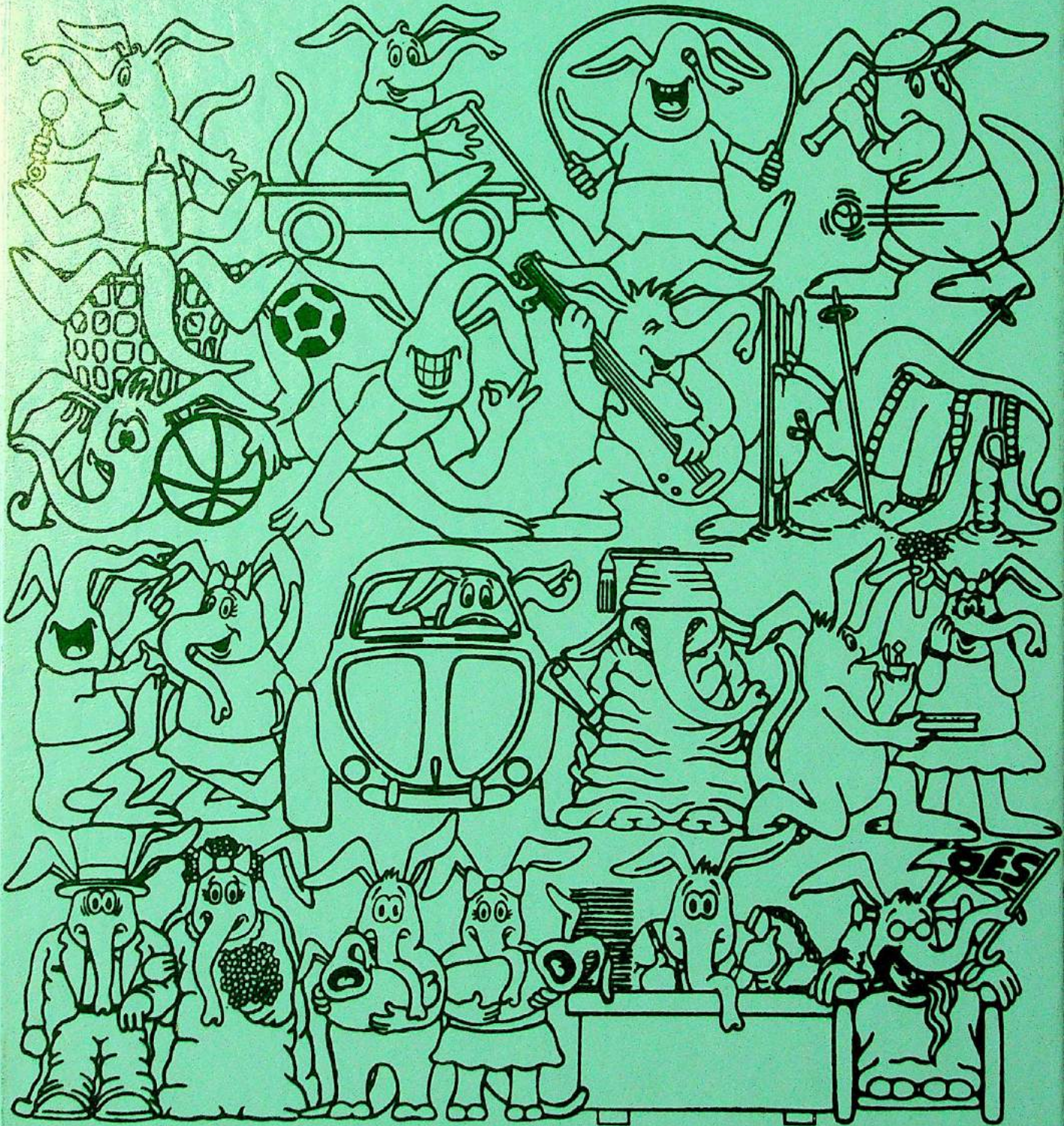


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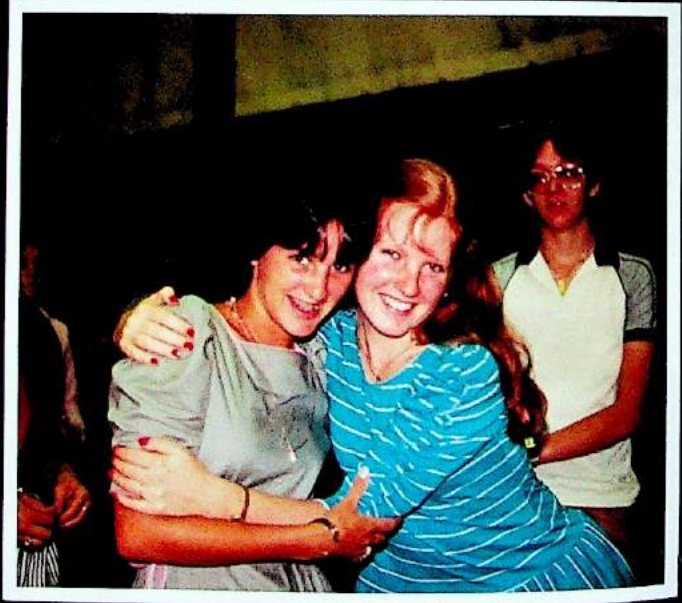
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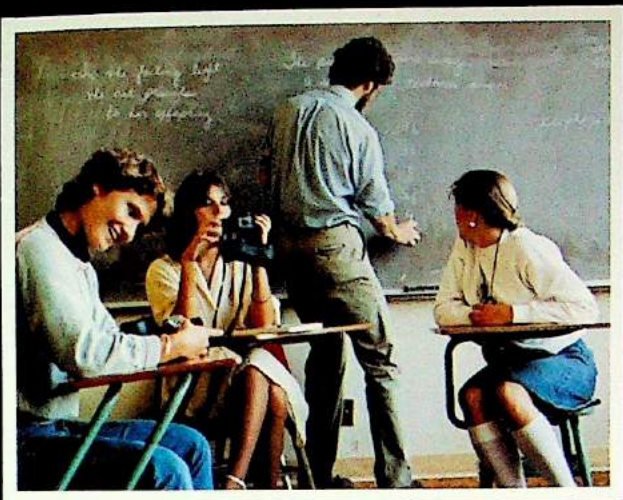
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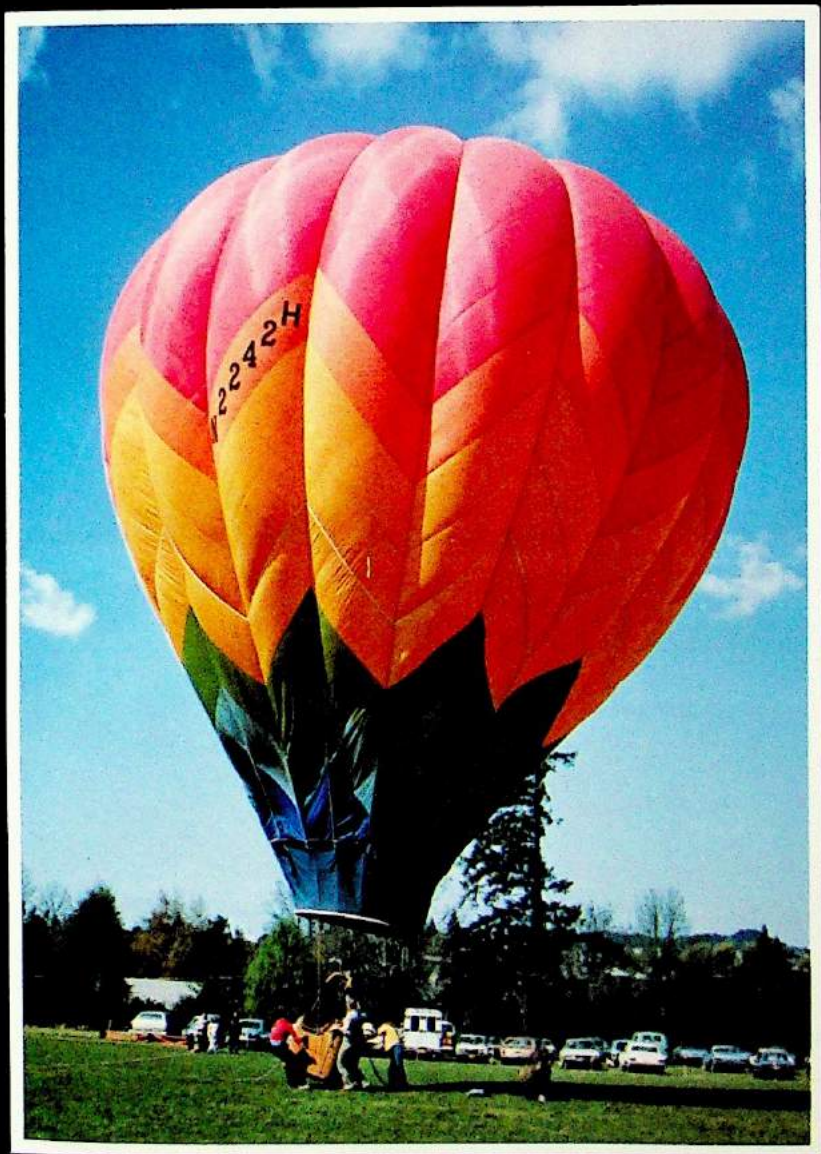
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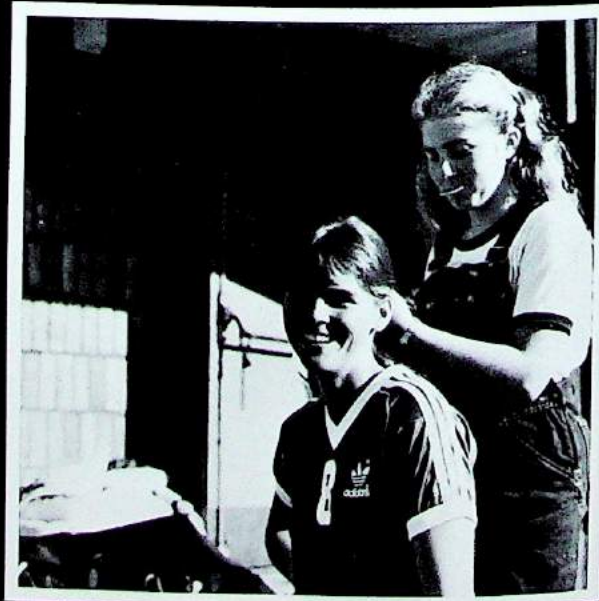
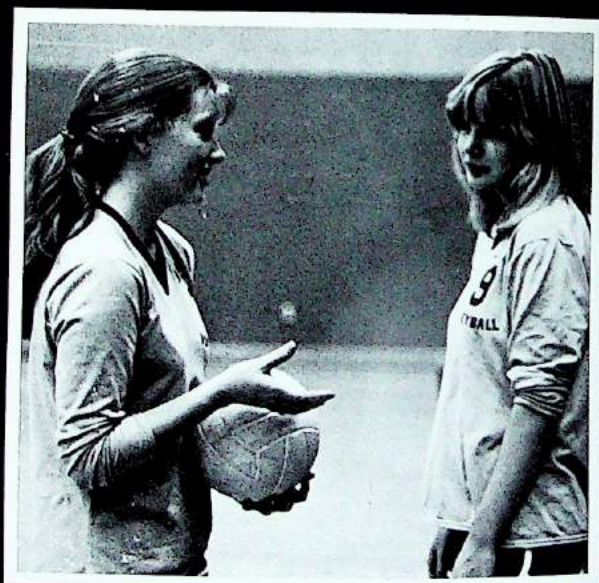




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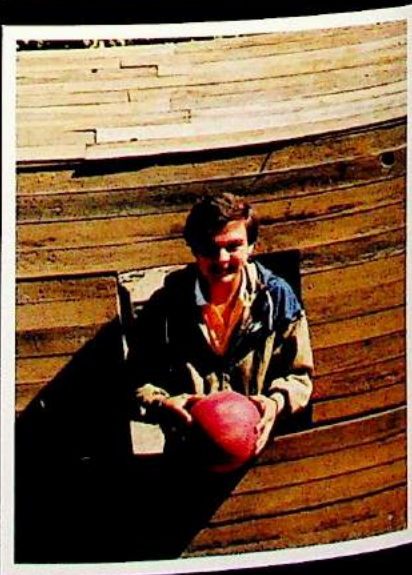
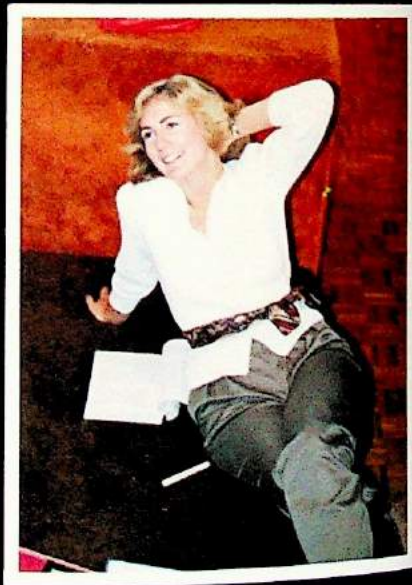
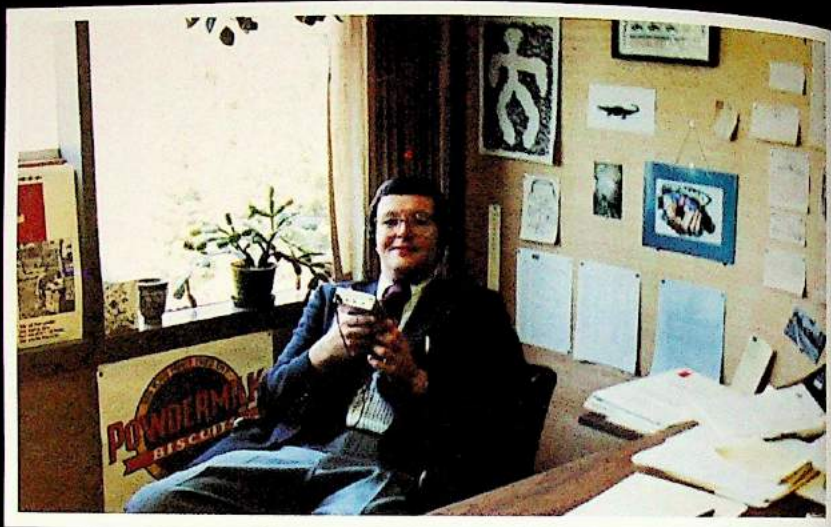




