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# DEDICATED TO SERVICE

## FRED FULLERTON

**F**red Fullerton has served as NNC's Director of Spiritual Life since 1987. For the past three years he has had the privilege of helping the campus community reach new goals in their spiritual lives. He has left his mark on all who are a part of the NNC community. It is for these reasons that we dedicate this, our 1990 Oasis, to him.

When deciding to whom we should dedicate the 1990 Oasis, the choices were numerous. However, when we tried to find someone who fit the definition of service, the possibilities were narrowed.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines service as "... the occupation or duties of a servant; employment in duties or work for another; work done for others; acts of devotion to God, witness; an act of assistance or benefit to another or others; favor."

These definitions brought to mind one man. That man was Fred Fullerton. After all, Fred's job description is one of service. He is responsible for the overall spiritual life of the campus community, particularly that of the student population. This includes planning all chapel programs, moni-

toring small-group spiritual development activities, and planning on-campus religious life activities. He is also responsible for the development and coordination of ministries programs throughout the campus community and for providing coordination of volunteer ministry services to the Nampa area. Fred serves as the chairman of both the Religious Life Committee and the Chapel and Convocation Committee. Other duties include serving as instructor of the Youth and Mission/Response preparation class each spring, and coordinating the Response ministry internship program. He even spends part of his summer performing on-site visits with the Response participants.

These duties, and more, prove that Fred's main responsibility is that of service to us, the campus community. He spends his time ensuring that we, the NNC students, have ample opportunities to share a personal relationship with Christ, by making certain that the environment on campus is thus suited. Because of Fred's dedication to the students of NNC, it is with honor and deep respect that we dedicate this Oasis to him.

There are a lot of different ways to describe Fred Fullerton. He is an organizer, a worker, an encourager. But he is also much more—he is a motivator. Fred not only shares the enthusiasm of other people, but passes on his own enthusiasm to others.

I have had the opportunity to work with Fred frequently. I have always felt like I could talk with him about anything, and that he would really care about what I was saying. I have appreciated him for his openness, sincerity, sensitivity, and compassion.

Fred cares deeply about NNC, and has many dreams for its future. He has accomplished so much. I have especially enjoyed the special spiritual emphasis he has placed on Wednesday chapel services. Fred is also an active supporter of ministry clubs, special projects, and students in general. He is dedicated to NNC, and so it is very appropriate to dedicate the 1990 Oasis to him.

—Crystal Clough

When the Oasis staff picked service as the 1989-90 dedication theme, they had a full faculty and staff to whom the yearbook could have been dedicated. Anyone who works here is not working for financial gain; rather, they are here for the purpose of teaching or keeping the college running. All are here in order to give a Christian-based education. In doing so, they provide service to the students and community.

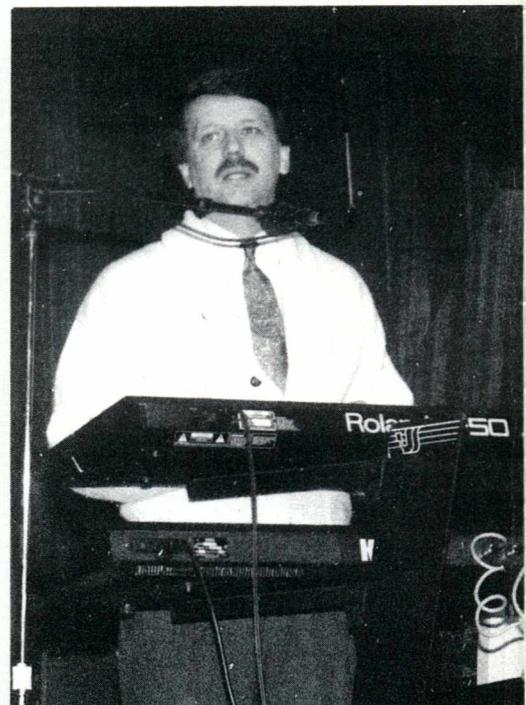
The choice to dedicate the Oasis to Fred, though, is very special. Fred is not here to teach a discipline or keep the college running smoothly (necessarily). He is here to be a servant. His spirit and demeanor give testament to this daily. I have grown accustomed to having Fred greet me by saying, "Hi, what can I do for you?"

I think, though, that to fully appreciate

Fred, we must look at the motivation behind the attitude of being a servant which he possesses. His commitment to service grows out of a deeper commitment to the Lord Jesus. Fred has committed himself to serve Christ to the fullest extent possible, and, at least for now, this means Fred serves those of us at NNC. In doing so, Fred is following what Jesus called the greatest commandment, "to love one another" and "by this all men will know that you are my disciples . . ." (John 13:35).

I would just like to personally thank Fred for all the zeal and sincerity he puts into his job. He is an example of true Christian service and attitude to all who know him. Thanks Fred, you're a great friend.

—Patrick J. Lautenbach





Fred - he's one of the most down to "earth" Christian men I know. That's good, too! It is very possible that we could have a "heavenly" Campus Ministries Director, a person above us. Not Fred. He knows what we're going through and he tries to help in the way he knows best - chapel. Chapels have been better each year that I've been here. The off-campus speakers have been great, but my favorite times have been hearing from our professors, Dr. Wetmore, and Fred himself. The Wednesday worship time is also a special time. I've had chances to work with Fred a few times and I know he puts in the hours . . . for us . . . here at NNC.

Memories - Fred's first chapel when he cried. Well, they all kind of blur together now, since he cries at most of the chapels he speaks in! Hey! He's a sensitive guy!

—Gale Zickefoose

I have had the privilege of working with Fred Fullerton in both formal and informal settings. He has shown that he can be a man of integrity, strength, and dedication. He is very committed to serving us, the students, at NNC. He sees his job as very important to the students here, for he sees his purpose as one of making sure that each student shares a personal relationship with Christ. Fred is very interested in the well-being of each and every student, and it shows. He is a true servant of Christ, and that is why we, the Oasis staff chose to dedicate this year's Oasis to him. We hope that many NNC students in future years will be blessed by the presence of this Godly man.

—Rhonda Maine



#### FRED FULLERTON - SPIRITUAL LIGHTHOUSE FOR NNC

Fred Fullerton came to this campus when we needed guidance and strong leadership with a compassionate heart. He immediately surpassed our needs and raised our expectations. This man of God with the mind of Christ has led our campus to a spiritual awakening that can be felt throughout the dorms and halls of Northwest Nazarene College. We thank you, Fred, for your sensitive, servant's heart. You have poured out your life to the students of Northwest Nazarene College. Now, may we give to you and your family our hearts, which you have touched so deeply.

—Robert J. Thompson

Fred is always excited about life. He always has a joke—often about himself. He's one of those natural comedians who finds something to laugh about even when others are grim.

He has his serious side, of course. He gave his heart to his job in service to teens in the Church of the Nazarene. His ministry here in NYI Ministries is still affecting lives through the materials and programs Fred produced.

—Dale Fallon, YIM Coordinator



# O N T H E E D G E

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## OASIS DEFINES

**EDGE** : the extreme border or margin of anything; verge; brink; rim.

A dividing line or point of transition.

**ON THE EDGE** : that place in time, when a person or group of persons discovers that they are standing upon the dividing line between the known and the unknown; upon the extreme border between the present and the future; upon the verge of all that is new and exciting.

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(right) Help Me Down From Here!!!!!! Oasis Editor, Rhonda Maine, Assistant Editor, Kristen Wagoner, and Copy Editor, Stefanie Scialdone discover a slightly different view of being on the edge from the top of the student center.



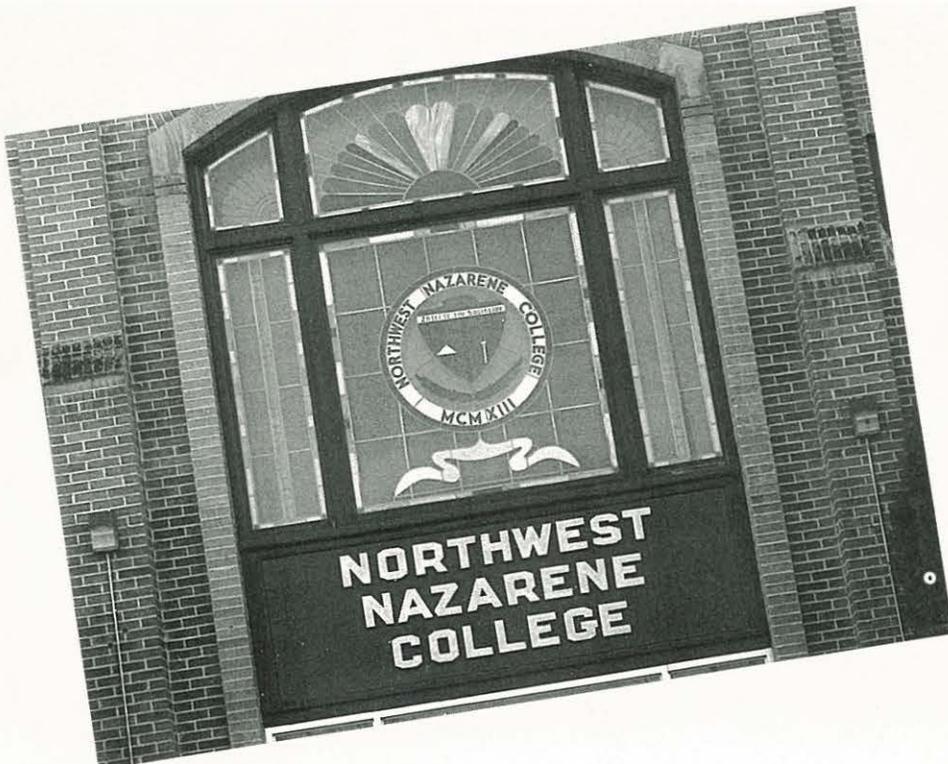
# NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLL





ON THE EDGE . . . . .

At 11:59 P.M. on December 31, 1989, the whole world was on the edge of a new decade. The nineties will see many changes as the world pulls closer to the edge of a new century. Being a college student in these days is no easy task. College life is a time of decision-making and preparation for the "real" world. We are on the edge of life. Every moment we are on the verge of new discoveries - new discoveries about ourselves and about the world around us. Yet as we face changing circumstances and difficult decisions, it will be important to remember the circumstances and decisions of the past. All the times that we have been on the edge of something new in the past could, and should, affect how we react to being on the edge in the future. That is what this yearbook is all about. We, the Oasis staff, believe that the college years are the edge of new beginnings, especially now. Therefore, we hope that years down the road this book will bring to mind the people, places, and events that shaped our lives during college and will continue to shape our lives in the future.



THE OASIS ASKS NNC  
"WHAT ARE YOU ON THE EDGE OF?"

- "... sanity" ... Eric McKiernan
- "... 10 more years to look for my knight in shining armor" ... Michele Doud
- "... kingdom building" ... Eric Askren
- "... my seat" ... Matt Classen
- "... an adventure" ... C.J. Bryant
- "... panic" ... Kimberly Wood
- "... helping God do the biggest thing He's ever done" ... Mark Halley
- "... a career in astronautics" ... Don Carter
- "... finding myself" ... Bridgette Shupe
- "... bankruptcy" ... Julie Remy
- "... accomplishing my dreams" ... Shari Schmidt
- "... obscurity" ... Stefanie Scialdone
- "... on the cutting edge of learning to beat Jay Remy at badminton" ... Dan Schmit



# ON THE EDGE

## AT NNC

### On The Edge Of Discovery

The organizations and activities offered at NNC were many and varied during the 1989-90 school year. From the branches of ASNNC to the variety of choirs and bands or from speech team to service clubs, each added sparkle and flavor to the atmosphere of NNC. These organizations have always been some of the most important aspects of NNC, for it has been here that students were able to participate in the social, emotional, and spiritual learning that are such vital parts of the NNC experience. Those who made the effort to become involved, whatever their choice of activities, began to make discoveries about themselves and about life in general that could never be made in the classroom. Each of these organizations and activities provided a unique opportunity for students - an opportunity for learning outside the classroom which placed students on the edge of discovery.



### On The Edge Of Success

The everyday life of the average NNC student during the school year revolved around studies and the classroom. Each weekday, students could be seen moving from building to building trying to gain all the knowledge they could from their professors. Evenings and weekends, and often late, late nights (not to mention early mornings) were spent pouring over textbooks and lecture notes before the next big test. This was where the core of preparation for future careers and plans took place - in study. NNC has not failed her students. If they have taken full advantage of the resources and knowledge to be gained here, then when they leave, they find themselves well prepared for the jobs they take and the decisions they must make. The high quality of the academic life at Northwest Nazarene College has placed her students on the edge of success - the rest is up to them.

### On The Edge Of Victory

Almost everyone at NNC was involved with sports in some way this year, whether as a participant or as a fan. The ever popular intramurals also added greatly to the number of students who actually played. The best thing about sports at NNC was that the saying "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" seemed to be especially true. The players played with a special vigor and the fans displayed a sportsman-like attitude that doesn't exist at just any college. Because of the way they played this year, NNC sports participants - whether they won or lost - were always on the edge of victory!





## On The Cutting Edge

“Seek ye first the kingdom of God” has always been the motto of Northwest Nazarene College. The faculty and staff have endeavored to write that motto on the heart of each student who passes through. As the people of NNC have tried to live according to this motto, they have found themselves on the cutting edge of Christianity - at the point where their goals and the goals of their Father have become one. The Oasis staff respects these efforts and we have striven to show on the pages of this book how that motto was being lived out in the daily lives of the individuals who make up NNC: faculty, staff, and students. It has been our hope that this book will be a reminder that although being on the edge can be tough, it can also be fun. Being on the edge is never easy, but it is where we as Christians belong. Christ called us to go and make disciples - to be on the cutting edge.



“The beauty of the world has two edges, one of laughter, one of anguish, cutting the heart assunder.”

—Virginia Woolf

“My life is like a stroll upon the beach, as near the edge as I can go.”

—Henry David Thoreau



(opposite page, top) Classy brass: Members of the Concert Band play with gusto. (middle) Passing on knowledge: Professor Garry Matlock talks to Melinda Blackford about her school work. (bottom) Get that ball! NNC soccer players Jerrod Rickard and Robin Milakovich cheer on teammate Dale Edgerton as he tries to steal the ball from C of I. (top left) Are we having fun yet? Michelle Yerkes shows her true feelings about the annual hayride. (top right) Electrifying: Dr. Gilbert Ford experiments with electricity during Conceptual Physics class. (middle left) The life of a college student: Michelle Skilling spends her time studying, studying, studying. (middle right) Now that's funny: JeDonne Montgomery enjoys the acts at Fresheree. (bottom) Baby faces: Jeff Doud and Gale Zickefoose enjoy a second childhood at the senior P.J. party.



# HOMECOMING

## A Vision of Tomorrow

The last Homecoming celebration of the decade rocketed off with a variety of activities. One of the first events was the annual music concert at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene. Each of the major musical groups presented a couple of individual pieces. The groups were also involved in several numbers in which all of the groups performed together. College Choir provided more music for the weekend with their annual presentation of Handel's Messiah on both Saturday and Sunday.

"Presiding" over the weekend was the Alumnus of the Year, Dr. Paul Wardlaw. Dr. Wardlaw was chosen because of his excellent work in medical missions for the Nazarene Church. He was honored at the Alumnus of the Year Banquet and received a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

Homecoming weekend included many more activities this year. There were productions of the fall play and visits to the Country Store. There was also the Black Tie-Top Hat Auction. An assortment of donated items was auctioned off in order to raise money for the school. It was a fun time for all.

On Saturday morning the annual parade passed by the Student Center. The parade this year had not only organization and class floats, but also had society floats, an indication of the recent reappearance of the societies at NNC.

To top off the weekend, Hicks and Cohagen entertained with their jokes, stories, and skits after the basketball game Saturday night. An added luster to the festivities of Homecoming was the presence of the alumni. Many people returned to the campus to celebrate memories. Activities were planned to facilitate the proverbial "walk down Memory Lane." Alumni from all over came back to reacquaint themselves with NNC.

Homecoming at NNC is rich in tradition. NNC has encouraged families to celebrate Thanksgiving on campus for many years. This has led to the importance of the basketball games, which in turn has spawned other annual events, such as the Coronation of the Queen, the parade, the auction, and many other activities. NNC has a past to be proud of and is on the edge of a future to be excited about.



(upper right) As Hicks and Cohagen entertain the audience, they comment, "See what a degree from NNC did for us." (right) College Choir sings "Glory to God" through Handel's Messiah, directed by Dr. Marvin Stallcop. Soloists for this year's performance were David Carlson, Marlene Friesen, Vicki Wikoff, and Marvin Bloomquist.





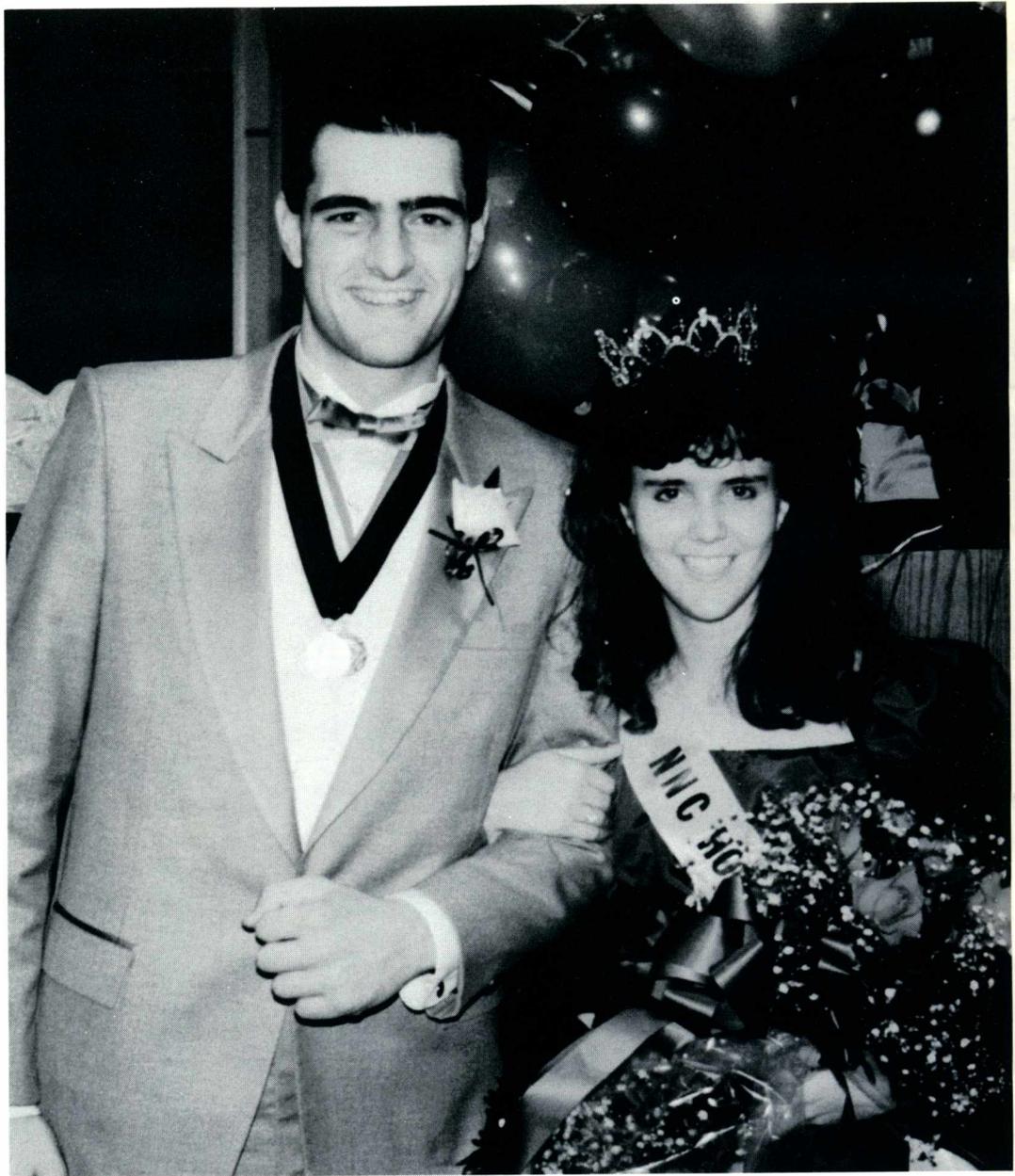
(upper left) College Choir, Crusader Choir, Northwesterners, Concert Band, Bell Choir, and Hallelujah Brass gather together to sing praises for Thanksgiving at the annual music presentation at First Church. (upper right) President Wetmore speaks on giving at the Black Tie-Top Hat Auction. (middle right) Posing at the Black Tie-Top Hat Auction, Brad Michelson waits to see who will call the highest bid. (left) At the annual Alumnus of the Year Banquet, Dr. Paul Wardlaw is presented as Alumnus of the Year.



## BASKETBALL AND THE COURT

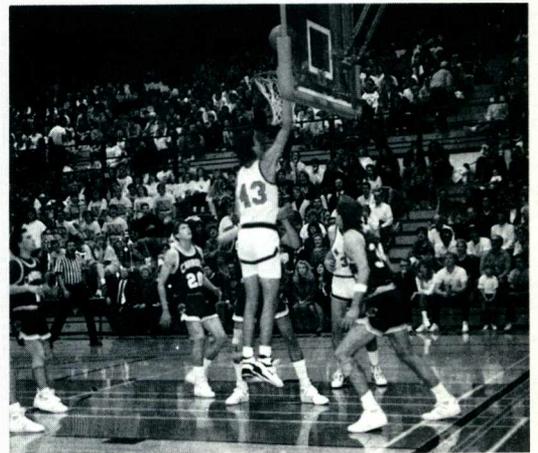
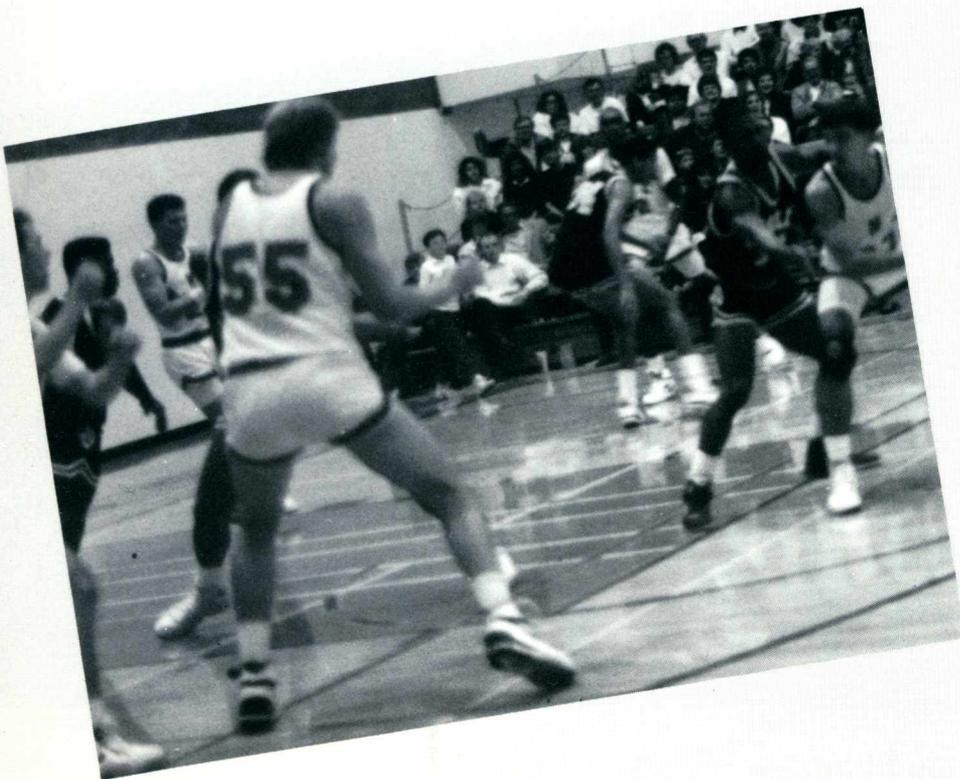
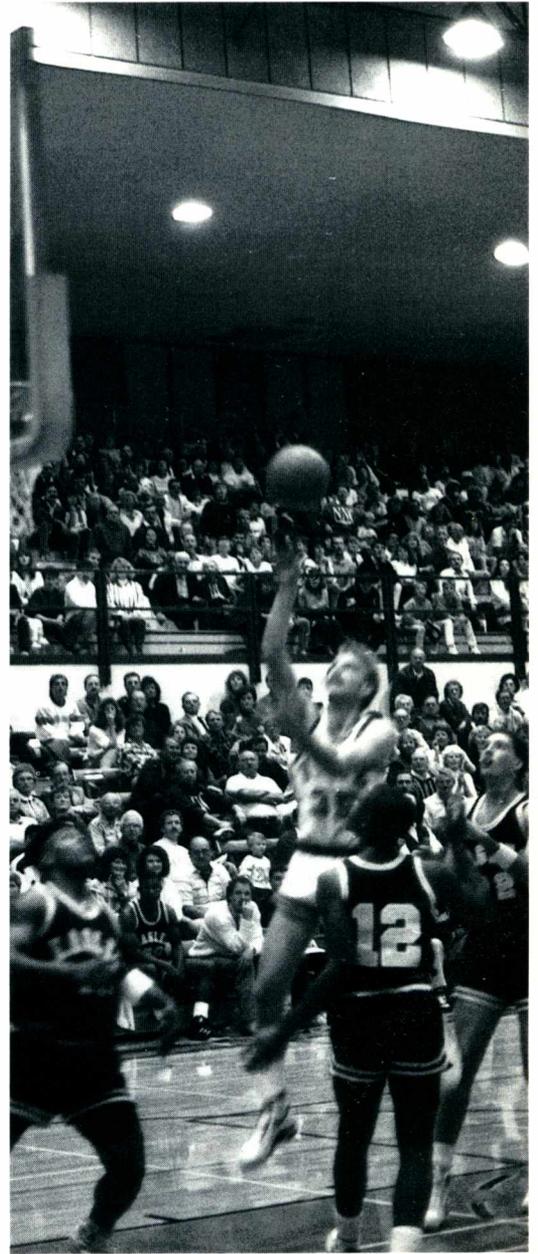
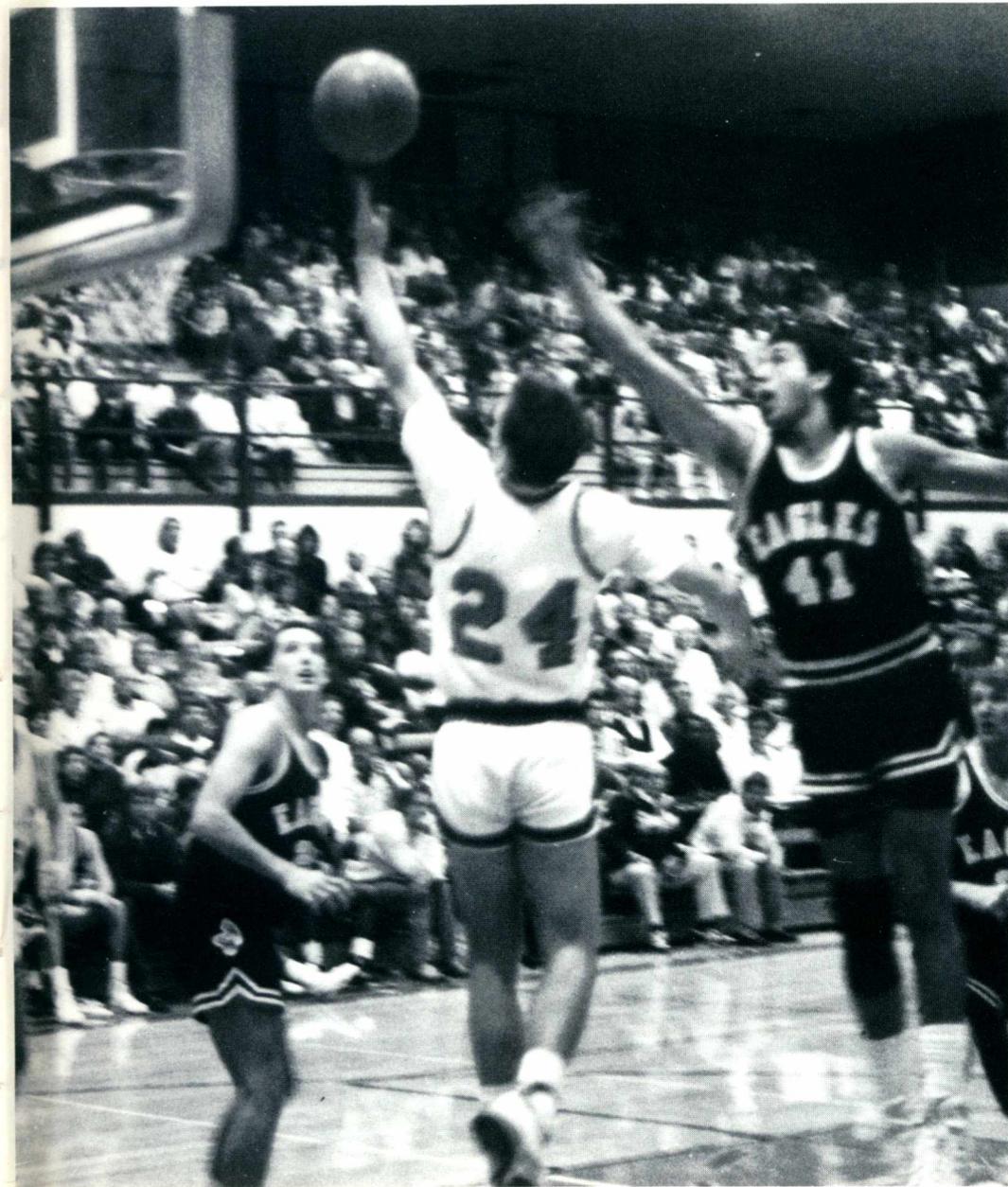
**B**asketball was a large part of Homecoming this year; after all, the basketball games have always been the focal point of the weekend for students and alumni alike. This year proved to be no different for NNC: both of the men's games were packed houses. Cheers rocked Montgomery Fieldhouse for a continuous two hours, plus. Friday night the men played Carroll College. Saturday night both the men and women played the College of Southern Idaho. All the games were intensely fought by the players and great fun for the spectators.

During half time of Saturday's game the Homecoming court was presented to the student body and visiting alumni. The Court consisted of men and women chosen to represent their classes. The freshman class prince and princess were Brent Fladmo and Ginger Ireland. The sophomores elected Brad Bergler and Dana Erdman. Dave Mowry and Janelle Bear represented the junior class. For the seniors, Kim Kinsel, Danny Morse, Lisa Schroeder, and Jay Remy were part of the regular court. The King and Queen chosen to reign for a weekend were Steve Woolery and Crystal Clough. Following Saturday's game there was a reception for the King and Queen in a section of the cafeteria unrecognizable because of the balloons and decorations. Homecoming was a time of coming together, for both young and old, to say goodbye to a decade of memories.



(upper right) Enjoying their sudden rise to majesty, King Steve and Queen Crystal: Clough, Crystal celebrate. (above) Sitting in astonishment: seniors Steve Woolery, Kim Kinsel, Danny Morse, Lisa Schroeder, Jay Remy, and Crystal Clough. (right) Waiting patiently: underclassmen princes and princesses Brent Fladmo, Ginger Ireland, Brad Bergler, Dana Erdman, Dave Mowry and Janelle Bear.





(top left) Mike Everingham reaches for the ball saying, "No way! This one's mine!" (top right) As the College of Southern Idaho players look on, Mike Smith makes a sure shot. (left) "Okay, okay I'll pass when I'm ready!" Todd Gill waits for the opposing player to get off his back. (above) As the fans are yelling loudly, Bernie Goeden goes for a clean shot.



# 1989 FALL PLAY

## A Post World War II Drama

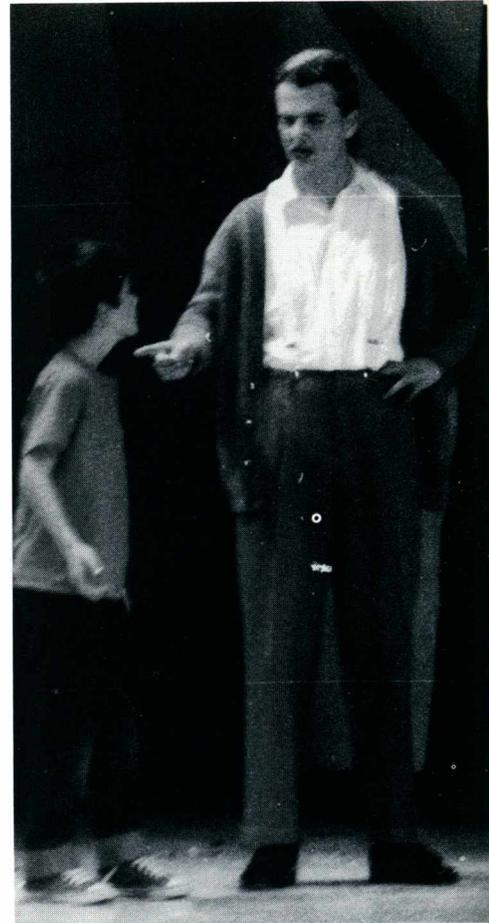
The Fall Play this year, performed during Homecoming, was a grand performance of Arthur Miller's All My Sons. All My Sons is a post World War II drama in which an older couple, Joe and Kate Keller, have lost their eldest son in the war. Their younger son, Chris, wishes to marry his missing brother's girlfriend, Ann Deever. This desire causes much conflict within the family because Kate refuses to believe that her son is actually dead.

