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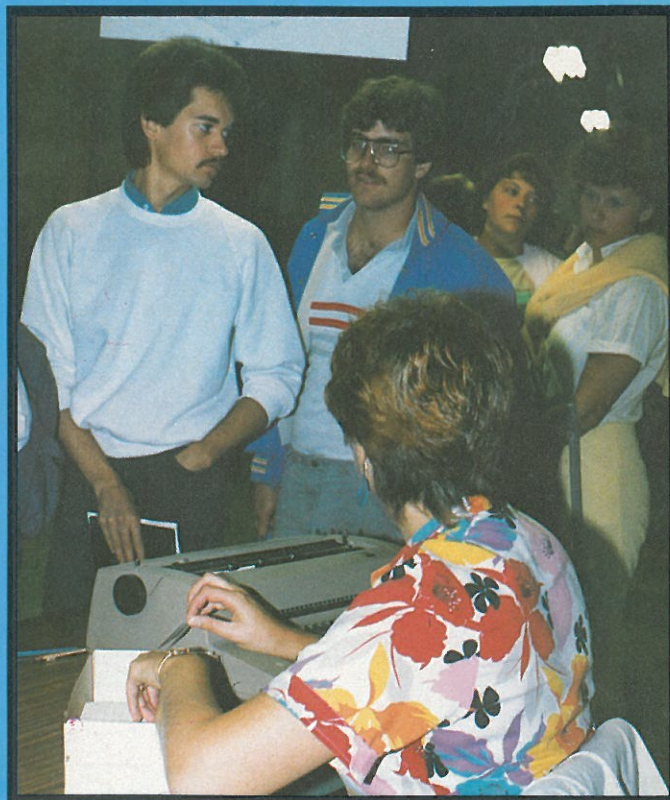
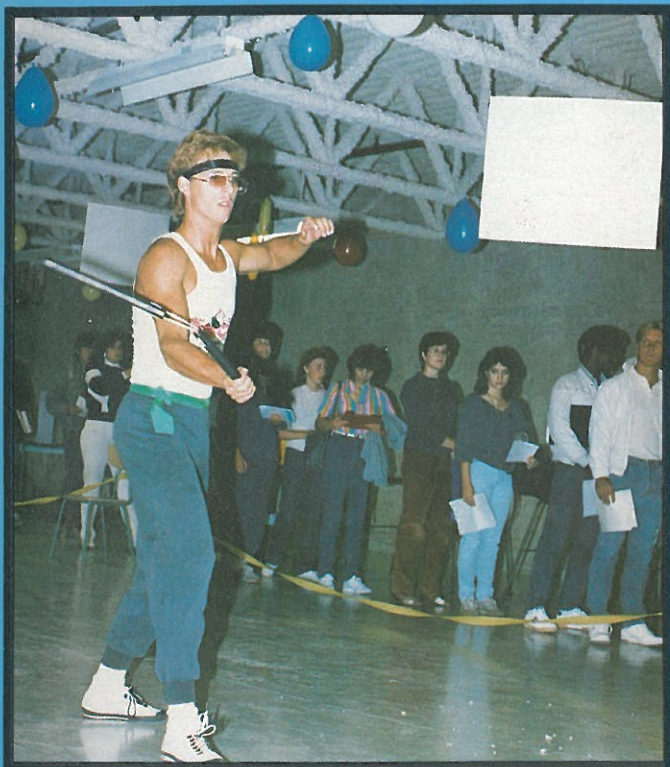
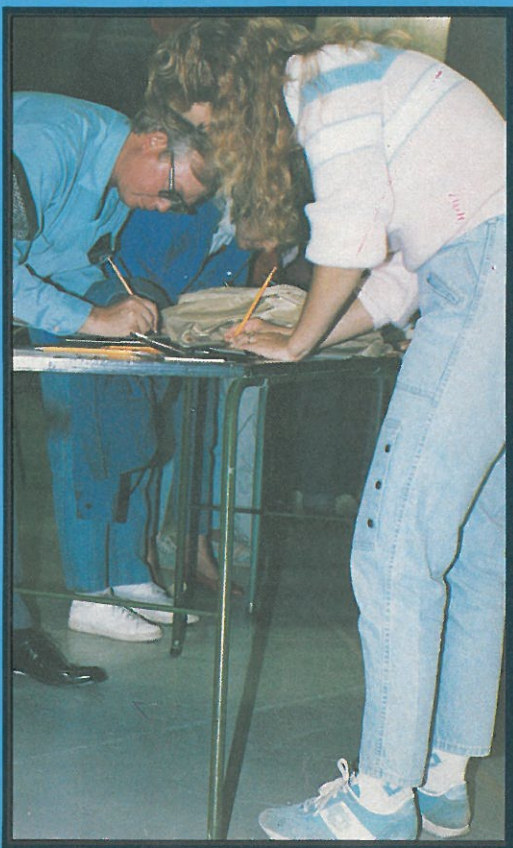
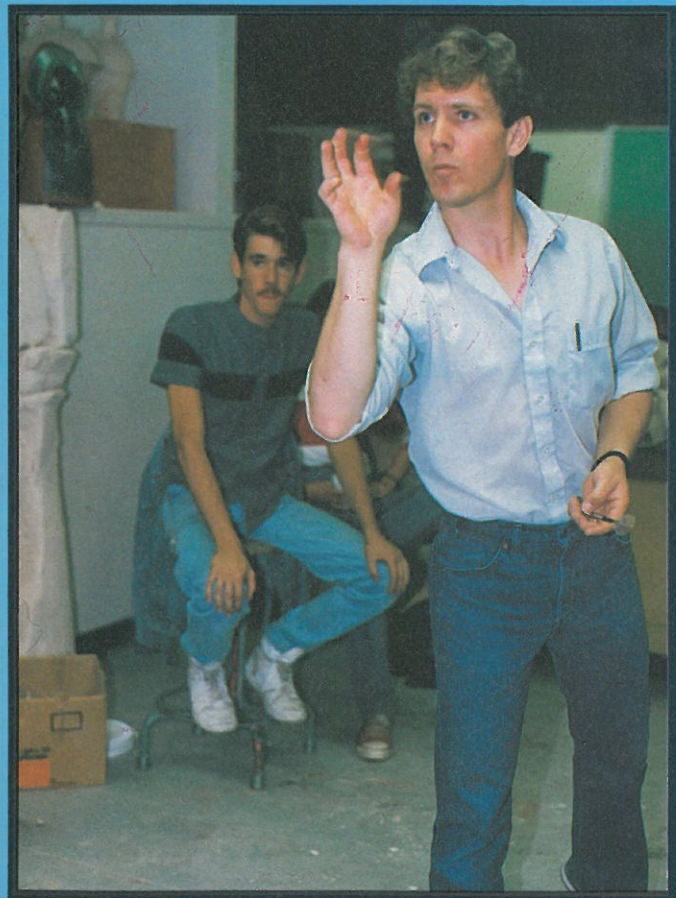
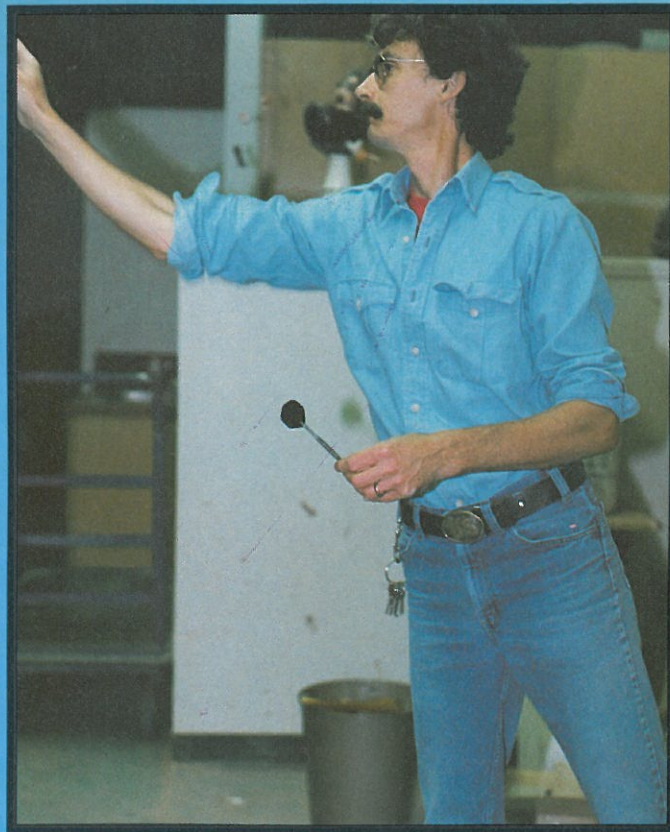
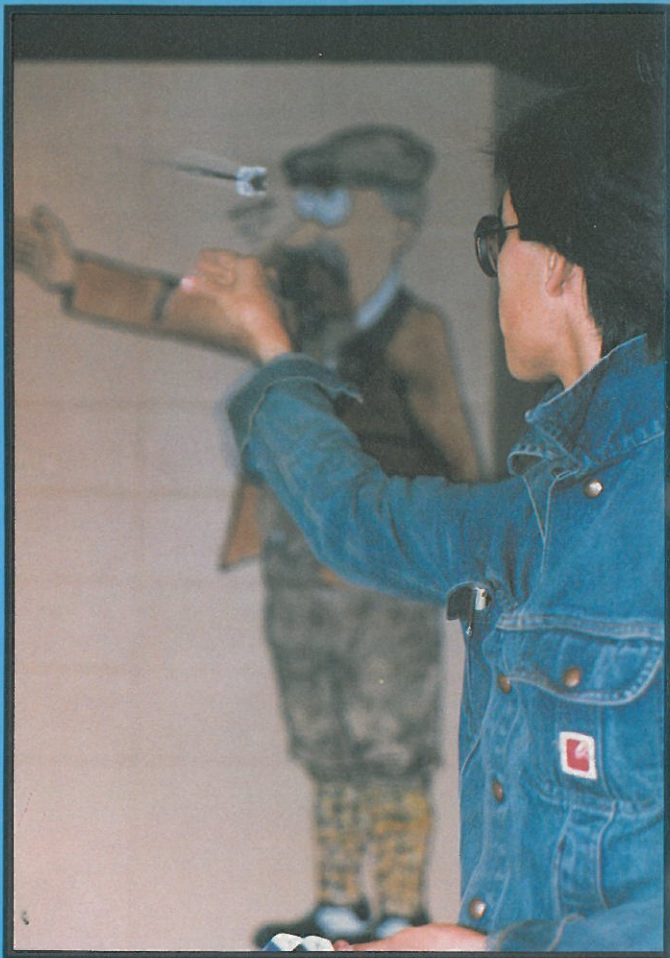
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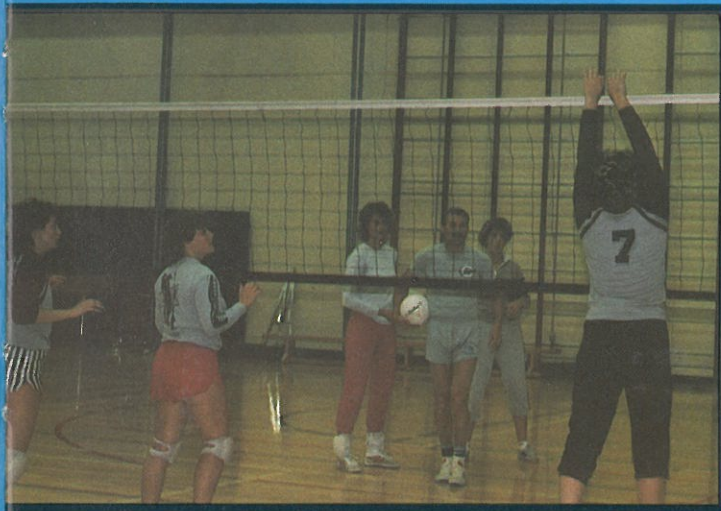
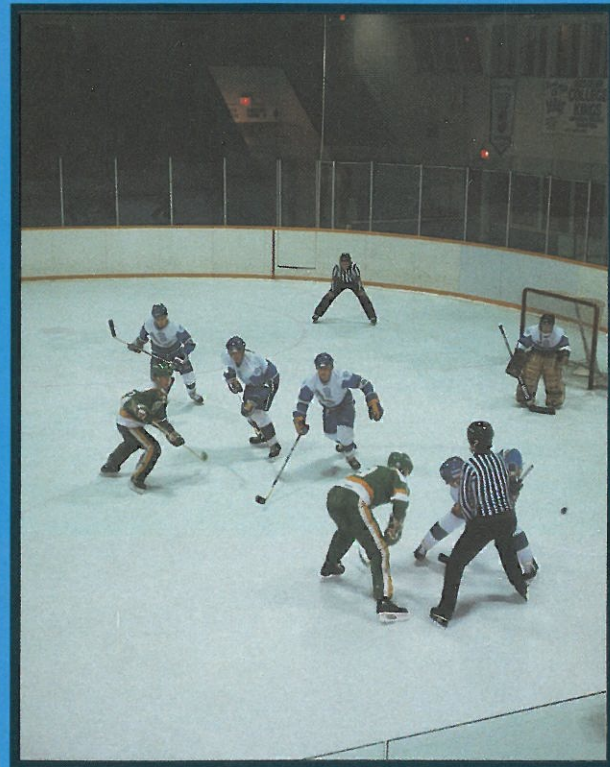
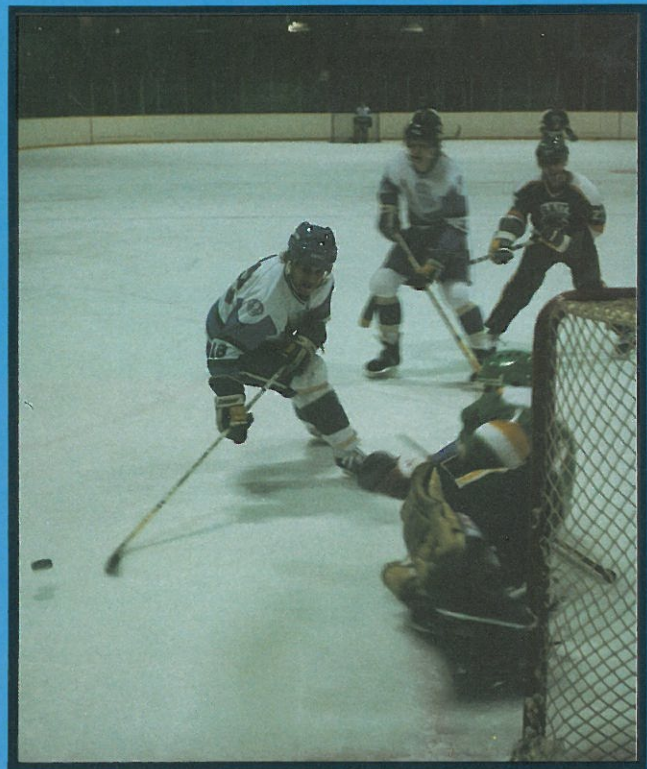
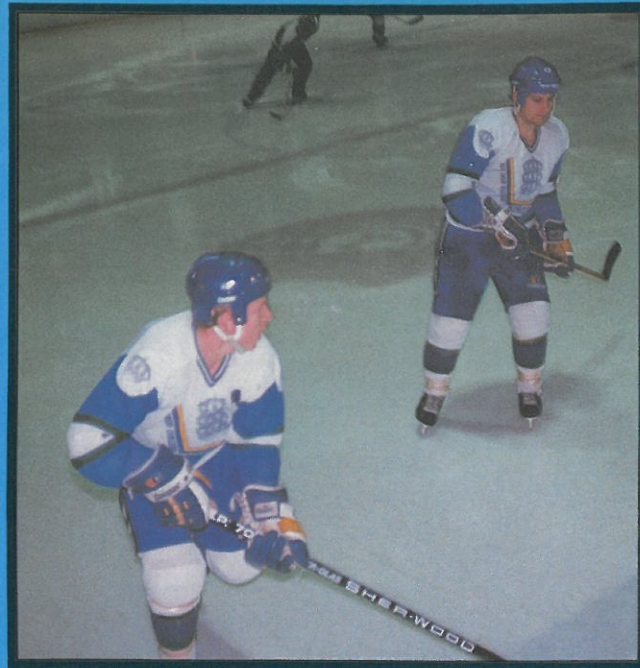
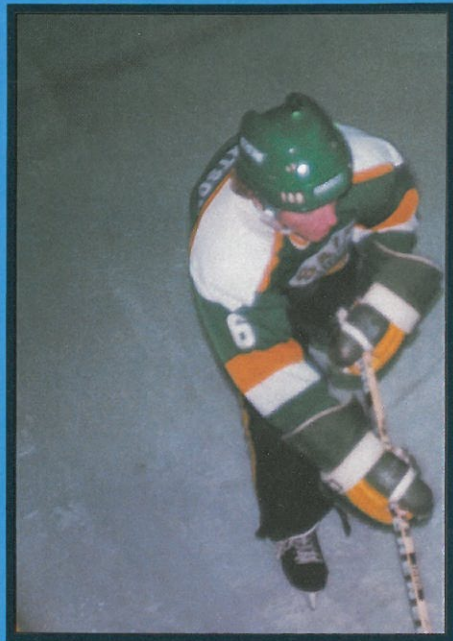
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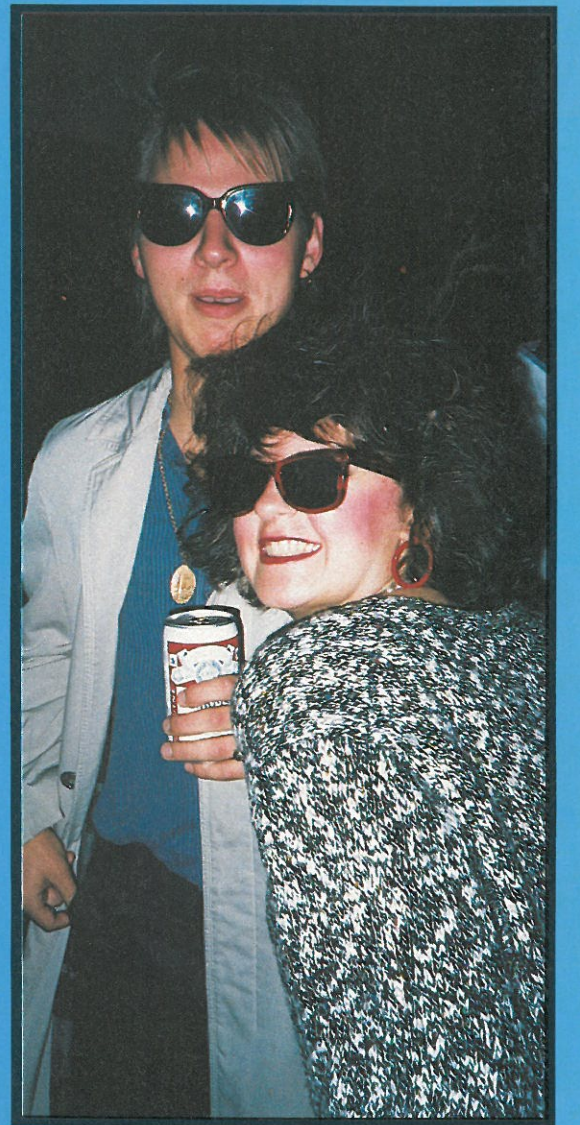
Echoes are the waves of time,
Passing from wall to wall, never fully reaching their end.
These waves resemble ourselves,
Passing through college never quite reaching our understanding.
As time passes we come in contact with many walls,
Many of these walls push us away.
But the few, the intriguing, are the ones that enhance our movements.
Red Deer College is one of these walls.
Given time the college will promote our motion,
Far beyond the restraint of any wall.

