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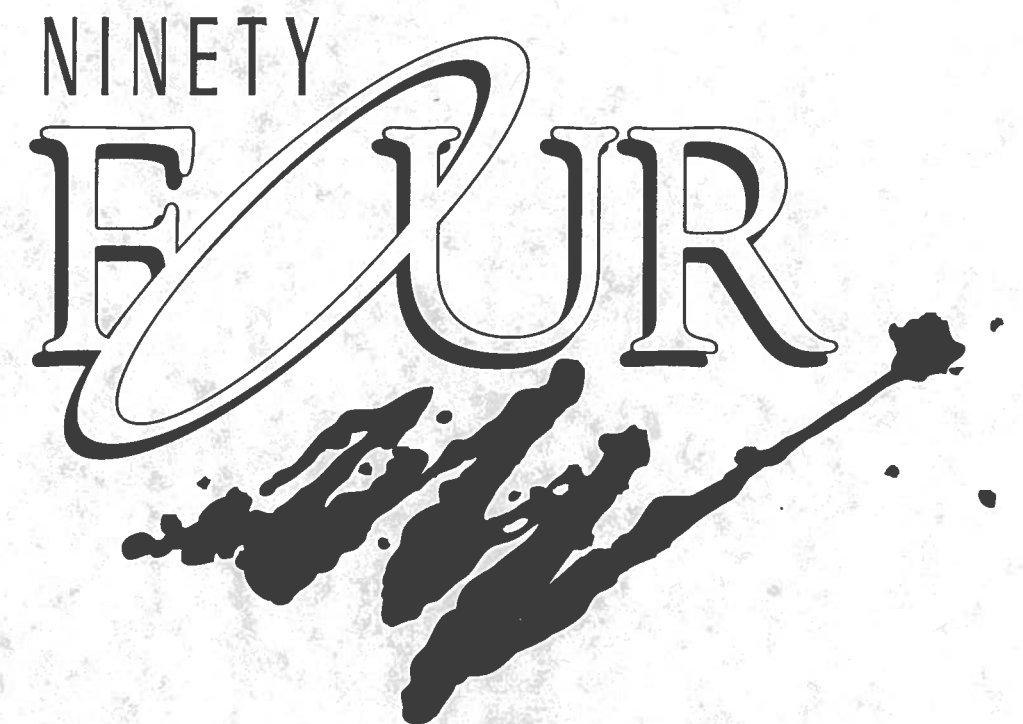
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UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY

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To every young life a song is given. It is a song of joy, a song of triumph, a special harmony—perhaps of dawning love and lifelong friendship. It is a melody sung once, with zest and enthusiasm. And when it is done, it is never truly done, for it will echo eternally. Stop, and listen to the echo . . .

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# Registration Day

**I**t was a bright and early morning when people came back on to the U.C.A. campus. To some, it was going to be a day of reunion, and to others a whole new experience. Some kids ran to see their friends, while others just stayed in the background. Soon everyone was meeting everyone else. They were all making new friends. Heather Nelson met Lanaya Finkbiner, Jeni

Rasmussen met Jana Roper, and Jennifer Wagner met Shiloh Shuman. This was a day that we were never going to forget, because it was special to all of us. Although the first floor of the Girls' Dorm flooded, this day was full of good memories. Registration day was a fun and exciting experience for everyone.

Heather Heaton

Shannon Dryer looks enthused as she is registering for school.



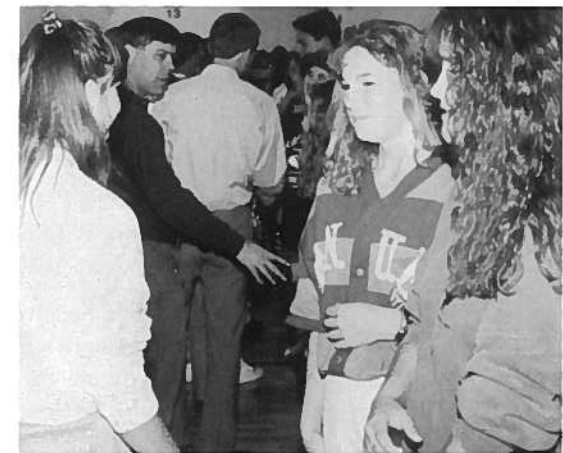
Heather Heaton gets reacquainted with Arlene Johnson.



Laura Marsh smiles prettily for her *Like It Looks* picture.

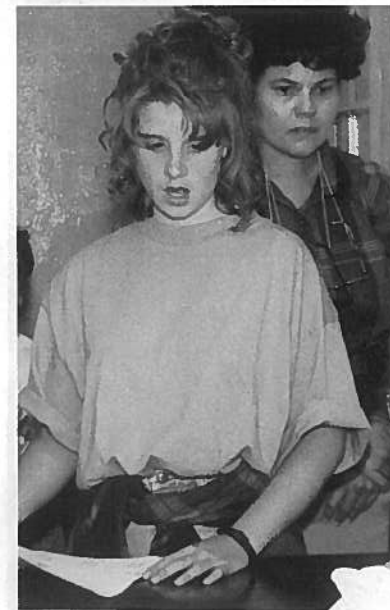


Students sit around on Registration Day and get acquainted with new people.



Looks like this was a popular place to be—the line to Mr. Perkins' office.

Jennifer Wagner introduces Shiloh Shuman as they make their way through the endless handshake line.



Christina Johnson looks confused as she attempts to register.

Jeff Pierce talks to Mr. Threadgill about the Boys' Dorm.



# Class Rivalry

**D**uring ASB class night, classmates came together and worked as a team. We learned that we had to work together as a team if we were to succeed.

From the class scramble, to the tug-of-war, to even a truck push, we all struggled together to do our very best. Friendly rivalries soon developed be-

tween the juniors and seniors, and the freshmen and sophomores. Eventually the seniors triumphed, but no one seemed to mind. Everyone came out winners in the end when the doughnuts, milk and hot chocolate were served.

Heather Heaton

All the juniors work together to show off their class spirit.

Greg Lamberton and Jamie Schultz anticipate the opportunity to show off their strength during the tug-of-war.



Part of the senior class shows their class spirit as they win the class scramble.



Some of the sophomores get pretty excited as they enjoy class night.



The freshman class pulls fiercely on the rope to once again beat their opponents.

Elisa Speno sings "America the Beautiful" to her friends.





Melissa Brinckerhoff, Nichole Bonfietti and Missy Penner take a moment to show how much fun they are having.

Brooke Flaiz stares off into space oblivious of the fact that Matt Davenport has gone crazy due to early morning class syndrome.

"Whatever you do, don't show this picture to anyone," says an unsuspecting Michelle Wagner to a yearbook staff member.



# Invasion

**I**t was early morning when the buses pulled into view. The MiVoden staff stood prepared, tension showing in their faces. As the buses ground to halt, the camp staff gasped in horror as their eyes beheld approximately 300 energetic students. They weren't prepared for this!

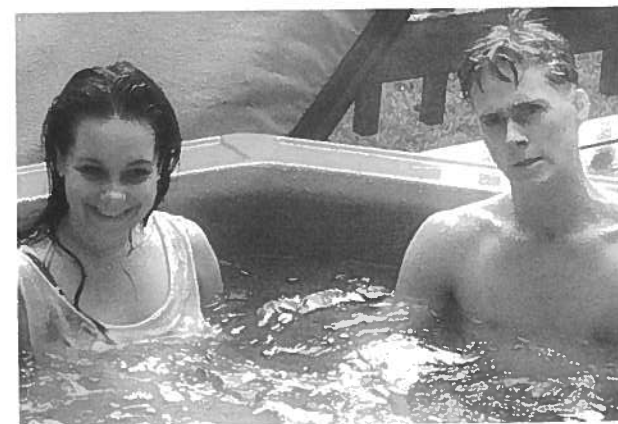
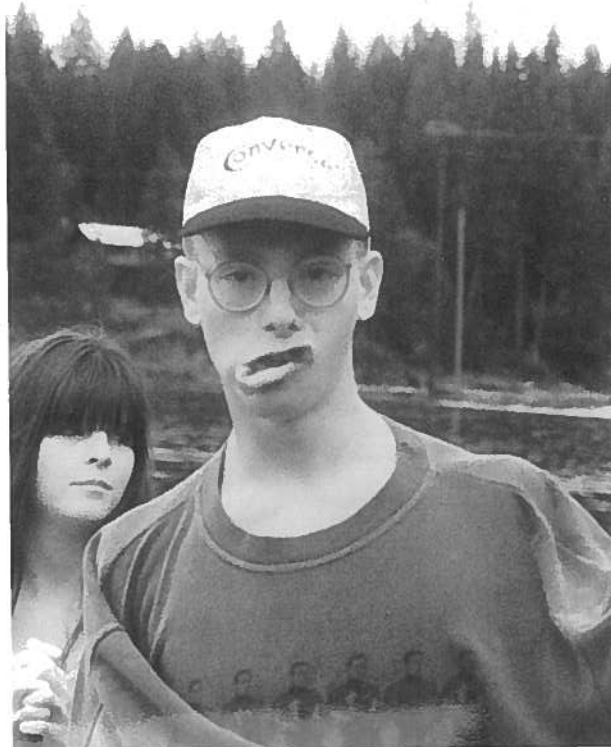
"Fall back! Fall back!" cried the camp director. "To the trenches!"

Alas, it was too late. As the bus doors opened and released their wild and reckless captives, the staff of MiVoden knew they were done for. The pack of students hit the bathroom first; a

chaotic mess of toilet paper and paper towels were all that was left from the mob's passing. Next, they dove for the food. As a result of their rampage, MiVoden staff had to retreat even farther beyond the trenches. Then came the pool, the beach, the lake, jet skies, and swimmers galore.

Hours later, it was all over. As the administrative staff of camp MiVoden crawled hesitantly from their shelters, they saw what had once been a camp, and off in the distance, a line of innocent-looking buses driving off through the trees.

Todd Scott



Rachel Walter and Ryan Crisman find warmth on a very cool Mivoden Day.

"Did you think I wasn't going to have any fun just because I don't have to go to school?" asks Tricia Wasizcko.



Gary Beers finds fun and excitement in the middle of an ice cold lake.



Kirstin Elliott and Burgess Grubbs find entertainment in the MiVoden Olympics.



Andy Hennenberg and Jana Searson both have the "Yes I'm having fun, no I'm not going to smile, and if you take that picture I'm going to break your camera" look.



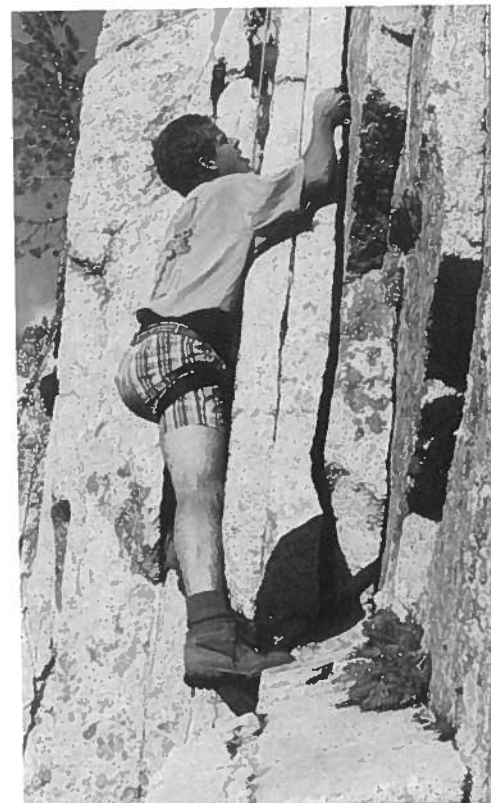
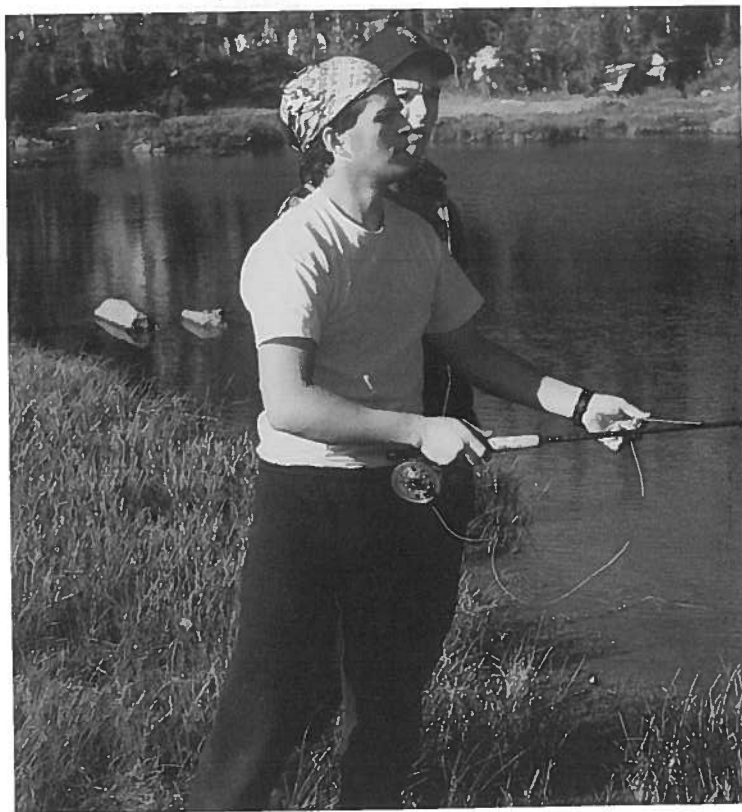
Alysia Wresch and Sara Guth stop to drink ice cold water on Eagle Cap.

A snowy Sunday morning kept everyone close to the fire.



The brave souls who climbed Eagle Cap: Sonya Thayer, Nancy Martling, Sarah Guth, Jon Sukow, Alysia Wresch, Aaron Canwell, Jim Edwards, Lisa Matson, Jeni Rasmussen, Jesse Dovich, Craig Diegel, and Mike Martling (photographer).

Jesse Canaday analyzes Travis Hornby's fishing expertise.



# Trail of Terror

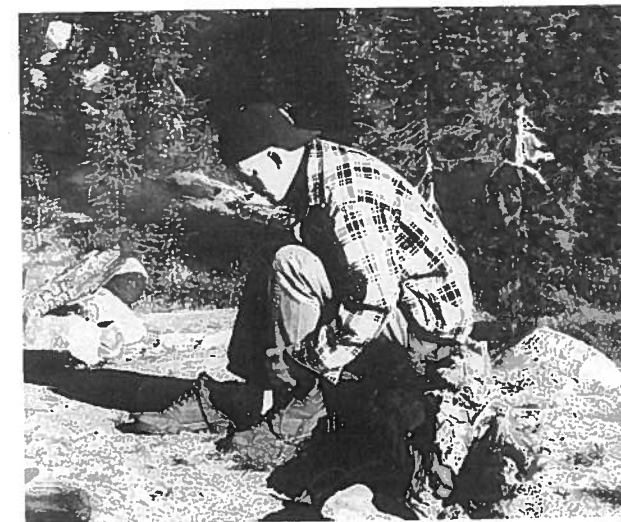
There it was—looking innocent enough but possessing unknown torture ahead—the trail. At first it was easy hiking, but then the trail began to grow more vicious by rising sharply and putting millions of switchbacks on the steep incline. After numerous blisters and inexpressible endurance, all the hikers reached the desired campsite. Tents were pitched, fires started, and everyone settled down to become one with nature.

The various entertainments of fishing, swimming (in ice water), rock climbing, exploring, battling camp stoves, eating, and sleeping gave everyone something to do. Karl Northrup and Heather Nelson's exploration led them to believe that an ancient civilization had inhabited the area and erected giant stone buildings. Another exploring group conquered the ascent to Eagle Cap. The long hike to the top

was forgotten when they were filled with a sense of accomplishment and the beautiful view.

Sunday morning dawned with snow covering the ground which, in turn, inspired most of the campers to quickly break camp and pack out. Civilization sounded good, but the shock proved to be too much for the backpackers. After returning to the bus from supper, there was a general mental breakdown. It started out as an innocent pillow fight but escalated into a full blown war. After the weapons (pillows) started getting destroyed all the energy was diverted into wrestling matches between the guys. Finally, the bus arrived at school with everyone still in one piece. Despite blisters, snow, and wars, the general consensus was the same: Outdoor Ed. was a great way to earn P.E. credits.

Jeni Rasmussen



Matt Steffan stops a moment to tie his shoes before venturing out into the unknown.

Shane Anderson demonstrates his natural climbing abilities.



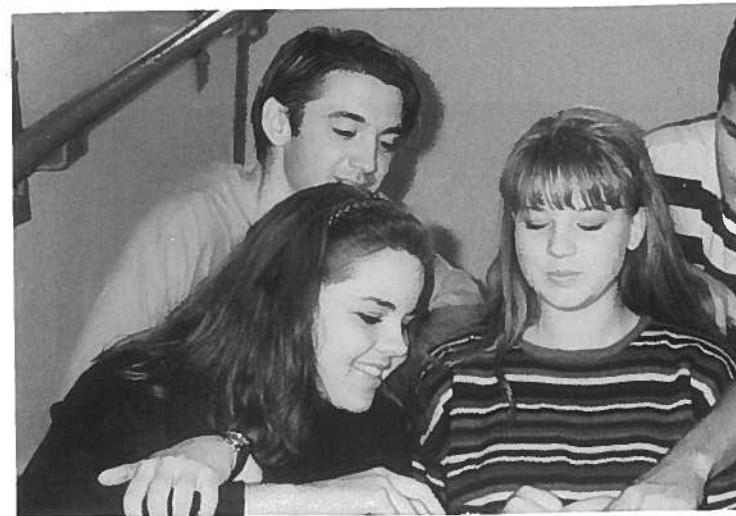
Sadie, the watch dog, kept us safe from all the creatures in the woods.



Andrea Bender, Jeni Rasmussen, Lisa Matson, Erin Wiggins, and Heather Heaton show their friendship through a dog-pile.



Todd Scott, Erin Wiggins, Jessica Evans, Travis Hornby, and Melissa Griffiths are spending quality time together between classes.



Nick Reiswig has obviously been with friends because of the big smile on his face.



## Friendly memories

**W**hat creates the most memories in high school? Is it the essays written at the last minute, or the long hours studying for Peach tests? These things occupy most of our time, but what really matters is the memories we make with our friends.

Sometimes it's the simple things we do with our friends that make the deepest impressions. Sarah Duke remembers sitting in the rain with Heather Nelson on Earth day and soaking up the aura of Mother

Nature. Sarah Coleman remembers the conversation about asparagus and bird beaks that she had with Joie Reeve, Junelle Pellow, and Sara Guth.

Many people remember the crazy activities they do with their friends. Heather Nelson and Jeni Rasmussen remember the night that they, with the help of a mysterious keyholder, stuffed Ms. McGuire's office full of newspaper. Jessica Evans' greatest memory was climbing out a window in the dorm with Heidi Ham and getting fined for it. Stacey

Torgerson's funniest memory occurred when Carrie Clarke received a midnight cold shower. Heather Heaton recalls the time that she along with Nikia Furman and Jeremy Foss pushed each other off the bridge on their way to work at Thunderbird. Greg Lamberton's memory is "Seattle".

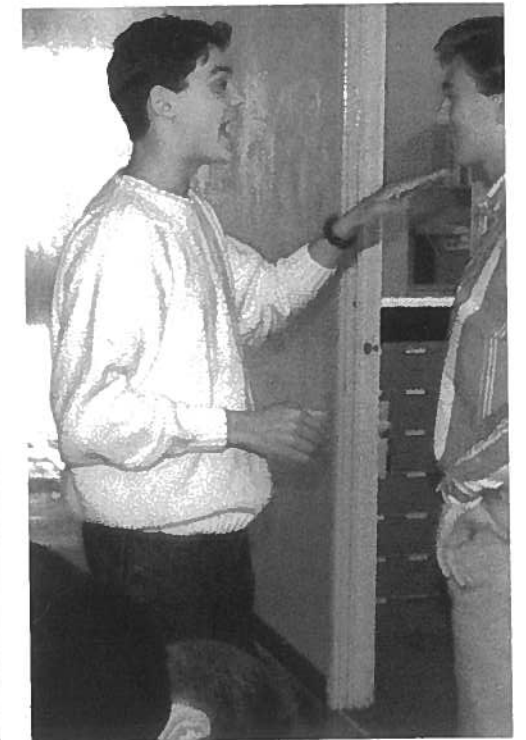
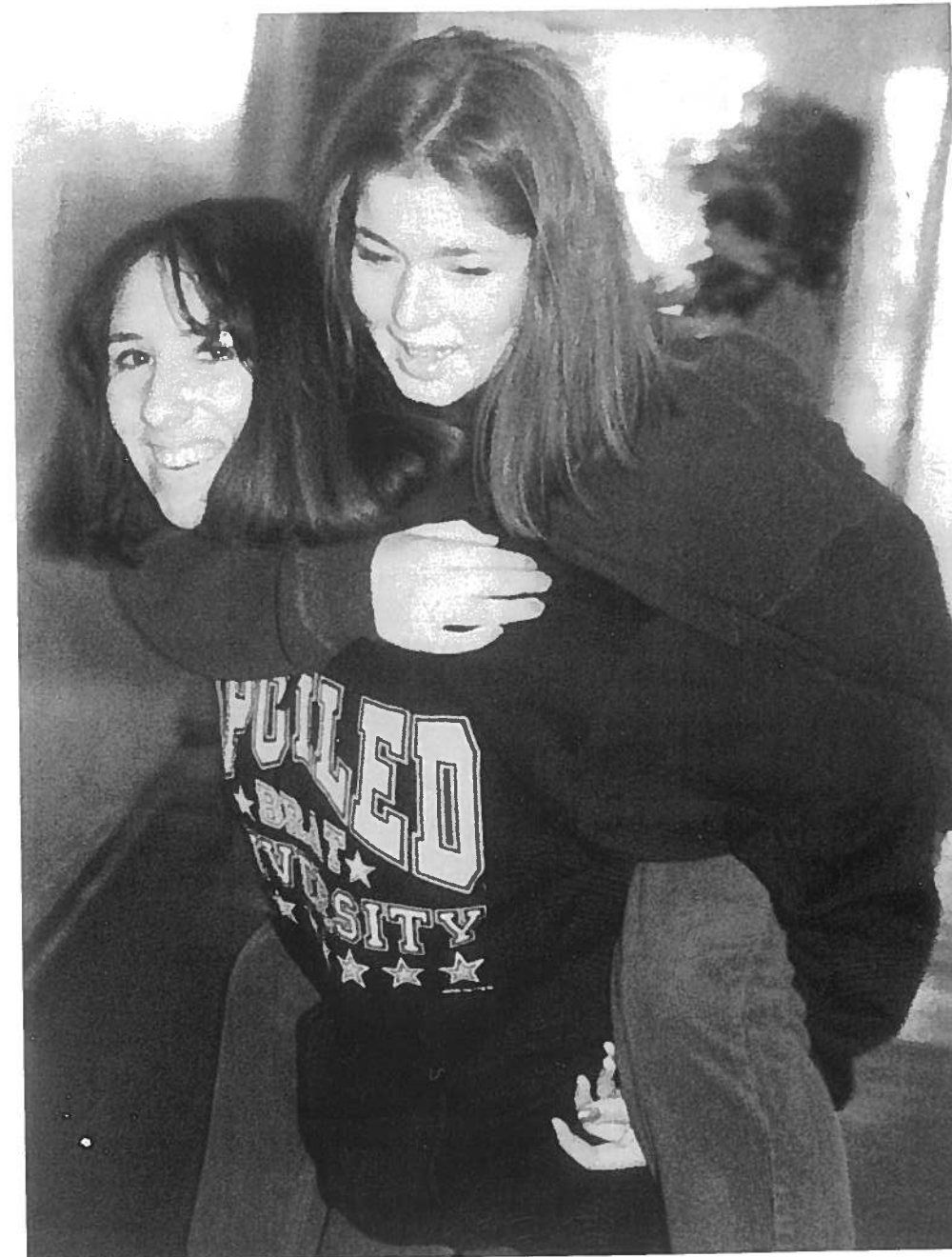
These recollections prove that studying isn't the main reason we're here. Time with our friends is what we'll remember best.



A very close moment between Jana Roper, Sonny Hornby, and Shawna Kettner.



Shane Anderson and Matt Steffen are crazy partners in crime.



Jason Neil and Sidney Hardy talk excitedly together.

Missy Penner and Priscilla Fernandez display the fun side of a friendship.

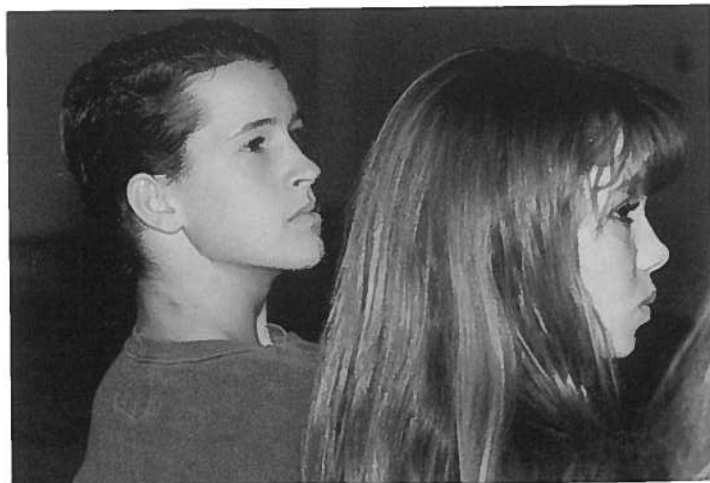
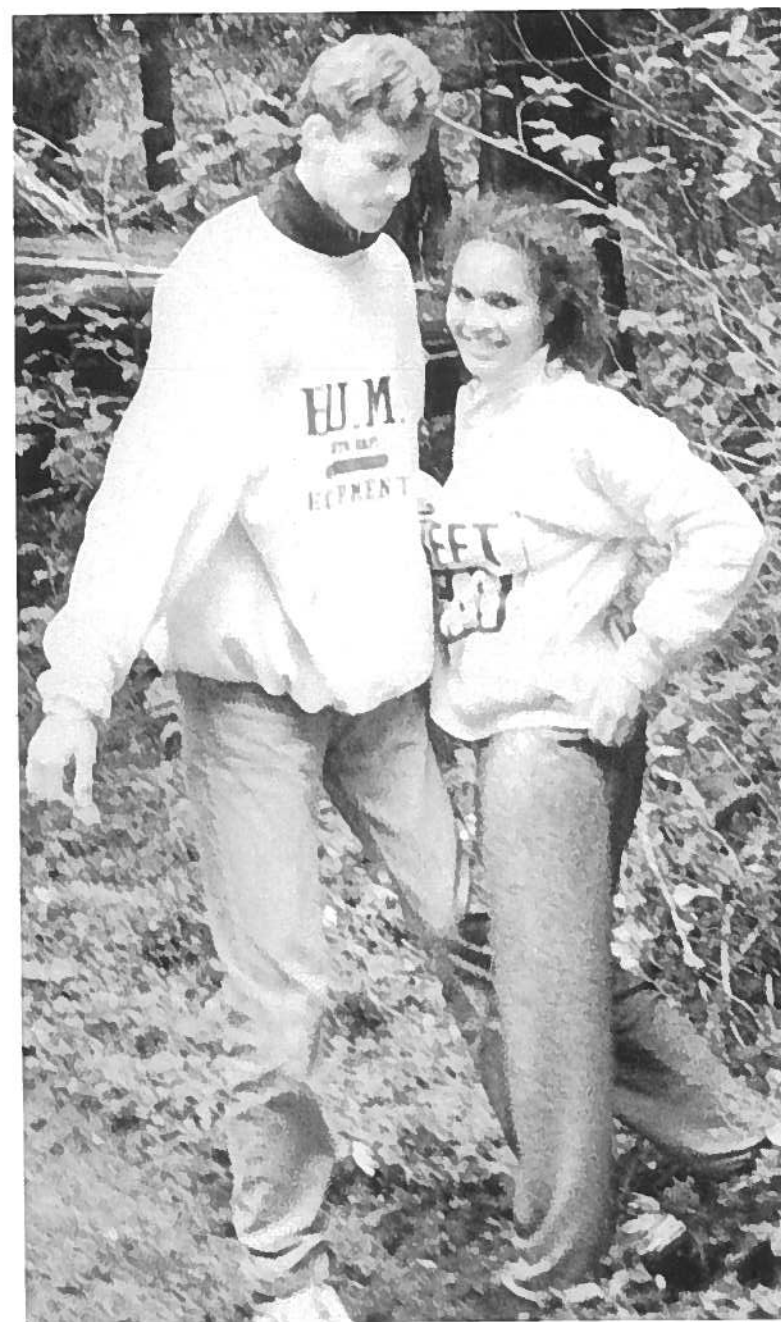


# Sweethearts

What is it that promotes an attraction to someone of the opposite sex? Is it their smile, their eyes, their personality, or their sense of humor? Perhaps it is teenage hormones. Ah, the great unponderable mysteries of the universe. Whatever it may be, it has weaved its mystical spell ever since Eve first flirted with Adam.

There is no shortage of that special magic here at U.C.A., as this page so aptly illustrates. As you can see, Mr. Cupid is alive and well!

Lynn Werner tries to hide the fact that she is spending time with Scott Dietrich.



Sonny Hornby and Brynn Maish appear to be listening intently when they are actually thinking about each other.

Sarah Huether and Tim Hesgard are caught in a private moment.



Lori, Amy, and Ginger Robinson pause together for a sisterly moment.



Sarah and Charley Coleman are studying while spending quality time together.

## Siblings

To some of the students, having a brother or sister here is pretty special. You have someone here who really knows and cares about you. You always know that you have someone to turn to when you have a problem, or someone you can just talk to about life. Yes, this is special, and here on

the UCA campus there are people who really feel this way. Though an occasional argument may temporarily mar the closeness of siblings, when it really counts, they are always there for one another. They share unconditional love and will face each day together.

Heather Heaton



# Politics

Nervous and anxious faces arrive at the various election booths. Questions of whether you will be one of the lucky members of your class to receive an office over-run every conversation. Although it seems like forever, the elections are over relatively quickly and everyone heads to the gym to await the coming out programs of the other classes.

First to go is the freshmen. Not yet having much experience in class organization night, their routine is simple yet effective in showing their officers and class spirit. Next are the brave sophomores. Sweaty and dirty they leap out high windows after saving certain members of their class from a very hot fire. Juniors entertain us all with a live fashion

show, hosted by the U.C.A. fashion expert, Grant Flaiz. We were shown the various styles worn by the students of Upper Columbia Academy, plus some do's and don'ts of fashion. Finally, Mr. Thayer amazed us all when he was able to create the very first "Seniorstein" by changing the senior officers, with his magic formula, from mummies to humans.

The class officers are now faced with all the really BIG decisions that affect each class. For freshmen that isn't so bad, but for the senior officers it adds a lot more stress. Some are even beginning to question if it will be worth it to be an officer. But, after all is said and done, they will see that their hard work has paid off.

Heather Nelson

The sweaty and brave sophomore class officers.

The psychotic, yet creative Mr. Thayer gives still another mummy his secret formula, hoping to create another "Seniorstein".

The masked sidekicks of Dr. Seniorstein.



Roni Sue Scott, being escorted by cowboys Jeremy Roper and George Twigg, reveals the true Seattle Grunge look.

Sarah Guth portrays the Australian look with her baggy shirt, big hat, and daisy flowered pants.



An excited Paula Kildal shows off her class spirit while Jana Roper smiles sweetly at her adoring fans.

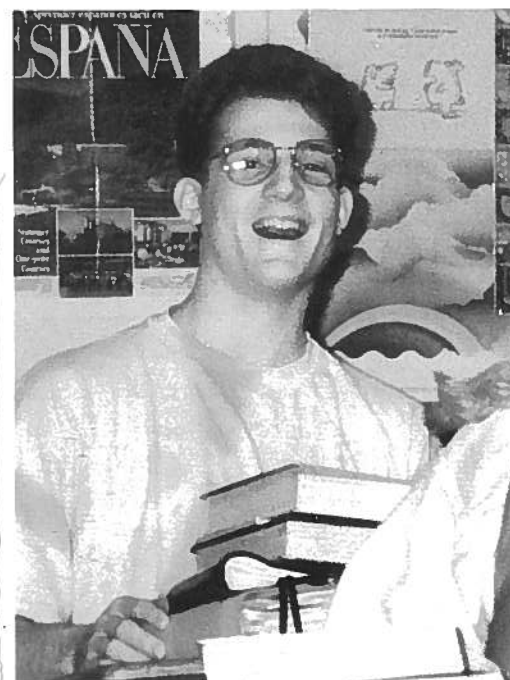


# SENIORS



Senior Class Officers

Back row (left to right): Joe Osborne, Sergeant-at-Arms; Cody Kellison, Chaplain; Troy Patzer, Boy's Sports Coordinator; Jon Volyn, Chorister. Middle row: Andy Hennenberg, President; Andrea Bender, Treasurer; Lisa Matson, Vice-President; Heidi Ham, Pianist. Front row: Erin Wiggins, Secretary; Leah Westerdahl, Girls' Sports Coordinator; Jeni Rasmussen, Historian.



