

RED DEER COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION





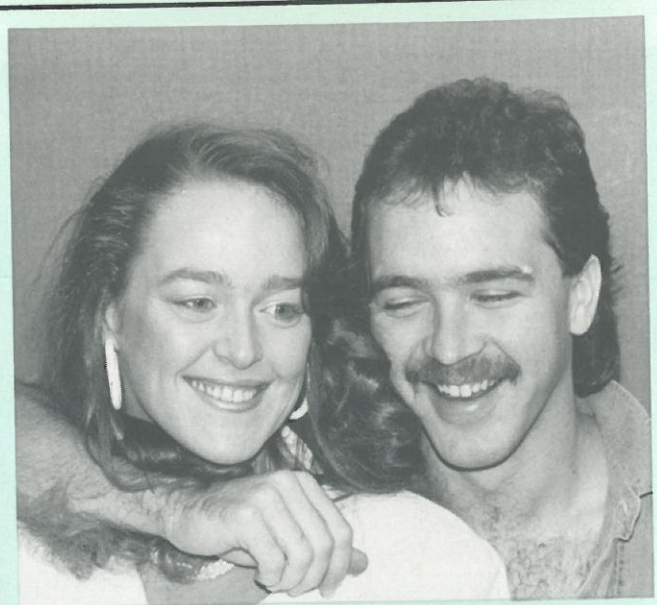
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25th Anniversary

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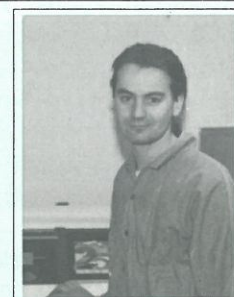


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Terry Leonard was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan but now considers himself a Red Deer artist. Terry studied commercial art at the Alberta College of Art, followed by a year of Art and Design at Red Deer College. He operates his own graphic design studio in Red Deer, and blessed us with the terrific cover and end-sheets that grace this book.



From the President's Desk



Since our modest but proud beginning as Red Deer Junior College in 1963, RDC has consistently focused on its students. The institution has revolved around you and ensured that you were integral to our decisions and plans. The commitment of Red Deer College's administration, staff, faculty, and students has earned recognition for us as an outstanding post-secondary institution.

In recognition of the invaluable contributions made by each and every student who attended Red Deer College, we began our 25th Anniversary year with our first Homecoming celebration in October, 1988. The event served to highlight the importance of our students, past and present, to the success of our College. It also saw the establishment of our Alumni Association.

Congratulations! You, too, are part of our history and accomplishments. Whether you are returning to RDC in the fall of 1989, continuing your academic studies elsewhere, or embarking on your career, I hope you will take the spirit of Red Deer College with you. Our fine reputation has been earned for and because of our students and our Alumni. I encourage you to become members in the Alumni Association and continue the legacy of educational excellence we are proud of.

Best wishes for future successes.



A new era in the history of education in Central Alberta had begun.

When the auditorium lights went out at the opening of Red Deer Junior College, The new Dean, Peter Raffa said, "and let there be light." When recently interviewed, Dean Raffa recalled that upon his words the light returned.

Peter Raffa graduated from the University of Alberta in 1946 with Baccalaureates in both Arts and Education. The position of principal at the Bashaw High School was where he spent the next seven years. Following Bashaw, he held a position for two years at the Griesback Barracks and then served as a principal for seven years in Sherwood Park. In 1964, at a time when he was attempting to complete his Ph.D. thesis, Mr. Raffa accepted the position of Dean at the newly opening Red Deer Junior College.

The college arose from the efforts of the community. People felt that a local college would reduce the cost incurred by students in Central Alberta. The profile of the college was greatly increased by the persistence with which Mr. Raffa visited the high schools in the area. He would encourage the principals, most

Raffa Remembers

of them friends of his, to try and persuade their students to attend Red Deer Junior College for their first years of post-secondary education. Enrollment was especially important to Mr. Raffa as he saw this as his single biggest challenge. His efforts were successful as enrollment each year was higher than the predicted numbers.

He felt that involving students in the decision making process of the college was important.

Mr. Raffa also seems to have a lot of faith in the ability of the students to contribute to the growth of the college. He immediately set up a Student's Association and later credited them with getting second year university transfer programs at Red Deer College. He also suggested that students sit on the Board of Governors as observers.

Mr. Raffa was asked what he felt had

changed substantially since the beginning. During an interview, he emphasized that one of the most noticeable changes was that the students of recent years have tended to be much more informal than in the sixties. In the early years, the instructors were addressed by title (Sir, Mam, or Doctor). In recent years the majority of instructors have been on a first name basis with students. Dress codes are another area that have become more informal. The students of the past were required to dress in a particular fashion and it was required that the male students keep a shorter hair style. It was recently noticed that almost anything goes.

Mr. Raffa is retiring from the college this year. He resigned as president for health reasons in 1971 but has remained with the college in various capacities since then. Upon his retirement Peter Raffa possibly plans to continue the writing of doctoral thesis to complete his Ph.D. It has been an honor and a privilege to have had Mr. Raffa at the college for the last 25 years. May his next 25 years be as fruitful and fulfilling as his time at Red Deer College.





Student Council

Back Row(l-r) : Doug Oxtoby, John Kennair, Boyd Musgrove, Scott Starratt, Mark Butler, Dwight Dibbin, Brian MacPhee, Sheane Mielke, Richard Marks.
 Middle Row: Solomon Prediger, Carla Gregory, Marianne Graff, Tina Miskey, Patty Simpson, Jeff Graham.
 Front Row (Executive): Wendy Madden (Executive V.P.), Todd Gajek (Activities V.P.), Sheila Musgrove (President), Craig McPhee (Academic V.P.).
 Missing : Patrick Leslie, Jason Spence

Academic Council

Back Row(l-r) : Richard Roper, John Kennair, Keith Cuncliffe
 Front Row: Phillip Rauch, Michele Cordel, Craig McPhee
 Missing: Elizabeth Dixon, Candice Dwernuychuck, Deborah Hergot



Board of Governors



Dr. E. J. Luterbach



Mr. Ken Heywood



Mrs. Lillian Fletcher



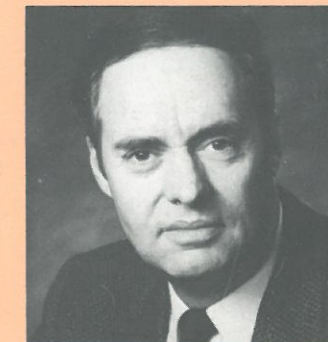
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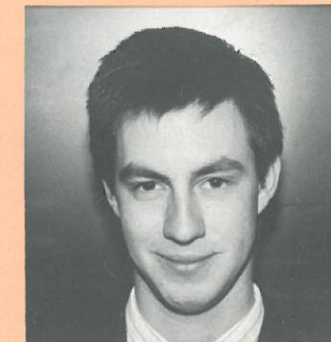
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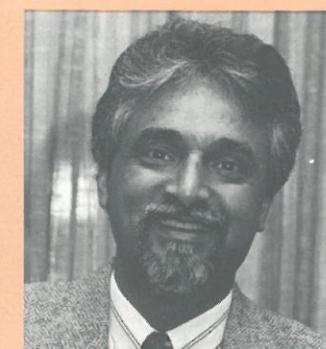
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Dr. Arun Mishra



Mrs. Wendy Walls



Mrs. Joan Donald

Board governance serves as a link between the college and the community as well as a buffer between the institution and the government, which provides much of the college's funding. 1988 saw Mr. Ken Heywood become Chairman of the Board. New members of the Board this year are Dr. Arun Mishra, Mrs. Mary Anne Peterson and Dwight Dibben, Student Representative.



The time has come to bid my parting words to the 'ole S.A. Thank-you to the students of Red Deer College for allowing me "the opportunity of a lifetime"... to be your Student's Association President.

Political bootcamp is a term that I like to use to sum up the experience of student government. I have found my commitment to be both a great political orientation as well as a fantastic management experience.

Summing up a year is pretty difficult in one message. Several thank-you's are appropriate at this time. S.A.C. members, volunteers, S.A. Staff, Sr. Administration, Deans, Chairpersons, faculty, Board of Governors, Alumni Association... it has been a pleasure to work with you!

To my fellow executive: Wendy, Todd, and Craig, I am sure that you are all experiencing mixed emotions at this time as well. We can individually be proud that we have accomplished a lot of good things here. Our experiences here have been both happy and trying. Thank-you for your dedication and work. It has been a commitment, a lifestyle, and a lot of stress, but an experience that I was glad to share with all of you. We are also very lucky to share our office with a fantastic staff. We will miss you. Keep up the good work.

In the words of my predecessors "Til' we meet again in the 'ole Far Side!"

Sheila Musgrove
President RDCSA

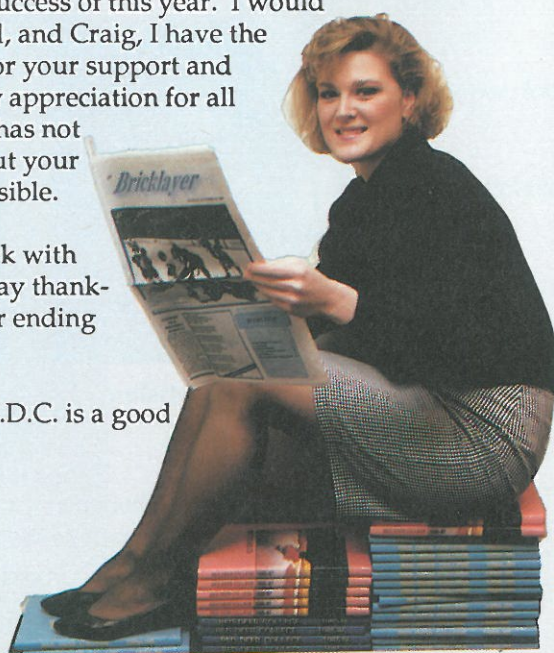
This has been an extremely busy year for me. The opportunity that I have been given has allowed me to gain a wealth of knowledge and personal growth. To the students, I hope you have been successful in achieving your goals. Red Deer College is a great place to begin your education.

There are many people who have worked hard and contributed to the success of this year. I would like to say a very special thank-you to my fellow executive; Sheila, Todd, and Craig, I have the utmost respect and admiration for each of you and want to thank you for your support and endurance. To the staff of the S.A., words are not enough to express my appreciation for all your hard work and support. Each of you possess a uniqueness which has not gone unnoticed. I would like to say a big thank-you to Council. Without your enthusiasm and dedication many of our goals would not have been possible.

Throughout the past year I have also been given the opportunity to work with some very professional individuals within the college. I would like to say thank-you to the faculty, administration, and staff of the college for your never ending support and contributions.

In closing, I would like to echo the words of the Faculty Association; "R.D.C. is a good place to be."

Wendy Madden
Executive V.P. RDCSA



Red Deer College is now 25 years old and has sustained a level of academic excellence that is second to none. Being a part of the 25th year of R.D.C. has been something that a person can never forget. For everything that we will all get from R.D.C. we all give something back in one way or another, which makes this college what it is for today and tomorrow. Being in this office and helping students with their problems has been very rewarding. Not every student is the same and each one has a different need. I don't think this has changed over the 25 years that Red Deer College has been around. Every person who has held this office should be proud of their work and the goals that each one has accomplished. Each year the individual in the Academic V.P. office leaves their own distinctive mark on the college; I feel very privileged to be sitting here in this office during the 25th session of R.D.C.

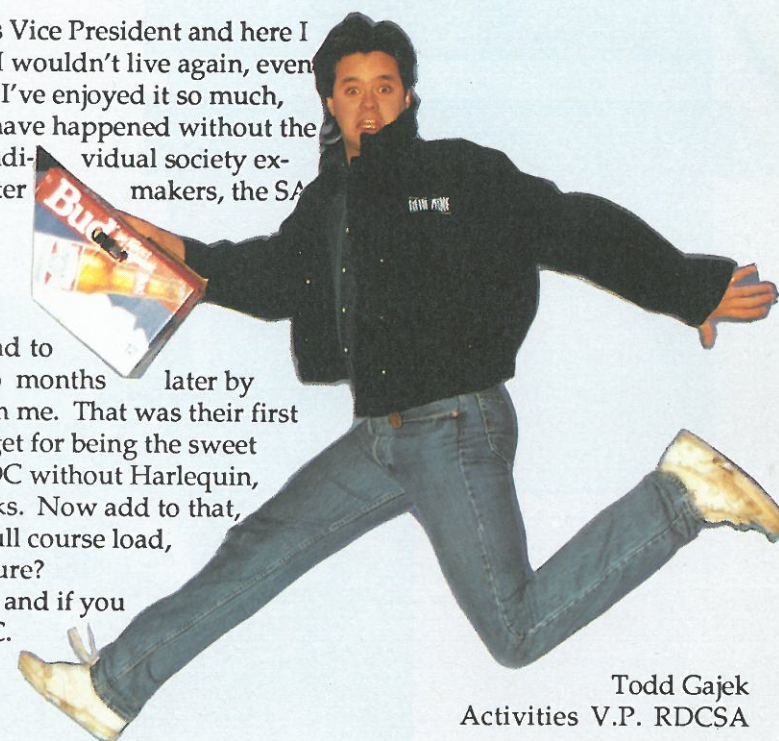
There are many people that should be thanked but the names would take up too much space, so Thank-you, Thank-you, Thank-you. To the people on S.A. Council and Academic Council, you've been a great group to work with and your commitment has been outstanding. It's been great to be able to share this year with three other great people; Sheila, Wendy, and Todd-you've been great to work with and it's been fun sharing the special moments of this year with you all. Miss ya lots.

R.D.C. is a great starting point for a persons education or training. It doesn't matter whether you are transferring to another school or taking your entire education here at R.D.C., this institution gives each student the background needed to succeed in the world today. Good luck in the future.

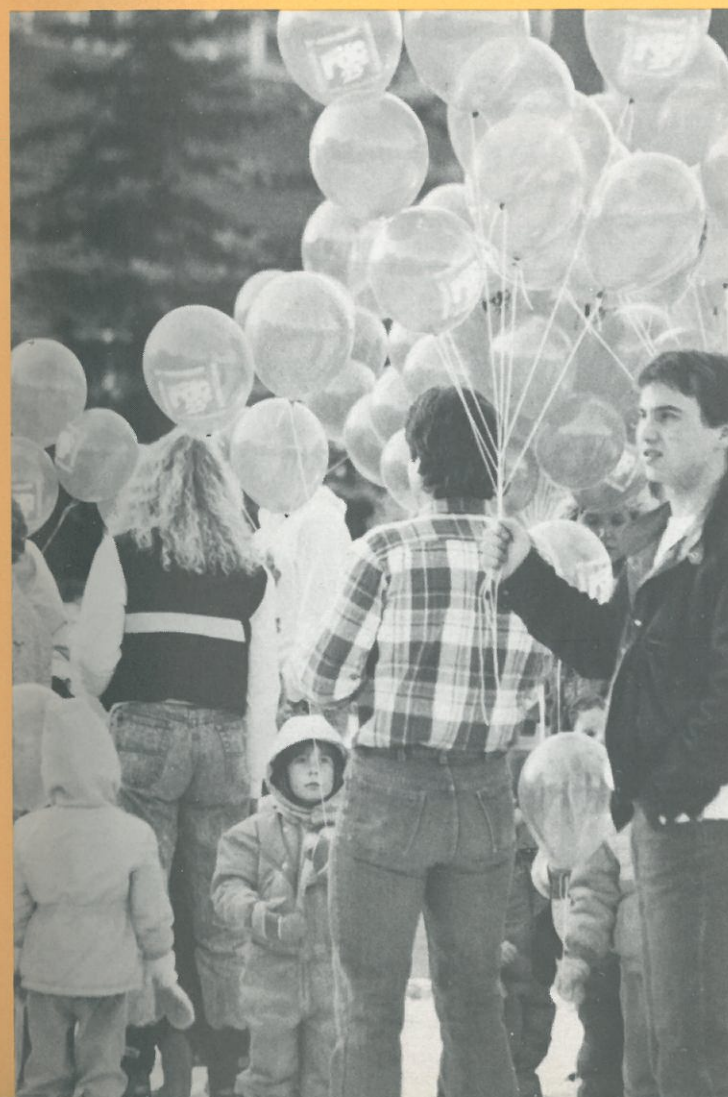
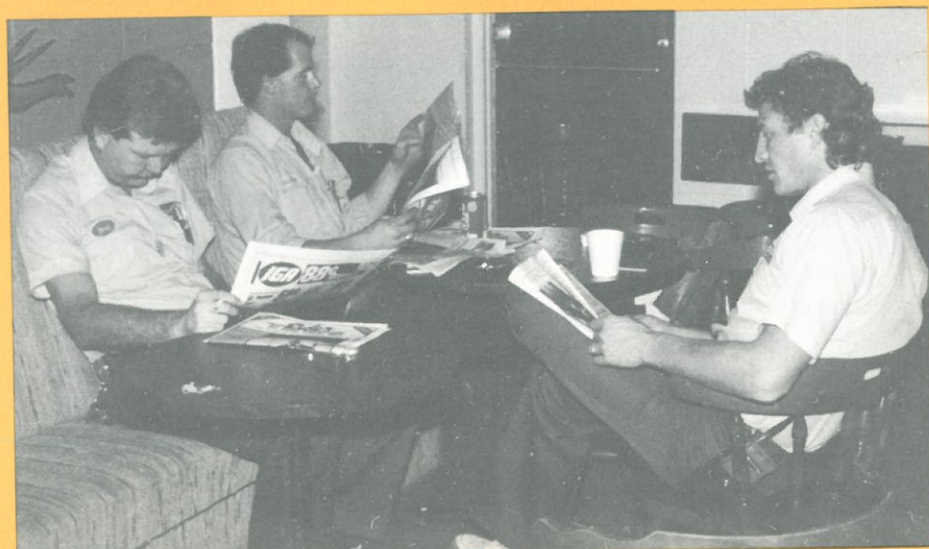
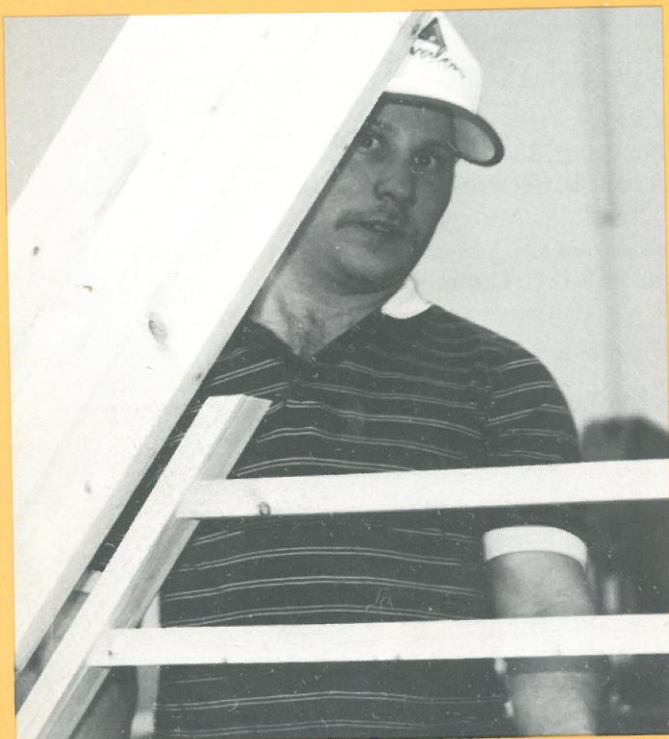
I hope that all of the students at R.D.C. have had a great and prosperous year academically and socially. To all of the students who are returning to R.D.C. and to those who are leaving, I wish the best to each and every one of you. Perhaps we shall meet again in another 25.

Craig McPhee
Academics V.P. RDCSA

When I started this job, I couldn't even spell Activittities Vice President and here I already are one. This year has been a real one, and one I wouldn't live again, even if I could. Actually, I feel a little guilty, not just because I've enjoyed it so much, but because I get alot of credit for things that wouldn't have happened without the sincere efforts of others. I'm talking security at pubs, individual society executives who organized bashes, last minute poster makers, the SA secretaries, who phoned me in the morning and reminded me that another day had started and I had already missed the only important appointments I had. My fellow SA Executives got me off on the right foot by pointing out how little talent I had and how much I had to prove and then completely blew my confidence two months later by telling me how much talent I had and how they relied on me. That was their first mistake. We're pals forever now, and that's what they get for being the sweet souls they are. To put this all in perspective, imagine RDC without Harlequin, without BTO, without Grapes of Wrath or the Razorbacks. Now add to that, me trying to fool the profs here if I were to be taking a full course load, instead of three weenies in the afternoon.....get the picture? This has been a swell challenge, and a great year, for me and if you have half the fun here that I did, you'll never forget RDC. Thanks to all, and if you drink, don't drive, Sambuca's a bitch to get out of your upholstery.



Todd Gajek
Activities V.P. RDCSA



RDC students expand vote

Red Deer College students may get democracy as their leaders attempt to include most student's council members in the election process.

Under the current system, only the four executives of the council are elected by the college's student body.

The remaining members — 19 in the regular and 11 in the summer council — are appointed by the executive from nominations submitted by students at large.

The executive recently choose all non-

general and developmental studies, and health and science will elect two classmates to the regular council. The summer council has just one pupil from each area.

Representatives of educational resources and community education will be appointed cause the divisions don't have defined constituency.

The board of governors' student representative will be elected by the entire student council.

"It's something we have been working on for awhile. At the time we did it, the association was not ready to move forward."

sive council. We're all looking forward to it."

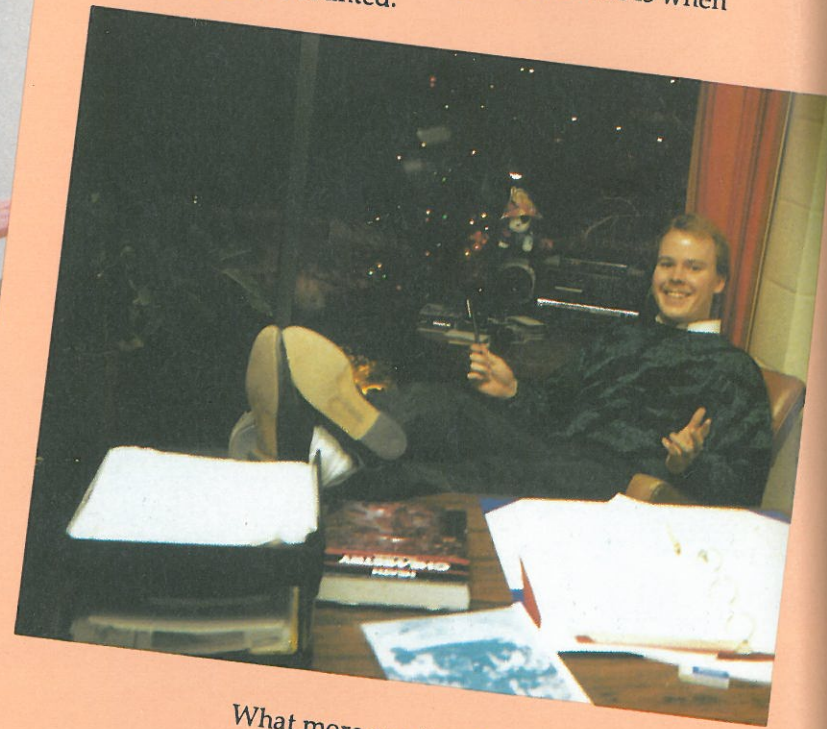
Keith Cuniffe, student representative to the board of governors, says the current system has been in place for years.



Leadership starts with a cup of coffee.



The happiest moment in a politician's life is when the votes are counted.



What more can I say??

Local college student leads Alberta council

By JACK WILSON
of The Advocate

This fall Shelia Musgrove's social life will go down the drain.

But she won't mind too much. She'll have 50,000 students to worry about.

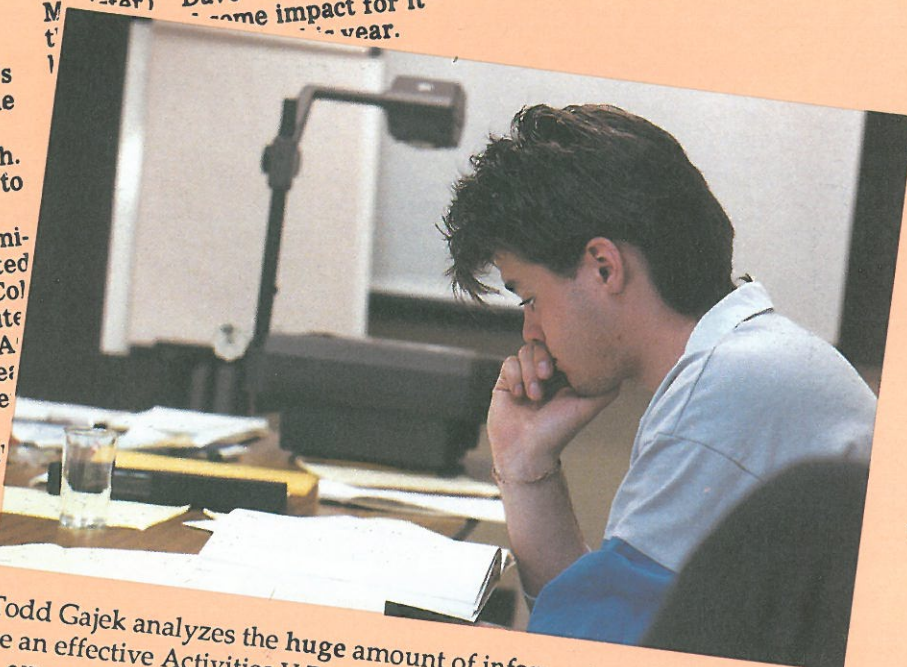
The Red Deer College criminology student was elected chairman of the Alberta Colleges and Technical Institute Student Executive Council (ACTISEC) during a weekend leadership conference in Red Deer.

Ms. Musgrove, 22, says she can't wait for the coming school year.

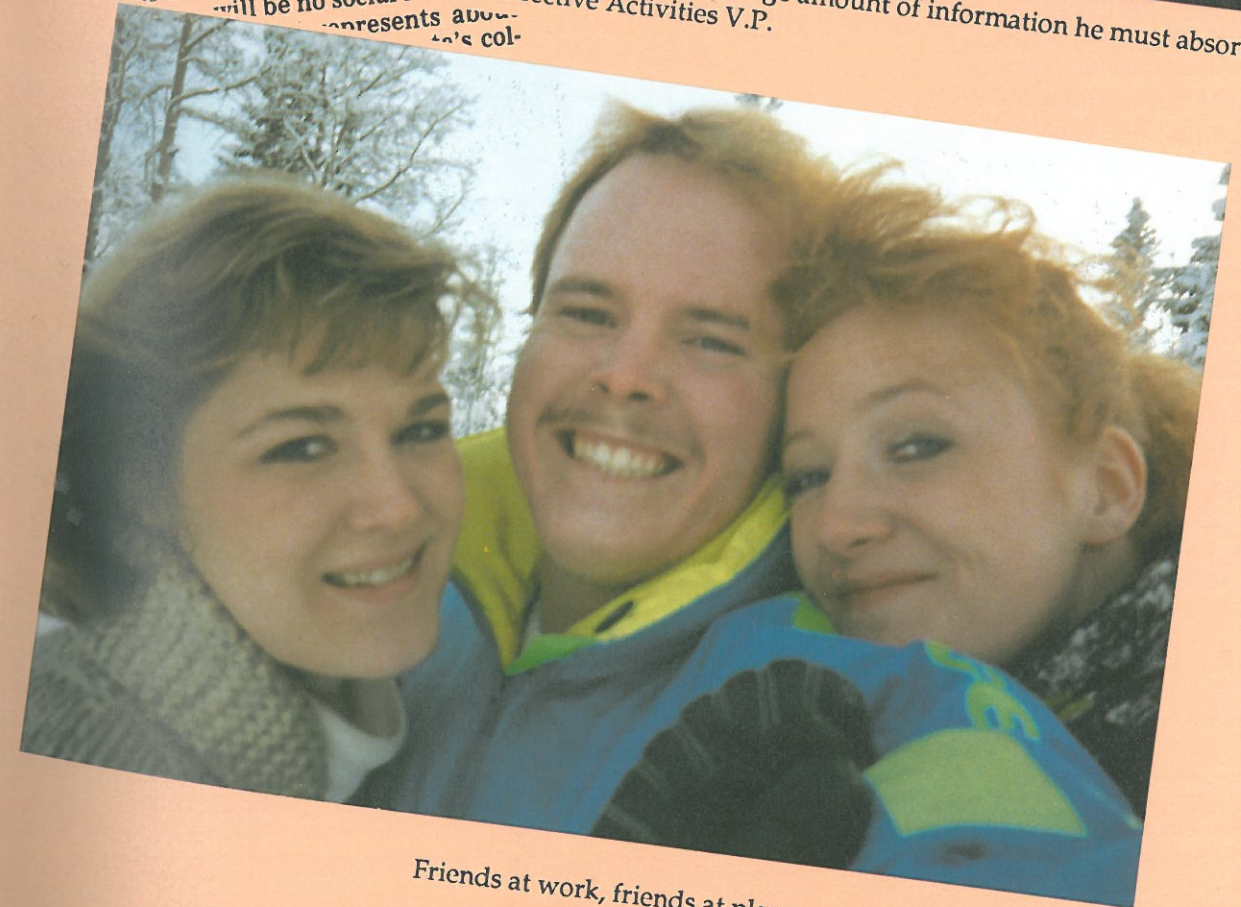
"I'm looking forward so much to it. Not only am I involved with ACTISEC but I'm also an incoming student assessor."

She will be no social life as she represents about 50,000 students.

Minister) Dave Russell. We hope to have some impact for it in the coming year.



Todd Gajek analyzes the huge amount of information he must absorb to be an effective Activities V.P.



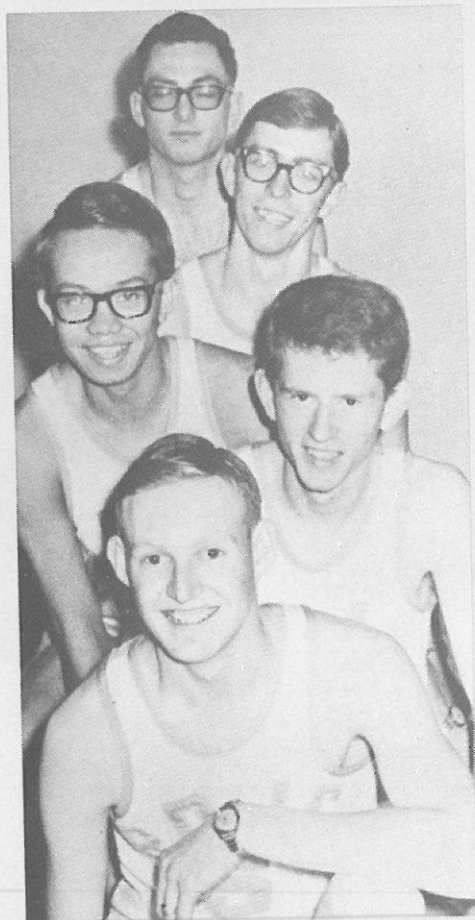
Friends at work, friends at play.

The Early Years



Student Council of 1966

Back Row: (l-r) Don Hagg, Lola Nelson, Otto Schubert. Centre Row: Dave Freeman, Betty Crooker, Mary Turner, Rae Kimball, Marcia Parsons. Seated: Phyllis Trebble, Jack Hazelwood, Bev Fleming.



Red Deer College may have been the first public college in the city but it was preceded by several similar institutions established by church groups.

In 1892, the Dominion Government and the Mission Board of the Methodist Church began construction of an "Indian Industrial School" which would ease the transition, it was hoped, for the young native people from the hunting and trading era of the past into the pioneer agricultural life that was developing. Indian girls received instruction in domestic science and academic work. Indian boys received training in carpentry, blacksmithing and farming plus some academic education. The school had accommodation for 150 children at a time when Red Deer was a mere flag stop on the newly constructed Calgary-Edmonton railway.

In 1908 the Sisters of Wisdom began operation of St. Joseph's Covenant which was able to accommodate 50 girls and 25 boys as boarders. Although it was a Catholic convent, several Protestant families sent their children to St. Joseph's as it was the only boarding school in the area.

In 1912 the "Presbyterian Ladies' College" was established on 10 acres of land donated by Henry Jamison. This building still stands as a part of Michener Centre. By 1916 it had become clear that enrollment wasn't adequate to maintain the college and the facilities were sold to the provincial government.

In 1930 the Canadian Nazarene College opened on the site now occupied by Canada Safeway on Gaetz Avenue. Although this institution proved to be economically viable, the growth of Red Deer made it advantageous to sell the land and move the college to Winnipeg.

Attempts in the past to establish colleges in Red Deer may have proved short-lived but they indicate that an interest in education has always existed in Red Deer. It was this same belief in the benefits of higher learning that motivated the founders of Red Deer College.

The term "student life" had a very different meaning for those attending RDC during its first years of operation. The college was then a part of the composite high school. It has been because of this but was more likely a reflection of that era that Red Deer College students had more rules to follow in the sixties.

Regular attendance was mandatory in all courses. Students could be disallowed from writing final examinations if they consistently missed classes. If a student was absent they were required to report to the Dean in order to obtain an absentee report. Arriving late to class was also counted as an absence unless the student could convince the instructor that they had a legitimate excuse.

Under the heading of "Dress and Personal Grooming" in the college calendar it stated; "It is expected that students will use their good judgement and discretion in this matter, with emphasis upon cleanliness and neatness, rather than upon formality. At the same time, slacks for the ladies and blue jeans and t-shirts for the men will not constitute proper dress. The restriction on slacks for the lady students will be relaxed during periods of cold

weather." Further, Dean Raffa was responsible for seeing to it that his male students did not allow their hair to grow too long.

The college calendar also outlined the proper means of addressing members of the faculty. "In the case of male instructors the word "Sir" can be used; also "Mister" or "Professor" with the instructors name as for example "Mr. Smith" or "Professor Smith". Lady professors are addressed as "Miss Smith" or "Mrs. Smith". Instructors with doctors' degrees are addressed as "Doctor Smith" whether male or female, but never by the term "doctor" alone. A similar rule applies to the Dean. Never use the term of "Dean" alone as a mode of address."

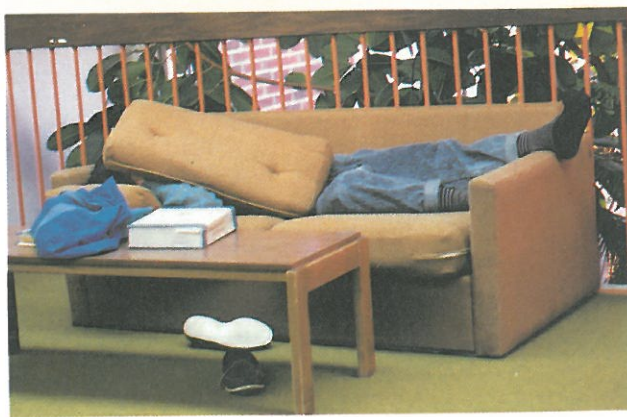
Further, college policy dictated that students would apply themselves to their studies and conduct themselves in a proper manner. The consumption or possession of liquor on campus or at college sponsored activities was strictly prohibited. A violation of these rules could lead to the expulsion of the student from classes.

The stricter climate of the sixties did



not prevent the students from enjoying the college experience, however. There was a heavy emphasis on participation in extra curricular activities. Student government involved a higher proportion of the student body and the successes of the college sports teams were enjoyed by the entire student body. The intra-mural department of the college had a motto, "An activity for everyone and everyone in an activity." This motto could be said to apply to the college as a whole in its early years.





Arts & Education



Bachelor of Arts – History



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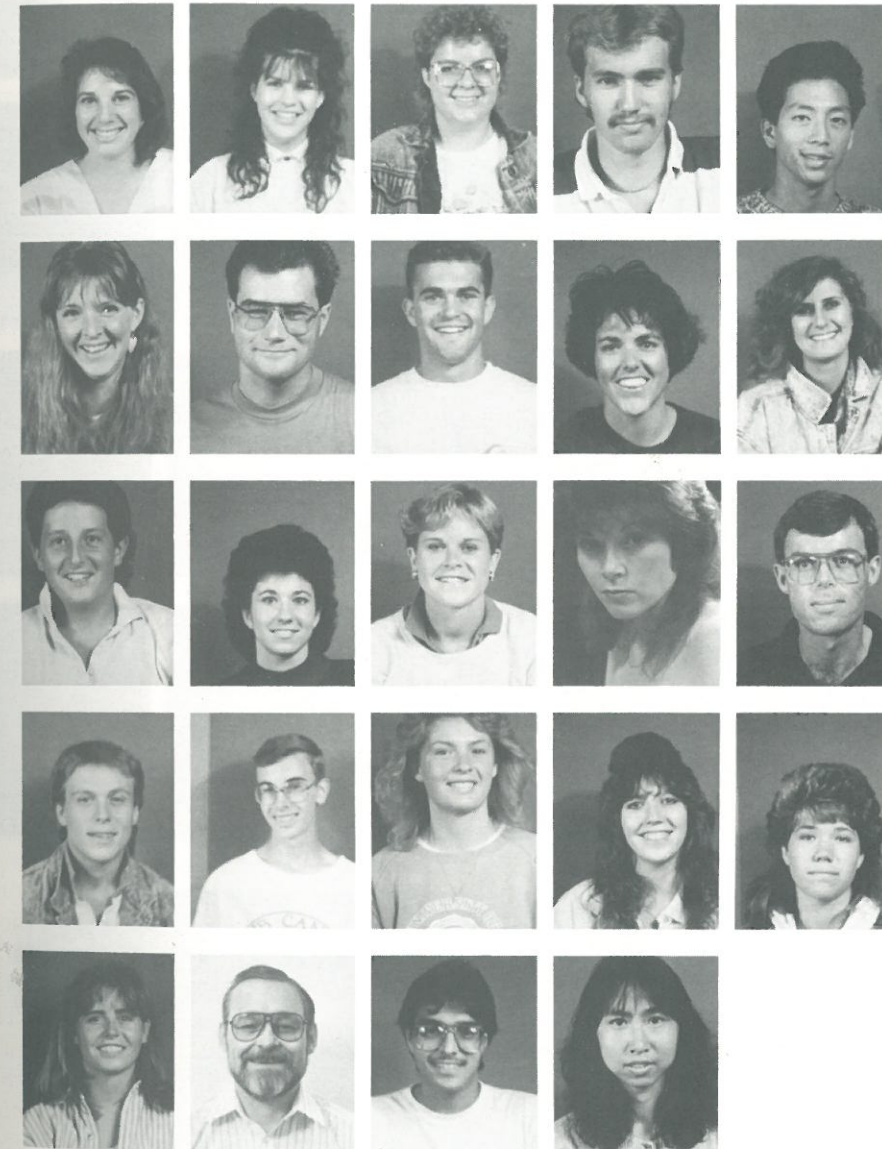
The Bachelor of Arts program began as one of the first programs offered at the Red Deer Junior College in 1964. During the years 1964-1970 the college was affiliated with the U. of A. and offered only first year transfer programs. In 1970, the college came under the Alberta Colleges Act of 1969 and was able to offer two year transfer programs.

During the years between 1972 and 1978, the department was involved in making decisions concerning the internal operation of the program. In the discussion of these issues two separate departments arose from the old Department of Liberal Arts: the Department of English and the Department of Arts. In 1975/76 the departments were discussing the issues of promoting the B.A. program and possibly creating a two year Associate of Arts degree to increase retention of second year students. In 1978, a divisional retreat was held that dealt with issues ranging from college climate to the expression of individual freedom. This retreat marked a significant turning point for the division and the relationship of the individuals and departments with one another and as a consequence the division has worked more smoothly.

The divisional workshop of 1979 was devoted for the first time to the purpose of a Liberal Arts education at RDC. The discussions produced an agreement on a number of broad goals for the student including the development of self responsibility, critical thinking, awareness of ones values, and the development of literary skills. The English Department's proposal for a program to improve students literary skills became the basis for the *Learning Assistance Program* that was initiated in 1981.

The renewed emphasis on the common purpose of Liberal Arts education and the possibility of offering senior courses within the framework of the B.A. program saw the two departments merge into the present Department of Humanities and Social Sciences.

