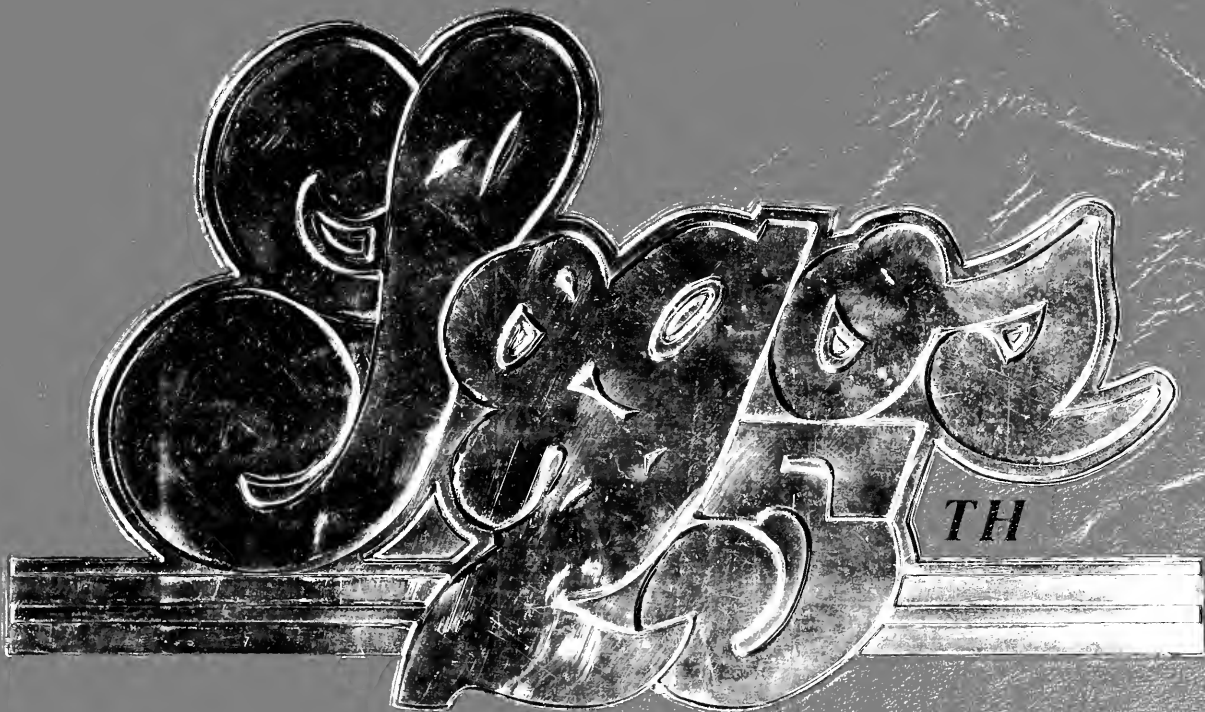


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**Eckerd College
St. Petersburg
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Eckerd as a History Maker



Above, Matt Brown finishes his morning coffee before heading off to class. At Eckerd coffee is one of the mainstays of life. Right, A well built friendship is an important part of Eckerd College; unlike the not so well built pyramid of Elaine Raybourn and friends.



Here we are friends, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of a small, intimate college. A place that is more than a school, and much more than just a learning institution; a place so many of us are proud to call home. Like all new-borns, Eckerd College had its trials and tribulations while learning how to grow. Students today, similar to those twenty-five years ago, share in some of the same dilemmas and good times. There is, for example, the first formal dance at St. Petersburg's Soreno Hotel on December 14, 1960. Over one-hundred students and faculty members danced to the music of Tony Esposito and orchestra. Or

... do you remember the first time you did your wash? All there was to it was finding the correct change, shoving all the clothes in, emptying the soap box and turning it on. What a way to learn ... Here is a clip of an article that was run in the December 1960 issue of *Trident* (now referred to as the *Eckspress*.)

"If you want to clean a pair of tennis shoes, don't put six sheets, two sweat-shirts, and half dozen shirts in the washer with them. Believe it or not, washers have a maximum load capacity. When things start bulging out the top even after you've crammed them

down and put bricks on the top to keep them in—it's safe to judge that the washer is a wee mite too full. On the other hand it does not take 120 minutes worth of hot air to dry a load of two shoes and two laces."

Does this sound familiar? Why doesn't college come with an instruction sheet? Then there's the major dilemma of "what will we eat?" obviously not food, or is it? Even today, Saga's meals don't compare to mom's homemade meals, but they have improved over the years.



Upper left, Unaware of our photographer, Wayne Harwell keeps his eye on the ball while serenading his team at a volleyball game. Above, Once again we see the importance of friendship, this time in the form of "Group Grope." Left, When not in class or asleep, Eck Tech-ers can usually be found worshipping the sun.





At least now they have decent materials to work with, not the equipment that was sitting around since before the war.

As a college, our campus and community has grown extremely fast. In 1960 there were five clubs and organizations one could participate in. These included Chemistry, Dramatics, French, German, and Spanish. Today a student has over sixty-four clubs to choose from: beginning with ECOS administration all the way to tour guides.

I'm sure everyone attending school in Florida can relate to the Saturdays on the beach. In 1961, students' beach days consisted of box lunches, surf boards, swimming, 15¢ hot dogs, and 5¢ cokes. Now, a few years later, students find themselves at the beach's "hot spot" watching activities such as jet-ski racing and para-sailing.

We must also remember the serious aspects of Eckerd College life. In September, 1958, our first president, President William Kadel, took office and the decision was made that St. Petersburg would be the site for the new college. In the beginning of 1960, Florida Presbyterian College began its academic year with 151 freshmen at an interim on Bayboro Harbour in St. Petersburg.

Accompanying the first few years of Florida Presbyterian College were the ever popular problems of every college: apathy and rules. Apathy proved to get the best of the students. There was no sight of recovery until the students became involved—such as a yearbook committee (which was formed in 1965). The *Trident* sent out pleas for writers and people to become involved with their social life. This hardly presents a problem for some of us today!

Pets on campus? At Florida Presbyterian College it was absolutely unthinkable to allow pets on campus. The *Trident* felt the same about the situation when they stated that they didn't want the reputation of being, "a flea bitten institution."

As FPC moved into its third year, it began to deal with major social problems, such as integration. In May of 1962, a black student, Howard Kennedy, was admitted to FPC as a junior transfer student. Howard had the proper credentials and filled all the requirements necessary to become a student. As soon as the Board of Trustees heard that a black student was admitted to our "lily-white school" they overturned the Admission's decision. In disgust and disbelief, a major

portion of our, "fine, dedicated staff" handed in their resignation. The resignation letters were put in a drawer over the summer while the Board of Trustees reconsidered their decision. The next fall semester, black students were admitted as FPC students. Unfortunately, Howard Kennedy had found another school.

Apathy, apathy . . . Yes, apathy was still evident at FPC. Due to the lack of social events, a new gameroom was opened on campus consisting of cards, board games, etc. . . . To add icing to the cake, confusion still existed about the voting policies of Student Government.

Five years after the birth of FPC, the Student Government began reconsidering the dorms and the rules that govern them. "As the rules stood, visitors of the opposite sex could only visit in the lounge areas." Rules were passed in 1966 that allowed open houses on Sundays, provided notice was given to the campus community by the dorms wishing to have open dorms. Curfew hours were also extended for senior females. They could remain out until 12:00 on week days, one AM on Fridays, and two AM Saturdays, thanks to President Kadel.

During the next few years President Kadel and the students of FPC engaged in a "serious run-a-round." The students were displeased with Kadel's attitude, especially when he felt that it was necessary to, apologize for their long hair while speaking off campus. And he stated his disbelief and unwillingness to accept the fact that FPC had been charged with housing drugs during the "Great Drug Bust." President Kadel resigned soon after to accept an administrative position with the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church.

The next person to fill the position of president was Billy O. Wireman. during his years at FPC he advanced from athletic Director and basketball coach, to Dean of Men, Vice-President of Development. As he took the final step to Presidency, he took with him the respect and personal friendship of many students.

One of Wireman's most memorable decisions was to improve on dorms and the dorm life. Women over 21 had no designated dorm hours, she only needed to fill out an off campus pass. Freshmen girls were the only students to have "strict" restrictions. Open dorms and co-ed dorms, a dream of the students, soon became a reality thanks to Wireman.

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Convocation

The Eckerd College 25th annual Convocation took place on Wednesday September 12th, 1984. This was a special occasion in a series honoring our first 25 years in existence. The Convocation ceremony was held in Griffin Chapel. The opening prayer was delivered by Dean Chapin prior to which two tardy faculty members slipped into their places while adjusting their caps and robes. Dr. Peter Armacost then proceeded to greet the college and community. The overall turn out of students was quite impressive. President Armacost wanted to thank all who had been involved in the past 25 years of our charter. Then he introduced distinguished guests, faculty, and past students.

There were two alumni of the first graduating class in attendance, Howard Carter and Carolyn (Hall) Horton. Mrs. Horton said she had seen many changes since she studied here. She also said that the core curriculum she was in 25 years ago was similar to the program used at EckTech today. President Armacost also read a message from our distinguished board member Jack Eckerd which sited Eckerd College as a fine institution and expressed thanks to all who had been involved in it's history. Uncle Peter then introduced the first and second presidents of Eckerd College, Dr. William Kadel and Dr. Billy Wireman. Seldom does a college president have the opportunity to introduce all of his predecessors. Dr. Kadel, a spry looking grey haired gentleman, said he was glad to be here. Also, he was happy to see Eckerd was still seeking to present a challenge to anyone willing to listen. He said he was glad to see there were



Above: Andy Haines and Pat Roberts discuss the coming year while waiting for the faculty members to line up for the Convocation procession. Above right: Scott Estes gives the "official" greeting for all residents of Oberg House.

Right: The grand opening of the weight room for women only was met with sweat beaded lips and bulging muscles as girls started using the equipment.



still cocky people here. Dr. Kadel told a couple of amusing stories. One being about the time he and another college official went to ask President Dwight D. Eisenhower to be our first honorary alumnus. They were scheduled to spend only ten minutes with the president. Everything was worked out to the second. Yet, after he was asked to accept the degree, Ike proceeded to ask them, two men who had just started a college and really were not experienced, about private education in America. They spent thirty minutes in the Oval Office.

Dr. Kadel told the community about the first official event at Florida Presbyterian College, a prayer was said in an empty store front in Orlando. The prayer asked for guidance in beginning a college. In closing, Dr. Kadel, speaking of today's Eckerd College, stated one parting remark, "Well, I'll be damned!"

President Armacost introduced the second President, Billy

Wireman. Dr. Wireman said that the concept of money at Eckerd was not new. He also told why he had chosen the school. He was only 27 years old when he started at Eckerd. He spoke of Eckerd as a dream that had been envisioned. Dr. Wireman then proceeded to refer to John Kennedy's election, and Camelot, also, the invasion of Israel on the college. He went on to discuss that we should never lose sight of our goals, and to keep the dream alive. These were the dreams of Eckerd during his administration. Also, mentioned was the prospect of College Harbor which is being built out behind the gymnasium. This project is being built for ASPEC members. It brings together the imaginations and reams of youth and elders. Chaplain David Cozad delivered the Benediction and a reception followed in Fox Hall. There was punch and Hors d'ouvres catered by Saga.