Chris James personified the junior class by displaying a big smile in spite of a large stack of books.



Junior class officers: Roni Sue Scott, Girls' Sports Coordinator; Sunny Hornby, Vice-President; Jana Searson, President; Eric Kendall, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sara Guth, Treasurer; Chris James, Pianist; Elisa Speno, Chorister; Jared Lange, Boys' Sports Coordinator; Sarah Coleman, Chaplain; Nathan Beitz, Secretary.

# JUNIORS



Peter Anderson  
Sarah Artz  
Justin Aubertin  
Sara Avery



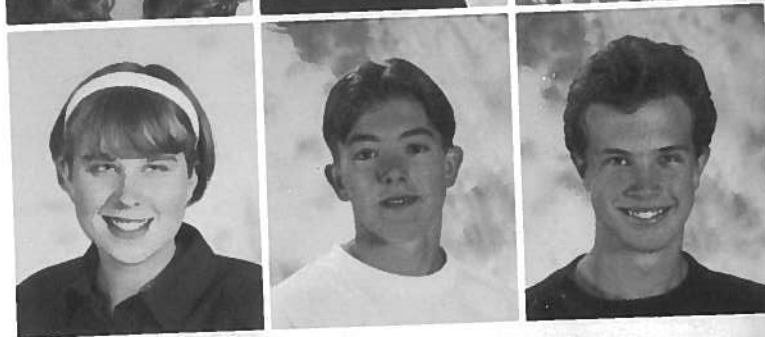
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Kelly Blood  
Nicole Bonfietti



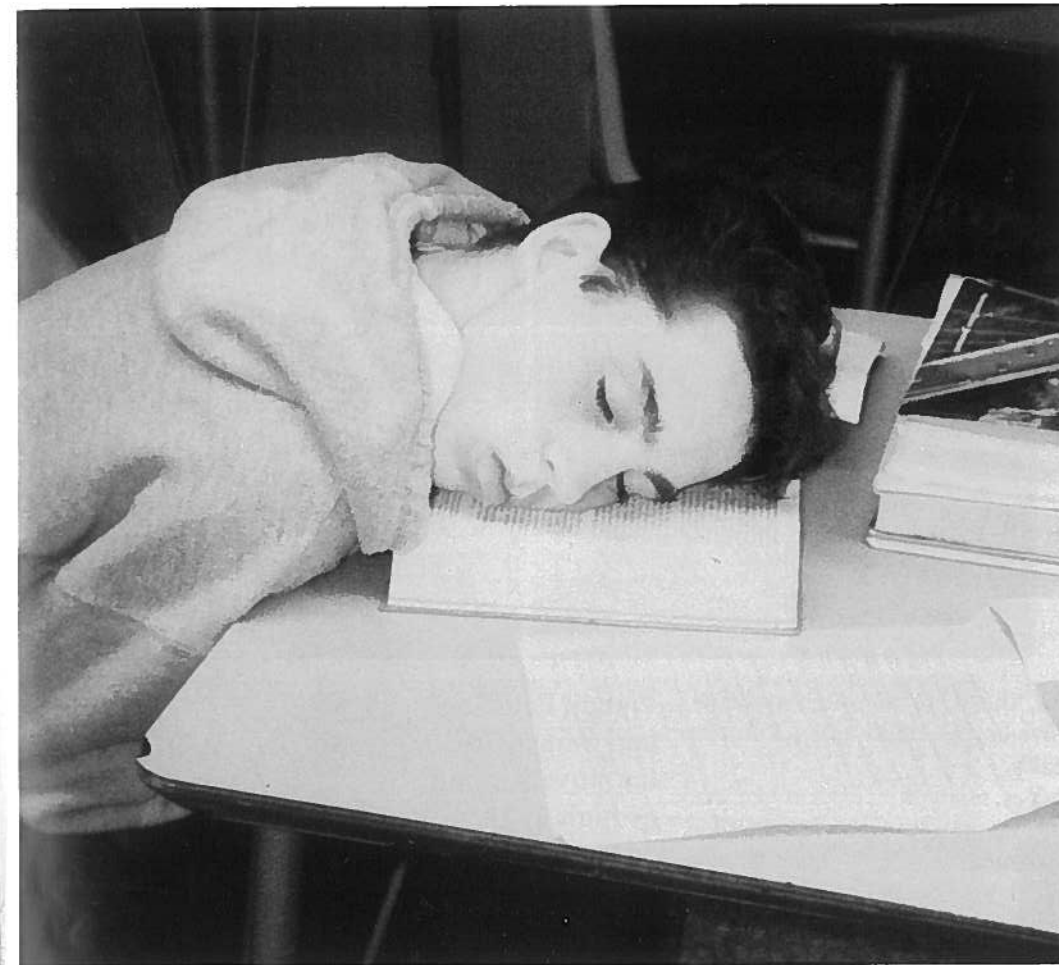
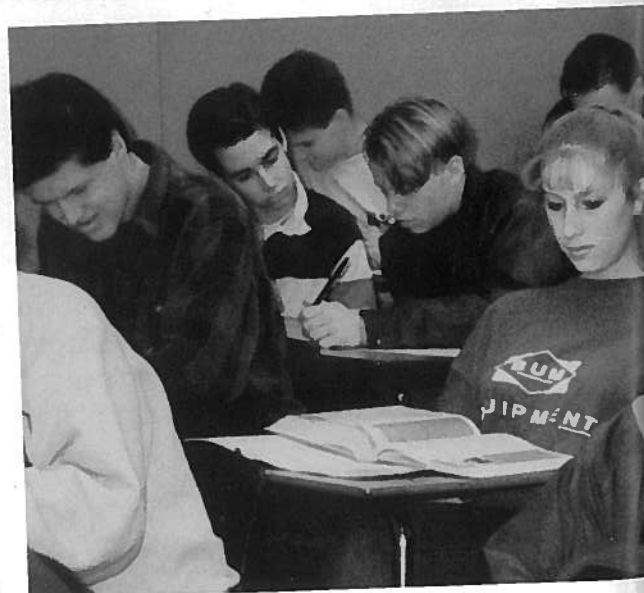
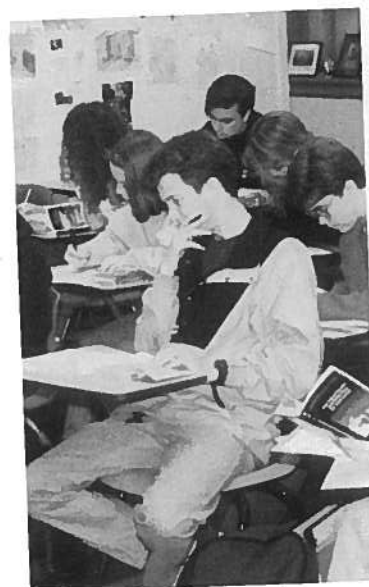
Alisa Bowker  
Rosi Brower  
Kambra Buell



Francesca Bush  
Tom Canady  
Aaron Canwell



A quick peek at the tortures  
that Ms. McGuire inflicts upon  
her Junior A.P. class.



Justin Smith catches up on his  
sleep between, or rather in,  
classes.

## Junior Classes

Junior classes . . . what can I say. Well first you have to wake up early in the morning so that you can make it to your first class, U.S. History, which starts at the dreadful time of 7:15 a.m. I tell you that comes all too early when you have gone to bed at midnight after studying for a Peach quiz. The next class is Bible with Mr. Hardy where you learn about our church and what it believes. You

also learn what Hardy believes from his Hardiology talks. Hardiology is what he has come to believe the Bible means. It is really quite interesting. Then you have English with Mr. Lacey and so you sit to listen to his dry jokes. He is really quite a funny guy when you are in the right mood. These three classes set the pace for a junior's day.  
Kiff Christensen



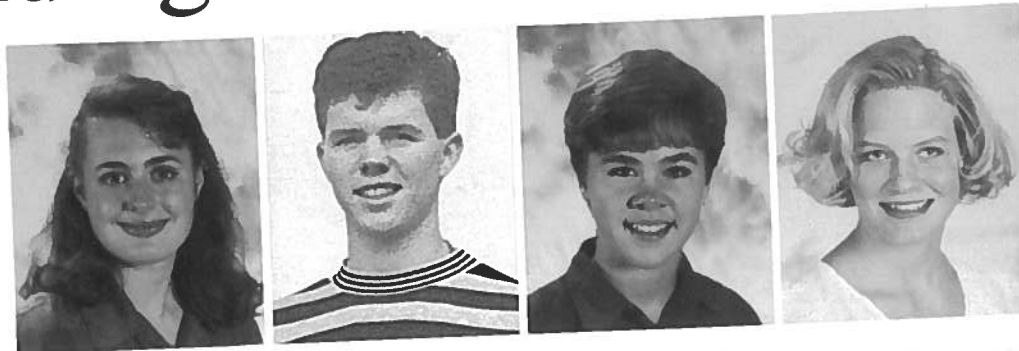
"And *that* is the proper way to windsurf," Mr. Hardy explains to his students.

Hardiology is just one way for a junior to start off their day at U.C.A.



# Bending the Rules

Carrie Clarke  
Charley Coleman  
Sarah Coleman  
Angel Cox



As all of us students very well know, there are many, many rules at UCA. And of course there is always someone who dreams about breaking them. Those who are brave (or stupid) enough to live out their dreams stretch the laws to the limit, hoping an unscheduled trip to Ad Council won't materialize. From being tempted to climb the water tower, to possessing an illegal ra-

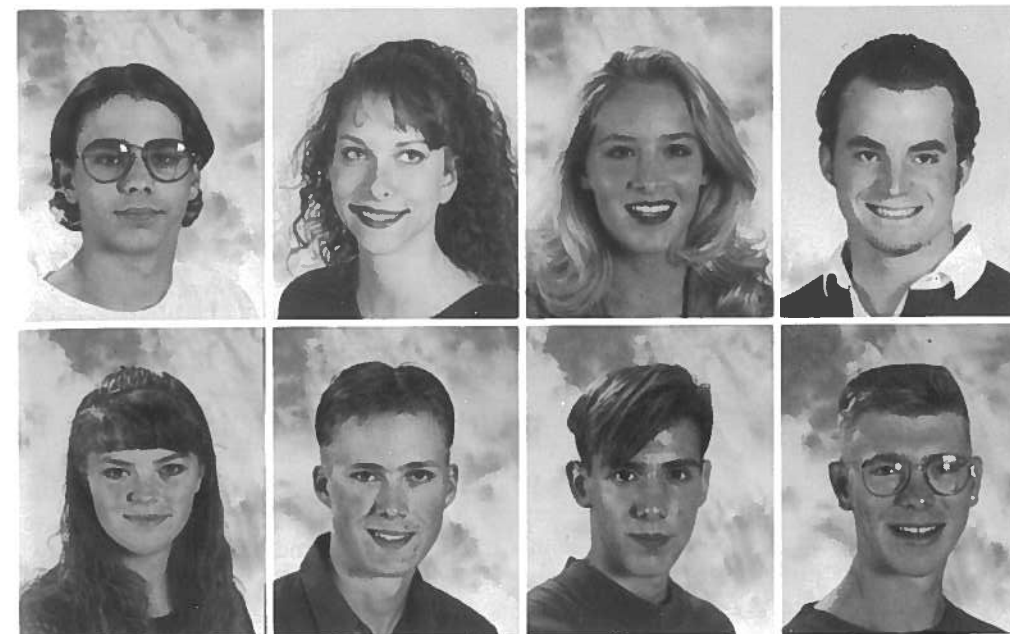
dio, the ways in which students "live on the edge" varies dramatically. Yes, many rules exist at U.C.A., but we the students have either managed to accept them, dream about breaking them, or wish we hadn't pressed our luck! The phrase "If you're dumb enough to violate a rule, don't get caught", is all too true.  
Heather Heaton

Nancy Peterson and Angel Cox tentatively climb as high as they dare.



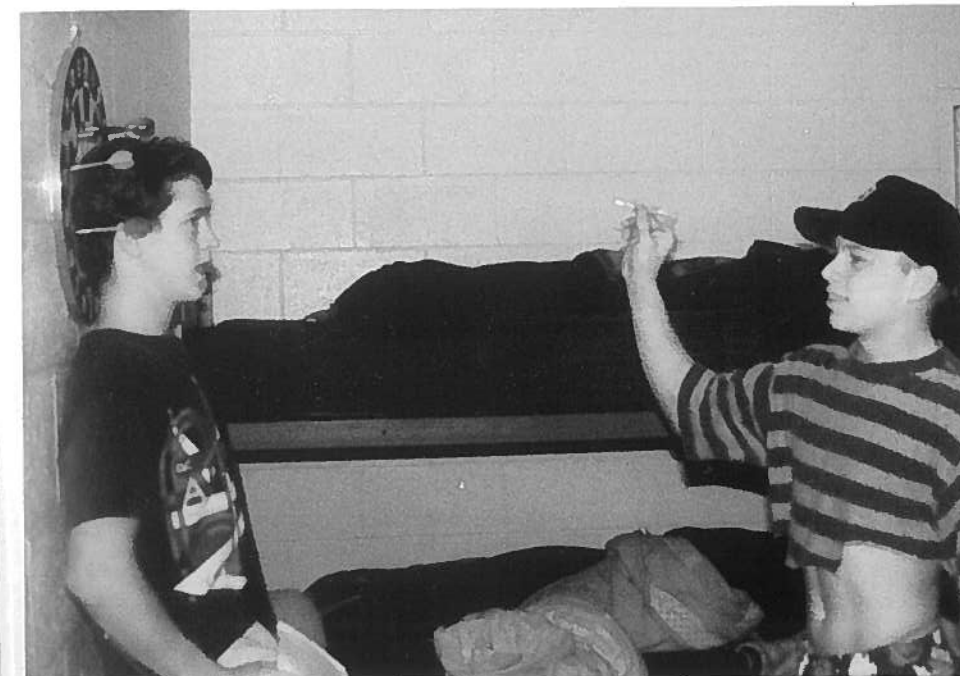
It must be a dream that Kiff Christensen has a radio.

Matt Davenport eats strange and unusual things.



Warren Carver  
Rosemary Casareale  
Amie Chilson  
Kiff Christensen

Jana Cramer  
Ryan Crisman  
Philip Cromwell  
Matthew Davenport



Joe Ross threatens Sunny Hornby with a dart.



Matt Knorr races down the hall on the skateboard.



Alicia Wresch prepares to attack her R.A.

Willie Nelson smiles and waves very innocently. What is he hiding?

# Fashion Flops

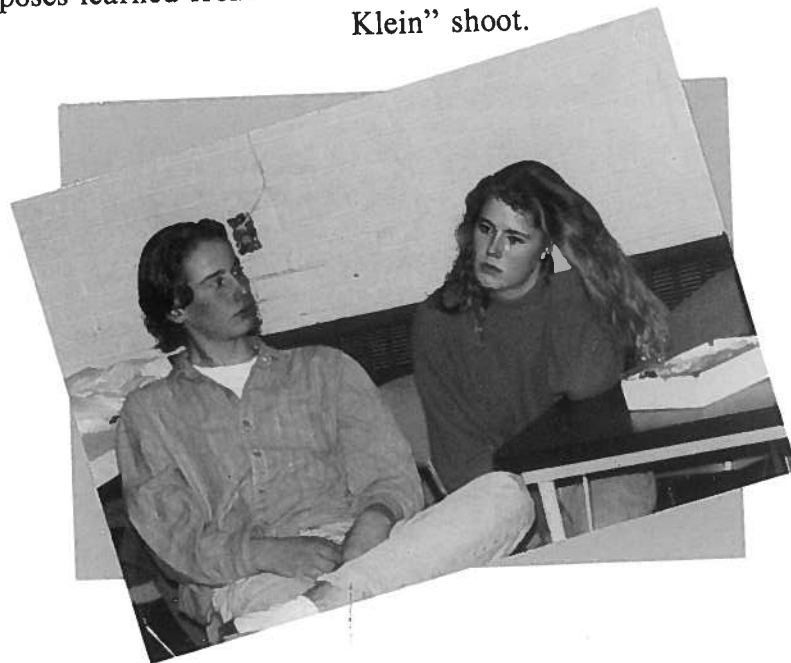
In today's society, much emphasis is placed on fashion and appearance. While magazines and stores try to outdo each other in debuting the "latest look", credit card-carrying teenagers race to purchase the most recent fashion statement.

At UCA, however, a somewhat different approach is taken to fashion. Juniors and especially seniors are marked for their "just rolled out of bed" breakfast look, while freshmen and sophomores actually take showers before eating that important first meal of the day. Still, no matter how comfortable or stylish students of UCA may appear, definite "do's" and "don'ts" of fashion exist on campus.

Matt Knorr and Travis Knoop portray the popular "dyed" look.



William Wells and Nichole Bonfietti reveal to us the poses learned from their latest "Calvin Klein" shoot.

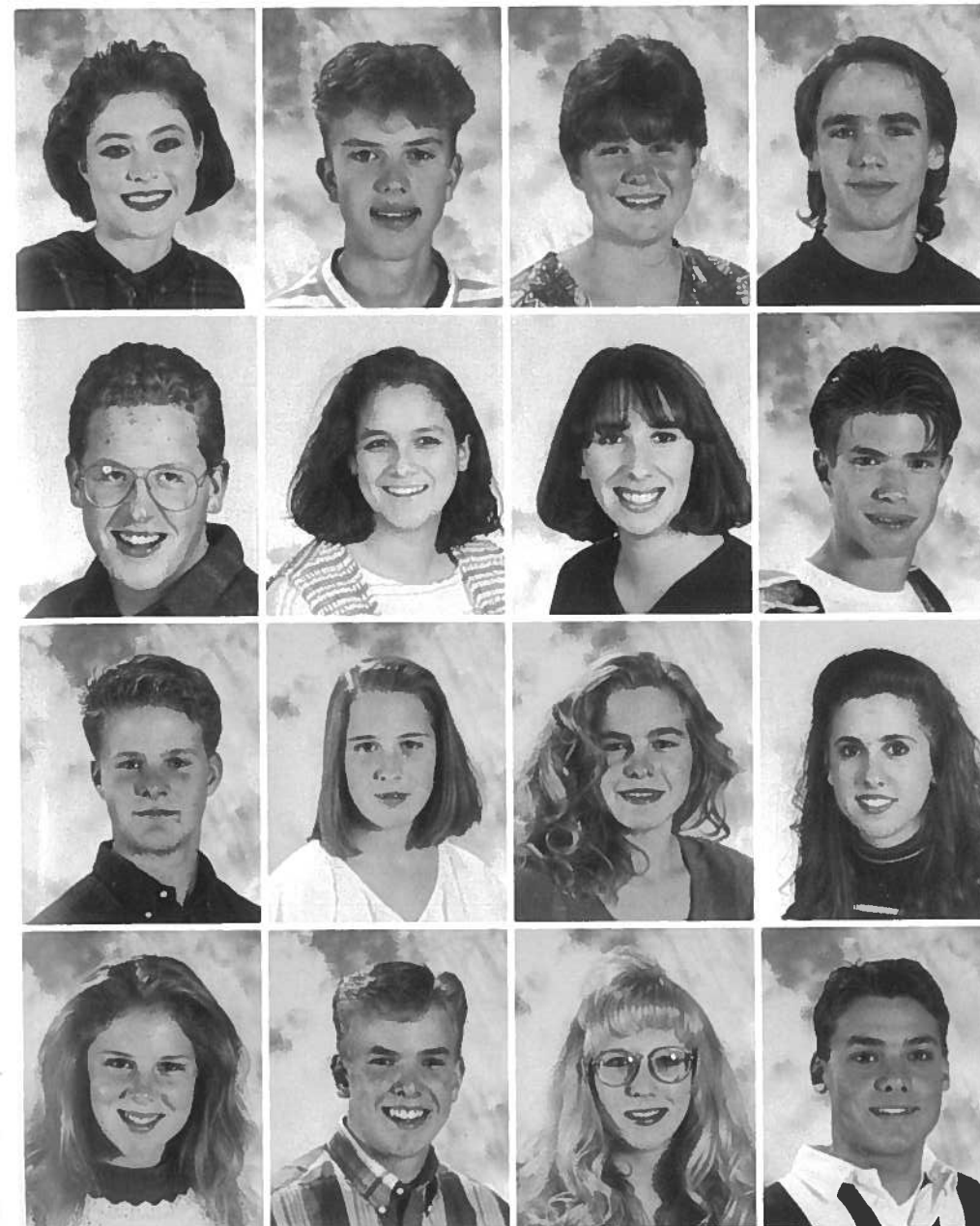


DO NOT WEAR: "high-water pants", Andy Toms; "tan nylons", Jana Roper; "black nylons with white shoes", Shawna Kettner; "light colors with black shoes", Becca Hatley; "60's attire, especially bell bottoms", Jim Edwards; "pants and dresses together", Greg Lamberton; "navy blue and black simultaneously", Erin Wiggins; "pegged pants", Joe Osborne.

DO "wear big pants with big shirts", Travis Knoop. DO NOT "shave your head", Jeremy Thompson. And, the most important fashion rule that exists at UCA is to "never take a shower before noon", Heather Nelson.  
Lisa Matson



Laura Marsh is stunned at her friends new way to hide ZITS.



Rachel Dinkmeier  
Jesse Dovich  
Shannon Dyer  
James Edwards II

Matt Evans  
Tiffany Featherston  
Priscilla Fernandez  
Broc Finkbiner

Grant Flaiz  
Tara Gee  
Tonya Ginter  
Angela Griffith

Sara Guth  
Alex Hager  
Gerrine Harding  
Sidney Hardy

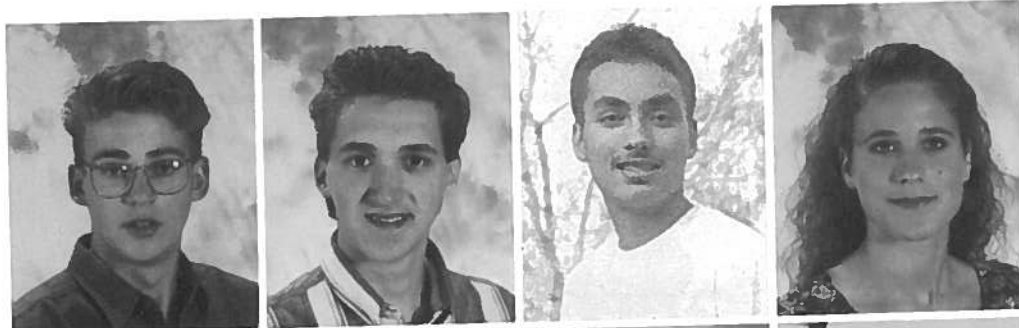
Hair IS attractive.



When wearing dress shoes and dress socks, PLEASE wear dress pants.



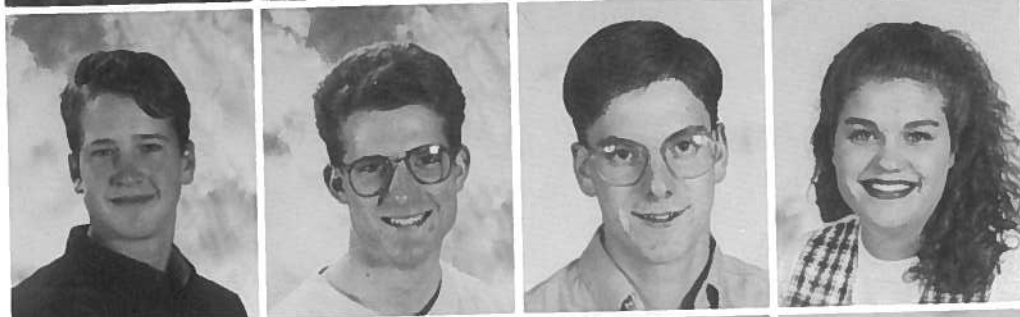
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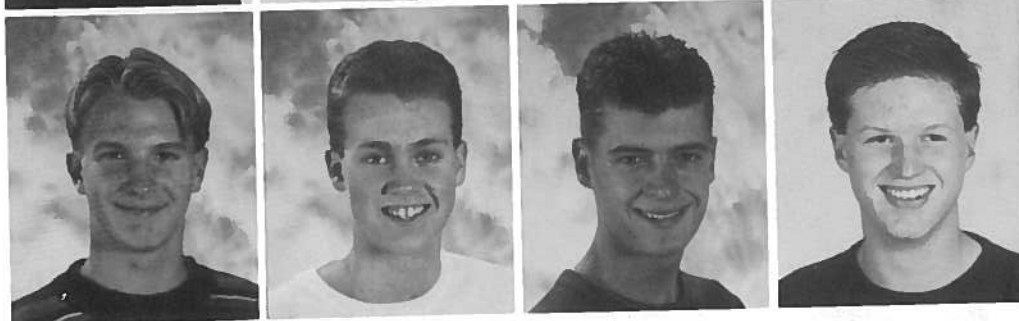
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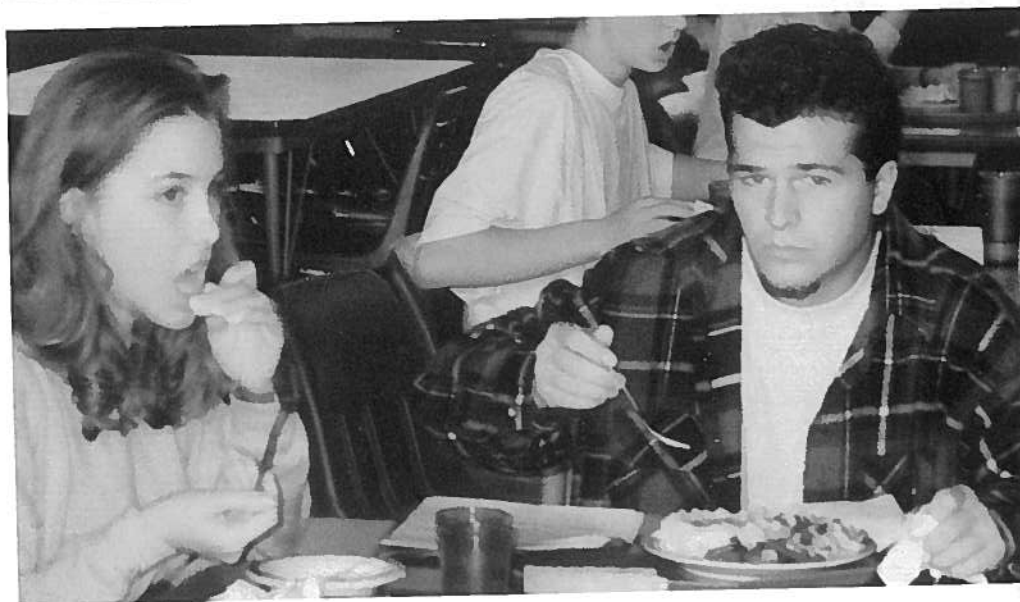
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Eric Kendall  
Shawna Kettner



Matthew Knorr  
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Ben Marson



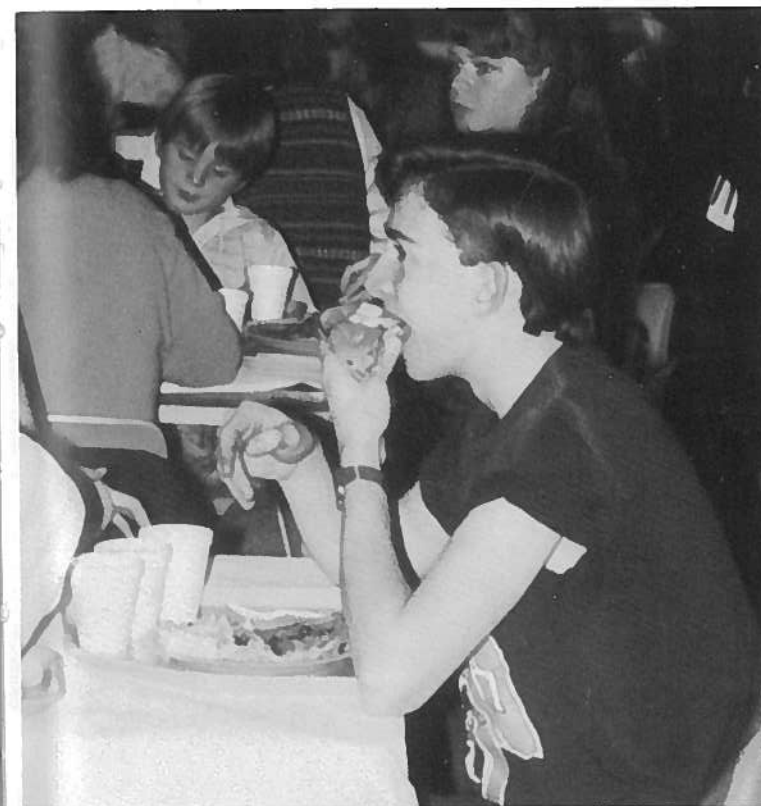
Alisa Bowker and Travis  
Hornby eat their vegetables in  
honor of their mothers.



## To Eat or Not To Eat

There is something about cafeteria food. Though there may be a perfectly delicious plateful of vitamins, carbohydrates, and proteins, students will complain, and cafeteria food is the single biggest item students complain about. Never mind that the food

is usually pretty good. It isn't home cookin'. And if Mom didn't cook it, it isn't food. This rule is only in effect Sunday through Friday, however. Sabbath dinner, everybody wants to be first in line. You figure it out, I can't.



Jeff Pierce chows down on pizza.

Vashti Munson, Bethany Smith, and Nancy Peterson hurriedly eat breakfast before their first class.



Christina Mastronarde  
Zachary Mason  
Travis McClintock  
Jeremy McComb

# S.O.S.

The S.O.S. II G.O.D. dorm team is a group of girls that are there for those who need prayer, encouragement, answers, or just someone to talk to. Our name means Source Of Security To Girls Of Dorm. We work really hard to find answers for questions we've received, and being there for those who have needed us. We also plan activities for something fun to do in the dorm.

We have six awesome girls who are involved with the team. They are Lisa Matson, Priscilla Fernandez, Michelle Wagner, Amity Pipkin, Kathryn Mundall, and Nicole Bonfietti. They have all contributed a lot to the group and are a special part of it. We couldn't do this without Dean Graves though. She's the one that puts everything together and does such a wonderful job helping us! We would like to thank those who keep us encouraged to continue, we really appreciate it!  
Nicole Bonfietti

Tyson Mechling  
Lisa Momb  
Nicole Morgal



LouAnn Munson  
Vashti Munson  
Jason Neil



Willie Nelson  
Kristy Newton  
Julie Oliveros



Dean Graves presents an idea for a dorm activity while Priscilla Fernandez and Amity Pipkin listen and add their ideas.



Nicole Bonfietti answers a question from a girl in the dorm while Kathryn Mundall thinks of other helpful advice.

The S.O.S. II G.O.D. team: Lisa Matson, Michelle Wagner, Nicole Bonfietti, Kathryn Mundall, Priscilla Fernandez, Amity Pipkin, Dean Graves.



