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AN OFFERING TO THE GODS OF VICTORY. *Josh Brown* smashes an old car while *Bryce Jenkins* and *Becca Smith* look on. This was one of many noon-time spirit raising activities held during Homecoming week. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

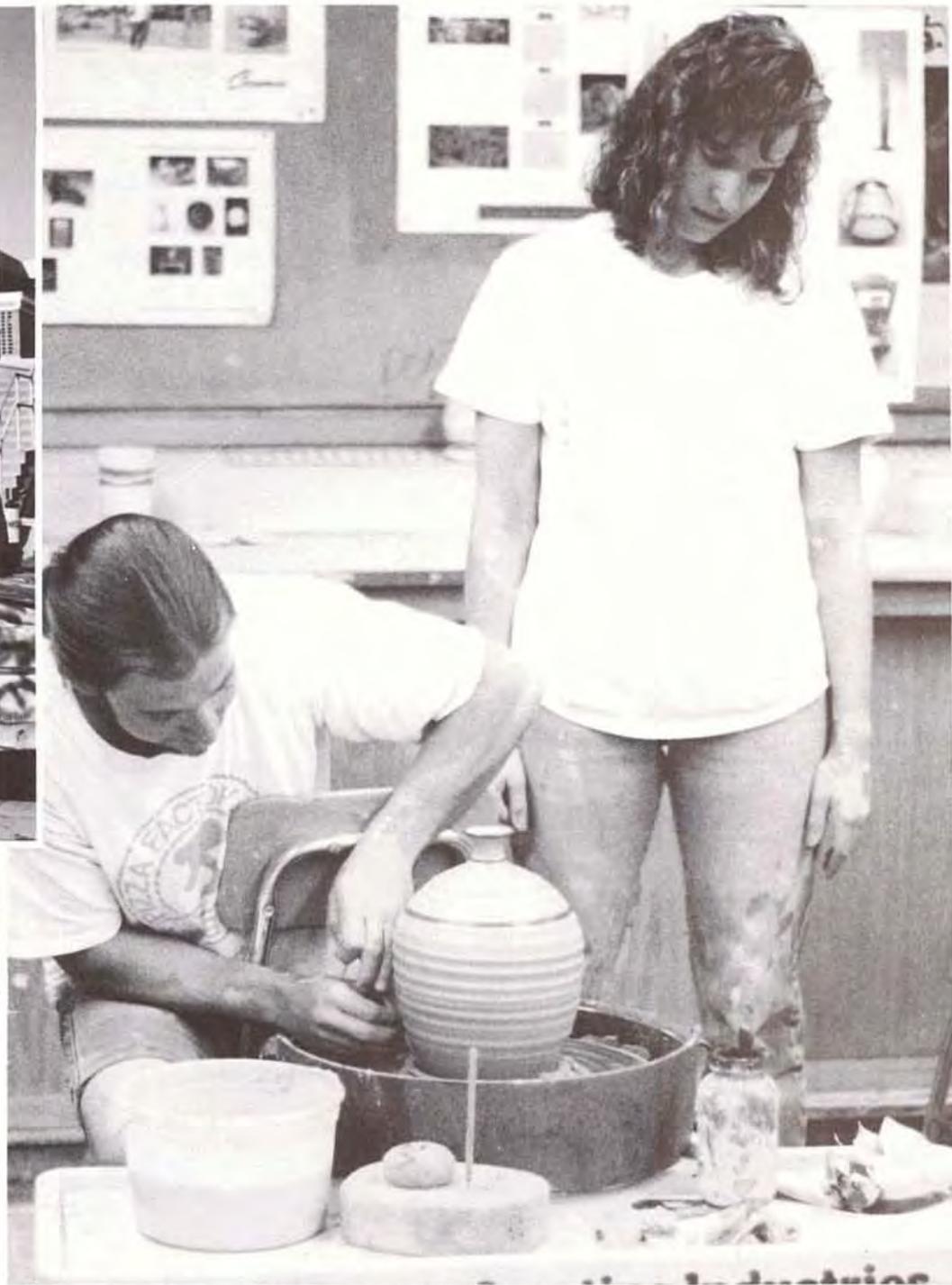


VICTIMS OF THE FASHION POLICE. Two Dixie College co-eds socialize in the parking lot. "Hanging out" has been the favorite pastime of Dixie College Students for as long as the college has been around. (Photo taken from the 1981 yearbook)



DEDICATED POT-HEADS.

Patrick Farneman sculpts on the pottery wheel, while *Michelle Smith* looks on. This delicate art requires gentle, steady hands and undying patience. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



DIXIE'S NEWEST TRADITION. The old stars and bars were replaced this year by these new ones. Much controversy and concern went into the decision to change the flag.

New Traditions

Along with good times and fond memories created this year at Dixie College, tumult and unease could be felt in the souls of the students involved in the Confederate flag battle of 1994. The arguments from both sides were weighed and when the results finally came in, the Confederate flag was replaced by one bound to create new traditions.

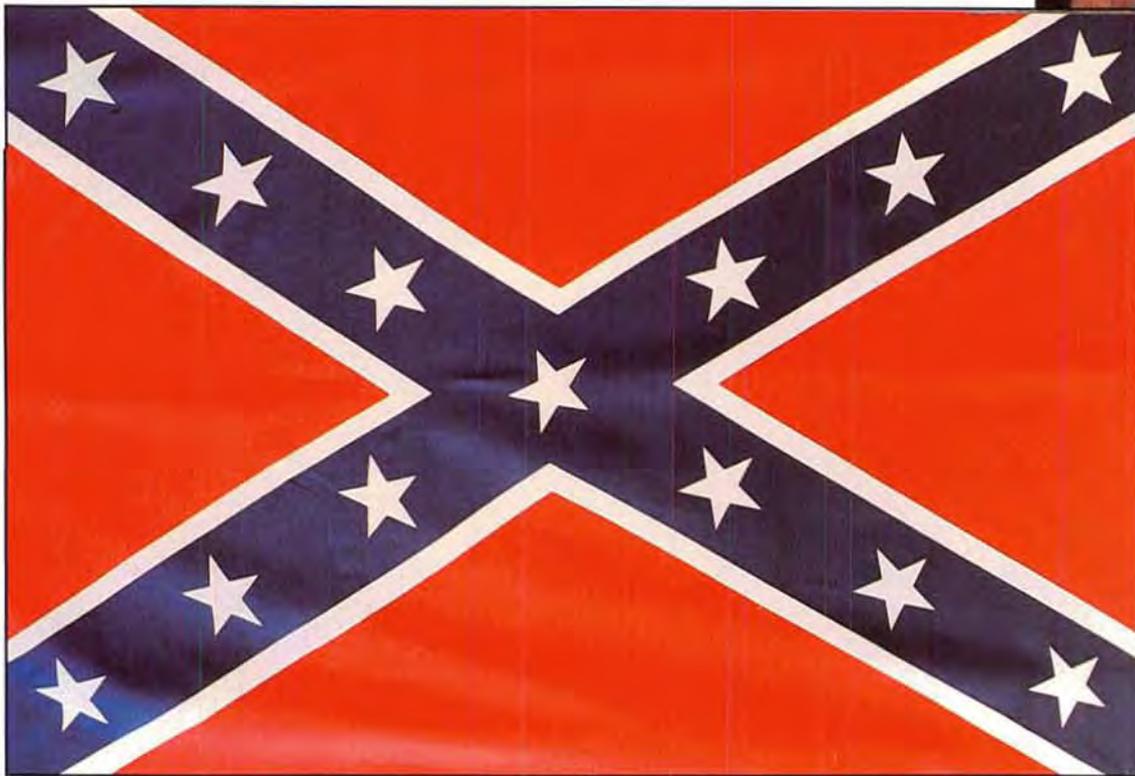
While trudging through that battle, students were also confronted with trudging through mud, dirt and construction zones. The Val A. Browning Library, which held memories of past traditions and pictures of former Homecoming Queens, was remodeled and expanded. Looking across the campus from the library's new entrance, students could see construction continue on the Kenneth R. Gardner Student Center

and the Hurst Baseball complex. To the southeast, the ground was broken for the Udvar-Hazy Business Building.

Changes not immediately visible abounded as well.

President Douglas Alder was replaced by Robert C. Huddleston from GateWay Community College in Phoenix, Ariz. In the area of admissions, the school saw record enrollments causing overcrowding in classrooms and a housing shortage. Finally, the administration underwent a major reorganization including the reduction of six dean positions to three.

Although the college said goodbye to several of its traditions including the Confederate flag it welcomed many others, such as World Week, thus the theme of this book, **New Traditions**.



REBELS WITH A CAUSE. This long time symbol of Rebel spirit was laid to rest after much debate. Despite a decision to replace the flag, it could be seen hanging in students' rooms and waving proudly over the crowd during home games. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! This lively group of avid Dixie College football fans show their dedication to the Rebels during a game at Hansen Stadium. This kind of support could be seen at every home game. (Photo by *April Foilés*)



WHAT A RUSH!
*Kristen Christiansen, Renee Goulding and Swen Prior convince Josiah Damery to take the fall and join the Ski Club. Inter-Club Council Rush is held each quarter. (Photo by *Jacque Rasband*)*



NEITHER RAIN, NOR SLEET, NOR SNOW. Loyal fans brave the driving rain to watch the Rebels take on Snow College. The Rebels have always had a lot of crowd support from rowdy fans. (Photo taken from the 1988 yearbook)

**that was then,
this is now;**

student life

you have to make it yourself.



“HERE YOU GO HONEY.” Carol Moesinger receives help from librarian Audrey Shumway with the computers in the library. Carol ended up finding something she wasn't even looking for. (Photo by Rachel Ramsay)



“HORSING AROUND.” These students demonstrate that life has always been more than just classes. (Photo was taken from the 1974 Dixie College yearbook.)

Sand Blast

Come One, Come All

"Everyone who came had a good time," said **Victor Iverson** of the Sand Blast at Snow Canyon. In his opinion, the Sand Blast was the most successful event of all the Welcome Week activities. Victor said "as president of the Executive Council, it was exciting to feel a friendly and fun attitude from all the people who came to play volleyball, create sand sculptures, and enjoy various activities." The tropical beach theme continued the next night at the Cabana Club which was a big hit. It featured sophomore **Laura Featherstone** and **The Younger Brothers**. Their

performances made a fantastic season opener complete with leis and tropical drinks with tiny

"Everyone who came had a good time."

-Victor Iverson

festive parasols given to all the guests. The sunset and palm tree background set the mood for a great evening.

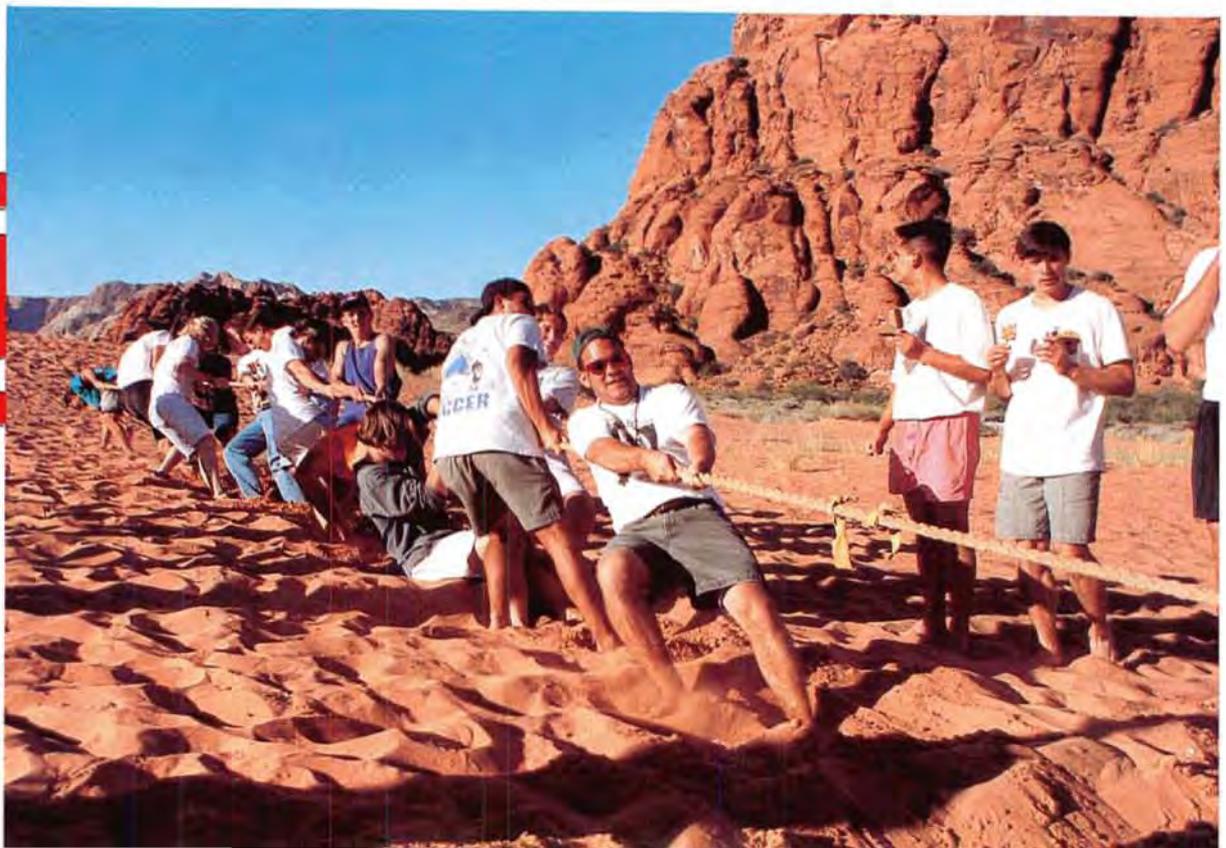
Throughout the first week

of school, the pressing question for many of the students at activities was "Wow! Who is that?" when a member of the opposite gender walked by. As the week proceeded, many freshmen became a bit more relaxed in the setting of their new home, Dixie College.

-Cynthia Plewe

HEAVE-HO, MUSCLE-O! A group of masculine men strut their stuff in a friendly game of tug-o-war. The girls liked it too...
(Photo by Andrew Pinckney)

FUN IN THE SUN! *Victor Iverson, Bryce Jenkins, Tracy Anderson, and Daylene Wilson* pose in front of their sand turtle. The sand sculpting contest was one of the many activities at the sand blast. (Photo by Andrew Pinckney)



Calendar of Welcome Week Events

September 20-26

Monday.....LDSSA Family Home Evening

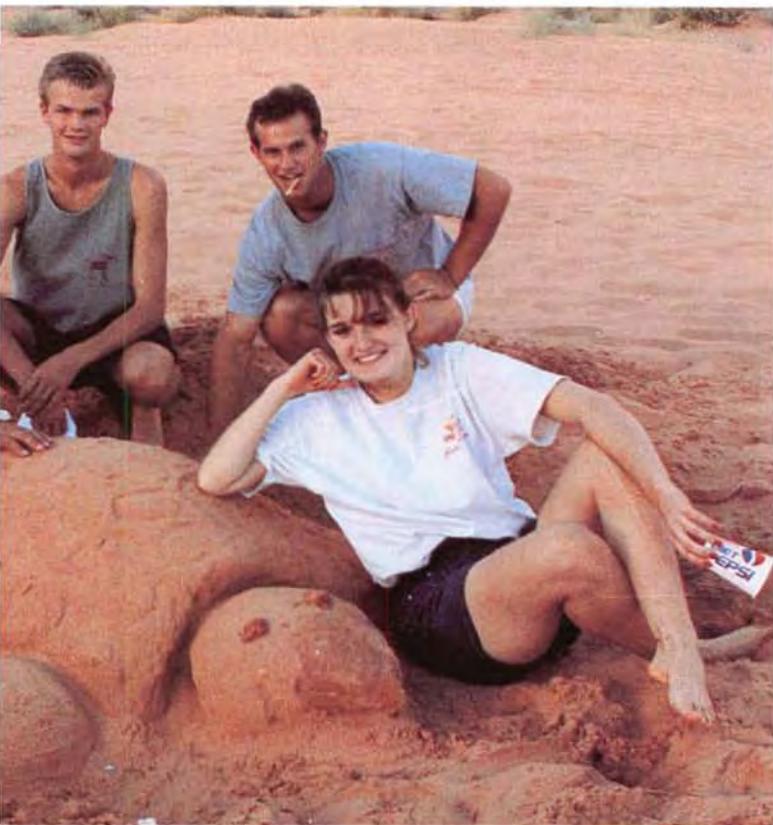
Tuesday.....Opening Assembly

Wednesday.....Sand Blast at Snow Canyon

Thursday.....Cabana Club, Club Rush

Friday.....LDSSA Opening Social

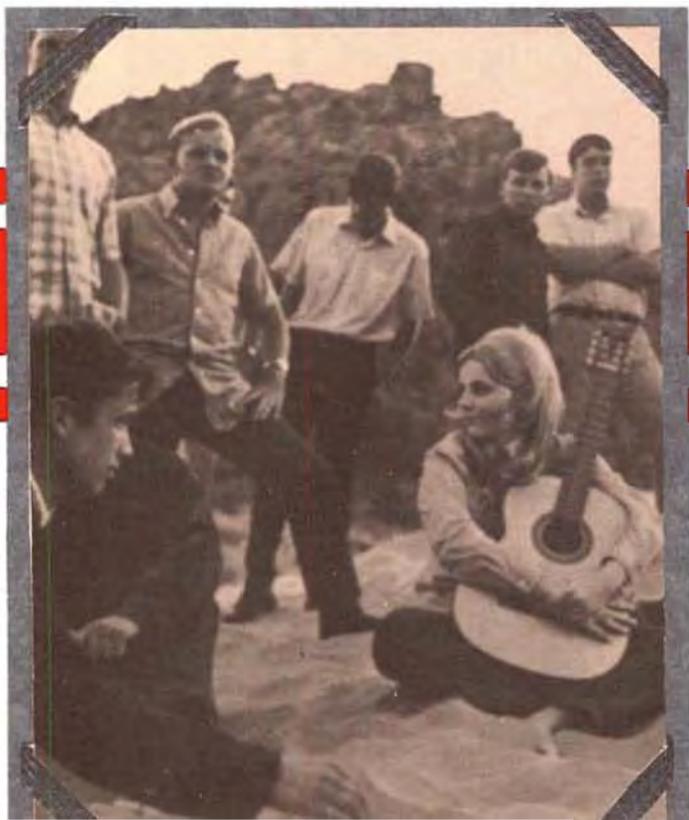
Saturday.....Football Game, Safari Swing



BOOGIE DOWN! *Jessica Jenkins* and *Pernille Hansen* are in the groove. They were at their best at the first LDS Institute dance of the year. (Photo by *April Foiles*.)



FEELIN' GROOVY! A group of students from 1969 gather at Snow Canyon to enjoy sand, music, and fun. Snow Canyon has always been home to the Sand Blast. (Photo taken from the 1969 yearbook.)



Preference Dance

“Have You Ever Been In Love?”

What better way to end the Men’s Week activities than with the semi-formal Preference Dance held at the historic Cotton Mill in Washington City?

The Associated Women’s Students worked hard to give the dance a romantic atmosphere by decorating the Mill with a wide array of balloons, streamers, and lights hanging from the antique pillars and stairs.

The women said their favorite part of Preference was asking out the men of their choice to the dance in the most peculiar ways.

Their creative proposals ranged from using a toilet plunger full of Almond Joys with a note saying “I would be overflowing with joy if you would go with me to Preference” to filling the guy’s bath tub with gold fish along with the saying, “There are many fish in the sea,

but you are the one who I want to be at Preference with.”

But girls weren’t the only ones having fun; the men relished in the fact that they were given the chance to go out without paying for it for a change.

“The whole night was fun.”

- Emilie Davis

“It was so cool because they paid for it and planned it,” said **Ofa Makai**.

“Girls are more creative and most of all they have better food.” **Shane Wright** added, “Yeah, when girls organize dates we have more fun.”

Emilie Davis and **Chan Crimson** were voted Most

Preferred Woman and Man, respectively. **Kyla Cox** and **Ofa Makai** were first attendants while **Daylene Wilson** and **Shane Wright** were voted second attendants.

--Chrissy Zender

I HOPE I WIN!

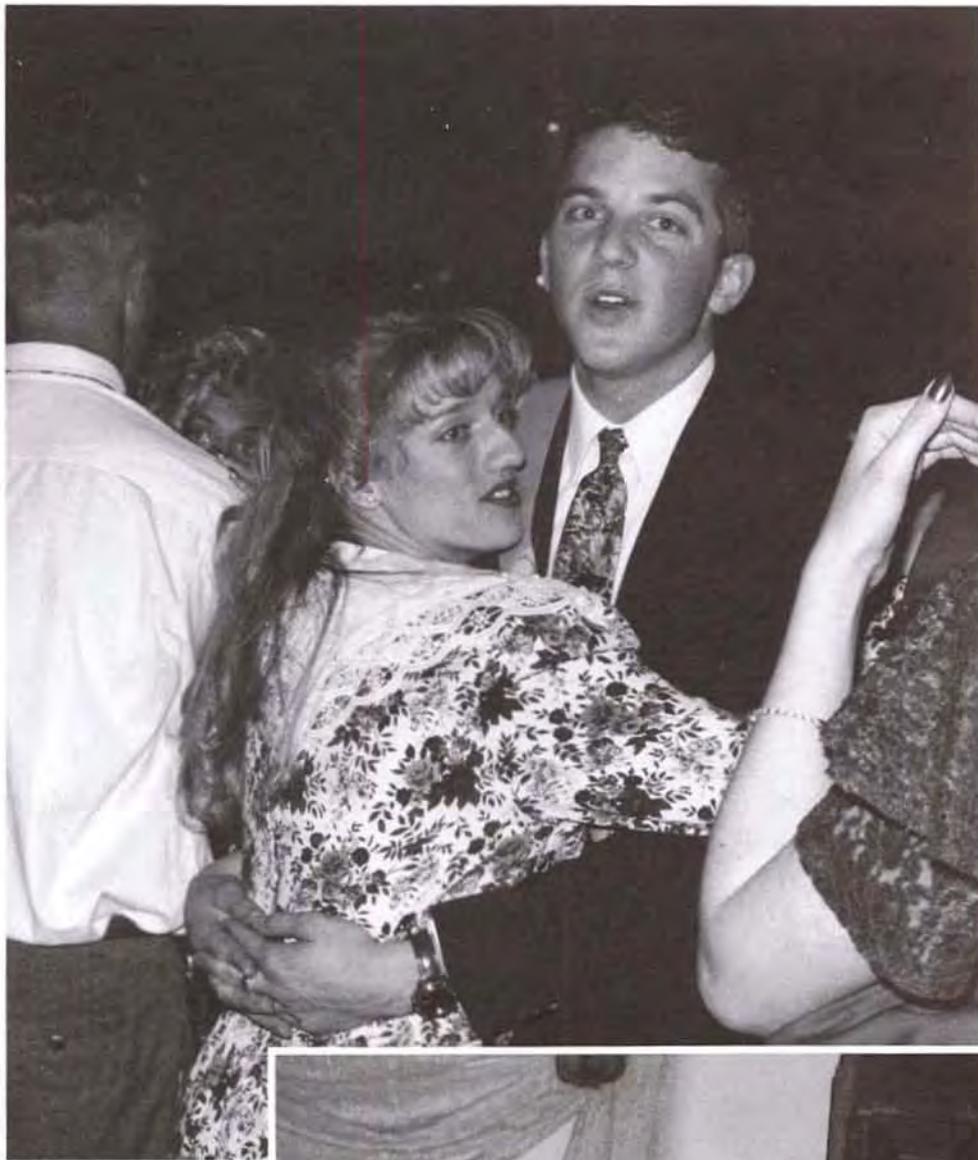
A group of students gather at the voting table.

This helped everyone get involved in the annual semi-formal dance.

(Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



OH BABY! A couple admires the dance decorations. AWS has a reputation for the best decorations. (Photo from the 1989 yearbook.)



SHE'S CAUGHT ME!

Lisa Lefler and her date, *Shane Wright*, dance the night away, to the romantic music at Preference.

Legend has it that the enchanting songs of Preference can ultimately charm any couple.

(Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)



HE'S ALL MINE! *Karen Blunk* gives her date, *Doug Larson*, a big hug. Preference had a way of bringing couples closer together. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)

HOMECOMING

Rebels Win!

“T hrough activities and events during Homecoming week this year's theme, “The Way We Love Dixie,” was defined by student involvement. There were activities set for every noon hour which included a car stuffing contest and the smashing of an Arizona Western car to rally students spirit and prepare them for the big game. One of the most attended activities was the Homecoming Queen Pageant which took place in the Cox Auditorium Monday.

The Cox name dominated the stage as **Kyla Cox**, a freshman, was crowned as queen after singing “Till You Came Into My Life” with skill and grace.

“It was a total surprise,” explained Kyla.

“I couldn't believe it when they called my name.”

The professional entertainment continued with the second Cabana Club of the year. “Mike and Me” starred Thursday and the toe-tapping tunes of Sawyer Brown entertained a large crowd Friday night. Saturday, crowds lined Tabernacle

street to watch the annual parade.

The excitement mounted throughout the week and was not in vain when the football team won the game 43 to 7 over Arizona Western.

-Cynthia Plewe

“It was a total surprise, I couldn't believe it when they called my name.”

-Kyla Cox

AND THE WINNER IS! Sheri Blake gives a glowing smile after being announced as the 1981 Homecoming queen. (This picture taken from the 1981 yearbook.)



DIXIE AT ITS BEST! Ginger Pickell, first attendant; Kyla Cox, Queen; Kimberly Jones, second attendant; and Kimberly Blaisdell, Miss Dixie Spirit, have a reason to smile after being crowned as the 1993 Homecoming Royalty. The pageant consisted of 10 contestants and a night full of talent and fun. (Photo by April Foiles.)

FACE! *Kelli Bryan, Rodney Rebel, and Misty Kay* are all smiles as they keep the crowd enthusiastic during one of the winning season's football games. They kept school spirit alive as they cheered for a victory. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

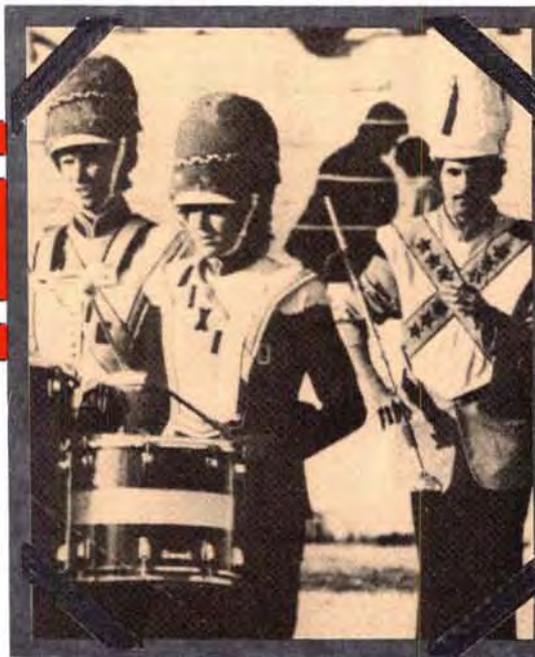


HOMECOMING

“The way we love Dixie”



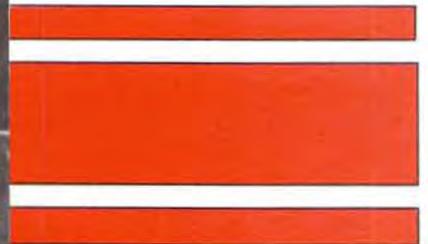
BURN BABY BURN! *Cassie Bundy, Terry Kennington, Karlanda Brooks, Ofa Makai, and Alvaro Gutierrez* huddle close at the bonfire/pep rally. These active students were only a few of the many Rebels involved in Homecoming Week. (Photo by *Dustin Blad.*)



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON! The Dixie College band traditionally provides the entertainment for Homecoming festivities. (This picture was taken from the 1983 yearbook.)



STRUT YOUR STUFF! *Cory Burgess* waltzes around as a California girl for the Lip Sync event. He did such a good job that his group won the Lip Sync competition.



ALOHA! Yells the Polynesian crew during the annual Homecoming parade. Dressed in their floral garb, the club possessed one of the liveliest, most colorful floats in the parade. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)

“Young Love”

Kickin' up the dust

Country music and the sounds of Garth Brooks were the perfect setting for a night of "Young Love" which was the theme for the 1993 Sadie Hawkins dance.

"It was the most unique date I've ever been on," exclaimed Jill Ross. Jill drove over the hills to the Dammeron Valley Steak House and spent the night swinging at the girl ask guy hoe down.

Most people didn't mind the music, which happened to be nothing but

country. **Rebecca Smith** invited a man to the country western, skirt swinging, leg slapping hoe down by announcing over the student activities intercom, "Tony this is Rebecca.

I'd love for you to go to Sadie's with me," about 10 times. Rebecca finally lassoed **Tony Beatty** but,

she didn't have to tie him up and drag him to a dinner in the old Cotton Mill in Washington, before they headed on out to where all the rest of the cowpokes were stirrin' up the dust.

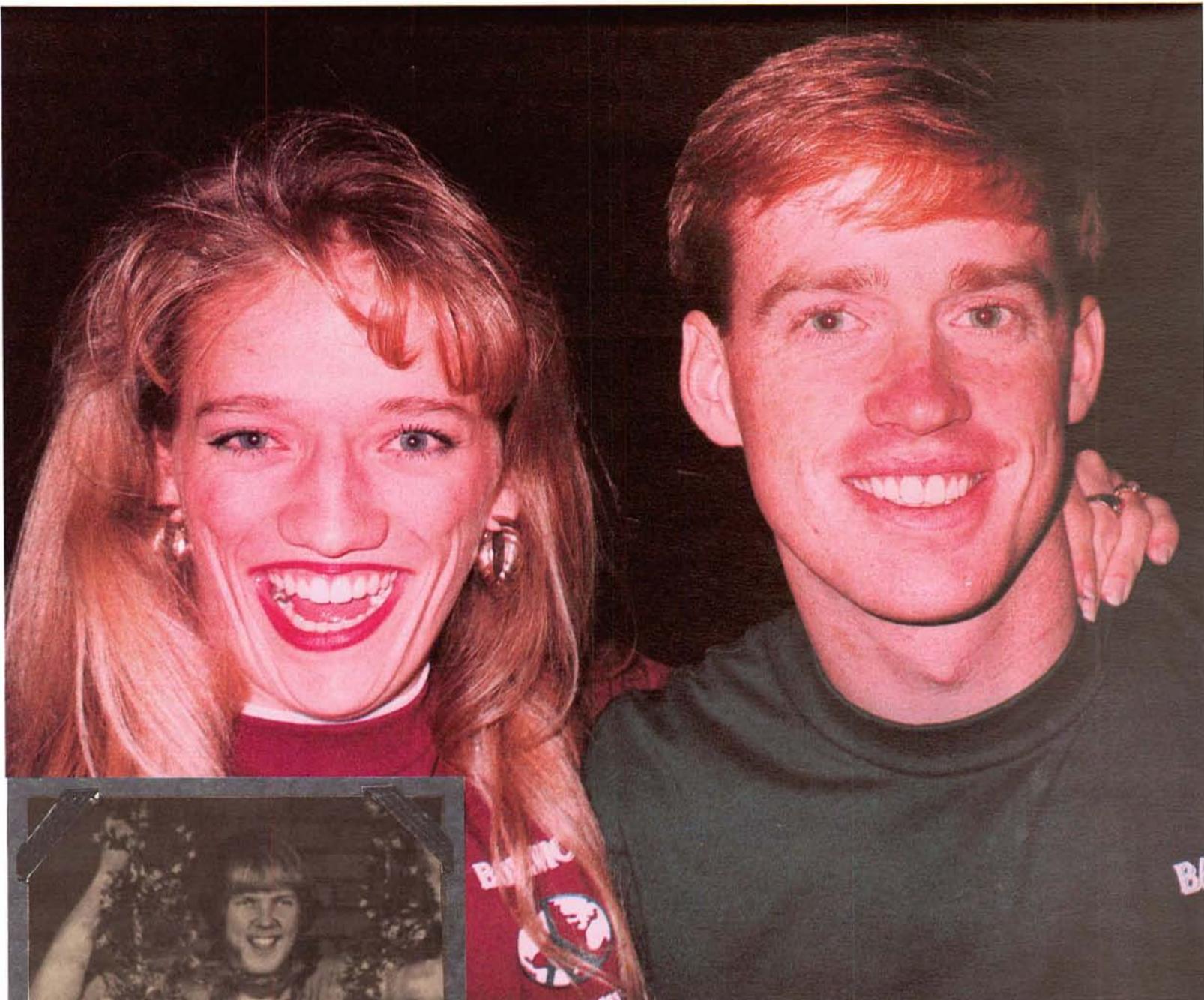
A night of Wranglers hay, horses and swinging Oct. 9 incited an air of "Young Love."