The plot developed as Joe Keller and Ann's father were found to have been involved in a scandal during the war in which they knowingly manufactured and sold defective airplane parts. Keller had been found innocent while, after more than three years, Deever was still in prison for the crime. The scandal began to unravel as each family member began questioning the past events. The climax of the play was brought about when Kate Keller accidentally pronounced her husband's guilt. After all the years of forcing even himself to believe that he was not at fault, Joe was devastated. The finale of the play was a very effective

surprise. Joe told his family that he was going to go turn himself in, but instead of carrying it through, he went inside the house, took a gun, and shot himself. The entire cast, as well as the audience, was stunned.

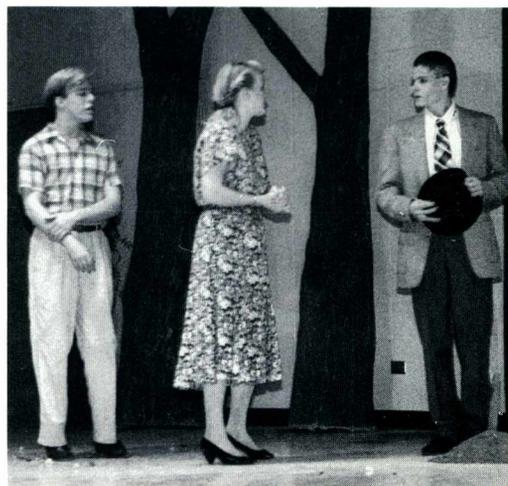
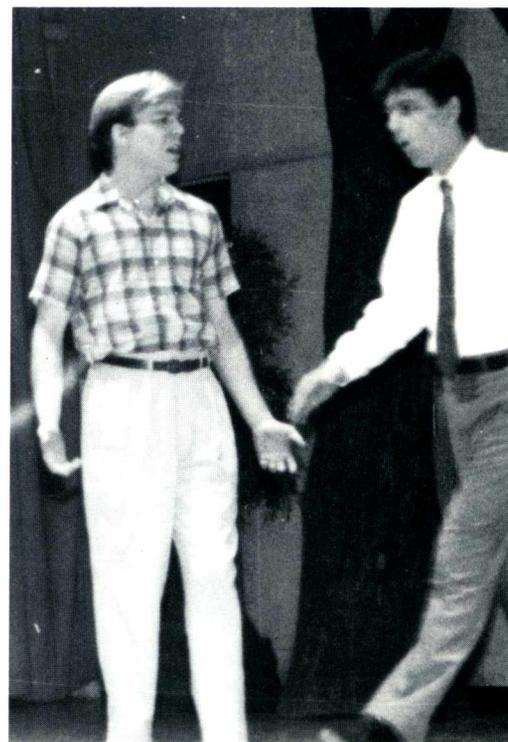
Every main character and supporting role in All My Sons was well portrayed. The four main characters deserved special recognition: Jay Remy, as Joe Keller, transformed into an older man who had great devotion, but who was very confused; Ken Albrecht as Chris Keller, for a stunning performance as a son torn between wanting to believe in his father and wanting to know the truth; Yvonne Gates, as Kate Keller, for her sensitive portrayal as a devoted mother and wife; and Libby Gerdes, as Ann Deever, for her role as a woman caught in a seemingly hopeless dilemma.

Lane Bottemiller, Matthew Foster, Heather Hull, Keith Modrow, Michael Roberts, and Courtney Stands all deserved a hand for their supporting roles which added greatly to the play and helped to make it the success that it was. Dr. Earl Owens, once again, directed a very successful Fall Play.



(top right) Joe Keller (Jay Remy) assigns a task to a young "deputy" (Matthew Foster). (above) "Now dear, tell me about your life!" Kate (Yvonne Gates) pries for information about Ann's (Libby Gerdes) life away from their small American town. (right) "No, Kate, I don't love him anymore!" Ann defends herself against Kate's disbelief of Larry's death.





(top left) Joe and his neighbor talk about the rapid changes in the Keller family. (top right) One sided debate: Chris refuses to listen to his friend's arguments. (middle right) Dr. Bayliss (Keith Modrow) stands by as Sue Bayliss (Heather Hull) tries to calm George Deever (Lane Bottemiller). (left) Backyard gossip: Ann discusses her plans to marry Chris with her friend Sue.



# L.E.A.D. RETREAT

## Leadership Evaluation and Development

**A** ropes course? How bad could that be? There is no doubt that all of us who were a part of the 1989-90 Student Leadership Retreat asked ourselves these questions at least once. Then, when we all saw the ropes, we knew just how BAD it could be.

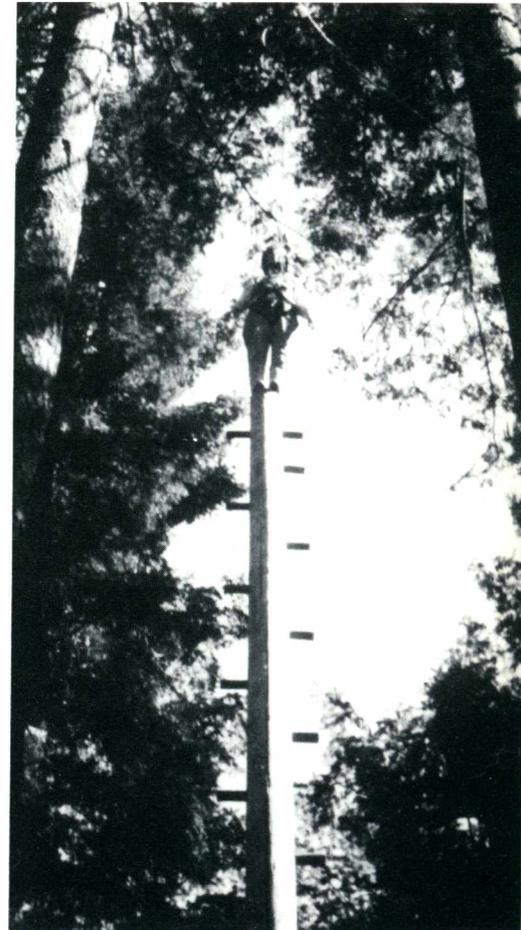
We had to climb to the top of a 35-foot pole (not the steadiest thing in the world), STAND on top of it (even less steady), and then LEAP from it and GRAB onto a metal ring. We also had to climb a rope ladder to a height of 40 feet. That wasn't too bad, but then we had to walk across a log and maneuver our way through various ropes and platforms until we finally made it to a rip cord which carried us back to the ground. There were assorted other group activities we did, such as climbing over walls, removing tires from tall poles, and swinging across poison yogurt swamps on ropes. What was the point of all this? We asked ourselves the same question. After it was all said and done, it became quite clear: UNITY. We needed to learn how to work together, how to trust each other, how to de-

pend on each other, and how to ask each other for help (usually we SCREAMED for help).

The group was composed of ASNNC Executive Officers, Intramural leaders, RA's and PA's, class presidents, Resident Directors, Student Center workers, and Brick House Directors. We came to Quaker Hill kind of knowing each other, but we left REALLY knowing each other.

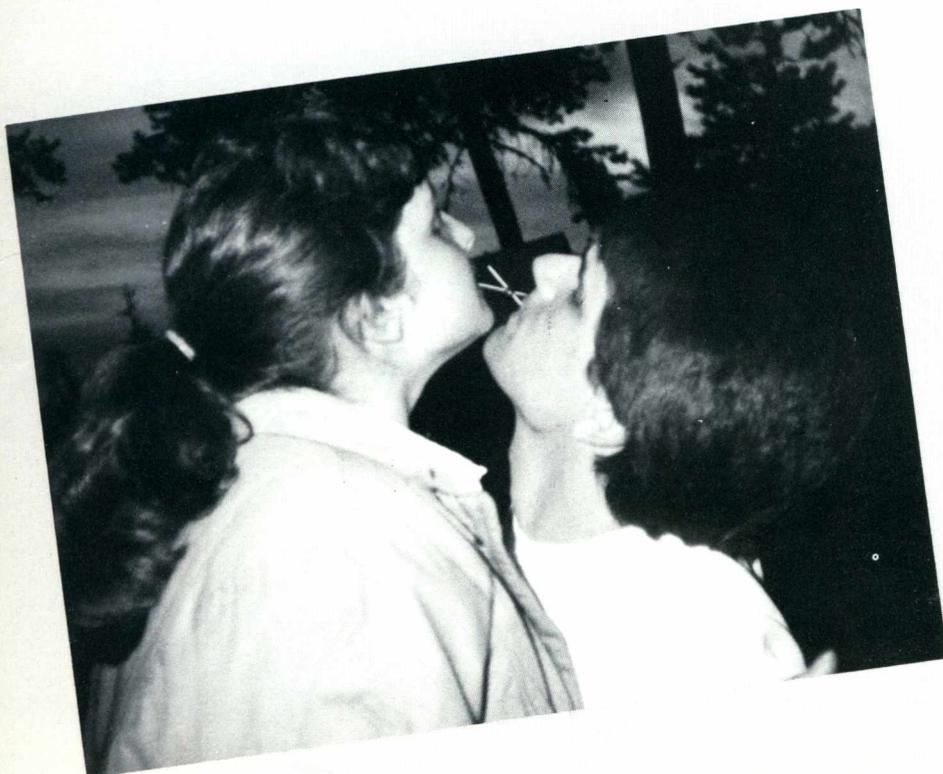
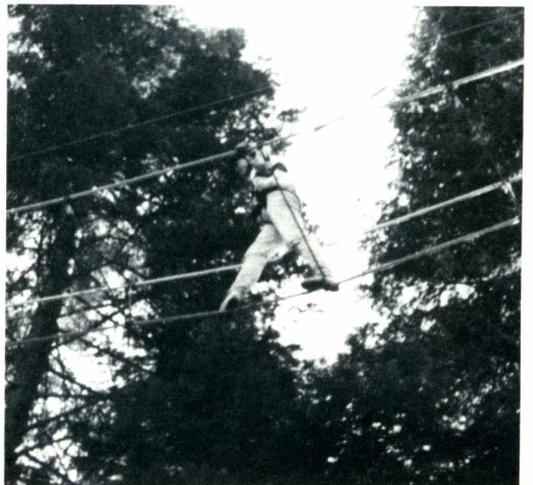
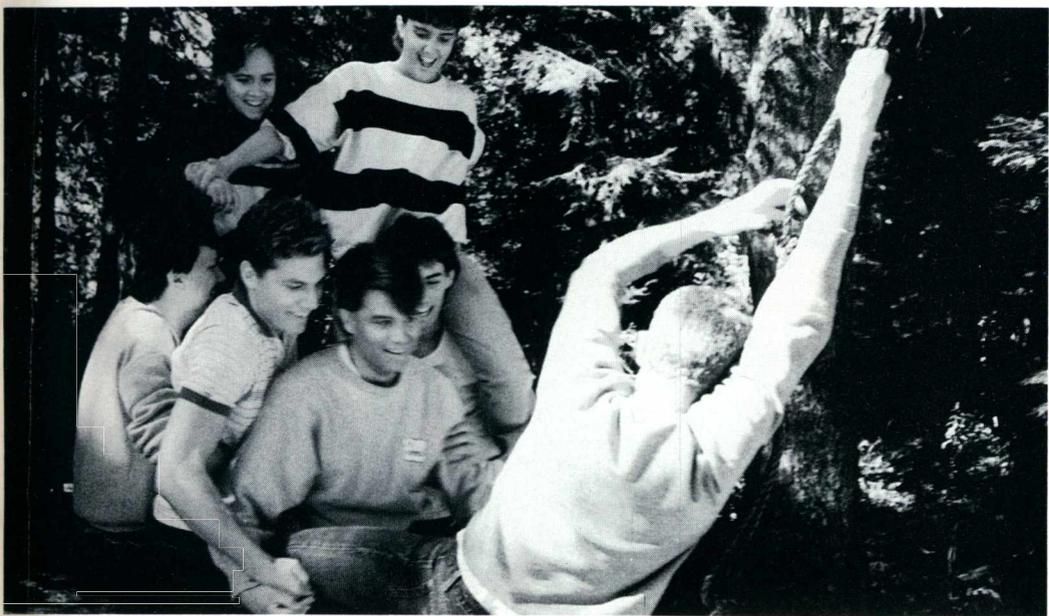
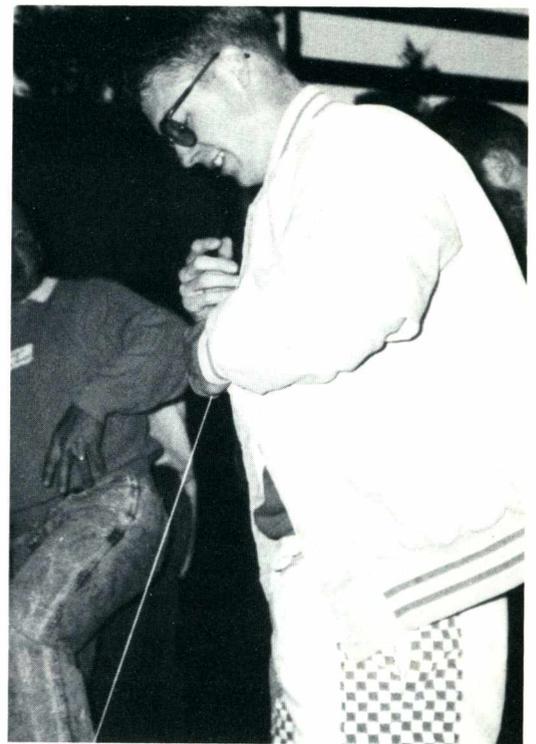
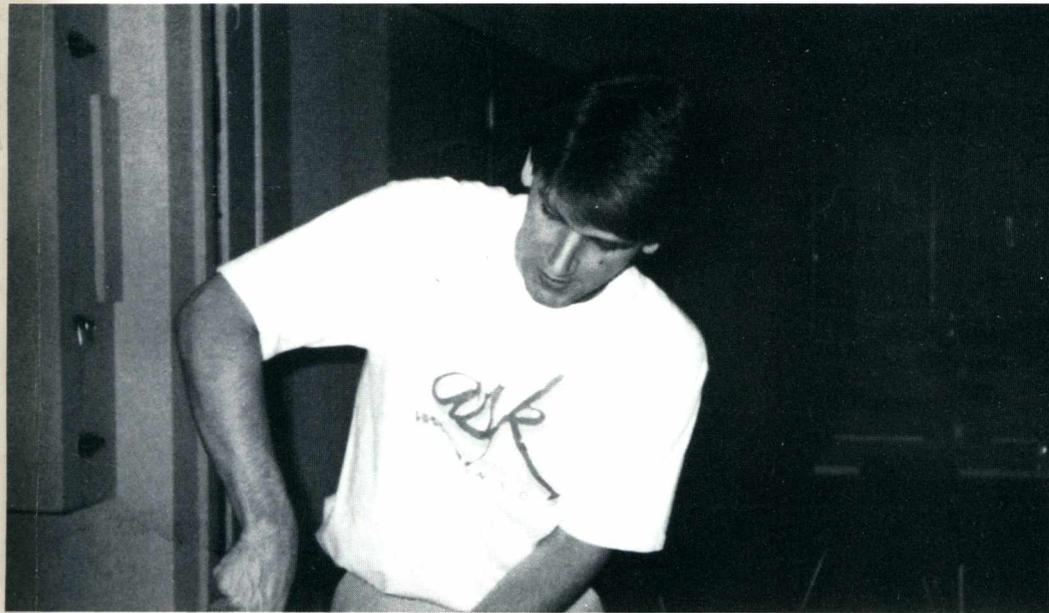
The retreat wasn't just ropes courses, though. It was also meetings, prayer times, planning sessions, question and answer periods, films, slide shows, long talks, family groups, task groups, and devotionals. It was what we needed to motivate ourselves for the upcoming year. It was especially nice to get to know NNC's new Vice President of Student Development (our dean). He was instrumental in planning the workshops that we attended. The entire Student Development team organized the retreat in the hopes of preparing us as much as possible for our new responsibilities. It really helped to give us the edge we needed to start the year off right.

—by Crystal Clough



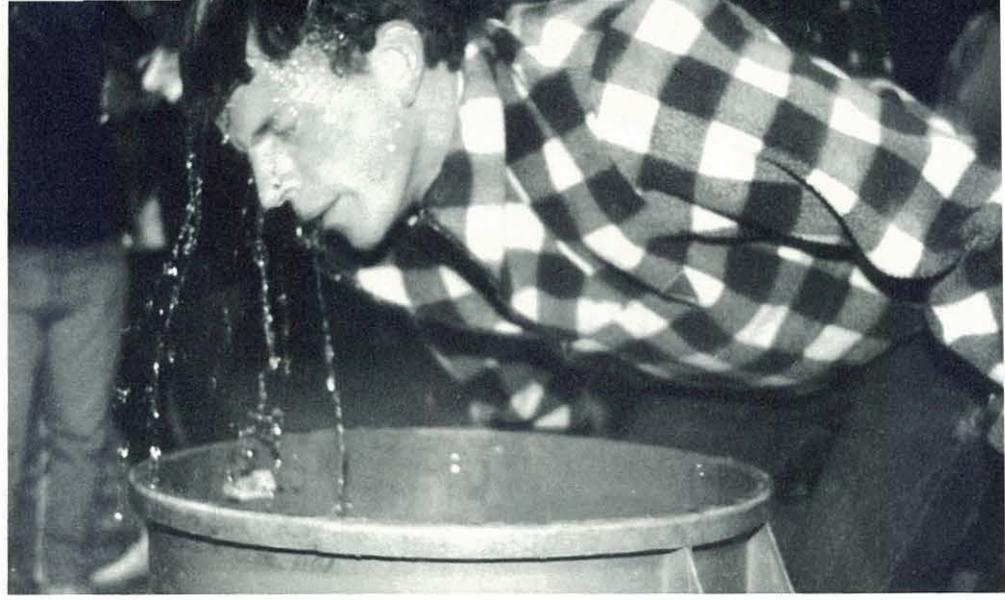
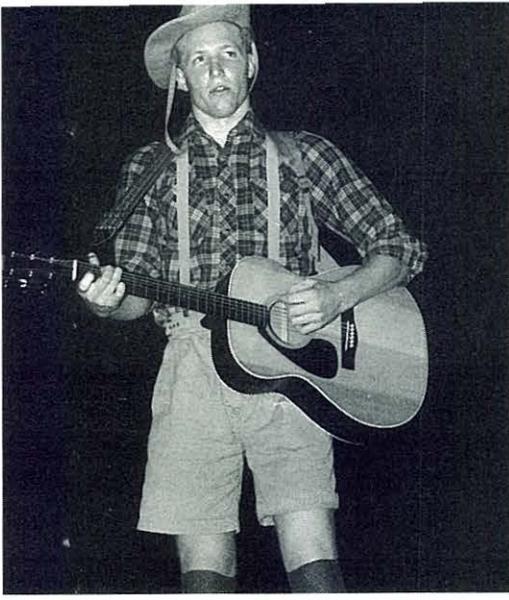
Quaker Hill was just the beginning for the student leaders. Once they returned from McCall, they had more seminars, more planning, and many duties. When the freshmen arrived, the student leaders were responsible for helping them move into their dorms, answering questions, giving tours, and helping with registration. They also hosted an ice cream social for freshmen, their parents, and faculty. Another important part of the week was the freshman get togethers at faculty homes. The freshman students were divided into small groups and sent to faculty homes. Each group was led by two student leaders. It was a time for getting to know each other in a small group setting where all would feel more comfortable sharing with each other. The week was very profitable for NNC's student leaders. They learned some very valuable lessons which better equipped them for the upcoming year.





(opposite page, top) "Don't let go of that rope!" Rhonda Maine contemplates whether she really wants to jump off that pole. (bottom) "Look Ma, we're freshmen!" At a faculty home get together, left to right, are Terry Blom, Fonda Whitehead, Mark Miller, Traci Fluetsch, Nancy Potter, Karlin Pyne, Beth Kennard, Ginger Ireland, Eon Trotman, Matt Gehrett, and Saundra Blom. (above left) "One scoop or two?" Rob Thompson practices his newly learned skills of serving at the ice cream social. (above right) "This thing is cold!" Mike Everingham takes his turn and puts the spoon down his clothes connecting himself to his teammates. (center left) "Help! How do I get myself into these things?" Tina Rikansrud, Crystal Clough, Fred Fullerton, Pat Lautenbach, Eric VonBorstel, and Roger Kadey help Gale Zickefoose across the poison yogurt swamp. (center right) "Watch your step!" Crystal Clough braves the "ropes" in McCall. (lower left) "Careful, we've almost got it!" Laury Livsey and Rob Thompson take their turn passing the lifesaver.





Social activities are a very important aspect of campus life. Above are a few from first term. (top left) John Rimbey dons lederhosen and a guitar to bring us his rendition of a popular Swiss song for Fresheree. (top right) Keith Millar shows us the real way to bob for apples - get the whole head in there! (center left) Our leaders Kim Smith, Kari Perkins, and Mike Everingham show us how hard it can be to serve ice cream to a bunch of "screaming" freshman at the ice cream social held in September. (center right) Michelle Quandt dresses herself in baby clothes and eats baby food just to fit in at the Senior "P.J. Party." (right) Cara Hagameier and Marty Michelson play "ear to ear" at the freshman orientation party.



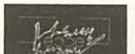


"Don't you know you're not supposed to stand in the middle of the street?!" Stefanie Scialdone and Rhonda Maine give each other one last hug on their Crusader Choir tour.

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# SEEKING GODS KINGDOM

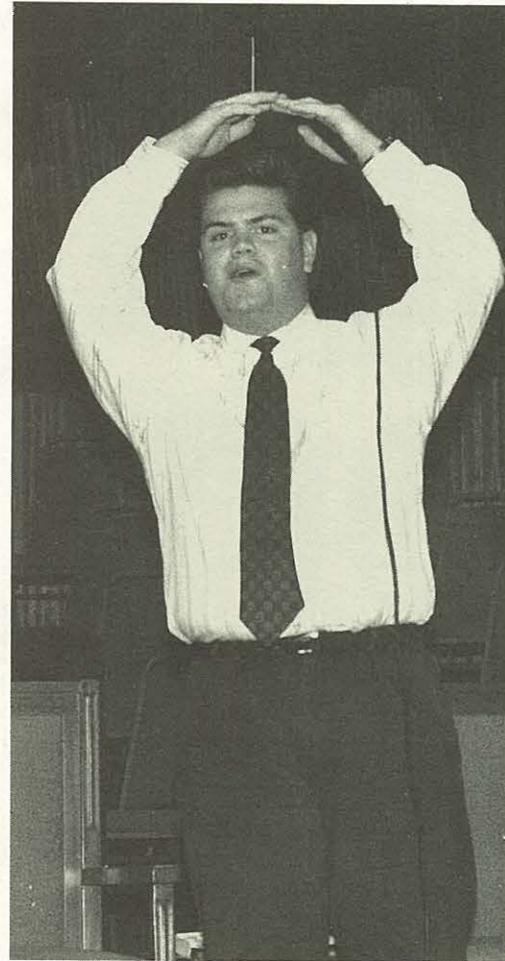
Although Fred Fullerton has only served three years as our Director of Campus Spiritual Life, he has made an immense impact on NNC's campus. There has been a great appreciation of Fred's success in coordinating chapel services. Many students claim the services are higher quality than they have been in the past. As a student body, we all wish to thank Fred for his hard effort and his excellent work.

This past year has seen several changes in chapel services. Many students are happy that they can now wear shorts to chapel. The chapel requirement was lowered one to a mere 24 chapels, reducing some fines and easing the rush of students attending every chapel the last few weeks of the term to meet the requirement. Fred Fullerton has also tried to aim chapels more at each student's needs. The Wednesday chapel has become the central thrust for each week with a more church-like setting. At each of these chapels, there have been some important school administrators speaking, such as President Wetmore, Dr. Berg, and Fred Fullerton, as well as selected faculty. These Wednesday worship services have also had strong cooperation with the NNC music department to feature their special groups.

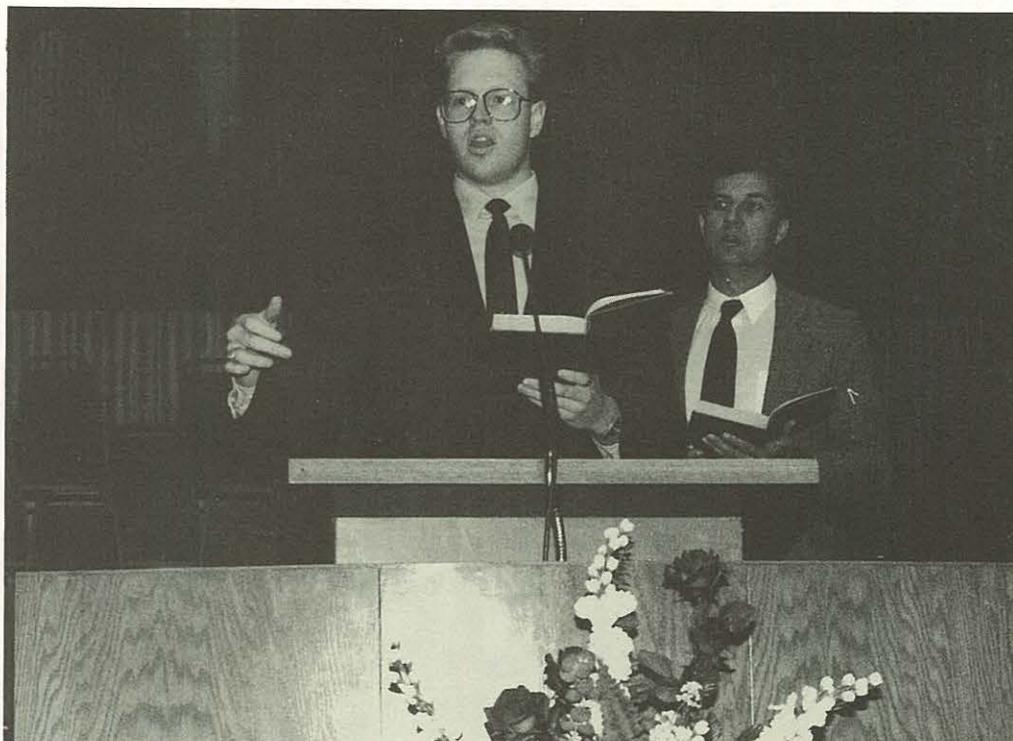
Fred has tried to highlight chapels by bringing in models of career missionaries to speak. Through their example of Christian ministry in their workplace, many students have seen ways to have Christian views in their own careers. Fred feels like he has made progress in the creative aspects of chapel. Speakers are focusing their messages at specific needs, and small prayer groups have had a great impact on making the chapels more personal for students.

The highlighted speakers this year have been: Regent Liz Ott, Michael Mata, Attorney Jack Wright, District Superintendents Weese and Manker, Verne and Natalie Ward, and Ralph McClintock.

Thanks to Fred Fullerton and the students at NNC for making this year a special one for chapels. Finally, please remember the points that Fred has listed to help our chapel and convocation experiences to be enriching and encouraging. They are as follows: 1.) Arriving with an attitude of expectancy of what the Lord has in plan for you, 2.) Arriving with a desire to participate in congregational music and prayer, 3.) Arriving with a commitment to listen courteously to speakers and musicians, and 4.) Arriving on time.



(above) "Raise your hands, raise your hands if you're sure!" Actually, Jeff Doud is leading the congregation in the singing of "His Banner Over Me Is Love." (right) "Lift Your Voices." Adam Duncan leads hymns in chapel as Jim Vogel gets prepared to speak during the Student Preaching Mission. (below) "Play The Blues." Lee Hudson plays a special on the piano.



# THE SPIRIT MOVES ON

by Marie Schloss

"If you seek Him, He will be found by you." (I Chronicles 28:9) Those who seek the grace, power, and provision of our Lord will not be disappointed.

The Spirit of the Lord is moving faithfully on this campus, just as we can always depend on Him to do. The difference this year is that the students of NNC are responding.

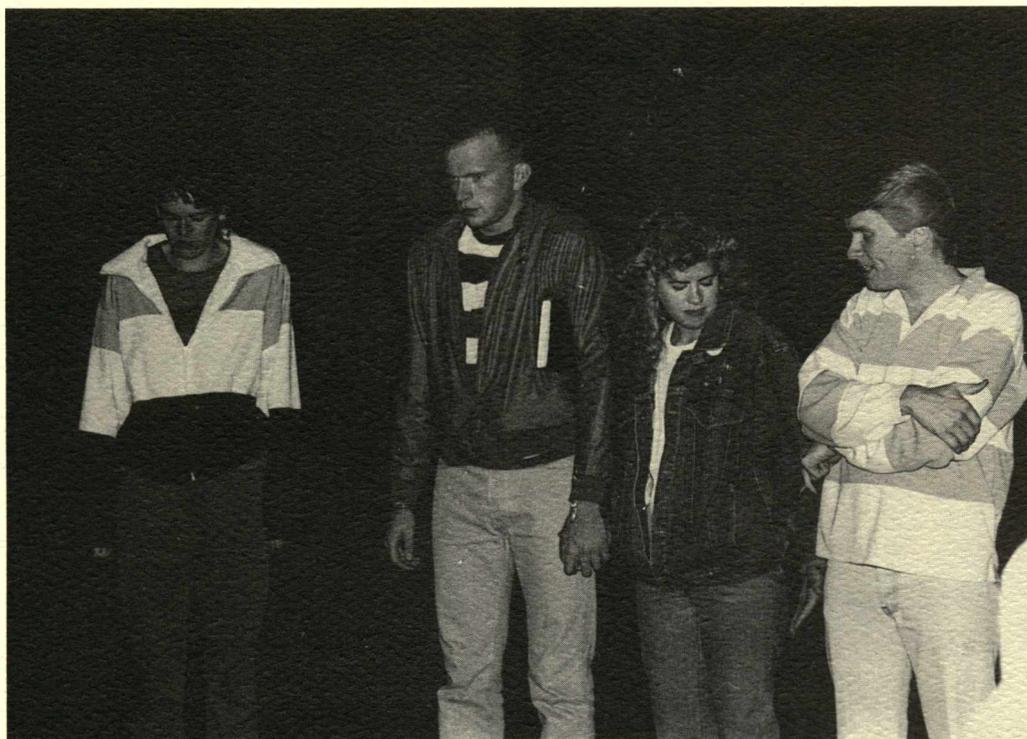
All that one needs to do is look around campus to see the awakening of students to the need of prayer. From Chapman Hall "jam sessions" to a group of approximately twenty who meet for prayer on Monday nights, prayers are being lifted not only for personal needs, but for the needs of the NNC campus community. Dewey Alger, the leader of the Monday night prayer group, feels that we need to take in the advice of the apostle Paul who warns Christians to "not put out the Spirit's fire." (I Thessalonians 5:19). Dewey would love to see NNC "pumped up and ON for God." This dream is not exclusive, but seems to be the burden and dream of so many on this campus and in the community of Nampa.

The spiritual battle has been very real at

NNC this year. The Joshua walks, a tradition at this college, seem to have taken on new meaning to the many who walk around campus to literally "pray down" the walls that the enemy has so deceitfully built up. There is power in prayer, and there really is a battle. The good news is that God is forming an army, and through the power of our Lord Jesus Christ, this campus has and will be victorious.

The changes in the lives of the campus community are not coincidental, but they are a direct result of the incredible things that God can do with the little faith and trust that we have. Sophomore Jennifer Burcham sees these workings of the Holy Spirit. "I see changes in church and school. Things are happening. God's opening a door and we need to start searching so that God can work through us."

As Christians, our Father calls us out of that comfort zone of complacency. As chosen ones of the Lord Almighty, let us let Him WORK in our lives. Then and only then will this campus, and this world, be REVIVED.



Pictured are students that participated in the third term Joshua Walk held on campus.



# MORRISON'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

## The Golden Years

Morrison celebrated its 50th Anniversary this year. Many changes have occurred over the last 50 years, too many to cover. Here are a few "big" events that Morrison has lived through . . . Morrison, built in 1940, was used as the girls dorm as well as the cafeteria. During the 1960's, Morrison was changed into an all girls dorm, eliminating the cafeteria and student center.

In order to commemorate this event, this year's residents had a barbecue and open house. Each of the eight different wings decorated their halls to signify different decades over the last 50 years. The 1980's was depicted by Dana Erdman's wing (New wing, 2nd floor) and won the prize for best decorated. Highlights of the 80's hung from the ceilings and walls throughout the corridor.

It has been in this setting that so many young girls have had some of the best and worst times of their lives. The joys and sorrows that this dorm has lived through no one could recount. No one knows how much more this dorm will live to see.



Some interesting photos were taken at the Morrison barbeque. Those who were there seemed to be having quite an enjoyable time. (above) Look at those pearly whites! Brad Bergler, Julie Barton, Roger Kadey, and Heidi Brough grin uncontrollably for the camera. (bottom left) Don't let me be seen with him! Christa

Daniels hides her face from the camera, while Jeff Doud is proud to show that he is dressed like a woman. (center) Pucker up! Mark DePew and Michele Doud give us their imitation of their favorite animal - a fish. (bottom right) Kristin and Karlin Pyne walk through the 80's exhibit on Dana Erdman's wing.



It should be noted, to eliminate any confusion, that on the day of the barbeque it was raining and windy. This is the reason why all of these pictures are taken inside. The festivities were moved inside the dorm.



# DIARY OF RUBY BEGONIA

Wednesday 9:00 pm

Well, I just gave my list to my roommate, Sarah. It's for our wing twix this weekend. I'd never even heard of a twix before I came to NNC. It's kind of weird to have someone else ask a guy to go out with you, and then not even know who that guy is going to be until the night you go out. The good thing is that all of the girls on my wing will be there. It should be fun. We'll see, I guess.

Thursday 10:00 pm

My roommate and I just had a long talk. She was teasing me about the twix. She said she might ask someone else who isn't even on the list. I told her that that would really make me mad. She finally said she was just teasing. It was fun to talk to her tonight. It's really hard to live with someone you never met before. But I think it would be a lot harder to go out with someone whom you've never met. I would never go on a "blind date!"

Friday 12:00 am

Well, Sarah just told me that she asked my date out tonight. I wonder who it is. A few days ago I didn't really care which of the guys on the list it would be, but I have decided that I would really like for it to be

Harold. He's so cute! Just two days ago we were pretty good friends, but I've decided I really like him.

