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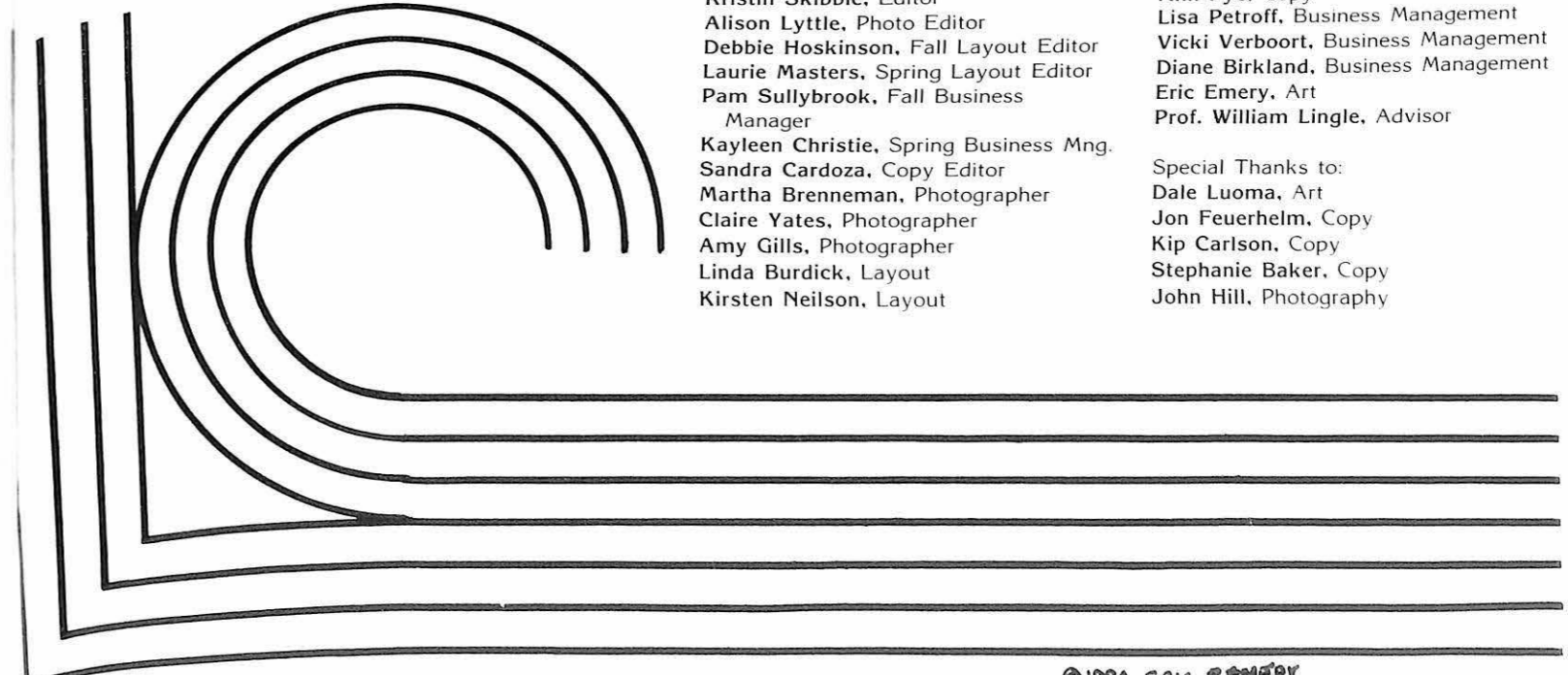
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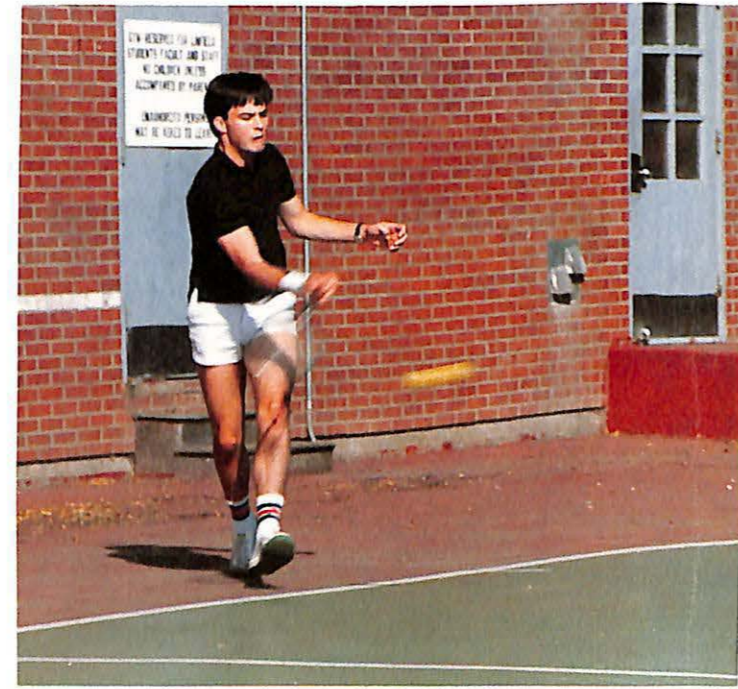
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This one's for you . . .

. . . the Linfield community. May this book bring back happy memories of your Linfield Experience; of friends, old and new, of experiences, good and bad, and of learning, in the classroom and out. The oak trees, brick, and ivy will always hold memories of you . . . may you always hold Linfield as a very special memory of your personal learning experience.



Top left: The beautiful Oregon days were well enjoyed by all, as demonstrated by this class session. Top right: Pat Bento wastes no time in finding the courts. Bottom: KGU president, Ichiro Fujimoto, dines with Linfield president, Charles Walker. President Ichiro visited the campus during the Fall.



Top left: Following a major renovation project, Pioneer Hall stands ready to serve Linfield for another one-hundred years. Pioneer was the first structure of what was first known as the Baptist College in McMinnville. Top right: The Linfield community prides itself on the beauty of the College campus. The extensive landscaping lends to this beauty with bright colors found the variety of flowers and shrubs around the campus. Center left: The Riley Students Center is always a busy place, with the bookstore, Post Office, Game Room, deli, gym, ASLC offices, and the Communications and Athletic departments. The center was the subject of much discussion in 1984 as students and faculty look towards the construction of a new athletic complex. Center right: Linfield's victory over Western Oregon State was the first of its 1983 season. Bottom: Team members gather for the traditional prayer before each game.

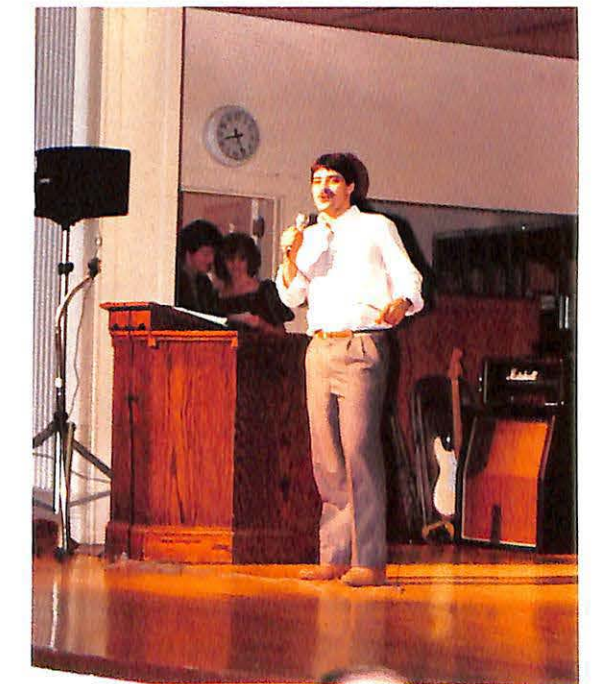
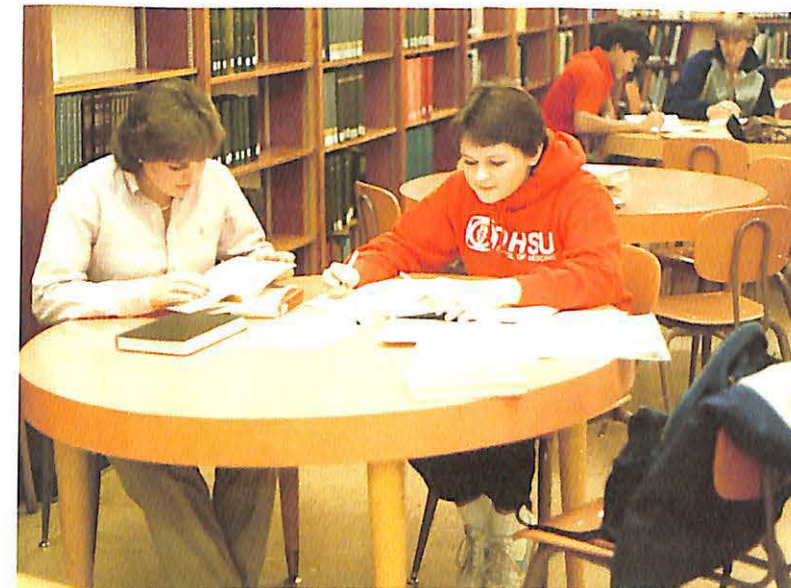
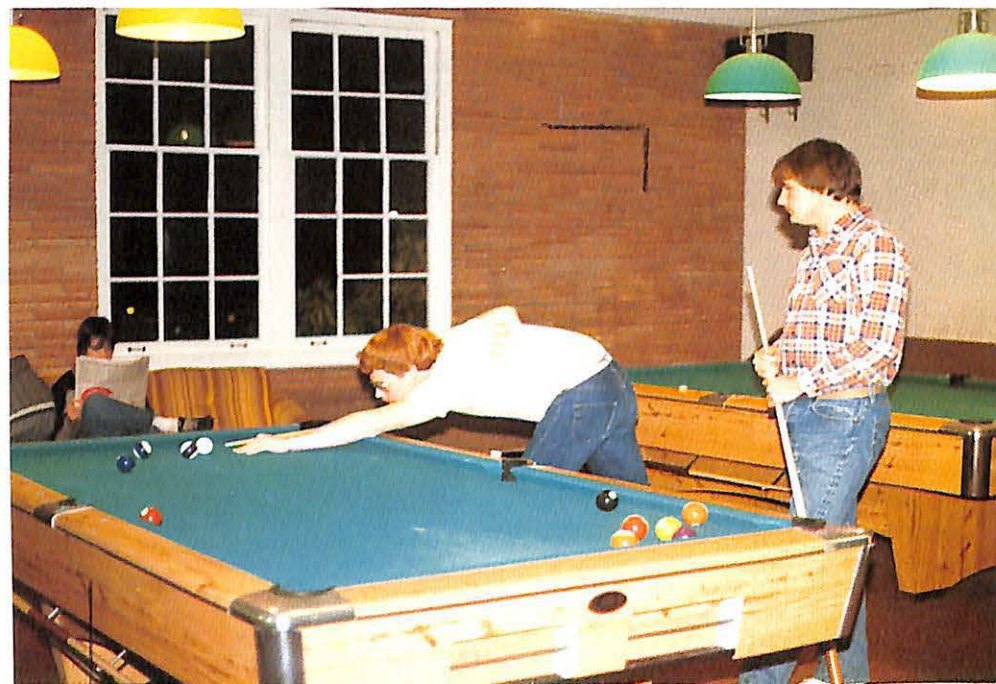
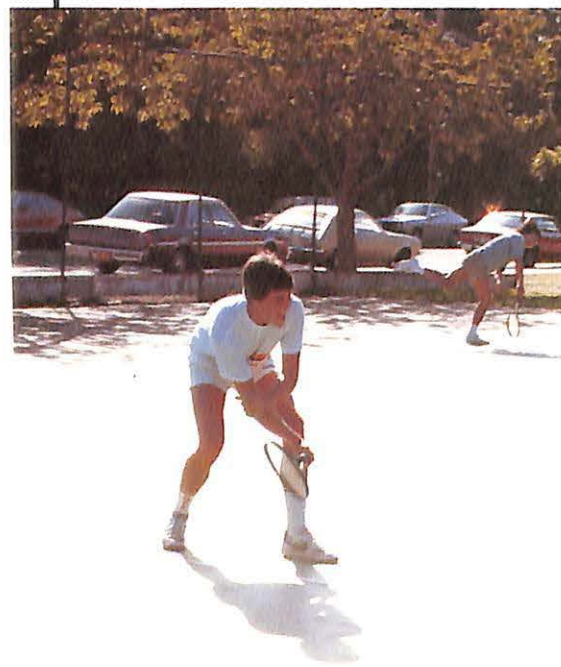


Linfield . . . a place to grow

With each and every incoming freshman and out going senior, Linfield grows. For Linfield is people — people who care. From the Board of Trustees to the faculty and staff. Linfield strives for a personal, caring environment for the entire community. Students are able to get involved in a variety of organizations and activities, including student government, athletics, residence hall life, religious outreaches, and service organizations. They are encouraged to grow academically and socially. Linfield offers a unique environment in which to become involved and grow. And with the growth of each member of the Linfield community, the College itself grows.



Top: Melrose Hall — looking toward Linfield's future and remembering its past. Center left: Northrup Library provides students with a quiet atmosphere to study, write, and read. Center right: Linfield's pep band is a traditional part of Wildcat football. Bottom left: As everything at Linfield, the football team strives for excellence. Bottom right: Trying to explain his unusual family situation to students and judges, Jeff Flood sings "I'm My Own Grandpa" in the 1983 King Contest.



Top left: Amy Stephens is one of many Linfield students who are living in the College's outside properties. This allows students to live in a house or apartment with other Linfield students. Center left: Rob Fowler takes advantage of the Fall sunshine on the court. The new athletic complex will include indoor tennis courts so that Rob and others can enjoy their favorite sport all year round. Center right: The Student Center's Game Room provides a place for students to relax and meet with friends. The Game Room underwent a few changes, as ASLC replaced the pool tables and carpet, as well as improving the overall atmosphere of the Center. Bottom: The beauty of marigolds reflects the colors of a typical Willamette Valley fall.





Fall at Linfield

Fall '83 brought many events in the way of National news and campus activities. The bombing of the Marine base in Beirut and the U.S. invasion of Grenada brought widespread concern and controversy to the nation and to Linfield.

The Fall began with the usual freshman orientation, in which a large incoming class struggled to find its way in an all new "college atmosphere." It didn't take long, and soon the freshmen were dressing casually again, and the class distinctions faded away.

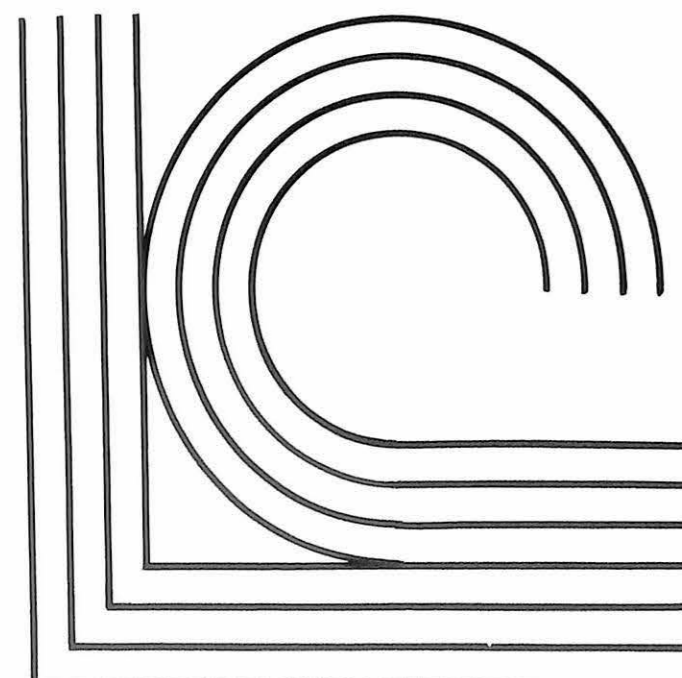
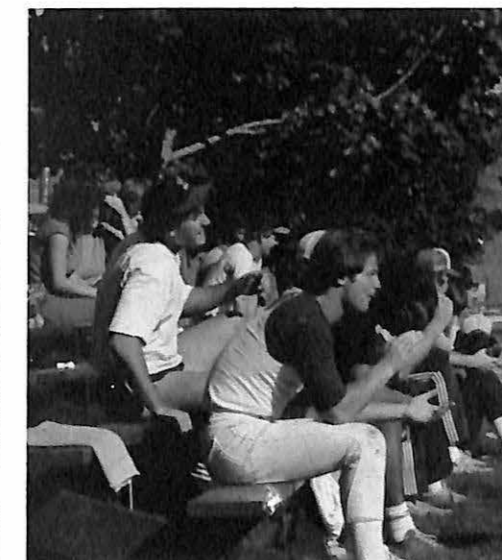
Some physical changes had taken place over the summer, and students found many residence halls refurnished. Taylor Hall underwent complete interior renovation over the summer, and became the new home of the Economics/Business department. Pioneer Hall was undergoing an exterior renovation when students arrived. The project was funded by a federal grant as the result of Pioneer's historic contribution to the Pacific Northwest.

The Wildcats didn't make it to the NAIA National Championship playoffs this year, but

the men's cross country team did reach the National level. Overall, the 'Cats did have a successful season on the field, track and court this fall.

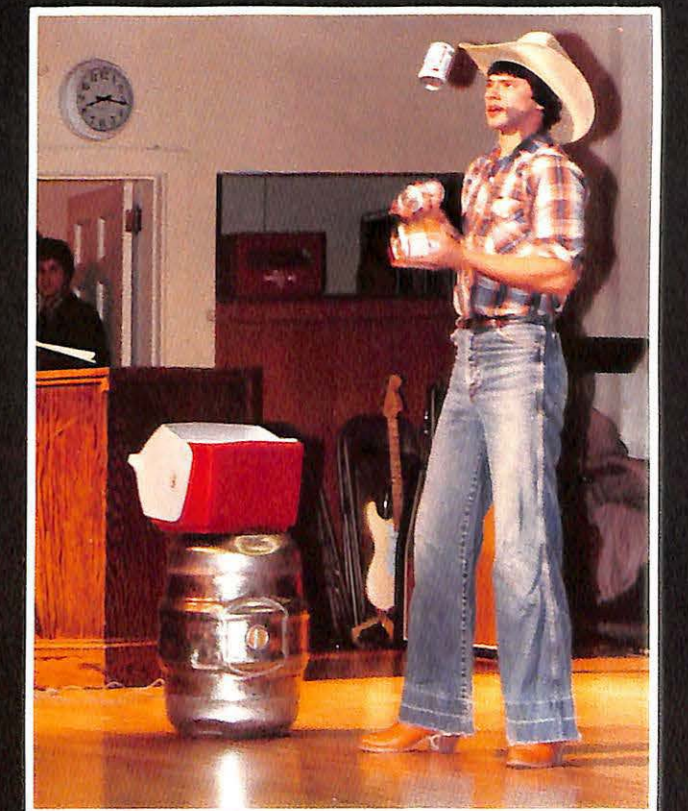
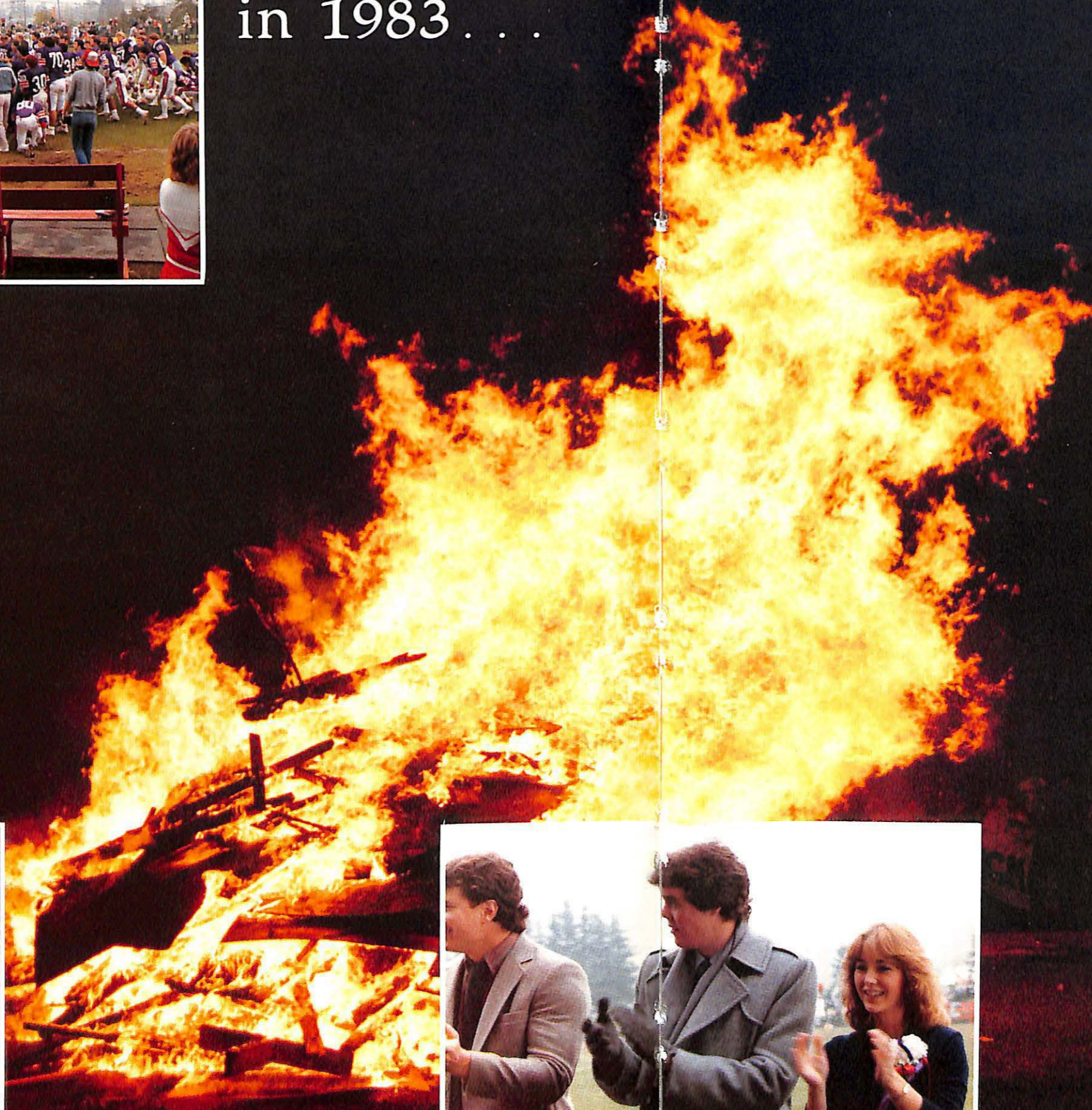
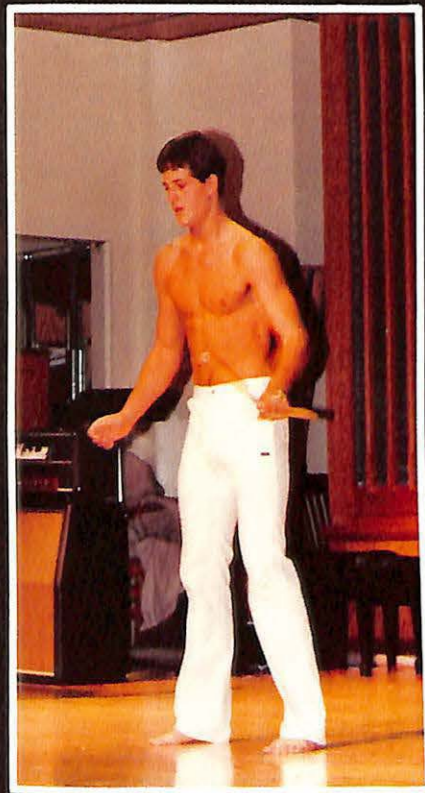
Linfield began the academic year without Dean John Housley, who passed away during the summer after a battle with cancer. The hiring of a new Dean of Academic Affairs, as well as a new Director of Housing, was an important job for the staff at Linfield. Student Services had worked hard all summer in establishing the new Student Development Center. The Center was designed to aid students in deciding on majors and career goals, as well as offering counseling and tutoring.

A goal of the student government this fall was to help the nursing students at Linfield's Good Sam campus in Portland establish a student government of its own. It was decided by the student body that the students at Good Sam were a part of the Linfield community in McMinnville, and that the events of both campuses were open to all students.



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Homecoming Victorious in 1983...



1983 Homecoming victorious for Linfield

Although Homecoming '83 was not as activity-packed as in the past years, it still managed to hold everyone's attention and evoke lots of spirit. Several events were scheduled to entertain students. Wednesday was the annual Lipsynch where the closet performers of Linfield got out and gave it a shot on stage. Ending up in first place was Larsell's Monster Mash, followed by Mark Doty, Brian Shimmin and Dan Farmer's rendition of ZZ Top in second place. During the Lipsynch the court was introduced; Freshman - Courtney King, Sophomore - Krista Weberg, Junior - Kelly Sweeney, and Senior - Shawna Outslay. Thursday evening Shawna was crowned Homecoming Queen during the King Contest.

Senior Brian Shimmin was selected as king after strutting his stuff through the bathing suit, evening wear and talent competition.

The week was topped off with a gigantic bonfire after Linfield students blasted the town's ears with the Noise Parade Friday night. Saturday the Wildcats defeated Lewis and Clark in the Homecoming game, 38-14. During half-time the court was presented and in the Circle K "Kiss the Pig" Contest, Dan Preston, Admissions Counselor, won the grand prize. Homecoming ended with a Victory-Halloween Dance Saturday night in Dillin Hall.



Top: Susan Jennings entertains students at the Lipsynch, as Brigitte the Midget. Center Left: 1983 King contestants nervously await the results of the contest. Center Right: Vicki Verboort and Darci Butcher were joined by many other Linfield students, as well as faculty, administrators, staff, and alumni, to witness the Wildcat's victory over Lewis & Clark. Bottom: Brian Shimmin, Mark Doty and Dan Farmer took second place in the annual Lipsynch, with their performance as ZZ Top.



Top Left: Sophomore Princess Krista Weberg and escort Greg Moore applaud Junior Princess Kelly Sweeney and escort Mike Monroe during the Homecoming Game presentation of the court. Bottom Left: Rally members Brenda Ashbury and Kelli Cranston evoke Homecoming spirit from the crowd during half-time. Bottom Right: Chris Muldowney presents some of his own poetry as a part of the King Contest talent competition.



Linfield hosts a variety of special guests during fall of 1983

Diane Wakoski speaks to English Department

One of America's leading poets, Diane Wakoski, visited Linfield for a week. While at Linfield, Wakoski read from her works, and lectured on other past poets. She also visited several classes throughout her stay, talking about her work, and how students could improve their own work. Wakoski commented that "poetry is the completely personal expression of someone's feelings and reactions to the world. I think it is only interesting in proportion to how interesting the person who writes it is." She expressed the importance that to write the individual must experience and be imaginative. Wakoski's visit ended with her presentation.

Cynthia Orr returns to Linfield

Cynthia Orr was a guest of Linfield again this fall. Ms. Orr is becoming a favorite of many from Linfield. She was featured at the Women's Center Friday Forum during her visit and then gave a presentation in Melrose Auditorium.

Orr, who has traveled all over Oregon telling stories and featured at storytelling conventions in Tennessee and Missouri, wrote short stories and poetry at one time, but desired more contact with her audience. She has made numerous presentations before her Linfield audience, and will surely be asked to return.

Prestigious quartet appears at Linfield

While it is common to hear the Loverboy's, Journey and Duran Duran around campus, this fall the classics were heard down the halls. The prestigious Philadelphia String Quartet visited Linfield and gave the students a taste of classical music for an evening. Members of the Quartet were Irvin Eisenberg, Alan Iglitzin, Roger Libow and Karen Iglitzin. They filled Melrose Auditorium on October 13 with the sounds of Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Hayden. The event was sponsored by ASLC, the SAFECO Insurance Companies, the Oregon Arts Commission, Western States Arts Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Coffee House hosts folk singer

Bill Mann, professional folk singer, was featured at one of Campus Ministry's Saturday Night Coffee House.

The Saturday Night Coffee House became a popular place to visit on campus this fall. Being held every other Saturday night, the Coffee House provided an alternative to the normal Saturday night campus activities. Entertainment for the Coffee House was usually provided by a variety of Linfield community members, but the performance of Bill Mann was a special feature of the House. Mann, who has performed in Africa, Canada, and West Europe, performed a variety of music, including light rock and jazz, folk, country, blues, blue grass and reggae. The audience enjoyed Mann's music immensely, as was shown by the extra large crowd which filled the Riley Fireside Room on the night of his performance.

Presidents of K.G.U. spends week on campus

Ichiro Fujimoto, president of Kanto Gakuin University, Linfield's sister university in Japan, came to the College to become familiar with the campus and its involvement with K.G.U.

Linfield and K.G.U. have been exchanging faculty and students since 1975 and publish the scholarly journal "Pacific Casements" together.

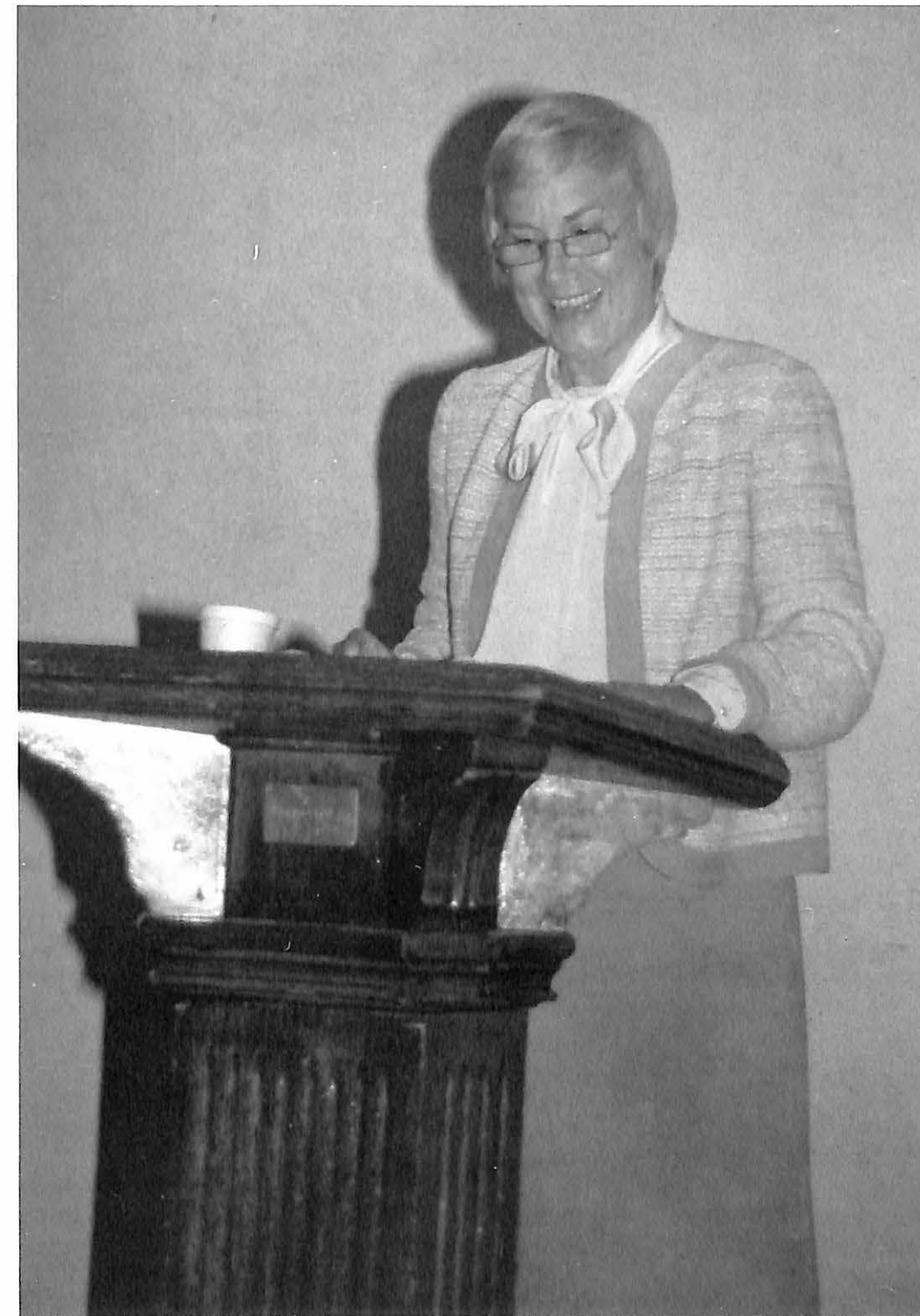
Moral majority vs American way

The first of December brought a debate between the Moral Majority's vice-president Cal Thomas and American Way's Sam Brown, sponsored by ASLC and the Ray & Marion Vester Lectureship.

The debate, which was moderated by Elliot Tenofsky, associate professor of political science, centered around the definition and limits of America's freedom of religion.

Sam Brown has been a spokesman for liberal causes for sometime, and has been involved in the founding and coordination of the Vietnam Moratorium, and ACTION. People of the American Way are dedicated to the opposition of Moral Majority and Religious Right.

Cal Thomas is involved in radio and television programs which deal with the Moral Majority and the analysis of major events from moral and spiritual perspectives.



1983 Pulitzer Prize winner, Nan Robertson, addresses the Linfield community as a part of her eight day visit to the College.

1983 Pulitzer Prize winner speaks on women in journalism

Nan Robertson, the New York Times reporter who won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for feature writing, came to Linfield in October as part of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation's Visiting Fellows hip program enables leaders in non-academic professions to come to liberal arts colleges and share their knowledge and experience in their respective

fields.

Robertson won the Pulitzer Prize for her first person account of toxic shock syndrome which resulted in the amputation of eight fingertips and months of painful rehabilitation. Her story appeared in the September 19, 1982 edition of the New York Times Magazine.

During her eight day stay, Robert-

son spoke in several classes, granted interviews to the media and gave a public address on the role of women in journalism.

Nan Robertson's visit to Linfield educated people about the dangers of toxic shock syndrome and helped them gain a better understanding of the importance of women in journalism.

Enthusiastic rally strives to improve

A good way to describe the Wildcat Rally Squad was enthusiastic and eager to improve. They were determined and hopeful that this year would be better than before, and attended summer camps to polish cheers and discover new routines. For the first time the rally squad had a male yell leader and a songleader squad. A wildcat mascot was also a new addition to the squad.

Members included: cheerleaders: Dorothy Pastoriza, Sara Shields, Brenda Asbury, Kelli Cranston, and Melody Sanders; songleaders: Karen Reynolds, Stephanie King, Nancy Schrock, and Linda Reynolds; yell leader: Jeff Heinkel; mascot: Tina McCormick.



Page 14 · Top: Squad Members Kelli Cranston, Stephanie King, Jeff Heinkel, Melody Sanders, Tina McCormick, and Nancy Schrock enthusiastically lead the crowd in a victorious cheer. Center: Linfield's Japanese students found America's football to be an interesting game, and very difficult to understand. Many were relieved to find that many Americans are confused by its many rules also. Bottom: New routines were often performed by this year's cheerleaders, as the songleaders backed them up as they yelled along.



Page 15 · Top left: Rally members Tina McCormick, Jeff Heinkel, and Sara Shields take a break to observe the field and the stands. Top right: Wildcat mascot Tina McCormick was an active addition to the squad as she was continually found dancing among the squad. Center left: The difficult part of being on the rally squad is trying to watch the excitement of the game and lead cheers at the same time. Center right: Melody Sanders and Sara Shields wave to the crowd during the half-time parade around the field at the Homecoming Game. Bottom: Although Wildcat fans are not known for their participation with the rally squad, their support was felt throughout the season.

Defending National Champions take second in Northwest Conference

It was a season of peaks and valleys for the 1983 Wildcat football team. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics 1982 Champions returned to defend their title in late August.

With the offense returning virtually intact with only quarterback Randy Mueller missing, hopes were high for the 'Cats. These hopes were set back early in the season as the Varsity lost to a talented Alumni team for the first time ever.

The regular season opened with Linfield traveling to Ashland to take on Southern Oregon in a night game. The Wildcats took a 13-0 lead, but the Raiders came back to score a 38-29 shoot-out.

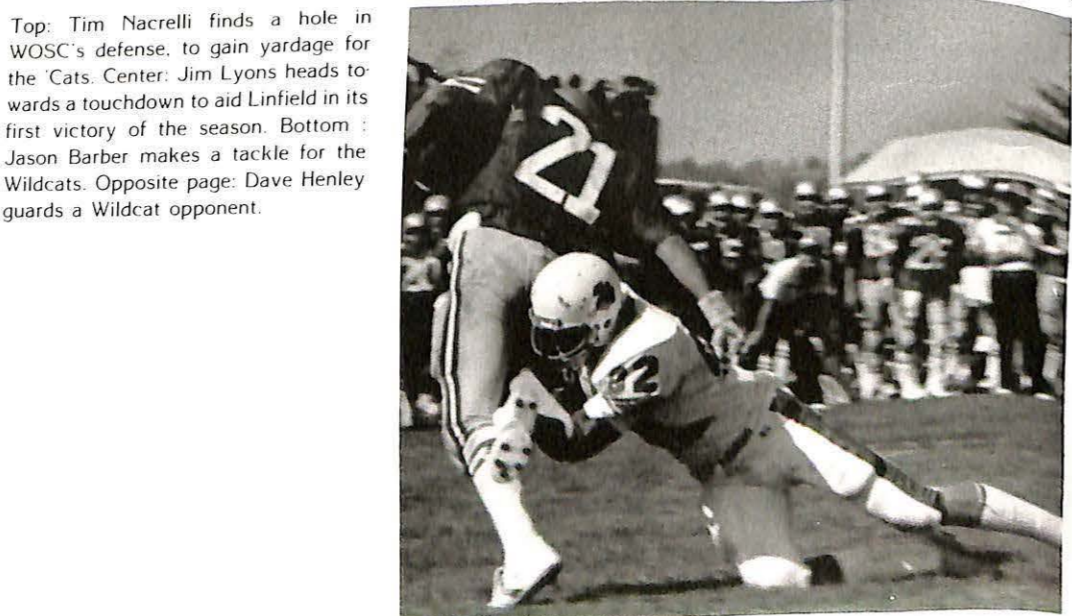
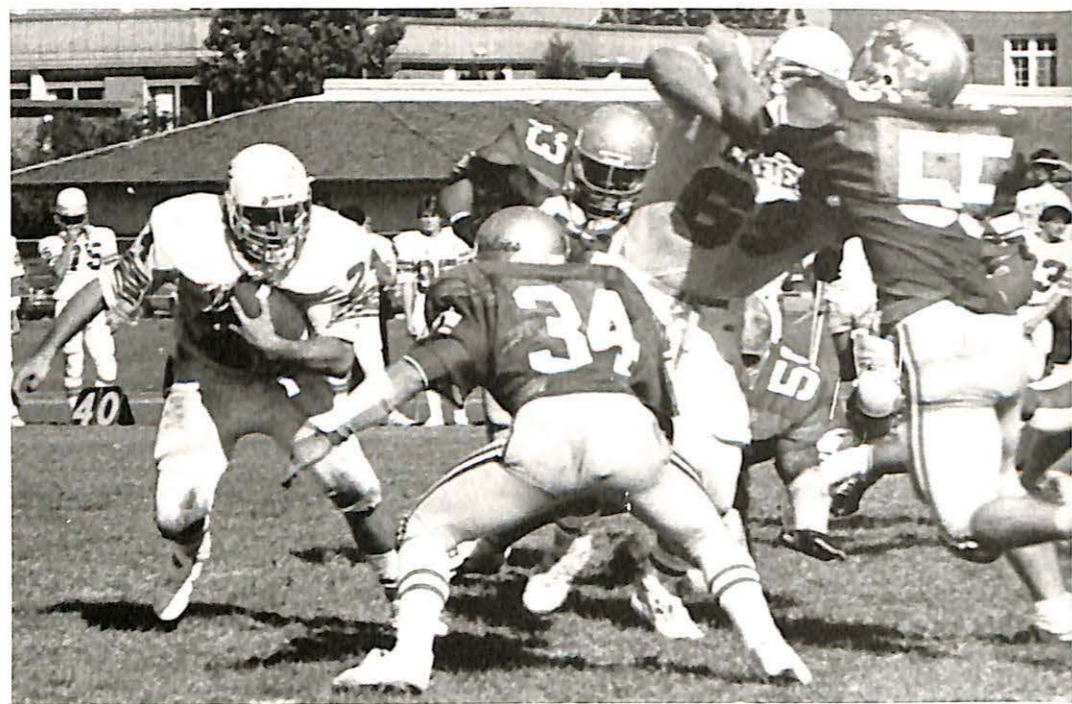
Leadership proved to be a problem for Linfield as Head Coach Ad Rutschman played three different men at quarterback, all with varying degrees of success.

The following week, the Wildcats played Western Oregon in Monmouth. The Linfield defense rose out of the doldrums to shut down the Wolves offense, not allowing a point to be scored.

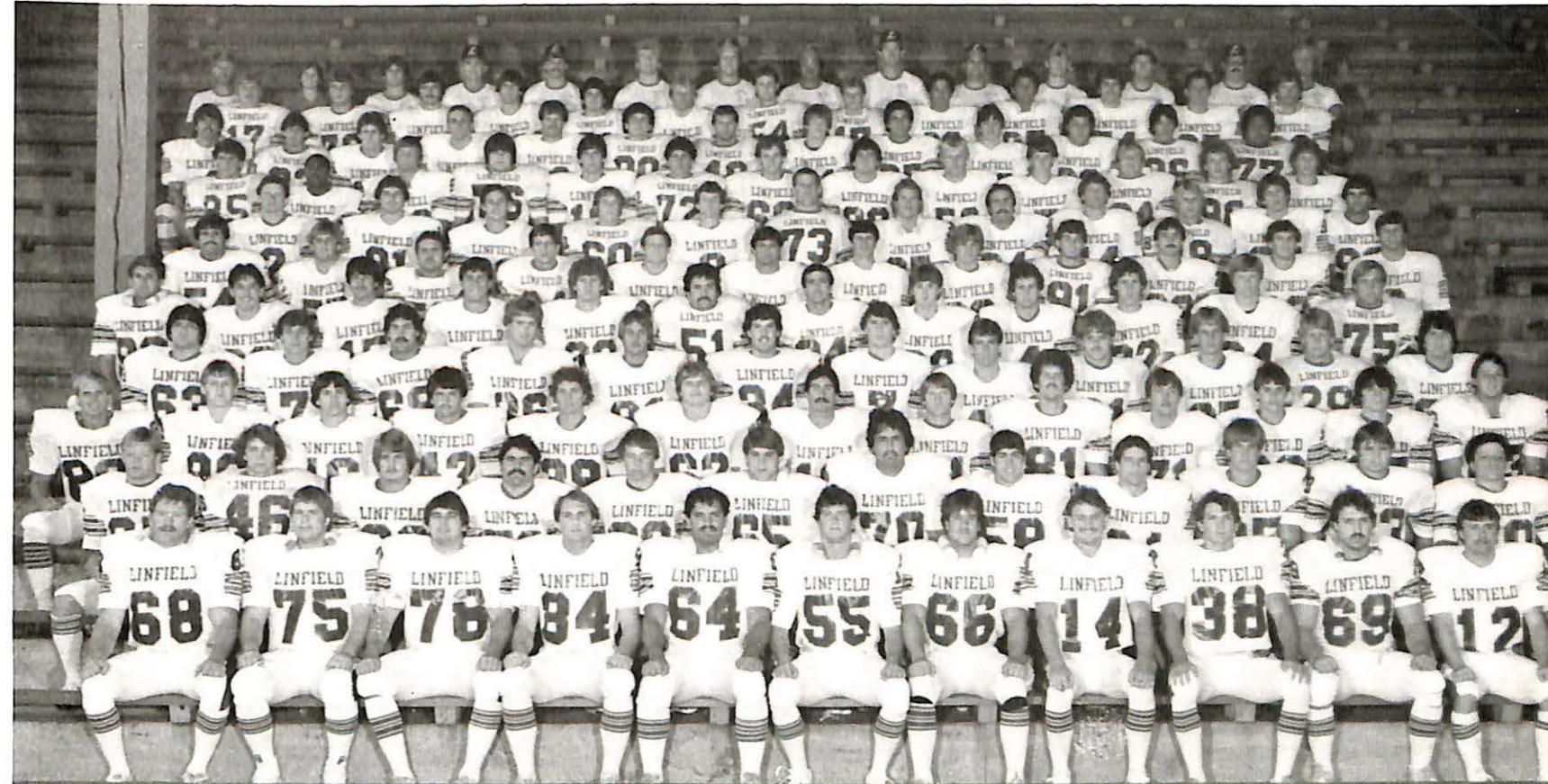
Linfield's first home game was a rematch with the big Oregon Tech Owls. Last year the 'Cats won a 40-35 offensive show. This year was more of the same as Linfield scored the first three times it had the ball, taking a 28-7 halftime lead. The Wildcats had a 35-7 lead early in the fourth quarter before OIT scored three touchdowns against inexperienced substitutes.

The next game pitted Linfield against what many considered the Northwest's finest team, the Loggers of Puget Sound. The 'Cats lost 21-14 in a hard-fought battle. UPS scored twice in the first half to take a 14-0 lead into the lockerroom. But after the half, Linfield battled back to tie the game on the strength of a Tim Nacrelli run and a 15 yard pass from Mike Waud to Lance Lopes.

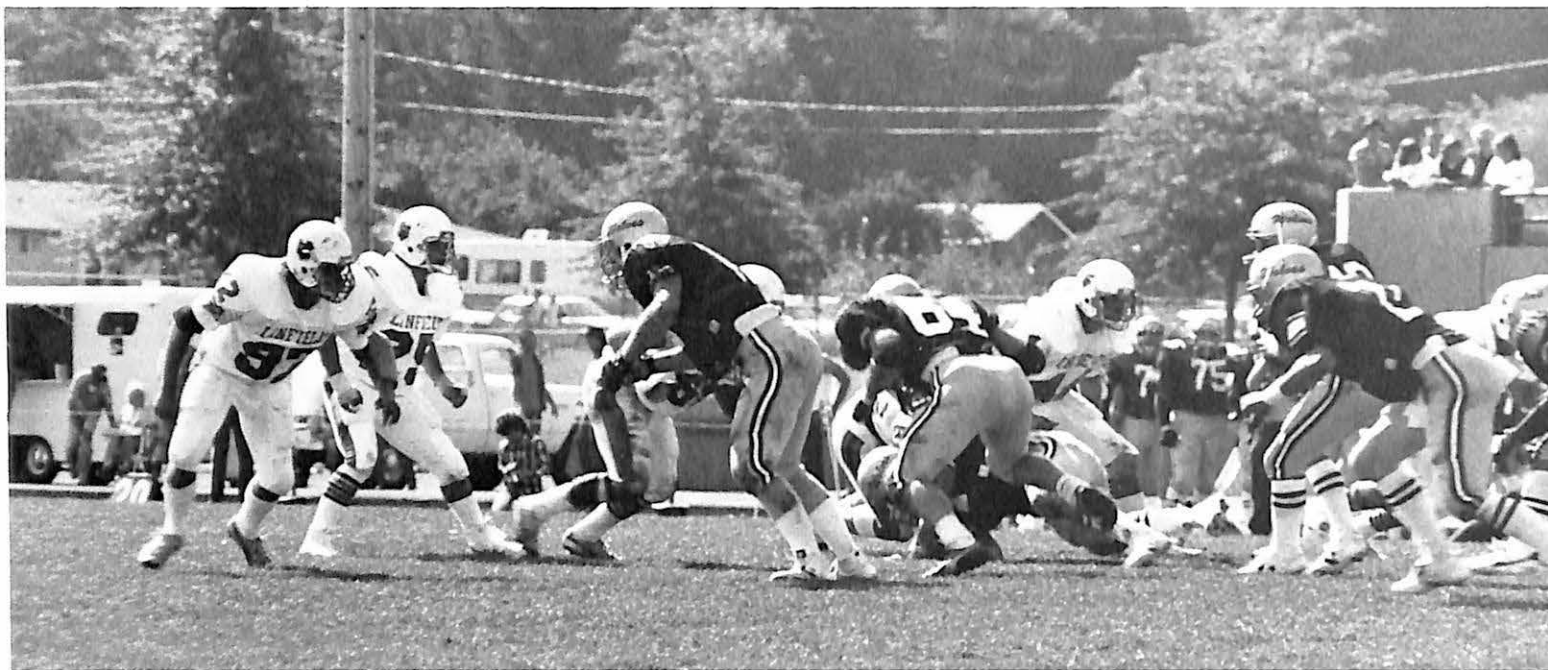
The Loggers, however, drove down the field on their possession to score on a one-yard run with 1:05 left to real the victory. Defending the National Championship looked lost as Linfield's record now stood at 2-2, with Pacific Lutheran next to play in Tacoma's Lincoln Bowl, where the Lutes hadn't lost yet. The Wildcats were without leading rusher Tim Nacrelli, starting linebacker Scott Harman, and quarterbacks Dave Ellis and Jim Lyons, both of whom had started games for the 'Cats. This left sophomore quarterback Mike Waud as the starter for one of the most important games of the season.



Top: Tim Nacrelli finds a hole in WOSC's defense, to gain yardage for the 'Cats. Center: Jim Lyons heads towards a touchdown to aid Linfield in its first victory of the season. Bottom: Jason Barber makes a tackle for the Wildcats. Opposite page: Dave Henley guards a Wildcat opponent.



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Linfield won 30-27 in one of the most exciting games in a long time as Waud, in his first collegiate start, threw three touchdowns on 18-24 passing to lead the 'Cats. For his efforts Waud was named NAIA District 2 player-of-the-week.

But he could not have done it without the Linfield defense. PLU came back to within a point of Linfield 28-27, when they decided to go for the two-point conversion. Linfield held though as defensive tackle Steve Boyea sacked Lute quarterback Kevin Skogen as he tried to pass. Boyea then added to the total as his sack of Skogen for a safety with 20 seconds left the final score 30-27.

It was a good weekend for Linfield as they picked up a forfeit win over UPS because of an ineligible player. The 'Cats were play-off bound as their record stood at 4-1.

Linfield breezed past Pacific 46-13 on Waud's 12 of 18 passing and three touchdowns. Lewis and Clark also fell 38-14 as Mike Sigman ran for 85 yards on 14 carries in a home win.

Then the roof caved in. Willamette University riding the depth of a 15 game losing streak, rose up to defeat Linfield 26-21 for the first time since 1968. The muddy field allowed the Bearcats to outscore Linfield 19-7 in the fourth quarter.

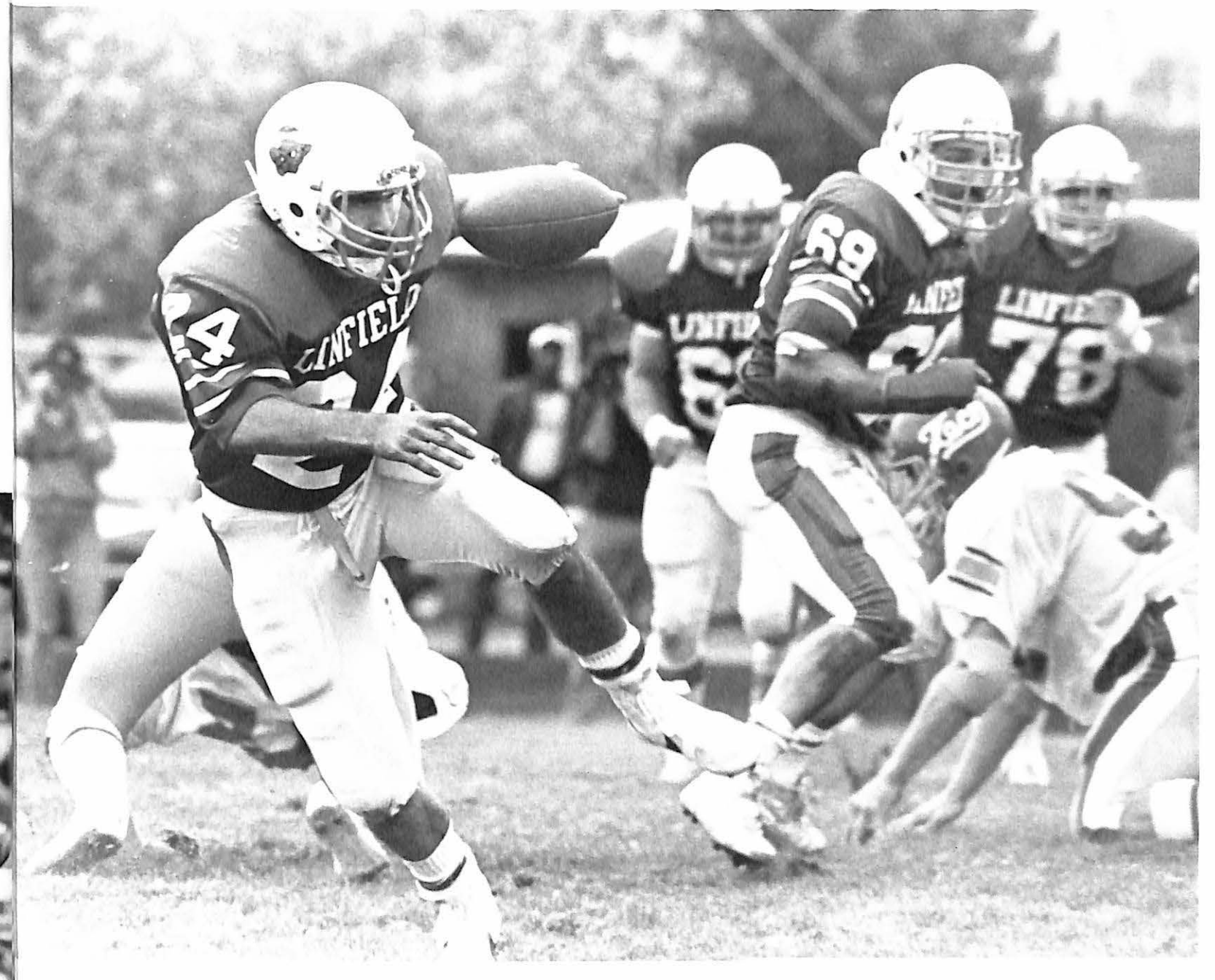
Only the Whitworth Pirates remained for Linfield, since their play-off hopes were left in the mud of McCulloh stadium.

The season ended in disappointment as the Wildcats could only muster a 7-7 tie with Whitworth on the soggy Maxwell field. The tie dropped the 'Cats' record to 6-2-1 for the season, good enough for a second-place tie in the Northwest Conference.

