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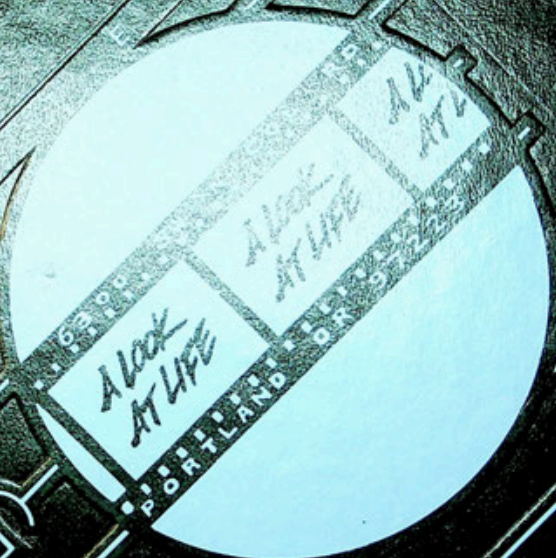
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Sign 'O the Times
Uli Theilacker provides local color as he speeds through the Great Hall on his way to class. Uli came to OES from a small town near Dusseldorf, West Germany.



Up a tree
Members of the class of '91 embellish nature as they arrange themselves on the beach fauna. The class began their school year focusing on study skills.

Forbidden Fruit
Heather Harrison bemoans her bad luck bobbing for apples at the Halloween dance. Other events included impromptu furbicle jumping.



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LOOKING ...

While with an eye made quiet by
the power
Of harmony, and the deep power of
joy
We see into the life of things.

"Lines Composed a Few Miles
Above
Tintern Abbey"

William Wordsworth



Love your eyes that can see, your
mind that sees,
Hear the music, the thunder of
wings. Love the wild swan.

"Love the Wild Swan"

Robinson Jeffers



Give me your best smile ...

Noah Williams goes overboard at the beach while his companions, Martin Bleeck and Nat Yoshida, display their peppy whites. All three were new to OES.

Memories return to us through a variety of associations with the people and particulars that helped to shape the remembered event in the first place. Sometimes a singular event, a moment that changes the course of one's life, is evoked by a certain fragrance, such as the smell of cut grass after a spring rain. Often a special memory is triggered by hearing the lyrics or melody of a popular song. And, of course, there are those rare, enduring friends, whose very presence can transport us to a time we shared with them.

How we view the procession of

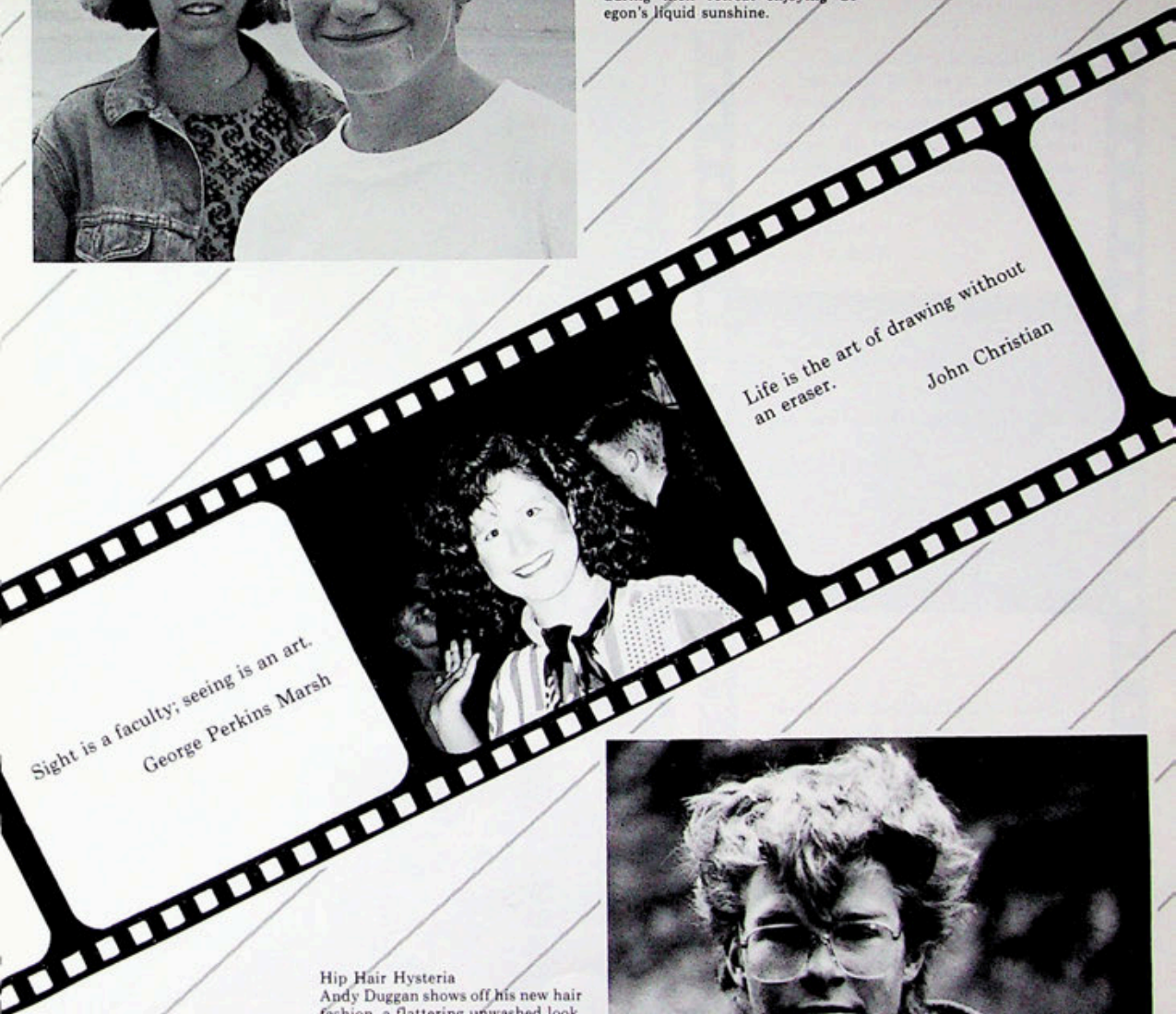
time that is life depends on where we stand. The view from the sidelines is different from the view of an athlete. Sometimes we are actors, sometimes we are spectators. How we see the world around us and the people who inhabit it is a matter of perspective.

What we see also depends on what we are willing to look for. Photographers and writers for the yearbook have looked through the lens and labored over the keyboard to capture a special look at life. We have seen our community live, grow, and change.





Frolicking Freshman Fun
Erika Legler and Adam Kobos take a moment between games to show a smile. Freshmen spent free time during their retreat enjoying Oregon's liquid sunshine.



Sight is a faculty; seeing is an art.
George Perkins Marsh

Life is the art of drawing without
an eraser.
John Christian



Hip Hair Hysteria
Andy Duggan shows off his new hair fashion, a flattering unwashed look. Juniors built trails and learned what classmates looked like first thing in the morning.



LIVING...

The philosophy which is so important in each of us is not a technical matter; ... It is only partly got from books; ... It is our individual way of just seeing and feeling the total pressure and push of the cosmos.

Pragmatism
William James



It is the image that lives in the consciousness, alive like a vision, but unknown.

D. H. Lawrence



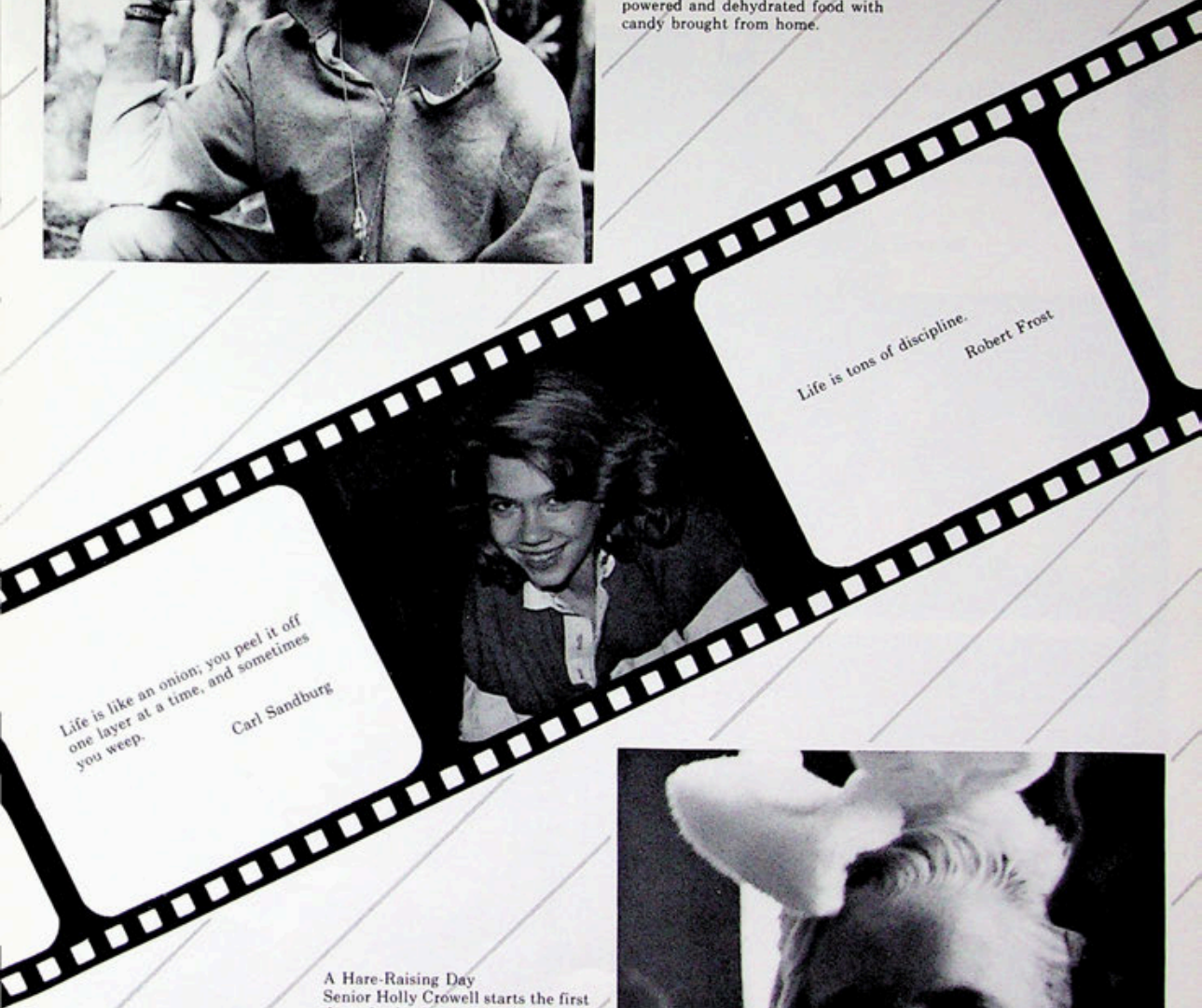
It's not all hard work

Masahiro Suzuki demonstrates the easiest way to build a trail on Junior basecamp - let others do it. By the final day of trail building juniors were spending more time chugging water than chopping roots.





An appetizing offer
Sophomore Dan Laun tries to peddle his "tasty" morsel with a winning smile. No one "bit", preferring to supplement the basecamp diet of powered and dehydrated food with candy brought from home.



Life is tons of discipline.
Robert Frost

Life is like an onion; you peel it off
one layer at a time, and sometimes
you weep.
Carl Sandburg



A Hare-Raising Day
Senior Holly Crowell starts the first day of school a hop ahead of the underclassmen. For Senior entrance, many students invented their own creatures for their walk on the wild side.



REMEMBERING . . .

One of life's most fulfilling moments occurs in that split second when the familiar is suddenly transformed into the dazzling aura of the profoundly new.

Edward B. Lindaman



The artist, like the eye, must provide true images and the clues of distance to tell his magic lies.

Colin Blakemore



Things that go bump . . .
Todd Farris and David Boehm use the Halloween dance as their excuse for a personality change.



A smiling senior
Linea Rein's face reflects her joy at finally achieving senior status. Linea spent the summer prior to her senior year in Mexico, volunteering time to the Amigos program.

OESian initiation
Sarah Diers regally wears her crown of autumn leaves presented by Student Body President John Whitson, who tried to recognize new students during gathering.

STUDENT LIFE



Take a seat, please
Seniors and significant others pre-
pare to perform a group circle "sit
in" at their early September retreat.
Nancy Doulis and Jack O'Brien
served as class advisors, along with
Diane Meade.

Bonzo strikes again
Franklin Dyer strikes a wildeyed
pose from the sidelines of soccer
practice. Soccer teams began prac-
tice in mid-August to prepare for the
regular season.



Classes of '91 and '88 retreat freshmen return a united front seniors go wild

Immediately upon concluding their first day as Upper Schoolers, the freshman class left for their retreat at Gearhart. The trip got off to a late start and was further prolonged when the bus driver drove north past Longview, Washington, and back through Astoria to Gearhart. After taking the scenic route the group finally arrived at a few minutes short of eleven o'clock. Feeling boisterous after their long bus ride, the class nois-

ily exercised their vocal cords, which resulted in the caretaker receiving phone calls from awakened neighbors.

Coordinators of programs included class advisors Pamela Vohnson and Gary Crossman, as well as Kelly Chatman, Jenni Cornell, and Tom Collins. Food served during retreat was memorable, especially the results of a beach cookout. For dessert some class members with questionable taste ate roast-ed bananas.

The purpose of the trip was to unify the freshmen, and judging from the comments of class members ... it worked!

The seniors started off their year with a retreat in Menucha on September 2. Most thought that the retreat was the best two days the class had spent together, reflecting on each other, and also looking into themselves.

On September 10, the seniors rose with the dawn and met in the Beginning School. They dressed each other in

wild array, went out to breakfast at Denny's and came back in the zoo bus. The class theme was "A Walk on the Wild Side", and wild they were! Musical selections including "Walk on the Wild Side" and "Wild Thing" set the tone as the seniors entered the cathedral.

Malcolm Manson, Ed Rubovits, and John Whitson, student body president, concluded the festivities by welcoming the student body back to school.

Born to be wild!

Seniors on their way to Denny's for breakfast reflect on their years as underclassmen. The costumed seniors created quite a scene when they exited the zoo bus at the curb in front of the cathedral.



Primitive man would have ... Tom Collins complicates a simple game. Unity was the theme of the class of '91 retreat.



Sealed in sand
Jessica Sankey wasn't satisfied with the body freshmen plastic surgeons gave her. Jessica was one of the school's merit scholars.

Stainless steel, pearly whites, and tight lips
Suzanne Geary and her friends Erika Legler and John Raz smile, perhaps reflecting on each others' embarrassing moments, revealed in a group exercise earlier in the day.



Civilized cavewomen or what!
Dana Borgford and Cindy Gaines show off their senior t-shirts. All the seniors wore them at their entrance.

Sun, Service, Self-discovery- three highlights of trips for classes of '89 and '90

The junior class traveled to the Mt. Hood National Forest on September 10 to participate in a trail building service project. They left late in the morning with hiking boots and gear in place. After a bus ride of two hours, the class was finally deposited at the foot of a rock encrusted hill. Following a quick lunch of biscuits and cheese, they set off on the two mile hike, but not before Amy Higgins scored the first injury - a cut hand while slicing cheese.

The next day was spent working on the trail.

Learning the trade

Uli Theilacker, Alex Paffenholz, Chris Harris, and Henrik Jensfelt listen to tactics suggested by Ranger Max. Alex and Uli came to OES from Germany as participants in the Assist program.

class was joined by their advisor, Tye Steinbach, and trip coordinator, David Streight. Helping out were former students Molly Schula and Tom Hayes. Soon everyone became experts at the art of polaskyng, hazel hoeing, and rock raking. The trail was slowly transformed from a small foot path to a wide, level hiking trail.

After two days of hard work, the class was able to hike to the viewpoint at the end of the trail, a fitting conclusion to their cooperative venture.

While the juniors enjoyed time in the outdoors by changing the landscape surrounding them, the sophomores worked hard to minimize their impact on the Mt.

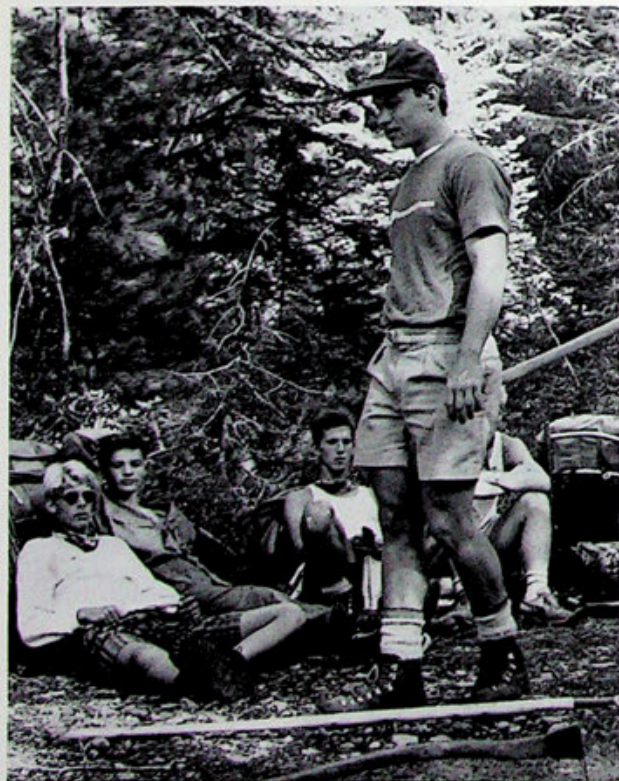
Jefferson Wilderness, the location of the beginning of the school year outing. Four groups of tenth graders, accompanied by class advisors Dan Miller and Julie Stevens, along with Sharon Cade and Ed Rubovits, ventured into the Marion Lake area of Mt. Jefferson. Leading each group was an Outward Bound instructor.

Unlike past trips to the area, the weather was clear and sunny throughout the four day trip. Each of the four groups enjoyed the sun as they hiked along one of four different routes prior to their rendez-vous back at the bus on Sunday. One group hiked close to the summit of Three Finger Jack, while another delighted in a fine view of Mt. Jefferson from an

abandoned fire lookout. All of the groups received instruction on how to enjoy but preserve the wilderness. Each Outward Bound leader was skilled in map and compass work, so sophomores had the chance to test their orienteering skills.

The spirit of the outdoors was much in evidence when the groups emerged at the trail head, with one group sporting painted faces and another having adopted a beaver skull for their mascot. A trip to McDonald's helped ease the class back into civilization.

Ninety-nine miles to go, to go ... Sophomores Provash Budden and Charles Best mentally prepare to conquer the next hill. When bushwhacking over forested terrain, hikers struggled to get over fallen trees.



The Jolly Green Giant and the four dwarfs
 Class advisor Dan Miller - a man to follow through the woods. Franklin Dyer, Sarah Diers, Kuniko Kurisu, and Kathryn Findlay, made friends with nature, especially with the yellow jacket population.



Toasty warm
 Jennifer Kreger smiles as the group prepares to hike home. Hats became common apparel to cover unwashed hair.



United we once stood until we fell
 Using the democratic system, juniors vote for a peaceful day out of the swing of things, especially polaskies. This group of "criminal" campers was known for their infamous Mardi Gras Trail Mix raids.

Providing muscle and motivation through work service and student council

For countless years Student Council had been limited to meetings during lunch. Council members were forced to make points between bites of Turkey Tetrazzini, and take notes on paper napkins.

A change came in the form of an activity period that Student Council could call its own. Every Tuesday and Thursday members met with advisor Susan Lekas in her

office. Here activities were planned, agendas set up, by-laws rewritten, and ideas collected.

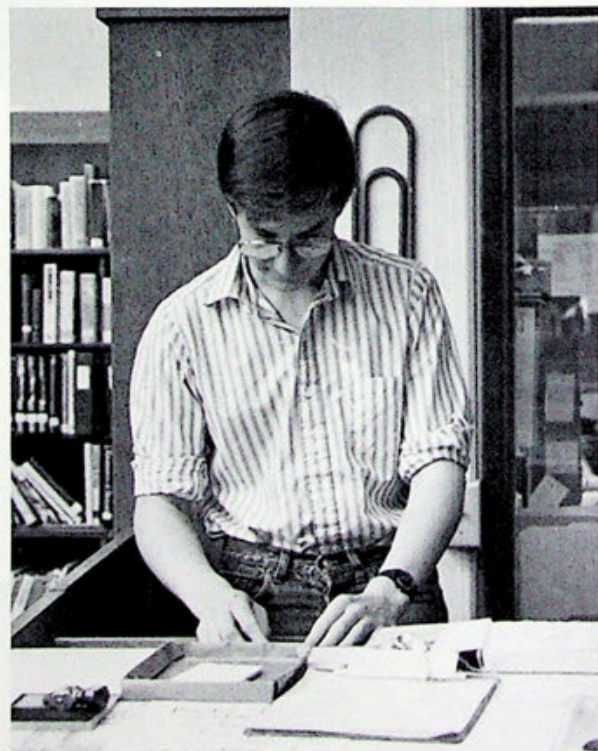
Free periods once again turned into work periods as students scrambled to find time to complete their new and improved forty hour work service requirements. Students were bombarded with opportunities to complete in-school work service. Many helped in the lower

school, tutored, or worked in the student store. Out of school service provided livelier options. Some students were outdoor school counselors, ushers at local theaters, and Portland youth committee members.

Work service allowed students to share their skills with a community outside that of the school.



Outdoor School Tug-O-War
Katie Cooper and Tricia Carey oversee sixth graders at Outdoor School from a safely aloof position. Counseling at Outdoor School was a popular way to fulfill the off-campus component of Work Service.



Sorting service
Library worker, Micah Brown, scrutinizes the files searching for overdue books. The library was always in need of more workers.



Where's Mike?

Work service substitute Marie-Claire Streight takes messages while receptionist Mike Cook takes a break from the switchboard. Manning the switchboard was an annual work service option.



"Nose" no evil, Sees no evil, Speaks no evil

Advisor Sue Lekas studies the newly proposed by-laws while treasurer Meredith Boatsman and secretary Chris Lashbaugh appear stunned by the effects of a democratic system. Sue brought one year of previous advising experience to the student council.

Lost in politics

Representatives Tony Shum, Dylan Coulter, and President John Whitson listen intently to the idea on the floor. John took his position seriously by rarely appearing in shorts, his habitual wardrobe of previous years.



Learning and living in home away from home in the dorms

Greetings from the OES dormitories where slightly more than a quarter of the student body came from. Dormies were a closely knit community of bachelors and bachelorettes trying to deal with real life situations at an early age. Many of the students that came to the dorms had never used a washing machine before, let alone balanced a ten dollar weekly allowance to afford life's many necessities. Dormies prepared for five days of intensive study at the beginning of each week. To insure that the dorm students did

their homework, two hour study halls were set aside from 6:30 to 8:30. After study hall, most of the students socialized or patronized to the dorm store to satisfy their hunger. Occasionally the school provided the dorm students with special guests, including alumni and resident advisors who talked to the dorm students about their past experiences and answered the students' questions.

Down from prior years, there were 34 boys and only 15 girls living in the dorms. A third of the dorm students

hailed from countries other than the U.S., so all the dormies were introduced to a blend of cultures.

Friday was a time for the dorm students to be more laid back. A lot of the students engaged in on and off campus activities, such as sporting events and movies.

Holidays and long weekends found some dormies hosted in the homes of day student friends. On weekends the more active students enjoyed a game of basketball or floor hockey. Something exciting was always going on in the dorms.



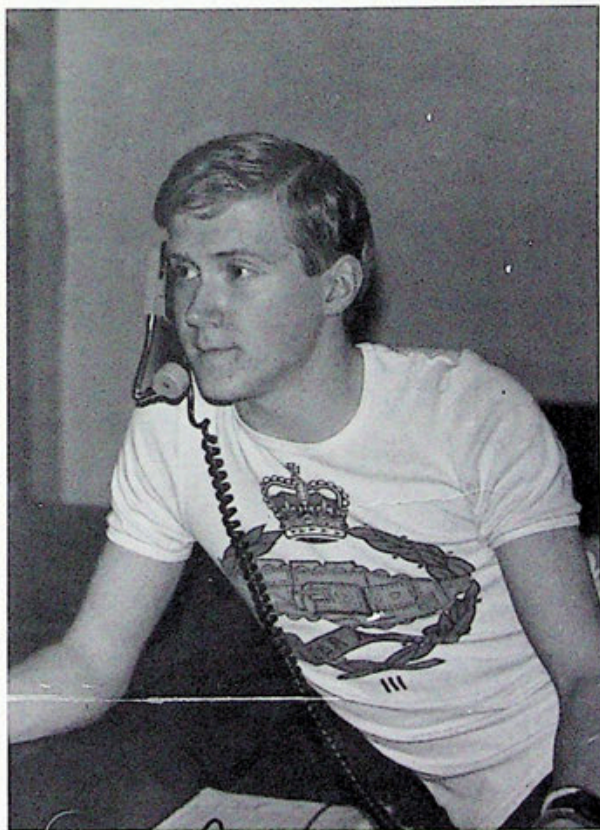
What are you looking at? Charlie Robbins stares down a tablemate while chewing on a piece of steak. The dorm picnic in September provided new and old dormies with an opportunity to get acquainted.