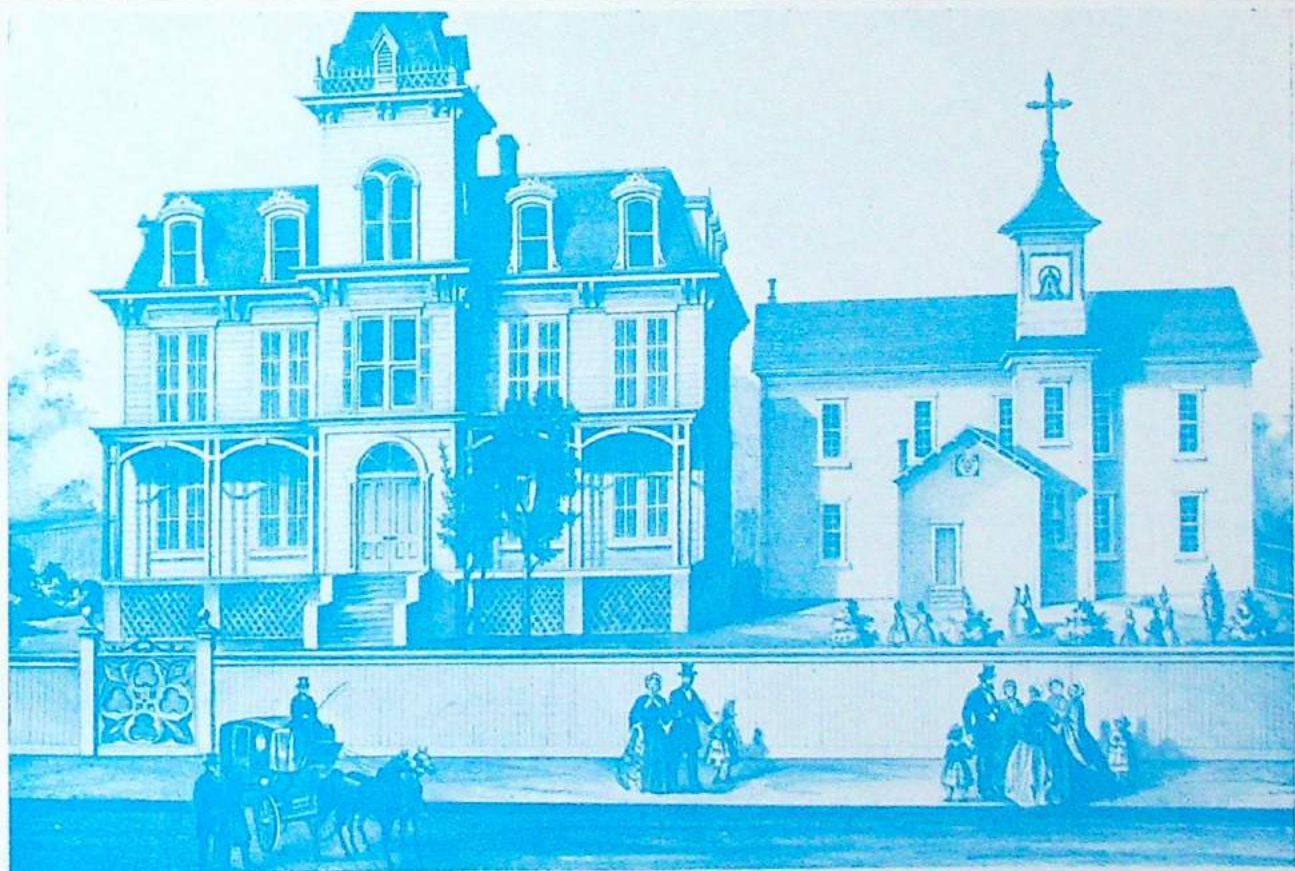
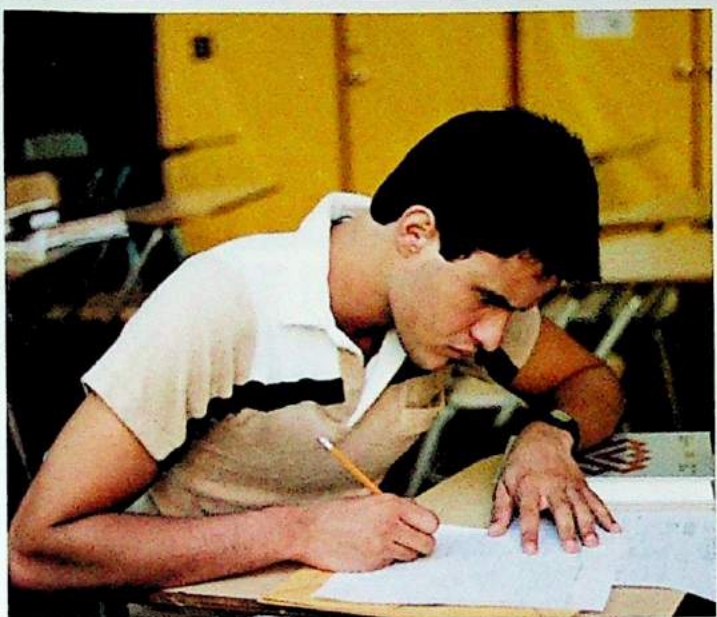
A time for innocence



*A time
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Long ago it must be



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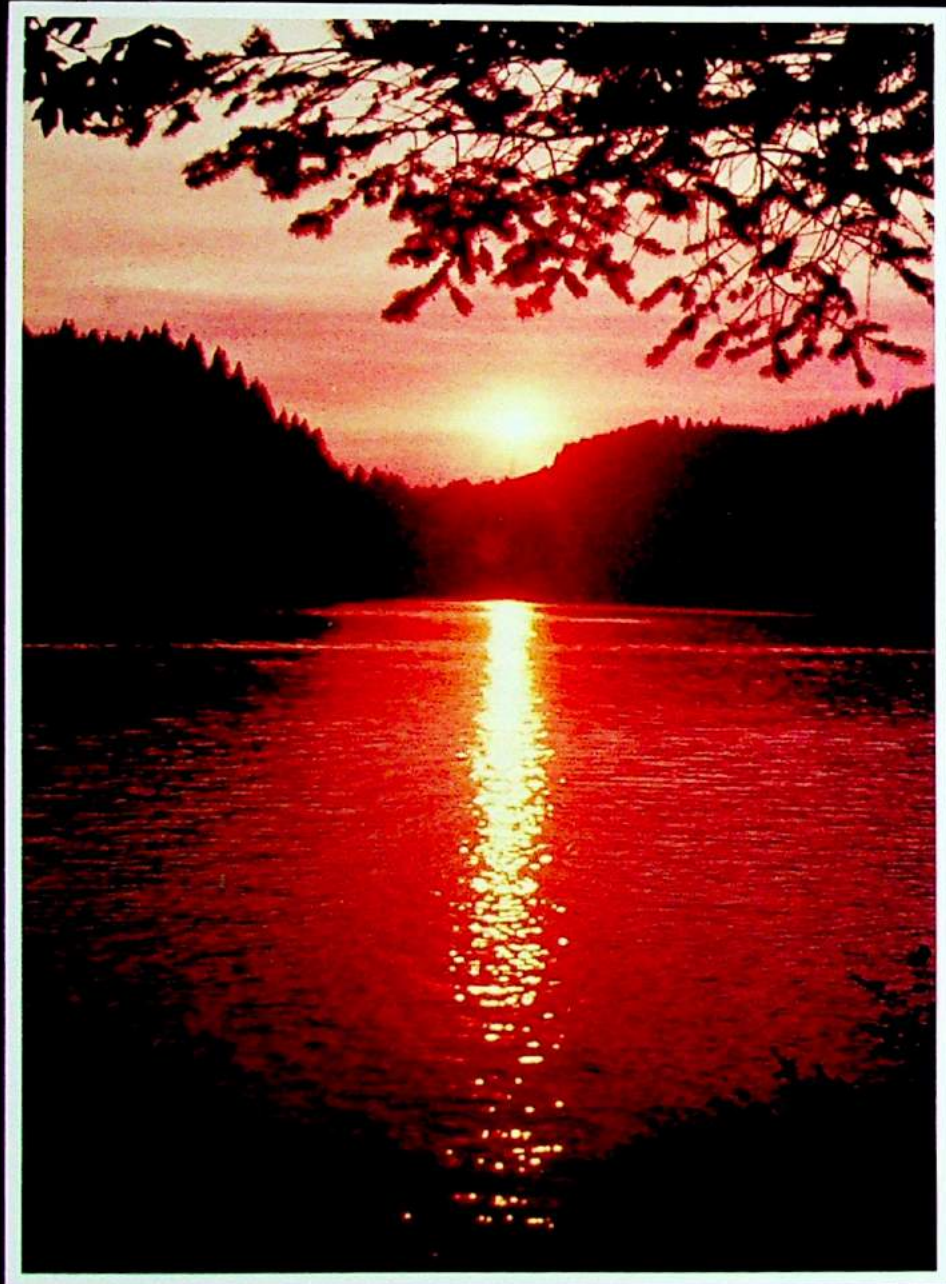
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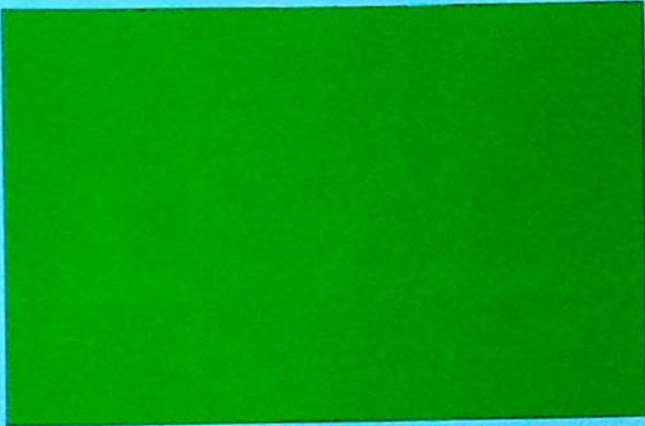
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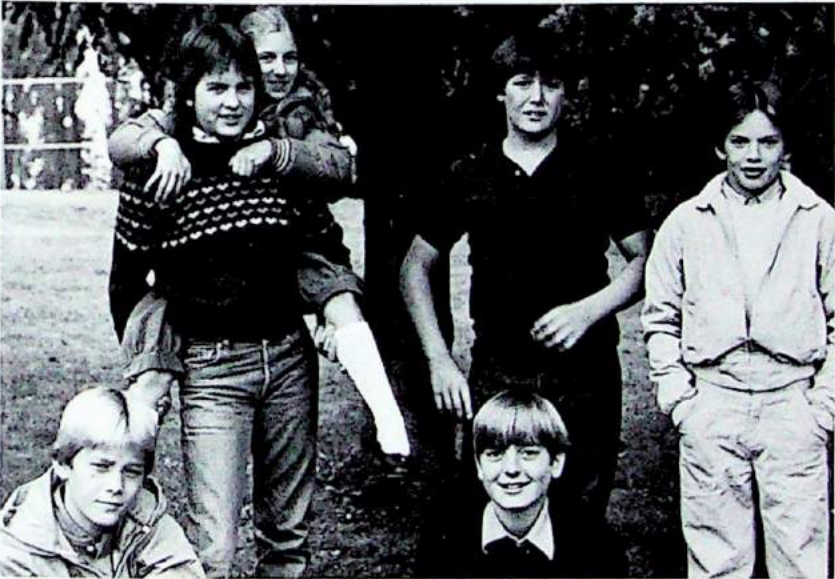
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Bottom left, left to right: Ben Grable, Toby Tobin, Jim Dyer, Julie Jensen, Eden Boles, Alison Litzenberger.

Top right, back row: Graham Hausler, Anna Gebbie, Nina Lew; middle row: Jason Gass, Wendy Lampert, Sandy Douthit; front row: Evan Roberts, Courtney Boatsman.

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Bottom left, back row: Trey Wilson, Andy Usher, Rachel Daack, Jeff Graves; bottom row: Zack Lund, Gwyn Mauritz, Aimee Froom, Katya Haub, John Coletti.

Top right, back row: David Stern, Tim Meier, Tim Moore, Donnie Drake; bottom row: Jennifer Kosta, Meredith Wall, Kristen Patton, Dori Barrall.

Bottom right, back row: Justin Hayes, Peter Holmstrom, Ed Mc Grath, Irfan Tahir, Scott Church; bottom row: Shannon Cavanagh, Elizabeth Scofield, Katherine Furber, Yani Vaivoda, John Halter.



WESTWIND



FENCING



The O.E.S. Middle School Fencing Team consists of six players, coached by Coach Olney. The players fence with other schools in a rousing amateur play, while enjoying the art of fencing.

Top left; WE WANT YOU! Top right; Hey, like wow man, Groovey Shoes! Bottom left: The team: Back Row; Justin Hayes, John Coletti, Morgan Brown. Middle Row; Yani Vaivoda, Katherine Furber. Front Row; Katherine Dwyer.



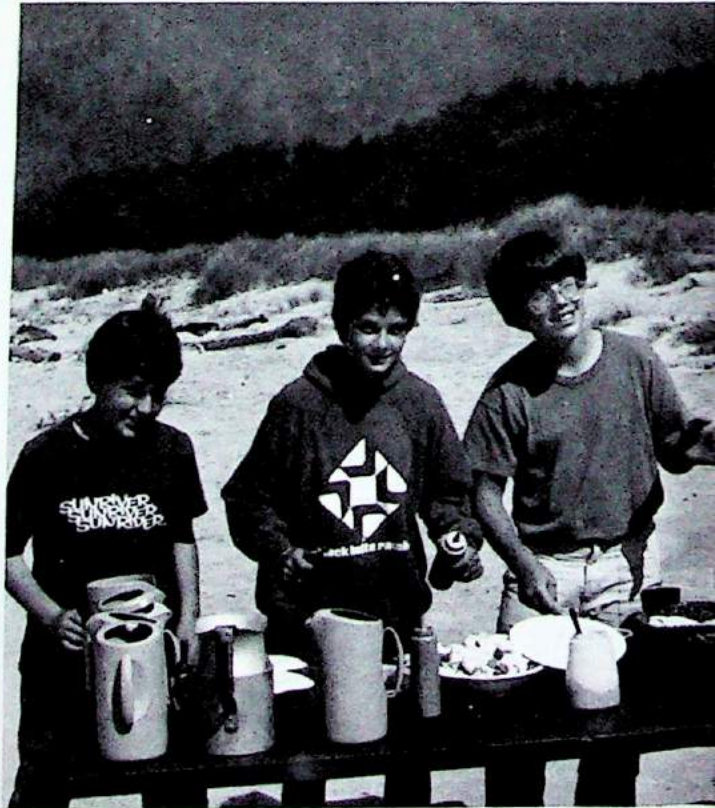
7th & 8th Grade Soccer



The eighth grade boys' and girls', and the seventh grade boys' soccer teams went up to Seattle for the first time in Middle School history. They played a total of six games and played well in all of them. The students were hosted by The Bush School and also competed against Overlake School. Catlin Gable also represented the Portland area. According to Coach Stacey Clark, the 8th grade girls played one of their best games of the season against the Overlake squad that Saturday. We are looking forward for most of the O.E.S. players to turn out for the Upper School teams next fall.



MIDDLE SCHOOL



1. Up, Up, and Down! 2. Blaise hitting the books again. 3. "Next year's Freshmen?!" 4. Eating at Westwind.

CANDIDS



5. What could ever be distracting Whitney from her homework? 6. Peter reveals his meal. 7. Who is this mystery person? 8. Smile, you're on candid camera! 9. Jennifer on her way to basic training.

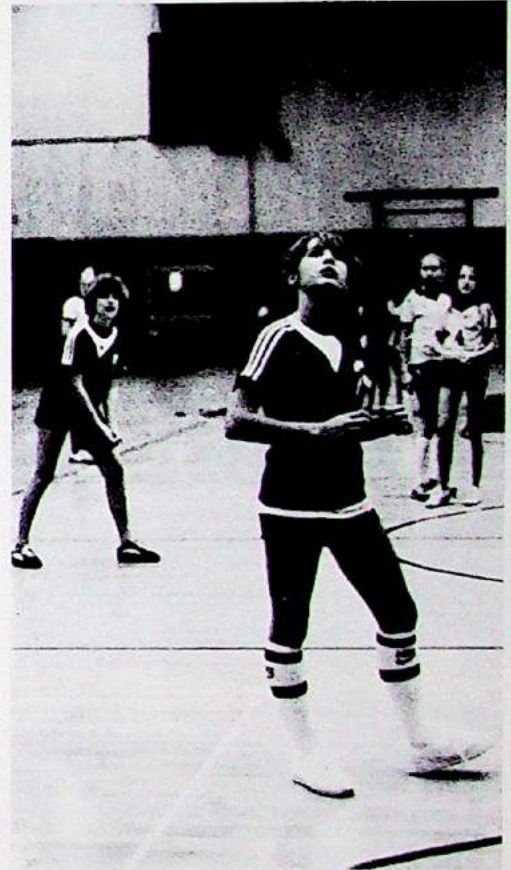
SIXTH GRADE SPORTS



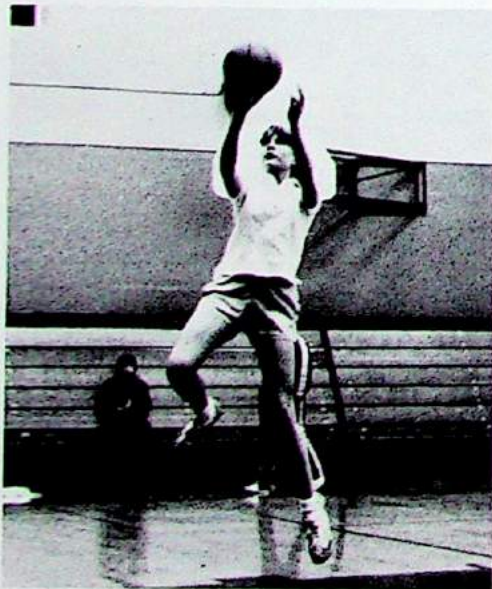
MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL



The 7th grade team showed tremendous promise and enthusiasm for the coming years in the three volleyball tri-meets with Catlin Gable and Riverdale. The 8th graders proved their maturity and good spirit throughout a short, but fun filled season. All players learned skills quickly, worked well together and developed into successful teams both on and off the court.

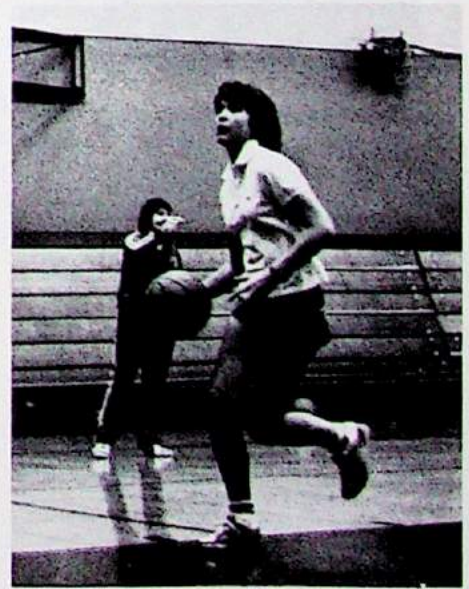


1. Jessica displays her extreme concentration. 2. The sixth grade boys' basketball team. 3. Lance at the line. 4. The sixth grade girls' basketball squad. 5. Another rainy day at Catlin. 6. Sixth boys' soccer team. 7. What did you say the play was? 8. Sixth girls' soccer team. 9. The seventh grade volleyball team. 10. The eighth grade volleyball team. 11. Shannon seems to be contemplating the "mystery" (of volleyball that is!) above. 12. The overhand serve became the most popular serving style of the season.



