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GREEN AND GOLD
WEST LINN HIGH SCHOOL
WEST LINN, OREGON 97068
1981-82



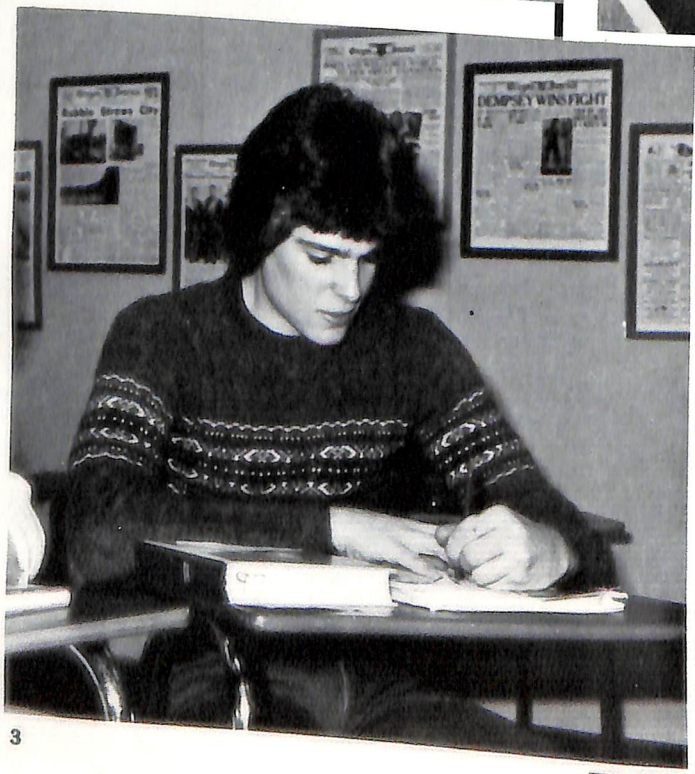
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Pride.
A very hazy term
Till I heard it here
Loud and firm.



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TITLE PAGE: 1 — Laura Kelly stretches out before a Debutante performance at a pep assembly. **2** — Tracy Mulder, Megan Day, and Elizabeth Sealand talk during snack break; the only time the entire student body has a break together. **PAGE 2-3: 1** — Lisa Herron dresses up for Halloween. **2** — B. J. Mercer and Tracy Mulder practice a scene for beginning drama before performing it for the class. **3** — Robert Reed works on an U.S. History assignment. **4** — Karen Jakes, the new dance teacher, is pleased with the performance of her creative dance class. **5** — Dan Craggs and other Varsity football players show their excitement after the first half of a game.

Intelligence.
I thought it would have to hide.
But no longer
I have my pride.

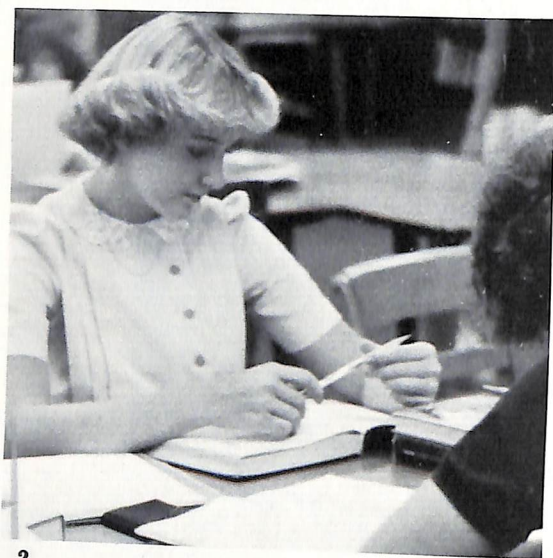


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1 — Bill Steele receives a sample of Mr. Wally Pond's humor. 2 — Ashton Root and Randy Perez precipitate lead iodide in Chemistry I. 3 — Suzy Hamann, Jill Magee, and Stacey Slater concentrate on a drama performance.



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1 — Julie Siggins and Bobbie Sitowski use tennis shoes in a scene for drama. 2 — Lana Pressnall studies in the library before school. 3 — Heidi Clark watches a pep assembly. 4 — Show Choir sings both vocally and in sign language during the Christmas concert at school. 5 — Janey Vice enjoys the snow that closed school for two days.



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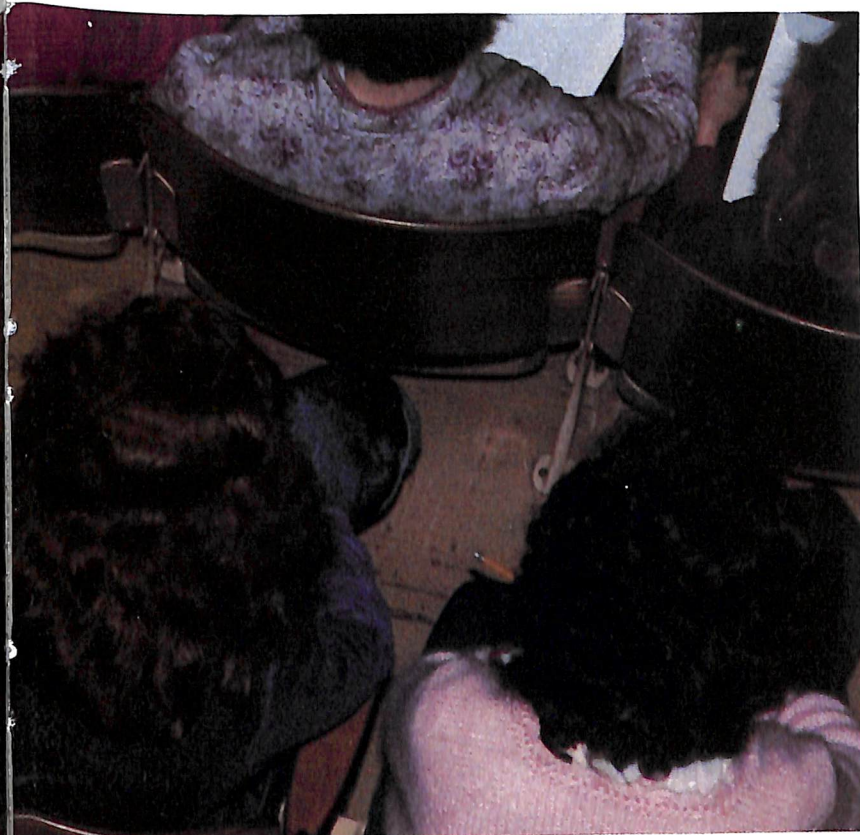
Loneliness.
It cannot happen to me.
Because I have my pride
To set me free.



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Buildings.
Who thought I would learn?
Who thought I would hear pride shouted here
loud and firm?

by Susanne Rufer

1 — Juniors Theresa Brandenburg, Jodi Padrta, Rhonda Coleman, Denise Garcia, and Carla Dasso (front row) and Shannon Gaither, Tami Tuers, and Joni Kramer (back row) eat lunch on the stairs in the main hall. 2 — Seniors look over the options available for graduation announcements at a senior assembly. 3 — Gail Eby, freshman.



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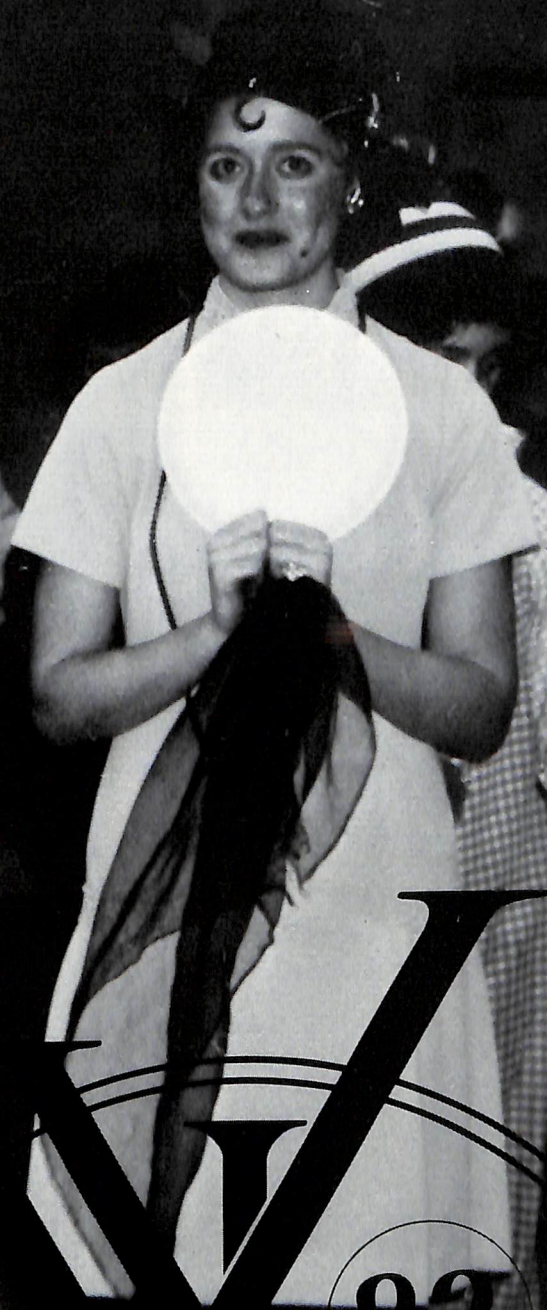
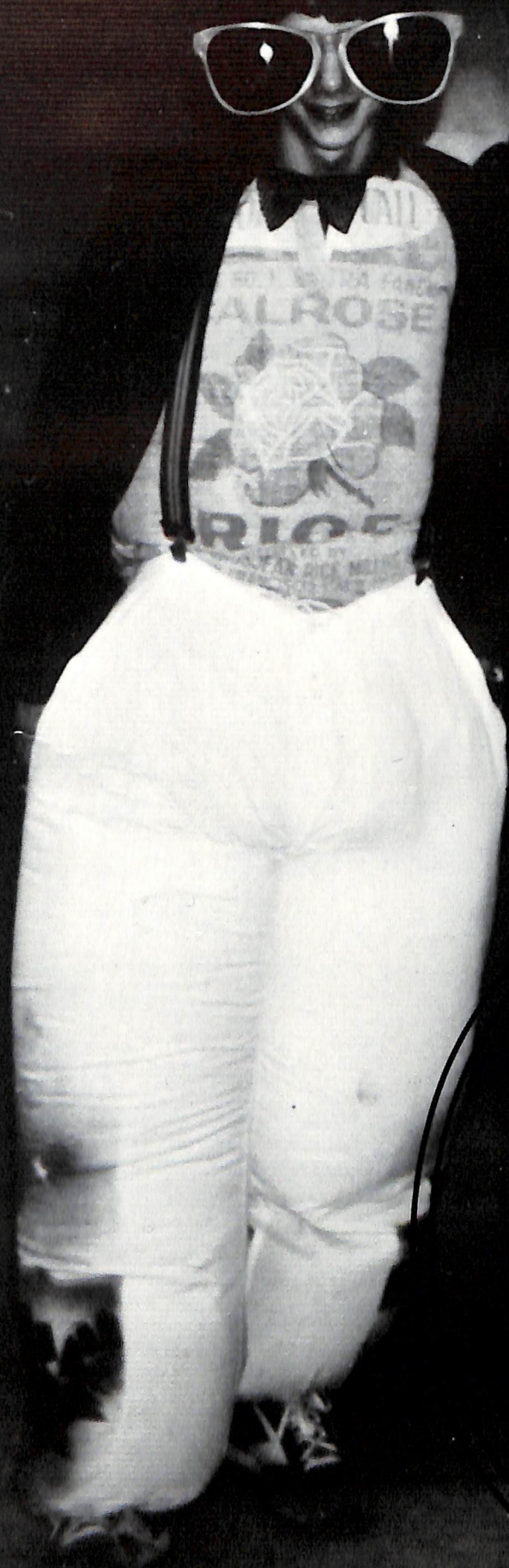


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1 — Rally girl Cathy Vetter and "lion" Donna Gentzler share a secret at the outdoor pep assembly. 2 — Chris Baker slips while performing a floor routine. 3 — Snow covers the lawn in front of the old building during January.



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Dale Hogg and Carrie Aadland along with Foreign Language clubs celebrate Fasching.

Lights, music, and action described West Linn High School's production of *Broadway Melody*. The show was a unique one that differed from the musicals done in the past. Director Karen Mitchell and Musical Director Candy Noye paired up to create a musical revue made up of some of the most popular hits on Broadway. The musicals chosen were *The Sound of Music*, *A Chorusline*, *Oliver*, and *Oklahoma*. "It was the first time we've ever tried something like this at West Linn High School and I was very proud of everyone involved," commented Mitchell.

The two hour show was originally scheduled to open on November 12 and play through the 13 and 14. However, the production was held over on November 21 by popular demand. The revue featured a cast of seventy high school and grade school performers along with a large stage crew. The technical adviser for the show was Gary Eppelsheimer of the Audio-visual Department.

The lighting crew contributed much to the production. Their work had to be carefully planned and properly timed with the music and performers in order for the show to run smoothly. The choreographer for the show was Leru Bevins. Cindy Childs took charge of designing the entire wardrobe. New fabric had to be selected and the stitching had to be started right away. The make-up crew had to be properly trained and ready for opening night. Rehearsals for the performers were set for every morning during early period and in the evenings from 3:15 to 5:30. The construction of the set was completed by the crew in only one weekend. "It offered a lot of variety and at the same time showed much effort," remarked one theatregoer.

By closing night, nearly 1,500 people had applauded the actors and actresses of the fall musical. The audience's enthusiasm helped to prove it was a great success.

by Helen Siggins



HELLO BROADWAY

A Singular Sensation



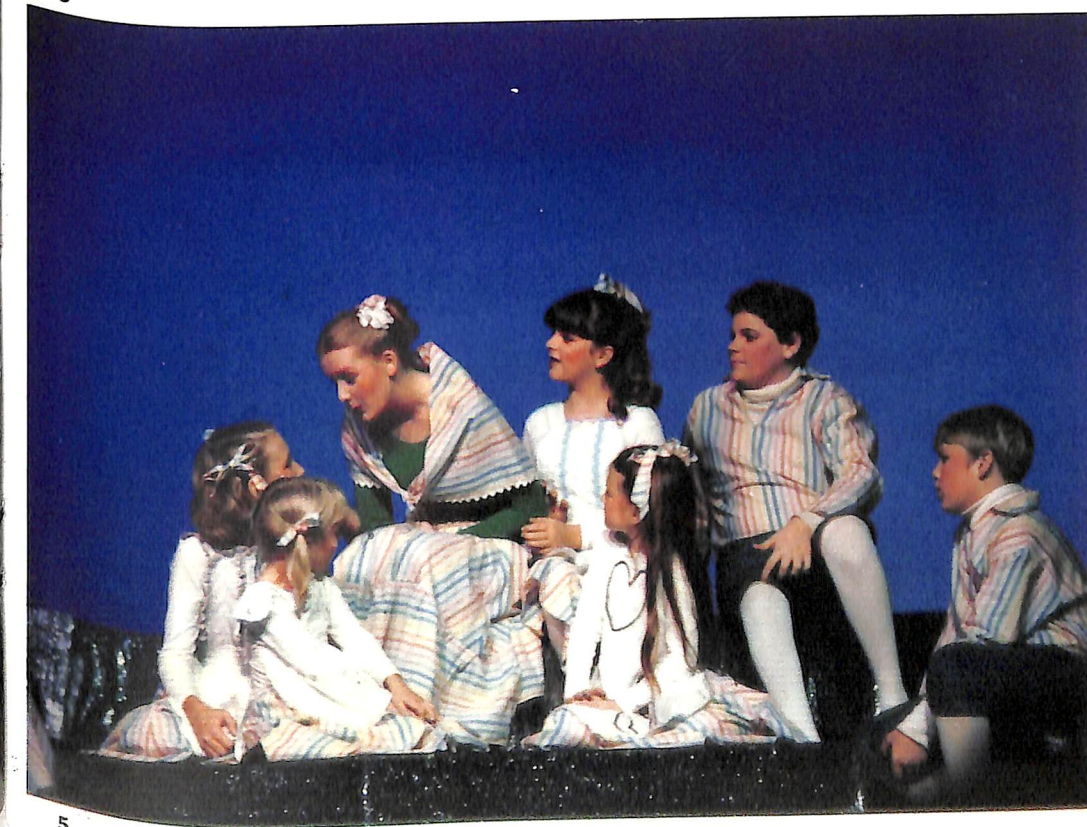
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1 — Fagin (Ashton Root) "picks a pocket or two." 2 — Victor Jurisons, Kit Kroger, Jennie Kelemen, Andrea Dahl, Royce Coston, Krissy Wise, Aaron Hall, Jenee Gilmore, and Ashton Root dance to *A Chorusline*. 3 — Laura Schmidt performs "at the ballet" in *A Chorusline*. 4 — Will (Randy Perez) arrives back in town and flirts with Ado Annie (Emily Pederson). 5 — Jennie Kelemen introduces the Von Trapp children to music in "The Sound of Music."

CRAZINESS

These Are the Best of Times



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Fall Homecoming week kicked off with the annual junior/senior powderpuff football game. Tradition was upheld once again with a senior 14-12 triumph over the junior girls. Meanwhile, the junior and senior boys took over the roles of cheerleaders and Bachelorettes, entertaining the student body in a rousing pep rally. The assembly was climaxed by a hilarious strip routine performed by the Bachelorettes. Continuing with the spirit of role reversal, other students came dressed as the opposite sex. Military dress proved to be popular with West Linn students, as many came wearing sailor shirts, air force uniforms, and old army fatigues. Green stripes and purple polka-dots were not an uncommon combination on Clash Day. Colorblindness had struck the school for the day. On Lemon-lime Day, Lion pride burst forth in living color, as students and faculty proudly lighted the halls with green and gold attire.

Opening Friday's assembly, student body president Mike Hodges introduced the 1981 Homecoming court. Freshman princess Robin Reslock and her escort Scott Eaton led the procession. Following came sophomore princess Helen Siggins, escorted by Regan Carlson; junior princess Shelly Reves, escorted by Frank Scheu; and finally, Queen Kathy Nichols and her escort Tyler Radtke. Special performances were made at the assembly by the Debutantes, Show Choir, and Stage Band. Following the Friday night varsity football victory over the Canby Cougars, the Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Sophomore class, successfully followed through with the theme, "These are the Best of Times."

by Emily Urbigkeit



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1 — HOMECOMING COURT: Freshman princess Robin Reslock and escort Scott Eaton, sophomore princess Helen Siggins and escort Regan Carlson, Queen Kathy Nichols and escort Tyler Radtke, junior princess Shelly Reves and escort Frank Scheu. **2 —** Queen Kathy Nichols and her escort Tyler Radtke. **3 —** Robin Reslock and her father Bob Reslock make their entrance onto the football field. Waiting for their turn are: Helen Siggins and her father Michael Sheehy, Shelly Reves and her father Richard Reves, and Kathy Nichols and her father Charles Nichols. **4 —** Little old ladies Traci Barber, Emily Urbigkeit and Traci Eisele help each other cross the hall on Senior Citizen Day. **5 —** Senior powderpuff cheerleaders John Howard, Matt Vaughn, and Bob Glanville.



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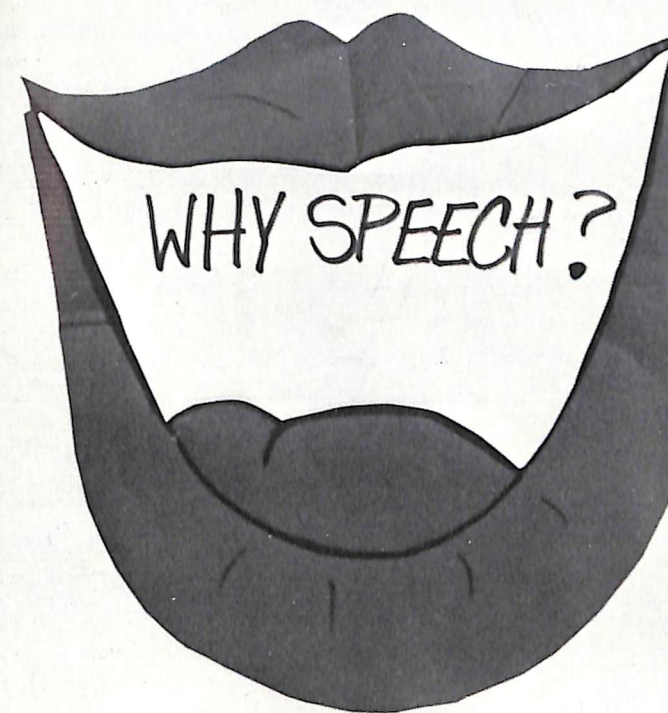
School was filled with proud parents at Open House and Christmas performances. Many hours of preparation for Open House paid off. It was very successful. The credit goes to Dr. Fred Ross and several faculty members who helped organize it. Dr. Ross and Mr. Russ Schumacher worked well together overlooking the whole Open House process making it a successful night. Dr. Ross stated that more people turned out than in the previous years and that a hundred more dinners were sold than last year. Although improvements could be made, many activities were very successful. Dr. Ross also commented that Open House was fun for the whole community and not just for students and parents. It was for the community to get to know the school and its activities.

Christmas was another active time of the year. Christmas spirit was shown throughout the school. Making the season a joyful one, several musical performances took place. The vocal groups had a sensational night performance. Also performing at night were several instrumental groups. Both concerts were combined to make a great daytime performance for the student body.

Besides musical performances, students participated in other activities. One of these was filling stockings for the Red Cross. The Honor Society sponsored this and students donated presents for the stockings. Leadership was in charge of the annual canned food drive. Mr. Terry Pollreis's class took first place with 1,688 cans. Another annual event was the Christmas Ball.

Students expressed their spirit by wearing Christmas hats, buttons, and Christmas clothes. They also expressed their friendship by exchanging gifts with friends.

All these things created a festive mood during the Christmas season.
by Cindy Scoggins



"ME NO CAN SPEAK!"



FUN

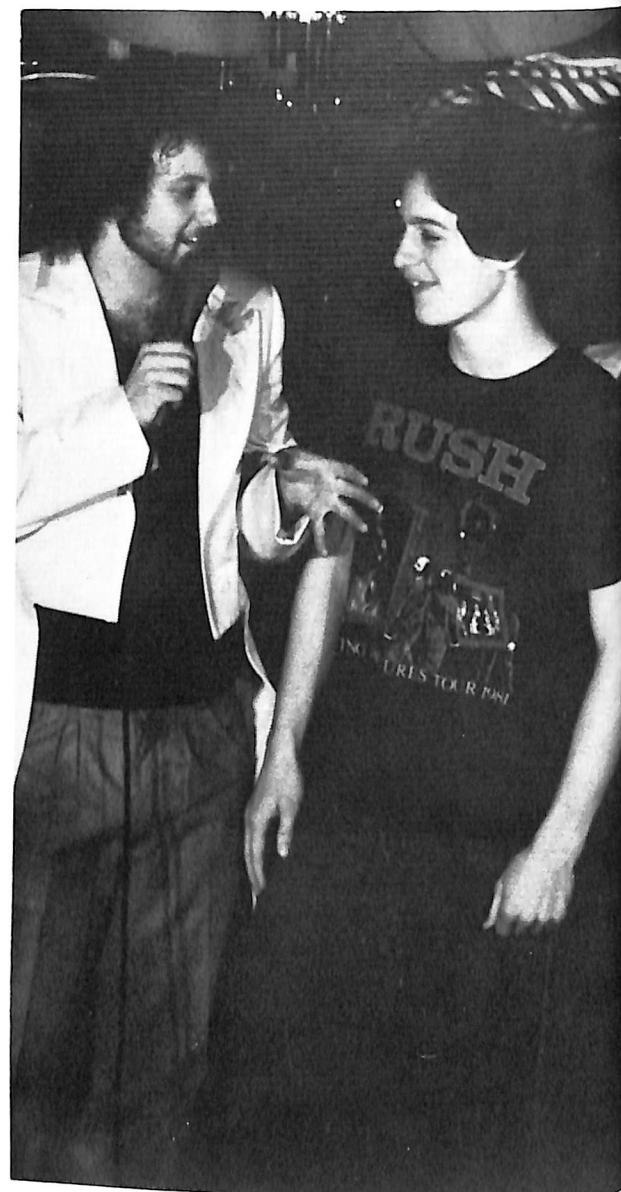
Spirit Shines in the School



1 — Christmas cheer fills the classroom. Tami Spitzer wears her "Santa Claus" hat. 2 — Terry Pollreis shows off his class' winning collection of canned foods. 3 — Speech club members deliver speeches at Open House and publicize the new club. 4 — Yearbook staff members Tracey Nolin, Helen Siggins, and Emily Urbigkeit sell boosters at Open House. 5 — President of the Spanish Club, Dale Thiessen, sets up desserts for the club booth at Open House.

EXTRAVAGANZA

Soaring Spirit Leads to Victory



1 — Winter Homecoming Queen, Kimberly King. 2 — Free-Fare's lead singer, Mark Warfel, jokes with student, John Thomas, at a mid-week Homecoming assembly. 3 — Tom Sloan, dressed as a mascot, gets the spirit flowing. 4 — The "Most Spirited Class" banner is presented to the junior class during the Homecoming Basketball Game. 5 — **Row one:** Heather Yeats, Julie Holland, Kimberly King, Tami Tuers. **Row two:** Kevin Waterman, Todd MacClanathan, Jeff Tressler, Mike Hastings.

After several consecutive years West Linn High School celebrated Winter Homecoming. Spirit soared, posters masked the walls, and excitement was shared by the entire student body.

The extravaganza started out with Specs and Shades Day where students participated by wearing sun glasses, goggles, and 3-D glasses. Following Specs and Shades Day were Preppy Day, New Wave Day, Tourist Day, and finally the most popular, Get Physical Day.

The Homecoming assembly activities included a tug-o-war between the classes and faculty. The freshman and senior class paired up to compete against the sophomore and junior class. The latter team being victorious then competed against one another. Being triumphant, the sophomore class went on to challenge the faculty, who proved themselves superior.

Performing a routine to "A Chorusline," the Debutantes added to the entertainment along with a spotlight number played by Stage Band.

During the assembly, the court was introduced. Included on the court were freshman princess Julie Holland, escorted by Todd MacClanathan, sophomore princess Heather Yeats, escorted by Kevin Waterman, junior princess Tami Tuers, escorted by Mike Hastings, and Queen Kimberly King, escorted by Jeff Tressler.

A special part of Homecoming Week was a mid-week, afternoon assembly where rock group, Free-Fare, provided the students with music and other entertainment.

As the week came to an end, the class of 1983 proved to be the most spirited and was presented with the "Most Spirited Class" banner. Following the 31-30 victory over Oregon City on Friday night, was the semi-formal, Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Debutantes.

by Helen Siggins

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Drama Department Takes a Chance

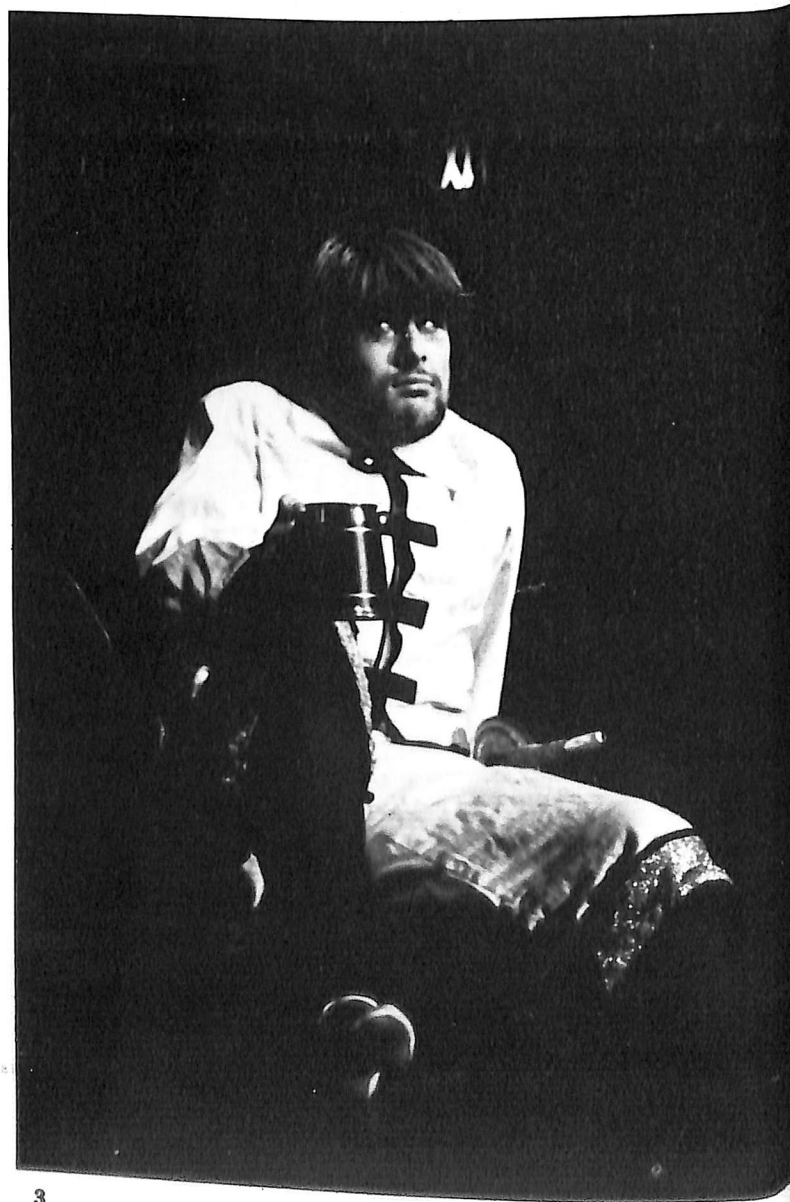


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TWELFTH NIGHT: 1 — Viola (Megan Day) and Orsino (Matt Vaughan) gossip about the countess Olivia. 2 — Feste (Royce Coston) humors Olivia (Michelle Polidori). 3 — Sir Toby Belh (Dan Avila) contemplates getting drunk. 4 — Mary (Donna Wherry) brings Mrs. Lily Mortar (Bobbie Virkler) flowers from the garbage can. 5 — Evelyn (Abby Holt) and Rosalie (Colleen O'Hogan) take a break from their studies in *The Children's Hour*.



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When Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* opened in November of 1934 it was immensely successful. The play, based on the true story of a young Scottish boarding school student who accused two of her head mistresses of being "abnormally fond of each other," was not a play about gay teachers' rights. It was about the profound effects of a lie. When Mary told her lie she was seeking attention, comfort, a reprieve from punishment herself — not the ruin of two nice people. "However, as with most liars, she saw the immediate gains for her victims," wrote director Karen Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell chose to do *The Children's Hour* because it was very good dramatic literature and was a challenge for her advanced drama students. The various roles were difficult and dramatic, but the cast mastered them and expressed their

talents very well. Mrs. Mitchell was pleased with the entire cast's performance, but she felt that special recognition should go to Meg Bird. Meg, who played the role of Martha Dodie which was the most difficult and controversial, but she was willing to accept the challenge. The entire cast showed commitment, and their hard work paid off in the end. The overall response from the audiences was very positive, as the cast received standing ovations every night. After previewing several different high school plays around the state, the State Thespian board chose *The Children's Hour* to open at the state Thespian conference in Bend.

One of Portland's leading directors, Gary O'Brien, directed the drama department's production of William Shakespeare's comedy *Twelfth Night*. Mr. O'Brien, who was the artistic director of the Portland New Rose Theater, came as a part of an expan-

sion program in the West Linn drama department which was supported by the school and district administration. A professional director was hired to expose students to a different style of directing and also to give them a better understanding of what professional theater really was like.

The students who participated in *Twelfth Night* found that it was twice as difficult from a modern day play because of the language of Shakespeare's era. When learning their lines, they found it necessary to translate them first so that they understood them completely, and then to work on pronunciation. Every line had to be read through many times in order to get used to it. Each performance received different reactions from the audience, but the overall response was good.

by Emily Urbigkeit



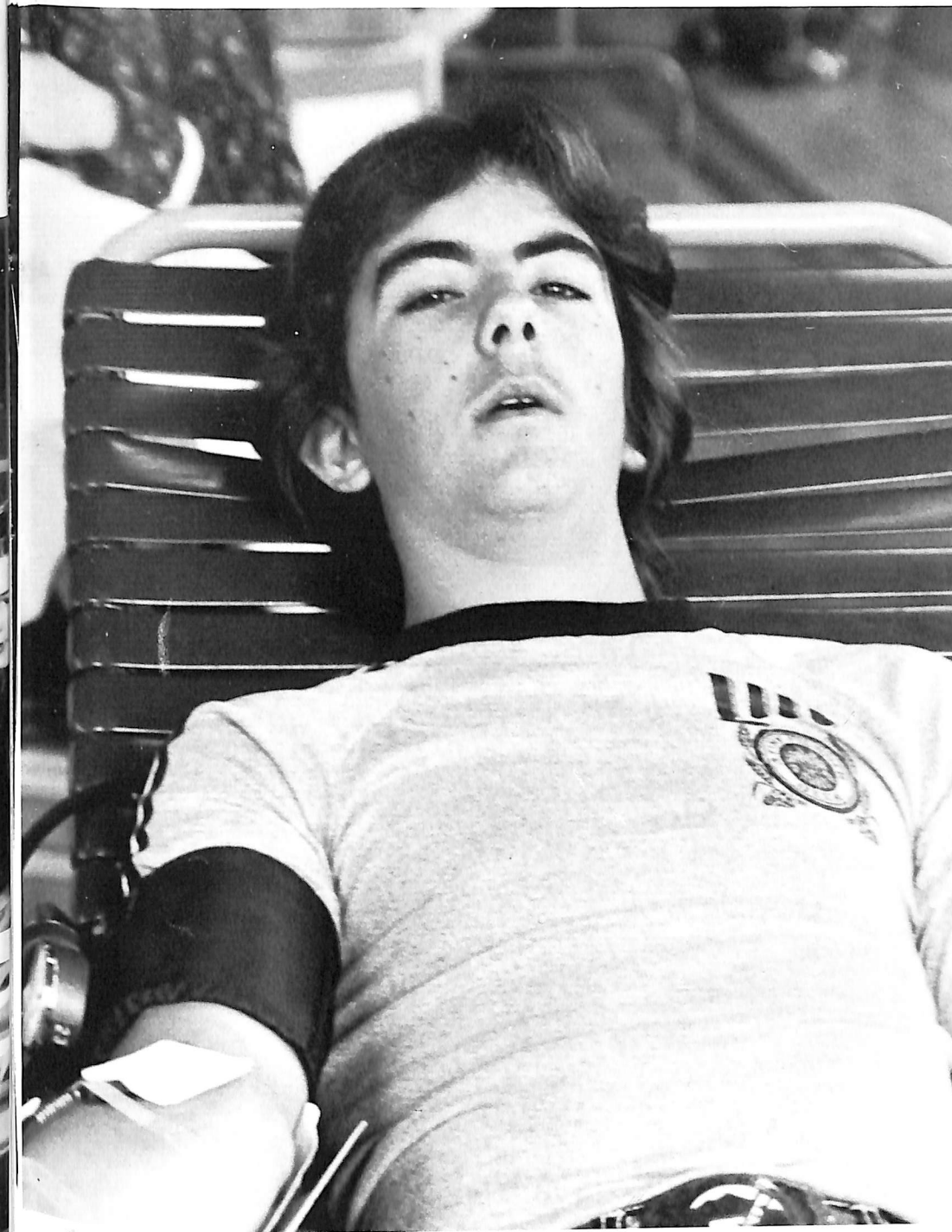
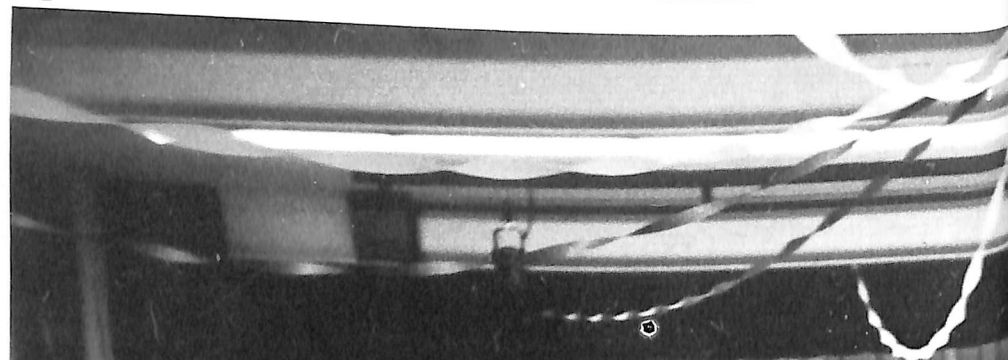
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MERRYMAKING

Zany Races Add to the Excitement



1 — Lisa Bennett, one of the few people to not break her unboiled egg, attempts to be the first to reach the finish line. 2 — German, French, and Spanish students serve themselves from an international buffet. 3 — Total pandemonium breaks loose at the end of the evening as students participate in a French custom of smashing decorated eggs filled with confetti on one another. 4 — Sophomore Joel Harp looks up while giving blood at the Blood Drive arranged by Greg Mitchell and the Red Cross. 5 — Senior Sean McQuay watches as a nurse prepares to draw blood from her right arm.

The Red Cross needs your type! During May, the annual Blood Drive was held for one day beginning in the morning and lasting throughout the day. Formerly organized by retired health and P.E. teacher Mrs. Lucille Grunst, the Blood Drive was adopted by Mr. Greg Mitchell and his two Health I classes as a class project. The whole operation was overseen by the Red Cross Association. On the day the Blood Drive was to be held, equipment, nurses, and other required materials to be used were sent to the school. The goal to be reached was 100 units of blood which was achieved and surpassed with 127 units. A total of 127 people donated blood and 20 more tried. As a whole, 147 students and teachers gave blood with 67 acting as first-time donors and between 15 and 20 people from the community contributed also. Approximately 427 units of blood are in demand and needed daily throughout Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington with four separate blood drives running every day to reach this quota.

Excitement and fun filled the air as foreign language club members began arriving for a special costume party. This occasion, known as Fasching in German, Mardi Gras in French, and Carnival in Spanish is an annual festival held each year before Lent. This celebration is best known for its food, games, costumes, parades, and fun. German, French, and Spanish students held their first Fasching celebration in February in the Bolton School cafeteria. It was an evening of craziness. The night started out with a pot-luck dinner of foods, salads, and desserts from different countries around the world. This was followed by a parade of costumes that consisted of clowns, flappers, French maids, and high school graduates. Prizes were given for the funniest, most original, and most unique costumes, as well as two door prizes. Zany races added to the excitement, and there was an added challenge to the egg roll when it was discovered that the eggs hadn't been hardboiled. An orange pass and a German polka added to the festivities along with the Spanish piñata and confetti filled egg smash.

by Dale Hogg

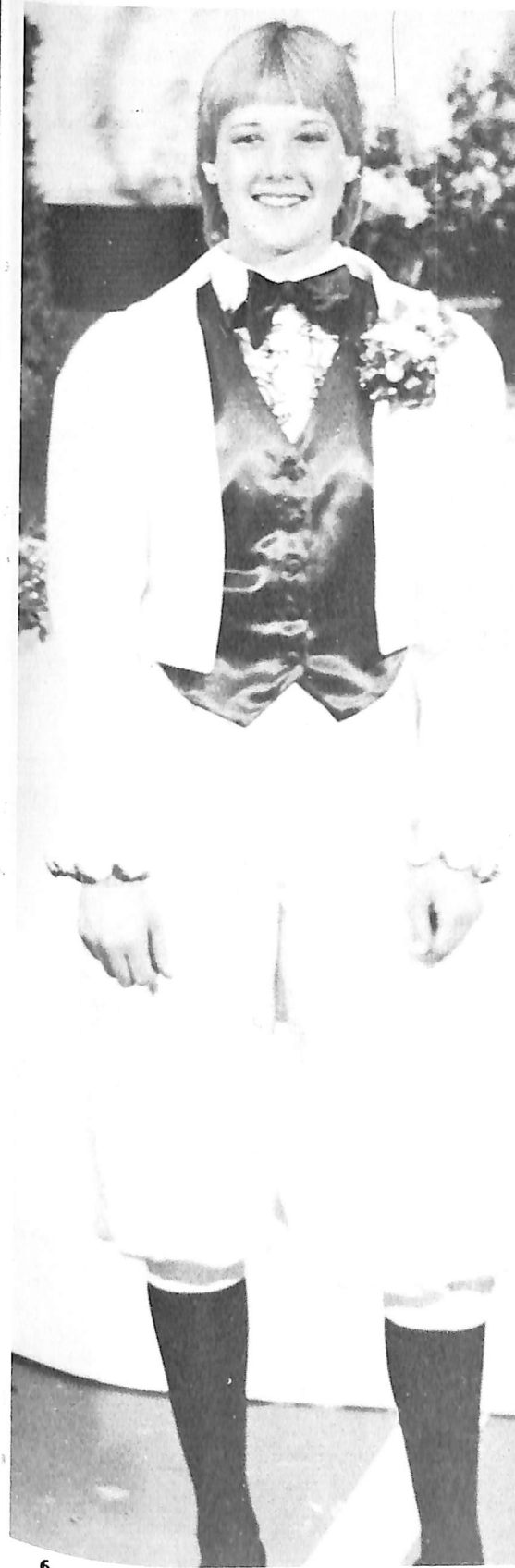
May Day, a tradition at West Linn since 1920, involved nearly 350 students, teachers, and community members. The 63rd annual production was said by many to be the best production in years.

Following the processional, the 1981 May Queen, Karie Lowrie, revealed the long awaited choice of queen. Shrieks of delight filled the air at the announcement of Queen Sharol Dunwoodie, who was escorted by Wade Sporri. Also elected was Maid of Honor Leslie Cochran, escorted by Tyler Radtke. Cindy Barnhouse and Emily Pederson sang their new composition which was dedicated to the queen following the coronation. Included in the program was the ancient tradition of winding the Maypole, by the freshman girls. Also incorporated in the program were performances by the Stage Band, dance classes, Sextet, the Debs, and the Show Choir, who entertained with a Beach Boys medley. The beauty of classical music was demonstrated by Kathy Nichols in her flute solo, while Denise Garcia and Kris Ankerson expressed the strength and agility of gymnastics in solo routines. The Reader's Theatre, accompanied by the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus, paid tribute to our American heritage with famous speeches, poems and musical numbers. The court dance and the recession concluded the program.

The student art show in the old gym also contributed to the celebration. The Queen's Ball was held at Neighbors of Woodcraft in Portland on Saturday night, ending the festivities.

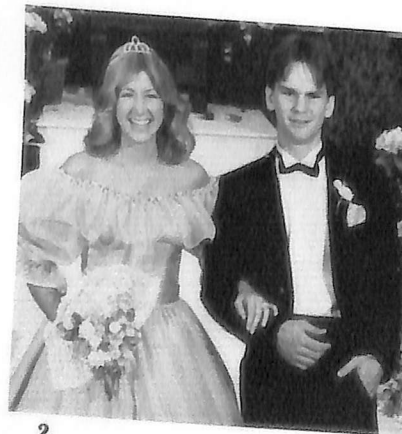
by Emily Urbigkeit

1982 MAY COURT: 1 — Queen Sharol Dunwoodie and Maid of Honor Leslie Cochran. 2 — Princess Megan Day and escort John Howard. 3 — Princess Debra Green and escort Robin Hutchinson. 4 — Princess Kelly Housely and escort Steve Weeks. 5 — Princess Kimberly King and escort Jeff Tresler. 6 — May Day Manager Donna Gentzler. 7 — The 1982 May Court dances to "Hooked on Romance". 8 — Princess Kim Klein and escort Bob Glanville. 9 — Princess Diana Minson and escort Michael Hodges. 10 — Princess Laura Nippert and escort Casey Eastman. 11 — Princess Brenda Olson and escort Hon Hummelt.

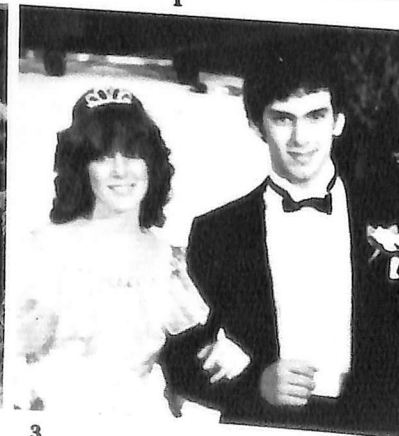


ROYALTY

*Queen Sharol Reigns
Over "Castles in the Clouds"*



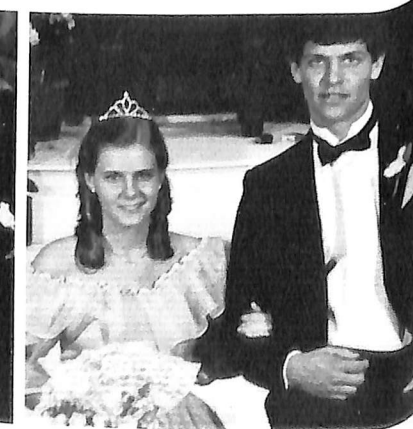
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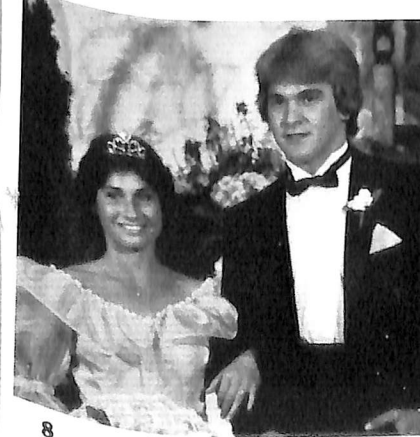
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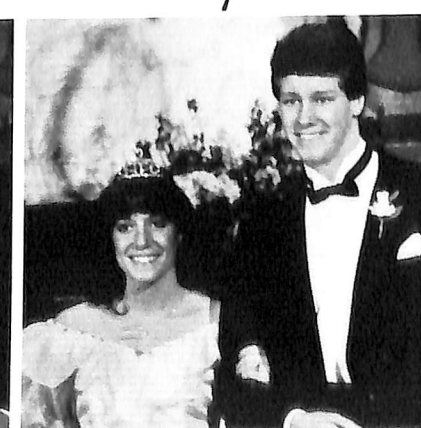
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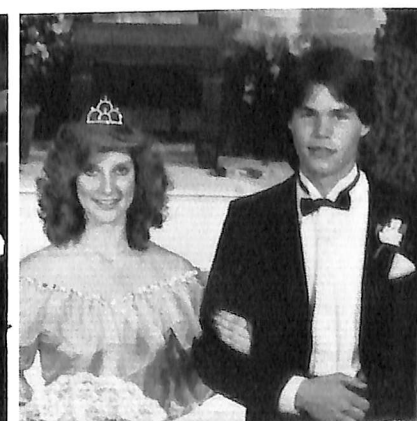
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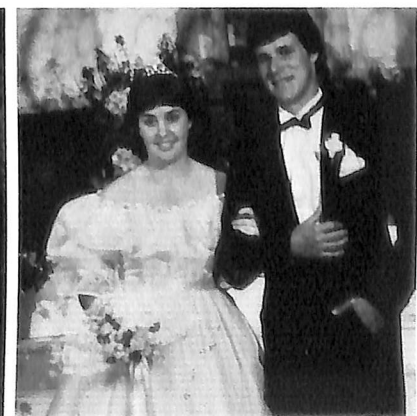
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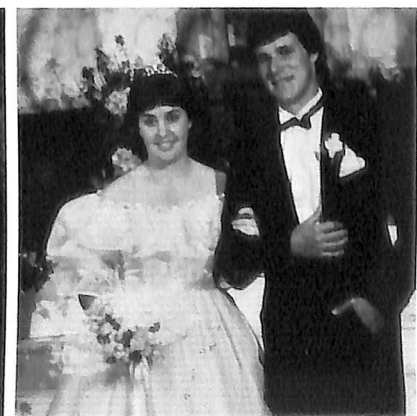
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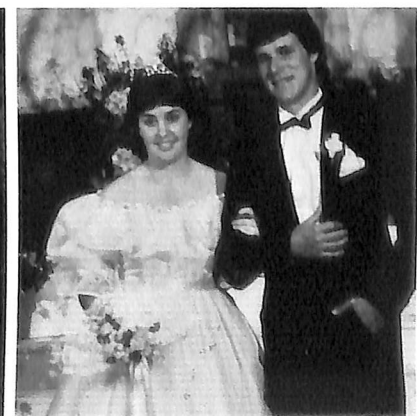
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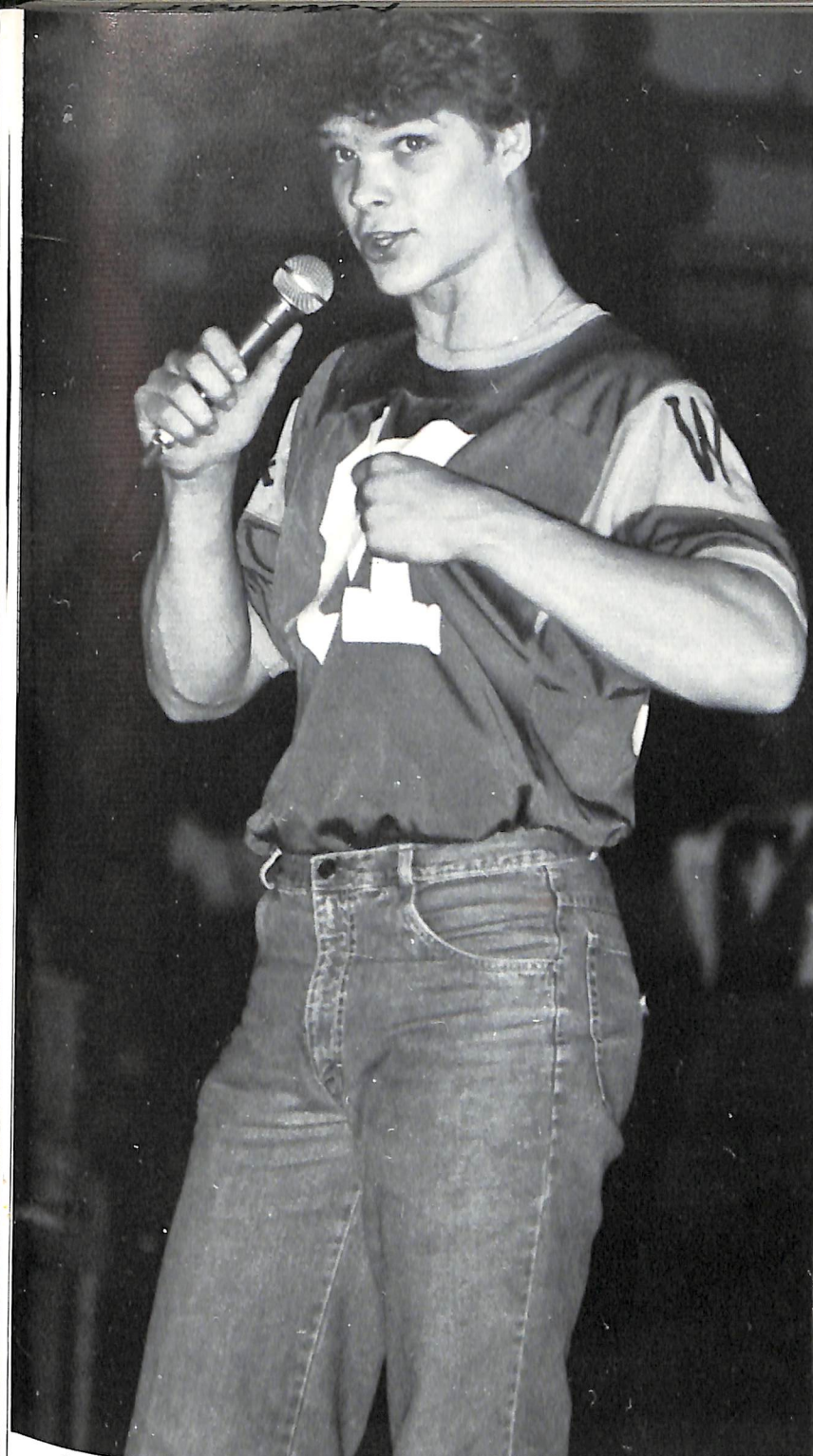
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1 — Debutantes Laura Kelly, Karen Otis, Amber Mischler, and Joanie Kramer make their final performance of the year at May Day. 2 — Members of the Reader's Theatre cheer on Jeff Tressler as he performs "Casey at the Bat". 3 — David Hendricks sings a solo in "Be True to Your School" from a Beach Boys' medley performed by the Show Choir. 4 — Emily Pederson and Cindy Barnhouse sing the queen's song "Castles in the Clouds", which they composed themselves. 5 — The freshman girls wind the May Pole to "Ice Castles".



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ESTEEM

Scholars Earn Honors



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1 — Debra Mills, John Weathersby, and Kipi Doran pay tribute to our American Heritage, as John portrays Martin Luther King. 2 — Rick Whitten and Paul Hermanson perform with the Stage Band. 3 — The court jester, Karen Weindler, entertains the May court in between acts. 4 — Honor graduate, Kelly Van Zanten, is honored at the Scholars' Banquet. 5 — Sophomore academic award winners receive congratulations from Dr. Sagor.



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The Scholars' Banquet is my favorite event of the year because it gives parents and the school an opportunity to acknowledge excellence in achievement," Dr. Sagor told sixty-seven West Linn High School scholars at the seventh annual Scholars' Banquet. The banquet was held every year to honor those students who had made distinct accomplishments in academics.

Following the introduction of the special guests, Joanne Haines, Nancy Haas, Dr. Fred Ross, Phyllis Swank, Marcy Gano, Mr. and Mrs. Dea Cox, Earl Anderson, Mimi Urbigkeit, Tom Kelly, and Marthe Mundy, was the installation of the 1982-1983 student body officers. Each 1981-1982 A.S.B. officer swore in the new officer who would be replacing them the following school year.

The underclassmen who were recognized as academic award winners by accumulating a certain amount of points for specified classes and grades, received awards. The freshmen were awarded with pins of their graduating year, the sophomores with a "sophomore scholarship" pin, and the juniors with scrolls.

Guest speaker, Paul Olum, president of the University of Oregon, addressed the scholars with a short speech on "Choices and Decisions" and "Nuclear Disaster".

The twenty-six honor graduates, those who graduated with a 3.5 G.P.A. and in the top ten percent of their class, were given individual recognition. Dr. Sagor congratulated each of these graduates and announced their activities and achievements accomplished throughout their high school career.

1982 HONOR GRADUATES: James Bassett, Robert Betcone, Paul Bloom, Leslie Cochran, Bruce Conkle, Kevin Cocks, Brook Craig, Kathryn Croy, Edward Delanty, Darla Flick, Susan Guild, William Guimont, Eric Howard, Jon Hummelt, Amy Metzger, Marylee Munson, Marylinn Munson, Ann Myhra, Matthew Newville, Kathleen Nichols, Susan Pearson, Brenda Olson, Wesley Sealand, Diane Smith, Gregory Steele, Kelly Van Zanten.

Helen Siggins

INTIMATE

Choir Room Undergoes Theatrical Change

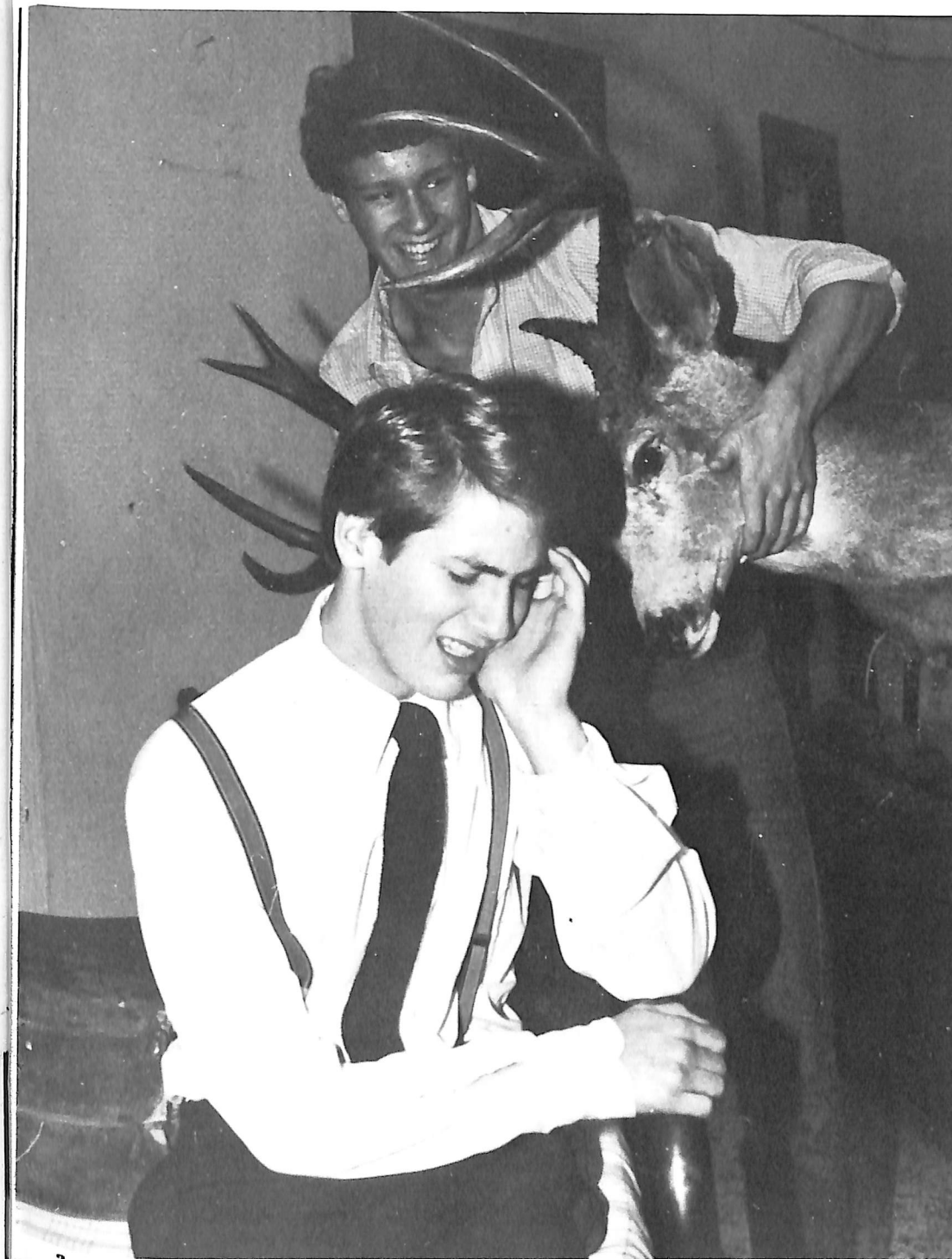


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1 — Artie (Randy Perez) welcomes Ronnie (Tod Aue) home from the army. 2 — The Head Nun (Andrea Yeager) sees an astonishing sight on t.v. while Corrina (Laura Ozyp) talks with the two sisters (Kathleen Minson and Pam Norburn). 3 — Binion (Mike Hodges) tries to comfort Joseph Gribble (David Meindl) with his pet moose head. 4 — Binion (Mike Hodges) talks to his moose head while Leo Davis (Ashton Root) and Gordon Miller (Robin Hutchin) argue over a contract brought by Hilda Manney (Jenee Gilmore).



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With the support of the administration, the Drama Program was expanded with the Guest Director Program. The Guest Director Program was an attempt to offer a more varied program to more students with added benefits of exposing students to different directorial styles.

Technical director for both shows was Jim Gilsdorf. Gilsdorf designed the set and trained students in set construction.

Twig Webster, director for the *House of Blue Leaves*, was a professional actor and director from the New Rose Theatre.

The *House of Blue Leaves* was set in a cold apartment in New York City in 1965.

The audience was introduced to Artie (Randy Perez) in an unusual opening scene where the audience was an audience at a bar's amateur night. They were also introduced to Artie's mistress Bunny (Meg Bird), Artie's crazy wife Bananas (Megan Day), and Artie's son Ronnie (Todd Aue), among others, including three nuns (Andrea Yeager, Pam Norburn, and Kathleen Minson), a starlet (Laura Ozyp), and Artie's best friend (Daniel Avila).

The play had a dramatic ending when Bunny ran off with Artie's best friend.

Room Service was set in 1937 in a plush hotel in New York City. With a cast of 14, 9 of them were seniors. Directed by Karen Mithcell, the cast of *Room Service* brought the "slapstick comedy" to the stage for a 4 night run.

The three act play centered around play producer Gordon Miller (Robin Hutchin), a director (Mike Hodges), Miller's assistant Faker (David Hendrick), and the play's writer Lee Davis (Ashton Root) who were trying to find enough money to keep 22 members of the play's cast living in the hotel, and enough to produce the play. The hotel manager Joseph Gribble (David Meindl) an accident prone bumbler tried to give Miller help with a delayed payment on his bill because he was his brother-in-law, but at the same time, be firm by demanding payment. It all ended up to be an action-packed comedy which pleased the audience.

The drama program was successful in fulfilling the promise of eight nights of comedy.

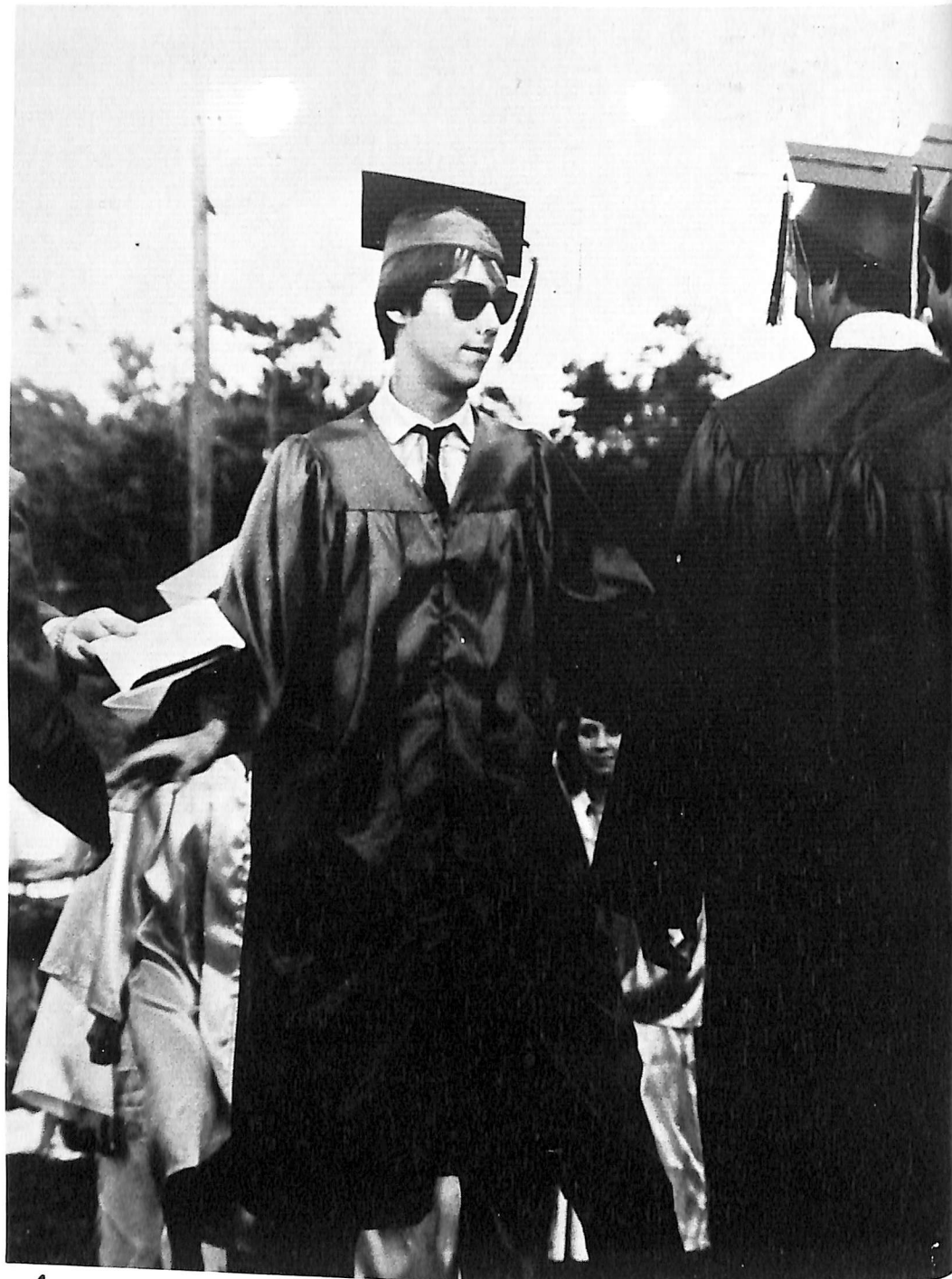
by Barb McIntrye

Friendly, procrastinating, talkative, and fun-loving were several words used to describe the graduating class of 1982. Teachers felt that the class as a whole was not as hard working as those in the past, but instead warmer and more outgoing. The class had a reputation for welcoming new students and making friends quickly. They were willing to try, but wanted to be shown what to do.

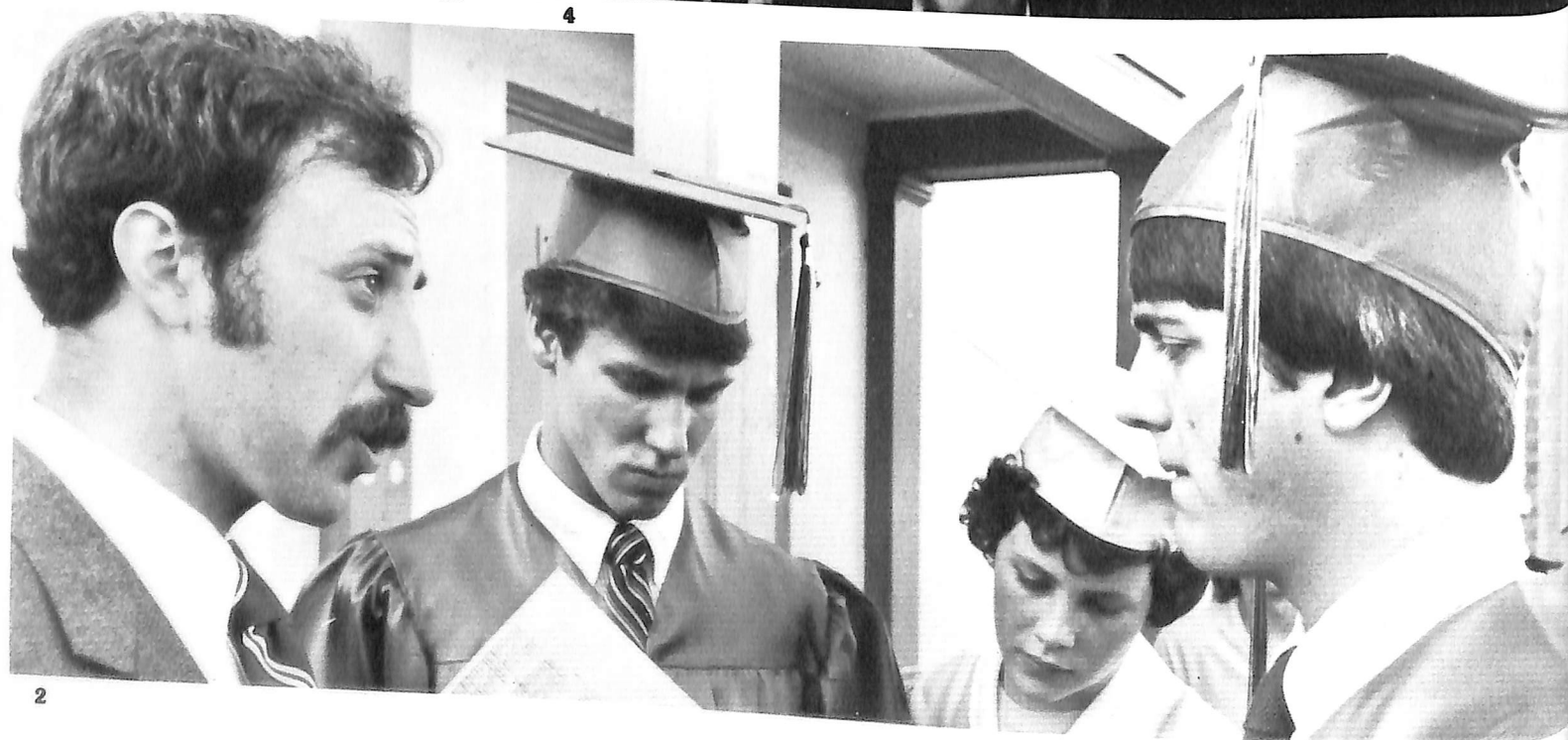
The sixty-sixth annual commencement was held at West Linn High School to honor those students who completed four years of high school. Valedictorian Kati Croy spoke to her classmates about "a beginning of new and exciting things". She encouraged them to be the best at whatever they chose to pursue. Wes Sealand, salutatorian, told the graduates to keep striving for their goals and not let anything stand in their way. School Board Chairperson, Jackie Wilhelm simply told the graduates to "go for it".

Mr. Dea Cox and Dr. Richard Sagor presented the graduates individually with their diplomas and each senior award winner was given special recognition for their accomplishments. Before the recessional, Steve Weeks, senior class president bid farewell to the graduates.

by Helen Siggins and Dale Hogg



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ELATION

"Go For It!"



