari hats, and pink hair were seen everywhere. On Tuesday the faculty were dismayed to discover that the hippies had reappeared. The next day found the faculty too distressed to perform their normal duties, so students took faculty positions for the day. Thursday, students stepped back in time. White t-shirts, leather jackets, and bobby socks appeared everywhere. By Friday everyone was only a couple months behind schedule, thinking it was summer instead of the middle of November.

The grand finale of this unique week happened Saturday night in the form of class parties. The showdown for the sophomores was a peanut carnival in the gym. On entering

each student was given a bag of peanuts. For the price of three peanuts we could throw a friend in jail. We shot baskets, threw a football, tossed pennies, fished for candy, battered a donkey pinata, threw frisbees, blew a bowl of flour and kept any peanuts we discovered. A favorite activity was a pillow fight on the balance beam where you could whop your friends a good one. After most of the peanuts were "spent" it was announced that Cara Fisher and Paul Fournier had hoarded the most peanuts.

Next we wandered up to the field for hot drinks and donuts, followed by a three-legged candy hunt. Angela Bonfietti and Lora Franks collected the most candy and they were declared the winners. Then the four winners of the evening were awarded the privilege of choosing a class officer to accompany them on a date to Spokane. The next day was Sunday school. Spirit Week was over, and now we went back to real life, until next year!

—Heidi Ham and Jeni Rasmussen



# Love Burblings

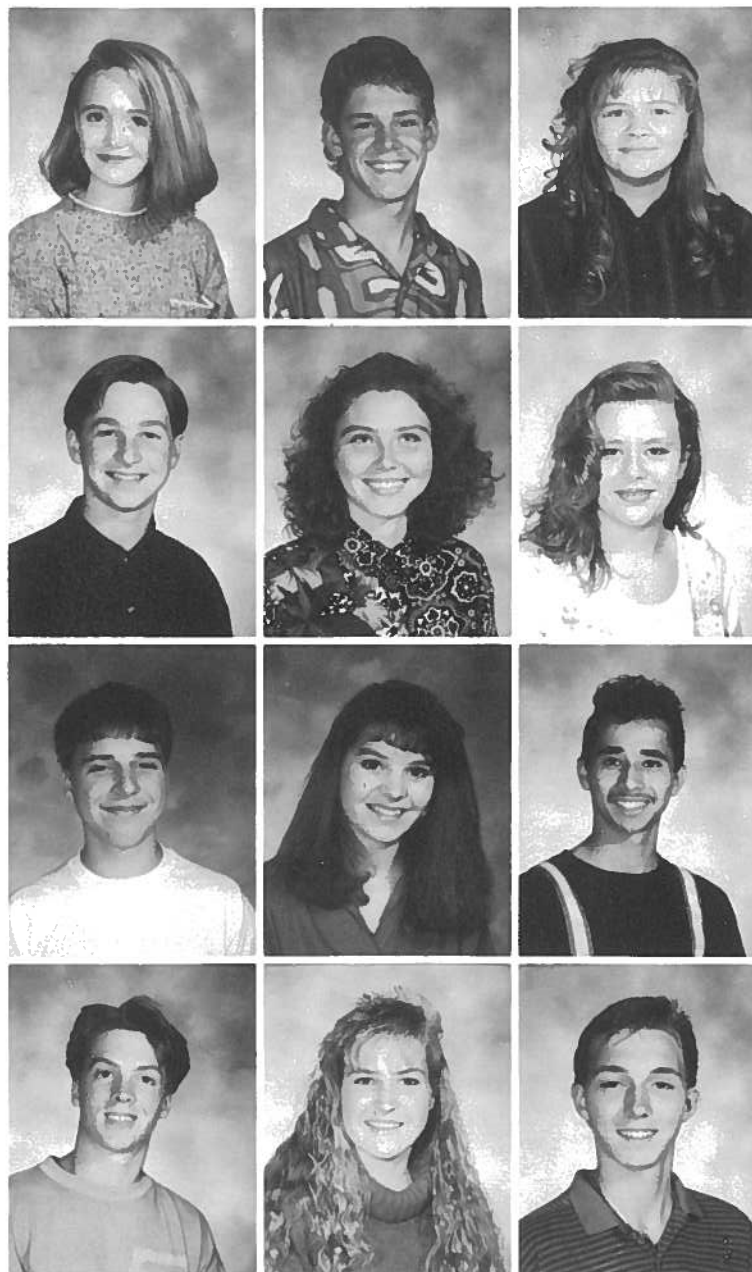
**“T**hree minutes till notes leave!”  
Twice a week, that announcement turns both UCA dorms into huge writing machines. Either everyone is scrambling to get five more notes done so that no one on their “hit list” feels left out, or they’re dreaming up mushy love burblings to that incredible one and only on the other side of campus. Scented heart-shaped paper mixes with torn out GQ ads, and casual, “How ya been, nice seeing you in the hall,” notes mix with seriously romantic love poems!

After the next warning, notes get folded into all sorts of frantic designs and names are scribbled on front. Then the marathon to the front desk begins. Herds of frenzied people rush to see that their masterpieces make it to the other dorm. If a note is late, it’s not uncommon for someone to chase the Head RA down and stuff a note into his/her overstuffed trash bag. Failure to send notes could result in heartbreak and emotional distress.

Later, when the Head R.A. tosses one or two notes on the bed, that whole, nerve-racking experience seems well worth it! But now it’s time to rest up for the next note night! Writing and folding and running in three minutes can take a lot out of a person!

—Marianne Shultz with Sherilyn Harms, Jeremy Holm, Janet Schoepflin, Becky Wagner, Angelique Brockman, Dalee Ellison, and Jennifer Boone

Ben Juhl, Geoff Bowlsby, and Perry Wenzel search through the pile of love notes and friendly hello’s to find out whose hit list they are on.



Stacey Allgood  
Shane Anderson  
Melissa Baker  
Janell Bartholomew  
Jeff Bartholomew



Jon Beitz  
Andrea Bender  
Delila Bishop  
Christina Bond  
Angela Bonfietti



Eric Bordeaux  
Heather Carlson  
Caleb Cazares  
Willie Chappell



Jon Cochran  
Marci Collins  
Lester Colvin  
Byron Diehl



Officers of the Sophomore Class of 1994. Shane Anderson, Boy’s Sports Coordinator; Jenel Finlayson, Chorister; Cody Kellison, Chaplain; Byron Diehl, Pianist; Marcus Mundall, Historian; Leah Westerdahl, Girl’s Sports Coordinator; Jon Volyn, Sergeant-at-Arms; Travis Hornby, Treasurer; Tiffany Lingenfelter, Secretary; Greg Lamberton, Vice President; Andy Henneberg, President.

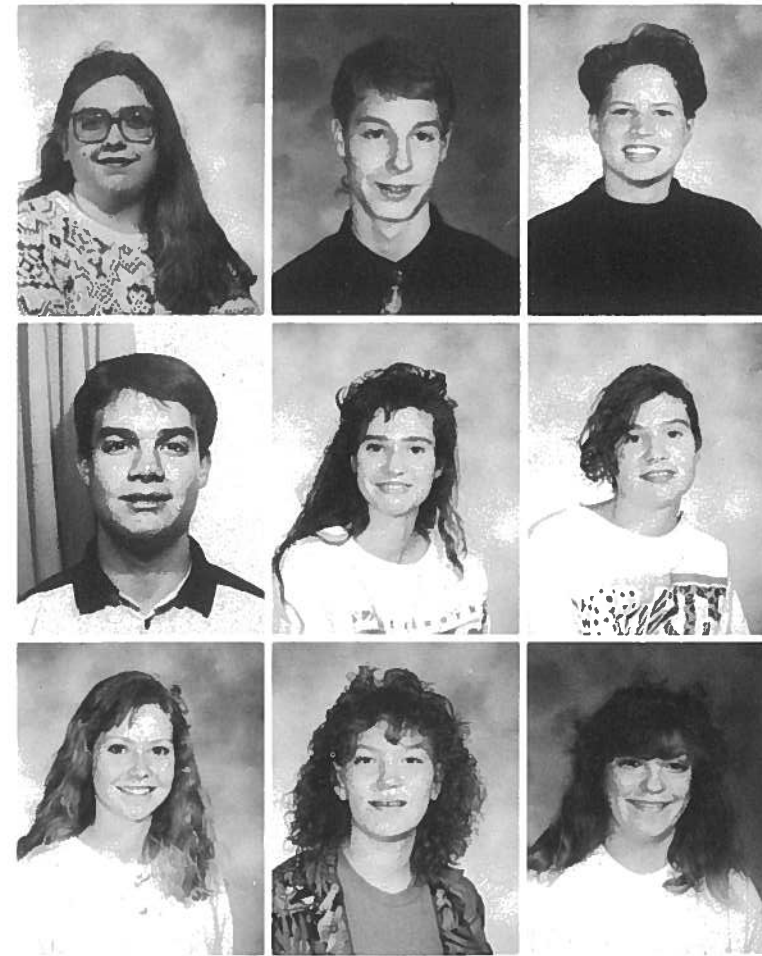


# Sophomore Invasion

**T**he sophomore class was quite a shock to UCA; the population boom brought on a wide range of personalities. Because the sophomores outnumber all of the other classes, many times they think they rule the school. Unfortunately for them, the upperclassmen have different ideas. Some sophomores are already practicing what they want to do later in life, while others are using this as a growing time in which to discover themselves and develop a foundation for a relationship with God, but many still make time to

build friendships that will last a lifetime. Personalities vary with each face. Many students possess the potential to be the future leaders of tomorrow's society. Others plan to be a professional ski bum or a housewife with no kids and a maid to do the work. Many ask why they are required to go to school since they learned everything they need to know in kindergarten. Some absorb all the knowledge they can now before they are required to really buckle down. All these personalities blend together to contribute to the school.

—Kimberly Abbott



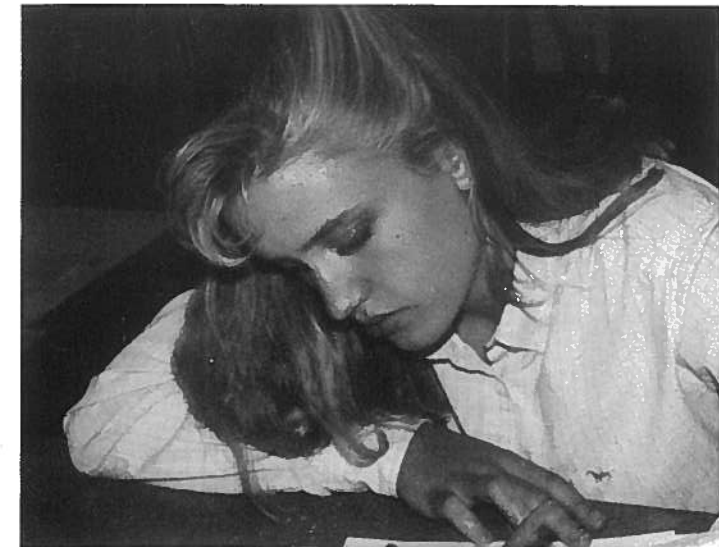
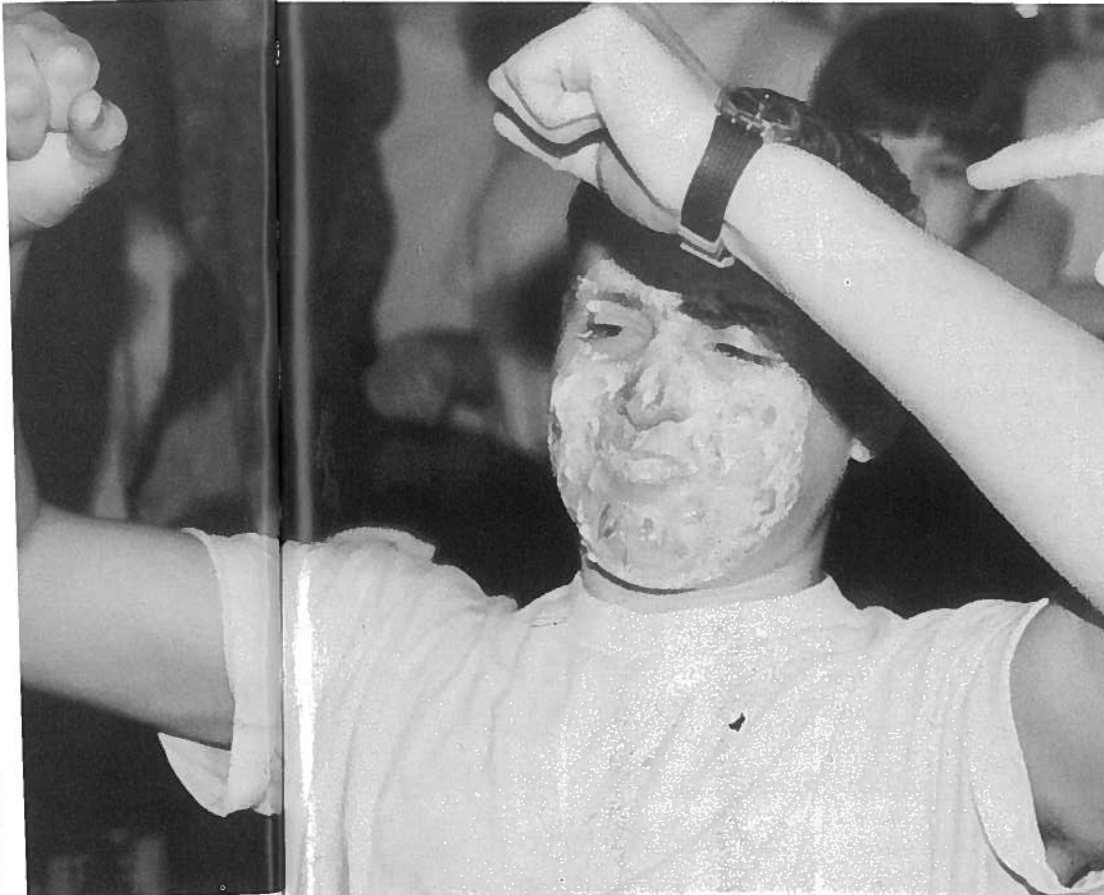
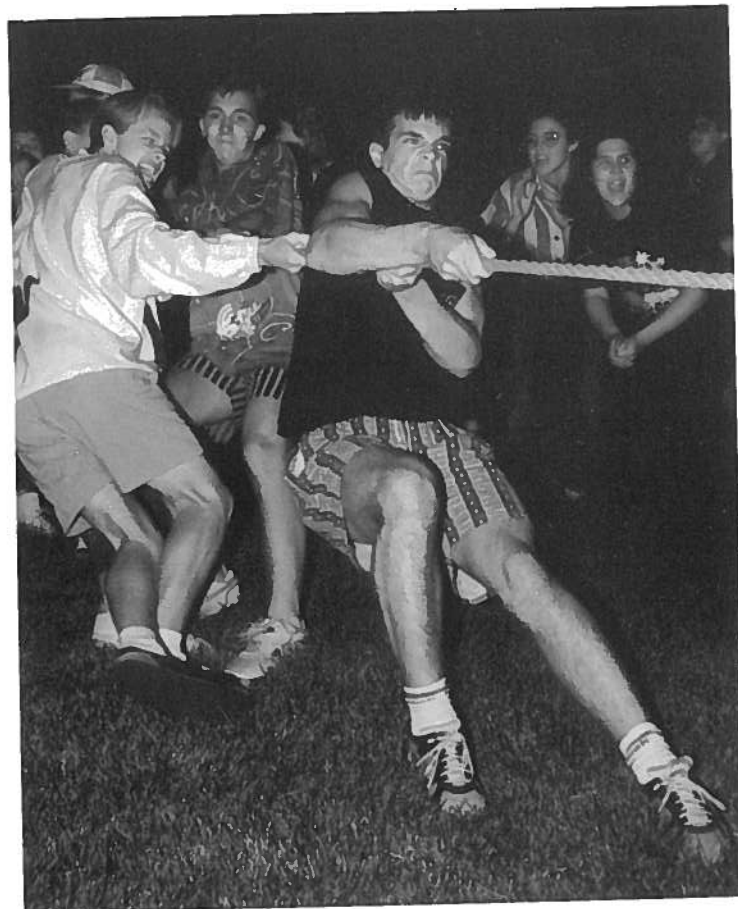
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Christy Golden

Melissa Griffitts  
Amy Hall  
Heidi Ham  
Melissa Harris  
Michelle Harris



LeRoy Wheeler serenades his ever-growing fan club with his rendition of Tammy Wynette's latest hit.



Jeni Rasmussen finds time to study. . .or is it just a cover for the camera?

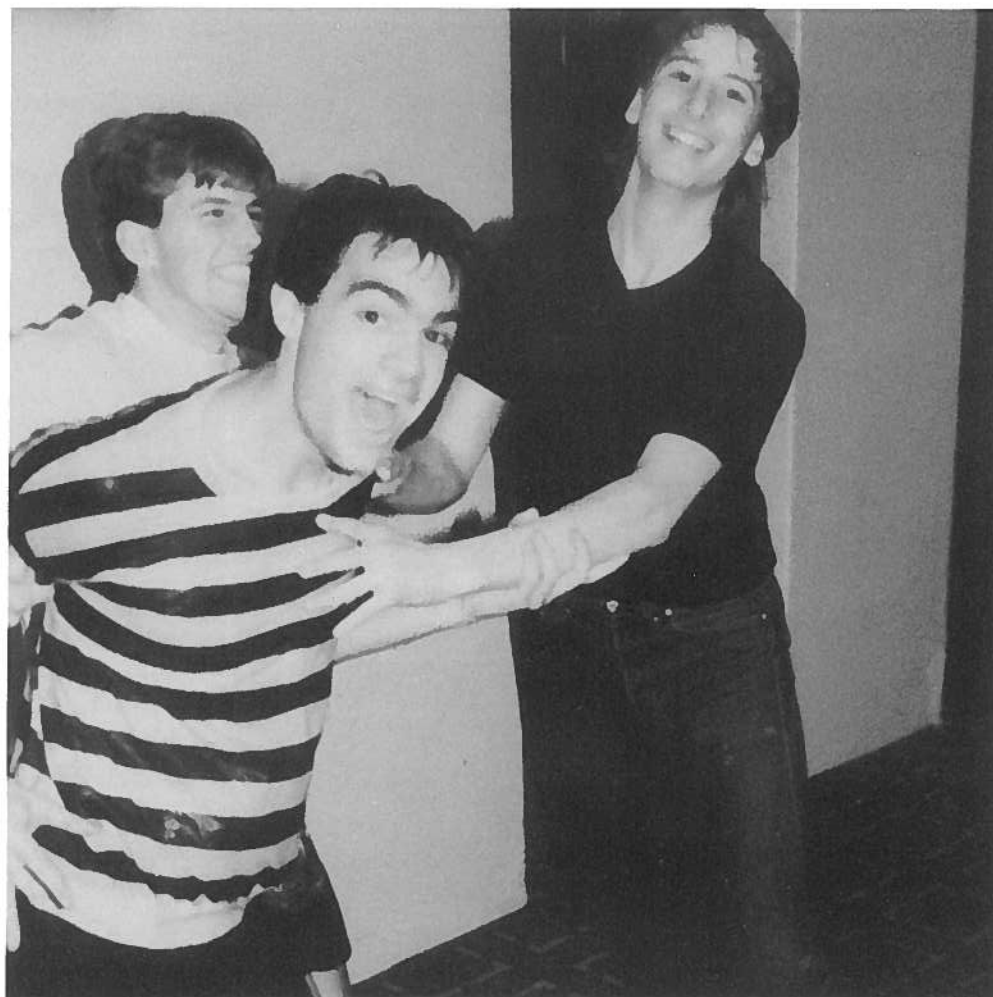
Jon Volyn proved that he can hold his own when it comes to inhaling Mr. Blankenship's chocolate cream surprise pie.

Cody Kellison, Scott Scheideman and Lester Colvin exert all of their physical strength to put the sophomore class ahead of the rest.



An extremely unusual picture. It's a guy! Paul Fournier getting a most invigorating cold shower.

After Jill Jewett endured her cold shower, she was still smiling.



# Warm Hearts, Cold Toes

**T**here is a tradition that has lived through thick and thin, wet and dry, hot and cold. It has been protested, yelled about, screamed at, and yet it is still carried on. Friends unfailingly discharge their duty. . . of giving cold showers.

Pam Hovey has a goal to get as few cold showers as possible, (that is a smart idea!) Lisa Mantle jokingly says, "Cold showers are wet and wild." Jodi Smith ponders her boyfriend Adam Ferguson and

says, "Cold showers are well worth the trouble!" As Kim Abbott thinks about the guy she likes she says, "If having a cold shower means getting him, then bring on the pneumonia; I'm ready for it!" Ronda Ganson seriously says, "I'll never get a cold shower." Shelly Iblings comments that, "They are most invigorating, and your screams let everyone know you're going out with somebody!"

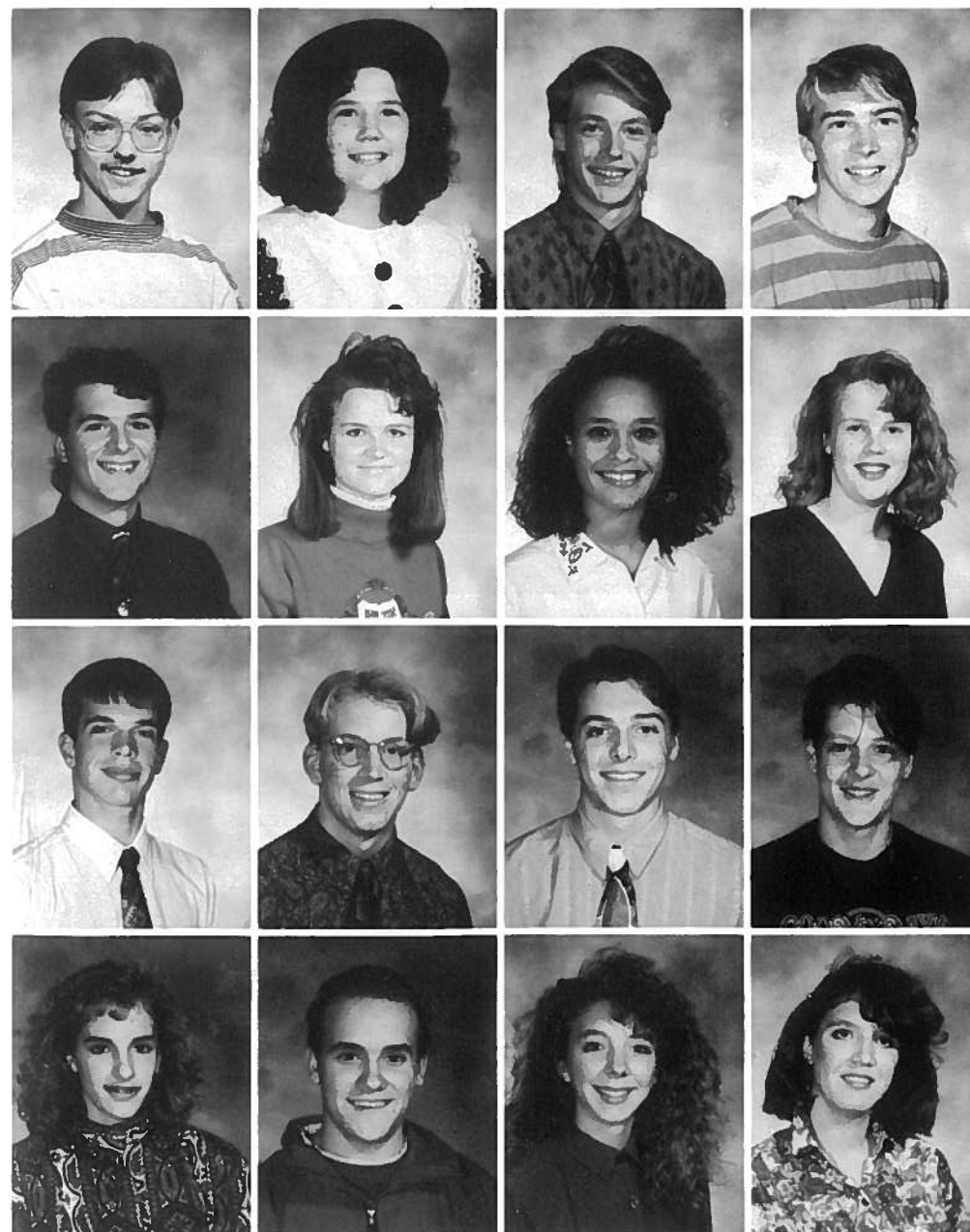
Travis Knoop and Andrea Bender smile and say they are well worth it. They must have been thinking about each other. Stacy

Stillwell thinks that cold showers are "Most righteous." Greg Lamberton says, "The people who give the cold showers get wetter than the person who gets them." Many people agree with you, Greg. Eric Wren simply says this about cold showers, "No comment." Travis Hornby laughs as he says, "Giving cold showers is fun and it bonds the men together." Tiffany Lingenfelter summarizes, "It is an experience that you will never forget!"