Oktoberfest at OES Alex Paffenholtz, Kazuta Yanagitani, and Jason Sprague harmonize. Cultural exchanges such as this made the dorms a haven for international acceptance.



Singles Beware!
 Jeff Hicks and Susan Lekas host the dorm dating game, featuring swinging singles Adam Flick and David Boehm. Contestants Chia Stockwell and Dre May ended up a couple.

Simply wonderful darling!
 Robby Fowler consumes her food while Jenni Cornell smiles approvingly. Dorm students each received a stocking made by Debbie Schneider to brighten the Christmas season.



In the dark Nick Wood listens pensively over the intercom. Nick, Micah Brown and Andy Schleuter were in charge of every aspect of the fall play's lighting.



It's Christmas time in the dorms. Yumi Hashi opens up one of her presents for Christmas from her secret pal. Gifts were carefully selected with recipients in mind.

New Resident Advisors

bring skills and energy to
day and dorm life

Resident advisors Kelly Chatman and Tom Collins added their skills to the dormitory staff.

Kelly came to the dorms having graduated from divinity school in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He wanted to do something with his life that expressed his love for God and for people. Kelly enjoyed the family atmo-

sphere and closeness of the dorms, as well as his role as seventh grade religion instructor. In his spare time, Kelly played "pick-up" chess and joked around with his dormitory charges.

Tom Collins worked closely with the dormitories during his first year on the faculty, so his position as RA formalized a long-standing rela-

tionship. Tom taught OWC Comparative Religions, and a seminar in religion and philosophy. Tom's leisure time, when he had some, was spent reading, watching movies, and eating out.

Kelly and Tom were strong, welcome additions to the dormitory community.

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Five more minutes until closing! John Herlocker relaxes after a stampede of candy-crazed dormies terrorized the store. This is the third year that the store had been in existence.

The entertainer. Yumiko Hayashi gazes bemusedly at her lack of audience. The piano provided dorm students a creative outlet.





Picking at Poultry!
Jeff Liu pokes at his dinner during a dorm banquet. Kelly Chatman had the chance to meet his new dorm family.

I hate reruns!
Holly Crowell cracks open a diet coke and sits back to enjoy a relaxing afternoon in front of Debbie Schneider's television. Holly tries her best to keep up with "All My Children" throughout the school year.



You're On!
David Boehm and Adam Flick are about to engage in a heated match of ping pong. Ping pong was one of the dormies favorite pastimes.

OESians indulge their fantasies both day and night on Crazy Day

What has happened to Halloween? Like Coca Cola and Michael Jackson's face something has changed. No longer are witches, ghosts, or clowns good enough for the costume connoisseur. Following the theme of "come as you never would" not a single person dressed as a werewolf or pumpkin. Instead, the most popular costumes fell in the category of Hippie/Granola, or Disco King/Polyester Whirlwind. It was indeed a crazy day.

Costumes that were truly inspired, and that may have won a prize had there been a contest, included Hilary Spary as Cleaning Lady by Day Hooker by night, and Henrik Jensfelt as the Crazy Biker. Jason Sprague, Naomi Tochen, William Peabody, and Stephanie Wolf came as a foursome reminiscent of

Direct from Bedrock ...

Jason Sprague, Naomi Tochen, William Peabody, and Stephanie Wolf show ancient fashion sense as the Flintstones. This foursome set the school back by millions of years.

stoneage Flintstone humor. They took their costumes seriously. Jason Sprague learned that blondes don't necessarily have more fun when he became a brunette, thanks to Modern Technology and hair color that wasn't temporary after all.

As if all the excitement of the day was not enough, the first dance of the year took place this same evening.

My name is L.L. Cool D.

Dylan Coulter struts his stuff as a master of rap. Dylan's get up was definitely out of character for him.



The unhinged, the hooker, and the hippie
Carol Cross, Hilary Spray, and John
Thomas walk on the wild side. The
theme for the day was "come as you
never would," but for Carol, she
seemed right in character.



Peter Pan and Tinkerbell?
Daniela Brod aspires to never grow
up while Henrik Jensfelt demon-
strates that he already has. Henrik,
a visitor from Sweden, was intro-
duced to Halloween OES style.



Dance fever ...
Matt Clark and Alex May dance the
night away celebrating Halloween
and craziness in general. Known for
his energy, Matt easily outdanced
everyone in attendance. Watch out,
John Travolta!

Appreciative OESians Show off Aardvarkian Traits

Every one has a public and private image. OES is no different when it comes to our school mascot.

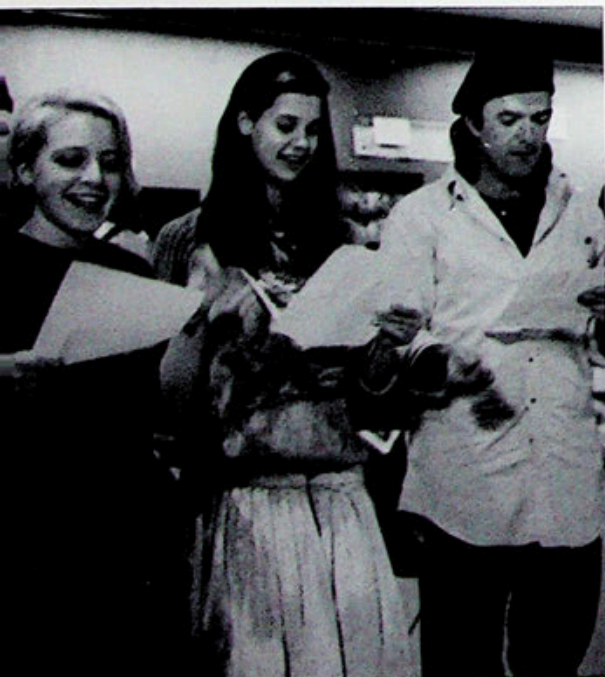
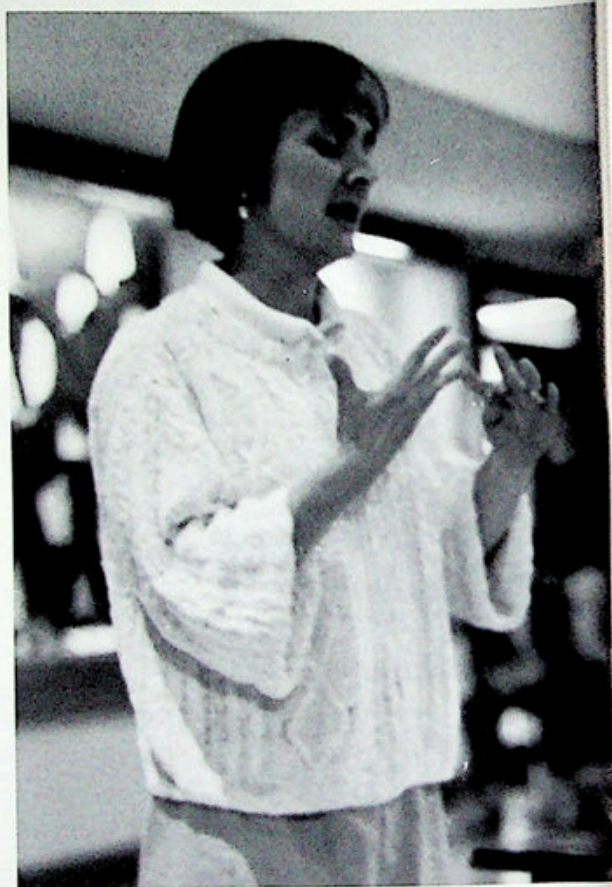
Back in 1971, two OESian students, Steve Cox and Varen Bean, wanted a new school mascot. They came up with the aardvark. This new mascot was never officially adopted until 1979 when students voted to choose between the aardvark and the more official falcon. The aardvark won by a snout, but officially the falcon remained.

For two years the Upper School celebrated Aardvark Appreciation Week. The as-

sembly consisted of various aardvark imitations, the vark off, the ant eating contest, and much, much more.

The senior class won the vark off for the second year in a row. In ant eating, Matt Clark, '90, and Chia Stockwell, '88, became King and Queen Aardvark, earning the right to enter the Aardvark Hall of Fame. Todd Farris told a story of Jimmy and his adventures with ants. Jack O'Brien demonstrated how to draw an aardvark.

This tradition reminded us once more of our incredible OESian uniqueness.



Sing along with the Aardvark Family. Hilary Spray, Anna Gebbie and Jack O'Brien sing the Aardvark Family song written by Hilary Spray and John Thomas. It was destined to become a favorite entry in OES' hip parade.

Read about your mascot. Kate Logan offers point by point instruction on aardvark lore. The library boasts a fine collection of mascot-related reading.



Enthusiated participants
Freshman demonstrate and prepare for the vark-off contest. This class of '91 has three more years to demonstrate their aardvarkian traits.

Who can vark the best?
The Senior class portrays their aardvark talent in the vark-off contest. For the second year in a row the Class of '88 has won this imitation of Artie the Aardvark.



Eat those ants!
Mike Sheetz, freshman rep, works to amass the most ants on his sticky tongue. A sticky toy tongue substituted the authentic aardvark snort.

Learning through experience Assemblies and Chapels Bring the world to OES

OES assemblies included a variety of informative, entertaining and serious topics, presented on a weekly basis. Many of the speakers who came to the campus were speaking for the first time in front of a high school audience. One memorable assembly featured a number of jazz bands who got all the students whistling 'Dixie'. While some programs were primarily intended to entertain, some had an educational slant. Students were taught about other cultures through plays, dances and songs. Some examples were scenes from Athol Fugard's play, *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead*, the David Douglas Ballet Folklorico, and operatic offerings from Portland Opera singers. On the more serious side, topics ranged from drugs, diseases, and international terrorism.

The object of the assembly program was to inform the students about the problems

around the world, while at the same time providing a source of entertainment and an opportunity for students and faculty to perform.

Chapels have been a new experience, with a new chaplain. Colin Jones, the upper

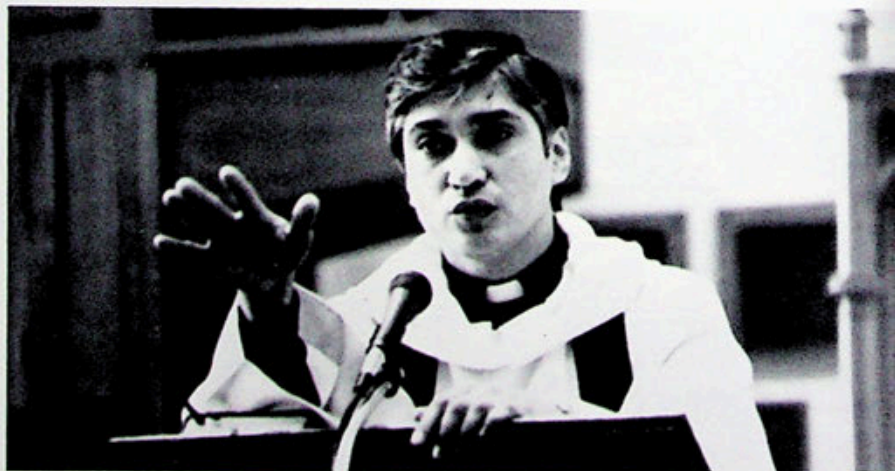
school chaplain brought a new and interesting type of chapel, which not only focused on religion but also focused on world politics and world peace. Colin came to OES from South Africa, where he fought strongly

against apartheid, as well as providing leadership as an Episcopal priest. Our community was privileged to know Colin and learn from all that he is willingly shared.



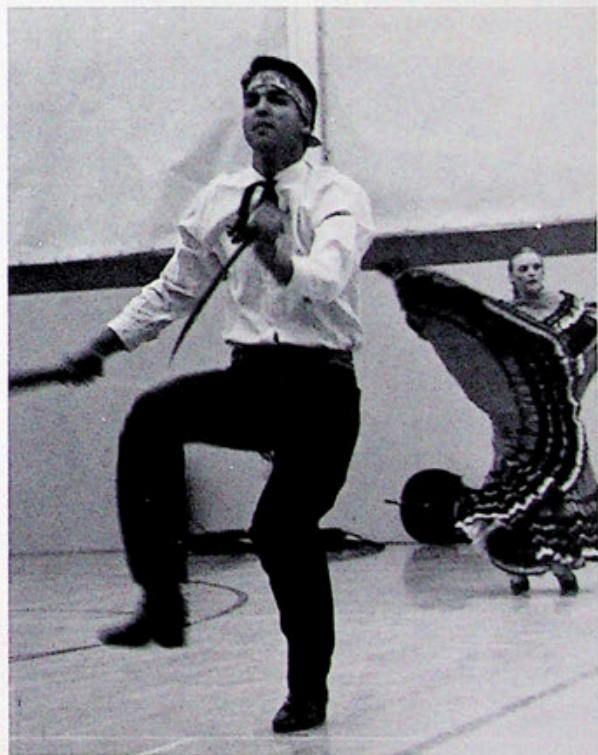
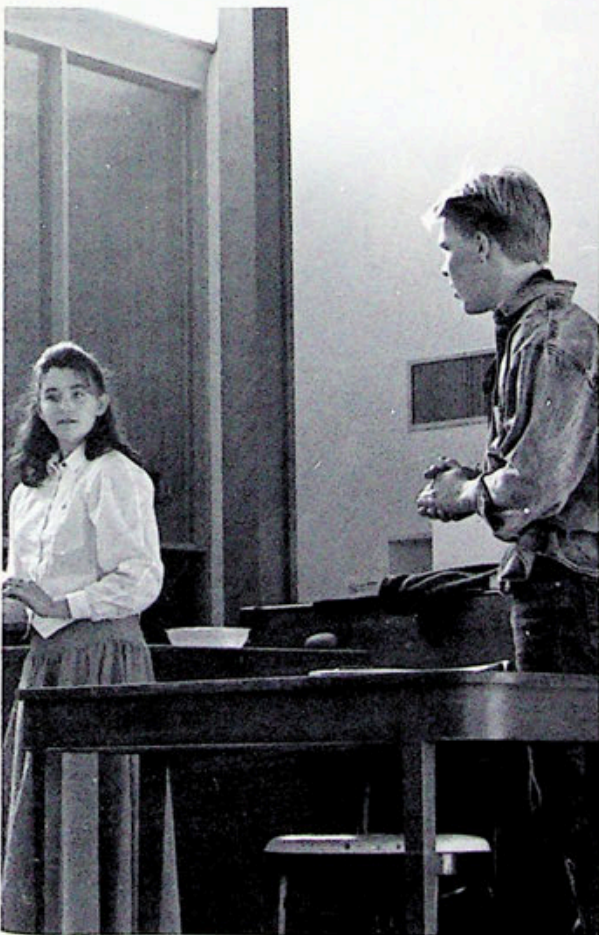
La Bamba!

Faculty from David Douglas High School pick the guitar and pluck the bass, offering a rendition of a popular tune, frequently played at weddings. Faculty and students from David Douglas studied during the summer in Mexico City.



Proposing a new perspective Chaplain Colin Jones addresses students during Easter chapel. Colin stressed the validity of a healthy skepticism when approaching matters of faith.

Get funky! Get down!
Pat Lamb and Josh Orfanakis jam
on their saxophones while Uli Thei-
lacker stares off in the distance. The
jazz band performed in the evening
for parents and friends.



It's dinnertime!
Henrik Jensfelt and Andrea Bell
perform a scene from Arthur Mill-
er's The Crucible. Both were mem-
bers of Terry Hansen's Speech and
Performance class.

Sugar cane chop
Students from David Douglas High
School performed a series of native
Mexican dances and song. The only
assembly to take place in the gym,
students seized the opportunity to
show school spirit by doing group
cheers.

Classes '89, '90, and '91 Combine cleaning and cooperation for Community Service

Class projects, designed to better the outside community and improve class unity, proved a success for the underclassmen. The seniors took a break from the requirement, addressing their appetites with a class picnic.

The freshmen spent a day at OMSI, cleaning windows. Some class members decided the project was unfulfilling and later cleaned up Hampton Court.

The sophomores went to Camp Creek to help stabilize the ground against erosion by planting trees. The one mishap occurred when Jim Fillmore fell down a steep

bank, knocking his glasses off, and losing them in the creek below.

The juniors painted the old elephant house at Washington Park, which is now a picnic area. They covered the ugly mustard, graffiti decorated walls, giving the site its first paint job in the past 15 years.

A moment of reflection

Freshman Kelley Sparwasser plays a game of "Mirror, mirror, on the wall" while co-worker, Keeley Hoffman polishes away. Besides benefiting the outside community, the freshmen's second project, at Hampton Court, brought benefits to OES as well.



Elephant Kings

Juniors strike a victorious stance in celebration of the completion of a hard day's work. Dorm students were shuttled directly from the site to a dorm retreat at the beach.

Out in the trenches

Cynthia Smith and Jon Britt practice to become members of the cast of Snow White and the Seven Sophomores. Before starting the project, the group attended a half hour class and planning session.



"Hi, I'm Larry.

This is my brother Darryl, and my other brother Darryl..." Sophomore workers pose for their "It's all done" portrait. This small, dedicated group, despite low attendance, helped plant over two thousand trees.



SPORTS



Doing the soccer shuffle
Linea Rein expertly traps the ball.
Linea spent four years on the Varsity
soccer team.

Swan Lake
Greg Crawford uses the dancing lessons
he received from Tom Collins to im-
prove his tennis game. Greg competed
in the State Tournament for the second
year in a row.



Catlin and LaSalle halt soccer progress— but teams capture third place

After an exciting and rigorous preseason, five soccer teams were formed and continued on to compete in tough leagues with encouraging results.

The Boys' Varsity team had an exceptionally good season, earning them third place in the league and a spot in the playoffs. The highlight according to Coach David Pace, was the tension-filled win over Catlin Gabel. Aardvark fans cheered wildly as the winning goal was scored only minutes before the end of the game.

The Junior Varsity A team also had an outstanding season, including a win over Catlin. The junior Varsity B team struggled through a tough season.

The Girls' Varsity team started off the season by winning the soccer Jamboree, held at Catlin Gabel. This was the first time in 27 years OES has won. That was just the start of a winning season. "This was the most talented team I've coached in 13 years," boasted Coach Kris Van Hatcher. This talent took them into the playoffs, where they lost in a close game to Catlin.

The Junior Varsity team had their best season in recent years, despite injuries and conflicts. They ended the season with a record of 4 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie, and 5 casualties.

Boys' Varsity Scores

OES vs. Col. Christian	4-1
OES vs. Gladstone	6-3
OES vs. LaSalle	1-1
OES vs. Catlin	3-2
OES vs. Estacada	6-0
OES vs. Sherwood	4-0
OES vs. Hood River	7-1
OES vs. The Dalles	8-0

Girls' Varsity Scores

OES vs. LaSalle	2-2
OES vs. Woodburn	2-2
OES vs. The Dalles	3-1
OES vs. Gladstone	1-2
OES vs. Sherwood	6-1
OES vs. Rainier	4-0
OES vs. Hood R.V.	9-0
OES vs. Estacada	1-0
OES vs. St. Mary's	5-6
OES vs. Catlin	1-1



Beaten to the ball
Junior Amy Higgins outstrides a Rainier forward. Amy was named one of the three captains for the following year, along with Courtney Hayes and Molly Nakayama.

Fancy Footwork
Gerardo Fernandez dazzles opponents and fellow teammate, Henrik Jensen, with the moves he brought with him from his native Mexico. Gerardo was the top scorer on the team and in the top five in the league.

Boys' Junior Varsity B

Front Row: M. Britt, Koichi Kurisu, D. May, H. Abbott, A. Budden, Gold. Back Row: S. Grover, Orfanakis, Geffen, Krishnamurthy, Coach Chatman, Zawodny, Wood, Shibahashi, J. Grover, Raz.



Getting her kicks

Molly Nakayama demonstrates winning form as she takes a penalty kick. Molly and Heather Harrison made first team all-state and Ausha Killian made second team.



Boys' Junior Varsity A

Front Row: C. Giles, Hobbs, Haws, Wight, J. Herlocker, Robbins, Laun, Koichi Kurisu, Gregg. Back Row: Zawodny, Arack, B. Krane, Coach Chatman, J. Dyer, Coulter, Harris, Farris.



Boys' Varsity

Front Row: Borowsky, W. Lee, Russell, M. Clark, F. Dyer, Kobos, Garate, Sorensen, R. Lee. Back Row: Jensfelt, Town, E. Sotka, Crawford, Paffenholz, Theilacker, Longaker, Fernandez, Manager A. Gebbie, Coach Pace. Not pictured: Manager Crowell

Fatherly concern
 Carl Town's pulled muscle is assessed by his father and Coach David Pace, while teammates Adam Kobos and Billy Lee watch anxiously. Fortunately, Carl's injury only kept him out of one game.



Girls' Varsity
 Front Row: Higgins, M. Boatsman, Killian, Keys, B. Clark, Drinkward, Isa.
 Back Row: Hayes, Henderson, Amos, Harrison, Nakayama, S. Sotka, Gaines, Reir, Coach Van Hatcher.



Taking a break
 Dylan Coulter, Chris Harris, Brian Borowsky, and Todd Farris enjoy a time out from preseason soccer practice in Gearhart. Both boys' and girls' teams emphasized teamwork during retreats at the beach.

Boys short in numbers Girls run away with

Sixth in State



Cross Country Team

Front Row: Hazel, Briggs, Geffen, M. Britt
Back Row: K. Krane, Harris, D. Brod, C. Legler, T. Brod, Coach Gray
Not pictured: Crawford, Tewksbury

Ten dedicated runners matched strides to form the highly successful cross-country team, practicing every day after school from September to early November.

The girls' team did extremely well, placing first in the league, second in the district and sixth in the state.

The boys' didn't go to state as a team, but they did send Chris Legler to represent them in advanced competition. One factor that set the boys back, however, was the fact that they did not have a complete team until soccer season ended and Jon Gef-

fen joined them.

According to Coach Joel Gray, the runners did very well, and they were just discovering their abilities. The boys enjoyed the camaraderie and spirit that evolved from working and competing together. The girls were very kind to each other during practices, but when they heard the starter gun go off, they were competitive!

It's Conference time

Greg Crawford and Chris Harris give some helpful advice to Matt Britt and Graham Tewksbury during a meet. The boys' team finished the year with an excellent record and some new runners.



Determined to win
Setting a fast pace, the girls take off for another exciting race. The girls' cross country team finished with an outstanding record for its first year.



Experienced volleyball team invests hours of practice

Earning play-off berth

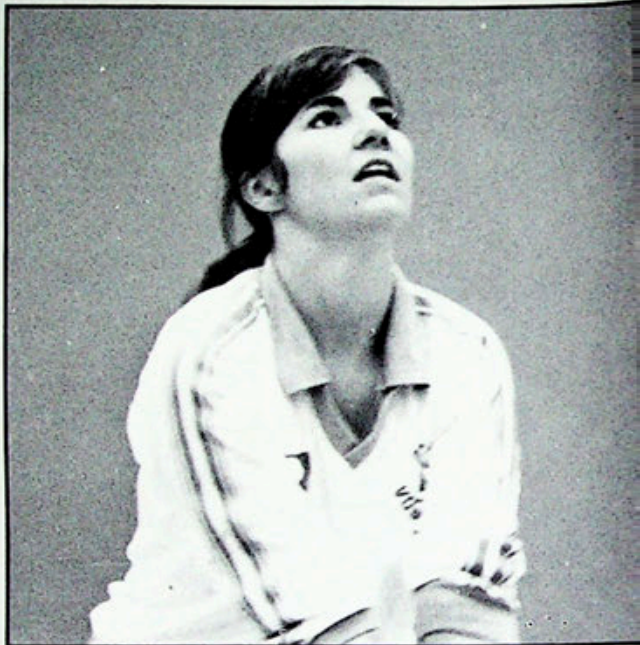
Heads up!

Rebecca Johnson positions herself to bump the ball. Rebecca, a junior, was one of the team's co-captains.

The Varsity started off with a big bang, beating the first four teams that they played.

A few of the team members said that a lot of their strength came from the stands. Both the J.V. and Varsity had much more support from the stands than in years before. The team had a few regular fans. One, Chris Lashbaugh, who came to almost every game, said, "This year the team played really well; it was exciting, even more so than soccer!"

The team ended the year by earning a play-off berth, which was another of Coach Zosel's goals. They made it two games into the play-offs, having beaten Lutheran and Portland Christian, then walking off with fifth in district. Team co-captain, Laura Wade commented, "I think our success came from individual talent, team work, and confidence. One of our goals was to maintain a positive attitude toward ourselves, each other, and our game. We knew that as long as we were in control of our emotions, and our side of the court, we could beat any team in the district."