I also asked Sarah's date today. I asked Maynard. She really likes him, even though she won't admit it to anyone! I can't wait to see what happens Saturday.

Saturday 5:30 pm.

I just got back from Saga. I think I ate too much. Our wing twix is tonight so I wanted to eat a little first so that my date, whoever he may be, won't think I'm a pig.

I wish I knew who my date is going to be. I hope it's Harold, but my roommate asked someone out for me and didn't tell me who it is. I'm pretty nervous. I don't want to get too dressed up because we're gonna play some games, but I want to look nice because it might be Harold. I'm so nervous!

Sunday 2:00 am.

Guess what? I'm SO excited! Harold was my date! He's so cute! I had so much fun!

We went to the Boise train station and played Sardines (I got to hide with Harold). After that we ate mud pies at a really nice restaurant. It was just great. Then, when we got home, Sarah and I had a real long talk. We were both very pleased with the choices of dates. We both had a great time tonight. Well, I'm pooped out. Got to get up early and start on my Bib. Lit. paper.

P.S. Maybe Harold will ask me out next time!

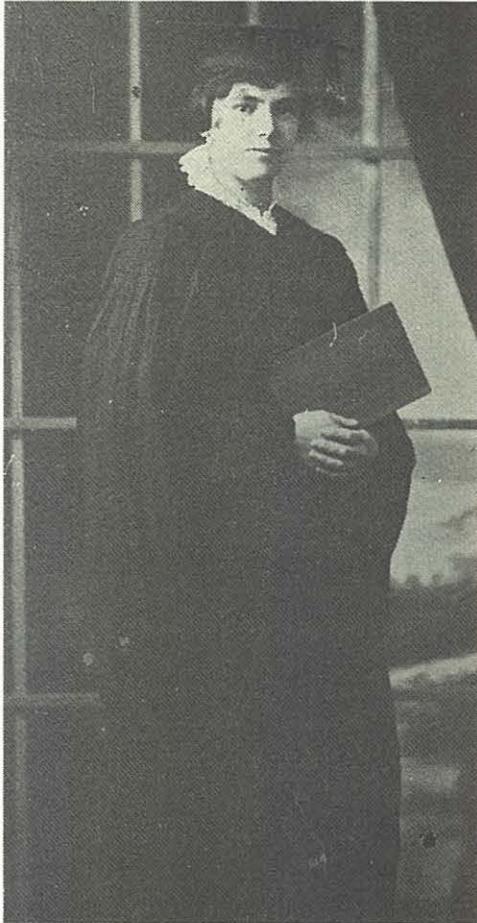


Throughout the years, many different things have been done for wing twixes, or even wing twirps. It has become a tradition for the underclassmen dorms to have these activities throughout each year. Some of the activities planned have been Hawaiian parties at the brick house (right), and a wing night at the opera (below).



# ON THE EDGE OF ETERNITY

by Stefanie Scialdone



(above) Louise Robinson (Chapman) graduated from NNC in 1920. She is the oldest living graduate of Northwest Nazarene College. Born on October 9, 1892, she served for many years as a missionary to Africa and now resides at Casa Robles, the Nazarene missionary retirement community in Temple City, California (pictured opposite page). Living with Mrs. Chapman is long-time friend and companion Buena King. Because of the special place NNC grew to hold in the heart of Mrs. Chapman during her attendance at NNC and beyond, as well as her distinction as the oldest living NNC alumni, the Oasis has decided to introduce her to the students attending her Alma Mater during the seventieth anniversary of her graduation. (opposite page) Students Tony and Stefanie Scialdone visit with Mrs. Chapman (seated) and Buena King (standing) in her home at Casa Robles during the summer of 1989.

## On the Edge of Faith

Louise Robinson accepted the Lord as her savior during her high school years. During the time she was attending the local Nazarene church in View, Washington, she had one of her earliest and most difficult tests of her new faith. The story is told in Molding the Clay: Preparation for God's Purpose published by the Nazarene Publishing House.

The church needed \$9.50 for its monthly payment. Louise took this need to the Lord in prayer. The Lord asked her, "... don't you think I could help them to get the whole \$28.50 they still owe on the church?" Louise responded "Oh, yes, Lord." Then the Lord told her to tell the church what he had said and to start the giving by giving a dollar herself. At first Louise didn't want to do it. In those days a dollar was a lot of money, and being a new Christian, Louise was afraid the people wouldn't listen to her. But she did tell her church, and the Lord was faithful and met both her need and the need of the church. Here is one of the miracles the Lord worked. Louise was asked to take the other young people and lead the afternoon service in a neighboring town. Louise was nervous, but the young people did their best, and did a fine job. Louise was greeting the congregation as they left, and "Daddy" Grey pressed into Louise's hand a silver dollar. She was so excited that she rushed back to tell the people of her church without thanking "Daddy" Grey.

## On the Edge of Preparation

Louise Robinson decide to come to NNC for a rather humorous reason. She didn't have enough money to travel to Pasadena College (Point Loma). When she arrived in Nampa in 1915, she and her sister and two neighbor girls stayed all night at the station because they didn't know where to go.

That first year, classes were held in First Church of the Nazarene because the campus wasn't built yet. Later in the year, they moved into the campus buildings for classes. There were no stairs, just planks, and many of the rooms were filled with paint buckets. There were huge mud holes along the road from the town to the cam-

pus; two of the men would make chairs with their arms to carry the girls across.

In the student issue of the 1920 Messenger, Louise looked back at her first days at NNC. "At that time the college consisted merely of a building site - dust, tumbleweeds, sage brush, with here and there a few piles of sand and lumber - a vision and faith - faith which looks at impossibilities and cries it shall be done."

NNC was a lot different in those days. The girls' skirts were measured and couldn't be more 7" from the floor. The boys and girls were not allowed to talk to one another in the halls. The college president, Dr. H. Orton Wiley, sometimes took pity on the boyfriends and girlfriends and arranged to have them both to his house for dinner on the same evening. Mrs. Chapman remembered that "we were so poor we prayed for our pencils."

During her time at NNC, Louise worked on the yearbook staff. There was not a yearbook during her senior year because the students decided that they could help the college more by donating the money that would be spent on a yearbook and sponsoring one issue of The Messenger. Mrs. Chapman remembers, "We had a lot of fun, and we did our best."

Louise Robinson was involved all over campus. She was a cook, managed The Club, and substituted in the elementary and high schools as well as in college and medical training classes. She was Dean of the high school girls, and almost had the chance to substitute for President Wiley. She says, "I found that all those experiences had just qualified me for the work that God had for me to do."

Upon her graduation, Louise wrote, "I am glad to be a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College . . . As I go I shall never forget this old battlefield; here it was, that the fire of God fell on my soul, bringing victory and liberty and freedom; here, I received my call to preach and my call to Africa; here, I learned to fight and pray and believe."

# Louise Robinson Chapman



## THE BEAUTY OF THE SAGEBRUSH from the 1917 Oasis Louise Robinson (Chapman)

We have named our school paper "The Oasis."

The name might well be applied to the Boise Valley, situated as it is in the midst of the great western desert; and it might equally well be applied to Northwest Nazarene College, here in the land of the sagebrush.

Just as God uses the water in the desert to transform the dust and sand into a beautiful garden-plot, so he is using this school as a channel to send living water to hungry, parched souls, and to change the stony barren hearts to garden plots where grow the beautiful flowers of which God only has the seeds.

To me, there is something wonderful about the desert and the sagebrush. I love to wander far out in a level stretch of gray-clad plain, until I am alone with God. Its vastness makes me think of eternity, and as the cool morning wind whispers through the branches of the straggling brush, thrilling my entire being with a strange emotion, I like to think that God is using the little shrubs as His messengers to tell the story of His undying love for me.

As the sun slowly emerges from its hiding-place and throws his golden rays across the measureless heavens, it lights up every clump of sagebrush. Every branch is bedecked with a million sparkling diamonds, and my heart cries to God, "was ever Solomon in all his glory arrayed like one of these?"

Again I stand in the same field at noon-day and the June sun beats its hot rays upon

my little friend, the sagebrush, but it stands erect as a soldier in battle - a soldier who has never known defeat. And I cry, "O Lord, make me like the sagebrush, unflinching, unyielding!" I look at the gnarled root and I think of the root that Isaiah tells us of - "the root out of the dry ground," and which, like the sagebrush, "had neither form nor comeliness;" and like it, "was despised and rejected of men."

Again, when the sun disappears from sight and his last lingering rays light up the western sky, I like to watch the blush steal over the somber grayness as his last good night kiss sets all the plain aglow. Now, it sounds as if the soft winds were singing a lullaby to the little shrubs at my feet. Presently the whole world is lost in slumber, and no sound breaks the stillness of the evening air, save the far-off call of a coyote prowling on yonder neighboring hill.

The darkening shadows close about me until I am the center of a vast, mighty dome. Then, I consider God's heavens, the work of His fingers, the moon and the stars, which He hath ordained. And I ask with the Psalmist, "What is man that thou art mindful of him? And the son of man that thou visiteth him?" Then I feel the presence of the angelic hosts, and I hear a sweet voice say, "As I was with Moses so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

I go home with a firmer tread and a greater determination to do His will, for my soul has received a new touch and my heart leaps for joy because the great, mighty God of the universe cares for the little sagebrush and for me.

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## On the Edge of Tomorrow

Mrs. Chapman had this message for the students of NNC today: "The most important thing in all life is to let God have us completely . . . and to do whatever he tells us to do. It is a wonderful, happy life. Stay close to God and give him your best. I'm still doing that today. This one thing I do, I'm going forward." Wouldn't it be great if we could all say that, and live every moment of our lives as Mrs. Louise Robinson Chapman has lived hers . . . On the Edge of Eternity.

# ASNNC VALENTINE'S BANQUET

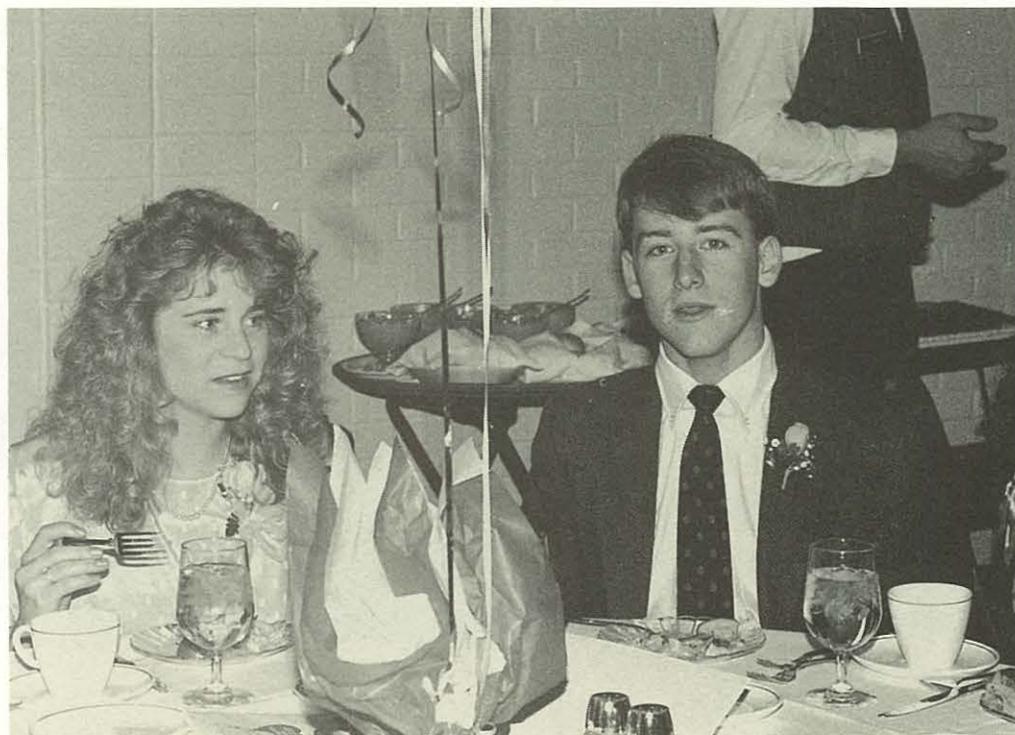
Won't You Be Mine? . . . . .

This year's Valentine's Day Banquet was held at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. It was attended by over 200 students and faculty. There were three choices for the main dish at dinner, and the entertainment was great.

This year's band consisted of students such as Danny Morse, Jeff Sandlin, and Randy McKellip. Ben Thomas entertained the group with some piano playing.

The speaker for the banquet this year was Dr. David Alexander. He talked about the different "stages" that couples get into while they are going out. His stages ranged from that awkward first date feeling, to marriage. During his speech, he directed the audience with a message for the noisy neighbors in the next room. The entire room yelled, "Hey, shut up!" However, they laughed so hard afterwards that they couldn't tell if they got a reaction from the noisy neighbors or not.

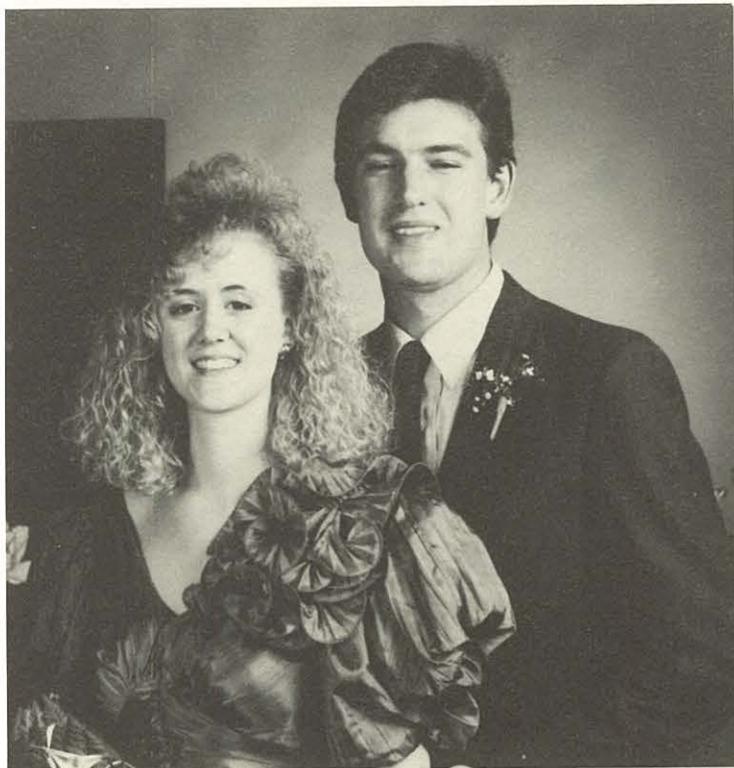
Janie Zimmerman was the Chairman of the Valentine's Banquet Committee for the second year in a row. She put many hours into the preparation and deserves to be commended for her hard work. It was another successful Valentine's Banquet for NNC.



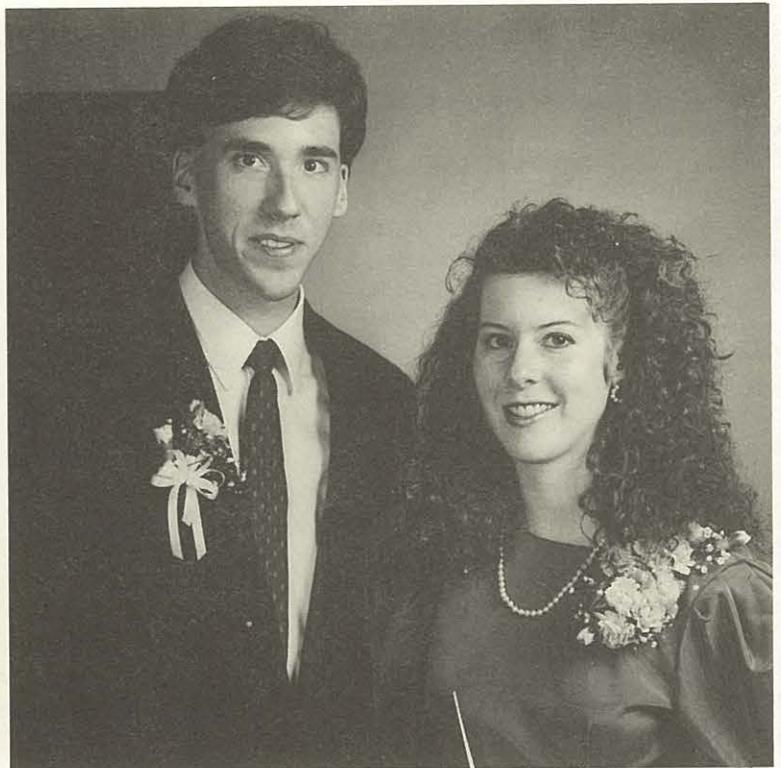
(above) Seated at the head table for the banquet were President Wetmore, his wife AJ, and Shannon Thomas, date of ASNNC Social Vice President Jeff Doud. (center) Also at the head table were the speaker for the night Dr. David Alexander, his wife Sandi, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hills. (right) Dana Erdman and Brad Michelson were just two of the students at the banquet who seemed to enjoy themselves.

# SWEETHEART COURT

An NNC Tradition

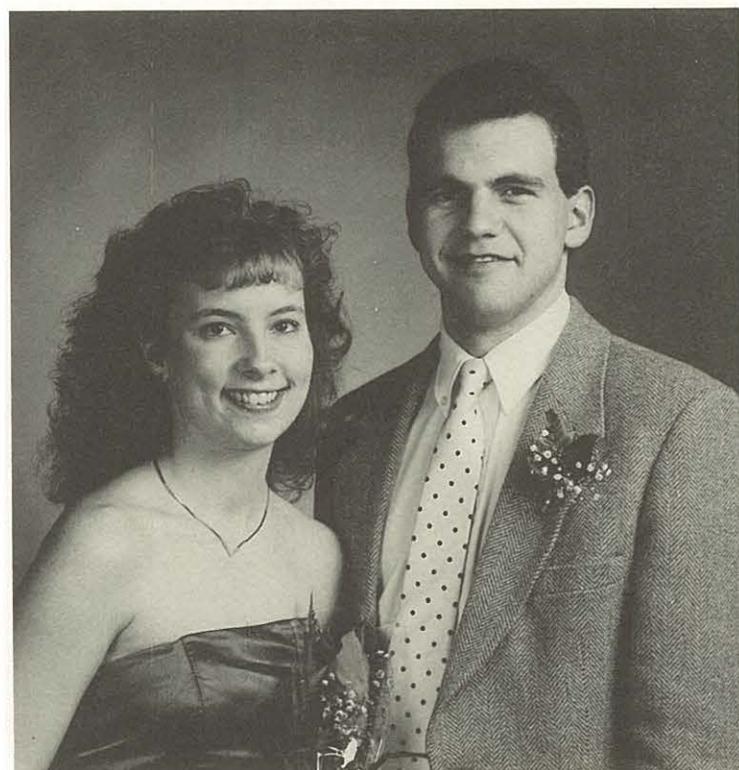


(above) Seniors Suzi Remy and Ken Albrecht.



(above) Juniors Jim Butkus and Melissa Loen.

(below) Sophomores Michelle Poteet and Rosco Williamson.



(below) Freshmen Suzanne Clark and Kevin Kehus.

# MALIBU MADNESS 1990

## “Bigger and Better Fun”

Last year's Malibu Days were publicized as “Big Fun,” so Social Vice President Ben Thomas decided to make this year's theme “Bigger Fun.” How fitting for such a well planned event. The sun broke between the clouds just in time for the outside events to begin, and all things ran successfully.

The Malibu Madness 1990 kicked to a start Friday night, May 25, with the Malibu variety show. The show was hosted by John Garrick and John Fillmore. Although the hosts were a disappointment and the show was a bit slow, it did have its share of excitement and humor. The audience had the treat of seeing the MOSH's Campus People in action while singing “ROTC,” a mock song of the Village People's “YMCA.” The Screech Boys from the Heaven West wing in Chapman Hall and a fabulous acrobatic act from the Flying Carlino brothers, along with more videos from Jay Remy and Ken Albrecht, made the variety show a success. The best act was probably the appearance of Donny and Marie Osmond, presented by Todd and Brigette Shupe.

After the variety show, the Class of 1992

put on a game of Capture the Flag. It drew about 100 participants, mostly guys. The game lasted for a few hours during which the participants crawled, sprinted, and sneaked around the NNC campus trying to find and recapture the elusive flag.

One of the major activities was the two-person volleyball tournament. This event started Friday after classes in the gymnasium, because of poor weather conditions. By Saturday morning, the final 9 teams were decided. The finals were played on the outside sand pit by the newly planted grass. The action was fierce with a couple of close upsets. When the sand was again settled, the champions were declared to be Jared Sliger and Robin Milakovich.

The other main events started after lunch on Saturday. It began with the annual skim boarding contest located between Culver and Morrison dorms. The skim boarding was full of action and plenty of splashes. It featured Steve Garwick and Sarah Leis as the distance champions. The freestyle section was even better. Matt Myers showed off a bit of his surfing talents and Eric von-Borstel showed off his new wetsuit and

shower cap. Cary Tom and Don Wood even showed up with a pair of water skis to spice up the action.

The next event was NNC's first competition of Buck-Buck. Teams large and small came together to challenge each other's endurance and strength. There was no obvious winner, but Joe Peppley pleased the crowd with his impersonation of Spider Man. The biggest new event was the mud wrestling. Terry Cullen and Kim Wagner showed their true WWF potential as they grappled in the layers of mud. They made it a tough act to follow for the guys, but even the guys were humorous.

The final event of the weekend was the NNC premier showing of *The Little Mermaid*. It was shown outside on the grass near the Wiley Learning Center with plenty of people cuddled up in blankets. Following the movie was a slide show of the weekend's festivities, captured on film by photographer Sandi Hicks.

The weekend was all it was promised to be . . . BIGGER FUN. Thanks to Social VP Ben Thomas and his Social Board for an event that provided a weekend of fun.

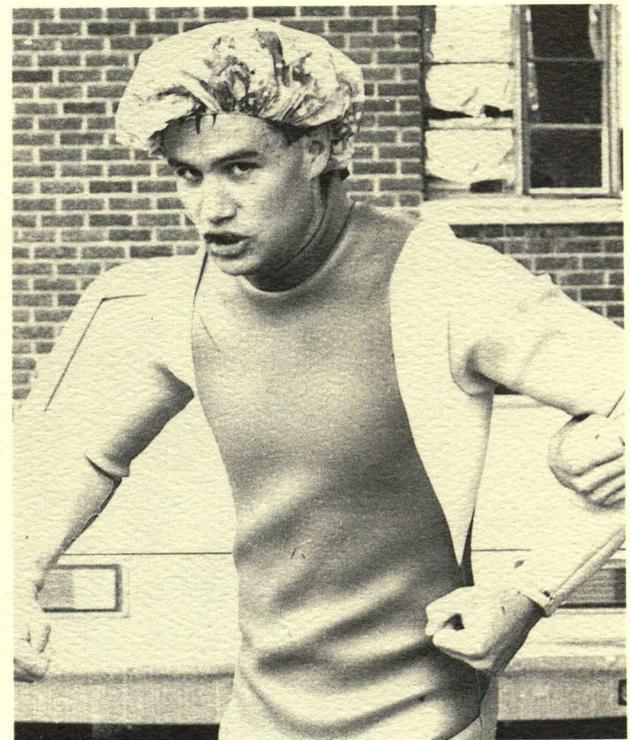


(right) “Get up and go!” Matt Myers leaps over a few brave souls at the skimboarding competition. (above) “Wow! It's Donny and Marie Osmond!” Todd and Brigette Shupe show off their talents at the variety show.

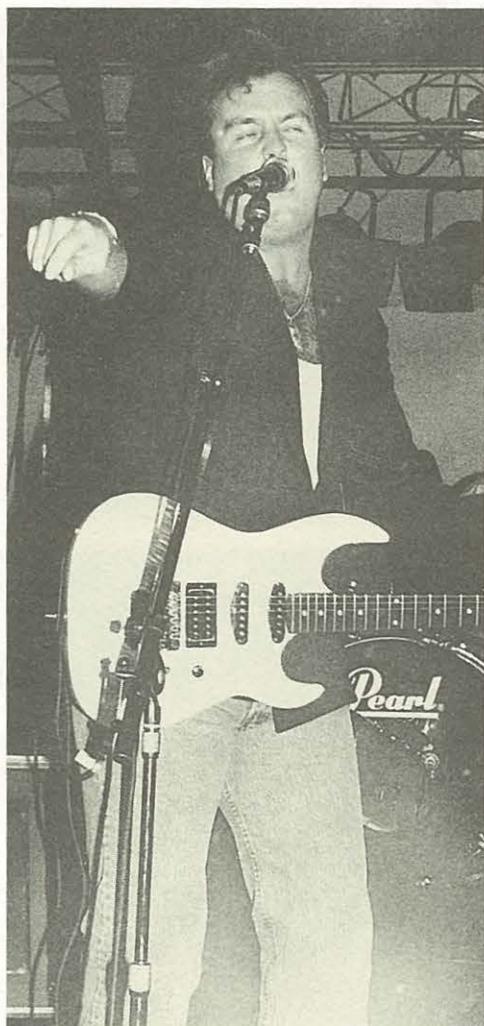




(above) Chase Green shows off on the skimboard. (right) Cary Tom, David Mowry, Ken Albrecht, and Eric vonBorstel singing "ROTC." (center left) The men show their strength in buck-buck. (center right) Ken Albrecht, David Mowry, and Mike Robbins up to some tomfoolery. (below left) Terry Cullen, Kim Wagner, Elaina Higgins, and Ruth Hansen in the mud fights. (below right) Eric vonBorstel is ready for skimboarding.



# ALLIES



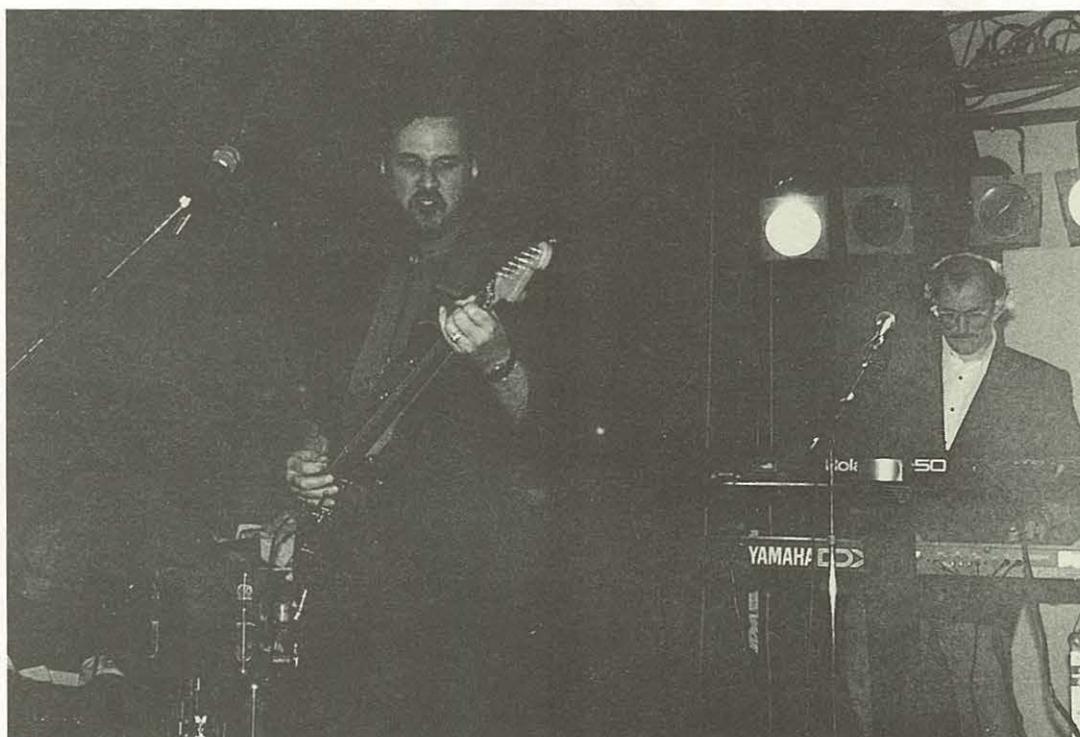
In order to promote fun in association with praising the Lord, ASNNC, through the Social Board, puts on concerts every year. This year, NNC was graced with Allies and First Call.

Allies was the featured concert of Preview Days. This group is known for their hard-rockin' style and loud musicality—did I mention LOUD? The NNC Montgomery Fieldhouse was shaking and quaking to the beat of God through Allies. The message was sweet and simple: Love God and live right. We learned about the enormous love of God while being filled with the sounds of His joy.

The First Call concert was second term, once again in the fieldhouse. People came from all over just to hear the message of love and redemption through First Call. The wait was well worth it.

First Call's music is definitely more relaxed. The melodies were beautiful. The harmonies tight. The music floated through and filled the fieldhouse with God's love. All three members of the trio spoke to the audience of their personal relationship with the Lord. All in attendance were blessed through their loving, generous spirits dedicated to serving the Lord.

Praising the Lord through music is a blessing indeed. These concerts provided this opportunity for many people.



# FIRST CALL



Choirs, Executive Officers, service clubs, sports clubs, and pre-professional clubs are the many organizations that are available to the student body of NNC. These many groups help make NNC what it is now and what it will be in the future. The participation in these clubs is abundant.

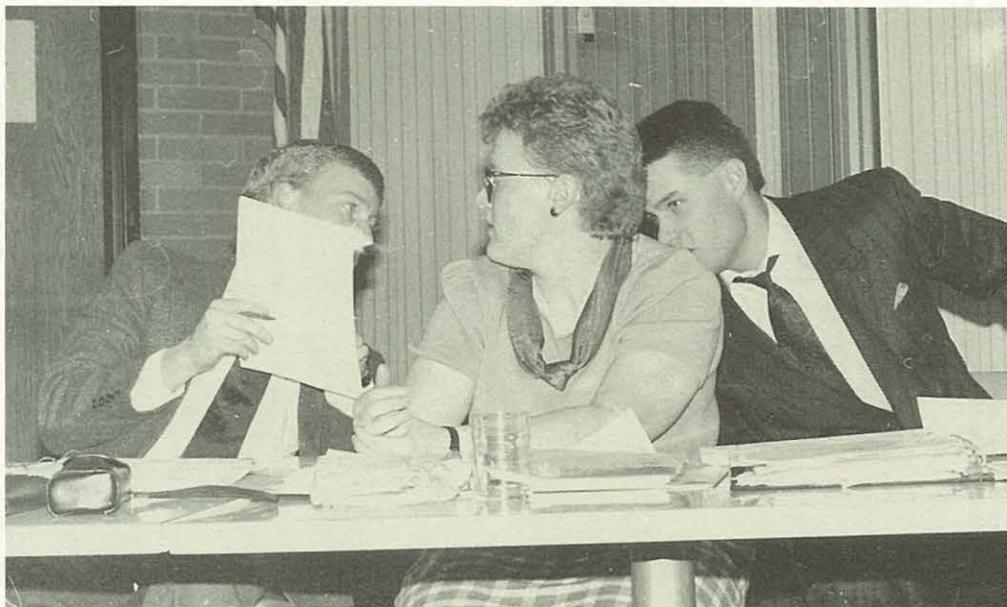
Of the service clubs on campus there is quite a variety. They include christian ministries and community service, as well as ministries to the elderly and unwed mothers. The sports clubs are made up of those involved in the sports teams that represent our school.

Executive office positions are open to students who qualify under the prescribed guidelines in our ASNNC Constitution and Code. Among the offices to choose from are President, Vice Prewsident, Community Relations Coordinator, Business Manager, Social Vice President, Secretary, Religious Life Director, and Editors of the Oasis and Crusader. These types of positions are for those students who want to represent the student body.

Pre-professional clubs prepare students for the "real" world that they will face within their major. Many clubs host guest speakers that present quality information that a student may need to pursue a particular career.

Probably the most well-known organizations on campus are the musical (vocal and instrumental) groups. They perform for the student body as well as local churches and the community during the year.

As one can see from the broad variety of organizations, it is not hard to be active while at NNC.



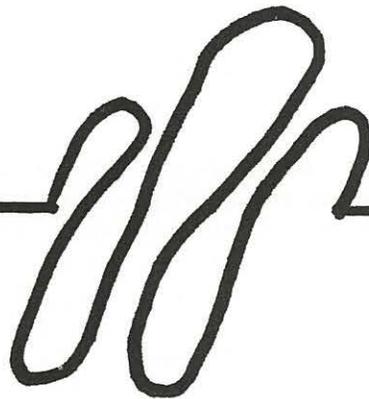
(opposite page) A great music opportunity that is presented to students throughout the year is the Nampa Concert Series. Seen here is one popular group that was on campus this year, Disneyland's Side Street Strutters. (top) Senators Courtney Stands and Leanne McKellip during a Senate session this year. (center) Senators Marty Michelson, Carol Oord, and Eric vonBorstel have a discussion about an important topic in a Senate session. (right) The trumpet section of teh Concert Band performs during their first term concert.





# ORGANIZATIONS

## ON THE EDGE OF DISCOVERY



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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## ASNNC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Leading The Way



1989-90 Executive Council pictured above, left to right, were (standing) Crystal Clough, Community Relations Coordinator; Rhonda Maine, Oasis Editor; Brian Reckling, Crusader Editor; Danny Morse, Chief Justice; Pat Lautenbach, Religious Life Director; Roger Kadey, Sophomore Class President; John Leach, Senior Class President; Don Carter, Junior Class President; and Denise Barber, Freshman Class President. (seated) Jeff Doud, Social Vice President; Rob Thompson, Executive Vice President; Gale Zickefoose, Executive President; Kim Burns, Secretary; and Mike Everingham, Business Manager. Not pictured is Linda Hills, Advisor.

The ASNNC Executive Council serves as the Administrative Branch of the ASNNC Student Government. This year it consisted of the seven ASNNC Student Body Officers. The Oasis and Crusader Editors, Chief Justice, and Class Presidents were ex-officio members of the Council. There were fourteen members in all. Linda Hills served as Advisor.

