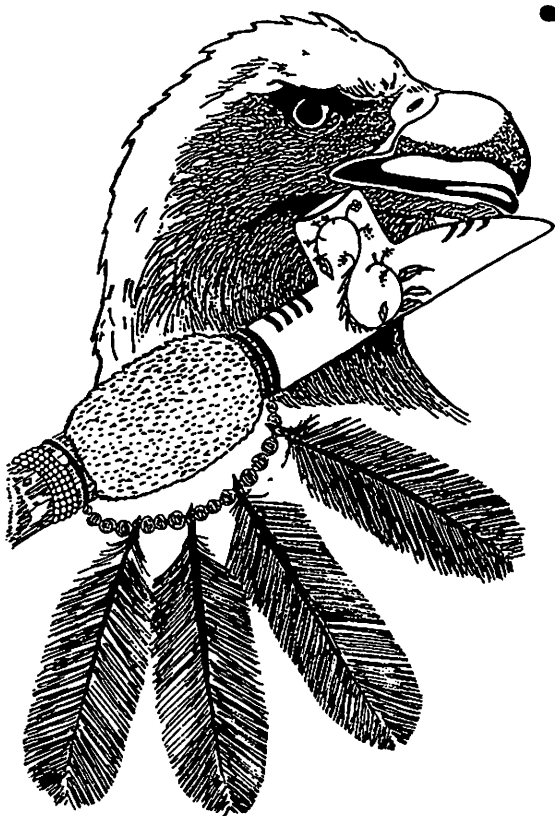


OGICHIDA





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OGICHIDA

Dedication



The Yearbook Staff would like to dedicate the 1988 Ogichida Yearbook to the memory of Lola Mae Case. November 25, 1938–December 17, 1987

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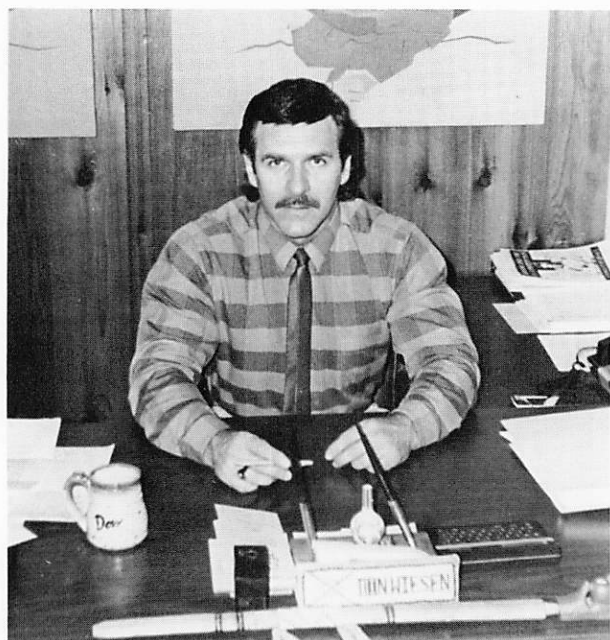
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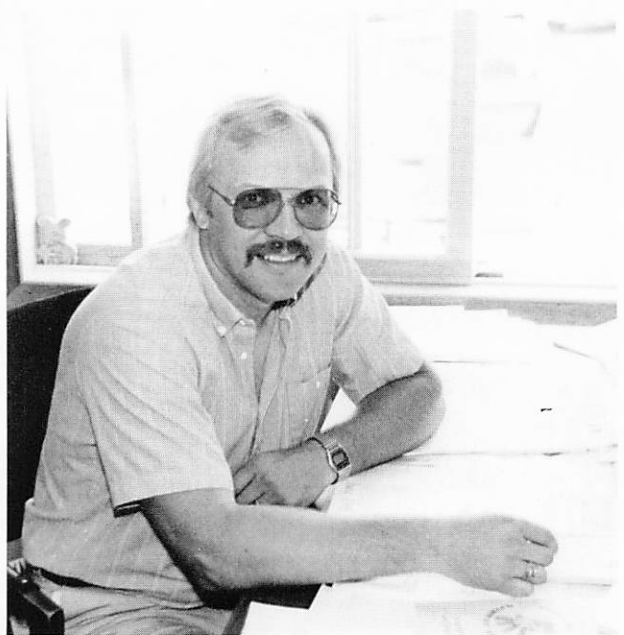


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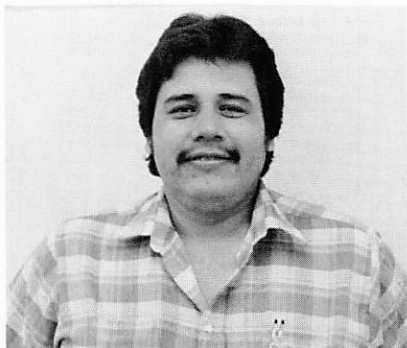
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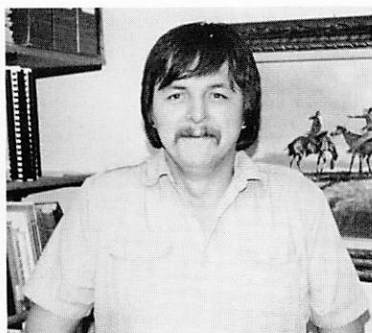
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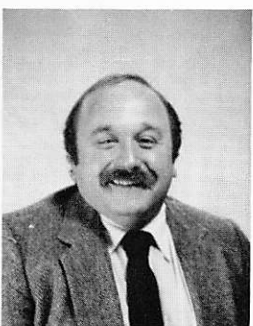
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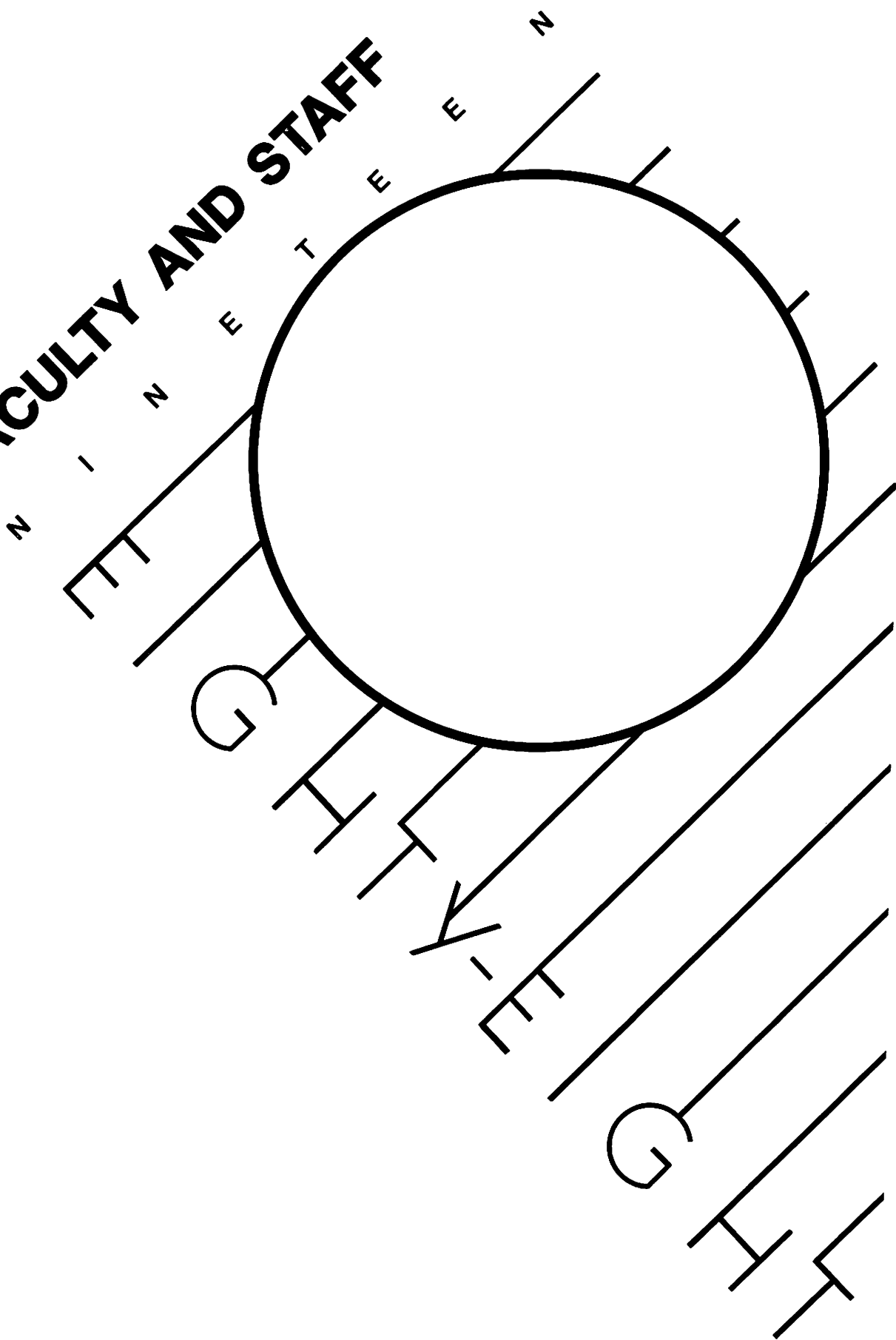


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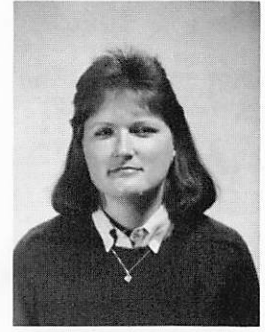




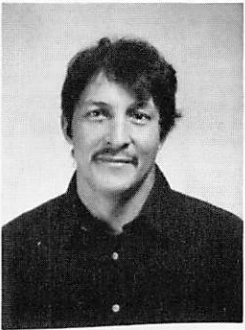
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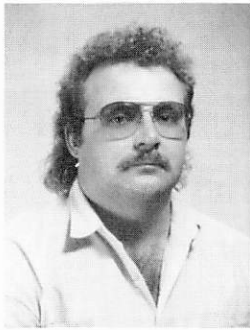
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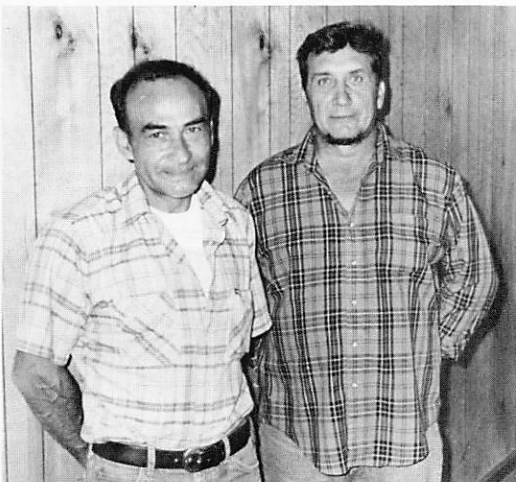


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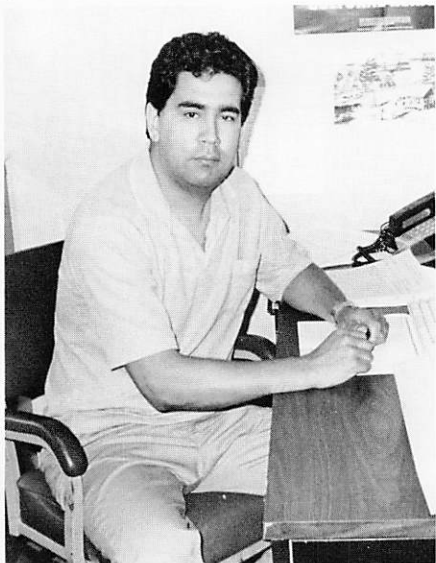
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Loretta Martineau-Food service Coordinator