-Jacque Rasband and Rachel Ramsay

KEEPING WARM. Chan Crimson and Daylene Wilson cuddle at the outdoor hoe down. It was a beautiful night of country dancing. (Photo by Christi Gibson.)

ALL CAUGHT UP. Kelly Grigla and Cory Parr enjoy the night air. They decided to kick up their heels and dance later that night. (Photo by Christi Gibson.)





SMILE! *Lisa Lefler and Eric Gibson* enjoy the Sadie Hawkins dance held at the Dammeron Valley Steak House. They were just one of many couples who helped kick up the dust. (Photo by *Christi Gibson.*)



SNAZZY STOMPERS. *Graig Anderson and Peggy Sheets* are "Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner" at the Sadies Dance. Every year a "Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner" are chosen (Photo taken from the 1970 yearbook.)

Concert Series

Looking Outside In

Jared Bunker, a freshman, described "The Nutcracker" as a terrific ballet. The only complaint that he and Freshman **Tiffany Prince** had was that they wished it was longer.

"The Nutcracker" was just one of 10 acts that were part of the 1993-94 Celebrity Concert Series sponsored by the Dixie Center. This series

brought varied performers such as the Utah Symphony Orchestra and the Brigham

Young University Folk dancers to Dixie.

"It was neat to see something like that in St.

"...Supremely talented performers!"

George," said Sophomore **Matt Jensen**. "The Celebrity Concert Series brings a lot of culture to Southern Utah."

- *Chrissy Zender*



BYU BALLROOM DANCE COMPANY. This group rocked the Dixie Stage. (Taken from the 1988 yearbook.)



THE PEKING ACROBATS. All the way from the People's Republic of China, these talented individuals tumbled into the hearts of the Dixie College audience.

1993-94 Celebrity Concert Series

Hexon Wind Sextet
Utah Symphony Orchestra
Jeffrey Swann
The Nutcracker
Evangeline
Mendelssohn String Quartet
Peking Acrobats
BYU International Folk Dances
Ballet West
The Nylons



Career Day

Students explore options

It's your move... to a successful future! That was the theme Nov. 12. More than 100 professionals, from as far away as Hollywood, Calif., donated their time and expertise so students could explore career possibilities.

Daylene Wilson, Dixie student body vice president, conducted the General Assembly in the Cox Auditorium. The Rebelettes, HiLites and Student Executive Council were on hand to ensure that everything ran smoothly.

Attending were Dixie

students, seniors from area high schools in Utah, Arizona and Nevada, and interested community members.

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“One of the most important decisions in your life ...”

President Robert Huddleston

Virginia Woodward, director of Dixie's Career Center, Career Day featured 81 workshops. Presenters provided information

regarding employment outlook, salaries, training required, and the pro's and con's of each occupation.

Some of the most popular workshops presented information on film animation, special effects in film, law enforcement, education, visual technology, music and sound engineering, coaching and sports medicine.

President Robert Huddleston said, "Your future happiness may depend on the decision you make today and in the near future."

LISTEN UP! *Jay Hill* describes the advantages of a career in sports medicine during the 17th annual Career Day. His talk was said to be "spell-binding" by students and staff alike. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)



ANGELINE. This New Orleans-based band has a home in another Dixie with their Louisiana-style good time music.



NEED SOME HELP? Former *President Douglas Alder* assists a student during Career Day. (Photo taken from the 1988 yearbook.)

“You Can't Take It With You”

FALL PLAY

What do you get when you pair a rich Wall Street family with one who thinks that the greatest thing in the world are love dreams? Utter chaos. The 1993 fall play “You Can't Take It With You” opened Oct. 27 to a captive audience. With a talented cast of 19, Dr. C. Paul Anderson once again proved that the magic of theater is alive and well.

“You Can't Take It With You” captivated audiences Oct. 27-30.

When young Alice Sycamore (Kyla Cox) falls desperately in love with Tony Kirby (Aaron Bradbury), son of the well-to-do Mr. Anthony Kirby, Sr. (Andy Workman), little does Tony know of Alice's peculiar family. Alice's mother (Tiffany Abrams) works on plays that she has been writing since a typewriter was accidentally delivered to her doorstep eight years before. Mr. Sycamore (Mike Henry) a quiet, gentle man, works on fireworks, bombs and

rockets in his basement. His assistant, Mr. De Pinna (Ryan Secrist), is a friend of the family who has lived with them since the last resident “friend” died.

Alice's sister Essie (Charlene Adams) is a ballerina wanna-be who loves to make candy love dream, and her husband Ed (Bill Hudson) is more interested in playing his xylophone than getting a

real job. Rheba (Jennifer Armour), the resident housekeeper, and her boyfriend Donald (Charles Bates) round out the individuals living in the house.

When a planned dinner goes awry and the entire household ends up in jail, Alice thinks her true love will leave her. Fortunately, everything works out when both families decide that appearances aren't as important as family is.

-Helen Sappington

DRUM ROLL PLEASE!

The Grand Duchess Olga Katrina (Liz Kulick) makes her grand entrance into the Sycamore household accompanied by her friend Mr. Kholenkhoov (Charles Bates). (Photo by Caeteca Godfrey)

(Middle photo) CHAOS REVISITED.

The Dixie College Theatre Department presented “You Can't Take It With You” in 1973. (Photo from 1973 yearbook.)



OH NO! "I know of a wonderful trick with water!" exclaims Mr. Kholenkhorv (Charles Borre) as he attempts to seduce house Mr. Anthony Kirby, (Andy Workman). The other characters were able to successfully restrain him, to his dismay. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



WHAT A NIGHT! Rheba (Jennifer Arnold) and Donald (George Houston) discuss the previous night they spent in jail with the Kirbys. Of course nothing could rival the fight between Mrs. Kirby (Andee Williams) and a local hooker. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)

OUR BABY! "I feel as if it's all our fault that she's leaving," Mrs. Sycamore (Tiffany Abrams) sobs as Mr. Sycamore (Mike Henry) attempts to comfort her. These two zany parents tried to do everything to make their family happy. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)

Sweetheart's Dance

A Night Of Romance

Like a page from *Beauty and the Beast*, couples stepped into their own magical world as they entered the LDS Institute. Red streamers spiraled down from the ceiling and a beautiful miniature fountain gurgled in the center of the dance floor. Misty lighting played over hearts and couples alike filling the room with a soft twilight glow. A few doors down, couples posed

for the camera, immortalizing their date on film. Everyone had a chance to express their love to that special someone just in time for Valentine's Day. The Sweetheart's Ball was held on February 12 and was sponsored by Sigma Gamma Chi and Lambda Delta Sigma. When the clock struck twelve, the spell was broken but new relationships and old friends went away walking on air.

**Held February 12
the Sweetheart's
Ball was a huge
success.**



A SECRET HIDE AWAY! *Scott Stucki and Michelle Brunett* get away from the dance floor to a more secluded spot. Sweetheart's Ball helped to bring together old flames and new relationships. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



HOLD IT! *Brad Miller, Gretchen Smith, and Tim Dalton* are caught posing for the camera. Sweetheart's gave everyone a chance to show off their romantic side. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

STRIKE THE POSE! Tyler Webster, Candice Terry, Stephanie Dougherty, and Eric Mickelsen decide to take a different approach to group shots. Creativity was the key to a successful evening. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



AT THE HOP! Students from [redacted] Dance the night away at the Sweetheart's Ball. Sweetheart's is one of the many traditions that Dixie still honors. (Photo taken from the yearbook)



Wicked witches, raving Rebels

HALLOWEEN

“A night of ghostly ghouls, wicked witches and raving Rebels - that was Halloween Dixie-style.

Halloween is a holiday when people of all ages can shed the masks of reality and don the faces of their wildest dreams or nightmares.

Dixie College students were no exception to this tradition. For some students roaming around graveyards and jumping out of trees seemed to be a favorite activity. For others it was sitting at home with friends and a horror flick simply enjoying each other's

company.

The campus was littered with students dressed up in their most creative costumes as they entered the realms of the dark side, otherwise know as the Institute Building for the annual holiday bash.

"I had a lot of fun at the dance," said Heather Irvine. "It was really interesting to see people dressed up in their most creative costumes. But the most fun was trying to figure out who the different creatures roaming around really were."

- Melissa Workman

LOCKED UP! These ghoulish girls need to be behind bars. (Photo from the 1973 yearbook)



STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT!

April Foiles, Lindi Olsen and Jana Waymont are dressed to deceive. Finding out who the face behind the costume belonged to was part of the Halloween fun.

BOO! (Below) How would you feel meeting Ron Densley and Moses Vargas on a dark street on Halloween? They kept everyone in awe with their unique costumes. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)





BUZZZ BUSTIN'!
Bumble bees Julie Patton, Terel Heaton, Karlinda Brooks and Cassie Bundy coordinate costumes and bring half a hive to the Halloween dance. These busy bees were complete with tacks turned stingers with met with many a costume-covered bottom. (Photo by April Foiles)

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World Week

International flavor

“Travel the world in a week” was the theme of the first annual World Week.

Activities were sponsored by all of the different cultural organizations on campus, Feb. 28-March 5. There are a lot foreign students who attend Dixie, said **Kaye Corbett**, Re-entry representative and chairman of World Week.

She added she hoped “the week brought a greater personal understanding of the different cultures on campus.”

World Week activities were kicked off with an assembly in the amphitheater complete with a flag ceremony to represent the different nationalities attending the college and music. Academic Vice President **Max Rose** was the featured speaker.

One student, **Rae Stevens**, said he was impressed by all of the flags from different countries.

“I didn’t know Dixie College had that many international students,” he said.

“I hope the week brought a greater understanding of different cultures.”

-Kaye Corbett

One of the ways used to raise cultural awareness was through students’ stomachs. Tuesday’s focus was on the Orient. While Oriental food was being served up in the cafeteria, displays were set up to help everyone become familiar with Oriental customs.

Wednesday, the tour continued, this time to South America, while on Thursday students were given a taste of Europe. Friday the tour returned to North America.

The week ended with an authentic luau Saturday hosted by the Polynesian Club. The celebration — complete with a roasted pig, dancers and authentic music — was followed by a dance.

— By Cheryl Clegg

CULTURAL CUISINE

Dixie students sampled traditional recipes from over the world. decorations and activities held in the cafeteria during World Week added to “foreign flavor.”
(Photo by Caelica Godfrin)



IT’S A SMALL WORLD. Flags from all over the world display the variety of nationalities represented at the World Week

Assembly on the lawn west of the Student Union Building. Academic Vice President **Max Rose** spoke to students under the international symbols of patriotism. (Photo by Fred Moesinger)





Calendar of World Week Ever

Feb. 28-March 5

Monday	Opening Ceremony
Tuesday	Tour of the Orient
Wednesday	Trip to South America
Thursday	Tour of Europe
Friday	Back to North America
Saturday	Down to Polynesia



DIXIE'S PIONEERS. International Club Adviser Loya Garrett (left), Maria Grier, Gema Barraclough, Jon Barraclough, Ruslei Huyo-A, Alison Reber, Sandra Paz and Junco Iwanaga are members of the Dixie College International Club, one of the year's New Traditions. Most club members were from foreign countries. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



DOIN' THE WAIKIKI WALK. Members of the Polynesian Club shake it down for their audience at the luau. The luau was the highlight of the week. (Photo by Fred Moesinger)

Men's Week

Muscle Bound !

Men's Week 1994 kicked off with a beard growing contest.

The contestants met in front of the library to have steady-handed Executive Council members shave off "old growth."

Not one but three bushy young men came out on top. **Lanny Bundy, Ofa Makai, and Jason Ream** were judged to be the hairiest on campus.

The next event was man vs. food. Trying to break the school record of 27, **Tom Sherwood** was pronounced "Taco King," by finishing off 16 tacos. When asked how he felt, he replied, "I feel full."

The wrestling tournament pitted man against man. In the

light-weight division, **Matt Thomas** took first place. In the middle weight division **Kyle Drew** won first place and **Kyle Turner** placed second. In the light-heavy division, **Mike**

Swenson was the first place winner, while **Jeremy Allen** took second. Finally, **Dell**

Barlow placed first in the heavy weight division.

In the three-on-three basketball tournament **Paul Katoa, Jeff Kaufusi, Conan Smith, and Todd Shaw** stormed to first place.

The week concluded with a bonfire, movies and the Preference Dance.

--*Chrissy Zender*

"I need a shave!"
- *Sophomore Tony Beatty*

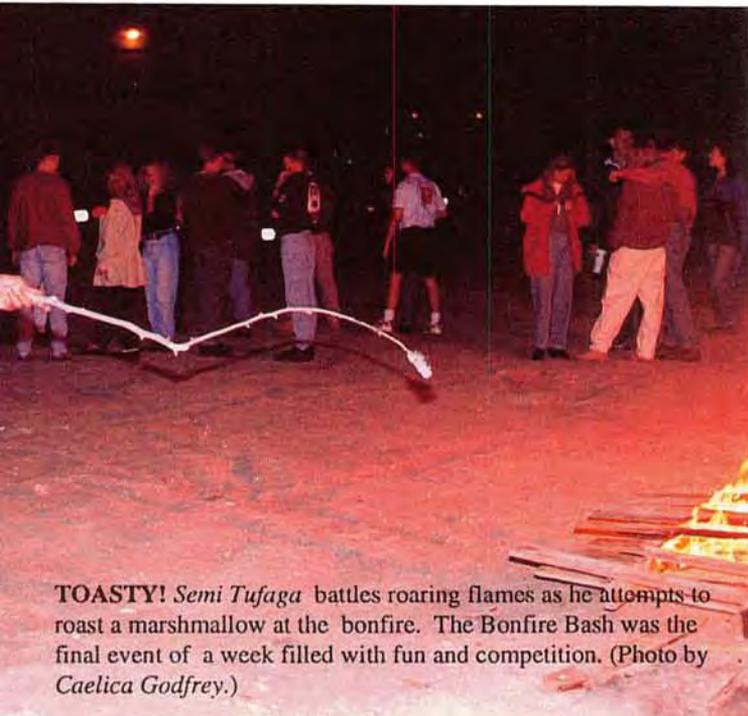


SHAKE IT UP!
Students bust a move at the dance. Men's Week lets the male population of Dixie College strut their stuff. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

PIGGIN' OUT! The Taco Eating Contest brings out the animal in these Dixie College students. Men's Week offered activities for women as well as men. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



BULL'S EYE! In the grand Dixie tradition, Wendall Gray sticks his nose into the Sponge Throwing Contest. (Photo taken from the 1988 yearbook)



TOASTY! Semi Tufaga battles roaring flames as he attempts to roast a marshmallow at the bonfire. The Bonfire Bash was the final event of a week filled with fun and competition. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)

MEN'S WEEK 1994

January 24-29

Monday	Beard Growing Contest
Tuesday	Taco Eating Contest
Wednesday	Wrestling Tournament
Thursday	3 on 3 Basketball
Friday	Bonfire Bash Midnight Movie
Saturday	Preference Dance

WINTER MUSICAL

“Guys and Dolls”

A mix of Broadway, comedy and romance hit the Dixie College Graff Fine Arts Center stage Feb. 16-22.

Director **C. Paul Andersen** described the musical's talent as “as good as we've ever had.”

The musical was no small production. More than 70 people auditioned for parts fall quarter for 60 roles in the winter quarter production. Andersen said there is no way to estimate the number of hours put into a production of this size.

“However, just from the directors part alone, there is probably close to 400 to 450 hours put into producing the show,” Andersen said.

Ryan Secrist, who

portrayed Nicely-Nicely Johnson, said the musical's success was dependent on Andersen's directing ability. “He pulls the best out of you on stage,” he said.

“Being in this play has enabled me to meet some of the coolest people,”

Brian Johnson,
cast member

Participating in a musical is a lot of hard work, say cast members. “It is stressful a lot of time and a lot of work, but when the curtain goes up, it is totally worth it,” Secrist said.

Good, old reliable Nathan Detroit, was played by

Brian Johnson.

“Being in this play has enabled me to meet some of the coolest people and form friendships that will last a long time,” Johnson said. Other cast members included **Rob Foster** as the high rolling Sky Masterson; **Elizabeth Brailsford** as Adelaide and **Alice Jacobs** as Sarah Brown.

— *Kayla Palmer*

OOH LA LA!
Hot Box girls strut their stuff, inviting the guys to join in.

The constant struggle between man and maid was the focus of this delightful play. (Photo taken from the 1982 yearbook.)





SHAKIN' IT UP! (Right) The Hot Box Girls give a lively show for their customers. More than 70 students auditioned for the year's biggest musical production. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)

OH THE NERVE! Miss Adelaide, played by *Elizabeth Brailsford*, gets fresh with *Daniel Weight* while wife *Valerie Jordan* looks on in disgust. Students combined their talents to make this production one of the best ever to grace the Dixie College stage. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)



MISSION

ACCOMPLISHED!

Sky Masterson, played by *Rob Foster*, having won his bet, greets the last of the "genuine" sinners. He came out on top, winning money, loyalty, and a "doll".

(Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)

Why Dixie?

“ Nice Weather ... ”

Diverse groups of students travel from all over the country in order to attend Dixie College. Although nice weather seems to be a major factor for most students, there are unlimited academic, athletic, social and other extra curricular programs which contribute to Dixie's success.

Jacy Ogden, Phoenix, Ariz., had this to say about her decision to attend Dixie College, "I wanted to go to school in a small town where it wasn't quite so hot." **Ben Marsh**, Stafford, Va., had quite different reasons for coming to St. George. He said, "The winters are warmer, the people are nice and the classes are small."

"I came to Dixie to meet new people and to participate in the awesome athletic programs

available here," said **Kara Baker** from Pleasant Grove, Utah.

"I chose Dixie because it's cheap, has good programs, good weather, and lots of good lookin' women," said an enthusiastic

“... lots of good lookin’ women.”

- **Brady Carpenter**

Brady Carpenter who traveled here from Tooele, Utah. **Jared Johnson** from Spanish Fork, Utah, had this to say about his decision,

"Well, the girls outnumber the guys by about five to one. So I thought my chances were better than average."

Shane Titenor from Star Valley, Wyo., commented, "Good weather, easy to find work, and most important lots of girls!"

Everyone has their own reasons for moving to St.

George, some aren't quite as complex as others, but they all contribute to a student's success and happiness at Dixie College.

-*Melissa Workman*

COOL OFF. Jacy Ogden finds the climate in Utah's Dixie great. She hails from Phoenix, Ariz.



GIRLS! Jared Johnson, Brady Carpenter, Shane Titenor, and Ben Marsh enjoy Dixie College bachelor life. They did find themselves a date or two this year. (All photos this page by *Melissa Workman*)

Vote for me!

Elections

Every fall, students at Dixie College have the opportunity to get more involved with school functions and activities when they exercise their right to vote for class officers. By doing so they have a chance to elect fellow students who they believe will lead them and make the year as outstanding as possible.

Candidates comb the dorms and other student housing areas, handing out flyers and hanging up posters with their names and logos printed on the front.

They also decorate buildings and sidewalks with colorful sheets hoping to catch the eye of some unsuspecting student on his/her way to class.

“The competition is tough.”

-Moses Vargas

Decked-out cars and trucks playing loud music scatter the lawn drawing attention and hopefully votes of students walking from building to building.

Candidates tried other gimmicks and baiting tactics like free food and candy in hopes of luring another ballot in their direction. Freshman winners "Rock and Row" included **Ofa Makai, Wendy Christain** and

Robert Richards. Sophomore winners "The Dixie Connection" were **Shane Wright, James Clark** and **Melissa Dove.**

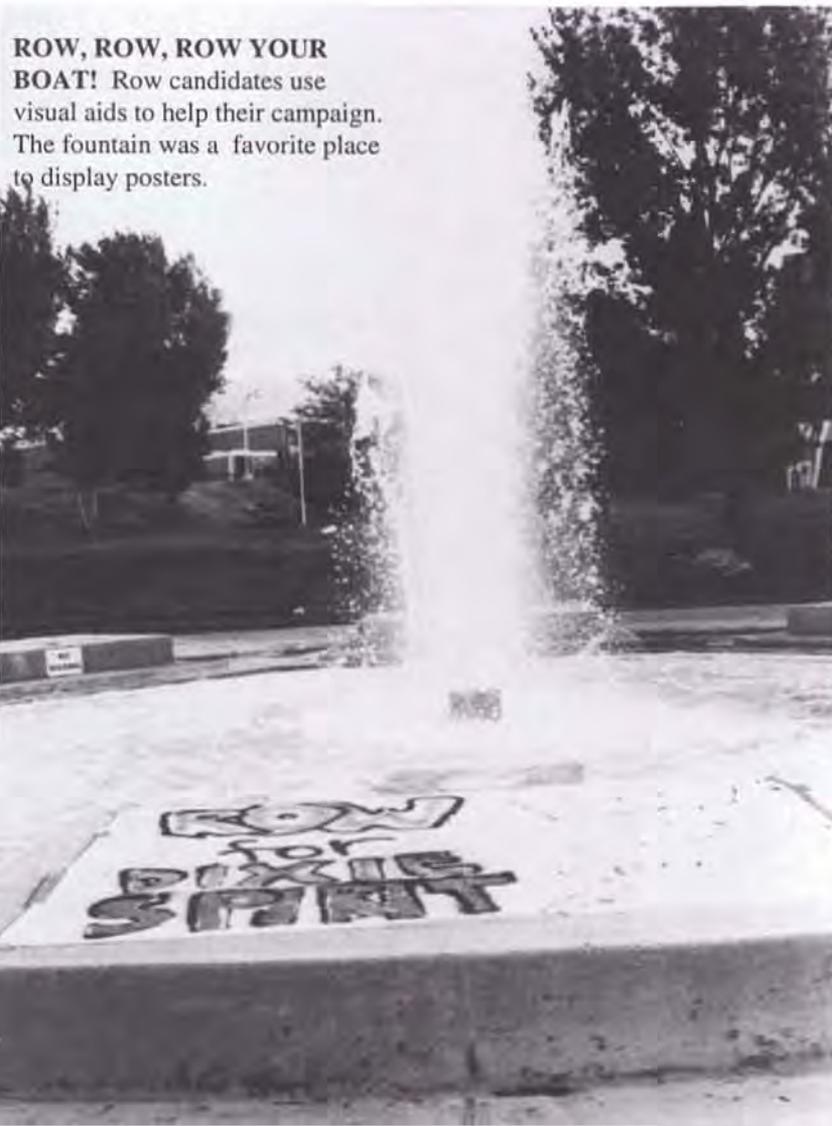
-Melissa Workaman

M-M-M GOOD! Potential voters gather around hopeful candidates. Students had a good time taking advantage of election fringe benefits. (All photos this page by *Andrew Pickney.*)



1973 CLASS OFFICERS. The Sophomore class officers were *Brad Blackham, Kathy Searle, Rosetta Keller,* and *Sally Hafen.* (This photo was taken from the 1973 Dixie College yearbook.)

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT! Row candidates use visual aids to help their campaign. The fountain was a favorite place to display posters.



“And when we danced”

The 83rd annual “D” Week was full of tradition along with a few surprises.

Deanna Christian was crowned “D” Queen along with her attendants **Jandi Jones** and **Wendy Christian**, **Suzanne Young** was named Miss Photogenic and **Keltie Johnson** was voted Miss Dixie Spirit.

Tuesday featured a pillow movie on the Liberal Arts Building lawn. Many students went to watch the Academy Award-winning film “The Fugitive.” Students got a kick out of the Mr. Dixie pageant. Students cheered as **Moses Vargas** was crowned Mr. Dixie.

Several students had the opportunity to reveal their hidden talents at the Cabana Club.

The Rebelettes performed their annual review along with the Super Steppers, the Prime Time, Performers and Dixie’s own Rebelinas.

Saturday, better known as D-Day, about 25 students got up at 6 a.m. to help with

the traditional whitewashing of “D.” Later that morning, the Great Race saw 14 teams run, swim, do cart wheels and carry buckets to the finish line with the Latter-Day Saints Student Association team.

Saturday evening the Alumni banquet was held in the Sunroom with featured

speaker **Antone Bowler**. That night the X-Club lit the newly white-washed “D” but had some unexpected problems when a brush fire was inadvertently started igniting the Black Hill. The week came to a close with a formal dance at the Smith’s Convention Center.

“Overall, I think it was a really good week,” said **Vargas**,

ASDC activities vice president. “We had some really good turnouts, especially on at the LA lawn movie and the Cabana Club. It was really neat to see people out that I hadn’t seen before.”

— *Tiffany Prince*

“It was really neat to see people out that I hadn’t seen before.”

--**Moses Vargas**

“D” WEEK



PASS IT ON DOWN. Students give each other a hand with buckets of whitewash. They woke up at 6 a.m. to join in on the traditional sprucing up of the “D.”

(Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



BOMBS AWAY! *Marcos Cossa* gets a dousing to cool him off after participating in the Great Race at Hansen Stadium. Students had a great time playing pranks on each other during "D" Week activities. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. *Jodi Eitner* and *Nate Hughes* celebrate the close of "D" Week at the "D" Dance in the Smith's Convention Center. They were just one of many couples who boogied the night away at the formal dance. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



TAKING A BATH. These students give new meaning to whitewashing the "D." Every year students get up early to give the "D" on the Black Hill a fresh coat of paint. (Photo from the 1970 yearbook)

"D" WEEK

THIS IS NOW.
(Far right) Deanna Christian was crowned "D" Queen during this year's competition. Emphasis has always been placed on academic achievement and school involvement.

THAT WAS THEN.
(Right) *Nina Nisson* was crowned one of Dixie's first "D" queens. The tradition of the "D" Queen pageant has continued throughout the years. (Photo from the 1928 yearbook)



HOW ABOUT THOSE LEGS? Guys tried using their best feature to attract voters in the Mr. Dixie Contest. Imagination played a big part in the contest. (Photo by *Fred Moesinger*)

CHEESE KINGS. The winners of the Mr. Dixie Contest ham it up. (Left, back) *Mike Lundstedt*, *Scott Bell*, *Victor Iverson* (front) *Rob Foster*, *Jeremy Larkin*, first attendant, *Tony Beatty*, second attendant, *Moses Vargas*, Mr. Dixie, and *Brent Wintch*, Mr. Dixie Spirit. The Mr. Dixie Contest has always provided students with a lot of entertainment.



PUT IN THE SPOTLIGHT. The 1994 "D" Queen royalty are from left *Keltie Johnson*, Miss Dixie Spirit; *Wendy Christian*, second attendant; "D" Queen *Deanna Christian*; *Jandi Jones*, first attendant; and *Suzanne Young*, Miss Photogenic. Other contestants not pictured were *Monica Blanch*, *Shantell Fronk*, *Kelli Grygla*, *Julie Hewitt*, *Lisa Lefler* and *Kim Perry*. The contestants were judged on service to the school, a personality portfolio, an interview and evening gown.

Rebel Awards

The best of the best

The 1993-94 Rebel Awards ceremony honored the best Dixie College has to offer.

Held May 6 in the Dixie Center Cox Auditorium, the prestigious event gave faculty, staff and students an opportunity to honor their classmates and colleagues for their achievements.

Zachary B. Truman was named valedictorian for the graduating class of 1994.

Kelly Kendall was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the Alumni Association.

President **Robert Huddleston** presented **Victor Iverson** with a special recognition award.

Kierste Badger was named outstanding freshman, while outstanding sophomore was **Tracy Anderson**. The Distinguished Service Award went to Sophomore **Christi Gibson**; and the Dixie Spirit award was presented to another sophomore, **Thomas (Chan) Crismon**.

Nurit Ronnie Justesen was given the Achievement of the Year award. The

scholar athlete was **Micah S. Deckart**; entertainer of the year was **Ryan Secrist**; personality of the year was **Kaye Corbett**.

Outstanding teacher for the year was **Max E. Bunnell**; and the Distinguished Service Staff Award went to **Marvin D. Persinger**, who is retiring.

Also honored were graduates with a grade point average of 3.5 and above.

“I feel very honored.”

-- **Christi Gibson**

“I feel very honored to have been chosen for the Distinguished Service Award,” said Gibson.

“It’s a reward for all of the hard work I put in this year.”

Gibson was as a member of the Executive Council and Interclub Council (ICC) president, business manager and ad designer for *The Dixie Sun* as well as being involved in REACH and several other committees.

“All of the people I met and got to work with made this year one that I will always remember when I think of my college career,” Gibson said.



I'M SO SURPRISED! The Distinguished Service Award finalists applaud as winner *Christi Gibson* receives the honors. The award recognizes the tireless efforts of those who go above the call of duty. (Photo by *Fred Moesinger*)



CONGRATULATIONS!

Micah Deckart (left) receives the scholar athlete of the year award from *Brent Stathem*. *Deckart* was a member of the Rebel football team. (Photo by *Fred Moesinger*)

ALL THE BEST. (Below) *Jandi Jones*, outstanding freshman, receives congratulations from MC *Ken Norton*. She was chosen from six finalists. (Photo from the 1993 yearbook)



AW SHUCKS! *Merrill Smith* (left), *Brent Davies*, *Chan Crismon*, *Laura Featherstone*, *Christi Gibson* and *Swen Prior* grin as *Crismon* is named winner. The Dixie Spirit award recognizes the student who has captured the heart and soul of Dixie. (Photo by *Fred Moesinger*)

Mother's Weekend

Sharing quality time

Mother's Weekend provided the opportunity for mothers to visit their daughters and share some of the campus experience.

After the initial reunion, the weekend kicked off with a dinner prepared by **George Whitehead**. The group 14 Karat provided the evening's entertainment.

Saturday morning's activities started at 8 a.m. with breakfast. Three workshops followed with pointers on how to make crafts and bread, while **Mary Ann Page**, a former Dixie College economics teacher, provided motivational tips. **Gwen Steadman**, from Wales, Utah, also shared her hints, recipes and creativity with everyone.

Because most mothers and daughters like to shop, everyone was invited to the center court of the Red Cliffs Mall for a

fashion show featuring the latest styles that afternoon. The highlight of the weekend was a luau that evening complete with entertainment by the Polynesian Club and members of Cool Break.

A Sunday morning devotional with Maurine Turley wrapped up the annual event.

Sophomore **Jennifer Volland**'s mom came all the way from Scottsdale, Ariz., to spend the weekend with her daughter.

"My favorite part of the weekend was making crafts," Volland said. "It was fun to

"My favorite part of the weekend was making crafts."
-- **Jennifer Volland**

watch your mom do something she doesn't normally do." Volland described the luau "as cool. I think Mother's Weekend is a good idea because when you grow up and move away you don't get a chance to make memories like this. It's special. And the shopping was fun,



SHE'S MY MOM. *Melanie Roper* (right) spends some quality time with her mom at the Mother's Weekend luau. The weekend gave mothers and daughters a chance to get reacquainted. (Photo by *Fred Moesinger*)



ALL FOR ONE.