Offensive tackle Steve Lopes was named to the Kodak All-American team to head a list of outstanding players for Linfield.



Top: Colin Johnstone and Scott Harman eye the opposition.
Bottom: Dave Henley struggles with the opponent.



Next page, Top: Tim Nacrelli grabs the ball, as Andy Hansen and Steve Kraus ready for action
Bottom: Bob Brawner makes a diving tackle.

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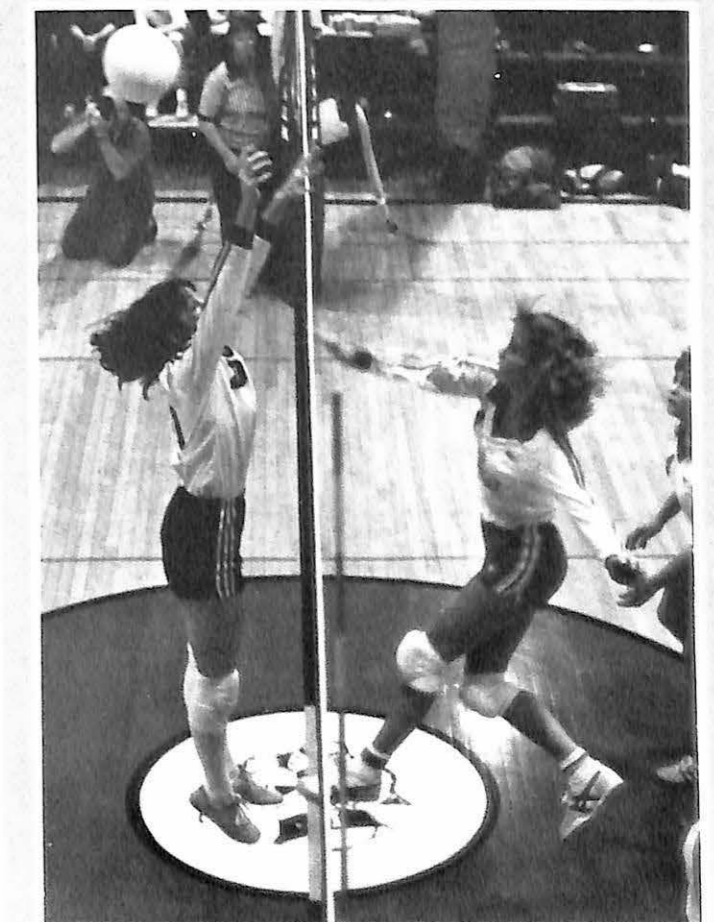
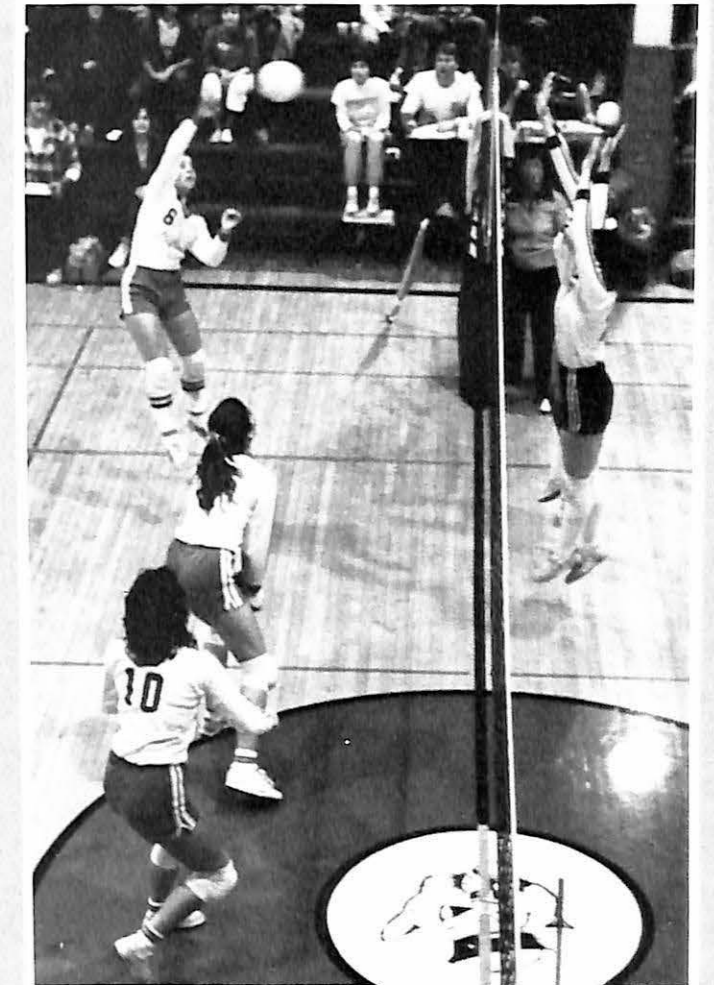
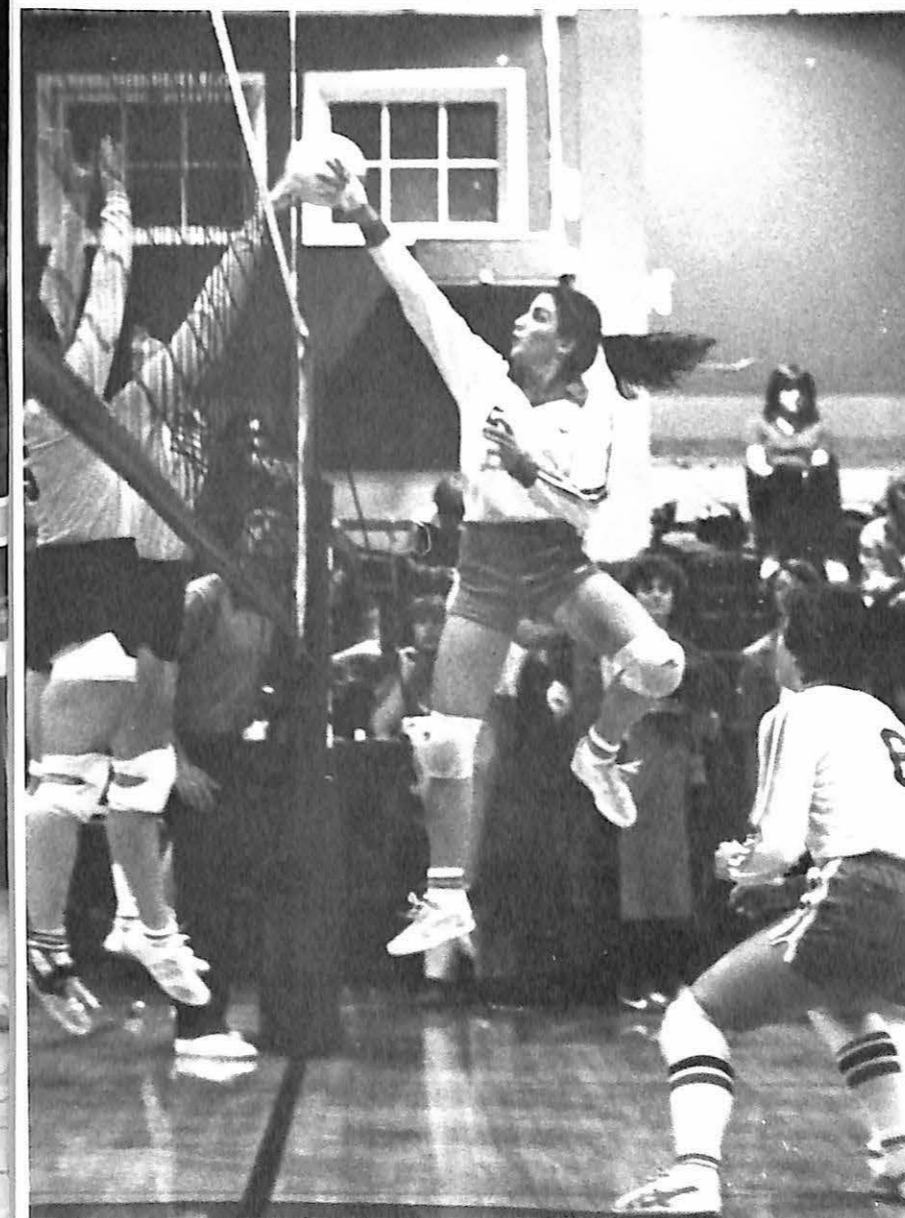
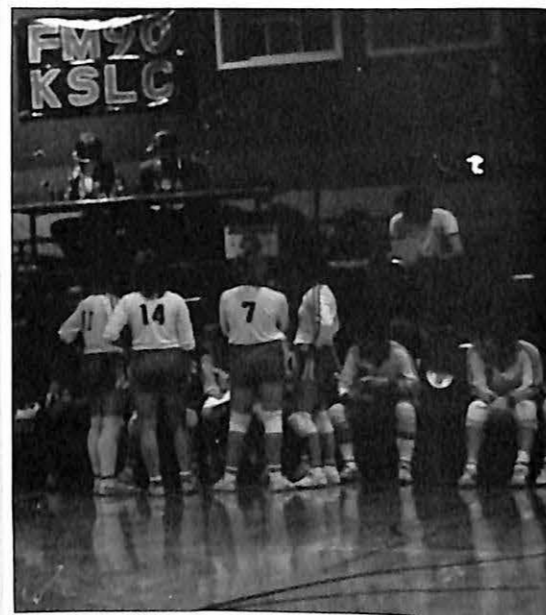
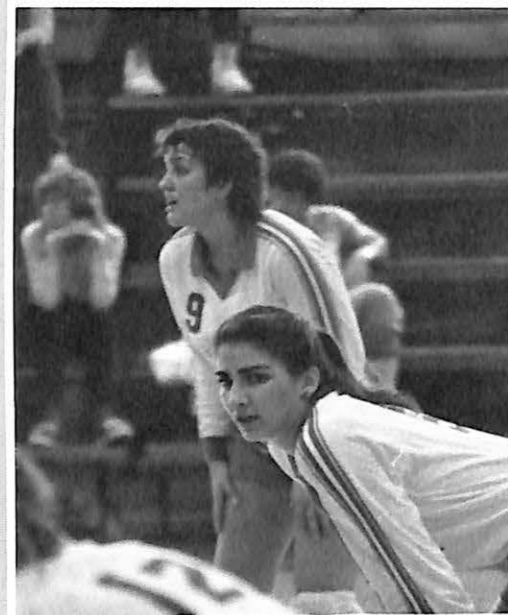
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U of P denies Ladycats championship

VOLLEYBALL TRIES

Their only season long nemesis, the University of Portland Pilots prevented the Linfield volleyball team from being the NAIA District II Champs. Instead the Lady Cats finished second with a final record of 31 wins and 9 losses. It ended up that five of the nine losses were to the University of Portland squad.

Senior, Susan Holm was named to the All District Team and the District II All-Star Team. In addition to Holm, other members of the volleyball team were Kim Albee, Susan Bell, Andrea Bittleson, Lisa Zornado, Lisa Garvey, Laura Garvey, Diane Birkland, Wendy Barstad and Tami Gollon. The spikers were coached by Shane Kimura.



Men's soccer team a surprise this year



Football isn't the only fall sport we have talent in. Soccer, Linfield's seldom talked about sport, opened many campus eyes this fall semester. Although the squad didn't win any titles, they made an overall improvement (7 wins, 7 losses) from last year's (2 wins, 6 losses, one tie).

The reason for this is because Coach Marty Bouveron made the commitment to recruit players. Help in improvements was also made through the addition of two new assistant coaches; George McNabb, former head coach and Reiner Inm, a German import.

The roster this year included six returning players: two all-conference players, John Cassinerio and Matt Hickok. Dan Murry in the sweeper position, Ken Leniewski and Steve Wong, who play where needed and Larry Rambousek, the goalie. Other players on the squad were: Fernando Soto, Jeff Brooks, Chuck Bennet, Jean-Marie Deumeni, Brian Adams, and Dave Linquist.

John Cassinerio, last season's team captain, said, "The talent this year was much better than last year's mainly because Marty went out and got players who knew how to play and win."



Top: Back Row, Left to Right: Coach Marty Bouveron, Chuck Bennett, Dave Sundquist, Ken Leniewski, Dane Gouge, Larry Rambousek, Keith Riley, Paul Koestner, Fernando Soto, Coach George McNabb. Front Row: Steve Maxwell, K.C. Bolton, Jeff Brooks, Dan McMurry, John Cassinerio, Matt Hickok, Steve Wong, Brian Adams, Rod Nelson. Not Pictured: Edwin Wai, Kevin Baum, and Jean-Marie Deumeni.

Bottom right: Enthusiastic spectators look on. Opposite page: Top left: Steve shows us one of his graceful soccer moves. Top right: Jeff Brooks goes for a goal. Bottom left: Go for it, Chuck! Bottom right: John Cassinerio goes all out.



Lack of experience hinders the women



Linfield's women's soccer team ended their season with a record of 1-8. Their lone win coming from Western Oregon (5-3) in Monmouth. Erica Unterleitner and Jan Evans each scored twice and Kelly Hengesteg added another goal.

Coach Bob Ezell said the team's main problem throughout the season was "lack of experience". Although the team steadily gained experience throughout the season, "lack of speed" still hindered their performance.

Some of the team's women were first year players, hopefully they will return to the team providing experience and speed to next year's team.

Top: Front Row-Left to Right; Janelle Graumer, Carol McCormac, Erica Unterleitner, Jan Evans, Heather Haldors, Jeanne Kinney. Back Row — Coach Bob Ezell, Kelly Hengesteg, DeeAnne Hogue, Wendy McCall, Sandy Dennis, Heidi Hogue. Not pictured: Nancy Balrner, Jill Stevens, Claire Yates.

Bottom Right: The team enjoys a break. Opposite page, Top right: Erica Unterleitner attacks the ball. Top right: Heidi Hogue and Sandy Dennis struggle to keep the ball from the opposition. Lower left: Sandy Dennis fights for the ball. Lower right: Sandy Dennis races with the opposition.



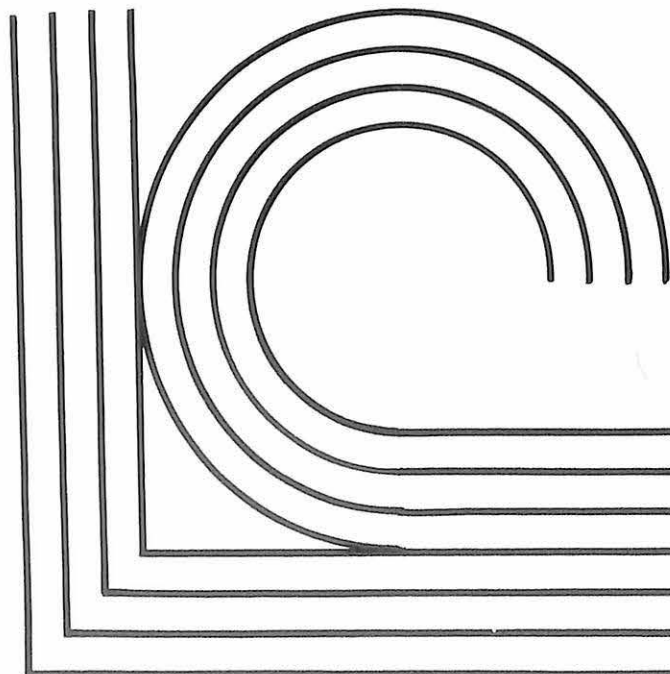
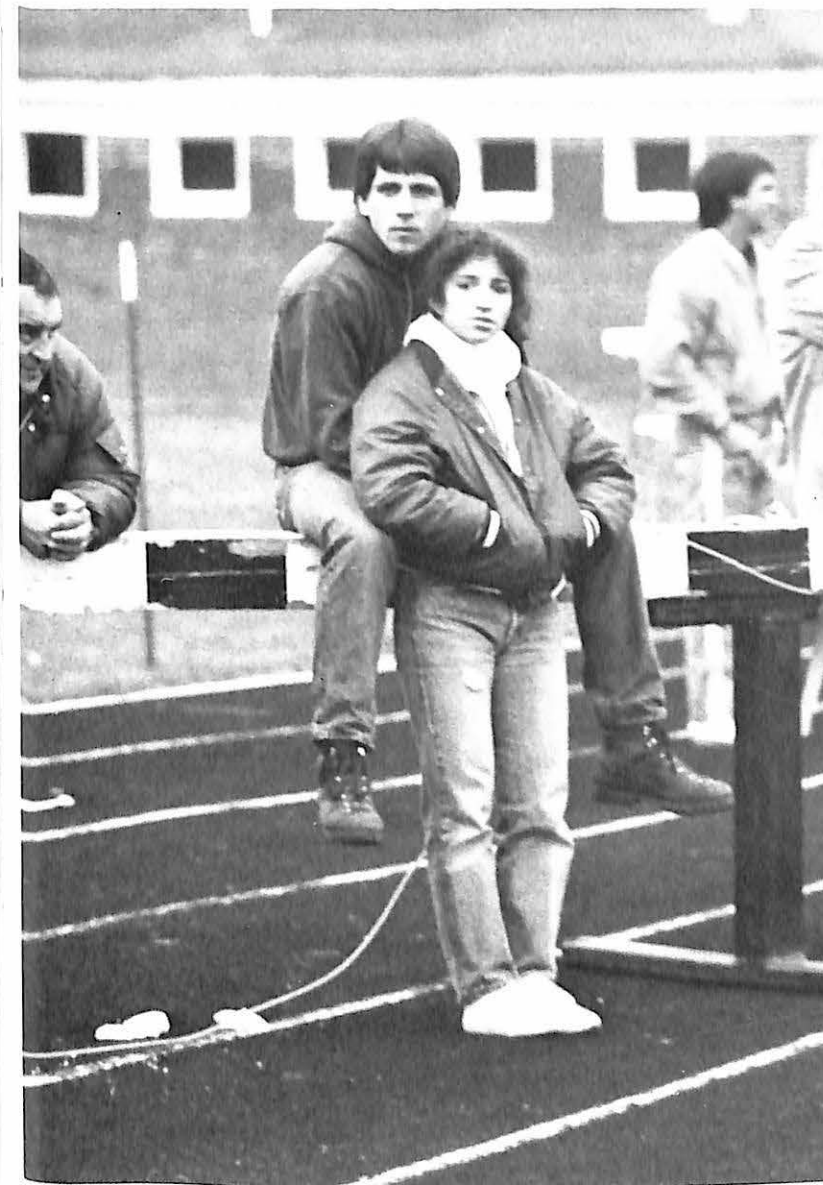
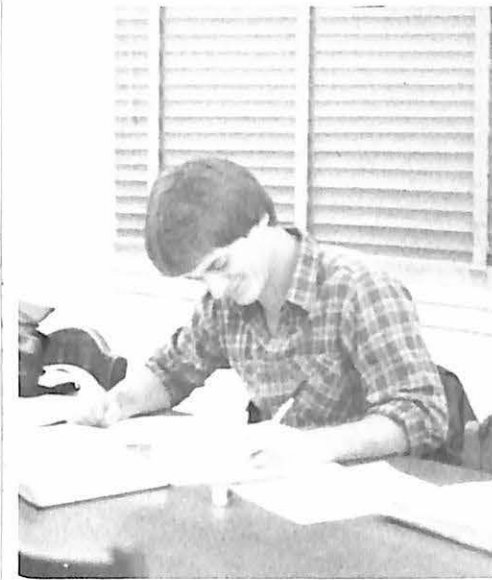
Coffee House guests entertain Linfield Community

The Chaplain's alternative to the ordinary Saturday night entertainment proved to be a big success this year.

Every other Saturday night College Chaplain Bill Apel and his Coffee House Crew of students, hosted a variety of entertainment. Guests from Professor Dave Hanson and his charades (pictured), to Marvin Chandler on the piano, to Linfield's own Barbershop Quartet, kept the Fireside Room audiences well entertained all year long.

The Coffee House was open from 8pm to 11pm, or so, and gave the Linfield Community a place to meet and relax in a casual atmosphere, while they were served refreshments and entertained. Sometimes they themselves were in charge of the entertainment. Such was the case when Dave Hanson took control of the stage . . .





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Linfield College

McMinnville, Oregon 97128

February 20, 1983

Office of the President

To Each 1984 Graduate:

Most of you began at Linfield in September of 1980, and since then much has changed at the College. There are major fields of study that were not in place then. Included among these are the Systems Analysis major and the Creative Writing major. There is a Student Development Center to improve the counseling and advising of students. There are at least a half dozen new faculty positions that didn't exist when you came to campus. The International Studies Program has moved from the very beginning stage to full functioning. The Honors Program got underway. The new Murdock Hall was completed, and Taylor Hall was fully renovated. Many dormitories were upgraded. Linfield was identified as being in the top 5% of the colleges in the nation based on the percentage of graduates completing doctors' degrees. There was a National Championship Football Team. The College began a School of Nursing in Portland. A new sorority and a new fraternity were added to the campus. The list goes on and on. Clearly you have been at Linfield through a period of substantial change.

As important as all these changes are, they are not as important as the changes that have taken place in you during the same years. Each of you has studied one subject in considerable depth and some of you have completed a double major. You have completed the core requirements and have had an opportunity to select courses strictly as electives that you wanted to pursue, for whatever reason. Completing work in these areas and earning the grades that you did entitles you to Linfield's bachelors degree. The fact that you hold this College's baccalaureate degree means that you and Linfield will be connected every year in the future.

I earnestly hope that many of your classes have been stimulating and that you can look back on some of them as being truly outstanding. Some of the teachers you had, you will remember forever, and that is exactly as it should be. Teachers and the classes that they taught have a way of coming to your mind years after the work is completed. Such stored memories are a part of what you are taking with you. You have made many friends while here. Some of them are other students and some are teachers, administrators and staff members. Even though it may not be immediately apparent those friendships have an impact on you now and may have even more impact in the future. In sum, what has changed you probably includes the classes you took, the people you worked with, the friends you know well, the highlights and especially standout happy moments of the past four years, and indeed the moments of anxiety and frustration. That's your Linfield Experience. I pray that you will find it helpful both professionally and personally as you live and learn as a productive and caring human being each and every year that lies ahead for you.

Those of us who remain here will never be too busy to try to help when you choose to call on us. Good luck and God bless you.

Sincerely,

Charles U. Walker

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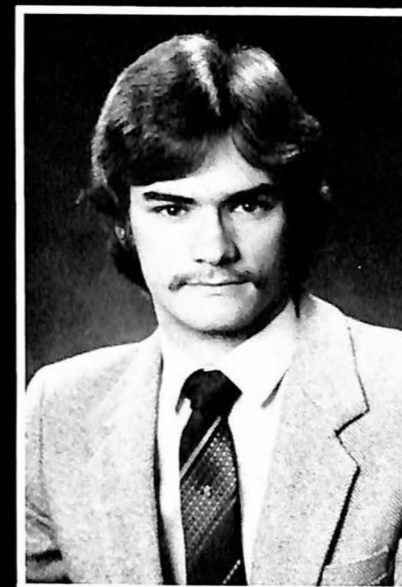


The Class Of 1984

May Court: Dave Hubbard, Kent Toomb, Jay Garrison, Al Clayton, Bo Liebe, Behram Refael, Chris Wright, Sue Heron, Lisa Bunch, Yasumi Goto, Sara Shields, Laurie Campbell, Susan Holm (not pictured).



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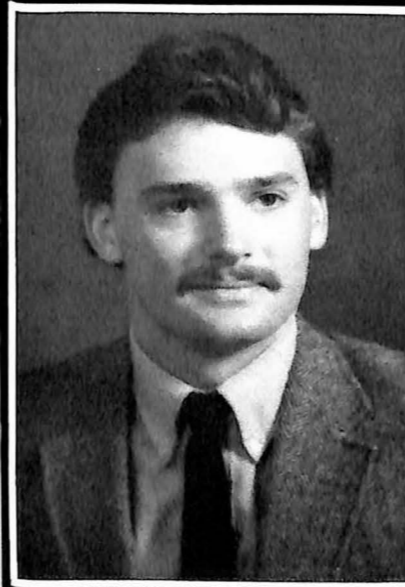
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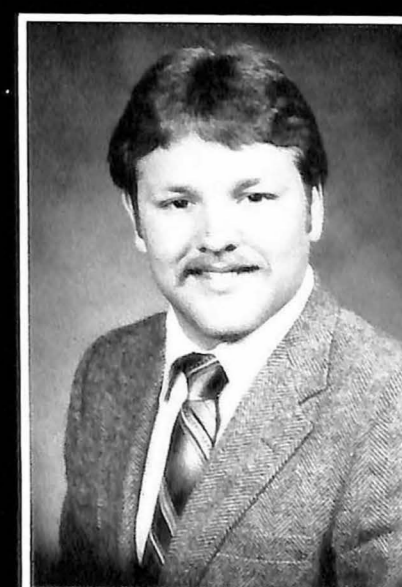
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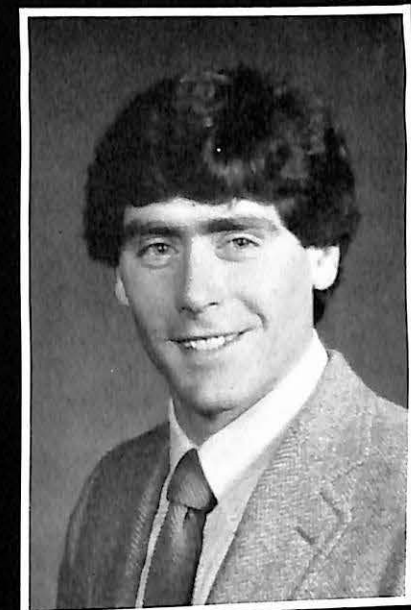
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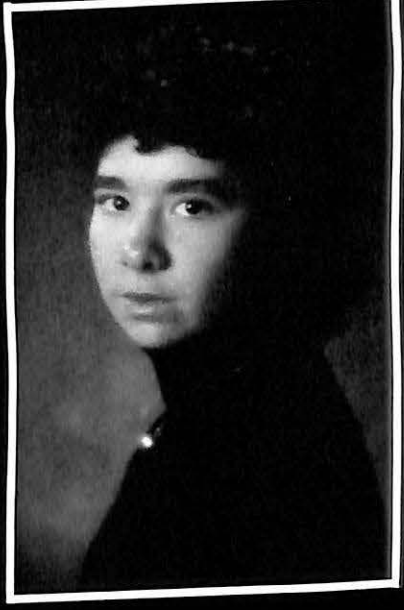
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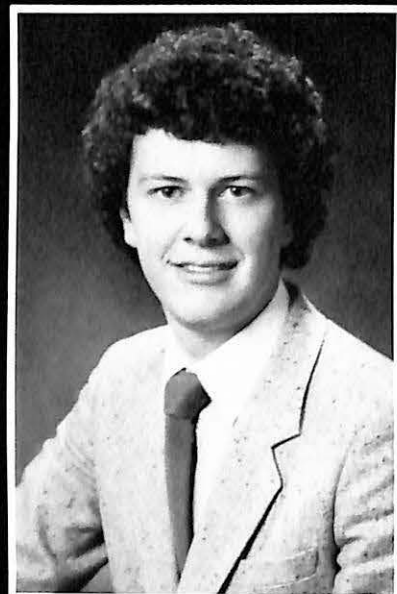
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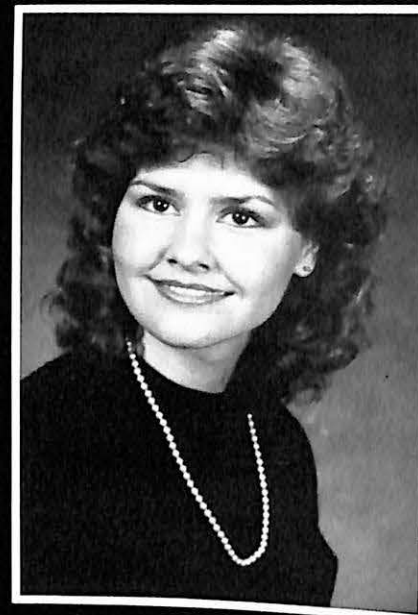
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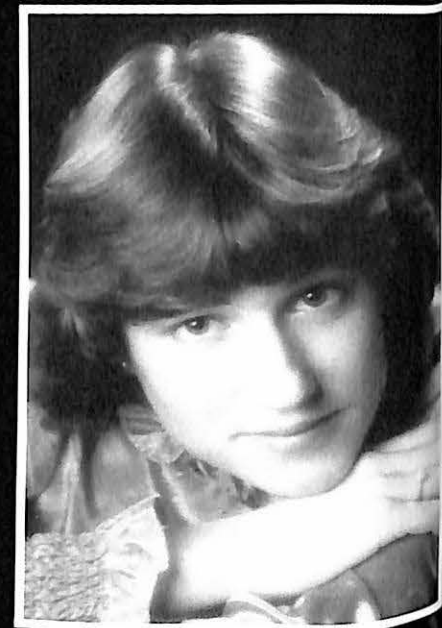
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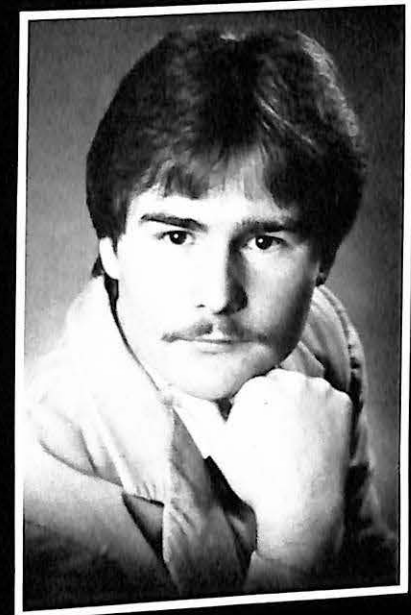
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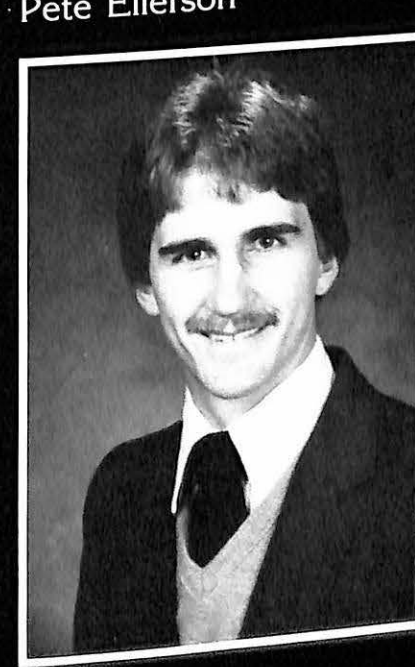
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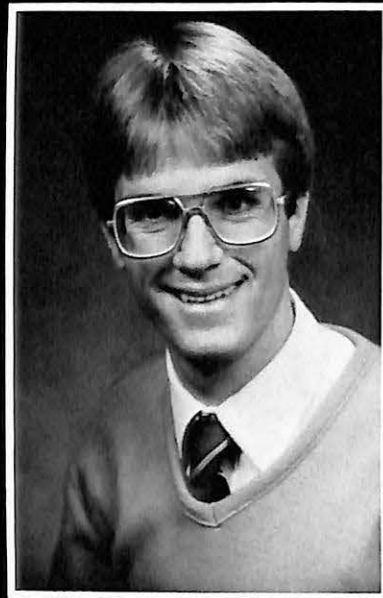


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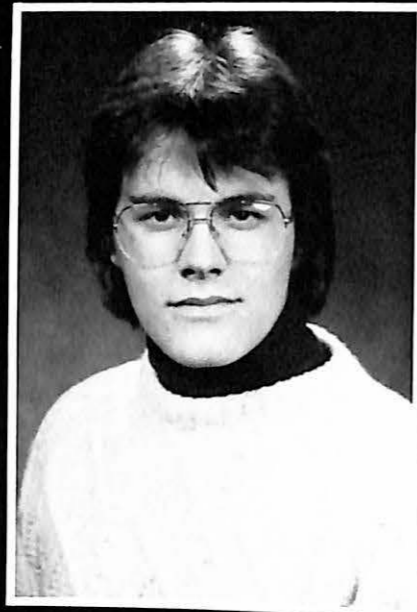




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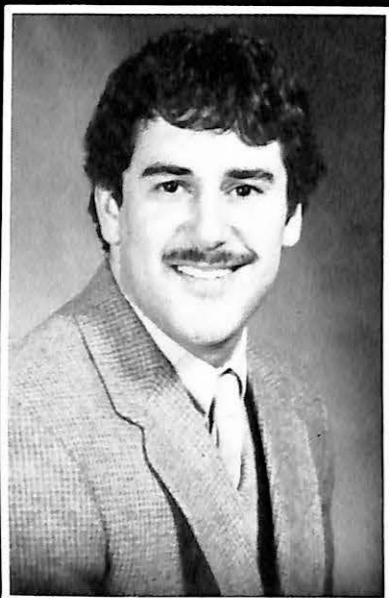
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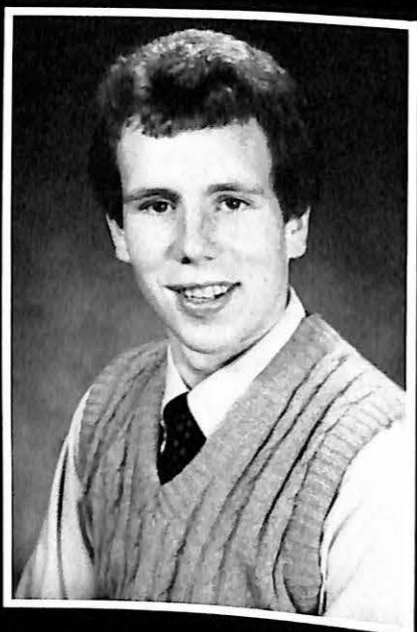
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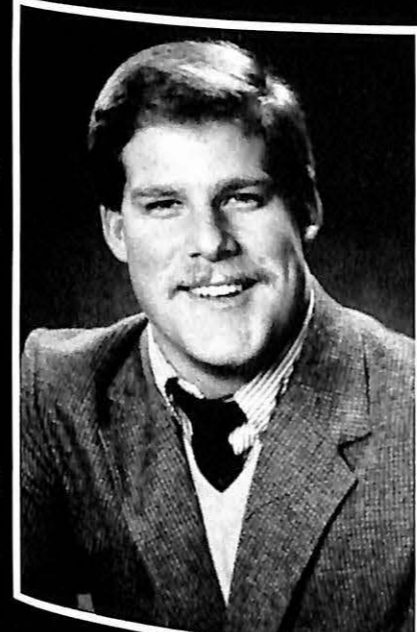
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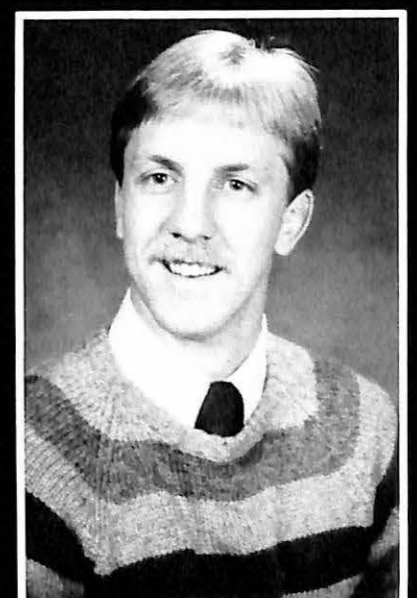
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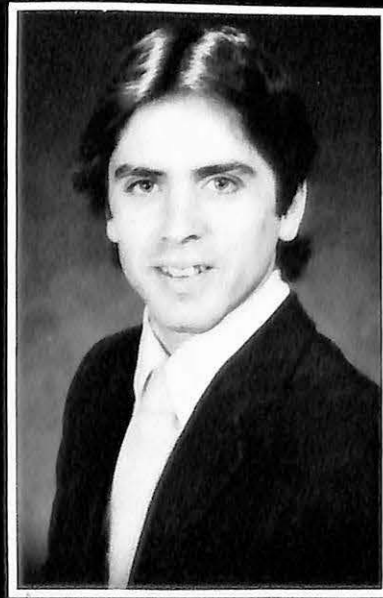
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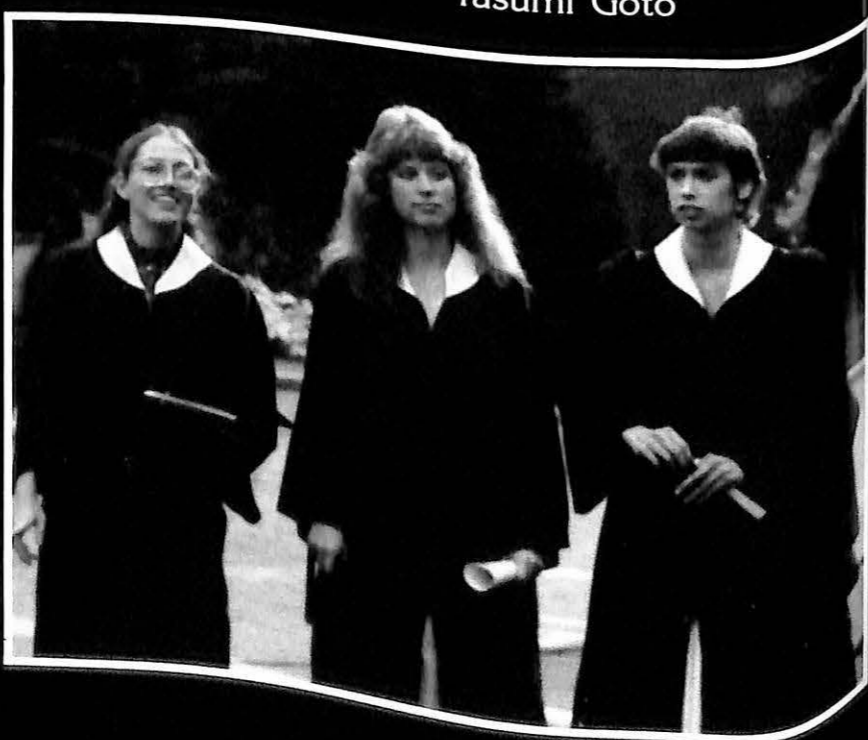
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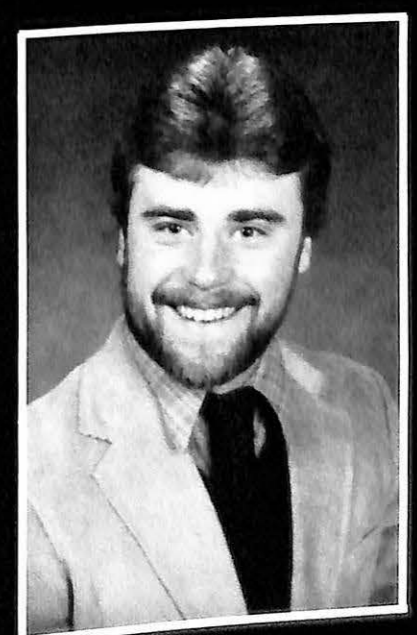
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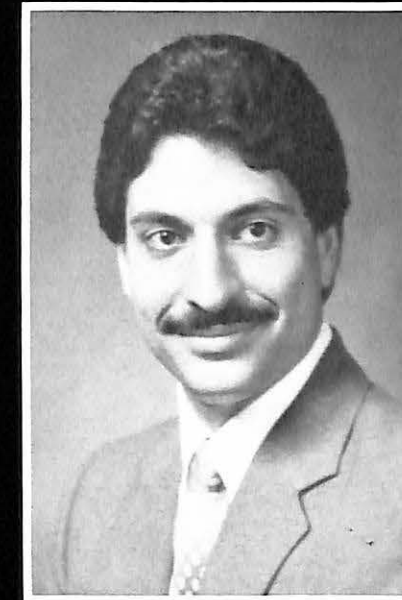
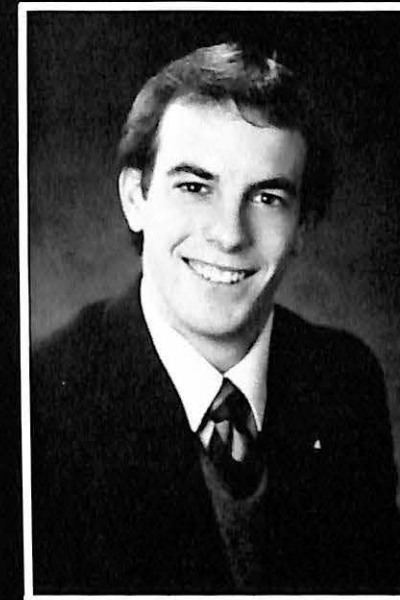
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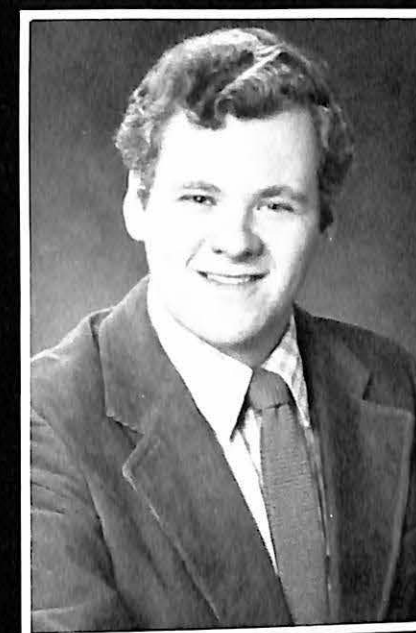
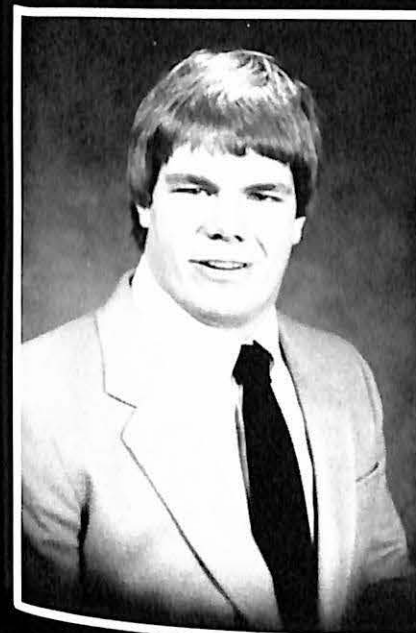
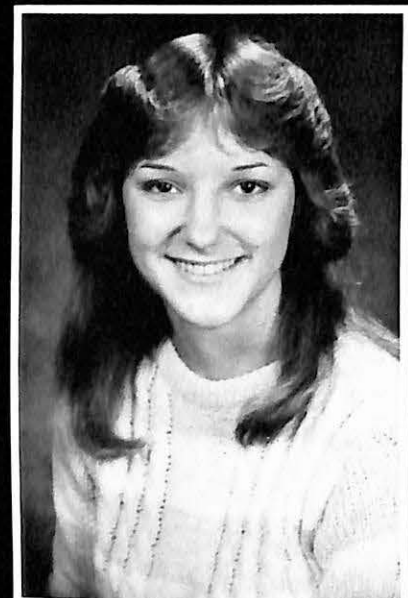
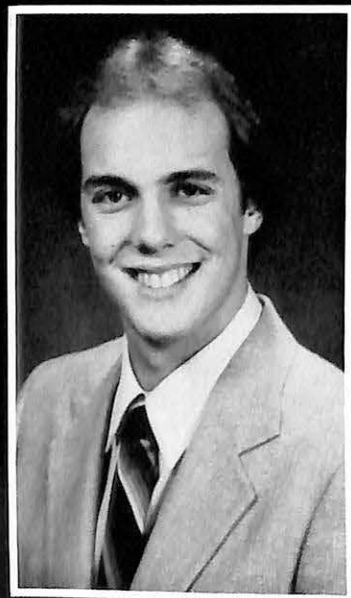
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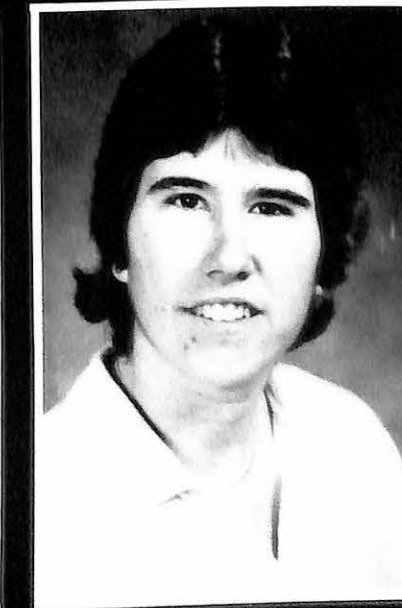
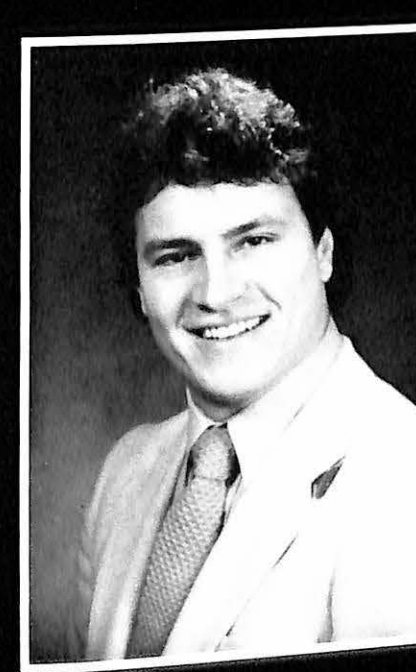
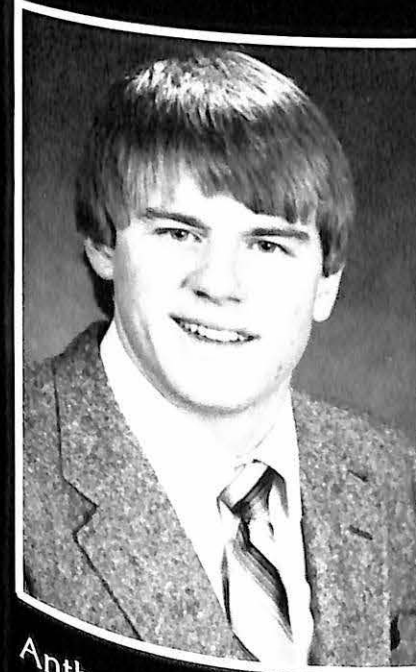
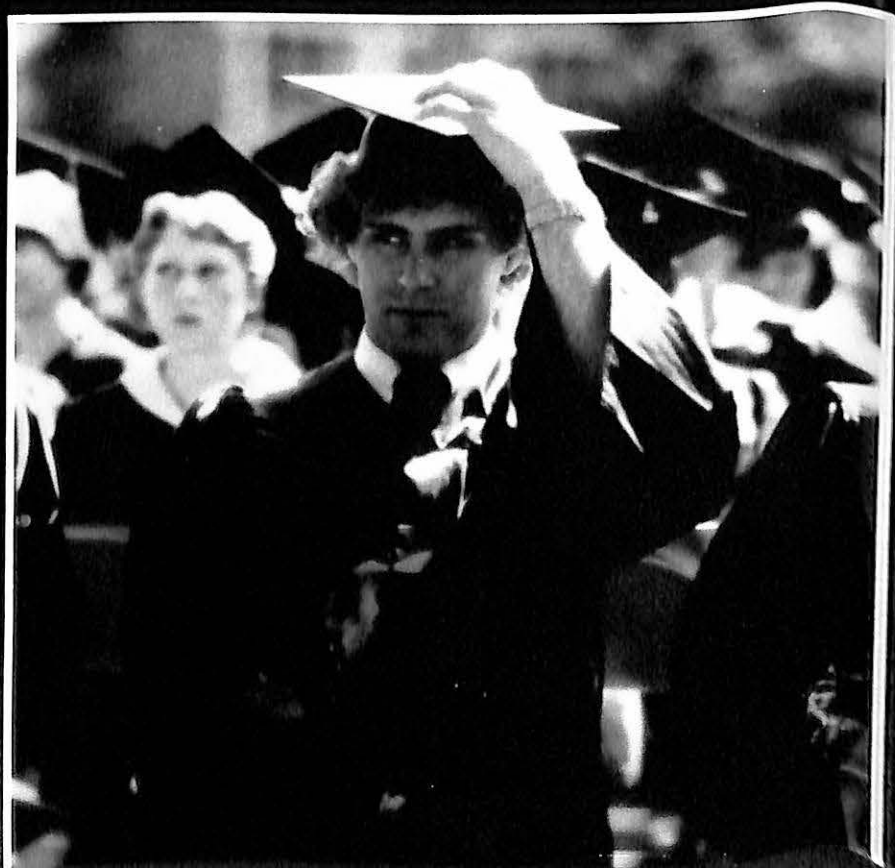
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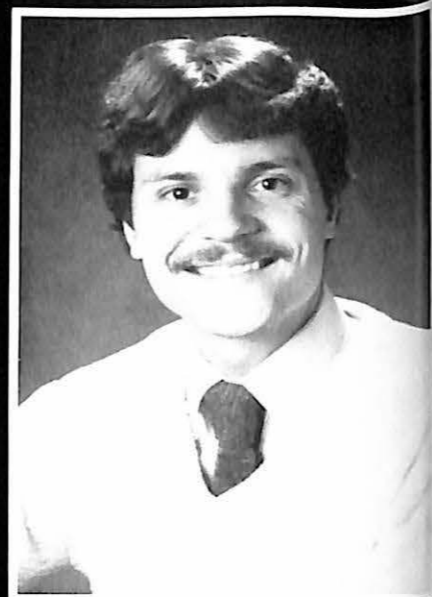
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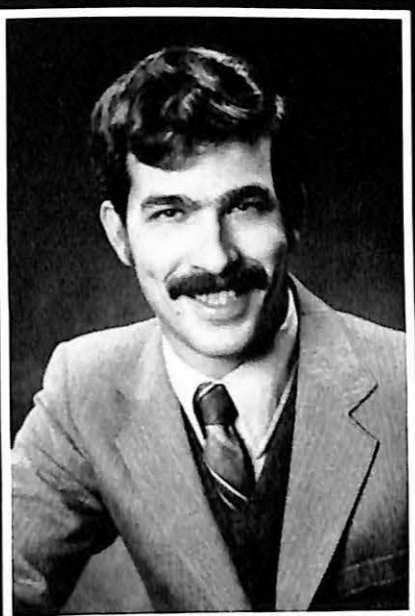
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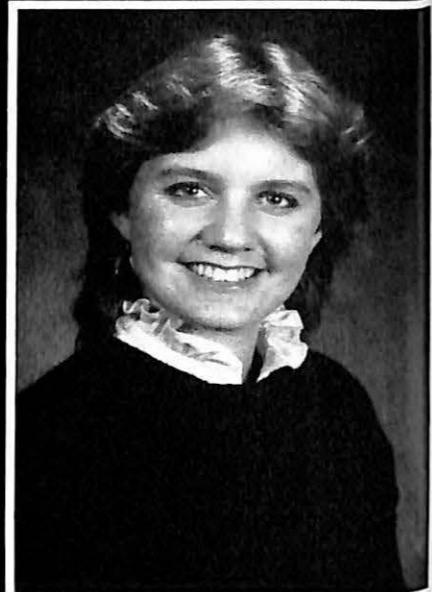
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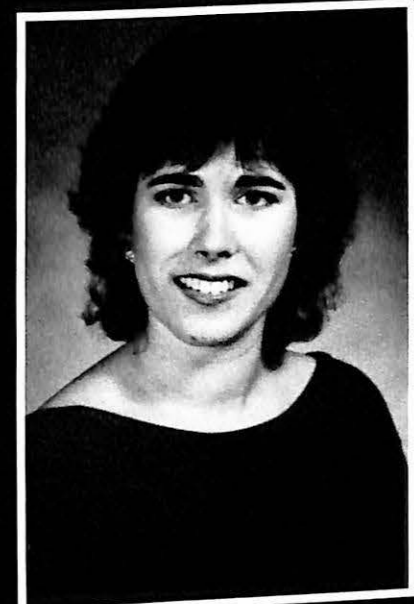
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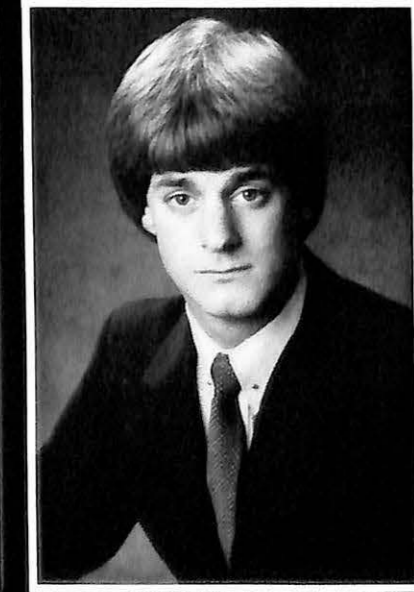
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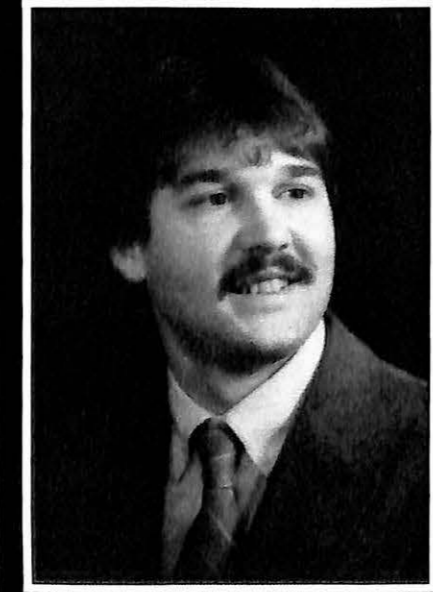
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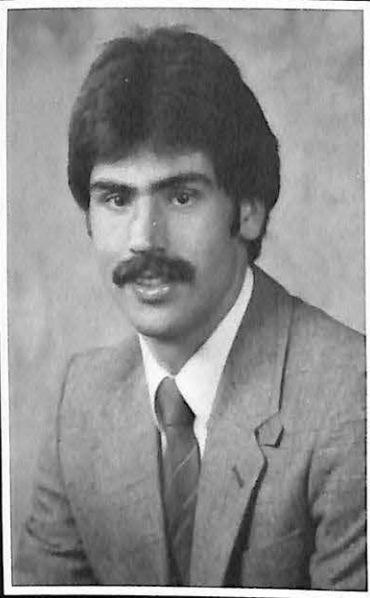
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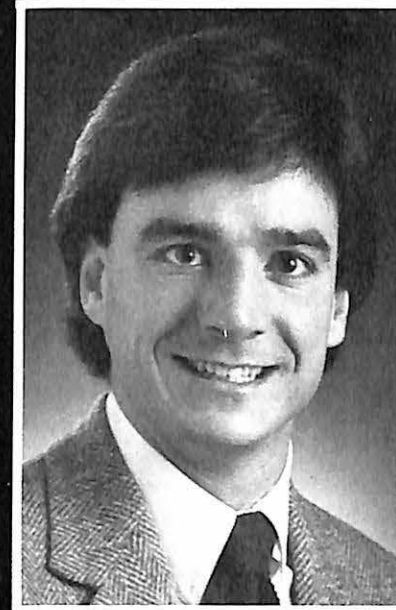
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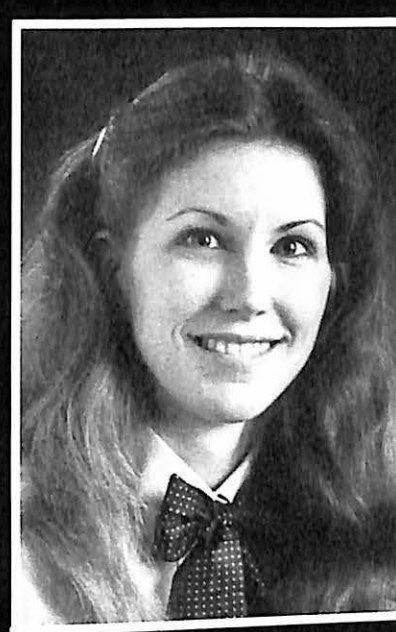
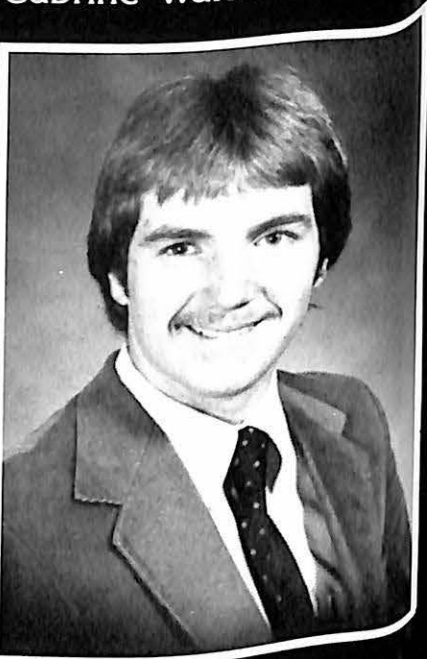
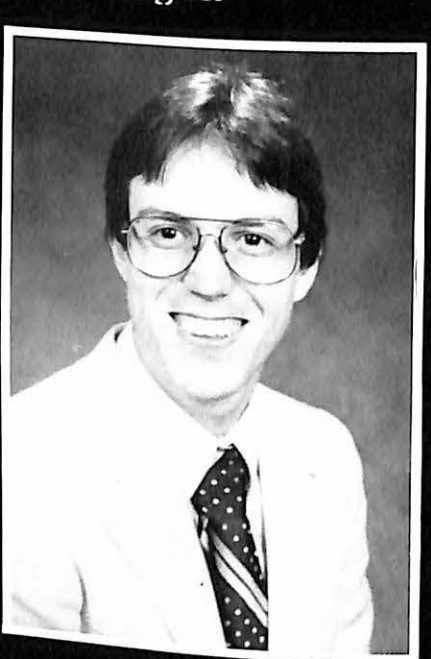
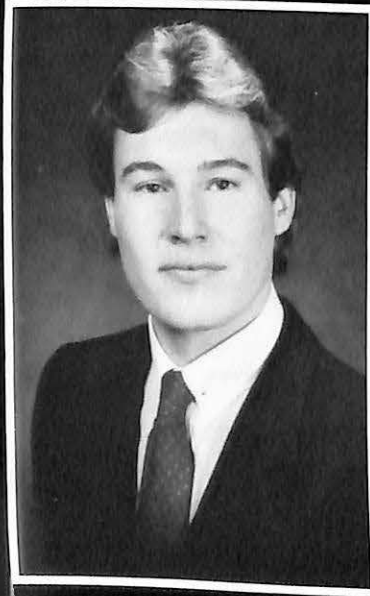
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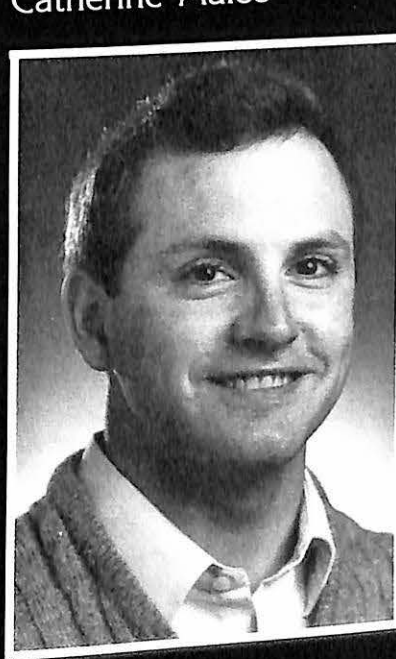
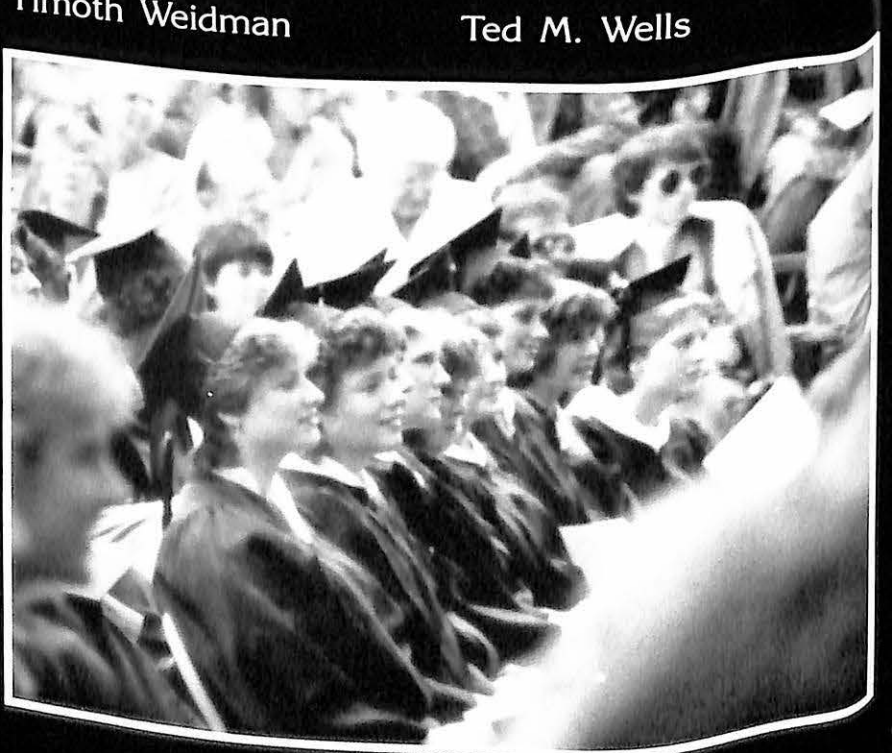
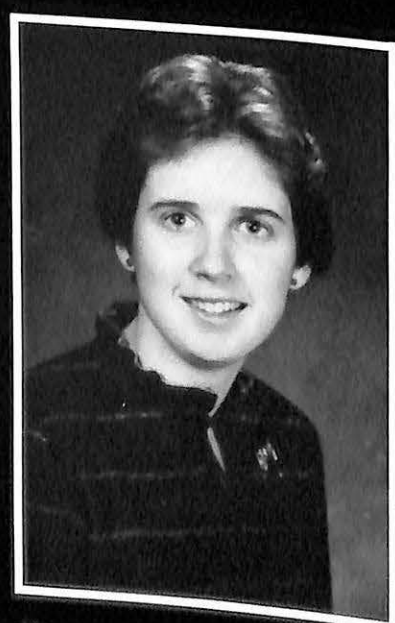
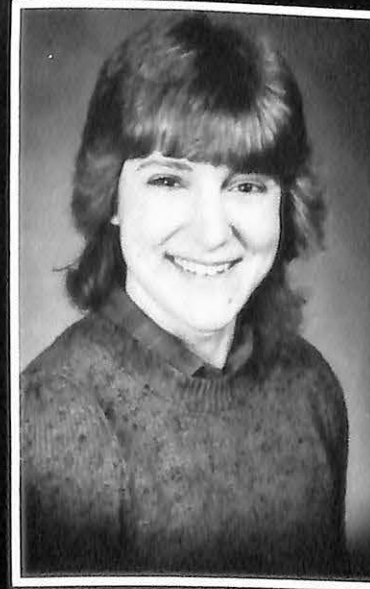
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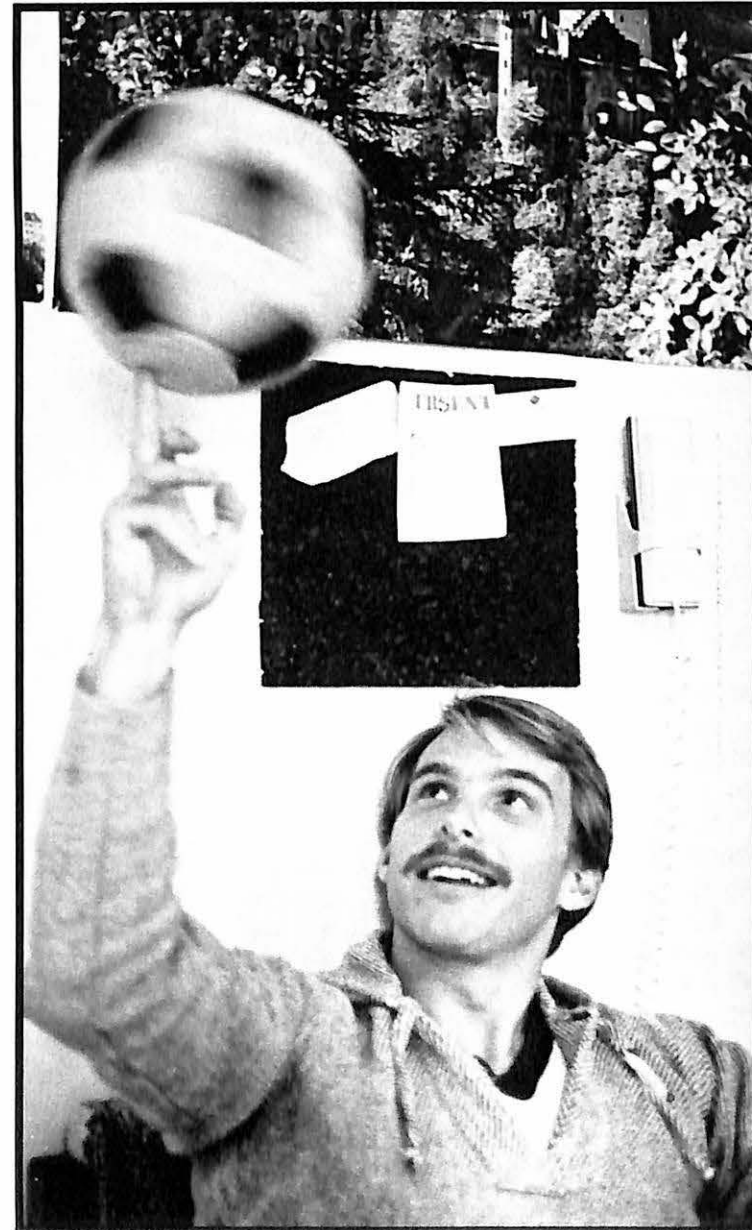
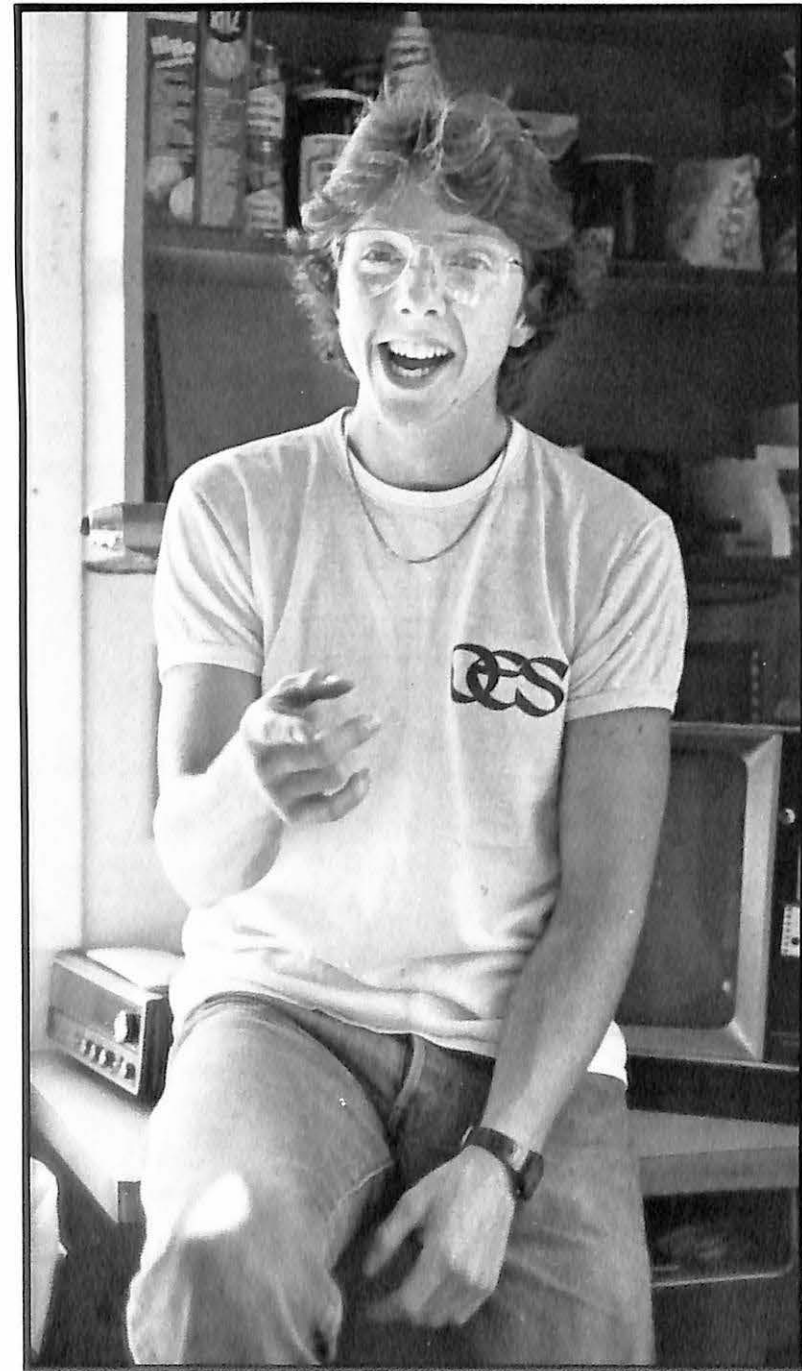
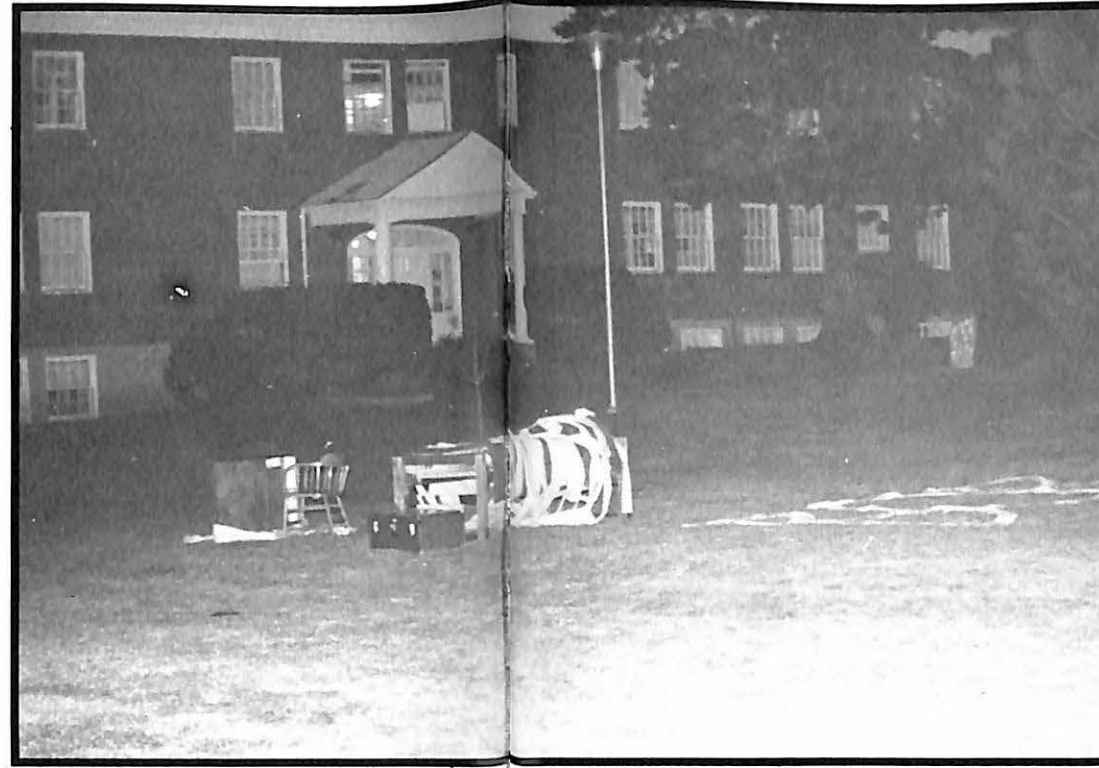
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 Long, Shiela Gay · Elementary Ed.
 Long, William David · Business
 Lopes, Stephen Vincent · Business & Communications
 Lucas, Sharon M. · Management
 Lueck, Ruth A. · Liberal Studies
 Lyons, Randy Dale · Business
 McFarland, Richard Paul · Elementary Education
 McKinnon, Diane Yvonne · Art/English
 McLaughlin, Barbara Anne · Music
 McMahan, Sue Evon · Elementary Ed.
 McMahan, Marcy Pauline · English
 McQuary, Anthony Scott · Business/Economics
 Magruder, Laurie Anne · Sociology
 Mallatt, Marla S. · Nursing
 Malos, Catherine J. · Nursing
 Marquardt, Linda Ellen Biddlecomb · Elementary Education
 Martin, Lucy W. · Liberal Studies
 Matthews, Michael Jackson · Pre-Medicine
 May, Joann Elizabeth · Accounting
 Miglioretto, Joseph Alan · Physical Education
 Mikkelsen, Michelle Mary · Biology
 Miller, Erik Allyn · Chemistry & Mathematics
 Miller, Michelle Micol · Chemistry
 Miller, Ronald James · Creative Writing/History
 Moench, Katherine Sanborn · Communications/Theatre
 Mooney, Homer L. · Management
 Moore, Gregory Alan · Business
 Moore, Kristin LeAnne · Accounting
 Morgan, Julie Ann · Biology
 Morrell, Dawn Marie · Psychology & Sociology
 Neubarth, Connie Marie · Communications
 Nicewonger, David A. · Biology
 Nickelson, James Stephen · Religion
 Nofziger, Brenda · Home Economics
 Ohmart, John Stephen · Business
 Oiberding, Barbara J. · Nursing
 Outslay, Shawna Rae · Business
 Owen, Mark Kevin · Health & Physical Education
 Paddock, Audrey Lynn · Music Performance
 Patt, Stephen · History
 Pendergraft, Dade Garrett · Accounting
 Peper, Mark Baldwin · History/Business
 Perry, Kathleen Joyce · Elementary Education
 Petersen, Jeanne Christie · Mathematics
 Phifer, Roger · Management
 Pike, Jeffery Glenn · Business
 Putney, Julie Marie · Anthropology
 Radford, Matt William · Art & French
 Ragland, Judith Anne · Home Economics
 Rambousek, Larry DeLaun · Systems Analysis/Business
 Ramos, J. Paz · Physical Education
 Rauen, Douglas Paul · Business/Mathematics
 Raynor, Diana Lynne · Systems Anal.
 Refaei, Bahram · Mathematics
 Richardson, Harriet M. · Nursing
 Richardson, Joel Dwayne · Physical Education
 Richardson, Robert C. · Accounting
 Rodgers, Patrick Augustus · Physical Education
 Roland, Gerald · Management
 Romero, Elaine Doris · English/Creative Writing
 Rost, Alice Rosemarie · Business/Early Childhood Education
 Rowland, Sue · Liberal Studies
 Saunders, Linda Denise · Sociology
 Scherp, Christine Marie · Art
 Schleiss, Carolyn Diane · English
 Schmitz, Mathew John · Mathematics/Physics
 Schuman, Tamara A. · Nursing
 Scialpi, Mark Dean · History
 Shannon, Mark David · Business
 Sharar, Teresa Ann · Biology
 Shaw, Louise · Liberal Studies
 Shields, Sara Marie · Business
 Shimmin, Brian A. · Business
 Shue, Robin Lynn · Elementary Edu./Early Childhood Education
 Sinn, Mark A. · Nursing
 Stempel, Sally Ann · Home Economics
 Stephens, Leslie Virginia · Business
 Stevens, Jill Anne · General Studies
 Sullybrook, Pamela Jo · Business
 Sumida, Jaye Naomi · Business
 Swanson, Cindi · Business
 Swaengen, Cindi L. · Business
 Sy, Andrew Ping-Yu · Physics/Mathematics
 Taylor, Susan Lynn · Elementary Ed.
 Thetford, Tina Ruth · Early Childhood Elementary Education
 Toomb, Kent Michael · Business/Economics
 Tussing, Gay Joy · Liberal Studies
 Unangst, Steven Gilbert · Accounting
 Unterleitner, Erica Marie · History/Sociology
 Uyeda, Glenn Masami · Food Service Restaurant Management
 Uyeda, Russell Hakuto · Physical Ed.
 VanCamp, Patricia Lynn · Music Performance
 Vannett, Michael · Management
 VanPelt, Rudy James · Accounting/Economics
 Vegas, John Jr. · Sociology
 Vinson, John T. Jr. · Business/Sociology
 Wagner, David Mark · Accounting
 Wagner, Joan Diane · Art
 Waibel, Luzelle A. · Nursing
 Walker, Gary Aldon · Elementary Ed.
 Walters, Gregg Edward · Communications
 Walters, Sabrina Jen · General Studies
 Watanabe, Marleen Doris · Business & East Asian Studies