Above left; above: President Armacost greets the audience as faculty members look on at the 25th Anniversary Convocation. Left: Dr. William Kadel and Dr. Billy Wireman, the first two presidents of Eckerd College speak as honored guests at the convocation.

More lenient restrictions on pets and beer followed shortly after. Nonetheless, EPC soon became an enjoyable, more independent place to live.

During the 1970's, EPC faced some serious financial problems. Until this time, the college was run by two prominent Presbyterian Churches of St. Peter. The government expanded the amount of money used for higher education, money that was much needed by EPC to help pay off its short term bank loans. According to the First Amendment in the Constitution, church and state could not mix. Therefore, EPC was unable to collect any governmental funds for aid. In appreciation to Jack Eckerd, a personal friend of Wireman's, for the vast amount of money he donated EPC was able to get back on its feet. To show its gratitude, EPC changed its name to Eckerd College.

The most eventful and probably most predominant revolt by students took place in Brown Hall in 1972. A black Eckerd student and about 25 of his fellow black classmates occupied the pub (then the bowling alley) in Brown Hall. The students were protesting racism. Outside the gameroom stood over 200 students offering their support for their friends and classmates. After about 24 hours the administration agreed to meet with the students to negotiate their demands. "Over the next two weeks the negotiations produced a five year plan that highlighted a better Afro-American studies program, a recruitment effort to tempt black students to Eckerd, and an increased understanding of black and white problems."

Throughout the remaining years of Eckerd College's life until now, the school went through changes ranging from yearbook publications, change in dorm life to a more lenient atmosphere, female and minority rights became dominant to the opening of the Pub, to Eckerd College as it is today, home.

In conclusion, with many thanks to everyone, students and faculty alike, Eckerd College has become a place of freedom in an established learning environment, comparable to home, spiced with understanding and love. Eckerd has become the fine institution it is today.

I would like to thank Dale McConkey, Prof. Carlsten, and the librarians for the use of the archives in helping me gather information.





Left, As Ricky Martinez shows for Eckerd students it is guts & glory or nothing at all. Extreme left, While most students have their afternoons free, faithful marine biology students can be found mucking off Zeta Beach. Bottom left, For Peter Brochin a favorite pastime is girl-watching on the Beach. Below, The Eckerd College Sailing team being put through its paces at an early morning regatta. Below left, On weekends Eckerd students far out number the guests on the Don Cesar beach.



The Wet Wild Kingdom

Well, competition has become intense in water wallowing area this year—that's for sure. Weekdays and weekends alike we see various animals of the Eckerd Sarenghetti make their way to various watering holes. Ah, observe the common autohaven as they sprint out of class throw their books in the back seat, and cruise gracefully yet swiftly across the plains to the great tide water at Mt. Don Cesar. (aka Pink Point) There they sleep, play odd games with paddles, soak themselves with grease and fake parilization, or oggle the opposite sexes of their breed behind mirrored eyes. Amazing! In the distance a herd of exotic Beach-too-farians that seem to be inconspicuously moving toward the waterspot at the gymnasium hills. A bashful group, they don't like the fact that they lack the physical means to get to Mt. Cesar so they try to avoid recognition. But, once at their watering hole they have their own activities. Males of the species do a masocist aerial dances from fixed platforms before landing in the water, treading back and forth all day between two particular points. And, they share the activities of their cousins the Autohavens, of greased, fake parilization and opposite sex oggling behind mirrored eyes. Of course, there are many distinctively different creatures roaming the plains. Most take similar action in beating the heat and killing the clock. So it is that watersports are a special part in the lives of the wild kingdom.

Life Goes On and On



Above, Sue Richards "horsing" around on the telephone. Top Extreme, Fiona Scougal and T.K. on location for the "New Crest Gel" commercial. Upper right, The new Donnie and Marie. Upper extreme right, "I've got a good mind to feed this book to the fish." Right, "Watch me dish this guy a raw one and he won't even know the difference."





Left, Tom McElory getting a sour cream and onion fix. Below, Dan, Tracie and Peter celebrating the plurality of life. Lower left, Kate Johnson teaches upstarts Elaine Raybourn and Scott Estes the "confused annoyed" look. Lower right, Carolyn Sistar and Steve Murphy reopen the "chicken or egg" debate.



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On . . .**



Upper extreme left. The post-study, pre-chow snooze. Top, Kappa people hanging on the edge of absurdity. Upper left, "And if I continue to eat wonder whole-wheat, I may make the Olympics some day." Above, "What id this? Did they move the showers or am I still asleep?" Left, "Isn't mass confusion a blast?"



Extreme left, "So as you can see Spin, I really don't have a leg to stand on." Left, Brian "Sweet" Mahoney for six. Below, I agree Ed (Tellechea), this has got to be "The People's Choice" raft I heard about.

Life at Eck Tech

The alarm that was supposed to annoy me when it roused me from a sound sleep, didn't go off because of a power failure in the night. So my stupid clock set on the desk, flashing some absurd time at me and enjoying it all the while. I could tell it was hours into my first class and so I had achieved my morning annoyance fix in sort of a round about way. Stumbling out the doorway in nothing but a towel, I leisurely make my way to the shower. I do an about-face when I greet two maintenance ladies cleaning the shower. I'm not sure what day of the week it is, but I have a strong suspicion it's Monday. Feeling almost as grumpy

as grubby, I take a dare from a guy in the hall, and go to lunch. We have childdogs and tacos and I sprint back to the complex, steered towards the bathroom. The Pope could be in there for all I care—nobody's gonna stop me this time. Hey, look at this, my lucky day, toilet paper and every thing. My afternoon class seems to be dragging into an evening class. (That's funny—my schedual doesn't say anything about this) Remembering some thing about our house playing intramurals before dinner, I stroll out to the field to see what the story is, but I find out the story is that we lost in the championships the night before. By the time I get back it's dinner time and we actually stand in line, waiting to get in (irony of ironies). Well, dinner accomplished, I pretend to convince myself that I'm now going to settle in for about four or five serious hours of studying. Ok! So, I wind up making a compromise and spend a half hour in the library (Good half an hour at that)! Before long I'm drawn to the Pub and partake in the splendors of merriement for awhile. It starts to look a little late and I begin the journey back to my room. Sitting in bed I reflect on the day and organize all the errands, chores and assignments for tomorrow. I reach for the clock, set the alarm and look forward to the annoyances of tomorrow.



Bay's Alive

"The Bay is alive with the Sound of Music" Can it be Julie Andrews in shades and O.P. wear twisting to the tunes of her walkman? No, it's just another Eckerd College student on her way to class. Campus '84-85 is indeed a rockin' an a boppin' and a swingin' and a breakin' again this year. Music is as big a part of life at Eckerd as is breathing and eating. Hey listen, you hear that—it's after dinner and you can hear the Epsilon boys start groovin' to some Bob Marley—do it boys! A visit to the pub will reveal your typical conservative weekday student strutting, pitcher in hand, to some ZZ Top or Boston on a Thursday night. Yes, everyone's tapping their toes to something. While cruising through the ladies' hall one would come across some Lionel Richie, Journey, Madonna or Hall and Oats. Uh-oh, heads up, here comes a pack of faithful rockers. Yup—one guy's holding a blaring box and the others are jammin'; on their imaginary guitars to Van Halen or Def Leppard. Get it Fellas! Hey, how about that complex party last weekend? The masses were swayin' to some Michael J., Midnite Starr, and a little Prince—get down, people. There are still a great many believers in "Floydian" thinking as well as a few "Dead Heads" who are "Greatfully" so. Charlie Daniels, The Outlaws, and Alabama lovers are still fiddlin' around the range of the Eckerd campus while Billy Idol, David Bowie and The Talking Heads are shoulders above the rest. So there's a lot of diver-

sity this year, but its music all the same. Whether it's *MTV*, or *Solid Gold* or *Friday Night Videos* or Albums or any of the many radio stations we're listening to we're never really without music. Yeah, I guess you could say we're all tuned in here at Eckerd College this year 'cause this school not only turns it on, we turn it up!



Above—An Eckerd College student taking a break to catch the Live Jazz band in the Pub.

Below—Bassest for the band "Release" gets in to his rhythm.





Left—The Pub occasionally brings in live entertainment. This time it's a Jazz band.

Below—Drummer and keyboard engrossed in their sounds.



Left—Leading guitarist of "Release" strumming Van Halen's "Jump".

Above—The live music is not the only thing that draws people to the Pub. "Beer anyone?"



Above far left, Mark Burnam gives the international peace sign during a recent cook-out at Kappa Complex. Above, Caught trying to figure out how to use a skateboard, Janice Wildman and Sue Slangenhaupt decide to grin and bear it. Above right, A class in dance is an elective offered by the Theatre Department. Here some students experience open air dance. Above right, Eckerd is being traversed by huge sand trenches for the purpose of irrigation. Now students can wiggle their toes in the sand in their own backyard. Below, Kappites socializing at a complex cook-out. Dorm get-togethers are encouraged for complex harmony.



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Benedict House



Front: Kris Faba, Beth Roller, Charlotte Kondracki, Back: D'Jamila Zayyad, Laura Ellen Brown, Jill Dube. Not Pictured: Cricket Rowe, Audrey Sutton, Heather Thompson, Stacey Johnson, Katherine Bagnal, Janet Douglas, Elizabeth Busenbarrick.

Front: Barbra Hall, Nina Noto, Sharon Nolte. Back: Lisa Fritz, Patty Holtham, Patricia Malador, Andrea Lee Pippin. Not pictured: Kathleen Kloss, Darlene Cookson, Halima Zayyad, Sherri Rounce, Barbara Hoff, Kimberly Gray, Lisa Wright, Bruna Bruni.



FREEMAN HOUSE



Front: Juan Sanchez, Bruce Lee, Steve Towers. *Standing:* Gerry Kempa, David Douglass, Ken Renyolds, Tim Davy, Glen Jendra, David Kunze, Mark Dalton, Dave Wallace, Jack Rasmussen, Tim Meinke, Barry Baadte, Joshua Wright, Tim Hooker, Mike Flynn.



Thanks to Tim Meinke and other residents who built this permanent party platform behind Freeman House.

Freeman House Fun Deck

Darwin House



Kelly Carter, Ruth Maher Derenthal, Lannie Burke, Kathy Gallagher, Mary Dermody, Michelle Voisin, Jennifer Kilgore. Not pictured: Dianne Laurence, Rebecca Brand Stadter, Andrea Aljure.



Beth Mercher, Shelley McDonald, Missy Watson, Sapho, Karen Metcalf, Jean Franson, Judith Mueller. Not pictured: Charity Karcher, Suzi Schwiers, Cheryl Diamond, Lauren Whitley, Carlissa Linton, Renee Rancourt, Cathy Marvin, Kari Schlafke, Chiharu Hachiya, Natalie Everett, Katherine Meyering, Laura Ringley, Jeri-Lynne White.

Kennedy House



Front: Shawn Hines, Pat Latimore, Andy Weil. Back: James Jenkins, Wild Bill Crombie, Brian Talma, Peter Segal, Scott Bellefleur. Not pictured: Peter Bilodeau, Chris Wikoff, Terry Wikoff, Adam Dubbs, Kurt Orlosky, Mike Auringer.