—Heather Heaton



What a sweet friend Heather Nelson was to help give Deon Marshall a cold shower.



Sam Hatch  
Heather Heaton  
Andy Henneberg  
Stacy Hill

Travis Hornby  
Pam Hovey  
Sarah Huether  
Alyssa Jager

Cody Kellison  
Travis Knoop  
Greg Lamberton  
Marcus Lavell

Tiffany Lingenfelter  
Glyn Marsh  
Lisa Matson  
Laura Maxson



# Omni-Schedules

Ever since the beginning of time, schedules have been a part of our lives. Try as we might, there is no way around these omnipresent restrictions placed upon us. Here at U.C.A. we are plagued with daily schedules, Friday schedules, homeleave schedules, Sunday school schedules, Week-of-Prayer schedules, flip-flop schedules, you-name-it-we've-got-it schedules. . . schedules that can test the stress tolerance of anyone.

Let's talk about a few of the schedules found here at U.C.A. For instance:

Friday schedules— Changing with sunset, these are some of the most hectic yet delightful sched-

ules to deal with.

Flip-flop schedules— Special schedules designed to test the endurance we so seldom see in the seniors and sophomores.

Week-of-prayer schedules— These seem to go generally unnoticed by our teachers, who forge ahead as if we are cramming for final exams.

You-name-it-we've-got-it schedules— Everywhere you turn you're always running into these, quick to confuse, hard to handle, they always seem to catch you off guard.

After much inquiry, we have finally found one schedule that agrees with virtually everyone. . . "Homeleave!"

—Jim Lounsbury and Ben Juhl



Troy Patzer's unique learning style leaves Jeni Rasmussen baffled.

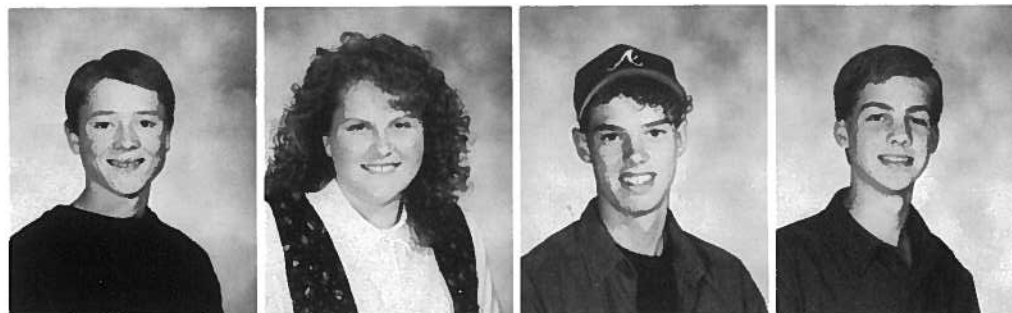


Sunday Schedule - The way God intended it to be.

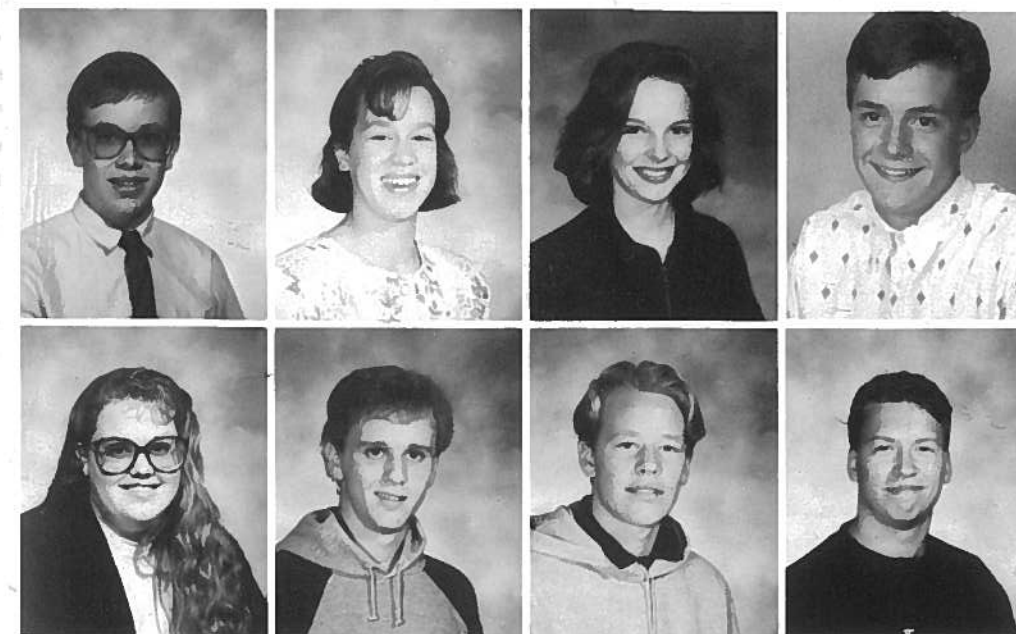
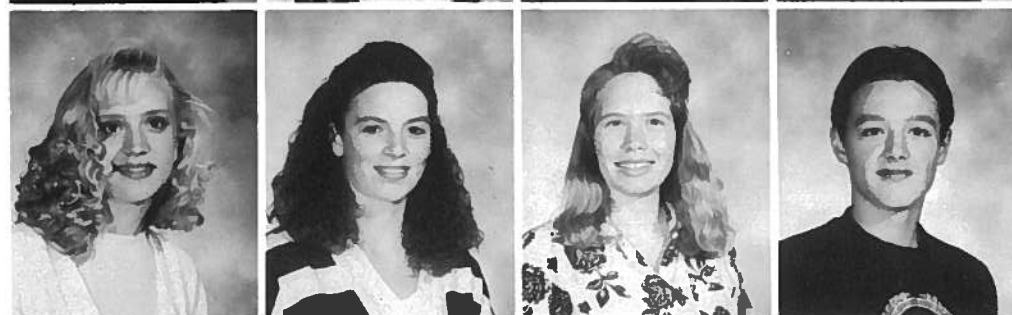


Greg Lamberton, like many of us, leaves Thayer's office in a languid stupor.

Marcus Mundall  
Heather Nelson  
Karl Northrup  
Troy Patzer



Jeni Rasmussen  
Amy Redfern  
Lori Robinson  
Mark Rudebaugh



Shayne Pavlic  
Tiana Pavlic  
Ginger Pifher  
Darin Quaile

Tami Sawyer  
Kevin Saddler  
Scott Scheideman  
Tim Schroeder



Jaime Schultz  
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Jeremy Thomson  
Andrew Toms

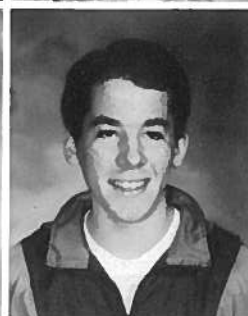


Anthony Way  
William Wells  
Leah Westerdahl



Annalisa Torkelson  
Jonathan Volyn  
Amanda Wagner  
Jed Wagner

LeRoy Wheeler  
Erin Wiggins  
Randall Wolfswinkel



# Roommates—

## Blessings or Curses?

**R**oommates are the blessings and curses of UCA life. They can lift or drop your spirits. They can be the most help or the biggest pains. They can make or break your day. Students at Upper Columbia Academy seem to hold some very unique views on the pros and cons of rooming with one another. Cody Kellison offers words of wisdom. "Life is like a rotten egg. Roommates are worse, yet they're always there for you."

"The best roommates are the ones who don't stand over you telling you to clean

the room," was the opinion of Chad Stefan.

Says Kelly Buck about his roommate, "He is an avid anarchist."

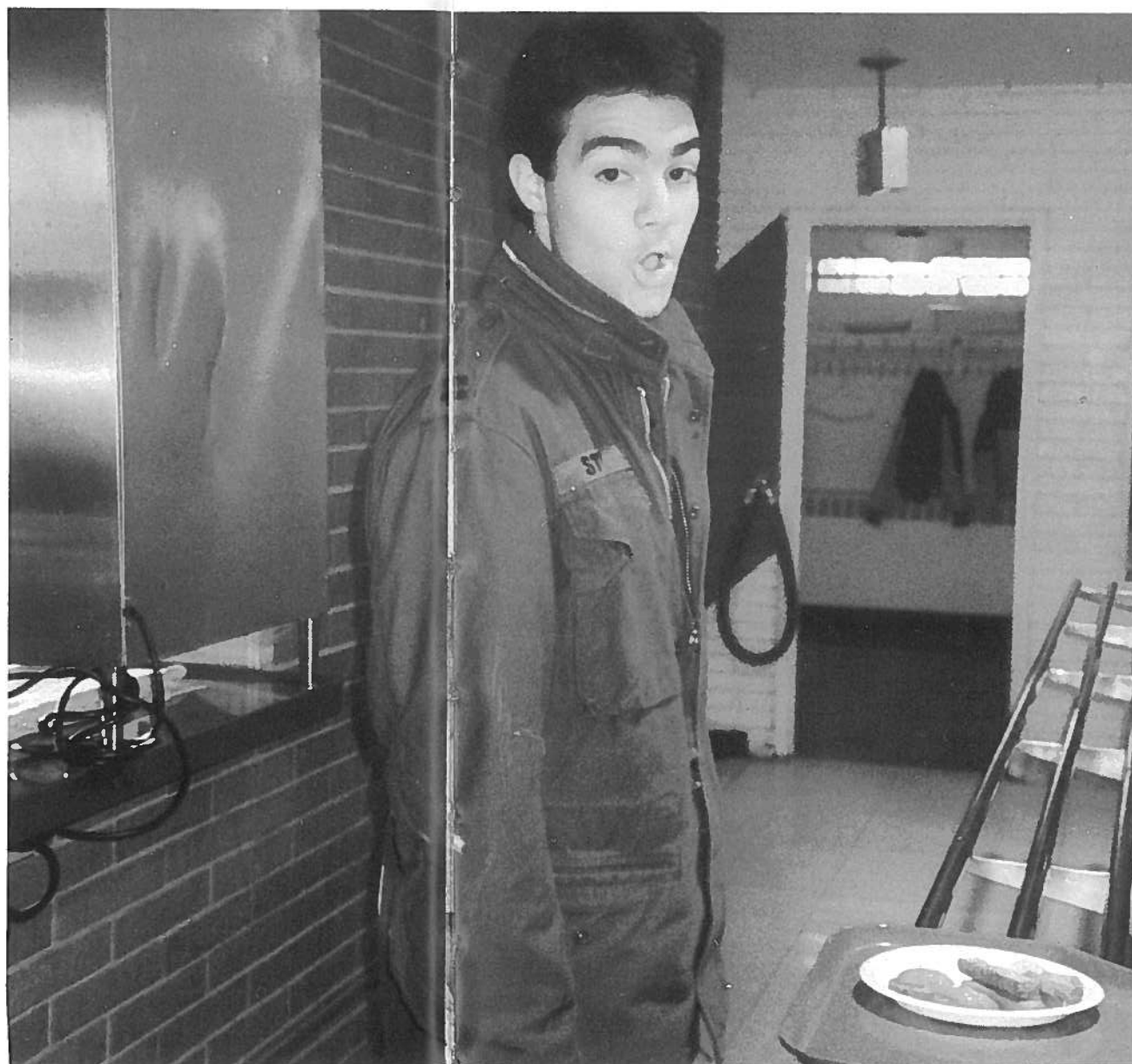
Becky Newman, wishing that she could see her roommate more often, says—"She's never awake!" Whether it be a positive or a negative experience rooming with someone is definitely a growing experience. It teaches students how to get along with all types of personalities. In this way, even the "worst" roommate who seems to be a curse may turn out to be a huge blessing.

—Julie Stolp and Jennifer Boone

**"The pains and gains of a roommate make having one most invigorating."**  
Heather Heaton



Cara Fisher and Sarah Huether pause for a moment in their busy schedules to glance around the Ad Building halls. Both work for the Business Office in the morning.



Eric Bordeaux ponders the intricacies of foosball while taking a break in the LION'S DEN.



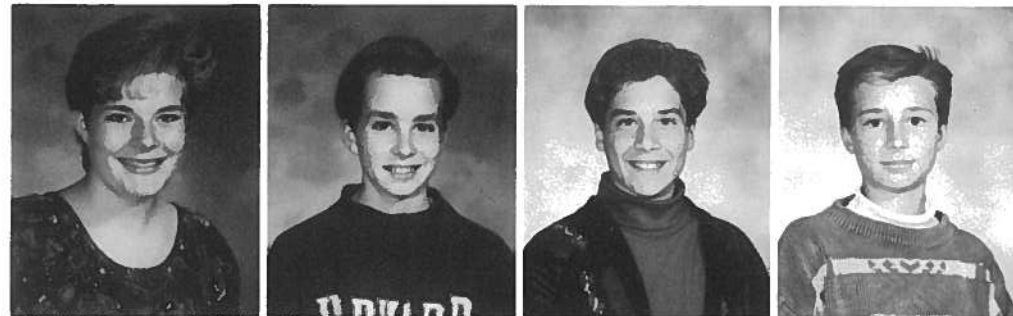
Andrew Toms, professional air hockey player, pauses as he attempts to psyche out his opponent.

Paul Fournier looks anxiously ahead in the breakfast line. Another scrumptious meal courteously served!

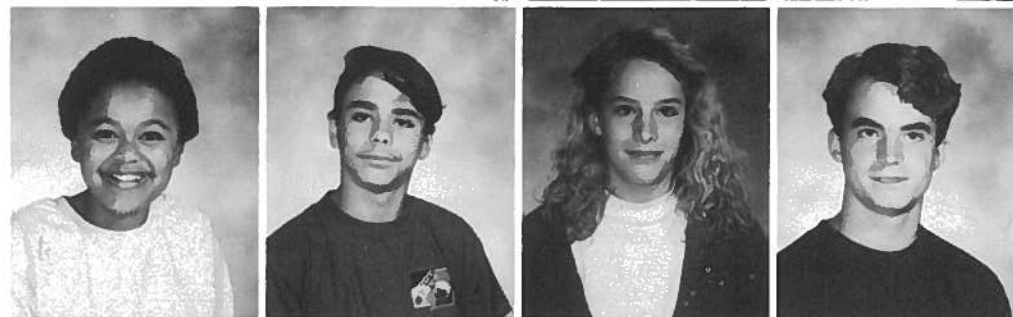


# Life in the Freshman Zone

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Nathan Beitz  
Chris Benzakein  
Jeff Bivens



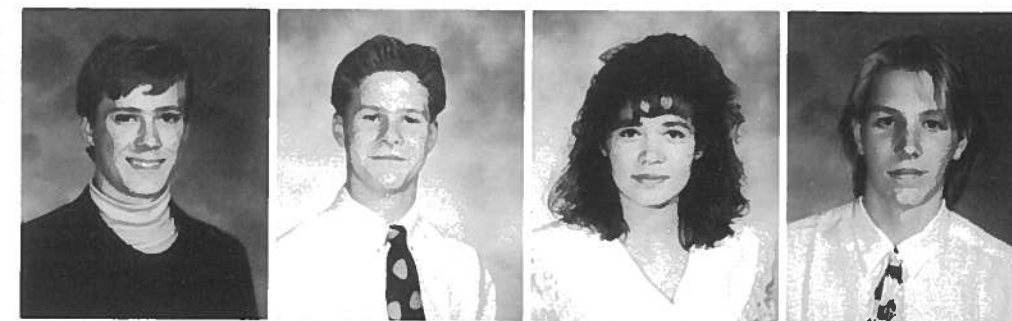
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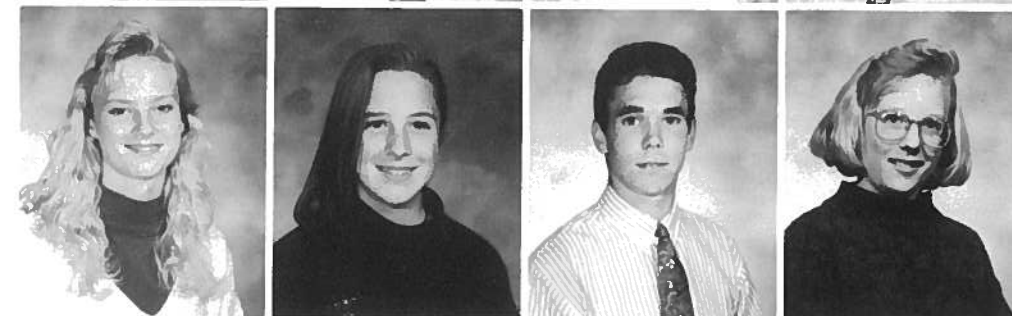
## The Dapper Dan Clan of Freshman Officers

(Left to right)

Jeff Bivens-President  
Shawna Kettner-Vice-President  
Grant Flaiz-Secretary  
Amie Chilson-Chorister  
Roni Sue Scott-Treasurer  
Gena Schwitzgoebel-Girl's Sports Coordinator  
Jared Lange-Boy's Sports Coordinator  
Jason Voth-Sergeant-at-Arms  
Jason Neil-Chaplain  
Wendy Welburn-Pianist



Ryan Crisman  
Grant Flaiz  
Heather Fry  
Mac Fye

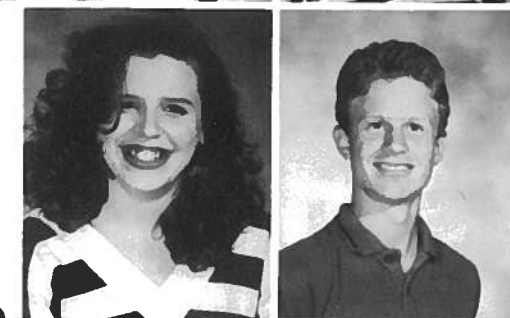


Robin Hildebrandt  
Tara Gee  
James Grinolds  
Lola Harding



Katherine Hillmon  
Shawna Kettner  
Kim Landick  
Jared Lange

## The Zone...



Christina Mastronarde  
Travis McClintock

To go where no 8th grader has gone before... the "Freshman Zone." A zone where life is beyond the ordinary, where school becomes strange and new. Freshman soon find out that Academy is no picnic in the park. All of a sudden you are catapulted into an environment where do's and don't abound. Life becomes difficult with more homework and less time to do it in. Bells rule where

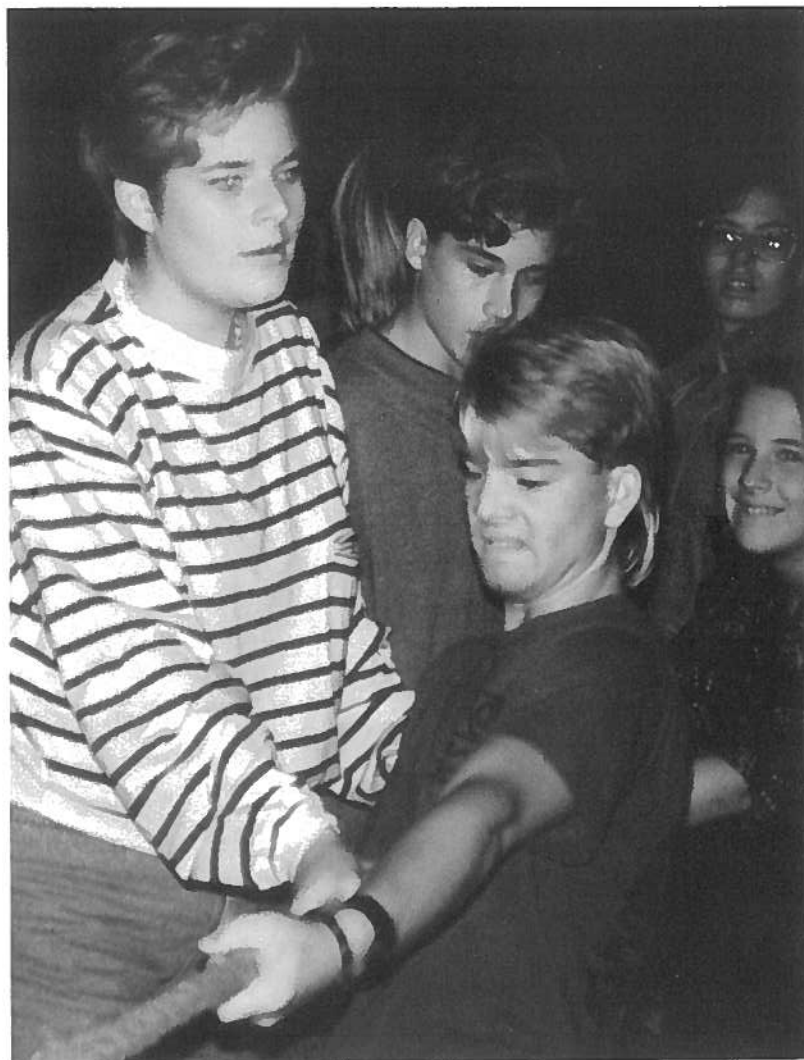
you go, and when. More, now than ever, you have to deal with peer pressure. For many, this is the first time to live away from home for more than a month. Many come from small schools; when they get here, the sight of the school is overwhelming. No longer do you know everyone's name. Others find out that they have to work to pay off school bills and in most cases, the place where Freshman end up is in the cafeteria, (well, that's a different

story.)

But all in all, Freshman learn very quickly to take it in stride and learn to work together as a class. They are surviving the zone without going totally insane, and when they become sophomores, they will again enter the new frontier, that together as the "Class of '95", they can conquer.

—Shea Walter





Jason Voth pulls with all his might while Kim Abbott and Chris Benzakein wonder what's going on.

# A Freshmen's Day

**B**eep, beep. Beep, beep. The alarm is being obnoxious at six o'clock. A freshman's day has once again started. You rush through breakfast and reach Hardy's 7:15 algebra just as the second bell rings. Sliding into your chair you are slightly out of breath. Hardy starts babbling on in "mathy" terms and you momentarily zone out. Finally the day's assignment is given and you start to work furiously. You are attempting to get your assignment done in class time so you can go to Rec period without too much homework to worry about. You have four

problems left when the eight o'clock bell rings and you head out to the Bible classroom for another session of Joe's Nitty Gritty.