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SENIOR FAVORITES

Class Clowns

Tom Sloan
Donna Gentler

Leadership

Wes Sealand
Marylinn Munson

Most Likely To Succeed

Wes Sealand
Kathy Nichols

Friendliest

Randy Perez
Sharol Dunwoodie

Most Talented

Ashton Root
Kathy Nichols

Cutest Smile

Paul Robinson
Kim King

Most Individual

John Howard
Bev Cady

Most Spirited

Tom Sloan
Marylee Munson

Most Athletic

Jeff Tressler
Donna Gentzler

Biggest Flirts

Tyler Radtke
Jodi Smith

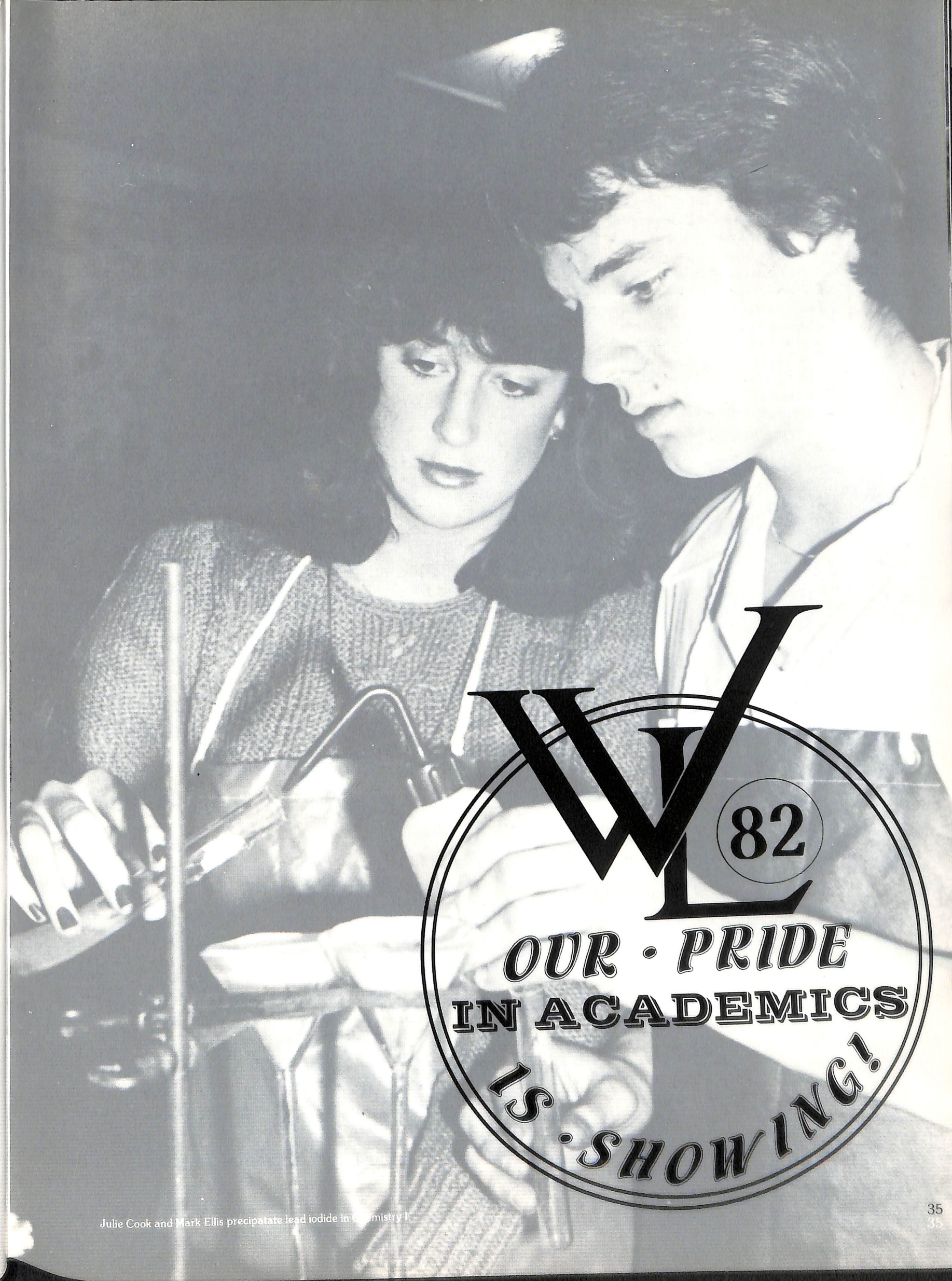
Most Academic

Wes Sealand
Sue Pearson

Cutest Couple

John Hummelt and Brenda Olson

1 — Tom Sloan receives his diploma. 2 — Dr. Richard Sagor explains the commencement program to Mike Hodges, Katie Croy and Steve Weeks. 3 — As commencement begins, the graduates march out with enthusiasm. 4 — Megan Day is excited to graduate from high school. PAGE 34 — Sean McQuay, Joe Medina, and David Meindl rise before receiving their diplomas.

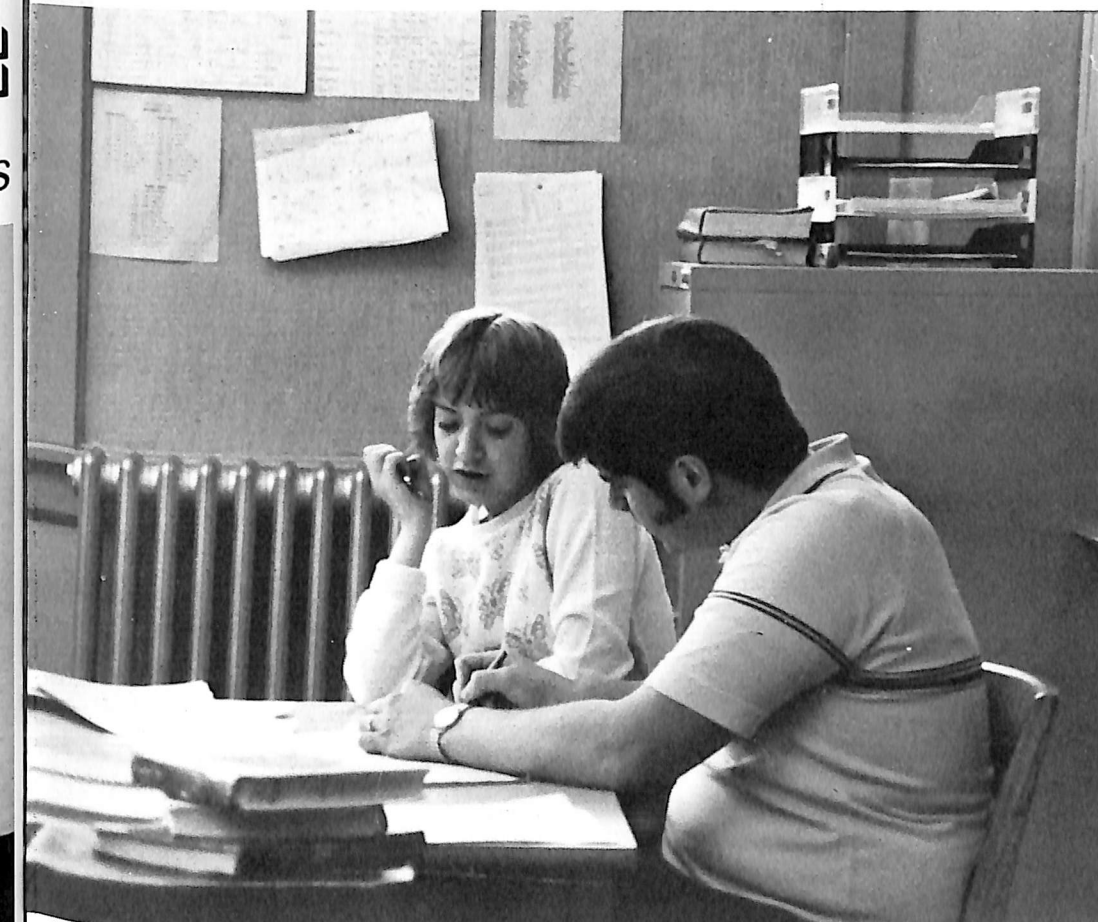
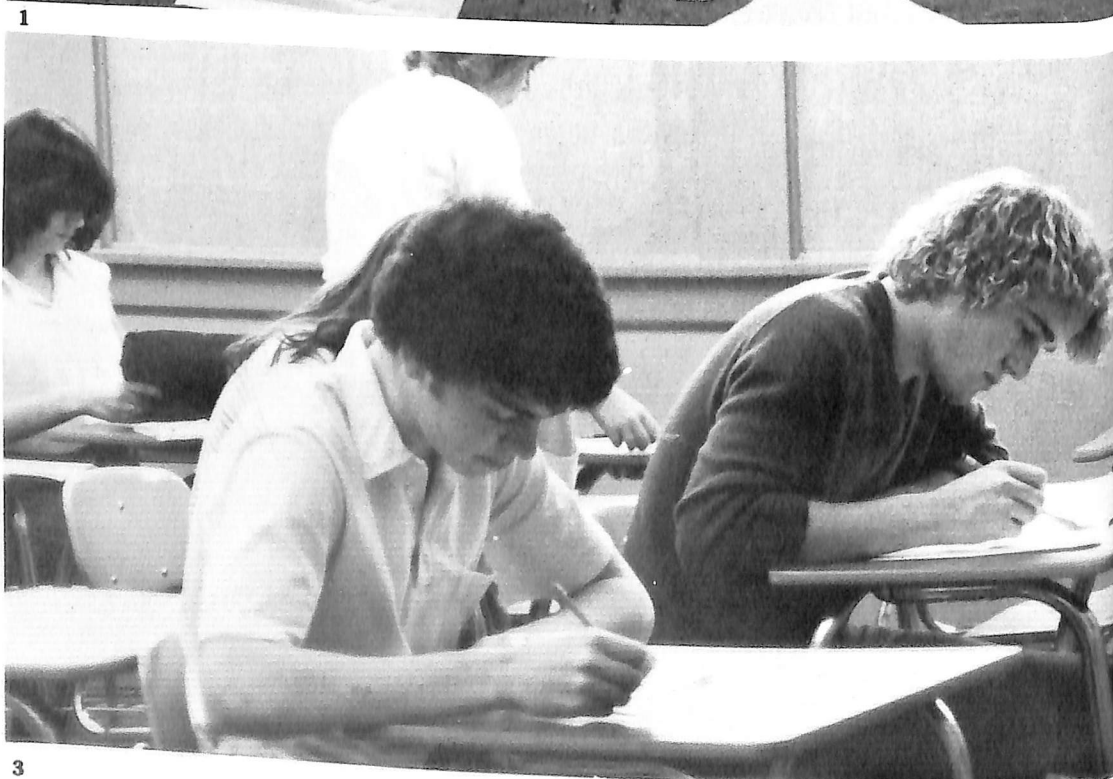
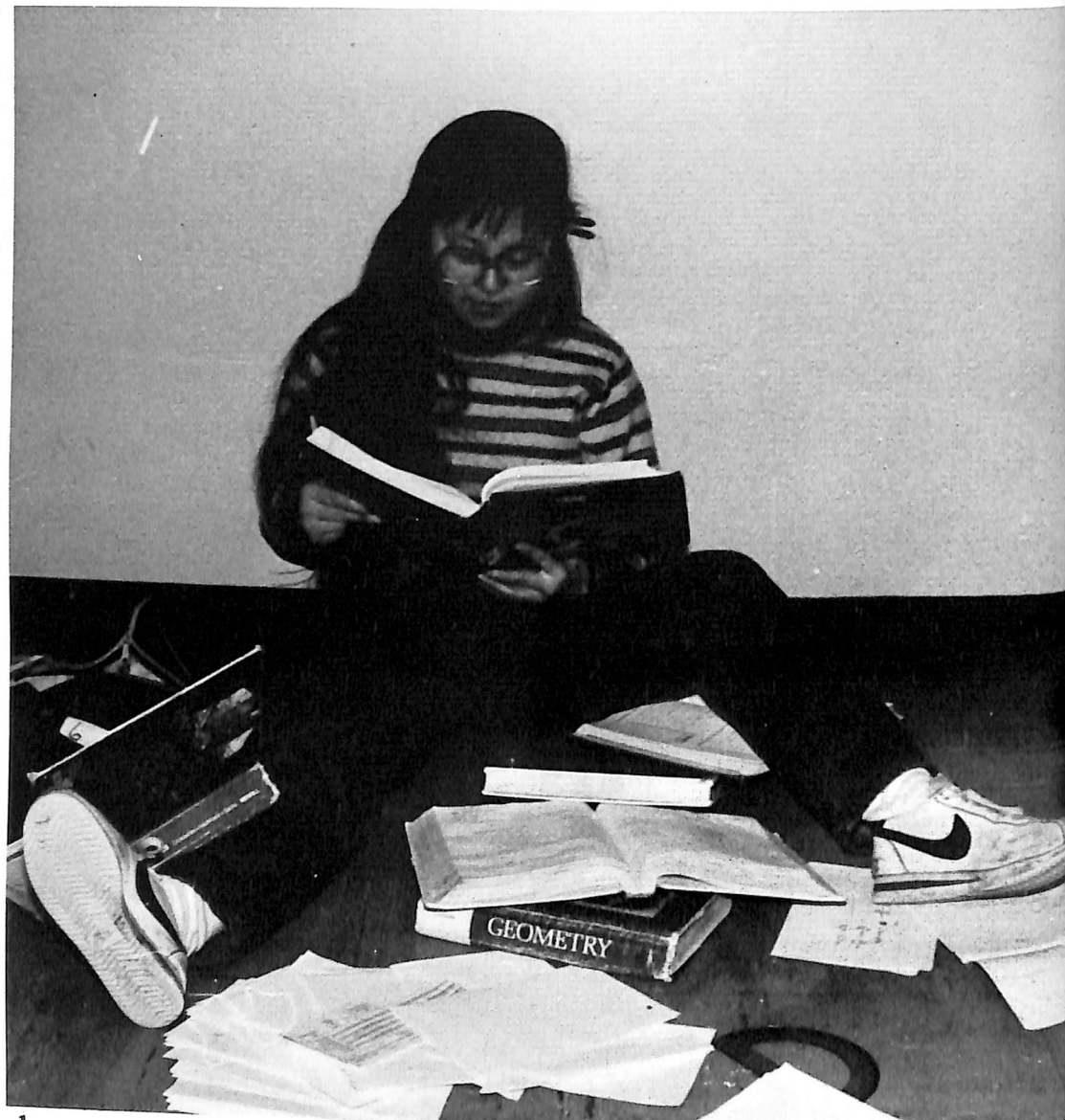


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OUR · PRIDE
IN ACADEMICS
IS · SHOWING!

Julie Cook and Mark Ellis precipitate lead iodide in Chemistry I.

CHALLENGE

A Way to Success



Students were offered several classes to expand their knowledge in the field of mathematics. General and specific classes such as computer and math analysis and calculus challenged students at higher levels.

The Northwest Math Conference was held at the Marriot Hotel for mathematics teachers. Although classes had the basic teachings, new techniques were taught at the conference. Catalogues were also sent to faculty members to select new work booklets used for challenge problems.

A math department rule required students to organize their written work and test in a notebook to encourage organization and neatness. Guidelines were given on how to present their notebooks. Students accepted this and teachers saw a definite improvement.

In Mr. Bergman's math analysis class a guest speaker who was a land surveyor spoke to the class about the importance of mathematics and how useful it is in a career.

Several contests were held from timing the completion of the Rubik's Cube and the Section Competition at Clackamas Community College to an inner-class competition in geometry. The geometry class studied geometric tessellations which included artistic abilities as well. Competitors between five geometry classes resulted in a tie between Mrs. Foreman's and Mr. Ogan's classes. Eric DeVries placed first and Lynn Reves second.

Challenge was the key word when describing a math class. "I really like it, but in order to learn it, it takes an hour of homework every night ... at least," stated Marylee Munson.

by Tracy Wolf

1 — Marylee Munson studies that extra hour for math. 2 — Mr. Strange questions his students about an equation. 3 — Rick Johnson and Mike Simonsen work on a class assignment. 4 — Mr. Woebke aids algebra one student Dana Bennett. 5 — Students study in the library for a math exam.

ANSWERS

Does Your Mouthwash Kill Germs?

Are you sure that your mouthwash kills germs? Do you know your horse power or your blood type?

The Science students found the answer to those questions and more. As their science project, a few students measured the horse power of other students. In Mr. Becker's physics classes, he required some kind of project relating to the study of physics, be turned in each quarter. The result was many different and fascinating projects. Some students went up to Mt. Hood to work on their project. They wanted to measure the exelie gravity and compare it with that of West Linn. The Willamette Falls was part of another project. The students measured the top and bottom of the falls and then compared the two. Aside from special projects, students in Physics measured speed and they did labs on conservation and energy.

In biology, students tested different brands of mouthwash to see which ones really killed germs. They found that Listerine did not kill germs as well as most brands. Signal proved to be one of the best.

In basic science, students participated in a field trip to Reynolds Aluminum plant. Wes Sealand and Paul Bloom continued to work on their solar collector as part of an independent study project. They built the solar collector the previous year as a project for physics.

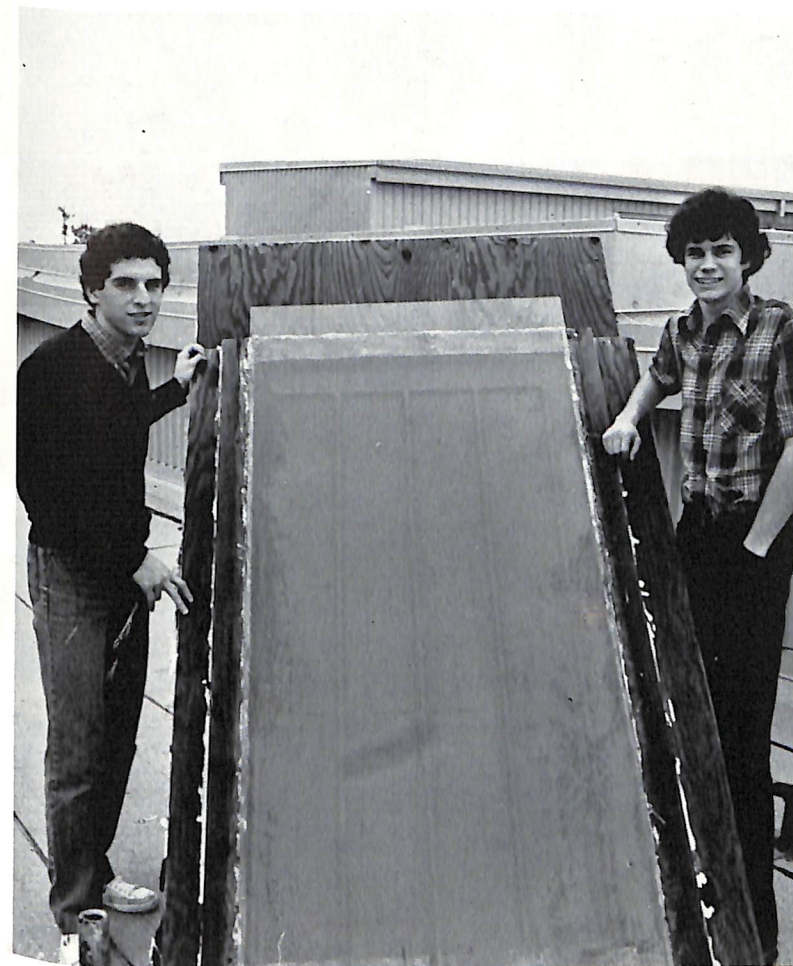
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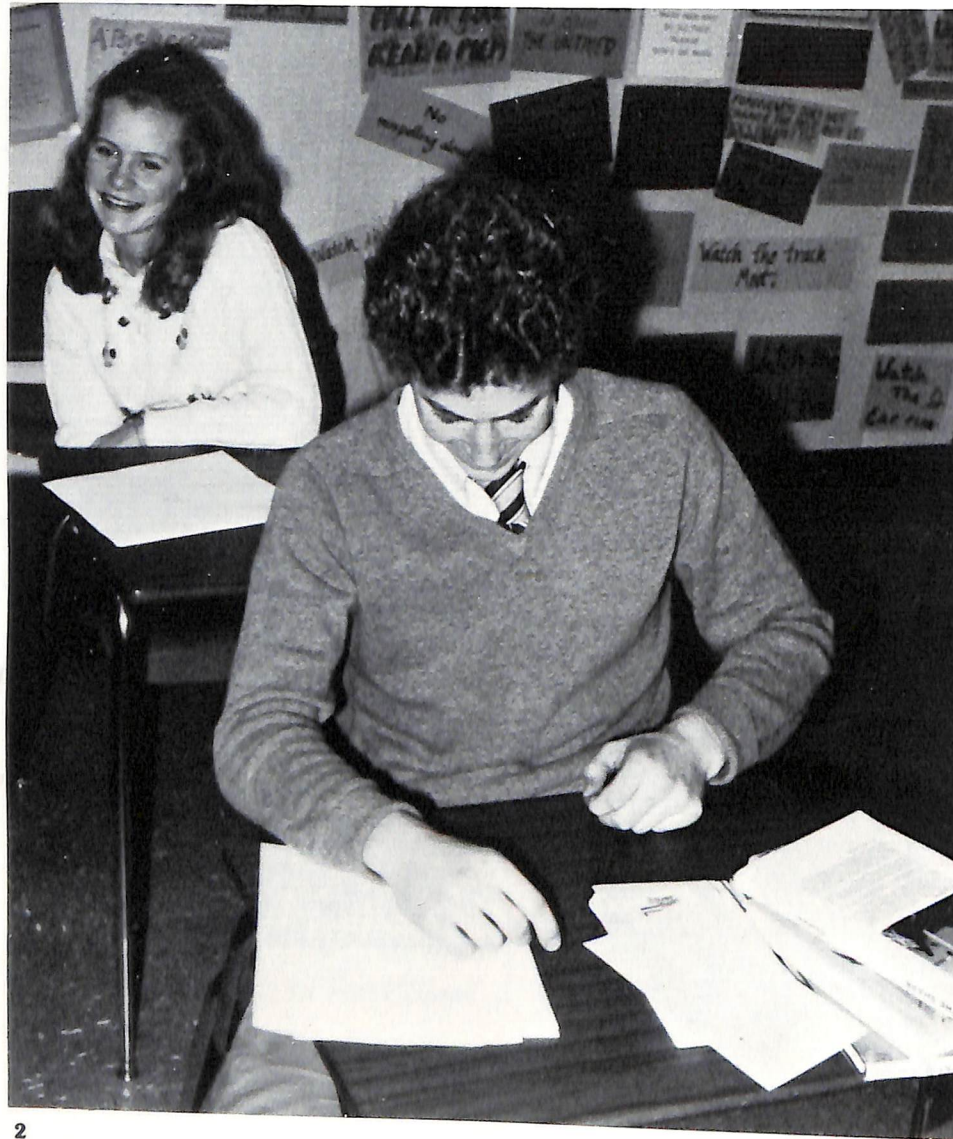


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1 — Donna Reynolds looks up from her microscope. 2 — Kathy Shipsey, Pam Olson, and Shelly Reves conduct an experiment in chemistry. 3 — Paul Bloom and Wes Sealand work on a solar collector as an independent study project. 4 — Mark Ellis works on a lab in chemistry. 5 — Cindy DelaCruz, Randy Perez, and Ashton Root finish up a lab.

BOOKWORMS

Reading Break Highlights Year

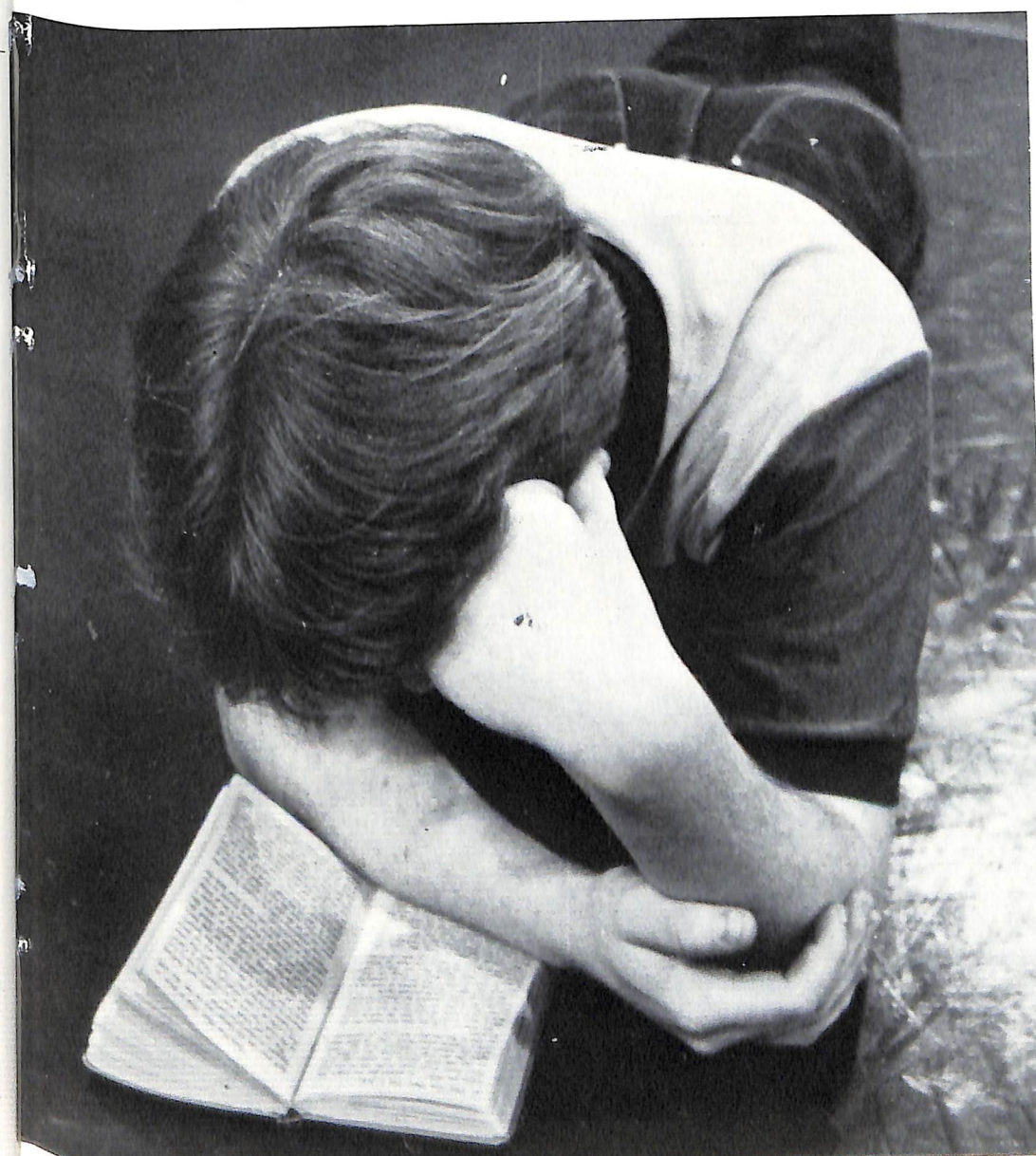


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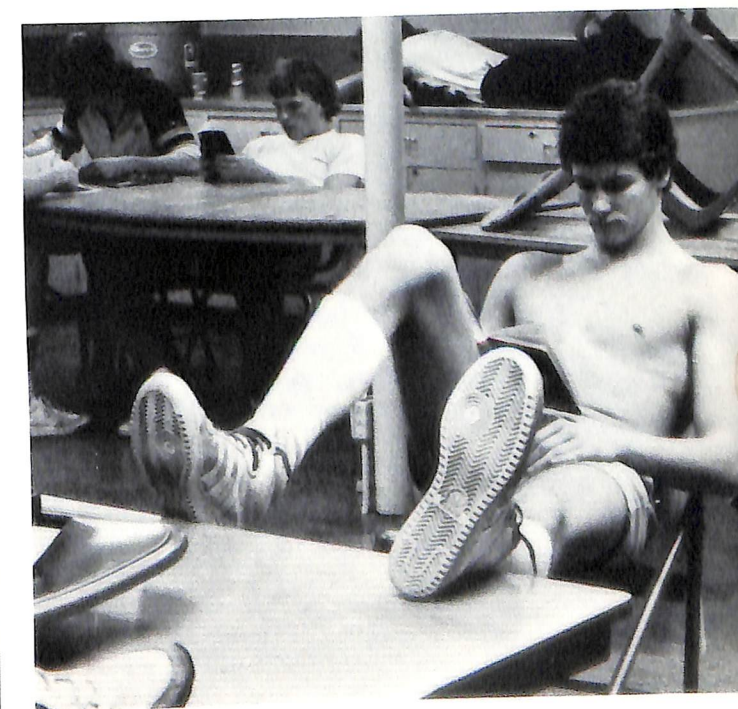
1 — Mimi Day, B. J. Mercer and Cindy Barnhouse perform a skit in drama. 2 — Mike Ehlers and Abby Holt enjoy intermediate writing in Wally Pond's class. 3 — Marni Browne rehearses a speech to be given at a later date. 4 — During reading break a student sprawls on a mat to comfortably read. 5 — Mike Hodges and James Ivie participate in reading break.



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Every Wednesday, after second period, students and teachers were blessed with twenty minutes of undisturbed free reading time. The language arts department put much thought and planning into this break of the normal routine. The teachers realized that students and staff were not doing enough pleasure reading. Mrs. Schuberg heard about another school who had a very successful reading break. She thought it was a good idea. To help emphasize reading break, each week books were awarded to people with winning bookmark numbers. The teachers in the English department felt that reading break was a success and were gratified with the cooperation they received from the teaching staff and students.

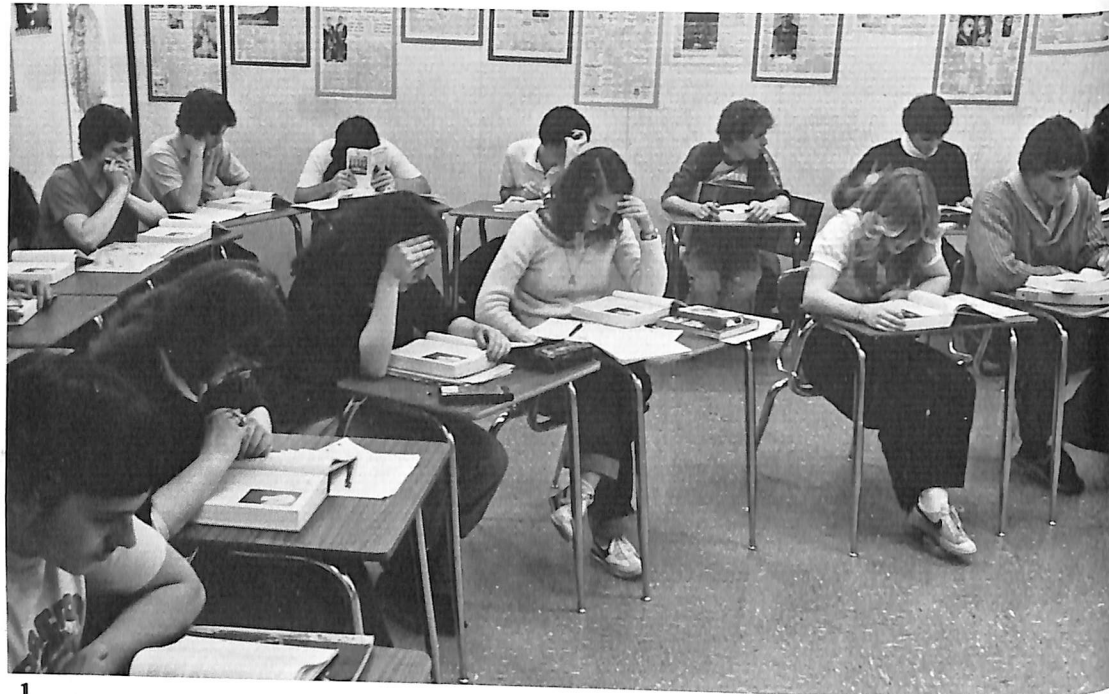
Wally Pond who taught at West Linn for 23 years retired at the end of the first semester. Mr. Pond was known for his unusual signs and the mural he painted on his wall. In 1977, Mr. Pond had a book published called *Our Last Burning Candle*.

Three new teachers were added to the language arts department staff, Mr. Hamm, Mr. Louis, and Mr. Webb. Two new classes were added, creative writing and innovative speech. Creative writing offered students the chance to write various forms of fiction such as poetry, scripts, and short stories. In the class, innovative speech, students presented speeches on problems and things that affected most people, in the school and the community.

by Sally Ehlers

EXPLORATION

Program Continues to Grow

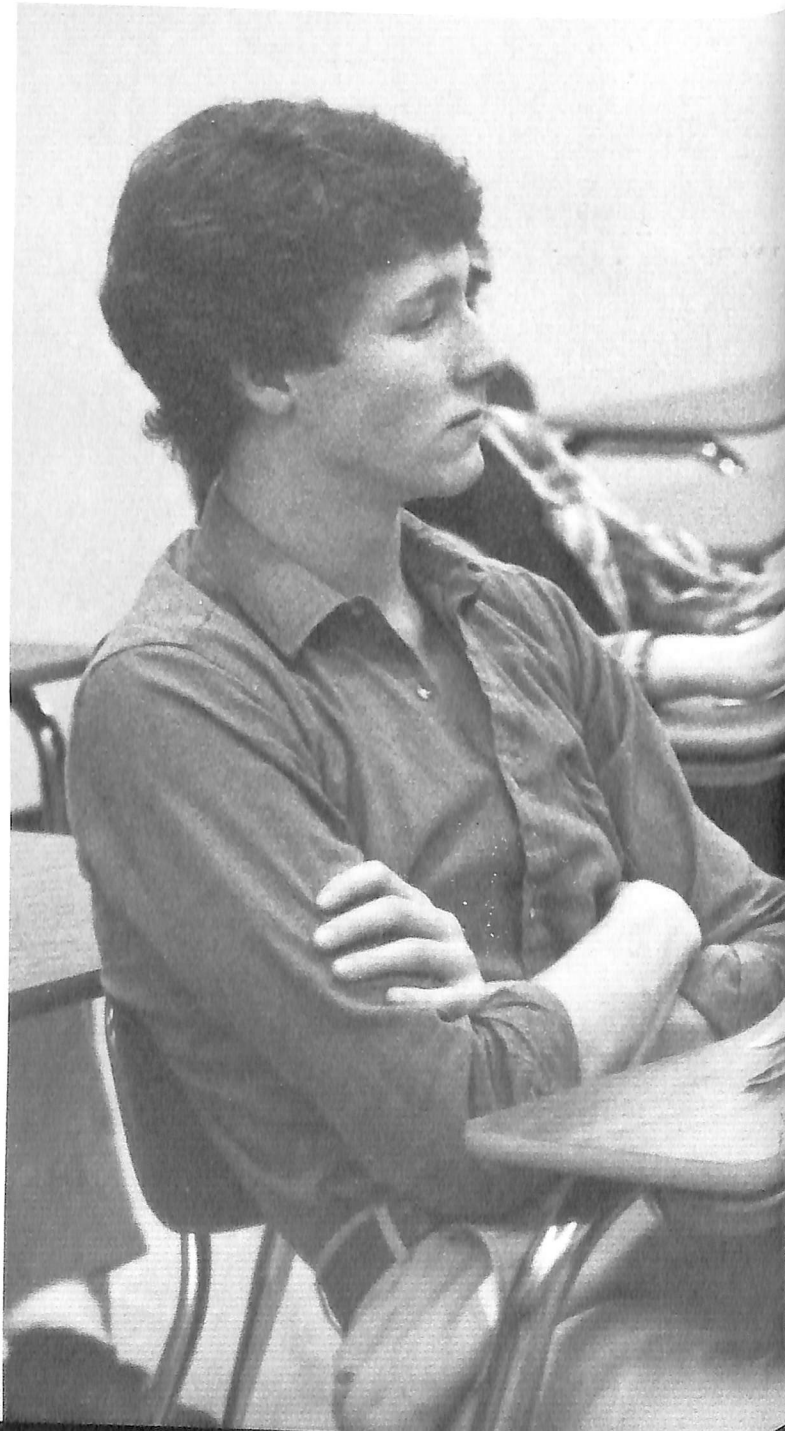


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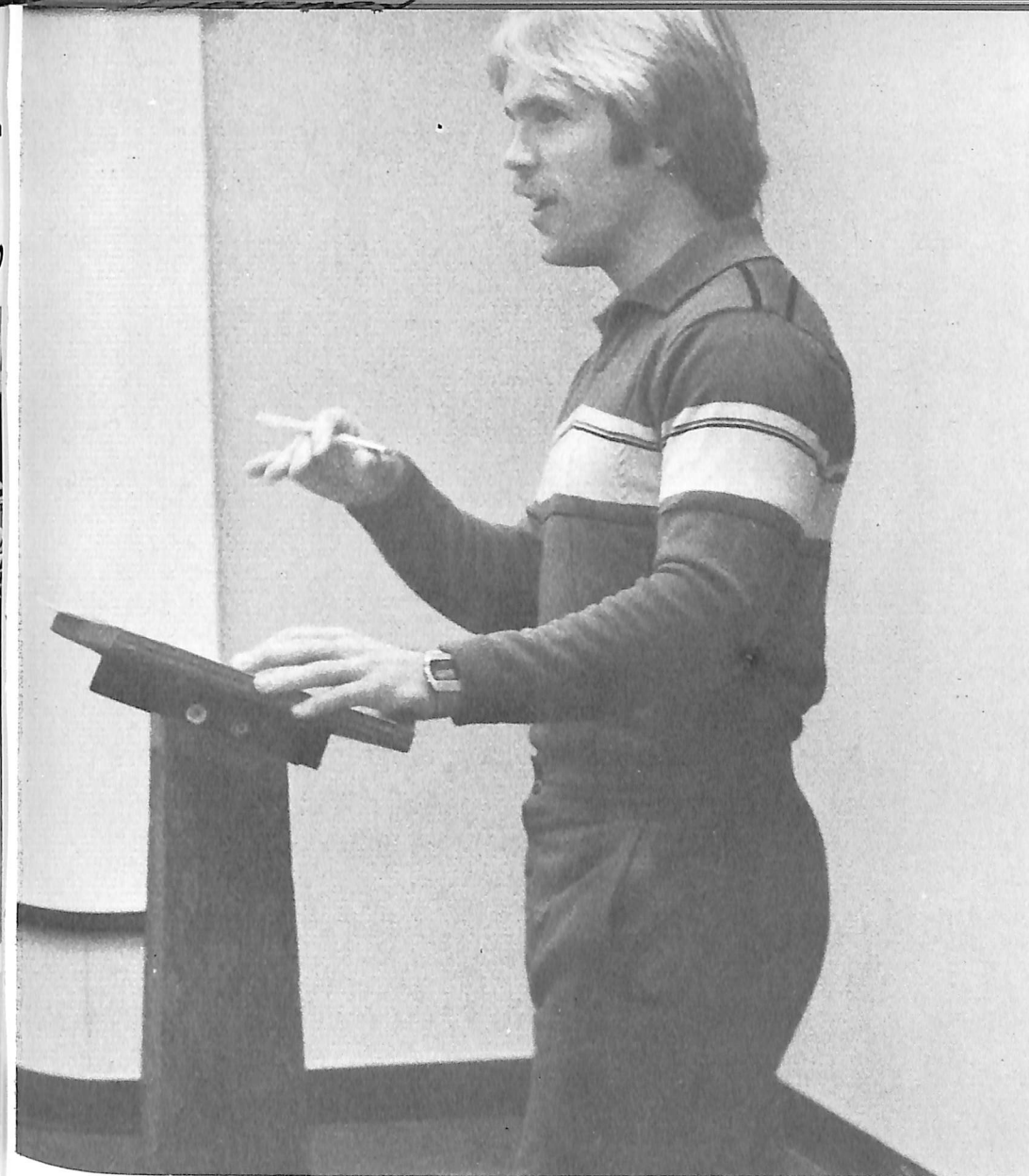


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1 — Students read from their U.S. History books. 2 — During Mr. Green's world affairs class, Kathy Grimm listens to a lecture as David Boyle looks on. 3 — Preparing for a U.S. History test, Mike Hodges contemplates a final outline. 4 — Bill Smethurst delivers a lecture to his U.S. history class. 5 — Freshman, Kristin Hertzog, takes pleasure in classroom activities during World Affairs.



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If I could take my students anywhere in the world, I would take them to East Berlin," remarked Mr. Gene Davis, "it would make them more appreciative for what they have."

In May, the statewide elections were held. Taking a look at the issues involved were all the students enrolled in a social studies course.

In April, ten members of the social studies program toured and participated in Salem's Youth Legislature where they had the opportunity of playing the different roles which exist in a democratic government. As in previous years, the You, Law and Politics classes were involved in the mock trial competition, where students had the chance to interpret the system of justice from their own viewpoint.

The world history classes, predominantly sophomores, spent the year studying about the history of the world. The most important and most enjoyed issues studied were the Russian Revolution, World War I, and World War II. "I enjoy learning about the history of the world, and it's interesting to learn about people who were distantly related to you," commented one history buff. The world history classes testified to a fulfilling year.

Taking a trip to Portland's waterfront, the economics classes investigated urban planning which helped them to get a better look at business and industry. Most important, they got an impression of how money flowed through the hands of the government. The economics classes also participated in a stock project where each student was given a counterfeit sum of \$25,000 with which they researched and purchased stock. This project helped students to understand the stock market system and get a feel for budgeting.

Were students really interested in the social studies courses they took, or were they just taking them to fulfill their requirements? Although this might have seemed to be the case, it did not hold true. Interestingly enough, classes not required, such as economics, psychology, and sociology, had increased in enrollment over the past number of years. The social studies program had followed the same procedures in the past years; however, with new teachers bringing in new ideas, the program continued to grow.

by Helen Siggins

Larger classes resulted from the loss of one P.E. instructor and a greater enrollment in the P.E. department. Working together as one force, all of the P.E. teachers set the same goals and stuck to them in order to create a more structured environment in the P.E. classes. Teaching students better skills and improving their physical condition were the two main goals that the teachers strived for. Often when starting a new class, students came with the attitude that it would be all fun and games. The grading system was basically the same as any other class, a good grade had to be earned because they just weren't handed out. Teachers claimed that this really upset many of the students who expected an easy "A". They often ended up receiving something lower on their report card.

Because of the size of the required and co-ed P.E. classes, mass games such as basketball, soccer, softball, volleyball, and badminton were stressed. Other classes were offered that specialized in the areas of jogging, weight training, and dance.

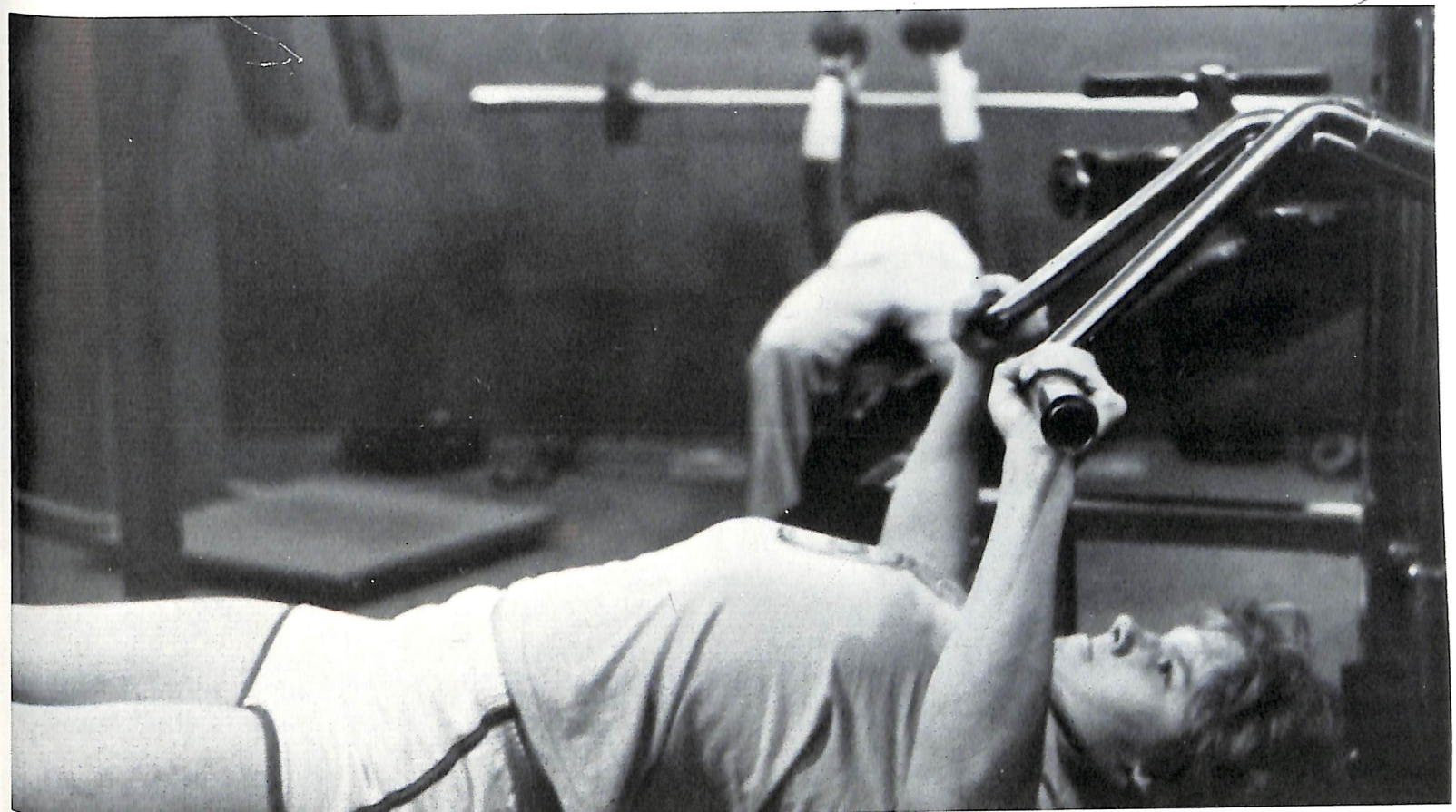
The health department saw no major changes. It was felt that most of the students enrolled in health classes were taking them primarily for credit. Besides the required health I and health II classes, other options were offered. Advanced health, a college-oriented class, was directed toward students interested in a medical career. A family living class was also offered through the home-ec department. Health I classes brought in special guest speakers to present information on such subjects as CPR demonstrations and medical professions.

by Emily Urbigkeit



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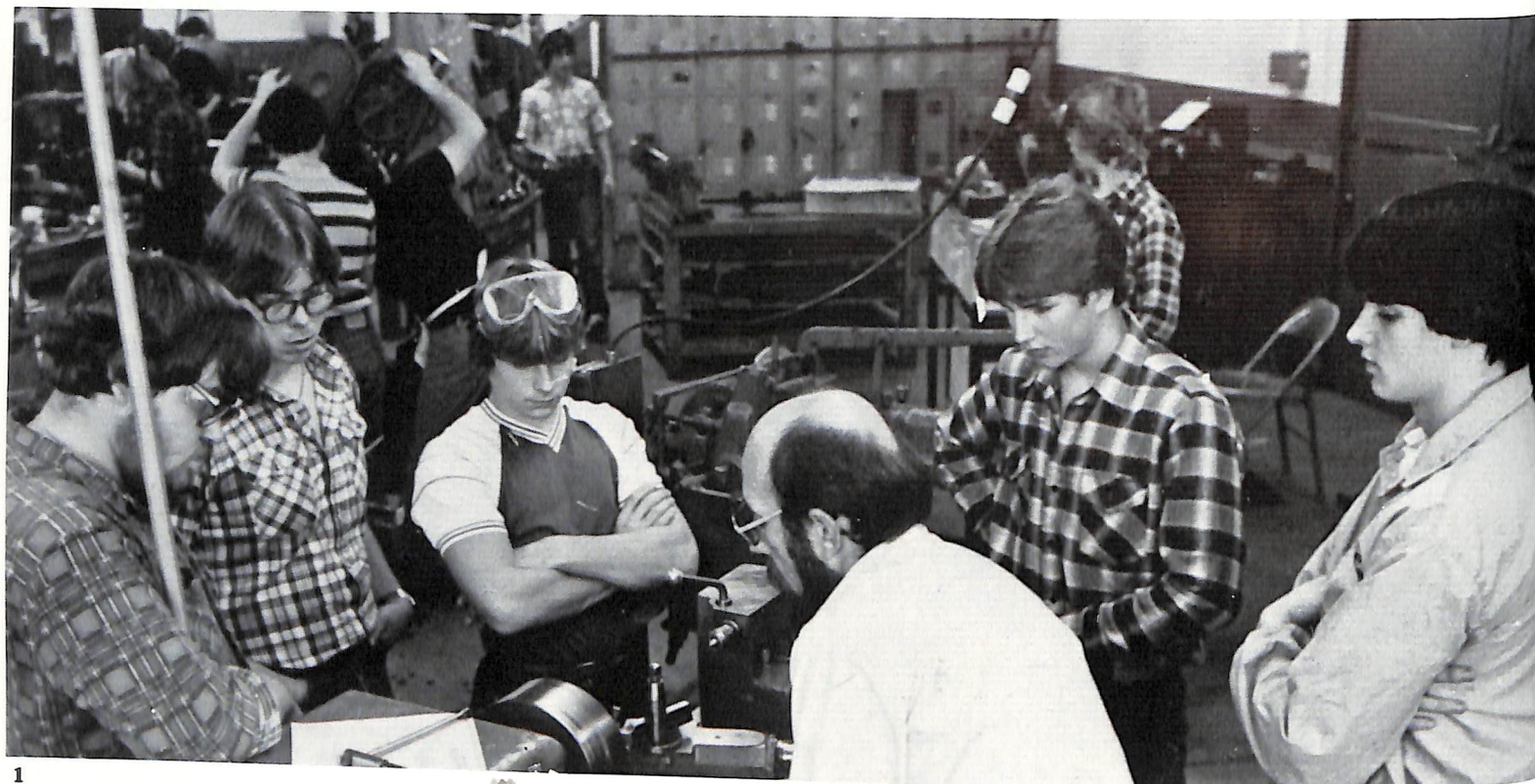
Sound Minds Need Fit Bodies



1 — Dannette Allen waits her turn to play soccer in P.E. class. 2 — Rocky Sagers runs alongside Troy Cyphers and Matt Barber as they fight for command of the ball. 3 — Frank Gebhart works out in weight training. 4 — Mark Handris, John Weathersby, and Meg Bird learn how to transport an injured victim (Kathy Stein) in health class.

KEYBOARDING

Computer Skills Are Needed for the Future



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1 — Mr. Simpson demonstrates how to operate a metal lathe. 2 — Drake Warrick and John Thomas prepare a project for assembly. 3 — Etta Gross and Diana Minson work on sewing projects in home ec. 4 — Sterling Acton grinds steel in preparation for welding. 5 — Joe Imholt operates the engine lathe.



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After high school, students make a big decision. They decide if they want to go to college or to work. Vocational Education prepares a student for a job right after high school, but is also useful for a student who plans on going to college.

Department head, Darrell Greenlee believed everyone would be using computers soon, therefore, he wanted to see every student who walked into this school take keyboarding. Keyboarding, more commonly known as typing, is a skill necessary for running a computer. Word processing was the last step in business education at West Linn. Advanced business students used the computers through word processing, and so did the accounting students. Agriculture business management students studied a section of computer programming.

In wood shop classes, students built one required project and then worked on individual projects of their choice. Students chose to work on projects such as building cassette holders and stereo cabinets. One student worked on building drumsets, a project never done before. One student built a toboggan as one of his individual projects. In electronics, students worked on projects, such as building radio controlled airplanes, race cars, and boats. Students also made radios, while some of the more advanced students made televisions.

Some new equipment was added to the Vocational department. A hydraulic scotchman metal shear was bought for the metal classes, which prepared the metal, students worked with. A computer was also purchased.

The vocational department had seven clusters. They were sales and marketing, clerical-secretarial, industrial mechanics, drafting, electronics, and agriculture. Each cluster offered a variety of classes.

by Sheila Owens

The Fine Arts had a progressive year as students learned how to freely express themselves through creating unique art projects and presenting them in displays and to fellow students.

New scheduling enabled painting and drawing students to study two semesters instead of one. This gave them extra time for extended projects and studies such as watercolor and drawing. The class was required to keep a sketchbook to gain credit points. This helped students to develop a sense of observation concentration.

Live models from the Drama Department highlighted drawing students' work. There was a wide variety of physiques for students to

draw.

A new schedule was passed for the following year to extend the basic arts and arts and crafts classes. Painting and drawing was divided into three sections of watercolor, drawing and acrylic allowing students three semesters instead of two. An advance art studies class gave an opportunity for students to progress in the art fields through independent studies.

The arts department had a new addition with the installation of the gas kiln for use by the ceramics students for reduction firing.

The Music department busied itself with a full calendar which included touring, competitions, workshops and numerous performances.

With a "really hot group," the

department changed the name Swing Choir to "Show Choir." Students auditioned for the first time in dance as well as singing.

There was a definite emphasis on show music rather than just jazz. The fall play, *Broadway Melody* was the first attempt for talented students to combine drama, music and dance. This involved extensive practice during and after school to achieve excellence.

New classes such as music theory gave opportunities to learn composition.

Outstanding students Kathi Rice and Andrea Yeager made All State Choir.

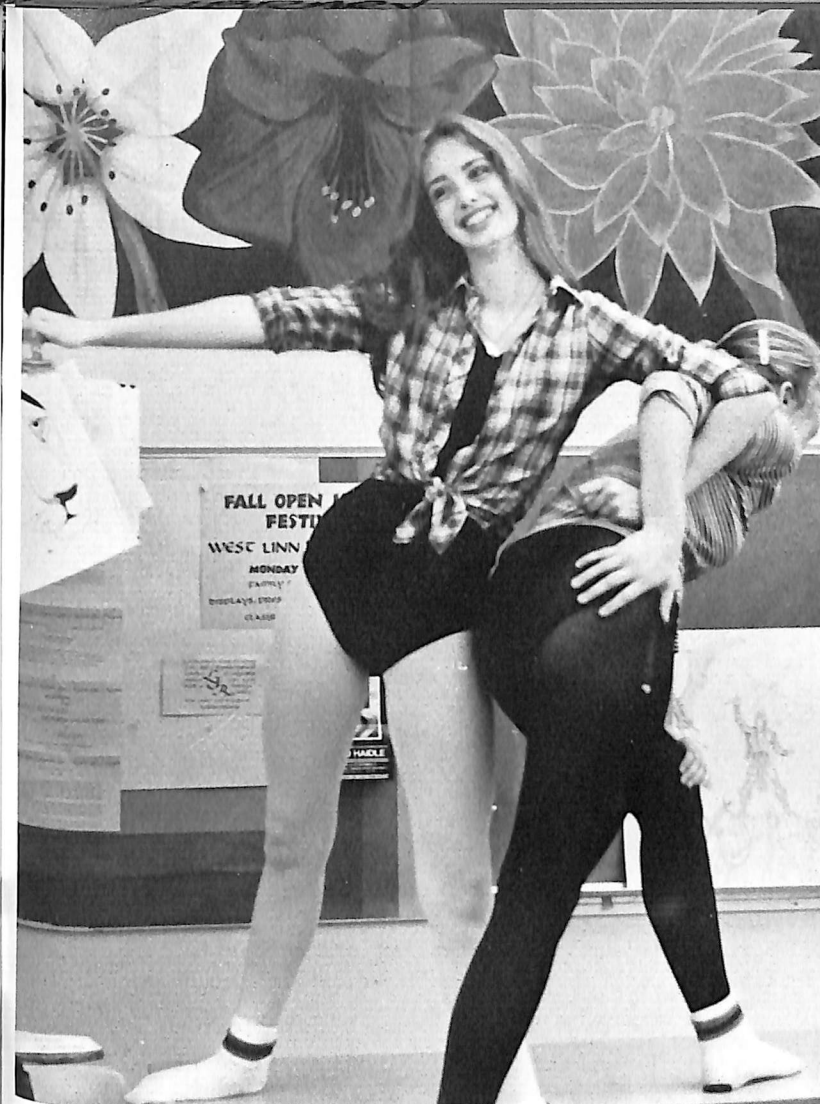
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ALIVE

Students Develop Talents



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1 — Laura Kelly creates a bowl in ceramics. 2 — Kathleen Kosky sketches during her free time. 3 — Live models Amber Mishler and Lorinda Hall pose for Painting and Drawing class. 4 — Brenda Olson gives a recital for independent study. 5 — Chorus Line performers John Trueb, Ashton Root, Scott Messman, Nathan Barham, and Aaron Hall practice before school.

PRIMA

Enrollment Grows

Enrollment in the foreign language department showed an increase over previous years. Teachers felt the reasons for this increase were due to college entrance requirements and the fact that parents and students were seeing the value of knowing another language. With the foreign language teachers' hard work and the students' enthusiasm, the program continued to build.

First-year students presented reports with good demonstrations about the Spanish influence in the United States and the advanced students made piñatas at Christmas which all of the students participated in breaking. Second year German students compiled family trees illustrated with pictures. The second, third and fourth year students also participated in a national German exam in January. French students put on a fashion show, did some fortune telling, and visited the Daumier art exhibit at the Portland Art Museum.

Twelve French students planned to travel to France, 10 with American Heritage and two on their own. Also, the foreign language department sponsored a foreign language week in the spring.

by Emily Urbigkeit



1 — Katherine Shipsey and Shelly Reves display the Spanish door for the Christmas door-decorating contest. 2 — Ken Whittaker, Jenny Kelemen, Kathleen Minson, Heather Yeats, Heather White, Candace Mitchell and Carrie Aadland show the results from their *Buche de Noel* contest at Christmas in French. 3 — Tim Matesson will not allow Dale Hogg to view passing scenery as they portray two men from Kansas traveling by train in a German skit.



Coach Chris Baumgartner congratulates top cross country runner, Kathy Nichols at the State Cross Country meet.

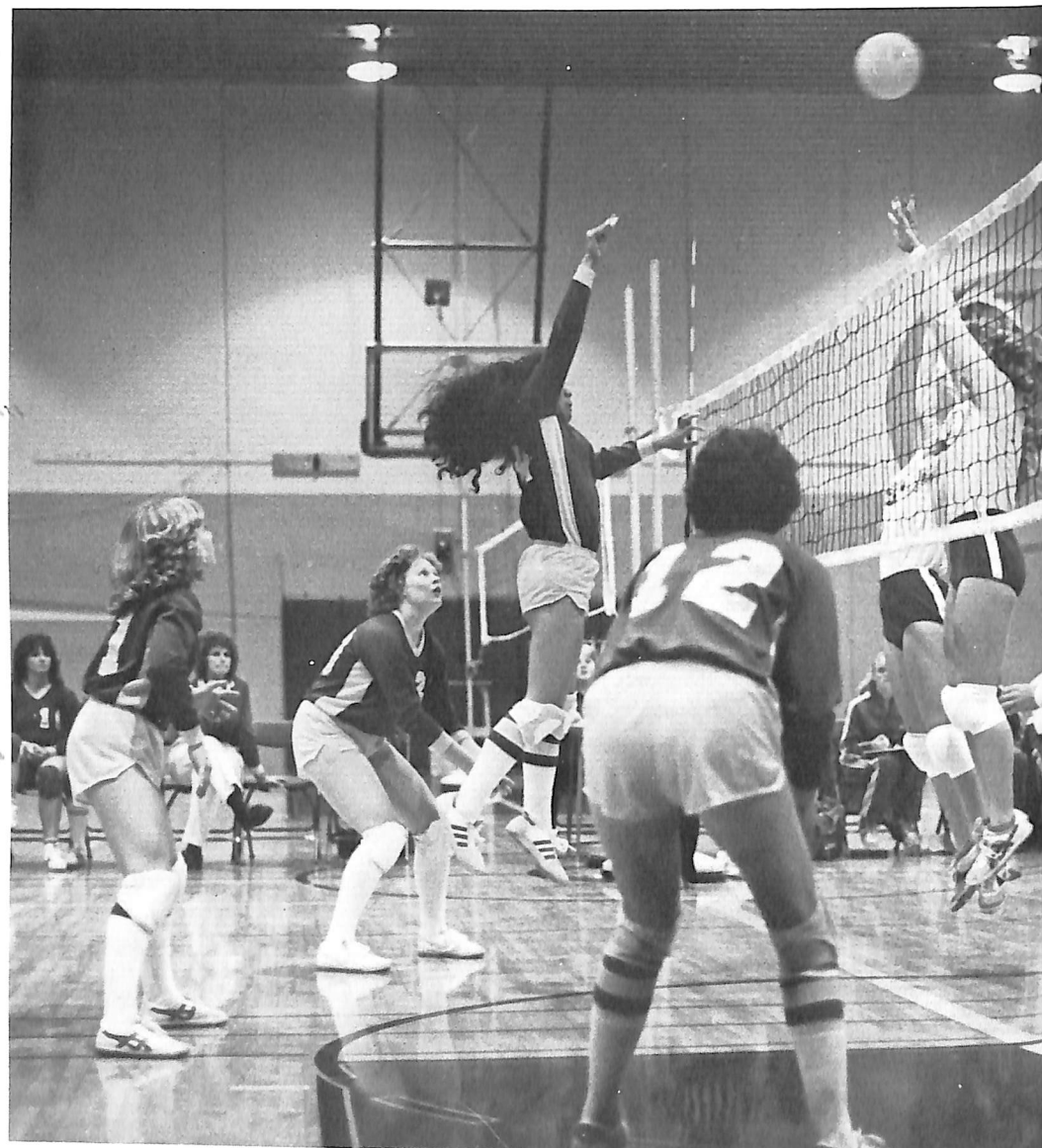
BUILDING

Girls Learn Teamwork During Season



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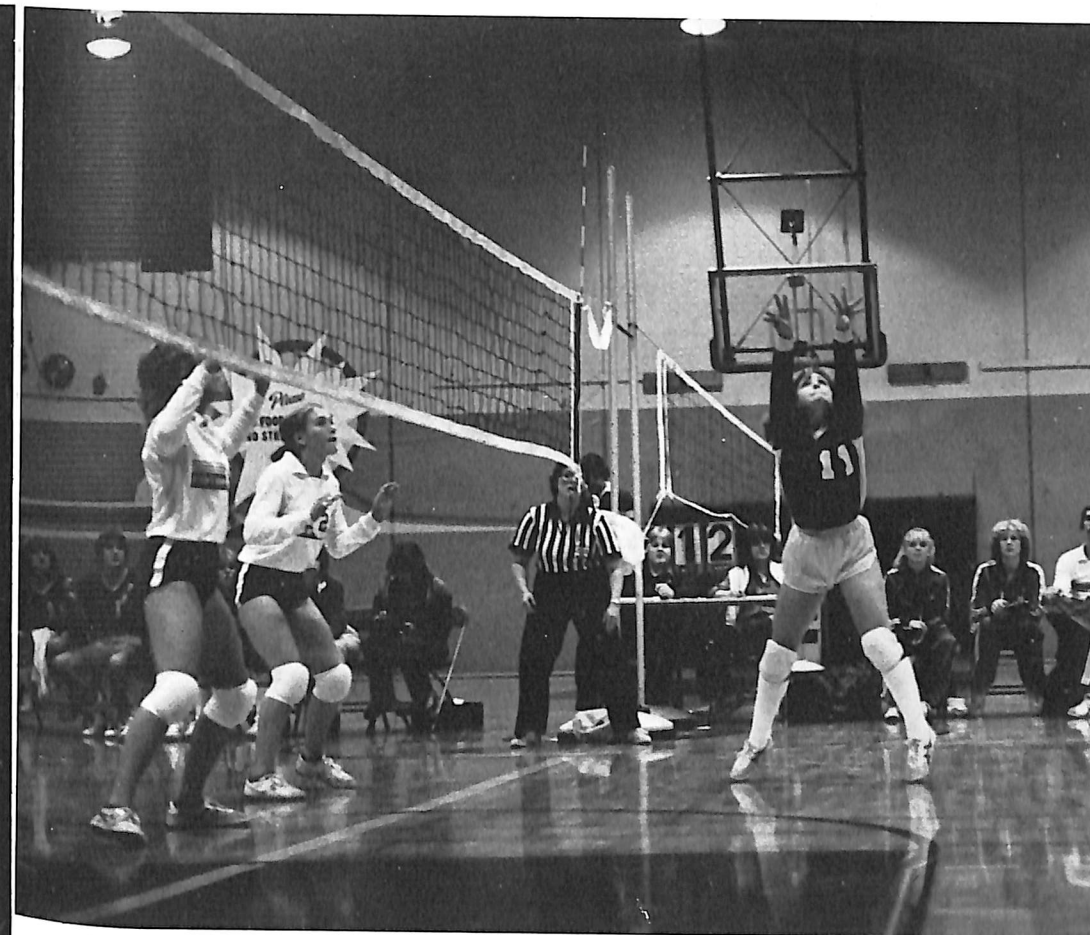
1 — Teammates Angela Cloud and Chris Chose set a block. 2 — Jan Kaaina hits the ball over the net as Oregon City opponents attempt to block it. 3 — **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:** Front row: Debby Downs, Chris Chose, Tammy Hill, Jan Kaaina, Debbie Mills, Kim Holubetz, Shelly Reves. Back row: Coach Pia Leonard, Kathleen Minson, Angela Cloud, Robin Reslock, Traci Mulder, Heidi Geldaker, Katie Croy, Christina Crawford. 4 — Debby Downs sets the ball during an Oregon City match. 5 — Team member Jan Kaaina is set to back up a spike by Robin Reslock.



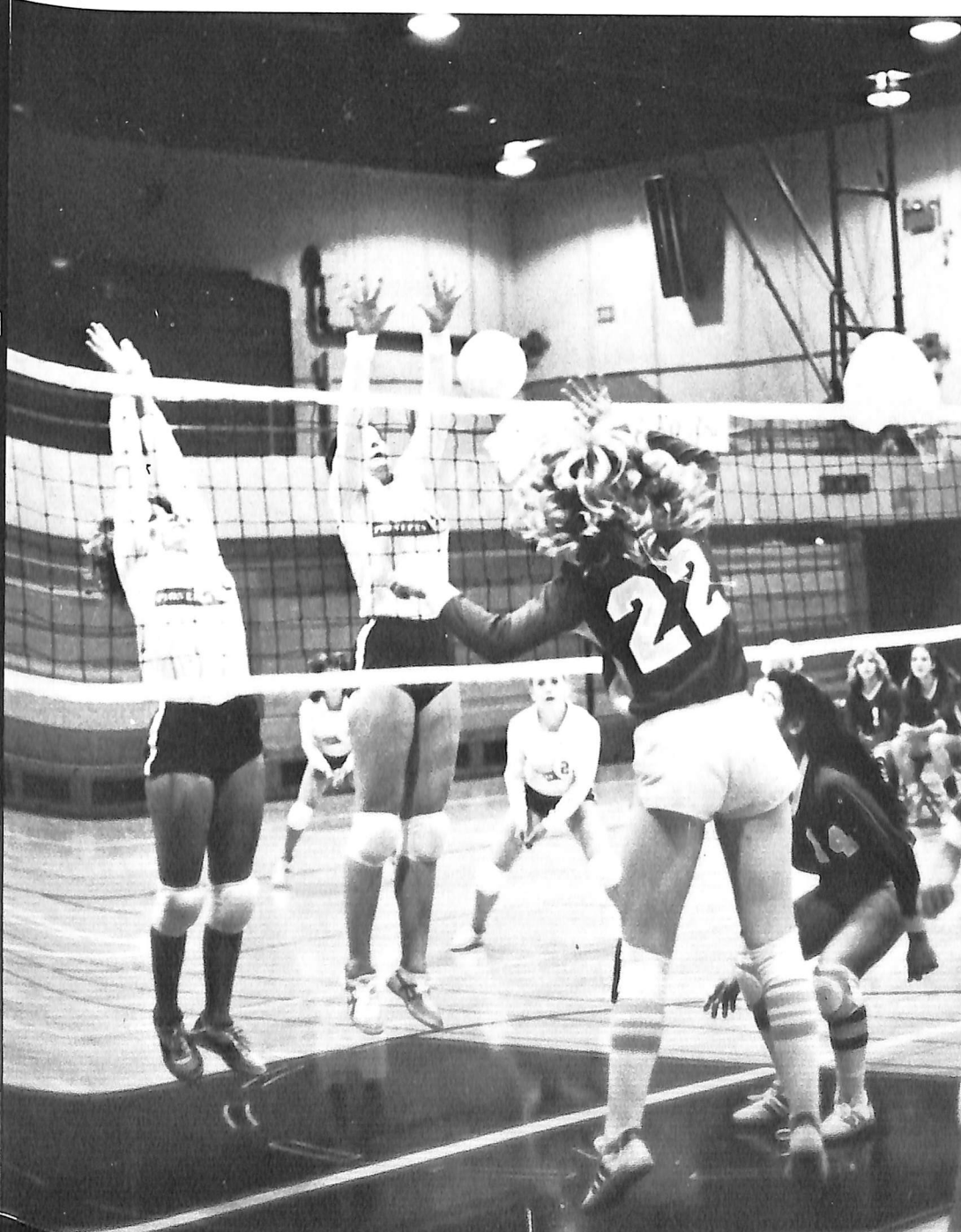
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This year there was a new coach who chose a team made up of two freshmen, five sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors. No one could expect much since they had never played together as a team before and had to adapt to new coaching techniques.

Coach Pia Leonard's new techniques were; cue cards for each player, which had positive statements on them for the player to keep thinking to herself during the game, a warm up to music in front of the audience right before the game to calm the players' nerves, and videotaping games against teams they would play again so the team could see the tape the day of the second game to talk over mistakes made before in order to correct them.

The goals made by Coach Pia Leonard and the team were; to change the lack of confidence, win at least half of their games, work as a team, and for the team to learn the new offense. Two of these goals were met because the team became confident going into games and they worked together as a team in their last few games.

Coach Pia Leonard commented on the teams record of 2 wins and 11 losses, "We really would like another shot at playing a lot of the teams we played and lost to but could have beaten." It can be said the girls had their losing streaks but credit should be given to their hard work and effort.

The fan turnout was really poor this year. Coach Pia Leonard's feelings were, "Not a lot of people came to home or away games to cheer us on. At home games mothers, photographers, Mr. Green, other volleyball players, and only a few kids showed up."

"We were a team with inexperience and we weren't used to the new offense. We had improved by the end of the season but it was hard to see it because our record gave its own impression," stated Coach Pia Leonard about the season.

by Tracy Nolin

SPIKE IT

Teamwork Achieves Goals



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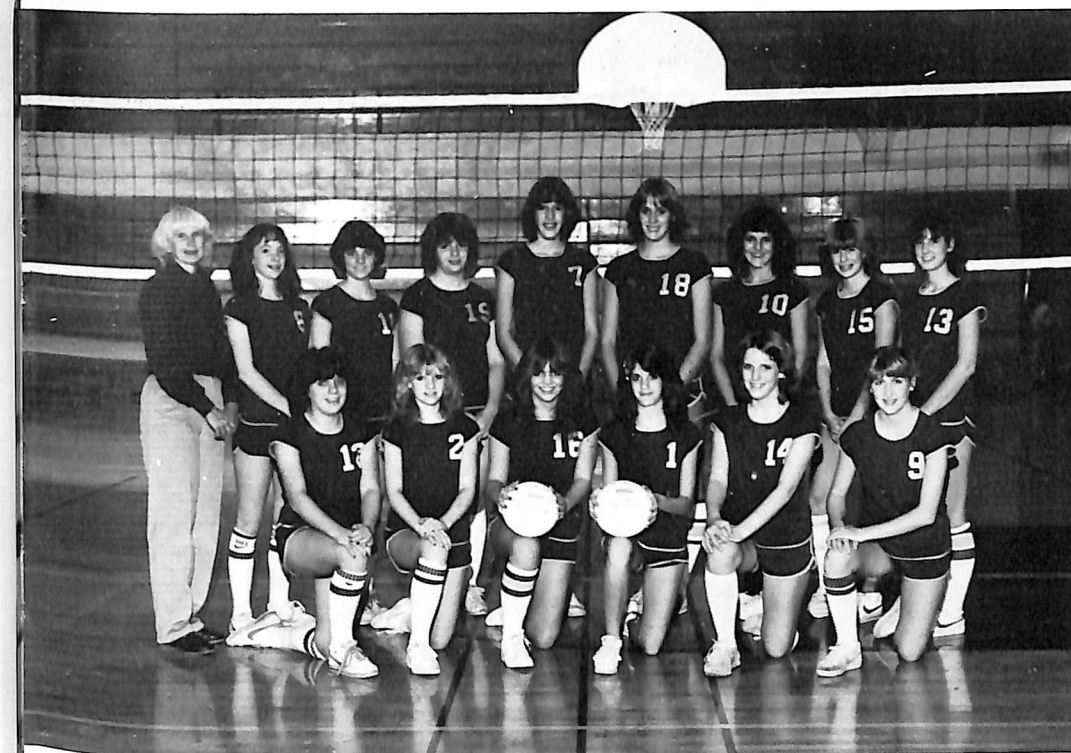
1 — The J.V. team is elated after winning a match. 2 — Janet Todd sets the ball for Leanne Howell or Teri Beebe to spike. 3 — J.V. VOLLEYBALL: Janet Todd, Tammy Hill, Lana Pressnall, Leanne Howell, Heidi Hakala, Bonnie Sales, Teri Beebe, Stephanie Marshall, Cindy Scoggins, Candy Johnson, Renee Petit. 4 — FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Row one: Laura Gjovaag, Angie Brenner, Jenny Browning, Janey Vice, Jackie Schendel, Holly Duffy. Row two: Coach Carol Geldaker, Staci Johnson, Britt Cabbage, Kathy Grimm, Lisa Enger, Sandi Howell, Lisa Kendall, Heidi Von Tegen, Pam Hill. 5 — Sandi Howell blocks the ball during a match as Lisa Kendall looks on.