Junelle Pellow  
Nancy Peterson  
Braden Pewitt



Jeff Pierce  
Rebecca Quiring  
Kim Rasmussen



Johanna Reeves  
Shawn Reeves  
Nate Reiswig



Stephanie Reitz  
Laura Renck





# T e s t S t r e s s

Amy Robinson  
Ryan Rohloff



Ryan Rudd  
Roni Sue Scott  
Jana Searson



Elisa Speno  
Tyler St. Clair  
Edwin Sukow



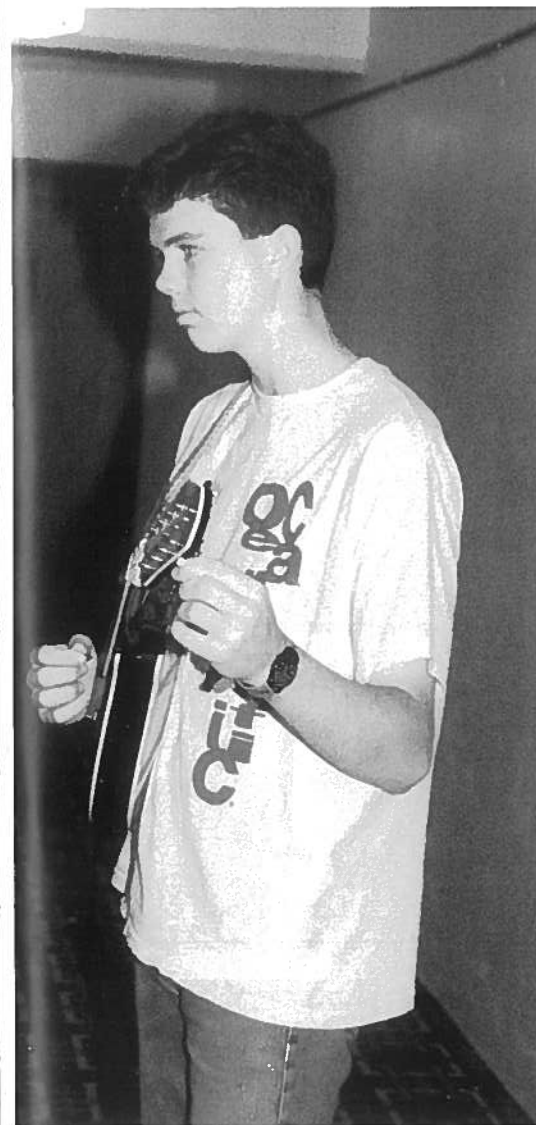
Matt Tolbert  
Shuree Torgerson



George Twigg



John Heyden, Zach Mason, and Sara Avery are dazed from The Big Test they had just encountered.



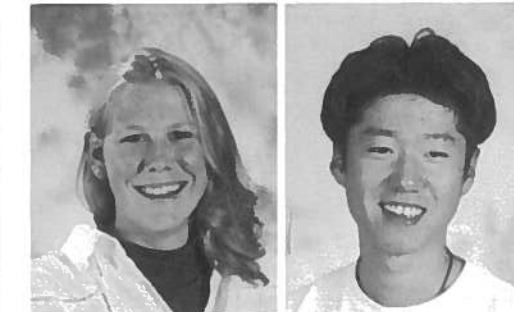
Charley Coleman relieves his "Big Test Stress" by playing his guitar for all his eager listeners.



Joe Ross  
Katherine Rowe



Jason Smith  
Justin Smith



Sarah Syth  
Daniel Terry

Tom Canaday and Charley Coleman work hard together on another Big Test.

**“W**hat?! *Another* test?” This agonizing cry is heard from many juniors throughout various times of the school year. For some reason, the torturous Peach tests, Hardiology quizzes, and, for those brave souls, junior Advanced Placement English essay tests from Ms. McGuire, are not enough. ACT's, PSAT's, and Advanced Placement examinations are

also placed on the unsuspecting shoulders of juniors. These tests, unfortunately, are important. ACT's and PSAT's help determine which college is in the future and how much scholarship money is received. If passed, AP English exams mean relief from taking certain college classes. All of these tough examinations are on top of the daily work. As if juniors didn't have enough to think about already!

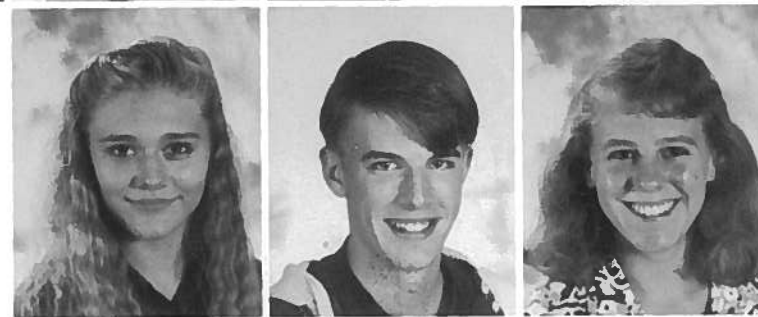
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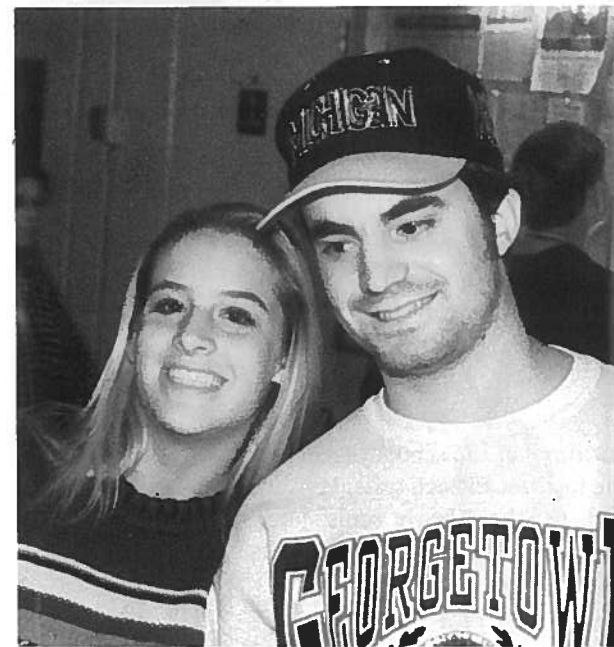
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David Workman  
Alysia Wresch



## The Best

“What’s so great about being a Junior?” you ask. Well there are a million things that make junior life the best. The number one reason I love being a junior is because it means I only have one year left. You might then think that being a senior would be better, but really seniorhood is too stressful. You have to worry about dumb things such as if you have enough credits to graduate. Junior time is great because you have gained a certain amount of prestige but yet have not acquired an unreasonable amount of responsibility.

On this ladder of classes I am on the most secure rung. I’m up near my destination, but I still have a rung above me to which I can hold onto. Reaching for seniorhood stabilizes me, for I know where I am going and having it almost within my grasp gives me a warm fuzzy feeling. This security, combined with faith in reaching my goal, makes my position as a junior the best it can be.

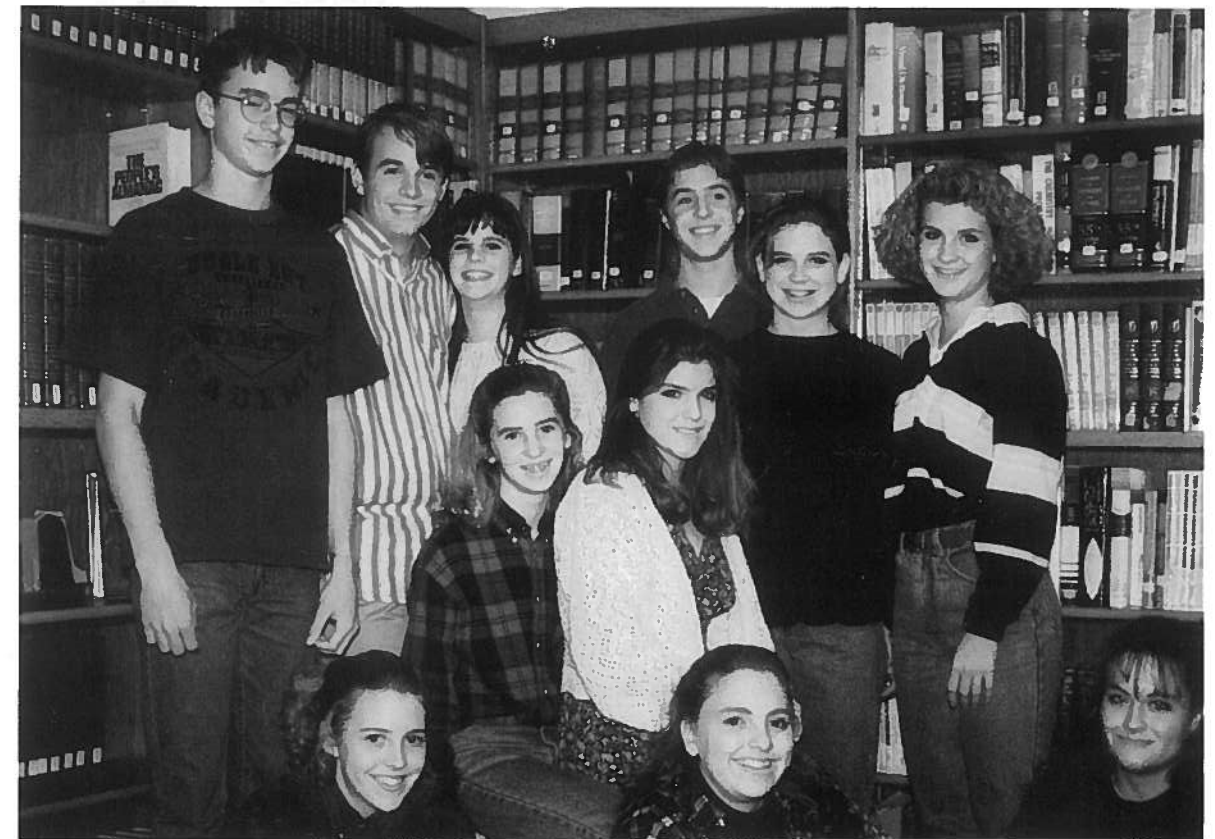


Amie Chilson and Kiff Christensen give big smiles at the fact they are one step closer to the higher rung.

# Sophomores



Behind the look, Tyler St. Clair really likes being a sophomore.

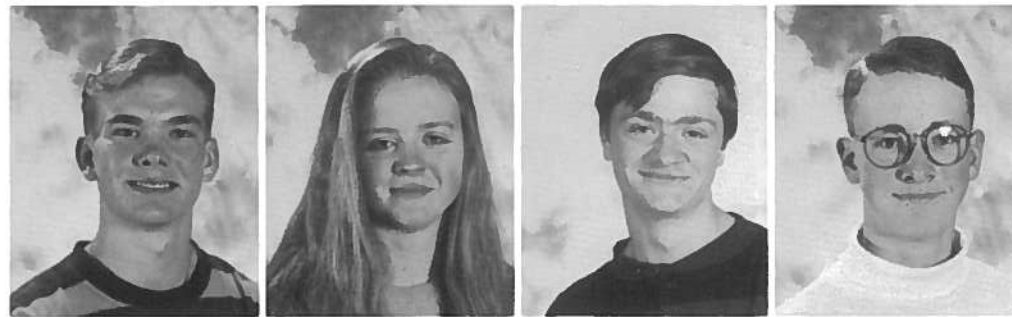


Sophomore Class Officers

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Ryler Adams  
Jennifer Barton  
Joel Bedingfield  
Gary Beers



Melissa Brinckerhoff  
Andrew Dowie  
Christopher Drake  
Kirstin Elliot



Cindy Girdharry  
Angie Gonzalez  
Leslie Graybill  
Geoffrey Greenway



Jeff Hardin learned that as a sophomore he must study more than a freshman.

Bruce Neu climbs to new heights as a sophomore.



Stacey Torgerson smiles happily while falling into Hangman Creek.



Amy Bieber  
Erica Blessing  
Emily Bonden  
Shannon Bowerman



Carson Ferguson  
Lanaya Finkbiner  
Brooke Flaiz  
Kimberly Follett

## Advice to Freshmen

"Put God first in your life and enjoy high school! These are the best years of your life." Katy Harlan

"Be true to yourself and to God before anyone else."

"Make a lot of friends, be great with God, and act mature."

"Always have a cheerful smile."

"The first years of high school are always hard for everyone. Try to smile a lot and just be yourself. There will always be someone who cares for you and likes you the way you are." Amy Bieber

"Be friends to everyone and make sure your friendship is genuine." Brooke Flaiz

"Get involved in as many things as possible."

"Try-out for everything and don't be afraid to let your talents shine." Junefer Nord

"You are what you are and that's all that you are. Don't change for anyone." Gary Beers

"Don't procrastinate with your homework and sleep, sleep, sleep on the weekends." Christina Reimer

"Make every day count! They go fast." Bethany Smith

"Be nice to everyone you see or talk to."

"Not to know what happened before you were born is to remain perpetually a child." Jeff Hardin

"Have fun, be young." Kris Straub



Jill Lamberton lets the wind come beneath her wings.

## Class Menagerie

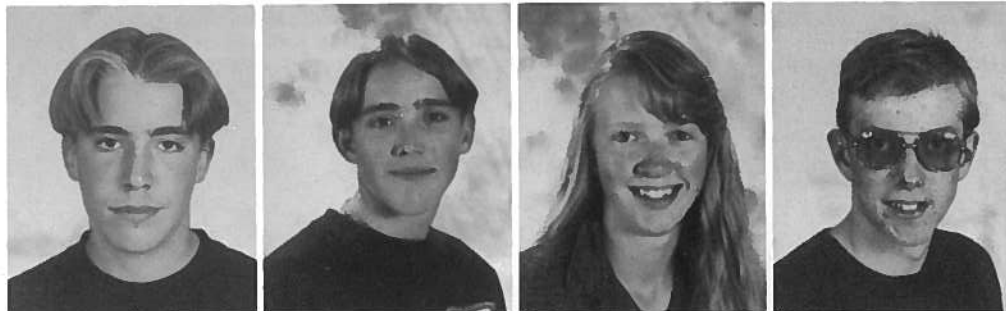
**A**s sophomores we have finally reached the elusive world of homework. Hours are spent memorizing Geometry theorems; Northwest History facts are scrutinized, and P.E. playbooks are hastily written the night before they're due. Weekly memory verse tests from Mr. Jenks are painfully endured, and the foreign land of English grammar is explored. Secret tips from Ms. McGuire, for learning conjunctions are laughed at—and remembered.

In spite of the busier work load, procrastination becomes the rule for survival. Since sophomore classes are in the afternoon, last-minute cramming during lunch and writing parts of an essay during work become common place activities. Yes, classes during the sophomore year are tough, but the study tips learned can be put into practice throughout the next two years.

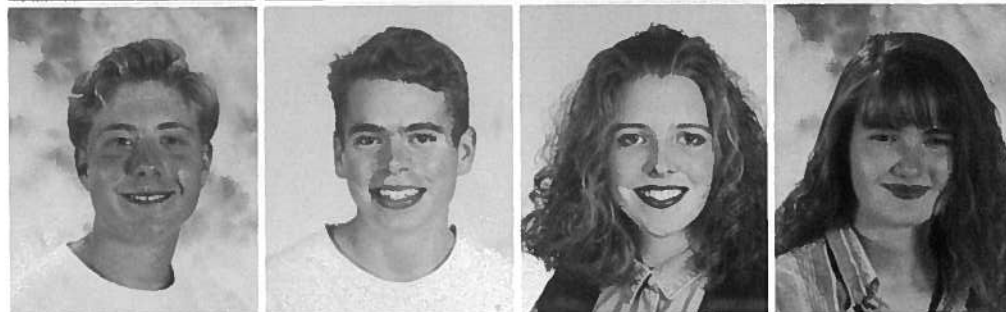
Tim Hanson appears to find his chemistry class very fascinating.



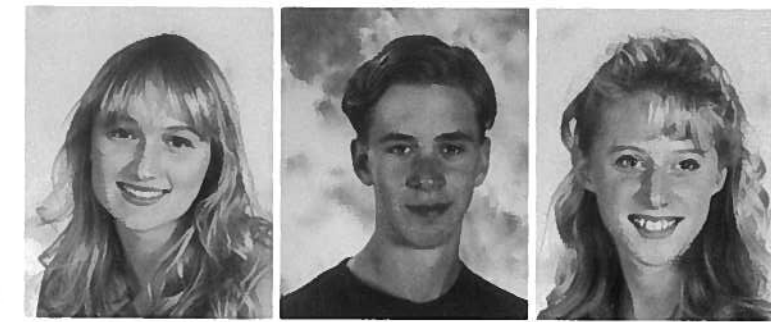
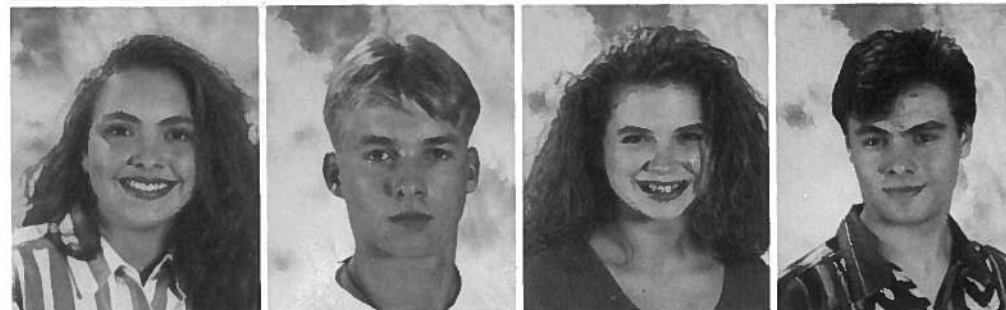
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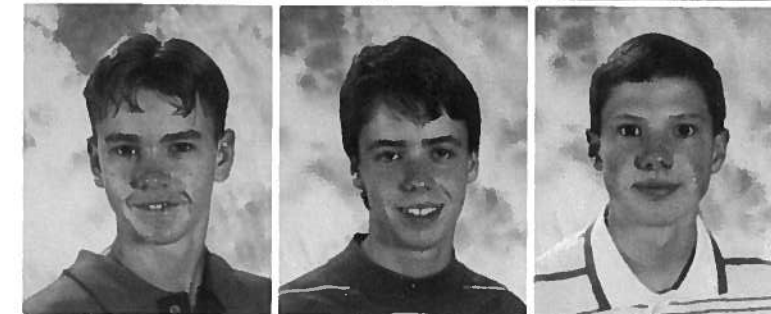
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Jeremy Griffin  
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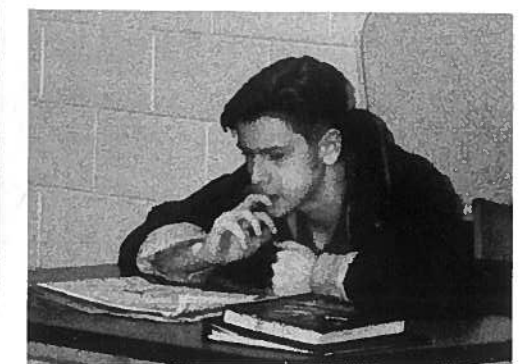
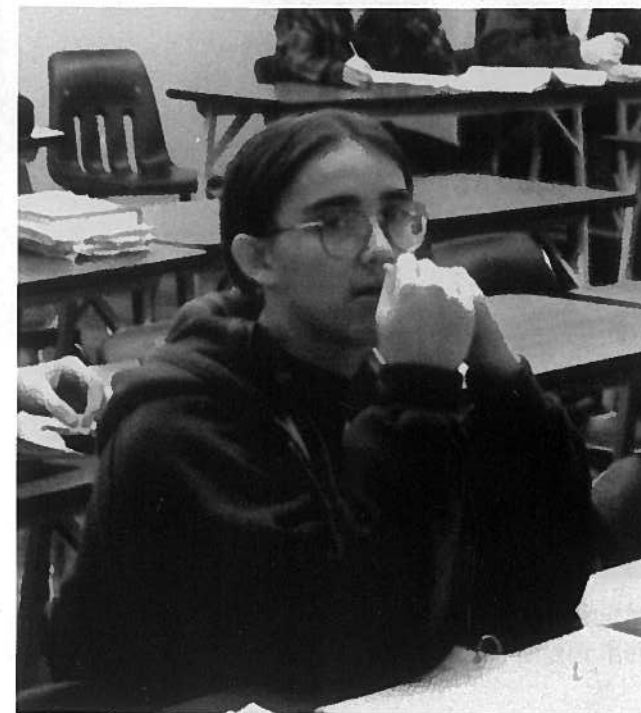
Jay Ham  
Tim Hanson  
Jeff Hardin



Katy Harlan  
Dallas Harris  
Lorelei Heicksen



Chris Drake takes a deep breath and courageously walks to his next class.



Patrick McMackin reads the newspaper during a break between his classes.

Bill Hendricks wishes he could be anywhere besides in his math class.



# KUCA

Whether it's Friday night, Sabbath morning, or even Sabbath afternoon, you can hear musical vibes floating through the air. No, it is not a yodeling neighbor. It's U.C.A.'s own radio station, KUCA.

On Sabbath morning you can hear Geoffrey Greenway's story hour while getting ready for church. Or you can just have the simple joy of listening to

the D.J.'s speak and play the music that they enjoy the most.

KUCA is something that is needed here at UCA. Not only can your hear legal music over the dorm speaker, but it also promotes a relaxing atmosphere that is a refreshing change after a busy week. Overall, KUCA is a very much appreciated radio station.  
Heather Heaton

"Is anyone out there listening?" asks a distraught Cory Wetterlin.



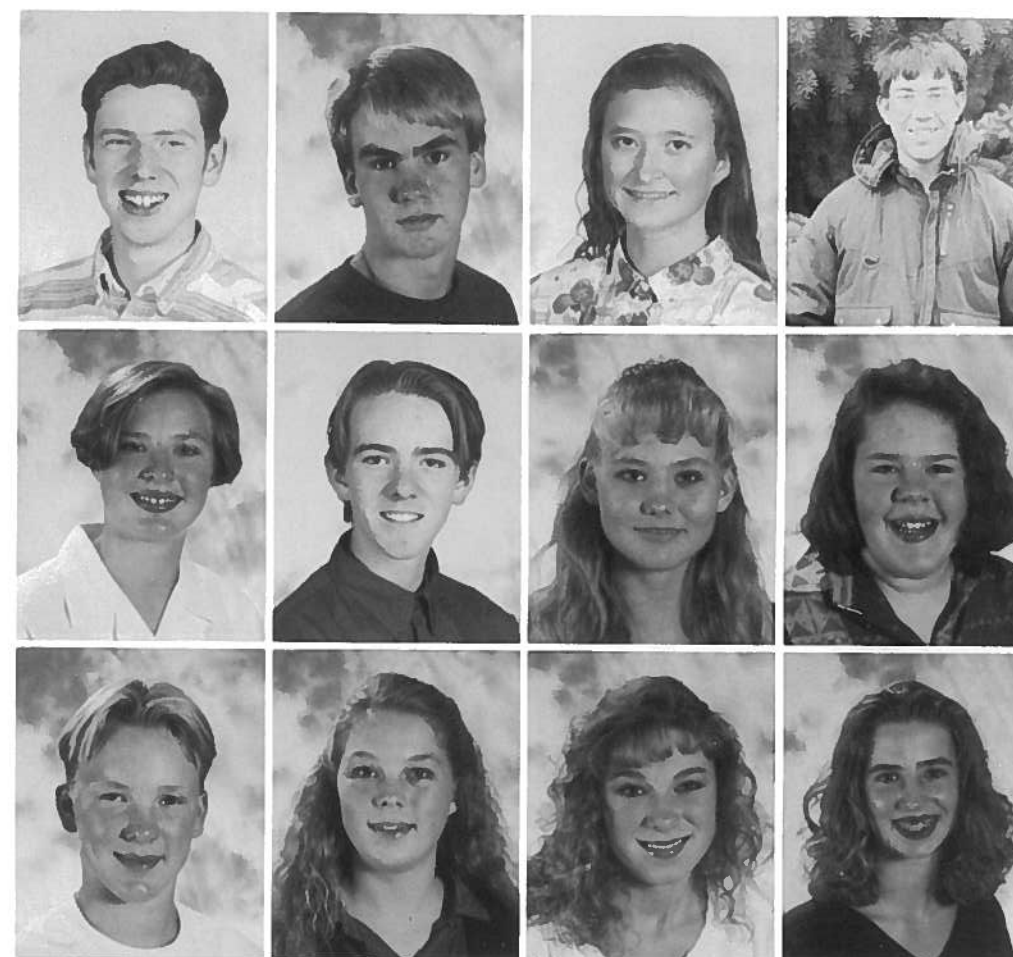
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Patrick McMackin  
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Bruce Neu

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Josh Patchen  
Christina Reimer  
Carmen Riggs

Jeremy Roper  
Alyssa Segebartt  
Shiloh Shuman  
Charity Simper



KUCA D.J.'s: Nikia Furman, Cory Wetterlin, Geoffrey Greenway, Katy Harlan, Kirsten Elliott, Rose Brower, D'Arcy Simanton, Laura Renck, Lisa Momb.



Kirstin Elliott smiles at the joke she thought of for her next show.



Laura Renck and Lisa Momb excitedly talk about the show they have just finished.

# Upper of the Bottom

Rachelle Wareham  
Alice Watts  
Casey Werner  
Warren Wessels



Cory Wetterlin  
Wendi White  
Jeremy Workman



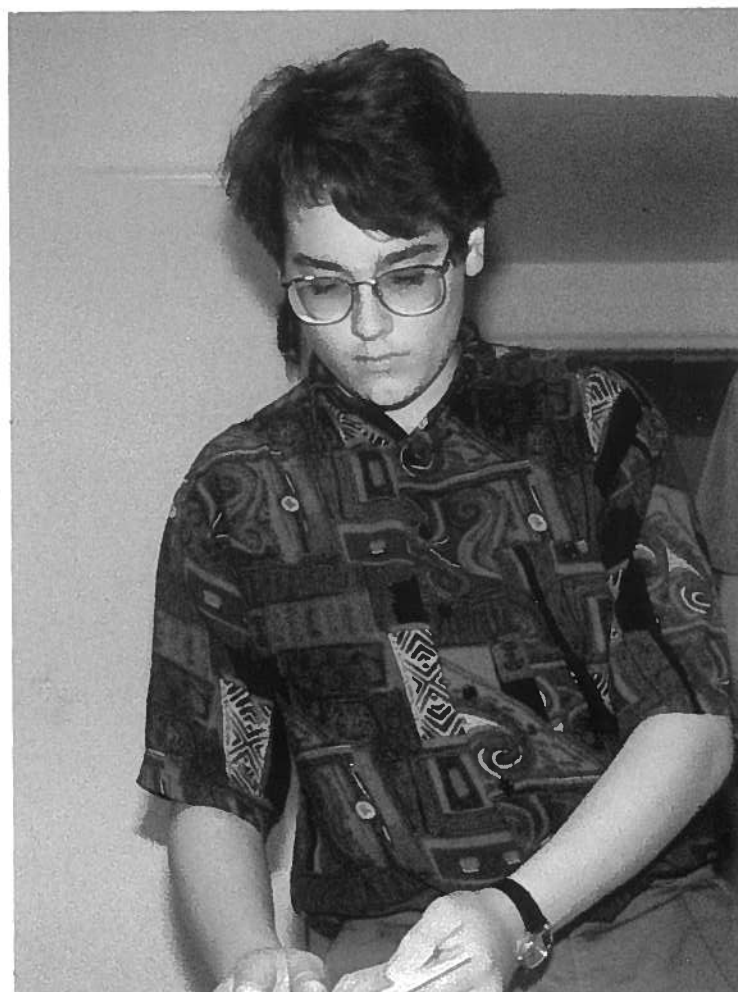
I am not a freshman or a senior. Junior, I think not. I am a sophomore! You may not think this is good but I choose to believe it is good.

When I was a freshman I was at the bottom most place, the lower of the lower classmen, looked upon as an annoyance. Now, I am a sophomore, which is the upper of the lower classmen. I can still be annoying, but I do have some dignity. Immaturity can remain, after all I'm not an upper classmen.

A junior is not the place to be. I watch them get up around 6:00 a.m. and race to class. Tests after test they take—Peach tests, Algebra II tests, chemistry tests, and Spanish tests. Studying and more studying is the life of a hard working junior. Junior, the lower of the upper classmen is not the place to be.

Senior, that could be grand. Yet, so much responsibility and stress. They worry constantly about college and money. Upper of the upper has too much weight for me.

Sophomores have little worry; getting into trouble and homework is our main concern. We can be immature and grown up all in one. For as a sophomore, I believe we can have the best of all the classes rolled into this class of "96"! Charity Simper



Andrew Dowie diligently moves his way up the ladder of classes.

# F r e s h m e n



Brianna Beitz smiles at the fun she knows her freshmen year will bring.



Freshmen Class Officers

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Jamie Barnes  
Nichole Beck  
Brianna Beitz



Erica Fullmer  
Cameron Gray



Paula Kildal



Christina Bowman  
Aaron Cexton  
Jon Evans



Christina Johnson  
Heidi Juhl



Jeff Langford  
Don Lopes



Taking a moment from their work, best workers, Don Lopes and Laura Way, pose for the camera.

A picture says a thousand words. Most Talkative: Benji Maxson and Jamie Barnes.



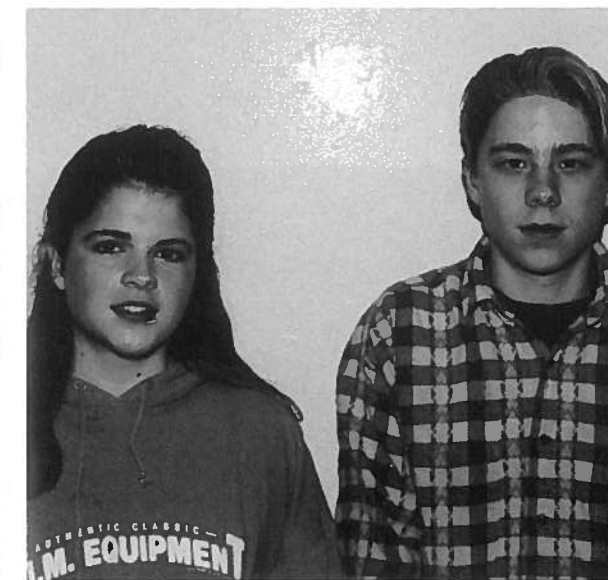
The sun will always shine tomorrow. Most Optimistic: Seth Lunceford and Brenda Pewitt.



## Who's Who in '97

When U.C.A's freshmen were surveyed, they made their views plainly heard. They showed their diversity as a class and as individuals. As they go through future years here, some will change and some will stay the same, but they will always have their own unique flair. Now, the freshmen's very own "Who's Who".

- \*Most Likely to Succeed: Jana Roper, Karl Meidinger
- \*Most Talented: Amelia Magnuson, Jeff Langford
- \*Most Optimistic: Seth Lunceford, Brenda Pewitt
- \*Most Talkative: Jamie Barnes, Benjie Maxson
- \*Best Personality: Ginger Robinson, Cameron Gray
- \*Biggest Flirt: Matt Tabor, Ginevera Pellow
- \*Best Eyes: Celeste Orcutt, Ryan McCandless
- \*Best Smile: Nichole Beck, Nick Reiswig
- \*Best Worker: Laura Way, Don Lopes
- \*Class Clown: Keylor Perkins, Heidi Juhl



Future contact lens models of America. Best eyes: Celeste Orcutt and Ryan McCandless.



Seth Lunceford



Benjie Maxson  
Ryan McCandless



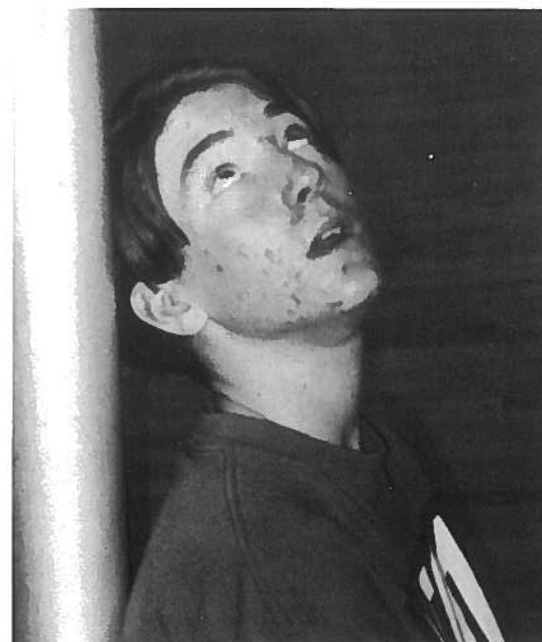
Katie Nelson  
Celeste Orcutt



Brenda Pewitt  
Amity Pipkin



Tressa Ranalla



Aaron Cexton watches a very important game  
"closely"



Ginevera Pellow hides her enthusiasm about  
being away from home.



Amelia Magnuson



Catherine McMackin  
Karl Meidinger



Ginevera Pellow  
Keylor Perkins



Jamie Barnes appears to have escaped  
freshmen homesickness.

# Freshman Life

**T**here have been big changes since I left home for the first time. You don't realize all the changes you go through and how fast you have to grow up until you are gone and learning to be independent.

The first day I was here, it was like WOW! I'm free, on my own, no nagging parents. And then reality set in, loneliness and homesickness. This is a really big hap-

pening for the "new beginner" or in other words freshmen. We seem lost and out of place because it's the year we learn how things work and what we're supposed to do.