You plop down in your seat and get ready for an uninteresting class but you're shocked; the class gets into a deep discussion about problems with parents. This discussion you can relate to. You leave class and head for the typing room. Your brain is slowly starting to realize it is another day and you begin to believe that you will make it through the morning.

—Tara Gee



Jason Neil  
Willie Nelson  
Rebecca Newman  
Danny Nolan

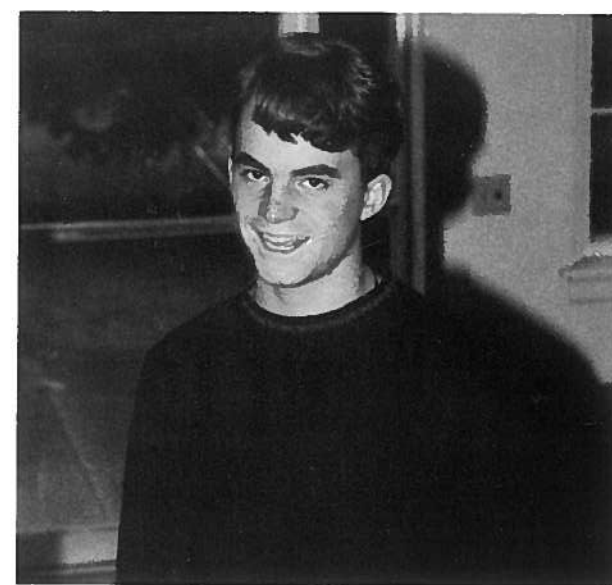


Seth Osgood  
Junelle Pellow  
Shawn Reeves  
Amy Robinson  
Gena Schwitzgoebel

Roni Sue Scott  
Jana Searson  
Jenny Smith  
George Twigg



Jason Voth  
Erin Walter  
Wendy Welburn  
Wendy Wilson  
David Workman

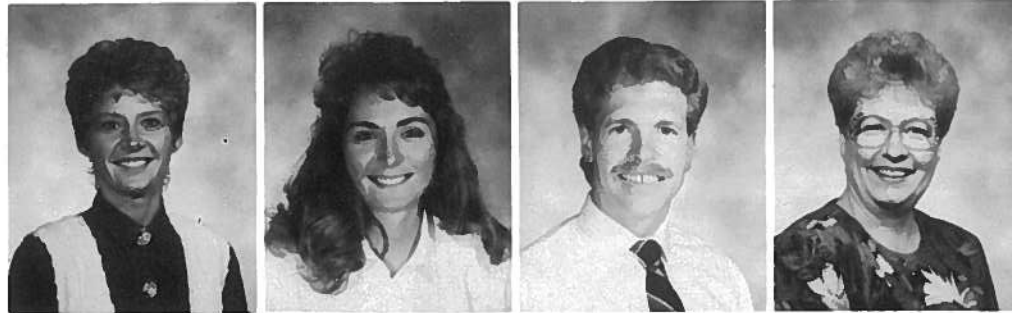


Wendy Wilson watches with excitement as the remote-control airplanes crash into trees.

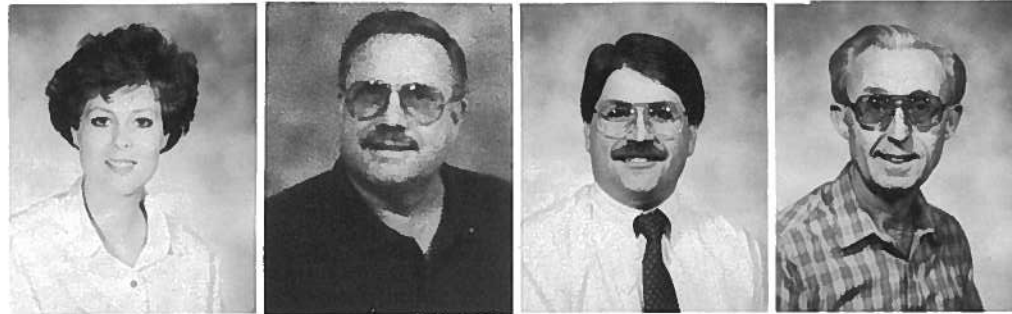
Kiff Christensen smiles as he thinks of his favorite class, English.



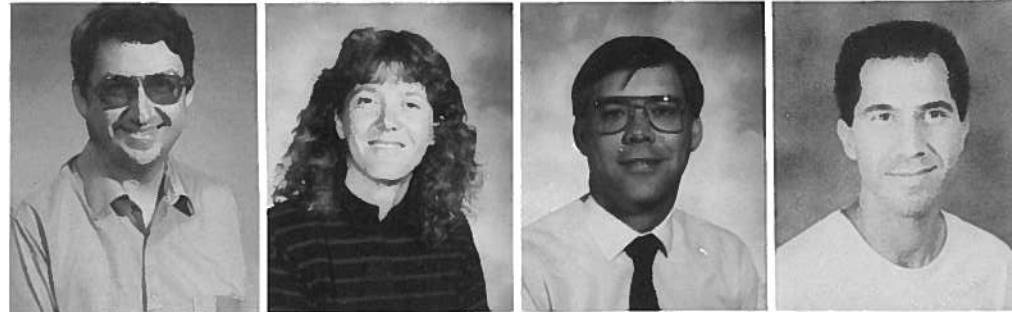
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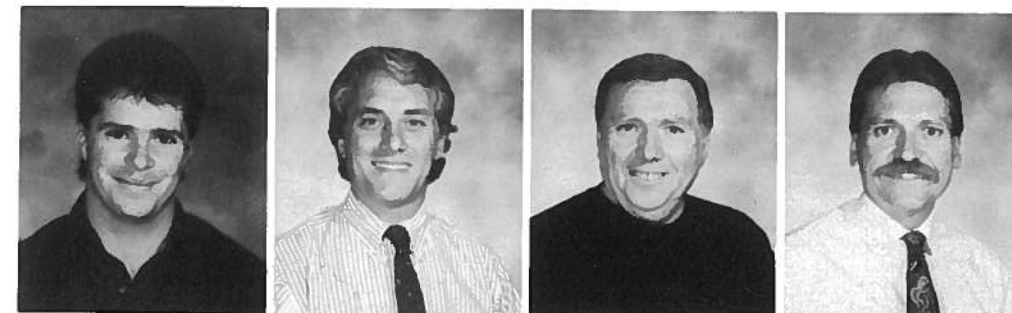
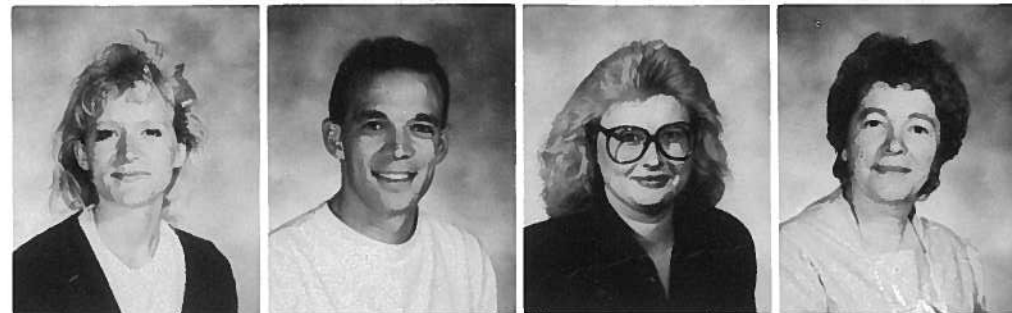
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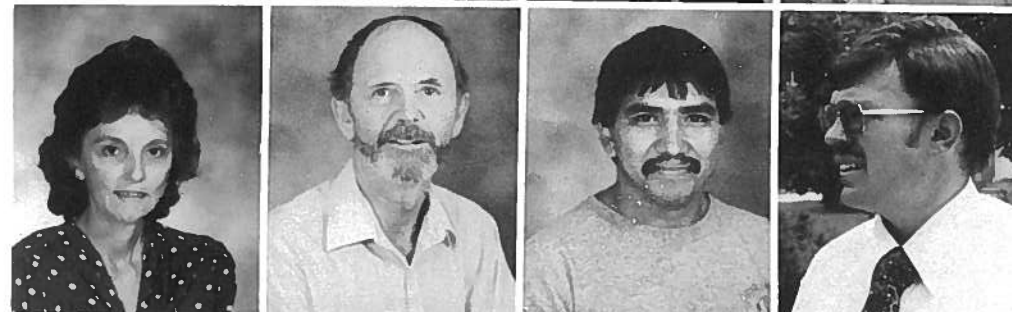
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Jerry Lange  
Nancy Martling



Genia Pascoe  
Olin Peach  
Tino Perez  
Don Perkins



Chuck Stevens  
Carmen Swigart  
Gary Thayer  
Marvin Thorman



Jackie Wren



# The Great



Tim Schroeder, Marcus Mundall, and Scott Dietrich carry on their mealtime conversation unaware of the food fight Jason Voth and Ryan Crisman are provoking.



Advanced Biology students listen intently as Mr. Thayer explains the intricacies of stratified columnar epithelial tissue.

**W**hat do you like best about UCA? Here are some of the students' replies:

"The best thing at UCA is listening to Mr. Olin Peach."—Adam Ferguson.

According to Michelle Davison, "School spirit is the best thing about UCA."

Dalee Ellison likes "some of the faculty, friends, basketball, and AP English with Ms. McGuire."

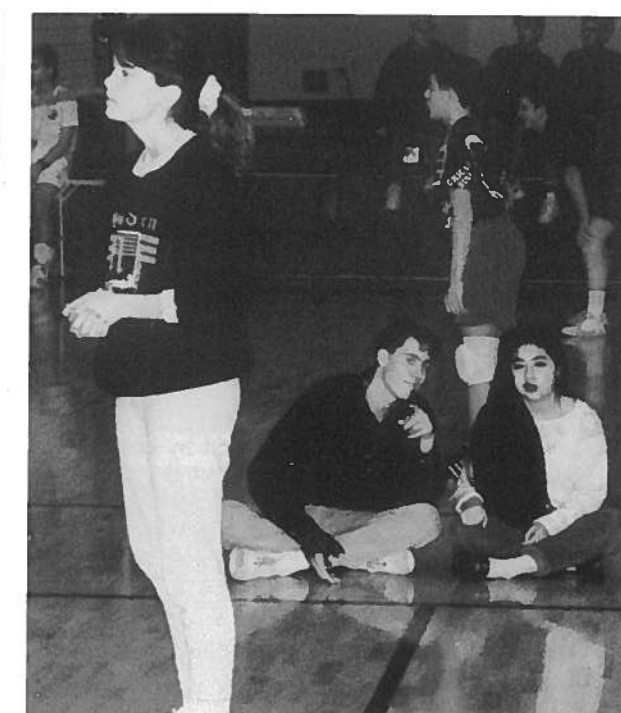
Bob Schroetlin and Brian Reed also like the friends they make. Jared Lange and Amy Redfern enjoy sports best of their school activities. Cara Fisher likes the guys. Tim Schroeder says, "I like the girls. They are extremely lovely."

Among the few things disliked here are the rules, the food, and the early schedules. But hey, will rules ever be

accepted by all the students? If they were agreed upon, they would be unnecessary. As for the food, one institution cannot please the different tastes of 200 students. Early rising is painful after late nights, but life would be less interesting without it.

These are only a few examples of the aspects of UCA which don't meet the favor of students. Yet when we take a closer look at the good things we have here and be optimistic, life is seen as awesome! Though our lives are often too busy or too boring, too stressful or too serene, too meaty or too meaningless, without discontinuity to diversify our lives and help us deviate from the normal, life would be dull! We should praise God for the things we dislike as well as for those we like!

—Eddie Mundall



In the midst of flying volleyballs, Brian Reed and Laura Terry find a time and place to socialize during rec.

The angelic smiles of Pam Hovey and Kim Landick portray the eagerness of the students to leave campus for homeleave.



# The Right Spirit

The spirit moves and the spirit of God has certainly moved on our campus this year in many ways. This year we have had several prayer and study groups meeting daily and weekly, started and promoted by the students. The Prayer Warriors, a group of faculty, lifted the school in prayer each week on Thursday. The effect has been wonderful. There have also been numerous youth meetings planned and produced by the stu-

dents alone, such as Youth-for-Youth and Youth Praise on Saturday afternoons in the Lion's Den. In the dorms, many a late night is filled with heated discussions on aspects of the Christian life.

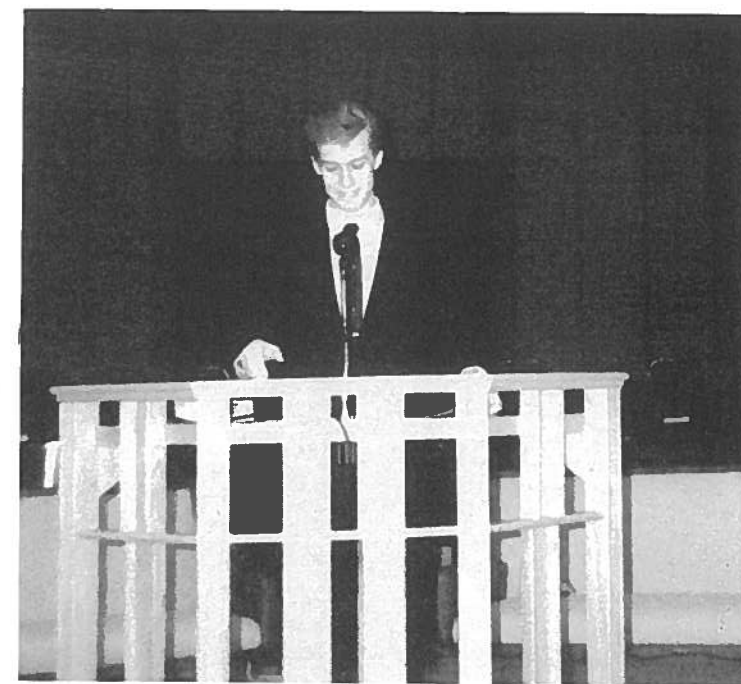
We hope that the influence of this year and the fire that has been started will be continued in the following years. May we all find the grand futures our "Awesome God" has in store for us.

—Kim Fenton

Student Week-of-Prayer speakers bond together to lead song service.



Janell Bartholomew meditates peacefully on the wonderful emptiness of the weekend.



"The devil trips us up so easily," states Mike Stafford in his sermon at the end of Week-of-Prayer.



Ron Halverson leads a thought-provoking Week-of-Prayer.

Chad Steffen, beaming with enthusiasm, leads a rousing song service during Student Week-of-Prayer. How is the spiritual atmosphere at UCA? "Most Righteous!"



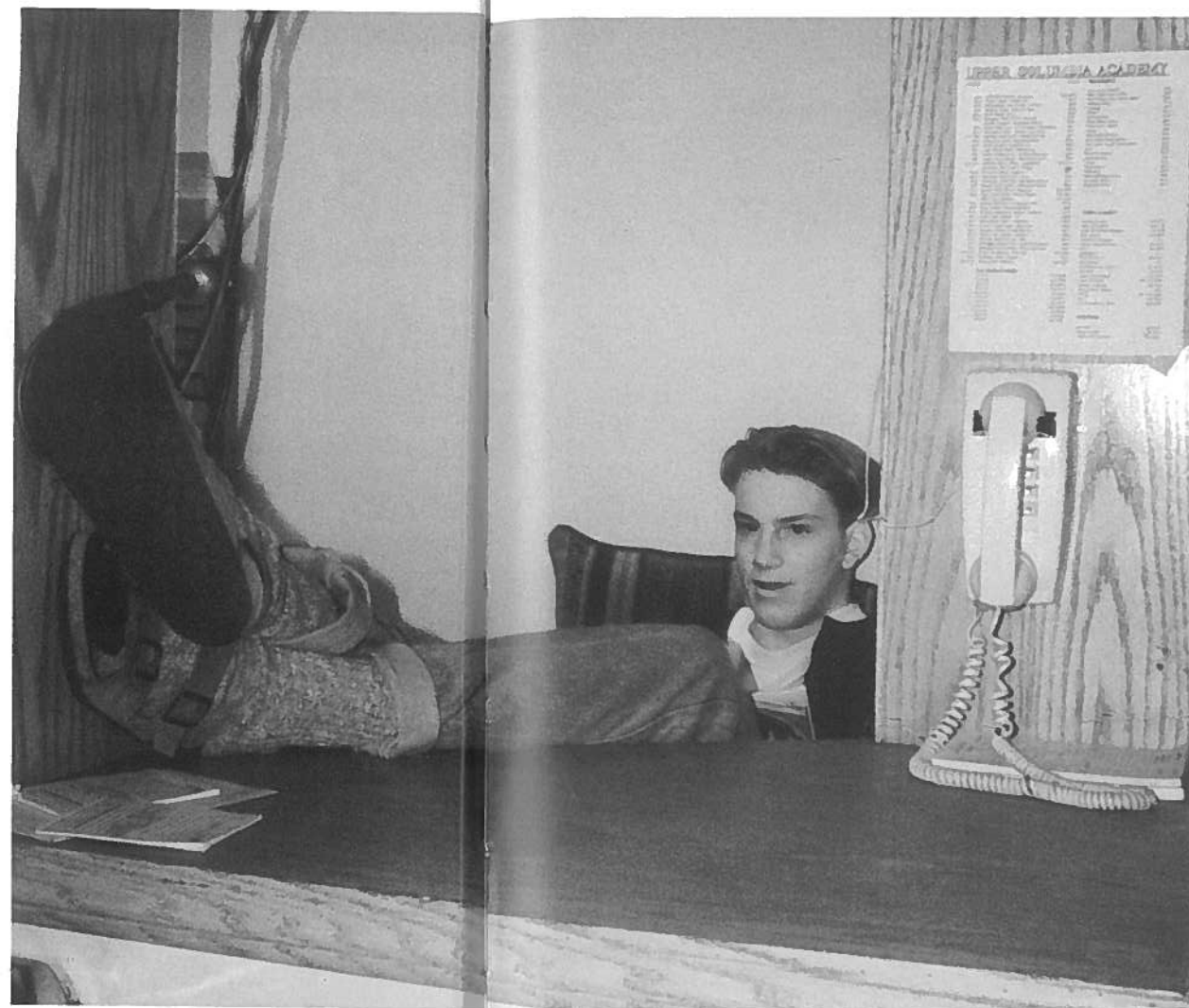
During Convocation Weekend, Amy Toews and Justin Still take a breather before diving back into the melee of people to find a seat.





"If this photographer doesn't leave soon, I'm going to smear this glue all over her," thinks Travis Hornby as he works on the glue machine at Thunderbird furniture.

Travis Knoop relaxes as he fulfills his job at the boy's dorm desk.



"You Freshmen better watch out. This P.E. test is the hardest ever created!" says Summer Smith as she heads to the copy room.

# Working???

**W**ork at UCA. The different jobs seem ordinary enough but with a closer look, you may see some surprising things.

Early morning cafe workers may look like they are still half asleep. Maybe not being fully awake is an advantage with grouchy students yelling at them.

Thunderbird workers who attempted to catch a few extra minutes of sleep run into the cafeteria at 6:55, grab an apple or anything else they can find and then race on to work to have Bob and Willis lecture them against bringing food to work. Even if workers can't eat on factory time, Seniors such as Angelique Brockman and Michelle Davison manage to conveniently situate

notes so they can study while they work. This is sometimes difficult, but grades are thus improved.

R.A.'s also have a problem with studying and working at the same time. It may look like studying is all they have to do at work, but every time they start to study someone seems to need help and the R.A. is usually willing to be there for them.

In the Ad Building some readers, instead of grading papers, are often actually doing their own homework. And downstairs, janitors can frequently be seen playing ping-pong instead of vacuuming.

Even though we find other things to do at work, jobs are important to us because of the money they bring.



Heather Heaton smiles as she helps prepare one of the yummy meals in the cafeteria.

Jeremy Thomson grins as he thinks of the fact that he will soon be off work.



Grading papers, especially physics, is Jodie Smith's specialty at her job in Mr. Thorman's office.



Jeanie Johnson gazes into space with a confused expression on her face while she is supposed to be working in the library.



# Cafe Capers

**B**efore I came here to UCA I didn't have the slightest idea where to work or if I was going to work or not. After a while I decided I was going to try working the cafeteria to see how I liked it. When my first day of high school came I was late to every class and couldn't get my locker to open. After classes were over I ate lunch and went to work at 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. When I got there I was nervous that something would go wrong. After a while, this really nice man came up to welcome me to the cafe. His name was Chauncy Robins.

Chauncy is a very sweet and loving person. He does wonders at the bakery. Sometimes I walk into work and catch the strong aroma of baking cinnamon rolls and fresh bread cooling on the racks with melted butter on the top. I would

like to bring out a couple of exciting things about Chauncy Robins. Back before Chauncy came to UCA he was in the food service business. Chauncy was the inventor of Worthington Vegetarian canned and boxed food. He sold the company to Loma Linda. Also Chauncy had his own radio station and was the D.J.

Besides Chauncy Robins, you're also likely to see Mr. Blankenship. He is a culinary artist and has a hobby of playing with his food. Take for instance the sugar cube castle that he made at Christmas. It took him about two months to make and will last for about a year and a half.

I love working in the cafeteria. I like knowing that I'm helping my school by helping make their food.

—Erin Walter



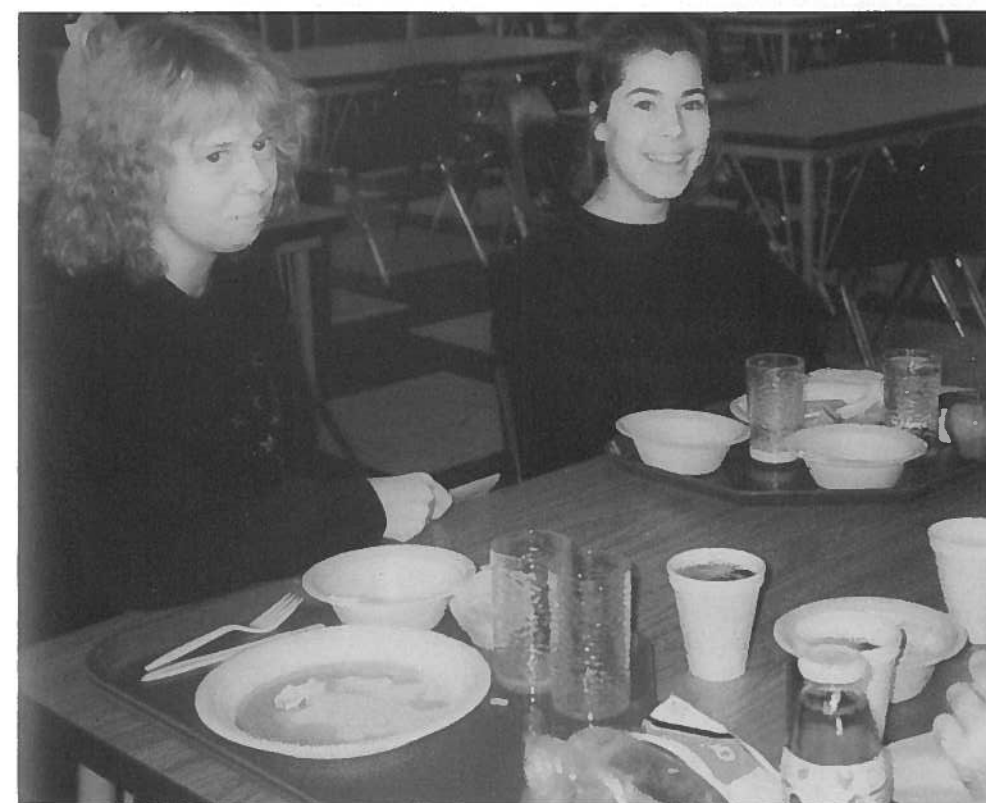
Jenel Finlayson groans in agony in response to Erin Wiggins and Jason Swisher's bantering. Dinner conversation is so exasperating!