MIDDLE SCHOOL "A" & "B" CAGERS

The boys' and girls' "A" basketball teams combined forces to produce one of the most successful seasons for the entire Middle School basketball program. Both teams finished high in the rankings of their respective leagues. Composed of almost 50-50 percentages of seventh and eighth graders, each team should be as strong or even stronger next year with the added experience. For the first time in O.E.S. history the boys' coaches came from outside the O.E.S. faculty. The girls experienced a change with Ms. Heckrodt directing the action this year for the "A" team. The "B" teams, although not in any designated league, had several intense games. All of the players, coaches, and fans are to be congratulated for their dedication and for the fine season.



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1982-1983 student council was very well organized and active. The council made this year fun and exciting. The dances planned were some of the most successful the Middle School has ever had; another great success was "Crazy Week" which consisted of "Blue and Green Day," "50's Day," "Heritage Day," and "Careers Day." This year the council thought of a new idea which was a soccer dinner and we hope that in the future this will become a tradition. The council also played a big part in organizing the Middle School contributions to the Country Store at Country Fair. The council and its officers: President Katherine Dwyer, Vice-President Justine Hayes, and Secretary Erin Green were advised by Miss Fass.





MIDDLE SCHOOL DEDICATION

We of the Middle School, are very fortunate to have many fine teachers to guide us through our academic studies, but there is one we choose to honor with this special dedication.

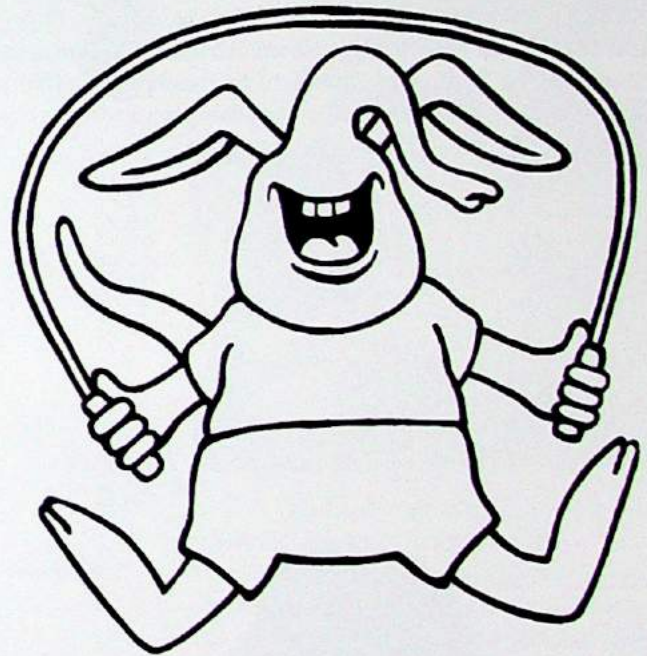
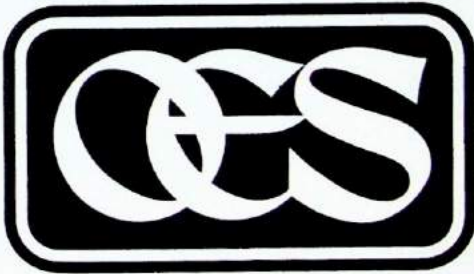
She has helped us in more ways than one, not only has she thoroughly taught her subject to us, she's made sure we knew all the material and has proven to be a challenging teacher. She has been a teacher to us, a friend when we need it, but most of all she's helped us take a big step to our becoming mature adults.

We of the Middle School, are proud to dedicate our part of this yearbook to Mrs. Gerri Hayes.





UPPER SCHOOL



*A TIME FOR
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Upper School Dedication

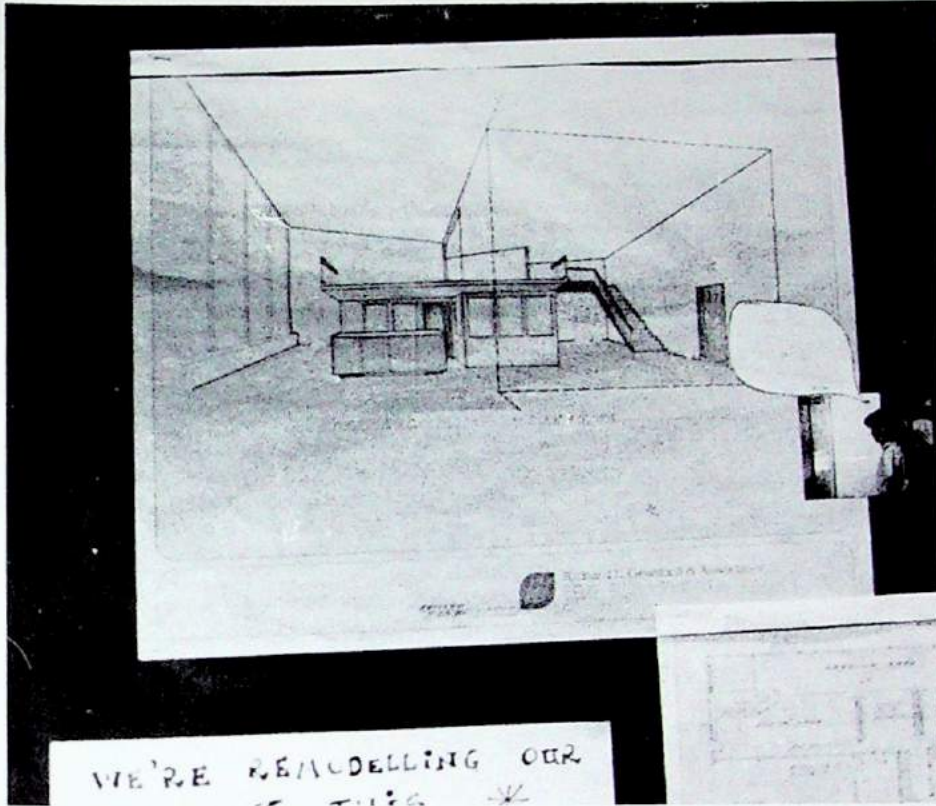
In the great tradition of O.E.S. seniors, we too as a class were **unable** to decide to whom this yearbook was to be dedicated. We felt **there** were two people who had been equally important to us in our **years** at O.E.S.

The first recipient of the dedication is a man who has been our **incredibly** patient class advisor for three years. He has run numerous **class** meetings, and helped us in the face of decisions such as "where **will** graduation be held?", "are we even going to have a graduation **speaker**?" and also in the more important decisions, "who will bring **brownies** for the bake sale tomorrow?" Our success in canned food **drives** (yes, we did acutally meet our quota twice) was due mostly to **his** ability to get our less than inspired class motivated. As our **sophomore** English teacher he always managed to make even books like **THE WAY OF ALL FLESH** seem somehow bearable with his **humor** and wit. He sponsors the trip to Ashland each year, putting up **with** long bus rides, and is always willing to share his enjoyment of the **theater** with us. In situations where others might find strict discipline **necessary**, he finds good humor to be much more effective. To you, **Terry Hansen**, for support and friendship we dedicate this yearbook.

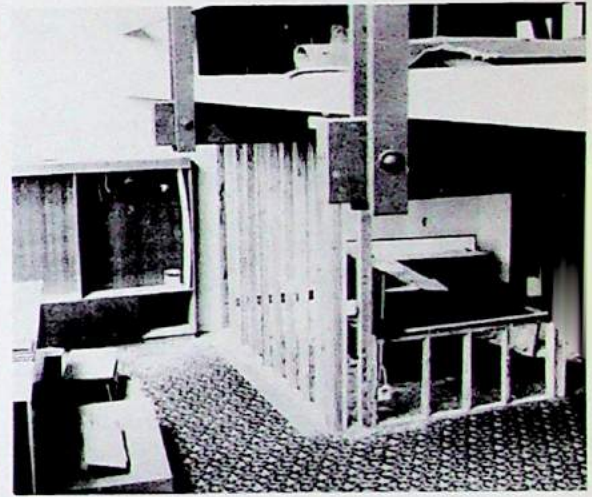


The second half of our dedication is to another English teacher, who has taught us for one and a half years, and whom seems to have been pregnant for most of that time. She accomplishes a rare atmosphere of informality in her classes, so that she can laugh at our jokes if we'll laugh at hers. Her evident enthusiasm for her subject inevitably draws us into spirited discussions, be it determining whether Hamlet was right, or trying to decide exactly which of the Ashland actors are the best looking. She has inspired even those of us who would prefer never to lift a pencil to write and like it, and sometimes operates on a "better late than never" philosophy which many of us appreciated. Her friendly and enthusiastic attitude is maintained outside the classroom where she may be seen gamely chaperoning a dance or discussing one of the multitude of college recommendations she has written with such good will. Our second part of the dedication goes to Julie Stevens who we sincerely hope will not run away with Fr Tom this summer and deprive next year's seniors of a good friend.

The New Library



WE'RE REMODELLING OUR
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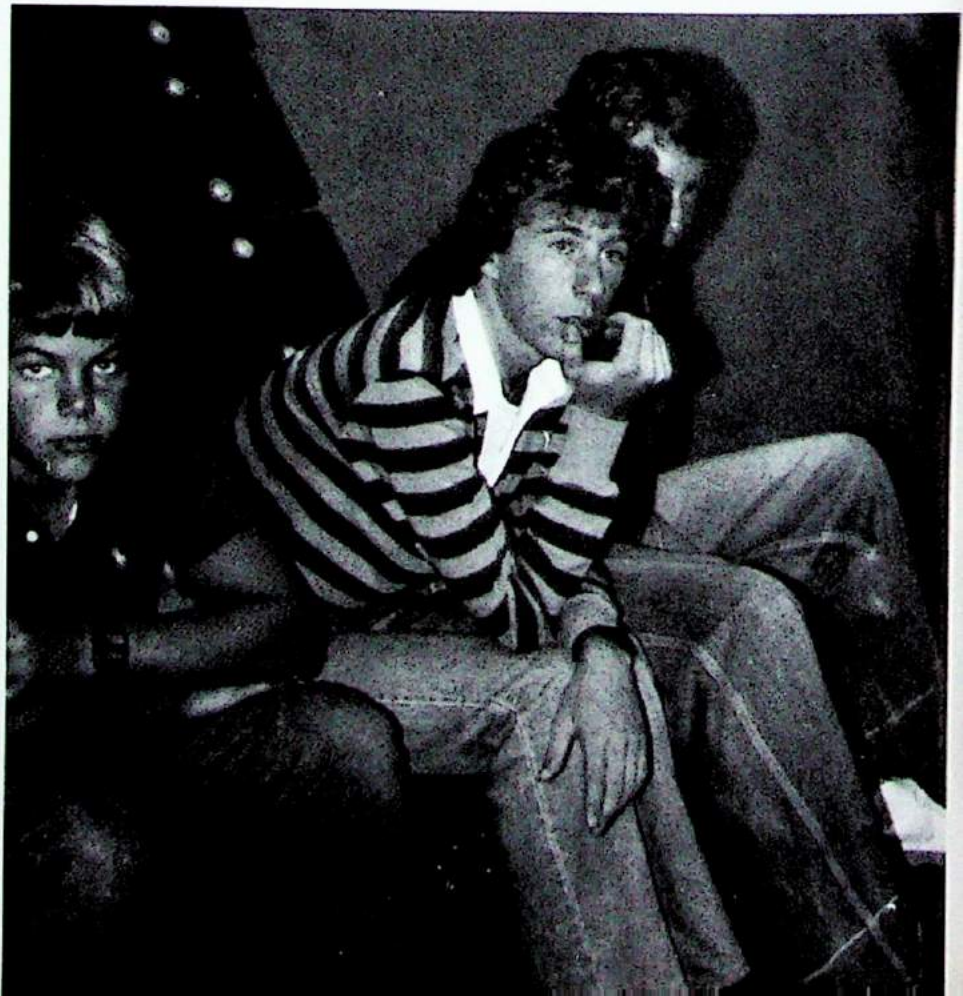
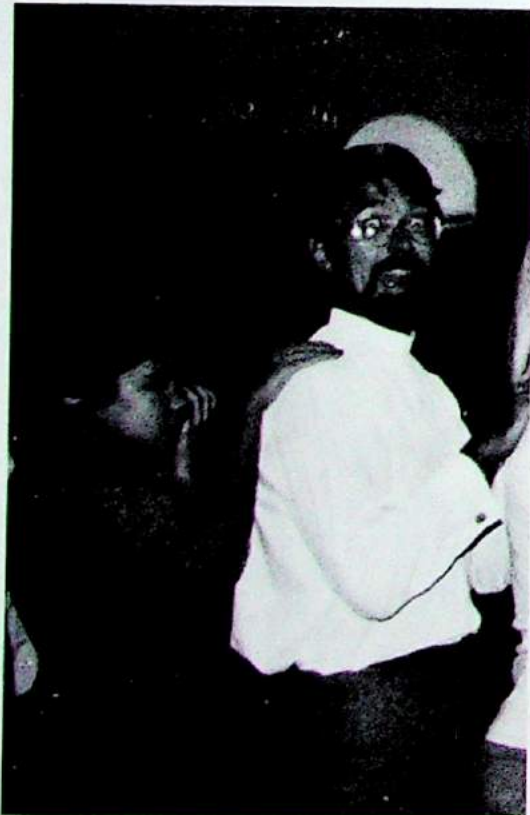
This fall everyone at O.E.S. was overwhelmed by the changes made in the library. Over the summer, the entire interior of the library had been changed. Some of the changes made were an inclosed office for the librarians, a conference room, an enlarged upstairs, and a nook made for the reference books. Great efficiency was gained through these changes in the library.



Orientation



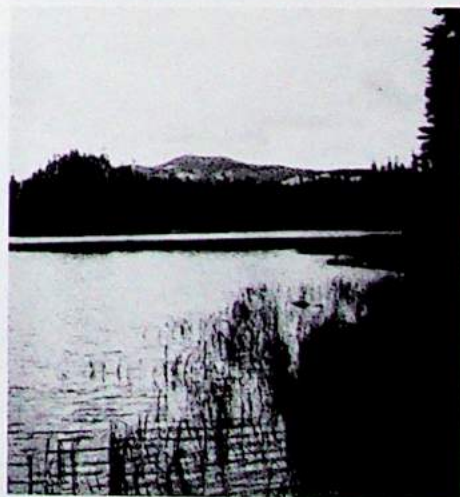
1. **Hi** guys. Have a seat. 2. Are you okay Fr. Pace? 3. **Earth** to Phil.



Frosh Wilderness Trip



This year's frosh trip consisted of a backpacking trip in the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness area. The freshmen hiked for three days and found out how sore, wet, and tired a body can become in just three days. Even with all the hard work and unpredictability of nature the kiddies returned with many new skills and great memories.

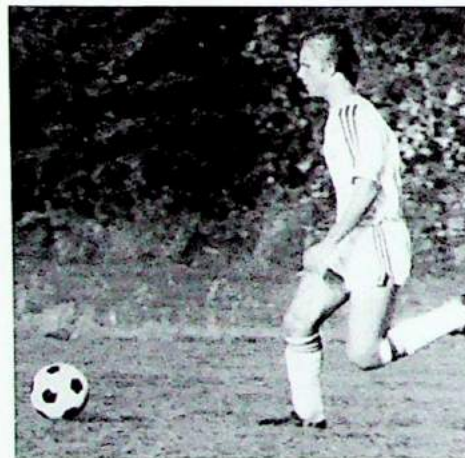
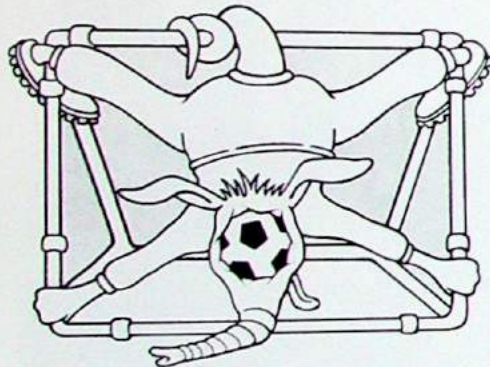


1. Easy hiking ahead. 2. Look at those gorgeous eyes. 3. Hello Caroline. 4. The Mt. Jefferson Wilderness area before the O.E.S. frosh got there.