As freshmen we learn to accept ourselves and grow up, maybe just a bit, but most of all we meet new unique people just like us and make friends to last our whole lives.

Katie Nelson





Warren Wessels, Ryan McCandless, and Seth Lunceford contain their excitement of knowing that they, too, will one day become seniors.

Leslie Graybill looks back on her freshmen year and recalls many good memories.



# Starting Up

**F**reshmen. The bottom of the ladder. We stand with one foot on the ground; the other on the first rung. Our eyes are focused upward—to the top. Four years of endless inching toward the highest rung lie before us. What will we encounter along the way? What challenges will we, as a class and individuals, face?

Bittersweet memories have already been made, with countless more to live. Sooner than expected, we as seniors will reflect back on our freshman year and listen to the distant echo. The echo of Bible I lectures, Freshman P.E. drills, E.L.S. projects, laughter, and tears. The echoes that made us who we are—the class of 1997.

Nicholas Reiswig



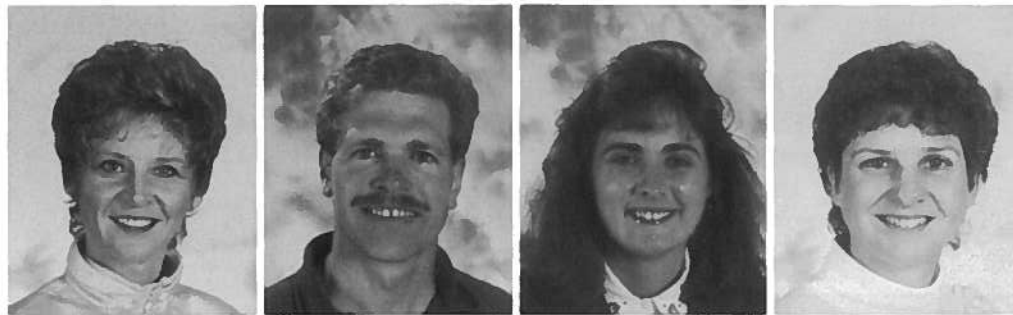
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Janelle Denny  
Karen Gee



Stephen Lacey  
Harriet Lange  
Jerry Lange  
Larry Marsh



Tammy McGuire  
Rose Parker  
Genia Pascoe  
Chuck Paulson



Chuck Stevens  
Gary Thayer  
Yvonne Thomas  
Marvin Thorman



Not Pictured:

Burgess Grubbs, Pete Hardy, Bob Jacobson, Dennis Lake, Carol Meidinger, Dan Meidinger, Tracy Ortega, Tino Perez, Don Perkins, Donna Perry, John Soule', Teresa Soule', Carmen Swigart, Heather Threadgill, Joe Threadgill, Jim Triplet, Jackie Wren

Jane Graves  
Paul Jenks  
Randall Koenke  
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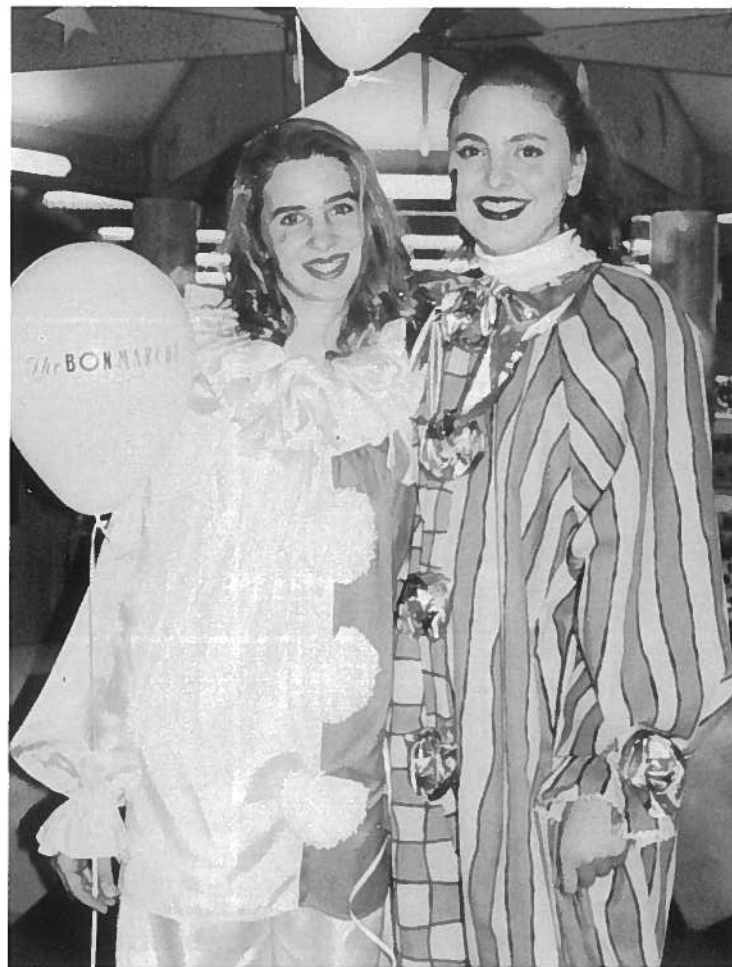
Mike Threadgill  
Linnea Torkelsen





No, Charity Simper and Laura Marsh have not just been shopping at the Bon Marche; these are genuine clown suits.

While busily painting a garage, Patrick McMackin finds time to model the H.O.P.E. Taskforce t-shirt.



Katie Torkelsen, Jill Lamberton, and Jana Roper listen as Mrs. Torkelsen gives last minute instructions about their outreach activity.



At the Transitional Living center, Carson Ferguson makes some very special friends.



Priscilla Fernandez and Emily Bonden show off a clean refrigerator — the result of three hours' hard work.



Linnea Finkbinder, Katie Harlan, and Jeff Koncz ponder the Biblical questions Mr. Jenks presents to them in sophomore Bible.



Kathryn Mundall and Amelia Magnuson's mouths gape in awe as Mrs. Torkelsen relates the accomplishments of UCA students on the last Outreach Sunday School.



Unlike the other casualties behind him, Alex Hager is able to remain upright in the pre-dawn 7:15 Bible Class.

## Reaching Out

"Where's my clown make-up?" "Which van am I supposed to ride in?" "Hope I don't get too dirty!" Another outreach Sunday has begun. By the year's end over 10,000 volunteer hours will have been contributed by UCA students.

A wide variety of activities have been performed by the H.O.P.E. (Helping Oth-

ers People Everyday) task force this school year. A sample of some of the activities have included sewing 25 quilts for the Wishing Star Foundation's "Blankie Project," assisting in the Walk in the Wild Tiger Trot Fun Run, taking animals from the Humane Society to a retirement center for the enjoyment of grandmas and grandpas, and sorting and re-packing food at Spokane Food Bank. (At mid-year stu-

dents have been involved in over 50 projects).

Tired muscles and hard work often were a part of outreach, but the grateful recipients made it worthwhile. Like one teen observed, "Outreach is awesome, it's a way to show others our love for God!"

Laura Marsh

# Intimidation

English is intimidating whether it's learning grammar as a freshman, studying literature as a junior, or giving speeches as a senior. One reason for this intimidation factor is the complexity of our language. There are so many different rules and each with its own set of exceptions, that even the most avid English student is bound to get confused at times. Don't get discouraged if the "lie's" and "lay's" and the "who's" and "whom's" leave you baffled. UCA has a trio of fearless teachers who (or is that "whom") can straighten out all your grammatical atrocities.

If you feel extremely fearless, you may profit from taking an Advanced Placement English class. But be forewarned — it is a torture of the highest intellectual form. Not only must you fool others into believing you are intelligent but you have to convince yourself in order to successfully write three hours' worth of essays on the AP Exam.

No matter where you fit in this sliding scale of English proficiency, remember to NOT BE INTIMIDATED. After all, if McGuire, Martling, and Lacey can understand this language — so can you!  
Jeni Rasmussen

Ryan Crisman still has the blank look although Sarah Coleman has achieved understanding.



From the look on these freshmen faces, you would think they were studying grammar instead of literature.



Junelle Pellow and Charley Coleman attempt to analyze the basic syntactical structure of *Moby Dick*.

Matt Tolbert, Joie Reeves, and Angel Cox display disbelief at still another long assignment while Kambra Buell ignores this most recent trauma.

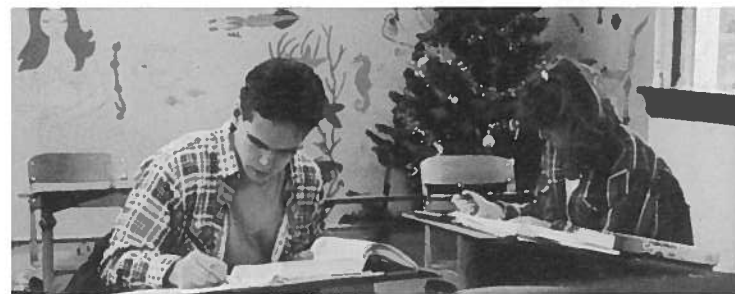
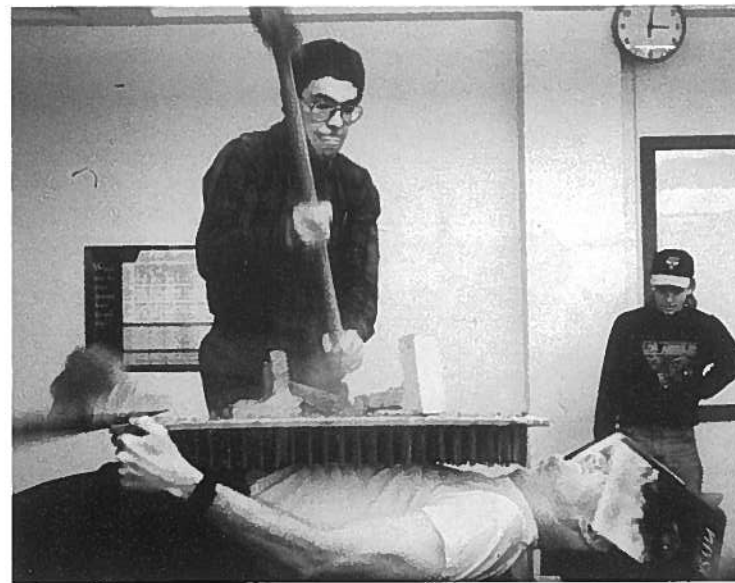


The Writing & Research class smirks as Mr. Lacey tells them how long their papers must be.



Willie Nelson eagerly anticipated Mr. Thayer's mighty blow to drive the nails through Mr. Thorman's chest. Will's hopes were dashed.

Jeremy McCombs and Valerie States attempt to balance Chemistry equations while sea life swims gleefully behind them.



# Egg Tricks

When one thinks of Science one thinks of THE INFAMOUS MR. THAYER! Humped over bubbling chemicals and reviewing barbarous formulas. Agent to Ag Jent, foam to froth; jumping back as smoke fills the room. Well not quite but he does do stupid egg tricks! Such as the time Mr. Thayer injected hydrogen into an egg and hit it. For about 20

seconds there was a blue flame. Then there was a large explosion placing egg to the far reaches of the room. A sea of students had lain over anticipating white shrapnel to be embedded into them. After all the confusion and smoke they found what was left of the project all over. So if you ever see Mr. Thayer with an egg be sure to turn the other way!  
William Wells



Trisha Wasiczko manages a brave smile while battling with stubborn scientific notations.



Mr. Thayer, with his pyromaniac tendencies, portrays the mad scientist.

Mr. Thorman patiently re-explains how to graph a parabola to confused Tyson Mechling and Tonya Ginter.



Margaret Heyden, John Heyden, and Joe Ross test the absorbency of a Luv's diaper.

# Legends

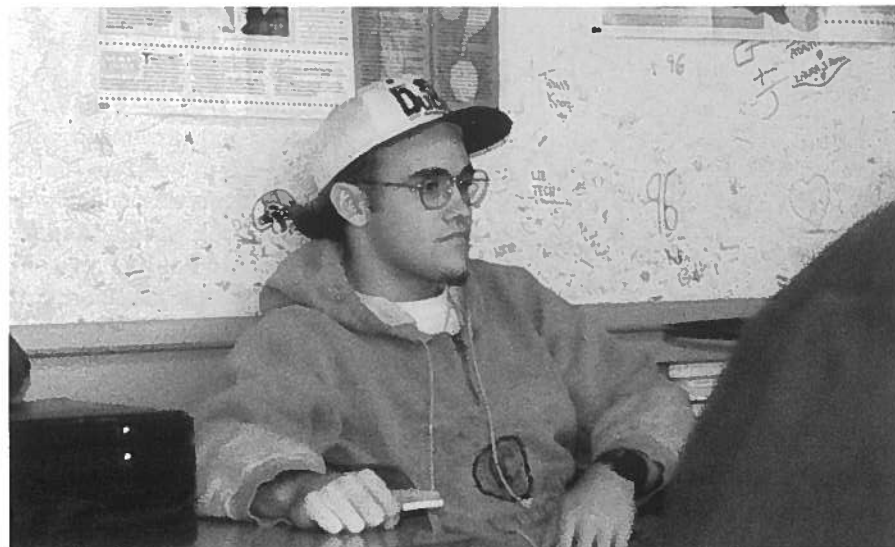
The sound of snoring echoes through the 7:15 a.m. U.S. history classroom. Mr. Peach seems unperturbed. He is a professional. He has been a history teacher here at U.C.A. since the great old growth forests were seedlings. His tests are legendary. Referred to as "Peach Tests", he knows that soon they will awaken these sleepy heads and fill them with unspeakable terror. His Sen-

ior Social Studies students fair only slightly better. "Is Roosevelt spelled with one o or two?"

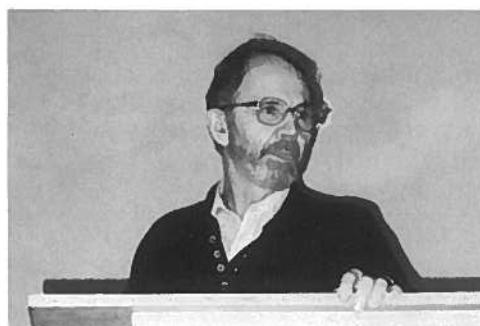
Mr. Martling, on the other hand, is fresh out of college. His specialty is leading his Northwest History class in a stirring rendition of "Appaloosa!"

Taken together, with a grain of salt of course, Mr. Peach and Mr. Martling know their history from Chief Joseph to Joseph Stalin.

Tyson Mechling hopes to get a hint on his U.S. History test while the rest of the class diligently guesses at the answers.



Glyn Marsh has the dazed look common in Senior Soc. students.



Rachel Walter inspects her nails instead of listening to Peach's history lecture.

Seniors Soc. students meditate on Mr. Peach's wise words about history.



# E s p a n o l

Spanish is indeed quite the language. Thousands upon thousands of verbs to conjugate, and oh, so much vocabulary and grammar to learn, making sure you are using the indirect object pronoun in the right manner.

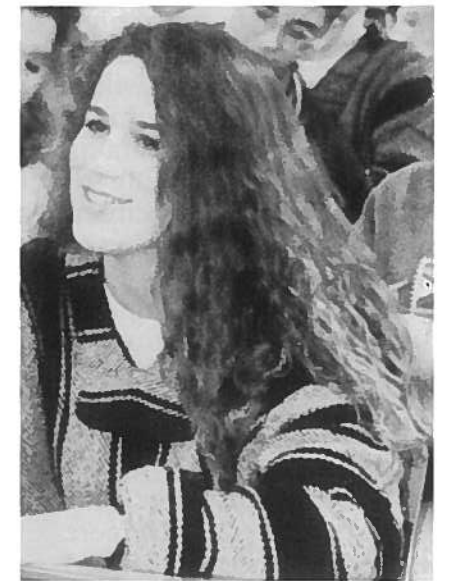
Yes, these are all things that make Spanish one of the most enjoyable classes to take. Pouring over all those

verbs, nouns, and conjunctions and finally actually being able to say something in Spanish. What fun!!

Yes, Spanish is definitely something that you could not say "¡Que lata!" at. When I think of the fun I've had in Spanish class, I can honestly say "El espanol es muy divertido."

David Boone

Renee Harms smiles after reading the Spanish Garfield cartoon.



Nancy Peterson contemplates the conjugation of the Spanish verb "soy".

Miss Perry tutors Lori Robinson in the difference between casa and caza.



Tyler St. Clair visits with his friends under the pretense of studying his Spanish homework.



# More Classes?!?

As you move your way through high school you find that sometimes you will need to take some extra class that you had really not intended on taking. But thanks to some caring teachers concerned for our educational well being, who came up with the idea of LTA's (Leisure Time Activities) such as the great sports of synchronized swimming and yahtzee. Classes like these can put your physical health in order, but may leave your mental health in disorder.

Besides sports, our caring educators came up with more great ideas to prepare us for the future; these come in the form of ELS (Essential Living Skills). These classes teach you things such as how to prepare microwave popcorn, and how to work that little

thingy that makes toast. If you think that sewing is not included in the happy family of ELS, think again. If you can't sew, you might not want to be a tailor.

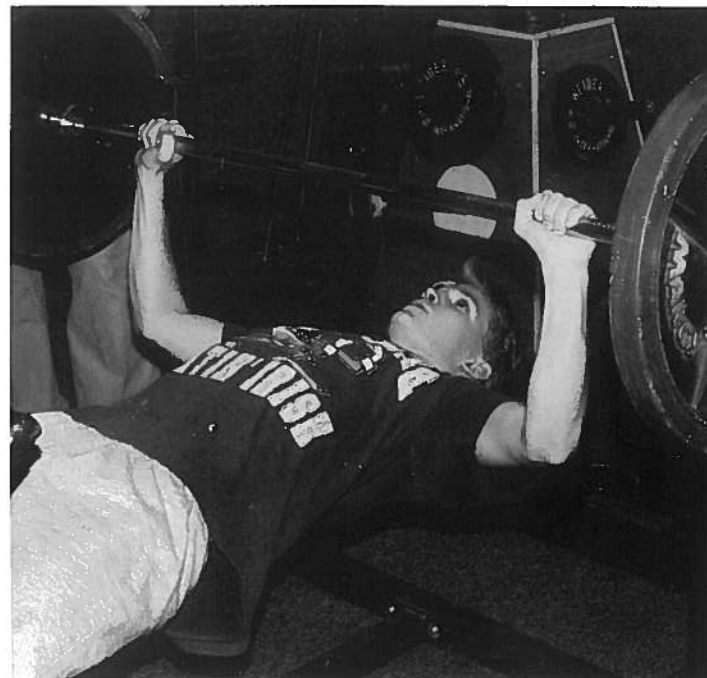
Another ELS section is shop class. This particular section can teach you to become the carpenter you've always wanted to be. Under the steady and caring eye of Mr. Paulson you can learn how to make and use a toothpick. Welding is just another area that can make your high school career soar to new heights; just make sure the welding torch doesn't get in the way as you make that aluminum masterpiece.

Classes like these were made for us to learn and enjoy the true details of life. So when you see a teacher, say "thank you" for giving you these great classes. I have. Grant Flaiz

"I think your problem is that you sewed the wrong ends together," says Heather Threadgill to Laura Way.



Benjie Maxson, Nichole Beck, and Jason Cramer get help from Mr. Paulson on their E.L.S. projects.



Ryan Rohloff shows off his muscular power.



Meagan Griffiths sticks out her tongue at a annual staff photographer who caught her slacking off in P.E.

Cory Wetterlin works at toning his muscular build.



Matt Tabor concentrates on cutting the board and not his finger.



Andrea Bender proves to Mr. Soule' that she is much stronger.

Trumpet Trio: Ryan Crisman, Alyssa Jager, Andy Toms.



Band Officers: Greg Lamberton, Vice-President; Alyssa Jager, Chaplain; Cara Fisher, Secretary/Treasurer; Ginger Pifher, Sergeant-at-Arms; Andy Toms, President.



Sax Quartet: Laura Renck, Bethany Smith, Sandy Hennenberg, Jana Searson.



Band: (Back Row) Rachel Walter, Amie Chilson, Lisa Matson, Jim Edwards, Lisa Momb, Aaron Canwell, Cara Fisher, Geoffrey Greenway, Jesse Dovich, Zach Mason, Melissa Griffiths, Glyn Marsh, Synnove Anderson, Braden Pewitt, Priscilla Fernandez, Daniel Terry, Greg Lamberton, Jason Neil, Johanna Reeve, Jeremy Roper, Ryan Rohloff, Tiffany Featherston, Jon Beitz, Laura Renck, Nathan Beitz, David Boone, Tara Gee. (Third Row) Jerry Lange, Don Lopes, George Twigg, D'Arcy Simanton, Eric Buck, Matt Knorr, Justin Smith, Jared Lange, Andy Toms, Eric Kendall, Ryan Crisman, Alyssa Jager, Shannon Bowerman, Katie Torkelsen, Sidney Hardy, Kiff Christensen, Jennifer Wagner, Bethany Smith, Jana Searson, Andy Hennenberg. (Second Row) Brenda Pewitt, Kathryn Mundall, Roni Sue Scott, Katherine Rowe, Brooke Flaiz, Laura Marsh, Ginger Pifher, Marcus Mundall, Laura Way, Wendi White, Amity Pipkin, Shane Anderson, Tami Edwards, Alysia Wresch. (Front Row) LouAnn Munson, Sonya Thayer, Renee Harms, Erin Wiggins, Sara Guth, Katie Nelson, Shuree Torgerson, Sarah Coleman, Jana Roper, Kim Follett, Amelia Magnuson, Jeni Rasmussen, Michelle Wagner.

Flute Ensemble: (Back) Jeni Rasmussen, Jana Roper, Amelia Magnuson, Sarah Coleman. (Front) Alysia Wresch, Kim Follett.



Brass Choir: (Back) Greg Lamberton, Zack Mason, Glyn Marsh, Melissa Griffiths. (Middle) Cara Fisher, Alyssa Jager, Ryan Crisman, Eric Kendall, Andy Toms, Jared Lange, Justin Smith, Geoffrey Greenway. (Front) Marcus Mundall, Ginger Pifher, Laura Marsh, Grant Flaiz.



Brass Quintet: Jerry Lange, Zack Mason, Cara Fisher, Marcus Mundall, Alyssa Jager.

# Expand

**H**ave you ever imagined what UCA might possibly be like without our very own concert band? Some of you who pass by the music building at 5:18 pm might wonder if the noises you are hearing are even music. Honks and blasts are heard for the first couple of minutes, but by the end of rehearsals our band pretty much stands alone in talent! Most band members would agree that because we have all that talent and practice four nights a week, touring is

the nicest reward imaginable. Through the dedication of Mr. Lange and the practice of the band students. UCA's band department has been known for putting on quite a performance. The band has been increasing in size by the year, and we band students were wondering if we could possibly expand our dynamic program into a racquetball, sauna, whirlpool, weight room complex/band room?!

Andy Hennenberg and Jana Searson



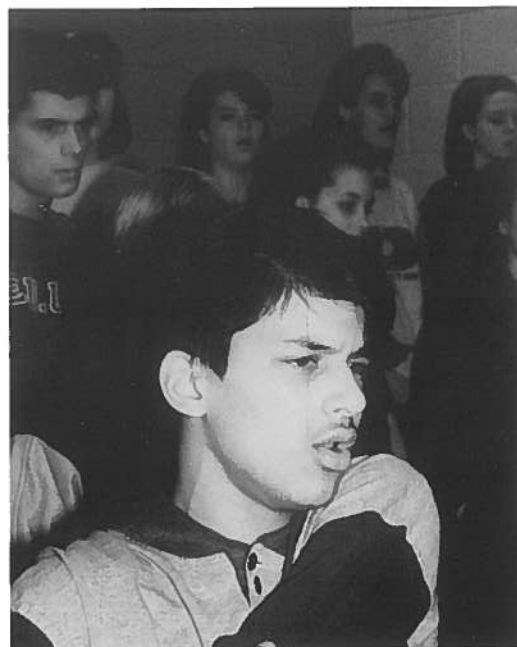
Winds Ensemble: Erin Wiggins, LouAnn Munson, Jeni Rasmussen, Marcus Mundall, Tara Gee.





Jason Smith, Rachel Dinkmeier, Jana Cramer, and Nicole Morgal sing the new choir sing.

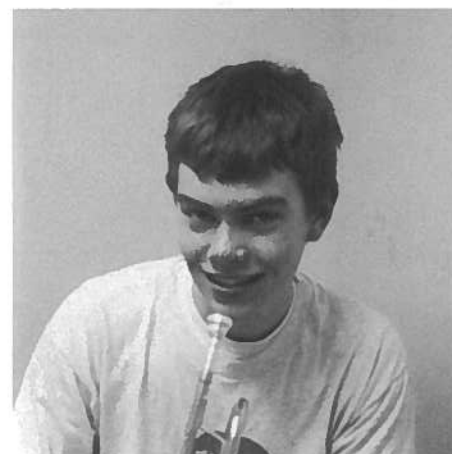
Rolland Girdhartry attempts to stay awake and sing on key at the same time.



#### Choir

Back row (left to right): Gerrine Harding, Kristin Elliott, Shana Elliott, Elisa Speno, Maegen Griffiths, Carrie Clarke, Heather Heaton, Christina Mastronarde, Nikia Furman. Fifth row: Benjie Maxson, Peter Anderson, Braden Pewitt, David Boone, Josh Pachon, Jesse Dovich, Geoffrey Greenway, Jason Smith, Katy Harlan, Jeremy Foss, Justin Aubertin. Fourth row: Charlie Coleman, Eric Buck, Jennifer Barton, Valerie States, Matt Tolbert, Sara Guth, Sara Avery, DeVault LeClair, Katherine Hillmon, Stacey Torgerson. Third row: Chris James, Christina Bond, Stephanie Reitz, Lisa Matson, Nicole Morgal, Andrea Bender, Cory Wetterlin, Rachel Dinkmeier, Jana Cramer, Rachel Walter. Second row: Alex Hager, Melissa Tucker, Laura Way, Becca Hatley, Kambra Buell, Melissa Griffiths, Rolland Girdhartry, Jill Hieb, Wendy Wilson, Marci Collins. Front row: Kathryn Mundall, Jon Volyn, Katie Nelson, Willie Nelson, Jennifer Resser, Todd Scott, Kathryn McMackin, D'Arcy Simanton, Becky Quiring.

Gerrine Harding practices the C scale.



# Chaotic Chords

The music building provokes terror in the hearts of the students of UCA. Once one steps foot inside its cavernous entrance, life as it is known is over and another world is entered. This is the place where "talent" is displayed in unique ways.

As one intrudes upon this strange realm, terrifying scenes are beheld. Hair-raising sounds from squawking pianos and screeching voices blend with an occasional sweet

melody. A harried director wildly flails her arms while trying to obtain harmony from her charges. Elsewhere a trusting instructor works to prove that piano playing-talent does exist.

When one is able to escape from this foreign world the familiar life is once again experienced. The building stands tranquil—innocently beckoning yet another victim to visit its chaotic chasms.

Lisa Matson

Don Lopes adds to the overwhelming bedlam in the music building.



Carrie Clarke enjoys a back rub during choir warm-ups.



#### Choraliers

Back row (left to right): Jason Smith, Valerie States, Charlie Coleman, Andrea Bender, Matt Tolbert, Katy Harlan, Jon Volyn, Rachel Dinkmeier, Justin Aubertin, Heidi Ham. Middle row: Jeremy Foss, Elisa Speno, Nikia Furman, Christina Bond, DeVault LeClair, Marci Collins, Todd Scott, Carrie Clarke. Front row: Becky Quiring, Kambra Buell.

Once upon a time, in the  
The students arrived for  
New friends to be made,  
New landmarks seen,  
the list.  
and Dean Janelle with  
Mr. Martling, Mr. Koen-  
boards to cut.  
where he normally  
Transferred to the Ad.  
Bible year-round.



community service was added to broaden our minds,  
Mrs. Torkelsen created jobs to do of many different kinds.  
Joe Threadgill was given the mighty head boys' dean job,  
Assisting him would be his brother Mike, trained to control the angry mob.  
Health was given to Mr. Soule' to be taught.  
Would a freshmen A.P. English prep. class soon  
be sought?

The students added their own touch of school  
spirit,  
This was demonstrated by Glyn's attitude, "Just  
burn it!"

The boys ran away to a street well-known,  
While the girls stayed out  
late and their curfew was  
blown.



The girls settled down to their monotonous days,  
But the boys carried on with their wild, precarious ways.  
They climbed and ate omelets in a restaurant at night,  
Their hair changed style and color, making them a funny sight.  
The U.C.A. school year has been a big blast,  
From the Christmas Banquet to the flu dwindling the cast.  
We will always remember the school year 93-94,  
For it was far away from being a total bore.

wheat fields of U.C.A.,  
another registration day.  
old pals that were missed,  
and new faculty completed  
Mrs. Lacey, Rose Parker,  
her green mutt,  
ke, and Mr. Paulson with  
Mr. Stevens was not seen  
would be found,  
building, teaching Senior  
To the curriculum, com-



Chilly, harsh winds blow rapidly  
through the air. The pelting snow  
plasters on the faces of the stu-  
dents trudging to class. The wet  
snow brings cold hands and  
numb toes. But not at U.C.A., we  
have been cursed with a no-snow  
winter. Without the snow, skiers  
and snowboarders become  
plagued with a deep depression.  
"Will we ever be able to ski in  
real snow again?", is the ques-  
tion on everyones mind.

Do we blame Global Warming  
or is it something much deeper?  
Are we destined to live a life  
without snow? Will spring per-  
manently plant itself in January  
and Fall continue into Decem-  
ber?

## 1993

Sr. Survival

Christmas Break

Male Snowboarders

First Day of School

SKS Sweatshirt

Shaved Legs

Seattle

Amy Fisher

Dyeing Hair Black

Warm Fuzzy Board

## E n v i r o n m e n t a l

## 1994

Graduation

Spring Break

Female Snowboarders

Last Day of School

ADC Sweatshirt

Shaved Heads

Hawaii

Tonya Harding

Dyeing Hair Red

Valentines Banquet



## Concerns

The students of U.C.A. are  
plagued with many environmen-  
tal concerns. When asked in a re-  
cent poll what their biggest en-  
vironmental concern was, it was  
shocking to see the awareness of  
our Earth's problems in the stu-  
dents.

The biggest  
concern was the  
waste of food in  
the cafeteria. Not  
only is it thrown  
away by the cafe-  
teria, but students  
are responsible  
for throwing  
away large quan-  
tities. The use of  
Styrofoam was the next biggest  
concern. Many students suggest-  
ed use of paper products on the



few times styrofoam is used.

In other parts of campus, the  
environmental concern reached  
the restrooms of U.C.A. The  
shower floors and the showers  
themselves are not always kept as  
clean as they should be. Students

were concerned  
for their health in  
having to take  
showers with the  
scum.

As you can see,  
the students do  
care about things  
more important  
than their next  
meal. They do see  
the environmental

hazards around campus and they  
hope to fix these things to make  
U.C.A. a better place.



Stress—it would be better defined  
as this: feeling your body say,  
"NO!", while hearing your voice  
say, "Yes, I'd be glad too!" -  
Anonymous Sophomore-



## NEWS

The earth's elements were the controlling factor this year. Acres of California were burned, and later homes and businesses were destroyed because of the terrible earthquake. The Mississippi overflowed, setting off the worst flood in U.S. history; damage was estimated at \$5 billion dollars. On the emotional side, questions were raised about the laws concerning the best interest of children. Three-year-old "Baby Jessica" was taken from the parents she had known since birth and given back to her biological ones.



## SPORTS

The announcement was as stunning as learning Santa Claus wasn't real. Michael Jordan told a solemn crowd; he was retiring. Would the air space in the NBA ever be the same? The Cowboys and the Bills have dominated the Superbowl for two consecutive years, and Dallas has dominated Buffalo in both of those two years. As Nancy Kerrigan left her practice, a figure moved from behind the shadows and began destroying her skating career. Miraculously she recovered and went to the Olympics as allegations against Tonya Harding's involvement rose.



## TRIVIA

The thrashing body was not noticed until it was realized that the body was River Phoenix, now dead from a drug overdose. Studies proved that infertile mothers could be implanted with fertilized eggs taken from aborted fetuses. Does the moral implications outweigh the benefits to childless mothers? People by the thousands filled the theaters to see the movie filled with torture to homosexuals. Is the movie "Philadelphia" simply providing entertainment or is it a subtle way to grab sympathy?



## NEWS

The U.C.A. school has been bizarre and filled with unexpected happenings. Glyn Marsh, a student of U.C.A., burned his van to the ground while driving recklessly on summer road. The peaceful bus on Outdoor Ed. turned into a riot when a pillow fight broke out. And a flu epidemic took over the school making many students absent from the Christmas Concerts. Yet, strangest of all, the water tower remained virtually untouched.