Members of Cool Break
John Kessler (left) , Dan Davies, Jim McArthur, Jed Hafen croon for mothers and daughters as part of the luau held especially for mothers and daughters. The acapella group entertained Dixie College students at various functions throughout the year. (Photo by *Fred Moesinger*)



MOTHERLY LOVE. (Above) *Helen Sappington (left), Andy Moeai, Stephanie Sappington, Paul Katoa, Diane Wire and Caelica Godfrey* celebrate the luau up close. *Helen and Caelica* shared the bounty (and bootie) with their mothers as part of Mother's Weekend.



HEY MOM, CHECK THIS OUT. Mothers and daughters enjoy each others company while making crafts. This type of activity has been a long tradition of Mother's Weekend. (Photo from 1973 yearbook)

“Love Letters”

Spring Romance

Under hot lights and in front of a restless crowd, “Love Letters” was brought to life Spring Quarter by Director **Debbie Hanson**.

The play revolves around Andrew M. Ladd, III, and Melissa Gardner and how their romance evolved through a lifetime of letters.

Andy, a poor gentleman who conformed to society’s expectations, eventually ends up a success, while Melissa, the wealthy socialite, lets her life go down the drain.

Thanks to the talents of **Roy Eckman** and **Julie Fisher**, the audience was given a variety of glimpses into each character’s life. Through their voices, Eckman and Fisher portrayed Andrew and Melissa by reading their prose. The letters depict the couple’s lives as they grow up, go through the difficulties of being a teenager, and finally into adulthood.

Students said they enjoyed the Dixie College Theatre Department’s look at love. “The actors did a wonderful job portraying two people

many miles away from each other,” said **Brent Hirschi**.

“They moved around the stage, never really acknowledging each other as being physically in the same room.”

The set — which consisted of two desks and two chairs — was designed by **Brent Hanson**, while costumes were designed by **Paula**

Trimpey. Done entirely in the reader’s theatre format, the play introduced students to the small arena stage.

“‘Love Letters’ opened my eyes to the small arena stage...and I can definitely say I will be seeing more arena

stage plays in the future,” Hirschi said.

In a reader’s theatre format, the scripts are always visible. And while actors are well-acquainted with material, it is not necessarily memorized. “The script serves as a symbol of interpretation between the playwright and the audience through the actors (readers),” said **Dr. C. Paul Andersen**.

-- *Burt Harvey*

“The actors
did a
wonderful
job.”

-- **Brent Hirschi**



ALL FOR LOVE. (Left photo) *Roy Eckman* and *Julie Fisher* express their feelings for through their love letters. (Right photo) *Roy Eckman* tries to make a strong point. Students said they did a wonderful job. (Photos by *Caelica Godfrey*)



LOOKING FOR LOVE.

Julie Fisher portrays *Melissa*, the wealthy socialite, in the spring play, "Love Letters."

The play was done in a reader's theatre format.

(Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



LOVE AMERICAN STYLE.

This couple knows how to act. Love has always been a popular theme for plays at Dixie College. (Photo from the 1969 yearbook)



ALL GRINS.

Roy Eckman, Director *Debbie Hanson*, and *Julie Fisher* ham it up for the camera during a rehearsal break. Being a cast member wasn't all work. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

the Rebels
have achieved excellence
in
athletics
throughout the years.



REBEL FOOTBALL. Micah Deckart beats a Ricks College defender to the pass from quarterback, Roger Cook. Dixie conquered Ricks, 34 to 28, breaking their 24 game winning streak. (Photo by Dustin Blad.)



Page by Rachel Ramsay

HOMECOMING. The Rebels stop a player from Mesa Community College. The Rebels won the 1968 Homecoming football game 28 to 27. Photo was taken from the 1968 Dixie College yearbook.)



Football

Football Scores

Eastern Arizona	22	Dixie	36
Phoenix	23	Dixie	22
Scottsdale	7	Dixie	24
Mesa	0	Dixie	35
Glendale	30	Dixie	20
Ricks	28	Dixie	34
Walla Walla	35	Dixie	38
Snow	26	Dixie	27
Arizona Western	7	Dixie	43
New Mexico Military	7	Dixie	21
Coffeyville	60	Dixie	36

A Winning Season

After a slow 3-2 start, the Dixie Rebel football team came on strong to win their last five games for an 8-2 record, finishing the season ranked 15th in the nation.

The Rebel offense rolled all year. They were second in the nation in team passing offense and total offense, averaging 457.4 yards per game. Two of the Rebel's top offensive players were Quarterback **Roger Cook**, who finished the season with 2331 yards and a 55 percent completion rate, and freshman **Archie Amerson**, who rushed over 1000 yards. **Cook**

had an excellent receiving corps, lead by **Micah Deckart** who was only 40 yards shy of a 1,000 yard season.

It was the dynamic Dixie defense that helped carry the Rebel all season. Leading the defense was sophomore linebacker **Mike Smit** who had 116 tackles, 5 caused fumbles, 5 fumble recoveries, 2 interceptions, 3 pass deflections, and 7 quarterback sacks. Teammate **Jeff Kaufman**, a defensive lineman, led the team with 12 quarterback sacks. The Rebel defense caused 8 interceptions--8 by freshman **James Hur**

AHHH! Dixie football players are always the tough muscle men they appear to be. They've got tender sides too. **Jim Griffith** shows his tender side with son, **Jim Jr.** (Photo by **Caelica Godfrey.**)



GO AMERSON! Freshman **Archie Amerson** steals away from pile of confused players. He had a rushing season of 189 yards. (Photo by **Caelica Godfrey.**)

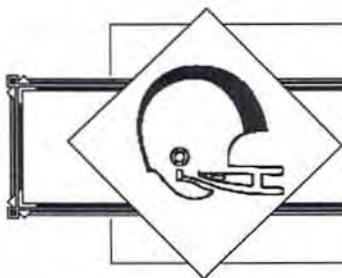
TAKE 'EM DOWN!
 Dixie Rebel makes a
 Walla Walla player eat
 dirt. The Dixie defense
 had reputation for
 taking their opponents
 down. (Photo by
Caelica Godfrey.)



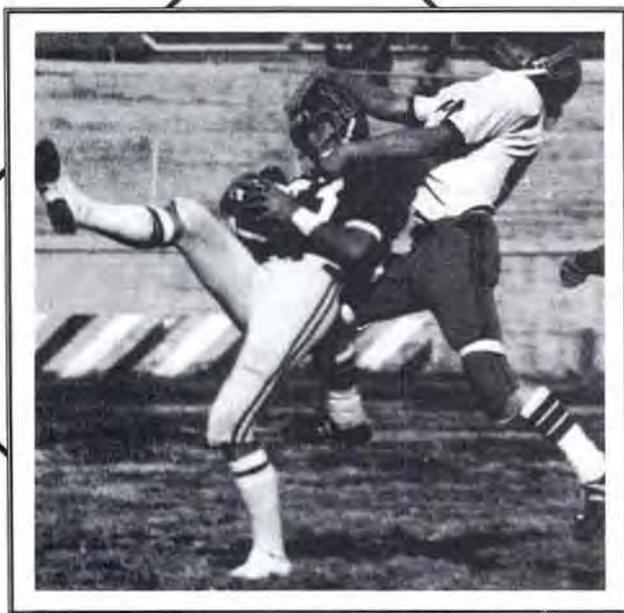
POOF! This
 football player
 really knows
 how to make a
 statement!
 (Photo taken
 from the 1977
 yearbook.)



Back Row (L to R): *Spencer Pe'a, Darrell Larsen, Isaac Fields, Ronald Kemp, Barry Sims, Eric Yates, Jeff Kaufusi, Jeff Anderson, Chris Zlahunty, John Williams, Cameron Johnson, Brandon Smith.*
Second Row: *Joel Gibson, Barry Fullmer, Troy Kema, Soma Helu, Wade Platz, Lance Crawford, Jeremiah Dellamas, Joe Cunliffe, Roger Cook, Adam Regas, Aaron Hunt, Gary Brown, Micah Deckart, Jason Duckworth.*
Third Row: *Viiga Fuailitolo, Steve Stith, Paul Katoa, Feso Malufau, Jeff Jackson, Ryan Carter, Greg Allen, Matt Clark, Sean Myers, Justin Scott, Mike Smith, Todd Kuraisa, David Mailei.*
Fourth Row: *Rick Fotofili, Dan Marden, Mike Smith, Danny Aragon, Coach Wade Roberts, Coach Kelvin Miniffee, Coach Kelly Smith, Head Coach Greg Croshaw, Coach Chris Brockman, Coach Gordon Jolley, Jason Vowell, Leroy Vea, Jarvi Moeai, Dino Glover.*
Fifth Row: *Calvin Nielson, Akim Smith, Kiesh Easterwood, Patrick Blue, James Nelsen, Cornel Saluone, Todd Shaw, Spencer Stant, Brandon Matich, Doug Lemmons, Chad Palmer, James Humes.*
Sixth Row: *Lanny Bundy, Connan Smith, Todd Barnes, Clint Morrow, Tyrrel Gray, Sammy Tufaga, David Gains, Vea Ofa, Sydney Helu, Archie Peterson, Jumaane Amie.*



Football



IT'S JUST MY HEAD! A Dixie Rebel sacrifices his head for a touchdown. (Photo taken from 1976 Confederate.)

Dixie receives honors

Post season honors were numerous for the 1993-94 Rebel football team.

Quarterback **Roger Cook** was named Region 18 Most Valuable Player, a 1st team All-American, and received the prestigious NJCAA MVP award.

Mike Smith was named 2nd team All-American linebacker. Nine Dixie players were named on the All-WSFL Team: **Roger Cook**, quarterback; **Darrell Larson**, tight end; **Greg Allen**, offensive line; **Mike Smith**, linebacker; **James Humes**, defensive back; **Archie Amerson**, runningback; **Micah Deckart**, wide receiver; **Troy Kema**, offensive line; and **Jeff Kaufusi**, defensive back.

Nationally, several Rebels excelled individually. **Cook** led the nation in passing yards and also in total offense. **Deckart** was seventh in pass receiving, **Amerson** was 12th in rushing yardage and eighth in scoring, **Doug Lemmon** was third in scoring by kicking, and **Humes** came in fifth in interceptions.

But after a successful season, Dixie received a blow that knocked them from first place. The National Junior College Association ruled the 1993 team had to forfeit five games in which **Dino Glover** played. He had played at Snow College in the 8th grade but registered at Dixie as a freshman, making him ineligible, according to the NJCAA.

KICKIN' BACK! (Left to right) **Micah Deckart**, **Greg Allen** and **Barry Sims** know how to stay in control and relaxed even under the intense pressures of the game. Dixie Rebel football players always managed to be calm and in control even under stressful circumstances. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)





UNSTOPPABLE!
 (Left) Paul Katoa, Ve'a Ofa, Feso "Juice" Malufau, Rick "Little Rich" Fotofili, Jeff Kaufus and Troy Kema reveal the stop-at-nothing attitude of all Dixie College football players. This "no guts, no glory" Rebel football team clearly demonstrated this attitude several times throughout their winning season. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)



YEAH! Kiesh Easterwood and Micah Deckart celebrate by giving each other a "high five." This type of comradery was very common among spirited Dixie Rebel football team. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)



TEAMWORK! Ve'a Ofa and Paul Katoa work together to bring their opponent to his knees. Dixie College football has always been known for its team spirit. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)



Volleyball

1993 SEASON'S RECORD

Southern Idaho	L
North Idaho	W
Casper	L
Utah Valley	L
Snow	L
West. Montana	L
Pima	W
Central Arizona	W
Ricks	L
Eastern Utah	W
N.W. Wyoming	L
Barstow	W
Virgin Valley I	W
Virgin Valley II	W
College of Desert	W
Cerro	L
Colorado N.W.	L

Over the Net

Even though they didn't finish with a winning season, the 1993 Dixie College volleyball team still came out on top.

In the state college volleyball rankings, **Meagan Pitts** was named 10th overall in top 10 kills per game.

Johanna Taylor ranked fourth for top five assists. **Celeste MacNaughton** was fifth in top 10 blocks per game.

Holly Mingus ranked second, **Meagan Pitts**

ranked fifth, and **Amy Mangum** was named ninth for top 10 reception errors.

In Utah's top 10 digs per game, **Jenny Henrie** was awarded first and **Meagan Pitts** won fifth place.

Johanna Taylor earned third place and **Susan Bradshaw** tied for fifth in top five assists per game.

In the last category, **Johanna Taylor** took sixth place for top 10 service accuracy.

--*Chrissy Zender*



UP AND OVER! Right side hitter, *Babett Burns*, and middle blocker, *Celeste MacNaughton*, team up to block and get the ball over the net. Dixie volleyball players worked together. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



1993 Dixie College Volleyball Team

Top (L to R): *Celeste MacNaughtan, Jenny Henrie, Kathy Christenson, Misty Kirkland, Meagan Pitts, Holly Mingus, Sheralyn Gappmayer.*

Bottom: *Coach Jill Swaney, Amy Mangum, Holly Kempton, Susan Bradshaw, Babett Burns, Johanna Taylor, Assistant Coach Lynette Leavitt.*



REACH! This Dixie volleyball player reaches for a set. Dixie volleyball players are known for stretching beyond their limits. (Taken from a 1978 Confederate.)



IT'S MINE! Holly "Sally" Kempton, a defense specialist, confidently prepares to dig the ball as Holly Mingus looks on. Dixie College volleyball players were always prepared for digs. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



DIXIE POWER! The opposing team reaches in vain for the ball hit powerfully by outside hitter, Holly Mingus. Mingus was known for her power hits. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)



Rebel Basketball

Basketball Scores

Opponent	Dixie	Opponent	Dixie
Los Angeles Southwest	93	122	
Salt Lake Community	89	95	
Utah Valley State College	90	99	
Snow College	88	98	
College of Southern Idaho	116	85	
Treasure Valley	104	123	
North Western Colorado	72	110	
Eastern Utah	70	115	
College of Northern Idaho	89	94	
Ricks College	76	79	

A HELPING HAND.

Darnnaryl Stamps helps his fellow teammate, *Rasul Salahuddin*. The Rebel basketball team was known for its teamwork.

(Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



Number One Team

The 1993-94 Dixie College Rebel Basketball team had an amazing year.

Region play began with the longest road trip of the year to Ricks College and the College of Northern Idaho. Dixie came away with exciting come-from-behind victories, a 79-76 win over Ricks, and a 94-89 overtime win at North Idaho. After victories over Utah Valley State College and Salt Lake Community College at home, the Rebels were sitting pretty with a 16-0 record and a National Junior College Athletic Association ranking of second in the nation.

When the Christmas holidays were over, one of Dixie's starters, **Darnnaryl Stamps**, decided not to return to St. George to play ball, and the team lost two

out of the next three games before they adjusted.

They then went on to complete the regular season without another loss ending with a record of 28- and their first Region 18 championship since the 1985-86 season. Dixie went on to host the Region 18 tournament where the top eight teams in the region battled for the tournament title and a berth in the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Rebels began the tournament as the Region 18 champions, ranked second in the nation, and a 103 points per game average. But Dixie lost to College of Eastern Utah and gave up the chance to compete at the national level. It was a heartbreaking end to a great season.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES. The 1944 Rebel Basketball team smiles for the camera. The team was part of the great Rebel tradition. (Photo from 1944 yearbook)



SLAM! *Curtis Porter* takes control of the court to score for Dixie. The Rebels were able to dominate the region throughout the season. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



Boy's Basketball

Dixie's Strength

Throughout the season, Dixie's high powered offense was too much for other teams to defend against. The Rebels had a balanced attack, with six players averaging double figures in scoring. **Faron Hand** led all scorers with 18 points per game and nine rebounds. Transfer student, **Spelling Davis** led the team with 65 percent shooting. But the team's real strength was their defense. Dixie proved their speed with three guards who ranked in the top ten in steals for the conference: **Rasul Salahuddin, Shamon**

Antrum and Troy Brewer. Salahuddin, who had the most pickoffs, was third in the nation last season in number of steals. This year he topped the region with 20 more steals than the next man. In the assists category, Dixie's same three guards also ranked in the conference top ten assists. All six sophomores are sought after by Division colleges including Georgetown, Oklahoma State, Maryland and schools representing every major college conference in the nation.



WHAT AN INCENTIVE! (Above) Rob Leonard encourages the crowd to join in. Crowd support helped the Rebels to achieve their goals. (Photo taken from the 1993 yearbook.)

A STANDING OVATION. Fans cheer for the Rebels. All of the basketball games were well attended by students. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)





THE TEA.M. Members of the 1994 Rebel basketball team were: Rasul Salahuddin (back, left), David Topham, Faron Hand, Darrnaye Stamps, Endeicko Battles, Spelling Davis, Travis Christensen, Curtis Parke, Nate Staheli (front, left), Ryan Hatton, Troy Brewer, Shamon Antrum, Kye Nuttal, Derek Andrus. Head Coach Dave Rose and Assistant Coach John Wardenburg are not pictured. This year's team was the highest ranked at Dixie since 1986.



OVER THE TOP. Rasul Salahuddin goes beyond the call of duty to bring Dixie a victory. Rebel strategy kept them ahead of the competition. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! The Rebels give it their all, even in practice. Their hard work paid off and the team came out on top. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



Lady Rebel Basketball

Basketball Scores

Phoenix	45	Dixie	73
Salt Lake	71	Dixie	50
Spokane	58	Dixie	60
Mesa	54	Dixie	69
Glendale	49	Dixie	38
Ricks	110	Dixie	68
No. Idaho	75	Dixie	67
Utah Valley	77	Dixie	60
L.A. Harbor	86	Dixie	62
Snow	72	Dixie	68
Treasure V.	55	Dixie	53
CSI	54	Dixie	65
CEU	61	Dixie	82
CNCC	61	Dixie	79

Shoot For Two

Lady Rebel Basketball Coach **Kelly Smith** underwent a major rebuilding effort this season with only two returning players on his team. This year's team was one of the quickest Dixie has had, but they lacked experience. The Lady Rebels lost their first 12 conference games, but at one point won four in a row to earn a berth in the Region 18 Tournament as the eighth place team. In the tournament, Dixie was matched up against Utah Valley State College, with an unblemished record of 27-0. With the tournament on their home court, Dixie had a chance to upset the Wolverines and it looked as if they just might do it. The Lady Rebels could smell the upset for the first

25 minutes of their contest. Dixie proved it wasn't backing down as they extended their first half lead to five at 34-29 with less than two minutes to go. But the Lady Wolverines took the lead for good as they hit a shot at the buzzer to give UVSC a 36-35 halftime lead. The Wolverines went on to win the contest, 86-65, ending the Rebel's season with an 8-17 record.

The Rebels look to **Shannon Lopez**, **Angie Cazier** and **Jessica Cooper** both offensively and defensively on the inside all season. Also, the perimeter, **Deena Wier** came through as an excellent ball handler and improved with each game, Smith said.

SCORE! Up the ball goes as **Angie Cazier** shoots despite her opposition. Cazier was known for her unique ability to stay calm under the most pressing situations. (Photo by **Caelica Godfrey**)



PRESENTING THE 1993-94 LADY REBEL BASKETBALL TEAM (Left to Right) **Angie Cazier**, **Kara Baker**, **Jessica Cooper**, **Sandee McArthur**, **Wendy Llyod**, **Laneena Joiner**, **Lezlie Wright**, **Deena Wier**, **Ju Zuro**, **Kristie Cook**, **Shannon Lopez**, and **Cori Jensen**.



TAKE IT HIGHER! These Lady Rebels cheer on their teammates as they work toward a victory. The team had a tough season with a lot of close games. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



CHEESE! The 1981 Lady Rebel Basketball team smile for the camera. (Photo from the 1981 yearbook.)



MINE! *Angie Cazier* expertly steals the ball from a UVCC player. The Lady Rebels had a way of changing from defense to offense in the blink of an eye. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



Baseball



OUCH! A former Rebel baseball player goes for a grounder. The Rebels have always been known to go the extra mile for their team. (Photo from the 1971 yearbook.)



Major League Material

Since coming to Dixie in 1985, **Coach Gordon Jolley** has guided Dixie College to five conference championships and one trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series.

In Jolley's nine seasons, Dixie is 250-159 winning 61 percent of their games. Of the active coaches in the conference, Jolley has the best winning percentage.

He continued that winning tradition this season with a 26-16 record in regular season play. The Dixie Rebels baseball team wrapped their regular season with two victories over Colorado Northwestern. The Rebels solidified their playoff spot with the pair of wins.

Dixie came in second in the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference and traveled to Rexburg, Idaho, to meet Ricks College in the first round of the NJCAA Region 18 baseball tournament. The Region 18 champ advances to the District playoffs, then to the

Junior College World Series in Grand Junction Colo. Dixie won the Region and District titles in 1989, giving the league its only World Series appearance in recent years.

Dixie is well represented in conference statistics with several players at the top of the standings in several categories.

Three of the top five batting averages in the conference belong to Dixie players **Nate Robinson** with .432, **Scott Vincent** .430, and **Willie Mosher** .423. Mosher and Vincent also appear in the top five RBI and home run categories. Pitcher **Jeremy Ross** leads the league in win-loss percentage with six wins and only one loss and is second in strike outs with 60.

Jolley said he was pleased with the team's league conference schedule ending with a 18-6 record.

"We overachieved all year," he said. The kids met all of my expectations this year. It was a great effort."

FLY BALL. *Troy Norris* takes a leap of faith to catch the ball. *Norris* was a standout infielder. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



LOOK OUT WRIGLEY FIELD. Members of the 1994 Rebel baseball team:
 Front row: (l to r) *Scott Sudbury, Archie Amerson, Tony Pezely, Matt Briggs, Nate Robinson, Brad Thorne, Anthony Compton, Jared Hurst, Kip Logan, Troy Norris.* Back row: (l to r) Assistant Coach *Brad Houtz, Adolfo Bagnarello, Scott Vincent, Jeremy Ross, Tim Bradley, Billie Robb, Willie Mosher, Derek Allred, Dusty Atkinson, Head Coach Gordon Jolley.*
 (Photo by Fred Moesinger)



WINDING ON THE HEAT. Ace pitcher *Jeremy Ross* throws one of his famous pitches. *Ross* leads the league conference in win-loss percentage and is second in strikeouts with 60.
 (Photo by Fred Moesinger)



HEY COACH, PUT ME IN. Members of the Rebel baseball team wait for their turn at bat. The Rebels ended their regular season with a 26-16 record.
 (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



Softball

Softball Scores

Snow College	1-12	Snow College	0-10
Snow College	2-23	Utah Valley	3-13
Colorado NW	1-8	Utah Valley	4-13
Colorado NW	1-19	Colorado NW	0-13
South Mtn.	4-17	Colorado NW	1-9
E. Arizona	1-9	Utah Valley	3-13
Scottsdale	5-10	Utah Valley	4-3
Arizona W.	0-20	Snow College	4-14
South Mtn.	3-12	Snow College	2-12
Scottsdale	4-5	Colorado NW	3-2
Snow College	1-14	Colorado NW	2-11
Saddleback	2-6	Utah Valley	5-6
Imperial Val.	15-11	Utah Valley	0-8
Riverside	0-10	<i>Snow College</i>	0-8
Snow College	0-7	<i>Utah Valley</i>	0-8

Bold-- = Wins
Italics-- = Region
Tournament

DIAMONDS ARE THE GIRLS' BEST FRIEND. The 1994 Softball Team: *Evah Murphy*, (Front, left) *Christy Mason*, *Cami Quilter*, *Nicole Bjorkman*, *Shawna Kennelly*, (Back) *Rebekah Dickinson*, *Heather Harrison*, *Megan Forbes*, *Becky Burgener*, *Angela Oakes*, *Teresa Milius*, *Jinger Jensen*, *Kaylene Ward*, *Jodi Hawes* and Coach *Sherry Titus*. The Lady Rebels worked very hard this year .



Out on the Field

The Lady Rebels softball team had a great year. Although they finished with a regular season record of 2-16, they had some strong wins and a lot of heartbreakers.

The Lady Rebels were invited to the region tournament, but came up short against Snow and Ricks college.

The Rebels made an impressive showing in post-season awards. Four players were named to the honorable mention team in their

league: pitcher **Megan Forbes**, catcher **Becky Burgener**, infielder **Shawna Kennelly** and infielder **Evah Murphy**.

Coach **Sherry Titus** said her team made a valiant effort.

"I was really impressed with the overall attitude of the girls," she said.

"Although our scores didn't reflect it, I saw great love for softball." She added that the one of this year's greatest assets was the team's character.



**I GOT IT,
I GOT IT!**

A Lady Rebel reaches for the ball during a game. Softball season was a favorite, since it brought spring with it. (Photo taken from the 1987 yearbook)



Soccer

Remarkable Goals

Soccer is the most exciting sport other than mountain biking. The object of the game is to pass the ball up the field and score in a net. The momentum of the attack and the defense is so fast, that the attack and the preparation to defend has to be made in seconds. In every other country besides America, soccer is bigger than life itself.

This year the Rebels started up a team after a very long time without one. Even so, the Rebels have had a very

positive season. Coach **Kurt Klingonsmith** said, "We are on the verge of being the best in the state, where others have settled into a comfortable routine, we've had the room to improve, and we have(improved)."

In the Salt Lake Community College tournament, **Steve McKlein** got thrown out for punching an opponent. However, even without the normal 11 players, they won the game.

Soccer Scores

<u>UVSC Tournament</u>		<u>Dixie/SUU Tournament</u>	
UVSC	2-1	SLCC	1-1
CEU	0-6	CEU	0-3
SLCC	1-0	USU	1-0
		UVSC	4-3
<u>SLCC Tournament</u>		<u>Championship Game</u>	
SLCC	0-3	Weber State	3-2
USU	0-3	Bold = Wins	
CEU	8-1		



AD BOYS. The 1994 soccer team line-up: *Eric Landon*, (back, left) *Eric Grimsrud*, *Dave Neilson*, *Steve McKlein*, *Clark Chamberlain*, *Jesse Ramos*, *Doug Cash*, *Keil Heaton*, Coach *Kurt Klingonsmith*, (front) *Jason Webb*, *Jason Dyer*, *James Aston*, *Cody Barber*, *Isaac Klingonsmith*, *John Powless* and *John Peppinger*. This year's team consisted of some of the best Dixie had to offer. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



GET IT! *Keil Heaton* attempts to steal the ball from his opponent. This kind of fast action was needed in order to be a success. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



Tennis



HOLD STILL. *Steve Bywater* prepares to strike the ball. His opponents had a hard time getting balls past him. (Photo from 1993 yearbook)

On the Ball

The Tennis Club is the unofficial team which represents Dixie College.

It is comprised of interested tennis players who vie for the top five spots in order to play on the team and compete against other colleges. Throughout the year, a Tennis Club sign-up sheet was posted in the Student Activities Office.

During spring quarter, the people who signed up and were interested played some inter-collegiate matches to determine the top five seeds. The winners played the short-lived season of four weeks.

The top seeds in descending order for the men were **Tracy**

Anderson, team captain **Brent Esplin**, **Brice Beckstrom**, **Brad Tenn** and **Jeremy Vick**. The women were **Christine Taylor**, **Angie Blosch**, **Maxine Nielson**, **Holly Hanson** and **Elizabeth Slack**. **Jenn Marshall** served as an alternate.

"I really just organized our matches and kept all of the tennis team players informed as to our activities going on,"

Anderson said. **Anderson** said he also planned to organize a tennis tournament for the college and St. George similar to one he did in 1991. "**Jeremy Vick** will assist me with the tournament to be put on May," he said.



TEAMWORK. *Jennifer Marshall* and *Holly Hanson* help each other out in a women's doubles game. Part of being a member of the tennis team was being a team player. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



GOOD GAME. SLCC competitors (left) show their good sportsmanship to Dixie's **Jeremy Vick** and **Chad Rice**. Even the losers were gentlemen. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

KILL! During a tennis tournament, *Brent Esplin* makes himself airborne to kill the ball. *Esplin* had a reputation for his natural talent. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



I'M POOPED! *Holly Hanson* heads over to take a break with *Jeremy Vick* and *Chad Rice*. Being a member of the tennis team is hard work. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC. Members of the 1994 Tennis Club included *Christine Taylor* (**Back, left**), *Elizabeth Slack*, *Jeremy Vick*, *Tracy Anderson*, *Brent Esplin*, *Brice Beckstrom*, *Maxine Nielson*, *Holly Hanson*, *Jennifer Marshall*, *Brad Tenney* (front), and *Chad Rice*. The group made up the unofficial Rebel tennis team. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



SPORTS CANDIDS



WE WEAR SHORT SHORTS. Jason Webb, Jason Dyer, and Jason Powless demonstrate team togetherness. This year's team formed some close friendships during the season. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)

SLIP 'N SLIDE. Shannon Lopez sprawls after the ball. The Lady Rebels risked life and limb this year. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



SPILLS AND THRILLS. Spelling Davis stealthily scoots toward the ball, oblivious to his attacker. Spills added to the excitement the Rebel games. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)





**HOLD
ME,
HOLD
ME
NOW!**

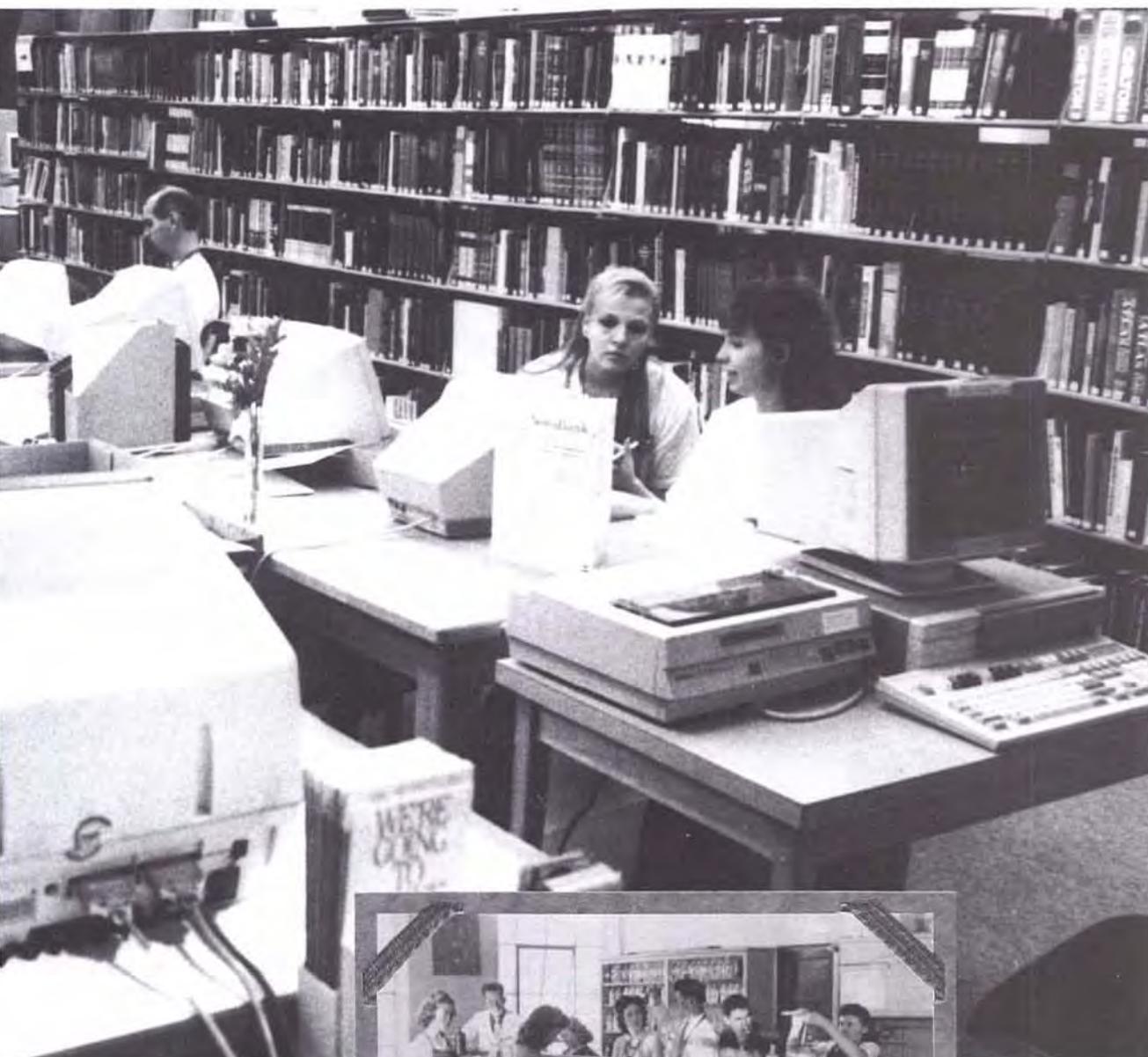
Spelling Davis reluctantly fends off the advances of his opponent. The team found a new kind of closeness on the court this year. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



WHAT GUYS DO BEST. *Paul Katoa* and his fellow teammates amuse themselves on the sidelines during a game. This year's team was one of the craziest. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

Dixie College
has had
an
academic
climate since 1911.