Front: Paul Raffaelli. Middle: Dave Trieloff, Mike Durgaram. Back: Ozzy, Russ Newman, Jeff Young, Rich McNair, Martin Lane. Top: Jesse Wolff. Not Pictured: Joe Krawczyk, Paul Conha, Keith Abbott, Tim Strout, Bob Campo, Hank Squires, David Cooper, Luis Nava, Steven Lombardo, Tom DePetrillo, Frank Funfaro.

Dante House



Front: Tony Verran. Second: Gary Boodhoo, Ed Kalpakian, Kaushik Patel, Jeff Varner, Eddie Anderson, Mauricio Davalos, Earl Johnson, Doug Cashton. Third: Todd Linafelt, Jeff Nelson, Craig Carmichael, Scot Looker, John Roth. Fourth: Victor Harris, Mubin Kadiwala, Victor Rodriguez, George Blake. Not pictured: Mike Brummage, Chris Horn, Oliver Coleman, Thurlow Weed, Mario Benton, Brian Slauson, Wayne Harwell, Don Haddow, Joe Gray, Howard Rutherford, Laurent Lanuqueitte, Julio Ornano.

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Front: Melody Hartnup, Jenni Lickson, Jinny Hawkins. Back: Ginna Husting, Melissa Del Los Santos, Pam Duffy, Margo Devoe, Jan Holt, Stacy Perkins, Ali Adams, Robyn Maisel.



Front: Grace Gannaway, Sylvia Golden, Yolanda Perez. Middle: Mary Zimmick. Back: Polly Melton, Val Cerny, Kelly Carrick, Holly Mather.

K n o x



Front: Peter Brochin. Second: Carrie Pate, Susan Reed, Heather Schwab, Toni Pomianowski, Melissa Demetrikopoulos. Third: Chris Carter, Chris Storms, Mike Pandolfo, Bridgit Corbin, Chris Leahy, Karen Smith.

H o u s e



Not Pictured: Constance Dowd, Andrea Clendenning, Stacy Perkins, Deanna Childers, Barb Caldwell, Tom McElroy, Beau Williams, Jan Paul Nagel, Mike Mauro, Skip Grayson, Dana Ward, Jeff La Magdelaine, Marc Wehbe, Mike Bachmann.



Front: Diane Chesnut, Tom Voight, Kate Johnson.
Back: Pete Napolitano, Diane Backstrom, Dale McConkey.



Sitting in front: Sally North, Kalli Yianilos, Shoaib Ahmad, Lora Upton, Faisal Kirmani. Sitting in back: Somsak Vorapojtanapong. Standing: Howard Cullimore.



Front: Steve Danielson. Middle: Chris Leigh, Ralph Reinheimer, Maryann Hnedak, Andrea Fenaughty, Marisa Holtzclaw, Darrel Pfalzgraf, Leah Walker, Juan Sanchez, Caroline Crosby. Back: Debe Harrell, Randy Smith, Tina Thomas, Annelise Skofteland, Steve Smith.

NEWTON HOUSE

J a m e s



Front: Tony Hough, David "Brownny" Brown. Middle: Jack "Six Pack" Bolster, David "Angel" Prado, Brent Phillips, Mike "Bean" Mergen, Evan Ellis, David Brim, Scott Kezman. Top: John "Zero" O'Sullivan, Rich Pettoni, John "JG" Golf, Pat Moran.

H o u s e



Front: Bobby Rego, Jack Brown, Rhett "Surf" Schober. Middle: Karl Sieg, Roger "Chunker" Burgers, Bob Bade, Rob "Dr. Strangebuzz" White, Bobby Enne, Mike Threhouse, Brian Greene. Top: Troy Edwards, Chris Basley, Rich Scallion, David "Beaver" Neff.

Berkeley House

Front: Katie Gugg, Cajova, Alexa Dietrich, Debby Plamowski, Kathy Galivan, Jessica Lavandier, Kevin Hill, Tomihiro Utsumi, Alex DaFonseca, Will Cash. Back: Moya Shea, Robin Dunn, Alan Thomas, Bags, Jim Anderson, Bo Ennis, Jean-Marie Daub, Harry Katica, Ashley Hill, Joe Bianconi, Jennifer Ali-Hosein, Toni Inman. Not pictured: Stephanie Petron, Judy Gascoigne, Trish Bradley, Jennifer Nuss, Rose Halley, Rhonda Harris, Lisa Hellyar, Courtenay Becker, Mike Blackwood, Sean Hawes, Norman Crum, Jean-Michelles Hyrailles.



Copley House



Front: "Starsky", Jill Blount, Sherri Bowen, Tammy Davenport, Rodger Baran, Marcella Acevado, Beth O'Connell. Second: Chris Rosenberg, Jamie Marsh, Billy Munoz, Sandy Boxell, Robin Raymo. Third: Alta Marlowe, Denise Margolis, Tricia Bradley, Janet Weyers, Pam Gomez, Darryl Ard. Back: Steve Pisano, Edie Goetschious, S.D. Peisner, Darrell Morris, "Butkus", Dave Riley, Rich Dean, Todd Stewart, Mike Miller. Not pictured: Melanie Rada, Michelle Reif, Colleen Sullivan, Christian Graf, Chris Beck, Eric Setterlind, Jacqueling Cerny, Tracey Merithew, Donna Lauzon, Rob Williams, Pat Hill, Mike Murphy, Tom Bechman, Richard Artille.

Ibsen House



Floor: Dave Torgerson. First Row: Glenn Leonberger, Tom McAlarney, Andy Hepburn, Mike Coe. Second Row: Bill Evoy, Lisa Barringer, Sherry Sharrard.



Floor: Dave Bamford, Allison Black, Heidi Stemple. Second Row: Jean Douglass, Anita Hanna, Ernestine Johnson, Sheila Large, Chris Brinales. Second Row: Spencer Cook, Patty Rubio, Susan Casey.



Floor: M.J. Castelo, Chris LaMarca. First Row: Dave Libby, Paul Branam, Carl Cleaver, Hap Johnson. Second Row: Mary Logan, Jorge Sanchez, Carolyn Conrardy, Mark Haber. Not pictured: Sally Ramey, Darlene Chapin, Kathleen Zawacki, Jill Ruckeyser, Keith Glynn, Chris Seaman.

BEECHER HOUSE



Front: Heather Ward, Paula Palmese. *Back:* Dan Prouier, Shelia Gibbons, Liz Braun, Jim Consgrove.



Front: Lesa Lintz, Karen Kennedy, Steve Wilcox, Lynne Allen. *Back:* Corry Mungillo, Lisa Drake, Chris Belanger.



Lori Lewis, Alan Levitz, Will Smith, Kurt Springer, Ted Berry, Sandy Vbralic.

Blakely House



Rich Piergustavo, Todd Kerpa, Tom Ryan, Rich Ironside, Artie Richards, Clint Ferrara.



Rany El-Issa, Alex Lambros, Reggie Sanford, Richard Stoehrer, Tom Kiel, Tom Brown.



Mike Kort, Todd Copeland, Ed Walsh, Ken Smith, Ben Stout, Greg Cesarz.

Douglas House



Bottom: Lynn Kilner, Mara Mazacco, Maria Rondon. Top: Donell Nunez, Nancy Masiello, Dawn Regan, Susan Sparling, Lisa Maurer.



Bottom: Kim Schwarting, Laura Ganny, Caroline Lester. Top: Nancy McLaughlin, Sheila Diebel, Joann Leanza, Tracy Swiatek.

Dalton House



Top: Lorraine Tonna, Robin Meador, Kristin Geeslin, Janice Keene, Karen Torrisi, Karen McArthur, Michelle Dalton, Dawn Smith, Sue Johannes, Debbie Rorek, Toni Smith, Kim Kirby. Second Row: Gina Tollini, Carol Dewis, Lisa Fleischer, Sue Kilner, Doris Bazzini, Stacy Stamatiades, Kristin Riley. Bottom Row: Sue Sternberg, Terapin, Lisa Ashley, Diana Weiner, Sona Gore, Hiromi Okada.

Oberg House



Front: Susan Harrison, Cheryl Silverman, Mae DePalmanary, Stacy Plummer.
Middle: Ralph Fideleo, Erica Raycob, Chris Spinnenweber, Peter Hill, Carla Cosio.
Back: Scot Boeringer, Wendy Smith, Scott Estes, Tim Kiro, Fiona Sceogal.

Leighton House Leighton House Leighton House



Front: Glen Nagel, Kathy Hartman, Linda Brant, Brett Kennedy, Clara Todd, Patr Vandervegt, Spencer Howell, Mike Gross, Scott Wells.
Middle: Brent Ghidoni, Becky Nelson, Elisa Brancato, Saudia Gajadhar, Margaret Racaniello, Fred Nolan, Elaine Raybourn. Back: Jeff
Moreno, Terry McHale, Ellen Shupe, Scott Rivinius, Brian Mahoney. Not Pictured: Bob Paliwodzinski, Dan Gurnett, Jean Doughty, Kristin
Shuman, Melanie Postell, Robin Suarez, Tina Noto, Eugene Vandervegt, Kent Elliot, Dave Brann.

Leighton House

Scott House

Front: Pete Clark, Rich Capen. Middle: Lee McArthur, Lisa Andrews, Tim Martin, Jim Kilburn. Back: Paul Kirchman, Shannon McElvaney, Dave Langfitt, Diane Durham.



Front: Patty Miller, Alan Rosenzweig, Linda Whittaker, Larry Wiederecht, Chris Taylor. Back: Jim Arnold, Sue Schrodt. Not Pictured: Amy Bohl, Lisa Bohl, Bethany Lundblad, Debbie Coffey, Bob Fewox, Mark Brown, Paul Skarion



Front: Steve Frew, Melody Hillock, Karen Glass, Clark Ranson, Gaby Wright. Back: Jared Lagemann, Alex Mendelson, Sarah Davis, Dave Smith.



Morris House



Front: Kathy Garcia, Tracie Monson. Middle: Gretchen Leigus, Janice Wildman, Suzi Schaffner, Amanda Christian, Leah Spinney. Back: Karen Lovering, Stacey Moffat, Lori Whitaker, Peggy Schorn, Leah Bamford.



HENDERSON HOUSE



Carolyn Sistar, Elizabeth Moses,
Amy Vassey, Ingrid Krucke.

Front: Deanna Childers, Karen Haskew,
Ceci Marceau, Kara Kuehl. *Back:* Nancy
Nichols, Marion Mayer, Marti Miller,
Royanne McWaters.



Front: Florence Wilson. *Middle:* Shirley Torres, Lillian Sprock, Yolanda Braam, Katerch
Radji, MaryAlyce Brunner. *Back:* Suzie Zerki, Valeska Arendsz, Rahda Birjmohan, Kenda
Oliver.

Hiassen House



Ed Tellechea, Eric Lundig, Reese Smith, Jeff Thomas, Mike Carothers, Randy Payne, Kurt Springer, Paul Foerster, Greg Byrd, Scott Thomson. Not pictured: John McNeely, David Phillips, George Garcia, Gary Noble, Lincoln Day, Doug DeSantis, Kevin Boocock, Jeff Hurwitz, Mike Valentino, Lonnie Moore, Chris Roby, Andrew Harter, Greg Decaire, Carlos Suarez.