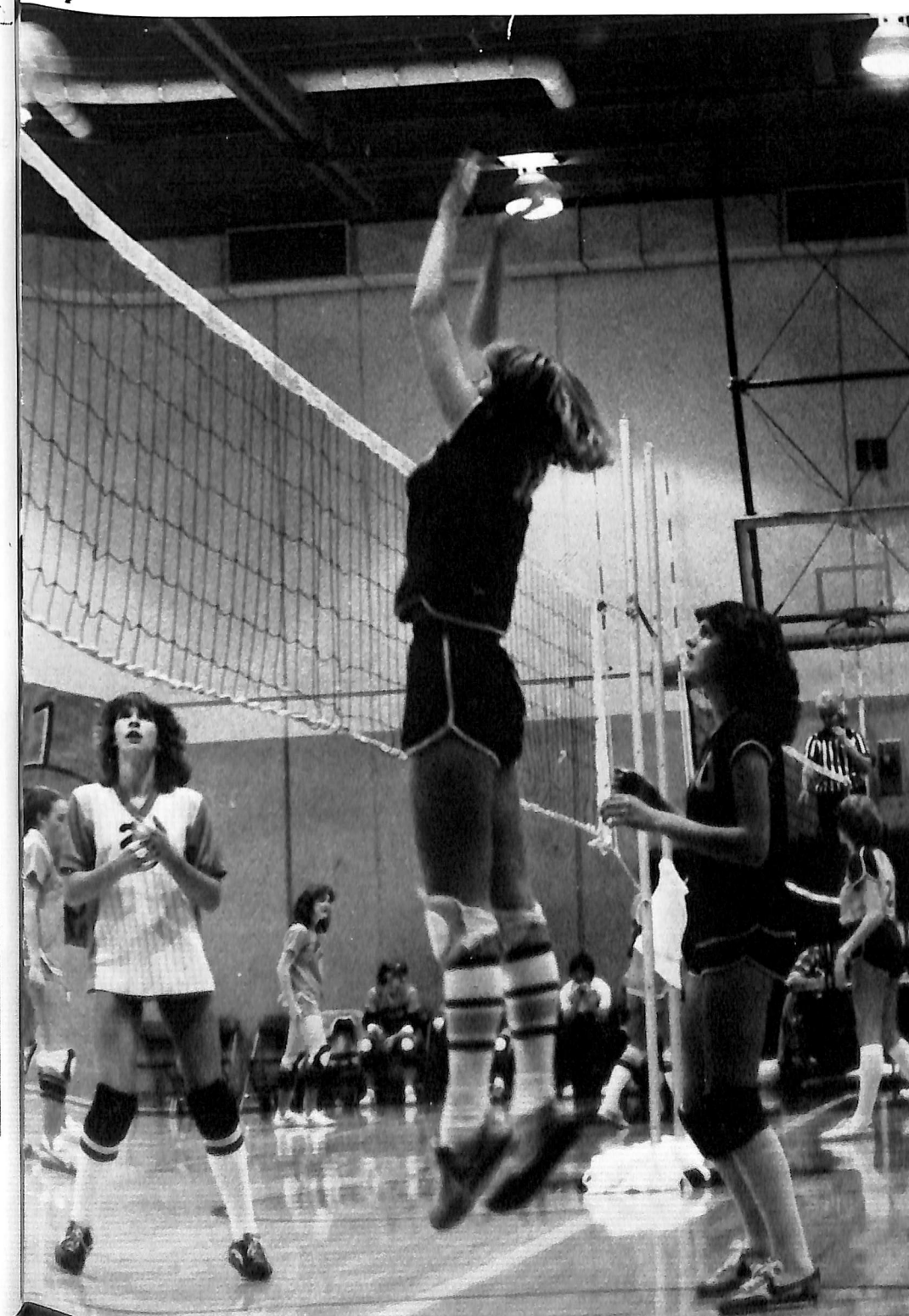
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Using seven matches straight began the season for the freshmen volleyball team. Each match became the same old thing until they played Canby. In the Canby game, the girls battled until the end and although they lost, they felt good about how they played. This match built up their confidence until they beat Molalla five games later. Winning this game helped the team work a little harder although they won only two more games by the end of the season. Although they lost thirteen out of seventeen league games, the girls learned to work closer together and to push themselves harder. Coach Carol Geldaker commented that she expected no more out of them than to learn the basics of volleyball and to work together as a team.

The J.V. volleyball team also displayed teamwork. The team ended the season tying for second with Sandy with the record of nine wins and five losses. Gaining and losing players throughout the season did not stop this team from being fantastic. The secret behind winning was teamwork. The players got along with each other amazingly well. They went through some hard times such as losing two times to Sandy and the league champion, Sweet Home. The team set a new record by being the first West Linn volleyball team (J.V. or varsity) to place in the first division. They also beat Oregon City for the first time ever. Coach Paul Reiland set goals for the team in passes and serves and they exceeded these goals. Reiland also stated "everyone contributed and there was not just one most valuable player."

by Cindy Scoggins

SCORE

Varsity Meets Goal



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1 — Bruce Conkle races back into the action. 2 — James Rodin scrambles for the ball while Mark Stevenson waits for the pass. 3 — **Varsity Soccer:** Row one: Skip Hembree, Paul Bloom, Roland Schultz, Rob McAvoy, Tim McDonald, Shawn Kitnikone. Row two: Ed Delanty, Mike Sheehy, Tyler Radke, Troy Amos, Mike Lowry. Row three: Chuck Prince, Tom Sloan, Willie Guimont, Coach Paul Sherman, James Rodin, Bruce Conkle. 4. Paul Bloom passes to James Rodin under pressure. 5 — Estacada team member inadvertently assists Willie Guimont in an attempt to score. 6 — Troy Amis boots one past numerous Estacada defenders.

In its first year of varsity competition, West Linn's soccer program enjoyed a measure of success. "I think we achieved our principle goal of improving our individual skills and team play," said head coach Paul Sherman, obviously enthusiastic about past and coming seasons.

With a year of experience behind them and a more organized program, the two squads, Varsity and J.V., strove toward their goal to improve. Working harder and practicing for better play, the varsity team finished the season with a 5-6-1 record. A near win over the number two ranked team in the state was the year's highlight.

Approximately a third of the Varsity squad was freshmen this year, so the untrained eye could easily mistake the team for "inexperienced". But the freshmen were exceptional and two of them lettered. The lettering freshmen were Tim McDonald and Roland Schultz. The squad also sent three seniors, Tom Sloan, Willie Guimont, and Paul Bloom, to the all-league team.

An unfortunate thing for the soccer team throughout the year was that they had almost no student support because their field was in Wilsonville. Next year the team will be playing near Hidden Springs on a new field. Yet even without support the Varsity soccer team proved they could be competitive.

Coach Sherman acknowledging the loss of several seniors, next year, was looking to the future where the West Linn soccer association is molding a lot of young talent.

by Tim Wilkinson

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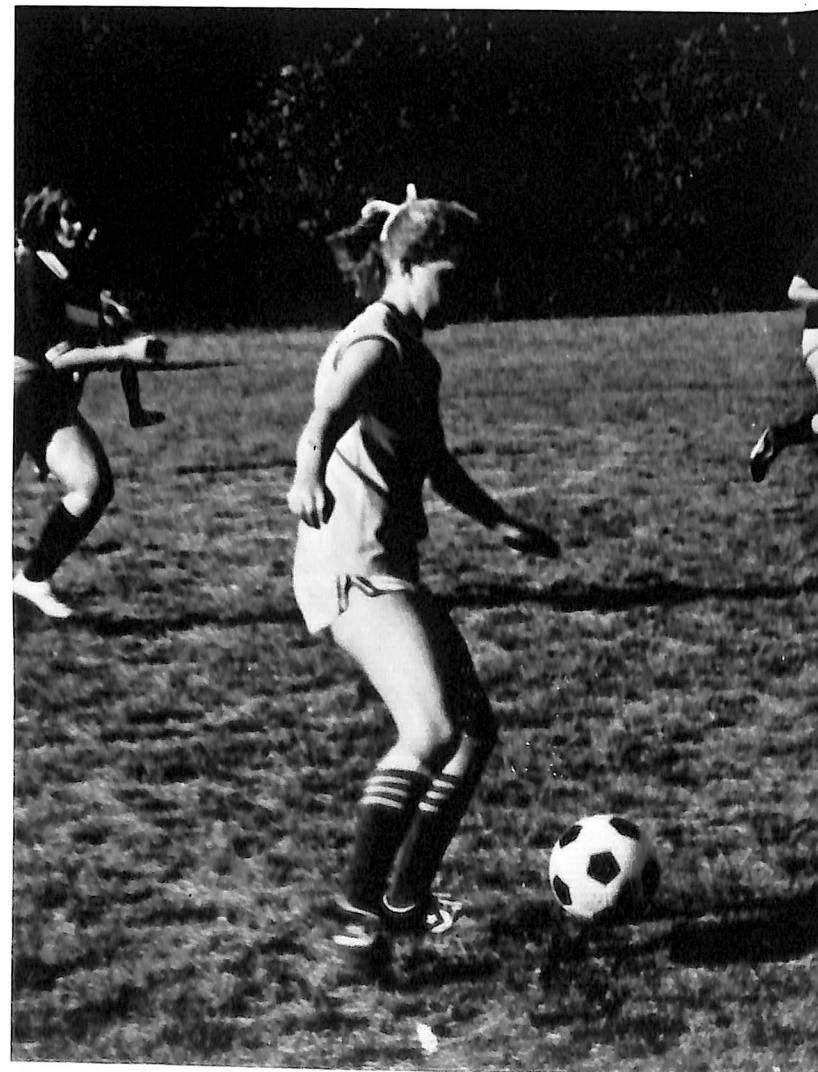
They Needed Something More



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1 — GIRL'S SOCCER TEAM: Row one: Ruth Bradley, Lois Alexander, Karen Hinkle, Rhonda Trump, Lisa Hall, Mimi Day, Ava Von Koch, Diana Minson, Julie Anderson. Row two: Wendy Bunch, Maija Mueller, Debbie Douglas, Jeanette Dutton, Julie Buse, Kim Schmeiser, Teresa Trost, Dori Wright, Angie Findley, Shelley Slothower. Row three: Coach Don Vensel, Donna Gentzler, Kristy Hartfeil, Julie Holland, Tracy Reins, Kathy Stein, Brook Craig, Colleen O'Hogan, coach Berry Bergman. **2** — Two opponents run up to the ball with West Linn player Brook Craig. **3** — Erin Lollar dribbles the ball away from the opponent at Willsonville Park. **4** — Varsity player Tracy Reins rests after an accident while Mr. Kuykendall and Lane Williams assist her. **5** — Brook Craig and Lisa Hall attempt to keep the ball away from a Marshall player at a home game.



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The girls' varsity and J.V. soccer team were made of strong, dedicated girls with team spirit. As the season progressed, a few hardships and disappointments came to the team, but the girls were able to endure.

The coach of the team, Don Vensel, began his career as a soccer coach in Detroit, Michigan. He coached a nine to twelve year old team that traveled to Canada for competition. Now coach Vensel works with the girls' varsity team at West Linn and enjoys coaching the team "immensely." He had great optimism for the team and felt that the girls played super, ninety percent of the time. The remaining ten percent of game plays that were not as good, were due to mental lapses caused by inexperience.

The girls looked towards establishing a J.V. and varsity team, and to stimulating more interest in the sport. As the season continued, the girls encountered a few disappointments. The Glencoe, Tigard, and Catlin Gabel games were among them. Coach Vensel stated that the team should have won all three games, but they needed more consistency. The team was very unfortunate to have a couple injuries during the season. The worst injury was received by Tracy Reins, caused by a collision with a goalie. Although the team had a few disappointments, they managed to play well at the remainder of their games.

Mr. Bergman, beginning halfway through the season, coached the girls junior varsity soccer team.

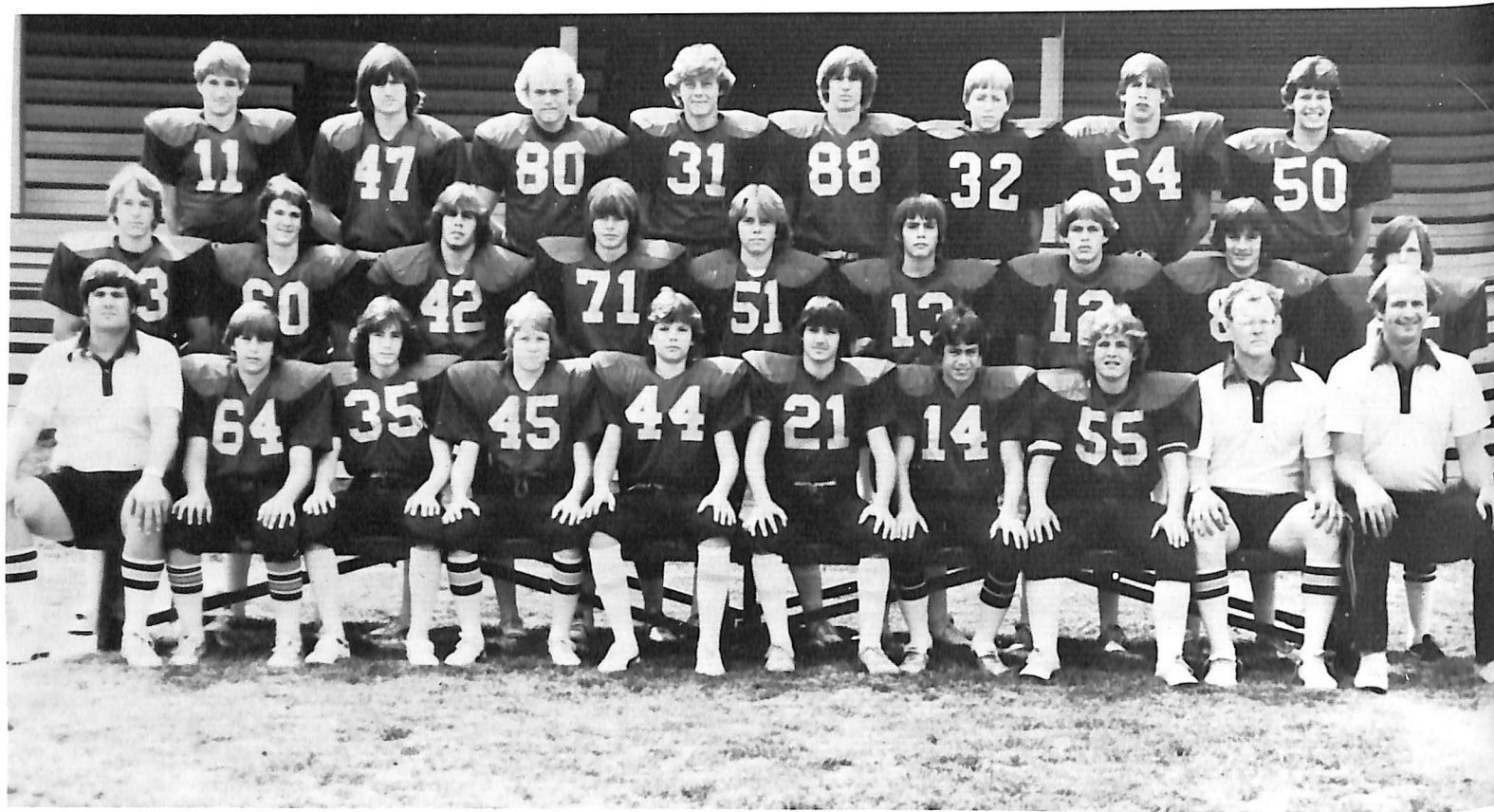
Coach Bergman, who had never coached soccer before, was required to learn new rules and regulations. Mr. Bergman said that it was fun. His main goal, to contribute to the team, he felt was successful.

The girls' junior varsity soccer team practiced hard. They worked out every night after school preparing for some of their hardest competitions, Lakeridge and Lake Oswego. Another preparation for competition was plenty of sleep and not eating anything right before a game.

by Kary Peterson and Susan Fisher

UPS AND DOWNS

They Tried Their Best



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The season openers gave the Freshman Football team a boost. They did well in the scrimmage against Lakeridge and then went on to beat Moss and Estacada. As the season progressed, the players improved. The coaches were able to find more boys that felt comfortable in playing because of their growth and development.

As in any sports team, the freshman football team set goals for the season. Their basic goal was to become very sound fundamentally. As the season progressed, they discovered they were doing better than they expected to, so they set a new goal; to become undefeated. Although they did not meet this goal, they came very close, but lost the game against Sandy. The score was 12 to 24. Coach Woebke felt they turned the ball over on the offense too much, but that the defense did a good job. Ogden and Silverton gave the team a run for their money as well, but the Lions pulled through and won both games.

Although the freshmen team worked hard and put a lot of effort into the season, they had their fun moments as well. One incident that stuck out in Coach Woebke's mind was when halfback Doug Krause was running and tripped, resulting in getting his head stuck in a mud hole. He also recalled the time that Coach Gene Davis fell off the six man sled.

Boy's Junior Varsity Soccer is

another young energetic team at West Linn High School. Despite the fact that the J.V. soccer team's record was seven wins and thirty-three losses, an improvement was seen in the way they performed as the season progressed. Most of the soccer games were competitive and hard-fought.

Coach Greg Stephens thought that the team should have scored many more goals, but inexperience and bad luck were against them. He felt that the boys were not aggressive enough with earlier tackling efforts, but with time and energy they resolved this problem. Coach Stephens was very glad to say that the largest turn-out of parents was at the Lake Oswego game, where the whole team showed what they could do against a well-skilled team.

One of the main highlights of the season was when Tim MacDonald scored two goals and gave the team a late, but earnest victory. Another highlight was the great improvement by Phil Montpart and Bret Emmerich.

Coach Greg Stephens felt in earnest that the success of the season should not be measured on the scale of their wins and losses, because they were what he considered secondary to the purpose of the program. Mr. Stephens compared the hardships of soccer to the soccer field at Wilsonville; it has its ups and downs.

by Lisa Wallace and Susan Fisher



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1 — FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Row one: Coach Terry Woebke, Tim Esau, Roger Miller, Jason Cook, Rich May, Gordon Verjinski, Troy Cyphers, Forrest Jonson, Coach Gene Davis, Coach Greg Mitchell. Row two: Ken Fuller, Chuck Cook, Todd Wright, Matt Carmean, Kirk Spencer, Scott Williams, Ron Cook, Dennis Shipley, Lee Cribbins. Row three: Scott Eaton, Jeff Jones, Todd McClanathan, Mike Wilson, Ryan Fox, Dave Jacobson, Tony Black, Lou Lauman. **2 —** Larry Donahe prepares to pass the ball. **3 —** #31, Mike Wilson, strains to catch a pass. **4 —** Tim MacDonald maneuvers the ball away from the opposition at a game against Newberg. **5 — JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER:** Row one: Lane Williams, Kevin Mechaud, Clark Sloan, Jeff La Dage, Rich Bloom, Paul Simantel, David Crist. Row two: Tim MacDonald, Marc Wilson, Phil Montpart, Jess Yates, Cary Carlson, Pat Dirrim. Row three: Chris Colby, James Stephenson, Coach Greg Stephens, Corey Smith, Dave Larson, Brett Emmerich.



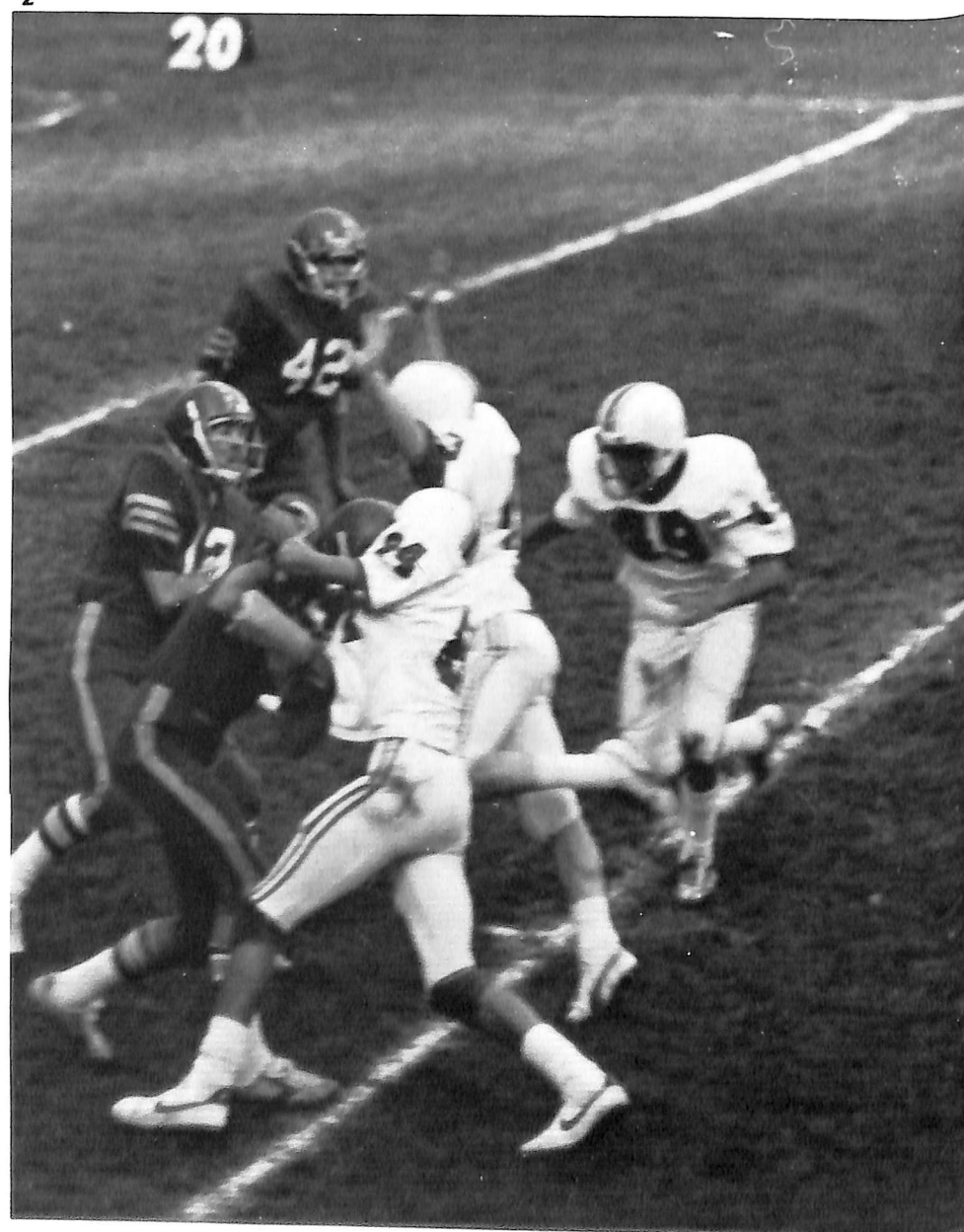
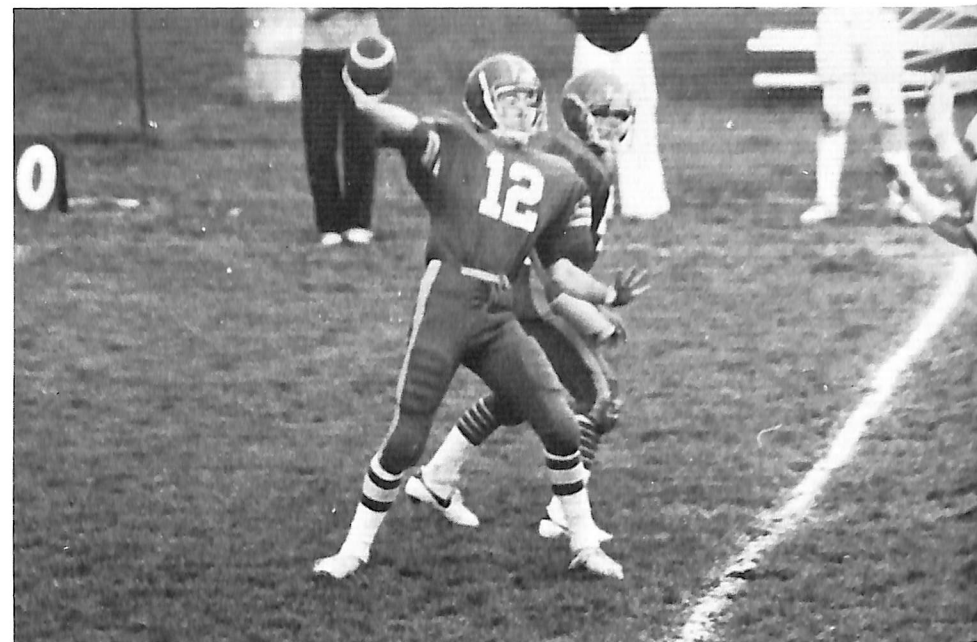
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SKILL

"We Are Winners and That's a Fact Jack!"



1 — John Barnes kicks off at the twenty yard line. 2 — Stepping back, John Barnes prepares to throw a pass. 3 — Darren Tuor looks on as John Barnes tackles the opponent. 4 — J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: Row one: Darren Matthies, Darren Tour, Tony Garrison, Pat Riley, Fred Machuca, David Banash, Ryan O'Neel, Ken Walhood, John Barnes. Row two: Coach Greg Toland, Mike Franklin, Matt Handris, Craig Coleman, Jon Nelson, Ken Koppler, Todd Bisceglia, Coach Seward Calhoun. Row three: Jeff Taylor, Milton Oilar, Ron Thompson, Kevin Waterman, Joe Taylor, Nick Dechenne, Rick Johnson, John Flegel, Steve Shipsey.



The J.V. team was relieved when the season openers rolled around. They had practiced three weeks and were ready to play. Although they played difficult teams, Coach Greg Toland preferred the challenge. About a third of the way through the season the players came together and improved both in their defense and offense. The Lions set out this season to place in the top three of the league. They did this by placing second. Coach Toland felt they did very well considering all of the injuries. Beside placing in the top of the league, the J.V. players worked

on building for the varsity level. Preparation was accomplished by running varsity plays and doing the same drills.

When preparing for a football game, players were told to concentrate on working against the opposing teams plays and work on plays against their defense. Being prepared physically and mentally was very important as well.

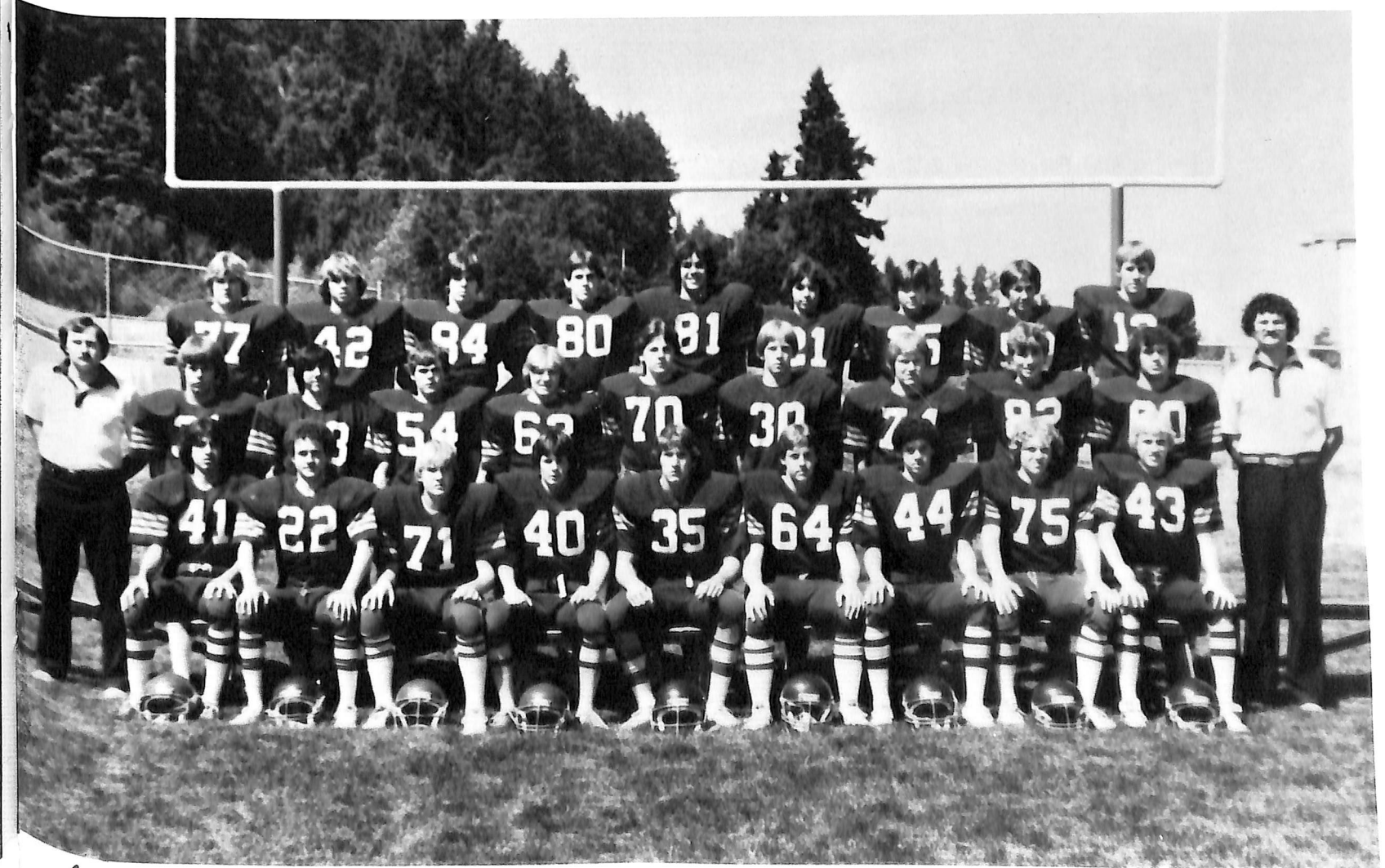
When preparing mentally each individual player was to think about their role in the game and their assignment. When practicing during the week Coach Toland said, "I have to

feel they are ready to play, both physically and mentally".

The Oregon City game was very challenging for the Lions. Coach Toland tried to encourage the team by discussing their problems and set one goal for that particular game.

The J.V. team worked together for a good part of the season to meet their goals. Coach Toland said that the players who worked especially hard were: Joe Taylor, John Flagel, Tim Jankowski, John Gardner, and John Barnes.

by Lisa Wallace



Coach Tom Boyle and the varsity football team started off with a season opener against Forest Grove. The team went into the game with hopes of breaking the curse of losing season openers, that has haunted West Linn football teams for over a decade. The curse held true for luck just wasn't with the Lions but with the Vikings.

The Lions played another game against McMinnville before league games began. The team hoped to correct their mistakes made against Forest Grove and win over McMinnville but again the Lions lost.

After the two pre-league games it seemed as though the Lions were on a losing streak. The Lions showed they were able to win a game when they faced Estacada. The team put their act together during the game and they totally dominated it from start to finish. Estacada did make one touchdown but couldn't hold the Lions back from a large victory of 43-7.

Next the Lions met their #1 rival, Oregon City. The Pioneers showed the Lions they were ready for action.

Coach Tom Boyle's feeling on the game was, "They played a perfect game of football." The Lions lost their first league game to the Pioneers 37-12.

After the Oregon City loss, sophomore Mike Martus took over the quarterback position for Mitch

Williams. Mike then led the Lions to three victories in a row. Coach Tom Boyle commented, "Mike did the best job he could being a sophomore quarterback taking over during the season. He paid the price for inexperience though."

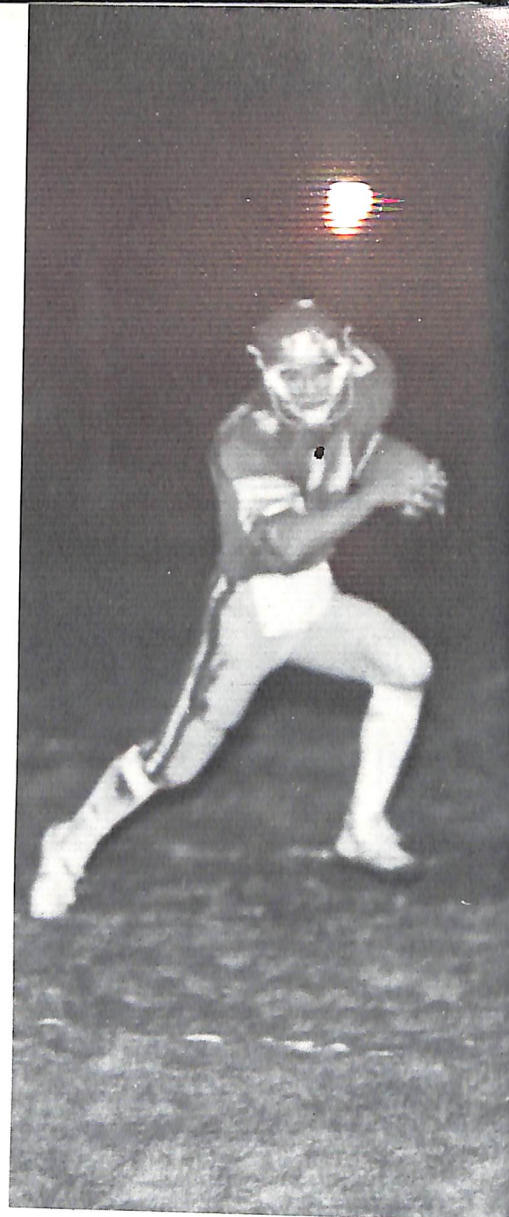
The Lions' three straight victories were over Silverton, Molalla, and Canby. The Canby game was an important one for both teams, the winning team still being in the race for a state play-off berth. West Linn went into the game against Canby ready for a victory and totally dominated it with the final score 21-0.

The next game was away at Sweet Home. The Lions lost, the reason being stated by Coach Tom Boyle, "We didn't take advantage of drop punts and passes."

In the last league game, the Lions faced Sandy. Coach Tom Boyle commented, "It was hard to predict we'd lose to them because we outplayed them, just not on the scoreboard." The Lions lost 7-6.

With the loss to Sandy came a three way tie for a play-off spot between West Linn, Sandy, and Canby. When the votes from the principals were tabulated, Sandy went onto state. Even though the Lions didn't make it to state, no one can say they didn't give it a try.

by Tracey Nolin



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So Close

State Playoff Hopes Slip Slide Away



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1 — John Howard dodges a rushing opponent. 2 — Team member Bob Bassett tries to outrun the Molalla defense. 3 — **VARSITY FOOTBALL:** Front row: Frank Scheu, Dino Ostrow, Don Kaiser, Mark Ellis, Ron Downs, Mark Handris, Carl Foulke, Brett Shroyer, Bill Tonikhka, Blain Schutler, Ron Burns. Row two: Coach Clark Hoss, Coach Tom Ogan, Dan Craggs, Tim Medearis, Hiram Oilar, Paul Robinson, Mark Ellsworth, Bob Schmidt, Chip Cook, Nick Rutter, Coach Tom Boyle, Coach Bill Smethurst. Row three: Howard Tolman, Bob Bassett, Bill Loucks, Tony Jones, Don Bietschek, Jim Bassett, Wade Sporri, John Gardner, Mike Martus, John Howard, Bart Spencer, Tim McFall. Row four: David Skyles, Dick Hauser, Tim Chose, Casey Eastman, John Risley, Matt Vaughan, Mike Hodges, Robert Reed, Jeff Tressler, Bob Glanville, Mitch Williams, Dean Galusha, Scott Messman. 4 — Bob Bassett runs towards the right sideline to avoid an oncoming Molalla opponent.

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The fall varsity and junior varsity rally squads were made of dedicated, energetic girls who were very devoted to their work. These girls not only cheered through the pep assemblies, but put many hours into planning routines, making posters, scheduling assemblies, and going to the games. Often they stayed after school to get things finished, and occasionally stayed as late as midnight to finish on time.

Nancy Smith, rally advisor for four years, advised rally at Amity High School for two years before coming here. She said that it was difficult to not have school time to plan out and practice the routines, but not totally impossible. "As long as the girls budgeted their time and kept good communications, things went pretty smoothly," said Nancy Smith.

Rally, a time consuming and expensive activity, requires each girl to go to a summer camp, and pass four classes before participation. Experience is not necessarily needed to be on the rally squad, "But it is helpful," said Nancy Smith. The fall girls practiced at least three times a week during the summer and after school.

Nancy Smith felt that all the rally girls worked well together and learned much responsibility. Since each rally girl helped to choreograph every routine, it was essential that the girls got along well together. She said that it was very hard work for them, but they accepted their responsibilities and did what needed to be done.

by Sue Fisher



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STAMINA

Working Hard Brings Good Results



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1 — VARSITY RALLY GIRLS: Cathy Vetter, Pam Dambach, Kelly VanZanten, Brook Craig, Kim Briggs, Terra Gimarelli. **2 —** Kelly VanZanten cheers at a home game. **3 —** Traci Barber gives a speech during a pep assembly. **4 —** At the Homecoming football game against Canby, the Varsity and J.V. Rally Squads cheer for the Lions. **5 — JUNIOR VARSITY RALLY GIRLS:** Traci Eisele, Julie Lacky, Emily Urbigkeit, Traci Barber, Mary Bayly.

The girls gymnastic team was very ambitious. They wanted to remain undefeated at least until the Sub-District meet. By ending the season with an outstanding record of five wins and no losses, the girls achieved their goal.

The girls spent two hours every day, practicing and preparing for the competition they would face at a meet. During practice the girls worked on the events they were competing in. They were also assigned a certain number of routines to work on. On the day before a big meet the girls would take it easy, so they would not be tired the next day. Then right before the meet they would practice for one hour and a half to warm up. Chris Baker said that right before a meet, Coach Sagers would tell them to relax and to do their best.

The Lions' success in winning carried right on to the Sub-District meet

held at Canby. The girls came in first with a score of 128.6. At the District meet held at West Linn, the girls came in second, losing to Glencoe. Although they did not succeed in winning the District meet, they did accomplish another goal they had set. They scored 130.7 breaking the old school record. "Overall I think we have done really well as a team," commented Chris Baker.

Kris Ankerson and Denise Garcia both received individual honors in the all-around competition, vault, and floor exercise. Denise Garcia also received honors in balance beam.

The Lions sent Kris Ankerson and Denise Garcia to State competition held at Reynolds. Neither girl scored high enough to advance to the finals.

Coach Sagers stated "It was a good year. We broke the school record and won more individual honors."

by Sheila Owens



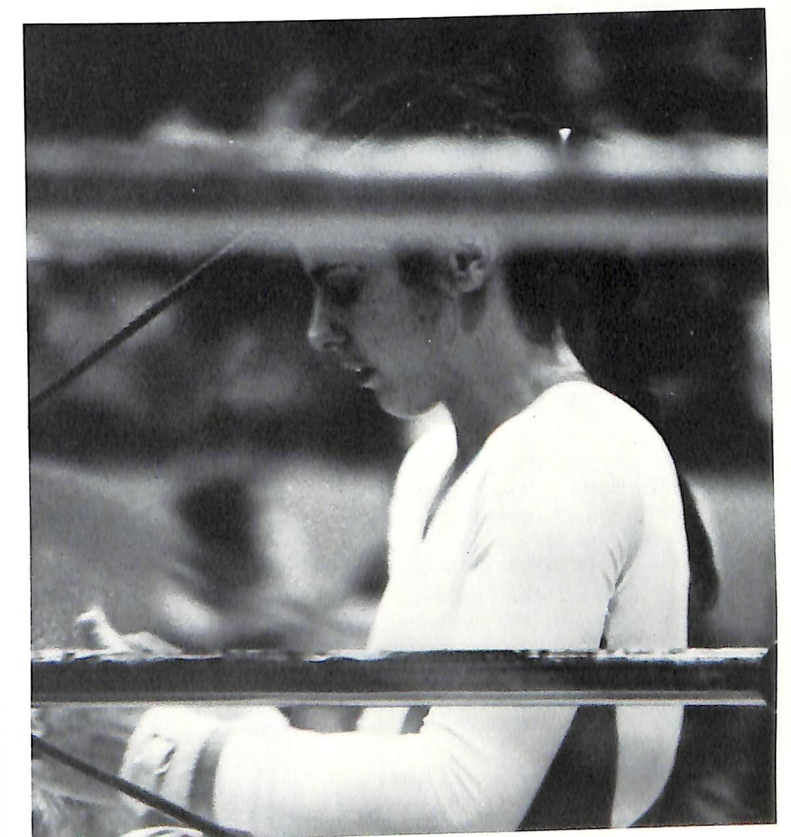
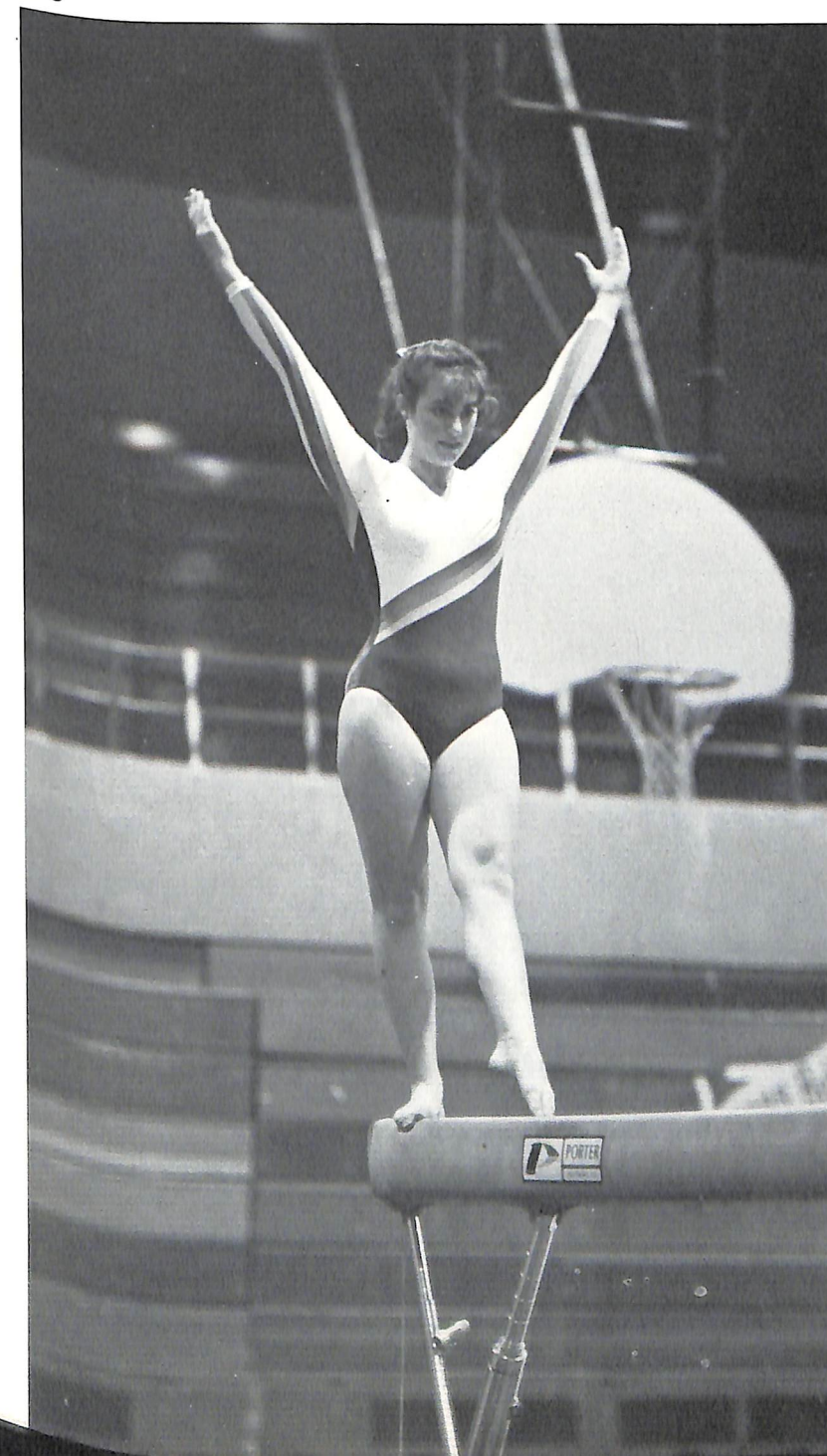
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Season Is Outstanding



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1 — Denise Garcia performs a handspring full on the vault. **2** — Chris Baker does the splits on the balance beam during the District meet. **3 — GYMNASTICS:** **Row one:** Coach Rocky Sagers. **Row two:** Kim Boyd, Chris Baker, Denise Garcia, Pam Olson, Kris Ankerson, Candace Mitchell, Sherry Davis, Susan Gaither, Maraya Deline, Denise Cummings. **4** — Pam Olson, junior, performs on the beam. **5** — Kris Ankerson chalks up before her bar routine.

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RUNNERS

Team Pulls Together

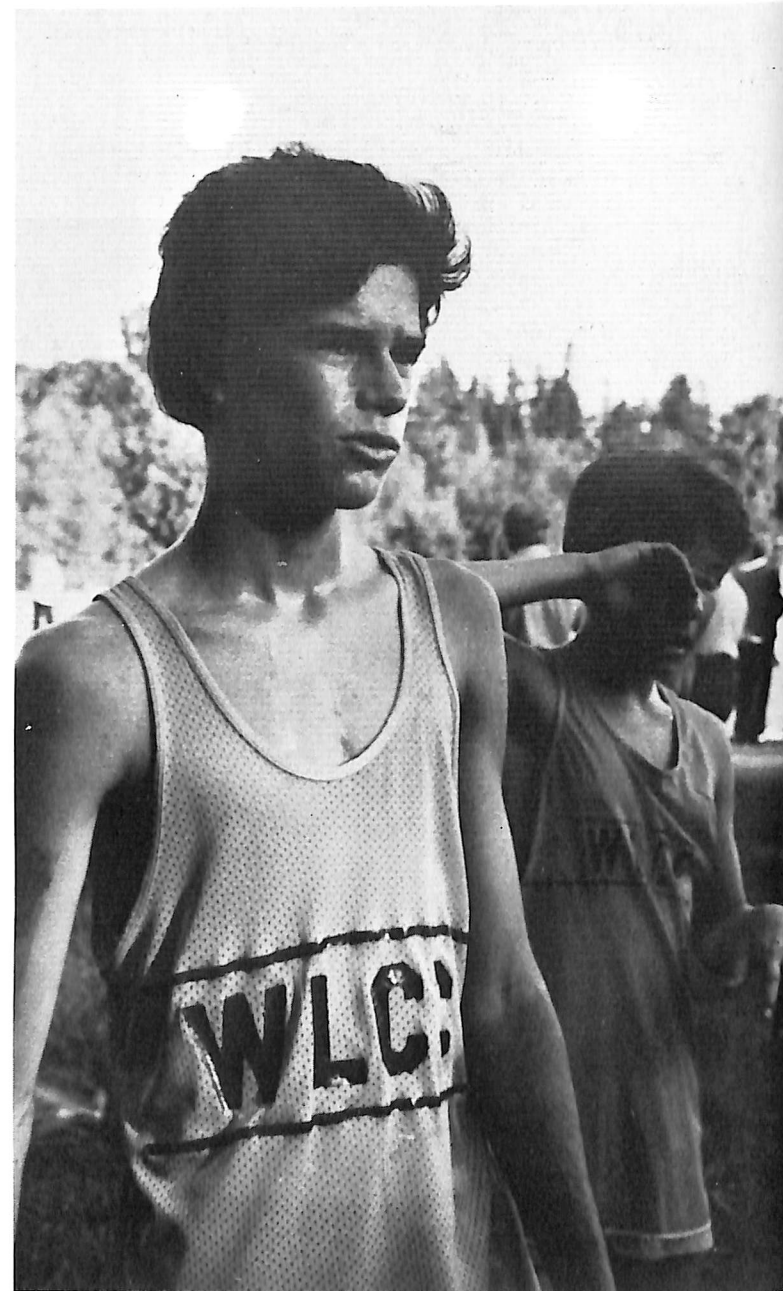


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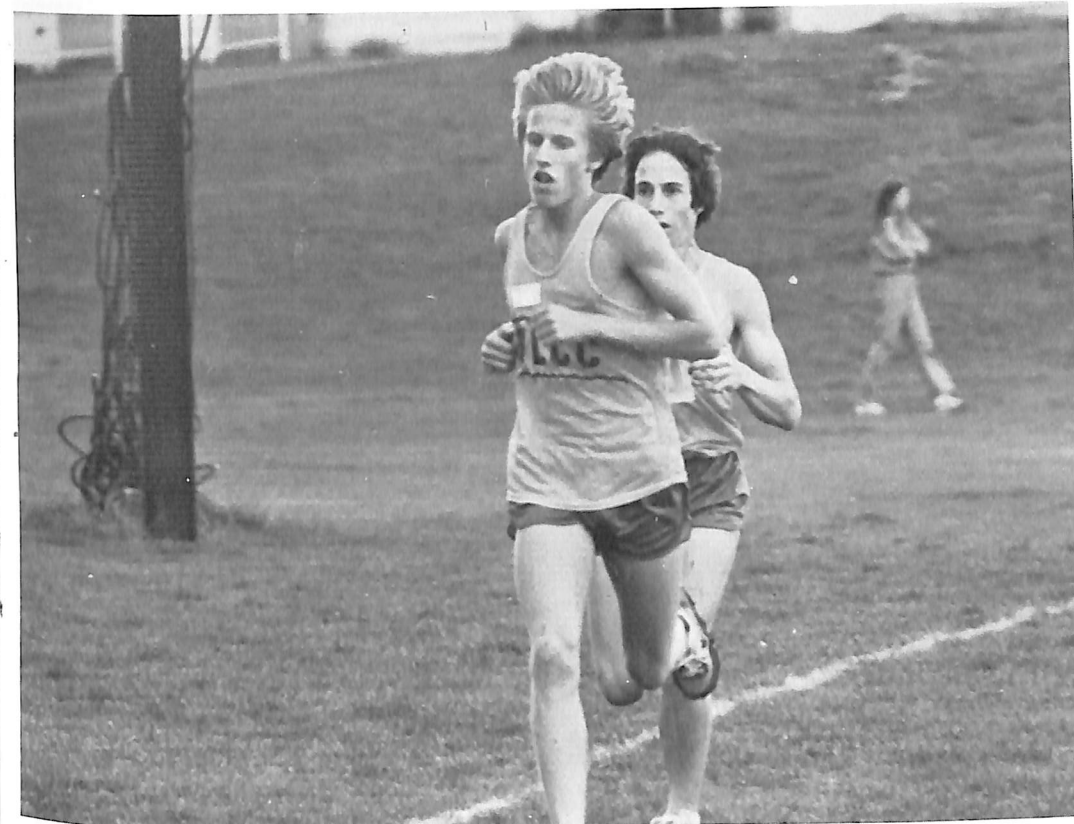
1 — Wes Sealand and Mike Cocks rest after a race. 2 — Bob Betcone, Wes Sealand, Wayne Boyle, Scott Bridges, Clark Dunning, and Steve Messman wait for the sound of the gun to begin their State race. 3 — **BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY:** Mike Cocks, Clark Dunning, Scott Bridges, Bob Betcone, Eric Howard, Wes Sealand, Steve Messman, Tom Phillipson, Wayne Boyle. 4 — Clark Dunning and Wayne Boyle race at the beginning of the District meet. 5 — Steve Messman completes his State race.



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The boys cross country team had a competitive season despite a slow start and injuries that plagued the team during the entire season. Practice mileage was reduced due to injuries and neglect by team members. Coach Chris Baumgartner recognized sophomores Wayne Boyle and Mike Cocks as two team members with an outstanding practice mileage of forty miles per week. Although the team would have liked to have done better, they lost only one meet and placed second in two invitationals. One record was broken. Wes Sealand won with a time of 15:42 on the home course.

Transitional was the word Coach Baumgartner used to describe the boys cross country season. The team worked during most of the season to develop a personality unique to the team. Developing a team personality was difficult this year because the team was composed of twenty-one members with their own distinct personalities. A team personality is helpful to the team's performance and the lack of one could have contributed to the team's slow start. However, the last three weeks of the season a team personality emerged and the team pulled together. Coach Baumgartner credited the new cohesiveness with the team's success at District, where the team placed second, and at State, where all team members ran above their ability.

by Diane Smith

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WILL

A Team Is Born

The girls of the varsity cross country team lost only one meet this season and placed well in district and state competitions.

This year, coach Baumgartner recruited enough girls to compete as a team. There was some pressure on the girls since West Linn had acquired a reputation of excellence. Although they were pressured, the girls took second at district and state competition.

Their success was due to much hard work. The girls averaged twenty to forty miles a week at practice and sometimes even practiced on Saturdays. During this year's competitions, the girls have developed a willingness to run. The most memorable competitions were against Sandy and Sweet Home.

Through much hard work and a willingness to run, the girls varsity cross country team was very successful.

Although there was a certain amount of pressure present, the girls were able to run excellent races.

by Kary Peterson



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FALL SCOREBOARDS

J.V. Girls Soccer

West Linn	Opponent	
0	Clackamas	2
0	Oregon City	2
2	Estacada	1
0	Forest Grove	3
2	Canby	2
0	Glencoe	6
1	Molalla	2
0	Tigard	2
0	Newberg	2
2	Sandy	3
0	Lake Oswego	4
0	Lakeridge	4

Volleyball

West Linn	Opponent	
0	Oregon City	2
1	Canby	2
0	Sweet Home	2
0	Estacada	2
0	Sandy	2
0	Molalla	2
1	Silverton	2
2	Oregon City	0
0	Canby	2
0	Sweet Home	2
0	Estacada	2
0	Sandy	2
1	Molalla	2
2	Silverton	0

Frosh Football

West Linn	Opponent	
28	Moss	0
40	Estacada	0
40	Ogden	12
25	Silverton	18
22	Molalla	8
22	Silverton	8
40	Gardiner	8
36	Putnam	0
26	Sweet Home	6
12	Sandy	29

J.V. Football

West Linn	Opponent	
14	Forest Grove	12
7	McMinnville	20
38	Estacada	18
7	Silverton	0
0	Aloha	19
12	Oregon City	19
21	Canby	0
12	Molalla	0
20	Sweet Home	0
7	Sandy	12

Varsity Girls Soccer

West Linn	Opponent	
1	LaSalle	4
1	Clackamas	3
3	Milwaukie	1
1	Forest Grove	0
1	Ore. Episcopal	1
7	Sherwood	1
0	Lakeridge	8
0	Glencoe	6
3	Marshall	2
0	Lake Oswego	3
1	Tigard	2
1	Catlin Gabel	1

Frosh Volleyball

West Linn	Opponent	
0	Gardiner	2
1	Ogden	2
0	Canby	2
1	Sweet Home	2
0	Estacada	2
1	Moss	2
0	Sandy	2
2	Molalla	1
0	Silverton	2
0	Ogden	2
1	Canby	2
1	Sweet Home	2
2	Estacada	1
0	Gardiner	2
1	Sandy	2
2	Molalla	1
1	Silverton	2

J.V. Volleyball

West Linn	Opponent	
0	Oregon City	2
2	Canby	1
0	Sweet Home	2
2	Estacada	1
1	Sandy	2
2	Molalla	1
2	Silverton	0
2	Oregon City	0
2	Canby	1
1	Sweet Home	2
2	Estacada	0
1	Sandy	2
2	Molalla	0
2	Silverton	0

Varsity Football

West Linn	Opponent	
9	Forest Grove	16
7	McMinnville	20
34	Estacada	7
12	Oregon City	37
22	Silverton	14
39	Molalla	0
21	Canby	0
6	Sweet Home	28
6	Sandy	7

*Varsity Cross Country (Girls)

West Linn	Opponent	
28	Douglas	29
22	Canby	34
16	Silverton	Inc.
19	Molalla	Inc.
27	Oregon City	30
21	Estacada	34
29	Sandy	27
24	Sweet Home	31
2nd Place League Champs		
11th Place State Champs		

*Low score wins

*Varsity Cross Country (Boys)

West Linn	Opponent	
17	Douglas	44
20	Canby	37
26	Silverton	29
16	Molalla	Inc.
29	Oregon City	26
15	Estacada	50
25	Sandy	31
21	Sweet Home	34
2nd Place League Champs		

Gymnastics

West Linn	Opponents	
117.25	Lake Oswego	75.7
125.3	Sandy	106.5
127.65	Lakeridge	111.0
127.65	Canby	118.45
120.1	Silverton	92.5
136.1	Molalla	132.5
128.65 — Subdistrict Champ		
130.7 — District Runner Up		



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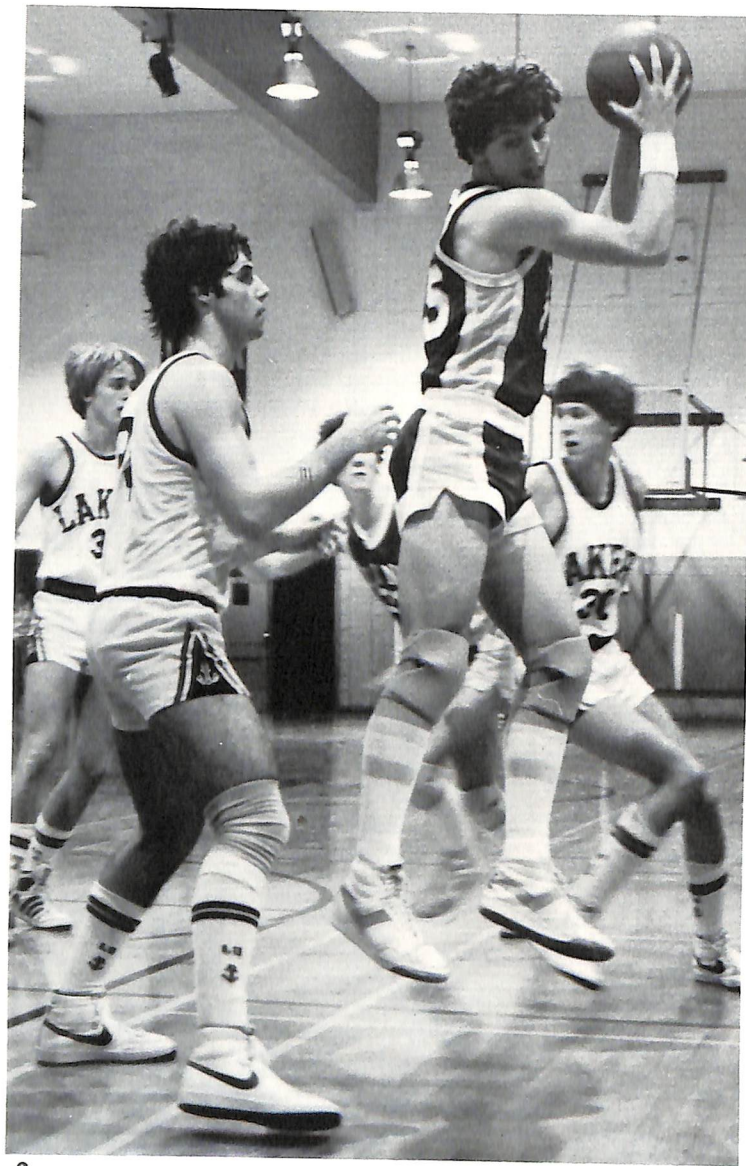


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1 — West Linn and Sweet Home race for the district championship at Clackamas Community College. 2 — **GIRLS' AND BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM:** Row one: Greta McConaughy, Kathy Nichols, Mike Cocks, Thomas Phillipson, Clark Dunning, Scott Bridges, Wayne Boyle, Steve Messman, Marge Kuehn. Row two: Anne Heenan, John Metzger, Jon Gaylord, Michall Glanz, Eric Howard, Bob Betcone, Greg Schwarz, Myles Grant, Wes Sealand, Teri Laurs. 3 — Freshman Teri Laurs runs in the Tillamook meet.

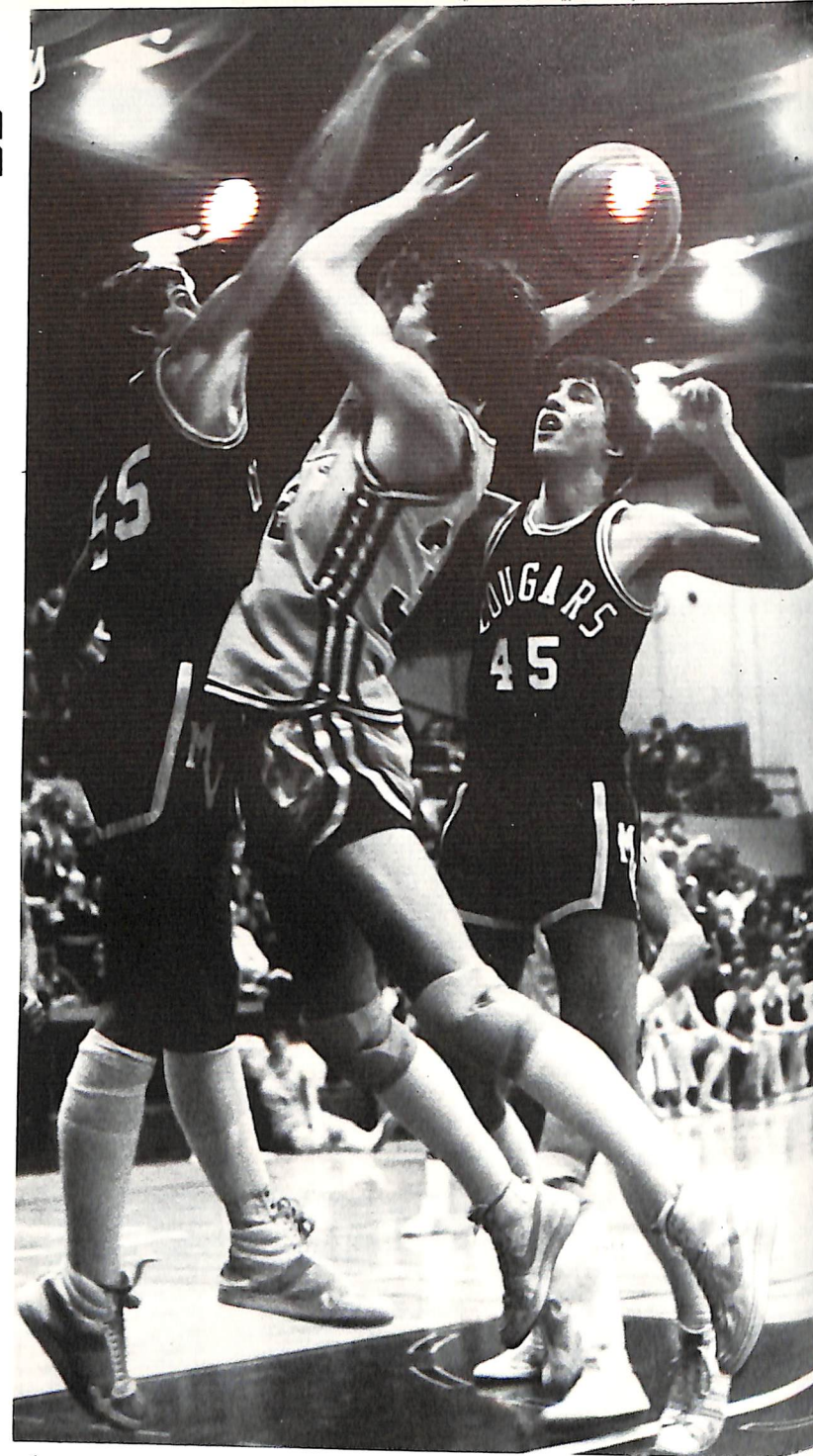
PRESSURE

The Clock Ticks Away



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1 — Struggling, Mike Hodges shoots a basket in the game against Canby. 2 — Jeff Tressler battles to keep the ball from the Lakers. 3 — **VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL:** Row one: Mike Ehlers, Jeff Washington, Mike Hastings, John Gardner, John Howard, Brian Peterson. Row two: Coach Ernie McKie, Jeff Tressler, Bob Glanville, Pat McGarry, Scott Morris, Mike Hodges, Coach Don Smith. 4 — Mike Hastings goes for a jump shot. 5 — Bob Glanville concentrates as he shoots a free throw.



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"John who? Howard, and remember that name." This headline captured the attention of many West Linn students and residents when they read the local newspaper. It referred to the victory game against Oregon City on February the nineteenth. It was a close game the entire four quarters, but when it came down to the last few seconds, Oregon City was ahead by one point. Although many of the spectators gave up all hopes for a win, the Lions kept on going. In the remaining eighteen seconds of the game, John Howard number twenty-four, retrieved the ball and made the winning shot with only eleven seconds to go. The homecoming game was not the only victory the Lions experienced, although it may have been the most

exciting.

The play-off game against Mountain View was also challenging. West Linn won this game by a mere three points. This victory was the cause of much excitement. Acts of jumping, screaming, laughter, and even cutting the basket off of the hoop by players Mike Hodges and Bob Glanville displayed the happiness and thrill of winning this great game.

The team's biggest weaknesses were consistency and teamwork, but they managed to overcome this by winning a number of games. Preparing mentally before a game was accomplished in several different ways. They tried to keep their poise and have the opponent play the Lions game and not their own.

When Coach Ernie McKie was choosing qualified players for his

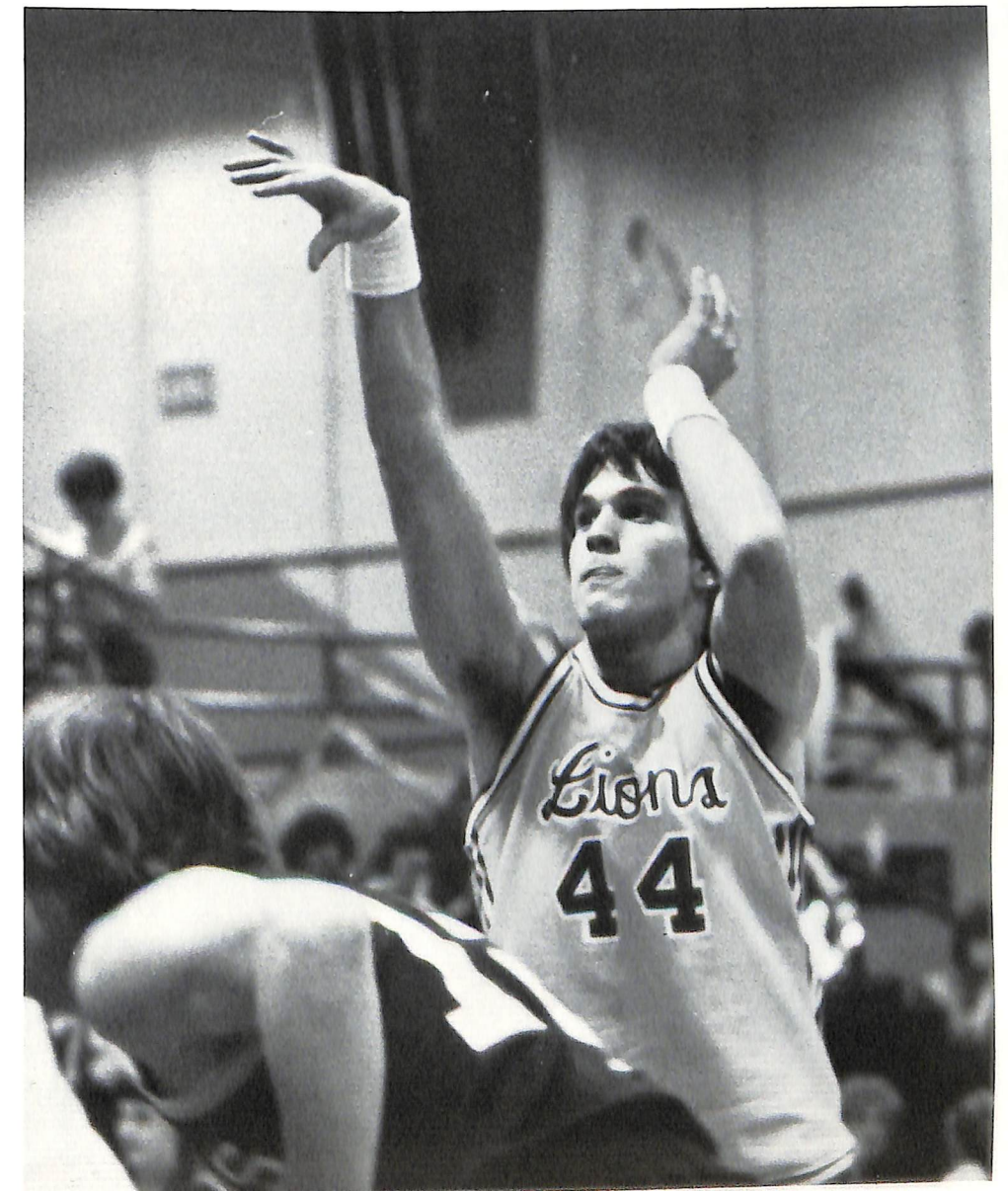
team, he looked for several qualities in each individual player. Physical ability, the type of citizen he had been in school, and records along with statistics from his past seasons on other basketball teams. Judging by the outcome of the team's success this season, Coach McKie picked a fine group of players.