NEW LIBRARY. Dixie College students take advantage of the library's computer reference files. The Val A. Browning Library was completed fall quarter. (Photo by Andrew Pinckney.)



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1944 COLLEGE CHEMISTRY. Students attending a college chemistry class. Classes were held on the old Dixie College campus, which is now the Arts Building, owned by the City of St. George. (Photo was taken from the 1944 Dixie College yearbook.)

Fine Arts



TALKIN' IT UP! *Leesa Beatty and Sara Hardy* laugh as they begin their speech for class. Speech enables students to speak before crowds and to argue their point of view. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

Built upon a continuing legacy, the Dixie College Fine Art Division has never let down the aspiring artist. Mass communications and speech provide students with the skills necessary to reach the world, while music and theater can set the stage for the future diva. In addition, art and photography courses allow students to freely express themselves.

The Fine Arts Division encourages the community to participate in the various classes offered and holds annual plays, art exhibitions, and concerts which involve the local as well as campus residents. There are many roles fulfilled by college students and community members alike. For further enrichment, the Art Department takes a bi-annual art trip to various museums around the country. With classes ranging from watercolor to concert choir, pep band to photo-journalism anyone can fulfill their dreams of fame and fortune.

-Helen Sappington



**CAUGHT
IN THE
ACT!** A student in the KRDC studio pauses for station identification. (This photo was taken from a 1973 yearbook.)



GOTCHA! *Caelica Godfrey* peers from around a tree as she stalks her prey. Photos tell just as much of a story as words do. (Photo by *Helen Sappington*)



EXPRESS YOURSELF!
 Art student *Mitzi Day* patiently works on her project in her watercolor class. The art department displays student work during several annual art exhibitions. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

Fine Arts Division :
 Student Publications
 Photography Choir
 Band Speech
 Radio Art

“... a wonderful art program ...”

-Evelyn Hughes



Though the college scene is generally geared toward the younger generation, Dixie College plays host to a large number of re-entry students and the young at heart. The wide variety of courses covered provide everyone with something to spark their interest in obtaining a more diverse background. Art student **Evelyn Hughes** said Dixie College "Has a wonderful art program with outstanding instructors. With the beautiful weather here, my favorite thing is to paint outside."

Whether it's throwing an elaborate pot or performing for the masses, the Dixie College Fine Arts Division will continue to give students a chance to sing on their own Broadway.

-Helen Sappington

Business and Technology



The Visual Technologies program at Dixie College has been designed to expose students to innovative and new technology that will dramatically impact the printing and television industries.

Once there were many separate components and specialties needed to create a message, both in print and broadcasting. The advances in computer technology have brought these components together on a single screen. Print production, TV and video production, animation, visual effects and audio production process are merging into a new, more broadly defined area known as Multimedia.

Ed Frantz, an auto electronics professor at Dixie College, said the day is past when a mechanic can learn by "on-the-job" experience only. "In the near future no one will be able to work on our cars unless they are certified," stated a vice president of General Motors Corporation. The requirements for an automotive technician to work on today's cars are staggering, simply because automobiles are the leading user of computers and electronics.

There are eight specific areas of certification including Automatic Transmission and steering. The Dixie College Automotive program has been granted Automotive Service Excellence certificates in all eight areas.

Business and Technology Division:

Aero Technology	Construction Technology
Auto Technology	Drafting Technology
Business Administration	Electronics
General Marketing	Graphic Arts
Office Occupations	Inflight Services

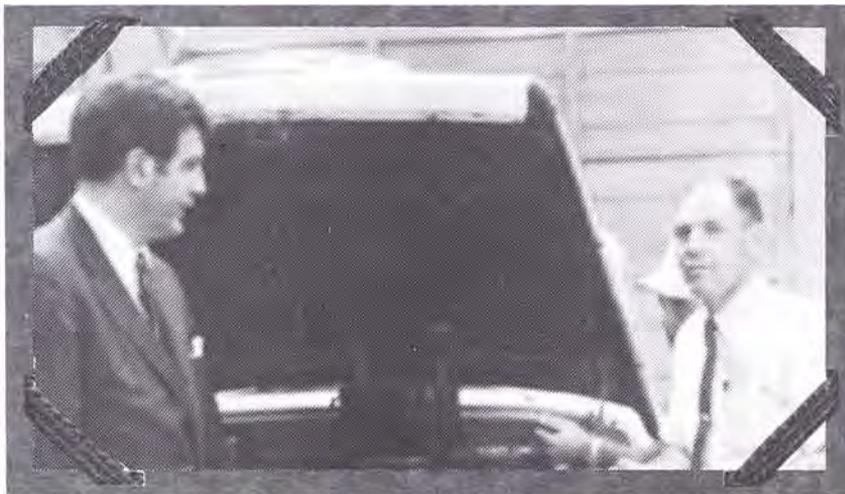


"I enjoy Graphic Arts because it allows me to use my creativity."

-Rose Schwab



COOL RIDER. John Corman and Royden Payton admire a car in the automotive shop. (Photo was taken from the 1969 Dixie College yearbook.)



MORMON METEOR. Rose Schwab, Jay Slade, Tyler Wansgard, Theron Sheppick, President Robert Huddleston and Marv Jenkins admire the Mormon Meteor. The car was restored in the Dixie College automotive department. (Photo by Julie Fletcher.)



REBEL RAGS. Learning how to screen print clothing is a part of freshman Zachery Hickens' class assignments. He helped print some of the Rebel Rags clothing. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)

GRAPHIC ARTS

"I was one of those people who felt like I didn't need an education because I was married and had someone supporting me. Then my situation changed. I was now divorced with two small children and I now had sole responsibility to support them. It was at this time in my life I realized that I needed to continue my education and learn a trade. I am working on an Applied Science degree in Graphic Arts. Ninety percent of my classes are targeted right in my field of interest, which enables me to become 'highly specialized' in one particular field."

The Graphic Communications classes at Dixie College are recognized by the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation.

-Julie Fletcher

Humanities & Social Sciences



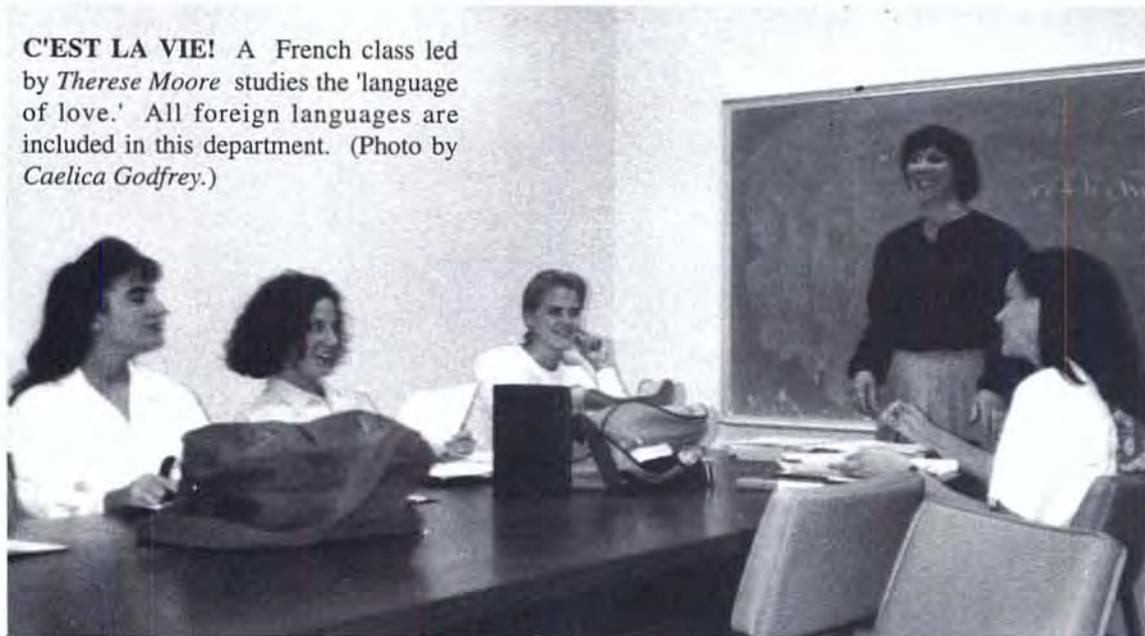
“**T**hrough writing we can see how students really think and convey what is taught to them,” explained **Cathryn Miles**.

Miles has been teaching part time at Dixie College for six years and says her favorite part of teaching is finding students that work hard and are willing to learn. Other teachers share the same goal in a hope that beyond completing their required courses, students will understand and learn from what is taught. According to Miles, reading literature and writing about personal experiences is what the Humanities and Social Science department is all about.

The most frustrating part of teaching for Miles is “when I worry more about the student’s grades than they do. Nevertheless, she accepts the challenge willingly. The Humanities and Social Science department allows students to learn about the human mind and its capabilities.

-Cynthia Plewe

C’EST LA VIE! A French class led by *Therese Moore* studies the ‘language of love.’ All foreign languages are included in this department. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)



STILL GOING STRONG! The Liberal Arts Building has housed students since the late 60s. Thousands of students have graced its halls. (Photo taken from the 1972 Dixie College yearbook.)

LEND ME YOUR EARS! Ace Pilkington leads a class with grace and style. He is one of many English teachers at Dixie. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)



Humanities & Social Science Division :

Economics	Philosophy	Honors	English
French	Spanish	German	
Russian	Humanities	History	
Sociology	Psychology	Political Science	



**LOOK
OUT
WORLD!**
Says *Corina
Howell* as
she runs
down the
stairs from
class. It is a
challenging
but
attainable
task to
arrive on
time for
classes.
(Photo by
*Caelica
Godfrey.*)

“I’ve always
been fascinated
by how people
behave, it helps
me understand
myself.”

-Alyse Groom



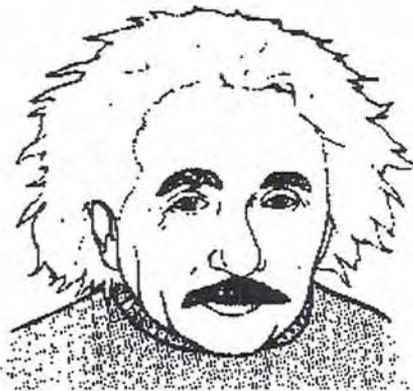
Throughout the Social Science department one can find many creative students who are preparing for careers in that field.

Alyse Groom, a freshman and psychology major at Dixie, is one of these students. Alyse took a psychology course from **Kathleen Pope** this fall and loved it. “She (Pope) gets down to the basics and helps us know what makes people tick,” she said.

Alyse is from St. George and plans to continue her education at Southern Utah University.

-Cynthia Plewe

Natural Sciences



The Division of Natural Sciences consists of a wide variety of courses which provide for the wants and needs of any student, whether that student is planning on a major in the science field or just filling a general education requirement. Whatever the students interest, they can find it when they walk through the doors of the Science Building.

The Division of Natural Sciences also provides students an opportunity to explore options in career planning.

They are able to obtain vital information combined with hands on experience in both the classrooms and laboratories guided by knowledgeable professors and instructors.

Students in pursuit of a well balanced education or looking to fill a general education requirement won't be disappointed by the intense hours of vigorous study involved with the classes in the natural sciences.

- *Melissa Workman*

WOW! Chemistry students from 1955 look at the amazing results of a lab experiment. For decades students have enjoyed working in many different science labs. (Photo was taken from the 1964 Dixie College yearbook.)



GATEWAY TO KNOWLEDGE. The Science Building opens the doors for students into the world of exploration. Finding the answers is the first thing to saving our world. (Photo by *Jacque Rasband*)



THE ALL KNOWING. *Jack Hepler* explains the dynamics of biology. He has been a favorite among students at Dixie College. (Photo by *Jacque Rasband*.)



HERE WE GO! Jodee Eitner carefully mixes chemicals during a chemistry lab. The Natural Sciences provide students with the opportunity to explore the world around them. (Photo by Caetlica Godfrey)

“The best advisement comes through a dedicated faculty.”

- Dean Lee Bunnell



“A well diversified faculty prepares students for majors in many fields of natural science,” says Lee Bunnell, dean of the Natural Science Division. “An impressive record of training pre-professional students in medical, dental and health science as well as other Life Science majors has long been established.

The fundamentals of math up through advanced calculus has prepared many students for fields of engineering and physics. As more understanding of the world of chemistry becomes apparent to students, they will find well equipped labs to expand their studies with hands on experience.

A new emphasis this year is in the Environmental and Hazardous Waste Management (program) that will prepare students in many environmental fields. The best advisement comes through dedicated faculty who find time to help students so they can plan their courses .”

Natural Sciences Department :

Mathematics	Geology	Computer Science
Life Science	Chemistry	Geography (Physical)
Physics	Nursing	Pre-Engineering

Physical Education, Health & Re



Oppportunity for exercise, fun and meeting people make the Physical Education and Health Division classes among the most popular at Dixie.

The courses of choice for fun include tennis, volleyball and various dance classes. Other students took health and P.E. classes to prepare for future employment.

For example, **Dawn Quick** has taken health and aerobics classes in preparation for her chosen career.

"I love working out, so I'd be doing something I enjoy," she said of her goal to be an aerobics instructor and a nutrition teacher.

Golf, tennis and aerobics instructors will be more in demand in the future, according to **Doug Allred**, director of athletics, because people will have more leisure time when they move to the proposed four-day work week.

St. George is a perfect example of a leisure community where people come to boat, golf and have fun in the sun - and jobs in the leisure services area are plentiful.

-April Foiles



CRUNCH IT! Modern machinery make abdominal crunches a one-woman workout for *Pamela VanderWerff*. Many students took advantage of weight lifting classes to get in shape. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)

THE HARD WAY
Pat Roper helps a student from 1978 do sit-ups before abdominal crunch machinery was invented. (Photo was taken from the 1978 yearbook.)



SLAM IT!
Serving the ball solo, *Dana Jensen* uses the time after his beginning raquetball class to practice his serve.

(Photo by April Foiles)



Physical Education, Health & Recreation Division:

Tennis
Racquetball
Dance

Bowling
First Aid
Golf

Soccer
Scuba Diving
Badmitton



SWING OUT! A flare for the 40s-style swing lets *Jayne Zufelt* and *Ryan Secrist* step out in style. "*Pat Roper* has energy; I like that," said Ryan of his social dance teacher. (Photo by April Foiles)

"When I walked into the hospital I felt like I was home."

- **Georgie Brown**



Taking the sometimes uncertain aspect of class and career goals out of her life, **Georgie Brown** volunteered at Dixie Regional Medical Center in the Physical Therapy department. "When I stepped into the hospital, I felt like I was home," she said.

At Dixie, Georgie has taken chemistry, E.M.T. training, anatomy and physiology. "It's so cool... you learn so much about the body it's amazing."

Dale Frahner was Georgie's inspiration. "He's the one who got me totally committed to doing physical therapy." Georgie wants to be the kind of therapist who knows everything about treatment and the human body and is good with his/her patients.

Working to help rehabilitate people who have been paralyzed, injured or have had surgery are all part of a physical therapist's job. "You get to see people get better and get happy," said Georgie. "You get to work with interesting people; it's something I could do everyday."

Academic Support Center



MATH MANIACS! *Tyler Webster* helps *Tamil Kewish* puzzle out a particularly stubborn problem. Tutor groups are offered daily and almost everyone who needs help can attend. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

Help! An anguished cry echoes throughout campus. Yet another student in distress. What to do? It's the Academic Support Center to the rescue! What is the ASC? The Academic Support Center provides an avenue of help for those who may need an extra boost to succeed in college. The ASC provides many assorted services from tutoring to self-paced reading courses and career exploration to interpreters. The Academic Support Center focuses on bettering the ambitious student as well as coming to the aid of the ailing one.

Academic Support Center director **Donna Dillingham Evans** said she believes, "We can help those who have the tools to sharpen them and those who don't, to receive the necessary help to gain them." ASC offers many basic classes such as reading, math and English to those who would like to brush up before taking regular college courses. ASC has saved the day for more than one Dixie College student, but homework is still inevitable.

-*Helen Sappington*



TIME OUT! *Kumi Ikeda* studies for her accounting class in the Browning Center. The ASC offers an alternative studying area to the library and also has room for large study groups.

(Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



Academic Support Center Services :

Job Skills	Counseling
Career Exploration	Testing Services
Tutoring	Group Study
Tapes	Notetakers
Scholarships	
Moral Support And Encouragement	



BLAST FROM THE PAST!

Students quietly work under the supervision of an ominous instructor in the study hall. The college was housed in the Woodward Center.

(This photo was taken from the 1926 yearbook)



ROLL 'EM!

Scott Vincent and Willie Mosher enthusiastically get into their tutorial tapes. The cassette tape section of the ASC is a wonderful resource for students. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)

“It meets the needs of the students.”

-**Scott Lawton**



The Academic Support Center helps everyone, including teachers, who might need an extra hand. It provides both students and instructors with an extensive test bank that allows the students to come on their own time to take tests and frees up teacher class time. Sophomore **Scott Lawton** said, "It (the A.S.C.) is a good thing. It meets the needs of the students."

The ASC not only provides help for those who are academically challenged but it also helps those who may need extra help physically. **Matt Clark**, the newly elected Disabled Students Services Coordinator, has helped bring about change to the campus to help those who may need it.

- *Helen Sappington*

**whether it's the Folk Club of 1971
or
the mountain bikers of 1993,**

organizations

**are an important part of
college life.**

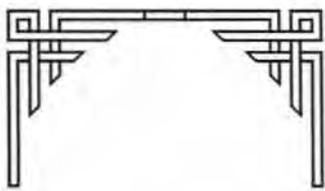


REALLY? *Christi Gibson* seems a little distracted while *Tony Beatty* can't believe the wonderful news as Student Activities Director *Donna Stafford* chuckles. The Executive Council did a great job organizing activities and overseeing the Interclub Council. (Photo by *April Foiles*.)

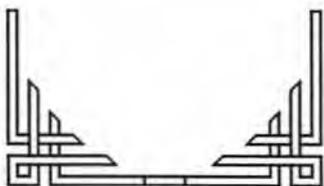


FOLK CLUB. *Dave LeFever*, *Lou Weaver* and *Jody Clark* know how to be an early 70s folk singer. They were the Folk Club officers in 1971. (Photo taken from the 1971 Dixie College yearbook.)

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Executive Council



LEADERS OF A NEW GENERATION.

Rebecca D. Smith (front row, left), *B. Moses Vargas*, *Daylene Wilson*, *Lisa Lefler*, *Emilie Davies*, *Dave Allred* (second row), *Angela Ballard*, *Victor Iverson*, *Wendy Roberts*, *Krista Foster*, *Donna Stafford*, *Kaye Corbett* (top row), *William Fowler*, *Kristi Gibson*, and *Tony Beatty*.



The Executive Council is a group of students who are chosen to represent Dixie College's student body. Each member of the council is appointed a different job. Part of their responsibility is to form committees to fulfill their particular curriculum for the year. This is to insure that students get involved and can experience in some way what leadership and student government is all about.

Victor Iverson was our fearless student body president this year. **Daylene Wilson** was the silent yet strong leader of the group. She was the student body vice-president and did a great job. Although she commuted to Mesquite every other day, she has done wonders with the Executive Council. **Angela Ballard** was the ever enduring secretary. She was always organized and kept Victor in line. The rest of the council members were in charge of various committees. Each committee generated by the Executive Council helped the council interact with the rest of the campus. Led by **Rebecca D. Smith** and vice-president **B. Moses Vargas**, the activities committee plans all of the events that take place on the campus. **Emilie Davis**, with vice-president **Wendy Roberts**, and the publicity committee made sure that students were aware of the numerous activities being held for students.

Lisa Lefler, president of Special Events, was also involved with the Cabana Club, a monthly club that entertained students with various shows. **Tony Beatty**

and Student Relations insured communication between students and the Executive Council.

Inter-Club Senate (formerly the Inter-Club Council), headed by **Christi Gibson**, coordinated all activities between Dixie College and its many clubs. Inter Club Senate helped pair clubs with community organizations for service projects through D-SUN (Dixie Serving Utah Needs). Inter-Club Senate distributed funds to all of the clubs to supplement fees. Inter-Club Senate kept everyone informed of what was going on with other clubs. Clubs played an important role at Dixie by offering students the opportunity to try something different.

The class officers were also considered a part of the Executive Council. They were:

Ofa Makai: Freshman president
Wendy Christian: vice-president
Rob Richards: secretary
Shane Wright: Sophomore president
James Clark: vice-president
Melissa Dove: secretary

These people comprised the illustrious, incredible, and prestigious Executive Council.

We all had the times of our lives and made a good year of it. Thanks for memories, the excitement, and the overpowering Dixie Spirit! Thanks for the best year in the history of Dixie College. What we dream we can become!

--Rebecca D. Smith



GLUTTONS FOR PUNISHMENT.

Yet another early morning meeting. Without the direction of the Executive Council, Dixie College would be dysfunctional. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



READY TO CONQUER ANYTHING! The Executive Council is poised and ready to take on the upcoming challenges of the year. Working as a team, the council helped Dixie College to run smoothly. (Photo taken from the 1985 yearbook)



DOWN AND DIRTY!

Student Activities Adviser *Donna Stafford* and ASDC Secretary *Angela Ballard* help clean up Dixie's campus. The main focus of the year was service. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

Associated Men Students

THE MARX BROTHERS.

Members of the 1955 AMS Council discuss current style at an AMS dance. The AMS has always sponsored some of the more exciting activities at Dixie. (Photo from the 1955 yearbook)



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! (Below) Members of the AMS and AWS "whoop" it up at a Rebel basketball game. They could always be seen under the home hoop loudly cheering Dixie on and contributing to school spirit. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



The Associated Men Students (AMS) Council was active in nearly all of Dixie's major student-sponsored events throughout the year.

Before the school year even began, the AMS Council was formed. **David Allred** was chosen to lead the group as president, while **Corey Parr** and **Jeff Esplin** were appointed as vice presidents and **Chan Crismon** was named AMS Council chairman.

The year began with members of the AMS taking charge of the Sandblast activities for

How -"D" Week. Homecoming was next on their agenda, with the AMS organizing the bonfire and lip sync contest. They also had a float in the Homecoming parade and helped out with the "Cannon Crew" at the football game.

AMS members doubled as Rebelinas during winter quarter, in addition to sponsoring their annual Men's Week activities.

"We hope to establish the Associated Men Students as a strong part of tradition and spirit here at Dixie," Crismon said.

WONDER WOMEN. (Below) The members of the 1993-94 AWS committee: *Nicole Stout*, (top, left) *Cynthia Plewe*, President *Krista Foster*, *Mikki Clayton*, *Marianne Dyches* (front), *Tiffany Prince*, Adviser *Kaylynn Larsen*, *Kyla Cox*, and *Kierste Badger*. These young women worked hard on activities throughout the year.



MOM YOU'RE EMBARRASSING ME!

(Below) *Elizabeth Brailsford* and her mother, *Judie*, enjoy the luau during Mother's Weekend. Mother's Weekend was just one of the activities sponsored by the AWS.

(Photo by *Fred Moesinger*)



The Associated Women Students Council had a busy year filled with fun and excitement.

AWS was in charge of several events including the Sadie Hawkins and Preference dances as well as Mother's Weekend. Sadie's and Preference are girls' choice dances that are campus favorites.

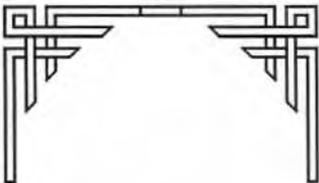
Krista Foster was general chairwoman this year, but she didn't work one. AWS committee members putting in

long hours to prepare these events included **Kierste Badger**, **Nicole Stout**, **Cynthia Plewe**, **Marianne Dyches**, **Tiffany Prince**, **Kyla Cox**, and **Elizabeth Slack**.

The group's adviser is **Kaylynn Larsen**, who said this year's Mother's Weekend was a huge success and the perfect way to end the year.

Tiffany Prince said being a member of AWS, "It was a challenge, but somehow we managed to get it together."

Associated Women Students



BE SURE TO MAKE THEM HAPPY TREES. *Del Parson paints a landscape native to the St. George area. Del has been teaching at Dixie for six years in the art department.. (Photo from the 1990 yearbook)*



VOGUE! The Art Club members strike a pose: (Top Row Left) *John Balstead, Caelica Godfrey, Glen Blakley, Ted Gubler, Sara Demille, Chad Collard, Chrissy Orton.* (Bottom Row) *Andy Workman, Liz Brailsford, Lisa Lefler, Bonnie Witt, Scott Kochevar, Jamie Davis, Wendy Roberts, Marcie Tolley.* (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

Art Club



The Art Club strives to provide an opportunity for each member to become more aware of the world around them.

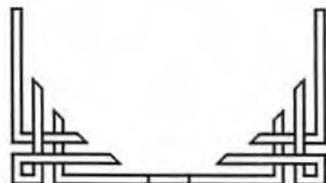
The club invited several speakers to give them creative tips including **Joseph Bennion** and **Mark Swann**.

The Art Club in conjunction with the Art Department sponsor two trips a year to

the Los Angeles, Calif., area to visit art museums.

The club also made a trip to Brigham Young University to see the Etruscans exhibit in the new \$18 million museum.

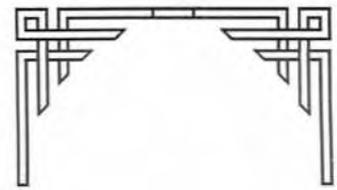
“We do have fun,” said Club Adviser **Glen Blakley**.



HELPFUL HINTS. *Del Parson* gives his son, *Brock*, some pointers on landscape painting. Parson spent many hours helping students cultivate their aesthetic abilities. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



WE GET AROUND. Members of the Art Club get creative with their advisers: *Max Bunnell*, instructor; (center, clockwise), *Wendy Roberts*, *Brock Parson*, *Del Parson*, instructor; ?, *Glen Blakley*, instructor,? *Caelica Godfrey* the Art Club always managed to entertain themselves.



Art Club



Band and Orchestra

WHO'S GOT SPIRIT?
Dixie College Pep band members perform for one of the many assemblies. Pep band kept the tunes coming to keep up spirit. (Photo taken from the 1983 yearbook)



ALL TOGETHER NOW! Gary Caldwell, Dr. Garner, and Cory Frost get together for a jam session. Instructor and student alike love to perform for an audience. (Photo taken by Caelica Godfrey)



What's all the ruckus? Just the Dixie College Pep Band cheering at the football game. Performing for both football and basketball, the Pep Band helped to increase school spirit at all of the home games. The 25-30 students who enjoy band not only participate in pep band, but also in Concert Band. They had several performances open to the public in which they dazzled the audience with pieces from various artists. Combining with highschool students for their final performance, the Dixie College band presented their "Mostly Souza" Concert, which featured guest artists from the Southwest Symphony as well as the community.

Not to be outdone, the Dixie College

Jazz Band had a couple of concerts of their own, including an exclusive performance at the Rebel Awards. This year the Jazz Band has played for several "live band" dances and a wedding reception. They also toured local highschools to recruit students. They also attended the Fullerton Jazz Festival where they received superior ratings.

Holding two concerts of their own, the Dixie College Chamber Orchestra has also performed for many special programs, including the President's inauguration, the library dedication, and the National Advisory Council.

Overall, this year has been a busy one for both the Dixie College Bands and Chamber Orchestra.



BEAUTIFUL HARMONY. Standing in front of the new "Grace Barlow Memorial Organ, the organ and piano students for 1993-94 were: Back L to R: Organ students *Patrick Franks, Alisa Paulsen, Heather Jennings, Lisa Terry, Terece D. Bundy.* Front L to R: Piano students *Kim Terry, Amy Hatch, Angela Seamons, Kellie Gardner, Elizabeth Slack.* (Not pictured: *Chris Blakely, Kevin Losee.*)

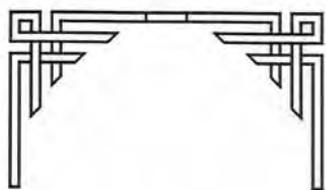
BAND 89



MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC. *Dr. Garner* takes his concert choir students through another grueling rehearsal. All the hard work payed off when they were asked to perform for the President's Inauguration. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



SHHHH! YOU'RE IN THE LIBRARY! Being in the library doesn't stop these orchestra students from rehearsing. The chamber orchestra played for the dedication of the library. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



Best Buddies

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? *Ilene Cuthrell, Marie Heath, Liza Marshall and Stacey Young* are best buddies. Members of the Best Buddies club kept the recycling program on campus alive this year. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

CIRCLE OF LOVE.

This year's Best Buddies included (Below) *Jason Mehner* (left), *Tobi Moorwood*, *Adam Christenson*, *Charlie Flower*, *K'lyn Vawdrey*, *Staci Young*, *Robyn Murray*, *Liza Marshall*, *Marie Heath*, *Ilene Cuthrell* and *Jason Butler*. Advisers *Jana Crawford* (left), *Mariah Pogus*, *Nora Hafen* and *Margarett Blake* helped out with the Best Buddies program. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



Best Buddies is a non-profit volunteer organization that establishes friendships between college students and persons with mental disabilities.

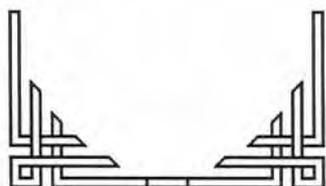
A phone call is all it takes to become a Best Buddy. The club offers those mentally disabled students a chance to get involved in recreational activities with other college students.

Activities such as a Valentine's Day Dance, attending a Dixie Rebel basketball

game and time trials for the Special Olympics are held once a month.

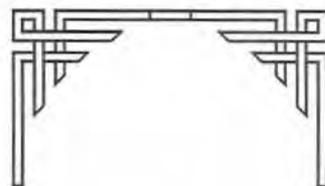
Best Buddies can often be seen around campus pushing recycling bins. Best Buddies is in charge of collecting all recyclable articles on campus every Friday.

Club Adviser **Jana Crawford** said, "It's really fun. The special students are a lot of fun to work with. They are each individuals and are all so different. They enjoy the simple things."





ALL TOGETHER NOW.
Ron Wilcott directs the Concert Choir. Wilcott was on sabbatical this year. (Photo from the 1987 yearbook)



LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD! Members of Concert Choir reveal their wild side. The Concert Choir, under the direction of *Jeffrey Haagenson*, gave concerts each quarter. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



Choir

ixie's Chamber and Concert choirs were under the direction of **Jeffrey Haagenson** this year.