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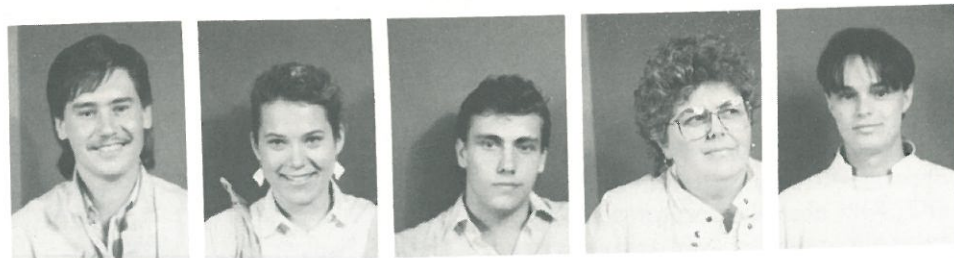
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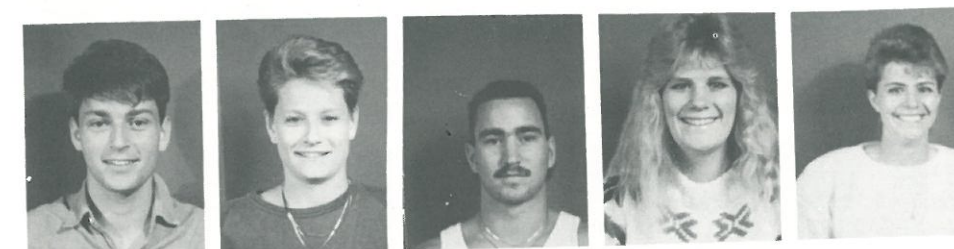
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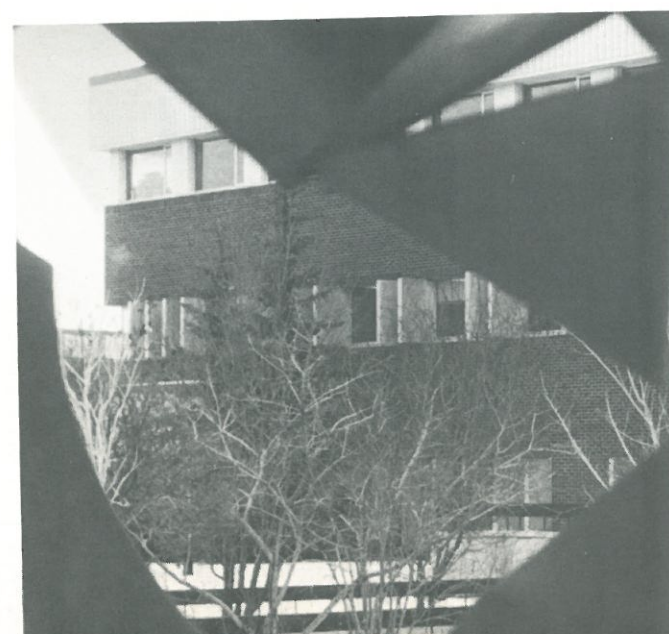
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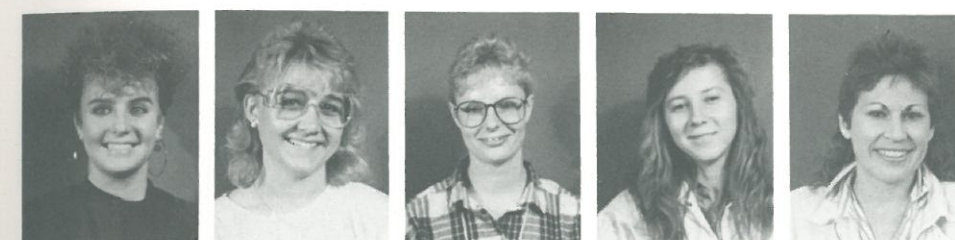
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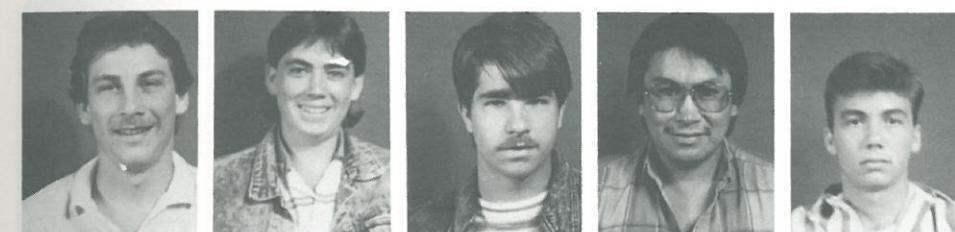
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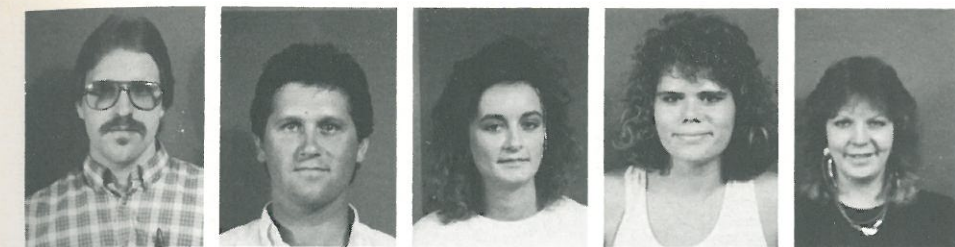
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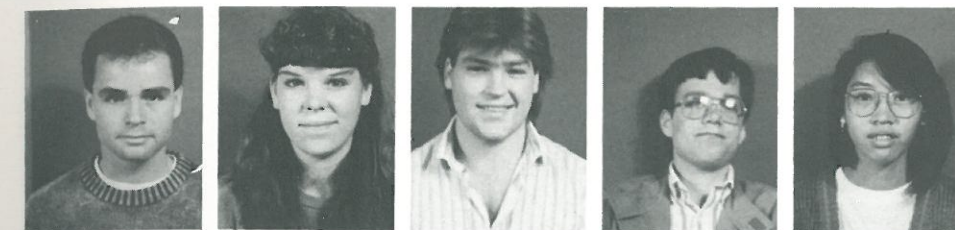
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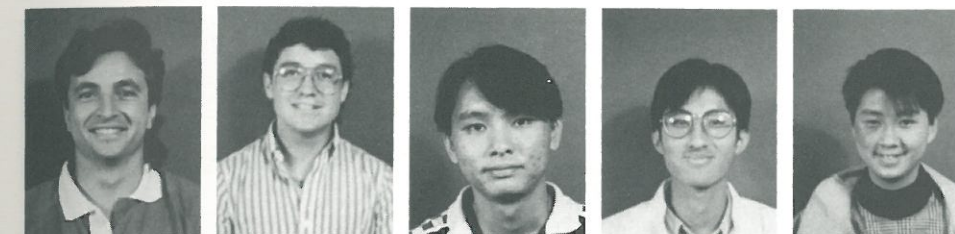
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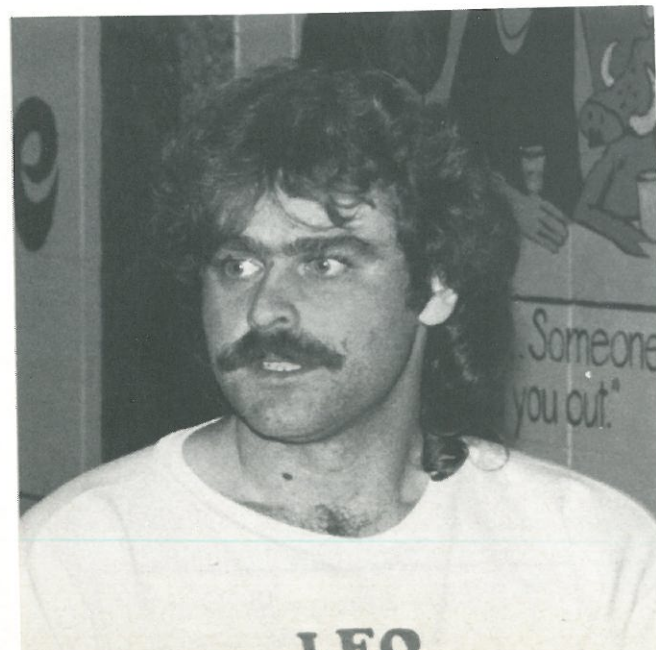
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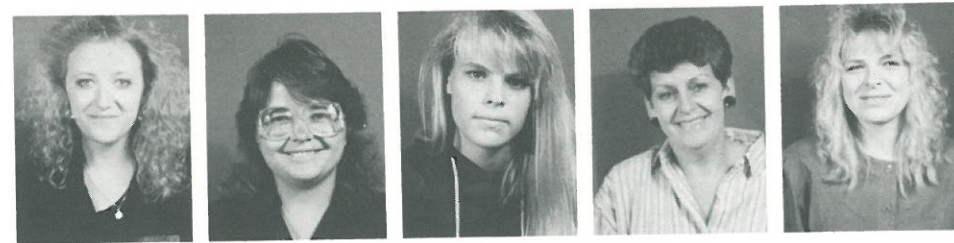
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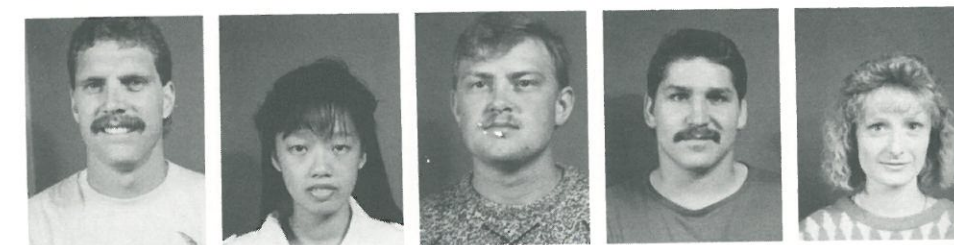
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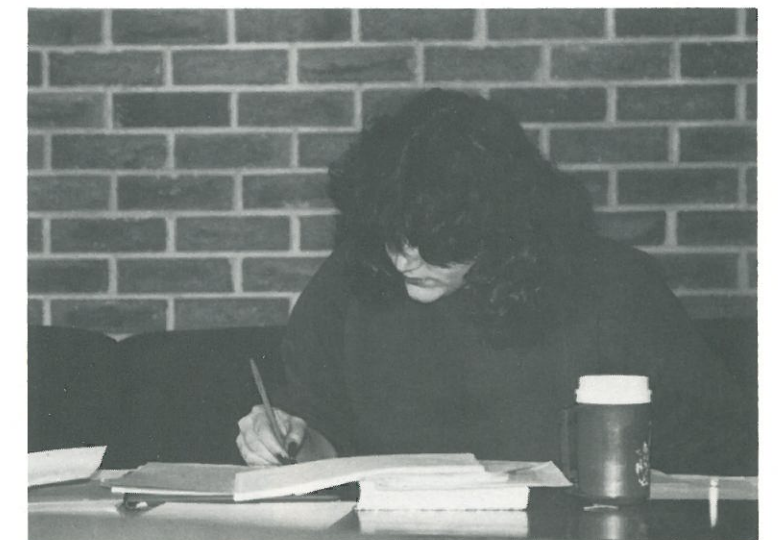
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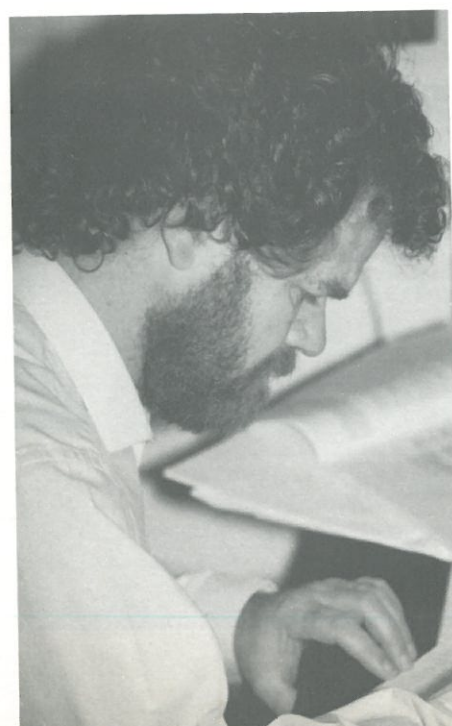
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Rehabilitation-History

In the early 1970's, the focus of care for the mentally handicapped changed from a custodial-institutional model to a model which advocated the integration of handicapped individuals into the community. This change in philosophy and focus created a need for a new professional in the helping field; namely, someone who could teach the handicapped individual the skills necessary to live independently as possible in the community.

The Department of Advanced Education created what came to be known as the RUSH committee to quickly establish a curriculum for a two year training program for this new professional—a Rehabilitation Practitioner. The new training program was established at Red Deer College in 1974 and thirty-three students enrolled. Nineteen students received their diploma in 1976.

The Rehab Program graduates around 40 students each year. Courses in the program now have transferability to the University of Calgary toward a B. Ed. degree. A new profession was created at Red Deer College and is very much alive and well in 1989.



Rehabilitation

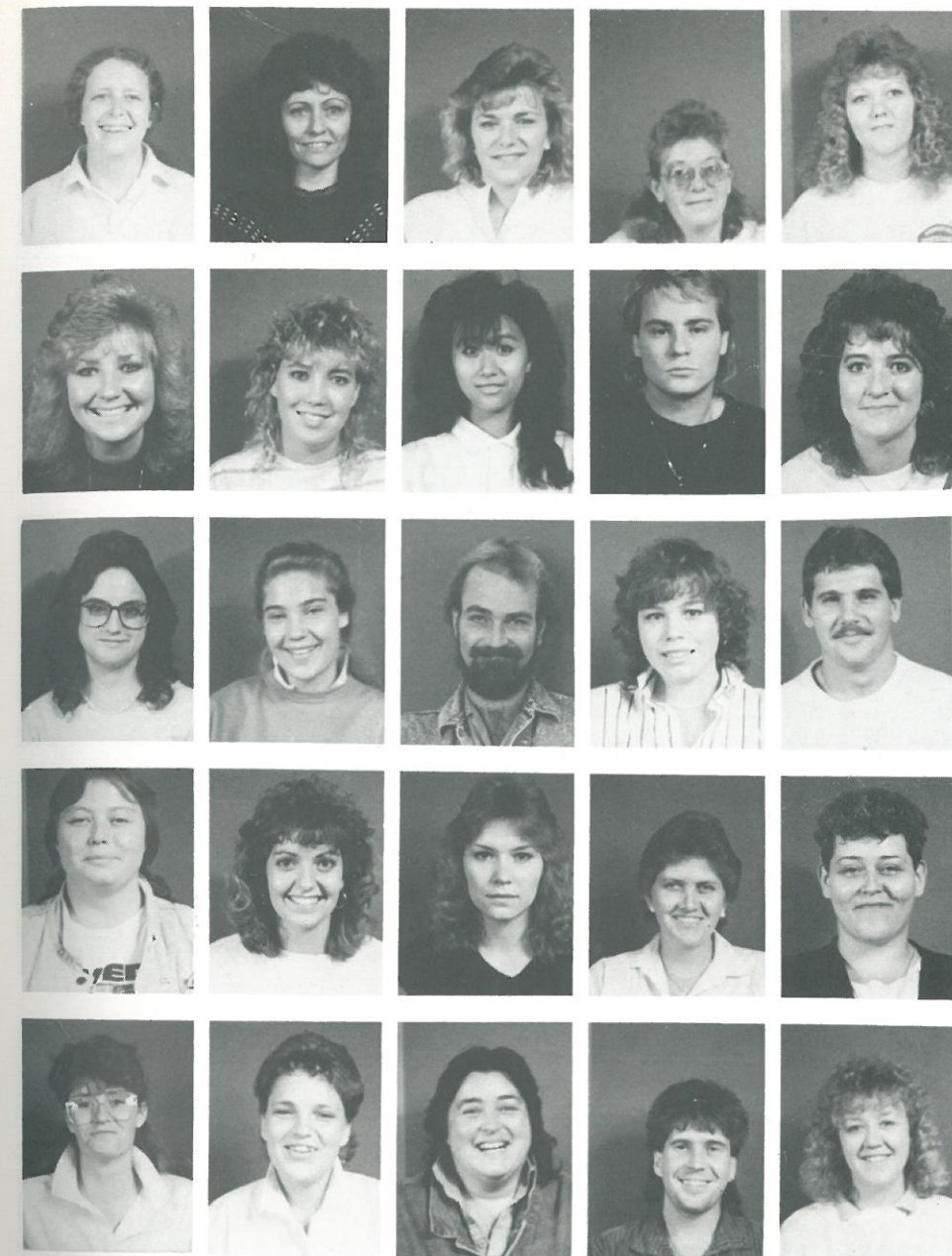
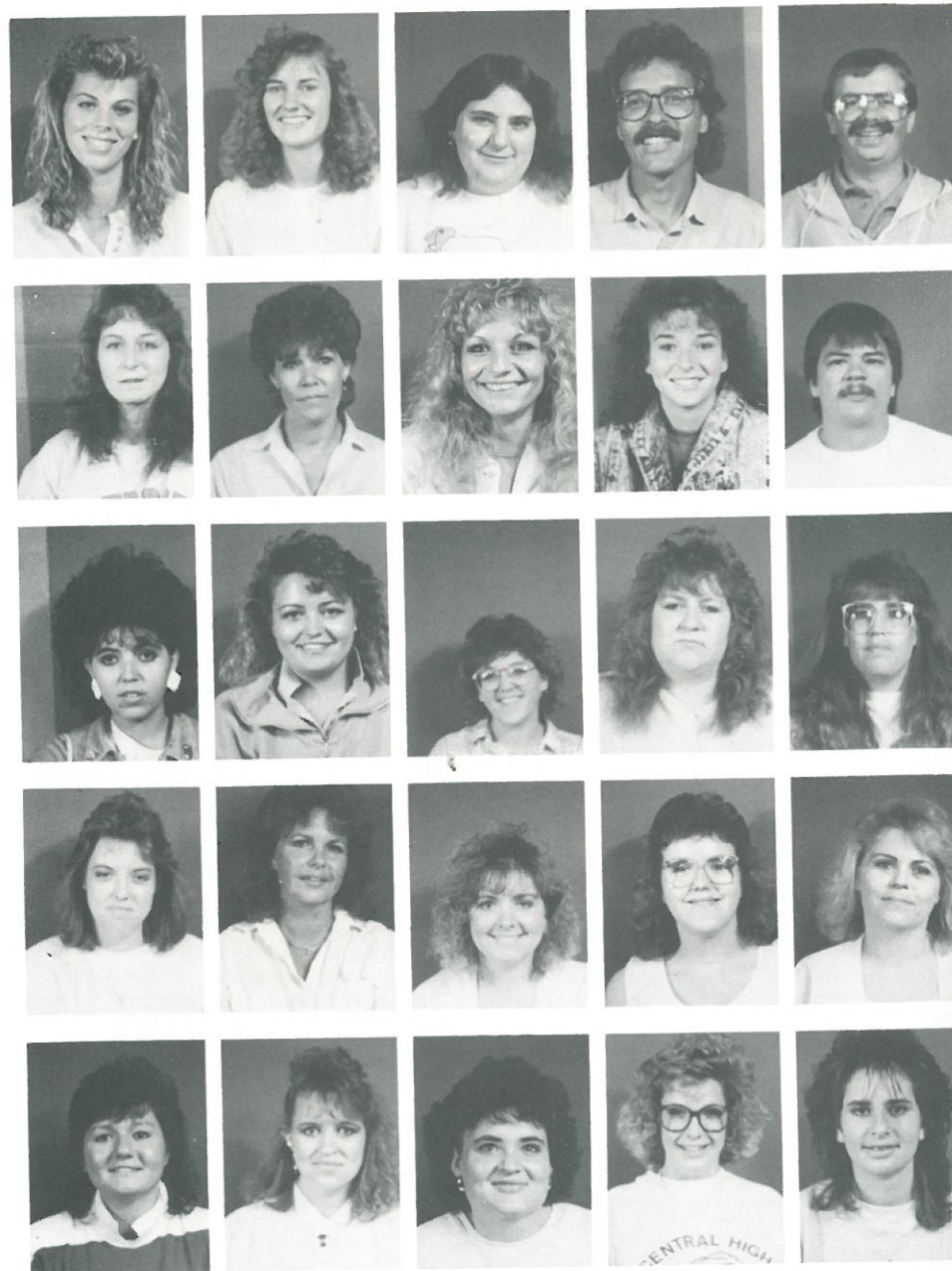
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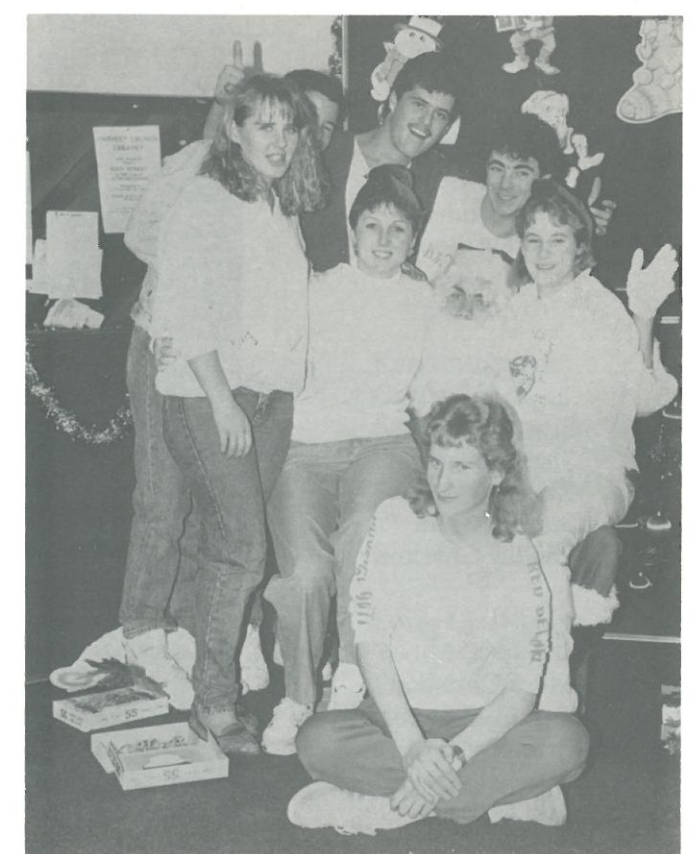
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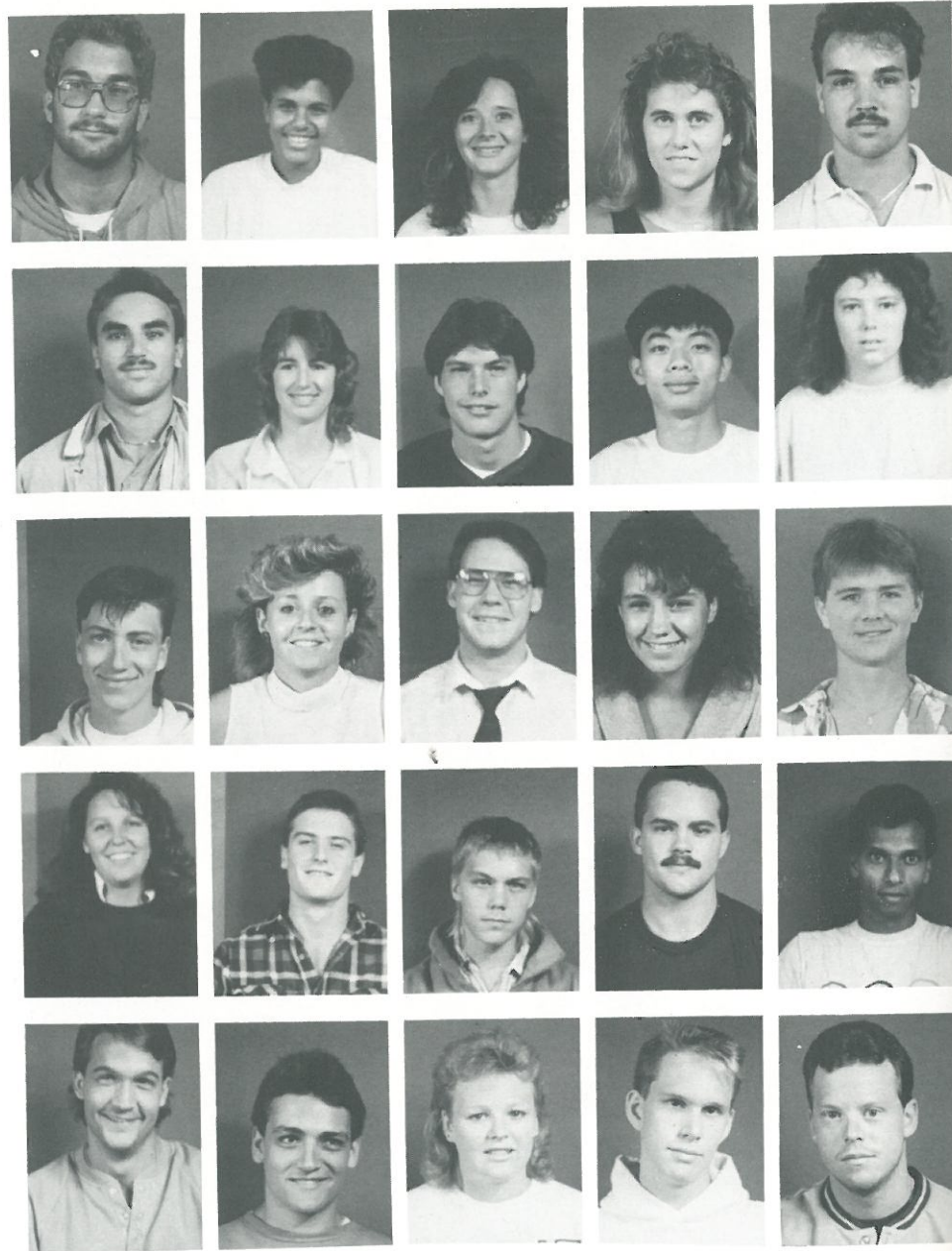
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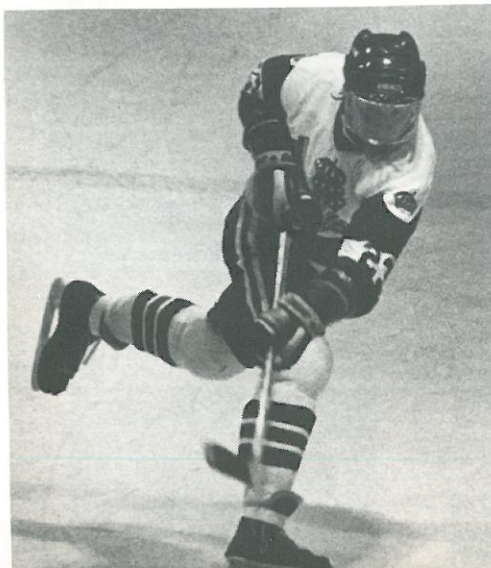
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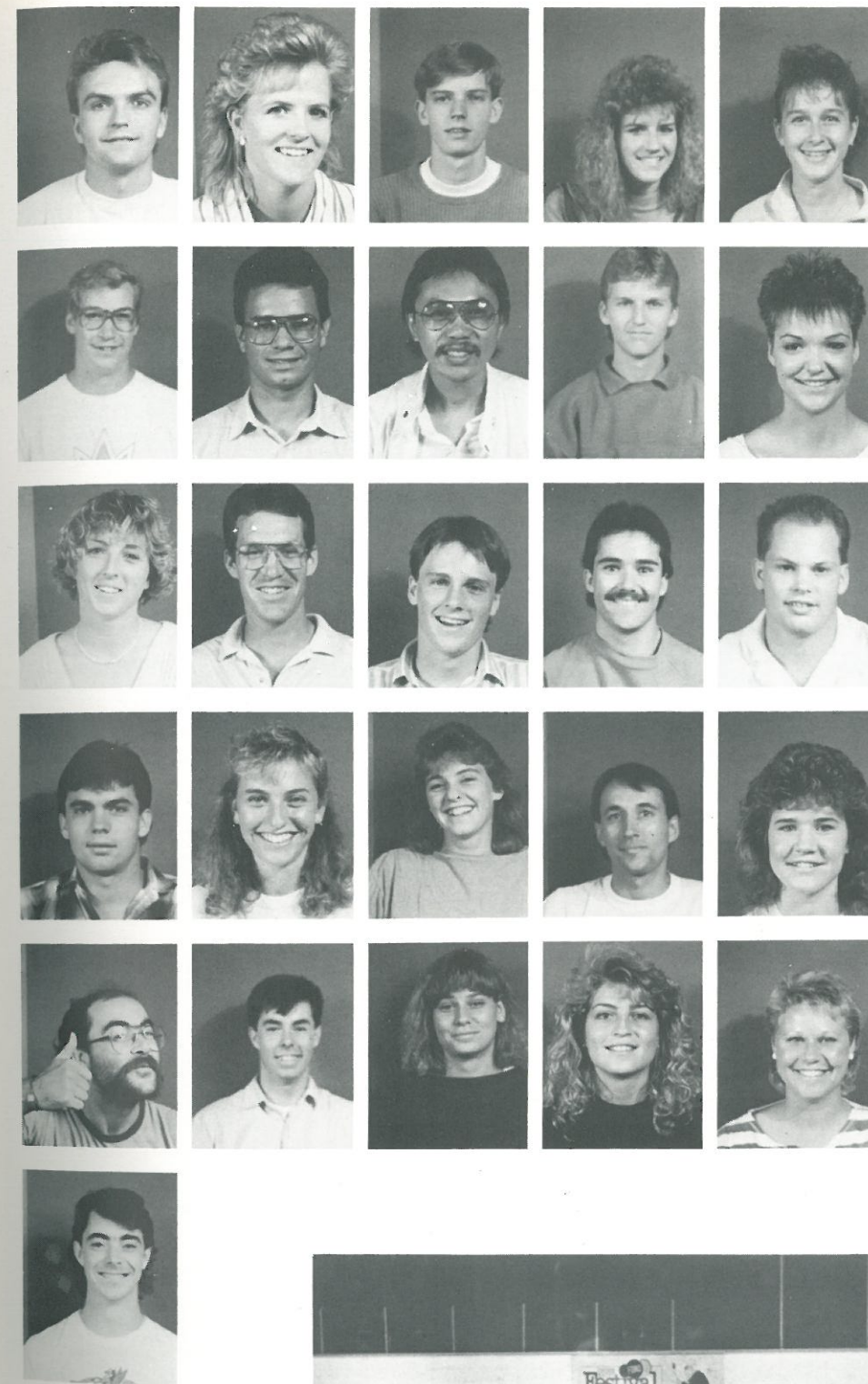
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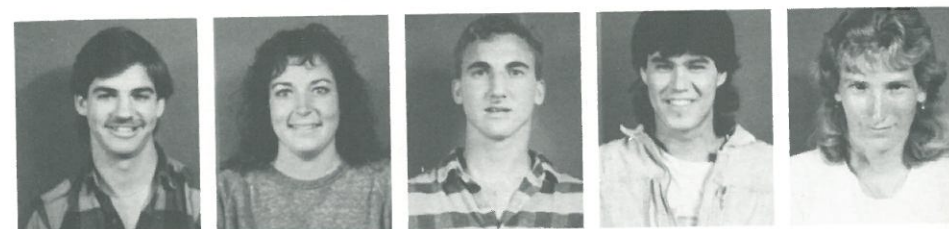
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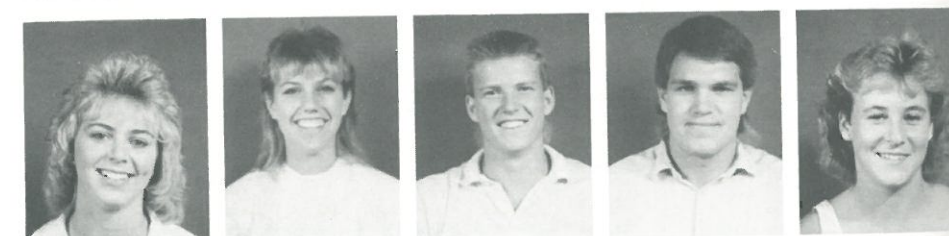
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Social Services – History

The Social Service Program has been a part of Red Deer College since the fall of 1969. The program was created in response to the need in the Central Alberta Region for trained social work personnel. Under the leadership of the programs first chairperson, Don Snow, the first class graduated in 1971. During the early 1970's the Social Service Program gained a reputation for excellence and grew rapidly.

In 1976 the Social Service Program was the first in Alberta to become fully transferable to the University of Calgary.

The program has grown from an initial size of fifteen in 1969 to thirty students in 1988. During the 1980's the program has been brokered with great success by the Community Vocational Centre in Slave Lake and by Yukon College.

Graduates of the program have been highly successful in transferring to other post-secondary institutions to obtain their B.S.W. degree and in obtaining social work positions in the Central Alberta region.



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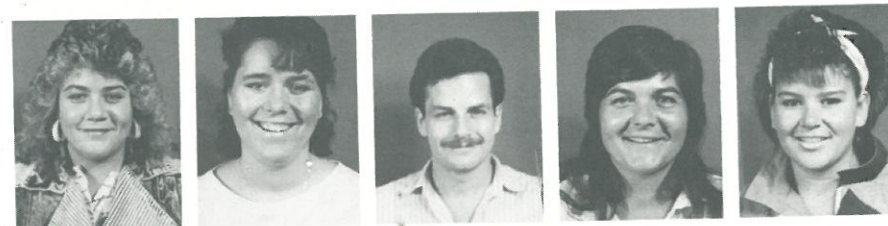


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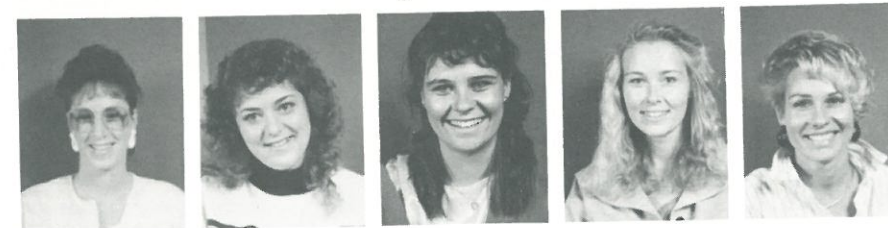
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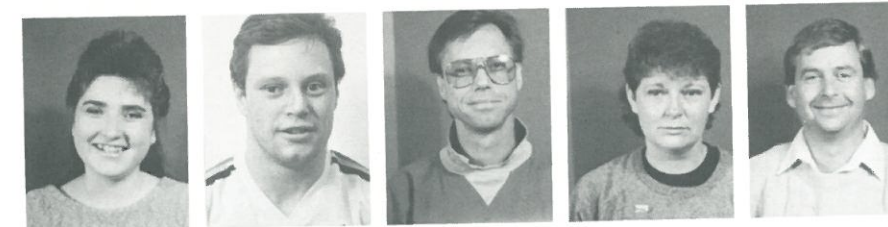
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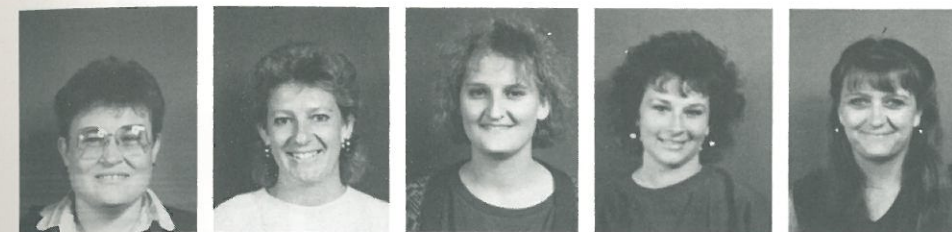
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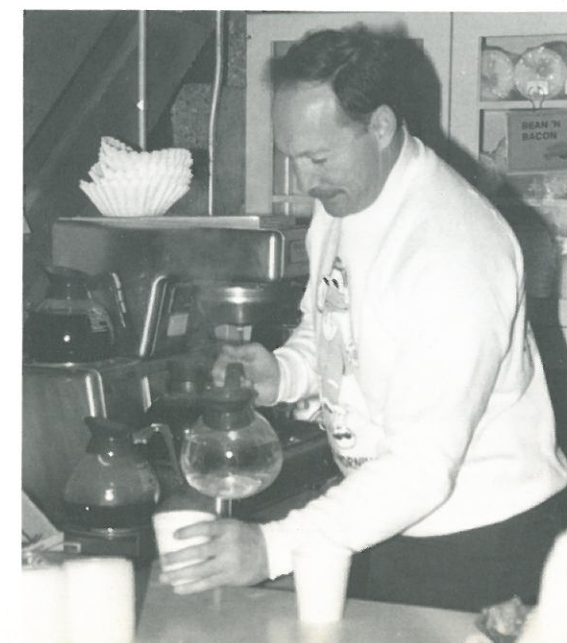
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Teacher's Aide – History

The Teacher's Aide Certificate Program began at Red Deer College in September of 1975. Originally designed to train people to assist teachers with non-instructional tasks, the curriculum had a fairly heavy emphasis on clerical skills and office procedures. The enrollment in the early years of the program fluctuated from eight to fifteen students and mainly attracted the homemaker who wanted to return the work force either full or part time. The program had a part time coordinator and various part time instructors along with instructors from existing areas of the college who provided service courses.

By 1981 the enrollment had increased to 25 students, a full time coordinator and one other full time faculty member had been hired. The funding for the program was incorporated into the College's base budget with approval from the Department of Advanced Education. With this growth it was possible to expand the course offerings and to begin offering more courses emphasizing ways to assist the teacher with instructional tasks. In addition, special education courses were introduced as the demand for aides to work in this area increased.

Today the program has a quota of 30 students but normally receives approximately 90 applications each year. From one-half to two-thirds of the students are mature students and most are interested in full time work with the special needs students or as a general classroom assistant in the elementary grades.

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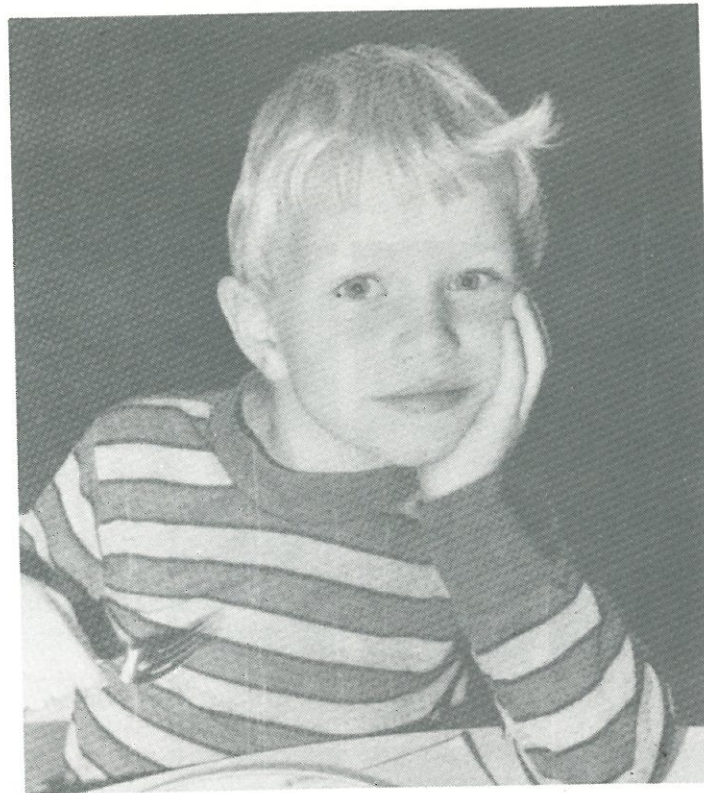
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Early Childhood Development – History



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The Early Childhood Development program at Red Deer College began in the fall of 1975 with 16 full time students in a certificate program. In the fall of 1981 the program expanded to include a two year diploma course. Currently there are 35 diploma students, 60 certificate programs and approximately 100 part-time students in outreach communities. There are also full-time certificate programs in Hobbema and Wetaskiwin. In the summer of 1989 the ECD program will offer the first courses in its new Special Needs Post-Diploma program.

Students in the program take a variety of courses to provide them with the opportunity to gain the knowledge and skills needed to work with young children and their families. There is an emphasis on practising the theory learned in the courses. The department operates its own lab, Play Matters, where students have the opportunity to observe and work in a model child care setting which implements the beliefs and values of the program. Play Matters includes infants, toddlers, and ECS children.

Graduates of the program readily find employment in a range of programs and services relating to young children. Many graduates continue studies in early childhood through post-diploma programs in special needs and day care administration. University degrees in education, child studies, and family studies also extend the career ladder of the graduates.

Early Childhood Development



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A.A.Y.C. by Hayley Millington

The A.A.Y.C. (Alberta Association for Young Children) puts on a conference every year in different parts of Alberta. This year the conference was held at Red Deer College and the Capri Centre on September 23 and 24.

The conference was attended by more than 650 child care workers, early childhood students, teachers, parents, Family Day Home providers, administrators and college instructors.

This conference was designed to promote better quality child care in meeting the needs of Alberta's children and their families. Some of the topics covered in the 70 workshops were: special needs children, coping with a gifted child, children in hospital, the world of play, motherhood, child's self esteem, family day homes, daycare issues, French immersion in play school, evaluating infant and toddler programs, discipline, loss and grief. Dr. Joe Frost from Austin, Texas and Father Larre of Bosco Homes were the special guest speakers.



Many thanks to the E.C.D. students, Red Deer College staff, and businesses in Red Deer and the County of Red Deer who helped in making the conference a great success.

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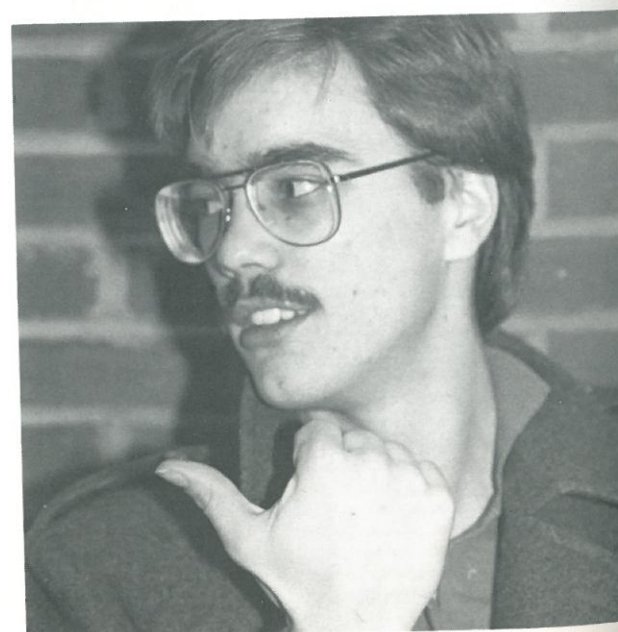
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Bachelor of Education – History

In 1964, the Red Deer Junior College opened in a new wing of L.T.C.H.S. with an enrollment of 24 in Arts, 28 in Sciences, and 54 in Education. Through the years, education has retained its number one position in university transfer enrollment. The faculty originally started with three instructors teaching different courses pertaining only to the education field.

In the early 1970's, Ed. Practicum was added to the program. Red Deer College was the first in Alberta and one of the first in Canada to offer what is now being called "early field experience". The University of Alberta and the university of Calgary started to offer similar courses modeled after Red Deer's in the early 1980's.

Over the past 28 years hundreds of students have passed through the Teacher Education program en route to successful careers in the teaching profession. It has indeed been most gratifying to be associated with talented individuals; initially as students, and a short while later as colleagues.



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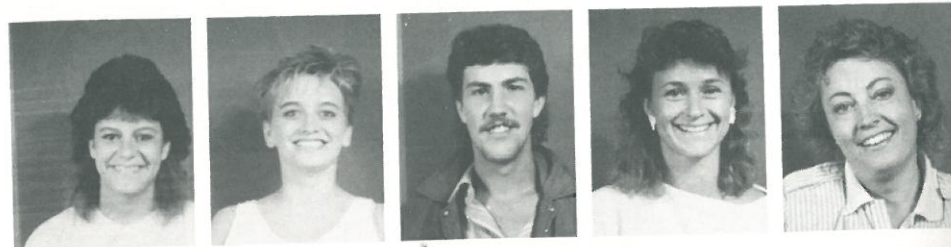
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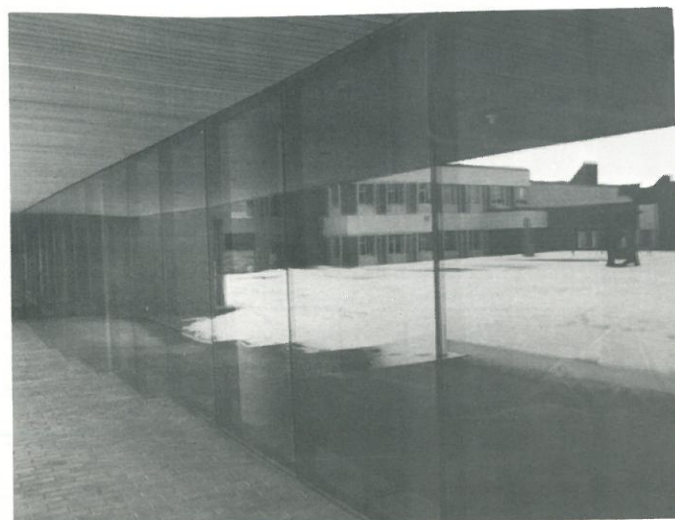
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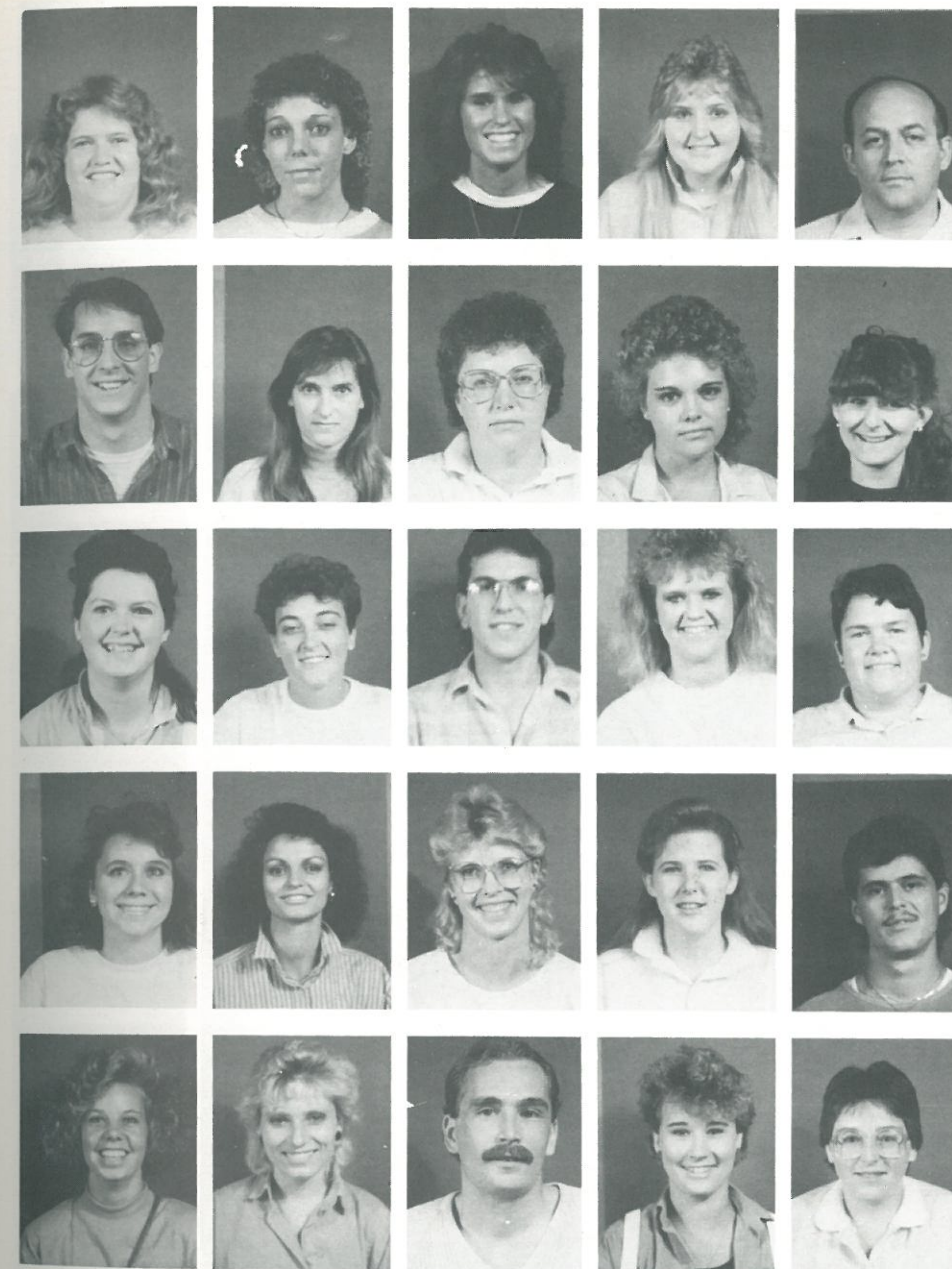
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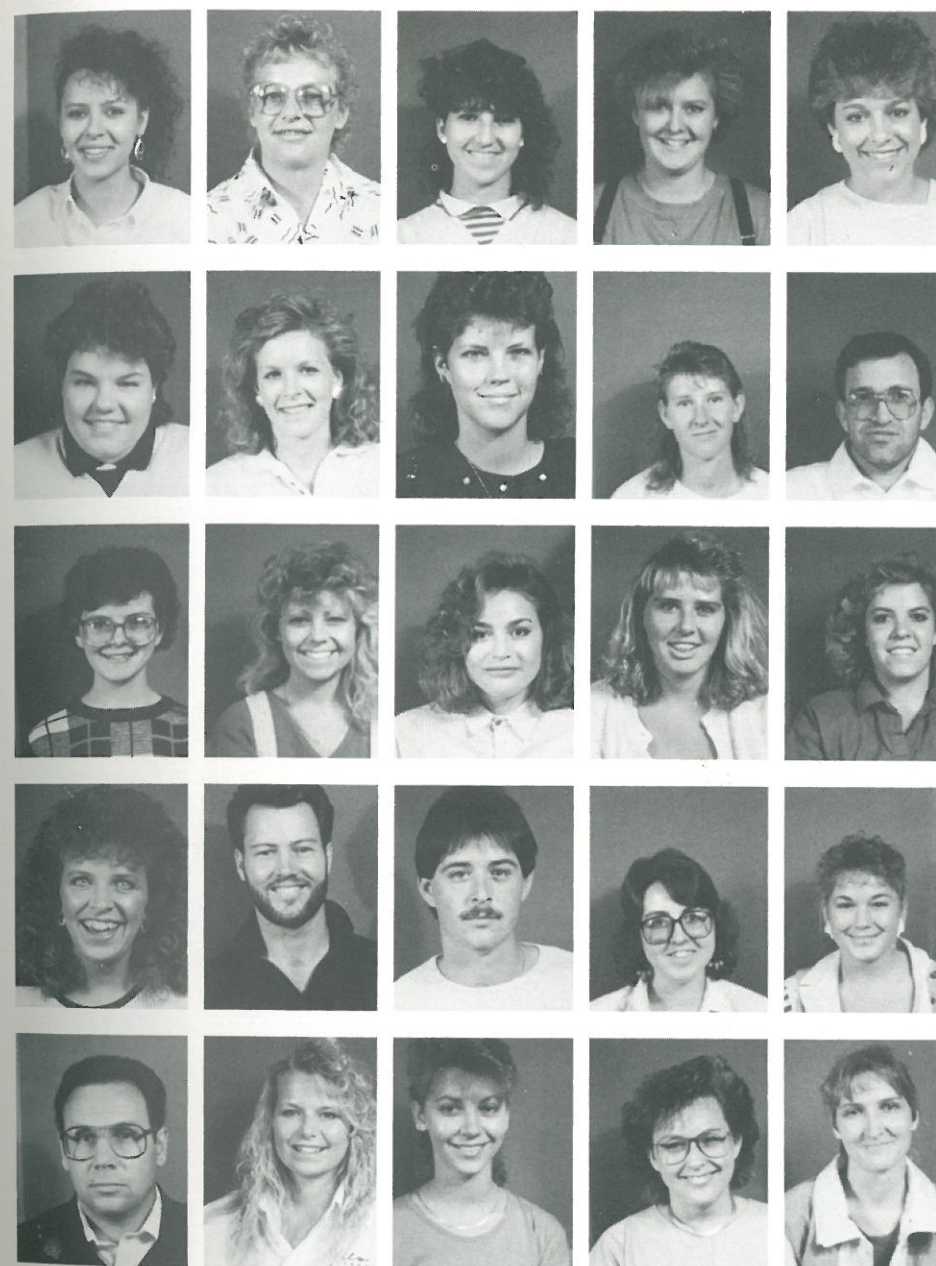
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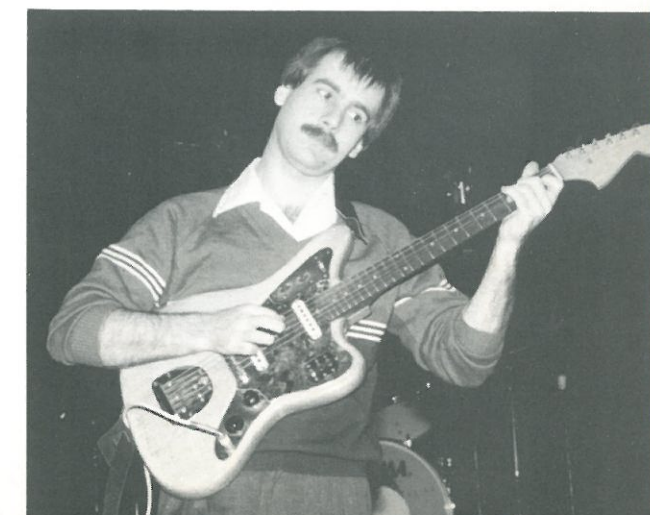
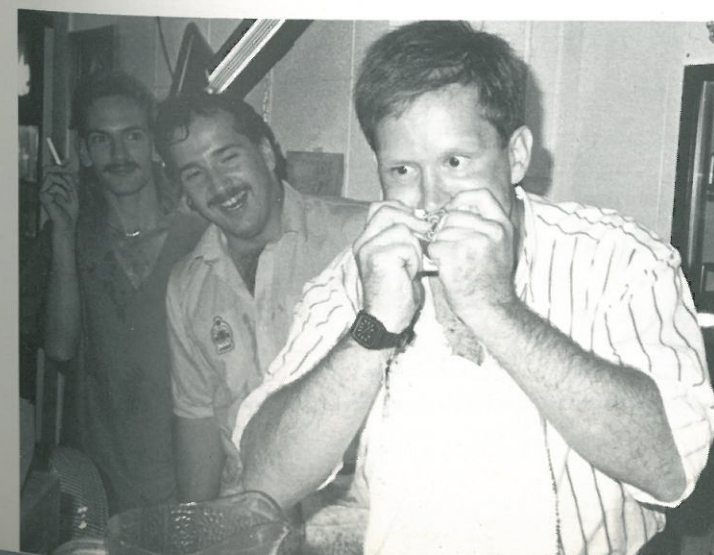
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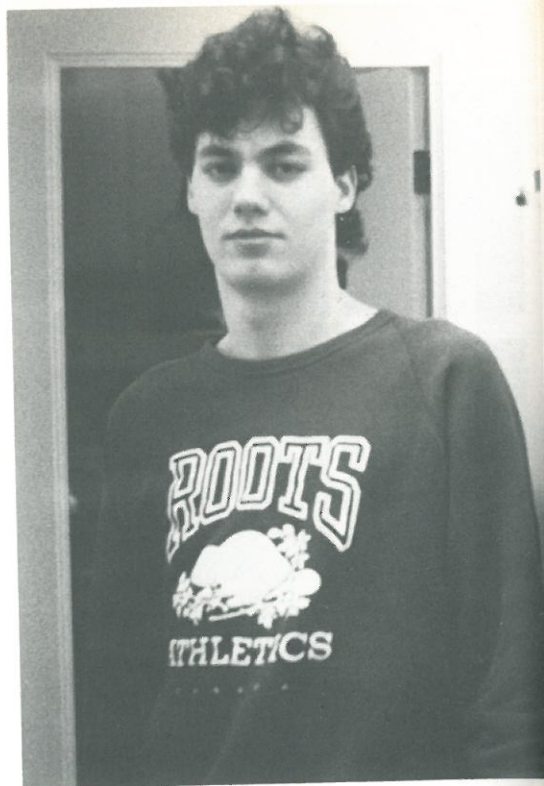
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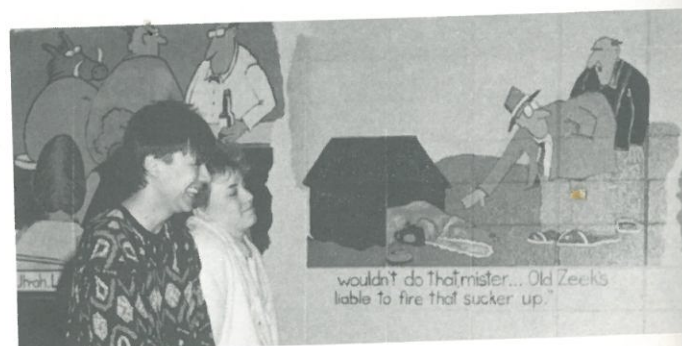
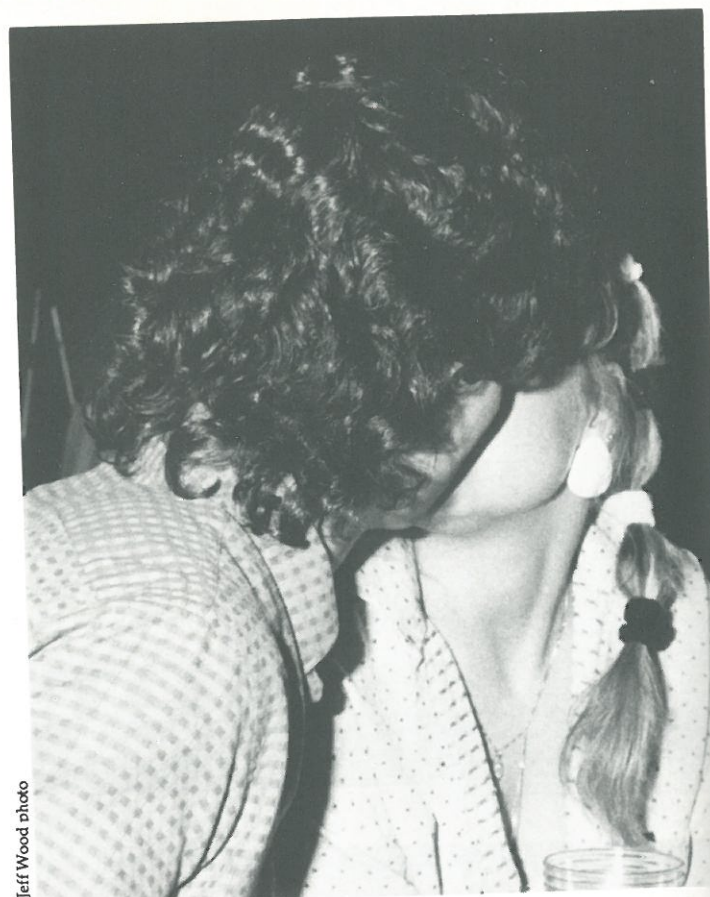