Living at Linfield

Living at Linfield is a significant part of the "Linfield Experience." The Housing policy that requires all students to live on campus until they are twenty-one or a senior brings up much controversy between the administration and students. The policy is due partially to financial circumstances, but even more to a feeling of the College . . . in order to maintain the personal atmosphere which Linfield prides itself on, the majority of students must live on campus.

In order to help accommodate the variety of student needs, the College has two apartment buildings and a variety of houses in which students can live and be off the meal plan.

Under the leadership of Housing Director Gloria Flower, a Housing Staff runs the residence halls. Area Coordinators (A.C.'s) and Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) live in the halls with students. A.C.'s are graduates in charge of three halls and their R.A.'s. R.A.'s are students who try to take on a dual role of student and administration representative.

Life in the residence hall includes eating in the College commons, better known as SAGA, having a roommate (or two), observing quiet hours, afternoons gathered around the t.v. for the soaps, "functions", dorm meetings, programs, intramurals, and many other experiences and events that could happen only in a "dorm".

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People

Anderson



Residents: Terry Hackleman, R.A., Dave Tarabochia, Rob Warfield, Mike Waud, Roger Weeks, Mark Siegner, Chris Montague, Mike Noe, Vincent Smith, Jerry Boggs, Ken Keller, Brian Werner, Dave Carlson, Ernie Rose, Larry Akana, Danny Hoof, Ronny Peterson, Robey Reed, Steve Bricher, Carl Occupinti, Jim Fowler, Thomas Moore, Chris Alling, Chris Carman, Glenn Richardson, Mike Sigman, Mike Prazak, Rex Thompson, Keith Ray, Chris Ettner, Scott Hay, Ted McCagg, Brian Wallin, Mark Emry

Dana



Residents: Shelly Sorenson, R.A., Shelley Wenermark, Jon Matsumoto, Melvin Nishimura, Vincent Indreginal, Chris Binzer, Janet Hasegawa, Terri Johnson, Karin Kovenz, Yasumi Goto, Theresa Howland, Cynthia Leard, Elizabeth George, Heidi Hogue, Gerel Krambeal, Linda Saunders, Rick Anglin, Cord Carrick, Jim Goveia, Mark Thompson, Greg Franks, Peter Guzie, Rick Herbert, Nancy Balmer, Jeanne Kinney, Andrea Bittleston, Cheryl Olson, Katy Trunt, Lisa Zornado.

Campbell



Curt Shepard, A.C., Emmett McGuire, R.A., Paul Butcher, R.A., Curtis Brown, Chris Cameron, Ethan Okamoto, Su Ngo, Dino Gipaya, Neal Kushiya, Brian Adams, Doug Kelso, Scott Bassinger, Clark Chambers, Randy George, Jeff Jennings, Brad Hermo, Randy Schiff, Stan Axtman, Kevin McAndrews, Victor Winnek, Todd Irinaga, Gordon Brinser, Steve Holsworth, Jeff Brooks, Ray Hicks, Rob Falco, Stuart Rosenfeld, Everett Hildreth, John Eckart, Tom Larson, Jim Gregg, Scott Shanks, Stuart Allison, Ed Staniec, Scott Stapleton, John Weil, Frank Liebman, Sean Moody, Paul Koestner, Lee Gardner, Chris Perry, Carl Romines, Brett Vest, Jason Barber, Greg Will, Matt Daly, Manuel Flores, Craig Lessard, Dave Wagner, Ron Popiel, Mike Shiki, Marc Muhr, Greg Hartzell, Mike Kennedy, Gary Stuck, Dave Cameron, Bob Creasey.

Failing



Residents: Signy Erickson, A.C., Jill Spidell, R.A., Kirsten Hammond, R.A., Karen Forsythe, Stephanie King, Diana Peterson, Karen Brown, Shelly Woodside, Sandra Cardoza, Tammy Camidge, Amelia Schroth, Nicole Wenzel, Kim Beynon, Cindy Morrow, Zale Chadwick, Tracy Stearns, Jodee Jones, Laurie Rix, Kelly Durham, Leslie McQuary, Felicia Manley, Tracy Scott, Elizabeth Winston, Jennifer Smith, Brenda Asbury, Heather Haldors, Kellie Barr, Rachel Drueger, Lisa Pepper, Darla Layton, Karen McCown, Angie Brugato, Tammy Kumpala, Tricia Evans, April Chambers, Rhonda Marstall, Laura McGregor, Tina Johnson, Marcia Singletary, Kirsten VanDyk, Linda Lovette, Katy Scofield, Kelly Hengested, Kim Jankleson, Shelley Greer, Molly McLeod, Marcia Crouser, Kathy Ing, Michele Torsen, Zarmina Babar, Lore Joplin, Trina Bailey, Karin Erickson, Jeannine Davidson, Leontina Zebelean, Carrie Kirkpatrick, Melinda Osterbuhr, Wendy McCall, Beth Shannon, Susan Jennings, Tammy Dunagan, Kimi Long, Lisa Sieverling, Debbie Pack, Roxana Sandahl, Shelly Wilson, Ellen Magruder, Dorothy Young, Casey Dugan, Jackie Janac, Diana Palmer, Lois Mansfield.

Frerichs



Hewitt



Residents: Greg & Chris Caster, A.C.'s, Bryan Ferris, R.A., Ken Herbst, R.A., Chad Jorgensen, Andrew Ohme, Steve Parisi, Pat Lawson, Allan Diericky, John Kinkade, James Lee, Andy Buhn, Kelly Ferrenburg, Eric Emery, Blair King, David Lindley, Damon Liles, Marty Pigg, Tom Andrews, Paul Hodge, Pat Paoao, Terry Miles, Jose Guevara, Todd Hayase, Tom Teaford, Greg Culbert, Doug Hire, Joseph Tyrell, John Hasbrook, Randy Johnson, Robert Russell, Allan Eggleston, Randy Parsons, Don Stock, Kevin Baum, Jon-Marc Soule, Rob Farmer, Bob Porebstel, Scott Holman, Bill Eubanks, Brian Kent, Paul Weymiller, Chris Gilbert, Jeff Hemstedd, Steve Daleberg, Bruce Budzik, Monte Swanson, Bryan Keller, Tony Dutra, Gene Moran, Kevin Rice, David Hodl, John Lyttle, Curt Christie, Mark Herndon, Mike Favro, Steve Boyea, Mike Ryan, Richard Newberg, Larry Cheyne, John Albrecht, Doug Domenighini, Doug Adamson, Bill Boos, Rich Rosvall, Mark LeClair, Todd Fox, Brad Snodgrass, Kress Drew, Jong Sung Kim, Byron Grant

Grover

Residents: Kelly Glaze, Asst. A.C., Leslie Stephens, Melissa Houle, Diane Birkland, Becky Smith, Lisa Froyd, Suzette Plaisted, Linda Po-teet, Shelly Hein, Melody Sanders, Gail Wilson, Linda Reynolds, Nancy Schrock, Dawn Doran, Shawna Outslay, Marlaina Cross, Dorothy Pastoriza, Denise Darst, Kelli Cranston, Lynn Brinstool, Machell Lee, Lesley Vance, Jill Baisden, Carla Lowrance, Kerrie Naughton, Debbie Lewis, Jill Fox, Shelly Kerron, Carolyn Irwin, Marcia Swindle, Karen Reynolds.



Larsell



Residents: Sharon Helberg, A.C., Scott Harra, R.A., Marilyn Dresser, R.A., Marvin Bernt, Dan O'Leary, Pete Ellefson, Pete Stroev, Jeff Kroll, Mikael Johnson, Mike MacDonald, Randy Richardson, Rich Johnson, Jim Cool, Kent Walth, Sanendri Makiya, Dan Knauss, Terry Dirschl, Sharon Twietmeyer, Hye Sook Huh, Martha Brenneman, Janea Dahl, Kate Sample, Teri Belamy, Jennelle Zornado, Carol Case, Tracy Davidson, Susan Chisholm, Lelani Mickel, Lisa Twietmeyer, Lana Sansom, Dana Van Derzanden, Wendy Allan, Kim Cridge, Heidi Umber, Ann Pye, Lorna Tresler, Krystal Gould, Jenni Carroll, Christi Burkart, Kim Shinseki, Andi Moore, Marisa Campos, Lisa Rogers, Sara Stewart, Marilen Moore, Andrew Lanthrum, John Villevik, Ron Karr, Kevin Reed, Matt Turnbull, Kevin Kincaid, Raymond Thomas, Carl Hagstrom, Dave Harley, Eric Doerfler, Steve Maxwell, Mike Harshbarger, Tim Eakins, Richard Larson, John Iida, Fred Lum, Brett Sechner, Bob Schneider, Bob Johnson, Kelly Marval, Jim Fitzgerald, Roger Staples, Duane Hakala, Tad Parker, Eric Sorensen, Dave Otey, Eric Au, Steve Kordak, Jason Paschal, Lyle Simonsen, Ken Lesniewski.

Latourette



Residents: Terry Holton, S.R.A., Lorraine Preiss, Kim Saunders, Audrey Berggren, Tina McCormick, Julie Massey, Kelli DeFranco, Connie Neubarth, Cassi Chinn, Robin Magill, Ann Blackler, Kay Blazek, Tami Hageman, Marty Biersner, Courtney King, Sherri Dunmyer, Robyn Widmer, Janelle Graymer, Laurie Masters, Connie Cave, Molly Bird, Brenda Duling, Joanna Westin, Therese Girres, Barbara McLaughlan, Becky Rasmussen, Sabrina Teem, Kathy Lyttle, Michelle Damerow, Melinda Frye, Julie Beckon.

Pioneer



Residents: Mary Moody, A.C., Robin Wright, R.A., Beth Reinke, Brenda Wuest, Cathy Donahue, Tina Rappin, Jan Evans, Suzanne Fanning, Audrey Horie, Kathy Sanders, Christine Schuch, Tammy Gollon, Kaytie Mathews, Cathie Stelman, Susan Weddle, Karen Lucas, Belinda Burch, Nancy Petrone, Gretch Goeller, Brenda Simer, Rosie Andres, Tammy Gaylord, Kim Boye, Susan Pagels, Suzanna Saubatz, Staci Bachofner, Kristi Claeys, Joey Harada, Phyllis Bloch, Katrina Rounsefell, Wendy Barstad, Delaine Bell, Brenda Leitheiser, Gillian Bevers, Teresa Smith, Natalie Fairbanks, Jenny Payne, Naomi Tsuru.

Mac



Residents: Larry Whalon, S.R.A., Marcia Damerow, R.A., John Bohl, Mike Sullivan, Wilbert Antione, Fernando Suto, Maxi Kajima, Dave Sundquist, Mark Owen, Dale Luoma, Tom Street, Bruce Wise, Tony Overman, Ed Craig, Hiroyaki Kamoshida, Sam Brinkley, Doug Archibald, Jim Lyons, Neal Craft, Richard Freeman, David Eldred, Aric Barnes, Steve Hoge, Lester Clark, David Lootens, Stacey Moore, Keith Riley, Mike Ferges, Joe Astrue, Linda Burdick, Robin Perry, Liz Hodl, Laura Shindler, Patty Ortiz, Mary Deberard, Jennifer Hillman, Karon Kearns, Vena Lal, Kelly Swenney, Peggy Washburn.

Potter



Residents: Kristin Skibbie, R.A., Nancy Nass, Jona Thompson, Alina Alspach, Jill Allen, Lisa Knodle, Karen Dougherty, Lisa Goche', Amy Gills, Jo Ann Price, Lillian Tjahjadi, Michelle Kozie, Tina Cook, Suzy Messing, Heidi Brockman, Anita Evers, Cindy Howard, Linda Prosser, Lisa Shining, Kayleen Christie, Sheila Whitescorn, Susan Dukeminier, Kelley Erdman, Katy Hannon, Kellie Shipp, Junko Yashida.

Whitman



Residents: Micki Miller, Asst. A.C., Claire Yates, Jill Stevern, Darci Butcher, Lauren Foote, Pam Lowry, Vicki Hinds, Crystal Elder, Kathy Gray, Lisa Garvey, Amy Chan, Jodi Hews, Kirsten Nielson, Cheri Ramus, Annie Sessions, Dana Bickar, Cindy Swanson, Vicki Verboort, Lisa Petroff, Rena Molik, Laura Garvey, Carol Wolford, Cinky Lemp, Linda Nye, Colleen Gilronan, Jenny Scharf, Terry Fisher, Lori Hamilton, Tonya Boyer, Kim Albee, Shelly Stipp, Lori McEldowney, Tracy Guinn, Sonja Lundquist, Sue McMahan, Tawni Anderson, Teresa Wasum.

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Photos by Tony Overman

ASLC is student government in action



The Associated Students of Linfield College is the student government at Linfield. In their offices in fourth floor Riley, the cabinet officers plan and organize a wide range of programs and activities for the students. The students are further represented in the government by the Senators, who meet weekly under the leadership of the Vice President, and who represent their constituent resident halls in decisions relating to the by-laws and other policies, including the ASLC budget.

Highlights of this year included an active Cultural Activities program, improvements in the Student Center game room, and the "Fly ME To Hawaii" Dance.

The officers for this year were as follows: President, Lisa Bunch; Vice President, Chris Wright; Business Manager, Kent Toomb; Director of Cultural Affairs, Laurie Campbell; Director of Student Activities, Jenny Payne, Secretary, Tina Mc Cormick; Student Center Manager, Steve Shannon; Intramural Director, Joe Bento; and Coordinator Of Student Publicity; Cassi Chinn; Assistants to various of the above officers were: Laurie Masters, John Tromblay, Rick Bunch, and Terrie Holten. Added to this year's cabinet were: Linews Editor, Kip Carlson; KSLC General Manager, Gregg Walters; and Oak Leaves Editor, Kristin Skibbie.

Bottom Right: Chris Wright and Jenny Payne emcee the lyp synch in Melrose auditorium.

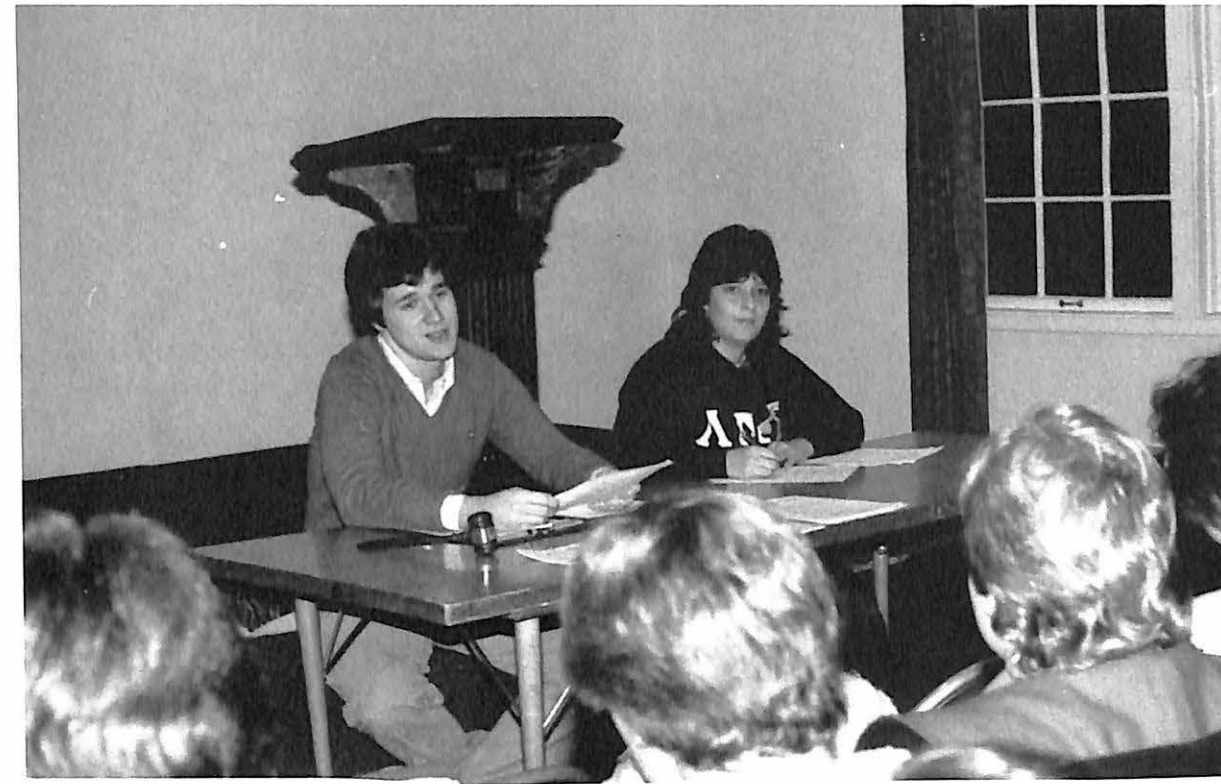
Opposite page, top left: Chris Wright and Tina McCormick lead a weekly Senate meeting.

Top right: Chris Wright at work

Middle left: Lisa Bunch conducts a dinner time cabinet meeting.

Middle right: Student government in progress as a senate meeting.

Bottom left: Cassi Chinn is hard at work painting another poster.



The 1984 Oak Leaves staff started out extremely positive, ready to improve Linfield's yearbook. Changing the physical appearance of the book was the first step, with a different sized book and a definite layout plan. Yet, as has happened year after year, the staff ran into the same obstacles as before — too few copy writers and photographers. Inexperience in the darkroom required photos to be retaken, and a dependence on the Linews photographers and file photos.

After another frustrating year, the Oak Leaves staff evaluated the importance of a yearbook at Linfield College. Although it felt it was an important part of any institution, all agreed that the present sales of only 25% of the student body was too small to justify all the money and work that goes into the production of the Oak Leaves. For this reason a proposal was made and passed that A.S.L.C. fees should be increased by \$5 per semester so that every student automatically receive a yearbook. Unfortunately the proposal was not made in time to be passed by the Board of Trustees, so the Oak Leaves will have to survive one more year of instability.

Top: Editor Kristin Skibbie discusses plans for the '84 book with Linda Burdick and other staff members. Bottom: Back Row - Laurie Masters, Debbie Hoskinson, Eric Emery, Pam Sullybrook, Alison Lytle; Middle Row - Kayleen Christie, Diane Birkland, Lisa Petroff, Vicki Veerborn, Kirsten Nielson; Front Row - Kristin Skibbie, Linda Burdick, Martha Brennehan, Claire Yates; Not shown - Sandra Cardoza, Anne Pye, Molly Bird, Tina Johnson, Advisor, Bill Lingle.

Linews earns first class rating

Linfield's student-run newspaper, the Linews, again printed eight-page editions every Friday to inform the community of campus and national college events, sports, and opinions.

Edited by Kip Carlson, the newspaper earned a First Class rating with two Marks of Distinction from Associated Collegiate Press during the fall

semester and a similar ranking during the spring.

The Linews also published a four-page spoof of the Pacific Lutheran Mooring Mast, titled the Booring Last, and distributed it in the PLU student section at halftime of the Linfield-PLU game in the Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma.

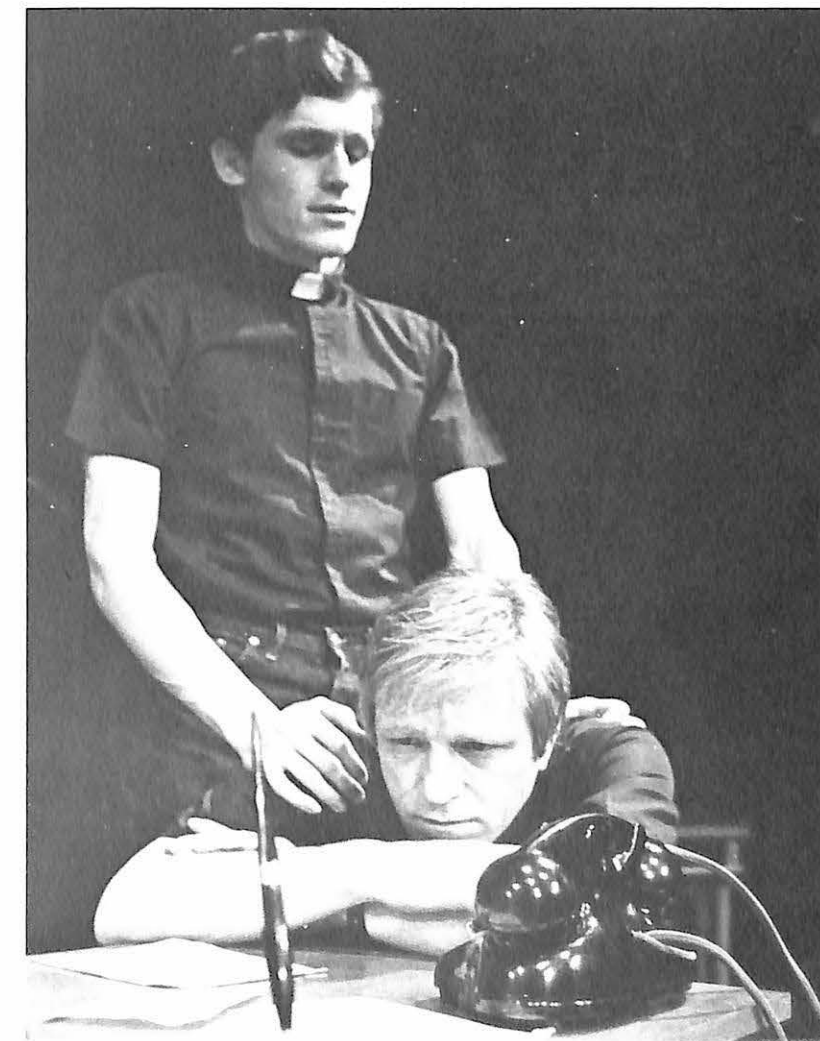
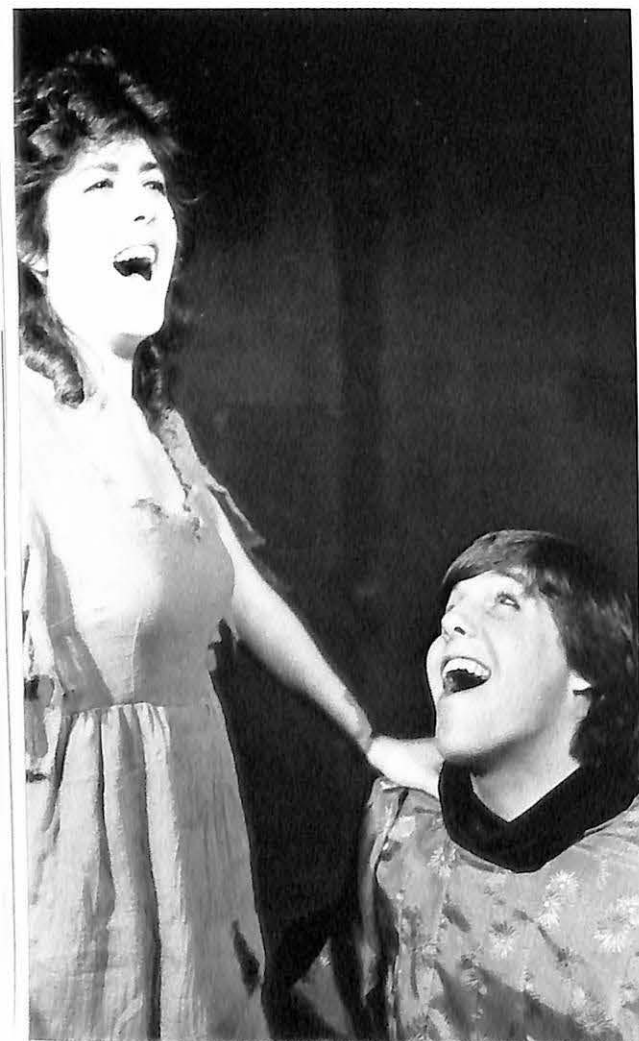
Linews Staff: Kip Carlson, Glen Lyons, Margaret Shepard, Scott Hay, Jon Fuerhelm, Tony Overman, Jennifer Hillman, Rosie Andres, Stephanie Baker, Jill Kaady, Mollie McLeod, Swee San Ng, Lisa Pepper, Marty Pigg, Laura Schindler, Larry Spencer, Jon Tromblay, Shelley Wennermark.



Linfield's Little Theatre involved in quality productions

They may never perform on Broadway, in New York, or in Hollywood, but the actors and actresses involved in Linfield's Little Theatre do put on quality productions. And they do it with very limited facilities and a very small theatre. This year such quality performances included "Once Upon A Mattress," "The World of Carl Sandberg," "Golliwoppers," and "Seascape."

Not only theatre majors perform in the Little Theatre. Anyone is eligible to try out for these roles, and "Once Upon A Mattress" attracted many music majors.

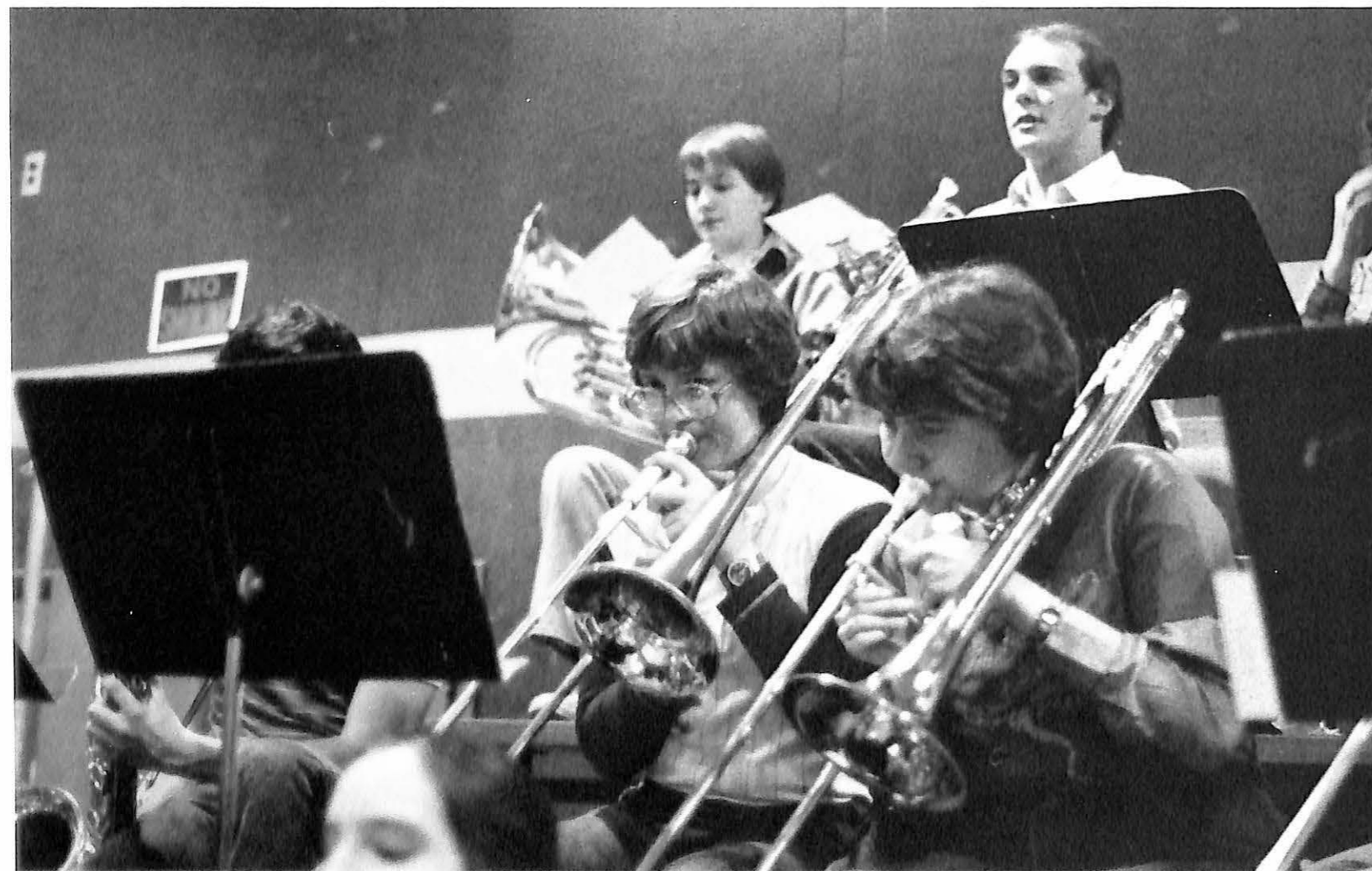


SPECIAL THANKS! We thank the Linews for the use of its photographs.

Music

The music department at Linfield is much more active than one might first realize. There's always the pep band at the football and basketball games, and the traditional concert choir, and band. But there's also the Chamber Choir, Choral Union, Chamber Ensembles, Linfield College/Community Orchestra, and the Stage Band.

Those involved in these groups aren't Music majors only. Many students, faculty, and community members participate in these programs because they love music.



Kyrios

Kyrios is a small campus singing group sponsored by Campus Ministries. The group performs at different churches, campus services, a campus concert, and a tour of American Baptist churches, etc., promoting Linfield. Members this year included: Jannelle Brown, Kellie Glaze, Shawna Outslay, Linda Nye, Becky Rasmussen, Karl Allen, John Ohmart, Esther Durio, Doug Brininstool, and Rick Herbert. Kyrios is advised by Chaplain Bill Apel.

Linfield-good Samaritan School of Nursing— a unique program in Oregon



Linfield's affiliation with Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center is proof of its desire to provide students with a quality and diverse education.

The union of Linfield and Good Samaritan, which took place in 1982, resulted in the Linfield — Good Samaritan School of Nursing. It is an institution which enables nursing students to obtain a bachelor of science in nursing.

Paul Gospodarski, former dean of the Linfield — Good Samaritan School of Nursing, stressed the importance of a BSN.

"A bachelor's degree is considered essential in understanding all the intricacies in caring for people. In the employment market, all the nurses who have a BSN get high level positions," he said.

Students who major in nursing spend their freshman and sophomore year at Linfield taking general courses. During their junior and senior year, they take nursing courses. A summer residency on the Linfield campus at McMinnville between their sophomore and junior year is required. Even though students graduate from Linfield, they cannot get a BSN on the campus of Linfield. They must earn it at the Linfield — Good Samaritan School of Nursing in Portland.

"The program is extremely rigorous and challenging," said Gospodarski, "and the average GPA of our current students is 3.36. Besides hours spent in class, you spend 2½ days in a clinical setting."

Gospodarski said that nursing students pay the same tuition as other students attending Linfield. There are, however, additional costs such

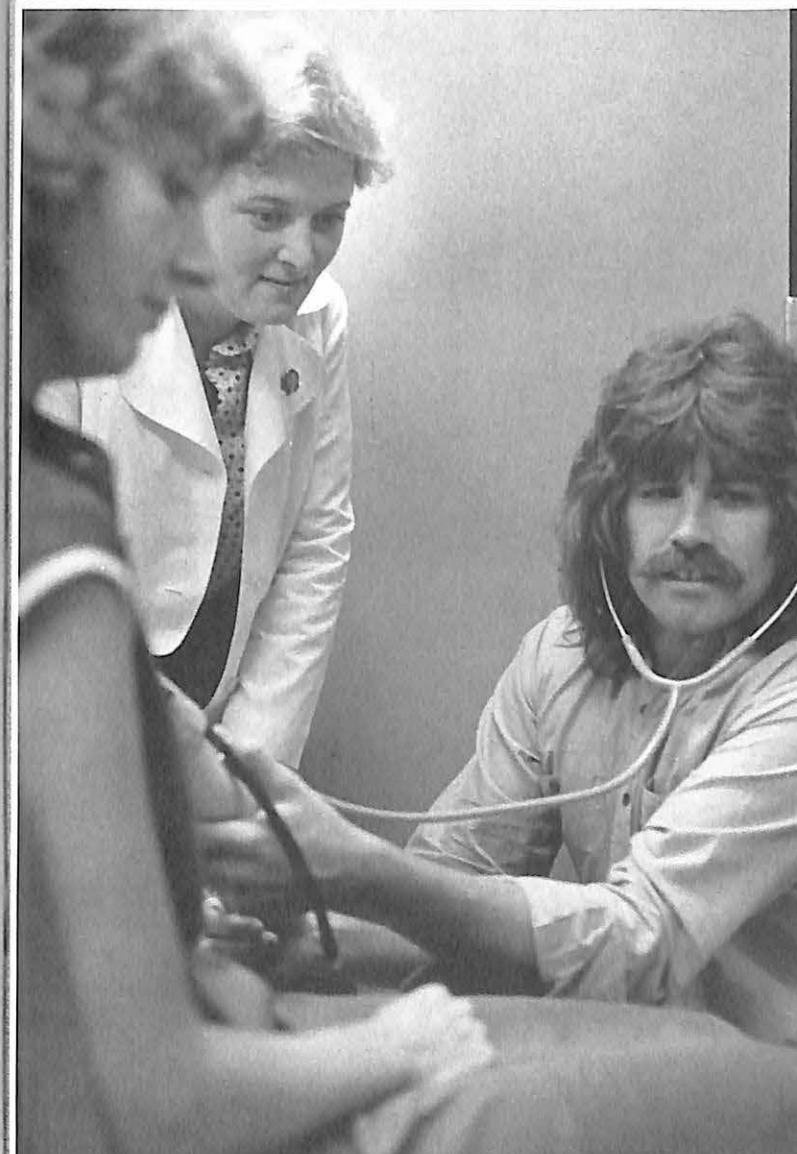
as uniforms and medical equipment, laboratory fees and the purchase of malpractice insurance.