Brian Carlstrom, Scott Thomson, Kevin Vanderkolk, Joe Tomlinson, Andreas Fiorentinos, Joe Montuori, Scott Preston, Roger Ulrich, Mark Morawski, Carl Best.

Hubbard House



Front: Eric Larson, David Knee, Gustavo Pilarte, Paul Bendixen, Jim Eckel. Middle: Jack Bennett, Jeff Grande, Andy Haines, Joe McVaney, Peirro Westra, Paul Brokus, Tom Auray, John Hiller. Top: Tim Seaquist, Tim Stone, Buzz Yaskot, Darren Bryant, Brian McMahon, Joe Grimaldi, John Bommarito, Pedro Erminy, Rob England. Not pictured: Gabe Deleon, Joe Beaulac, Don Baumgardner, Kelly Bevins, Todd Donovan, Dave White, Scott Strawn, Bijon Helalat, Lester McNutt, John Autolino, Jeff Linton, Iro Korla, Glenn Purdy, Jeff Bostwick.

Kirby House



Bottom: Heather Allen, Michelle Harrison, Lisa Perez. Middle: Donna Adams, Janet Leone, Stephanie Phass, Vivian Moskel, Melissa MacKinnon, Melissa Kub, Patricia Hernandez. Top: Angela Owasu, Sam Jordan, Maria Apicella, Nan Galle, Natasha Nagel, Kathryn Amon, Bradlea Bovenkerk. Not Pictured: Kris Hallenbeck, Connie Werking, Tracy Killian, Ann Rasmussen, Lori Nash, Cathy Townsley, Karen Young, Pam Mark, Nancy Ksiazek, Karen Roberts, Diane Dunphy, Ann Marie Eklund, Karen Culligan, Beth Button, Debra Wicks, Dara Pedro, Debbie Basta.

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Darryl Overstreet, Sam Vinson, Bernard Merthie, Dave Cooper, Marty Snyder, Jim Kerr, Matt Reimer, Safwan Kari, Julio Ornano.



Day Students



Bottom: Alberto Lense, Gigi Alexander, Ben Swift, Lynn Moran, Donna Welter, Judy Rosenberg, Rose-Marie Ried. Top: Charles Rudolph, Mike McIntyre, Maria Giangrasso, Kris Edmiston, Iraj Balouchi.



Bottom: Pier Westra, Nancy McLaughlin, Todd Nugent, Beth Anderson, Colleen Taylor. Top: Lester McNutt, Dave Brotherton, Aki-Cho, Mike Ballou, Doug Hamel, Doug McLean, Tim Nash.

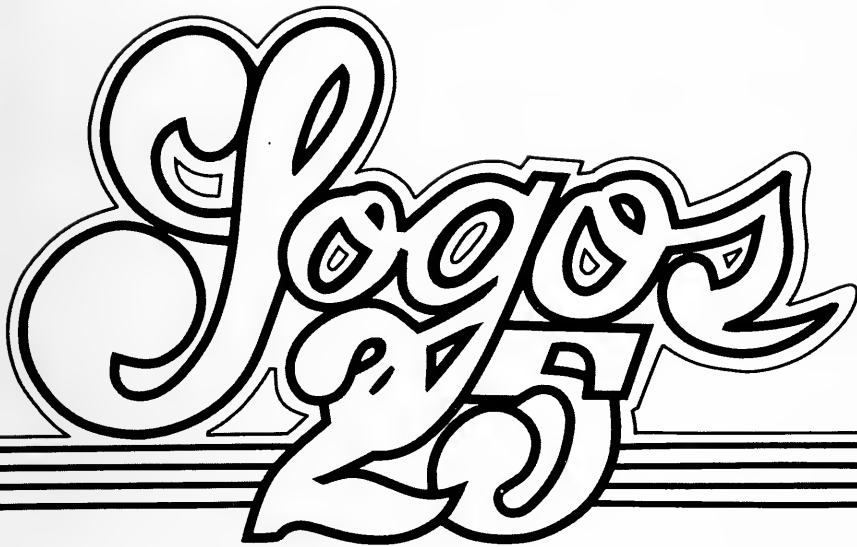
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Top: Rudy Frederico and Mike McIntyre
Above: Patricia Wagner
Right: Mike Smith



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Clockwise/Top Left: Paul Bruklis, Karen Haskew,
Jack Bennett, Ann Rasmussen, Sheri Hodgson,
Jack Rasmussen





Clockwise/Top Left: Dave McCullough, Todd Nugent and Dean Buescher, Lynn Lewis, Lynn Kilner, Kristen Baker, Carl Best



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Tom Brown

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Diane Grabowski



Joe McVaney—"No sense makes sense."—Charles Manson



Gigi Alexander—. . . Wisdom of the Heart, GMA



Tony Hough



Carolyn Sistar—The best thing you can do for yourself is to love God and get very good at being you.



Maryalyce Brunner



Tim Meinke



Paula Broadwater and Debora Basta



Karen Torrasi—People so seldom say I love you and then it's either too late or love goes. So when I tell you I love you it's not that I know you'll never leave, only that I wish you didn't have to.—Lawrence Craig-Green



Mark Burnam—Happy the man, and happy he alone,
He, who can call to-day his own; He who, secure with-
in, can say To-morrow do thy worst, for I have lived to-
day.—Dryden



Ernestine Johnson



David Brotherton



Evan Ellis



Kenda Oliver—College is not only an academic process. It is the growing inspiration to learn who you were before you got here, who you are now, and who you are becoming. It is so necessary to remember that there are only a few really important things in life.—Mike



Laura Ellen Brown—a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds.—Emerson



Deanna Childers



Anne Marie Mauerman



Carol Karhu



Carl J. Boyd—"Although you're gone your spirit lives on in all I do."



Steven N. Kanakis—The first draught a man drinks ought to be for thirst, the second for nourishment, the third for pleasure, the fourth for madness.—Anon.



Benjamin B. Swift



Kara Kuehl—"Each of us is the artist or architect of his or her own life. We can copy others, we can live to please others, or we can discover that which is unique and precious to us, and paint that, become that. It is a task which takes a lifetime."



Elaine Raybourn—"We will be shipbuilding, with all the will in the world, Diving for dear life, WHEN WE COULD BE DIVING FOR PEARLS.—E.C."



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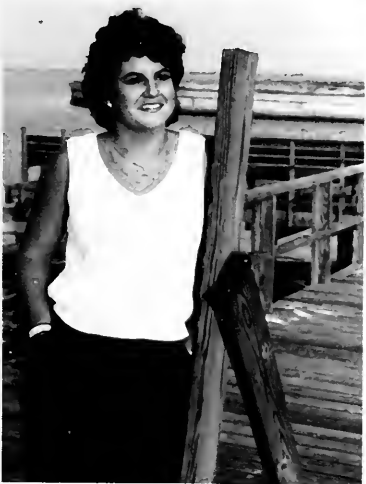
Rebecca C. Forman—"Two people look out the same bars, one sees the mud, the other the stars."



Royanne McWaters—"... a civilization ... Gone with the Wind!"—David O. Selznic



Maryanne DePalmenary—"After all, tomorrow is another day."—M.M.
"We need it yesterday!"—A.W.



Cecilia G. Marceau—"Sometimes to dreamers . . . reality can seem unreal."—Unknown



Dave Riley—How thoughtlessly we dissipate our energies. Perhaps we don't fulfill each others fantasies and as we stand upon the ledges of our lives with our respected similarities it's either sadness or euphoria.—Billy Joel



Susan Slaughaupt—"If you cannot—in the long run—tell everyone what you have been doing, your doing has been worthless."—Erwin Schrodinger



Carlos Barbas



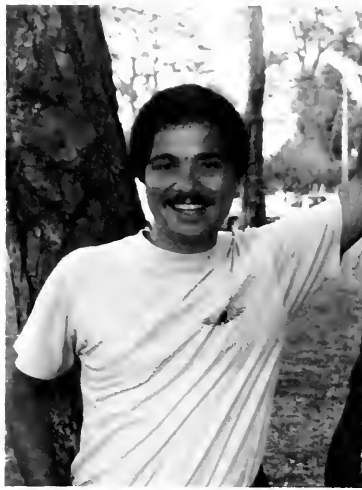
Donna Welter and Judy Rosenbert—"All memories of yesterday will last a lifetime."—Styx



Dave Langfitt



Pier Westra



Paul Raffaelli, Jr.



Jill Padelford—10-0-11-00 by 2-From Galactic Zero Centre



Tom Brown



Kathy Yianilos



Lori Nash—Be as you are, as I am I am.—James Taylor



Lee Boshart



Kari Schlafke



Pam Duffy—"The doors of heaven and hell are adjacent and identical."—Mikos Kazantzakis, *The Last Temptation of Christ*



Heather Allen



F. Pierre VanverVegt—"And if you survive till 2005 I hope you're exceedingly thin. For if you are stout you will have to breathe out while the people around you breathe in."—Roger Waters



Wendy Smith



Tim Martin



Sherrie Bowen—The happiest people in this world are those who have the most interesting thoughts.—William Lyon Phelps



Amy Marshall



Haimdat B. Sawh—"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference."



Iraj Balouchi



Jean Franson



Florence Wilson



Anna V. Figueroa



Lylliane Sprock



Kari Scheirer—"Let love be genuine; hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good; love one another with brotherly affection; outdo one another in showing honor. Never flag in zeal, be aglow with the Spirit, serve the Lord. Rejoice in your hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in prayer."—Rom. 12:9-12



Jim Eckel



Steve Lerner



Patricia Malidor—Wer immer Strebend sich bemunt,
Den honnen wir erlosen.—Faust II



Sally North



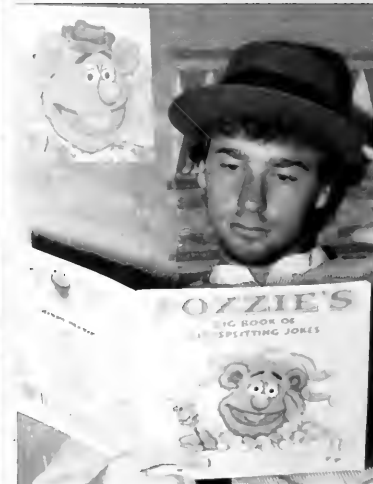
Shirley Torres



Anne Marie Eckland



Eric Douglas—"Just being me . . . Ed!"



Marty "Fozzy Bear" Snyder

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Dean Lloyd Chapin



President Peter Armacost



Dean Mark Smith



Dean Richard Hallin



Dean Jim Deegon

Upham Administration/Cobb Library



Front, Ed Berry, Betty Dioquino, Betty Ray, Marjorie Ninceheler, Lea Brown. Back, Ruth Trigg, Gwen Hawcutt, President Armacost, Ellen Walters, Belinda Bell, Louis Alarcon.



Nancy Dyer, Carolyn Stearns, Myrtle Coursin, Margaret Utterback, Janne Lofquist, Jamie Hastrieter, David Henderson, Lisa Lay, Eva Carlon, John Sims, Larry Hardesty.