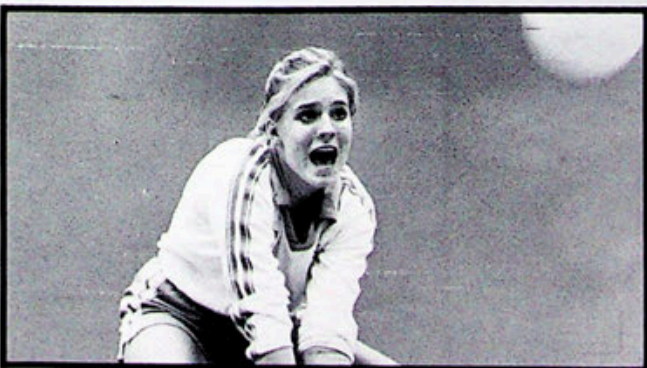


JV Volleyball
Front row: McClelland, Asaph, Adami,
Weinstein, and Wu. Back row: Kreger,
B. Lee, McCracken, Bennington, Coach
Oliver



Serves Up!
Nive Filipo, Laura Wade, and Rebecca Johnson prepare for the opposing serve. The Varsity did very well, taking fifth in district.

Varsity Volleyball
Front row: Filipo, Chan, T. Lee, Vogt.
Back row: Coach Zosel, Wade, S. Cooper, Eklund, C. Boatsman, and Johnson



Say ah!
Kathi Eklund gives it her all as she prepares to return the ball. It was Kathi's fourth year on the Varsity team.

Record turn out yields quality basketball teams make playoffs

Every basketball team had an all around great season. Varsity girls started strong with nine straight wins and ended with a record of 13-4, good enough to place them as high as fifth in state in their league. Their standing also earned them a place in the playoffs. Varsity boys captured a playoff berth with a record of 12-1. This was the best performance in recent memory and the first time both teams made it to the playoffs in the same year.

When asked what word they'd use to describe their season the Varsity girls' resounding answer was "Togetherness!"

Teams attracted such a big turnout that a junior Varsity B team was formed. These players showed real promise, improving the margins as the season progressed. The Junior Varsity girls had their best season ever (they had a record of 11-1) and had a lot of fun, as well. The Junior Varsity boys felt they had a great deal of potential but they didn't get off to a satisfying start. They ended the season with a record of 7-9.



Varsity Girls: Front Row: Briggs, M. Boatsman, Killian, Nakayama Back Row: coach Andreas, C. Boatsman, Keys, Harrison, Filipo. S. Sotka, coach Conkey

Varsity Boys: Front Row: F. Dyer, S. ensen, R. Lee, Russell, Back Row: coach Van Hatcher, J. Dyer, B. Kra Boehm, Coulter, E. Sotka Not pictured Fiske

Varsity Girls' Scores

OES	vs	Gaston	31-26
OES	vs	NCCS	44-19
OES	vs	SMV	73-16
OES	vs	Amity	53-39
OES	vs	C. Wright	47-15
OES	vs	P. Adventist	56-34
OES	vs	W. Christian	40-22
OES	vs	Catlin Gabel	50-31
OES	vs	Neah-Kah-Nie	45-37
OES	vs	Corbett	41-44
OES	vs	Knappa	43-46
OES	vs	P. Adventist	41-30
OES	vs	Vernonia	44-28
OES	vs	Lutheran	29-26
OES	vs	P. Christian	38-44
OES	vs	Catlin Gabel	38-22
OES	vs	Corbett	29-45
OES	vs	Warrenton	44-54
OES	vs	Lutheran	42-40
OES	vs	Christian	55-51

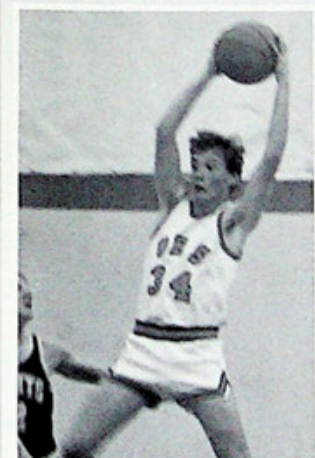
Varsity Boys' Scores

OES	vs	Gaston	59-65
OES	vs	NCCS	62-40
OES	vs	C. Wright	59-47
OES	vs	P. Adventist	48-74
OES	vs	W. Christian	70-49
OES	vs	Catlin Gabel	54-51
OES	vs	Neah-Kah-Nie	54-49
OES	vs	Corbett	58-61
OES	vs	Knappa	33-79
OES	vs	P. Adventist	44-69
OES	vs	Vernonia	59-46
OES	vs	Lutheran	86-71
OES	vs	C. Christian	54-81
OES	vs	P. Christian	35-45
OES	vs	Catlin Gabel	35-38
OES	vs	Corbett	59-41
OES	vs	Warrenton	67-76
OES	vs	Lutheran	74-45
OES	vs	P. Christian	56-53
OES	vs	Corbett	43-41

Junior Varsity Girls: Front Row: Findlay, Briggs, Killian, Nakayama, K. Krane, Back Row: Coach Andreas, Tochen, Keys, S. Sotka, Henderson, Coach Conkey



Junior Varsity Boys' A: Front Row: Kobos, A. Budden, W. Lee, Gregg, Shum Back Row: Koichi Kurisu, Peabody, Beutler, Fiske, F. Dyer, Price, Coach Flood



Rebound-time for Bonzo Franklin Dyer jumps up and takes control of the ball, leaving everyone below him. Franklin, along with Mike Fiske, played on both Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball teams.



Get in there! Bjorn Krane is substituted in for Erik Sotka. Erik was number six scorer overall in the league.



Up, up, and away! Juliet Henderson awes even herself as she demonstrates her jump shot form. This was Juliet's third year of basketball at OES.

Junior Varsity Boys' B: Front Row: J. Herlocker, Orfanakis, T. Herlocker, Collins, Schleuter Back Row: Co-coach Chatman, Williams, Ramerman, Jackson, Koopman, Co-coach Steinbach



It's my ball
Ryanne Keys takes possession of the ball as she and Kathryn Findlay de-throne the Royals. Ryanne was one of the two freshmen on Varsity.



Jump Bjorn!

Bjorn leaps into the air trying to keep the ball out of the possession of his opponent. This was Bjorn's second year on Varsity.



Ball? What ball!?

David Boehm and Franklin Dyer eagerly await the ball. David was a Varsity co-captain.

Fencers take State

A young team thrusts
their way to the top

The fencing team, coached by Colleen Olney, turned in an exceptionally good performance. Although losing some of their best fencers last year, the team managed well the transition to a new season.

The team won the State Championships against Hudson's Bay 20-6, and late in the season beat Hudson's Bay once again, 48-27.

Fencing Team
Front Row: J. Grover, Fowler, Farris.
Back Row: Wood, J. Britt, Polsky, Findlay,
Coach Olney



It's all in the wrist ...
One of the two girls on the team, Kathryn Findlay strikes a stylish pose. Robby Fowler was the other representative of the fairer sex among the fencers.

On the attack
Kathryn Findlay lunges at her opponent during the Westminster Classic in Bellevue, Washington. Kathryn took third place in the competition.

W For the second year Girls' Ski Team wins Metro Title

The ski team had an unbeatable season. The girls won every race in the league and had at least one finisher in the top three at every race. The boys finished better than ever in several races, placing fifth in their best showing. Individually the girls stole the show. The top three individual places, which are combination of the seasons finishes, were swept up by the top OES skiers. Pernille and Anna Martens tied for first and Courtney Hayes placed third.

The ski team spent their Friday nights training under the lights, followed by late nights of waxing skis and long poker games. The girls' ski team stayed at the Hayes' cabin and the boys at the Holaday's cabin. It was early to rise on Saturday mornings to head up the hill to race. Many used the bus ride as a time to crawl back in their sleeping bag.

Following the team's great season in the league standings they were able to finish the sea-

It's not the wax, it's the weight! Pernille Martens tests the theory of increased acceleration due to greater mass. Pernille had a fantastic third place finish in the state slalom.

son well at the Mt. Hood Championships. All the leagues that race on Mt. Hood participated in this race. Combined, the team pulled off a fantastic sixth place out of twenty-five teams.

The girls' varsity team, bolstered by three strong freshmen racers, went on to the State Championships early in March at Hoodoo Ski Bowl. The team included Pernille Martens, Anna Martens, Tiffani Lee, Brittani Lee, Daniela Brod, Tracy Brod, and Courtney Hayes. It was truly the team of sisters! At the State Championship the girls took the bronze, the best finish by the ski team in the history of the school.



"Ch ... Ch ... Ch ... Cheese"
A chilly Henry Abbott flashes his smile with chattering teeth. Henry was a supportive member of the team.

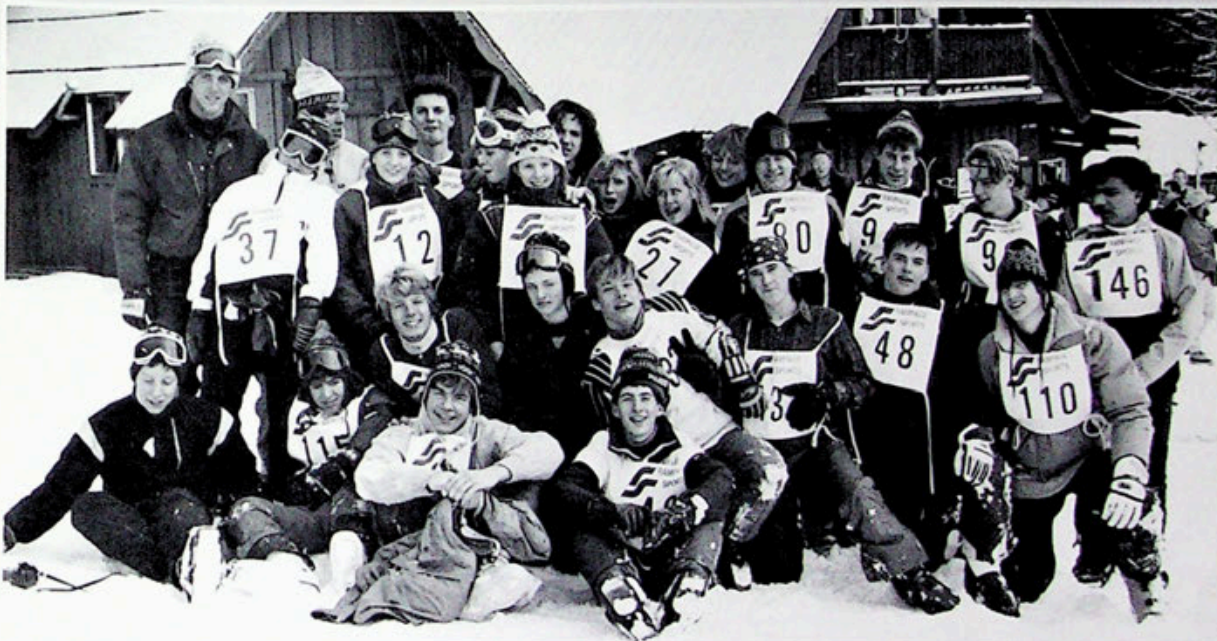
Over the hill and through the gate
To the finish line John Geffin goes. His skis know the way and he doesn't stray from the course on the white winter snow.





Riding the Rut
Daniela Brod fights the ruts with the greatest of ease. Daniela held the fifth seed on the varsity team.

Vision of Victory
Carl Town aggressively attacks the course, testing his extensively padded gear. Carl led the boys as the first seeded racer.



OES Ski Team
Front Row: S. Grover, M. Britt, M. Clark, H. Abbott, Geffen, Robbins, Haws, Town, D. May. Middle Row: T. Lee, Hayes, A. Martens, B. Lee, J. Britt, Crawford, Laun, P. Buden. Back Row: Coach Beaker, Coach Eastwood, Longaker, P. Martens, D. Brod, Dehen, T. Brod.



"Ten Seconds ... Ready ... Go!"
Matt Clark (left) and Uli Theilacker (right) nervously push through the starting wand. The two varsity ski members were strong skiers throughout the season.

Tennis serves up stunning success in Season and Districts

Both the boys' and girls' tennis teams had fabulous seasons. The girls' team tied for first in districts and sent Juliet Henderson to the State Tournament (she had to beat her teammate Yumi Hashi to get there.) The boys also took first in Districts, sending Greg Crawford and doubles team Carl Town and

Gerardo Fernandez to State.

Although there were outstanding individual performances, the teams had no obvious stars. Many people felt the reason the teams did so well in Districts was because of their concentration.

In season play the girls only lost two matches, while the boys were undefeated.

OES tennis teams

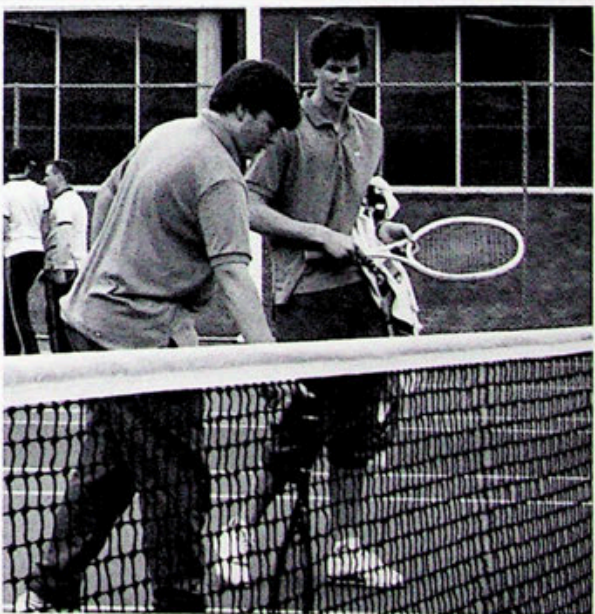
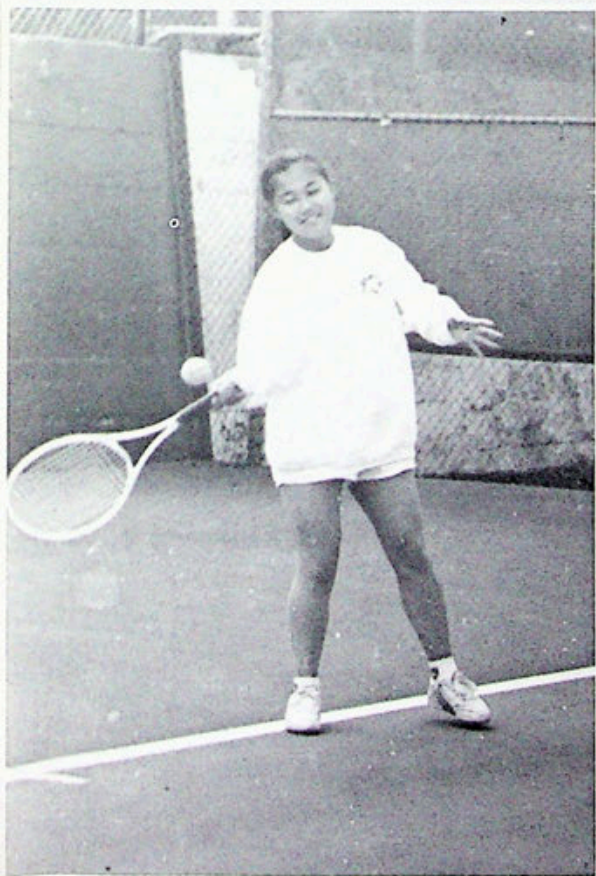
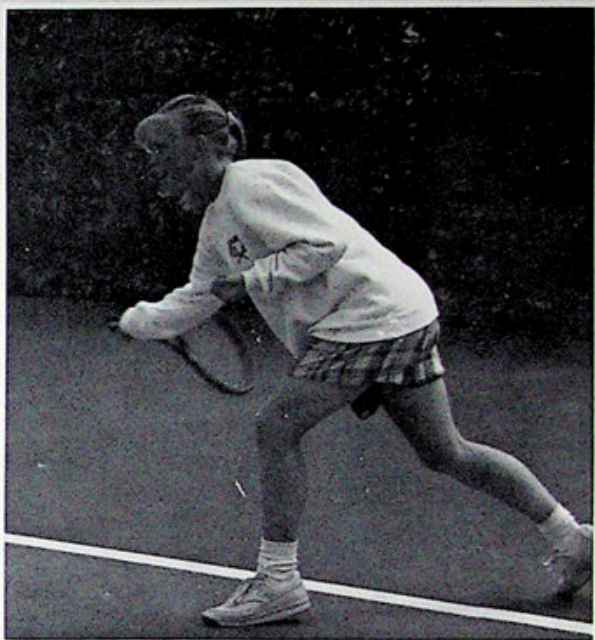
Front Row: Geary, M. Boatsman, Hashi, Wolf, Rein, Wade, Steinberg Middle Row: T. Herlocker, A. Budden, Orfanakis, Krishnamurthy, Sparwasser, S. Sotka, Streight, Patterson, Henderson, Hoffman, E. Legler, Theilacker, Giles Back Row: Sprague, Koopman, Parker, Jackson, J. Herlocker, Fernandez, Town, Crawford, Paffenholz Not pictured: Filipo, Hayashi, McBride

That's one heavy duty fly swatter Teg McBride ignores the ball and goes after one of flowers' best friends. Both the boys' and girls' teams suffered from cancelled matches due to rain.



Woah, look at that sucker go!
Juliet Henderson hits a killer back-
hand while Marie-Claire Streight
looks on. Practice in the gym proved
a difficult task for the team due to
limited space.

And Lunge ...
Keeley Hoffman works on her rack-
et aerobics while stretching for a
ball. Keeley played Varsity doubles
with Laura Wade.



Keep your smile on the ball
Yumi Hashi gives a quick grin be-
fore whacking the ball. The girls'
team bought team shirts and sweat-
shirts to improve their sense of uni-
ty.

Ring around the racket
D.J. Koopman demonstrates the art
of racket spinning to his doubles
partner, Teg McBride. D.J. and Teg
wore matching outfits to many of
their matches.

Large track team shows expertise in crossing the finish line

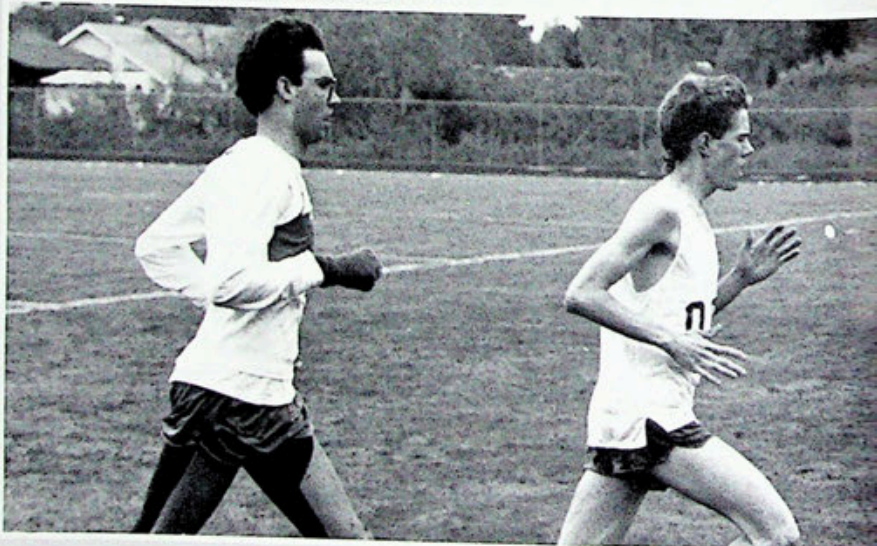
Track Team

Front Row: Coach Gray, Harris, E. Bell, Collins, Kobos, Suzuki, Geffen, M. Britt, Hazel, Chan, Tewksbury Middle Row: Ramerman, Tabata, Laird, Yanagitani, Jensfelt, Robbins, W. Lee, Best, Garate, Scheetz, Adami, E. Cooper, C. Boatsman, S. Gebbie Back Row: Liu, Fiske, J. Brown, J. Dyer, D. Brod, Coach Lawado, C. Legler, Lamb, Behrens



The largest track team ever coached by Joel Gray took to the turf and cinders during the spring, and returned with numerous district and state accolades, as well as a new set of school records in a number of events.

Outstanding performers in the two boys relay teams included: Billy Lee, Charlie Robbins, Kazuta Yanagitani, Eulogio Garate, Chris Harris, and Chris Lashbaugh. These seven competitors, who became well known to their opponents during the season, put together two relay combinations that placed third and sixth at the state meet. Two reliable performers, Henrik Jensfelt and Chris Harris often competed in four events. Chris Lashbaugh came through with a second place finish in the 3000 meter run at State.



One Step Ahead

Chris Legler keeps just ahead of his competition. Chris trained all year to keep in shape for both cross country and track.

Three top female competitors were Diana Laird, Daniela Brod, and Courtney Boatsman. The leading sprinter, Diana was able to lend help to the team in all running events. Daniela became the school record holder for the 800, 1500, and 3000 meter runs. Courtney, whose event was javelin, helped in other events as well. She placed third in state and had a personal record of 137 feet, the fourth best throw of any girl in the state.

Hong Kong Hurdler

Jeffery Liu takes on a hurdle, Van Halen style. Jeffery, a student from Hong Kong, was the only OES competitor in the event.



ACADEMICS



Did you ask me a question?
Libby Cooper looks stunned, having been pulled out of an "academic" trance. The most captivating subject for Libby was art, apparent in her attendance of a Young Musicians and Artists Camp.

All quiet on the library front
Lilith Hayakawa Spends her free period studying history. The OWC class analyzed the Star Wars trilogy for a final exam.



Ambitious program tries to relate authors' visions to real life through English experience

Upper School students experienced many different kinds of literature and writing in their courses. Each year had its own focus that allowed students to experience certain aspects of literature and writing in depth.

The freshmen focused on dramatic and descriptive writing that allowed them to exercise their imagination. They learned basic literary terminology by examining different literary forms.

The sophomores practiced narrative writing as they explored the use of narration in both oral story telling and in traditional writing.

The juniors' first semester focused on personal essays and autobiographical writing. The second semester explored allegorical literature and fiction writing.

The seniors had six electives, all which had its own focus. The electives included: Humor in Literature,

Victorian Literature, Russian Literature, The Artist as a Critic of Society, Shakespeare, and Northwestern Writers. As one senior said, "having the options allows the students to explore the areas in which she or he are really interested."

After the PNAIS evaluation, Julie Stevens commented, "Evaluators from other independent schools were amazed by the time the English faculty spent with student writing."

New teacher?

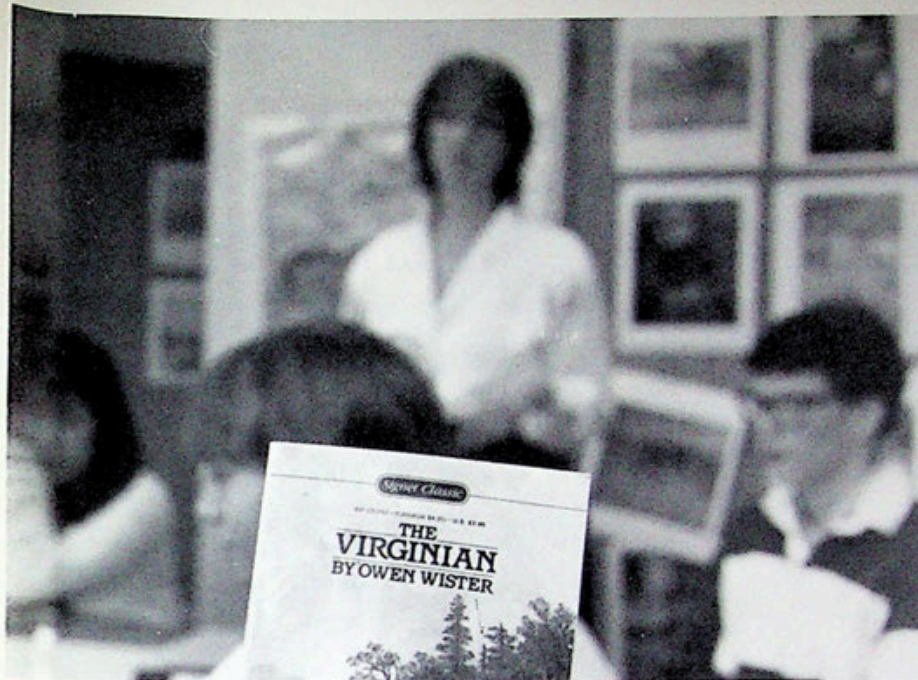
Ashwin Budden seems ready to take over the overhead projector. The ninth grade used the overhead for collaborative revising.



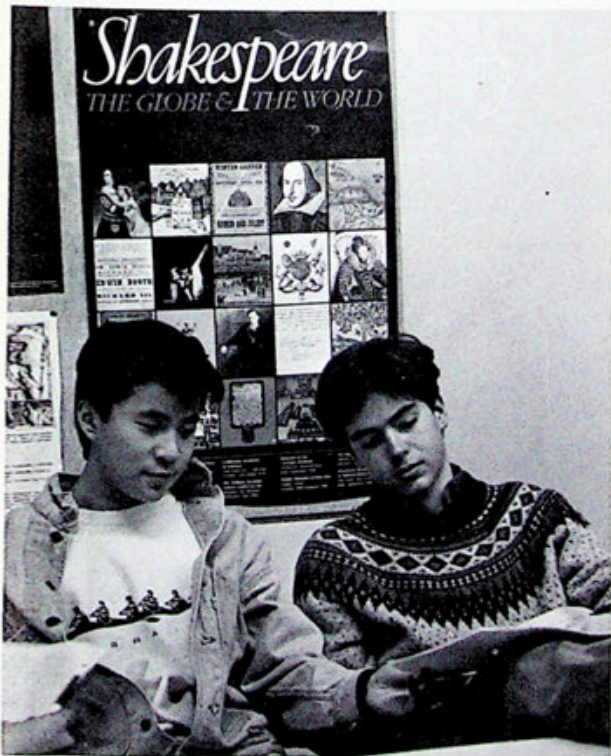
What accent?