Linfield is unique in one aspect of its nursing program. "Linfield is the only college in the state which provides a specific program for the returning registered nurse to get a BSN degree," said Gospodarski.

He also pointed out how strong Linfield is as an academic institution.

"Linfield has a national reputation as one of the finest liberal arts colleges in the country. It has an extremely good science program," Gospodarski said.

This spring, 12 seniors will be the first to graduate from the Linfield — Good Samaritan School of Nursing.



Opposite page: Graduating Class of 1984 — Catherine Malos, Tamara Schuman, Katherine Williams, Barbara Olberding, Luzelle Waibel, Harriet Richardson, Mark Sinn, Elizabeth Hatfield, Lilyan Ila, Marla Mallatt, Michael Girouard. Top left: Under the guidance of Dean Pamela Harris, Rory Farrow takes the blood pressure of fellow student Barbara Sutherland. Top right: Shirley Stearns, Karen Eckerssen, Dana Taylor and Debbie Samodurov enjoy the reception following the Fall Convocation. Bottom left: and right: The Portland campus enables students to function in the multiple roles of the professional nurses, while at the same time receive the quality liberal arts education that Linfield is nationally recognized for.





Greeks at Linfield

The Greek system at Linfield is different from those at other schools, in that it is not the center of attention on campus. For those involved in either of the four fraternities or four sororities on campus, the organizations provide social opportunities, as well as community service projects and the opportunity to take on new leadership roles. But for those who choose not to become involved with a Greek organization, they are not looked upon as social outcasts, but simply as "G.D.I.'s."

Three of the four fraternities have houses just off campus, where many of the members live, and where the groups hold meetings, parties, etc. The fourth fraternity, Kappa Sigma, is the newest of the fraternities on campus, and as of yet does not have a house. They are presently looking into renovating and leasing Memorial Hall from the school to provide a base for their members. None of the sororities have houses, as agreed many years ago, when a woman donated a large sum of money to the sororities, making that request. Instead, each group has a room in the basement of Miller Hall where they meet each week.

Each spring an all-Greek BBQ and awards assembly is held, at which time all the Greeks come together. Awards are given for those groups with the highest G.P.A., the most community service projects, the most outside involvements, etc. This is a time when the groups try to put all differences aside and recognize each other's accomplishments.

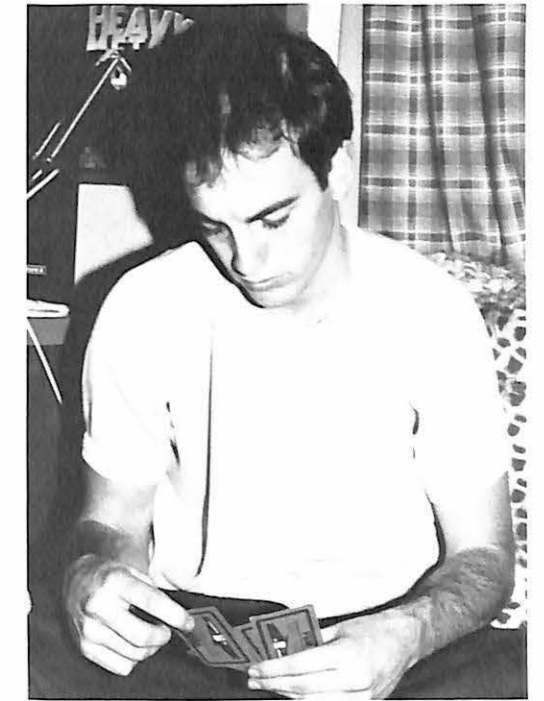
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Organizations

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Members: Back - Jon Fuerhelm, Dave Nicewonger, Steve Patt, Jay Garrison, Bo Liebe, Doug Brininstool, Ron Wayman, Mark McGuire, John Bohl; Row 2 - Doug Rauen, John Ficken, Andre' Pruitt, Karl Goetze, John Meyer, John Lyttle, Jeff Edwards, Den Pietz; Row 3 - Bill Long, Jeff Pike, Bob Richardson, Don Jones, Emmett McGuire, Ken Herbst, Allan Hauser, Mark Sanders; Row 4 - Scott Shanks, Mike McCaa, Doug Barker, Andrew Fridgen, Clark Chambers, Andy Sy; Front Row - Jeff DeBell, Carl Kemp, Todd Irinaga, Pat Lawson, Rudy Van Pelt, Randy Reason; Not Pictured - Wilbert Antoine, Paul Butcher, Dabe Hubbard, John Schaffer, Brian Wallin. Right: Bob Richardson models his swimsuit in the 1983 Homecoming King Contest. Page 137 - Top Left: Alumni Dan Preston, Matt Bissonette, and senior Bo Liebe, support the Wildcats at a home game. Top Right: Bo Liebe concentrates on yet another hand of the all too famous game of Hearts. Below: Doug Rauen and Karl Goetze relax after the formalities of photo posing.



Kappa Alpha Phi



Members: Tami Babcock, Kellie Barr, Rae Bishaw, Julie Beckon, Gere Bloom, Mell Bolen, Patti Breidreutz, Darci Butcher, Robin Carlton, Susan Charland, Kayleen Christie, Kristi Claeys, Linda Coffey, Marlaina Coss, Joanna Crane, Kelly DeFranco, Denise DeJong, Jody Dungay, Karin Erickson, Lauren Foote, Staci Fralick, Melinda Frye, Lisa Getchell, Amy Gills, Yasumi Goto, Janelle Graymer, Julie Gumz, Mona Haldane, Becky Harrison, Janet Hasagawa, Tina Johnson, Lore Joplin, Lisa Kanno, Karin Kovenz, Beth Lazo, Lois Mansfield, Julie Massey, Laura McGregor, Kristi Moore, Becky Nelson, Lorraine Preiss, Lisa Petroff, Jenny Post, Nadine Price, Sylvia Rendon, Liane Sato, Joan Schick, Caroline Schleiss, Margaret Shepard, Kellie Shipp, Marcia Singletary, Sally Stemple, Cindi Swearingen, Tina Thetford, Julie Upsher, Marian Valentine, Vicki Verboort, Shelley Winnermark, Janelle Zorano



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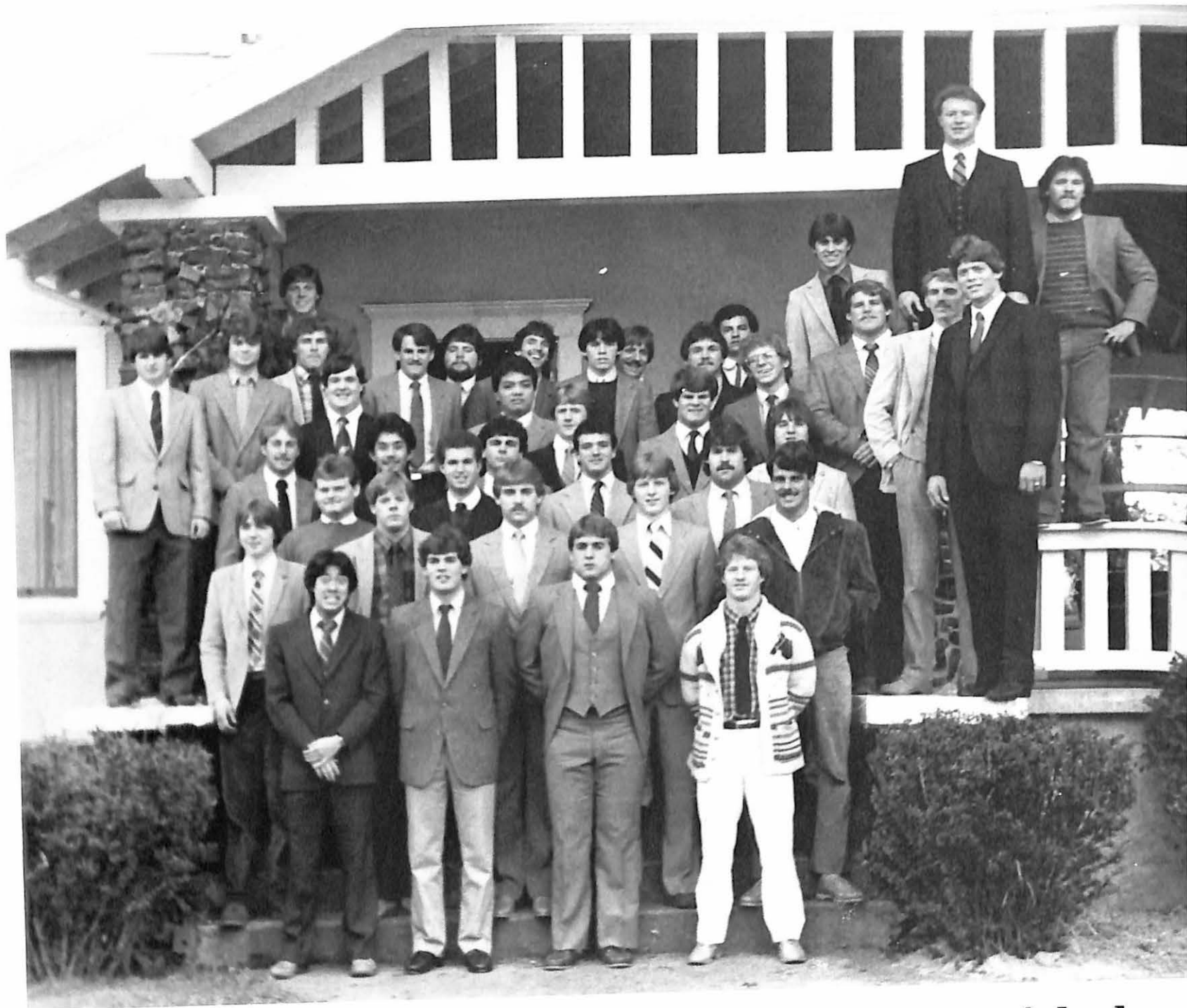


Members - Front row: Jeff Brooks, Glen Lyons, John Cassinario, Jeff Flood, Tim Grayson; Second row: Vic Sinnek, Jay Kinder, Dave Butto, Kip Carlson, Mark Dulin, Dan McMurray; Third row: Max Galos, Rob Farmer, Tomoyuki Nago, Joe Parvankin, Harold Vail, Jeff Hight, Steve Holsworth; Fourth row: Dave Sundquist, Chon Searfoss, Mike Freiss, Tom Matzek, Chris Montague, De Henderson, Scott Webb, Glen Giovannetti, Dude Pendergraf, Mike Waud; Fifth row: Tom Larson, Darrin Worobey, Pat Rogers, Jim Fowler, Rob Edwards, Steve Shannon, Erik Miller, Ken Lesniewski, Dan O'Leary, Jon Tromblay. Not pictured: Chuck Bennett, Rob Fowler, Roger Weeks, Tim Beckon, Cliff Fairchild, Joe Bento, Mike Ellensohn, Steve Bartner, Steve Wong, John Eckart. Bottom right: Rob Farmer and Dan O'Leary - Pink & Green Function.



Top Left: Darrin Worobey, Jeff Hight, Jim Fowler, and Tim Grayson. Middle left: Pink and Green Functioneers - John Eckart, Mike Ellensohn, Jeff Flood, Scott Webb, Tom Matzek, Max Galos, Glen Lyons, Harold Vail, Tom Larson, Tim Grayson, Mike Farro, Darrin Worobey, Dave Butto, Jay Kinder, Mike Freiss, Dave Sundquist, Jon Tromblay, Chon Searfoss. Middle right: Vic Winnek, Jeff Brook, John Cassinario as Lambdas for Greek Night. Bottom left: Steve Shannon and Dan McMurray. Bottom right: Harold Vail, John Cassinario, and Tom Matzek with Wildcat Spirit Boosters.





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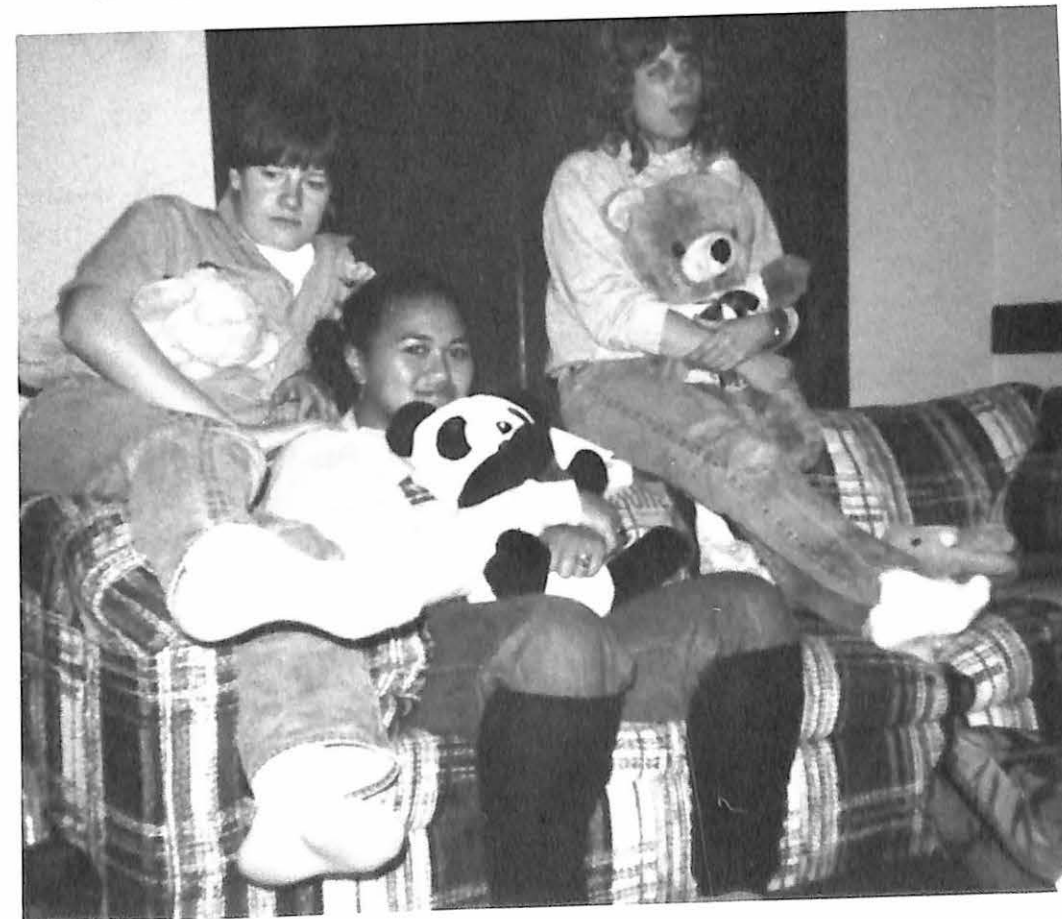
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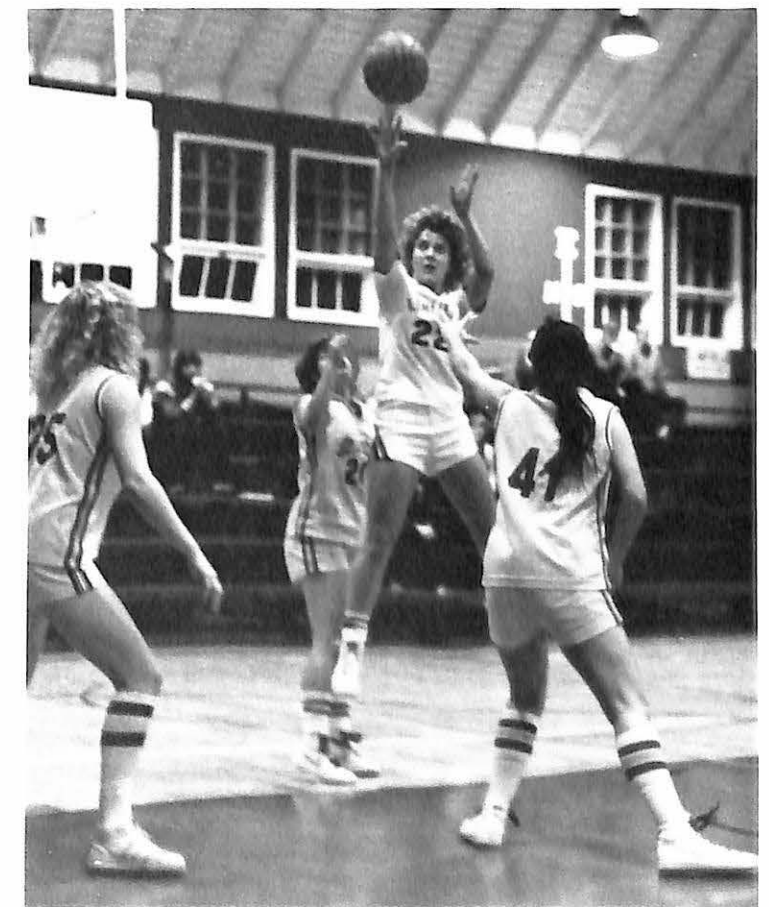
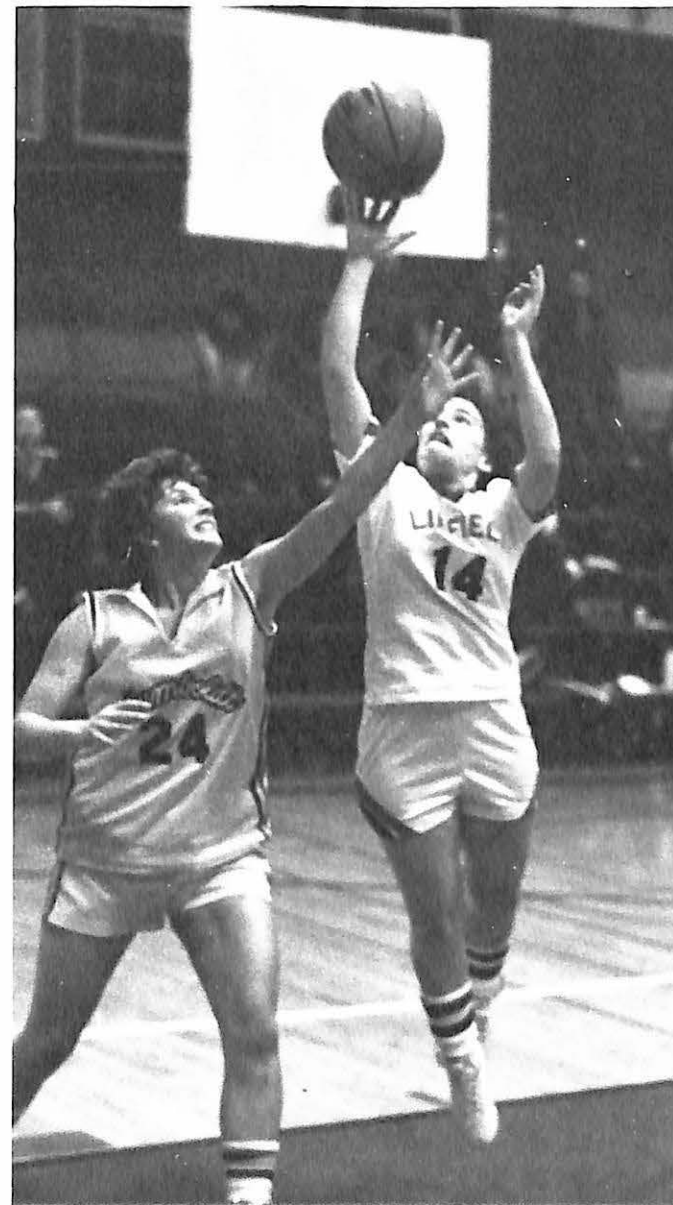
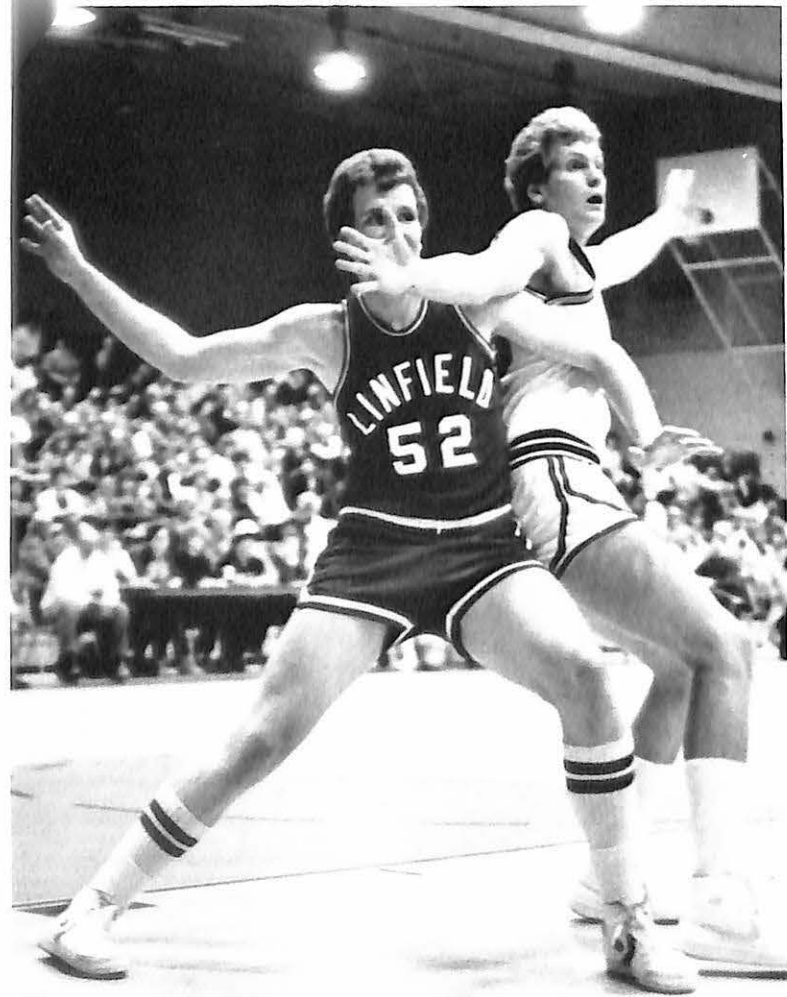
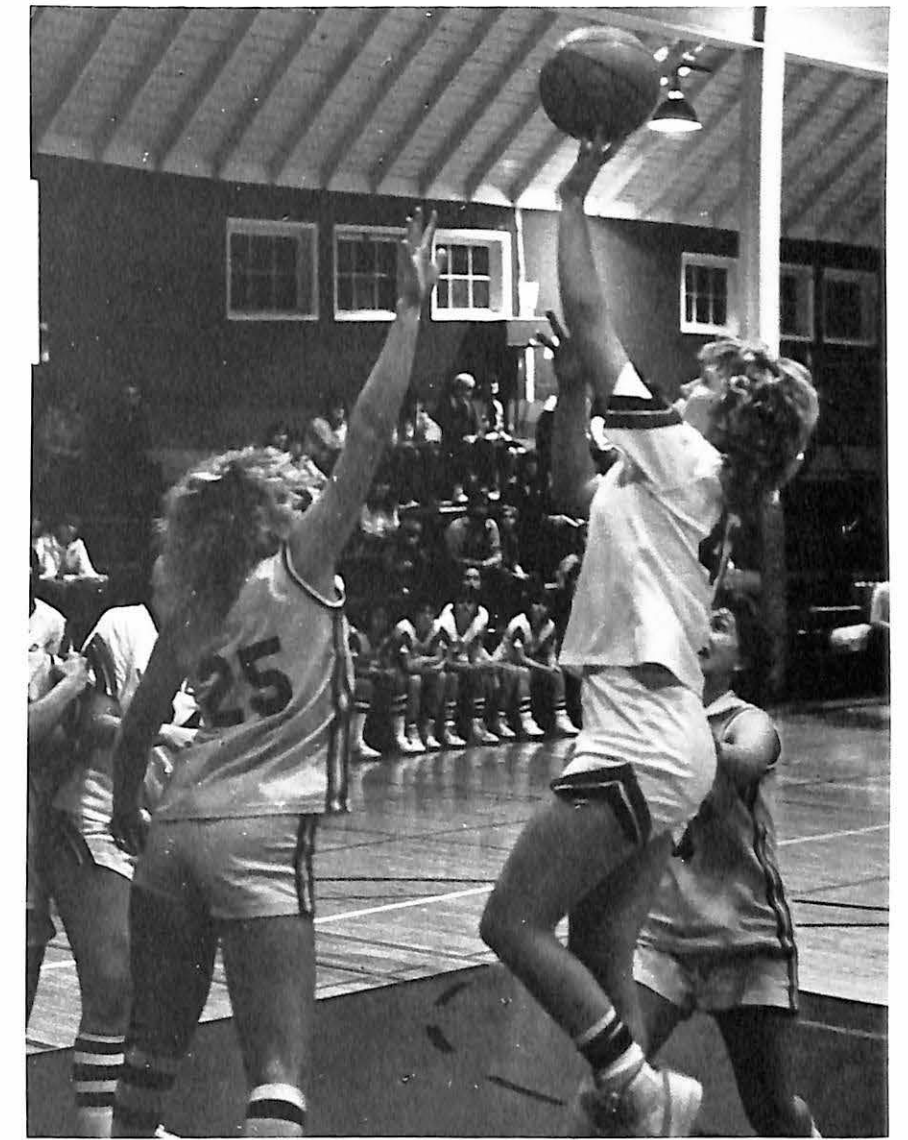
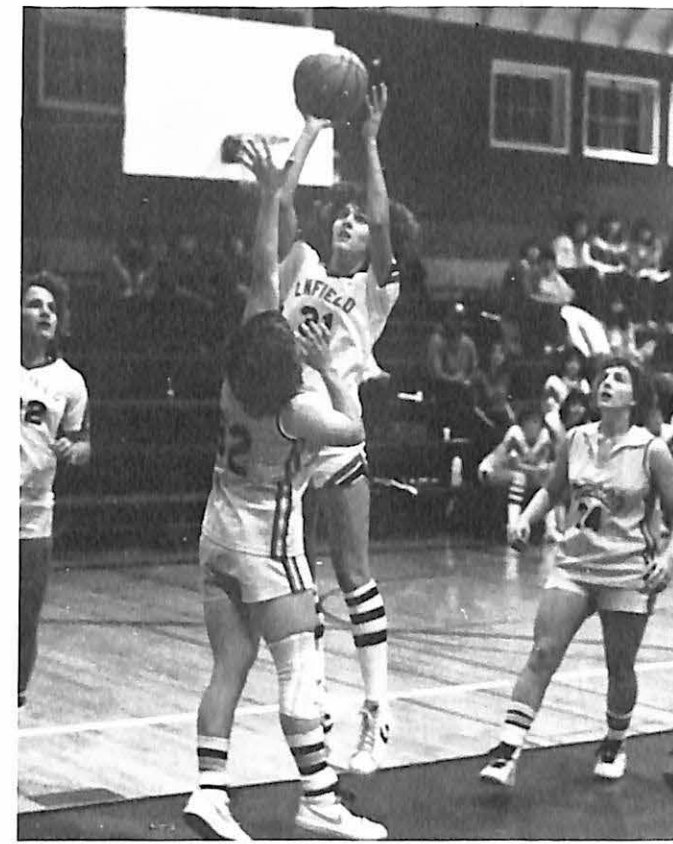
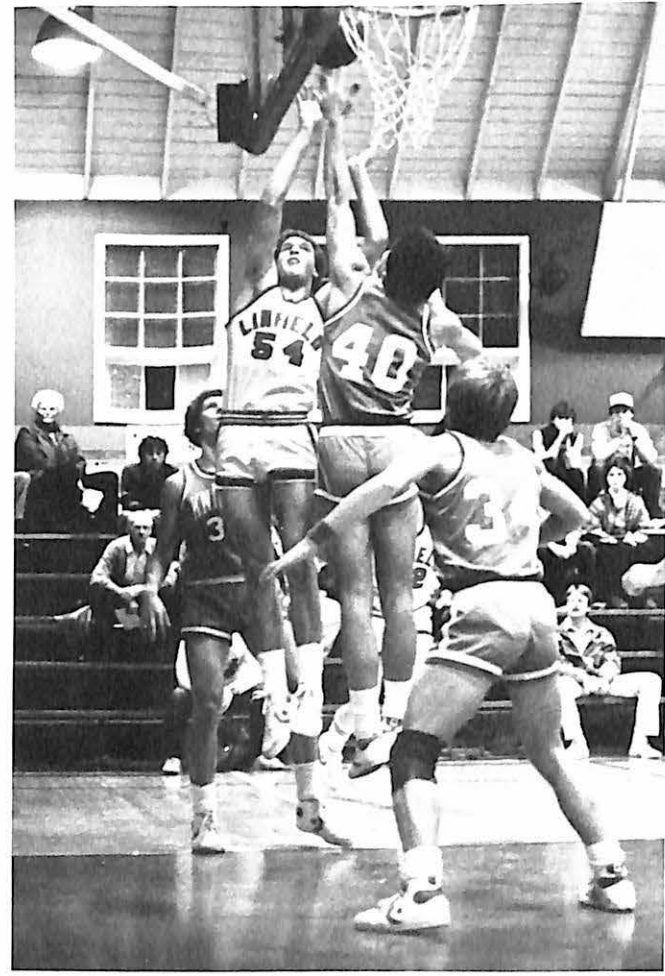
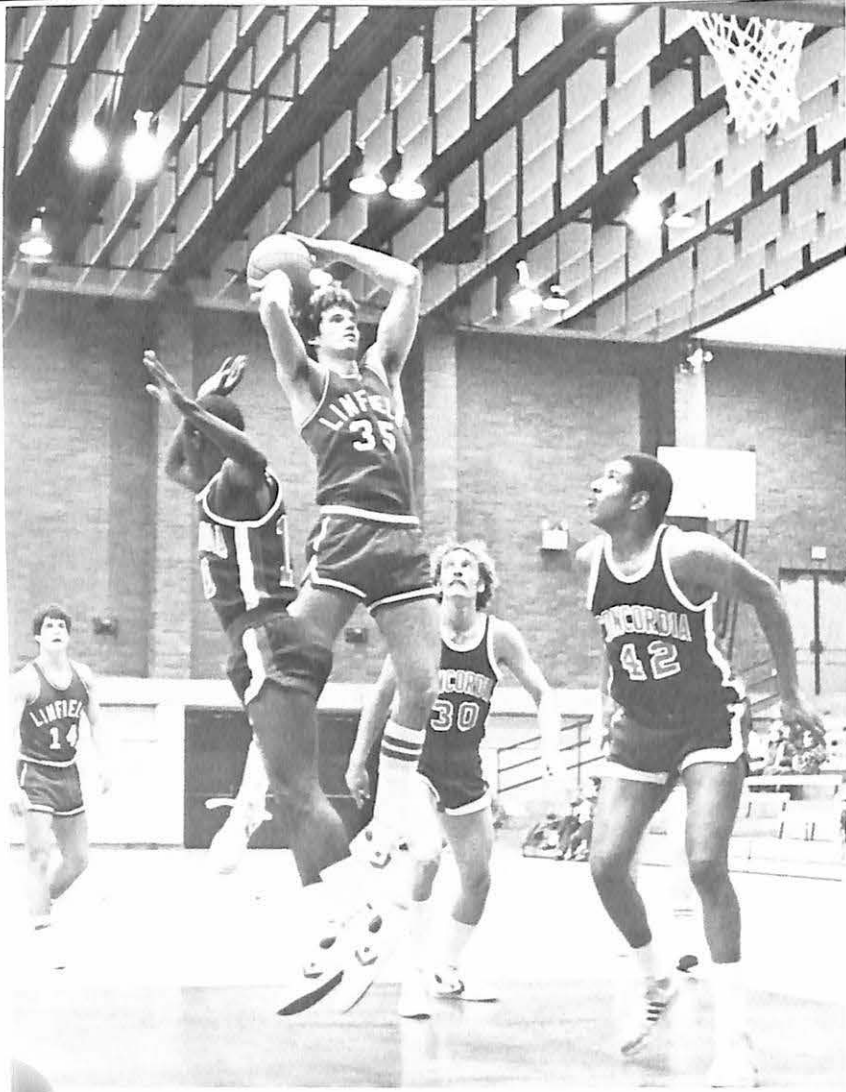


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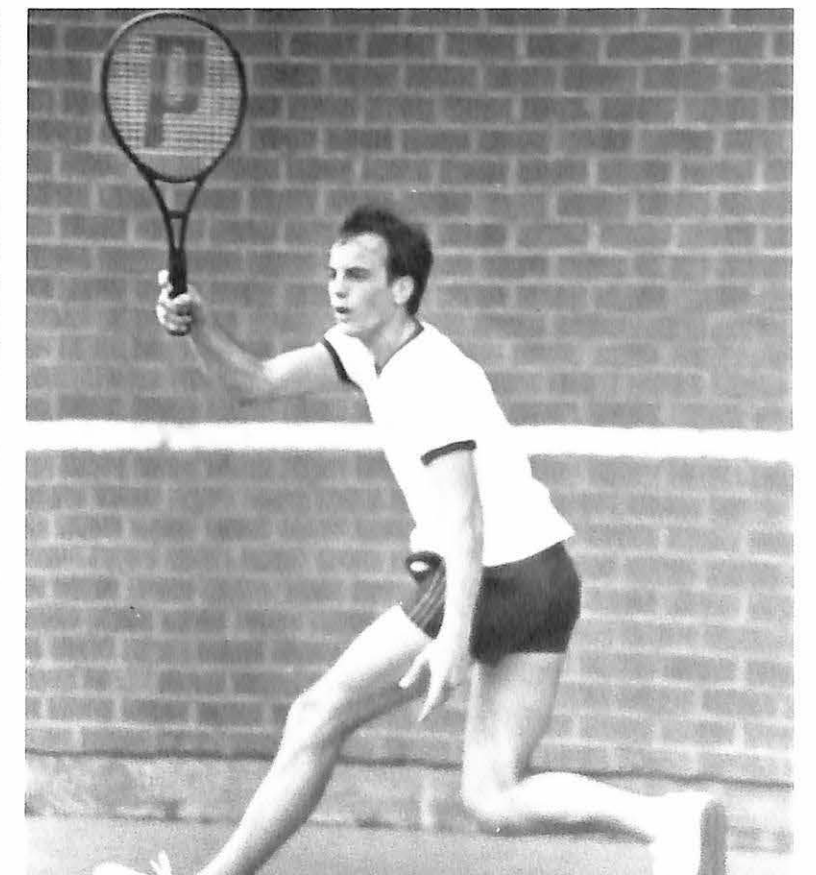
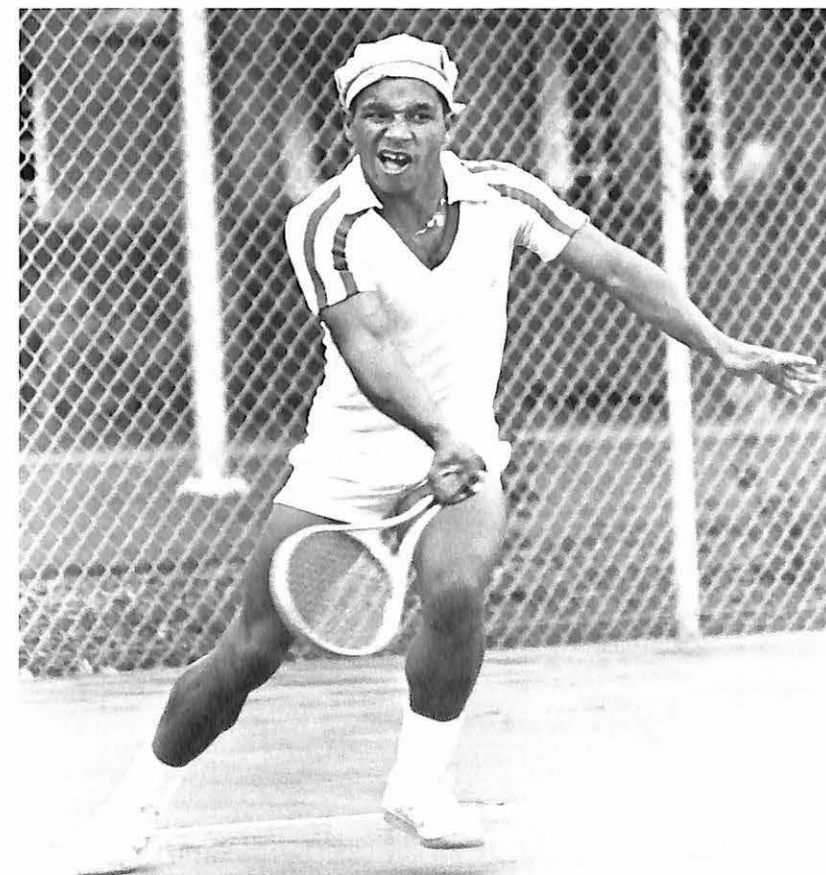


Men take second at District 2 meet

Linfield's men's tennis team took second to Willamette in the NAIA District 2 meet, 7 and 16 points, respectively.

Defending district doubles champions, Pat Lawson and Todd Irinaga, finished second as well, losing 6-2, 6-3. They won the semi-finals 6-4, 6-1.

Lawson and Bo Leibe both made it to the singles semi-finals, but lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and 7-5, 6-3.





Internal conflict affects 1984 softball season

There were many factors determining this year's success of the softball team. The small team and coach-team relations made the 16-16 record a real challenge. The team spent spring break in California, opposing schools many times the size of Linfield and faced other more personal conflicts. As the result of what might be called a player strike, head coach Jane Wahl resigned her position as coach, and as head of women's athletics.

1985 promises to be more successful. With only one senior loss, and a promising new coach on the way, the softball team is optimistic. Jan Evans was named to the District softball team.



Linfield men finish fourth, women seventh, NAIA District 2 meet

Linfield's women placed sixth at the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges meet and seventh at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 2 meet.

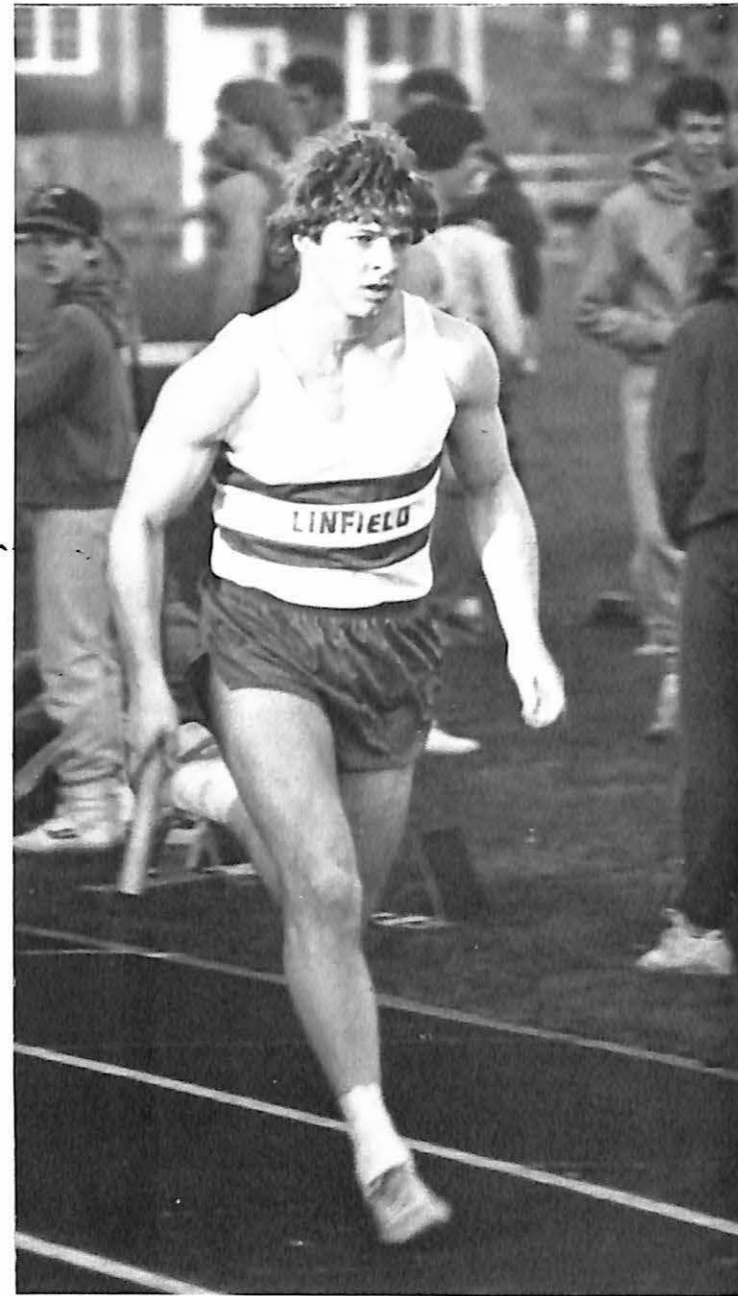
Kathy Sanders won the javelin throw at both meets, while Nadine Price was the district marathon champion. Tammy Dunagan finished fourth in the 800 meters at the district meet, while high marks at district were earned by Lisa Seiverling in the 400 and Nadine Price in the 3000. Kathy Sanders represented Linfield at the national championship meet.

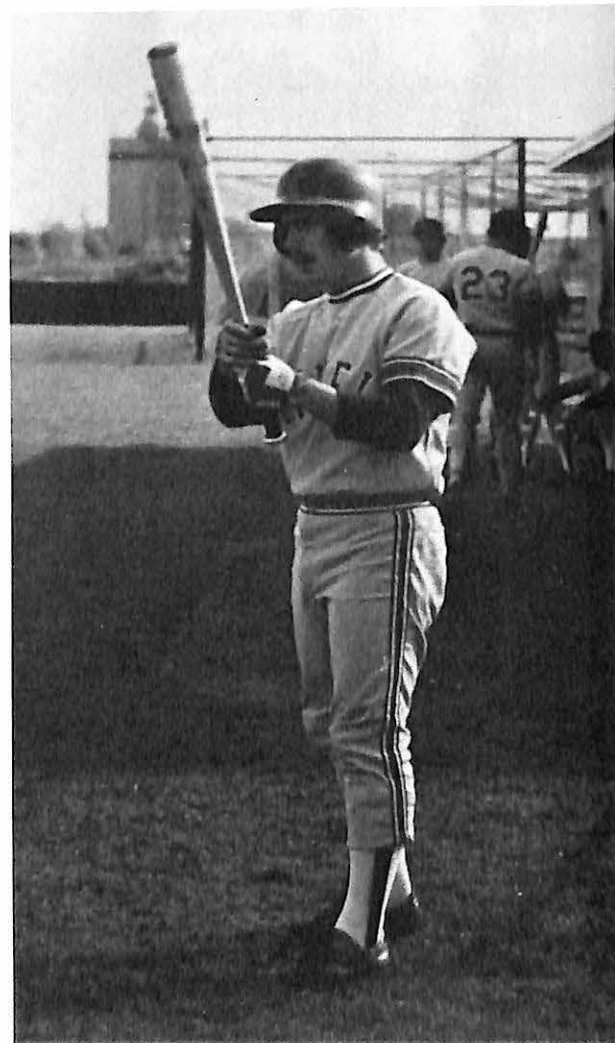
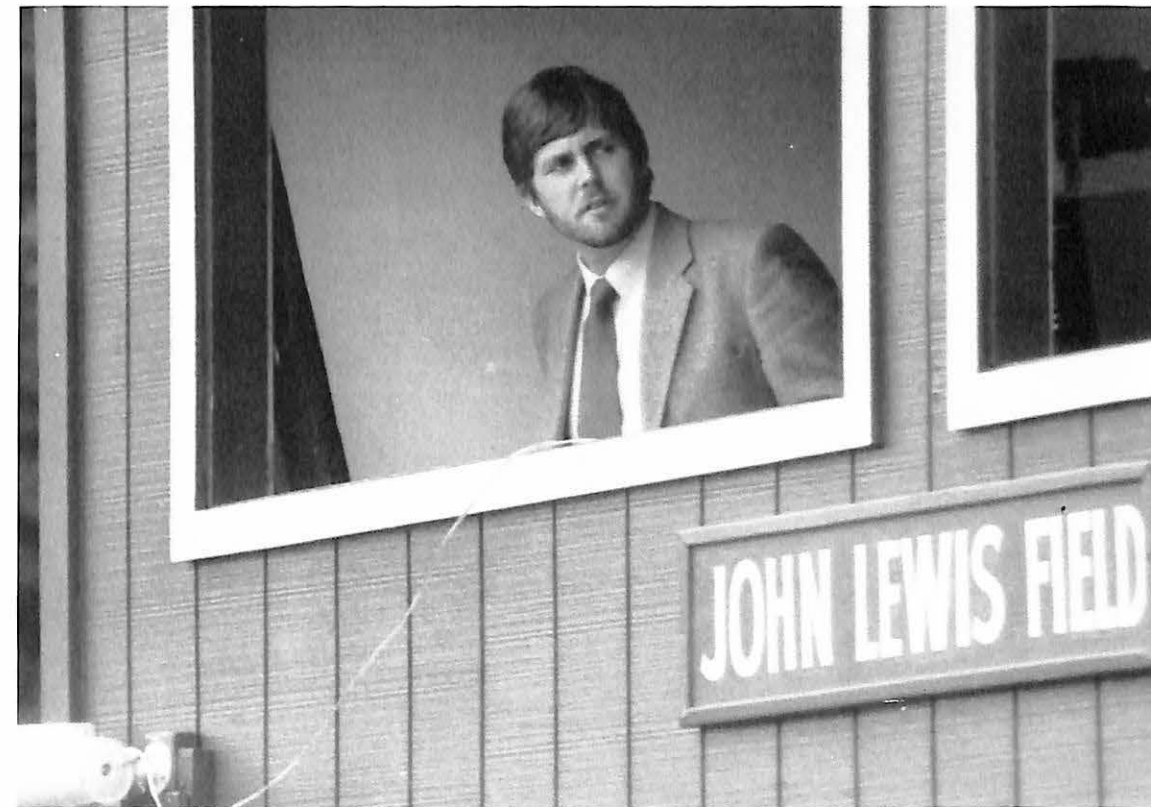
Linfield's men's track and field team finished its season by placing third at the Northwest Conference meet and fourth at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 2 meet.

Individual champions at the conference meet for Linfield were Greg Will in the 100 and 200 meters, Glen Giovanetti in the 5000 meters and Dana Lingerfelter in the 800 meters. Will's marks of 10.6 in the 100 and 21.3 in the 200 were both new conference records.

Champions at the district meet were Will in the 100 and 200 meters, Giovanetti in the 5000 and 10,000 meters, Mike Friess in the 1500 meters and James Wyatt in the marathon. Giovanetti was named the outstanding male athlete at the District 2 meet for his performance.

Team awards went to Dana Lingenfelter, outstanding rookie; Kent Toomb, outstanding field athlete; Glen Giovanetti, outstanding track athlete; and Greg Will, the Top Cat award. Giovanetti and Will both competed at the NAIA national championship meet in Charleston, West Virginia.





