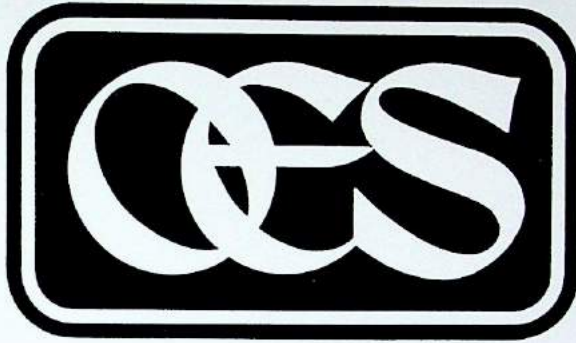


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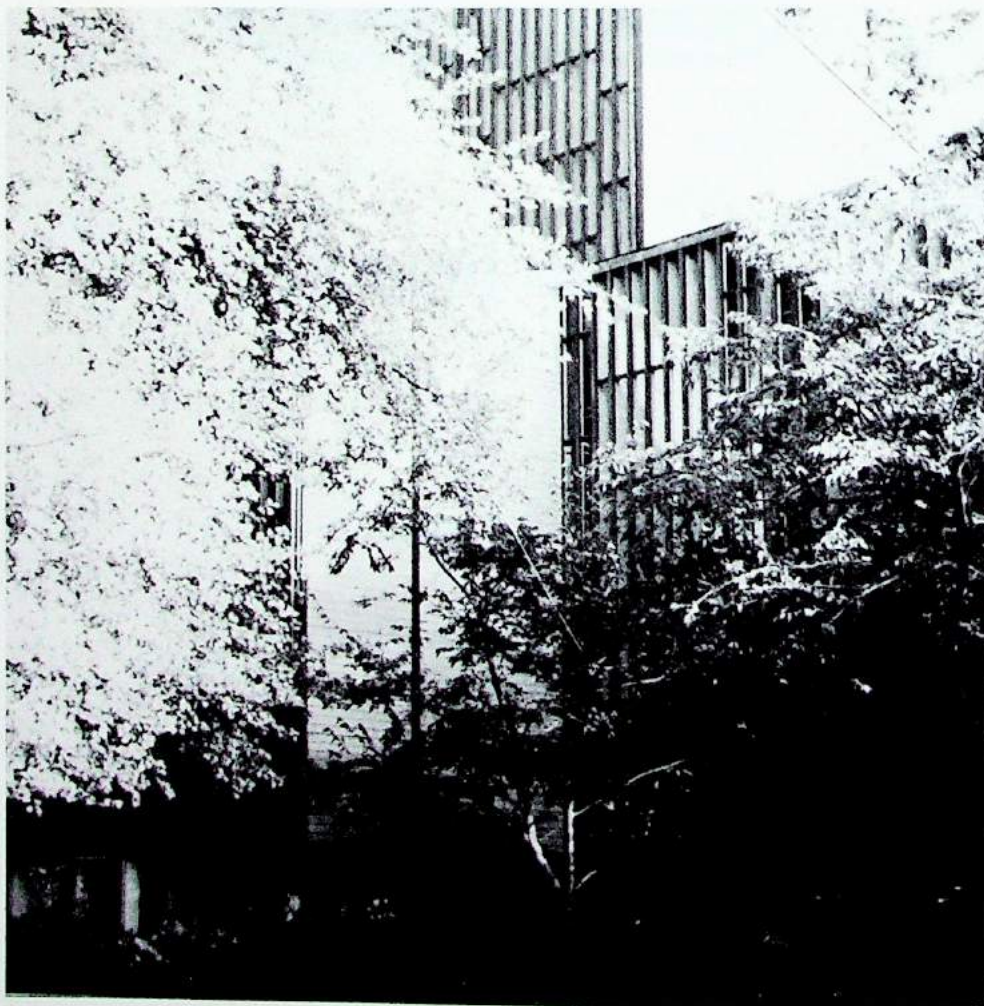
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SPORTS

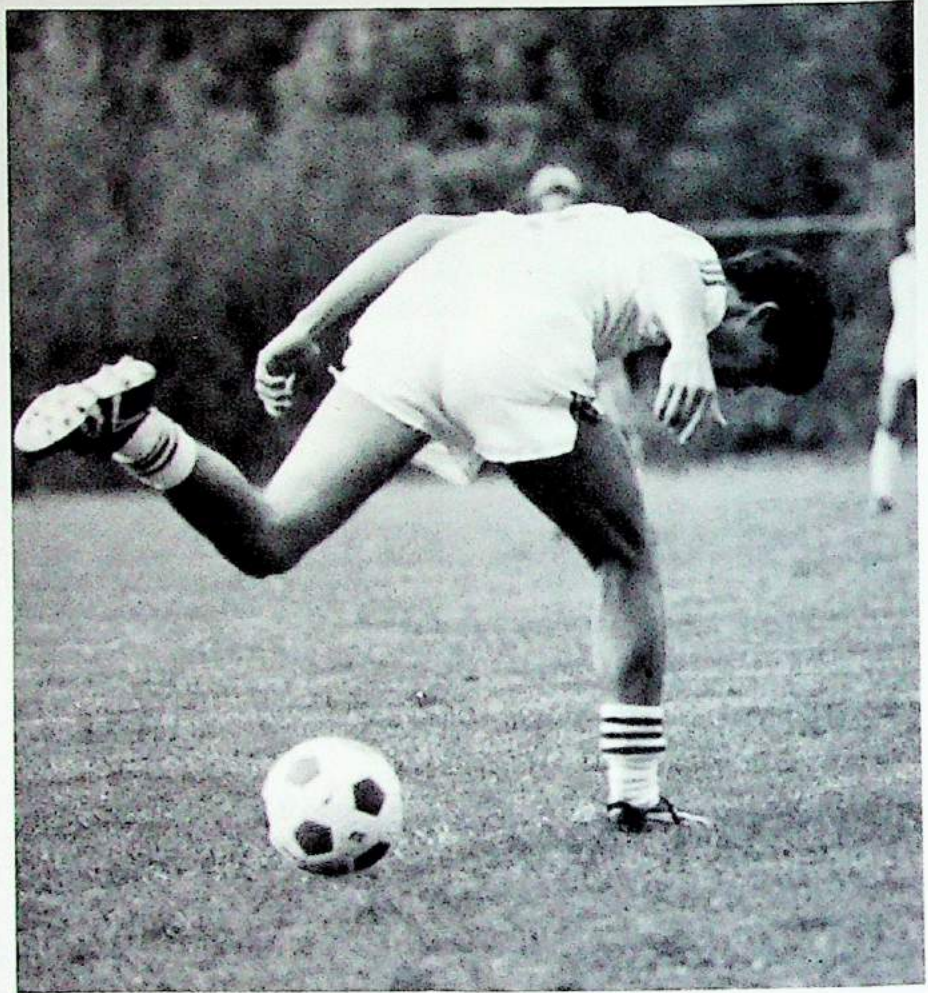
The young but aggressive boys varsity soccer team chalked up a record of three wins, two ties, and six losses. The year began well with the team's triumph at the Catlin Tournament.

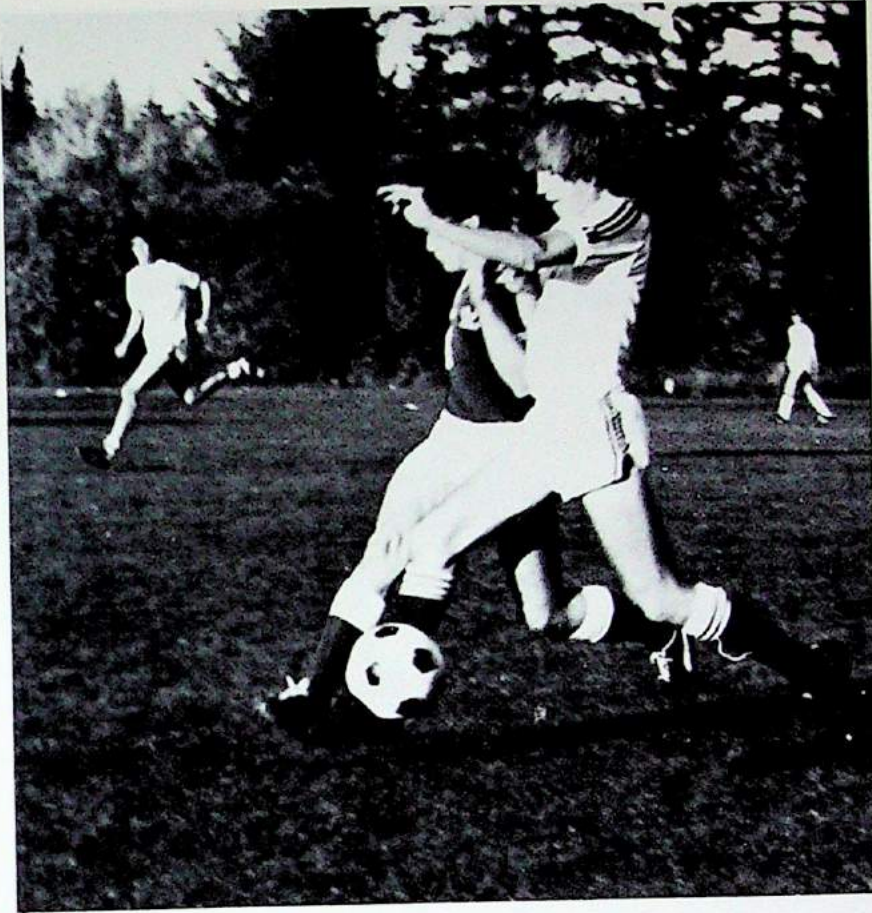
Support and leadership came from coach Sam Dibbins along with his assistant Dunkin Brown. A trio captainship of Scott Nacke, Steve Eckhardt and Glen Patrizio, gave strong senior support to their youthful teammates. "The captains worked well together and were the best," said Dibbins.

Special recognition belongs to Eckhardt who earned a spot as first team goalie and fifth best player in Intra-State. Also sophomore Doenecke placed in the second team All-Star. Other players worthy of mention are Nacke and Patrizio. Nacke portrayed extreme dedication, according to Dibbins. He was always there whether it be on top the ball, in the field, or a daily practice. Nacke was "perhaps the greatest and most valuable leader," the coach quoted. Patrizio, an outstanding athlete, also received kudos from Dibbins because he was the "leader of the fine defense of this year's team."

1. Miguel's concentration is at work as he centers the ball. 2. Scott goes for the ball. 3. The captains discuss the plan at hand.

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER





1. Carefully protecting the ball, Terry keeps one step ahead of his opponent. 2. Thad bumps the ball. Ouch!



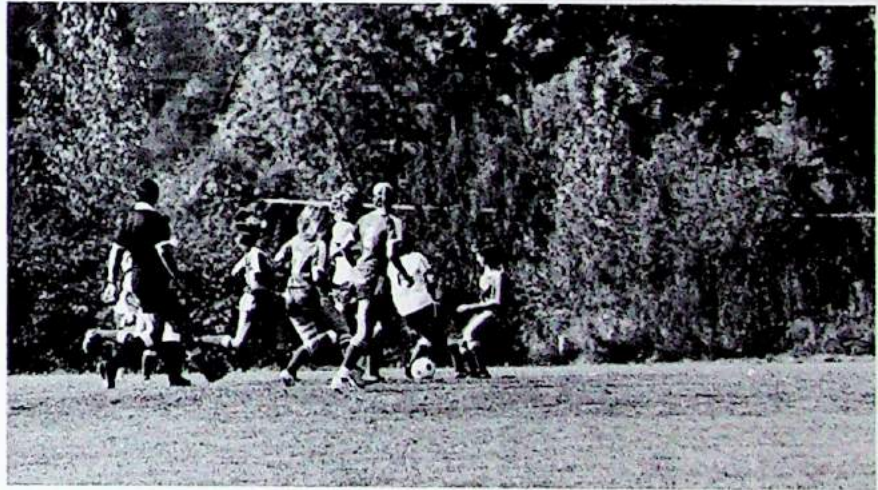
Top row: Asst. Coach Brown, Eckhardt, Patrizio, S. Nacke, Bamford, Yoshida, Hagland, Nunez, Geissigner, Doenecke, Coach Dibbins; bottom row: Storch, Janney, Hayes, Diment, E. Nacke, Grover, Chung.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

This year's team had a "tough" season. They played the first, third, and fifth placed teams in the state. Coach Kris VanHatcher said, "They were a very hard working team." The girls really had team spirit; there was a real feeling of group effort. The highlight of the season was the game against Lake Oswego. O.E.S. scored the first goal and put up a much stronger fight than Lake Oswego had expected. They also won their last two games which was a nice ending for the season.



Top row: Brown, Hight, Bleakley, Givins, Layton; middle row: Parker, Brock, front row: Bronson, Melinda grabs the ball. Kempton, Smith, Larson, Graham, Mikeworth, Amos.



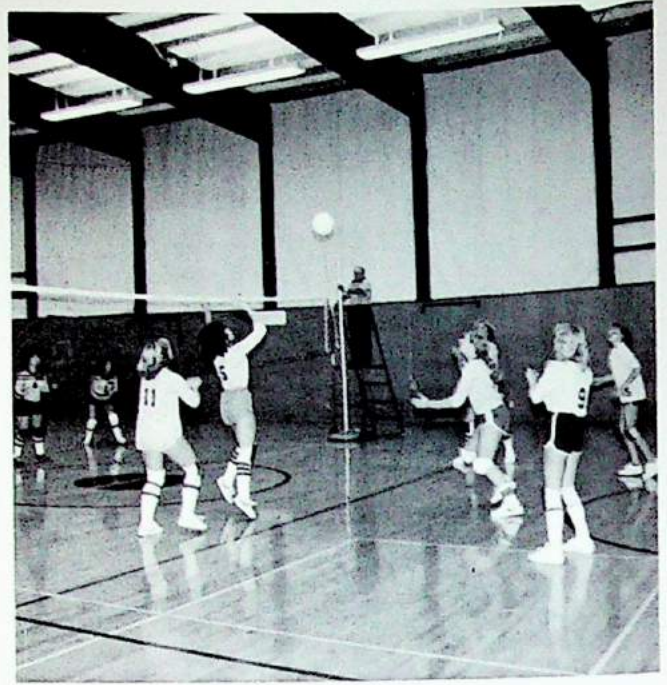
1. Sarah yells "charge!" 2. Kim shows her stuff. 3. Helen fights for the ball. 4. Adrienne's being naturally graceful.



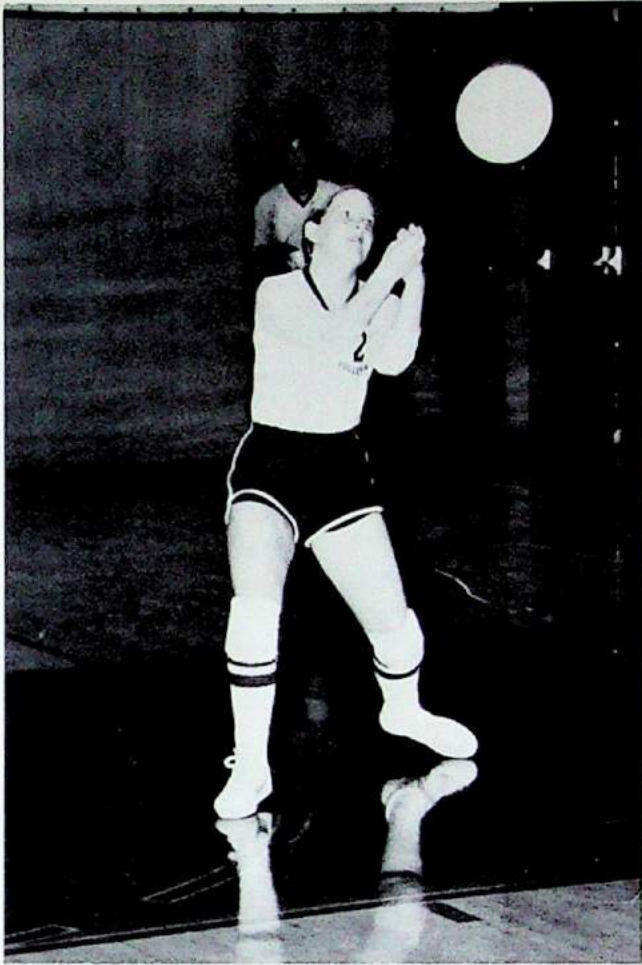
VARSITY VOLLEY BALL

In a talk with Coach Carla Heckrodt, we learned that the volleyball team was having the best season she'd seen in a long time. She told us that the team was enthusiastic, and worked well together. There was real team spirit and dedication.

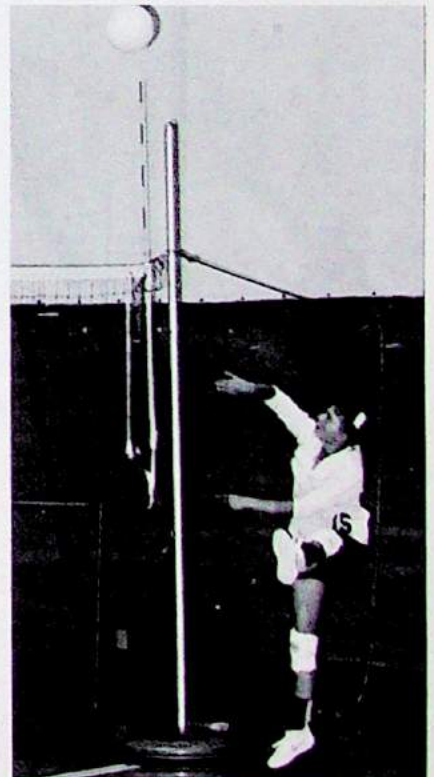
The team as a whole had a dual personality, they played in varsity and junior varsity games by rotating first year players with the ol' hands. Susan Horniman was selected to the North Valley League second team, and was voted as one of the top seven players by the league coaches.



1. Top row: Heckrodt, Meyers, Dwyer, Bosen, A. Smith, Foley, Cornell, Kirkman, Iltz; The big decision!
bottom row: Lamatta, Jenny Smith, Knacke, Horniman, Drew, Janis Smith.



1. Mirror, mirror on the ball . . . 2. Good job Marci, but I can do better. 3. Did it really go over the net? 4. "I know that you're trying, but you're not trying hard enough." 5. Erin practices her Rockettes kick.



GIRLS JV SOCCER

This year's girls jv soccer team didn't win any games, but worked hard and had a lot of fun.