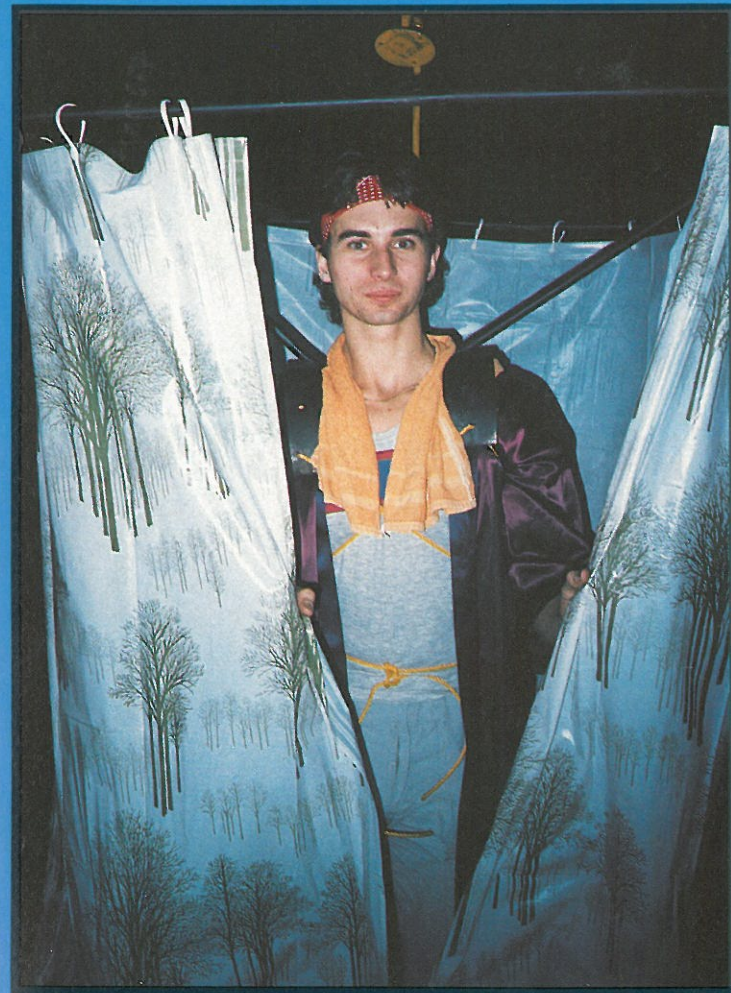
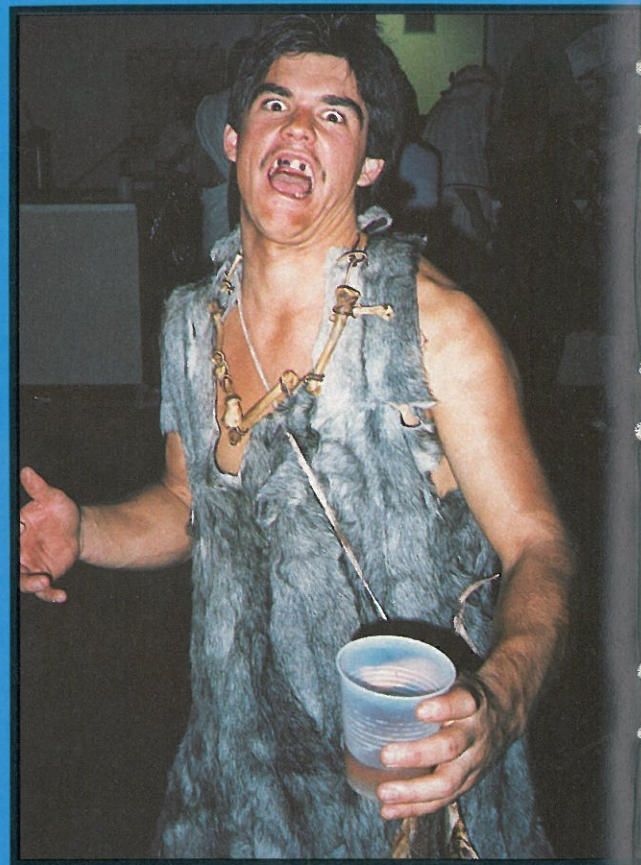
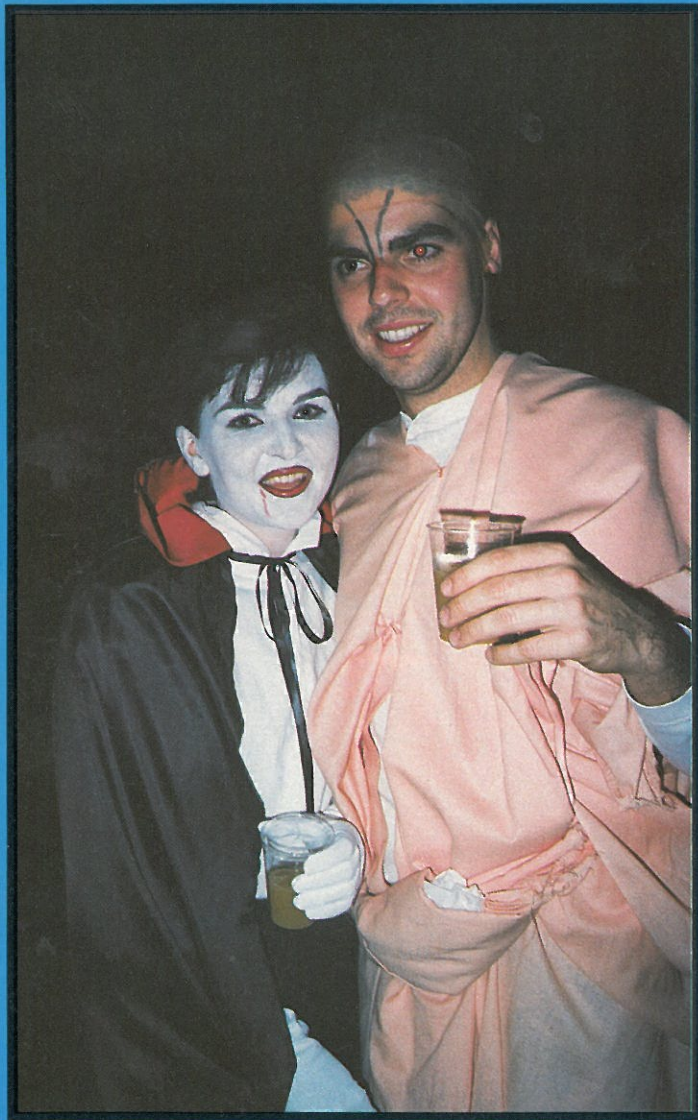
Keith Denoncourt

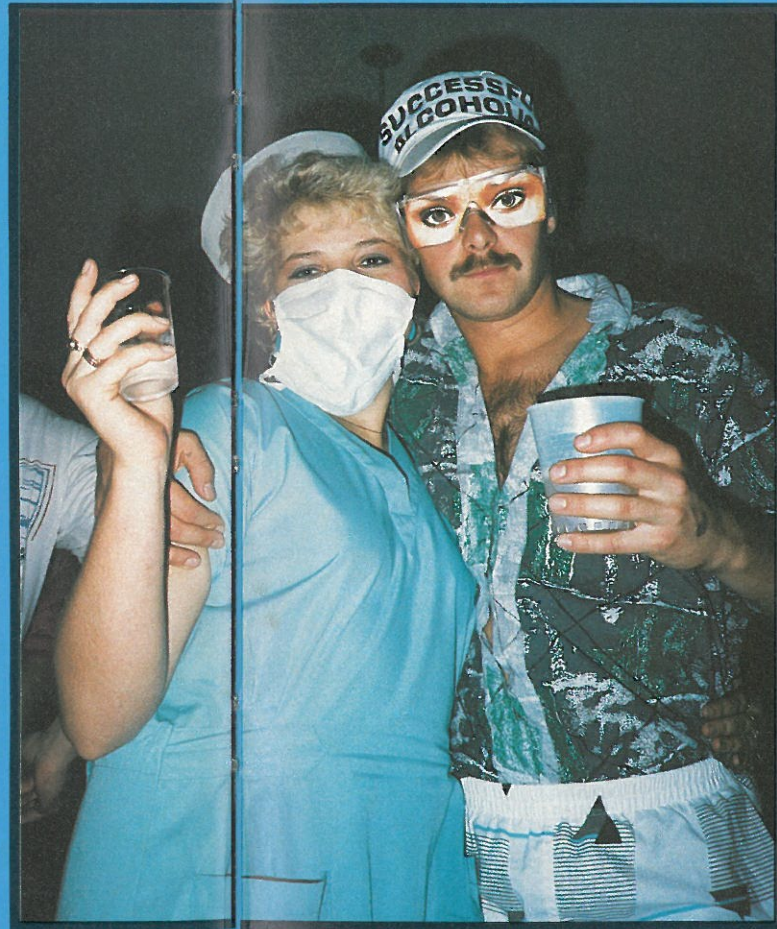
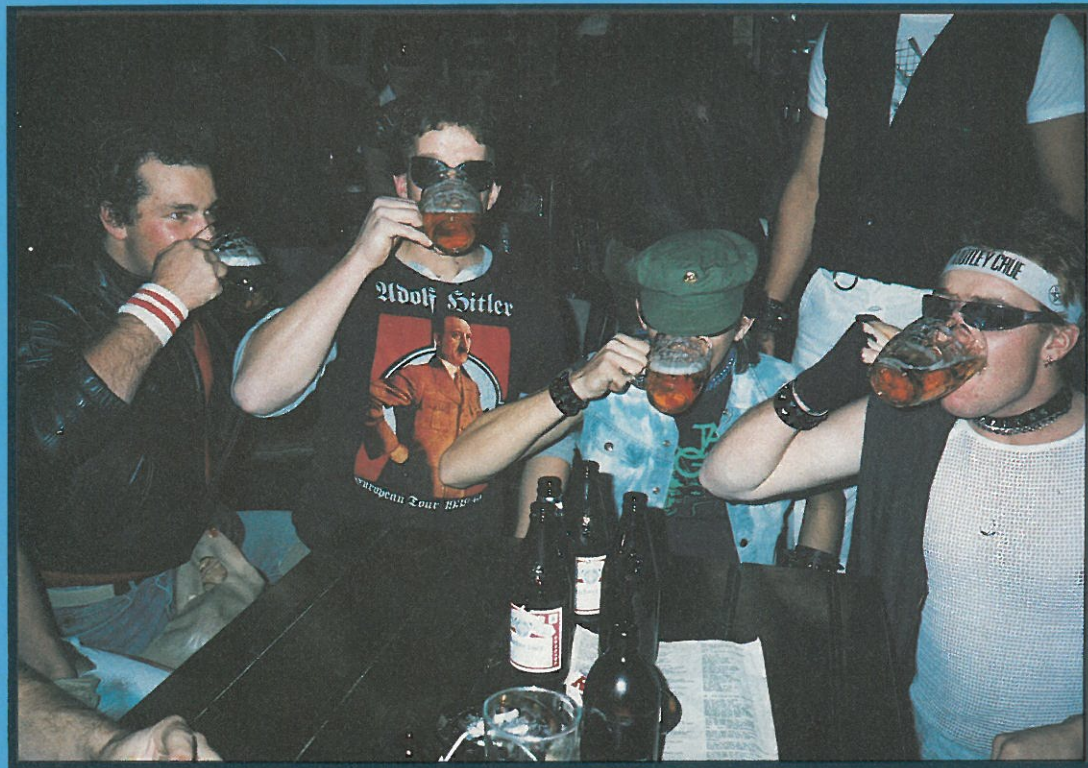
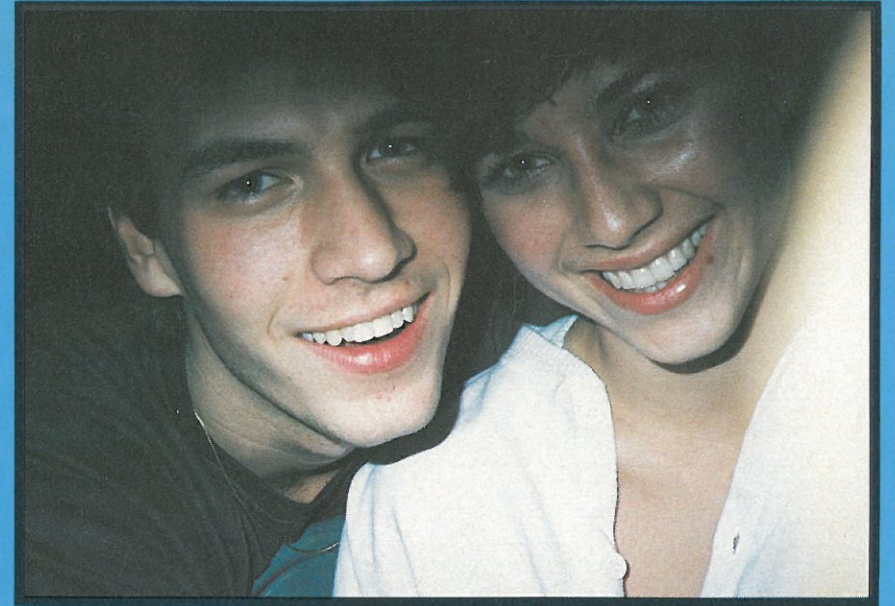


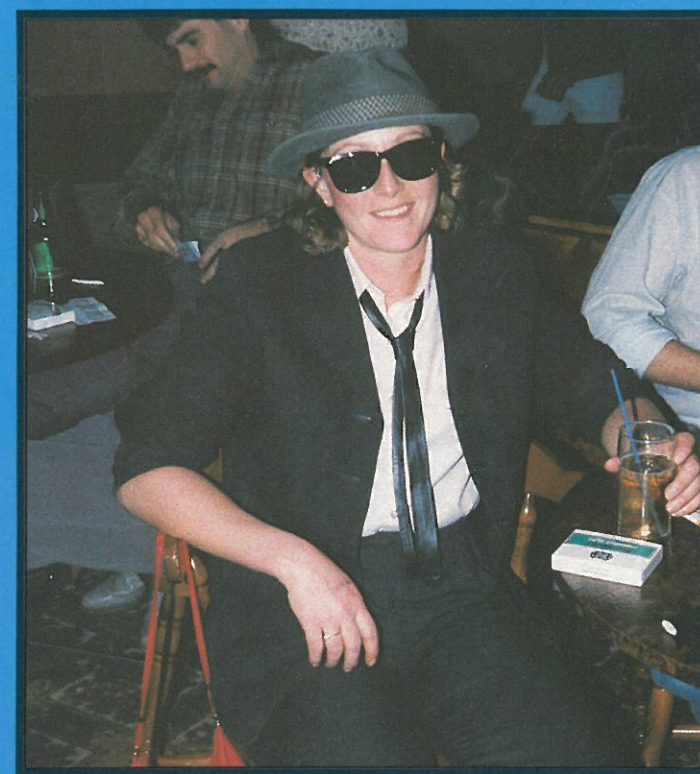
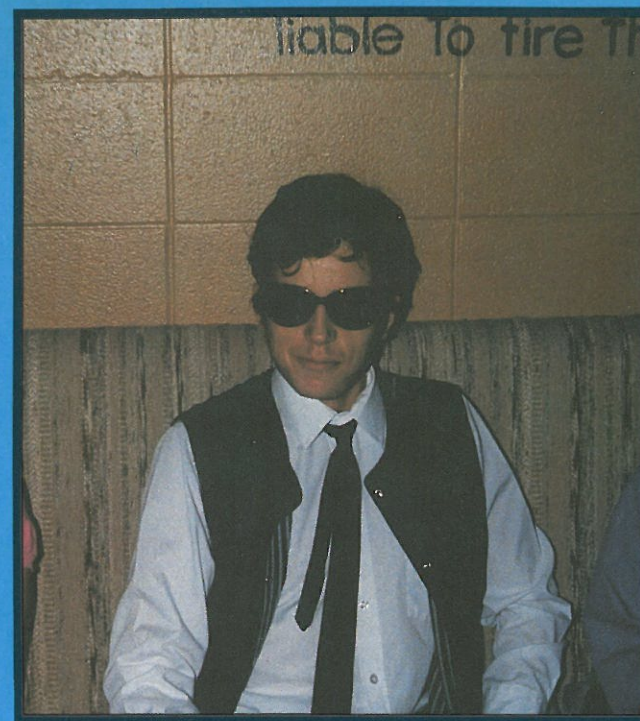
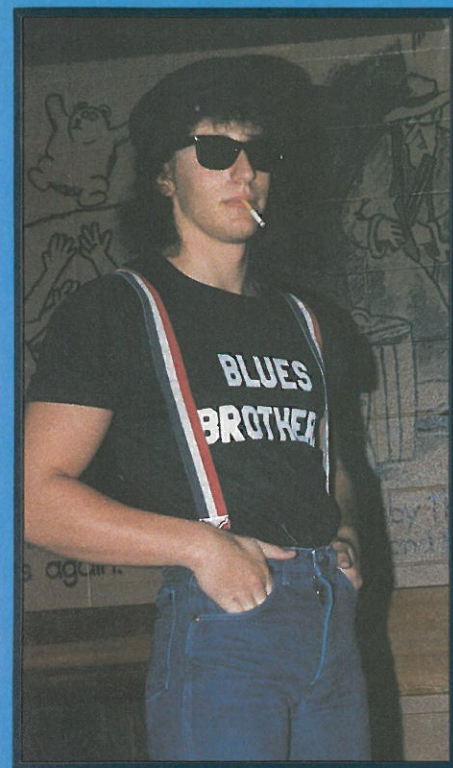


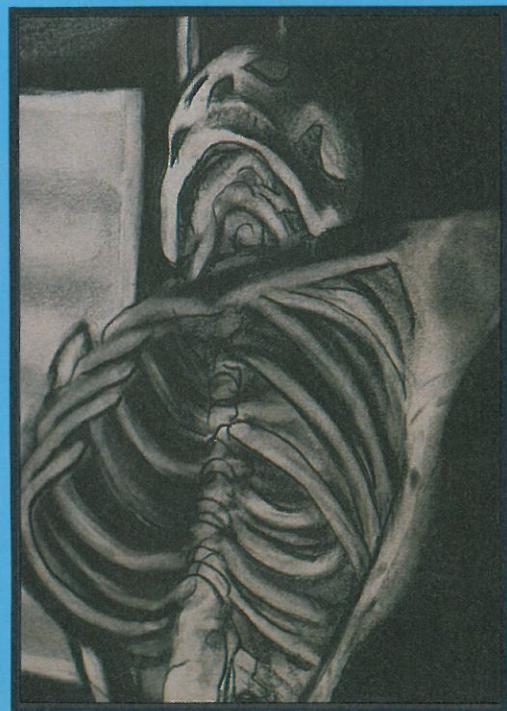
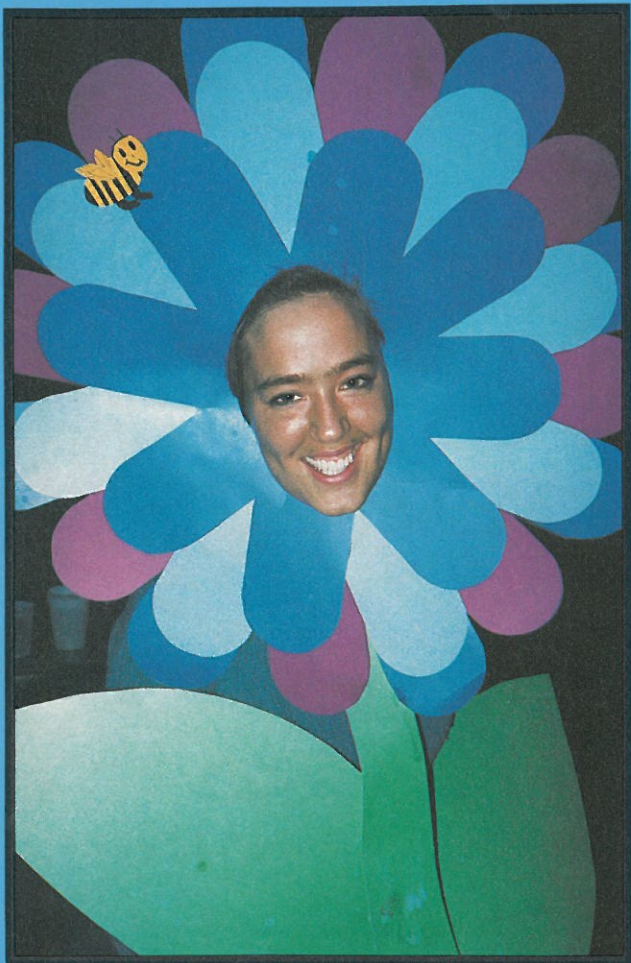
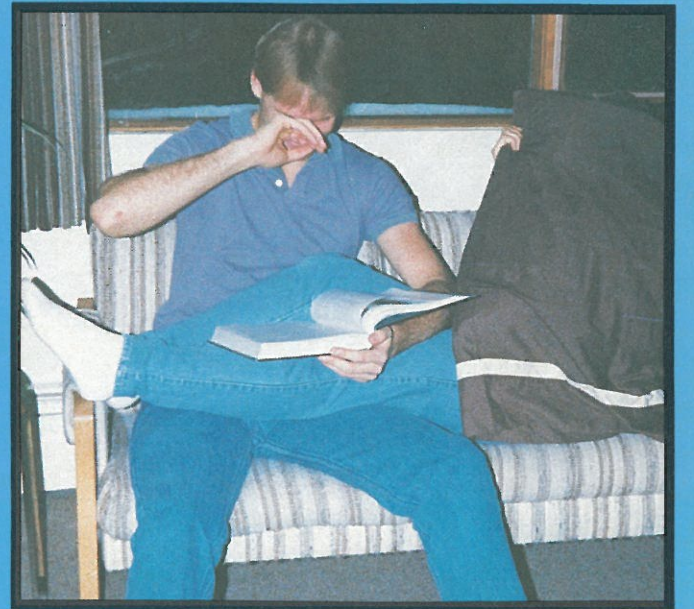
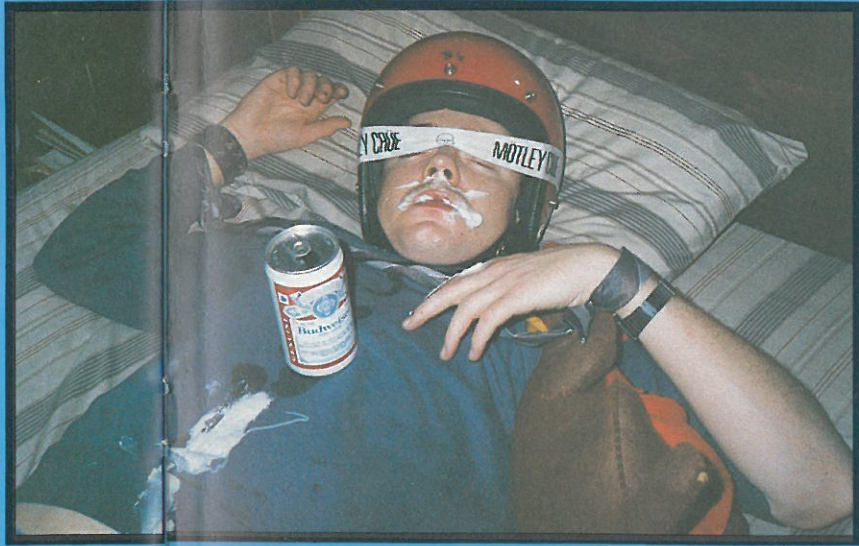
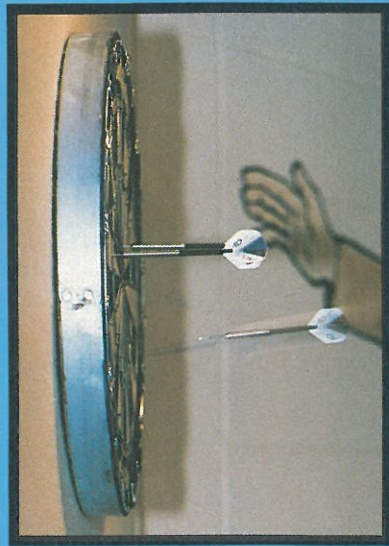
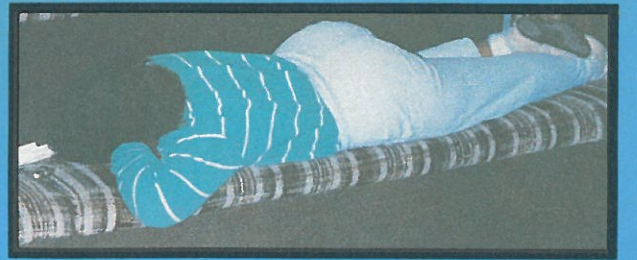