This year the Executive Council sought to achieve a balance of power between the Administrative, Legislative, and Judicial branches of government, and to serve the students to the best of their abilities. They strived for better communication between the students and the Student Government of ASNNC.

Duties of the Executive Council included making any recommendations it deemed necessary to the Student Senate, implementing all legislation enacted by the Student Senate, and planning and organizing all ASNNC convocations and religious activities. President Gale

Zickefoose was in charge of all Executive Council meetings and activities. Executive Officers, with the exception of the Class Presidents, were also responsible for giving a report during Senate meetings each week throughout the year.

The Executive Council this year met on a weekly basis throughout the school year. They planned many activities together, such as the All-School Hayride, and the "Changing of the Guard," which was an "initiation" for the incoming student officers. They had a week of "sharing" offices with the new officers, and ended that week with a barbecue at Dr. Ken Hills' home. It was a good time to get acquainted with the incoming officers, and share some suggestions for next year. The Executive Council members were also invited early second term to have dinner with President Wetmore and his wife at their home. It was a time for the Wetmores to get to know the council members, as well as to be updated on what was

happening in Student Government.

During weekly meetings, officers also shared the activities in their prospective offices. It was a time for organizing, sharing, and asking for help. Many Executive Officers saw the Executive Council this year as a "support group." As Rhonda Maine stated, "They were there when I really needed them, not only for support in my job, but support and prayer in my personal life as well. If it had not been for my fellow officers on Executive Council, it would have been very hard to make it through my first term, which was a very hard time in my personal life." This view was shared by many other Executive Officers as well.

This year's Executive Council worked together, and set some new patterns, "trends," and expectations for next year's council. The only hope that next year proves to be as successful as this year in Executive Council.



# ASNNC SENATE

## Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

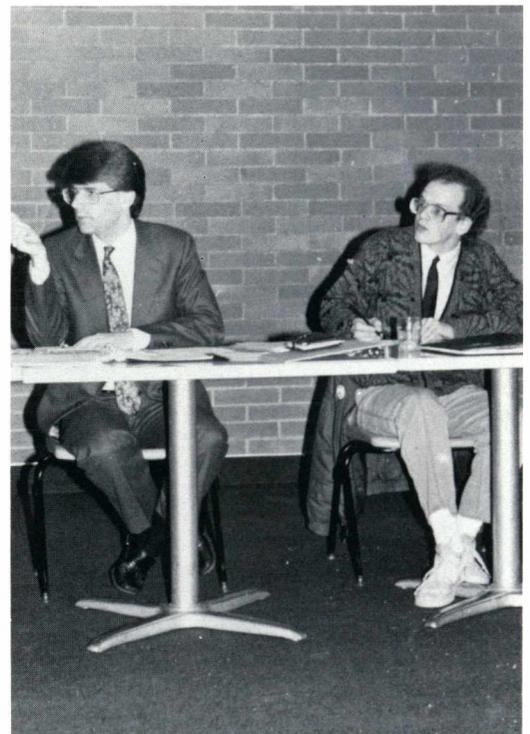
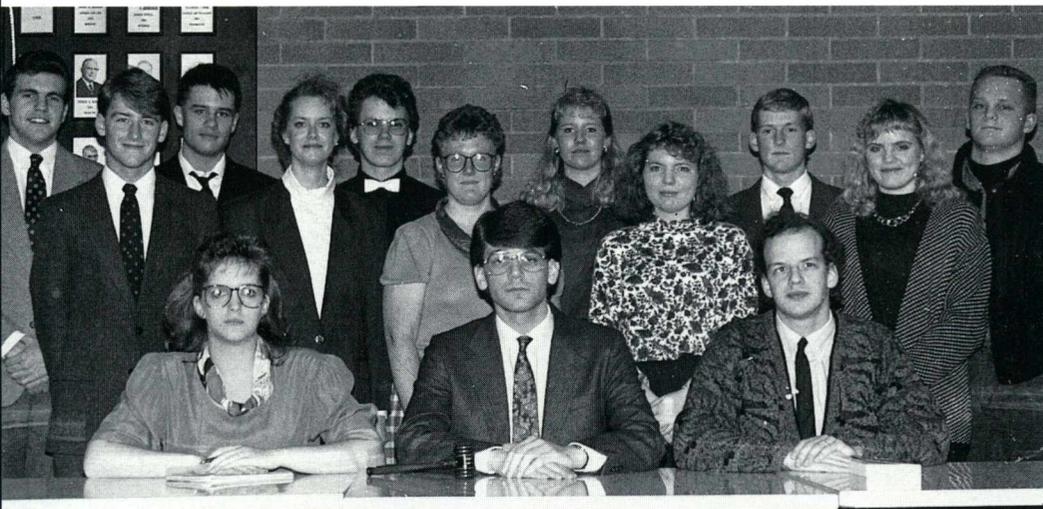
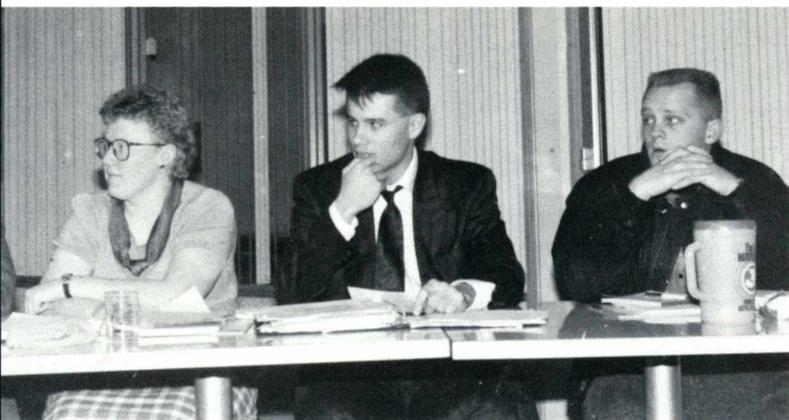
by Rob Thompson

It has been my privilege to preside over the 1989-1990 legislative session of the ASNNC Senate. Over the three years of my personal involvement, the Senate has changed drastically. Two years ago the student Senate was concerned with items such as the five year old Oasis debt and a student fee increase. At that time the ASNNC Constitution, ASNNC Code, and Senate Procedures had not been revised for several years. That year the Oasis debt remained, student fees stayed constant, and the Constitution, Code, and Procedures remained untouched. Last year the Senate moved on many of these issues. The Oasis debt was paid off completely, student fees increased by five dollars per term, campus lighting was

enhanced by Jeff Erb and his Campus Lighting Committee, and the new ASNNC Constitution passed the student Senate and was approved by the student body. During the current legislative year of the Senate there have been many changes as well. Term budgets have continued to be balanced, campus lighting has again been addressed, and the remaining documents, i.e. the ASNNC Code and the Senate Procedures, have been revised and updated.

Much has been accomplished; however, much still remains to be done. The student government system at NNC is the only one of its kind among Nazarene colleges. Our system is based upon our own United States government system, and I think that is what makes our system work. Senate is not always perfect,

but that is part of the checks and balances system—people do not learn by always being right. Senate has accomplished much these past three years, but it's not over yet. There are still many student needs and concerns to address. Senate must remember that the reason for its existence is to serve the student and the student body. The task of service is never done for any government, there is always more to be accomplished. The moment a government thinks they have solved all the problems is the same moment that the aforementioned government becomes the problem. My charge to the Senate of the future: Remember why you are here and continue to serve those who elected you.



(top) Senators Carol Oord, Eric vonBorstel, and Tim Thompson. (above right) Senators Rosco Williamson, Brad Michelson, and Marty Michelson. (above) This year's Senate consisted of (standing) Senators Rosco Williamson, Brad Michelson, Eric vonBorstel, Lisa Schroeder, Verlin Byers, Carol Oord, Christine Roemhildt, Leanne McKellip, Marty Michelson, Courtney Stands, and Tim Thompson. (seated) Secretary Kim Burns, Executive Vice President Rob Thompson, and Parliamentarian Jeff Richards. Not pictured is Senator Tina McKenzie. (right) Rob Thompson leads a Senate session, while Jeff Richards makes sure that the proper parliamentary procedures are being followed.



# ASNNC PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Led By ASNNC President Gale Zickefoose

by Marty Michelson

The ASNNC President's Cabinet consists of any student from the Associated Students of NNC who wants to get involved and help make the Executive President's job a little easier throughout the year. The cabinet from the 1989-90 year consisted of students from all four classes and sat under the leadership of Gale Zickefoose. Many of the students involved were active in other areas of the school; for instance, Student Center Assistant-Directors, Senators, Club Officers, and other Executive Officers. Almost more important than these members already actively involved in things taking place at NNC were those members who otherwise were not involved in student government. For these people, the President's Cabinet was a means by which they could get involved in student government in an active way.

Most of the work done by the Cabinet was mainly done "behind the scenes." Although President Zickefoose formally ran many activities during the school year, much of the work and organization was done by his Cabinet. Not that they did all the work, or that President Zickefoose did not work hard himself, but the Cabinet helped run a substantial amount of the activities that the President coordinated.

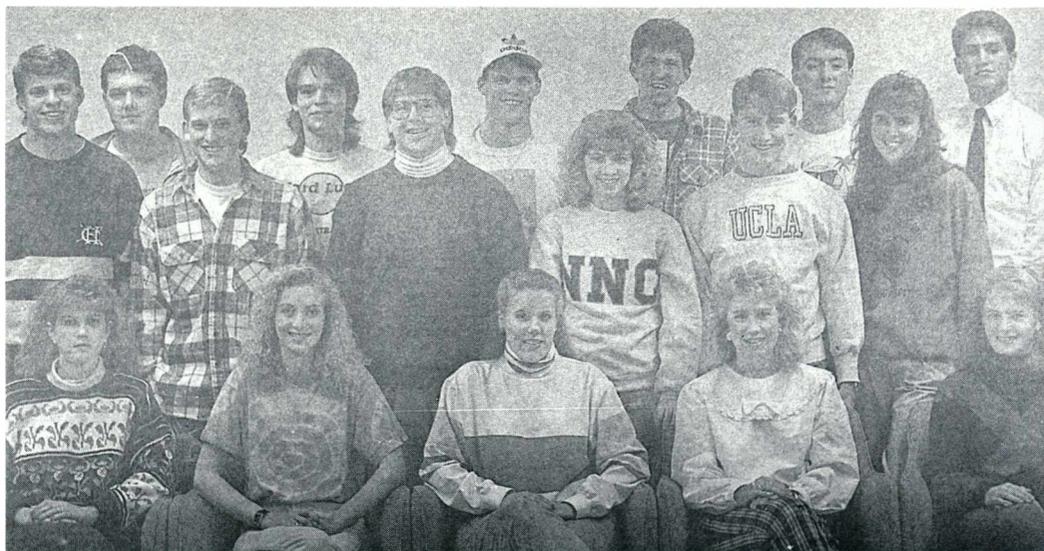
The President's Cabinet was involved in organizing many activities throughout this school year. In the Fall of the 1989-90 school year the President's Cabinet helped run "D-Day" (Denial Day). A fast was organized during an evening meal, and a Time-Out was provided for those participating in the fast. Money was raised through Marriott's and was then given to help purchase textbooks for Nazarene Bible Colleges on the mission field. Throughout the year, the Cabinet aided the President in the "Gratitude and Grievance Forums." These were provided for students to gather with some Administrators to share positive and negative feelings about each facet of NNC. The Cabinet also assisted President Zickefoose in organizing the San Diego '89 Missions Conference, and assisted in setting up and preparing for the Thanksgiving dinner. In a year long effort, the Cabinet worked alongside the President in preparing for the Faculty Appreciation chapel service held in the Spring. There were also several other activities.

The Cabinet worked hard under President Zickefoose's strong leadership in order to help make the 1989-90 school year that much better. Everyone is welcome. Come be a part of the action.

Throughout the year, many different students were a part of the ASNNC President's Cabinet. However, it was the few who remained on the cabinet throughout the entire year who did the most work. It may not seem like there was a lot of work to be done, but these students put forth a lot of time and a lot of effort to make the activities they were involved in successful. Without these students the President's job would have been a lot more difficult. These students took the time to be on special committees to organize and develop ideas and activities. It needs to be said that the students who participated on the cabinet throughout the year were already actively involved in other aspects of the NNC community. Some of them were Senior Science majors working on their Senior Research project. Others were Student Teachers. Still others were involved with school sports, or intramural sports. Whatever else they were involved with, throughout the year's President's Cabinet members all had a very busy year. They all put forth their best effort in everything they did, and it is because of their achievements that the activities of the President's Cabinet were such a success throughout the year.

1989-90 President's Cabinet members were (top row) Brad Schwin, Craig Stensgaard, Marty Michelson, Preston Crow, David Bomar, Robin Milakovich, Shannon Thomas, Richard Mark, Brad Michelson, Tom White, Crystal Clough, and ASNNC President Gale Zickefoose. (seated) Robin Laraway, Tabitha Smith, Kim Smith, Michelle Quandt, and Julie White.

It should be noted that there were many other various members who helped the President throughout the year. These are just the few who did most of the work.



# JUDICIAL BOARD

Chief Justice: Danny Morse



The 1989-90 ASNNC Judicial Board, pictured left to right, consisted of Cara Zachary, Tom White, Lynn Huber, Steve Twilegar, Chief Justice Danny Morse, Kathy Gore, and Advisor Dr. Woodward.

Not pictured is Justice Joe Kronz.

Also not pictured is Justice Dave Crawford, who was the Senior Justice, and, in fact, the Senior member of the whole student government. He resigned as Justice at the end of second term.

Justice Steve Twilegar was appointed to serve as 1990-91 ASNNC Chief Justice.

by Danny Morse

What would happen if it were discovered that someone stuffed the ballot box in an all-school election? Or what if an individual, on hearsay, was fined for climbing in a window and claimed he did not do it? Or, do you ever wonder where to go if you feel you have been unjustly fined? All of these cases would be matters for the ASNNC Judicial Board.

The Judicial Board, and in fact the entire system of student government at NNC, was designed by Chuck Wilkes, who attended NNC in the late 1960's. His goal was to have three branches of government which would be equal in power and utility in the NNC community, and yet operate as a unified body. These branches are the Administrative Branch, which is Executive Council; the Legislative Branch, which is Senate; and the Judi-

cal Branch, or the Judicial Board.

The Student Judicial Board acts as the Judicial Branch and disciplinary board of the ASNNC. The Judicial Board is considered the final authority regarding interpretation of the ASNNC Constitution and all legislative acts of the ASNNC Senate. It is also responsible for approving all club and organization constitutions before the Student Senate can approve the student organization.

The Judicial Board consists of seven students who hear appeals for disciplinary infractions and exercise judicial review over the legislative and executive branches of ASNNC. The types of cases the Judicial Board hears concern ice fines, delinquent G.P.A.'s, election-related issues, and alleged abuses of office in the current administration. This school year was a rather slow one as far as hearing disciplinary cases was concerned. This is probably

due to the addition several years ago of the Residence Hall Executive Council (RHEC) as the first level of appeal. Unfortunately, the RHEC's have rarely been used in spite of the many efforts of the Chief Justice and Judicial Board to make students aware of the RHECs.

The individuals that made up the Judicial Board this year came from different backgrounds and majors, thus allowing for different opinions and ideas of how things could be handled. This caused some hard decisions at times, but they all did the best they could do.

Although the disciplinary activity of the Judicial Board had fluxuated over the past several years, the function of judicial review still operates and the Justices are continually finding ways to increase their effectiveness in student government.



# SOCIAL BOARD

Social Vice President: Jeff Doud

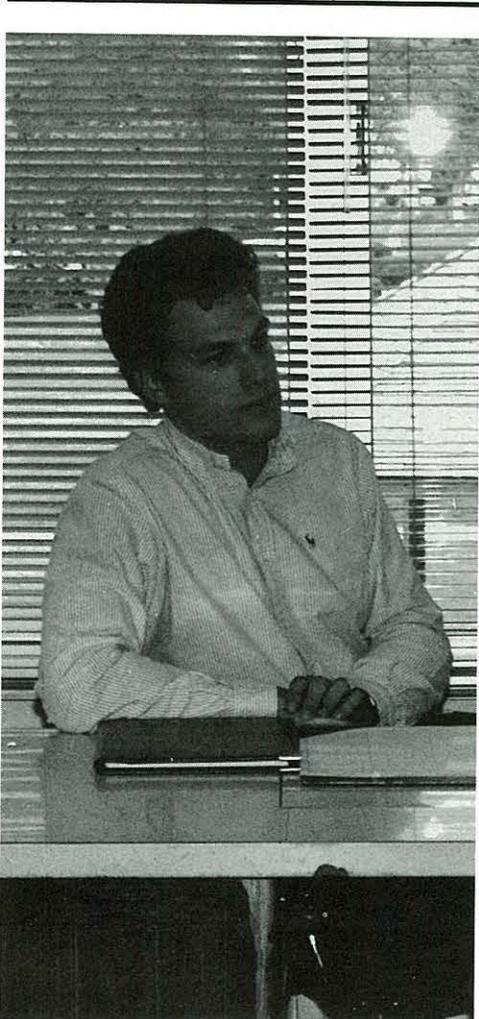
What a year! Overall, the Social Board had a great year. Some of the highlights of the year included the Batman Party, Allies Concert, and the Valentine's Day Banquet. The students of NNC also had the privilege of hearing, and seeing, First Call in concert. The Batman party proved to be a big success, although a few people were a little skeptical at first, and may turn into an annual event.

With the addition of ASNNC Activities this year, the Social Board had more time to spend on the individual activities they were in charge of. It was great to see the increased participation this year, not only on the Social Board, but at the activities that they planned as well. Look forward to another exciting year!

Thank you to all the Social Board members. It could not have been such a successful year without you. It has been a great year.



A few members of the 1989-90 Social Board, pictured left to right, were Heidi Brough, Amy Carr, Rachelle Ric, Justen Staudinger, John Leach, Michele Doud, and Dave Bomar. Seated is Social Vice President Jeff Doud.



## RELIGIOUS LIFE DIRECTOR

by Pat Lautenbach

I have never felt comfortable with the title "Religious Life Director." It is something of a contradiction. A religious life cannot really be directed. I would prefer the title "Spiritual Awareness Facilitator." Granted it sounds a bit strange and perhaps a little like New Age jargon, but I think that this title conveys better what the office of Religious Life has attempted to do. It was my goal to offer the student body a chance to become aware of their present spiritual commitment to Christ.

The student body had a variety of ways and opportunities to do this. There were the regular chapel and time out services, as well as seminars and special speakers. During Christmas break, around 80 students from NNC attended San Diego '89 on the campus of Point Loma. We went with the intent of coming to a

better understanding of what the Lord expected of us in service to Him and how our commitment to Him transfers into our vacations, families, and lives.

This year's ministry groups did another outstanding job of giving an opportunity to help others in need. In this way students were able to enter an area of ministry that interested them without having to wait to get out in the "real world."

There was a heavy emphasis on prayer this year. Several students felt led to start prayer groups and meetings. These met on a regular basis and whenever else it became necessary.

This year has been another year of spiritual growth. The level of commitment has led to a positive environment for those students that wished to experience how God can change our lives.



# COMMUNITY RELATIONS

## Community Relations Coordinator: Crystal Clough

by Crystal Clough

It has been an exciting year in the office of Community Relations. A few new ideas have been implemented, and the traditions have been carried on.

The blood drawings for the Red Cross were one of the most important emphases for the year. The first one was in October, and the second one was in February. Respectively, 102 and 106 pints were collected.

Some projects, which involved the city of Nampa generally, were such things as Nampa Cares/Nampa Shares in November, a canned food drive and walk with community children; the Mayor's Walk in April; and the Centennial Parade in May. At each of these events, several members of the Community Relations Board worked together to help the community.

The Christmas Gift Project was also a great success. An entire office-full of presents were donated by the community to residents of nursing homes throughout the Nampa/Caldwell area. A few of the campus dormitories also donated money to purchase gifts for those who did not get gifts donated by the community. Time was spent by CR Board members answering phones, buying and wrapping gifts, and then delivering the presents to the nursing homes.

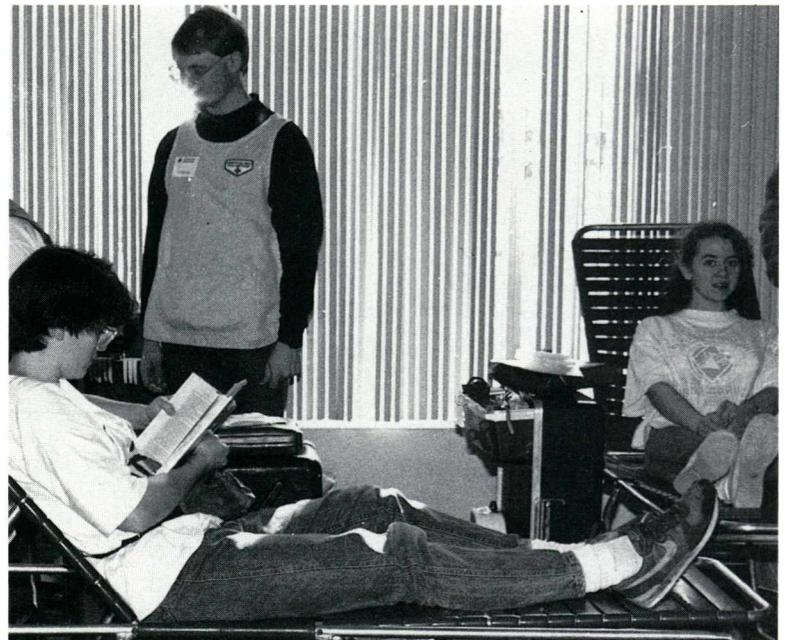
Perhaps the greatest accomplishment for the year related to Community Relations was Compassion Week. This was a special emphasis week the first week of third term. It was organized by Tony Johnson, president of the Urban Ministries Club. Tony arranged for Michael Mata from Los Angeles to speak in chapel. In conjunction with the Community Relations Coordinator, Tony also put together a community work day called "the Act of Compassion" for Saturday of that week. In excess of 135 students participated. Work was done at the Syringa House, the Boys' Home, the Maranatha Soup Kitchen, the Hope House, and at homes of elderly Nampa residents. "Servin' the City" T-shirts were worn by participants.

Many other events took place, such as a canned food drive for the Salvation Army, the Bon Inventory, an Easter Project for the Maranatha House, and a fundraising campaign for Mission XXI. There were also several small committees working on other things, such as various Homecoming events. A new ASNNC newsletter and Community Relations newsletter were started third term.

Overall, it was a very productive and a very exciting year. One story could never encompass all of the work and prayer that went into these and other events.



(above) Community Relations Coordinator Crystal Clough helped lead the Mayor's Walk on April 14, 1990. Other NNC students helping were Rhonda Maine, Joni Gipe, Sherri Brooks, and Shannon Thomas. (below left) Many students, as well as faculty, participated in the blood drives. Professor Karl Martin gives information to one of the Red Cross volunteers. (below right) Cheri Wood, on the far right, doesn't look quite convinced that she wants to give blood!



# SAN DIEGO '89

## Testimonies, Not Titles

by Brad Michelson

San Diego '89 was the first mission and ministry conference put on by the Nazarene Youth International staff. About 60 students from NNC went to the campus of Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, California, for a week of teaching about ministry opportunities. Over 400 people were at this conference which included students from all of the Nazarene colleges. It ran from December 27, 1989, through January 1, 1990.

This event consisted of numerous activities that were designed to challenge and enrich our lives. Keynote speakers like Tony Campolo, Ron Benefiel, and Norm Shoemaker helped us catch a vision for the difference our lives can make in ministries around the world. Workshop leaders provided us with key insights and ideas to help us find the vision God is giving each of us for ministry in areas like urban ministries, cross-cultural missions, tent-making ministries, professional associations, and age-level ministries.

An average day started with breakfast and then a morning worship service which lasted until lunch time. The afternoons held several options: (1.) Ministry excursions including orphanages, the poor and homeless, and low-cost

medical facilities (2.) "Party" excursions including Sea World, the San Diego Zoo, Tijuana Shopping, and Seaport Village Shopping (3.) Workshops and seminars. The evenings included another worship service and then a special group (including GLAD, Hicks and Cohagen, and the Diehm Project).

This event impacted the lives of those who attended. For the 47 NNC students who expected to fly to San Diego, there was a minor change in the schedule. Due to fog in Boise on the morning we were scheduled to depart, the flight was canceled. Instead, we had the opportunity to spend 16 hours on a Greyhound bus to southern California. Although many students were hesitant at first, and now hate the game of Rook, it was a great bonding experience. Each student had a little extra time to get to know the other participants from our school. Many students later pointed to this bus ride as the best part of the trip. Starting from the first morning in San Diego, after we had all taken showers, the week only got better.

The speakers challenged us to re-evaluate our lives and make sure we were doing God's will. Pastor Steve Green said, "We are called to serve Jesus Christ through slave labor. Slaves have no rights!" Becky Laird-Christiansen added, "Ministry is mutual ministry.

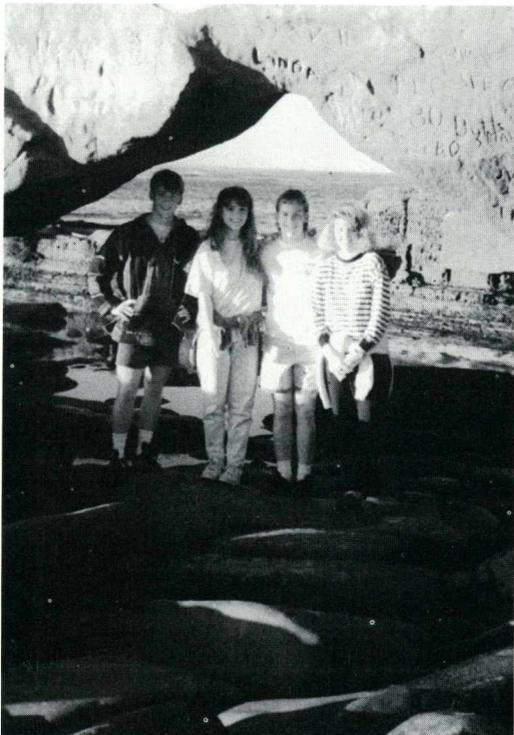
You are never just the giver. You are always the recipient too. I have tried to live since then as a wounded healer." Although the services lasted three hours, they were full of excitement. We saw the Holy Spirit moving in people's lives.

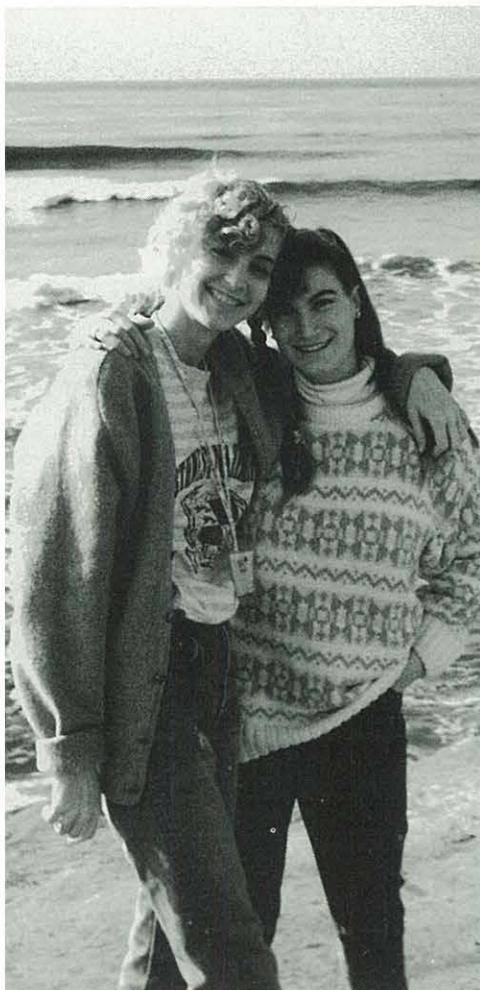
At the end of the week, each school put together a ministry goal to bring back to our respective campuses: NNC's goal stated that we: "reject complacency; embrace the call to radical discipleship; affirm the challenge to holistic ministry; commit ourselves to risk, to be available, to think globally and serve locally NOW; wish to make a difference for eternity and enjoy the power of the Spirit."

Many students made life decisions to serve in ministry. We learned that we want people's testimonies about our holy lives, instead of job titles when we die.

"Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us." (Hebrews 12:1)

"I consider everything a loss compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for whose sake I have lost all things." (Philippians 3:8)





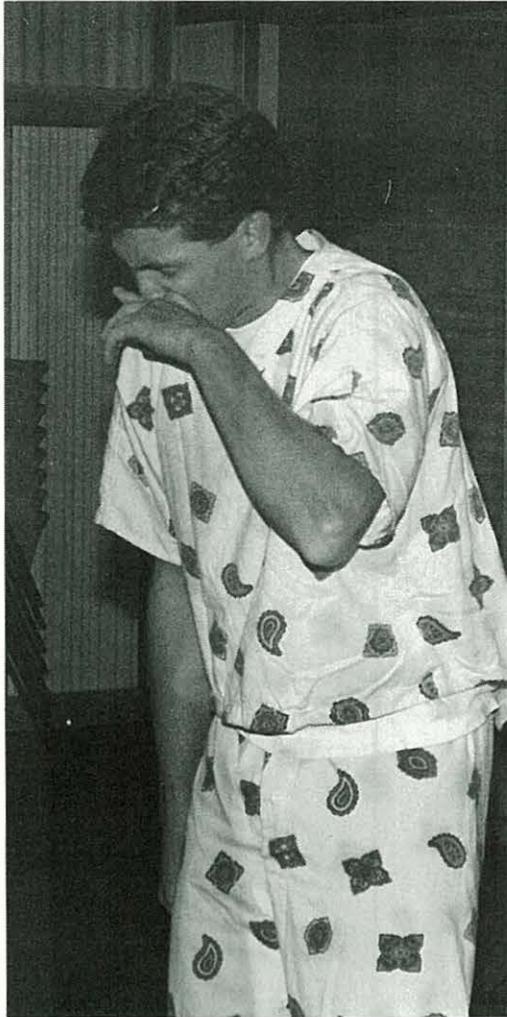
(opposite page, left) NNC students Brad Michelson, Jennifer Howard, Marty Michelson, and Kristi Calman enjoy a day at the beach. (opposite, right) Some of the NNC delegates pause for a picture. Dave Bomar, Brad Schwin, Ron Zimmer, Tabitha Smith, Michelle Quandt, and Bruce Larsen. (top left) Scott Woeck and Tim Garman

with a student from Mt. Vernon. (top right) Heidi Brough and Heidi Maine pointing out a rare tree in Tijuana. (center) A group of NNC students, along with a few from the other Nazarene schools, tour the sights of Tijuana. (left) Tabitha Smith and Shannon Magee also enjoyed the beach. (above) The last sunset of the decade in San Diego.



# ASNNC ACTIVITIES

A Way For Students To Get Involved



This year the planning of activities was done a little differently. For one, there were many more student activities planned. There were several organizations that were responsible for planning these activities, such as the four class councils, Social Board, and Executive Council. These activities ranged from the annual hayride, to a Senior Class PJ Party, to a Batman Party. Whatever the activity, an increased student participation could be seen at each activity.

(top left) Cheryl Palmen and Jennifer Bonfoey enjoy getting their hand gooey while gutting a pumpkin. (above) Heidi Brough and Aaron Cook enjoy the refreshments at the hayride. (above center) Gale Zickefoose is trying to get the baby food out of his nose at the Senior PJ Party. (above right) Jeff Doud can't seem to decide which he likes better at the PJ Party - cookies, or baby food. (right) Doug Clemens, Amy Hull, Kim Burns, and Dave Fillmore help to get drinks at the hayride, or maybe they're helping themselves.



# MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

## COLLEGE CHOIR

### Sing for Joy

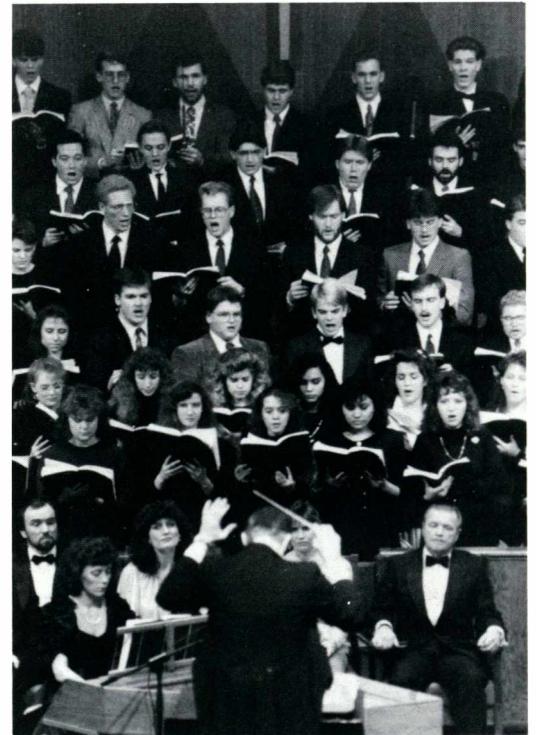
Just about every student that has performed in Crusader Choir or Northwesterners has first been a part of NNC's College Choir. It has been a vital part of NNC's Music Department for many years, and will, undoubtedly, continue to be for many years in the future.

This year, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during fourth hour, joyful students sang praises and lifted music to the Lord. Walking by the Administration Building on these days, you could hear the voices of the members of College Choir. Under 25 years of direction by Dr. Marvin Stallcop, NNC's College Choir has remained a strong voice on our campus. It serves as a great vocal experience for those who just like to sing, as well as those who wish to move to Crusader Choir or Northwesterners the following year.