The team definitely progressed over the season, and was constantly improving. Coach Stacy Clark says "the team worked hard to develop their skills, and overall worked together to do their best."

The team feels good about the season, but hopes to do better next year.



1. Courtney kicks a wonderful corner kick. 2. Melinda Larsen, along with other teammates, dashes to save the ball.

Top row: Crawford, Tobin, Elfuig, Gass, Beardall, Swinney, Ferran
 Bottom row: Warren, Judy, Kirkmire, Dyer, Housler, Roberts.



MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

SIXTH GRADE SOCCER



Top row: Drinkward, Gebbie, Eklund, Lampert, Horton, Amos, Langsdorf, Gaines, Boatsman, Isa, Nevan; bottom row: Lew, Dugan, Boles, Litzenberger, Green, Price, Carey, Boatsman, Howard, Jensen, Connolly.

1. Way to go Marilyn Drinkward and Tracia Carey! 2. Greg Crawford, Mike Kirkmire, and Chris Judy out to get 'em!

8th GRADE SOCCER

Boys' Soccer

This year's awesome boys' eighth grade soccer team had a terrific season, winning six out of their ten games. This year the eighth grade team played Riverdale, Catlin Gable, North Clackamas Christian, Columbia Christian, Bush, and Overlake schools. The main scorers were Tony Somanand, Kelley Karrigan, Bruce McGough, and Robbie Kerr. The major players on the defense were Todd Achilles and Kevin Shilling, and the star goalie was Mathew Harrison. The team "played excellent soccer and supported each other," according to coach Kris VanHatcher.

1. Team picture top row: Somanand, Beardall, Barrall, Bishoprick, Karrigan, Yoelin, Peck; bottom row: McGough, Shilling, Kerr, Harrison, Achilles, Price.

2. Robbie Kerr gets the jump on an opponent.
3. Amy Noyes runs in vain to save the ball.





Girls' Soccer

Top row: Grover, Ahmad, Hight, McClave, Isa, Sipple, Simon, Harris, Ellis; bottom row: Meliti, Broughton, Schula, Kempton, Kirkmire, Noyes, Buttke.



The eighth grade girls' team had a very productive season; they worked well as a team and had a terrific time. Coached by Stacey Clark, the eighth grade girls' team played seven games against Catlin Gable, Riverdale, and Overlake schools. The leading scorers on the team were Chrissy Kirkmire, Susan McClave, Amy Noyes, and Michele Schons. The defense was led by Sana Isa in goal and aided by Jennifer Sipple as sweeper. Anne Kempton shined as the backbone of the eighth grade team.

1. Susan McClave challenges a Parkrose player to a fist fight. 2. O.E.S. dominates the field.

7th GRADE BOYS SOCCER

The seventh grade boys' soccer team had good individual skills and "had more talent than they showed," according to Coach VanHatcher.

They played more games this year than they did last year. They have great potential and are looking forward to next year.

Top row: Service, Stern, Tanne, Usher, Graves, Vaivoda, Meier, Harris, Mc Grath, Garyfalou, Scannell Bottom row: Brady, Moore, Drake, Coletti, Hayes, Hedquist, Wilson



Andy Usher goes down kicking!



7th GRADE GIRLS SOCCER



The seventh grade girls had a good season. Amid wins and losses, they showed a lot of team spirit and support. They put out great effort while working hard trying to improve the interscholastic sport called "soccer."

1. Way to fake 'em out Tim Moore! 2. Nice job Lisa Diment!



Top row: Bauer, Barrall, Patton, Pirofsky, Dwyer, Achilles, Kosta, Diment, Mauritz, Haub Bottom row: Easley, Chandler, Doran, Wilson, Wall, Bishoprick, Ransom, Cavanagh, Daack, Froom, Russel

7th & 8th GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Top row: Bauer, Haub; middle row: Kosta, Pirofsky, Barrall, Cavanagh, Froom, Ransom; bottom row (in pain): Wilson, Daack, Dwyer, Doran, Chandler, Mauritz, Bishoprick, Furber.



1. "Foot fault," by Chrissy Kirkmire.
2. "Way to think Jennifer Sipple!"



Top row: Grover, Hight, Sipple, Isa, McClave, Ahmad, Simon, Ellis; bottom row: Buttk, Schons, Meliti, Noyes, Kirkmire, Kempton, Broughton.

SKI TEAM

A fairly new group of skiers is what makes up the OES Ski Team. Several freshmen and sophomores turned out for the team, some who have competed and some who have not. The coaches leading these skiers are Stacy Clark, who conditions them in the gym, and Suzanne Marter who instructs them on the mountain. This year's program for the skiers has been expanded in the area of preconditioning. Ms. Clarke has set up a rigorous program of weight lifting, running, floor hockey, and other aerobic activities in hopes that good physical condition will promote good results on the mountain.



Back Row: Hayes, Verdier, Wennerberg, Anicker, Doenecke. Front Row: G. Simon, Foley, Tharp, Bamford, Natt, Miller, Dugen, Alexander.

1. Frosh number 1 varsity skier Greg Simon. 2. Senior Mel Murphy in motion. 3. Erin Foley, Freshmen Number 1 seed races to beat the clock. 4. Number 2 varsity man, Tom Hayes cruzin the slopes.

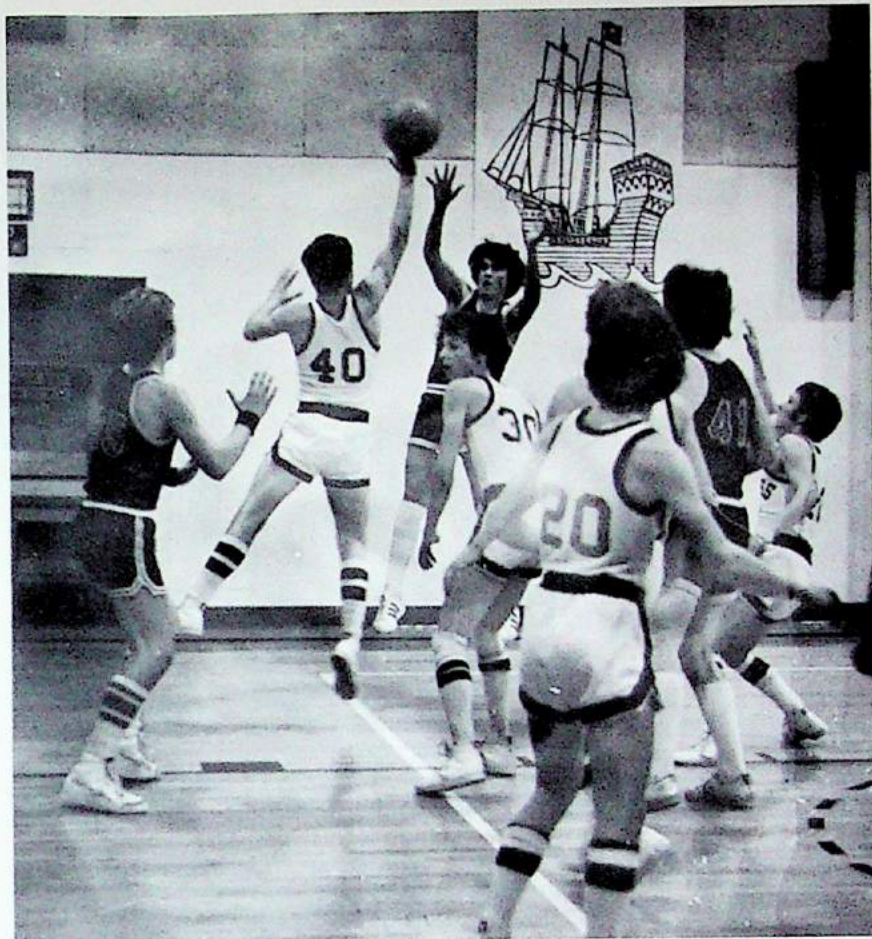
Boys Varsity Basketball

Front row: Hettenhauer, Storch, Bamford. Back row: Dan Drew, Janney, J. Cornell, Nunez, Byrd, Schmitt, Boyles.

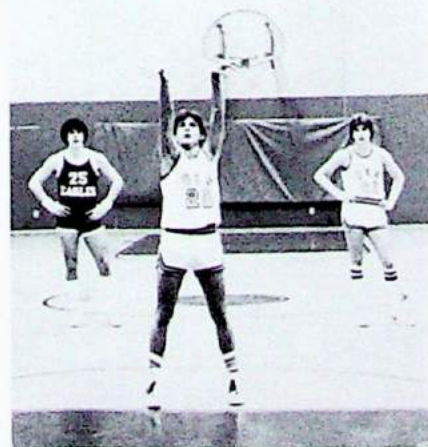


Tyson Storch imitating a gorilla.
Mike Boyles attempting a shot.





"Peedie-Pie" Janney demonstrating his flying skills.



Thad Bamford at the free throw line. Who will get the jump ball?

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

John Andreas Back Row: Cornell, Horniman, Bartels, Drew. Front Row: Thorp, McCune, Neidhart, Popma.



The O.E.S. girls basketball team consisted of eight dedicated girls. These players had a fun time with their new coach John Andreas. John has been coaching for five years. This is his first year coaching girls basketball. He says that the girls have a great desire to win and improve, and that even though they liked to goof around and have fun in practices, they have learned a lot. He also adds that the hardest thing to get through to the team is that fundamentals are important and that the only way you can get better is to do the same drills over and over again.





Front row: Wandel, Kirkman, Nunez, Donovan, Drinkward, Biggs, Cool, Jackson, Cheung, Molitor.



Back row: Donovan, Nunez, Cheung; front row: Biggs, Rassouli.

FENCING TEAM

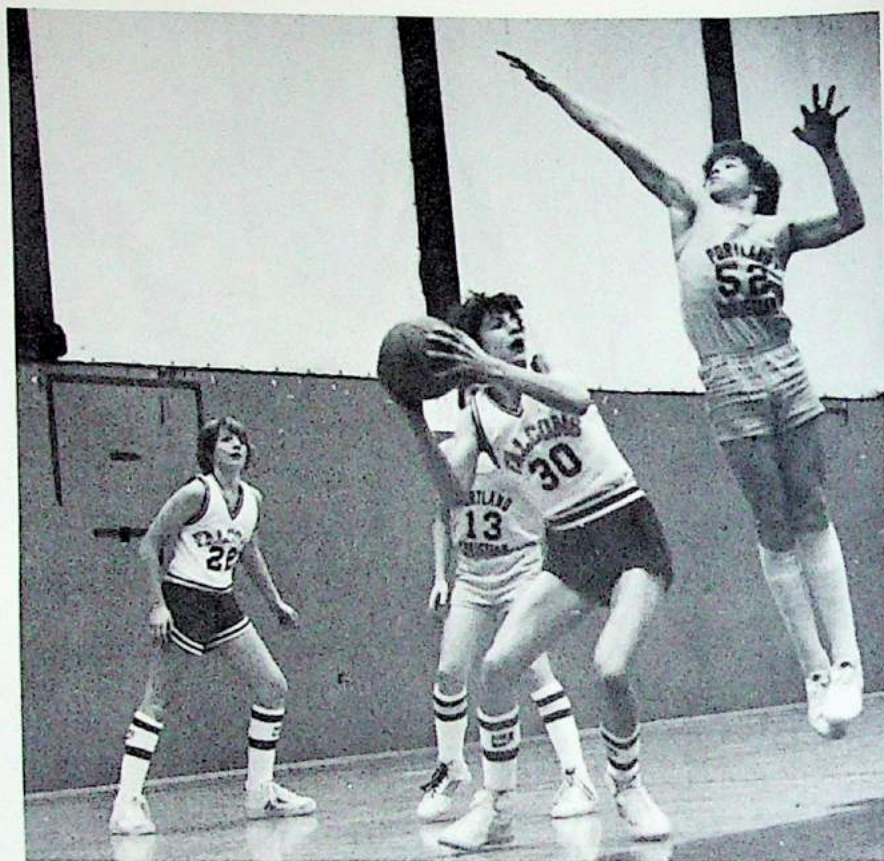
The Oregon Episcopal School fencing team faced the problem of being a team consisting of beginners, but with the help of manager Mel Murphy the team had a successful season. The team fenced against eight schools and only lost two matches.

With the top two players Nasser Rassouli and Christine Biggs returning, and the continuing effort of the rest of the team; the coach, Mrs. Olney, is looking forward to an even more successful season next year.

MIDDLE SCHOOL "A" BASKETBALL TEAMS

The 1981-82 Middle School Boys Basketball "A" Team had a fine 10-6 season coming in 4th place in a twelve team tournament at the end of the season. This year's team had no returning starters from last year's team, yet they matured into a fine team by mid-season. Four of the six losses were one point ball games.

The team was led by Matt Harrison who scored 394 points, which breaks the old Middle School scoring record by 92 points. Toni Somanand, Kelley Karrigan, and Ricky Bishoprick also played important roles during the season. Two 7th graders started for O.E.S. this year-Matt Service and Donnie Drake, with Trey Wilson performing well off the bench. With six players returning next year, the 82-83 season should be an excellent one for the Falcons.



Standing: Coach VanHatcher, Meier, Harrison, R. Bishoprick, Bassist, Peck, Garyfallou. Kneeling: Service, Drake, T. Wilson, Karrigan, Somanand.

Standing: Coach Clark, Schons, S. Isa, Sipple, McClave. Kneeling: Buttke, Noyes, A. Kempton.



The Middle School Girls Basketball A Team coached by Stacey Clark, had an excellent season winning 8 out of their 11 games and ranking fourth in their league. With returning strength of 5 "A" players from the 1981 season, they played with style, skill, and enthusiasm to match their dynamic personalities. There was a season of dedication, early morning practices, after game sodas, and Dairy Queen. This team found it difficult to lose and glorious to win with Mr. Kempton as the official spectator and team supporter. The O.E.S. "A"s were highly supportive of each other. They shared in class practice and were true representatives of O.E.S. sportsmanship. They found that the greatest lesson learned in the season was that personal skills weren't enough without teamwork and it was this lesson that gave them their success. Congratulations Middle School Girls "A" Team.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

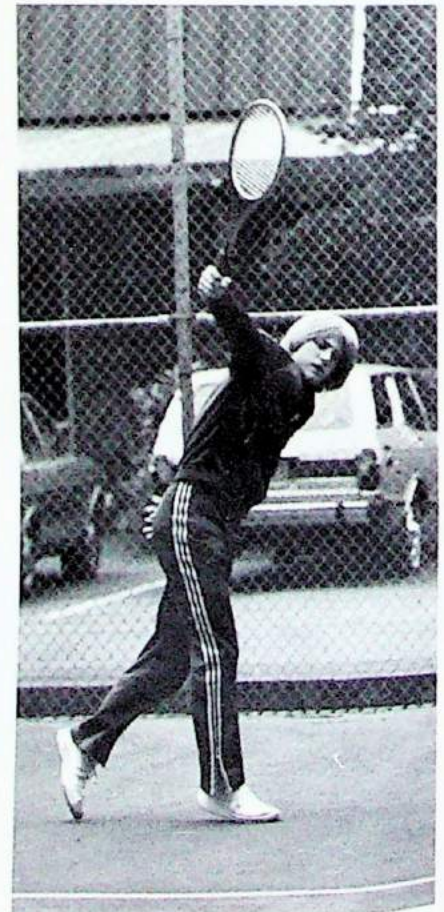
Back row: Bamford, B. Drinkward, Cheung, Hattenhauer, S. Nacke, R. Crawford, Pagan, Nuncz, K. Cavanagh, Coach Dibbins. Front row: Yoshida, Natt.

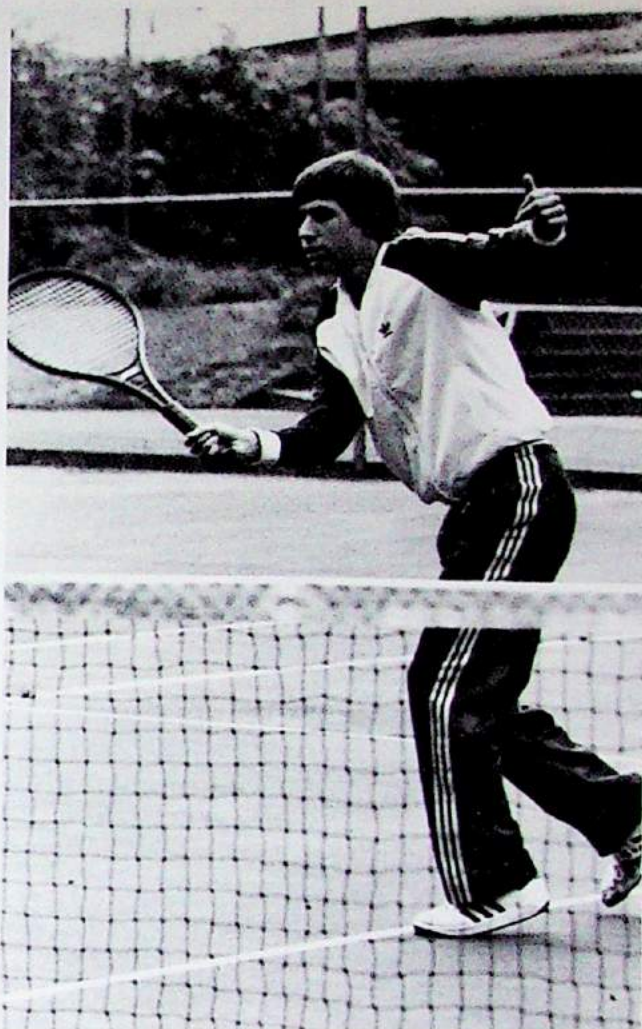


Tennis Team Earns Berth at State

For the first time in three years the OES boys tennis team competed at state. Thad Bamford and Kevin Cavanagh combined forces to go to the semi-finals at the tourney after taking the district title. Seeded fourth at state, the duo played a three setter against the top ranked team that was truly the "finals" in every sense but the draw. Ron Crawford also represented OES. Finishing second in the district singles, unseeded Ron fell first round to the number one player at state. Undaunted, he went on to capture the consolation championship.

First time competitors were seniors Mel Murphy and Scott Nacke. They were joined by Tom Wu and the only four year letterman, Chuck Warren. Freshman Bill Drinkward was the most improved player. The promise for next year is even greater with new talent coming according to Coach Dibbins.