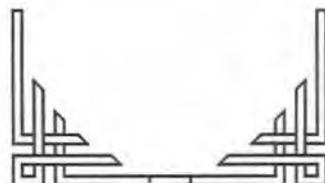
The group gave concerts in the Cox Auditorium fall and winter quarters. The spring concert was held at the O.C. Tanner Amphitheater just outside of Zion National Park in Springdale, Utah. Both choirs joined with the Southwest Symphony and the Southwest Chorale to perform Handel's "Messiah" in November.

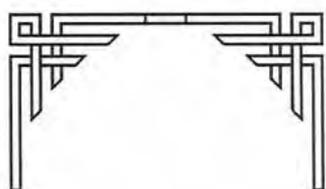
Chamber Choir members were also invited to perform at the ground breaking of the

Udvar-Hazy Business Building, the inauguration of of President **Robert Huddleston**, the Homecoming Alumni Assembly, and the dedication of the Val A. Browning Library.

Jared Brubaker served as president for both Concert and Chamber choirs. **Kyla Cox** served as vice president, **Patrice Adams** and **Tammy Miller** shared the responsibility of historian, and **Sharon Capps Nielson** was the secretary.

"I'm very pleased with the dedication and hard work that these students do to achieve a work of art," said Haagenson.





WE'RE FLYING! (Right) The Dixie College cheerleaders show off their "nifty" moves. Throughout the years, Rebel cheerleaders have always been in style. (Photo from 1955 yearbook.)



HIP HOP HOORAY.

The 1993-94 Rebel cheerleaders *Lisa Rhoades* (below, left), *April Andersen*, *Melissa Dove*, *Melissa Lamoreaux*, and *Janalyn Staheli* jam to some new wave music during halftime. The Dixie College cheerleaders used music to excite the crowd.

(Photo taken by *Caelica Godfrey*)

Cheerleaders



Being a cheerleader isn't all that it is cracked up to be.

Since April 1993, this year's cheerleading squad has strived to get the respect they deserve.

Besides paying their own way to away games, the cheerleaders had to learn everything by themselves, with the help of their new adviser **Shelia Bailey**.

"They are a great team and have gone through a lot," **Bailey** said.

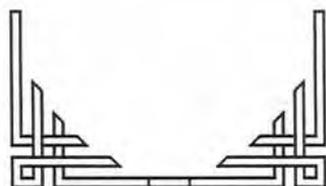
Unlike other sports, cheerleading is a

year-round activity.

"We are working before the football team and are still working after the football team, even in April we are still working by participating in tryouts; either in them or choreographing them," said **James Clark** sophomore and head Yell leader.

"Cheerleading is not for popularity and looks, it is for hard work and effort toward (building) school spirit."

Like other sports, the squad had its problems this year. Starting out with nine





DOING THE REBEL STOMP!

Rodney Rebel "stomps" the Rick's College Viking, not unlike the Rebel team, at a football game. Rodney Rebel's daring and delightful antics helped tremendously to raise school spirit during athletic events this year. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



AS THE DOVE FLIES. Cheerleader Captain *Melissa Dove* is thrust into the air by Yell leaders *James Clark, Shane Wright, and Roger Oness*. The Yell leaders provided a good base for lifts and other stunts, as well as being good tumblers themselves. (Photo taken by *Caelica Godfrey*)

Cheerleaders

girls and six guys, their numbers dwindled to five girls and three guys.

"Our strongest season was football, when everyone was energetic, fresh and all here," **Clark** said.

With a lack of financial support and the loss of strength from their earlier numbers, the squad struggled.

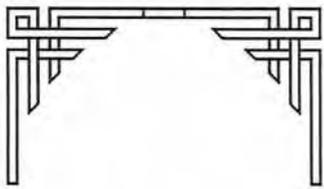
"It was hard, but it was also fun," said Captain **Melissa Dove**.

But their hard work and effort paid off. The surviving eight thrilled crowds at

Dixie games with their amazing tumbling, their invigorating stunting, their entertaining dancing and their spirit-raising cheering.

"All I can say is that if you want to make it, practice your jumps, kicks, dance, and especially your tumbling, a lot," said head cheerleader, **Lisa Rhodes**.

The 1993-94 Yell and Cheerleader squads included **Dove, Rhodes**, Head Yell leader **James Clark, Melissa Lamoreaux, April Andersen, Janalyn Staheli, Roger Osness** and **Shane Wright**.



AND THE WINNERS ARE. .

(Left) Adviser *Brent Snow, Heaven Gibson, Jinger Jensen, Joe Hunt, Robert Zamora, Cami Bailey*, Adviser *Phillip Lee.*

(Bottom): *Carol Winder, Travis Goodfellow, Kim Loftin, Steve Whiting, President Amber Snow, and Paul Hallman.* Club members had fun while showing off their business skills at various competitions throughout the year.



DECA

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!

Jinger Jensen tries not to laugh with her mouth full at the DECA Club's fall opening social. Club members learned how to combine hard work with good times as part of the organization.



DECA, or the Distributive Education Club of America, is a club that emphasizes the mastering of different business skills.

DECA members are involved in business management, marketing, human relations and finance and credit.

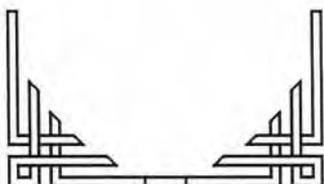
In November, the DECA Club had the opportunity to attend a conference in Park City, Utah, where members competed against other schools in these areas.

In February, club members put their skills to use in St. George at the state competition. First, second and third place

winner went on to compete at the national level.

The national conference was held in Detroit, Mich., where two advisers and 14 students represented Dixie College. DECA officers for the 1993-94 school year were:

Joe Hunt, state vice president; **Amber Snow**, president; **Jinger Jensen**, vice president; **Jamie Cuttler**, vice president; **James Andrus**, vice president; and **Travis Goodfellow**, vice president of fund raising. The advisers were **Brent Snow** and **Phillip Lee**.





BABES IN DRAMALAND. Delta Psi Omega members put on the Ritz while performing for an audience. Members not only contributed to the theater but also rendered many hours of community service. (Photo from the 1982 yearbook)

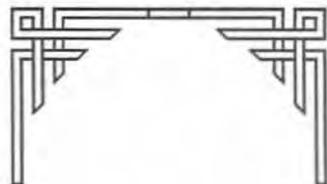
ACT WELL THY PART! (Below, left, standing): *Dr. C. Paul Andersen, Paula Trimpey, Debbie Hanson, Alice Jacobs, Brian Johnson, Burt Harvey, Scott Bell, Swen Prior.* (Left, sitting): *Lisa LeBaron, Roy Eckman, Julie Fisher, Daniel Weight, Ryan Secrist, Barbara Shobe, and Darlene Self.* Good times and creativity were an integral part of their successful year. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



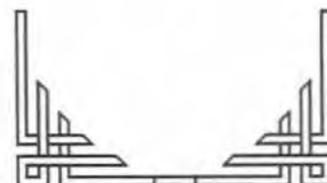
Who was that masked man? Chances are it was a member of Delta Psi Omega, printing to yet another meeting. This drama oriented club gave students the opportunity to experience theater on the college campus. Members also helped with advertising, ushering, and set construction for all of the plays. Community service projects have included caroling at local rest homes and refurbishing the flower beds in front of the Fine Arts Building. Delta Psi Omega isn't all work, however. Their infamous party habits stretch from the exclusive Green

Valley Clubhouse to a "Night of the Dead," party held in Dixie College's own theater.

When they're not working or playing, Delta Psi Omega members look just like normal students but beware of their night time metamorphosis. They love to howl at the moon (if only for "Dances with Wolves"). Delta Psi Omega officers for 1993-94 were: **Roy Eckman**, president; **Tiffany Abrams**, vice president; and **Lisa LeBaron**, secretary. The advisers were **Dr. C. Paul Andersen** and **Paula Trimpey**.



Delta Psi Omega



WE 'VE GOT SPIRIT. Members of the 1993-94 Dixie Spirit performance group are:
Front Row (L to R): Mariette Booth, Jaque Toone, Dave Booth, Heidi Jacobs, Kristy Stewart. **2nd Row:** Joe Matthews, Liz Vick, Randon Smith, Caithny Higgins, Ginger Cluff, Amber Alldrege, Daniel Weight, Margaret Decker. **Top Row:** Alice Jacobs, Katherine Degen, Eric Higgins, Justin Seegmiller, Eric Ralphs, Advisor Trish Mecham. **Not Pictured:** Julie Ahlstrom, Christine Bartlett, Ryan Fullmer, Marcie Mendoza, Luanne Pugh, Milton Stevenson, Christine Zender, Devery Bang, Steve Nielson, Sharon Nielson, Jared Brubaker, Heather Sluyter, Lorelei Miltet, Hannah Gibb.



SWEET VOICE. Tammy Anderson listens as Christi Gibson croons a new song she's practicing for an upcoming Dixie Spirit performance. The group performs for a variety of function throughout the year. (Photo from 1993 yearbook)



STOP, YOU'RE MAKING ME BLUSH! Dixie Spirit member, Dave Booth blushe Betty Boop sings to him. Members of Dixie Spirit always knew how to have a good time.

Dixie Spirit

“Fun, fun and more fun! That’s what Dixie Spirit is all about!” said **Ginger Cluff** about Dixie College’s performing group.

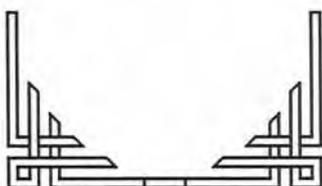
Dixie Spirit is an organization for spirited and energetic individuals willing to let their hair down and be themselves. “I think everyone should be in it!” said **Marcie Mendoza**.

Started by **Dr. C. Paul Andersen**, this group of sprightly young college students perform in their oversized jogging

pants and t-shirts, leaving audiences in awe, all over campus and the community well as out of the state.

One of their typical act includes dancing and singing, jokes by adviser **Trish Mecham** and strange little numbers like “Buns of Steel.”

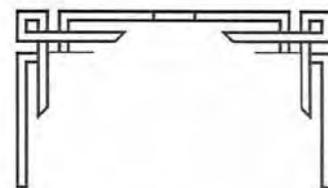
Not only do these laugh-rendering individuals perform at the greatest of their ability, but they also go on trips to places like Las Vegas, Nev., just for all-around fun get-togethers.





MORE FRIENDLY FLYERS.

This group of 1969 Hi Lites pose in front of a "state-of-the-art" airplane. This year's Hi Lites needed more extensive training because of the more advanced equipment being used on today's airplanes. (Photo taken from the 1969 yearbook)



SKY-BOUND SWEETHEARTS.

The 1993-94 Hi Lites: (Below, Left) *April Boupah, Shondell Shaw, Phil Oviatt, Kim Mitchell, Yessi Rubio, Natalie Nielsin, and Caroline Young.* The Hi Lites were trained to help keep the "friendly skies" friendly. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



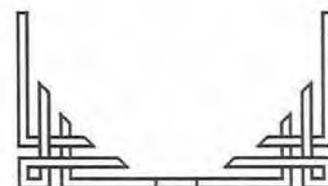
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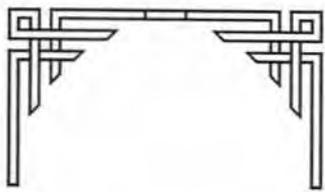
The Hi Lites group consists of 14 girls who are preparing to become flight attendants. They take courses that will help them prepare for their career. Some of the courses offered are Emergency Equipment Processes, Air Cabin Management, Aviation Terminology.

The Hi Lites have participated in many service projects throughout the year. They concluded the year by flying to Salt

Lake City to tour the airport and Federal Aviation Administration buildings.

The members of the Hi Lites are as follows: **Kelly Adams, April Boupah, Ambra Dean, Jessica Fournier, Mark Hansen, Mireille Johansen, Kim Mitchell, Natalie Nielsin, Phil Oviatt, Yessi Rubio, Caroline Young,** President **Shondell Shaw,** and Adviser **Sharon Robinson.**





THE FRONT PAGE. These aspiring journalists make up a former Dixie news staff. The 1920s were known as the jazz age of journalism. (Photo from the 1926 yearbook)



LIVING ON THE EDGE.

The *Dixie Sun* staff members (below) celebrate the fact yet another issue of the paper made it to the printer. 1993-94 staff members included *Dustin Blad* (left), *Aubrey Densley*, *Caelica Godfrey*, *Christi Gibson*, *Burt Harvey* and *Danny Lasko*. *Fred Moesinger* and *Tiffany Prince* (seated) were chosen as co-editors for the 1994-95 weekly campus newspaper.

Dixie Sun



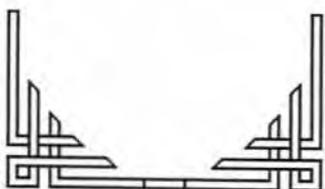
If you want to be well-informed, read the *Dixie Sun*.

The *Sun* staff rose to new journalistic heights during 1993-94 under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief **Aubrey Densley**.

Densley and Assistant Editor **Lisa Albrecht** won awards from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association and the Utah Collegiate Press Association for their coverage of the Confederate flag issue.

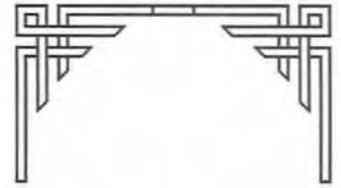
The weekly campus newspaper also garnered a first place award for design from the UCPA as well as second place in overall excellence. Other award-winning staff members were Sophomores **Danny Lasko**, **Christi Gibson** and **Neil Buchan**.

Staff members traveled to Dallas, Texas, Marina Del Rey, Calif., and Salt Lake City to journalism conferences where they acquired new skills and socialized with other aspiring journalists.





SMILE! (Top, left) *Aubrey Densley*, editor-in-chief of *The Dixie Sun*, grins over a birthday cake made in her honor. In addition to working hard at producing the newspaper, the staff worked hard at having fun too. (Photo by *Andrew Pinkney*)



THE SPORTS GUY. (Below, left) *Neil Buchan*, *The Dixie Sun* sports editor, attempts to meet yet another deadline. Buchan was infamous for finishing his stories at the last minute. (Photo by *Andrew Pinkney*)

GOOFY GRINS. (Below) *Fred Moesinger*, photo editor; *Tiffany Prince*, features editor; *Aubrey Densley*, editor-in-chief, and Adviser *Lisa Snedeker*, ham it up at the first annual Utah Collegiate Press Association conference in Salt Lake City.

Dixie Sun



Densley said she gained the greatest satisfaction from knowing students looked forward to reading the paper.

"It's the greatest feeling when you're walking across campus and people ask you for a copy of the newspaper when it first comes out," she said.

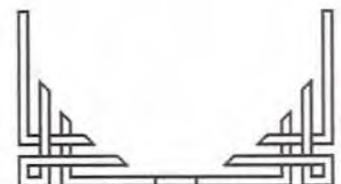
Students said they read the *Sun* to find out what's happening on campus.

"I read it every week to know what's going on," said **Stacey Collins**. "My favorite

part of the paper is 'Voices on Campus.'"

Jennifer Oviatt likes to get the scoop. "I always turn to Cops Corner first," she said.

Other staff members included **Fred Moesinger**, **Tiffany Prince**, **Kim Cole**, **Andrew Pinckney**, **Burt Harvey**, **Tom Johnson**, **Kayla Palmer**, **Dustin Blad**, **Sharon Blakley**, **Caelica Godfrey** and **Piper Turner**. The adviser was **Lisa Snedeker**.



International Club

!HOLA, NOSOTROS ESTAMOS EN EL CLUB

INTERNATIONAL!
Sandra Paz (below left), *Marcos Cossa*, *Ruselei Huyo-A*, *Doris Chen*, *Junko Iwanaga*, Adviser *Loya Garrett*, *Elisabeth KahKonen*, *Gema Barraclough*, *Tetsuya Sakashita*, and *Mayumi Yabusakii*. This group of students always had a smile for everyone. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



KEEPING TRADITION ALIVE.
Allison Reber (left), vice-president; *Ruselei Huyo-A*, secretary; *Sandra Paz*, president; and Adviser *Loya Garrett*. Their goal was to promote cultural diversity on campus.



This year, the International Club rocked the status quo by being involved in World Week, parades, "D" Day, and most of the other college events. They also held monthly activities including a barbeque at President **Bob Huddleston**'s home, a bowling outing, a potluck dinner, and a horseback riding excursion.

The International Club is one of the more interesting clubs to be in or around on campus because of the various nationalities of its members.

During World Week and throughout the

year, they celebrated and experienced the diversity the students from these countries brought to the community and campus: Africa, Austria, Canada, Chile, England, Finland, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Korea, Spain, South America, Phillipines and Taiwan.

Sandra Paz was president with **Allison Reber** as vice-president and **Ruselei Huyo-A** a secretary. Advisers were **Loya Garrett** and **Theo Nestor**. The elected officers' goal was to promote long-lasting friendships and cultural diversity.



KIMONO CUTIES.

Naoko Mori (left) and *Mieko Abe* model their native-wear during World Week. World Week was just one of the activities the International Club participated in throughout the year. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

HELLO, MY NAME IS INIGO MONTOYA, YOU KILLED MY FATHER. PREPARE TO DIE.

(Below) *Gema Barraclough* shows her husband, *Jon Barraclough*, how to sword fight the Hispanic way. *Gema* had the upper hand, since she possessed the actual sword. (Photo by *Fred Moesinger*)



International Club

LDSSA/ SIGMA GAMMA CHI

ENVIRONMENTALISTS. Sigma Gamma Chi members work to beautify the campus. They were one of the most outstanding participants. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)

PULLING TOGETHER! (Below) The LDSSA Council was: (Top Row) Kameron Dolman (left), Wendy Dalley, Angie Leeke, Cathi Sessions, Megan Morris, John Young. (Middle Row) Sean Steel, Brother Leland Wright, Nate Ence. Bottom Row: Kim Terry, Geoff Whitehead, and Rebecca Terrill. They helped provide students with spiritual stability. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



While juggling a full class schedule, holding down several part time jobs, and trying to keep up with homework, what more does a Dixie College student need? A little religion of course!

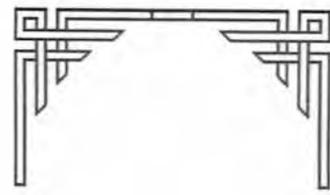
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) works in conjunction with the LDS Institute to provide students with spirituality in their busy lives. They were chosen for club of the quarter during the

fall for their hard work and service.

Along with LDSSA, the Institute also sponsors Lambda Delta Sigma, a women's sorority, and Sigma Gamma Chi, a men's fraternity. Lambda Delta Sigma provides members with an international sisterhood based on five ideals: spirituality, sisterhood, scholarship, support, and service. With more than 100 members, the sorority is divided into three separate groups to provide a more personal



AN EVERLASTING MONUMENT. With the St. George LDS Temple standing solidly behind them, the LDSSA Council portrays the strength that lies in their organization. Not much has changed since the group was first formed, except perhaps the hairstyles. (Photo taken from the 1971 yearbook.)



LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

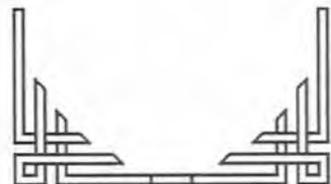


IT DOESN'T HURT! Brent Bunnell smiles confidently as a Dixie Regional Medical Center volunteer prepares to draw blood. LDSSA sponsored numerous blood drives to help the local hospital. (Photo taken by Fred Moesinger)

atmosphere.
 Sigma Gamma Chi members take an oath to live by the standards of the fraternity, which was formally founded Nov. 4, 1967. Their motto, "Service to God and Our Country" is based on six ideals: brotherhood, service, spirituality, leadership, scholarship, and patriotism.
 "It gives extra strength to help keep you committed to living a good life. If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything,"

said sophomore **Scott Lawton**. The fraternity had 34 members at the beginning of the year which soon doubled.

Working together, these organizations provided a weekly food day as well as hosting many dances, such as Sweetheart's Ball. They also held an International Food Fair to give everyone a taste of foreign cuisine. Overall they succeeded in providing students with a spiritual base at Dixie College.



Native American Club

AND THE WINNER IS ...

(Left) Marlene Kesoli with Steve Kemble, Lori Watson with Kee Dougi, Melinda Tom with Micheal Dalton, and Raeann Stevens with Conan Smith. Everyone who participated came away a winner. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



UP AND AWAY!

The 1993-94 Native American Student Association members are: (Back, left) Alvin Fahy, Tony Claw, D. Zundel, Myrtis James. (Middle) Jay Tsosie, Robert Savala, Joey Greenstone, Julie Tsosie, Jolene Seccody, Cherly James. (Front) Val Jones, Eikeico Halona, Lorraine Watson, and Johnny Powless, president. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



The Native American Student Association is a very active club.

Members participate in many social activities including quarterly academic awards dinners and cook outs. At weekly meetings, club members celebrate birthdays, receive advice from guest speakers and participate in cultural enrichment programs.

In addition, they participated in the Homecoming parade, intramurals, the "D" Week Great Race competition and several service projects.

In April, the club hosted its annual Native American Days. "We had a great week," said Lena Judée, adviser. "The main purpose for having Indian Week is to share a

bit of Indian culture."

This year's winner of the Miss Ind Dixie scholarship pageant was **Rae Stevens**. Contestants performed both modern and traditional talent. As part of the week's activities, students and faculty participate in fry bread contest. "**President Huddleston** burned his. He was so embarrassed," said **Karl Hutchings**, who put his bread on top of his head. Contest winners were **Mark Peterson**, **Lee Bunnell** and **Cheryl Rose**.

The 1993-94 Native American Student Association officers are **Johnny Powless**, president; **Shanalee Peterson**, v. president; **Lorraine Watson**, secretary; **Kee Dougi**, representative.



FACING THE RISING SUN. Heritage dancers perform an ancient ritual in the Amphitheater next to the Student Union Building as part of Native American Days. The week was filled with many activities to introduce everyone to the American Indian culture. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

MISS INDIAN DIXIE. Eva Runningcrane, 1st attendant; Emily Seegmiller, Miss Indian Dixie; Aideika Halona, 2nd, smile after being chosen as the Miss Indian Dixie Pageant royalty. The pageant is part of the annual Native American Week activities. (Photo from the 1993 yearbook)



TESTING, TESTING 1...2...3... A nursing student tests her skills on "Emily", a dummy. Dummies were used because of the shortage of "live" volunteers. (Photo from the 1990 yearbook)



HEALTH CARE HELPERS. (Below) The members of the Nursing Program at Dixie College: *Kendall Raat* (Standing, left) *Lori Huntsman, Virginia Hutchings, Connie Daniels, Shelly Reeder, Sue Patchett, Sandy Ostler, Tracy Walker, Jeannie Logan, Cindie Brunton, Kaylene Steed, Michelle Bradshaw, Robyn Lyman, Jalyn McKelleb, Kristine Reese, Jolyn Lundin, Alicia Tigar, Suzanne Pearson, Tori Perkins.* Sitting left *Susan Schaefer, Carol Ballard, Marlene Wilford, Jackie Albritton, Tex the Dummy, Michelle Chappell, Tera Griffiths.* Tex the Dummy has been used to help train nurses for several years. (Photo by *Fred Moesinger*)



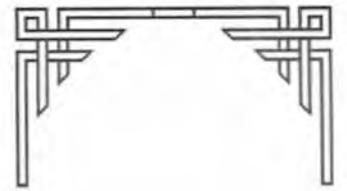
Nurses

The Nursing Club is an organization designed to help train people in the nursing programs at Weber State University, Southern Utah University and Dixie College.

They participate in numerous community service projects throughout the year, including the American Cancer Society and teaching self-breast examination, Red Cross Fund Drive, and the Dixie Regional Medical Center Health Fair. They also received clinical experience working at the St. George Care Center, Red Cliffs Care Center, Dixie Regional Medical Center

Hospital and various home health care agencies. They also participated in the Homecoming Parade and "D" Week's "The Great Race".

This year the nurses were under the supervision of **Judy Fillmore**. The instructors were **Judy Miller, Donna Lister, Kathy Craddock**, and the secretary was **Gwen Packard**. The class officers were **Lori Huntsman**, president; **Heather Hobbs**, vice-president; **Sue Patchett**, secretary; **Alisha Tigan**, treasurer; **Pat Redding**, historian.



BUSINESS LEADERS. Phi Beta Lambda members meet weekly to keep in practice for competition. Members participate in state and national competition. (Photo from the 1987 yearbook)



DOLLARWISE.

The Phi Beta Lambda members for 1993-94 were *Danielle Mathews* (back, left), President; *Steve Day*, adviser; *Val Morris*, *Nate Staheli*, *Delora Hunt*, adviser. *Sharon Peterson* (front, left), *Loralee Candland*, *Jennifer Marshall*, *Traci Heaton*.

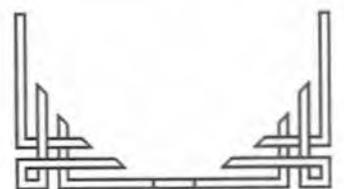
Phi Beta Lambda

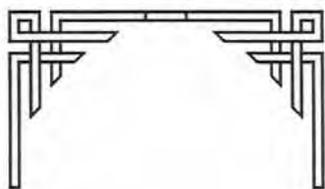
Phi Beta Lambda was organized to help students develop competent, aggressive, business leadership skills; to strengthen the confidence students have in themselves; and to create more understanding and interest in American business enterprise.

The club competed in state and national competitions in which they did very well. All members benefited from attending

the conferences. Phi Beta Lambda also serves the community by adopting a two mile area of the highway.

Danielle Matthews served as president of Phi Beta Lambda. Other officers included Val Morris, Traci Heaton, Jennifer Marshall, and Loralee Candland. Steve Day and Delora Hunt were the advisors.





ALL FOR ONE!

Dixie's 1993-94 Forensics Squad shows how it's done. Sara Hardy (left, back), Adviser Don Hinton, Andrea Evans, Brenda Hawkins, Rick Erickson, Adviser Mike Woodward, Robin Beatty, Leesa Beatty. They wrapped up a successful year with gold and bronze medals at the nationals. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



TRADITION! Dixie's Readers Theater gives a stirring performance concerning the change of tradition to fit today's modern society. The group captured a bronze medal during competition in Cocoa Beach, Fla. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)



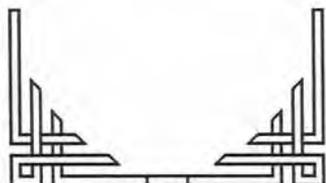
Phi Ro Pi

Forensics, or Phi Ro Pi, is the intercollegiate competition in speech and interpretative events. Students who participate in the forensics program are required to perform in at least three events during a competition. They choose from categories including debate, informative speech, persuasive speech, entertaining speech, communication analysis, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu speaking in the public speaking areas of competition.

In the interpretation areas of competition, students select from reader's theater, prose interpretation, duet interpretation, dramatic interpretation,

mixed interpretation and poetry interpretation.

Although the team experienced an automobile accident at the beginning of the year, it seemed to bring them closer together and make them a very successful squad. At the national tournament, in Cocoa Beach, Fla., Dixie's Reader's Theater received a bronze award and **Sarah Hardy**, from Liverpool, England, received the highest honor in prose interpretation by receiving gold award. The team was also fortunate to experience first-hand a space shuttle blast off. The Forensics Squad capped off their successful year by presenting an evening presentations at "Forensics Night."





REACH FOR A NATURAL HIGH.

James Neilson (back, left), Adviser Cheryl Rose, Robert Miller, (front left) Pamela Hunter, Shelly Smith, and Jamie Zufelt.

This year's REACH team, along with other service projects, toured the schools in the area to promote a natural high.

WICKED GYRATIONS!

Robert Miller (below) experiences a "Natural High" and the Laws of Physics first hand in a gyroscope. Stomach twisting thrills such as this and the "Trampoline Thing" were used to prove that a "Natural High" is best.



REACH

The REACH (Rebels Extending Awareness Care and Hope) Team is a peer leadership group organized to assist the drug and alcohol center in substance abuse prevention.

They had many activities this year. The theme for the 1993-1994 Red Ribbon Week was "Natural Solutions-Natural Highs." Students were able to experience a "Natural High" on the "trampoline thing," a bungee word attached to a trampoline. They were also involved in outreach programs in elementary schools. Who could forget the little children

as they were yelling "Just say No!"

The REACH team is also involved in a program called United Utah Schools. This organization consists of all of the colleges throughout Utah. Students from these colleges and universities meet every two months to talk about how we can help the statewide student body in substance abuse prevention.

This was the REACH team's first year and they hope to become one of Dixie's new traditions and be as successful in the years to come.



Polynesian Club

HAPPY JUICE. *Milika Pikula, Henry Kaufusi, Rosie Afo, and Duane Anderson* earn money for their club during Men's Week. These club members were very active. (Photo taken from the 1993 yearbook)



HANG LOOSE. Members of the Polynesian Club are: (Below) *Joey Iloa* (Back row, left), *Langoia "Fly" Latu, David "D" Maile, Troy Kema, Conan Smith, Mana Harris, Paul Katoa, Caelica Godfrey, Bonita Christensen* (Middle) *Andy Moedi, Milika Pikula, Syndey Helu, Helen Sappington, Siosifa "Buth" Fihaki* (Front), *Rose Afo, Semi Tufanga, Pesa Lefau.* Club members liked to hang out together. (Photo by Cheryl Clegg)



The beat of native drums echo across campus as members gather together. With students from Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, Hawaii, and Tahiti, Dixie's Polynesian Club carries a diverse mix of the South Pacific.

To start the year off with a bang, they captured first place in the

Homecoming Parade. They were also continuing support for the football team of which several members were a part. The Polynesian Club, along with the freshman and sophomore classes, provided the grand finale during International Week — an authentic

ALL YOU CAN EAT LOBSTER. *Ve'a Ofa*, *Iunisi Tu'ikolongahau*, and *Talia Aso* sit down on the catch of the day. Too bad *Ve'a Ofa* had to travel all the way to Tonga to get fresh sea food. (Photo by *Fotofili Vaikona*)



HANG A LEFT. (Below) Members of the Polynesian Club give a taste of Polynesian culture to a few Dixie College students. The luau at the end of World Week proved to be a great success. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



Hawaiian luau complete with roasted pigs. Then, combining their dance force with that of Southern Utah University's, members entertained guests with a good old-fashioned tour of the islands. The club also provided service to the community in helping to refurbish a house and

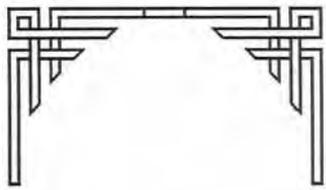
performing for Bloomington Elementary School's World Week.

The president was **Paul Katoa**, and the members numbered more than 100.

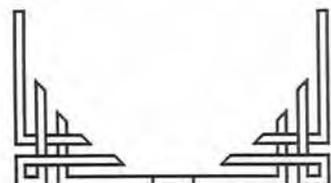
If anyone ever needed help, the Polynesian Club was there to give service with a smile.

Polynesian Club





KRDC Radio



SLEEPY-HEADS!
(Right) Radio students listen to a lecture in class. Radio Club didn't use to be as exciting as it is now. (Photo from the 1989 yearbook)



"D" BEST DJs. The KRDC Deejays (Clockwise from below, top left): *Josh Warburton, Lisa Perry, Adviser Larry Jewell, Tony Demille, Hannon Ford, Mike VanWagonen, Tony McDonald, Alicia Monsour, Station Manager Sharon Blakley, and Danny Lasko.* KRDC was broadcast on 91.7 FM. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



KRDC is the college radio station. It offers students an alternative to the St. George area's country and Top 40 stations. KRDC plays a variety of music.

Larry Jewell was the adviser, and **Sharon Blakley** was the station manager.