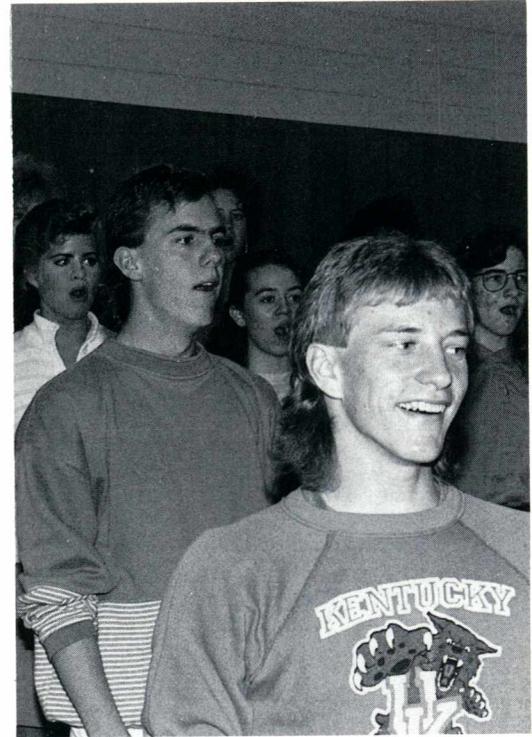
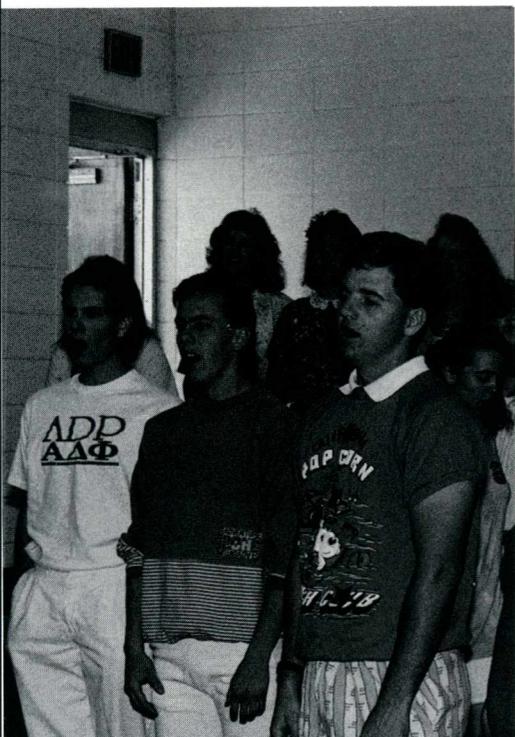
This year the choir members participated in the traditional performance of Handel's "Messiah" during the Homecoming weekend, a chapel concert during second term, and a

third term spring concert. One very exciting event that held unique opportunities for the members in the college choir this year was a church music workshop. It was held under the direction of the "keyboard wizard" Jackson Berkey and his wife Almeda. Through their knowledge, the choir learned and experienced new and challenging facets of church music.

Even though the members' experiences were rather small compared to other vocal groups at NNC, and the choir consisted primarily of freshmen, there was still much talent and enthusiasm in the music that was being lifted up to God. The general consensus among the members this year was that it was fun to sing in College Choir. Even though they did not sing concerts at a large number of churches, they were still singing their praises to the Lord, just in different atmospheres, such as chapel. A joyful song is always welcome and our own college choir continues and will continue to worship in a joyful manner.

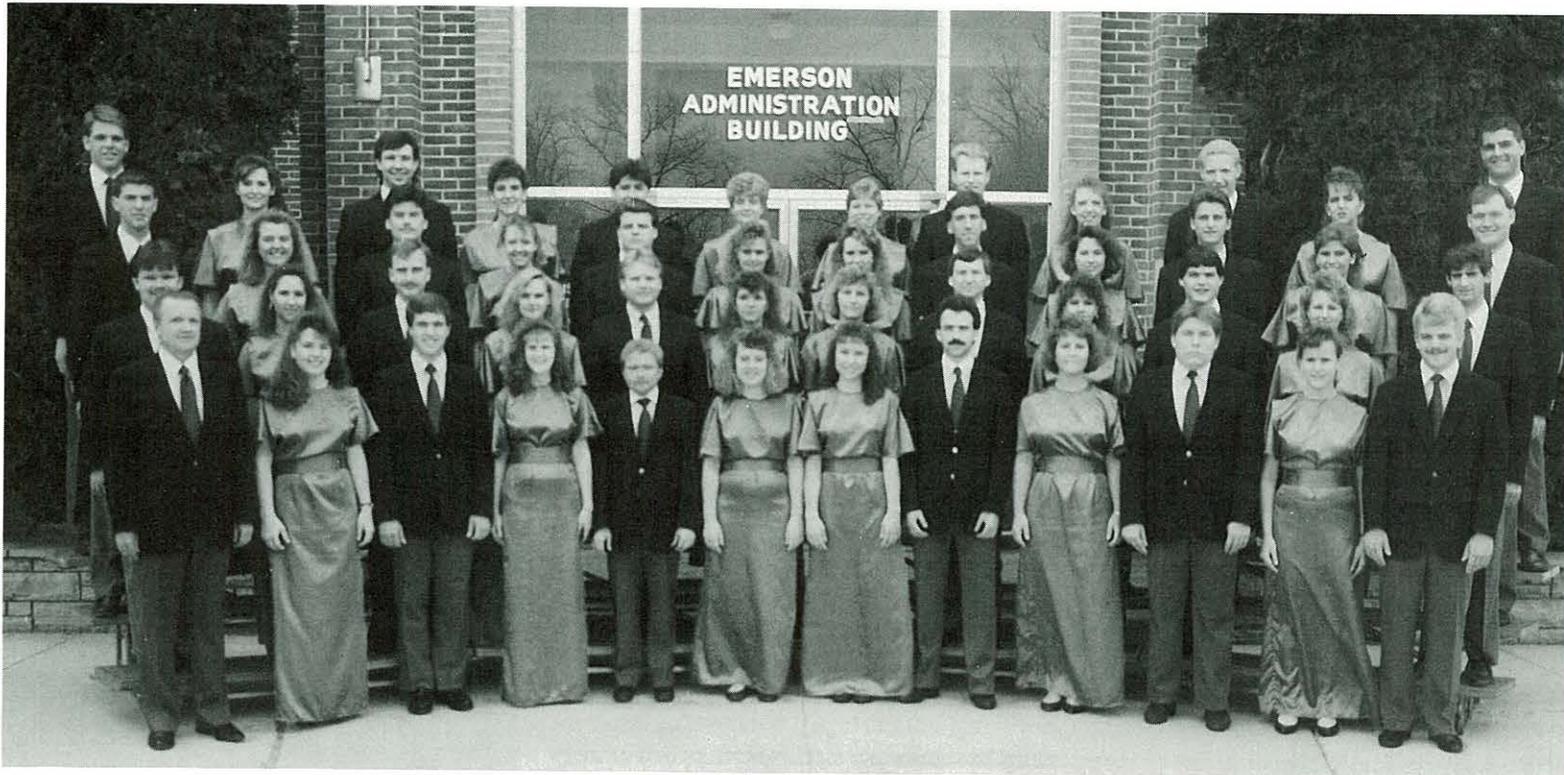


College Choir and Crusader Choir perform the Messiah.



# CRUSADER CHOIR

The Goals and Traditions Still Going, Growing



1989-90 Crusader Choir members (top row) Scott Davis, Michelle Rounsley, Scott Hammer, Kim Woolery, John Benshoof, Wendy Bond, Linda Tjelta, Adam Duncan, Audra Fleutsch, John Rimbey, Kim Burns, Steve Woolery. (third row) Jim Fitts, Shannon McKay, Kurt Omen, Sherry Hines, John Moore, Jill Noble, Christine Hall, Jim Butkus, Rachele Rich, Doug Clemens, Judy Frank, Lance McGrath. (second row) Mike Cronrath, Ranelle Rich, Eric Askren, Amy Carr, Randy McKellip, Dna Bullock, Laura Hartle, Arnie Ytreeide, Merri Tollen, Andy Lockhart, LeAnn Stallcop, Scott Schimanski. (front row) Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, Darcy Kimbrough, Dan Lawrence, Kim Traver, Wayne Aller, Jo Mannerude, Stacy Rusco, Barry Versaw, Janelle Bear, Brian Plopper, Julie Bender, John Leach.

## Trial By Jury

This year Crusader Choir performed a classic Light Comic Opera called Trial By Jury. It was performed at the new Nampa Civic Center under the direction of Dr. Marvin Bloomquist.

The plot of the opera was centered around a young couple. The defendant, Edwin, (played by Adam Duncan), has tired of his sweetheart and fallen in love with another. His sweetheart, Angelina (played by Michelle Rounsley) sues for breach of promise.

As the trial proceeds, various solutions are proposed, all of which are turned down. Anxious to end the trial and go home, the judge offers to marry Angelina himself. This proposal meets with everyone's approval, and they acclaim him as a good judge who has done a good job.



Adam Duncan and Michelle Rounsley. To the right is the bailiff (Doug Clemens) and the judge (John Moore).



## TOUR . . . The Goal Of Crusader Choir

by Wayne Aller

Goals are funny things . . . they indicate that an individual or a group of people want to accomplish something they believe to be important. Every goal has a purpose and a reward at the end.

Crusader Choir has had one goal for the past 22 years: to take the music that God has given and give the glory back to Him by singing to his people.

Every year (since before the dawn of time) Crusader Choir has gone on "choir tour." They have traveled to such places as Oregon and Washington, and have taken many trips to Europe. Last summer (1989) was not different, except that Crusader Choir took their tour to another Nazarene college's district. They performed in Fergus Falls, Minnesota, with many other stops along the way in Idaho, Montana, and North Dakota.

Once again Crusader Choir, under the leadership of Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, or "Doc" as choir members call him, loaded up College Church's bus on a bright and sunny day in June. They had great expectations for a glorious ten-day tour of the mid-western states, and only one thing in mind, well . . . maybe two: to minister to people and to have a little fun. Here is one Crusader Choir member's favorite memory from the trip:

"My most memorable place was Minot, North Dakota. As one lucky girl in eight, I was given the opportunity to stay in the new Qual-

ity Inn Hotel, which had a swimming pool and a hot tub. After being there awhile, all of us girls decided to try out the hot tub and swim a little as well. Another family, who had taken some of our men home, came over to swim with us. What a coincidence! We had enough people from each part to sing some of our songs. Two older men already relaxing in the hot tub soon found themselves surrounded by girls. They quickly inquired about who we were and what we were doing. As soon as we told them, they asked us to sing a song. As we finished the song, I turned and looked around me. I saw there were now quite a few people crowding around the balcony listening and watching. They all clapped after we were through.

"Soon the owner, our host, asked us to sing a few more songs for some of his friends who were just coming out of a conference room. How could we have turned down such an opportunity to witness to a bunch of people who may never again have heard of God? So we did sing and had fun doing it.

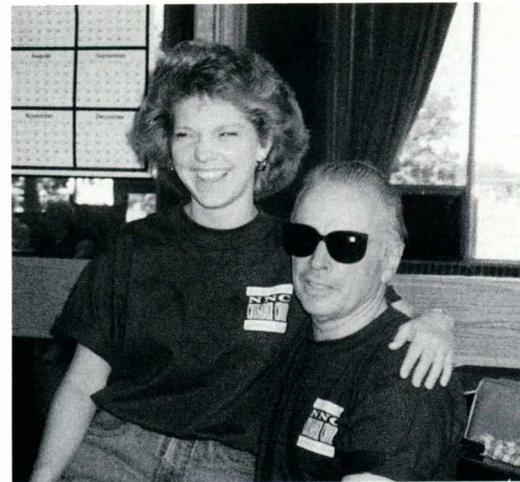
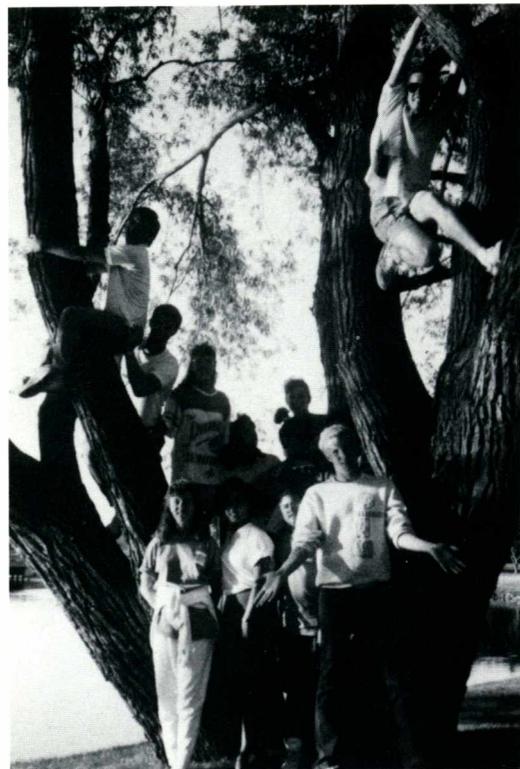
"Later, the next morning, we heard wonderful reports of people calling the front desk and telling how much they enjoyed the singing.

"Although I don't know the end results of those that were affected by our mini concert, I do know that God used us for a purpose, if only to plant the seed for someone else to finish the work." —Rachelle Rich

So, as you can see, Crusader Choir had both fun and plenty of opportunities to minister

wherever they happened to be, whether it was in Minot swimming or in some little town called Sydney, Montana, toilet papering houses with the host's son.

God has called us to be ministers in all that we do and say because we never know when He may be using us to win a new Christian. Crusader Choir was faced with just those types of situations on their tour to Minnesota.



(top) Some of the Crusader Choir members on the trip to Minnesota were (standing) Stephanie Benton, Dana Llafet, Wayne Aller, Rhonda Maine, John Rimbey. (in tree) Eric Maine, Mark Halley, Audra Fleutsch, Kim Burns, Lynn Shaver, Michelle Rounsley, and Kent Stiles. (left) The choir performed at many churches, this one in North Dakota. (above) Shelli O'Neal with the bus driver, Tom Waller.

# NORTHWESTERNERS

Music Of All Kinds



Northwesterners members for 1989-90 year were (front) Pianinists Jill Van Order and Lori Coleman, Terry Cullen, Christa Daniels, Shannon McHargue, Lisa Schroeder, Brenda Cowley, Kim Kinsel. (center) Director Dr. David Alexander, Rob Thompson, Mike Knapp, Eric Maine, Michelle Hurn, Jeff Doud, Lee Rudeen, Ron Zimmer, Ben Thomas. (back) Joe Bauer, Anne Coordes, Debbie Moore, Dave Bauer.

## JAPAN/HONG KONG: NORTHWESTERNERS MUSICAL MISSIONS TOUR

by Dr. David Alexander

In the summer of 1989 the Northwesterners toured Japan and Hong Kong for three weeks. While in Japan, the Northwesterners were accompanied by two NNC alumni, Chaplain David Bon, who arranged the groups concerts and appearances at U.S. and Japanese military bases, and Noyuri Sugitani, a Japanese citizen who served as the group's interpreter. The Northwesterners were well received by the gracious Japanese people—each member of the group was showered with "presentos," gifts given to honored guests. One highlight of the group's time in Japan was their appearance at the Japanese Naval Academy. The group presented the gospel through music in the very place where the Pearl Harbor bombing was planned.

Following two weeks in Japan the Northwesterners flew to Hong Kong. There they encountered a world of contrast. Hong Kong is a place of extreme wealth and extreme poverty, and the group sang for people in both situations. The Nazarene mission work there is relatively new and seeks to make an impact on this city of six million. The Northwesterners tried to sing of the hope found in Jesus as they discovered that these were a people uncertain of their future as Hong Kong will be returned to the People's Republic of China in 1997.

The Northwesterners Japan/Hong Kong Musical Missions Tour was an incredible time of growth—world awareness was gained, new friends were made, songs that celebrate our Saviour were sung with new vigor, and the group learned to draw upon the strength of our Lord in a time of both sorrow and joy.



# SPRING MUSICAL

## “My Fair Lady”



My Fair Lady is a romantic comedy set in London in 1912. The musical is about a common flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, who is taken in by Henry Higgins, author of Higgins' Universal Alphabet. Higgins professes to be able to teach anyone any dialect, including how to speak correctly. Eliza's cockney accent fascinates Higgins. Therefore, Higgins and Colonel Pickering place a bet on whether Higgins can turn Eliza into a real lady in six months. This begins as a science experiment, but turns out to be an exercise of the natural affection of the human heart.

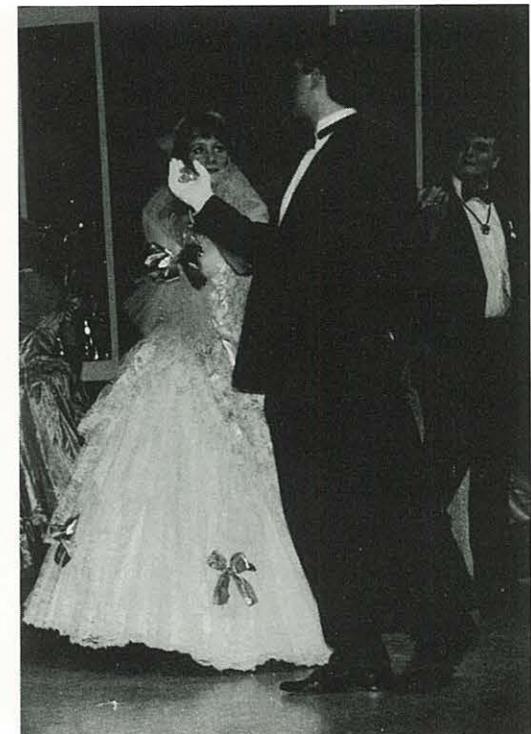
Other aspects of the musical include scenes with Eliza's greedy father, Alfred Doolittle; Higgins' mother, Mrs. Higgins; and a young lovestruck man, Freddy Eynsford-Hill. The play provided the audience with a comical situation which involved the main theme of the musical, that of human relations, or, more specifically, love.

Again, the Northwesterners gave the NNC community another successful performance.

(above left) Cockney women Julie Barton, Shannon McHargue, Lisa Schroeder, and Tina McKenzie celebrate with Alfred Doolittle (Joe Bauer) before he gets married. (left) Cockneys Lane Bottemiller, Bryon Hemphill, and Don Wood show off their superior dancing to the women in "Get Me To The Church On Time." (right) Eliza (Brenda Cowley) is tired of words, as she shows to



Freddy (Eric Maine) by singing to him "Show Me." (below left) "Everyone who should be here is here," sing the aristocrats at the Ascot Gavotte. (below right) Higgins (Dave Bauer) behaves like a true gentleman to Eliza, which is not typical of his earlier behavior throughout the musical, while they dance at the Queen's Ball.



# NAMPA CONCERT SERIES

## Attempts To Culture NNC Students



The Side Street Strutters: (front) Joey Sellers, Trombone; Robert Verdi, Saxophone. (back) Greg Varlotta, Trumpet; John Moreyko, Tuba; Paul Johnson, Drums; and Vince Verdi, Clarinet.



(above) The Premiat Trio: Tristin Lehmert on violin, Oswald Lehmert on cello, and Bradley Sclar on Piano. (left) Lynelle Frankforter Wiens and Frank Wiens. (below) Marvin Blickenstaff.

by Marie Schloss

In the "cultural desert" of Nampa, Idaho, NNC has an obligation to expose its liberal arts students to good music. The Nampa Concert Series, a program that has remained strong for approximately 40 years, tries to fulfill that obligation. Music professor Walden Hughes has been the president of the Nampa Concert Series for the past 8 years. He believes that the primary motivation in this concert series is to educate and involve students in music.

For the 1989-90 school year the series consisted of concerts from a wide array of musical interests. Marvin Blickenstaff was the first musician to perform for Nampa in this series. He is currently Professor of Music at Goshen College, and he is known nation-wide as a pianist, recitalist, and lecturer.

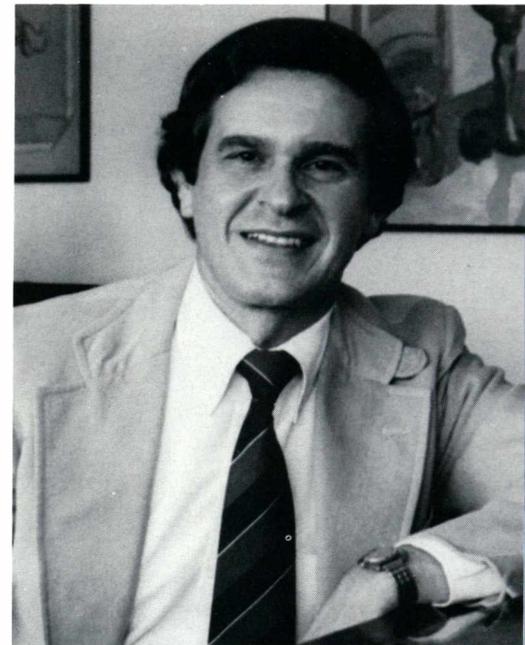
A husband and wife team were the next performers to come to NNC. Lynelle Frank-

forter Wiens was joined by her husband Frank Wiens as they appeared for a second time to captivate the Nampa community.

One very popular group that also was a part of the concert series again this year was Disneyland's Side Street Strutters. They presented a variety of blues, popular jazz, and dixieland, and they kept the audience very entertained.

Finally, the concert series ended this season with "the strong personality and dramatic flair" (Denver Post, 1987) of the Premiat Trio, a musical group based in Colorado. This unique team has had many opportunities to perform and compete in the Far East.

Professor Hughes is excited about next year's concert series, and he encourages students, music majors and non-music majors alike, to take the opportunity to attend a concert from the Nampa Concert Series. Go and expect a great time of entertainment and culture.



# CONCERT BAND

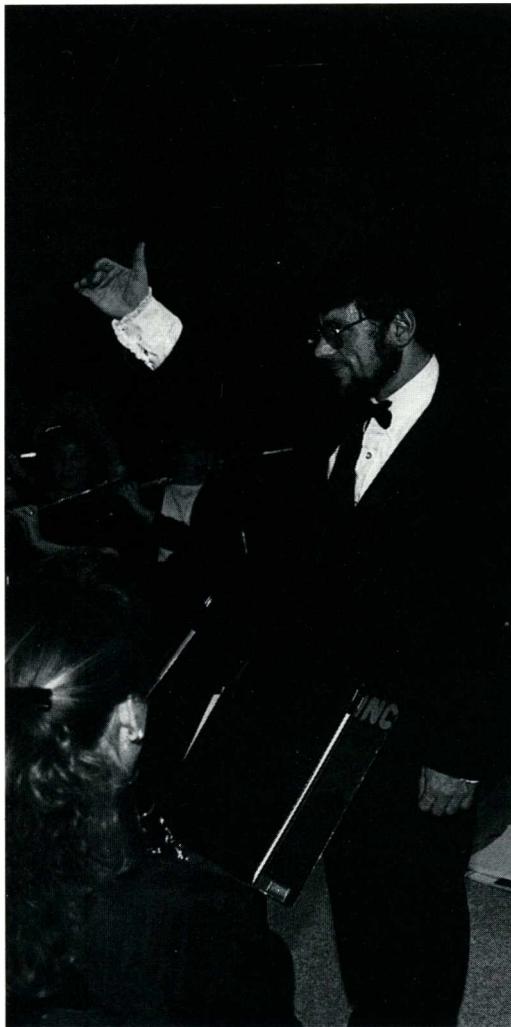
Playing Their Way To Our Hearts

NNC's Concert Band was very busy this year with a schedule that took the forty-five musicians across the Northwest. A performance at a winter term chapel service gave us a taste of their accomplishments, from the powerful "Jericho Rhapsody," a contemporary, programmatic work, to the traditional sounds of Bach's "Tocatta and Fuge in D Minor."

After a successful fall concert, the Concert Band busily prepared for a hectic winter season. Late in the term, the band made a forty-city tour to Oregon, where they performed before a crowd of 2000 at Salem First Church of the Nazarene. Also, the Concert Band was one of only four bands invited by the Idaho Music Educators' Association to perform at its convention in Rexburg in April. Concert Band ended third term with a performance in late May.

"It was a great honor to play for the IMEA. We received an incredible ovation," commented director Michael Bankston. "The band is getting better every year."

Not many students have gone through four years of college at NNC without hearing the Concert Band at one time or another. They can be very enjoyable and fun to hear, as well as a great way to be introduced to a lot of different styles of instrumental music.



# JAZZ BAND

## A New Tradition



Jazz Band in one of NNC's most exciting and fastest growing musical groups. It combines melody, harmony, and rhythm to create a unique, contemporary sound that cannot be heard from more traditional groups. Dr. Jim Willis conducts open auditions every November and starts rehearsing with the band in January. The Jazz Band works an intensive practice schedule running ninety-minute sessions four days a week.

In March the Jazz Band presented "An Evening of Jazz" in conjunction with the Northwesterners at the Science Lecture Hall. The concert was a real crowd-pleaser, presenting both ballad and swing tunes and a variety of styles. The Jazz Band also performed at the Nampa Civic Center early in the year.

The Jazz Band added a new and effective facet this year in an improvisation class taught by trumpeter Lyle Manwaring. The course increased the members' ability to ad lib and resulted in many improvised solos at the concerts.

This year's Jazz Band members include almost 20 students. Randy McKellip, Mark Worthington, Charles Hadley, Tory Conner, and Rob McCaslin played saxophones. Eric Larson, Shane Powers, Dan Waits, Melodie Hazelbaker, and Eric Groshoff played trumpets. Sean Crow, Mark Miller, Dennis Schwartz, and Brian Kohagen played trombones. The rhythm section consisted of Jesse Sandlin on piano, Lael Clapp on bass, Chad Ruwe on drums, and Danny Morse on guitar.

(above left) Randy McKellip had a wonderful saxophone solo to the popular tune "Georgia On My Mind." (above right) Professor George Turner was a guest soloist in this year's concert on his trombone.

# HALLELUJAH BRASS

Playing Their Way Around The World



by Clint Williamson

The 1989-90 Hallelujah Brass was an eighteen piece ensemble that made a vast impact on the churches in NNC's educational region. The brass choir, directed by Dr. Jim Willis, was made up of students who shared a love for brass repertoire and a love for God. The ensemble performed at both Nazarene churches as well as churches of other denominations, including Methodist and Baptist. "I think we really have an impact on the people," reflected Christine Steelsmith.

The cohesiveness of the brass came from the many hours the members spent together.

"You really get to know one another well, spending hours on an NNC van," quipped Erik Larson. "I have enjoyed everything about brass this year, with the possible exception of the uniforms," said Dennis Schwartz.

The Hallelujah Brass was gearing up for the summer trip to New Zealand and Australia. At the invitation of the general church, the brass will be playing in churches of various denominations and in public areas. Because the great majority of the citizens of New Zealand and Australia do not attend a church of any denomination, the presence of the brass is expected to reach many who are unfamiliar with Christ. Great hymns of the church and

classical pieces by such composers as Mozart and Bach will be performed. Junior Keri Coil will join the group as a vocalist.

The group was composed of six trumpets, four French horns, four trombones, a baritone, a tuba, and two percussionists.

Members of 1989-90 Hallelujah Brass, pictured above, were (top) Brian Kohagen, Clint Williamson, Sean Crow, Mark Miller. (third row) Chad Ruwe, Jeff Sandlin, David Lutes, Jerry Condon. (second row) Laurie Bean, Robyn Hyde, Christine Steelsmith. (front) Shane Powers, Tony Gimenez, Melodie Hazelbaker, Dan Waits, Erik Larson, Dr. Jim Willis. (kneeling) Terry Buster, Dennis Schwartz.



# AMBASSADORS

## Year-Round Traveling Group

The Ambassadors are NNC's public relations group. It was started four years ago when the Administration felt they were not doing enough to recruit students. Every spring, seven students are chosen to be in this group. They start their work before school begins in September. They meet together on the NNC campus a week before fall term to attend a "training camp". During this time they participate in marathon singing sessions, hear lectures about the different departments at NNC, get acquainted with the music they will be singing the rest of the year, and get acquainted with each other.

After the first week of training, they spend many hours touring to different churches on NNC's educational zone, phoning and writing to prospective students, and helping in the Admissions Office. Each member of Ambassadors is responsible for spending so many hours a week helping out in the Admissions Office.

A common misconception among NNC students is that the Ambassadors are strictly for recruitment purposes. This is not true. They were put together to be a ministry team; to share the good news of Christ with people all over the Northwest.

Being in Ambassadors is not just all fun. They all put in a lot of hours, not only in the Admissions Office, but many hours on the road, driving, sleeping, and studying.

1989-90 Ambassador members were (standing) Jeff Erb, bass; Mike Jorgensen, baritone; Michele Doud, second soprano; Ron Curtis, tenor. (seated) Shannon Knapp, alto; Rhonda Carlson, accompanist/alto; and Jennifer Burcham, first soprano. The group's leader/faculty advisor was Eon Trotman.



# SUMMER TRAVELING GROUPS

## JOY SONG



"Quiet, boys" . . . the Alaskan pipeline . . . locking the keys in the van . . . hot tubs . . . camps . . . teenagers . . . Yellowstone Park . . . the list could go on forever.

These are just a few of the many memories that members of Joy Song acquired over the course of ten weeks last summer. They traveled over 11,000 miles, including over 3,000 in the air to and from Alaska. They were counselors at six camps in a row—which was more fun and rewarding than anyone could imagine. Along with seeing many friends from NNC, they were able to meet many new people and create lifelong friendships within the group.

Under the able leadership of Eon Trotman, Jan Green, and Eric Ely, the group was able to minister to many people as well as represent NNC throughout the entire region. One thing is sure, this was a summer that no member of the group will ever forget!

1989-90 Joysong members were (standing) Christa Daniels, Jeff Erb, Mike Jorgensen, Shannon Knapp. (seated) Susan McNaught, Shelley York.



The 1989-90 Ambassadors were also a summer traveling group for the 1989 summer. Their tour included many of the same events as Joysong—camps, church concerts, etc. They also sang at the General Convention of the Church of the Nazarene. Members of the group included (standing) Leslie Scherner, Dawna Adair-Williams, Lee Rudeen, Anne Coordes, Keri Coil. (kneeling) Paul Barber, Jesse Garcia.



# BELL CHOIR

## Hear The Bells Ringing

The Northwest Nazarene College Bell Choir, The Chancel Ringers, have performed each year in a variety of settings. Generally used in a church service format, they have also rung in Music Department programs and some community functions in the Treasure Valley. Chancel Bell Choir was made up of students from all areas of campus. Some were music majors, most were not, but all enjoyed music and ringing bells. Most members of the choir participated in at least one other music ensemble on campus, with 5-6 other ensembles also represented by members of this group.

Some of the events they participated in were the Thanksgiving concert, a chapel performance, and many church concerts. Another event this year was a spring tour which led the members to different churches on NNC's educational zone. The bell choir is led each year by music professor and director George Turner.

(top right) While John Moore plays his note, Rhonda Carlson waits for her turn. (center right) John Moore, Rhonda Carlson, Kamela Evans, and Adam Duncan wait for their cues. (below) Other bell players this year were Dan Lawrence, Wendy Bond, Julie Edgar, Mary Reimers, Jill Noble, and Jennifer Burcham.



# MINISTRY CLUBS

## URBAN MINISTRIES

by Ginger Bell

Compassion = with suffering love. Urban Ministry Club for the 1989-90 school year focused specifically, but not entirely, on compassion to the urban settings of our country. Our focus was on the less fortunate of all areas: urban, suburban, and rural.

UMC 1989-90 consisted of a club mailing list of 60 students and 15-20 faithful and interested attenders. The club leaders this year were President Tony Johnson, Vice President Ginger Bell, and Secretary/Treasurer Laura Bennett. Dr. Irving Laird was the club's advisor, and he was a constant encourager and information provider.

Our main activity first term was a plunge into inner-city San Francisco. Seven of our club members, along with some members from AMEN, had an eye-opening experience in the city. They gave blankets to the homeless who were sleeping in a park in the Haight-Ashbury district, delivered meals to and visited homes of people with AIDS, helped in soup kitchens, and went on an inner-city scavenger hunt.

Boo-grams and Encouragement Kisses traveled to people's hands as a result of two fund raisers UMC sponsored. The earnings pur-

chased 20 hams for the Salvation Army's Thanksgiving baskets as well as 15 pairs of underwear and 14 pairs of socks for the needy.

The purpose of UMC has been to educate students about the needs of, and services to, the less fortunate—especially in the inner-city. One way we do this is through plunges—another is through special speakers. Reverend Michael Mata from L.A.'s Bresee Institute for Urban Training came for the UMC sponsored Compassion Week in March. To wrap up the campus Compassion Week, some 135 NNC students volunteered their time on a Saturday to work for needy causes here in Nampa. Another speaker was Reverend Dean Cowles from Indianapolis' Shepherd Community. He came not only to speak to the club, but also to host a workshop on Evangelizing the Urban City. Mary Thiemans, from Tacoma's Job Finders' Workshops, came to speak to the club and to students in the Urban Ministries class. To educate us about the reality and harshness of child abuse, Kuna's Beauty for Ashes came to share their purpose and story with us.

