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DIXIE . .

**OUR
PLACE IN
THE
SUN**

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Dixie College

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St. George, Utah 84770



ABOUT THE THEME



The image you have of Dixie College depends on how you looked at it. Your feelings are different depending on whether you saw the college through the eyes of a student, a parent, a sports fan, or faculty member. Your memories of the 1980-81 school year will vary due to the perspectives gained by your involvement. This yearbook will help you remember your college years — where you were and what you were at DIXIE . . . "Our place in the sun."

That is why the theme, "DIXIE . . . Our Place In The Sun," was chosen. The idea came from the Homecoming theme and John Wright, Homecoming Chairman.

The editor, advisor, and staff of the Confederate anticipate this book will become a symbol of your college experience, and in the years to come you will return to it and experience, again, the same feelings and memories contained herein.

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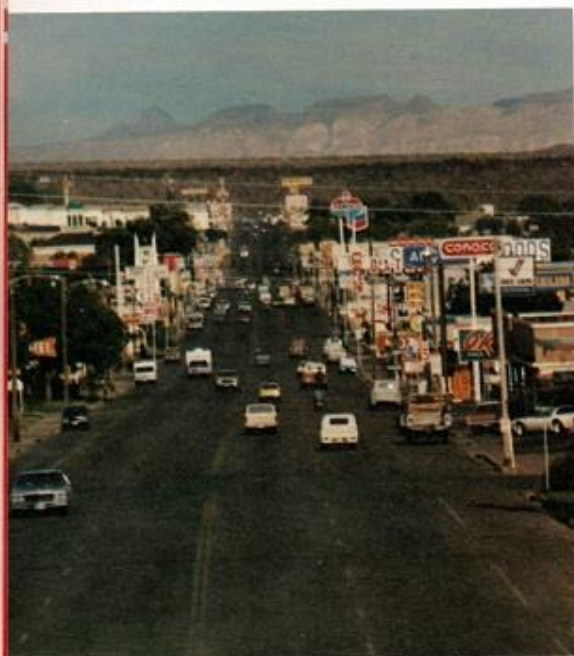
DIXIE . . . "OUR PLACE IN THE SUN."

When the Civil War threatened a shortage of cotton goods in the West, Brigham Young sent 300 families to southwestern Utah to raise cotton and build a factory for manufacturing cloth. This colonization, which began in 1861, is a historic epic in hardship and struggle. The combination of semi-tropical climate and cotton raising caused early settlers to refer to the area as Utah's Dixie — hence the name Dixie College. When it began operation in 1911, the school was officially called the St. George State Academy, but it was soon nicknamed "Dixie Academy." In 1916 the name was officially changed to Dixie Normal School. In 1922 it became Dixie Jr. College, and in 1970, Dixie College.



THE "D" — On the morning of February 19, the class of 1915 gathered together to lay, shape whitewash this "D," located on the black hill west of St. George. The "D" can be distinguished for thirty miles.

Dave Bentley

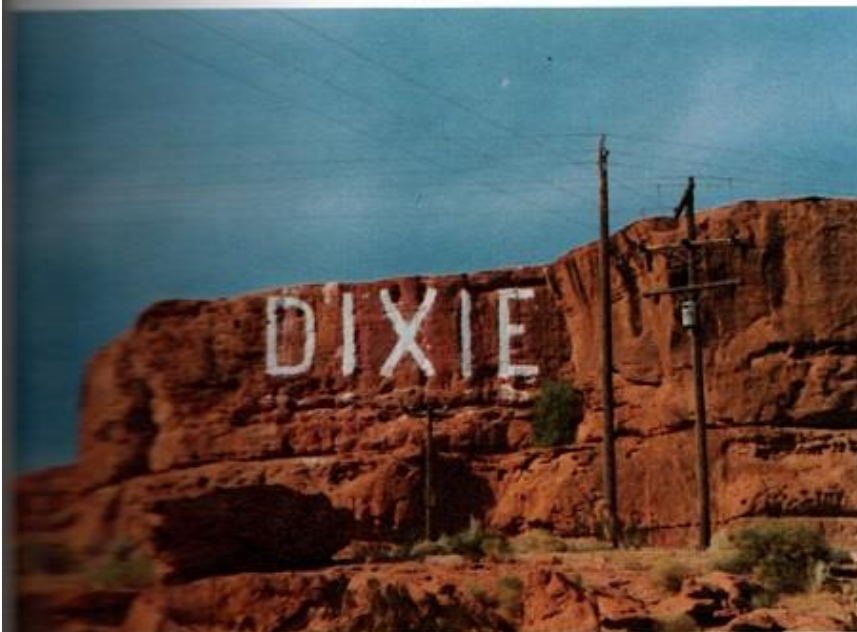


ST. GEORGE BOULEVARD — St. George Blvd. is the main street through St. George.



MURAL — The Dixie College Mosaic Mural consists of a collection of symbols, each represent important aspect of the Virgin River and its significance to the Dixie region. The mural is composed hundreds of mosaic tile each measuring three-quarters of an inch square.

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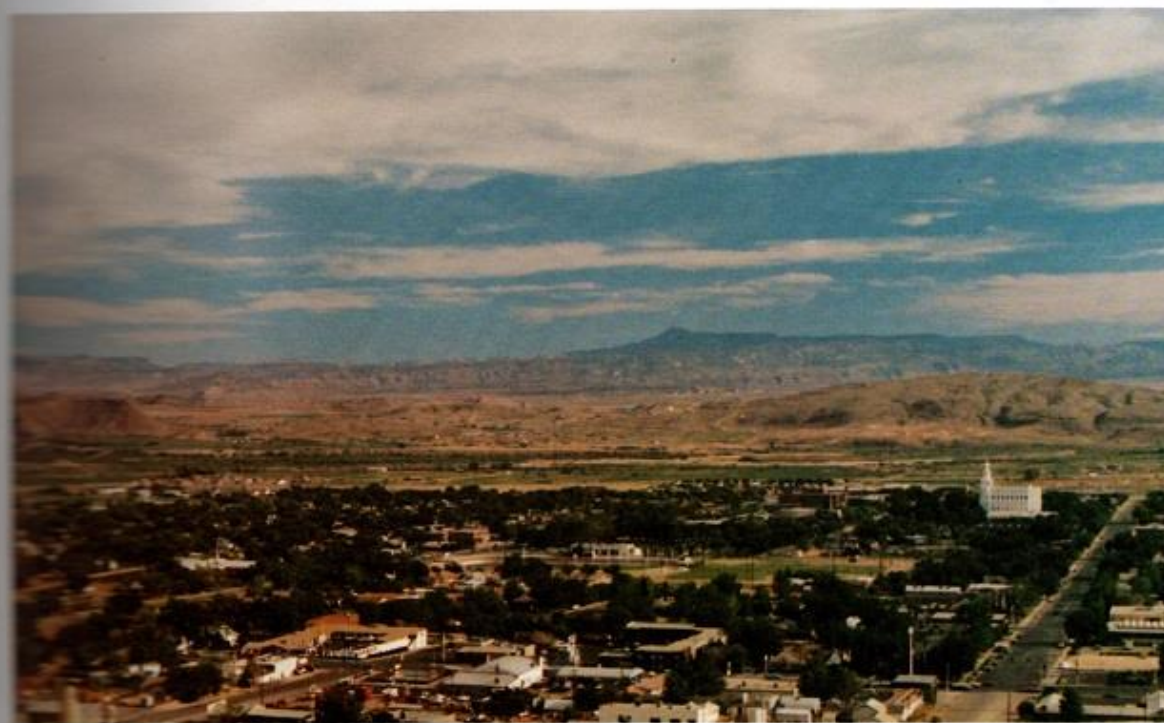
1900 — Visible throughout the valley, the white DIXIE was placed on the vermillion cliff by the first graduating class of Dixie College and has become symbolic of the entire area.

Dave Bentley



Dave Bentley

ST. GEORGE — The home of Dixie College, St. George, is located in the heart of Utah's Dixie, about 300 miles south of Salt Lake City and 110 miles northeast of Las Vegas. Its elevation of 2,880 feet and the semi-tropical climate create "The other Palm Springs."



Dave Bentley

THE CITY OF ST. GEORGE — St. George, Utah was officially settled on March 2, 1862.



The food isn't that bad!

Kent Rechmann

John Thompson



I promise you . . .

Randy Dalrymple



What dances need more of, slow ones.



Smile, you're on the Dixie camera.

Kent Reichmann



"Yea!"

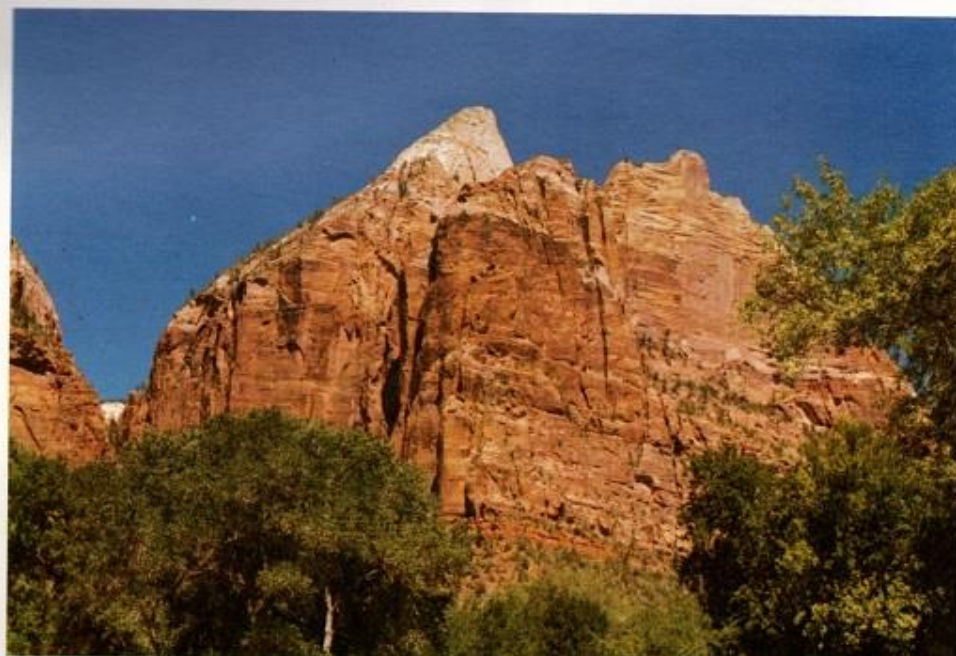
Kent Reichmann



Yes, your votes really do count.

Randy Dalrymple

OUR SUNNY SURROUNDING



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SPEARHEAD — The southern view of Spearhead at Zion National Park.

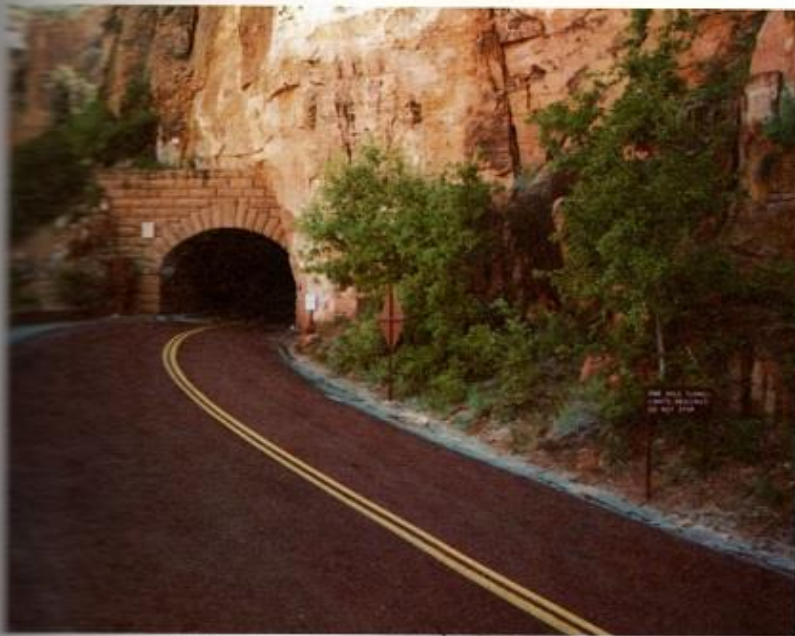


Dore Bentley

GUNLOCK STATE BOATING PARK — Gunlock, named after "Gunlock Bill" Hamblin, legendary marksman, provides boating, fishing, water skiing, and camping year round. The reservoir is 18 miles west of St. George.

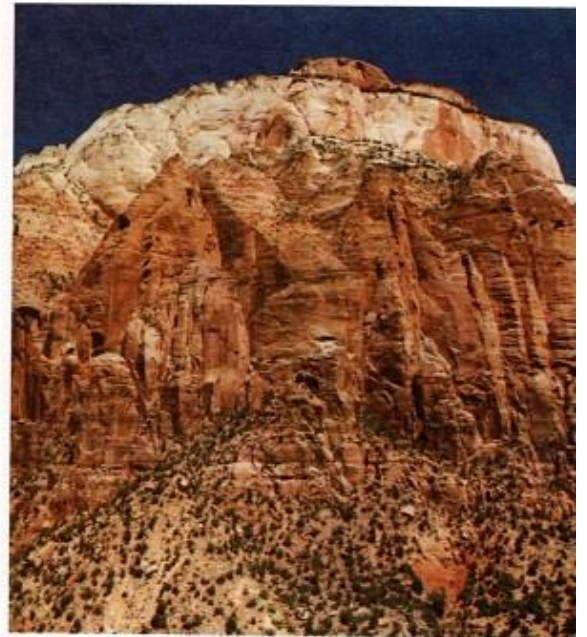


SNOW CANYON — Snow Canyon is a geological paradise where majestic canyon walls of red sandstone cradle ancient lava flows. It was first



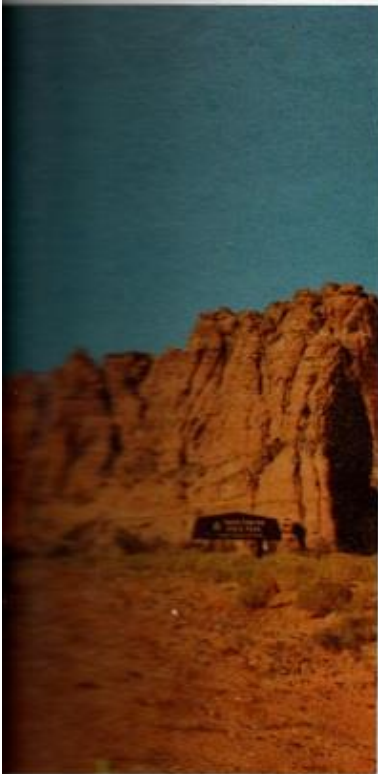
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MILE LONG TUNNEL — The west entrance of the mile long tunnel in Zion National Park.



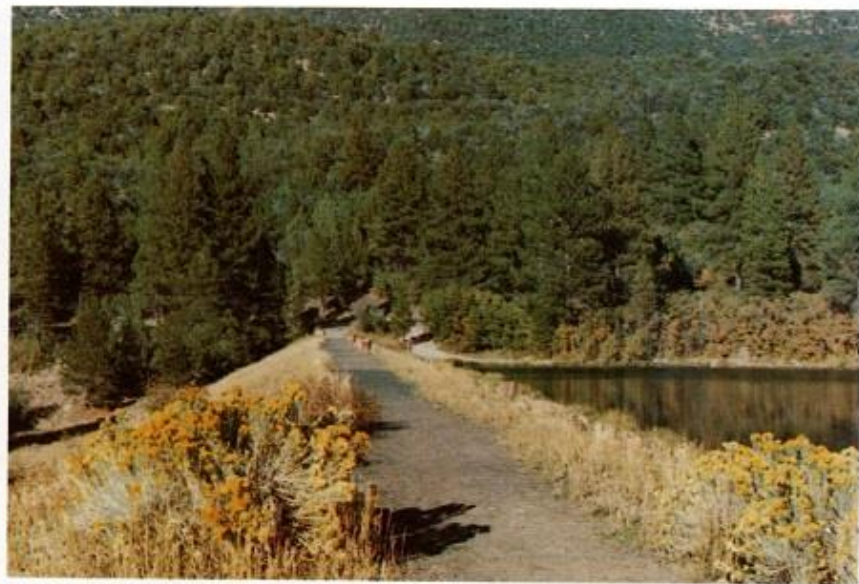
Dave Bentley

WEST TEMPLE — The West Temple at Zion Park.



Dave Bentley

discovered by early cowboys in search of lost
It was later named after Lorenzo and
prominent early pioneer leaders.



Dave Bentley

PINE VALLEY MOUNTAIN — Pine Valley, the 10,000 foot mountain, and Dixie National Forest have picnic, hiking, and fishing areas only 35 miles north of St. George.

Kent Reichman



The phantom strikes again!

John Thompson



Mr. "Dixie" himself, Rodney Rebel, gives a couple of new freshman a Rebel welcome.



Kent Reichman

Collecting votes with a smile.



Kent Reichman

"Cheese!"



John Thornton

"Just leave it all to me."



John Thompson

"I'm supposed to do what?"



Randy Dairymple

"Turn off that light."



Randy Dairymple

"Smile when you say that!"



Dave Bentley

ST. GEORGE L.D.S. TEMPLE — It was in a remote area referred to as "Utah's Dixie," in the beautiful, desert oasis community of St. George, that the first Mormon temple in Utah was completed.

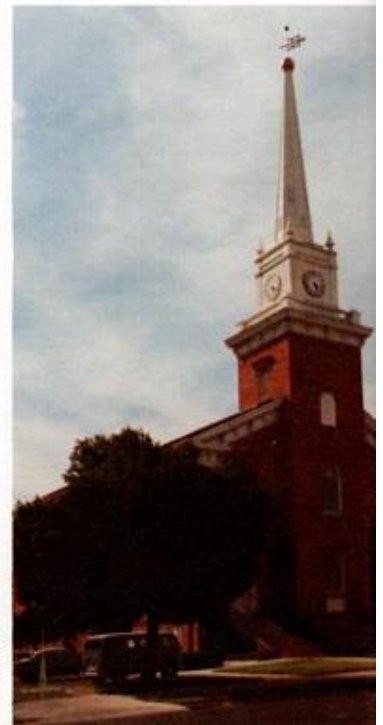
When challenged to build a temple, the Saints from a wide surrounding area responded generously by contributing tithes and by donating labor.

It was necessary to dig a deep drainage canal and haul in thousands of tons of black, volcanic rock to create a solid foundation. However, under the watchful care of the construction superintendent, Miles P. Romney, the work progressed steadily

LANDMARKS

TABERNACLE — The St. George Mormon Tabernacle was the first public building in town. The building was started in 1863 and the final stone was laid Dec. 29, 1871. It is built of red sandstone; each block was hand cut for its special place, as were the patterned caps over the doors and windows.

The workmen laid up outside walls of red sandstone from the tabernacle quarry and plastered them with coatings of white stucco. Teamsters hauled lumber 80 miles by oxcart from Mt. Trumbull's steam sawmill and from other pineries. Carpenters fastened heavy hand hewn timbers with wooden pegs for roof beams, and skilled craftsmen fashioned spiral staircases and carved the delicate interior woodwork.



Dave Bentley



Dave Bentley

PINE VALLEY CHAPEL — This white clapboard L.D.S. church was built under the direction of Bishop William Snow and his counselors, Harrison Burgess and Eli Whipple. The architect, Ebenezer Bryce, for whom Bryce Canyon was named, was a ship-builder from Australia. The church adds an air of New England to the Pine Valley city landscape.



Dave Bentley

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S WINTER HOME — Brigham Young lived here while he supervised the building of the St. George L.D.S. Temple. (1871-77)



Dave Bentley

JACOB HAMBLIN HOME — Jacob Hamblin, a Mormon Scout and peacemaker among the Indians, built this rough-hewn structure in 1862. It is now a restored historical home in Santa Clara, five miles west of St. George.



I've never seen so many good looking guys!

John Thompson



Kent Reichman

Left, right, left, right.



Clowning around between classes.

John Thompson



Kent Reichman

One of Dixie's fresh smiles.



John Thompson

Yet another successful sidewalk sale.



A class officer candidate attempting to sweep voters off of their feet.

John Thompson



The young politician.

Kent Reichmann



Excitement is ...

John Thompson

DIXIE REBELS WHO HAVE ACHIEVED



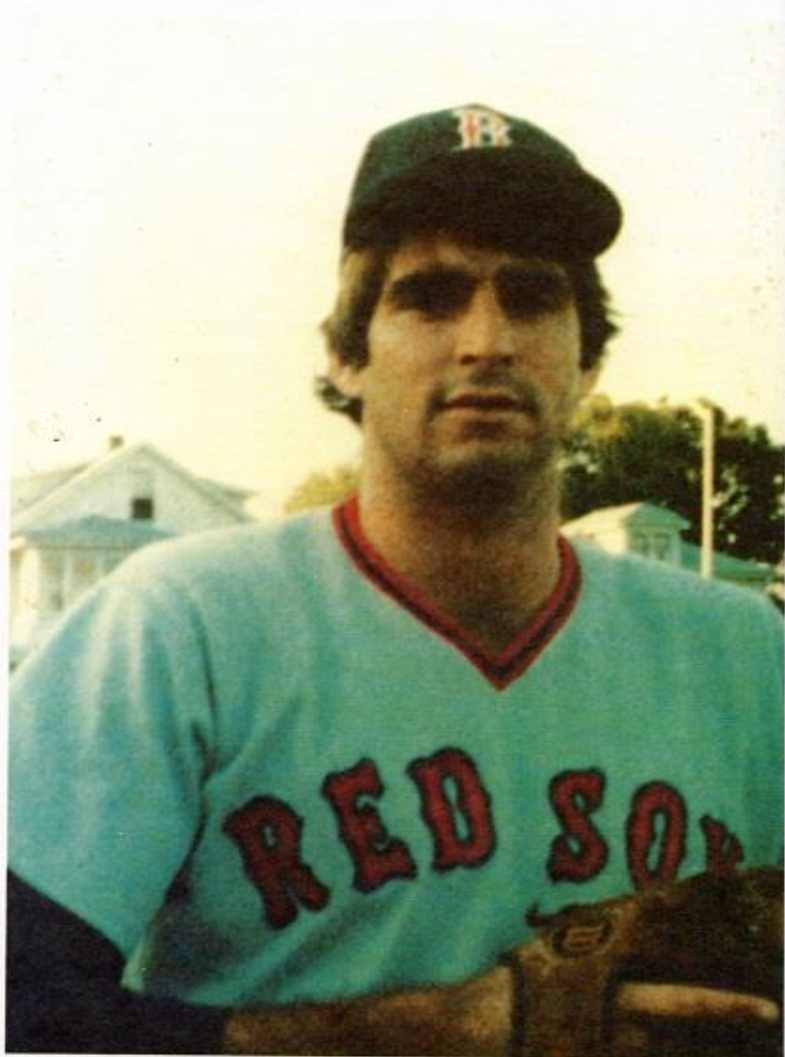
Dr. Bruce Hafen, President of Ricks College.



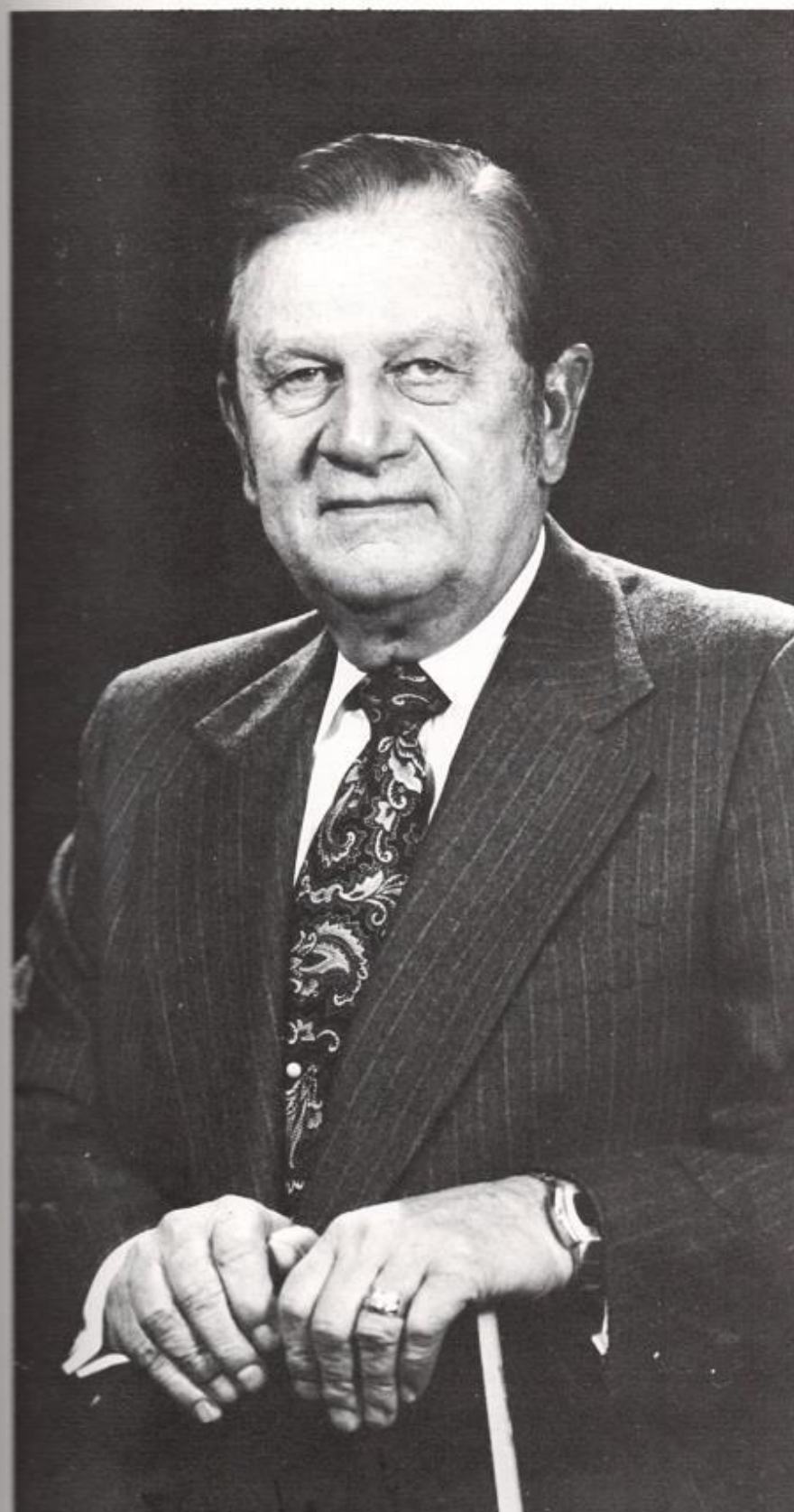
Dr. Wm. Rolfe & Janiel Kerr, Vice President of B.Y.U.



Patricia J. and Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, President of B.Y.U.



Bruce Hurst, Boston Red Sox pitcher.



Howard W. Cannon, U.S. Senator — Nevada

Everard F. Cox —
Professor of surgery University of
Maryland Medical School

Jay Seegmiller —
Professor of surgery San Diego
University

Ralph Sullivan —
Vice President of Zonics Tech-
nology Corporation

Tony Burns —
President of Ryder Truck Sys-
tems, Inc.

R. J. Snow —
Vice President of the University
of Utah

Ron Everett —
Superintendent of the Sanpete
School District

Bruce Stucki —
President of Rocky Mountain
Company

Lionel Hollins —
Professional Basketball player
for the Philadelphia 76ers

Larry Heater —
Professional Football player for
the New York Giants

Ron Hill —
Professional Baseball player for
the Boston Red Sox

LaVarr G. Webb —
Political Editor for the Desert
News

Cindy Gonzales —
Newswoman for United Press
International

Juanita Brooks —
Author of 18 books, including
The Mountain Meadow Massacre
and John D. Lee, Volumes I and
II.