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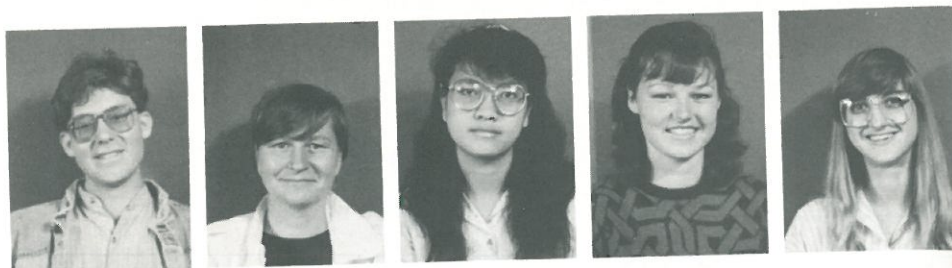


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Theatre Studies – History

The Theatre Studies Program in performance and technology was instituted at Red Deer College in the fall of 1986. The Arts Centre was opening at this time and there was an opportunity for the Department of Drama and its professional staff to work with the new facility and to showcase student talent. The department was able to form a fine founding company from students cultivated within the community, and it developed a reputation for the quality of its show production organization, *Centre Stage*. The department had developed a wide range of university transfer courses and within a months notice of authorization the program had a full complement of students and was running at full speed. Less than two months into the first semester *Centre Stage*, in conjunction with the *Central Alberta Theatre*, staged the feature production of the Arts Centre opening, **THE MUSIC MAN**.

In the last two and a half years, the Theatre Studies Program has put on twenty three different shows, **A MID-SUMMER NIGHTS DREAM** was the first ever Shakespeare production to grace mainstage and **FIGHTING DAYS** was our first production by a published Canadian playwright. While most of the shows are cast with a blending of students, community members and visiting artists and staged with the assistance of professional craftsmen, **TWELFTH NIGHT** was the first to be directed by a visiting professional, the internationally renowned Mr. Tom Kerr.

In the eight months since July '88 the program has produced an average of one show per month. The program has been consistent in its original objectives: to provide students with learning experience so that they might make a living in theatre through the course of extended study or work or to select to

make theatre a part of their lives by making a living with an alternate career.

The program now has approximately three applicants for every space available in Fall 1989. The majority of applicants are from centres outside Red Deer.

The most remarkable features of the Theatre Studies Program have been those shaped by the students who have left their mark upon it through their roles in building and playing in productions, through their growth as performers and craftsmen, and through their impact on program changes.

Photo taken at 1987 production of **A MID-SUMMER NIGHTS DREAM**.



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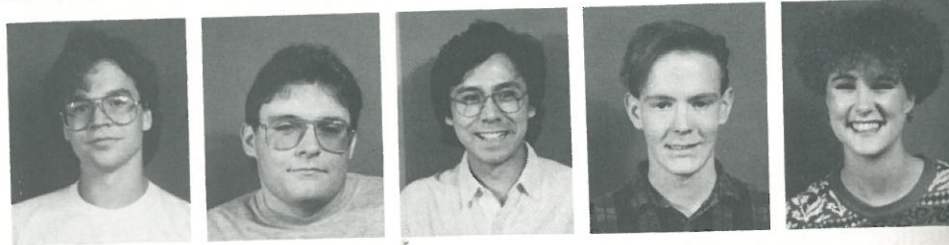
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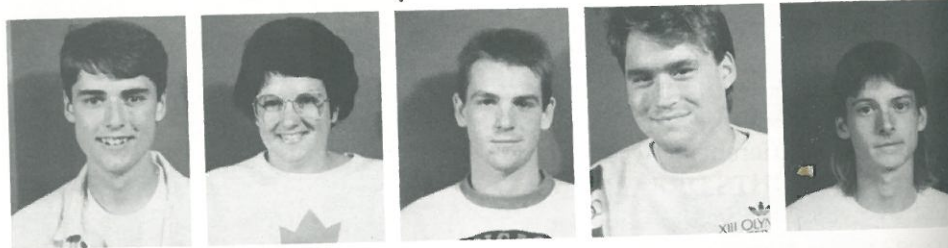
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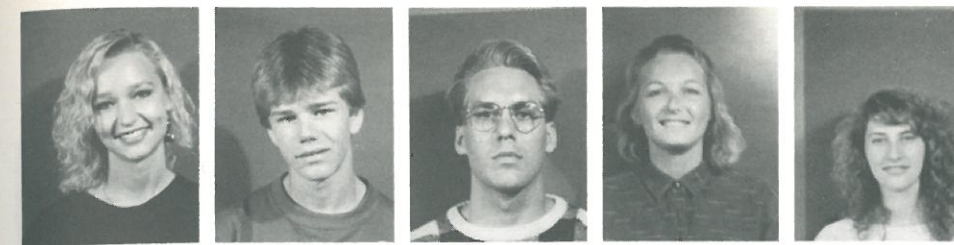
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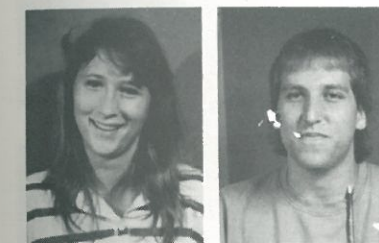
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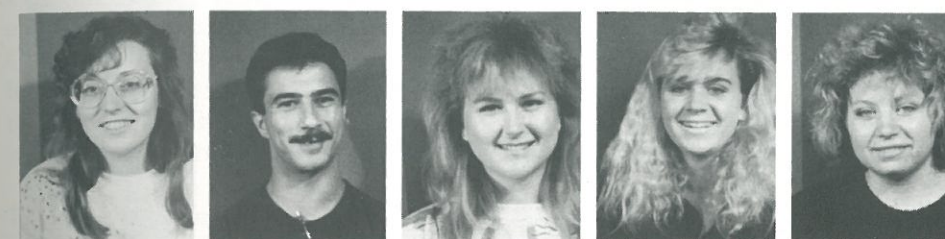
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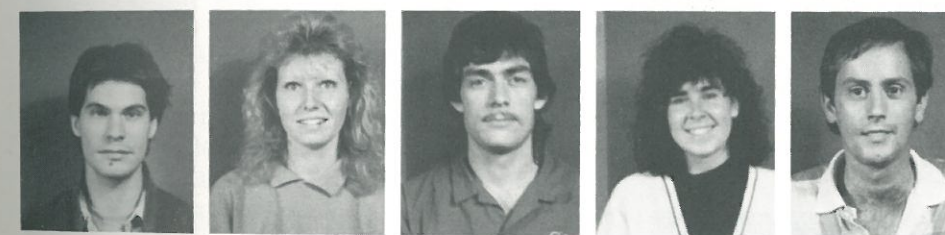
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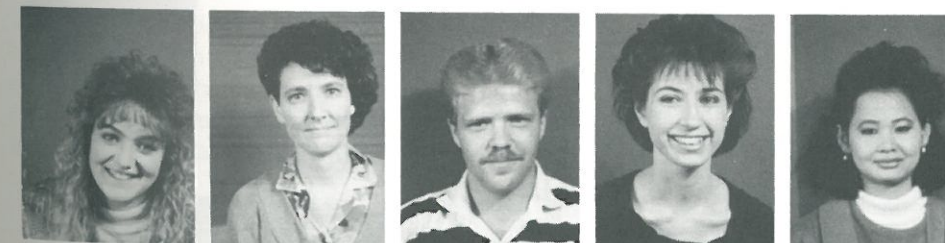
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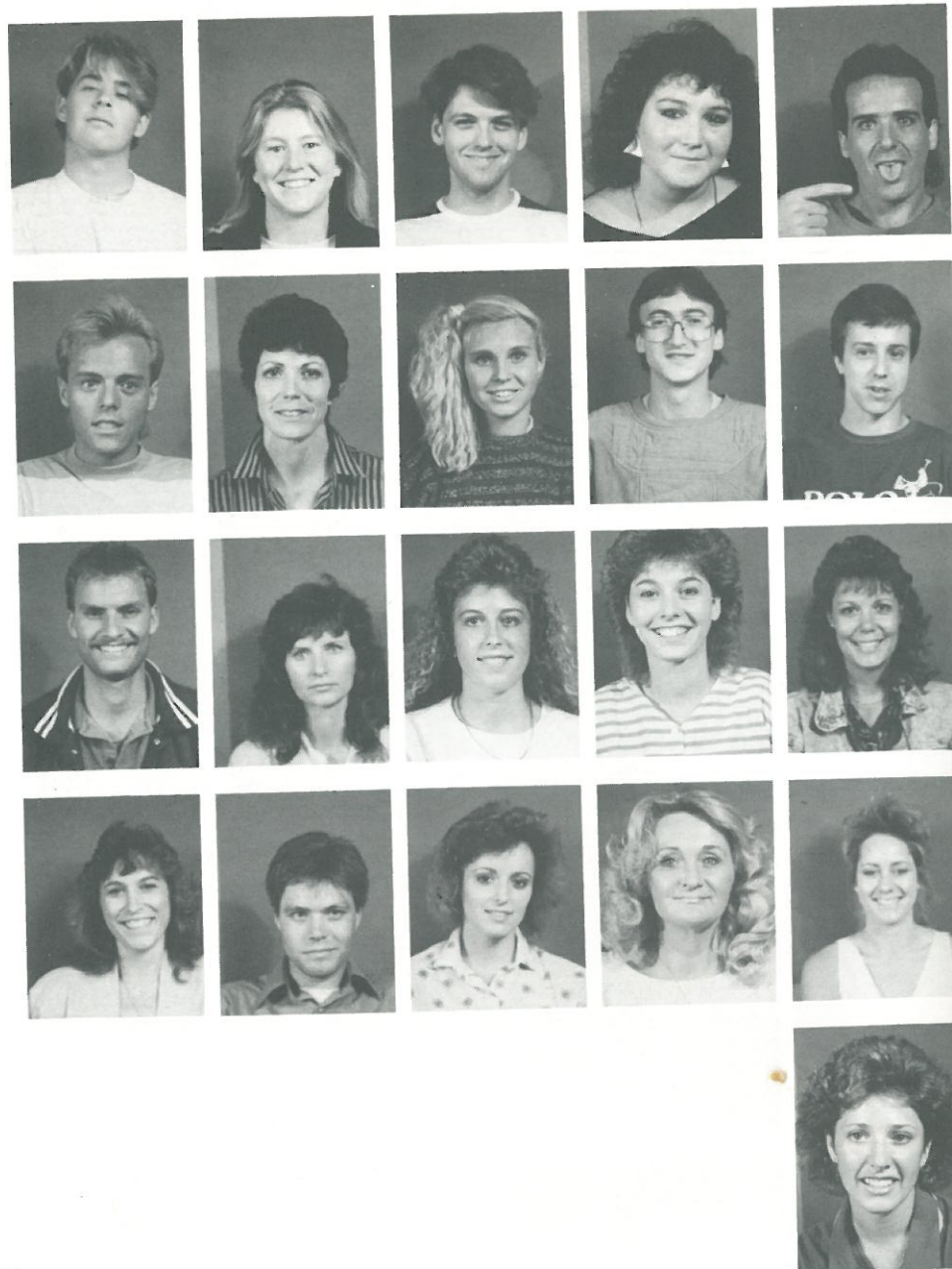
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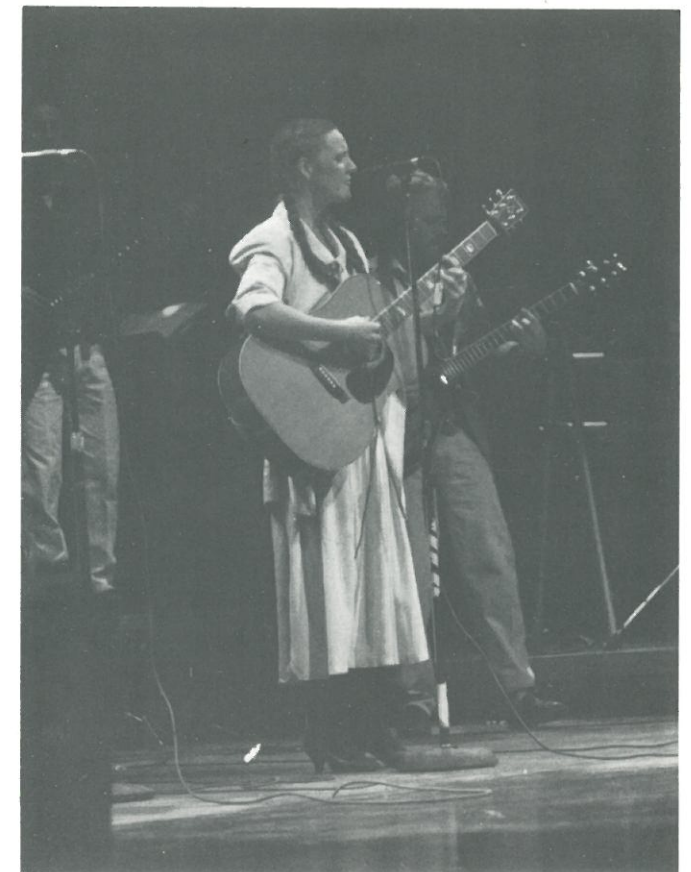
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The Red Deer College School of Music commenced operations in the fall of 1978 with the given mandate of meeting the educational needs of the musical community in Central Alberta. The 1978/79 term saw the School of Music provide performance ensemble transfer credit in Concert Band, Concert Choir, and Jazz Ensemble while establishing a comprehensive workshop and festival program. Private and group instruction opportunities serviced approximately one hundred community registrants. During this year the ground work was laid for a two year diploma program in Contemporary Music Performance—Merchandising and the Bachelor of Music University Transfer Program.

Over the past ten years the School of Music has enriched the musical climate of the College and Community by bringing to Red Deer an impressive listing of teachers and performers, drawing from throughout North America and Europe, to serve as instructors and/or workshop leaders.

The 1987/88 term saw the School of Music broaden its base to include the re-introduction of the Bachelor of Music University Transfer Program. In total the School of music boasts a full and part time faculty of twenty five professionals. The quota for the Contemporary Performance—Merchandising Program was redefined during this term to accommodate a maximum of 45 students in the first and second year of studies.

The musical quality of students seeking admittance into this program has improved over the years. Inquiries come from throughout Canada though the main source of students is still that area of the province defined as Calgary north and border to border.



School of Music

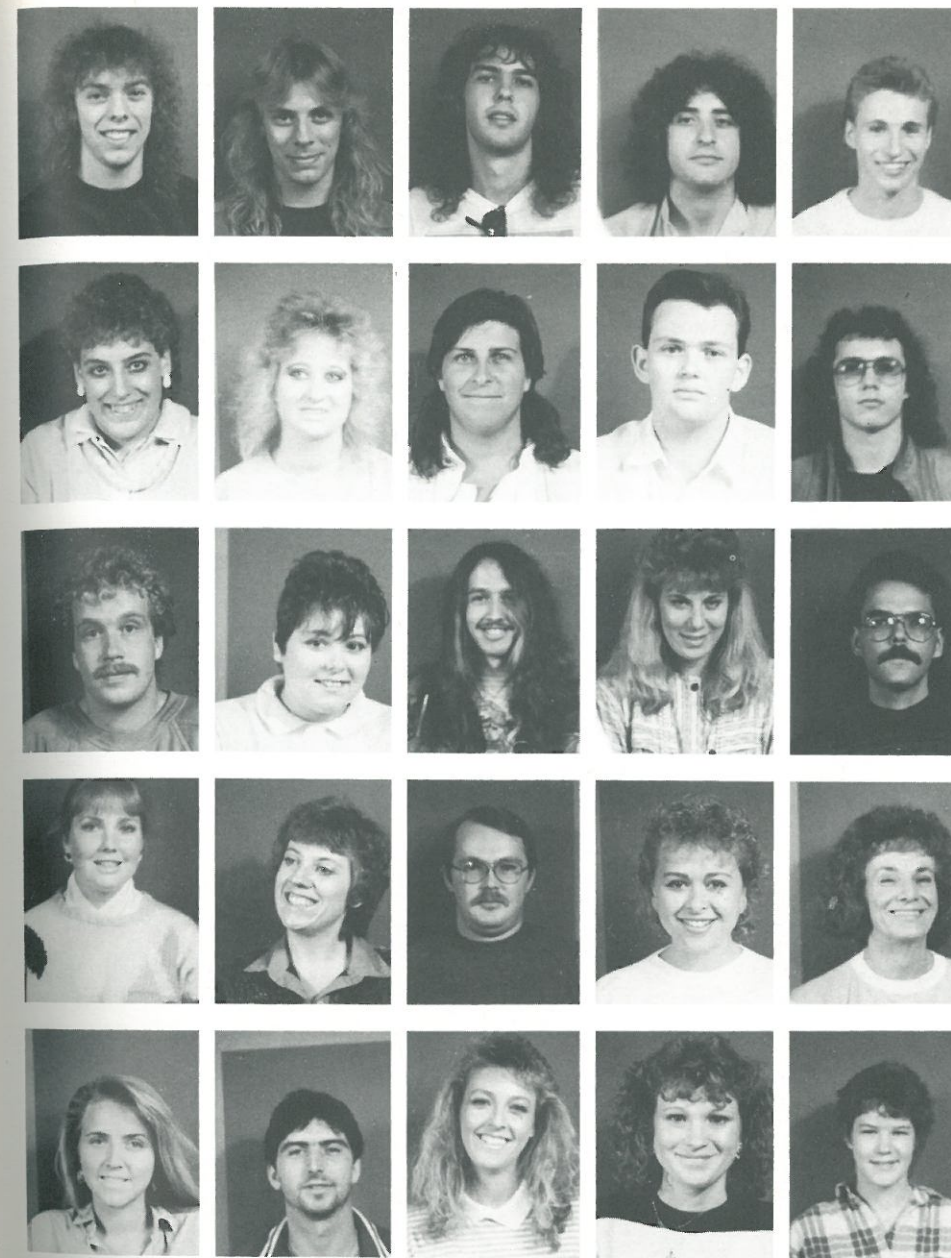
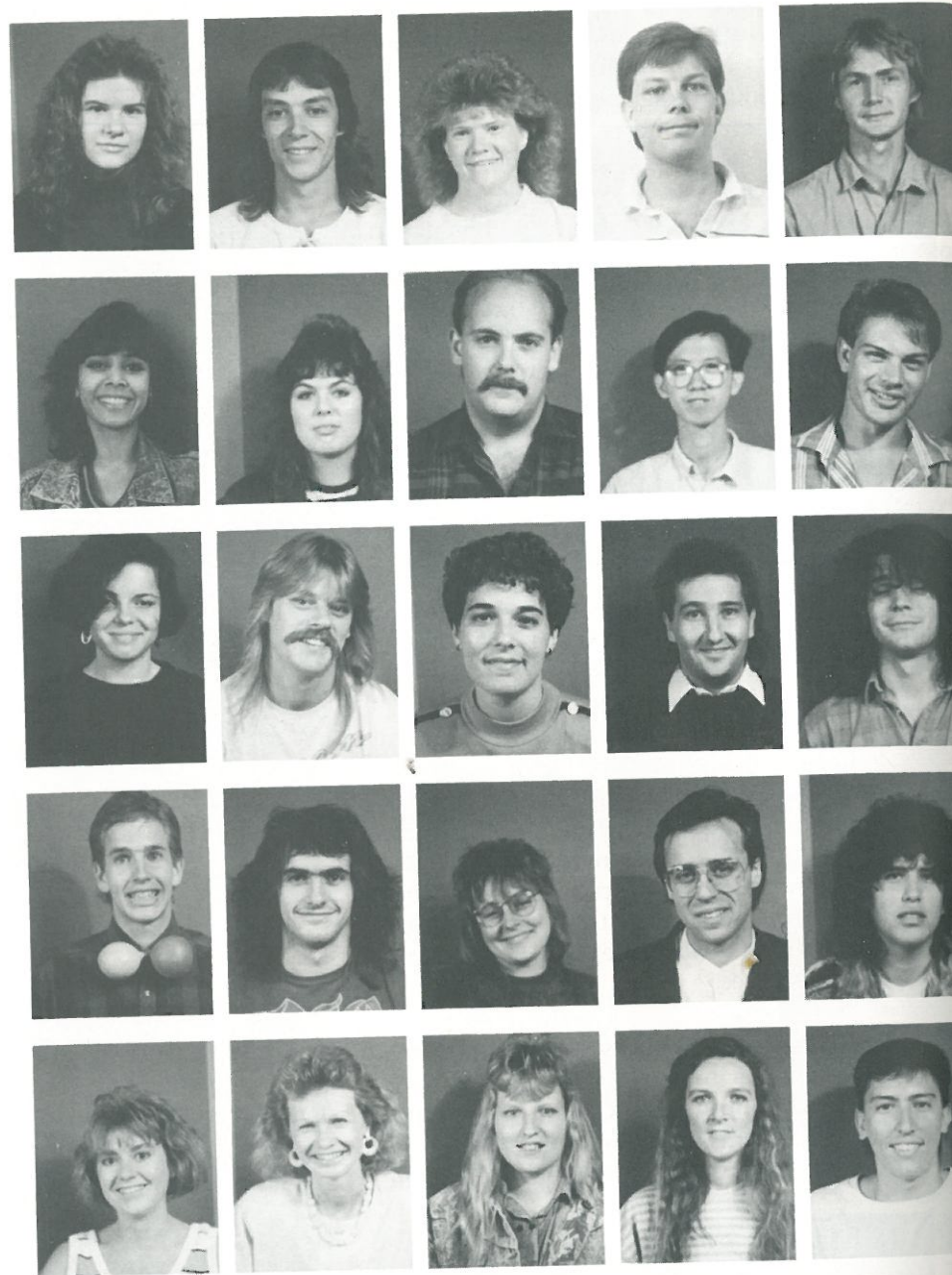
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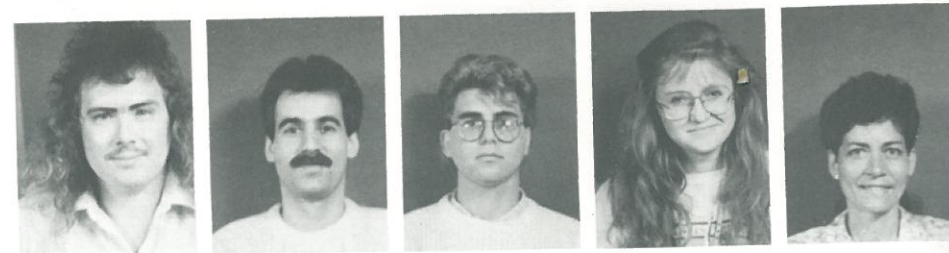
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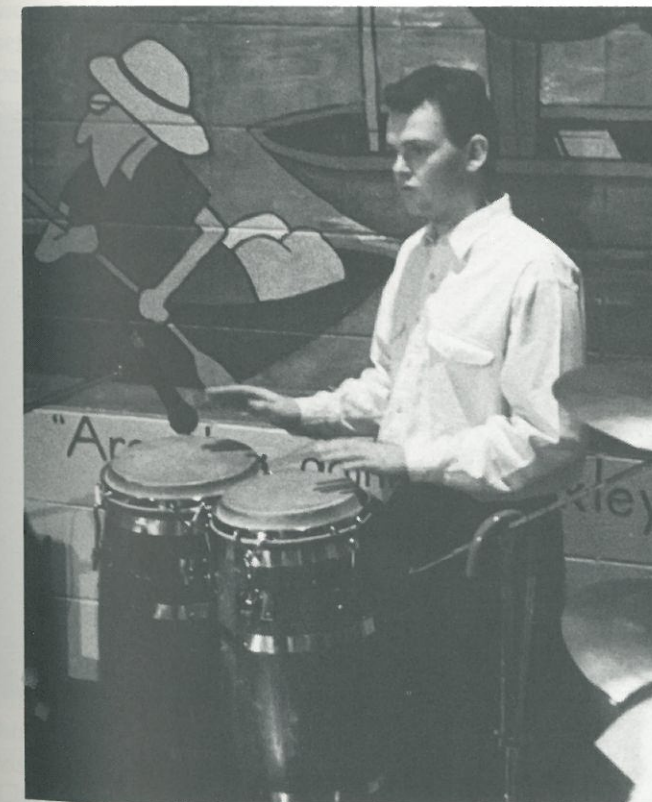
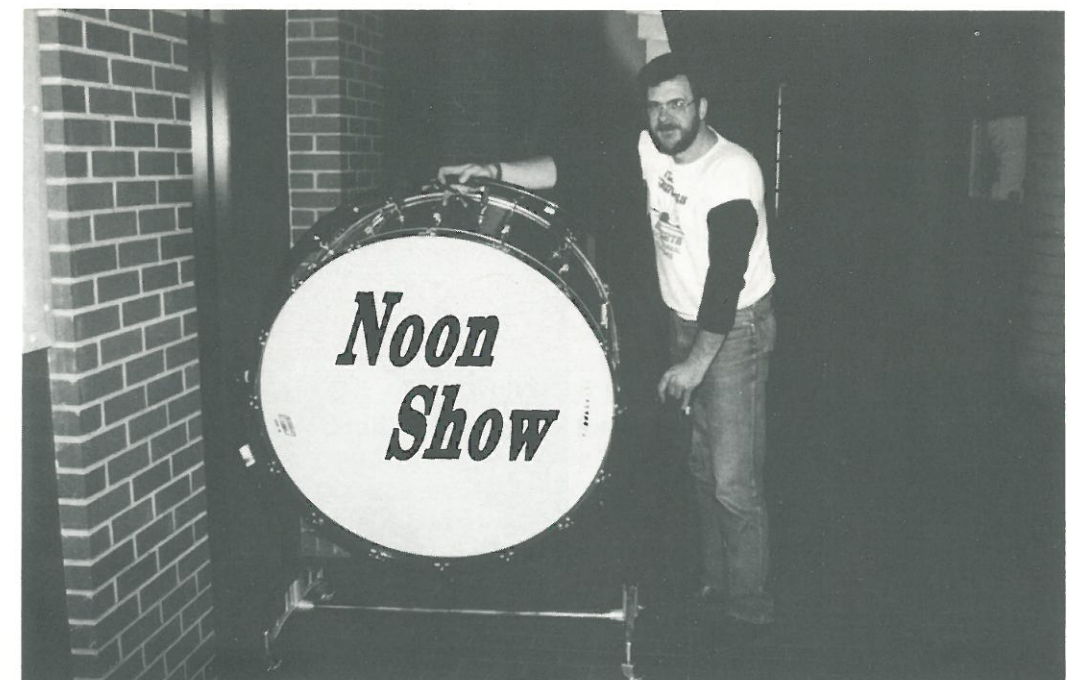
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Michael Mann and Hanna Hamilton perform at a Noon Show in the *Far Side Lounge*.





The "Noon Show" is a musical production done each month that allows students from the School of Music to produce a show and star in their own production. The music ranges from jazz to modern rock and country and western with many other styles and varieties being represented. The students perform both original compositions and cover versions of popular songs.



The Early Years Continue...

Colleges don't happen by accident nor overnight. On March 9, 1959, the Boards of the Red Deer School District #104 and Red Deer School Division #35 held a joint meeting and decided to pursue the idea of a college for Red Deer. Members of those boards, Bob Jewell, Chuck Morton, Mrs. Margaret Parsons and School Superintendent Harold Dawe worked tirelessly, untangling the bureaucratic web that stood between them and incorporation.

Mr.'s Jewell and Morton formed a building committee and searched for land for the campus, anticipating quickly outgrowing Lindsay Thurber Comprehensive High School, where classes were held for the first four years. They settled on the Banting farm, a 320 acre parcel of land. The land was purchased by the school board and the city paid for it, then donated 120 acres to the College for the future campus.

Harold Dawe describes appearing before the Junior Colleges Committee to present a case for Red Deer Junior College: "It was a grueling experience, but they did recommend affiliation for one year." The meeting wasn't going well, when Dr. Max Wyman of the U of A Science Department spoke up and said, "We started the U of A Science Department with a candle and a bit of string.....let's give them a chance." The atmosphere of the meeting changed and the affiliation was granted.

The Red Deer Junior College Board met for the first time in January of 1964. Mrs. Parsons, who had chaired the Provisional College Board was elected Chairman of the Board, a position she held until 1969.

A wing of Lindsay Thurber welcomed students in September of 1964 with 24 Arts students, 28 Science students and 54 Education students being met by Dean Peter Raffa, a faculty of ten and a library assistant. Many of the instructors taught in the high school as well. Students paid fees of \$150 a year, if they were from the area, for 1st year University Transfer courses. If they were from

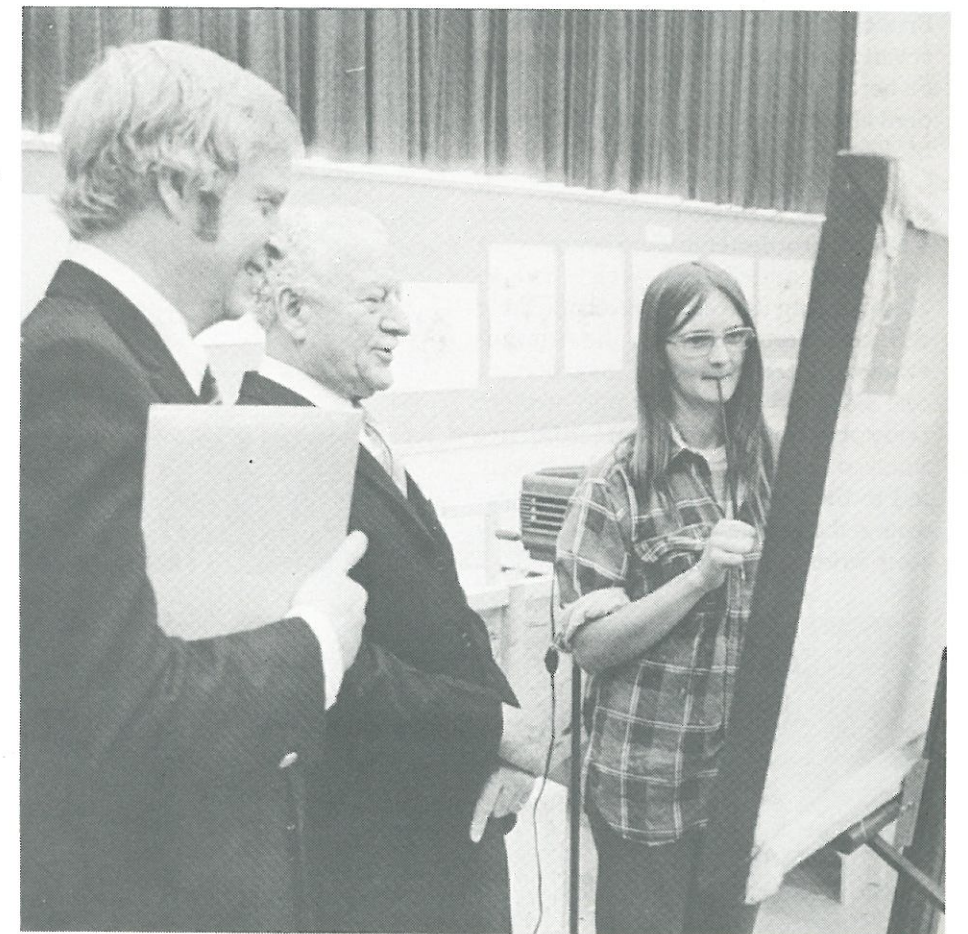
outside the areas served by the school boards that participated in creating the College, fees were \$300 for Arts and Education and \$50 more for Science.

Students shared the gymnasium with the high school, but had their own lecture rooms, a common room for activities and three science labs. The first Student Union was formed, with the students electing Pete Weddell, President; Jean Bailey, Secretary Treasurer; Mary Lou Taylor, Vice President and Ken Potter, Social Convener. Sandy Sackville edited the first yearbook. The Junior College Kings and Queens Basketball teams were created and started our championship tradition by losing most of their games. A freshman hockey team challenged the Comp to a contest

that was punctuated by two brawls and ended in a 9-1 College defeat. That, as the saying goes, was then, and this is now. The first SA also picked the school colours, formulated and adopted a constitution and designed a dashing crest.

The Advocate observed, in 1964: "It's never difficult to identify College students (at the Comp)—the typical college student carries his nose approximately one inch higher in the air than does the average high school student."

As enrollment climbed, the pressure was on to develop the current campus, and a budget was submitted to the government that included a fine arts centre with a price tag of \$517,641.



Dr. R.C. Cooper, left, and Governor General Roland Michener discuss a work in progress with Diana Anderson, during the Governor General's 1974 visit.

The Early Years Continue...

Changing priorities delayed the development of the Arts Centre until 1984, when it came in at \$15 million. Governor General Roland Michener officially opened the 250,000 square foot Red Deer Junior College building on a bitterly cold November 2, 1967, and the building opened for classes, with a capacity for 1200 students, in the fall of 1968. Enrollment was pegged at 402, in 20 undergraduate fields of study. In 1969, with 38 faculty, Junior was dropped from the name and the campus expanded to three floors in the administration building and second floor classrooms on either side of the library. A year later, after much lobbying by Students' Association and Administration alike, the College was granted the right to offer second year University Transfer Programs. In 1971, President Peter Raffa resigned after seven years due to ill health. Dr. Grant Fisher had taken over as Acting President and then he was succeeded by Dr. M. Eastman.

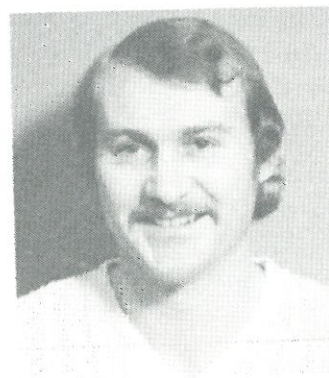
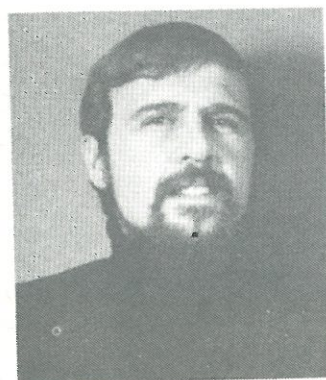
In 1972, hard times fell on Red Deer College. Enrollments were below what had been anticipated, which led to classes being cancelled. Irreconcilable difficulties arose between the Administration and the Board of Governors on one side and the faculty and student body on the other. Two non confidence votes, one by students, one by faculty led to the Byrne Inquiry, set up to examine the problems on campus. Forty four briefs were heard at Camille J.

LaRouge, resulting in sweeping changes in the Board and Administration. The growing pains then subsided and the remaining staff got after the task of rebuilding this young College's reputation, while construction workers completed extensive additions to the building including townhouse and apartment residences, the Kevin Sirois Gymnasium, library, cafeteria, data centre, bookstore and laboratories.

In 1972, the Worth Commission Report on Education estimated that enrollment

would range between 1000 and 1600 students until 1990, but the oil boom fooled them and enrollment in 1983 was approximately 2500.

A new Board of Governors was appointed in 1973, chaired by Dr. R.C. Cooper, and Dr. Bill Forbes became President. A year later, the Red Deer College Permanent Art Collection was begun, marking the tenth anniversary of the College.



Pictured above, left to right, are Richard O'Brien, Michael O'Hanlon, Cor Ouwerkerk, and Janet Panuska, from the 1974 Legacy. Above right, Bob Bennett, Registrar, and the Hockey Kings biggest fan, gets carried away in 1974.

General Studies

College Preparatory – History

The College Preparatory Program began in 1968 with 45 students and four instructors. In the beginning, all of the students were sponsored by Alberta Vocational Training and the curriculum was that of the Alberta Correspondence School. By 1969, the College had taken control of the curriculum and was the recipient of a Canada Manpower grant to operate an adult upgrading program. As the program grew, it began to service the upgrading needs of a variety of programs in the College. By April of 1970 the Adult Upgrading students no longer wrote the Alberta diploma examinations and the program had become independent of the provincial curriculum. The needs of our adult students began to the curriculum design of the courses within the program. In 1978 the program was renamed to better reflect its main goal- that is, to provide developmental education to adults who lack the skills or high school credentials to enter the post-secondary programs at the College. The College Preparatory Program grew steadily until 1986 when enrollment leveled off at its highest level- approximately 400 students in each of the Fall and Winter terms and another 150 students in the Spring/Summer term. The program now has 16 full-time instructors and up to 16 part-time instructors. College Preparatory courses are offered in Stettler, Rocky Mountain House, and the Bowden Institution. The goal of the program is to help adults gain access to higher levels of academic achievement. Some students use the High School Equivalency Diploma to gain better jobs that require high school diplomas, some enter diploma and certificate programs at Red Deer College, and others go on to other schools, colleges, or universities all over North America.