Boys Soccer

1. Hey take it easy Thad! I'm on your team. 2. Go Big Greaser 3. Stand Jon and watch Greg boot this one. 4. Doenecke, Hayes, Storch, Batterman, Bronson, McCann, G. Simon, lack, Grodem, Stevens, Somanand, Natt, Janney, Rassouli, Shilling, Achilles, Bamford, McGough.

The Boys Soccer Team was one of the most hard working, talented teams seen at O.E.S. in a long time. Even though these qualities didn't always pay off, everyone had a good time. And the triccaptions, Scott Doenecke, Thad Bamford, and Peter Janney provided excellent leadership throughout the season. Memories: windsprints, kill the frosh, South Boston, the Hefer, and Buckwheat.



Girls Soccer

1. What style. 2. Through ball Alex! 3. We didn't play that poorly Kris. 4. Push 'em harder Leanne. 5. Amos, Parker, Smith, Bleakley, Schons, B. Kempton, Isa, Rath, Lynch, McClave, A. Kempton, Brown, Tharp, Larsen.

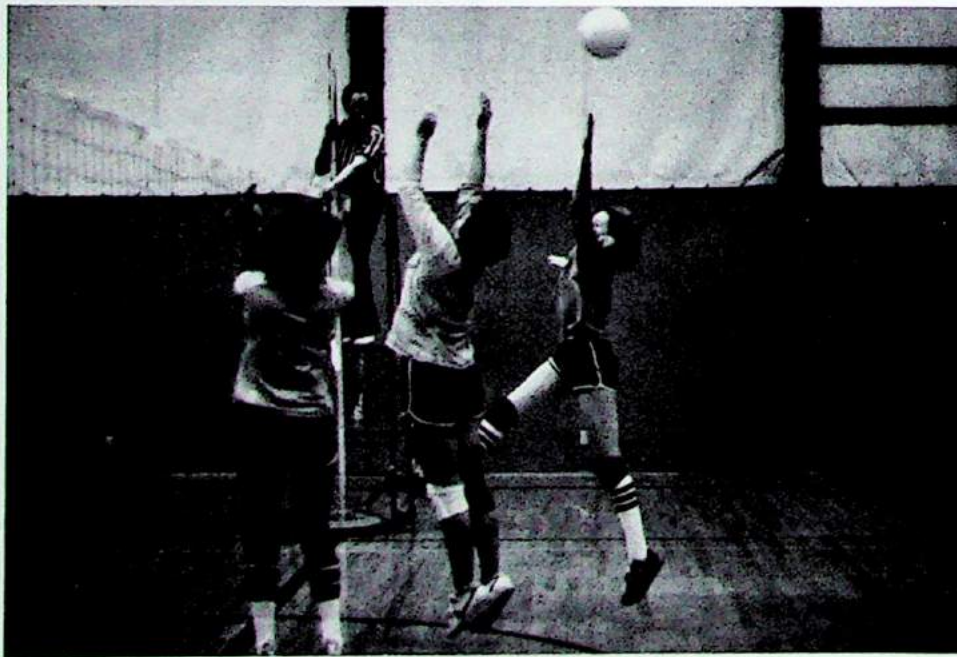
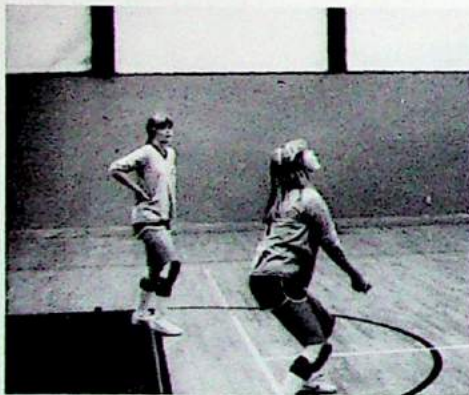


The Girls Soccer Team did extremely well this year, better than ever before. They had a winning season, ending up with a 7-6 record, and they even played one play-off game for state championship. There were thirteen energetic players this year, who worked hard and got their work. Memories: muddy games, late nights at Mac's, gossiping in the van with Kris, and setting off fire alarms.



Girls Varsity and

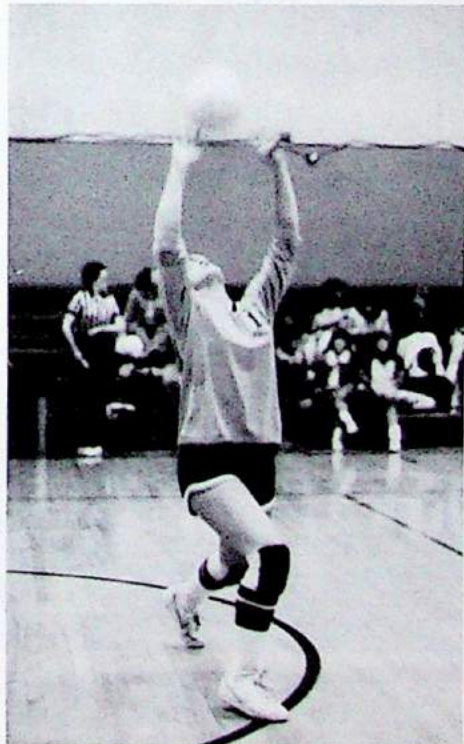
There were thirteen girls this year that went out for volleyball. O.E.S. was able to suit up a varsity and junior varsity team most of the time. First string varsity players were Betsy Bosen, Pam Cornell, Jenni Kirkman, Sue Horniman, and Jenny Smith. The j.v. team consisted of five new players. J.V. players were Rena Brown, Jenny Simon, Jenny Gentry, with Allison Smith, April , and Autumn Donovan as switch. The teams were led by co-captains Cornell and Horniman. This year the girls fought hard in a new league to have a fun season.



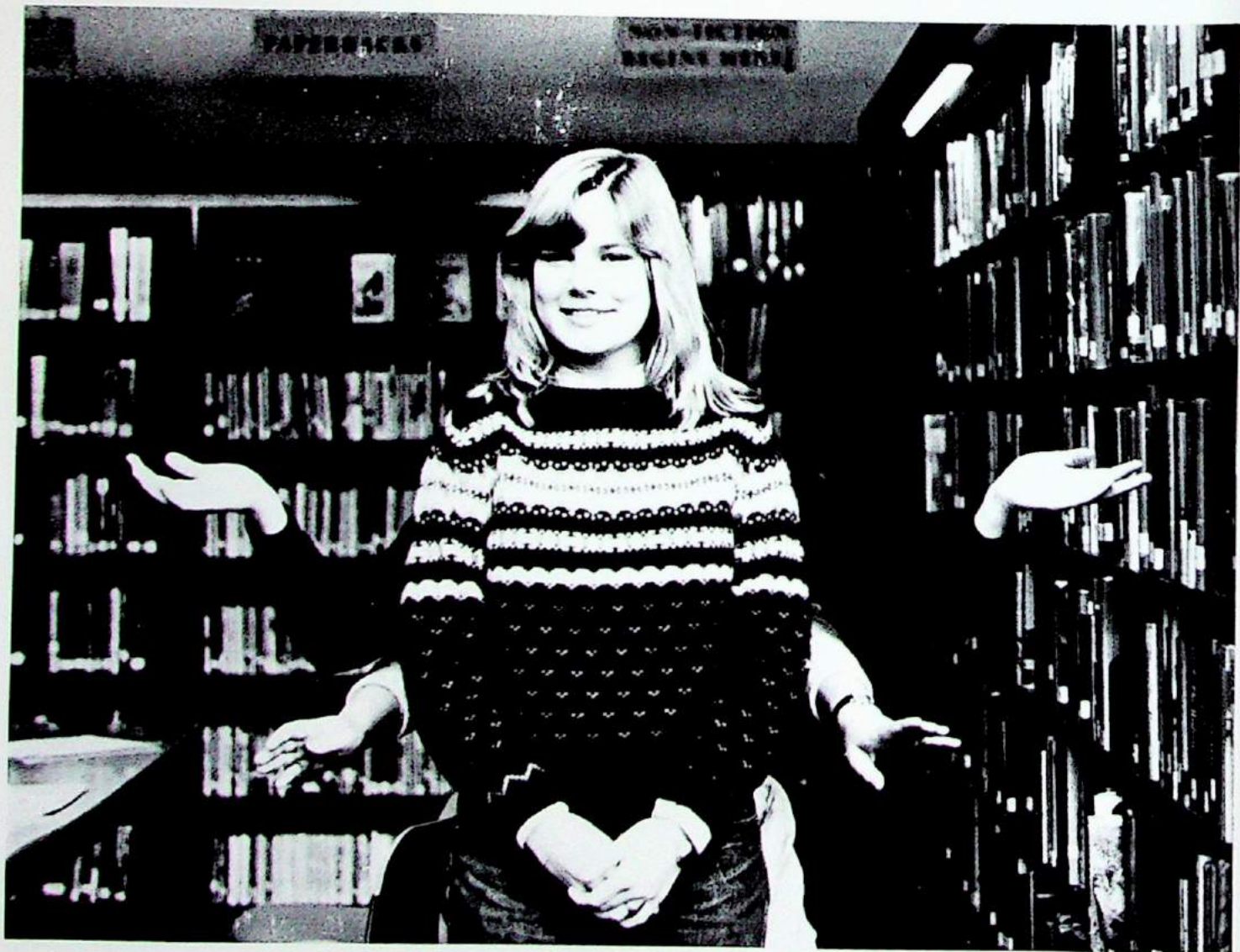
Carla Heckrodt (coach), Allison Smith, April Palmer, Autumn Donovan, Sue Horniman, Rena Brown, Jenni Smith, Julie Reid (manager), Pam Cornell, Betsy Bosen, Jenny Simon, Lisa Wade, Jenny Gentry, Jenni Kirkman.

J.V. Volleyball

1. Pam gets ready for a bump. 2. Pam concentrating hard on her overhand serve. 3. Horniman delivers a spike. 4. April and Allison up for the spike as Jenni Kirkman watches. 5. Jenny Smith blocks ball from opponents.



1. "whose got?" Jenny Simon, April Palmer, and Allison Smith. 2. "Mine" Reno Brown and Allison Smith. 3. Bench warming with S. and Lisa. 4. Nice set Jenni Smith.



Pam Cornell, Student Body President, is always willing to lend a helping hand.

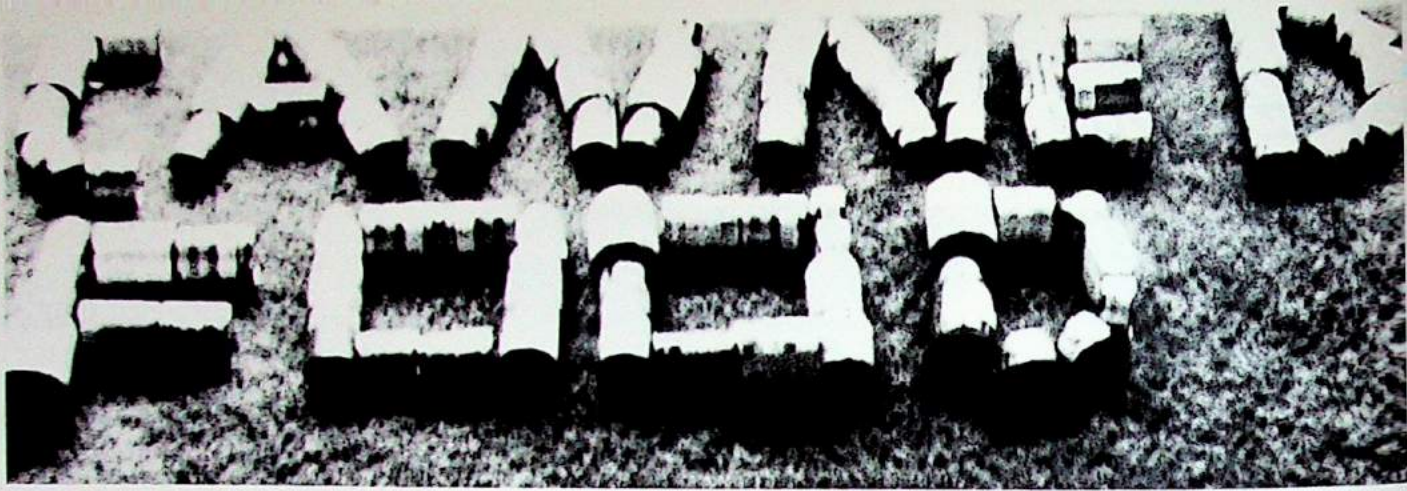
Crazy Day



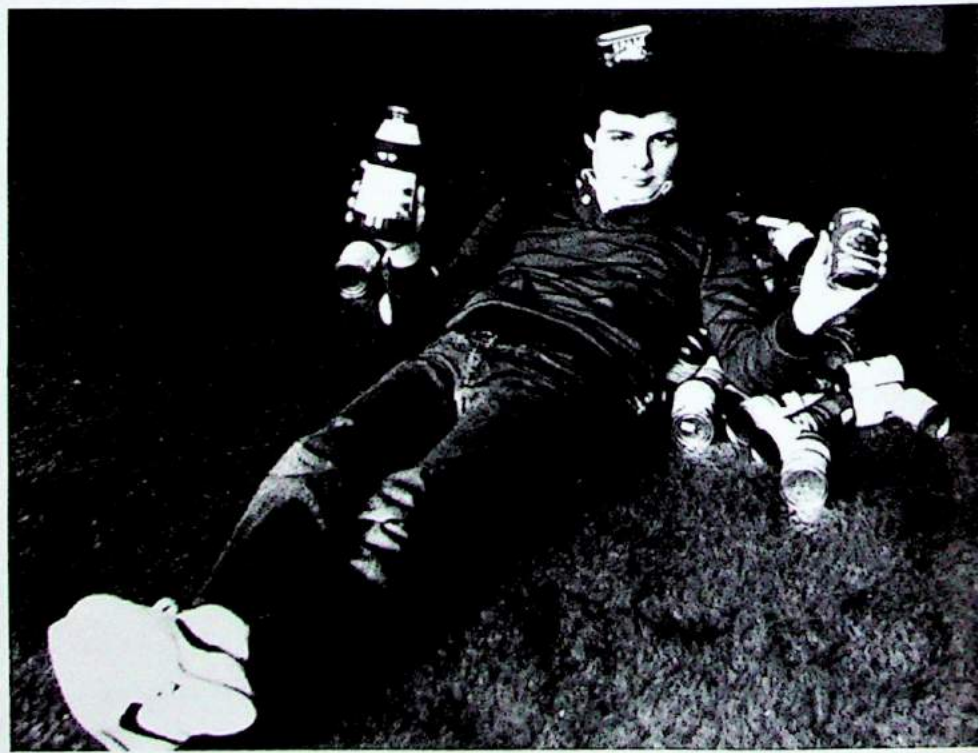
Crazy Day consists of a bunch of people running around like goons to try to impress each other. The day was very successful this year. Many people dressed up and everyone was light-hearted. The costumes were creative, original, and well made.



1. Pickin' em' up kinda' young ain't ya' Cynthia. 2. Pre-graduation pregnancy at O.E.S.?! Never!! 3. What's black and white and ... 4. Guess you missed midnight 'eh Sue?!



Each year the upper school students participate in a canned food drive. The classes compete with each other to see who can fill their quota of cans. Which ever class meets their quota gets a day off of school. This year each of the four classes met their quota either by cans collected or money. A day off in the spring will be awarded to us. These cans and money were then donated to the William Templehouse organization that distributes the food to needy people.



1. Spelling it out for all to see. 2. Duane relaxes amidst the spoils of victory. 3. Juniors bringing on their cans. 4. Jon gets really involved in the annual canned food drive.

1st Annual Longmont Turkey Day



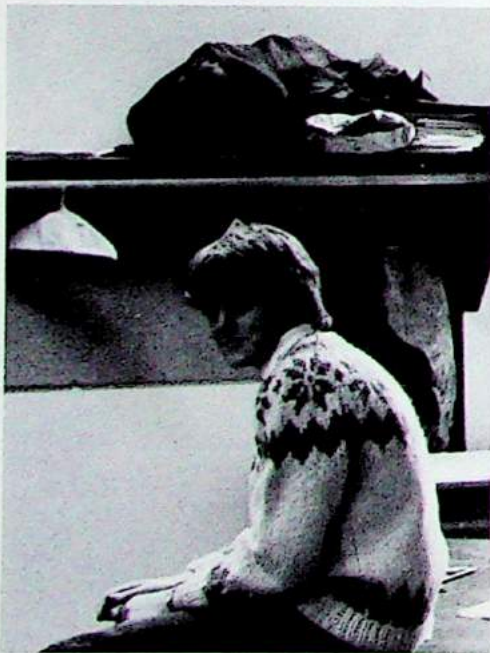
Longmont Turkey Day was inaugurated to give O.E.S. students a chance to commemorate all the poor turkeys who gave their lives in order to make lunch time at school a happy time to spend; and to mourn all the poor turkeys who work grinding up those other turkeys into bite-size pieces for O.E.S. students and people like them throughout the country. The day's festivities were made possible by a generous grant of buttons, badges, and stickers from the Longmont Foods Corporation in Longmont, Colorado.