Student activities are an integral part of the overall education program. Student officers and faculty advisers strive to organize activities which will meet the physical, social, mental, and emotional needs of students.



ACTIVITIES

ORIENTATION ASSEMBLY

On October 22, the 1980-81 school year officially began. Hundreds of students gathered in the gym, many more than ever before. Rudy Iverson directed the meeting and welcomed the students and made them feel a part of Dixie College. The Executive Council was introduced and they explained school procedures, clubs, organizations, involvement, forthcoming events and activities. Students were separated into the four major divisions of the college and they then went to workshops pertaining to their major.



Queen, Terri Williams, explains college procedures.



Colleen Warrick sings a comedy routine to the new students

Eric Young



Queen, Terri Williams, King, Phil Theobald, and Duke, Scott Searle entertain at the Orientation Assembly.

HAWAIIAN LUAU

A Hawaiian Luau was held during Welcome Week to help students get acquainted. The luau was sponsored by the Latter-Day Saint Student Association, and was the Institute Opening Social. The party was held around the fountain, and was well attended by students who enjoyed the hula, bamboo dancing, and eating.



John Thompson

Students were greeted with leis, and treated with some Hawaiian food.



John Thompson

Hula hoops were brought back while
the hula hoop.



L.D.S.A. students helping serve the exciting Hawaiian Food.

John Thompson

SAND BLAST

The Sand Blast, held at Snow Canyon, attracted hundreds of students who came to see who else came to Dixie College. There were football and volleyball games, and many other activities, along with a picnic dinner. This Welcome Week activity was sponsored by the Executive Council.



College men showed their strength in a tug of war.



Eric Young

Volleyball was a popular activity at the Sand Blast



Mike Isom, A.M.S., President, supervised the activities.



Eric Young

Students tried their balance by walking on barrels . . .



Eric Young

. . . and by walking on logs.



Kent Reichmann

Snow Canyon was missing a few gallons of sand after all of the sand throwing fights.



Eric Young

The Sand Blast was well attended and most students had an enjoyable time.



Homecoming Badge



Kent Reichmann

Fourth runner up, Lisa Newby, performs talent.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CORONATION

The first event of the Homecoming Week was the Queen Coronation. With Max Rose as supervisor, advisor, and Master of Ceremonies, the girls were able to relax and perform to their best ability. There were 32 girls in the contest. They were interviewed by judges, then there was swimsuit competition, that afternoon. The Queen Coronation Program began with Evening Gown Competition, and the ten finalists were announced. After the talent competition and a special number by the 1979-80 queen Tracy Stout, the queen was announced. Sheri Blake took the top honor, Kathy Kent was first attendant; Deana Hafen, second; Cheryl Bice, third, and Lisa Newby, fourth. Gayle Gardner was presented as Miss Dixie Spirit, and Kris Keyes was chosen as Miss Photogenic.



Desiree Haymond performs a jazz routine.



Kent Reichmann

Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Max Rose.



Kent Reichmann

Wendy Gardner, Miss Dixie Spirit; Kris Keyes, Miss Photogenic; Lisa Newby, Fourth Attendant; Cheryl Bice, Third Attendant; Deana Hafen, Second Attendant; Sheri Blake, Homecoming Queen; Wendy Kent, First Attendant.

ALUMNI ASSEMBLY



Kent Reichmann

Wendy Gray and Kay Stott, 1979-80 Alumni singing at assembly.



Kent Reichmann

Mr. & Mrs. Holger Kirchhausen's children performing at Alumni Assembly.

Many clubs, organizations, political candidates and bands joined together to give Dixie the largest Homecoming Parade in history. The floats that were presented varied from the Big Bird of the Activities Committee to the airplane by the Hi-Lites. There were 25 entries, and each showed much skill, talent, and workmanship. The Financial Affairs Committee earned money for materials by getting local business to sponsor floats. These materials will be kept at the college for future use.



The Homecoming Royalty float.



The Executive Council entry.

Randy Dairymple



The first place float by the Hi-Lites.



Kent Reichmann

Homecoming Chairman: John Wright



Randy Dalrymple

The Super Steppers, a mini drill team led by Ilene Hacker.



John Thompson

Kearns High School Band



K.R.D.C. Radio Station float entry.

John Thompson



Randy Dalrymple

Freshman Class float



John Thompson

FOUNDERS' DAY ASSEMBLY AND HOMECOMING FOOTBALL

Homecoming week was climaxed with the football game against Ricks College in the Sunbowl. The team did a good job during the first half allowing Ricks only 3 points. The second half penalties, however, spelled disaster for the Rebels as Vikings outscored them by 13 points to clinch the game with a score of Ricks 23, Dixie 7.

The Founders' Day Assembly was held in the Tabernacle, after the Homecoming Parade. Eloise Stevens was Master of Ceremonies. The music was provided by the Concert Choir and Band. Dr. Howard Putnam and Claudine Cooper also sang a special musical number. The Founders' Day Address was by Dr. Karl N. Snow. Roland Woolley, acting President, awarded Neil Lundberg for Distinguished service and John Wright introduced the Homecoming Royalty.



Kent Reichmann

John Christensen and Page Bennett make an attempt for yardage at the Homecoming Football game.



John Thompson

HOMECOMING BANQUET AND DANCE

The Homecoming Banquet was held on Oct. 25, before the dance, John [unclear], the Homecoming Chairman and Gayle Gardner, Banquet Chairman, [unclear] the students in charge. Steve Snow, the Alumni President and Roland [unclear], acting President, both said a few words and then the guest speaker, [unclear] Lundberg spoke. The portraits of two past presidents of Dixie College [unclear] presented to the college by Lois Iverson of the Women's Faculty Association.

Dressed in suits, ties, and formals, students enjoyed the first formal dance of the year, the annual Homecoming Dance. It was held in the Institute, and [unclear] sponsored by the Homecoming Committee. Phil Theobald and Dan [unclear] sang the theme song and the children of Mr. & Mrs. Holger Kirchner danced to Star Fire to the delight of all of those in attendance.



John Thompson

Shanna Sullivan and Shawn Jennings enjoy one of the songs by Shining Star.



John Thompson

Kent Reichmann

Program Bureau performs for over 500 people at the banquet.



Couple giving Hawaiian sign for "haha loose!"

SADIE HAWKINS

Hillbillies, prized, refreshments, contests, games and lots of fun were all a part of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the A.W.S. The girls took a chance on a "Big Gamble," the theme for the dance, and asked the man of their choice. A prize was given to the girl who asked her guy in the most original fashion. The night was complete with Dean Rudy Iverson and other faculty members performing marriages at the marriage booth.



Arza Evans announces this couple as man and wife for the evening.



Students dress alike as Hillbillies and other Sadie Hawkins styles.



The theme "Big Gamble," was carried through with the gambling in the hall.



0 couples attended this gala occasion.



Having twin shirts was the most popular thing at the dance.



"Ride 'em cowboys!!"

COURT NIGHT



Two students look down at racquet ball courts

Kent Reichmann



A fast moving racquet ball game.

The Court Club, located next to the Hilton Inn, allowed students the use of its facilities free for one night. Students enjoyed playing racquet ball and tennis, and using the exercise room, weight room, jacuzzi, sauna, and swimming pool.



Court Club manager, Scott Anderson explains membership.

DANCES

Dixie College should be famous for its many Disco dances. These dances were held almost weekly on either Friday or Saturday night. They started at 9:00 p.m., but no one wanted to be the first one there, so everyone came at 10:00. These dances, usually using the tunes of KRDC, were the social event of each week. Seeing over 1,000 shoes stacked in the hall and wall to wall people in the gym were very familiar sights. The clubs and organizations sponsored these dances to raise money, and they were usually very profitable, especially if the dance followed a home game.



Dave Bentley

"Now swing your own . . ."



Randy Dairymple

"Now ev'ry bod dance to the beat." "Say what?"



"I know you're in there somewhere!"

CHRISTMAS WEEK

Visions of a Dixie Christmas was the theme for Christmas Week. Linda Williams, Christmas Week Chairman, and her committee, planned and organized six days of activities for the festive week. Sunday, Nov. 30, was the fire-side that launched Christmas Week. Elder Hartman Rector Jr. was the speaker that evening. Tuesday, December 2, the Lighting Ceremony was held by the fountain. Each club made a Christmas display depicting a Christmas in a foreign country. The Christmas program was held Wednesday evening in the Institute. There the Christmas Royalty was announced. All day Thursday the students voted for King and Queen from the faculty chosen contestants. They were, King: Kyle Peterson, Danny Tarkanian, Ron Kahle, Steve Lang, and Barry McKee, and Queen: Stephanie Lytle, Gayle Gardner, Lisa Miner, Lisa Newby, and Rosalee Eyre. Friday was the final day of Christmas Week, and the semi-formal dance was held in the Sunroom with the band "Souled Out." The Christmas King, Ron Kahle, and Queen, Gayle Gardner, were introduced during the floor show.



Ron Kahle, Linda Williams, Christmas Week Chairman; and Marv Fransend admire D.E.C.A.'s winning Christmas display.



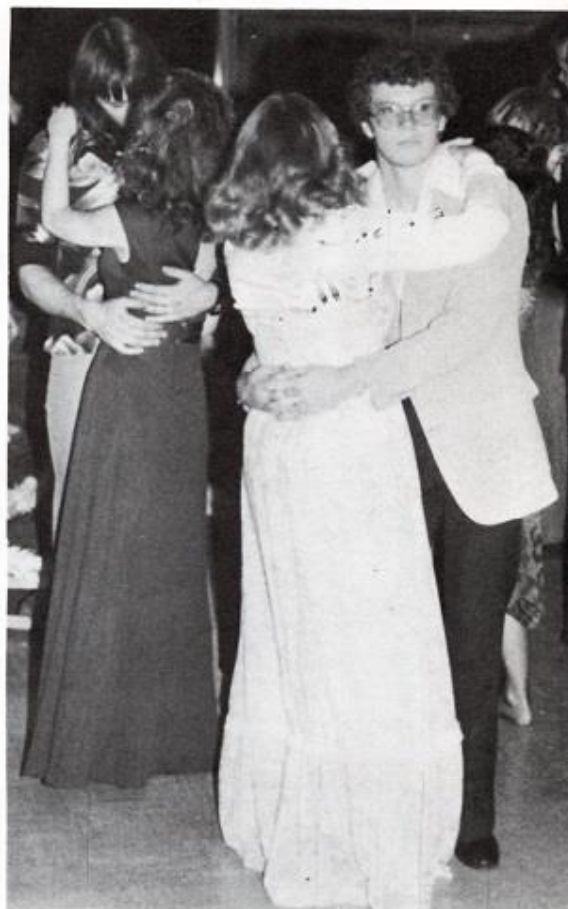
The Christmas season was emphasized by the many lights and displays surrounding the fountain.



The announcement, by Ed Rogers, of Gayle Gardner as Christmas Queen and Ron Kahle as King.



"Look, he's taking our picture."



How embarrassing!



INTER CLUB COUNCIL'S TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE

Tuesday Night Live, a game night sponsored by the I.C.C., was held in January. Each club had either a game booth or a bake sale set up for the occasion. Students participated in everything from "Name that Tune" to "Blow that Cheerio."



Bryan Olsen shows his disgust as Dan Debenham goes in for the win.



Blake Partridge force feeds himself in the taco eating contest.



Wendall Gray sticks his nose in on the sponge throwing contest.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEEK



Valerie Young shares her talent in the Preference floor show.



Counterpoint sang the theme song "Shining Star" during the floor show.



Preference: One of the best attended dances of the year

The AMS led by Mike Isom and the AWS led by Kaylene Kerr joined forces in January to create Men's and Women's Week. Kurvin Gordon and Lisa Miner were the Co-Chairmen who planned the week that started off with a fireside Sunday Night with Dorothy Hansen as the speaker. Tuesday night was the ICC sponsored Tuesday Night Live game night. Wednesday night was the students vs. faculty basketball game. This consisted of seven male students who were not on the varsity basketball team and faculty members with such standouts as George Whitehead, George Staheli, and Dave Wilkey. The Dating Game and Newlywed Game were held Thursday night. The Dating game featured Dan Debenham and Lisa Putnam asking three perspective dates questions. The Newlywed game was played by four newlywed couples from the college, and the winning couple was Rick and Cindy Adams. Friday night some of the students joined together at a sock hop in the gym while others went to Ephraim, Utah to see Dixie beat Snow College at Basketball.

A road rally was held Saturday afternoon, and the biggest event of the week, the girl's choice Preference dance was held Saturday night in the Institute. The dance chairman, Shirley Gunter, and her committee created some elaborate decorating to cover the rough walls of the new addition to the Institute building. The band, Ocean Breeze, from Provo, Utah, provided the music. Students enjoyed

PREFERENCE ROYALTY

At the Preference Ball these students were announced to be the best. They were voted on by the students.

Not Pictured:
Debbie Brown — Best Dressed
Kyle Peterson — Most Friendly
Janae Speakman — Most Shy
Doug Smart — Cutest Smile



Kathy Kent — Most Preferred Freshman



John Miller
Best Shape



Lisa Miner
Cutest Smile



Clint Malnar
Best Dressed



Gretchen Graff
Biggest Flirt





Gayle Gardner — Most Preferred Sophomore



Diane Wilkey
Best Personality



Jeff McMullin
Most Shy



Pat Mundt
Biggest Flirt



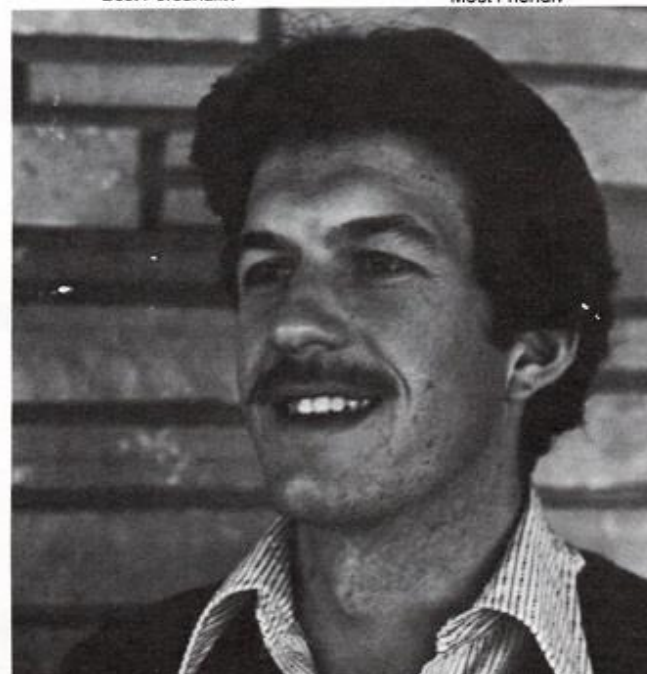
Calista Blake
Most Likely to Succeed



Steve Brady
Best Personality



Kathy Hamby
Most Friendly



CAREER DAY



Ned Carnahan discusses skills with two students



Pat Sampson lectures on employment.



Many career specialists were available for consultation.



Brad Jennings gathers information on the medical field.



Brad Seegmiller takes advantage of the brochures for help in a career selection.



"Smile and I'll give you a sandwich."

Career Day, a day set aside to broaden the occupational outlook of students, was held February 10. Eighty-four workshops, featuring over one hundred career specialists, were held throughout the day. The event was sponsored by Thales Derrick and the Cooperative Education Department. Dixie College students and over 1,500 high school seniors attended. President Wade spoke about occupations, saying, "One of the saddest things in the world is to get into something one doesn't like."

The keynote speaker, Sue Marie Young, emphasized that "A good life starts with a good job," and "It's important that you go into a career where you'll have a job."

Mrs. Young also stated that Dixie College is doing a better job of interrelating the Liberal Arts program with the Vocational Education programs than any other school in the state. Mrs. Young said the biggest secret to success is to "Give extra, and you'll make a real contribution to the world. Give more than you're required, and you'll be a phenomenal success."

SWEETHEART'S WEEK



Matt and Shelle Kreitzer sing about love at the Sweetheart's Assembly.



Typical students getting ready for the typical Sweetheart's date.



King and Queen candidates socializing at the royalty luncheon.



Jolene Woodbury finds out how the Princess really felt.



Swing that little girl behind you!



"They say if you find the right sweetheart . . ."

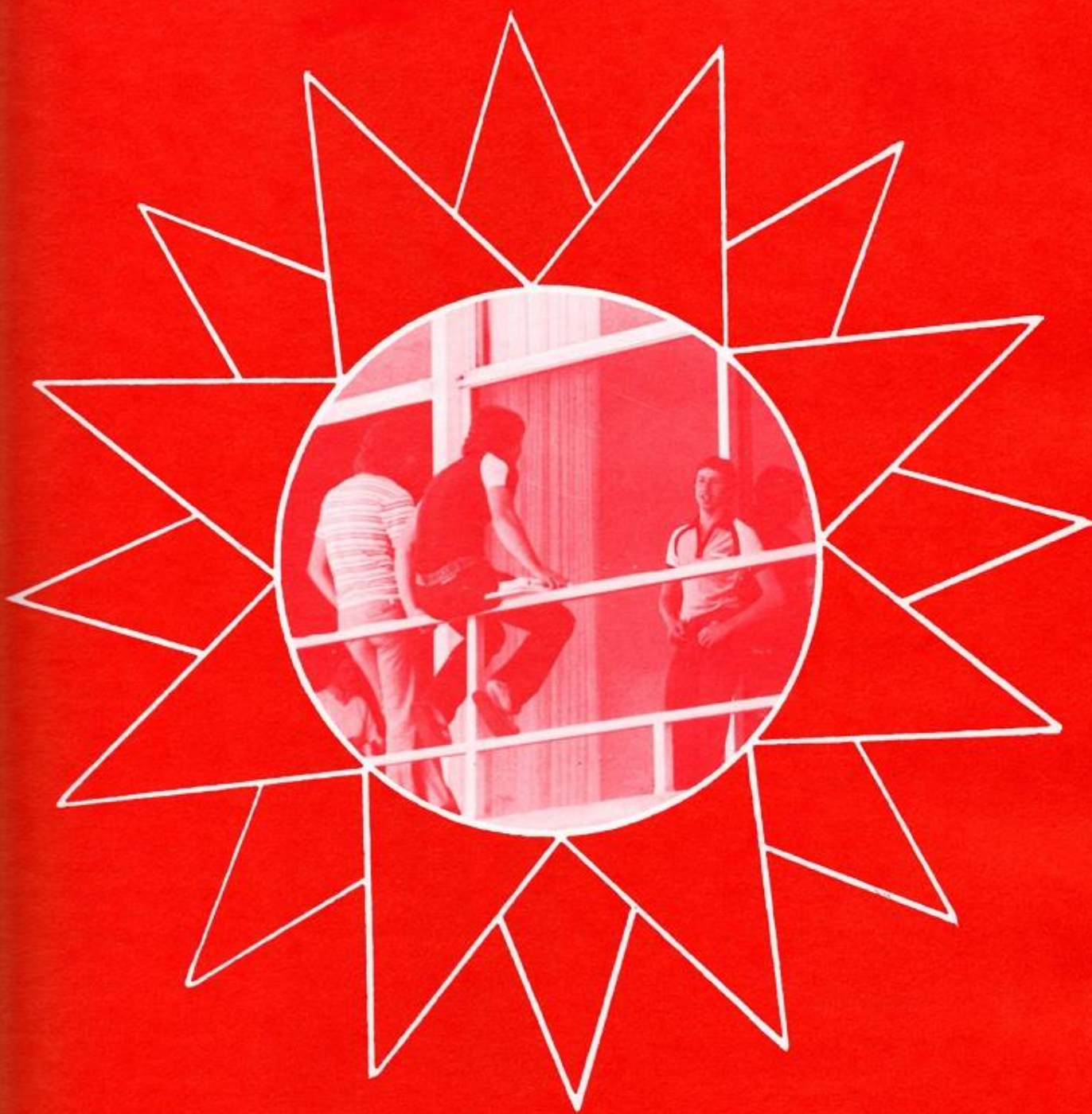
Kory Staheli and Lisa Pellitier were the co-chairmen for "Sweetheart Days" held in early February. The festivities, sponsored by the L.D.S.S.A., began Wednesday, Feb. 4, with a square dance called by Charlie Hansen. After the dancing, there was a contest for the best decorated Valentine socks. Valentine cookies were provided for students to decorate and eat. Thursday the Royalty Banquet and interviews with approximately 40 candidates were held. The 1980 queen, Toni Brooks Caplin, was the speaker. That night the assembly was held to announce the five king and five queen finalists. They were, for Queen: Jaylynn Daley, Linda Williams, Lisa Miner, Suzy Kroff, Melanie Madsen; and for King: Brad Seegmiller, Mark Shaff, Brooks Washburn, Ed Rogers, and Mark Wade. The climax of "Sweetheart Days" was the Sweetheart's Ball with the band "Souled Out." This dance was held in the Institute gym which was decorated to look like a garden with dancing under a tree, the "Sweetheart Tree," which was the theme. The royalty was announced during the floor show, Mark Wade was King and Linda Williams was Queen. Counterpoint performed a dance routine to the theme song "Sweetheart Tree," and Yvonne Gubler sang a special number. The "Sweetheart Days" committee consisted of: Clint Malnar, Teresa Millet, Bill Lunt, Lisa Given, Garth Woodbury, Tami Archibald, Mike Thomas, Risa Cox, Mark Wade, Cheri Pellitier, Steve Wright, and Cindy Gines.



The band "Souled Out" provided the music for the dance.



Student Life on the Dixie College Campus was more than just cramming for English tests on Thursday nights and eating cafeteria food. It was a combination of many things including friends, good times, classes, activities, and holidays. Dixie College life, therefore, had something for every student, be it social, educational, athletic, physical or spiritual. All in all, students will be able to look back at the year and the time spent and say . . . "Yes, those were the days."



STUDENT LIFE

THE AVERAGE DIXIE COLLEGE FEMALE

Average height 5 ft. 5 in.

Average weight 127 pounds

Hair Color	42%	brown
	27%	blonde
	22%	light brown
	4%	black
	3%	red
	2%	auburn

Eye Color	34%	blue
	29%	brown
	24%	hazel
	13%	green

Sight:	56%	normal
	44%	Slightly out of focus

Hours of sleep per night: 7

Hours of television watched per day: 2

Hours spent doing homework per day: 3

Self rating on a scale of 1-10: 8

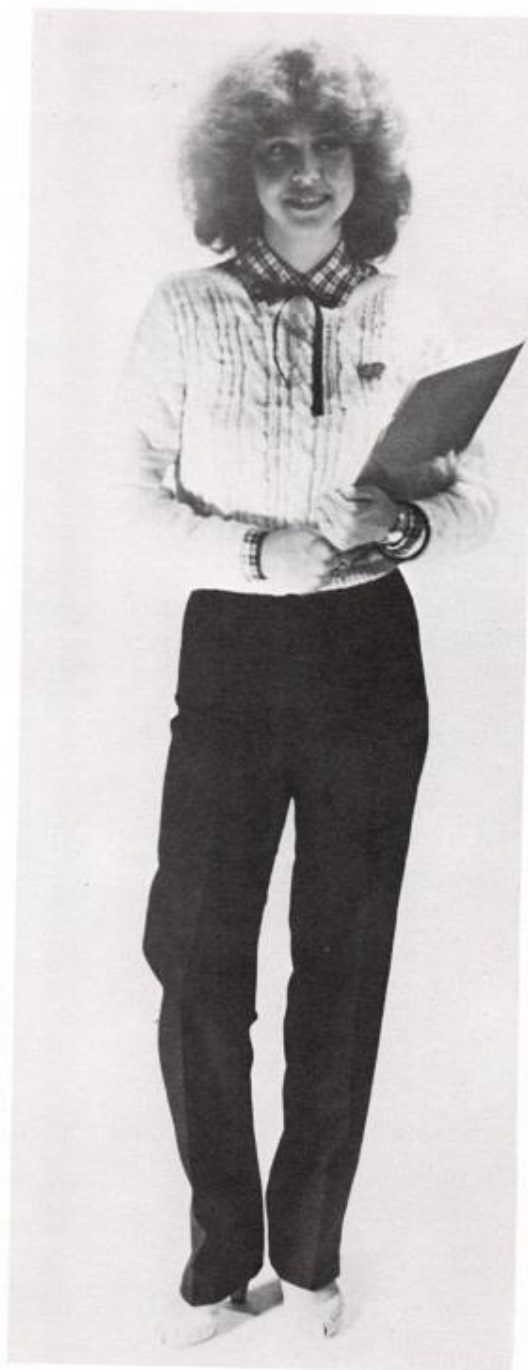
Bones: 22%	suffered injuries
78%	did not

Top Five Songs

- 1 — Lady by Kenny Rogers
- 2 — A Woman in Love by Barbra Streisand
- 3 — Another One Bites the Dust by Queen
- 4 — All Out of Love by Air Supply
- 5 — Whip It by Devo

Top Five Albums

- 1 — Styx — Cornerstone
- 2 — Best of Bread
- 3 — Urban Cowboy
- 4 — Michael Jackson — Off The Wall
- 5 — Air Supply — All Out of Love



Top Five Actors

- 1 — Robert Redford
- 2 — Eric Estrada
- 3 — John Travolta
- 4 — Warren Beatty
- 5 — Burt Reynolds

Top Five Foods

- 1 — Pizza
- 2 — Steak
- 3 — Tacos
- 4 — Spaghetti
- 5 — Ice Cream

Top Five Candy Bars

- 1 — Snickers
- 2 — Twix
- 3 — Butterfinger
- 4 — Reese's Peanut Butter Cup
- 5 — Heath

Top Five Television Shows

- 1 — M*A*S*H
- 2 — General Hospital
- 3 — Love Boat
- 4 — Eight Is Enough
- 5 — Dallas

Top Five Singers

- 1 — Barbra Streisand
- 2 — Kenny Rogers
- 3 — Billy Joel
- 4 — Barry Manilow
- 5 — Olivia Newton John

Top Five Movies

- 1 — The Champ
- 2 — Gone With The Wind
- 3 — Xanadu
- 4 — A Star Is Born
- 5 — Kramer vs. Kramer

THE AVERAGE DIXIE COLLEGE MALE

Average height 5 ft. 11 in.