Print Shop

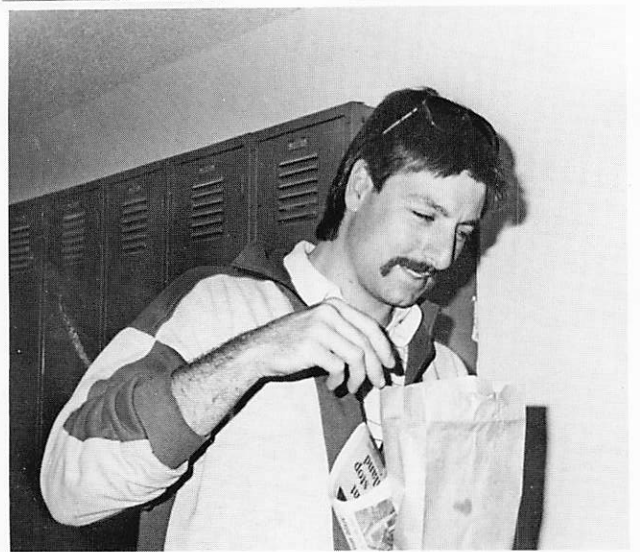
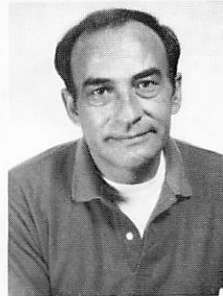
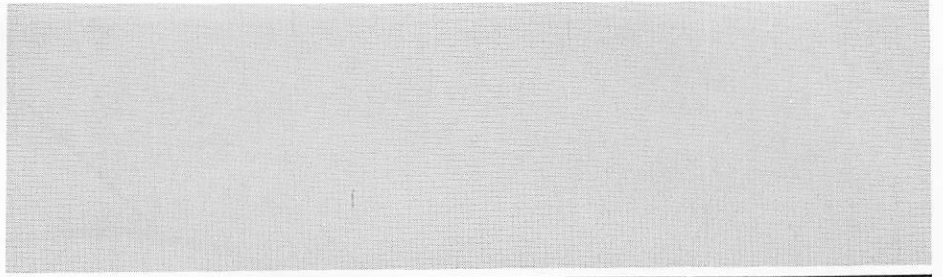


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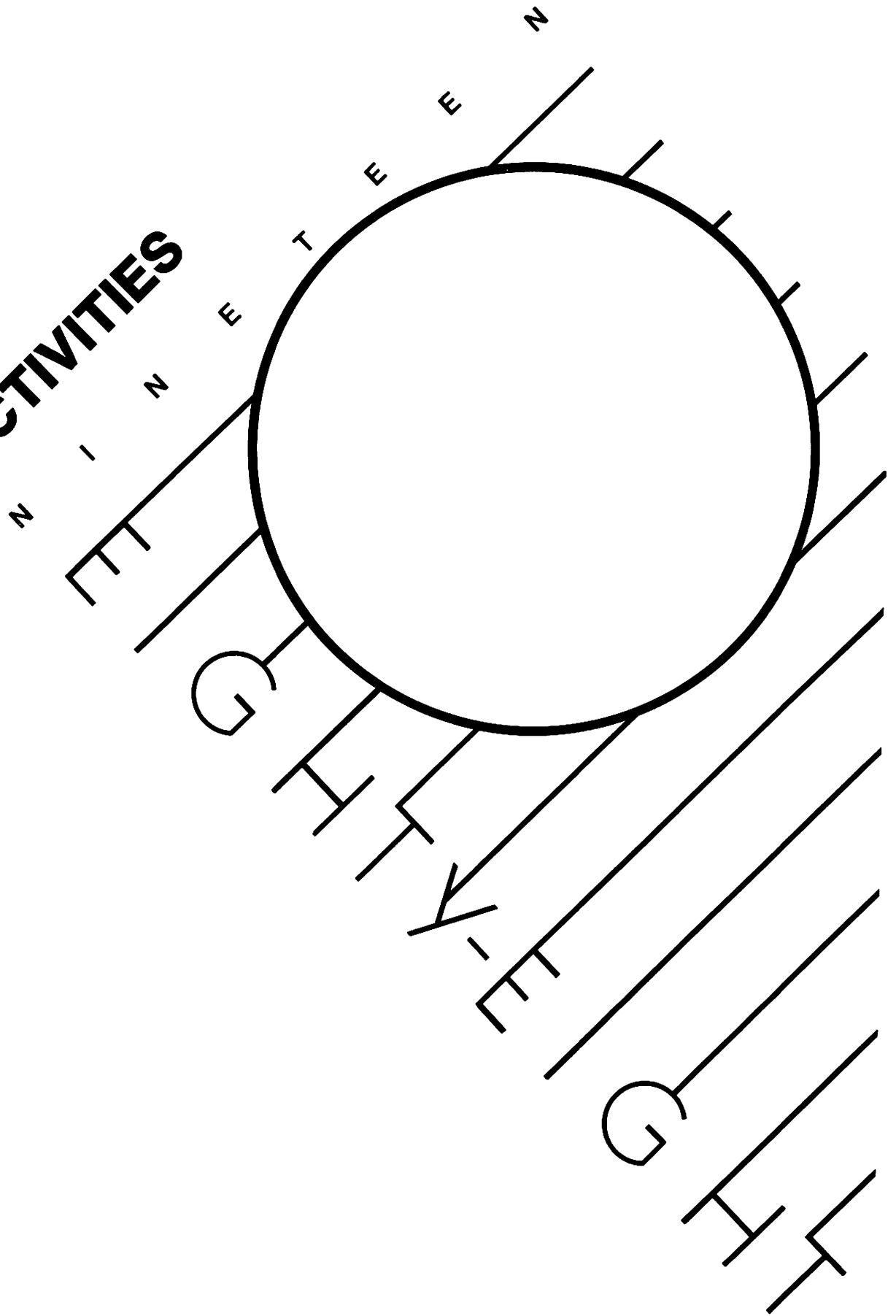
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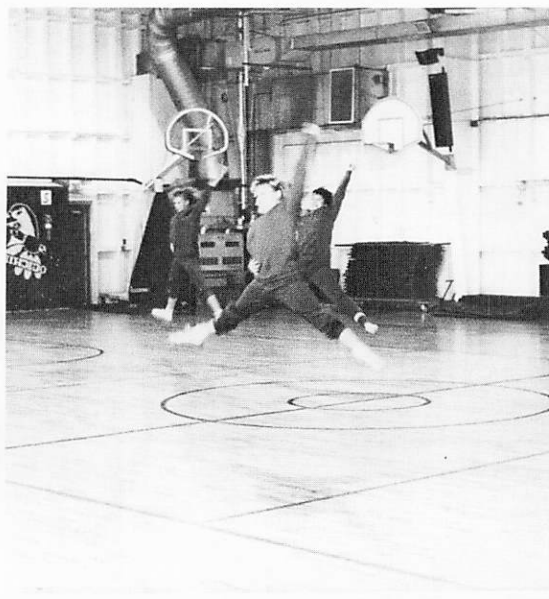
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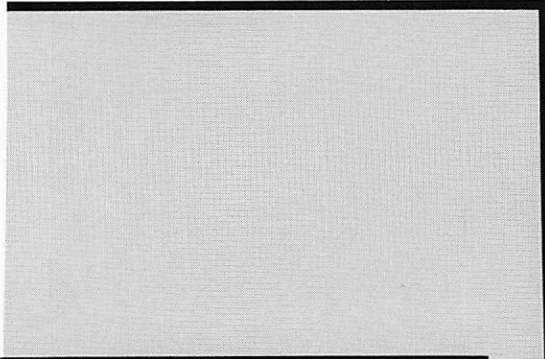


ACTIVITIES



Homecoming





Princess & Prince



Lori Purley and John Fairbanks

Queen & King



Brenda LaPrairie and Nick Ammesmaki

Ma noo min ke'

Wild rice [*Zizania aquatica*] grows in lakes, ponds, and slow-flowing streams in Wisconsin and Minnesota and in the Atlantic and Gulf States, in sloughs of the Mississippi River, and along the shores of Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Green Bay. Among the Indians of the wild rice district in Wisconsin and Minnesota rice has always been one of the staple articles of diet. Seasoned with maple sugar or combined with broth made from ducks or venison, wild rice is still much relished.

The presence of wild rice in the Great Lakes region was one of the causes of the constant warfare between the Sioux and the Ojibwa Indians, and it made possible the extensive fur trade carried on in that region by the provision of food for the traders and hunters.

Preparation of wild rice was one of the most picturesque activities of the Ojibwa and was carried on as a cooperative

enterprise by a family or neighborhood group. The rice was gathered in the early fall just before maturity. Canoes were poled through the rice fields by women. With a pole or forked stick the kernals were knocked down from the stalks into the canoes, in the bottom of which blankets were spread.

Since the rice is gathered before it is mature it is necessary that it be cured or ripened artificially, so that the tenacious hull in which it is enclosed can be easily removed. This is done by spreading it on racks and drying it in the sun or over a slow fire or by parching or popping it in a large iron kettle over a slow fire, the men stirring it with a paddle meanwhile.

After being parched it is threshed to remove the hull. In the old days the parched rice was put in a skinned hole in the ground, covered with a skin, and tramped down by the moccasined feet of the men. Fresh moccasins were worn for the purpose. Today an improved threshing machine, powered by an old ford engine often is used for the purpose.



Then the rice was winnowed by the wind as the women shook a small quantity at a time in large, birch bark trays. The wild rice was stored in bags woven of cedar bark, a layer of hay placed over the rice, and sewed across the top.

Manomin is important today as it was in traditional times. The Ojibway School took an extensive tour to see how this harvest takes place.

A visit to the Rice Lake National Wildlife Refuge and The Rice Lake Band Village provided the background for a look at the processing of Wild Rice.





I s k i g a m i z i g e m i n

Though there is no evidence of the aboriginal use of maple syrup and maple sugar their preparation has been one of the seasonal activities of the Ojibwa throughout the historic period.

Early every spring with the arrival of the first crow the Ojibwa moved into the "sugar bush" (sisibakwatokan,) to prepare the maple sugar which entered largely into their diet as a seasoning for fruits, vegetables, cereals, and fish, as a delicacy when eaten alone, and as a summer drink when dissolved in water. Groups of relatives or friends staked off a portion of the maple forest as their portion of the sugar bush. There in a small birch bark lodge, supplies for the gathering of the syrup and the preparation of the sugar were kept from year to year. A framework of permanent construction was covered with bark each year to provide a large lodge. Here the members of the camp slept and the sugar making was carried on. The lodge was usually round, but if there were to be many in the camp a ridge pole was erected to give more room at the top and a larger lodge was built. Platforms were built into the sides of the lodge to be used both for sleeping and as a place for utensils. A long fireplace was built either within or without the lodge. Near it was erected a structure of stout poles from which the kettles could be hung.

About the middle of March, when it was time for the sap to begin to run, the women went to the camp to get things in readiness, then they brought their families and household equipment, and settled down for a month of hard work with happy evenings around the camp fire.

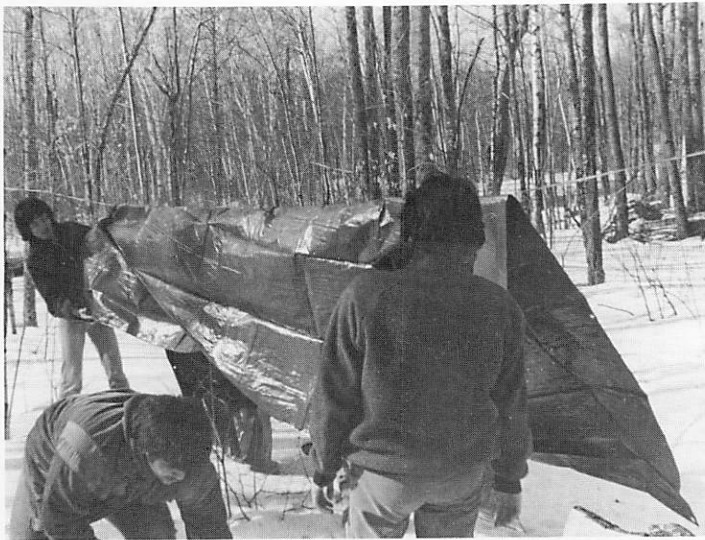
As soon as the camp was occupied, the maple trees were tapped so that the sap could be collected. Tapping required some skill and was done by both the men and women. There were often two or three taps to a tree. As many as nine hundred



taps were made at one camp. From these the sap was collected each day in bark pails and carried to troughs that had been erected at the doors of the lodges or put into the kettles where the boiling took place. The fires were kept up all night. In the morning the sap straining was done through a mat of narrow strips of basswood bark. During later years iron kettles have been used and the straining has been done through burlap or through a threadbare white blanket preferably woolen. After the syrup was strained it was returned to the kettles for sugaring consistency, transferred to the trough, where it was stirred with a maple-wood paddle until it was granulated, then poured into the birch bark makuks. The various sizes for the family and in little molds and cakes for the enjoyment of the children. Ojibwa groups living near the maple forests continue to go to the sugar bush in the spring when the sap is running, but the supply of maple sugar in the Indian homes is much more limited than it was in the early days.