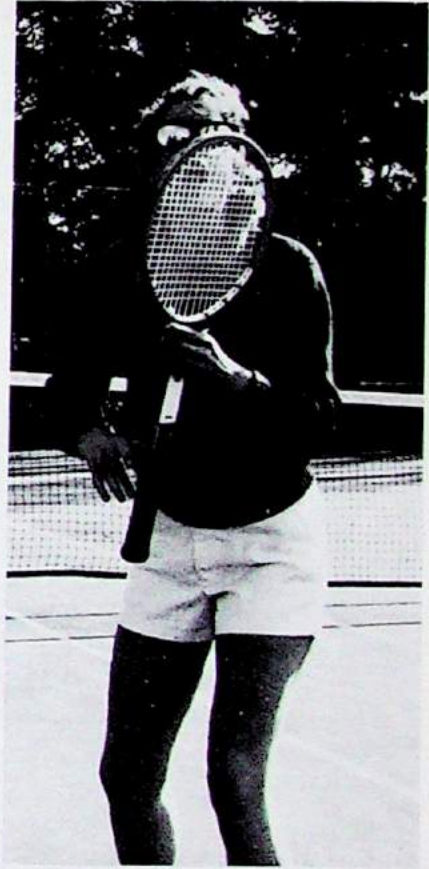
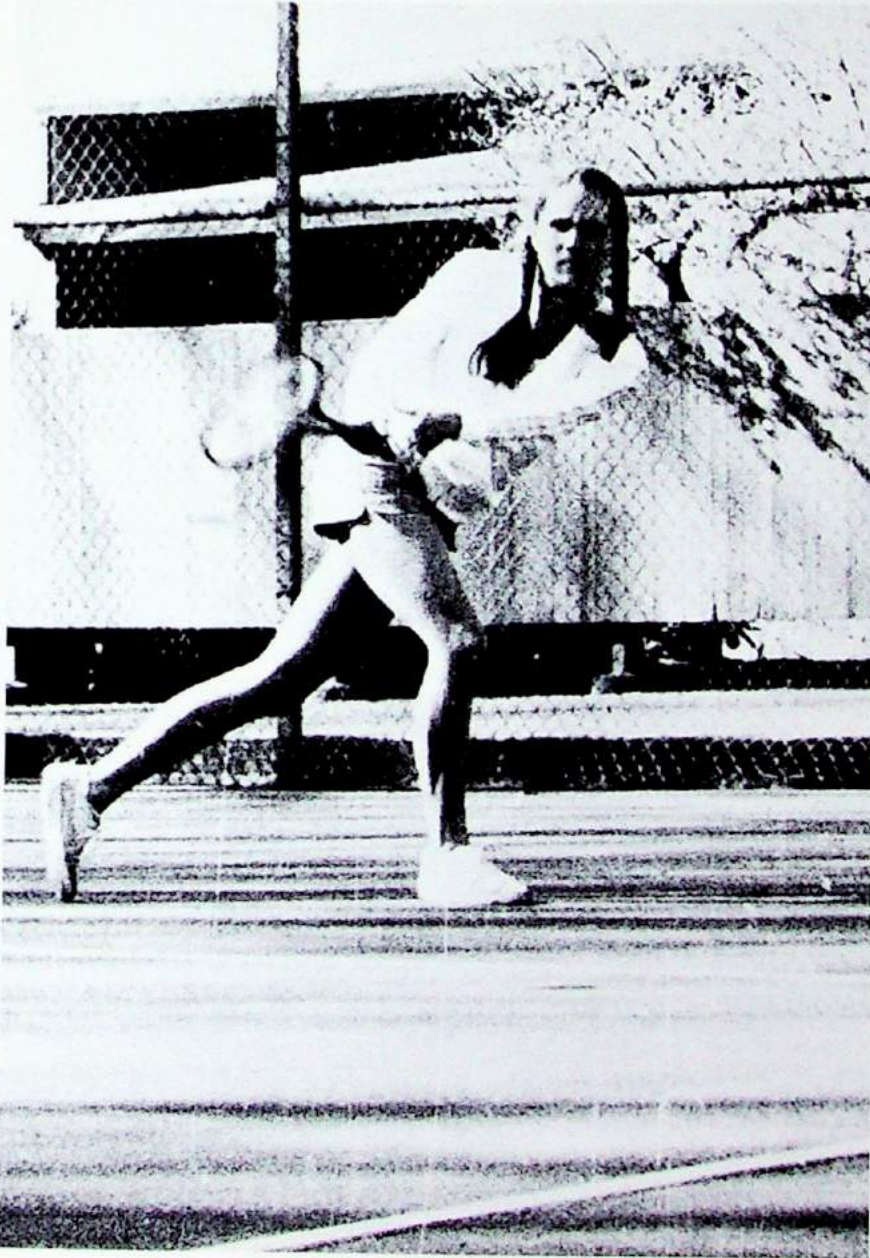
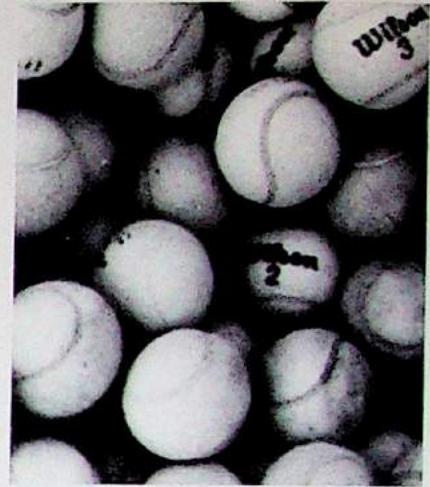
Left page: 1. Punching the ball, Ron works on perfection. 2. Focusing on his return, Kevin follows through on his backhand shot. Right page: 1. Chuck winds up for a smashing serve. 2. Ron prepares for a net volley. 3. Kevin displays extreme concentration on hitting the "sweet spot."

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

This year we had sixteen people go out for girl's tennis; more than ever before. With the help of our coaches, Jansi King and Chas Brassfield, we had a particularly good season, ending up second in the district. Our captains, Sara Geary and Anne Hight, led us to a winning season. Memories: Late nights at Dairy Queens, freezing our rackets off in Tillamook, driving through snow, getting lost, yellow flashing lights, and gossiping in the back of the van, made it all fantastic.



Top row: King, Alison Smith, Wheeler, Layton, P. Cornell, Bleakley, Dawn Drew, Kelly Dwyer, Harrison, Overton. Bottom row: Betsy Lematta, A. Hight, Geary, Kirkman, Parker, Courtney Graham. Not pictured: Horniman, Brown, Brady, Menefee.



1. Sara psyching up for her serve. 2. And see, I can catch it in my other hand! 3. Utter confusion on the courts. 4. Balls! Balls! Balls! 5. Anne going for a swell backhand. 6. Hi there, waffle-face!

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

The 1982 O.E.S. Track Team was a very young team composed predominantly of freshmen and sophomores. According to coach Stacey Clark, it was a year of growth for the competitors, and a year of experimentation with the various events. Clark cited freshmen Simon, Schmitt, Geissinger, Foley, McCune, Tharp, and junior Grodem for their dedication and perseverance during the season. With almost each successive meet, personal bests were being improved upon. With this start, the only way the team can go is up!

Jim starts his kick down the straight-a-way



Back row: G. Simon, Verdier, T. Grover, Grodem, Diment, Fromm, Schmitt; Front row: Carlos Graham, Geissinger, Rassouli, Tharp, Foley, McCune, Alexander. Not pictured: Byrd, Harris, Paulson, Piculell.

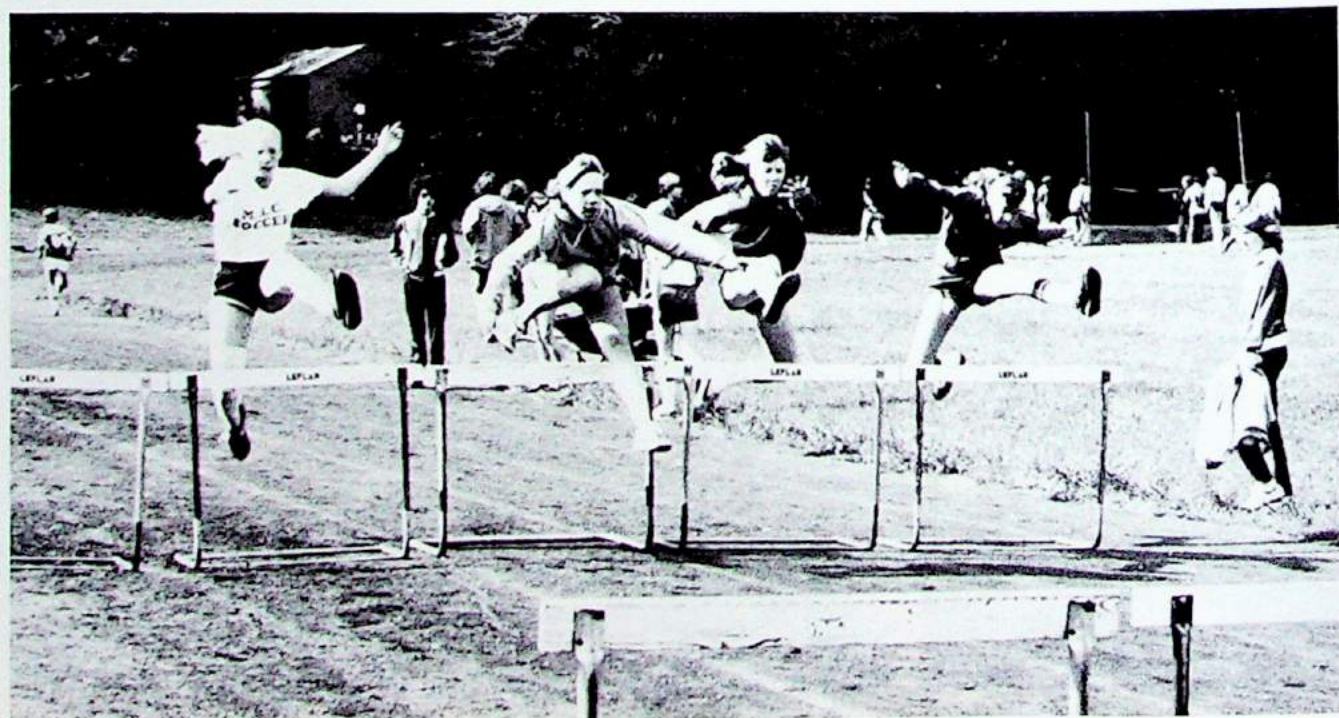


1. Coach Clark talks last minute strategy with Pam. 2. Erin begins the long struggle for first.



MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK MEET

The O.E.S. seventh and eighth grade team came away with a third place at the annual Catlin spring track meet. Six schools, four from the Portland Metro area and two from Seattle, competed in Catlin's largest track meet ever. Susan McClave had a personal best in the high jump. Other strong team members were Anne Kempton, Matt Harrison, and Donnie Drake.



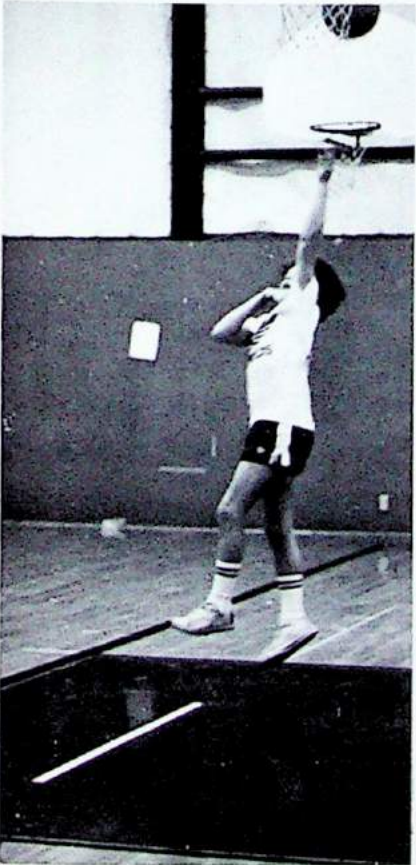
6th GRADE BASKETBALL

The sixth grade experienced major interscholastic competition for the first time this year. Both boys and girls played four games, all of which were against Catlin Gable. Carla Heckrodt and Stacey Clark coached the girls' team while Kris VanHatcher coached the boys. It was an enthusiastic group and everyone participated.

Top row: Green, Boatsman, Lew, Gaines, Dugan, Connolly, Price, Litzenberger, Carey, Howard; middle row: Amos, Langsdorf, Abbott, Isa, Drinkward, Nevan, Lampert; bottom row: Boles, Eklund, Jensen, Boatsman, Horton, Gebbie.



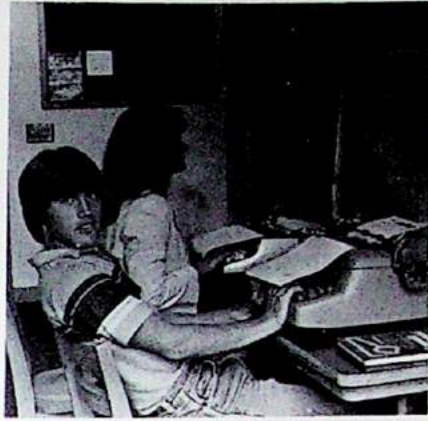
Top row: Warren, Roberts, Judy, Dyer, Kirkmire, Hausler, Gass, bottom row: Ferran, Elfving, Tobin, Swinney, Beardall, Crawford.



"B" TEAM BASKETBALL



Standing: J. Archilles, S. Cavanaugh, Bauer, K. Wilson, Doran, Easley, Russell, Katherine Dwyer, D. Barrall. Kneeling: Froom, L. Diment, Isanhart, Ransom, K. Bishoprick, Haub, Furber.



ACTIVITIES

CRAZY DAY!

Crazy! Wild! Funny! Outrageous! Far out! It's a day when you can be yourself, or whatever you want to be. What's the topic of discussion? Crazy Day, of course! Crazy Day seems to have gotten its origin from Halloween and follows in the same kind of revelry. This year just about everyone had a costume for Crazy Day. Even some of the teachers dressed up.



1. Laura practices her "bat" style for Crazy Day. 2. Will the real Mr. Dowell please stand up? 3. This snake seems to have taken a wrong turn, and ended up on this layout instead of in Biology. 4. Beth, Mike, and Marci clown around.





1. Two very classy ladies strut their stuff. 2. Middle Schoolers acting crazy as usual. 3. "Copper," the Biology Bunny, didn't need a costume.



1. Todd tests his artistic ability. 2. Tap, tap, tap. Typing is a lot of fun too. 3. Careful Marci ... 4. Sandy enters on the computer keyboard.

Focus on . . .



Computer Science

Five new Radio Shack self-contained TRS-80 microcomputers and computer tables were installed in the Gerlinger science wing last fall. With this technological advancement, John Kerslake began teaching the BASIC computer language to OES students as his full time area of concentration. The new computers and tables were purchased through a grant given by the Coordinating Council.





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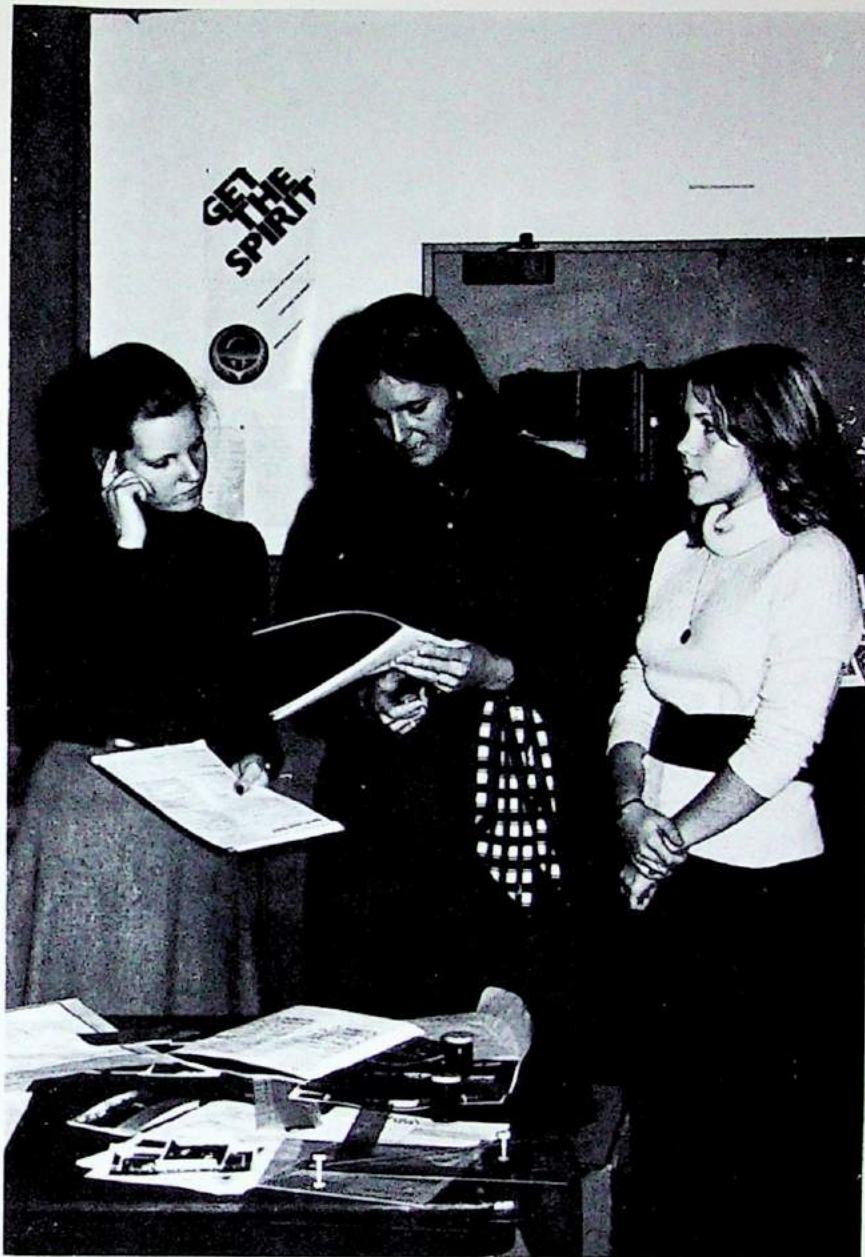


1. Prepared for the big hike, Shannon? 2. The hiking and backpacking crew takes time out for a rest. 3. Becky plays in the mud!