Average weight 162 pounds

Hair Color: 40% brown
25% light brown
20% blond
9% black
5% red
1% auburn

Eyes Color: 42% blue
26% brown
19% hazel
13% green

Height: 29% slightly out of focus
71% normal

Hours of sleep per night: 7

Hours of television watched per day: 1

Hours spent doing homework per day: 2

Self rating on a scale of 1-10: 8

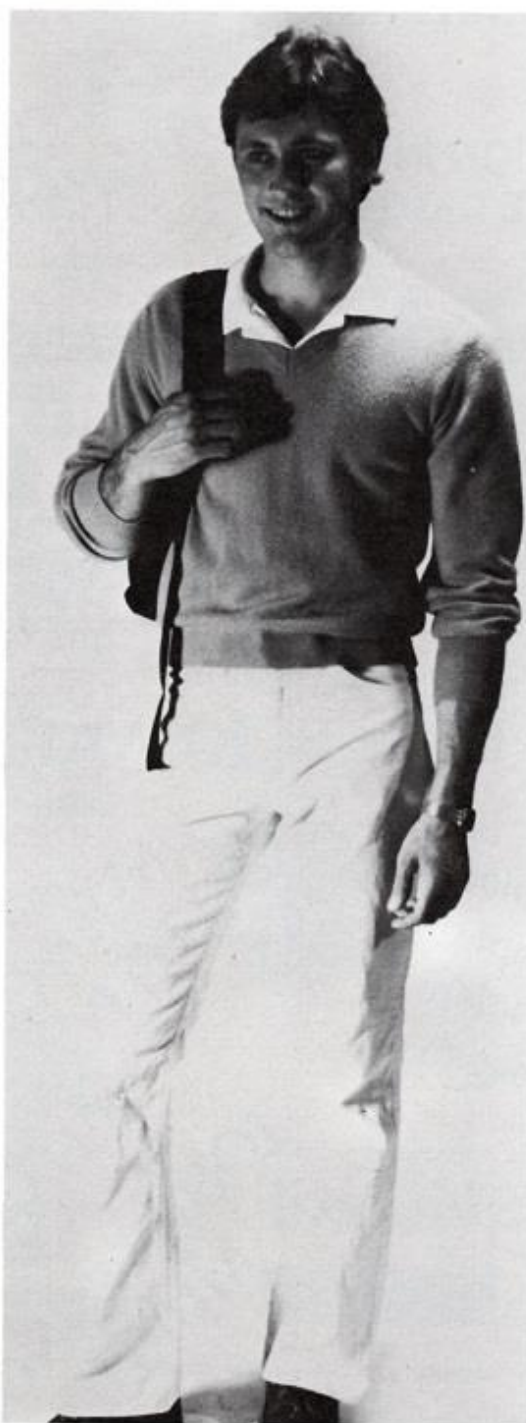
Injuries: 60% suffered injuries
40% did not

Top Five Songs

- All Out of Love by Air Supply
- Another One Bites the Dust by Queen
- Sailing by Christopher Cross
- Still by the Commodores
- Whip It by Devo

Top Five Albums

- ACDC — Back in Black
- Queen — The Game
- Styx — Cornerstone
- Pink Floyd — The Wall
- Rush — Caress of Steel



Top Five Actors

- 1 — Alan Alda
- 2 — Burt Reynolds
- 3 — Clint Eastwood
- 4 — Robert Redford
- 5 — George Burns

Top Five Foods

- 1 — Steak
- 2 — Pizza
- 3 — Hamburgers
- 4 — Ice Cream
- 5 — Spaghetti

Top Five Candy Bars

- 1 — Snickers
- 2 — Krackle
- 3 — Hershey's Chocolate
- 4 — Milky Way
- 5 — Twix

Top Five Television Shows

- 1 — M*A*S*H*
- 2 — Monday Night Football
- 3 — Mork & Mindy
- 4 — Dukes of Hazzard
- 5 — 60 Minutes

Top Five Singers

- 1 — Michael Jackson
- 2 — Ted Nugent
- 3 — Andy Gibb
- 4 — Christopher Cross
- 5 — Olivia Newton John

Top Five Movies

- 1 — Rocky I & II
- 2 — Smoky & The Bandit
- 3 — Blue Lagoon
- 4 — Empire Strikes Back
- 5 — Somewhere in Time

CURRENT EVENTS

RONALD REAGAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

IRANIAN HOSTAGES
RETURN HOME

INFLATION IN
DOUBLE DIGITS

MOUNT ST.
HELENS ERUPTS

MORE THAN 100,000 CUBANS
FLEE TO THE UNITED STATES

U.S., OTHER
NATIONS BOYCOTT
MOSCOW OLYMPICS
OVER SOVIET OCCUPATION
OF AFGHANISTAN

IRAN-IRAQ WAR

POLISH WORKERS STRIKE

Assassination
Attempt on
President
Reagan

ABSCAM, BRILAB
UNDER COVER OPERATIONS
LEAD TO POLITICAL CORRUPTION
CHARGES

JOHN LENNON'S
MURDER

U.S. RACIAL UNREST

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Big Mac \$1.20



\$18,500.00



\$16.49



Per quarter tuition

\$129.00

Per quarter fees

\$55.00



\$39.95



Whopper \$1.25



15¢ per copy



a can of
pop
30¢



a gallon
of milk
\$1.89



Out of state, first minute 53¢



gallon
of
regular
Gas
\$1.20



average
haircut
\$5.00



U.S. postage 15¢



85¢



Movie \$3.00

STUDENT JOBS



Sky West Airlines

Dave Bentley



J.B.'s Big Boy Restaurant



Gibson's Discount Center

Randy Dalrymple



Skaggs Drug Center



Inkley's Photo & Sound Gallery

Kent Reichmann



J.B.'s Big Boy Restaurant

Randy Dairymple



McDonald's Restaurant

Randy Dairymple



McDonald's Restaurant

Randy Dairymple

AFTER SCHOOL



Kent Reichmann

Male students spend afternoon hours playing football.



Students catch up on World Events by reading magazines.



Dave Bentley

Terri Williams finds an original way to spend an afternoon.



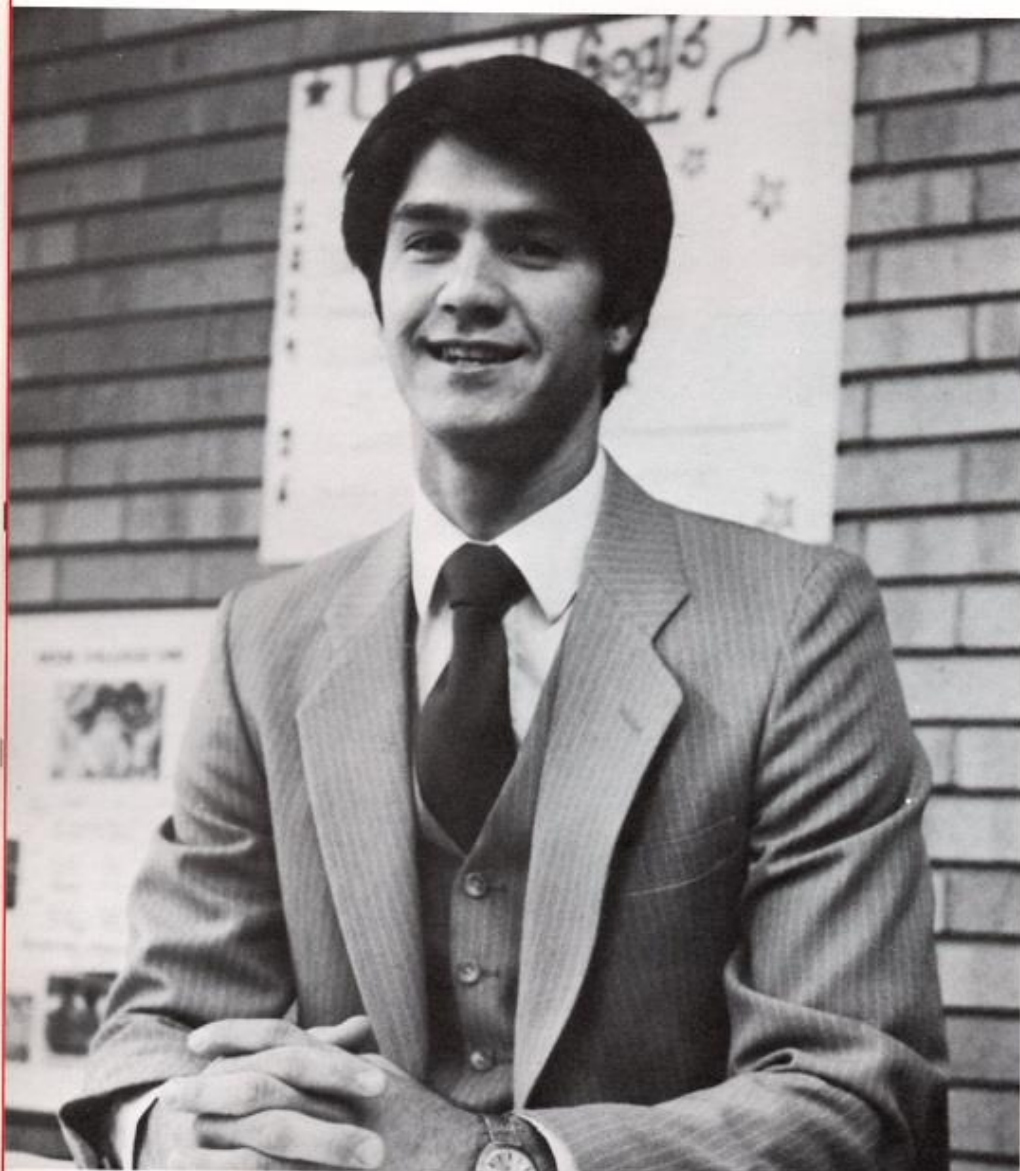
The Library was a very popular place for evening study and socializing.

Thirty four clubs and organizations were registered with the I.C.C. this year. With the goal in mind to improve the social, physical, spiritual, and educational aspects of college life, the clubs offered a variety of interests anywhere from . . . Chess to rodeo, art to skiing, and sky diving to Spanish. With such a wide variation in activities and interests most students found a club or organization which suited them.



ORGANIZATIONS

A.S.D.C. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



The Executive Council, first organized in 1911, once again provided excellent representation for the student body throughout the year. Steve Caplin, the 69th Student Body President and an admirable leader, presided over this important council. Steve, besides overseeing the affairs of the student body, also was a member of the Editorial Board, Student-Peer Faculty Evaluation Policies and Procedures Committee, Athletics Committee, and the Search Committee for the new president of the college. Steve's goal was not to be the best student body president ever, but to have the best and most efficient executive council in the history of Dixie College.



Nick Frei, Student Body Vice President, served not only as an aid to the president, but also as a liaison between the council and the student body. Nick's other responsibilities included management of student elections.



Larene Nelson, the Executive Secretary, kept an accurate account of all of the Executive Council's affairs throughout the year. Her keen organizational skills helped the council run smoothly and efficiently.



Melanie Madsen, Special Events Chairman



Tanya Ballard, Publicity Chairman



Pat Mundt, Financial Affairs Chairman



Linda Williams, Activities Chairman



Wendy Lewis, Hospitality Chairman



Mike Isom, A.M.S. Chairman



Kelly Parker, I.C.C. Chairman



Kavlene Kerr, A.W.S. Chairman

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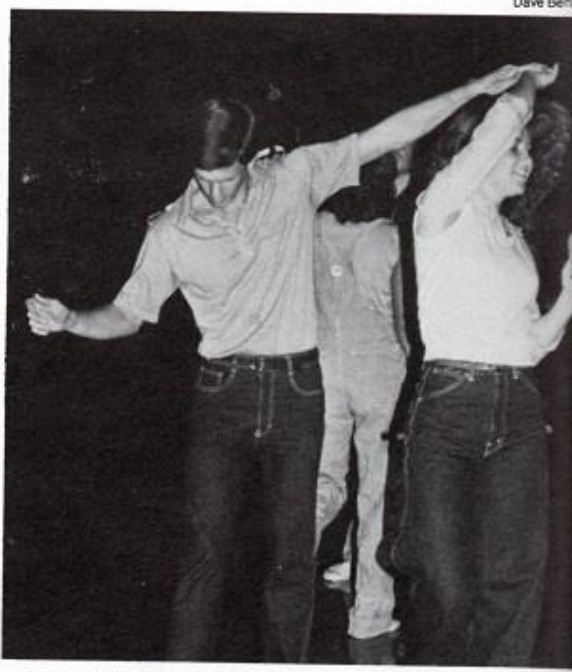


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Front: Jim Wilcock. Row 2: Cheryl Cheseldine, Dianne Buchanan, Terry Cannon, Marie Humphries, Dianna Jensen, Linda Williams, Lisa Putnam, Michelle Low, Deanna Dorman. Row 3: Risa Cox, Michelle Stucki, Michelle Delahoussaye, Tammy Larsen, Heidi Hacking, Gayle Gardner. Row 4: Suzie Kroff, Muhlestein, Eloise Stevens, Michelle Goddard, Ken Mundt, Calista Blake. Row 5: Kirk Kirkland, Steve Lang, Ken Young, Cherise Woolley. Row 6: Ron Ka Rogers.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Linda Williams, Activities Chairman, and her board of appointed officers, were the students responsible for the scheduling of all activities. The 35 member committee planned and promoted activities such as the successful Homecoming Week, Christmas Week, and D-Week. Also in keeping up with tradition, the Activities Committee, in its 69th year, also provided and sponsored floats, movies, and dances.



Dave Bent

Tony Allen and David Bell dancing at the Homecoming dance.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE



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The Hospitality Committee, in its third year was headed by Wendy Lewis. The Committee's major responsibility was to welcome all visitors to the college, whether it was a freshman student or Governor Scott Matheson. All visiting speakers and students were given a big Dixie welcome by Wendy and her committee of 68 members. They also cooperated and worked with the community in various special events and gatherings. Wendy's overall goal was to have everyone in the college and community catch the "Dixie Spirit" and support each other.

Wilkey, Treasurer; Wendy Lewis, President; Cindy Schmidt, Publicity; Robert Baker, Tour representative.



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Wendy Lewis. Row 2: Shelle Asay, Clint Malinar, Tammy Findlay, Teresa Schriver, Heidi Hatton, Cheryl Holmes, Diana Wilkey, Polly Pectol. Row 3: Robert Archibald, Cheryl Degen, Pam Anderson, Linda Miller, Dianna Jenson, Jodi LePrey, Sharilyn Johnson, Shirley Reese, Sherie Braithwaite, Kim Black, Natalie Scofield. Row 4: Kevin Harwood, Heidi Hacking, Lorrie Bagley, Sue Anderson, Tawnya Drake, Lisa Smith, Lee Shumway, Jerilyn Muhlestein, Chris Fuller, Sue Fuller, Holli Atkinson, Gina Jessen, Fawn Pickering, Pringles. Row 5: Cynthia Schmidt, Lisa Miner, Susan Syphus, Mary Bateman, JoLene Wood-Sarah Meng, Dan Diddle, Shellie Hannigan, Treva Martinsen, LaRaine Dalton, Burke Beasley, Jim Wilcock. Row 6: Kirk Kirkland, Ron Kahle, Terry Canhenry Posey, David Pulsipher, Brantley Gubler, Paul Dolinar.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



Kathleen Pope, Advisor; Kaylene Kerr, President; Cindy Gines, Cathy Hamby, Phoebe Bowler, Deana Hafen, Tracy Atkin, Susan Syphus, Lisa Miner, Sherry Gunter.

A.W.S. President, Kaylene Kerr, was the organizer behind all women's activities on campus. Her goal was to reach and involve all women through a number of special events, including the Welcome Week Fashion Show, the Sadie Hawkins and Preference dances, and Mother's weekend. She and her committee of eight also helped organize Men's and Women's week along with A.M.S. President Mike Isom. The Associated Women Students organization was created in 1911.



Phoebe Bowler and Cathy Hamby relax after an A.W.S. meeting.



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Phil Theobald, Mike Isom, chairman; Shawn Houston

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS



Kent Reichmann

Intramural football

A.M.S. President, Mike Isom, organized activities for all male students throughout the year. He was responsible for the scheduling of male intramural sports. He worked with A.W.S. President Kaylene Kerr in co-ordinating coed intramurals and Men & Women's Week. The Associated Men Students organization has been a part of the Executive Council since 1911. Mike also provided male students with the popular beard growing contest and the amazing macho man contest.



Front: Debbie Baetge, Judy Wilson, Susan Corbett. Row 2: Kelly Parker, Janae Speakman, Cindy Crooks, Lisa Kingston.

INNER CLUB COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE

I.C.C. Committee Chairman, K. Parker, and his eight member team served at the Inner Club Council core. They co-ordinated the affairs of all clubs and organizations. The Inner Club Council was made up of the presidents of all of the clubs and organizations. At their weekly meeting they were advised of upcoming activities and they then relayed this information directly to the students in their classes. The I.C.C., in its 69th year, sponsored a number of college functions including, The Can Can Dance, The Bud Dance, Tuesday Night Live and many floats and displays.

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Inner Club Council: Front: Cerise Woolley, Home Ec. Club; Ed Rogers, Freshman Class Officers; Linda Williams, Activities Committee; Ken Young, Delta Psi Omega; Gayle Gardner, Concert Choir. Row 2: Sharon Adelman, Rodeo Club; Kelly Parker, I.C.C.; Lisa Newby, Cheerleaders; Kaylene Kerr, A.W.S.; Pat Mundt, Financial Affairs; Wendy Lewis, Hospitality Committee; Lee Shumway, Dungeons & Dragons; Sabrina Maddux, Hi-Lites; Laurie Russell, D.E.C.A. Row 3: Mary Ontiveros, Dixie Sun; Kim Black, Outdoors Club; Rudy Olsen, Radio Station. Row 4: Alisha Primbrey, Phi Beta Lambda; Tammy Findley, Radio Club; Carl Johnson, Phi Theta Kappa; Shanna Sullivan, Confederate; Natalie Scofield, Dixiana; Cindy Crooks, I.C.C. Secretary. Row 5: Kurt Crist, Literary Club; Shawn Jennings, L.D.S.S.A.



John Thompson



John Thornton

Terece Hirschi, Pat Mundt, President; Jolene Woodbury

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE



John Thornton

Committee members discuss funds for Homecoming Parade.

Pat Mundt was the Executive Council's Financial Affairs Chairman. The Financial Affairs branch of the council was created this year to regulate spending and budgets for all of the council's various divisions. Pat Mundt was also the man behind the sponsorships of publications, parades and some scholarships. To gain support in these areas, Pat and his council held dances and T-shirt sales. He also created the Rebel Room, a new addition to the college, and he helped promote the bookstore.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

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Front: Suzi Kroff, Phil Theobald, Cheri Pelletier, Terri Williams. Row 2: Melanie Madsen, Scott Searle. Not Pictured: Gayle Gardner, Carolee Cook, Jane

The Special Events Committee and its chairman, Melanie Madsen, assisted in the scheduling of the Southwest Series programs, and a variety of other events such as: assemblies, gong shows, dances, and other activities.

John Thompson



Phil and Cheri schedule some "special" events.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE



Kent Reichmann

Lisa Kington, Marquee; Judy Durfee, Marquee; Suzy Kroff, Dixie Spirit, Tanya Ballard, Publicity Chairman. *Not Pictured:* Colleen Warrick, Dial D-I-X-I-E; Cathy Naegle, secretary.

Tanya Ballard, Publicity Chairman, was the young lady responsible for the advertising of activities at school. She, with the help of her committee, was in charge of Dial D-I-X-I-E, and the hourly Dixie Spirit Information Service. The new student marquee was also under the direction of Tanya.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



Freshman entry in the Dixie College Homecoming Parade

John Thompson

The Freshman Class Officers, under the leadership of President Ed Rogers, provided year activities for new students at Dixie. Among Ed's ambitions were unifying the Freshman Class and building the class spirit within all students. He succeeded in these goals by sponsoring many social activities such as the bonfire, as well as fund raising projects.

Pictured Below: Ed Rogers, President; Marie Humphrey, Secretary; and Terri Williams, Vice President.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Dave Bentley

Left: Kathy Hamby, Vice President; Deloy Cox, President; Teri Steele, Secretary

Deloy Cox, Sophomore Class President, led the sophomore students to their great year at Dixie. With sales and fund raising projects each year students always had something to look forward to, whether it was singing floats, dancing, or the festive graduation celebration. All sophomores will look back on this year and "Those were the days!"



ART CLUB

Dixie's Art Club led by Nancy Beebe and her officers, had an active year. Besides entering in parade and display contests, the student art club, along with the artists' gallery guild on campus, invited guest artists to present lectures on campus for the entire community. Members of the art club also visited artists in their own galleries and homes while on field trips. Other trips included those to Las Vegas and Zion National Park. In the spring the club presented the Dixie College Gallery of Art, in the Fine Arts building. This exhibit was for all students and public to enjoy. In the late spring the club held it's annual awards banquet and reception.



Front: Cindy Schmidt, Mike Smith, Reid H. Champneys. Row 2: Dave Jarvis, Gerald Olsen, ad Nancy Beebe, President; Relynn Leany.



Kent Reichman

Front: Lauren Merkle, Terri Williams, Brooks Washburn, Cindy Crooks, David Pulsipher, Debbie Sue LeBaron, Karalee Rishton, Diane Wilkey. Row 2: Michael Woodward, Anna Workman, Sheila Gardner, Tina Campbell, Steve Brady, Lance Allred, Lloyd Swena, Kayleen Bundy, Kaci Clark, Kathy Kent, Beth Dickson, Donald Hinton.

PHI RHO PI — FORENSICS TEAM



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Forensics team performs a Dual Act Play.

The Forensics team, under club president Tina Campbell, competed steadily all year long and proved to be more than a match for the other speaking troupes. The team hosted the regional forensics meet and traveled to southern California to compete nationally. Whether it was oral interpretation or a dual act play, the squad had excellent representation. Not only did members of Phi Rho Pi compete and train continuously but they also sponsored, supported and participated in many Dixie College events. Kayleen Bundy was Vice President.

CONFEDERATE YEARBOOK STAFF

Capturing the exciting moments of the 1980-81 year and bringing it all together, the yearbook, or *Confederate* staff had the opportunity to take part in a year long effort. Some of their duties were: gathering information, planning, writing, making appointments, photographing, developing pictures, designing pages, and selling this annual. With many long hours of preparation, Shanna Sullivan, editor-in-chief organized and supervised the work of the Confederate staff to create a historical as well as memorable record for all involved with Dixie College. LaVarr B. Webb, in his twelfth year at Dixie College, served as advisor to the staff and spent many hours proofreading and supervising this publication.



Shanna Sullivan, editor, supervising a photo session.



Kent Reichmann, head photographer, on the phone.



Kent Reichmann and David Bentley focus for an exciting football shot.



Front: John Thornton, Cory Reward, Sarah Meng, Kent Reichmann, Head Photographer. Row 2: Deby Lynn Colborn, John Thompson, Shanna Sullivan, Editor, LaVarr B. Webb, Advisor; Shannon Peterson. Not pictured: Ron Kahle, Dave Bentley.



Photographer: Randy Dalrymple

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

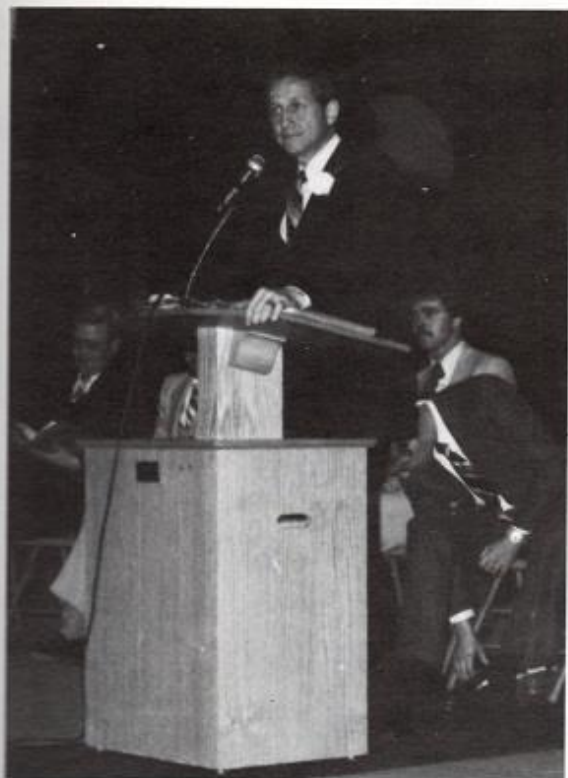


Front: Daniel Cordova Chavez, Amro-Al-Alamy, Myra — Hernandex, Luis Lelipe Conteras, Sanjuana Barbosa Sandoval, Warunya Chaichanachot. Row Sflan, Keiko Maehana, Deeb Abu-Dan, Patricia Bustamante, Ricardo Bustamante, Abdulmgid Treki, Nobuya Haze, Takeo Watawabe. Lying Down: Fathi G

The International Students Club was open to all students attending Dixie College. Meetings were held at least twice per month, and each time a student demonstrated the culture and tradition of his country. Countries all over the world were represented at these meetings, from Libya to Thailand, and from Japan to Columbia. The main purpose of the club was to let foreign students have a chance to get acquainted with American students. They accomplished this task by having rollerskating parties and potluck dinners with dishes from each of the countries. At other educational parties the students performed dances and other activities typical of their countries. The club was made up of about 30 students, fifty percent foreign and fifty percent American. This interesting club was led by Mr. Wayne Westman.



Mr. Reber and Elena Ishigaki try a new dish a party in the park at Green Valley



General authority, Elder Hartman Rector Jr., speaks at L.D.S.A. Christmas Fireside.

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association organized and provided activities for members of the Dixie College Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and the students of Dixie College alike. With many firesides, socials, and service projects, the L.D.S.A.'s goal was to enrich the lives of all students spiritually, educationally, morally, emotionally, and socially. Steve Brady, L.D.S.A. President, with the help of his officers: Toni Brooks, Vice President; Calista Blake, Historian; Jane Rasmussen, Secretary; Rebecca Holland, Publicity; Shawn Jennings, Institute Representative; and Craig Esplin, Fireside Chairman; provided excellent leadership for this organization throughout the year.



Randy Dallmeyer

Front: Rebecca Holland, Jane Rasmussen, Toni Brooks, Calista Blake. Row 2: Wendall Gray, advisor; Craig Esplin, Steve Brady, Shawn Jennings.



Front: Dave Thorpe, Brooks Washburn, Karyn Bringhurst, Ruby Olsen, Greg Mace, Scott Searle, Phil Theobald, Lisa Smith. Row 2: Scott Healy, Danette, son, Alpine Jennings, James Cowley, Mike Rice, Royce Palmer. Row 3: Tammy Findlay, President; Matt McMullin, Greg Goarden, Brad Fullmer, Vice Pre Lee Shumway, Cory Reward, Pam Scoville. Row 4: Shan Sparks, Terry Cannon, Paul Dolinar, Janet Spencer, Mike Crellin, Mark Hainsworth, Dan Debenh

K.R.D.C. RADIO STATION

The disc-jockies of Stereo 90, K.R.D.C. Radio, were the members of the Radio Club. These hard working students spent many hours scheduling K.R.D.C.'s radio time, working from 12 to 18 hours on the air, six days per week. The staff gained experience in broadcasting and communications, sponsored several successful events and provided the music for many of the dances throughout the year.



Mark Hainsworth switches on a new Disco album in the K.R.D.C. Broadcasting station.

OUTDOORS CLUB



Dave Bentley

Front: Don Lamkin, Craig Terry, Melanie Madsen, Blaine Smith, Kristin Merrill, Bonnie Ebert, Heidi Hatton, Julie Gates, Pam Scoville. Row 2: Paul Dolinar, Brooks Washburn, Kim Black, Linda Williams, Dave Perry, Craig Benson



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Organized this year, the Outdoor club was a refreshing addition to the clubs here at Dixie. It is a club open to all students who are interested in the great out-of-doors. With everything from skiing to rapelling, and canoeing to hiking, the Outdoors Club had something for every outdoor enthusiast. Kim Black, the club's president, and her 50 or so members planned and enjoyed many excursions throughout the year as well as membership drives, service and fund raising projects and other club sponsored activities. Holly Atkinson served as the secretary and John Forrest was the treasurer.



Front: Tawnya Drake, Alyce Ashton. Row 2: Rashelle Veater, Dan Diddle, Alissa Prisbrey, Brantley Gubler, Joan Woolsey, Judy Mitchell, Becky Smith, adv

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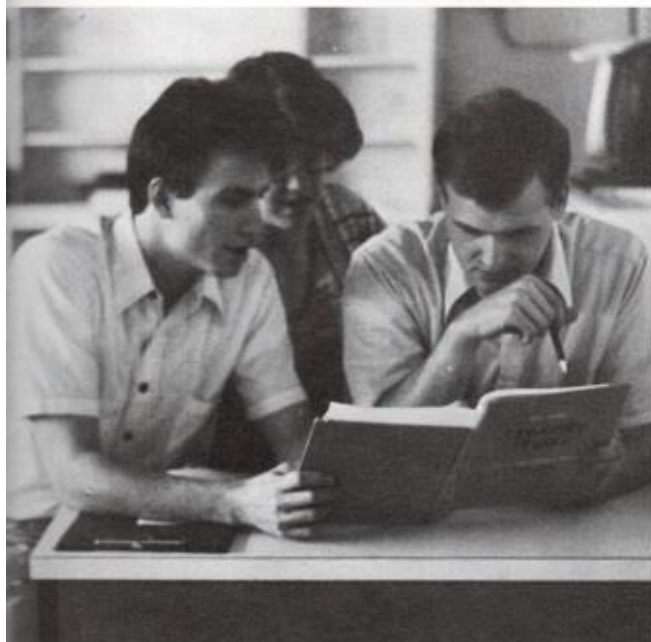
The national organization, Phi Beta Lambda, Dixie's Business C helped business students develop and sharpen management skills. In addition, Alyce Ashton, Club President, provided learning opportu for members including state and regional competition. Overall, the of this business club was to recognize today's responsibilities demands, and then learn how to handle them in a businesslike and ligent manner.