Malcolm Manson makes a guest visit to English 10. Sophomores studied different language groups.

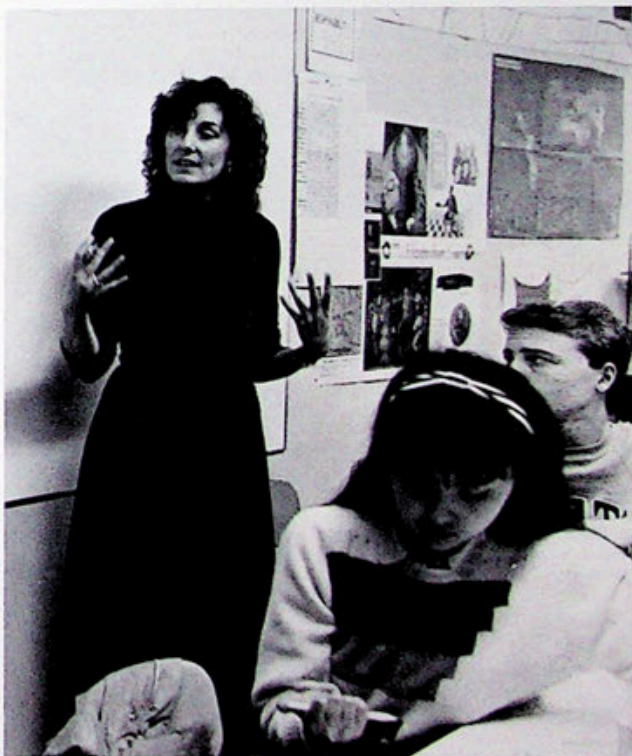




"When you call me that, smile..."
The Virginian moved to the tenth grade curriculum. Jack O'Brien appeared to sing cowboy songs while sophomores studied the novel.



Under the Bard's gaze
 Matt Britt and Tony Shum review a handout on sentence combining. Freshmen focused on a variety of sentence types.



No time for a breath
 Julie Stevens challenges her students to keep up with her rapid delivery. All freshmen teachers stressed good note-taking skills.

From Algebra to Calculus, Math brings Order to the Multitudes

A few changes occurred in the area of personnel within the math department. First of all, a familiar and popular face, Gary Crossman, returned to teach in the upper school. Second, Frank Wolf, a well-liked teacher, left and was replaced by Mr. Peters.

While there was no major addition to the already large group of classes, the math department considered adding advanced calculus to the schedule. Students could progress from Algebra I, on to Algebra II, to Geometry, next taking Statistics (not a required course but valuable for work on science research projects), Finite Mathematics, and finally on to Precalculus and Calculus. This was not a fixed system, with students being allowed to jump ahead to classes particularly suited to individual needs.

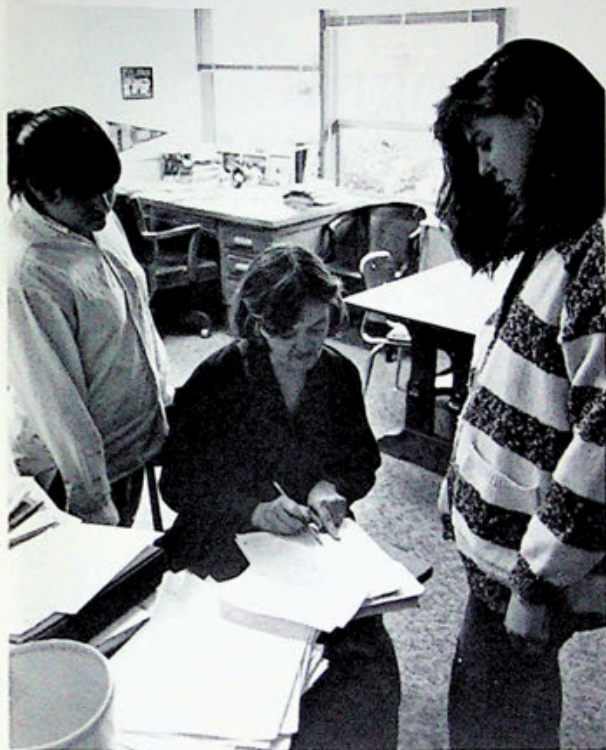
Fashion Equation

Mrs. Cade and Tansy Briggs gang up on Josiah Brown. Mrs. Cade modeled a t-shirt from the PCC Math Festival.

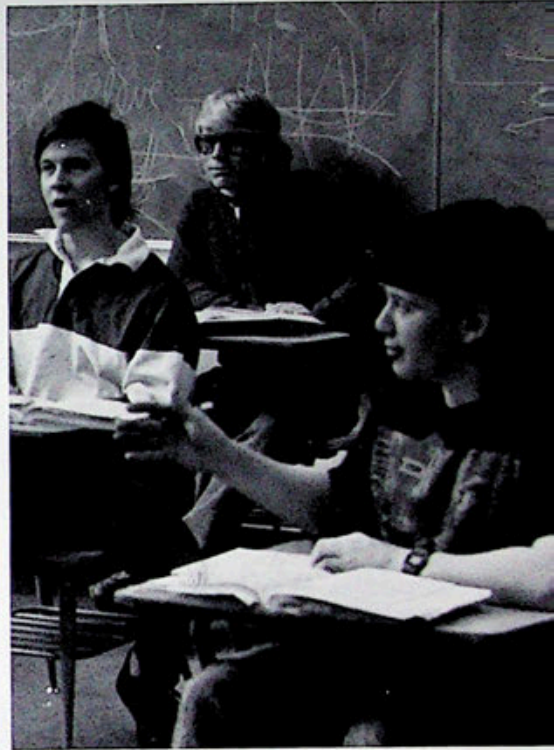
Almost time ...
Josh Bennett works steadfastly to finish his geometry test. A classmate, Josiah Brown, qualified for the State Mathematics test in geometry.



Counting red marks ... Kar-ye Wu and Ashleigh Asaph watch as Mrs. Doulis corrects their tests. Mrs. Doulis was the head of the Math Department.



Now what was that? Jason Grover, Tim Herlocker, and Jon Britt struggle to understand their geometry. Geometry was one of three required math credits.



Something funny, Jessica? Jessica Sankey is struck by thought while pondering her algebra II honors homework. Algebra II honors was a new class this

Excellent research at Science Expo

Earns students recognition

The science program tried many new things. The Advanced Physics class, instead of preparing for the AP exam, learned about new topics in science. Quantum physics, for example, amazed and amused students. Superconductors were another hot topic-hot in all senses because the department purchased an oven for students to make superconductors themselves. They entered their project, which did very well, in winning the group project category.

Many other students also distinguished themselves at the expo. Courtney Hayes, continuing her research on irridium and dinosaurs, received five awards, including one from the Navy. Kathryn Findlay studied endorphines and limax maximus at OHSU. She was chosen as a finalist for the best project at Expo. The list of awards was long.

Also at at the Expo Dr. Lamb received the first Sigma Xi Teachers Award for

the teacher who did the most in promoting student research. This was the first year that Dr. Lamb was not in charge of the Expo.

A big acquisition for the biology department was an electrophoresis machine, which helped the biologists to study chromosomes and DNA. Tye Steinbach was very excited about it.

Mrs. Borgford changed places with Dr. Lamb to become the new department head.

Like my pet?
Tye Steinbach welcomes the biology class. The iguanan was a replacement for Vanessa, who died last year.



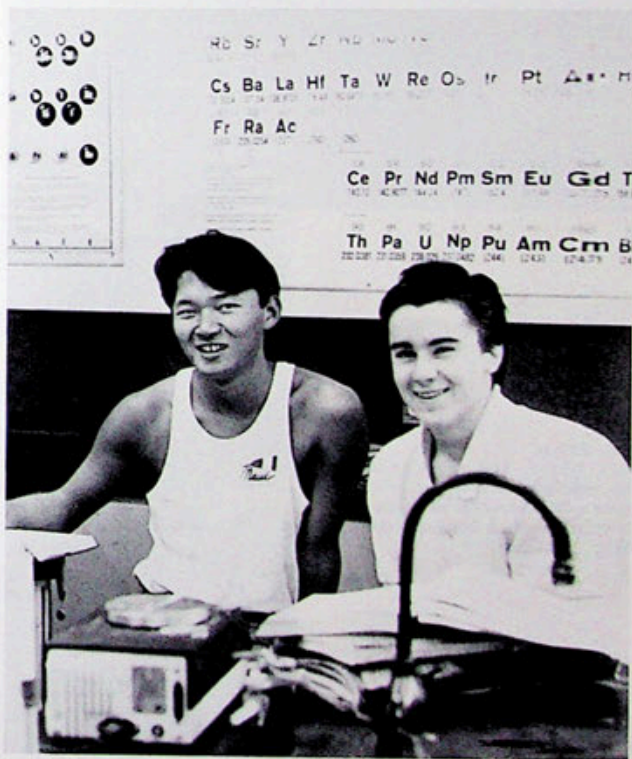
Look at that!
Dr. Lamb and Ritsuko Miyake smile at a well done experiment. Ritsuko left for Tokyo in March.



Smile!
Although busy, Margaret and Katie take time to grin at the photographer. Calculators are an integral part of science.



And the solution is ... Mrs. Borgford demonstrates an experiment. Conceptual chemistry students learned by doing.



Chemistry is fun!
Periodic table in background just one of the things Takashi and Eulgio learned. Chemistry focused on everyday applications.

Students strive to understand and appreciate other languages and cultures

Changes in the foreign language department brought new faces and a separation of the Upper and Middle school programs. One new face belonged to Robin Weitzer, who formerly taught in Spain and Mexico City.

Despite this division, some dedicated teachers continued to confront middle schoolers as well as the regular load of upper schoolers.

One such teacher was Dan Miller, who taught eighth grade, second year and fourth year French. He made it easier for students to speak more freely, by slipping in jokes, as well as asking some

rather provocative questions.

A few brave students challenged themselves with Latin. Linda Patterson taught first, second, and third year Latin. In her first year class, the emphasis was mostly on grammar along with a few simple stories, while with second year, the focus was on readings such as Hercules and Jason and Argonauts. In third year the class worked on readings such as Cicero and some medieval Latin.

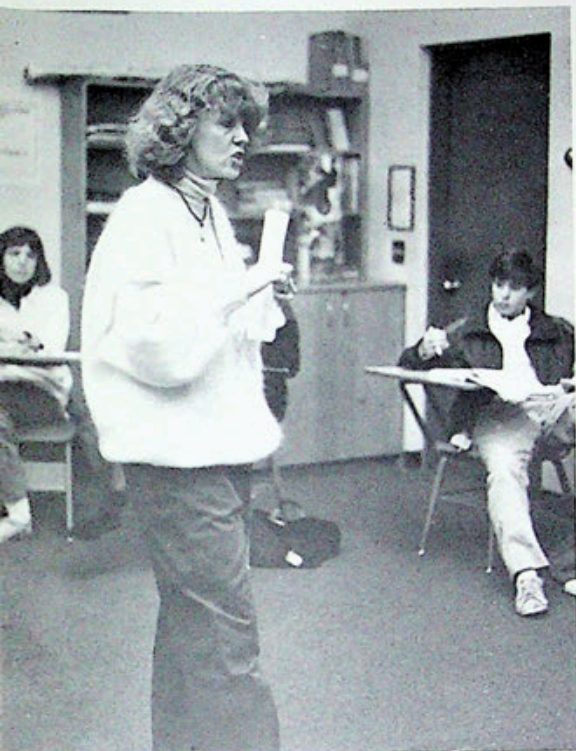


Transported to another culture
Jim Livingston and Mara McClelland discuss their Spanish homework beneath a brightly colored mural depicting a scene from Mexican folk art.

Mon Dieu!
Nive Filipo and Adele Amos give Dan Miller cause to seek help from above. Mr. Miller tried to add interest and authenticity to class with lively gestures.



route!
Mrs. Vohnson provides information
out the French culture. Ms. Vohn-
son shared reminiscences from her
schooling in France.



Words of noble Romans
Linda Patterson listens to her
students read aloud. Mrs. Patterson
was known for her willingness to
help students master Latin.



Plenty of ideas
Adam Kobos, Scott Grover, and
Tony Shum vie to show their knowl-
edge. First year French emphasized
basic grammar and vocabulary.

Historic change brings new faculty

farewell to loved teacher

Things change. If they didn't there would be no history. This change may be seen as an advancement. "New" in the world of technology often precedes the word "Improved". But it can also mean sadness when change means saying good-bye, whether it be to a view of the world, or to something more concrete. We said good-bye to history teacher Sam Dibbins, someone who had been at OES for 15 years. He was the administrator of the legendary U.S. History Test, teacher of Modern European History, tennis and soccer

coach. Mr. Dibbins was truly involved in the school whether it meant joining the seniors on their trip to the Ochoco wilderness area, or teaching the sophomores CPR. Upon leaving, Mr. Dibbins took with him the OES tradition of juniors challenged and crazed by huge lists of I.D.'s and essays. Although these I.D. lists may not be missed, Mr. Dibbins, his wardrobe, and his contributions to OES will.

Déjà Vu

Sam Dibbins advises previous U.S. History student, Tiffani Lee on the best way to write an essay. Mr. Dibbins unique lecture class, though only included in the fall semester, proved a test to Juniors' study skills.



And Lunge

Tom Collins teaches his OWC class the finer points of fencing as used during the Middle Ages. Mr. Collins co-taught history with Kathleen McCloughlin.

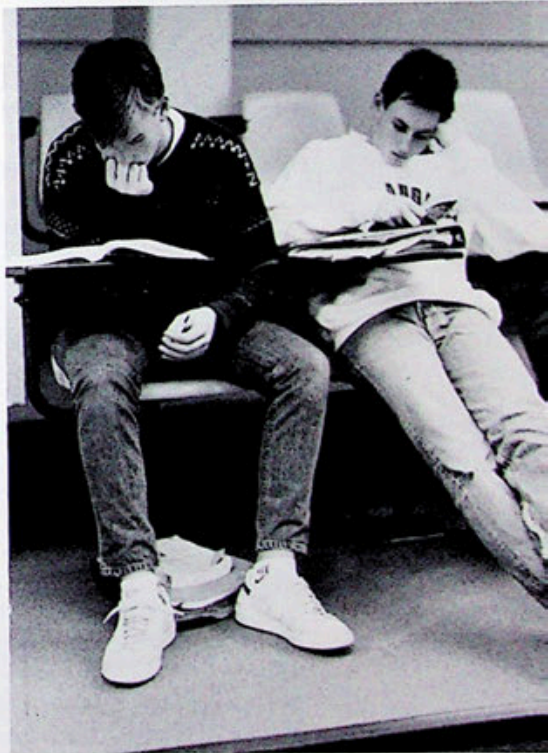




Dancing 'round the mulberry tree. OWC students spend a few minutes involved in Sufi dancing. Dr. McLaughlin tried to activate the students in the curriculum studied.



A quick conference. Second semester U.S. History teacher Nancy Floerke discusses current events with Jon Geffen. Ms. Floerke was a veteran at OES, having previously taught Social Studies and Government in the Middle School.



Deep in thought. OWC students Mike Fiske and Russel Beutler show incredible interest in the subject matter. Their teacher, Dr. McCloughlin, taught at OES for the first year, coming from Lewis and Clark College.

Singing, drawing and
acting bring life into focus

for many art students

Sketch after sketch, song after song, speech after speech, art students mixed shades of dedication and enjoyment to perfect their craft. It was a well known fact that many students put more emphasis on their art studies than any other subject. Art provided a creative break from the other demands of the school day, encouraging artists to develop not only thinking skills but physical coordination and imagination as well.

The visual arts grew rapidly, drafting the majority of the student body. Encompassing classes from ceramics to Art Trek, painting to architecture, class choices became bristling decisions.

The music department reached the top of the scales in participation. Enjoying

new rehearsal facilities, two jazz bands and the largest choir ever were noted for their untremendous conduct and measurable talent.

Theater enjoyed a full house as well. The fall Speech and Performance class played to an appreciative audience during an assembly period.

Combining new skills with natural talent, students realized their artistic potential.

Support those notes
Upper School Chamber Choir Director Barbara Blankenship directs the choir through a difficult section. The choir did a wide variety of music all year long, while it spent the last two months of the year focusing on vocal jazz music.



How to draw in a foreign language
Exchange students Henrik Jensfel and Alex Paffenholz work at forming reasonable facsimiles of their subject. Drawing II spent two weeks experimenting with different media in order to decide which to use for their final drawing project.



No, Sir Christopher Wren did not do the Citicorp Tower
Matt Lyon explains the true fundamentals of architectural design. Students in Mr. Lyon's architecture class began the semester investigating the history of architecture and ended designing and making a model of a house.



Destined for fame
Senior Erik Sotka confidently toots his horn. Erik and other jazz band veterans composed the advanced group.



That one just moved
Molly Vogt and Diana Laird stare intently at a peck of non-pickled peppers, while Kuniko Kuriso works on her sketch. The exercise was designed to introduce the students to a new medium, colored pencils.

Through a varied day students span the gap From Machines to Morals

We went to the extreme in learning, beyond reading, writing and mathematics. Students studied the fundamental beliefs shaping our society in religious thought classes. Later in the day we studied the tools of the present and future, in computer classes. Students attempted to define love in David Streight's Philosophy of Love class. "It was fun and interesting to try to come up with a definition of love," exclaimed senior Cindy Gaines. Other students explored the ethics of non-violence in Dr. Kathleen McLaughlin's class, Gandhi and Martin Luther King — The ethics of Non-violence. Senior John Whitson claimed, "We have learned of the universality of people's minds, and have learned how to appeal to that inner mind through Gandhi's methods of satyagraha." Comparative Religion classes, Eastern or Western, were taught by Tom Collins. Students studied the basic

Practice makes perfect.

As Mark Behrens practices his touch-typing, John Kerslake gives some helpful tips. Introduction to Computers was a freshman course that consisted mostly of typing skills.

myths and religious paradigms that underlie all subsequent religious expression. Senior Katherine Eklund commented "It made me look at religions that I otherwise took for granted in a new and critical way."

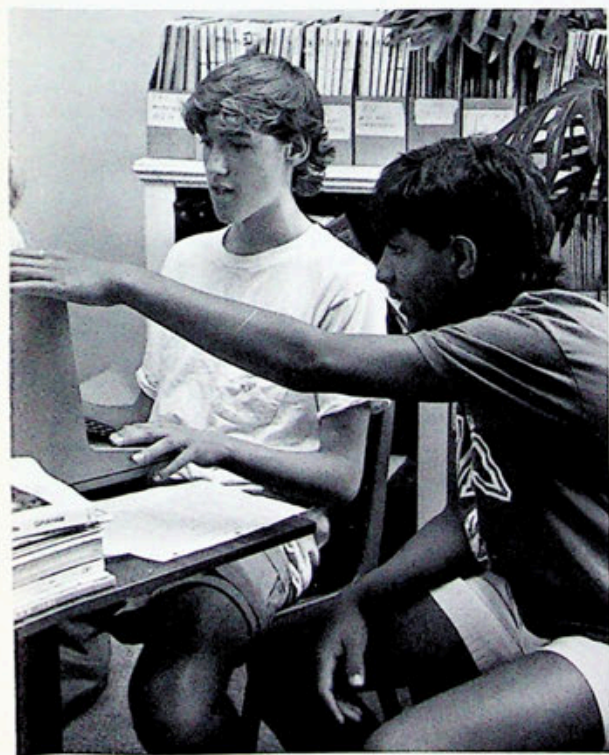
John Kerslake taught computer classes where students investigated the application of computers and built touch-typing skills in Introduction to the Computer, while the more advanced students learned to program.

What is the meaning of love? David Streight explains philosophies, while Mrs. Krane listens with interest. In Philosophy of Love David Streight and his students probed to define the meaning of love.





Who said touch typing isn't fun? Erica Legler breaks every rule of the touch-typing posture, as she practices key memorization. Touch typing was practiced every Thursday for an hour.



Lending a helping hand
Ashwin Budden coaches Mark Jackson on how to play a computer game. When the computer students had a few extra minutes, Mr. Kerslake allowed them to play a computer game.



Concept mapping helps
Tom Collins helped Eastern Comparative Religion students make connections, using concept maps. Eastern Religion students made connections from Pre Aryan to the Foreign Challenge by concept mapping.

Fourth period offers variety and exercise

in activities and P.E.

At the beginning of each semester, shrieks were heard as students, when signing up for activities and P.E., discovered that they were either full or on the wrong day. In making decisions, students picked classes that interested them, allowing them to develop their hobbies as a part of the school day.

Corresponding with P.E., a variety of topics were offered during fourth period including: Art Lit, peer counseling, photography, yearbook, chess, global issues, newspaper, stagecraft, student council, and the ever popular study hall. Each activity served to contribute to the OES community. Newspa-

per, Art Lit, photography, and yearbook focused on student publication, while peer counseling, student council, and global issues sought to improve the community through their actions and awareness. P.E. influenced exercising the body while chess emphasized exercising the mind. Activities and P.E. gave students the opportunity to step beyond the restrictions of a normal school day and enjoy themselves at the same time.

Pump you up!
Charles Best shows off how much he can bench press. Kris Van Hatcher taught the difference between brain and brawn.

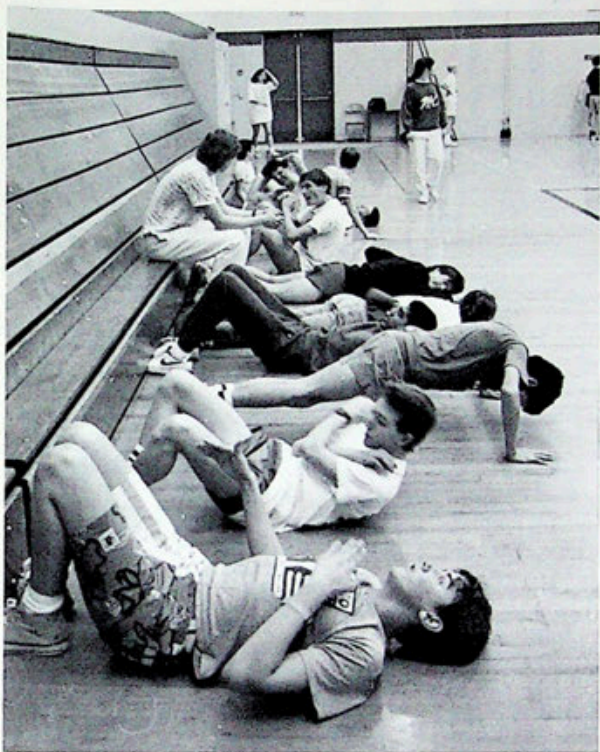


Future leaders of the world
Student Council members pose in
and around campus landscaping.
Student Council was treated as an
activity to allow more structured
time.



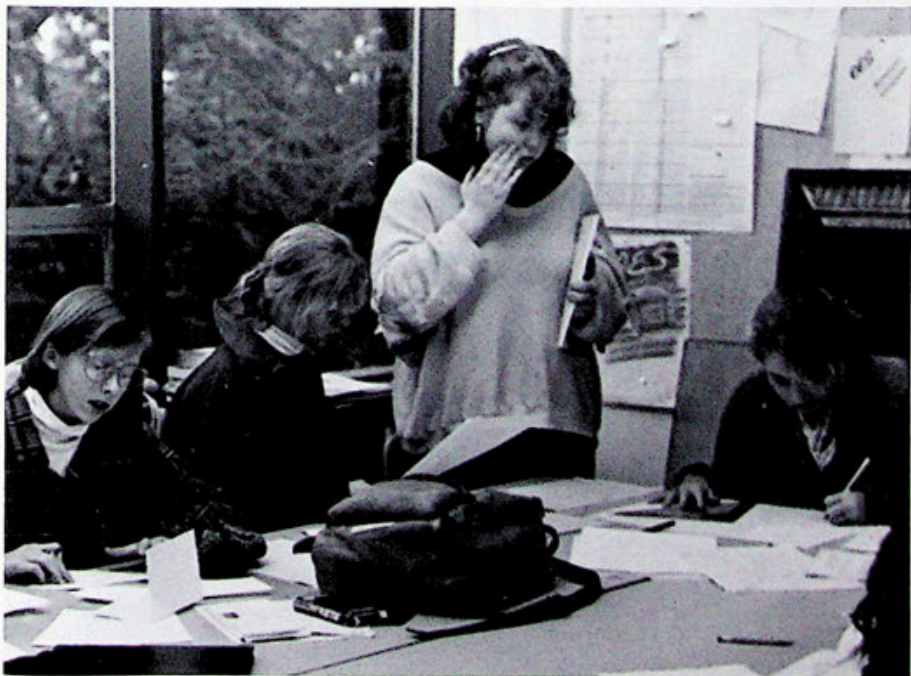
Grunt n' Groan

The fourth period P.E. classes sweat and sit. Colleen Conkey, in her first year at OES, instigated this exertion.



An inkling of fun

Tracy Cone lines up her paper for print making. Print making was taught by newcomer to the faculty, Peggy Stewart.