YEARBOOK STAFF



Left to right top row: Crawford, Leon; middle row: Wandel, Natt, Fromm, Warren, Heckrodt, Vincent, Larsen, Bosen, Dwyer, Eckhardt, Brock, Vanderveer, Foley; bottom row: Storch, Wilson.



EDITORS' MESSAGE

With thanks to Herff Jones Yearbook, for their co-operation; to Carla Heckrodt our advisor, for all her extra time, and special thanks to the yearbook staff, for their work in making this yearbook. Without all of their help this book would not exist. The editors of the Legend Delphic hope you will enjoy this book upon receiving it, and even more we hope you will enjoy it many times again . . . for to bring to you future pleasure is its real purpose.

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This year the editor of the OES newspaper, THE AARDVARK, was David Jackson. His staff included (during the first term) Paul Alexander, Christian Boatsman, Liz Coletti, Billy Cool, Courtney Graham, Melinda Larson, Alexandra G Lynch, Andrew Molitor, Jamie Park, Peter Paulson, Tracey Pipma, Audrey Smith, Tiffany Swietzer, and David Wennerberg. The PANYS Newspaper advisor was Chuck Reynolds.

The editor and the advisor planned a rigorous printing schedule for the year. It was comprised of a total of sixteen four page, bi-weekly issues.

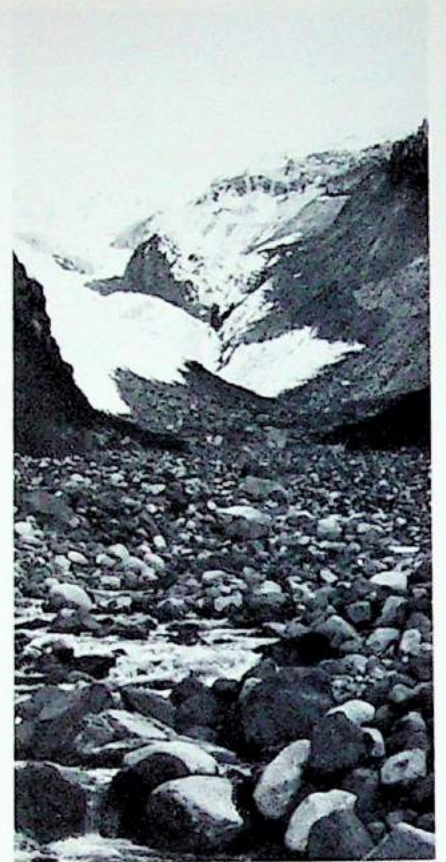
Topics covered by the staff during the year included the school yearbook, the Student Store, student apathy, OES's new computer classes, Halley's comet, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the departure of Peter Sipple from OES.

David Jackson, the editor of the Aardvark, talks with one of his staff, Billy Cool.

OUTDOOR SCHOOL

Each year the sixth grade class packs their backpacks, hops on a bus, and travels into the wilderness for a few days to learn more about nature. This year's sixth grade class went to Nate Creek Camp for four days and had a great time in spite of the rain.

1. Erin and Juliana wallowing in the mud. 2. What? We have to climb more rocks?! 3. Carl, Frank, Anna, and Alison attend a sunship conference. 4. "Glacier"





1. Everyone's a ham! 2. One day in the life of a frog. 3. What? Striking at their age!



Coastal Community Building

What is the ultimate learning environment? To the seventh and eighth graders, and the faculty that accompanied them, it was a beautiful secluded coastal retreat known as Camp Westwind. It would certainly be hard to top a learning atmosphere which was a blend of nature's finest: fresh pine scented forest, brisk sea breeze, crescendos of crashing surf tides, and warm rays of sunshine. The overall theme of the time was one of community building; with attention focused on peer, peer-adult, and boy-girl relationships. This goal was attained through playful spontaneity and small group sessions.

1. The eighth graders enjoy an innertube game on the beach. 2. Is this a sit-in reminiscent of the "sixties" or a group session? 3. Adam, Susan, and Jennifer show enthusiasm for Father Pace's game! 4. A girl and her . . . duck?! 5. Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No . . . it's Yani!



CAMP WESTWIND:

7th and 8th Grade Retreat



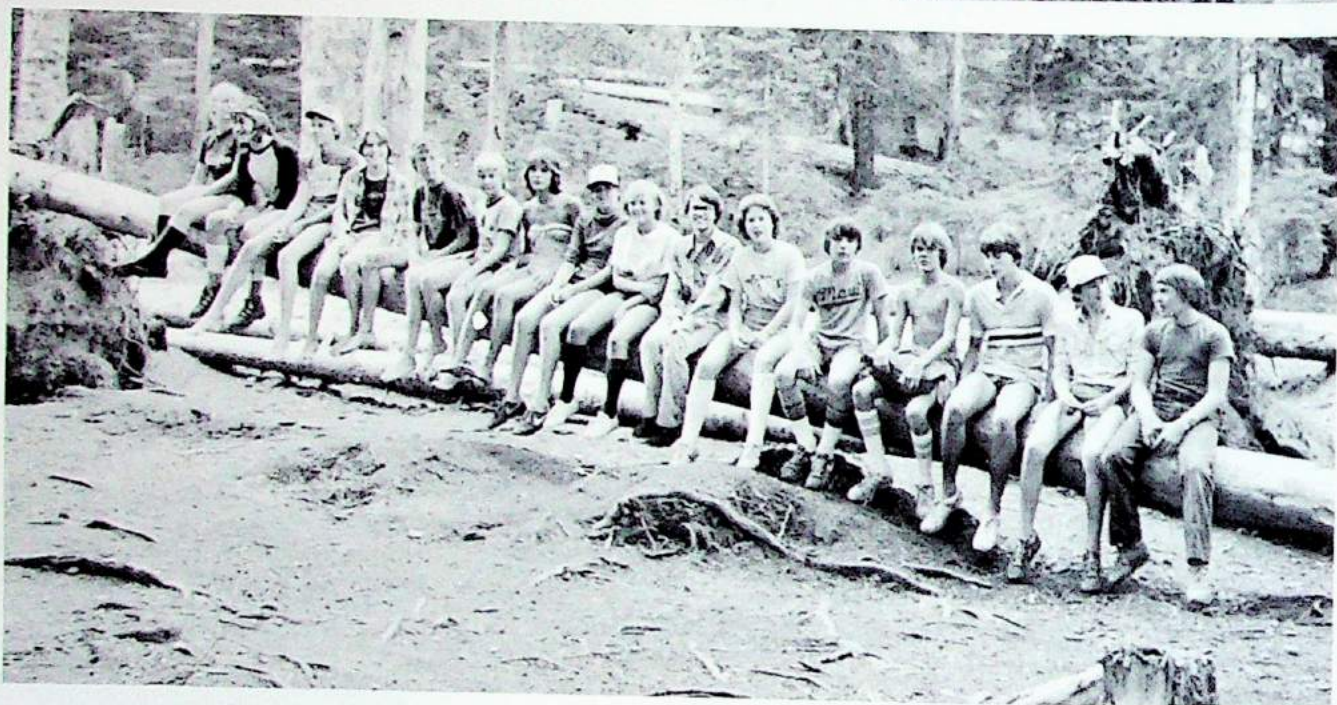
1. Gwen displays complete ecstasy as the tide engulfs her. 2. Dinnertime in the lodge reinforces a feeling of group togetherness. 3. Who could resist taking a picture of this cute face?! 4. Symmetry is found in various realms as demonstrated by Shannon and Jill.



BASECAMP

FRESHMAN TRIP

This year's freshmen trip was exciting. All of them were required to go, but everyone made it a fun experience. The trip was a hike of about twenty-two miles. It took four days including the first night, in which they only hiked two miles. There were so many freshmen that they had to go on two different trails and meet on the last day. Everyone had a good time, and came back in good shape, even though the food was bad, and there were a few cases of blisters.



1. Jimmy Isaak turns the dust in his throat into mud. 2. Half of the freshmen class gathers at a log. 3. Everyone gathers at the spring to fill up their water bottles. 4. Tiffany Schweitzer and Susan Lekas wait patiently for the water to boil.

Sophomore Mt. Hood Climb



This year's sophomore class had three climbs, two of which made it to the summit. The second group had very bad weather and couldn't complete the climb.

Each group had about 20 people climbing. Father Tom Goman lead two groups and Chuck Reynolds lead one. With the help of these people and the advanced climbing team, most of the sophomores climbed to the summit and really had a good time doing it.

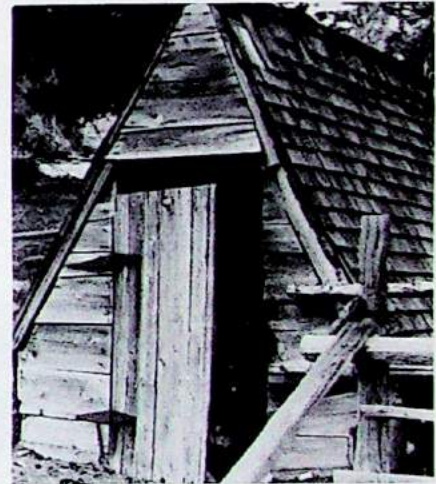


JUNIOR TRIP



1. A picture taken by an inept photographer. 2. Goodbye lone camper. 3. Hello, Jon Grodem.

SENIOR BASECAMP





U.S. STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Back row: Chandler, Patrizio, Murphy, Schmitt, Mong, Streight. Middle row: Courtney Graham, Neidhart, Menefee. Front row: Overton, A. Hight, A. Green, Fromm.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1981-82 school year saw a very active Middle School Student Council advised by Eleanor Fass. President Anne Kempton was very successful at chairing this year's council. Assisted by Vice-President Chrissy Kirkmire, Secretary Dori Barrall, Treasurer Justin Hayes, and Sixth grade representatives Carl Elfving and Cindy Gaines, the Council spearheaded a diverse program of activities for the M.S. population.

A record number of dances were sponsored through the efforts of the group, and "Spirit Week," a new undertaking, was a huge success. Spirit Week consisted of "Blue and Green Day," "Fifties Day," "Your Heart's Desire Day," and "Heritage Day."

The Council also preempted the acquisition of stereo equipment for the Upper Division through the generosity of the Coordinating Council. Mini-Course Day also highlighted the M.S. schedule.



Back row: J. Hayes, A. Kempton, C. Kirkmire. Front row: Elfving, Gaines, D. Barrall.



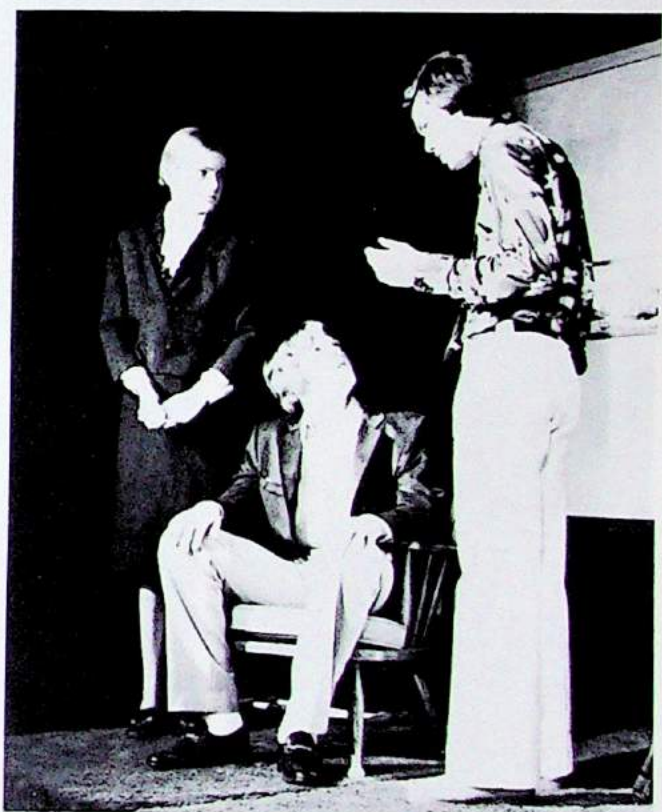
SMILE, YOU'RE ON ...
CAROLEE'S CAMERA ... OR CARLA'S ...
OR DUANE'S ... OR DAVID'S ... OR PHIL'S ...
OR STEVE'S ... OR LAURA'S ... OR MARCUS'S
...
OR REGAN'S ... OR MIKE'S ...
OR JAKE'S ... OR ANN'S ... OR JEFF'S ... OR
TORI'S ...





O.E.S. THESPIANS
PRESENT
"TEN LITTLE INDIANS"





“THE CURIOUS SAVAGE”

On May 7th and 8th the humble academic atmosphere of the Great Hall was transformed into the humorous setting of “The Curious Savage.” The play, written by John Patrick, was co-directed by Terry Hansen and Pamela Vohnson. The comedy was about a family trying to commit the mother to an asylum before she squandered the family inheritance. Members of the cast were: Leanne Amos, Kim Brown, Sharon Chandler, Pam Cornell, Jeff Cornell, Courtney Graham, Darrell Miller, Shannon Mong, Mel Murphy, Peter Paulson and Jennifer Trudeau.





FACULTY'S DINNER THEATRE NIGHT

On February 13th at 6:30 p.m. the Faculty served a delicious dinner for 100 people. The dinner included Moussaka, Tirapeta, Greek salad, and Orange Ambrosia. The meal was followed by an excellent performance by the O.E.S. Faculty of "12 Angry People" by Reginald Rose. The cast, which was directed by David Streight, included Sam Dibbins, Jack O'Brien, Suzanne Blanchard, Jansi King, Paul Barthelemy, Pamela Vohnson, Eric Kragrud, Katharine Loggan, Susan Lekas, Terry Hansen, Ray Cooper, Peter Sipple, David Pace, and Jeff Hicks. It was a full house with 180 people attending and the play raised \$507.00 for the 1982-1983 Financial Aid Program.

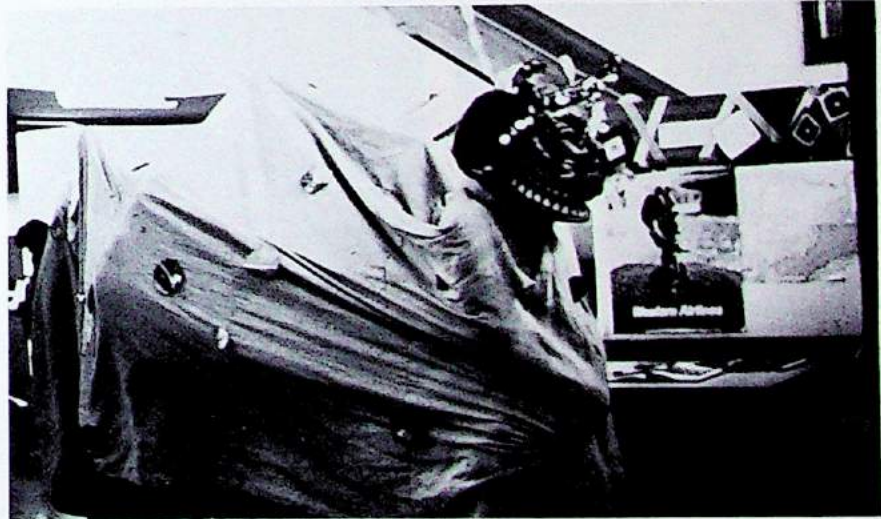




INTERNATIONAL DAY

With the help of Kate Loggan, the Upper Division librarian, our sixth annual O.E.S. International Day marked another successful traditional event. The decorating of the Great Hall was done by the Upper School Students in the morning. This year's theme represented the winter holidays, particularly the traditional Chinese New Year.

The evening's agenda consisted of a speaker from Cambodia, a few hints on flower arranging and the Japanese artistic ability, folk dancing, and Robin Will and friends singing traditional English music. The students and the faculty contributed to the international flavor by bringing various types of food from different countries.

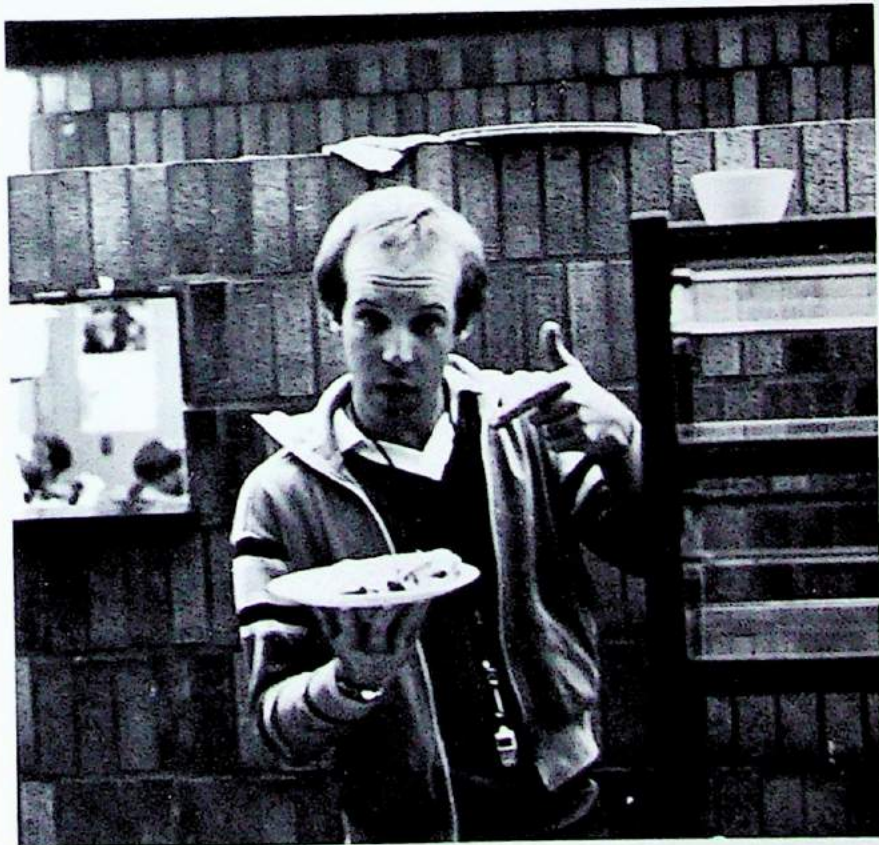


DORM LIFE

The dorms are represented by seven countries: Saudia Arabia, Iran, Japan, Hong Kong, Dominican Republic, and Mexico. The five states represented are Washington, Oregon, California, Iowa, and Alaska. During the 1981-1982 school year, thirty-six "dormies" attended O.E.S.