The Ojibway School students had a chance to spend time at a sugar bush camp this year.

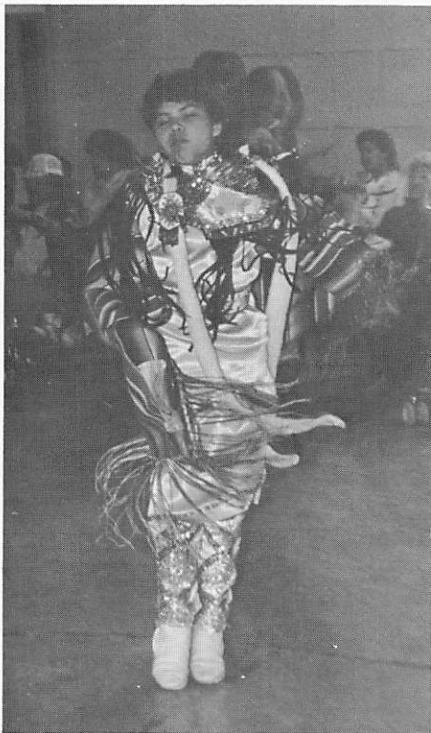






Opitchee Aubid

Princess And Brave Competition



Bonnie Bellanger



Lori Purley



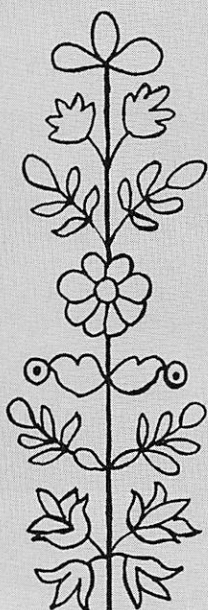
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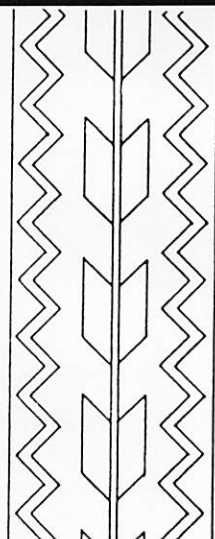
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Oshkinawe

John Fairbanks

Pow- Wow





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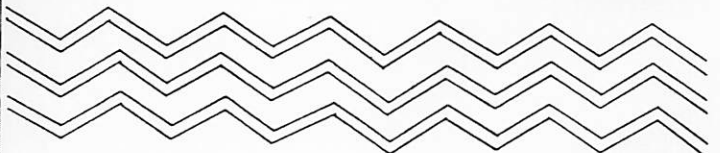
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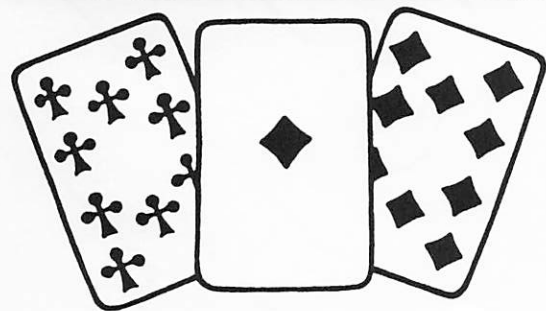
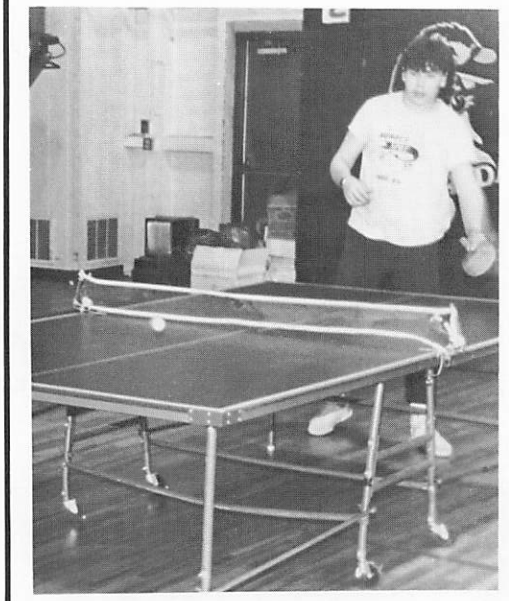




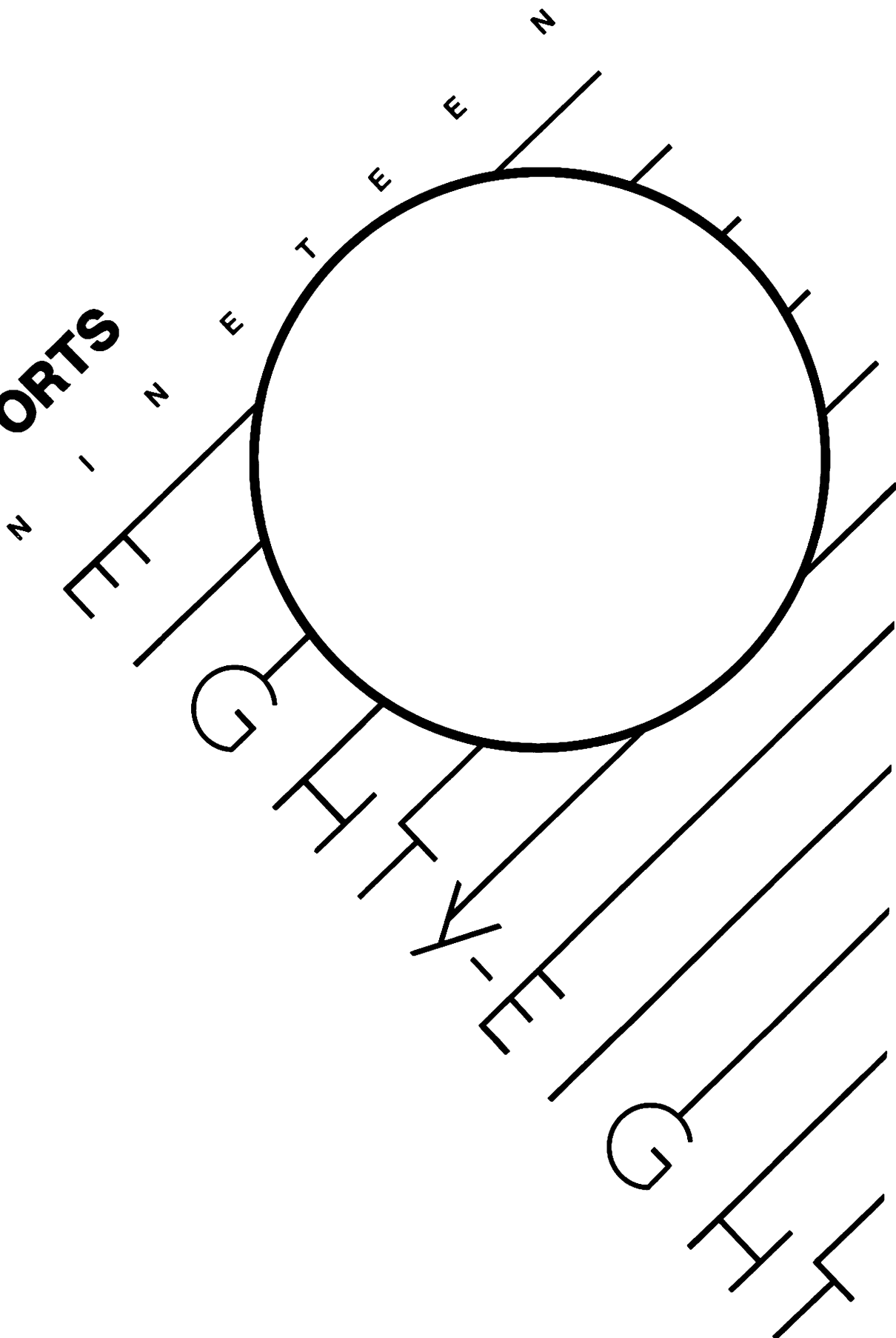


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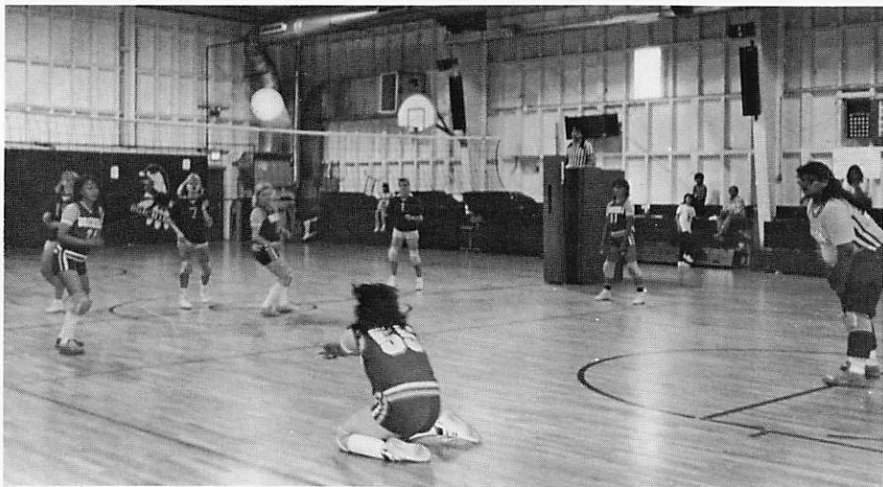
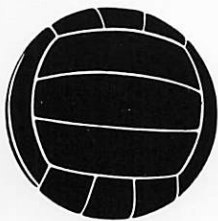




SPORTS



Volleyball





Captain(s)



Jean Skinaway, Lisa Northrup

B Team



Back row: Jean Skinaway, Shannon Mullen, Tara Kangas, Coach Dale Sautbine, Chandra Mullen, Robin LaFave, Bonnie Bellanger, Middle row: Lisa Northrup, Bev Bellanger, Front row: Manager Lori Purley

Captain(s)



Brenda LaPrairie, Nicole Ammesmaki

Volleyball Staff



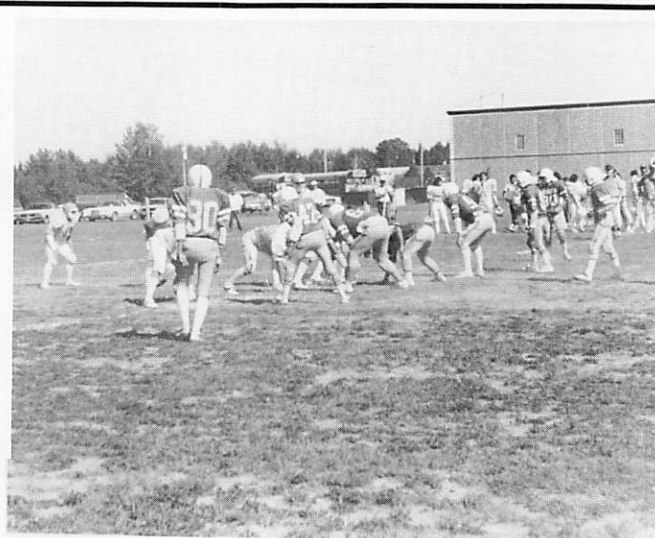
Damion Suttan, Lori Purley, Spud Fairbanks, Nick Ammesmaki

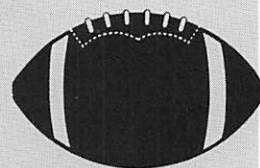
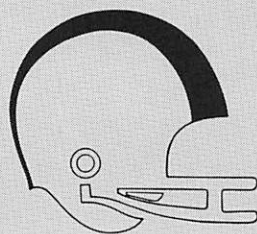
A Team



Back row: Jean Skinaway, Teri LaFave, Tara Kangas, Coach Dale Sautbine, Renee VanNett, Stacie Porter, Melody Diver, Front row: Brenda LaPrairie, Nicole Ammesmaki, Bev Bellanger, Lisa Northrup, Robin LaFave

Football





Captain(s)