Kent Reichmann

RaShelle and Dan discuss Business skills.

PHI THETA KAPPA



John Thompson

Phi Theta Kappa, the Honor Society, is a national organization that recognizes scholastic achievement and provides leadership opportunities for the academically superior student enrolled in junior and community colleges. Karl Johnson, Club President, proved to be more than a capable leader as he and his officers organized several activities and fund raising projects all year long. The money from these projects was put into a scholarship fund for Phi Theta Kappa members. The officers were: Karl Johnson, President; David Christian, Vice President; Stacey Hackwell, Secretary; Kay Adams, Historian; Ruby Olson, Publicity; and Debbie Malmberg, Treasurer.

students help each other understand Chemistry along with many other sub-



Kent Reichmann

David Christian, Lisa Miner, Mary Bateman, Ruby Olsen, Sue Fuller, Kris Angell, Karl Johnson

SPANISH CLUB



Front: Roxie W. Lee, Carla Crane, Anne Breinholt, Gary W. Heinecke. Row 2: Terry Coache, Karma Jones, Linda Mills, Michelle Delahoussaye, Jeffrey Strath. Row 3: Jane Rasmussen, Mary Bateman, Laurie Kenworthy, David Musser, Carolyn Wilde, Carolyn Canfield, Gene Hammond, advisor; Melanie Madsen, Brian Stucki

A winter in Mexico was the Spanish Club's biggest and most exciting event this year. There they studied the Mexican cultural traditions, history, and of course, the Spanish language. In the spring the club, with Steve Swapp as president, spent several days in Mazatlan, Mexico, enjoying, once again, the Spanish lifestyle. They, too, devoted much of their time to meetings and club socials throughout the year.



Craig Natzke, advisor; John Anderson, President; Bill Moore, President; Todd Lindsey, Jeff Kissell, Kim Black. Row 2: Lori Prey, Randy Dalrymple, Wayne Norm Shena, Sharee Stey, Susan Corbett, Todd James, President; Julie Gates. Row 3: Steve Burke, Michey Herion. Not Pictured: Melanie Madsen.

SKI CLUB

Waiting for that snow was the toughest part for the Ski Club, as each member waited patiently all Fall quarter. Finally snow fell in the mountains and the Dixie Ski group hit the slopes. With weekly meetings, hours of planning, and fund raising, the Ski Club enjoyed many exciting days in the mountains of Utah.

HI-LITES FLIGHT ATTENDANTS



Front: Wendy Richards, Lisa Lazenby, Lana Thompson, Linda Underwood, Meg Shields. Row 2: Tana Christensen, Marie Benson, Tracy Smith, Jenny Hus, Elena Ishigaki, Reesalee Neilson, Melinda Nabor, Cindy Seamons. Row 3: Sabrina Maddux, Sheila Gardner, Mary Winfield, Laurie Rucker, Tammy Bergin, Deb Malmborg, Jeannie Condie, Sandra Brinkerhoff, Laurie Russell, Sarah Meng



Randy Dalrymple

Dixie's flight attendants, the Hi-Lites are, indeed, hosts and hostesses of Dixie College. These attractive ladies and gentlemen gained experience by serving the socials and other functions of the college. Besides serving at banquets and guiding tours, the Hi-Lites provided the students with dances, bake sales, a Halloween Party, a Cancer Drive and the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Sabrina Maddux led this organization as President, with Cindy Seamons as Vice President, and Laurie Russell as Historian. Their advisors were Delbert Gott and Toni Harvey.



Hi-Lites practiced skills needed to be successful flight attendants.



Sabrina Maddux was the Hi-Lites President.



The Hi-Lites raised money for their organization by having numerous bake sales throughout the year.

Delta Psi Omega, the Drama Club here at Dixie is a national organization. Besides being active in plays and productions, each member participated in many activities and fund raising projects throughout the year. Then in the spring using their own funds, Delta Psi Omega members traveled to Los Angeles to attend the professional theatre.



Delta Psi Omega members were involved in the many theatre productions at Dixie College.

***DELTA PSI OMEGA* DRAMA CLUB**



Front Row: Cindy Crooks, Jana Jackman, Beth Dickson, Jaylynn Daley, Michelle Daley, Michele Barlow, President. Row 2: Randy Lee, Lee Shumway, Phil Theobald, Ken Young. Row 3: Misty Esplin, Lillian Heaton, Jim Shannon, Teresa Springer, Kaci Clark, Lloyd Swena, Marcia Wyatt, B. Gubler, Deanna Dorman, Secretary; Annette Stock, Cory Reward, Melanie Madsen, Historian; Henry Posey, Tammy Findlay. Advisors: Dr. C. Paul Anderson, Ned L. Carnahan, Olive B. Esplin, Rose Marie White.



Front Row: Cindy Schmidt, Treasurer; Laurie Russell, Vice President; Chuck Spilker, President; Teresa Schriver, Secretary. Row 2: Philip Lee, advisor; Garth Gardner, Linda Larsen, Bonnie Ebert, Ray Odette, Merrie Black, Scott Blithe, Natalie Scofield. Row 3: Kevan Jorgensen, Chris Roberts, Dave Jarvis, David Crosby, Craig Terry, Kerry Bushnell.



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D.E.C.A

The Distributive Education Clubs of America or D.E.C.A., is a national organization. D.E.C.A., a business club which builds marketing, merchandising and management skills in its members and, provided many business oriented activities. On the state and regional levels, Chuck Spilker, President, and his officers participated in major elections, while many members participated in state, regional and national competitions. Locally, D.E.C.A members sponsored opening socials, Club displays and held banquets.

DIXIANA CLUB



Front Row: Collette Brundage, Danette Kaulman, Mindy Knaras, Eleanor Guerrero, Marilyn Wolfe, Heidi Ferguson, Patsy Willis, Karma Jones, Tracy Ivory, Jana Jackman. Row 2: Cheryl Nicolas, Karla Pohle, Kathy Kent, Jill Deason, Suzie Carpenter, Rhonda Ross, Beth Dickson, Merrilee Lamousin, Carol Talker, Tami Archibald, Daisy Todachene, Celeste Crawford, Michelle Mower, Sarah Lee, Elena Ishigaki. Row 3: Kathleen Pope, Melanni Whitaker, Meg Shields, Lori Pope, Pennie Bates, Jeannie Condie, Teresa Springer, Carlee Shields, Kim Rowley, Jana Bunnell, Brenda Heaton, Denise Duckworth, Faith Morris, Dianna Jenson, Jeannie Culbertson, Carolee Cook, Vicky Farnsworth, Loriann Jolley, Natalie Scottfield.

Dixiana is a girls' dormitory six blocks west of the college campus; and in the sixties it was an active girls' club also. Now, in the eighties the club is rolling again. Natalie Scottfield, club president, was determined to get the girls of Dixiana involved and recognized once again. The girls participated in such activities as dances, movies, and other club sponsored parties and events.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club, with Sherri Burton as president, organized many activities for club members and Dixie students alike. All in the interest of improving family life skills, these activities included pot luck banquets, bridal fairs, and fashion shows. The Home Ec. Club was also concerned about professional employment opportunities of today, and the qualifications required.



Front Row: Shannon Peterson, Chris Angel, Sherri Burton, President; Mary Ann Page, advisor. Row 2: Tammy Webb, Judy Wilson, Sue Fuller. Row 3: Bonnie Brown, Susan Syphus, Marcell Kearny, Jerilyn Muhlestein, Vice President; Glenda Fish, Collette Heaton, Julie Grimes. Row 4: Wendy Bird, Kim Black, Fawn Pickering, Eloise Stevens, Janae Speakman.

BIG BROTHER-BIG SISTER ORGANIZATION

Big Brother and Big Sister was a community service group on the Dixie College campus. This chapter, the largest in the state, was made up of student volunteers who gave their time and care to little children who were less fortunate than they were. Sue Meyer and her officers organized Big Brother and Big Sister as a new organization this year.



Front Row: Sue Meyer, Danette Anderson, Ruby Olsen. Row 2: Scott Abbott, Paige Siddoway, Heidi Hinton, Deanna Dorman, Ron Elliott.

FRENCH CLUB

Dedicated French Students were responsible for many fund raising and student service projects including the successful French Sidewalk Cafe. Their year long goal, besides serving and supporting Dixie College, was to earn enough money to finance a trip to London and Paris during the summer of 1981. Ken Young, club president, and his members also spent many hours building and creating floats and club displays. Ed Rogers served as vice president, Shirley Gunter was secretary, and Sharron Gale was over the special activities.

The members were: Ken Young, Eric Young, Teresa Springer, Sharron Gale, Genie Stoner, Judy Parham, Merrie Jo Lerley, Tammy Bergstrom, Tom Withers, Tammy Findlay, Ed Rogers, Daphne Christiansen, and Eddie Pisarsky.



Kent Reckmann

Club president, Ken Young, served at the French Club Cafe.



Kent Reckmann

For over a week the French Club students cooked and served French food to students.

DIXIE SUN

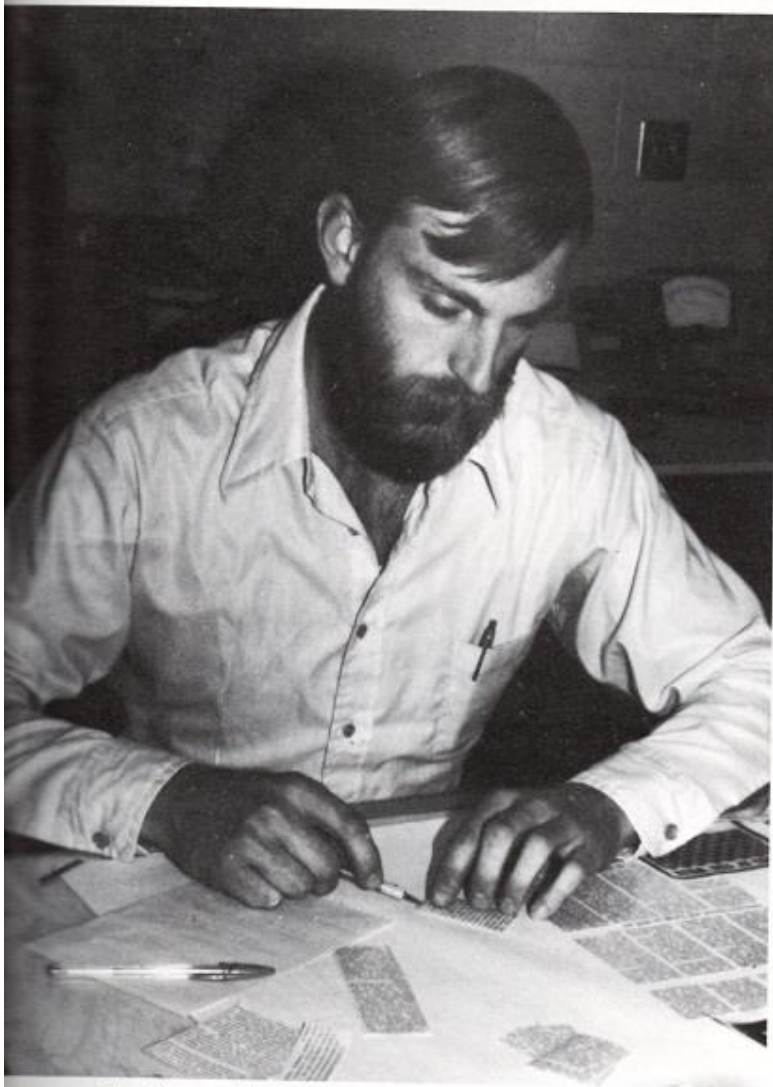
The Dixie Sun journalists and photographers were responsible for the task of keeping students and faculty informed and up to date on all events concerning Dixie College. Mary Ontiveros, editor, and her staff succeeded in this task by working quickly and efficiently each week to plan, lay out, print, and distribute the Dixie Sun.



Boyd Webb, Mary Ontiveros, Glenn Neumann, Sally Roberts, Gina Jessen, Don Lamkin, Barry Kawa.



Journalism major, Mary Ontiveros, served as newspaper editor.



Glenn Newman of the *Dixie Sun* staff lays out the student newspaper.



The newspaper staff worked overtime each week to publish its production.

PROGRAM BUREAU

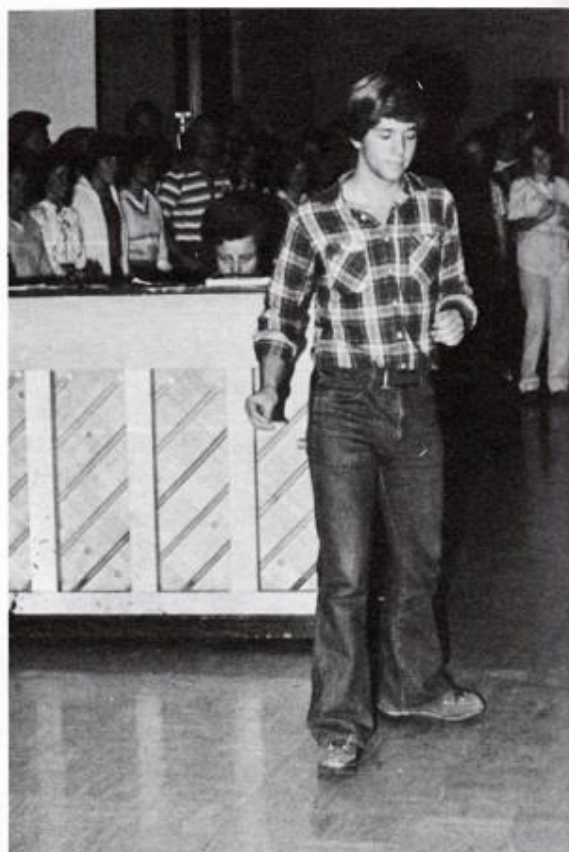
Dixie's Program Bureau numbered over two hundred students this year — the largest group ever. Mrs. Roene DiFiore, 14 years ago, formed a group of loyal and interested students in hopes of reviving the school songs of Dixie. Today Mrs. "D" is still going strong as she leads her "good will ambassadors" from Ogden to Las Vegas and Kanab to Los Angeles. P.B. performed over 80 programs with not only songs of Dixie, but also songs of friendship, patriotism, faith, and love. In addition to the lively group numbers, Mrs. DiFiore carried on the tradition of good will using many talented soloists, and even audiences, whether they were conventioners, school children or senior citizens.



Program Bureau practiced daily in either the 9:00 or 1:00 class.



Students used hand motions to bring alive the songs.



Eric Young was one of the many talented soloists in P.B.



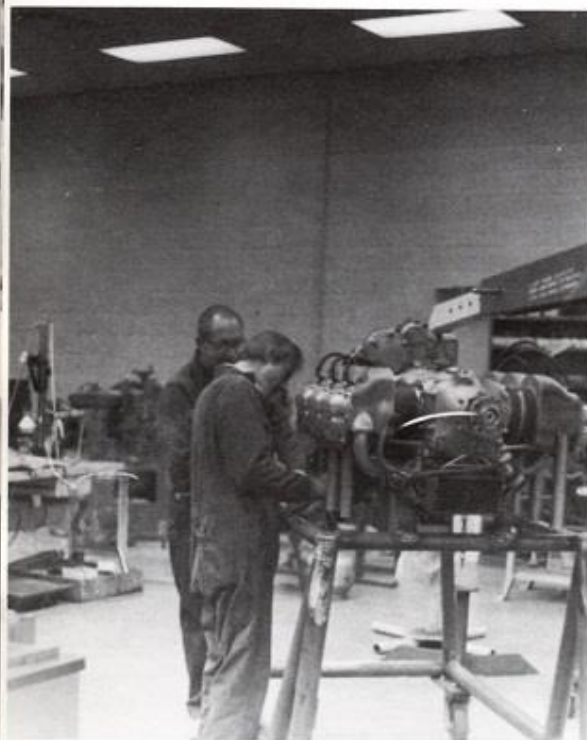
PROGRAM BUREAU MEMBERS

Scott Abbott	Marvene Darrington	Diana Jenson	Linda Miller	Lisa Smith
Caye Adams	Dan Debenham	Gina Jessen	Teresa Millett	Tracy Smith
Deanne Allen	Cheryl Degen	Loriann Jolley	Linda Mills	Janae Speakman
Dianne Allred	Nancy Dickson	Ron Kahle	Jerilyn Muhlestein	Teresa Springer
Latina Anderson	Tawnya Drake	Marcell Kearney	Patrick Mundt	Kory Staheli
Pamela Anderson	Denise Duckworth	Kirk Kirkland	Lisa Nebeker	Eloise Stevens
Elaine Atwood	Marla Edwards	Mindy Knaras	Kaye Nelson	Tami Stolk
Corrie Bagely	Craig Esplin	Lori Korous	Shelly Nickle	Susan Strong
Yanya Ballard	Victoria Farmsworth	Mat Kreitzer	Cheryl Nicolas	Sheryl Stryker
Doni Barnard	Gayle Gardner	Michelle Krietzner	Reesalee Neilson	Michelle Stucki
Richard Barnum	Kristi Gardner	Tami Krug	Diana Page	Natalie Talbot
Deanna Barton	Julie Gates	Ilene Lambert	Kelly Parker	Gena Taylor
Pennie Bates	Ron Godwin	Merrilee Lamousin	Blake Partridge	Diana Terrell
Marie Benson	Scott Goold	Steve Lang	Lisa Putnam	Michelle Thomson
Theri Blake	Curvin Gordon	Gina Larkin	Laura Quinney	Mike Turnbull
Stephen Brady	Bonnie Graf	Lori Larsen	James Raines	Allison Van Dyke
Garyn Bringham	Gretchen Graff	Raelynn Leany	Rachel Ramirez	Chris Van Ert
Carol Brown	Edith Hafen	Randy Lee	Michelle Rickman	Keith Wall
Debra Brown	Patricia Hafen	Nancy Lewis	Sheila Rickman	Brooks Washburn
Jana Bunnell	Kathy Hamby	Lori Lowder	Sophia Rios	Lori West
Russell Cashin	Laura Hardman	William Lunt	Karalee Rishton	David Whitehead
Timberly Clark	Jacque Harris	Melanie Madsen	Debra Robison	Colleen Warrick
Lara Clawson	Karen Hasna	Clint Malnar	Emily Robison	Carolyn Wilde
Luzanne Cole	Scott Healy	Diana Martindale	Ed Rogers	Diane Wilkey
Greg Corlett	Lillian Heaton	Deanna McDonald	Kim Rowley	Patsy Willis
Kathy Cottam	Gina Heiniger	Julie McEntire	Pamela Scoville	Laura Winnie
Shelly Cox	Tom Herbert	Cathie Meade	Scott Searle	Debbie Wood

AERO TECH



"I'm workin' on an airplane," sings "Cosmo" Shane Gale.



"Do you think this will fit in a V.W.?"



"It's in here somewhere," comments Jim Isom.



Chad Brown: Poetry in Motion.



Capt. Cummins clearing for takeoff.



"I hope that thing has brakes."

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those timid souls who know neither victory or defeat.

Theodore Roosevelt

This sports section is dedicated to the tremendous sacrifice and devotions made by our athletes this year.



SPORTS

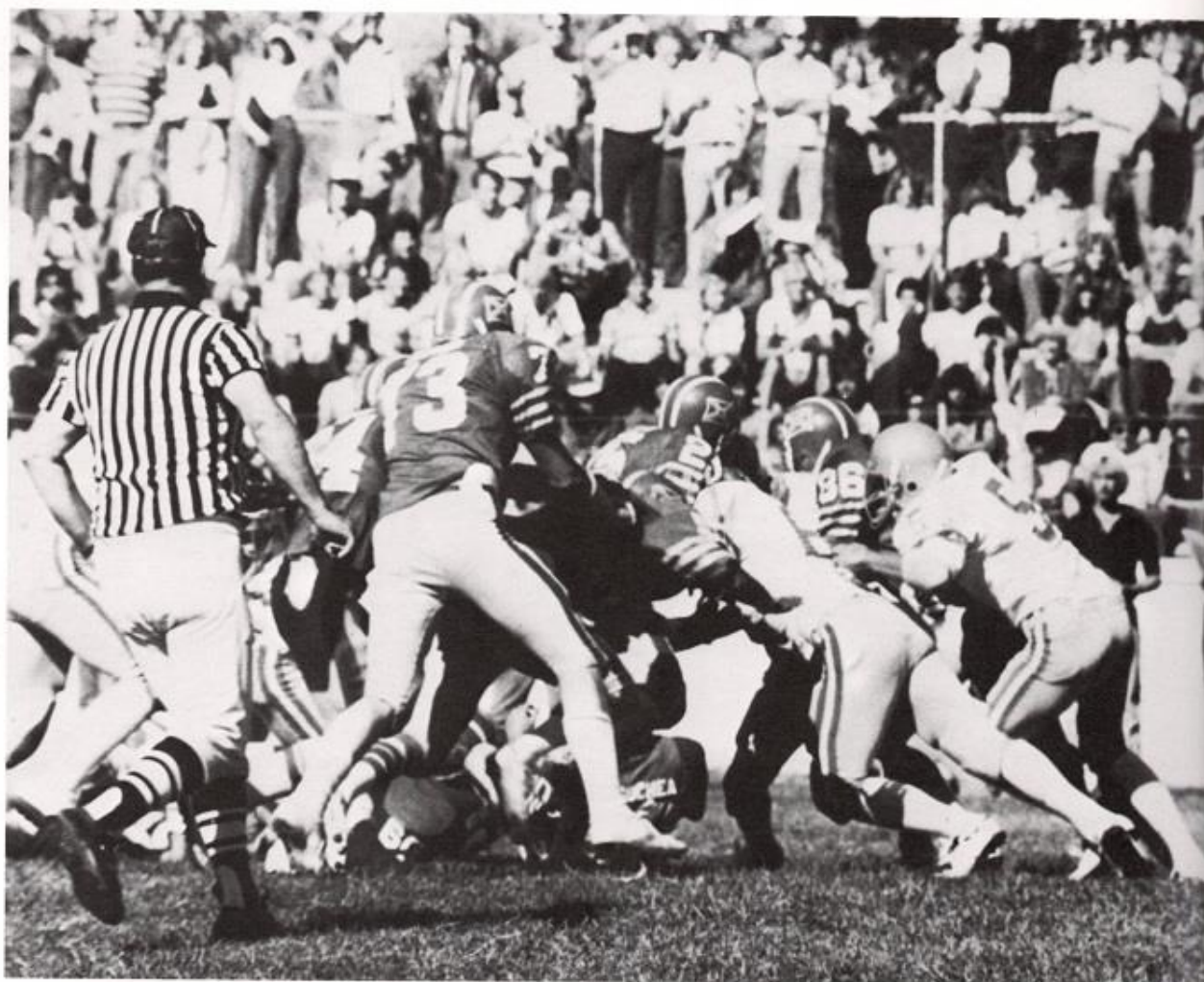
FOOTBALL

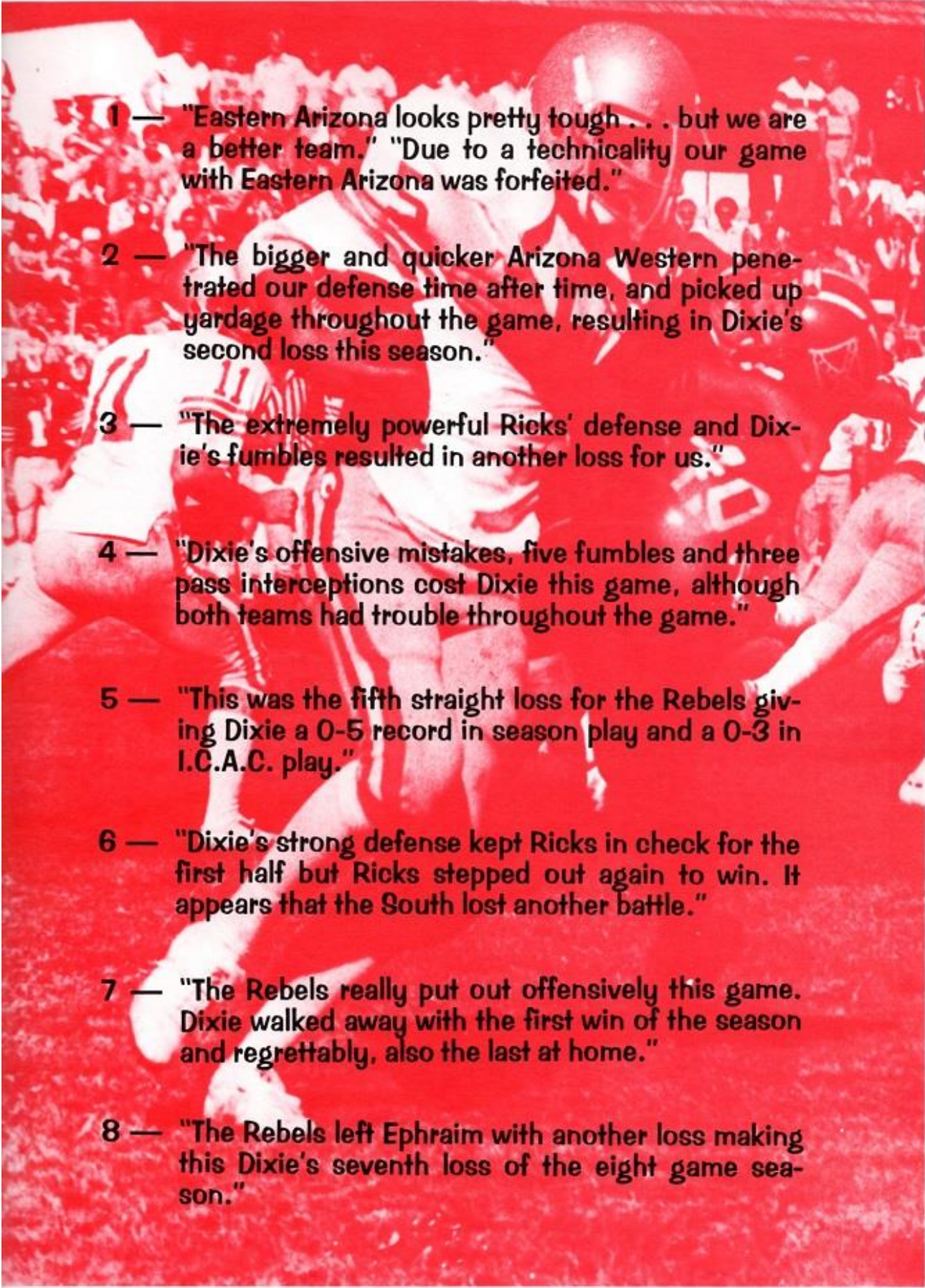
EIGHTY SEVEN PLAYERS AND ONLY SEVEN LOSSES.

"WHAT I GAVE I HAD, BUT WHAT I DIDN'T GIVE IS LOST FOREVER."

Author Unknown

Regrettably we had a poor football season, but the team was young and there is hope for a promising season next fall. team put forth great effort this year. Someone once said, "It doesn't matter much if you win or lose. What matters is how played the game. If it doesn't matter whether we win or lose then why do we keep score? Winning isn't everything; but it's only thing to an athlete."