1. A whole school of turkeys. 2. Grinning and bearing Longmont Turkey. 3. The original nine turkeys. 4. THIS is what everyone is so excited about?

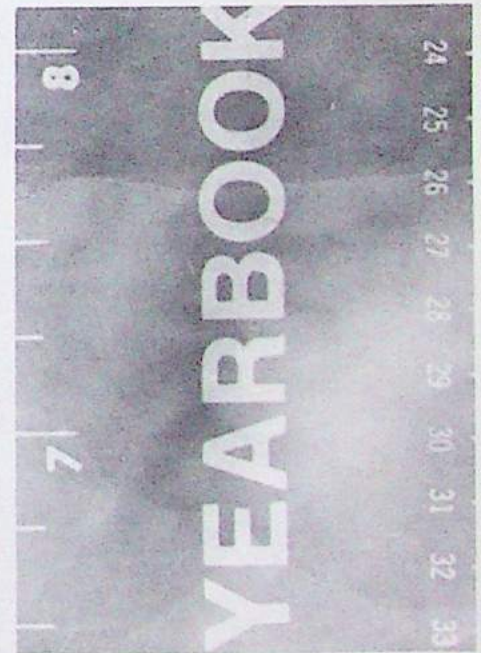
P.A.N.Y.C.

In the beginning the acronym P.A.N.Y.C. stood for physical education, art, newspaper, yearbook, and chorus. Now P.A.N.Y.C. has substantially grown and consists of twenty-one courses. Some of the courses include advanced ESL which helps the foreign students increase their knowledge of English, four performing art courses, and five visual art courses which includes a new photography class.



1. Shimuka puts her hand to work. 2. Laurie demonstrating the concentration needed for an artist. 3. The look of an editor. 4. Sing, sing, sing children.





1. Now listen Allison. 2. Ms. Lundblade gives Dawn the old art lecture. 3. Beth's playing in the mud again.

Newspaper

The Aardvark



Top left, D. Dobbins and D. Grissom hard at work. Top right, Liz Colletti. Bottom, back row: Tom Hayes, Kathy Harrison, Advisor Chuck Reynolds. front row: Betsy Lematta, Liz Colletti, Doug Grissom, Deirdre Dobbins.

Student Council

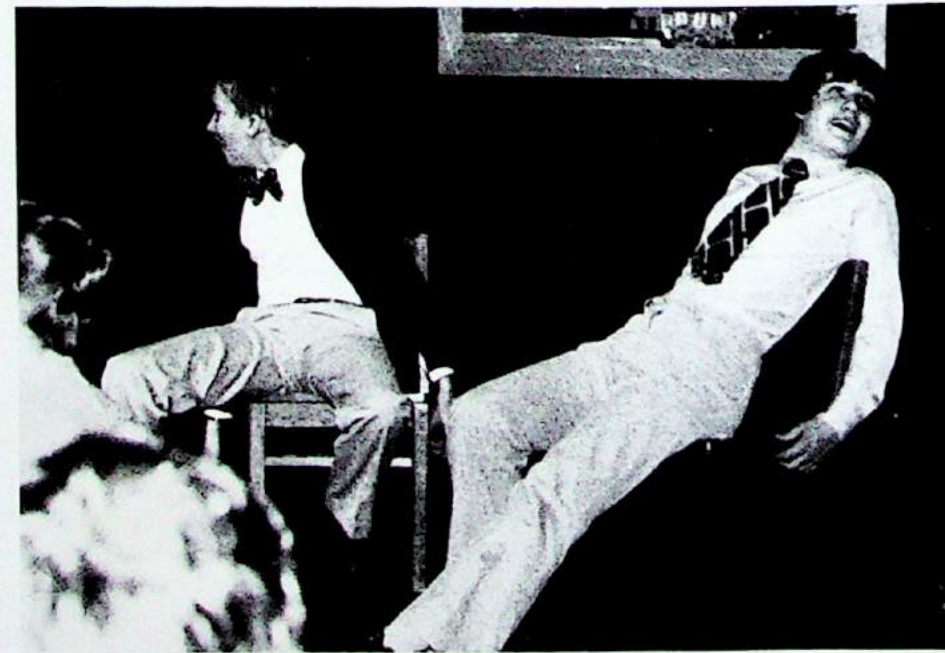


Top left, Adrienne Green and Anne Kempton, Gene Trautmann enforcing his idea, Bottom, Paige Parker, Jon Grodem, Adrienne Green, Leanne Amos, Gene Trautman, Shore Slocum. Front row: Pam Cornell-president, Chrissy Kirkmire, Anne Kempton, The DICTATORS of '83.

"WELCOME TO THE MONKEY HOUSE"

The drama department presented "Welcome to the Monkey House." Both nights were well supported. For the first time the O.E.S. play production had a technical director (Jack O'Brien). Great improvement resulted from this new addition.

The cast included: Ingrid Tharp, Melinda Larsen, Karyn Watson, Brian Litzenberger, Rena Brown, Laurie Brady, Christian Boatsman, Leanne Amos, Darrel Miller, Pam Cornell, Tim Brooks, Jennifer Trudeau and Molly Schula.



1. Hey Brian this is Drama not playing Charades! 2. Tough man Christian Boatsman kicking out the customers. 3. Ring around the rosie . . . 4. Oh boy that was quite a play, eh?

Yearbook

The yearbook staff this year consisted of fourteen students, only five of which had any prior yearbook experience. The supervision of the yearbook was given from the editor, Betsy Bosen and advisor Carla Heckrodt. Paula Spooner also joined the staff to help the photographers in the darkroom. Even with problems in the beginning the staff showed their drive by their continued effort.

Below left:

1. Sue and Pardis enjoying another yearbook session. 2. Jack and Paula discussing darkroom use.



Back row: Laun, McCann, R. Crawford, Gentry, Horniman, Grodem, Mehrassa. Front row: Achilles, Reed, Bosen, Kempton, Heckrodt, M. Kissam. Not pictured: Parker, Sweitzer.



Alison Smith with her Playboy bunny pose, Maria del Carmen Fernandez what a face.



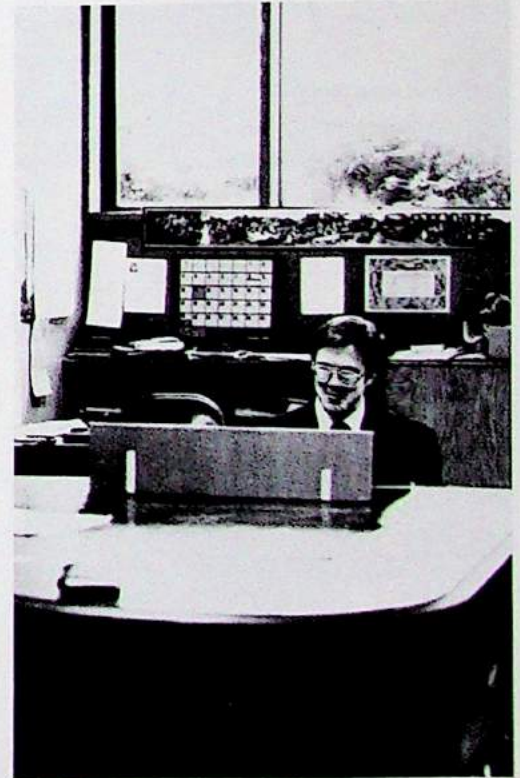
Wouldn't you like to know what Pam is checking out, Debbie Rath and Lori Cook the winners of what is behind curtain number three a a, Biology book, the dormers looking at the wonderful sights on a, boat?

Administration



Top left: Deans of Middle School and Upper School, Ms. Fass and Mr. Streight. Top right: Head of Administration Ms. Nicol. Middle: Head of Upper Division, Mr. Dowell demonstrating the school cheer. Bottom right: Mr. Manson with his Brooke Shields' Fan Club pose.

Art and Music



Top left: Ms. Lundblade demonstrating clay techniques to a wondering hand. Top right: Mr. Johnson helping an art student. Middle: Mr. Johnson in the dark. Bottom left: Mr. Hoffacker in one of his more serious moments. Bottom right: Play the piano for us, oh please. Lower left: Business Manager Buz Horn.

Secretaries and Switchboard

Public Relations and Development



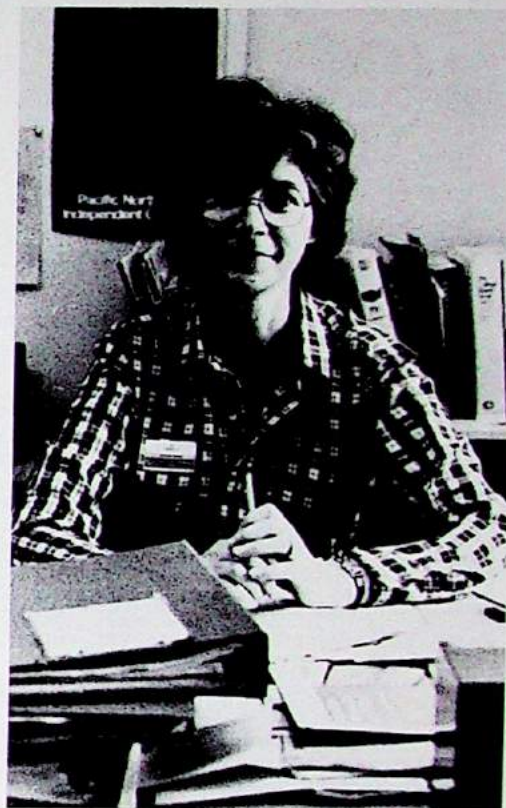
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1. Karen Otis, Upper Division secretary. 2. Mrs. McAlister, Mike Cook, Carol Furber, and Karen Otis. 3. Kris VanHatcher, Athletic Director. 4. Betty Holden, Development Director. 5. Ann Bronson, Public Relations. 6. Stacey Clark, Kris VanHatcher, and Carla Heckrodt.



Library, Religion, and College Counselor



Paula Spooner, Kate Logan,
Cynthia Doran,
Paul Barthelemy, David Pace, David Streight, Tom Goman.

Foreign Languages and English

Latin: Malcolm Manson.

French: David Streight, Jansi King, Pam Vohnson.

Spanish: Ada Laguardia, Sue Lekas.

English: Julie Stevens, Terri Hansen, Sue Lekas, Jim Dowell, Roy Pettit, Lynn Sadler.

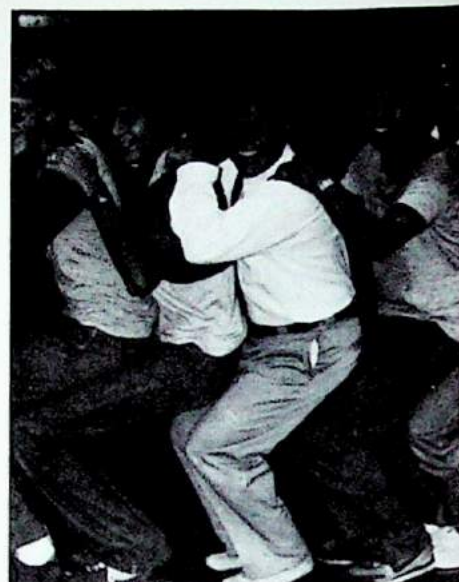


Math and Science



Math: Brad Baugher, Gary Crossman, Tom Goman, Nancy Doulis.
Science: John Lamb, Evelyn Pratt, Sue Blanchard, not pictured John Kerslake.

History



Top left; Sam Dibbins.
Top right: Sam Dibbins showing us his great History techniques.
Bottom left: Lorne Johnson.
Bottom right: Chuck(y) Reynolds.

Faculty Candida



1. Really Cool Dr. Lamb. 2. Beach burn, Pam Vohnson. 3. Our California girl, Stacy Clark. 4. David Streight has his wires crossed.

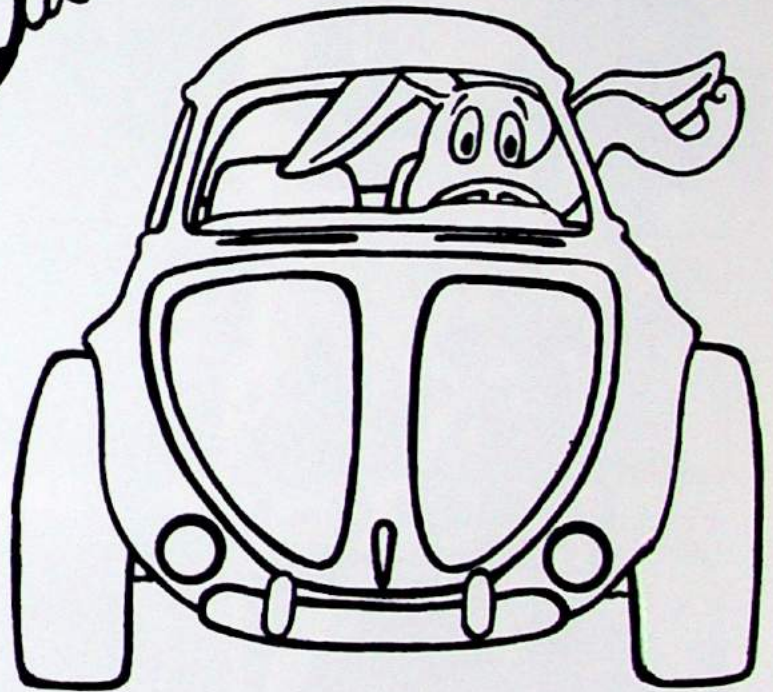
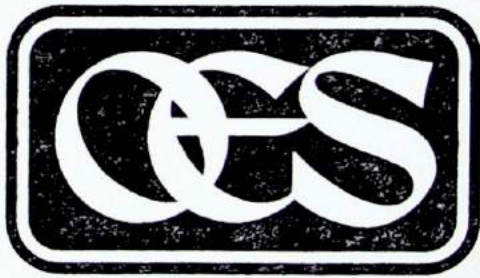
Candid



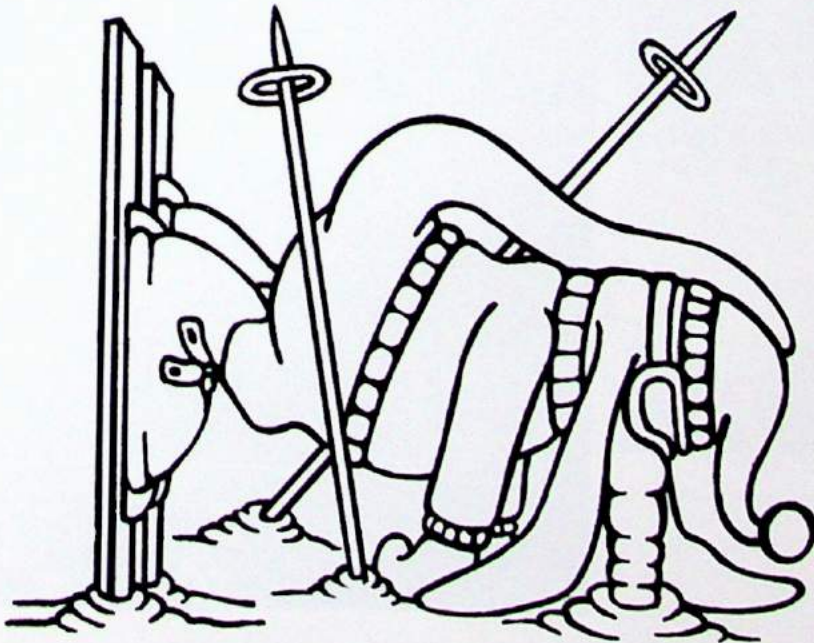
1. Trying to make the floor smile. 2. Freeze frame. 3. What!? 4. Ingrid, ready to strike. 5. Touch us, we'll kill ya!



A TIME FOR



WINTER



MERRY X-MAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



1. Preparing for the Christmas formal. 2. A contingency of students and teachers plan the decorations. 3. A celebration of Christmas at the Chapel Service. 4. Our Christmas tree and friend.