From the team as a whole, there were few players who did exceptional jobs. Bob Glanville was the best offensive player, and Mike Hodges was the team's leader and best at passing. John Howard was noted for his shooting ability, and Jeff Washington and Jeff Tressler were fast, very good defensive players.

by Lisa Wallace



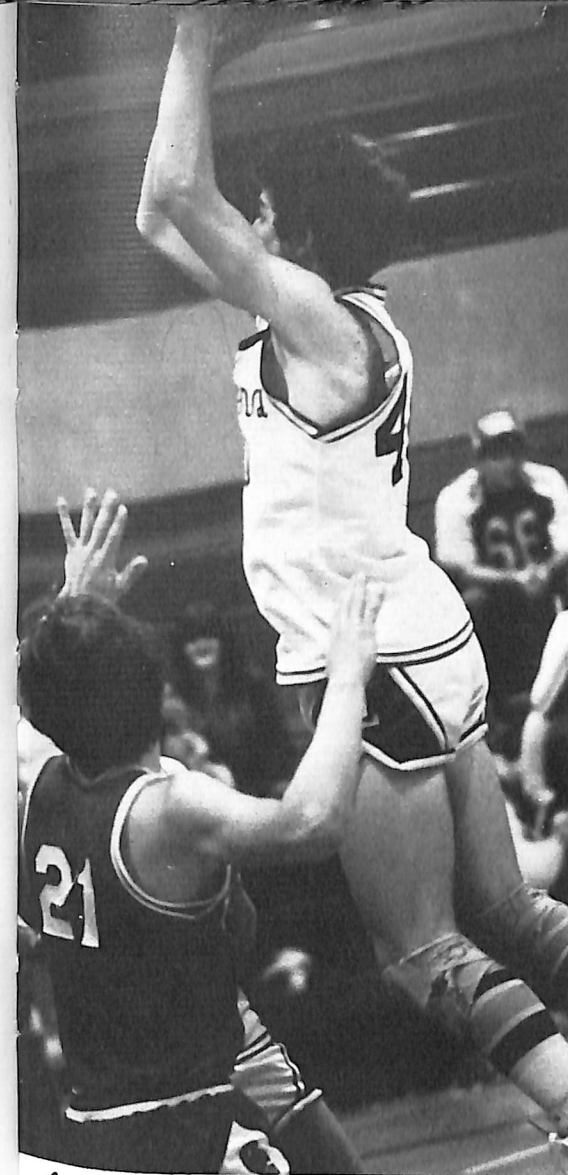
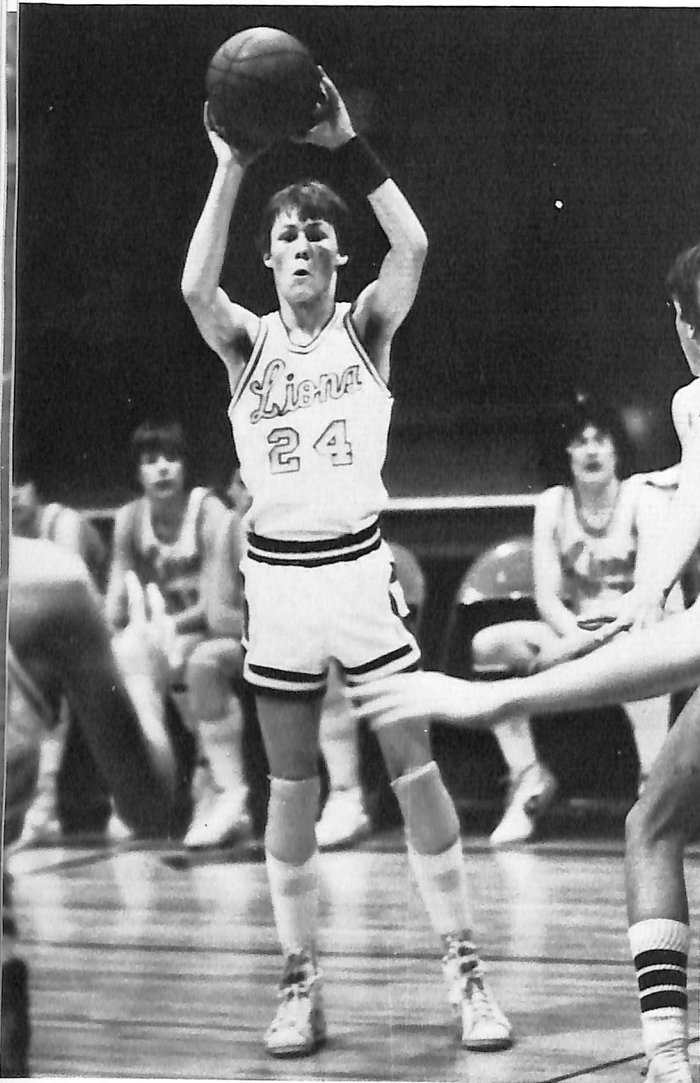
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SWOOSH!

Another Two Points Are Scored



"There were a couple of real thrillers in the season," stated Coach

Don Smith. Although the J.V. boys basketball team lost their first five games, with much work and effort they went on to accomplish many victories. In the Sandy game, West Linn was down by only one point with hardly any time left at all. At this time the Lions were up for a free throw. They missed the shot, but Jim Menath managed to rebound the ball and tip it in. The Canby game was quite a victory as well. The final score was 41-39. There were many different guidelines Coach Smith followed when looking for qualified players at the beginning of the season. He looked at each individual's stats from past seasons. Then he looked into how each player had contributed to other basketball teams. Passing, defense, shooting, ball handling, and rebounding were all the ways that the team tried to improve. There was a lack of teamwork, which accounted for the

losses in the first games.

Coach Smith lead his team through these pressures by encouragement and instructions. He tried to tell them what they were doing wrong and how to change.

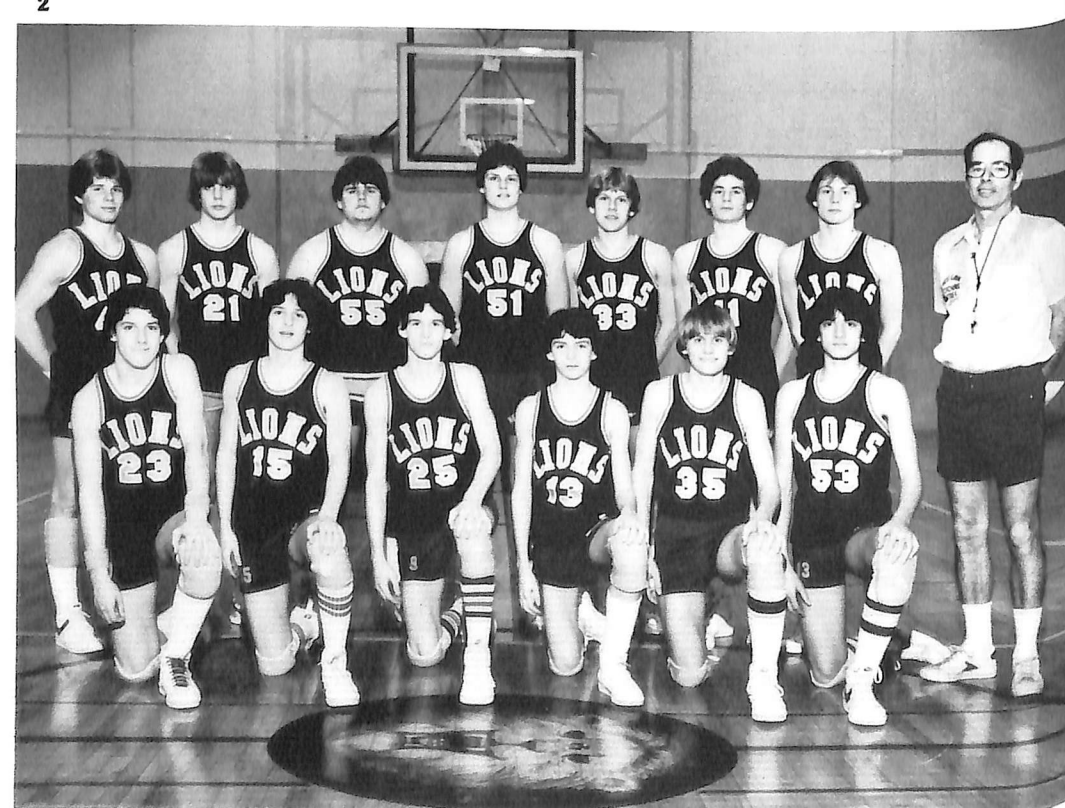
Unlike the J.V. team, the Varsity III team won their first two games of the season. Coach Scott Smith had his team concentrate on defense most of the season. They worked on defensive drills, ball contact, and playing keep away.

The most difficult team the Lions played was Lakeridge. They were taller, more aggressive, and a pressing type of team. West Linn played very difficult teams and had a few exciting games, one was against Lincoln. The Lions came from behind a number of points in only five minutes and won by only one point.

The team's success this season was due to the players' contribution, hard work, and also by the encouragement of coaches Don and Scott Smith.

by Lisa Wallace

1 — Jeff Johnson looks to see who is open so he can pass the ball. **2** — In the game against the Oregon City Pioneers, Mike Ehlers strains to make a basket. **3** — **J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL:** Row one: Jim Menath, John Thomas, Pat Riley, Mike Gray, Frank Williamson, Jef Taylor. Row two: Brian Peterson, John Gardner, Dean Galusha, Mitch Nippert, Clark Nickels, Jeff Johnson, Coach Don Smith. **4** — Mike Ehlers makes a jump shot. **5** — **VARSITY III BASKETBALL:** Steve Shipsey, Steve Steele, Brian Richardson, Jeff Schwartz, Derek Hill, John Gaylord, Scott Buth, Ron Burns, Coach Scott Smith.



After playing basketball for four years in high school and four years in college, it was no wonder Mr. Bryant started coaching middle school basketball and then moved on to coach freshman basketball for two years.

Before a game the freshman boys prepared by working on the fundamentals. They practiced everyday after school for about two and a half hours except on the days they had games. The boys won one half of their games, and most of the games they lost were lost by only a couple of points.

Their toughest game was against Twality where they lost by thirty-nine points.

There were only a few minor injuries to the players, and most of these occurred in the feet, ankle, and knee areas. These areas received the most injuries because of the constant pounding they took running up and down the gym floor. According to Mr. Bryant though, if proper care was taken, such as stretching exercises, most injuries could easily have been avoided.

Basketball, an equally mentally and physically demanding sport was also fiercely competitive. Mentally, basketball demanded a lot from the mind because they had to think and think quickly. Physically, basketball was demanding of the body because it was constantly being pushed to its limit. As for being competitive, "Some people call it a non-contact sport, it's anything but that," said coach Bryant.

Even though it took three to four weeks from the beginning of the season for the boys to actually be ready for competition, they felt that it was well spent. It gave them an opportunity to get well warmed-up before having to face their competitors.

by Susan Fisher



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DEMANDING

Boys Keep Physically and Mentally Fit

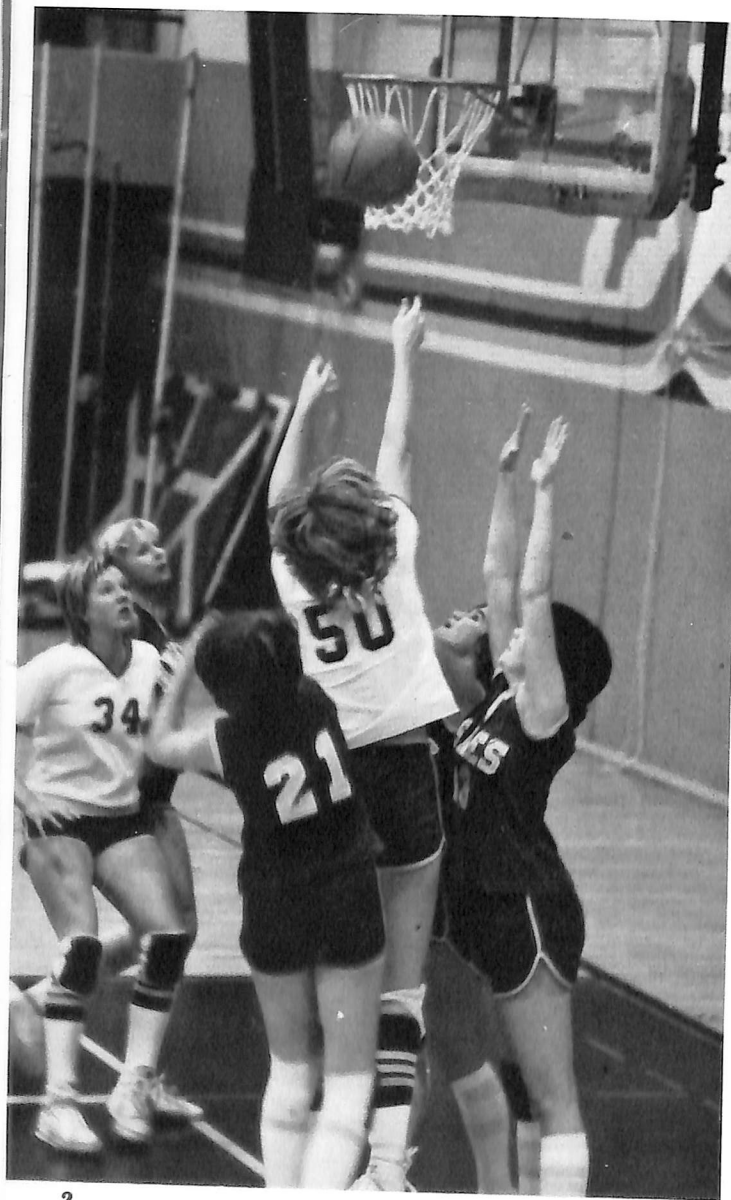


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1 — During pre-game warmups, Scott Eaton runs a play with his tea. 2 — While listening to a pep talk given by Coach Bryant, Mike Wilson, Dennis Shipley, and Brad Lyons joke around before a game. 3 — **FROSH BASKETBALL:** Row one: Coach Bryant, Danny Hall, Tommy Machuca, Curt Aimonetto, Tim Basset, Don Guild, Scott Eaton, Kyle Kroker, Mike Day, Brad Lyons. Row two: Tim Esau, Mike Day, Dave Jacobson, Mike Wilson, Dennis Shipley, Steve Shriver, Steve Prince, Tim McDonald. 4 — Player number 30, Curt Aimonetto, volleys the ball while warming-up. 5 — Curt Aimonetto catches a pass thrown from a team member.

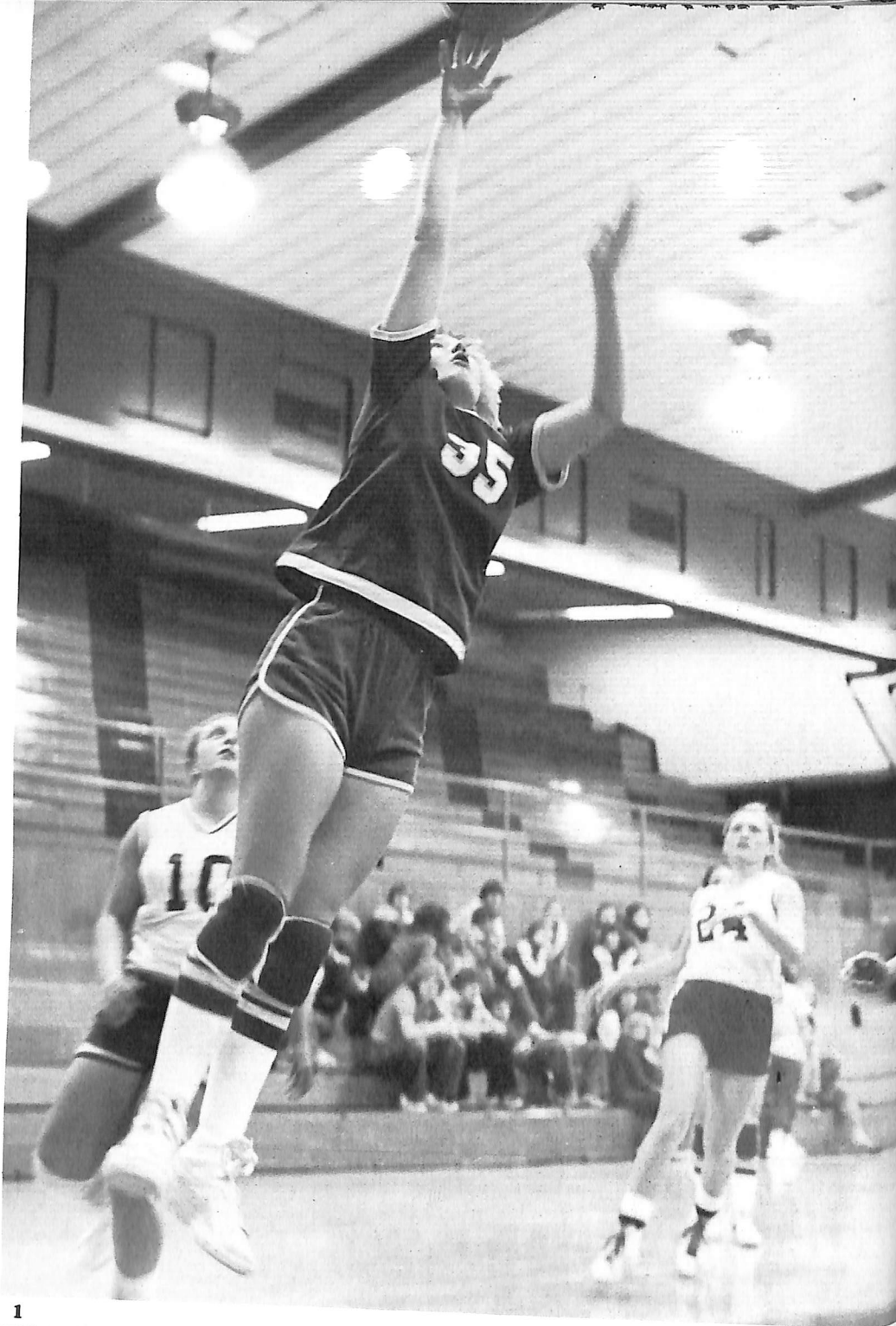
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Girls Go to State



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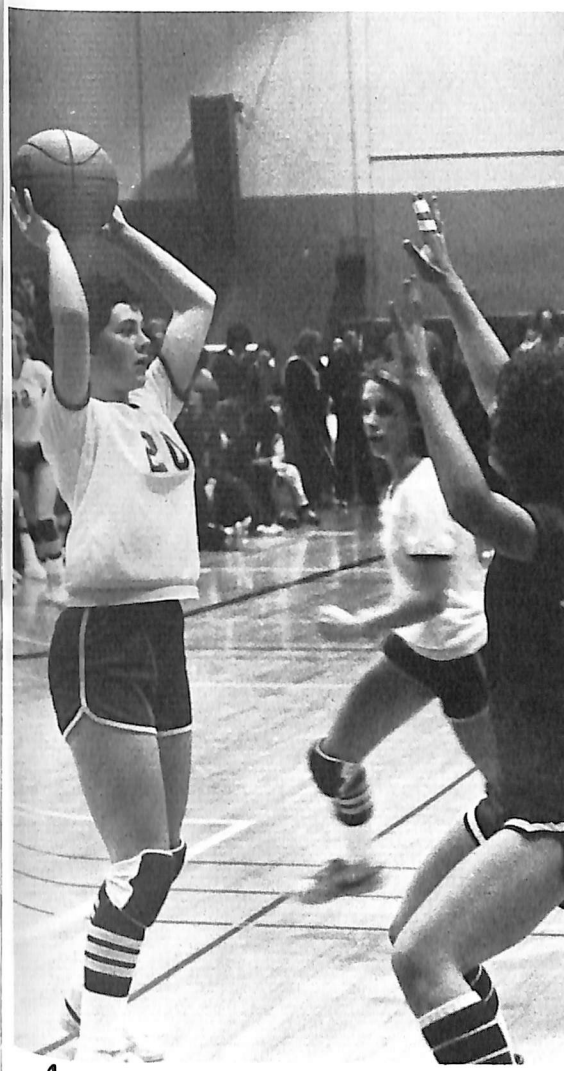
1 — At the first league game in Estacada, Donna Gentzler goes up for a basket. 2 — During a home game against Sweet Home, Debbie Wolcott attempts to make a basket. 3 — Tammy Spitzer is blocked as Donna Gentzler and Robin Reslock move into position at a home game against Estacada. 4 — Katie Croy and Pam Dambach control the ball against Oregon City. 5 — **VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Row one: Sue Pearson, Tammy Hill, Lisa Hall, Tammy Spitzer, Pam Dambach, Diana Minson. Row two: Katie Croy, Robin Reslock, Jeri Allen, Debbie Wolcott, Karleen Oldenstadt, Donna Gentzler, Tammy Heslin.



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The varsity girls basketball team began the year by rebuilding after six girls graduated from the team. Since the team consisted of new girls, they had to practice extensively, and long hours were put into practicing and strengthening the team which later paid off. The girls faced tough opponents but did as well as expected by coach Hoss who had high expectations.

Because the team had just acquired new team mates, three lettermen and a transfer, the girls worked hard to improve their plays and strategies. Each player had to meet certain requirements such as a set minimum grade point average and past experience in basketball to make the team. The girls often used two days to prepare for particular games by developing different plays according to whom the opponents were, and they also concentrated on stretching, doing push-ups, sit-ups, and leg work to increase body strength. Although the team played so well throughout the season, coach Hoss stated that the team still could have worked on lengthening their period of concentration for a full thirty-two minutes. Dur-

ing each game, concentration was difficult to keep for a long period of time because of the many distractions present at a basketball game.

The girls had few disappointments during the season and lost only four games because of their hard work and determination.

Out of the many teams that the girls played, coach Hoss felt that Oregon City, Clackamas, and Rex Putnam High Schools were their toughest opponents.

Oregon City had lost only three games during the season while Rex Putnam had lost only one, and both of the teams were amongst the top ten in the state. The team worked hard and made their way to the league play-offs where they were victorious against Sandy High School. The girls then played in the state play-offs against Covallis but did not win.

During this season, the varsity girls basketball team played tremendously well after receiving some new members. The competition was tough, but the girls fought their way to the state play-offs for the third year in a row.

by Kary Peterson



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Teamwork proved a strong point for both the J.V. and Frosh girls' basketball teams. As the last two weeks concluding the season came around, the freshmen showed improvement, and worked together as a team. Nevertheless their losses dominated their wins for the season. A tough obstacle for the girls was learning to play competitive high school basketball. For some girls it was their first experience at playing any basketball, so they had to be taught the game's rules and regulations. While these girls were learning the basics, the experienced girls were improving their own game play. For the J.V. team it wasn't as long before improvement was made because they already knew the basics and some team members had played basketball together before. Both those points made the game easier to win since they only had to touch up on a few areas of play.

As the season progressed some injuries and shifting of a few players occurred. With players out and new players shifted down on each team, they had to readjust and learn to play together as a team.

Freshmen Coach Tom Boyle responded, "I thought we did really well considering the girls were freshmen and for some it was their first experience at playing high school basketball which is a competitive sport." J.V. Coach Pia Leonard remarked, "Our competition wasn't really strong. Oregon City was the most competitive team we played. We lost to them both times, but we im-

proved from losing by 15 points the first game to losing by only 8 points our last meeting of the season."

For both teams it was hard at times to get motivated at practice. Practices were long, hard, and the girls had to concentrate on learning the different plays and strategies. When the teams did get going the girls pushed themselves and worked hard while having fun and making friends.

Freshmen Coach Tom Boyle commented, "They were a great bunch of girls to work with for they made a good team. They were easy to coach due to their attentiveness and they didn't lack when it came to trying their hardest." J.V. Coach Pia Leonard stated, "I enjoyed coaching the team a lot. They were a fun team to work with, with their sense of humor, game spirit, and capability."

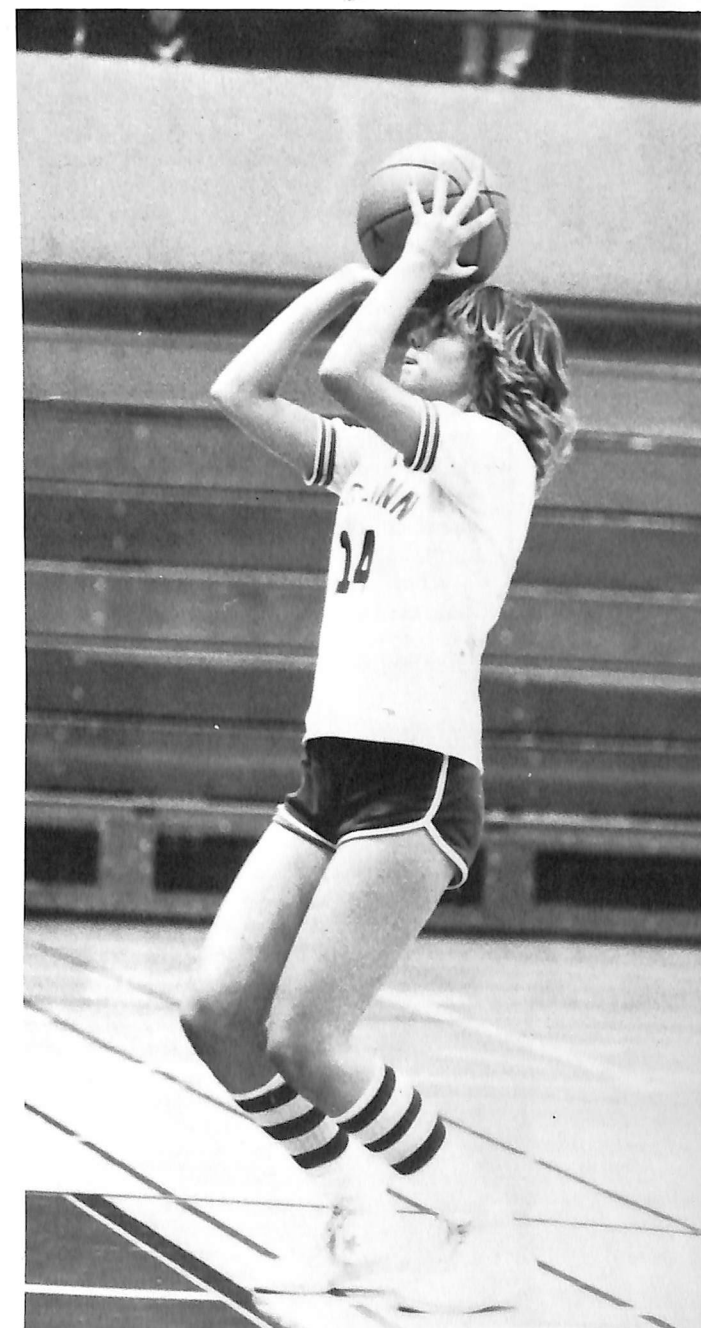
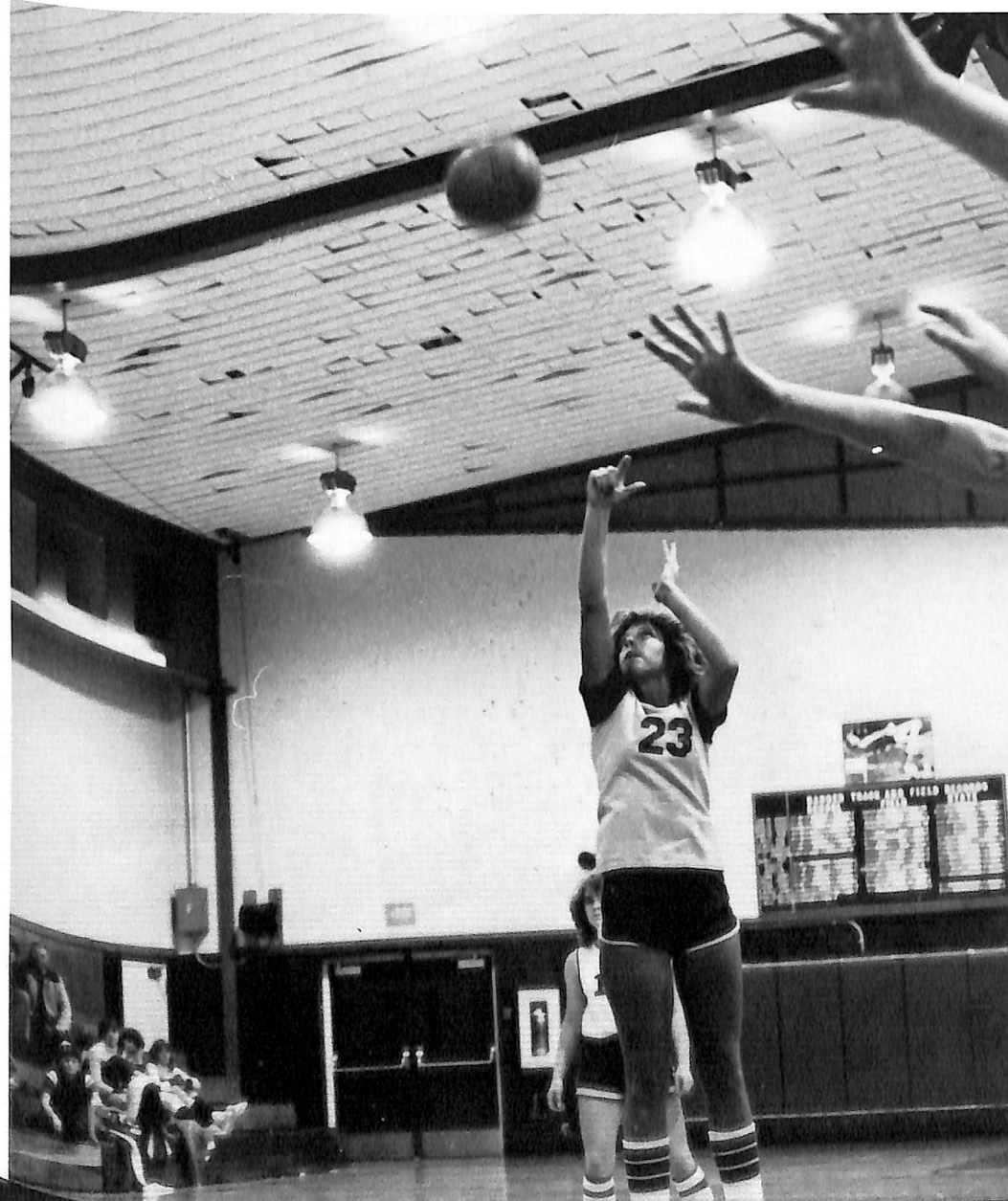
Throughout the season the freshmen learned the basic fundamentals of basketball along with some strategy while the J.V. girls learned how to play a zone offense and a zone defense. These acquired skills helped each team to pull a victory or lessen the margin of a loss.

Ending the season with a record of 18 wins and 2 losses, losing both games to league winner Oregon City, the J.V. girls' basketball team finished in 2nd place. On the other hand the Frosh girls' basketball team with a record of 4 wins and 16 losses didn't conclude their season as well off as the J.V. team.

by Tracey Nolin

SWEAT

Hard Practices Account for Wins



1 — Freshman Becky Russell releases the basketball on the foul shot line while teammates #32 Sonja Greenman and two opponents watch on. **2** — **JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL:** Heidi Hakala, Staci Johnson, Becca Bremer, Debbie Douglas, Sandy Howell, Lisa Enger, Traci Mulder, Kathleen Minson, Julie Buse, Kim Schmeiser, Coach Pia Leonard. **3** — **FROSH GIRLS' BASKETBALL:** Row one: Michelle Bremner, Raquel Vasquez, Elizabeth Sealander. Row two: Serena Dungey, Sherri Fulmore, Becky Russell, Sonja Greenman. Row three: Joline Allen, Ginny Sundell, Lisa Enger, April Smith, Julie Holland, Marni McPheters, Coach Tom Boyle. **4** — J.V. team member Heidi Hakala concentrates on making a foul shot during a season basketball game. **5** — #23 Julie Buse watches the ball she had just released, sail to the basketball hoop.



The varsity and junior varsity basketball rally squad proved to be artistically creative, outgoing, and determined to cheer their teams to victory. Mrs. Nancy Smith, rally advisor, commented, "They were all hard workers that set high standards for themselves. The girls not only work hard at cheerleading, but at their academic grades."

When it came to cheering the girls gave it their all. Besides practicing and doing their homework, the cheerleaders took time to create witty posters and baked treats for the guys to enjoy. Although school spirit was lacking some days, the cheerleaders seemed to ignite most students which provided a winning school spirit that night at the game. Mrs. Nancy Smith's feelings on the performance of the winter rally's duties were, "I thought the girls performed their rally duties very well. They encouraged and provided an example of a winning school spirit."

When pep-assemblies were held they contained class competition and short speeches concerning games. A crowd pleaser was a Pepsi chugging contest in which senior Mike Lowrie won by chugging down a 16 oz Pepsi. Two other crowd pleasers were when the student body was led in two cheers. Coach Clark Hoss led the whole school in, "Rous'em Sous'em West Linn High" and the cheerleaders led the school in "Lion Power."

Selling ribbons soon became a steady income for the rally fund. Almost every Friday students parted 25¢ for a ribbon to show their school spirit and add that week's ribbon to their collection.

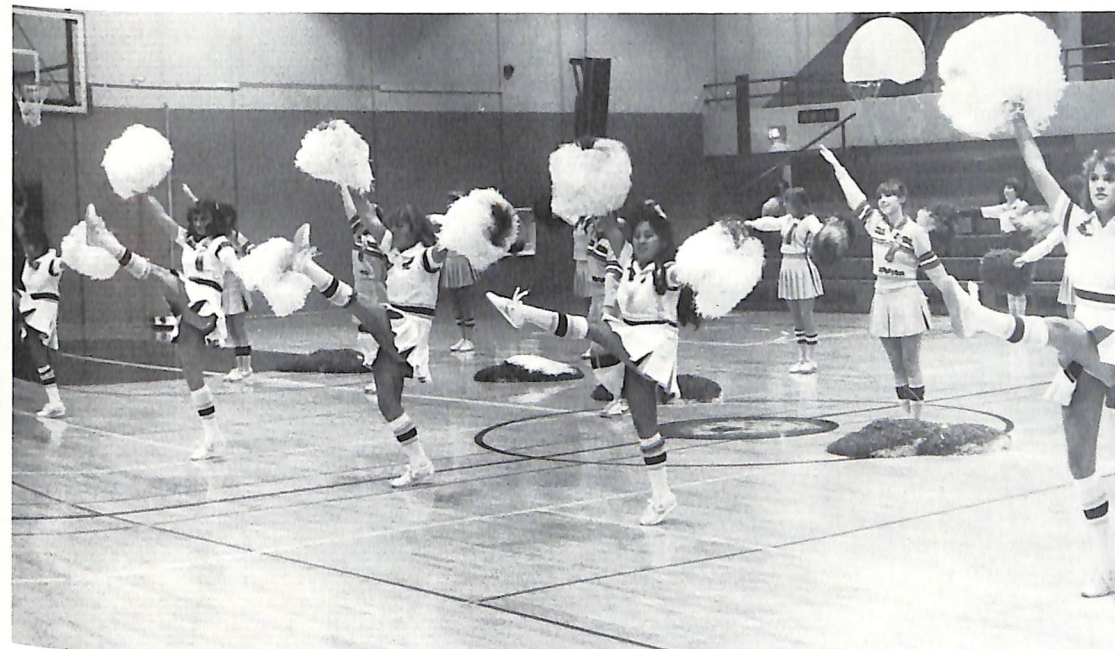
The relationship between the girls seemed good throughout the year, as well as during the seasons. They associated during the day as well as at pep-assemblies and games. Rally seemed to be a way of making long-time friends.

by Tracey Nolin



PAZAZZ!

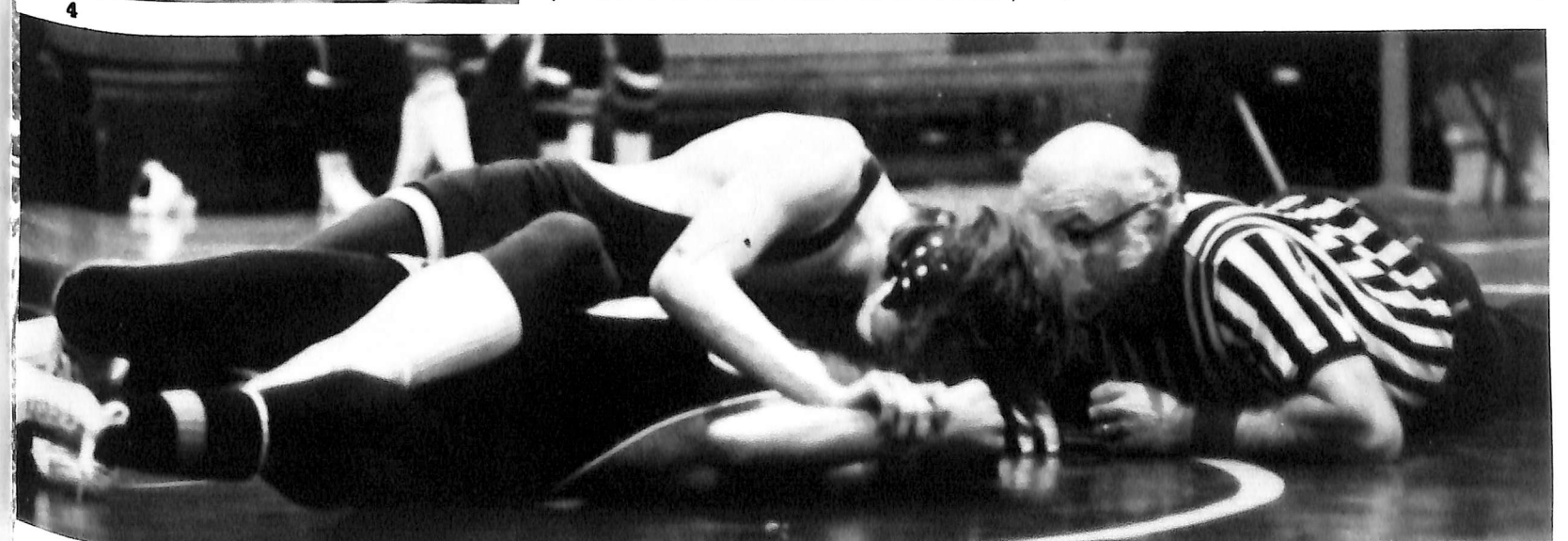
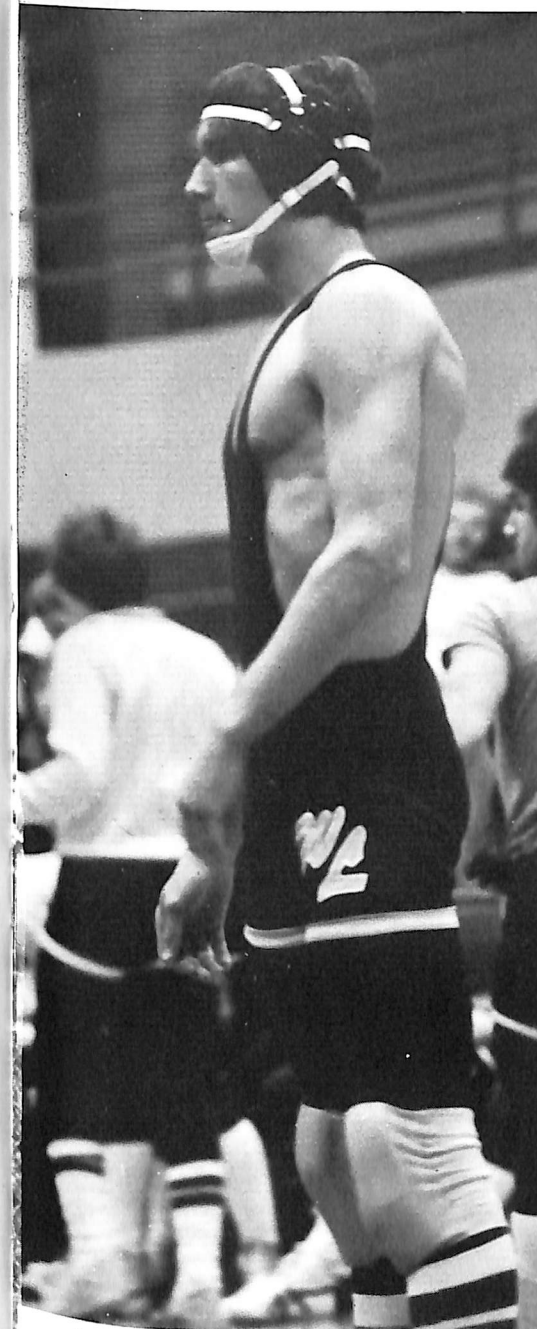
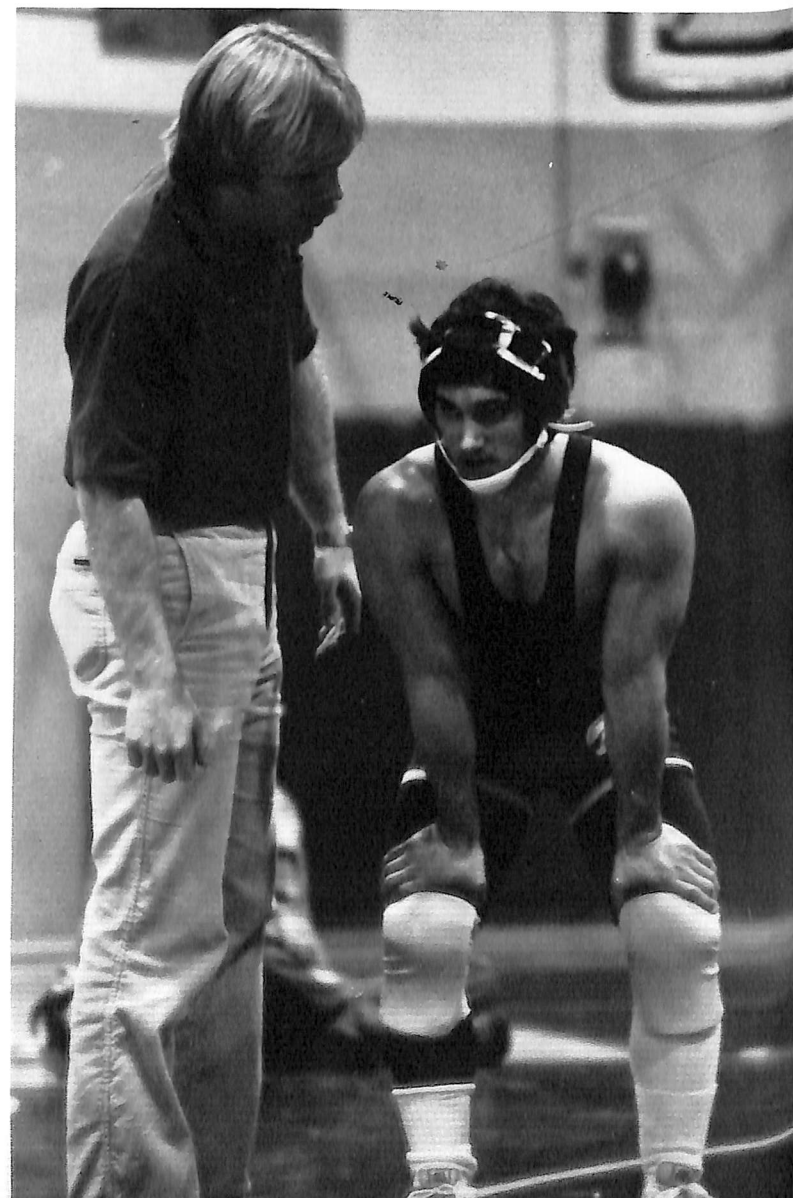
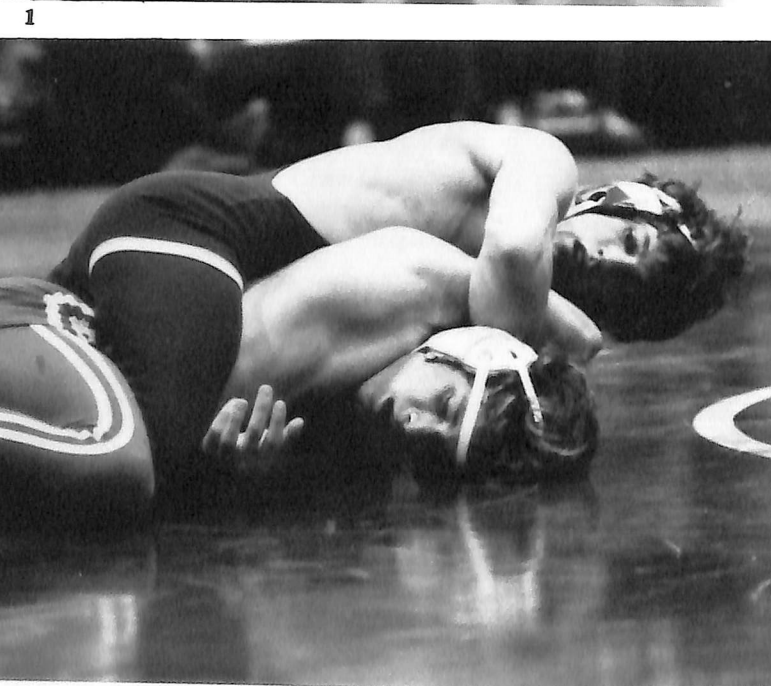
Girls Express a Winning School Spirit



1 — JUNIOR VARSITY RALLY SQUAD: Row one: Helen Siggins, Heidi Clark, Kristina Hermach, Shelly Schulthess. Row two: Juli Van Zanten. **2 —** Heidi Clark jumps enthusiastically at a game. **3 — VARSITY RALLY SQUAD:** Marylee Munson, Marylynn Munson, Kelly Conrad, Kristy Wise, Marcie Bunch. **4 —** All rally squads perform a band motion during a basketball assembly.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Injuries don't Hamper West Linn



"The season was filled with many ups and downs," commented Coach Bill Smethurst when interviewed at the season's end. "Some of the highlights were: the team winning the Lakeridge Tournament with only seven starters . . ." Out of eleven starters seven were able to make it to the tourney. About three-fourths of the way through, a starter was injured, leaving only six starters to finish the match. Through extreme effort, the squad managed to win one of their toughest tournaments. " . . . Brian and Blain Schutzler qualifying for state, and team finishing 7th in the Timber Valley League over Silverton, lots of bracket winners in the Lake Oswego, Tigard, Dalles, Milwaukie, and West Linn tourney."

Despite many injuries: only three out of eleven starters finished the season; the season highlights contributed to the morale of the team. Out of a total of forty wrestlers, only four graduated, of the thirty-six people returning, three placed in the district meet, giving much experience to aide the rest of the team. For the season,

the varsity wrestling squad had a record of 16-5-0. Although many did not finish the season, some had some very impressive records: Brian Schutzler, 20-6-0; Blain Schutzler, 18-4-0; Carl Foulke, 15-8-4; Lane Williams, 11-10-3; Mark Handris, 12-8-1.

Sophomore Lane Williams was subject to a very unusual experience this season. During a match, Lane's opponent was injured. The resident M.D. looked at the boy and saw fit that the boy should wrestle Lane thus finishing their match. The boy wanted to wrestle too, but his coach came out, and since Lane was easily the superior and since he was winning, the coach pulled Lane's opponent from the match and it was called a draw.

Although Lane's experience was only a small part in the overall season, it was significant to the politics of wrestling. Ending the year with a young team and an impressive record, Coach Smethurst commented, "the only thing that hurt us were the injuries."

by Tim Wilkinson

1 — WRESTLING: Row one: Rocky Sagors, Roger Force, Tony Garrison, Brian Schutzler, Lane Williams, Carl Foulke, Bill Smethurst. **Row two:** Tom Ogan, Bart Spencer, Chip Cook, Kevin Waterman, Bill Tonika, Matt Handris, Blain Schutzler, Ian Sterrett, Troy Halstead. **Row three:** Scott Williams, Shannon Sinclair, Brian Oldenstadt, Craig Coleman, Jeff Nelson, Greg Welchel, Forest Johnson, Seward Calhoun. **Row four:** Mike Bourne, Curt Spencer, Chuck Cook, Brian Woolery, Matt Carmean, Rob Jacobs. **Row five:** Wayne Perley, Phil Montparte, Russel Zauner, Jeff Tanlin, Keith Casper, Mike Wilson, Willis Perley. **2 —** Brian Schutzler awaits the signal from the referee. **3 —** Mark Handris receives a tip from coach Smethurst before his match. **4 —** Joe Taylor anxiously waits for his turn on the mats. — Ian Sterrett and a Molallan opponent battle it out.

One winter sport that weight played a key factor in was wrestling. The freshman wrestling team, in practice and competitions, challenged opponents of the same weight. The team practiced every day after school from three to five-thirty. Every participant had to attend ten practices, a total of two weeks, before being allowed to compete.

Rocky Sagers, coach for the freshman wrestlers, had been coaching at West Linn for three years. According to Mr. Sagers, all the participants learn the basic skills and moves and then try to perfect the one or ones they are best at.

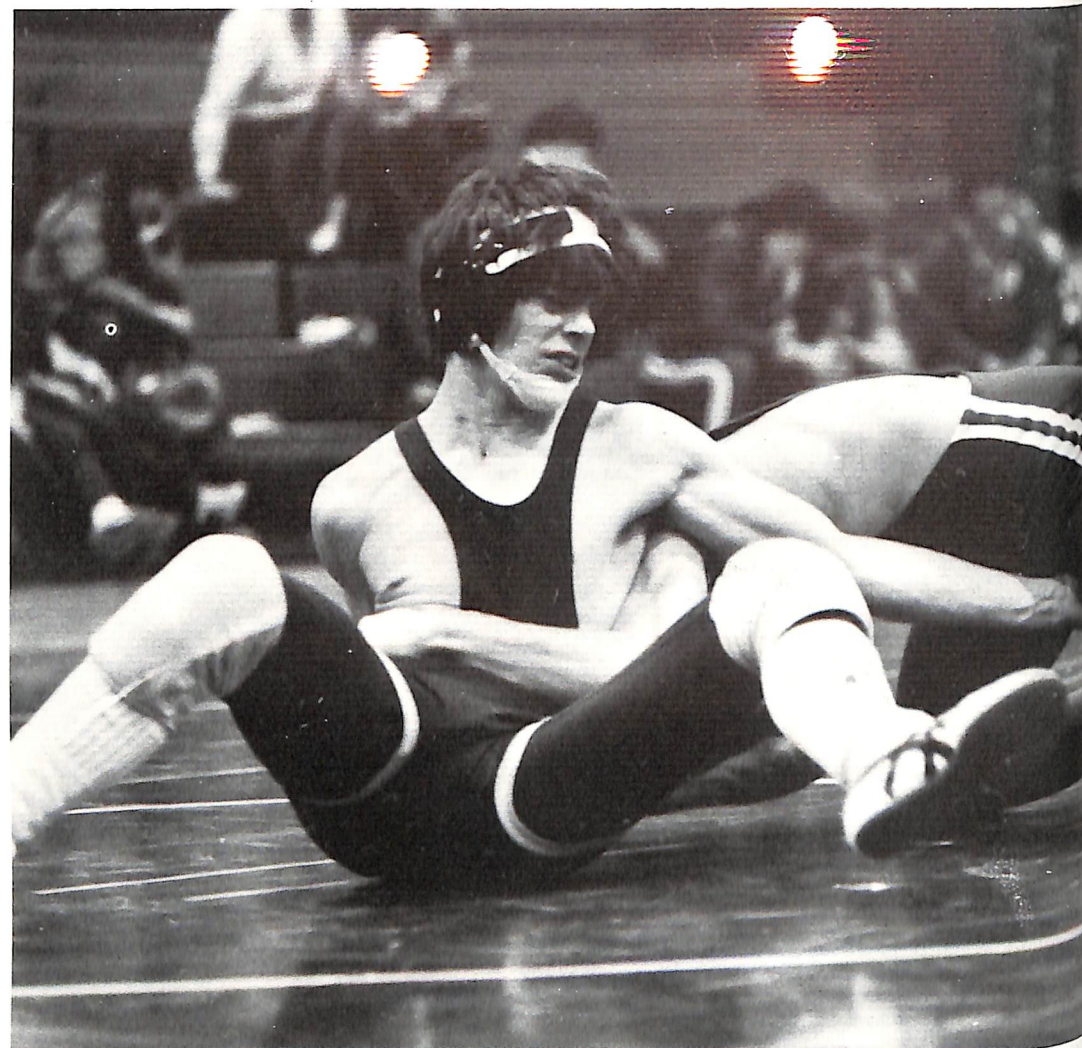
There are not prerequisites for joining the team and, unlike any other sports the only expense was a pair of shoes. The warm-ups and stretching exercises done prevented many serious accidents although a few bumps and bruises were not uncommon. One mandatory preparation taken before competing was to make sure the boys weights were down.

Another sport offered at West Linn High School was the competitive game of golf. Although golf isn't necessarily a physically demanding game, it takes a lot of mental and emotional stability. The golfers practiced after school, and only the players with the top twelve scores made the teams. There were a total of five varsity and five junior varsity players, and during matches the top players from each school played against each other.

Golf was not an expensive sport, but when qualifying, it cost a dollar for every round played. Golf matches were not usually postponed, but if the weather was hazardous to the players, such as thunder or lightening, the game may have been put off until a later date.

Two sports that required mental and emotional fitness were freshman wrestling and golf. Both sports were offered at West Linn High School.

by Susan Fisher



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Teams Work to Improve Skills



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1 — Tony Garrison struggles to fight off his opponent.
2 — **FROSH WRESTLING:** Row one: Kirk Spencer, Matt Carmean, Mike Wilson, Keith Casper. Row two: Woody Johnson, Shannon Sinclair, Eddie Wyant, Bryan Woolery, Phil Montepart. 3 — Dean Galusha uses a wood club for a long distance shot while practicing after school. 4 — The only girl member of the golf team, Kathy Kaiser, practices her swing.

The girls' and boys' tennis teams experienced a busy and hectic schedule. Each team encountered difficulties finding practice time but because of their determination, each team sent players to state competition.

Practices for the girls tennis team were held up until spring vacation, and then eleven of all their matches were played in the last two weeks of April due to delayed games. The schedule became so busy that the girls were playing almost three matches per week. There was hardly any time to practice between matches, which hindered the team. The girls knew what needed to be done to improve their play but did not have the time.

Although the girls did not have much time to rest or practice between their matches, Jane Paulsen won all but one match and the doubles team of Heidi Geldaker and Angie Cloud lost only two matches to Estacada and Sweet Home. The girls set their goals. Jane wanted to win her first round at state and Heidi and Angie wanted to compete at state competition.

These three girls went to state where Jane won two rounds and Heidi and Angie won their first match.

The delayed games also made the boys' tennis team schedule very busy, but although the bad weather and lack of good tennis facilities caused problems for the boys, they played ex-

tremely well. Coach Bergman stated that the boys did better than expected and that they beat many teams easily.

Oregon City was their toughest opponent. They lost only twice to them. John Paulsen placed second at district and the doubles team of George Grant and Norman Vagen placed third.

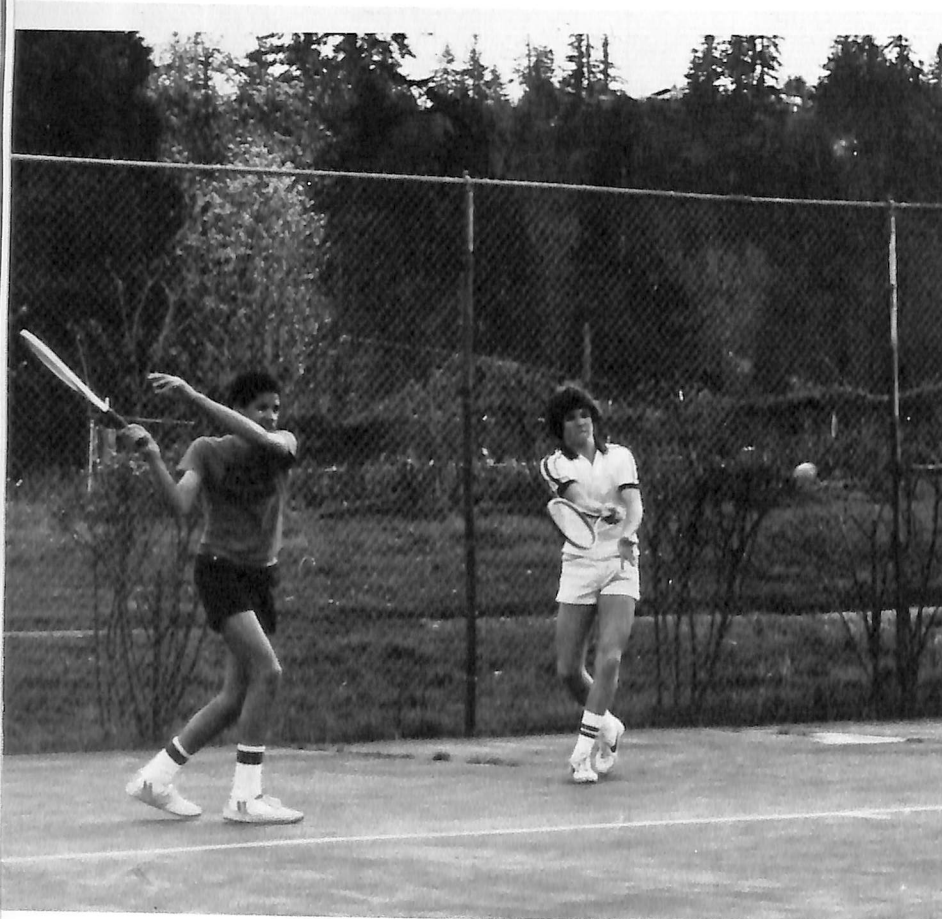
This season proved to be very special for the boys' tennis team program. For the first time since the program was started in 1977, three boys went to state competition.

The tennis season was busy, but both the girls' and boys' tennis teams made all their hard work worthwhile by competing at state.

by Kary Peterson

TRIUMPH

Boys Go to State for the First Time



1 — At a match against Sandy, Mike Labat and Scott Lewis play as a doubles team. 2 — Norm Vagen, who went to state competition, serves at a match played at Marylhurst. 3 — **GIRLS' AND BOYS' TENNIS:** Row one: Carol Geldaker, Jakako Yoshida, Traci Eisle, Shelly Slothower, Jane Paulsen, Berry Bergman. Row two: Debbie Duncan, Debbie Mills, Lana Pressnall, Jackie Schendel, Bonnie Sales. Row three: Ginny Sundell, Heather Yates, Candace Mitchell, Kim Lindas, Mimi Day. Row four: Susan Denton, Heidi Geldaker, Angie Cloud, Britt Cabbage, Ann Heenan. Row five: Todd Barnes, Scott Lewis, Mike Labot, Mike Johnson. Row six: Eddie Delanty, John Paulsen, Kemmis Rath, Dan Westbury, Tim Roberts, George Grant, Mike Sheehy. 4 — Playing doubles, Traci Eisle serves the ball to Canby. 5 — Stepping into a forehand shot, Heather Yates returns the ball to her Canby opponent.

Could anyone have asked for a better year in baseball? No way! The Lions were both Timber Valley League Champions, for the third year in a row, and AAA State Baseball Champions. These were not the only accomplishments throughout the season, several school records were broken and several players earned honors. This was the second State Championship for the Lions. The first was in 1978 against Tigard with a 5-4 win and they earned their second against Newberg with a 10-0 victory. The game ended with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning due to the 10-run rule. Parents, teachers, students, West Linn residents, and many other community members rallied the Lions to a victory at the Civic Stadium in Portland. Coach Terry Pollreis proclaimed, "The team had a fantastic year".

Throughout the season many team and school records were broken by individuals and the team. Tony Jones broke four records. He had 42 hits, 14 second base hits, 44 runs batted in, and a .488 batting average. Mitch Williams broke six records. Mitch hit 10 homeruns, pitched 17 wins and 0 losses, pitched 90 innings, struck out 153 opponents, had 86 base on balls, and have a 1.01 earned run average.

Another achievement by Mitch was he had three no-hitters, one was achieved at home against Klamath Union in the second play-off game. Throughout the season two team records were broken. The team had 25 homeruns and a .342 batting average. Last year the Lions won 23 games, this year they won 26 games. Coach Terry Pollreis commented, "The team's performance was super. They surpassed my expectations in most areas, but not all. I asked the team to do two things, hustle and concentrate. They did both very well."

Four seniors and one junior earned special recognition at the end of the season. Ron Downs, Mitch Williams, Tony Jones, Mike Lowrie, and Mike Hastings made the First Team All-League. Mitch Williams and Tony Jones were given further recognition by being selected for the State Metro All-Star Game.

"The team's attitude throughout the season was terrific", exclaimed Coach Terry Pollreis. With talent, skill, and teamwork on their side the Lions concluded the year with a 26 win and 4 loss league record and brought home two trophies for the school's trophy case.

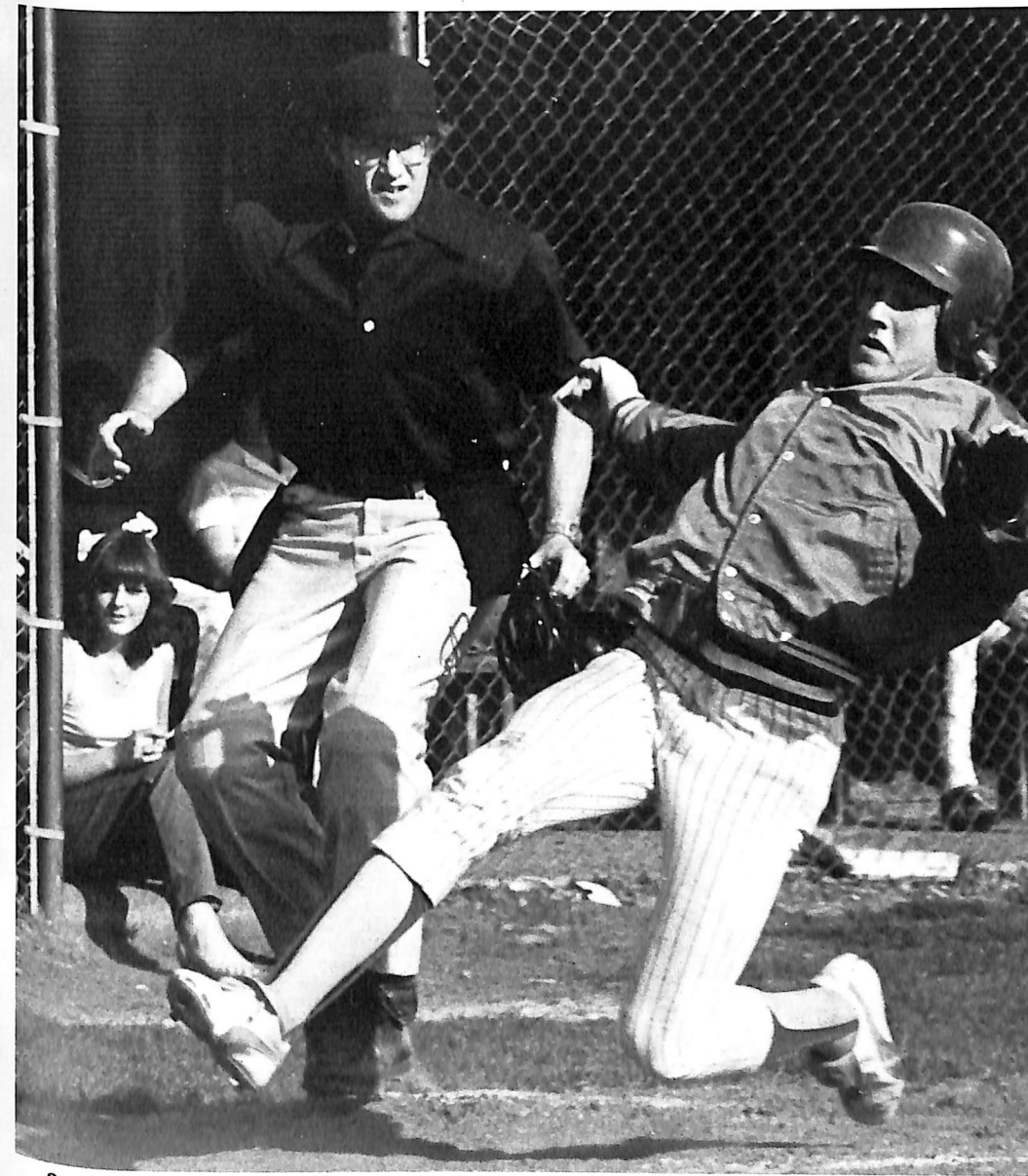
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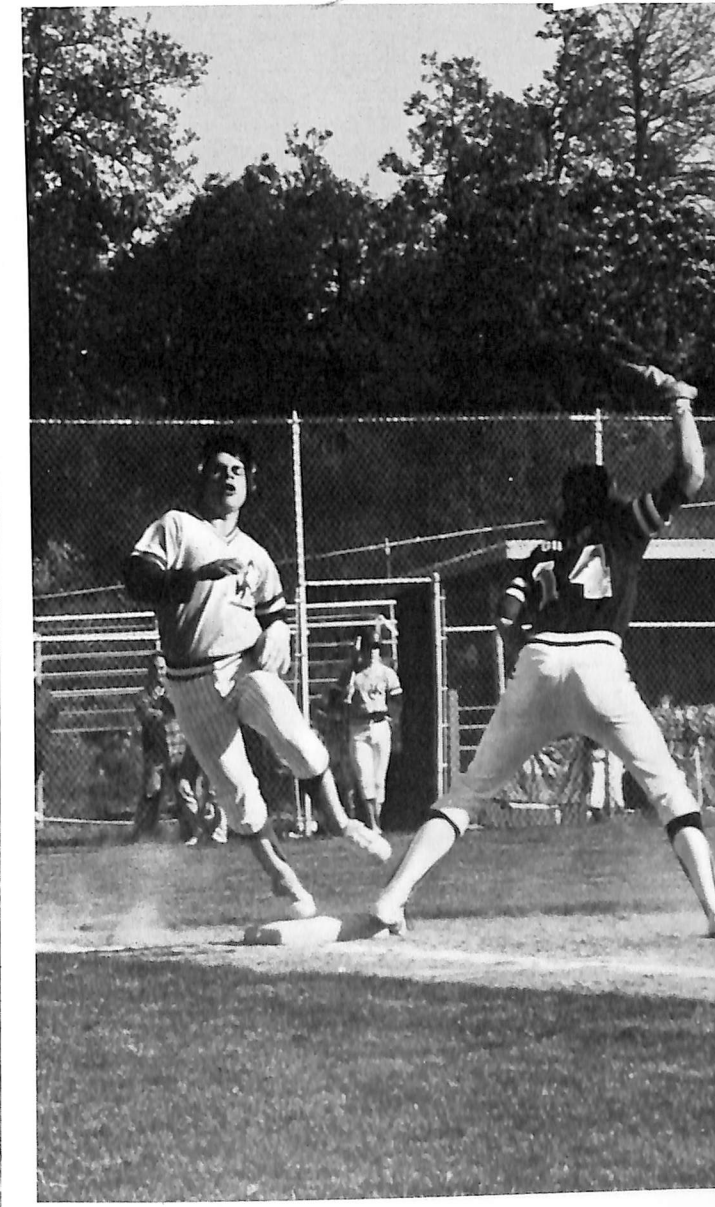
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Lions: AAA State Baseball Champions



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1 — Mike Hastings steps in to bunt. 2 — Southpaw, Mitch Williams broke the school pitching record by pitching 17 wins and 0 losses. 3 — Bob Bassett begins his long slide to home plate. 4 — Terry Donahe tags the base after a hard push to first. 5 — **VARISITY BASEBALL: Front row:** Bob Bassett, Frank Williamson, Brett Shroyer, Keith Evans, Mike Hastings, Larry Donahe, Ron Downs, Terry Donahe. **Back row:** Bob Lawer, Coach Stan Schwabauer, Mike Lowrie, Sean Calhoon, Mitch Williams, Tim McFall, Tony Jones, Rob Kloer, Coach Terry Pollreis. **Not pictured:** Terry Wolvert.

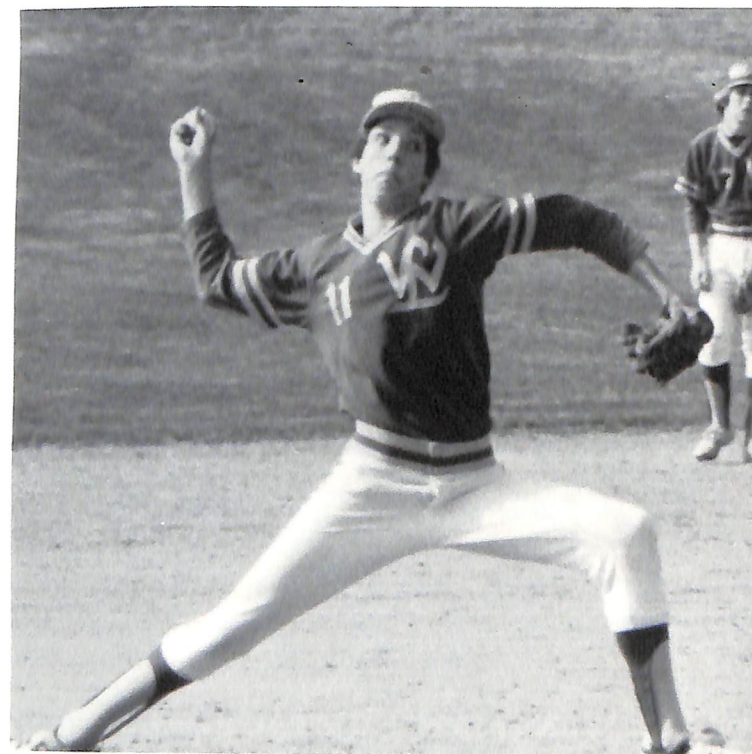


UP TO BAT

Rivals Bite the Dust



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1 — JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: Row one: Frank Williamson, Scott Harris, John Barnes, Dean Thorpe, Mike Gray, Chuck Moore. Row two: Jim Menath, John Thomas, Ron Thompson, Drake Warrick, Jeff VanWinkle, Mark Miksche, Mark Smith, Rick Eilers, Josh Lohman. Row three: Carey Blue, Brian Richardson, Regan Carlson, Mike Ehlers, Ted Schultz, Chris Sallquist, David McCartney, Chris Colby, Coach Terry Woebke. **2 —** At a game against Estacada, David McCartney pitches a winning game. **3 —** Concentrating on the ball, Mark Miksche hopes to hit a run. **4 —** Jason Cook heads for third base during a home game. **5 — FROSH BASEBALL:** Row one: Kenny La Valley, Tom Machuca, Rich May, Jason Cook, John Haglen, Dennis Shipley, Gordon Verjinsky, Wade Coleman, Troy Cyphers, Brett Walker. Row two: Coach Ogan, Robert Stark, Chris Ayers, Dave Jacobson, John Croy, Ryan Fox, Warren Toleman, Jeff Root, Troy Amato, Craig Rathke, Kirk Spencer, Ken Daugherty.



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Winning ten out of eleven games in their league, losing only to Sweet Home, the junior varsity Baseball team played out the season very well. There were twenty-five boys on the baseball team, and coach Woebke decided who played each position. By observing the boys at practice and looking up some of their records of past games, Mr. Woebke was able to put the boys where they were needed the most.

Mr. Woebke felt that the team in general did pretty well this year. He said that this year they had three really good pitchers; David McCartney, Rich Grow, and Carey Blue, and that their batting average was good (about 3.16).

The boys played most of their games at Willamette, but did not get to play as many games this year as they usually did due to the bad weather.

One of the most strenuous positions to play according to Coach Woebke, was pitching. Pitching was one of the hardest positions to play partly because of the physical strain, but also because of the mental strain too.

Coach Ogan, on the other hand, felt that catching was an extremely hard position to play. Mr. Ogan coached the freshman baseball team which consisted of twenty-two players.

The freshman baseball team had a fairly successful season with only a few losses. Several of the games were lost by only one run. There were many very close games according to Mr. Ogan, with the boys winning a total of eleven games and losing only seven.

In freshman baseball the boys had to try out for the positions they wanted to play. The coaches then judged which boys were best at certain positions, and that was what the boys played.