Count those picas!

Junior Katie McCracken stares in disbelief at Carol Cross' layout. This was Katie's third year working on layouts for yearbook.

"A .. B .. C"

Ritsuko Miyake remembers her ABC's of CPR- Airway, Breathing, and Circulation. The sophomore class health week focused on CPR classes.



"At your service"

John Whitson fulfills his duties of president by serving the people. The winners of the lipsync were the recipients of the royal service.



Skeptical Sue

Sue Nicols looks doubtful about the girls soccer game. She was a good example of the frequent faculty support.



What's she hiding?

Tricia Carey does her best to look innocent. Tricia was known for her frequent visits to Rice Bowl for lunch.



J.V. Soccer feels the heat!

An infrared experiment by Steve Bonds makes these three Oesians radiate. The photographer caught these members of the J.V. team while posing for their team picture.

PEOPLE



It's in the eye, not the camera. Steve Bonds, recognizable by the "photographer's squint", is caught on the other side of the lense. Steve Bonds has been an active member of the photography staff for two years.

A grizzly group!
John Whitson, Holly Crowell, Dana Borgford, Erik, Sotka, Heather Harrison, Brinton Clark, Marilyn Drinkward, and Carl Town are taking a sustenance break during the Advanced Biology trip. The class went to Eastern Oregon to study wildlife.



Emily Abbott, '90
Henry Abbott, '91
Elizabeth Adami, '91
Jason Arack, '89
Ashleigh Asaph, '90



Sarah Bechen, '91
Mark Behrens, '91
Andrea Bell, '91
Elizabeth Bell, '90
Joshua Bennett, '89



Sherrill Bennington, '91
Charles Best, '90
Russel Beutler, '90
Martin Bleeck, '91
Steve Bonds, '90



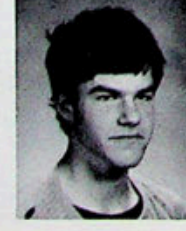
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Tansy Briggs, '89
Jonathan Britt, '90
Matthew Britt, '91
Daniela Brod, '89



Tracy Brod, '91
Josiah Brown, '90
Micah Brown, '89
Ashwin Budden, '91
Provash Budden, '90



Erica Chan, '89
Matthew Clark, '90
Derek Collins, '91
Tracy Cone, '91
Elizabeth Cooper, '91





Shauna Cooper, '89
 Dylan Coulter, '89
 Monica Cranston, '89
 Carol Cross, '89
 Kathleen Dehen, '89



Sarah Diers, '90
 Andy Duggan, '89
 Franklin Dyer, '90
 Damah Ely, '89
 Scott Erickson, '89



Rick Eslick, '90
 Amy Faris, '90
 Todd Farris, '89
 Gerardo Fernandez, '89
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Kathryn Findlay, '90
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 Toshiyuki Fujii, '89

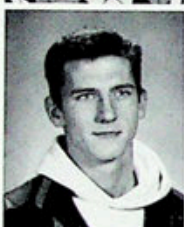


Just put it on my account
 Billy Lee receives work service credit as he sells Andy Schlueter a thirst quencher. The student store stocked a wide variety of snacks.

Jose Eulogio Garate, '89
 Suzanne Geary, '91
 Sharon Gebbie, '91
 Jon Geffen, '89
 Eric Gold, '89



Knute Gregg, '90
 Scott Grover, '91
 Chris Harris, '89
 Yumi Hashi, '90
 Angela Hawley, '89



Lilith Hayakawa, '91
 Yumiko Hayashi, '89
 Courtney Hayes, '89
 Samantha Hazel, '89
 Juliet Henderson, '89



Jon Herlocker, '90
 Timothy Herlocker, '89
 Christy Hickman, '89
 Amy Higgins, '89
 Keynan Hobbs, '89



Keeley Hoffman, '91
 Maki Ikeda, '89
 Ruiko Iwashita, '90
 Mark Jackson, '91
 Henrik Jensfelt, '89



Rebecca Johnson, '89
 Rynne Keys, '91
 Ausha Killian, '91
 Adam Kobos, '91
 D.J. Koopman, '90





Kirsten Krane, '89
Jennifer Kreger, '89
Anil Krishnamurthy, '91
Kuniko Kurisu, '90
Koichi, Kurisu, '91



Diana Laird, '90
Daniel Laun, '90
William Lee, '89
Brittani Lee, '91
Erika Legler, '91



Jeffery Lui, '89
Theresa MacDonald, '90
Anna Martens, '91
Pernille Martens, '89
Alexander May, '89



Teg McBride, '89
Mara McClelland, '90
Kathryn McCracken, '89
Ritsuko Miyake, '90
Yuko Miyake, '91



How does it look from this angle?
Junior Jason Sprague takes a break
from Geometry. OESians often put
in long hours on homework, making
up the sleep during school hours.

Molly Nakayama, '90
 Margaret Nichols, '89
 Joshua Orfanakis, '91
 Alexander Paffenholz,
 '89
 Cara Patterson, '91



William Peabody, '89
 Jeffery Powell, '90
 Rowan Price, '91
 Ramsey Ramerman, '90
 John Raz, '91



Julien Ritter, '91
 Charles Robbins, '90
 David Russell, '89
 Jessica Sankey, '91
 Michael Scheetz, '91



Andy Schlueter, '91
 Atsuya Shibahashi, '89
 Tony Shum, '91
 Cynthia Smith, '90
 Ron Sorensen, '90

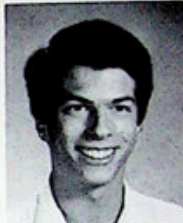


Susan Sotka, '89
 Kelley Sparwasser, '91
 Jason Sprague, '89
 Marie Claire Streight,
 '90
 Mashiro Suzuki, '89



Takashi Tabata, '89
 Jessica Tanne, '91
 Russell Taylor, '90
 Graham Tewksbury,
 '90
 Ulrich Theilacker, '89





John Thomas, '89
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 William Van Winkle,
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 Molly Vogt, '90
 Mary Waite, '89

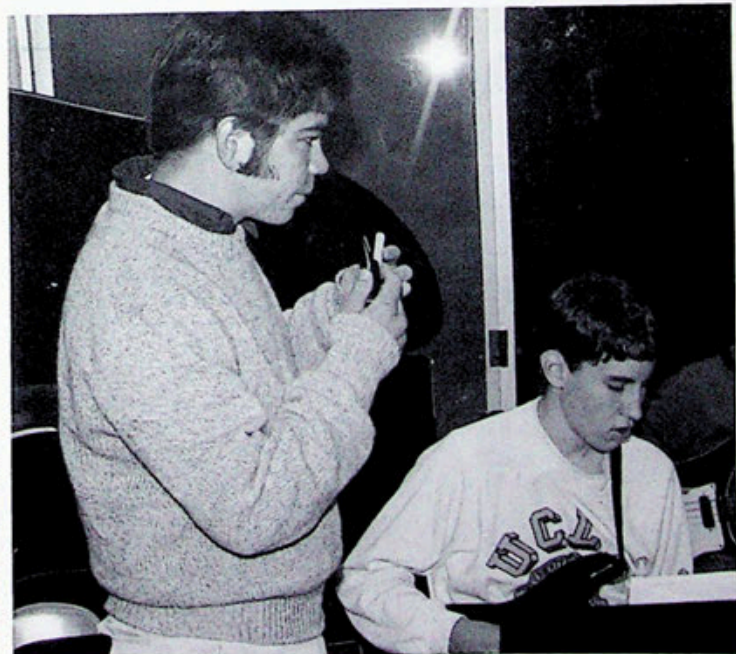


Brent Waller, '89
 Danae Weinstein, '90
 Sasha Weleber, '91
 Michael Wight, '90
 Noah Williams, '91



Stephanie Wolf, '90
 Kar-Yee Wu, '90
 Kazuta Yanagitani, '89
 Aguri Yonai, '91
 Nat Yoshida, '91

Roman Zawodny, '91
 Philip Polsky, '90
 (not pictured)



The next Charlie Parker
 Pat Lamb and Bjorn Krane tune up
 for jazz band practice. Pat played in
 his own band, Midnight Sun.

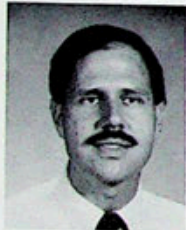
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Christine Borgford



Sharon Cade
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Thomas Collins
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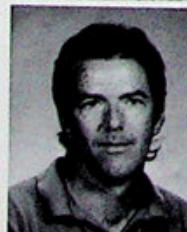
Carol Furber
Joel Gray
Terry Hansen
Colin Jones
John Kerslake



William Lamb
Kate Loggan
Matthew Lyon
Kathleen McLaughlin
Diane Meade



Daniel Miller
Jack O'Brien
Linda Patterson
Eric Peters
Lou Ann Pickering





William Proudman
Nancy Rubovits
Lynne Sadler
Richard Sandvik
Paula Spooner



Bonnie Stanke
Tye Steinbach
Julie Stevens
Peggy Stewart
Debra Stone



David Streight
Kris Van Hatcher
Pamela Vohnson
Thomas Wakeling
Robin Weitzer



Frank Wolf
Carol Zosel



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Ray Cooper and many others dedicated themselves to better the OES community. A special acknowledgement goes to those whose considerable efforts played a vital role in OES daily life: Admissions, Public Relations, Development, Business, Groundskeeping and Maintenance, Transportation, and Kitchen.



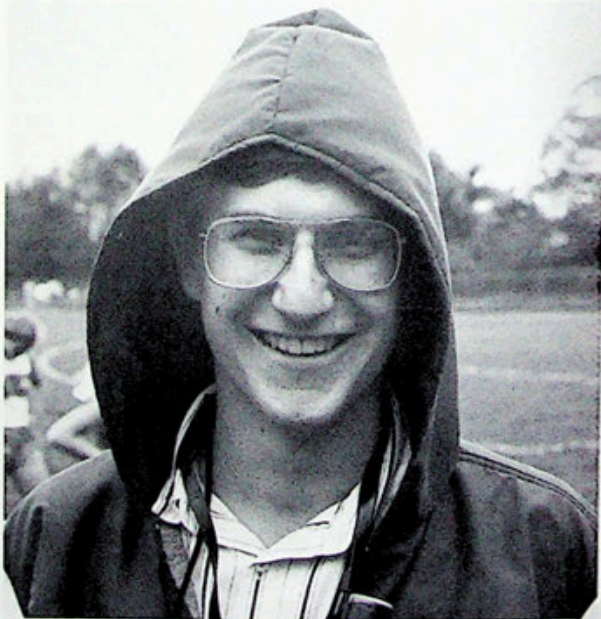
Baby Face
Teg McBride gives his imitation of Max Headroom on Junior Basecamp. Teg became one of the expert rock removers during the trail working trip.

Getting in Position
Kathleen Dehen shows spectators how she will ski through the gates the upcoming race. Kathleen is one of the alternates on the state ski team.



Chapel Head
Colin Jones laughs appreciatively at the Jazz Band's humor. Colin planned to pursue his work in South Africa as the Dean of the Cape Town Cathedral.

The new kid on the block!
Brandon Meraldo is an active participant on his new Geometry class. Brandon, a sophomore, came to OES in April as a new student.



An active spectator!
Micah Brown, a junior, cheers on the track team during one of the many rainy meets. Micah attended the track meets as both a spectator and a photographer.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Just match the shirt . . .
Christy Hickman adorns the face of her
customer with suitable symbols. Stu-
dent help made Country Fair a success.

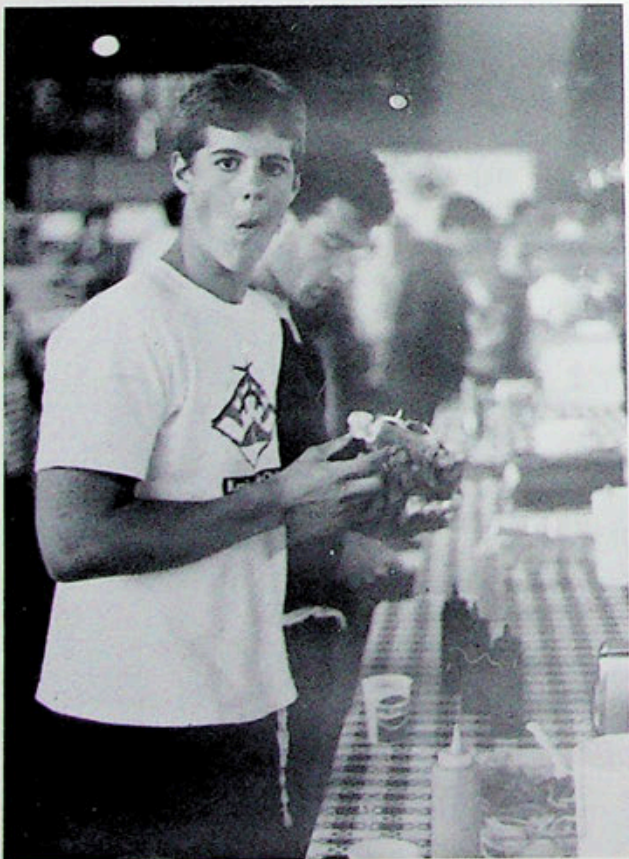
Go get 'um, Fairy Mae!
Jim Fillmore, Marie-Clare Streight,
and Amy Higgins form a triumvirate
against the forces of greed. The Curious
Savage and Lady Audley's Secret
were the two dramatic productions for the
year.



Gym becomes Limbo-land for main event of Country Fair

Country Fair started off with a bang on a Friday night, when Johnny Limbo & The Lugnuts exploded onto the make-shift stage in the gym. That's when the parents really showed the kids how to dance. On Saturday, the gym was full of local artists and craftsmen, instead of dancing kids. Sharing space with the Arts & Crafts booths, were booths featuring face painting and Japanese calligraphy. But the booth that attracted the most attention and the big-

gest crowd was the dunk tank. Greg Crawford and Carl Town rose to stardom on the strength of their huge splashes and their reactions to the cold water. The well-known rummage sale, which brought people from near and far to discover some hidden treasures, was relocated under bright yellow tarps spread across the tennis courts. Even though most students missed the carnival rides that enlivened former fairs, Country Fair was fun for all.

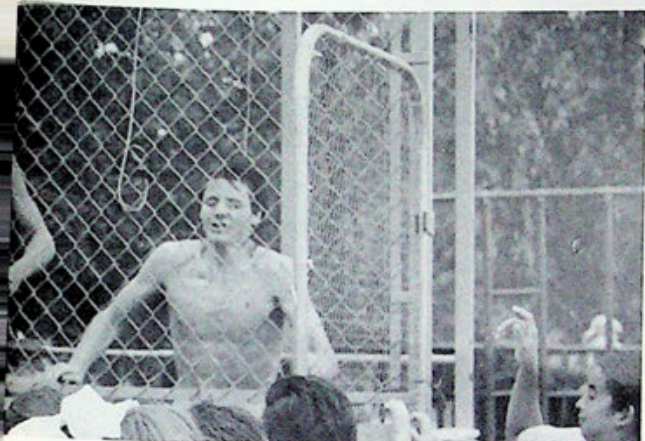


Custom Calligraphy
Aguri Yonai and Yumiko Hayashi
operate an art booth in the gym.
While one translated American
names into Japanese, the other cre-
ated Origami figures.

Hold the Onions!
Ron Sorensen bites down on a Po-
lish dog for lunch at Country Fair.
Most chose to sit and listen to the
live entertainment, but some chose
to eat and run because of their com-
mitments to work shifts.

This water is c-c-Cold!!

Brave or foolhardy Upper Schoolers volunteered for a stint outside in the dunk tank. Kids of all ages had wet, wild fun at the expense of Jeff Powell and William Peabody.



Gimme that ball!
Eric Sotka and alumnus Alan Reitsch battle for the ball in the OES Varsity-Alumni Game. Even though the alumni have chalked up a winning record, the Varsity have typically been formidable opponents.



Sundaes Anyone?

Marie-Claire Streight and Emily Abbott anxiously await their first customer of the day. All Upper Schoolers helped set up the fair, or work in one of the booths.

Raising funds and fun
students and parents enjoy

Decorative Evenings

Auction items sent "From Oregon with Love" brought new funds to OES. Uses for the money raised included renovating the dining hall. Many of the packages sold were provided by the Clarks', such as a weekend in Black Butte. The infamous parking place, once occupied by Carl Town, will have a new owner, Katie McCracken and her white blazer boat. The auction, well attended by parents willing to pay for the high priced dinner plate, brought in close to \$60,000.

On a completely different note, early in December students and a select few "looney tunes" faculty members participated in the Lip Sync. While the competition proved fierce, three winning

sets were finally announced. Taking third place was a trio, Jason Haws, David Bohem, and Erik Sotka, who offered their version of Kenny Rogers's "The Gambler." The lady in red, Marilyn Drinkward, along with Michael Jackson (alias Billy Lee) and Matt Clark (alias Paul McCartney), won second place with "The Girl is Mine". Taking top honors was a truly talented bunch, including Meredith Boastman, Courtney Boatsman, Carol Cross, and Kirsten Krane, who heard it through the human grapevine, barely distinguishable as Bonnie Stanke, counselor, and Pat Walhood, Lower School Librarian.



Boston Symphony . . . here we come John Thomas concentrates on his violin version of the rap from "Revenge of the Nerds" while keyboard "nerdlet", Emily Abbott, jams along. Other members of the group included Hilary "Elvis" Spray and Jon "Lamar" Geffen.

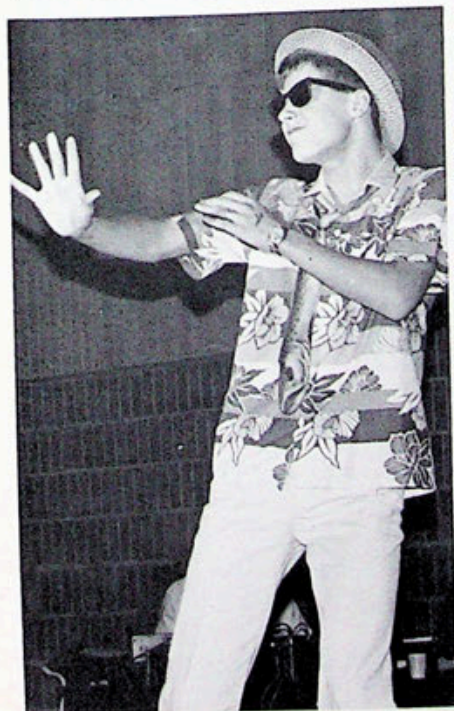
Seven Samuris
Middle Schoolers model their Japanese dress. The auction's theme, "From Oregon With Love", based on a Japanese television show, was further developed with the use of elaborate Japanese decorations.



Going three times ... sold Auctioneer Don Kennedy ends the bidding on an item at the '88 auction. The turnout for the event was so large that it had to be held in the gym.



You missed Breakfast Club! Susan Lekas emphasizes her point to Julie Stevens. The duo performed their lip sync to "You Would Cry Too If It Happened to You."



Don Juan or Neil Sedaka? Greg Crawford slides across the stage with his rendition of "Love Will Keep Us Together." The one man act brought down the house, leaving Greg with a promising, potential career choice.



Ozzy meets with the optometrist John Whitson gets into the act with a heavy metal performance. As President, John helped organize and emceed the dance.

Bear-toting Savage

shocks the stocks off greedy relatives

Fifty-two card pick-up made its debut as an innovative form of exercise as The Curious Savage, by John Patrick, sparked new light in OES drama. One character gave up electricity for Lent, while other "patients" lived in a world where time disappeared and was replaced by violins, handmade dresses, and dolls. When the mental institution admitted an eccentric widow, Mrs. Savage (Amy Higgins), the serene manor became a jumble of teddy bears, missing bonds, and greedy stepchildren. Ever practical, Mrs. Savage taught the residents to perform a carpet walking ritual, to wear the carpet evenly. While the innocent and ignorant Fairy May (Marie-Claire Streight) kept the audience roaring, the stepson senator (Giles Thompson) reminded them of the dominant personalities, and voices, that could take control of others' lives. The cast represented a collage of hopes and dreams. They brought a new significance to the phrase "fools of good heart", defined by Mrs. Savage as, "I'd say those who gamble on people, and invest in kindness - those who doubt that position means privilege, or that manners

mean morals. And, of course, the rebels with no fear of failure."

The cast was fortunate to work on an elaborate set co-designed by Giles Thompson and Jack O'Brien. Besides the detailed living room area, members of the audience commented on the trees outside the set window as an important and realistic addition. The crew even organized pre-show ticket sales which proved profitable and effective. The production was a proud addition to OES theater's repertoire.

Watch out Miss Manners
Lecturing on the proper rules of etiquette in The Cloisters, Florence (Dana Borgford) looks satisfied with the result. Costumes and costume changes were coordinated by Libby and Katie Cooper.



Mischievous Mrs. Paddy
Mrs. Paddy (Carol Cross) stands on trial as Titus (Giles Thompson) challenges her silent innocence. The blame for the government bonds' disappearance was transferred to one patient after another, skipping over the actual criminal, Miss Whilhelmina (Tansy Briggs).



Growing older by the second Pam Vohnson practices her "lines" on Amy Higgins. Ms. Vohnson has been a consistent supporter and aide to student productions.

Museum Monkey Business
Lily Belle (Hilary Spray) searches the heavens for help with her frustrating stepmother. Lily Belle was sent on a wild-money chase which ended in her arrest for vandalizing a museum's stuffed propoise.



Torn between hope and despair Jeffery (Andy Duggan) contemplates his dreams of being a pianist while being reminded of his unseen scars. Andy was a veteran of OES drama, having performed in every student production of the last three years.

Everybody gets into the act

to produce a memorable all-school play

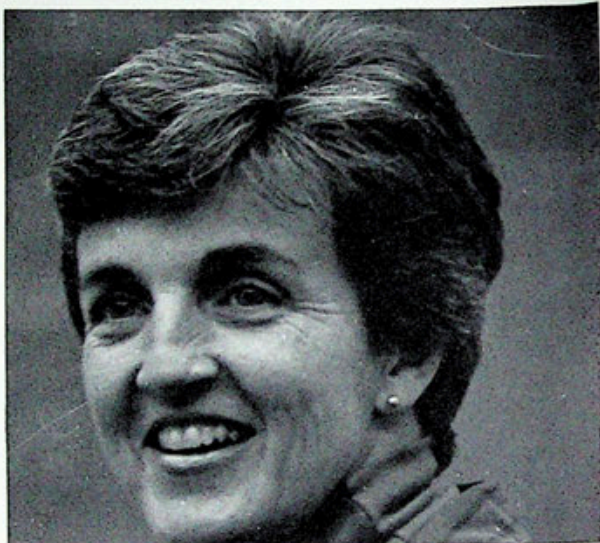
The all-school play was a terrific success. Cast and crew included a true cross section of the OES community. Faculty, students, an ex-RA, parents, and a lifetime inhabitant of the OES campus made their debut on a Thursday evening to a full house. I Remember Mama, by John Van Brueten, was set in the United States, and

involved a Norwegian family dealing with the problems of living a very different way of life.

Once again, Jack O'Brien and his technical crew made innovative use of the Great Hall, creating the effect of theater in the round. Hard work by cast and crew was apparent in all three performances.

Elizabeth's a Boy
Dagmar (Jessica Sankey) is forced to rename her cat because she's a "he". The furniture for the set was provided by the Cross family.

A supportive smile
Chris McClave expresses her pleasure as she watches the finished product- an outstanding first performance. Mrs. McClave was the stage manager for the group effort.



"You want a dowry?"
Mr. Thorkelson (Jeff Hicks) waits for an answer from the indomitable Uncle Chris (David Pace). Jeff Hicks spent his days as an elementary school teacher, but he gave his nights to OES drama.



Doctoring the Doctor
Anna Gebbie applies the finishing touches to her cosmetic masterpiece. Ed Rubovits was one of two administrators who acted in the play.



Nervous Habits
Sandra Cade-Dahmen (Trina) exposes her true intentions of marrying a mortician, played by Jeff Hicks. Norwegian accents added ethnic authenticity.



A moment of encouragement
Katrina (Susan Lekas) listens as Mama (Pam Vohnson) advises her to continue her writing career. Pam's husband, David Streight, directed the play.

Lady Audley's Secret

The Victorian Melodrama of Murder and Madness

With the combined efforts of Terry Hansen and Barbara Blankenship, the spring musical, *Lady Audley's Secret*, was a huge success. It was a play based on the Victorian melodrama by Mary Braddon. On the surface it was the story of how Lady Audley tries to stop people from finding out that she was a murderess and somewhat mad, but it was also about social classes, reputation, and marriage. It was a comic play that required work and dedication from everyone.