"Who do you think we are—Blankenship's long lost cousins," Amy Hall answers for herself and Heidi Franks in a rather annoyed way.



Teresa Nelson and Stephanie Beasley's eyes proclaim, "Speak to us and die." Thus dawns another morbid monday morning.

Randy Wolfswinkel and Tanya Lingenfelter delve deeper into the mysterious world of the food-like morsels spread before them.



Mr. Blankenship stands guard over his latest culinary masterpiece.

Stephanie Syth and Angela Bonfietti, rejuvenated for yet another day, try to prolong the wholesome breakfast experience.



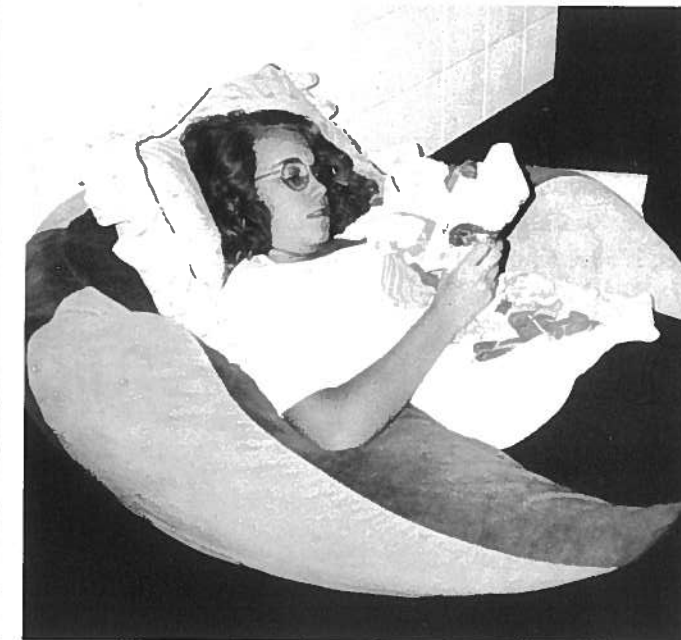


Cyndee Matoske turns around just in time to see the flash of a camera, capturing evidence of the remains of a slurpee.



Heather Heaton butters up the R.A., Shelly Iblings, with a warm smile and a friendly hug.

B.J. Frost makes good use of her time as R.A. Don't fall asleep on the job B.J.!



# The Best Way to Borrow Clothes

**I** don't have a thing to wear!" A cry of anguish echoes down Senior hall in the UCA Girl's Dorm. Lines like these are most often heard before Friday night vespers or Week-of-Prayer meetings. Students look in their closets with dismay finding only the same old outfits. What should a desperate student do when faced with such a dilemma? The solution is simple—borrow.

But borrowing is a delicate matter—not something to be done hastily or taken lightly. There are certain unwritten rules involved. Some of the girls on Senior Hall share their thoughts when asked the best

way to borrow clothes. Some have very strong advice:

—"If you wear it, wash it." Sherilyn Harms

—"Remember who you borrow the clothes from." Angelique Brockman

—"Take care of what you borrow." Tina Foss

—"Borrow your boyfriend's clothes." Julie Stolp

Others have just as definite opinions:

—"It's okay to a certain extent, as long as you're not borrowing constantly. Don't forget that you have your own clothes in your own closet." Julie Mathison

—"It makes me mad when people borrow

my clothes and then get upset when I ask to borrow theirs. I think it's kind of cool, though, when people want to borrow my clothes because it make me feel flattered." Jeanie Johnson

—"I don't mind it when people borrow clothes from me, and I borrow clothes from other people, but I hate it when people borrow clothes without asking!" Robin Foss

In closing, Kristina Davenport says, "People don't generally borrow my clothes, which is just fine with me." Kristina and many others choose the safe route: they don't loan out clothes in the first place. After all, better safe than sorry.

—Jennifer Boone

"I've found that real friends do care."

—Robin Hildebrandt



Jaime Schultz jumps exuberantly after reading a crumpled page. Who's the note from, Jaime?

Julie Stolp smiles sweetly. "Running around the dorm is the best way to avoid the books," she quips.





# Mystery Building

**T**he boy's dorm, contrary to the dull, drab, exterior that one first sees, is alive with over 90 boys, all very active:

Darin Patzer, R.A. on the second floor, dispensing his infamous push-ups, liberally meted out for the smallest infractions.

Justin Schultz, while taking a shower, randomly squirting people with ice-cold water, in their tormented screams.

Geoff Bowlsby flicking pennies at near-fatal speed indiscriminately at innocent bystanders.

People in the halls doing push-ups as a form of punishment. Shane Anderson merits the highest number of push-ups with Marcus Mundall as a close second.

All in all, the boy's dorm is many things, but dull or boring isn't one of them. Hopefully, when we look back on this year, we

will smile and laugh to ourselves at the memories.

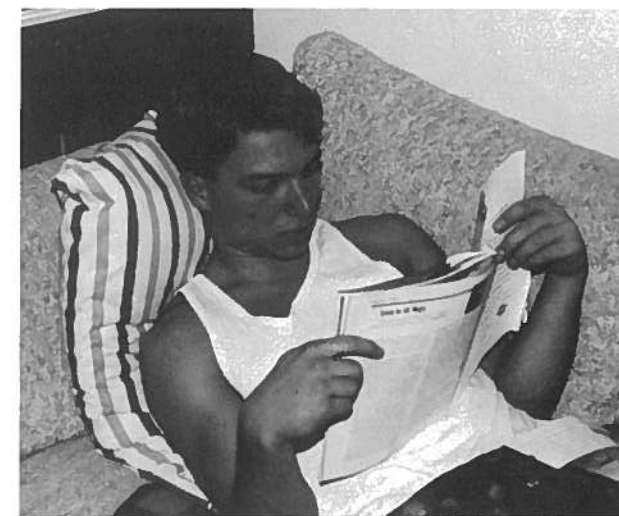
—Paul Fisher with Perry Wenzel and Justin Schultz

**A**aah...The men's dorm; foreboding, dark structure on the other side of campus. Tales of strange rituals occurring inside those walls stretch across the seemingly endless expanse to our female side of campus. "What do they do?" we ask. "What do they say?" We are mesmerized by our imaginings. Such strange creatures who retreat to the old brick building, supply our minds with infinite pondering. Not a single feminine soul will likely ever understand the completely foreign existences who continue to baffle us day and night.

—Summer Smith

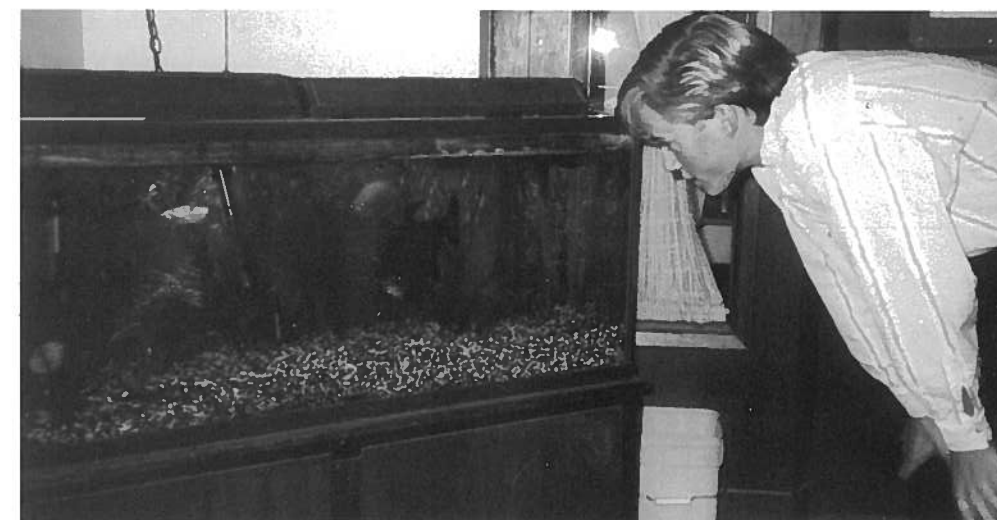


Toxic fumes wafting from the garbage can throw Geoff Bowlsby into convulsions.



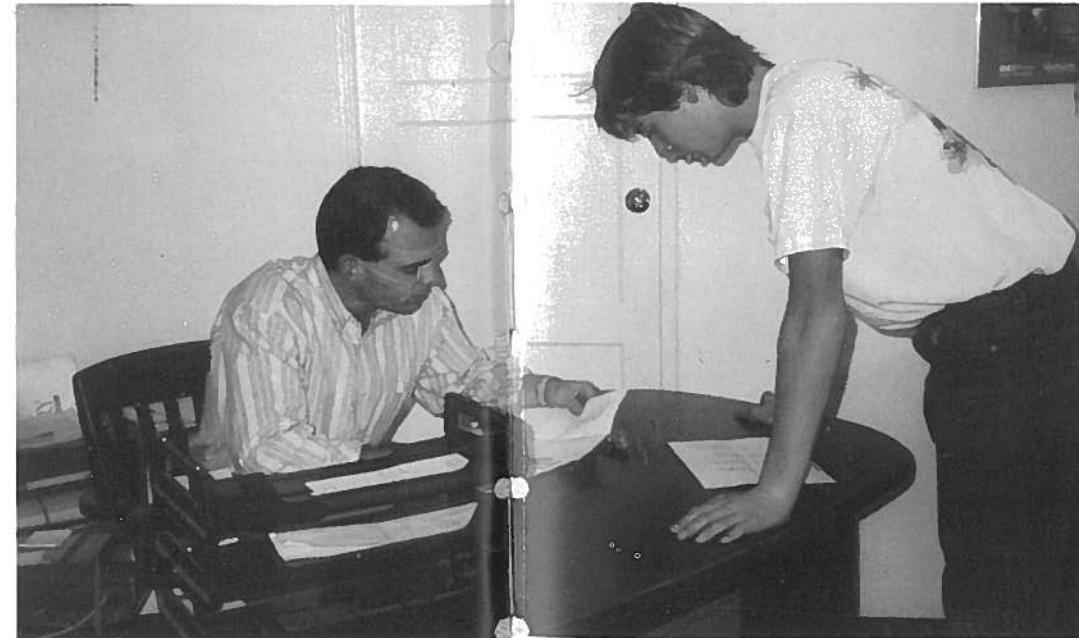
Joel Bordeaux takes an historic sports break.

Ryan Crisman studies his next dissection victim.



"It's a tough job, but someone has got to do it." Justin Schultz, the over-worked, underpaid R.A.

Mark Rudebaugh takes a street hike for home leave.



Jim Lounsbury makes a wishful move into the girl's dormitory.

Mr. Threadgill shows lines of concern while dealing with a troubled Bill Wells



# Counting the Pros and Cons of Being Village Students

**A** village student's life is filled with several privileges, but there are also disadvantages.

For one thing we are privileged because we get to go home every night if we want to, or we can stay at the dorm in one of the rooms provided for us. We also don't have to eat in the cafeteria all the time which can be a blessing some of the time. We can go where we want to when we want, and we get to listen to any

kind of music we want to, although at school we have to abide by the rules.

A couple of things that could be counted as disadvantages are that, although we village students have dorm friends, we aren't able to develop the closeness and comradery of living together in the dorms. In the past and even now, at times, we are excluded from activities that no one told us about. Also, many of us have a very long way to drive to school. Several of us ride the Spo-

kane van, while others of us carpool or drive ourselves. Some village students live as close as Spangle or on campus. Others of us live as far away as Couer-d'Alene, Reardon and other areas surrounding U.C.A.

But, among all these we have learned to fit in and be a part of the school. We are proud to be village students and proud to go to U.C.A.

—Shea Walter



Like most U.C.A. students, reading the paper is also a favorite pastime of villagers.

Erin Walter calmly watches the foosball game, while Tara Gee doubts that either side will win.

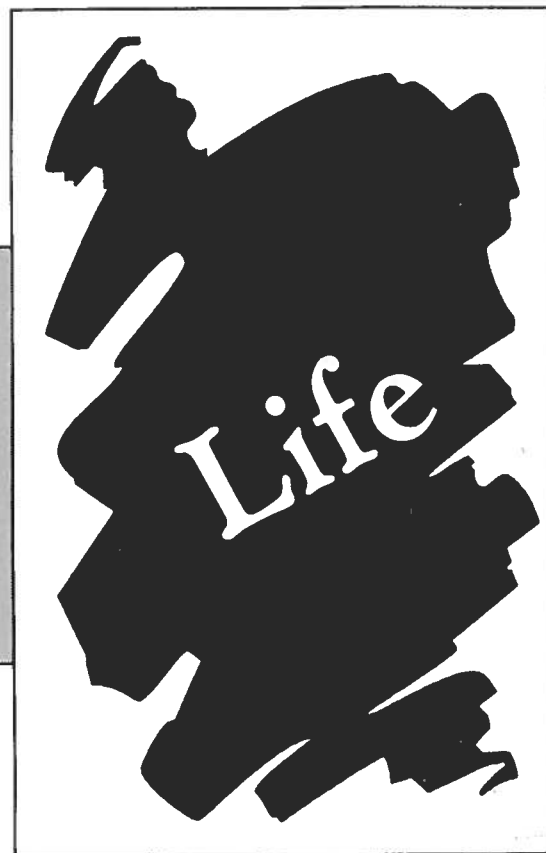


Announcing the Village Club's first officers of 1991-1992!! Starting from left to right. First row: Paul Jenks, Village Club Sponsor; Andy Toms, Chaplain; Tara Gee, Vice President; Melissa Griffiths, President. Second row: Roni Sue Scott, Treasurer; Shea Walter, Communications Secretary; Jeni Rasmussen, Secretary.

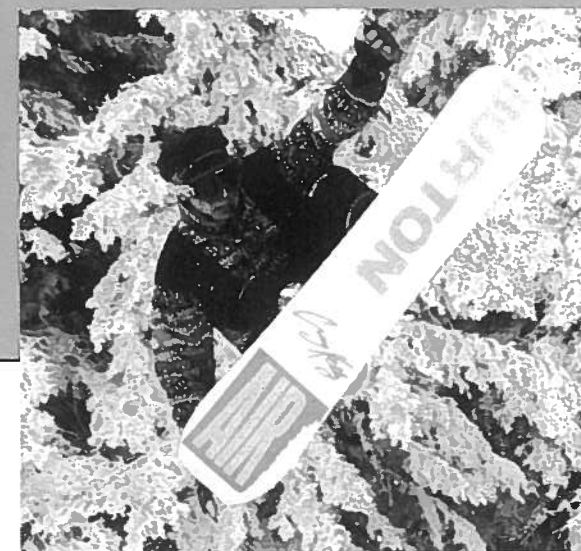




# The Sporting



Preparing for his descent, Joel Pankey glances over his shoulder to see if anyone is watching him.



Greg Lamberton sails through the air.

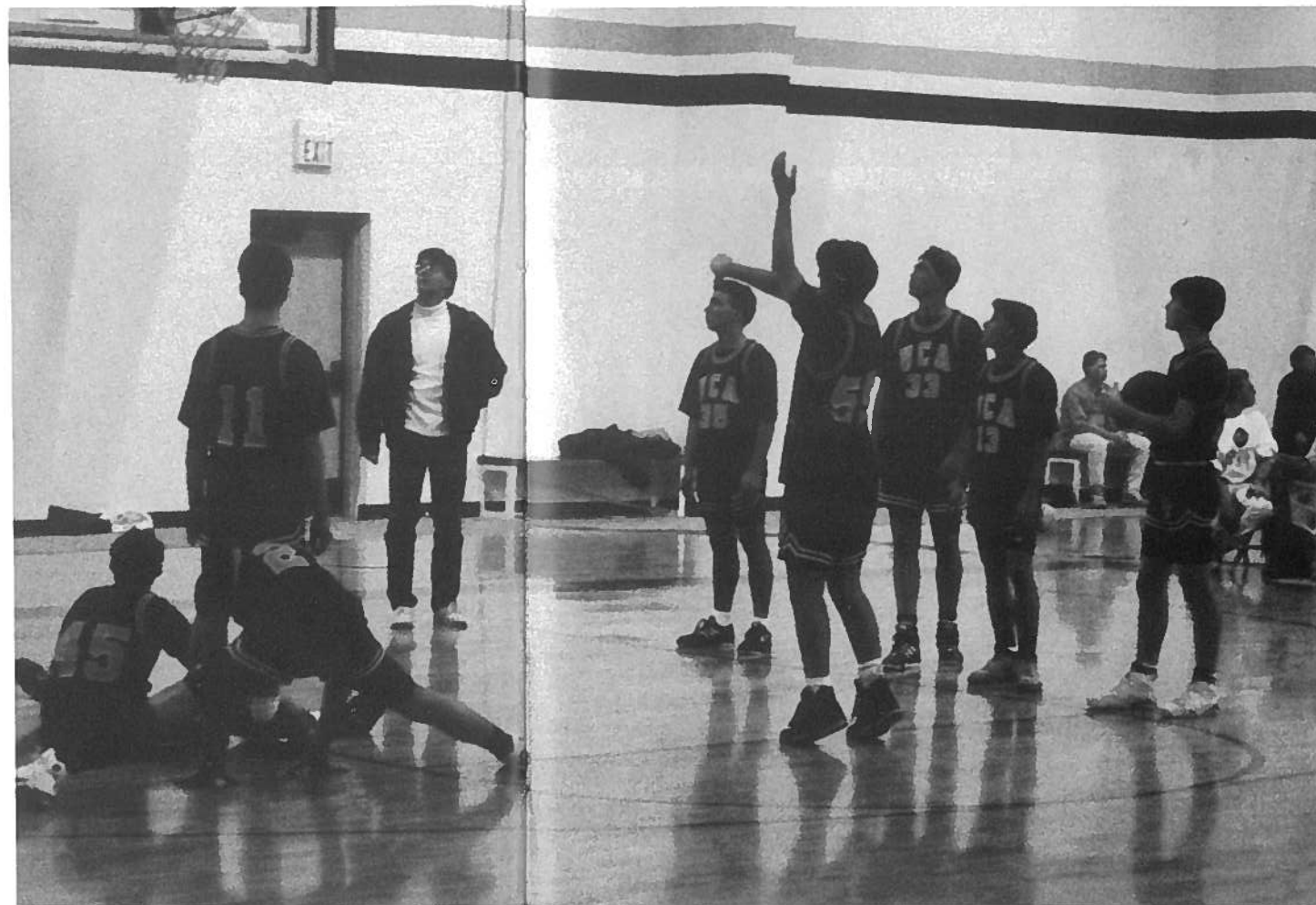
The sports season was exciting at times, exasperating at times, and chaotic at other times. Whether from the diving touchdowns of football, to the splintering spikes of volleyball, to the 360-degree jams of basketball, to the blasted homers of baseball, UCA sports leave little to be desired!

We've learned through these expe-

riences that the game must go on in spite of snow, wind, sleet, and hail (not necessarily in that order) no matter what the cost.

Fellow sports fans and eager participants, we bring to you a thought, an inspiration, a desire to uphold the UCA tradition of long-standing athleticism. Just do it!

—Darin Patzer and Dave Burns



This is the thrilling life on the UCA sidelines during play period.

The Lions Varsity basketball team warms up.



Ladies' Intramural Championship Football Team. Back (left to right): Summer Smith, Kimberly Abbott, Jill Jewett. Middle: Amie Chilson, Heather Carlson, Stephanie Beasley. Front: Ginger Pifher.



# Strategy After Strategy

**Y**ou slant right—you go ten yards and square out—and you go five yards and do a button hook. Halfbacks, hit your men and then flare. Let's go!" The quarterback gives directions in the huddle. The players take their positions. "Down, set, HIKE!" The ball is snapped into motion. Offensive players run their patterns, fake and turn as defensive players rush at the quarterback or guard receivers. The quarterback releases the ball . . . time seems to stand still as it spirals effortlessly through the crisp evening air. Hands reach up. The ball halts in the receiver's welcoming grip. Instinct takes control as he begins to run.

Defensive opponents chase him as he nears the end zone. As he crosses the line, he sees that he still has both flags. His pride surges as his team members yell their approval. Touchdown!

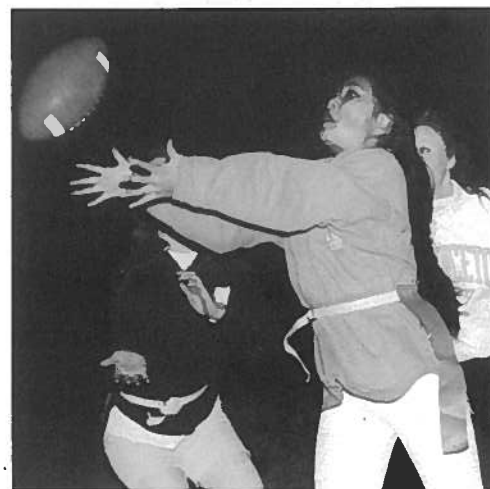
Action continues as each team tries their best to win. Strategy after strategy is applied. But all too soon the time runs out and the game ends. As students drift back to the dorms for study hall, they are glad they could enjoy their evening with this recreational sport. Football plays an important role in fall life.

—Eddie Mundall



Guys' Varsity Football. Front row (left to right): Cody Kellison, Bob Schroetlin, Kenny Searson, Troy Patzer, Jim Lounsbury, John Kirk, Perry Wenzel. Back row: Coach Soule, Joel Bordeaux—defensive captain, Brian Reed, Justin Schultz, Greg Lambertson, David Burns, Darin Patzer—offensive captain, Andy Henneberg.

Men's Intramural Championship Football Team. Left to right: Eric Wren, Bob Schroetlin, Chad Woofert, Justin Schultz, Jeremy Wiggins, Ron Coleman, Shane Anderson, Darin Patzer.



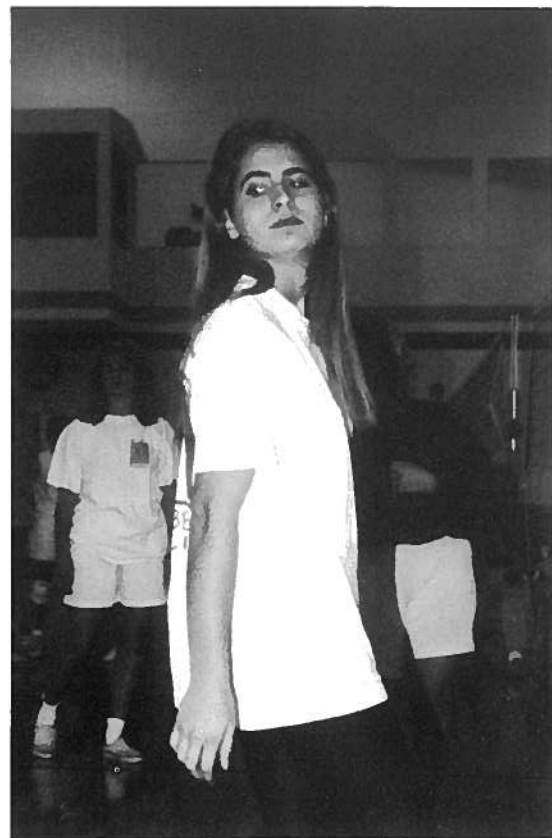
Laura Terry keeps her eyes on the ball as she prepares to catch the pass.