Damion Suttan, Nick Ammesmaki, Chad Lewis

The Football Team



Damion Suttan



Back row: Mike Rabideaux, John LaPrairie, Tony DeFoe, Jr. VanNett, John Couture, Damion Suttan, Nick Ammesmaki, Chad Lewis, Louis Barney, Russel Diver, Mike Petite, Coach Joe Curran, Front row: mgr. Jamie Couture, David Gitzen, Spud Fairbanks, Cheyenne Thompson, Harold Knowlen, Don Petite, mgr. Fred Isham

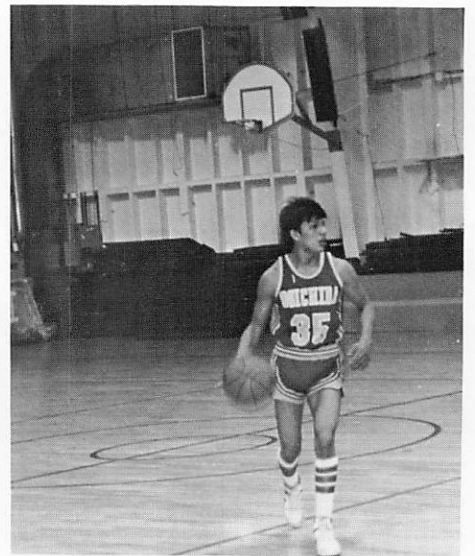
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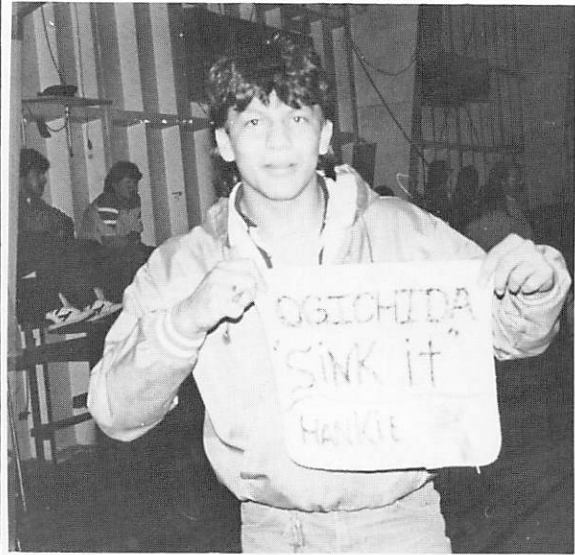
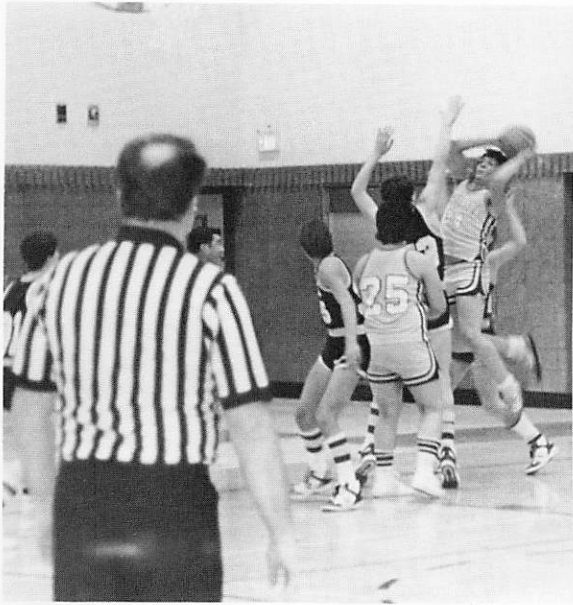


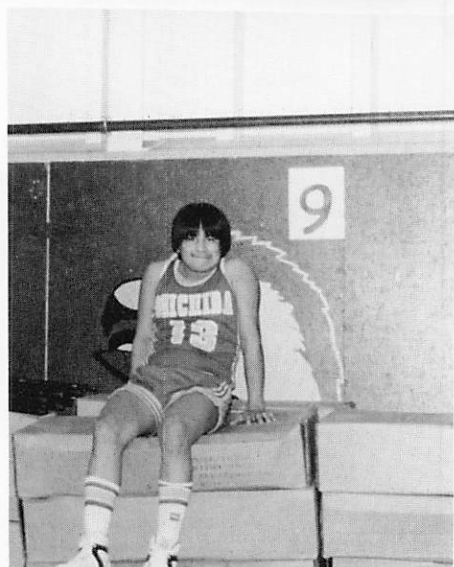
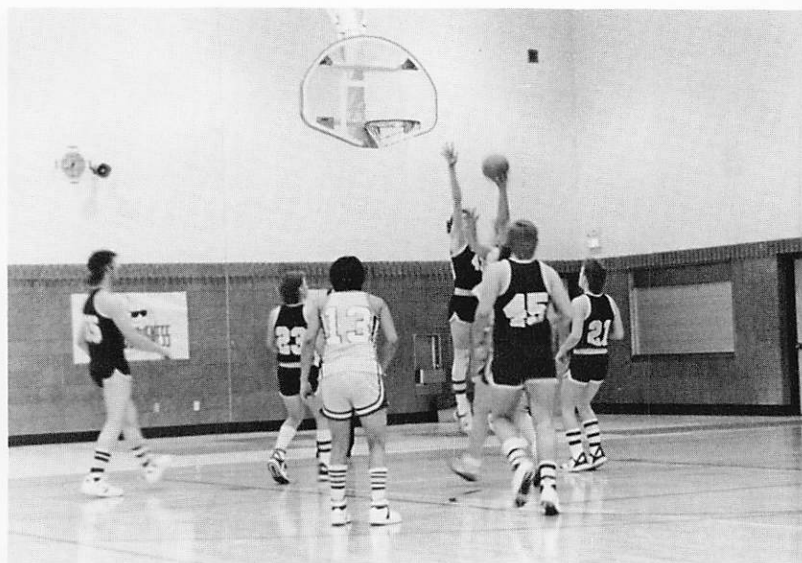
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 L White Earth
 L Cromwell
 3rd Place Bug-School Tourn.
 L Cook Holiday tourn.
 L Grand Marais
 L Finlayson
 L Na ah Shing
 L Heart of the Earth
 L Floodwood
 L Cotton
 L Bug School
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 L Districts









Senior



Nick Ammesmaki

Boys Basketball Team



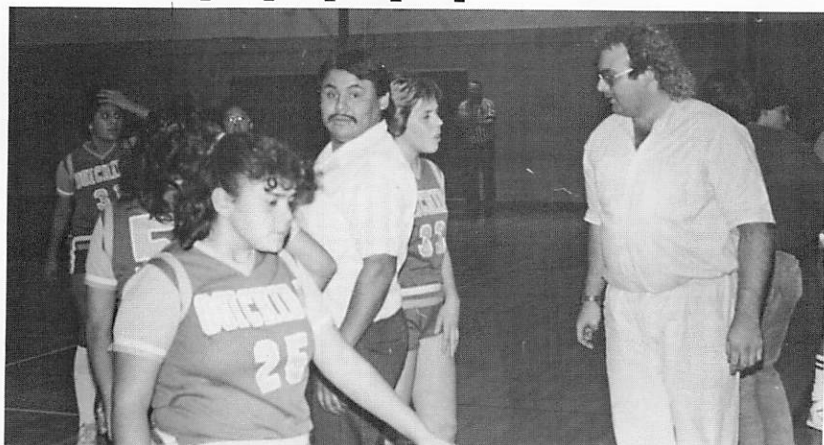
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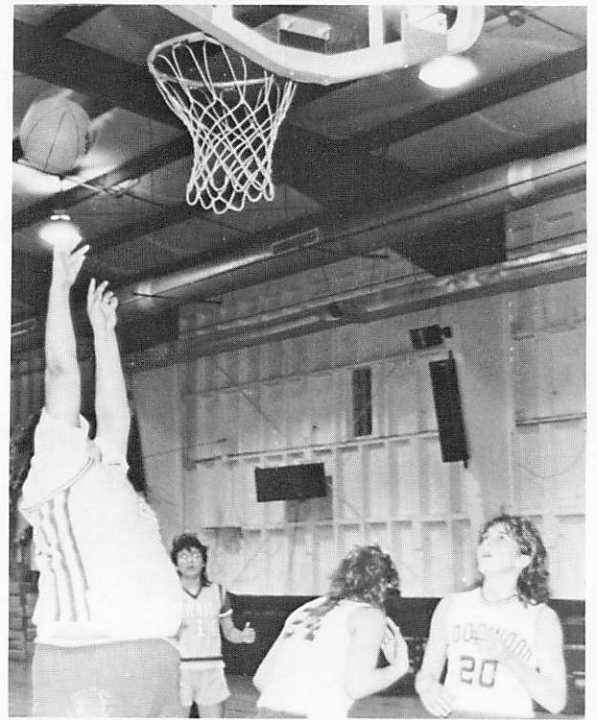
Girls Basketball



Scoreboard

L Albbrook
 W Bug School
 L White Earth
 L T. M.
 L Two Harbors
 L Cotton
 1st Place Bug-School tourn.
 L Albbrook
 W Na ah shing
 L Carlton
 L Floodwood
 W Bug School
 W Na ah Shing
 W White Earth
 L Wrenshall
 L Districts Two-Harbors





B - Team

Captain(s)



Melody Diver, Renee VanNett



Back row: Coach Jr. Diver, Michelle Urrutia, Shannon Mullen, Shari Morrin, Tracy Stapleton, front row: Bonnie Bellanger, Lisa Northrup, Lori Northrup, Chandra Mullen

A - Team

Seniors



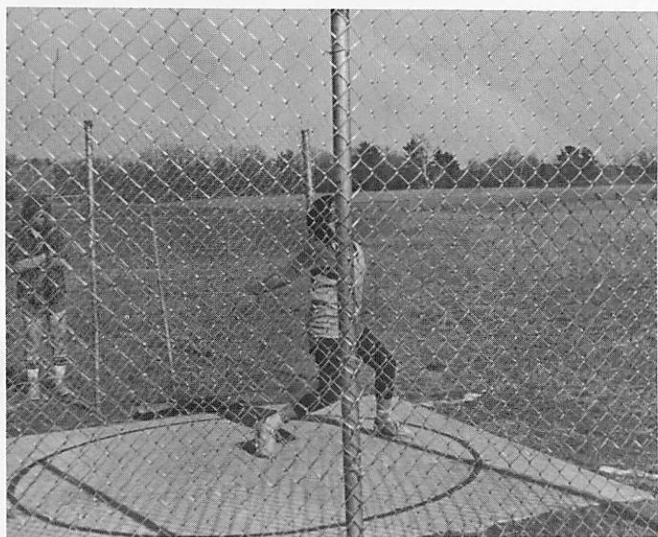
Renee VanNett, Brenda LaPrairie

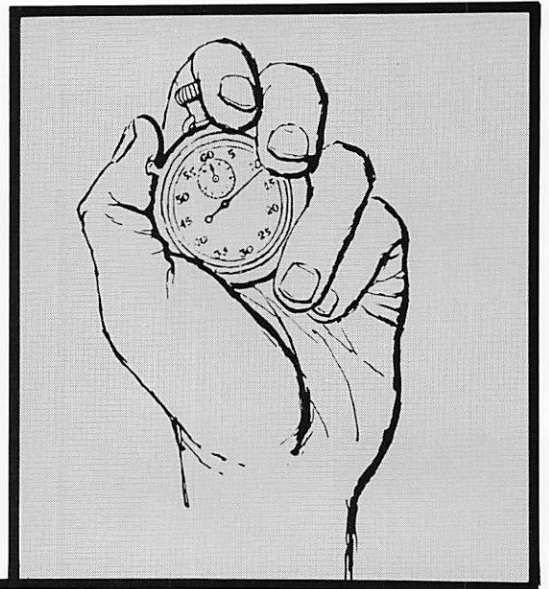


Back row: Coach Jr. Diver, Melody Diver, Renee VanNett, Michelle Urrutia, Coach Dale Sautbine, middle row: Lisa Northrup, front row: Shari Morrin, Shannon Mullen, Tracy Stapleton, Jean Skinaway

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Track





Seniors



Renee VanNett and Nick Ammesmaki

Captain(s)