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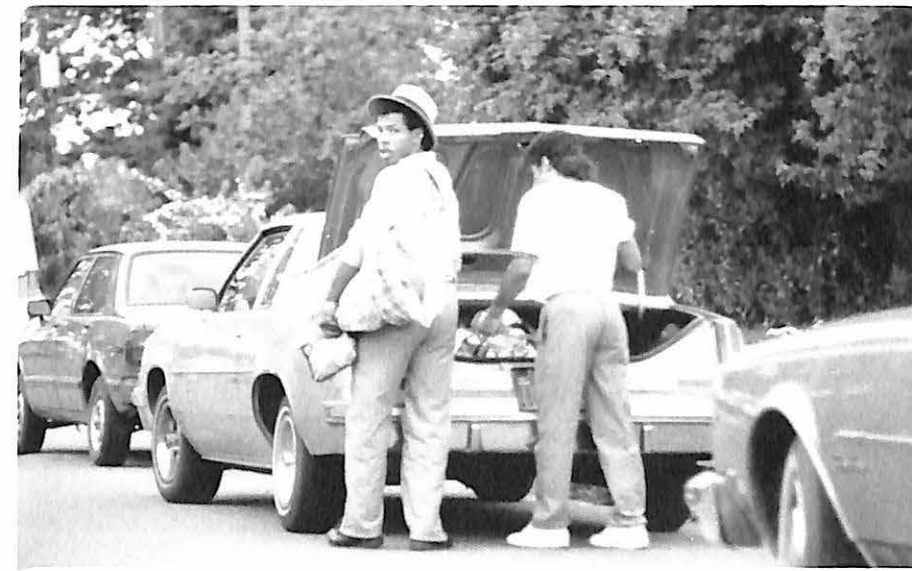
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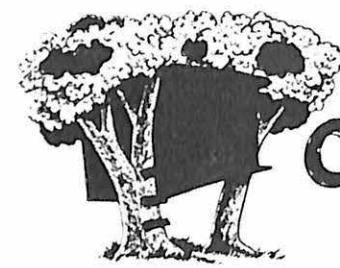
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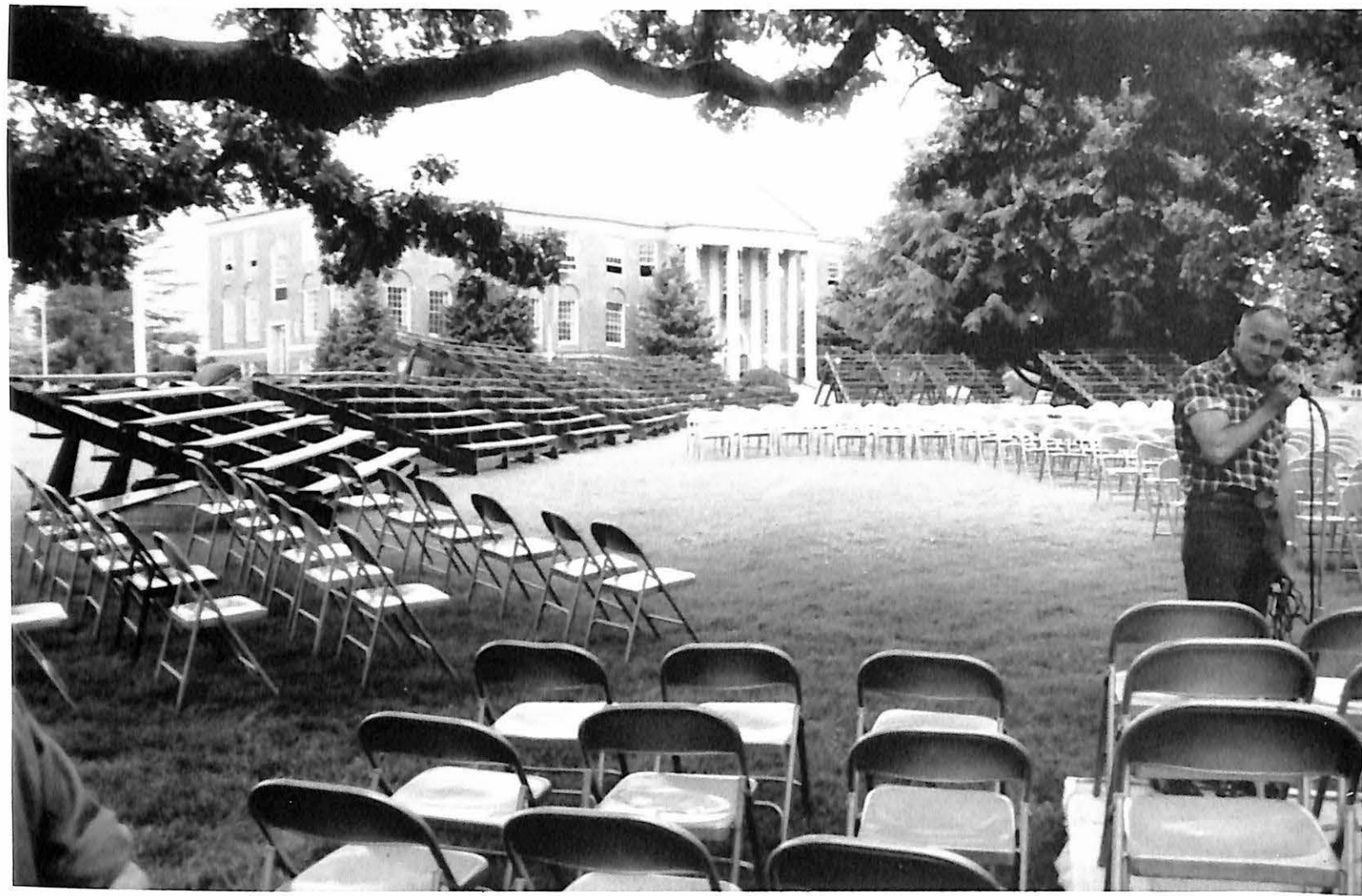
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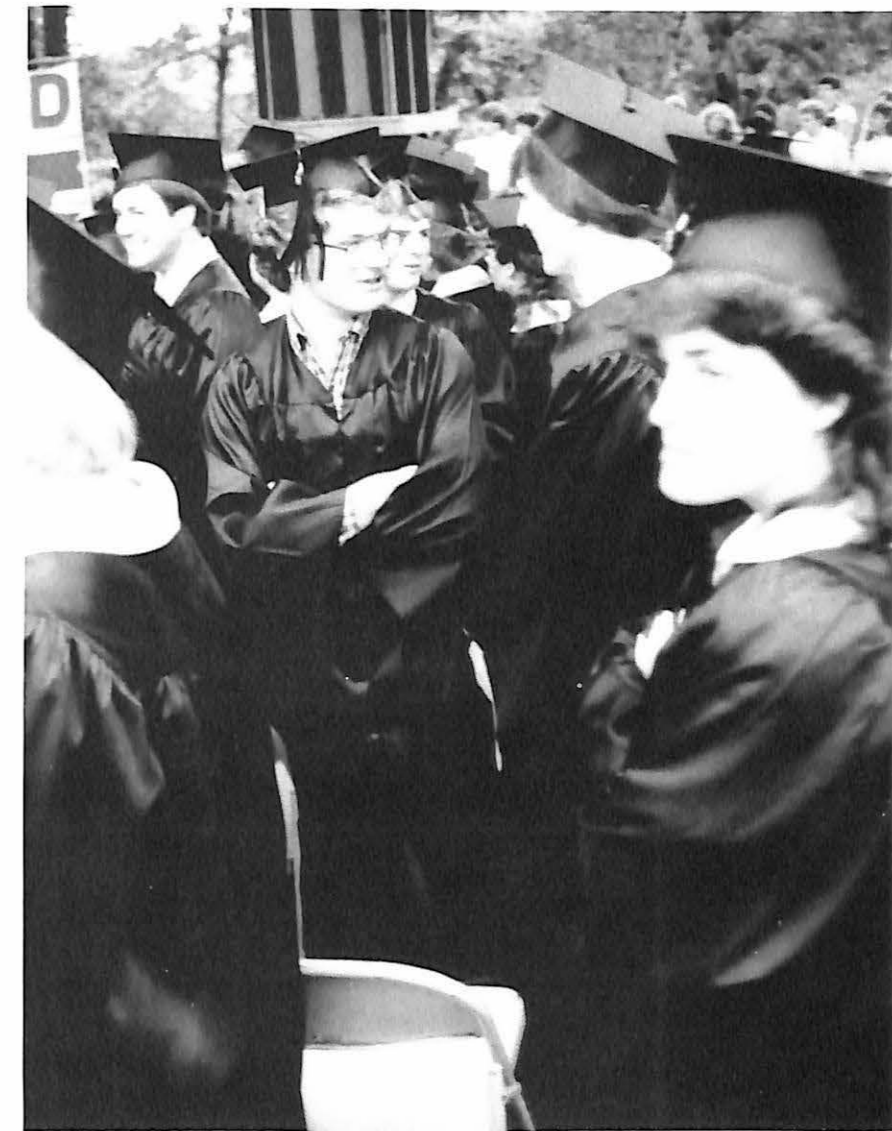
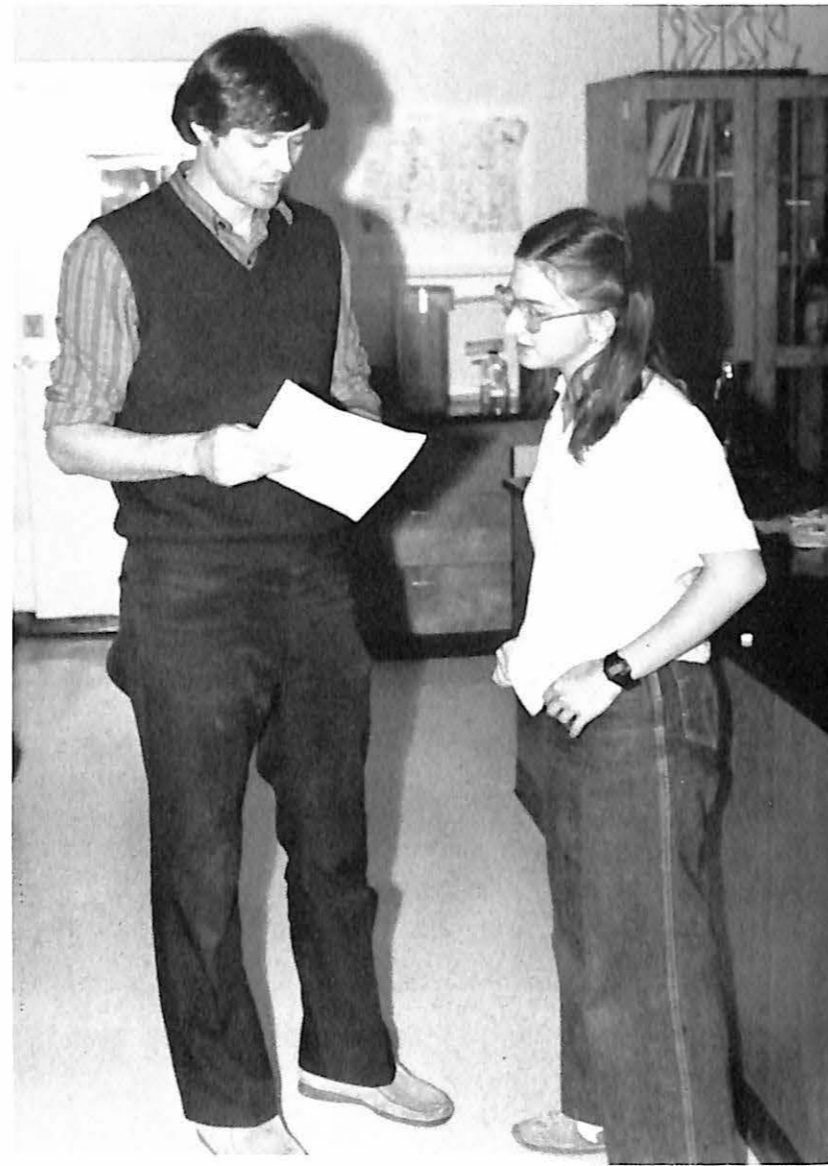
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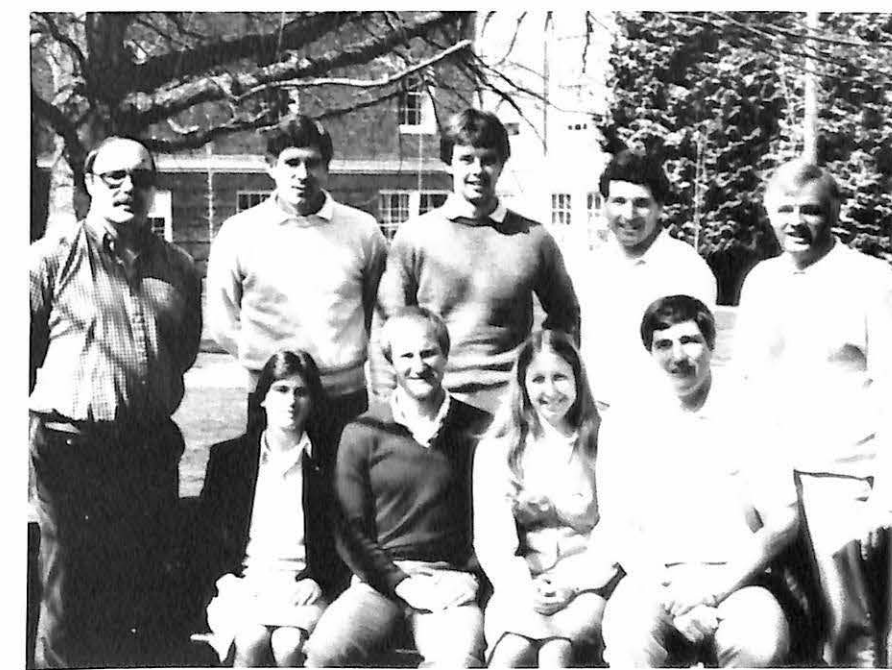
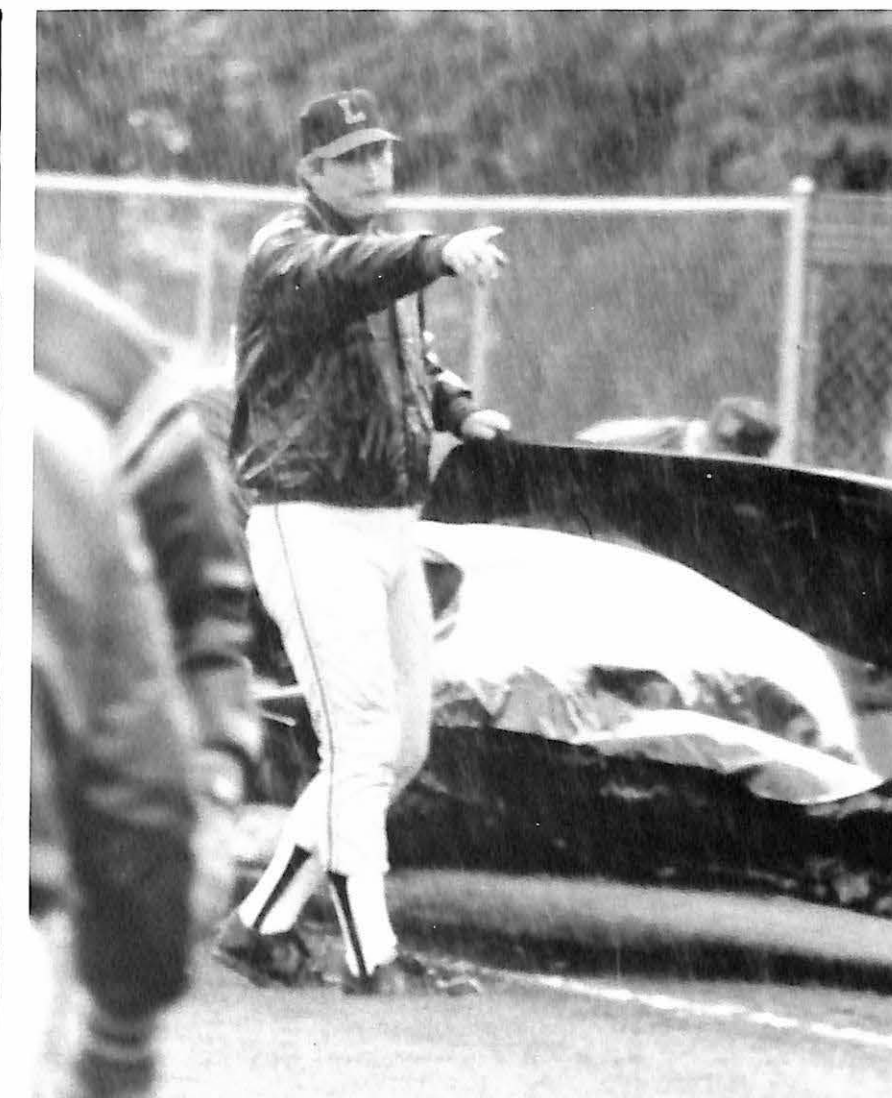
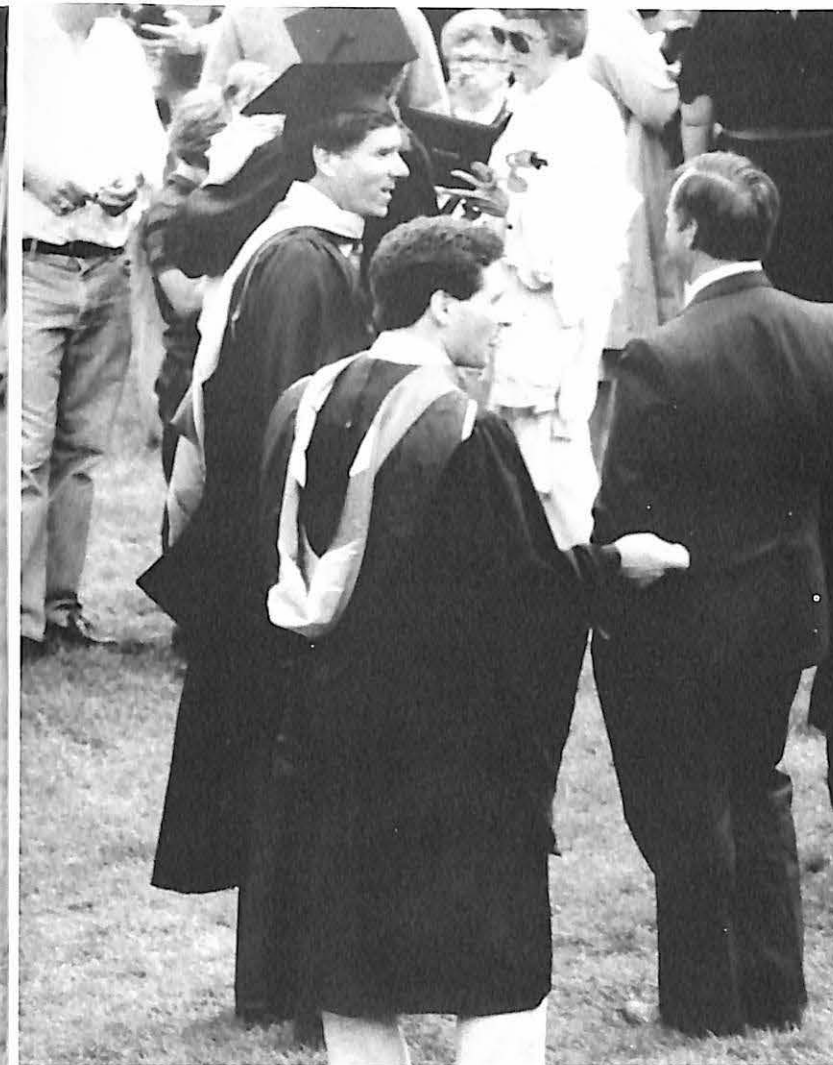
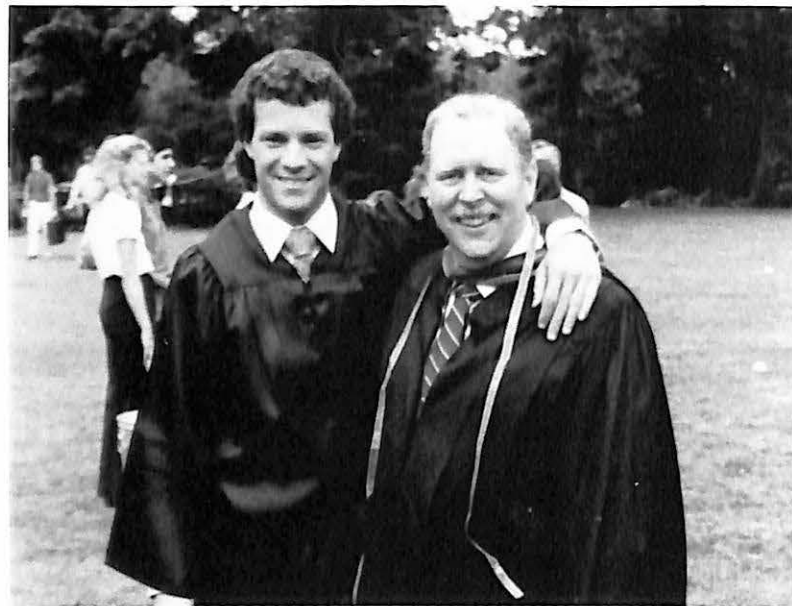
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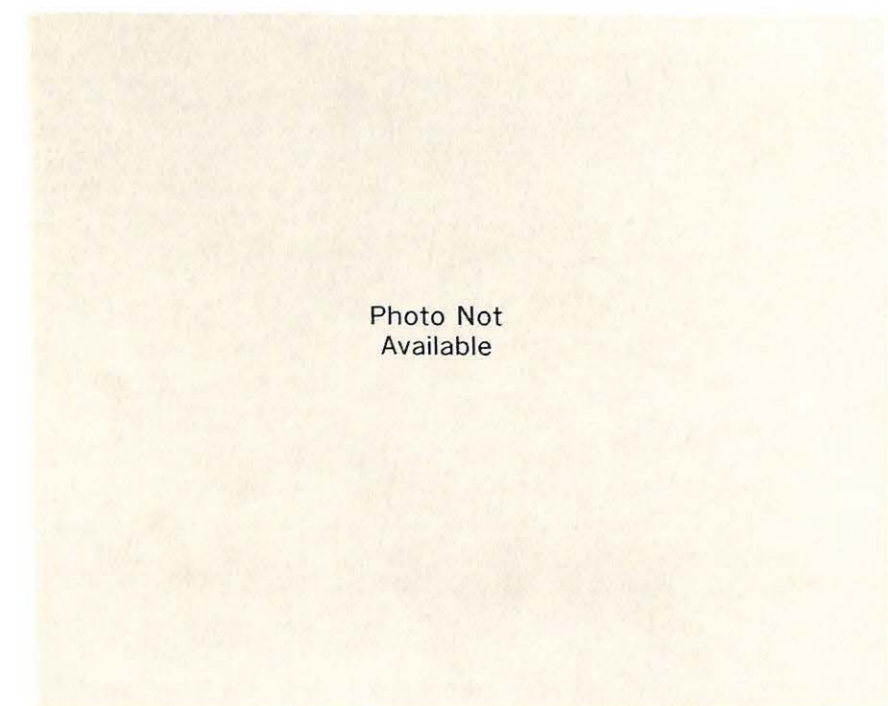
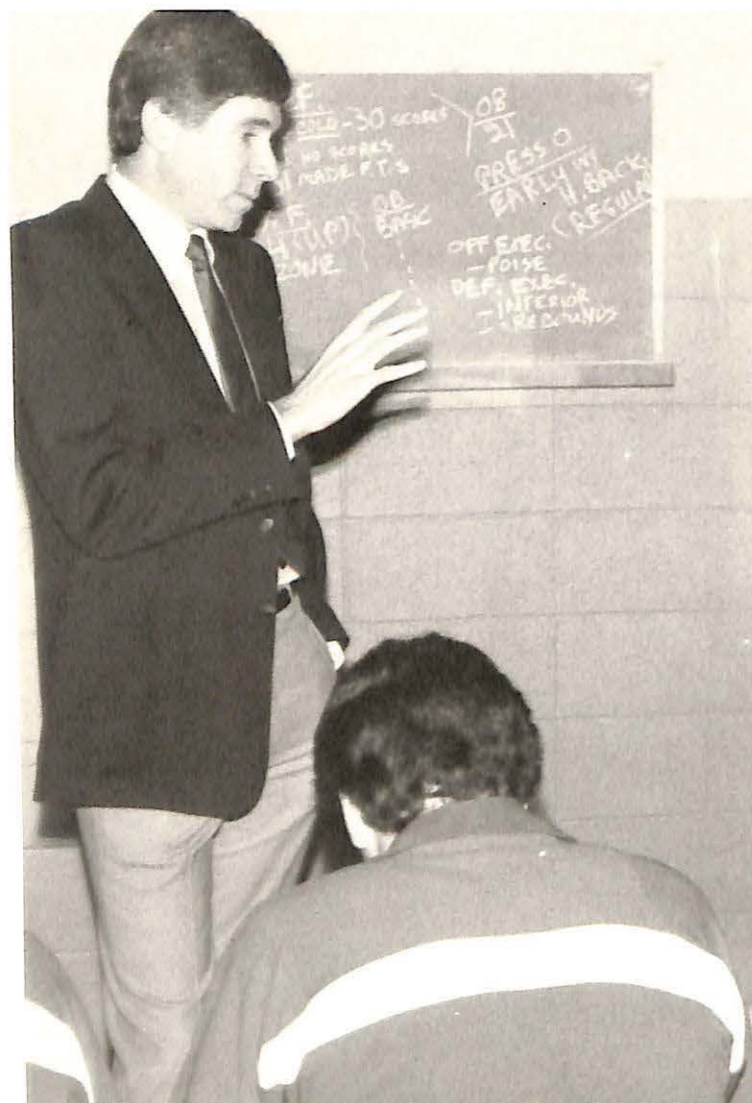
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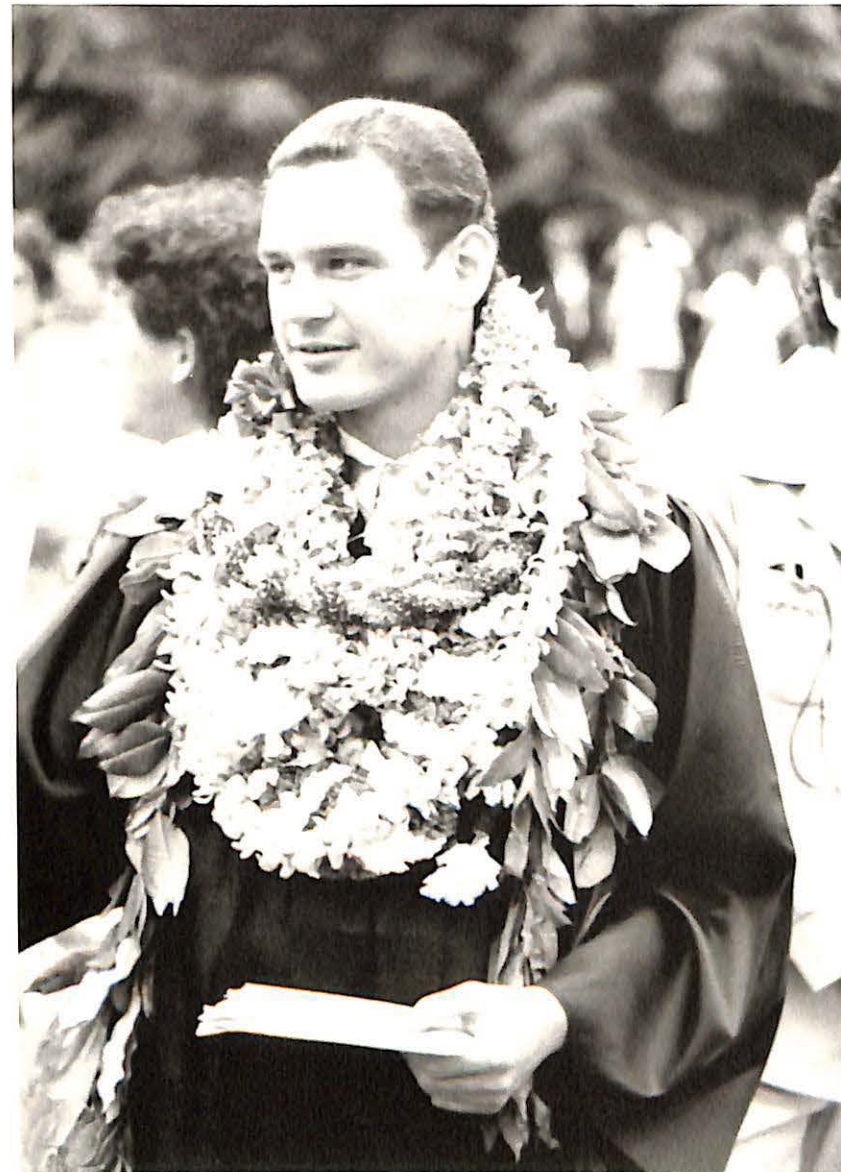
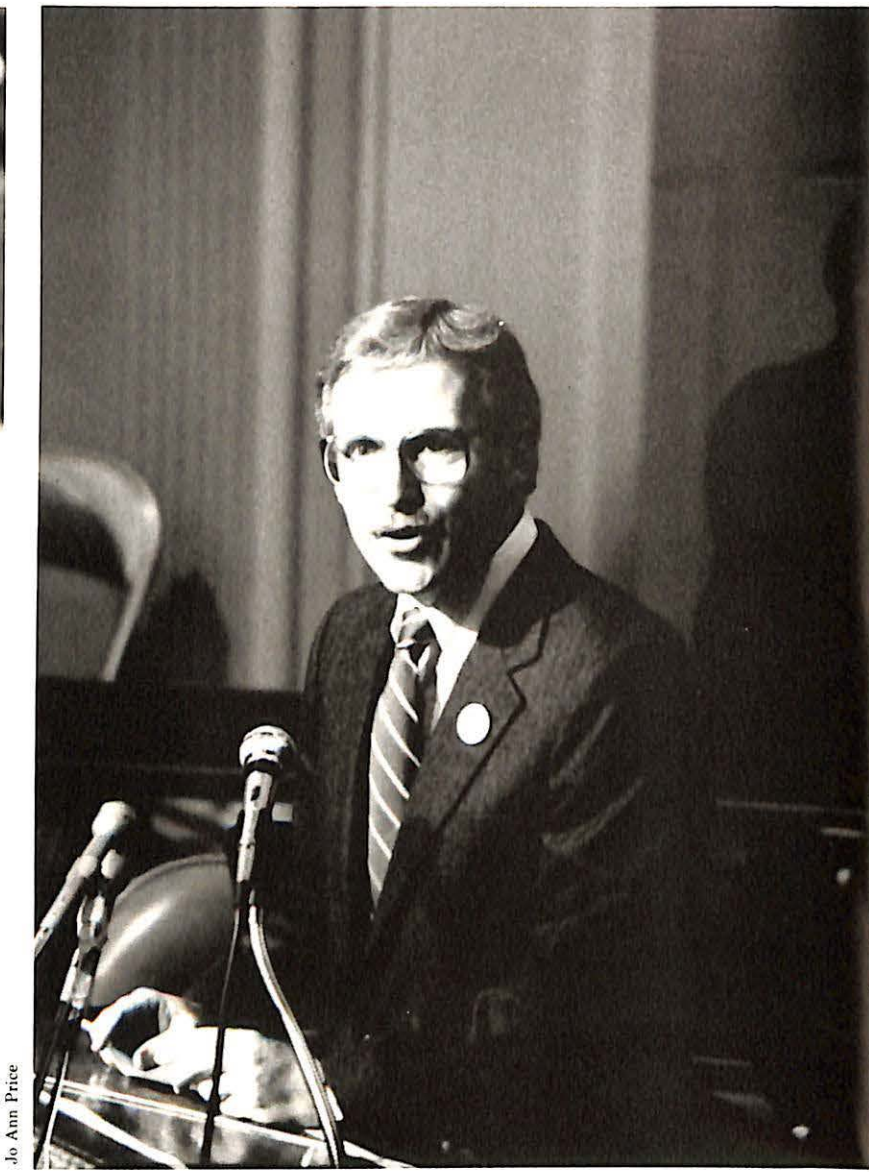
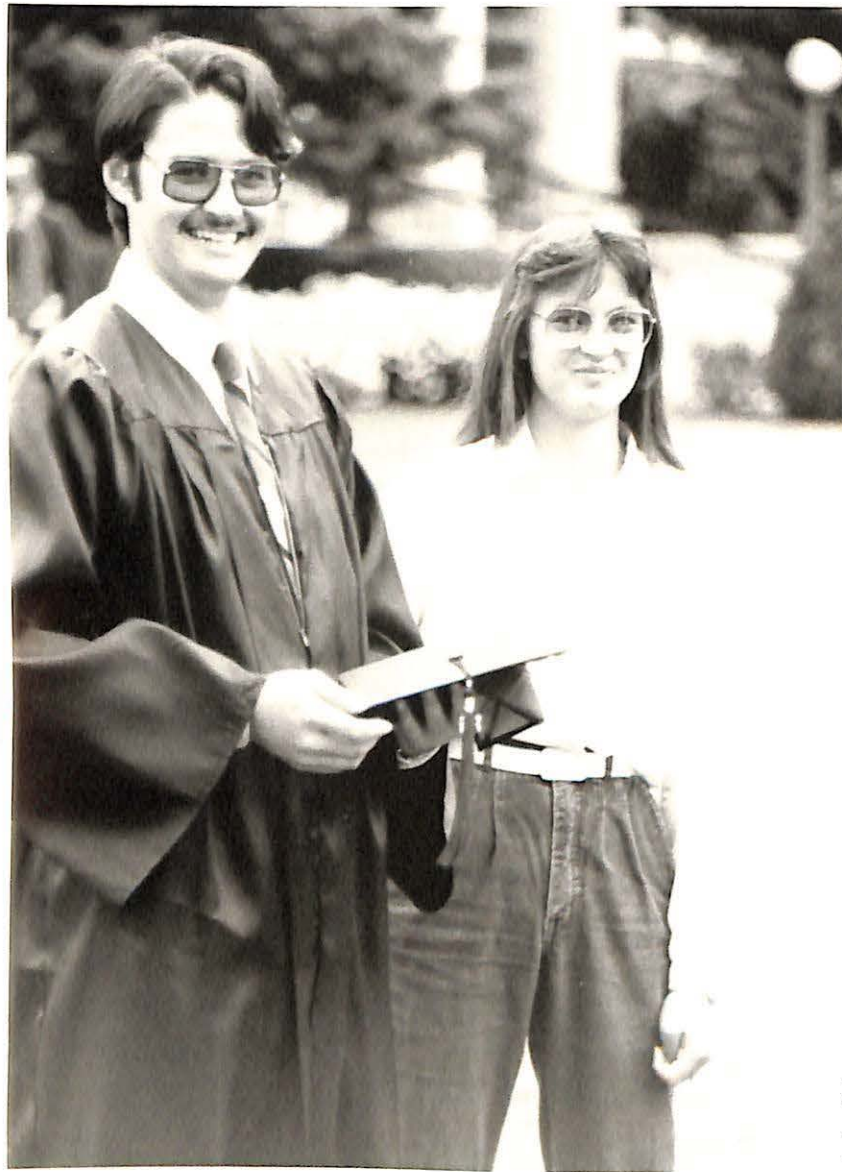
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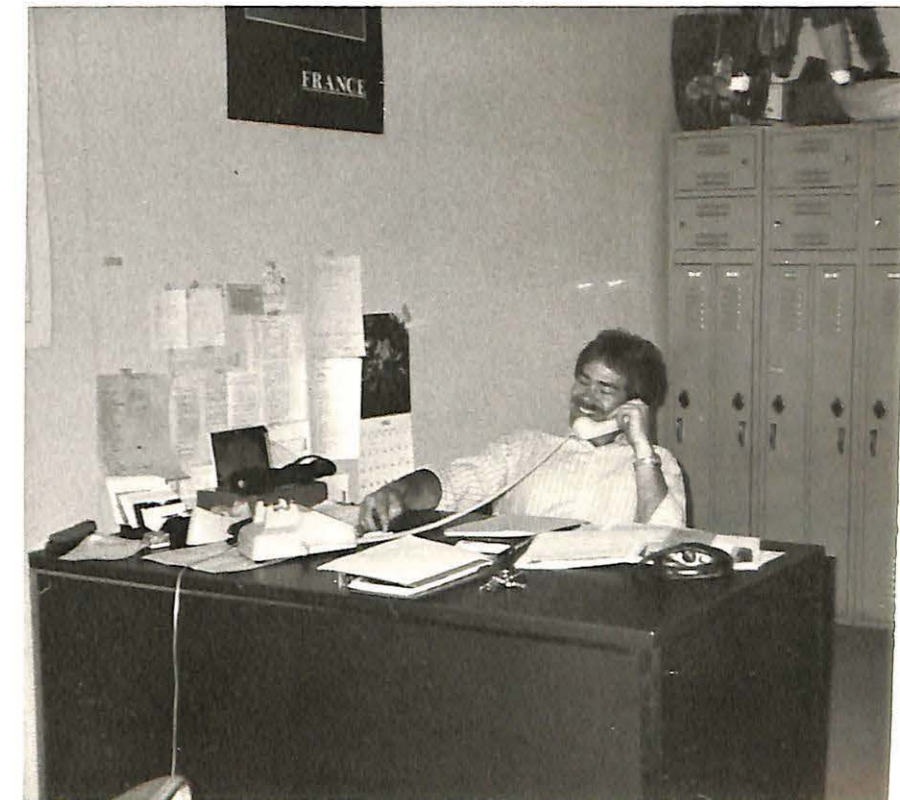
Student body officers on the beach during the student government retreat in the fall of 1984.



Oregon Student Nurses Association Representatives at the Big/Little Sister Party are (left to right) Priscilla Soumokil, State Director of membership; Marinka Majdancic, school treasurer; and Dena Parker, state president — ALL LGS GRADUATES IN 1985.



It's a tough life — Activities Director Kevin Hurst keeping in touch with the McMinnville campus.



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► "Are we the world?" asks an anonymous graffiti artists on the bench underneath the old oak during finals week.

▼ LGS students and faculty taking advantage of "Take a faculty member to lunch" week at Nobby's Tavern.



▲ Linfield Good Samaritan's own sushi bar was set up during the Cultural Awareness Fair.



▲ Faculty members prepare a skit for the end-of-the-year assembly.

▲▲ The bedpan run group relaxes in front of their van at the end of the year picnic at Washington Park



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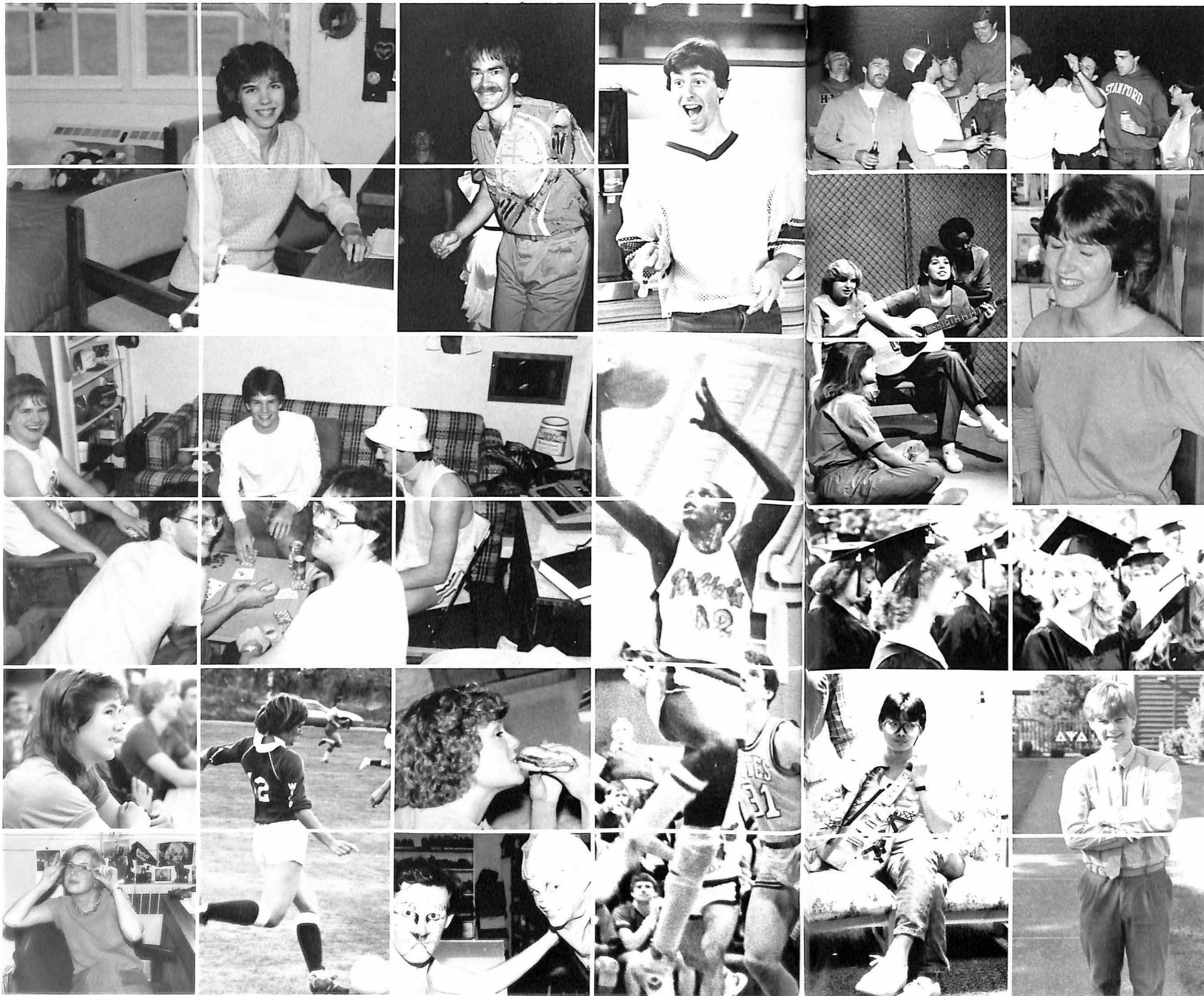
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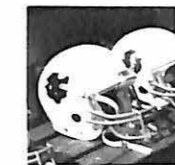
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An Alphabetical look at Linfield

The Linfield Experience. To an incoming freshman the term comes from polished admissions brochures and the lips of the administration and faculty. It is a bit scary, especially when no one can define it fully and say that in time you will come to form your own definition.

The first semester of your college career is one of adaptation and one of acclimation. It means being away from home for an extended period, perhaps for the first time. It means a lot more freedom than they have ever had — a teenager's dream ... no one to tell you when to do homework or who to date or when to come home.

With these freedoms comes responsibility. You must make sure that deadlines are met, that clothes are laundered and that your money is wisely spent. You also decide how your time is spent — studying, socializing, working out, partying or watching television. Your parents and family are no longer there to support you.

You enter into the Linfield family. In your residence hall you meet your new brothers and sisters. Your life rotates around your hall; your classes, clubs and organizations; your meals and friends in Dillin Hall and your post office box in Riley. On this and the following pages we will take a look at some of the other things that make the Linfield Experience so special.

alcohol

To drink or not to drink? It is a decision we each make for ourselves. Lost in the fine print of school policy and the joys of 'the best years of our lives' is the state drinking age of 21.

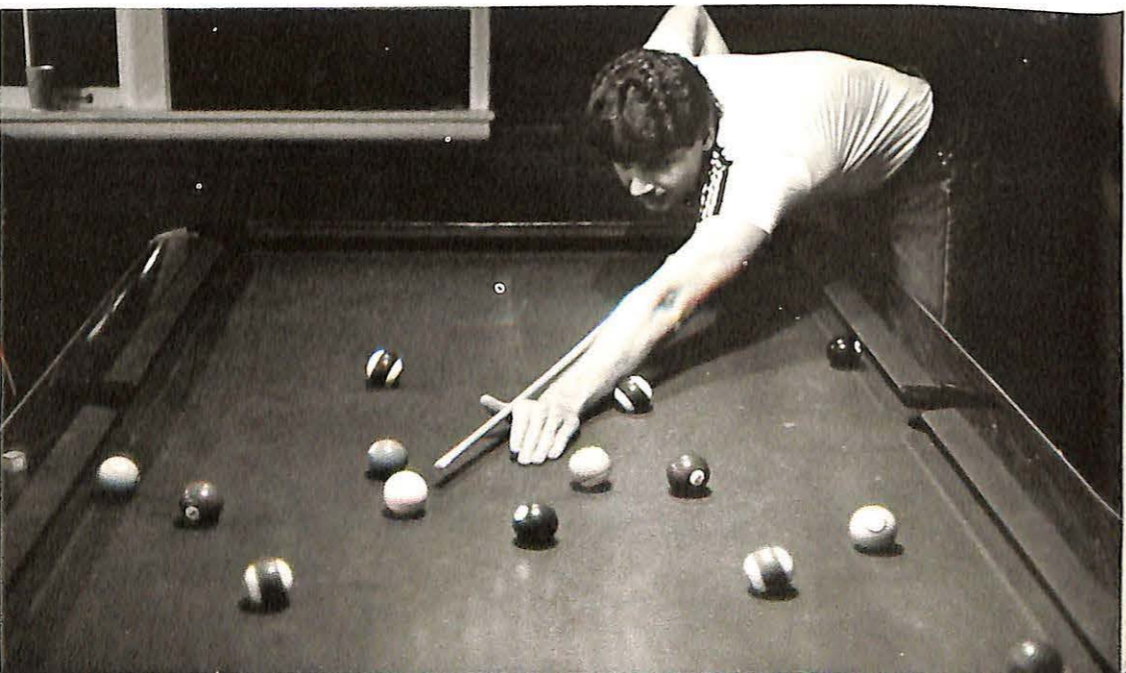
School policy prohibits consumption of alcohol in public areas except for during "alcohol-approved" hall functions. What this is supposed to do is to give students an incentive to attend the alcohol education programs held at the beginning of each



semester. The programs, led by members of the health and law enforcement communities, are designed to broaden awareness of the depressant drug, alcohol, and its effects on the human body. If two-thirds of a residence hall attends a program the hall is eligible to serve alcohol with its other food and drink at a dance (function).

Because the policy does not stress adherence to Oregon law, students interpret the policy to mean that they can drink all they want as long as they stay in their rooms ... a situation which has led to more than one trip to the emergency room.

Add to the situation the fact that the fraternities live outside of residence hall restrictions, mix in freshmen with little experience with alcohol and the first semester definition of the Linfield Experience is often one of a bottomless beer bottle.



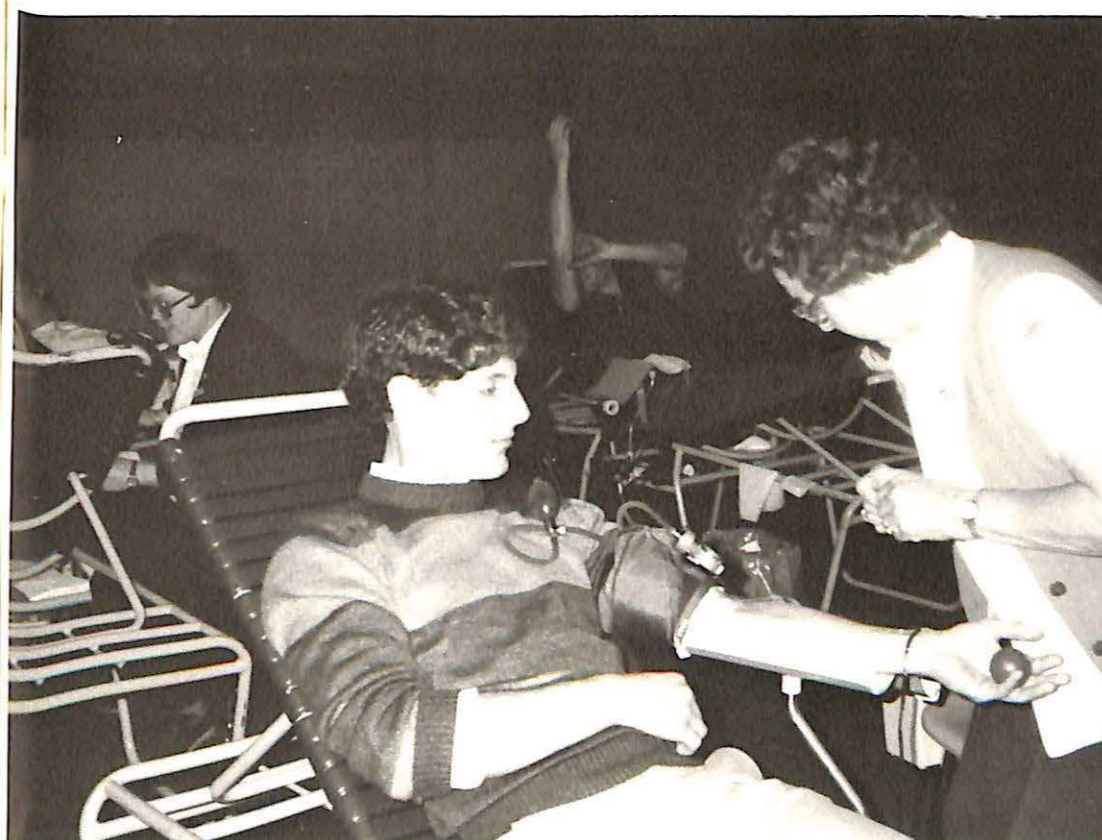
aslc

The Associated Students of Linfield College is the student government organization. It's officers oversee spending of the ASLC fees and arrange the fringe benefits of college life.

The ASLC sponsors dances, speakers and films; arranges for students to attend all home athletic events at no charge; conducts senate meetings; runs the Riley student center game room; publishes the Daily Dope - a bulletin of upcoming events; the weekly *Linews* newspaper receives ASLC funding; as does radio station KSLC-FM90; many campus clubs and even *the Oak Leaves*, which could not be published without ASLC support.

Special trips, campus publicity — anything that gets students involved is probably sponsored by the ASLC.

Officers this year were: Jeff Flood, president; Mike Prazak, vice president; Andrea Bittleston, secretary; Toni Schmittou, business manager; Becky Nelson, DCA; and Sherri Dunmyer, DSA.



beach

Pacific Ocean beaches are only an hour's drive away at Lincoln City, but on hot weekday afternoons students don't have the time to drive to the coast. Instead they improvise and set up their own 'beaches' in front of their residence halls ... the oak grove, lower and upper quads become filled with beach towels and pick-up frisbee, football and soccer games as the 'Cats soak in the sun.

blood drive

Breaking away from the myth that college students care only about themselves, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsors at least one blood drive each semester.

The Pikes recruit donors, set up Riley Gym as a blood bank, and take things back down at the end of the day. Hundreds of students, faculty and staff donate a pint each time the Pikes ask, proving that college students do care.

bookstore

The first trip you make to the bookstore leaves quite an impression - on your bank account if not your mind. Depending on your class load, you can leave with anywhere from six to fifteen required books and pay up to one hundred and fifty dollars for them.

After you have settled in you come back and form another impression — one of amazement at all of the things the tiny store has to offer. School supplies, the latest in Wildcat fashions, gift items, bumper stickers, film and processing, candy and the daily paper are only a few of the things the bookstore has to offer.

class

Not to be confused with going to class, or the status that the upwardly mobile try to display, but the distinctions made between first, second, third and fourth-year students.

Class standing matters little at Linfield. Labels and numbers don't matter much here - it is the individual that counts, not the year of their graduation.

computers

The addition of a computer science major, many of Apple's new Macintosh computers and a revamping of the Graf Computer Center were among the big events in the Linfield computer system.

Those students whose only contact with computers is billing and registration should check out the computer center, which features not only the Mac's but four other systems, the largest of which, the HP-3000 system, was being replaced as the book went to press.



concerts

Wildcats prowled the concert scene, attending Portland concerts including Alabama, Prince, Huey Lewis and the News, Amy Grant and the Portland Symphony. Some dedicated Springsteen fans saw Bruce in concert in Portland and then drove to Tacoma the next day to see the show again.

Coming to Linfield were Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygaard, the Philadelphia String Quartet, Tom Grant and others. Linfield's own choir, jazz band and orchestra graced the Melrose stage as well, as did Prof. Jill Timmons and many music majors.

Pictured at right is the popular group the Crazy 8's, a Portland band with a lot of air-play at college stations. KSLC and Pi Kappa Alpha brought the group to Linfield along with several local groups to cap Cancer Awareness Week with a day-long concert.

dca-dsa

Which stand for the Director of Cultural Affairs and the Director of Student Activities, respectively. The DCA brings culture to the campus, from foreign language films to guest speakers to musicians in an attempt to broaden the horizons of students and community members. The McMinnville community attends many of the college's cultural programs. One of the best attended programs was a debate between Cal Thomas of the Moral Majority and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The DSA brought students many good second run films, including *Footloose*, *Moscow on the Hudson* and the cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, to name a few of the titles. Also under the DSA's guidance is the ever-popular Fly-Me Dance, which sent two lucky people to Puerto Vallarta this year. The DSA also brought a finals week study break to students in the person of comedian David Naster (photos on facing

page), who entertained students with his juggling, motorcycle-kazoo routine and comments on college life.

fire drill

It's 2 a.m. of the day before your first killer Western Culture exam. You have decided to play it smart and get a good night's rest—only studying until one and planning to get up early and review your notes at breakfast. It seems as if you'd just gotten to sleep, when RRRRRRIINNNGG — a bell screams in your ear. You reach for your alarm clock and hit snooze ... the bell keeps ringing ... you turn the alarm off ... the bell keeps ringing ... you throw the alarm clock across the room. As it hits the wall you realize that electric clocks buzz, not ring. As you open your eyes someone from down the hall pounds on your door and yells "fire drill". You turn the lights on and reach for a robe, slip some shoes on and maybe grab a blanket to stay warm and catch up to your room-

mate outside. There with a stopwatch is your RA with a security guard and the other residents in various states of undress. As heads are counted, it seems as if the impossible has happened — someone has slept through the bell — the hall has failed and will have to repeat the drill again ... then her roommate reports that she went to Shari's to study, everyone breathes a sigh of relief and goes back inside where the RA has bought milk and donuts for the hall. You go back upstairs, ask your roommate to wake you in the morning and stare at the ceiling until dawn.



future

Linfield's future is centrally planned by the Board of Trustees. Following months of discussion with faculty and students, the Five-Year-Plan for 1985-1990 was formulated.

The first major construction priority will be a new athletic complex, to be built across from Miller Hall. It will include several basketball courts, indoor tennis courts, a jogging track, weightroom and racketball courts, as well as a pool and the athletic department offices.

After the athletic complex is built, the next building will be a performing arts center, which will allow the theatre department to move out of the little theatre in Pioneer.

During the last plan, the Murdock Science Hall was built and Taylor Hall was renovated. As the science students of the seventies could only look to the future for state-of-the-art facilities, today's student must be satisfied with the promise that the new buildings are on the way in the just-too-distant future after graduation.

gpa

Grade point averages — that ever-present measure of a student's performance — are treasured by some and despised by others.

Some fret when it drops a tenth of a point; others are happy to keep it above a 2.0.

High gpa's have some advantages. They can win you scholarships or help you get into that tough graduate program. They also reassure your parents that you are learning something and not just wasting their money.

Low gpa's have some advantages also. You don't get ridiculed by classmates for blowing curves. And you can spend more time working, playing or sleeping.

Students hear a lot of lectures about the importance of gpa's, but in the end they are only important to deans, parents, and students with high ones.





hawaiian club

For the Hawaiian club, it was all worth it. All the standing out in the rain selling teriyaki sticks during the football season. All the time spent practicing the various dances of their heritage; all of the planning and preparation for this year's luau paid off. After having been bumped into May by parent's weekend and other conflicts, it all came together with a huge turnout for "Rhythm of the Islands" the 1985 luau.

home

For many Linfield students home is just a few blocks away or a few miles out of town. But for many others, home is in a faraway city, a faraway state or a faraway country. And they are the students who know the true joy of going home.

They are also the students who bubble with excitement when they receive a letter from their parents or a kid sister. And they are also the ones who wince when they first catch themselves referring to their room as 'home'.

But many grow fond of McMinnville during their brief stay here, and they become the alumni who know the true joy of returning to Linfield College. After all, home is what makes homecoming so special.

homecoming

Homecoming at Linfield, King Contest, Lipsynch, Hot Air Balloon, Kiss the Pig, a halftime coronation. Freshmen there for the first time, graduates coming back to try to recapture their glory days. The band (missing the vital members of the horn section) belts out the Olympian... that no one knows the Alma Mater doesn't matter as the 'Cat offense came on in the second half for a 21-6 victory over Western Oregon.



ims

Over two-thirds of the student body participate in at least one intramural sport. Men and women compete in A and B leagues in football, basketball and softball. In the men's A division it seems as if it always came down to the fraternities in the playoffs but the common man also has a chance, and that's what intramurals are all about.

lgs

The Nursing School. The Portland Campus. Fighting for accreditation and continuity but also fighting to set up its' own identity. Out of touch with the main campus except for occasional hydrotube and dance parties. In the middle as far as the yearbook is concerned, voting down an ASLC fee increase that would have given the *Oak Leaves* firm financial footing, and then voting to exclude themselves from future editions of the book. Included in commencement for the first time this year, they continue to strive to make a name for themselves.

lit

Linfield Little Theater had another successful season, featuring "Night of the Iguana", "The Dirty Old Man" and bringing "Rachel's Daughter" (at left) to the stage for the first time anywhere.

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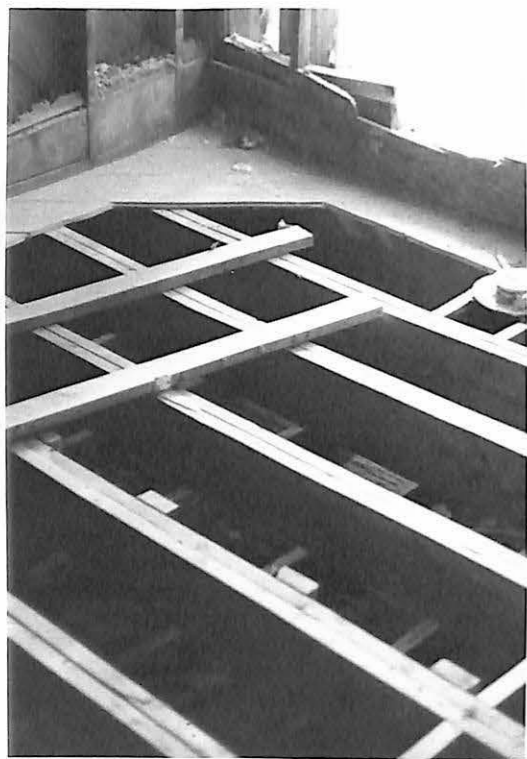
McMinnville is growing up. On Third Street a number of businesses closed their doors for the last time. Nancy's on Main Street, Lynn's for men, and Rutherford's Ben Franklin were victims of lost leases. Also gone are A & W Rootbeer (Now Shea's), the Bagel Barn and Bressler's Ice Cream.

Joining the McMinnville community are K-Mart (which built its store out by KCYX), First Interstate Bank and Skipper's seafood restaurant (which built on Baker between 12th and 13th).

The city itself is growing, and closed the public pool in the Spring of '85 so it could be improved and expanded, and several new subdivisions have been added off second street.

peace conference

The spring of 1985 brought a new event to the Linfield campus. Ethel Jensen organized "Finding Peace in the Nuclear Age" the first annual (thanks to a generous donation) peace conference to be held on the Linfield College campus. Speakers included Nobel Laureate Adolpho Perez Esquivel (pictured at left with translator in background), Arthur Macy Cox, and Pastor Donovan Cook. The week's events drew in many classes during the week, as the entire campus became involved. The Art Department celebrated with a number of topical installations, from a "ground zero" exhibit to a "firing squad" piece with an upsetting soundtrack.



renovation

The physical plant continued its renovation program this school year, opening Miller Hall in the fall. Miller's wiring had been brought up to code, telephones were wired into each room as was cable television. Responding to students' input, the 'new' Miller features many suites with several bedrooms and a living room, as well as more single rooms. During the Spring of 1985, renovation efforts began on Larsell hall, which should be ready by the fall.