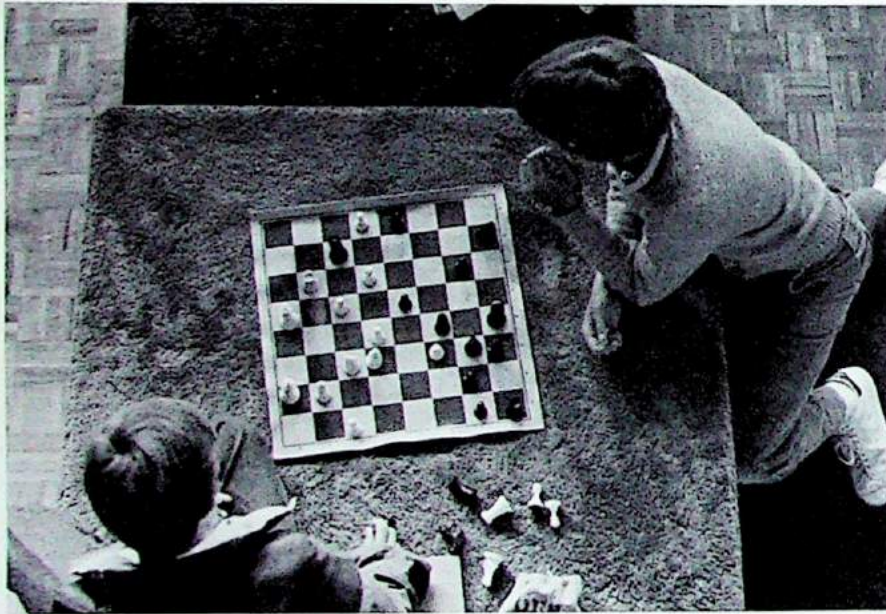
1. Yuri and Keita have a conversation outside of their "home away from home." 2. A second level view of dorm life. 3. Pam strolls leisurely to class since she lives only 100 yards away! 4. "Claymore," the dorm mascot.





1. Showing his responsible nature, Jeff does his dorm job. 2. Work crew? Oh no! What am I going to tell my parents? 3. Caught by surprise. 4. Do you want some?

CHESS TEAM



1. Hi Carlos! 2. An aerial view of a chess game. 3. Now what do I do? 4. Jeff, such concentration! 5. Kevin and Jeff battle it out. Who will win?

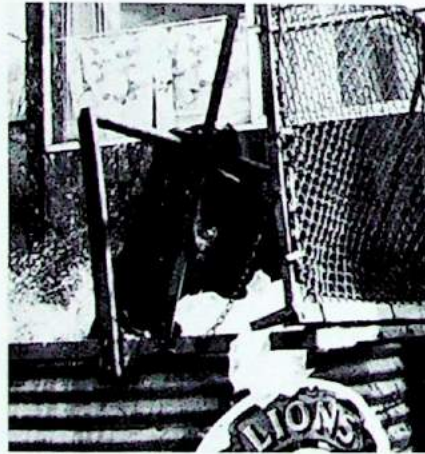
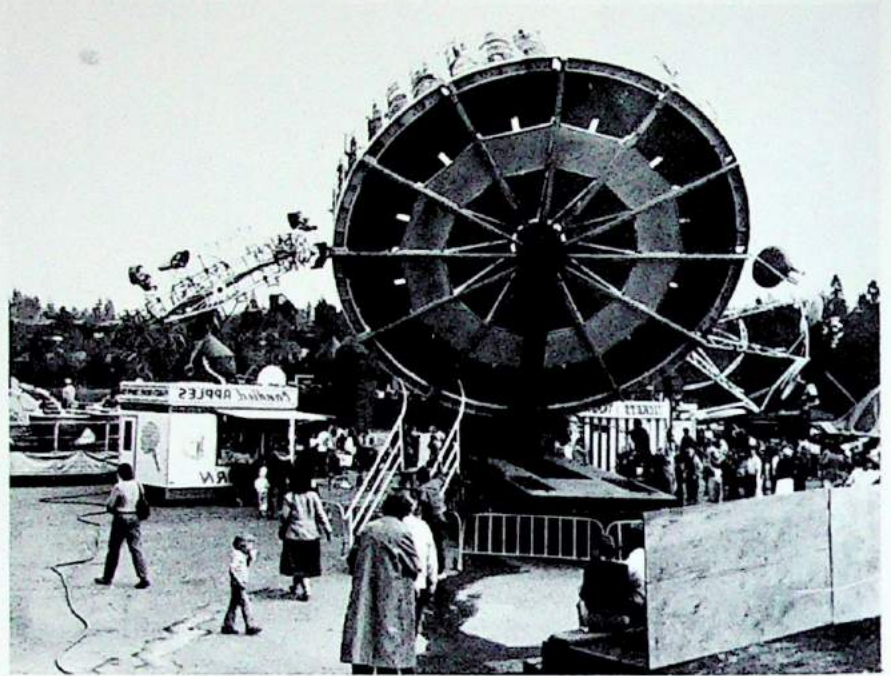


AWARD SERVICE



COUNTRY FAIR 1982

The 25th annual Country Fair was held on the 24th and 25th of April this year. The fair included eight rides, concession stands, a bar-b-que, the Country Store, the "Nearly New Boutique", a treasure sale and many other shops and sources of entertainment. With the total effort of Oesian students, faculty, parents, and friends behind it, the Country Fair grossed a bout thirty thousand dollars.



1. "The Tilt-a-whirl!" 2. "Don't you dare!" 3. They dared. 4. Mr. Sipple's band joined in the fun. 5. Stop the world I want to get off!





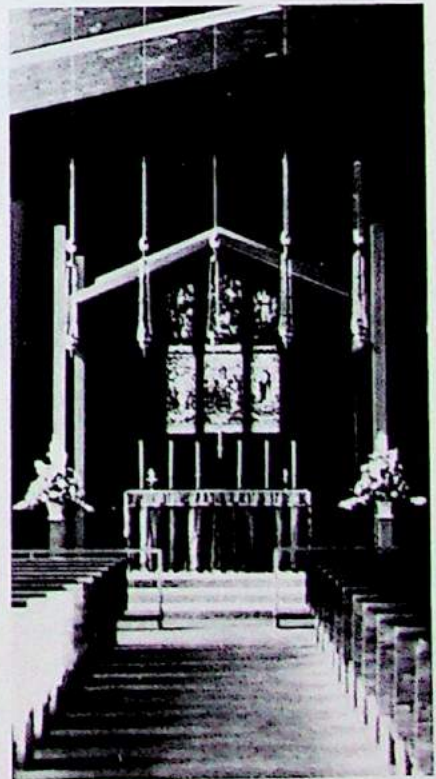
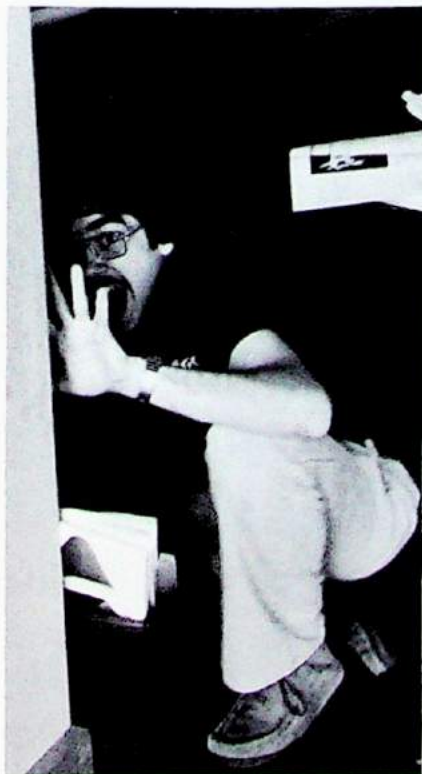
1. Having lunch at the bar-b-que. 2. A couple of Highlanders sharing their cultural heritage. 3. Kids are "falling" for the rides! 4. Billy Cool pretending to be "Bozo the clown." 5. Bet you can hardly wait for your break time Sue! 6. Poor Steve . . . 7. Pat Schmitt and Heidi Fromm watching over the mice.



UPPER SCHOOL GRADUATION



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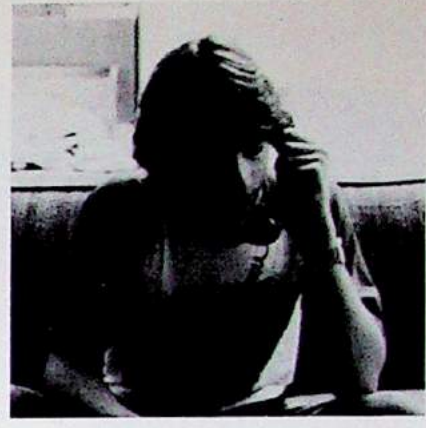


EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

Theodore Baker Achilles
Sehar Saleha Ahmad
Paul Allen Barrall
Matthew Perry Bassist
Christopher Alan Beardall
Stanley James Bishoprick
Elizabeth Fraley Broughton
Jennifer Lynn Buttke
Natasha Karena Ellis
Steven Paul Green
Kristin Lyn Grover
Carolyn Eileen Harris
Mathew W. Harrison
Elizabeth Karin Highet
Sana Gloria Isa
Kelley McKernan Karrigan
Anne Catherine Kempton
Robert Mcleay Kerr

Christina Estelle Kirkmire
Mark Francis Kissam
Wesley Bart Lematta
Brian Wayne Litzenberger
Susan Elizabeth McClave
Bruce Benjamin McGough
Nadia Kelani Meliti
Amy F. Noyes
Adam Peck
Jonathan Darrel Price
Michele Ann Schons
Molly Suzette Schula
Kevin Charles Shilling
Jennifer Linder Simon
Jennifer Alice Sipple
Thananan Somanand
Mona Lisa Tierce
Adam B. Yoelin





CLASSES

JUNIORS

Front row: Laurie Brady, Betsy Bosen, Helen Givens. Middle row: Christianne Biggs, Adrienne Green, Cynthia Overton, Dawn Bleakley, Betsy Lematta, Lisa Wheeler, Michele Raus, Kim Nacke. Back row: Peter Janney.



1. Laurie Bardy studying away. 2. What did you say?



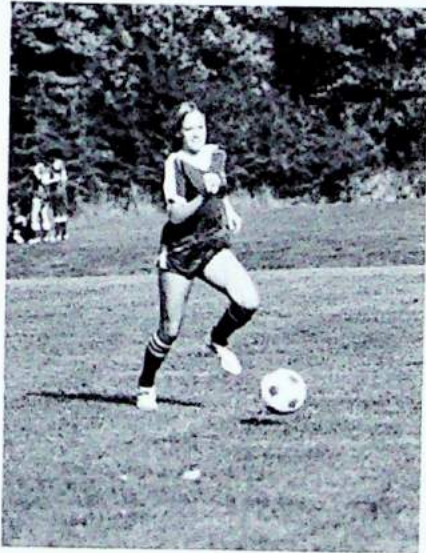
1. Jenny taking a break on the bench. 2. Joe Bird showing us his school spirit. 3. Don't worry Kathy, it'll all be over in a few minutes!! 4. HUH-UH. 5. Don't you like my Bear? 6. "Come on team, you can do it."



SOPHOMORES

Back row: Landye, Dugan, Leatham, Anicker, Coletti, VanBlarcom, D. Smith, Miller, B. Kempton, Donovan, C. Crawford, Chandler, Bamford, Hayes. Middle row: R. Crawford, McCann, Watson, Horniman, Mehrassa, Bramhall, Amos. Front row: Lamatta, Popma.



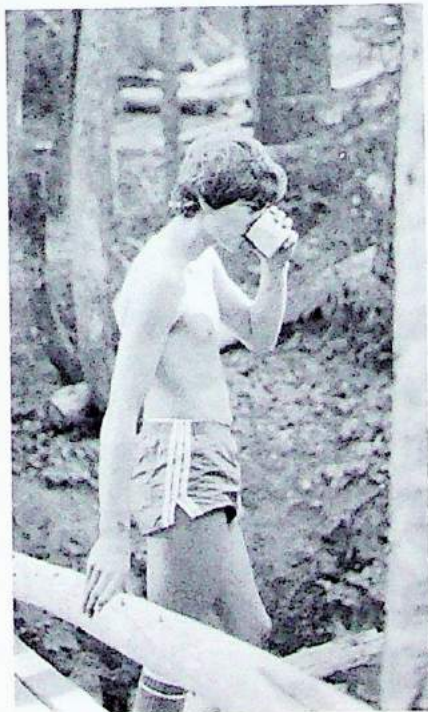


1. Sara Leatham 2. Sue Horniman and Pardis Mehrassa 3. Diana Smith 4. Beth Kempton, Sue Horniman, Jack McCann, Pardis Mehrassa and Tim Dugan in typing class. 5. Tom Hayes, Greg Simon, and Erin Foley at a ski meet.

FRESHMEN



Up in the air: Trautmann, Haglund, E. Nacke, Wagner. On the ground: Miers, E. Warren, Tanikoshi, Laird, Jennifer Smith, Hoof, Riedel, Greg Simon, Tharp, Fromm, Sweitzer, McCall, Bronson, Geissinger, Foley, McCune, M. Larsen, Schmitt, Dugan, Storch, Hetzler, Daniel Drew, Boyles, B. Drinkward, Wilson, Natt, Park, Slocum.



1. Gene Trautmann obviously having a good time. 2. Good morning Heidi. 3. Taking a breather before continuing on. 4. You want me to do what for the camera? 5. Hey Pat, nothing like a cuppa. 6. Jake on photo assignment. 7. Tyson giving us that look.

EIGHTH GRADE

Top row: Lematta, Kirkmire, Somanand, Yoelin. Middle row: Peck, Tierce, J. Simon, McGough, Price, B. Litzenberger, Meliti, Kissam, Noyes.
Bottom row: C. Harris, Sipple, Schons, McClave, Schula.



Top row: Beardall, S. Green, Karrigan, T. Achilles, Kerr. Middle row: K. Grover, Ellis, Broughton, Ahmad, S. Isa, Buttke, E. Highet. Bottom row:
Bassitt, S. Bishoprick, Harrison, P. Barrall.





Top to bottom; left to right: Usher, Stern, Pirofsky, Service, Scannell, Vaivoda, McGrath, Meier, Moore, Mauritz, Patton, Stephenson, Ransom, Russell, Kosta, K. Wilson, Isanhart, M. Wall, Tanne, J. Hayes.

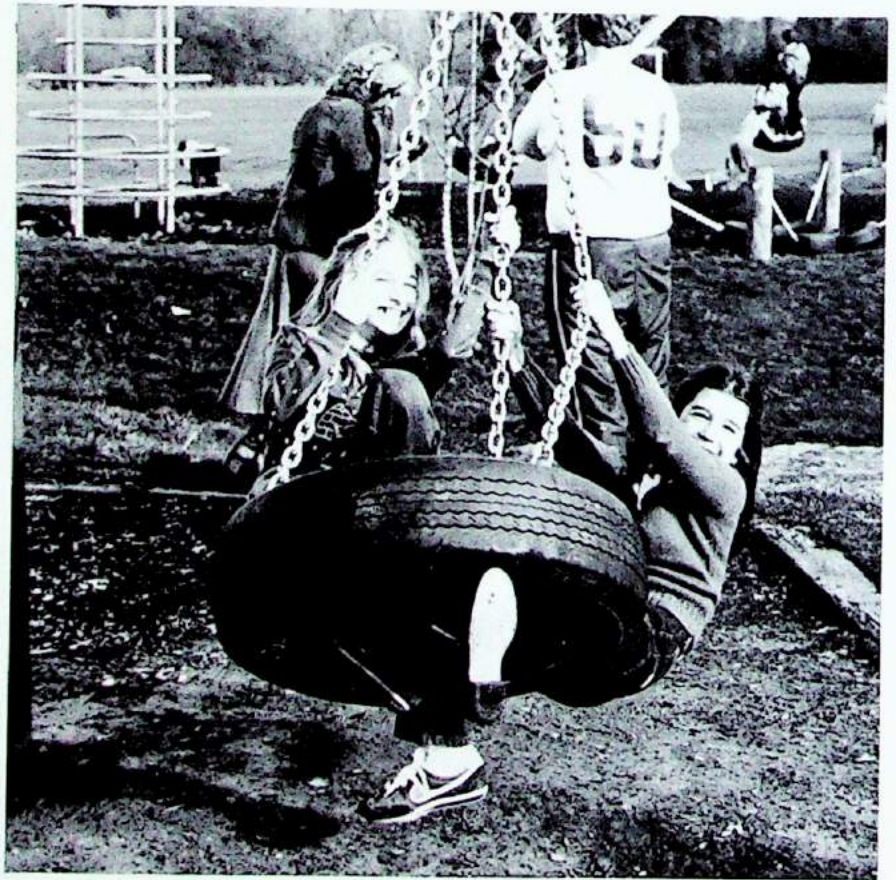
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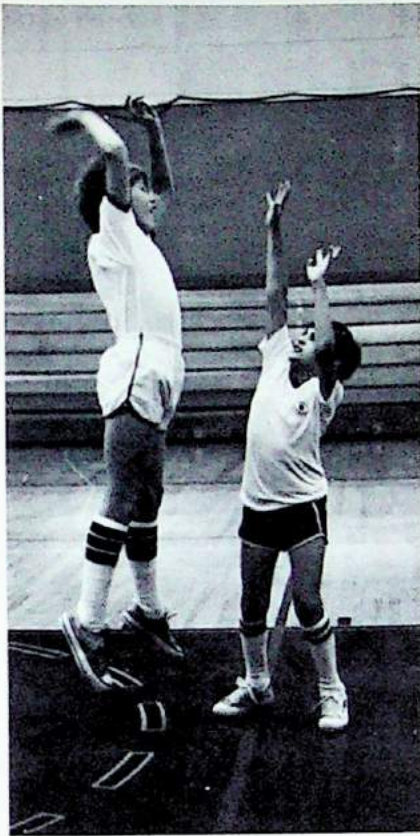
SEVENTH GRADE



SIXTH GRADE

Top row: Horton, Amos, Jensen, Litzenberger, Price, Green, Howard, Carey, Roberts, Kirkmire, Housler, Crawford, Langsdorf. Bottom row: Tobin, Gaines, Eckland, C. Boatsman





Top row: Swinney, Connolly, M. Boatsman, Gass, Drinkward, Gebbie, Lew, Dudan, Isa, Bottom row: Warren, Ferran, Judy, Dwyer, Elfuing, Beardall, Lampert, Boles, Platten.