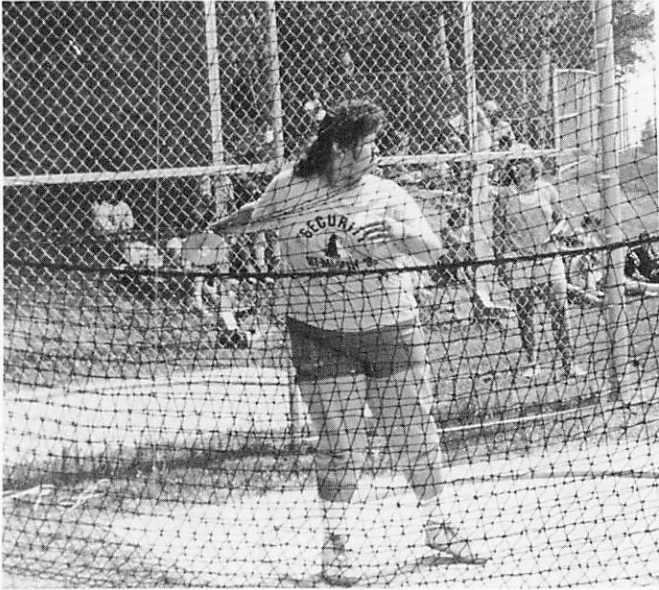
Nick Ammesmaki, Renee VanNett, Woody O'Leary

Track Team Members



Back row: Mike Petite, Nick Ammesmaki, Renee VanNett, Dan Aubid, Woody O'Leary, Harold Knowlen, Front row: Lori Purley, Melody Diver, Shannon Mullen, David Gitzen, John(spud) Fairbanks, Coach Charles Karp





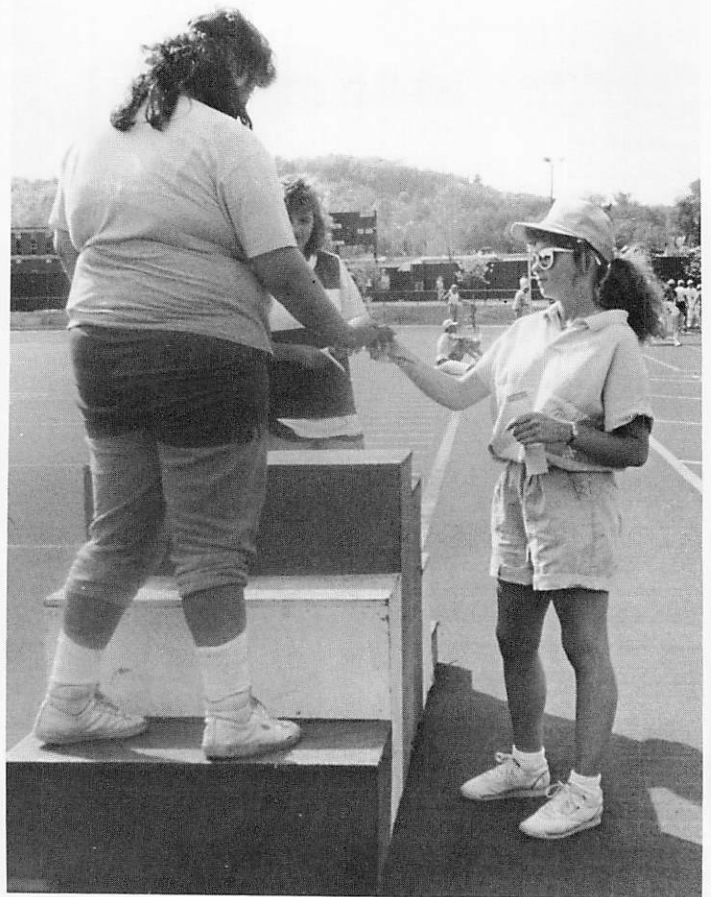
**Renee lets
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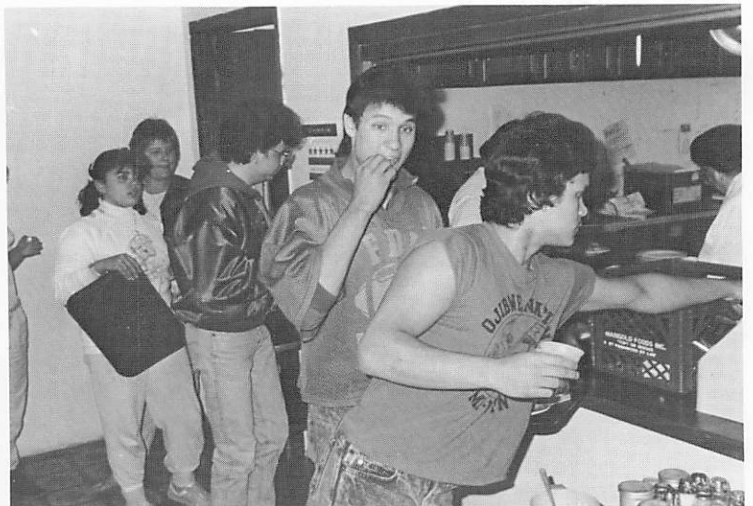
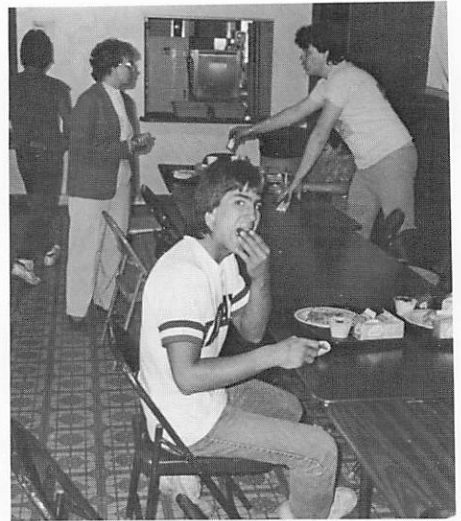
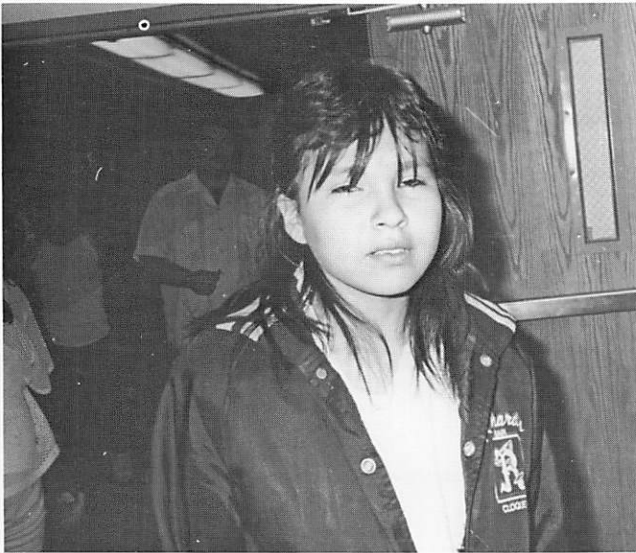
Dreams became realities for the Ojibway School this year in sports. Renee VanNett was the first student in the schools history to place in Districts. Her specialty was throwing the shot-put but she really shined in the discus competition in Duluth at the Districts tournament this year.

All season long Renee concentrated on her techniques throwing the shot. The discus was second on her list of priorities.

Coach Charles Karp had high hopes for his team this season. Taking the extra time needed to work with the team in each of the events. Renee seemed to also have the extra time because when she had to prove herself she did just that.

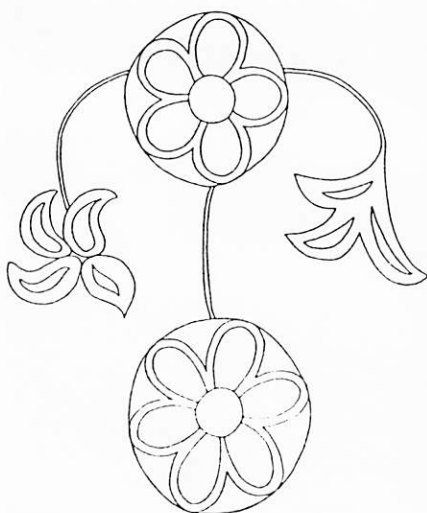
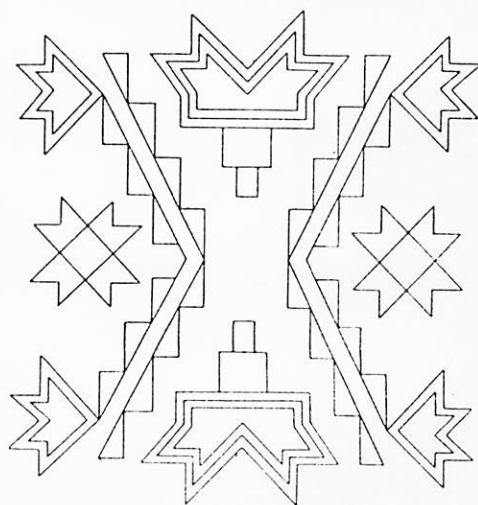
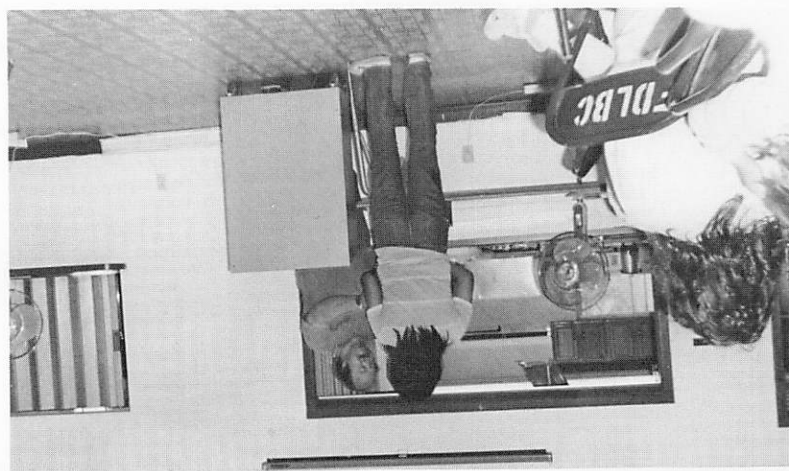
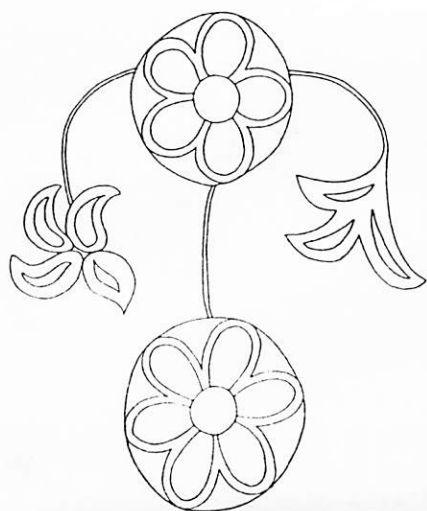
Congratulations Renee!