Ladies' Varsity Football. Back row (left to right): Shawna Kettner, Laura Gaskill, Jill Jewett—captain, Crystal Garnes, Cheris Jones, Camille Barrow. Middle row: Lisa Matson, Dalee Ellison, Gena Schwitzgoebel. Front row: Julie Mathison, Teresa Nelson, Heather Carlson. Front: Summer Smith.

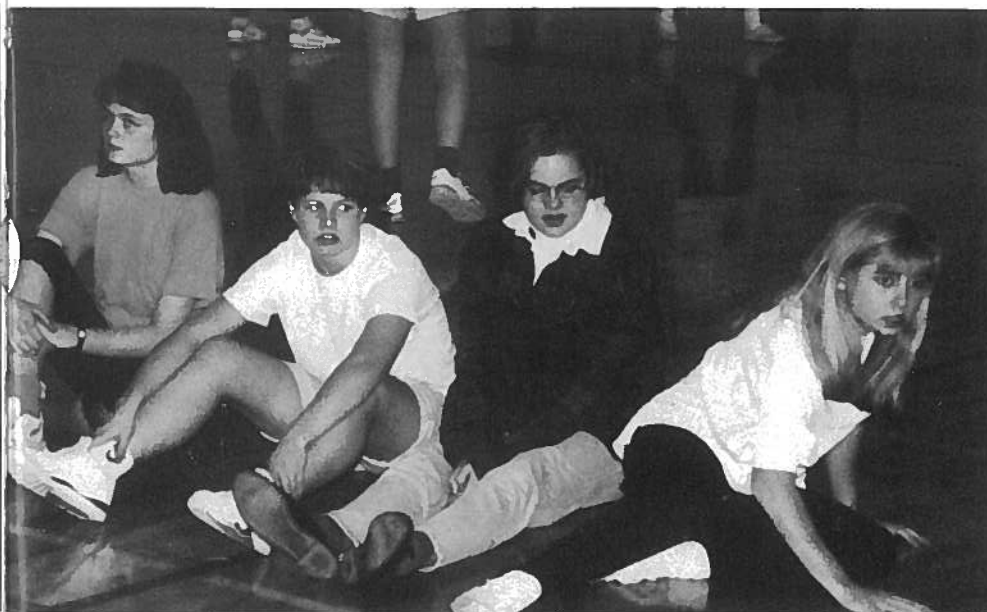




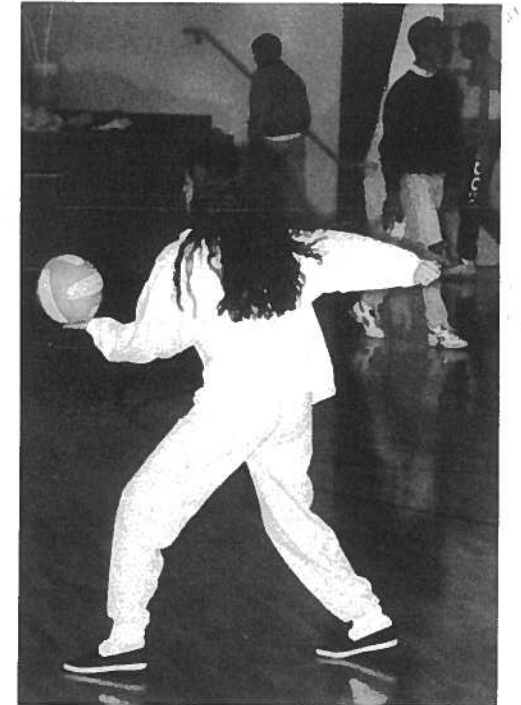
Ok, Varsity guys. Let's get this together!  
 "You expected *me* to get that ball?" thinks Sherilyn Harms.



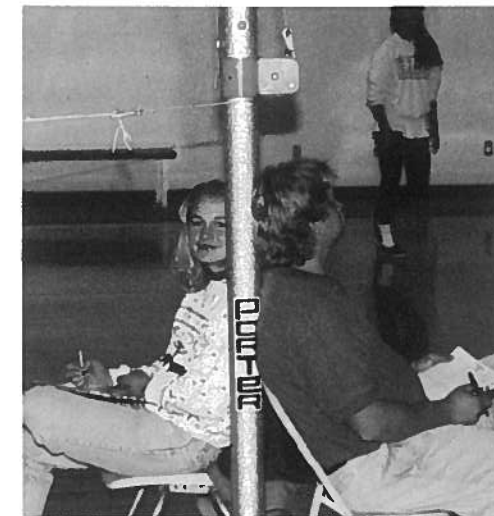
Yo folks! We're ready for that spike. Andy Heneberg and Rory Rittenbach show off their defensive skills.



"We're ready guys." Pam Hovey, Jenel Finlayson, Erin Wiggins and Leah Westerdahl are waiting for some action on the court.



Watch out when Lora Franks serves!  
 Deon Marshall and Coach Soule' keep track of volleyball points.

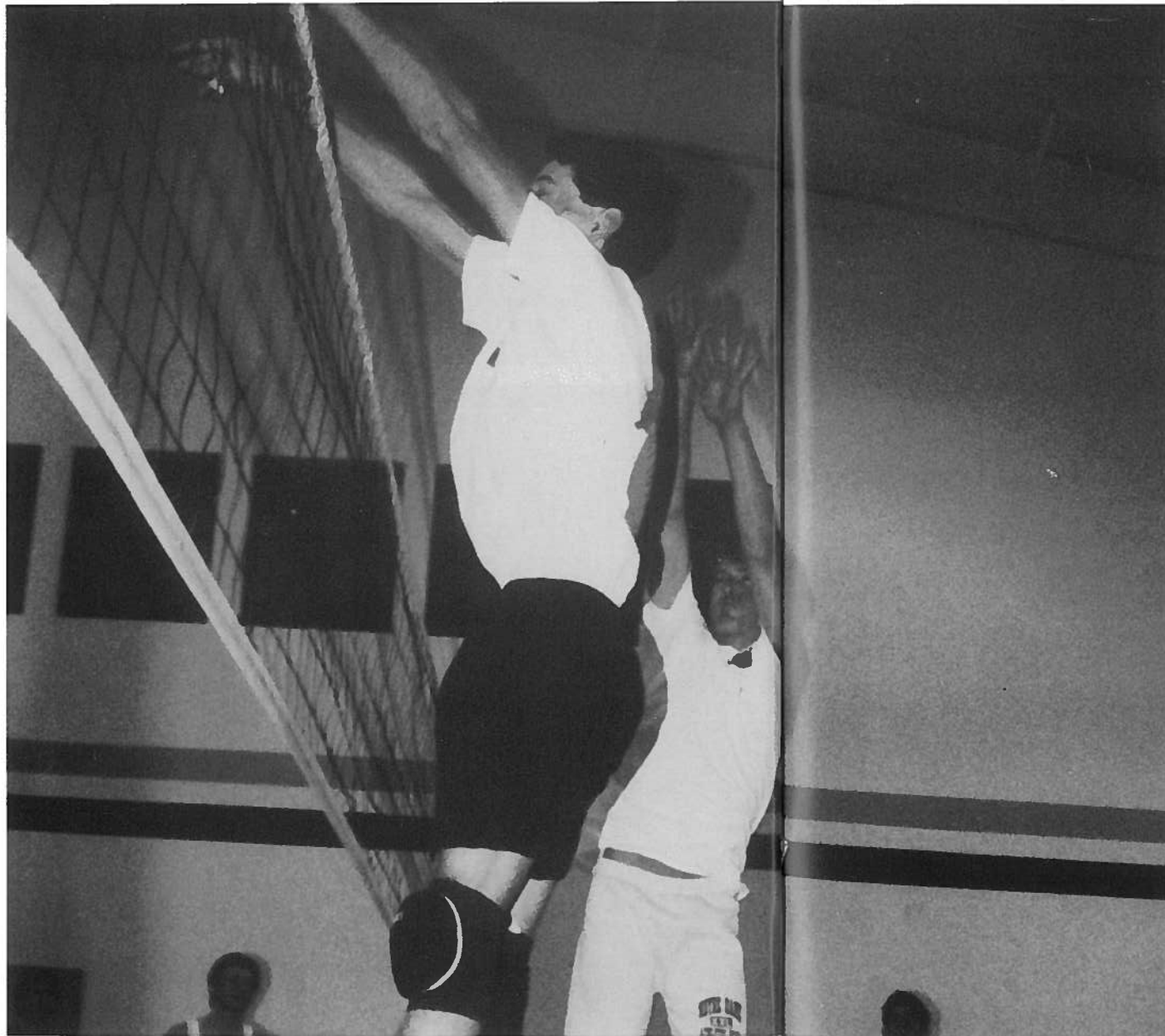


## Block That Spike!

**B**ump! Set! Spike! It all sounds simple, but it really isn't quite that easy. The Varsity Teams have been practicing since the beginning of January, five days a week. Many of the players spend their own free time practicing volleyball. A number of the other students enjoy a good game of volleyball for some excite-

ment or competition, sometimes sacrificing their bodies (head sets, landing splat on the floor to recover a faulty shot, or front head slams). This year we have seen terrific playing on the part of our U.C.A. Lions and we're proud of you.

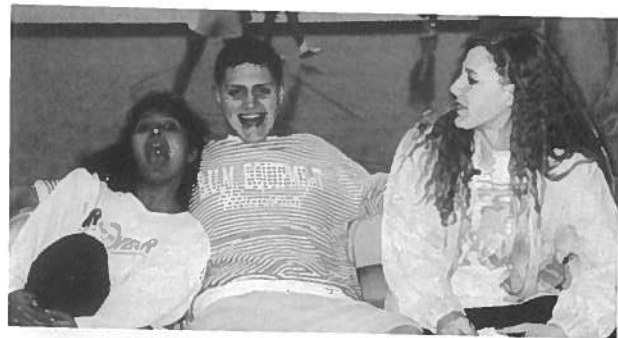
—Tiffany Lingenfelter



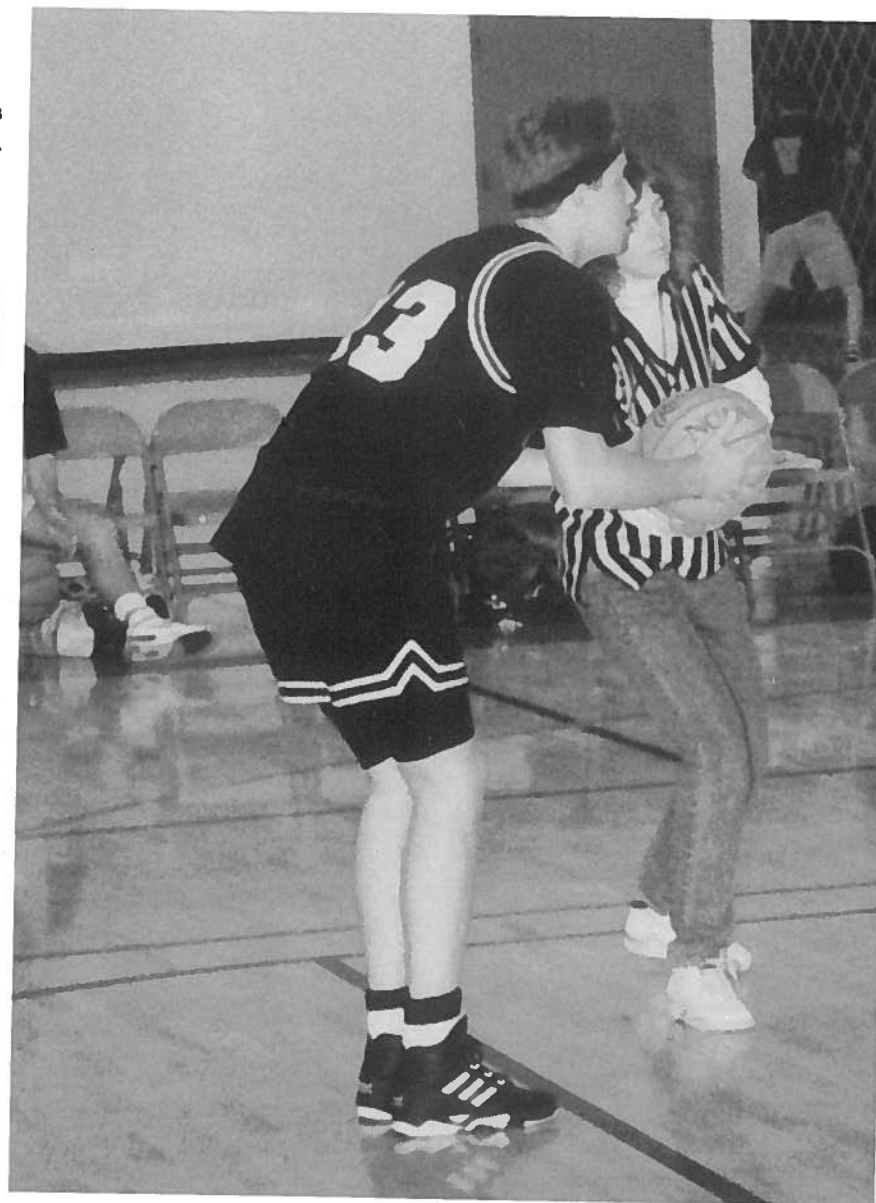


During a varsity game Jeremy Wiggins concentrates on making a free throw.

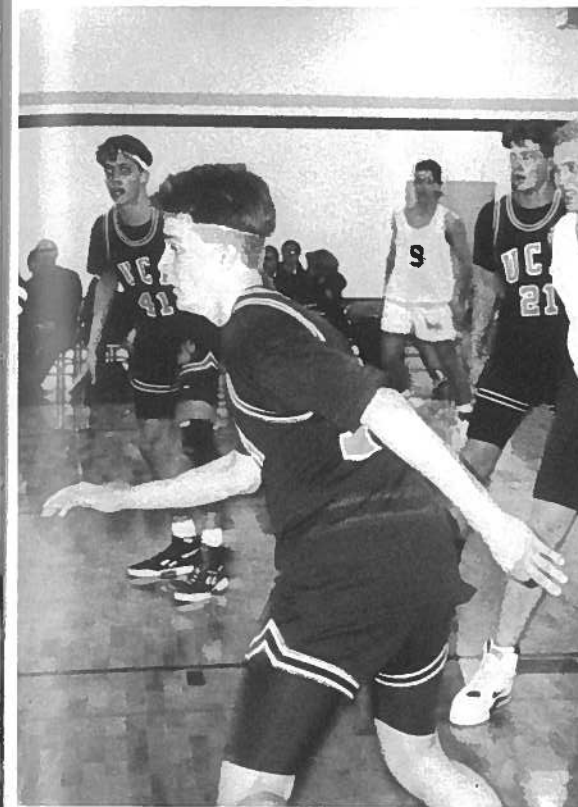
Julie Mathison, Jon Volyn, and Jaime Schultz are more interested in having their picture taken than watching the game.



Brian Reed coaches his team to victory. Darin Patzer, Mark Christensen, Ken Searson, and Jared Lange.



The only Sophomore on the team, Darin Quaile hustles back on defense.



With high hopes for the season the UNLV Runnin' Rebels take a pre-season team picture. Dave Burns, Jason Swisher, George Twigg, Darin Douglass-Captain, Jeremy Douglass, Ron Coleman, Bob Schroetlin, Byron Diehl.



Varsity guys encourage each other as they warm up for a game.

Bob Schroetlin works on perfecting his shot in preparation for a game.

# What It's About

The quest to make Varsity basketball began almost at the beginning of the year. Everyone was at the gym each day working on their skills. Finally, the team was chosen and all the an-

ticipation and uncertainty ended. The season had begun. Early injuries side-lined key players. Brian Reed and Darin Douglass suffered broken thumbs while Jeremy Wiggins and Jeremy Douglass both had ankle injuries. But finally everyone

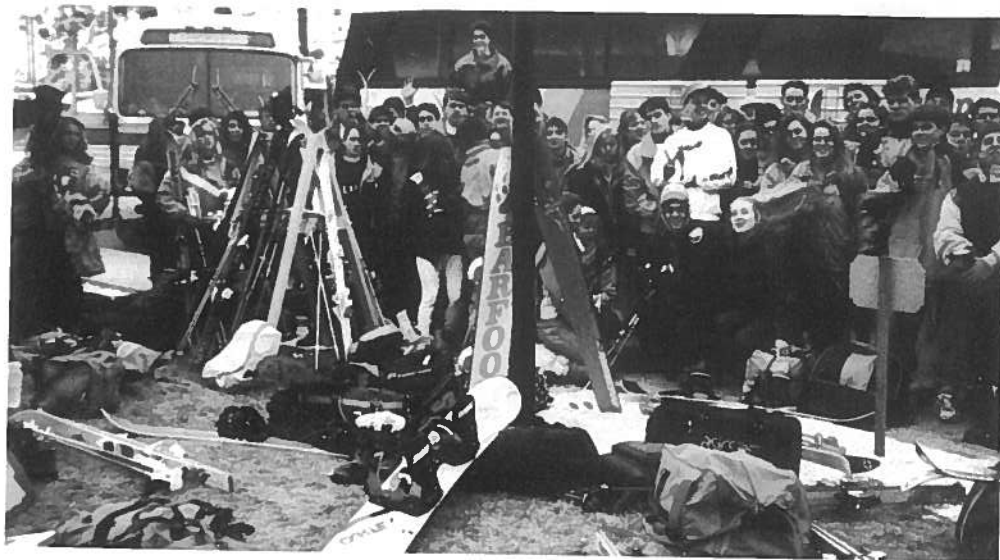
was healthy and we began to work as a team. With team play came team wins, and that's what it's all about.

—Jason Swisher and Darin Quaile



Monte Vories palms the basketball the easy way.





A Rec-Ski group photo. Classic— isn't it?

Cami Stralka and Ms. Voortman show us that skiing is more than just a pretty face—it's two.



A serene setting in Canada is broken by a flag flying at half mast. "Why?" you say— don't ask.



# Skiing—The Only Sport (on this page)

**F**rom a form of exercise to a deep religious experience, skiing has found its niche in many people's lifestyles. Here at UCA we fulfill our craving for snow, sun, and speed at a variety of places.

**Schweitzer**—Where the powder is tolerable, but nothing like that of Utah's dreamy drift.

**Silver Mountain**—The skiing isn't bad once you've ridden up the world's longest gondola and waited in the longest

ski lift lines.

**Mt. Spokane**—We give it a B+ for effort, but the patchy snow and slush is a little too much to handle.

**Red Mountain**—We have to wake up early, and the ride is long, but most would agree that the skiing is well worth it.

Overall, we credit UCA with having a pretty good ski program. Well, they get us there anyway...don't they?

—Jim Lounsbury and Ben Juhl



How high is Perry Wenzel? It's your guess.



Stacy Hill shows us what a truly laid back skier should be like.



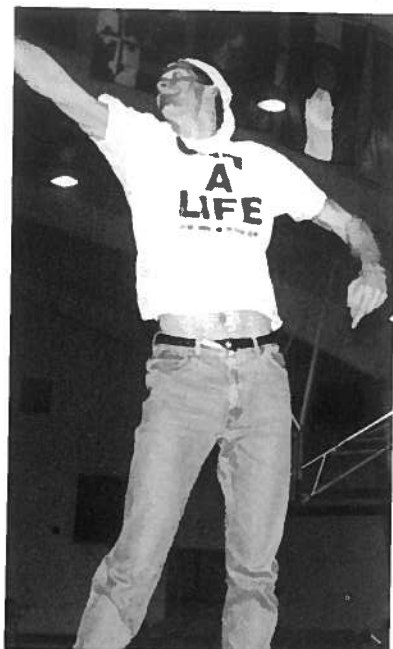
Melanie Welburn, Robin Hildebrandt, and Jaime Schultz take a break from skiing to enjoy a delicious sack lunch.

Jeremy Douglass' form says it all.



That's them - the foolish, adventuresome, and rugged Outdoor Ed. Group.

El Spiko! David Delafield shows a lot of talent and a lot of skin as he executes a bone-jolting spike.



D'arcy Simanton strikes an expectant pose and waits for the birdie to come his way.



Kim Winter whacks the ball.

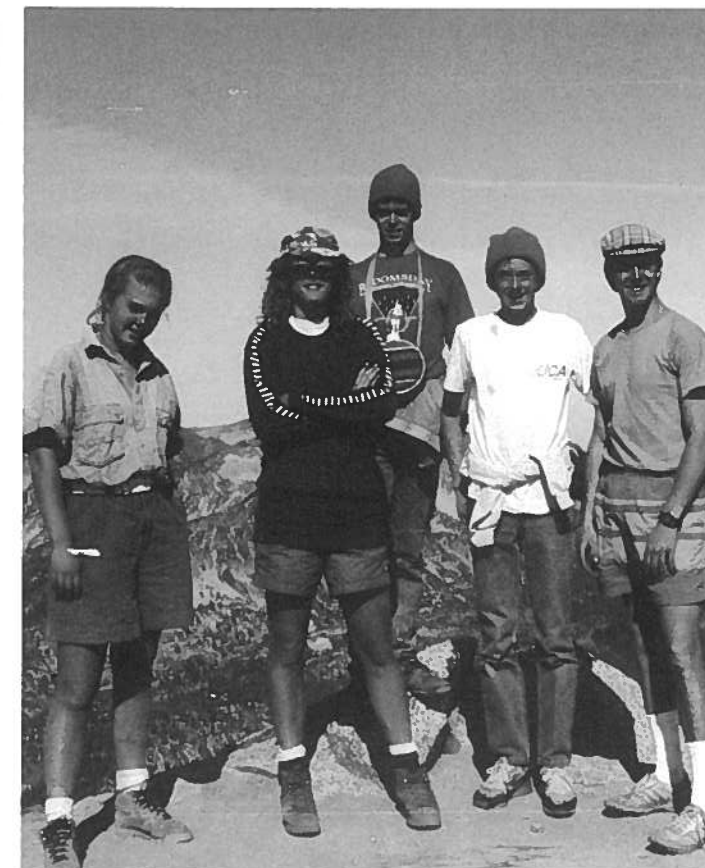


"Do we look happy? Our feet are blistered, our muscles are sore. But hey, life's great!" Deon Marshall



and Camille Barrow enjoy a sit down after reaching camp.

"Because it was there!" Julie Stolp, Ms. McGuire, Stephen Mundall, Eddie Mundall, and Mike Stafford pause to reflect upon their climb and enjoy the view from the top of Eagle Cap.



## Backaches, Blisters, and Bedbugs

"Muscles, muscles everywhere and not a one that moves!" was a common complaint of everyone after a weekend of Outdoor Ed. What makes a person subject their body to such torment? Some did it for P.E. credits, some did it for the love of the outdoors, and some did it because they didn't know what they were getting

into.

Eight miles in and twelve miles out is enough to make anyone wonder at their sanity. And if that isn't enough, a weekend of eating backpacking food is.

It was definitely worth it, though, for whatever reason we went. Whether the memory is fond or foreboding depends upon the person.