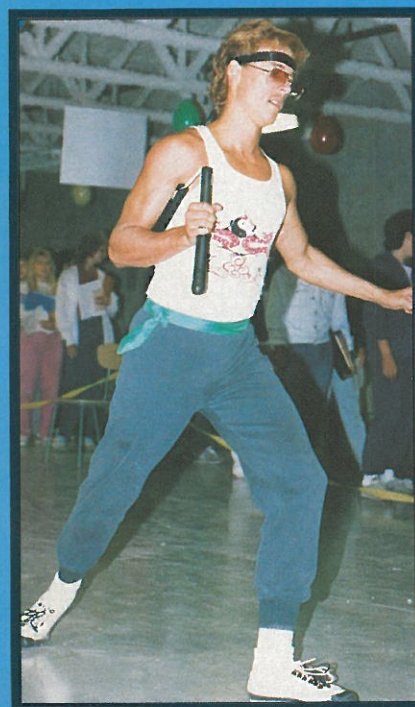
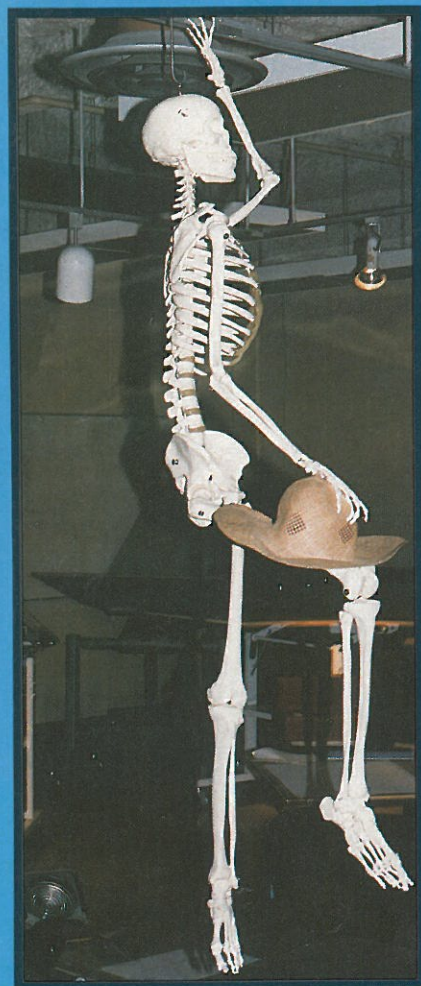




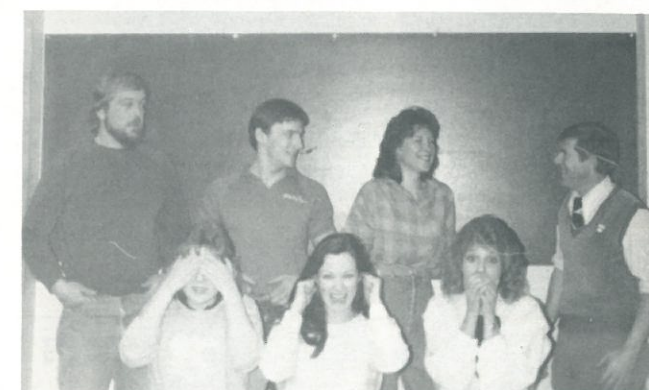
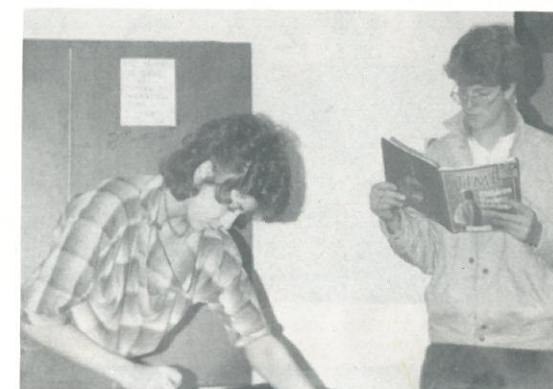
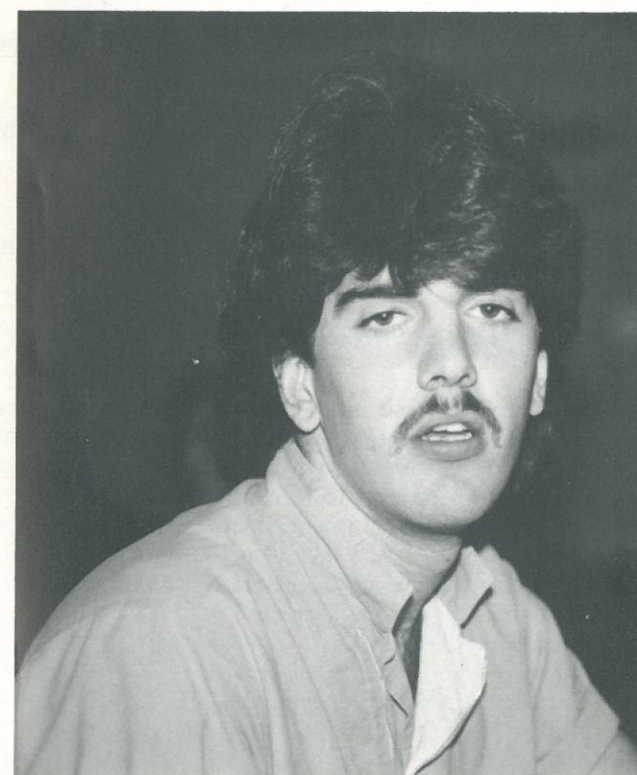
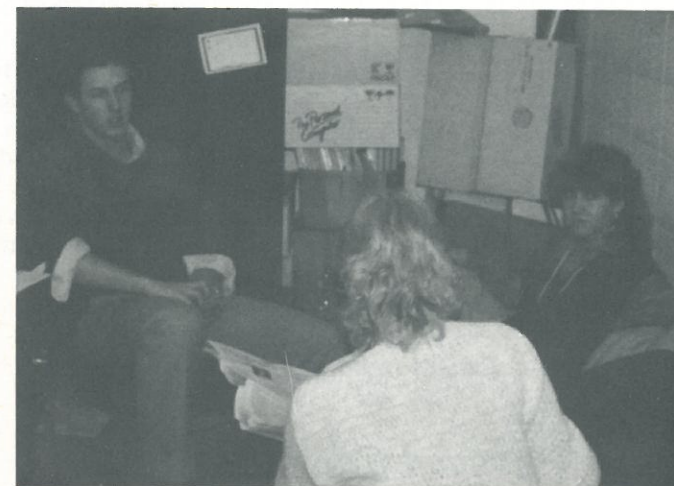








Clubs & Societies





Recreation Society

Although the Recreation Students' Society is not hosting the Western Canada Recreation Students' Conference the society is busier than ever in trying to achieve the goals that it set forth at the beginning of the year. For example we have hosted a very successful pub in Sept., supported 11 students who attended a National Recreation and Parks Conference in Dallas, Texas at the end of Oct., and we are hoping to have a few students attend this year's WCRSC which is held at Malaspina College in Nanaimo, B.C.

Another very important aspect of the Society's dedication is that some students are in the process of re-writing the Society's by-laws in order to be able to register as a non-profit organization. We are also in the process of establishing a counselling service for all first and second yr. Rec. Students in order to emphasize academic achievement. One last very

important goal for this year's overall plan is the students want the society to be recognized in this city as a valid, reliable, and helpful organization. Therefore, some students are volunteering their time and effort throughout the city in order to enrich the quality of life of its citizens.

Physical Education Society



The main purpose of the Physical Education society is to set a pathway for all Physical Education students to set upon, as well as setting up functions for the enjoyment of everyone.

All the money that is earned through organized events goes directly to our Physical Education Society Scholarship.

The society tries its utmost to make each year very enjoyable for all Physical Education students.

Scott Wallace
President of P.E. Soc.

College Prep. Society

The College Prep Society was set up to raise funds for two different scholarships, with combined total of \$500.00. We also believe that it was set up for, a chance to get involved, a chance to meet new friends, and a chance for individuals to run for office and take on new responsibilities. We have a lot of fun with the society, and we wish that more people would take the opportunity to have a good time with us. Remember, the more the merrier. The executives are:

President - Jeff Bryant
Vice-President - Wes Wallace
Sec./Treas. - Shelley Steele
Activities Coordinator - Christine Pelley

We would like to thank Donna Storvik and Pam Clarke for their support with our society.



Education Undergraduate Society

The Education Undergraduate Society of 1985-86 has been everything but sessile. With our trips (tours) to the U of C, U of A, and our highly successful shooter pub, our executive has been extremely busy, just trying to keep up. Our year was also highlighted with the president of ATA, Nadene Thomas, being a guest speaker.

It has to be mentioned that the E.U.S. executive is still not done as we have many more projects in the making.

President - Keith Denoncourt
Vice-Pres. - Cindy Grieb
Activities VP - Mark Meunier
Academics VP - Carrie Mannix

Treasurer - Rick Marsh/Michelle Laenger
Club Rep - Linda Lamble
1st Yr. Rep - Shelly Susut, 1st term/Heather Scott 2nd
2nd Yr. Rep - Lisa Peterson.



C.S.T.S.

Computer Systems Technology Society was formed in the spring of 1985. The purpose of forming the CSTS, was to provide students in our program with representation in the college. The proceeds from our fund raising activities go towards: building the Calvin Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund, and providing funds for the graduating class.

Senior Executives

BR-LR Shelley Hachey, Peggey Sklusbol, Kitt Borman,
Sharon Miller, Cleo Bridgeman
FR-LR Hanny Scheper, Curtis Aikens, Doug Lawtley, Dale Grenier

Junior Executives

BR-LR Darrel Jackson, Steve Mackay, Colin Green
FR-LR Dianna Balkwill, Sandra Romanzin
Missing: Irene Reynolds, Brenda Williams



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The Music Society



BR-LR Guy Pelletier, Rema Steinwand, Elaine Burke, Jim Morison, Kathy Huges, Jane Moraal, Danny Bradshaw, Rob Pearson
CR-LR Mike Gauvreau, Mike La Suita, Liesl Mannerfeldt, Mark Eshleman, Leo Ducharme, Sylvia Holzer, Marv Wadsworth, Trudy Culham
FR-LR Yvonne Ferraro, Susan Morgan, Arlea Pacek, Angie Hendriks, Angela MacKenzie, Nancy Laberge, Cheryl Ball, Bev Mellott

The Red Deer College Music Society was established to enhance social and musical activity among music students, faculty and other interested members. Fund raising projects include field trips to recording facilities and a 2nd year trip to the National Association of Music Merchants Conference. This year's society held a Grey Cup Cabaret and firewood sale.



The Liberal Arts Society

It may be true that the newly formed Liberal Arts Society is comprised of only a small number of students, but the strong support and effort given by these few more than overcomes any perceived obstacle. The main objective of this society is to organize and present pertinent issues of our times for the benefit and enlightenment of the students at RDC. We feel that this is an important element in the student culture and hope to continue this goal in the following years.

BR-LR Keith Cuniffe, Ben Ordman, Sue Phillips, Laurence White
FR-LR Melanie Ophus, Shannon Styner, Shauna Miller
Missing: Rosa Thomas, and Harry Ludwig

Business Society



Some positive changes have taken place as a result of the personal commitment, teamwork and participation on the part of the executive members. Most importantly, this year's members have worked to further enhance the Business Society's status as a society within the college and the community. A list of accomplishments could be stated quite matter of factly to summarize the significance of the society's contributions to the students of Red Deer College. Instead, it should be recognized that the Business Executive have continued to meet the challenge of improving the quality and standards of professional people in the business world. At the very least, we hope to have opened eyes, expelled laughter and given assurance to the Yuppies of tomorrow.

The executive wishes to express its gratitude to all those who have participated in the society's functions and to the Students' Association for occasionally lending a helping hand when we really needed one. Good luck to all the Business Society such a winning success!

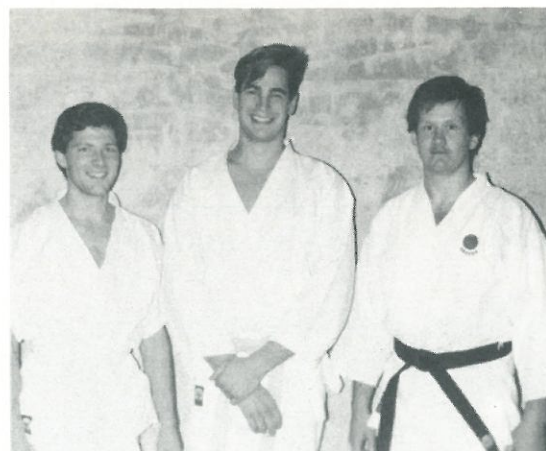
BR-LR Tracey Gorr, Heather Shatford, Roy Strum, Secreta Long, Ronnie Catchick, Jim Ashbaugh, Kathy Buchinski, Denise Bacso
FR-LR Phyllis Spangler, Darcy Lutz, Ian Mosher, Bonnie Finney



The Science Society

Pictured here is the executive of the newly formed Science Society with their recently acquired Society limb. (indicative of Pre-Professionals)

LR: Brian Pohl (VP), Cheryl Bottomly (Sec), Dave Holland (Pres.), Reno Ponterollo (Social Co-Ordinator) and Mike Chatenay (Treasurer)



The Karate Club

BR-LR Guy Pelletier, Wendell Maki, Tim Schnidek

The RDC Karate club is a student club that is run by students for the students. Classes are taught by a registered T.K.A 1st degree Black Belt. The club is open to all RDC students and instructors. All gradings are registered in Tokyo, Japan and certificates are issued. The club studies the art of traditional (thus non-contact) Japanese shotokan karate.

Karate is for Men and Women of all ages. The club partakes in functions, sponsors demonstrations, competitions and clinics. They also travel to out of city competitions.

Intramural Recreation

RDC Intramural Recreation is a service provided for all the student body, even those of you way up this in apprenticeship land. We are located in our large executive-type Intramural office in the P.E Lounge. You can get involved in competitive or recreation leagues as a team or individually, as long as you have fun, which is a mandatory requirement. So put away your fast Maccars as I'm sure you are sick of them so come out to play with us instead! Keep your eye out for those flashy posters for upcoming activities and we'll see you out there having a simply marvelous time, darlings!

Board of Governors



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Mr. Ken Heywood



Dr. Bill Stuebing



Mr. John Uncles



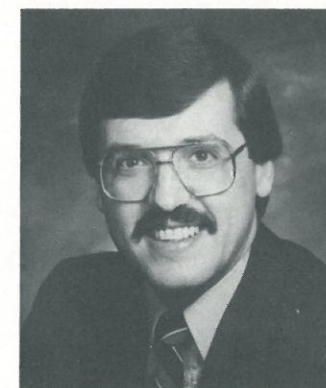
Mr. Robert Gray



Mr. Bob Krejci



Mrs. Sue Jacques



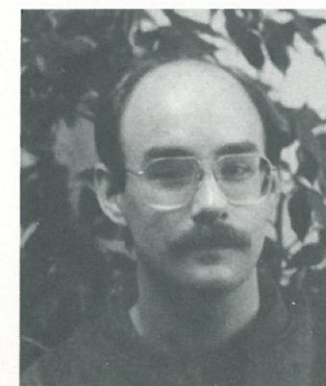
Mr. Dennis Crowe



Mrs. Doris Jewell



Mrs. Wendy Walls



Mr. Timothy Kemp

CONTACT

Loneliness, a planet within our system
Crosses the paths of many
Rarely touching surfaces
The contact of forces is an imaginary wish
As planets never collide

COLLISION IS EXPECTED!!!!

A forcefield is released
The force is broken
Fear,
 Anticipation,
 Apprehension,
 Knowledge,
 Likeness,
Love!!!!
Greater than two-fold has the collision brought
The forcefield is now terminated as love protects
the planets!!!

Keith Denoncourt
Jan. 9/86

Red Deer College

Everything is a symbol
in my point of view
Each moment a figure for reflection
All conscious is wrapped within a mystic cloak
in darkness is a haven for unshed light
Closed doors bear no answers
for what lays behind them
is cast in self-effacing sullen ignorance
Reach towards the sun my child
bask in its radiant glow
Store not straight into its heart
but what it sheds its spirit upon
For the sun is a mystery
a pervoyor of life
and you my child
are the answer.

Stephen Rouse
28/4/85

Bad days
why do you stay around so long?
it can't be me

I have done no wrong in my mind
Bad days
Maybe it is your way of showing me a problem
showing me a plan
allowing me to stand
on my own two feet

My own two feet
My own two feet
I really think they're quite neat
my own two feet
I would let you greet
my own two feet.
If I were only certain they were mine
If I were only certain where I stood

What's this all about
where do I do?
I have lost the way
in the candle's glow.
Stand here by my side
until I get my bearings straight
Oh hold on

I think I'm alright
for just past this gate
I can see the fires burning
Yes, this must be the place he spoke of

Stephen Rouse
28/4/85

TODAY, TODAY

I'm sitting here holding on
all of the ledges are slipping away
I'm too tired of the games
which still remain here to play.
I wish it were another day
my mood would not be so grey
That everyone around me would be okay,
that life and times were forever gay
Maybe if you chose to stay
These thoughts would be held at bay
and there would be no other way.
Today Today.

Stephen Rouse
28/4/85

CHALLENGE

Facing a darkness, awaiting a grief
Pausing for action, hindering results
Preparation remains the only escape!

TIME,
PRESSURE,
ACTION
THOUGHT,

ANTICIPATION,
REACTION!!!
Moments remain, taunting your confidence
Time is lost, the moment is NOW!!!

P R O M N E
E F R A C
Waiting the grade, hoping the best
Results have come ...
A new challenge awaits!!!

Keith Denoncourt
Dec. 12, 1985



Students' Association President

Howard Thompson:

Ah Yes.. My parting words to Red Deer College, the "ole S.A.!", and to my friends who will now go their own ways. Fitting I guess, that it would be in the Legacy no less.

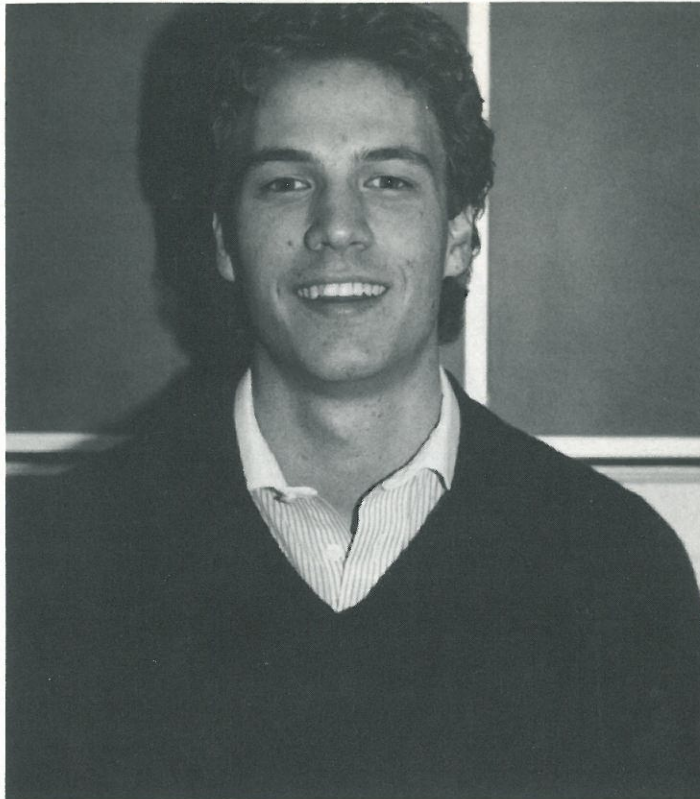
I hope that everyone has gained from college life, and more specifically R.D.C., everything they had hoped for. Personally the rewards I have reaped in my three year stint have far outdistanced anything I had dreamed of academically or otherwise. Much of this has to do with our fine institution and the great people who make its parts.