Awards

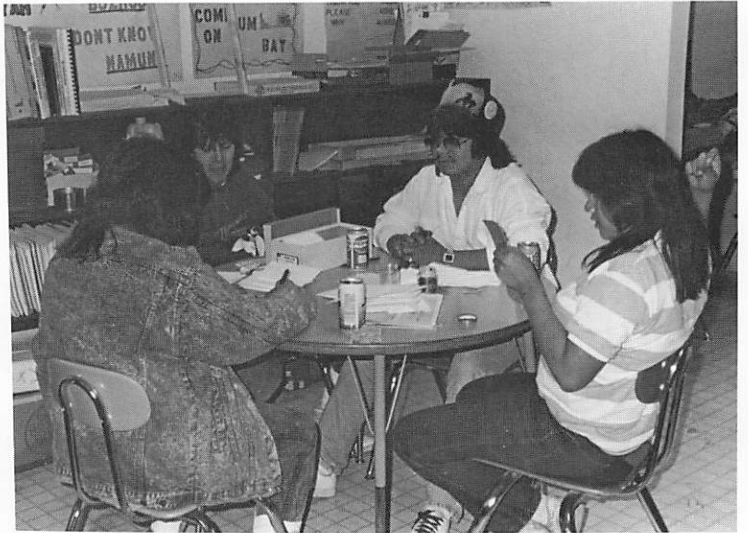
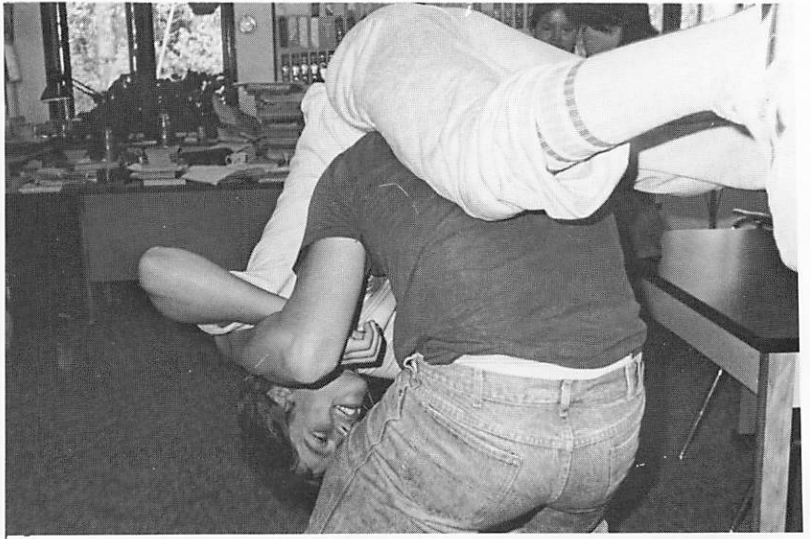
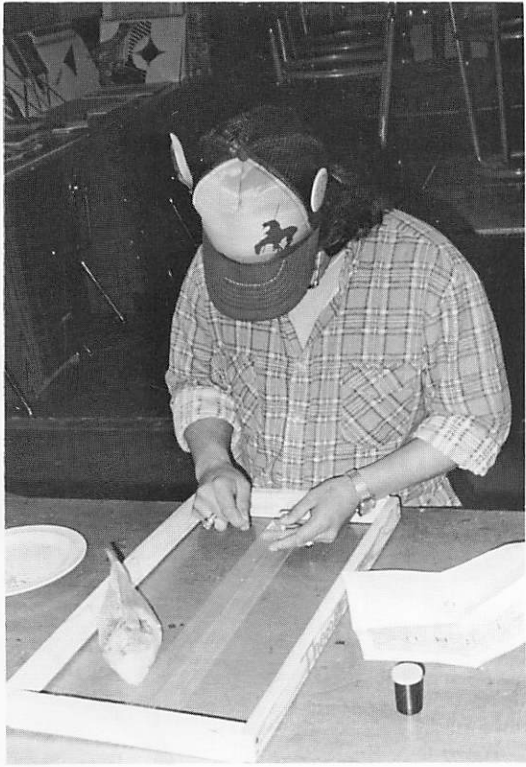




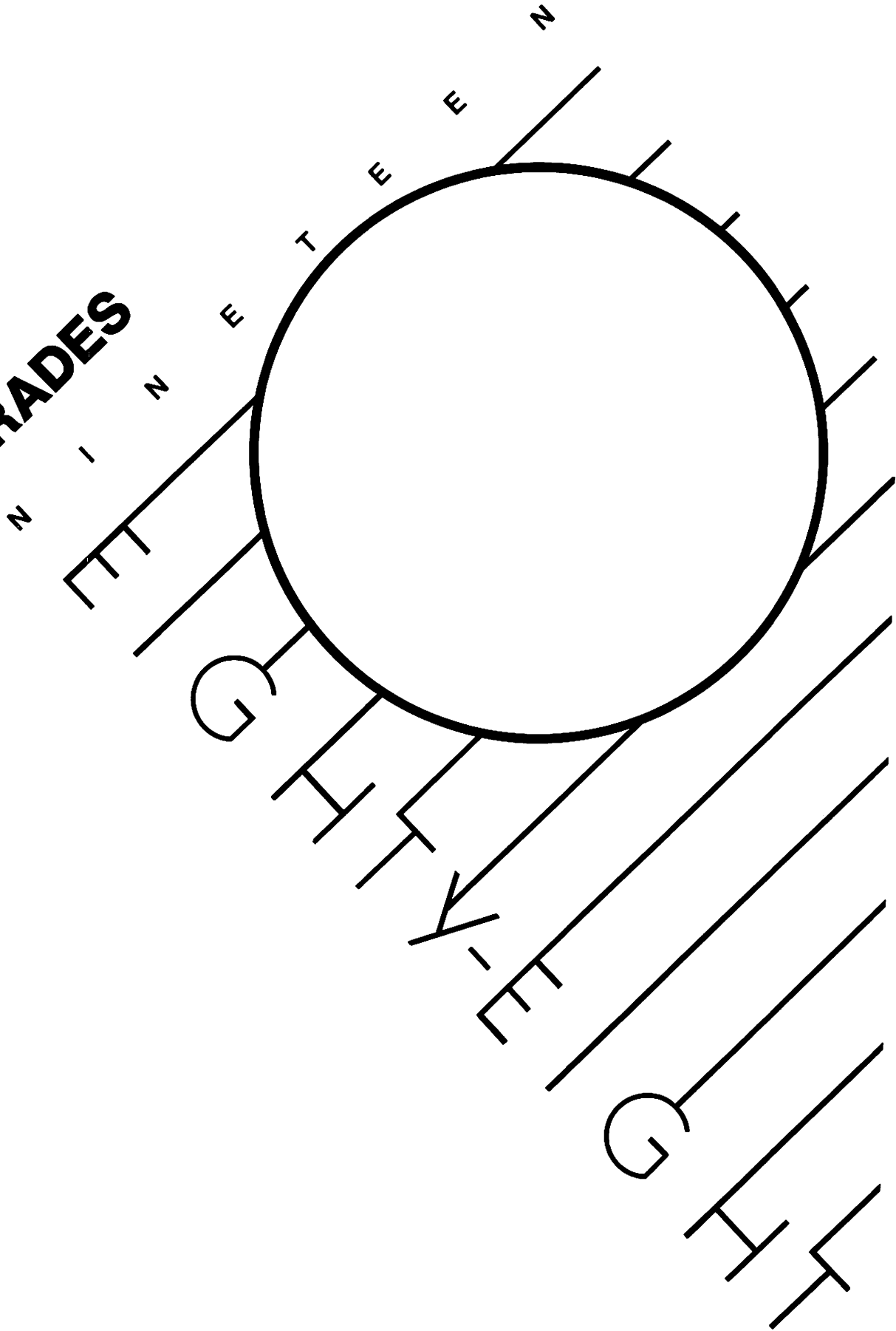
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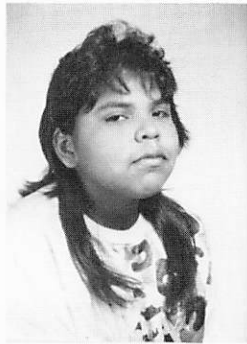
the Year Melody Diver



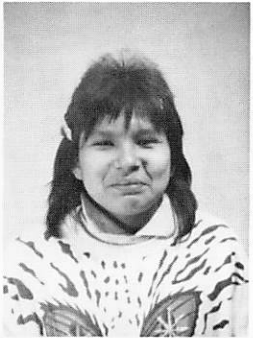
GRADES



Seventh Grade



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Bonnie Bellanger
DeAnna Chee



Iris Cloud
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Arrowanna Housley



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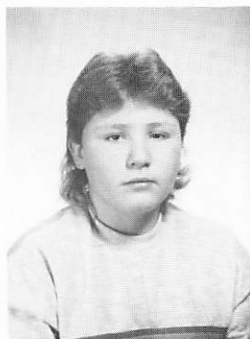
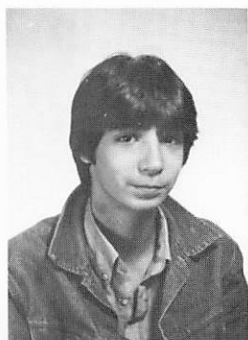
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Karrie Smith

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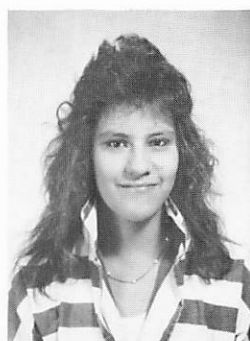
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Cheyenne Thompson



Eighth Grade



Melody Diver
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David Gitzen



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Chris Larson



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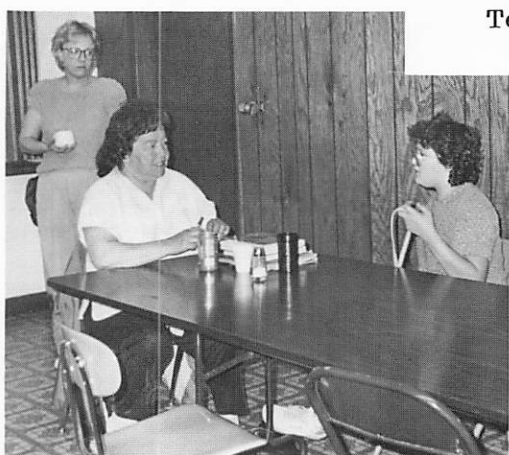
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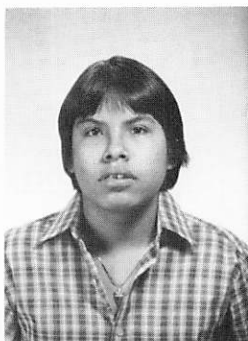
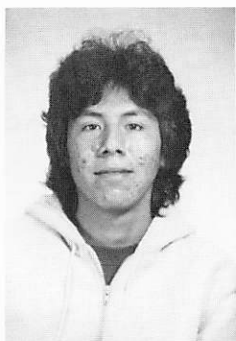
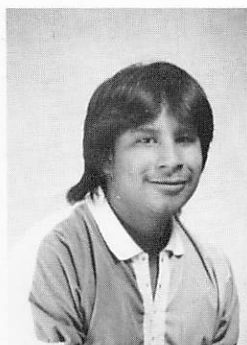
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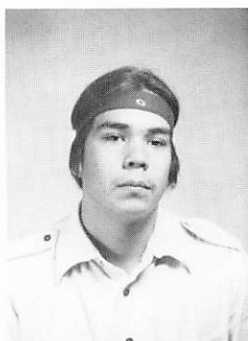
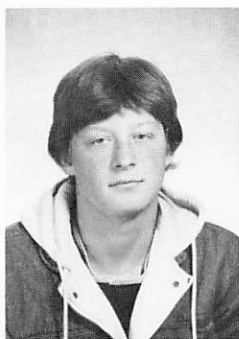
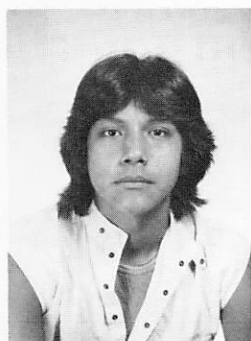
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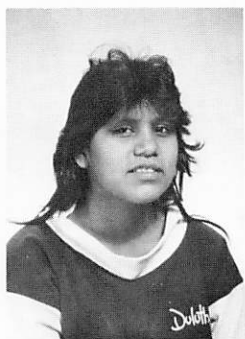
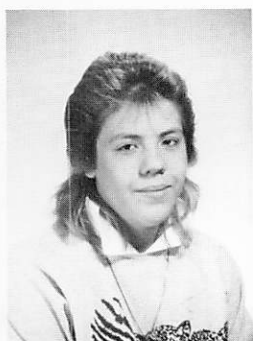
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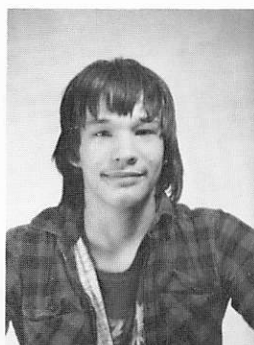
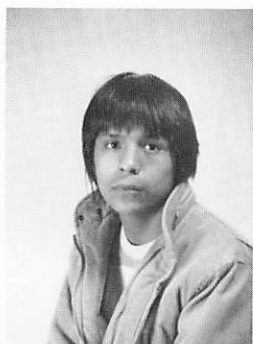
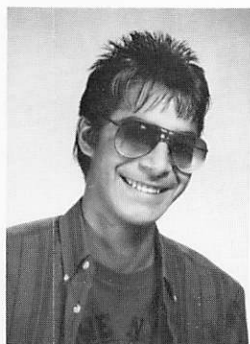
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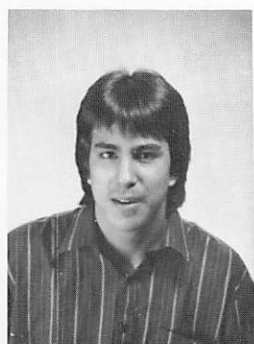
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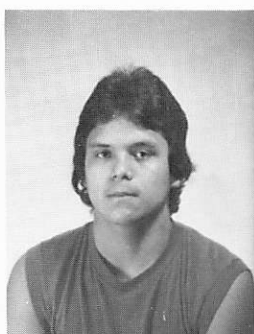