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- 1 — "Eastern Arizona looks pretty tough . . . but we are a better team." "Due to a technicality our game with Eastern Arizona was forfeited."
 - 2 — "The bigger and quicker Arizona Western penetrated our defense time after time, and picked up yardage throughout the game, resulting in Dixie's second loss this season."
 - 3 — "The extremely powerful Ricks' defense and Dixie's fumbles resulted in another loss for us."
 - 4 — "Dixie's offensive mistakes, five fumbles and three pass interceptions cost Dixie this game, although both teams had trouble throughout the game."
 - 5 — "This was the fifth straight loss for the Rebels giving Dixie a 0-5 record in season play and a 0-3 in I.C.A.C. play."
 - 6 — "Dixie's strong defense kept Ricks in check for the first half but Ricks stepped out again to win. It appears that the South lost another battle."
 - 7 — "The Rebels really put out offensively this game. Dixie walked away with the first win of the season and regrettably, also the last at home."
 - 8 — "The Rebels left Ephraim with another loss making this Dixie's seventh loss of the eight game season."



Jim Hiaham
Kicker



Bill Sorenson
Kicker



Jeff Wright
Defensive Back



Shawn Moore
Defensive Back



Todd Arbon
Defensive Back



Ken Blackwell
Defensive Back



Jeff Welch
Defensive Back



Doug Smart
Defensive Back



Alfred Stucki
Defensive Back



Jeff Hookano
Quarterback



Randy Frei
Defensive Back



Bill Whitworth
Quarterback



Ricky Hawkins
Defensive Back



John Anderson
Quarterback



Sam Gray
Defensive Back



Dave Beckstead
Quarterback



Greg Boarden
Split End



Fred Lacey
Defensive Back



Juan Henderson
Running Back



Kevin Doman
Split End



Mike Mounteer
Slot Back



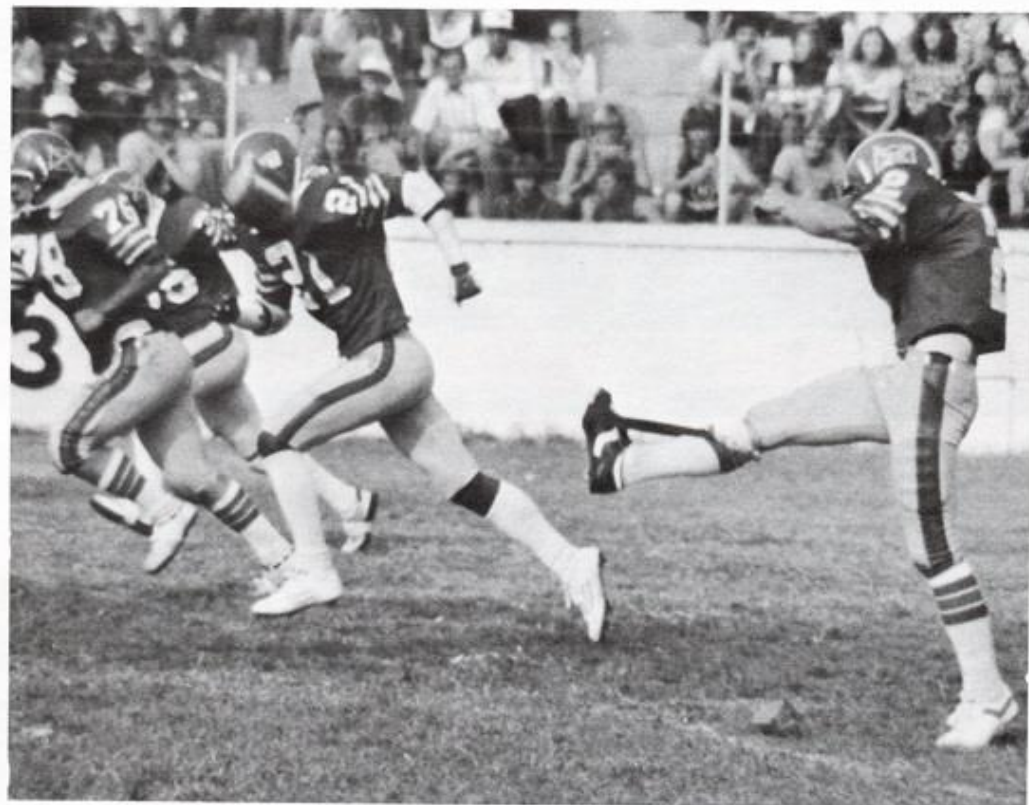
Phil Matuanto
Running Back



Alfonza Davis
Running Back



Sam Longoria
Running Back





Van Codner
Running Back



Clark Pierson
Running Back



Ron Powers
Running Back



Tom Rossi
Defensive Back



Scott Eisenhower
Running Back



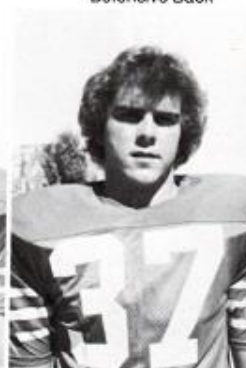
Barry McKee
Running Back



Nick Frei
Line Backer



Ken Golding
Line Backer



Ron Burrows
Running Back



Rob Harris
Line Backer



Amador Bengochea
Slot Back



Demetris Lynch
Slot Back



Sam Case
Running Back



Doug Painter
Slot Back



Jordan Christianson
Running Back



Gilbert Ballingham
Slot Back



Darren Housel
Split End



Nick Bruno
Defensive Back



Mark Hedge
Kicker



Kevin Criddle
Line Backer



Frank Swauger
Line Backer



Steve Carter
Center



Jeff Rimer
Center



Lee Potts
Tackle



Kyle Peterson
Line Backer



Lee Thompson
Line Backer



Brent Money
Line Backer



Scott Potts
Center



Brian Wick
Line Backer



Layne Workman
Guard



Kent Reichmann



Tony Allen
Tackle



Glen Horlacher
Line Backer



Mark Binks
Line Backer



Ed Romero
Line Backer



Rick Lawson
Guard



Scott Linford
Guard



Kelly Guild
Line Backer



Bob Sanders
Tackle



Dan Chapman
Tackle



Stuart Brooks
Tackle



Sterling Adamson
Tackle

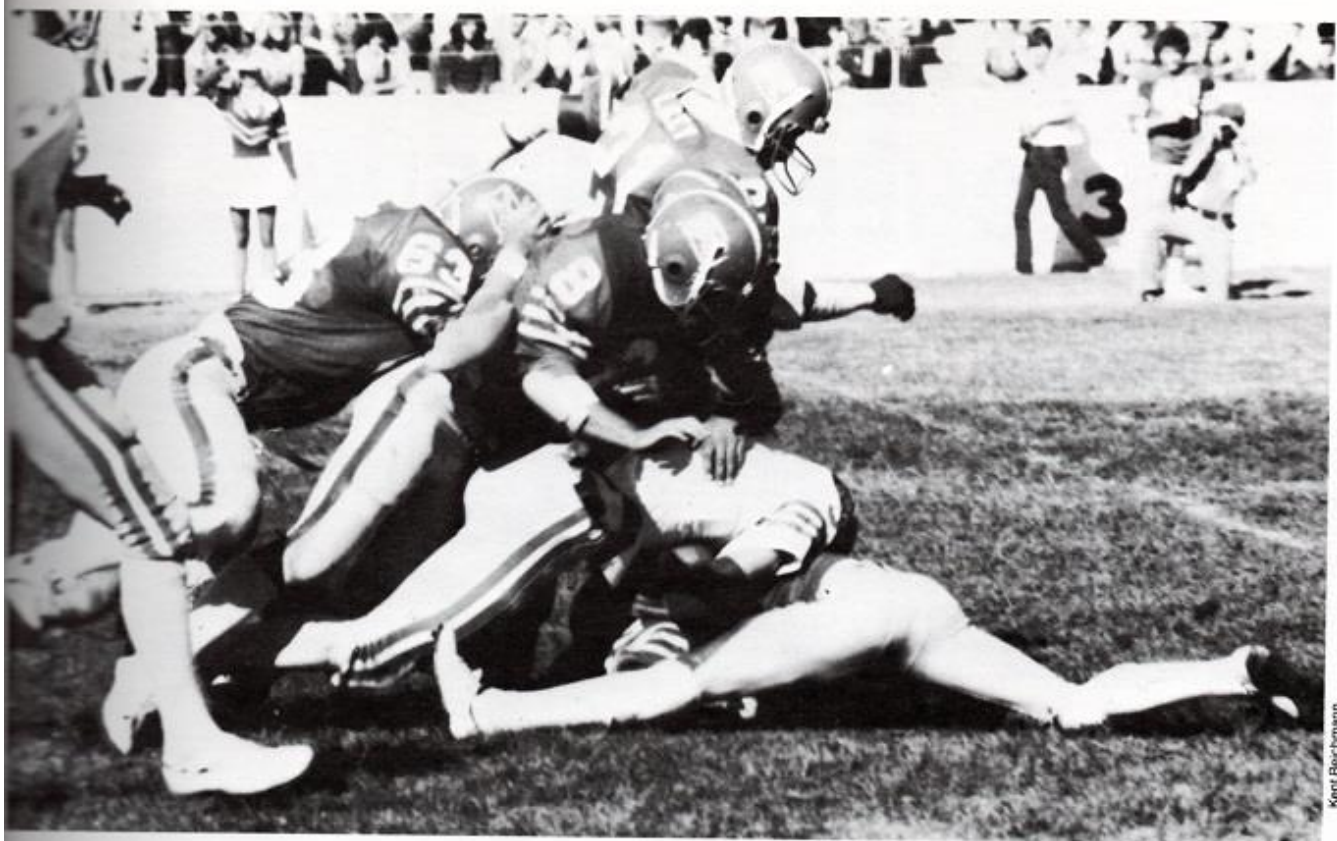


Brad Pfeifer
Nose Guard



Kirk Thompson
Tackle





Kent Reichmann



Mark Tate
Nose Guard



Chris Lundell
Split End



Todd Schwendiman
Split End



Bob Tietjen
Tight End



Mike Soter
Split End



Scott Blain
Split End



Ken Howell
Tight End



Shawn Larsen
Tight End



Page Bennett
Line Backer

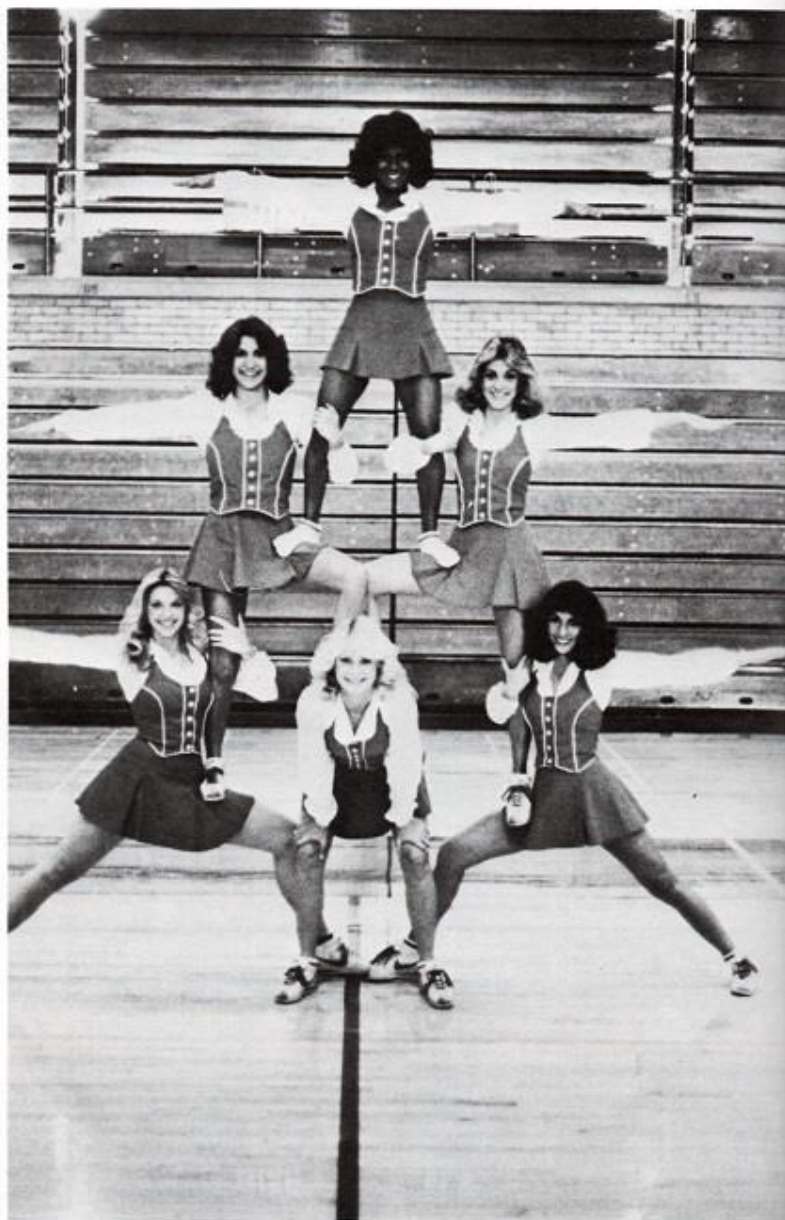


Garin Humphries
Line Backer

"SHINE ON REBELS, SHINE ON!"

CHEERLEADERS

Our Cheerleaders devoted much of their time, effort, and energy in supporting our Dixie Rebels during the entire year. Last summer, these six spirited ladies represented Dixie College at the United Spirit Association of Cheerleaders' Conference in California, and came home with several awards and trophies. The Cheerleaders also brought with them the fresh enthusiasm they needed in leading the students in cheers and supporting the teams. Dedicated to promoting the Dixie spirit in all students, the cheerleaders also sponsored many activities throughout the year. Koni Esplin led the squad as head cheerleader, with the help of their advisor, Pat Roper.



The Cheerleaders created many exciting formations during the time out periods of each ball game.



John Thompson



Koni Kae Esplin — Head



Liisa Lowe



Sheri Blake



Pat Randall



Left: Deana Hafen



Lisa Newby

REBELETTES

The Rebelettes were not your average drill team; not only were these attractive ladies a precision marching group, but they were also devoted to promoting spirit and pep among students of Dixie. Once called the "Southern Belles," the Rebelettes have carried on a tradition of creating a visual experience. These girls combined modern, jazz, disco, and military dance, and performed these routines for many occasions, including half times, parades, and assemblies. The Rebelettes, and their advisor, Pat Roper, prided themselves on their skill and spirit. Besides supporting Dixie College, the Rebelettes supported each other, and worked as one big happy family. Stephanie Lytle was the Rebelette President, with Nancy Foremaster as Vice President.



Promoting school spirit, the Rebelettes cheer on the team.



Deanna Barton



Wendy Bock



Phoebe Bowler



Debbie Campana



Kathy Cottam



Nancy Foremaster



Gretchen Graff



Patricia Hafen



Tracy Heppler



Kathy Hess



Rebecca Holland



Kristin Keyes



Debbie Knell



Stephanie Lytle



Cathy Naegle



Jump splits highlight the Rebelette half time performance.



Adrianna Smith



Laura Standley



Suzy Strong



Michele Thomson



Michelle Wilcox

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

LADY REBELS 2nd

IN REGION PLAY,

3rd IN CONFERENCE

The Lady Rebels, coached by JoAnn Jeppsen, made up for having little height by gaining a lot of quickness. They ended the season with a 4-8 record.



Lady Rebels spike the volleyball to opposing C.E.U.



Cindy Clark



KayLyn Hacking



Monica Hunter



Teresa Jacobs



Wendy Jensen



Carol Naylor



Ruth Ontiveros



Debbie Nelson



The girls depended on team effort to get the ball back across the net.



Kellie Richards

Snow College (13-15) (3-15) (2-15)
 Ricks College (71-15) (16-14) (4-15)
 Central Nevada Community College (15-10) (15-7) (15-7)
 College of Eastern Utah (11-15) (2-15) (15-11) (14-16)
 Southern Utah State College (15-9) (9-15) (12-15) (15-12) (7-15)
 Brigham Young University J.V. (2-15) (8-15) (4-15)
 Utah Technical College (15-2) (16-4) (15-7)
 Snow College (15-4) (15-8) (2-15) (11-15) (12-15)
 Ricks College (11-15) (12-15) (12-15)
 Utah Technical College (15-8) (9-15) (15-3) (15-10)
 Eastern Arizona College (5-15) (16-14) (6-15) (15-10) (15-4)
 Central Nevada Community College (13-15) (15-6) (15-10) (15-4)
 College of Eastern Utah (15-13) (9-15) (15-13) (15-5)

LADY REBEL BASKETBALL



Front Row: Cassandra Adams, Patty Davison, Carol Talker. Row 2: Tickey Townsend, Polly Savage, Gayle Mills, Maxine Giles, Susan Neff. Row 3: Lana Davison, Jill Katich, Kellie Richards, Jo Charlton, Kelli Jones, Jo Jeppson.

3rd IN REGION, 2nd IN I.C.A.C.

All Conference Players: Jill Katich
Jo Charlton
Cassandra Adams

All Region Player: Cassandra Adams

Conference Play

Dixie	78	Utah Technical College	34
Dixie	81	College Of Eastern Utah	52
Dixie	82	C.N.C.C.	70
Dixie	79	Ricks College	103
Dixie	81	Snow College	70
Dixie	76	College of Eastern Utah	59
Dixie	83	C.N.C.C.	74
Dixie	78	U.T.C.	35
Dixie	81	Snow College	78



John Thompson



John Thompson

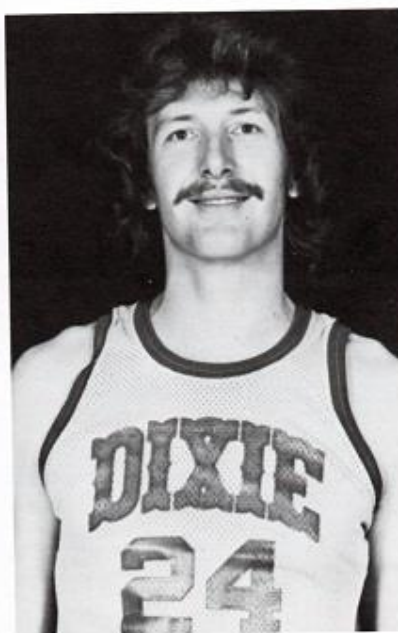
REBEL BASKETBALL

It is not enough to have basketball players full of talent; the important thing is to have a talented team that works together. Our team did well this year as they were driven by the enthusiasm and intelligent application of skills promoted by Coach Neil Roberts and assistant coaches Steve Hodson and Robert Kent.

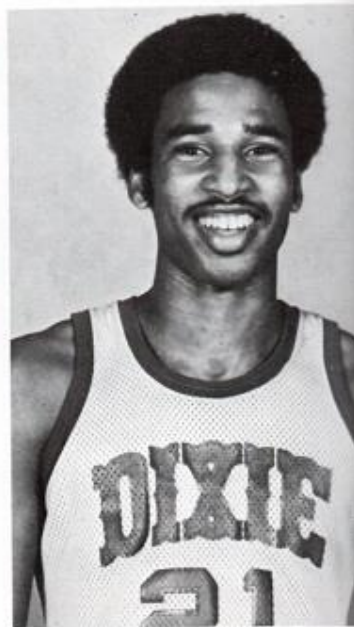
Great pride was exhibited as the team performed on and off the court. Excellent character and devotion was displayed by our athletes which radiated to those of us who still believe in dignity, pride, character, and Dixie.



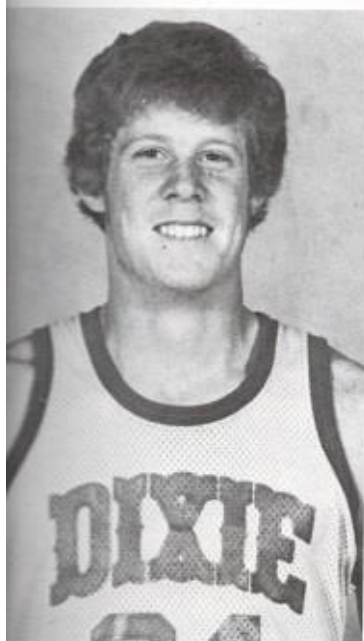
Eddie Benson



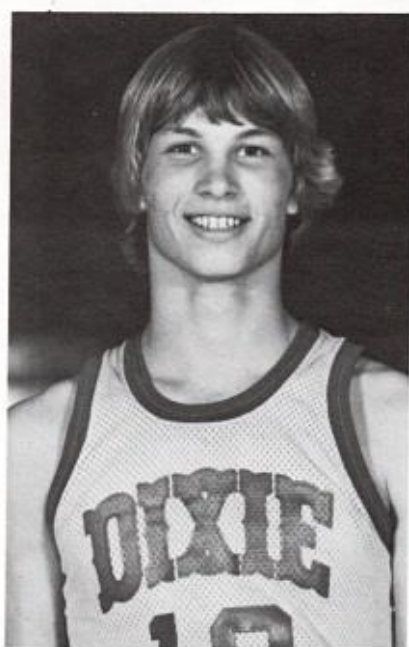
Allen Davis



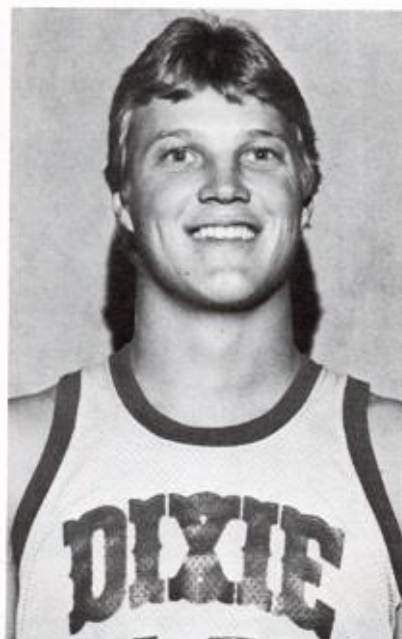
Olies Dockery



Kevin Doman



Jeff Emery



Ron Hill

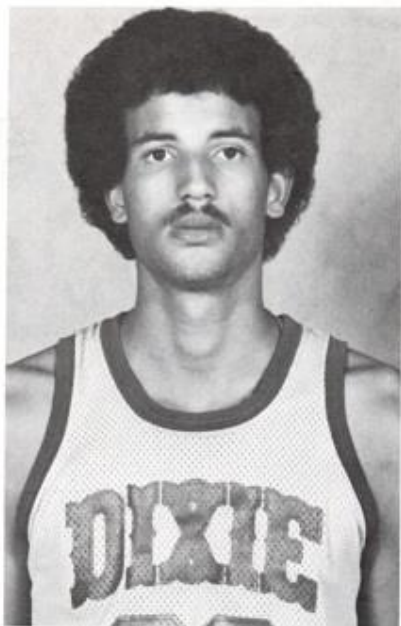
I.C.A.C. CHAMPIONS

Pre-Season

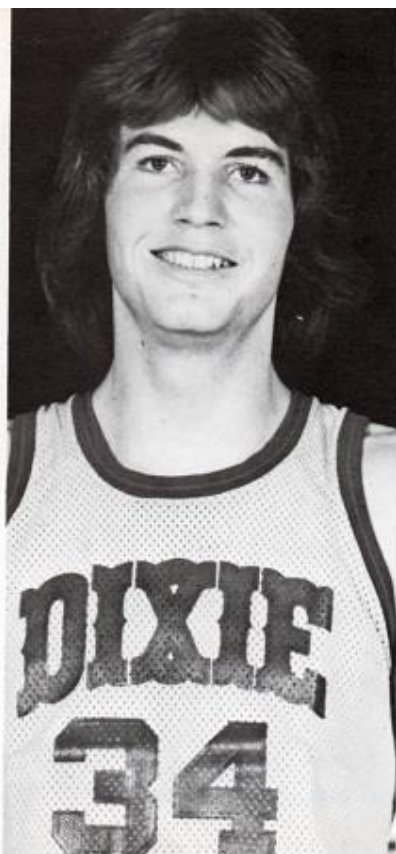
Dixie	64	Mt. San Antonio	70
Dixie	98	Weber State J.V.	64
Dixie	74	College of Southern Idaho	68
Dixie	80	Snow College	78
Dixie	74	Utah State J.V.	76
Dixie	97	Colorado Northwestern Community College	79
Dixie	109	College of Eastern Utah	85
Dixie	100	Utah Technical College of Provo	91
Dixie	86	Ricks College	87
Dixie	70	College of Southern Idaho	93
Dixie	104	Weber State J.V.	64
Dixie	80	Utah Technical College of Provo	61
Dixie	125	College of Eastern Utah	79
Dixie	100	Colorado Northwestern Community College	66
Dixie	115	Snow College	78

League Games

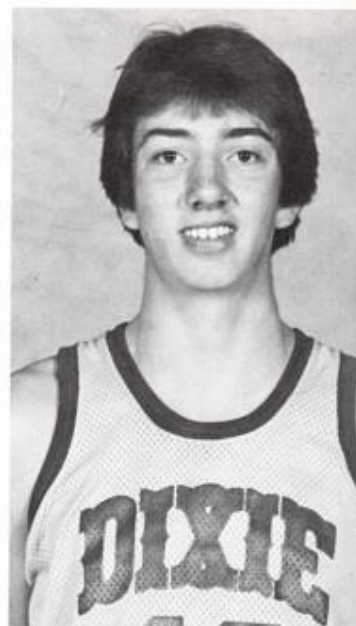
Dixie	94	Ricks	81
Dixie	80	Snow	78
Dixie	97	C.N.C.C.	79
Dixie	109	C.E.U.	85
Dixie	100	U.T.C.P.	91
Dixie	86	Ricks	87
Dixie	80	U.T.C.P.	61
Dixie	125	C.E.U.	79
Dixie	100	C.N.C.C.	66
Dixie	115	Snow	78



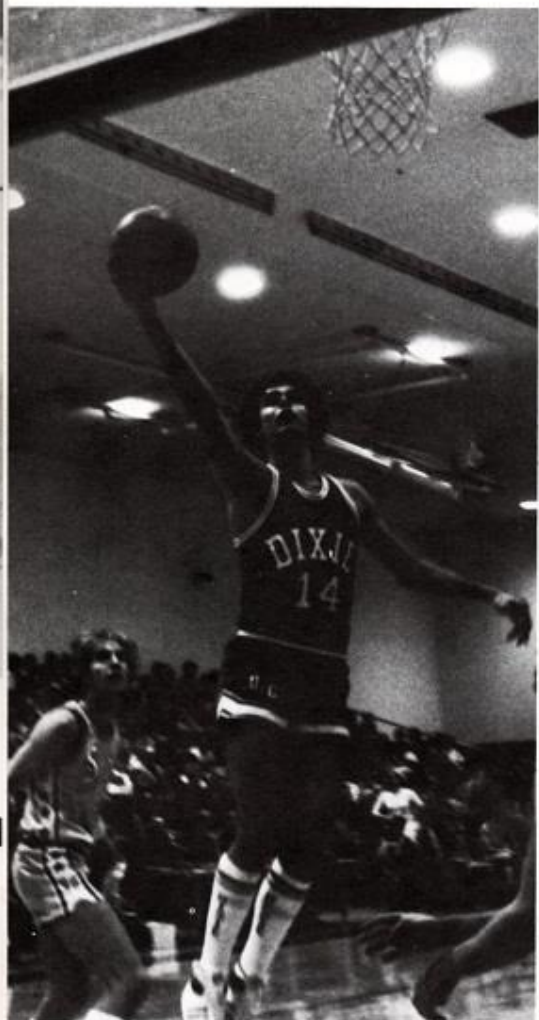
Tim Fullmer



Tim goes in for two.