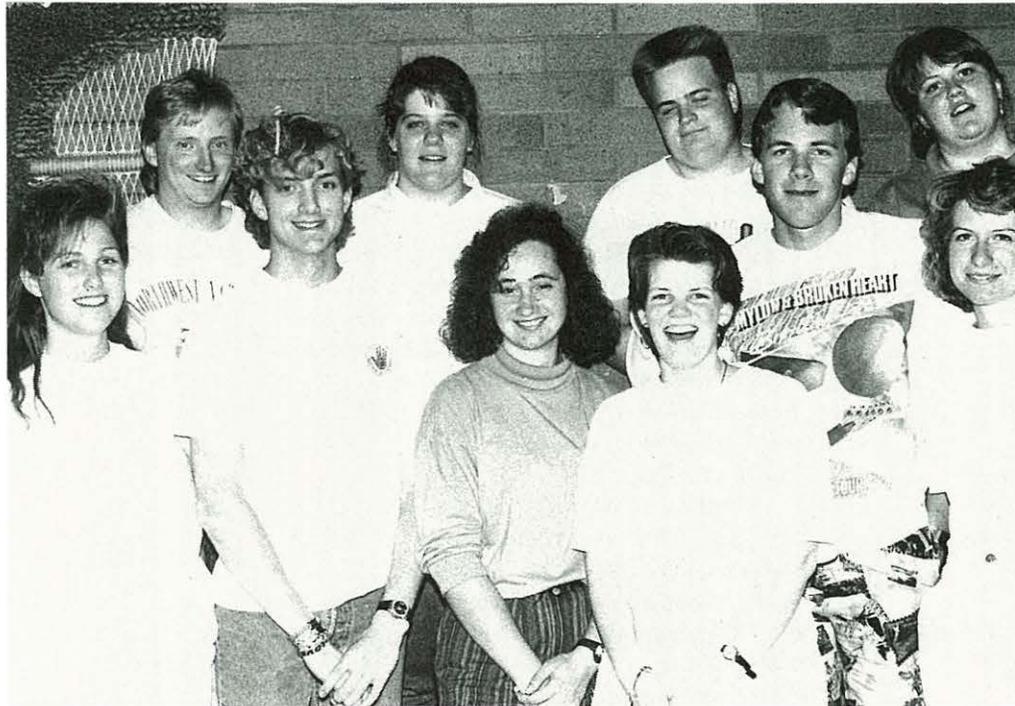
UMC believes in reaching out to those in need as Jesus did. Yes, we realize that it takes time and effort; but after all, compassion literally means: with suffering love.



# AIDS MINISTRY EDUCATION NETWORK

AMEN—it's more than an expression. It's also an acronym for AIDS Ministry Education Network. Twenty people were involved in the group this year, including Matt Gehrett, President; Christine Roemhildt, Vice President; Lynn Huber, Secretary; and Heather Nelson, Treasurer.

Matt Gehrett stated that the group was a bunch of "caring, committed Christians helping to promote awareness about AIDS and its effects on individuals." Their purpose was threefold: to promote AIDS awareness on campus, to educate the community about AIDS, and to minister to AIDS patients and their families. Their activities included trips to San Francisco, presentations to various groups, and education-oriented activities on campus. They did all these things to show the love of the Lord to those afflicted with AIDS and to help those who don't have AIDS understand the problems associated with the disease. Matt Gehrett summed this up when he said, "People with AIDS need our compassion, not our judgement."



(back) Scott Woeck, Sandi Chandler, President Matt Gehrett, Treasurer Heather Nelson. (front) Meri Janssen, Gr. Stevens, Trina Fisher, LeeAnne Yarborough, Ryan Williams, Camille Clark. Not pictured are Vice President Christ Roemhildt and Secretary Lynn Huber.

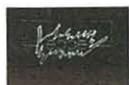
## WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

World Christian Fellowship has traditionally been a very active organization since its foundation in 1988, and this year was no exception. Along with several speakers and videos, W.C.F. made a major effort in getting students to attend the Proclaim missions conference in Portland. As a result of Proclaim, W.C.F. began looking at ways of reaching the Maluti Mountain People in southern Africa, one of twelve-thousand unreached people groups in the world. Another aspect of W.C.F. was their drama team which went to local churches to do skits to promote world evangelism.

These various activities were designed to raise the awareness of students on campus to the need for world evangelism. Because W.C.F. is not limited to one aspect of ministry, but instead, as its name implies, works with all types of ministries which are vital to evangelism, it was able to work with all its members in realizing what God's specific plan was in their lives for reaching all the peoples of the world.



(back) Twyla Willoughby, Cheryl Vavold, Brad Michelson, Bob Lawrence. (seated) Christine Roemhildt, Kat Roemhildt, Rosie Dunn, Mark Halley, Kim Hersey. (front) Russ Tidwell, Jerry Harris.



# GUARDIAN HOUSE



Pictured above is the home that is the Guardian House.

This was the first full year for Guardian House, a club created to operate a “transitional shelter” for homeless people as they try to get back on their feet. The club rented a house near Olsen Apartments from NNC. The school agreed to help out by reducing the rent by almost 50%, and the rest came from ASNNC funds.

Despite numerous obstacles, the house managed to open for weekends at the end of the year. As Director Ron Zimmer said, “Through the struggles, God was with us.” Other officers included Co-Director John Benshoof, Public Relations Director Mike Knapp, In-House Director Christina Bennett, Treasurer John Leech, Upkeep Facilitator Paul Funk, and Calendar Coordinators Heidi Brough and Heidi Maine. Jean Horwood and Mike Lodahl helped out as faculty advisors.

## ACTION AGAINST HUNGER

by Tim Garman

Action Against Hunger was in its sixth year of existence in 1989-90. It involved programs of outreach to the community, national-urban settings, and to third-world nations. The club’s main concern was the provision of food to the people in need. But this year they stood on the truth that hunger is “more” than a need for food; it involves other physical, social, and spiritual needs. And so they expanded their outreach to other activities such as a hygiene drive, Hope House visitations, an urban-plunge to Portland, and Child Sponsorship. Our club motto has been: “We do more than just feed the hungry . . .”



# PROCLAIM '89

## There Is A Redeemer

by Cheri Wood

400 million people in darkness. Islam, the fastest growing religion. The New Age Movement spreading across our country, distorting the truth of the gospel. These were a few of the current issues discussed during Proclaim '89, November 10-12, at George Fox college in Newberg, Oregon.

Friday morning, November 10, 39 men and women from NNC packed suitcases and a variety of bags into the Fairview Church of the Nazarene bus and van and headed for Oregon. On the way, the time was passed by talking and laughing, listening to music, and sleeping. A stop at Multnomah Falls provided a bit of refreshment from the long drive. The group watched the falling leaves of yellow, red, brown, and gold against the powerful plunging and spray of the falls.

Arriving at George Fox College, the group mixed with other students going through the registration lines and into the spacious auditorium. At the first meeting, the focus for the conference was set. The theme: There is a Redeemer. The theme verse: Revelations 5:9. The meaning of this theme melted in as songs such as "Worthy is the Lamb," "You Were Slain," and "Man of Sorrows, What a Sav-

ior," were lifted up by the group. The auditorium grew quiet, and a spirit of worship filled the place.

The speakers for Proclaim '89 were Rabi Maharaj, a former guru; Steve Hawthorne, executive director of the Caleb Project; and David Bryant, founder and president of Concerts of Prayer International.

Rabi Maharaj, originally from India, spoke of his experience in the Hindu religion. His focus was the uniqueness of Christ as he compared Christianity with Islam and Buddhism. He is the author of a book entitled, Death of a Guru, that tells of his personal encounter with the truth of Christ.

As director of the Caleb Project, Steve Hawthorne explained the general design of the program. The Caleb Project allows people to get involved in missions by drawing them together with a common cause. The first step of involvement was to sign the Caleb Declaration. It is a commitment to be involved in daily intercessory prayer for the general church and the nations, specifically the unreached people groups. Those who signed the Declaration then meet together once a week for prayer.

David Bryant spoke about the Cross of the Redeemer, and the Strategy of Silence. Silence was God's way to the cross, and silence

before God leads people through the cross. In light of these words, a Concert of Prayer was held. It was a beautiful time of sharing that started in silent meditation. Then the crowd was divided into pairs where prayer concerns were discussed and brought before the Lord.

Saturday afternoon booths were set up in the gym, representing a variety of mission organizations. Here specific information could be obtained about mission work in Central America, or teaching English to students in China, or working with Wycliffe Bible Translators to bring the gospel to people of every language. Workshops were also in progress during this time. They covered topics ranging from "Choosing a Short Term Mission Program" to study about the "Buddhist World" to finding out about opportunities for "Mission Aviation in the 90's."

Sunday afternoon those from NNC departed for Nampa, but brought back more than the luggage they had left with. Lessons that had been learned were packed up for the return trip. They would continue to meditate on the overwhelming work left to be done. A very important lesson learned was that for people of every tribe, language, and nation there is a Redeemer.

The Boise Rescue Mission Club continued their traditional trip on the fourth Sunday of each month to the Boise Rescue Mission. Members participated in the mission service by performing special songs, playing the piano, leading songs, praying, and preaching.

Just going to the Boise Rescue Mission was not enough for this club, they wanted to do more. One new activity they participated in this year was going to another shelter in Boise, The Linden House, which is temporary housing for battered women and children. Here they were not able to interact with people, but were satisfied to help by cleaning the house and making it more "homey" for the residents.

Third term the club took occasional trips on Friday and Saturday nights downtown to minister to the youth out on the street and other people just "hanging out." The Boise Rescue Mission Club actively worked in the heart of Boise to reach out to those who may have never heard the gospel.

The active members of this club included: Michael Lodahl (Advisor), Dana Bullock (President), Carol Oord (Assistant), Denise Barber, Janelle Bear, James Duckworth, Pam Greeno, David Gribble, Kristen Jackson, Kevin Kehus, Jim Stockton, Tim Thompson, Russ Tidwell, Jeff Turley, Jeff Wilhite, and Shelly Yerkes.

## BOISE RESCUE MISSION



(standing) David Gribble, Pam Greeno, Kristen Jackson, Carol Oord, Craig Wikoff, Matt Myers. (seated) Kevin Kehus, Dana Bullock, Jerrod Rickard.

# ACADEMIC CLUBS

## SPEECH TEAM

### On The Road Again

by Crystal Clough

The greatest moment for the speech team this year didn't happen at an awards assembly or in an NNC van or during a meeting. It took place at dinner time one day at the Great Salt Lake Tournament at the University of Utah. After a very long, intense day of competition, the team was rewarded with a dinner out at the one and only Ruth's Diner. Ruth's may not have been too important to the typical student, but it was very significant for the members of the speech team. They had waited an entire year to visit the renowned diner after seeing an advertisement in a city travelers' guide. The restaurant was indeed picturesque, and the evening could have been better only if Gina Lindsey and Elissa Westbrook, members of last year's group, could have been there too.

This was not the only highlight for the NNC forensics squad this season. Besides other fun moments, like having pizza delivered during the middle of an awards ceremony, many accomplishments were made. Four different de-

bate teams competed successfully throughout the year, which doubled the number of debaters from last year. Plus, many new individual events competitors earned their share of trophies.

Here is a breakdown of the awards that were received:

#### Lewis and Clark Tournament:

Libby Gerdes, 2nd junior drama; Jeff Richards, 3rd Communication Analysis; Jeff Richards and Crystal Clough, quarterfinals in junior debate; Lynn Huber and Tammy Close, quarterfinals in novice debate.

#### Lower Columbia Tournament:

Heidi Maine, finalist in novice prose, first in novice poetry; Dan Millard, 2nd in novice prose; Susan Yoshikane, 3rd in novice persuasive; Dan Millard and Vince Dickinson, 3rd in junior duo interpretation.

#### Clark College Tournament:

Jeff Richards, finalist in communication analysis; Heidi Maine, third in novice programmed reading; Libby Gerdes and Tammy

Close, finalists in duo interpretation. University of Utah:

Dawna Adair-Williams, 5th in prose; Susan Yoshikane, 4th in persuasion, finalist in programmed oral interp; Jeff Doud, third in speech to entertain; Dan Millard, semifinals in prose; Shannon Thomas, finalist in poetry.

#### University of Puget Sound:

Don Carter and Sherri Brooks, quarterfinals in novice debate; Ken Albrecht, Tammy Close, Sara Hildreth, Heidi Maine, and Dan Millard, first in readers' theatre; Jay Remy, first in novice programmed oral interp, second in speech to entertain; Sara Hildreth, first in junior prose; Dan Millard, 2nd in junior prose; Heidi Maine, finalist in junior prose; Tammy Close, 3rd in junior drama.

NNC received second place in the sweepstakes competition for the 1989-90 school year in the Northwest Forensics Conference.

(below) Speech Team Members Jeff Richards, Crystal Clough, Advisor Marilyn Thompson, Shannon Thomas, and Lynn Huber show us the famous Ruth's Diner.



## BUSINESS CLUB



## STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Each year the business club gathers at the Schafer's home during spring term for an annual barbecue. Pictured are (back) Marty Gould, Mike Everingham, Mark DeVries, Robin Milakovich, Milan Kaldenburg, Mike Robbins, Justin Hart, LaDawn Ames, Roger Kadey, Elwin Blackwell, Mike Conrad, David Barker, Todd Martinson. (center) Darrel Humphrey, Janel Stinnette, Angie Larsen, Sherry Hines, Keren Thillet, Beth Schafer, Darla Bibey. (front) Ingmar Hinrichs, Kevin Kehus, Geren McCall, Joni Gipe, Nancy DeVries.

SHEA is the student branch of the American Home-Economics Association. It is a club for all Home Economics majors at NNC. SHEA gives its members a chance to get involved with activities on and off campus that will benefit them in their future careers.

Throughout the year SHEA has held meetings with guests speaking on interior decorating, color analysis, and various other areas in the Home Economics field. SHEA was involved with putting on a Rape Awareness Seminar that was held April 12. To conclude the year, a senior recognition dinner was put on for the graduating seniors by the new council.

(back) Vice President Robin Laraway, President Michele Quandt, Secretary Pam Whittemore, Historian and Social Chair Michelle Skilling, Cheryl Worthington, Stacy Ostyn. (front) Nora Woolery, Publicity Chair Sherri Schwanz, and Jo Mannerude.



# STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student National Education Association, known as SNEA, is an active organization on the NNC campus. The purpose for this organization is to complement the knowledge that NNC provides for its education majors. SNEA is affiliated with the National Education Association, which is the largest professional organization for teachers. SNEA works to expose NNC education majors to issues and situations they will be facing in the classroom. Some of the topics addressed in meetings this year dealt with such issues as drugs in the classroom, overseas education, integrating

Christian ethics in the classroom, and how to teach children with special needs effectively. These issues are relevant for every teacher in today's society, and SNEA's mission is to address such concerns.

SNEA's involvement at NNC has not been limited to holding monthly meetings. This year, the SNEA has aimed to honor individuals who dedicate time and energy into furthering future teachers. Therefore, SNEA undertook the task of honoring each public school teacher who assisted an NNC student

teacher this year. Plaques and letters of thanks were sent out to each "cooperating teacher," thanking them for the hours of work they have invested in training a student teacher. Yet another endeavor the SNEA has worked toward is setting up two academic book scholarships of \$50.00 each to high achieving education majors.

To wrap up the year, SNEA put on their annual Spring Banquet to honor the graduating Student Teachers. This dessert banquet was May 14, 1990, at 7:00 p.m.

SNEA is a growing, active organization on this campus. Many individuals have offered time and effort to see its prosperity continue. Look for more great things to come from SNEA and the NNC Education Department. As Sir William Osler once said, "No bubble is so iridescent, or lasts longer than that blown by a successful teacher." Our goal is to continue blowing long-lasting bubbles!

SNEA officers for 1989-90 were Nancy Kron, Publicity Director; Janelle Bunker, Secretary; Angie Tlucek, Vice President; and Kristi Wharfield, President. Not pictured is Clint Williamson, Treasurer.



## SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club this year was made up of students from the social work field and compassionate ministries, but was open to any student of any major. The purpose of the club has been to inform the student about what is out there in the social work community. An opportunity the club has given to its members is bringing to the club informative speakers to talk about the field. Their goal this year was to raise funds to buy books for the library under the social work field. Activities they planned this year included picnics, tours of the Idaho State School, and Junior Idaho Youth Ranch.



# WHAT TIME IS IT?

## NNC's Clock Crisis

by Joni Gipe and Hattie Titmus



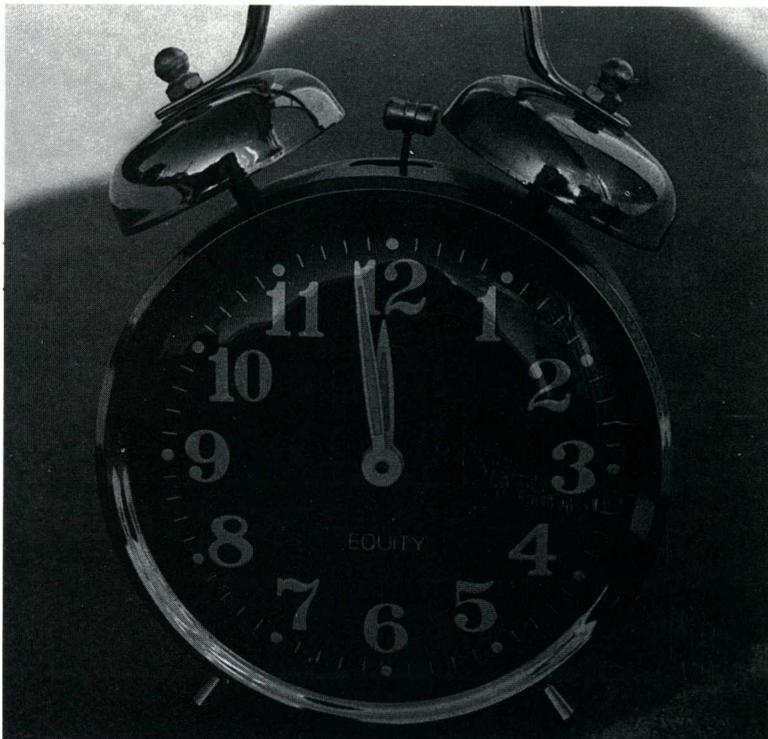
Upon leaving my room one day, I checked the clock to make sure I had plenty of time to get to class. When I arrived at the classroom the door was closed and I began to feel like I was late and not on time. I then slowly opened the door only to find a classroom of eyes staring at me and the professor lecturing.

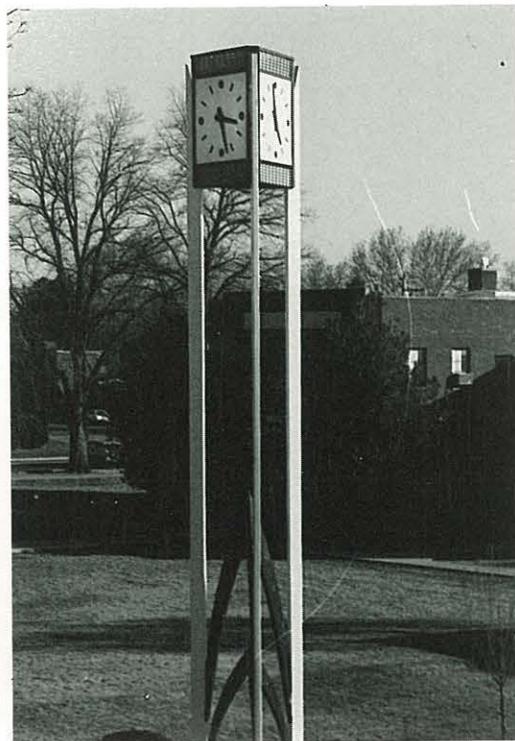
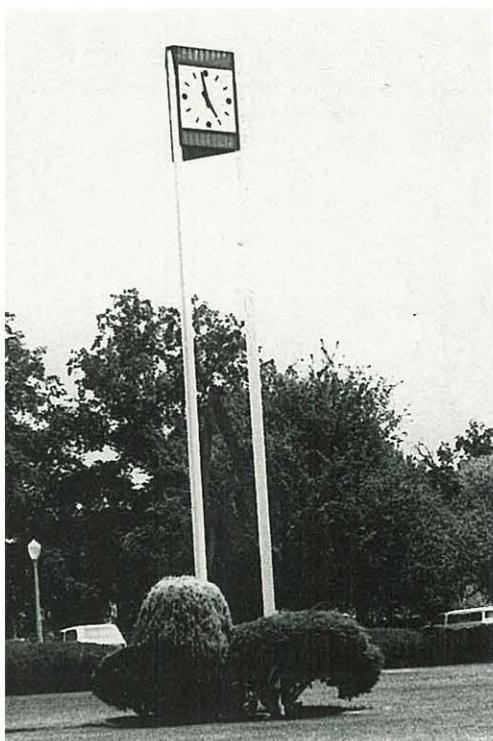
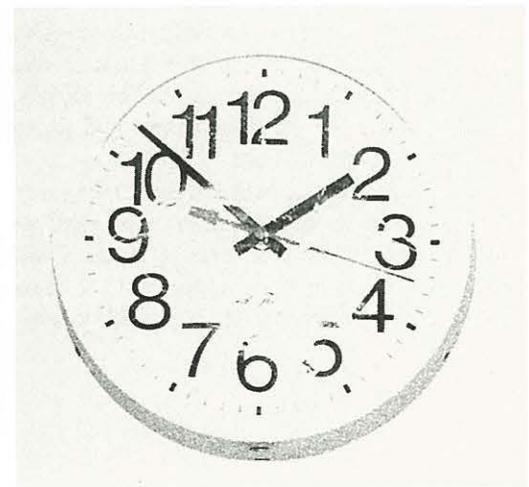
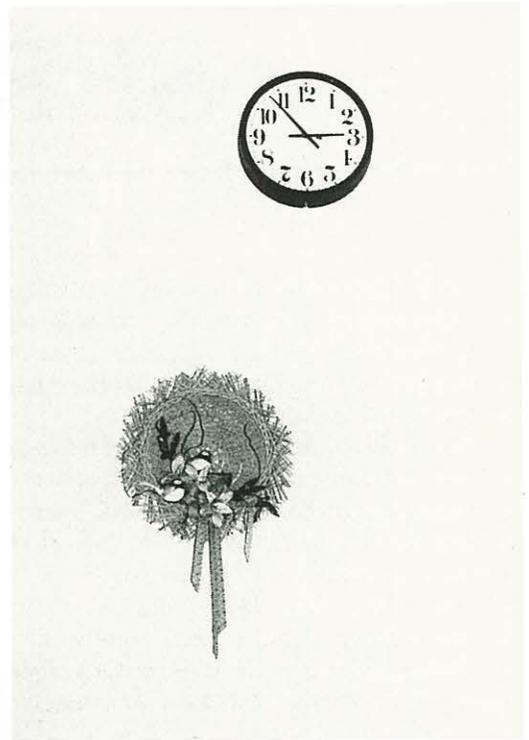
Has this ever happened to you? Or maybe one time when leaving your room at 8:55, you arrive at class at 8:55. The clocks on campus seem to vary from room to room and building to building.

The feeling of not knowing what time it is is scary; do we really know what year it is? Maybe the NNC campus clock problem began with the stopping of the main clock by the Administration Building. The key to the time warp may be in fixing that clock.

There could be advantages and disadvantages to the clock crisis. An advantage could be getting out of class early, but then vice versa, you may get out late - depending on which building, or classroom, you happen to be in at the time.

It seems odd that this problem has not been fixed. Time is an important facet of our life and each second ought to be taken as though it was our last.





Throughout the year, clocks all over the campus, and off the campus, could be seen showing different times, while it was actually the same time of day. Even the three sides of the Administration Building clock tower did not always show the same time at any given time throughout the year. It's no wonder that students, as well as professors, were periodically late to classes!

# SERVICE CLUBS

## CIRCLE K CLUB

Circle K International is a community service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Northwest Nazarene College is one of seven schools on the Utah-Idaho District that has had an active club.

One of the requirements of having a Circle K Club on a college campus is that it needs to have a sponsoring Kiwanis Club. NNC's sponsor was the Nampa Kiwanis Club. As well as having a sponsoring club, it must also have an advisor. This year Earl Fraley was our Kiwanis advisor. We also had a faculty advisor, Beth Schafer from the Business Dept. One opportunity Kiwanis Club gave the members was attending their weekly luncheon. Not only was it a chance to meet businessmen from the community, but also to hear informative speakers. Circle K did service projects this year including raking leaves for the elderly, donating time for certain causes, and doing projects for organizations.

The unique thing about Circle K compared to other campus organizations was that we were involved with other schools, working as a team. Also, it gave us an opportunity to meet people and represent NNC in a positive way.



(above) Vice President Joni Gipe, Jerrilene Maxton, Beth Kennard, Kellie Hir, Angie Shores. Not pictured is president Angela Larsen.

# MINISTRY TO THE ELDERLY

by David Mowry



ancy Potter, Kerrie Garrison, Heather Mills, Annette Fifeld, Brigette Shupe, Melissa Loen, President Dave Mowry, eelie Garrison, Sandra Freeman, Jeff Erb, Tammy McAlexander, Shane Powers. Not pictured is Vice President Jo Mannerude

God has worked in and through the Ministry to the Elderly in many ways this year. The club went to two nursing homes every Sunday afternoon and held worship services involving singing, preaching, and impromptu music specials. The students involved were not only ministering to the elderly people living there, but were being ministered to and growing spiritually themselves.

It was not uncommon to hear laughter and see tears in the same visit. Joys and sorrows were ever present, and friendships between students and elderly people were quick to develop. Going to the nursing homes was very challenging, yet it was also a rewarding way to share the love of God. Anyone who went this year was touched in some special way.

The leadership this year consisted of David Mowry, President; Jo Mannerude, Vice-President; and Lynn Neil, Advisor. However, there were many members that were also actively involved that helped this club become what it was.

## MINISTRY TO UNWED MOTHERS



by Tina Rikansrud

Ministry to Unwed Mothers has had an active year. We have gone to Booth Memorial home in Boise weekly to visit with the girls. Our biggest activities for Booth have been a Christmas party, a Valentine's party, and a beach party. We have tried to show the girls our love through friendship. Our biggest activities for Lifeline Crisis Pregnancy Center have been distributing stickers to advertise the center and sponsoring a baby shower to provide Lifeline with layette items to their clients. Our goal has been to make a difference in the lives of unwed mothers. God continually helped us in our efforts to reach that goal throughout the year.

(back) Yvonne Baker, Amy Martin. (center) Shannon Magee, Booth Coordinator Keri Coil, Wendy White, Kari Perkins, Angie Hart. (front) Janelle Bunker, President Tina Rikansrud. Not pictured is Secretary/Treasurer Kim Traver.

# SPORTS CLUBS

## THE N-CLUB

The N-Club is a club for male athletes in varsity sports. This club is designed to allow athletes to earn awards. The first award is a jacket. In order to receive this jacket the athlete must work 8 hours doing some sort of a service in a sports area. The next award a male athlete can receive is a watch. In order to receive this, one must be a four year letterman and must have worked over 100 hours.

The N-Club funded itself through the concession stands during different activities, mainly the basketball games. They also had fund raisers occasionally. With these funds they have furnished the weight room with some new equipment as well as basic equipment for the gym. This club will continue to upgrade the gym facilities to the standards of the students.



## GAMMA NU GAMMA

Gamma Nu Gamma has not been the most widely known organization on campus, but there has been no lack of enthusiasm.

The club is an organization of women athletes. They encourage participation in sports, both varsity and intramural. To be a member of G.N.G., one must be on a varsity team or highly active in intramural sports. The club is also concerned with promoting good fellowship and comradery amongst women athletes and emphasizing the importance of Christian sportsmanship.

Gamma Nu Gamma has been an exciting part of NNC life for many women athletes.



# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

## NIGHT SECURITY

NIGHT SECURITY . . . What does it really mean? Well, a common viewpoint has been that it is a team of "armed and dangerous students" that are out to sweep crime from the campus. This is true to a certain point. The mistake lies in the fact that they are not very well "armed." They carry a pager, a pair of handcuffs, and a couple of mag-lites. The truth of the matter is that they are only to be the "eyes and ears" of the campus. As problems arise, the police are notified and the situation is turned over to them. This year's crew has done their job very well. The police were contacted on countless occasions for thefts, peepers, and various other trouble makers. The majority of these resulted in arrests or warnings of some kind from the police.

In reference to his employees, Security Supervisor Lewie Chandler had this to say: "I think we've come a long way in working as a team. That's the bottom line. If we can work together as a team, then we can get the job done." Lewie also commented that he would like to see more student awareness about security problems and continual growth in the area of student concern for the safety of individuals and property.



(back) Lance McGrath, Scott Davis. (seated) John Moore, Tim Garman, Russ Bowman, Lewie Chandler.

This year's team was made up of fifteen students: Lewie Chandler (supervisor), Tim Garmen (unlock), John Moore, Scott Davis, Russ Bowman, Lance McGrath, Mike Clemens, Mike Cronrath, Keith Beshere, Mike Anderson, Grant Stevens, Jim Fitts, James Bolton, Dan Snethen, and Tim Gerdes (sub.).

## THE MOSH

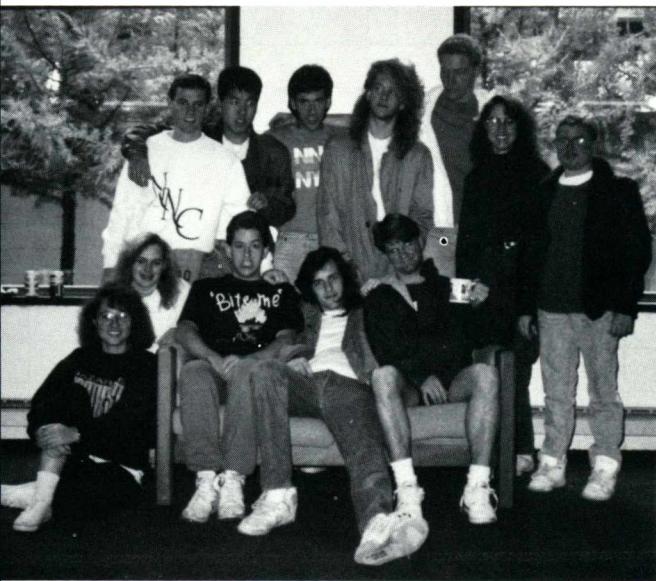
You've seen them, probably at meals, or in the gym, or on the fields. You must have seen them - how can you miss the MOSH?

It all started as a joke, way back in the winter of 1987, when Dave Mowry and Jim Butkus were just freshmen. Jim and Dave were fooling around and wrote out a list of "misfits" to play on an intramural basketball team. The list was created as a joke, but everyone, amazingly enough, wanted to play. In the beginning, the MOSH members were only eight strong, but the ranks have steadily increased since then.

The MOSH sit together at meals and play intramural sports together - after all, that is how it all started. The MOSH is very active in intramurals. This spring they had participants in five of the six sports offered. "I guess no one wanted to play racquetball," lamented Junior Dave Mowry.

Pinpointing who is and who is not a member of the MOSH is difficult. They are not a specific group, but anyone who sits at their table on the "nerd side" of the dining hall, instead of the "pop side". Dave embellished this by remarking, "Everyone is the MOSH - they just don't know it yet."

The MOSH is just for fun, "no big deal". It's just a bunch of people rebelling against "pop culture". The "Grand Poobah" of the group is Harvey Hart. He is the "Big Daddy" or "guru". But the MOSH is not a bunch of "Harvey Wannabe's", but their own unique personalities. Dave had one final comment, "We are not artists." Oh, right Dave. That's what we were thinking.



(back) Jeff Erb, Cary Tom, Jim Butkus, Dave Mowry, John Rimbey, Ranche Rich, Wayne Aller. (front) Rachele Rich, Amy Carr, Jon Mowry, Harvey Hart, Mike Robbins.



# RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

ROTC is much more than camouflage uniforms and rappelling drills down the side of the science building. It's even more than the military program that sends us so much recruitment information. ROTC teaches leadership skills and military tactics, preparing students for service in the armed forces. Brian Krager explains that "besides giving you an opportunity to serve your country and preparing you for military service, it (ROTC) teaches leadership and responsibility."

The first two years of the ROTC program introduce students to basic skills that will become a foundation for a future in the army. During their third year, students review and become grounded in these fundamentals. Fourth year students (senior cadets) take on most of the teaching responsibilities, planning and organizing the training for the rest of the cadets, under the supervision of army officers.

NNC's ROTC program is divided into classes and labs just like chemistry, biology, and many other science courses. Classes provide the basic book knowledge that is put into practice in the labs. For example, students will learn the fundamentals of land navigation in the classroom before performing an orienteer-

ing exercise at Lake Lowell.

Labs are constructed so that each student gets a chance at leading a field maneuver. It's been said that the best leaders are good followers. In ROTC, everyone gets a chance to lead and everyone gets a chance to follow.

The ROTC program is designed in such a way that first and second year students are not obligated to any future army service. Upon entering their third year of ROTC involvement, however, students must contract with the army.

During the summer after their junior year, continuing students attend a six week camp where they are retaught and tested on everything in the program. The ratings and evaluations students receive at this camp go on their permanent military records. At the end of their fourth year, senior cadets are placed in officer positions based on their GPA, recommendations, camp evaluations, and military records.

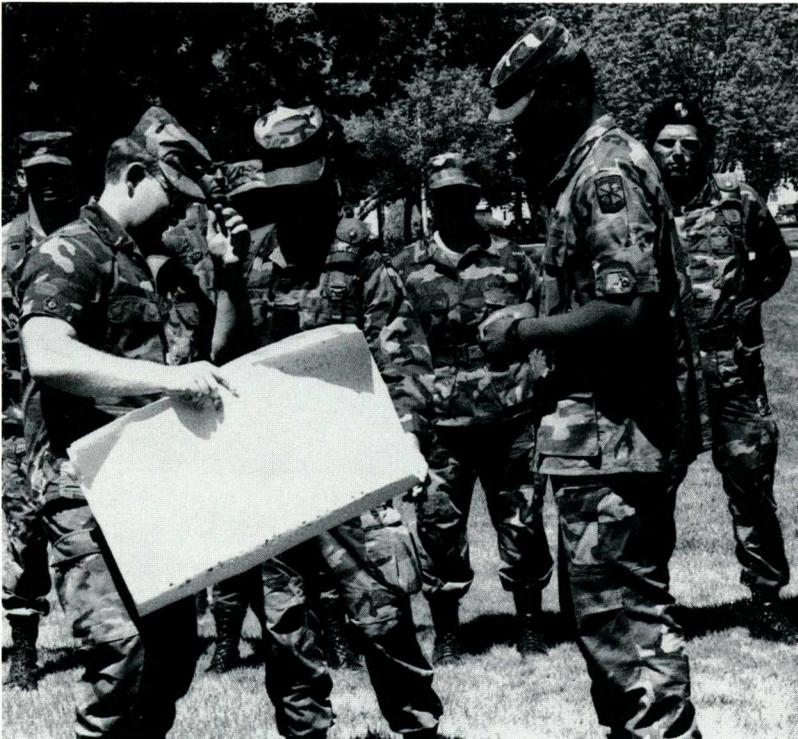
The ROTC departments of NNC and BSU worked together to create a Ranger Team, consisting of the top cadets from each school. Four of the team's nine members were from NNC. The Ranger Team competed in mili-

tary style events such as the One Rope Bridge, Weapons Assembly, Physical Training, Orienteering (land navigation), and Marksmanship. In the Weapons Assembly event, for example, all the disassembled parts from M-16 and M-60 rifles were combined in a large container and competitors raced to reassemble both weapons correctly. The BSU/NNC Ranger Team has competed at Gonzaga University against several other regional colleges and at Ft. Lewis (near Tacoma). The Ft. Lewis competition brought teams from all across the country, including Hawaii, and even a team from Guam.