I extend a large thank-you to all those people who made my tenure as president not only livable, but most enjoyable. To my executive, council members, staff, and volunteers. I cannot offer enough praise. Things went well this year, something we can all be proud of.

Hats off to the Faculty, administration and support staff of the college. I am confident we can boast loudly as to the academics, athletics, and atmosphere of our school, much of which is due directly to your efforts.

So cheers to all, perhaps we may meet again at the Far Side.

Take Care, Howie



Students' Association Vice-President

For me, 1985-86 will always be one of the most memorable years in my life. I am very fortunate and grateful to have had the opportunity to work and socialize with dedicated executives, staff, council members, and many other students involved with the operations of the Students' Association.

I consider this year to have been one of the most successful years for the Students' Association and this is due to response which we received from you-the student body of RDC. You have made our year successful and in return I hope we have made this year memorable for you.

For those who are leaving RDC, good luck in your future endeavours and for those who are remaining, keep up the spirit, the only one who will benefit will be you.

Glen Jaskula
Executive, Vice-President.



Students' Association Academic Vice-President

With the passing of another school year most of us will be on our way to university or to begin our careers. I hope that your time spent here was truly enjoyable and fulfilling.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the support and encouragement you gave me over the past year. It was an extremely gratifying experience to work with you, for you and to help make your time here more meaningful not only as a student but also as a person.

Best of luck in all of your future endeavors, may all your goals and dreams be realized.

Karen Jones

Students' Association Activities Vice-President

Another year draws to a close at Red Deer College and I hope that it has been a rewarding and fulfilling one, academically and socially.

I would like to thank all the students who helped me during the year, from Student Council to the members of the S.A. Pub Staff, and all the residence populace, thanks! Without this student participation many of the events that take place at Red Deer College this year would never have happened.

Also at this time I would like to acknowledge those great comedians of residence. I received an assortment of their humor during this year and returned it most graciously, thanks for the honey on the comfort station seat, "what a feeling."

On a more serious note, College means something different to each one of us. We all enter RDC with a different goal in mind and we leave, hopefully a better person for it. Good luck to those of you leaving RDC and the best of marks to those who return.

Best Wishes
Ken Koze





GOODBYE RANDY--HELLO BRUCE

Randy Mannix managed the Far Side Lounge since it opened in July 1983. The Far Side was created by Randy and he worked hard to make it a success. Randy left the Far Side to be a Promotions and sales rep for Rocky Mountain Brewers, here in Red Deer. We'll miss you Ernie!

The Far Side is now in the capable hands of Bruce Belanger. Before he joined the Far Side, in December 85, Bruce managed a restaurant in Sylvan Lake, of which he was a resident for 15 years. Bruce is doing a super job in managing the lounge. He's made a few changes which look very promising in the continuing success of the Far Side.



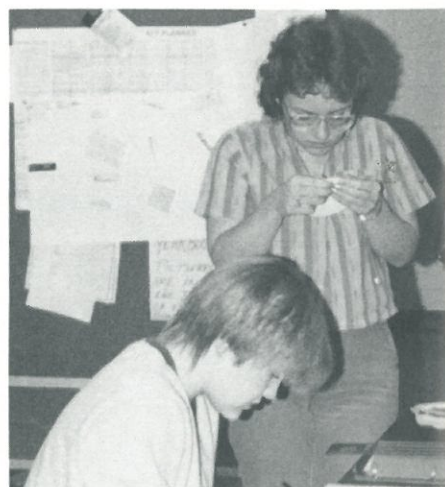
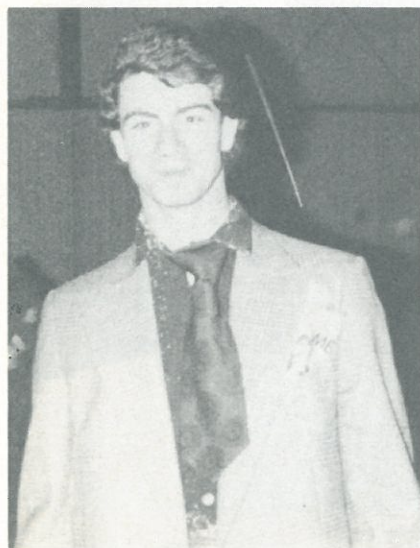
Hello Yearbook Readers:

The yearbook staff would like to thank everyone who helped us in putting the yearbook together. This includes the great cooperation from all the clubs and societies, and the students who submitted poems and pictures. We would also like to thank the staff of the S.A. and faculty who gave us support and helped in many ways.

Unfortunately our staff this year lacked some experience and amount of people. We did our best and are proud of what we achieved. You may notice in looking through the yearbook that the quality is lacking. We apologize for this.

We would like to leave you with a note for next year. We have learned many new things which we can use to better the book next year. We would also like to encourage anyone who will be here next year to seriously consider working on the yearbook. As we can never have too much help in putting together a good yearbook.

Until Next Year
Patty Nibourg
Karen Hoven
Dale Rempel
Lindsay Binning
Winston Crier
&
Cam Johnson



Student Academic Council



FR-LR Karen Jones, Kathleen McGrahon, Cindy Stilson, Donna Thompson
BR-LR Tim Kemp, Brent Walker, Heinz Kubusch
Missing: Henri Bouchard, Rick Middleton, Conrad Quist

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The Bricklayer

THE BRICKLAYER (OUR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER)

Scholarly pursuits were the main purpose for everyone attending Red Deer College in the 85/86 year. Little did we realize that volunteering for the Bricklayer, the student newspaper would turn into a part time job. Becoming a "Brickie" altered our time schedules, leaving us few spare moments between classes, jobs and family. As there was always copy to proofread or a feature story to be typeset.

Each person who joined our staff, not only added a great deal of talent and enthusiasm but also a kaleidoscope of character. This character was often tested during production night when patience, practicality and altruism were in heavy demand. Tempers were stretched to the limit as we scrambled between classes to have the paper ready for press.

Speaking on a personal note I felt the experience gleaned from working within a strict time schedule alongside a rich mixture of intelligent, creative, and energetic people gave me many insightful glimpses into both myself and the college community.

It has been a long year filled with serious journalistic exploration (exploitation?) and plain old fashioned hard work.

I would like to speak on behalf of everyone on the long list of Bricklayer staff; to all those who contributed articles and letters or even took the time to glance through our paper. We appreciated your words of encouragement and criticisms. For without you, the reader, the fruit of our efforts would have significantly less meaning for all of us.

Stephen Rouse
Editor-in-Chief
RDC BRICKLAYER

Applications for Bricklayer positions will be open for the 86/87 year. Come up to the Bricklayer office and make a mark on this college. It's your chance to voice an opinion or further an idea.

President's Message

"Echoes", is an appropriate theme of this year's Leagacy: an echo is not only a reflection, but it also signifies a returning. The time you spent at Red Deer College- a time in which you have explored and developed new skills and concepts that will assist you in the future, a time when you developed new friendships. You will recall both the challenges and the successes of your course, work, and the enjoyment of social activities.

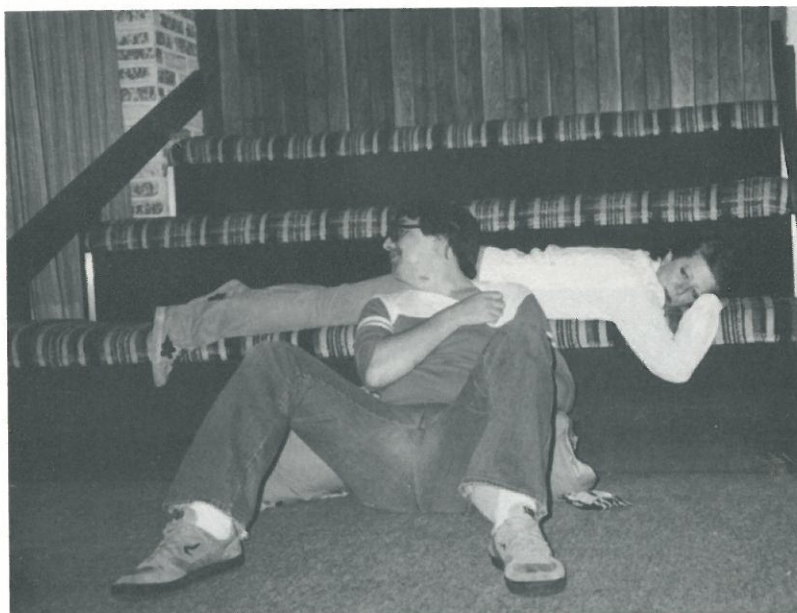
As a student you have been very fortunate to have had excellent instructors to guide you in your quest for knowledge. In addition you have been able to take advantage of our fine setting and facilities. As a reflection of community needs, we are continually growing and changing so that we may help you prepare to meet the challenges of the future. In the same way that an echo reflects sound, our graduates reflect the quality of our programs and staff, in short, Red Deer College's commitment to excellence.

Best wishes for future success. We certainly hope that we will have your continued support and that some day you will return to Red Deer College.

Dr. E.J. Luterbach,
President.



RESIDENCE



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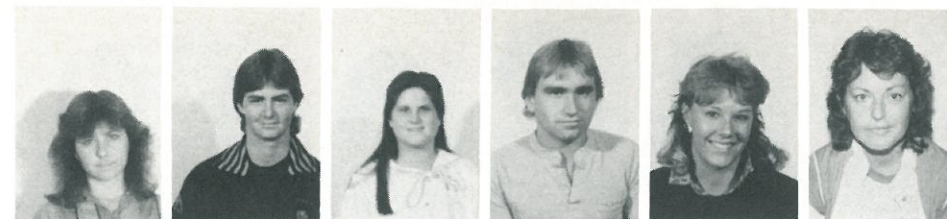
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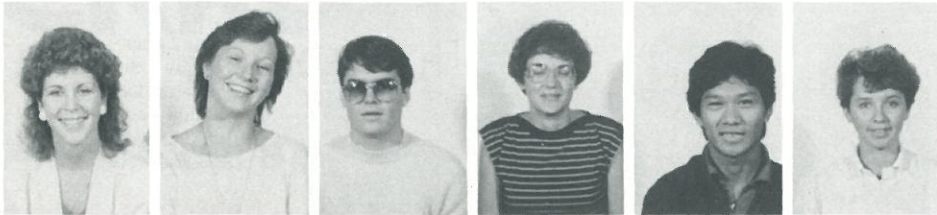
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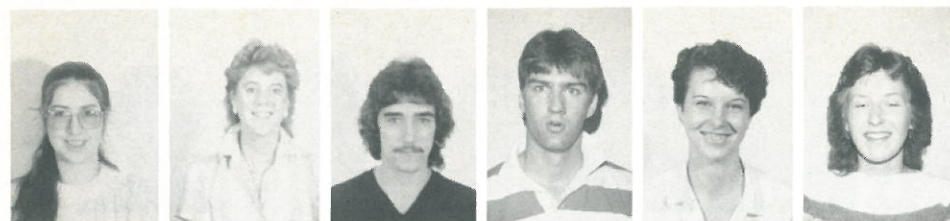
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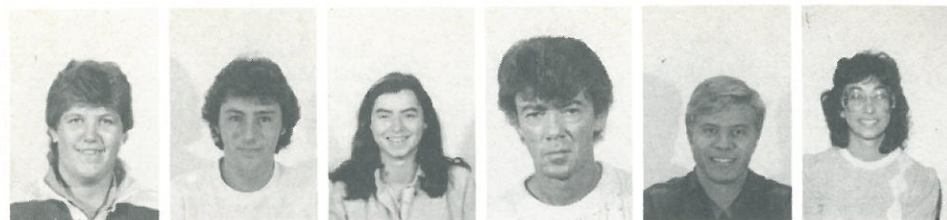
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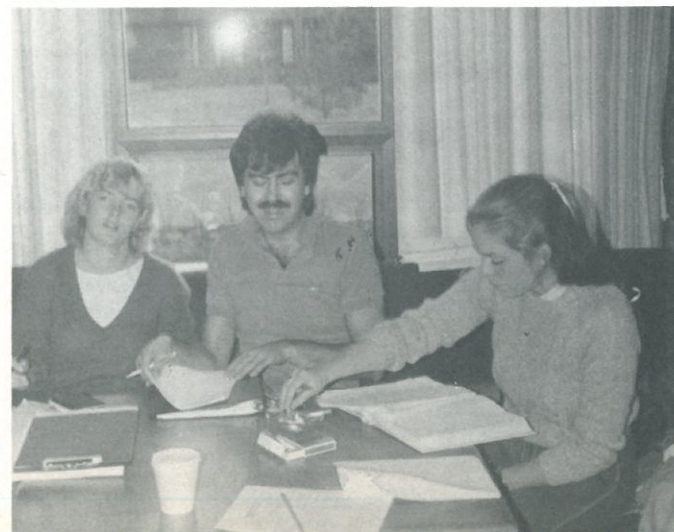
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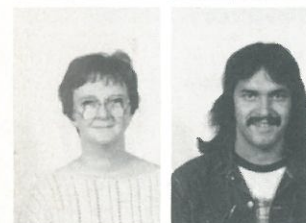
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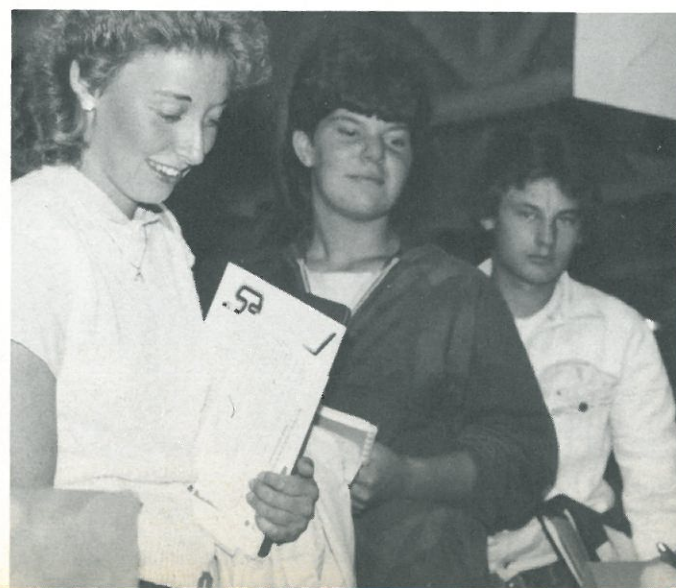
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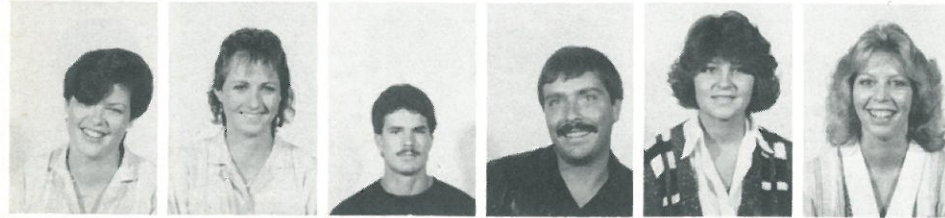