It was hard to choose musicals to perform because of the lack of male singers, but in the end there were enough. Everybody was pleased with the talent of the singers. Musicals are difficult to perform because the actors have to work on lines, acting, and music. Most of the rehearsals were divided

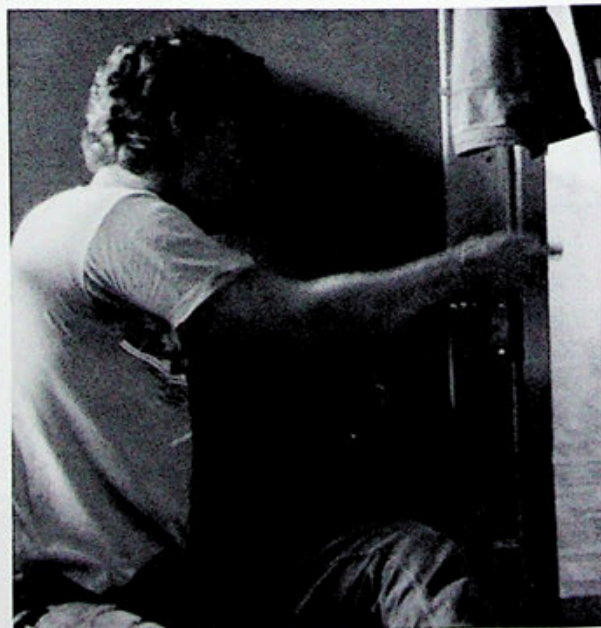
between all three. Often the chorus came early to practice their group songs. Some of the people in the play had never even sung before, but discovered their talent while striving to perfect their numbers.

What's all this hubbub?

Alicia pouts when her future husband keeps her waiting. Kristen Krane did an excellent job portraying the cranky and spoiled daughter of Sir Michael Audley (Todd Faris).



Alias Rambo
Andy Schlueter adjusts the lights to keep actors in the center spot. Micah Brown was master electrician, while Cindy Gaines assisted.



Drill it!
Giles Thompson connects a final hinge to a folding tree of the set. Giles and Jack O'Brien collaborated to design the creative and versatile set which transformed into four different scenes.



Fire, Fire, Flames and Smoke
 Jim Fillmore, Susi Schmid, Andrea Bell and Brent Waller march and sing in the fire brigade **Company 'D.'** The scene provided counterpoint for the death of Sir Michael.

And me ship is about to come in ... Jason Haws leads the chorus in singing about his good fortune. The chorus had a variety of roles, from being fireman to country people.



Which way do I go?
 Jason Haws asks for stage directions as he and Rebecca Johnson run through lines at an early rehearsal. Both Jason and Rebecca worked hard to perfect their cockney accent.



My poor mistress!
 Phoebe (Rebecca Johnson) tells everyone Lady Audley's secret-madness runs in her family. The play ended with the song, "Forgive Her, Forgive Her."

Enchanting Evenings:

From winter gamblers to spring sailors

"Put on your dancing shoes, it's time to have fun." Posters went up, creative announcements were composed, and finally the semi-formal was in full swing.

Couples spent their time in various ways. Those who felt lucky gambled in a high class casino staffed by Black Jack Dick Sandvik, Kelley Chatman and their troop of student dealers. Those less apt to the risks lounged comfortably sipping sparkling apple cider from plastic champagne glasses, and nibbling on caviar and nachos, with the music of Midnight Sun establishing a suitable ambience.

Waiters in black tie, R.A.'s from the dorms, served refreshments to those couples who still had money after their gambling. Silver and black balloons lined the ceiling of the dining hall, and matching streamers swayed dramatically as couples made their grand entrances.

On Prom night, May 7th, everyone dressed up to head out for a night on the town. Dinner reservations had been made, dresses bought, tuxedos rented, and corsages and boutonnieres were in place. After dinner, couples walked down to the waterfront to board the Columbia River Gorge Sternwheeler. Tom Collins waited on deck to greet each couple as they entered. Then at 10:00 p.m. the boat "weighed anchor" and slowly moved away from the dock to cruise down the

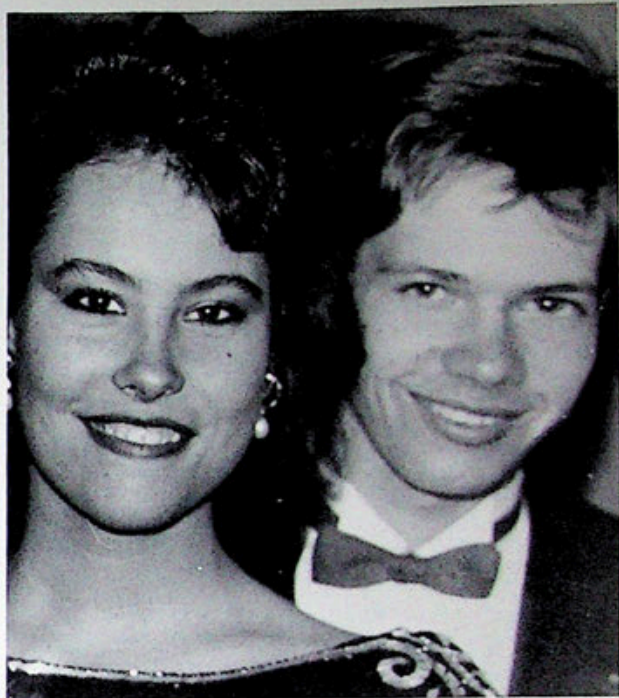
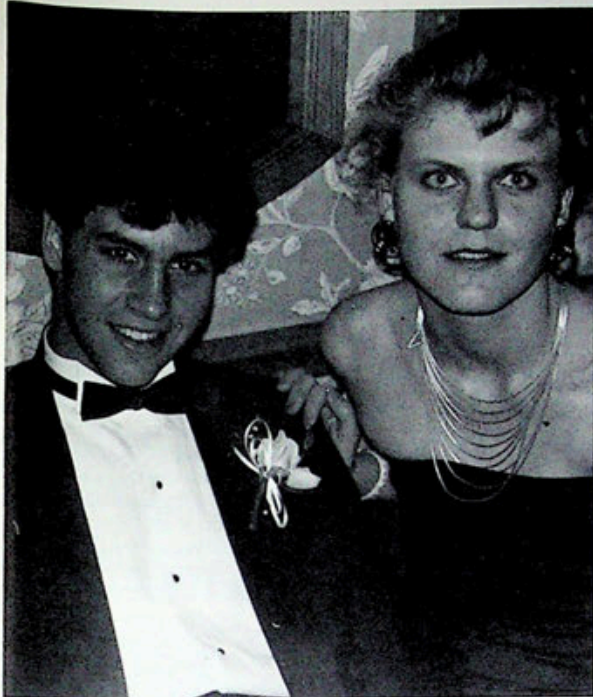
Willamette River. RaeGae music gave the night a unique feel. The boat docked around 11:00 p.m. where a few couples who had missed the boat were found waiting on shore.

Minus the Men
Kuniko Kurisu, Jennifer Kreger, and Amy Farls, wear the latest fashions in Semi-formal wear. While the women socialized, the men were often found huddled around the black Jack and roulette tables.



A Votre Service

Kelley Chatman serves the thrifty members of the Junior class who hadn't gone bankrupt after excessive gambling. High inflation drove the price of sparkling apple cider to \$2,000 a bottle.



Classy Couple

Susi Schmid and Gerardo Fernandez discuss the question that everyone was asking . . . "What language are you two speaking tonight?" Both Susi and Gerardo enjoyed the year in the English speaking school system.

Simply Stunning

Shauna Cooper and Charlie Robbins show the old saying is really reversed, "Behind every successful WOMAN is a MAN." Many couples went on to Carl Town's house where there was swimming and movies to complete the evening.

Surprise, Surprise!

Lenita Scheetz, Ayden Adler and her Prom date stand on the upper deck watching attentively as other couples arrive. Both Lenita and her husband Michael Scheetz were very important members of the OES community.

Twin Grins

Juliet Henderson and Micah Brown take a moment out of their busy schedules to pose for a photo. Refreshments including strawberries dipped in chocolate and New York Seltzers, were served below deck.

Evening Stroll

Brinton Clark and Adam Flick are caught in a pensive moment as they walk on deck to watch the city go by. Those who wore coats were considered lucky, because of the drop in temperature as the night went on.



Taking a look back

Seniors give and receive honors

Bidding a final farewell, the senior class lined the front of the chapel for senior service, watching their Class President, Giles Thompson speak about the sins of being a senior. Several class members then read from personal journals addressing their life at OES. Holly Crowell read a group poem, ending with the promise that as seniors leave, they leave with a smile. Several students performed a skit poking fun at gatherings and chapel, while others pre-

dicted where each class member would be in ten years. Erik Sotka, Jason Haws, Bjorn Krane, and Jack O'Brien accompanied a slide show with a guitar quartet. The class ended with "You've got a friend" and, of course, "Wild Thing." A mixture of themes brought tears and smiles to the faces of the Class of '88, who did, indeed, take a walk on the wild side.

On the afternoon of graduation, the faculty honored

accomplishment in academics, athletics, and community service. Erik Sotka, Courtney Boatsman, and Heather Harrison received the Coaches Awards for Sports. All-School honors included Dana Borgford, Patron's Award; Cindy Gaines and Erik Sotka, Alumni Award; Linea Rein, J. Milne Manson Award; Ayden Adler and Brinton Clark, Headmaster's Award; Meredith Boatsman, Mary Rodney Award; Giles Thompson, Bishop Dagwell

Award; and Brinton Clark, Susan Elizabeth McClintock Award.

Many students earned Honor Roll certificates, and departments recognized special achievements in particular disciplines of study. Even the show was stolen by Jason Haws' little brother, who raced back and forth up the aisle to snap pictures of his brother as he was named recipient of both Residency and Drama awards.



Snappy dresser

Giles Thompson dramatizes his sermon on senior sins. Later in the service, Giles sang a Grateful Dead song with Jason Haws, minus the wig.



Treasure from Taiwan

Deb Stone presents Chia Stockwell with the International Award. Chia, a four year dorm student, was referred to as being an "OES institution."



Honored honor rollers Ayden Adler and Brinton Clark are all smiles after receiving the Headmaster's Award. Both were honored as top Oregon graduates in The Oregonian.

Advisor appreciation Seniors John Whitson and Cindy Gaines gave hugs to two of their class advisors, Diane Meade and Jack O'Brien. Bill Proudman was honored for his part in organizing the successful senior trip.



Scholarship Spray Hilary Spray receives the special MacDonald's Scholarship from a guest presenter. The scholarship, limited to the Beaverton area, was awarded for the first time to an OE-Sian.

The Class of 1988 completes commencement with love and memories

A light mist falling in the courtyard of Trinity Church was not enough to dampen the spirits of families, friends, teachers, and trustees gathered to celebrate the graduation of the class of 1988. Malcolm Manson welcomed the congregation, which included several members of the class of 1938. He then singled out several individuals for special recognition, offering his thanks especially for the heroic examples set by Giles Thompson and Brinton Clark. Essayist

and contributor to The New Yorker, Calvin Trillin, addressed the seniors, weaving wit and wisdom into his presentation, and passing along rule #6, "Enough is enough". Musical performances were offered by Ayden Adler; a string trio comprised of Susi Schmid, Brinton Clark, and Colin Jones; and the choir. Four graduates, Erik Sotka, Linea Rein, Dana Borgford, and Greg Crawford, read their memories of students and faculty who died in the Mt. Hood accident in 1986,

reminding the assemblage of the bittersweet experience that marked their high school careers. A reception featuring the music of Dr. Lamb's jazz band followed the recessional.

Graduates adjourned to an all-night party at the Flying M Ranch in Yamhill County, organized by junior parents Nancy Duggan and Bruce Van Winkle. They passed the time playing poker and horseback riding, enjoying their final time together in rustic style.

She can bring home the bacon
Tiffani Lee and Tricia Carey enjoy a
breakfast feast during the senior
graduation party. The class spent
the morning together around a giant
campfire.

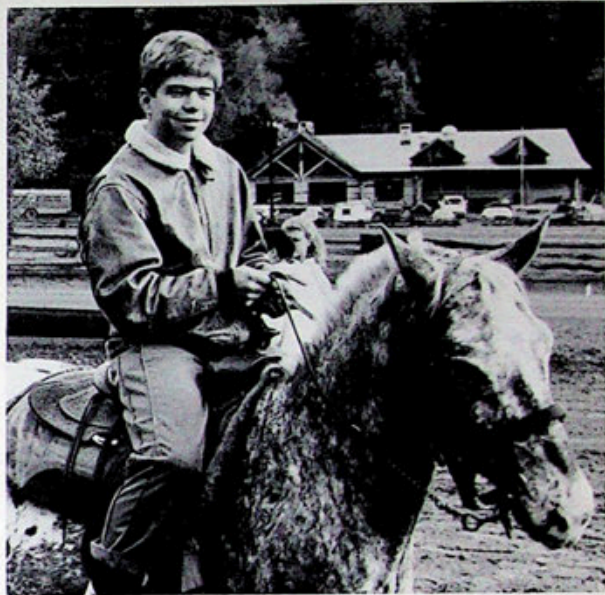


Almost freshmen
Jim Dyer and Jason Grover enjoy
their last minutes as seniors. What
few graduates realized was that their
graduation signified their return to
freshman status.



They actually gave it to me!
Jason Haws celebrates seconds after receiving his diploma. Diplomas were awarded by Ed Rubovits, Malcolm Manson, and the Bishop of Oregon, Robert Ladehoff.

Hop-a-long Patrick
Pat Lamb heads in to the barn after an early morning ride. Some members of the class were so exhausted after commencement that they went directly to bed upon their arrival to the ranch.



A Walk on the Black and White Side
The Class of '88 poses for a graduation picture. Seniors hit an all-time high for graduation invitations with several class members inviting over twenty people.

'88-A walk on the wild side

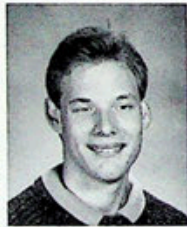
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Adele Amos
Courtney Boatsman
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David Boehm



Dana Borgford
Tricia Carey
Brinton Clark
Katie Cooper
Greg Crawford



Holly Crowell
Marilyn Drinkward
James Dyer
Katherine Eklund
Nive Filipo



Adam Flick
Cindy Gaines
Anna Gebbie
Chris Giles
Jason Grover



Heather Harrison
Jason Haws
Kristina Hodgers
Katy Isa
Bjorn Krane



Patrick Lamb
Christopher Lashbaugh
Robert Lee
Tiffani Lee
Christopher Legler



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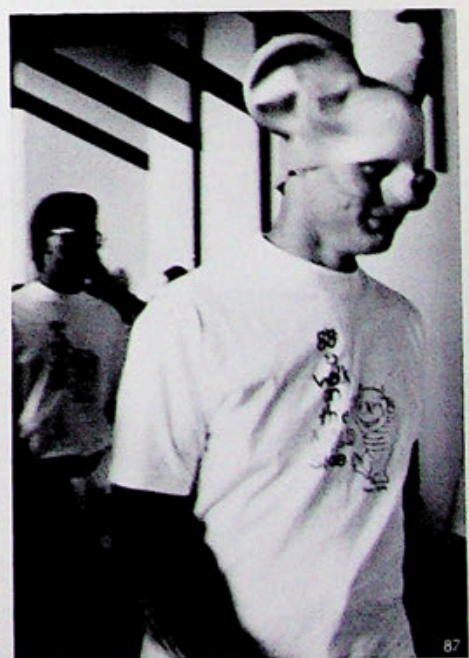
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Neil Parker
Linea Rein
Ginny Sawyer



Susanne Schmid
Erik Sotka
Hilary Spray
Lance Steinberg
Chia Stockwell



Giles Thompson
Carl Town
Laura Wade
John Whitson
Nicholas Wood



A look at the wild side



Front Row: Haws, B. Lee, Wade, A. Gebbie, T. Lee, Stockwell, K. Cooper, Doulis. Middle Row: J. Grover, Eklund, Filipo, Isa, M. Boatsman, Borgford, Gaines, Rein, Aflatooni, B. Clark, Drinkward, Harrison, Meade. Back Row: Thompson, Lamb, E. Sotka, Lashbaugh, J. Dyer, Crawford, D. May, Giles, O'Brien, Boehm, Longaker, Town, Sawyer, C. Legler, Carey, C. Boatsman, B. Krane. Top: Crowell, Amos.

Ayden Wren Adler



"There is no certainty that I am the one they seek. I am merely a fine musician and a rather good fencer. What have I to do with the fate of a land of magic?"

- Piers Anthony
(Clef in Juxtaposition)



Adele Marci Amos



Breathe, breathe in the air
Don't be afraid to care
Leave, but don't leave me
Look around, and choose your own
ground
For long you'll live, and high you'll fly
Smiles you'll give, and tears you'll cry
And all that you touch, and all that you
see
Is all your life will ever be ...

LOVE! FOREVER! PEACE!

There's always laughter after pain, always sunshine after rain.

Slow down you crazy child,
And take the phone off the hook
And disappear for awhile.
It's alright,
You can afford to lose a day or
two.

Heather,
May you stay forever
young.

Memories come and
go,
the pain lingers below
Until time, we grow
...

Katy,
Thanx for the times that
you've given me, the memories
remain in my heart. I LOVE U!

I LOVE U!

To mom and dad,
Don't question why she needs to
be free, she'll tell you it's the only
way to be. Thanx, I Love U-Odi!

HICKMAN,
Peace in the carrot patch.
Always a sister forever. I LOVE U!
Let's go watch the Flintstones!

You can't always get what you want
But if you try sometime
You just might find
You get what you need ... oooh yeahh.

I SAY THANK YOU, FOR A REAL GOOD TIME!
PEACE

Imagine all the people,
living life in peace ...

Mt. Hood - No one ever is to blame -

TIFFO,
People say I'm lazy, dreamin' my life
away.

I LOVE U!

M ... -F
Everytime you go away, you take a
piece of me with you ... I LOVE U!

"What a long strange trip it's been."
-The GD about Carol.

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Courtney Boatsman



Silences make the real conversations between friends. Not the saying but the
never needing to say is what counts.

-Margaret Lee Runbeck

When you are in any contest you should work as if there were- to the very last
minute- a chance to lose it. This is battle, this is politics, this is anything. -
Dwight D. Eisenhower

Some people, no matter how old they get, never lose their beauty; they merely
move it from their faces into their hearts.

-Martin Buxbaum

You are what you eat. -C.B.

Its just like a picture.
Uh-huh. Yeah. -J.G.



Conscience is that still, small voice that is sometimes too loud for comfort. -Bert Murray

One reason a dog can be such a comfort when you're feeling blue is that he doesn't try to find out why. -
Alfred Armand Montapert

All serious daring starts from within. -Eudora Welty

Meredith Rose Boatsman



"For Memory has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of a perfect day
The soul of a friend we've made."

Bond

"Do what you can, with what you have, where you are." Theodore Roosevelt
"Life is making connections with people as they bump along ... " MB/JS

"I've got to fly ... fly like the wind,
To be free again ..."

Christopher Cross

"One of the best things people have up their sleeves
is a funny bone." Richard L. Weaver II

To Bonnie: "El color del Sol
abre todas las flores
el amor
abre todos los corazones."

\$#@c&*+9, Aphrodite, #5-ALIVE
Blubird, m&m's, Hit it!!
Let the music play, Let it be ...
Million thanx to all and BS, DS, GT, JS, KI, JOB,
JL, DB, GS.
PW, CJ, SL, RC, and my little sister Ausha ... and
everyone before me and after. Luv ya Mum/Dad!
Take Care OES!

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2 Good
2 Me
2 Be
4 Got
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"Put something in, Draw a crazy picture. Write a nutty poem,
Sing a mumble-gumble song, Whistle through your comb.
Do a loony-goony dance "Cross the kitchen floor,
Put something silly in the world
That ain't been there before!"

Shel Silverstein

"Still-in a way-nobody sees a flower-really-it is so
small-we haven't time- and to see takes time, like to
have a friend takes time."

Georgia O'Keefe

"In every real man a child is hidden who wants to
play."

Friedrich Nietzsche

"Love is an Art, and the greatest of the Arts."

Edward Carpenter

"I love not man less, but nature more." Byron



David Christian Boehm



Patience is not passive ... It's an active concentrated strength. -Anonymous

Chouette ... no, SUPER CHOUETTE!!
Make 'er happen cap'n
Be strong for the friends you have known!
It's good to see you smile!

"I have learned that what I have not drawn, I
have not really seen and that when I start
drawing an ordinary thing, I realize how ex-
traordinary it is, SHEER MIRACLE."

"The Zen of Seeing"-Frederick Frack

"We seek love continually in the gentle mys-
tery of sea and earth only to discover it in the
unwavering touch of a friend."-Anon

"You don't have to dream it all, just live a day."

-Duran Duran

"We are the music makers and we are the dreamers of
dream."

-Willy Wonka

I would rather be ashes than dust.
I would rather my spark should burn out in a brilliant
blast than it should be stifled in dry-rot.
I would rather be a superb meteor every atom of me
in magnificent glow, than a sleepy and permanent planet.
Man's chief purpose is to live, not to exist.
I shall not waste my days trying to prolong them.
I shall use my time.

-Jack Lond



Dana Catherine Borgford

I can't take boring things.
-Jerry Rubin

It must be somewhere.
-Edward Gorey
The Sopping Thursday

We are all in the gutter but some of us are looking at the stars.
-Oscar Wilde

Not bloody likely.
-George Bernard Shaw

Sure it's an arm yer honour.
-Lewis Carroll

We can't all take the "Road Less Traveled"

There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight ...
-Joseph Hayden

Oh my. How the world still dearly loves a cage.
-Ruth Gordon, "Maude"
Harold and Maude



Tricia Nicole Carey

"People tell me I haven't changed at all; But I don't feel the same;
And I bet you've had that feeling too; You can't laugh all the time"
D2
"It's not as though you really mattered to me; But being close;
How could I let you go? Without some feeling, some precious
sympathy following?" D2

"Where are you now 'cause I don't want to meet you; I think I'd
die, I think I'd laugh at you; I know I'd cry; What am I supposed to
do, follow you?" D2

"Outside the thoughts come flooding back now; I just try to forget
you" D2

"So what if the words ain't rhymin'; Did you think that it was just
a game? And I probably didn't even say that right and I really
don't give a damn" D2

"But who needs that? When it's all in your
INXS

"I've got to let you know; You're one of m
INXS

"Who do you ask when there's no one left to
You ask me and I'll always try to hear" IN

"The closer I get the more I find the things I
were important are left further behind" JT

"And maybe some day you'll realize you're
me" JTB

"I see you now as I should have, not from a
point of view, you're more and less than I
you'd be, and now you're less than me" JTB



"I could never hold you near, But I could never let you go"
Pseudo Echo

"I hope you understand the feeling of freedom I demand"
Pseudo Echo

"Now as I realize nothing is enough; Time is on my side; Even
though times can get rough" Pseudo Echo

"Catch a glimpse; Remember it forever" Pseudo Echo

"Take a bigger bite of that thing! Just play ... better. What do
you mean 'that's the wrong chord'? OH, OK. But I don't want
to solo!" Jazz Band

"Louder Tricia! PLAY LOUDER!" Jazz Band

"My singing ability wouldn't fill a bathtub." John Taylor (and
me)

"You can give in but you can't give up" A-ha

"Trying to be someone; Just to make a name; He
found out long ago; It's just another game" Keep
it Dark

"Is it better to be safe and sorry?" A-ha

"It's all in my mind so don't be unkind" Love and
Rockets

"Reality is the leading cause of stress among
those in touch with it"

"Young, gifted and broke" NME

"Special thanks to K.C. K.M. A.A. R.F. S.B. L.C.
and K.F. I'll miss you all alot. Take care."



Brinton Carey Clark



A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature.

And in the end the love you take
is equal to the love you make.
-Beatles

If you smile at me I will understand because that
is something everybody everywhere does in the
same enlightened way. -Crosby, Stills and Nash

To wake at dawn with a winged heart
And give thanks for another day of loving.
-Kahlil Gibran

What are friends for but to let you know you are treasured in some heart? -Jane Voss

Tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our
arms farther And one fine morning-
-F. Scott Fitzgerald

Comes a time when the blind man takes your
hand, says "Don't you see? Gotta make it some-
how on the dreams you still believe. Don't give it
up, got an empty cup, only love can fill."
-Grateful Dead

It knew where it was going, and it said to itself, "There is no hurry. We shall get there someday."
-A. A. Milne

To OES and my friends, thank you for loving me. I will miss you.
I love you Mom, Dad and Matt.



Katherine Suzanne Cooper



"See . . . as our lives are in the making; we believe through
their lies and the hating, that love goes free."
-A-Ha

"Don't tell me truth hurts little girl, cause it hurts
like hell." -David Bowie

"On bright nights I'll trust the light, on dark
nights I'll trust in you." -Zot

"Try to realize it's all within yourself, no one
else can make you change." -Beatles

"Young, Gifted, and Broke." -NME

"Cause I've got my own way, I can find my own
way."
-Duran Duran

"What is reality? Nothing but a collective
hunch."
-Lily Tomlin

"Loneliness can be ignored and time has shown me
how."
-A-Ha

Thank you T.C., M.C., R.F., S.B., and L.C. I'll miss you



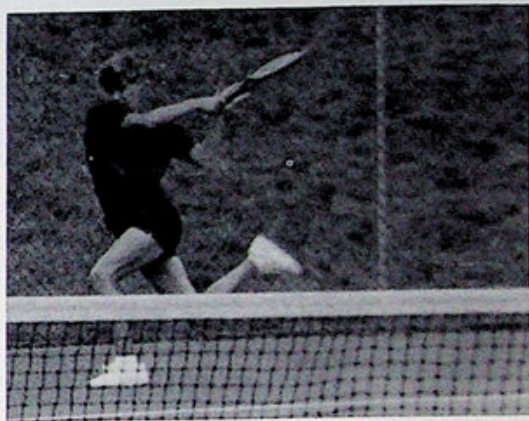
Gregory Edwin Hastings Crawford

"I am what I am and that's all that I am"-POPEYE



"There are as many ways as there are desires"- Thoreau

"Yababdababdoooo!!!" - Fred Flintstone



"The old age is near the end, the new one has just begun" - Split Enz, Our Day

"Time is running out, have you tried Goldfish?" - Pepperidge Farm

Holly Rachel Crowell



"Dreams are the touchstones of our characters." -Henry David Thoreau

"Courage is the price life extracts for granting peace
The soul that knows it not, knows no release
From little things;
Knows not the livid loneliness of fear,
Nor mountain heights where bitter joy can hear
The sound of wings."