## SPORTS

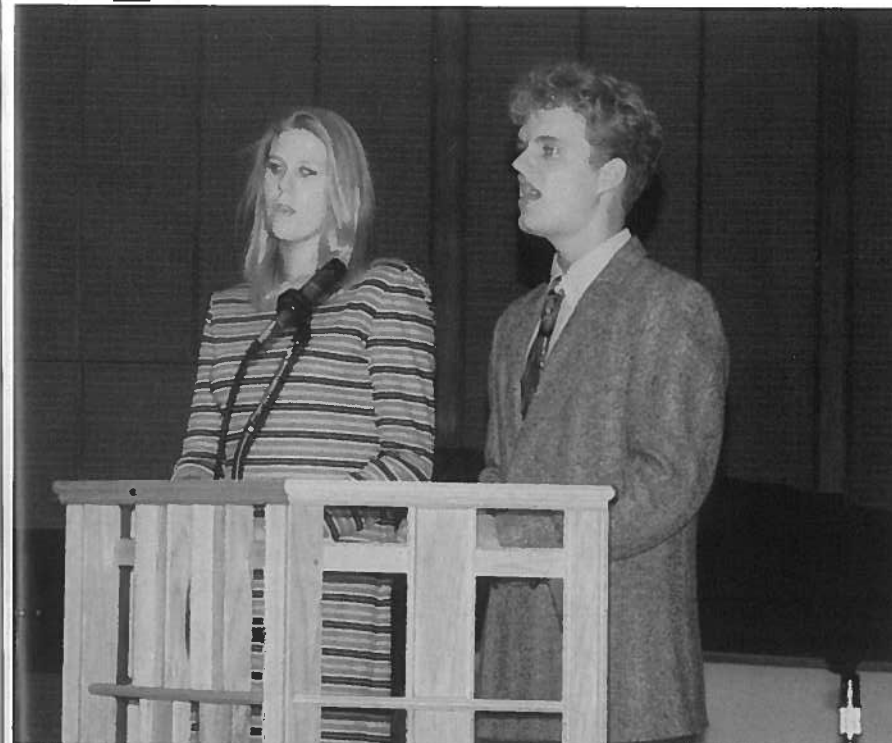
The crowd had reason to rejoice once again. The Upper Columbia Academy varsity basketball team claimed victory one more time, making it the best season ever. To relieve boredom, students were forced to invent activities to stimulate their minds. These were categorized as "Special Olympics". The favorite: Blindfold Games. Excitement filled the men's dormitory as "House Games" began. The categories were: Hunkering Down, Miniature Golf, Jalapeno Pepper eating, Melon Toss, and Human Bowling. Hall competed against hall, hoping to win the fabulous prize. The winners: 3rd North.

## TRIVIA

The crowd waited anxiously for the return of Cajun man from his vacation. Now the students could once again hear about *conception* and *infatuation*. Feelings of frustration were filling the faculty of U.C.A. until the senior girls, calling themselves R.O.I.L. (Reaching Out In Love), began sending notes and goodies to each one. Emerging from nowhere, an underground newspaper called "Writing on the Wall" brought a new perspective to campus. Decisions made by Ad council and general happenings were shown in a new light, either being praised or criticized.

# News From U.C.A.

# Spiritual Centerness



Patrick McMackin, Casey Werner, and Anthony Way listen to Pastor Joe Savino's advice of finances.

Sara Syth and Jerremy Foss enthusiastically lead the student body in a Week of Prayer song service.



Don Lopes and Braden Pewitt worship together in small group prayer.

Many spiritual activities take place on the UCA campus which help to enrich the lives of both students and faculty. Worship, vespers, Sabbath Schools, church services, prayer groups, private devotions, weeks of prayer, AYA activities, outreach programs, and missionary trips are only a few of the many ways relationships with God are strengthened at UCA.

The strong spiritual aspect which the 1993-1994 school year possessed was portrayed during the Fall Week of Prayer. Pastor Joe Savino discussed topics that helped the listeners' daily lives as well as brought God closer to each person's heart. After each evening meeting had closed, the praises and needs of individuals were given special attention as small groups of students gathered together for prayer, songs,

and fellowship.

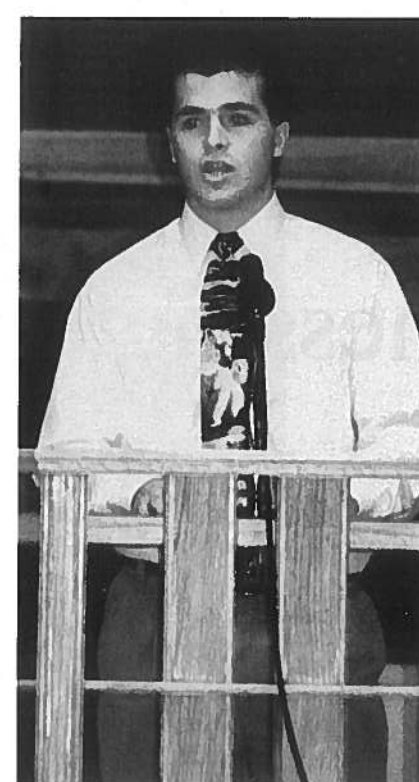
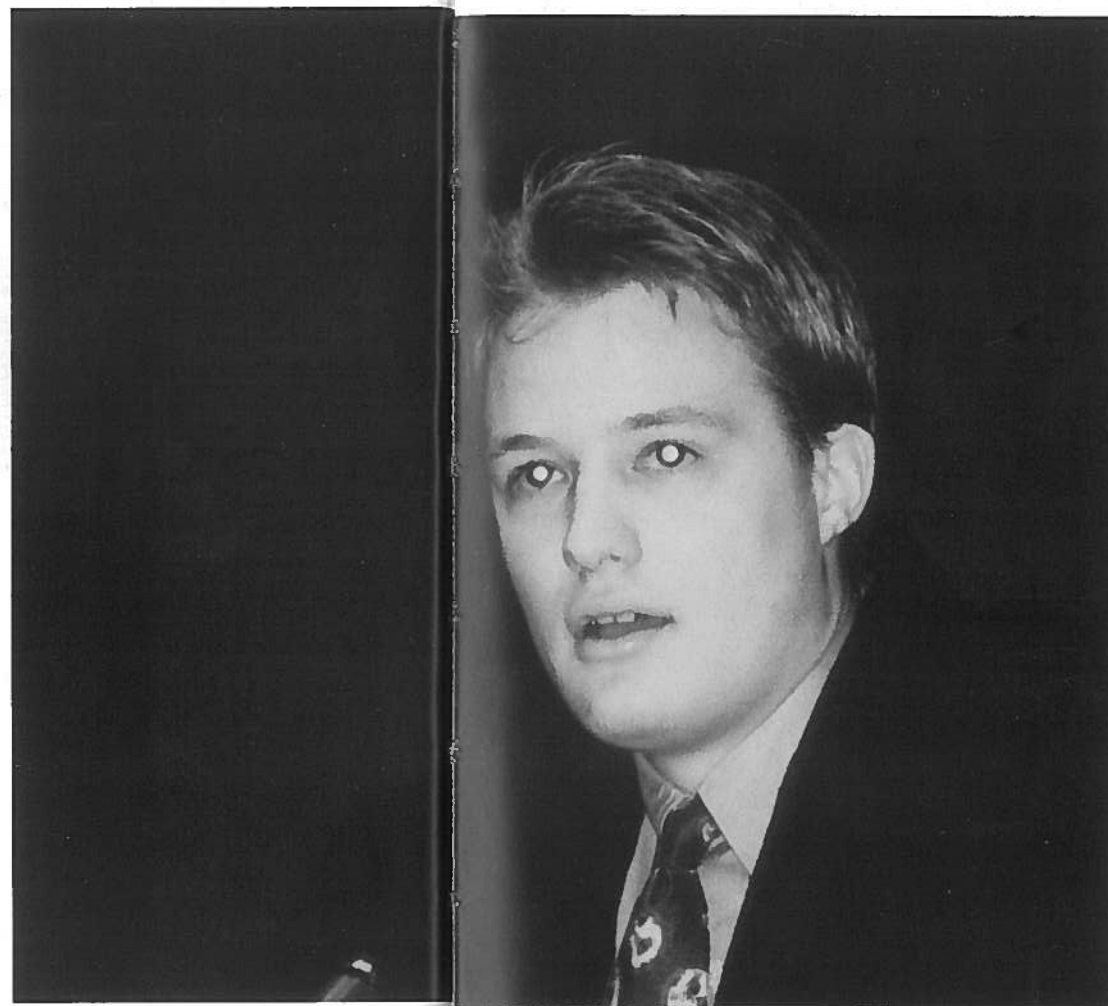
The various ways in which time is set aside especially for God displays the uniqueness of our school. Through Week of Prayer speakers, caring faculty, and special friends, friendships with God are strengthened and renewed. God truly is in the center of this campus.

Lisa Matson

Week of Prayer speakers on retreat. Back row (left to right): Greg Lamberton, Joe Osborne, Andrea Bender, Heather Nelson, Leah Westerdahl, Ginger Pifher. Front row: Becca Hatley, Nikia Furman, Jeremy Foss, Travis Hornby. Not pictured: Jon Volyn



Joe Osborne discusses snow boarding in order to show his point about "Being Yourself".



Travis Hornby discusses the importance of the decisions we make in life.

# Growing Excitement

**T**he student week of prayer came just in time to save each student from the winter blues. Eleven speakers brought meaningful talks that put the entire student body on a high for God.

In order to be ready for the week of prayer, the speakers were taken on a retreat to rediscover their relationship with God and to create a bond between the group. The relaxing environment was felt by all eleven speakers at Lamberton's "little cabin in the woods". Prayer partners were given, bonding activities enjoyed, discipline's of silence endured, and late lunches relished. A sense of excitement grew, while the speakers slid across the icy dock, trying not to fall into the cold water. Everyone was ready to return

to campus and give the student body a little of what they had found. Although the dead battery in the van delayed them, it was soon fixed and the excitement was still growing.

Jon Volyn started off the week of prayer, telling us to keep focused on our goals. Heather Nelson showed everyone that they could be their own "Hero", and Leah Westerdahl told us to concentrate on the "little things". A monologue by Ginger Pifher about the life of Mary Magdalene, and Jeremy Foss relating when he took a wrong turn down a street filled with hookers is like taking a wrong turn from God, closed the week, leaving everyone with a spiritual sense and on a high for God.



The crowd focuses on each point brought to their attention by the week of prayer speakers.



Jeremy Foss and Ginger Pifher enjoy the relaxing environment during the week of prayer retreat.



# Witnessing to Others

**H**ere on the UCA campus there are a lot of things that you can get involved in. UCA gives you the chance to reach out to others or just have a good time.

Whether you are on an AYA hike or in the Lion's Den playing games, you can have a blast. You can even go on singing bands, to sing at the different retirement centers.

Twice a year we are given the op-

portunity to go ingathering. We go and sing songs and try to make the different people's lives a little more enjoyable.

Yes, UCA does have many opportunities to help others or just have a good time. You just have to go out there and accept the challenge to help someone or to try something new.

Heather Heaton

Stacey Allgood and Bill Wells get ready for a night of singing.



Sarah Artz and Laura Way enjoy themselves by singing.



Jamie Barnes, Sarah Artz, and Kirstin Elliott sing their hearts out while ingathering.

Nancy and Mike Martling, Jesse Dovich, and Katie Harlan go ingathering for a Saturday night activity.



Braden Pewitt, David Boone, Jason Hunt, and Bruce Neu enjoy nature on an AYA hike.



Christina Reimer smiles after falling into the water.



Margie Heyden takes out time to smile for the camera while walking through the water.



Andrew Dowie looks to see how much further it is until he will reach the top.

# Spiritual Fire

There are many students here on campus who get involved in the spiritual activities. This year a group of juniors went to the NPUC Bible Conference at Camp Mivoden. In that meaningful weekend, they were able to draw closer to God and share their experience with the rest of us on campus.

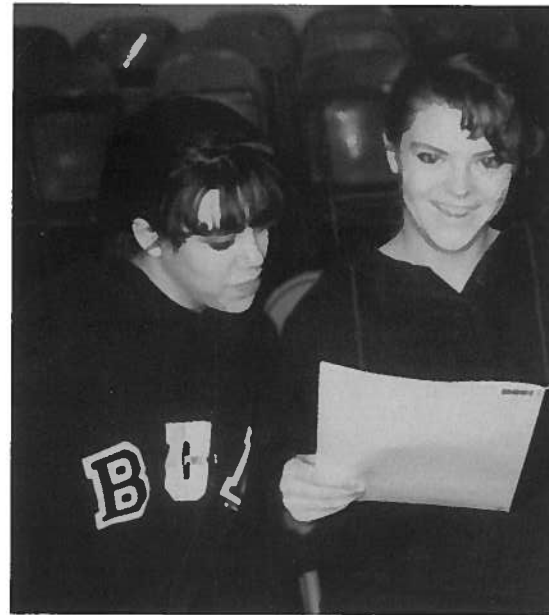
Even on campus you can worship with your friends and draw closer to God. Every Thursday night in the Lions Den

you will see a group of kids singing and praising God. The group is called The Connection. It is run by a group of U.C.A. students. The Connection not only provides the right atmosphere to worship God, but makes religion fun—not boring.

U.C.A. is a place where you can grow closer to God—at the Bible Conference and The Connection. Our school is on fire for God.

Heather Heaton

Jill Hieb and Jana Cramer entertain themselves during the girls' dorm worship.



UCA girls talk nosily during dorm worship.



UCA students enjoy themselves during joint worship.

Students who go to The Connection spend quality time bonding.



D'Arcy Simanton and Erica Blessing sing the school song at joint worship.



Eric Buck attempts to understand the deep theological questions discussed at The Connection.



Wendi White smiles happily while waiting for girls' dorm worship to begin.



# W W e o a r r k y e r s

In the Ad. Building “work” is defined as the ability to sit at an important desk appearing to be awake, which is tricky in certain areas.

In the Principal’s Office workers are constantly plagued by ringing telephones and noisy students. Plus, the watchful eyes of Mr. Marsh and Mrs. Gee prevent any slacking off.

The Registrar’s Office is known as UCA’s Grand Central Station. The interruptions of students wishing to have copies of grades or seeking class schedule advice combine with the sticking class bell to create a chaotic office. It is here that Mrs. Pascoe and her workers are kept at a constant run.

Mr. Perkins and Mrs. Starr prevent boredom by giving their workers piles of time cards to add and paperwork to complete. Just when the worker finds a minute to breathe, a student beckons from the window for a box of staples.

Yes, the definition of “work” varies between employers and employees. Just glance at the busy office workers to see which definition is used most often!

Jeff Bivens

Jennifer Barton turns from the camera so we won’t be able to tell that she is slacking off at work.

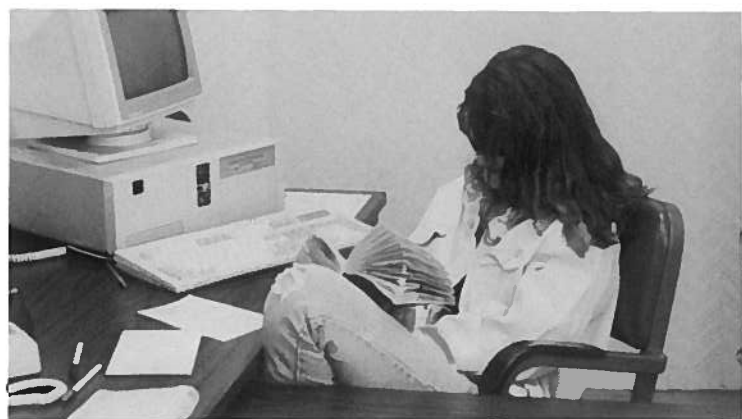


Louann Munson visits with the “busy” worker in the Registrar’s Office.

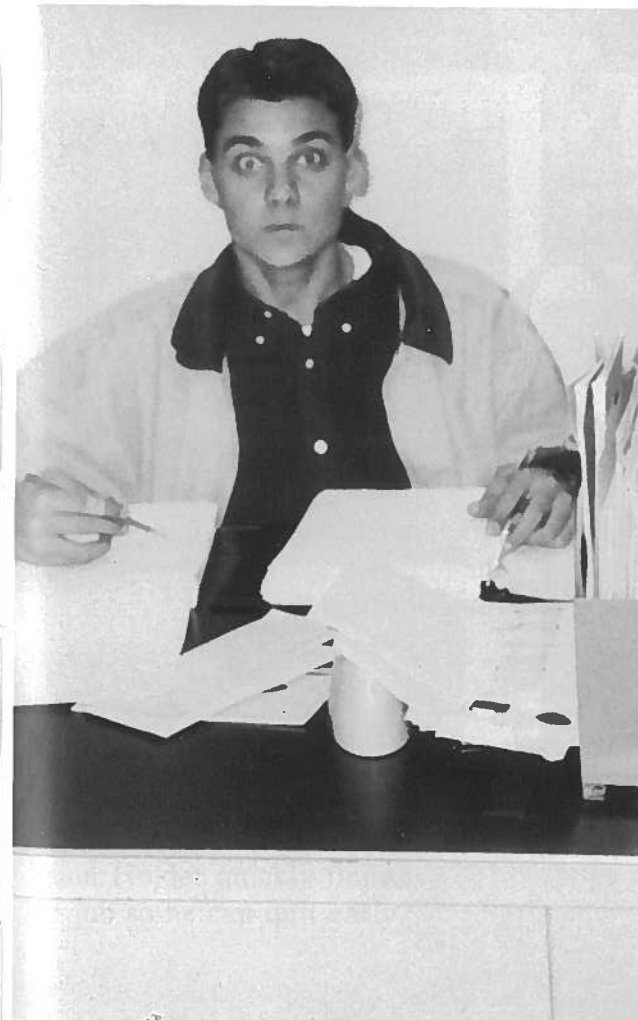


Tonya Ginter obviously enjoys her job.

Andrea Bender takes over the job of principal. (Scary thought!)



Nawnee Maish is caught reading a book when she’s supposed to be working.



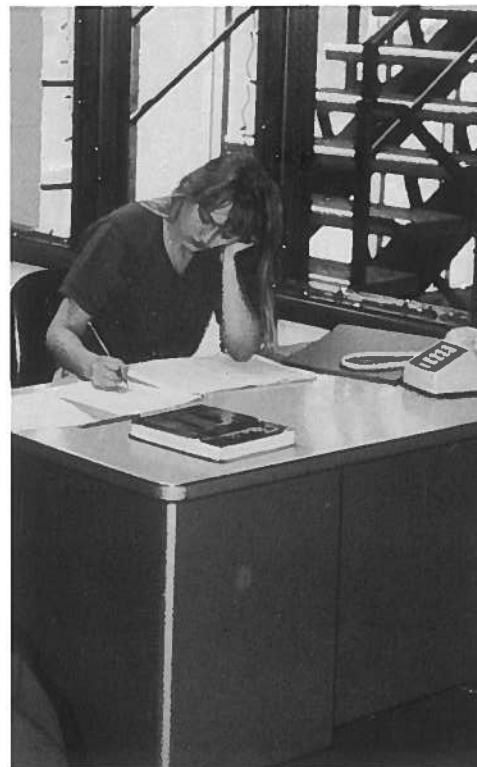
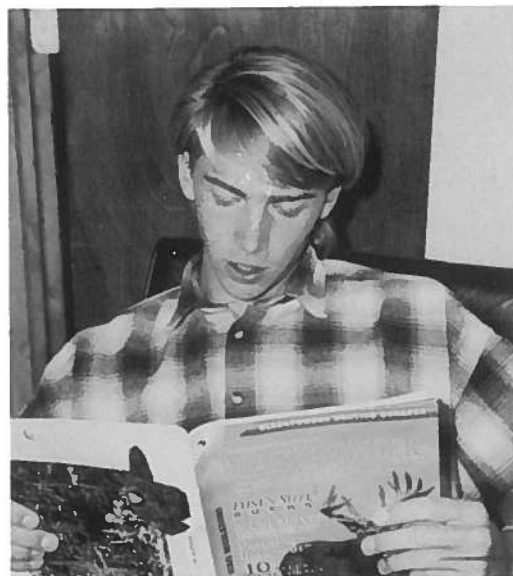
Sarah Huether is busily working.

Sidney Hardy is stunned by all the work he has accomplished.

Amy Robinson and Sarah Coleman are hard at work in the library.



Stacy Hill dreams about what he would rather be doing instead of answering phones.



Stephanie Greiner listens to the "melodious" sounds coming from the many practice rooms of the music building.



Shannon Dyer diligently works through the many hours of the afternoon to accomplish all Ms. McGuire has given her to do.



Ryan Rudd looks thrilled to be working on maintenance.



Jason Holder quickly finishes his job so he can quit early.

# Slacking Off

One thing about going to UCA is that you have to have a job. Now jobs can be good or bad depending on what work level your job is on.

The ultimate job is one which requires little effort or labor. A job as a reader approaches this ultimate high of easiness. Only a few things keep it from perfection—huge stacks of papers to be graded, slave drivers posing as bosses, and brain tumors caused by copy room fumes.

The next job description which borders on perfection is a music building monitor. This job is suitable for choleric types who excel at confining poor students to small cells with only the company of a piano, an instrument, or worse yet—their own voice.

Moving on up the scale we find library workers whose sole duty is returning books to their proper places on the shelves. To help keep these lazy workers from being overcome with intense boredom, please take a lot of books off the shelves and leave them lying around on the tables.

At the top of the slacker job list is the much sought-after deskworker position. These are the ambitious (and lucky) people who faithfully sit by the phone all hours of the day and night waiting for your parents to call you. And if you don't get the message when your parents call, it's because the deskworker was too lazy to make it back to the phone when you didn't answer your page.

Jeni Rasmussen



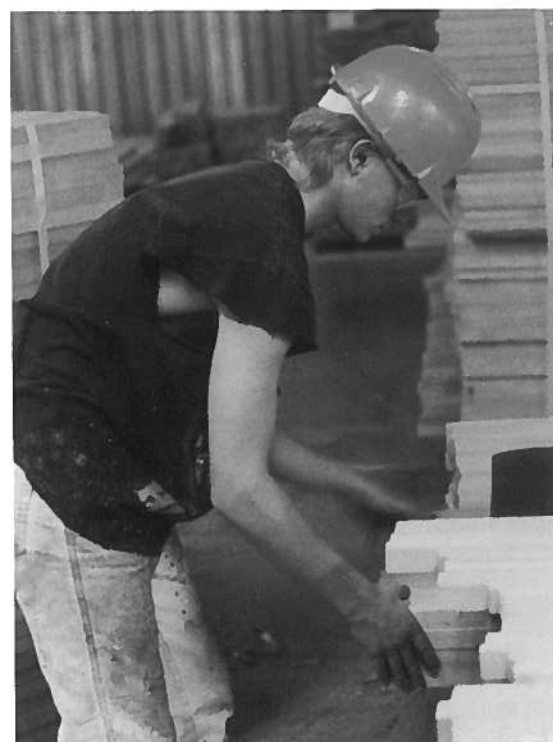
Tom Canaday works the glue machine at Thunderbird Furniture.



Carmen Riggs pauses for a moment from her hard work in the cafeteria.



Scott Dietrich demonstrates the half dead look typical of many RAs.



Ryan Rohloff shows his skill in stacking lumber at Thunderbird Furniture.

## RAs Work?

**T**here are many types of work here on the campus of UCA: cafeteria and Thunderbird workers, janitors and desk workers, maintenance and ground workers, and of course the RAs. And according to a lot of people, it is the RAs that have one of the best jobs on campus.

It is the RAs job to keep order on their halls. Most of the time they can just sit in their hall and do homework. But they don't always have a slow and boring job, they enjoy having fun sometimes too. At times it can be rather exciting, like during a cold shower, or when a pillow or water fight is going on. Events like these cause some of the RAs to join in on the

fun and show their true colors before returning back to their job.

RAs aren't just boring old people who like enforcing the rules and ruining everyone's fun. Most of the time the RAs are great people to be around. If you have a problem or a worry, the RAs are there to listen which can be very comforting to some. But when you happen to do something wrong, look out! They have the power to make you obey, and the deans back them up 100 percent. So it just doesn't pay to go against them, but rather to go along with what they say.

D'Arcy Simanton



Rosemary Casareale demonstrates her unusual technique of cleaning the girls' bathroom.



Shana Elliott takes a break from her RAing job to get some water (probably to throw on her noisy girls).



Tressa Ranalla takes a minute to smile at the camera while sweeping the bathroom floor.

First Semester ASB Officers  
(left to right): Geoffrey  
Greenway, Pianist; Travis  
Hornby, Sergeant-at-Arms;  
Jaime Schultz, Secretary;  
Lisa Matson, Chaplain;  
Jeremy Thomson, Treasurer;  
Roni Sue Scott, Chorister;  
Shane Anderson, President;  
Matt Steffen, Vice-President.



"I refuse to change her poopy diaper!" Shannon Stillwell says to a happy Angie Gonzalez.

Katherine Rowe  
listens intently to  
her new little  
friend.



Heidi Juhl occupies her guest with a new toy.



"Share nicely, boys," Geoffrey Greenway says to his energetic charges.

# Fall Blues

**T**hings are starting to settle down and you're beginning to feel that U.C.A. is your own school—no longer are you the new kid on the block. In fact, a touch of boredom is beginning to set in. Just when it feels that there is no hope of ever having fun again, A.S.B. brings us a fun-filled week of excitement and adventure.

The feelings of boredom are replaced with school spirit. Various creatures begin to pop up around campus, but they are only your friends dressing up for Spirit Week. Students' true identities shine forth. Cool, classy guys become

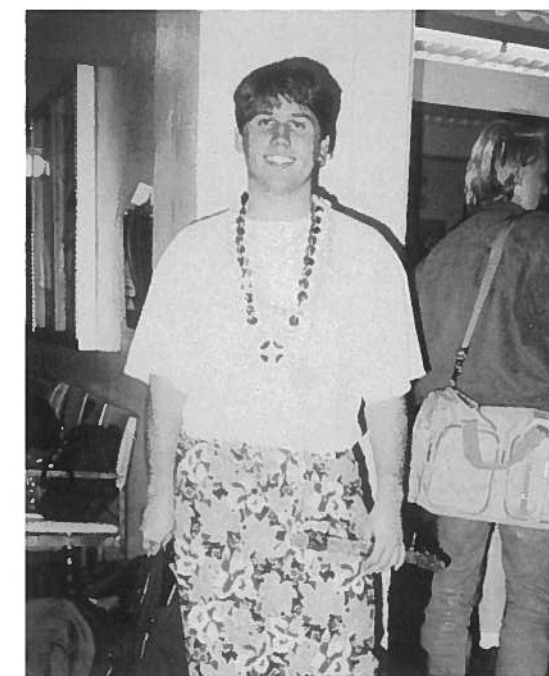
nerds overnight while cosmopolitan ladies are transformed into hippies. The student body becomes filled with spirit once again.

Christmas-time brings the spirit of giving. Little kids are brought out to the school to share in the giving spirit. The excited faces are enough to keep the student body going until the badly needed Christmas break.

A.S.B. saves us from the fall blues. They provide us with spirit and little kids to show our love. Surviving U.C.A. life would be difficult without the much appreciated A.S.B. officers.

Heather Nelson

Nikia Furman displays his new occupation during Spirit Week



Jon Volyn shows his true identity as a nerd.



Ms. Tammy McGuire displays the different themes of Spirit Week. Day 1: Farmer; Day 2: Nerd; Day 3: Occupation; Day 4: Hippie; Day 5: Culture.



Luke Heimann and LouAnn Munson enjoy their cotton candy at the Valentine's Banquet.



Kim Follett, Heidi Juhl, Becca Hatley, and Brianna Beitz smile happily after a morning of shopping on Winter Campus Day.



Dallas Harris presents Jennifer Resser with a bouquet of roses before the Valentine's Banquet.



Jeremy Roper, Jana Roper, George Twigg, Alisa Bowker, Shane Anderson, and Michelle Wagner amuse themselves in various ways on the way to Northtown Mall.



Jill Hieb and Travis McClintock smile patiently during ten embarrassing minutes of picture-taking.



Katie Nelson and Angie Gonzalez skate at Riverfront Park on Winter Campus Day.



Second Semester ASB Officers—Back row: Marcus Mundall, Chaplain; Jeremy Roper, Secretary; Sidney Hardy, Vice-President; Glyn Marsh, Treasurer. Front row: Elisa Speno, Chorister; Travis Hornby, President. Not pictured: Heidi Ham, Pianist.

## Winter Activities

The newly elected ASB officers had their work cut out for them. Right away they were planning the winter campus day and the Valentine's banquet, plus many other activities for the student body.

On Winter Campus Day, very few people got up at the early hour and went skiing. Most of the students went to the Northtown mall and shopped all morning. Then they all left and went to Riverfront park to ice skate. On returning to campus, the students were shown a movie to complete the fun day.

The Valentines banquet was not the usual stuffy, formal affair. It was a country fair. Italian

and Mexican dishes were replaced with Hot Dogs, Grillers, Cotton Candy, and Caramel Apples. Students busied themselves with fishing for ducks and the dart toss and to top it off, the pictures were done in black and white. Not only did the faculty run the booths, they entertained us with songs from the Old West. Talents were discovered in the average science and bible teachers.

The abilities of the second semester ASB officers shined through during these events. They ran organized events that were fun for everyone and that will always be remembered.

Amie Chilson and Carrie Bosse

# Enchanting Event

The Christmas banquet was the second most talked about event of the school year. Leaving campus for a night of enchantment and pleasure put everyone in a very romantic mood. Moving the banquet from the cafeteria to Cavanaugh's River Inn was unanimously approved. It gave the students a chance to get off campus for a little while and really enjoy themselves.

Despite having the banquet off campus,

Shane Anderson, Jon Volyn, and Andy Hennenberg sing "Blue Christmas" as part of the banquet entertainment.



Ryan Crisman plays his trumpet while Andy Toms doubles as a music stand.



the atmosphere still remained the same. Couples taking numerous pictures, boys seating the girls, cameras flashing, and faculty acting like they were young couples in love all over again.

All this and more made the Christmas banquet one of the most memorable banquets. It will be remembered by all for years to come.

Grant Flaiz

Josh Patchen and Nicole Morgal portray the fact that they are enjoying themselves.



Second Semester Girls' Club Officers—Clockwise: Cara Fisher, President; Becca Hatley, Vice-President; Heather Heaton, Chaplain; Annalisa Torkelsen, Pianist; Catherine McMackin, Treasurer; Marci Collins, Secretary; Valerie States, Chorister. Not pictured: Brianna Beitz, Village Representative.



Excited banquet-goers enjoy themselves at Cavanaugh's River Inn.



Paula Kildal smiles, displaying her stunning beauty.



"Of course we're having fun; we're off campus!" exclaim ecstatic Chris James and Sara Guth.



First Semester Girls' Club Officers—Left to right: Tiana Pavlic, Village Representative; Elisa Speno, Chorister; Dean Janelle, Sponsor; Francesca Bush, Chaplain; Ginger Pifher, Treasurer; Rachel Walter, Pianist; Heather Nelson, President; Shawna Kettner, Secretary; Jana Searson, Vice-President.