The D.J.s were: **Burt Harvey** and **Merrill Smith**, Monday's and Friday's alternative and opinion hour; **Mike "Groovy Guru" Van Wagonen**, classic rock; **Warren "Sand Man" Jones**, **Carlos "Big C" Martinez**, **Keith "Little C" Martinez**, Hip

Hop dance, R&B, modern alternative; **Tony "Bob" DeMille**, **Kathy "Hippy Chick" Arnold**, **Dustin "Ellis Dee" Rollins**, modern alternative; **Lisa Perry**, Hip Hop; **Alicia Del Este**, Hispanic music, **Danny Lasko**, alternative; **Jennifer Davis**, punk; and **Hannon Ford**, alternative. Station engineer **Marv Persinger** kept things running smooth.

Staff members put a lot of hard work into every show heard on 91.7 FM. Dixie College is the only junior college or community college in Utah that has its own radio station.



SHAKE IT, WORK IT, OWN IT! (Left) *Paul Stokes, Chan Crismon, Tony Beatty, Ryan Secrist, and the other members of the Rebellinas “shake it down” at the Rebellette Review. Rumor was the Rebellinas formed after being cruelly cut from the original Rebellettes, something about five-o’clock-shadows... (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)*

3-2-1 LIFTOFF! *Rebellinas do a body wave. They are : Swen Prior (below, left), Tony Beatty, Chan Crismon, Moses Vargas, Ryan Secrist, Shane Wright, Scott Bell, Bryce Jenkins, Paul Stokes. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey)*



Rebellinas

They dance, they jump, they even wear make-up. But don't be deceived. They are not female entertainers — just wanna be's. Who are these freaks? They are the awesome Rebellinas, who can do just about anything the Rebelettes can do, except the splits.

The theme of this year's club was "Sweet and Sassy," which describes these guys perfectly.

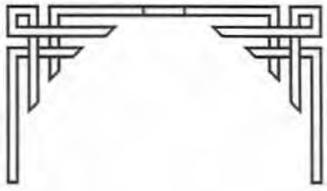
The Rebellinas performed at several basketball half times, the Rebelette Review, and at Snow Canyon Middle School.

When these guys weren't performing, they could be found charming the young ladies on campus.

Chan Crismon was the president, but he didn't do all of the work alone. Thanks to the help of six choreographers, the Rebellinas were able to perform amazing, fun dances. They were **Emilie Davis, Lisa Lefler, Wendy Roberts, Daylene Wilson, Andi Williams, and Christi Gibson.**

Swen Prior, a member of Rebellinas, said, "I felt so sexy out on the dance floor."





Rebellettes

1...2...3...4... COME ON GIRLS SHOW SOME MORE! This "risque" group of Rebellettes show off to the camera. Throughout the years their routine styles have changed as much as their uniforms and hair. (Photo from the 1944 yearbook)



THE DANCE SQUAD BECOMES "THE MOD SQUAD." (Below, left and right) *Brittaney Graff* (left), *Michelle Christensen, Christy Car, Allison Andersen, Valorie Carter, Susanna Barton, Kori Hafen, Gwen Handley, Heidi McArthur, Natalie Young, and Sherie Hafen* ham it up. Their routines often showed imagination and style. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

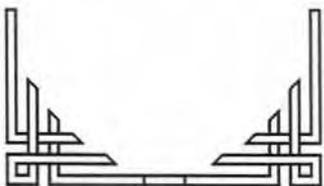


"Poised in the spotlight..." was one of the many compliments that the 1993-94 Rebellettes received. Starting with tryouts in April 1993, the Rebellettes began a year full of exciting performances and heartwarming events.

Traveling to Santa Barbara, Calif., they attended a college dance camp sponsored by the United Spirit Association, where they learned many of their dances.

The Rebellettes were not only a spectacular drill and dance team, they were also a wonderful group of girls dedicated to helping their community. They donated their time to the Hunstman Senior Games and they went to local elementary schools to teach drug awareness to children. Also, they were hostesses and guides for the college's annual Career Day.

They also traveled to many other



SWEET, SEXY, SULTRY, SMASHING STARLETTES. (Right) 22 members of the 1993-94 Rebellettes: Valerie Carter (top left), Kristin Cavallone, Jamie Stucki, Sassy Harwood, Shelia Pfaffen, Christy Carr, Heidi McArthur, Shalane Bylbe, Susanna Taylor, Maggie Whitely, Alison Andersen, Megan Harker, Shelly Fortenberry, Michele Christensen (front) - Kristany Griffin, Alison Nelson, and Allison, Natalia Young. These young women helped boost school spirit tremendously. (Photo by Elizabeth Coffrey)



Rebellettes

colleges to represent Dixie and exuberantly exemplified their motto, "Life without dance is a mistake."
 These 22 young women spent at least 10 hours a week practicing, not to mention their evening practices, just for each half time performance. Thus, preparing for their review in the spring was no picnic.
 The 1994 Rebellette Review was held

April 15 with the theme, "As Long As I Can Dream." As part of the annual review, the Rebellettes performed all of the dances they learned throughout the year. The Sophomore Rebellettes danced to the theme song, "As Long As I Can Dream," in their last public routine for Dixie College.
 The 1993-94 co-presidents were **Jennifer Orton** and **Kim Chambers** under the direction of Adviser **Pat Roper**.

Re-entry Club

THE WAY THEY DO THE THINGS THEY DO. These are the members of the Re-entry program pictured L to R (Front): *Mike Wallis, Fern Goodwin, Steve Whiting, Keltie Johnson, Cynthia Gifford, Susan Jones, Sally Young, Terry Holt, Betty Martin,* (Middle) *Darlene Self, Virginia Putnam, Tamara Taylor, Monique S. Yaede, Suzanne Brady,* (Back) *Lorene Plumb (Advisor), Kaye Corbett, David Lang, Lorin Reeder, Cecil Allen, Debbie Whipple, Cindy Cogdue, Judy Wilcox, Claudia Dorius (second far right), Scott Sanders (far right).* The Re-entry Program provided support and otherwise unavailable opportunities to many older students who wished to further their education. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*).



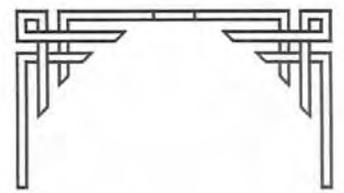
Have you ever wondered how the older students on campus have the time for school, jobs, and family responsibilities, when you can cope with school and maybe a job? This is the problem tackled by the Re-Entry Organization.

Re-entry Students are those who are returning to college following a break in their formal education. In addition to taking classes, they usually have families to care for and work one or more jobs.

The Re-entry Forum meets Wednesdays at noon and provides students with an opportunity to become better acquainted and to share information.

Different speakers, from the college and from the community, address topics of interest to adult students.

The Re-entry Awareness Program provided an opportunity for participation in some family oriented activities such as: a Back-to-School Family Picnic, a Family Thanksgiving Feast, and all their children were encouraged to ride on the Re-entry floats in the parades (In support of parents and grandparents. Spring Quarter they sponsored an Appreciation Dinner where they got to honor teachers and staff members who had been especially encouraging and supportive.



GIFTS FROM ABOVE. (Left) The kids of the students support their parents by riding on the Re-entry Homecoming float. The theme chosen for this year was "Decorating Our Future."



FOOD GALORE. Members of the Re-entry Club gather at the food table during the Family Thanksgiving Feast. The funds raised during the year went to providing family functions such as this.

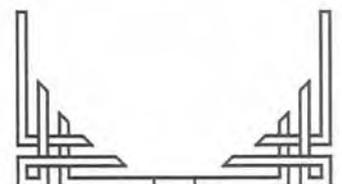


FOOD, FOLKS AND FUN. Members of the Re-entry Club socialize at the "Family Picnic." The "Family Picnic" is held, along with other family oriented activities, to provide an otherwise hard to provide atmosphere for family bonding. (Photo taken from the 1993 yearbook.)

KEEPS GOING, AND GOING, AND GOING... (Below) *Martha Millet* "Energizes" the crowd during the homecoming parade. Re-entry students made up a large part of the Dixie College student body, and school spirit, this year.



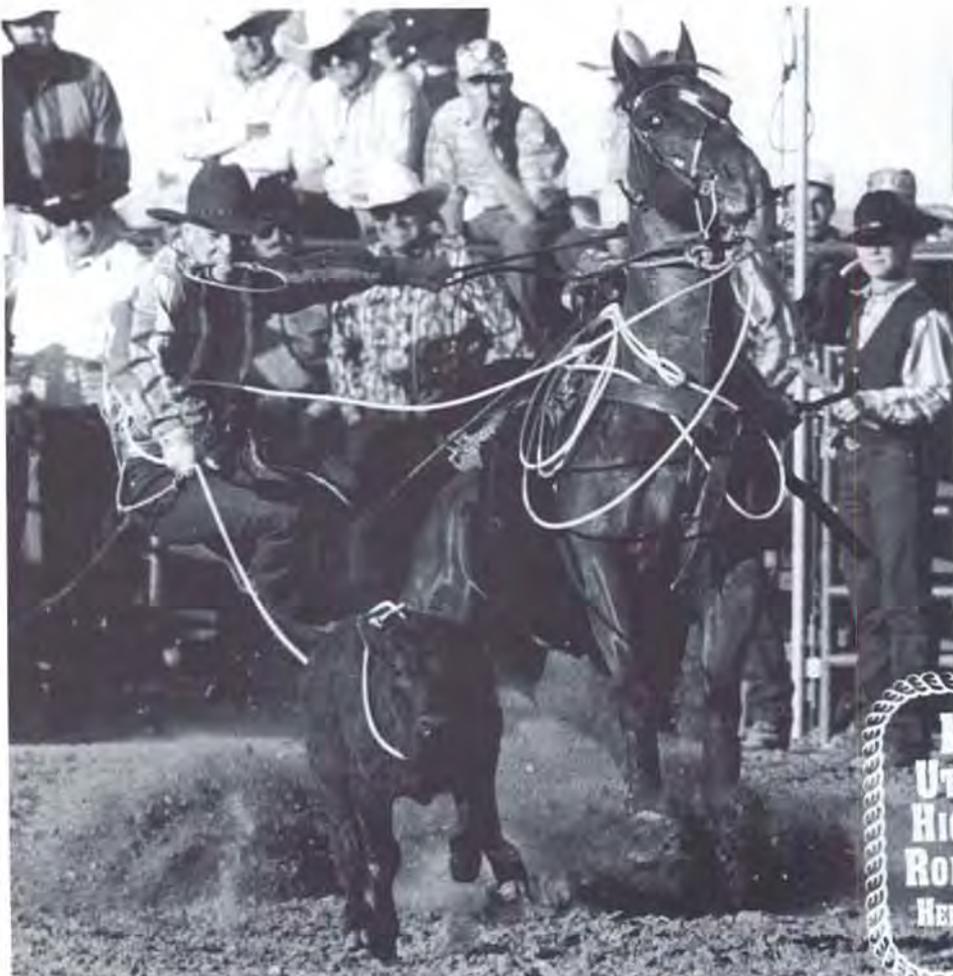
Re-entry Club



Rodeo Club

MODEL COWBOY.

Ryan Haws ropes a calf on the promotional photo for the 1993 Utah State High School Rodeo Finals in Heber City, Utah. The Rodeo Club did several promotions for high school and alumni rodeos throughout the state.



YEE-HAW!

Members of the Rodeo Club: *Kip Bowler* (Top, left) president; *David Zeigler*, *Christopher David*, *Tracie Moon*, *Erin Campbell*, *Becky Storey*, *Debbie Simonson*, *Colby Holyfield*, *Jim Cox*, adviser; and *Ryan Haws*. The Rodeo Club is one of Dixie's newer traditions. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



The Dixie College Rodeo Team consists of local, out-of-town and, in some cases, out-of-state cowboys and cowgirls.

While there are few rodeos available for college teams to compete in, the team traveled as close as Cedar City and as far away as Boise and Twin Falls, Idaho, to show off their talent.

This year three Dixie College Rodeo Team members have a shot at competing in the National College Rodeo finals held in Bozeman, Mont.

Throughout the year, team members participated in numerous service projects and fund raisers in order to increase their budget for the upcoming year. The team also volunteered much of their time at area high school and alumni rodeos.

The team's adviser is **Jim Cox** with **Kip Bowler** as president. Other members include: **Debbie Simonsen**, **Tracy Moon**, **David Zeigler**, **Erin Campbell**, **Ryan Haws**, **Colby Holyfield**, **Chris David**, and **Becky Storey**.



HALT! WHO GOES THERE? Klingon (left) warriors pose at a Star Trek convention. *Gary Kielbart*, Sci-Fi club president, attended the convention as a cast member.

SCI-FI FANATICS. (Below) *Allison Reber* (left), *Rob Kleusner*, *Shane Andersen*, *Rena Schaffer*, *Paula Trimpey*, *Jon Paulson*, (Baby) *Amberlie Schaffer*, President *Gary Kielbart*, and *Mason Petty*. This was the Sci-Fi Club's first year at Dixie. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



Sci-Fi Club

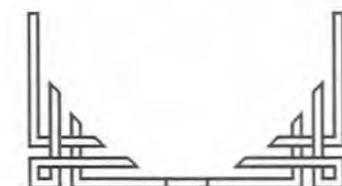
The Sci-Fi Club was part of Dixie's new additions during the 1993-94 school year.

The new club was formed for students interested in science fiction and fantasy reading.

President **Gary Keilbart** originated the idea for the club. "Simply because I'm interested in it," he said. "A few years back there was one, but it died out thus creating a generation gap. The gap isn't here anymore. People are giving sci-fi credibility and it has changed. I think the space program has

helped."

Club membership was small at first — about six — but interest continued to grow throughout the year. Members included: **Allison Reber**, **Steve Finch**, **Matt Rogers**, **Rob Kleusner**, **Shane Andersen**, **Dale Garrettson**, **Kristy Stewart**, **Mason Petty**, **Rena Schaffer**, **Jon Paulson**, **Marshall Daubs** and President **Gary Kielbart**. **Paula Trimpey** was the adviser-- supporting Keilbart's club idea-- along with support from **Ace Pilkington**.



Ski Club

ALL ABOARD!
Andrew Prior (right) and *Doug Cash* and his sweetheart board the Condo Loop bus after their last day on the slopes. The combined Dixie and SUU Ski Clubs filled a total of 8 Condos while at Crested Butte, Colo.



DOWNWARD BOUND SKI BUNNIES.
(Below) *Doug Cash* (left), *Jennie Prior*, *Elar Jenkins*, President *Swen Prior*, and two members of the SUU Ski Club take time to smile on the slopes. Dixie's Ski Club combined with SUU's amounted to over 250 members.



What do you get if you have 10 members, a constitution and Adviser **Budd Stafford**?

A new club at Dixie College.

That's all it took for **Swen Prior** and **Bryce Jenkins** to organize another of Dixie's new traditions this year — the Ski Club.

Skiing in Utah's Dixie? You bet! say the Ski Club members.

More than 100 students signed up for the club and more than 70 people attended their

first meeting, said Jenkins, vice president of the new club.

The club joined forces with the Southern Utah University Ski Club in order to offer Dixie College club members twice the benefits, Jenkins said, "We get all of the benefits Cedar has and they get the benefits we have," he said.

Those benefits included discounts on ski gear and clothing and lift tickets and lodging at Brian Head Ski Resort. Students also received



WHEEEEE!

Doug Cash flies through the air with the greatest of ease. Showing off seemed to be the highlight of the Ski Club's trips.

WHERE'D IT GO? *Swen Prior, Doug Cash* and various members of the SUU Ski Club pass time with a friendly game of Hacky Sack while others look on. Next to Nude Skiing Day, Hacky Sack took up most of these guys' attentions during the Crested Butte trip.



discount on season ski passes at Brian Head.

"Just by paying the \$15 fee, you get a free day pass, a free lesson, and a free ski rental valid for a one month period," Jenkins said.

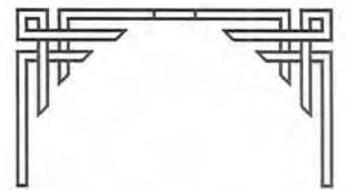
"It's a great deal for people who don't know how to ski, people who love to ski — it's a great deal for everyone," President **Swen Prior** explains. "We knew that the demand (for the club) was there, we just acted on it."

Some of the Ski Club activities included

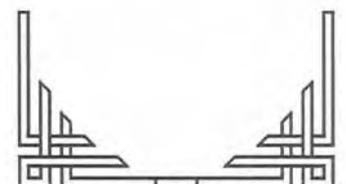
serving and cleanup of the spaghetti dinner at the St. George Marathon, serving and cleanup of the lunch for the Walk-a-Thon for multiple sclerosis and selling T-shirts.

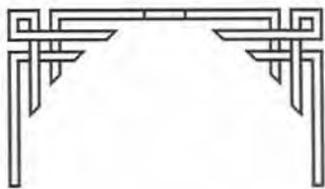
The grand finale was a 3-day ski trip to Crested Butte, Colo., with SUU where they rented eight condos and the last day was announced as Nude Skiing Day, Prior said.

"It was unreal! There was about 165 naked locals skiing all over the slopes!"



Ski Club





AWWW...HOW CUTE! An unnamed baby girl and a poem about her, grace the cover of the 1974 magazine. This literary magazine has been around for 44 years. (Photo from the 1974 yearbook)



BUSH WHACKERS AND STORY HACKERS. Members of the "Southern Quill" staff: (below, left) *Liz Kulick, Phillip Williams, Dr. Ace Pilkington*, adviser; *Jandi Jones, Chrissy Zender, Scott Roberts, Amy Sherman, Dina Gerhauser, Natalie Nilsson, Meg Gilmore, Mike Van Wagonen, Debbie Harmon, McKay Hall* and *Todd Roberts*. The magazine was published in the spring and could be found on the campus bookstore's shelves. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

Southern Quill



“**W**e don’t need no stinking editors” became the “Southern Quill” staff’s unofficial motto when it was organized 44 years ago.

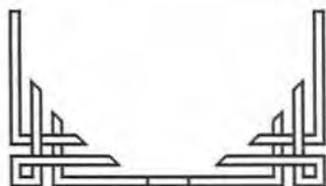
The literary magazine was organized to encourage the uninhibited creativity of Dixie College students. The magazine comes out once a year and publishes poetry, short stories, essays and screen plays. The staff received a lot of entries over the year — most written by themselves — but they were forced to turn down more than half.

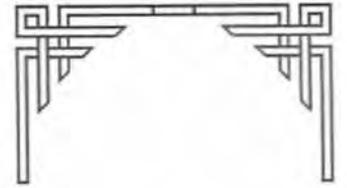
“I don’t think even piranhas would last more than a couple of minutes in our meetings,” “Southern Quill” Adviser **Ace**

Pilkington commented affectionately.

Many of the “Southern Quill”’s past contributors are now nationally published and employed in various editorial positions. **Ac** believes that a quality literary magazine is important to the intellectual atmosphere of the college.

The co-editors for this year were **Natalie Nilsson** and **Jandi Jones**. Other staff members included: **Liz Kulick, Phillip Williams, Chrissy Zender, Amy Sherman, Dina Gerhauser, Natalie Nilsson, Meg Gilmore, Mike Van Wagonen, Debbie Harmon, McKay Hall, David Roberts** and **Todd Roberts**.





AND THE WINNER IS...

Tracie Moon proudly displays her gold medal. She took first place in the Utah Skill Olympics this year in the job skill demonstration area.



AND THE OTHER WINNER IS...

Debbie Simonson also shows off her gold medal at the Utah Skill Olympics. She took first place in graphic arts.



CARS THAT GO 'ZOOM.' Left: *Jay Slade, Rose Schwab, Tyler Wansgard, Theron Sheppick, President Bob Huddleston* and *Marv Jenkins* stand in front of the Mormon Meteor. The VICA Club's major project this year was the restoration of this car and the printing of the third edition of a book about it.

VICA

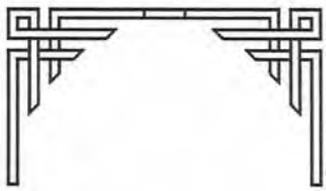
VICA, pronounced with a short 'i,' is the acronym for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. There are 52 different vocational areas represented in VICA, from automotive to graphic arts. The goals of the club are to develop leadership skills in its members.

Many service projects are completed each year under the leadership of **Jay Slade**, adviser. This year the VICA Club at Dixie College has donated more than 600 hours of time to projects. Their most memorable project this year was assisting in the third edition of the book, "The Salt of the Earth." The book is about Utah's Bonneville Salt

Flats and the famous Mormon Meteor race car that was restored on campus. The car is now in repose in the state Capitol Building in Salt Lake City.

Each year the students participate in the Utah Skill Olympics and winners in each category are then invited to compete in the national competition. Dixie had two first place winners in the state competition this year. **Debbie Simonson** received a gold medal for her work in graphic communications, and **Tracie Moon** received a gold medal for her work in the job skill demonstration area.





RED-HOT HELPERS. (Below) Members of the 1992-93 X-Club ride a fire engine in the 1992 Homecoming Parade. The club was organized to give service to the college. (Photo taken from the 1993 yearbook)

X- MARKS THE SPOT.

(Below): *Angela Ballard* (top, left), *Andy Pierce, Jeff Roper, Adviser Dick Whitehead,* (middle) *Angela Atkin, AnJenette Sadoris, Steve Bingham, Geoff Whitehead,* (Front) *Ed Prince, Wendy Roberts, Lisa Lefler, and Deanna Christian* strike the pose. The members could be identified by their unmistakably green sweaters. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



X-Club



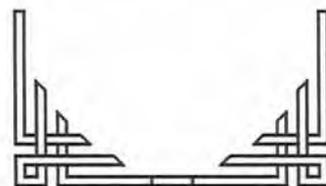
The X-Club is an academic service club which serves Dixie College. You may have been wondering why all these people are wearing green sweaters on the same day, it's because they are members of this club.

The X-Club has been on the Dixie College campus for generations and is still going strong. The X-Club has been a large contributor to Dixie's spirit. The members love Dixie College and want to help serve the purpose of education.

The X-Club was responsible for

service projects including ushering for conventions, concerts, banquets and football games. At Christmastime, they collected food that was donated by students on and off campus for the Care and Share Program. The X-Club was also responsible for the lighting of the "D" during D-Week and the hillside brushfire that resulted from it this year!

Membership to the X-Club is by invitation only, and members are required to maintain a high GPA. The adviser was **Dick Whitehead.**



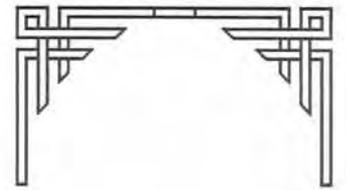


TAKE THAT!

Jacque Rasband relieves some stress as *Cynthia Plewe* (left) works on copy. Working on the yearbook staff can be frustrating but fun. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE.

April Foiles, Chrissy Zender, Danielle Marasco, Helen Sappington, Caelica Godfrey, Melissa Workman, Cheryl Clegg and Jacque Rasband made up part of this year's Confederate staff. Lots of other students contributed to the book's completion.



Yearbook

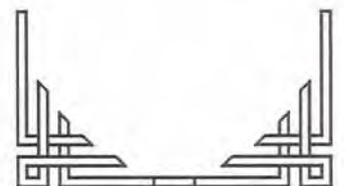
Long hours, lost photographs, last-minute deadlines, and lots of Extra Strength Excedrin go into each Confederate yearbook. "At last the couch is really comfortable," **Dawnasmussen** comments from the yearbook staff's mascot, the ugly, orange couch.

Working on the staff wasn't just spending every minute laying out the yearbook, it was fun too. "You get to decide what people look back on. It's like making history, literally." said **Cheryl Clegg**.

On an usual day you'd find, someone going away on a computer, someone sitting at another computer staring dumbfoundedly at

it's blank screen, someone snapping pictures, and someone knocked out on the couch from exhaustion, and don't forget the ever present fumes from the dark room pervading the room.

These hard working people strive their hardest every year to bring the student body a piece of their own history. This year's staff members, at various times, included: **Helen Sappington, Cheryl Clegg, Jacque Rasband, Chrissy Zender, April Foiles, Caelica Godfrey, Fred Moesinger, Melissa Workman, Cynthia Plewe, Julie Fletcher** and **Rachel Ramsay**. The adviser was **Lisa Snedeker**.



**as the years go by,
faces and styles change,
but**

people

remain the same.





YUMMERS!
Wendy Roberts, Gabrielle Andrew and Lindi Olsen enjoy donuts passed out during elections. They voted for the best candidates. (Photo by *Christi Gibson.*)

AMUSING. *Jackie Christensen and Brian Cram* display impeccable fashion sense. (This photo was taken from the 1958 Dixie College yearbook.)



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Rock and R.O.W.

Daylight broke over a campus covered with posters, flyers, and speakers urging students to take part in the class officer elections. Many of the freshmen students didn't know what the elections were all about, but soon discovered that it would be a hard choice to decide who was the best man for the job. **Ofa Makai** (president), **Wendy Christian** (vice-president), and **Rob Richards** (secretary) came out on top with their winning campaign "Rock and R.O.W." These three individuals pledged to make this a landmark year by getting the school spirit and enthusiasm to rocket through the ceiling.

Members of "Rock and R.O.W." would like to see the Dixie Spirit carry through into classes and work to make a unified student body. Ofa said, "R.O.W. plans to involve the students more in activities, service and school. We have organized committees to bring our goals about. What goals? Dixie Spirit, Student Involvement, Student Success, and Class Unity. We plan to start a tradition of a 'Freshmen Weekend' in the spring so that all can enjoy and remember their freshmen year at Dixie College."

--Helen Sappington



"ROW plans to involve the students more in activities, service and school."

Ofa Makai, *Freshmen Class President*



JUMPING INTO A NEW YEAR! *Rob Richards*, secretary; *Wendy Christian*, vice president; and *Ofa Makau*, president; are excited about the prospect of leading the freshmen class through their first year at Dixie College. The officers promised their classmates to try and unify the student body as well as promote Dixie Spirit. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*).

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. *Bob Pearce*, president; *Ora Lee Gardner*, vice president; and *Kelly Hall*, secretary; are the leaders of the freshmen class for 1945. (This photo was taken from the 1945 Dixie College yearbook.)



m danielle Marasco *a closer look*

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YOU HAVE THE ACCENT.

"I don't have an accent!" exclaims *Danielle Marasco*. Her goal is to find someone, "preferably male." (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)

“**W**e always go down the shore and walk on the boards,” says **Danielle Marasco** while speaking of her home in New Jersey. Although Danielle is from Churchville, Pa., she loves to speak of “Jersey” where she lived for 12 years. One of the most different things about Danielle is her clear cut Eastern accent; to a Saturday Night Live fan it is reminiscent of “Jewish American Princess” on “Coffee Talk.” She says Coffee Talk is her favorite sketch and all of the gaudy jewelry and worshipping of Barbara Streisand is true of the women she sees daily working at her father’s kosher bakery. The weather and low cost of living attracted Danielle to Dixie and she adds, “I’m looking for someone tall dark and handsome, preferably male.”

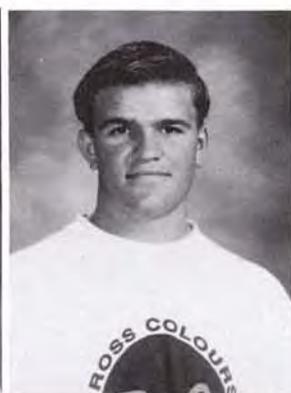
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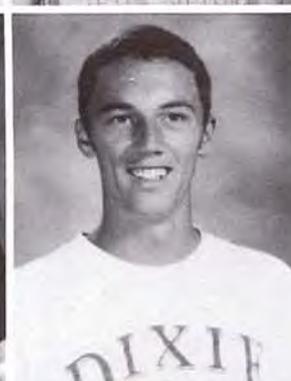
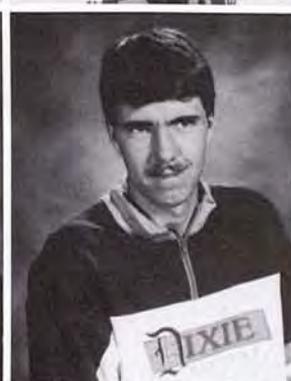
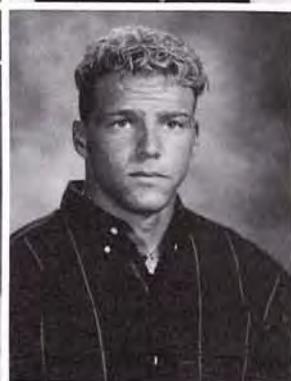


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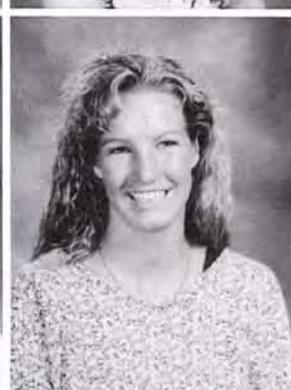
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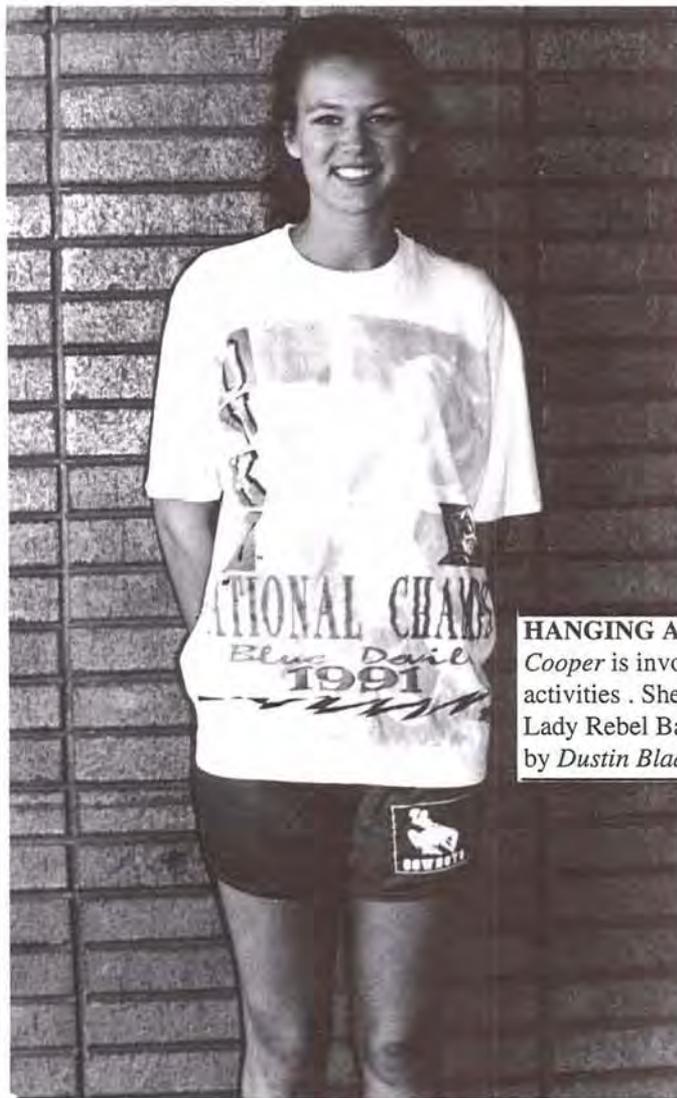
Jessica Cooper

a closer look

Jessica Cooper likes to party and hang with her friends. Jessica came to Dixie College after graduating from Kanab High School in Kanab, Utah. In addition to socializing, Jessica enjoys athletics, especially basketball. This tall, lean machine is attending Dixie on a basketball scholarship and plays forward on the lady Rebel basketball team. With her long hair, legs and incredible aim, she is hard to miss when she's on the basketball court.