Both baseball teams did very well this season, winning the majority of their games. They played against some pretty tough opponents, such as Sweet Home, but managed to play the season out well. Coach Ogan felt that the facilities, Coach Pollereiz, and the kids all contributed to make this year a successful one.

by Susan Fisher



FREEDOM

Run With the Wind and Go for the Glory



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1— Jeff Washington shows strain but easily clears the bar at state. 2 — Bill Tonikhka finishes first in the 200m at a home meet against Sandy. 3 — Jeff Tressler finishes first in the 400m, first race of many to follow that lead up to a fourth place at state. 4 — Scott Bridges is second in the long distance pack followed by Bob Betcone and Lou Lauman. 5 — **VARSITY BOYS' TRACK:** Row one: Coach Jerry Kuykendal, Coach Chris Baumgartner, Scott Bridges, Bob Betcone, Tom Phillipson, Wayne Boyle, Lou Lauman, Coach Dennis Villeneuve. Row two: Chris Allender, Tom Brannon, Clark Dunning, Wes Sealand, Steven Shipsey, Mark Handris, Darren Tuor, Coach Paul Sherman. Row three: Tyler Radtke, Jim Bennet, Rick Johnson, Doug Fisher, Milton Oilar. Row four: Nick Dechenne, Don Bietschek, Bill Tonikhka, Troy Amis, Rick Burkhead, Steve Weeks, Jeff Washington. Row five: Casey Eastman, James Stevenson, Joe Taylor, John Risley, Jeff Tressler, Mike Simonson, Hiram Oilar



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I can say at the completion of this season, this is the best West Linn team since 1969". This was stated by coach Chris Baumgartner in the track program presented at the 1982 track potluck. "The key to our having an outstanding season was the hard work of all our athletes.

Their dedication is symbolized by the fact that the team was led by seventeen seniors." One of these seniors, Jeff Tressler, captain, placed second in the 400 meter, sixth in the 200 meter, and anchored the state champion mile relay. The amazing thing about Jeff's success is the fact that this was his first season participating in track. Although it was his first season, he did so well that the coaches allowed him to stay on. Soon he proved himself to be invaluable. Hiram Oiler, Tyler Radtke, and Troy Ames were also state meet champions.

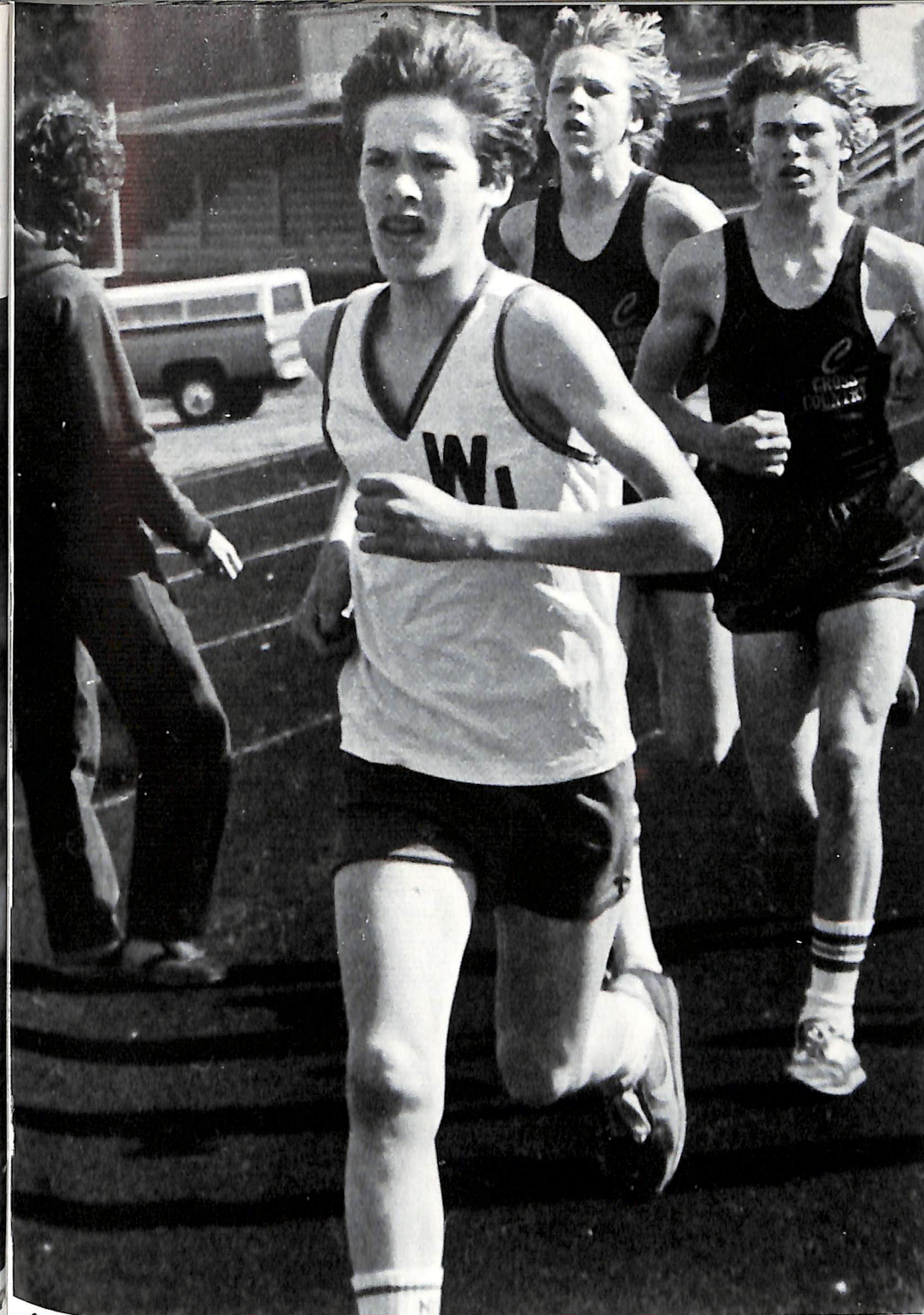
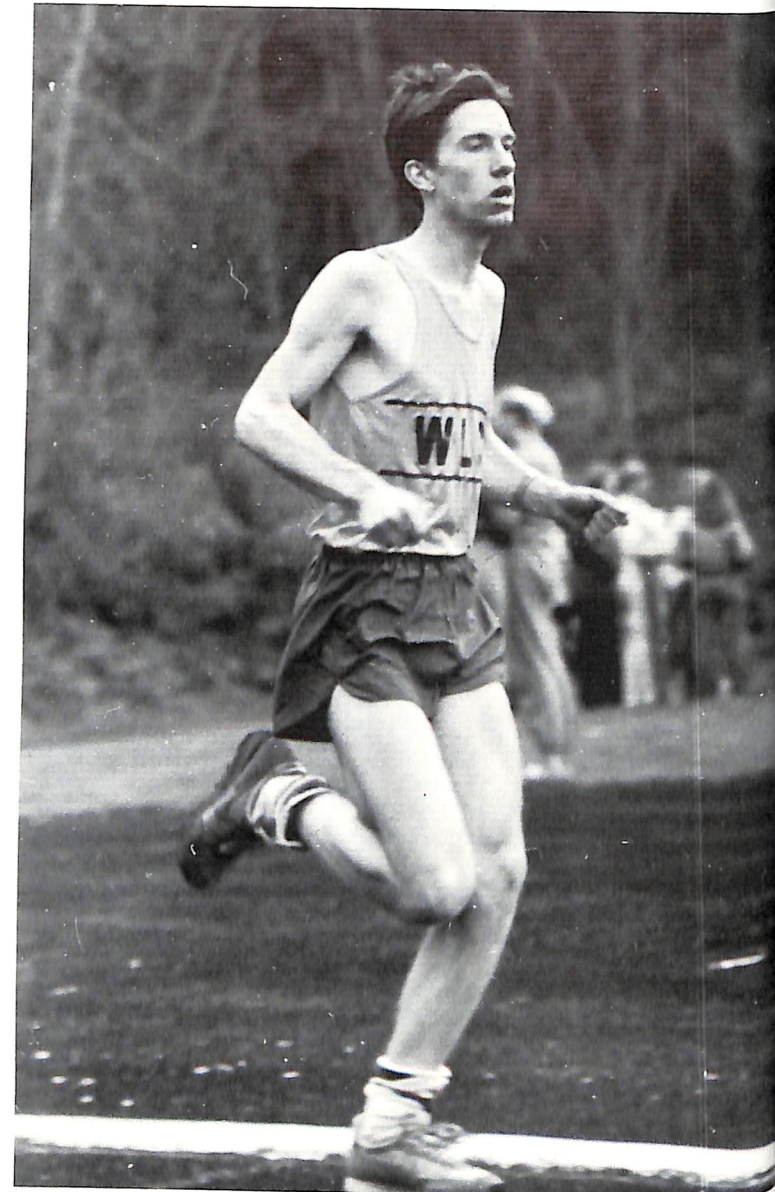
Several other records were broken as well. They were: 200 yard dash, 2 mile run won by Wes Sealand, and the high jump by Jeff Washington. The Barlow invitational was the most enjoyable meet of the season. Five top teams in Oregon were there. The guys did very well and placed third.

The coaches were all very grateful to the seniors and other varsity athletes for their talent, dedication, and effort in behalf of themselves, their team, and their school.

by Lisa Wallace and
Tim Wilkenson

LEAPS AND BOUNDS

J.V. and Frosh Break records and win!



1 — Tim MacDonald paces himself for the long jump. 2 — Eric Howard runs his last leg of the track during a meet. 3 — Dan Hall crosses the finish line in a meet against Canby. 4 — David Crist moves forward while racing against Canby. 5 — **J.V. AND FROSH BOYS TRACK TEAM:** Row one: Steve Ladage, John Enger, Dan Hall, Greg Schwarz, James Manning, Tim MacDonald. Row two: Ericn Howard, Miles Grant, John Metzger, Mike Cocks, Bret Emmerich, Doug Krause. Row three: Coach Paul Sherman, Mike Franklin, Steve Shriver, David Breazeale, Kevin Waterman, Mike Wilson, Coach Jerry Kuykendall. Row four: Coach Chris Baumgartner, Matt Handris, Scott Eaton, Todd Macclanathan, Tim Jankowski, David Banash, Coach Denis Villeneuve.

Who broke the record for the 400 relay 1600 meter relay, javelin, discus, and pole vault? You guessed it, the J.V. boys' track team. Coach Chris Baumgartner picked a fine team this year. Some of the different areas he looked at when choosing athletes were; each individual's past performances, marks, time, and height depending on the events. Sprinters Tom Branden, and Kevin Waterman, along with distance runners Brett Emmerich, Mike Grant, Mike Cocks, and John Metzger were all partially responsible for the J.V. team's success.

The J.V. and freshman track teams were both very balanced this season. There was not one particular event that was more popular than another. Coach Baumgartner felt very pleased with the fact that he had talented people in every event. Freshman Lou Lauman was the best distance runner Coach Baumgartner has ever had on a frosh team. Lou improved so much at the beginning of the season that he was promptly moved up to the varsity level. Mike Wilson, and Dan Hall both proved to be very valuable athletes for the freshman team.

Even though the frosh boys had most of their problems with distance running, they did manage to break several records. They were: the 1500 relay, 300 intermedia hurdles, 400 relay, and the pole vault.

Overall the junior varsity and freshman boys track teams did very well and Coach Baumgartner was pleased with the extreme talent among his athletes.

by Lisa Wallace

Each member of the girls' track team worked hard and was determined to do well. The girls as a team set their goals and did as much as they could to fulfill them.

During the season, the team had only a few injuries, a broken ankle and Kathy Shipsey had surgery. Both the girls were determined to run as soon as possible, and a few weeks later after her surgery, Kathy came back to run in the district meet where she placed fourth in the eight hundred meter. Coach Kuykendall stated that this was one of the most unique events to take place during the track season.

After the team was formed, each girl worked extremely hard and improved considerably throughout the season. They each worked on perfect-

ing their events.

The girls were striving to win the league competition as a team and to send as many people possible to state. They set out to accomplish their goal and the varsity team took second place in the league and second at district. The junior varsity team took first in the league with a 7-0 record and also took first at district.

Although West Line High School had a very good girls' track team this season, coach Kuykendall stated that he felt as a coach that the team could have been improved by having had more freshmen come out for the team. The freshmen would have increased the number of team members participating in the various events. Sandy was the toughest opponent for the girls. They had a larger number of

people participating in the individual events. West Linn had fifty-two girls come out for track and forty-one stayed on the team. The girls faced difficult competition, but the team strove toward their goal of sending people to state, they fulfilled their goal by sending seven girls to state. All performed well, and two of the girls were among the top ten. Kathy Nichols placed sixth in the three thousand meter, and Kim Kelin placed eighth in the one hundred meter.

The track season began normally with the building of the teams. As the season progressed, the girls made the teams stronger and stronger. They all set their common goals and strove tremendously hard to achieve them.

by Kary Peterson

STRONG

Girls Eye State Meet



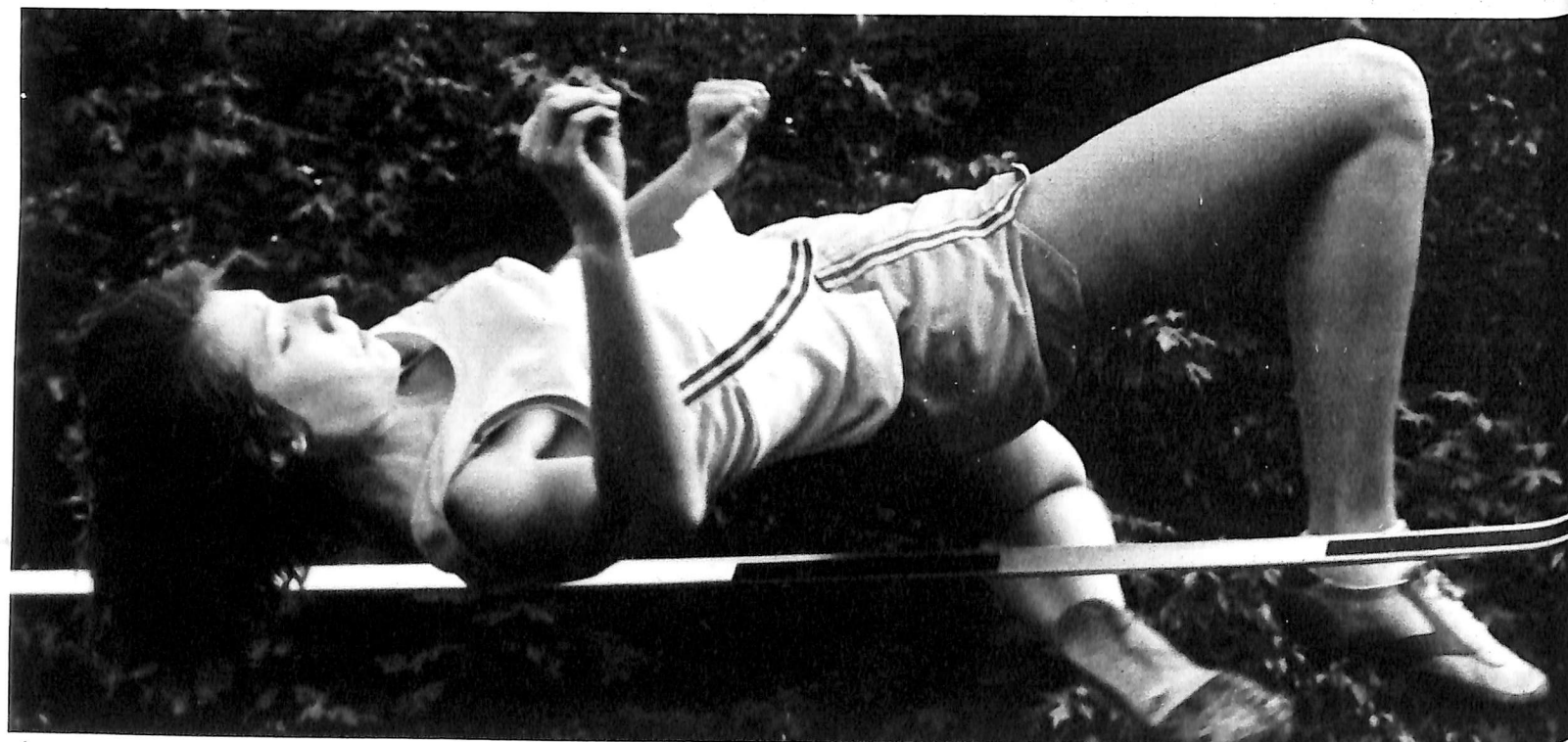
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1 — During home competition, Kathy Stein clears the high jump. Her highest jump of the season was 5'2". 2 — J.V. GIRLS' TRACK: Row one: Juli VanZanten, Julie Andersen, Lois Alexander, Jenny Simms, Gayle Stacey, Elizabeth Sealand. Row two: Teresa Trost, Wendy Smotherman, Lisa Enger, Sandy Howell, Kristy Hartfeil, Karen Hinkle. Row three: Dennis Villeneuve, Chris Baumgartner, Jerry Kuykendall, Angela Carey, Paul Sherman. 3 — VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK: Row one: Dennis Villeneuve, Chris Baumgartner, Kim Klein, Julie Cook, Kathy Nichols, Erin Lollar, Tammy Heslin, Jaylene Doris. Row two: Paul Sherman, Bev Cady, Heather White, Candace Johnson, Michelle Coston, Greta McConaughy, Jerry Kuykendall. Row three: Andy Wall, Dannette Allen, Sue Guild, Marcie Bunch, Katherine Shipsey, Lisa Hall, Angela Carey. Row four: Terry Laurs, Tracey Rains, Kathy Stein, Kim Brown, Robin Reslock, Donna Gentzler, Leanne Howell. 4 — At a home meet against Sandy, Kathy Stein, Michelle Coston fights to keep the lead in hurdle competition. 5 — Coming around the first turn, Kim Klein and Marcie Bunch prepare to pass off the baton during a relay race against Sandy.



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WINTER & SPRING SCOREBOARDS

Varsity Boys' Basketball		
Linn	Opponent	
62	Rex Putnam	60
34	Clackamas	51
59	Hudson's Bay	73
51	Lakeridge	65
52	Jackson	64
66	Estacada	38
61	Sandy	68
59	Sweet Home	72
52	Canby	40
47	Molalla	44
37	Oregon City	64
38	Silverton	37
58	Estacada	34
59	Sandy	53
42	Sweet Home	32
47	Canby	38
67	Molalla	39
31	Oregon City	30
44	Silverton	41
**52	Mountain View	49
**41	Lake Oswego	55

J.V. Boys' Basketball		
14 Wins		5 Losses

Varsity III Basketball		
4 Wins		11 Losses

Frosh Green Basketball		
8 Wins		9 Losses

Frosh Gold Basketball		
12 Wins		0 Losses

Varsity Wrestling		
West Linn	Opponent	
14	Sandy	55
18	Molalla	40
15	Estacada	38
14	Silverton	50
9	Canby	53
3	Oregon City	63
13	Sweet Home	43

**State Playoffs

Boys' Tennis		
12 Wins		2 Losses

Girls' Tennis		
6 Wins		8 Losses

Varsity Girls' Basketball		
West Linn	Opponent	
39	Clackamas	59
41	Rex Putnam	56
30	Hudson's Bay	31
41	Gresham	39
53	McMinnville	45
48	Battleground	28
60	Estacada	38
58	Sandy	44
64	Sweet Home	61
48	Canby	43
50	Molalla	48
43	Oregon City	66
53	Silverton	55
59	Estacada	47
60	Sandy	43
57	Sweet Home	43
45	Canby	36
43	Molalla	41
39	Oregon City	60
31	Silverton	43
56	Sandy	38
**41	Corvallis	50

J.V. Girls' Basketball		
18 Wins		2 Losses

Frosh Girls' Basketball		
4 Wins		16 Losses

Golf		
4 Wins		12 Losses

J.V. Baseball		
15 Wins		7 Losses

Frosh Baseball		
11 Wins		7 Losses

Varsity Boys' Track		
West Linn	Opponent	
110	Estacada	33½
67	Oregon City	78
79	Silverton	66
113	Molalla	28
93	Canby	48
98	Sweet Home	47
94	Sandy	51

J.V. Boys' Track		
6 Wins		0 Losses

Varsity Girls' Track		
West Linn	Opponent	
75	Estacada	52
94	Oregon City	33
80	Silverton	47
97	Molalla	19
77	Canby	50
74	Sweet Home	52
52	Sandy	75

J.V. Girls' Track		
7 Wins		0 Losses

Varsity Baseball		
7	Madison	4
8	Gresham	3
8	C. Catholic	6
11	Sunset	7
15	Rex Putnam	13
12	McMinnville	0
5	Sam Barlow	4
8	Madison	3
7	Lakeridge	6
17	Lakeridge	3
2	Molalla	1
10	Lake Oswego	10
9	Oregon City	2
13	Estacada	1
17	Silverton	9
5	Sandy	9
10	Molalla	0
5	Sandy	4
2	Sandy	0
23	Oregon City	8
15	Silverton	2
6	Canby	2
19	Sweet Home	10
10	Estacada	3
17	Canby	14
** 4	Madison	1
** 3	Klamath Union	0
** 6	Hermiston	5
**10	Newberg	0



BUSINESS

Students Sell West Linn

"Work experience helped me in a number of ways."

stated junior Pam Norburn. Not only did Pam learn more about herself and others, but she also felt she grew as an individual. "Most important of all, work experience has taught me responsibility."

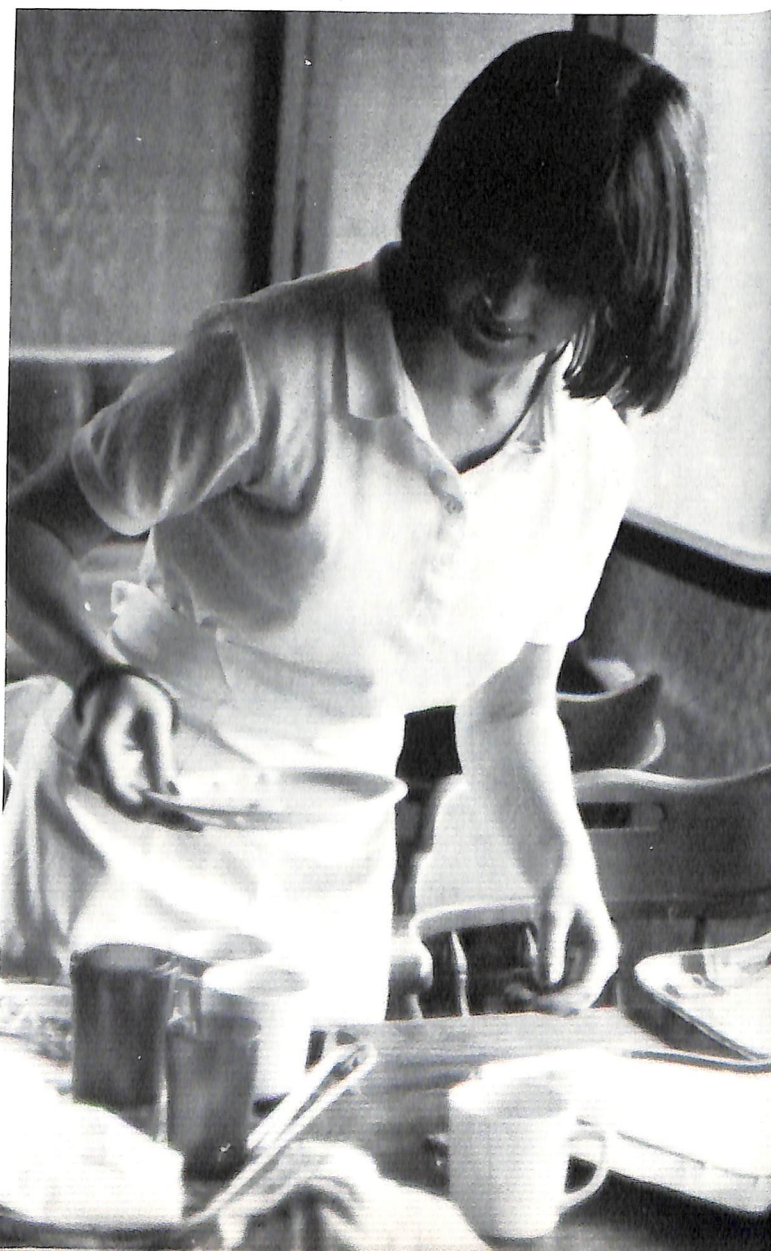
Work experience students did more than go to work. They were required to attend speaker sessions held at school. Chuck Huges was one of the many speakers to visit school. We talked to the students about, "The real world." Bruce Eskelmen, from Bell and Howell, was another speaker to visit school. Students were shown a film presentation titled "Career and Labor Trends Today." Other speakers talked about employment agencies, career vocational trends, vocational schools, and many other topics. In February, some of the student visited Bassit Institute of Interior Design and Commercial Art. They were given a film presentation.

In March, Clackamas Community College held a career institute. The campus was closed to all college students and opened to all high school students on that day. People from the

business community told students what the business world was really like. Students were given information that they could not find in text books. Students also chose three careers to explore on their own time. Afterwards they narrowed their selection down to one career. Then they interviewed a person involved with that career.

Money was just one of the benefits students received from work experience. Students also established work references and a job record along with gaining job skills. They also learned responsibility, and how to get along in the adult world. Mr. Swanstrom, Work experience coordinator, said jobs were hard to find. This was due to the economy. "This is the worst I have seen in my eleven years here," commented Mr. Swanstrom. Mr. Swanstrom has often been told how well West Linn students work. According to Mr. Swanstrom, employers were willing to hire West Linn students because of their reputation for working hard. Mr. Swanstrom said, "Work experience students are the ones that sell West Linn." He then added, "I'm proud of them."

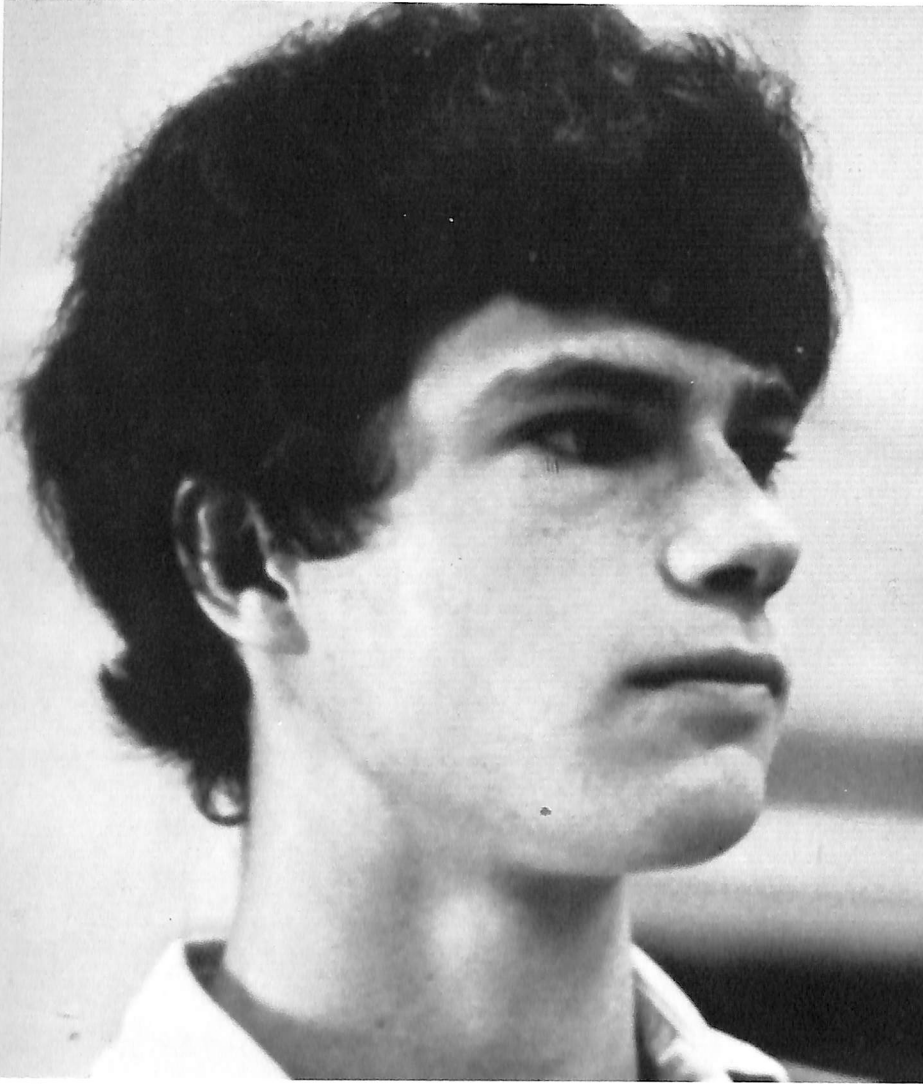
by Sheila Owens



1 — Sharol Dunwoodie works as a teller at Lewis and Clark Bank. 2 — Debbie Mortenson cleans a patients teeth. 3 — Kim Briggs, a waitress at Tebos', clears off a table. 4 — Tina Corely works for the Accused Indigent Defenders at the county court house. 5 — Senior Susan Sawyer works as a file clerk at Kellum Datsun.

CHANGE

Organizations Make Revisions



1 - Student body vice president, Wes Sealand, calls the student council meeting to order. 2 — A.S.B. OFFICERS Paul Robinson and Mike Hodges, prepare for league conference. 3 — 1981-82 A.S.B. OFFICERS: Co-Activities Directors, Angela Cloud, Jim Bassett, Secretary, Paul Robinson, vice-President, Wes Sealand, President, Mike Hodges. 4 — HIGH-Q: Row one: Britt Cabbage, Kelly Petit. Row two: Alex Borman, Pat Blaine. Row three: Wes Sealand, Derk Wehler. Row four: Advisor, Phyllis Swank. 5 — HONOR SOCIETY: Front row: Robin Luper, Bob Glanville, Advisor Phyllis Swank, Diane Smith, Amy Metzger, Brooke Craig, Tim McFall, Sean Hatt, Kelly Petit, Helen Siggins. Row two: Mimi Day, John Metzger, Wayne Boyle, Paul Christiansen, Mike Sheehy, Terry Donahe, Kathy Nichols, Etta Gross, Paris MacDonald. Row three: David McCartney, Michael Cocks, James Stevenson, Margaret Bird, Kathleen Minson, Eric Howard, Miles Grant, Tim Roberts, Cindy De La Cruz, Mary Bayly, Traci Nolin, Mara Jurisos. Row four: Stephanie Marshall, Debbie Mortenson, Emily Urbigkeit, Leanne Howell, Traci Barber, Lisa Bennet, Darren Linker, Susan Denton, Nancy McDowell, David Thompson, Pat Blaine, Brenda Olson, Jon Hummelt. Row five: Kathy Shipsey, Shelly Reeves, Marge Kuehn, Paul Bloom, Matt Newville, Holly Hutchin, Daphen Nichols, Betsy Bayly, Lana Pressnall, Tracey Knaack, Katie Croy, Sue Pearson, Wes Sealand.



The leadership group as a whole shared responsibility when it came to accomplishments, commented student body president, Mike Hodges. We revised the constitution making the duties of A.S.B. officers more specific." Changing the election process, running and organizing student council meetings, attending league and school board meetings, and helping to restore the McLoughlin statue were among the duties the group was responsible for.

High-Q, a word originating from "High School Quiz," was a group of students who competed in answering toss-up questions dealing with literature, science, history, and trivia. Most of their competition was against one another in practice; however, they did participate in one tournament including the High-Q teams from Gladstone, Colton, Gervais, and St. Mary's Schools. At this tournament, West Linn High School was undefeated and brought home the first place trophy.

This year the West Linn chapter of the National Honor Society established a new formal and organized initiation process. The members of the club held a buffet dinner where speakers addressed the members and their parents. During the Christmas Season, the group stuffed stockings for the poor under the supervision of the American Red Cross Association.

There was a need for enthusiasm within the club, but members still enjoyed being a part of it. Nancy McDowell remarked, "I like being in a club that recognizes its members for their high academics and school involvement."

by Helen Siggins

"Just like Ecology Club gets together to talk about ecology and Honor Society gets together to talk about scholastics we get together to talk about sports," commented Varsity Letterman's Club president, Tyler Radtke. Varsity Letterman's Club is a club that after several years has been reestablished. The club is advised by Rocky Sagers and consists of students in all grades who get together and come up with ideas about what they can do to help support the athletic program. The officers elected were president; Tyler Radtke, vice-president; Chip Cook, secretary; Kathy Rice, Treasurer; Kathleen Minson, and sergeant at arms; Candace Mitchell.

The Newcomer Guides introduced new students to West Linn High School. Each guide was involved in scheduling classes with the new student, showing them their classes and introducing them to teachers and teacher-advisors. The guide's intention was to give the new student a good introduction to the school. After doing so, the guide had to complete a two-week assignment for follow-up on the newcomer and report to a counselor about their feelings on the assignment. The Newcomer group met every other week to have a general meeting under the direction of Ray Swanstrom; advisor. The meetings involved topics such as how many guides have been involved, who with, how it went, and other additional suggestions or comments.

During the Christmas season, Pep Club drew names for "secret Santas" where they exchanged inexpensive gifts with one another. The girls also had sleepovers and held meetings at several different restaurants. At the start of the year, the club tried to order new outfits, but due to expenses weren't able to.

by Helen Siggins



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ENCOURAGEMENT

Clubs Help Support School



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1 — Newcomer guide, Tammy Samual helps new student, Dennis Hendrick, schedule classes. 2 — **NEWCOMER'S GUIDE:** Row one: Anne Myhra, B.J. Mercer, Debbie Mortenson. Row two: Marylinn Munson, Tammy Samual, Lana Pressnall, David Meindl. Row three: Chris Brokaw, Holly Hutchin, Sean McQuay, Tracey Knaak, Tim Roberts, Kipi Doran, Ray Swanstrom. 3 — **VARSITY LETTERMAN'S CLUB:** Row one: Donna Gentzler, Chris Baker, Candace Mitchell, Julie Cook, Marge Kuehn, Robin Reslock, Traci Mulder, Kathleen Minson, Tammy Hill. Row two: Scott Bridges, Chris Allender, Clark Dunning, Tyler Radtke, Doug Fisher, Troy Amis, Chip Cook. Row three: John Marberry, Hiram Oilar, John Risley, Tom Sloan, Casey Eastman, Bob Betcone, John Howard. 4 — **PEP CLUB:** Row one: Pam Moles, Vicki Niles. Row two: Jill Campbell, Kim Lindas, Hope Cross, Susan Thomas, Amy Rathke. Row three: Denise Snow, Renada Anderson, Gretchen Reinmiller, Tina Dungey, Jackie Stone, Jenny Teters, Marnee Brown.

Why were the fish in the science department dying? The Ecology Club decided to find out. After finding that the water in the teachers' library was a rusty color and had a bad taste, they decided to test the school's water supply. They tested water from the audio visual and science departments. They found that the hot and cold water in the audio visual department were safe to drink. However, they did not recommend drinking the hot water. The water in the science department proved to be extremely toxic to fish. The Ecology Club members also did volunteer work for the Camassia.

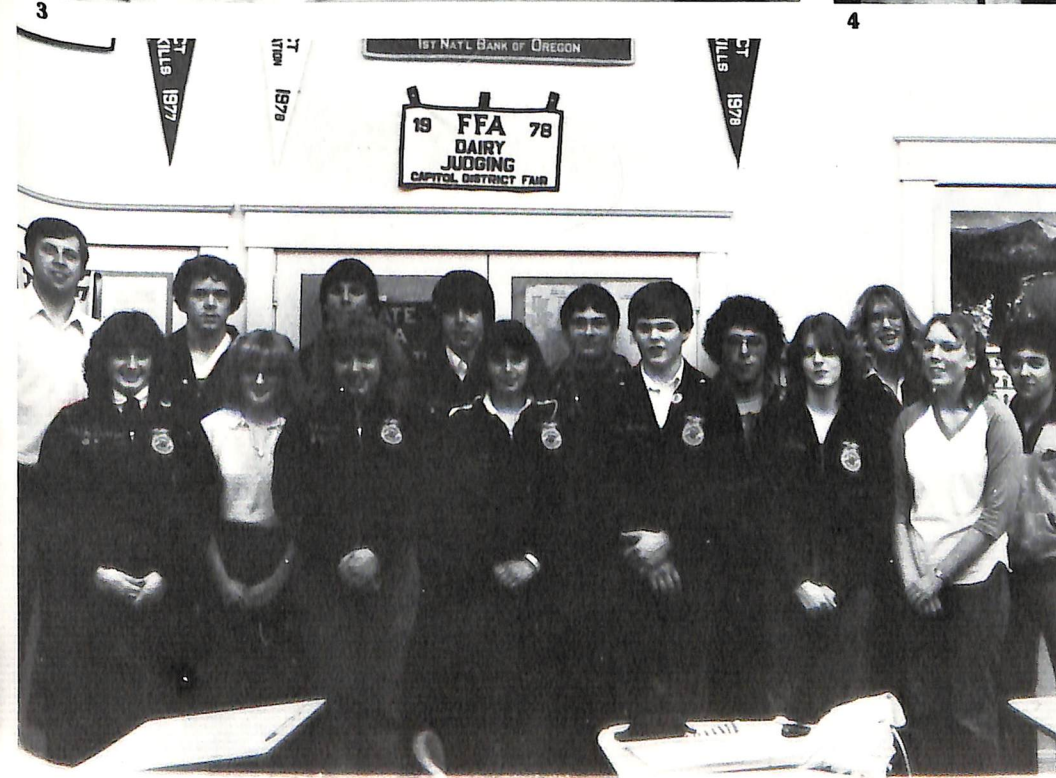
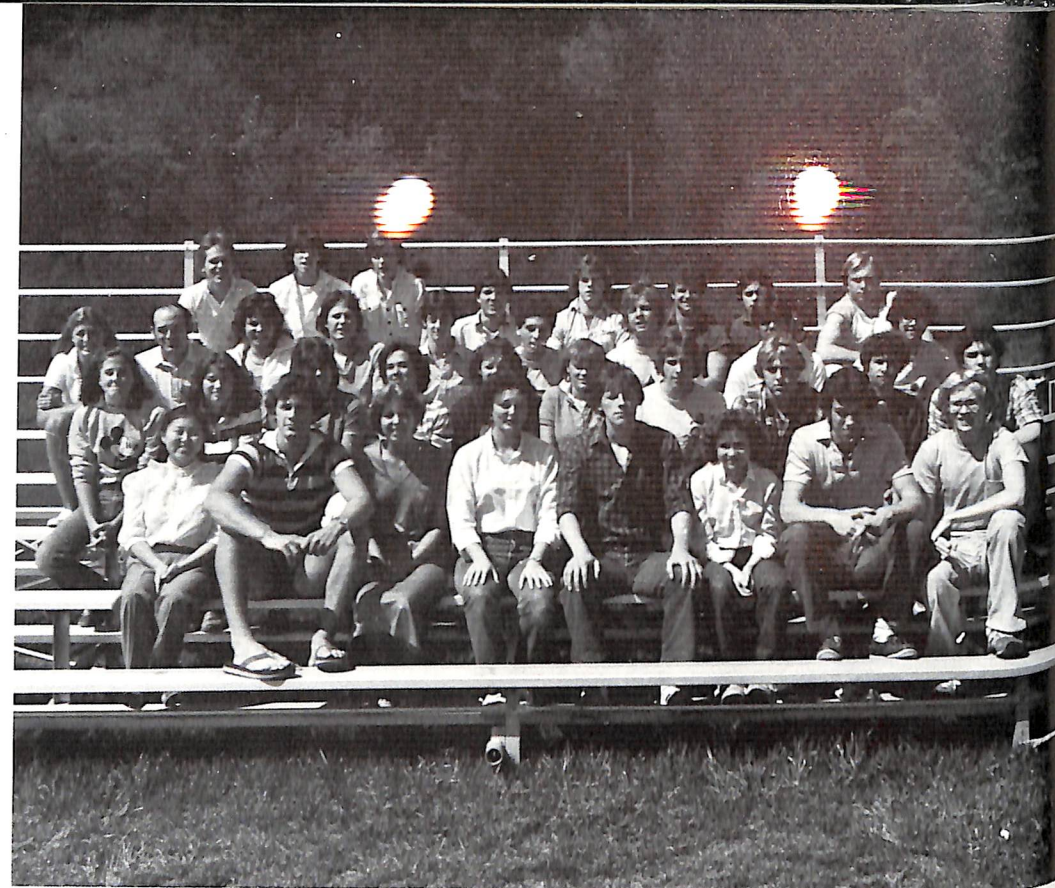
They also planned to mark a trail behind the school. This would make it easier for the students to study nature. The Ecology Club and Honor Society both went to Mt. St. Helens, in June, to plant trees. President Paul Bloom said, "This was the best year for Ecology Club. We had over forty active members and did some worthwhile projects."

The Future Farmers of America, another active club, had a successful year. Barbara Weber was sent to Edenburg Scotland to represent the United States in the FFA International Dairy Judging contest. They placed fifth out of forty state teams at national competition. Barbara Weber placed third highest individual in the nation.

By winning at the Clackanette FFA District level, four students advanced to Proficiency contests. Lisa Wilhelm, won the proficiency award in diversified livestock. This made it possible for Lisa to advance to the eighteen state Western Regional contest. The other students who advanced to proficiency contests were; Sandy Tapfer in beef production, Mike Bruck in forestry, and Craig Coleman in agriculture and soil and water management.

Seven students along with advisor Sid Miles attended the Oregon State FFA Convention. While staying in Corvallis they preformed committee assignments, acted as delegates in business meetings and, were given tours of the college campus. Over one hundred Oregon chapters participated.

by Sheila Owens



NATIONAL

*Dairy Judging Team Places
5th in National Contest*

54th NATIONAL
FFA CONVENTION
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE
GROWING FOR AMERICA

NATIONAL FFA DAIRY CATTLE TEAM

1 — ECOLOGY CLUB: Row one: MaryLee Munson, Matt Vaughan, Brooke Craig, Leslie Cochran, Tyler Radtke, Kathy Nichols, Bob Betcone, Miles Grant. **Row two:** Sally Ehlers, Daphne Nichols, Jane Paulson, Haiden Floyd, Marge Kuehn, Marei Bunch, Tim McFall, Bob Bassett, Ron Downs, Roger Sabol. **Row three:** Megan Day, Jerry Kuykendal, Meg Bird, Kit Kroker, Greg Steele, Paul Bloom, John Marberry, Sean Hatt, John Metzger. **Row four:** Jeff Falconer, Bruce Conkle, Eddie Delanty, Mark Elsworth, John Resley, Hiram Oilar, Randy Morrow, Jim Bassett. **2 —** John Howard participates in testing the school's water supply. **3 —** President Sandy Davenport gives the welcoming address at the FFA banquet. **4 —** The FFA Dairy Cattle Team placed fifth out of forty-four state teams in the national contest. **5 — FFA:** Row one: Sandy Davenport, Sandy Merrill, Shelley Davis, Wendy Wilhelm, Craig Coleman, Pam Miliren, Kristen Bruck, Bill Gianella. **Row two:** Advisor Sid Miles, Dennis Morgan, Mike Bruck, Rick Eilers, Rudie Elligsen, Mark Morris, Lisa Wilhelm.

SERVICE

They're Working to Please You!



1 — ICC: Front: Sue Pearson Back: Dan Addington, Kellie Ernst. 2 — DECA: Row one: Debbie Williams, Kellie Ernst, Terri Thornton, Lori Williams. Row two: Paul Clary, Mitch Logan, Mark Handris, Dino Ostro, Mark Grand, Jeff Washington, Mr. Russell Schumacher. 3 — VICA: Row one: Rick Savage, Dan Addington, Paul Christensen, Jim Zivney. Row two: Mr. Andy Espino, Joe Medina, Alan Brzycki, Craig Hale, Loni Coleson, Jay Osier. 4 — FBLA: Row one: Charlie Richardson, Tami Haller, Debbie Mills, Katie Croy, Elizabeth Hanna, Mrs. Judy Waterbury. Row two: Tina Dungey, Jeanna Pigman, Jody Knaak, Sharol Dunwoodie, Dan Addington, Tim Roberts, Dawn Cameron, Melinda Codr, Terry Narain. 5 — DECA member Mitch Logan tries to make a little money by tempting a fellow student.

Combine hard work, responsibility, and achievement together and the result was a group of enthusiastic students dedicated to the recognition of West Linn High as being vocationally outstanding.

Distributive Educational Clubs of America was a business club designed for those who were interested in marketing and sales production. DECA took part in a fall training conference in Corvallis and a fall training conference workshop in Las Vegas, where they were taught human relations. Besides selling products at the Munchies Stand, DECA sold shoelaces and cookbooks, which helped them raise money to attend the State Career Development conference at Jantzen Beach. They also helped raise money for the American Kidney Association.

Future Business Leaders of America was a national organization that promoted business leadership. FBLA attended a fall leadership conference in Corvallis and the District Skills Contest in Banks, where Katie Croy placed an impressive first in Stenography I. In public speaking, Stephanie Randall took third and Debbie Mills took fourth, enabling them all to attend the State Leadership competition at the Portland Hilton. Commented advisor Judy Waterbury, "It's been a really great year and I've enjoyed the club's enthusiasm immensely!"

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America prepared the members for leadership in the world of work. They repaired items in the shop, remodeled a few houses in the West Linn area. Fund raisers included washing cars and selling wood and metal projects. On April 16 and 17 VICA attended the State Scale Olympics in Salem where they competed in areas such as drafting and welding.

Inter Club Council, made up of representatives from all clubs, kept busy by establishing the club card and the club scheduling system. The card served as a type of identification for club members and the scheduling system provided greater club consistency. "I would like to see more ideas added to promote overall club recognition," stated advisor Marcy Gano.

by David Thompson

DEBUTANTES

They're More Than Just a Bunch of Pretty Faces



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1 — Team captain Laura Nippert presents the second place trophy the team brought home from David Douglas to student body president Mike Hodges. 2 — Amber Mishler, Laura Kelly, Paris MacDonald, and Tami Tuers do the guitar segment of the dance they performed at state. 3 — The Debs express excitement as they form a kickline for their routine, "A Chorus Line." 4 — Teri Thornton concentrates on her performance as the team dances during the May Day Program. 5 — **THE DEBUTANTES:** Row one: Kathi Rice, Laura Nippert, Terri Thornton. Row two: B. J. Mercer, Lisa Kelly, Heather White, Paige Wolf, Theresa Brandenburg, Joanie Kramer, Karen Otis, Laura Kelly, Susan Achilles, Suzanne Fitzgerald, Rhonda Coleman. Row three: Amy Metzger, Stacy Slater, Leslie Cochran, Lorinda Hall, Amber Mishler, Missy Araham, Paris McDonald, Tami Tuers, Lori Williams, Diane Smith, Krystal Kroker.



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Take a group of enthusiastic school girls give them each a hat and cane, provide the music and the instructor who has the patience and ability to organize them all, and a terrific dance team is established.

The West Linn High School Debutantes, with the exception of team captains Laura Nippert, Kathi Rice, and Terri Thornton, began the year with very little experience as dancers. Out of all the girls who tried out, only twenty-six were chosen, and for these twenty-six, a year of hard work, energy, extra practices, and no sweets was ahead of them.

"I was really nervous when I first tried out," commented first year Deb Lisa Kelly, "but I was so determined to make the team that I didn't let anything, especially nerves, stand in my way. I made it!"

It wasn't all fun and games for the girls. For one thing, their budget, to which the school contributed a small amount, came basically from the girls' pockets and miscellaneous fund raisers included a car wash in Robinwood and a bottle drive around the West Linn area.

The Debs were also required to put in a great amount of time and effort into their dances, which meant it was

necessary to hold extra practices outside of school time; some as early as 6:30 in the morning, and others as late as 9:00 in the evening. However, this all paid off. The girls knew their routines well, which provided for improved results and higher placings at competitions. For example, they took second place at competitions held at North Salem and David Douglas High Schools, and third at Springfield.

The Annual State Competition was held at Marshfield High in Coos Bay, where the Debs took third and team captain Kathi Rice was selected to be on the all-state dance team.

Laura Nippert and Terri Thornton, the two other team captains, deserved recognition too. Laura, a senior, participated in West Linn's Debutantes for her entire four years of high school and was an active member of the team. Terri, also a senior, belonged to the Debs for two years and was also active.

The Debs were all very active, and as Deb instructor choreographer Mr. John Welty expressed, "The team started out with very little experience at first, but with a great deal of hard work and dedication, they were able to mature into an excellent dance team."

by David Thompson

ASSET

Band Has a Successful Year



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1 — Kathy Dittmore and Chris Warner get a helping hand while playing their flutes in the Winter Sports Pep Band. 2 — **WINTER SPORTS PEP BAND:** Row one: Jennifer Sims, Roxanne Shive, Kelley Nassief, Kathy Tressler, Sandy Wilson, Chris Ohlemann, Sarah Cohen, Sandy Davenport, Lisa Bennett. Row two: Rick Whitten, Anne Heenan, Susan Fankhauser, Cara Kao, Holly Hutchin, Chris Warner, Kathy Dittmore. Row three: Paul Hermanson, Willis Perley, Kevin Ellingsburg, Rodney Ryan, Berek Muir, Eric DeVries, Victor Price, Chris Calef. Row four: Hank Petrich, Carey Blue, Steve Domine, Brian Burki, Steve Baily. Row five: Robin Hutchin. 3 — Mr. Blakely, at the basketball homecoming, directs the band. 4 — **CONCERT BAND:** Row one: Jennifer Browning, Lisa Bennett, Angie Brenner, Susan Fankhauser, Kathy Nichols, Holly Hutchin, Victor Price. Row two: Kathy Dittmore, Jennifer Sims, Barb McIntyre, Chris Warner, Tammy Ruff, Sarah Cohen, Kelley Nassief, Laura McMahon, Theresa Lowrie, Suzanne Fitzgerald, Carey Blue, Berek Muir. Row three: Don Guild, Kevin Ellingsburg, Steve Domine, Alan Brzycki, David Clark, Matt Newville, Rodney Ryan, Steve Baily, Robin Hutchin, Russell Zauner, Jim Garner, Anne Heenan, Mimi Day, Kathy Tressler, Sandy Wilson, Mike Johnson, Chris Ohleman, Michelle Bany, Roxanne Shive. Row four: Mr. Blakely, Brian Burke, Chris Calef, Jim Bennett, Charlie Nelson, Bob Flutter, Sandy Davenport.

A valuable asset to winter sports was the Winter Sports Pep Band. Interested students in both Concert Band and Freshman Band volunteered their services to make a very successful band. The Winter Sports Pep Band was a new band. In former years the band was known as the Basketball Pep Band, supporting the varsity boys' basketball team, and occasionally playing at a varsity girls' basketball game. The Winter Sports Pep Band supported not only the varsity basketball teams, but played at wrestling matches as well.

The Pep Band played a variety of songs from show tunes to popular songs. Another band that played a variety of songs was the Concert Band, which met every morning during second period to prepare for upcoming concerts.

Directed by Richard Blakely, the Concert Band performed for a variety of events. The first concert of the year, in December, was the Christmas Concert which ran smoothly. The audience was entertained with different pieces of music, including a medley of Christmas Carols.

In February, the Winter concert was held and the band played a new composi-

tion title *Fall River Overture*. The younger members of the audience were entertained with a song entitled *Childrens March*.

In March, the band went to Bolton Grade School and Inza R. Wood Grade School to introduce the students to the high school instrumental program. The Stage Band performed three numbers along with the three compositions played by the concert Band, repeating the Winter concert program.

On April seventh, the band hosted the Timber Valley League Festival at Portland State University. The day included sight reading as well as a performance in the afternoon of a classic German march called *Old Comrades*, a composition called *Western Dances*, and another new composition entitled *Rushmore*.

The participating bands were rated on a scale of I, II, III, or IV, with I being superior and IV being poor. Each band received four ratings from four adjudicators. The Concert Band played very well, receiving three I's for playing and I for sight reading. Only one band at the competition received higher ratings, Molalla.

The Spring Concert, held in May, end-

ed the regular concert schedule, and another grade school tour was taken to introduce more students to the music program. The band had their final performance when the seniors concluded their year, at Commencement on June fifteenth. This brought to an end a successful year for the Concert Band.

The Band Executive Council helped Mr. Blakely keep the band program running smoothly. The council members were elected by the band and came to several meetings that started bright and early — 7 a.m. The council consisted of President Hank Petrich, Vice President Cara Kao, Secretary Barb McIntyre, Historian Lisa Bennett, and Freshman Representative David Clark.

In November, the Band Council and a fund raising committee set up a program to help the band raise money for miscellaneous expenses by selling bushels of oranges and grapefruit. More than 2 thousand dollars worth of fruit was sold which brought to the band over one thousand dollars profit. The money was not only used for miscellaneous expenses but for engraving the plaques for the awards given at the Spring concert.

by Barb McIntyre



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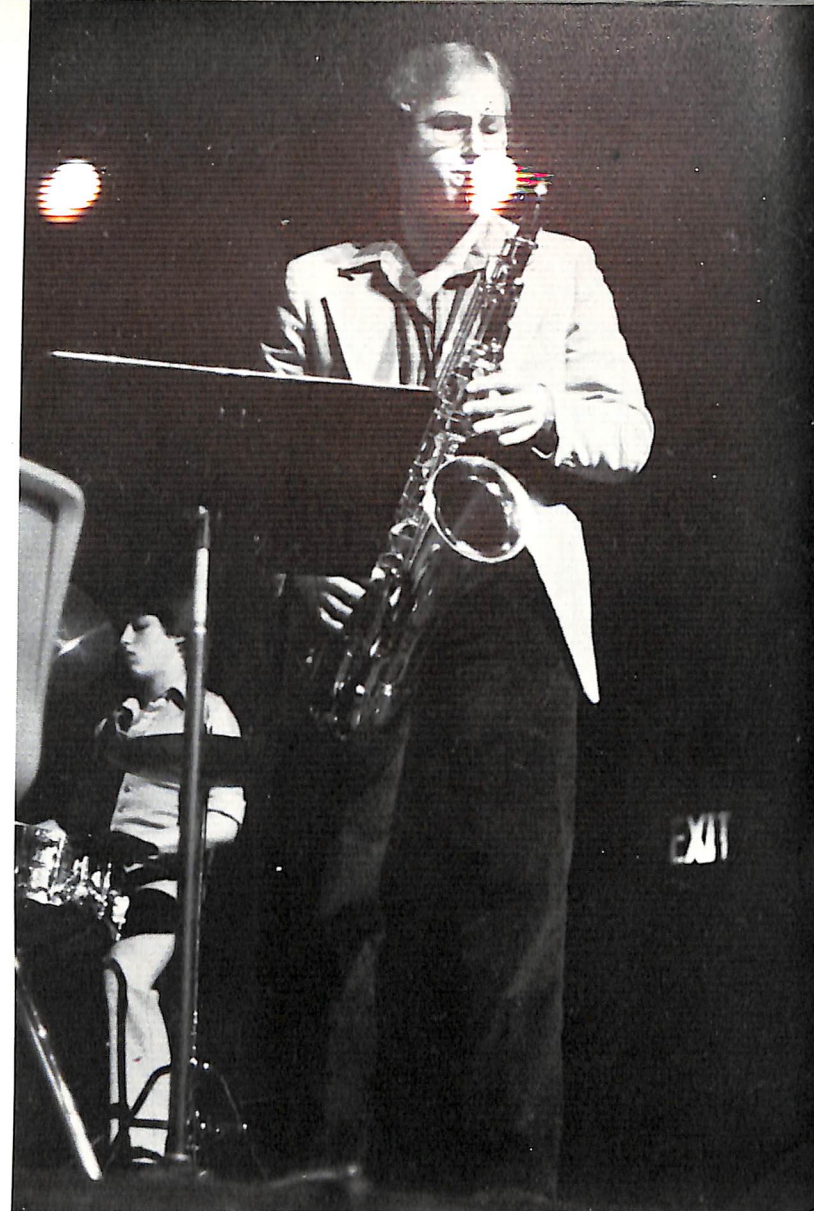
TOUR

Groups Visit Grade Schools



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1 — Hank Petrich plays a saxophone solo during the Christmas concert. 2 — Matt Newville and Alan Bryzycki play their trumpets with the Stage Band at Bolston Grade School during a grade school tour. 3 — **STAGE BAND:** Row one: Eddie Delanty, Berek Muir, Anne Heenan, Mimi Day, Hank Petrich. Row two: Steve Kelly, Rick Whitten, James Bruce, Willis Perly, Paul Hermanson, Brian Burki, Vicki Grover. Row 3: Alan Brzycki, Matt Newville, Rodney Ryan, Robin Hutchin, Steve Bailey, Sandy Davenport. 4 — **ORCHESTRA:** Row one: Becky Addington, B. J. Mercer, Denise Chamberlain. Row 2: Dan Addington, Jay McAchran, Hope Cross, Greta McConnaughy. Row three: Mary Hendrickson. 5 — Greta McConnaughy concentrates on her music during orchestra rehearsal.



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Under the direction of Richard Blakely, the Stage Band met every morning during early period.

The Stage Band played at many concerts and attended the Timber Valley League Stage Band Festival, bringing home good ratings on their performance.

The Stage Band opened the Christmas concert in December with "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas." With the exception of Steve Kelly (bass), Vicki Grover (piano), and Mimi Day (saxophone), each member of the Stage Band was also in the Concert Band.

In March and April, the Stage Band went on a grade school tour to Bolton, Wood, and Sunset. Their songs included solos by Hank Petrich (saxophone) and Rick Whitten (trombone).

The Stage Band made their presence know by wearing tropical print shirts, tennis shoes, and white pants.

The orchestra met every morning during second period to rehearse for upcoming events. members of the group attended the Solo and Ensemble Contest and received high ratings. Members of the group were also asked to play at various social functions.

Mrs. Handrickson thought that the most outstanding event that the orchestra took part in was the symphony orchestra concert.

by Barb McIntyre

With more students than ever before, Mixed Chorus, a prerequisite for Concert Choir, was taught by Ms. Candy Noye. The class emphasized teaching students the basic fundamentals of singing. Every day students did numerous choral exercises before beginning regular class routine. After the exercise, they sang some songs which were mostly Pop-type music.

Mixed chorus also sang outside of class for both old and young people. During the Christmas season Mixed Chorus sang in nursing homes. In February, with Concert Choir, they performed at the grade schools in this area.

Concert Choir, with their green and gold robes, managed to please every kind of music lover. Their songs ranged from classical and folk to modern and jazz music. Concert Choir was seen by many people. The Christmas season came and their songs were heard by late shoppers at Clackamas Town Center. In February, they sang at grade schools which really pleased the grade school students. Both Mixed Chorus and concert Choir attended the Timber Valley League Choral Festival at Mollala in April.

Choir was fun and different from academic classes. For example, in an academic class, much more individual class work was done and in choir, group participation was necessary at all times. This sometimes caused problems with such large groups as Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus. With so many students, chattering could have been hard to control but Ms. Noye's special touch kept them on their toes. Beside the size of the classes, not everyone's voices were as good as the others. Jealousy could have easily influenced the choirs' capability. But in both choirs, everyone got along great. Ms. Noye commented that they did a great job.

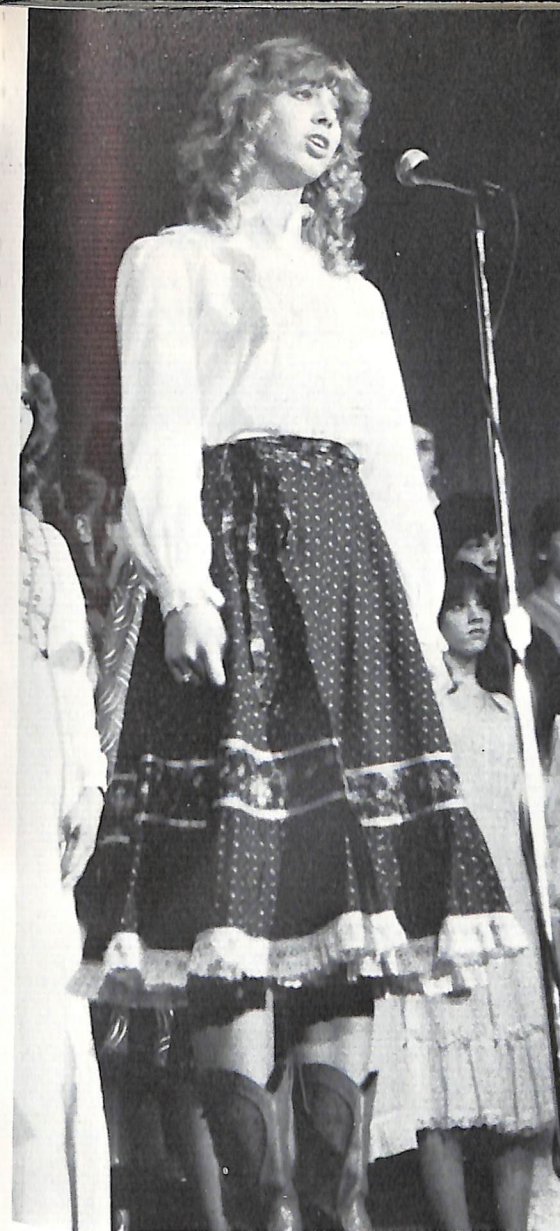
by Mara Jurisons



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GROWING

More Students Join Choir



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1 — CONCERT CHOIR: Row one: Charlotte Richardson, Satoko Okabe, Janet Todd, Lesley Roehr, Jill McAlpine, B.J. Mercer, Randy Perez, Viktor Jurisons, Jennee Gilmore, Robin Luper, Emily Pederson, Linda Sorenson, Denise Chamberlain. Row two: Cindy Barnhouse, Kim King, Kelly Housely, Debbie Mills, Donna Wherry, Lori Simmons, Holly Hutchin, Royce Coston, David Hendrick, Ashton Root, Jennie Eichman, Jill Magee, Dianna Jacobsen, Kathy Tressler, Debbie Downs, Linda Flynn. Row three: Christina Crawford, Stephanie Jones, Marc Whittaker, Khiem Nguyen, Nathan Barham, Eric Pierce, Joel Harp, Jenni Kelemen, Moree Simon, Kathy Kaiser, Krissy Wise, Sharon Douglas, Kathy Rice. Row four: Mary Otto, Kathy Thom, David Meindl, Dan Addington, Bruce McCarthy, Scott Messman, Aaron Hall, David Phillips, Todd Adams, Guy Searcy, Marcelo DeCastro, Theresa Lowrie, Andrea Yeager, Lori Chancellor, Laura Nippert, Bev Cady. **2 —** Royce Coston and John Trueb do their warm-ups before singing. **3 —** "I Can See It All," sings Robin Reslock at a spring concert. **4 — MIXED CHORUS:** Row one: Julia Welch, Tami Gimarelli, Marne Browne, Wendy Wilhelm, Lois Alexander, Denise Cummings, Satoko Okabe. Row two: Lisa Hall, Laura Kelly, Jacqueline Schendel, Kellie Rouse, Laura Gjovaag, Sonya Greenman, Michelle Brenner, Ruth Bradley, Sandra Mero, Julie Ellingson. Row three: Kim Ramage, Annalisa Parlee, Marisa Youlden, Susan Thomas, Becky Hale, Tim MacDonald, Dan McCullough, Leigh Brigham, Andrea Maia, Kim Hatt, Rhonda Trump, Christine Norduff. Row four: Candy Noye, Robin Reslock, Lisa Wilhelm, Stacy Johnson, Stephanie Foidel, Dennis Shipley, David Simmons, Mike Kryder, Chad Brayton, Joel Harp, Mike Ehlers, Larisa Holgerson, Kelley Nassief, Shelley Simms, Julie Ryan, Lisa Kendall. **5 —** Lois Alexander and Denise Cummings practice their parts.

CRESCENDO

Voices Rise Over the Crowds



It was a singular sensation for Show choir when they were presented a first place gold medal at the Great American Choral Festival on April 13th. The festival lasted all day at the Hilton Hotel in Portland. There were several parts of the competition and Show Choir won in the High school division.

This division was judged not only on vocal abilities, but how well a group used dynamics and choreography, plus their interpretation of the song and stage appearance.

Another major spring event for Show Choir was the May Day Program. They did some choreography with several of their songs such as "The Beach Boys' Medley." David Hendricks lead everyone with "Be True to Your School" as other Show

Choir and Concert Choir members joined in on the fun. A traditional part of the May Day Program was the winding of the May Pole by the freshmen girls which Show Choir accompanied.

Show Choir also sang for other members of the community. Show choir entertained parents who came to Open House. During the Christmas season, Show Choir was very busy. They sang for shoppers at the Galleria, down town and at Clackamas Town Center. They performed for a retired music teachers' Christmas party in Oregon City and also entertained at a Wilsonville senior citizen luncheon. They ended their year with a tribute to Seniors program.

What did a choral group made up of six girls call themselves? Sextet. Sextet pleased the crowd with their jazz

and modern songs at various school concerts and programs. Unlike the other choral groups, they practiced on their own time after school on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Sextet participated in the Solo Ensemble at the George Fox College in Newberg. They received a rating of "one" which was the highest possible.

A major part of spring for everyone was May Day. One of the Sextet members, senior Kim King, was a princess on the court. The other five girls dedicated a song to her and the court. The youngest member, sophomore Cindy Barnhouse, also performed a solo of an original song. Both Show Choir and Sextet succeeded in receiving high honors which gave the Music Department a good reputation.

by Mara Jurisons



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1 — SWING CHOIR: Jenee Gilmore, David Meindl, Kristy Wise, Andrea Dahl, Marc Wittaker, Robin Luper. **Row two:** Randy Perez, Andrea Yeager, Charlie Nelson, Jenie Keleman, Jon Trueb, Ms. Candy Noye. **Row three:** Cindy Barnhouse, Royce Coston, David Hendrick, Kim King, Emily Pederson, Scott Messman. **Row four:** Theresa Lowrie, Nathan Barham, Aaron Hall, Ashton Root, Moree Simon, Viktor Jurisons, Janet Todd. **2 —** Cindy Barnhouse and David Meindl concentrate on hitting the higher notes during an assembly. **3 —** Ms. Candy Noye gives Swing Choir recognition for bringing home a first place trophy from the choral festival. **4 —** During the spring concert, B. J. Mercer and Kim King sing "In the Mood." **5 — SEXTET: Row one:** Cindy Barnhouse, Kathy Rice. **Row two:** B. J. Mercer. **Row three:** Robin Luper, Andrea Yeager, Kim King.

POT-LUCK

Clubs Eat With Class



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1 — Gruesome twosome, Faith Weldon and Doug Reckman get chummy at Mardi Gras (Fasching). 2 — Carrie Aadland rolls an egg towards the finish line. The egg rolling contest was just one activity at the Fasching party held by all the language clubs. 3 — **FRENCH CLUB:** Row one: John Metzger, Jenny Keleman, David Thompson. Row two: Advisor Faith Weldon, Sue Pearson, Mary Bayly, Advisor Cindy Mannering. Row 3: Amy Metzger, Rhonda Trump, Jodi Padrta, Dan Addington, Aaron Hall. 4 — Leanne Holwell and Dale Hogg are a couple of happy clowns at the Fasching party (Mardi Gras). 5 — **GERMAN CLUB:** Row one: Wayne Boyle, Britt Cabbage, Kelly Van-Zanten. Row two: Ava VonKoch, Lisa Greenwood, Andrea Ruben, Emily Urbigkeit, Lois Alexander. Row three: Dale Hogg, Leanne Howell, Tim Matteson, Kathy Grimm, Laura Schmidt.



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Activities to motivate student participation in German and French was the idea behind the German and French clubs. Cultural activities outside the classroom which gave more exposure to the foreign languages were stressed. The object of most of the activities they sponsored was to have fun.

Both German and French took advantage of the special club meeting period to hold their meetings. German club advisor Barbara Niece felt that this special meeting time was better than times used for meeting in the past because there was greater student participation. In the past the clubs had trouble meeting because the times available were limited. Many students had difficulty attending the meetings

because of the inconvenient times, therefore, not as many group activities could be planned.

Both clubs elected their officers in the fall. Freshman Andrea Ruben held the office of president for the German club. Their first activity was a kick-off party held at Andrea's home. It was a pot-luck dinner highlighted by a pretzel making contest. Also, in the fall the club ran a booth at open house where German pastries were sold. Dinner at *Der Reinlander* was the biggest success, another activity was a Christmas party with a gift exchange. In April, club members got out their sun glasses and ear muffs and headed up to Mt. Hood for a day of cross country skiing.

French club also began their year of

activities with a pot-luck dinner at Kristen Buse's home where Sue Pearson was elected president. At Halloween a costume party was held where students dressed up in French costumes. A Christmas party was held at Cindy Scoggin's house and in February the club went out to dinner and to see Marcel Marseau, a French mime, who was performing at the Civic Auditorium in Portland.

In February both the German and French clubs teamed up with the Spanish club for a Fasching party, also known as Mardi Gras. All of the students who attended dressed up in costumes which ranged from clowns to the Queen of Hearts for a pot-luck dinner and an evening of fun and games.

by Emily Urbigkeit



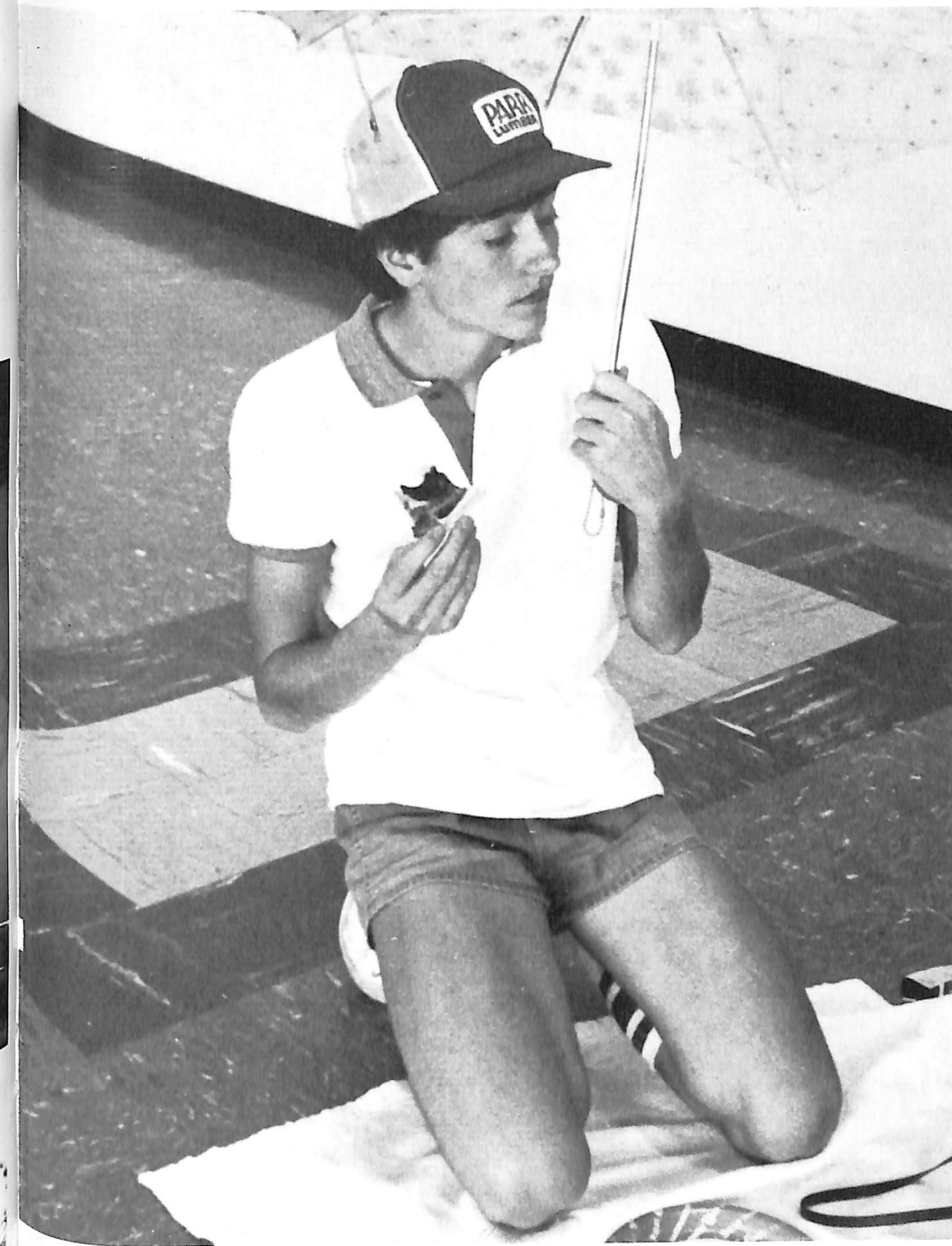
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ACHIWAWA!