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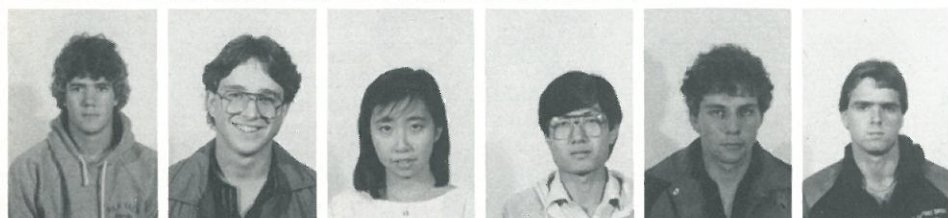
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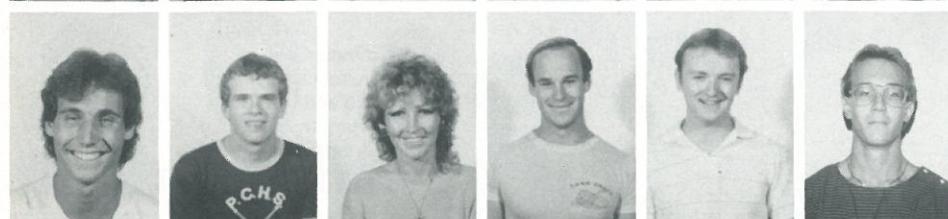
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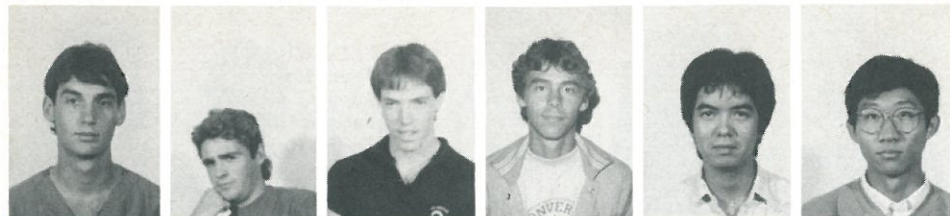
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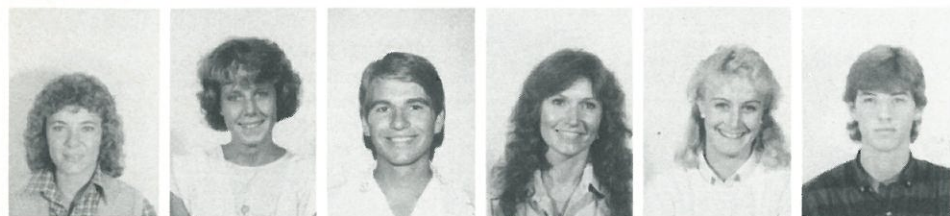
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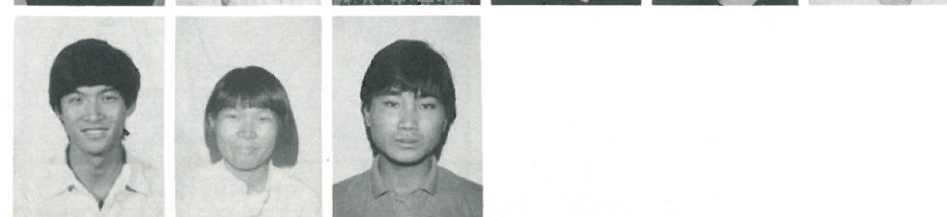
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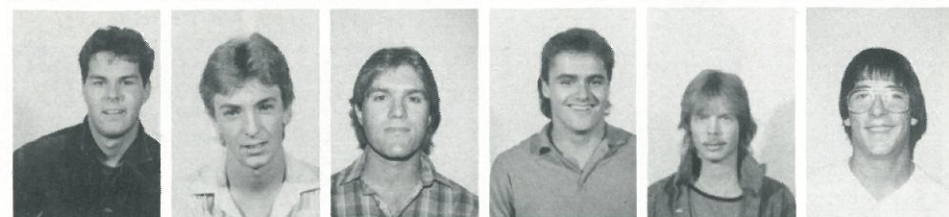
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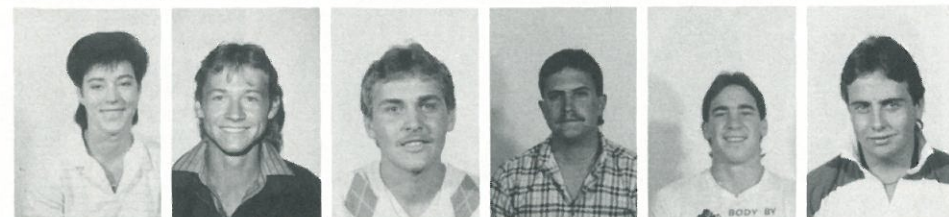
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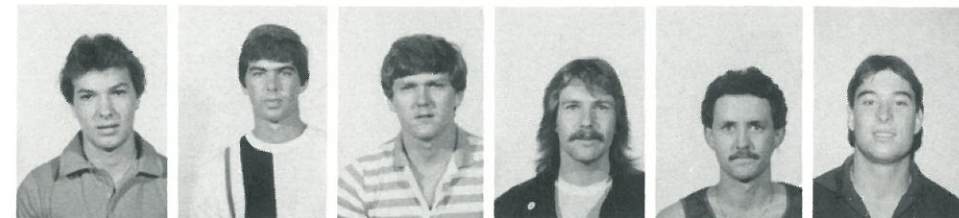
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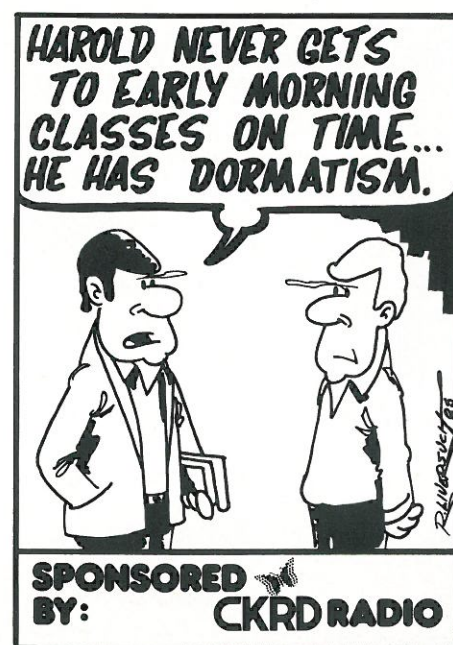
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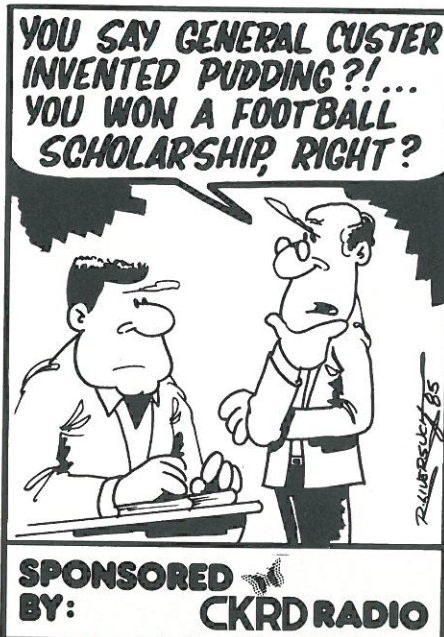
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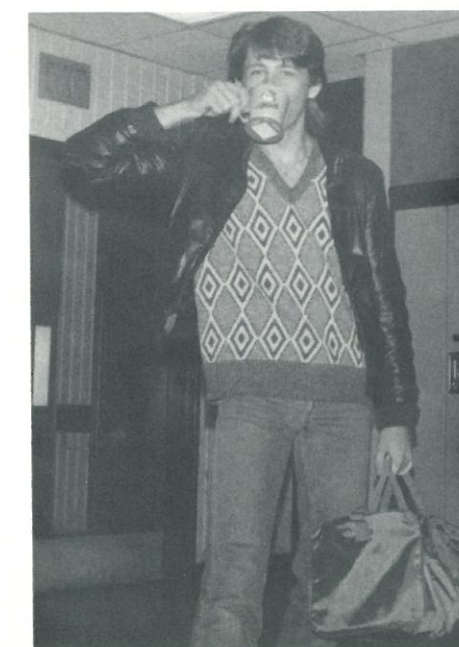
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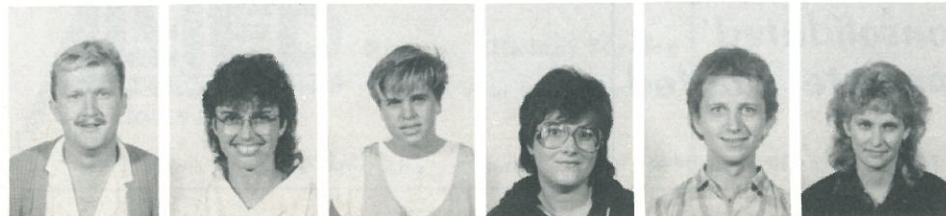
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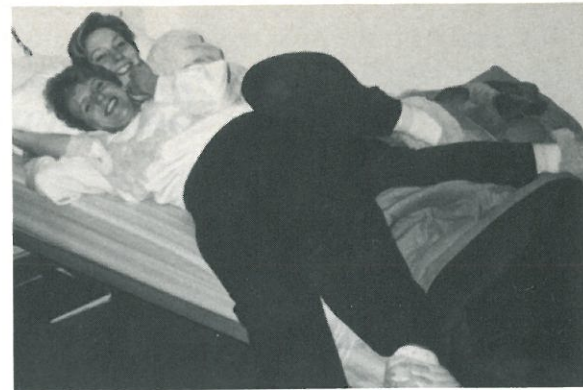
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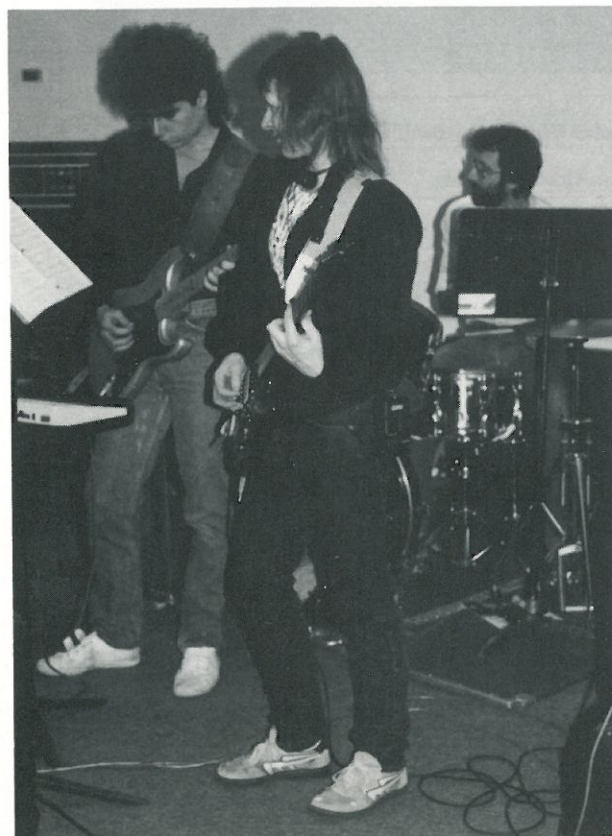


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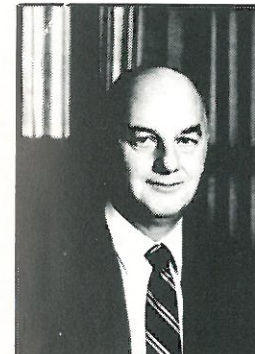
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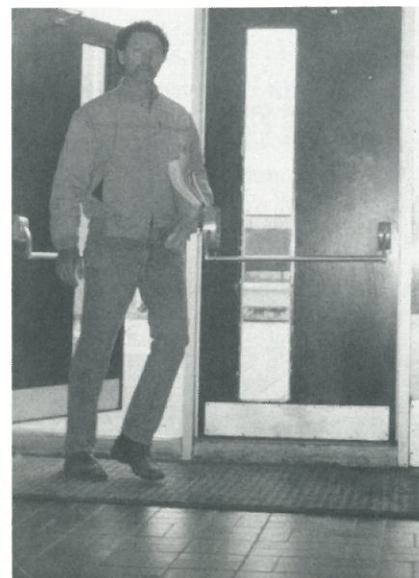
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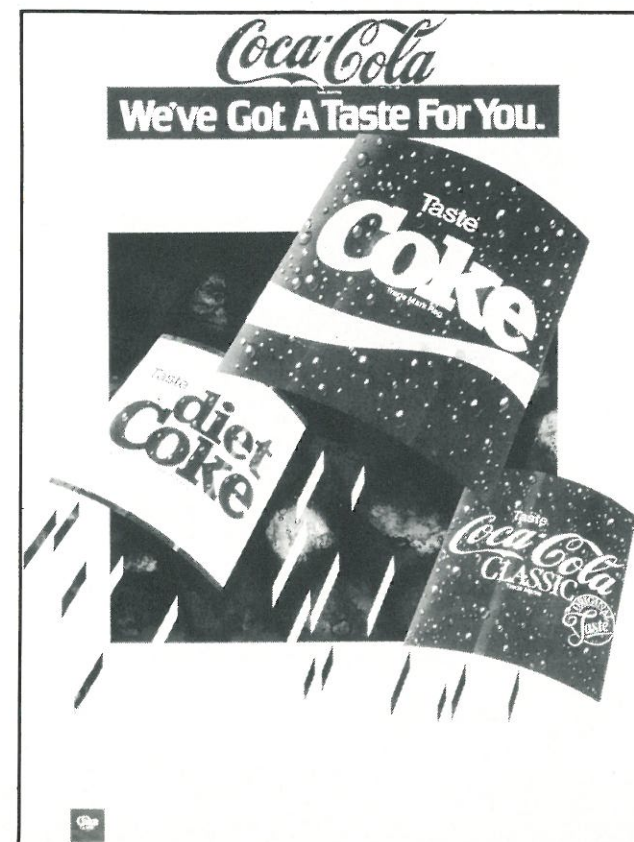
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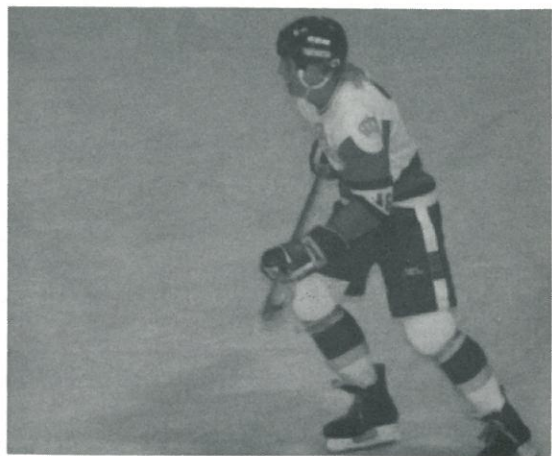
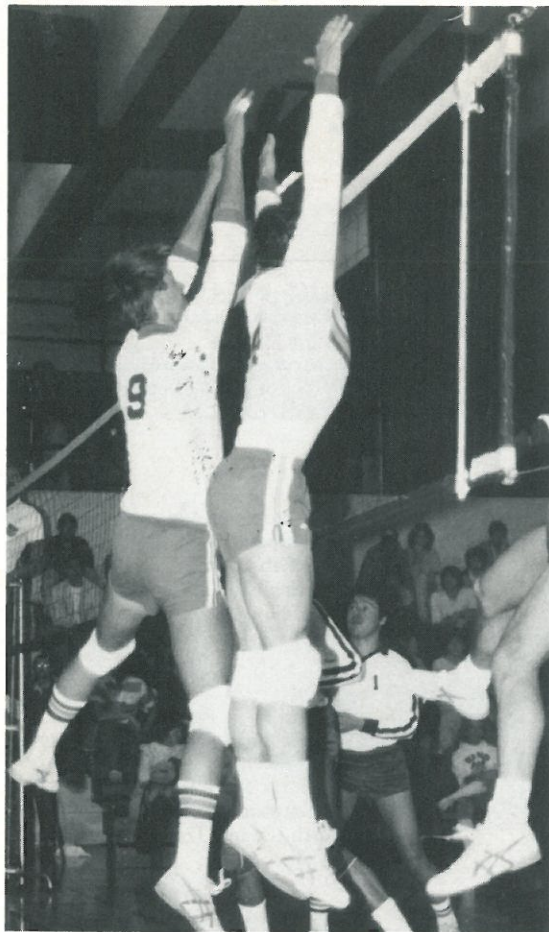
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Thanks to coach Bennett, who volunteers for this position every year, RDC is a perennial badminton power. He has coached the Alberta Team for the last two years in the Canadian College Championships and the Alberta team improved from a Bronze finish in 1984 to a Gold finish in 1985. He was selected Canadian Coach of the year in Badminton.

Red Deer College will be in a rebuilding year with only four returning team members from last year's Team supremacy winners. RDC sent their Mixed Doubles and Men's Doubles to the Canadian Championships where they finished in 4th and 3rd place respectively.

However, RDC still should be competitive with some good new prospects and returning B team players.

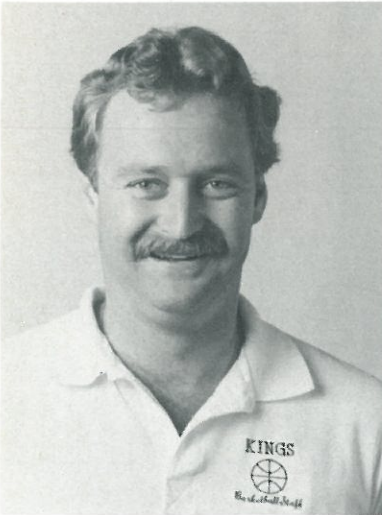
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Ladies' Singles	Joyce Robinson
Men's Doubles	Rene Daignault
	Alan Peturson
Ladies' Doubles	Kathy Casselman
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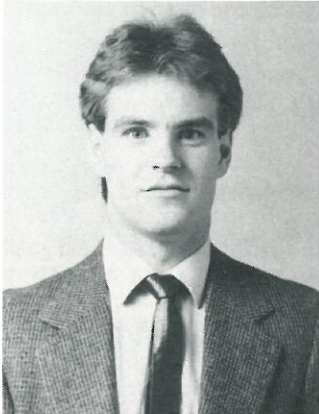
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Kelly is entering his second year with the Kings. A graduate of the U of L, Goheen is in the process of developing a university style of controlled basketball.

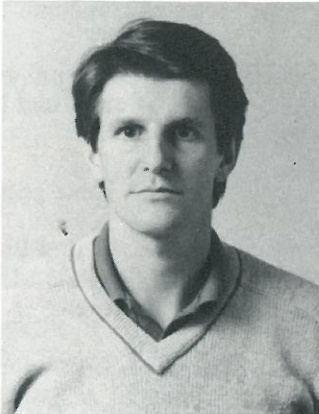
He has been involved with many provincial teams, both at the local and regional levels. In October, Kelly and the Alberta Basketball Association saw the finishing touches of a co-sponsored provincial coaches clinic. This will hopefully become an annual event involving many of Canada's and United States' top coaches.



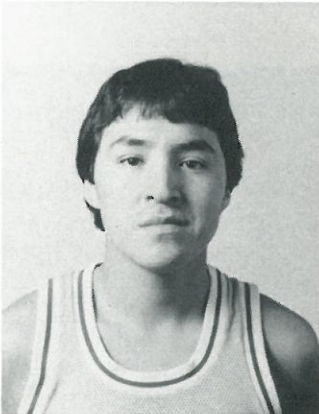
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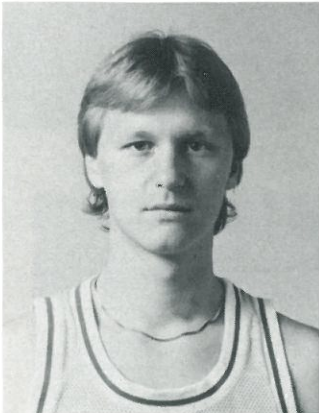
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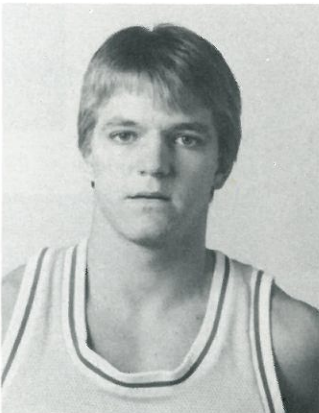
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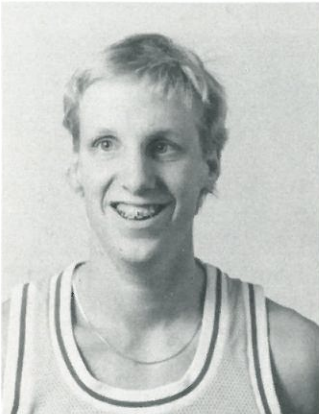
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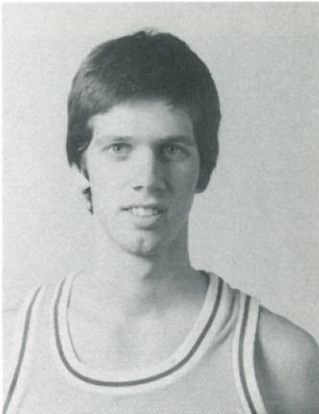
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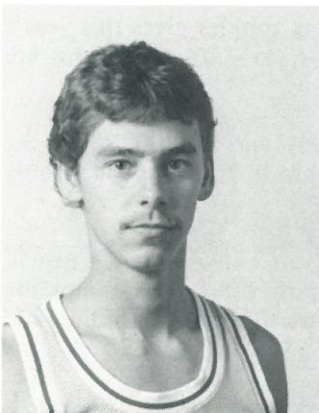
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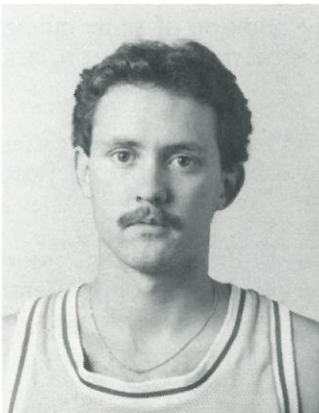
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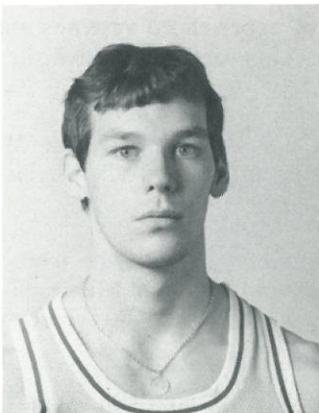
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6'3" Forward



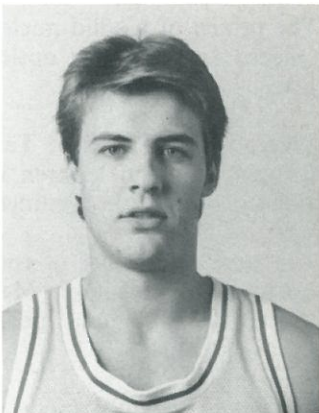
KRIS NIELSON
6'0" Guard



DAVID READ
6'0" Forward



RAY ROBINSON
6'5" Forward



KRIS THORSTEINSON
6'0" Forward

The 1985-86 edition of the Kings look to be stronger and deeper in the talent. This season should see much improved play by holdovers Mark May, Cliff Blackwell, Dave Read and John Moldowan.

After a 4 - 14 season last year, the Kings are looking to wind-up with a 9 - 9 record and thus make the play offs. Carrying 9 rookies, the Kings will have to work on cutting down the number of turnovers which plagued them last year. Also, the team will need to work extremely hard to compensate for a lack of height, in comparison with other ACAC teams.

QUEENS' BASKETBALL



PAT RAWLUSYK
Coach

Pat enjoyed very successful years as both a high school and a university player. As a member of the U of C Dinnies, she was a major athletic award winner in basketball for three seasons.

This is Pat's eighth year as a basketball coach, her fourth at Red Deer College. During this time she had won two ACAC titles, once as coach of the Medicine hat Kudus and the other as coach of the 1983-84 RDC Queens. As well as coaching, Pat is actively involved in the Alberta Basketball Association as a Junior Development coach.



SANDRA BEVAN
Assistant Coach

Sandra Bevan will be sharing the coaching duties with Pat this year. She is a physical education teacher at Eastview Junior High School and a former University of Lethbridge players from 1978-1981. Her teaching skills as well as her knowledge of the game will definitely be an asset to the team.

The return of a solid nucleus of experienced veterans and the addition of some outstanding rookies gives this year's Queens an optimistic outlook. They definitely have the potential to improve on last year's 6 - 10 record and 6th place.

Veterans Cindy Grieb, Tanya Commins and Denise Mills will be strong both offensively and defensively in the forward positions. Karen Lasuik, an ACAC all-star last season, should give the leadership in the backcourt, ably assisted by Joanne Weninger.

The superior quality of rookie talent will give the team strength in all positions. Mary Lynn Lang, Robyn Purnell, Lorna Scarlett, Dianna Martens and Francine Melting Tallow provide not only offensive power but also rebounding strength. At the guard position Val Brooks, Cheryl Lozinski, and Lorna Stielow all have excellent ball handling and shooting skills.

The team certainly appears to have the physical potential for a winning season, and if the members can become a cohesive team unit then major team goals should be achieved.



VALERIE BROOKS
5'7" Guard



TANYA COMMINS
5'11" Forward



CINDY GRIEB
5'10" Forward



MARY LYNN LANG
5'10" Forward



KAREN LASUIK
5'7" Guard



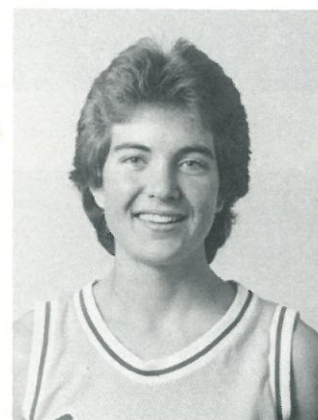
CHERYL LOZINSKI
5'7" Guard



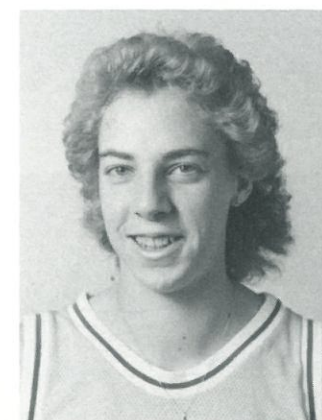
DIANNA MARTENS
5'10" Forward



DENISE MILLS
5'9" Forward



ROBYN PURNELL
5'10" Forward



LORNA SCARLETT
6'2" Forward

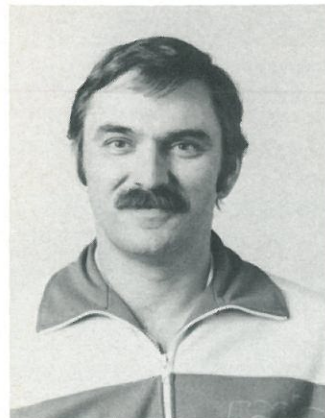


LORNA STIELOW
5'6" Guard



JOANNE WENINGER
5'7" Guard

CANOEING



DON DIXON
Coach



JAY CARTAN
Assistant Coach

This is Don Dixon's second year with the RDC canoe teams. Last year was a disaster in terms of weather, and finally the ACAC Championships were cancelled. So far this season has not been much better, but Don and assistant coach Jay Cartan, a former RDC paddler, are ever optimistic.