College Preparatory Program



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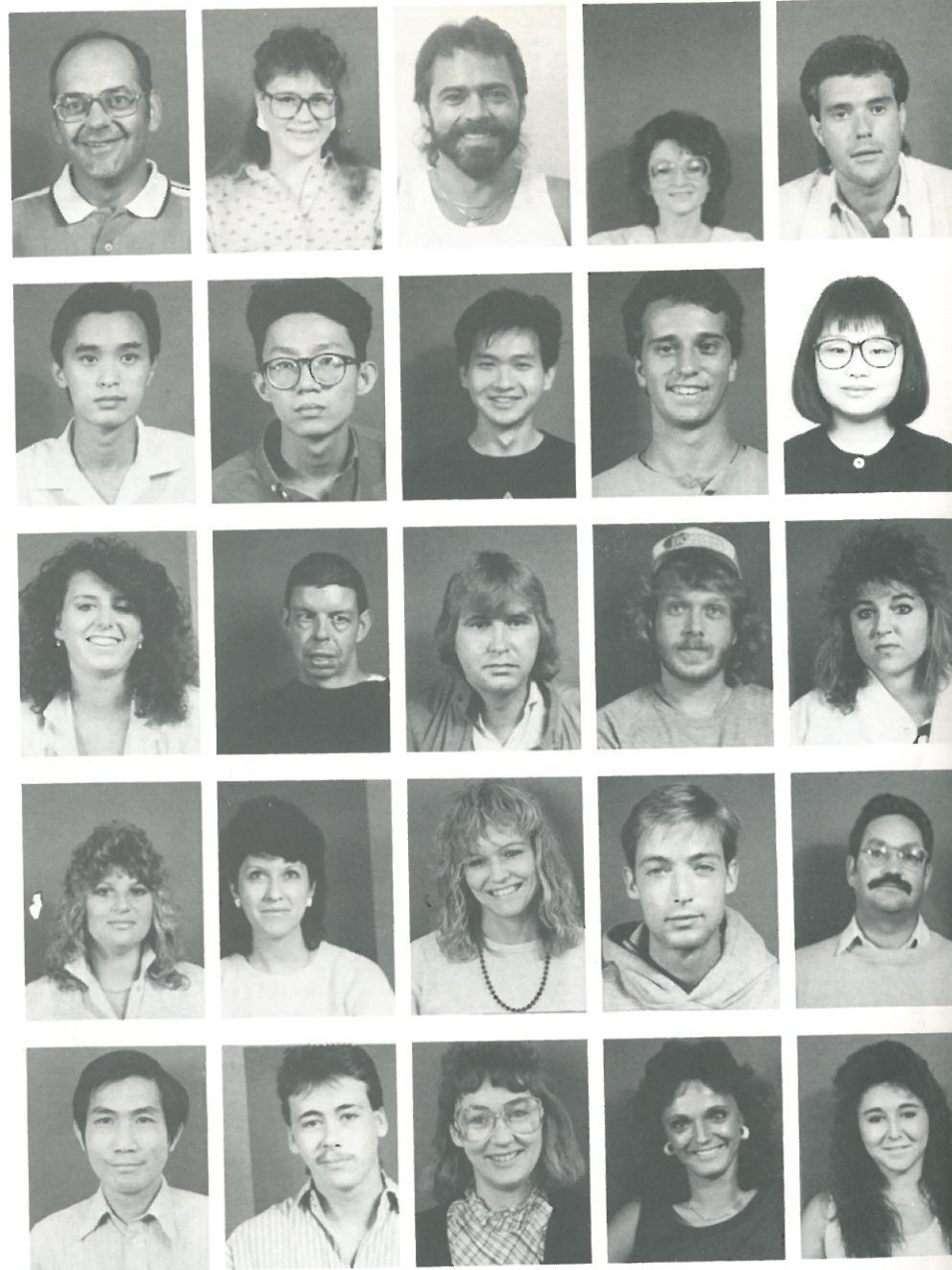
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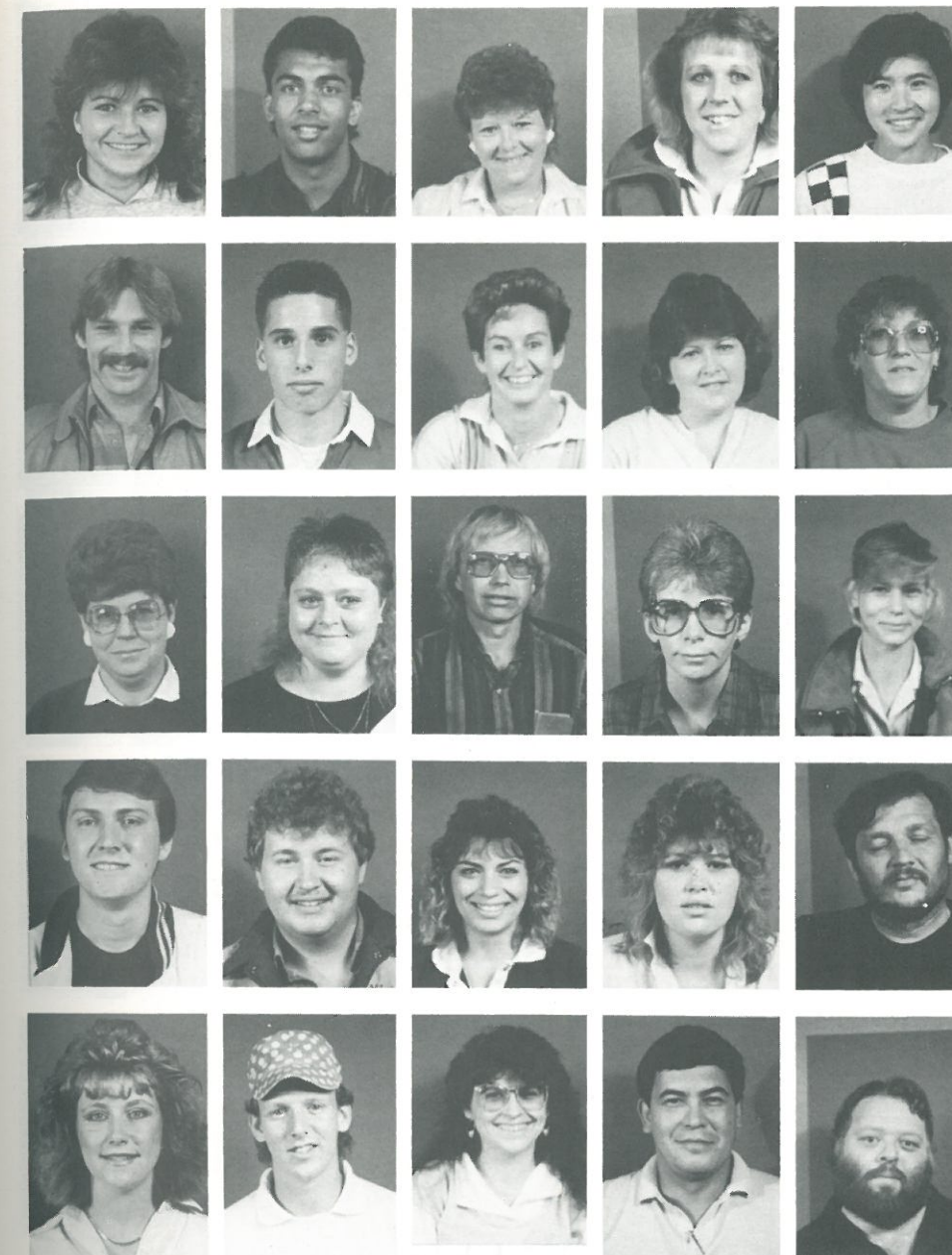
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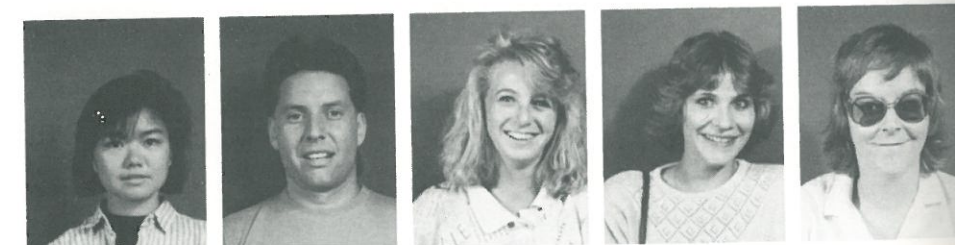
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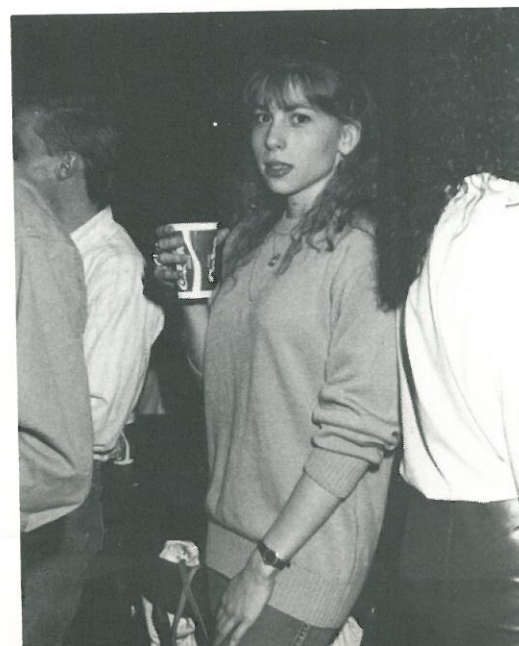
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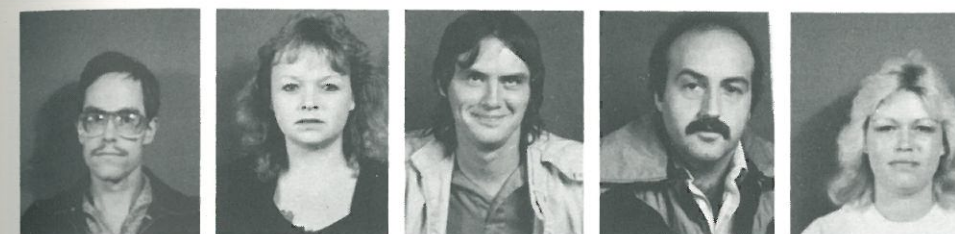
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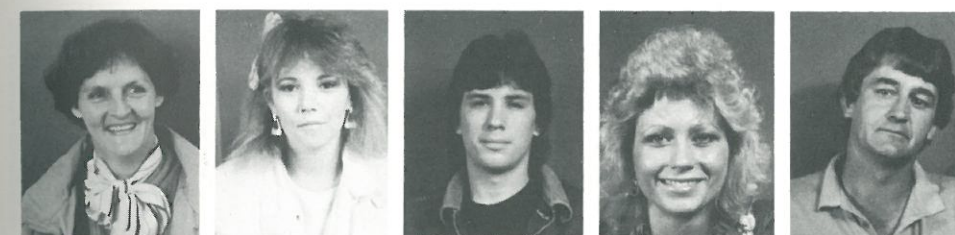
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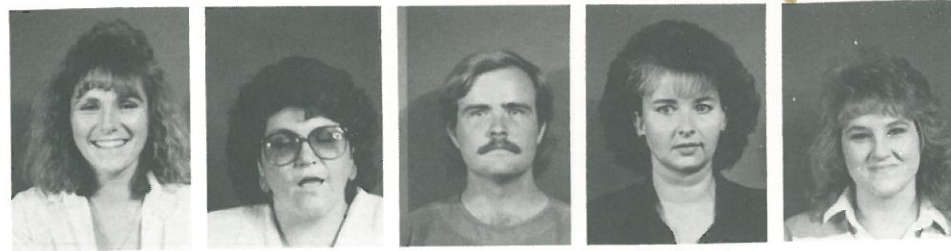


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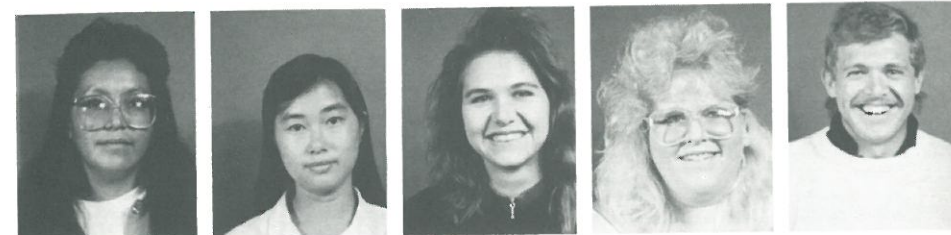
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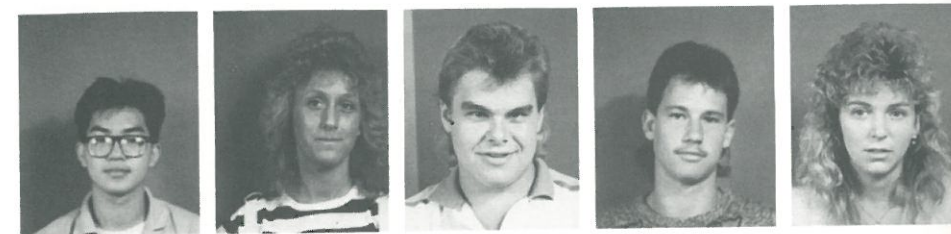
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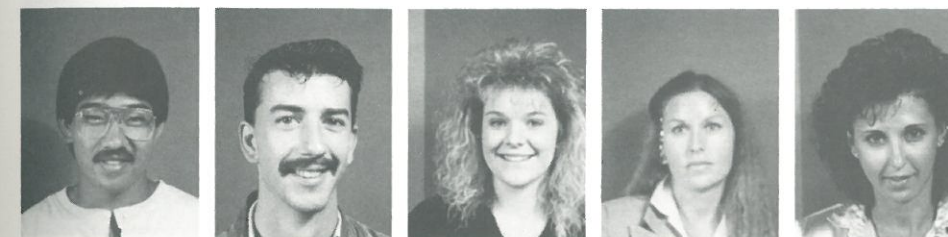
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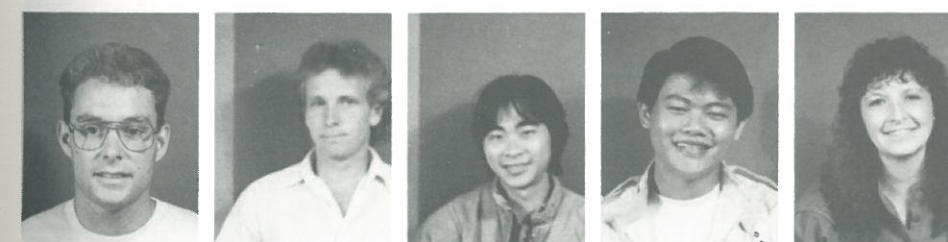
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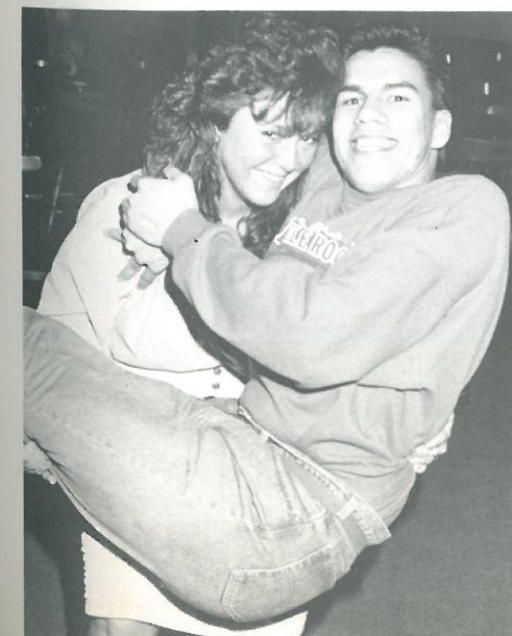
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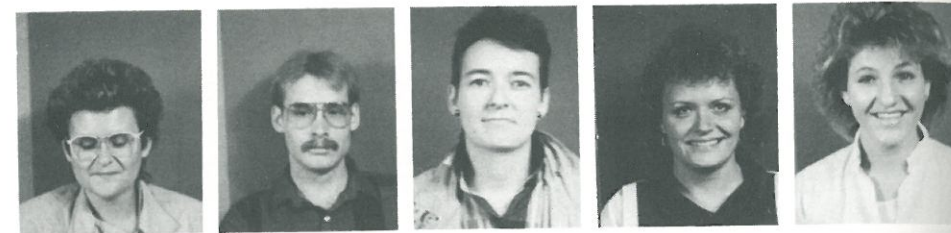
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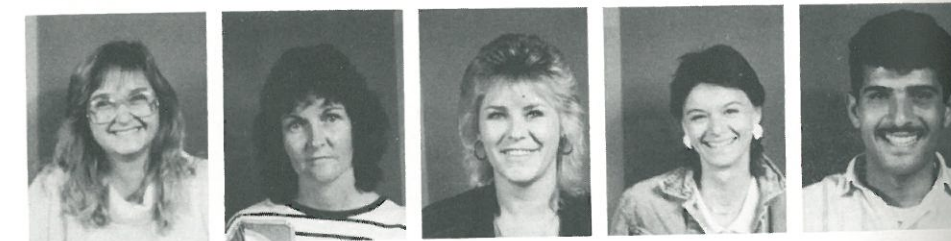
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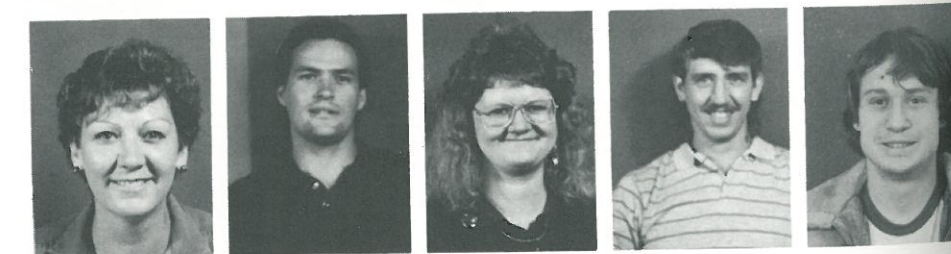
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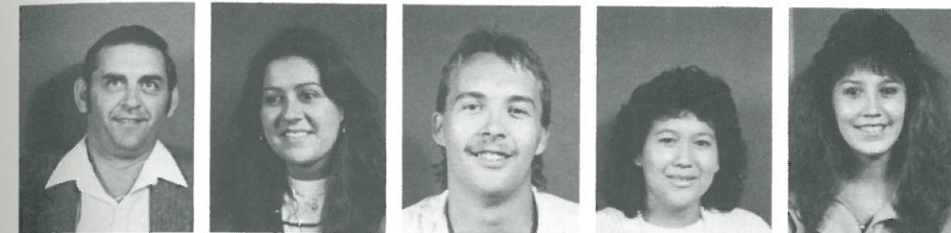
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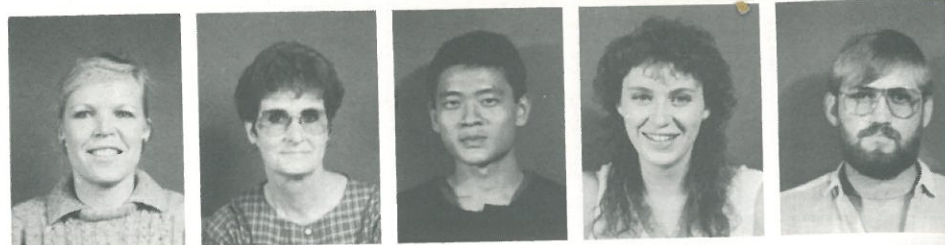


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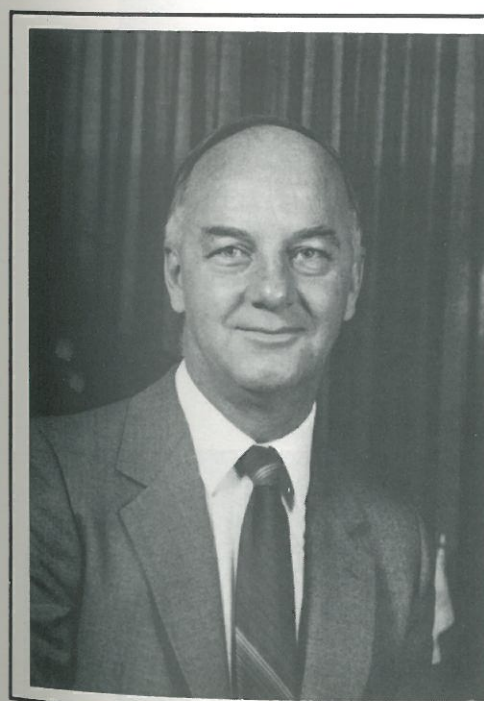
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The new swizzle stick diet seems to be a popular fad this year.



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Greetings from Council and the citizens of Red Deer.

In 25 years, Red Deer College has become an institution known for academic excellence, and one of which the community can be justifiably proud. As the city celebrates its 75th anniversary, it is only fitting to congratulate our community college on achieving the quarter century mark.

We would like to extend a very special welcome to our foreign students and to those students who have elected to come here from various parts of Canada. You will soon feel at home in the community and at Red Deer College.

Best wishes for a successful year!

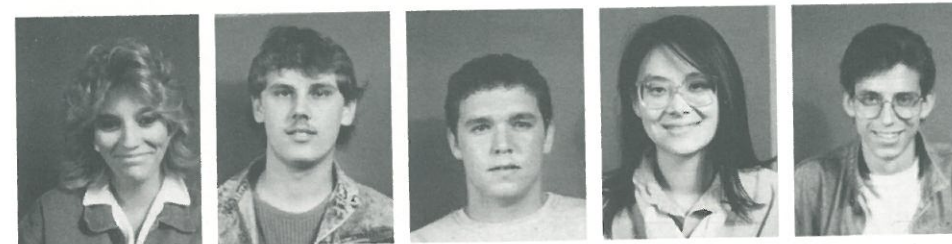
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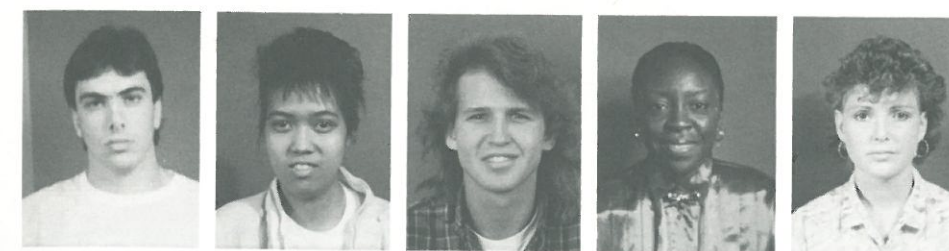
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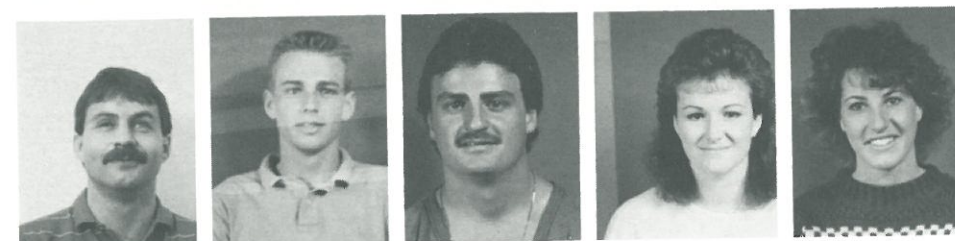
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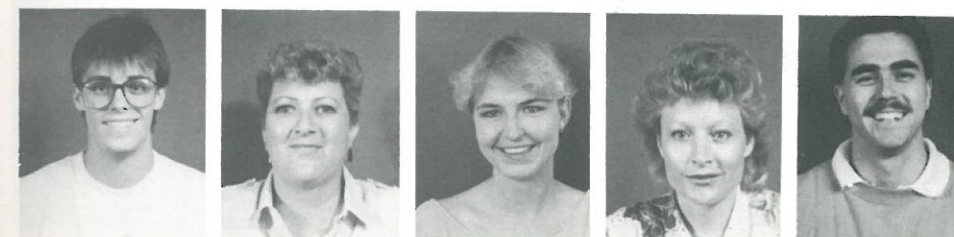
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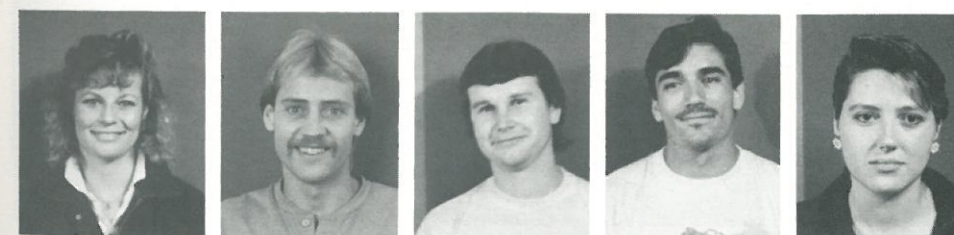
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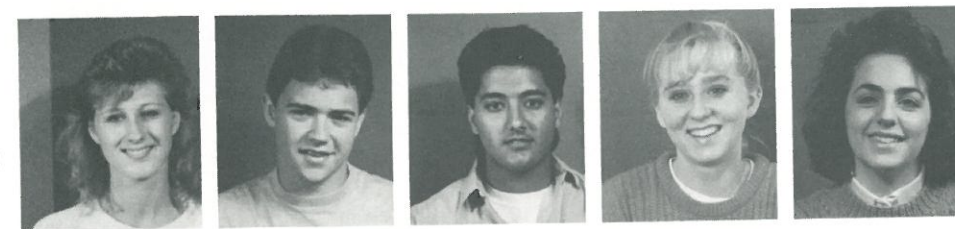
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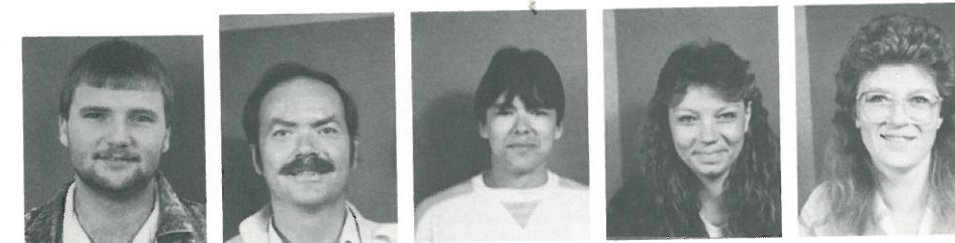
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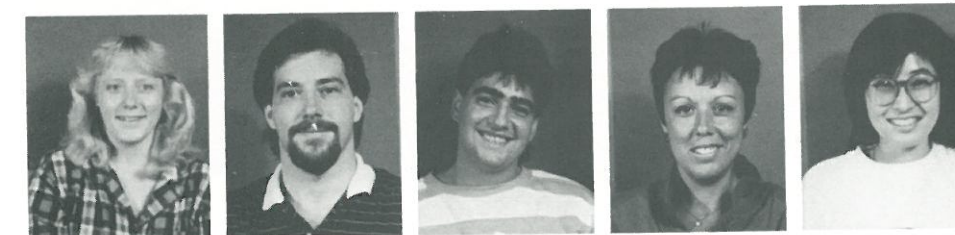
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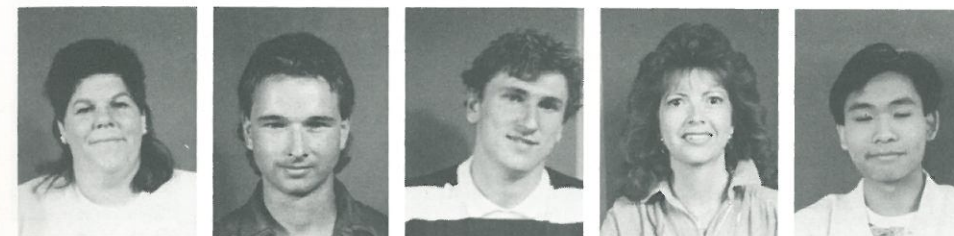
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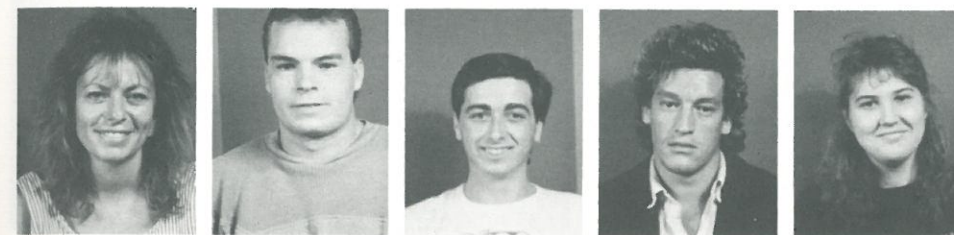
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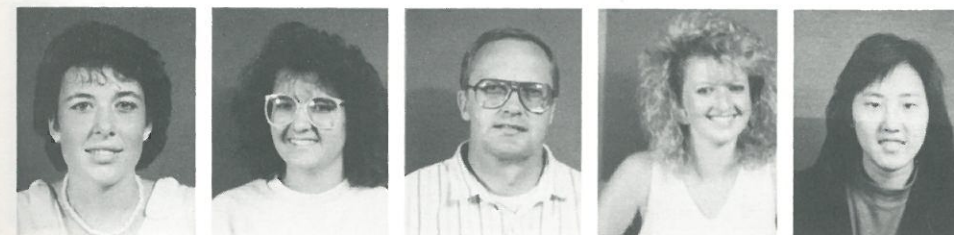
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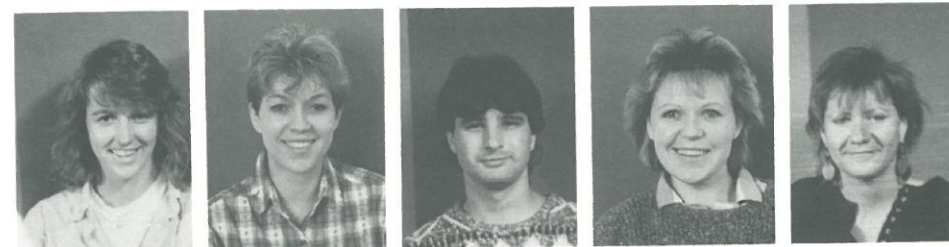
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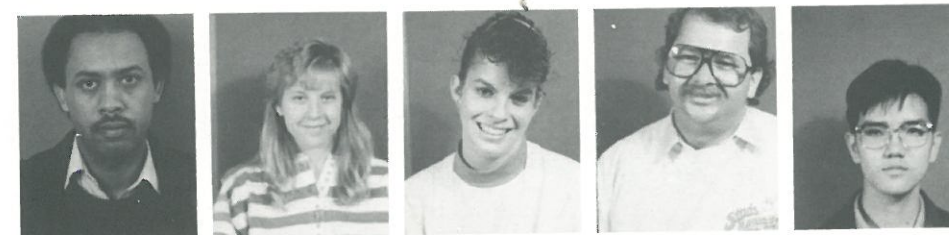
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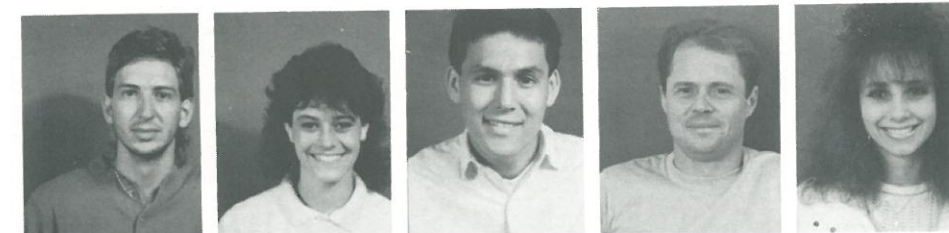
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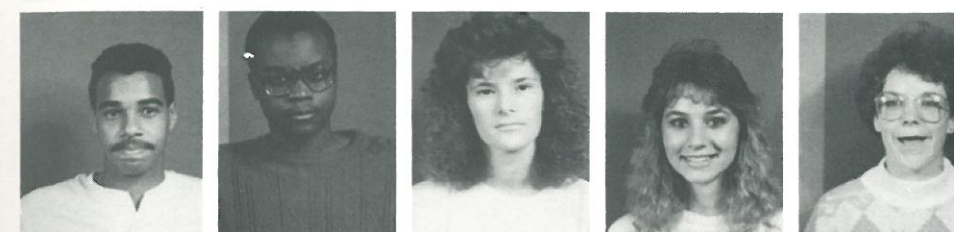
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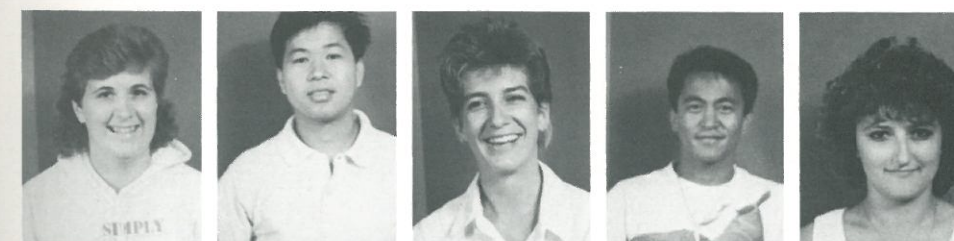
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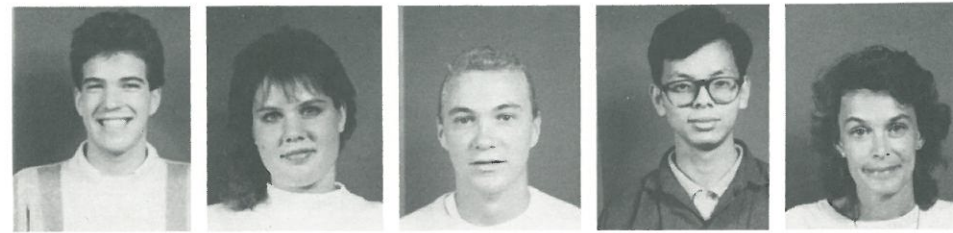
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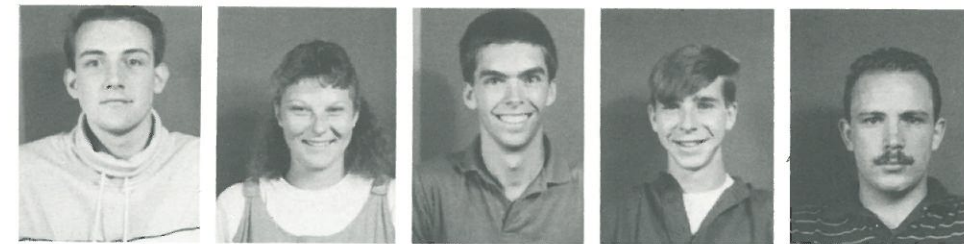
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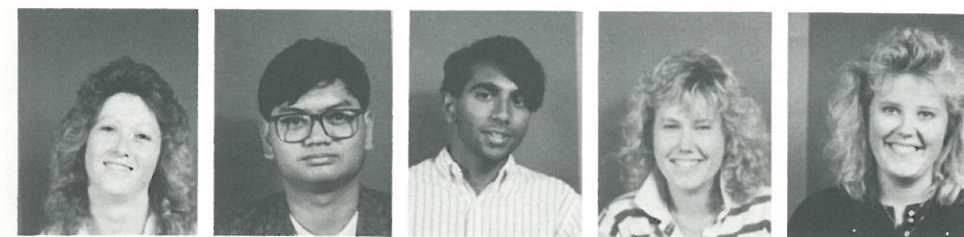
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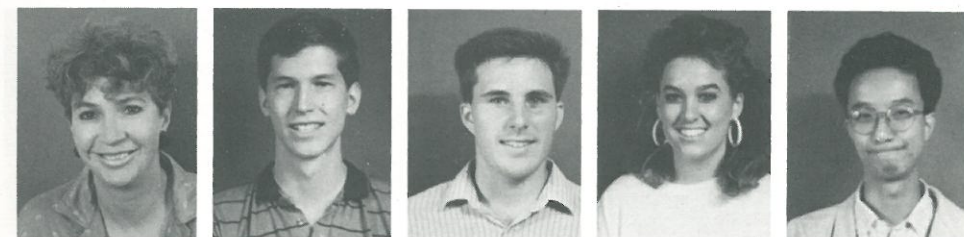
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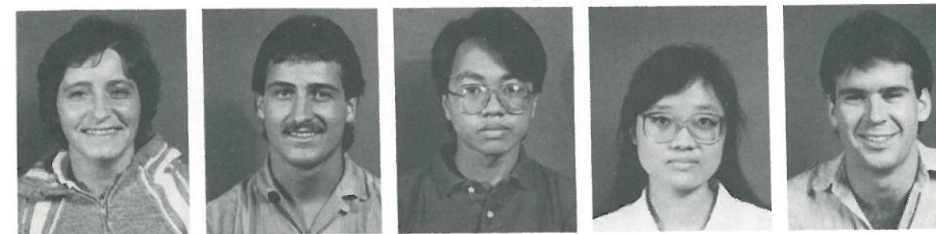
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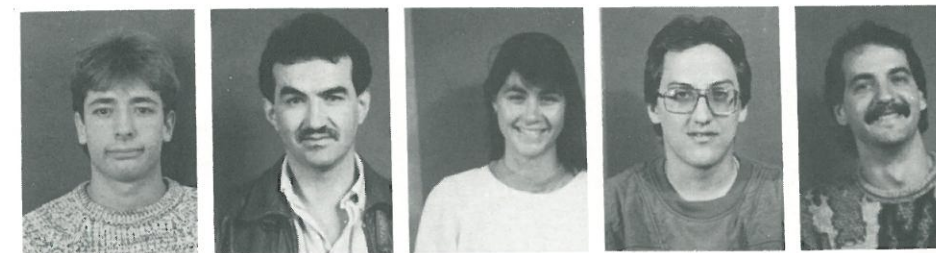
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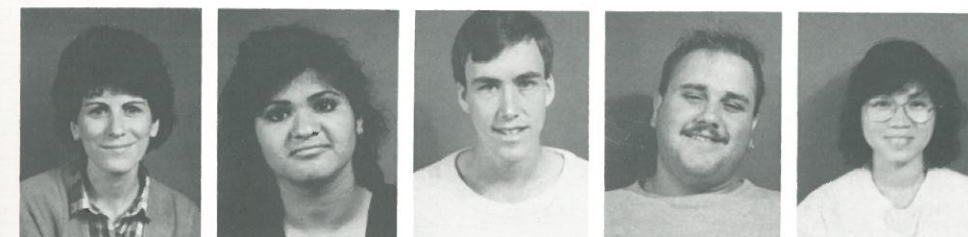
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Janis Manderville
Melanie Manweiler
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It's time out for Gus, the Art Centre guard cat.



Up, up, and away! The second annual RDC Balloon Release captivates youngsters.



Homecoming 88



Todd "Travolta" Gajek wows the crowd with his moves at the fashion show.



Alumni Coordinator, Debra Lindskog, showing off her new Homecoming t-shirt at the Ice Breaker Pub.



The Ice-Breaker Pub held on Friday night was a chance for the Alumni to get together, renew old friendships, and maybe start a few new ones.

The first Homecoming in the 25 year history of Red Deer College was held from October 3-9, 1988. Alumni from all over gathered to participate in a complete array of events that were organized by the newly formed Red Deer College Alumni Association. The week started off on Tuesday night with a Nostalgia Fashion Show. Fashions covering 25 years were presented by a variety of both past and present college members. By all accounts the show was a roaring success and there are even possibilities of a sequel in the future.

On Thursday, a group of former Kings hockey players and colleagues got together to roast retired coach Al Ferchuck. The event was strictly male and from most reports it was a very interesting evening. Another former coach from Red Deer College was honored by some of his former players on Friday evening. The former basketball coach of 19 years, Mr. Wayne Lalor, and his lovely wife Jean were treated to a dinner in appreciation of the time that Mr. Lalor had spent in the colleges basketball program. The RDC Alumni Association has established scholarships in the names of these two outstanding gentlemen.

Friday night also saw two other successful and well attended events. There was a hockey game played at the Red Deer Arena between the Alumni Kings and the current Kings team. It was a fierce battle but the younger legs prevailed and defeated the Alumni. The Ice Breaker Pub also went on Friday evening with a sellout of 350 past and present students. It was held in the Forum area of the college with music supplied by American Classics.

Saturday was the busiest day of the week. The day was filled with activities such as campus tours, the Alumni games in the gymnasiums, an Alumni hockey tournament at the arena, a panel discussion on the differences between 60's and 80's education, and many other

Class of '65



The original Class of '65 after Sunday's Champagne Brunch.

activities designed for the Alumni. Saturday evening at the Capri Centre was the Alumni dinner and dance. Four hundred Alumni enjoyed a nice dinner then partied into the early hours of the morning to the sounds of "The Boomers." Guest speaker and Dean of General and Developmental Studies, Don Snow provided the Alumni with an entertaining evening and over \$300 was raised for scholarships and bursaries from the birthday cake auction.

The final day of Homecoming week started off with a non-denominational church service in the morning followed by a Champagne Brunch honoring the original Class of '65. This elegant affair was a fitting culmination to a much enjoyed, week long celebration.



Alumni Association Executive:
Back: Mike Knopp, Darrell Sim, Ed Kamps, Peter Weddell
Front: Carol Goodacre, Debra Lindskog, Sheila Musgrove, Tom Como



The presidents of Red Deer College past and present; Dr. Ed Luterbach,, Dr. Bill Forbes Peter Raffa

Anyone graduating from Red Deer College this year and who is interested in joining the Alumni Association is asked to contact Debra Lindskog at :

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Trades and Technologies

Tucked away in the east wing of the college is the Trades and Technologies wing. Many of the programs offered in the Trades and Technologies wing are apprenticeships, with participants designated by the Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Division. Four years of apprenticeship training are available for Carpenters, Motor Mechanics, Electricians, Plumbers and Heavy Duty Mechanics. Autobody Technicians, Tilesetters, Sprinkler Fitters and Welders can acquire three years of apprenticeship training, while Cement Finishers and Water Well Drillers have two years of training available to them. In addition, the Apprenticeship Division offers Journeyman Upgrading, in a number of areas.



Darwin Cave, (above), applies 'practice makes perfect' in the Oxy-Acetylene portion of his welding course. Welding apprentices combine class time with work experience to learn all aspects of welding, on the long road to Journeyman's papers.



In his second year as a welding apprentice, Jeff McNall, (left) tries for the perfect bead. Welders work, though seldom seen, is everywhere you find metal, from freight cars to pipelines.

Autobody Technicians

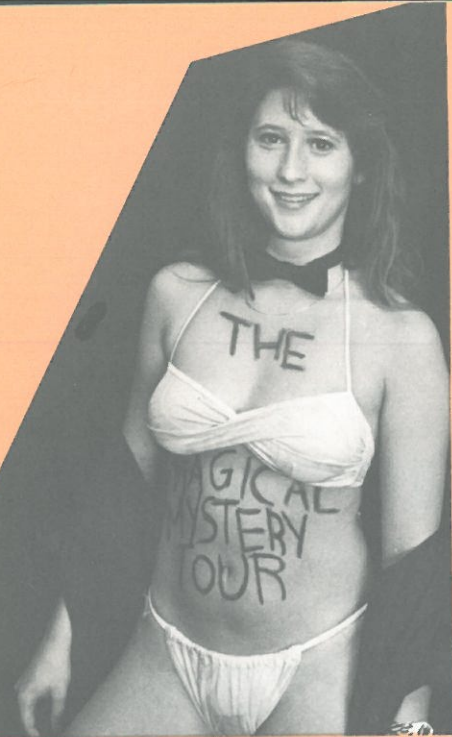


Sheldon Long (right) supplies the heat for Doug Popow, as they work together on Doug's Skills Development Panel.

Using a template to check alignment, Gord Cadsand (right), a 1st Year Autobody Technician, trues up his Skills Development Panel. Student Technicians work on these panels throughout 1st year, shaping and smoothing and finally finishing them with beautiful paint jobs. Many panels become clocks to remind these students of the time they spent at RDC.



A frame-off restoration by Auto Body Technicians turned this 1959 Chevrolet Impala into a raffle prize for the Red Deer College Foundation. Autobody Technicians also work on the very latest unibody cars, bringing write-offs back to life while honing their skills with the aid of a laser frame alignment system.

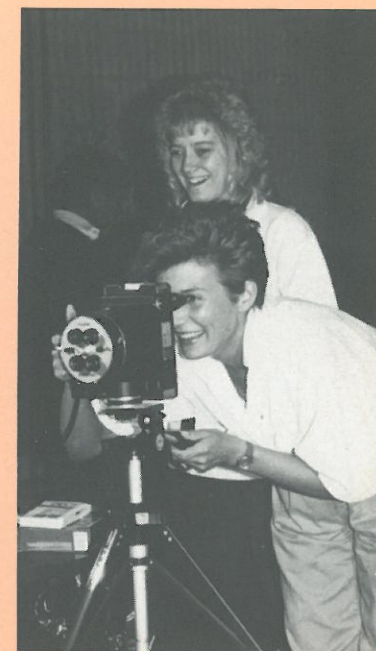


Magical Mystery Tour

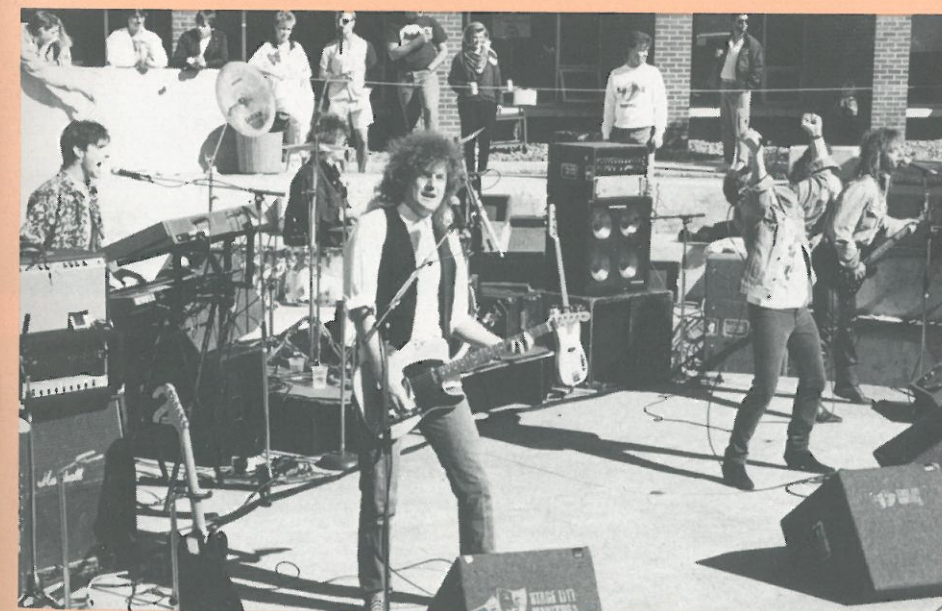
The brainchild of an ad hoc group of Drama Students, the Magical Mystery Tour provides outrageous entertainment in the Far Side Lounge. Pictured above, from left to right, **Heidi Verwey** welcomes the crowd, while **Monty Drozda** digs deep into his bag of tricks for inspirational items for **Nisse Gustafson** and **Chris Katzell** to work with. When the bag is empty, MMT throws itself to the lions, and accepts requests from the audience.