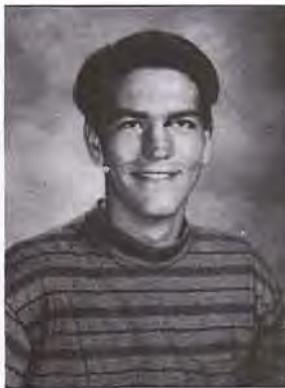
"I like the weather and the social life," she said. "Although I miss my boyfriend and all of my friends from home, I have met a lot of new people that I can go out and have fun with."

- Melissa Workman



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HANGING AROUND. Jessica Cooper is involved in many different activities. She was a member of the Lady Rebel Basketball team. (Photo by Dustin Blad.)

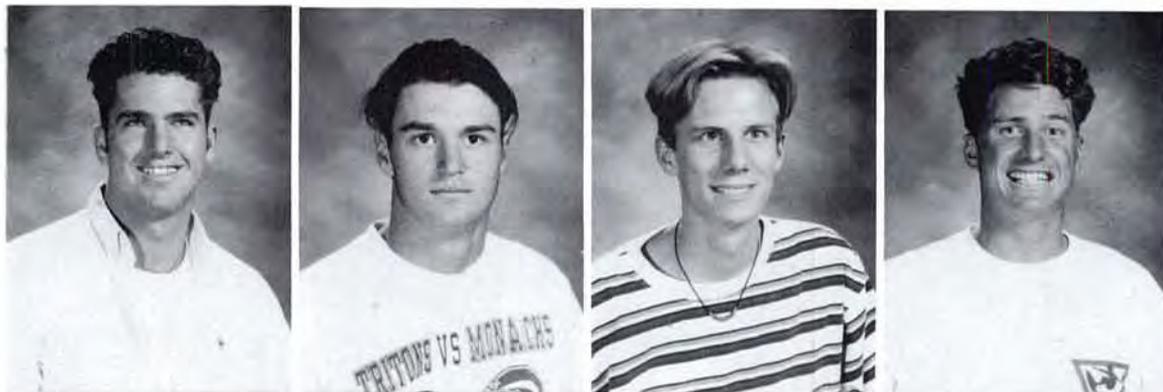


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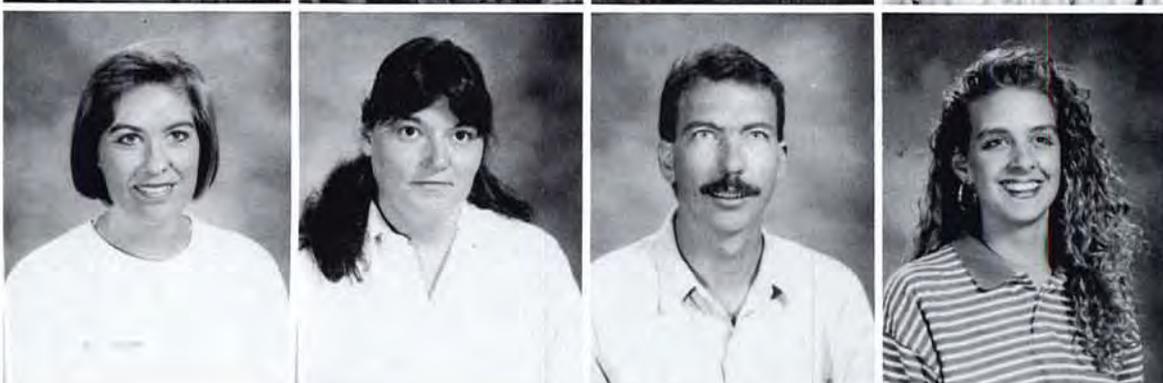
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Wandy Workman

a closer look

“The hardest thing in life to do is live,” says **Andy Workman**, college freshman and drama buff. Born in Salt Lake City, Andy is attending Dixie College on a half tuition scholarship for music. “I want to major in music education. One of my hobbies is, of course, singing in the Chamber Choir.” Another hobby he has is performing in theatre. He recently played a supporting role in Dixie College’s fall play, “You Can’t Take It With You,” as Mr. Anthony Kirby, Sr.. Andy chose to come to Dixie because, “It’s just down the street from my house. Nah, just kidding. I like it here.”

- Helen Sappington



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KIDDING AROUND. Andy Workman loves to give people a hard time. He is involved in the drama and vocal music departments. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)



Alicia Foutz
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Kellie Gardener
Tara Glazier
Rebecca Goodrich
Brandon Graham



POWER PACK. "I love to hang with my friends," says *Keli Bryan*. She was a member of the cheerleading squad. (Photo by *Jacque Rasband*.)

b keli **ryan** *a closer look*

“Being a cheerleader has helped to get me more involved in school activities and allows me to meet new and interesting people," said **Keli Bryan** who is from Tooele, Utah. Keli can be described as a power pack, a lot of energy in a little package. She enjoys gymnastics and you can always find her tumbling or jumping around during one of the Rebel athletic events.

Keli likes to hang out with her friends and she loves to travel. Someday she hopes to be married and have a large family.

- *Melissa Workman*

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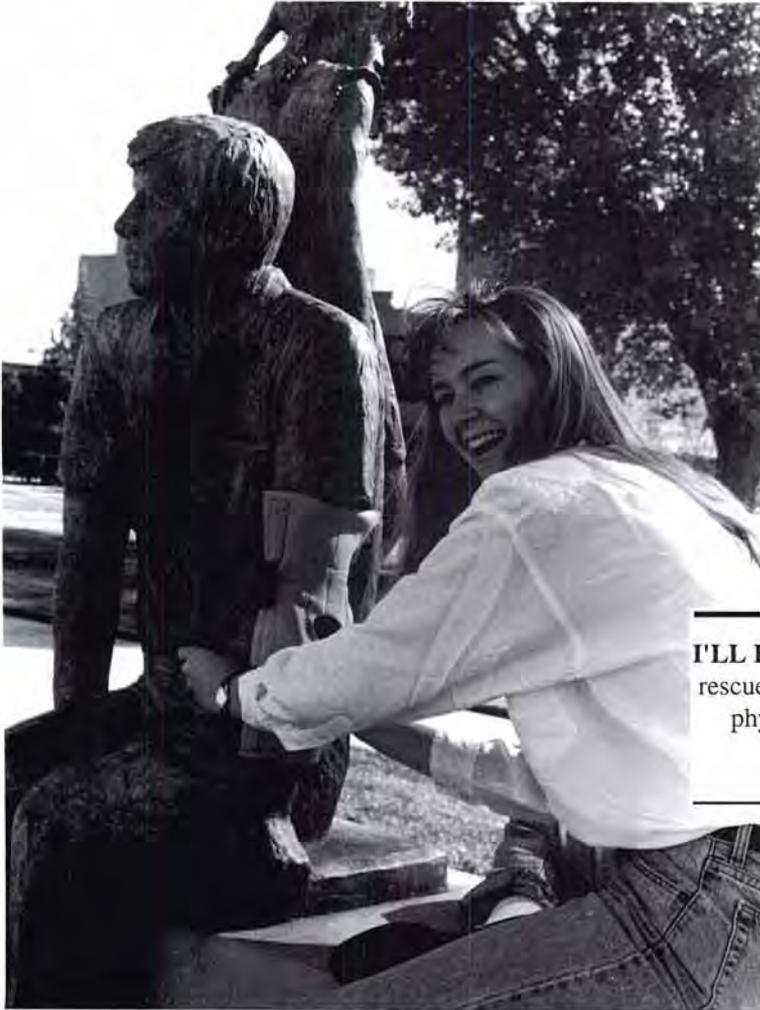
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George Houston



merilee taylor a closer look

“ I'm always watching for an injury, I can't help it,” explains **Merilee Taylor**. This year Merilee has been the trainer for the Lady Rebel volleyball, basketball, and softball teams. Her job entails taping the players up and treating their injuries. Merilee claims she never gets scared when players get injured, but one instance both surprised and scared her. “It wasn't even a player,” exclaimed Merilee. “The scorekeeper from

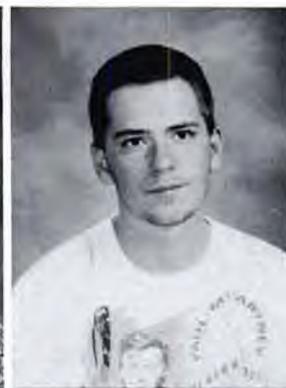
I'LL HELP. Merilee Taylor to the rescue. Merilee hopes to become a physical therapist. (Photo by *Jacque Rasband*.)

CEU had an anxiety attack and began going into convulsions.”

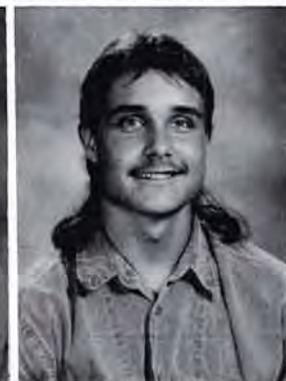
Despite that experience, Merilee enjoys working with the teams and finds her work at the Dixie Regional Medical Center's therapy clinic rewarding.

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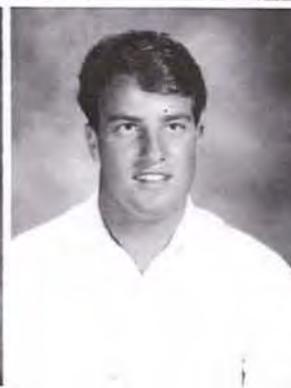
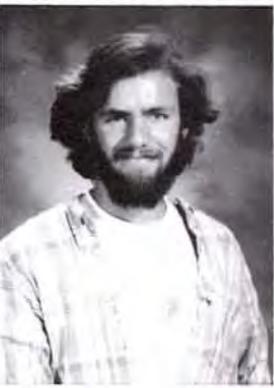




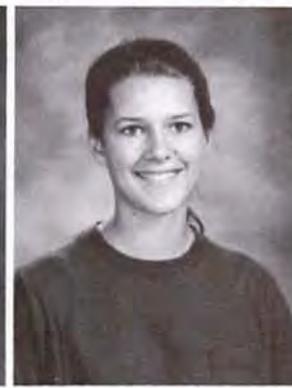
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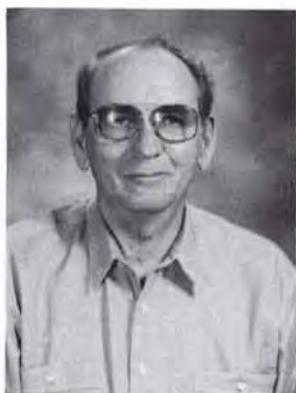


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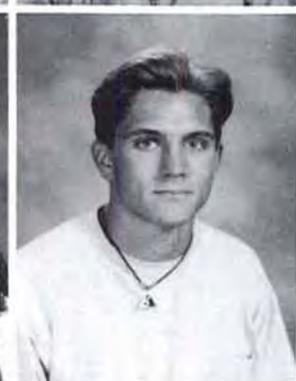


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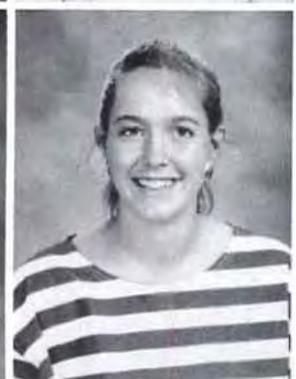
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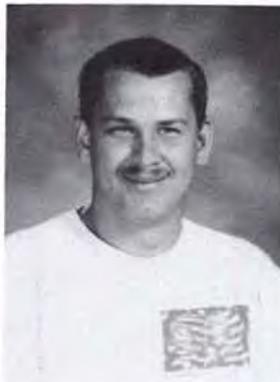
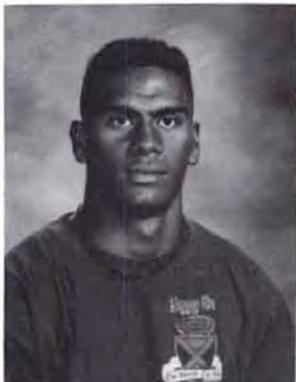
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b gary rown *a closer look*

Nineteen year old **Gary Brown** hails from Houston, Texas where he attended Paloduro High School. This huge pile of brown muscles loves to play football and is a member of the incredible Rebel football team. "We've got a kickin' football team." Gary said, "It is really proper." His favorite movie is "Scarface" and so is his favorite rap group. He loves to sit around playing dominoes and spades with his friends while watching the Martin Lawrence show on television.

- *Melissa Workman*

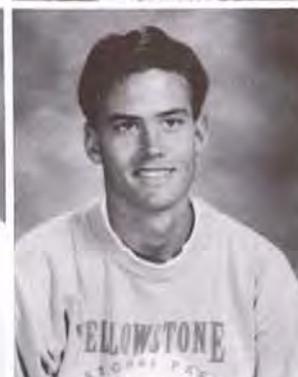
MUSCLE MAN. Gary Brown flexes his muscles. He was a member of the Rebel Football team. (Photo by *Jacque Rasband.*)



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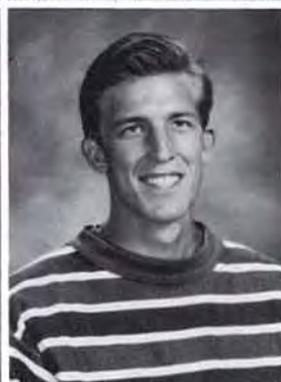
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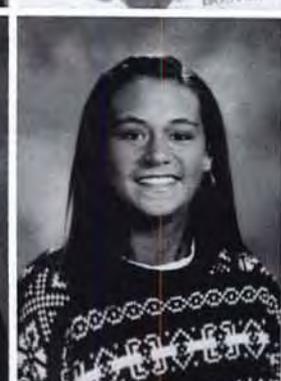
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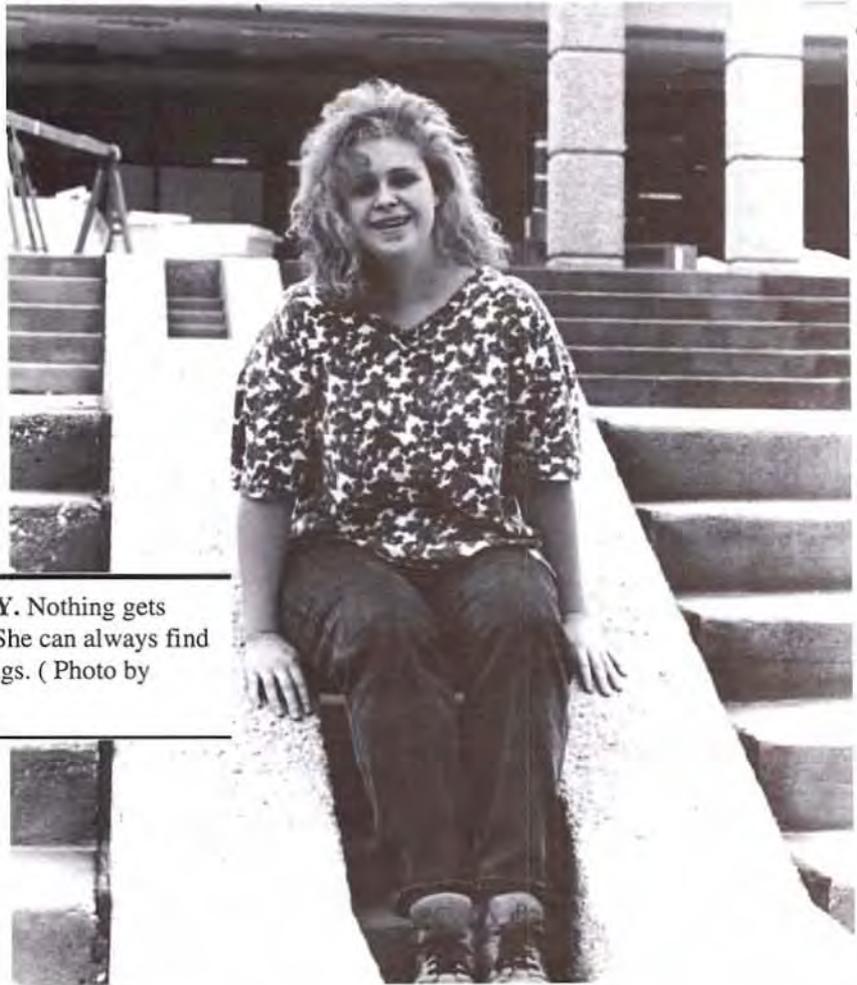
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d taralyn **ay** *a closer look*



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Take a peek into the college Snack Bar and you will probably see Tara. You can't miss her; she's the one with the bright smile and blue eyes. Originally from Highland Utah, Tara came to Dixie on an academic scholarship. She loves the weather in "sunny" St.

HAPPY GO LUCKY. Nothing gets *Taralyn Day* down. She can always find the bright side of things. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey.*)

George and would rather be outside than working. Tara says, "I love working with people. I would like to major in either Nutrition or Sports Medicine. "

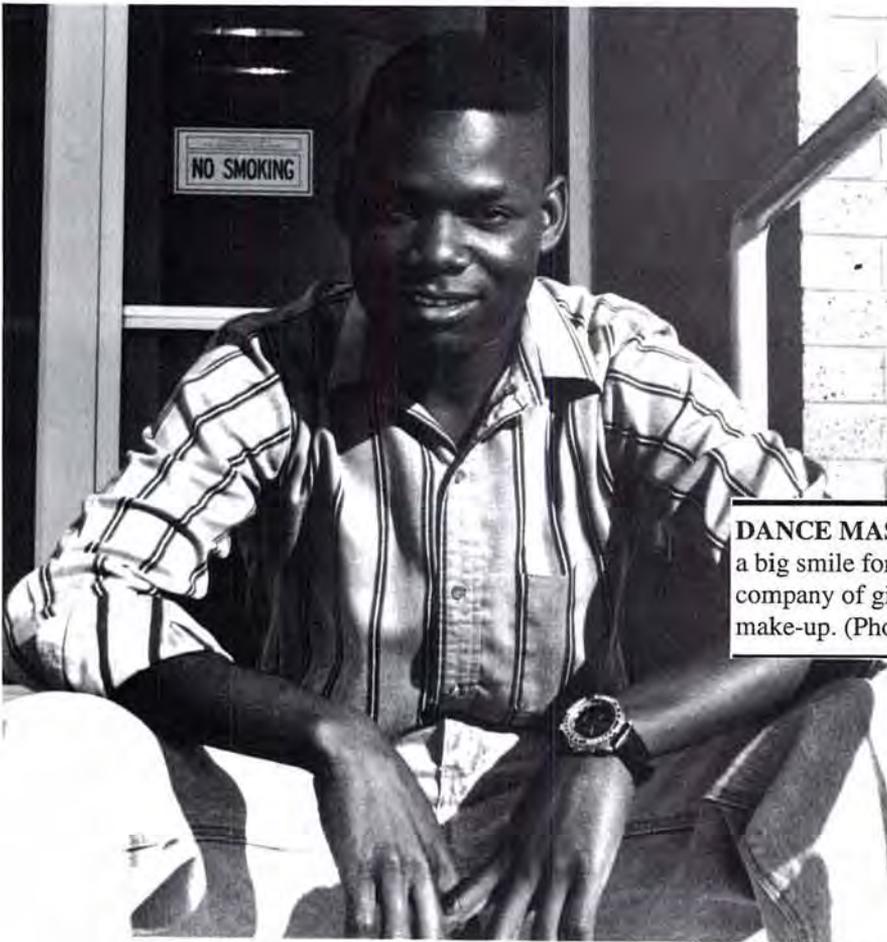
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DANCE MASTER. *Marcos Cossa* has a big smile for everyone. He enjoys the company of girls without a lot of make-up. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey.*)

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C marcos Cossa

a closer look

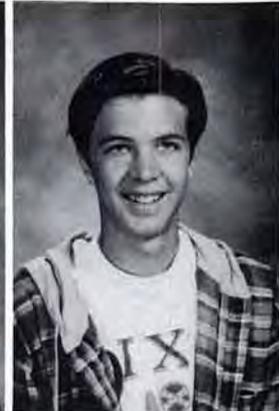
Meeet **Marcos Cossa**, a 26-year-old freshman originally from Mozambique, Africa; a cafeteria worker; soccer player; holder of a Dixie College scholarship; inventor, and master of the "Marcos Dance." Marcos has made a lot of friends in the short time he has been here at Dixie College. For those who already know him, it's very easy to see why. Marcos has a winning personality and contagious smile. He is friendly

to everyone he meets and goes out of his way to be a "good example," as he says.

One of Marcos' biggest fears are girls with scary make-up. He thinks the females in St. George spend too much time in the bathroom performing ritualistic and time consuming tasks that really don't produce any improvement. If Marcos had any advice for a student at Dixie, it would be to, "Be good. Smile always, and don't show rudeness to others."

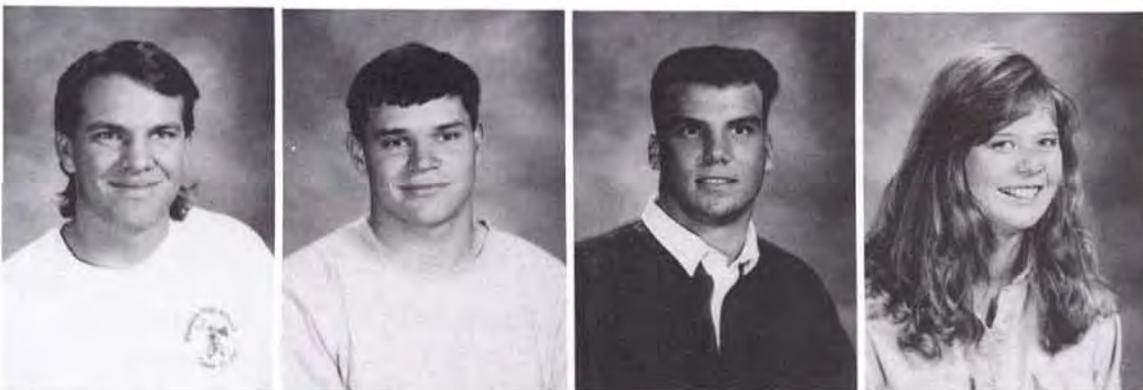
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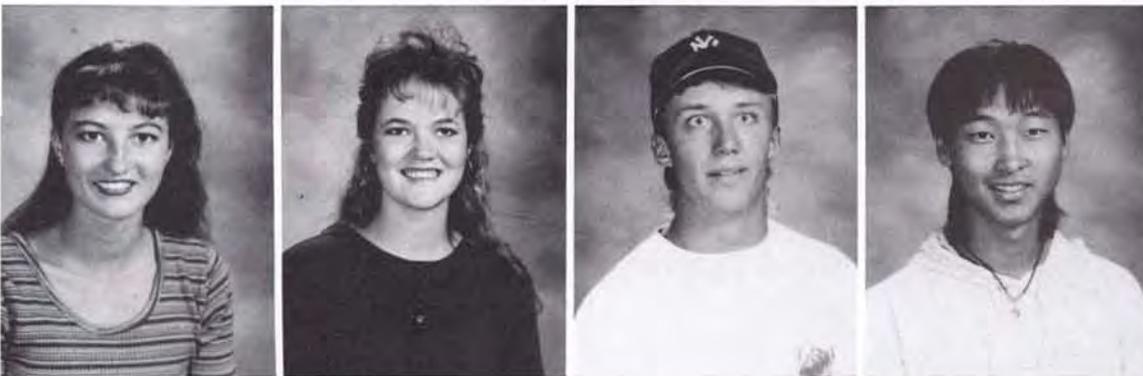


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tiffany & alicia foutz

a closer look



YOU THINK WE'RE RELATED?

Alicia and Tiffany Foutz do everything together. They even admit that they are related. (Photo by Caelica Godfrey.)

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Tiffany and Alicia Foutz came to Dixie College all the way from Farmington, N.M. This dynamic duo, sometimes called the Twin Towers, can usually be found playing basketball by the college dorms.

Why are they attending Dixie? Climate? The men? Try the academics and tradition. Alicia has an academic scholarship and is majoring in mass communications. Tiffany is expanding her horizons in the field of athletic training. As far as tradition goes, the girls' parents both attended Dixie.

The sisters live together in Nisson Towers. And what do they hate the most? Tiffany and Alicia are consistently asked if they are twins or if they have the same birthdays. Figure it out! "Another thing that is difficult," Tiffany said, "is having your own identity."

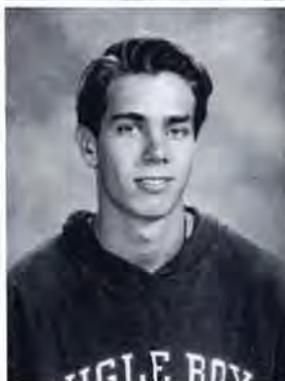
The Foutzs are two great individuals who just happen to look alike. Just remember not to show them the depth (or lack there of) of your intelligence by asking them if they are related.

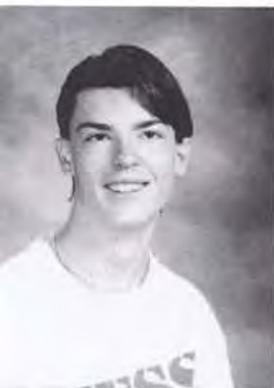
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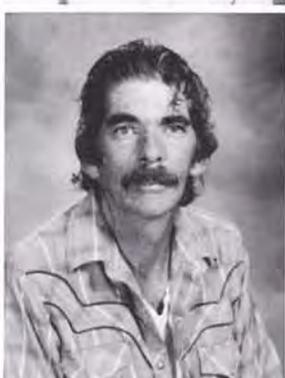
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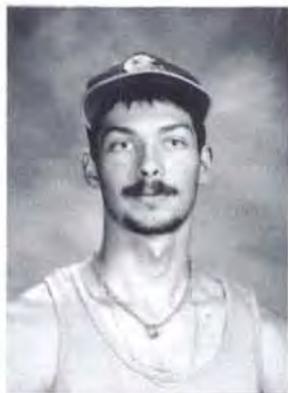


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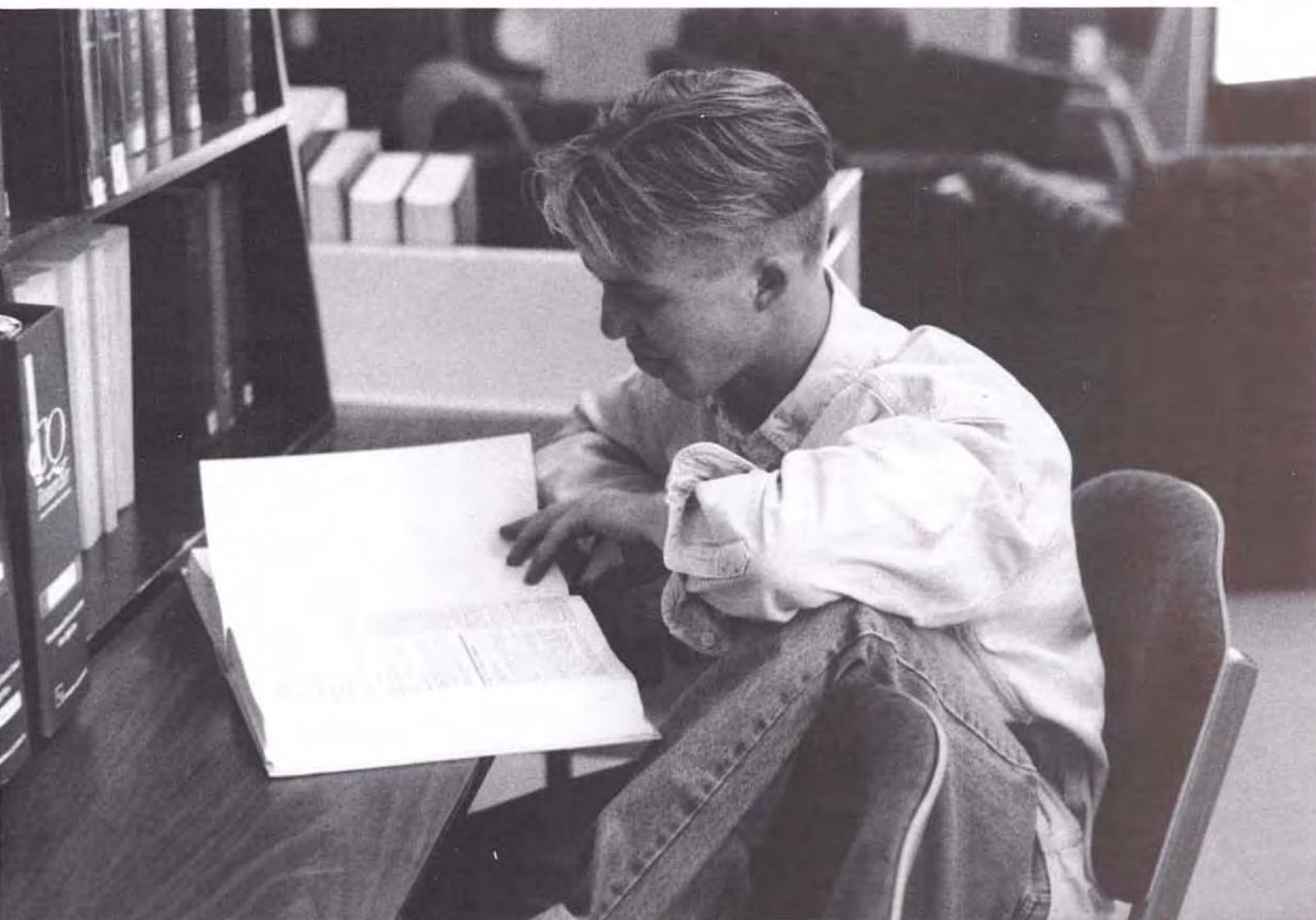
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WHERE SHOULD I GO? *Andrew Pinckney* looks into some future college choices. He realizes college is expensive, so he'll probably end up pushing shopping carts. (Photo by *Rachel Ramsay*)



Page design by *Rachel Ramsay*.



SKANKIN' TO THE BEAT!

Dustin Blad exhibits his style of dancing. Look for *Dustin* skankin' around campus with camera in hand. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)

The Dixie Connection

Make way for the Dixie Connection! With one year behind them and a whole train load of ambition, the Dixie Connection was on a roll. **Shane Wright** (president), teamed up with **James Clark** (vice-president), and **Melissa Dove** (secretary) and they were ready to make some changes. Shane planned to "get everyone involved. I want to boost school spirit and pride this year and I want to see everyone out to all of the activities."

These individuals decided the best way to boost school spirit was to get involved. Not only did they run for office, but they are also members of the college cheerleading squad.

Clark said, "I wish that school spirit was the way it used to be; people standing up and cheering through the entire game, getting down and enjoying themselves. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

- Helen Sappington



A BLAST FROM THE PAST! The Sophomore class officers portray a group readily able to handle anything that comes their way. (Taken from the 1967 yearbook)





ALLEY-OOP! The Sophomore class officers, *Shane Wright* (president), *James Clark* (vice-president), and *Melissa Dove* (secretary), prove they are willing to go head over heels for Dixie College. They plan to get everyone involved by demonstrating how much fun they can have. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)

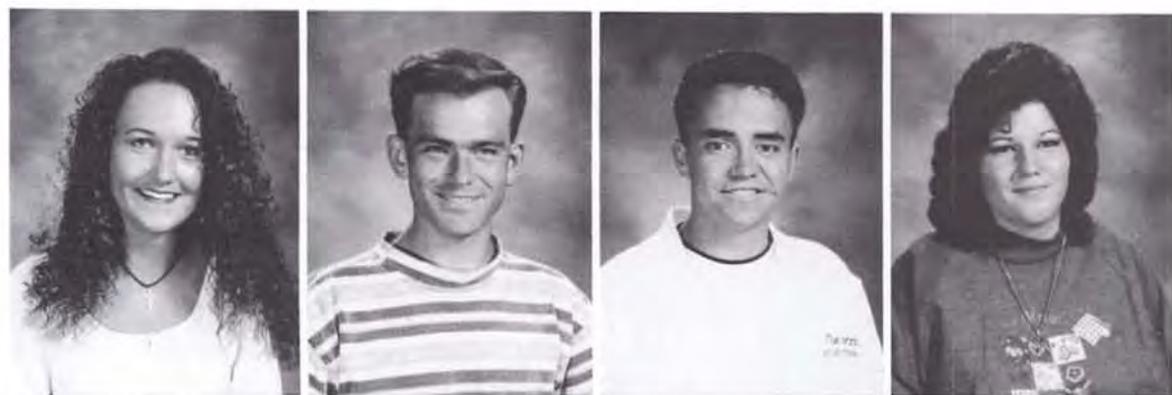


GET CONNECTED! This is one of the many banners The Dixie Connection used to encourage students to vote. Their campaign proved to be successful. (Photo by *Christi Gibson*.)