Spanish club Participates in Muchos Activities



1 — SPANISH CLUB: Row one: Renee Caudell, Traci Barber, Kris Romaine, Lisa Wallace, Sue Hamann, Shannon Gaither, Cindy DeLaCruz, Sheri Miller. Row two: Kemmis Rath, Jennifer Skidmore, Chele Harp, Lori Nuttbrock, Mara Jurisons, Susan Achilles, Denise Garcia, Laurie Thomas. Row three: Jeff Taylor, Candy Johnson, Vicki Grover, Jenny Lightoweler, Tracey Nolin, Lisa Bennett. Row four: Dale Thiessen, Kathy Shipsey, Lynn Reves, Shelley Reves, Dana Bennett. Row five: Mrs. Margorie Logsdon, Darren Linker, Katherine McConaughy, Paris MacDonald, Marc Whittaker, Elizabeth Sealand. **2 —** Jeff Taylor, Bill Steele, and Renee Caudell make a totem-pole at the Spanish Swim Party as Jenny Lighttower considers knocking them over. **3 —** Thespian Ashton Root, enjoying a picnic, shades himself from the lights of the hall as he finishes his pizza. **4 — THESPIANS:** Row one: Tracy Woolery, Bobbie Sitowski, Pam Norburn, Bobbie Virkler, Jenae Gilmore, Cindy Barnhouse. Row two: Ms. Karen Mitchell, Dan Avila, Jon Trueb, Kristy Wise, Katy Relaford, Jennie Kelemen, Robin Luper, Holly Hutchin, Andrea Yeager, Linda Flynn, Meg Bird, "Biff," Megan Day, Heather Yeats. Row three: Corey Smith, Kimberly King, David Meindl, Randy Perez, Tom Rankin, Amber Mishler, Matt Vaughan. Row four: Nancy McDowell, Julie Siggins, Michelle Polidori, Viktor Jurisons, Kathy Stein, Lisa Wideman, Lorinda Hall. Row five: Royce Coston, Ashton Root, Bev Cady, Julie Jones, Scott Messman, David Hendrick, Aaron Hall.



What did two totally different clubs have in common? The answers were involvement and success. The Thespians, a group of outgoing and very expressive kids, were involved in a number of things. They attended the Thespian State Conference in April, where they competed by presenting "The Children's Hour" and "The Fabulous Fable Factory." The year was full of other activities for them as well. They were able to view two or three live plays each month, they made several short films, of which senior Randy Perez made seven, and they independently lobbied for and won the right to earn school letters.

Commented club advisor Karen Mitchell, "It's important for WLHS to realize that they have an outstanding drama department, and that's credit to the kids themselves!"

Spanish club was equally successful this year. They took part in some very prosperous fund raisers, including a crystal jewelry sale and a Buñuelos (elephant ears) sale at the open house in November. The money went into the club scholarship fund, which enabled them to enjoy such activities as having a banquet at Salty's and dining at the Chopping Block in Oregon City.

Mrs. Margorie Logsdon, club advisor and Spanish teacher, retired at the end of the year. The entire club wanted to thank her for her dedication as a club advisor and wish her a very happy and healthy retirement!

by David Thompson



A wild and busy scene greeted one when first entering the workroom of the *Amplifier* staff. Pictures and articles laid scattered among the desks as the students of the staff hurried to finish their assignments. This description fit most work sessions before deadline. The year was very busy for the students but they continued to produce a school newspaper of high quality.

Working time was very limited and dedication was a necessity. The production of each paper was a long process that had to be done in a short amount of time. Two deadlines were set for each issue of the newspaper and ten issues were produced. For the staff to quickly organize the topics to write about, they had brainstorming sessions. The students were also assigned certain areas and regularly filed beat reports.

To become a member of the *Amplifier* staff, a student was first required to take journalism I and then be approved for journalism II. As time progressed, a student could work up to an editor position. Each student had an important position on the staff, but the editor was of vital importance to the *Amplifier*. The editor, Tom Phillipson, had the duty of supervising all production of the paper. He also had to write editorials or see that they were written. Both Tom Phillipson and Donna Gentzler won writing awards at the Oregon Student Press Conference in Eugene.

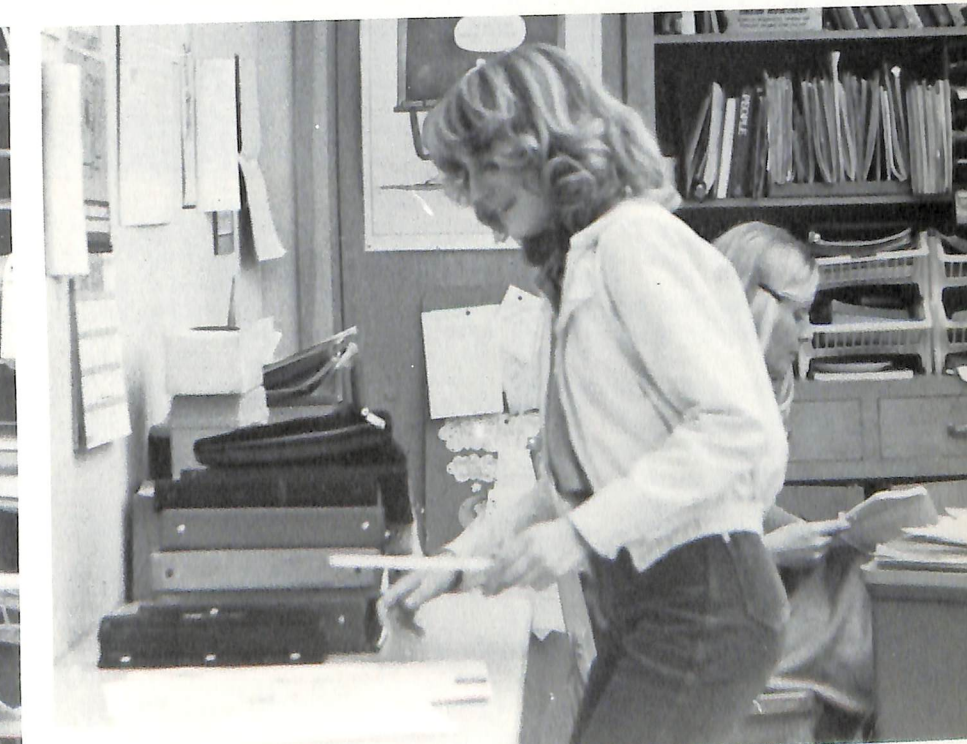
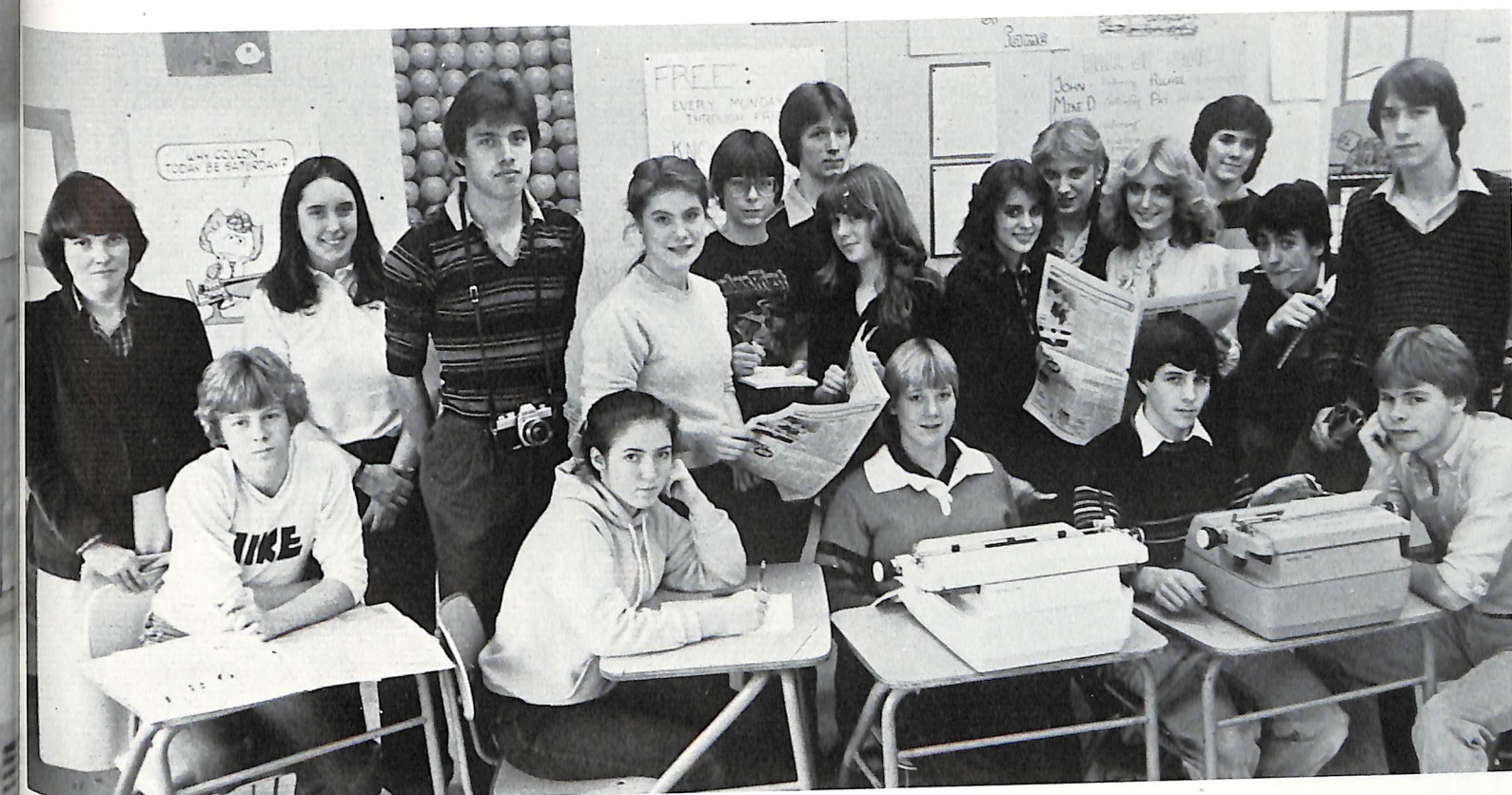
Although the staff was busy so often, they continued to produce a "successful" high school newspaper. The staff's dedication and good humor paid off when each issue was published.

by Kary Peterson



RUSH!

Limited Time to Work Demands Dedication



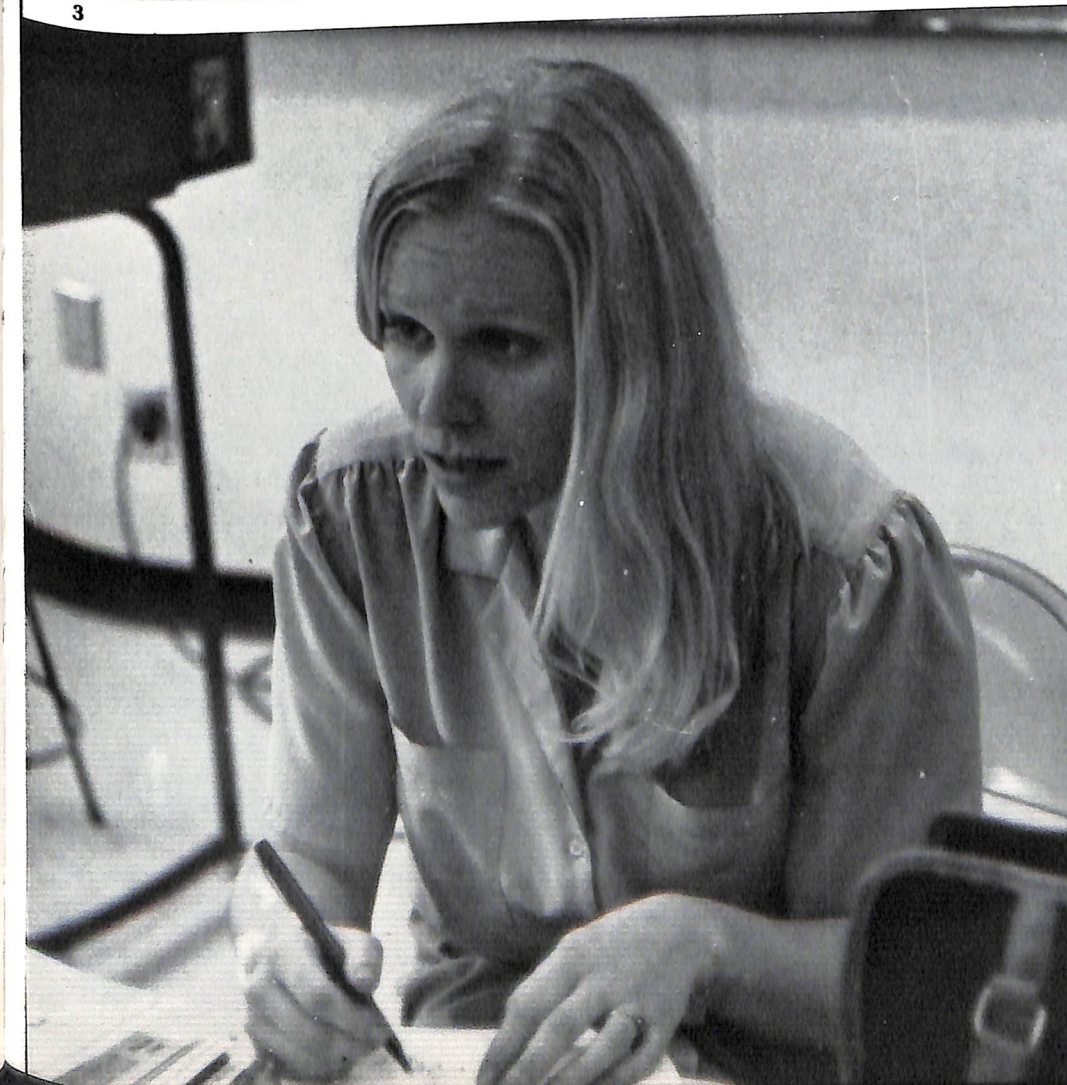
1 — During a paste-up session, Tom Phillipson arranges his layout. **2** — After school, Donna Gentzler rushes to meet deadline. **3** — **AMPLIFIER STAFF:** **Row one:** Steve Kelly, Lisa Herron, Donna Gentzler, Tom Phillipson, Todd Aue. **Row two:** Pat Cole, Denise Snow, James Rodin, Susan Denton, Nathan Gerstein, Jack Giovaag, Susan Welch, Jami Floyd, Ronda Bingel, Kelly Housley, Haiden Floyd, Ashton Root, Tom Sloan. **4** — As Lisa Herron enters the room, she refers to a journalism notebook. **5** — Kelly Housley returns to work on her art work for the advertising pages.

HARD WORK

Staffers Work to Meet Deadlines



1 — YEARBOOK STAFF: Row one: Tracey Nolin, Bruce Alzner, Lisa Wallace, Sheila Owens, Emily Urbigkeit, Helen Siggins, Diane Smith, Kary Peterson. Row two: Mara Jurisons, Dale Hogg, Sue Fisher, Mike Templeton, David Thompson, Barb Niece, and Barb McIntyre. **2 —** Sue Fisher works on her copy for her lay out. **3 —** Emily Urbigkeit crops a photo for her quad-pak. **4 —** Advisor Barb Niece looks up from fitting copy to answer a yearbook members question.



An adventure started off the year, of hard work, for both the yearbook and *Amplifier* staff members. It all began at six o'clock when two school vans, full of *Amplifier* and yearbook staff members, drove out of the turnaround and headed toward the University of Oregon in Eugene for a conference. Things went fine until on the freeway where the van driven by Barb Niece, broke down. Pat Cole, her *Amplifier* staff, and half of the yearbook staff continued onto Eugene. Barb Niece and the other half of the yearbook staff stayed at a gas station waiting for Mr. Gettel to bring a new van. It wasn't long before Mr. Gettel arrived allowing them to start off. They made it to the journalism conference in the middle of the second session.

The yearbook staff now had a difficult task ahead of them. It was time to begin their book. Barb Niece, yearbook advisor, feelings on her staff were, "They were a young and inexperienced staff. There were only two returning people from the year before. Having a young staff made a difference in knowing what to do and making deadline."

Staff members were chosen through a very selective process. Students were recommended by teachers and had to apply for a staff position and then be interviewed as part of the process. Barb Niece's comments on her highly selected staff were, "I feel really good about this staff. I think we picked a good group. They have a lot of talent and potential. Some of the staff members are the best students in the school."

When deadlines rolled around, the activity in room 7a was chaotic. Staff members were typing, thinking of headlines, and kickers, and doing quad-paks. Staff members often stayed after school to work on their pages.

Teamwork was one thing the staff had going for them. Staff members lended a helping hand whenever needed and later favors were returned. Barb Niece's statements on the group's teamwork were, "They worked well together. They were a compatible group of students. They've learned to help each other out as deadlines approached."

by Tracey Nolin

SPEAK OUT

New Program Is a Success

Speech Club, an exciting and busy activity, required time and energy from everyone involved. The members of the West Linn High School Speech Club met every Wednesday, or according to their needs, and either worked on preparing their many speeches or practiced presenting them. Much effort was put into every speech and the speeches were consistent, informative, and very precise. The participants earned points for the speeches they gave, and some members, such as Sean McQuay, held audiences of up to three thousand people in suspense, and anticipation.

The majority of the members of the club enjoyed giving the speeches, but all felt that it was also a lot of work. There was no requirement for the length of the speeches or how many speeches each participant must give. However, all speeches required

time, energy, research, and preparation, not to mention the courage to stand in front of large audiences and give the actual speech.

Marcy Gano, Speech Club advisor for more than eight years, at West Linn, was involved in speech in both high school and college. Although this was only the first year of the Audien- ed Based Speech Program, Mrs. Gano thought it had been very successful.

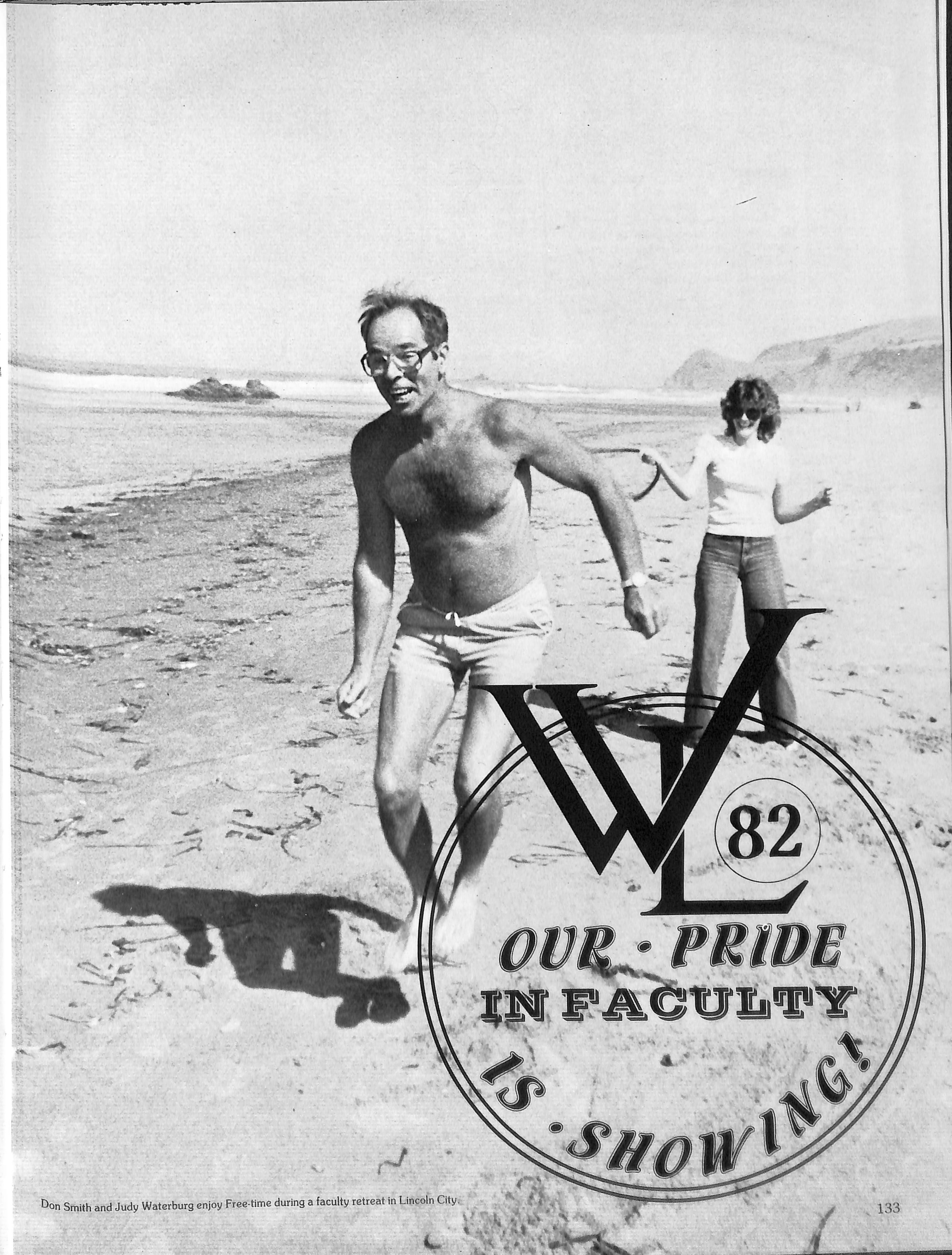
She felt speech was a "vital necessity," and thought it should be a requirement.

Speech Club was an excellent activity for anyone to get involved in. The participants joined not because it was required, but because they wanted to. Both the members and Mrs. Gano hoped that speech would become more important, with many more enthusiastic participants.

by Susan Fisher



1 — Her notecards in hand, Theresa Lowrie presents a speech. 2 — Kipi Doran, Sean McQuay and Chris Warner discuss their speech assignments. 3 — Kelly Stevens looks up from preparing a speech presentation.



Don Smith and Judy Waterburg enjoy Free-time during a faculty retreat in Lincoln City.

This is year to decide how to do things in the future," stated principal Dr. Sagor.

With much enthusiasm he found his second year as principal a year to establish higher standards and expect a better performance. "I felt as if last year was a honeymoon . . . a learning experience." Yet he continued to explain that this is a time to apply what he had learned through the experience of working with the other administrators such as Dr. Ross, Curriculum and Instruction Vice Principal, Mr. Rollins, Student Affairs Vice Principal, Mr. Gettel, Operations Vice Principal, and Mr. Bishop, who had

recently received the title of Activities Director.

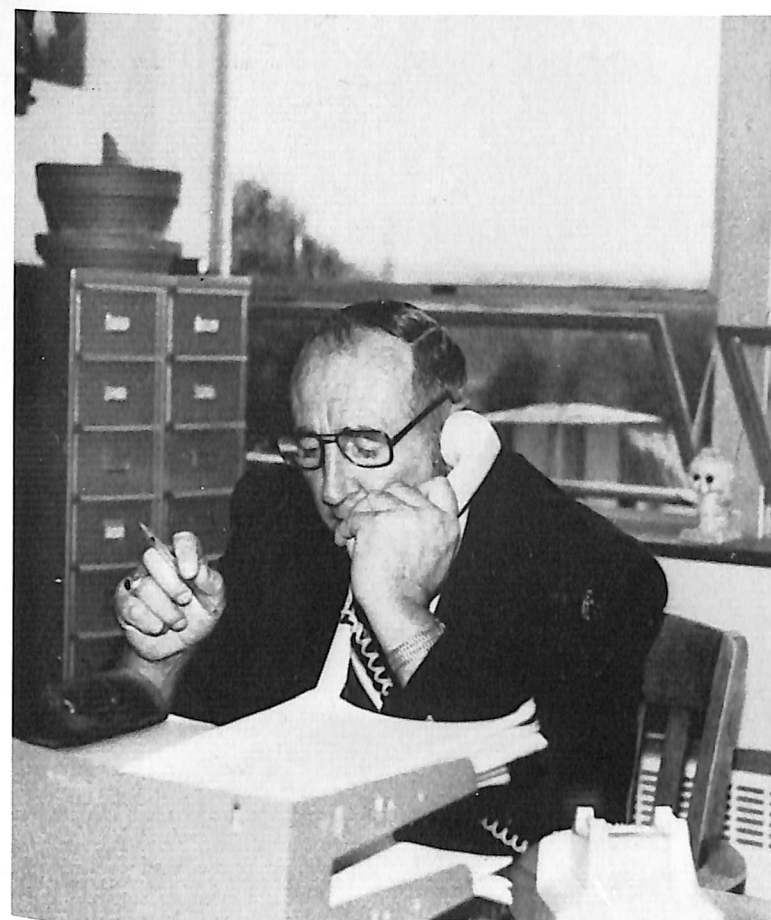
Dr. Sagor and the other administrators average day began anywhere from 7:00 a.m. and went to 5:00 or 10:00 p.m. A busy day occupied their schedules. This included such activities as administration meetings scheduled on both Mondays and Tuesdays, also planning and meeting with others who help run the school. Sagor included that there was other business work which included budgeting, restocking supplies, evaluating teachers, and planning for future events. Along with the role of principal, Dr. Sagor also taught a class

in You, Law and Politics.

Organizing the total activities program as a whole and finding the role that it should play was agreed by activities director Mr. Bishop to have been one of the main goals set by the administration. This included the attitude that extracurricular activities were to be referred to by the term "co-curricular" . . . and be considered an extension of the classroom.

The administration found pride among students as a result of student behavior, being involved and feeling good about themselves.

by Tracy Wolf



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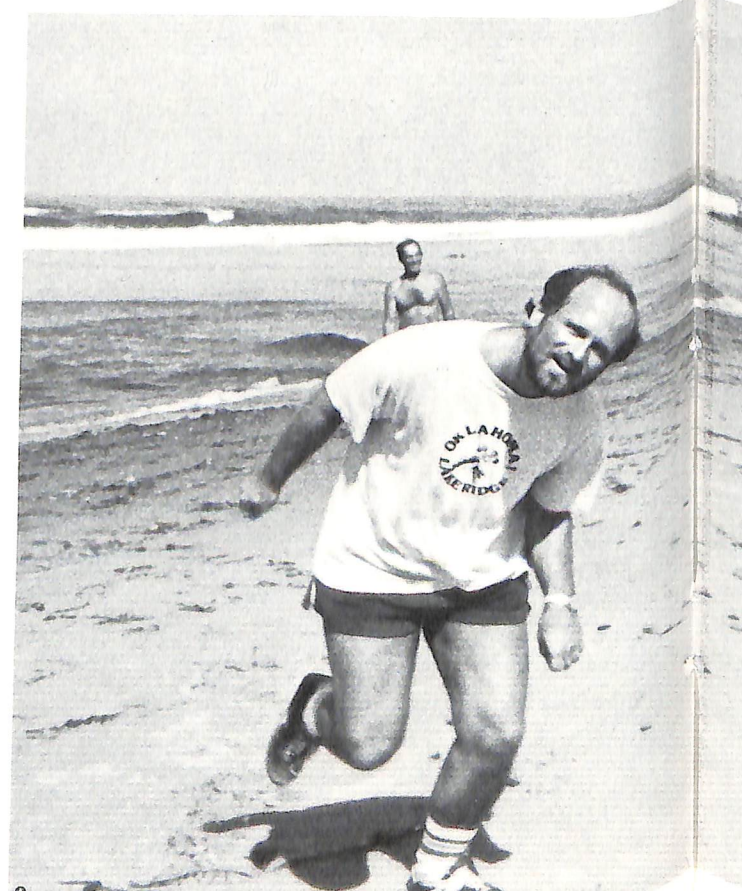
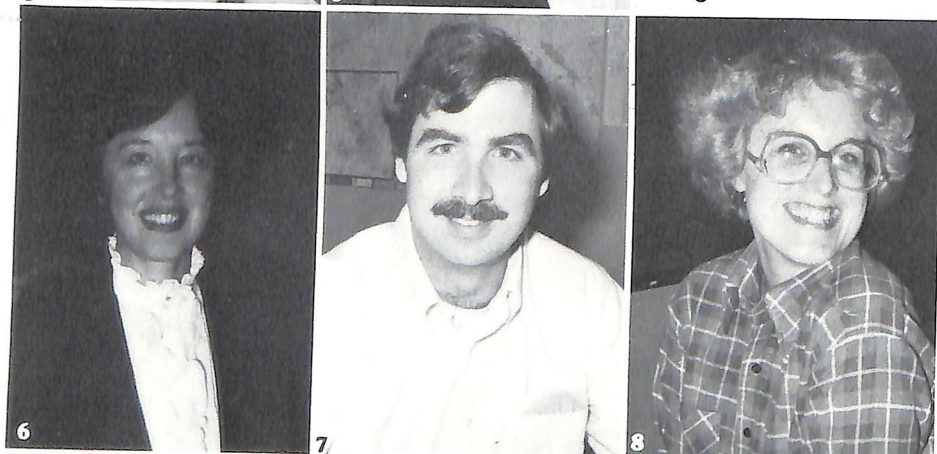
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Administration Works Together



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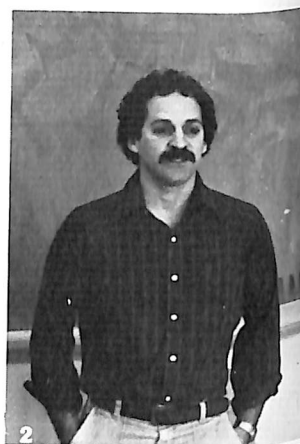
1 — ADMINISTRATORS: Dr. Fred Ross, Mr. Bob Bishop, Mr. Dan Rollins, Mr. Ernie Gettel and Dr. Richard Sagor. **2 —** Mr. Dan Rollins checks up on absentees. **3 — SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS:** Front row: Mrs. Mimi Urbigkeit, Mr. Tom Kelly, Mrs. Gene Wilhelm. Row two: Mr. Norman Dole, Mrs. Martha Mundy. **4 —** Dr. Ross gives an all-American smile as he leaves for home.



LANGUAGE ARTS: 1 — Pat Cole. 2 — Marcy Gano. 3 — Art teacher Yolanda Jenkins helps senior Lisa Herron with a sketch. 4 — Jeanette Greiling. 5 — Bob Hamm. 6 — Grace Herr. 7 — Ward Lewis. 8 — Karen Mitchell. 9 — John Welty plays on the beach during a faculty retreat before the opening of school in the fall. 10 — John Welty. 11 — Marilyn Schulberg. 12 — Phyllis Swank. 13 — New Language Arts teachers, Bob Hamm and Ward Lewis. 14 — Wally Pond. **ART:** 15 — Betty Bursheim. 16 — Yolanda Jenkins. 17 — Ellen Martin. 18 — Candy Noye, Music.



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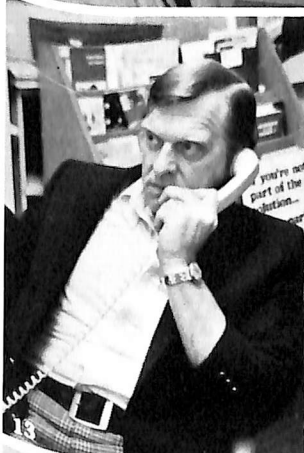
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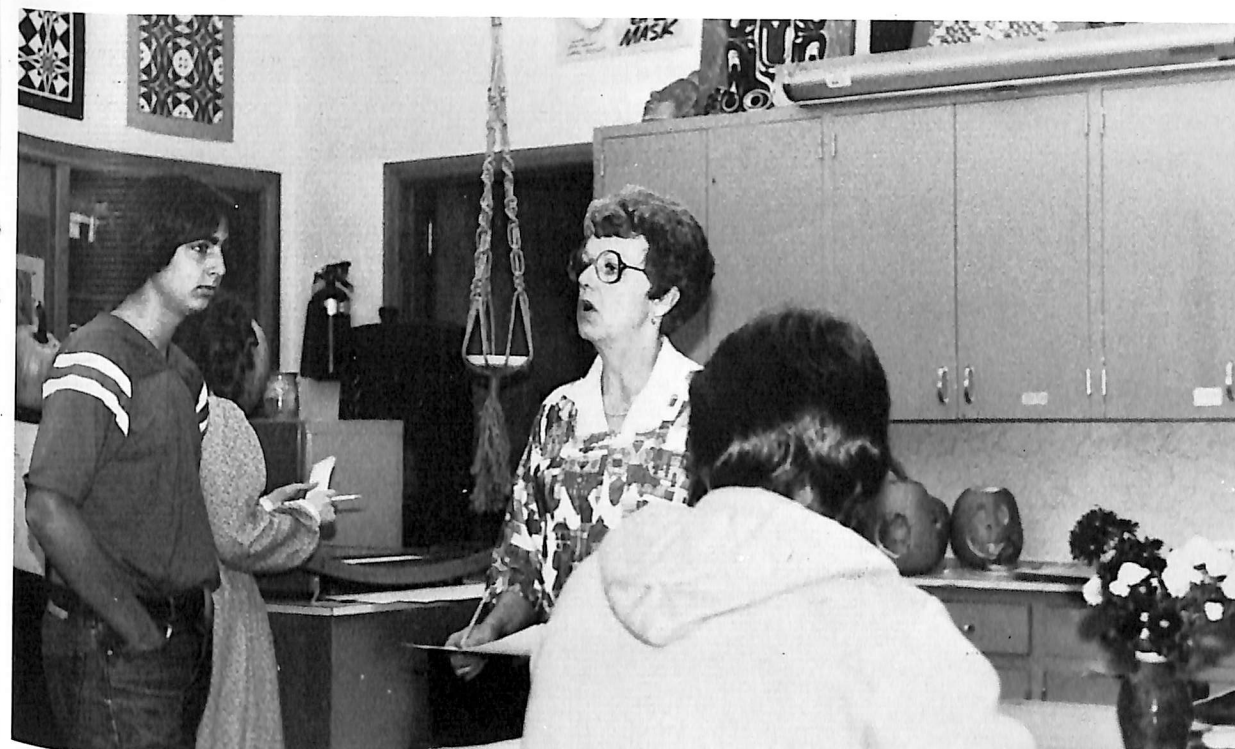
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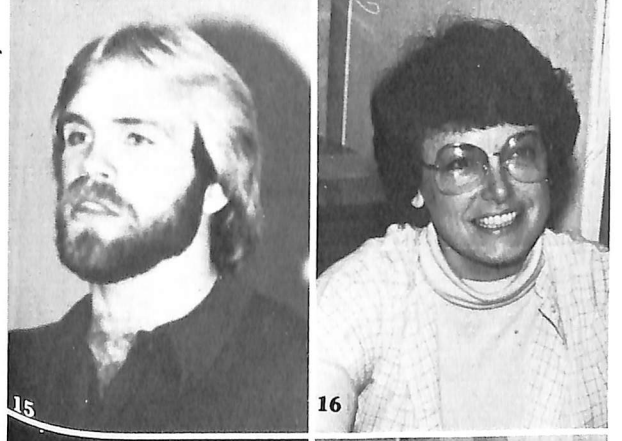
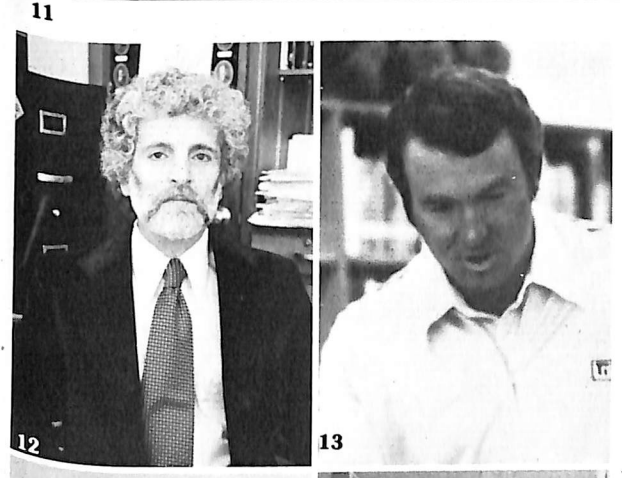
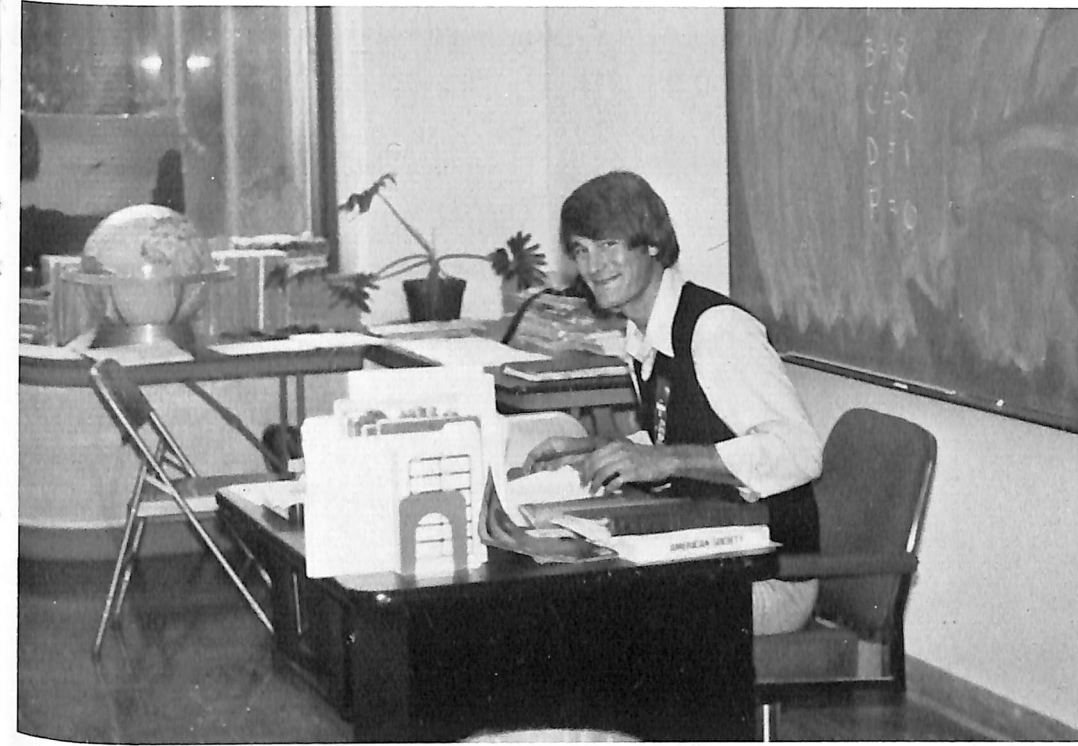
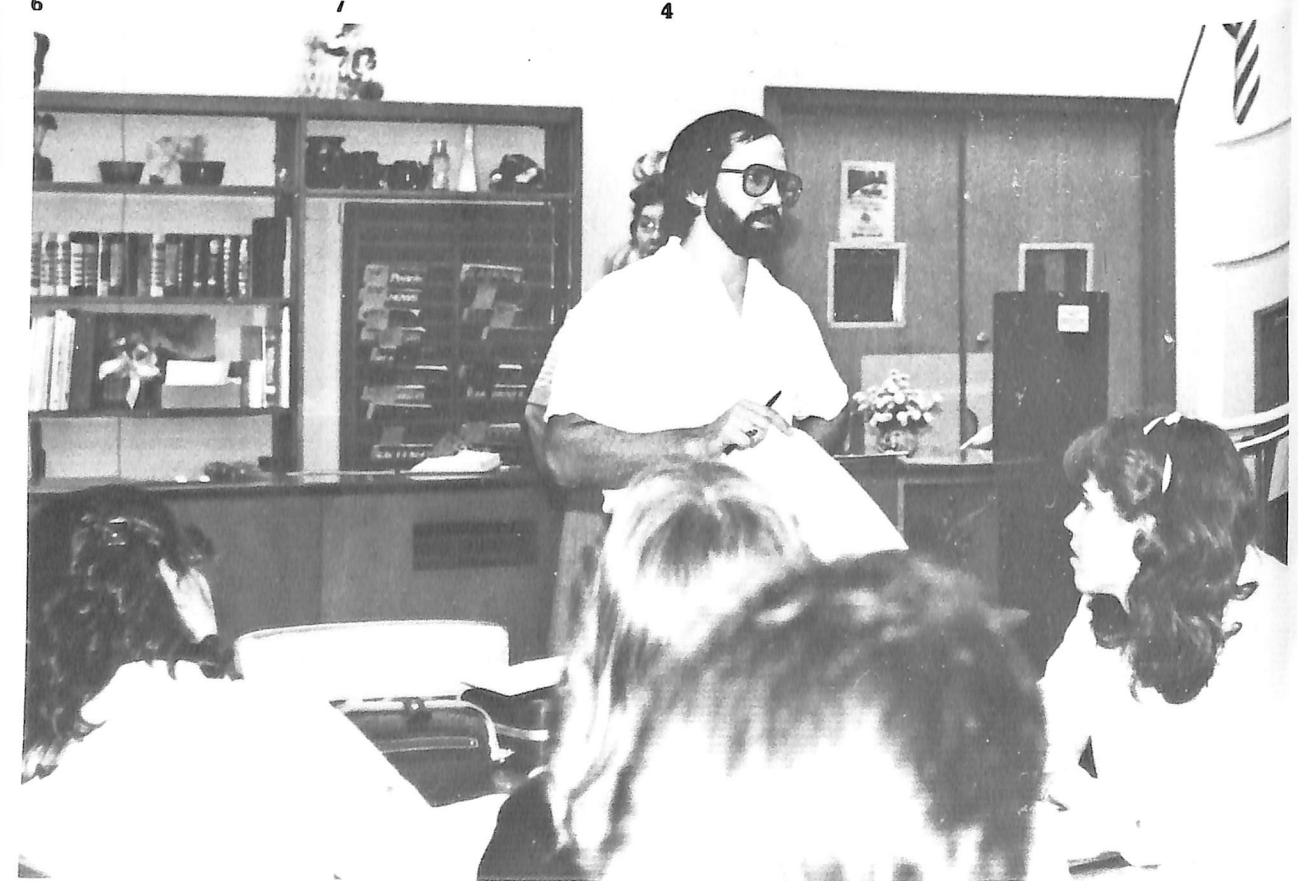
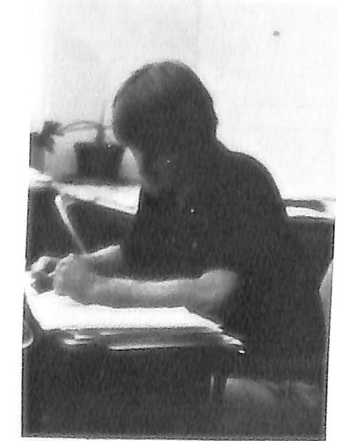


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MATH: 1 — Linda Foreman. 2 — Barry Bergman. 3 — Terry Weobke. 4 — Tom Ogan. 5 — Don Smith. 6 — Bill Smethurst and Tom Ogan at a pep assembly after receiving Halloween treats from the wrestling rally. 7 — Pat Strange. 8 — Carol Villeneuve. 9 — Ellen Martin listens to a question from her art students. **COUNSELING:** 10 — Nancy Haas. 11 — Carol Villeneuve jumps rope at the beach during a teacher retreat. 12 — JoAnn Haines. 13 — Ray Swanstrom. 14 — Robert Sweet. **MUSIC:** 15 — Richard Blakely.



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FOREIGN LANGUAGE: 1 — Janet Kindler. 2 — Marjorie Logsdon. 3 — Cindy Mannering. 4 — Pat Cole shows off her I love Reading ribbon. 5 — Barb Niece. 6 — Faith Weldon. **SOCIAL STUDIES:** 7 — Gene Davis. 8 — Mike Glenn. 9 — Rocky Sagers instructs his Health II class in the library. 10 — Tom Green. 11 — Tom Green takes a break from correcting papers. 12 — Larry Hunt. 13 — Terry Pollereisz. 14 — Clark Hoss. 15 — Bill Smethurst. **LEARNING CENTER:** 16 — Kathy Bassett. 17 — Richard Braghero 18 — David Holmberg.



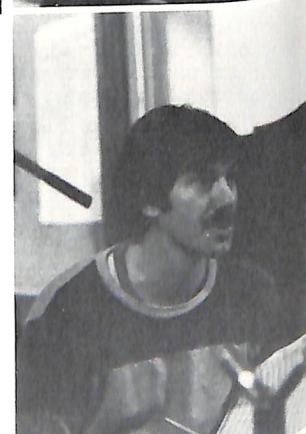
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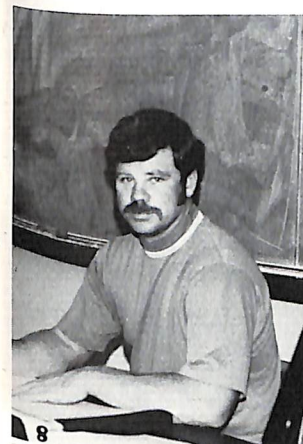
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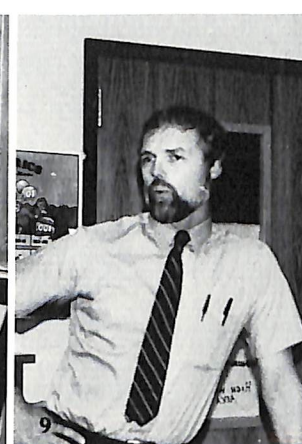
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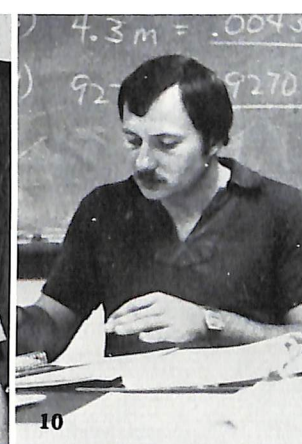
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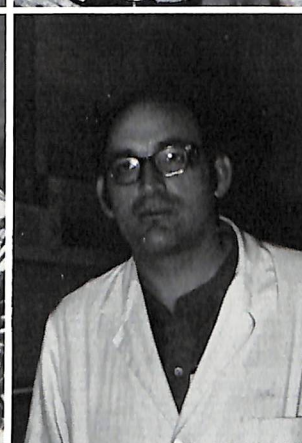
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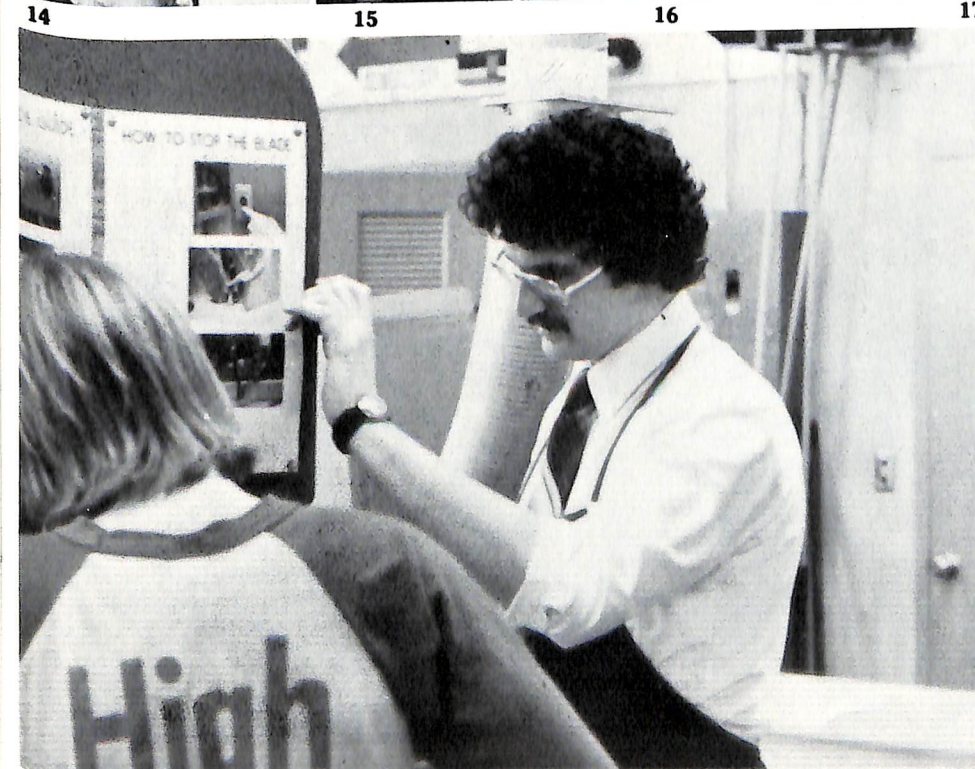
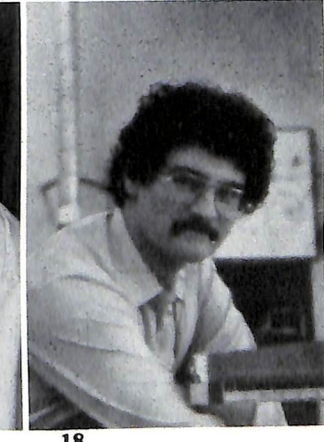
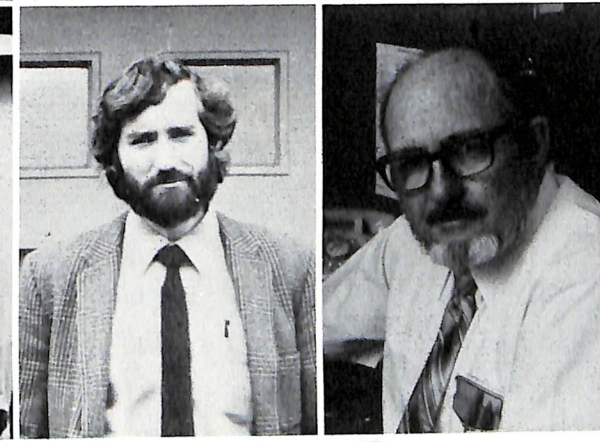
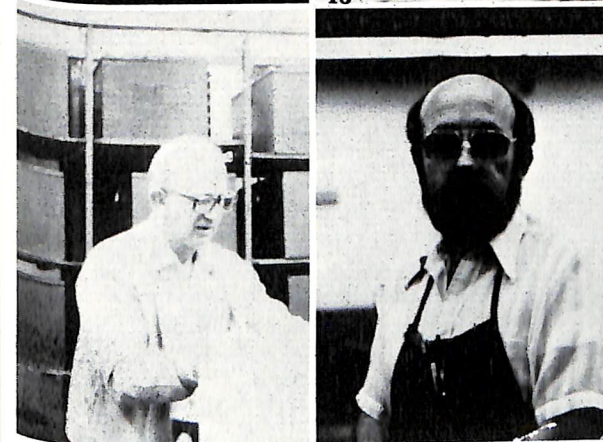
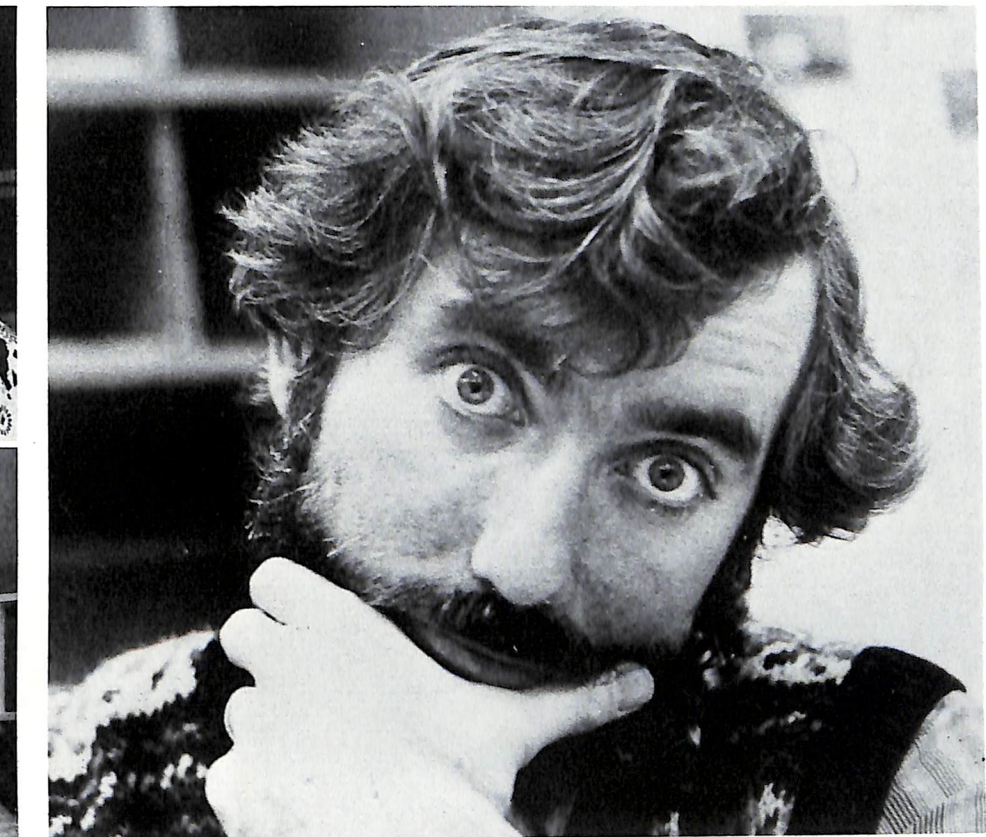
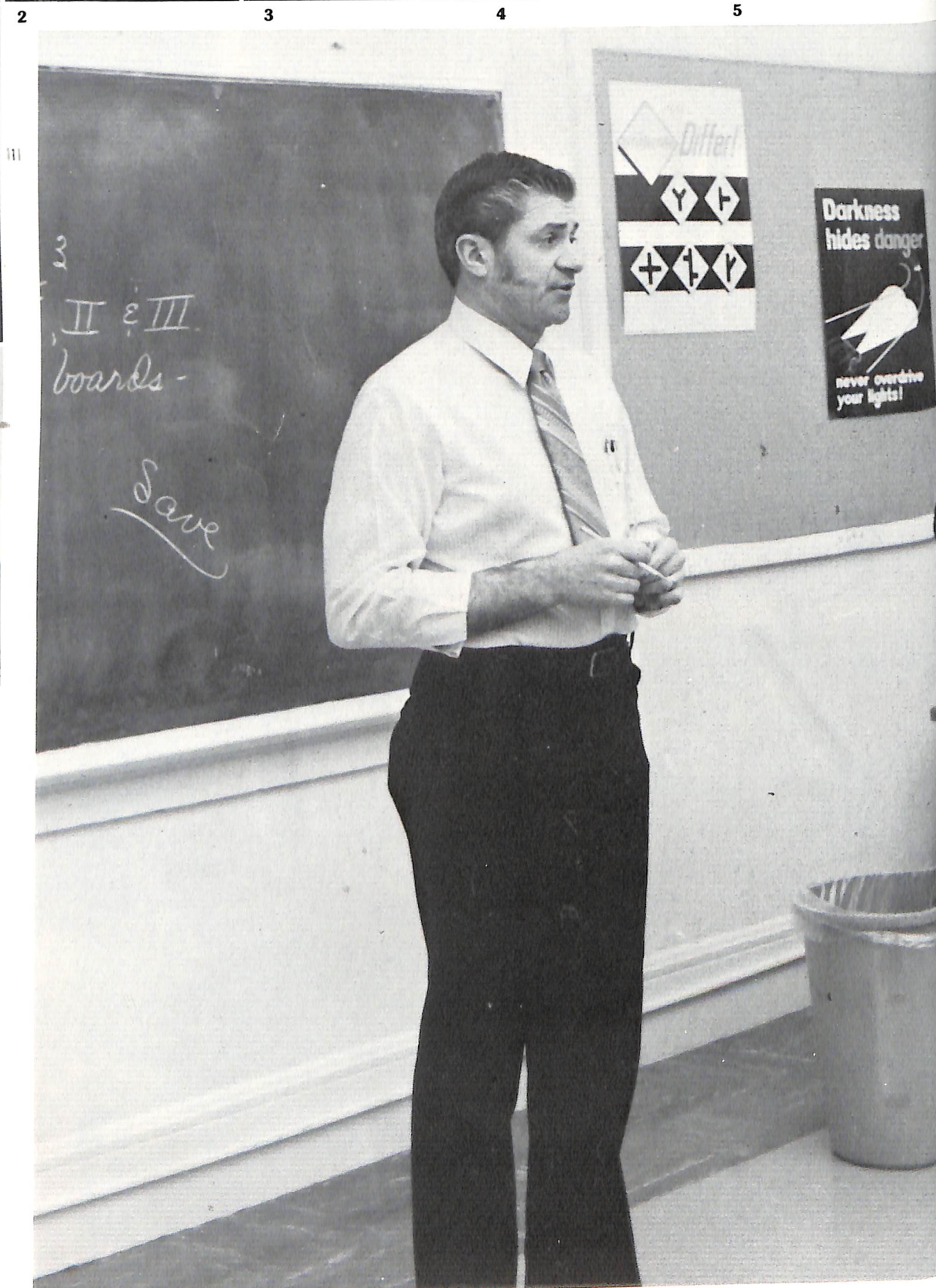
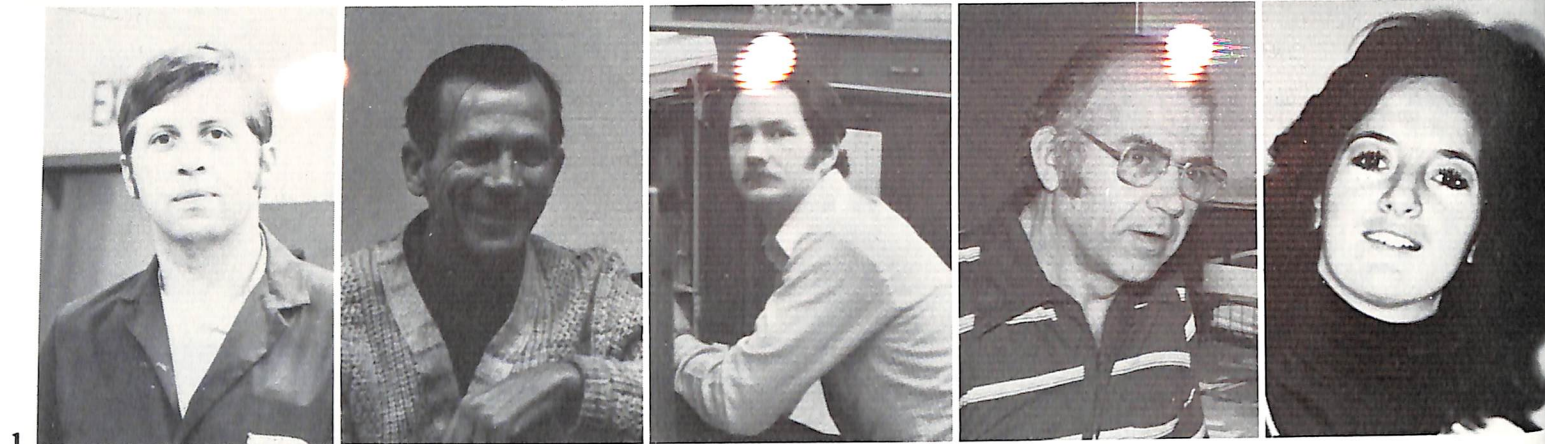


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P.E. AND HEALTH: 1 — Pia Leanord. 2 — Yolanda Jenkins records grades. 3 — Rocky Sagers. 4 — Chris Baumgartner. 5 — Ernie McKie. 6 — Greg Mitchell. 7 — Karen Jakes. **SCIENCE:** 8 — Tom Boyle. 9 — Ron Becker. 10 — Greg Toland. 11 — Ernie McKie waits for the crowd to quiet down before speaking at a pep assembly. 12 — Dallas Johnson. 13 — Jerry Kuyendall. 14 — Paul Sherman. 15 — Phyllis Swank grades papers.



AGRICULTURE: 1 — Sid Miles. **AUDIO-VISUAL:** 2 — Bill Aue. 3 — Gary Eppelsheimer. **BUSINESS:** 4 — Russ Schumacher. 5 — Nancy Smith. 6 — Judy Waterbury. **DRIVER EDUCATION:** 7 — Stan Schwabauer. **DRAFTING:** 8 — Andy Espino. **ELECTRONICS:** 9 — Don Schmeiser. **HOME ECONOMICS:** 10 — Doris Daiker. 11 — Greg Stephens' face fills with surprise at the snap of the camera. 12 — Priscilla Panichello. **LIBRARIAN:** 13 — Shirley Sanford. **MECHANICS:** 14 — Jerry Quinn. **METALS:** 15 — James Simpson. **PHOTOGRAPHY:** 16 — Greg Stephens. **WOODSHOP:** 17 — Darrel Greenlee, Head. **VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT:** 18 — Gregory Calhoun. 19 — Gregory Calhoun explains a procedure to a student in woodshop.



1 — CUSTODIANS: Dave Nolette, Earl Beekman, Doug Nimrod, Ray Espino, P.M. Thomas. **2 — SECRETARIES:** **Row one:** Linda Wert, Kathy Burnam, Rose Miken, Dorothy Koch. **Row two:** Marion Gent, Hazel Whitney, Carolyn Pitts, Connie Bless, Mary Ann Schmeltzer, Nancy Ware, Doris Hovie. **3 — COOKS:** Karen Woodward, Kay Thackery, Eldora Groves, Jerry Snodgrass, Esther McIntyre, Lorene Robinson.



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Front row: Diana Minsin, Linda Floyd; **Second row:** Karen Woodward, Kay Thackery, Eldora Groves, Jerry Snodgrass, Esther McIntyre, Lorene Robinson; **Third row:** show their elation after the election.

WOW!

"So this is high school!" Whether it was a thrill or disappointment, the freshmen class entered West Linn High School and began to make their mark. Luckily the class of '85, in general did not need to worry about initiations. This was made clear in the Roar by principal Sagor.

Instead they went right ahead and started doing what freshmen do — playing with Rubik's cubes, listening to black boxes, and looking for a bench to sit on.

John Croy, President suggested that freshmen, upon entering West Linn need more of their own identity. To help lessen the lack of identity, plans to form a club for freshmen were made. Also plans were made for a dance for freshmen after a frosh basketball game.

by Sally Ehlers



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Sat. at Arms Todd MacClanathan, Sec. Jenny Browning, Treas. Tom Machuca, Vice Pres. Heidi VonTagen, Pres. John Croy.



Black, Thomas
Blake, Amy
Bloom, Richard
Bourn, Mike
Boyd, Kim
Boyle, David
Bradley, Ruth



5th period World Affairs with Mr. Green is like being with family.

Addington, Rebecca
Aimonetto, Curtis
Aldolf, Tony
Alexander, Lois
Allen, Joline
Allhands, Dana
Andersen, Julie



Angel, Darcy
Annas, Brady
Ayers, Chris
Baker, Chris
Bany, Michelle
Barber, James
Barnes, John



Bassett, Tim
Baumfalk, Craig



Bellon, Tracy
Bennett, Dana



Benson, David
Black, Brian



Karen Weinlader is caught clowning around on Halloween.



Brannon, Tom
Breazeale, David
Bremner, Michelle
Brenner, Angela
Bridges, David
Brigham, Leigh
Brown, Marne



Browning, Jenny
Buckner, Kim
Bunch, Wendy
Buse, Julie
Bute, Monte
Calef, Chris
Carmean, Matt



Carter, Tracy
Casper, Keith
Clark, David
Clement, Brenda
Cohen, Sarah
Colbach, Chris
Coleman, Wade



Cook, Charles
Cook, Jason
Cook, Ron
Cooper, Darren
Crane, Scott
Cribbins, Lee
Crist, David



Croy, John
Crocchiola, Troyce
Cubbage, Britt
Cumings, Denise
Cyphers, Troy
Daugherty, Ken
Davenport, Wayne

Davis, Sherry
Day, Michael



Deline, Maraya
Dirrim, Pat



Donahe, Laurence
Duffy, Holly



Duncan, Deborah
Dungey, Serena



Dunwoodie, Jayne
Dutton, Jeanette



Eaton, Scott
Eby, Gail
Eck, Lisa
Ellensburg, Kevin
Elliott, Michelle
Enger, Lisa
Esau, Tim



Fairchild, Dena
Findley, Angela
Fogle, Kimberly
Foidel, Stephanie
Foushee, Rachele
Freisem, John
Fuller, Ken



Fulmore, Sherri
Gackle, David
Gaither, Susan
Ganos, Richard
Garnett, Ronald
Gimarelli, Tami
Gjovaag, Laura



Lois Alexander solves an algebra problem in her head.

"BOGGLER"

What was red, blue, orange, yellow, white, and green, came in a variety of different sizes, and drove half the people of West Linn High School crazy trying to solve? Anyone who guessed Rubik's Cube was right! This six sided, three dimensional object suddenly became a high school obsession. It was not unusual to see most of the people who walked down the hallways each day with one of these cubes in their hands, twisting it one way and turning it the other, trying desperately to solve it. It wasn't even a surprise to see a teacher trying diligently to figure this puzzle out (most having confiscated the cube from students concentrating harder on the solution to the cube than on their schoolwork!).

Each side of the cube was composed of nine smaller squares, each set of

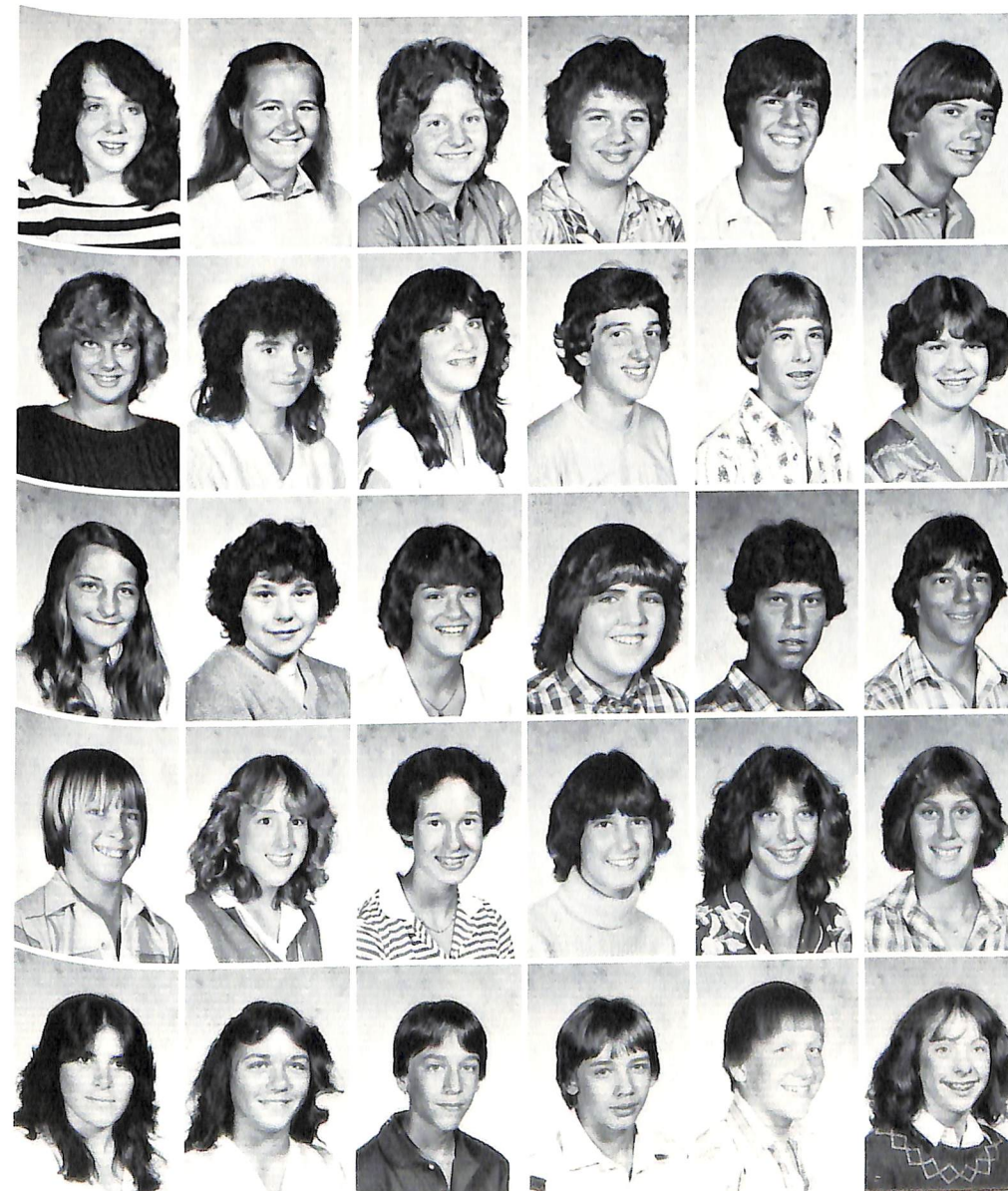
nine supposed to be one of the six specific colors. The majority of the time, instead of being one solid color, every side would be consisted of a multitude of mixed up colors, which meant that the puzzle had not yet been solved; however, there were a few students who could solve the puzzle themselves and made that fact clear to everyone!

So to those people who were only able to get one side, or who weren't able to manage even one color at all, the advice given was not to get frustrated and have noisy temper tantrums, but to follow that old, well known saying, "try, try again", and if all else failed, feel free to throw that cube clear across the country!!

by David Thompson



Freshman Wendy Wilhelm, deep in concentration, is determined to find the solution to the cube.



Greenman, Sonja
Greenwood, Lisa
Gregory, Sarah
Grimm, Kathleen
Guild, Donald
Hageland, John

Hakala, Heidi
Hale, Kimberly
Hale, Rebecca
Hall, Daniel
Hamann, Michael
Hanson, Trisha

Hartfeil, Kristie
Hass, Cathy
Hatt, Kimberly
Hauser, Teresa
Hegrenes, Steven
Hermanson, Paul

Herron, Eric
Hertzog, Kristin
Hettick, Cynthia
Hill, Pam
Holland, Julie
Howell, Sandra

Hultsman, Julie
Ivey, Dawn
Jackson, Michael
Jacobs, Robbie
Jacobson, Dave
Johnson, Staci

Jones, Jeffery
Jonson, Forrest
...ly, Laura
...dall, Lisa
Kirkendall, Ted
Kishpaugh, De'on
Knaak, William



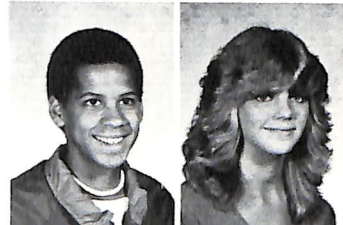
von Koch, Ava
Krause, Doug



Kroker, Kyle
LaDage, Jeff



Labat, Michael
Lackey, Susie



Lain, Tamie
Lauman, Louis
Laur, Teri
Leaming, Mark
Lee, John
Lewis, Scott
Lex, Yvett



Lou Lauman, Mike Wilson, Chris Baker, Michelle Elliot, Pam Hill, Holly Duffy.