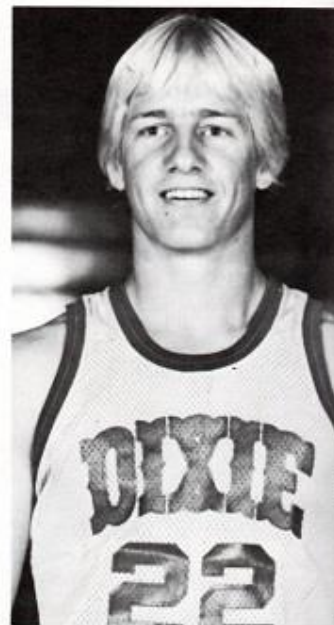
Eric Ludlow



Jump shot by Tarkanian



Tim does it again



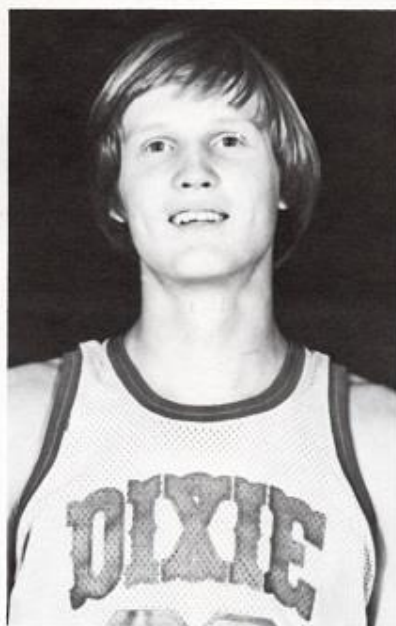
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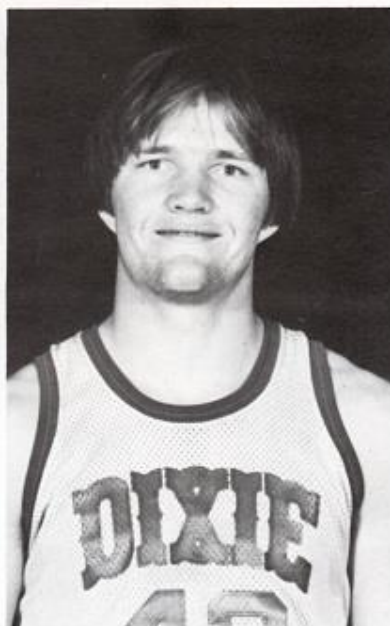
Coach Neil Roberts

John Thompson

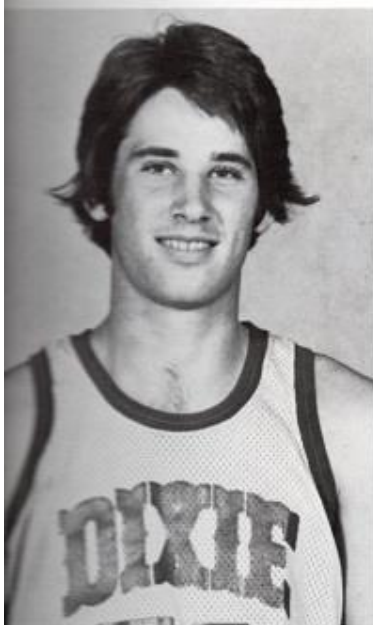
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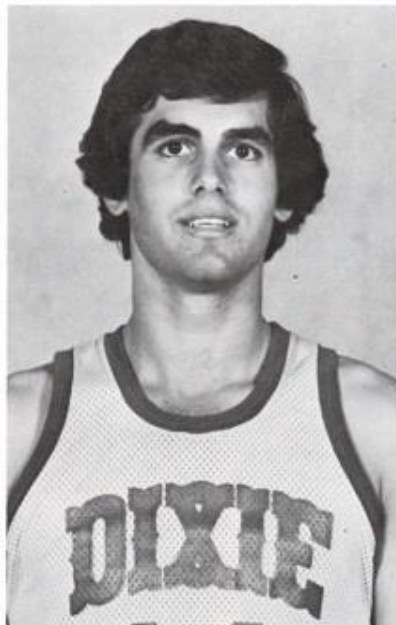
Chris McMullin



Tom Roberts



Drew Skeen



Danny Tarkanian



REBEL BASEBALL



Right down the slot.



Doug Aldrege



Nick Bruno



Ron Burrows



Dan Cherrington



Gary Crosby



Dave Daniels



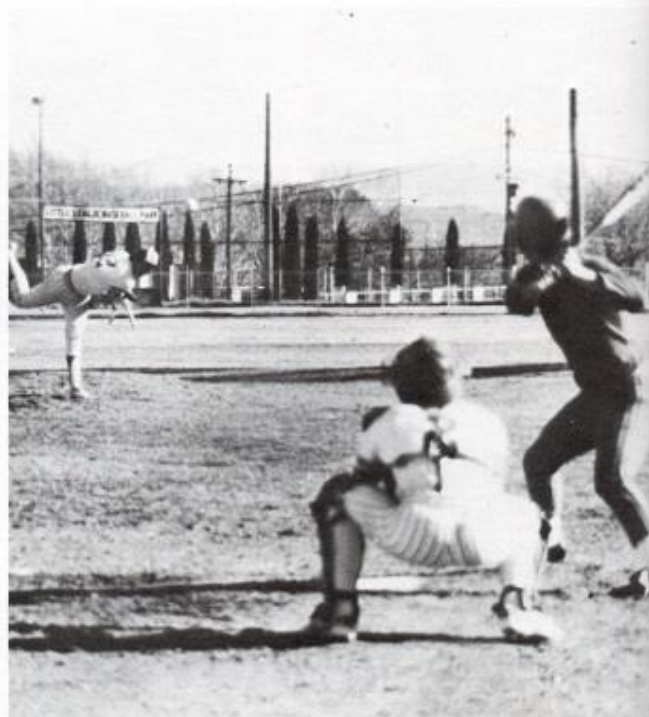
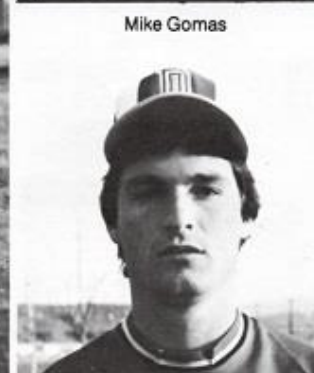
Howard Davidson



Scott Frew



Mike Gomas





Lance Hatfield



Bruce Hobbs



Steve Horwood



Troy Jolley



Vance Jones



Scott Kavanaugh



Danny McCall



Russ Malloy



Mike Munteer



Steve Peck



Brad Seegmiller



Ed Van Meetren



Bob Whatcott



The performing arts of Dixie College were well represented in the areas of Drama, Choral and Instrumental music. Students interested in these fine arts found excellent instruction and advisement offered by the faculty members. Drama students had the opportunity to participate in several stage productions, one-act plays and an excellent forensic program. Band students performed in a variety of groups using everything from jazz to concert material. Choir and vocal students also had the opportunity to participate in several organizations including Concert Choir, Counterpoint, and Program Bureau.



THEATRE & MUSIC

THE MATCHMAKER

CAST

HORACE VANDERGELDER	Kit Anderton
AMBROSE KEMPER	Phil Theobald
JOE SCANLON	Ron Flater
GERTRUDE	Sandra Wootton
CORNELIUS HACKLE	Randy Lee
ERMENGARDE	Lillian Heaton
MALACHI SLACK	Jim Robinson
MRS. LEVI	Melinda Almquist
BARNABY TUCKER	Ron Godwin
MRS. MOLLOY	Kathy King
MINNIE FAY	Michele Barlow
THE CABMAN	Phil Lambertson
RUDOLF	Scott Healy
AUGUST	Burke Beesley
MISS FLORA VAN HUYSEN	Jaylynn Daley
HER COOK	Cindi Crooks

A certain old merchant of Yonkers was so rich that he decided to take a wife. To accomplish this he employed a matchmaker, a woman who subsequently became involved with two of his menial clerks, assorted young and lovely ladies, and the headwaiter at an expensive restaurant where this swift farce ran headlong into a hilarious climax of complications. After everyone got all straightened out romantically, and everyone had his heart's desire, the merchant of Yonkers found himself putty in the hands of the matchmaker. He was fooled by apprentices in a series of hilarious hide-and-seek scenes, and finally had all of his bluster explode in his face.



"You're surprised that I'm going to return this putty," asks Malachi Slack, played by Jim Robinson.



Ron Godwin, as Barnaby Tucker, delivers the curtain speech, saying "Good night" to the audience, in "The Matchmaker."



Ned Carnahan

"You're a wonderful woman!" remarks Kit Anderton as Horace Vangelder to Melinda Almquist who portrayed Dolly Levi.



Ned Carnahan

"There's someone at the Door." announced Cindy Crooks the "cook" to Miss Van Huysen, played by Jaylynn Daley.



Ned Carnahan



Ned Carnahan

Jaylynn Daley tells Ron Godwin, who played Ambrose Kemper, "You're such a sweet little thing."

Left: "There are rooms upstairs for shy ladies — Like us!!," explains Melinda Almquist to Ermengarde, Lillian Heaton.

THE PRICE

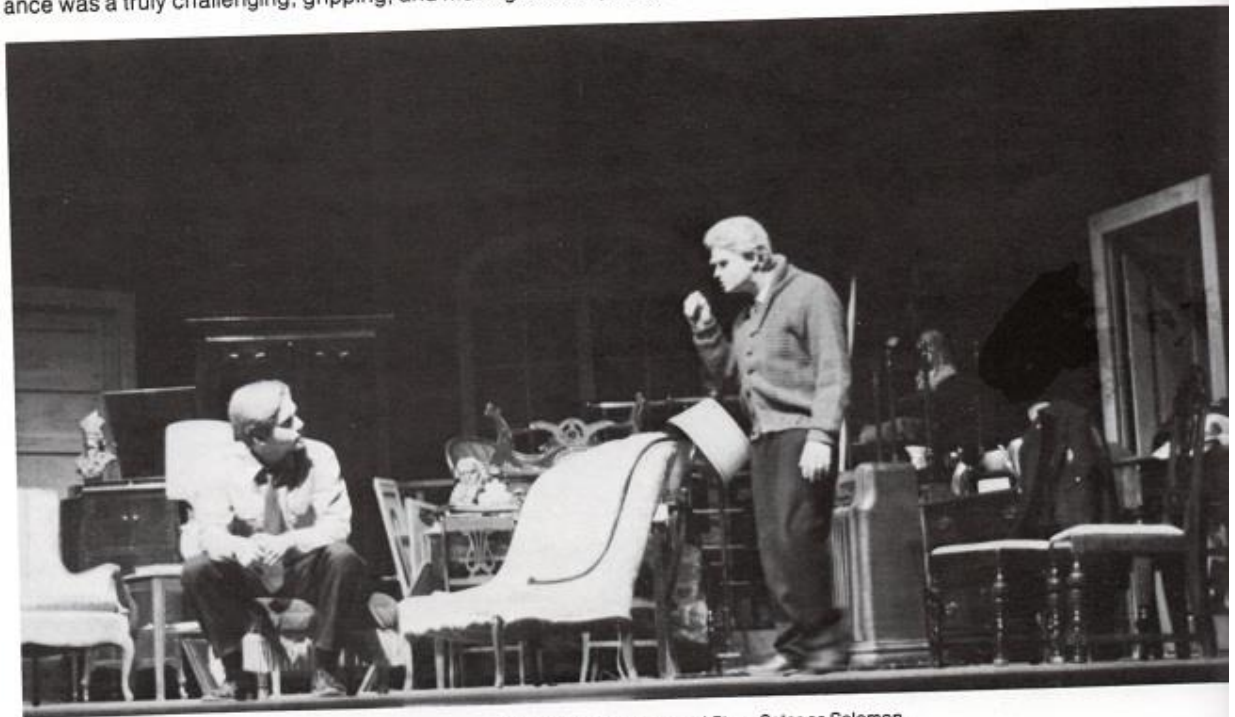
CAST

VICTOR	Eric Young
WALTER	Duane Tuft
SOLOMON	Steve Sater
ESTHER	Dionne Brooks

One of the most engrossing and entertaining dramas that Arthur Miller has ever written was performed by the Dixie College Theatre fall quarter. The play examined compassion, humor, and rare insight with the relationship of two long estranged brothers who met after many years to dispose of their late father's belongings. One was a policeman who sacrificed his education and probably a career as a scientist to care for his ruined, invalid father. The other was an eminent surgeon who walked out on the demands of the family to concentrate on medicine and personal success. They met after 16 years in the attic of the family residence where a wise Jewish dealer had come to buy furniture. The performance was a truly challenging, gripping, and moving contemporary drama.



Eric Young as Victor consoles Dionne Brooks played his wife.



Eric Young as Victor and Steve Sater as Solomon.



John Thompson

Young Steve Sater plays a septuagenarian in "The Price."



John Thompson

Esther and Victor argue as husband and wife.



John Thompson

Dionne Brooks, as Esther, looks on as her husband Victor, makes an unsatisfactory deal with Solomon.

SOUTH PACIFIC

CAST

NGANA	Amy Spilsbury
JEROME	Matthew Gale
HENRY	Jim Hancock
NELLIE FORBUSH	Cara Clawson
EMILE DE BECQUE	Ed Rogers
BLOODY MARY	Mikki Anderson
ABNER	Ken Young
STEW POT	Randy Lee
LUTHER BILLIS	Scott Healy
PROFESSOR	Steven Wright
LT. JOSEPH CABLE	Phil Theobald
CAPT. GEORGE BRACKETT	Hal Chesler
COMMANDER WM. HARBISON	Dan Debenham
YEOMAN HERBERT QUALE	Mark Healy
SGT. KENNETH JOHNSON	Brian Stucki
PTE. VICTOR JEROME	Alan Little
SEAMAN TOM O'BRIEN	Lee Shumway
RADIO OPERATOR BOB MCCAFFREY	Kurvin Gordon
MARINE CPL. HAMILTON STEEVES	Jim Hancock
PTE. SVEN LARSEN	Mark Schaff
LT. GENEVIEVE MARSHALL	Jana Jackman
ENSIGN LISA MANELLI	Jana Jackman
ENSIGN CONNIE WALENSKA	Joni Barnard
ENSIGN JANET MCGREGOR	Angi Blanchard
ENSIGN BESSIE NOONAN	Gretchen Graff
ENSIGN PAMELA WHITMORE	Jaylynn Daley
ENSIGN RITA ADAMS	Lillian Heaton
ENSIGN SUE YAEGER	Melanie Madsen
ENSIGN BETTY PITT	Lisa Smith
ENSIGN CORA MACRAE	Michele Barlow
ENSIGN DINAH MURPHY	Eloise Stevens
LIAT	Lisa Newby
LT. BUZZ ADAMS	Ken Young
FRENCH-POLYNESIAN GIRLS	Deanna Dorman, Rachel Ramirez, Cindy Crooks, Gayle Gardner, Teresa Springer

In this Pulitzer Prize-Winning Musical, Nellie Forbush, a bright, wholesome, small town girl and a Navy nurse, fell in love with Emile De Becque, a mature and friendly French planter, on an island occupied by the American Navy during World War II. Their love story was paralleled by that of Lt. Joseph Cable, a handsome young officer, and Liat, the beautiful, devoted Tonkin daughter of Bloody Mary, a shrewd entrepreneur who sold souvenirs to the American sailors. The performance was filled with such musical numbers as the haunting, "Some Enchanted Evening," the gaiety and joy of "I'll Love With a Wonderful Guy," and the wondrous discovery of "You're So Fine Than Springtime." This universal favorite musical was a lesson in tolerance and understanding.



Cast



Rogers, as Emile DeBecque, and Cara Clawson as Nellie Forbush create a romantic duo in South Pacific.



Phil Theobald, as Lt. Cable, expresses his love to Liat, played by Lisa Newby.



The Polynesian Girls



Three Ensigns from South Pacific in a happy moment.



Hal Chesler as Captain Brackett, joins other World War II personnel in listening to a radio broadcast.

COUNTERPOINT



Front row: Jim Hancock, Jana Jackman, Debbie Dunford, Kathy Kent. Row 2: Deanna Dorman, Gina Davenport, Forrest Barton, Michael Cureton, Tom Herbert, Todd W. Barker.



Counterpoint director: Eric Young



Counterpoint functioned as a musical organization in its first year at Dixie.



Counterpoint, Dixie's newly organized performing group, consisted of 12 talented students. These students combined song and dance into an up-to-date act that entertained many audiences. Tom Herbert, Counterpoint president, said one of the many goals of the group was to give the people of Dixie a new sound, adding another musical group to the performing arts. Another goal, explained Tom, was to represent and promote the college as the group traveled to many high schools throughout the state. On the campus, Counterpoint performed popular numbers at the Homecoming Queen Contest, Choir Concerts, Christmas Week, the Sweetheart's Dance and many other occasions.

John Thompson

Front row: Cheryl Bice, Jim Hancock, Debbie Dunford, Forrest Barton. Row 2: Kerri Anderson, Kevin Lang, Tom Herbert, Deanna Dorman, Gina Davenport. Row 3: Kathy Kent, Michael Cureton, Brantley Gubler.



Kent Reichmann

Counterpoint made its first appearance here at the Homecoming Assembly.

WIND ENSEMBLE



Front row: Jean Heaton, Chris VanErt, Andrea Frei, Edith Hafen, Heidi Ferguson. Row 2: Steve Ramsey, Lon Huntley, Robert B. Baker, Teri Potter, Pennie Bates, Rosalie Eyre, Blake Partridge, Jim Wilcock. Row 3: Gary Caldwell, Director; Doug Danielson, G. H. Allen, Gena Taylor, Deanna McDonald, Kevin Lang. Row 4: Dave Musser, Gary Gardner, Jana Bunnell.

The Wind Ensemble, after spending many hours practicing concert pieces, provided students and the community with an outstanding concert late winter quarter. There they performed with the Jazz Ensemble, giving the audience a variety of musical numbers. Gary Caldwell, in his second year at Dixie, directed this group of fine musicians.





John Thompson

David Musser and Gary Gardner synchronize their drums.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

The Jazz Ensemble practiced, rehearsed, and performed the entire year for a variety of audiences. In February, Gary Caldwell and his 20 member group attended and participated in the regional Jazz Festival held in northern Colorado. There they shared their talents with other jazz musicians. Mr. Caldwell was pleased with his group, saying that the ensemble was one of the best he had heard in 15 years.



John Thompson

front row: Pennie Bates, Rosalie Zyre, Robert B. Baker, Blake Partridge. Row 2: Dave Musser, Deanna McDonald, Doug Danielson. Row 3: Gary Gardner, Steve Ramsey, Gary Caldwell, Director; Shan Sparks, Karey Rowley, Nephi Lewis. Not pictured: Jerilyn Muhlestein, G. H. Allen.

CONCERT CHOIR

The Concert Choir, led by Dr. Howard Putnam, joined together and expressed feelings and thoughts through song. The Concert Choir was not only a family of singers, working in harmony, but also gifted soloists who added their own special touches to the songs they sang. Audiences of all ages enjoyed being entertained by the choir this year as they traveled from Salt Lake City to Southern California presenting their own gift of song. Gayle Gardner, Choir President, said that this year one of her goals was to create a family spirit within the members of the choir. She accomplished this with member spotlights, secret friends, parties, banquets, and school activities like sponsoring floats, dances, and concerts.



Concert Choir Officers: *Front Row:* Peggy Gunter, Secretary; Shirley Gunter, Activities Committee; Gayle Gardner, President; Cheryl Bice, Dress Chairman. *Row 2:* Holli Atkinson, Historian; Atoinette Nichols, Finance Chairman; Steve Lang, Social Chairman; Gina Davenport, Vice President; Carol Cook, Bulletin Board Chairman.



Front Row: Joni Barnard, Diane Wilkey, Sheila Stanworth, Michele Barlow, Peggy Gunter, Mary Bateman, Shirley Gunter, Tana Stirling, Natalie Scoffield, Terri Christensen,
 ne Smith, Jana Jackman, Cindy Whipple, Tanya Ballard. Row 2: Kristine Angell, KaeDawn Jeppeson, Tami Archibald, Shellie Hanigan, Scott Gool, Eric Young, Tom
 bert, Cheryl Bice, Gina Davenport, Deanna Dorman, Laura Callister. Row 3: Janet Stokes, Angi Blanchard, Janet Grandjean, Melanni Whitaker, Kevin Lang, Ed Rogers,
 ve Swapp, Ron Kahle, Forest Barton, Jeanie Culbertson, Antoinette Nichols, Jana Bunnell, Treva Martinesen. Row 4: Holli Atkinson, Edith Ann Hafen, Janice Darley, Jeff
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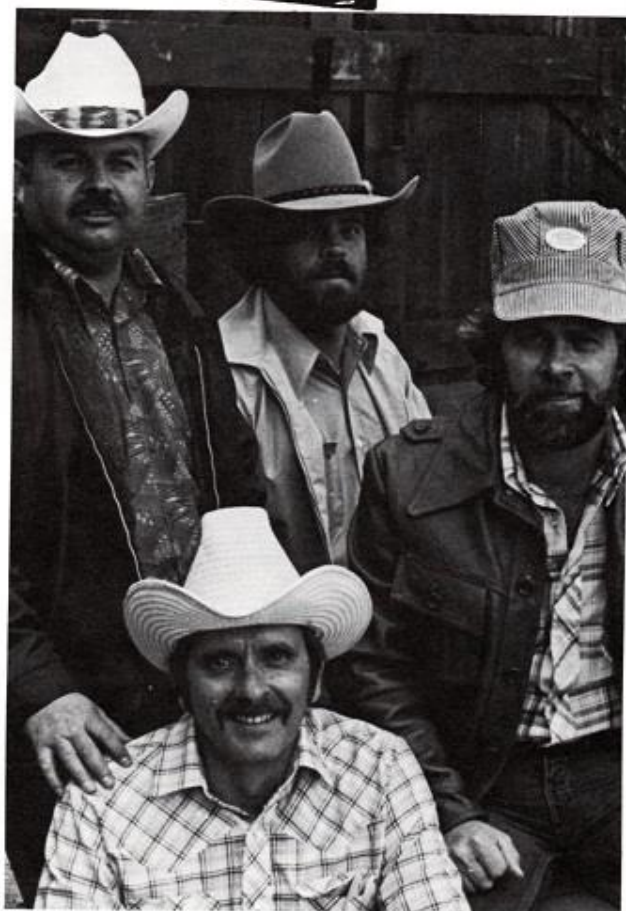
C M

We love you, dear Dix-ie School - with your
col - ors so bright and gay - For, you ev - er
stand for the right - As we cheer for the
Red and the Grey - When- ev - er We're
put to the test - We'll re - mem-ber your
spir - it grand - In - struct - ing, per -
suad - ing and guid - ing Thru'-out our Dix - ie
land - (Chorus) Hail, - all hail to Thee -
Oh - Dix - ie Col- lege, dear old school -

SCHOOL SONG

- We know you're worth - the best on Earth,
We'll chher for you, and standy by ev - 'ry
rule - Oh - may - we nev - er do -
aught that would bring dis-hon-or to Thy name -
But, may we be - e'er true to Thee -
add - in hon - or and glo - ry to Thy name -

The musical score is written on six staves in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The melody is simple and suitable for children's singing. The lyrics are printed below each staff, with hyphens indicating syllables that span across measures. The final note of the sixth staff is a double bar line, indicating the end of the song.



"Sagegrass"



Varujan Kojian, Director and Conductor, Utah Symphony

CULTURAL ARTS CALENDAR

Smith Brothers Dirt Band	September 1
Warburton Family, Sagegrass	September 27
United States Marine Band	October 23
Utah Symphony	November 11
The Glenn Miller Sound, Big Band	November 22
Utah Opera Company	December 18
Woodbury/Jensen, Guitarists	January 8
Ririe/Woodbury Dance Company	January 22
Nevada Dance Theatre	February 18, 19
Brahms & Clara, Musical Theatre	February 26
BYU Chamber Orchestra	March 7
University of Utah A Cappella Choir	March 27
McLaine Family Band, Bluegrass	April 11
Aman International Folk Dance Company	May 6

The Southwest Series is a non-profit organization; it is devoted to promoting fine arts in Utah's southwest.

The organization consists of a board of directors and officers, all of whom are members of the community.

Fall quarter the student Executive Council donated \$1.00 per student to the Southwest Series. This provided Dixie College Students holding activity cards free admittance to SV Programs.

THE SOUTHWEST SERIES



"Procrastinators" — Las Vegas



United States Marine Band



Utah Symphony Orchestra



Lieutenant Colonel John R. Bourgeois, Director, United States Marine Band.

The Dixie College Faculty is outstanding. Some, however, are more outstanding than others. A case in point is — some would rather be out standing somewhere rather than in getting pictures taken. Perhaps they hope to stay perpetually young by having an old picture depicting a young professor in the yearbook year after year. It won't work Dr. Barnum.

The Division Deans, Administration, faculty, and staff know they are on campus to serve students, and they do it well.



ADMINISTRATION

DIXIE COLLEGE PRESIDENT



DR. ALTON L. WADE

After months of searching, interviewing and debating, Don Holbro, Chairman of the Utah State Board of Regents and Ted Bell, Commissioner of Higher Education announced Alton L. Wade as the new Dixie College President. The vacancy left by Dr. Volmer Rolfe Kerr was temporarily filled by Roland Wooley, Vice President for Administrative Services.

President Wade, and his wife Diana have eight children ranging from a four-year-old daughter to a 22 year-old son.

Dr. Wade, born in Leamington, Utah, was raised in Fillmore, Utah where he graduated from Millard High School. He was very active in athletics in both high school and college, especially in football and track.

After graduating from high school, President Wade received his Bachelor's Degree in Political Science from Brigham Young University in 1959. Additional degrees he has earned include a Master's degree in Political Science from California State College in Long Beach and a Doctorate in Educational Administration at the University of California, Los Angeles in 1963.

Before coming to Dixie College, President Wade was employed as a Zone Administrator of Formal and Religious Educational Programs in the International and Domestic Areas of the L.D.S. Church Educational System. President Wade has administered over 38 colleges and universities in the South Pacific Area.

Dr. Wade taught at the L.D.S. Church College of New Zealand and has taught at elementary and secondary levels of education. He also served as Vice-Principal and then as Principal of the L.D.S. Church College of New Zealand.

Other educational positions President Wade has held are: President of the New Zealand Association of School Administrators and as a Special Consultant on team teaching at a Conference of Independent School Administrators in Sydney, Australia.