“... get everyone involved. I want to boost school spirit...”

Shane Wright, Sophomore Class President

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Cami Bailey
David Barraclough
Tony Beatty
Kyann Beek



Steve Bingham
Sharon Blakley
Sara Bodily
David Booth



Jerod Brisk
Karlinda Brooks
Georgie Brown
Joel Brown



Penny Bundy
Rebecca Burgener
David Bywater
David Camp



Cathy Carlile
Valorie Carter
Deanna Christian
Derek Christian

NEWSPAPER QUEEN. *Aubrey Densley* enjoys a hectic newspaper layout session. She has been involved with *The Dixie Sun* for the past two years. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*.)



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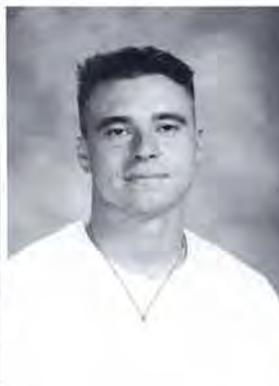
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Aubrey Densley, editor in chief of *The Dixie Sun*, says she enjoys the dirty work. Aubrey first became interested in journalism her senior year of high school. "It was something that interested me." Her talents are expressed each week when the school's newspaper comes out, but not before hours of preparation, planning, yelling and stress are through.

"I attended a workshop before my freshman year and was impressed with the skills involved in putting out a paper." The excitement of finding and successfully reporting the news is sometimes dampened when the Snack Bar's pop machine floods the paper, but Aubrey enjoys the dirty work.

- *Rachel Ramsay*

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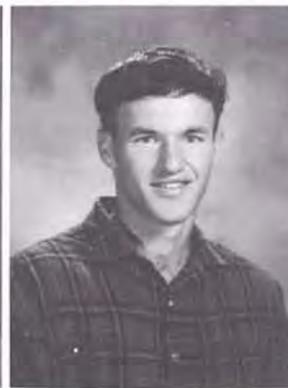
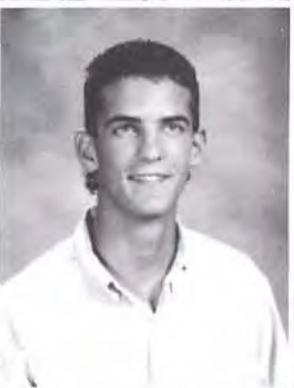




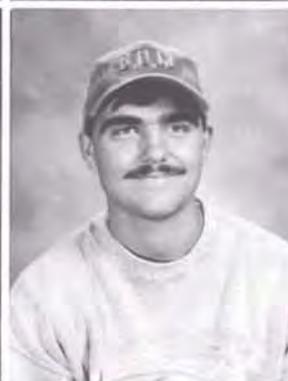
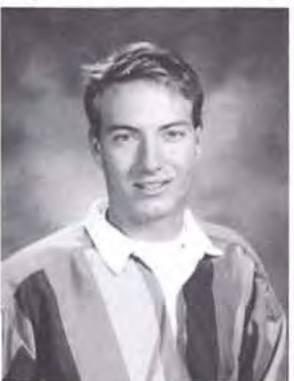
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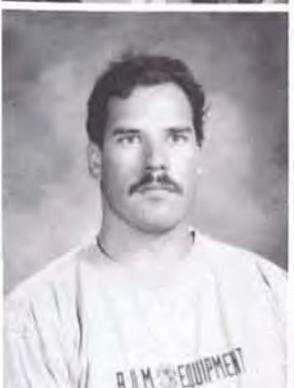
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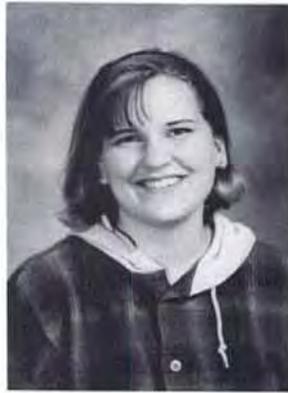


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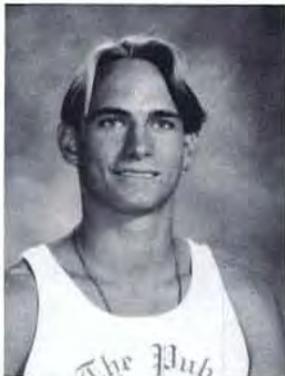


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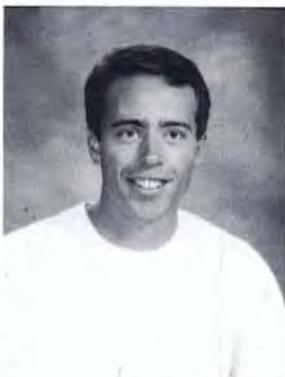
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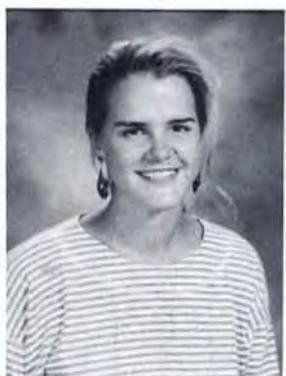
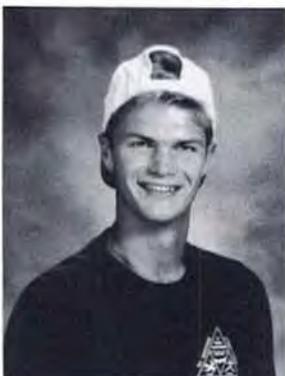
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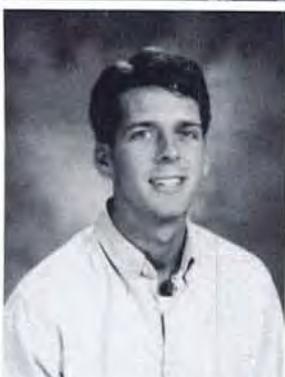
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..memories
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REBEL SPIRIT. *Megan Pitts* says she has made a lot of friends at Dixie College. Megan was on the Lady Rebels Volleyball team for the past two years. (Photo by *Jacque Rasband*)

A two year member of the Rebel volleyball team, **Megan Pitts**, graduated from Wasatch High School in Heber, Utah. She is very active and loves sports.

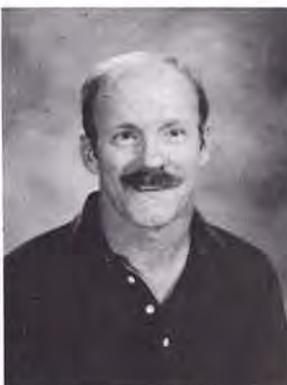
Meagan sets an example for others both on and off the court with a great attitude and plenty of school spirit. "I've enjoyed my two years of being a Rebel. I've been able to make friends and memories that will last a lifetime."

In her spare time she like to water ski and spend time with friends. In the future she plans on becoming a nurse.

- *Melissa Workman*



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Lisa Lebaron
Lisa Lefler
John Livengood



OUT OF CONTROL. *Christi Gibson* shows her knack for meeting people. She was involved in almost everything she could get her hands on. (Photo by *Jacque Rasband*.)

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• **“My favorite color is green.”** • *christi gibson*
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“I love getting up at 6 a.m. three times a week for Inter-Club Council meetings,” laughed **Christi Gibson**. Most people can't tell when Christi is joking until she chuckles, “I'm just joking!”

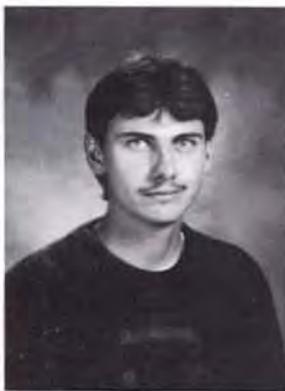
The comedian in Christi “loves to perform” and meet new people in the process. “Christi is so cool. I wish I could be just like her,” says **Jacque Rasband**, who is one of the many new people that Christi has charmed this year.

“My favorite color is green and I love to make people laugh,” smiles Christi. Life is simple when a person has something they love to do and a favorite color to look at.

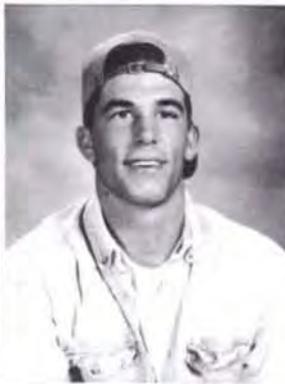
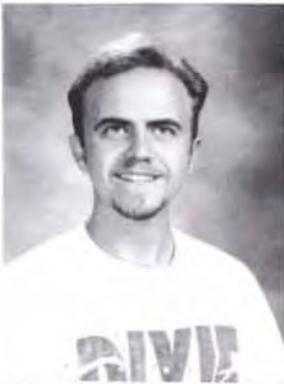
- *Rachel Ramsay*

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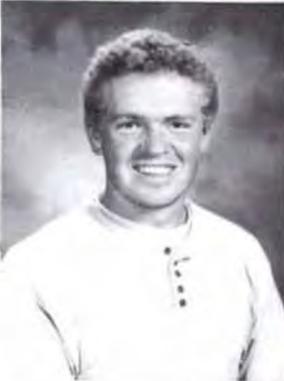




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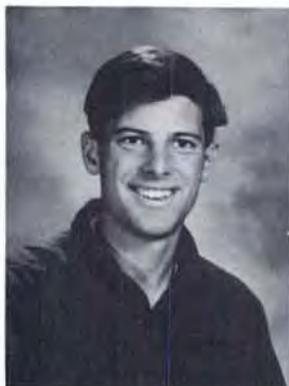


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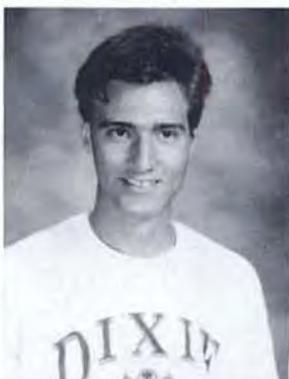


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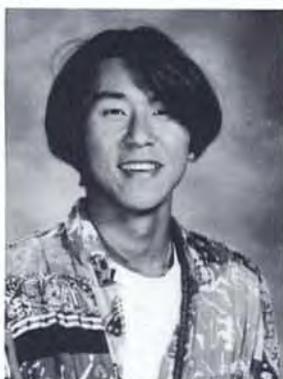
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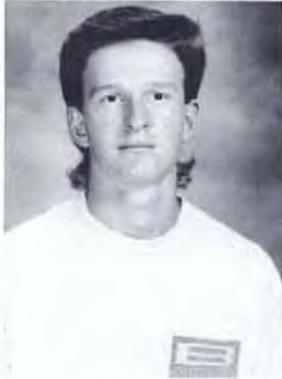
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Marie Wright
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Stan Yates
Dixie Young
Margaret Zarate



OUCH! STAY AWAY! *Scott Bell* reaches for *Amy McCann's* sore muscles after a hard work out as *Jana Wayment* looks on. School wasn't all work and no play for these sophomores. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



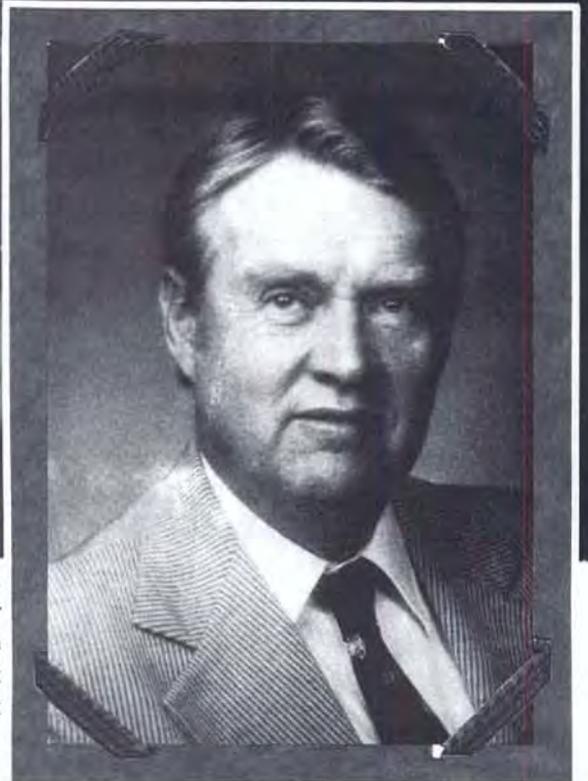
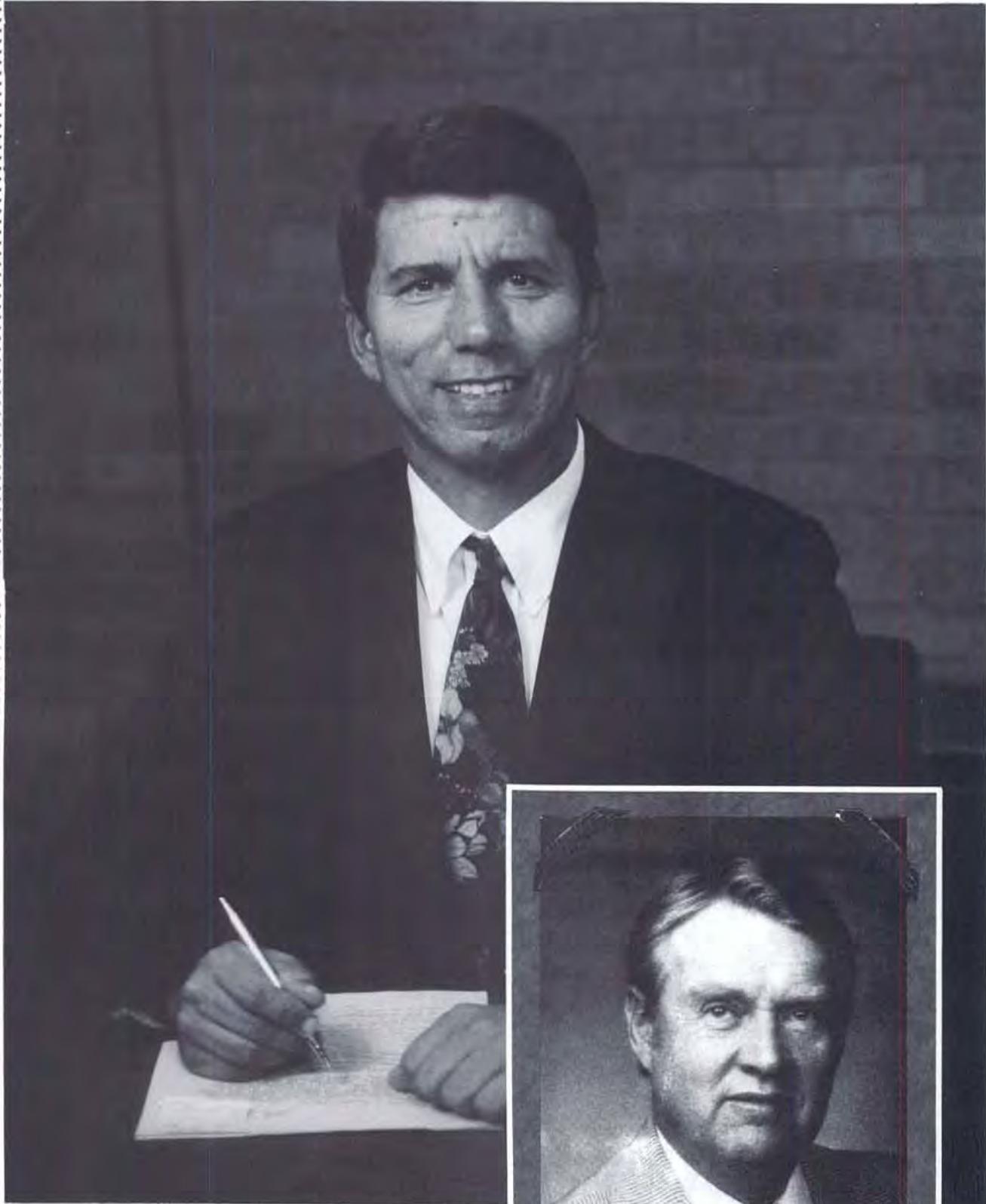
WE'RE ALL FAMILY.
Shosei Yamauchi gives the international sign of brotherhood. He was just one of many sophomores who supported the Dixie Rebel football team by getting out and showing his spirit. (Photo by *Caelica Godfrey*)



PUTTING THEIR SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL. These sophomores from the Class of 1981 worked hard to promote school spirit. (Photo taken from the 1981 yearbook).



The President of Dixie College



PAST AND PRESENT.
Former President *Douglas Alder* (right) during his first year at Dixie College as shown in the 1986 yearbook. President *Robert C. Huddleston* (above) during his first year at Dixie College



NOW HEAR THIS.

President *Robert Huddleston* speaks to faculty members and guests. The new president spent much of his first year addressing issues and concerns facing the college.

Robert C. Huddleston

New Tradition: President Huddleston

"Experiencing a major growth and change cycle," is the way the new president described Dixie College. Perhaps **Dr. Robert C. Huddleston** did not realize the ironic humor in his statement, he being a huge change in and of himself.

But some things he fully realized and has enjoyed are the traditions that abound at Dixie. "I've only been here six months and I love the traditions I have experienced thus far."

In keeping with the new traditions forming at Dixie, a controversial one was broken this year. The Confederate flag is no longer the symbol of Dixie.

Reminiscent of atrocities relating to slavery and racism, the stars and bars were lowered for the last time at Dixie College. President Huddleston supported the change, but he added

he will, "defend the people who have that love and passion for the flag, to the end." He understands the presence of the flag and its later retirement was painful for both sides.

Like Abraham Lincoln after the Civil War, President Huddleston is faced with reunifying and rebuilding Dixie College in the form of new traditions like the flag.

- By *Fred Moesinger*

"I'm pretty laid back, I go around in a sweatshirt and khaki pants."

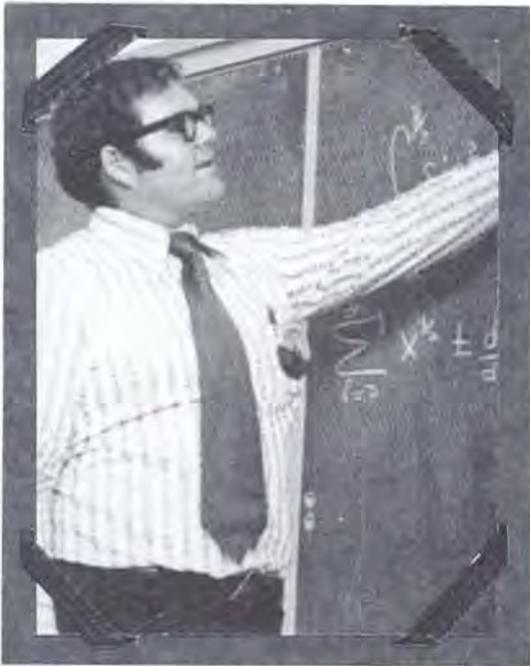
-*President Huddleston*



HOWDY MR. PRESIDENT.

Student body President *Victor Iverson* and Student body Vice President *Daylene Wilson* greet President *Huddleston* (right). The new president began his duties July 1, 1993.

President and Vice Presidents



"NOW BEAR WITH ME." Max Rose explains just exactly how two wrongs do make a right in this 1975 yearbook photo.

Max Rose won't say how long he's been here, but he has been here long enough to become a cherished and unforgettable part of Dixie. His wacky ways are well known and respected by students and teachers. **Memorable Moments:** The day he launched a tennis ball in Calculus class and the 100 jump splits he does every morning to get ready for his students. (His classes start at 7 a.m.!) **How Has Dixie Changed?** He said he used to be able to get to know students, but now it's "get'em in and get'em out." It's more efficient, but, the tradeoff is doing only what is necessary to get by. "There used to be a feeling of togetherness and family, emotions of love and soul for Dixie College," he said.

**President
Robert
Huddleston**

Development
and College
Relations
Vice
President
Karl
Brooks



Academic
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THEN AND NOW. Vice-President Karl Brooks as a student in the 1954 Dixie College yearbook.



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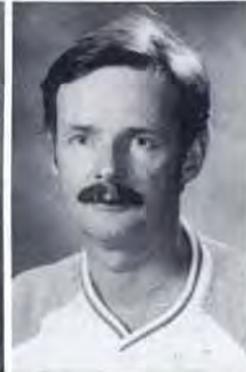
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Talent Search and Upward Bound



"STRIKE A POSE." Jay Slade shows off his G.Q. look in this 1978 yearbook photo.

Jay Slade taught in Cedar City and Hawaii before coming to Dixie College in 1978. This is his last year here as departmental chairman. He is also the V.I.C.A. advisor. His favorite pastimes include golfing, restoring old cars and fishing. He recently finished restoring the "Mormon Meteor," an old race car. He is very laid back and prefers his students to call him "Jay", he won't answer to anything else. He sees **Dixie's Changes** by way of technological advancement. One **Memorable Moment** was when a student teacher *mooned* him after an argument they were having! **Dixie Means** long lasting traditions and friendships to him. "My students still call me and come to visit."



Jeanene Custer
Barbara O'Dell



Director of Upward Bound
Jonathan Morell
Jeff Whitehead
Katherine "Sug" Whitehead

Natural Science

Dr. Andrew Barnum
Karen Bauer
Victoria Belfit
Kelly Bringhurst



Dean Lee Bunnell
Dr. Robert Coombs
Jan Crouse
Clifford Dean



Bill Fowler
Patti Goeway
Jack Heppler
Larry Higgins



Fred Howes
Lynn Hunt
Gary Koeven
Dan Miles



Scott Mortensen
Carol Rampton
George Rampton
Dr. Naola VanOrden





I'M TOO SEXY FOR MY SHORTS! *Lee Bunnell* models the latest in sportswear during his coaching years at Dixie. (Taken from the 1975 yearbook.)

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Bunnell has taught and coached at Dixie for 21 years. He was also a student at Dixie the first year it was taught on the present day campus. He has seen **Changes** such as: all the buildings on campus, enrollment has grown, average student age is older, more students focus on what they're after and realize that college education is a necessity. Some **Memorable Moments** are the spontaneous parades, the basketball team winning the national championship, and catching scorpions that would come into their dorms. To him **Dixie Means**, "Community support, a warm climate and a caring faculty. I've really enjoyed watching the school mature."

Family and Consumer Science



Sherilyn Benson
 Katherine Craddock
 Penelope Eicher
 Tim Eicher



Judy Fillmore
 Judy Miller
 Judy Phillips
 Sandra Sandberg

Bookstore and S. Administration



Marv
 Persinger has been at Dixie College for 26 years. In that time, he has seen such Changes in Dixie as St. George and the college growing four times larger; not as much school spirit as there used to be; and students who are less serious about their studies. Some Memorable Moments he recalls are the dissention on campus and the underground newspapers that went on when he first arrived; also, when the big cannon used at football games went off late and shot the place kicker as he tried for the extra point, and the last time it was used, as it blew itself apart. His First Impression of Dixie was a dislike for the summer heat, an affinity for the small town attitude, and he said he "...wasn't to fond of the red sand."

HOW ABOUT THAT BUZZ? *Marv Persinger sports the same haircut in this 1968 photo that he had in 1994. (Photo from the 1968 yearbook.)*

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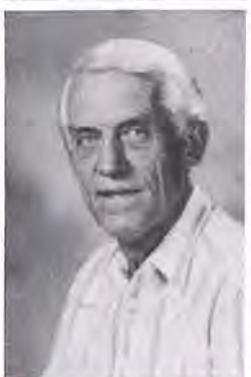
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John Swan
 Dell Taylor
 Virginia Woodward
 Dave Zundell

Student Union Buildings

Physical Education and Health



FASHION PHILOSOPHER. Nolan Ashman models the latest fashion as he explains the mental process behind choosing such an outfit. (Photo taken from the 1975 yearbook).

Nolan Ashman has been teaching here at Dixie for 29 years. He thoroughly enjoys it, considers himself to be a "sorghum lapper" (a nickname for St. George citizens) and plans to be buried here someday. A **Memorable Moment** was when a teacher got drunk in front of 100 (or so) students for a behavior observation. "Everyday is a riot." Some changes Nolan has noted includes more learning opportunities, greater cultural diversity and more divergent thinking. "Dixie used to be one great big family." His **Definition of Dixie** is tradition, a way of life peculiar to this institution. "Dixie College is a very important step upward. This has grown into the hub of Utah's Dixie."

Dean
Douglas Allred
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Douglas Allred as he first appeared in the Dixie College yearbook in 1963.



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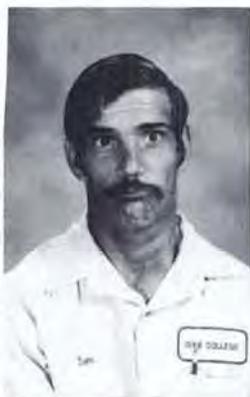


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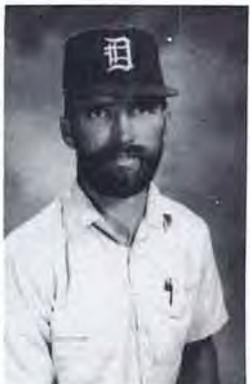
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STUDENT OR STAFF?

Ned Carnahan poses for his freshman photo in this 1967 yearbook photo.

Ned Carnahan has attended Dixie as a student, worked as a security officer, taught classes, and is now in administration as the Maintenance and Heating Plant Director. He has been at Dixie for almost 28 years. Some **Changes** at Dixie he has seen include four new buildings, two new fountains, sculptures, the network of *tunnels* Dixie is built on, the elimination of the rodeo grounds, and married housing on campus. Some **Memorable Moments** are the Science lab fire, the truck crashing into the housing office, the boiler blowing up and the top landing on a truck, and going through a 6.5 earthquake without serious damage! He says **Dixie Means** "...a lifetime experience for me."



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"HERE KITTY, KITTY..."

A student wades through shelves of books in the old library. Recent library computerization has made this kind of searching unnecessary. (Photo taken from the 1970 yearbook)

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SITTING PRETTY.

Audrey Shumway beams in her first year at Dixie College. (photo taken from the 1983 Dixie College yearbook).

Audrey Shumway has been at Dixie since 1982 and she has been Library Director since 1987. She's seen Dixie Change dramatically in the library with all the new technology that has been introduced in the last decade. There has been an increase in circulation, usage, and services offered, especially with the most obvious change, the Val A. Browning Library. Her first impression of Dixie was a great wave of happiness and well-being she felt one day while walking on campus. Some **Memorable Moments** were when there wasn't a elevator, some students used a "Dumb Waiter" lift and got stuck in it; and the fact that the entire library was moved twice, once on book carts, on planks across the roof. To her, **Dixie Means** "A happy place to be."



Joyce Beazer,
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Food Services



"CASH OR CREDIT?" Janice Lamoreaux has worked in the cafeteria for 16 years as shown here in this 1981 yearbook photo.

Janice Lamoreaux first attended Dixie as a student in the early 1950's. Dr. Ellvert H. Hines was president at the time. **Memorable Moments** include a hard biology teacher and the Home Ec stairs, because they were like the NYC ghettos. Also, "Someone took the wheels off a VW bus, put it in the hallway, and no one could find a way to get it out." **How Has Dixie Improved?** "It's bigger, no comparison, and no shared classrooms." **Fun Facts:** She has 6 kids, 23 grandkids, has been married for 40 years and so far doesn't forget anything. Janice has worked in the cafeteria for 16 years and isn't here for the wages, she just plain loves Dixie. "It's all about caring, loving listening and being there for the students."

Director of Food Services

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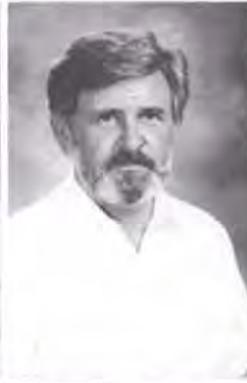


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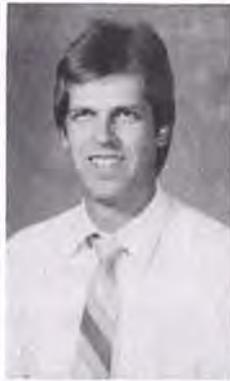


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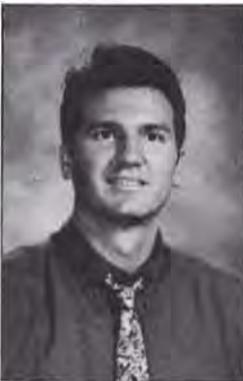
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Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:

If you can dream--and not make dreams your master;
If you can think--and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings--nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And--which is more--you'll be a Man, my son!

-- Rudyard Kipling --



WE'RE A PACKAGED DEAL! *Helen Margaret Kealohilani Sappington, Yearbook Editor, and Caelica Marie Sunflower Godfrey, Photo Editor.*

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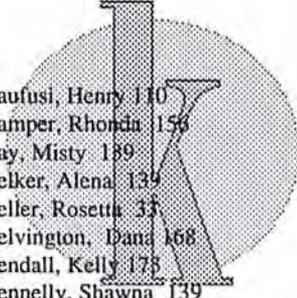


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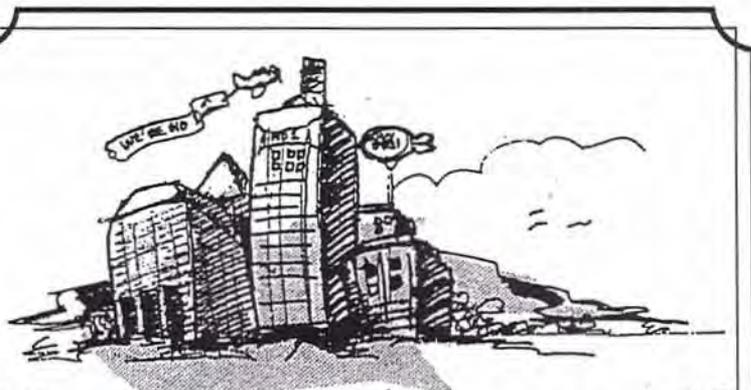
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He graduated from Utah State University in 1960 with a major in Speech Communications and minors in History and Journalism. He did graduate work at Oregon State University in Speech and Journalism, and at BYU in Community Education.

He taught school for the LDS Church schools in Western Samoa for three and a half years. It was there that he was advisor for his first yearbook and directed his first plays and musicals. As he completed his teaching career at Dixie College, he had been advisor for 29 yearbooks, 17 years as newspaper advisor, 10 years as radio station advisor and had directed over 20 plays and musicals. His favorite musical was Gilbert and Sullivan's "MIKADO".

He taught for 16 years at Clearfield High School before coming to St. George where he taught speech, drama, and journalism at Dixie High School. After two years at Dixie High, he came to Dixie College. The highlight of his career was his 12 years at Dixie College.

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