The goals of the canoeing team coaches and members are to come home with some medals, if the ACAC meet is not cancelled a second year in a row as a result of an early winter.

Camrose is again expected to be the power, but the rest of the pack is up in the air.

The RDC Team

Back:
Ross Tucker
Scott Froggatt
Dennis Diedrich
Art Hare
Brent Butler
Front:
Kenny Krochmal
Joanne Haye
Mary Briody
Richard Rondeau



GOLF

Terry Burns has an exceptionally strong golf background, having coached for 17 years, played for 39 and also has been an assistant professional.

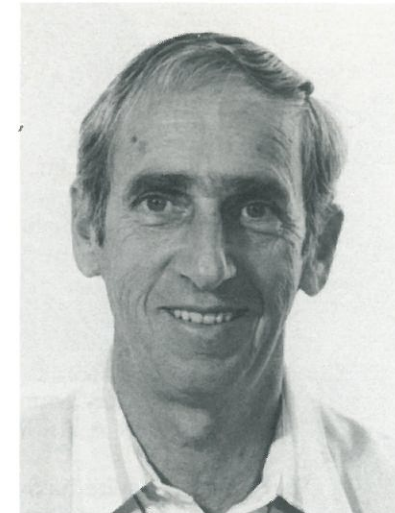
His numerous golfing laurels include the Canadian Armed Forces Championship, both team and individual, as well as semi-final finishes in the German, BC, and Manitoba amateur championships.

Our goal this year was to make it to the medals and this was achieved as the Red Deer College team finished third, behind SAIT and Mount Royal.

Individually, Murray Thorn finished sixth and Cam McLean eighth.

Jerri-Lynn Koeing was the gold medal winner in the women's championship.

Team members were: Cam McLean, Murray Thorn, Scott Wallace, Greg Ingalls, Brian Lizotte, Jerri-Lynn Koeing.



TERRY BURNS
Coach

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KINGS' HOCKEY



DAN PEACOCKE
Coach

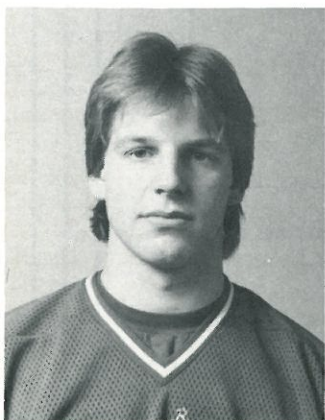
Dan, in his first season as head coach of the Kings, comes to Red Deer from Edmonton where he studies at the U of A. Most recently, at the Masters level, Dan has trained specifically in the sport psychology area and as an undergraduate majored in two routes, coaching and athletic training and conditioning.

For five of his seven years of post secondary education Dan played for the U of A Golden Bears winning both national and international championships during that time. In his final year as an active player Dan was the captain of the Bears Hockey team and finished his playing career on a high note, being selected as the U of A Athlete of the Year.

Despite having 12 returning players, with the addition of a new coach and a few new concepts that accompany him, the Kings find themselves very much in a "rookie" situation. However the progress and adaptation of the players throughout training camp has been tremendous. The attitude of the team is very positive and the players seem very determined to have a successful season. With these qualities; determination, positive attitudes and a willingness to improve individually and as a team, the Kings will be right in the thick of the battle in a very competitive league.



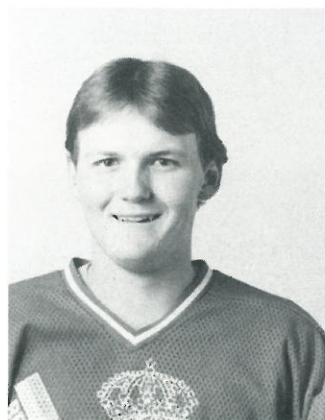
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General Manager



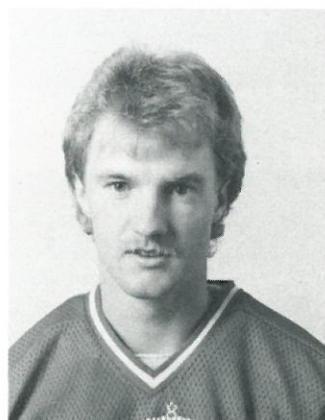
RICH ANDERSON
5'11", 190, Defense



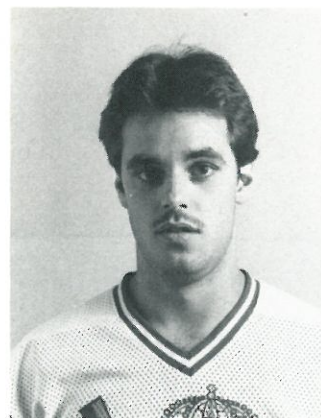
THOR BARABONOFF
5'11", 195, Defense



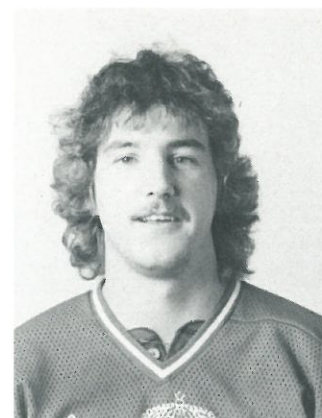
DARWIN BOZEK
5'11", 175, Defense



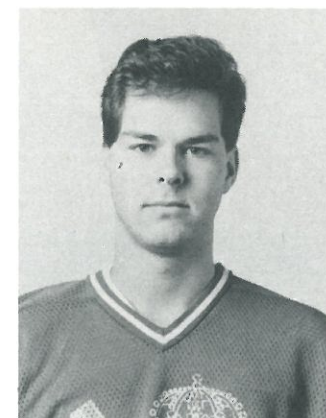
BERT BROOKER
5'7", 155, Goal



GRANT COUTURE
6'0", 185, Defense



KY FORBES
6'2", 215, Defense



GARY GELINAS
5'10", 160, Goal



DOUG GIZOSKI
5'11", 160, Center



MIKE GOUCHIE
5'9", 180, Center



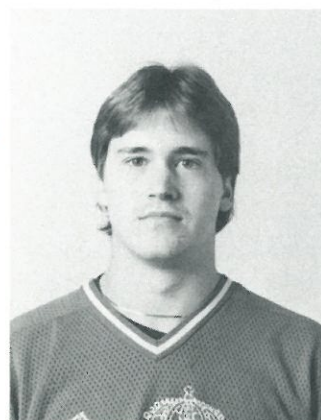
MURRAY GRANT
5'9", 170, Left Wing



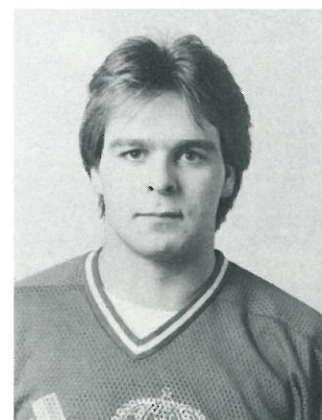
DAVE HAZLETT
5'10", 170, Center



ROSS JESKE
5'10", 175, Left Wing



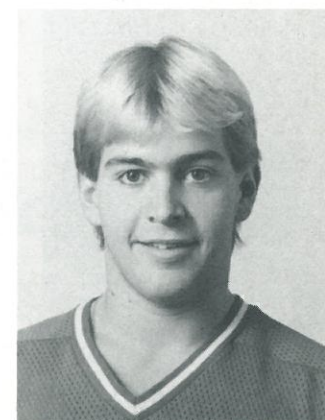
RON JOST
6'1", 175, Defense



AL KARPYSHEN
5'11", 195, Left Wing



GARNET KLASSEN
5'11", 180, Center



KEVIN KOBELKA
5'7", 165, Right Wing



GLEN LABELLE
5'10", 180, Right Wing



DEAN LOUIS
5'11", 170, Left Wing



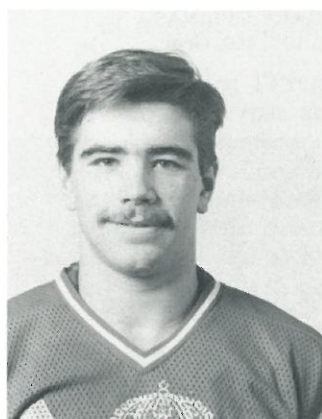
SCOTT MEADUS
5'5", 165, Left Wing



WES MUNRO
6'1", 195, Left Wing



ED PALICHUK
5'11", 190, Defense



GREG PULLIAM
5'8", 170, Defense



TODD STOKOWSKI
5'10", 170, Left Wing



LARRY SYLVESTER
5'9", 170, Right Wing



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KINGS' SOCCER



HORST BECKER
Coach

Horst Becker is in his fourth season as the Kings' soccer coach. A native of Germany, he had played soccer since the age of 10, both in his native homeland as well as in various Canadian cities. He has won many all-star awards in Saskatchewan as well as Alberta, and helped lead the Calgary Springers to a Canadian championship. Horst is still very active in local soccer circles, presently coaching and playing with the German Canadian Club Kickers.

Henry deGraaf, also a coach and former player with the Kickers, is assisting coach Becker with the Kings. Henry, a native of Holland, has a third degree black belt in judo, in addition to his soccer interest.

Entering their third year of ACAC competition, the soccer Kings have yet to taste their first ACAC victory. However, the prospects for such are extremely promising this year.

With returning players Keith Malkin, Rene Vander Vlis, Jim Desjardins, Blaine Patterson, Sidique Bangura and Jens Knuth, last year's top team scorer, providing a solid nucleus, the team has won all their pre-season exhibition games against ACAC teams.

Strong additions include right winger Tony DeKlerk, center forward Roy Hannem and center half Doug Holloway, as all three demonstrated scoring prowess in pre-season exhibition games. Also, Knuth has been moved to play goal, and he has excellent experience at that position.



HENRY DeGRAAF
Assistant Coach



Back:
Henry deGraaf
Matt Baldwin
Blaine Patterson
Keith Malkins
Danny MacIntire
Jim Desjardins
Jens Knuth
Rene Vander Vlis
Rick Hepner
Tony DeKlerk
Horst Becker
Front:
Blair Campbell
Mike Yaremko
Taj Merali
Doug Holloway
Mehran Kordodi
Roy Hannem
Sidique Bangura



KINGS' VOLLEYBALL



GORD INGLIS
Coach

Gord Inglis in entering his 6th year as coach of the Kings' Volleyball Program. A graduate of the University of Idaho and Washington State University, he had previously been an assistant coach for 2 years at both institutions. As a player at WSU he was named the 1978 Pacific Northwest Collegiate All Conference Player as a setter and middle blocker.

Coaching career highlights include 2 Alberta College Championships plus being Bronze Medalists at the Canadian Championships in 1981. He also coached the Boys Can-Am Gold Medal Championship team in 1981. In the following 2 years, he co-coached the Alberta Women's 1983 Canada Winter Games Team which captured the Silver Medal in Jonquiere, Quebec.

The 1985-86 Kings return 5 players from last year's team which captured the Bronze Medal in the 84-85 ACAC Championships. These returning players are: middle, Ben Spiller; right side attackers, Pat Rehn and Scott Froggatt; and power hitters Bob Bragg and Dean Anderson.

Also joining the team this year are former King Al Stober, while setter Keith Hansen and middle Brad Paton have transferred from Grant MacEwan College.

First year players include: setter John Swanson from Penticton, power Tyson Taylor of Kelowna, Kirk Wilson of Trochu and Art Fullerton of Edson.

The team carries a great deal of experience and depth into this season's schedule. The Kings strength may lie within their defensive abilities with backcourt defense and blocking being the key to their success.

If the Kings can continue to develop together towards their potential as a unified team they will provide a lot of very exciting volleyball action this year at RDC.



DEAN ANDERSON
6'1" Power



BOB BRAGG
6'4" Power



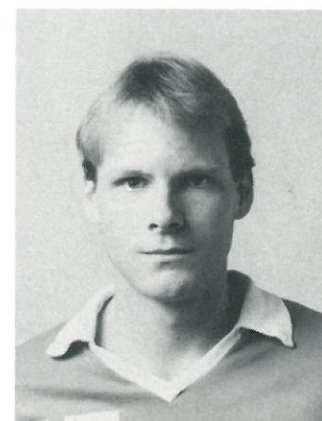
SCOTT FROGGATT
6'2" Technique



ART FULLERTON
6'3" Power



KEITH HANSEN
5'11" Setter



BRAD PATON
6'3" Middle



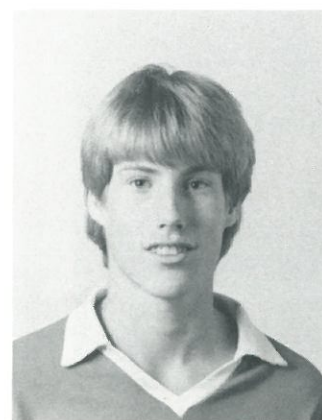
PAT REHN
5'11" Technique



BEN SPILLER
6'5" Middle



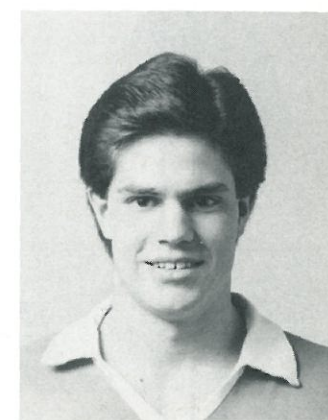
AL STOBER
6'2" Power



JOHN SWANSON
5'11" Setter



TYSON TAYLOR
6'2" Power/Middle



KIRK WILSON
5'11" Power

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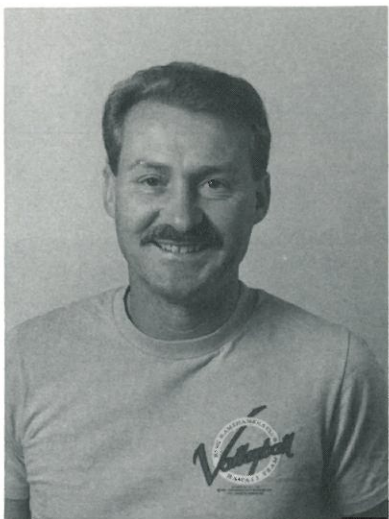
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QUEENS' VOLLEYBALL



COR OUWERKERK
Coach

Cor Ouwerkerk is entering his 11th year as the Queens' coach. The last four years his team has made it to the National Finals, setting a CCAA historical precedent.

Ouwerkerk won his second ACAC coach of the year award last year, and was also honoured as the CCAA Coach of the Year. During the 16 years of college coaching (men and women), his teams have never had a losing season nor missed the play-offs.

Assisting the Queens' mentor this year will be former captain, Shawn Bryan, who was an all-star at the 84-85 National championships.



SHAWN BRYAN
Assistant Coach



SHELLEY BREWSTER
5'8" Middle



JODIE FISHER
6'1" Left Side



TAMMY FOSTEY
5'4" Setter, Right Side



HOLLY HIGGINSON
5'5" Right Side



NAOMI HUMBKE
5'7" Left Side

This year's Queens will be hard pressed to match the records of the past four editions, all National finalists. However, a lack of experience is off-set by improved attitude, continued desire to work hard and strong base of physical talent.

Four returning players, middle Shelly Brewster, setter Susan Riopel, power hitter Diane Lalor and right side hitter Holly Higginson will form the nucleus. Strong support is expected from Jodie Fisher and Patricia Ostrup, the two tallest players in coach Cor Ouwerkerk's 10 years of coaching the Queens.

Of the first year players, Jo-Marie Tarapacki and Karen Johnston played on a provincial high school championship squad last year, Tricia Turner was on the provincial juvenile team, while the others - Tammy Fostey, Naomi Humbke, Cheryle Rowland and Chris Rowland - were all-stars in various tournaments.

The team is expected to have excellent setting and strong hitting. Blocking and back court defensive play will need special attention in the year's training plans. If these areas also become solid, the Queens should once again be very competitive, even though the ACAC is expected to be very strong in 1985-86.



KAREN JOHNSTON
5'7" Middle



DIANE LALOR
5'7" Left Side



PATRICIA OSTRUP
6'0" Middle



SUSAN RIOPEL
5'8" Setter/Right Side



CHERYLE ROWLAND
5'8" Left Side



CHRIS ROWLAND
5'8" Middle/Right Side



JO-MARIE TARAPACKI
5'8" Middle



TRICIA TURNER
5'5" Setter/Right Side

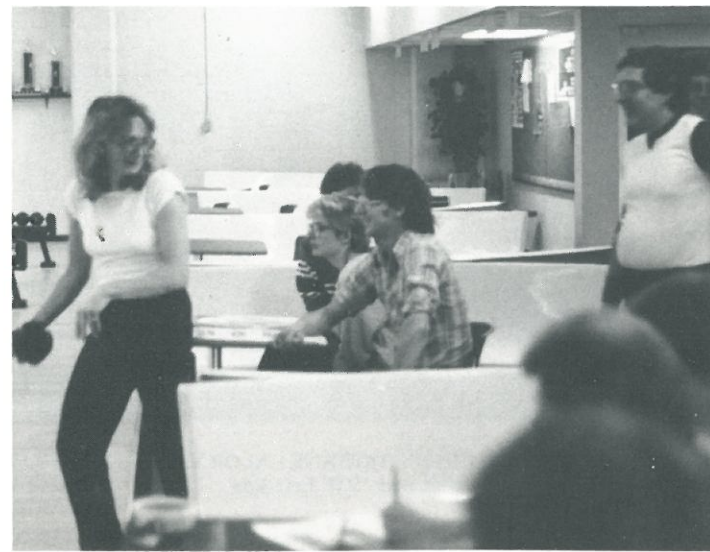
BOWLING



LAUREL GOODACRE
Coach

Laurel Goodacre has been coaching the bowling team since it became part of the ACAC format in 1967. Her career has seen many gold medals and not a year has gone by without one of RDC's teams placing in the medals. She is looking forward to another successful year with her team.

RDC is looking forward to the upcoming season with the arrival of Louise Holmes and Deb Beck who will assist with the coaching duties. Louise was the first woman to ever win Red Deer's Sportsman of the Year award in 1985. She is a certified level one coach as well as a Master's level teacher. Deb bowled for RDC in 1978-79 and at the U of A the following three years.



Leo Ducharme
Alan Peturson
Steve Andersoff
Les Booth



Gaston Savoie
Kathy Kessler
Trevor Dickson
Roberta Holmes
Al Cooper
Darla Kurylo



Sue Dobish
Shawn Craig
Luanna Bussieres
Roger Henderson



Tam Nguyen
Huggie Magnan
Lillian Blair
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RACQUETBALL



CON FERRIS
Coach

Con Ferris has played racquetball for about 10 years, but is entering his first year as the RDC coach. With an academic background including biomechanics and exercise physiology and coaching experiences in baseball, hockey and basketball, Con has excellent credentials. He got his feet wet in racquetball coaching by assisting with the 1984-85 team.


The prospect for the coming year is currently indeterminant since the team has not yet met. There are indications that two of last year's better players for each of the men's and women's teams will be returning. This nucleus should provide the basis for a competitive team. This year's team will emphasize a mastery of the fundamental shot executed with a disciplined game strategy.

This is the first year that racquetball is an official ACAC sport. This year's championships will be hosted by RDC January 31 and February 1, 1986.

THE TEAM

Girls - Kelli Barabonoff
Kathie Casselman
Lise Hachey
Leslie Hounsone
Janice Mohler
Monica Muise


Boys - Kevin Doree
Brian Froland
Brian Krawsowski
Shannon Kulmatycki
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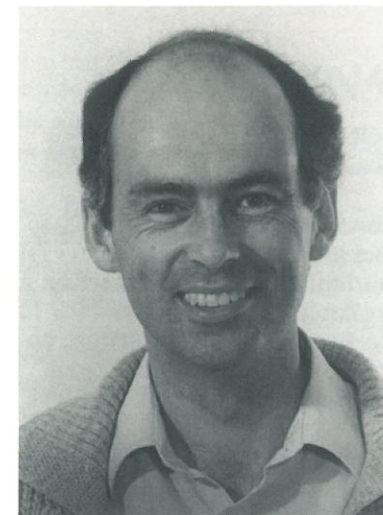
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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING



BRIAN STACKHOUSE
Coach

Brian Stackhouse has coached RDC cross-country running for 11 years, ever since he first came to the college as a physics instructor. Brian graduated from the University of Alberta where he was a perennial university cross-country running star.