—Julie Stolp



# Things To



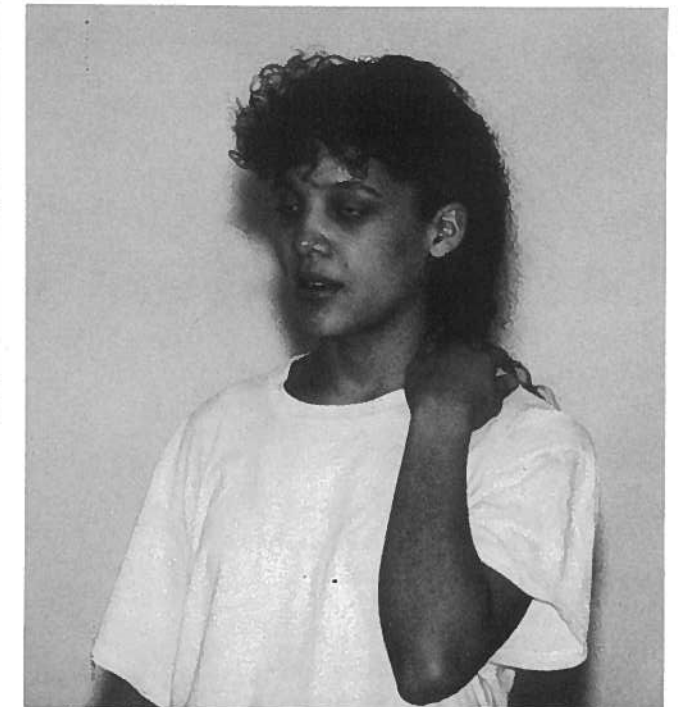
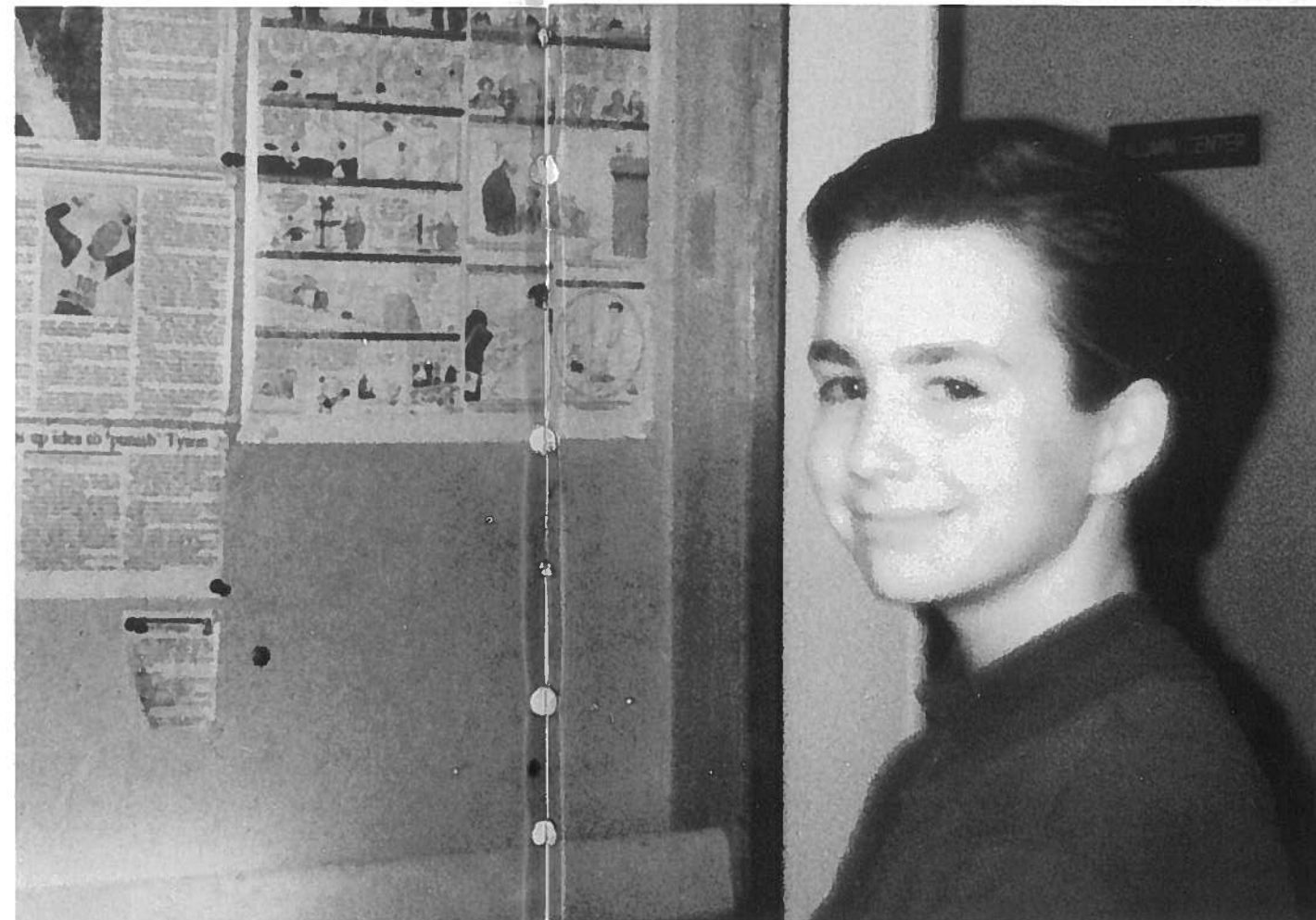
Yolanda Lopez takes all the activities that she has to do in the following weeks in stride with a cheerful smile.



"Life is great!!" David Heyden exclaims happily as he whisks away to take another picture at the Valentine's Banquet.

- H**ELP!!
- Varsity practice 12:00; remember team jersey and Air Jordans. -11:15, Choir practice. Don't strain voice, because of cold.
  - ASB officers meeting at 5:30 in cafeteria to plan for Valentine's Banquet.
  - 5:18, Band. Ask Mr. Lange about trombone; slide is sticking.
  - Tomorrow, class officers meeting.
  - Amie De Cour party tomorrow night after Varsity Basketball game.
  - 4-year Senior Club; put out sign for meeting to discuss trip.
  - Ask Mr. Jenks about Village Club party.
  - Choraliers practice for concert this weekend at the Lewiston Church.
  - Ensembles, remember to ask parents for permission to go on tour.
  - Drama Club, practice Friday; memorize lines for Vespers.
  - Gymnastics, at 11:15; ask Soule' about idea for new routine.

Being involved in these organizations adds to our already hectic schedules. But all in all, if we didn't have the above things to do, we would get pretty bored. Don't you think?  
—Shea Walter



Nichole Sepolen looks very tired and rubs her aching shoulders after a vigorous workout at gymnastics.

Nathan Beitz smiles as he remembers that the day is Friday and the weekend is almost upon him.

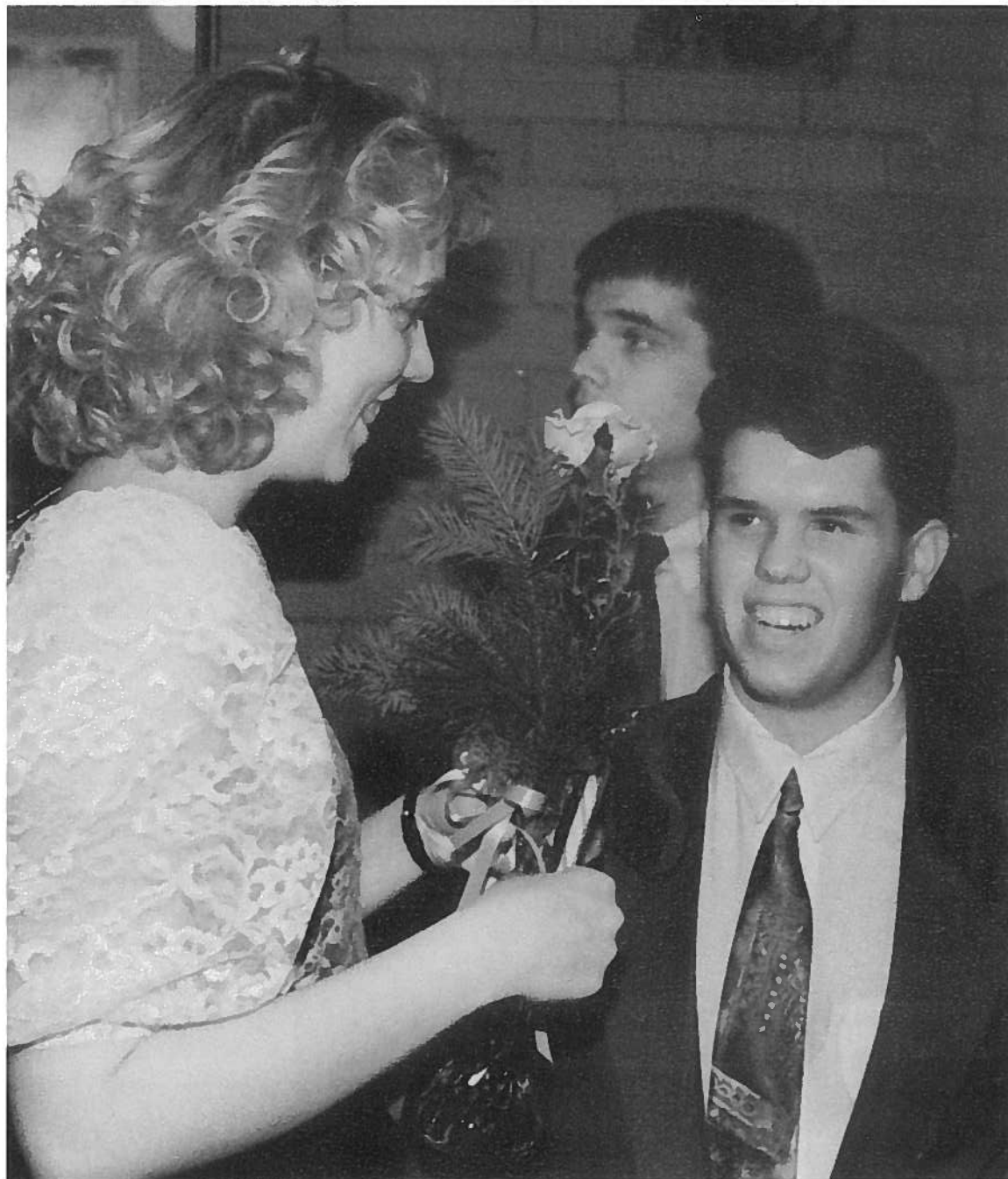


Coach Soule and Ms. McGuire prove that they are still kids at heart, by singing "I'm getting nothing for Christmas".



John Kirk and Leah Westerdahl smile happily for the camera while their food gets cold.

Tim Freund proudly presents Teresa Nelson with the ultimate flower.



"Okay, we'll smile for your picture if you really want us to," think Amy Redfern and Matt Powell.



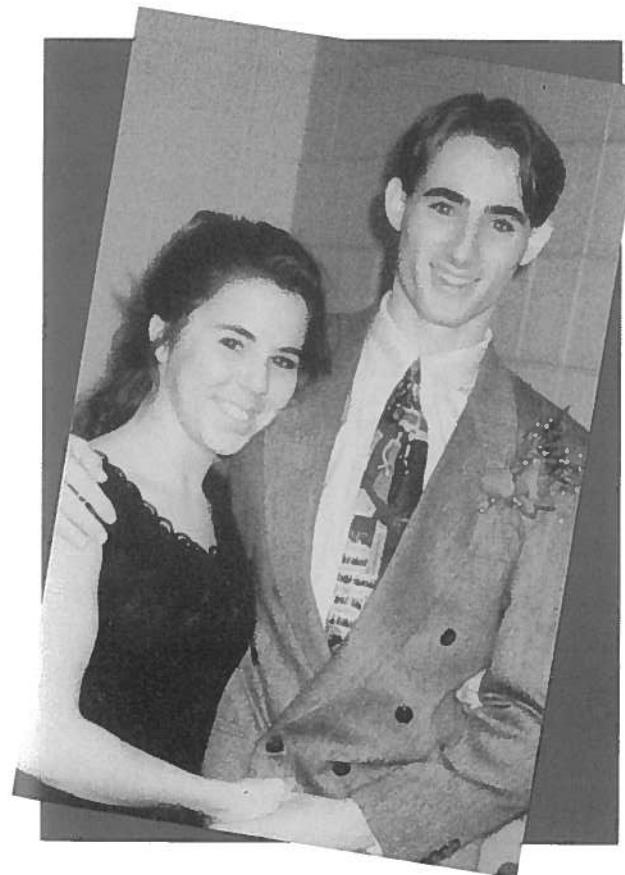
# Moonlighting

**O**n a moonlit evening students disguised in tuxes and formals migrated into what was once a cafeteria. By now the Girls' Club officers had transformed it into a country town bordered by trees.

A striking food display prepared by Mr. Blankenship was one of the highlights. In the center stood a large sugar cube castle illuminated from within.

The denouement of the evening occurred in the girls dorm chapel. We watched the adventure movie, "Courage Mountain". As the film came to a close, the couples whispered goodbyes to each other and filed back to their dorms. All in all, the evening was fun, full of entertainment, and in a word—successful.

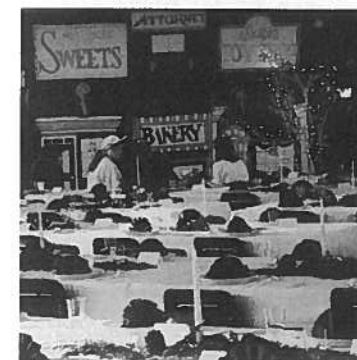
—Adam Ferguson and Jim Lounsbury



Wendy Welburn and Jeremy Douglass, the modern day Romeo and Juliet, pose for a photo. But do they act like the infamous couple?



First Semester Girls' Club Officers (left to right). Front row: Stephanie Beasley, Vice-President; Crystal Garnes, President; Shelly Iblings, Chaplain. Back row: Becky Wagner, Secretary; Sherilyn Harms, Pianist; Erin Wiggins, Treasurer; Jeni Rasmussen, Village Representative; Jenel Finlayson, Chorister.



Girls' Club Officers and many volunteers put endless hours into transforming the traditional cafeteria supper into a romantic evening.





Lori Ross - "Against All Odds"



Ryan Gallaway & Company—  
"Hypochondriac"



Heidi Ham—"Prelude #1 pour le Piano"



Deja-vue. The Starlighters shine again.

# In the Spotlight

**T**onight is the night when the best of U.C.A. will come together to entertain us with their talents and to compete for cash prizes. Talents of music and drama will be displayed. There is something for everyone in the audience—young and old alike. Many proud parents will come from afar to take part in the enthusiasm and magic of this evening. The Boy's Club and selected faculty had a rough time deciding upon the final

selections. Congratulations to the winners! Over-All: Janet Schoepflin. Instrument: 1st-Jenny Canaday, Sonata #1 in A Minor, Op. 185 for Violin/Piano. 2nd-Crystal Garnes, Carnival of Venice. Piano: 1st-Byron Diehl, Wedding Day. 2nd-Heidi Ham, Prelude #1 pour le Piano. Skits: 1st-Ryan Gallaway & Company, "Hypochondriac." 2nd-Grant Flaiz and Jeremy Douglass, "Lint." Voice: 1st-Janet Schoepflin, "On My Own." 2nd-Stephanie Beasley, "Baby Face."



James Grinolds and Willie Nelson confuse the audience with "Who's On First."

Jenny Canaday kicks off the show with her violin solo.



First Semester Boy's Club Officers. Back Row: Darin Douglass, Chorister; Jeremy Wiggins, Sec./Treasurer; Perry Wenzel, Sgt.-at-Arms. Front Row: Ron Coleman, President; Brian Reed, Chaplain; Kenny Searson, Vice President.



Grant Flaiz brushes the "Lint" from Brian Reed's sport coat as he introduces the next act.



Stephanie Beasley charms the audience and Kenny Searson with "Baby Face."

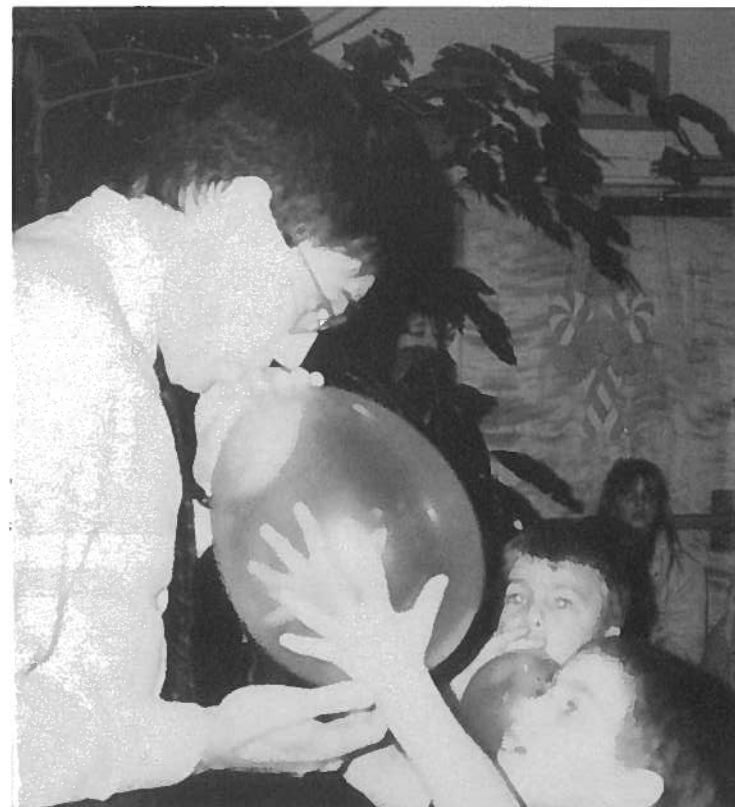
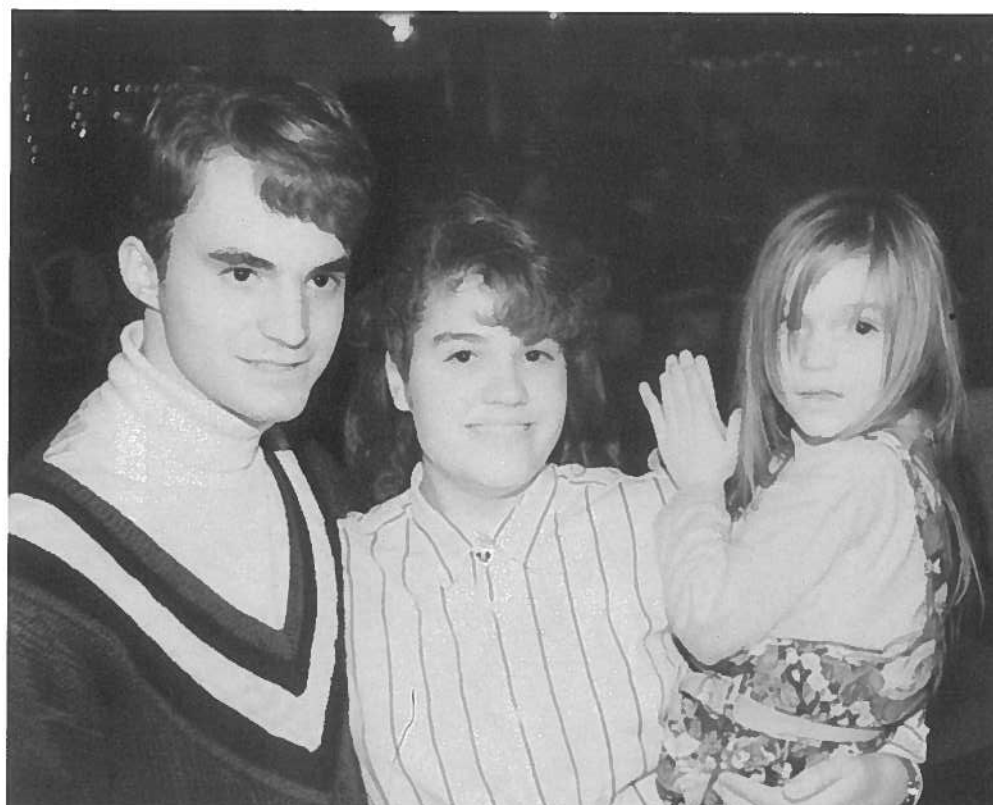
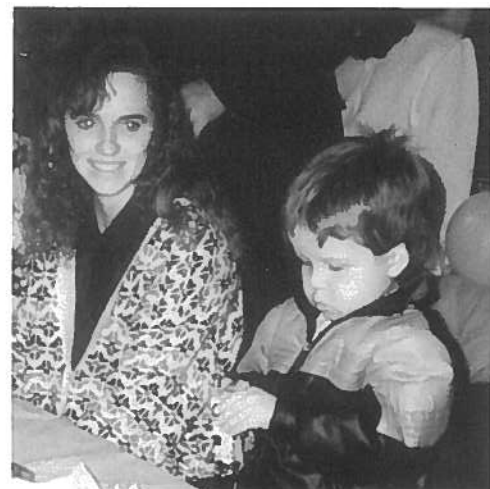


Jeremy Douglass and Grant Flaiz pick at each other in "Lint."



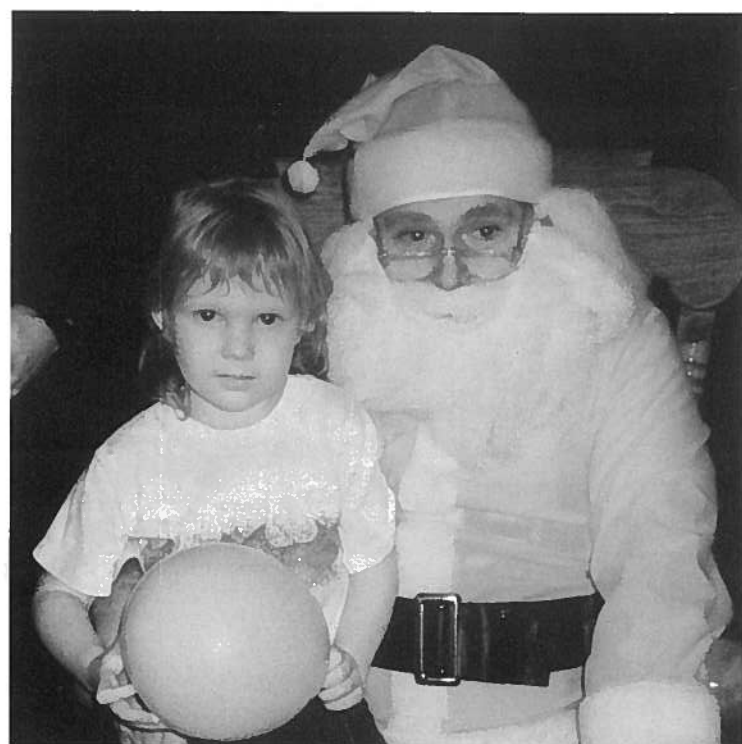
Kiff Christensen and Shawna Kettner grow attached to the little girl that accompanied them to the ASB Christmas Party.

Dalee Ellison smiles as her child intently studies the present in his hands.



Mr. Thayer blows up balloons to entertain some boys while they are waiting to be united with their "big" friends for the evening.

Two little girls inspect the Barbie dolls that Ronda Ganson purchased for their Christmas present.



Santa Claus, alias Burgess Grubbs, patiently listens to the Christmas desires of the children at the party.

Moniqua Currie and her little boy investigate the set of toy cars that he has just received for Christmas.