-Amelia Earhart Putnam

There were seventy-five people in the lobby and only a seven-year-old girl was finding out what it felt like to sit on a marble floor.

-Hugh Prather

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere.
Before him, I may think aloud. (Tack sa mycket kev)
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



"And that's the way it is".-Walter Cronkite, sign of sentence,
CBS evening news.

Marilyn Anne Drinkward



"Do you see how He's lying there dead, like one of us? Listen, Bambi. He isn't all-powerful as they say. Everything that lives and grows doesn't come from Him. He isn't above us. He's just the same as we are. He has the same fears, the same needs, and suffers in the same way. He can be killed like us, and then he lies helpless on the ground like all the rest of us, as you see him now."

- Bambi, Felix Salten

"I can't imagine anything more like hell than having to wear a golden ring of spikes and being flattered by angels forever."

-Alan Watts

Foreign Lands

Up into the cherry tree
Who should climb but little me?
I held the trunk with both my hands
And looked abroad on foreign lands.

I saw the next door garden lie,
Adorned with flowers, before my eye,
And many pleasant places more
That I had never seen before.

I saw the dimpling river pass
And be the sky's blue looking-glass;
The dusty roads go up and down
With people tramping in to town.

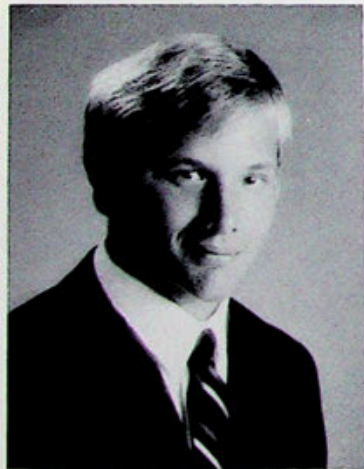
If I could find a higher tree
Farther and farther I should see,
To where the grown-up river slips
Into the sea among the ships,

To where the roads on either hand
Lead onward into fairy land,
Where all the children dine at five,
And all the playthings come alive.
-Robert Louis Stevenson

La joie venait
toujours apres la peine.
-Apollinaire



James William Dyer II



"It is the summit of the next ridge that ever lures the explorer onward."
-Edgar Rice Burroughs

"Success has 1000 fathers,
but failure is an orphan." -Lt. Col. Oliver North

"The only constant in life is change." -Anonymous

"The only things that are worth living for,
are worth dying for." -Anonymous

"Never quit smiling." -Anonymous

"All science is either physics or stamp collecting." -Ernest Rutherford

"Live long and prosper." -Mr. Spock

"If I auger tomorrow, it won't be with a frown on my face.
I've had a ball." -Gen. Chuck Yeager

CG, LS, NP, BK, and all the rest. Thanks for the good times.



"This ain't AuRevoir, It's good-bye." -Roger Waters

Katherine Eklund

You can't set your watch by a dream; they operate on schedules all their own.

-I heard this on Perfect Strangers

Demented and sad, but social.

-The Breakfast Club

Les grandes pensees viennent du coeur.

-Vanvengues

We choose our friends, but love is a gift of God.

-Mme. de Stael

Close your eyes and I'll kiss you

Tomorrow I'll miss you

Remember I'll always be true.

-The Beatles

She has her wings, now let her fly.

-unknown

Friends are friends forever,
If the Lord's the lord of them.

And a friend will not say
never,

'cause the welcome will not
end.

Though it's hard to let you go,
in the Father's hands we know,
that a lifetime's not too long,
to live as friends. -M. W. Smith

A CLOSING PRAYER

The time has finally come for us to leave this place.

Guide us and protect us, and lead us in thy grace.

Wherever life may take us as we go our separate ways,
help us share with others the things we've shared today.

May the peace of God the father, and the love of Christ his
son,

guide us in the days ahead, and strengthen us each one.

May the blessings of the spirit fill us from within.

God bless us and return us, to this fellowship once again.

Amen.



We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.

-Goethe

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

The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone.

-Harriet Beecher Stowe

Friends go, and memory takes them, to her caverns Pure and Deep.

This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever. -Billy Joel

And maybe love is letting people be just what they want to be. -Howard Jones

To all the people I've loved: Blitz, Tiffo, CG, AG, BC, KI, Becca, CB, Daniel M., Dr. Lamb, Julie, Barb, Susan, my little brother Andy, and especially DLS, May I always remember that I couldn't have done it without you. And to the best friends a girl could ever have: AliKae, I love you and miss you. Brian dear, you know I love you and I'll miss you more than you know. Be good everyone.

Nive Kathleen Filipo



"My joy, my grief, my hope, my love, did all within this circle move." -Waller

Fly free and happy beyond birthdays and across forever,
and we'll meet now and then when we wish, in the midst of
one celebration that can never end. - Bach

Life's meaning has always eluded me, and I guess it always will.
But I love it just the same. -?

When you meet someone who doesn't follow all the rules it
changes everything you do. -Thompson Twins

"This is a time to remember cause it will not last forever." -Billy Joel

You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it, however. -Bach

The bond that links your true family is not one of blood, but of respect and joy in each other's life. Rarely do members of one family grow up under the same roof. -Bach



Adam Leland Flick



"If your enthusiasm is strong enough, it will carry you through." -M. Karn

"When there is a chance of failure it makes it all that more exciting and brings out the creative instinct in you." -D. Sylvian



Cynthia Kay Gaines



"Oh well. You're weird! Go to hell - - -" -DB/CG
 "Time is totally irrelevant." -CG/LR
 "Evolution has been proved, the bible hasn't." -Katy Isa
 "Another crisis at Denny's." -CG/AG
 "Don't give a damn!" -?
 "No one is a self proclaimed moron." -John Whitson
 "OES but we're not religious!" -CG/DB

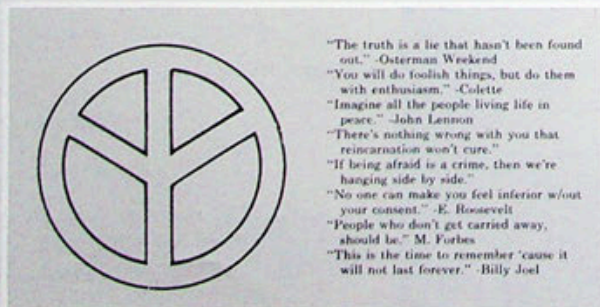
"A multitude . . . and yet a solitude." -L. Pickins
 "You have failed, only when you have failed to try."
 "One thing I tell you is you got to be free." -Beatles
 "You can observe alot just by watching." -Yogi Berra
 "Nothing is wasted that makes a memory." -Ned Rorem
 "Everything I do, I do because I want to." -?
 "Nobody errs willingly." -?
 "From listening comes wisdom." -?
 "Common sense is not so common." -Voltaire
 "We are always the same age inside." -Gertrude Stein

"No species is guaranteed its tenure on this planet. And we've been here only about a million years, we are the first species to have devised the means for its own self-destruction." -Carl Sagan



"Let's go hand in hand, not one before another." -Shakespeare
 "But suppose as some folks say, the sky should fall." -Tarrence
 "Imagination is as important as knowledge." -Einstein

"Love those people who really deserve it like there's no tomorrow, 'cause when you get down to it, there isn't." -?
 "Show me someone with both feet on the ground and I'll show you someone who can't put their pants on." -Arthur K. Watson



"The truth is a lie that hasn't been found out." -Osterman Weekend
 "You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm." -Colette
 "Imagine all the people living life in peace." -John Lennon
 "There's nothing wrong with you that reimermination won't cure."
 "If being afraid is a crime, then we're hanging side by side."
 "No one can make you feel inferior w/out your consent." -E. Roosevelt
 "People who don't get carried away, should be." -M. Forbes
 "This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever." -Billy Joel



Anna Kristine Gebbie

"Time Enough
Find me friendly beasts
and I'll lie down
between their legs
easy and with ease.

Show me quiet shores
and I'll run down them
endlessly and without end
till my feet have blisters
from the polished sand.

Give me time enough
and I'll unwind, unset
all the clocks and watches
in the worldly world
so that I'll have time
enough
to hike down quiet shores
with friendly beasts again."
-Rod McKuen

"Real isn't how you're 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." - The Velveteen Rabbit

"So they went off together. But wherever they go, and whatever happens to them on the way, in that enchanted place on the top of the Forest, a little boy and his Bear will always be playing." -A.A. Milne

... embracing, laughing and swearing that this would last forever, that they were the only ones in the world who had discovered love. - Isabel Allende

So many adventures could happen
today,
So many songs we forgot to play,
So many dreams swinging out of the
blue,
We'll let them come true ...
I want to be Forever Young.
-Alphaville

"How I wish you were here." -Pink Floyd
"If you are not too long, I will wait for you all my life." -Oscar Wilde
"Here's wishing you the bluest sky." -The Kinks
"The ocean and I are lovers." -unknown
"What are men to rocks and mountains?" -Jane Austen

to my friends, my parents, Peggy, Moe, and Eric
Thank you for living with me, helping me, and teaching me and loving me. Without you it would have been more impossible and much less wonderful I love you all!



Christopher Martin Giles

I wish y'all would just shut up! -Pat Lamb

No way! -Matt Clark

I just estimate, really. But I'm usually correct to the second or third decimal place. -Brent Waller

Tu eres un bobo. -me

Thanks to: Mom, Dad, David and Sherri, the Gerhearts, Dr. Lamb, Mr. Rubovits, and O.E.S.

Jason Harold Grover



"HAVE FUN!"
-C.B.
"But-um"
-C.B.
"I have needs!"
-C.B.
"NORTH DAKODA"
-C.L.
"We'll see ya"
-C.L.
"Don't forget to lip your licks!"
-C.L.
"Feelings! ..."
-G.S.
"1 month seems to be about the average."
-J.G.
"Paint it pink!!!"
-J.G.
"Shhhhh ... the biscuits!!!!!!!"
-J.G.
-C.G.
-B.K.

Heather Gay Harrison



"My strawberry thumb, my strawberry thumb, my muchable crunchable, sucking-good thumb." My Strawberry Thumb

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse. "It's a thing that happens to you, when a child really loves you for a long time, not just to play with but REALLY loves you, then you become real." The Velveteen Rabbit

"Of what use was it to be loved and lose one's beauty and become real if it all ended like this? And a tear, a real tear, trickled down his little shabby velvet nose and fell to the ground." The Velveteen Rabbit

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"When the night has come and the land is dark and the moon is the only light we'll see no, I won't be afraid Ohh, I won't be afraid just as long as you stand, stand by me."

"If the sky that we look upon should tumble and fall or the mountain should crumble to the sea I won't cry, I won't cry no I won't shed a tear just as long as you stand, stand by me." -Ben E. King



"How the faces of love have changed turning the pages
And I have changed, oh, but you,
You remain ageless."

- Crystaline by Fleetwood Mac

Jason Alan Haws



NOTHING LEFT TO DO BUT
SMILE

SMILE

SMILE



To my family and my friends: All I can say is thanks - I Love You!!

Blue blue windows behind the stars,
yellow moon on the rise,
big birds flying across the sky,
throwing shadows on our eyes.

-C.S.N. & Y.

Don't worry about a thing, cause every little thing is gonna be alright-Bob Marley

We all shine on ...-John Lennon



Kristina Rene Hodgers



"The thing to remember when travelling is that the trail is the thing, not the end of the trail. Travel too fast and you miss all that you are travelling for."

- Louis L'Amour

"What I hear, I forget.
What I see, I remember.
What I do, I know."

- Chinese Proverb

"Today I don't want to live for, I want to live."
- Hugh Prather, Notes To Myself

School is a tulip
Life is a banana
Friends are kiwi rind
Lovers are cow dung
Parents (and all other adults) are
slimy, slithery objects that go bump in the night.

"I would think I have proven, in more ways than one, that I do not die easily," Picozzi wrote. - Rolling Stone Magazine

"... not that we have anything better to do ..." - the dorm student

Jen, I'll always remember the night about bananas!

To L.W., the world traveler ... pfff! ... Tuesday and Thursdays
4th period (the only excitement in school) and ... never forget those poofy skirts!!!!
Thanks for everything during this year, you've been a true friend.

I'm going to miss you L.W., J.S., T.M., R.F., W.P. and S.L., D.M., N.R., D.M. - I love you all! And especially thanks to the OES dorms and R.A.'s, which, in more ways than one, became my family ...



Katherine Isa



"My head is stuffed with straw, you know, and that is why I am going to OZ to ask him for some brains," said the scarecrow.
 "Oh I see," said the Tin Woodman. "But, after all, brains are not the best things in the world. Once I had brains, and a heart also, so, having tried them both, I should much rather have a heart."
 -The Wizard of OZ

"Life isn't a destination, It's a journey." -Li

"Happy the man with the face that smiles."
 -The Cure

"The more you love, the more you live."
 -Richard Bach

A friend is someone you can do nothing with and enjoy it (ODI)

"Real love always creates, it never destroys.
 In this lies man's only promise." -Leo Buscaglio

"Why worry? There should be laughter after pain
 There should be sunshine after rain
 These things have always been the same
 So why worry now?" -Dire Straits

Thanks for everything Mom and Dad.
 I love you!

And thank you O.E.S.

"For I have more memories than if I were a thousand years old."

-C. Baudelaire

"I was a child who ran full of laughter
 I was a child who lived for today
 My eyes full of sunshine, my heart full of smiles
 I was a child for a day
 We're getting older as time goes by
 A little older everyday
 We were the children of yesterday."
 -Cat Stevens

"Look to this day ...
 For yesterday is just a dream,
 And tomorrow is only a vision
 But today well-lived
 Makes every yesterday
 A dream of happiness,
 And every tomorrow
 A vision of hope"
 -from the SANSKRIT

To my dearest friends,
 "You just call out my name
 And you know wherever I am
 I'll come running
 To see you again
 Winter, spring, summer, or fall
 All you got to do is call
 And I'll be there
 Ya, ya
 You've got a friend."
 James Taylor
 I'll always love you!

"Fare ye well now,
 let your life procede
 By it's own design."
 -Grateful Dead



Bjorn Britton Krane



"Well ya mamma said its gotta stop, Juniors head is hard as rock ... Now, Junior behave yourself." -Larry Williams

"The best things in life are free, but you can keep them for the birds and the bees ... " -Berry Gordan Jr.

"I never really thought I'd get tired of playing games ooh, but I've been holding back for too long, but now the time has come I'm gonna get it right." -Phil Collins

"Long live rock-n-Roll, the beat of the drums, loud, and bold."

-Chuck Berry

"Life is what happens while your busy making other plans." -John Lennon

"When I get to the bottom I go back to the top of the slide where I stop and I turn, and I go for the ride ... " -Beatles
 "There go the twelve bar blues ... Bop Johnny Bop!" -Beatles
 "It's getting hard to be someone but it all works out." -Beatles
 "Nothing you can do but you can learn how to be you in time." -Beatles
 "Take a cha-cha-cha-chance." -Beatles

"I'd like to thank my mom and dad and sister, and grandmother, and my aunts and uncles, and my cousins, and my other sister, and my friends, and all the little people that helped me win ... I mean graduate." -Bjorn B. Krane class of '88

RED LIGHT
 Leroi Jones

"The only thing we know is the thing we turn out to be, I don't care what you think, it's true, now you think your way out of this!"



David Patrick Lamb



Always Yearning

We're always yearning
 The skies so blue
 Light years away
 We sing for the dawn
 For old age and youth
 The blossoms are gold
 Where did you go?
 Are we still too young?
 The breeze of summer
 Fresh like a shining star in winter
 The girls in summer prints silken
 (And eyes like fire in autumn)
 The hazy ways and days
 These days leap onto our paths
 Watching me sing of far away paths, incensed,
 Wait for the silence of morning
 (I see two doves in a cage),
 Blast the roots of trees
 We raise our hands and hearts
 In thanksgiving and praise
 (Our hands will feed us)
 Or is it God?
 Allah is watching.



I love you
 I am the milkman of human kindness
 I will leave an extra pint.

- Violent Femmes

I love you Grandad.

Time it was
 And what a time it was

A time of innocence
 A time of confidences
 Long ago it must be ...
 I have a photograph
 preserve your memories
 they're all that's left you
 -Simon and Garfunkel

Richard belongs to Jayne
 And Jayne belongs to yesterday
 How can I go on
 When every Alpha particle hides a neon
 nucleus?

(huh, Dad???)

-Violent Femmes

- a friend

... and I noticed there wasn't a chair ...

-The Beatles

Seems like you never can say what you really
 Need to say when you want to say it.

Take care,

Don't be afraid to stick with what you love,

OES.

Let it all come out. You can't take it with you!!

Goodbye for now.

And as I watch the drops of
 rain
 Weave their weary paths and
 die
 I know that I am like the rain

Just because you're better than me

Doesn't mean I'm lazy

Just because you're going forwards

Doesn't mean I'm going backwards

- Violent Femmes

Paul Simon

Christopher Patrick Lashbaugh



"Where love stops, power begins, and violence, and terror." -Jung

"The time you won your town the race
 We chaired you through the market-place;
 Man and boy stood cheering by,
 And home we brought you shoulder-high.
 To-day, the road all runners come,
 Shoulder-high, we bring you home,
 And set you at your threshold down,
 Townsman of a stiller town.
 And early though the laurel grows
 It withers quicker than the rose,"

-A. E. Housman

"I refuse to have a battle of wits with
 an un-armed person!" -anonymous



Robert Wonsung Lee



"Dancing fires on the beach,
singing songs together-
though it's just a memory,
some memories last for ever."

-Rush (Caress of Steel)

Good bye to romance
Good bye to friends,
Good bye to all those things
Cuz we will meet at the end.
-Ozzy

You are just a rainbow in the Dark!
-R.J. Dio

And she's buying the Stairway to ... Heaven.
Led Zeppelin

At first human was deathless and close to divinity,
... but something was not right.

-C. Religion

Learn to grow under Real moral and Love.
Don't fall into this Materialistic World
for we are last in Line.
Growing up is like a Black Dream ...
for I want to be Forever young.
-Me

Rebecca- Thanks for caring so much for me. I will remember
you as the most honest and loving person.

Garry Kim- Someone who I grew up
with in Korea. Keep playing the guitar.

Courtney B.- The future is for us, we are gonna make it to the
top! Thanks for being yourself.

To O.E.S.- I leave my past with pride. Good bye ...

Eric S.- Let's JAM!!! We were HOT this year, bud.

Tiffani Aimee Lee



True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable.
-D.T. Gentry

Worrying is a necessary part of life.
-Mary Tyler Moore

The world is having a nervous breakdown. Volume is the only glue that holds it together.
-Athur Janov

I'm in a phone booth at the corner of Walk and Don't Walk.
-ANON

Never too old to learn.
-John Ray

ODI-Don't forget: Bend, Seattle, all those accidents, CORONAS,
and the great times we have had together. I love you.

AMIGOS- Linea, Cindy, Meredith: Sundays, beans, scabies,
lice.

KATHI-Don't forget: Toilet paper, volleyball, Bend, yearbook, and a great senior year.

MOM and DAD: You have given me the
freedom and responsibility to grow. I love
you both, and thanks.

Courtney, Pernille, Daniela, have fun over
the next year at ski team. I'll really miss
you and Friday nights.



Christopher Dana Legler

The only way to have a friend is to be one.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Keep on dreaming, after all, what harm can it do.
- Mark Mathabane

Life is what you make of it.
- unknown

Get your heart off your bumper and back on your sleeve.
- Ian Shoales

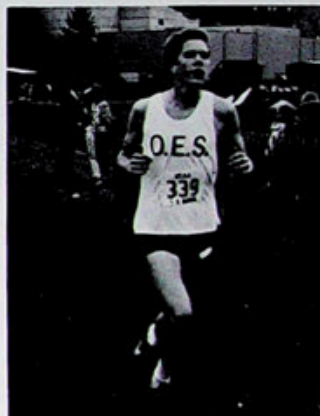
A bad peace is better than a good war.
- Russian Proverb

The buck stops over there.
- Calvin Trillin

I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everyone.
- Bill Cosby

Life is only meaningful when we are striving for a goal.
- Aristotle

Forsoke not an old friend, for a new one does not compare with him.
- Apocrypha



Brandon Jay Longaker

All that we can do is just survive
All that we can do to help ourselves is stay
alive
(Rush)

A World of difference
A world so out of touch
Overwhelmed by
everything
But wanting more so
much

(Rush)

Freeze this moment a little bit longer
Make each sensation a little bit stronger
(Rush)

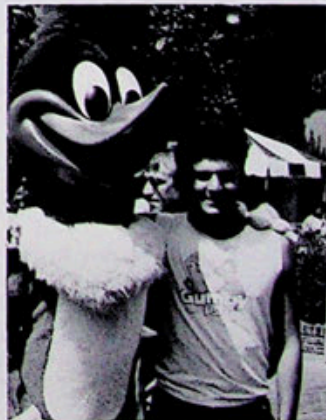
I sit and watch the sunset
With tears in my eyes
I sit and watch the sunset
The child in me sighs
(Bananarama)



Well we know where we're goin'
but we don't know where we've been
And we know what we're knowin'
But we can't say what we've seen
And we're not little children
And we know what we want
And the future is certain
Give us time to work it out
(Talking Heads)

In far Tibet there live a lama,
He got no poppa, Got no momma,
Got no opinions controversial,
He never hear TV commercial
He got no teeth, he got no gums,
Don't eat no Spam, don't need no Tums.
Got no distinction, no clear head,
Don't call for Calvert; Drink milk instead.
If you will mind the box-tops, comma,
I think I'll go and join that lama.
(Ogden Nash)

Let us go then, you and I,
When the evening is spread out against the sky
(T.S. Eliot)



Andreas Michael May



"... Take these sunken eyes and learn to see, all your life you were only waiting to be free."
-The Beatles

"There is a road, no simple highway, between the dawn and the dark of night and if you go, no one may follow. That path is for your steps alone."
-The Grateful Dead

"Into this house we're born, into this world we're thrown."
-The Doors

"If I had ever been here before I would probably know just what to do."
-Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

"Someday never comes."
-Creedence Clearwater Revival



"Life's been good."
-Joe Walsh



"I love the friends I've gathered together on this thin raft."
-The Doors

"You can't always get what you want."
-The Rolling Stones



Thanks everybody for the best two years of my life!

Neil Michael Parker



"Wicked" -Slim

God damn I'm awesome -Unknown

Sex and money aren't everything but almost -Unknown

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Finally ... I have a lot that I wish to say, but no time to, so live long and prosper. Have a good one and may we meet again soon.



Linea Elizabeth Rein

I've seen fire and I've seen rain. I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end. I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend, but I always thought that I'd see you again.
James Taylor

When I had no wings to fly . . . You flew to me. You flew to me.

Grateful Dead



I've got an answer. I'm going to fly away. What have I got to lose.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young

When everyone's talking and no one's listening, who's to decide.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young

Little drops of rain. Whisper of the pain, Tears of love lost in the days gone by.

Led Zeplin

You are young and life is long and there is time to kill today. And then one day you find, ten years have got behind you. No one told you when to run; you missed the starting gun.

Pink Floyd

MN, AK, MC, RK, SC . . . Good luck! I'll remember you always . . . Q105, Crue tickets, team sports, and one more orange for the road. Matt . . . I never thought of it that way before.

AG, AA, BC, MB, HH, KI, CG, DB, HC, MD, CT, ES, GT . . .

You've all given me so much and I love you. I just hope that I was able to give you a part of myself in which you'll all remember me by . . . Oil Cans, PINK, Dummies, Cierra la puerta con llave, Hello . . . I'm Roger, Take a walk pretty please, Warriors, an ice cold pool in the dead of winter, Princess Rein, and a night at Szechuan West.

Virginia Carrie Sawyer

We were talking about the space between us all And the people who hide themselves behind a wall of illusion Never glimpse the truth then it's far too late when they pass away.

We were talking about the love we all could share when we find it To try our best to hold it there with our love With our love we could save the world if they only knew.

Try to realize it's all within yourself no one else can make you change And to see you're really only very small and life flows on within you and without you We were talking about the love that's gone so cold and the people.

Who gain the world and lose their soul they don't know they can't see are you one of them?

When you've seen beyond yourself then you may find peace of mind is waiting there

And the time will come when you see we're all one, and life goes on within you and without you

-Beatles

Breathe, breathe in the air Don't be afraid to care Leave, but don't leave me Look around, and choose your own ground For long you'll live, and high you'll fly smiles you'll give, and tears you'll cry And all that you touch, and all that you see Is all your life will ever be . . .