Security/Physical Plant



Ed Mann, John Tilney, John McComas.



Front, Tony Jorge, Joe Rogers. Middle, Jim Soutar, Wally Staff, Dutch Sankel, Chuck Lyman, Joe Williams, Mike Tighe, Jim Hale. Back, Jim Foster, Clarence Nichols, Bob Clarihew, Sheila Capdevielle, Tom Meiners.

ASPEC/SAGA



Leo Nussbaum, Shirley Nadzak, Ann Greenseth, Marjorie Shannon.



Front, Sarah Adams, Ella Janos, Tim Henson, Dorothy Thomas. Middle, Mexira Luxcin, Ben Sherman, Louella Riley, Mai Njuyen, Peg McGahuey, Mickey McKeever, Elena Cuppy, Lloyd Johnson, Liz Peterson. Back, Josie Brown, Jeff Kendrick, Larry MacIntire, Terry Brennan, Dale Elston, Elaine Svendgard, Clark Ford.

Edmundson Hall



Front, Lynn Jacono, Evelyn Nelson, Pat Jacono, Terry Elder, Back, Marie Zimmerman, Margaret Morris, Beth Lowrey, Henry Pelaez, Jim Hall, Brenda Rodgers, David Dial.

Admissions
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Printer Workshop
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Brown Hall



Front, Bev Taber, Sue Allen, Linda Branam, Vera Marallo, Edie Metcalf, Beverly Waligora, Pirjo Lewis, Back, Harold May, Joan Kaplan, Sandra Grimes, Bob Hirshlag, Diane Beck, Peggy Gaffney, Eva Herbert.

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Lindsey Hall/Student Affairs



Front, Jerry Oalman, Susan Hopp. Back, Martha Nash, Barry McDowell, Peter Eagleson, Julie Kaplan.



Front, Lori Nash, Grace Mosher, Jim Deegan, Susan Greer, Stella Andersen, Sheila Thorne, Rachel Gendron, Candice Whitney; Back, Joe McVaney, Dennis Sercombes, Peg Bergenstjerna, Cheryl Gold, Sue Stevens.

Fox Hall



Deborah Hughes, Adeline Kreutz, Betty Simpson, Jim Cook, Pam Rutecki, Carol Hardesty, Jim Flack, Missing, Dr. John C. Laske, Don DeBevoise.

Development Office
Alumni Office
Church and Campus

Foundations/Creative Arts



Kathryn J. Watson, Mildred Cooke, Helen Faris, Jerry Blazey, Patricia Bouwman.



Front, Rich Rice, Molly Ransbury, Peg Rigg, Prof. William Waters. Back, Mike Bruekner, Howard Carter, Sterling Watson, Eleanor Pugh, Joan Epstein, Nancy Carter, Tom West, Jim Crane.

Comparitive Cultures/Letters



Front, Pedro Trakas, Neysa Neumann, Vivian Parsons, Gerald Dreler, Sheila Johnston, Dudley DeGroot, Alice Warner, Hendrick Serrie. Back, Frank Figueroa, Henry Genz, William Parsons, David Henderson, Kenneth Keeton.



Front, Peter Pav, Carolyn Johnston, Alan Carlsten, Stan Chesnut. Back, Shirley Davis, Burr Brundage, Keith Irwin, Judith Greene, Holly McIntyre, Rejane Genz, Bill Wilbur, Sheila Johnston, Felix Rackow.

Natural Sciences/Behavioral Sciences



Front, Will Block, Reggie Hudson, John Reynolds, John Ferguson, Alan Soli, Stef Schminke. Back, Jim Schooley, Billy Maddox, Bill Ruess, Bob Meacham, Harry Ellis, Walter Walker, Wayne Guida, John May, George Lofquist.



Front, Dr. Capobianco, Dr. Henry, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Winston, Dr. Odiorne, Prof. Malhotra, Dr. Tebbs. Back, Prof. Dowd, Dr. Howard, Prof. Bearson, Dr. MacDougall, Dr. Oberhofer, Dr. Hammerschmidt.

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A N N I V E R S A R Y



Athletic Director: Jim Harley
Head Coach: Jim DiNobile
Assistant Coach: Dan Frakes
Assistant Coach: Tom Neuberger

- 1—Randy Gross
- 2—Kris Coontz
- 3—Andreas Fiorentinos
- 4—Rick Bruklis
- 5—Terry McHale
- 6—Spencer McHale
- 7—Paul Cunha
- 8—Jeff Nelson
- 9—Mike Reed
- 10—David Brown
- 11—Randy Cayer
- 12—Jean Marie Daub
- 13—Nick Bangos
- 14—J.C. Ackermann
- 15—Chris Vaughn
- 16—Evan Ellis
- 17—Steve Carbone
- 18—Bill Logan
- 19—Will Smith
- 20—Joe Krawczyk
- 21—Tom Auray
- 22—Sid Reese
- 23—Brian Talma
- 24—Paul Branam
- 25—Sandy Topkin
- 26—David Phillips
- 00—Rhett Schuber





T R I T O N S O C C E R



Above extreme left, Paul Cunha taking the pause that refreshes. Top, Don't everybody just stand there do some thing, do anything. Above left, Nick Bangos caught in deep thoughts of future wins. Above, Sandy Topkin takes a breather before going out to defend our goal. Left, The warlords in council. Right, A couple of Triton supporters catch some rays as they watch the game.

Crosscountry Team

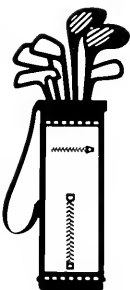


Coach: Peter Eagleson
 Sarah Mills
 Joanie Smith
 Jill Blount
 Andrea Pippin
 Lannie Burke
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 Kevin Hill
 David Brim
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 Rick Stroehrer

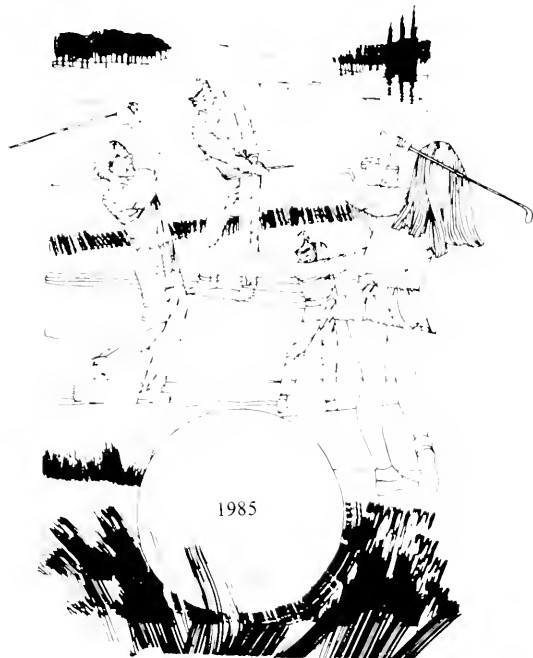


Above left, Kevin Hill, Bo Ennis, and Brent Phillips: a trio of confidence. Above right, Coach Eagleson lets Kevin Hill in on the secrets of success. Above, Team America during a pensive moment. Right, Somebody drive, I'm gonna run in place in the back seat.





Eckerd College Golf Team



Austin Brinkerhoff
Harry Katica
Jim Kerr
Jared Lagemann
David Langfitt
Tony Linville
Tim Martin
Dave Phillips

Sailing and Skiing Teams



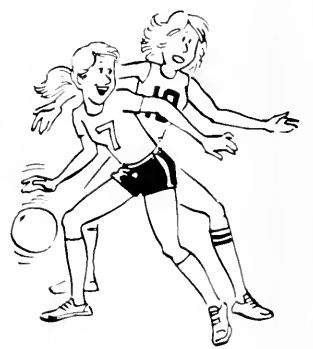


WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

PLAYERS:

- Denise Bennett
- Lisa Fleischer
- Juanita Gaston
- Rhonda Harris
- Lisa Hellyar
- Vickie Humphrey
- Karen Kennedy
- Melissa Mackinnon
- Ruth Maher
- Karen Metcalf
- Nancy Vincent
- Vicki Weber

Lady Britons



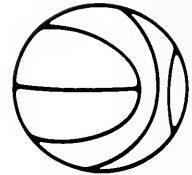
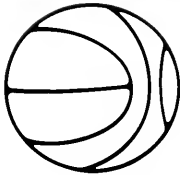
Eckerd Fastpitch Softball Team



*Back Row: Lisa Hellyar, Tracy Swiatek, Jackie Cerney, Lisa Fleisher, Coach Jim DiNobile
Front Row: Kelly Carter, Ceci Marceau, Diane Dunphy, Joann Leanza, Nancy Vincent, Heather Thompson*



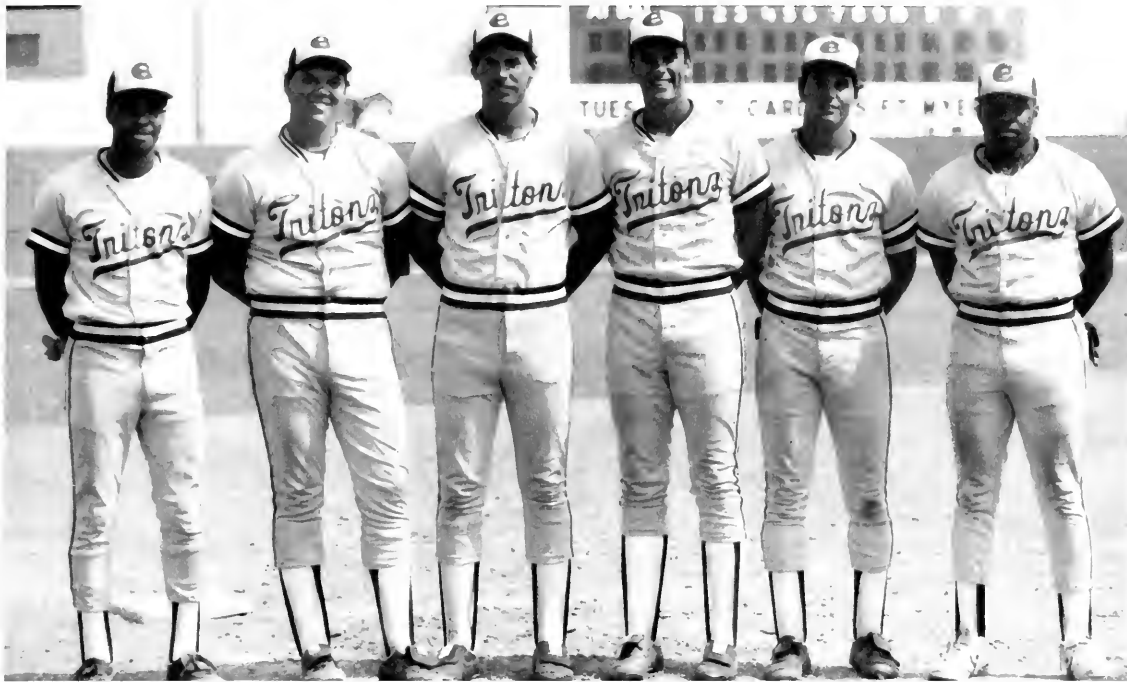
Varsity Basketball



Eddie Anderson
Mario Benton
George Blake
Mike Brummage
Dan Haddow
Tom Hockensmith
Chris Horne
Hap Johnson
Bernard Merthie
Tom Ryan
Jorge Sanchez
Alan Thomas
Tom Voight
Vincent Williams

Coach Jim Harley
Assistant:
Dale Layer

Varsity Baseball



Senior Players: Gabe DeLeon, Bob Oxner, Jack Rasmussen, Steve Layne, Steve Lerner, Pat Latimore.