## Party Parents

**B**esides roasting chestnuts and unwrapping presents, Christmas brings many joys and much excitement, including parties.

The UCA Christmas party was full of excitement and surprises. Each couple present was assigned a child to care for for the evening. The children ranged in age from a small baby to older elementary school kids. The kids received one present each from their "party parents"—the couples caring for them, and in thanks gave all us students a lot of fun and laughs. The cafeteria was ringing

with joy.

After a long eventful evening the children left, warm, happy, and most of all feeling loved. A children's movie, "Prancer", was shown to the UCA student body after the children had departed.

I feel proud to attend a school where we can love and give entertainment to younger children needy of Christmas love and joy. The 1991 Christmas party was a wonderful evening—let's extend the joy and love throughout this next year.

—Adam Ferguson



# WHEELARTS

**B**outonnieres and roses are exchanged as each girl steps out nervously to meet her tuxedoed date. At the Banquet Hall, they open the door to a sea of "smiling faces" in a harbor of decorated tables.

Streamlined with fruit and salad articles, the serving table was designed like a ship. Faculty members in blue and white sailor attire pour punch and later serve a variety of cheesecakes to each hungry couple.

While eating, the couples are entertained by Janet Schoepflin singing "On My Way to You" and Kim Fenton singing "Eternal Flame."

At the gym, a Grand March is held to "work off" the delicious meal that has just been eaten. After the march, the couples sit down to enjoy the movie, "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken." Then the boys escort their dates to the Girls Dorm and another Valentine's Banquet has passed in fun.  
—Tanya Lingenfelter



After an hour of primping, Shannon Sorrels pauses a moment for a picture to commemorate the evening.



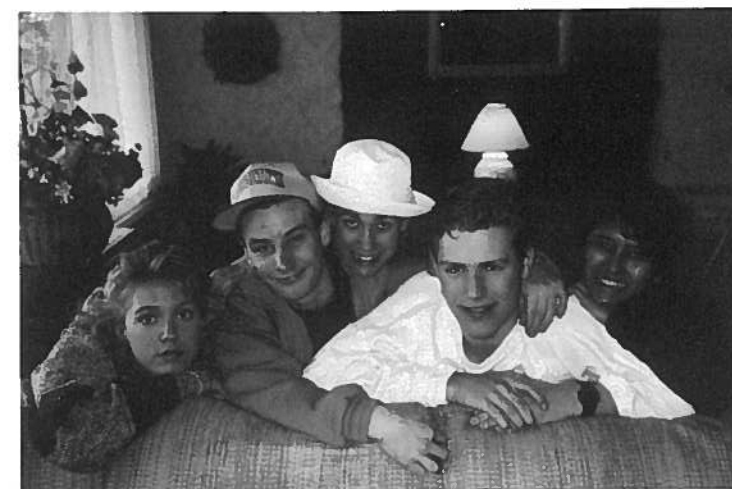
Travis Knoop and Andrea Bender show off their Close-Up smiles.



Kiff Christensen and Lisa Matson pose for a cheesy picture.



After the Valentine's Banquet, Cyndee Matoske and Michelle Davison pose for a quick memory picture.



Second Semester ASB officers gather together for yet another meeting. Justin Schultz, Vice-President; Julie Mathison, President; Teresa Nelson, Treasurer; John Kirk, Secretary; Janet Schoepflin, Chorister. Not Pictured: Kristina Davenport, Pianist; Beth Willingham, Chaplain; Jim Lounsbury, Sgt.-at-Arms.



Rory Rittenbach daintily serves Kim Winter a shishkabob.

Kim Fenton and Kristina Davenport sing, "Eternal Flame" for the Valentine's Banquet.



Michelle Davison sings, "He shall lead His flock like a shepherd," from The Messiah at the sacred Christmas Concert.



# Jaw Dropping Music

**"M**amma makes me eat my M&M's" can usually be heard from the choir/choralists room during the 11:15 a.m. and 5:18 p.m. periods each day.

Under the direction of Ms. Swigart, many students have at U.C.A. spend at least one period a day singing. Choir is accompanied by Sheryl Harms; during Choralists Kristina Davenport is at the piano. Both ladies make Ms. Swigart's job much easier and will be missed greatly after graduation this May.

Ms. Swigart expects perfection of both groups. Members will never forget her attempts to steal all the stuffed animals in sight while the owners try to keep their friends out of her reach.

Whether they are singing a classical piece in Latin or "Ho! Ho! Holidays", those in these singing groups must admit the final outcome of the hard practice is worth it. We also must admit that Ms. Swigart is the best choral director around, and the most interesting. Just remember to "drop that jaw".

—Shelly Iblings

Choralists. Back Row (left to right): Dalee Ellison, Willie Chappell, Andrea Bender, Adam Ferguson, Stephanie Beasley, Jacob Warren, Kimberly Fenton, Travis Knoop. Middle Row: Jeremy Holm, Angela Bonfietti, Mike Stafford, Nichole Sepolen, Jon Volyn, Michelle Davison. Front Row: Lori Ross, Shelly Iblings, Cami Stralka, Scott Dietrich. Not pictured: Kristina Davenport, pianist.



Choir Members. (left to right) Top Row: Kristine States, Jodie Smith, Paul Fournier, Jacob Warren, Willie Chappell, Chad Steffen, Travis Knoop, Brian Reed, Adam Ferguson, Greg Lamberton, Andy Henneberg, Jon Volyn, Jeremy Holm, Andrea Bender, Stephanie Beasley. Third Row: Cyndee Matoske, Heather Hiebert, Lisa Matson, Roni Sue Scott, James Grinolds, Jeff York, Willie Nelson, Scott Dietrich, Eddie Mundall, Ben Juhl, Joel McComb, Sam Hatch, Dalee Ellison, Kimberly Fenton, Sher Harms, Gena Schwitzgoebel. Second Row: Lori Ross, Shawna Kettner, Heidi Franks, Shannon Sorrels, Michelle Davison, Heather Heaton, Christy Golden, Christina Bond, Junelle Pellow, Cheris Jones, Becky Wagner, Janet Schoepflin, Cami Stralka, Jenny Canaday, Angela Bonfietti. Front Row: Rosi Brower, Wendy Wilson, Amie Chilson, Kim Landick, Heather Fry, Jenel Finlayson, Jennifer Boone, Marci Collins, Nicole Sepolen, Tara Gee, Shelly Iblings.



Choir getting caught giving back rubs. Oh No! "Social!"





**Band Officers:** Becky Wagner, Secretary; Bob Schroetlin, Treasurer; Jed Wagner, Chaplain; Brian Reed, Vice-President; Kenny Searson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Janet Schoepflin, President.

**Band (Left to Right) Back:** Justin Schultz, Cara Fisher, John Kirk, Brian Reed, Janet Schoepflin, Anthony Mohr, Troy Patzer, Mrs. Synnove Anderson, Tim Schroeder, Erica Spracklen, Jim Lounsbury, Paul Fisher, Eric Wren, Greg Lamberton, Chad Woofter, Jason Oster, Jon Beitz. **Back Middle:** Cheris Jones, Jed Wagner, Byron Diehl, Beth Willingham, Robin Foss, Mr. Jerry Lange-Conductor, D'Arcy Simanton, George Twigg, Ryan Crisman, Jeff Bivens, Kenny Searson, Jared Lange, Jeremy Douglass, Andy Toms, Grant Flaiz, Jason Swisher, Kristi Gray, Alyssa Jager, Darin Douglass, Shaun Lunt, Randy Wolfswinkel, Jana Searson, Kiff Christensen, Summer Smith, Jeremy Wiggins, Andy Henneberg, Bob Schroetlin. **Front Middle:** Sarah Huether, Camille Barrow, Pam Hovey, Marianne Shultz, Stephen Mundall, Ginger Pifher, Marcus Mundall, Eddie Mundall, Shane Anderson, Jeni Rasmussen, Nate Bietz, Kristine Hillmon, Kettie Fisher, Tara Gee, Leah Westerdahl, Jaime Schultz, Becky Wagner, Amy Redfern, Tina Foss. **Front:** Kelly Buck, Jill Jewett, Jennifer Boone, Ryan Gallaway, Heather Nelson, Laura Terry, Erin Wiggins, Kim Gee, Sherilyn Harms, Ronda Ganson, Julie Mathison, Kim Winter, Tricia Harlan, Shannon Sorrels, Crystal Garnes. **Not Pictured:** Sid Hardy, Jeanie Johnson, Lisa Mantle, Teresa Nelson.

UCA's own Shaun Lunt proves what he can do.



Our student conductor, Janet Schoepflin, expertly directs the band during a piece in the Christmas Concert.



**Percussion Ensemble:** Jed Wagner, Cheris Jones, Janet Schoepflin, Beth Willingham, Robin Foss, Byron Diehl.



**Flute Ensemble:** Krys Garnes, Shannon Sorrels, Tricia Harlan, Kim Winter, Ronda Ganson, Tina Foss.



**Trumpet Trio:** Alyssa Jager, Darin Douglass, Shaun Lunt.

**Sax Quartet:** Bob Schroetlin, Andy Henneberg, Summer Smith, Jeremy Wiggins.



**Brass Choir (left to right) Back:** Justin Schultz, Cara Fisher, Paul Fisher, Eric Wren, Janet Schoepflin, Brian Reed. **Middle:** Shaun Lunt, Darin Douglass, Alyssa Jager, Kristi Gray, Jason Swisher, Kenny Searson. **Front:** Stephen Mundall, Marcus Mundall, Eddie Mundall.

# A New-Found Sound

The band sweated through the first week of practice and much to everyone's amazement sounded rather sweet. We played advanced music on our very first night, and Mr. Lange had to furiously hunt up even harder music.

The band consists of 83 members, 39 of which were here last year. But the newcomers had lots of talent so the band started on the right foot, stunning all the people in Sandpoint and Coeur d' Alene on our tour.

We sailed through the Christmas concert, had a crash landing on our last song, but made up for it at our winter band concert, astounding everyone with "Rush Street Tarantella".

All of us have many memories of Janet Schoepflin and Brian Reed making sarcastic comments in the back and Jill Jewett and Erin Wiggins doing the same in the front, making Mr. Lange want to pull his hair out.

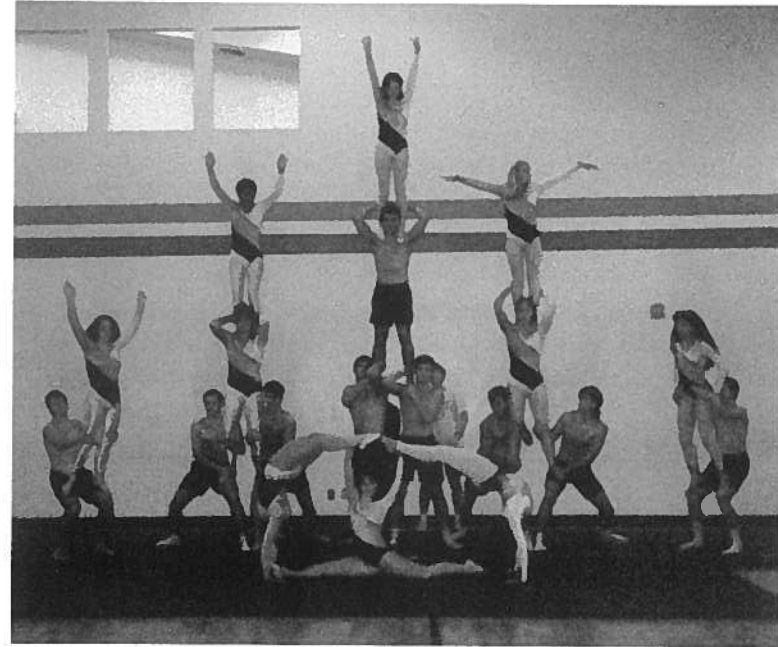
We have reached a higher goal than anyone would have ever thought possible, but with hard work we have tried to become the best band in the history of U.C.A.

—Heather Nelson



The drama team exhibits their unique personalities even in a group picture. Teresa Payton, Ms. Voortman, Beth Willingham, Adam Ferguson, Mike Stafford, Janet Schoepflin, Ryan Gallaway, Roni Sue Scott, Jeremy Holm, and Dalee Ellison.

The 1991-92 Gymnastics Team: Travis Hornby, Jeanie Johnson, Bob Schroetlin, Laura Gaskill, Janell Bartholomew, David Burns, Julie Mathison, Beth Willingham, Wendy Welburn, Cody Kellison, Jim Lounsbury, Joel Bordeaux, Ginger Pifher, Perry Wenzel, Stacy Stillwell, Jill Jewett, Leah Westerdahl, Nikki Sepolen, and Mike Stafford.



## Haphazard Happiness

**M**emorizing our lines is always a large task, but when we are able to pull off a great performance, we can have fun, and learn that God really can perform miracles!

In Drama we've especially learned this fact since every time we get ready for a performance, something invar-

iably goes wrong. For instance, on our tour we ended up leaving half of our team at one church and barely got back together at another church for our next performance. We ended up having a rather long song service that day! No matter how bad things seem to get, they always turn around for the better.

—Ryan Gallaway, Team Captain

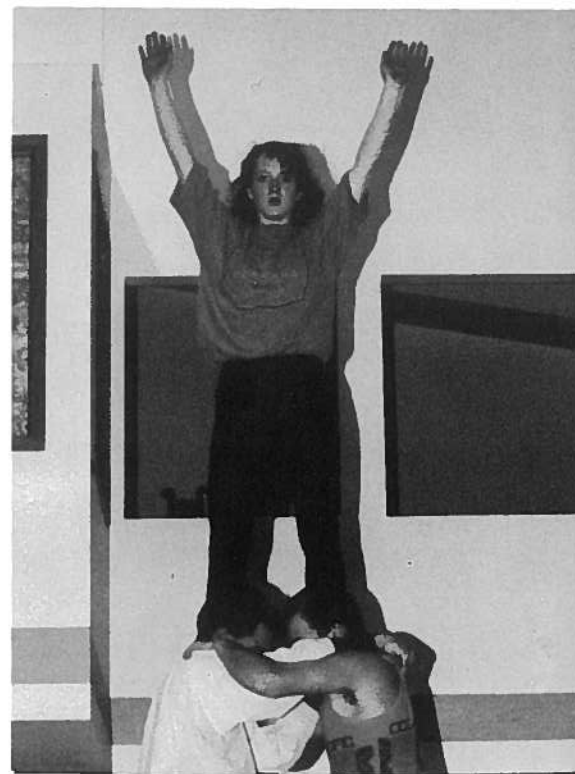
## Bending Over Backwards

**T**he Gymnastics team has gotten off to a great start! Julie Mathison and Joel Bordeaux are our team captains.

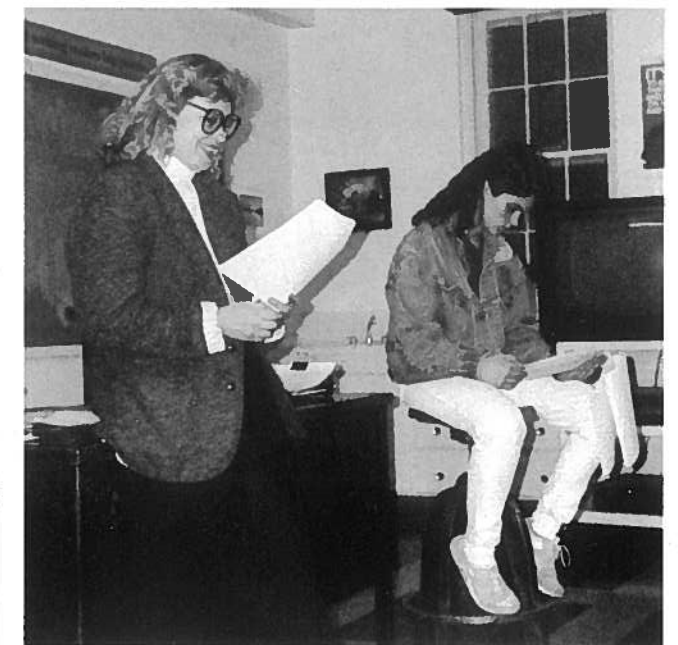
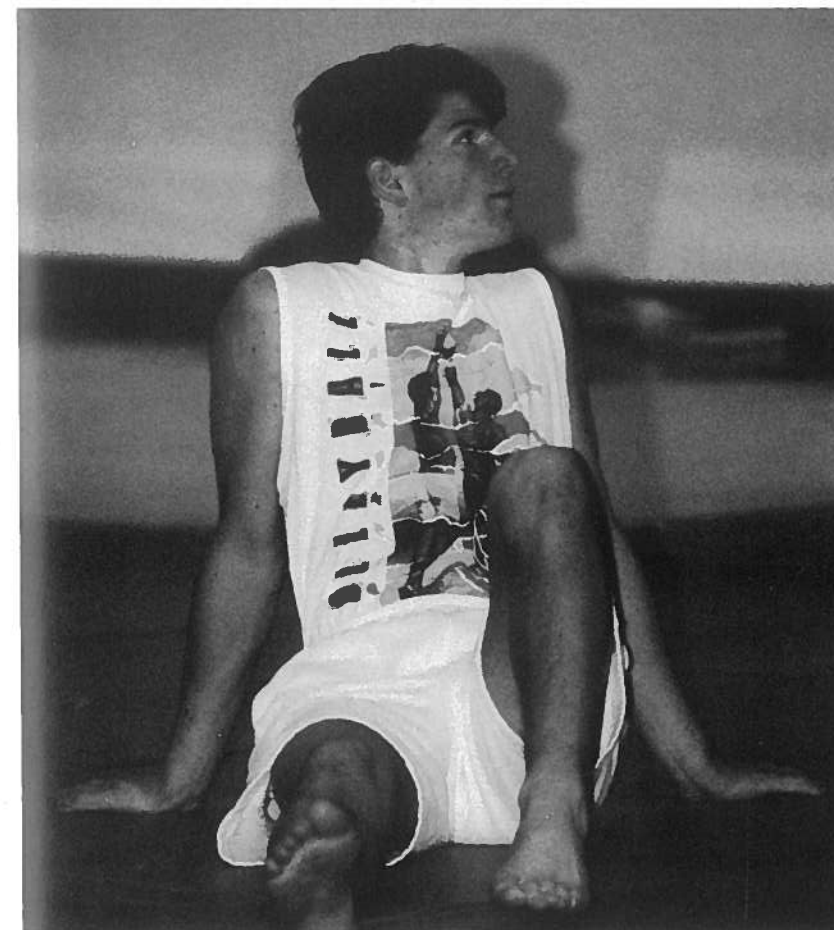
The team went on their first tour to the Tri-Cities and Grandview on January 24-26. Much time and effort went into preparing for the tour. I do believe it paid off. Everyone seemed to really

enjoy the performances. John Soule' is a super coach and did a great job in preparing us for the shows. The credit goes mostly to the people on the team because we did most of the work! My opinion is this: The 91-92 Gymnastics Team is totally awesome!

—Leah Westerdahl



Jeanie Johnson, Joel Bordeaux, and Bob Schroetlin strive for perfection in their pyramid.



Ms. Voortman and Teresa Payton peruse their new lines in completely different manners.

"You want me to get up already?" Dave Burns tries to relax for a few seconds during gymnastics practice.





"The Illustrious Yearbook Staff." These people and several others not pictured have worked long and hard to bring you this yearbook. Hope you enjoy it! From all of us on the Yearbook staff.

"You mean the Newspaper and the Yearbook deadline are on the same day! I can't take this." Jennifer Boone exclaims in dismay.



"The Newspaper Staff" (clockwise) Top left: Ms. Voortman, Cyndee Matoske, Shelly Iblings Adam Ferguson, Kristine Hillmon. Not Pictured: Jennifer Boone, Dalee Ellison, Jeremy Wiggins, Mike Martling.



# Where Does This Go?

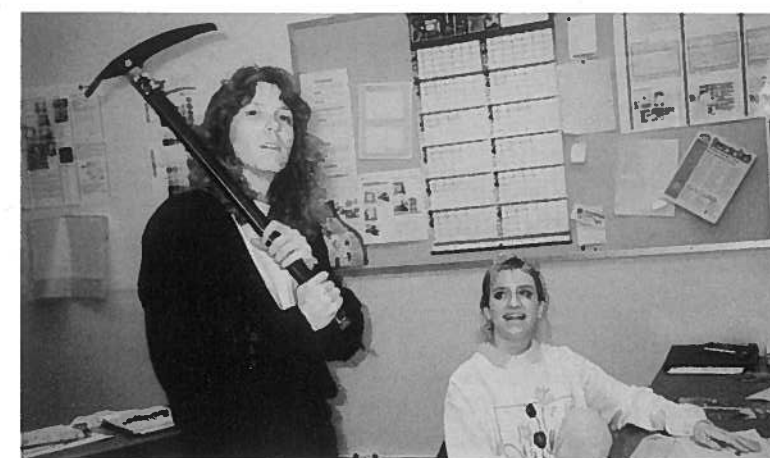
**"W**ait a minute. Did you say this article was for the Yearbook or the Echoes?" This is a very common statement sometimes heard from the writers at UCA.

The Yearbook staff consists of some very dedicated people. There are deadlines to meet, layouts to do, pictures to get and write captions for. And always, articles to write. After these things are all done, then the "second" crew starts in on the computer. Typing, editing, and typing again. Some of them are willing to stay up until 2:00 a.m. to meet the deadline.

The Echoes staff figures out what would interest people, finds someone willing to write, edits the article, finds pictures to go with them, lays it out and gets it to the printer.

Take my word for it, the students that help put these two publications together should be highly praised. I've seen all of them work—they do an excellent job.

—Kristine Hillmon (Echoes editor and Yearbook staffer)



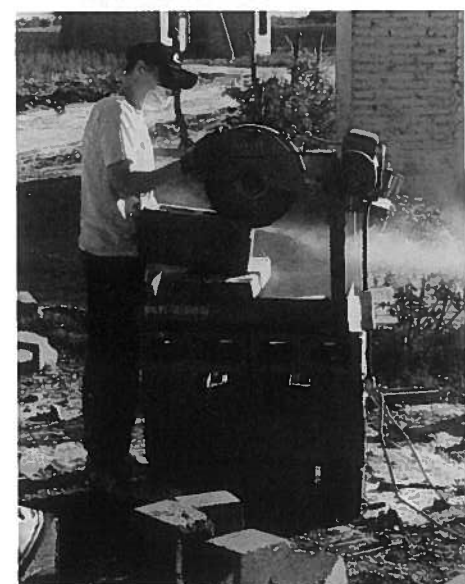
Ms. McGuire inspires Jeni Rasmussen to finish her article quickly, or Jeni will not get her honorary Tootsie-pop.

Lori Rasmussen, the fearless Yearbook editor, is always willing to help you or cry with you, depending on stress levels. Julie Stolp seems to be at the help level, right now at least. . .