VICE PRESIDENTS



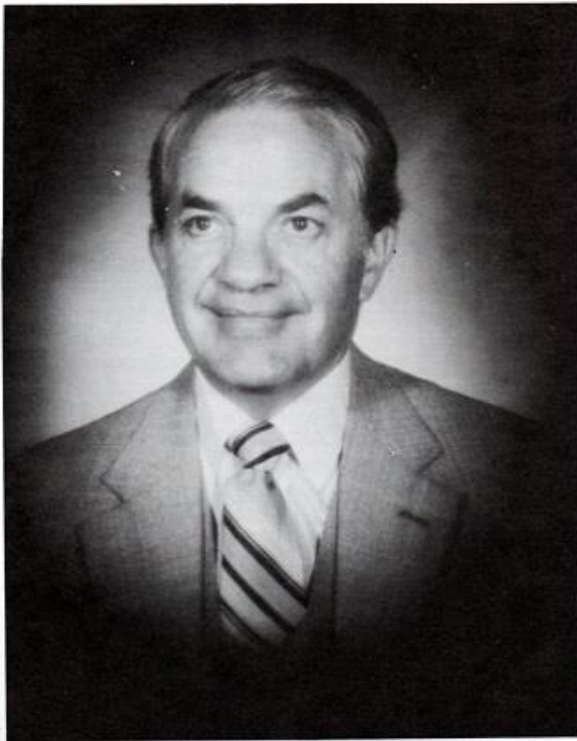
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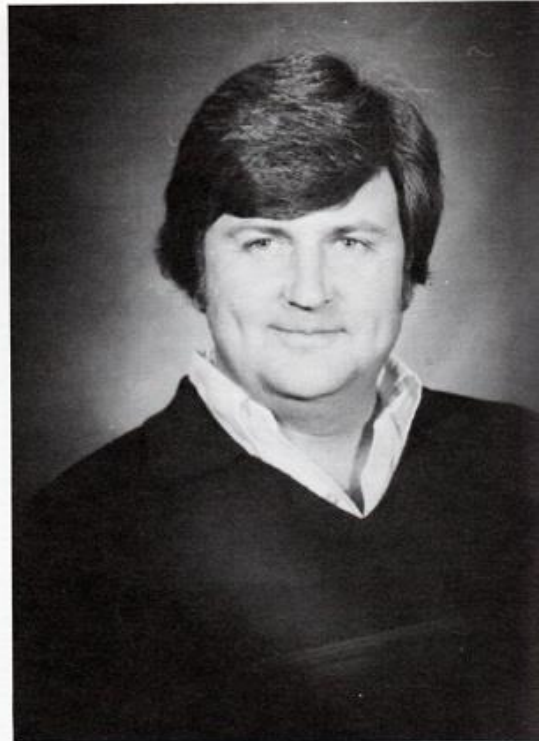
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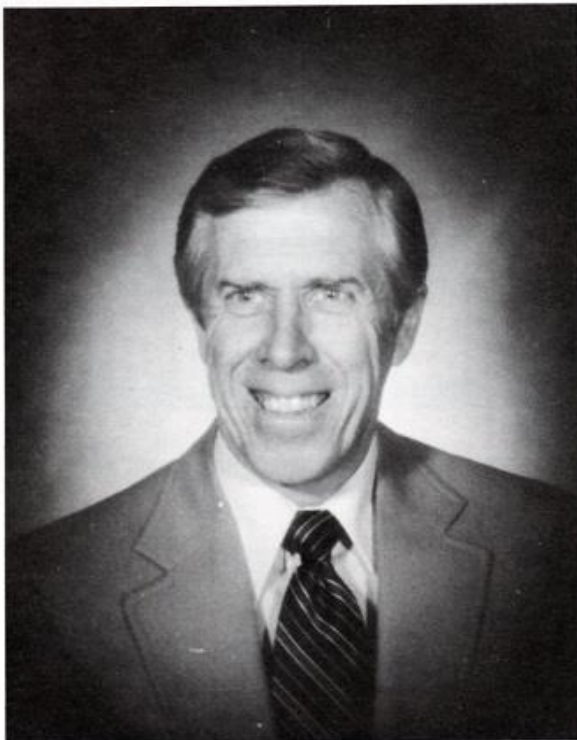
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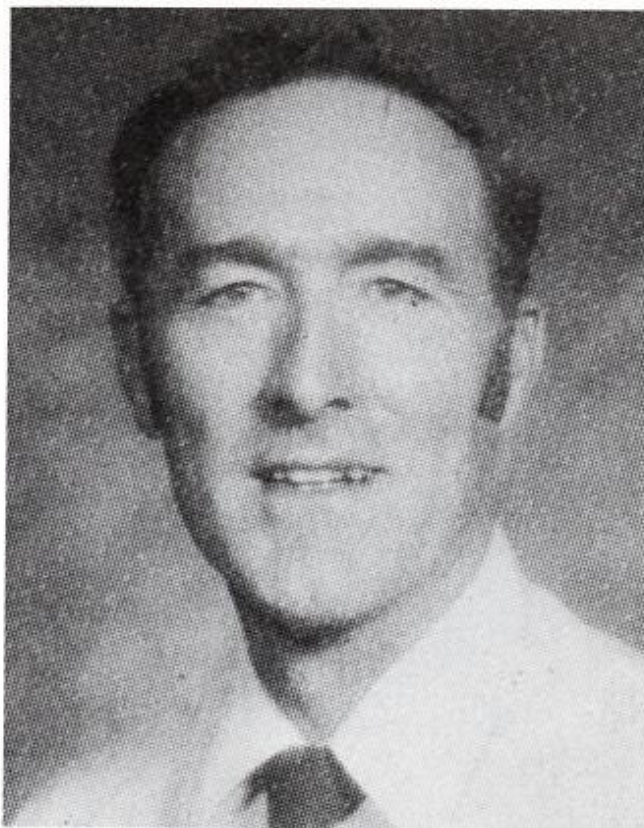
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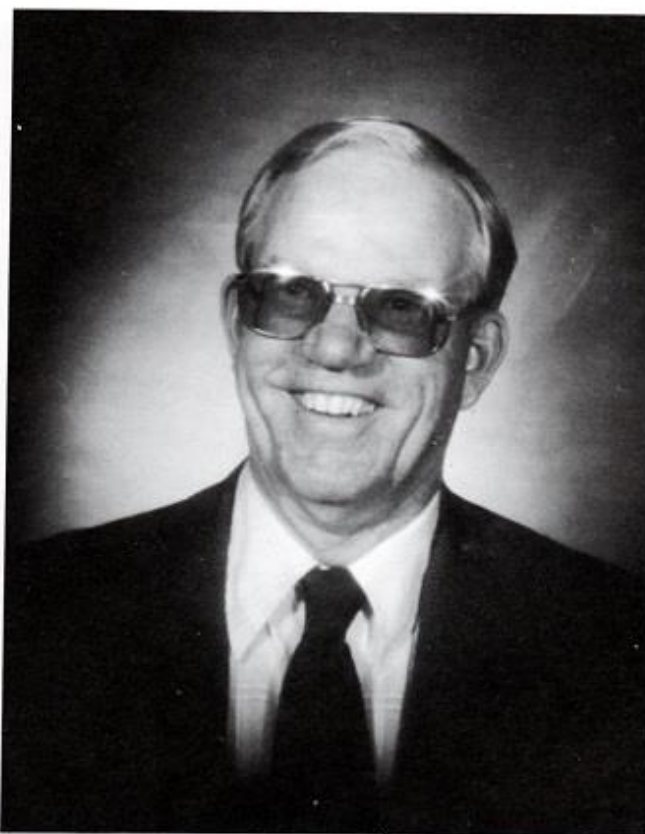
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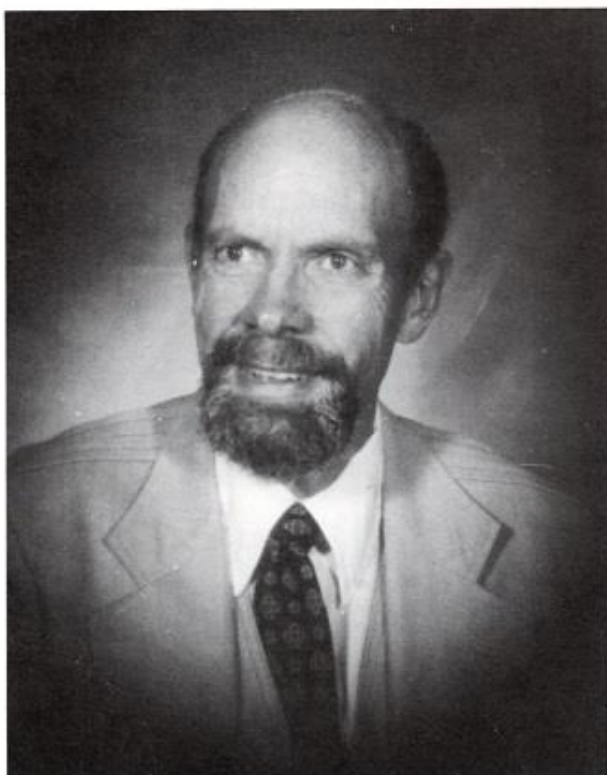
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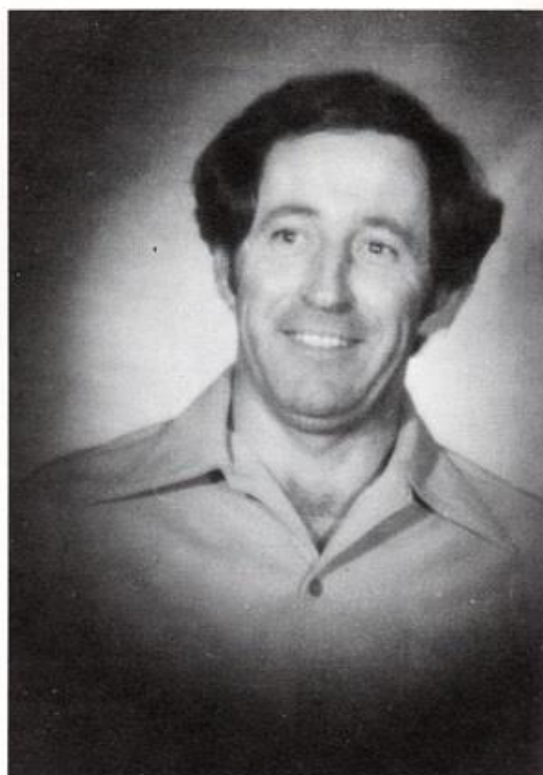
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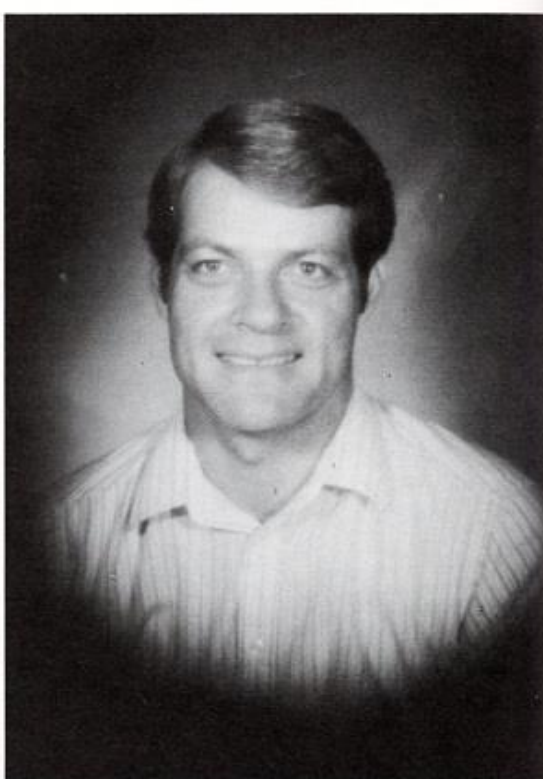
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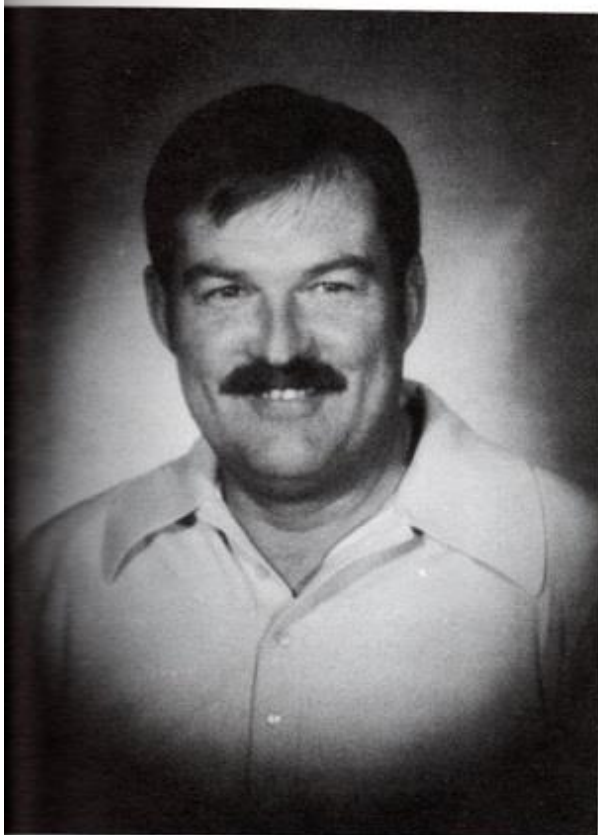
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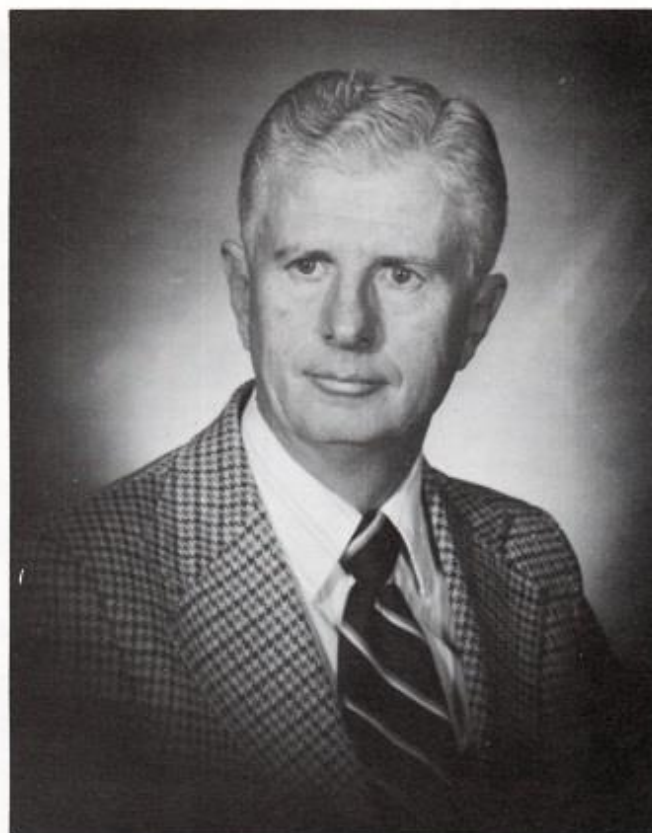
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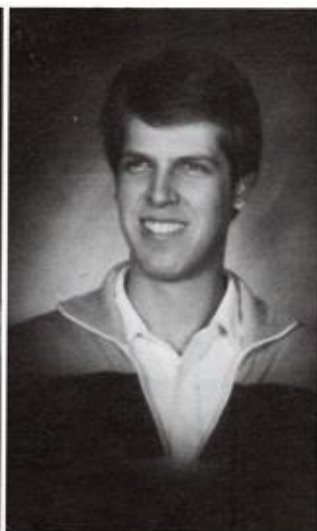
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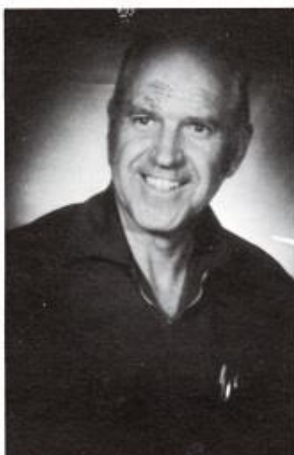
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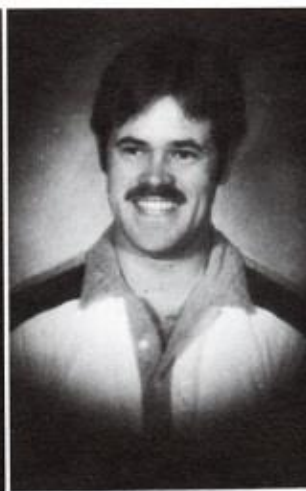
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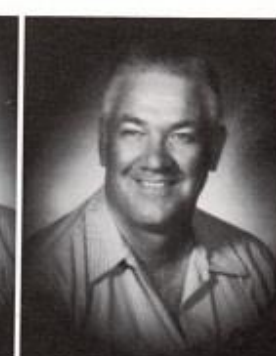
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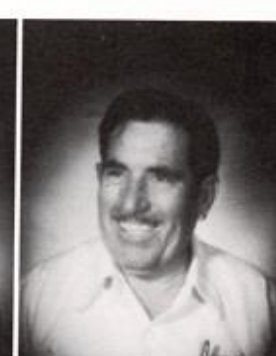
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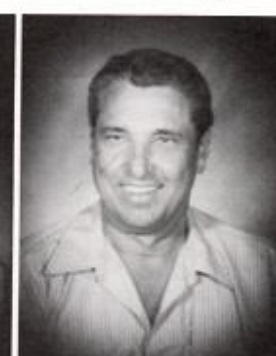
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The Dixie College studentbody increased by 218 students from 1979-80 to 1980-81. 1979 Fall quarter statistics showed a head count of 1,589, compared to the 1980 Fall quarter enrollment of 1,807.



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Shelle Asay



Kaye Adams
Holiday, Ut.



Sharon Adelman
St. George, Ut.



Wayne Aiken
Las Vegas, Nev.



One of the most difficult student jobs at Dixie is that of being *Dixie Sun* Newspaper Editor. Mary Ontiveros, daughter of Limhi Veone Ontiveros, filled this responsibility and provided students an excellent weekly newspaper. During her freshman year, Mary was a Journalism major, a reporter, an entertainment editor, and the assistant editor for the *Dixie Sun*. Mary, in her sophomore year, was a member of the I.C.C., Theta Kappa, and the Big Brother Big Sister Program. She was born in Provo, Utah, but at age 13 moved to Chihuahua, Mexico. Mary's feelings about school were, "I really like school. It stimulates intelligence and sense of humor. Seriously, I enjoy doing something that will help my future and future children. I love challenges especially when they deal with people. Dixie was the best place I found to meet the goals I set myself."

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Mark Andrus
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Wellsville, Ut.



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Magna, Ut.



Alyce Ashton



Holli Atkinson



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St. George, Ut.



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St. George, Ut.



Roxana Burgoyne
Concord, Calif.



Angel Burley
Las Vegas, Nev.



Ron Burrows
South Jordan, Ut.



Sherri Burton
St. George, Ut.



Joan Calvert
Ogden, Ut.



Tina Campbell



Tim Campbell



Tim Campbell



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Wellsville, Ut.



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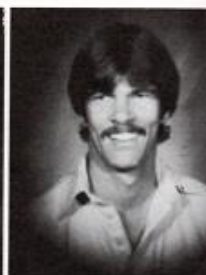
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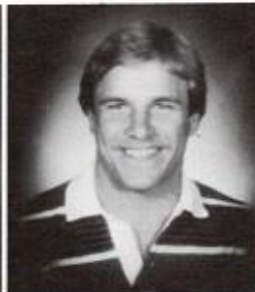
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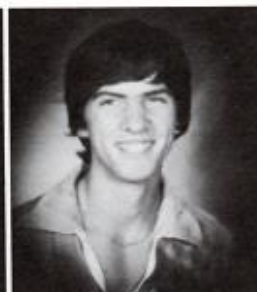
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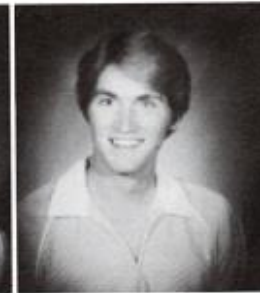
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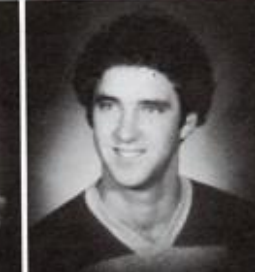
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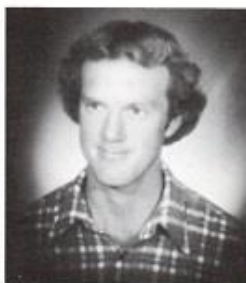
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Shawn Jennings
St. George, Ut.

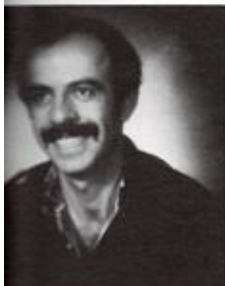




Jodi Judkins
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Ronald A. Kahle
St. George, Ut.



Jalal Karagah
Ghazvin, Iran



Masaaki Kawai
Tokyo, Japan



Ray Odette

Ray Odette was one of the superior business students at Dixie College and was the Skaggs Academic Scholarship recipient. Ray is the son of Ray and Rose Odette, and is from St. George. He is interested in Business Administration with emphasis on personnel management and selling. Ray plans to attend the University of Utah to receive further schooling and then possibly work for a large national corporation.



Kaylene Kerr
St. George, Ut.



Lisa Kingston
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Kirk Kirkland
St. George, Ut.



Lori Korous
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Steve Lang
Bountiful, Ut.



Erika Larsen
Sandy, Ut.



Virginia Lawson
Chicago, Ill.



Lisa Lazenby
Kamas, Ut.



Wendy Lewis
Salt Lake City, Ut.



David Littlefield
Henderson, Nev.





Melanie Madsen
Springdale, Ut.



Debbie Malmborg
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Klenell Mann
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Troy Maughan
Hunter, Ut.



Ricky McCabe
Leupp, Ariz.



Phil McCandless
Salt Lake City, Ut.

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Barry McKee
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Mark McLaughlin
St. George, Ut.



Karl McMullin
Hurricane, Ut.



Nadine Merrill
St. George, Ut.



Sue Meyer
Salt Lake City, Ut.



John Millen
Bountiful, Ut.



Linda Miller
Las Vegas, Nev.



Merlin Miller
Washington, Ut.



Mike Munteer
Farmington, Ut.



Randy Mower
Orem, Ut.



Miss Utah National Teenager, Koni Kae Esplin, is one of the outstanding students at Dixie College this year. Koni was head cheerleader for the Rebels and was the 1979 Christmas Queen. Miss Esplin is from St. George and graduated from Dixie High School. She is the daughter of Stanley and Diane Esplin. Koni also served as a Relief Society President of the Dixie College L.D.S. Third Ward. She worked as a secretary and at the college bookstore. She plans after graduating from Dixie, to continue her education at a University and graduate with a degree in the Medical field.



Dawna Nelson
Kaysville, Ut.



Jolene Nelson
Cannoville, Ut.



Larene Nelson
Vernal, Ut.



Glenn Neumann
St. George, Ut.



Dale Newman
American Fork, Ut.



Reesalee Neilson
Blanding, Ut.



Kenji Ninomiya
Tokyo, Japan



Joe Njenga
Nairobi, Kenya



Berit Nylander
Ogden, Ut.



Ruby Olsen
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Mary Ontiveros
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Royce Palmer
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Kelly Parker
Santa Clara, Ut.



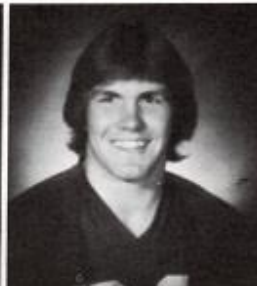
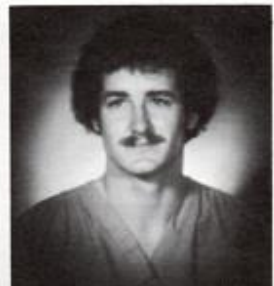
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William L. Peryer III
Las Vegas, Nev.



Brad Pfeifer
Farmington, N.M.





Alissa Prisbrey
Cedar City, Ut.



Laura Quinney
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Mike Rice
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Kellie Richards
Centerville, Ut.



Lorlei Rose
Henriville, Ut.



Dale Ruesch
Hurricane, Ut.



Gary Schniter
Sandy, Ut.



Natalie Scofield
Clinton, Ut.



Daryl Rampton
St. George, Ut.



Pat Randall
Las Vegas, Nev.



Donna Reimer
Milwaukee, Wis.



Chris Roberts
St. George, Ut.



Sally Roberts
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Emeth Rodriguez
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Nancy Ruesch
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Laurie Russell
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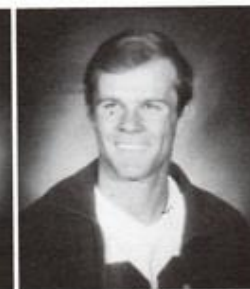


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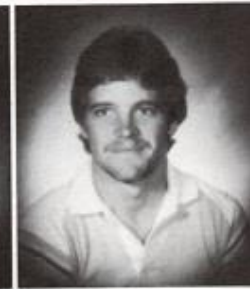
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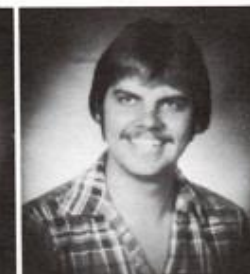
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Brad Seegmiller
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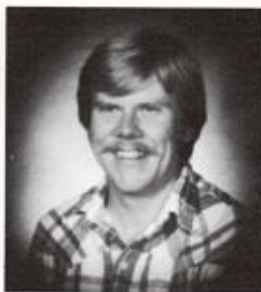


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Lisa Spendlove
Morgan, Ut.



Chuck Spilker
St. George, Ut.



Kory Staheli
Washington, Ut.



Sheila Stanworth
Los Angeles, Calif.



Teri Steele
Lehi, Ut.



Eloise Stevens
Holden, Ut.



Tana Stirling
Leeds, Ut.



Janet Stokes
St. George, Ut.



Shanna Sullivan
Washington, Ut.



Lloyd Swena
Las Vegas, Nev.



Susan Syphus
St. George, Ut.



Junichi Takai
Tokyo, Japan



Natalie Talbot
St. George, Ut.



Carol Talker
Cameron, Ariz.



Dave Thorpe
Draper, Ut.



Pearl Tactachinnie
Montezuma Creek, Ut.



Ron Kahle

The Dixie Spirit is alive and booming in Ron Kahle. Ron was the recipient of the Dixie Spirit Scholarship, an award given to an outstanding student who excels academically as well as in spreading the Dixie College Spirit. His major is Geology, and he was Professor Paul Crosby's Geology teaching assistant. He kept himself busy by handling three part time jobs and 20 credits for three quarters in a row. Ron is the son of Jim Kahle and Mary Kay Blonden. He is from Mount Vernon, Washington. Ron is recognized on Western Washington University's "President's Superior Scholarship in Geology" list. Ron loves Dixie and he plans to continue his geology career at Western Washington University.



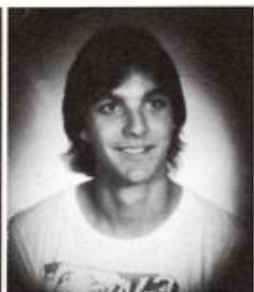
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Kathy Topham
Washington, Ut.



RaShelle Yeater
American Fork, Ut.



Dan Vonk
Hunter, Ut.



Maria Walker
Absecon, N.J.



Colleen Warrick
Hurricane, Ut.



Lee Weese
Detroit, Mich.



Mark West
LaVerkin, Ut.



Bob Whatcott
St. George, Ut.



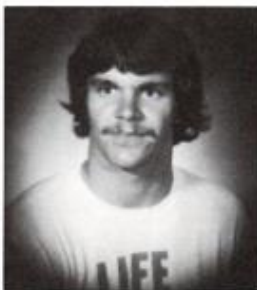
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Wallace WhiteWine
Aurora, Colo.



David Whitehead
Palos Verdes, Calif.



Bryan Wick
Layton, Ut.



Linda Williams
Santa Clara, Ut.



Cash Wilson
Las Vegas, Nev.

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JoLene Woodbury
St. George, Ut.



Wayne Woodbury
Scottsdale, Ariz.



John Wright
Bloomington, Ut.



Cindy Seamons



Cindy Seamons, Hi-Lite's Vice President, was another outstanding sophomore. She is the daughter of Dale and Violet Seamons of Spanish Fork, Utah. Cindy was the Activity Chairman for the Hospitality Committee and plans to continue her education and be a flight attendant for a major airline.



Deeb Abu-Dan
Tul Karm, Palestain



Cindy Acord
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Connie Adams
Ogden, Ut.



Sterling Adamson
Las Vegas, Nev.



DeAnne Allen
Salt Lake City, Ut.



George H. Allen
Jacksonville, Fla.



Dianne Allred
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Dhaifallah Al-Otaibi
Kawait



Ilene Anderson
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Janalyn Anderson
Ut. Ely, Nev.



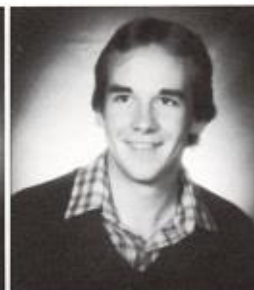
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John Anderson
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Kerri Anderson
Richfield, Ut.



Leslie Anderson
Heber, Ut.



Pam Anderson
Salt Lake City, Ut.

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Sue Anderson
Woods Cross, Ut.



Kristine Angell
St. George, Ut.



Michael Glenn Angle
Lancaster, Calif.



Kirk Applegate
St. George, Ut.



Todd Arbon
Salt Lake City, Ut.