DisOrientation

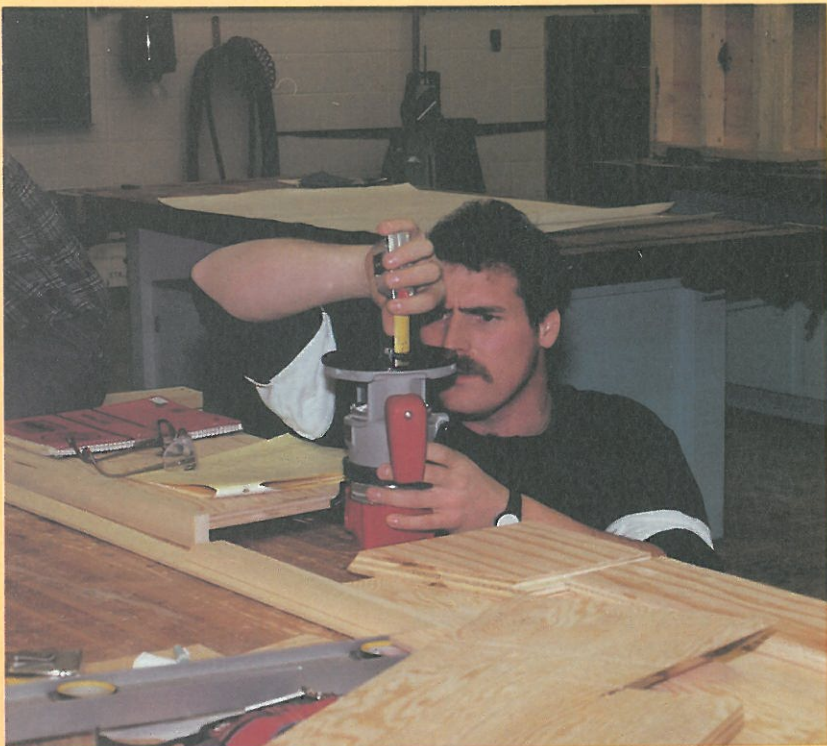


As if new students don't have enough to confuse them, orientation is an adventure in patience, what with standing in line-ups, listening to the crowd jeer and cheer when it's your turn for mug shots and watching someone three spaces ahead of you rent the last locker available. Students are herded through Studio A, (*above, centre*), where **Joanne McDonald** and **Barb Amos**, (*above, right*), take pleasure in victimizing unsuspecting frosh.

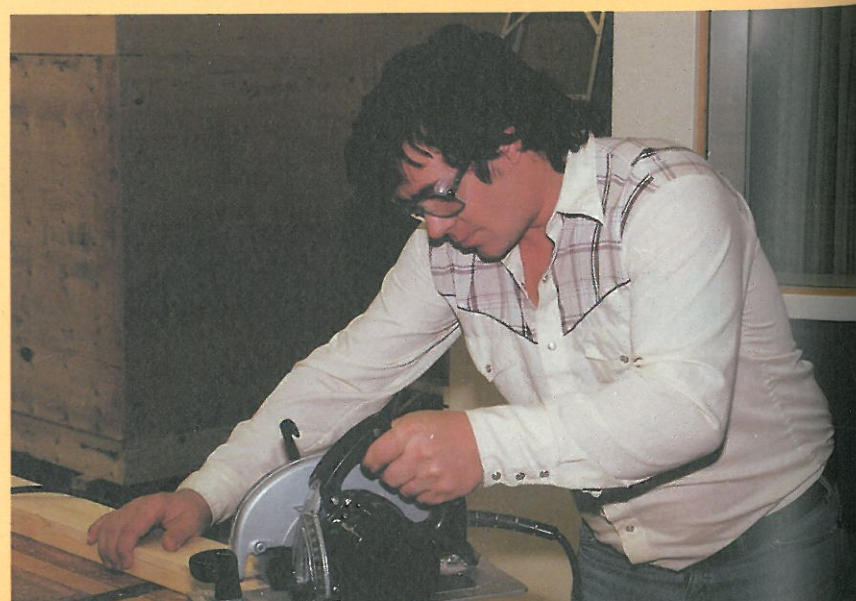


The weatherman brought patented Central Alberta fall sunshine to Harlequin's outdoor concert, in the rotunda, during Orientation Week. **Brent Raddis** is bowled over (*facing page*), while enjoying Harlequin with (*left to right*), **Drew Knobbs**, **Cheri Harris** and **Shane Snider**.

Carpentry

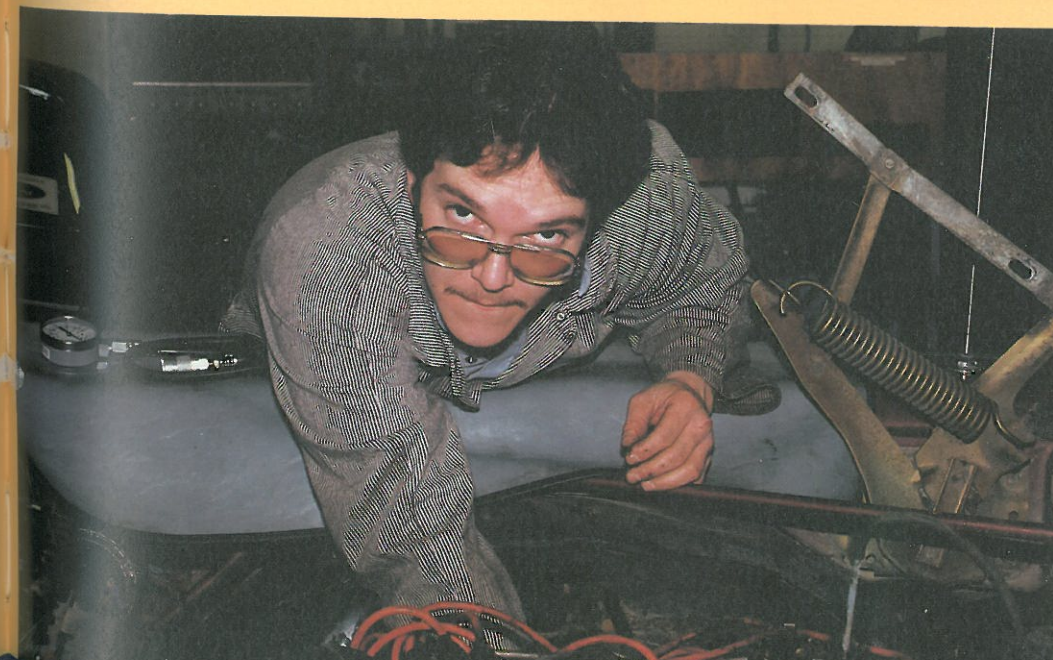


Jake Lamoureux, (above, right) a 4th year Carpentry Apprentice carefully guides part of a cabinetry project through the table saw, while another 4th year student, Ray Heisz, (above), sets up a router to finish the edges on a piece of work. Mitch Blauel, (right), nails a panel on what will soon be a garden shed that will grace a Red Deer garden, while Garth Nielsen, (below, right) also in his second year, demonstrates the importance of measuring twice before cutting once, with the carpenters pal, the Skil saw.



Heavy Duty Motor Mechanics gather around and marvel at how pretty a clean, mean machine can be.

Andy Heykants, (left) Tilessetting Instructor, shares a joke with (left to right), Kay Bradley, Gina Stewart, Linda Trainor, Beulah Beaverbones and Doris Gouda after a class. These women are participating in a Canadian Job Strategies program called "Breaking Tradition", designed to reintegrate women in the workforce in trades traditionally employing men.



Joe Sinclair, a 2nd year Motor Technician Apprentice, digs into the belly of the beast, making whatever adjustment is necessary to put this half ton back on the road.



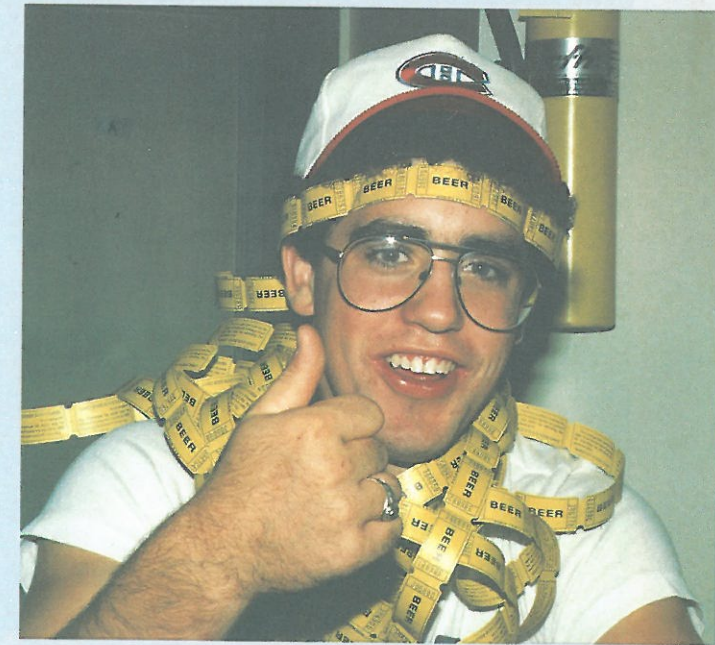
REZ LIFE



Pat Steffes in the colleges very own dating game!
Will it be contestant one, two, or three Pat?



The frightening affects of sleep deprivation
hit Carolyn "Munster" Wigly.



Dave, the "beer ticket counterfeiter"
enjoys the fruits of his labor.



Rugs need love too!!



We have exchange students from everywhere.
Even Mars!!



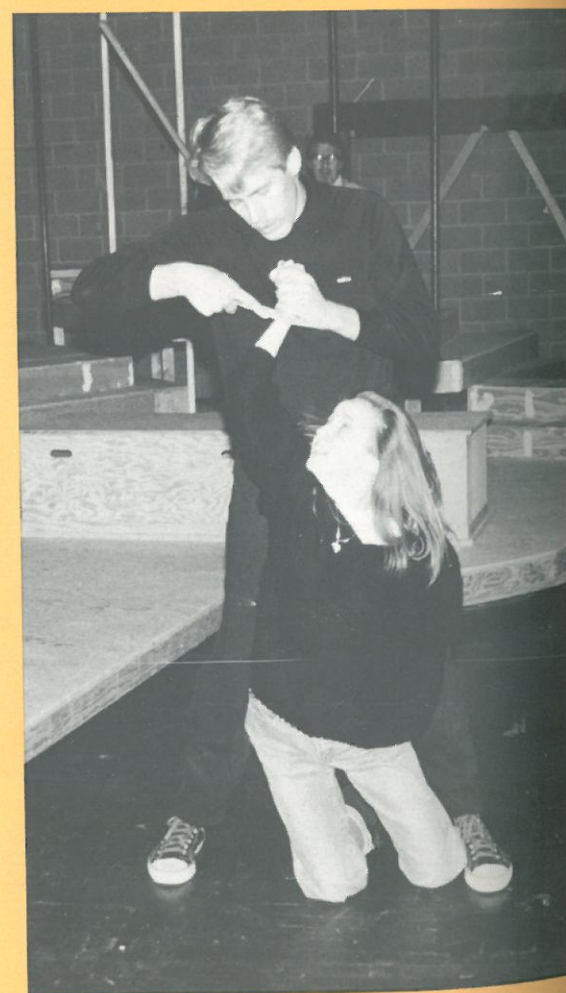
Nicki and Trish give up on the stove
and send out for pizza.



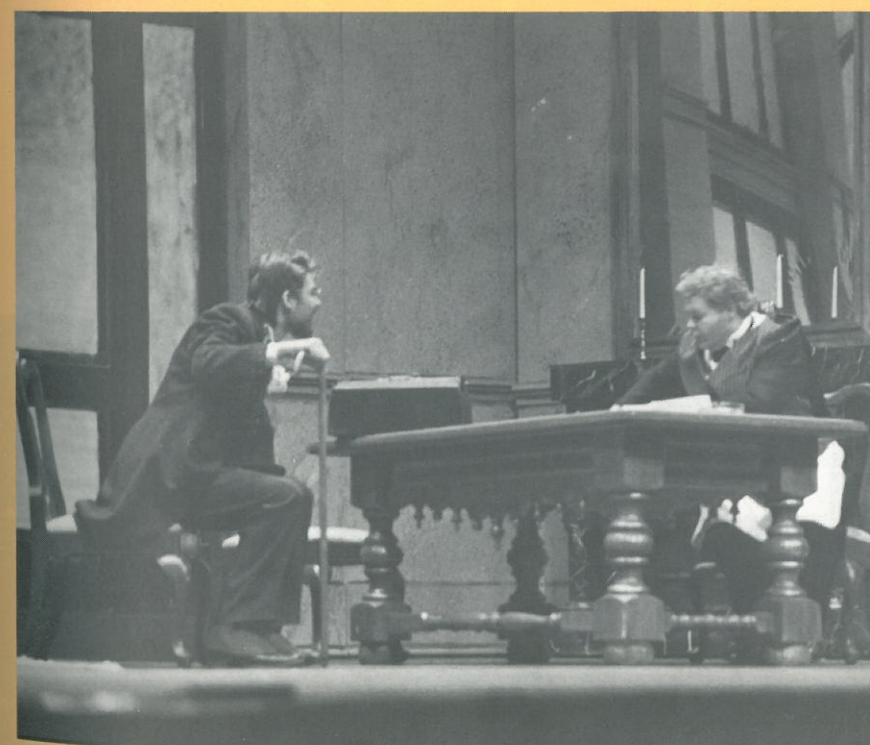
Rod and Brian assist Dawn in drinking
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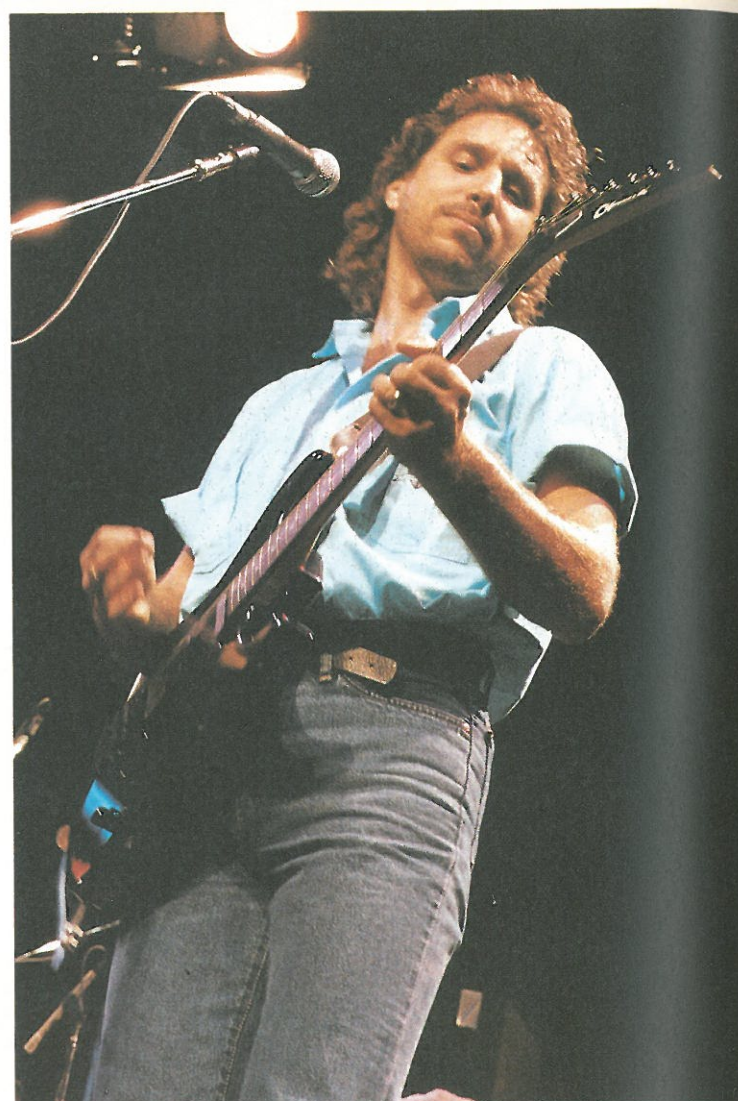
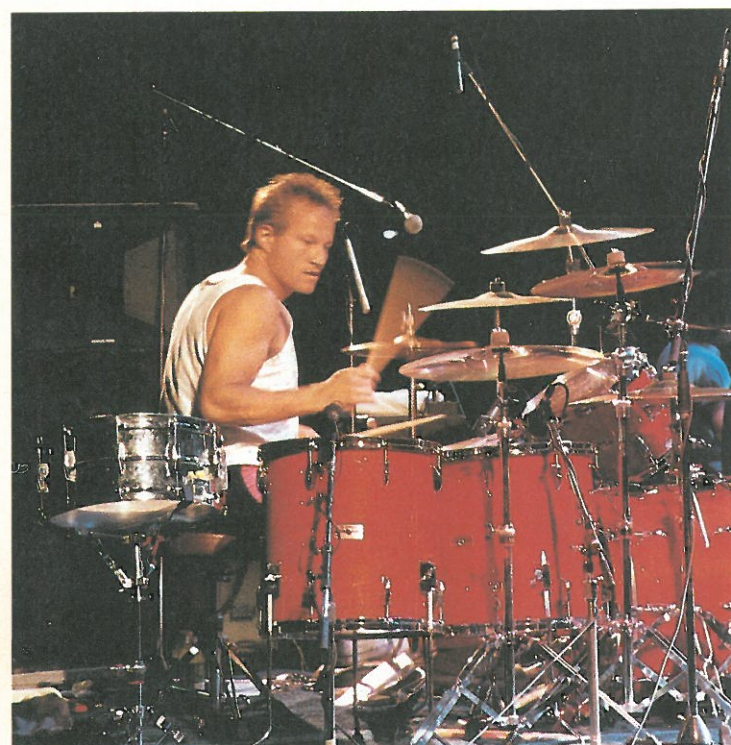
Brad McFadden and other members of the cast of "Dracula".



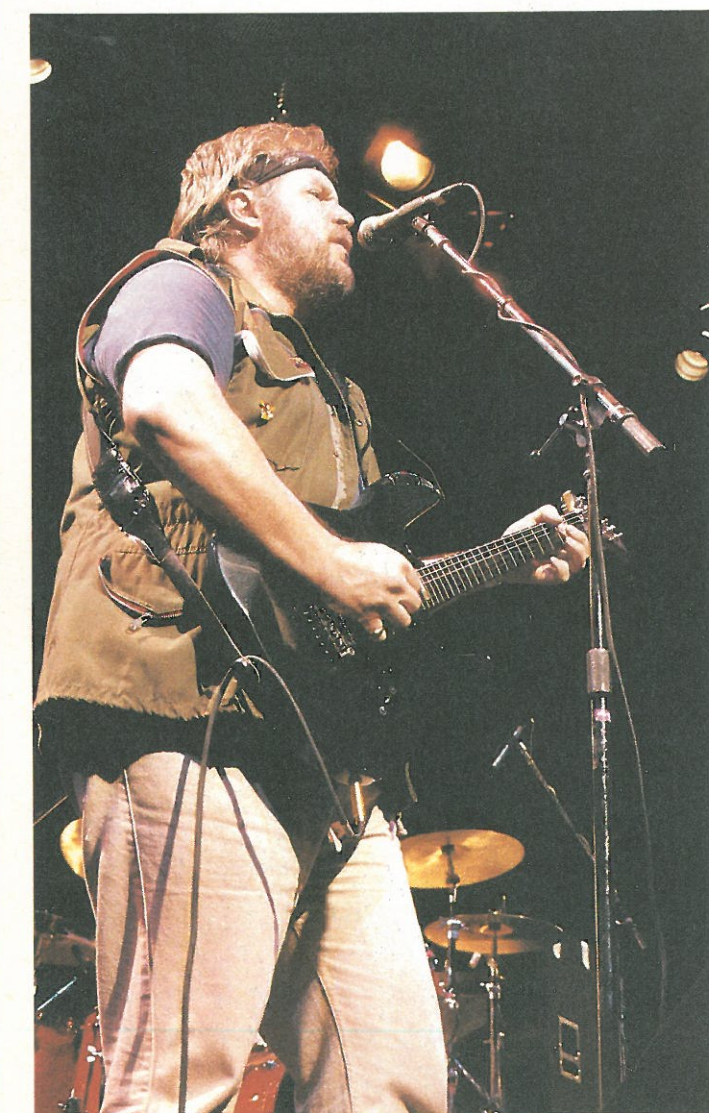
Harriet Lee(left) and Rondine Blinn(right) during a scene from "A Flea in Her Ear".



Scene from "A Flea in Her Ear".



Bachman Turner Overdrive



General Studies



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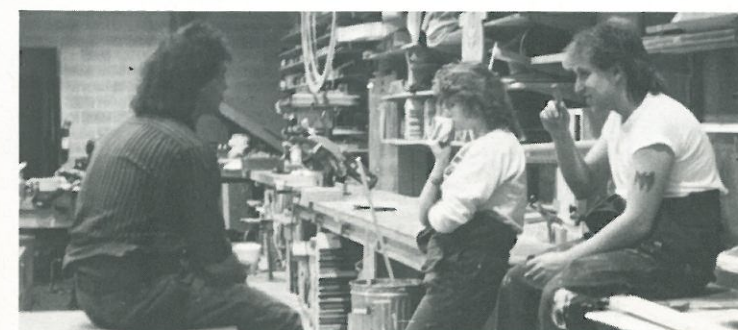
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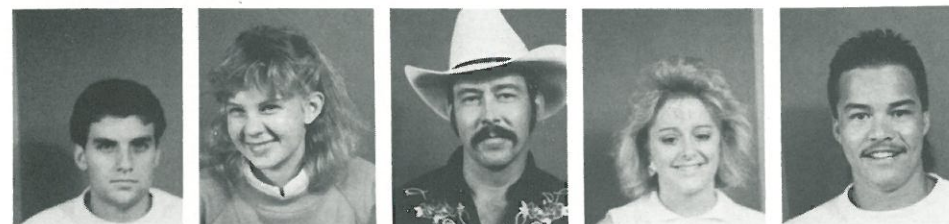
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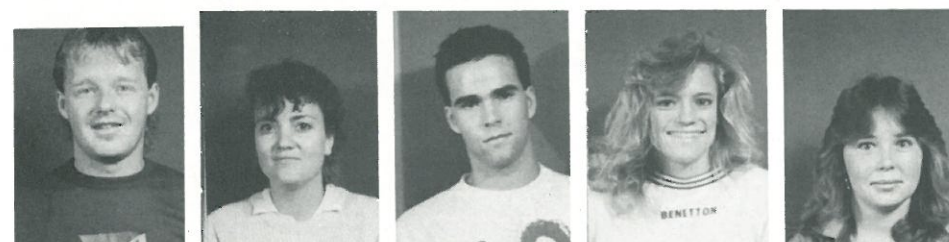
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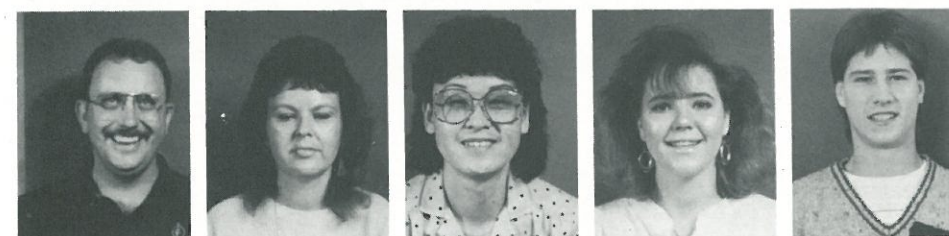
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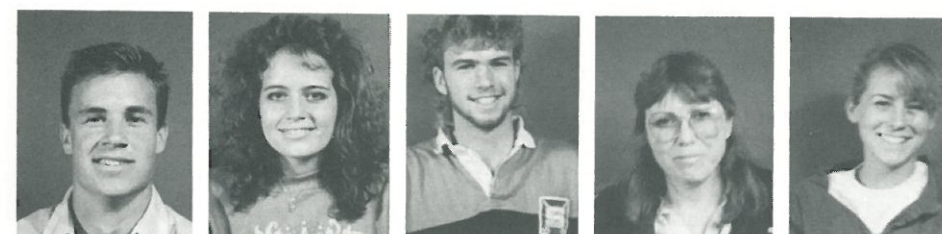
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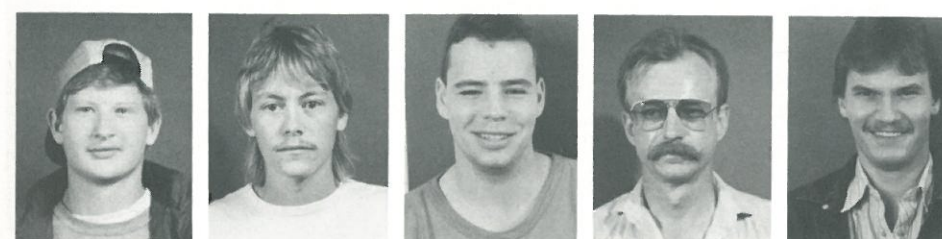
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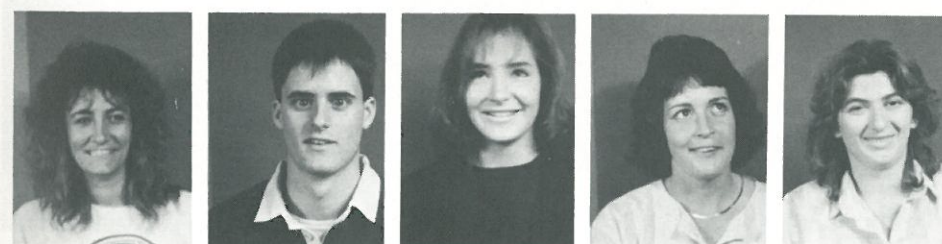
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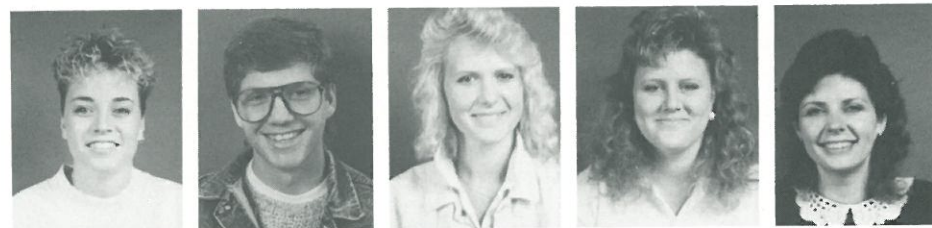
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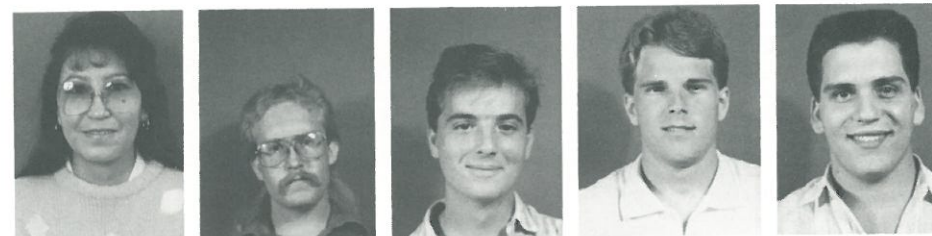
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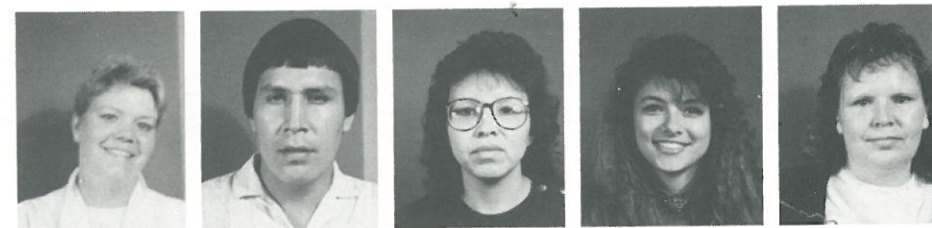
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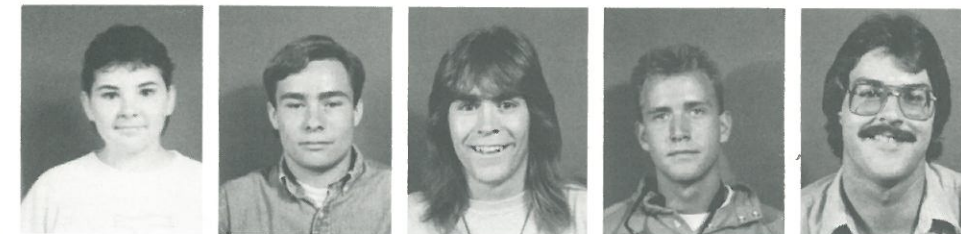
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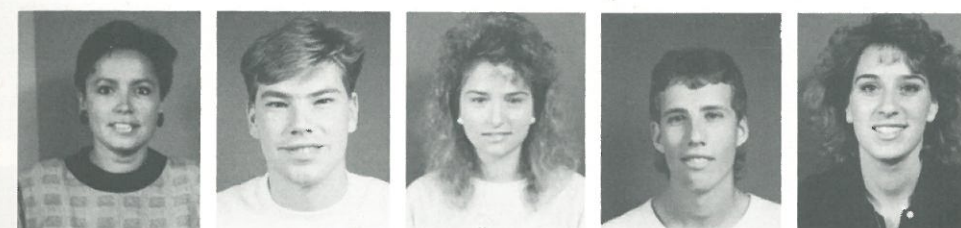
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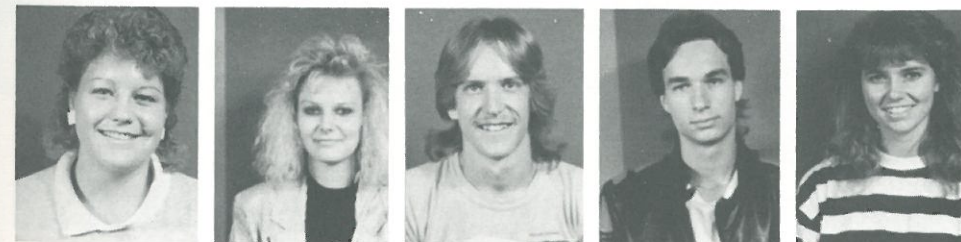
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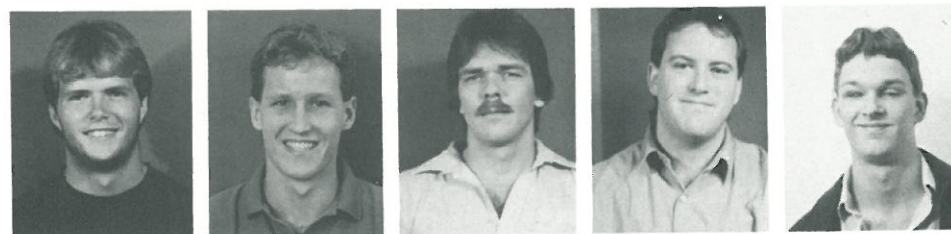
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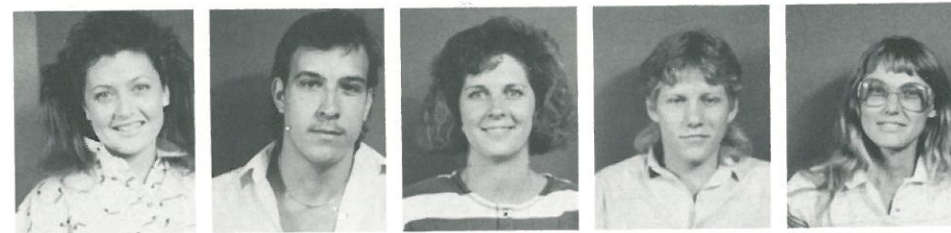
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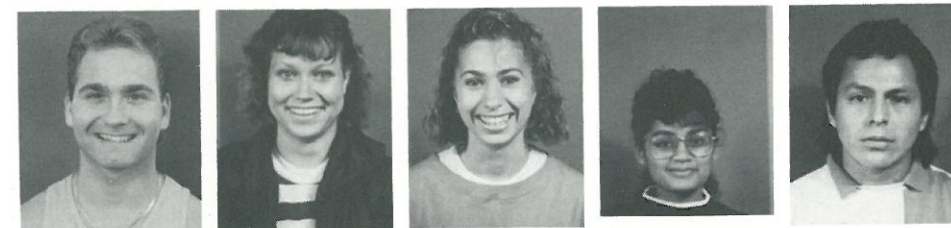
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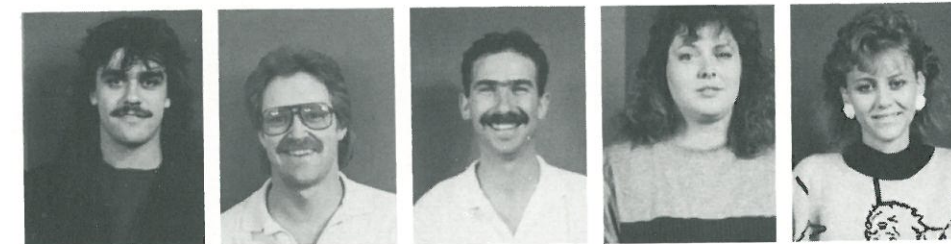
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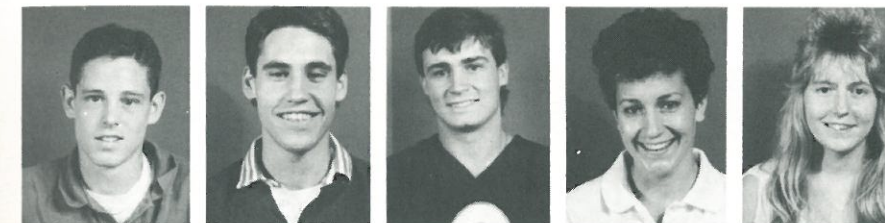
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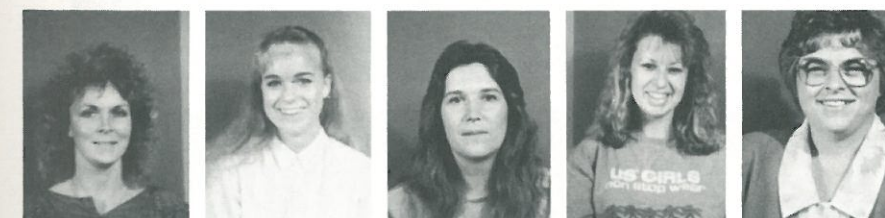
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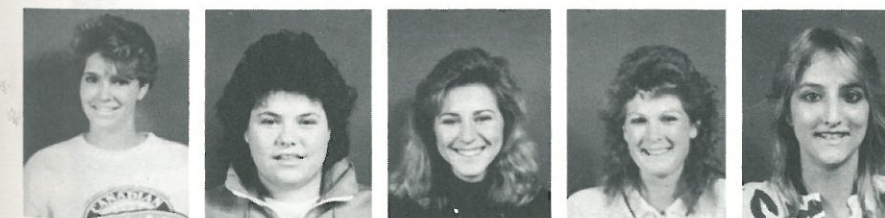
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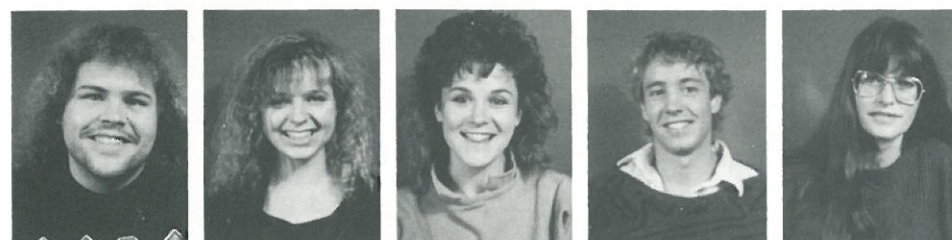


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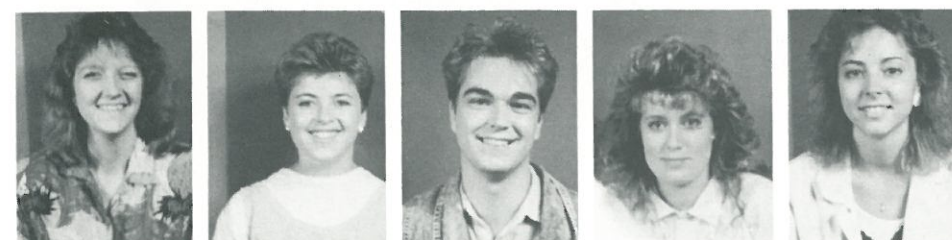
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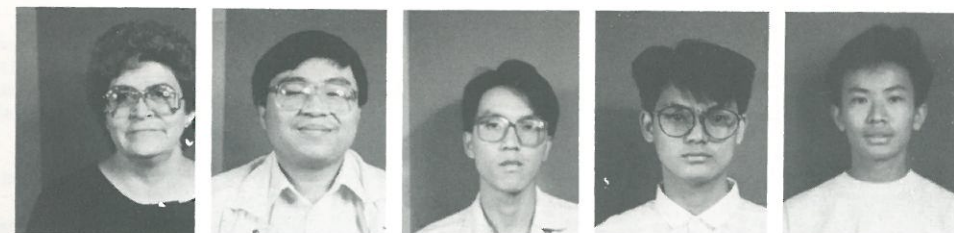
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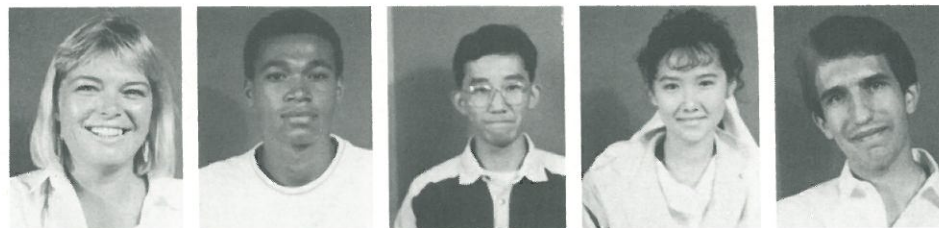


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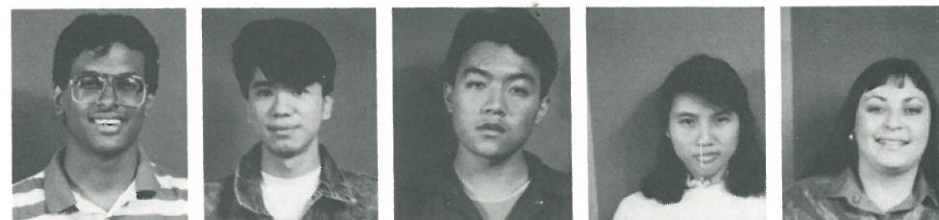
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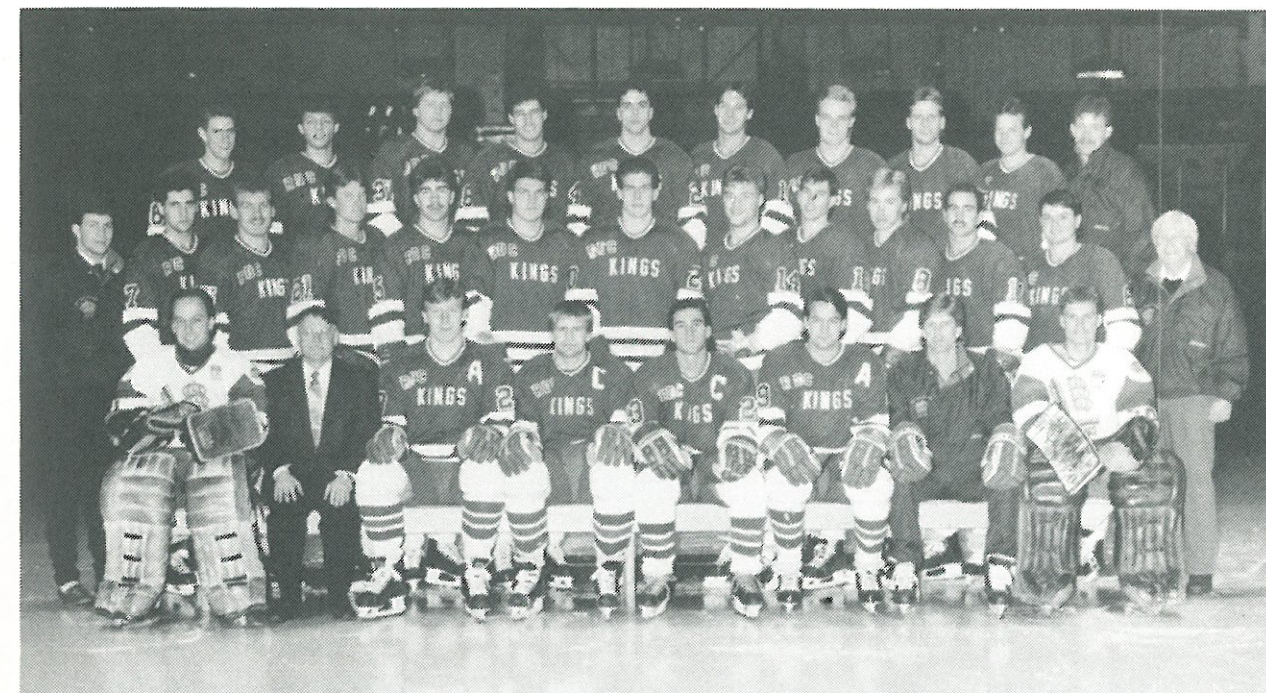
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Kings Hockey



Back Row (l to r): Dale Jackson, Chad Kisslinger, Thor Barabonoff, Mike Hagar, Dan Basterash, Mike Kadar, Darren Gross, Tom Jajczay, Kevin Hutchinson, Gerry Kurylowich (Ath. Therapist)

Middle Row (l to r): Ken Hornick (Asst. Coach), Brendan Black, Darren Cota, Jason Edgar, Tim Willoughby, Daryl Weinberger, Mark Howell, Dan Baker, Cam Bowles, Murray Toews, Bob Duchak, Rick Rozecki, Lloyd Bowie (Bus Driver)

Front Row (l to r): Holden Engley, Bob Bennett (Manager), Garth Premak, Bill Peters, Jeff Leyer, Bill Hardy, Mike Babcock (Coach), Glen Raeburn

Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference Final Standings

Womens Volleyball

	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
Red Deer	18	0	54	7	36
Mount Royal	15	3	47	17	30
Medicine Hat	13	5	45	22	26
Grande Prairie	11	7	40	31	22
NAIT	9	9	31	32	18
Olds	8	10	34	31	16
Grant MacEwan	7	11	30	36	14
SAIT	7	11	24	40	14
Lakeland	2	16	13	48	4
Lethbridge	0	18	0	54	0

Womens Basketball

	W	L	F	A	PTS
Lethbridge	14	0	1086	728	28
Mount Royal	10	4	990	790	20
Red Deer	9	5	952	877	18
Grande Prairie	8	6	888	838	16
Medicine Hat	4	10	892	1040	8
Grant MacEwan	4	10	790	965	8
Camrose	4	10	837	1102	8
SAIT	3	11	900	995	6

Mens Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Red Deer	18	4	2	143	77	38
NAIT	15	7	2	129	87	30
Mount Royal	10	11	3	122	133	23
SAIT	9	14	1	89	122	19
Camrose	4	20	0	86	150	8

Mens Volleyball

	MW	ML	GW	GL	PTS
Red Deer	16	2	50	16	32
Mount Royal	15	3	50	16	30
Grande Prairie	14	4	45	20	28
Grant MacEwan	14	4	49	20	28
NAIT	11	7	39	26	22
Medicine Hat	8	10	32	34	16
SAIT	6	12	21	40	12
Lethbridge	3	15	17	47	6
Lakeland	2	16	13	50	4
Olds	1	17	6	53	2

Mens Basketball

	W	L	F	A	PTS
NAIT	14	4	1579	1388	28
Lethbridge	13	5	1762	1440	26
Medicine Hat	12	6	1560	1253	24
Grant MacEwan	12	6	1697	1356	24
SAIT	11	7	1717	1376	22
Grande Prairie	8	10	1407	1406	16
Red Deer	8	10	1482	1526	16
Mount Royal	7	11	1403	1360	14
Camrose	5	13	1339	1153	10
Olds	0	18	902	2093	0

Kings Basketball



Back Row (l to r): Bill Holden (Coach), Garth Joels, Merv Wrighton, Matt Dickinson, Ross Richardson, Steve Snyder, Jason Stanier, Mike Hamilton

Front Row (l to r): Jim Struthers, Scott Wilde (Captain), Danny VanHooren (Captain), Mike Sam, Jason Gray, Dale VanHooren, Darryl Viste

Queens Basketball



Back Row (l to r): Pat Rawlusk (Coach), Bonnie Williams, Tracy Henger, Rae-Lynn Goss, Dalane Huber, Joanne Piazza, Jackie Marshall, Barb Lalor (Asst. Coach)

Front Row (l to r): Sandra Jackson, Alex Mulner, Shelley Stewart, Nicole Morgan, Laura Anderson, Wanda Seaman, Elaine Claerhout

Queens Volleyball



Back Row (l to r): Cor Oewerkerk (Coach), Leasa Cheney, Cathy Stang, Colleen Bowers, Jeanette Hoppins, Melanie Burdick, Chuck Hebert (Asst. Coach)

Front Row (l to r): Yvonne Davidson, Roni Shapka, Nancy Gibson, Mona Palfreyman, Julie Lundie, Fiona Moffat, Karen Faubert

Kings Volleyball



Back Row (l to r): Miles Spencer (Asst. Coach), Shane Zeyha, Bruce Stober, Dale Johns, Stan Andronyk, Dave Hansen, Gord Inglis (Coach)

Front Row (l to r): Peter Kalis, Paul Claerhout, Tim Thompson, Todd Caughlin, Sean Morrison, Eddie Gillis, Rod Durrant

Kings Curling



L to R: Shane Sparks (Skip), Greg Coates (Second), Lori Barrett (Manager), Nancy McInerney (Coach), Phil Germain (Lead), Kelly Row (Third)

Mixed Curling



L to R: Debbie Siewert (Lead), Charles Nowichan (Skip), Lori Barrett (Manager), Nancy McInerney (Coach), Shannon Knowles (Third), Phil Germain (Spare), Missing: Miles Spencer (Second)

Queens Curling



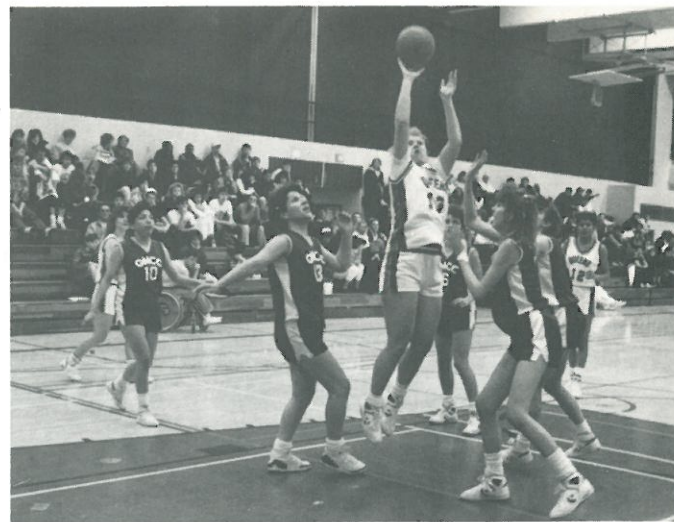
L to R: Janice Taylor (Skip), Tracey Halerowich (Third), Lori Barrett (Manager), Nancy McInerney (Coach), Nancy Trefrey (Second), Michelle Cole (Lead)

Cross Country Running



Back Row (l to r): John Soltice, Will Dunbar, Pat Nagge, Rav Gunasinghe, Todd McNutt, Jeff Pimm, Viktor Grab

Front Row (l to r): Brian Stackhouse (Coach), Lilly Corbiere, Sandra Jackson, Brenda Wilde, Maureen Wiens, Sandra Hansen, Missing: Kim Rosentreter



Basketball Queens go to Pheonix



Soccer

In what Athletic Director Al Ferchuk describes as a watershed year the Kings Soccer Team performed admirably, losing in the Total Points Final one goal short of SAIT. The 22 man squad, a good, young team lead by coach John Forbes, tore up the pitch and produced three of the leagues top ten scorers, making RDC a real contender.