**Big Date—Jesse  
Dovich**



**1st place  
instrumental—Jay B.  
Ham**

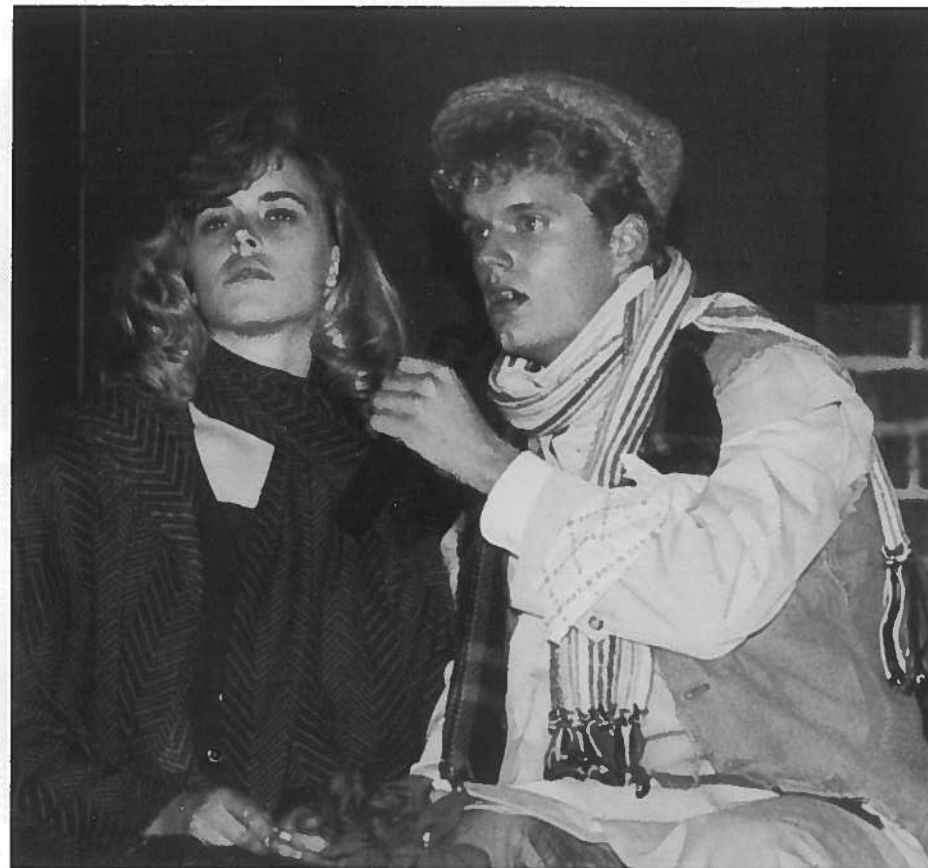


**Gorge Animals—  
Hardy Boys**



**Princess Jasmine—  
Becky Quiring**

Jeremy Foss sings "Dreams to Dream" to Junelle Pellow.



## Amateur Pro's

**A**s folks say at every special occasion, it gets better with each passing year. This year's Amateur Hour was no exception. From Cara Fisher's portrayal of "Phantom of the Opera" to Sidney and Mr. Hardy's Gorge Animals it was a spectacular evening.

The highlights of the evening included performances from Chris James and Jesse Dovich with "Jamaican Rumba". They were given the first prize in the piano category. Sarah Coleman received first in the novelty section for her recitation of the "Highwayman" and Jon

Volyn sang "Stars", earning him first in the vocal. Jay B. Ham received first in instrumental for his cello solo entitled "Hungarian Rhapsody". The judges gave their grand prize to Geoffrey Greenway and the audience grand prize was given to Jana Searson, Shawna Kettner and LouAnn Munson for singing "Bugle Boy".

It was an evening well worth all the preparation and effort put into it. Parents and friends who came a great distance to watch the talent made up the real reason behind the program. Heidi Ham

Nikia Furman expresses his emotions by singing "When I Think Upon the Maidens".



Shelly Wareham displays her expertise on the cello with the number "Allegro Appassionato".



Jon Volyn won a well-deserved first place prize for his vocal solo, "Stars".



Cara Fisher dramatically presents "The Phantom of the Opera" as a piano solo.



Boys' Dorm Council—Back row (left to right): Nate Reiswig, Stacy Hill, Cory Wetterlin, Glyn Marsh, Travis Knoop. Front row: Matt Knorr, Eric Kendall.

Tami Edwards admires the work accomplished on the church.



# Accomplished Task

Halfway through the middle of winter and sometime in February 29, students and three faculty sponsors headed to the warmth of Mexico to build a church. We packed up the old U.C.A. bus so tight the bay doors nearly burst open.

So now we were off, although a little apprehensive and excited, glad to finally be on our way. Along the way we began to pick up more people. First the cook and another builder, then another, and another, until by the time we passed through Phoenix we had more people and more stuff than we knew what to do with. But Mr.

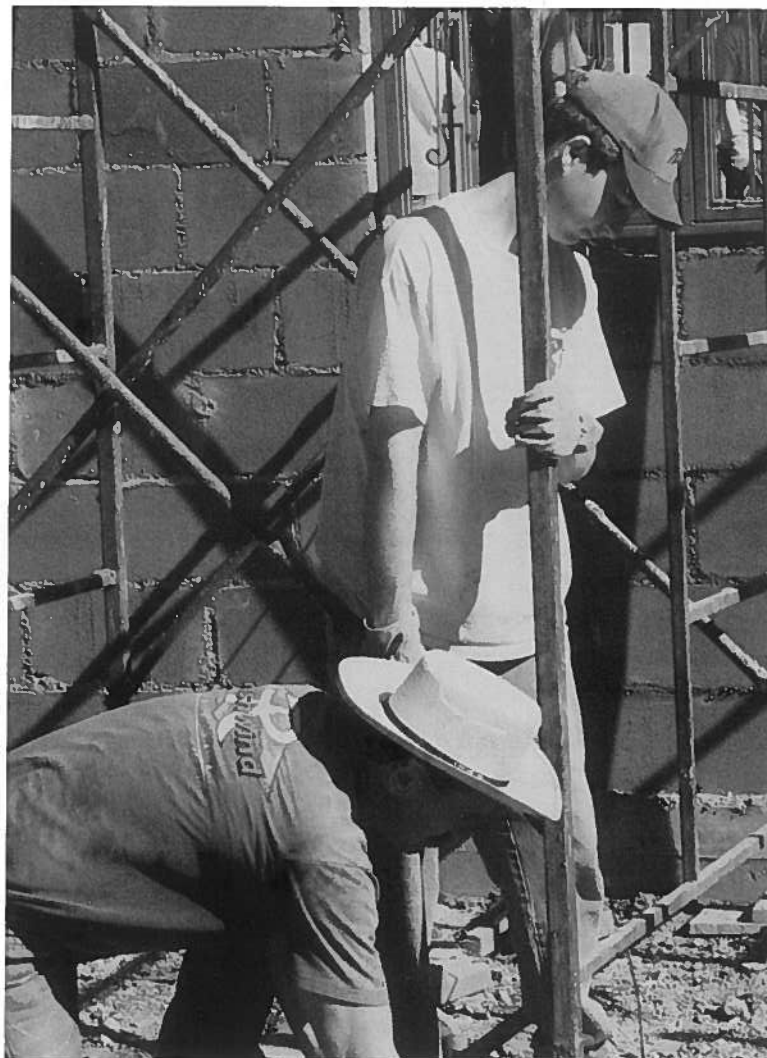
Peach knew he had a job for us to do.

Upon arriving in Los Mochis, we faced quite a task; to be blunt, we had a church to build. People were assigned to different tasks and progress became evident. By the time Friday rolled around, we were down to a few small jobs to complete the church.

Filled with the feeling of accomplishment, we started our return trip back to U.C.A. by way of the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, and Salt Lake City. For all those involved, the Mexico trip is something that will never be forgotten. Travis Knoop and Greg Lamberton

Jon Beitz and Mr. Hardy move the scaffolding so they can lay another layer of bricks.

Jenel Finlayson enjoys her lunch break while trying to stay protected from the sun.



Alyssa Jager and Arlene Johnson take a break from their hard work to see what everyone else is doing.

Tim Hesgard mixes mortar while Grant Flaiz shows off his expertise at making custom-size bricks.



Lori McCain looks pleased with the fact that she helped build this church.



Mexico Trip—Back row (left to right): Mr. Jessop, Enoch Dally, Marcus Mundall, Anthony Way, Jon Beitz, D'Arcy Simanton, Erin Wiggins, Joie Reeves, Travis Knoop, John Sukow, Jason Cramer, Tim Hesgard, Mr. Hardy. Middle row: Ms. McGuire, Mrs. Jessop, David Boone, Ginger Pifher, Jessica Evans, Grant Flaiz, Arlene Johnson, Sarah Huether, Tami Edwards, Christina Bond, Alyssa Jager, Lori McCain. Front Row: Eric Buck, Marci Collins, Jeremy Foss, Jenel Finlayson, Greg Lamberton, Cara Fisher, Valerie States, Lori Robinson. Not pictured: Mr. Peach.



All the doors are locked and alarmed to keep each patient safe from the dangers of the outside world (or maybe to keep the dangers outside safe from the patients). A guard sits on each ward to maintain quiet and to prevent unruly conduct. Downstairs in her office sits one of the head wardens. The entire building peacefully resides under an air of calm.

All is not so quiet and calm on the various wards. Girls are eluding the watchful eyes of the guards. Even the threat of confinement cannot keep the elusive girls on their respective wards. Of course it is the head warden's concern for the mental condition of each patient which causes her to order the confinement. Pasts filled with memories of the opposite sex leaving for a new love and roommates deserting in hopes of finding happiness somewhere else leave empty hearts that cannot be filled. All is lost in each patients' eyes.

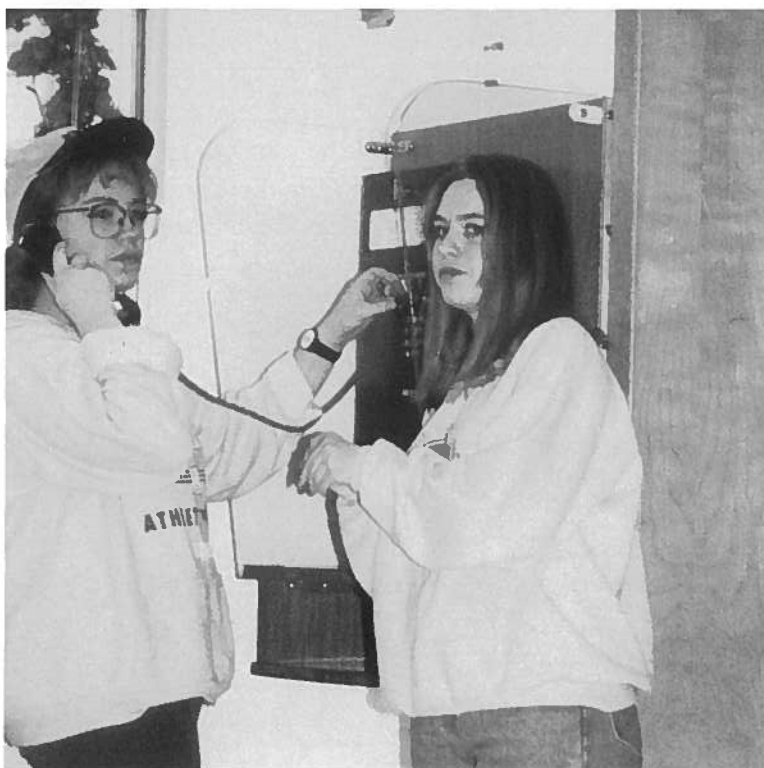
The monthly visits from the psychiatrist make matters worse, not better. Patients get crabby and must be drugged in order to keep them in class. But each patient always tries to remember, "This too shall pass".

Heather Nelson and Jeni Rasmussen

"I didn't do it, honest," says an "innocent" Annalisa Torkelsen.



Christina Bond smiles cheerfully about living in the girls dorm.



"Act casual, Sarah, act casual," Kim Follett whispers to Sarah Duke.



Tami Edwards spends a relaxing moment before study hall begins.



Amy Bieber gives up valuable sleep time in order to have clean clothes so that her friends won't desert her.



Sandra Hendricks and Junefer Nord do their homework while cooking their lunch.



Corrina Wijma and Tiana Pavlic engage in conversation while trying to ignore the annoying photographer.

The security guards of the boys facility are very creative. They know that the dorm is not built to withstand the abuse of about 120 destructive guys. This year, in an effort to prolong the life of the dorm, they have come up with many activities to divert the guys' violence.

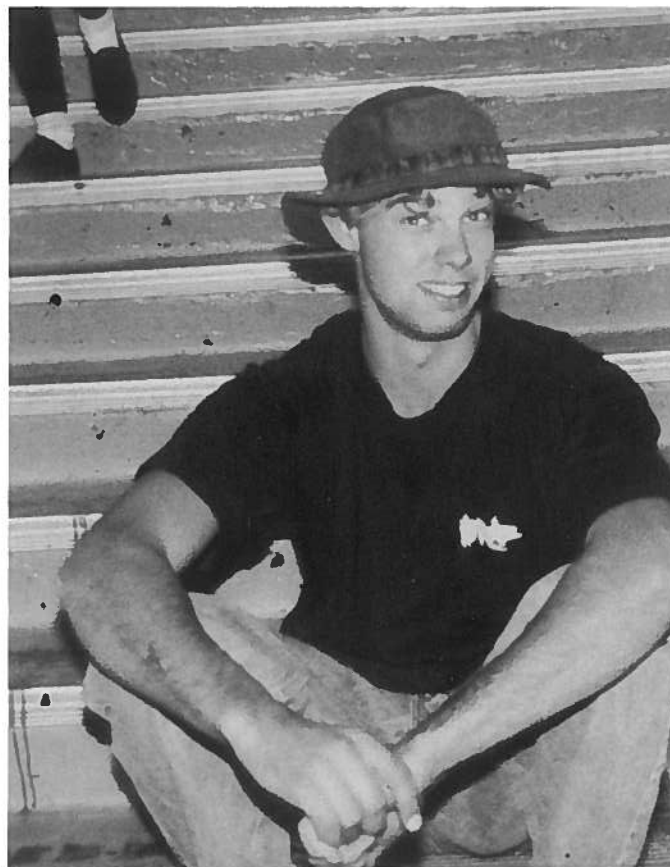
The guards' creativity took form into what they called "House Games". These games consisted of Hunkering Down, jalapeno pepper eating, Nintendo wars, plus many others. The guards insisted that these games were for the guys enjoyment only, but insiders tell us that they were actually psychological tests. Even so, they did manage to prevent some of the destruction that otherwise would have occurred.

But if you would only take a tour through the wards of this mad house you'll find evidence of the violent destruction that the guards did not successfully avoid. Plastic chairs are found mangled beyond recognition, holes can be seen through the walls and doors, and unassembled explosives can be found hidden away in dark corners.

When you meet these violent patients around campus do not be afraid. They generally express their anger on inanimate objects. And remember, their quest for violence is "meaningless, a chasing after the wind".

Greg Lamberton and Travis Knoop

Karl Northrup peacefully sits waiting to be confined once more in his cell.



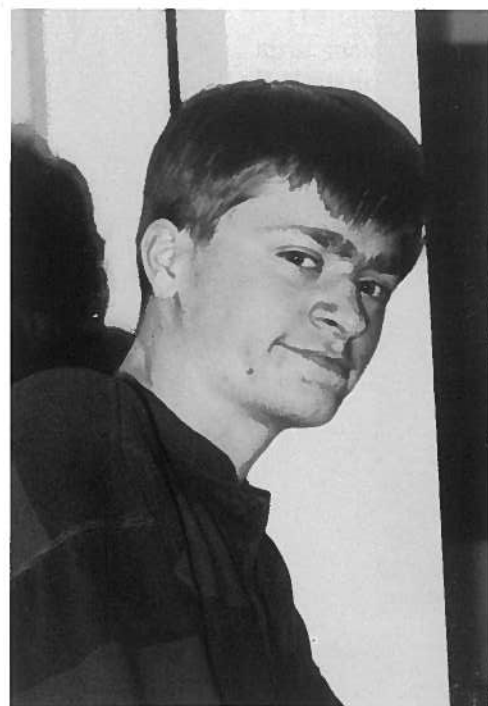
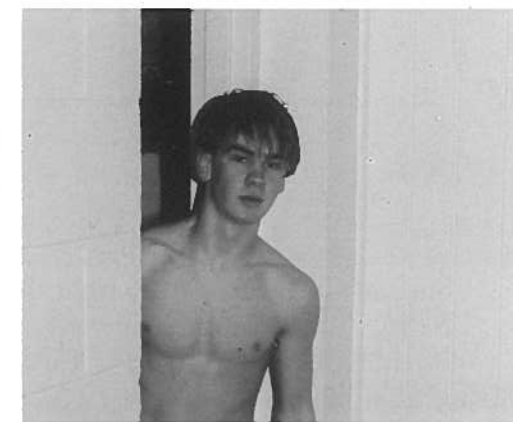
Eric Heise happily escapes from confinement.



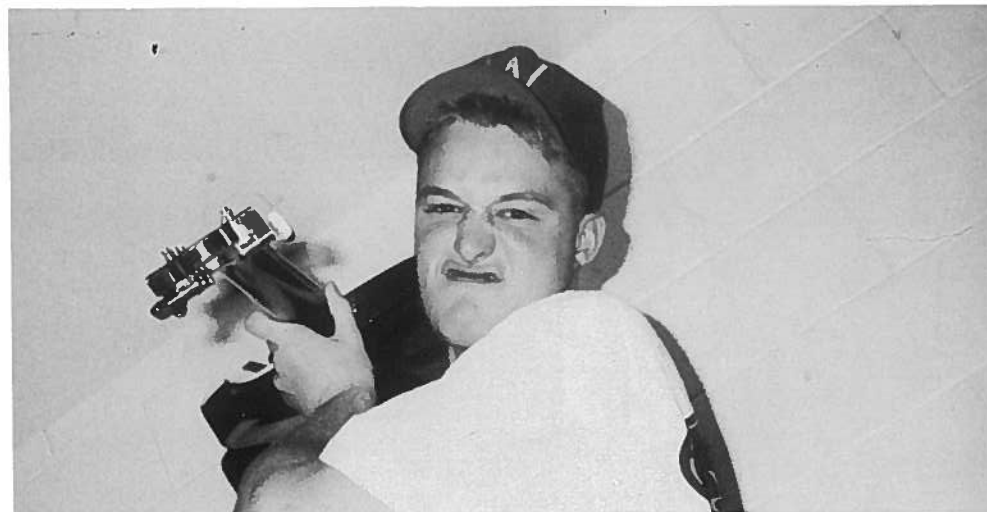
Eric Bordeaux smiles because he has just released all his anger on a chair.



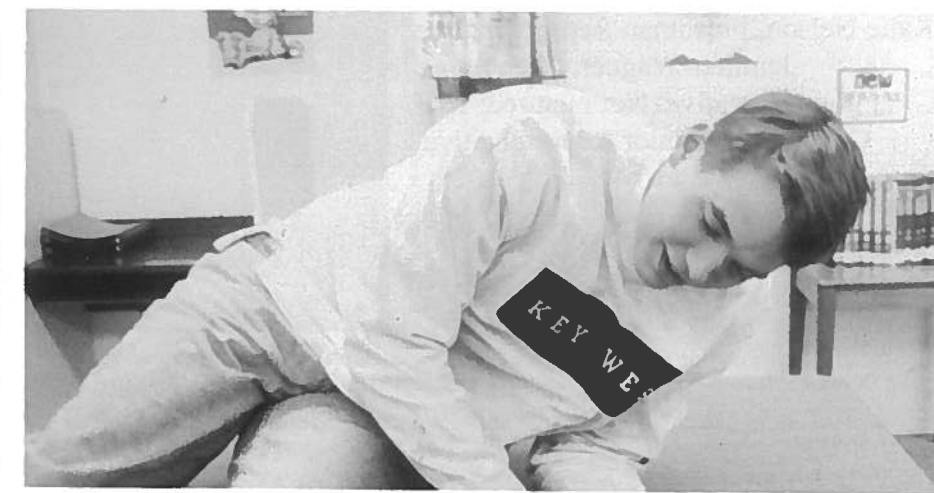
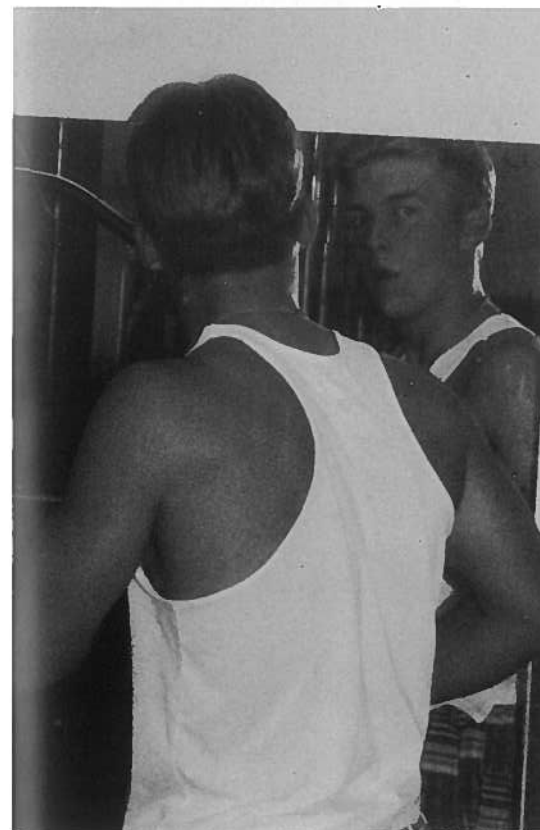
Steve Miller cautiously comes into the hall, hoping that the stampede is over.



"I didn't hurt him," Joel Bedingfield pleads. "He fell down on his own."



Joe Osborne violently threatens the photographer with his electric guitar.



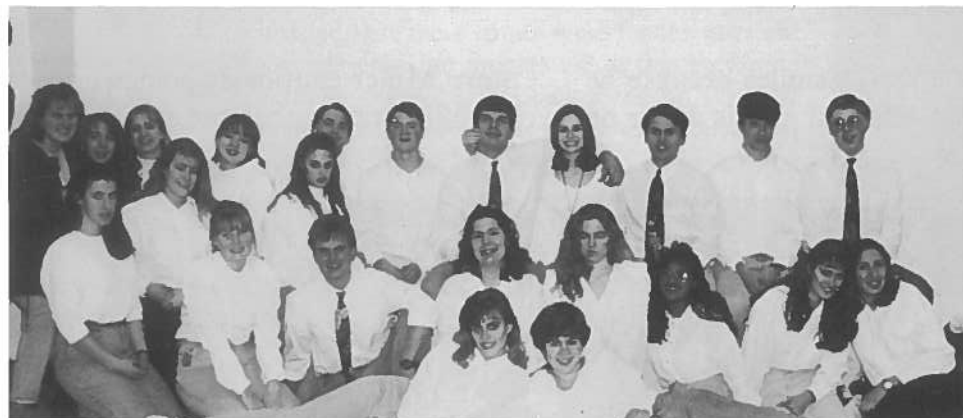
"Please, don't hurt me!" Jeff Stonebraker begs.

With two Josh Marshalls around, everyone runs for cover.



Todd Scott and Lisa Momb present a skit portraying how others can wrongly influence the way we see ourselves.

Thespian Club—Back row (left to right): Heather Nelson, Lisa Matson, Jeni Rasmussen, Jessica Evans, Melissa Griffiths, Todd Scott, Marcus Mundall, Cody Kellison, Lisa Momb, Nikia Furman, Broc Finkbiner, Geoffrey Greenway. Middle row: Katherine Rowe, Nicole Bonfietti, Rose Parker, Jeremy Foss, Heather Heaton, Tonya Ginter, Becky Quiring, Rebecca Hatley, Priscilla Fernandez. Front row: Junelle Pellow, Sarah Coleman.



Student Council—Left to right: Jon Beitz, Village Representative; Leah Westerdahl, Secretary; Travis Knoop, Senior Representative; Greg Lamberton, President; Aaron Canwell, Chaplain; Katie Nelson, Freshman Representative; Jennifer Wagner, Sophomore Representative. Not pictured: Kiff Christensen, Junior Representative.



"I like being in drama because I get to act like Roberta Jones (or was that my true self)." Priscilla Fernandez  
 "Being on student council makes me feel like I can have a part in the decisions being made." Jennifer Wagner

Katie Nelson listens to various solutions for problems facing Student Council.



Yearbook Staff—Back row (left to right): Mike Martling, Glyn Marsh, Heather Nelson, Travis Knoop, Jeni Rasmussen, Greg Lamberton, Jeff Bivens, D'Arcy Simanton. Front row: Heather Heaton, Lisa Matson.

Amee Wesner hurriedly writes a newspaper article in order to meet the deadline.



Newspaper Staff—Back row (left to right): LeRoy Wheeler, Amee Wesner, Jesse Dovich, Geoffrey Greenway, Aaron Canwell. Front row: Lisa Matson, Amy Chilson, Sarah Coleman, Melissa Griffiths.

# Magic

Every month the school newspaper appears like magic. You read a couple of articles, look at the pictures, and (unless there is a really bad picture of you) don't think about it again until you see the next issue.

Awareness of the yearbook is even smaller. You probably only thought of it once or twice all year—and then only to hope your picture is in it. When the yearbooks are passed out you get all excited for a while, but then that dies down and you just remember it occasionally.

The newspaper and yearbook are a totally different story when you are on the production side. Each page combining pictures and words is a miracle of creative thought achieved through hours of work. Long hours and late nights are taken for granted. After everything is done there is a great sense of accomplishment, but it takes hard work to get there.

So while you're busy searching for your picture take a minute to think about the effort put into the book in your hands.



Yearbook photographer Jeff Bivens prepares to get a shot of an escaping Melissa Harris.

# Perfect Powder

What better activity is there than to go skiing for a day? Rec. Skiing at UCA is the chance to let loose your energies that have been building up all week.

On the way to the mountain, the volume level in the bus changes from total silence to total chaos. At 5:45 all the big jumps and all the maneuvers that have been pulled off blend together in a gathering of memories. Powder, bumps, speed, and the meaning of life are all pondered between fitful dreams caught-

on the shoulder of your seat partner.

Once at the mountain groups start to form, meeting times for lunch at the lodge are exchanged and set, and then off to the lifts we head. All day ride hard, bash the bumps, blast down that cruising run, merge with the hill on that perfect untracked powder. These things, combined with the day spent with friends, create an unforgettable experience that can only be achieved with UCA's Rec. Ski program.

Jeff Bivens



Jesse Dovich, Sonya Thayer, and Jim Edwards prepare for the race of a lifetime.



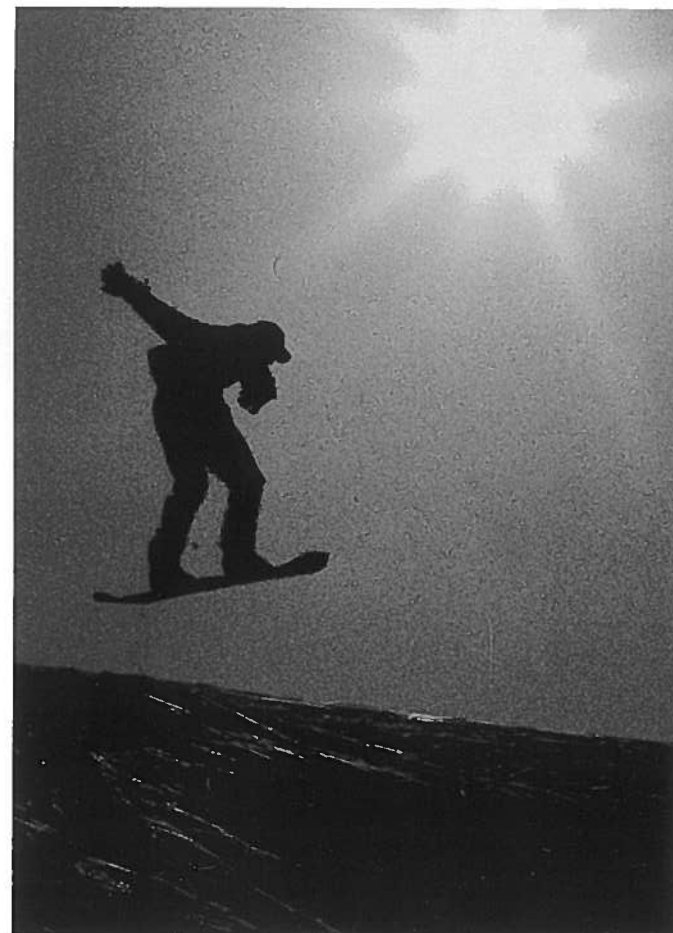
Lesson Skiers—Back Row (left to right): Gerrine Harding, Katherine Rowe, Alysia Wresch, Sara Guth. Front row: Amelia Magnuson, Andrew Dowie.

1994 Recreation Skiers



Matt Steffen braves the steep terrain of Spangle Hill.

Joe Osborne flies into the sunset.



Kambra Buell and her masked companion brave the cold weather in their pursuit of fresh powder.



Jesse Dovich launches into space.



# Same Game



"Hut, Motion, Hike!", Andy Henneberg yells to his team members.



Faithful intramural fans, Ginevera Pellow, Amie Chilson, Shawna Kettner, and Lanaya Finkbiner, sit in the cold to cheer on their favorite team.



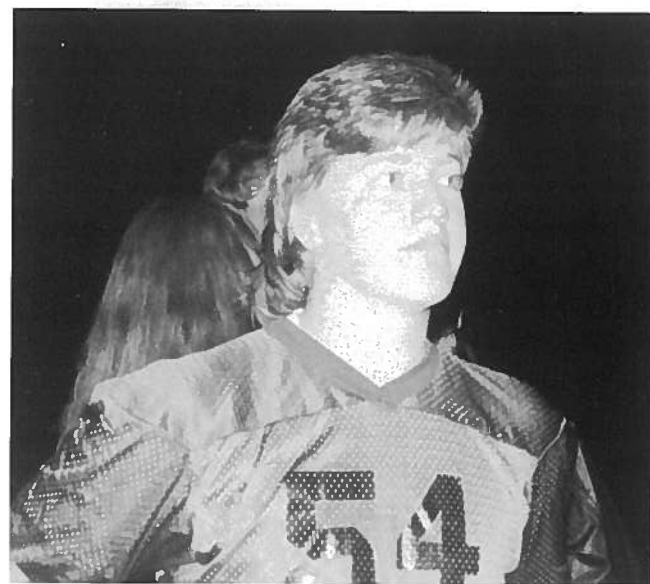
Jared Lange, Joe Ross, Matt Tolbert, and Greg Lamberton watch the incomplete pass hit the ground.

The minute you walk onto the field you can feel the excitement. Players are lacing their cleats and tightening their flags. Spectators are spreading blankets on the ground in readiness to cheer their team to victory. The whistle blows and your mind is transformed into a lean, mean, football machine. The roar of the crowd sounds deafening until you see the ball and feel it land in

your hands. Touchdown.

Football is a highlight at U.C.A. whether it is a varsity or intramurals, guys' teams or girls'. The game is still the same. Students look forward to the healthy competition, and besides, it's nice to have football start off the year. The game helps you ease into the "school thing".

Andy Henneberg



Nate Reiswig longs to be a part of the action on the football field.

Travis Hornby relaxes in Laura Wade's arms after playing a long, hard game.



Jill Lamberton stretches out her arms to catch the football while Shelly Wareham tries to block the pass.



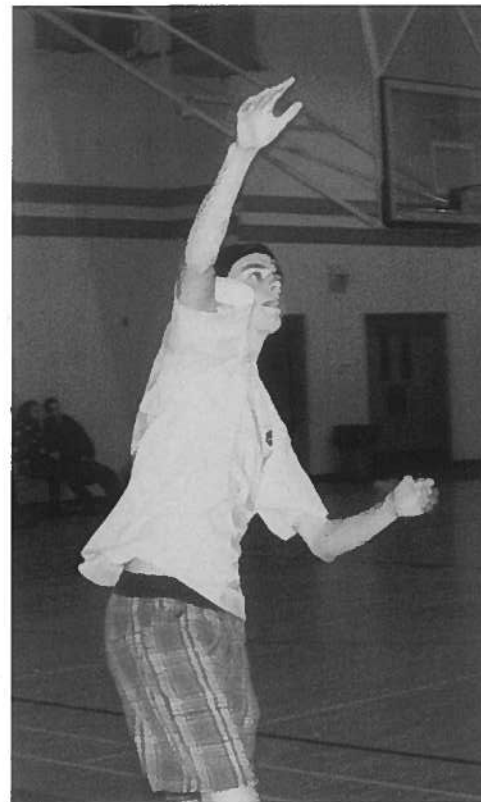
Varsity Football—Back row (left to right): Coach Soule', Jason Holder, Greg Lamberton, Jeremy Roper, Matt Tolbert, Matt Knorr, Travis Hornby, Jeff Stonebraker—Team Manager. Front row: Shane Anderson, Jesse Canaday, Troy Patzer—Defense Captain, Andy Hennenberg—Offense Captain, Jon Volyn, Chris James.



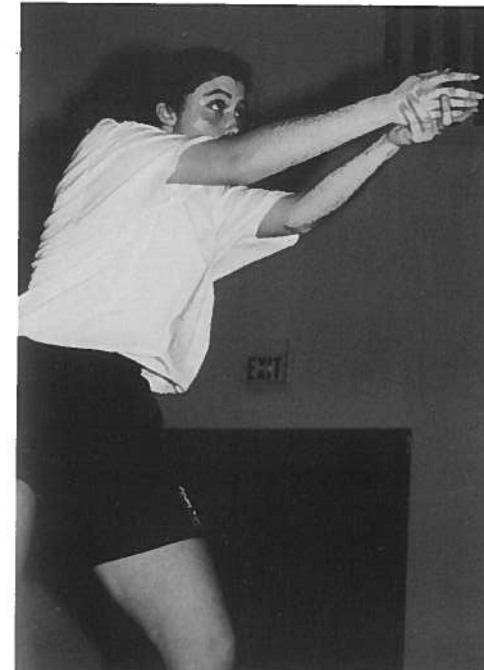
Forrest Jellison eagerly runs out to the field to help his team to victory.