Becky Bartells

"The Skin Horse had lived longer in the nursery than any of the others. He was so old that his brown coat was bald in patches and showed the seams underneath, and most of the hairs in his tail had been pulled out to string bead necklaces. He was wise, for he had seen a long succession of mechanical toys arrive to boast and swagger, and by-and-by break their mainsprings and pass away, and he knew that they were only toys, and would never turn into anything else. For nursery magic is very strange and wonderful, and only those playthings that are old and wise and experienced like the Skin Horse understand all about it.

'What is REAL?' asked the Rabbit one day when they were lying side by side near the nursery fender, before Nana came to tidy the room. 'Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?'

'Real isn't how you are made,' said the Skin Horse. 'It is a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become Real.'

'Does it hurt?' asked the Rabbit.

'Sometimes,' said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. 'When you are Real you don't mind being hurt.'

'Does it happen all at once, like being wound up,' he asked 'or bit by bit?'

'It doesn't happen all at once,' said the Skin Horse. 'You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand.'

The Velveteen Rabbit

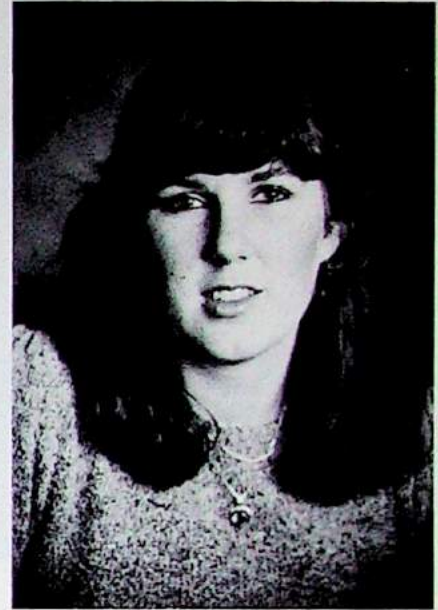
Then I can walk beside you, I have come here to lose the smog, and I feel like a cog in something turning. Well maybe it is just the time of year or maybe its the time of year.
Joni Mitchell

When the change came and you had a chance to see through me, through me, through the other side is just the same you can tell my dream is real.
Neil Young

Lately it occurs to me, what a long strange trip it's been.
Grateful Dead



Tori Brock



Dreams beget reality.
Jim Morrison

When the inspiration of one's own inner voice becomes silenced, the deafness is universal.
unknown

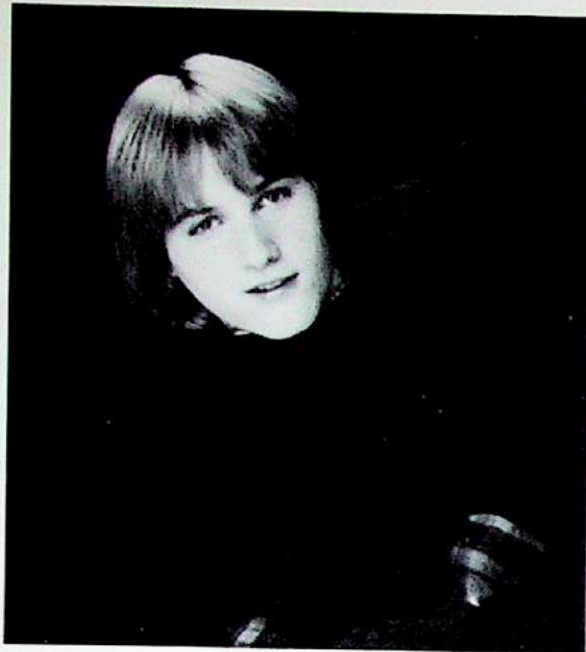
Don't dream it, be it.
RHPS

Ellen Bronson

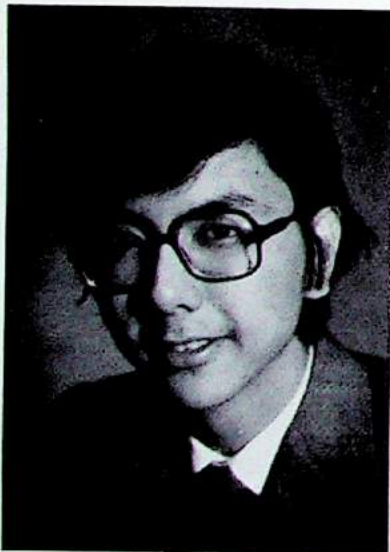
For what is man? A body? Certainly, but anything else? A personality that includes his mind, memories, and the propensities that have accumulated from his own unique pattern of life experiences? This too, but anything more? Underlying man's personality and animating it is a reservoir of being that never dies, is never exhausted, and is without limit in awareness and bliss.

Huston Smith





Kevin Cavanagh



JAMES CHEUNG

When I behold the sacred liao wo' my thoughts return to those who begot me,
and now all tired. I would replay the bounty they have given me, but it is as
the sky: it can never be approached.

'A species of grass symbolizing parenthood.



There are places I remember all my life,
Though some have changed
Some forever, not for better,
Some have gone and some remain.

All these places had their moments
With lovers and friends I still can recall.
Some are dead and some are living.
In my life I've loved them all.

J. Lennon and P. McCartney

Jeff Cornell

To be human is precisely to have that extra circuit of consciousness which enables us to know that we know, and thus to take an attitude towards all that we experience.

Alan Watts

Thanks Mom and Dad for everything! D.D.



DAWN DREW

In every winter's heart there is a quivering spring and behind the veil of each night there is a smiling dawn

K.G.

Life is not only a merriment; life is desire and determination.

Kahill Gibron

God forbid that I should go to any heaven in which there are no horses.

Robert Graham

Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them and try to follow where they lead.

Louisa May Alcott

Everything . . . made by past generations was, before it's appearance, a thought in the mind or an impulse in the heart.

K.G.

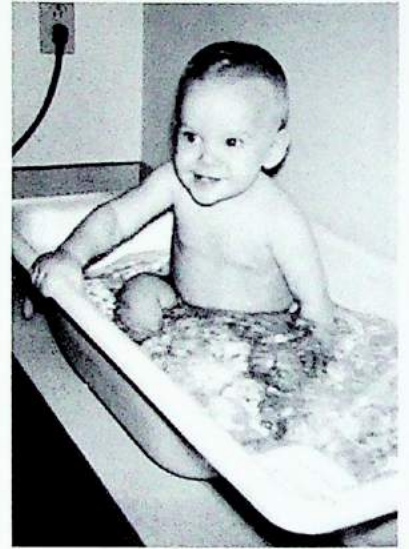


Enjoy life today,
because tomorrow
may never come.
S.L.E.

Today was
yesterday's
tomorrow.
S.L.E.

How
are
you
bud?
S.L.E.

Nothing will
come of nothing.
William Shakespeare



Steven
Lloyd
Eckhardt



Sarah Ann Geary

I do not have to light all the world, but I do have to light my part of it.

Peter C. Helmintoller

We have to give OES a spirit; the kind of spirit that grows out of love.

Sarah Geary

"You can be sure I'll try, but I have noticed several times that people don't think I know how to behave even when I'm trying as hard as ever I can."

Astrid Lindgren PIPPI LONGSTOCKING

Raisin Power!

"... and stuff."

S.G. & K.N.



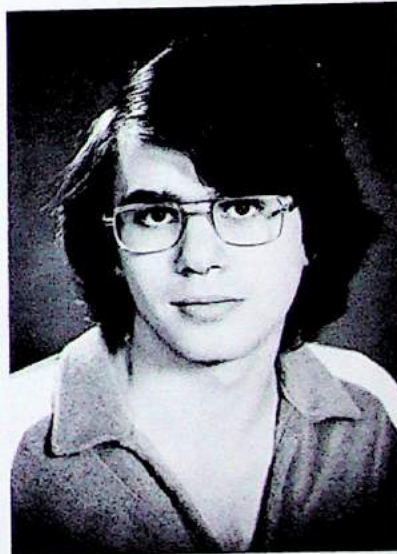


Every human being has his soul, he can't mix it with any other. Two people can meet, they talk with one another, they can be close together. But their souls are like flowers, each rooted to its place.

Hermann Hesse

Ann Hightet

With the help of television, murder should be brought into the home where it rightly belongs. Alfred Hitchcock



Come out, come out and go away
John Barry, you're not fooling anyone
with you passion for medicocrity.
Page Cook, music critic

The first man to raise his fist is the man who has run out of ideas.

Nicholas Meyer, his TIME
AFTER TIME script

I am not appreciated enough. John Barry, composer

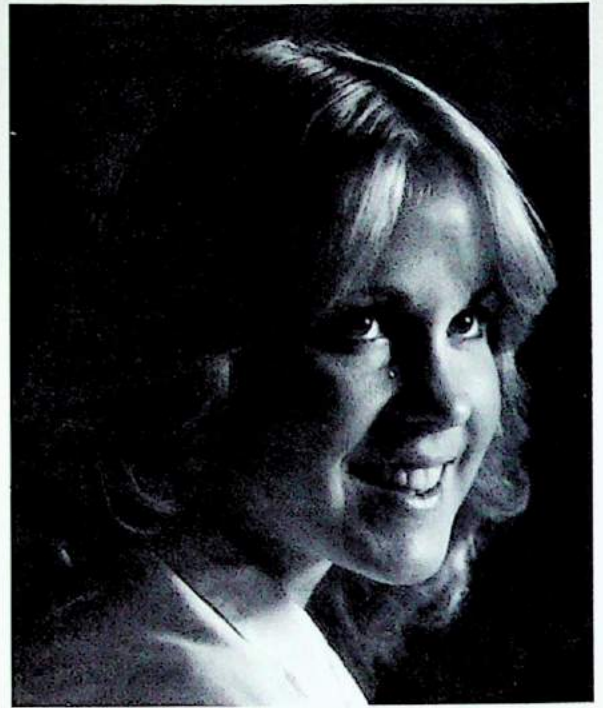
Even a man who is pure in heart
and says his prayers by night,
will become a wolf when the wolfbane blooms
and the moon is full and bright.

Curt Siodmak, his script for THE WOLF-
MAN

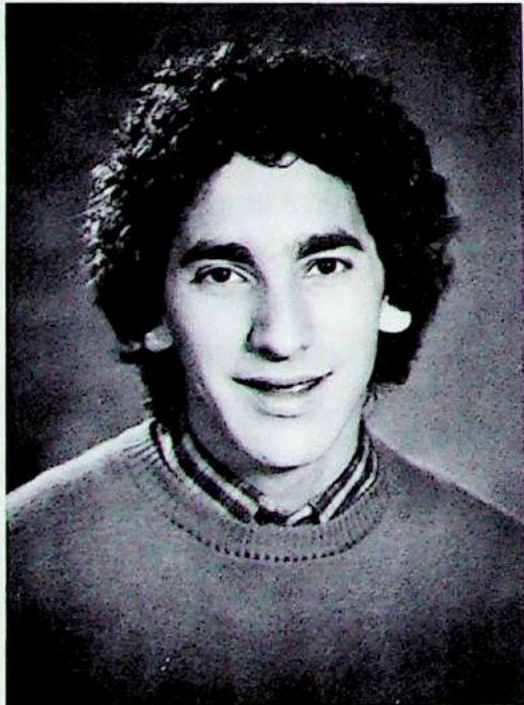
David Jackson



Carolee Larsen



Reagon Leon



Patric McCally

Singing by itself gives me enormous joy. So does the feeling that I am making music.

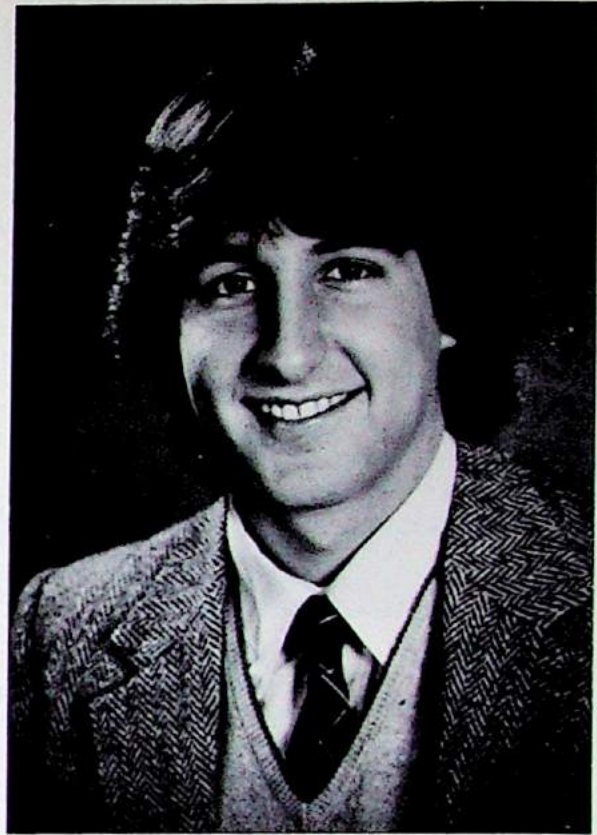
Luciano Pavarotti

Wheel in the sky keep on turnin'
I don't know where I'll be tomorrow.

Journey

I like to rock.

April Wine



Christine
Menefee

"When we were young, and drunk, and never could die"

ADRIENNE MIKEWORTH

Congratulations Dawn,
Queen Moose,
class of '83'
MOOSE KISS

There was a man who had just died, and he was receiving the footsteps that he had taken in his life. He looked down and noticed that all over the mountains and difficult places he had traveled there was one set of footprints, but over the plains and down the hills there were two sets of footprints, as if someone had walked by his side. He turned to Jesus and said "there is something I don't understand. Why is it that down the hills and over the smooth and easy places you have walked by my side, but over the rough and difficult places I walked alone, for I see in these areas there is just one set of footprints?" Jesus turned to the man and said, "It is true that while your life was easy I walked at your side, but here when the walking was hard and the paths were difficult, I realized that that was the time you needed me the most, and that is when I carried you."

Unknown

A wise man will hear and increase in learning,
And a man of understanding will acquire wise counsel,
To understand a proverb and a figure,
The words of the wise and their riddles.

Proverbs 1:5-6



SHANNON MONG

Don't question why she has to be so free
She'll tell you it's the only way to be.
She just can't be chained
to a life where nothing's gained and nothing's lost
-but such a cost.

Rolling Stones

It is not a garment I cast off this day, but a skin that I tear with my own hands. Nor is it a thought I leave behind me, but a heart made sweet with hunger and with thirst. Yet I cannot tarry longer . . . Fain would I take with me all that is here. But how shall I? Alone and without his nest shall the eagle fly across the sun.

Kahlil Gibran

I'm going to get a little high and see if I can hotwire reality.

When we come to the place where
the road and the sky collide
throw me over the edge and let
my spirit ride.

Jackson Browne



Quiero volar en la cola del viento.

MELVIN MILFORD MURPHY III

I love not man less, but nature more.

-Byron

Earth is here so kind, that tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with harvest.

-Jerrold

May the roads rise with you; the wind be always at your back; and may the Lord hold you in the hollow of his hand.

St. Patrick

What is the worth of anything, but for the happiness 'twill bring.
Richard Owen Cambridge

Let's eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die. Or who knows, perhaps even today.

-Agathe Christie

Doubt who you will, but never yourself.

-Bovee

Peace be with you.

-Genesis XLIII 23

Music is the universal language of mankind.

-Longfellow



Imagination is more important than knowledge.

Albert Einstein

Impossible is a word found only in the dictionary of fools.

-Napoleon



SCOTT NACKE

OUTSIDE THE WALL

All alone, or in twos
The ones who really love you
Walk up and down outside the wall
Some hand in hand
Some gathering together in bands
The bleeding hearts and artists
Make their stand
And when they've given you their all
Some stagger and fall-after all it's not easy
Banging you heart against some made bugger's
Wall

Pink Floyd

TILL EARTH AND SKY STAND PRESENTLY
AT GOD'S GREAT JUDGEMENT SEAT

Rudyard Kipling



Laura Neidhart

Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow.
Don't walk behind me, I may not lead.
Just walk beside me, and be my friend.

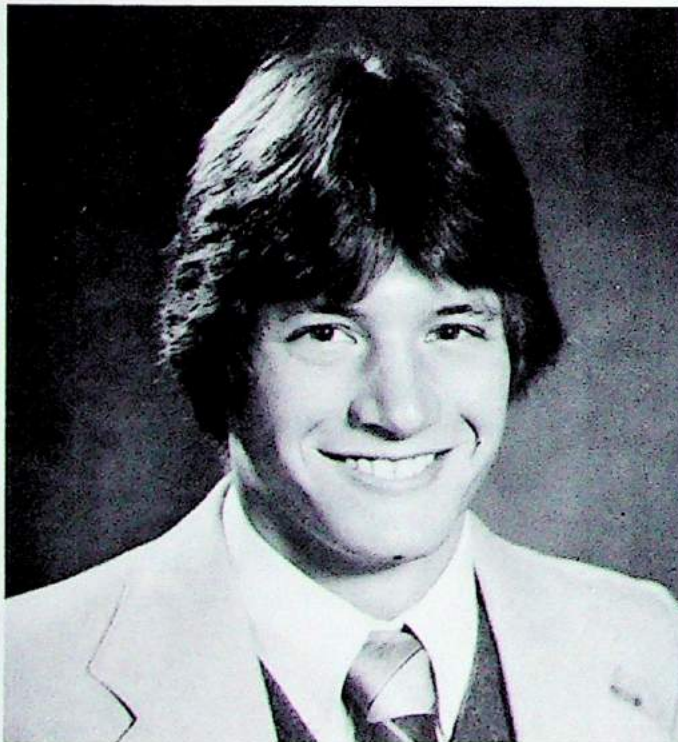
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Glen R. Patrizio

Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today,
because if you enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow.

Unknown



True courage is to do without; witness everything that
you are capable of doing before all the world.

La Rochefoucauld

Blow in my ear and I will follow you anywhere.

Unknown



Tomorrow is a dream that leads me onward, it's a chance I've yet to take, a friend I've yet to make, it's all the talent I've yet to use.

Karen Ravin

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.

George MacDonald

Green grass and high tides forever.

Outlaws

Kellie Richardson

Turtles make better lovers



Audrey Smith

Still round the corner there may wait
A new road or a secret gate;
And though I oft have passed them by
A day will come at last when I
Shall take the hidden paths that run
West of the Moon, East of the Sun.