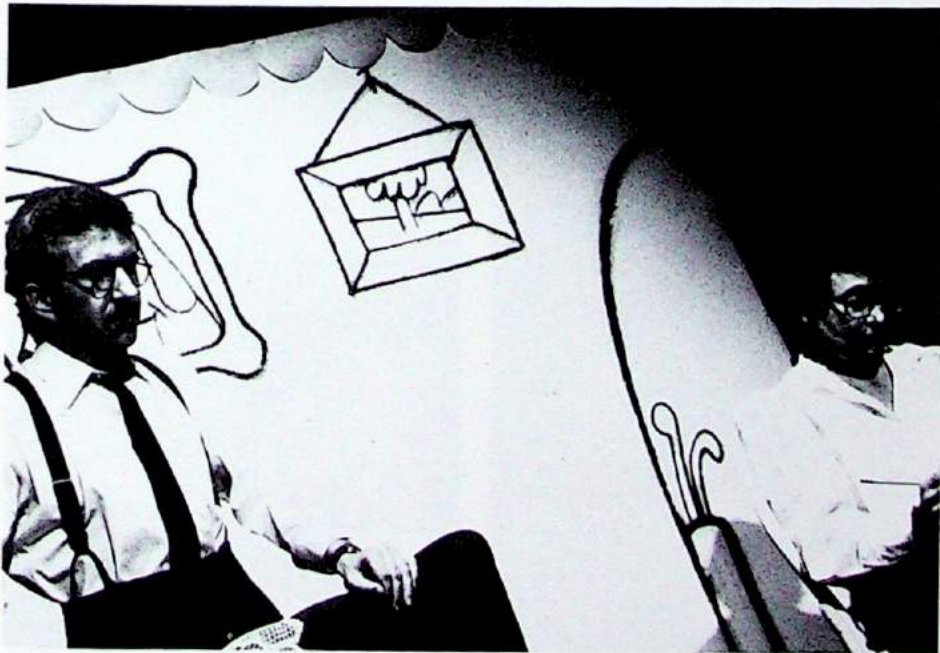
"Thurber Carnival"

On February 11th and 12th the O.E.S faculty put on a superb performance of the "Thurber Carnival", by James Thurber. At intermission dessert and coffee were served in the dining room, all arranged by the faculty.

Both nights were sold out and the money received goes toward the 1983-84 financial aid program. Director: Paul Barthlemy Technical Director: Jack O'Brien Accompanist: Bill Lamb

The performers were: Mary Barthlemy, David Pace, Lorne Johnson, Susan Lekas, Chuck Reynolds, Terry Hansen, James Lekas, Evelyn Pratt, Cynthia Doran, Jeff Hicks, Eileen Preston, Ray Cooper and Malcolm Manson.

Thanks faculty for a fun night!!



1. Han' o'er another one of them martinis. 2. Take a letter Ms. . . . 3. Aren't I cute!? 4. I don't want any more copies of "Grandma Was A Nudist," I don't want any more copies of . . . !

St. Valentine's Day



1. A St. Valentine's Day portrait. 2. Carnations are red. 3. The V-day Stud.



Work Service

The Work Service program for this year is much the same as last year's. This year there is a large variety of jobs being done, including several new ones. A theater arts group was started this year under the supervision of Jack O'Brien. Five students work together to make and paint the sets for plays. Two students are teaching lower schoolers how to play chess. One student is fulfilling his with-some requirements by running the video equipment for the library. A few students are tutoring their peers in Spanish and English as a second language. One student is working as a volunteer in a nursing home.

Besides these new opportunities for fulfillment of the Work Service requirement, there are traditional jobs offered. Students are working in the student store, helping out in the kitchen, and assisting teachers in both lower and upper schools. There has also been a lot of involvement in the Outdoor School Program, which is opened only to Juniors and Seniors.



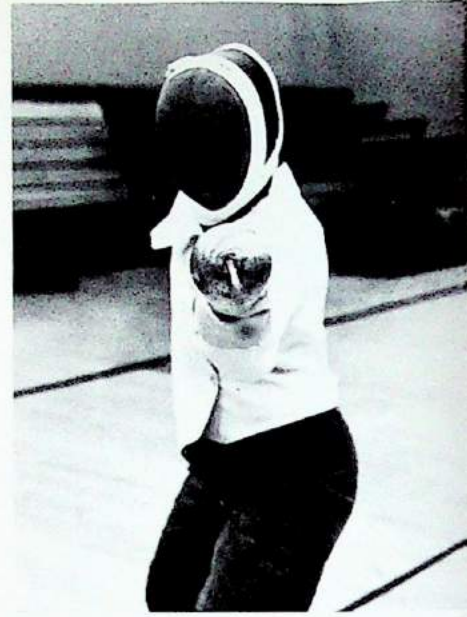
1. May I help you? Said by receptionior Scott Doenecke
2. Kelly Landye practicing to become Ms. Universe
3. "Money, money, money" says Kelly Dwyer
4. Father Pace trying to do the splits.

FENCING

This year's O.E.S fencing team has great potential with veterans Nasser Rassouli and Christianne Biggs leading the four member team. Last year Nasser placed 6th and Christianne placed 3rd in the state finals. Coach Olney plans to have the team compete in at least four meets with O.E.S. hosting a large open meet in March. These will allow them to qualify for State.

In the fencing history of O.E.S the team has always made it to State finals and this year is no exception. Members of the 1983 competition team were Christianne Biggs, Jose Pagan, Nasser Rassouli, Joe Harris, Scott VanBlarcom, Yuka Yamamoto, and Greg Simon.

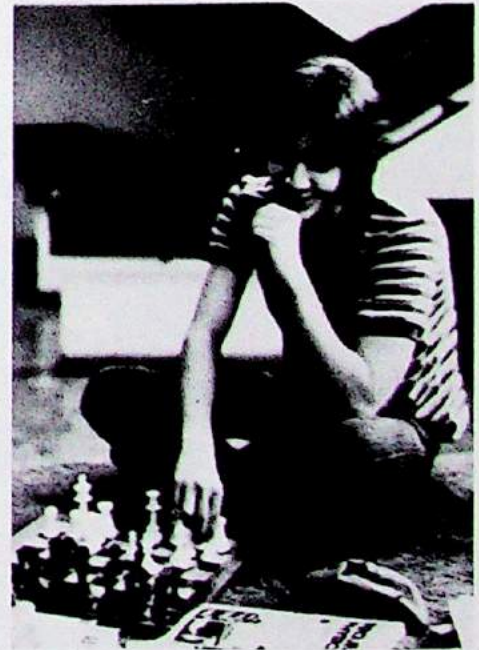
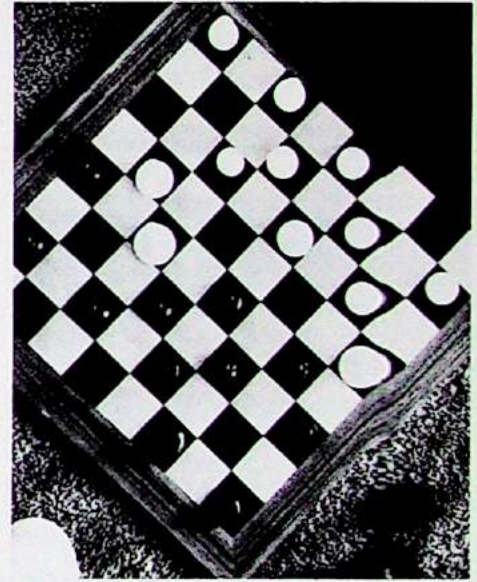
1. Mrs. Olney shares her expertise with her students. 2. Watch out . . . that might be loaded! 3. Two against one? No fair! 4. Back row: Coach Olney, Brooks, G. Simon, Yamamoto, Harris. Front row: Cool, Hinds, Batterman, Isaac.



CHESS TEAM



The chess team consisted of twelve people. Some of them are new members learning the skills and strategies of chess. They all face tough competition among one another. Top contenders are Tim Brooks, Bruce Hoof, Naser Ras-souli, and Scott VanBlarcom.



1. An interesting set up. 2. An aerial view. 3. On a wing and a prayer? 4. Now what?

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

This year the Boys Varsity Basketball Team, led by co-captains Thad Bamford and Peter Janey, played in a more competitive league consisting of large schools. Coach Kris Van Hatcher and assistant coach John Andreas called this year a building year, even though one team member, Tyson Storch, had made the All Star Team.

1. It's a bird ... it's a plane ... 2. Hi Mom! 3. Mighty Man. 4. Top Row; Left to Right: Drew, Odem, Piculell, Collins, Drinkward, Slocum. Bottom Row; Left to Right: Janey, Grindeland, Storch, Bamford, Somanand.



THE TEAM THAT WAS, BUT WASN'T

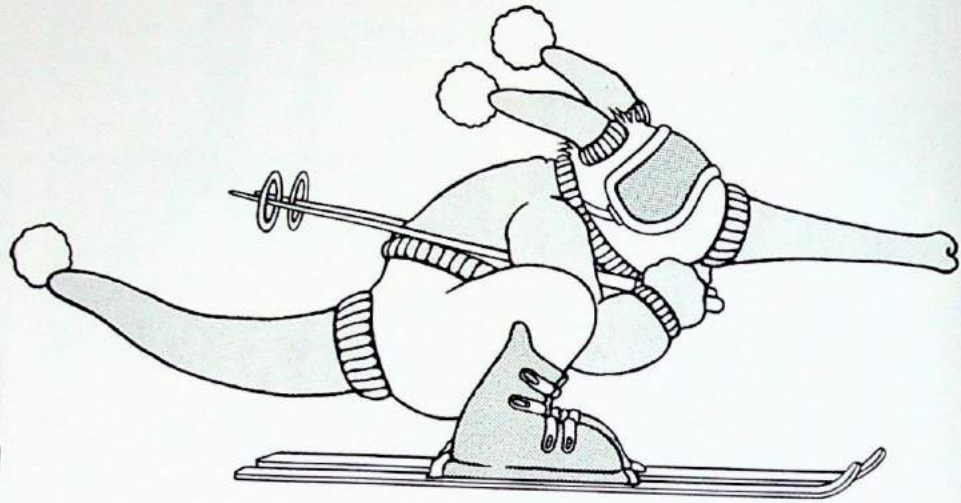


This year the O.E.S. Girls' Basketball team wasn't meant to be. Due to the lack of participation by the student body and to the lack of commitment on the part of a couple of team members, the team finished up and handed in their jerseys half way through the season. This has been a problem building for a couple of years as low numbers seemed to haunt the program for the last few seasons. This action, although justified and necessary, was a great disappointment to the coach, John Andreas, and the dedicated team members, not to mention a definite loss to the whole school community. Members of the ill-fated team were Sue Horniman, Pam Cornell, Jenni Kirkman, Cynthia Overton, Melinda Larsen, Heidi Fromm, Ingrid Tharp, and Susan McClave.



1. Stretch 2. Encore miestro. 3. The fierce O.E.S. team. 4. Top Row; Left to Right: Cornell, Overton, Horniman, McClave. Bottom Row; Left to Right: Fromm, Kirkman.

SKI SEASON SUCCESS



1. The "Buddy System" in skiing? 2. Was THAT Tom?!
3. One last hug before we go down.



SECOND YEAR SWOOSHING!

Through her limitless enthusiasm and dedication, Coach Stacey Clark once again pulled together a fine group of ski racers. Largely through her organizational efforts in conjunction with the technical expertise of volunteer coaches, Dr. Hayes and Dr. Radkins, the season was a success for the second year in a row. Veteran racers and tri-captains Tom Hayes, Greg Simon, and Paige Parker led the 18 member team in their first year of competition in the highly competitive Metro League. Fund raisers have become standard procedure as well as pre-season conditioning for the downhill racers. Night practices, overnights, and weekend races highlighted the season. Tom Hayes finished off the season impressively as the 2nd top male racer in the league and was the first Oesian to represent us at State since Eric Hart, Class of 1981.

Back row: T. Achilles, B. Lematta, Kissam, Beardall, G. Simon, Donecke, T. Hayes. Front row: Shilling, B. Kempton, M. Lematta, Dobbins, Green, Parker.



1. Fun in the sun. 2. Canes for cash! 3. Ah, the great outdoors! 4. It's obvious from what position this picture was taken!



freshmen freshmen freshmen



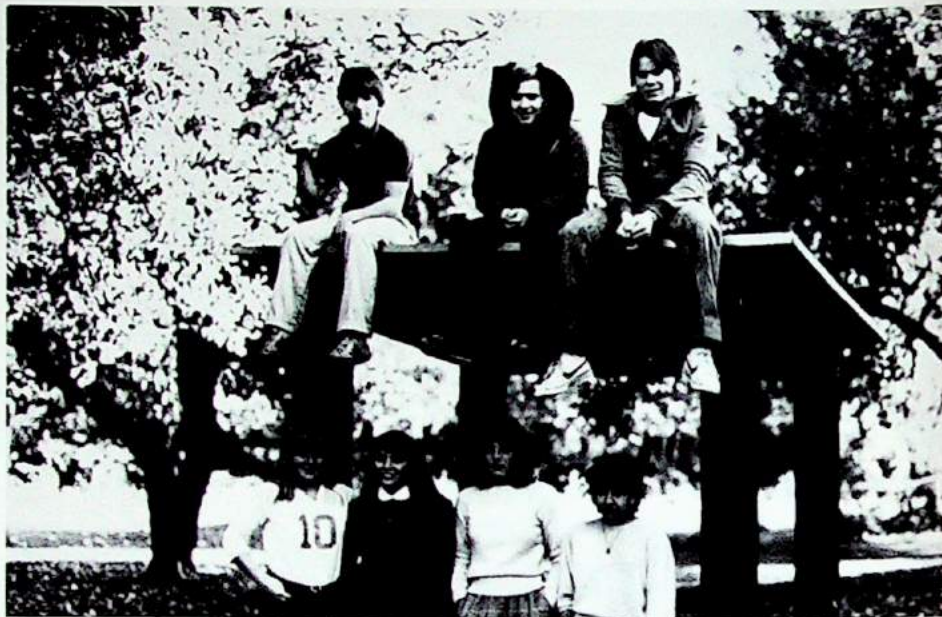
Top picture back row: M. Kissam, Rath, Wang. Front row: Fernandez, J. Simon, McClave, Schons, Randall. Bottom picture back row: Barrall, Webster, C. Harris, Grover. Front row: Beardall, Somanand, Thompson.

freshmen freshmen freshmen



Top picture back row: Schula, Meliti, Cook, Litschauer, Achilles, McGough, Shilling. Front row: A. Kempton. Bottom picture back row: Ahmad, Ellis, Hightet. Front row: Wade, Litzenberger, Kirkmire, Isa, Jones.

Sophomores



Top, sitting: Hattenhauer, Hoof, Battermann.
Standing: J. Smith, Reid, Laird, Warren. Middle:
Natt, Sweitzer, G. Simon, Drew Fromm, Bronson.
Bottom: Cool, Killough, Trautmann, Grindeland,
Palmer.

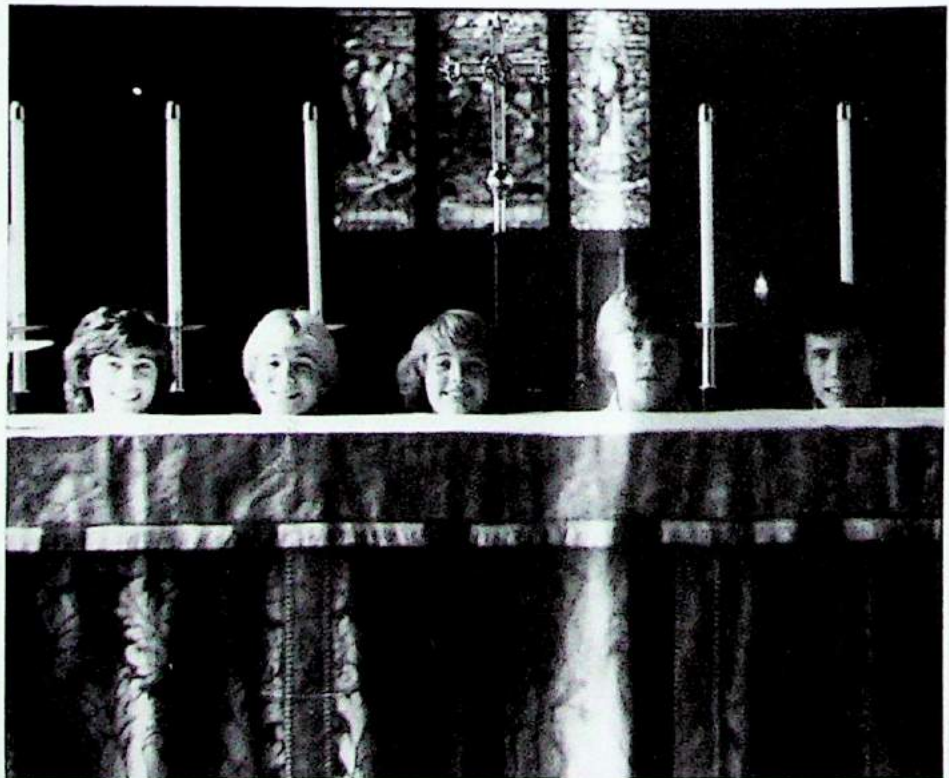




Top: Stevens, Storch, Hinds, Drinkward, Larsen.
Middle: T. Smith, Ogura, Gentry, R. Brown, Kar-
iya. Bottom, back row: Odom, Slocum. Front row:
El-Hizawi, Brooks, Tanikoshi, Isaak.