The mighty swing of outstanding Eckerd first baseman, Pat Latimore at Al Lang Field.



John Autolino	Mike Mauro
Bill Bailey	Lonnie Moore
Tom Beckman	Mark Morawski
Kevin Boocock	Mike Murphy
Gabe DeLeon	Gary Noble
George Garcia	Bob Oxner
Terry Grantges	Dave Pasqualotto
Andy Harter	John Pina
Glen Jendra	Jack Rasmussen
Andy Joyner	Chris Seaman
Todd Kerpa	Scott Shaw
Jeff LaMagdelaine	Tim Strout
Milburn Lane	Scott Thompson
Pat Latimore	Mike Valentino
Steve Layne	Dana Ward
Bill LeClaire	Larry Wiederecht
Steve Lerner	Coach John Mayotte

SILVER PATRONS

Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Jr.—The road to wisdom? Well, it's plain and simple to express: Err and Err and Err again but less and less and less. Plet Hein

Edward and Helen Basta—Congratulations to **Eckerd College**. We are proud to have our daughter **Debora** graduating with the Silver Anniversary Class of 1985. Best Wishes.

Mom, Dad, Dave and Mike—Congratulations **MaryAlyce Brunner** Class of 1985, 25th Anniversary Graduating Class. May your future always have a silver lining.

Mrs. Anna K. Carothers—May God bless you and continue to give His favor. **Gale Ann, Class of 1974** and **Mikel Kent**.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Cetta—Dear **Steve**, a day is not wasted if a memory is made. We love you.

Dr. & Mrs. Byron L. Haines—Congratulations to the **Class of 1985**.

Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Kanakis—Congratulations on reaching your first plateau and best of luck as you go forth. We are proud of you.

Mom and Dad—Dear **GINNA**, Congratulations! You've worked hard these past four years. We are very proud of your achievements.

Mr. Jack O'Keeffe

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson, Jr.

Saudia Gajadhar

Mr. & Mrs. Walter C. Anderson

Mary Buxton Ward

Mr. Salvador Figueroa

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Siegel

Mr. & Mrs. Lyman B. Cooper

Ann M. Cesarz

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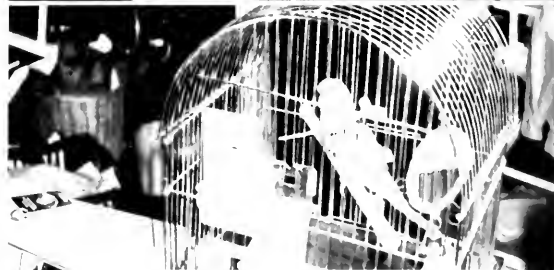
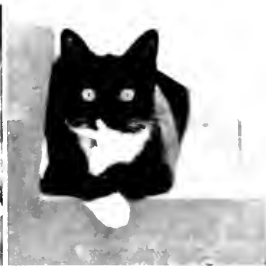
Above: Chris Roby, vice-president. Right: Andy Haines, President. Next page, clockwise: Kate Johnson, finance director; CJ Boyd, SAB director; Mara Mazacco, Academic Affairs; Wayne Harwell, Office manager.





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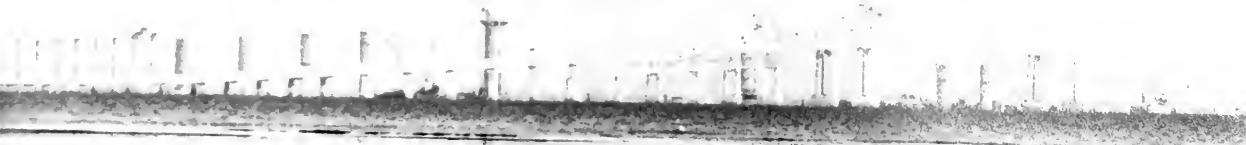
OUR PETS





This is Eckerd '85!





Operators

"Good afternoon, Eckerd College," is the cheerful greeting you hear when you dial 867-1166. But our campus operators are more vital than any caller could imagine. Betty Watson, Bridget Middlebrook, and Shirley Wiltout keep this school running smoothly over the telephone wires. For those that work in the offices around campus these women provide access to all WATS lines and information for telephone numbers.

However, these women are probably most appreciated by freshmen and ELS students. For it is here that the connection by telephone is arranged. Whenever an ELS student needs to call home a trek is made to the operator. For the Freshmen Blues the operators provide a cure with just one phone call to home.

So, next time you hear that familiar greeting remember these ladies are extra-special in the day-to-day running of Eckerd College.



Above right: Betty Watson transfers calls for everyone, from the dean to the LOGOS office. Above: Bridget Middlebrook reaches for her files. Right: A lull in the storm.

SRO at Eckerd



Above left, Ed Bradley telling it like it is. Above right, In search of spiritual assistance. Above, A thunderstruck Ed Bradley? Left, Helmut Schmidt during a "reclining" moment.

Imagine yourself in an auditorium on a cool fall evening, standing shoulder to shoulder with people you hardly know. As you look around you see there's not an empty seat left; hardly even standing room. This situation occurred not once, but twice during October on Eckerd College Campus. What or who brought so many people out of hiding? Our Eckerd College guests, respected and interesting to many ... Ed Bradley from 60 Minutes and West Germany's Ex-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

On the evening of October 15, Ed Bradley spoke to the students and guests of Eckerd College about everything from his job to economics, to his views in politics. Ed Bradley opened with a short speech of gratitude and thanks to the Afro-American Society for their organization and help. He then left the floor open to a total and very enjoyable question and answer session. Ed Bradley has, in the past, worked with CBS, WCBS Radio, visited Vietnam and Cambodia along with many other places, worked with the Carter campaign, then in the White House, and later as anchor man with Dan Rather and is now on 60 Minutes and enjoying every intriguing minute. When Ed Bradley was questioned by the audience about his views on the political debates—his response was strong and optimistic—"There is a lot of courage in the debates this year, which is encouraging. What is not encouraging is the lack of interest and concern in people about the presidential election."

On October 19, Eckerd College was once again blessed with the honour of having a distinguished guest visit our school. West Germany's prior chancellor, Helmut Schmidt spoke with his audience about the much shared concern of economics and political situation of the world today. Helmut Schmidt opened his lecture with the hard to swallow idea that, "You think the world is in an economic upswing, this is not so, the world is in an economic crisis. Hunger and starvation is greater today than in the 70's." He then spoke of his idea about the bad and good characteristics of the American entrepreneur. He both patted us on the back, and offered some well-thought through advice. After his speech, Helmut Schmidt opened himself to a question and answer session from the audience. When confronted with the question, "If you could vote in the 1984 presidential election—would you vote for Mondale or Reagan?" Much to the audience's surprise and enjoyment, Helmut Schmidt answered, "I would definitely vote for ... Gerald Ford."

Eck Students?



Top, Carolyn Sistar always has a ready smile. Upper right, One "student" trots off to the cafe for dinner. Above, who said Coors has gone to the dogs? Right, Special friends share special moments as seen here with Marti Miller and Ed Tellechea.



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Election '84



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IN AT LEAST MODEST
COMFORT, HOUSED IN
UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES,

LOOKING UNCOMFORTABLY
TO THE WORLD WE ARE
ABOUT TO INHERIT.

The 1984 presidential elections was a history making event. For the first time a woman was running on a major party ticket. During the Democratic convention Walter Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro of New York as his running mate against the Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan and George Bush. However, the strategies of Mondale did not succeed as Reagan won in a landslide election. Mondale carried only Washington D.C. and his home state of Minnesota in the electoral vote.

Students at Eckerd got involved in both campaigns. Predominately seen around campus were pro-Mondale signs. In a student mock election, though, Reagan won by a majority. However, there was a small turnout for the mock election just as for the real election.

All around the country college students were supporting Reagan. It seems as if Eckerd stands alongside the other colleges and universities. Yet, it was noted that students were still rebelling. As the last generation rebelled against conservatism, perhaps we rebelled against liberalism.

Restless Natives Celebrate

There is a legend about a day when the natives of Eckerd Islands got more than restless. That day has come to be known as Kontiki Day and, as the story goes on October 6th the word "celebration" was given a new meaning. Delta and Day Students sponsored the musical, recreational, water festival on the banks of the famed and ferocious "Frenchman's "Rapids." Villagers came from all corners of the island to see things kick off with the ceremonial raft race. In the main event, the Delta tribe broke to an early lead and held off a last minute thrust by the people of Epsilon to win the race. However the Kappa-Sub is said to have stolen the show by winning the "Titanic Award" and a plaque "wreckognizing" their marine film footage of the creek bottom as "thoroughly outstanding!" Individual tribesman competed against each other all day in canoe and inner-tube races, as the masses on the banks swung to the music of the islands. There was feasting and drinking as the people rejoiced that the gods of the weekend had smiled on them. There was frisbee, volleyball and hackey-sac by day and when the moon was high in the sky, there was the magic of a "Delores Telescope" concert that no witch doctor could touch. Then in the wee morning hours of that Sunday a cloud slithered over the moon and all the people headed back to their homelands in the darkness for the celebration was over. The people of the Eckerd Islands will always remember that day and they will keep their souls open for a time when the sun again burns bright in the sky and beckons them together for Kontiki Day.





Above extreme left, Don't look now guys but I think our raft just sailed without us. Extreme left, Scott Estes expresses his gratitude toward an official of the canoe race for blowing her whistle. Top, Look mom no hands, look Eric I fall go boom. Above left, Roger, we can see Alpha's run away raft now heading for the Skyway; it shouldn't stop traffic for too long. Above right, Hey, who is in charge of this thing anyway? Left, "... The Professor and Marianne here on Gilligan's Isle."

Nickels and Nightlife

Right, Friends together at Cowboy, the number one Eckerd watering hole. Below, Richard Strilka, Denise Cummings, and John McNeeley share some good times at Nickel Beers. Below right, Jeff Grande is one of the many Ecks that find their way to Cowboy for Monday night. Bottom, Scott Garrison enjoys good food at one of the local restaurants. Extreme right, who could resist that face? Far right, "Here's to a good year!" Opposite middle and opposite bottom left, With the closing of Cowboy good times like these had to move elsewhere. Beach street became a popular place for wandering students. Opposite bottom right, For those that prefer the warm comforts of home Albertson's provides for a little fun.





"So what do you got to do at snazzy St. Petersburg?—The old folks capitol of the world!" My friend asked arrogantly during a recent telephone call.

"Well, you know," I stammered defensively, "We go to the beach and—"

"No, no," he interrupted, "I'm talkin' nightlife man! I'll bet you have a "junior citizens" card that gets you special discounts at the old movie house, huh?" He taunted, with a laugh.