J.R.R. Tolkien

Have more than thou showest
Speak less than thou knowest.

King Lear; I, IV, 116 (Shakespeare)

Janis Smith



Markus A.
Matt-Wandel



Success is getting what you want,
Happiness is wanting what you get.
Gerald Heard

Everything has its beauty but not every-
one sees it.
Confucious

If at first you don't try,
You'll never succeed.
anonymous

$E=mc^2$



I can't mean what I say because I can't say what I mean.
Lewis Caroll

Never let your studies interfere with your education.
anonymous

Never never, never say never: better better, believe in forever.
Styx



CHARLES R. WARREN

I've always been crazy in the trouble
that it's put me through
Been busted for things that I didn't do
I can't say that I'm proud of all the
that I've done

But I can't say I've never intentional-
ly hurt anyone.

Waylon Jennings

LET'S CRUISE!!! RECR,
WFCC, RMJ, BSS IV, CR W,
SDK

Surrender, surrender but **don't**
give yourself away ... Cheap

Trick

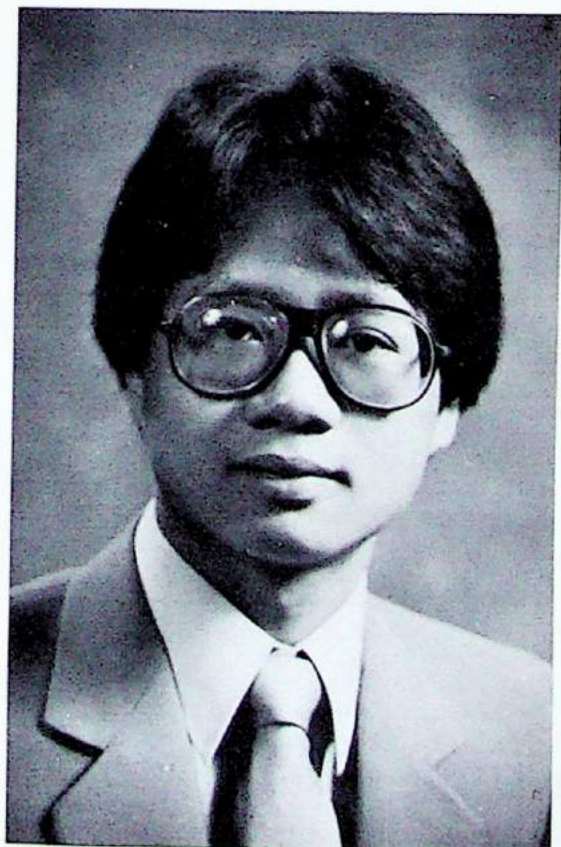


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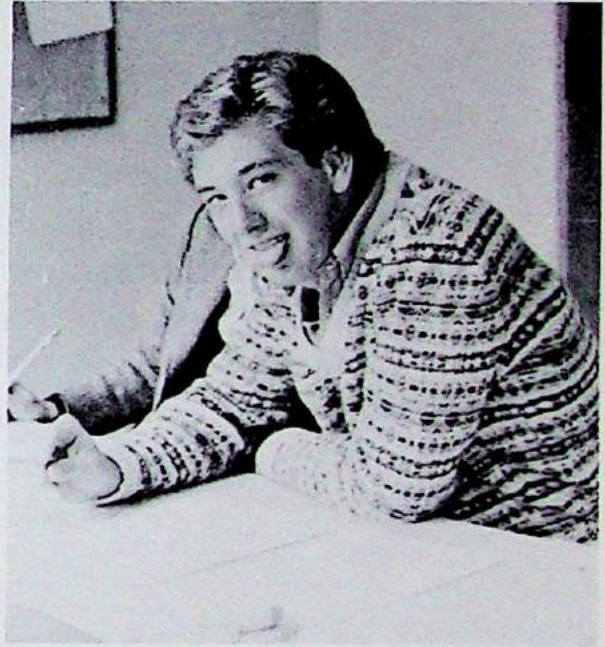
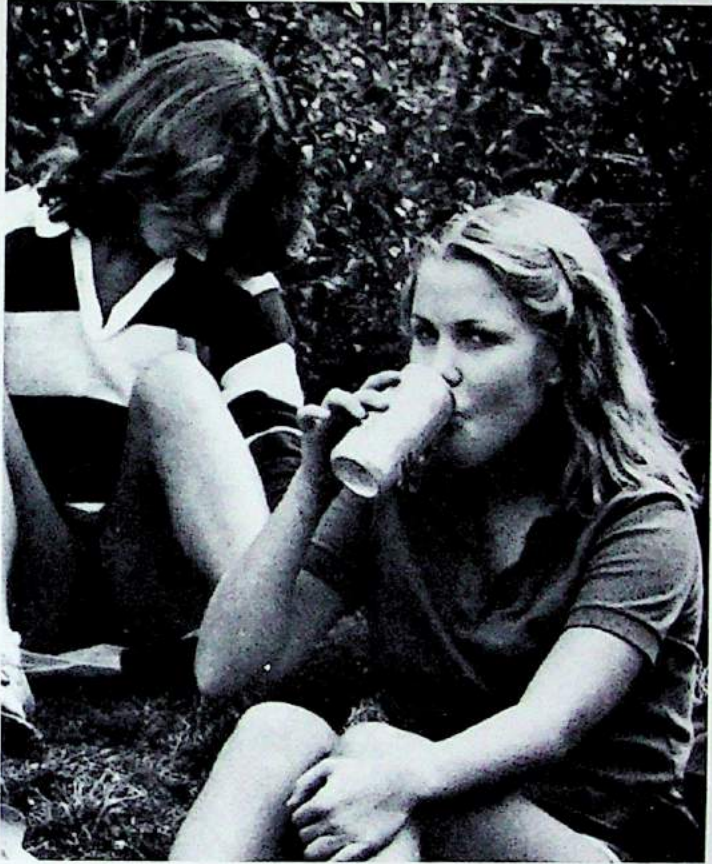
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1. What's in the bag Mel? 2. What do you mean I'm not graduating? 3. Skipping class? 4. See this pencil . . . 5. Looks like Carolee found an Artesian out in the woods. 6. Hey Baby! 7. UpChuck 8. Steve posing for "Playgirl."

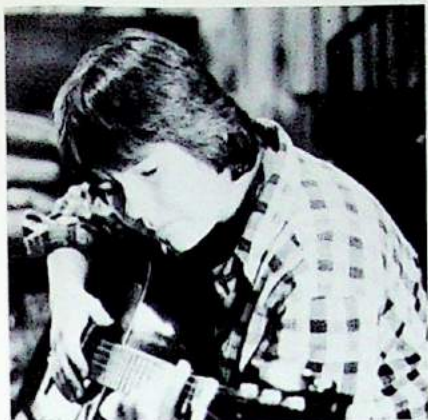




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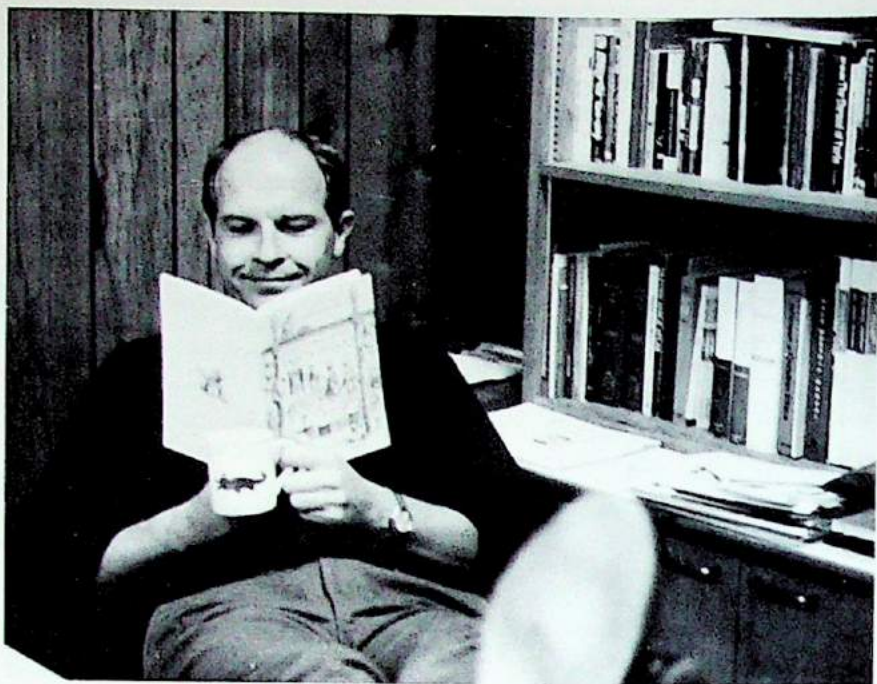


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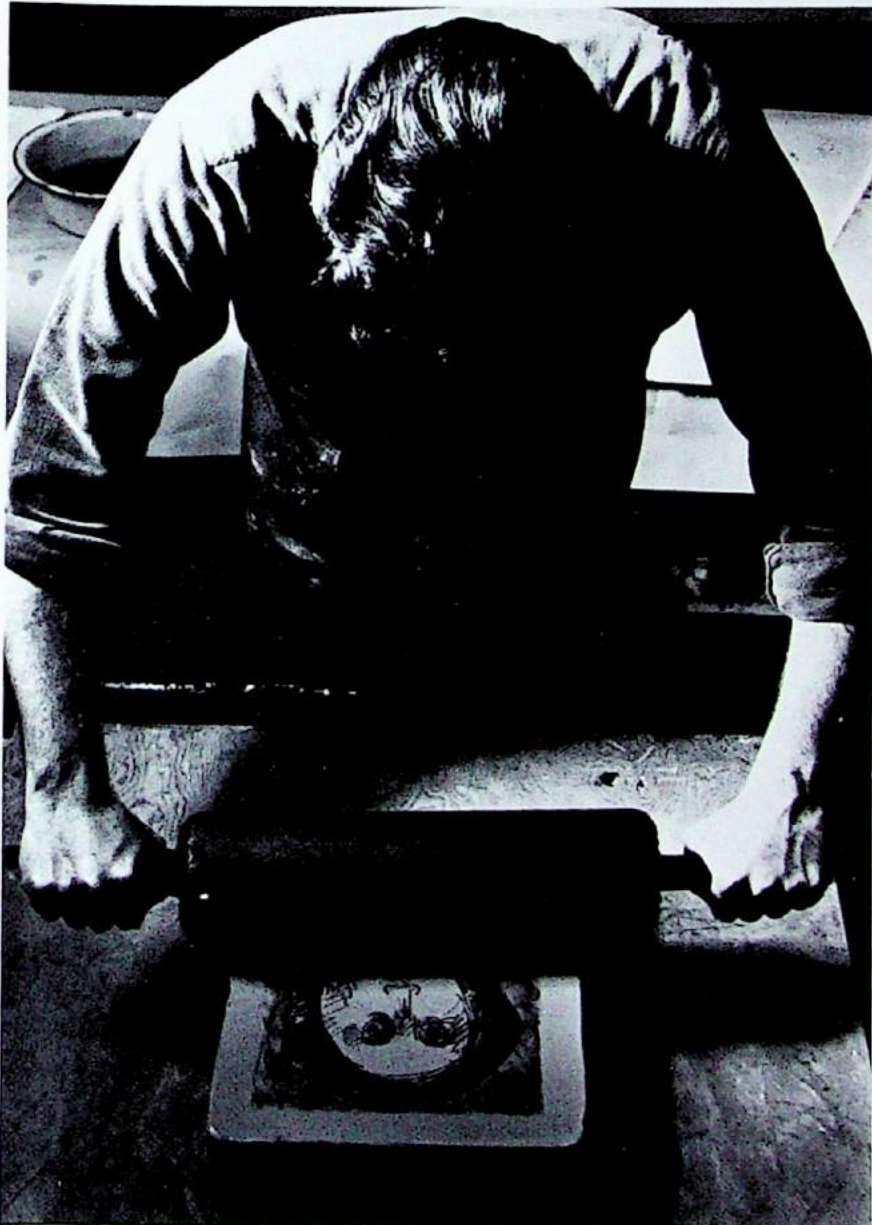
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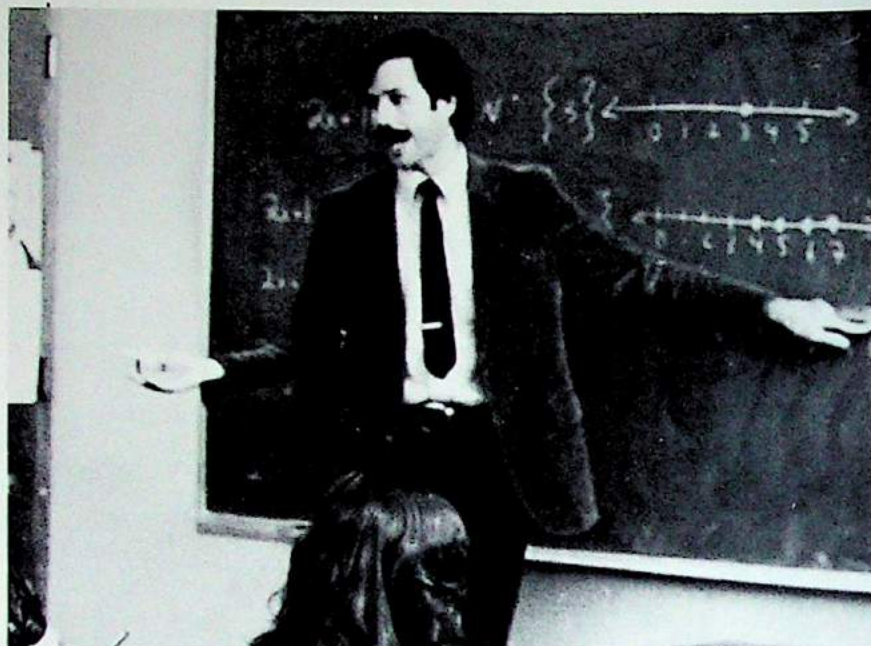
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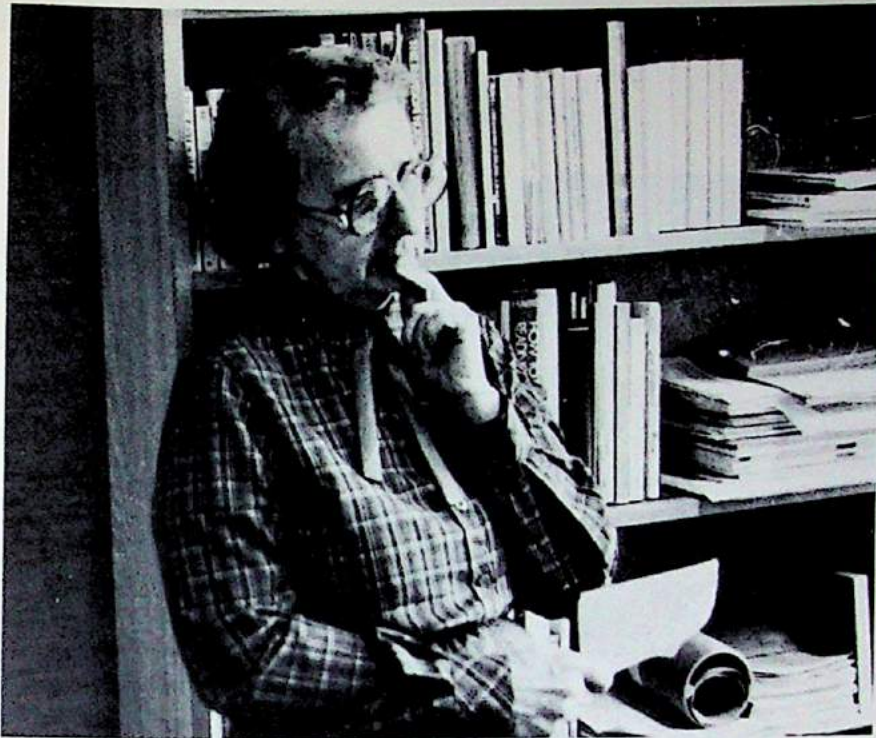


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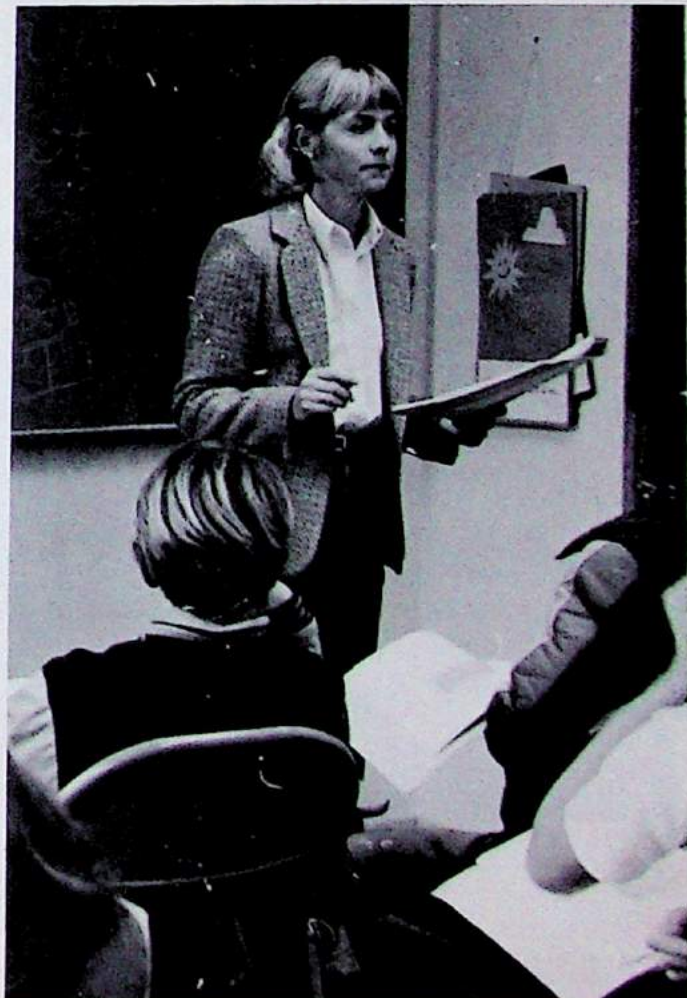




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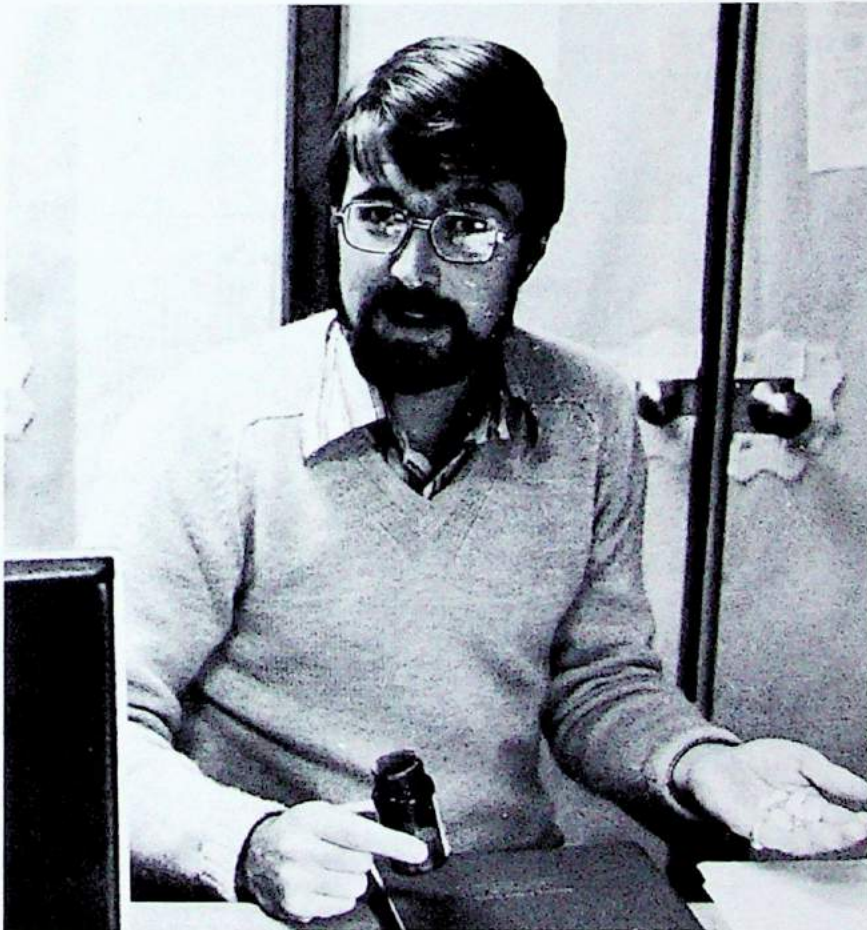




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UPPER SCHOOL DEDICATION

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed within him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, this is a man."