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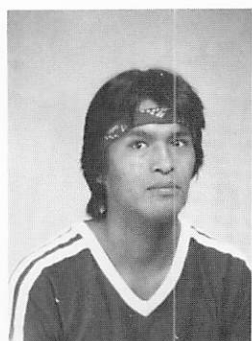
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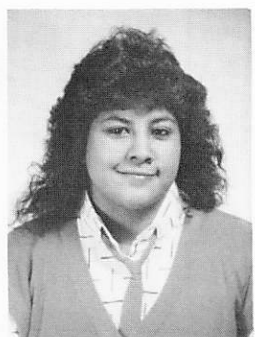
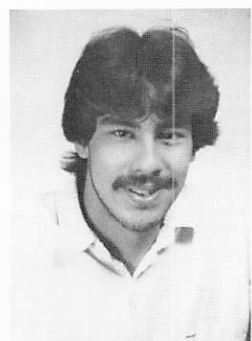
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Bev Bellanger
Tom Benjamin



Lonnie Bighead
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Tony DeFoe

Gail DuFault

Nancy Gahbow

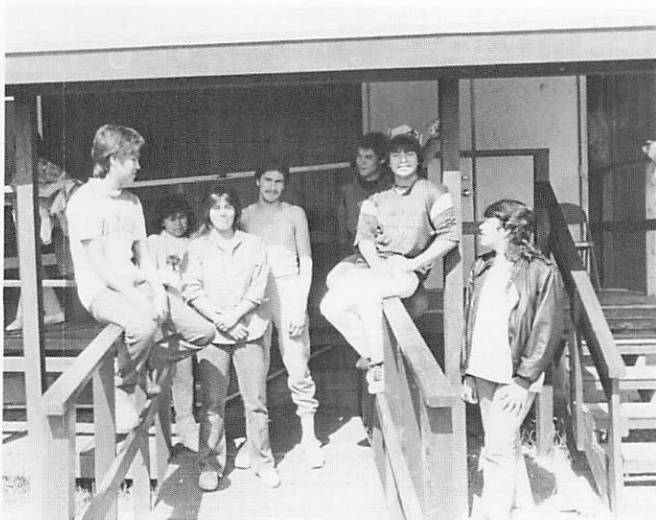
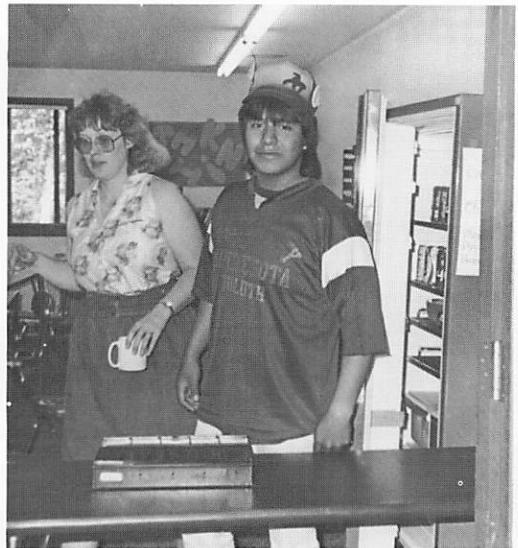
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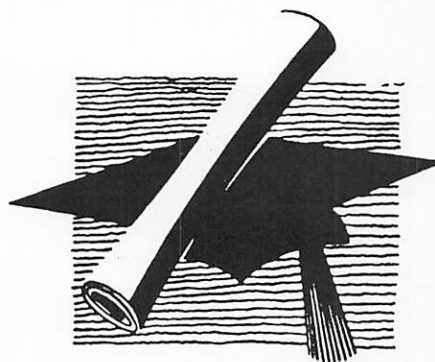
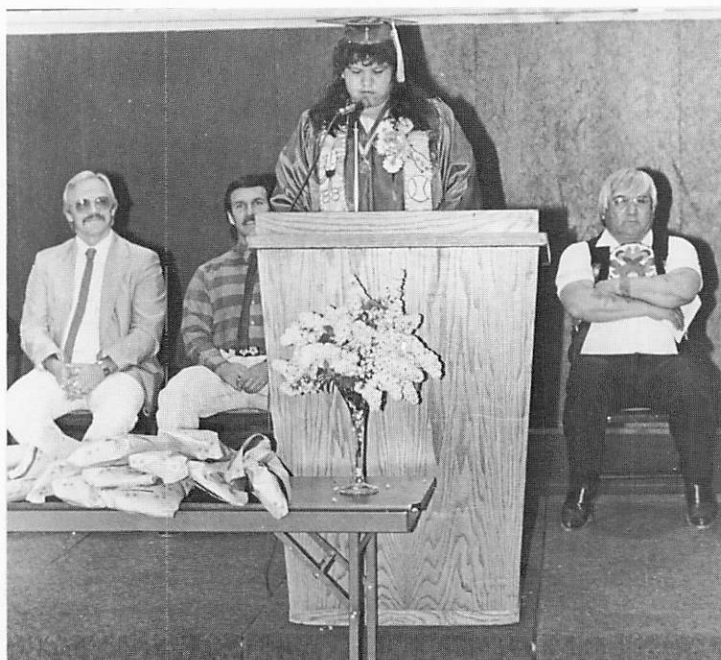
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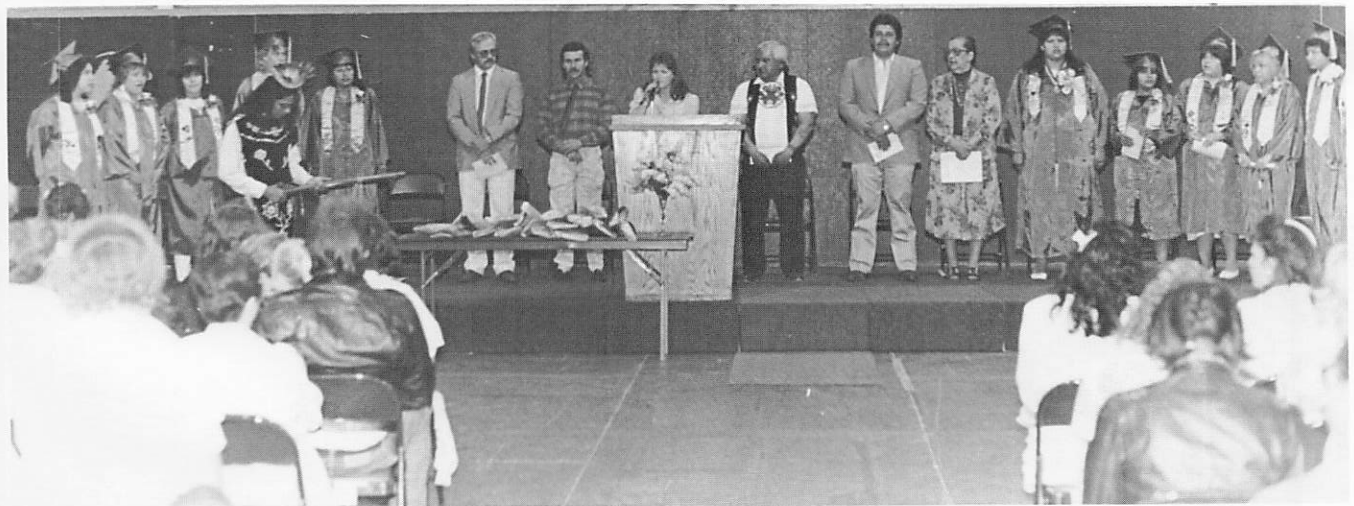
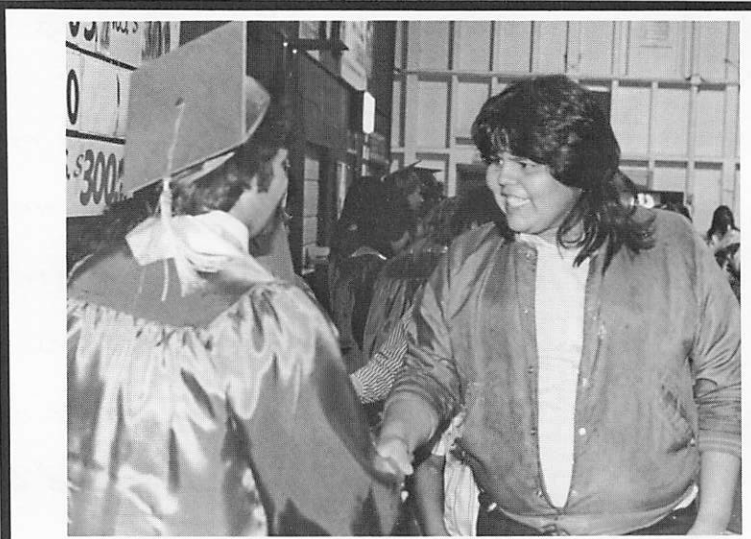
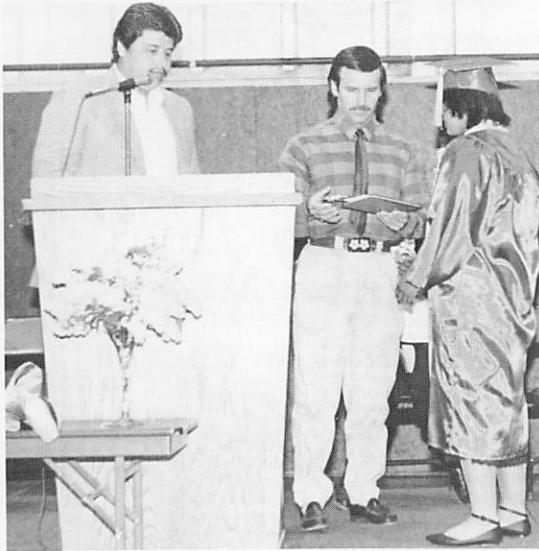
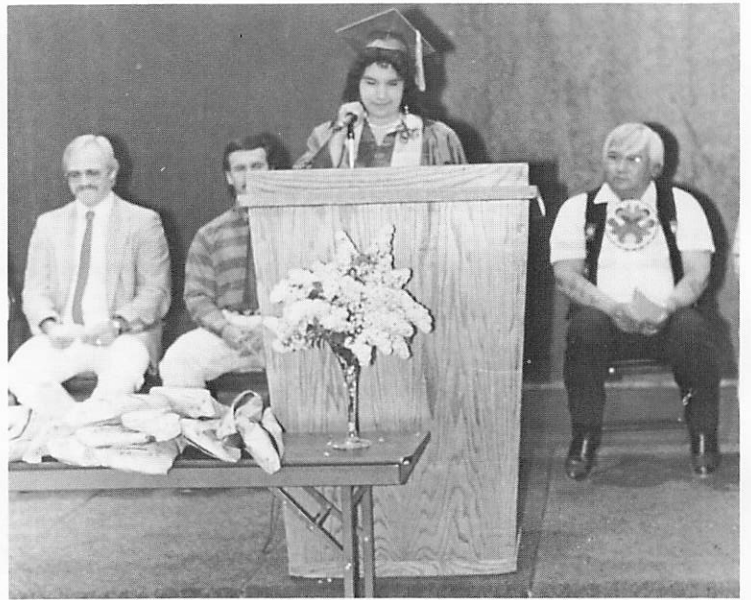
Mike Petite

Jean Skinaway



Graduation





Class Motto
Today We Are Making Tomorrow's Memories

We have tomorrow in our dreams of today.

We are the future, we'll find the way.

These years are our yesterdays, gone in our past.

We still have the memories, they will always last.