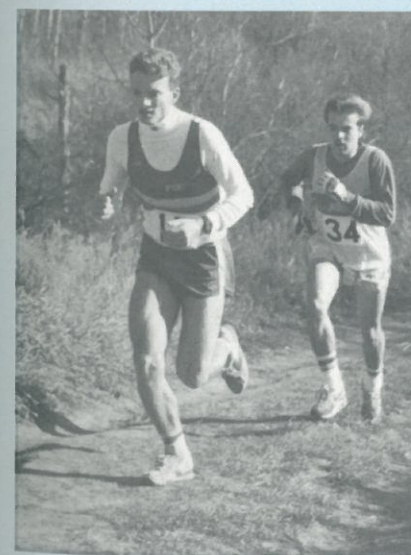
In the first match of the season, Rahid Elidrissi (*above centre in white jersey*), dekes a Nait defender.



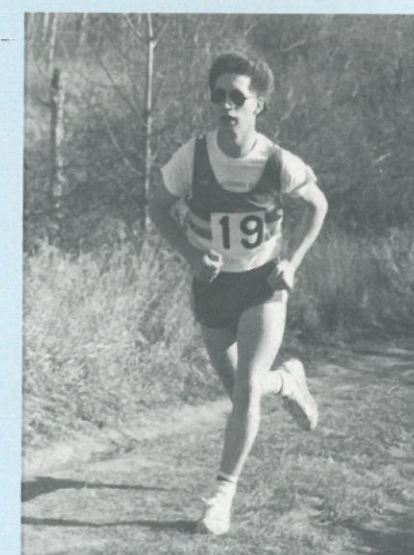
Cross Country Running

Other than a little wind, conditions were perfect for the 8 km. ACAC Men's Championship Run hosted by RDC on October 22. Finishing 6th overall, the mens team, lead by Todd McNutt (*15, left*), demonstrated great performances in a very competitive race. Unfortunately, no photos are available of the Women's 4 km. Cross Country Running Championship where Lilly Corbiere placed 13th with a 20:54 time. The Women's race featured 31 runners representing seven colleges. Both races were won by the defending ACAC champions. *Special thanks to Brian Stackhouse for the statistics.*

Photos by Barry Mason.



Jeff Pimm shakes off a challenge by a NAIT opponent.

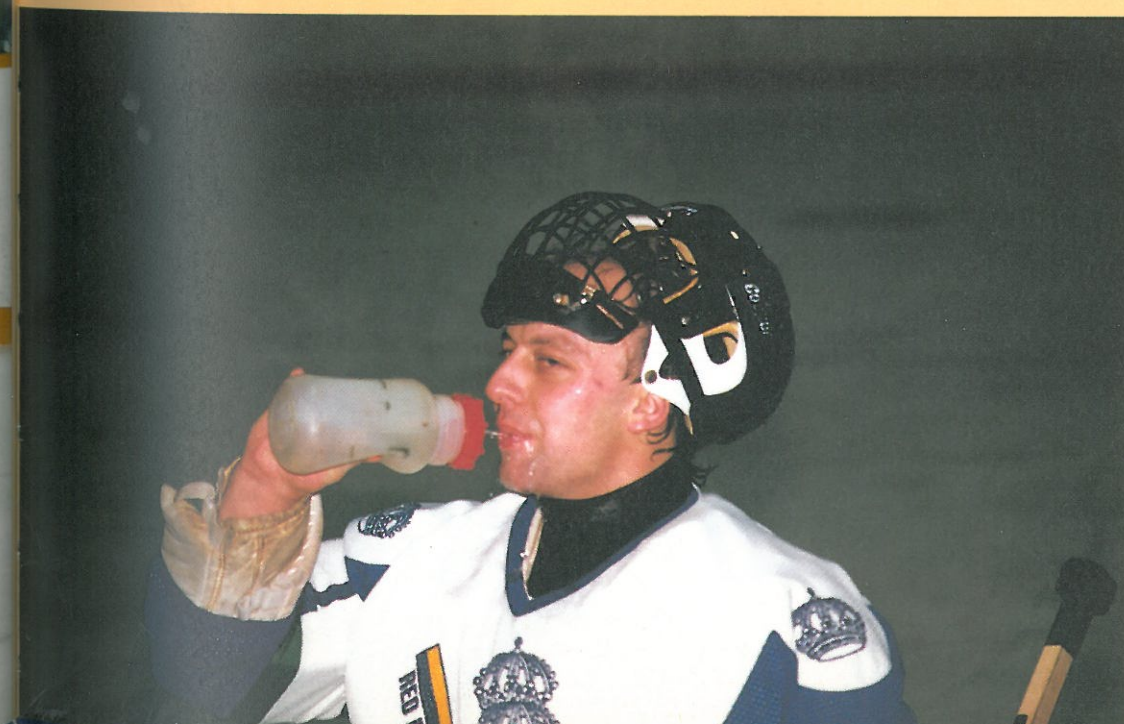
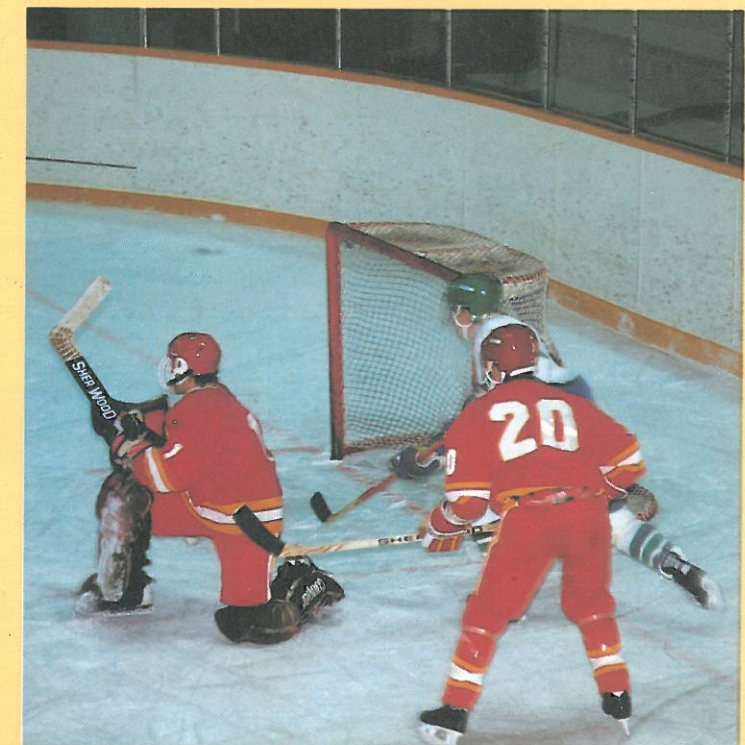
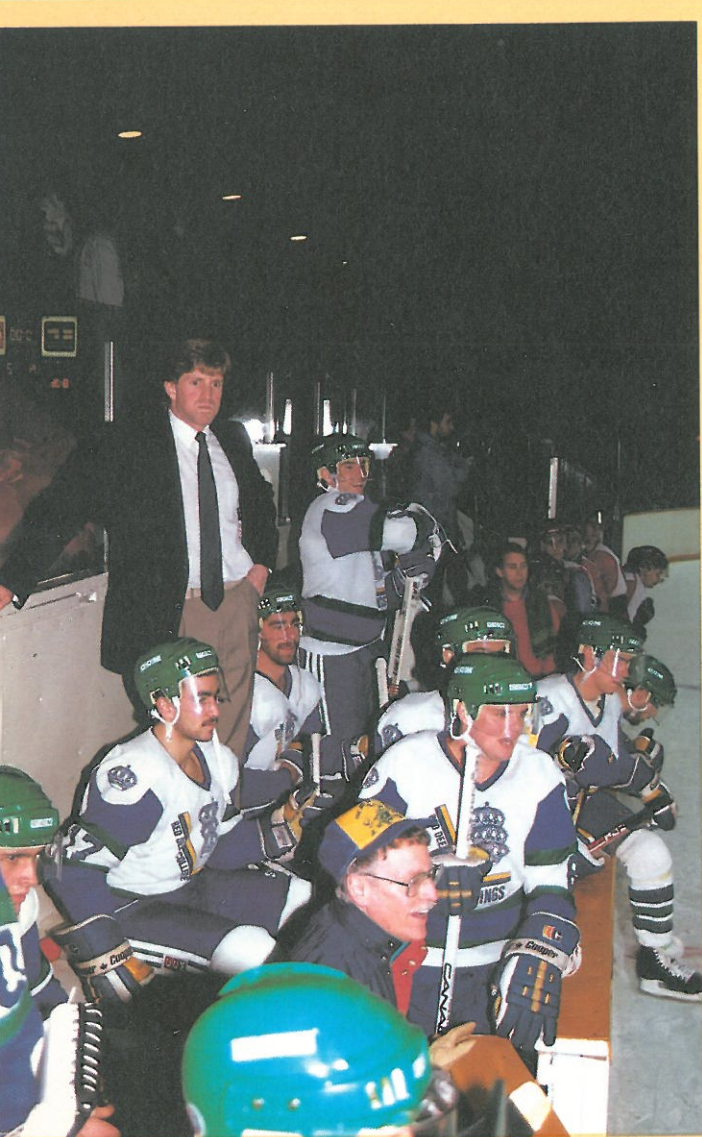


It wasn't all uphill for Victor Grab, who finished in the middle of the pack.



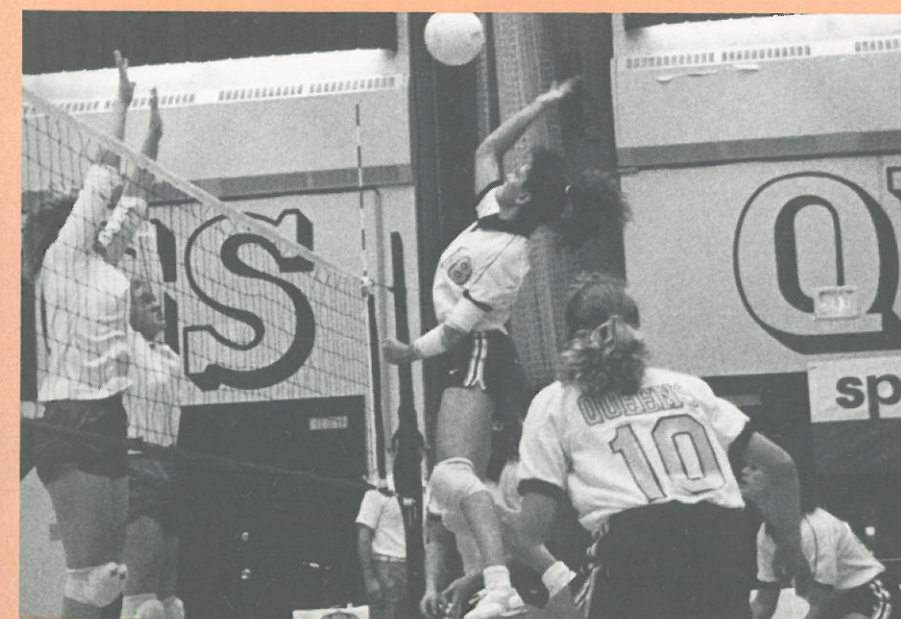
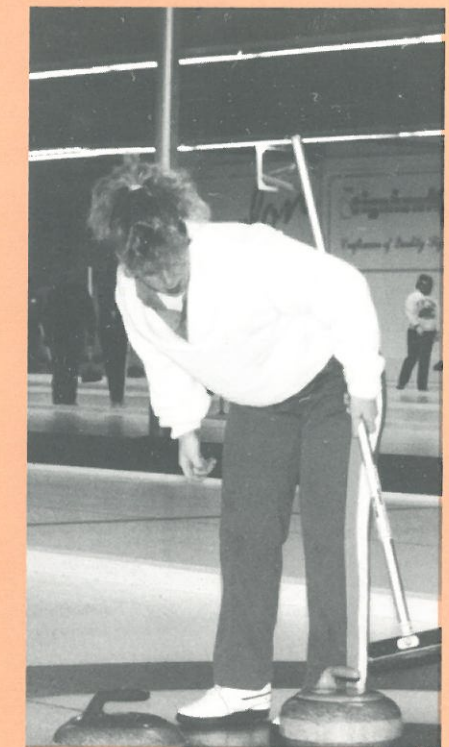
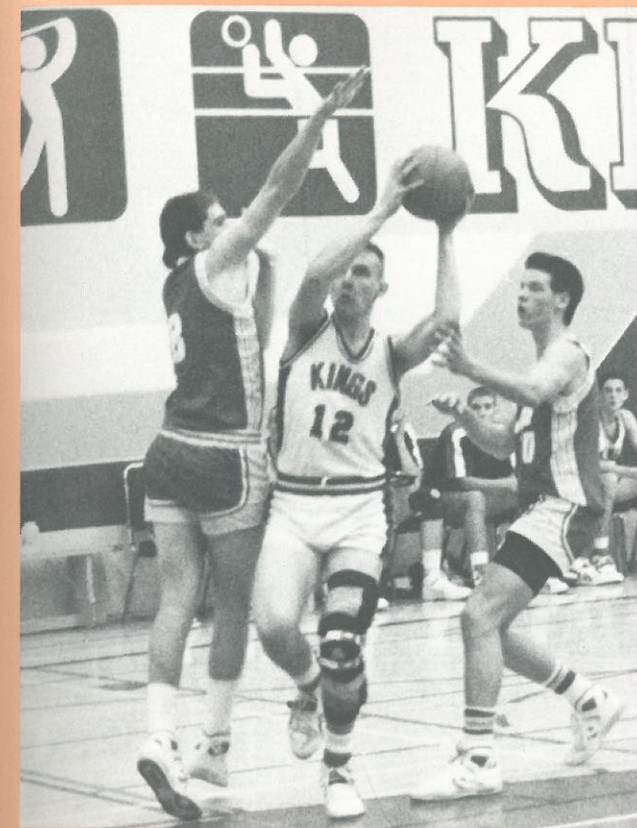
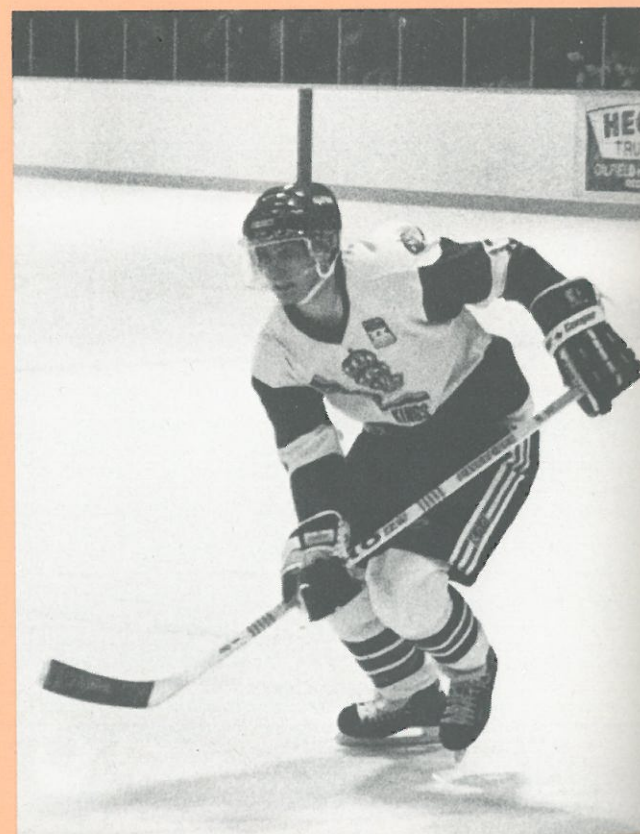
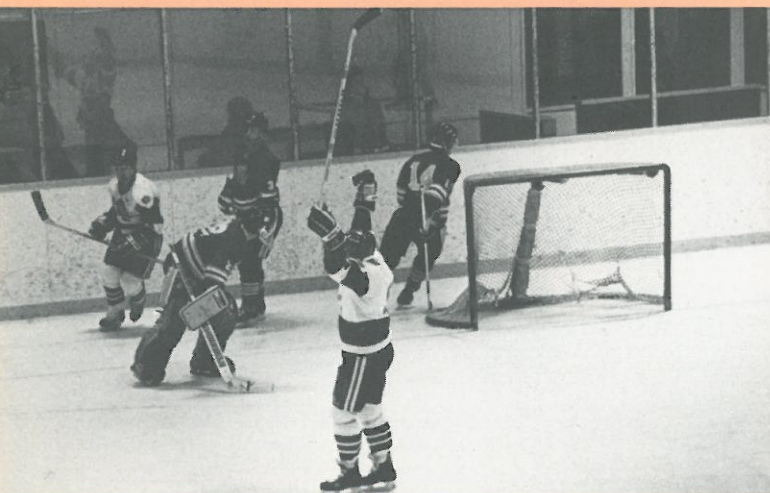
Less than four minutes off the winning pace, Patrick Nagge's efforts won him 14th overall at 32:13.

Kings!



Kings stay on top with new coach and a winning attitude

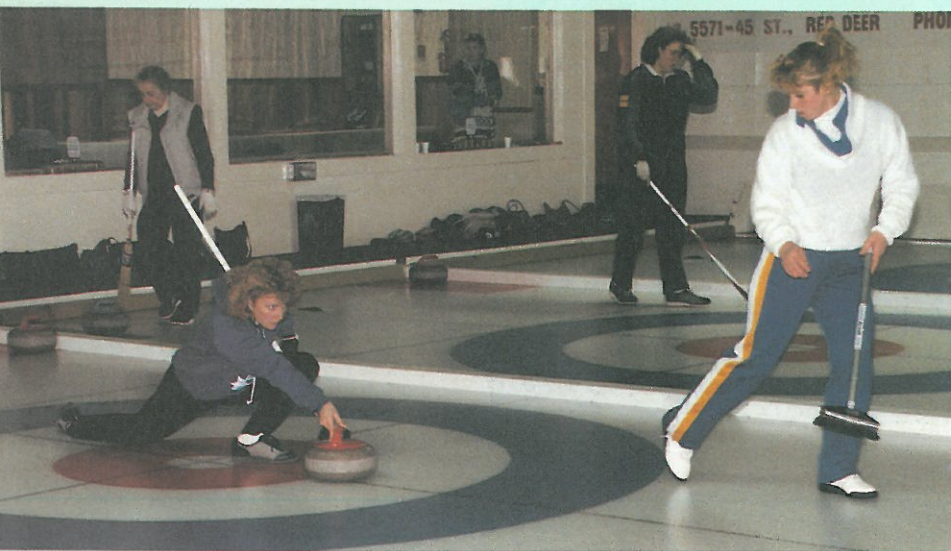
It was Friday the thirteenth, but as coach Mike Babcock prepared for the game, he was surrounded by good omens. A week of brutally cold weather had finally warmed up to human temperatures. Two key players that looked like doubtful starters were ready to go. There were 800 cheering fans in the stands. The Kings were in first place, six points ahead of their second place opponents, whom they faced tonight. But it was still Friday the thirteenth. Superstition evaporated as the Kings took control of home ice and showed NAIT what it would take to topple the leaders. Murray Toews had something to prove, replacing team captain Jeff Leyer, sidelined by a broken finger. Murray scored three goals and added two assists and firmed up a place in the starting line-up. Everyone, (except NAIT), got what they came for, fast, clean, disciplined hockey with a big Red Deer win, an 8-4 final score. Was it the rabbits foot or the horseshoe? Skill and teamwork don't make great keychains, but they sure win hockey games.





Curling

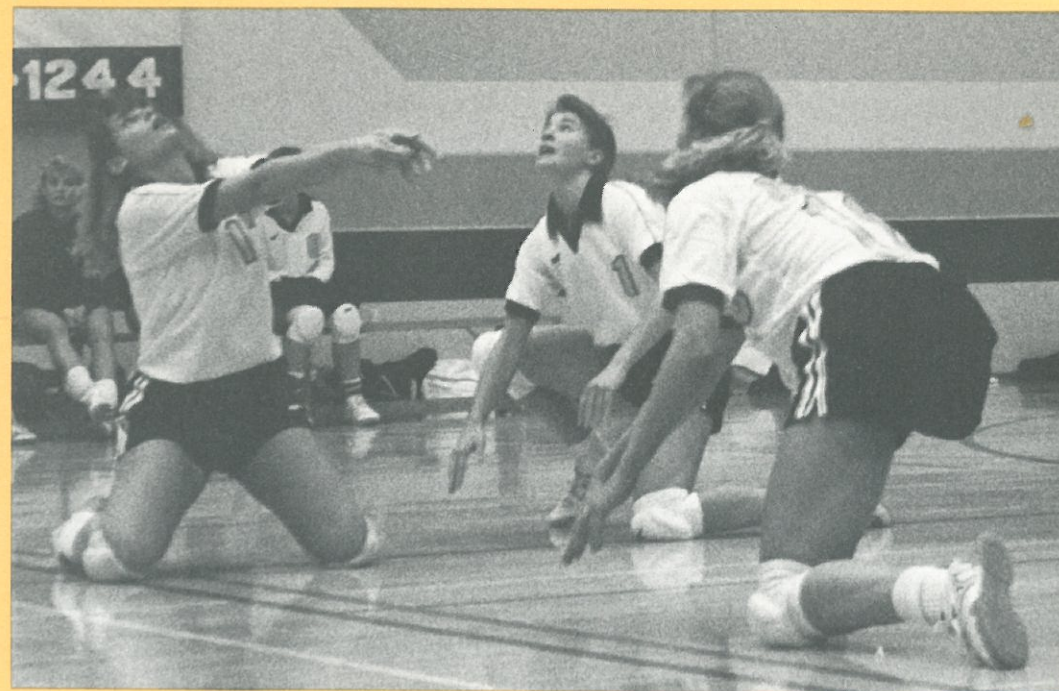
The Mens and Ladies Curling teams have both been enjoying a successful year. On the weekend of January 7-8, the ladies team won a tournament right here in Red Deer, while the men made it to the semi-finals in Calgary.



Badminton

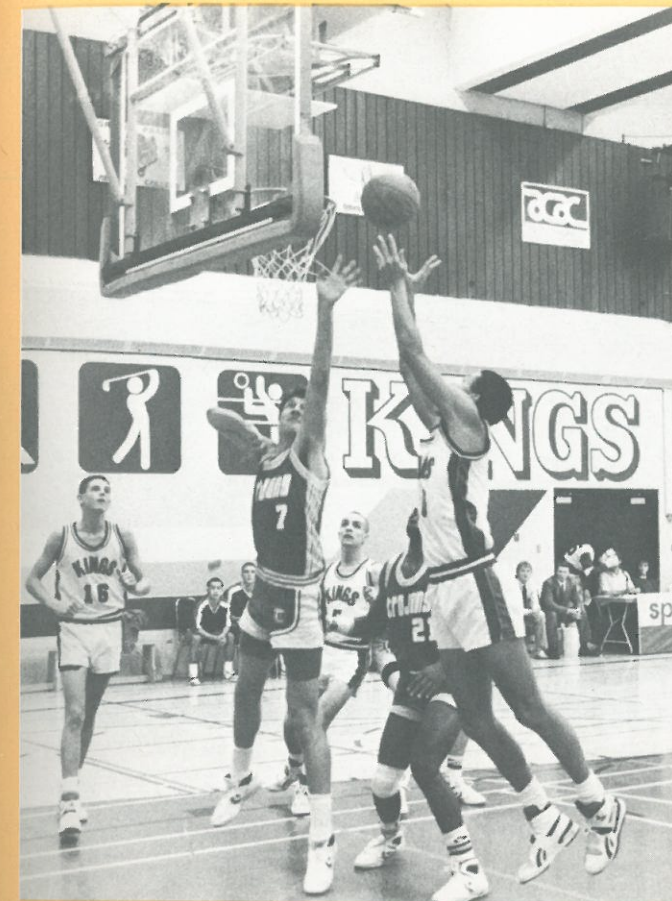
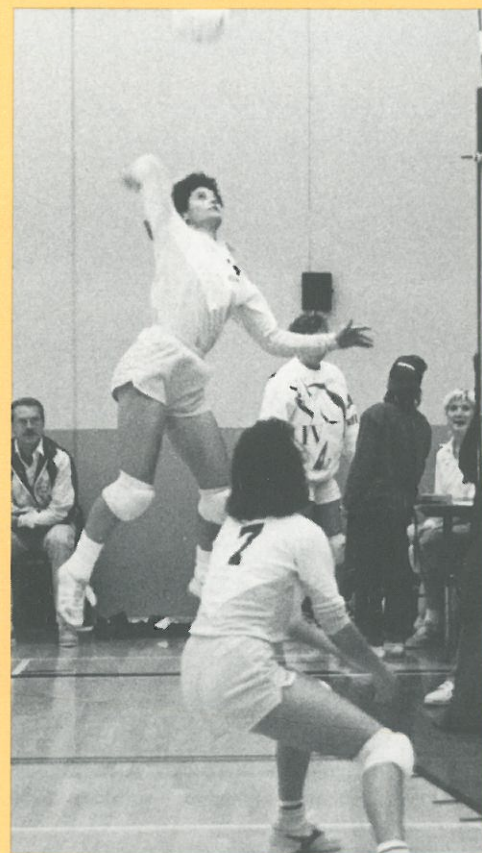
The RDC Badminton team hosted a tournament on the 7th and 8th of January. The Ladies B-side Singles was won by Leonora Weiss. Leonora Weiss and Shelley Carton also won the Ladies B-side Doubles. Another RDC player, Ken Koschecz, along with his partner from Grande Preaire won the Mixed B-side Doubles.





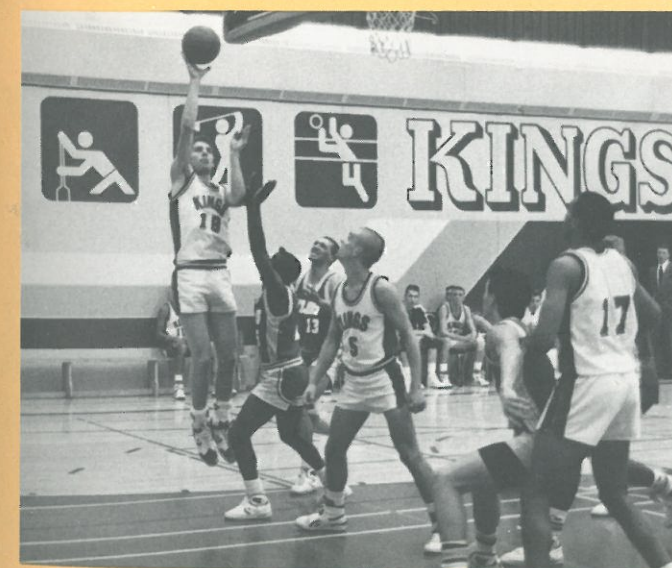
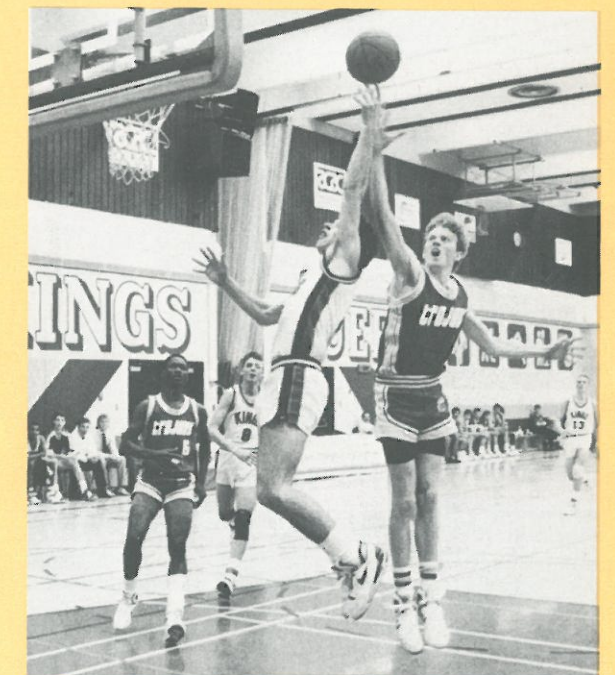
Volleyball Queens

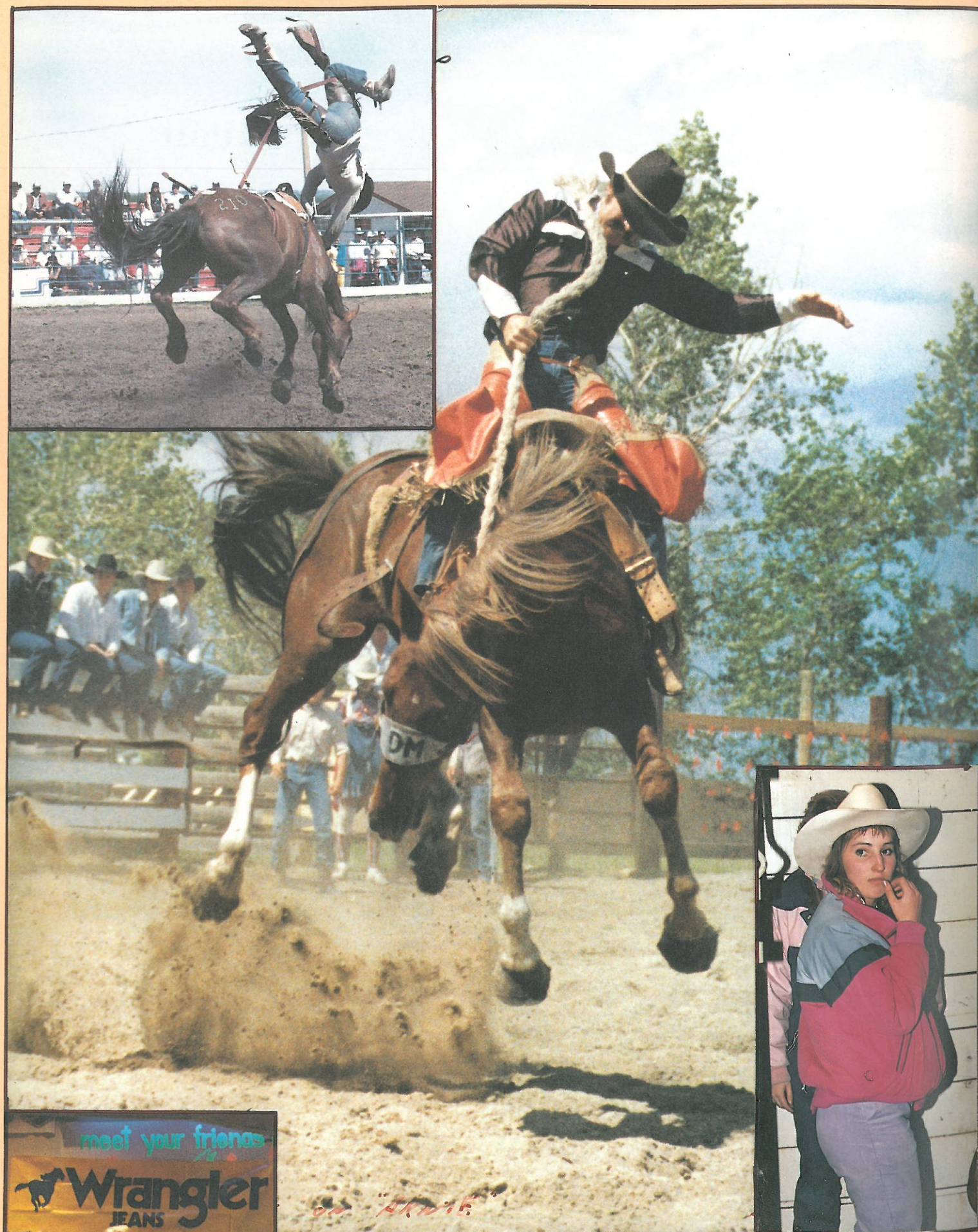
The Queens Volleyball team are having an excellent year. They are undefeated so far this season and are playing very well.



Basketball Kings

The Kings Basketball team is off to a slow start this year under new head coach Bill Holden. Lets hope they can turn it around by the end of the season.





Rodeo Club



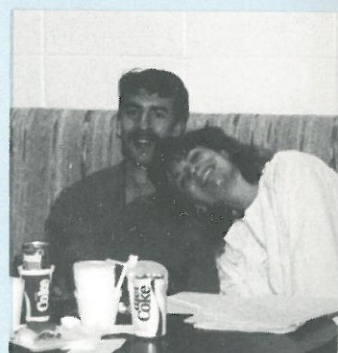
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 Middle Row: Wade Zurflah, Wayne Brandon, Greg Blain, Dale Pederson
 Front Row: Norman Barr (P.R. Rep.), Sheila Fleming (Secretary), Guy Garrett (President), Debbie Harttman (Treasurer), Daryle Mitchell (Vice-President)
 Missing: Paul Anderson, Darcy Blain, Deanna Collins, Sherry Crocker, Brad Fail, Trevor Gilmore, Brandee Hammer, Bonnie Horejoi, Jason Johnston, Holly Legette, Rolanda Lucic, Brad Lumgren, Kim Minor, Laureesa Robertson, Cheryl Robson, Debbie Siewert, Kathy Tolonen



Horse (1) Norman (0)



Tess O'Brien tries "Twister" on for size during Orientation Week.



E C D Fall Retreat

The Early Childhood Development program yearly fall retreat was held during the first week of classes in September.



Climb every mountain and keep climbing. Never look back or let obstacles get in the way. Believe in yourself and know within that you are okay and that others are okay. Goal setting, knowing who we are, making new friends, and becoming reacquainted with staff and students was what made retreat a warm, fuzzy place to be.

Hayley Millington

ECD retreat is a tradition organized to give students and staff an opportunity to get to know each other in a relaxed setting. Retreat was held during the first week of classes at camp Goldeye Center in Nordegg, Alberta. This years retreat was organized by a committee of second year students. Our main goal was to get to know the first year students and staff. This we did! The activities involved canoeing, indoor and outdoor games, skits, and campfire singing. Some students accepted the challenge of hiking up Mt. Baldy. We did it! At the end of the day students and staff joined in dancing which was great! Retreat ended with a goal setting session to go back to class with a positive outlook in our demanding but exciting program. We became one big happy family.

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Margaret Raymond walks the line.



Jeff Wood photo



Business & Commerce

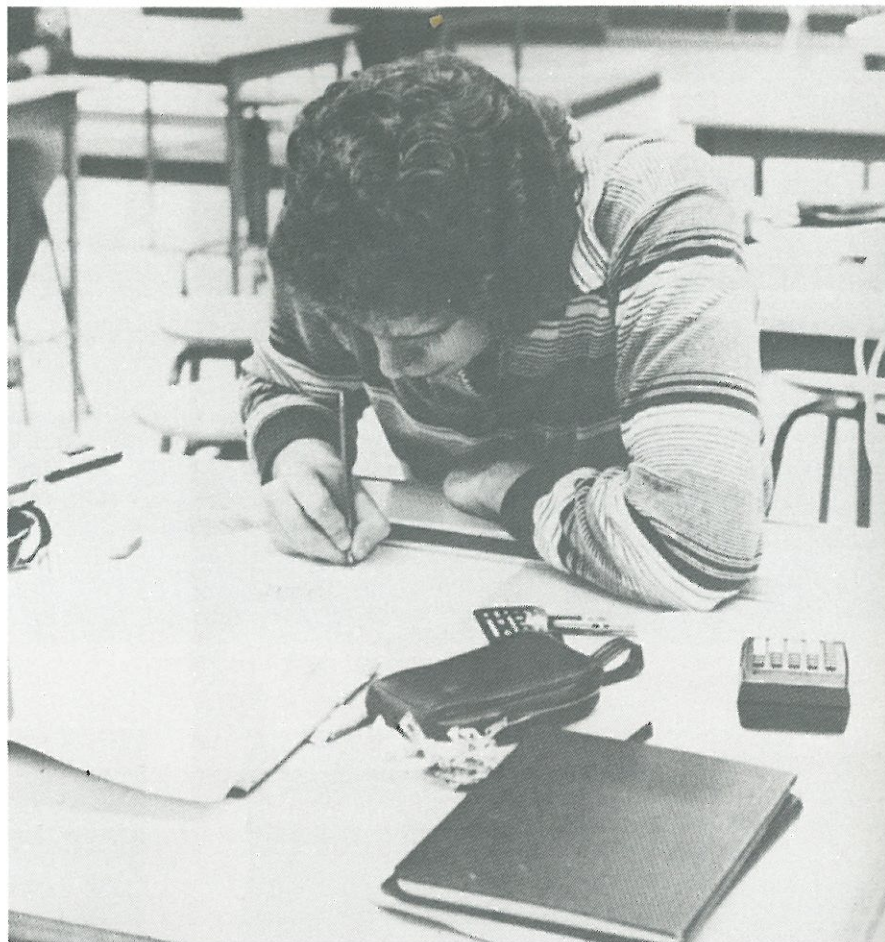
Legal Assistant – History

Red Deer College began offering the Legal Assistant Program in 1975. The program was originally called the Law Clerk Program. The name was changed in 1982, however the terms Legal Assistant, Law Clerk and Paralegal are often used interchangeably.

The program has grown from 25 students in 1978 to over 90 students at the present time. In addition, Red Deer College began offering a Legal Assistant Program in Calgary in 1978. The program has approximately 150-200 students and was designed as a program to upgrade the skills of Legal Secretaries.

Red Deer College is a founding member of the Alberta Association of Legal Assistants and in addition hosted the last national symposium for Legal Assistants. The program has also participated in two student exchanges: one with Ahunsic college in Montreal, and the other with Cape Breton College.

Most graduates of the program are enjoying successful careers as Legal Assistants. Several have moved on to law school and become lawyers. Graduates, while primarily employed by law firms, have also found employment in government and private industry.



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Legal Assistant Program



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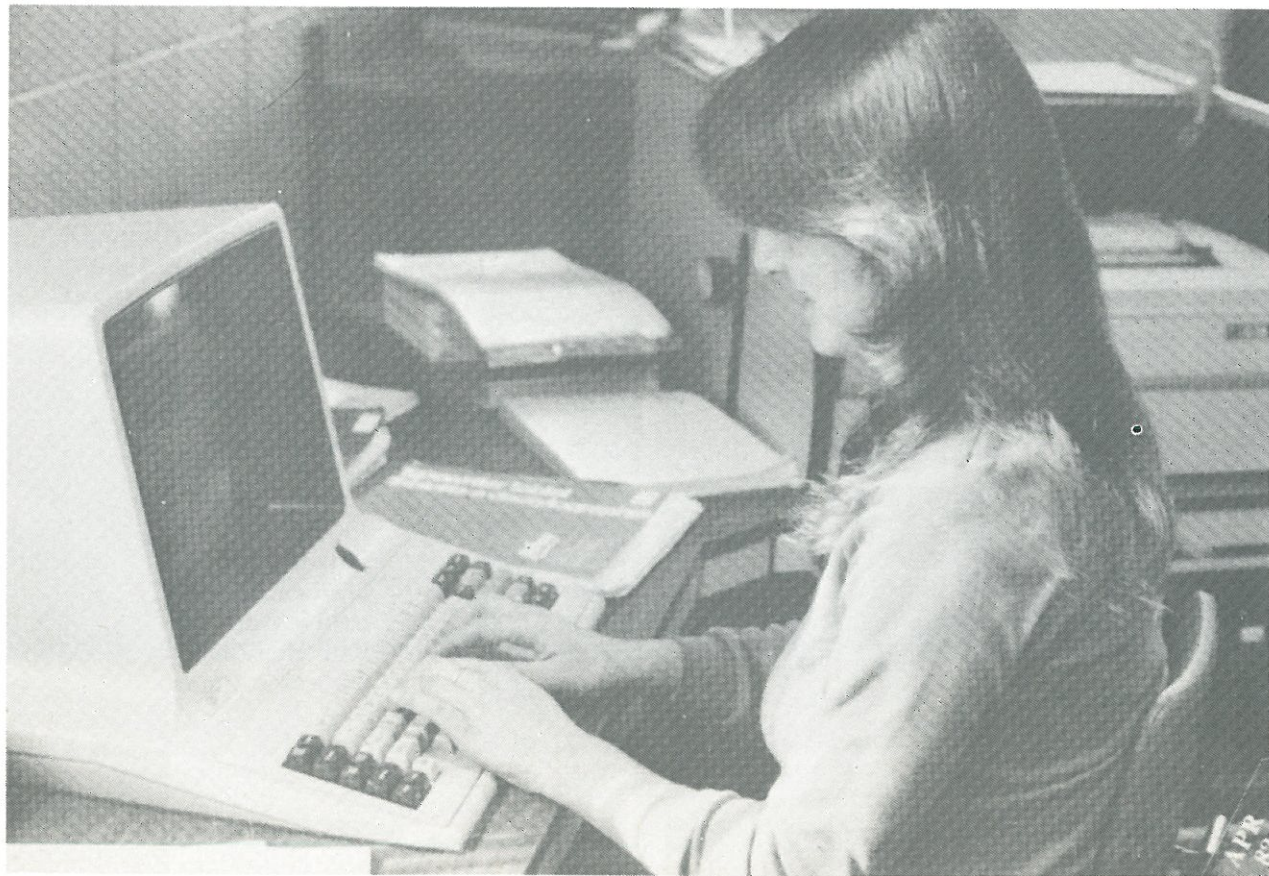
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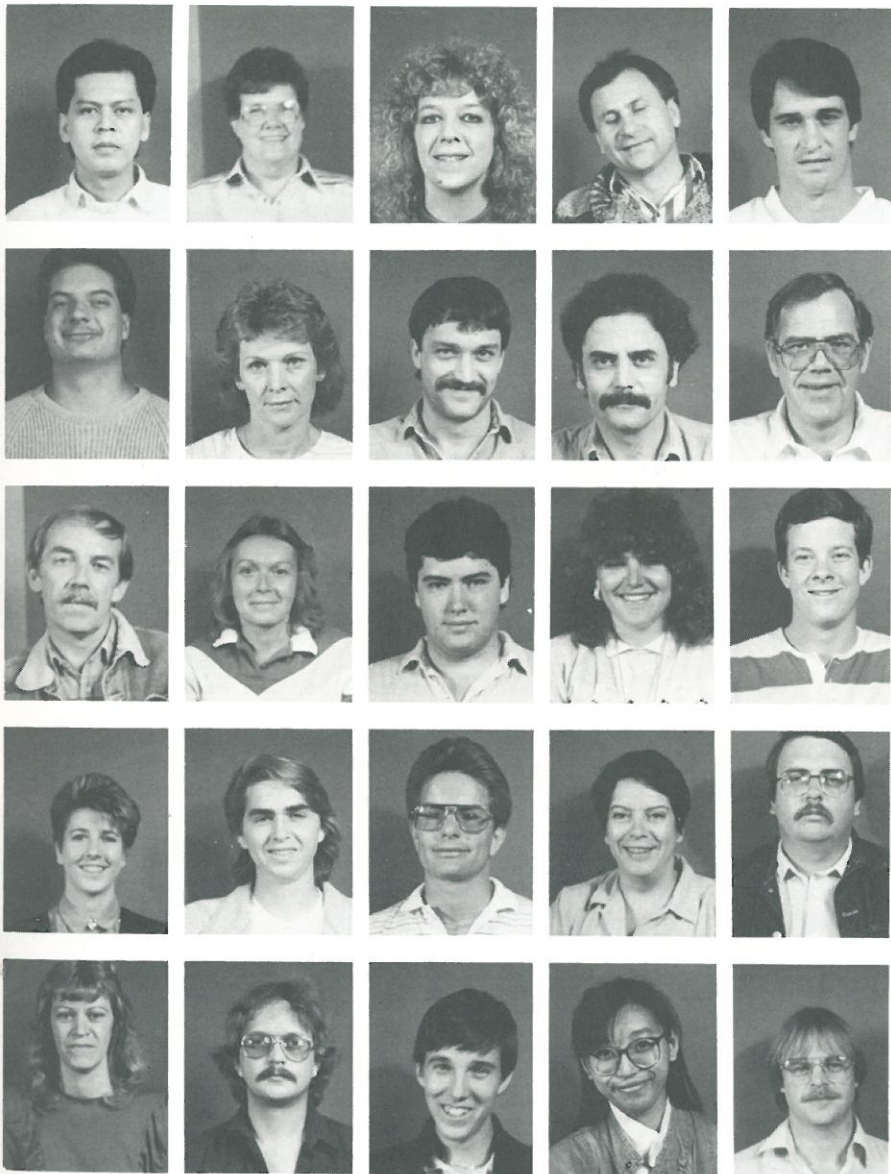
The Computer Systems Technology (CST) program was started in 1982 and is a two year diploma program targeted at producing graduates to enter the work force as computer programmer/analysts in computer installations pertaining to business. The program has undergone considerable change since its inception, reflecting the rapid changes that are continuing to occur in the applications of computers in business.