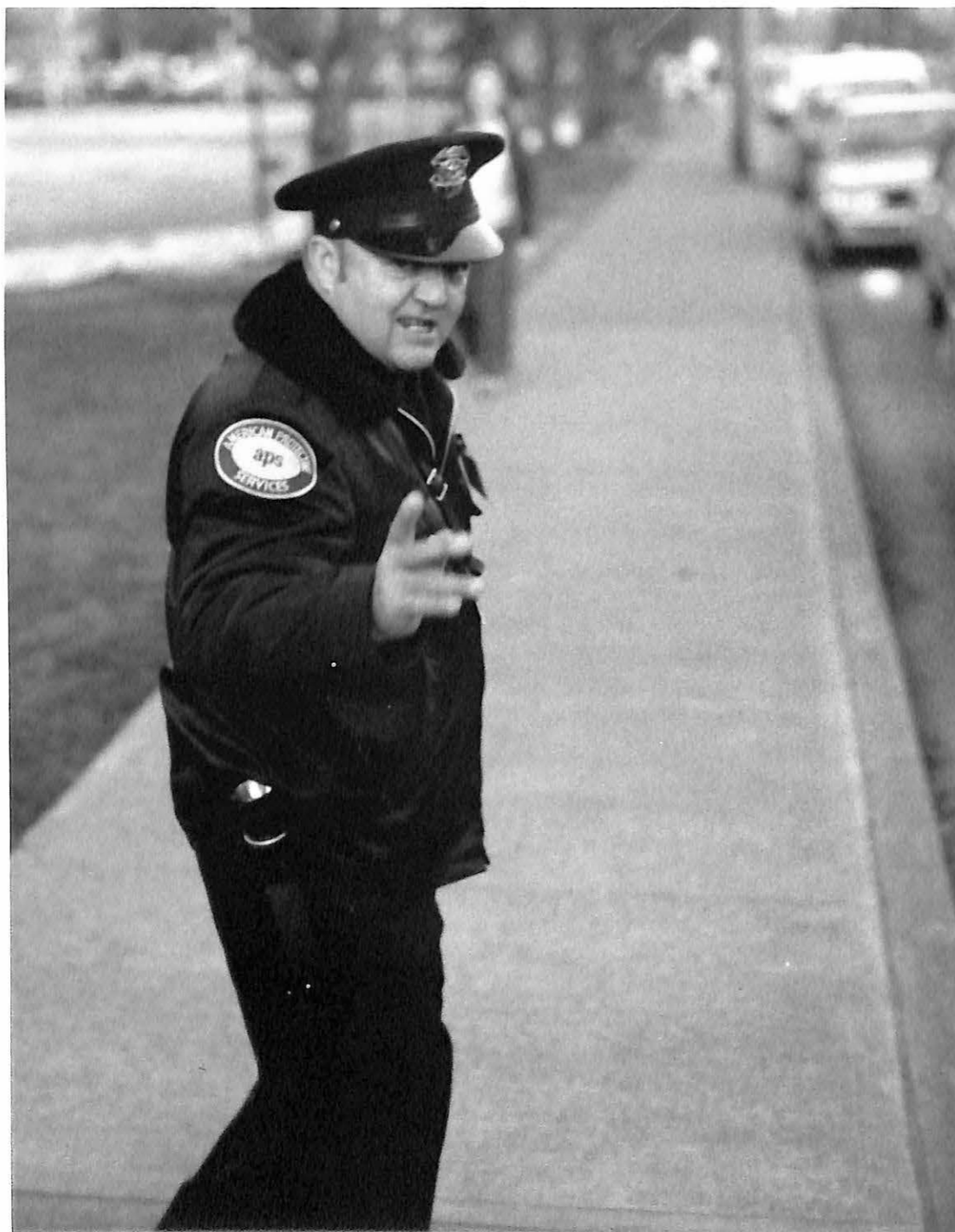
security

They may look fierce at first glance, but as Linfield students come to know them they realize how helpful our security force can be. Patrolling the campus all night watching for any disturbance and locking the academic buildings, the security guards are more helpful than menacing to students who follow the rules.

service

There are several service-oriented groups at Linfield. The largest of them are VIM, Circle K, and Spurs.

Volunteers In Mission is sponsored by the Chaplain's office. It organizes service projects so that the only thing missing is manpower, and then recruits willing students to help. VIM took part in a state-wide ocean beach clean-up, regularly helps the Yamhill County Assistance Program (YCAP) with its surplus commodity distribution and was active with hundreds of other, more personal projects. Recognized for outstanding participation in VIM this year was sophomore Kray Van Kirk and junior Marilen Moore. (continued on page 119)



week

Certain days of the week are special. Sundays are for church-going, Monday nights in the fall are for football, etc. But some days are significant not to everyone but just to the Linfield student.

Mondays are KCYX nights at the Mac-Tri Theatre. That used to mean two-dollar night but inflation has pushed it up to \$2.50.

Wednesdays are greek days, when the fraternity and sorority community shows its colors as the groups wear their greek symbol emblazoned clothing.

Friday nights are for rest and for relaxation, but Friday is special for Clam Chowder at Dillin Hall.

Saturday night at Dillin is steak night, with the best food of the week (in theory if not in practice). Saturday Nights are also time for the Saturday Night Coffeehouse, a get together in the Fireside room sponsored

by the chaplain's office.

Closing out the week, Sunday night is Sundae night at Dillin, where diets are forgotten as we chow down on ice cream.

work study

Where you serve your tour of duty is up to luck and you. Will it be the library, as an aide in the office, or one of the physical plants many crews or perhaps at SAGA (above)?? Wherever you work the rules are the same and the pay is minimum wage. It may not seem like much to get excited about, but it beats taking out more loans.

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The Linfield chapter of Circle K International had a banner year (pun not quite intended, but note a few of Circle K's members with their banner: from left to right they are Kathy Gray, Advisor professor William Millar, Cathi Clore, Shawn Deal, Kathy Ing, Sam Caldwell and Michelle Torsen). Gray, Eric Emery, Clark Chambers and Melanie Clark travelled to Milwaukie, Wisconsin for the International Circle K Convention, where the delegates elected Melanie to the prestigious post of International Vice President, one of nine worldwide. Emery had earlier been elected as the Lt. Governor of northern Oregon, Gray served as District Convention Chairperson as the Linfield club hosted the district convention last March, and Torsen, Ing and Deal helped organize a superdance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association which raised over \$1,000. A banner year indeed!!

Spurs is a sophomore honorary service club, open to men and women of sophomore standing with a gpa above 2.5. The Spurs remained busy all year with a variety of activities. Spurs spent the football season in the snack shack and stands raising money through selling refreshments, and could be found ushering at all plays and musical concerts. Other activities were assisting with freshmen orientation, selling and distributing birthday cakes, and attending the regional conference in Tacoma at UPS. Mrs. Myrtle Fricke spent her last year as Spurs advisor this year, Mary McGee and Marcia Damerow were the junior advisors.

yes we can

One of the things lacking at Linfield is the enthusiasm to yell "Yes We Can", the ability to stand up for what you believe in and to try to make a difference.

The 1984 book is coming out so late because there was only one person willing to support the thought "There should be a yearbook" with action. Other books in the past have met similar fates. It is mid-July as I type the last copy for the 1985 book. It will come out on time and on budget — an amazing feat for a Linfield book. If any of you receiving this book want to help make the next one better, contact me at Box 2363 and give it "The old college try" because together we can make a difference.

—Eric Emery



Purple Reign

Oh, what a feeling! Linfield College had a banner year in athletics. It all began with a national championship in football. The men's basketball team was next by making it to the semifinals of the district tournament. And success continued to follow the Wildcats as the baseball team won the district tournament and was one victory away from the NAIA World Series when eliminated in the Area tournament, several track and field competitors won All-American honors at the national championships *and* the men's tennis team won its first-ever district team title and competed at nationals.

First year coaches led to competitive seasons for men's soccer, women's basketball and softball, all of which finished just a few victories from post-season competition.

WOW!

"The Comeback"-33-22 Linfield

What can be said that hasn't been said already about Linfield's 1984 football season? Very little. Here then are some highlights from that perfect season:

In the annual "warm-up" alumni game, the 'cats suffered their only setback of the year as all-stars from the late seventies and early eighties beat the varsity 27-21. Three quarterbacks shared the signal-calling duties for the varsity — a sign of things to come.

On September 17 the 'Cats headed up to Tacoma and came from behind to defeat the UPS Loggers 30-24 on their home field. The next week found the 'Cats at Maxwell Field for their first home game of the season, holding off SOSC 14-12.

Homecoming was festive for the 'Cats, onfield and off as they beat Western Oregon decisively, 21-6. Dave Ellis had a strong showing as quarterback, completing 7 of 12 pass attempts for 64 yards in the air and running for 40 yards and all three Wildcat touchdowns. Scott Stapleton led the ground attack with 87 yards on 11 carries. Defensively, linebackers Joseph Tyrell and Scott Sattler combined for 22 unassisted tackles and six assists. Sattler also picked off a WOSC pass in the end zone to kill one of their drives.

The Wildcats remained undefeated the next week, though they sputtered throughout the OIT game, as they had in their first three starts. With 14:15 remaining in the game, third-string quarterback Ernie Rose connected with split-end Ron Popiel for a 52-yard scoring strike. John Gray's point after kick tied the game at seven all. Cornerback Steve Belt intercepted an OIT pass to set up Gray's game-winning 31-yard field goal with 1:15 remaining.

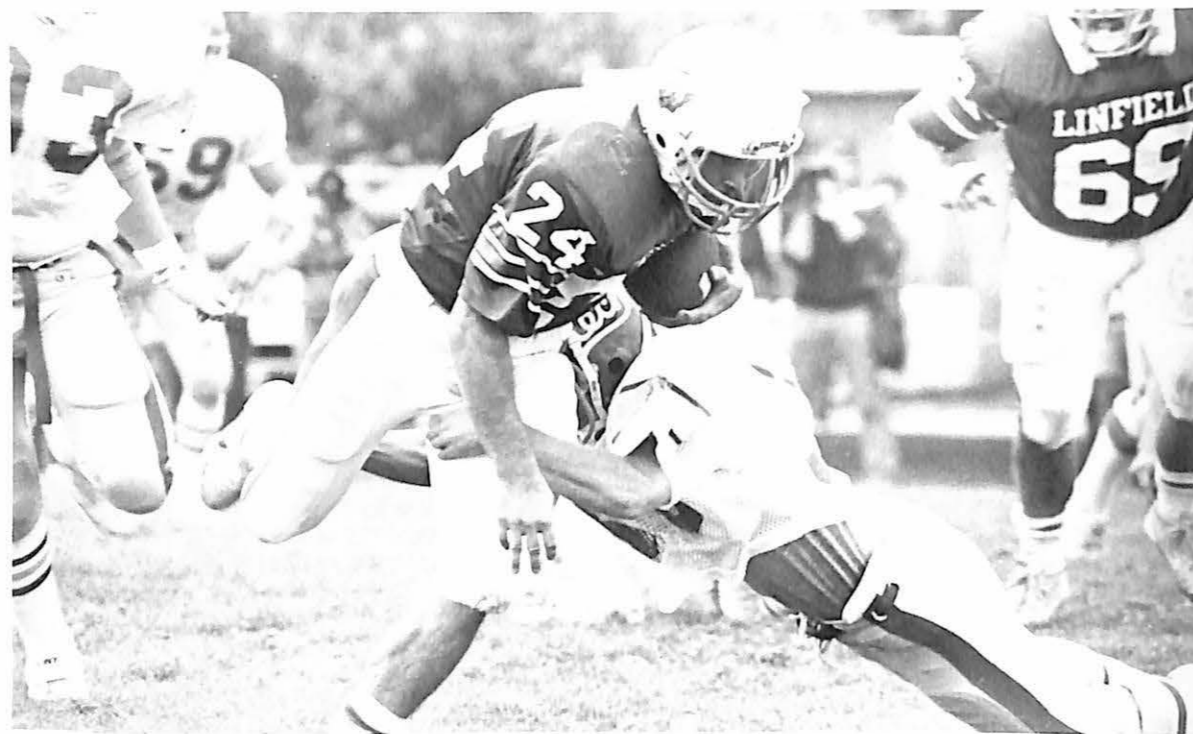
Ad Rutschman became the winningest football coach in Linfield's history the next week as Linfield downed Whitworth, 25-12. Rutschman's 123rd victory surpassed Paul Durham's career record of 122-51-10, which Durham built during his twenty year stint as Linfield's grid coach. At the end of this, his 17th season, Rutschman's record stands at 130-32-3.

THE GAME was at home this year. Linfield opened its Northwest Conference season at home against their arch-rival, the PLU Lutes. A defensive first half resulted in a 3-3 tie at halftime, but Linfield got the break it needed in the third quarter, when defensive tackle Jason Barber intercepted a Jeff Yarnell screen pass and romped 76-yards for a touchdown which gave the 'Cats an emotional edge as they went on to defeat the Lutes for the third year in a row, 24-10. Linfield then prepared for Pacific's explosive offense.

The Pacific game was supposed to be an offensive and defensive struggle, but gray skies and rain intervened, soaking the field all week and making playing conditions terrible. Rutschman said that the game boiled down to defense and punting. He said that Greg Hodgkinson's punting day was one of the best he has witnessed, especially considering the weather. Linfield noseguard James Lee tackled Pacific quarterback Rick Carpenter in the endzone for a game-winning safety after a Hodgkinson punt rolled dead on the three yardline. The 2-0 victory is the lowest scoring win in Linfield history. Linfield completed its tregular season by downing Lewis and Clark at Palantire Hill by a 28-14 score and then routing Willamette 55-0 in a blowout that saw the 'Cat bench empty beginning in the second quarter as everyone got a chance to play. Sophomore David Lindley got his first start of the season as quarterback

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A rebuilding year— A 2-0 victory in the rain, Avenging Willamette with a 55-0 win, Down 0-22 with 18:00 to play in Championship . . .



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for the Willamette game, after coming off the bench to spark the offense against Lewis and Clark.

Quarterback Lindley sparked a 19-point fourth quarter scoring spree with two touchdown passes to lead Linfield to a 26-0 victory over St. Ambrose (Iowa) before 2,390 fans at Maxwell Field.

Lindley, who was named outstanding offensive player of the game, threw scoring strikes of 12 and 13 yards within three minutes to break open a tight, 7-0, game.

All-American defensive lineman Steve Botea was named outstanding defensive player of the game after he had six tackles, a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery.

The Wildcat offense exploded for 500 yards of total offense and the defense intercepted the nation's top-ranked passing attack seven times to easily defeat Hanover College (Indiana), 55-14 before 2,590 fans at Maxwell Field.

Wide receiver Popiel caught four passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns and was named outstanding offensive player of the game. One of those scoring plays was a 75-yard reception from Lindley for Linfield's first touchdown of the game.

Linebacker Tyrell was voted outstanding defensive player of the game after he recorded six tackles, a quarterback sack, broke up a pass and blocked an extra point kick.

The Wildcats brought their undefeated season to a climatic end on December 8 by defeating defending Division II football champions Northwestern College Red Raiders 33-22. The Wildcats sputtered through the first 31 minutes of the championship game before rallying to score 33 unanswered points in the final 17 minutes.

The rally before 3,562 paid fans at McMinnville High School's Wortman Stadium and before live television audiences in Oregon and the Midwest will go down in history as the "1984 Comeback Championship".

Northwestern appeared to be well on its way to win consecutive national championships, leading 22-0, a seemingly invincible margin.

A 27-yard field goal by John Gray with 3:02 to play in the third quarter appeared to be enough to satisfy Linfield fans that their Wildcats would not be shut out. But those three points were only the beginning as Lindley threw for two touchdowns and two two-point conversions to ignite the Wildcats.

While Lindley got the offense moving, the Linfield defense shut down the Red Raider offense. Several defenders were plugging holes and jamming the Northwestern attack, but noseguard James Lee, who had a quarterback sack and two other crucial tackles for losses in the second half, was named outstanding defensive player of the game.

Lindley was named outstanding offensive player of the game. He connected on 25 of 37 passes for 305 yards and two touchdowns.

Head coach Ad Rutschman had only one word to describe the game — Unbelievable.

"It was an unbelievable comeback," he said. "It's unbelievable that our kids could come back after falling behind so far. It's only natural. I guess, to expect that this bunch of kids would not give up. They've faced so much adversity. This has been a very special football season."

Only one starter returned to the offensive line and it took until the eighth game of the season before the offense matured. But the Wildcats grew as a team, week after week. Their record was unblemished, but those who saw the "Cats play knew 1984 could easily have been a 500 year. But it wasn't, it was a very special season.



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Game Results: 12-0 Record

30	at Puget Sound	24
14	Southern Oregon	12
21	Western Oregon	6
10	at Oregon Tech	7
25	at Whitworth	12
24	Pacific Lutheran	10
2	Pacific	0
28	at Lewis & Clark	14
55	Willamette	0
NAIA QUARTERFINAL		
26	St. Ambrose, IA	0
NAIA SEMIFINAL		
55	Hanover, IN	14
NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP		
33	Northwestern, IA	22



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Men's coach John Morton, in his rookie season, guided the Wildcats to their first winning season and a 8-5-3 record.



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The Cats were led offensively by freshmen Doug Jensen, and Brad Will and sophomore Jeff Brooks. Senior Rob Edwards, junior Dave Lootens and freshman Rob Fredricksen (goalkeeper) anchored the defense.



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Only a heartbreaking loss to defending champions Warner Pacific which came from behind to erase 'Cat leads of 1-0, 2-0 and 2-1 to beat Linfield 5-3 and a frustrating 2-1 loss to Willamette in a rematch of a game that was stopped for rough play while Linfield led by a goal kept the team from the playoffs.

The team made a name for themselves at the Menlo Park tournament, finishing third and losing only to the defending national champions.

The women's team was not as fortunate. Rookie Coach Barb Nelson led a walk-on team with a lot of desire to an 0-12 season. Despite leading in several games, the enthusiastic Ladycats were overcome by more experienced opponents. Only one player was lost to graduation, so next years' team should be able to improve the record.



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Wildcats End Basketball Season With District Semifinal Loss To Top-Ranked College Of Idaho

The Linfield College Wildcats ended their 1984-85 basketball season on Saturday (March 2) on a courageous note, losing 79-68 to top-ranked College of Idaho in the NAIA District 2 semifinals at Caldwell.

Linfield Head Coach Tim Miller led the Wildcats to a 17-11 record (17-9 in District 2 counting games), the best finish in Miller's four seasons at Linfield. The Wildcats finished third in Northwest Conference play with a 7-3 record behind 8-2 co-champions Pacific Lutheran and Lewis & Clark.

"We exceeded any expectations I had early in the season because of our inexperience and youth," Miller said. "We had nine new players on a squad of 13, with only three players returning with previous varsity experience. The kids did a great job of molding into a competitive team." Miller noted several season highlights:

- * Linfield made its first NAIA District 2 playoff appearance in seven years.
- * Seventeen victories was the highest number since retired coach Ted Wilson's 1977-78 team that went 21-7.
- * They won the District 2 Tip Off Tournament at Southern Oregon State College.
- * Two victories over another District semifinalist, Western Oregon, were meaningful, as was defeating both Whitman and Eastern Oregon on a mid-season road trip.
- * Also, knocking off PLU at Riley Gym helped keep the Wildcats in contention for the conference championship.

The Wildcats, ranked fourth and deserving of a home court, played both playoff games on alien turf. The Wildcats were forbidden to play on Riley Court because the gymnasium sat about 400 too few spectators. So the Wildcats hosted fifth-ranked Warner Pacific (15-13) at Salem Army. A crowd of 225 drove from McMinnville and Portland to see the game in Salem.

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Linfield didn't let a skimpy booster section hinder its playing as the Wildcats easily defeated the Knights by a 69-56 score. Junior guard Randy Schiff, who led both the Northwest Conference and District 2 in scoring, scored his average, 24 points, to lead all scorers. Neal Craft, a 6-6 senior center, added 20 points and nine rebounds. Craft hit 10 of 11 from the field.

The Wildcats traveled to Caldwell to meet College of Idaho (23-3), the top-ranked team in the district and 18th-ranked team nationally, in the semifinals. Although the underdog 'Cats lost, they gave College of Idaho a run for its money.

Neal Craft, playing in his final game at Linfield, scored a game-high 36 points (hitting 17 of 22) and pulled down a game-high nine rebounds and three blocked shots. Craft averaged 13.5 points per game this season. "Neal was phenomenal. He was possessed. He absolutely dominated the inside. He did everything that he wanted to inside 10 feet," Miller said.

Linfield needed Craft's effort as Coyotes coach Marty Holly set up his defense to shut down Schiff. The strategy worked as Schiff was held to 10 points and picked up three of his five fouls while handling the ball.

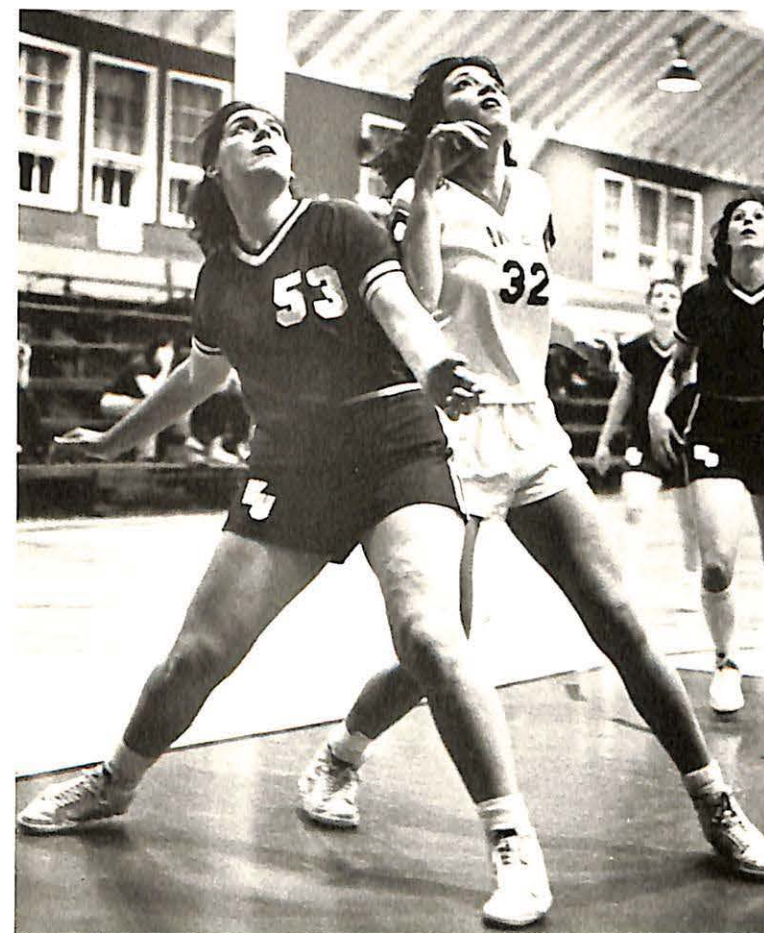
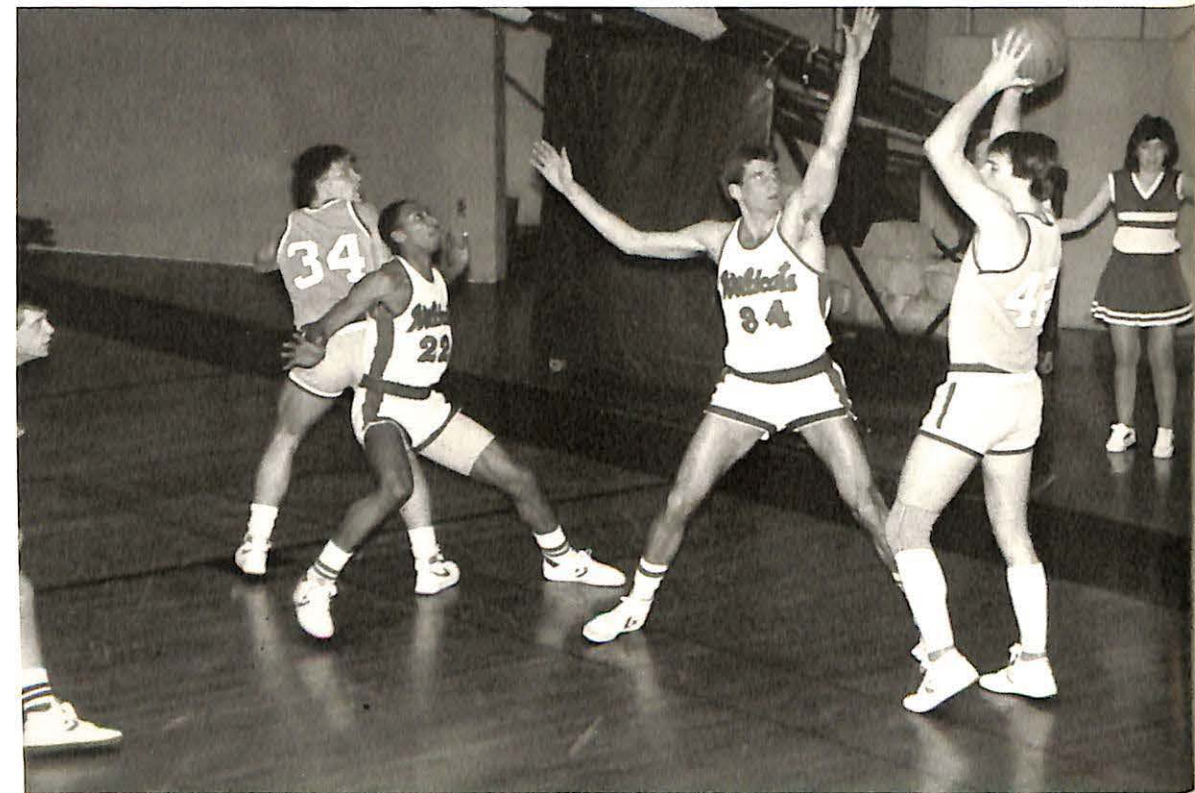
Miller said a 20-10 first-half lead by Linfield "was fool's gold because College of Idaho was too good to be held down like that." The Wildcats were up 63-62 with just three minutes to go. But Schiff fouled out and the Coyotes hit a string of free throws to ease by the Wildcats to win. The Wildcats hit 8 of 9 free throws, while the Coyotes connected on 29 in 34 tries.

Women's Basketball Seaport Points Short Of Playoffs

The Linfield women's basketball team enters the final week of its regular season clinging to slim hopes of making an appearance in the post-season playoffs. The Wildcats, 10-16, dropped two games in three contests last week and fell from the district's top eight teams. First-year coach Betty Collings says it will take some extremely good performances against Willamette, Lewis and Clark and Western Oregon to work the team back into the top eight teams and a playoff spot.

"It depends on how much we want it," Collings said. "We are looking forward to playing Willamette, which is one of the top teams in the district. We have yet to play well against Willamette. We would like to put together a complete game against them. We are alive, but maybe a little critical."

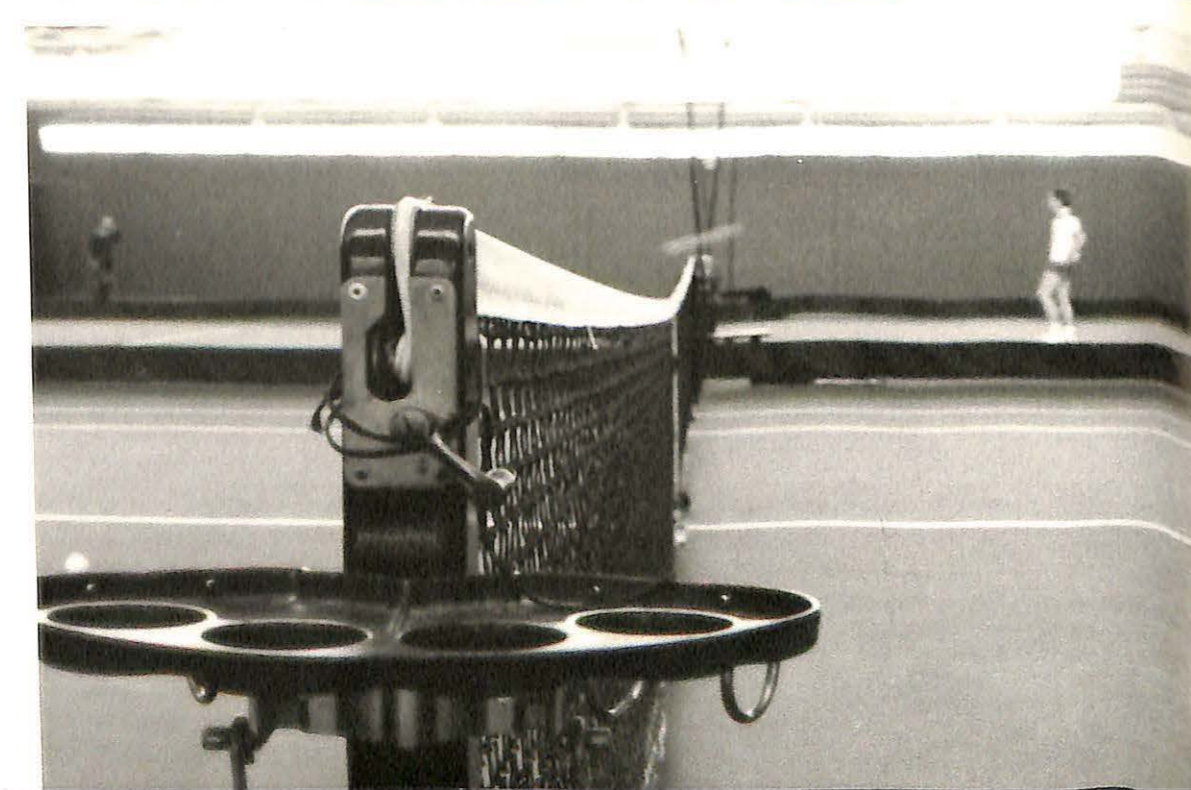
The women lost to Western Oregon, 80-56, and Pacific, 84-65, before bouncing back to defeat Concordia, 97-91. Collings said 6-2 sophomore center JoAnn Price had the best game of her young career against Concordia as she scored 25 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Sophomore forward Tina Rappin who leads the team in scoring with 17.5 points per game, didn't play so badly herself as she had a game-high 31 points and nine rebounds.



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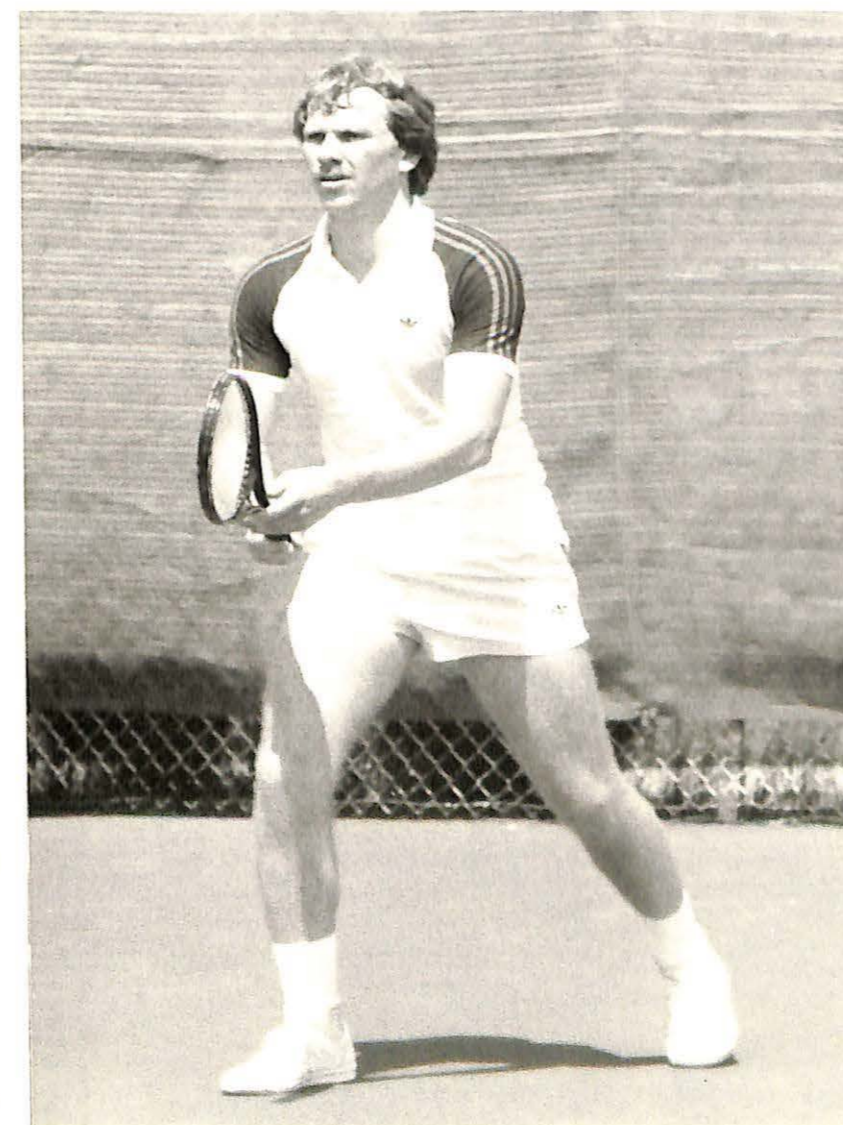
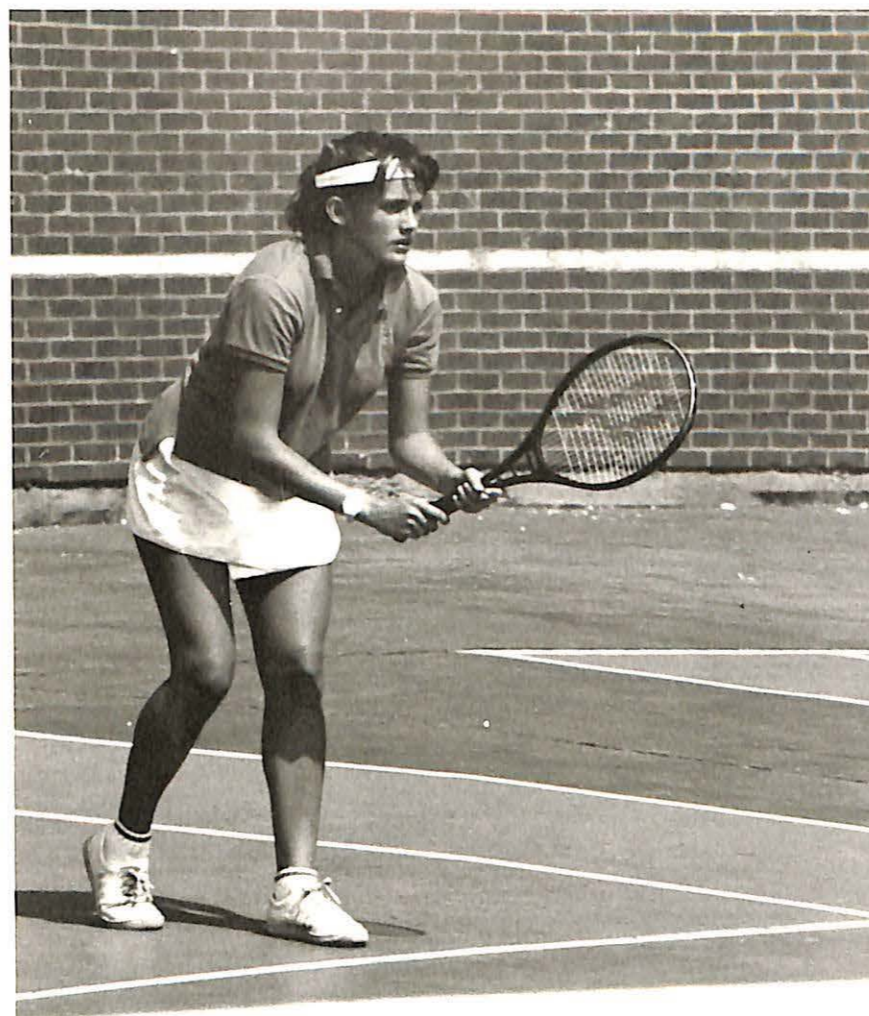
Men's Tennis Wins First NAIA District II Team Titles

The Linfield Men's tennis team qualified for the National Championship Tournament this year. The Wildcats won their first-ever team title at the District 2 championships, played in Salem. Linfield won the title with 27 points, edging pre-tournament favorite Willamette which finished with 23 points.

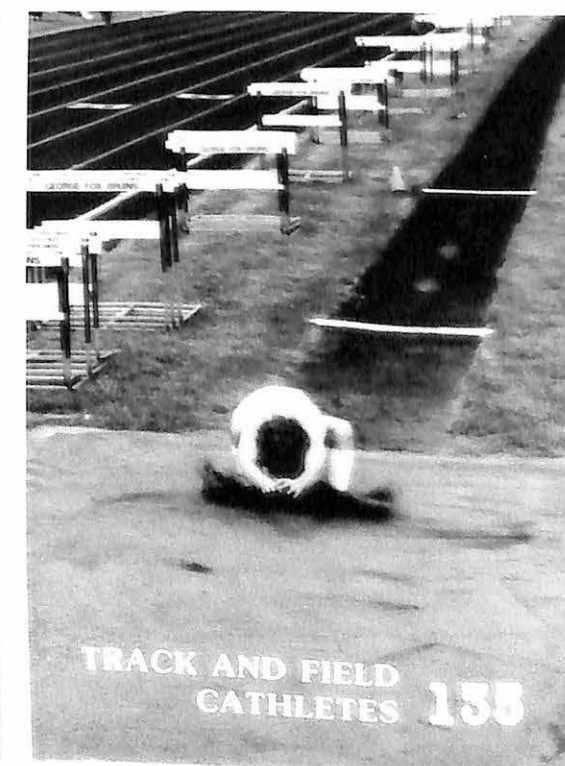
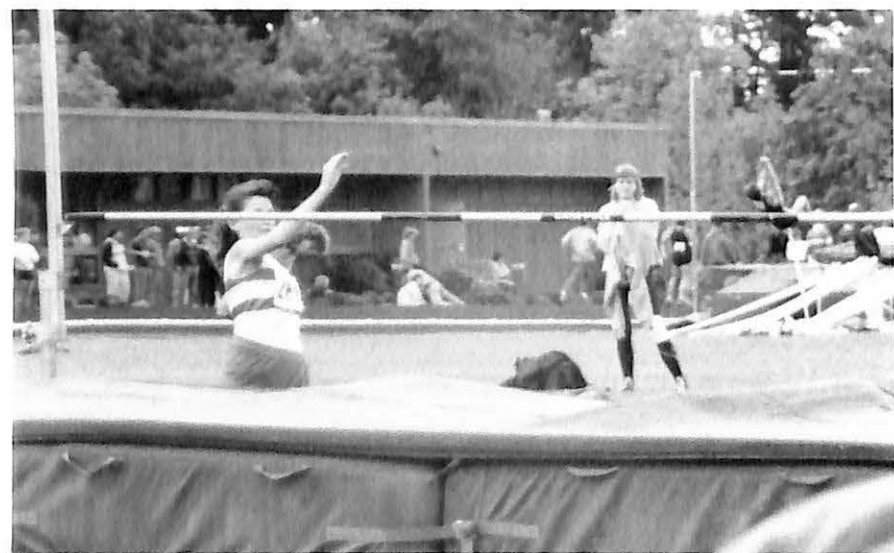
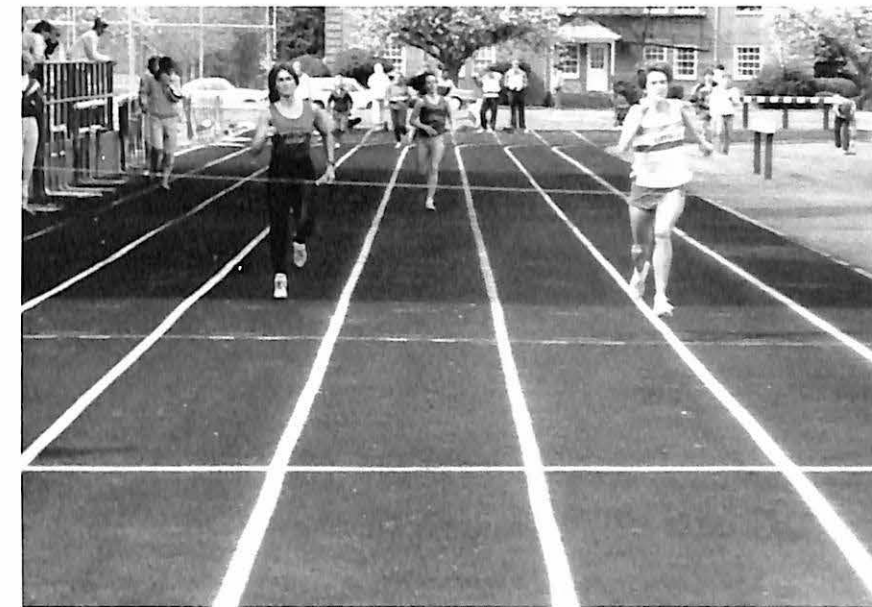
"The whole team produced a lot of points to enable us to win the championship," said six-year Wildcats Coach Wes Suan. "We beat Willamette in four out of six pairings on the final day to earn the championship."

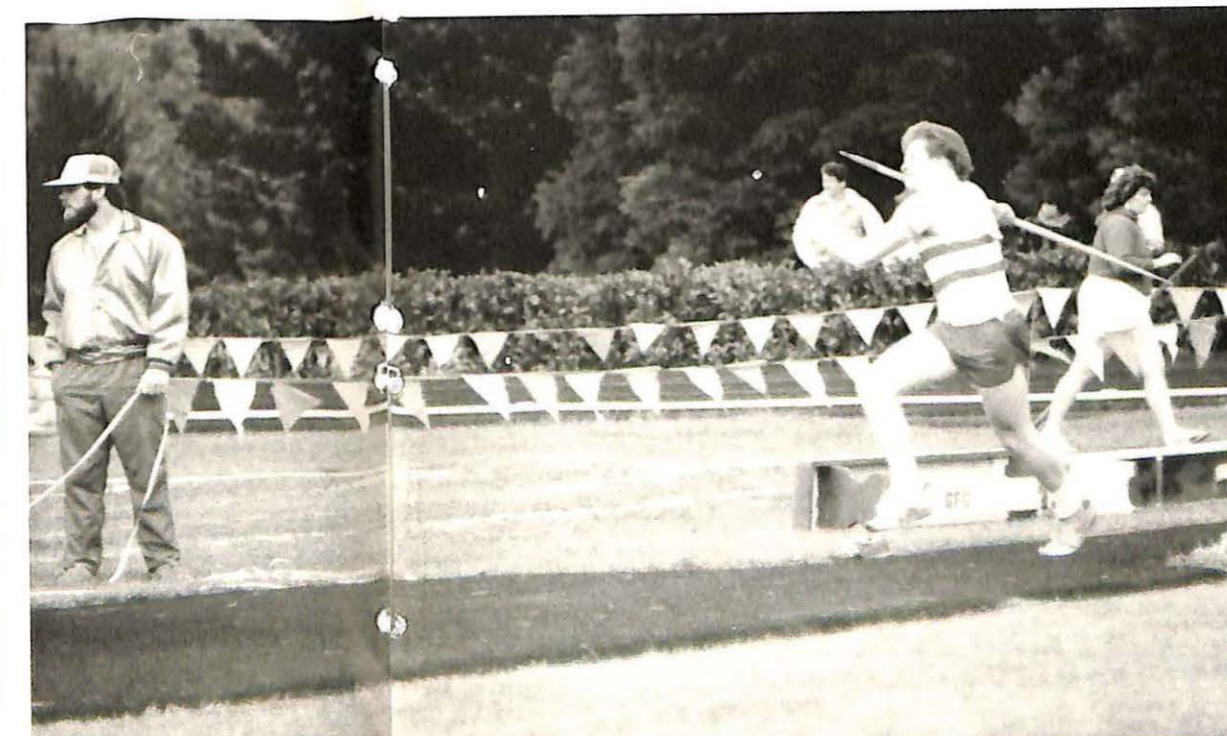
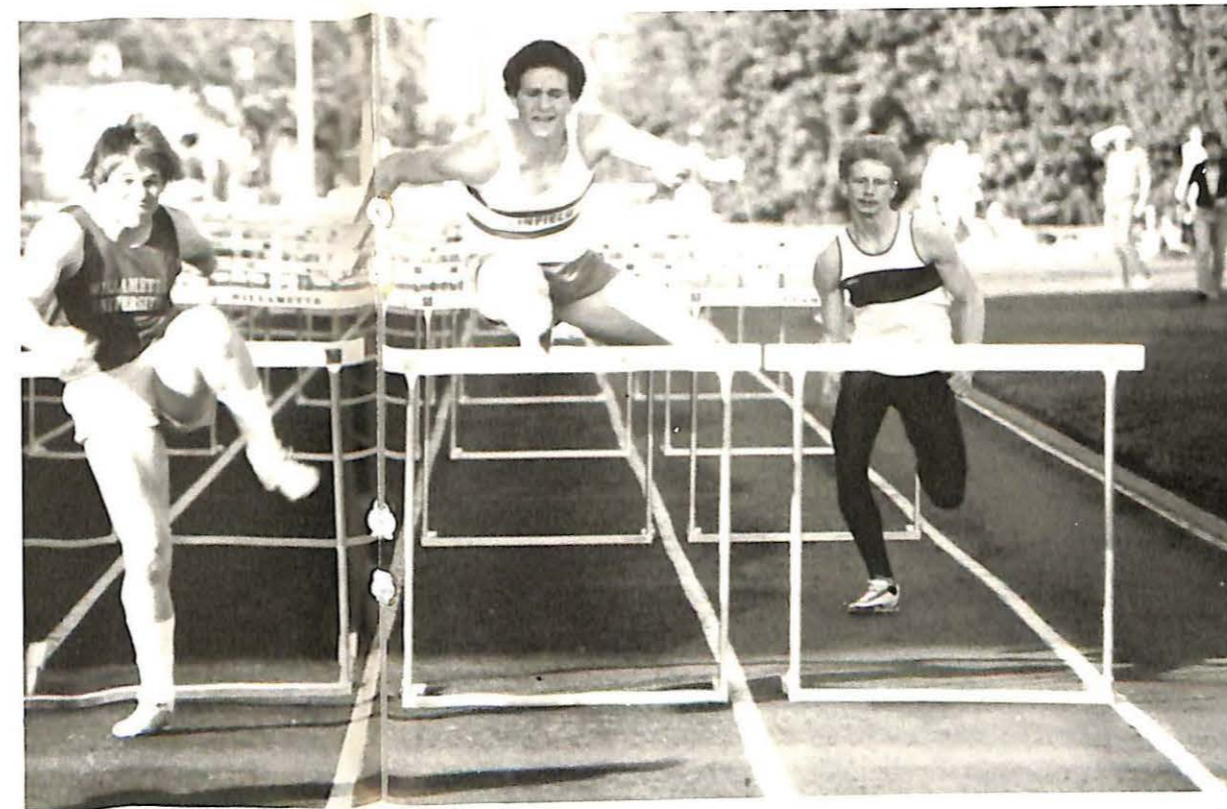
Freshman Ernie Schoop anchored the victory by winning the district singles title. His only singles loss was a forfeiture due to an injured ankle. Two weeks earlier Schoop had won the Northwest Conference singles title. Schoop teamed with junior Todd Iranaga to win three out of four doubles matches in the first flight.

Junior Pat Lawson went undefeated in No. 3 singles competition and No. 2 doubles. Lawson teamed with senior Chris Binzer in doubles. It was Lawson's second trip to nationals as he and Iranaga had won the district doubles title as freshmen in 1983. Binzer added three wins in No. 5 singles competition. Junior Randy Schiff and sophomore Dean Thomas teamed up to win three matches in doubles competition. Thomas also won three out of four singles matches.



'Cats Make Strong Showing At NAIA District II Championships





District Champs Fall One Inning Short Of NAIA World Series

The 'Cats won the district championship, their 11th overall and first since 1980, with a perfect 3-0 record. After drawing a first-round bye, the 'Cats defeated Eastern Oregon 4-3 with freshman righthander Tony St. John (7-3) going the distance. Linfield then downed Hawaii-Hilo 2-1 in a game pitched by sophomore righthander David Lindley (4-2). The Wildcats trounced Hawaii-Pacific 8-3 in the championship game with senior lefthander Dave Cameron (2-3) earning the win. Second-year Linfield coach Scott Carnahan was named District 2 Coach of the Year for winning the district title. He is 30-35 in two seasons.

Carnahan says he will probably start St. John and Lindley on Thursday. He isn't sure who will throw on the second day. Cameron reinjured his throwing arm against Hawaii-Pacific after pitching 7 2/3 innings of strong baseball. Lee Schmitt, a freshman righthander, has had seven starts but is winless in five decisions.

The Wildcats baseball team fell one game short of earning a trip to the N.A.I.A. World Series in Lewiston after dropping two games to host Southern California College in the Area 1 playoffs last week.

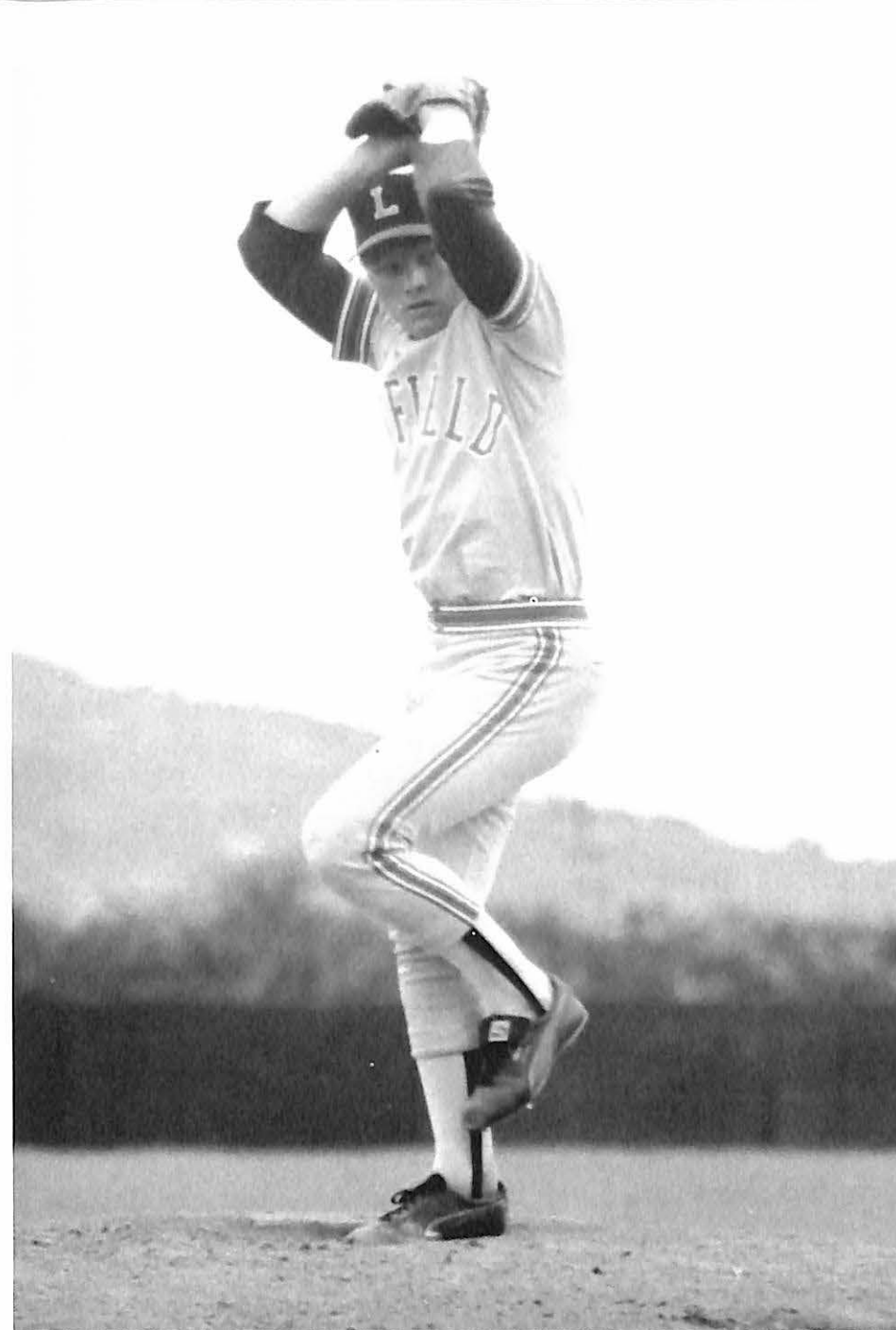
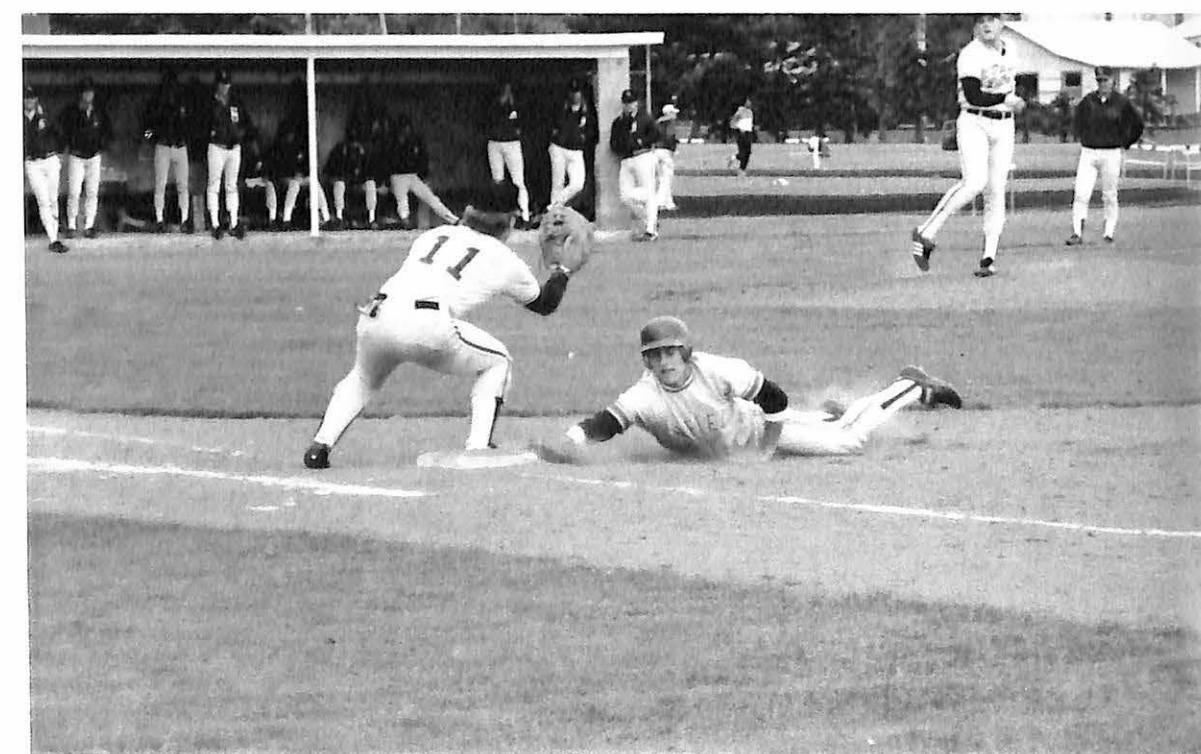
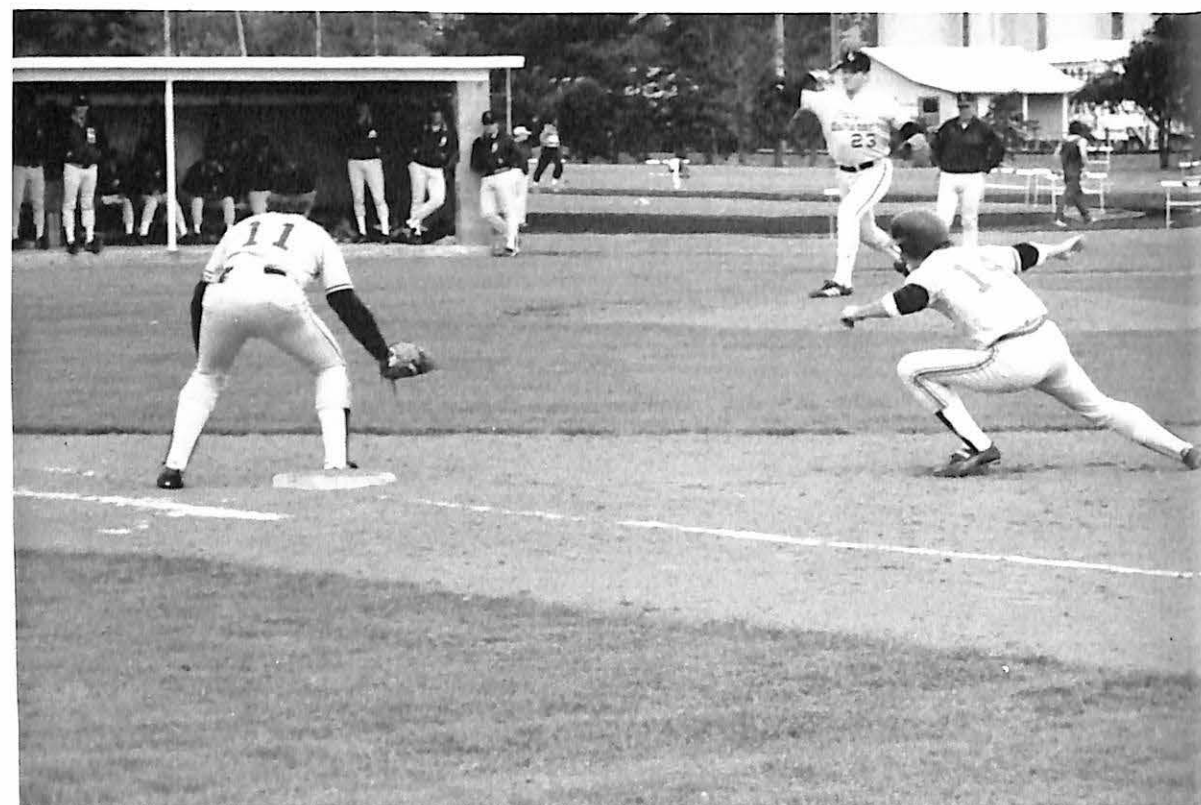
"We had great opportunities to score more than enough runs to win," Carnahan reflected. "We lined out six times in the first three innings of the final game. We had 11 hits, but there was no accounting for how hard we hit the ball. It just seemed like their hits fell into the holes and ours did not."