Lyons, Brad
MacClanathan, Todd
MacDonald, Tim
Machuca, Tom
Manwiller, Darin
May, Richard
McCue, LaDawn
McGahan, Danny

McPheters, Marni
Mero, Sandra
Merwin, Patrick
Miller, Kirk
Miller, Roger

Moberly, Shawn
Moles, Pam
Montpart, Phil
Mowan, Teresa
Mulder, Traci

Nassief, Kelley
Nelson, Stephanie
Niles, Vicki
Nodurft, Christy
Ohlemann, Christine

Olson, Tina
Ozyp, John
Parkhurst, Ginger
Parlee, Annalisa
Patterson, Janice
Payne, Bryan
Peasley, Cynthia
Perley, Willis

Perrine, Beverly
Pierce, Anna
Pigman, Jeanna
Pollard, Lisa



Prince, Steve
Raethke, Craig
Ramage, Kim



Raspotnik, Dawn
Redell, Chris
Reguera, Marene



Tuning into "KGON", Rebecca Bremer and Mandy Clark enjoy their lunch break.

CRANK IT UP

A person was casually strolling down "B" hall, the peace was suddenly destroyed with "KGON Rocks!" Hearing returned in five to ten minutes. Students' stereos blared in the halls of West Linn. Some students simply enjoyed listening to the music and others thought it made them cool.

When an enterprising young person first started to earn some money, the first thing he/she thought of buying was a portable stereo, which was a large investment. Stereos came with a wide range of options from the insignificant A.M. radio to a color television. The ones that affected the people at school definitely weren't lacking in volume options. The

noise from these stereos became quite a problem during the lunch periods. People played their stereos in the buildings that held classes. This ended when the halls of the buildings which were holding classes were closed during lunch to the students.

The type of stereo that was encouraged by the administration was the kind with headphones. Headphones could be attached to large stereos or else a person could invest in a small portable stereo that could be carried on the waist. The most popular of these was the Sony Walkman.

by Sally Ehlers



Traci Mulder takes a break from the excitement of the Christmas Ball.

Reinmiller, Gretchen
Renner, Ken
Reslock, Robin
Richardson, Matt
Richardson, Peter
Robertson, John



Root, Jeffrey
Rouse, Kellie
Ruben, Andrea
Russell, Becky
Ryan, Julie
Sabin, Chris



Schenkel, Jacqueline
Schindbeck, Mark
Schmeiser, Kim
Schmid, Robert
Schuette, Sally
Schulz, Roland



Scott, Randy
Sealand, Elizabeth
Shipley, Dennis
Shriver, Steve
Simantel, Paul
Simmons, David



Pam Moles listens attentively to her teacher during World Affairs.

MONEY

Cars, hobbies, and clothing just about sum up what high school students poured their money into. Interests hadn't changed much since the high school days of the previous generation, who also spent their money on such things as cars, clothing, and entertainment.

Most students wished to have their own car, and competition was tough for those who felt the need to be best-dressed in their class. While many boys went all out to stay on top of the styles, their average spending remained lower than the girls. An average of \$25 to \$50 per month was what the girls spent, although many spent \$100 monthly and some as high as \$300 a month. Meanwhile, a survey taken at West Linn High School showed that fewer girls than boys owned a car. Most boys spent nearly \$100 monthly on their machine, and some claimed

that their expenses reached as high as \$300 a month. Girls' spending was lower and generally due to insurance rates and fewer investments in accessories for their vehicles.

For others, hobbies were the main money consumer. Skiing and horses were two common examples of expensive hobbies that many high school students were involved with.

Electronic games, tickets to movies, concerts and athletic events were what nearly every student put a share of his/her money into. The average person's spending varied from \$10 to \$25 a month.

Because inflation had hit, the average number of dollars spent was higher than with the previous generation in their high school years, but in general, students spent their money in the same ways as before.

by Emily Urbigkeit



Simms, Shelley
Sims, Jennifer
Sinclair, Shannon
Slater, Stacey
Sloan, Clark
Smith, April
Smith, Dorinda



Smith, Doug
Smith, Kristen
Smith, Laura
Spencer, Kirk
Stacey, Gayle
Stanton, Monica
Stark, Robert



Stone, Jackie
Sundell, Ginny



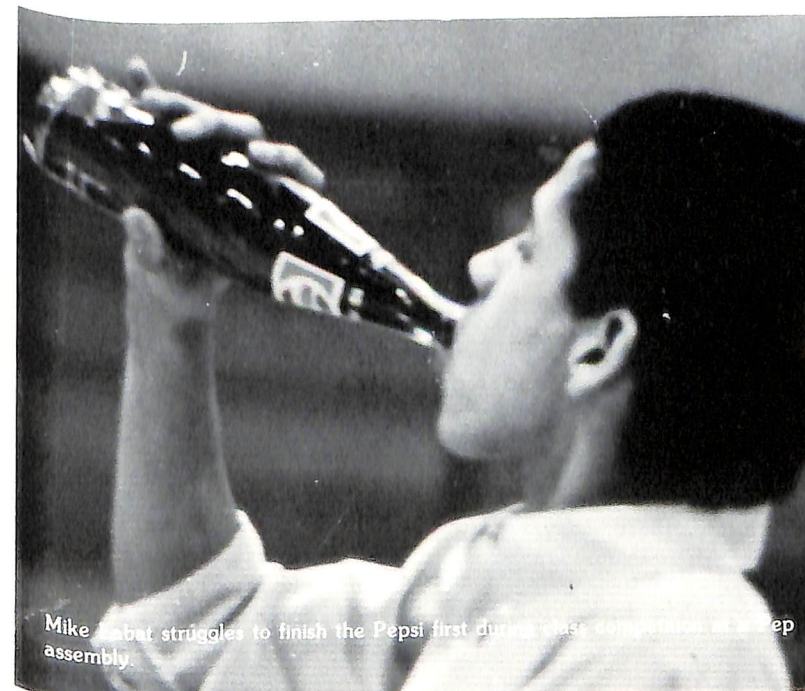
Tack, Gayle
Templeton, Gary



Teters, Jennie
Thackary, Whitney



Renee Petit makes a purchase at the Student Store.



Mike struggles to finish the Pepsi first during class competition at pep assembly.



Kelley Nassief, Stephanie Nelson, and Lisa Enger receive their locker combinations from Ms. Howie.

Thomas, Susan
Thomson, Chris
Thorne, Sherrie
Thurber, Tracy
Tolman, Warren
Trost, Teresa
Trump, Rhonda



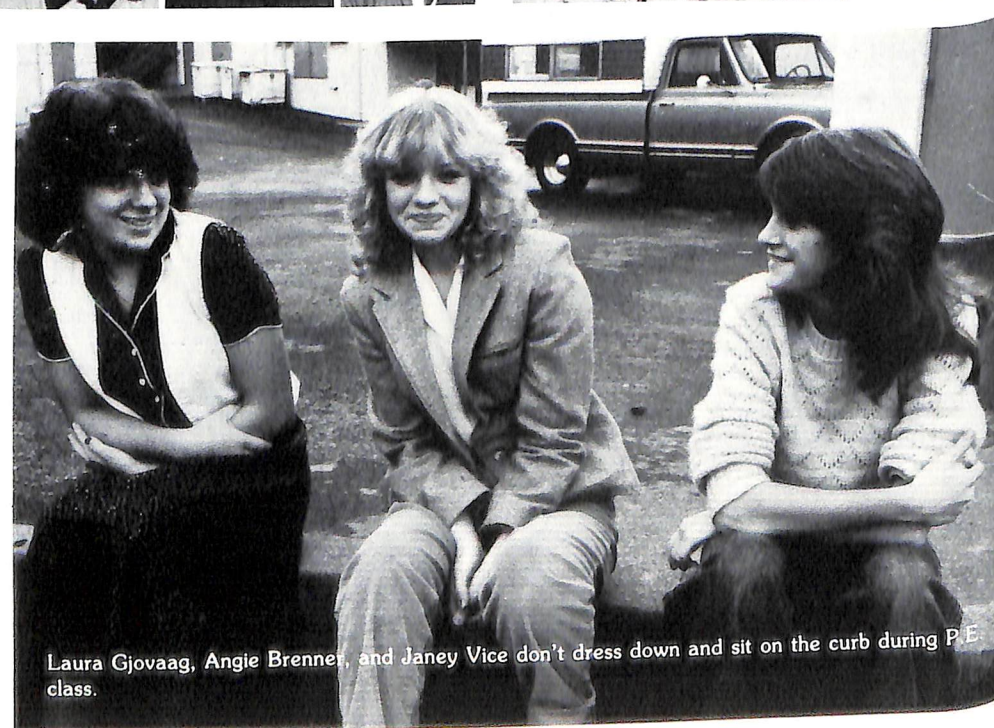
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Vaughan, Thomas
Veenker, Rafe
Verginski, Gordon
Vice, Janey
VonTagen, Heidi
Von Koch, Ava



Walker, Brett



Wallenstein, Monte



Laura Gjovaag, Angie Brenner, and Janey Vice don't dress down and sit on the curb during P.E. class.



Walton, Shellie
Warner, Andrea
Warrick, Margaret
Weddle, Dan
Weinlader, Karen
Welch, Julia
Whitney, Chris

Whitten, Loren
Whilhelm, Wendy
Williams, Scott
Willig, Mike
Wilson, Michael
Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Tina

Wirth, Scott
Wolf, Paige
Woolery, Bryan
Workman, Tammy
Wright, Todd
Wyant, James
Yates, Jess

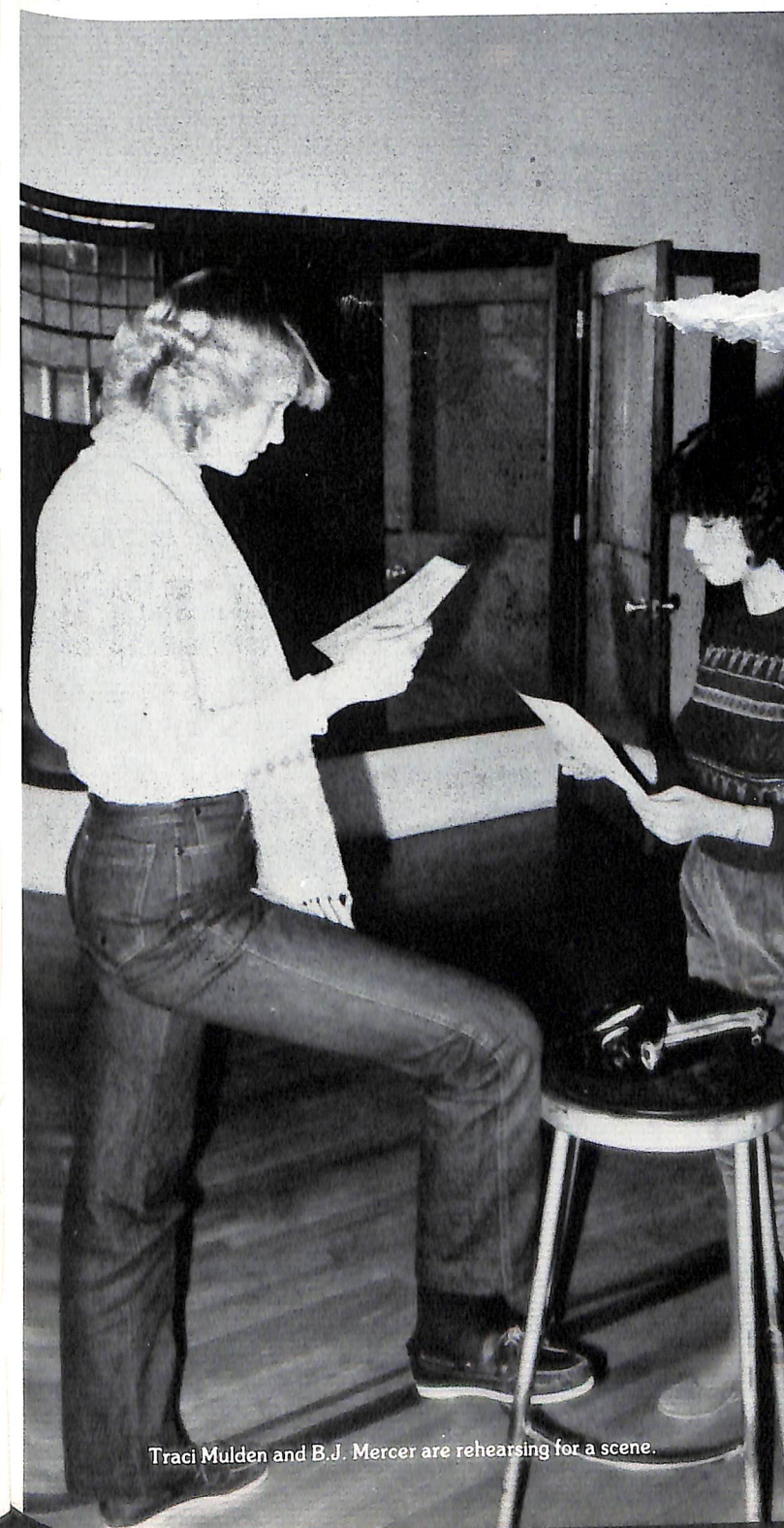
Youlden, Marisa
Younce, Brad



Zauner, Russell
Zimmerman, Shane

NOT PICTURED:

Barber, Matt
Brannon, Julie
Ellingson, Julie
Fox, Ryan
Johnson, Staci
LaValley, Kenneth
Miller, Paul
Murr, Stephanie
Pearson, Marc



Traci Mulden and B.J. Mercer are rehearsing for a scene.

LEADERSHIP

"I have always been active in student government, and felt that I could represent my class by accepting responsibility and portraying leadership."

"I felt that it would be a good experience, and I like to be in charge as a leader rather than just a helper."

"I enjoy exercising my leadership abilities and working at the head of my class."

Each of these statements came from three sophomore class officers explaining their personal motives for becoming a class officer. These officers each felt comfortable being a leader and believed that they held the qualities necessary to carry out the duties of their office.

Around the middle of October, the sophomore class hosted the annual

Fall Homecoming Dance which proved to be a success with practically everyone. The class officers cooperated easily with fellow student volunteers in making decorations, organizing parties for set-up as well as clean-up, and publicity.

Involvement in class activities, as well as in school, were several of the concerns of the class officers through the year as well as extra-curricular activities and school spirit expressed by the student body.

They not only strove for communication and participation of fellow classmates in school activities, but also made the year a more memorable and worthwhile experience for the sophomore class.

by Dale Hogg



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Row one: Pres. Michael Cocks, Sgt. At Arms Jeff Taylor. Row two: Sec. Emily Orbigkeit, Vice Pres. Helen Siggins. Row three: Treas. Traci Eisele.



Enthusiastic, Ken Walhood shows interest in his P.E. class.

Aadland, Carrie
Acton, Sterling
Adams, Todd
Alberts, Jamie
Albertson, Mia
Allen, Dannette
Alles, Filicia



Allsup, Betsy
Alsdorf, Benjie



Jennifer Skidmore writes a proof on the board in geometry.

Alzner, Bruce
Amis, Todd



Banash, David
Barber, Traci



Barham, Nathan
Barnhouse, Cindy
Bartin, Tim
Bayly, Mary
Benoit, Brett
Beriault, Jim
Berwick, Diana

Beugli, Mike



Bino, Jeff



Bisceglia, Todd



Bixler, Brad



Blaine, Pat



Block, Kirk
Blue, Carey
Boisjolie, Lisa
Boyle, Wayne
Braido, Gina
Brainerd, Lewis
Brannan, Tom



Brant, Lennie
Brayton, Chad
Bremer, Rebecca
Bridges, Beth
Brokaw, Kris
Brown, Wade
Bruce, James



Brungardt, Lori
Bunnell, Carmela
Burns, Rod
Burns, Sandy
Buth, Scott
Campbell, Kurt
Carlson, Gary



Carlson, Regan
Carson, John
Caudell, Renee
Chose, Chris
Clark, Heidi
Clark, Terrie
Cocks, Michael



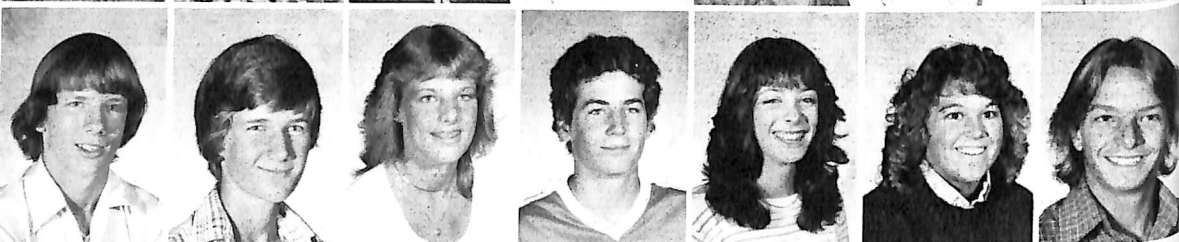
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Coleman, Craig
Costa, Vicki
Coston, Michelle
Crawford, Chris
Dahl, Andrea
Davis, Kevin



Davis, Shelley
Day, Mimi
Dechenne, Nick
Dethlefs, Dennis
Domine, Steve
Douglas, Debbie
Downs, Debbie



Draheim, Joel
Draney, Tim
Edwards, Melanie
Ehlers, Mike
Eichman, Jennifer
Eisele, Traci
Ekerson, Mike



Ellis, Kris
Emerson, Lynda



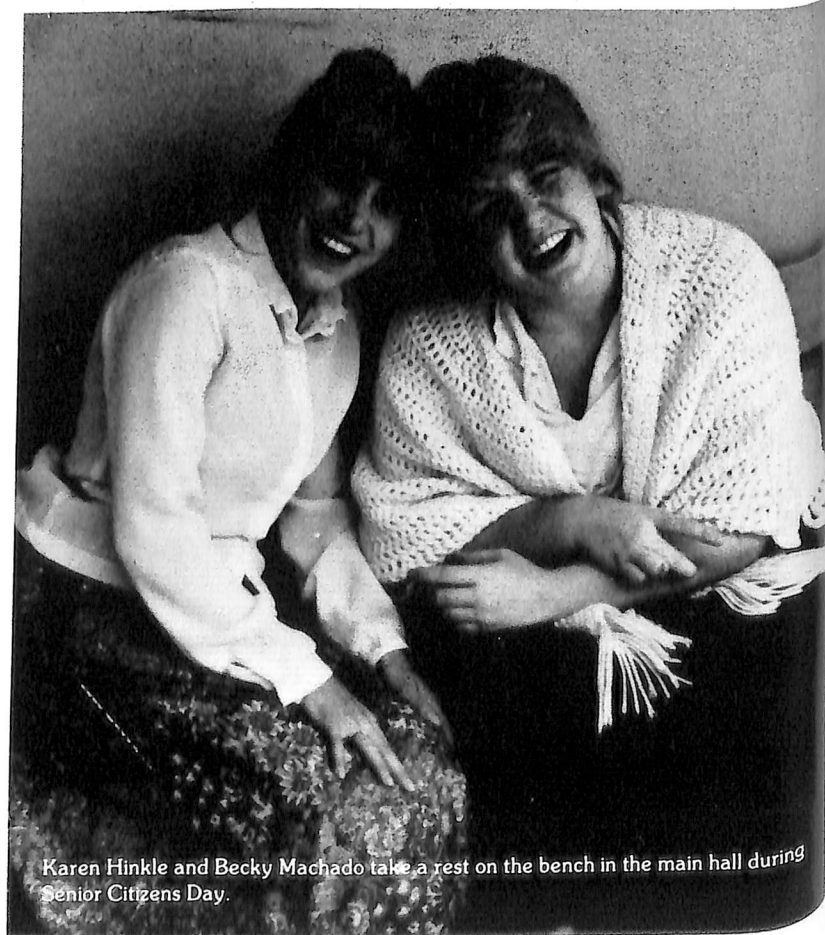
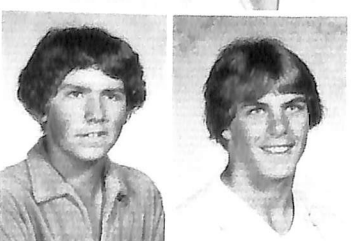
Evans, Lisa
Fisher, Susan



Fitzgerald, Suzanne
Flegal, Jon



Fluter, Bob
Gardner, John



Karen Hinkle and Becky Machado take a rest on the bench in the main hall during Senior Citizens Day.

GRACE

Many saw ballet dancer Laura Schmidt perform in the musical "Broadway Melody" but friends knew more about her special talent. Laura started ballet when she was ten years old. For most dancers, that age is too late to begin ballet if one is seriously interested in pursuing a career in dance. Laura learned quickly and already had the advantage of being flexible. This was so, partly because she had been in gymnastics previously. For three years, she trained with Danny Diamond and Beth Story. Laura practiced every day, attending ballet classes Monday through Saturday, the time varied with the amount

of homework she had. The classes ran from one and a half to two hours long, and rehearsals followed. She danced with the Northwest Theatre Ballet for three years which demanded hard work and much of her time. On some occasions rehearsals lasted until midnight. Besides "Broadway Melody," she performed in plays such as "The Nutcracker" plus many more and her favorite, "Carnival of the Animals." Laura's summer plans were to go to a dance school in Texas. To be a professional dancer may become a reality for Laura.

by Mara Jurisons



Laura Schmidt's experience allows her to perform with the Oregon Festival Ballet.



Garrison, Tony
Gates, Tom
Gaylord, Jon
Gebhart, Frank
Gerstein, Nathan
Gianella, Bill
Gilbertsen, Scott



Grant, George
Gray, Mike
Griffin, Shelly
Grover, Vicki
Grow, Rich
Hale, Craig
Handris, Matt



Harp, Chele
Harp, Joel
Hays, Brad
Heenan, Anne
Hembree, Skip
Hermach, Kristina
Hill, Stacey



Hill, Tammy
Hille, Derek
Himmelwright, Lori
Hinkle, Karen
Hogg, Dale
Holt, Abby
Howell, Leanne



Jackson, Crystal
Jacobsen, Dianna
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Rick
Jordan, Jennifer
Jurisons, Mara
Kaaina, Jan

CONFIDENTIAL

Peer counseling. Who counseled? How could you get help from them? Peer counseling was a new program. In the program students helped other students. In order to get help a student contacted a regular counselor, or was sent to one by a regular counselor.

The twenty-two peer counselors worked mainly with two target groups. Student who were shy, and those with academic problems. The program was concerned mainly with freshmen, but other students were referred to the program.

The counselors were chosen or volunteered for one of three basic reasons. They were interested in psychology, interested in other people-related fields, and/or were students who had defeated previous problems. Some just wanted to help, as peer counselor Michelle Polidori

stated, "I've known some people with serious problems."

After being chosen as a peer counselor, the student went through a training program. The program was run by the regular counselors and by such professionals as Dr. Robert Loveland. Points stressed in the program were confidentiality, and when to refer a student to regular counselors.

As well as the student training, other projects were organized. A field trip was planned as well as activities for freshmen. The main goal of the activities was to get students involved.

Hopes were that the new program would enable the counseling department to reach more students with problems, and provide valuable experience for students.

by Tim Matteson



Row one: Peer counselors Kim Campbell and Lee Perdue. Row two: Peer counselors Julie Brannon and counselor Stephanie Jones.



Marshall, Stephanie
Martus, Mike
Matteson, Tim
Matthies, Darren
McAlpine, Jill
McAvoy, Robb
McCarthy, Bruce



Dianna Jacobsen says "Hi" with a smile at a home football game.

Kaiser, Kathy
Kalin, Linda
Keep, Michael
Kelly, Steven
Kitnikone, Shawn
Koppler, Ken
Kryder, Mike



Lackey, Julie
Lafky, Mark
Larson, David
Lightowler, Jenny
Linstrom, Rhonda
Lof, Lynda
Long, Jennifer



Lowrie, Theresa
Machado, Becky



Machuca, Fred
Magee, Jill



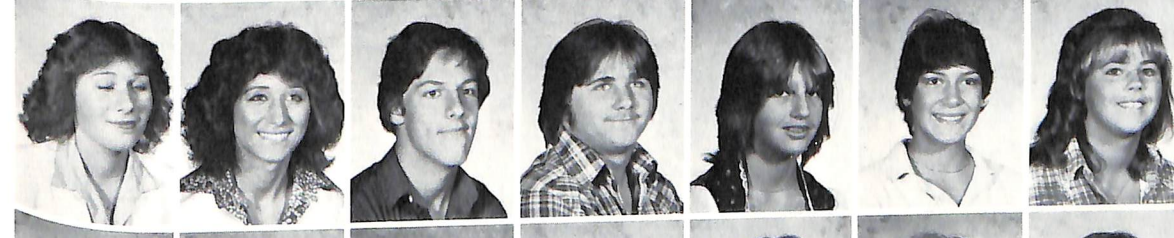
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Manwiller, Troy



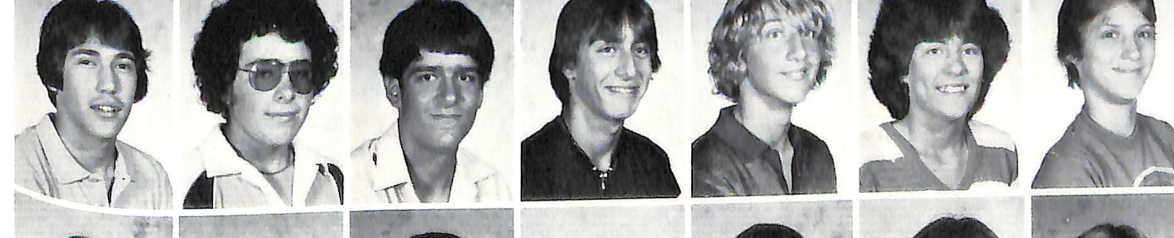
Sheila Owens concentrates on her cupcake while Sheila Swoverland relaxes during lunch.



McCartney, David
McConaughy, Kathy
McCutcheon, Nils
McFadden, Kirk
McFarland, Michelle
McGahan, Darren
McLain, Bridgette



McLeod, Le Nay
Medina, Patty
Menath, Jim
Michaud, Kevin
Milliren, Pam
Minson, Kathleen
Mitchell, Candace



Moore, Chuck
Morris, Mark
Morris, Scott
Morrow, Brent
Mours, James
Muir, Maria
Nelson, Charlie



Nelson, Jeff
Nelson, Jon
Nguyen, Khiem
Nguyen, Vi
Nichols, Kathy
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Nickels, Clark

Nippert, Mitch
Nodurft, Janet



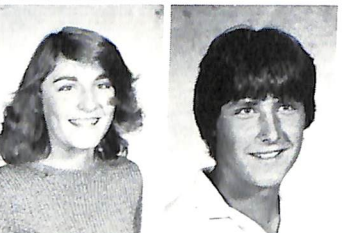
Nolin, Tracey
O'Neel, Ryan



Oldenstadt, Brian
Ortega, Maria



Owens, Sheila
Parlee, Steve



Parman, John
Pederson, Emily
Perkins, Parnell
Petersen, Brian
Peterson, Kary
Petit, Kelly
Petrie, Shellie



Pierce, Chris
Polidori, Michelle
Posch, Wendy
Raethke, Amy
Rankin, Tom
Rath, Kemmis
Reedy, Janice



Renner, Wanda
Reves, Lynn
Reynolds, Donna
Richardson, Brian
Riley, Pat
Romaine, Kris
Roulet, Jon



Rouse, Julie
Rufer, Susanne
Ruff, Tamara
Rylander, Eric
Sales, Bonnie
Sammons, Holly
Samson, Sherry



Granny Leanne Howell hobbles down the hall to her next period class on Senior Citizens Day.



PRIDE

Pride can be described as many different things, feelings, and actions. These are determined by the students activities that they participate in and by students personal feelings towards themselves and others. Many students had different opinions about what made them proud.

Sports and sportsmanship were a major factor in pride among many students.

They felt that people involved in some type of sports-orientated activity, displayed their sportsmanship well. Students also felt proud when they achieved personal athletic goals.

Others took pride in the friendliness of the students at school as freshman Michelle Elliot stated, "The people here seem to be more friendly than students at other schools. They also don't hang around in cliches or gangs." Students also felt free to just be themselves, not having to put on a front to be liked by others.

Activities and clubs were another major factor in student pride. These ranged from French Club to Thespians, and from Homecoming to Queen's Ball. Not only students who participated, but also uninvolved students felt a great deal of pride as a result of school activities. One student, who did not participate in the music program was nevertheless very proud of the Show Choir and their performances.

Academically, students also felt pride in working hard and receiving good grades. Others were just ecstatic about receiving a "C" grade on a test they thought would be an "F." Although many students many not have been involved in school activities, they still felt a sense of pride not only in West Linn, but in themselves also.

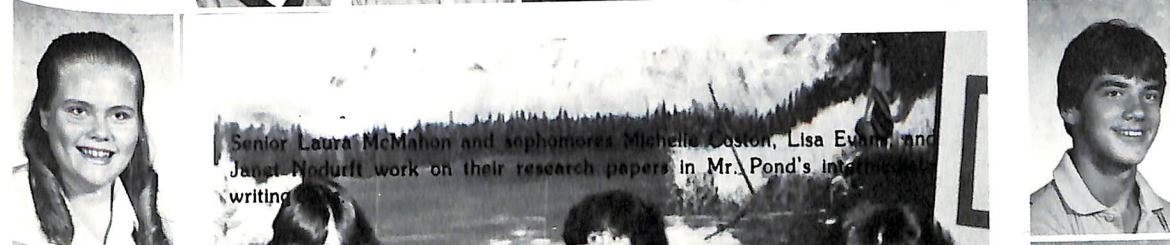
by Dale Hogg



During the Christmas season, the lion in the main hall reflects school pride.



Samuel, Jeff
Schilling, Chris
Schmeer, Melissa
Schmidt, Laura
Schulthess, Shelly
Schultz, Ted
Schwarz, Jeff



Scoggins, Cindy
Seeberger, Brett



Sheehy, Kelly
Shipsey, Steve



Shorey, Todd
Siggins, Helen



Simmons, Lori
Simon, Moree
Sims, Kyle
Sitowski, Bobbie
Skidmore, Jennifer
Slothower, Shelley
Smelser, Debbie



Senior Laura McMahon and sophomores Michelle Easton, Lisa Ewing, and Janet Nodurft work on their research papers in Mr. Pond's classroom.

FAME

"Our songs are a way to give our love for music to others," remarked Cindy Barnhouse. Junior Jenee Gilmore and sophomore Cindy Barnhouse paired up to create the musical duet, "Chantae." Cindy composed the music while Jenee was the lyricist. The harmony was sung by Cindy, and the melody by Jenee. A few of the songs that they produced were being considered for use in a musical written by another student, senior David Meindl. Both girls had plenty of experience and background in music.

They were involved in both concert and show choir and were members of the sextet. Their goal was to someday compose enough songs for an album and record their music.

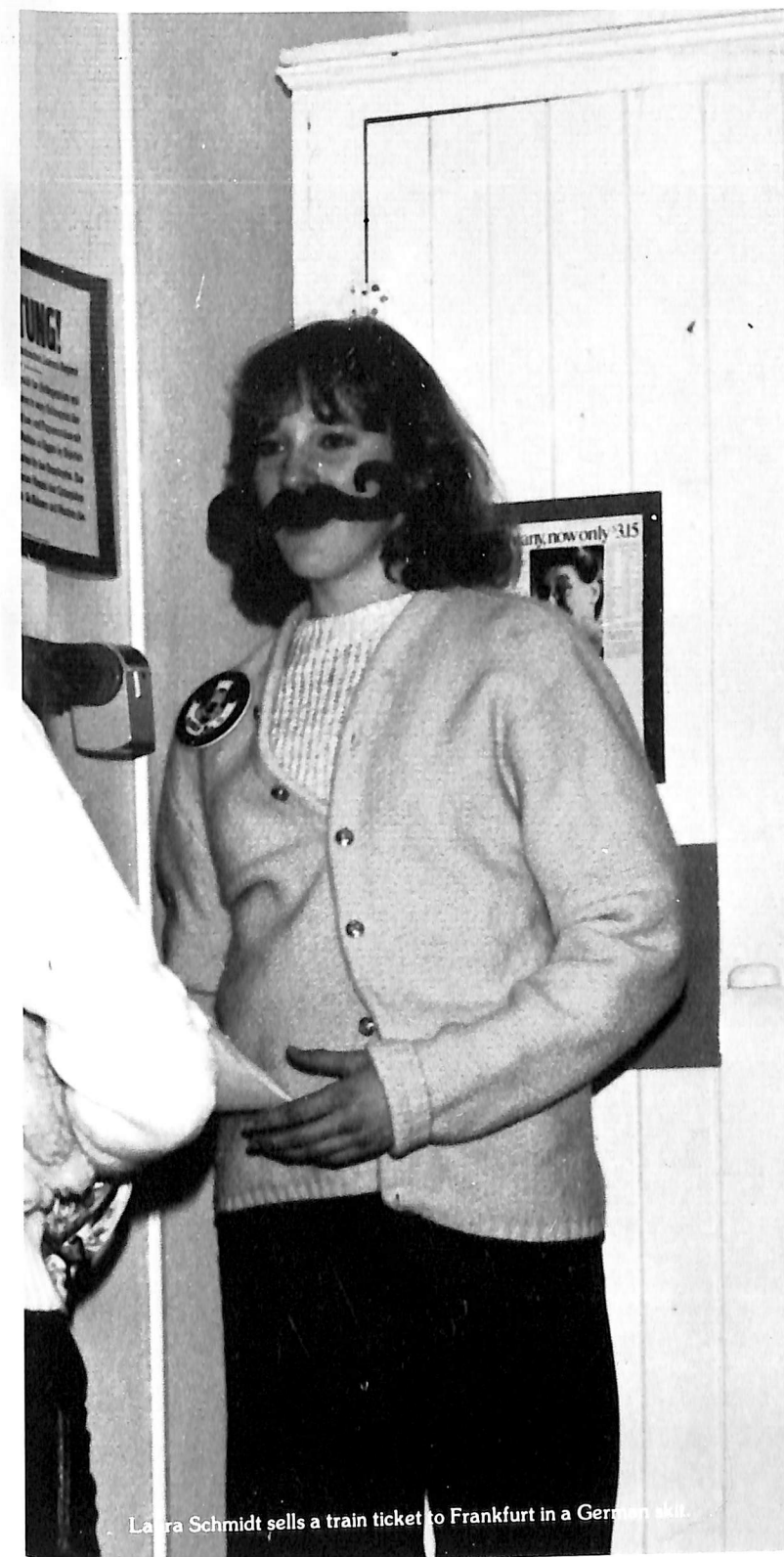
Moree Simon, also a sophomore, had been involved in music since age nine. She took part in a rock band in

which she was the lead vocalist. Moree recorded her own tapes at a recording studio in San Diego, California. She was involved in show choir and concert choir at school and planned to stay with them throughout her high school years. Moree trusted that in the future she would hear her music over the radio.

Sophomore Emily Pederson was another aspiring chorlist who was also active in both composing and singing her own material. She had completed nearly 200 songs, some of which she recorded at a recording studio. Emily planned that she would be able to publish her own work in the future.

The aspiring, young students were in a constant struggle for perfection with the ambition and desire of some day becoming an outstanding success.

by Helen Siggins



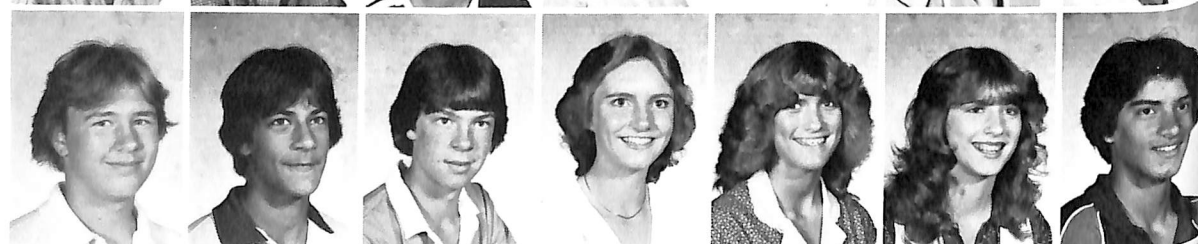
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Moehnke, Tawnya
Oilar, Milton
Raszler, Chris
Shives, Sue
Walker, Vance
Wenzel, Keith

Smith, Belynda
Smith, Corey
Smith, Mark
Smotherman, Brenda
Sorensen, Linda
Spencer, Joe
Spitzer, Tami



Sporri, Dean
Steele, Bill
Sterrett, Ian
Stevens, Kelly
Stone, Pam
Swoverland, Sheila
Taylor, Jeff



Taylor, Joe
Templeton, Mike
Thom, Kathy
Thomas, John
Thompson, Ron
Thorpe, Dean
Todd, Janet



Tressler, Kathy
Tuor, Darren
Urbigkeit, Emily
Van Winkle, Jeff
Van Zanten, Juli
Vorderstrasse, Liesl
Wabs, Brian



Walhood, Ken
Wallace, Lisa
Walter, John
Warner, Chris
Warrick, Drake
Waterman, Kevin
Watkins, Darth



Wehler, Dirk
Welsh, Paige



Wert, Lawrence
Westbury, Dan



Westwood, Jeff
Wherry, Donna
White, Heather
White, John
Whittaker, Ken
Wilkinson, Tim
Williams, Lane



Williamson, Frank
Wilson, Sandy
Wyant, J. J.
Wyant, Tina
Yeats, Heather
Youlden, Chris
Young, Kari



Abraham, Melissa
Achilles, Susan



Allender, Chris
Anderson, Renada



Aue, Chris
Avila, Daniel
Basset, Bob
Bayly, Betsy
Beebe, Teresa
Bennett, Jim
Bennett, Lisa



Berwick, Greg
Bilyeu, Colleen
Bird, Meg
Boettcher, Jeanine
Bourn, Kathryn
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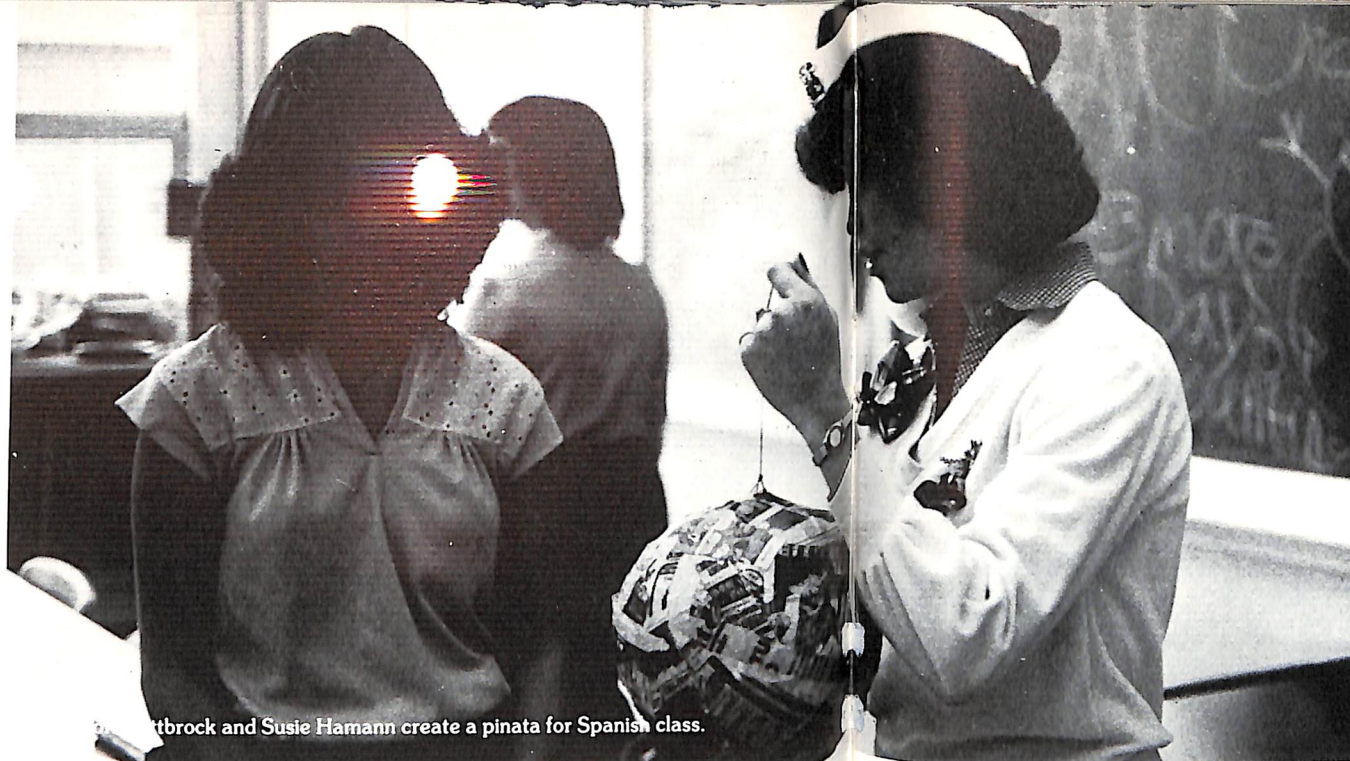
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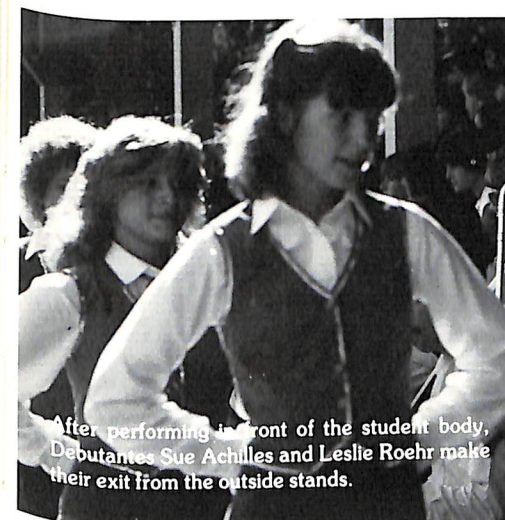
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Colson, Lonnie
Conrad, Kelly
Cook, Charles



Cook, Julie
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Coston, Royce
Craggs, Dan
Crew, Brent
Cross, Hope
Dambach, Pam



ttbrock and Susie Hamann create a pinata for Spanish class.



After performing in front of the student body, Debutantes Sue Achilles and Leslie Roehr make their exit from the outside stands.



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Daue, Brett



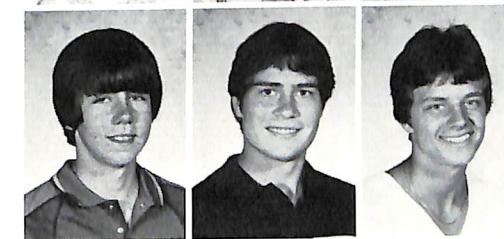
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Denton, Susan



Donahe, Terry
Doran, Bibi
Doran, Kipi



Douglas, Sharon
Duncan, Wade
Dungey, Tina



Eilers, Richard
Elligsen, Rudie
Ellis, Mark

THEY CARE!

Responsibility and hard work were two of the several characteristics describing the junior class officers. When asked how she felt about being a class officer, President Heidi Geldaker replied, "I feel very proud to represent the entire junior class and feel the backing and support of my fellow officers is essential for good leadership." The junior officers consisted of class president Heidi Geldaker, vice-president Shelly Reves, treasurer Marci Bunch, secretary Lisa Wideman, sergeant-at-arms Missy Fillebrown, and advisor, Mr. Ray Swanstrom.

This year, the junior class officer's main achievement was the organization of the Queen's Ball, an annual tradition at West Linn High. Hard work and extra help were needed to

find the exact location, but it was finally decided to hold the festivity at the Neighbors of Woodcraft in Portland, Fund raising, for which a committee was established, was another important achievement in which the officers participated. One example being when they took inventory at Burn's Brothers in Wilsonville.

These were only two of the achievements accomplished by the junior officers this year, and the success of both proved the responsibility they had taken and the hard work they had gone through. Concluded President Heidi, "I appreciate all the work each member has contributed and would like to thank everyone helping me to make this year a success."

by David Thompson



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Treas. Marci Bunch, Pres. Heidi Geldaker, Vice-Pres. Shelly Reves, Row two: Sec. Lisa Wideman, Sgt.-at-Arms Missy Fillebrown.

TICKET PLEASE

Violence, sex, laughter, intrigue and excitement were just a few of the characteristics belonging to the kinds of movies the West Linn student body attended so persistently this year. Movies were a big form of entertainment for many students.

Raiders of the Lost Ark ranked most popular film of the year with West Linn students and the comedy *Arthur* ran a close second. *Raiders* was a typical adventure film with a very suspenseful plot and fabulous special effects. Among the less popular ranked movies were *Time Bandits*, an adventure comedy, *Neighbors*, a comic nightmare, and gory movies such as *Butcher, Baker, and My Bloody Valentine*.

The admission for each movie was

about \$4.00 and it was discovered through a survey that the average student attended two to three movies monthly, amounting to a rather costly \$8.00 to \$12.00. Some students learned, however, that there were ways to avoid paying so much money either by viewing more movies during economy hour, or by paying for a single movie and sneaking into an additional one afterward.

Overall, with the openings of such films as *Raiders*, *Arthur*, *Red*, and *Superman II*, it proved an excellent year for films, and with new big budget movies being filmed, the people at West Linn should have much more to look forward to.

by David Thompson



Pat Northern and Lani... movie section of the newspaper should be...



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Geldaker, Heidi
Gilmore, Jennie
Glanz, Mike
Grimm, Jeff
Groner, Margie

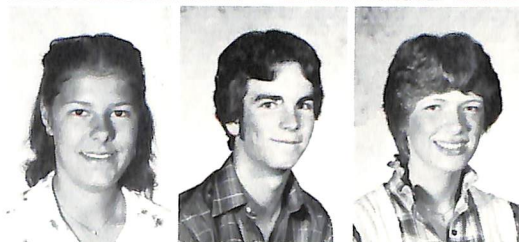


...McDowell... will take a break from studying A.P. History to look at school photos.

Ellis, Sallyanne
Emfinger, Sandy
Emmerich, Brett



Ernst, Kellie
Evans, Keith
Fankhauser, Susan



Fillebrown, Missy
Fisher, Bob
Florendo, David



Floyd, Jami
Force, Roger
Forrell, Lorri



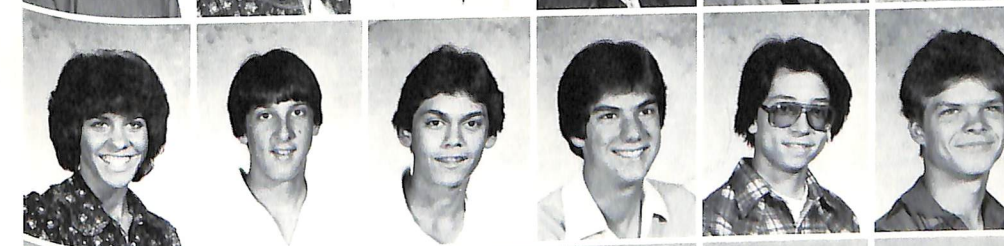
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Foulke, Carl
Fritchie, Kris
Gaither, Shannon
Galusha, Dean
Garcia, Denise



Missy Abraham begins to sketch an idea down on paper for an assignment she received in art.



Hall, Dawn
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Hall, Lorinda
Halligan, Mike
Halpin, Doug
Halstead, Troy



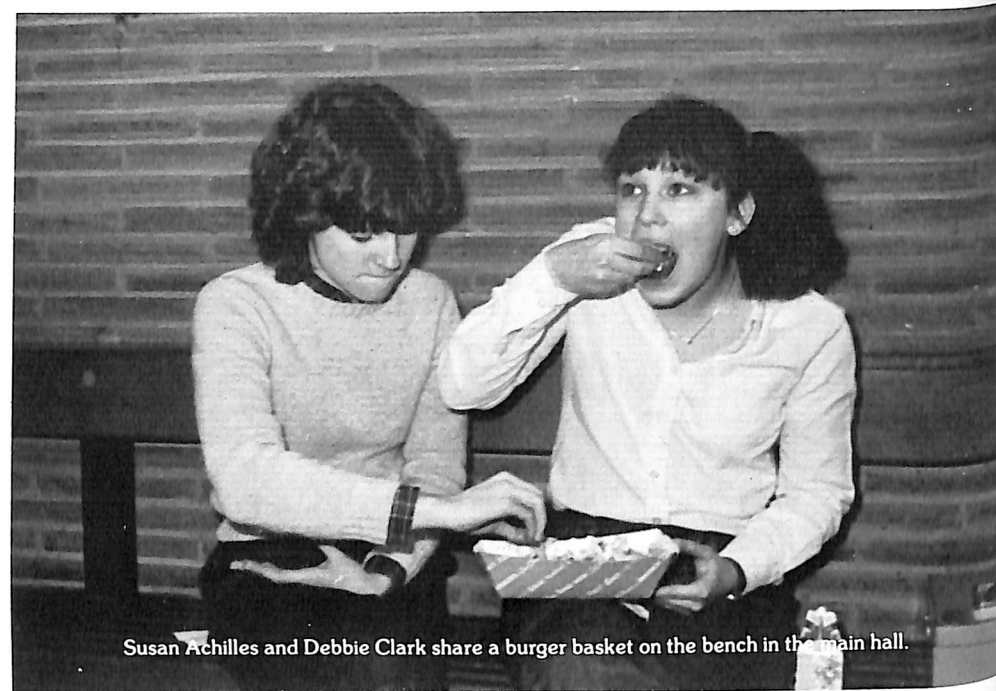
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Hayes, Phil
Hendrick, David



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Hirn, Kelee
Howell, Paul
Hutchin, Holly
Jacobson, Deann



Jankowski, Tim
Johnson, Candi
Johnson, Mike
Kaiser, Don
Kaiser, Keith
Kao, Cara



Susan Achilles and Debbie Clark share a burger basket on the bench in the main hall.



Krystal Kroker and Jeanine Boettger enjoy the first snowfall of the year.



Thespians Nancy McDowell and Julie Siggins walk down the hallways wearing their costumes from the winter play, "The Children's Hour."

Kelly, Lisa
Kinney, Judy
Kloer, Robert
Kosky, Kathy
Kramer, Joanie
Kroker, Krystal
Kuehn, Marge



Lackey, Jeff
LaDage, Steve
Lambert, Danita
Larson, Carol
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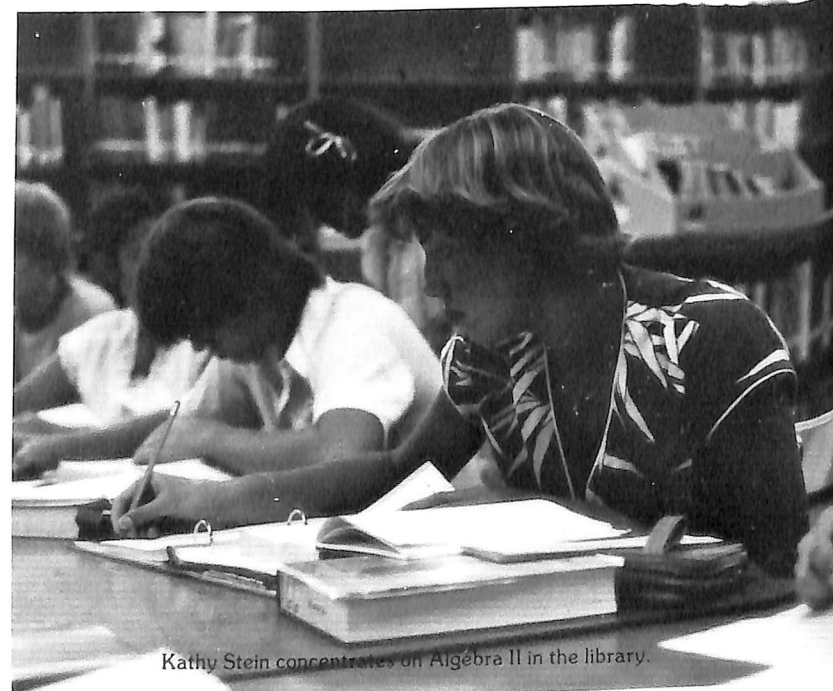
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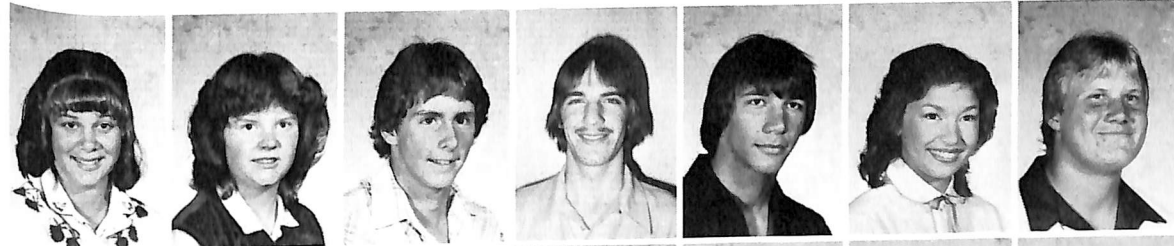
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MacDonald, Paris



Manning, Cheryl
McCombs, Donna



Kathy Stein concentrates on Algebra II in the library.



McDowell, Nancy
McFall, Linda
McFall, Tim
McGarry, Pat
Medearis, Tim
Mercer, B. J.
Messman, Scott



Kristy Wise performs in "A Chorus Line," part of the fall play, "Broadway Melody."



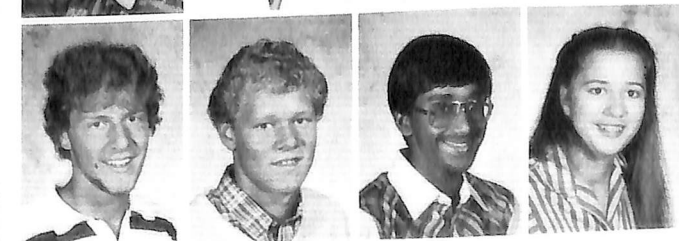
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Mueller, Maija



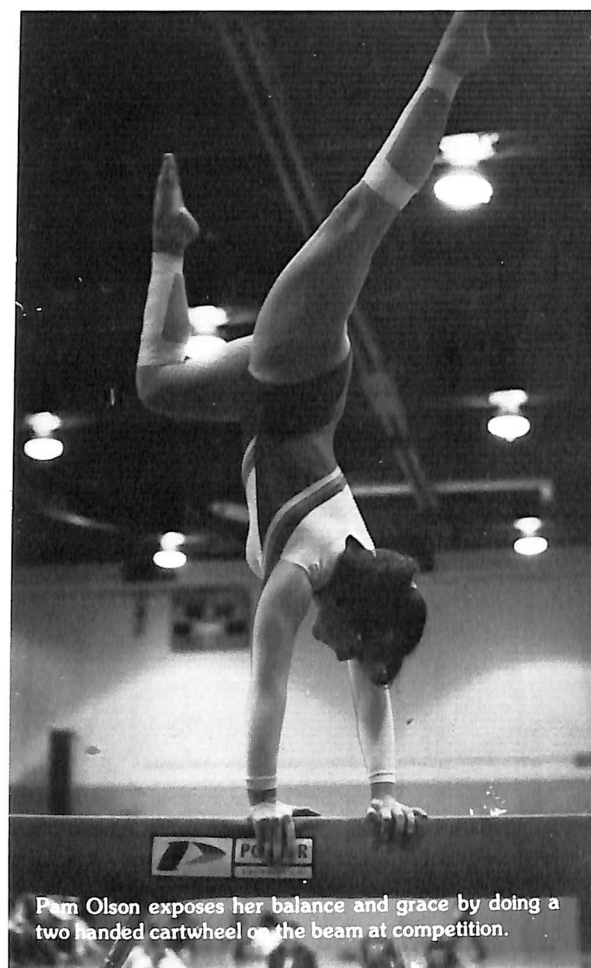
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Narain, Terry
Nichols, Daphne

Nuttbrock, Lori
O'Connor, Patti
O'Neil, Mike
Oatfield, Elsie

Olson, Pam
Osier, Jay
Otis, Karen
Otto, Mary

Owens, Shelly
Padrta, Jodi
Parkhurst, Scott
Paulson, Jane

Perkins, Juli
Petit, Renee
Phillips, David
Poublon, Chris



Pam Olson exposes her balance and grace by doing a two handed cartwheel on the beam at competition.



Pressnall, Lana
Rains, Tracy
Randall, Stephanie
Rasputnik, Robynne
Redler, Andy
Reed, Robert
Relaford, Katy



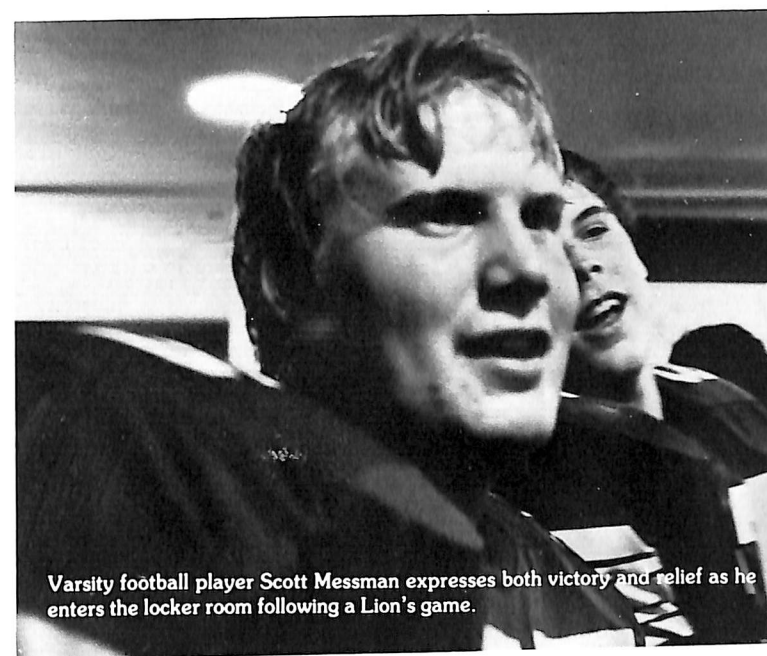
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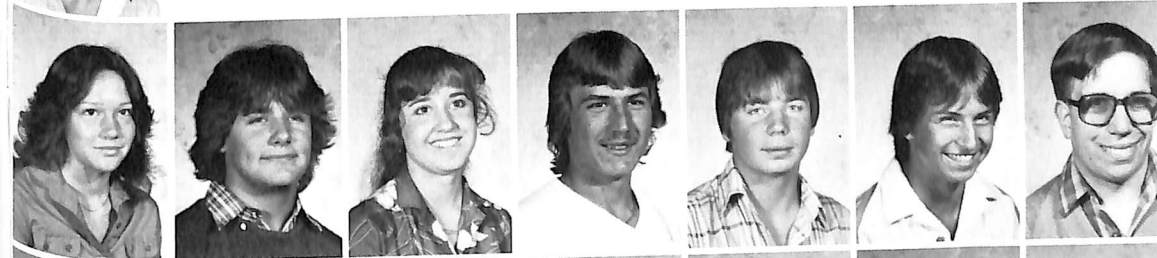
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Roehr, Leslie



Varsity football player Scott Messman expresses both victory and relief as he enters the locker room following a Lion's game.



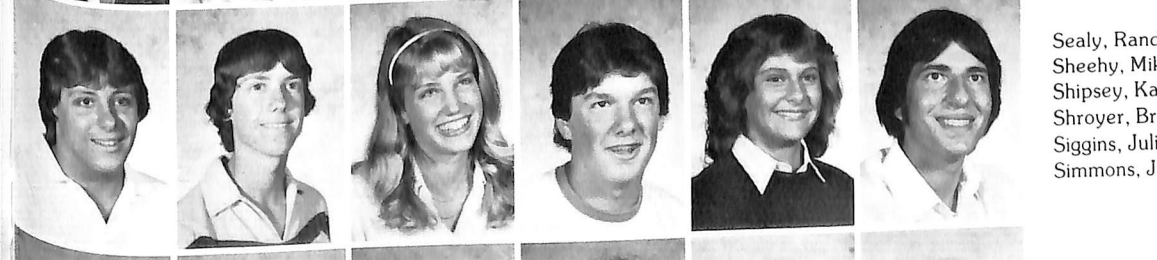
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Ryan, Bill
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Scheu, Frank
Schreiber, Maureen
Schutzler, Brian
Schwarz, Greg



Sealy, Randy
Sheehy, Mike
Shipsey, Katherine
Shroyer, Brett
Siggins, Julie
Simmons, Jeff



Skyles, Kevin
Smith, Charisse
Smith, Kay
Spencer, Bart
Stangarone, Cari
Staudenmier, Joyce



LET'S TRAVEL

Foreign exchange students enriched the halls of West Linn. There were four from Japan, they were Jakako Yoshido, Akie Takahashi, Satoko Okabe, and Mike Fukomoto. There was one student from Mexico, she was Maria Ortega. There were three from Brazil, Marcelo de Castro, Lindalia Martins, and Andrea Maia.

Exchange students experienced a development of world consciousness. Being a foreign exchange student was difficult for some because of the isolation they experienced from family and friends. Andrea Maia stated that she enjoyed the experience of being an exchange student because of all the different people, different habits, and different ways of life she had the chance

to view.

When a person from another country was temporarily living here, it gave him/her many new opportunities for the future, such as the chance to attend college in the United States or become a citizen of Oregon.

Students from the United States could also be an exchange student through the American Field Service. This gave people the chance to live in another country anywhere from three months to a year. People who wanted to be an exchange students could go to any country including European and South American countries and Canada.

by Sally Ehlers

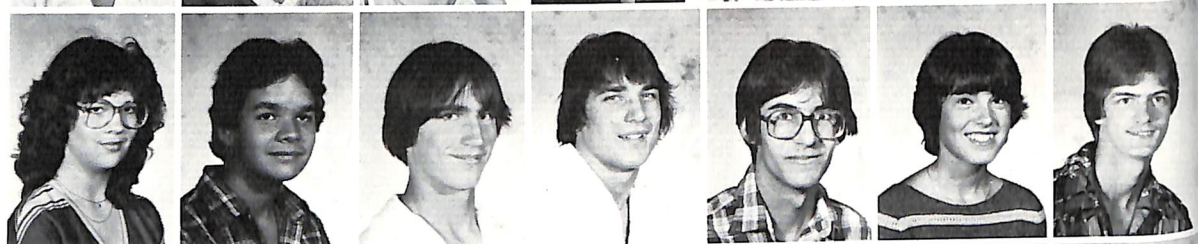


Okabe and Satoko Yoshido, two Japanese exchange students, humorously enjoy Bologna sandwiches in the cafeteria.

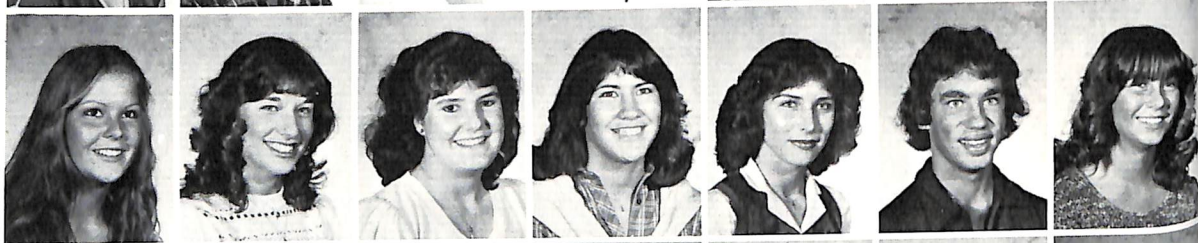
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Tonihka, Bill
Trost, Vince
Tuers, Tami
Underwood, Mike



Vannoy, Kelly
Vetter, Cathy
Virkler, Bobbie
Wall, Andie
Warner, Kris
Weddle, Greg
Welch, Susie



Wenzinger, Tom
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Yates, Bob



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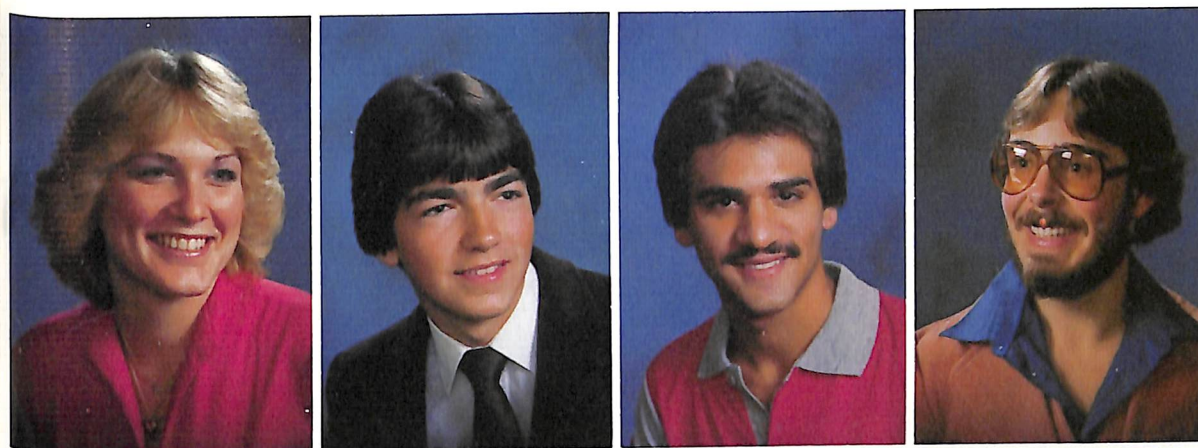
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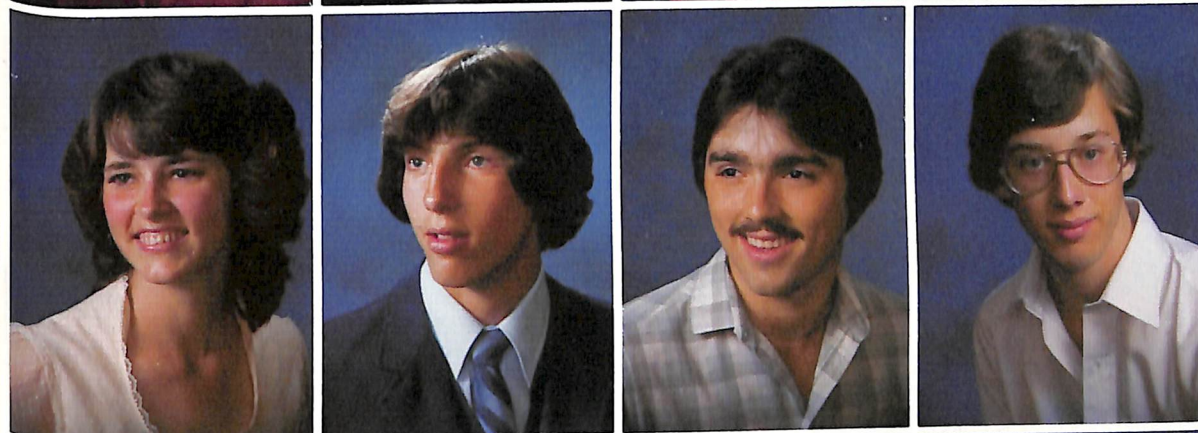
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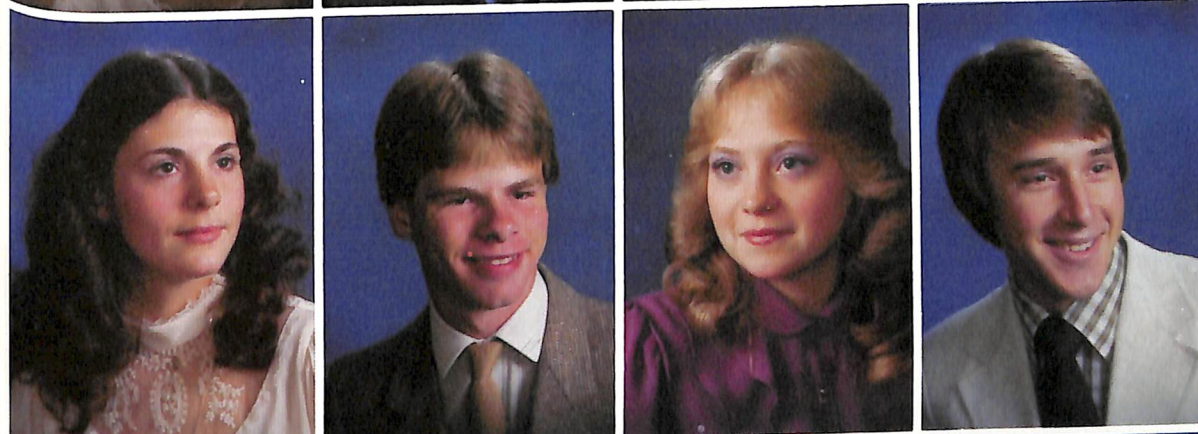
Crew skillfully controls the potter's wheel to mold
clay into a bowl during ceramics class.