The program runs for ten months each year, with a work experience component in the last two terms of the second year. The overall emphasis in the program is a "hands-on" practical approach, with students being expected to develop and build computer based systems, both individually and in groups. The program has a restricted intake of 30 a year. Typically the class consists of a majority of mature students, returning to college for career change reasons. The diverse background of the class enables students to learn from each others experiences, and help to put computers in an applied business perspective.

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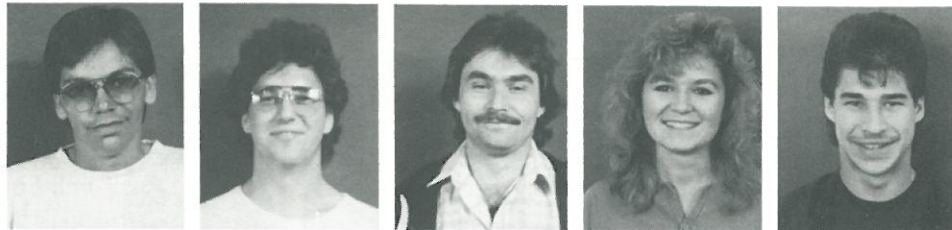
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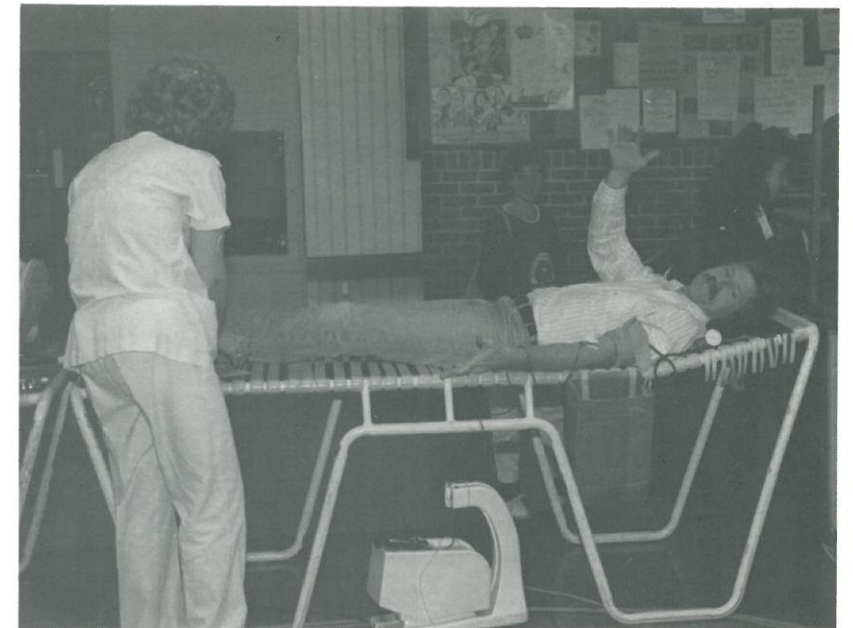
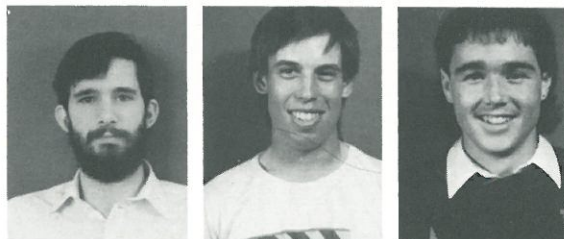
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Brian MacPhee was among many students who took time out to donate blood.

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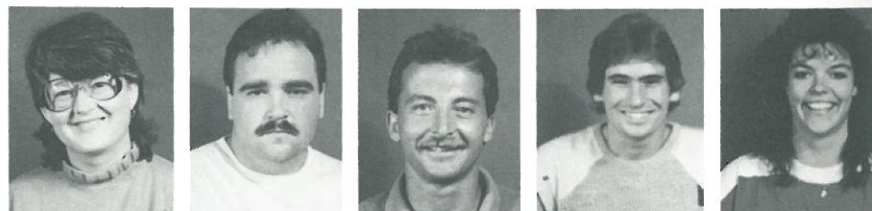
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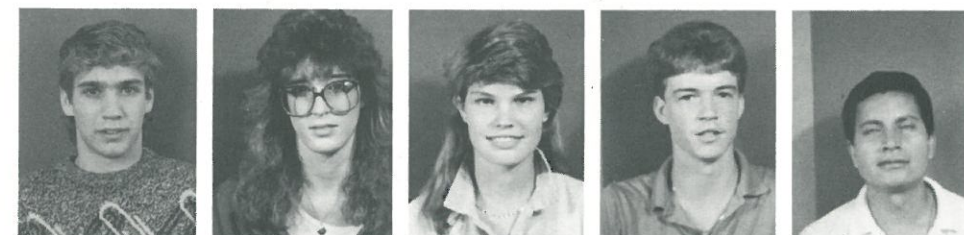
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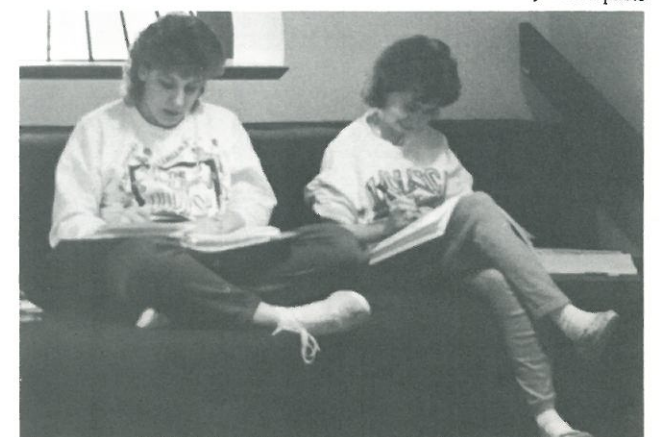
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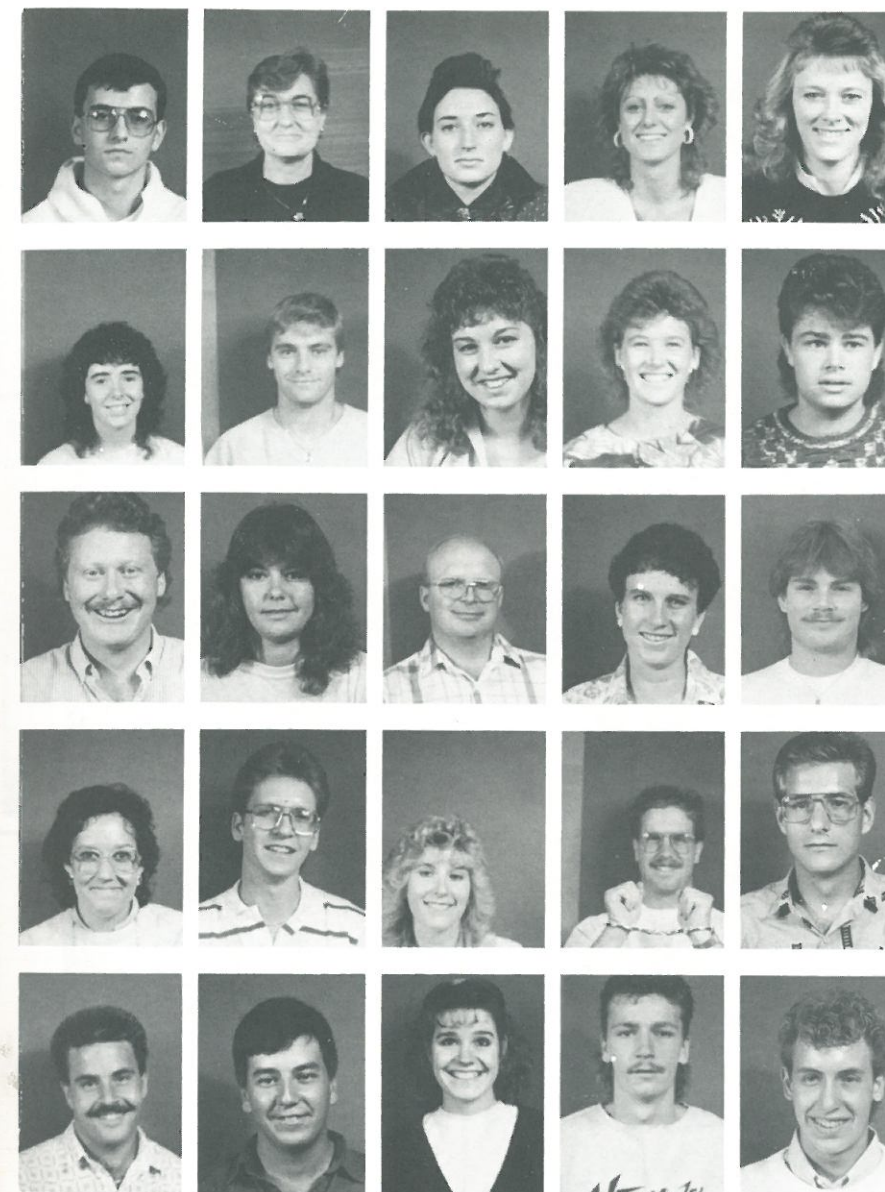
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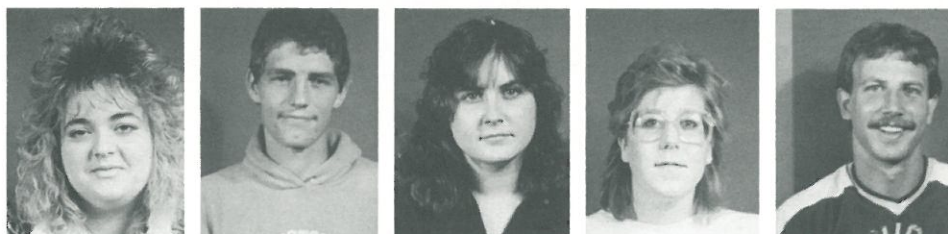
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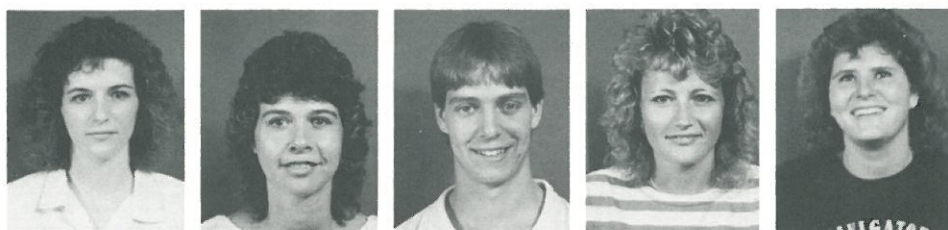
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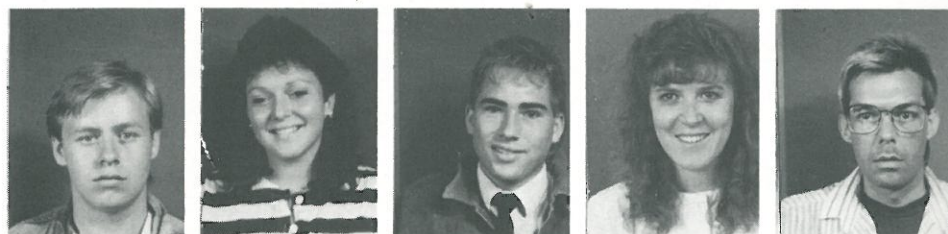
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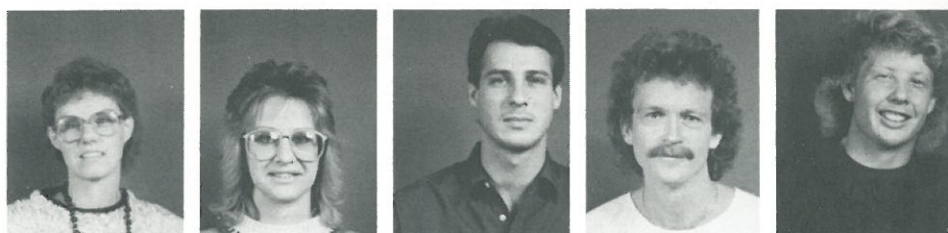
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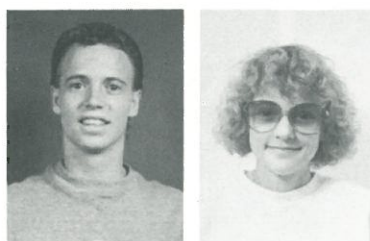
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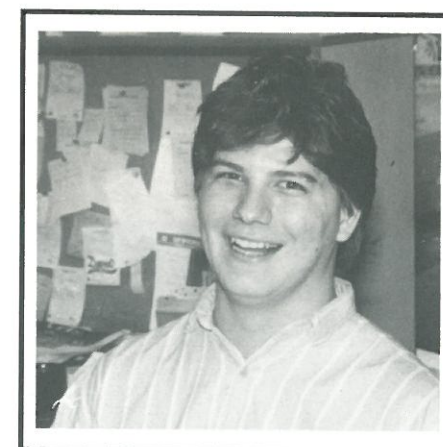
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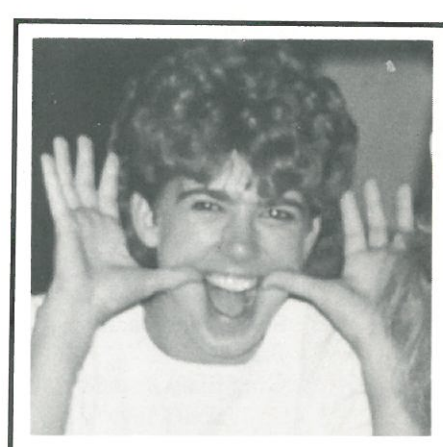
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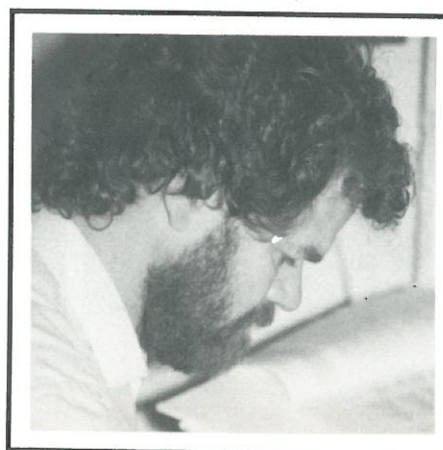
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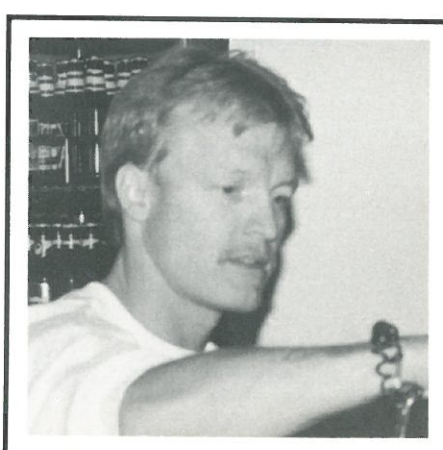
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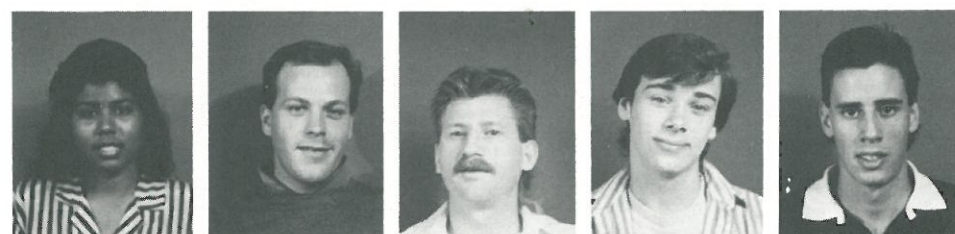
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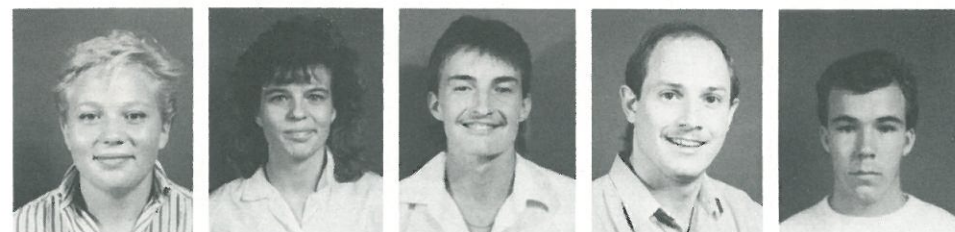
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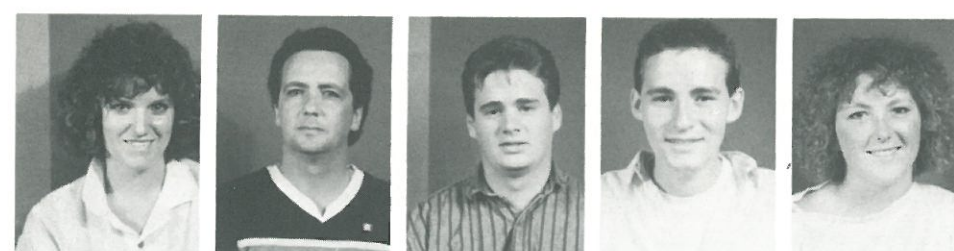
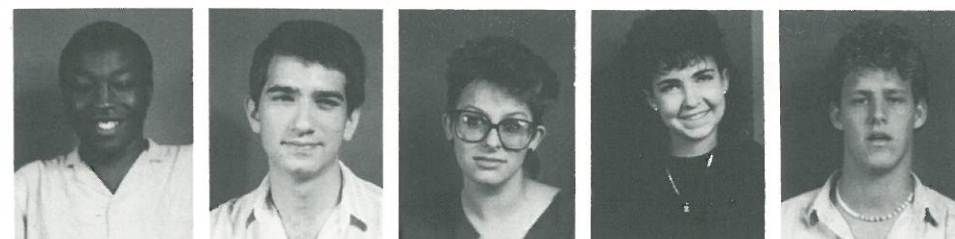
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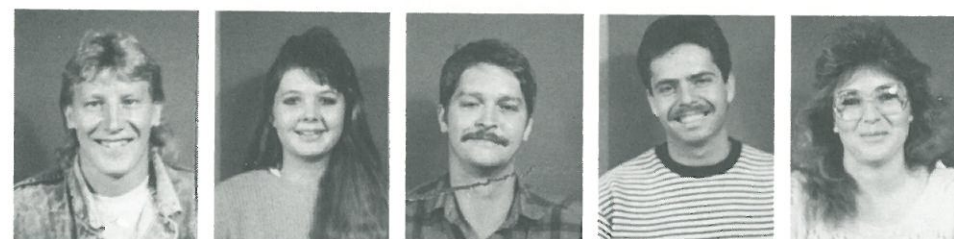
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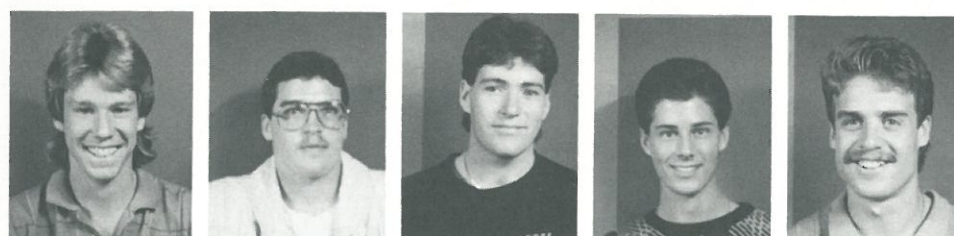
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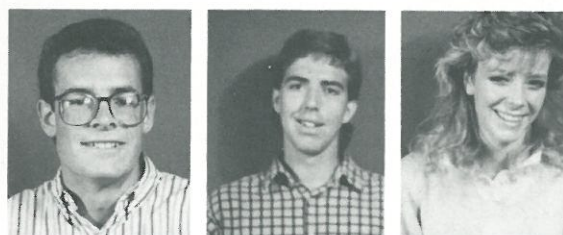
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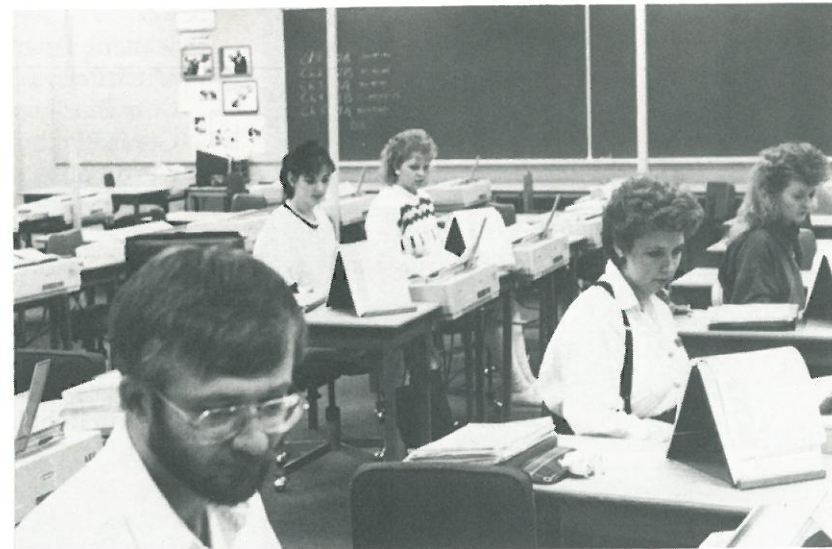


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Secretarial Sciences – History



The secretarial sciences program began in the 1969/70 school year. This first year opened with 2 instructors and 10 students enrolled in the program. In the second year enrollment tripled to 30 students and by 1982/83 enrollment had reached a total of 362 students.

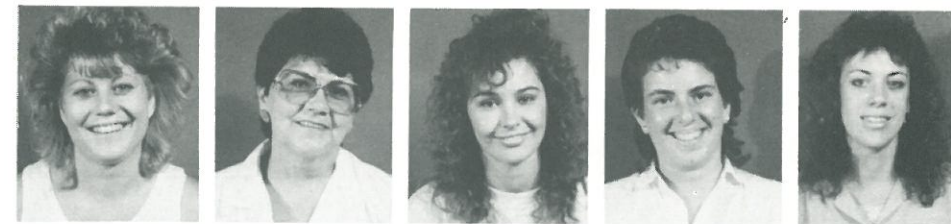
In the 1973/74 college year, three major programs were made available: General, Legal, and Medical. That same year an office work experience program was initiated.

Beginning in 1980/81, the model office program for the one year certificate program was made a mandatory addition to all the students transferring into the two year diploma program.

The secretarial sciences has grown into a program that now offers core subject requirements to programs ranging from some B.Sc. programs to some College Prep. programs.



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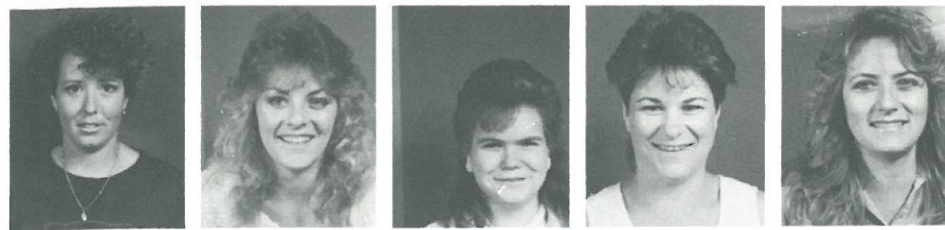


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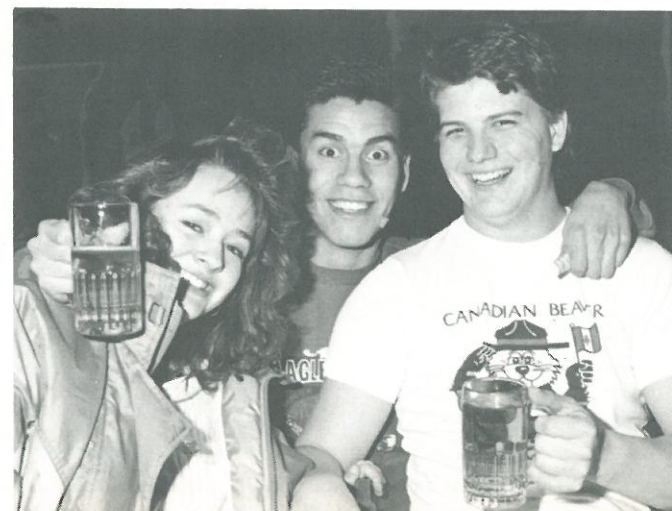
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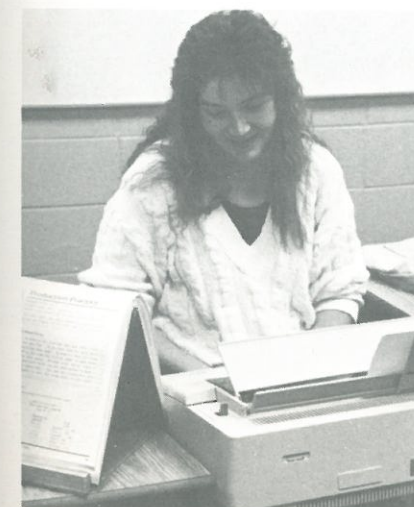
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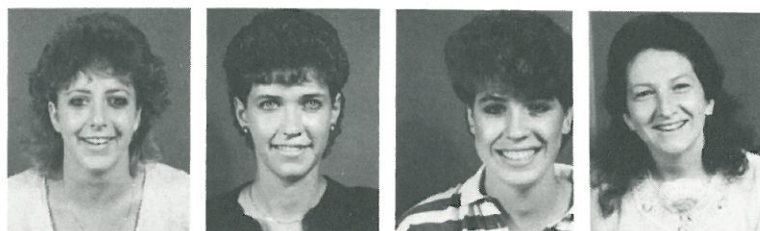
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Recreation Administration – History



Reprinted from '79 Legacy

The Recreation Administration program was started in 1975 when Ian Reid was hired to develop a two year university transfer program in conjunction with the Physical Education Department. The fall semester of 1975 actually had no "recreation core" subjects. The first of these were added in the winter term of 1975/76. Enrollment began with about 5 students and has grown to the present level of 70 students.

A program tradition, the fall orientation, was first held in 1977 with the first weekend orientation trip happening in 1978. The first trips were back-packing trips held to Ram River Falls. These orientations are now held every fall at the Goldeye Centre located near Nordegg.

In 1982, a Red Deer student, Cari Vaselenak won the Halladay Award recognizing the provinces top Recreation Administration student. Since that time, Red Deer College has won the award six years in a row.

In 1979, the Recreation Student Society initiated the Sylvia Grebiuk Scholarship which was later changed to the Ian Reid Scholarship in recognition of his contribution to the program.



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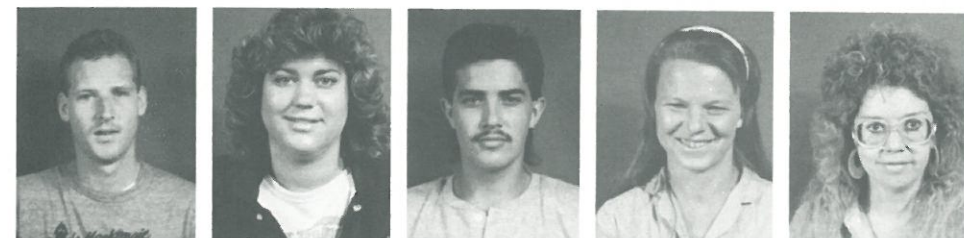
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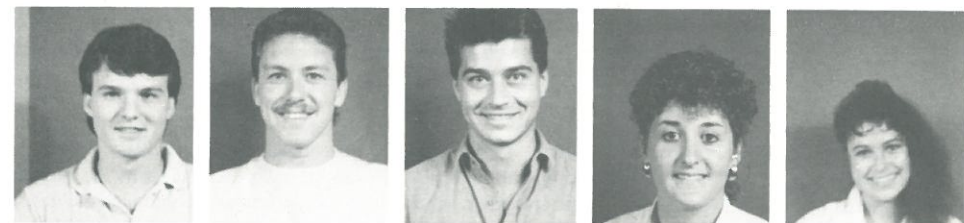
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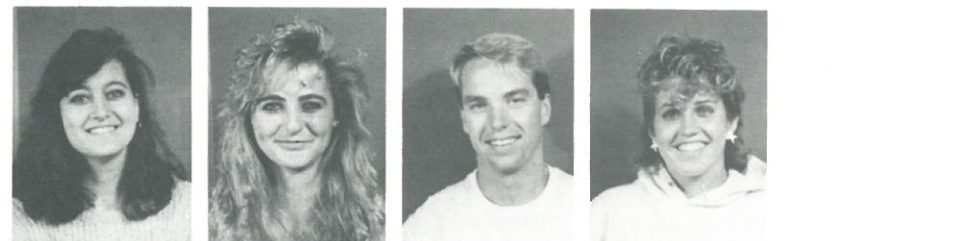
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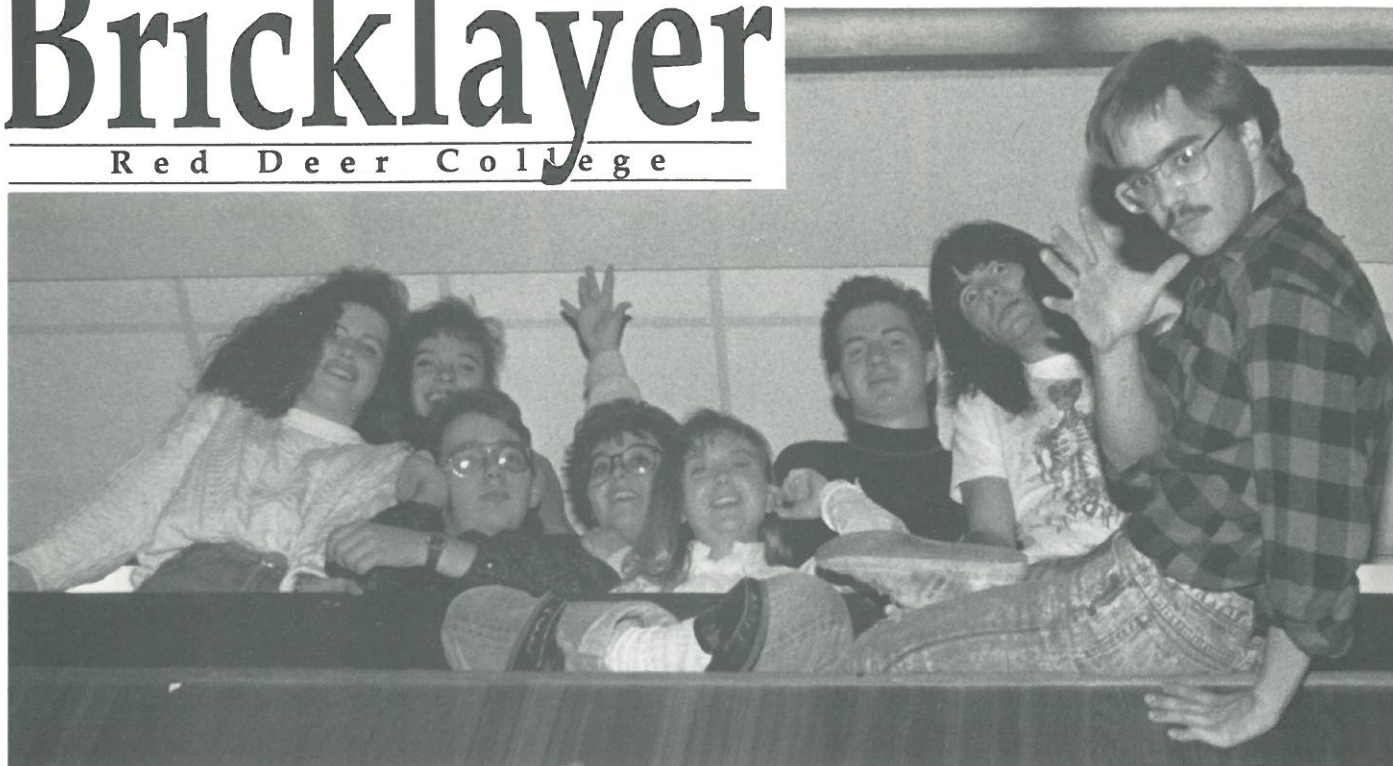


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Red Deer College



Always living too close to the edge, from left to right above are Laurel Halliday, Reporter; Sheri Dalzell, Layout Editor; Rich Murray, Entertainment Columnist and Ad Sales Rep.; Brenda Meisner, Correspondence Editor; Deb Tetley, Features Editor; Barry Mason, Editor; Jason Frizzell, Graphics Editor; and Chris Katzell, Performing Arts Rep. While this photo was being taken, the newspaper was being prepared by Tori Fyfe, Staff Writer; Julia Dade and Cheryl Simpson, Reporters. Other popular columnists who missed the photo session are Phil Rauch and Richard Marks, authors of 'Off the Cuff' and Ed Shields and Norm Hoffman who bring us The Movie Scene.

Some things never change

Editing a campus newspaper and maintaining an acceptable GPA remains the biggest challenge. Dorothy Boume got the newspaper up and running in September, and then turned the reins over to Brenda Meisner, in November. Barry Mason, fresh from the Canadian University Press Conference became Editor in January, and was still doing it at press time. Twenty two years ago, the situation was similar evident in the following copy, an excerpt from the 1967 yearbook, the Legacy:

"The first thing that happened to the student newspaper this year was a change of name. The previous year, its first year of publication, the paper had gone under the name "Periscope".

Although the Accent was not published regularly throughout the year, the newspaper managed to achieve a state somewhat resembling organization. A bank account was established, a cash box and other equipment purchased, and a vain attempt to establish a schedule was made.

The first two issues, following the example of the previous year, were printed at the College on the Gestetner. Since these papers were not well received by the student body, it was decided that the paper should be commercially printed, and five subsequent issues were done in this manner. The greatest and most constant difficulty encountered by the staff was a lack of it (staff, that is).

A newspaper can be the voice of the student body only if the students are willing to speak."

Students did raise issues throughout the year, with the staff (now called Bricksters, not Brickies) receiving both accolades and criticism for their journalistic excellence and lack of coverage, respectively (usually for the same

event). Never daunted, this collection of individuals will present the student body with 180 pages of campus news and photos by the end of April. In September, seventeen neophyte journalists attended the first organizational meeting and came face to face with the ugliest eight letter word in all newspaperdom, **deadline**. Their spare time over the next eight months would be consumed by writing, editing, reporting, cutting, pasting, selling ads and delivering a fresh Bricklayer every second Friday. And fresh it is, featuring spot colour every issue and printed on Electrobrite, this year's Bricklayer goes off to assail its other Alberta counterparts in the ACTISEC newspaper contest. As we go to press, the judges are poring over its pages, and the Bricksters are slaving over another issue. And our fingers are crossed.



Now, these are Brickies! This photo is reproduced from the 1974 Legacy, and demonstrates that staff sizes haven't changed, and the spirit lives on.

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Bachelor of Sciences-History

When Red Deer Junior College began in September, 1964, its Bachelor of Science component had three faculty members teaching six courses to approximately 40 university transfer science students. The number of university transfer science instructors has grown to over 35 who teach more than 80 courses to close to 600 students who are in B.Sc. or Technology programs. Red Deer College currently offers the first year or the first two years of B.Sc. programs in more than 20 disciplines and pre-professional programs in five different professional programs.

The college has offered B.Sc. transfer programs in Agriculture, Architecture, Chemistry, Home Economics, and General B.Sc. along with the Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Medicine, and Pre-Veterinary programs since the beginning of the institution in 1964. In the next four or five years the university transfer science programs grew into more comprehensive career program offerings. First year of B.Sc. in Pharmacy was offered in 1966/67 and the first year programs in Computer Science and Engineering were started in 1967/68. By 1970 the number of faculty and students in B.Sc. Transfer programs had close tripled and by this year had increased almost ten-fold.

Not all of the programs which started during the first few years of the college are still with us. For example, the Medical Lab Science program which started in 1966/67, the Medical Records Librarian program (1967/68), and the Architecture Program (1964/65) have all disappeared. On the other hand, our B.Sc. programs have grown over the years to represent a healthy proportion of the total college population.

The Chemical Technology program was started in 1977/78 and the Biological Science Technology program was started in 1981/82 each with 5 students. Today, each of these programs takes 15 students.



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Front Row (l to r): Darcy Fitzgerald, Todd Shatford



1980/81 Engineering Class (l to r): Rob Snowie, Jim Booth, Frank Perrino, Margaret Dittrick, Arun Mishra (Present Program Coordinator), Richard Wong, John Cook, Joe Zizek, Mark Brotherton, Ken Leung

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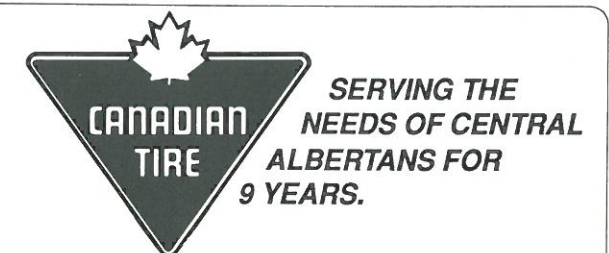
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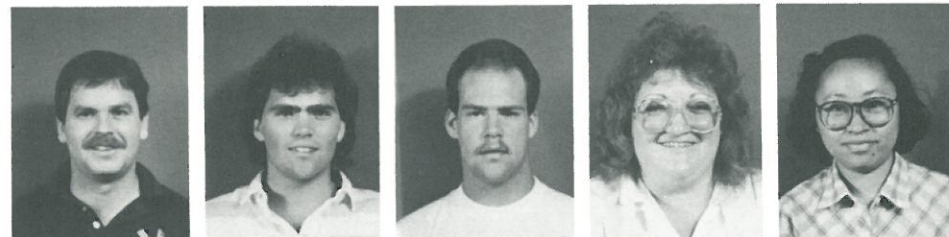
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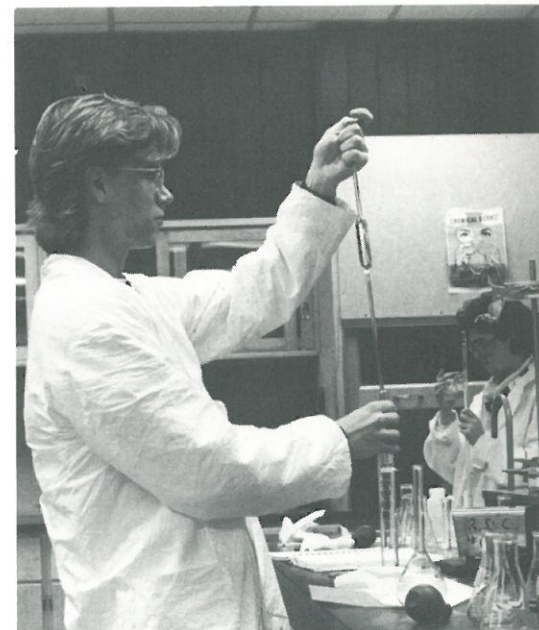
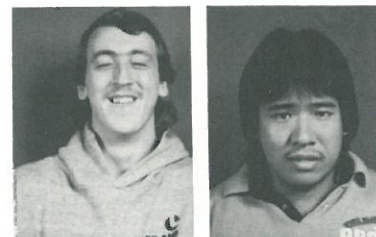
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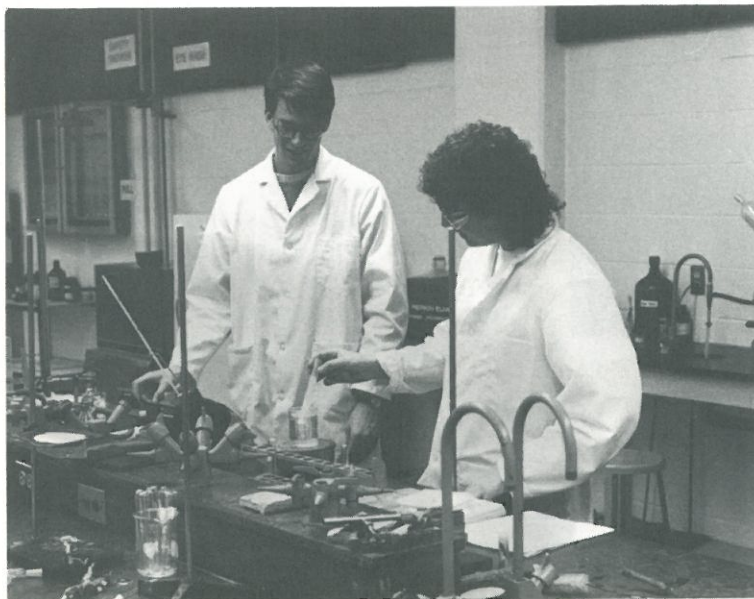
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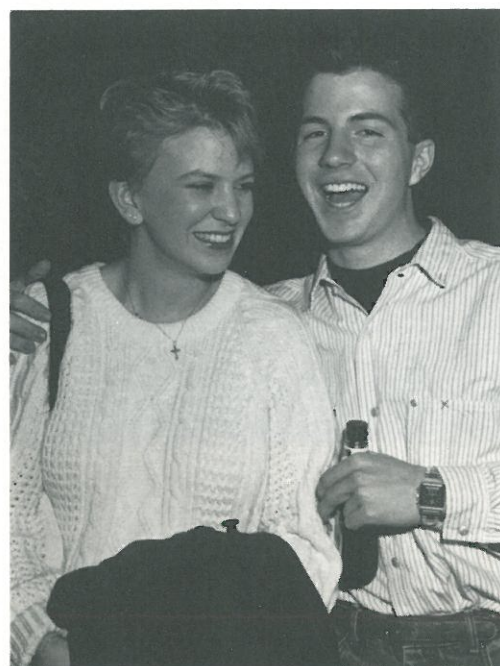
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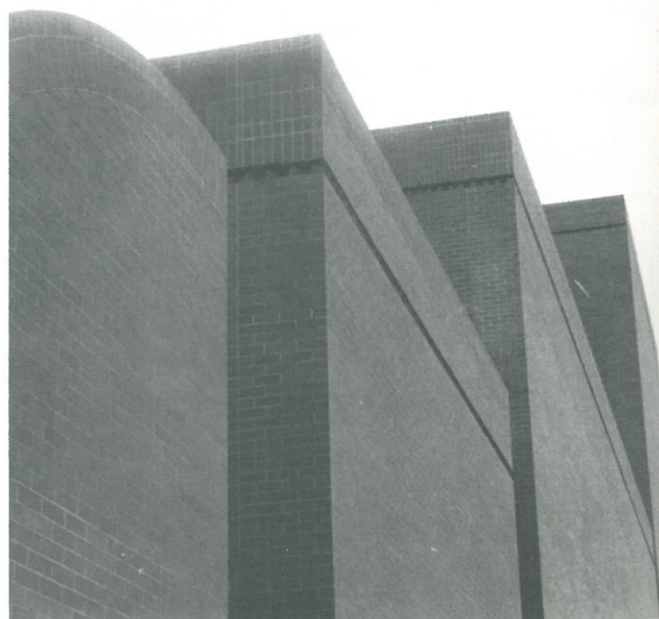
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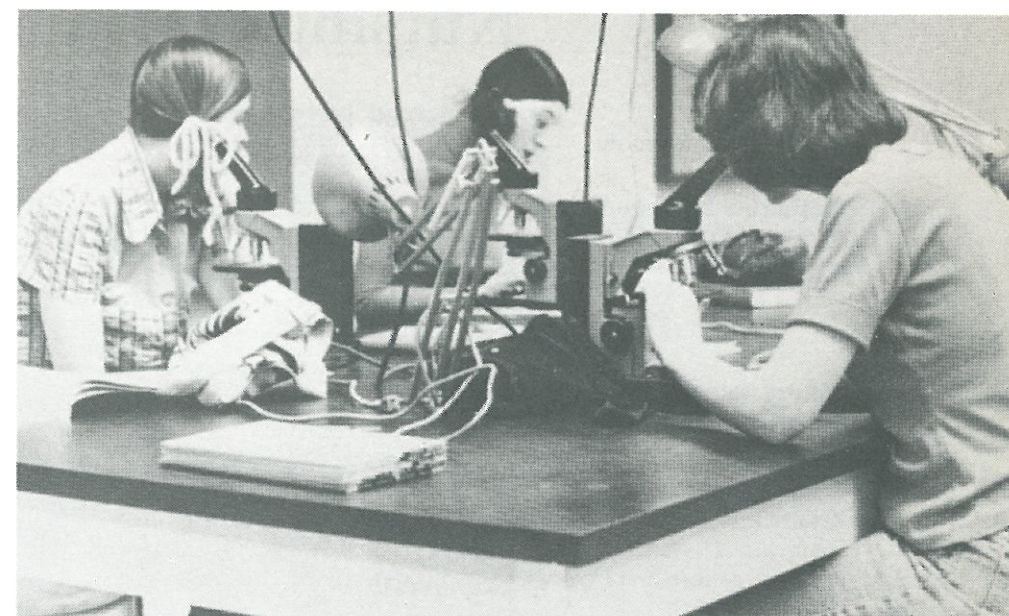
In January 1965 the Red Deer General Hospital Board established a Committee on Education to investigate the possibility of establishing a nursing program at Red Deer. A feasibility study was done and the recommendations resulted in approval being granted to establish a nursing program at Red Deer College. The first students were admitted in September, 1968.

The stated purposes of the program were to prepare graduates to give patient centred nursing care in the beginning staff positions at institutions providing acute and long term care, and to qualify the graduates for registration in the Province of Alberta.