He is still active as a distance runner and lately as a competitive orienteering racer. He was almost solely responsible for the establishment of the Red Deer Advocate Road Race, now a well known and popular road racing event in the Alberta Circuit.

Red Deer College has excellent cross-country running teams and expect to do well in the ACAC championships on October 19 in Medicine Hat. The women's team is led by four very strong runners, Shauna Nesom, Lise Hachey, Joyce Robinson and Cynthia Pohl. Kathy Rangen, Angela Yui, Karen Almond and Jerri Koeing provide the team with excellent depth. Overall, the girls who were a close second in ACAC competition last year have an excellent chance of upsetting the defending champions from Mount Royal College.

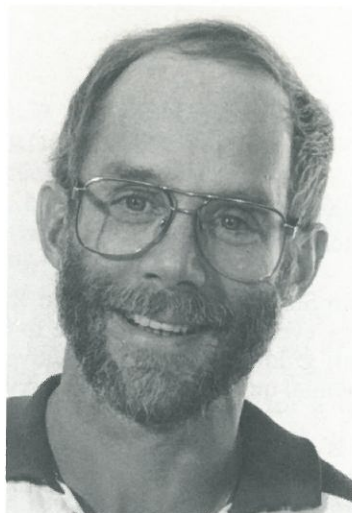
The men's team also a nucleus of four very strong runners, Danny Devine, Shane Keddle, Roy Strum and Vince May. Marvin Blackrabbit, Tom Brannigan, Winston Crier and Brian Lizotte provide valuable depth. The two strongest men's team in ACAC competition appear to be Mount Royal College and Camrose Lutheran College with two-time defending champion SAIT also expected to be near the front. RDC should also be challenging for one of the top spots in the 10 team league.

Over the years, the level of competition in ACAC Cross-Country Running has been steadily improving, and it is a ever-increasing challenge to be at or near the front of the league.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

DON WALES
Coach

Don Wales comes to this 85-86 coaching year with an extensive background in cross-country skiing including 18 years of ski touring/winter mountaineering and 7 years of competitive racing finishing 2nd in the province in his masters age class last year. He is currently completing his Level II NCCP coaching certification and coaching adult skiers for the Parkland Cross-Country Ski Club.



The Cross-Country ski team is looking at another rebuilding year with possibly only 2 returning skiers, Terry Featherstone and Kenny Krochmal returning from last year. However several members of the college's running and canoeing teams have expressed interest and have attended dryland rollerskiing sessions. With effort on everyone's part, RDC should be able to field a 4 man - 4 woman ski team for the ACAC race on February 7 and 8 in Grande Prairie.

MEN

Tom Branigan
Roy Strum
David Dennett
Danny Devine
Barry Horpestad

WOMEN

Shauna Nesom
Karen Almond
Terry Featherstone
Cynthia Pohl
Joyce Robinson



Volleyball Kings Travel to Quebec



RDC Kings strutting their stuff

by Scott Froggatt

Between the 9th and 13th of January, 1986, the Red Deer College Kings proved to Eastern Canadian college teams exactly what they have shown the Western teams for the previous three months. They showed them that they are a very definite contender for a national championship.

During these dates, the Kings travelled to Quebec City for the prestigious Limilou Invitational Volleyball Tournament. As the Kings were undefeated with a 15 - 0 win-loss record against Alberta competitors, the team was eager to show off it's strengths against some of the Eastern teams.

The Kings started off strong defeating the Loyalists of Ontario in straight games with scores of 15 - 9, 15 - 9. The Kings second match was equally as successful as they rolled over John Abbott College of Quebec by scores of 15 - 11, 15 - 6. In the third match of the round robin, the Kings struggled but finally overcame a weaker team from Sherbrooke College in Quebec

with scores of 12 - 15, 15 - 12, 15 - 11.

Because the Kings stayed in first place through the round robin, they were to play the second place team from the other pool, in their semifinal. In this game the Kings were faced with the top Ontario team, Centennial College.

The Kings stormed out to an early lead and won the first game of the best of three semi-final easily - 15 - 3. Centennial fought back in the second game, but the Kings finally prevailed 16 - 14.

In the other semi-final, the defending national champions Limilou Titans easily beat the hapless Sherbrooke team.

This set the stage for the big showdown between Quebec's best and Alberta's best men's volleyball teams. Both of Quebec City's major newspapers ran large articles calling this match a prelude to the national final with the two top ranked teams in the nation competing.

The first game of this best of five final showed intense competition with the two teams tied midway through the match. In the latter stages, the Limilou team pulled away winning 15 - 9. The inspired Quebec team then ran away with the second game winning with a score of 15 - 4. In the third game the Quebec team made many changes with their players, utilizing their bench. Disgusted with their previous play and the insult of the Quebec bench being put in, the Kings ripped into the Titans winning 15 - 0. In the fourth game, however, the Limilou Titans rallied back with their consistent style of play to defeat the Kings 15 - 11 and win the match 3 games to 1.

Upon completion of the match, Coach Gord Inglis was mobbed by french reporters demanding to know if the remaining two months in the season was enough to repair some of the Kings inconsistencies. The ever optimistic Inglis felt confident that the Kings did have what it takes to beat the Titans in the future. Inglis also stated, however, if the Kings were to win the Alberta Championship and then go after the National Championship, many of the smaller aspects of the game must be perfected.

If these things are done, hopefully 1986 will provide Red Deer College with a strong finish in the National Championship.

TOURNAMENTS HOCKEY

Ready to start the new year off as a winning team, the Red Deer College Hockey Kings travelled to the 3rd Annual Seagram's V.O. Hockey Tournament in Kamloops, January 2,3,4,5.

The Kings, as pre-tournament favorites, walked over the Douglas College Royals Friday night with the score 6 - 0.

Finishing off the tournament in first place over the host team, the Cariboo College Chiefs, the Kings returned home and had no chance to rest before meeting the Oulu Finland team on Tuesday Jan. 7.

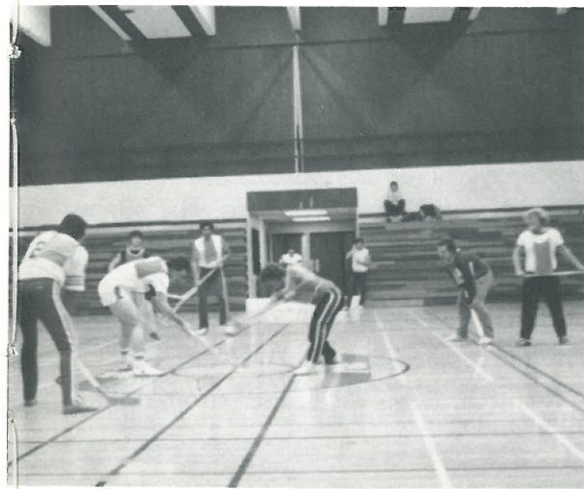
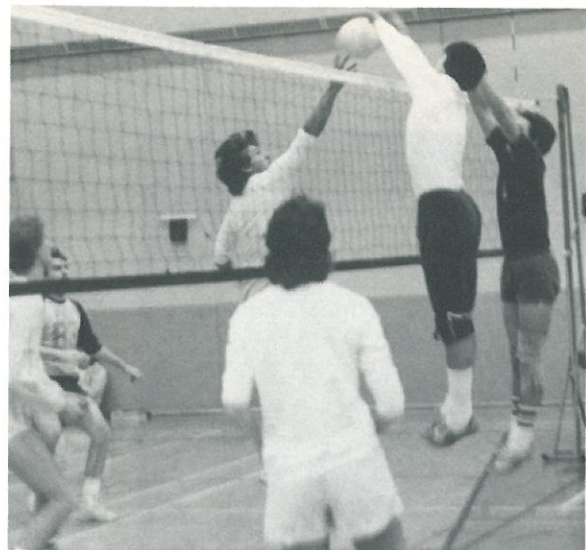
Although the Kings lost in a 5 - 4 decision to the Finnish team, Coach Dan Peacocke wasn't overly disappointed in his team recognizing that his team was still physically tired from the Kamloops tournament.

The Kings were ahead 2 - 1 coming into the final period but lost the struggle to maintain the lead as the Finns scored four goals in the final 10 minutes of the game. Even though they came back with 2 more, the Kings were still fighting for the tie breaker when the final buzzer rang.

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In his first year as the RDC coach, Luterbach's teams were second in the ACAC curling supremacy race to NAIT, and in 1984-85 they won the supremacy.

Assisting Luterbach are Nancy McInerney and Jake Pohl.

Last year RDC curling teams won the overall ACAC supremacy, with the women's and mixed teams winning silver medals and the men's a bronze. Practices for the coming season are underway, with a good blend of new curlers and returnees. It would appear that RDC teams will be even stronger than last year.

The objective will be to again win the ACAC, and possibly send more teams to the Nationals in BC. Last year the RDC women's team won a bronze at the CCAA Championships in Saskatoon.



THE TEAM

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Calvin Johnson	Carolyn Yates
Stuart Basch	Elaine Stephenson
Brian Jensen	Greg Linnell
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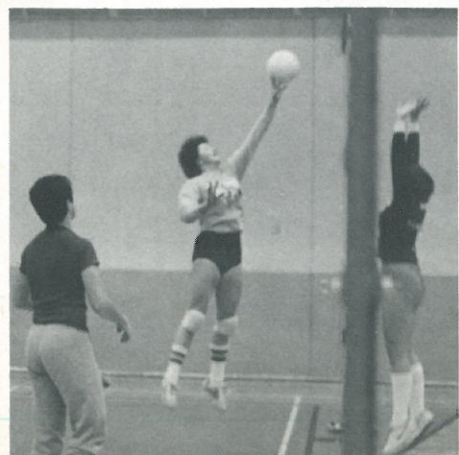
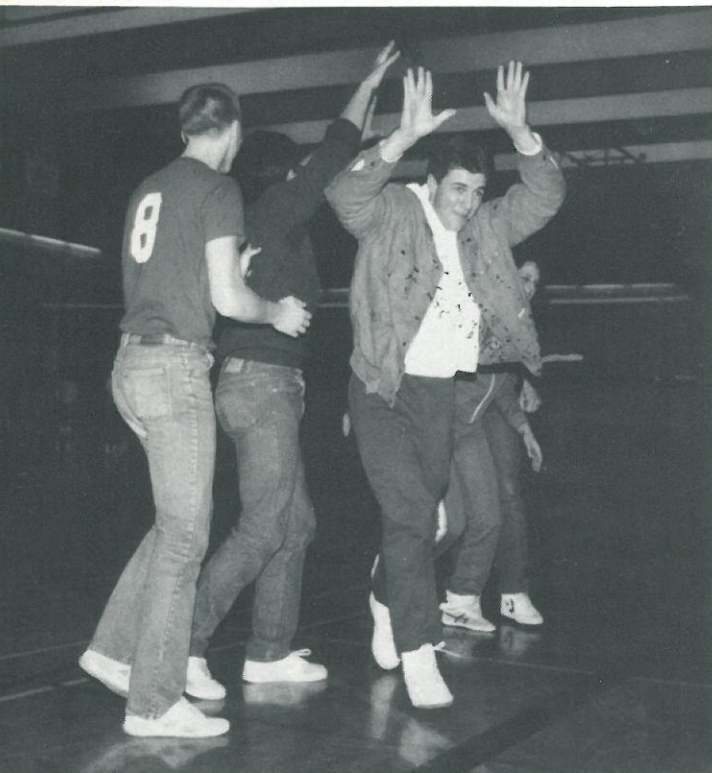
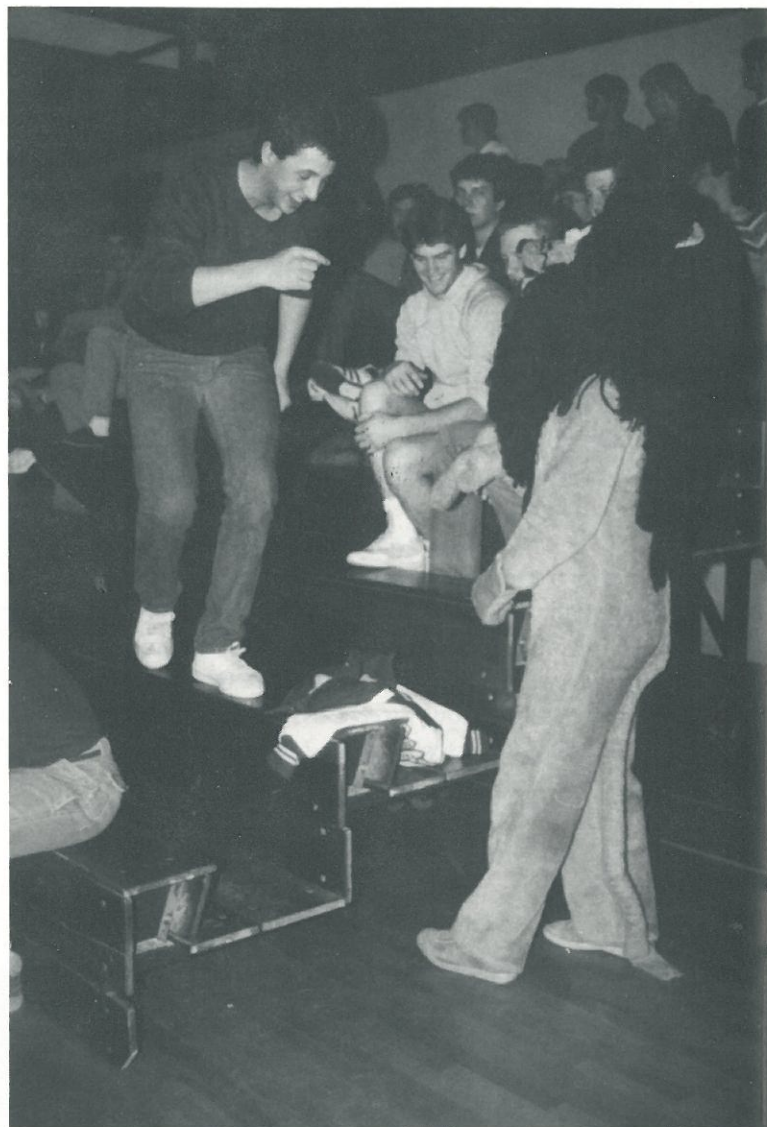
The Red Deer College Queens Basketball team travelled to Montreal on January 9, 1986 to compete in a tournament at College Ahuntsic. The competition was extremely tough and although they did not win the tournament they were highly competitive. Friday, the team faced John Abbott College in an exhibition game and then played in the tournament on the next two days. The teams they met in the tournament were College Ahuntsic and two club teams, one from Ottawa and the other one from Toronto.

Although the game schedule kept them busy playing basketball they still managed some time to look around. Time was spent on St. Catherine's Street checking out the fashions and delis. It was noted that in order to fit in they needed to dress much differently than their running shoes and ski jackets. They needed either trench coats or fur coats and leather snow boots if they wanted to avoid looking like tourists. Some proceeded to change their image as the sales on clothes were tremendous. Everyone managed to attempt the French language with little success but became very adept at riding the Metro.

Some players attended a hockey game at the famous Forum on Saturday night. Most people stopped in to see McGill University at some time during the weekend and pick up some souvenirs. On Saturday afternoon everyone went to see Old Montréal and some travelled the cobblestone streets by horse and buggy. The main highlight in Old Montréal was the Notre Dame church which left everyone in awe.

This trip to Montreal was definitely worthwhile for the development of team and individual skills. As well, the exposure to the French Canadian culture will always be remembered.

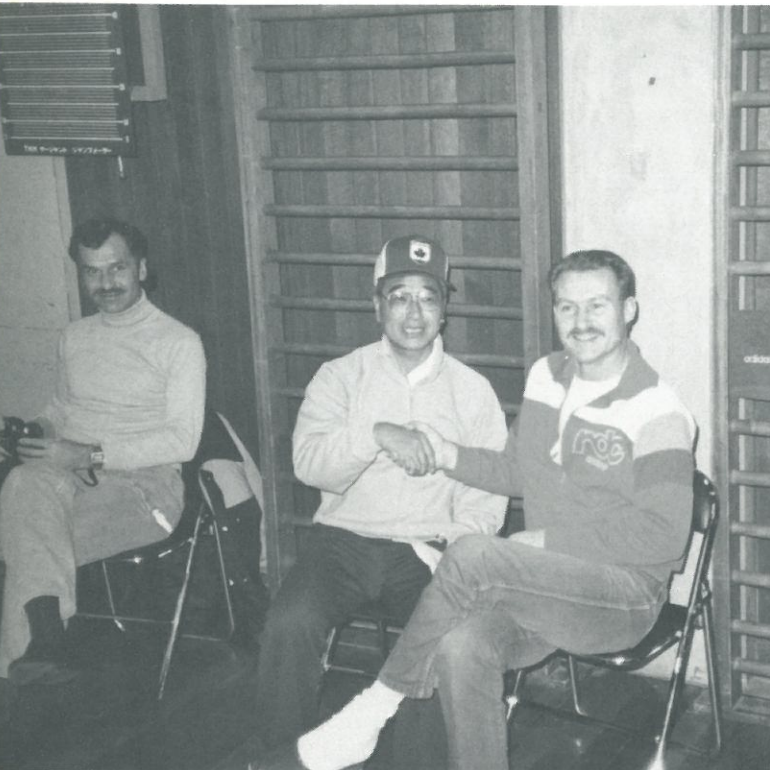




RDC QUEENS VISIT JAPAN –

By Cor Ouwerkerk, Coach

The Red Deer College Volleyball Queens travelled to Japan for 20 days, December 15/85 to January 4/86. The trip included training with the Japanese, competing against select, college and high school teams, cultural and educational exchanges, and sightseeing.



For the first 10 days, we were hosted by the Hokkaido Junior Women's College in Ebetsu, Hokkaido (Alberta's sister province). Daily highlights included: meeting with the President of the College, meeting the Mayor of Ebetsu, practices and games with the Hokkaido Select team. We celebrated the opening of a new gym in a 100 year old elementary school with a match against the Selects. Over 500 elementary children viewed the match and swarmed over our girls for autographs at the end of the match. We travelled to Nayoro, Northern Hokkaido for a formal and glittering reception hosted by the Mayor and President of Nayoro Volleyball Association. We also played two matches here and over 1200 fans were on hand to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Nayoro Volleyball Association. Again our players signed many autographs. Ads on taxicab windows and a colorful



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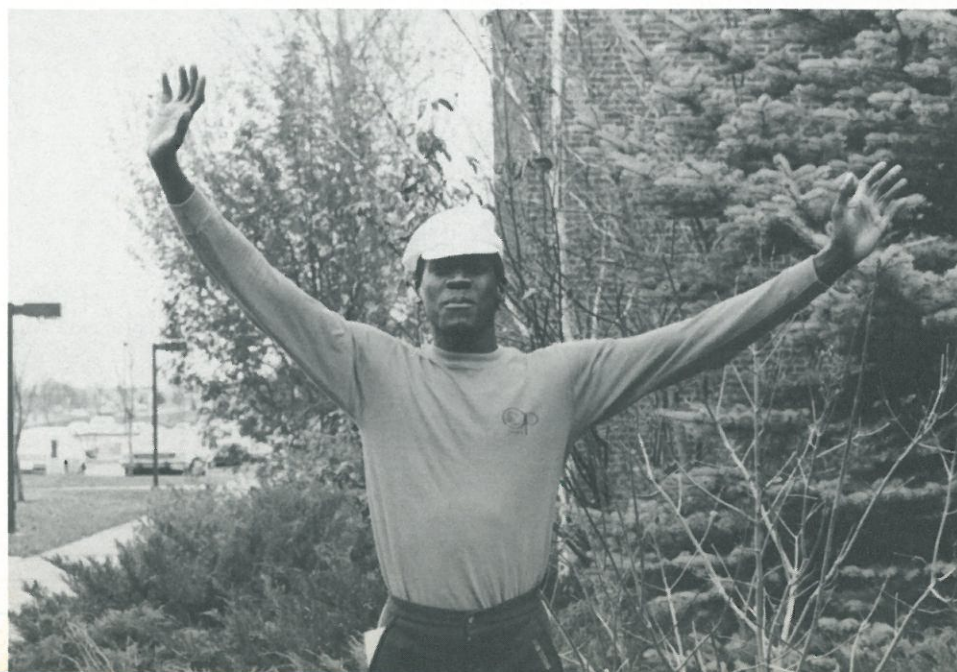
program highlighted the promotion of these "Canada vs. Japan International Volleyball Friendship Matches". There was a bus ride back to Ebetsu, we were treated to a delicious dinner in the Sapporo Bier Gartens, followed by sightseeing in downtown Sapporo.

On Dec. 25, following a match, both teams hugged each other and tears flowed freely as strong feelings had developed between members of the two teams. We then departed for Tokyo where we spent 10 days of sightseeing (no volleyball during this time due to Japanese traditions of New Year's Celebrations). On January 4, 1986 we came home to Red Deer.