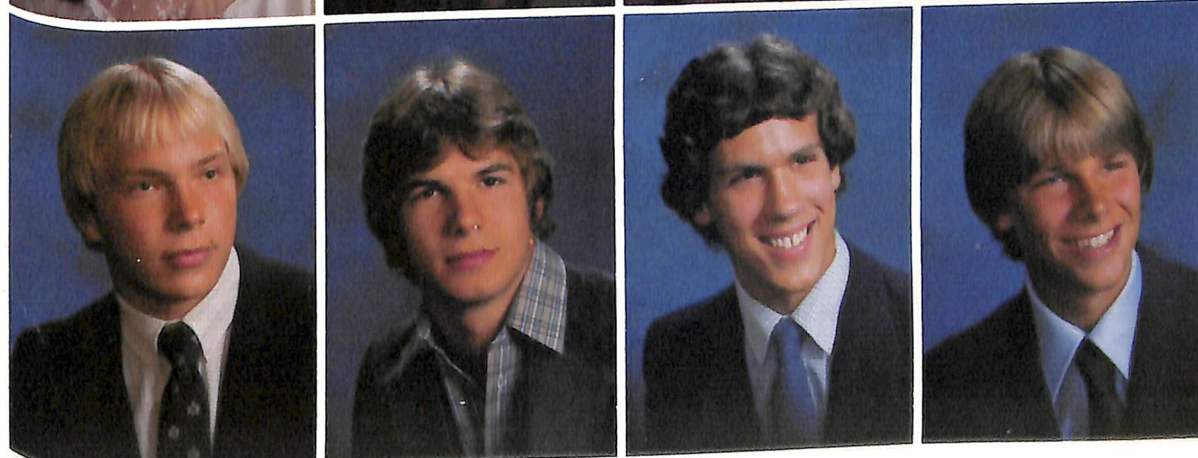
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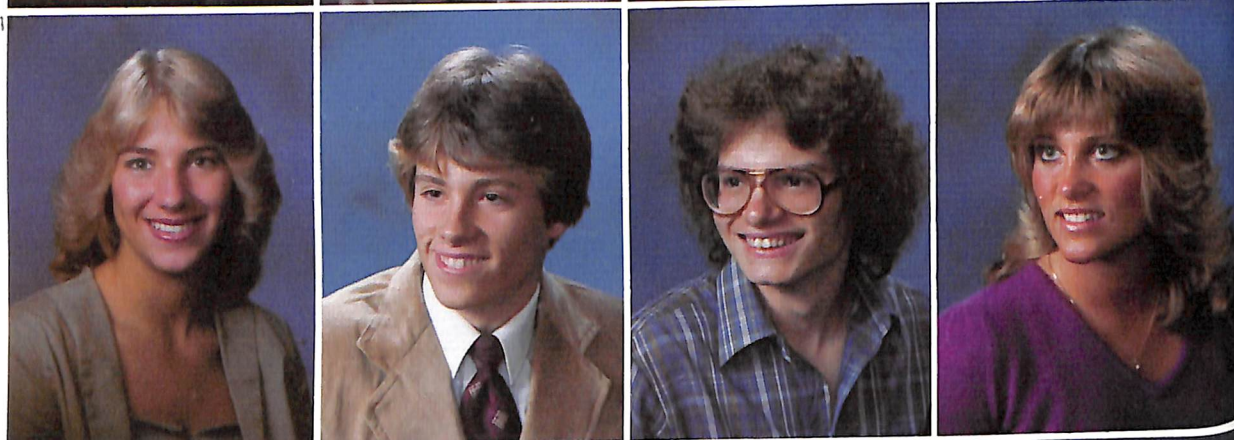


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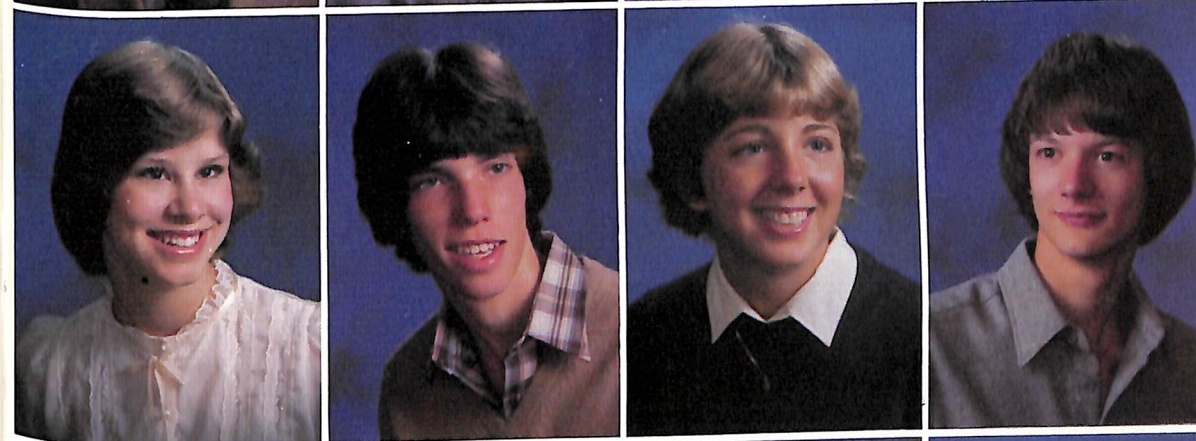
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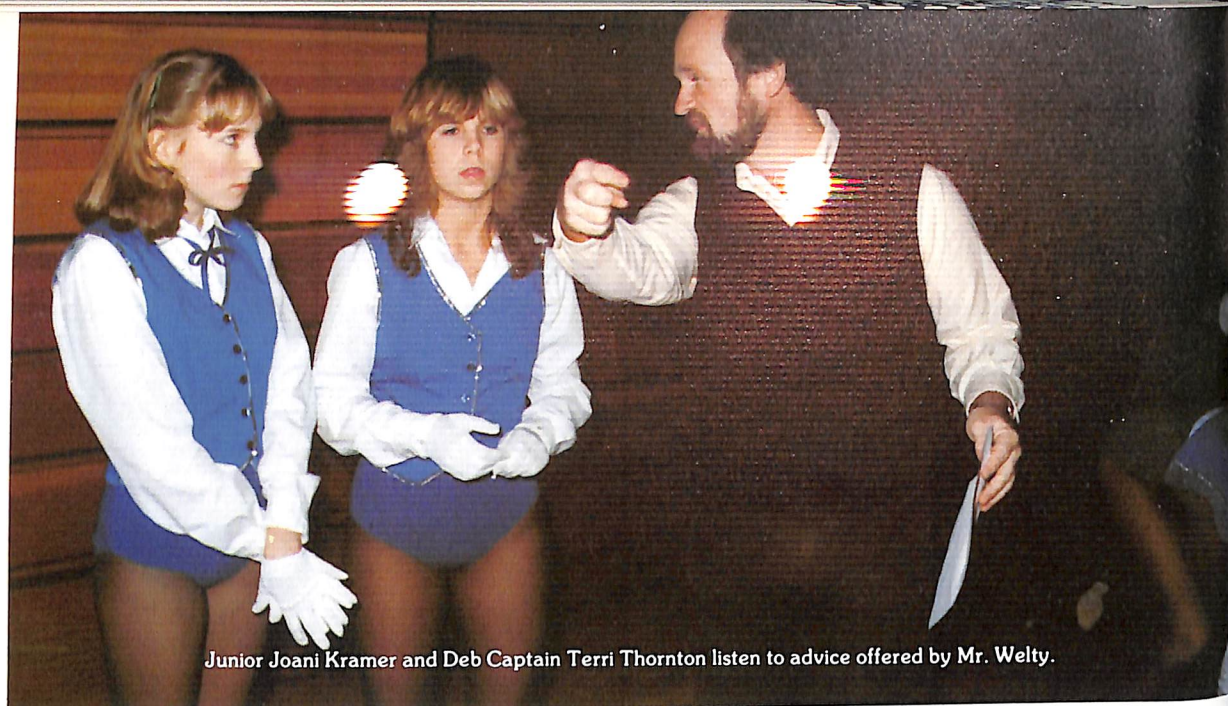
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Aaron Hall and Jennie Kelemen share a special moment at the Christmas Ball.

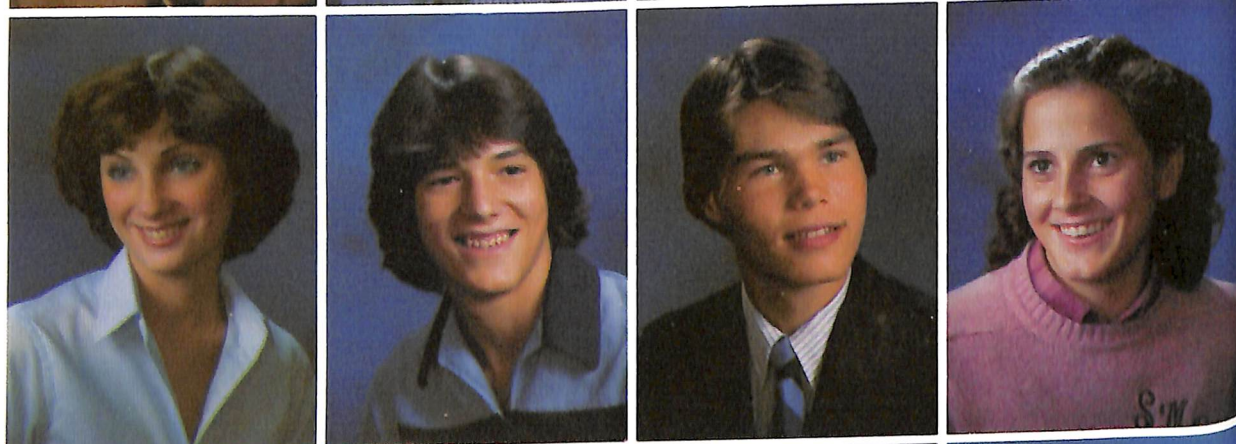


Junior Joani Kramer and Deb Captain Terri Thornton listen to advice offered by Mr. Welty.

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Dorris, Jaylene



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Dutton, Greg
Eastman, Casey
Ehlers, Sally



Ellsworth, Mark
Falconer, Jeff
Fick, Darla
Fisher, Doug



Fitzgerald, Patricia
Fitzpatrick, Scott
Floyd, Haiden
Flynn, Linda



Fogh, Chana
Forell, Sandi
Fosses, Chris
Gackle, Patricia



Galinat, Barbara
Gentzler, Donna
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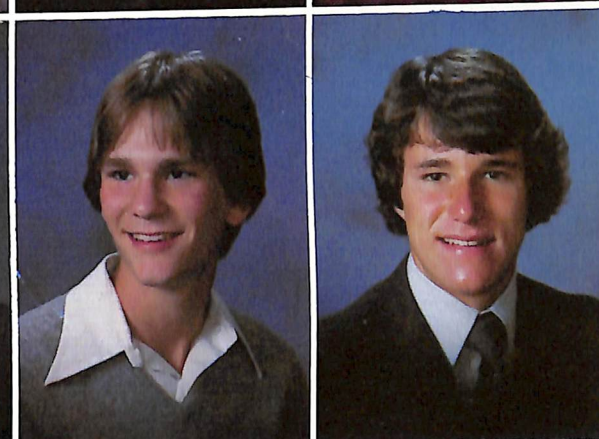
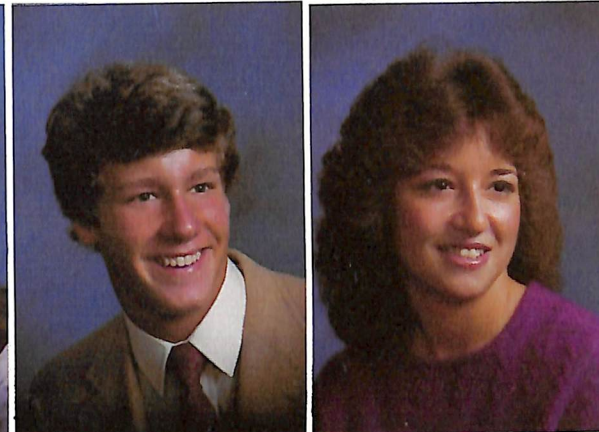
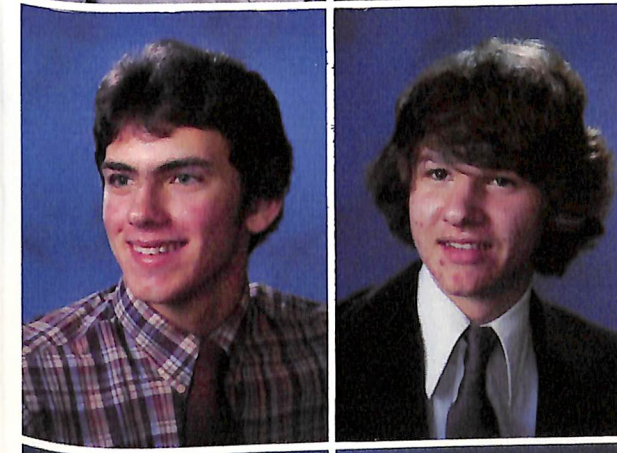
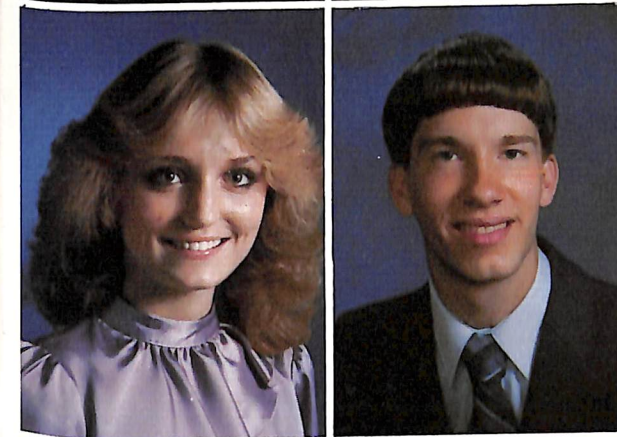
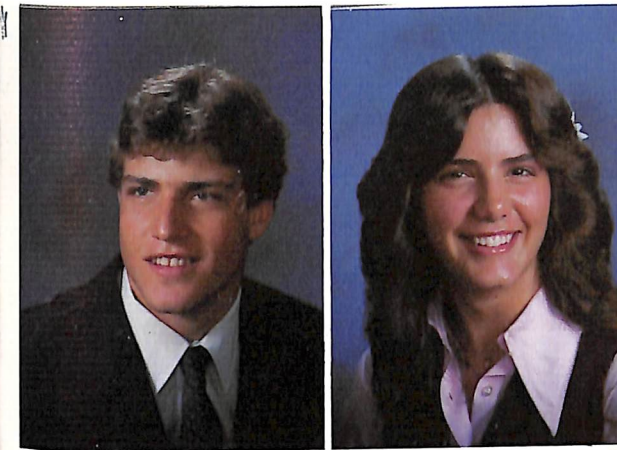
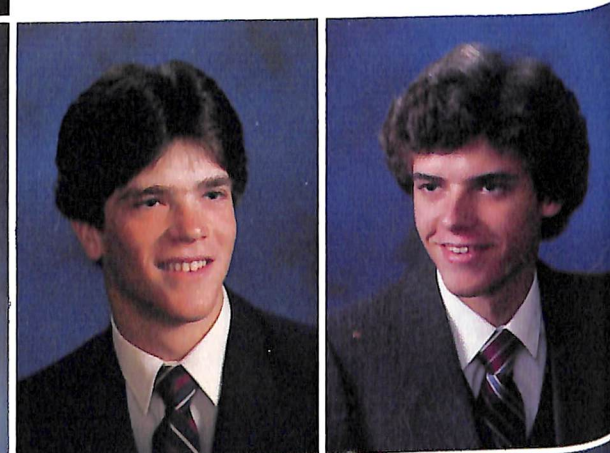
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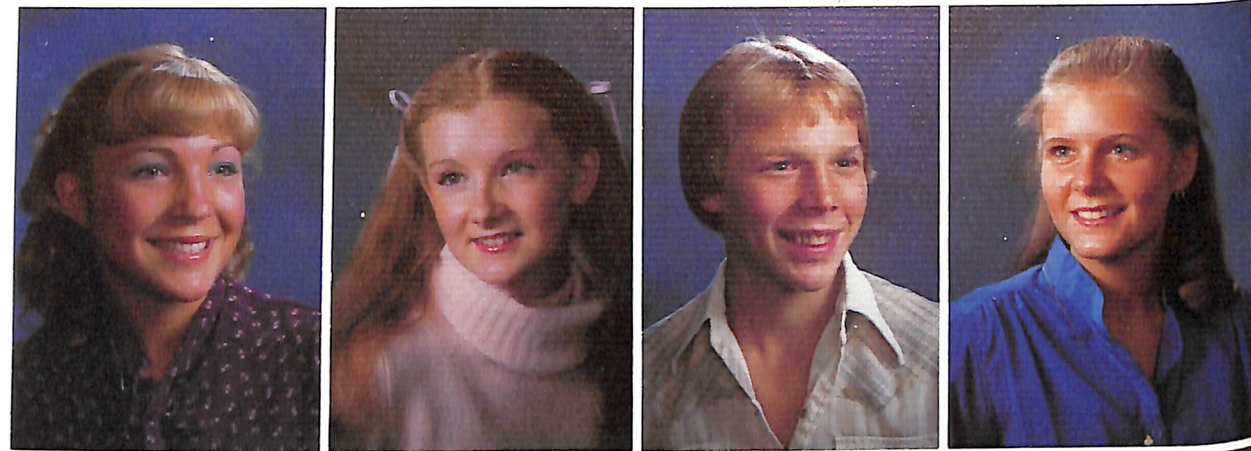
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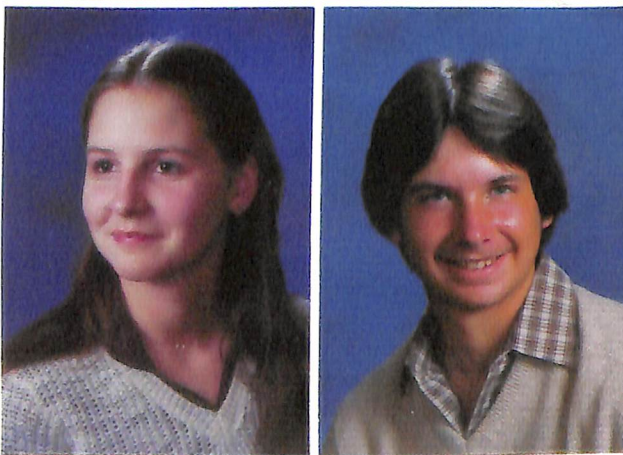
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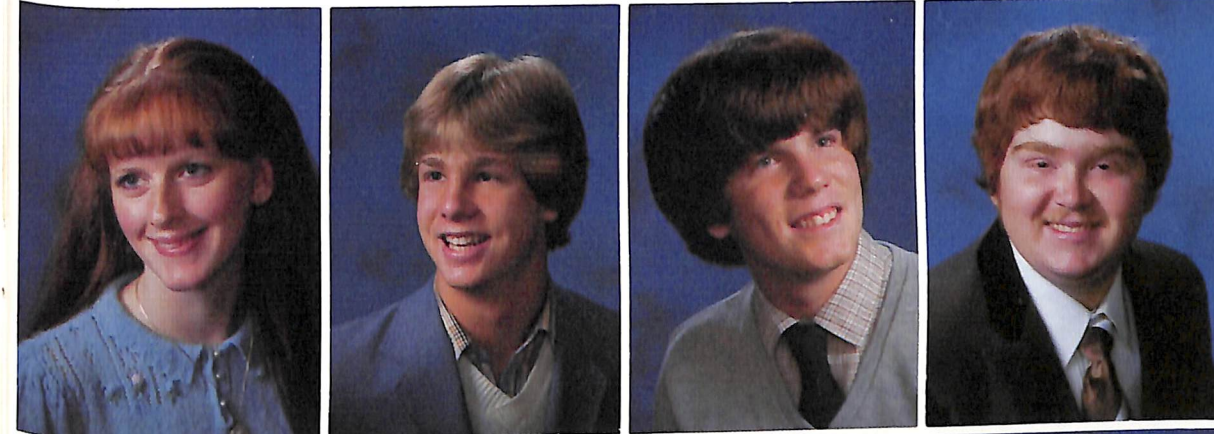
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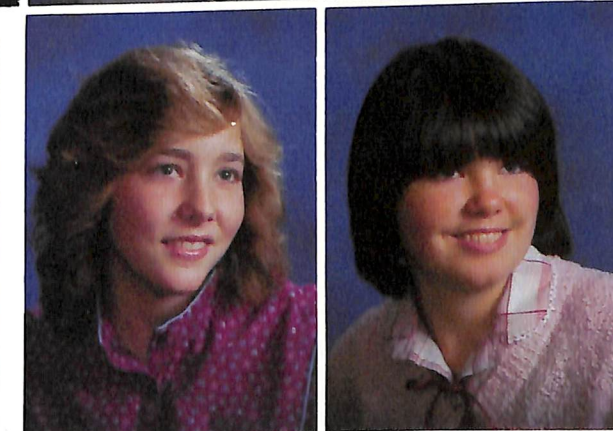
Angie Cloud and Sherry Dunwoodie enjoy their leisurely walk down the hall during snack break.



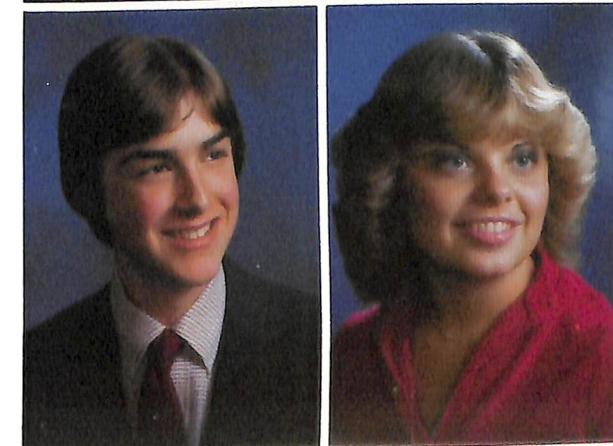
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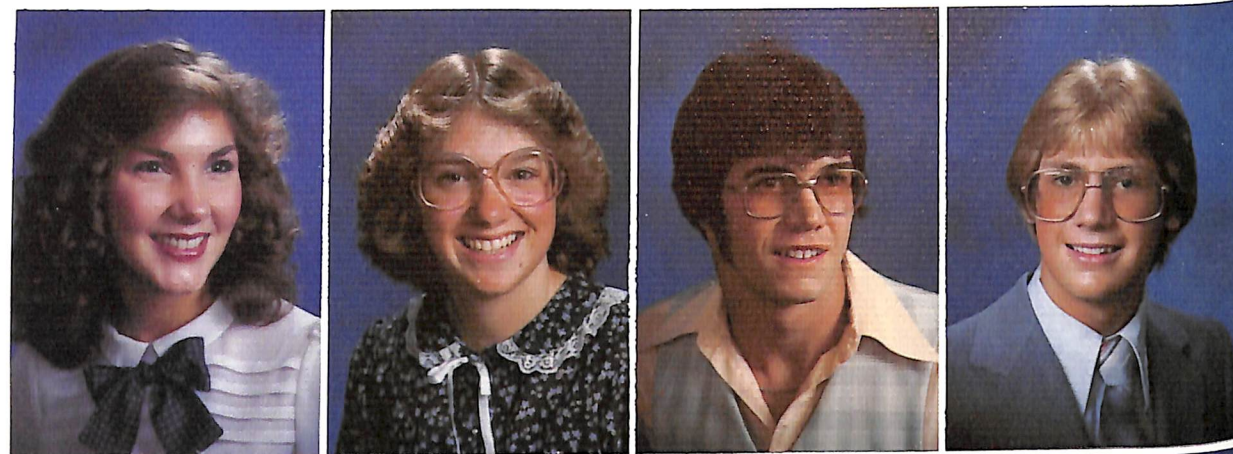


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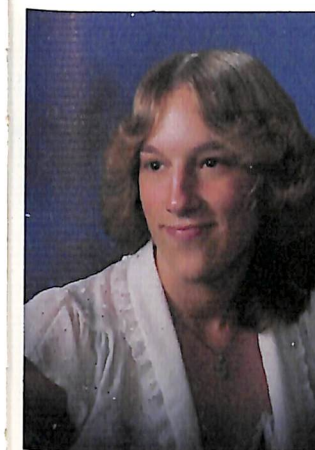
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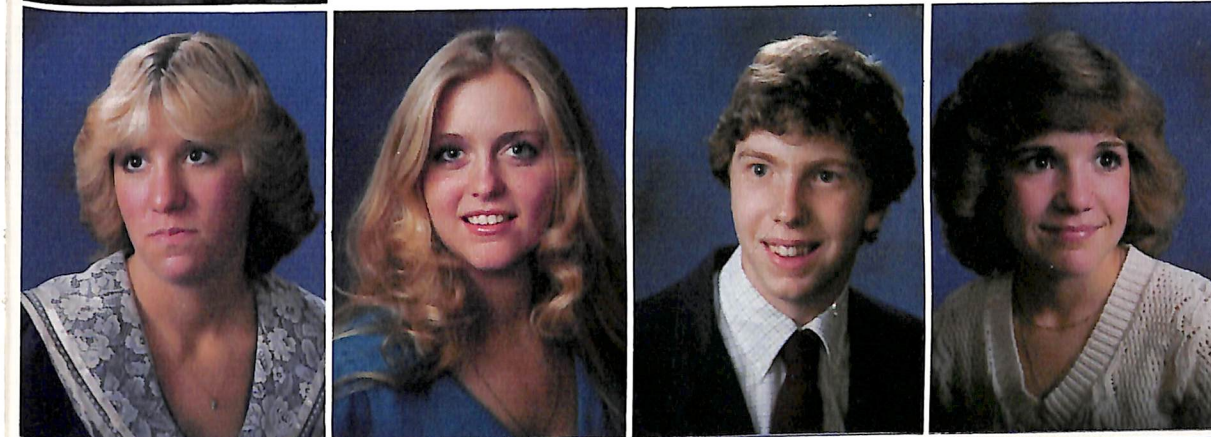


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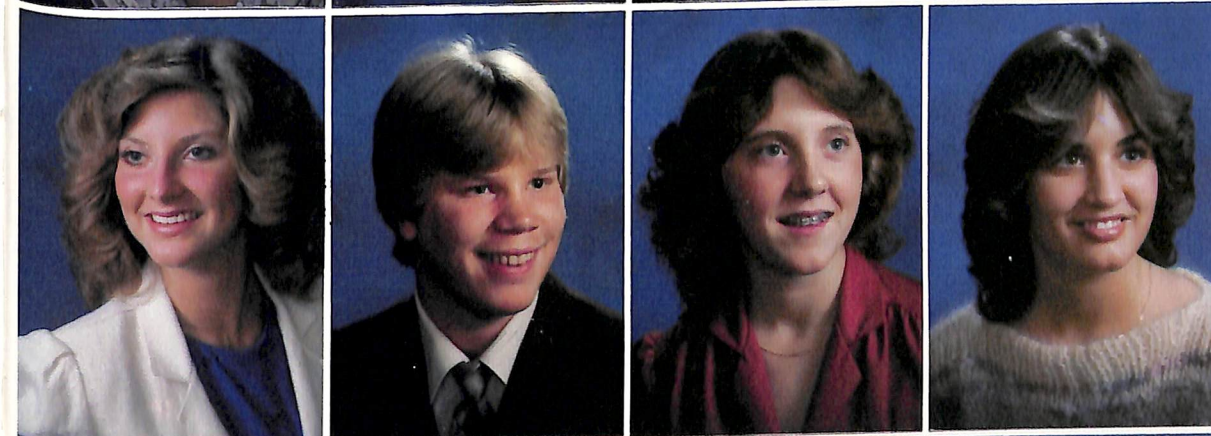


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Matt Vaughan, Sergeant-at-Arms; Tom Sloan, Vice President; Diana Minson, Secretary; John Howard, Treasurer; Steve Weeks, President.

Neely, Bev



Ness, Dana
Newton, Monika
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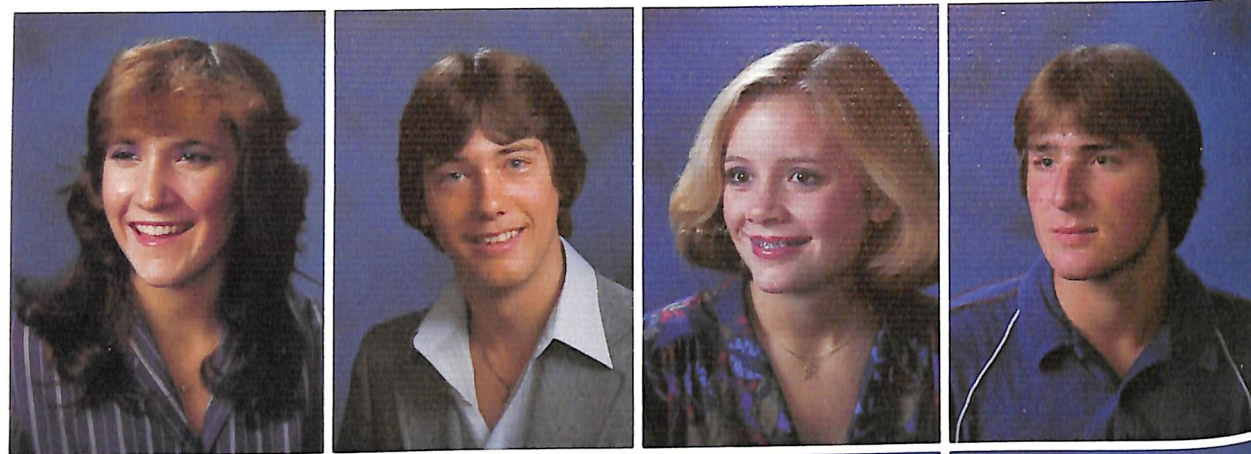


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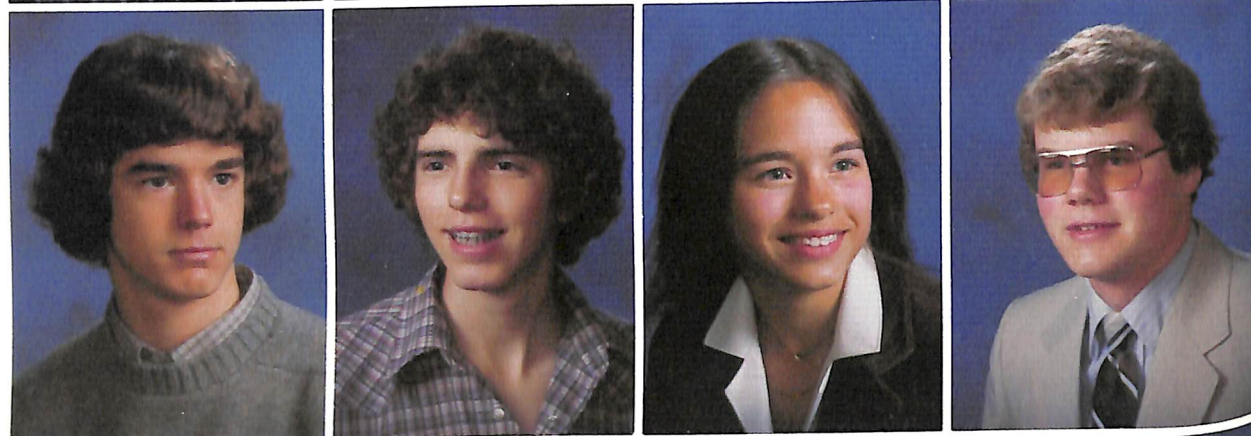


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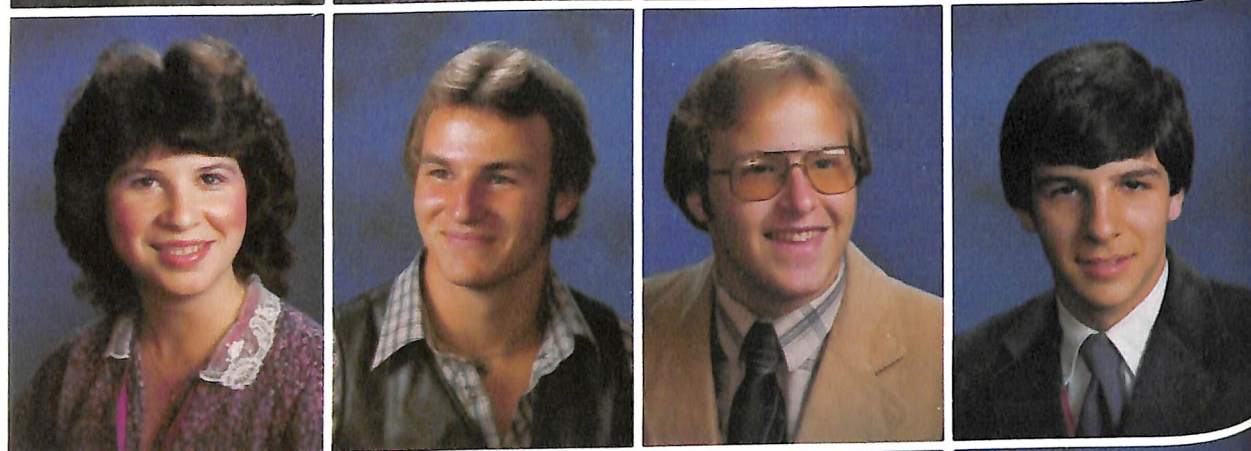
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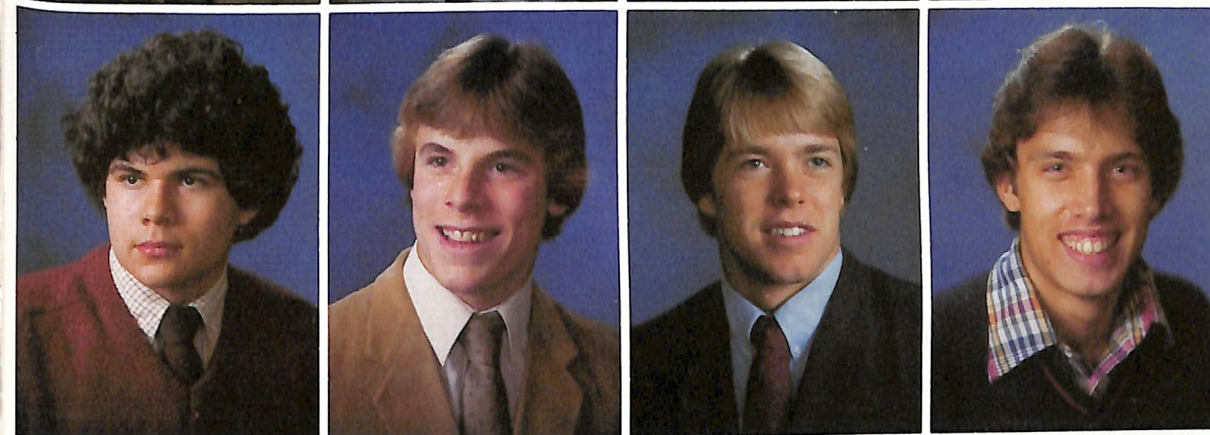
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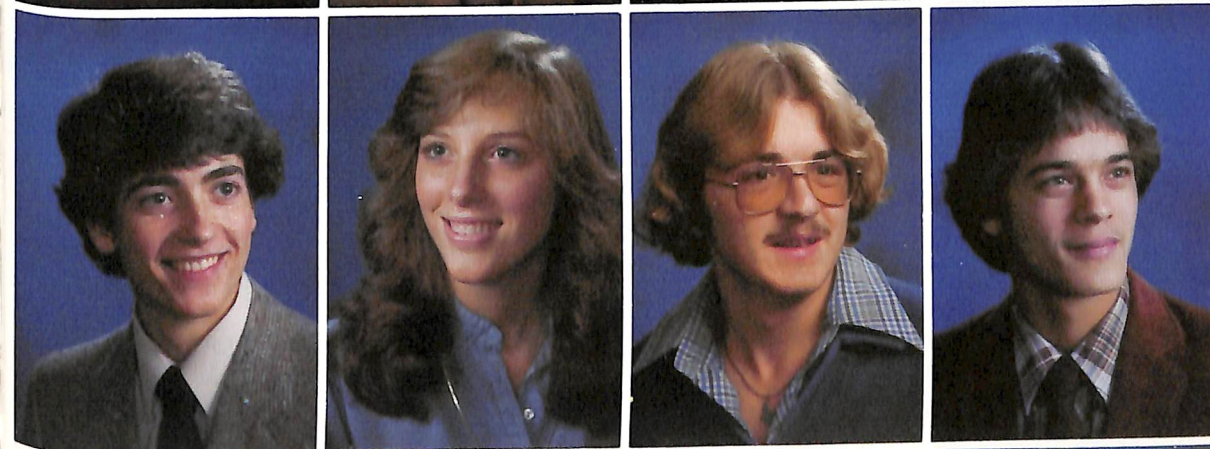
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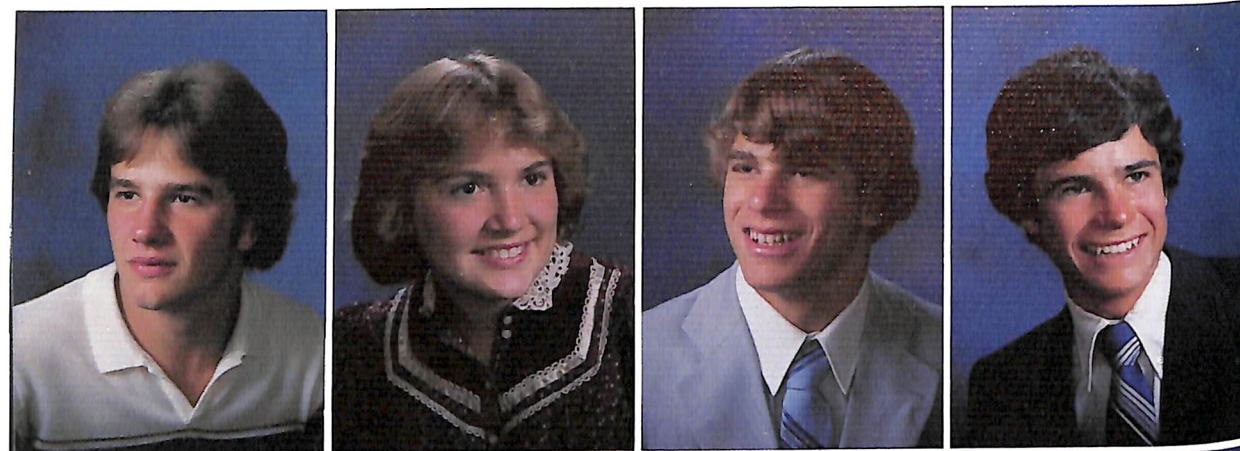


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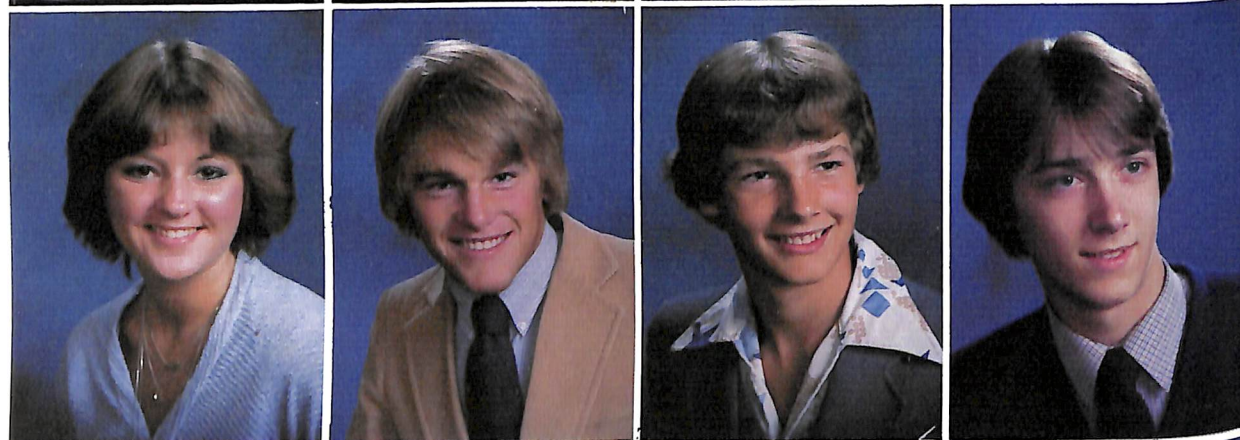


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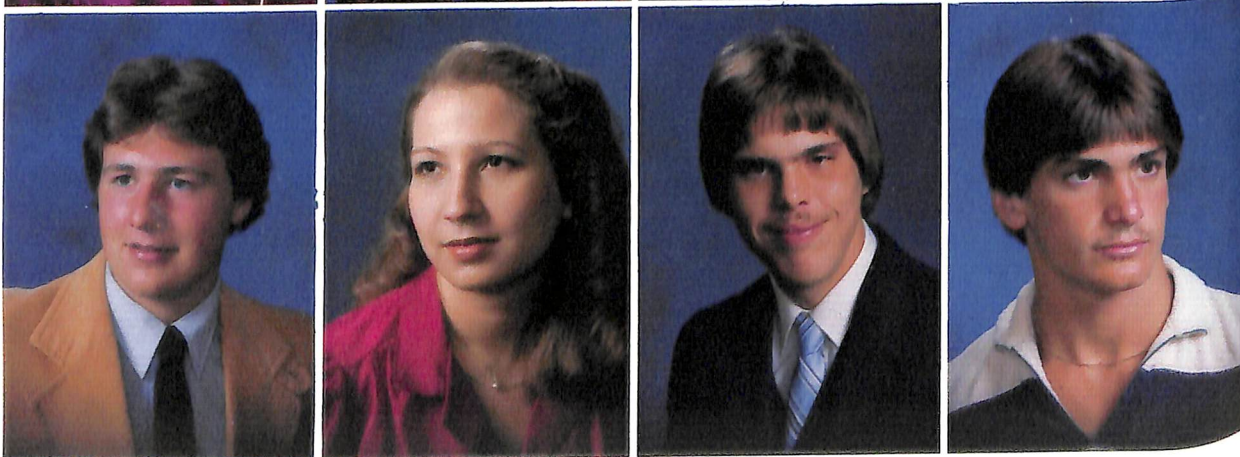
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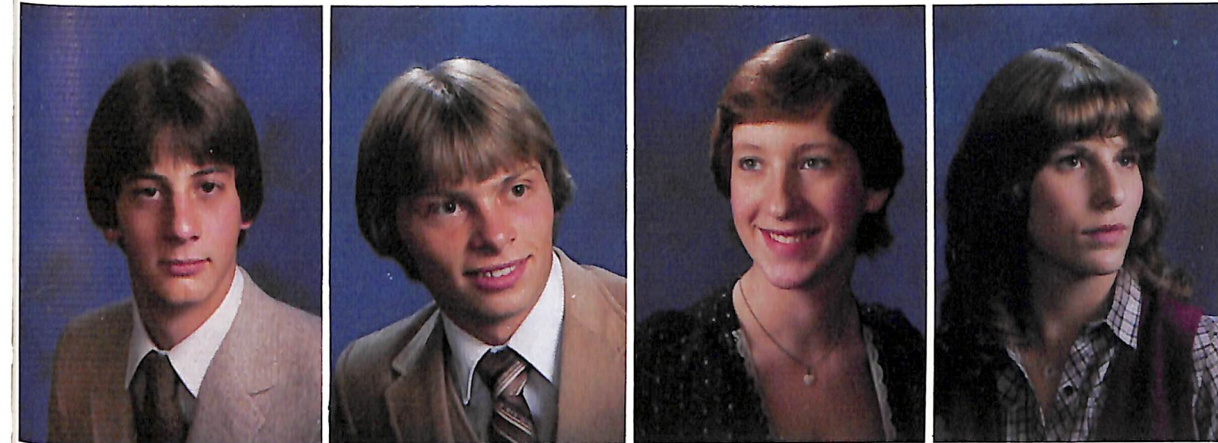
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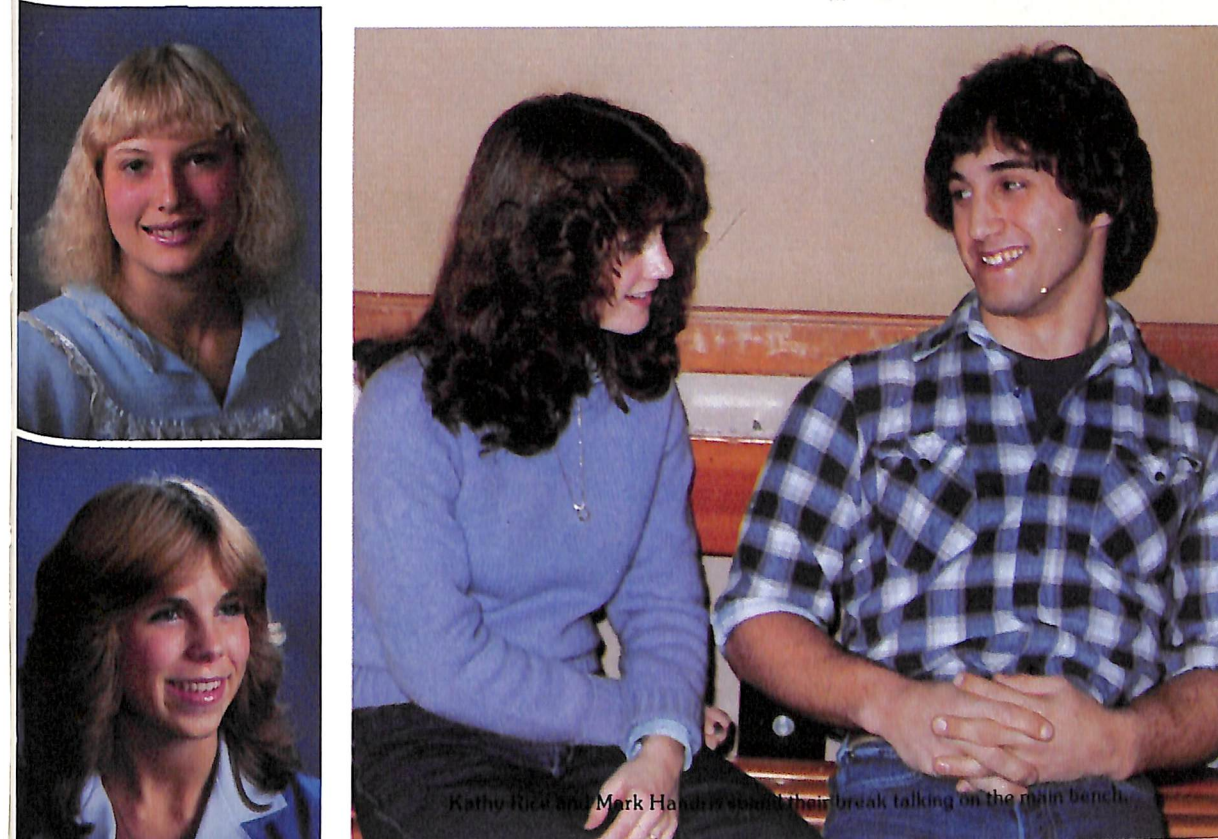
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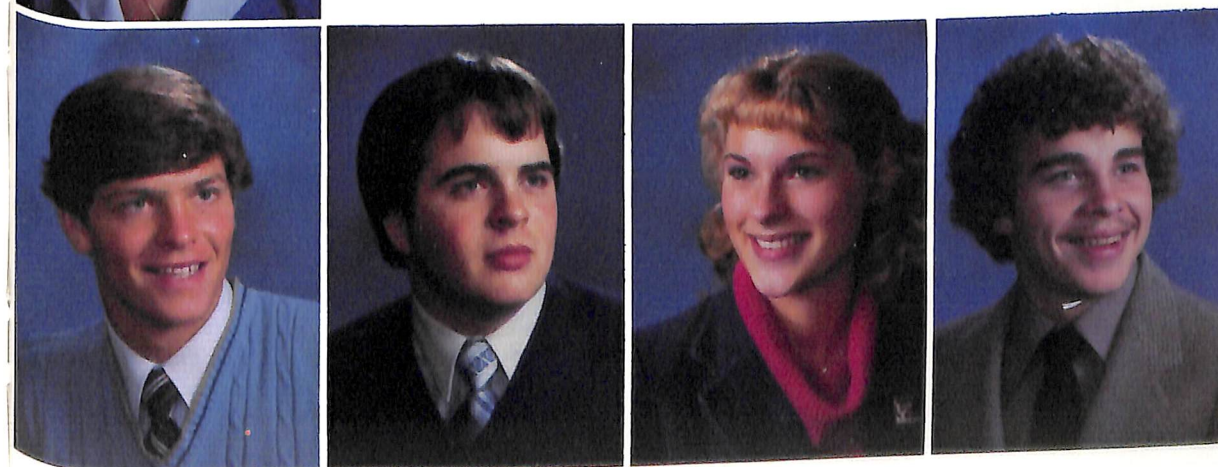


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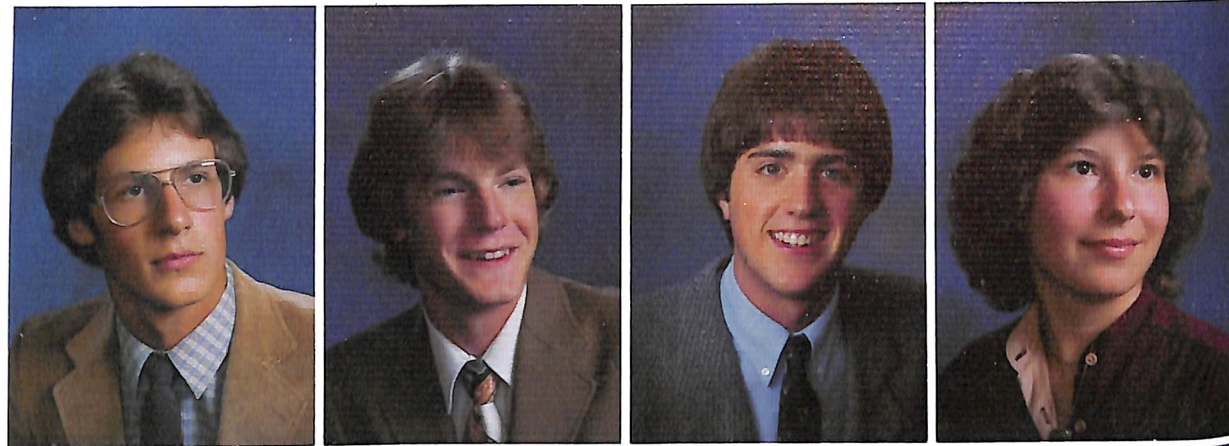


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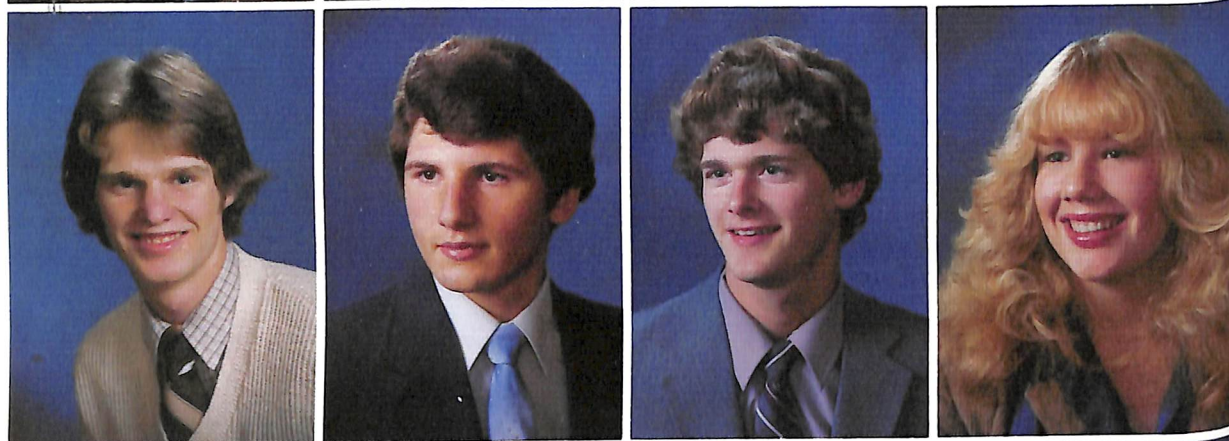
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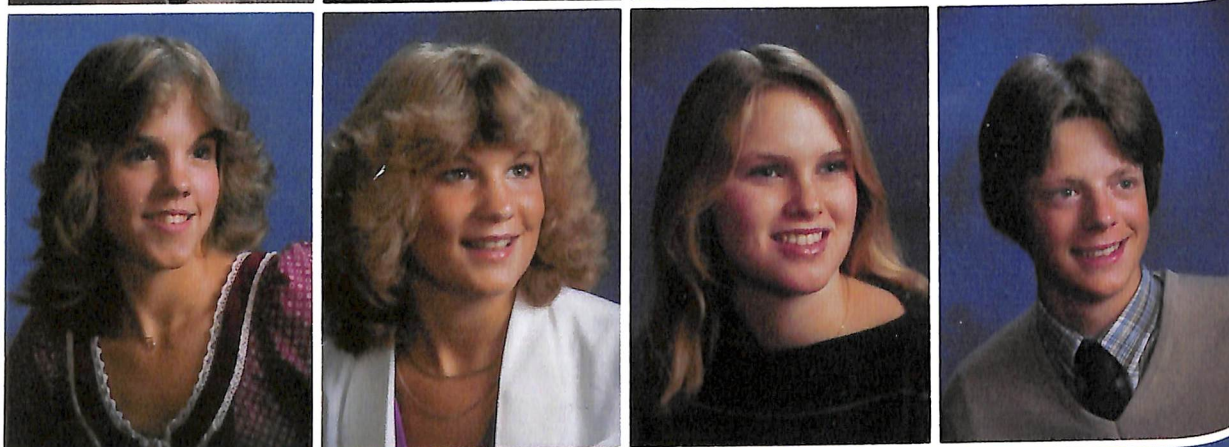
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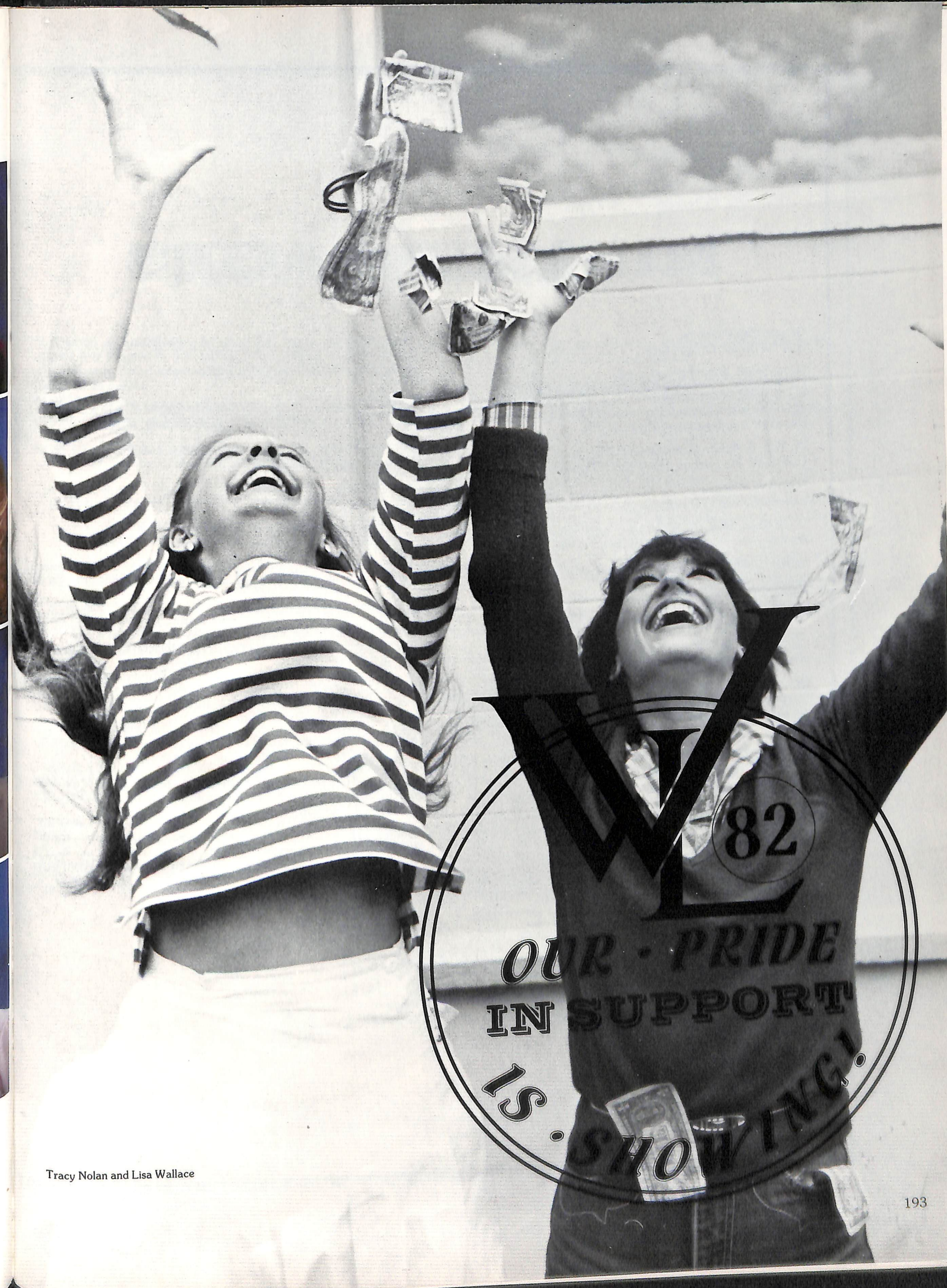
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and Kevin

A. The farm with the kids & the chickens did sound wonderful.
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without you? Thanks for your hard work and dedication the
past three years. You will be missed, BN

Cary, Hope you remember me whenever you see an "H.O."!
Have fun wherever you'll be and KEEP IN TOUCH!! David

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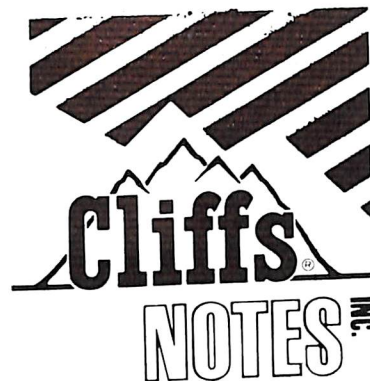
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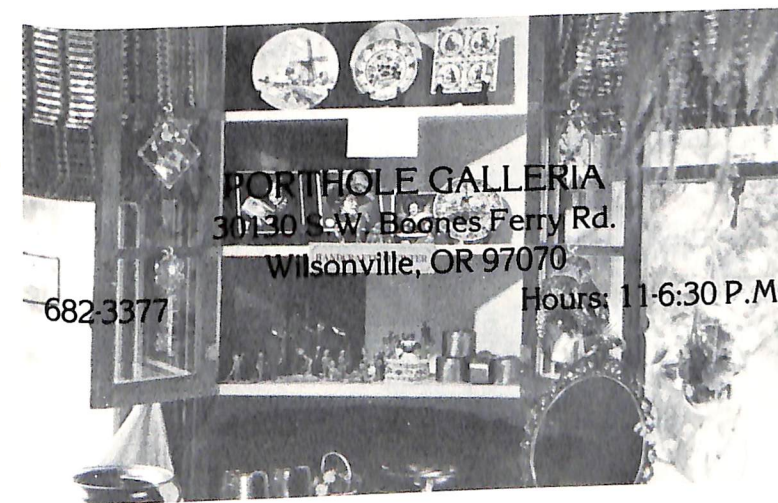
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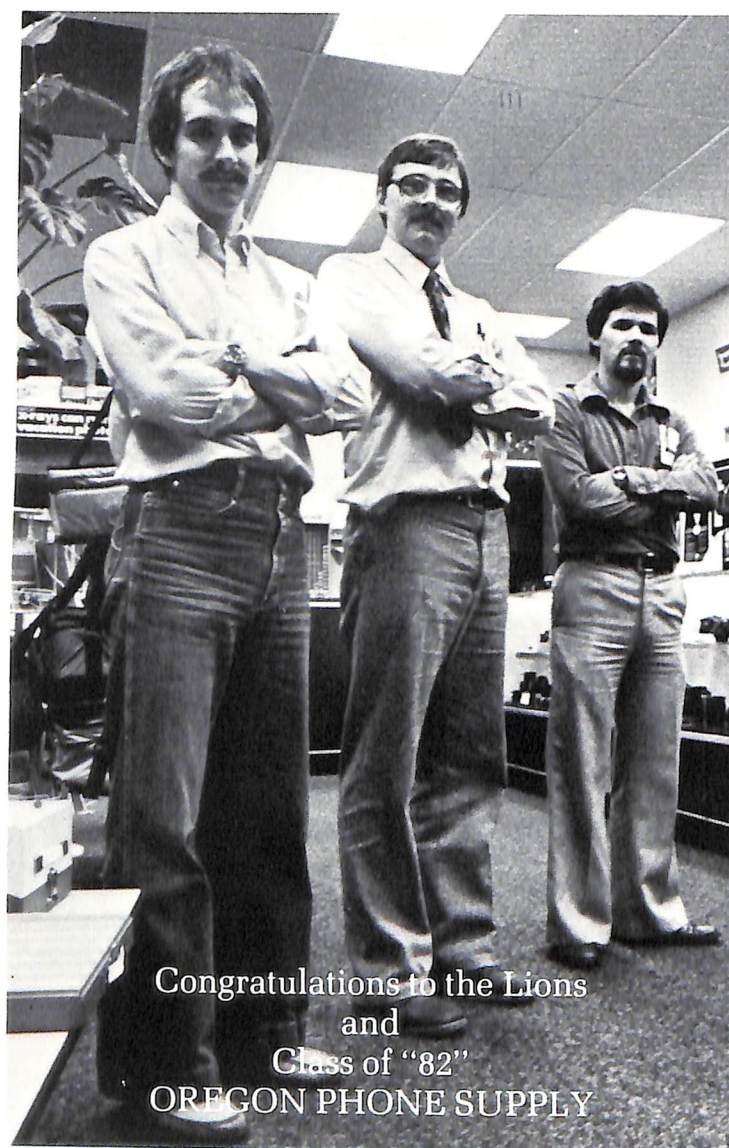


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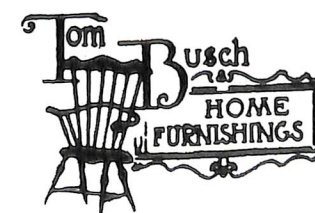
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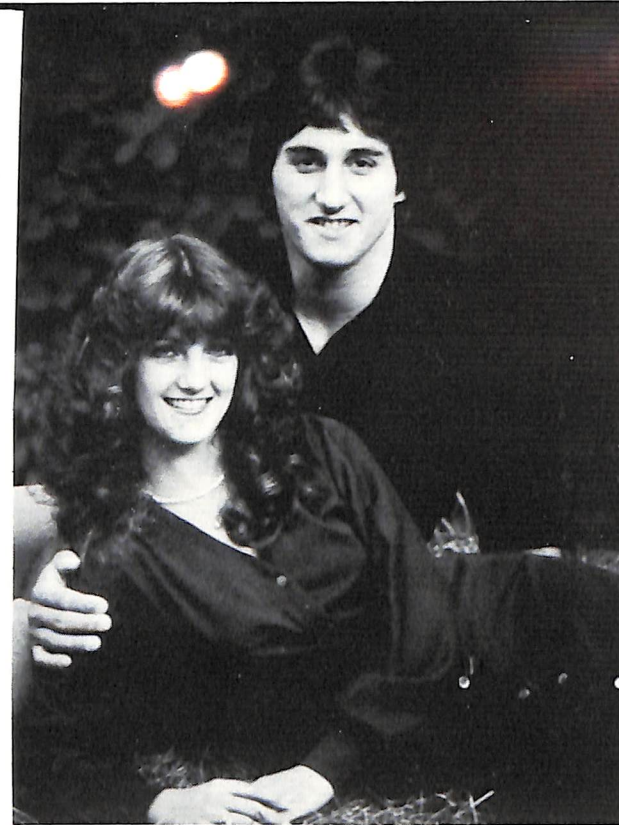
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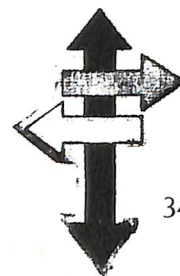


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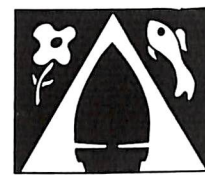
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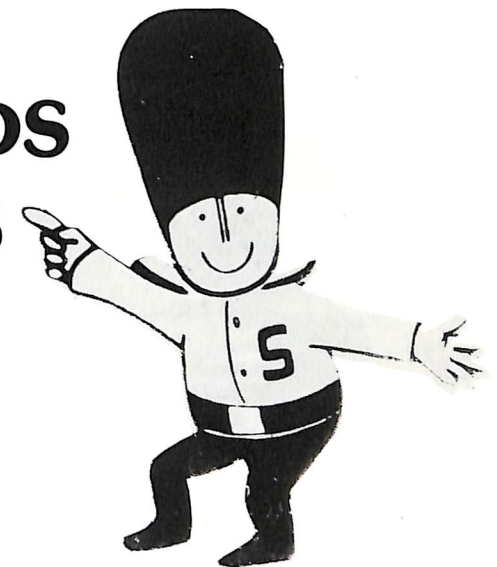
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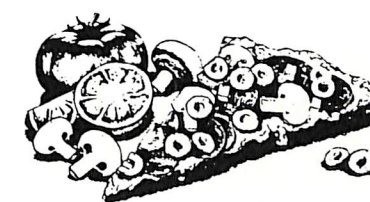
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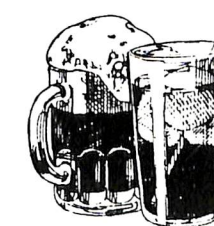
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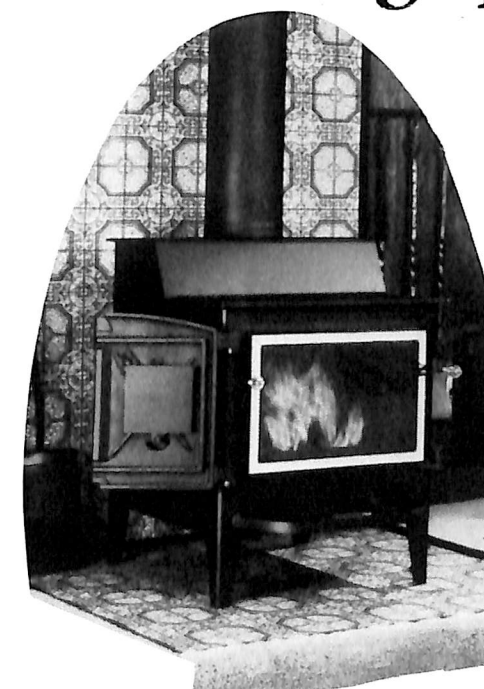


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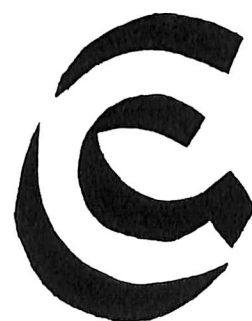
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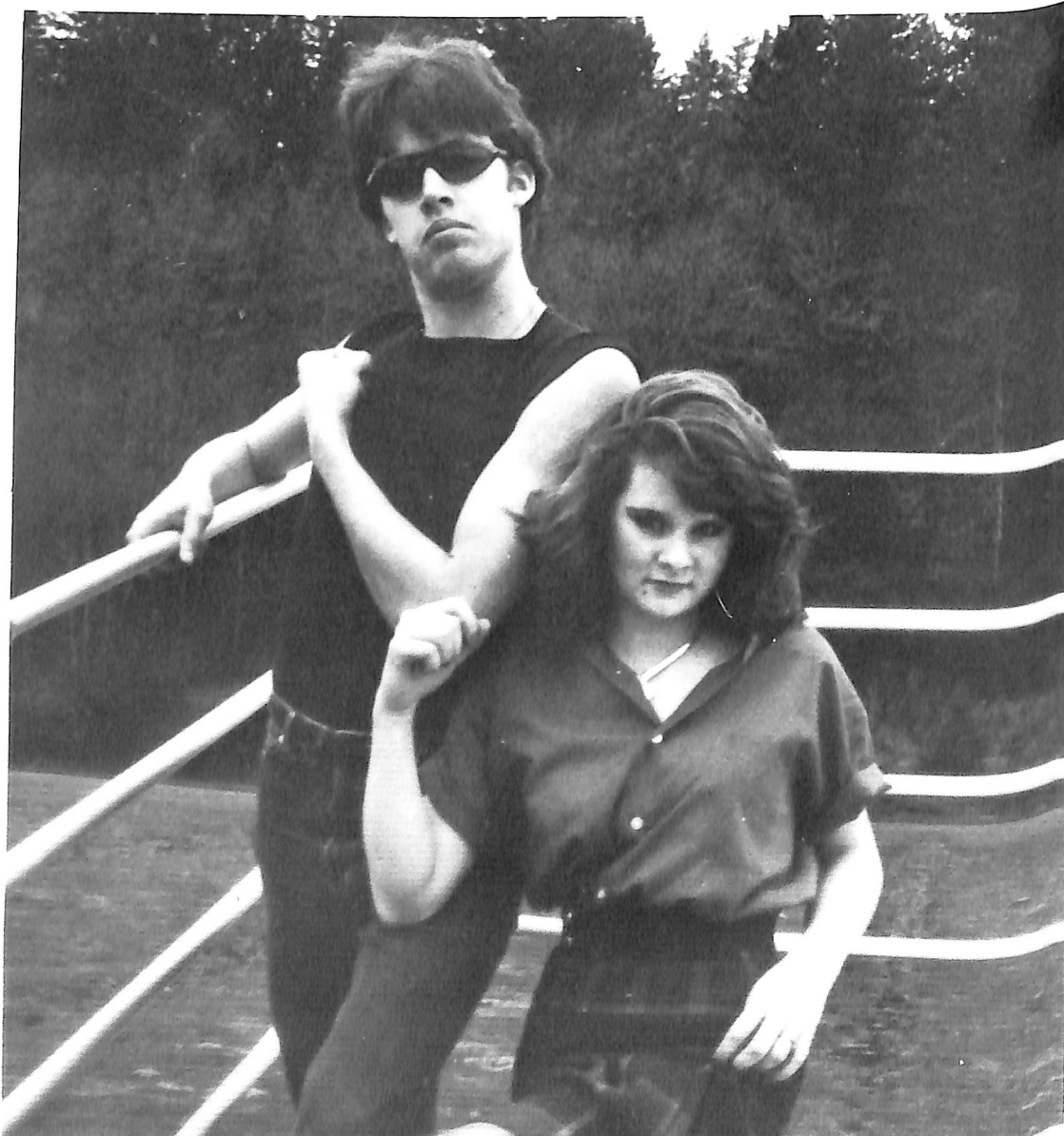
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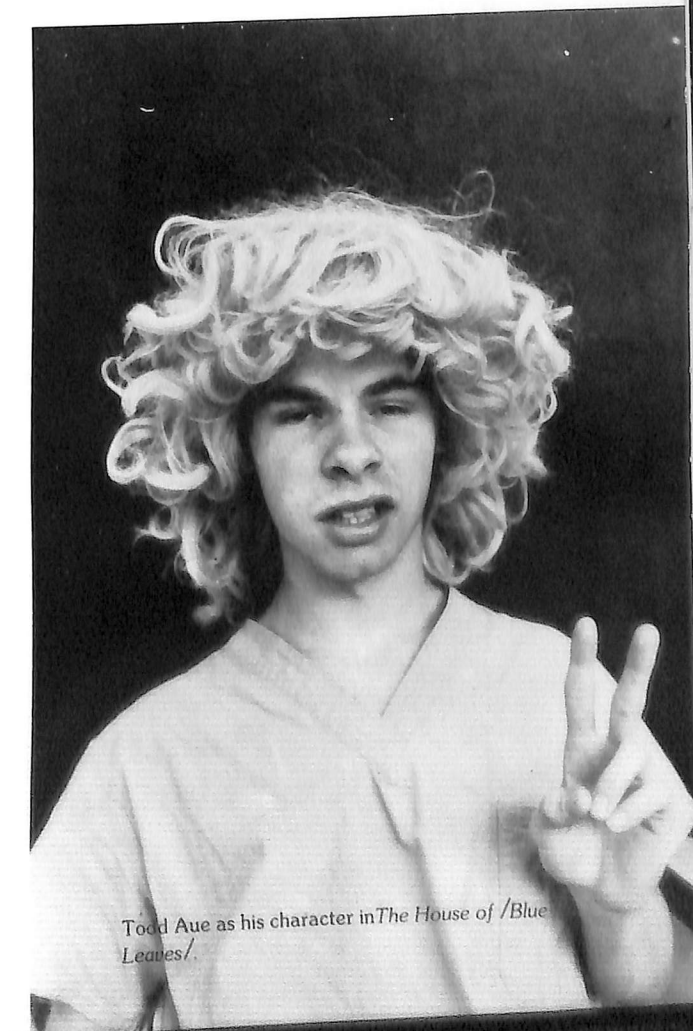
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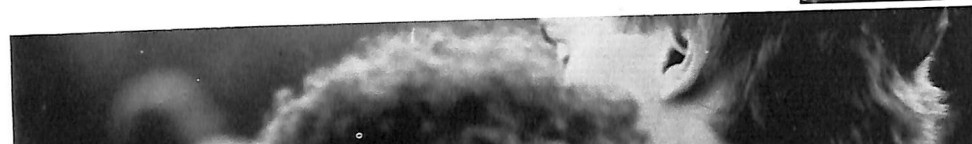
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