We as a class have had the privilege of knowing such a man. In the classroom he makes the past come alive. Students have found his class so enjoyable that latecomers were often seen at the locked door of his classroom with bribes of food and money in attempt to gain entrance. His teaching extends beyond the classroom to all elements of life, adventure, and nature.

As a friend he gives himself completely to each of us. He shares his wisdom with honesty and humor. His stories are very entertaining such as those about his days at boarding school or his experiences as an outward bound watch officer.

Mr. Sam Dibbins is a recipient of this years dedication.

The other recipient has been a good friend to many students. He has provided countless night time help sessions before his exams. His office is always open whether it's to discuss the tunnel effect or a currently assigned English book.

His influences on his students are "just exceedingly" large. He can help a doomed calculus student with the worst of integrals, the truly amazing thing about that is that the student usually leaves with an understanding of it.

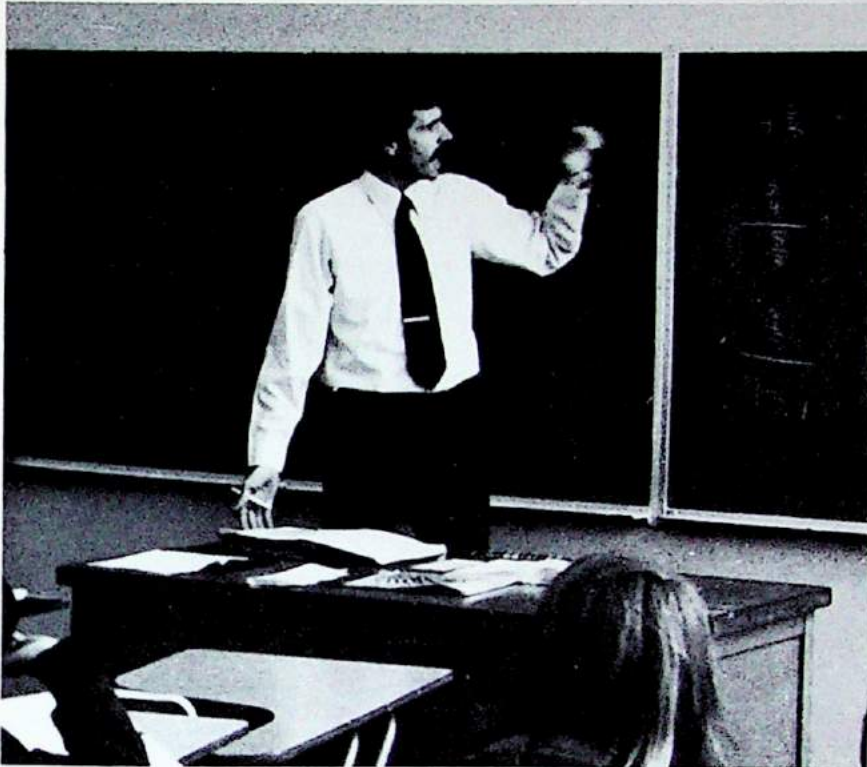
He has organized both the sophomore basecamp and the advanced climbing team, giving its members a chance to scale rocks in the Tatoosh range.

It is true that many physics students have torqued out before the final. Some ex-physics students respond only to $E=mc^2$.

The joint recipient is Fr. Tom Goman



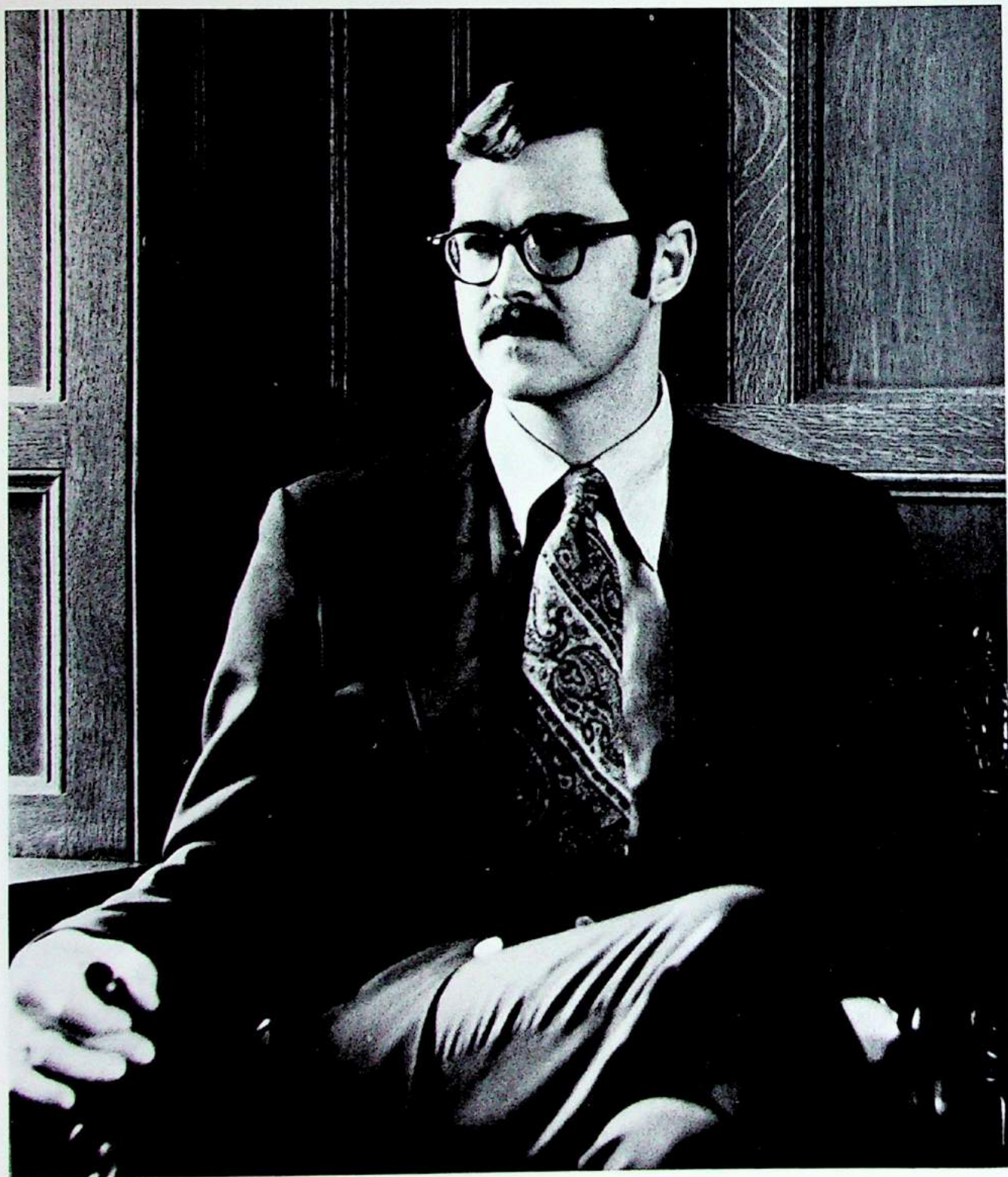
MIDDLE SCHOOL DEDICATION



We of the O.E.S. Middle School, are very fortunate to have a certain special teacher. This man is also a good friend to most students. He is more than generous with his free time, and is able to communicate with the students on their own level. This special ability is the mark of a gifted teacher. We proudly dedicate our section of the 1981-82 yearbook to a very outstanding teacher, Mr. Gary Crossman.



A SPECIAL DEDICATION
PETER WARREN SIPPLE



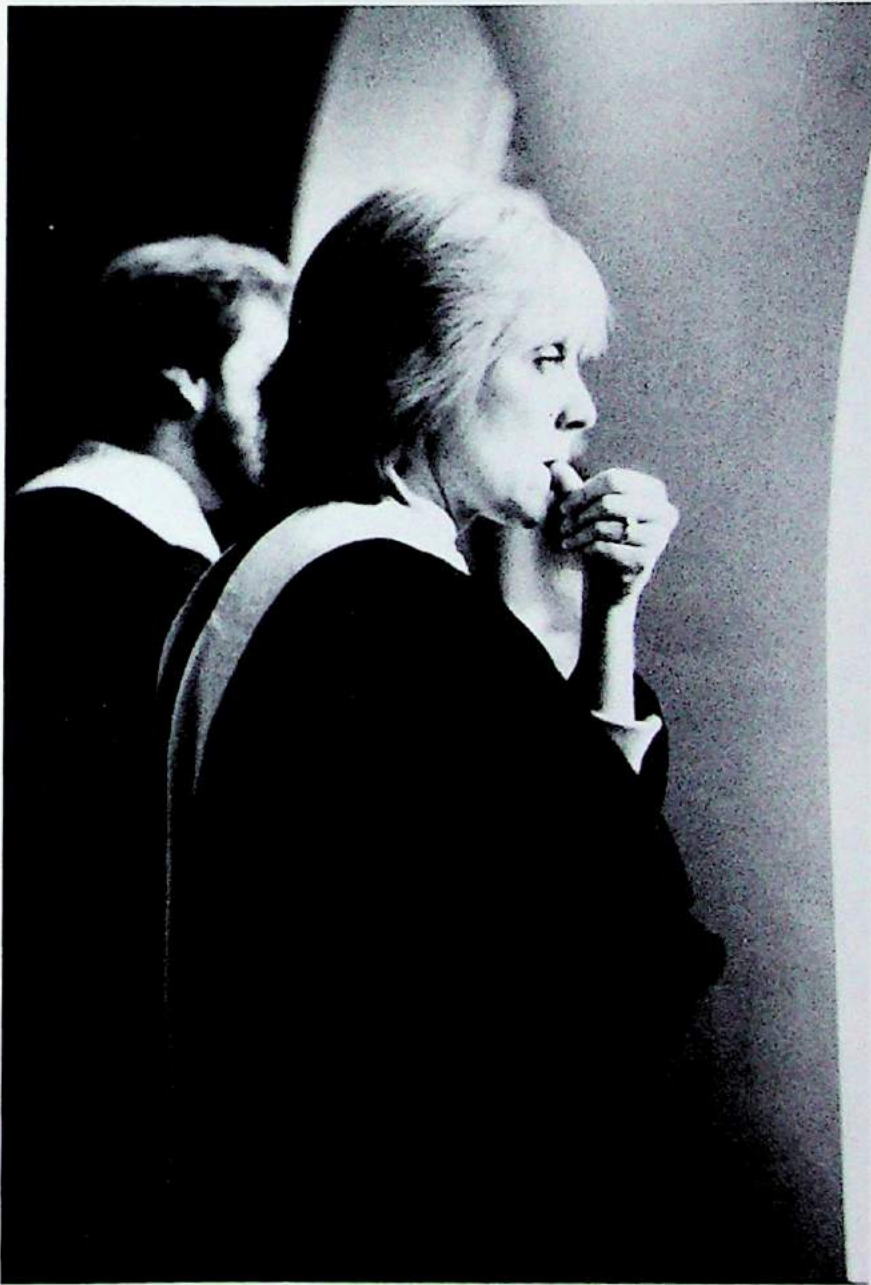
On behalf of all the O.E.S. Community whose lives you have touched, we thank you for your gift of love, Peter. For it is with and through love that you have joyously served O.E.S. and we recognize this. Your spirit shall always be a part of this school as a parent's is always a part of his child. Like a loving parent you have guided and nurtured this growing child. Also in this likeness you have experienced the pains and joys of O.E.S.'s growth and have been a vital part of this process during the past eight years. Peter we thank you for all that you have done, for all that you will do, and O.E.S. will always be with you, as you shall always be with us.

1. I don't think a Hi Fi stereo system is top priority in the library, boys. 2. That is not funny; we are not cousins. 3. Aloha Mr. Sipple. 4. No, I don't think I can do that. 5. How do you do that?



PETER SIPPLE DAY





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Mini-Course Day

Thanks to the efforts of the Middle School Student Council and Miss Fass, the second annual mini-course day was a smashing success! The event was highly organized and featured such activities as "Dancersize," crepe making, rope courses, golfing, photography and much more. Every middle school student participated and many faculty members and parents were presenters.

1. The natural way to get high! 2. Ms. Clark's super energy and enthusiasm made her dancersize course a favorite. 3. The best part of this class is yet to come . . . eating the results!



SUMMER CAMP

O.E.S. Summer Camp became a reality in the summer of 1981. For Headmaster, Peter Sipple, it was a dream come true. Since observing the summer camp at a private school in the east where his father was headmaster, Peter has believed strongly in the value of such a program. For a number of years he has been looking toward the birth of a summer camp at O.E.S.

Jan Meier, beginning school movement teacher and first grade P.E. teacher, became the camp's first director. Jan had taught one year at O.E.S. since moving to Oregon from Iowa where she was the director of a year round camp for handicapped children and adults.

Summer camp???? It's a potpourri of summer time experiences created for children in grades one through five. The children came from 8:30-3:30 Monday through Friday. There are eight one week sessions, so some children came for just a week or two and others came for the entire eight weeks.

Summer camp is a summer of moving, learning and "funning." The main "ingredients" are sports (soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball and archery), nature activities, art, canoeing, swimming, group singing, and New Games. Canoeing and swimming are winners with almost everyone. Add to that field trips to the Arboretum, Clackamas Community College Environmental Learning Center, Audubon Society, Mary Young Park, and a picnic and fun day with a group of kids from Lake Oswego . . . and you have a lot of experiential learning.

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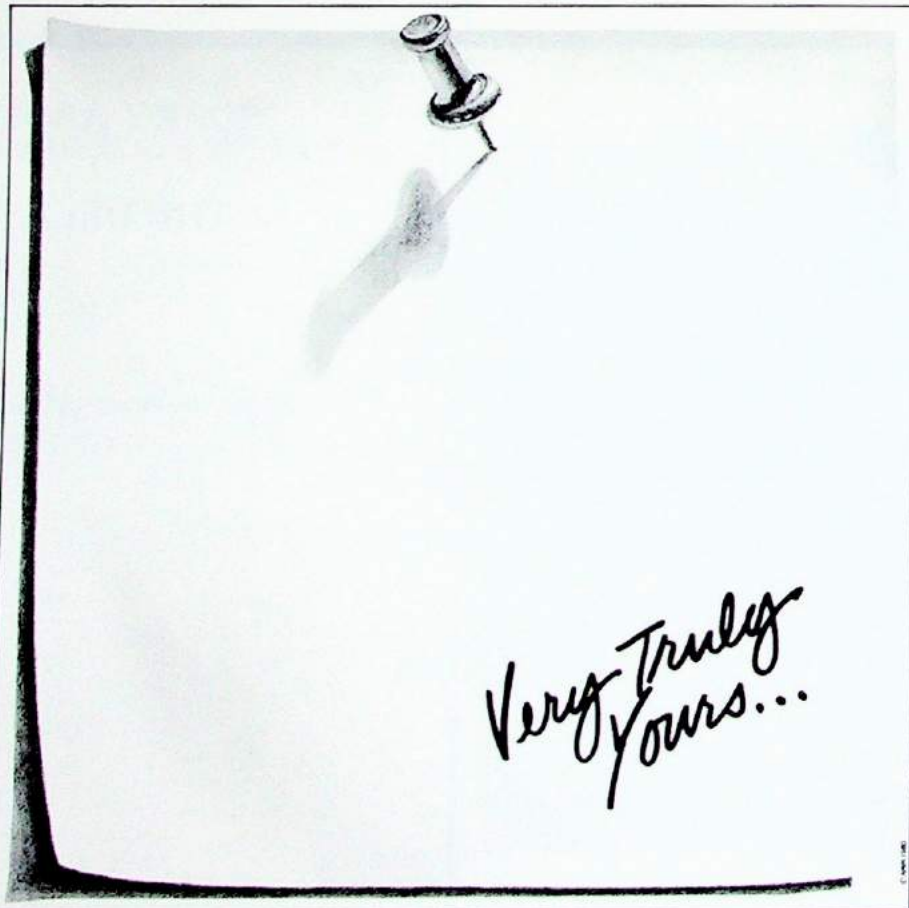
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