Jeremy Thomson reaches back to slam the volleyball over the net.

Women's Varsity Volleyball-Back row: Gena Schwitzgoebel, Jana Roper, Shiloh Shuman, LouAnn Munson, Sara Avery, Andrea Bender, Emily Bonden, Joe Threadgill. Front row: Valerie States, Melissa Griffiths, Charity Simper, Michelle Wagner, Amie Chilson.



Andrea Bender bumps the ball, preparing for the soon to come spike.



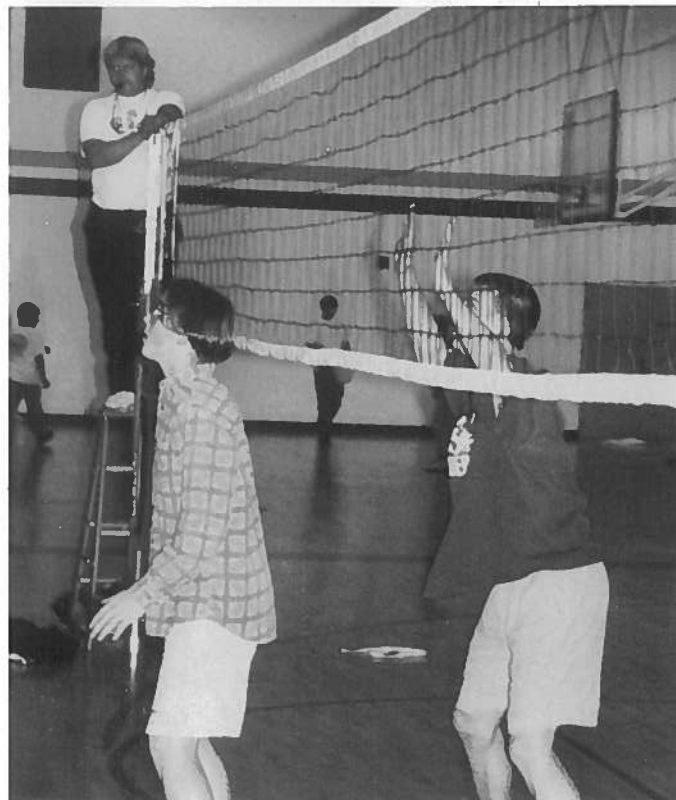
# Run, Run, Run

Ahh, the feel of leather solidly connecting with your hand and then slamming into your opponent's court untouched. The thrill of diving through the air and making a perfect save. The pride that wells up inside you as your teammates cheer you on. All of this and more comes from being a part of Varsity Volleyball.

Mike and Joe Threadgill are the coaches and they make sure we work hard to get our rewards. Just ask anyone on either team and they will tell you that practices are torture. We run, jump, run, shuffle, and run some more. Then we do countless drills to improve all areas of our hitting. All in all the rewards outweigh the work and being on the team is

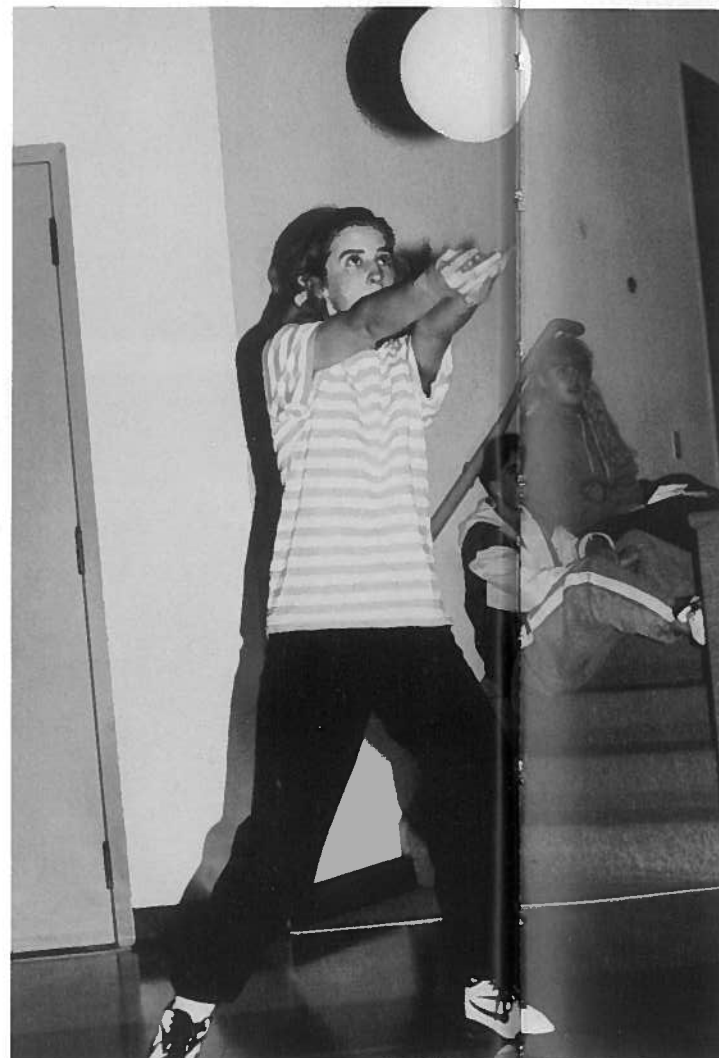


Gena Schwitzgoebel watches her opponents attempt to return the ball.

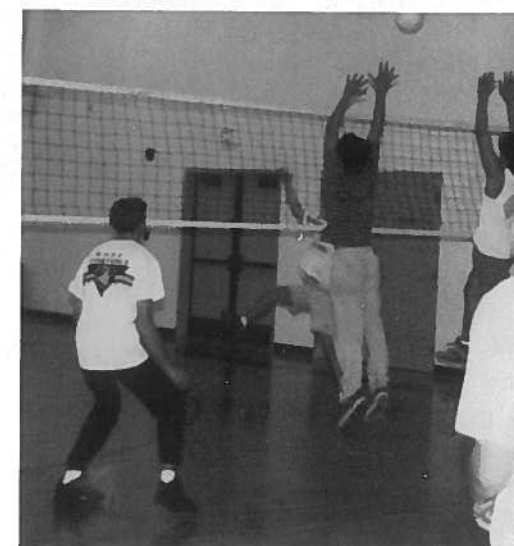


Bill Hendricks waits expectantly for the ball while Matt Knorr prepares to block the shot.

Charity Simper lightly bumps the volleyball over the net.



Men's Varsity Volleyball-Back row: Zach Mason, Jeremy Roper, Travis Knoop, Kris Straub, Joe Osborne, Luke Heimann, Eric Kendall, Mike Threadgill. Front row: Jeff Bivens, Jason Holder, Travis Hornby, Chris James, Bill Hendricks.

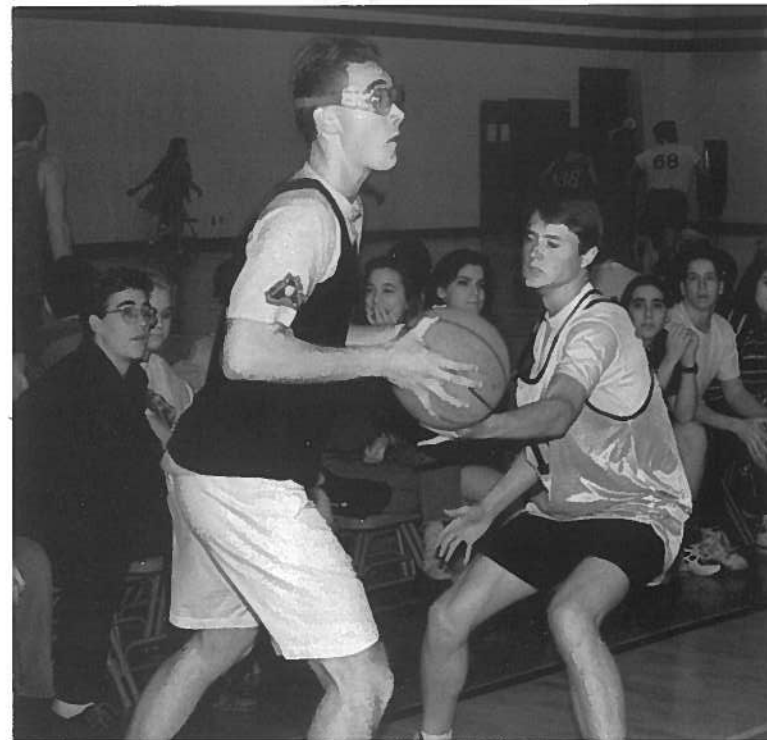


The team's members jump high to block a spike.



# Game Thrills

George Twigg attempts to pass the ball even though Marcus Mundall guards him closely.



To feel the pre-game jitters, experience the roar of the crowd, and make a clutch basket, is a genuinely special experience. It is an honor for every member of the U.C.A. guys and girls varsity basketball team to represent their school in fellowship with other christians in competition. But not only the players on varsity get the thrill, every night during basketball season, there are guy and girls intramural games. Each team plays 8-10 regular season games and then competes in playoffs, hoping to take home the championship and the thrill of the game.

Men's varsity schedules 16 games and plays regularly on weekends when time slots are available, women's varsity schedules 11 games and often plays more. If somewhere in Spangle you hear a crowd cheering, there's a good chance that it's for a U.C.A. student on the hardwood, going for the thrill of the moment. GO LI-ONS!

Jon Volyn

Shane Anderson tries to block his opponent who is dangerously close to making a shot.



Jeremy Thomson saunters down the court, hoping to give a technical foul.



LouAnn Munson practices her aerial moves while shooting the basketball.



Men's Varsity Basketball—Back row (left to right): Coach Soule', Jason Smith, Matt Knorr, Ryan Crisman, Jeremy Thomson, George Twigg, Matt Tolbert, Shane Anderson, Travis McClintock, Grant Flaiz—Manager. Front row: Jared Lange, Troy Patzer, Joe Osborne, Jon Volyn, Tim Heggard.



Tim Heggard blocks the ball while Troy Patzer attempts to help.

Junior Varsity Basketball—Back row: Dan Meidinger, Gary Beers, Casey Werner, Jay B. Ham, Ryan Rohloff. Front Row: Karl Meidinger, Forrest Jellison, Benjie Maxson. Not pictured: Pete Blankenship, Jeremy Griffin, Jesse Dovitch.

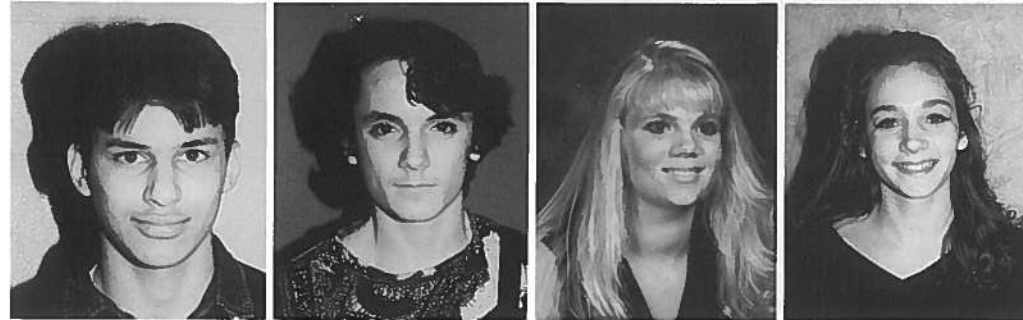


Ladies' Varsity Basketball—Back row (left to right): Laura Renck, Erin Wiggins, Katie Torkelsen, LouAnn Munson, Jana Searson, Stephanie Reitz, Priscilla Fernandez, Shawna Kettner. Front Row: Charity Simper, Cindy Girdharry, Jenel Finlayson—Co-Captain, Amie Chilson, Jeni Rasmussen, Amy Bieber, Tammy McGuire. Not Pictured: Jamie Schultz—Captain.

Carrie Bosse  
Sarah Duke  
Esther Dukes  
Brandon Duncan



Rolland Girdharry  
Jordan Michaels  
Gena Schwitzgoebel  
Jennifer Taylor



In every young life, joy, sorrow, triumph, all must come to an end. The melody once sung and cherished must come to a bittersweet close. Only one thing remains, creating livelihood and longing for life, the one thing that will successfully grasps the melancholy soul from the abyss of nostalgia. The echo . . . The echo of times shared laughing and times shared crying. The echo of memories to precious to share in a yearbook. Hold on to the echo, it grasps the things that each individual remembers but does not publicly speak of. Stop, and keep on listening to the echo . . .

Outdoor Ed. (late-coming photo of the year).



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Thanks to Leo's Studio for taking school and group pictures, Mr. Perkins for being the financial advisor, Mr. Martling for being the *Echo Log* sponsor, all the faculty who trusted us with responsibility, and everyone else who contributed to the yearbook. A big thanks to Phil Spangler, Dixie Leavitt, and Mrs. Starr for being a continual source of advice. I'm eternally grateful to Ms. McGuire for proofreading and giving me useful advice on how to retain my sanity. An extra special thank you to Mrs. Marsh for generously sharing her pictures and computer with us. My most heartfelt thanks goes out to the yearbook staff, and especially Heather Nelson, for putting so many hours and creative ideas into this book.

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Dear Andy:

If we would have ordered a son just like you, it would have been presumptuous!

We love you and could not be more proud!! Congratulations!

Dad and Mom



Heather Nelson

Not many grandmothers have the joy of being close to a granddaughter from birth through their teens and we have loved every day of it. Love, Grandma & Grandpa Nelson  
Congratulations!  
It hasn't been easy but

you've stuck it out and came out shining. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Jeremy

Thanks for being such a sweet and loving granddaughter. You are a joy and make our lives happier.  
Love, Grandma & Grandpa Zolber



### HEIDI

*How fast eighteen years have gone by!  
We have been blessed by  
your love and laughter,  
your excellent work ethic,  
your gentleness and consideration,  
and your commitment to your music.  
You have put in long hours of practice  
(well over 5000 hours),  
and we are proud of your many successes.  
But mostly we are proud of YOU  
and your friendship with your Master Tuner.*

*We'll always love you and be here for you.  
--Mom and Dad, Jay B., and Chelsey*



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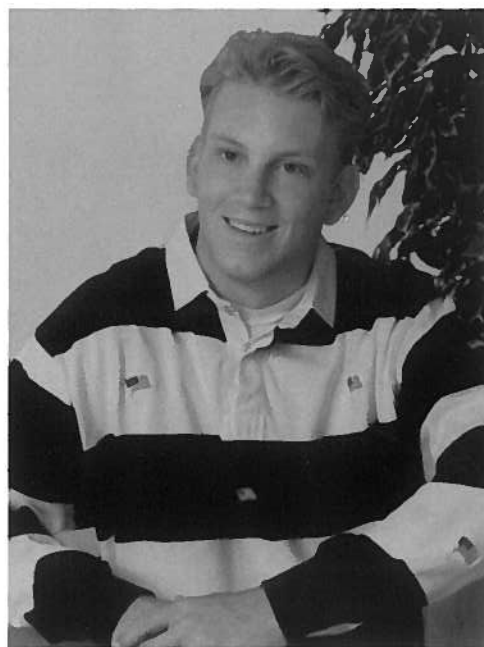
6'4" Wow!

Travis,

You have definitely grown in "wisdom and stature". Our prayer is for you to continue to live in "favor with God and man".

We love you and we're immensely proud of you!

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Court and Gram

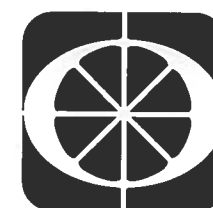


Dear Dinger Piffer

Every since your little red head made an entrance into our world you have been our source of pride and joy. We have watched you grow and develop in every way. You have made us proud

as you have always done your best in handling your work responsibilities, your scholastic challenges, your drama, your music, your relationships and even your sermons. Now as you go on to college we know that your diligence will continue as long as you choose to let your life remain in God's hands.

You are loved very much by  
your Dad & Your Momma



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When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and when you pass through the rivers, they will not sweep over you . . . for I am the Lord your Savior.

-Isaiah 43: 2,3

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To: Andy

The best brother in the world!!

Congratulations!!!!!!

From: The other best brother in the world!



Shan-

You're forgiven for cutting half of my hair off. I love you!

-T.

Joe,  
You've added wisdom, humor and love to our lives. We salute you on your graduation from U.C.A.

Dad and Mom



With Love Always,  
Mom and Dad

Lisa,  
When you were born God added so much to our lives. We have so many memories of you as a child, touching those around you with a smile, a laugh, or a hug.

As you've grown older, you've drawn others to yourself with love for life, friends and family.

You continue to give from the heart to all who know you. Through you, God has added so much love to the lives of many.

You are God's special gift.



### TRAVIS:

As a baby you were demanding, but adorable;

As a toddler you were mischievous and impetuous, but a blast;

As a boy you were willing and helpful. You helped build our home and learned to work in the woods;

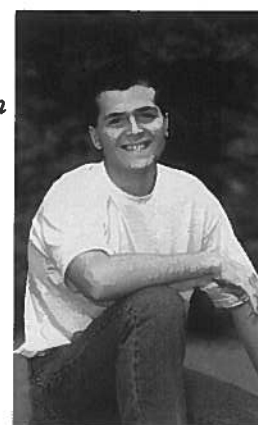
As a teen-ager you became self-reliant and responsible;

Now you are a man, tenacious with your ideals.

You are ready, my son, to embark upon the adventures of life.

May Jesus guide you in all your endeavors.

Love you kiddo,  
Mom & Dad



Dear David,

You are a very sensitive, warm, caring young man. Always keep your ideals and love of God, and take time each day to renew them. We want you to know how much we love and care about you, David. Don't ever forget that. We love you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Emily, and Kathleen







"Child of Mine"

Sweet child of mine with golden hair and sparkling eyes, You've brought us joy with your loving smile.

Once a child,  
Now a young woman . . .

Forever our sweet daughter and God's child!

Leah,  
We love you very much! Daily, we thank God for giving you to us.  
Love,  
Mom & Dad  
David & Daniel

Coming into this world was a new experience for you. It was an equally new adventure for us. It was trial and error for all of us as we grew together. The roads we've taken have molded you into who you are today. The new paths that lie ahead will continue to shape your life to come. As you select these pathways your mother and I pray you'll choose always to walk with the Lord . . . .

. . . . . We Love You Jon!



The mist on the links rose slowly  
The sun broke through so boldly  
Jon set the ball on the tee  
The ball Jon hit smacked a tree  
It made him feel humble and lowly.  
The next swing should have been illegal  
It went so high it pinged off a seagull  
The ball fell to the ground  
It rolled all around  
Jon was amazed as it dropped in for an eagle.



Arlene,  
It seems like just yesterday that this kindergarten picture was taken.

You really haven't changed in ways that matter!

Your love for family, compassion and love for animals, friendly manner and loving actions—we cherish in you.

Keep cultivating your love for Jesus.  
We want to let you know again of our love!  
Dad, Mom and Joe

Shana,  
At each stage of your life, special memories come to our minds. You are a joy and a blessing to us. As you make this first step on your adult journey, we place you in God's care and offer our love and prayers for this new stage of your life.

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We Love You Very Much!

Dad, Mom, and Justin



## JEFFREY BIVENS

This above all, to thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

William Shakespeare

### A BLESSING for JEFF

You are deeply loved by us, and chosen by God to have a unique peace in this world. It

is true that you are blessed with talents and intelligence, but more importantly, your real gift to the world is not what you can do, but Who you are.

We believe in Who you are.

Love and Congratulations,  
Mom, Richard and Jeni



God blessed us with our first-born son,  
You joined our family and were #1.  
The years passed by, you were a typical boy,  
Motorcycles, baseball, you brought us much joy.  
We are proud of you Scott, for your choices today  
For God, has been your leader along life's way.  
We love you so much and God does too,  
We'll always be here as a friend for you.

We all love you—Mom, Dad, Heidi & Shawn



Dear Marci,

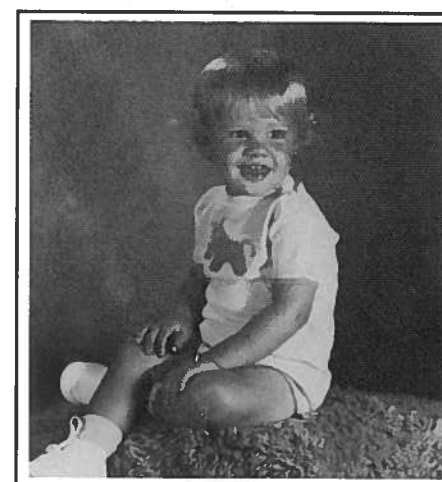
Surprise! You thought we were going to use one of those nicknames you just love!

Marci, we love you and wish for you true happiness as you begin this new phase of your life.

The Lord has blessed you abundantly with talents and abilities to use for Him. Remember to trust Him; He will never fail you. Hang on through the good and the bad, knowing God deals in long term!

Love,

Mike, Mom, Erik, Shane, Michael, Cristy, and Katie, Mandy and Pip, too!



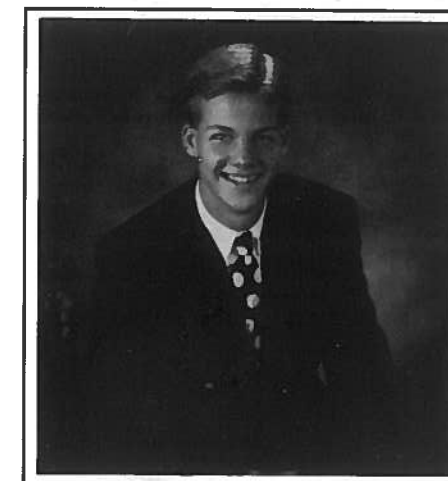
Psalm 127:3-5

Troy --

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

We love you so much!

Mom, Dad  
Darin & Carissa



Micah 6:8





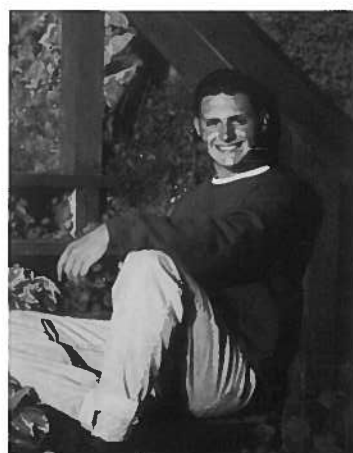
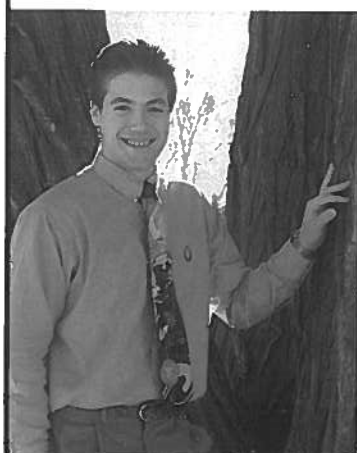
### THESE ARE DAYS

Written and performed by 10,000 Maniacs

These are days you'll remember. Never before and never since, I promise, will the whole world be warm as this. And as you feel it, you'll know it's true, that you are blessed and lucky. It's true that you are something that will grow and bloom in you.

These are days you'll remember. When May is rushing over you with desire to be part of the miracles you see in every hour. You'll know it's true that you are blessed and lucky. It's true that you are touched by something that will grow and bloom in you.

These are days you might fill with laughter until you break. These days you might feel a shaft of light make its way across your face. And when you do, you'll know how it was meant to be. See the signs and know their meaning. It's true, you'll know how it was meant to be. Hear the signs and know they're speaking to you, to you.



You've always been my little sister,  
It's just that now you're also one  
of my best friends.

*Congratulations and  
Good luck, Erin!*

Love Always,  
Jer



Melissa, Mohawk, Odie, Weazel, for you we prayed!

I indeed you have brought joy and blessing to our lives!

Regardless of successes or failures your worth is always sure!

Always will you be family, always will we love you!

Choose to use your talents, time, emotions, and life for good!

Listen to God's still small voice, learn of His love!

Enjoy this moment and the rest of your life!

With love, awe, and pride, Dad,  
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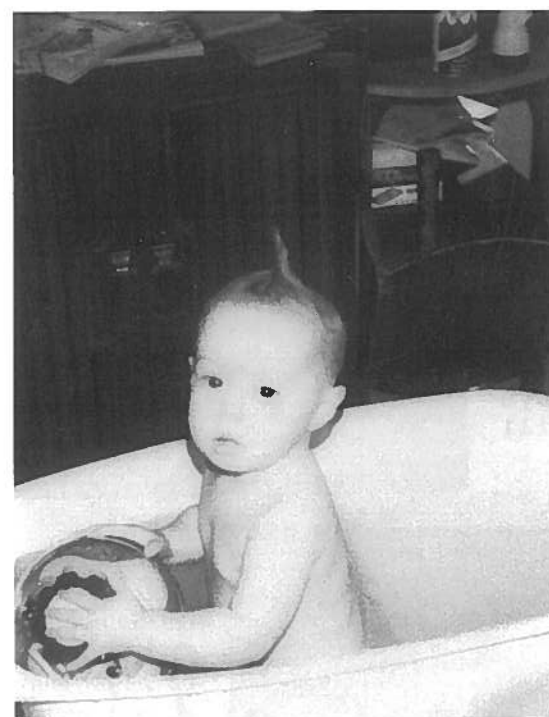
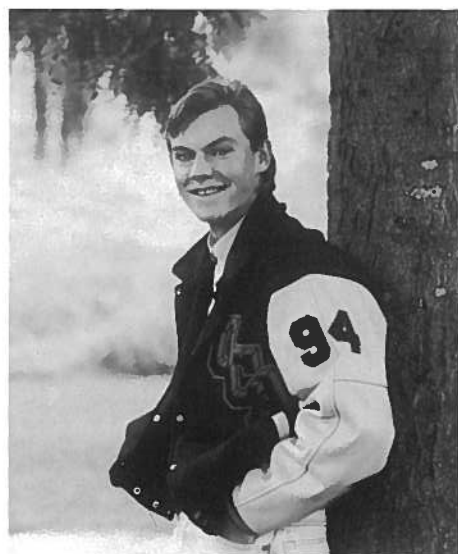
As you end one phase of your life, we want you to know how proud we are of all your accomplishments. We have watched you blossom with, and for, the Lord. May you walk daily with Him as your life goes on.

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Forrest & Eric

To Jason

Congratulations! To a great son and for a job well done. Many life decisions lie ahead—go searching, exploring and challenging to find your answers, knowing we are beside you all the way. Remember—in God's hands nothing is ordinary and with Him you will change your world.

We love you!  
Mom & Dad



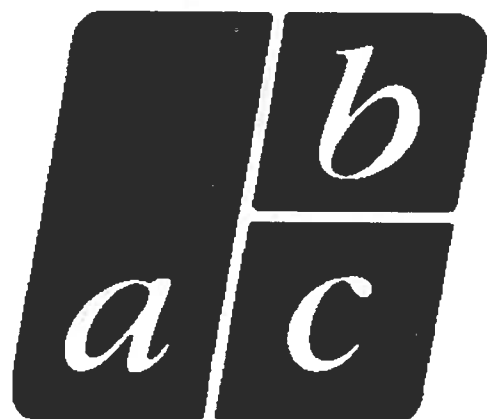
To our dear daughter Brynn,

We've all been through some hard times in our lives, and we're very, very proud of how you've turned out. Your love for your family and friends and God shows in all you do. And as you go on to college we want you to know—no matter what, we're always here for you. Keep up the good work and don't ever forget that God is always by your side. We love you more than words could ever say. From your Mom and Dad-Paul, and sister Nawnee

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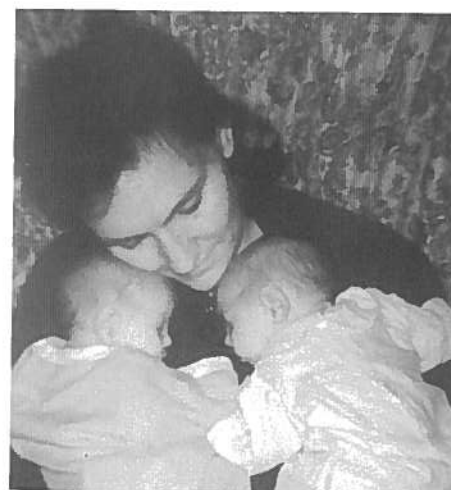
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you,  
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of yourself  
is your gift  
to God!!



Lori Kaye,

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don't you ever forget that we love you! You  
make us proud.

God loves ya!

Ginger, Amy, Mom, and Dad



Sparky

Bud

"May the Lord  
watch between  
me and thee,  
while we are ab-  
sent one from an-  
other." Gen 31:  
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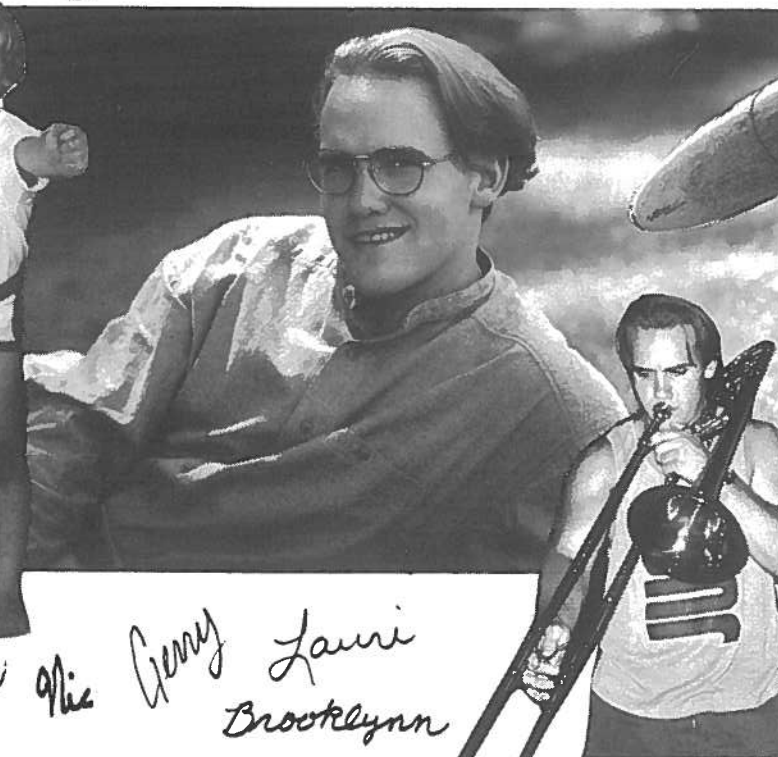
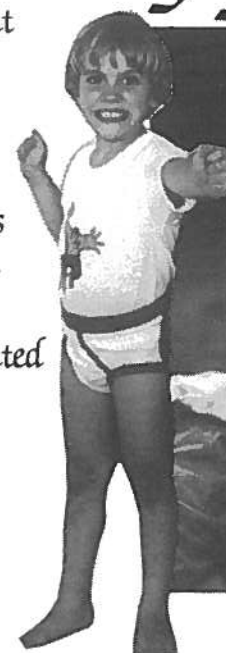
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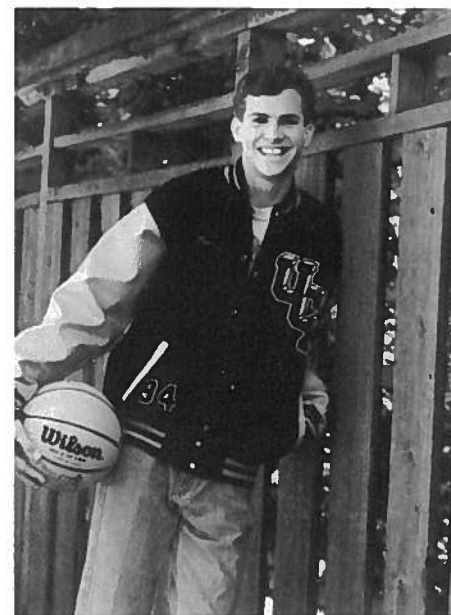
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Remember that Curiosity killed the Cat, Phil is Fictional and Newsprint over exposure causes Cancer.

Think on these things.