Juniors

Top Right: Marter, Kempton, Smith, Lematta, Doenecke,
Bottom Left: back row: Trudeau, Black, Bamford,
front row: Watson, Yamamoto.
Bottom Right: Coletti, Grissom, Dobbins, Hayes, KISSAM.





Top Left: Piculell, Alexander.
Middle Left: McCann, Laun, Crawford, Parker.
Bottom Left: Horniman, Van Blarcom, Mehrassa.
Bottom Right: back row: Miller, middle row: Donovan, Amos, front row: Landye.



SENIORS



Front row: Peter Janney, Betsy Bosen, Kim Brown, Lisa Wheeler, Alexandra Lynch, and Peter Paulson. Middle row: Christian Boatsman, Dawn Bleakley, Cynthia Overton, Jose Pagan, Nasser Rassouli, Sandy McAlister, Allison Smith, Christianne Biggs, Adrienne Green. Back row: Jon Grodem, Pam Cornell, Lauri Brady, Jenni Kirkman, Beth Layton, Michele Raus. Far Back row: Gene Troutmann (hoping to graduate early)

CHRISTIANNE BIGGS



In every living thing is the spirit to
be free.

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If you love something,
Let it go
If it comes back to you
It is yours.
If it doesn't,
It never was.

Bedpost-Camp Hancock



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Then a second realization broke as clearly
and bleakly as dawn at the beach. John
Knowles

Dum vivimus vivamus.

T.G.

KATHERINE DAWN BLEAKLEY

Well Girls! CBO, JGK, PMC

Born to be wild-Steppenwolf

Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgiastic future that year by year
recedes before us. It eluded us then, but that's no matter-tomorrow we will
run faster, stretch out our arms farther . . . And one fine morning.

-F.S. Fitzgerald

But I feel sometimes such an impatience of my life and its narrow lot as I
can scarcely describe. I want to go and see something better than I have ever
known. I want to go, to take wings and fly and leave these sordid occupa-
tions.

Cornelia Phillips

To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts
dead.

Bartrand Russell

MOOSE! Beth Kempton, Queen Moose class of '84

CHRISTIAN



Now I don't know if it may happen, But I might pass
before you Into the presence of that fearsome, joyful
life; And I'd be caught between the feelings That I
would not surrender,
And the times when I was just too tired to fight.
'Cause I was born with such a rage to live, So much
to have, so much to give;
I did the best I could to help love grow. So don't let it
break your heart, Should I suddenly depart.
Yes, you've taken most all your lives To let me know
that you love me, And I've game me the love to let
life go.

-Don Eaton

Love thy neighbor as thyself.

-Jesus Christ

THE MURPHY PHILOSOPHY:

Smile . . . Tomorrow will be worse.

And pretty soon we're all going to eat lunch,
And get sick,
And die.

-Mark Twain

BOATSMAN



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Now's my time O.E.S. Later on, and good luck.
Dave Duff

Betsy Ann Bosen

As Tears Go By

It is the evening of the day
I sit and watch the children
play
Smiling faces I can see,
but not for me.
I sit and watch as tears go by

My riches can't buy every-
thing
I want to hear the children
sing
All I hear is the sound,
of rain falling to the ground
I sit and watch as tears go by

It is the evening of the day
I sit and watch the children
play
Doing things I used to do,
thinking of you
I sit and watch as tears go by

If I leave here tomorrow,
would you still remember me,
for I must be traveling on now
and this Bird you can not change

Lynard Skynard

Rolling Stones 1964



Lauri Brady

One has not only an ability to perceive the world, but an ability to alter his perception of it; simply, one can change things by the manner in which one looks at them.

Tom Robbins.

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Nothing, just a
peace of conversation.
D.S.

There are no faces
this is my complex.
You are my picture
I call you mirrors.

These are not my tears
not my reflection.
Am I a photo?
I can't remember.

Gary Numan



Kim Brown

Probably the
intention
sufficed for
the evil.

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It just
doesn't
matter!

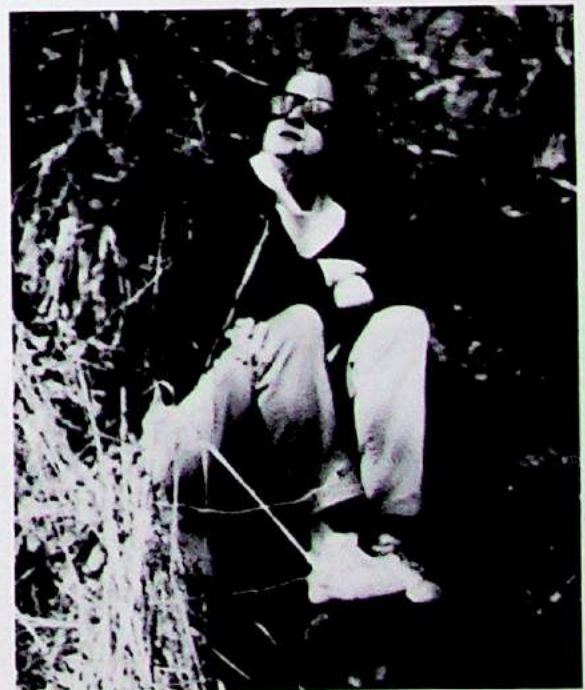
K.B.

A law code totally useless
for the authorities
would be a real blessing.

Maria Nefeli

Nothing in the
brain but a
dead echo of
the sky.

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Daniel Gibson Collins

Just when I knew all of lifes answers they changed all the questions.

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Class of '83 is the only way to be.

D.G.C.

Those who say it can't be done usually are interrupted by those doing it.

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Don't waste your life, indulge in a little R&R.
D.G.C.

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Pamela Marie Cornell

Well girls!
JGK, CBO, KDB

Life is not a problem
to be solved,
but a reality
to be experienced.

Soren Kierkegaard

Leisure is the loveliest thing in the world
when one doesn't suffer from it. Edgar De-
gas



On ne voit bien qu'avec le coeur.
L'essentiel est invisible pour les yeux.
Antoine de Saint-Exupery
LE PETIT PRINCE

The people who get on in this world
are the people who get up and look for
the circumstances they want, and, if
they can't find them, make them.

George Bernard Shaw

KELLY DWYER



Don't ask what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.

Inaugural Address, 1961, John F. Kennedy



I am woman hear me roar
in numbers too big to ignore
and I know too much to go back and pretend.
Cause I've heard it all before,
and I've been down there on the floor,
no one's ever going to keep me down again!
Yes, I am wise, but it's wisdom born in pain.
Yes, I've paid the price, but look how much I've gained.
If I have to, I can do anything.
I am strong.
I am invincible.
I am woman.

Helen Reddy

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If I am not for myself,
who is for me?
If I care only for myself,
what am I?

Rabbi Hillel

Qui ne risquerien, n'a rien.

Adrienne Green



Jon Arnsten Grodem

Keep **your** words soft and sweet, because you never know when you **might** have to eat them.

unknown

Aliguando et insonire incundum est.

Senale

Amoto quaeramus seria ludo

Horale

Fences, we put up defences, then we come to our senses.
It may keep them out but it keeps us in.
And that makes us dangerous.

John Entwistle

Qui non est hodie cras minus aptus erit.

Ouid



It's about time. Good luck O.E.S. in the future!

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KATHARINE HARRISON

"Take care of yourself!" screamed the White Queen, seizing Alice's hair with both her hands. "Something's going to happen!"

Lewis Carrol

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS



Peter W. Janney

AWTFAY

I know I'll never know war.
And if I ever do,
the glimpse will be short.
Fireball in the sky,
no front line battle cries
can be heard as the button
is pushed
by a soul that's been bought.
I'll know war.

Peter Townshend



It's your turn,
step up and take it.
If you've got the guts
to hand on,
you can make it.
Come on, come on,
take it.

John Entwistle
The Who

Don't help them to bury the light,
Don't give in without a fight.

Floyd

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Well girls! CBO, KDB, PMC.

It requires a very unusual mind to undertake the analysis of the obvious.

Alfred North Whitehead

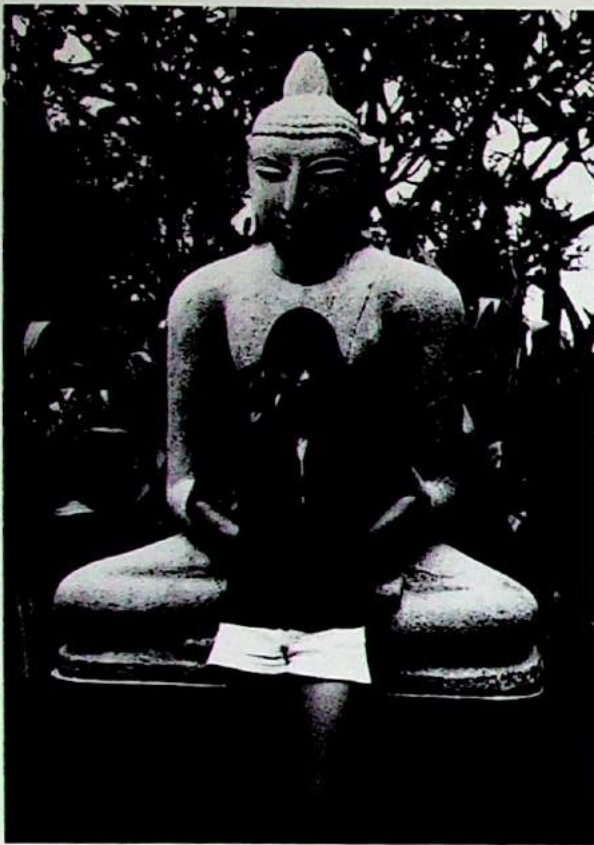
For those who believe in God no explanation is needed; for
those who do not believe in God no explanation is possible.

John LaFarge

Jenni Kirkman

What I spent I had.
What I save I lost.
What I gave I have.

George Moore



Beth Layton

Like leaves in a windstorm,
the faces of my friends blow away.
I cannot gather them,
they will not make neat tidy piles.

I like the feel of my hair,
as it blows about my face.
My thoughts swirl like leaves
in a windstorm.

Huddled in a corner, behind
a fence, safe from the wind
(no one knows) where my heart beats.
your secret pal



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Betsy Lematta

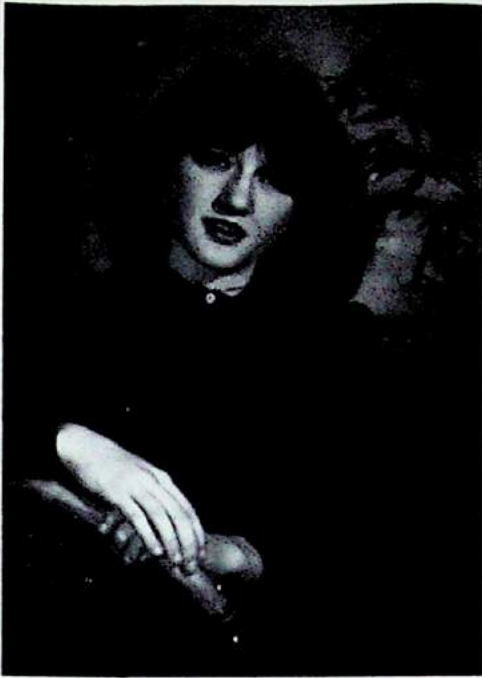
Life is a shadowy, strange and winding road.
R.G. Ingersoll

Silence is the genius of fools,
and the virtue of the wise.

Bonnard

The ambitious climbs high and perilous stars
and never cares how to come down; the desire
of rising hath swallowed up his fear of a fall.
Thomas Adams





Alexandra Grace Lynch

HOURS
 You may touch my ...
 CAVALIERS
 May I touch your?
 HOURS
 O, but lightly!
 CAVALIERS
 O, so lightly!

THE PIANOLA
 My little shy lass has a waist.

O that awful deepdown torrent O and the sea the sea crimson sometimes like fire and the glorious sunsets and the figtrees in the Alameda gardens yes and all the queer little streets and pink and yellow houses and the rosegardens and the jessamine and geraniums and cactuses and Gibraltar as a girl where I was a Flower of the mountain yes when I put the rose in my hair like the Andalusian girls used or shall I wear a red yes and how he kissed me under the Morrish wall and I thought well as well him as another and then I asked him with my eyes to ask again yes and then he asked me would I yes to say yes my mountain flower and first I put my arms around him yes and drew him down to me so he could feel my breasts all perfume yes and his heart was going like mad and I said yes I will Yes.

James Joyce, ULYSSES

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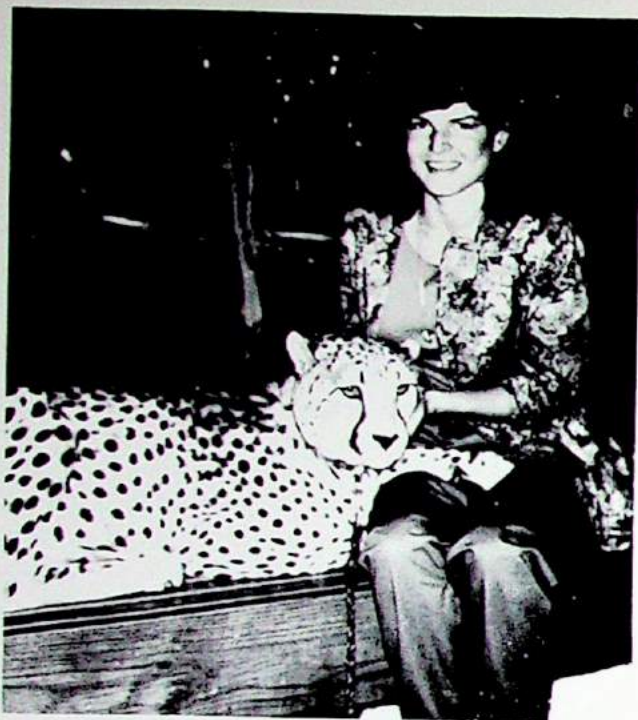


Sandy McAlister

Somebody said that it couldn't be done but he with a chuckle replied that "Maybe it couldn't", but he would be one who wouldn't say so til he tried. So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin on his face. If he worried he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done and he did it.

E. Guest

There is only one success . . . to live your life your own way.
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CYNTHIA BRETT OVERTON

Live with no time out!
Simone de Beauvoir

Well girls!
PMC, JGK, KDB

Love comes unseen
we only see it go.

Austin
Dobsin

"BASS"



Thanks
dad and mom



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José M. Pagán

Life is relatively short so enjoy it the best way you can.
J.M.P.

What a drag it is getting old.
Mick Jagger

Think of it as evolution in action. Anthony Rand

The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. Albert Einstein.

THE UNIVERSE a definition created by a derranged imagination.

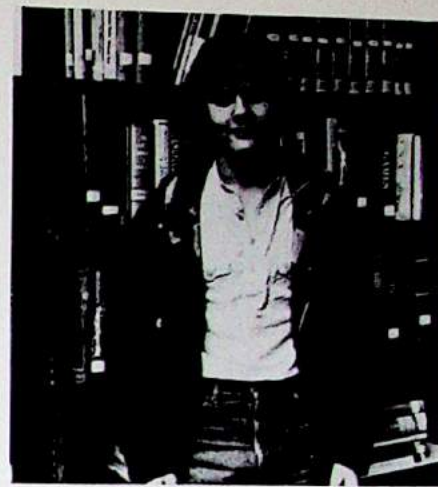
AREA infinite

Infinite: Bigger than the biggest thing ever and then some. Much bigger than in face, really amazingly immense, a totally stunning size, real "wow, that's big," time. Infinity is just so big that by comparison, bigness itself looks titchy. Gigantic multiplied by colossal by staggeringly huge is the sort of concept were trying to get across here.