The Northwest Conference and District 2 champions finished the season with a 16-22 record. The team began the year with an 0-12 start, but played the second half of the season like there was no tomorrow.

The 'Cats opened the three-team double elimination tournament with a pair of victories, defeating Pacific Lutheran 6-3 for their fourth win of the year over the 'Lutes, and then tripping up Southern California before its hometown Costa Mesa fans by a 2-1 score. Linfield needed another victory to qualify for the World Series, but SCC spoiled the show by winning two games, 2-0 on Friday and 8-6 in the championship game on Saturday.

Carnahan loses five seniors off the squad: slugger Mike Sigman, third baseman and the team's leading hitter Kris Stubberfield, pitcher Dave Cameron, utility infielder Tom Lippmann, and outfielder Steve Belt.

"We are a better team than our record shows. The way we played at the end of the season made me believe that we could have played with anyone in the nation. Our improvement from the beginning of the season was that we began to play more phases of the game. Our pitching, hitting and defense seemed to come together," Carnahan said.

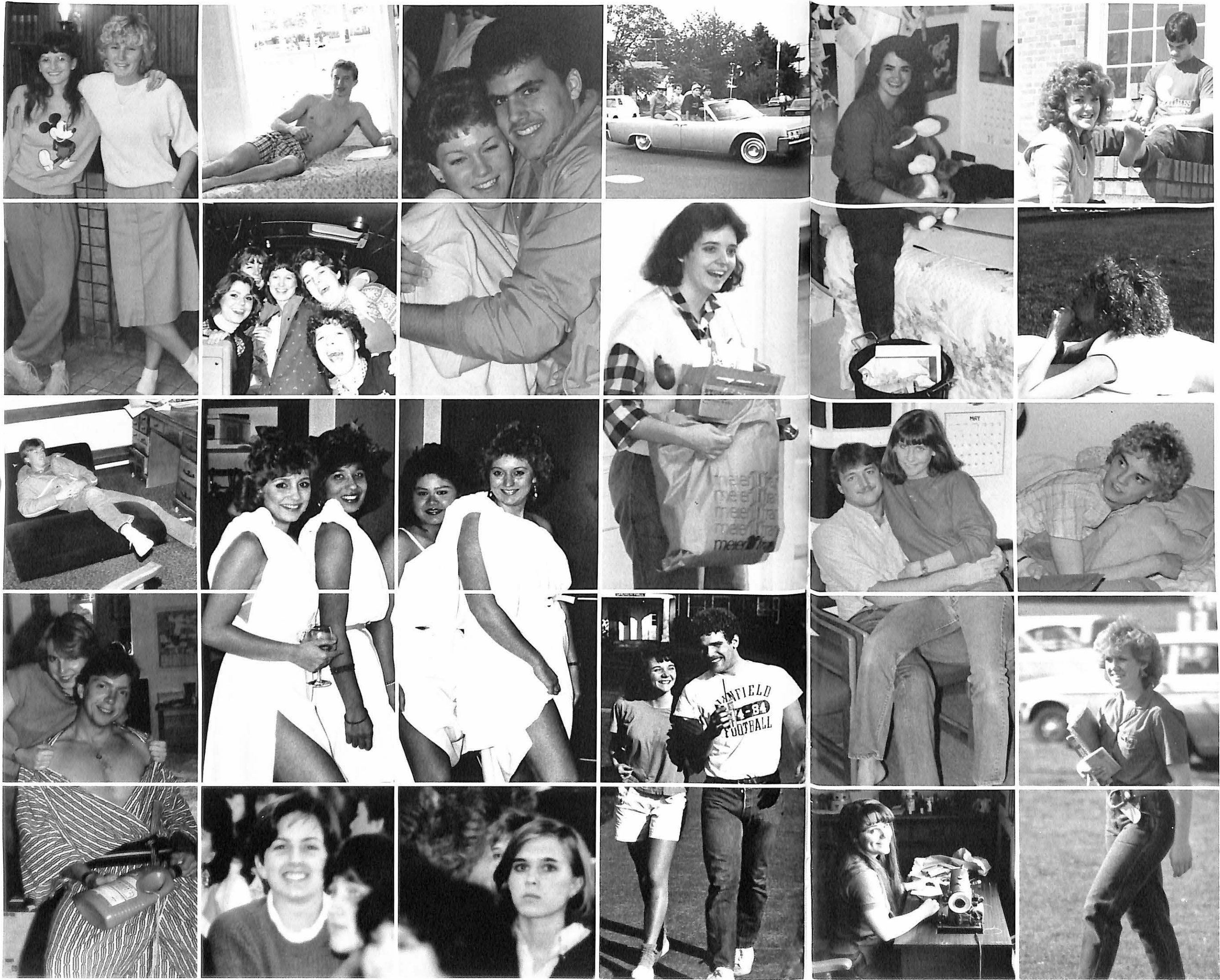




English Turns Softball Around

First-year coach Joanne English had hoped to take her softball team to the district tournament this season, but there was too much program rebuilding to make that goal in one short season. Her team finished with a 14-13 season record (12-11 against NAIA opponents) and 4-4 in WCIC play.

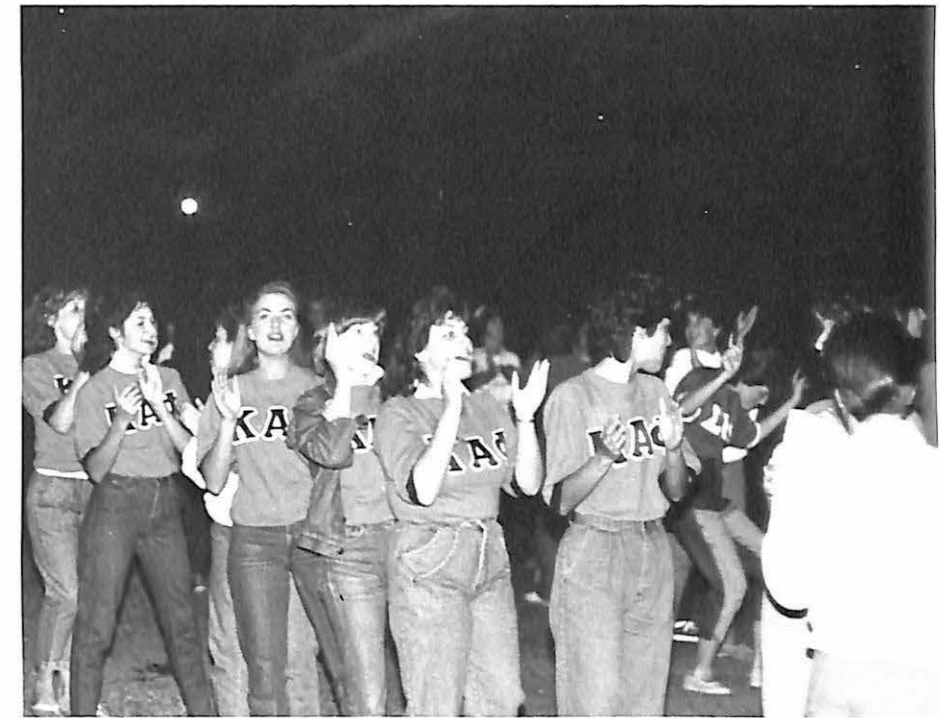
The Wildcats dropped a pair of doubleheaders last week, losing 3-1 and 5-0 to George Fox and 7-1 and 6-0 to defending district champion (and 1985 WCIC champion) Pacific. Freshman Tracy Miller was the losing pitcher in three of those games as she winds up with a 10-9 season record. The rookie pitcher appeared in 23 games, picking up one save and throwing five shutouts. She had a 1.25 ERA in 134.3 innings, plus 34 strikeouts and 23 walks. Sophomore Diane Birkland finished with a 5-2 record, appearing in 10 games. She had a 2.22 ERA in 41 innings pitched. Diane Birkland led the team with a .319 batting average (23 hits in 72 at bats)



Cat People

Cat People. They come from most of the fifty states and from many foreign countries. They come to learn, to love, to grow. They have chosen to spend their college days under Linfield's Old Oak. The time each of them; each of us; spends at Linfield will be looked back at as our good old days. Yearbooks try to capture the best times of the best years of our lives. We realize that we can't be there to capture every moment and that we aren't welcome sometimes as we take photos, but in the years to come it is this book you will turn to again and again to remember your college career by. Here are the greek organizations and living groups on campus, as well as the class of 1985, Read on . . .

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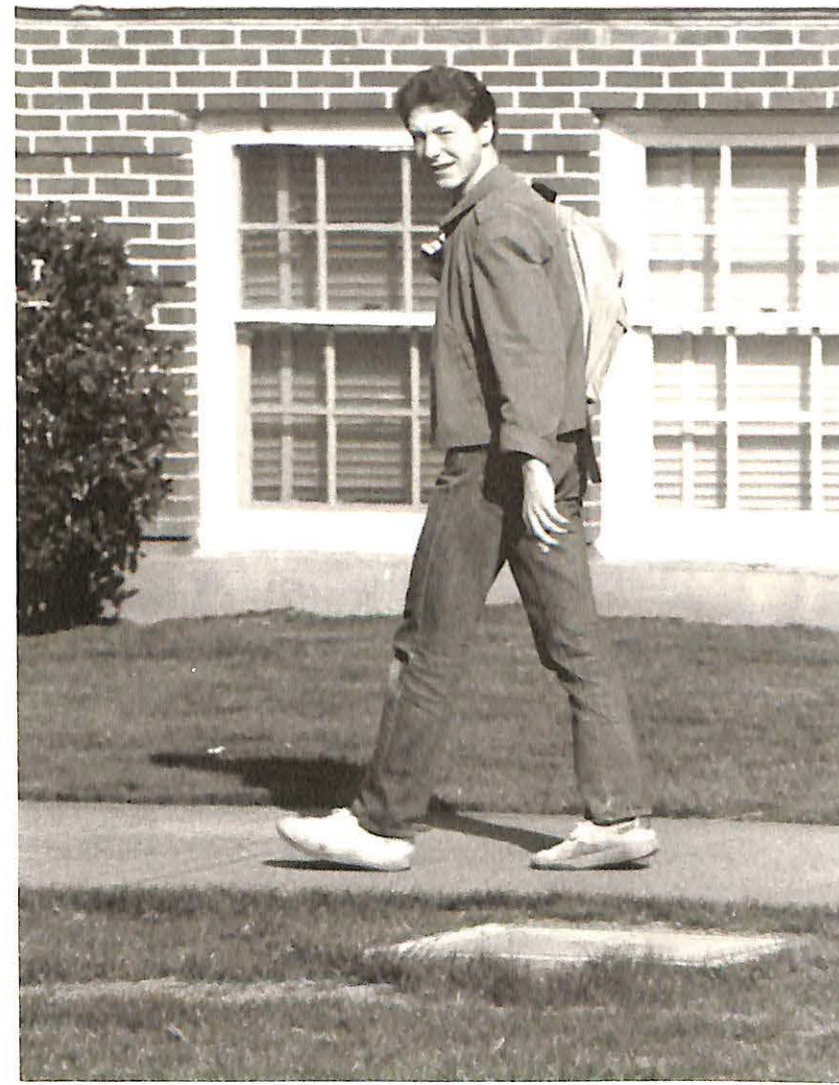
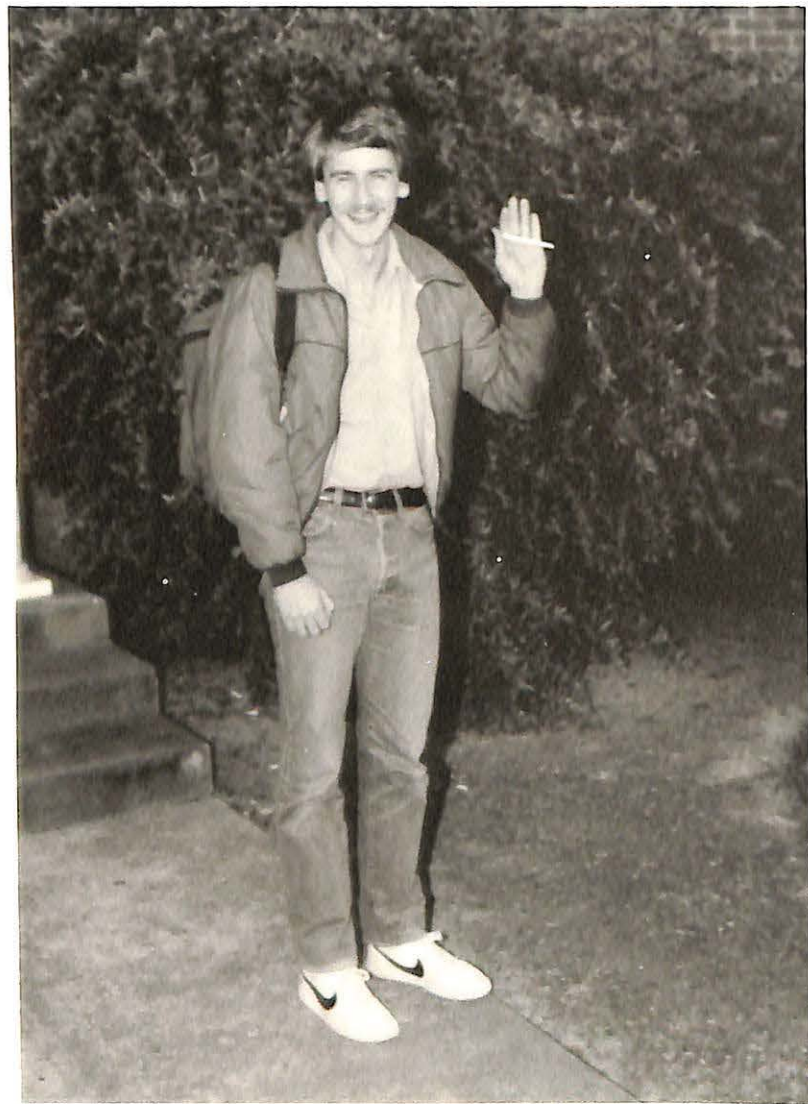
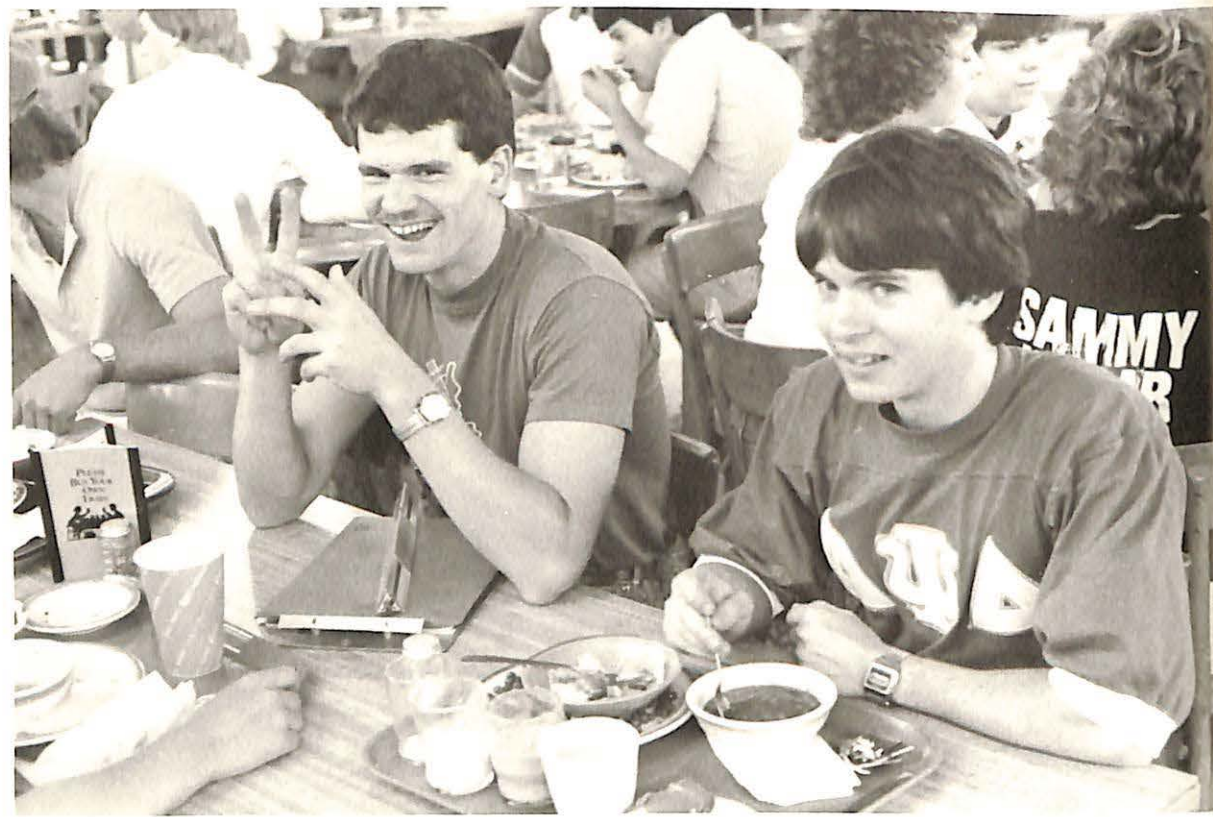
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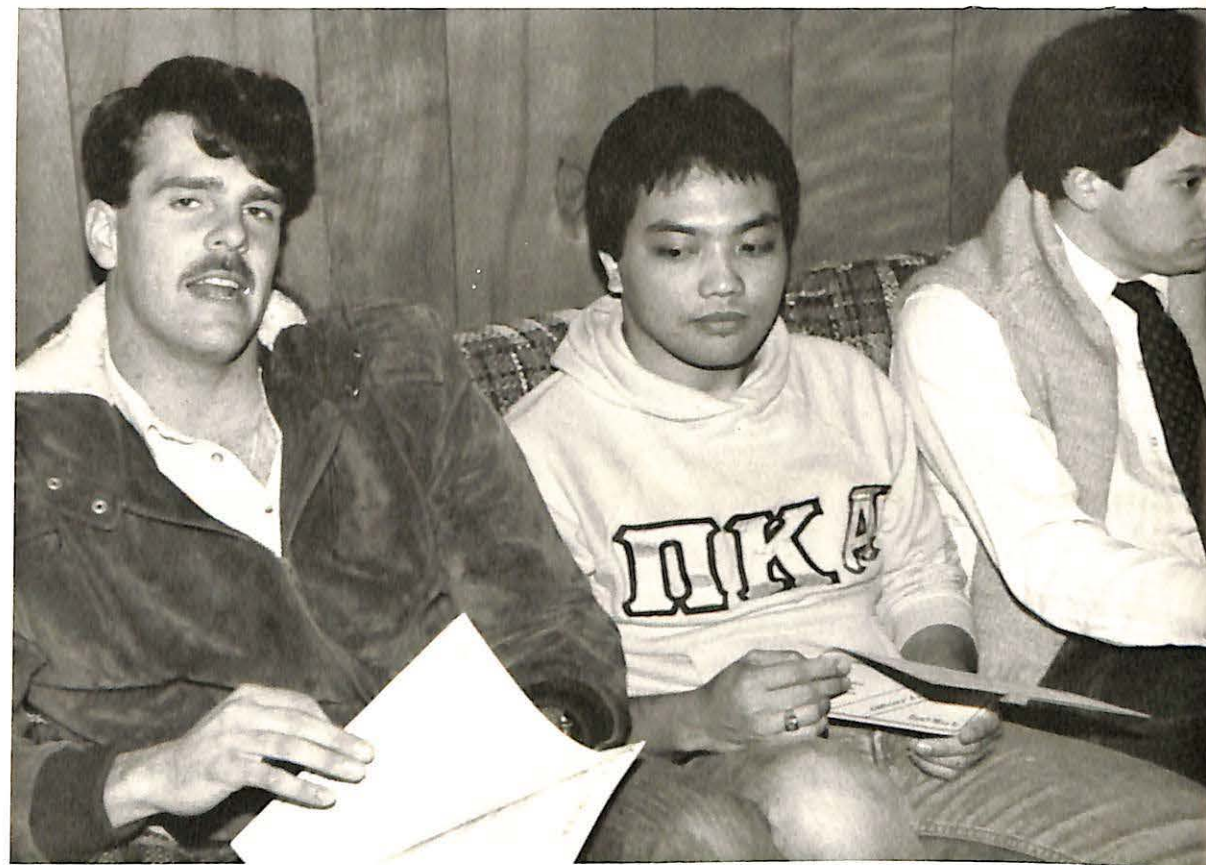


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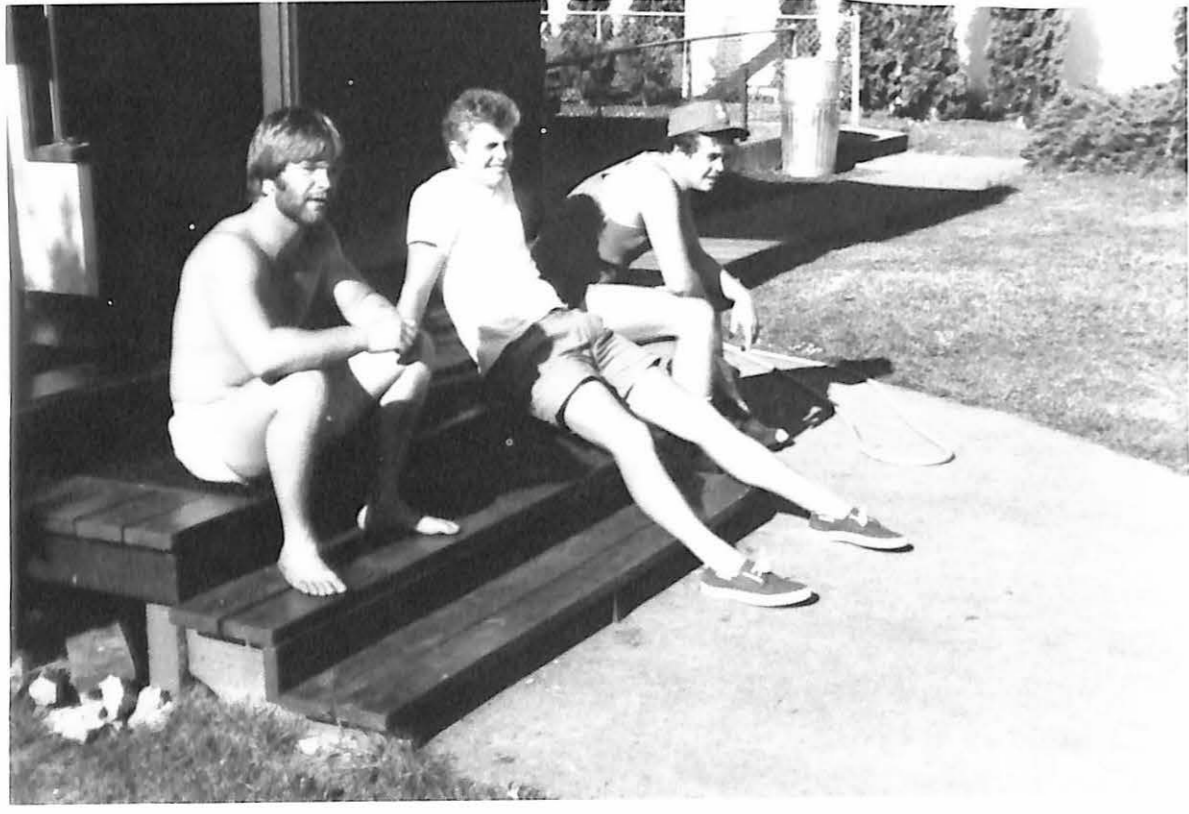
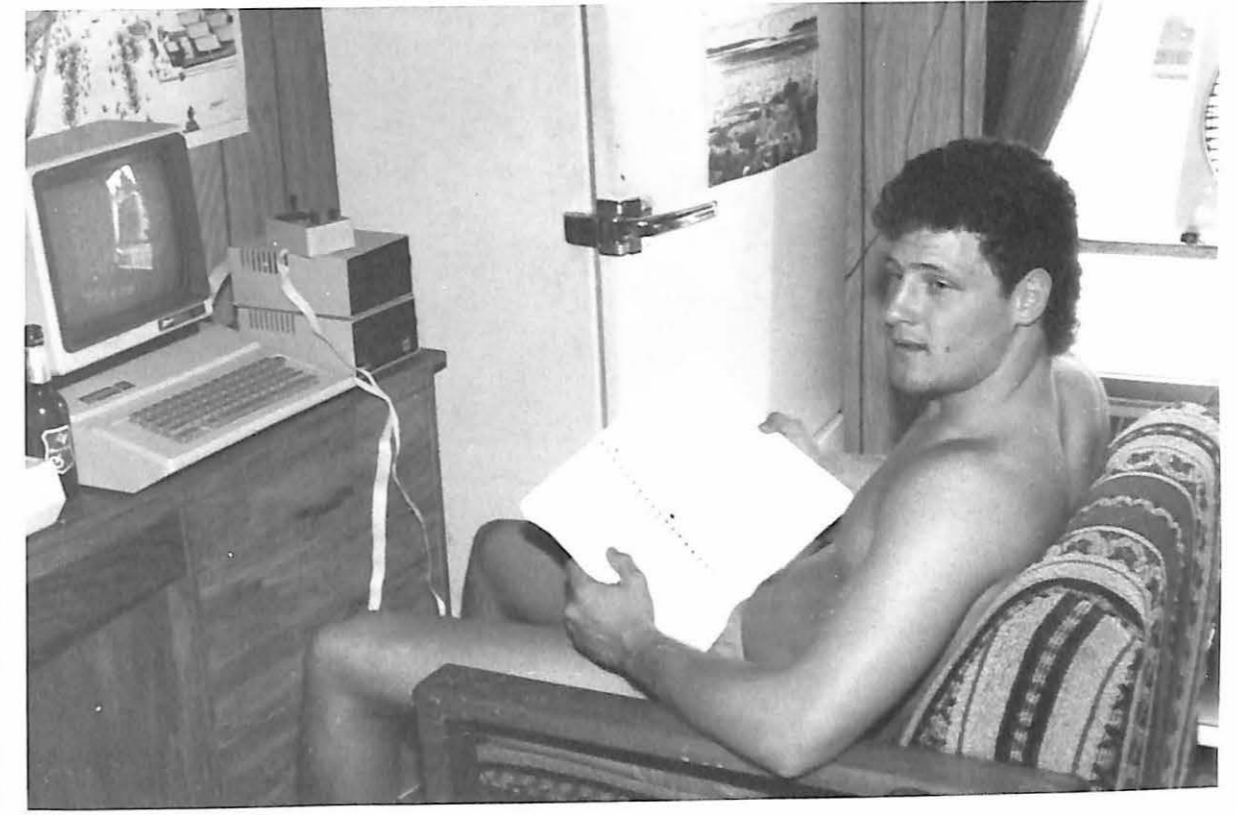
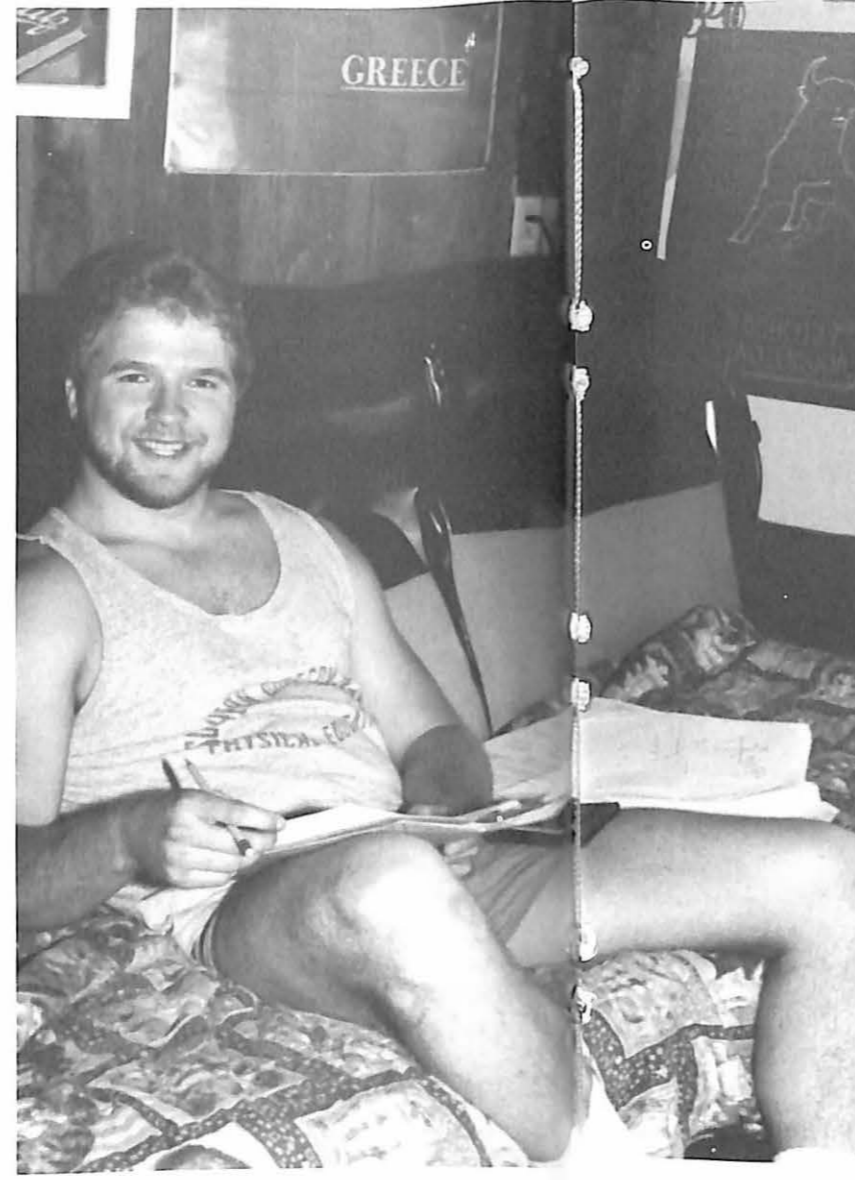


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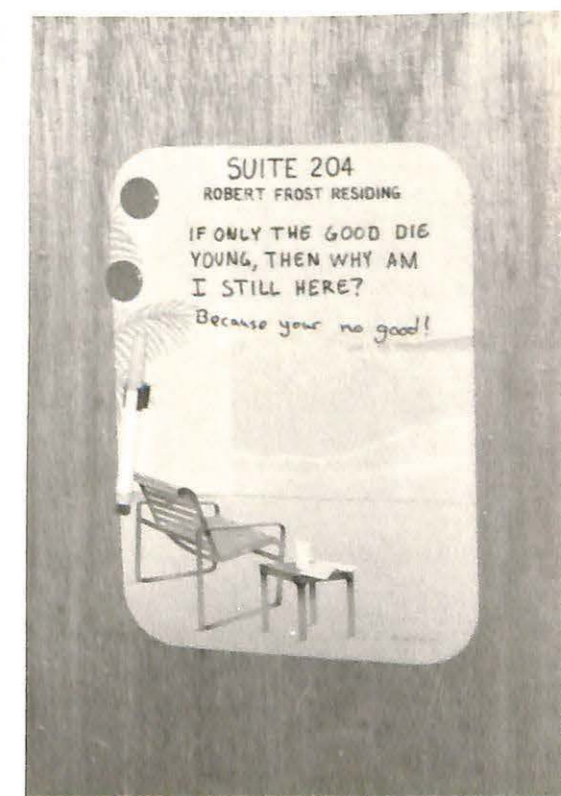
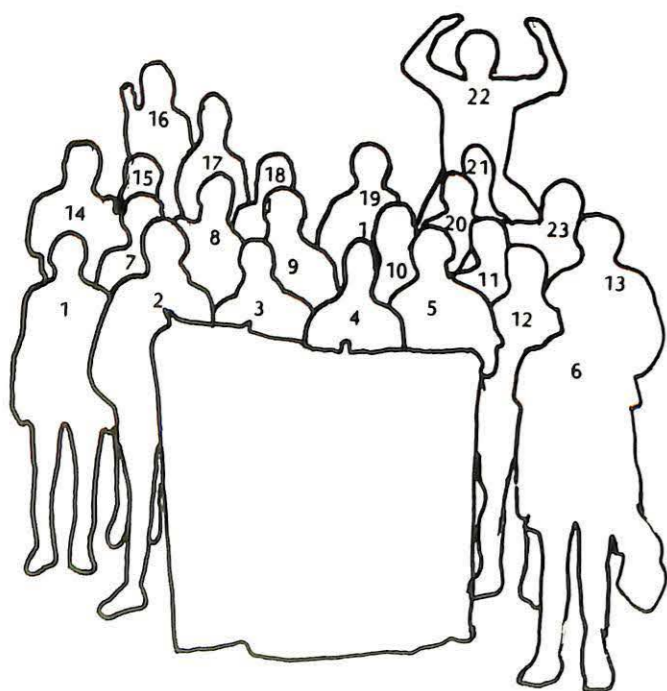
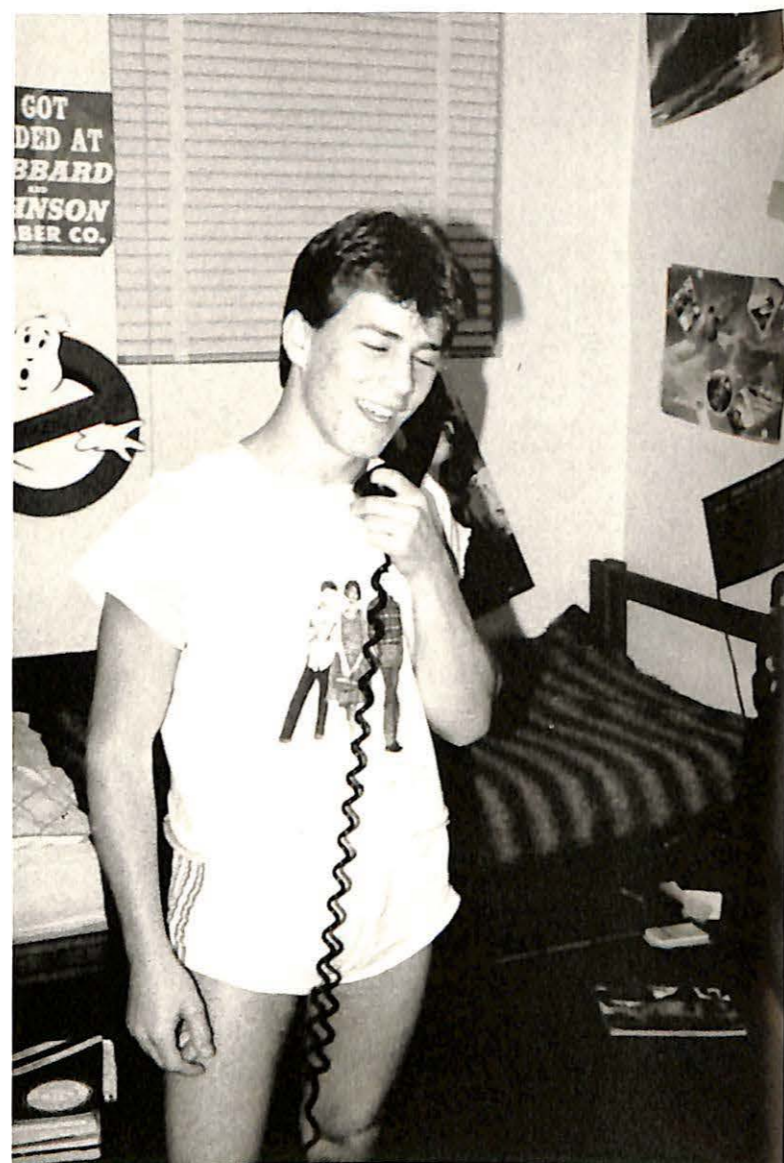
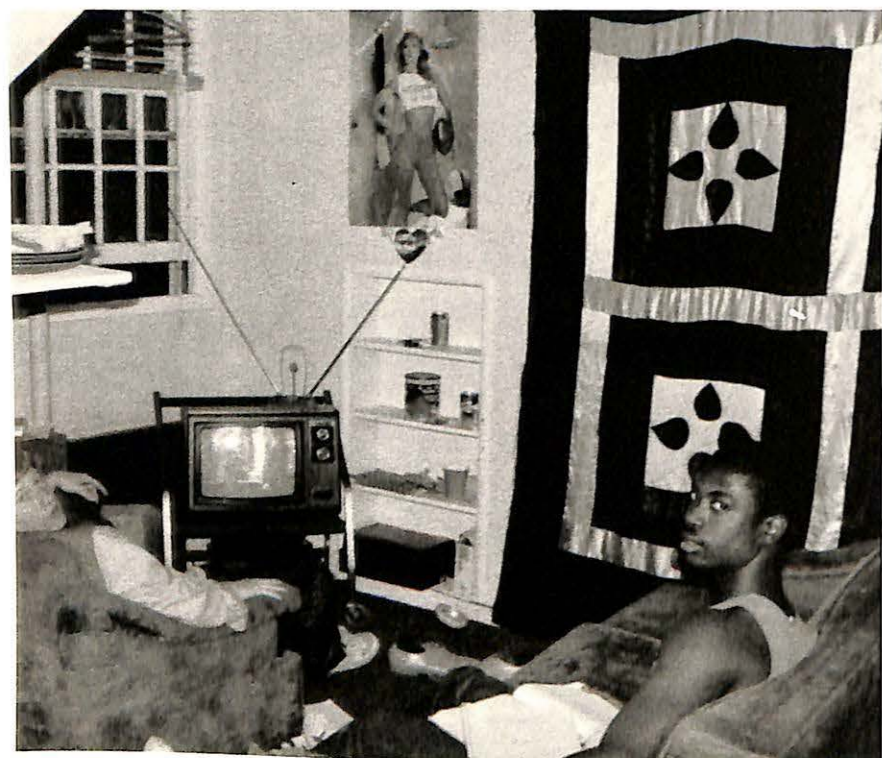


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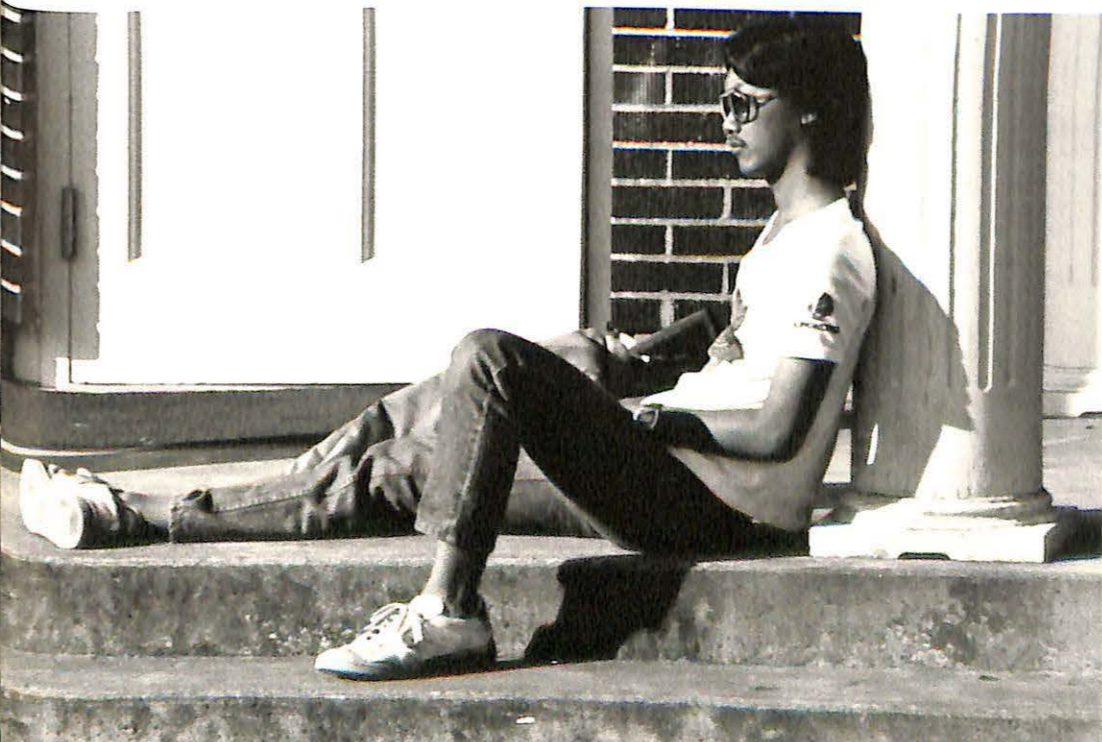
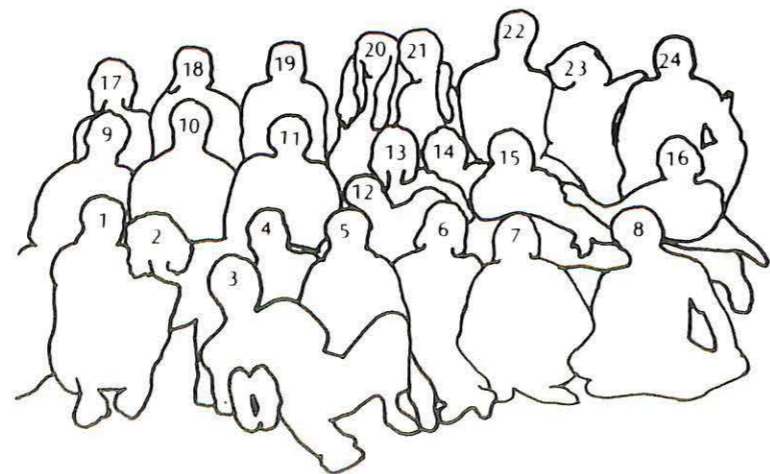


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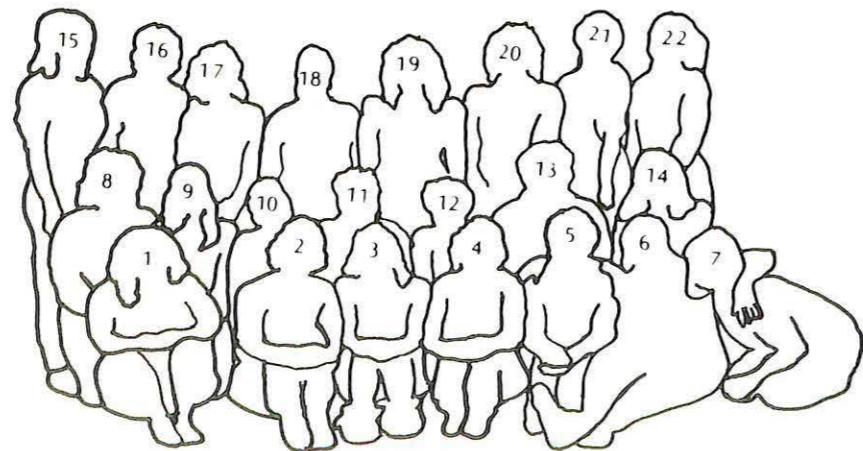
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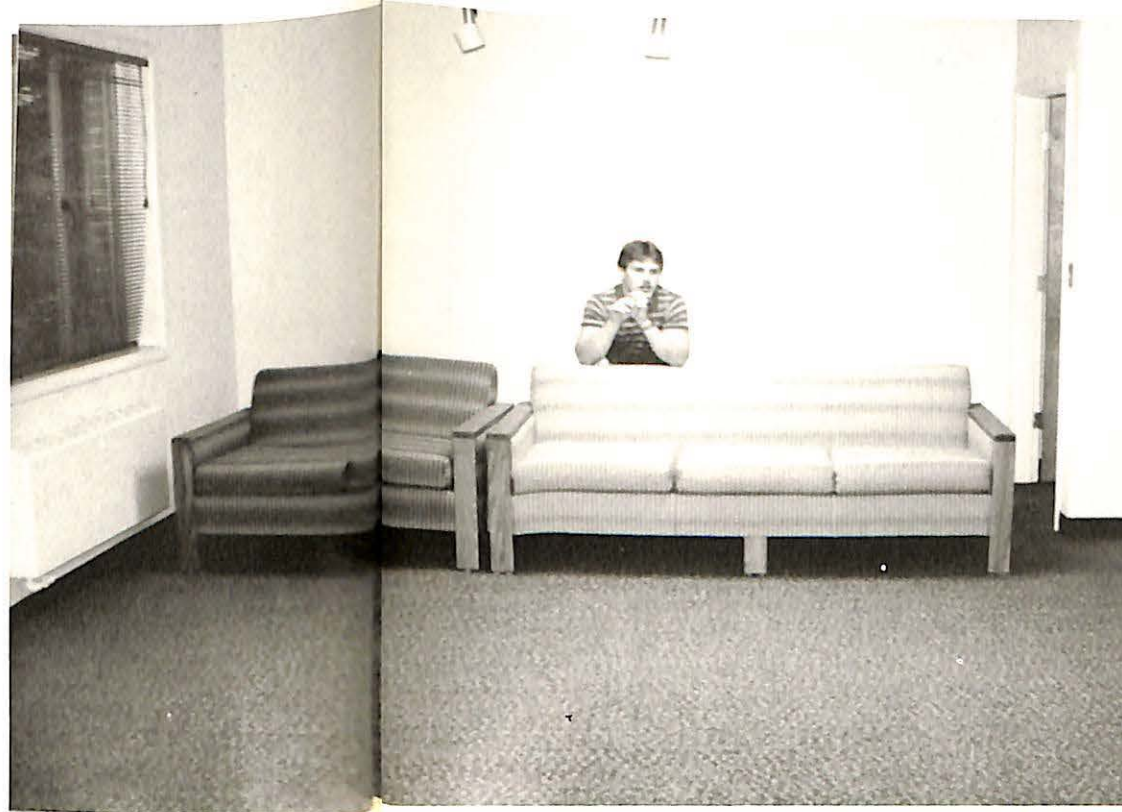
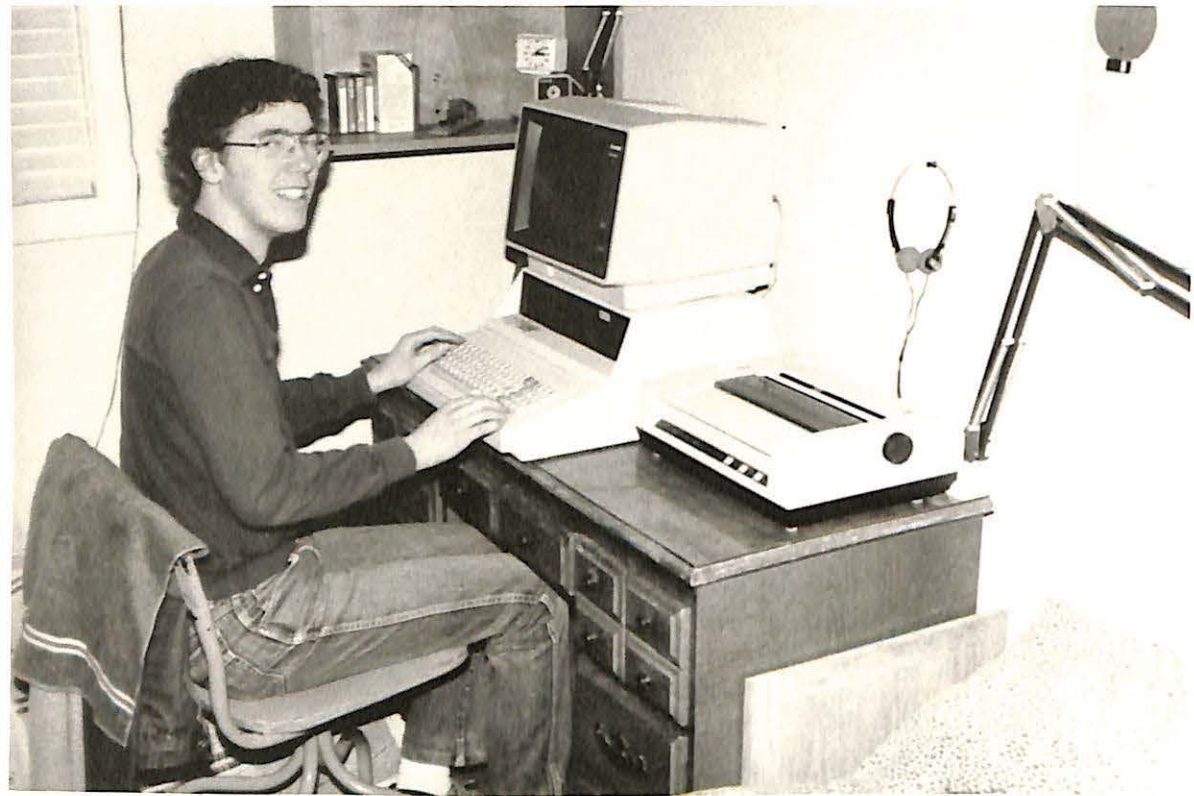


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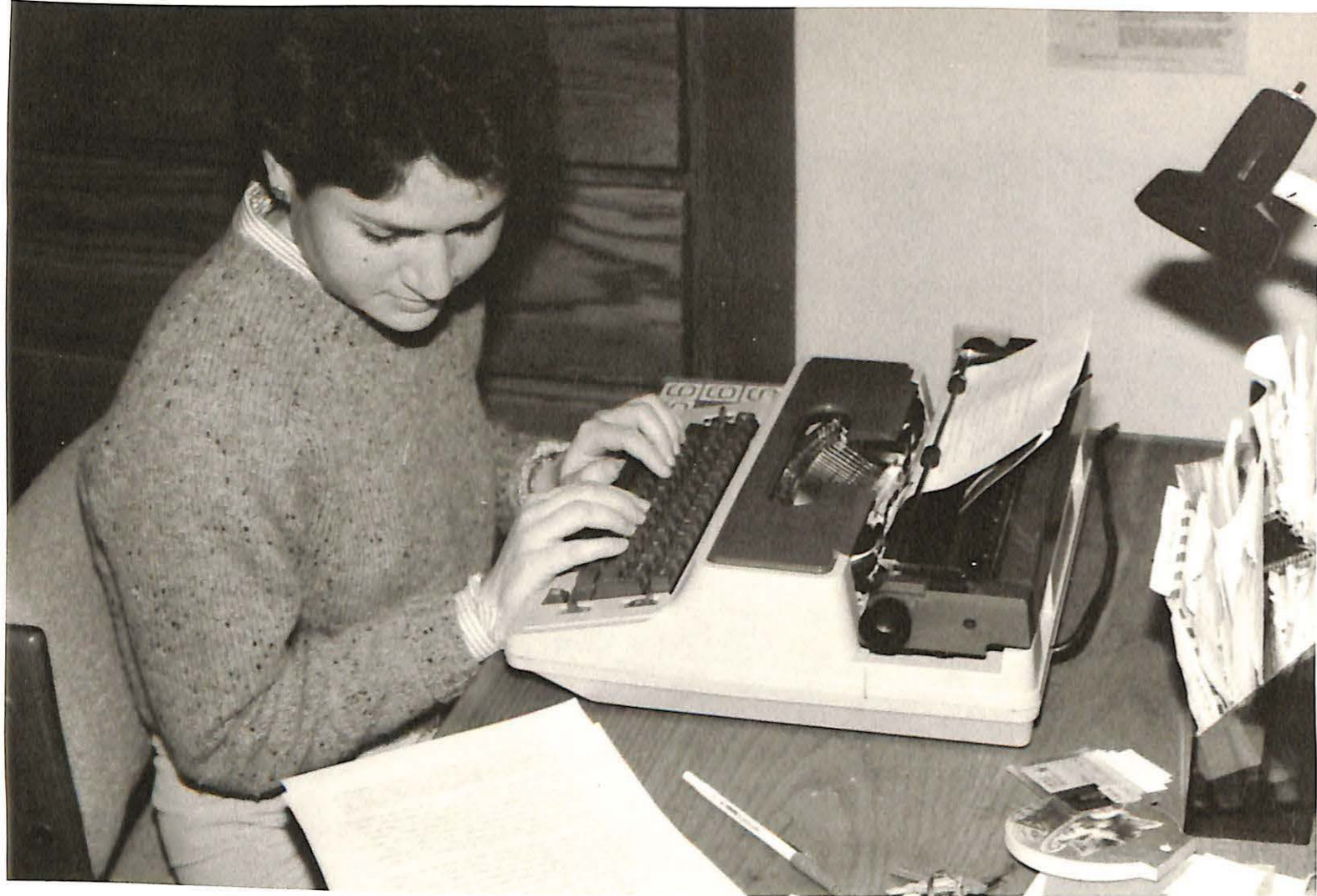