ROTC introduced two new elements to this year's program. First, a Ranger Activities course (MS 104) was offered for credit and was opened to the community. This class taught marksmanship, water survival, and other activities. In May, ROTC sponsored a water Combat Survival Swim.

Toward the end of third term, ROTC also sponsored a BBQ at the lake for the NNC community. ROTC uses activities like these mostly for recruitment purposes.

(right) During many drills throughout the year, ROTC members were required to dress down completely, including wearing their camouflage make-up. (below) Members prepare for a drill. The members in the front are looking at a map to figure their destination. ROTC drills were treated just as if this were really the army out in the fields.



# ASSOCIATION OF MARRIED AND PARENTING STUDENTS



Each spring, AMPS holds a barbecue for its members at the Olsen Apartments' Courtyard. Pictured here are CJ and Tammy Bryant.

This club, formerly known as the Association of Married Students, changed its name this year. They now wish to incorporate the NNC students who have children but are not married. Although many people do not hear of this club's activities, the married and/or parenting students comprise over 10% of student enrollment.

This year's officers were Jaeson Rogers as President and Tanya Swartzentruber as Treasurer. They planned two large events this year. The first was a Christmas party, and the second was a Valentine Banquet. They also have regularly planned picnics which feature barbecued food. As the weather warmed up, this club got more active. They had good involvement this year with nearly 25-30 people at each activity. This club allowed the married and/or parenting students to get together with other married students. This unique club has been growing and reaches a very important section of NNC's students. Keep up the good work!

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB



The International Students Club has been primarily a support group for all students who are classified as international students. The purpose of the club has been to enhance and encourage the individual goals, aspirations, and pursuits of club members. It has provided interaction for members of the club, and it has also communicated with other International Student Clubs in the area.

The aims of ISC have included providing cross-cultural exposure within the NNC community, working with the missionary societies in the local district, and providing members with exposure to the Nazarene work in other countries.

The 1989-90 president was Doug Clemens, and the treasurer was Biren Iyer.

Just two of the many international students on the NNC campus this year were Ingmar Hinrichs, Germany; and Robin Milakovich, Canada.



# STUDENT CENTER

## Your Place To Play

This year a lot of new things happened in the student center. Since this is the place where students spend a lot of time on campus, Director Eric vonBorstel felt that the student center should be more attractive, some place students would enjoy coming to.

If you were on campus early this year, you could see some of these changes taking place throughout the year. Among the changes that took place within the lounge and the Director's office, new linoleum was put on the lobby floor, wood paneling was added, and the game room was painted.

But the director and assistant directors wanted to add more activities, more games. This year there were actually games in the game room that were not ten years old. Just the overall look in the game room has improved a lot. There were more ping pong tournaments than in previous years, as well as a foosball tournament.

Another new edition this year was the DJ's. They entertained the students during lunch and dinner times by playing music over the speakers, giving announcements, and just being funny. Many students would like to see the DJ program continue.

To add to the return of the societies, and the new emphasis placed on intramurals, intramu-



ral directors had times they spent in the booth to answer questions, sell T-shirts, etc. This was of great help for students who had some questions about the societies, or certain intramural events.

The student center is not just a place to relax, and "play", but there are a lot of services there as well. So, it's important that the

students feel comfortable there.

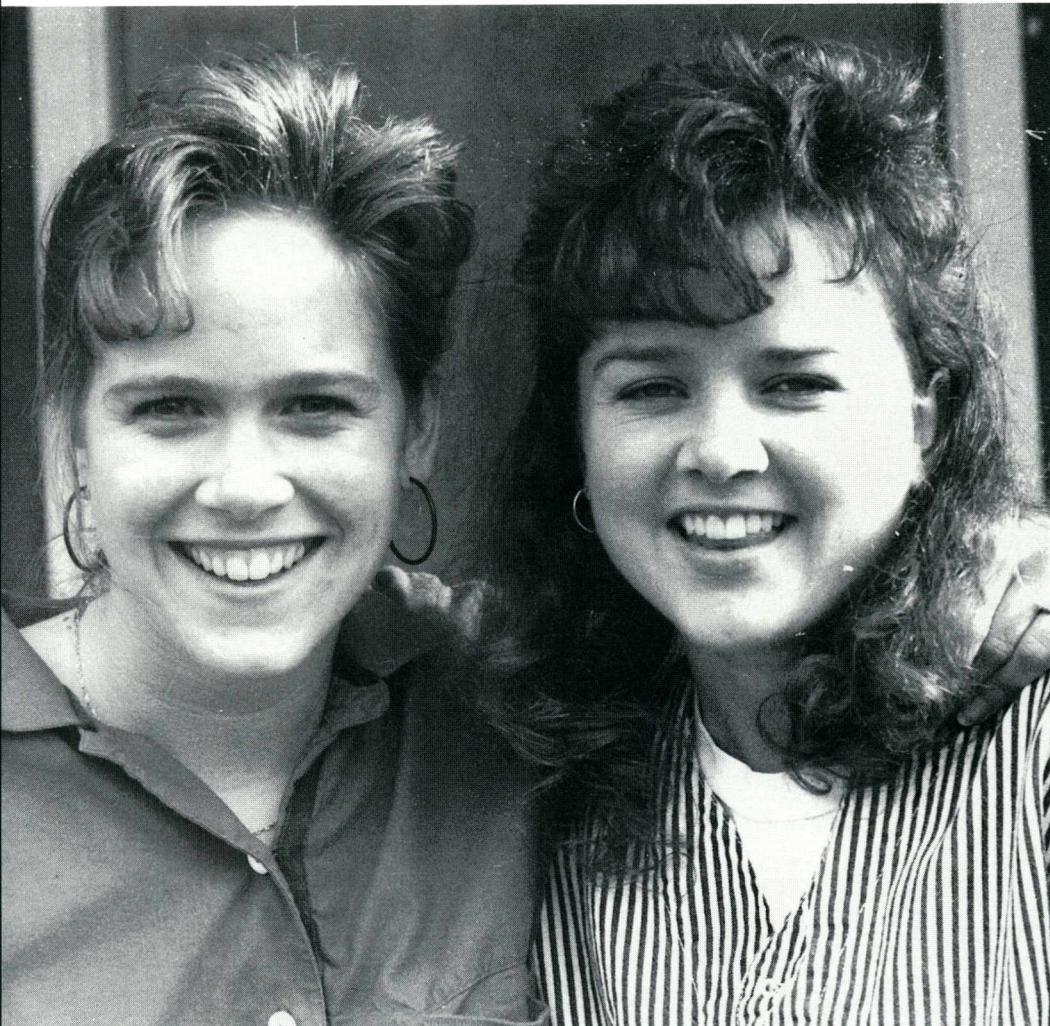
Overall, not only the appearance of the student center has changed, but this year you could tell that more students were using the facilities. The student involvement was better because there was more available, as well as more people available when you needed something.



(top) Mike Cronrath, Brad Schwin, Director Eric vonBorstel, Dave Mowry. (left) Brad Schwin was one of the many DJ's. (above) Tory Conner and Dewey Alger enjoy a game of Tetris.

# BRICK HOUSE

Your Home Away From Home

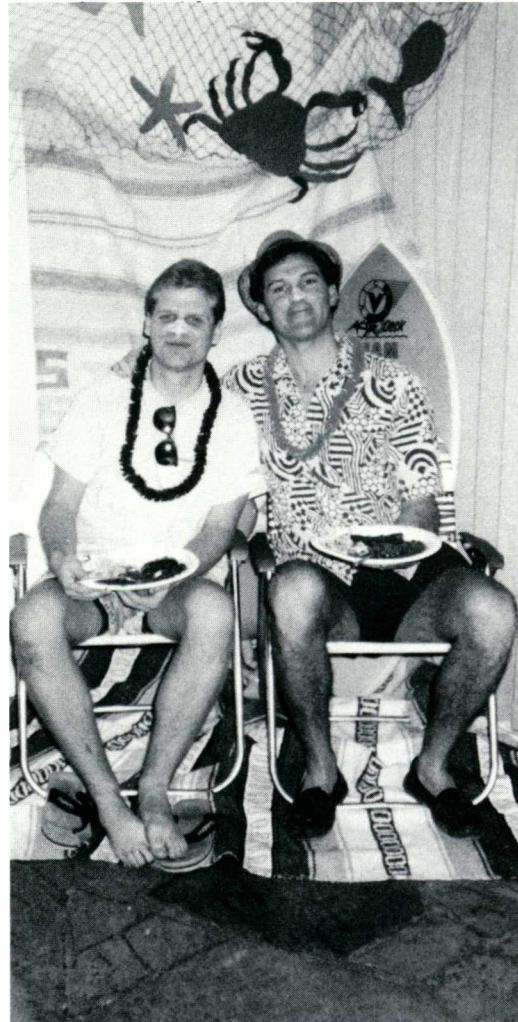


by Kari Perkins

The Brick House—a place to kick off your shoes and let your hair down; a campus house designed to meet the comforts of home. Students in college often need a place to relax and enjoy that reminds them of home. They need a comfortable, homey atmosphere with soft carpet to run their toes through, a big TV screen to plop in front of, a large kitchen with full cupboards for baking, a pool table to pick up a few games, and pictures on the walls of similar people having similar good times. As directors of the Brick House this year, our priority was to open up the house and welcome anyone who wanted to visit. We didn't want students to knock, but to come right in and make themselves at home—and that's what they did! This

year the Brick House became one of the busiest places to visit on campus.

The year began with a barbecue for ASNNC and student leaders with special guests, President and Mrs. Wetmore. Soon following was an all-school party held for the first time at the Brick House: the annual Root-beer Fest. Hundreds of students were spread out on the lawn, sipping large mugs of rootbeer while old comedies played on a movie screen and courageous males and females competed in the hilarious burping contest. Other festivities that took place this year at the Brick House were an all-school Christmas party around the bright Christmas tree, a study break with plenty of goodies, and for the married students, a night of free babysitting by the directors themselves. Fifteen children under



the age of six crawled, cried, played, and ran rampant through the house.

Besides the planned activities, the Brick House was booming with student parties. The house was reserved nearly every weekend night and often during the week for barbecues, Hawaiian parties, birthday parties, wedding showers, wing parties, private dinner dates, club meetings, Bible studies, holiday parties, baking parties, and slumber parties.

Overall, the Brick House continued to develop as an integral part of campus life as students became more acquainted with their "home away from home."

(above left) Brick House Directors for the 1989-90 year were Tina Rikansrud and Kari Perkins. (above right) Dooley Hall held a Hawaiian party first term. Dressed in their Hawaiian attire were Bob Stelle and Don Wood.

# THE ARBORETUM

## NNC's Community of Trees

by Preston Crow

Throughout the year, the field between Corlett Hall and the Student Center has undergone a number of improvements. The Kurt Finkbeiner Memorial Basketball Court has been under way all year long. An aspen grove has planted on the corner of Holly and Amity, across the street from Morrison Hall.

The basic idea of the arboretum is to create an attractive naturalistic park and amphitheater. Various "plant communities" will provide an opportunity for biology students to study different environments much more easily and provide a varied atmosphere for the appreciation of nature by students and the community. Each community will include an assortment of vegetation similar to what would be found in different wilderness areas. Various plant communities currently planned include an eastern hardwood community, a central Idaho pine fir community, a high desert plant community, a riparian plant community, a shallow pond, a Christmas tree culture area, and an exotic plantings area, in addition to the aspen community already planted.

The Elijah Drain played an important role in the planning of the arboretum. The trees and other vegetation surrounding the drain will likely be removed, allowing the arboretum

to start with consistent vegetation, as well as adding terraces. The idea is to make the drain a part of the arboretum, not just a ditch running through it.

The aspen grove is just the start of an eight-year plan to develop the roughly square area bounded by Corlett Hall, Holly St., Amity Ave., and Colorado St. Besides just developing the area that is now vacant, the current plan calls for houses and buildings in the area, including Plant Services, to be removed by 1997. NNC is working on gaining title to the few houses involved that it does not already own.

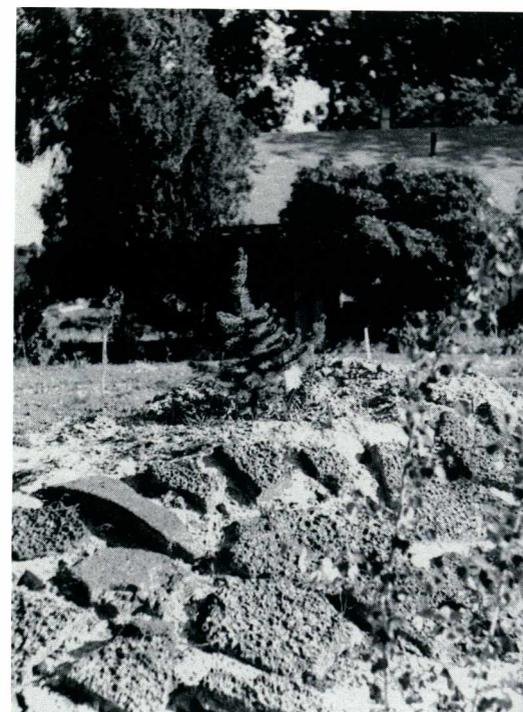
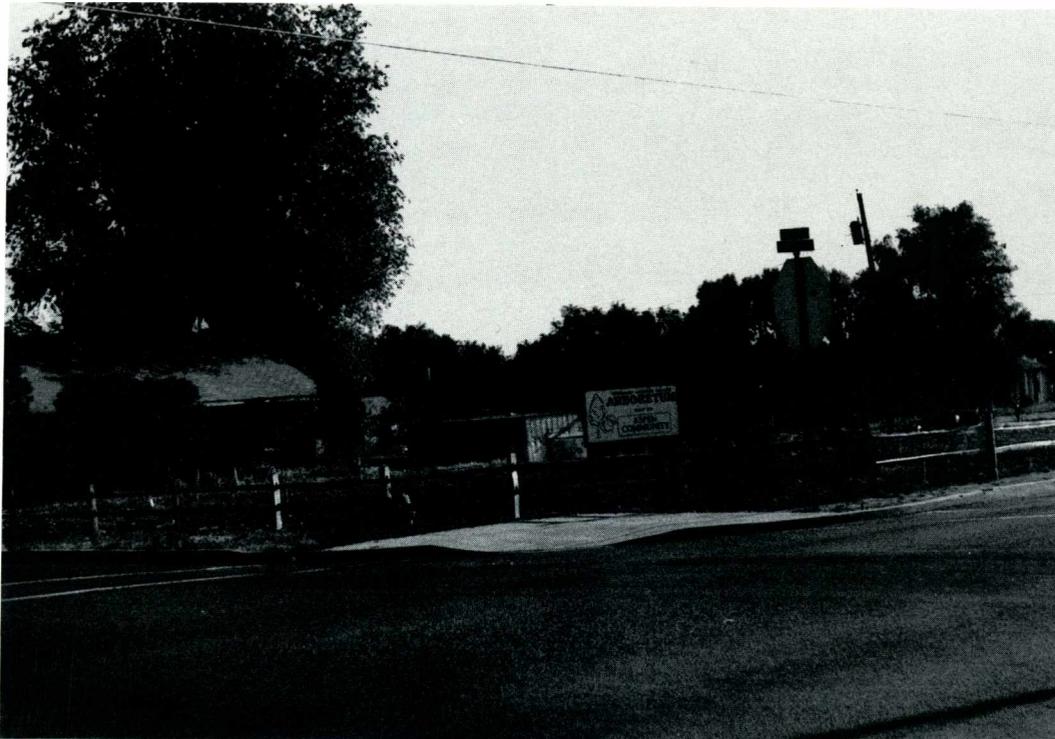
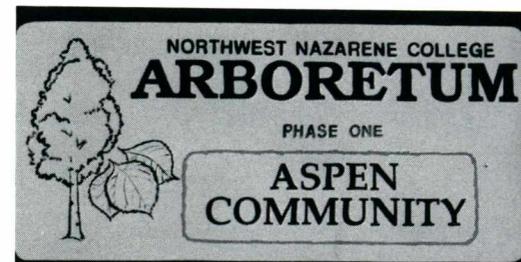
The Finkbeiner Memorial Courts technically are not a part of the arboretum. Kurt Finkbeiner worked on the planning of similar courts before his death. With funds from the Finkbeiner family, the Student Center, and student government, along with labor donations from various contractors, the year saw the gradual development of the area, which was completed just in time for the annual Malibu festival in late May.

President Wetmore has wanted to do something with the arboretum area for several years. Bob Rowen, a friend of the college, has helped get the project going over the past years. Last fall, President Wetmore initiated the Arboretum Committee to develop the necessary plans. Committee members include

Bob Rowen, Dr. Alvin Aller, Glen Kellere, Professor Thomas Mangum, Ted Morgan and Jon Friesen. The committee, working with a Boise architectural firm to create a proposal, presented the plan to the NNC Board of Regents at their first term meeting and received approval to begin the implementation.

While the arboretum will certainly require significant funds to continue to completion, none of this money will come from tuition or other general sources. The Office of Institutional Advancement is working on arranging donations specifically for the arboretum from various sources.

As the arboretum grows to completion throughout the decade, alterations to the plan will certainly be made, but regardless of these changes, the arboretum seems destined to succeed. Even if the vacant field is all that is developed, it will be a major improvement to the campus. With these and other proposed improvements, we stand at the edge of a new beginning for the NNC community.



## STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL



1989-90 Student Alumni Council members, as pictured above were (back) Mike Knapp, Barry Kennard, Brian Plopper. (center) Olivia Tate, Keri Coil, Korri Kinney, President Kim Kinsel, Anne Coordes, Joni Gipe. (front) Crystal Clough, Debbie Hall, and Christine Hall. Not pictured is Advisor Myron Finbeiner.

Student Alumni Council is a unique club on campus. It is a lot different from other clubs in the sense that, in order to get in, you must be nominated, interviewed, and voted on before acceptance into the club occurs. However, once nominated it is not hard to get past the other two steps if one is outgoing, friendly, and dependable. Not only is SAC unique for those reasons, but also for the activities they participate in.

SAC members may be popularly known as the "birthday cake" people, but they are also known for the organization and deliveries of the "final survival kits." Their job goes beyond even that. One could say, if they had ever observed, that they are also the link between students and alumni.

There are many events throughout the year which a member of SAC looks forward to: first, picking up Board of Regents members from the airport; second, helping in alumni activities during Homecoming; and third, the

annual barbeque at Myron's house (Myron Finbeiner).

A major activity that SAC members are actively responsible for is the Thanksgiving Banquet. Students help plan the program, menu, and entertainment, as well as setting up, making centerpieces, and other odd jobs to prepare for this event. The SAC members help with many other alumni activities during the Homecoming weekend as well.

For those of you who don't receive the benefits of SAC (birthday cakes and survival kits), first see where your school mailings are going (hopefully to your parents' address), and second beg your parents to mail in the card they receive so you can reap the benefits of this club.

Being a SAC member is not only a lot of fun, but requires a lot of responsibility. It also is an honor, because it is one of the only clubs on campus that you must be voted on before you are admitted.



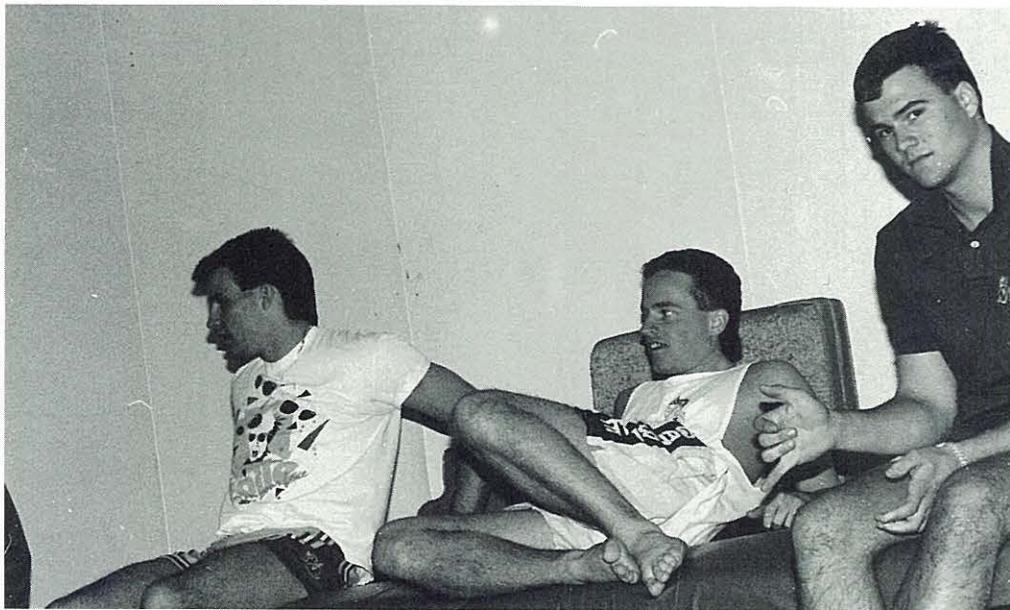
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NNC is, among other things . . . a sports community. All through the year there are sign ups for new teams to play intramural sports like softball, lazertag, and volleyball. There are varsity sports as well. Sports are a necessary part of NNC. Even though living in Nampa is such a plethora of fun, with so much to do in this thriving metropolis, sports provide entertainment and physical exercise gallore.

One good thing about sports is that they promote social interaction and a chance to release stress. Think about it. What would sports be like if there were no yelling or screaming, no crowds of people? Whether one is at a softball game or basketball game, supporting friends is fun.

Another good thing about sports is that they teach individuals how to work well together. A winning team works together and has fun doing it. It's a part of bonding as well, because while one is a player or just an observer, friends are always around, conversations start, and people get closer.

The last, and most important thing that sports provide is the chance for each individual to succeed. Everyone wants to have victory in their lives, in one area or another. Sports provide that opportunity for victory. Everytime you participate in a sport, you are on the edge of victory. So, the next time you have the opportunity to participate or watch your friends, take Bo's and my advice: "Just Do It!" Let the good times roll. Be thrown, shot through hoops, zapped with lazers, . . . whatever.



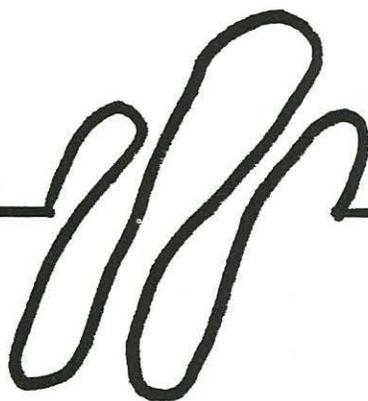
(above) Men's Soccer was just one of the many Varsity Sports offered this year. Many students participated, not only as a player, but as observers as well. (center) These students show how easy it is to just be an observer! (right) A crucial part of the sports programs at NNC is the participation of those students that are not players. A prime example is shown here, while the crowd at Men's Varsity Basketball games was very interested in the playing of the game, it was important for them to show their spirit. Many players could be heard saying how important they felt the crowds were at games, because if not for those people, sometimes they would feel that there was no real reason to keep fighting. (opposite page) Christine Hall takes a break to tie her shoe. We, the Oasis staff, would like to express the importance of all the participants in this years sports programs, not just Varsity players, or even intramural players, but those that watched and gave support as well. Keep it up NNC!





# SPORTS

## ON THE EDGE OF VICTORY



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# MEN'S SOCCER

## Improvements Are Coming

The young and inexperienced men's soccer team of 1989 fell short of their expectations. Although they had strong potential, they ended the disappointing year with a 3-14 record. Many of the players understood the game and its basic skills; but, with so many underclassmen, they lacked organization. The team had only seven returning soccer players and added ten freshmen to the roster. By the end of the year, ball control was much better and the players were giving 100% of their energy.

The Crusaders had a rough year on offense and ended up playing the majority of their games on defense. Mark DePew said of the year, "We've got our inexperience out of the way this season, so we can only expect a better year in 1990." With such a young team, men's soccer looks to have a strong future with coming improvements.

The soccer team awarded the most Valuable Player award to Joe Pearson, the most inspirational award to Dennis Howard, and the most improved award to Joel Livingston. They also selected the captains for 1990: Dennis Howard and Joel Livingston.

The 1990 soccer team will have lost three seniors—Robin Milakovich (co-captain), Joe Pearson, and Gale Zickefoose (co-captain). These three led the way and provided most of the leadership this year and will be greatly

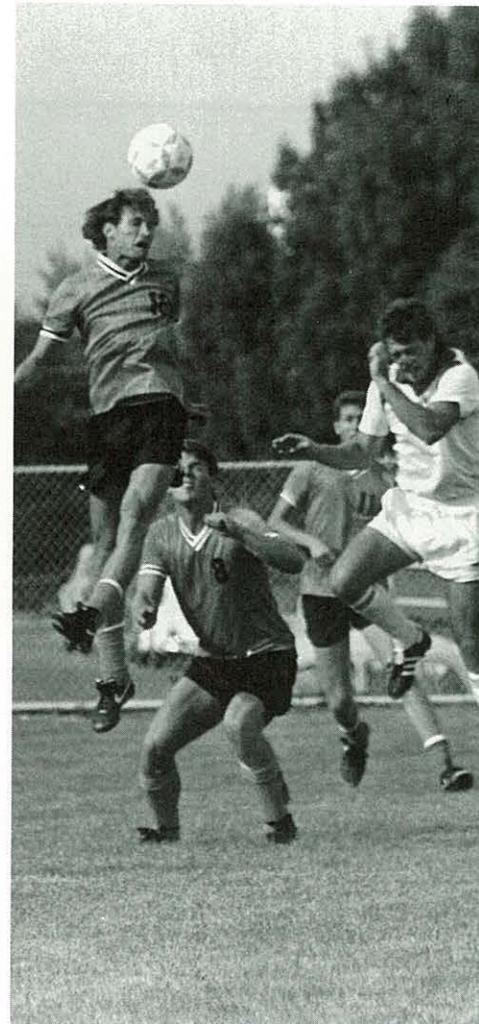
missed next season.

If all the players return, NNC should explode into the new decade with spectacular soccer games. The new season promises more victories and excitement for the spectators.



"Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." —Philippians 3:13-14

(above) Gale Zickefoose tries to keep the ball away from the opponents. (right) "Oh, my aching head!" Joe Pearson gets up high to stop the oncoming ball, while Robin Milakovich and Gale Zickefoose get prepared for more action. (below) "Block that ball." Eric Skoglund helps goalkeeper Dennis Howard keep the ball out of our net, as Chad Chigbrow and John Bomar look on.



(above) Robin Milakovich maneuvers the ball to the goal.





1989 Men's Soccer team: (back row) Coach Art Horwood, Russ Harmon, Buff Bufford, Mark DePew, Robin Milakovich, Travis Heether, Jerrod Rickard, Adrian Anderson. (center) Lonnie Paul, Mike Gault, Joel Livingston, Brad Jones, Joe Pearson, John Bomar, Rob Weadon.

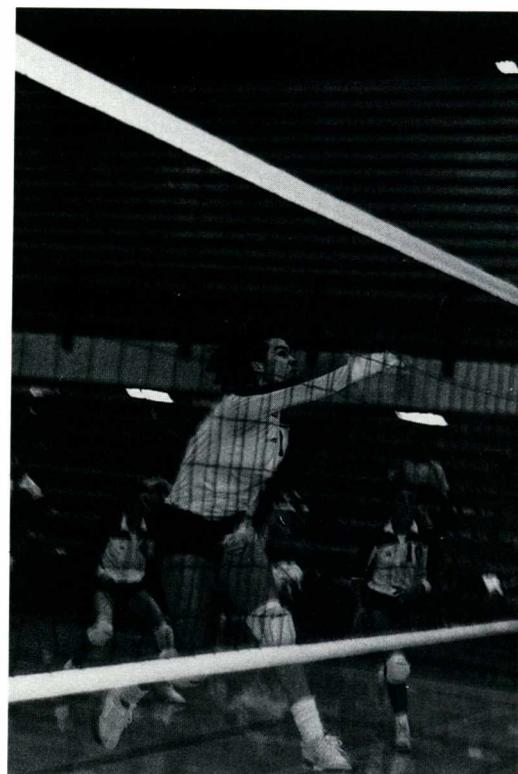
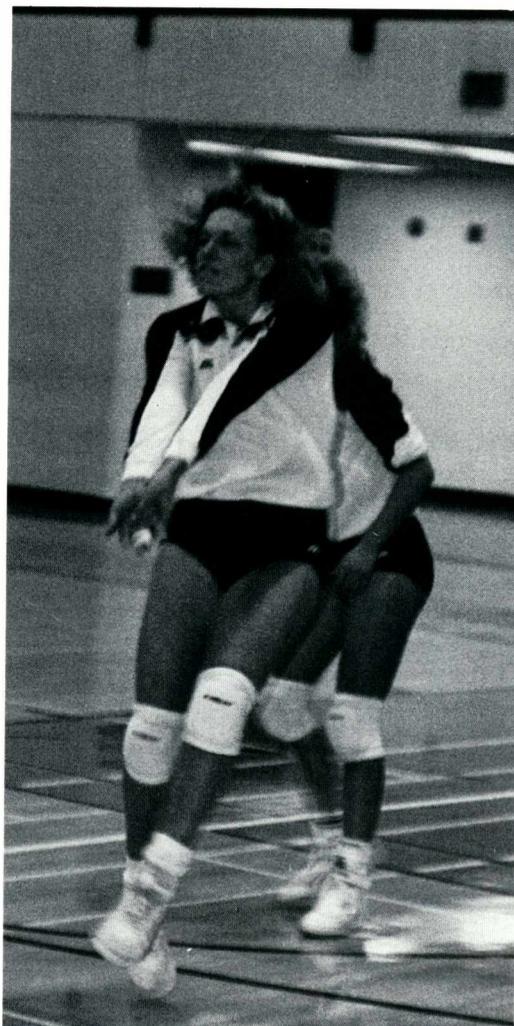
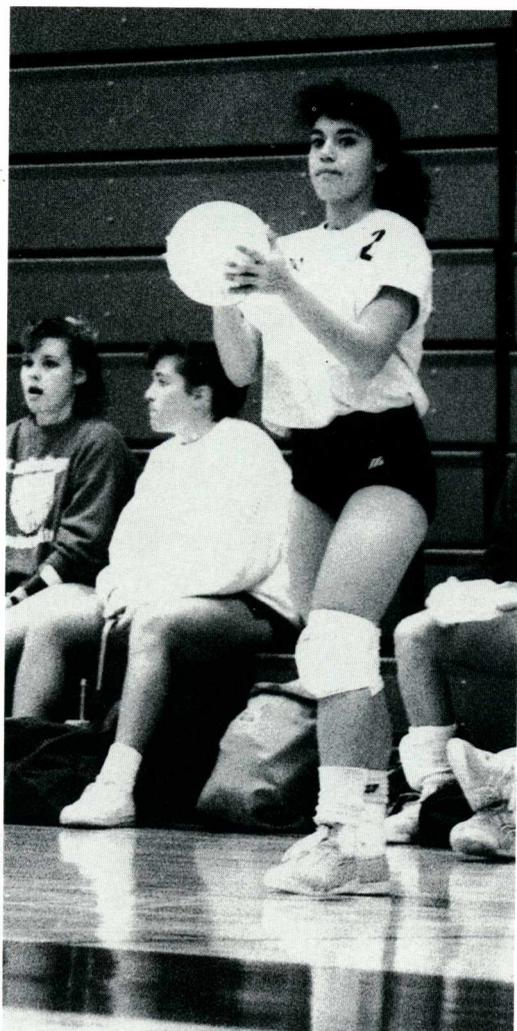


(front row) Eric Skoglund, Dale Edgerton, Dennis Howard, Rob Lawler, Dave Kerr, Chad Chigbrow. Not pictured is Senior Gale Zickefoose.

(left) Mike Gault does his best to keep the opponent away from the ball as he tries to maneuver his way to the goal.

# CRUSADER VOLLEYBALL

## Enthusiasm and Excellence



Fans and players agree that NNC gave our volleyball team better support than ever. The fans really got into the games with chants, cheers, etc. According to Becky Dix, senior hitter, "The enthusiasm came from the team members and the fans." Players gave credit to John Brasch for the promotion of volleyball with contests and doorprizes, as well as his announcer role. When asked about the contests, Carol Oord, a fan, commented, "I think it was good because it encouraged people to come out to the game. It was good for spectator participation." Dawn Vrieling, another fan, agreed but added, "... it got some motivation going, but the prizes weren't the greatest at the end."

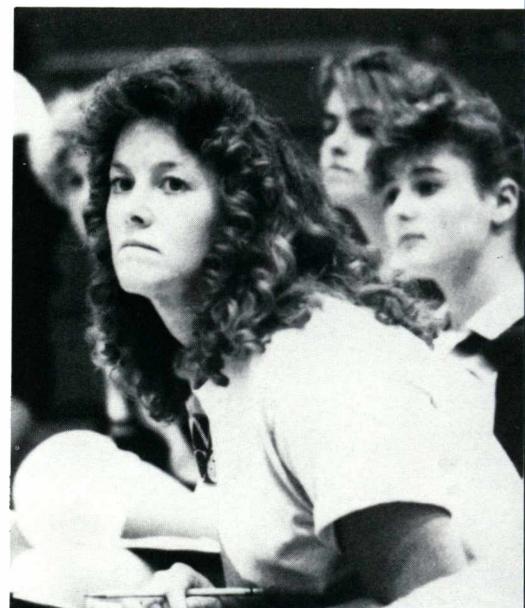
The players appreciated the fan support. Becky Dix said, "It made the season so fun for us." In reference to fan support, Doreen Van-

Beek, an outside hitter, stated, "that was one thing I liked about the season. I hope they keep coming out."