Having had just about enough, I pulled up a chair, settled in comfortably and began:

"Not really. On Monday night I usually cruise down the road about six minutes to a place called "Cowboy," where I get nickle beers from 8:00 to 9:00. Then I jump down the road about five more minutes to "The Brown Derby" where they have mixed drinks for a dollar from 9:00 to 12:00. On Tuesdays I go to the campus pub for a few pitchers with the boys. Wednesdays I hit up a place called "Beachstreet" where they have three beers for a dollar all night. But if I'm in the mood I may make "The Brown Derby" for "Double-Bubble" (two shots in one drink) from 9:00 to 12:00. Thursdays I get myself a couple of six-packs and take in "Hillstreet Blues". Friday and Saturday nights it's \$5.00 all you can drink at "Cowboy", but there's usually a wild party that I'm at on campus which is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Sunday, I recover." Then very innocently I ask, "So how do you keep busy when the sun goes down over there?"

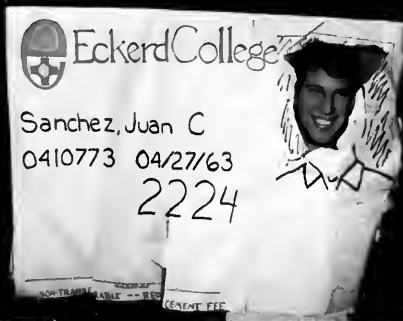
After a long silence he mumbles something about a Frat house and then quickly asks, "So how's the weather down there?"

Get-Up Gazing



Above left, Indiana "Smith" once again saves a pretty girl from attacking palmetto bugs. Extreme top, "See Harold, I told you someone would take our picture for us. Not like New Jersey is it?" Above, Even the clouds got into the spirit of dressing up. Above right, "Looks like I caught me another pumpkin rustler."

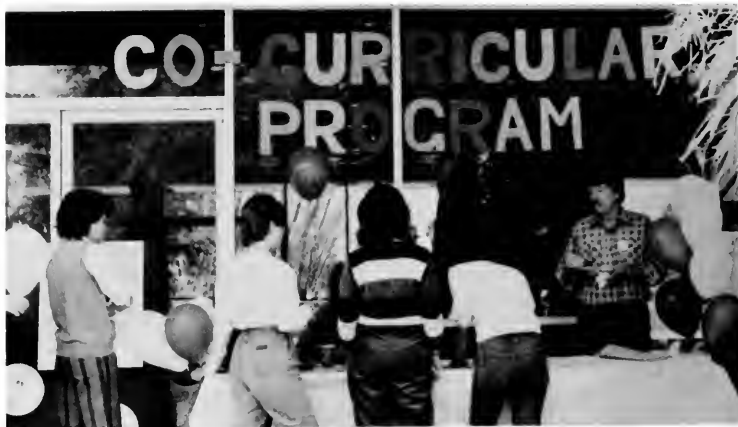
Yes Virginia, there was a Zeta-Halloween dance this year and it left the phrase "trick or treat" up in the air, as was some good music, festive Jack-O-Lanterns, and a couple of spirited roof top spirits. It seemed all was unearthly but the rain which, masquerading as a passing shower, fell from the skies all night. However, the creatures that came out that night were not to be frightened away; for the wetter things got—the better things got. There was the "customary" line at the kegs and a "surprise line" (of Cocaine) winning the costume contest. While there was plenty of "get-up gazing", some partyers danced in pairs and others danced in groups (but all danced in puddles). The traditional field of vampires, witches and goblins outnumbered the hideous looking monsters that didn't wear costumes, and there were a good number of imaginative outfits that made the evening interesting. We all "identified" with the guy who came as a meal card and Bob Marley's guest appearance was a hit. But, I was a little disappointed that the Coors Beerwolf didn't show. That's alright though, the dance was a howling success anyway. Maybe we should change the phrase to "trick and treat" . . .



Left, The Eckerd ID, never leave home without it. Below extreme left, "But Ralph, you never sing me love songs anymore." Below left, This is one "Hell" of a party. Below, "Looks like you are having fun and I'll forgive all your sins."



Remember When?



Above right, Signing up for Co-Curriculum. Above,
C'mon now, fellas! Right, A crowd of rustic
picnicers. Extreme right, Dave Smith "checking" up
on things.



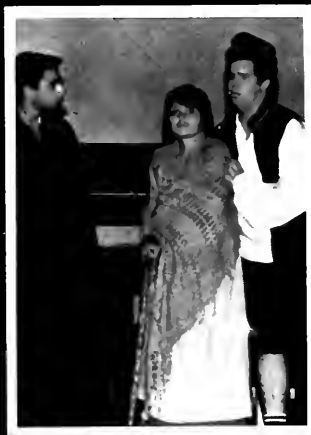


Above extreme left, A little "clowning around."
Above left, Andy Hepburn with miles to go before he sleeps. Above, A forbidden picture of our editor, Royanne McWaters. Left, Tom, Harry, and Vic—a typical trio.

Trust Me

On Wednesday, November 14, Eckerd College Theatre presented "Faust Variations" by Marlowe, Goethe, Mann, Shelley, Weddington, McCullough, etc . . . The production was directed by Professor Andra Weddington, assisted by David McCullough. Diane Durham was the stage manager, Jenny Hosein assisted her. Gregory Anderson was in charge of props; Sheri Hodgson designed the set; and Professor Richard Rice was in charge of lighting design. The play is based on the four different versions of the same story, about a man who sells his soul to the devil. The production begins in the Middle Ages. With a Good Angel floating over head and Mephistophilis arising from a trap, in Round I. Faust is dressed by devils, seduced by demons, entertains the court, meets Helen of Troy and if that is not enough, causes the death of a student and finally dies himself. In Round II Faust gets a reprieve. Now it's the age of Enlightenment. Here Faust with Meph's help meets some "wicked" witches and their imp, seduces a young girl, causes a revolution, kills an old couple and once again dies. Now in Round III, we get into the Frankenstein Era. Faust creates the Homo Superior, introduces him to a group of victorian dancers, gets married, is beat up by his own creature, it kills Elizabeth, the wife, and finally Faust goes crazy in the frozen Arctic and shoots himself. In Round IV, Faust wakes up from a night-mare, goes from scientist to politician to a construction worker with the help of his psychiatrist, Dr. Meph I. Stophilis, loses his wife, the whole world crashes in on him. But never fear all ends well. As I pass this to my editor, I can still hear my favorite line being said "Hey Jerry, gotcha a new helpa".

Faust: Dean Cleverdon
 Mephistophilis: Randolph Smith
 Actor 1: Rob Holder
 Actor 2: Billy Munoz
 Actor 3: Michael Smith
 Actor 4: Chris HV-Simonian
 Actor 5: Robin Meador
 Actor 6: Maryanne E DePalmenary
 Actor 7: Becky Nelson
 Actor 8: Melody Hillock
 Actor 9: Jaime Marsh



Top, "Congressman Faust, what's your position on ERA?" Above left, "I believe my dear, I would like a glass of punch." Above right, "And now he wants to buy our hill." Right, "I will bring you out the fairest courtessans."





Left, Elaine Raybourne stylishly swinging on the big ballroom floor. Below, American Graffiti. Below left, A message in the sky. Below right, Hot, steamy and ready to rock.



Sid Lives

Dear Theo,

Life here at Eckerd is one uncanny experience after another. Last night was the annual Sid Vicious party. Publicity had been building up all week about what was to have been the wildest party of the year, thanks to anxious "Sid" veterans, telling tales of anarchy, freaky costumes and high voltage excitement, while foaming at the mouth. The event was to be held in the Khaotic Kappa Kourtyard where a group called "Dialogue" was supposed to lay out some hard rockin', Punk conversation. Alas, a brief shower chased the evening inside, as it was decided to ship the party to Fox Hall. But there was still enthusiasm in the halls and bathrooms as we made last minute preparations for the dance by ripping shirts and writing on pants (I am still scraping lipstick out of my ear as I write). Refusing to give up on "Sid", we piled into the place, and the die hards bounced to the blaring of "Dialogue" while the rest of us bumped into each other as we searched for the beerlines in the dark. So Theo, I wouldn't say "Sid" was a "Vicious" disappointment but it was far from "Pistol-Hot" that's for sure. That's all for now.

Insincerely,
Harry



Below left, The classic over-the-shoulder glance of Mike Smith. Below, Simple and sincere. Right, Leekerd Folk waiting for their ship to come in.



Above, Kara Kuehl lurking softly in the shadows. Right, Tim Martin returning from a "no cavities" check-up.



Below, Serious yet refined. Right, Sweet morphiuous entraps an unsuspecting student.



Left, Winning the 300 meter breast stroke is Scott Estes. Below, A "think and drink" time out.



Men of Eckerd . . .



Right, "I bet I could do this professionally," says Kevin Hill. Below, A herd of hunks. Below left, Some girls of Benedict act as M.C.'s. Below right, Next stop, Miss—uh, Mr. America.

Need more be said? On Thursday night, November 9, 1984 the second annual Men of Eckerd contest was held. Twelve lucky guys were chosen to grace the ornamental calendar which was sponsored by the girls of Benedict House and Darwin House. In the great tradition of the University of Southern California and UCLA and now Eckerd College courageous contestants strolled along the stage in the sardine-packed Pub. With such cuddly cuties and flowing beer a good time was guaranteed.



Geoffrey Holder



Geoffrey Holder appeared before a small but intimate audience on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1985. Known for his acting roles in such films as *Live and Let Die* and *The Gold Bug*, Holder is most recognized for his 7-Up commercials. The evening was filled with song, dance, and good conversation. "Uncle Geoffrey", as the audience was told to call him, made the performance into a special "living room" type of gathering.

Born in Trinidad, he told the audience of his background and how he was influenced by the traditions of the islands. He then proceeded to demonstrate the music of his heritage.

Before he left he opened the floor to questions. Rather than give stock answers to what were probably the usual questions Holder injected his replies with spirited advice to everyone. He urged the audience to always ask questions for it is always better to know than not know something.

When the evening broke up the audience left with a feeling of just having made a new friend. For Geoffrey Holder that "star quality" of "touch-me-not" just does not exist. As the saying goes, "Never had it—never will!"



Homelycoming 84-85



Above, trying for a touchdown in the East-West game. Top right: a "stunning" Chris Leahy giggles victoriously after winning the queen contest. Right a colorful display of skydiving.





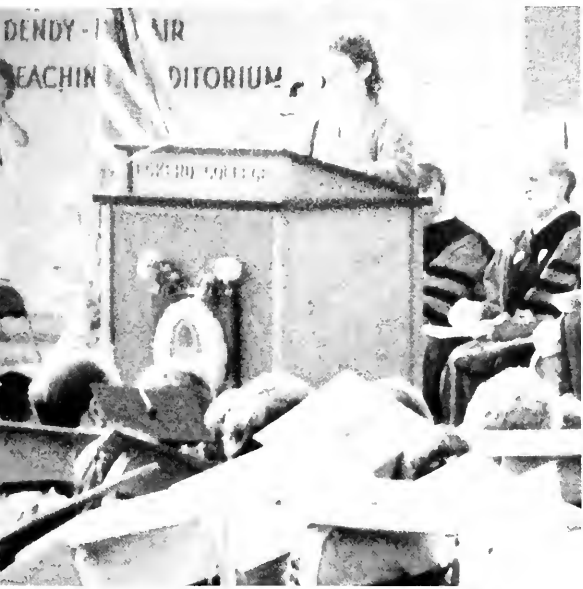
Homelycoming!!! That is the perfect description for what took place during the first weekend of December. Dorms across campus sent their most lovely "girls" to represent them in the Beauty Queen Contest. The annual East-West flag football game teamed a Zeta/Kappa/Day Student squad against a squad representing the dorms along Dorm Drive. In addition to the traditional activities, the crowds were entertained by a daring skydiving exhibition. Topping the celebration was the annual Homelycoming/Christmas dance. Couples danced the night away in a cafeteria transformed for the occasion.