POPULATION none

It is known that there are an infinite number of worlds simply because there is an infinite amount of space for them to be in. However, not every world is inhabited. Therefore, there must be a finite number of inhabited worlds. Any finite number divided by infinity is as near to nothing as makes no odds, so the average population of all the planets in the universe can be said to be zero. From it follows that the whole population of the universe is also zero, and that any people you may meet from time to time are nearly the product of a deranged imagination. Douglas Adams

Everything that can go wrong will go wrong, at the worst possible moment. Murphy



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Justice consists of an enduring and unalterable intention to render to each what that person deserves. Aristotle

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is to be understood. Marie Curie

Cry havoc! and let slip the dogs of war. William Shakespeare

JULIUS CEASER

God is not dead; he is alive and well and working on a much less ambitious project. unknown

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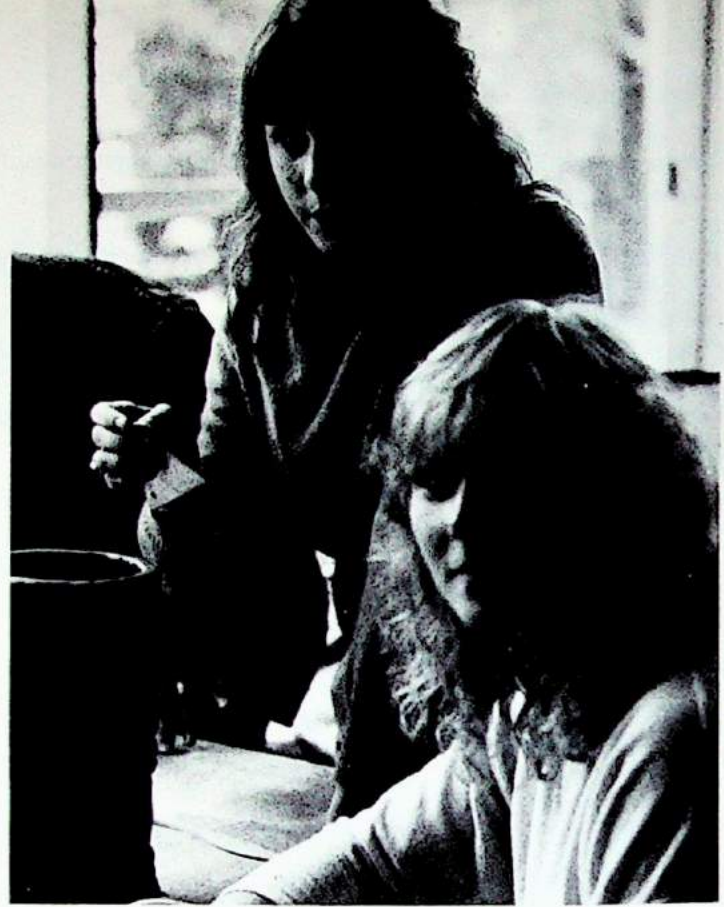
Mahmoud Nasser Rassouli

When hurt has been caused by a loved one, only the loved one can comfort. Love is a secondary passion to those who love most, a primary passion for those who love least.

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Michele Raus

Forward, but never straight.
J.J.



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Allison Marie Smith

I love not wisely but too well.
Othello

Innocence beareth
her defence with her. John Florio

Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to . . .
Mark Twain

Spear the wilderness in our souls.
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This life is yours
Take the power
to choose what you want to do
and do it well
Take the power
to love what you want in life
and love it honestly
Take the power
to walk in the forest
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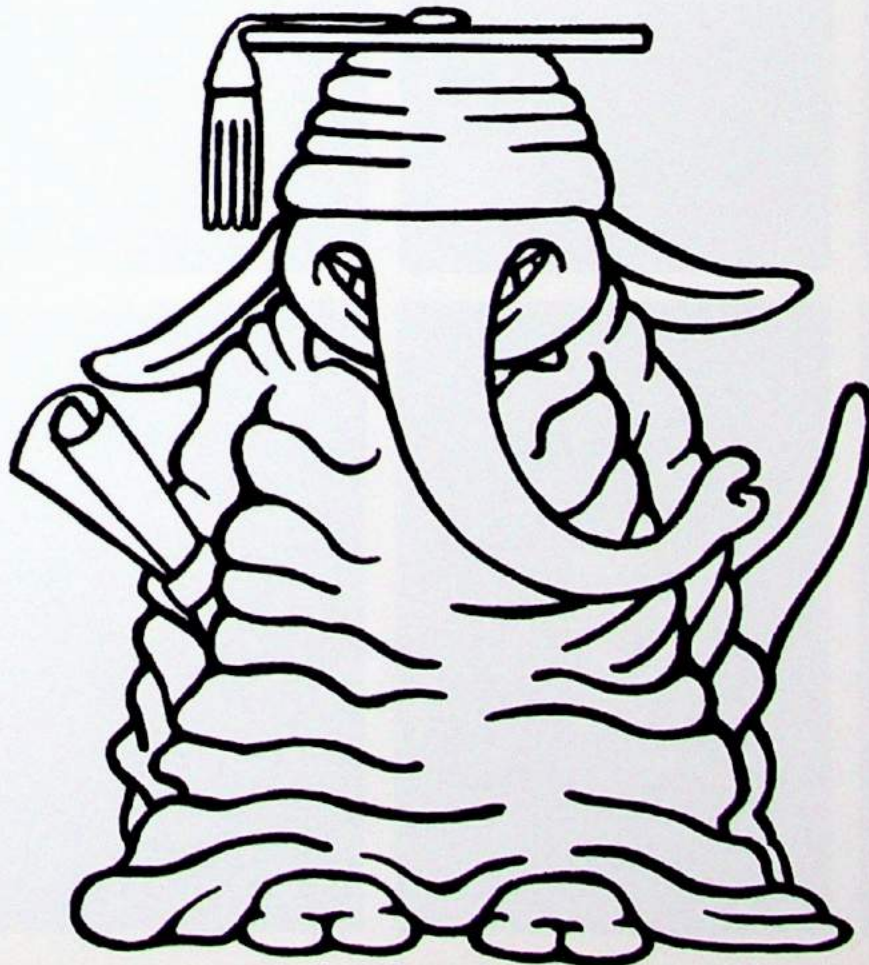


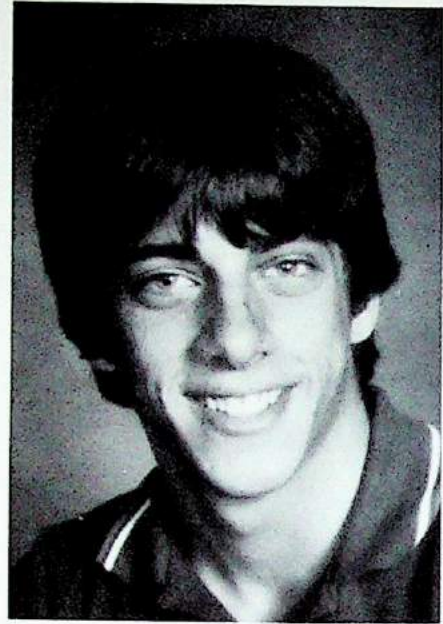
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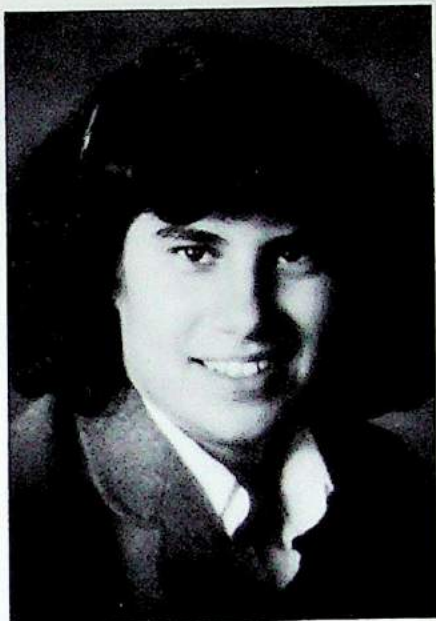
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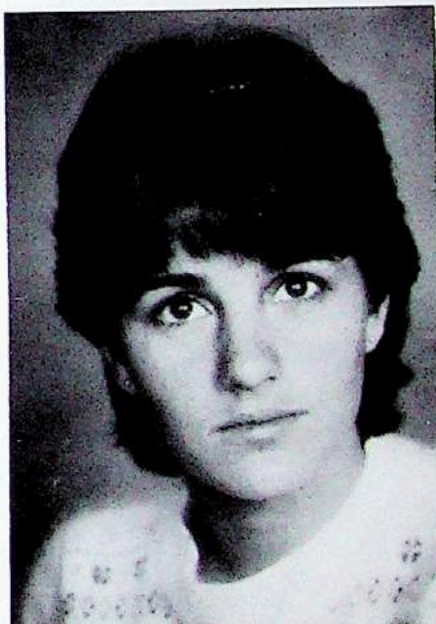
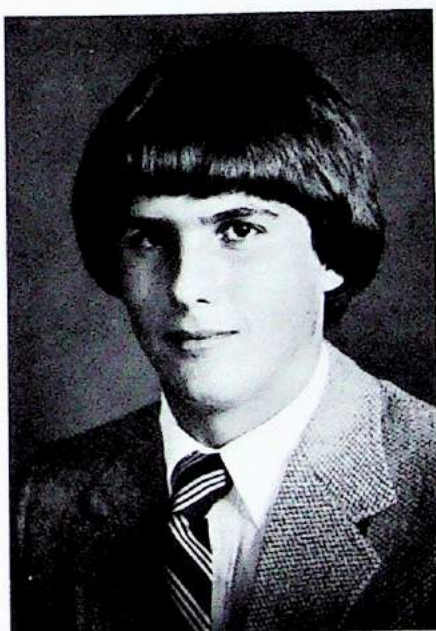
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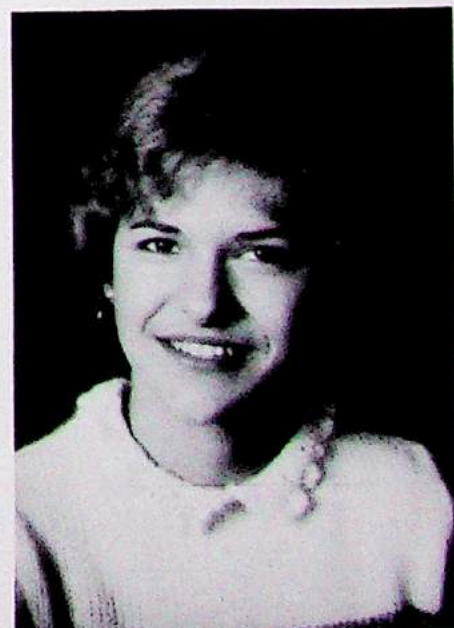
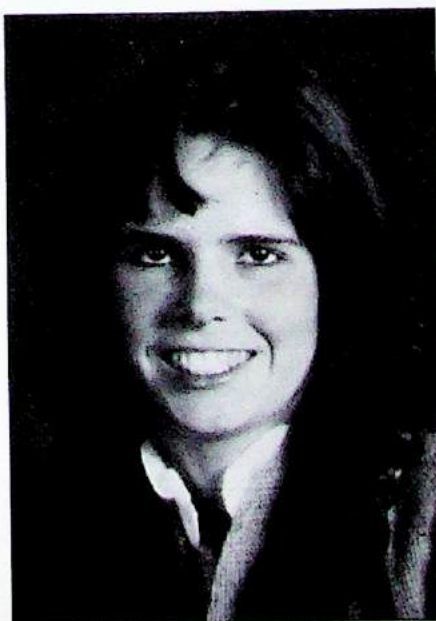
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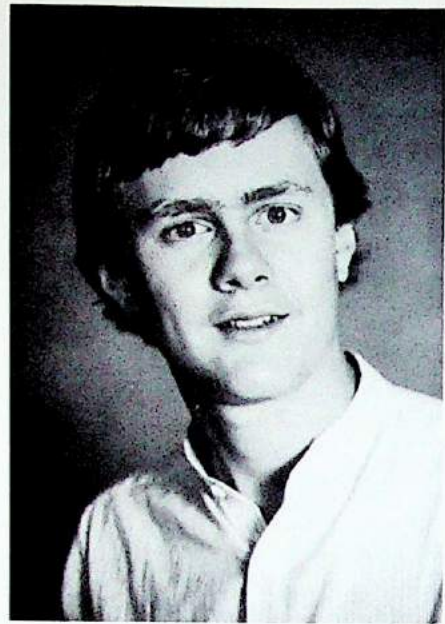
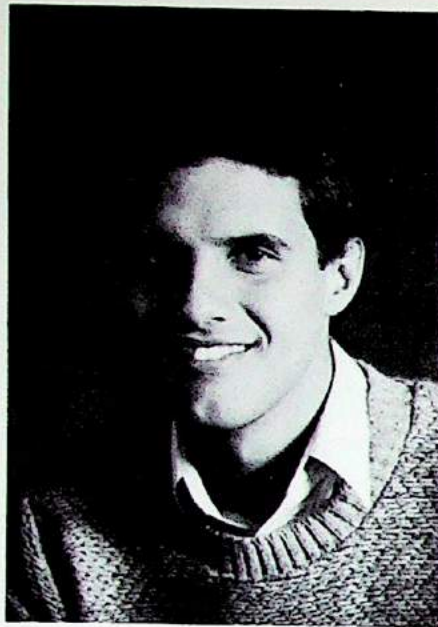


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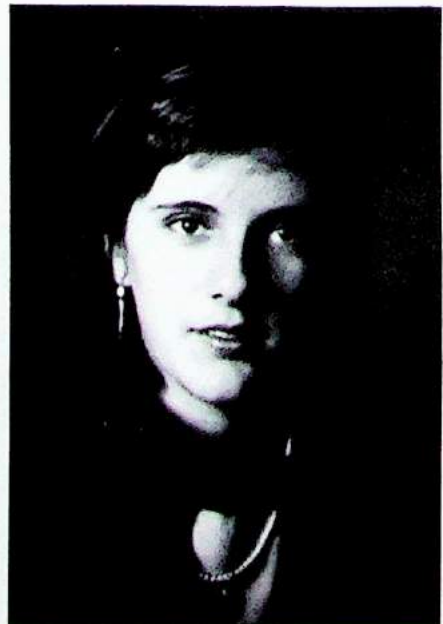
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*Betsy Bosen
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Dear OESians,

Taking on the task of being the editor of this yearbook encompassed more of my life than I ever imagined it would. I had a lot to learn, and not much time in which to learn it. Knowing how to run a yearbook successfully means that the editor must not only know the mechanics of publishing a book, but also know how to deal with people, which is equally as hard.

I would like to thank the yearbook staff, for all their extra hours of work and cooperation. I do realize your hard work and appreciate it, without it this yearbook would still be scattered through out the school and my house. I would also like to thank Carla Heckrodt for her patience and understanding through the year. A special thanks goes to Mary, our Herff Jones lady. Thank you Mary for your help with typing, and for help on late deadlines, without you this book would not have arrived until September.

O.E.S. I hope you enjoy the Aardvark 1983. And even more, I hope you will enjoy it many times again . . . for to bring you future pleasure is its real purpose.

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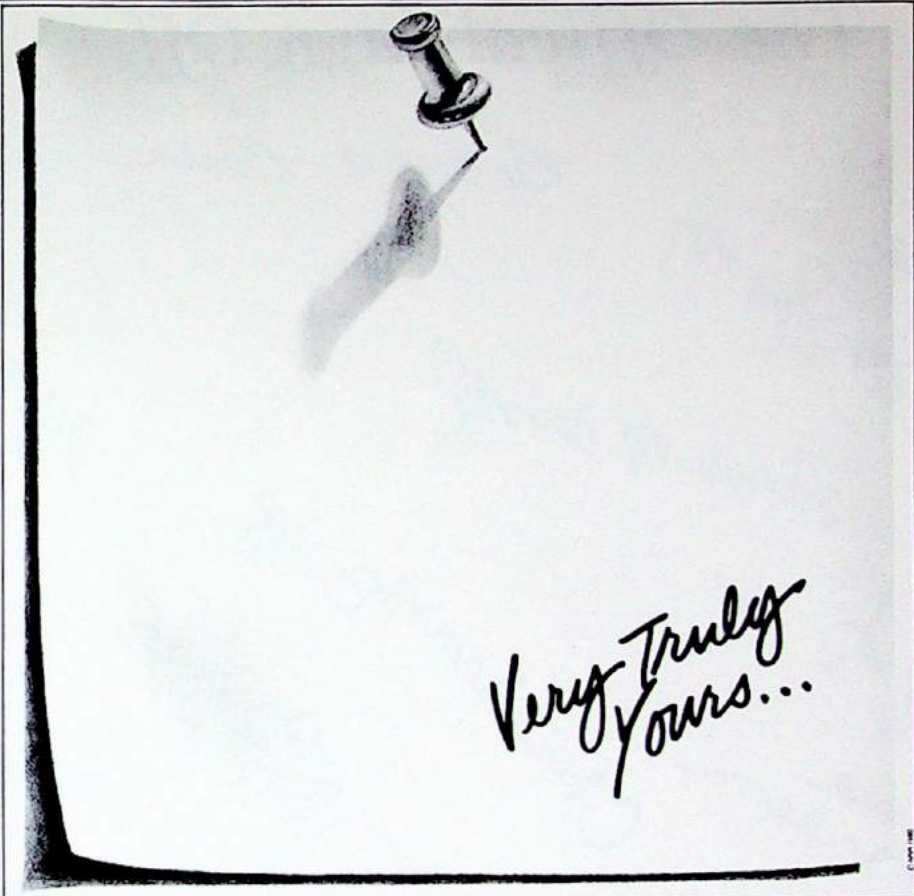
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