MAJOR OBSERVATIONS:

1. Singing in bars (I even croaked out a couple).
2. Receptions were fantastic - formal, well-organized, great food.
3. You do not pour your own drinks.
4. When it's "time to go", all leave, and much food and drinks are left behind.
5. We were presented with numerous gifts - the retail value of mine easily topped \$500.
6. Encountered two blizzards in Hokkaido - snow to 10-12 feet high on road sides.
7. Unseasonably warm weather in Tokyo.
8. Host team was made up of "seniors", who played the matches, and "juniors" who shagged balls in practices, served our meals, brought us snacks, carried our bags, folded our sweat suits, etc. - incredibly dedicated and polite students.
9. Huge subway shopping malls in Tokyo and Sapporo, prices very steep for the most part, eg. ties up to \$140.
10. Generally, extremely crowded, oodles of traffic, no accidents, no crime, housing very expensive, 6 million people commute daily into Tokyo for work, clean, mobile car washes, hydraulic lift car parks, men well dressed, women shy but very pretty, service stations with pumps overhead, many chauffeurs, everything closed at New Year's (5-6 days), everyone visits Shrines for New Year's blessing, etc., etc.





BASKETBALL KINGS TO VANCOUVER!


The Red Deer College Basketball Kings left for Vancouver on Wednesday, January 8 and returned on Monday, January 13.

They played Douglas College on Friday night and lost with a score of 79-57. The following night they played Capilano College with the game ending with a score 90-62.

Spare time was spent at: BC Place
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The team attended practises alone on Thursday in the Simon Fraser University gym but also attended the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University practises.

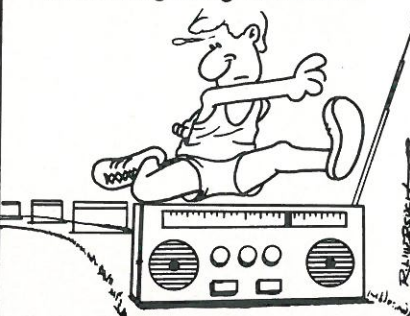
Both the team and the coach found the trip very rewarding.



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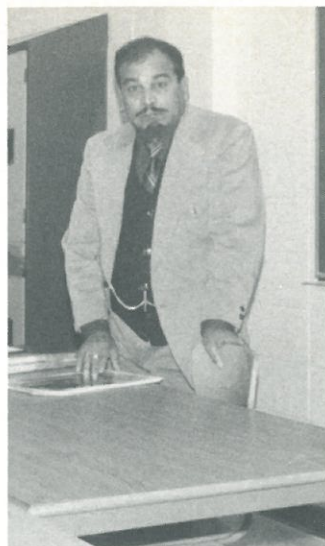




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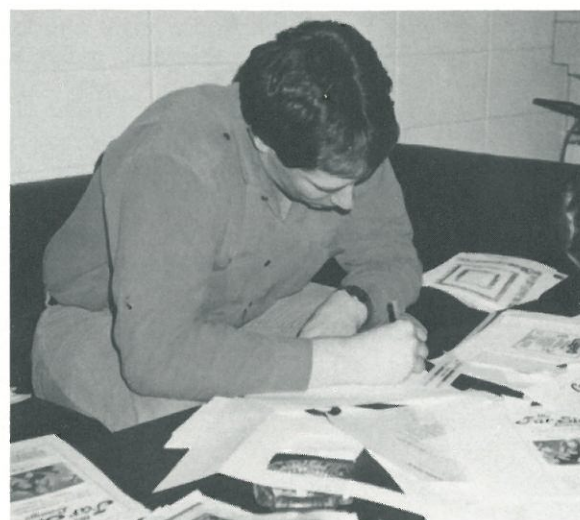
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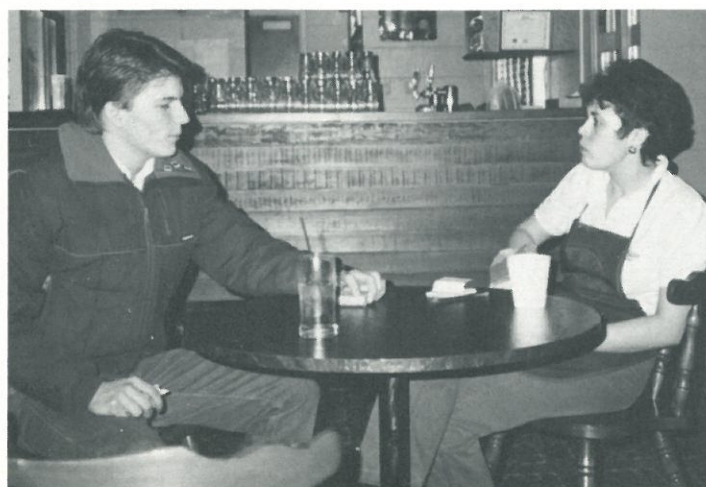
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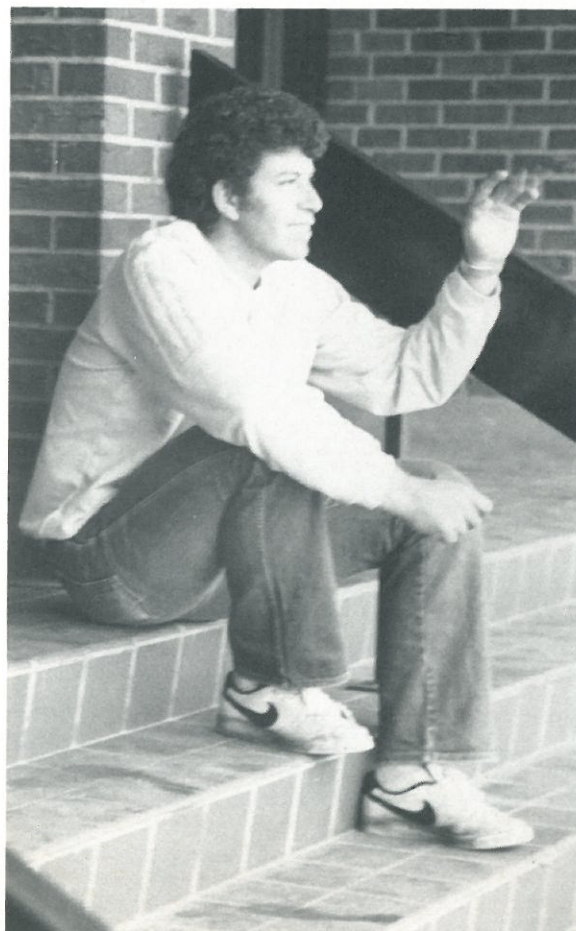
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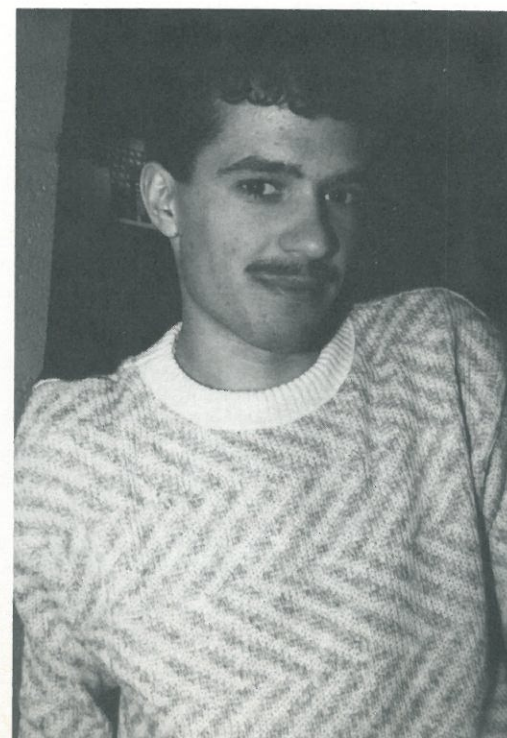
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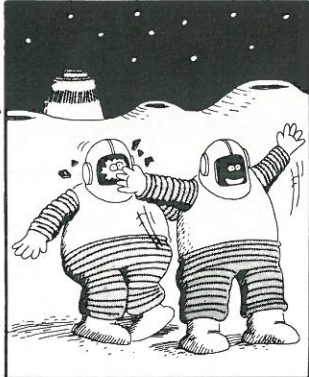
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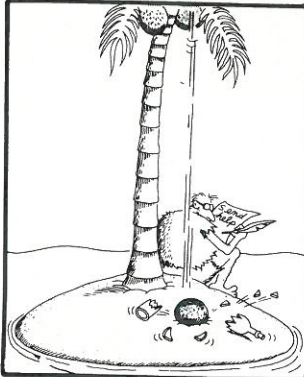
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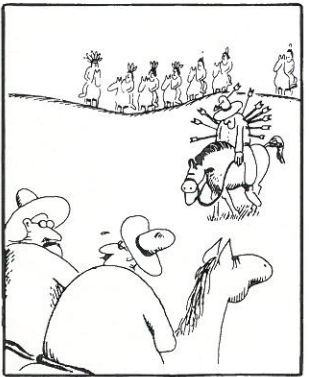
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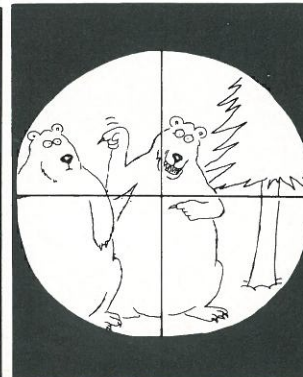
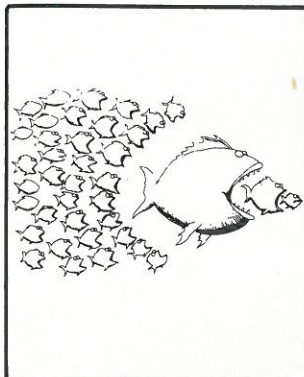
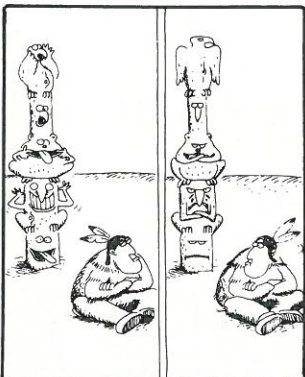
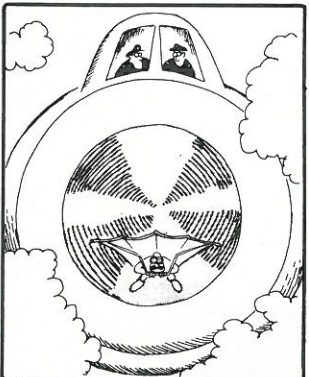
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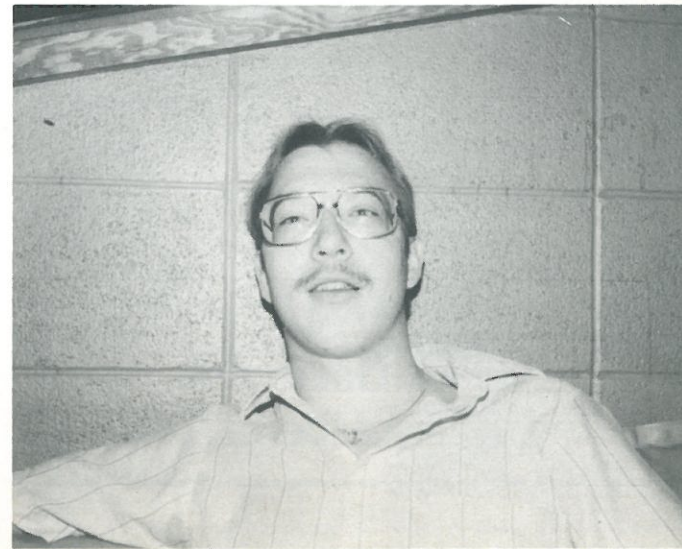
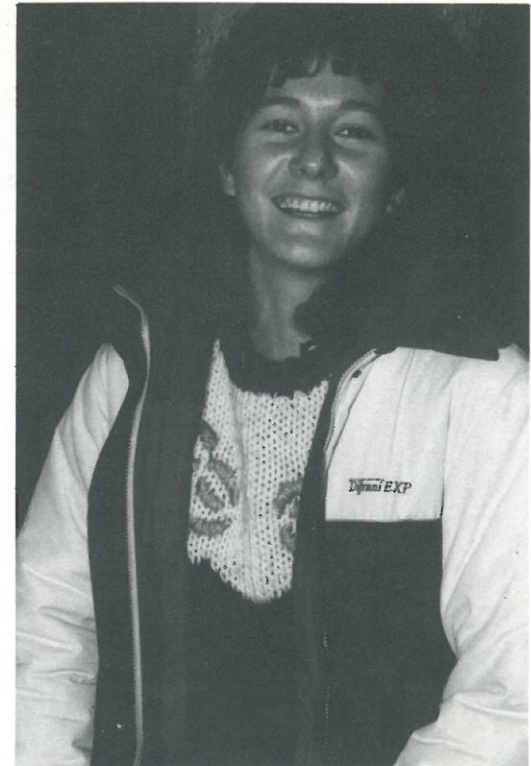
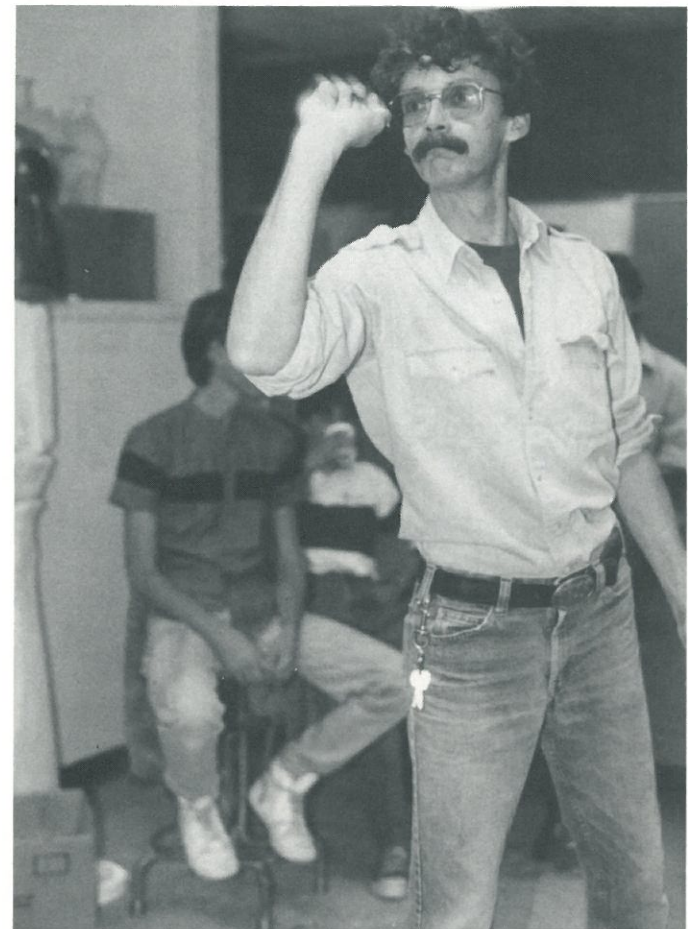
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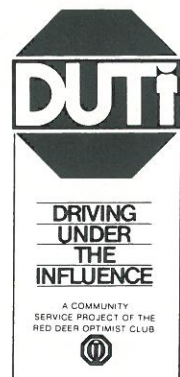


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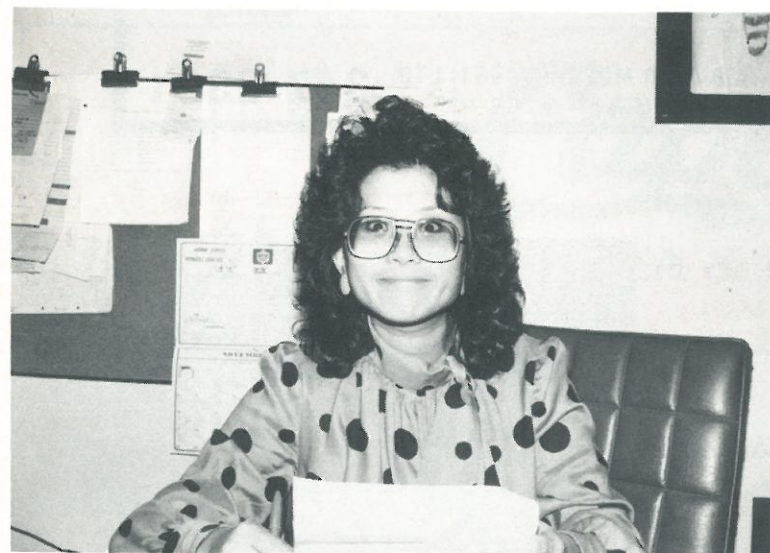
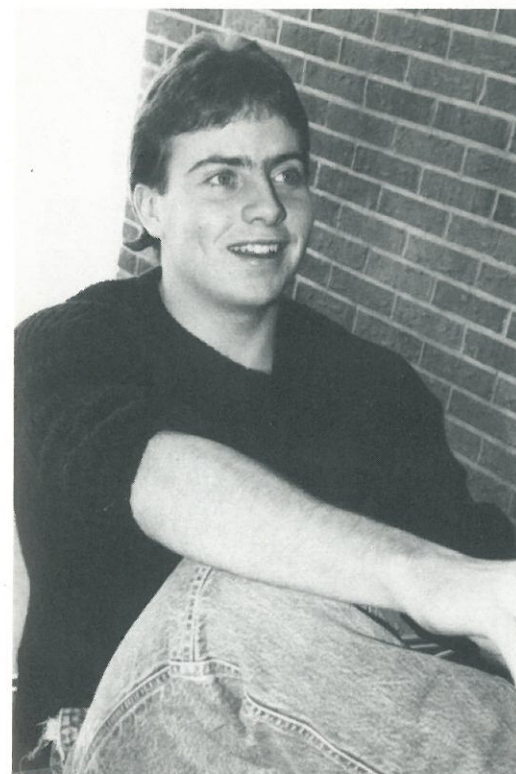


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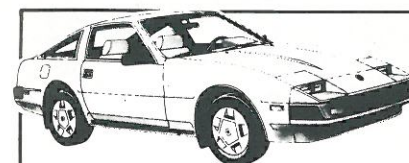
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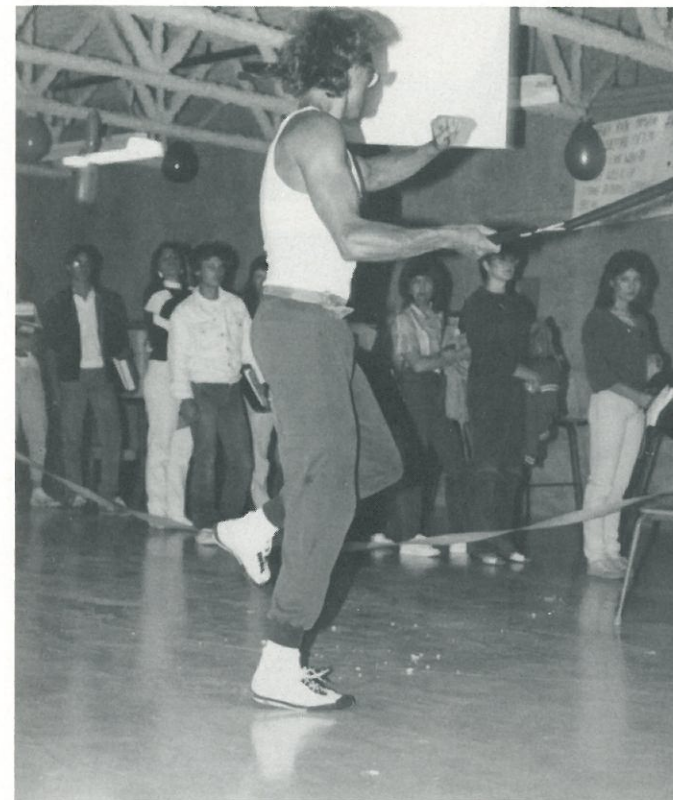
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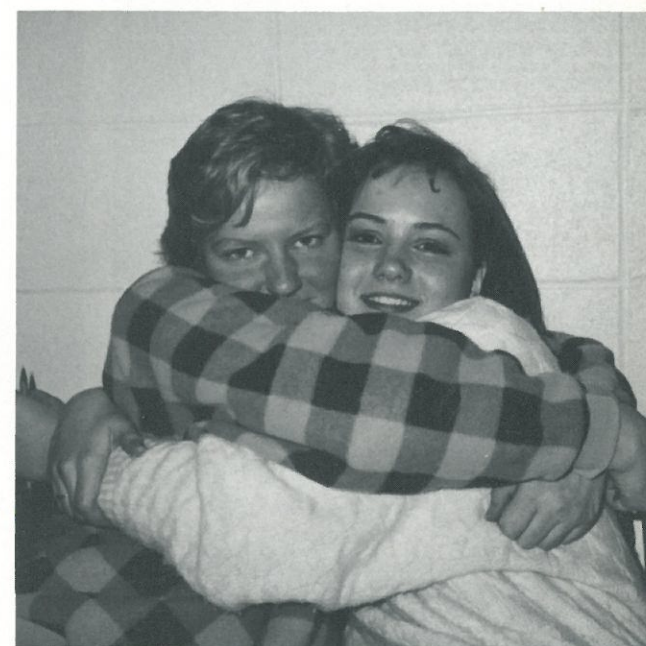
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