Robert Baker
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Judy Bangerter
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Joni Barnard
Seattle, Wash.



Lisa Barnes
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Bruce Barnum
Mesquite, Nev.



Joanna Barrick
Hurricane, Ut.



Christie Bateman
Bluffdale, Ut.



Kelly Bateman
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Pennie Bates
Fallon, Nev.



Stan Beagley
American Fork, Ut.

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Todd Beecroft
St. George, Ut.



Burke Beesley
Kanab, Ut.



John Bender
Ogden, Ut.



Chi Chi Bengochea
Las Vegas, Nev.



Marie Benson
Ogden, Ut.



Tammy Bergman
Montrose, Colo.



Janet Berry
Riverside, Calif.



Mark Binks
Spanish Fork, Ut.



Wendy Bird
Concord, Calif.



Ernestine Black
Shonto, Ari.





Steve Boban
Orem, Ut.



Lynn Bonner
Heber, Ut.



Lisa Ann Bounds
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Phoebe Bowler
St. George, Ut.



Roger Brady
American Fork, Ut.



Karyn Bringham
St. George, Ut.



Sandra Brinkerhoff
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Bonnie Brown
Hurricane, Ut.



Carol Brown
St. George, Ut.



Debi Brown
Hurricane, Ut.



Lynn Brown
Kanab, Ut.



Collett Brundage
Layton, Ut.



Dianne Buchanan
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Troy Bucy
Sandy, Ut.



Merion Bundy
St. George, Ut.



Jana Bunnell
Orem, Ut.



Patricia Bustamarite
Honduras



Stuart Butterworth
Idaho Falls, Id.



Laura Callister
Riverside, Calif.



KayLynn Calvert
Ogden, Ut.





Curtis Carter
Park Valley, Ut.



Steve Carier
South Jordan, Ut.



Warunya Chaichanachot
Bangkok, Thailand

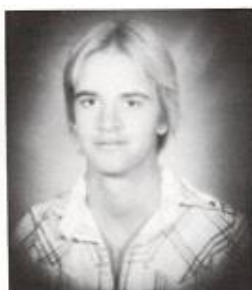


Cheryl Cheseldine
Troy, Mich.



"Dixie College was a great experience for me both on and off the explained Fred Lacey, the Most Valuable Football player. Fred is the Freddie and Shirley Lacey of Layton, Utah. Fred was one of the King players of the week and was an all conference player this year wants to go on to play major college football and to get a degree in cal Education.

FRESHMEN



Darin Christensen
St. George, Ut.



Shelie Christensen
Monticello, Ut.



Tana Christensen
Panaca, Nev.



Jordon Christianson
Provo, Ut.



Lee Christianson
Cedar City, Ut.



Cindy Clark
Clearfield, Ut.



K. Kaci Clark
Las Vegas, Nev.



Pat Clark
Lehi, Ut.



Cara Clawson
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Deby Lynn Colb
Long Beach, Cali





Andy Cox
St. George, Ut.



Risa Cox
St. George, Ut.



Shelly Cox
Ogden, Ut.



Dean Cram
Springville, Ut.



Carla Crane
South Jordan, Ut.



Rick Crist
Las Vegas, Nev.



Bob Crowder
Salt Lake City, Ut.



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LaRaine Dalton
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Douglas Danielson
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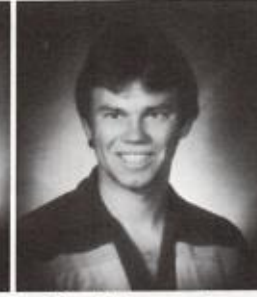
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Ron Darling
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Rick Davis
Roy, Ut.



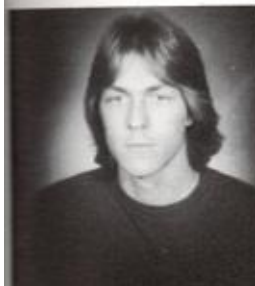
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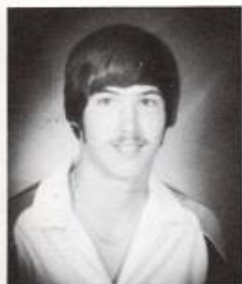


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Tawnya Drake
Bountiful, Ut.



Rich Eakins
Anchorage, Al.



Jeff Emery
Kaysville, Ut.



C. D. Fackrell
Orem, Ut.

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Jennifer Dulaney
St. George, Ut.



Bonnie Ebert
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Julie Empey
Magna, Ut.



Carl Fania
Layton, Ut.



Cory Duncan
Roosevelt, Ut.



Paris Eichers
Heber, Ut.



Kyle Empey
St. George, Ut.



Cristi Fankhauser
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Judy Durfee
St. George, Ut.



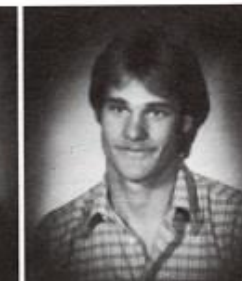
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Lisa Ence
St. George, Ut.



Victoria Farnsworth
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Brenda Durley
Escalante, Ut.



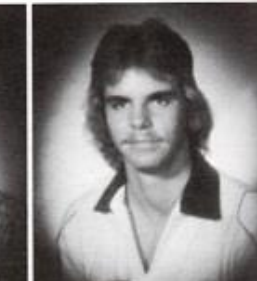
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Mary Fawcett
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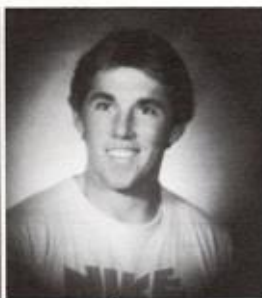




Ben Frost
Kanab, Ut.



Jeri Sue Frost
Monticello, Ut.



Brad Fuller
Washington, Ut.



Mark Gardner
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Sheila Gardner
Roosevelt, Ut.



Julie Gates
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Maxine Giles
Springville, Ut.



Michele Goddard
Ogden, Ut.



Ken Goodrich
Las Vegas, Nev.



Gretchen Graff
St. George, Ut.



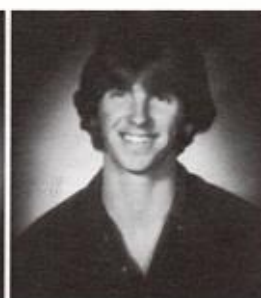
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American Fork, Ut.



Shane Gale
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Garth Gardner
St. Anthony, Id.



Fathi Ghnaw
Tripoli, Libya



Jeff Gibson
Vernald, Ut.



Scott Goold
Sandy, Ut.



Dawn Graham
Santa Monica, Calif.



Alan Gravier
Las Vegas, Nev.



Julie Grimes
Overgaard, Ariz.





Derek Hafen
Mesquite, Nev.



Lisa Hafen
Kanab, Ut.



Gina Hall
Meadow, Ut.



Von Hall
American Fork, Ut.



Jim Hancock
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Shellie Hannigan
Beatty, Nev.



Marlene Hafen
Santa Clara, Ut.



Patricia Hafen
Santa Clara, Ut.



Mark Hainsworth
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Frances Kay Halladay
Toquerville, Ut.



Virginia Hamm
Montezuma Creek, Ut.



Carrie Hancock
Winslow, Ariz.



Kirk Hansen
American Fork, Ut.



Kristy Hansen
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Laura Hardman
Salt Lake City, Ut.

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Brian Hardy
Hurricane, Ut.



Lisa Hardy
St. George, Ut.



Jacque Harris
Tremonton, Ut.



Rob Harris
Sandy, Ut.



Clay Harrison
Roosevelt, Ut.





Brenda Heaton
Fredonia, Ariz.



Nobuya Haze
Osaka, Japan



Gina Heiniger
Lehi, Ut.



Tracy Heppler
St. George, Ut.



Teresa Himmer
Sandy, Ut.



Jeff Hinton
Hurricane, Ut.



Lisa Hinton
Hurricane, Ut.



Terece Hirschi
St. George, Ut.



Mona Hobson
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Cheryl Holmes
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Jeff Hookano
Honolulu, Ha.



Darren Housel
Murray, Ut.



Roy Hoyt
Hurricane, Ut.



Leonard Hulet
New Castle, Ut.



Maria Humphreys
Salt Lake City, Ut.

1980 Best Performance of the Award went to Kit Anderton for as Uncle Chris in "I Remember". Kit is a Theatre major; he has been in almost every play at Dixie College. He was also a member of the Pioneer Courthouse players and the Foreman team. He took two first place awards and he took second place on his three projects and he took first place in the Foreman's Theatre. Kit's parents are Kit and Sonja Anderton of Roosevelt, Utah. He loved Dixie and his plans are to get married, move to Los Angeles and break into a professional acting career.



Kit Anderton



Lucinda Hunt
St. George, Ut.



Sheila Hunter
Bountiful, Ut.





Pam Iverson
St. George, Ut.



Tracy Ivory
Fountain Green, Ut.



Jana Jackman
Salt Lake City, Ut.



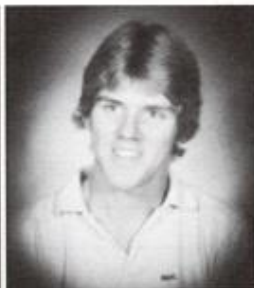
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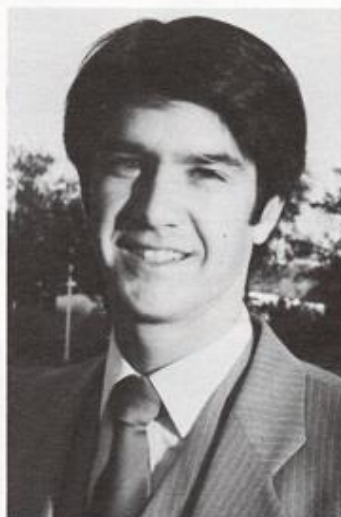
Robert Alpine Jennings
Menlo Park, Calif.



Alex Jensen
Mesquite, Nev.



Laura Jensen
Orem, Ut.



Steve Caplin

"It's been a privilege to work with the students this year. I will always cherish my Dixie College experience. I'm sure they have helped prepare me for the future: Dixie is an ideal place to get a solid, well rounded education. It's a place where students can experience personal growth in every aspect of life, and still enjoy themselves. Hopefully, our future will be equally rewarding." These were the feelings reflected by the Studentbody President, Steve Caplin. Steve is the son of Harvey and Betty Caplin of St. George and the newly wedded husband of Toni Brooks. Before serving a mission for the L.D.S. Church in Dallas, Texas, Steve was on the Homecoming and Week Committees, and was the L.D.S.S.A. Fireside Chairman. After his mission Steve was the D-Week Chairman and then was elected by the students as Studentbody President where he fulfilled his duty by guiding students through a very successful year.



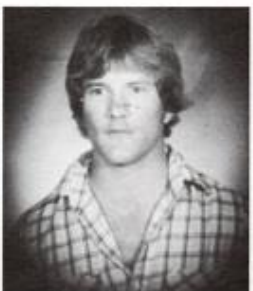
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Kae Dawn Jeppesen
Logan, Ut.



Gina Jessen
Glenwood, Ut.



Brady Lee Jex IV
Spanish Fork, Ut.



Loriann Jolley
Providence, Ut.





Danette Kaufman
Heber City, Ut.



Barry Kawa
Clearfield, Ut.



Tambra Kent
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Kris Keyes
Washington, Ut.



Kris Kirkham
Lehi, Ut.



Jeff Kissell
Heber City, Ut.



Renee Kleen
Washington, Ut.



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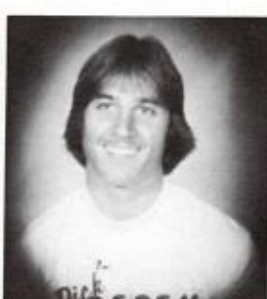
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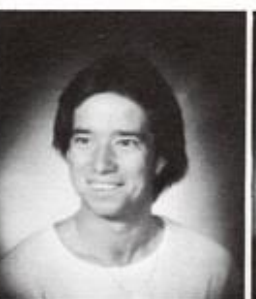
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Terrilee Lamousin
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Keith Lance
Salt Lake City, Ut.



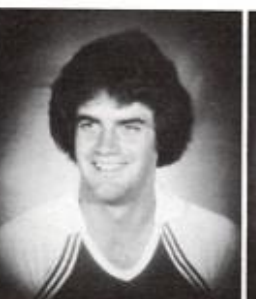
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Kris Larsen
Tremonton, Ut.





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Pahrump, Nev.



Pat Laub
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Raelynn Leany
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Elaine Lee
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Sarah Lee
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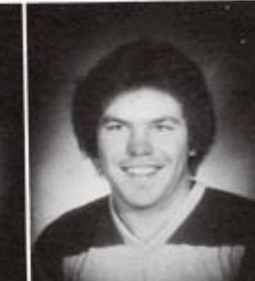
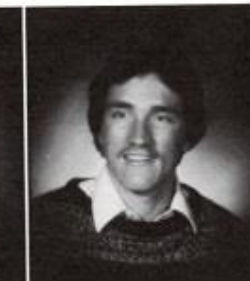
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Roosevelt, Ut.



Nancy Lewis
Farmington, Ut.



Todd Lindsey
Murray, Ut.

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Eric Ludlow
Idaho Falls, Id.



Debi Mack
Redding, Calif.



Wendy Madsen
Lehi, Ut.



Keiko Maehana
Okinawa, Japan





Stewart Matthews
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Deborah McClellan
Santa Clara, Ut.



Maureen McCleve
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Sabrina Maddux

Hi-Lite President, Sabrina Maddux, led the Dixie hosts and hostesses throughout the year. Sabrina, daughter of Bruce C. Maddux and Sigrid Huntington, is a Flight Attendant major. She graduated from Hillcrest High School in Sandy, Utah. Sabrina was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and plans to go to Boise, Idaho, and attend Boise State University for two years and major in business. Miss Maddux felt Dixie was a great school and explained, "This school helped me in many ways, and I have totally enjoyed Dixie College."



Mike McDermott
Palmdale, Calif.



Christine McDillan
Santa Clara, Ut.



Deanna McDonald
Elko, Nev.



Julie McEntire
Lake Havasu City, Ariz.



Chris McMullin
Orem, Ut.



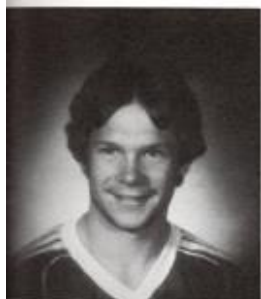
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Bountiful, Ut.



Bob Mendenhall
American Fork, Ut.



Sarah Meng
Tooele, Ut.



Mary Menlove
Murray, Ut.



Kim Miller
Provo, Ut.



Linda Mills
Salt Lake City, Ut.



Brenda Milne
South Jordan, Ut.



Julie Milne
Washington, Ut.





Russell Muhlestein
Fillmore, Ut.



Cort Murdock
Roy, UT.



Sandra A. Nelson
Veyo, Ut.



Lisa Newby
St. George, Ut.



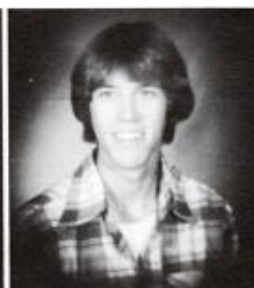
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Smithfield, Ut.



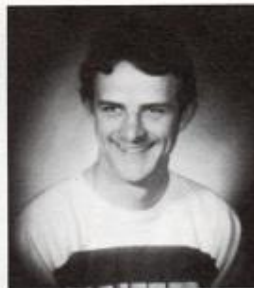
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Roosevelt, Ut.



Marian Olsen
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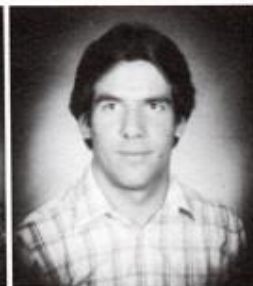
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The Outstanding Freshman Woman of the year at Dixie College was Miss Tanya Ballard. Tanya served Dixie well during her freshman and sophomore years. She was editor of the Student Handbook, as well as Publicity Committee Chairman on the Executive Council. Tanya was on the Homecoming, D-Week, and Career Committees and was in the Club Council. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Carolyn Ballard, Hurricane, Utah. Miss Ballard expresses her feelings for Dixie this way, "It is a great experience knowing people from all over the state and even students from foreign countries. Our education participation at Dixie has brought happy memories that we will not forget."



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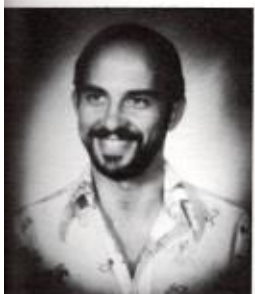
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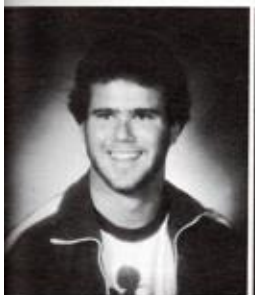
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Finding qualified yearbook editors is very difficult. Keeping them is sometimes even more difficult. Work is demanding, but keeping the staff enthused and functioning requires a diplomatic slave driver's touch. Last year, the *Confederate* had Co-editors. Both before mid year. Shanna Sullivan, daughter of Rick and Camellia Sullivan volunteered to assume the editorship. The yearbook came out on time. She was chosen to be the 1980-81 editor, and has published, perhaps, the best yearbook in the history of the school. She is a talented and dedicated young woman.

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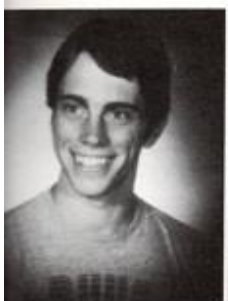
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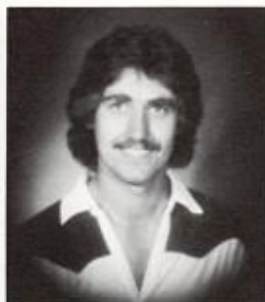
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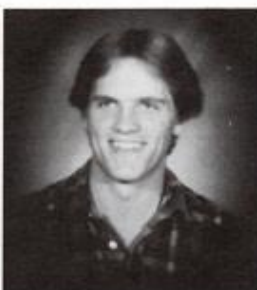
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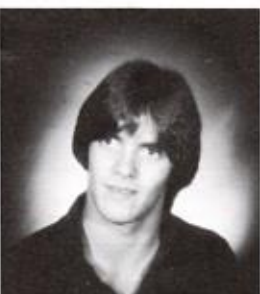
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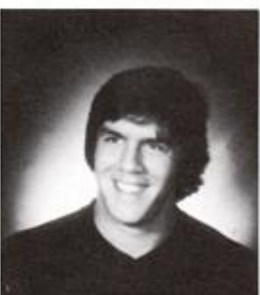
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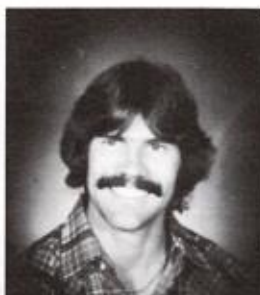
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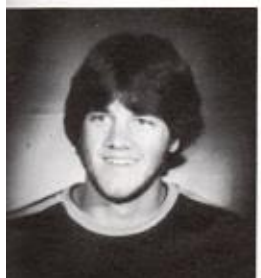
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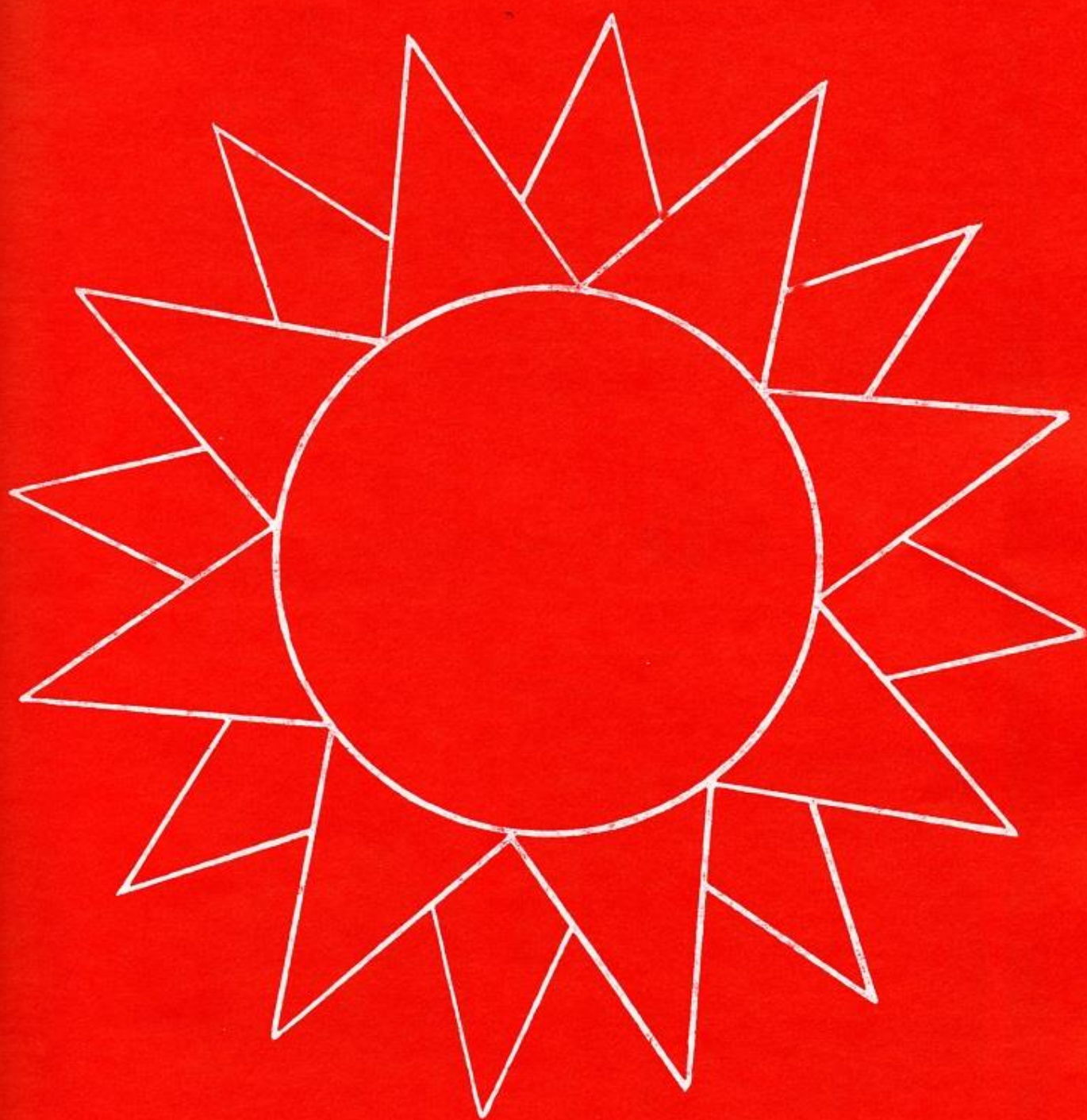
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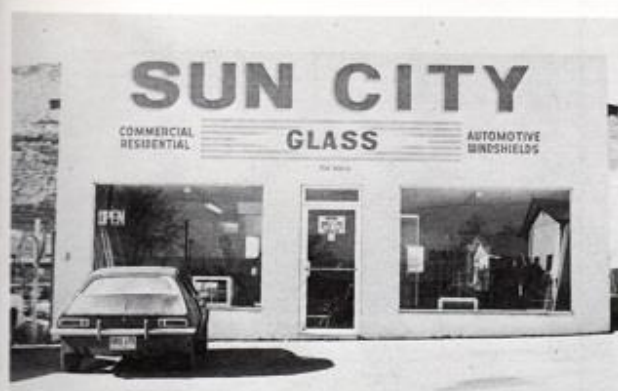
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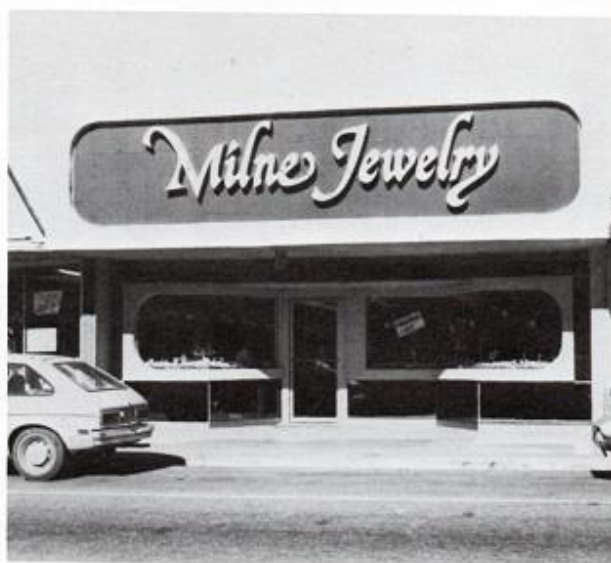
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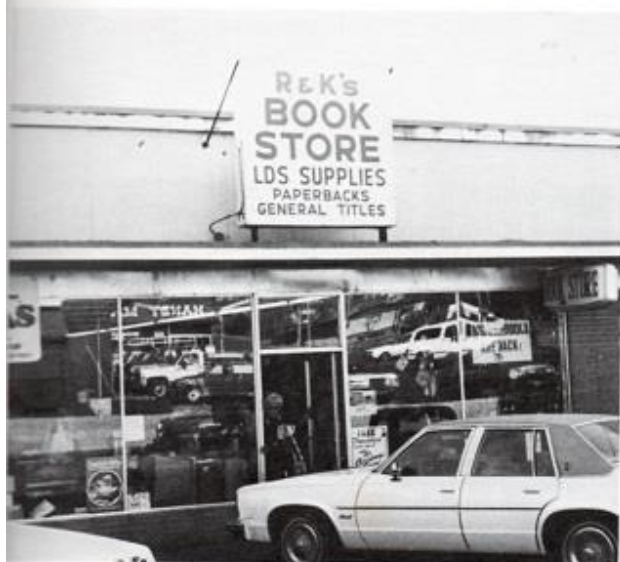
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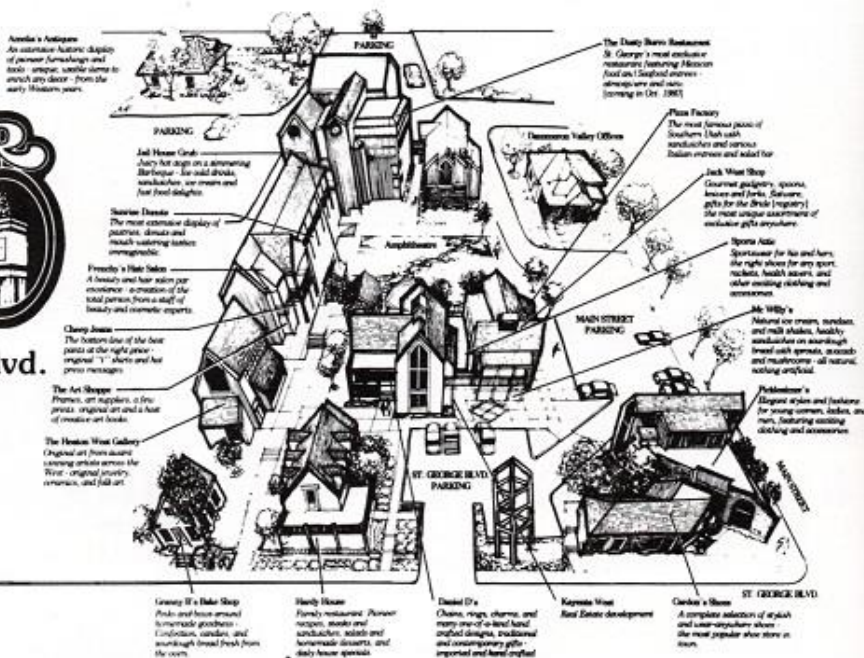
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