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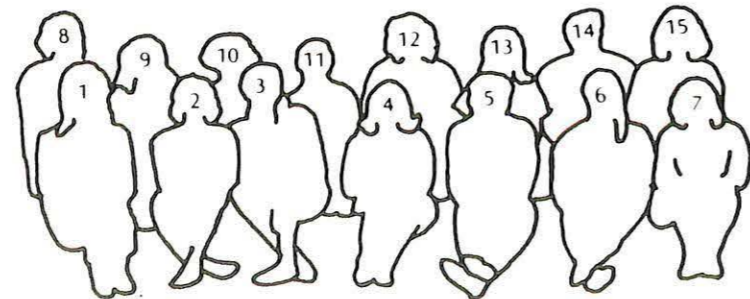


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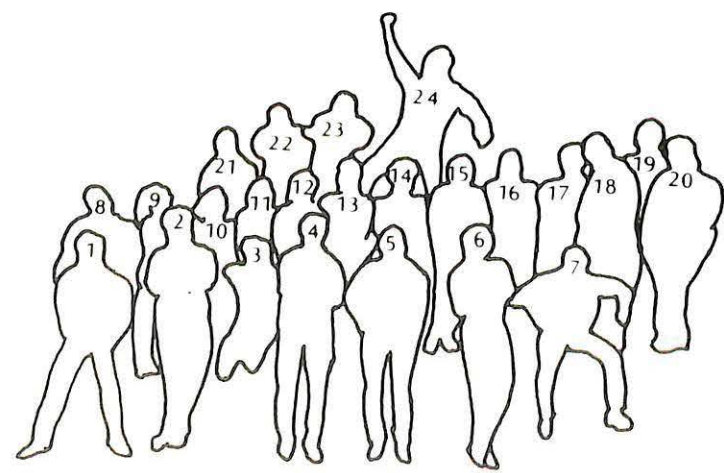


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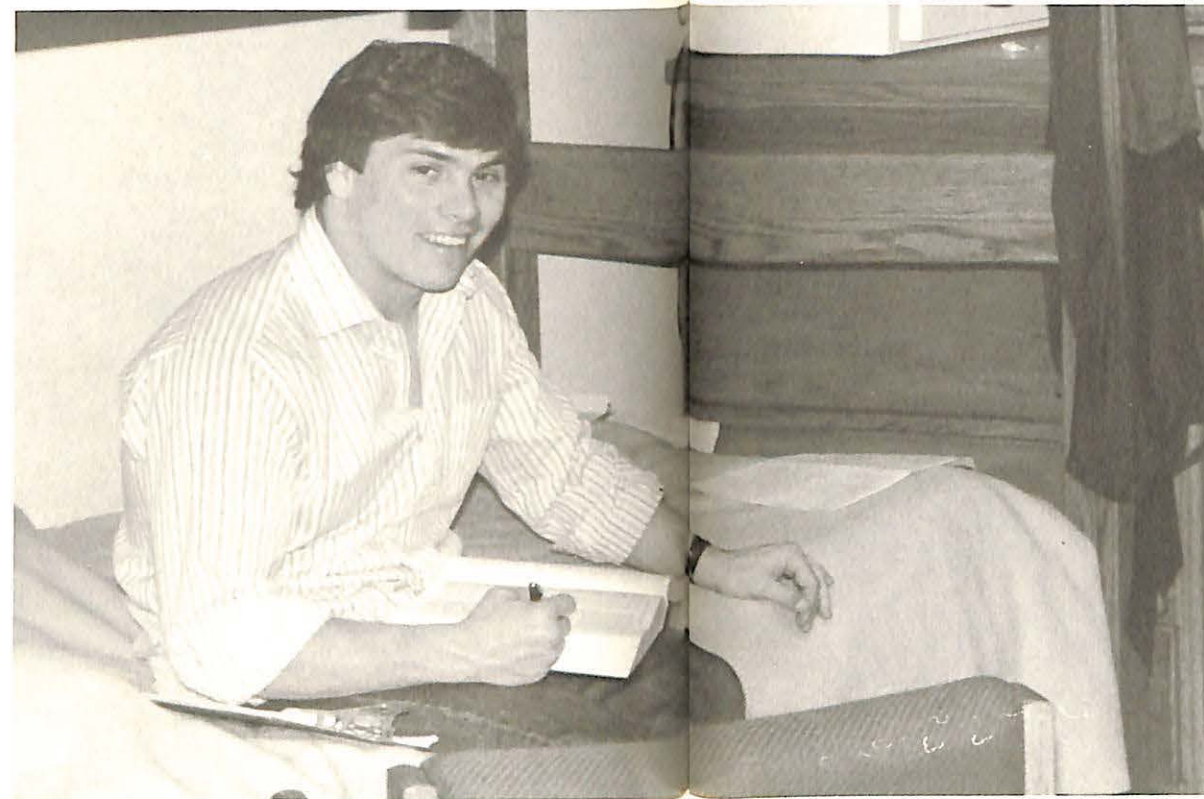


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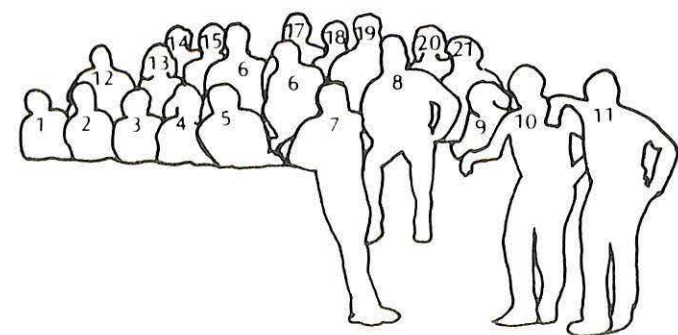
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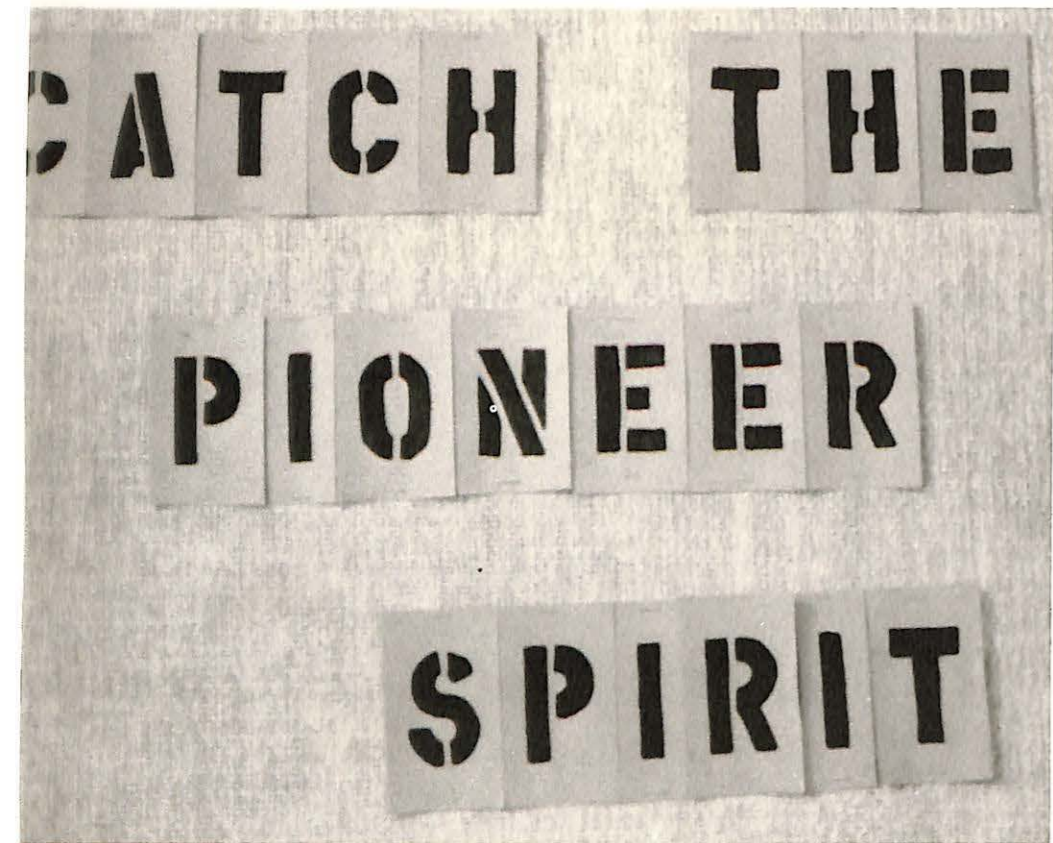
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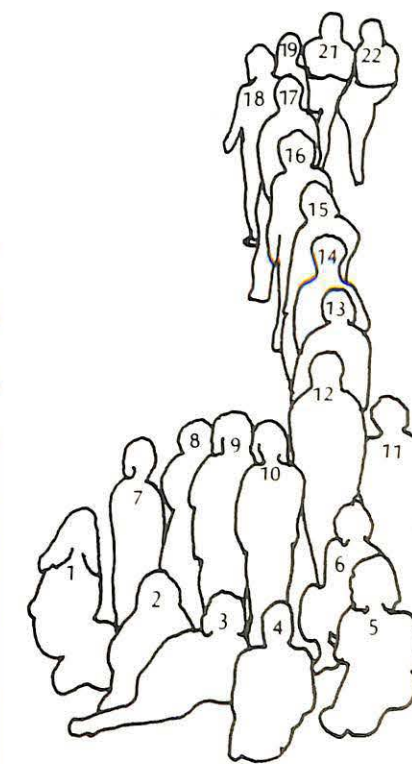
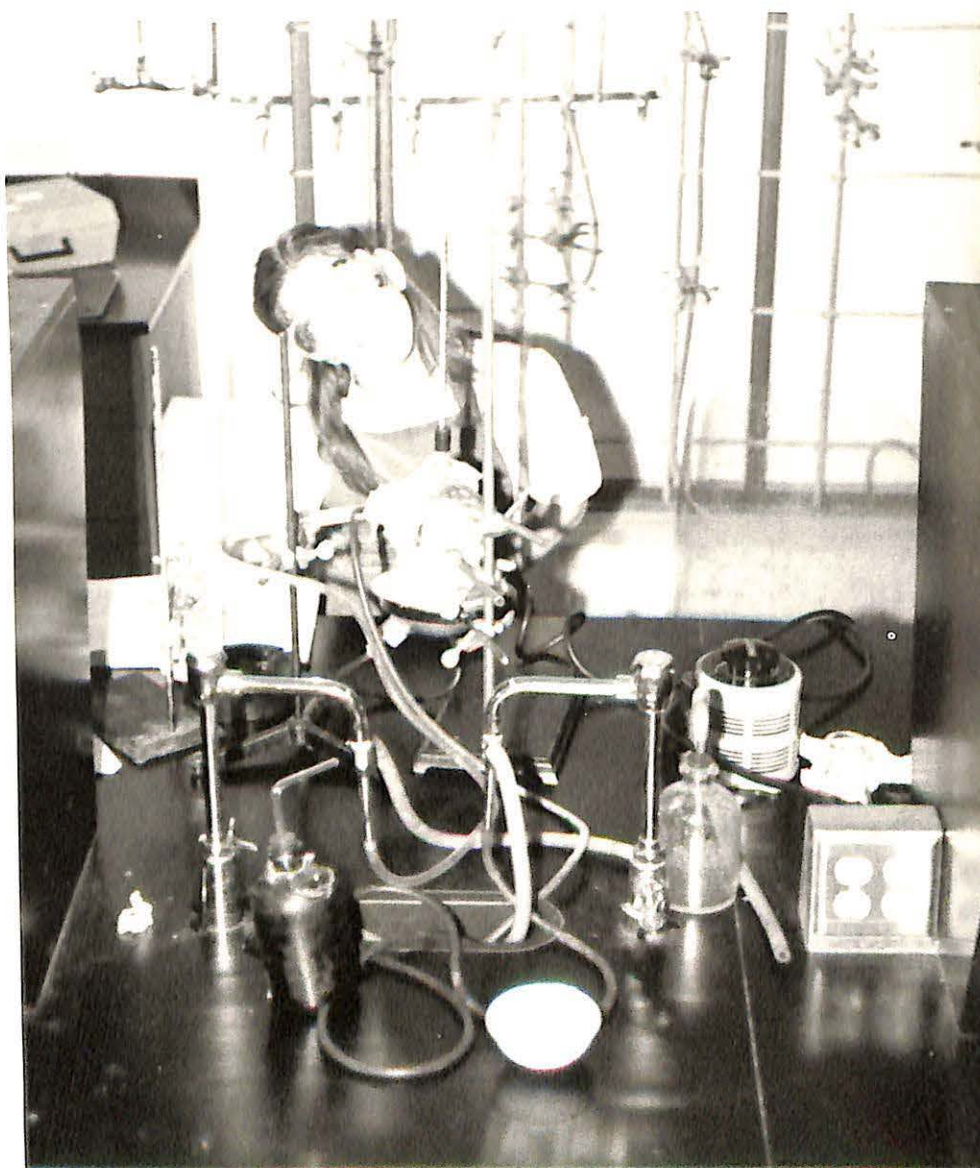
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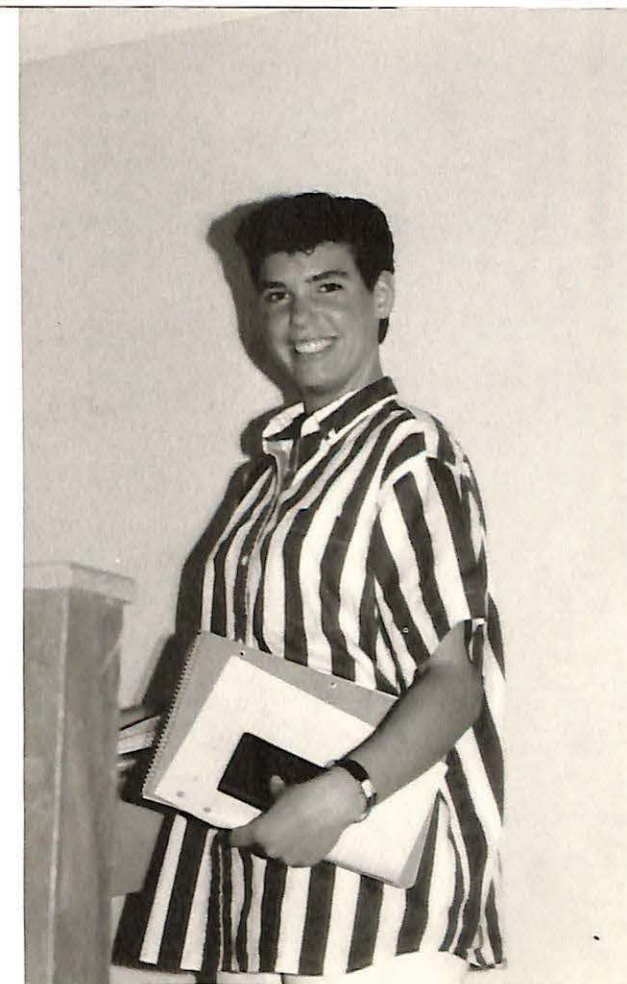
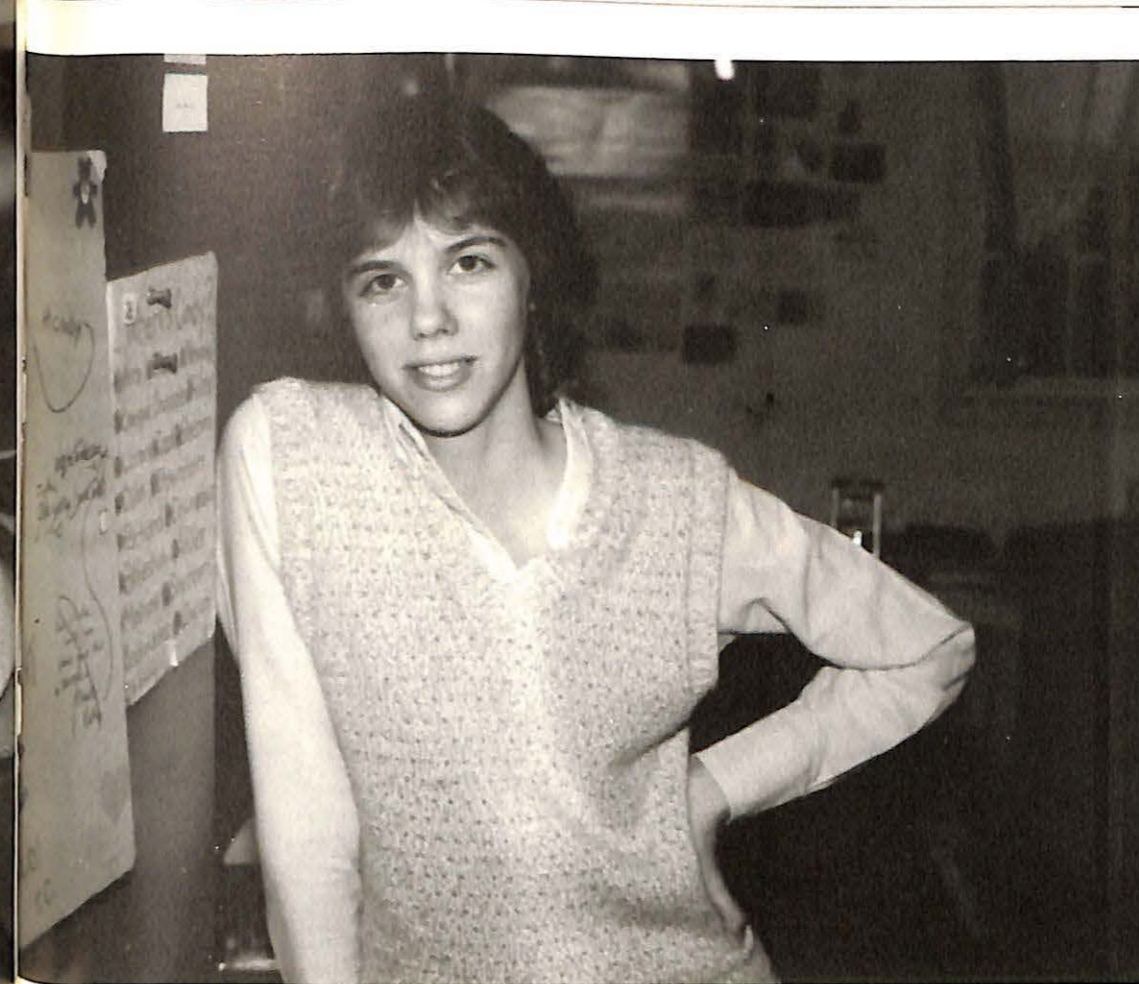
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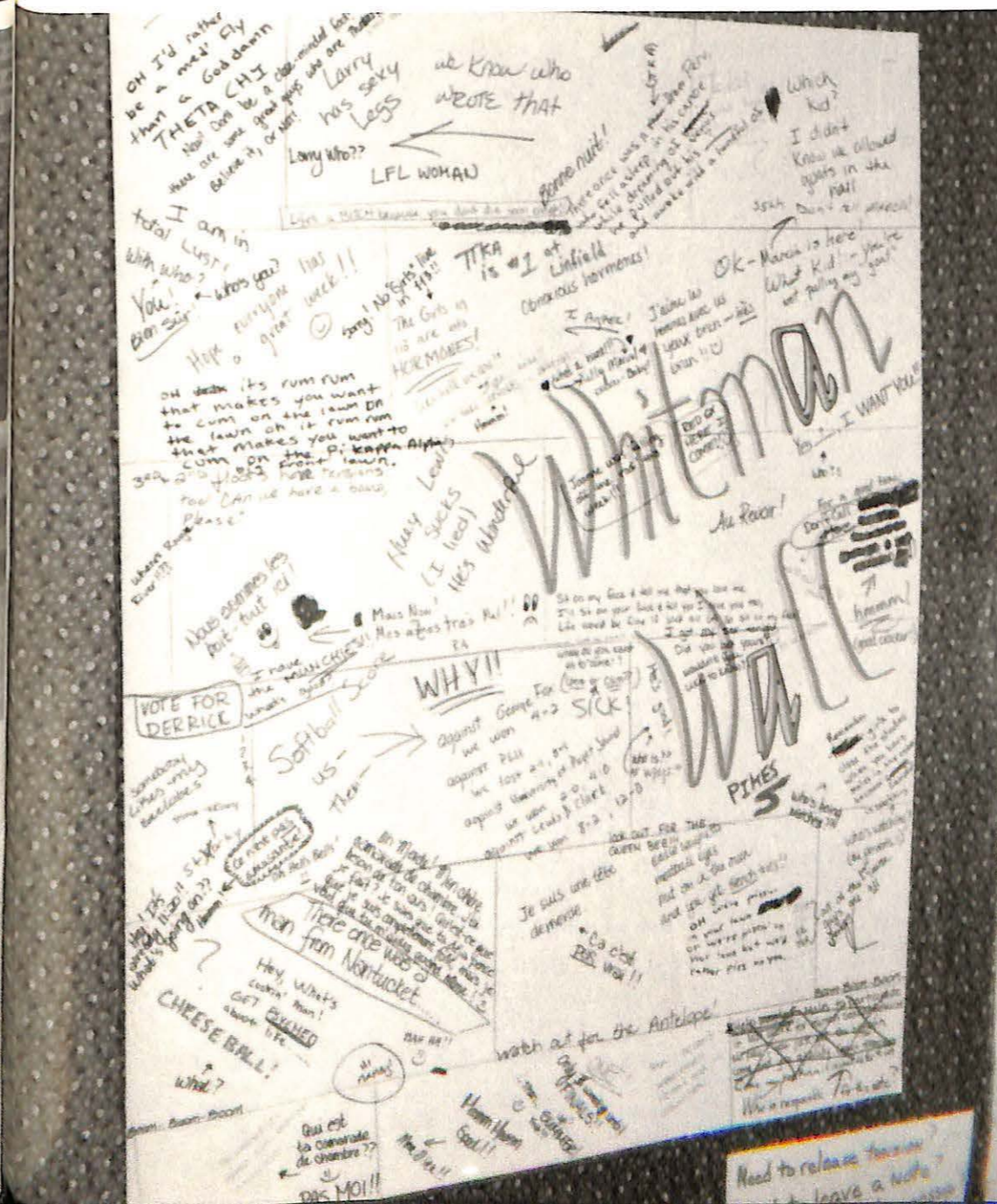
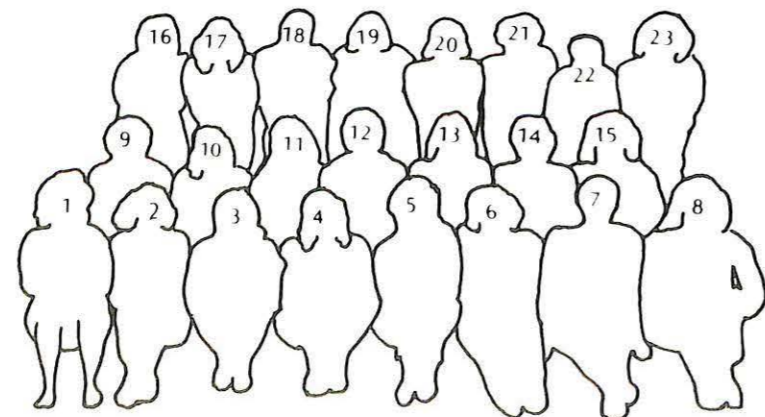
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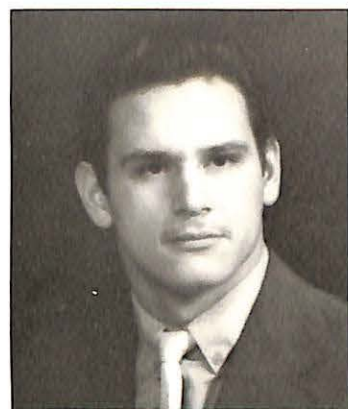
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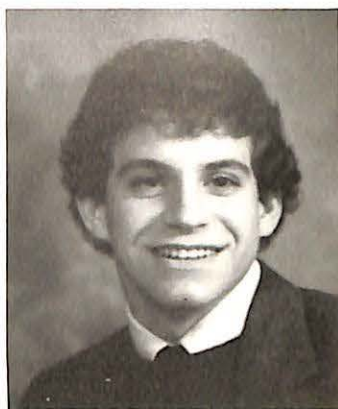
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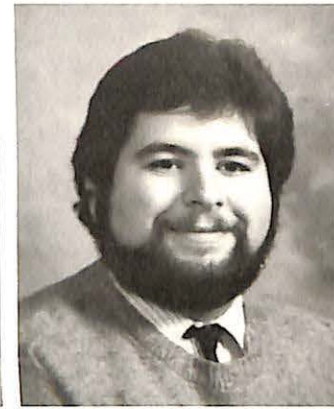
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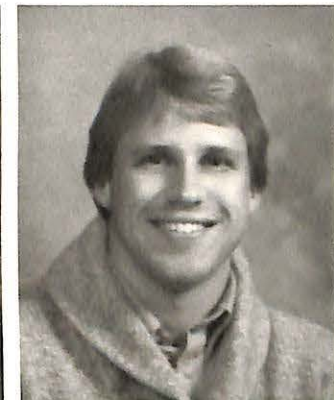
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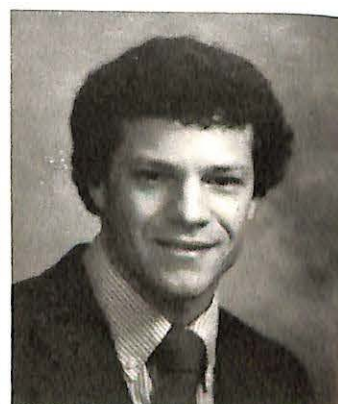
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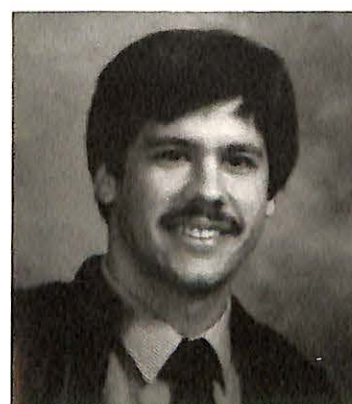
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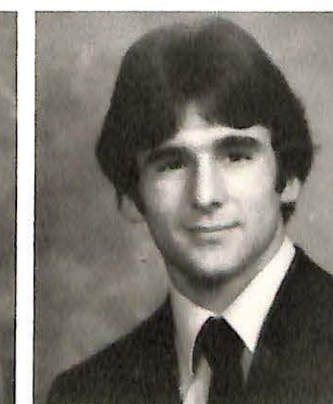
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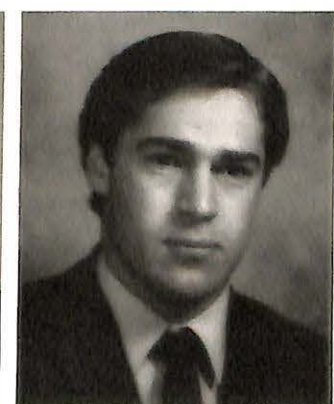
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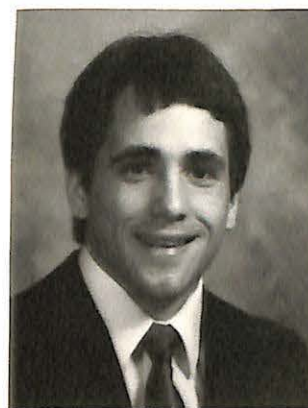
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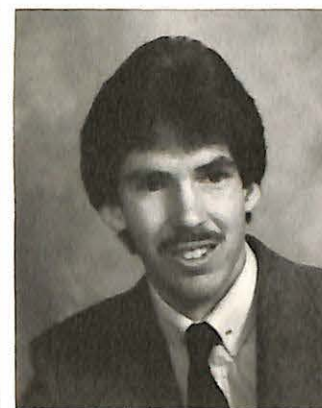
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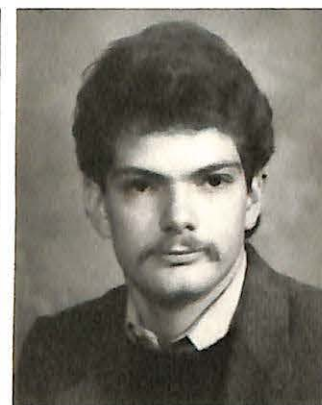
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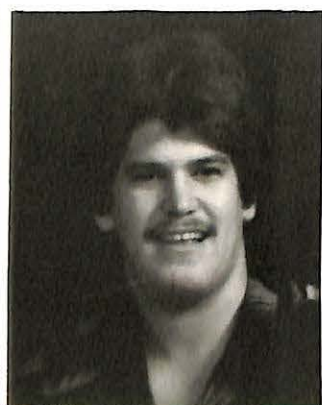
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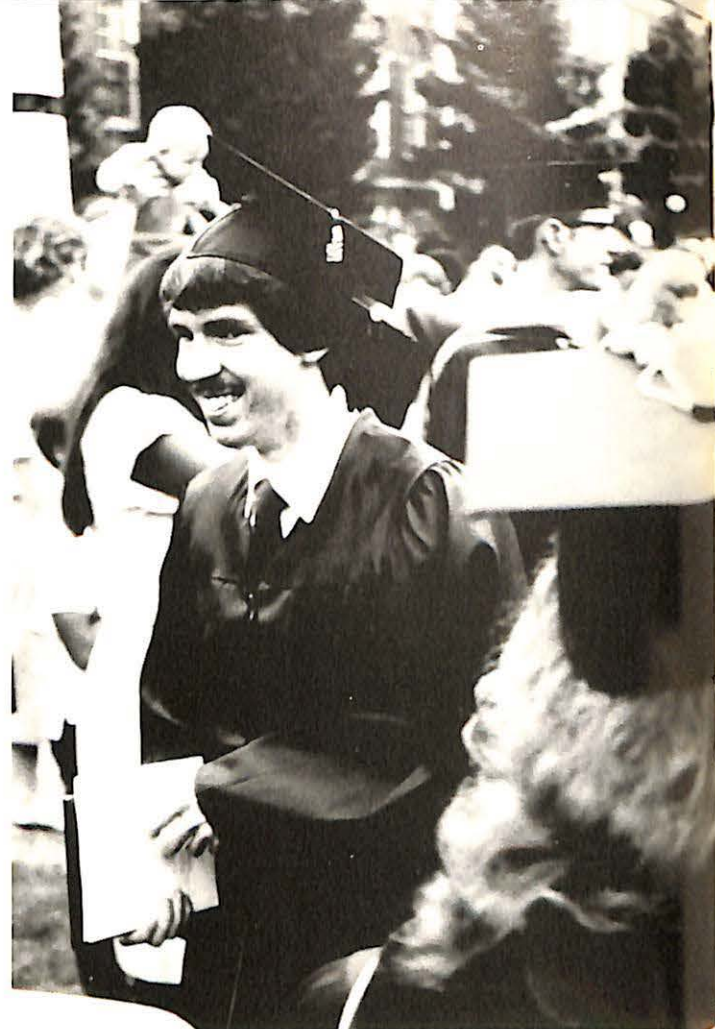
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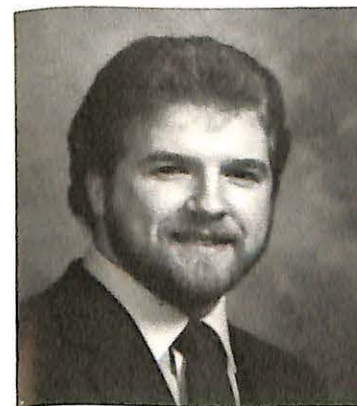
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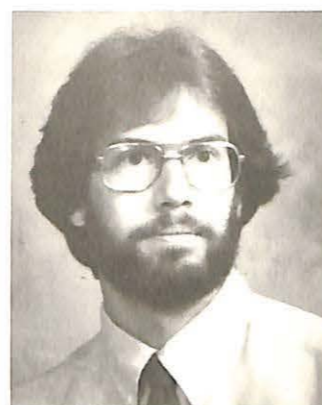
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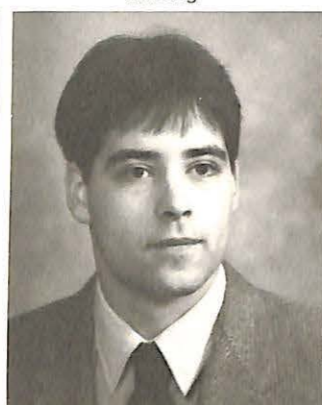
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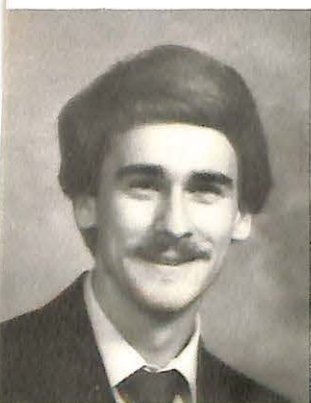
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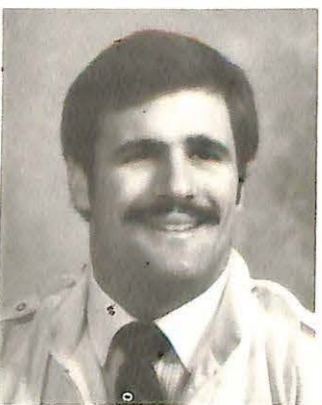
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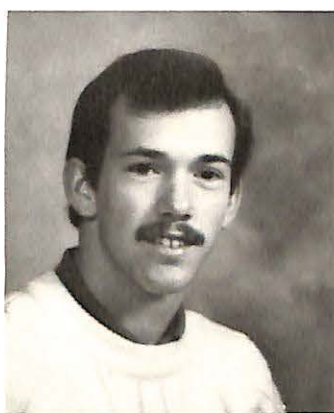
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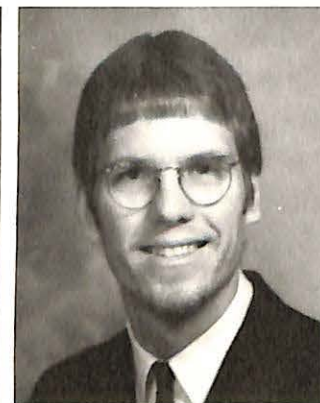
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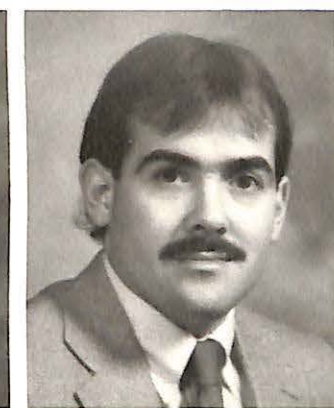
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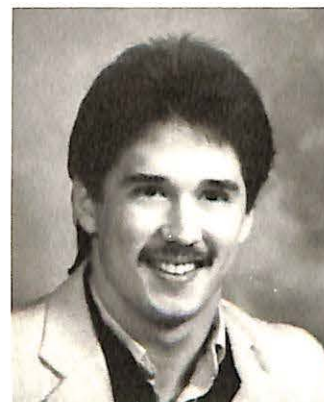
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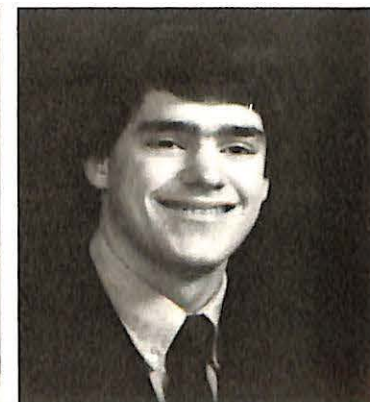
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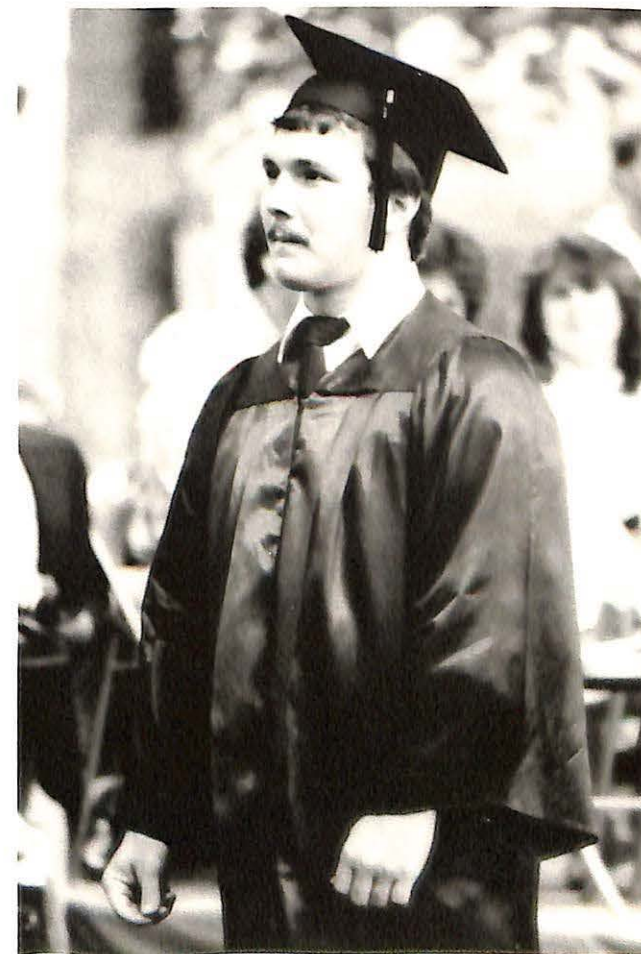
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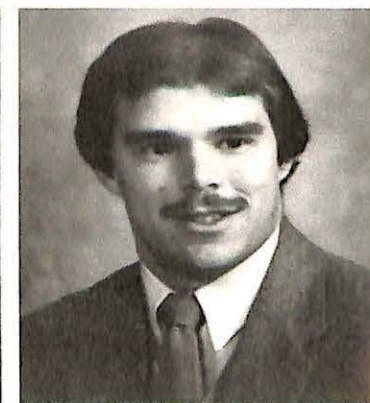
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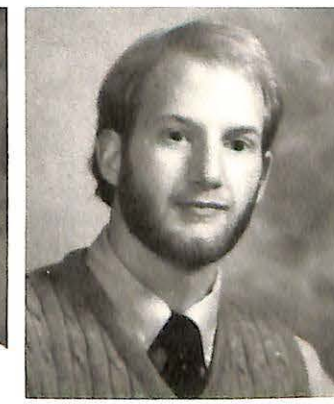
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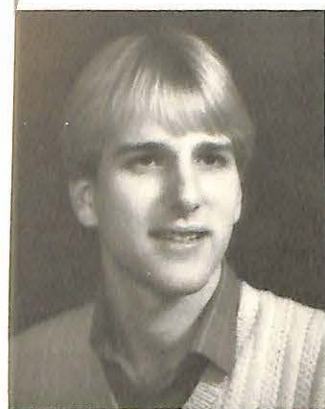
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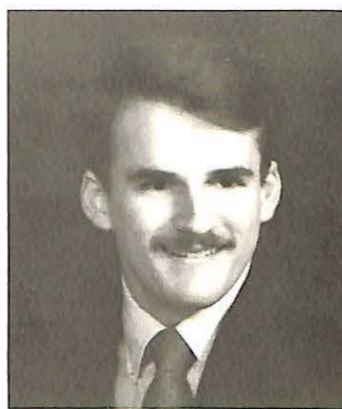
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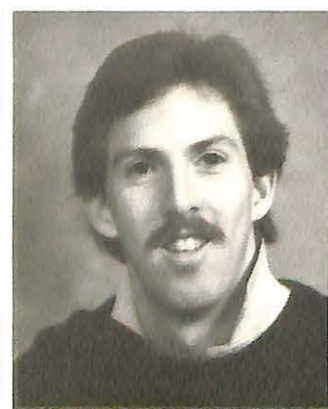
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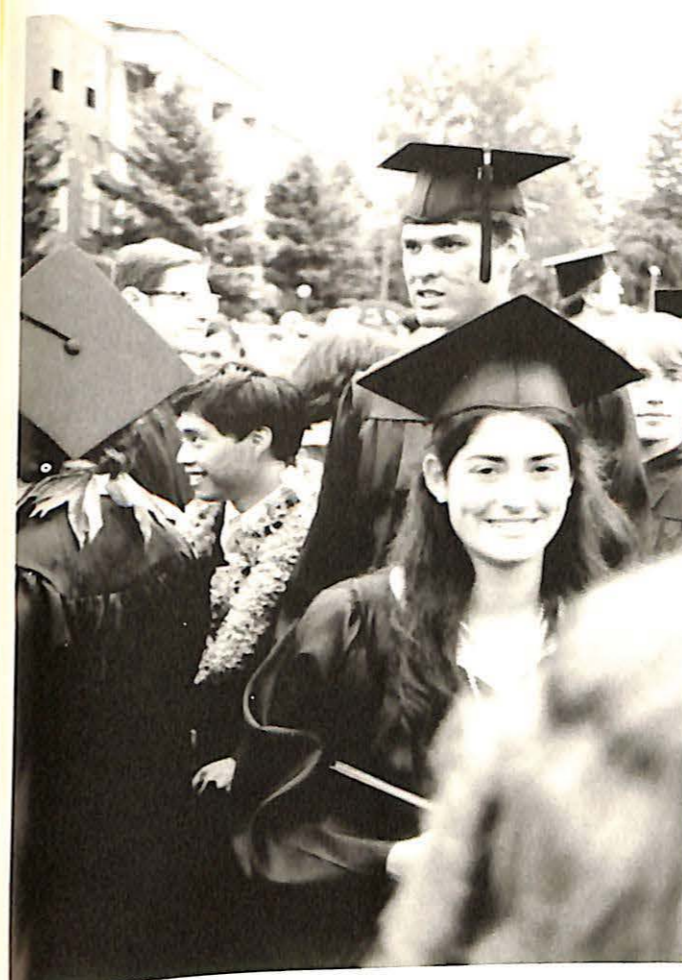
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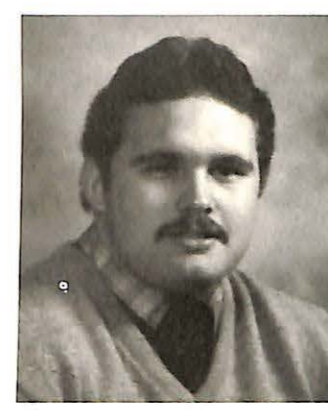
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Newberg encourages graduates to use their education to "make the world a little brighter."



the following is the text of Richard Newberg's May 25 Baccalaureate address

On behalf of the graduating class of 1985, I would like to welcome all of you to the Baccalaureate portion of the graduation ceremonies of Linfield College.

I would like to congratulate all of you on your achievement. You are to be highly praised. Some of you I know will be going on to graduate schools to further your education. Others of you will be going on to the working world, not only to get a start in life, but also to begin paying off the bills you have accumulated over the last four years. I myself am in the latter group.

However, before we all go our separate ways, I would like to share with you some thoughts I have concerning the purpose of our education.

The society in which we live is basically a success-oriented one. Nothing is more important to people than being successful and fulfilling the American dream. It used to be that

success meant having a family, friends, and helping others.

Today, however, success means using our education and talent for our own personal benefit, having a career which will bring us personal satisfaction and fulfillment.

We have conjured up the idea that success is a personal thing, something that involves only the individual, and not humanity as a whole.

We have become conditioned to believe that success means having a high-paying job, owning a large beautiful home, and being able to do anything we wish.

As college graduates, I believe it is our responsibility to break out of this mindset. We should be more concerned with how we can benefit others, than with how we can achieve personal success. I believe that when we use our talents and gifts, that we should use our talents and gifts to benefit others, and when we do this, we benefit ourselves.

I ran across a poem a few days ago that best illustrates this idea. It reads:

I count that day as wisely spent in which I to some good, for someone who lives far away or shares my neighborhood, a day devoted to a deed that lends a helping hand, and demonstrates a willingness to care and understand. I long to be of usefulness, in little ways and large, without a selfish motive and without the slightest charge. Because in my philosophy there never is a doubt, that all of us here on the earth must help each other out. I feel that day is fruitful, and the time as worth the while, when I've caused the happiness of one enduring smile."

It would be a shame to have put all of our time, money and energy into our education only to use it to our own advantage.

Perhaps an analogy is needed to help us understand the purpose for education.

Picture, if you will, a room filled with a thousand candles. Only a small number of them are lit. They stand out among the rest, separate, the only source of light in the room.

After a while, these candles begin to use their flame to light other candles; Eventually, as more and more candles are lit, the room grows brighter. Soon, all of the candles are burning brightly, and the room is ablaze with light.

Now picture the room at the beginning, with only a small number of burning candles. Notice that in this room none of the lit candles share their flame with the unlit candles. Instead they hold on to their flame, thinking they might lose it if they shared it with others. Gradually these candles begin to melt, until the last flicker of flame leaves the room in darkness.

Our education is like the flame of those candles. We can either use it to help others, or we can keep it to ourselves, and leave this world without having made any difference whatsoever.

It is my hope that we will be like the candles in the first room, and that when we pass on to the next life, we can say that we left this one a little brighter.

Thank you, and God Bless you all.



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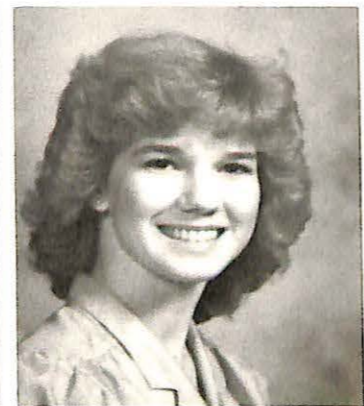
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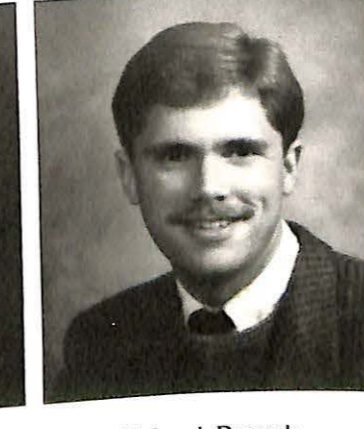
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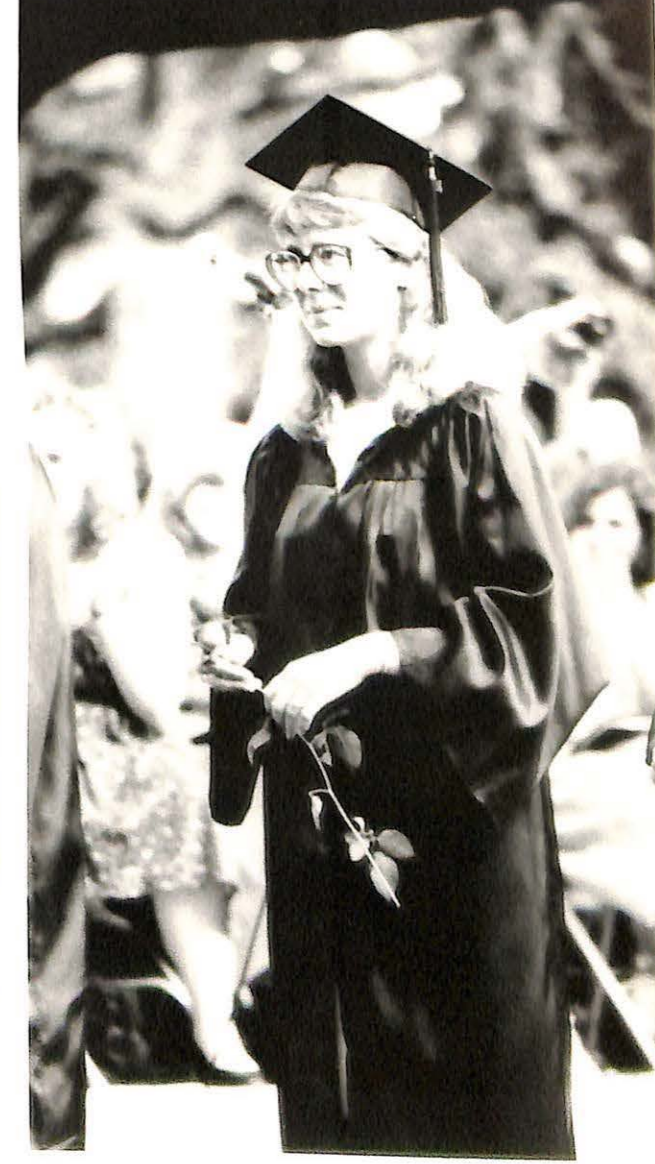
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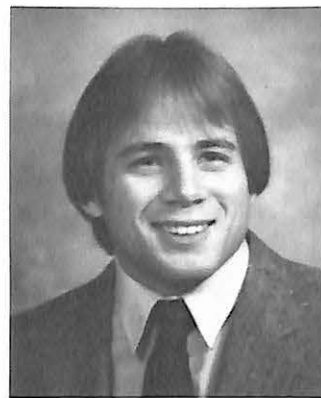
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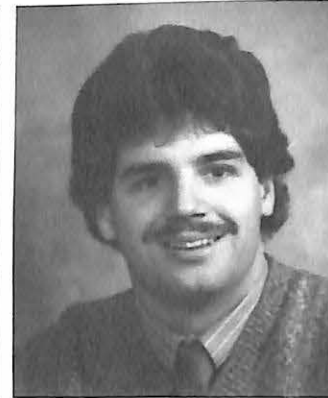
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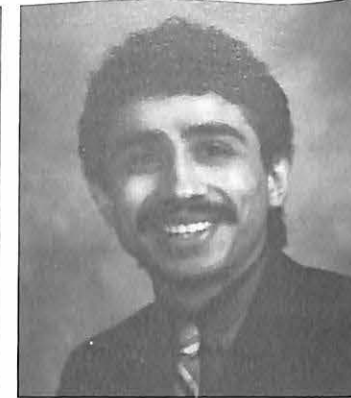
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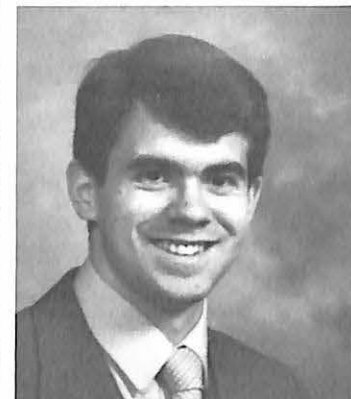
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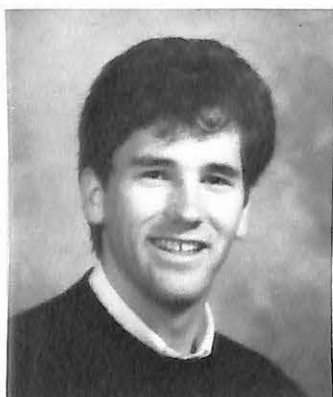
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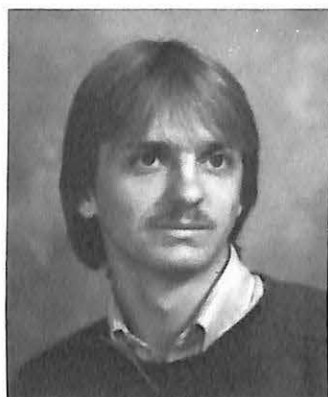
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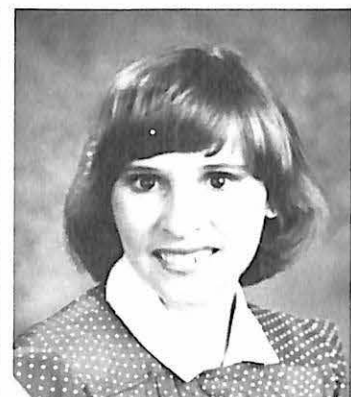
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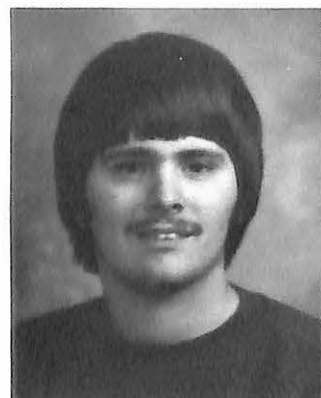
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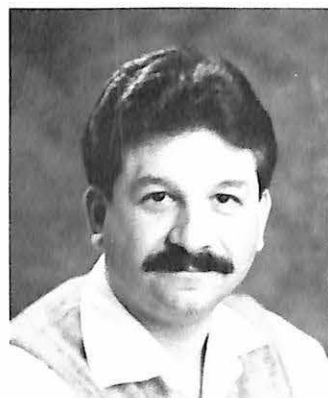
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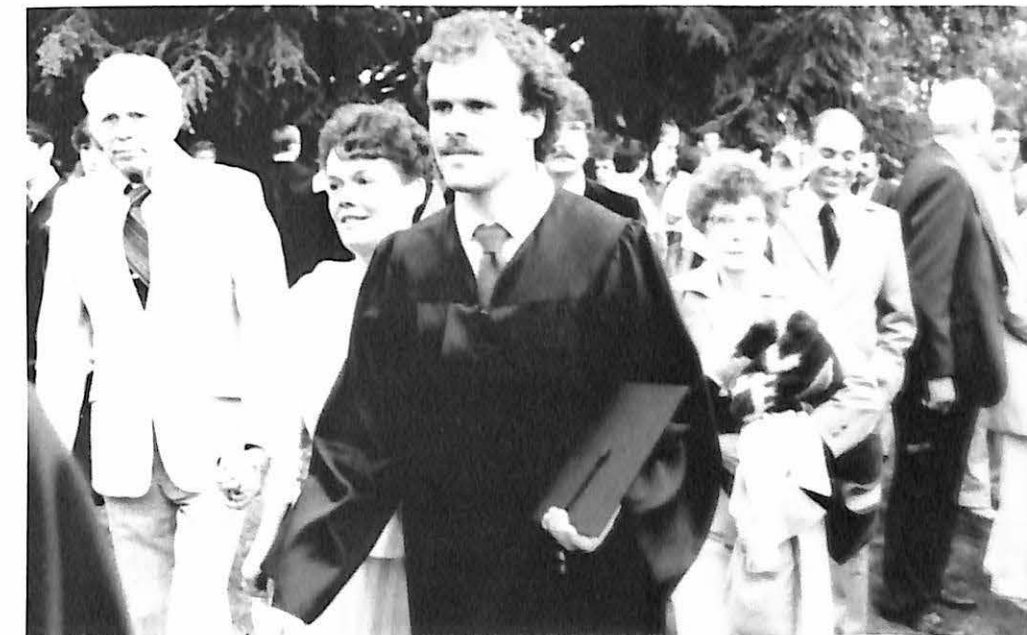
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