The initial program was 74 weeks of study which included nursing courses as well as support courses from physical, social and biological sciences and the humanities. In 1974 the faculty initiated an increase in program length to 78 weeks in order to strengthen the clinical component, and this was lengthened again in 1982 to 88 weeks.

When the program began the quota was for 36 students. This increased to 72 in 1976 and to 80 in 1983. Faculty members also increased from 7 to the current 20 full time positions.

Future planning for the RDC Nursing Program is to provide opportunity for students to complete baccalaureate nursing at Red Deer in addition to the diploma program. A collaborative program proposal has been developed with the U. of A. nursing faculty and that proposal is moving through the approval process.



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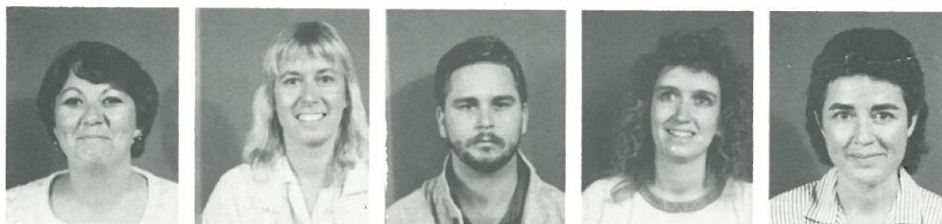
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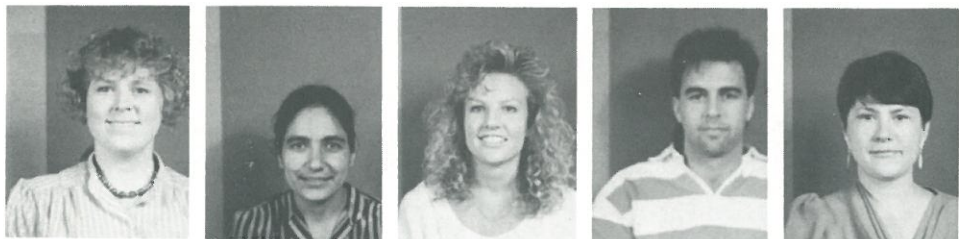
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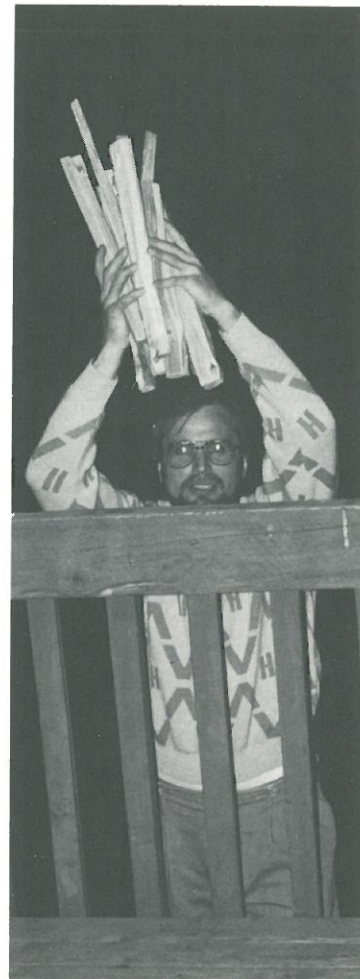
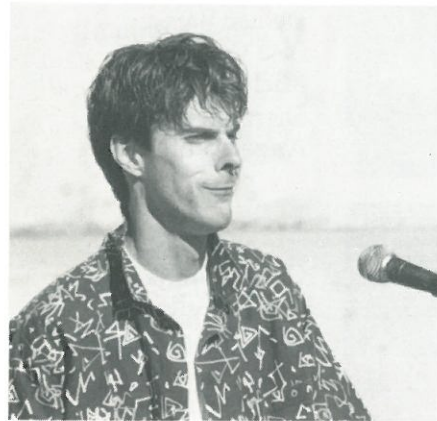
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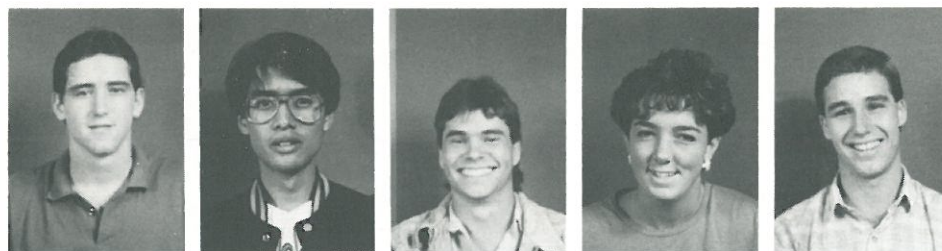
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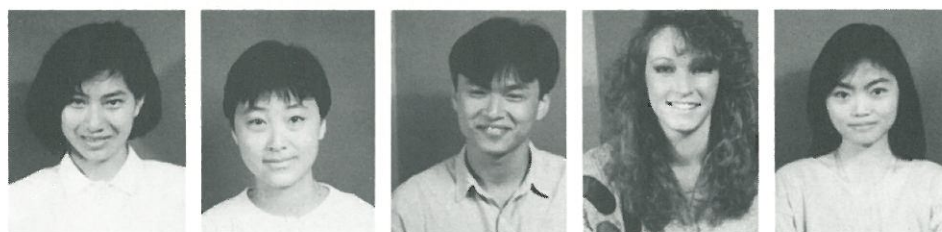
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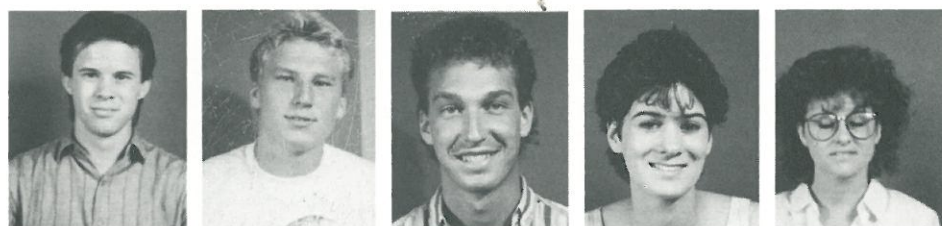
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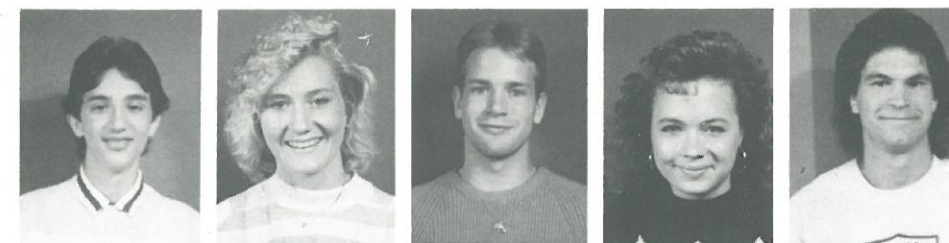
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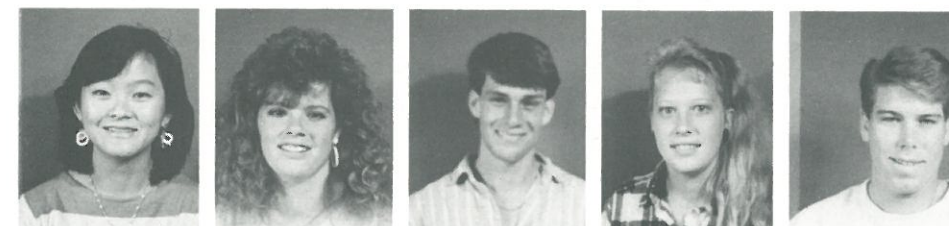
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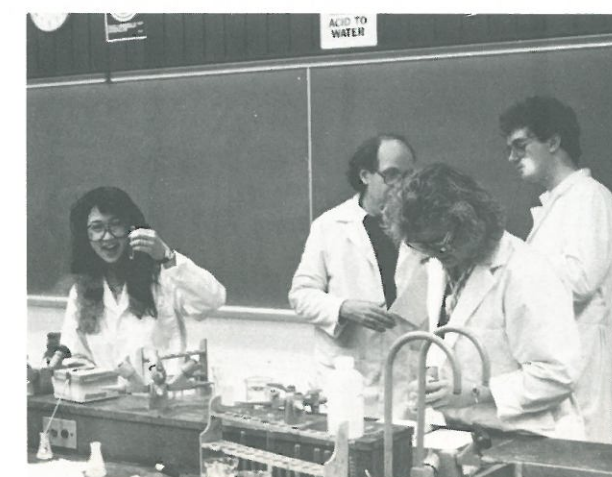
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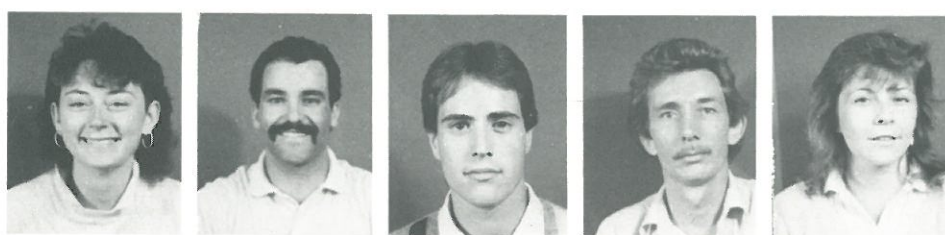
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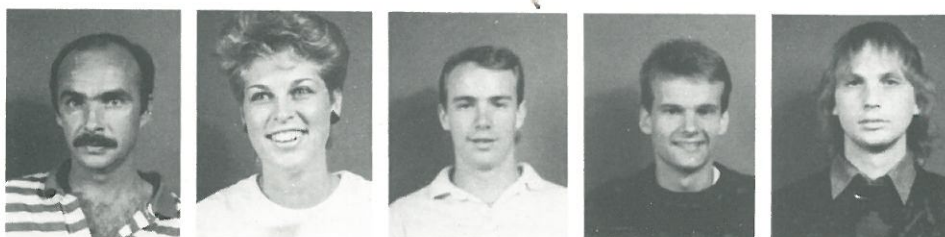
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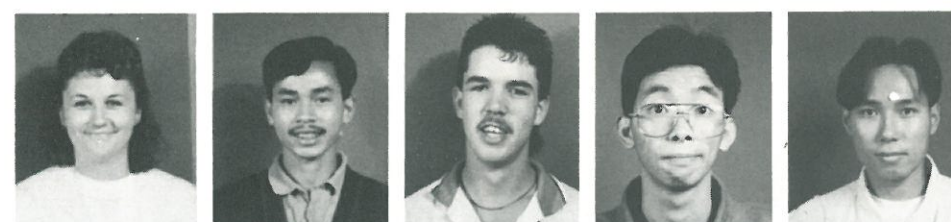
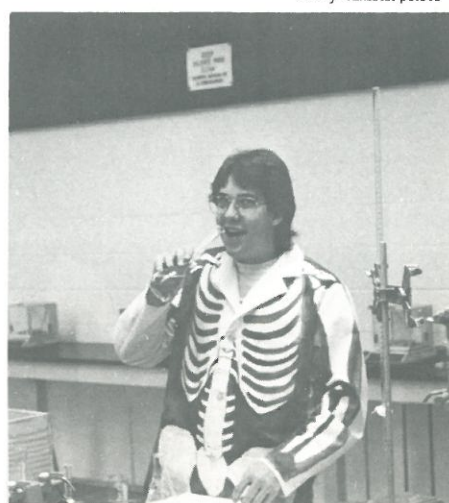
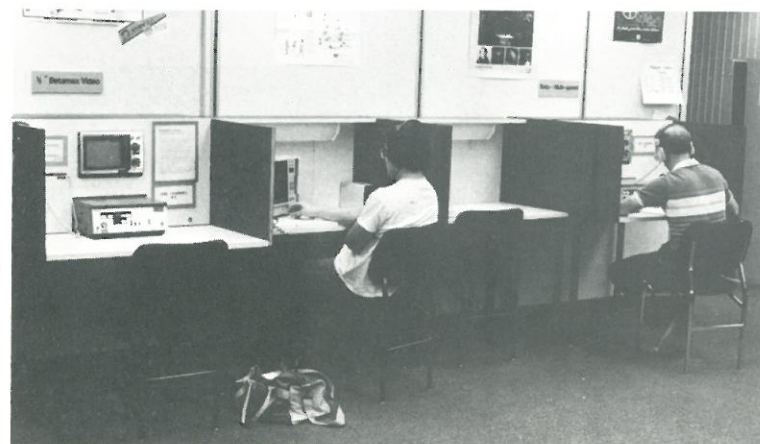
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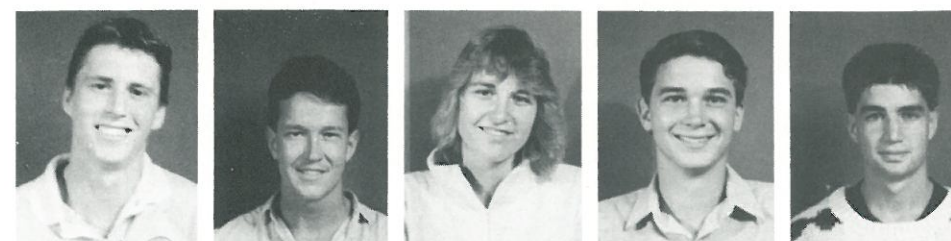
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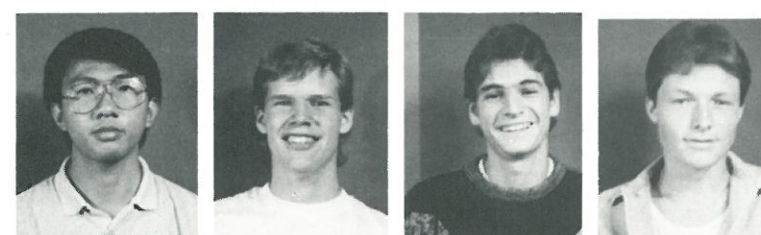
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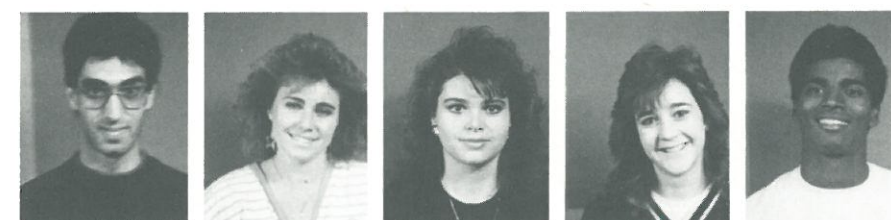
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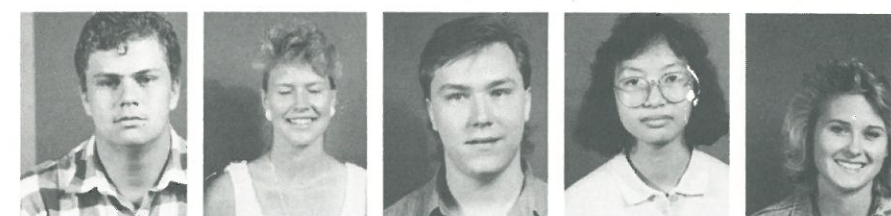
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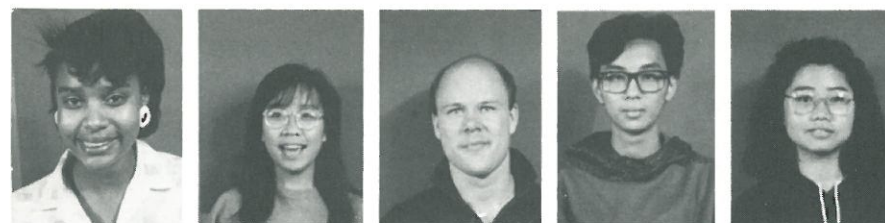
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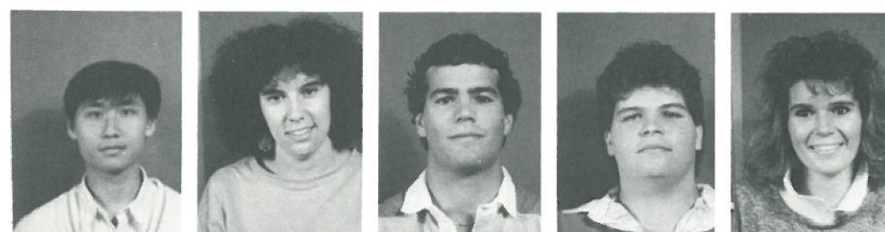
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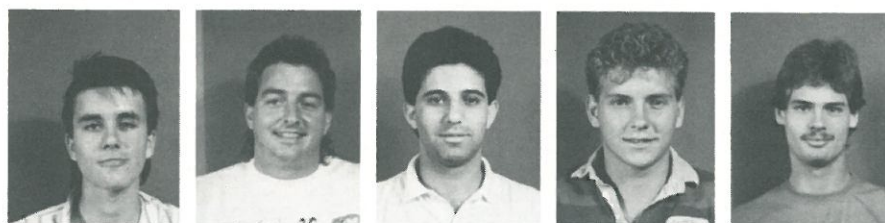
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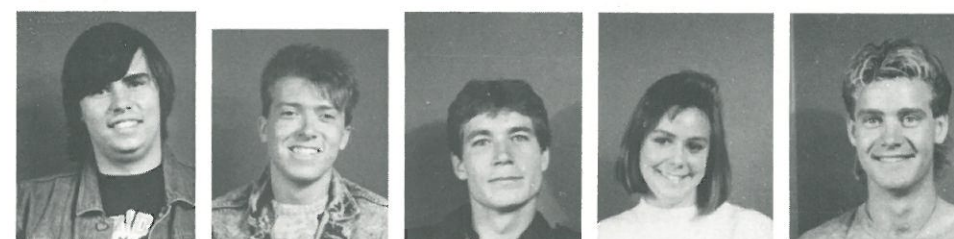
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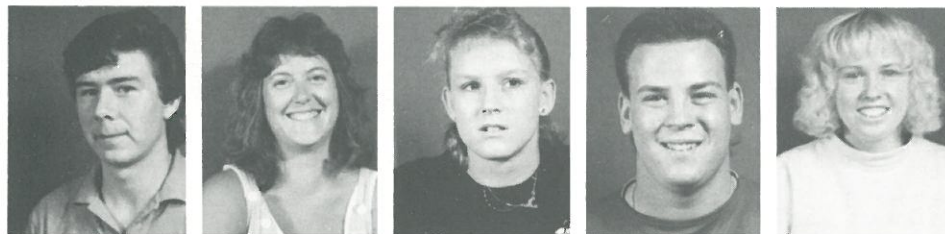
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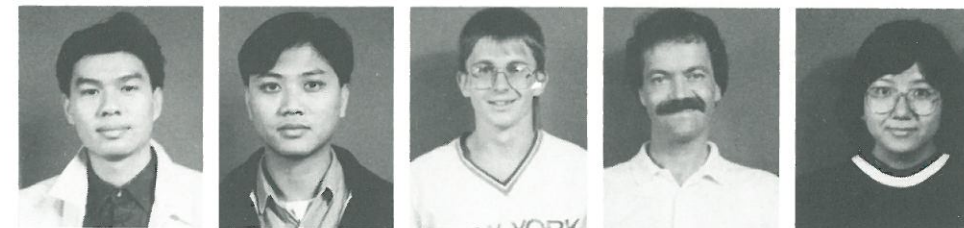
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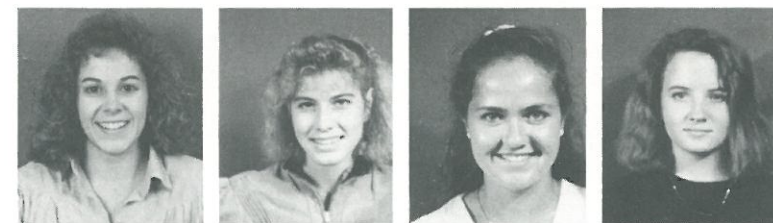
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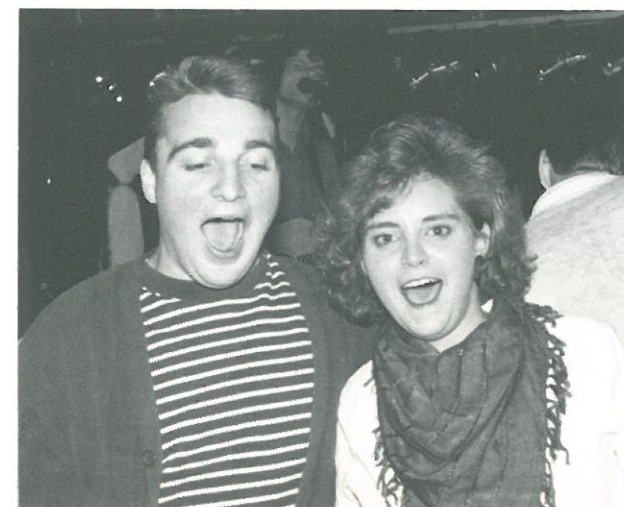
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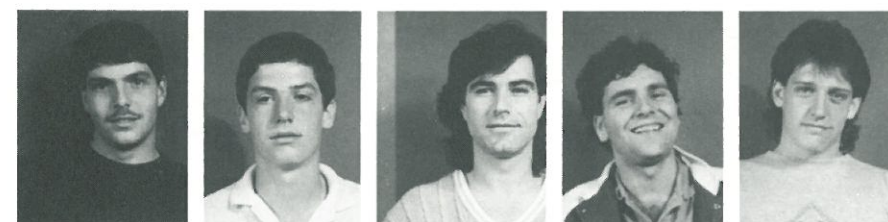
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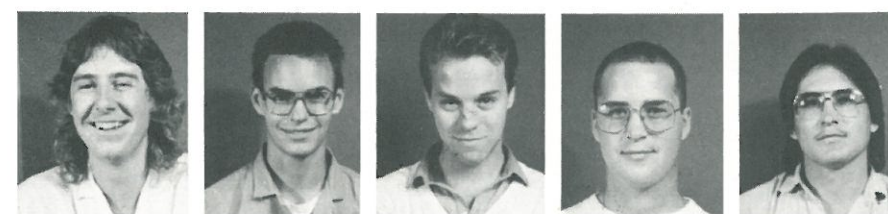
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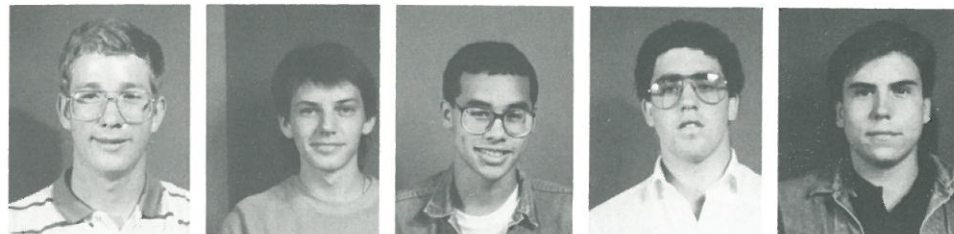


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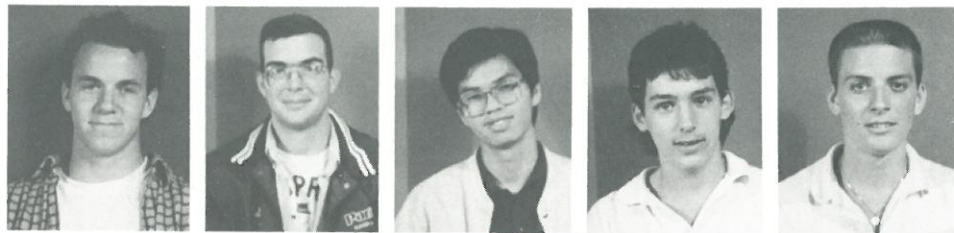
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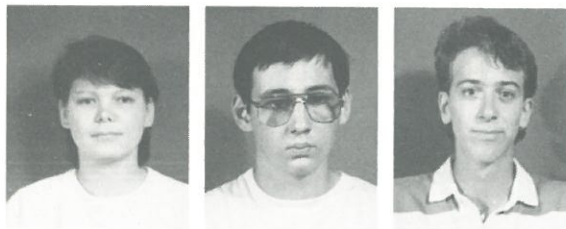
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Hospitality and Tourism – History

The Red Deer College Hospitality and Tourism Programs have been designed as a joint venture between the college and the hospitality industry. The programs combine classroom learning with practical experience and allows the student the opportunity to work in many of Alberta's finest hotels, motels, and restaurants. The program also has their own restaurant, The Cornerstone Dining Room, located within the college that the students operate.

The Hospitality and Tourism Program contains two internal programs. The Career Entry Program is designed as an orientation and introduction to the hospitality industry. The Management Programs are designed to provide students with advanced skills in middle management. After the completion of the second year of studies, students are qualified to obtain assistant and general management positions. Students in either program can specialize in any of the following areas: front office, food and beverage service, housekeeping, food preparation, engineering and maintenance, accounting and purchasing, and marketing and sales.

The program is very exciting and interesting and the new executive is very glad to be a part of Red Deer College.



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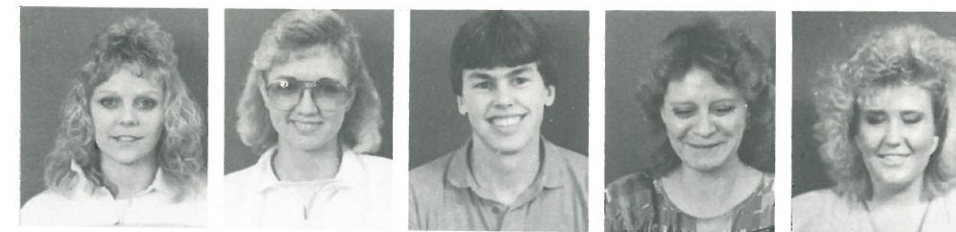
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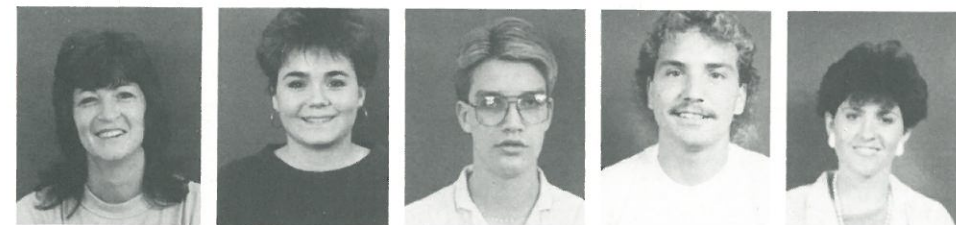
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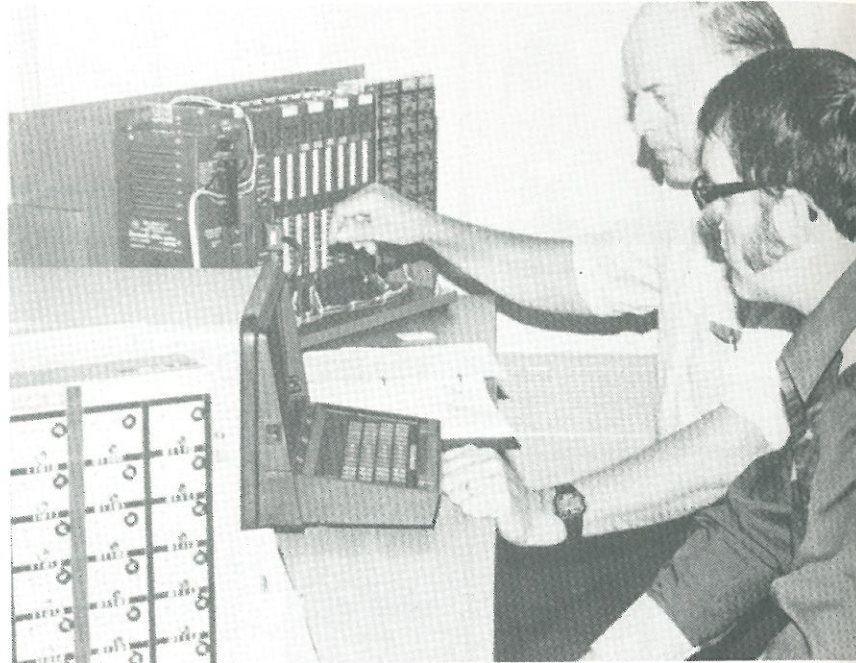
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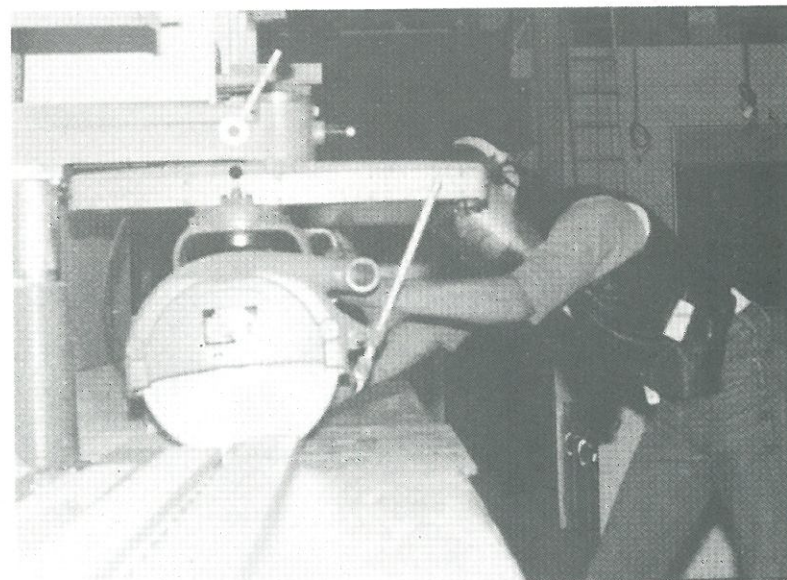
Trades and Technical Training – History

In 1977, a joint venture between the community and Red Deer College produced the first of the vocational courses at Red Deer College. It was a Pre-Employment Welding Program and was offered at an off campus location. From this beginning, the Trades and Technical Training Division of Red Deer College has grown into a full Apprenticeship Training Program that offers training in 11 different trades. The first real apprenticeship program was added in 1979, when a Tilesetting program was initiated. In 1980, the Apprenticeship Division was officially formed and facilities were leased for temporary housing of ten apprenticeship programs. In 1981 plans were developed for the construction of a Trades and Tech. wing at the college and construction officially commenced in 1982. Program lengths were extended in 1982 and by 1984, eleven full apprenticeship programs were being offered in eleven different trades. In 1984 staff reached a peak of sixty-five from a beginning of eight in 1980. Economic downturn in 1985 saw a decrease in enrollment and employment, but all programs remained intact. In 1988, a pilot project in Competency Based Apprenticeship Training was begun for Welding and Carpentry.

Since 1987, Red Deer College has operated a Transitional/Vocational Program for mildly mentally handicapped adults who reside in the community independently or with some support services. The goal of the program is to provide skill training and related classroom activities for the students. Classroom instruction serves to provide knowledge of necessary skills needed for successful adaptation to community living and employment. Skill training takes place in community settings suitable to the students' abilities and interests. The program operates ten months of the year from September to June and culminates with a six week full time practicum work experience.



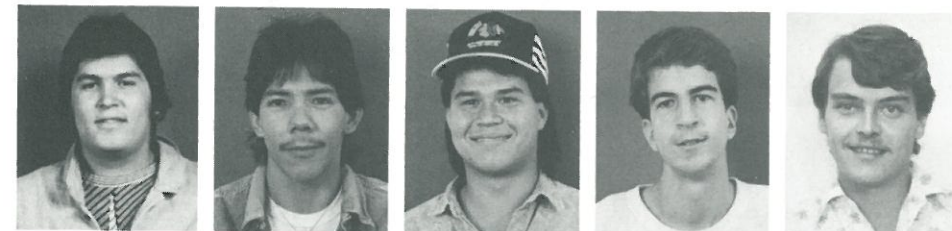
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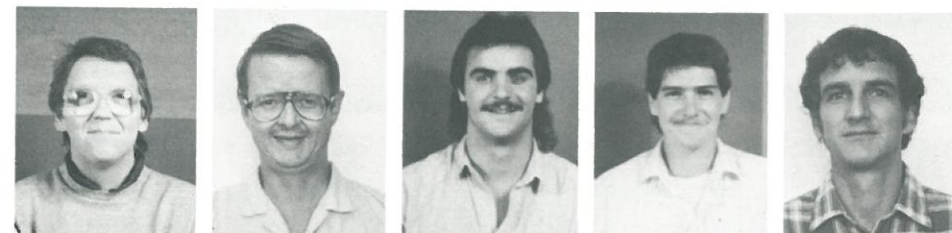
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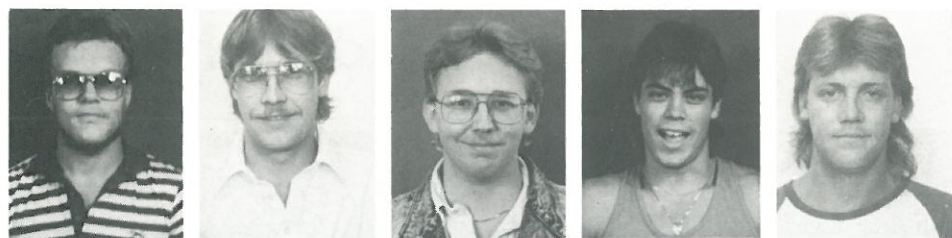


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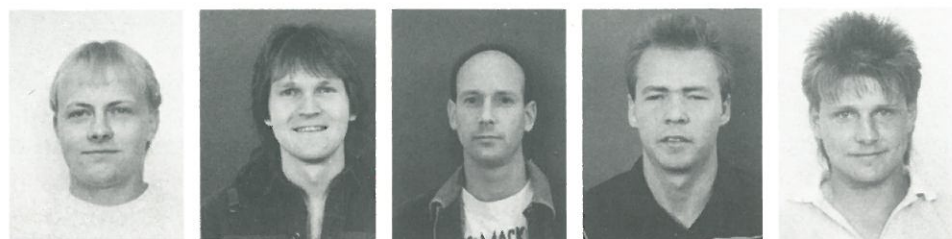
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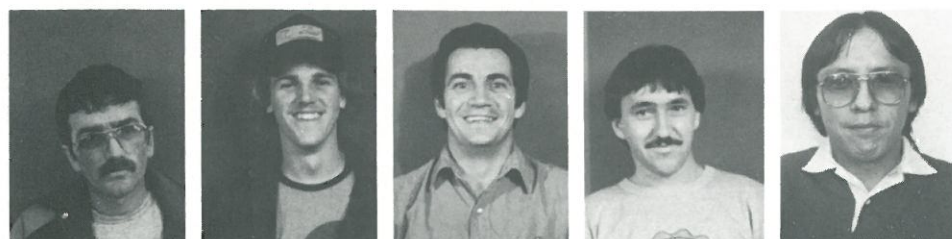
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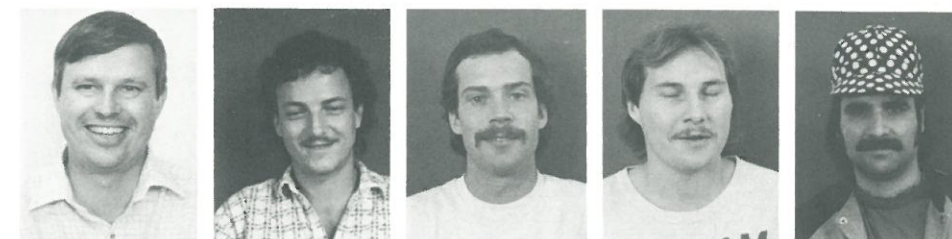
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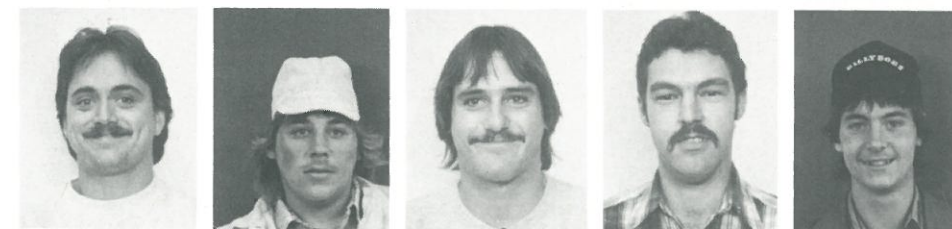
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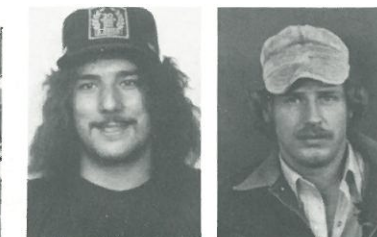
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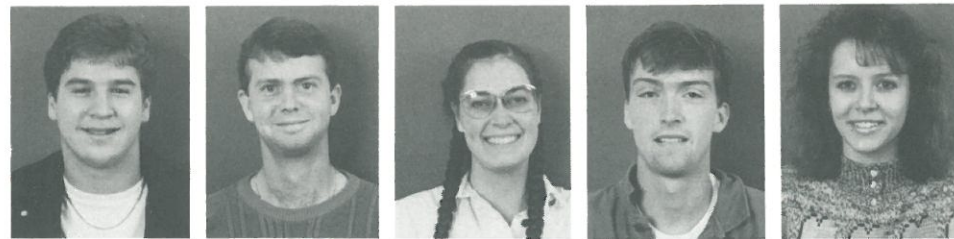
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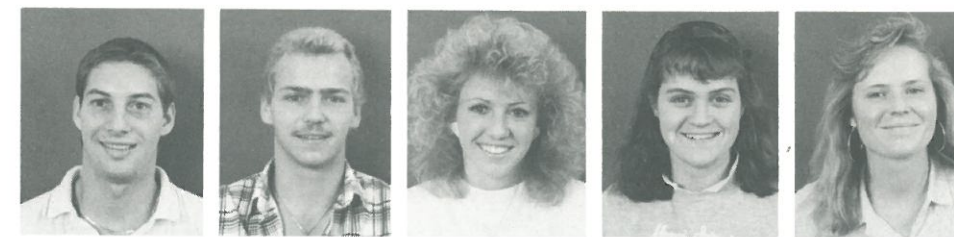
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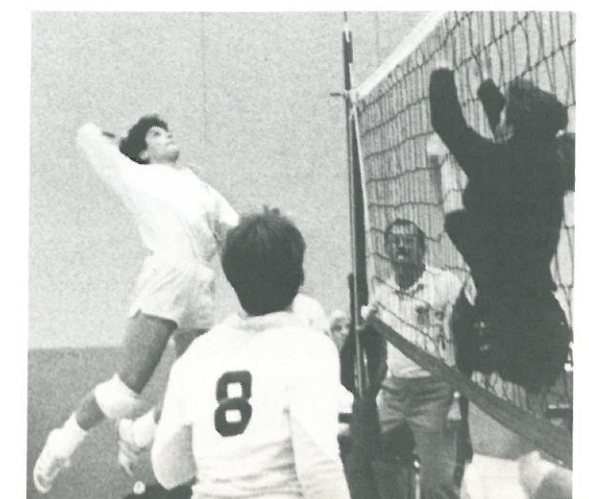
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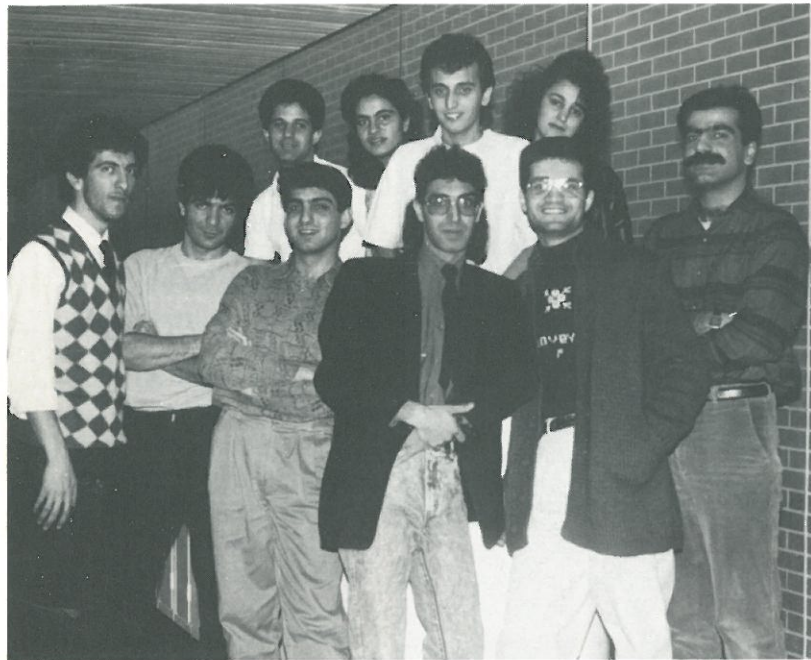


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The Association for Baha'i Studies at Red Deer College was first formed in 1974 in order to promote and further the ideals of the Baha'i Faith as proclaimed by the Prophet-Founder, Baha'u'llah, and elaborated by 'Abdu'l-Baha and Shongi Efendi. The mission of the Baha'u'llah is to proclaim that religious truth is not absolute but relative, that Divine Revelation is continuous and progressive, that the founders of all past religions, though different in the non-essential aspects of their teachings, "abide in the same Tabernacle, soar in the same heaven, are seated upon the same throne, utter the same speech and proclaim the same Faith."

The purpose of the Association is to study the the teachings, history, and philosophy of the Baha'i Faith, and to explore their application to the present world by sponsoring such activities as lectures, conferences, informal gatherings, and distribution of literature of the Baha'i Faith.

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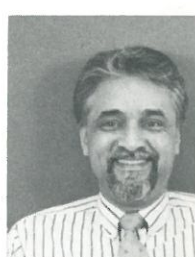
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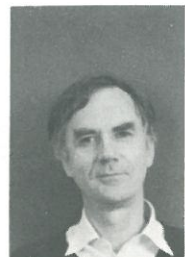
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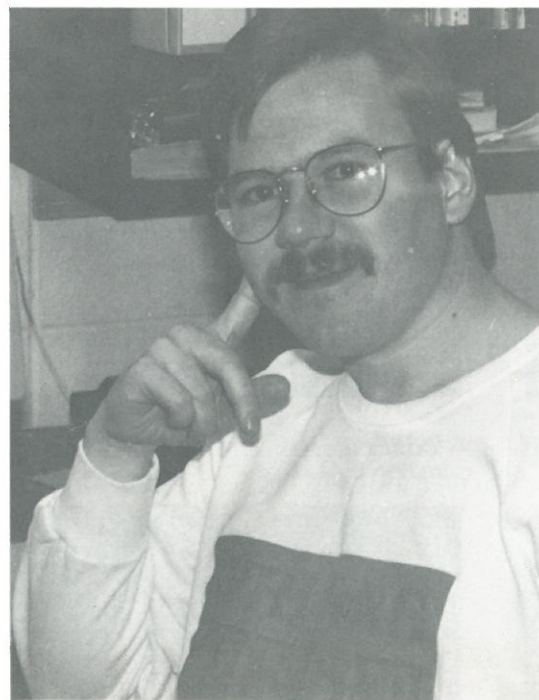


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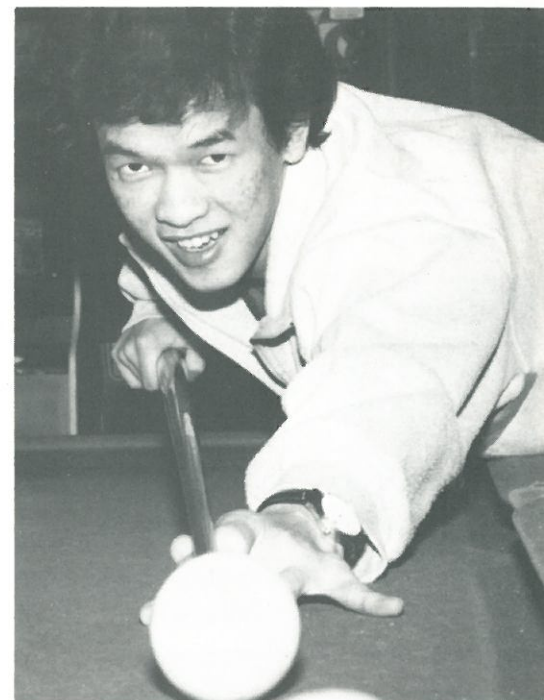
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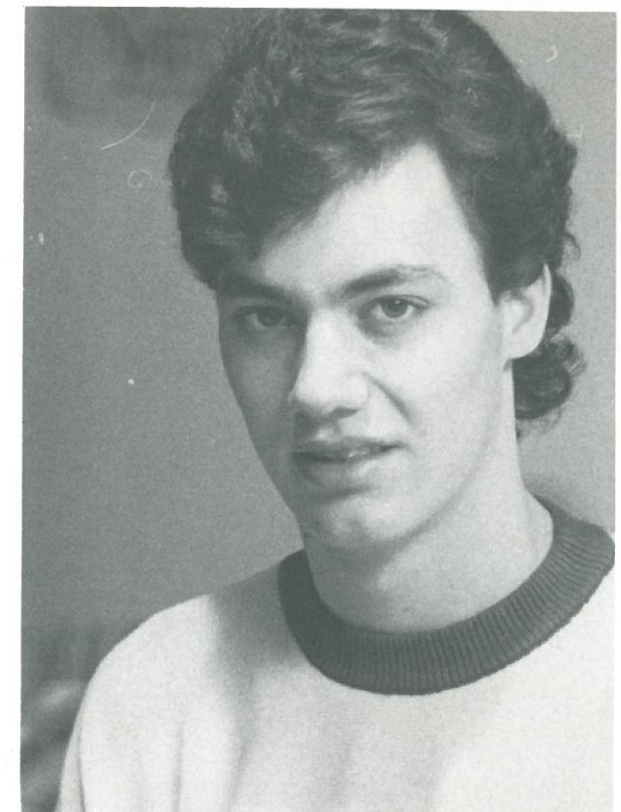
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