For we all shared something wonderful,

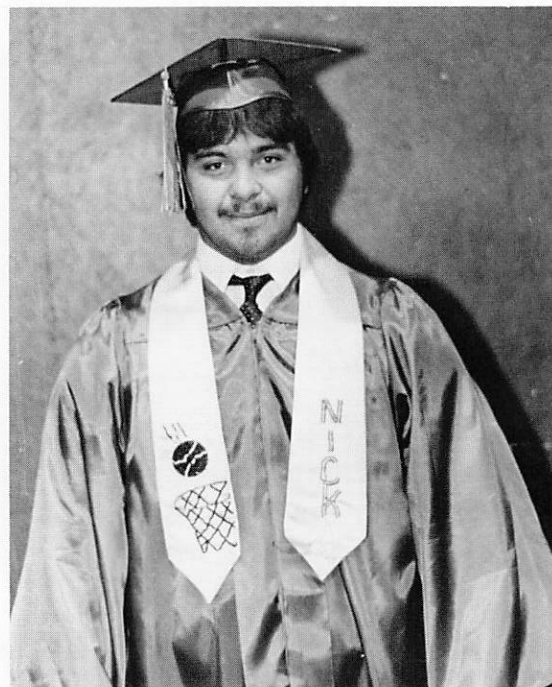
Our friendships of these years past.

We can't stay any longer, we have to move on.

So look to the future, my friends for yesterday is gone.

But our memories of the class of 1988 will always live on.

Graduates



Nick Ammesmaki



Nicole Ammesmaki



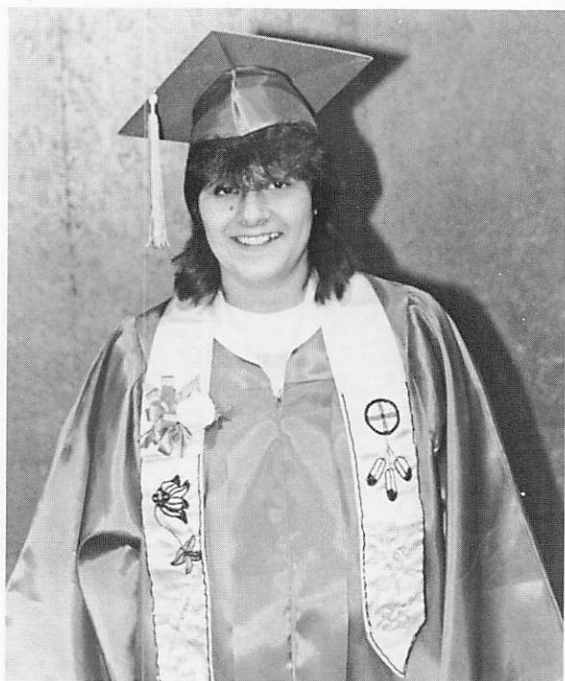
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Suzette LaCroix



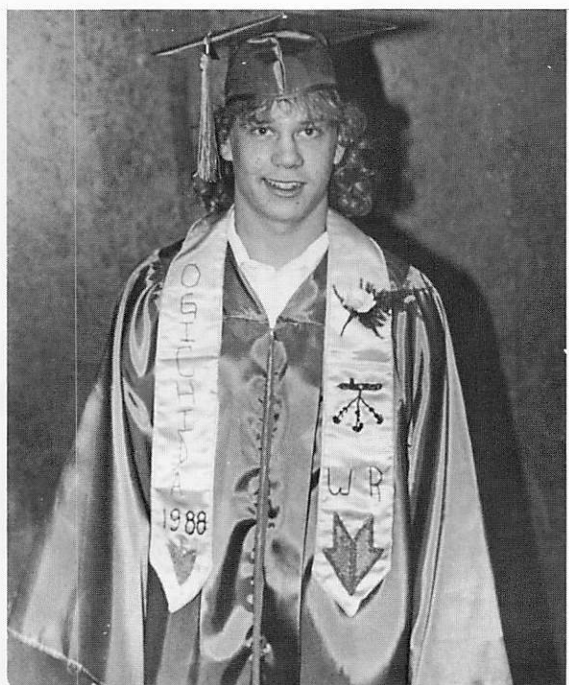
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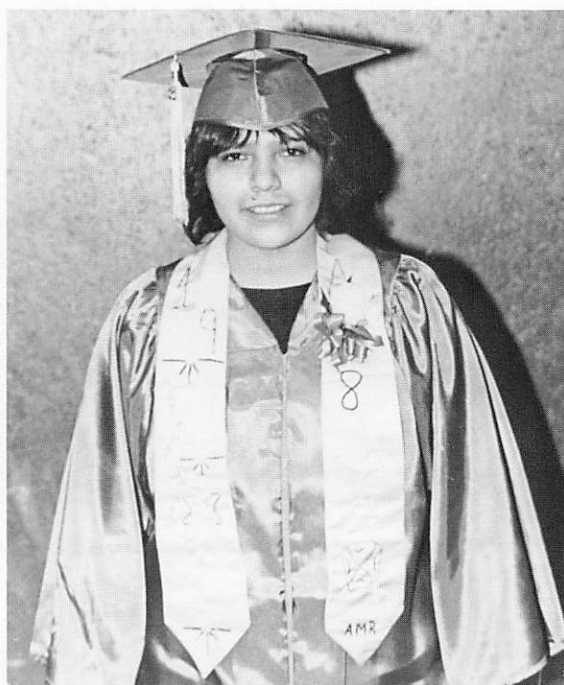
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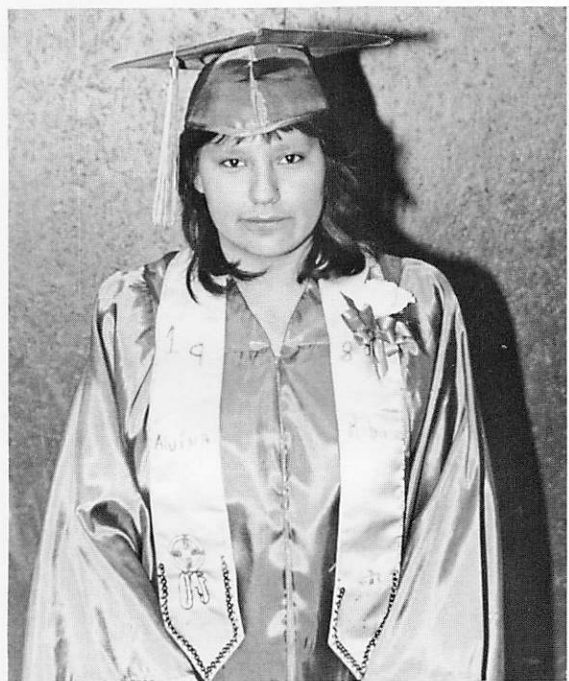
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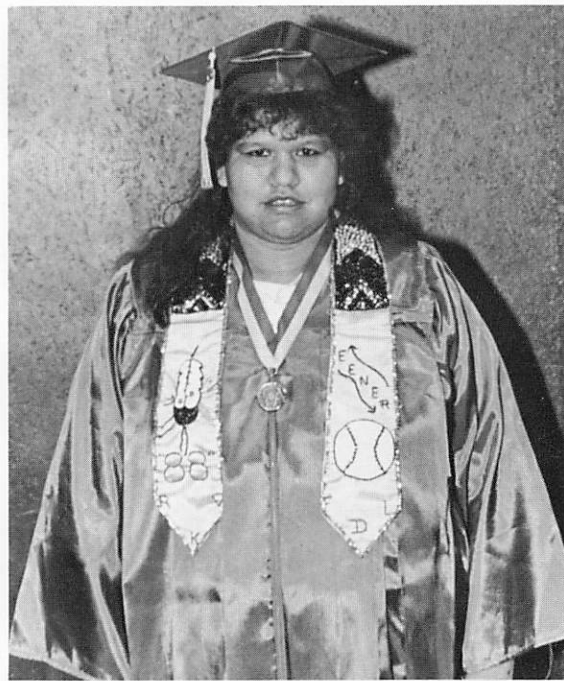
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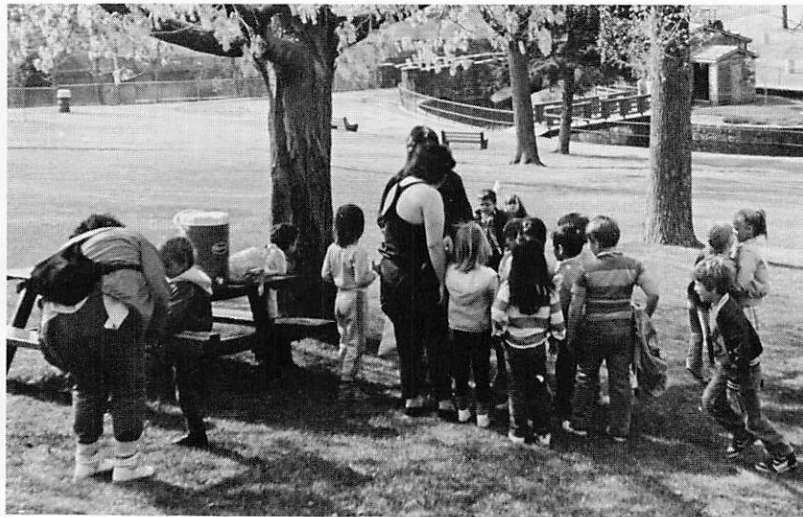
Alice Robinson



Alvina Robinson



Renee VanNett



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The Fond Du Lac Head Start Program is a comprehensive developmental approach to helping children achieve social competence by, improving the childrens health and physical abilities, encouraging self-confidence, spontaniety, curiosity, and self-discipline, enhancement of mental processes and skills, establish patterns and expectations of success and self-worth, and increase family relationships to each other and others in a cultural setting.





Head Start Staff



Back row: Connie Blanchard, Doris Otis, Brianna Houle, Mary Ann Blacketter, Front row: Cindy Pattison, LeAnn Reynolds, Sandy Greensky

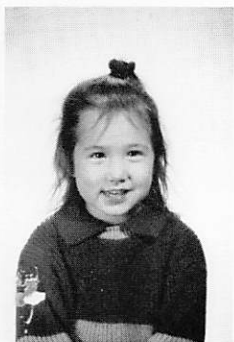


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Head Start Director
Mary Ann Blacketter

Morning— Students



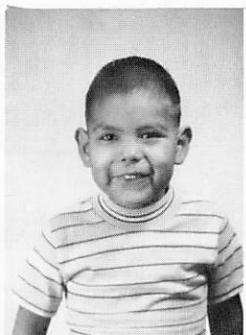
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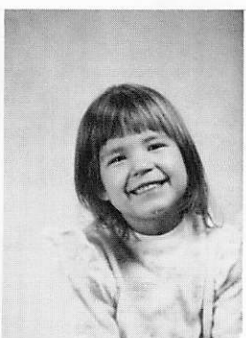
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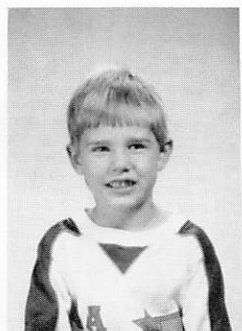
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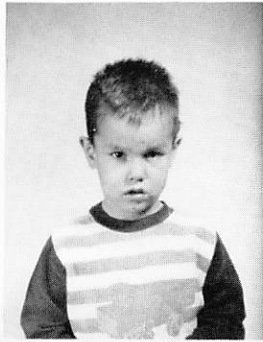


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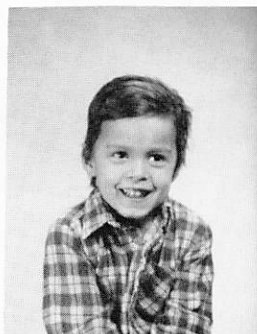
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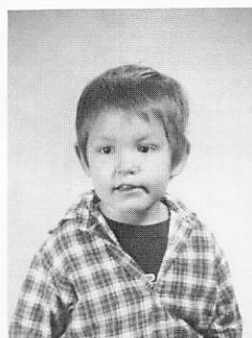
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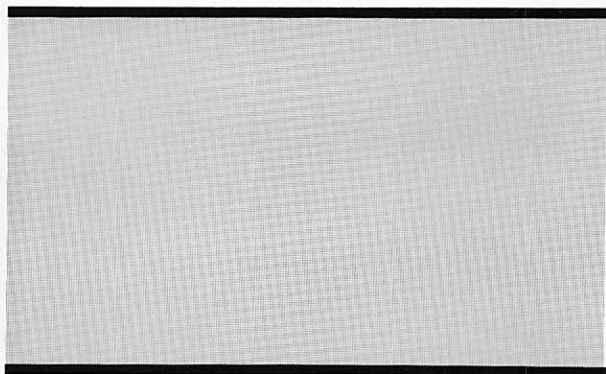
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Head Start Graduation



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