Top, a bevy of "beauties" in the queen contest. Far left, Jack Rasmussen takes second place for his poise and appearance. Left, The "girls" of Eckerd are known for their femininity. Above, Chris Leahy excitedly races to claim his prize.

Graduation: *"Where do we go from here?"*





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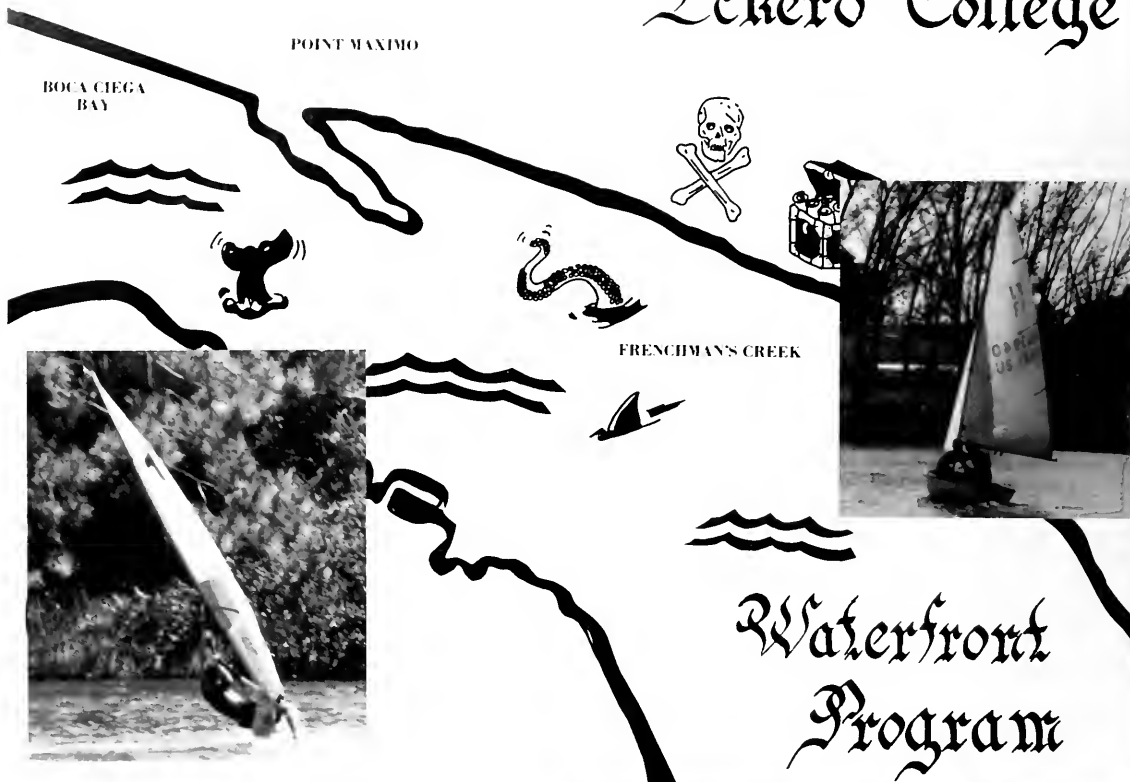


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ACTIVITIES/CLUBS

A unique feature of the Eckerd Waterfront is the community member's ability to use the facilities without membership in a formal club or organization. There are, however, many clubs and teams sponsored by the Waterfront for those interested. The TRITON SAILING TEAM sails in sloop and single-hand competitions against schools from Charlestown to Gainesville in SAISA (the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association), while the TRITON BOARDSAILING TEAM competes in regattas both in and out of the collegiate circuit. Members of the TRITON WATERSKI TEAM compete in trick, slalom, and jump events against schools throughout the Florida Region. The WATERSPORTS ASSOCIATION is made up of students and staff who have a variety of watersports interests; recreational activities are planned throughout the year. One of the Waterfront's most unique student organizations is Eckerd College Search and Rescue. EC-SAR is a highly trained group of students and alumni who provide maritime search and rescue services to the Tampa Bay Boating Community.





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CRUISING	CPR

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Choir



Below: Hey is that a bat up there or is that supposed to be the birdie? Left: Wendy, not here!



ECSPress



Above: ECSPress staff. Right: Dale McConkey, Howard Carter, Mary Zinnik.



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Above right: Sherrie Bowen the station manager of WECR. Right: Steve Williams takes a request for Twisted Sister from CKA.



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Front: Gigi Alexander, Karen Torrisi, Ed Tellechea, Marty Snyder, Tim Martin.



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Tethered Muse

The literary magazine, *The Tethered Muse*, is published each Spring. For the past two years this collection of Eckerd students' creative writing has been organized and edited by Laura Ellen Brown. With the help of a few energetic souls she works furiously at the end of each Spring semester to produce a cultural publication.







Royanne McWaters



Mac DePalmenary



Lisa Andrews



Right, editors; Below, photographers; Far right, copy writers; Far bottom, layout designers.

I want a light ... It's a frog ... Where's Lisa ...
 Where's Karen ... me-me-me-me ... obnoxious seniors
 ... obnoxious people ... Now, where did that go? ...
 burning the midnight oil ... thought they said the
 typewriter was fixed ... deadline? What dead line? ...
 "An uncluttered desk is the sign of a sick mind," R.M. in
 memory of M.R. ... Attack of the Killer Roaches ...
 March 5—Independence Day ... We have nothing to do
 with last year's LOGOS ... Excuse me, Brian, what are
 you doing this afternoon ... who are these people ... I hate
 Bozos ... Caffeine?!!!! ... I need photos ... and toilet paper
 ... I quit ... Big Gulp ... Thanks, y'all, for everything!!!





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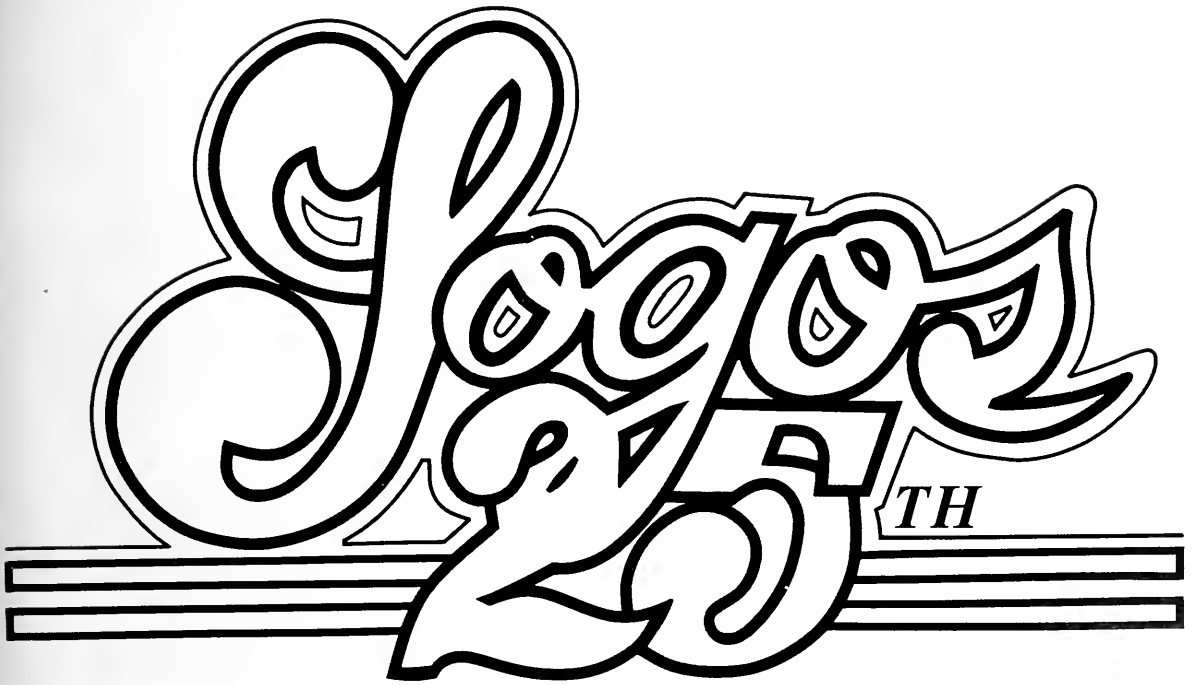
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Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit.

If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain or bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection . . .

... Neither be cynical about love;
for in the face of all aridity and
disenchantment, it is as perennial as
the grass.

Take kindly the counsel of the years,
gracefully surrendering the things of
youth. Nurture strength of spirit to
shield you in sudden misfortune. But
do not distress yourself with dark
imaginings. Many fears are born of
fatigue and loneliness.

Beyond a wholesome discipline, be
gentle with yourself.

You are a child of the universe no
less than the trees and the stars; you
have a right to be here.

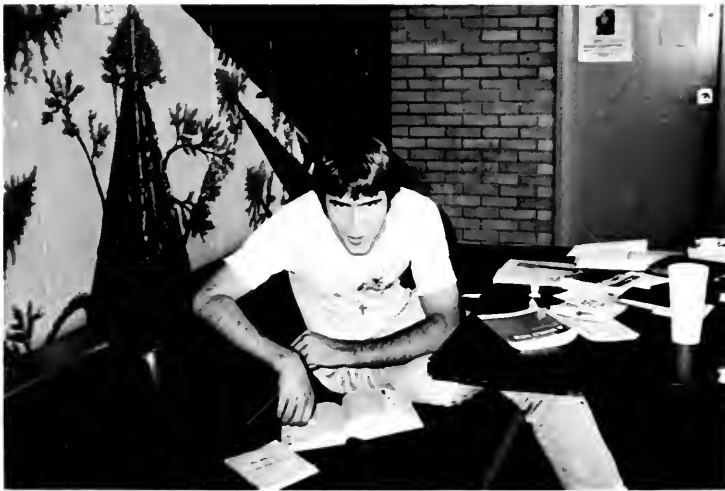
And whether or not it is clear to
you, no doubt the universe is unfolding
as it should. Therefore be at peace
with God, whatever you conceive Him
to be.

And whatever your labors and
aspirations, in the noisy confusion of
life, keep peace in your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery and
broken dreams, it is still a beautiful
world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

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After slaving through the year to produce the LOGOS 85 the yearbook staff can now breathe a sigh of relief. It is all over on our part but not on that of the reader. As the years pass it will be your responsibility to reread this yearbook and remember all of the special times at Eckerd College.

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