*Long Ago*  
Time it was  
And what a time it was,  
It was . . .  
A time of innocence,  
A time of confidences.  
Long ago . . . it must be . . .  
I have a photograph  
Preserve your memories,  
They're all that's left you.  
(Paul Simon)



Tim,  
Your infectious smile, quick wit, skill of basketball and skiing, and your kind and caring attitude are all things to be proud of. Our prayer is that you

will keep God close to you in all your future decisions. We are so happy to be able to call you our son.

With love,  
Mom and Dad



Our dearest little angel, Laura!  
You are our special joy & pride!  
You have taught us how to be honest, real, loving, compassionate, caring, unmasked and tender. May you continue choosing Christ as your Lord and Savior! You make us honored to be your parents!!! WE ♥ U!  
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Congratulations Sarah!!  
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Love,  
All your siblings,  
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Our Love and Prayers Always,  
Mother and Dad (and Paul, too)



Cara Lynn Fisher/Upper Columbia Academy'994 Graduate



*"It took her so long  
to get here and now she is  
so little. I wonder how  
that happened?"*

Ronnie  
January 7, 1976

Jeni Lin Rasmussen,

Congratulations! Continue to  
strive for the best and to remind us of  
the humorous side.

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To Jeremy

*As you wade out into life's currents,*

*We pray for gentle breezes  
So every cast will reach the  
Blue-ribbon streams of your grandest dreams.*

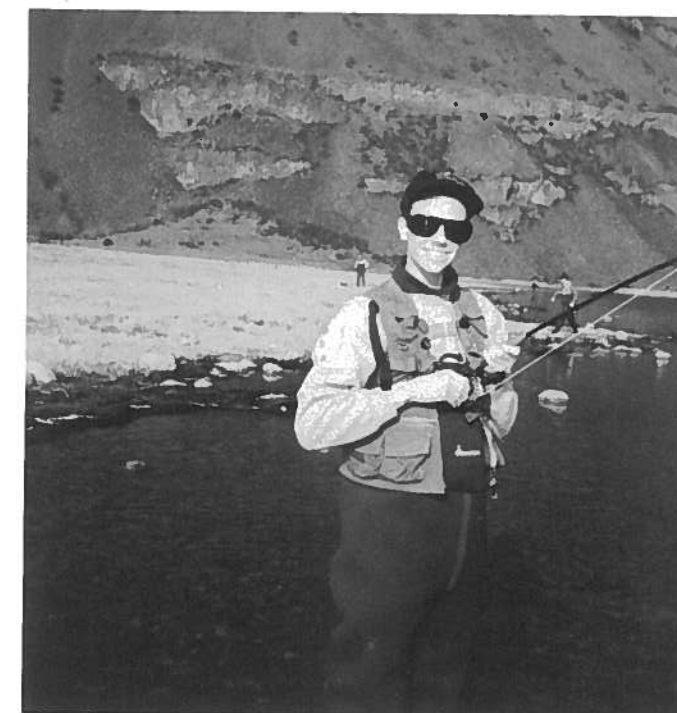
*May your backing be endless  
And may your line never break.*

*When the big one gets away, recast.  
Bigger and better opportunities are surfacing  
Just a short struggle upstream.*

*Don't be afraid to conquer the rapids.  
Avoid the obstacles that cause  
needless entanglements.*

*Cherish the real trophies in life,  
And you will net all the success  
Your future can hold.*

*We love you,  
Mom, Dad, and Brenna*



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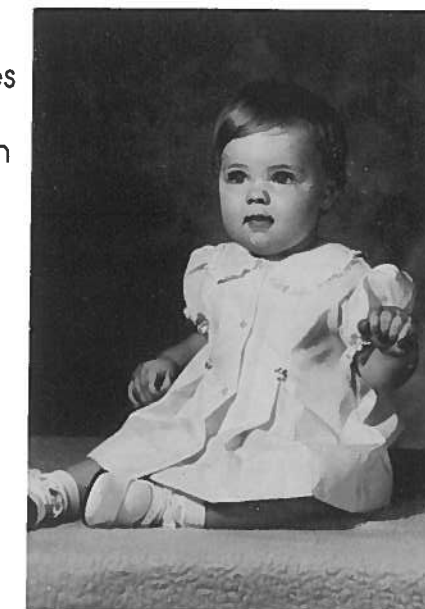
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and appreciation.

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talents and abilities  
and the strength  
you draw from Him  
have made you  
what you are.



Your future with Him is sure . . .

*Congratulations and  
All Our Love Always,*

Mom and Dad



Sarah,

All your life you have set yourself high stan-  
dards, working towards them with an intensity  
that has often made me catch my breath.

As you finish your senior year, your vision is  
already set on service for others. The whole  
family

will fol-  
low you with anticipation and  
pride as you move into your  
preparatory studies next fall.

Love,  
Dean, Mom, LeAnne

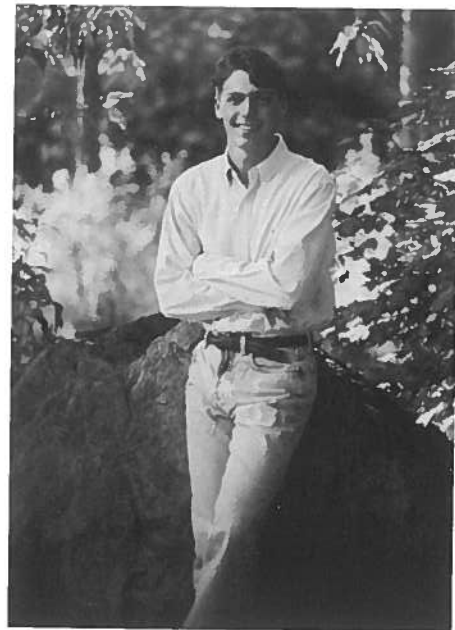




Dear Greg,

You are special and we are blessed to have you as our son. You have always had an enthusiasm for accepting challenges. You have blessed our home in countless ways. We appreciate your dedication in reaching your goals.

We love you and admire you. You have always had the courage



to make good decisions. With the Lord leading in your life you will always be a winner.

Congratulations on your achievements.

Love,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Julie,

You've been a constant source of joy and delight for us ever since you first came into our lives. You've always been your own person and have held your own very well with 2 older brothers. Your love and affection for animals, and your concern for other people's feelings as well as your delightful sense of humor and your love and devotion to your family are a beautiful part of your character. And even though you have not made a definite decision on your life's work, God knows your talents and abilities better than even you yourself do, and we are confident that He will guide you into the most fulfilling area possible for you if you let him have full control of your life. You will be in our thoughts and prayers daily as you continue your education.

All our love always

Dad, Mom, Jeff and Jon



The greatest want of the world is the want of men—men who will not be bought or sold, men who in their inmost souls are true and honest, men who do not fear to call sin by its right name, men whose conscious is as true to duty as the needle to the pole, men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall.

Jeremy, our prayer is that God will continue to give you His strength to meet his challenge.

*We love you  
Mom n Dad*

Dear Jessica,

We have watched you grow from a tiny baby to a beautiful young lady and are so proud of you for using the talents that God has blessed you with. We anticipate the years

to come as you dedicate your life to sharing Jesus' love around the world.

We love you  
Red!  
Love,  
Ma, Pa, Booner  
and Mo



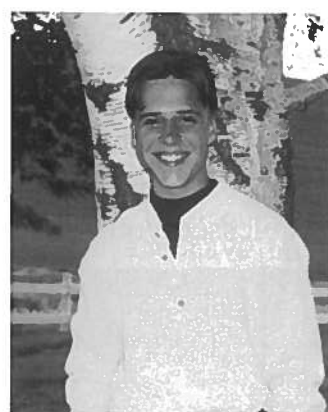


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CONGRATULATIONS ERIC!

WE LOVE YOU,

GARY, CARMEN, LOREN, LEELLEN, JOEL, MOM, AND GENE

To my big brother

Greg,

You've been the greatest brother I could have. I can't believe you are already graduating! I love you as only a little sister can!

Love always,  
Jill



Dear Tiana,



What a difference . . .



and helped change the world around you.



other people . . .

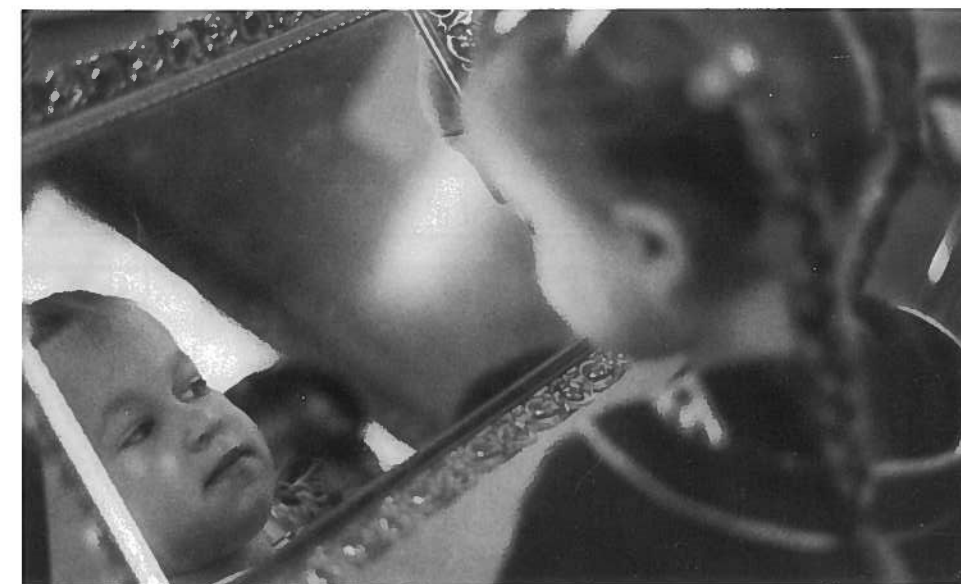
We love you. Dad, Mom, Shayne, Kris, Dani, Evan, Kent, and Tony



sixteen years have made!



You have helped build our world . . .



You have learned about yourself . . .



and your environment.

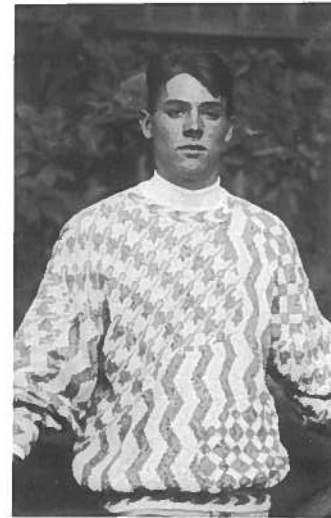




*Annalisa,*

*In the midst of everything  
take time to love, to laugh, and  
to pray. Then life will be worth  
living.*

*Leis of Aloha,  
Your proud family.*



You are a unique and special person, Jesse.  
We are so proud of you. Let the Lord lead  
in your life and you will be happy always.

Love,  
Dad & Mom

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

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and your health. He will set your heart FREE!**

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Jon Volyn, Karl Northrup, Shane Anderson, Matt Steffen, Andy Henneberg, and Joe Osborne perform their own special version of "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain When She Comes" hoping to win a fabulous prize on Star Search.



# The Show

This year Senior Recognition came directly from Hollywood. It was as if Ed McMan was here himself. In the mock "Star Search" that was demonstrated we saw many prime examples that the senior class has many "interesting" abilities.

The musical numbers went great and we heard some outstanding performances. But there were more than just musical numbers. The models or spokeswomen did well and could definitely make it big.

We also have some primo actors. (I suspect that an Emmy award is on the way.)

Back stage it was a net-work of live nerves. People were going crazy trying to make sure everyone in their group was there and ready to go on.

If the event was judged for real, I think we would have many future celebrities coming from this school. All the participants did great and the show was a success.

Andy Henneberg



Sonya Thayer serenades the Star Search audience with the song "Mysterious Ways".

# Mud & Shells

The marine biology trip was a really fun experience. All of it that is except the busride. Other than those long hours on the bus the trip was pretty cool.

We learned many interesting things about marine life and the marine environment. We all got to collect

shells if we wanted and also had the privilege of working in ankle deep mud.

We stayed in cabins at Rosario Beach. Every night everyone came back exhausted.

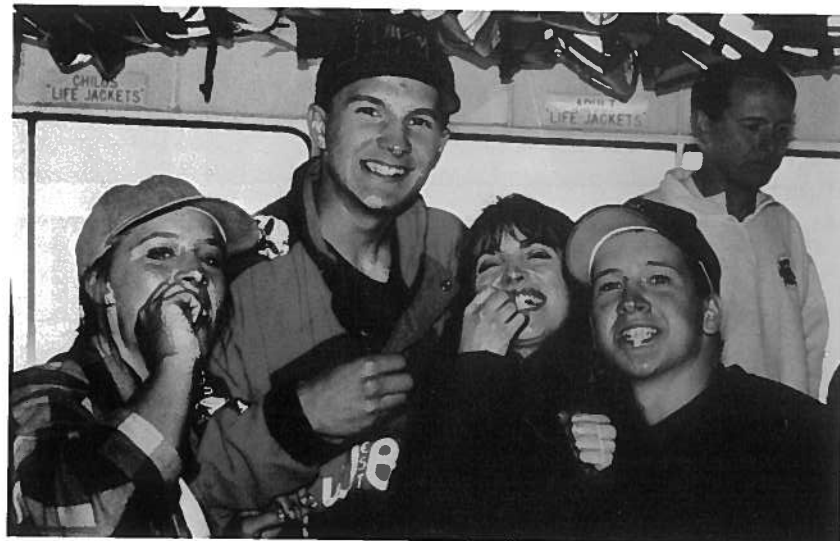
Overall the trip was a blast, and we had a lot of fun. Tiffany Featherston

Jeremy Roper prepares to field a grounder.  
Jennifer Taylor shows off the creatures she found at the beach.

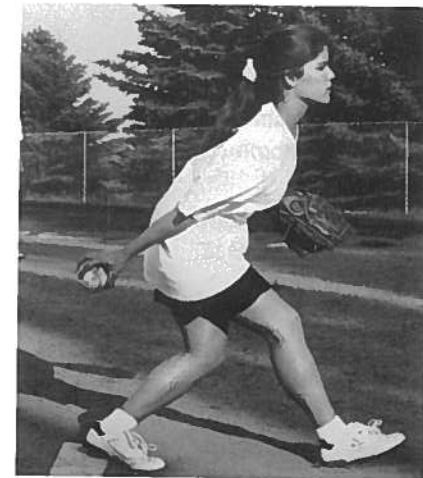
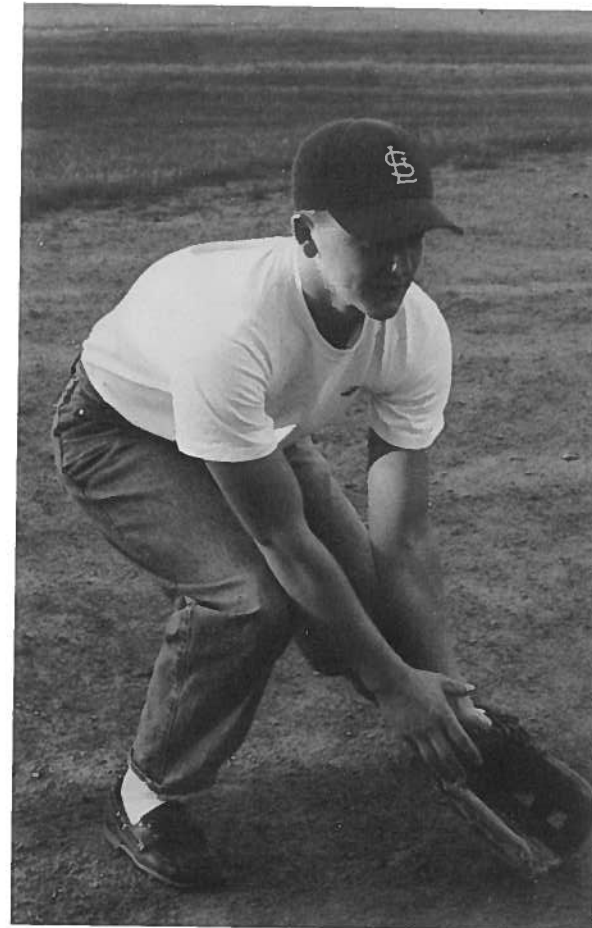


Karl Northrup studies sea life through a microscope.

Amie Chilson, Matt Knorr, Becca Hatley, and Sunny Hornby enjoy their samples of sea cucumber.



Nathan Beitz poses with his newfound friends.



Michelle Wagner concentrates on striking out the batter.



Guys' Varsity Softball. Back row (left to right): Jesse Canaday, Joe Osborne, Ryan Crisman, Jeremy Thomson, Jason Holder. Front row: Jeremy Roper, Jon Volyn, Troy Patzer, Andy Henneberg, Luke Heimann. Not pictured: Joe Ross, Coach Soule.



Girls' Varsity Softball. Back row (left to right): Coach Heidi Henneberg, Amy Beiber, Leah Westerdahl, Michelle Wagner, Brooke Flaiz, Elisa Speno. Front row: Shannon Stillwell, Shiloh Shuman, Jill Lamberton, LouAnn Munson, Jana Searson.



Jill Lamberton watches for the perfect pitch.

## Spring Game

Softball and spring run together like green grass and singing birds. The air is warm, your friends are happy, and the outdoors call to you as you sit in class. What a wonderful time of the year as you dream of summer break and softball games.

The sounds of "batter up" are heard above the chants of the nearby fans and the players are happy and relaxed. You can feel the tensions of the day roll off as you step onto the field because you

can bat away your frustrations and run out stiff joints. In softball you are free to play your own position and everybody has that chance to be the glory player. Time is slowed and pleasant. The world has stopped to enjoy your days in the sun.

Scents of spring bring you out and the love of a sport send you back to the dorm happy. So I will sit at my desk and dream of hot dogs and lemonade while I'm wishing I was up at the field. Greg Lamberton



The Four Year Seniors. Marcus Mundall, Jeff Bivens, Andy Toms, Cody Kellison, Jeni Rasmussen, Heather Nelson, Troy Patzer, Jenel Finlayson, Lisa Matson, Erin Wiggins, Anthony Way, Jon Beitz, Melissa Griffiths, Alyssa Jager, Michelle Harris, Melissa Harris, Mr. Peach, Sponsor.



Lisa Matson, Erin Wiggins, Heather Nelson, and Jenel Finlayson happily float down the Salmon River.

Jeni Rasmussen and Andy Toms pose while Cody Kellison and Marcus Mundall prepare to run them over.



## Kayaking and Caves

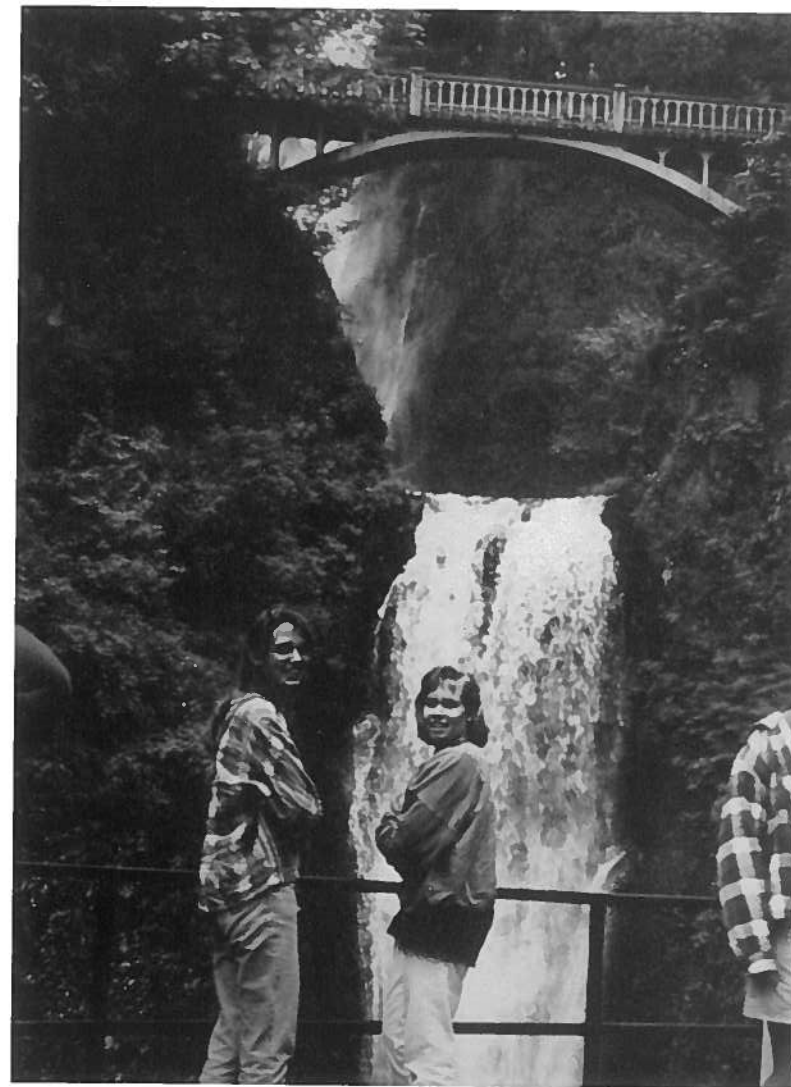
Four year senior trip started with a long van ride which was soon forgotten amidst the arguments on how to set up the tents. With arguments over everyone gathered around the campfire to reminisce.

Early the next morning the happy campers got ready for the first day of floating down the Salmon. After a day in the chilly water they floated back into camp. A tackle frisbee game was organized, interrupted only by a trip to the hot springs, which they got to by crossing the river in a cable

cart and then hiking up a mountain. The hot springs were flowing out of a bat cave, and with flashlights forgotten the brave ventured in through the dark.

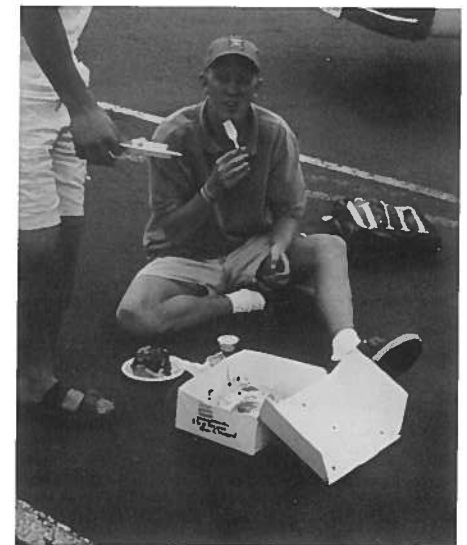
Tuesday morning the seniors packed up long before they would normally be getting out of bed. The morning passed uneventfully with only water fights to get people wet. Then they reached the fateful rapids in which two happy kayakers disappeared under the water (and then they did it again). After that everyone floated merrily and life was but a dream.

Jeff Bivens and Jon Beitz show off their morning hair at breakfast.



Katrina Wijma and Lori Robinson enjoy the view at Multnomah Falls.

The senior class goofs off while waiting in line for the rides at Oaks Amusement Park.



Matt Steffen stuffs his face full of cinnamon rolls.

## Windsurfing & Shopping

Portland! That was the destination foremost in our minds as we boarded the buses for the long ride on that cloudy Sunday.

When we finally reached the Rose City everyone was famished (especially the windsurfers). Pizza at the Organ Grinder was just a preview to the delicious food we would have the entire trip. Cinnabon, the Olive Garden, Taco Bell, and any other restaurant was an automatic target for the hungry seniors.

Monday held a variety of options. Sports lovers' choices included going to a nearby fitness center, racquetball, windsurfing,

rafting, and skiing. Other activities were sleeping and shopping. The zoo, OMSI, and golfing were choices on Tuesday. Tuesday evening we went to Oaks Amusement Park for carnival rides and miniature golf.

On Wednesday, our last stop in Oregon was Multnomah Falls where final pictures were taken and the icy water was tested by brave swimmers. With mixed emotions we boarded the vehicles for the long trek back. The fun times were relived in between naps as we caught up on lost sleep.

Lisa Matson

Chris James takes the lead over Jesse Canaday and Jared Lange in the men's 100 meter.



Brynn Maish takes first for the seniors in the women's 100 meter followed closely by Valerie States, Jennifer Resser, and Amie Chilson.



Willie Nelson flies through the air hoping to win points for the juniors.

# Competition

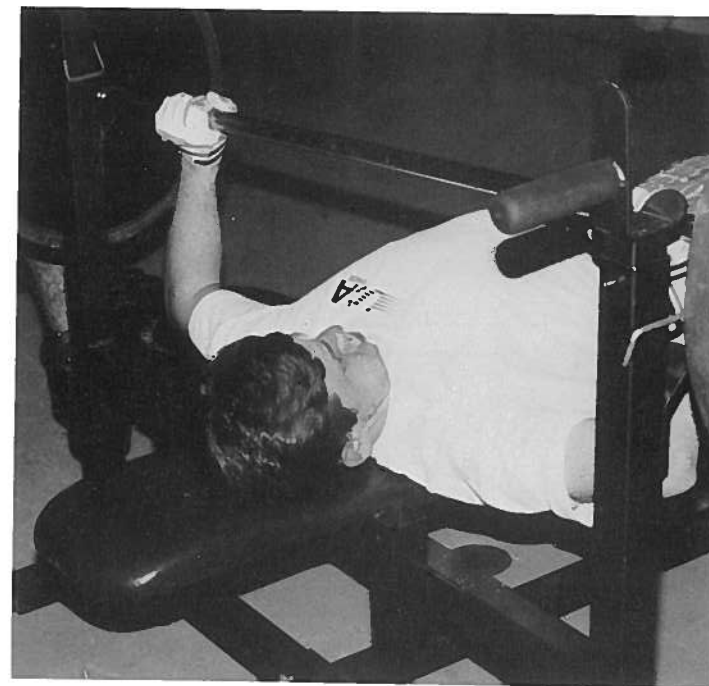
Track and field day started in the gym with the weight lifting and high jump competitions. Most people sat around signing annuals or waited to see how much Cody Kellison could lift (255 lbs).

After the weightlifting was over, the high jump was still going. The intense competition had narrowed down to just two guys, Troy Patzer and Jaime Harris. At 5'11" both competitors failed all three tries to the crowd's dismay, and the judges decided to have them rejump. The crowd's favorite,

Jaime Harris, stood at 5'8" so he had to jump three inches over his height. It was close, but Troy Patzer won first for the seniors, and Jaime Harris took second for the freshman.

The rest of the day was spent at Liberty High School. It was very windy and rained a little on the spectators. Most everyone was rolled up like mummies in their blankets including the author. Even though the races were cut short considering the weather it was a day well spent.

Amee Wesner

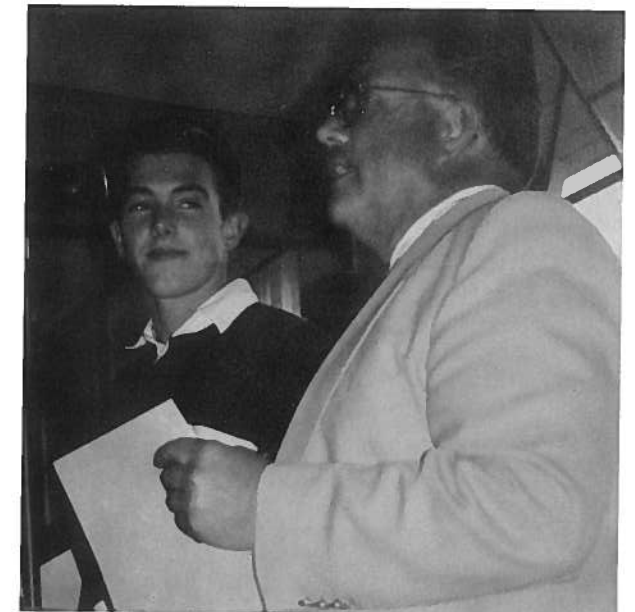


Patrick McMackin competes in the weight competition at the beginning of track and field day.



Andy Henneberg receives the Sportsman of the Year Award from Coach Soule.

Tom Canaday is rewarded with money for a year of hard work at Thunderbird.



Katrina Wijma hugs Jackie Wren after receiving a good worker award from BJK Felts.

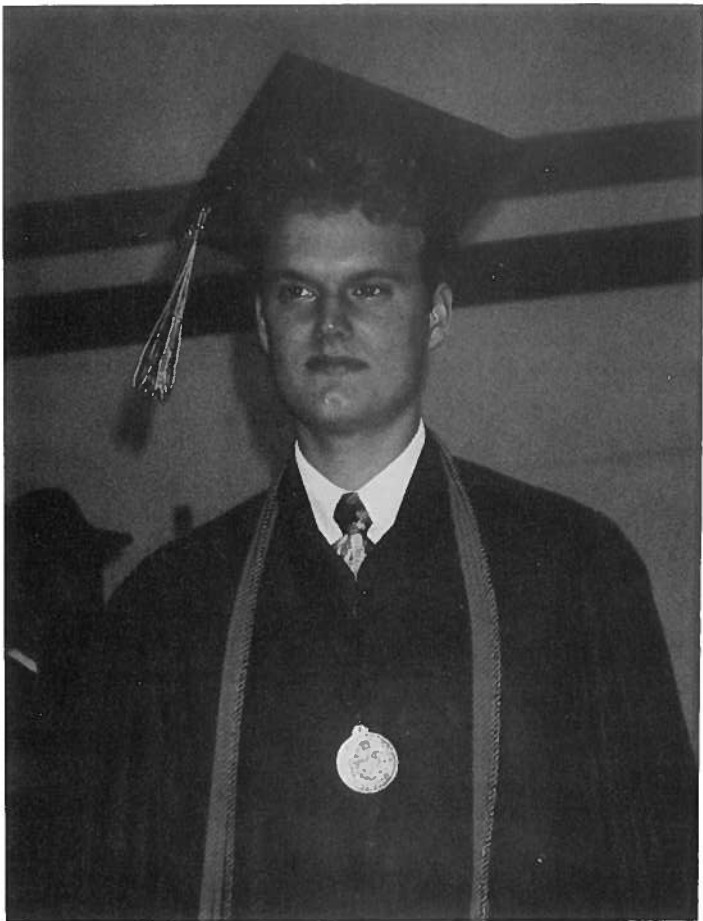


# Our Big Day

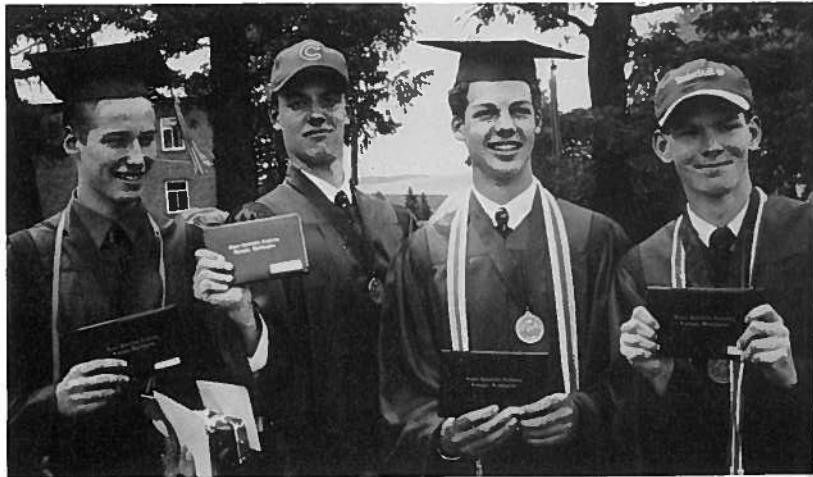
After we had waited so long graduation week-end finally arrived. Friday night we assembled in the gym in our caps and gowns. With thoughts of Sunday flitting through our heads it was hard to concentrate on the present. Paul Jenks brought us back to reality with a message on the importance of serving others. Sabbath morning Elder Ron Halverson, Jr. talked to us about Chippy days. . . those days when you're sucked in, washed up, and blown away. He told us to hold on to Christ, and we'd get through our Chippy days. That evening we

got together for embarrassing pictures and memories. Then the big day dawned. We were excited, noisy, and very anxious to graduate. As we marched down the aisle all we could think about was receiving our diploma covers. But first McGuire addressed us for the last time. She told us that the race is not to the swift, and the battle is not to the strong, but time and chance happen to them all, therefore we should seek first the kingdom of heaven and all these things will be added unto us. Jeni Rasmussen

Jeremy Foss marches down the aisle lined with hundreds of cameras.



Jamie Schultz shakes Mr. Marsh's hand as she happily receives her diploma.



William Wells, Jeremy Thomson, Troy Patzer, and Andy Toms show off their diplomas with pride.

Heidi Ham performs Impromptu—Caprice for commencement.