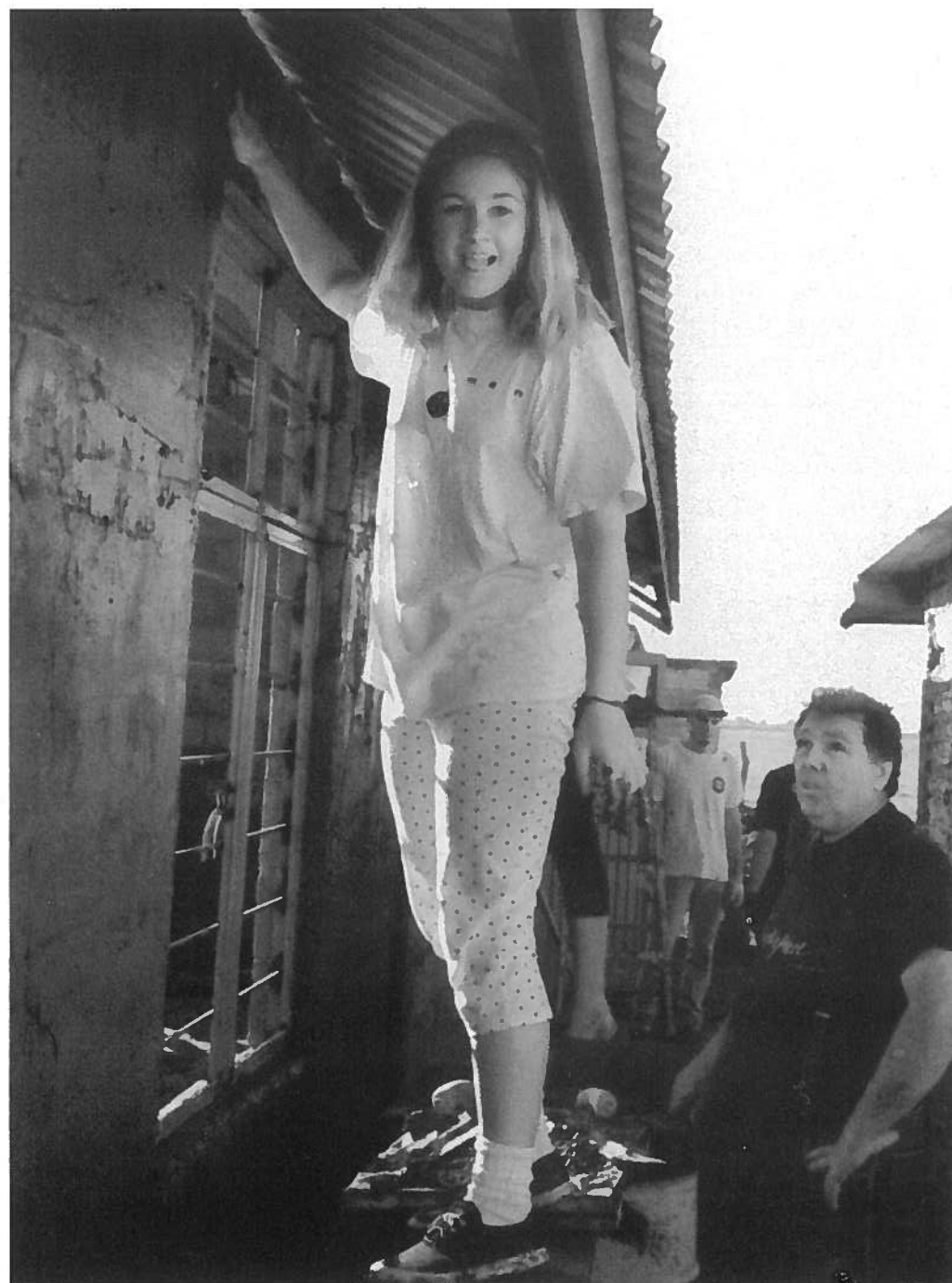
Deon Marshall masters the stucco technique while Mr. Grubbs looks on in wonderment at her skill and style.

Ronda Ganson, our stucco woman, received a gold shirt for her industrious work.



Chad Woofter had many fond moments with this grinder especially when he had just finished a block perfectly and then it crumbled in his hands.

Maranatha Mexico Trip; sponsor Mr. Peach. Back row (left to right): Jim Lounsbury, Jeremy Wiggins, Darin Douglass, Chad Woofter, Kenny Searson, Perry Wenzel, Geoff Bowlsby, Angelique Brockman, Ryan Gallaway, Eddie Mundall. Middle row: Brian Smith, Seth Rasmussen, Allen Haugsted, Jeremy Holm, Mr. Douglass, Dalee Ellison, Mr. Peach, Ronda Ganson, Sherilyn Harms, Stephanie Beasley, Jason Swisher, Deon Marshall, Jennifer Wasiczko, Becky Wagner, Jenny Canaday, Kimberly Gee. Front row: Mrs. Jessop, Kristine Hillmon, Janet Schoepflin, Teresa Nelson, Robin Foss.



# Christmas Adventure

**O**n the day after Christmas a group of excited kids gathered at the UCA flagpole and then piled on the bus headed for Mexico. After what seemed like weeks of riding on the bus we reached our destination, Talamante, Sonora.

Our accommodations at Talamante proved interesting. We had been warned of cold showers and expected to be the minority but things like having the dorm locked whenever the dean wasn't in and having lights out at 9:30 were quite new

to us. In the morning, at whatever time the dean got up, the lights would come on and loud Spanish music would come blaring down the halls. Usually this happened around 5:45 a.m. It was impossible to remain asleep.

The work week went well and much was accomplished. Saturday, when we were all supposed to join for worship in the new church, the rain decided to come. There were large amounts of mud which had to be waded through to get to church. Even with this difficulty and the chilliness of the day we had felt

great sense of accomplishment to be sitting in a church that we helped build.

On the way home we visited the Grand Canyon, went to a basketball game, enjoyed skiing and shopping. Even with these exciting events it was a very happy group that reached UCA Wednesday night. Going to Mexico was a wonderful adventure and a great experience but it is always good to come home.

—Kim Gee



Special music on Sabbath was given by Janet Schoepflin, Dalee Ellison, Stephanie Beasley, Teresa Nelson, and Ms. Voortman. Because of the mud many shoes were removed.

While Sherilyn Harms and Becky Wagner worked hard at sanding bench pieces, Perry Wenzel tries to look busy by dyeing himself with wood stain.



Finding out how much the people appreciated us building the church and how happy we made them is an experience to last a lifetime. I would go again if I ever had the opportunity.—Dalee Ellison



Kynda Brooks  
Sid Hardy  
Allen Haugstead  
Kim Fenton



Priscilla Morton  
Joel Panky  
Dennis Ranalla  
Shelby Whitchurch



Junelle Pellow smiles in delight at her new-found freedom as a Freshman.

Jana Searson grins at her delicious meal of pizza and green beans. Hmmmmm good!



Kristina,

The awesomeness of the gift of your life was phenomenal at birth and has continually amazed me even more as you have grown and developed. Your intelligence, beauty, talents and strong mature character are assets to you. Your future is promising as you were chosen by God for a very special place in this world. You were His before I ever saw you. I love you and God loves you even more. Our love is not dependent upon your performance, it is forever yours truly.

Love,

Mom

P.S. We love you too!

Thank you for being a part of our lives. Dennis, Matt & Sarah.

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Dear Geoff,  
We are so proud of you!  
We love you very much!  
Love From,  
Mom, Dad, and Kristi  
P.S. You're a gas to have  
around!!



*Volkswagens are red,  
your eyes are so blue-  
Marianne Sunshine-  
We love you!*

*May God bless you  
always,  
Dad, Mom & Heidi*



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Joel,

What a joy and blessing you have been to our family.  
Your kindness, caring, winning smile and spunk has filled us  
with warmth, love and pride.

Our prayer is that you will continue to let God lead in your  
life.



**Congratulations, Joel**  
**We love you brother and Son**  
**Gary, Carmen, Loren, Eric, Mom & Gene**





Melly,

We will leave you with one last word of wisdom:  
"Friends come and go, but sisters are your best friends forever."

We've always been so close, that we are going to miss you while you're away at college. Dream big, and don't give up until all of your dreams come true.

Keep on Shining!

Love,  
Heather and Wendy (Mom and Dad too!)

DEAR KIMBERLY,

"TRUST IN THE LORD AND DO GOOD;  
DWELL IN THE LAND AND ENJOY SAFE PASTURES.  
DELIGHT YOURSELF IN THE LORD AND HE WILL GIVE YOU THE DESIRES OF YOUR HEART."

PS. 37:3,4

"THANK HEAVEN FOR LITTLE GIRLS...."  
WITH GOD'S BLESSINGS THEY GROW UP TO BE THE DELIGHT OF THEIR PARENTS AND FAMILY.

LOVE YA,

MOM, DAD, TARA, &



Congratulations Justin!  
We are proud of your accomplishments at UCA. Your sights are set high, and we are behind you with our support and love. You are a joy and a blessing. We are so grateful the Lord gave you to us!

Love,  
Dad, Mom & Jaime

Dear Nikki,

You've filled a place in our hearts that no one else could fill.

It seems like yesterday you were a little girl. You've filled our years with wonderful memories.

You are a gift from God, and we are so very proud of you.

Remember, we are always here for you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Jeremy & Chris

Dearest Paul,

You are the BEST!! Remember, the sky is the limit - you can be anything you want to be. God's love will NEVER fail. And neither will our love for you. May God be your lifelong companion and Guide. We love you, and are proud of you.

Live Long and Prosper!

Mother and Dad (and Cara)







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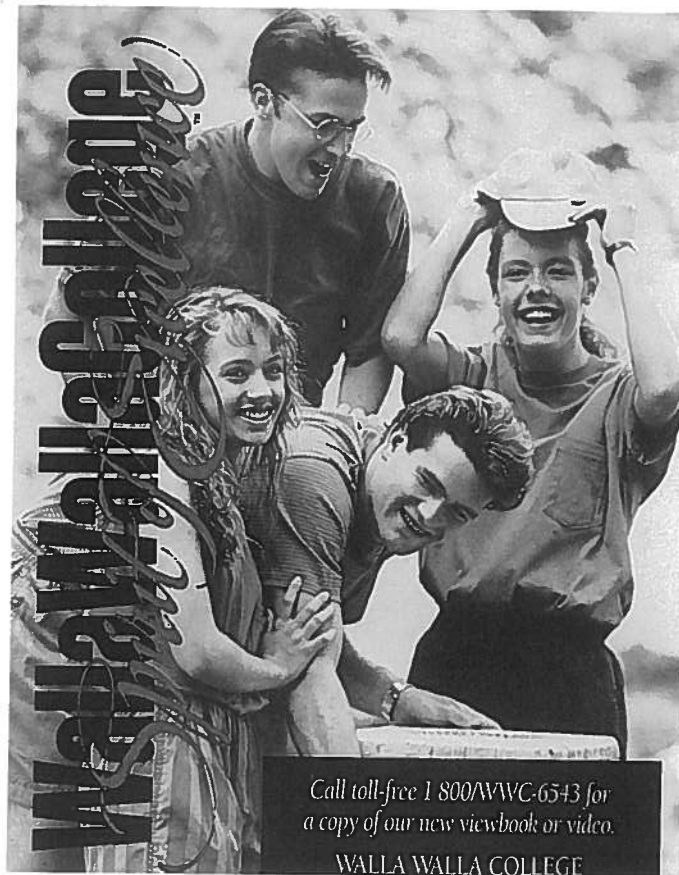
To Brian Smith,

You are so very special to us and we are immensely proud of you.

Time passes too quickly-there is so much that we as parents wish we could prepare you for. There is nothing in this life that you will fail in — with our Lord on your side, trust Him, study Him and let His love shine in your life. Proverbs 3:5,6.

We Love You,

Rocky & Mom



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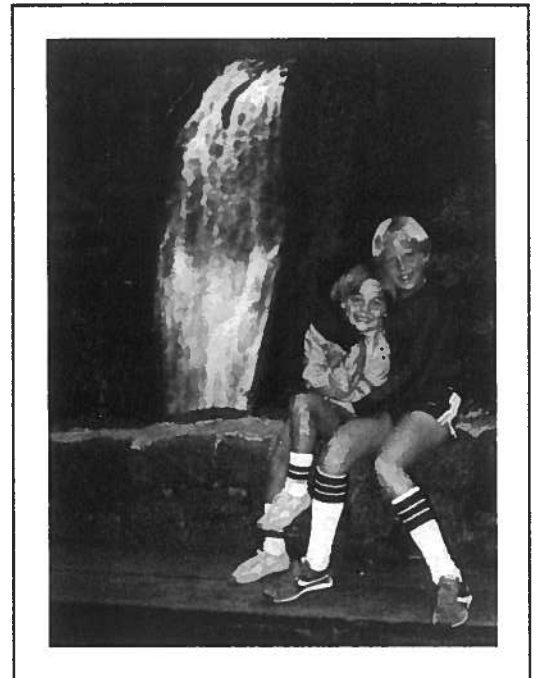
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For as long as I can remember, there has always been someone to "play" with; always someone to "talk" to, to "snow ski" with, to drive the boat for me to "ski" behind, and always someone to teach me how to "dribble and shoot"!

That someone has been you Jer - Thanks!

*Thanks for everything - I love you  
Erin*





## Lisa

On the morn when you were born,  
We were so very happy.  
We had our girl to dress and curl,  
Who'd call us "Mom" and "Pap-  
py."

You were so sweet; your hands  
and feet  
So pretty and so small.  
Your hair so black, long in the  
back,  
You were a little doll!

Then how you grew! We never  
knew  
The years would go so fast!  
'Twas off to school; the swimming  
pool  
Your childhood didn't last.

And then one day you went away.  
We never will forget.

It's been three years and tons of  
tears,  
And we don't like it yet!  
And now at last, each class you've  
passed.  
Our hats come off to you.  
You graduate; We'll celebrate,  
This May in '92.

We'll be so proud among the  
crowd,  
Of well-wishers to you.  
We'll say it long, We'll say it loud,  
HURRAY FOR '92!

So brother Jon and brother Chris,  
and, Wendy, your adoring sis,  
And Grams and Gramps, and  
Mom and Dad,  
Think you're the BEST this fa-  
mily's had!

CONGRATULATIONS!!



Chad,

This has been a very special year for you. Since you started first grade together, Jason and you planned to be roommates at UCA. That dream finally came true this year. We are pleased that you have made so many good friendships. Remember that we love you, and are very proud of you. Let the Lord lead you as you go on to college.

Love,  
Mom, Dad

Kristen & Jennifer

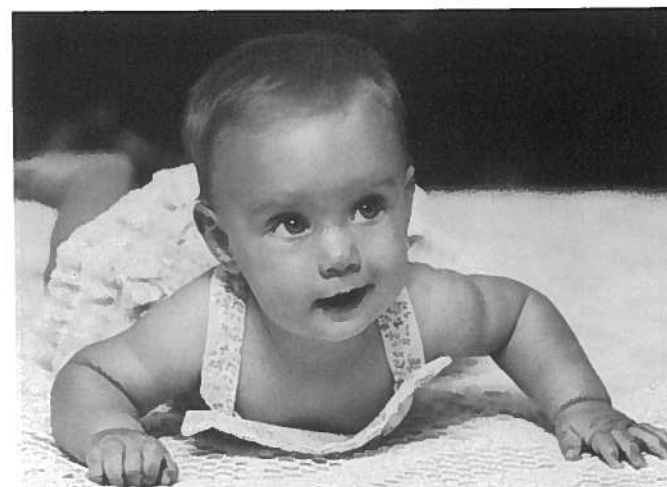
Dear Shelly,

We wish to express the joy you have given us by being our daughter. Your love of life, love of the Lord, and your love of people we are thankful for.

Even though you have probably reached your physical height we pray you will continue to grow in the Lord.

"He has shown thee oh man what is good; and what does the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Micah 6:8

We Love You Always,  
Mom & Dad



Lori Lin,  
You've always been our doll.

Love,  
Mom  
Ron & Jeni

Don & Lisa



Jennifer,

When we look at you today, we are reminded of our feelings of wonder and love when you were just born. You're a brand new Child of God. You have unlimited potential just as you did then. We are proud of you. Congratulations.  
Love, Dad & Mom





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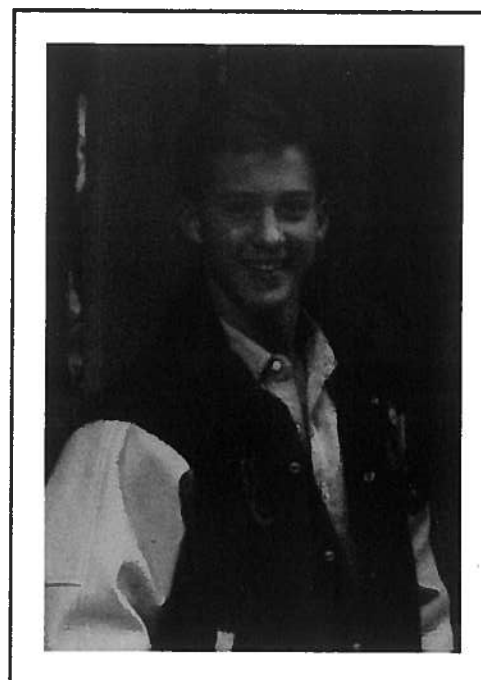
Psalm 127:3

Darin--

How blessed we are to  
have you as our son and  
brother!

We love you so much.

Mom, Dad,  
Troy and Carissa



Micah 6:8



Dear Dalee,

We feel so blessed to have such a wonderful daughter. What a joy it has been to watch you grow and develop. First through infancy and then through first grade and now to a mature Senior.

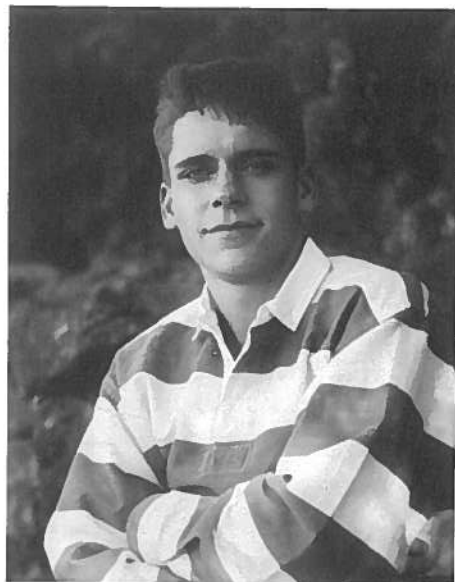
God has given you many talents and abilities. As you continue to use them for Him your life will be filled with much happiness.

We are proud of you, and for what you are trying to do with your life. May God ever be your guide, companion, and friend.

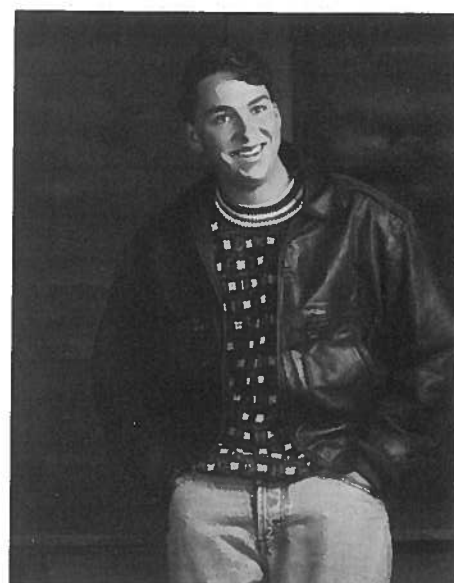
We Love You -  
Mom, Dad,

Donna, Kurt & Doug





To All  
the  
Memories



**Congratulations to a wonderful son, Eddie!**

You are so special to us and have made us happy from the moment of your birth. We are so thankful that God has miraculously saved your life on at least five occasions, giving you the opportunity to grow and mature to fill that special place that God has planned especially for you.

You are also a dearly beloved brother and have been a great blessing in helping to mold the lives of your younger sister and 4 younger brothers for the Lord.

Continue to strive for excellence in all that you do, improving on the talent that God has so generously given you.

With love from your family,  
Dad & Mom, Erik, Marc, Kathryn, Joel, Randy, & Ryan



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We're proud of you. You've taken one more step toward your future goals.  
Your Family Loves You,  
Dad, Mom, Dean, and Jana Searson.

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Sherilyn Joy Harms  
uniquely special no  
matter what you call her.

With Love, Pride & Admiration,  
Dad, Mom & Renee



We are proud of you for developing the self confidence and freedom to be who you are, for knowing how to appreciate life and for finding happiness in the little things that come your way.

We are proud of the direction you have chosen for your life, your educational achievements, the friends you have befriended, the God you chose to follow.

We are proud of you for allowing us to love and hold you close and for teaching us to let you go at the same time.

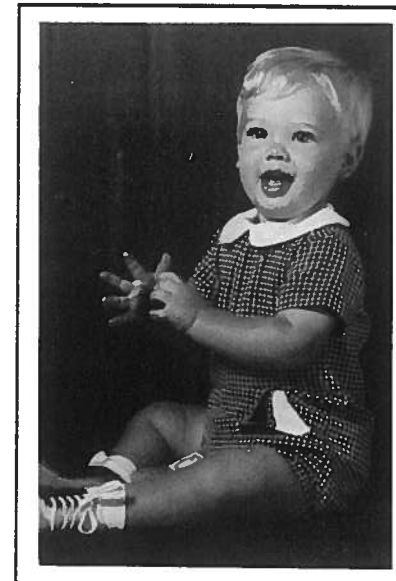
If we could have chosen any daughter in the world for our own, one with warmth, kindness, intelligence, wit and charm, we would have chosen you. We are truly blessed.

We love you.

*Jaqueline (Mom)*  
*Jim*



In so many ways,  
on so many days,  
you have made our world  
bright and beautiful -  
our Summer



Dear Jeremy,

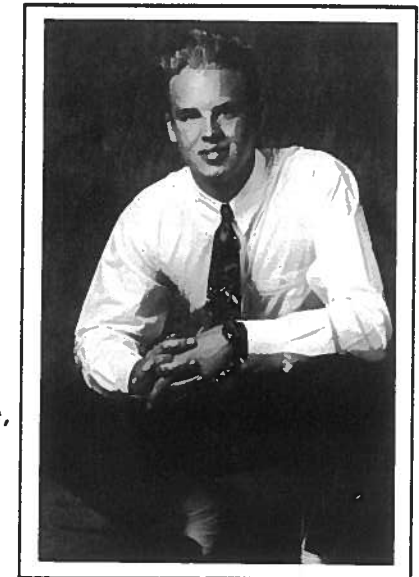
God made you,  
gave you your talents and abilities,  
then decided to share you with us!

What a gift you were!  
What a joy you've  
been!

We love you as our son  
and admire you  
as a person.

Keep God in first place  
in your life  
and your success is sure,  
your future exciting and boundless!

*Congratulations and our love always,  
Mom and Dad*



**I run in the path of your commands, for you have set my  
heart free. Psalms 119:32**

**This year consider God's commands for your education  
and your health. He will set your heart *FREE!***

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we C ongratulate you  
on your A chievement  
You are a great joy to us!  
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Dad, Mom, and Paulette



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# Last Look

Amy Robinson's last look symbolized the last look we all take at our school. Good-byes are said, rooms cleaned out, and the Seniors graduated. The whole school year is history. Last looks symbolize all the memories, all the good times, and all the friends you shared the year with. All the history blends into a warm fuzzy feeling on the nape of your neck.





The 71st volume of *Echo Log* was printed by Herff Jones Yearbook publishing in Logan, Utah. A total of 300 copies of 1992 *Echo Log* was printed.

The cover was designed by a Herff Jones artist. It was Vista embossed with a hand-tooled grain using etched silver and applied colors 26 and 27.

Specifications for the book included Chromographies C-07 and C-09. The end sheets were printed with 14120. The book was printed on 80 lb. Bordeaux paper.

Enrollment this year included 244 students. Nine states and two provinces of Canada were represented by the enrollment. Alaska, Alberta, British Columbia, California, Georgia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. Out of a total of 33 faculty and staff 8 were new faces.

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