-Pink Floyd

A picture in grey, Dorian Gray, Just me by the sea. And I felt like a star, I thought the world could go far,

If they listened to what I said. The Ocean, the Ocean Washes my feet. Splashes the soul of my shoes. When I looked around, The world couldn't be found, Just me by the sea. -U2

Nothing is created in isolation. -D.O.A.

-Thoreau

He saw the hands that build could also pull down. . . . The hands of love. -U2

To effect the quality of the day, that is the highest of arts.

-Thoreau



We are not in the least afraid of ruins. The rich may blast and ruin their own world before they leave the stage of history . . . We will know how to accommodate ourselves for a time

For, you must not forget, that we built the palaces and cities in the first place. And better ones . . .

We carry a new world here, in our hearts and that world is growing in this minute.

-Durruti

It is never too late to give up our prejudices.

-Thoreau

"As I grow older I see more clearly and distinctly what is right and wrong in our way of life and how ridiculous is everything not achieved with one's own blood and one's own soul and everything not infused with love." -Marc Chagall

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Susanne Schmid



I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

Martin Luther King

Thought constitutes the greatness of man.

Blaise Pascal

Know who you are
There's a world wants to know you
Know where to go
There's a world wants to touch you
Feel all you can
Let your heart speak and guide you
Don't be afraid
Of the Love deep inside you.

Supertramp

Don't go to bed mad. Stay up and fight.

(I forgot)

Stell Div vor, es waer' Krieg und keiner ging' hin.

Anonymous

Gee, I saved my bacon!!!!



Thanks OES, you gave me a unique experience!

Goodbye HS, JT, CVW, KE, EC, MB, LW
I'll miss you!



Erik Edward Sotka

It is a very hard understanding to seek to please everybody.

-Pubelius Syrus



The sun is facing away; that's the end of the day.
As the June light turns to moonlight, I'll be on my way.

-The Beatles

Everybody had a hard year,
Everybody had a good time.
Everybody had a wet dream,
Everybody saw the sunshine.
Oh yeah. -the Beatles

It's time I was on my way.
But still I'm much obligated;
such a pleasant stay.

-Led Zeppelin

The only honest art form is a laughter, comedy. You can't fake it.

-Lenny Bruce

I will walk alone by the
black muddy river, sing
me a song of my own.
-Garcia/Hunter

It all rolls into one, and nothing comes for free.
There's nothing you can hold for very long.

-the Grateful Dead

There is a road, no simple highway,
between the dawn and the dark of
night.

And if you go, no one may follow.
That path is for your steps alone.
-The Grateful Dead

That lovely bastard turned me around in a way that helped
me to laugh at myself for thinking that I should be able to
handle anything, without sorrow, rest, or comfort.

-Sheldon Koop

Thanks to those who kept with me, good and bad.
I love you, mom and dad.
Susie, take care of yourself.

Hilary Katharine Spray



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Though the memories that are now strong will
 linger and fade, I will never forget you, my
 friends.

Love,
 Hil



What a man thinks of himself, that is
 what determines or rather indicates his
 fate. -H.D. Thoreau

P.P.P.P.S:

Forget the P.S.'s
 I will mail this I do not know.
 Sounds like Shakespere.

I misspelled that.
 E.K.O.

QUESTION AUTHORITY

Trust yourself
 Blind Faith will get you killed

You've got to act
 CRAZY
 to keep from going
 INSANE

Without music
 life
 would be
 a mistake.
 Fred
 Neitzche

Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in a while,
 you could miss it.

Lance David Steinberg



"It ain't over 'till it's over."
 -Yogi Berra

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."
 -Vince Lombardi

"GO DUCKS!"



"Never complain, never explain."
 -Henry Ford

"Just win Baby!"
 Al Davis (Owner L.A. Raiders)

"Losing hurts more than winning feels good."
 -Jimmy Connors

Chia Susan Stockwell



I'll miss you, SC, ND, SD, EG, TG, JI, SK, GK, DM, DS.
Thanks OES.

Cogito, ergo sum. -Descartes

Demain des l'aube, a l'heure ou blanchit la campagne, je
partirai. -Victor Hugo

With malice toward none, with charity toward all, with
firmness in the right, as God gives to see the right. -Lincoln

He hath indeed better bettered expectation than you must
expect of me to tell you how. -Shakespeare

Yes, m'am. It's possible. -Neil Simon

It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man
in possession of a good fortune must be
in want of a wife. -Jane Austen

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away ...
-Star Wars

Benedictus, qui veni in nomine domini ...
Mozart

Mathematicians are calculating lovers.
-Debbie Schneider

Humans make illogical decisions. Spock



Space, the final frontier. Star Trek

Just because something is imaginary doesn't
mean it doesn't exist. -Fr. Dr. Tom Goman

I don't know half of you half as well as I should
like, and I like less than half of you half as well as
you deserve. -J.R.R. Tolkien

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — , I took the one less travelled by, And that has made all the difference.
-Robert Frost

Giles Lewis Thompson



The mind is the most dis-
abling part of the body.
(G.T.)



To my father, who would be proud of his son,
To my mother, who is the center of my love,
To Joanne and Ross, who are the next ring
around that center, To Jack, my friends, and the
people who just want to help, they fill the sur-
rounding space.

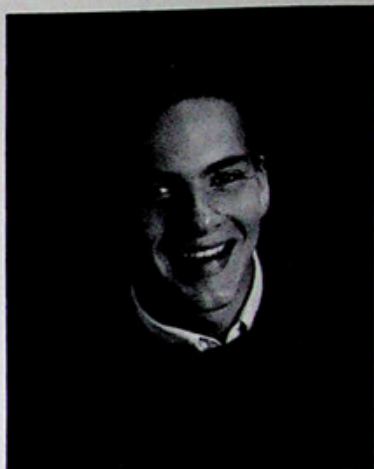


Carl Allen Town

"Friendship is a single soul dwelling in two bodies." -Aristotle

"Never give out while there is hope; but hope not beyond reason, for that shows more desire than judgment." -William Penn

"It all lies in the unchanging realm of the past- this land of my childhood. Its charm, its strange dominion cannot return save in the poet's reminiscent dream. No money, no railway train can take us back to it. It did not in truth exist - it was a magical world, born of the vibrant union of youth and firelight, of music and the voice of moaning winds." - Hamlin Garland



Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you!

"Laugh and be merry together, like brothers akin, Guesting awhile in the rooms of a beautiful inn, Glad till the dancing stops, and the lilt of the music ends. Laugh till the game is played; and be you merry, my friends." -John Masfield

"Stay Young" -INXS

Laura Jean Wade



Breathe, breathe in the air
Don't be afraid to care
Leave, but don't leave me
Look around and choose your own ground.
For long you'll live, and high you'll fly
Smiles you'll give, and tears you'll cry
And all that you touch, and all that you see
Is all your life will ever be. -Pink Floyd

If you want to sing out, sing out
And if you want to be free, be free
There's a million things to be
You know that there are. -Cat Stevens

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Yes, m'am. It's possible. -Neil Simon

It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife. -Jane Austen

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away ...
-Star Wars

I'll miss you, SC, ND, SD, EG, TG, JI, SK, GK, DM, DS.
Thanks OES.

Cogito, ergo sum. -Descartes

Demain des l'aube, a l'heure ou blanchit la campagne, je partirai. -Victor Hugo

With malice toward none, with charity toward all, with firmness in the right, as God gives to see the right. -Lincoln

He hath indeed better bettered expectation than you must expect of me to tell you how. -Shakespeare

Benedictus, qui veni in nomine domini ...
Mozart

Mathematicians are calculating lovers.
-Debbie Schneider

Humans make illogical decisions. Spock



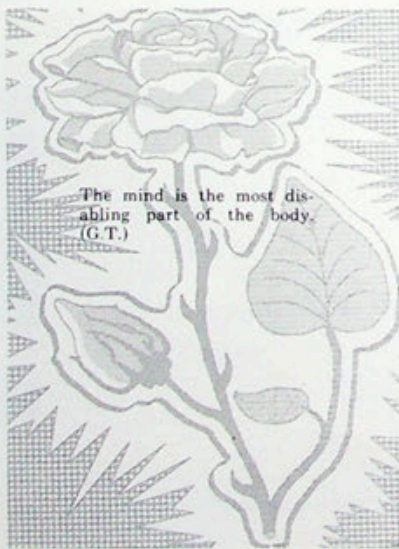
Space, the final frontier. Star Trek

Just because something is imaginary doesn't mean it doesn't exist. -Fr. Dr. Tom Goman

I don't know half of you half as well as I should like, and I like less than half of you half as well as you deserve. -J.R.R. Tolkien

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — , I took the one less travelled by, And that has made all the difference.
-Robert Frost

Giles Lewis Thompson



The mind is the most disabling part of the body.
(G.T.)

To my father, who would be proud of his son,
To my mother, who is the center of my love,
To Joanne and Ross, who are the next ring around that center, To Jack, my friends, and the people who just want to help, they fill the surrounding space.

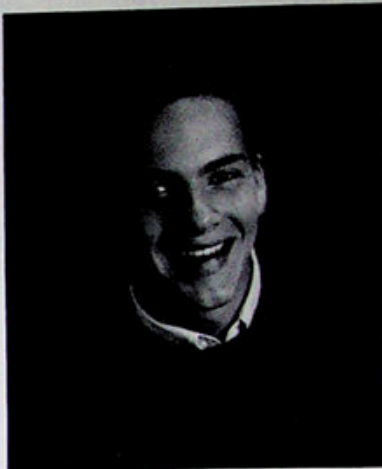


Carl Allen Town

"Friendship is a single soul dwelling in two bodies." -Aristotle

"Never give out while there is hope; but hope not beyond reason, for that shows more desire than judgment." -William Penn

"It all lies in the unchanging realm of the past- this land of my childhood. Its charm, its strange dominion cannot return save in the poet's reminiscent dream. No money, no railway train can take us back to it. It did not in truth exist - it was a magical world, born of the vibrant union of youth and firelight, of music and the voice of moaning winds." - Hamlin Garland



Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you!

"Laugh and be merry together, like brothers akin,
Guesting awhile in the rooms of a beautiful inn,
Glad till the dancing stops, and the lilt of the music ends.
Laugh till the game is played; and be you merry, my friends."
-John Masefield

"Stay Young" -INXS

Laura Jean Wade



Breathe. Breathe in the air
Don't be afraid to care
Leave, but don't leave me
Look around and choose your own ground.
For long you'll live, and high you'll fly
Smiles you'll give, and tears you'll cry
And all that you touch, and all that you see
Is all your life will ever be -Pink Floyd

If you want to sing out, sing out
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John Whitson

grab-big drana b., cicada, caleb, dave, dre, gain, "psychedelic fungus infestation of european grain. not devine inspiration, as responsible for many of the 'visions' so lovingly portrayed in the christian paintings of antiquity. how many people were pressed under stones or drowned or burned for satanism while those of faith were quietly tripping their brains out on bad bread?"-big black, art man o'jack o'brien, meaningful (less) joel, d. meade, remember to ask questions, hellos: a.r., jeff b., pat b., & if you don't like it, well, life can sometimes be that way, "somebody has to stop me"-Pil (johnny rotten), caroline, jason, polyal o'donnel, bodios, swamp thing, coffee, "when the going gets weird the waird turn pro"-dr. hunter s. thompson



Nicholas Paul Wood

The grass is always greener on the other side - proverb

Take a jumbo, cross the water, like to see America

- Supertramp

And now for something completely different - Monty Python

DON'T PANIC - Douglas Adams

Veni, vidi, vici - Julius Caesar

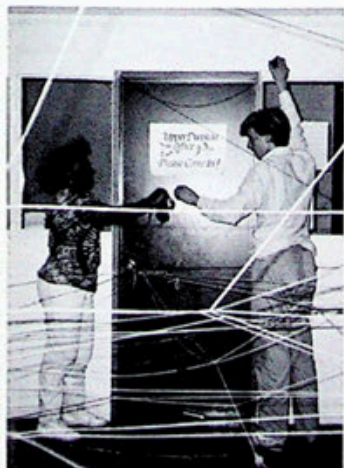
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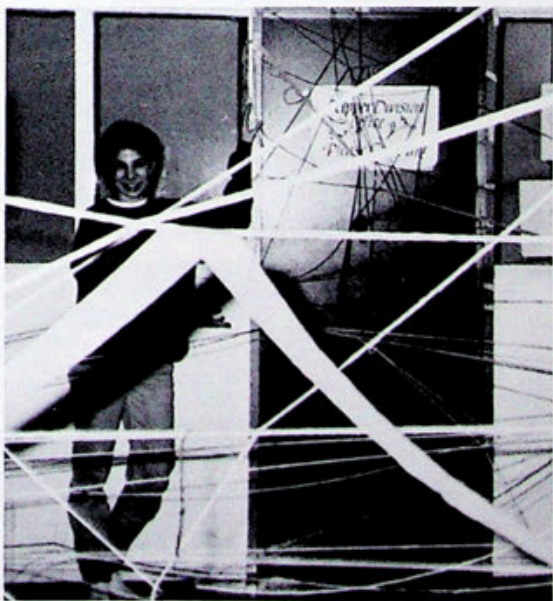
class of '88
tie us in knots

Merry Pranksters Strike! Are you strung out? ... We are!" was the saying around school on Monday February 29 as students and teachers entered the Great Hall and tested their limbo skills under multi-colored yarn, strings and streamers twisting between the balconies and the lights. The Merry Pranksters who tied up the Great Hall have now been identified as the seniors, this dangerous group had been taking a walk on the wild side since September and it was about time that their cave be redecorated.

Sorry, I'm a little tied up right now John Whitson tries to get the point across while standing in Charlotte's senior web. Monday morning gathering was complete tohubohu due to the strung out seniors.

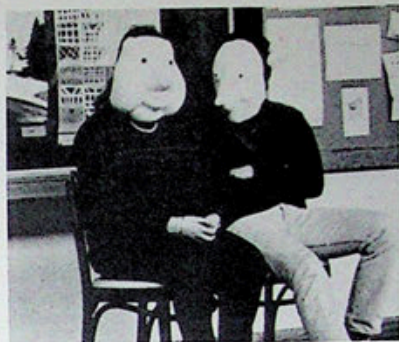


"Oh what a tangled web we weave"
Ayden Adler brags about Meredith Boatsman's and Erik Sotka's handy work at tying down the door to the upper division office.



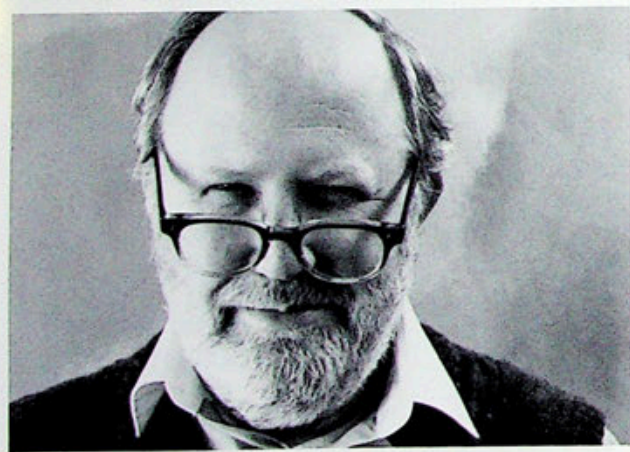
A look back memories of four years at a glance







On Faculty Payday



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Careful Calculations

Suzanne Geary and Anna Martens work together on a scheme to get advertisements for the yearbook. Anna spent the year next to a phone, calling businesses to solicit sales.

The three stars

Danae Weinstein, Chia Stockwell, and Ruiko Iwashita lounge on the dorm stairs. Chia, a four year dormie, helped the new students feel more comfortable in their home away from home.



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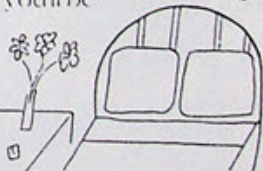
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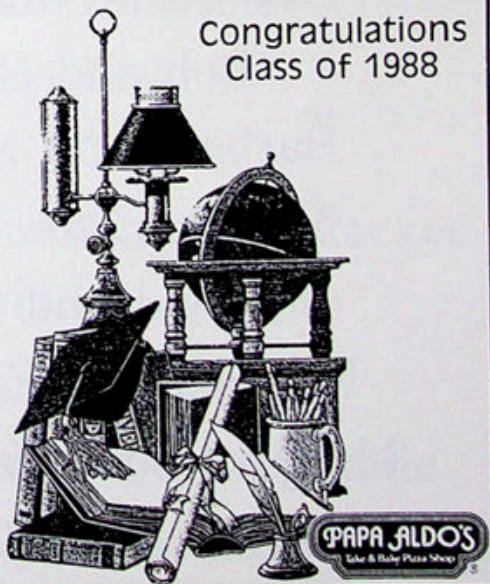
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Thank You!!



No sibling rivalry
Despite moments of on-stage competition during the fall play, Giles Thompson and Hilary Spray display their true camaraderie. Here they oversee student council elections for the following year.



The tale's end
Sharon Gebbie, equipped with tail, listens to a story during assembly. Assemblies were organized, for the first year, by an assembly committee made up of students and faculty.



Ooh ... aah!
Scott Grover, Erika Legler, and Cara Patterson page through an illuminating manuscript in the library. These three freshmen captured the OES spirit of intellectual curiosity.



A painting a day keeps Dr. Lamb away

Mary Waite works on her physics display, smiling despite the circles under her eyes. The displays always turn into a two-day marathon leaving countless students without sleep in order to complete them.

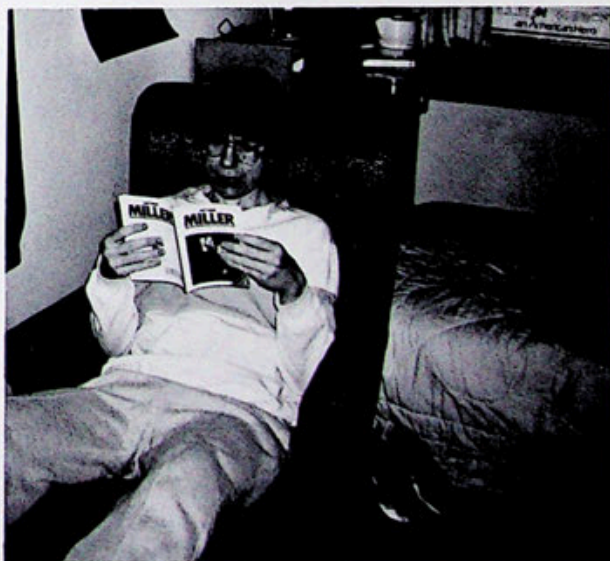
All in the family

Dr. Lamb and students pose for a Walton-style portrait, "John-boy" and all. Dr. Lamb's dedication to the students left him with many grateful admirers.



Now where did that power switch go?

Sarah Bechen plays a game of hunt and peck on the computer. Computer classes proved the idea that "old habits die hard", returning to an older textbook to supplement the curriculum.



This is the life

Brent Waller does his English assignment with all the comforts of home to help him on. Dorm students were allowed to decorate and rearrange their rooms, resulting in all kinds of odd architectural inventions.

A FINAL GLANCE

We observe today ... a celebration of freedom, symbolizing an end as well as a beginning, signifying renewal as well as change.

-John F. Kennedy



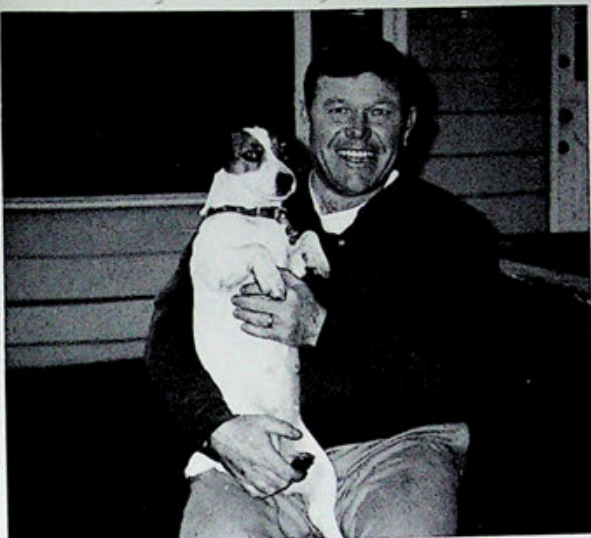
Softens hands while you do Communion

Colin Jones passes bread during one of the three communion services. Traditional dress for the clergy was reserved for special all school holidays.

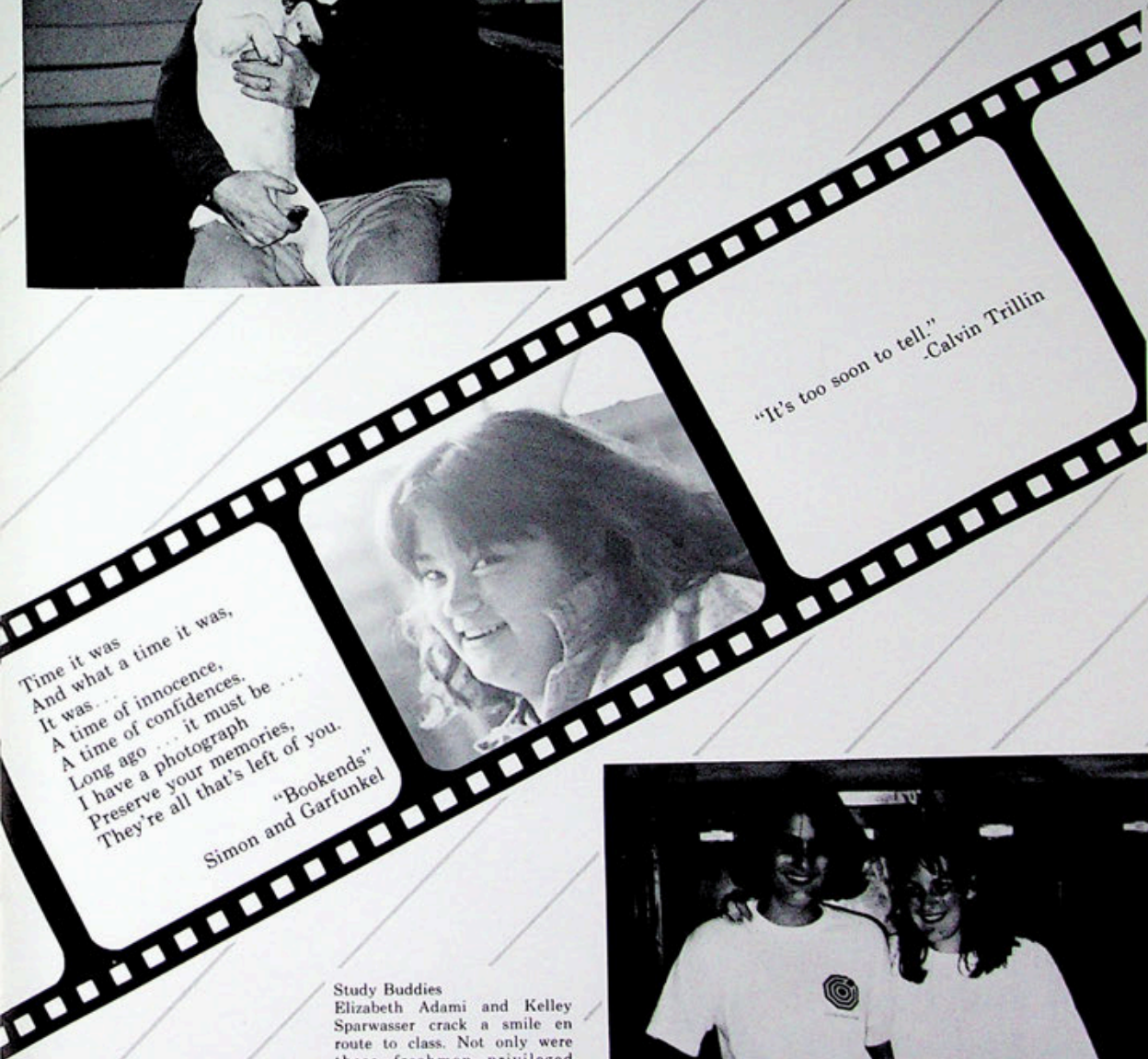
Change transformed the OES community, as seasonal cycles change winter to spring. The Upper School grew in size, population, and faith in the future. We were honored by the extraordinary concern and warmth of a new chaplain, Colin Jones, who taught us lessons about the world and ourselves. As some changes were welcomed, others were difficult, even painful. Upper School, particularly the Junior Class, felt the loss of Sam Dibbins, a deeply respected, long-time faculty member, who retired. A look back at OES life

portrayed a vibrant year, developing out of a "wild" Senior class entrance, through some of the most successful athletic achievements in OES history, to the subtle realization of another year's completion and last days of preparation for graduation. The persistent snapping of a camera's shutter and the monotonous scratching of a pencil over paper captured the look at life, preserving it, as a collection of one year's changes, accomplishments, and memories.





Man's Best Friend
 Sam Dibbins shows off his beloved pooch. The Dibbins' dogs were frequent visitors to the Scott House throughout the fall.



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

"Bookends"
 Simon and Garfunkel

"It's too soon to tell."
 -Calvin Trillin

Study Buddies
 Elizabeth Adami and Kelley Sparwasser crack a smile en route to class. Not only were these freshmen privileged enough to have participated in a study skills workshop and have a wider variety of class options, they also received freshly painted lockers.





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