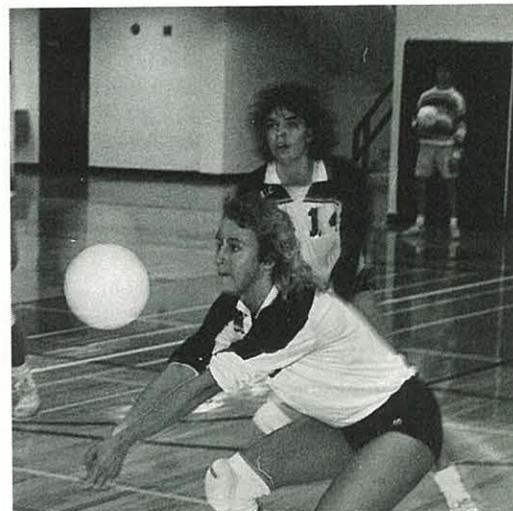
Players felt good about the season overall. Polly Pomeroy, a hitter, replied, "I feel the season went well. We finished as well as last year in the conference, but overall it was better." The team finished fifth in the conference.

The future looks bright according to fans and players. Becky Dix forecasts, "NNC will be strong again because we have so many returning." Todd Kinsel, a fan and line judge, said, "The team is young and I think we'll do better in the years to come." Carol Oord agrees; she stated, "I'm looking forward to improvement over the next few years and they can become a league contender and keep it going." NNC volleyball is on the edge of victory! Let's support them!

(right) With determination and concentration, Laurie Perez prepares to serve. (center) Deanna Cowles is ready for the next serve. She proved to be a very strong receiver this year. (above) Lovena Garwick spikes the ball across the net. It was an "ace" spike, and the other team did not know it was coming.

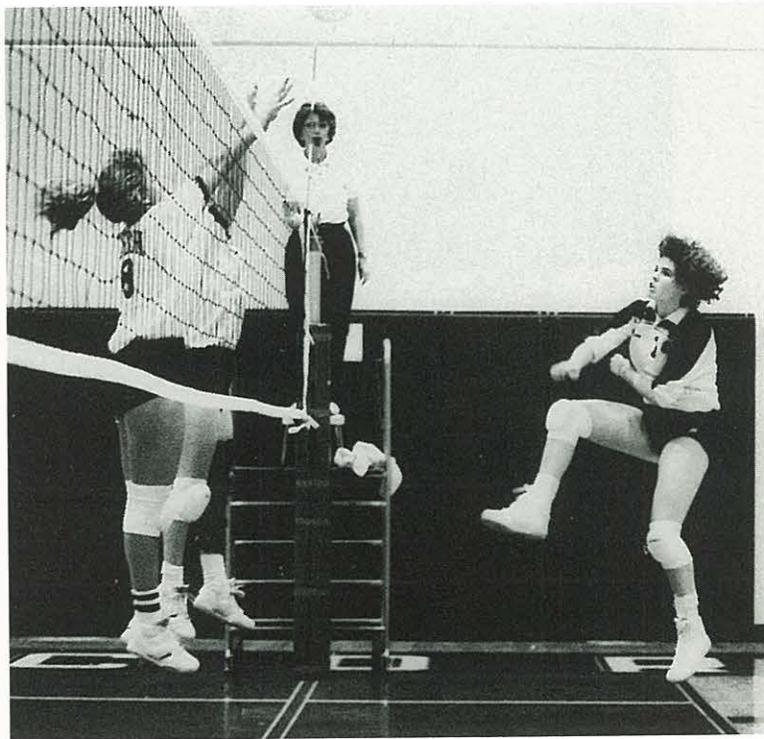
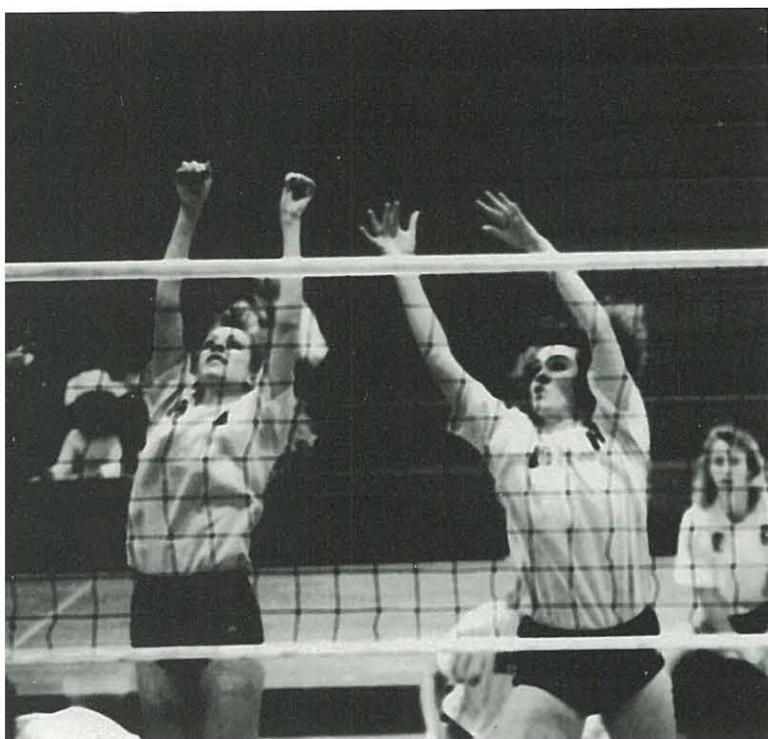


(above) Coach Darlene Brasch watches intently, and, at the same time, keeps accurate statistics on each player.



1989-90 Volleyball players were (top) Mindy Veatch. (back) Manager Jared Sliger, Jennifer Finkbeiner, Deanna Cowles, Lovena Garwick, Doreen VanBeek, Nikki Riggs, Manager John Brasch. (center) Polly Pomeroy. (second row) Becky Dix, JJ Wallace, Laurie Perez, Kristel Droge. (front) Coach Darlene Brasch, Kristi Calman.

(above) Senior Becky Dix receives the serve, while Lovena Garwick is ready as back-up. (below left) Polly Pomeroy and Lovena Garwick get set to block a spike. (below right) Lovena Garwick spikes the ball. She proved to be one of the strongest spikers this year.



# CRUSADER BASEBALL

## A New Team

The Crusader baseball team has had a bumpy road to conquer this year. This season has, at times, kept them in the grueling heat for eight hours a day. They play on a field that is no better than one of a junior high, and the boys of summer play baseball and attempt to get the grades of any ordinary student here.

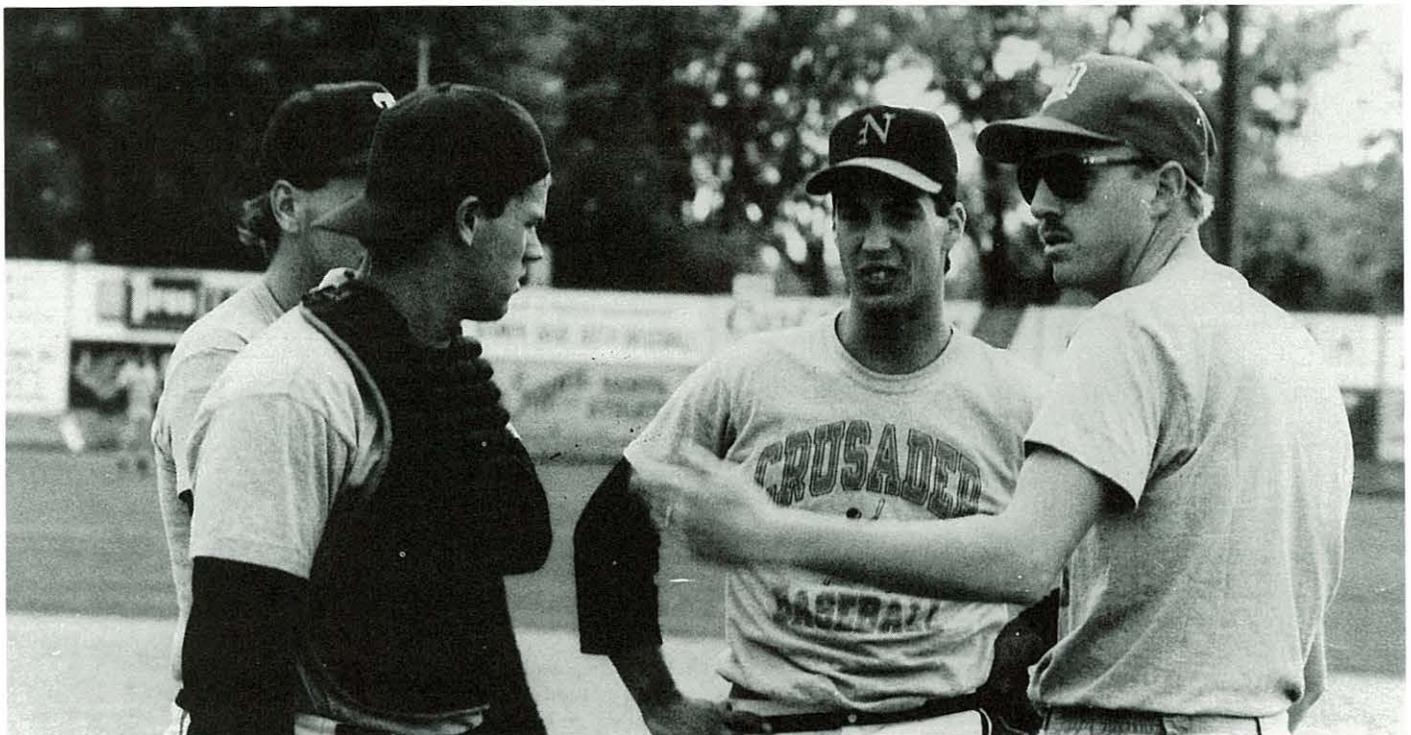
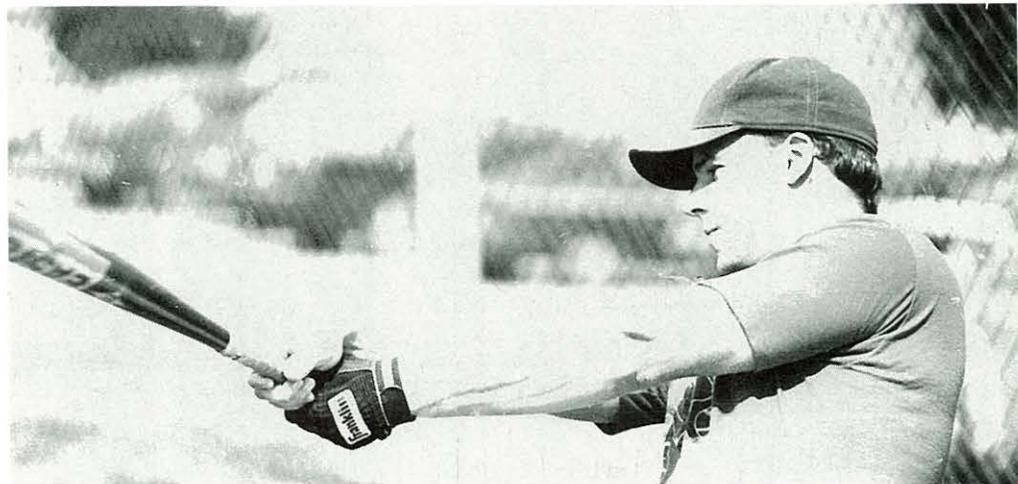
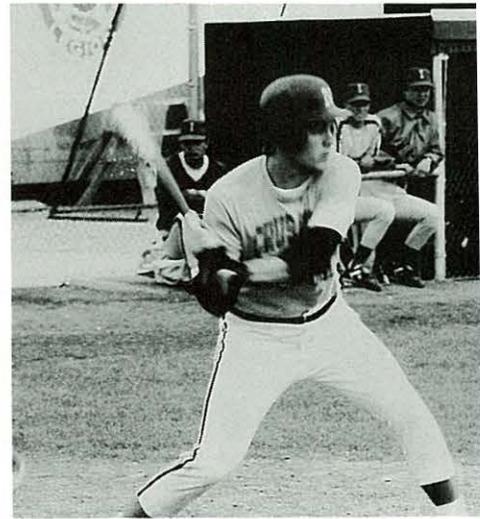
The Crusaders started off the season with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss. Then they took a trip to California and returned with 4 wins and 4 losses as a record. Plus they lost 4 players due to academics and motor vehicle accidents. Dan Larkin says it best, "It's been real up and down with injuries and academic deficiencies that have combined to make this a trying season."

The players have kept great attitudes about the year, being hopeful of a turn around. Gary Jones said, "I'm happy to be here. I hope I can help the ball club, and the good Lord willing, things will work out in the end." The power hitting rookie Brent Swartzentruber spoke for most of the team with this quote, "We've got a lot of talent. At least the team is close. We all get along pretty good. That is the good thing about the team."

This team should not be rated in the end by their win-loss record, but by the character they have shown throughout the year. These guys love the game and enjoyed competing with ev-

ery team they played throughout the year.

The team consisted of Freshmen Erik Floyd (#22), Ron Langley (#14), Jeff Turner (#8), Chad Chigbrow (#1), Mike Fowler (#23), Drew Murray (#4), and Brent Swartzentruber (#6); Sophomores Casey Boyer (#2), Gary Jones (#10), Brian Locke (#9), Dan Larkin (#16), Rob Watson (#5), and Casey Young (#24); Juniors Chris Housel (#18), Tony Nelson (#13), Nolan Radke (#17), Mike Redmond (#21), Craig Stensgaard (#25), and Greg Wilcox (#11); and Seniors Burke Deal (#7), Mike Henderson (#12), and Geren McCall (#200). The coaches were Eric Forseth (#3), Fritz Jenkins (#19), and John Myers.



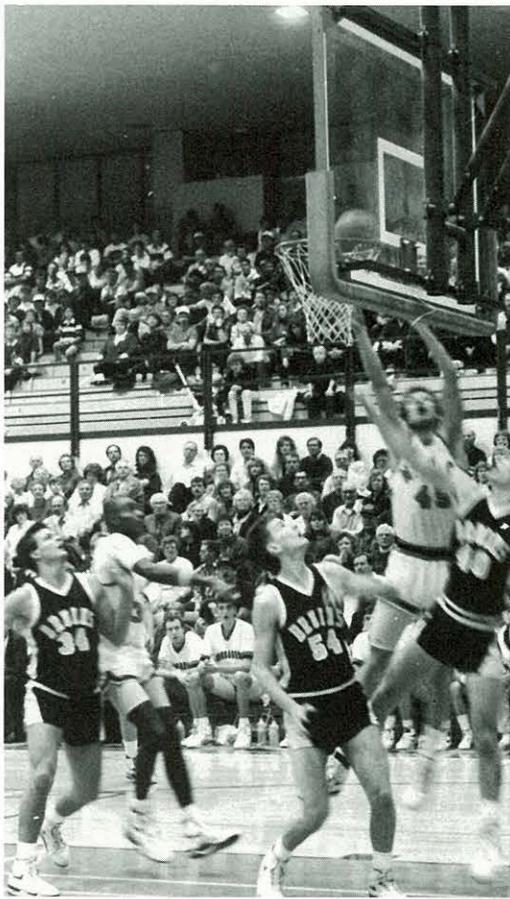


(opposite page, top) Gary Jones readies for the pitch. (center) Geren McCall takes some batting practice during baseball practice. (bottom) Coach Forseth takes some time out to have a few words with some of the players. (this page, left) A new player this year, Mike Redmond show his stuff at a game held at the Nampa Rodeo field.

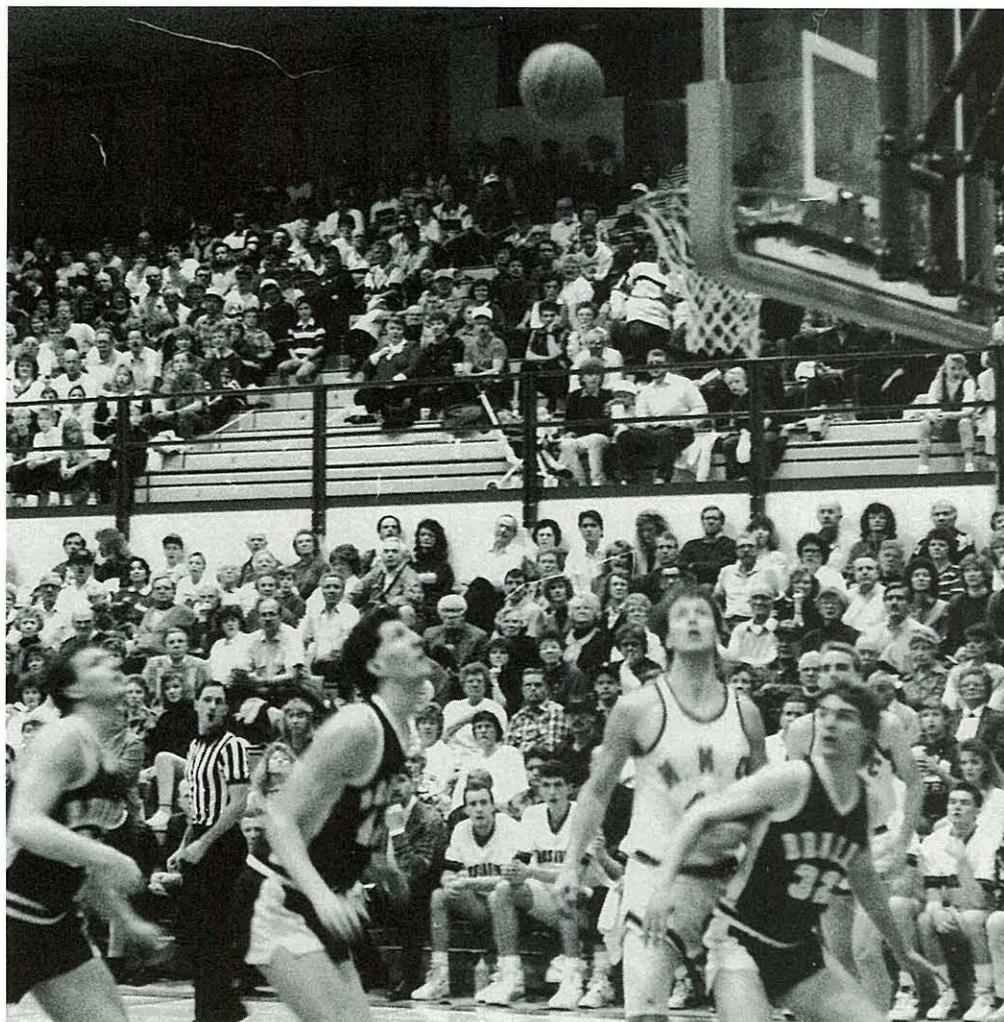


# MEN'S BASKETBALL

## A Season to Remember



Kevin Mayfield, Kent Noethe, and Rick Solvason could always be seen scrambling for the rebounds.



What started off as a rough season for the Men's Varsity Basketball team eventually became a season of glory. Many of the players were new to NNC this year, so the season was one of much "building." But, the enthusiasm could not be dampened by a rough start. Although the team started with a 1-13 record going into Christmas, they ended the season with an impressive 11-19 record.

Individual players had an impressive season. Kevin Mayfield, one of the new members of the NNC community, was elected first team to both All Eastern league and All District. Mike Everingham was also first team All Eastern and Honorable Mention All District. Kent Noethe was given Honorable Mention All Eastern. Rick Solvason broke the school record for consecutive free throws, making his first 34 shots of the season. Rick won the number one position for free throws in the district. Kevin Mayfield was also honored as the num-

ber one rebounder in the district.

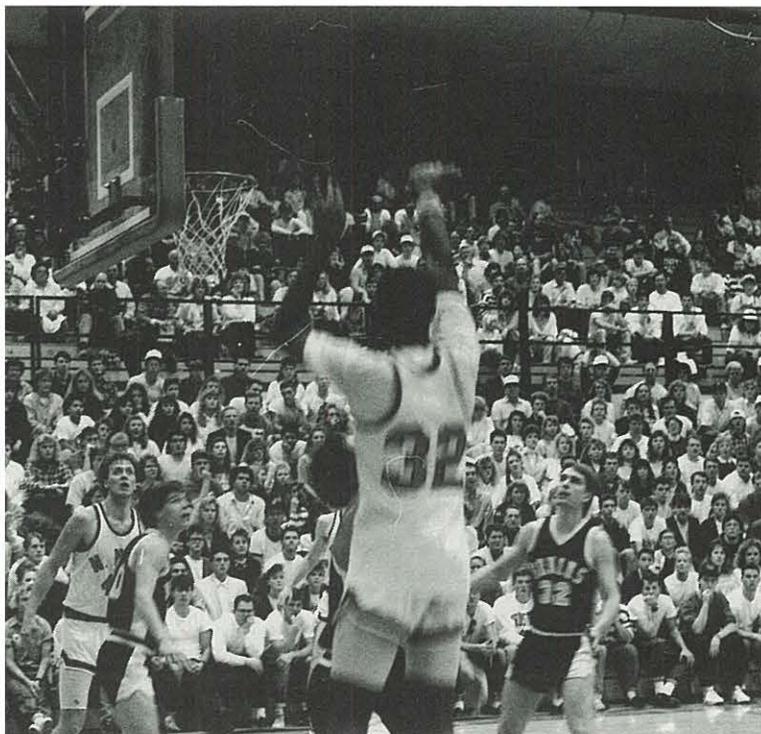
Coach Matlock was very proud of the team and their radical improvement. Despite injured players and other problems that prevented the entire team from being assembled before Christmas, the team pulled together for a winning season. "This has been a building year for us," Matlock explained. "but our boys worked hard, and it payed off. Since many players are returning, the future is very bright. I'm very pleased with the prospects." Matlock also wanted to thank the fans. "It's the crowd that keeps our spirits up. The NNC fans are the absolute best anywhere. We couldn't do a thing without them."

The season has been exciting for everyone. NNC was the only school in the league to defeat George Fox this year. These and other exciting games made for a wonderful season and provided great prospects for the future.





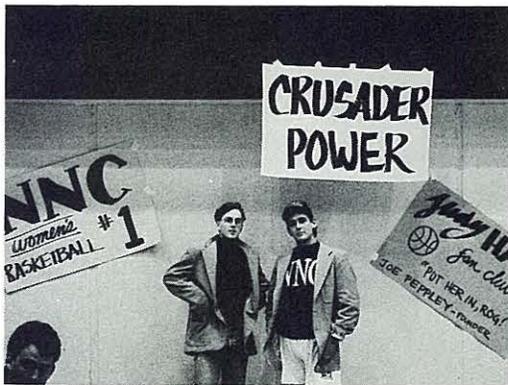
(standing) Coach Garry Matlock, Sam Fowler, Rick Solvason, Todd Gill, Steve Emerson, David Roberts, Mike Everingham, Tim Swanson. (seated) Assistant Coach Jeff DiBene, Brian Locke, Kent Noethe, Bernie Goeden, Roland Hansen, Kevin Mayfield, Mike Smith, Manager Cory Fremont.



Here Kevin Mayfield and Kent Noethe are again shown in the action under the hoop.

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Lady Crusaders End Season With Great Victories



Pictured above are (back) Assistant Coach Kelly Kenyon, Jennifer Barnhardt, Deanna Cowles, Kim Hazelbaker, Kerri Locke, Sara Krajnik, Lovena Garwick, Doreen Hochstetler, Gina Triplett, Coach Roger Schmidt. (front) Becky Dix, Sarah Schroeder, Korri Kinney, Kelli Mylander, Judy Hall, Heather McKay.

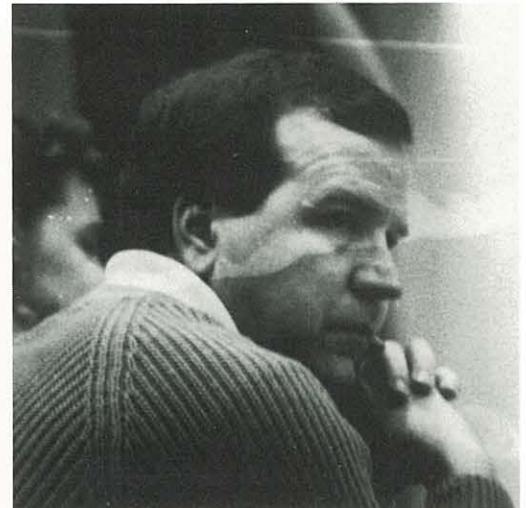
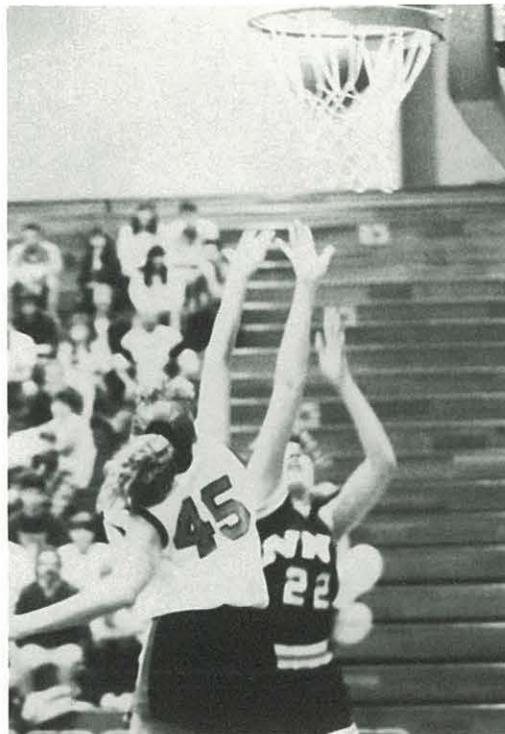
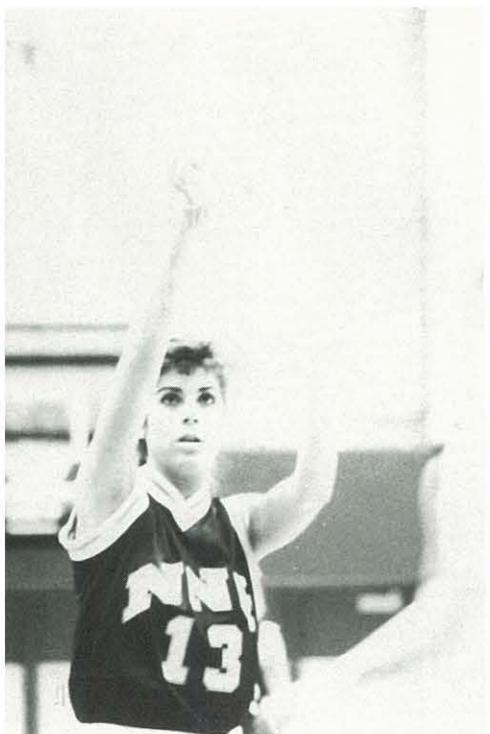
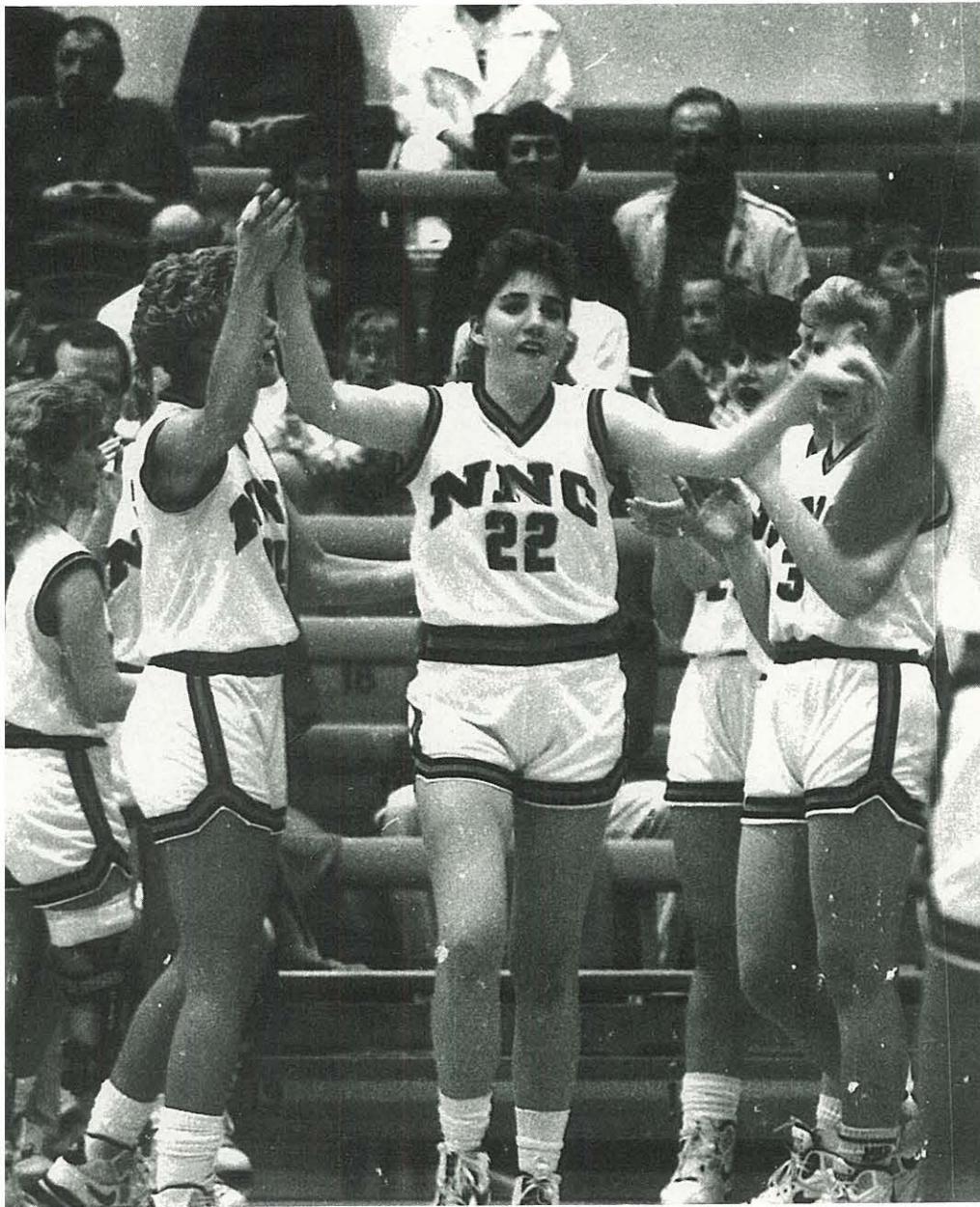
(right) Becky and Doreen go for the rebounds. (above) These men show how strong the fan support was this year for the women's basketball team.



# MOVING FORWARD

Winning seems to make a season of hard work appear easy. With five new faces in a team of twelve, the Lady Crusaders basketball team did a remarkable job this season. The women got off to a slow start with a few losses at the beginning of the year, but those defeats did not bring their hopes down. When they started to win, all they could do was move forward. The team ended the season with a chance to take part in the conference national competition. The team was only one game away from competing nationwide, which is only a second time event in the history of NNC sports. The women finally tied with Western Oregon to be the Cascade Collegiate Conference Leaders.

Coach Roger Schmidt expected this year's women Crusaders to be very competitive on the district. Even though there were many new players this year, the team worked together incredibly well. The ladies seemed to understand "who could do what" and get the job done successfully. All of the players were capable shooters, and one could almost say that the team members had one mind set—they definitely moved on forward together as a team. The women's basketball team really knows where they are moving, both now and in the future.



(top) Kerri Locke greets her teammates as she takes her place on the court. (left) Sarah Schroeder concentrates as she shoots a free throw. (center) Korri is there for the boards. (above) Coach Schmidt watches with intensity.

# CRUSADER TRACK

## Running For NNC

The 1990 NNC Track season proved to be a successful one. Both men's and women's teams were strong this year.

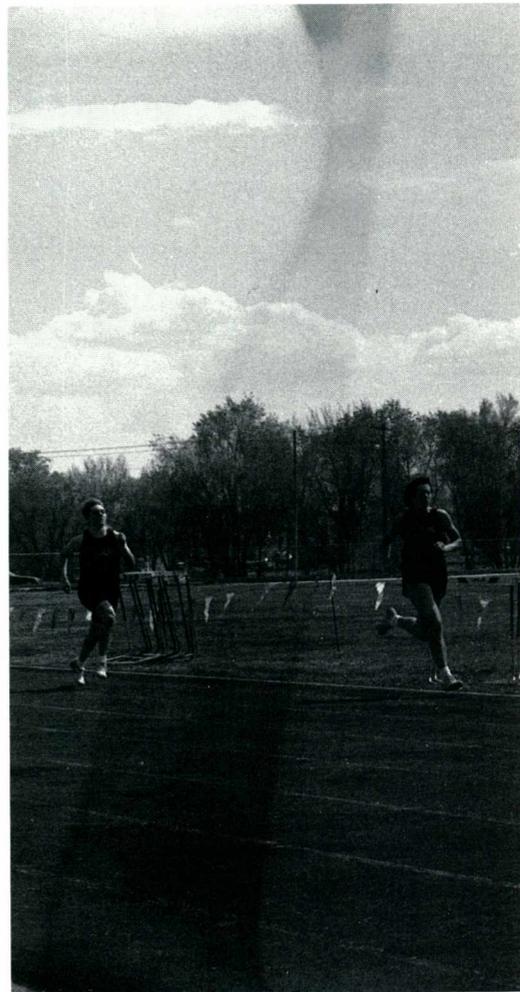
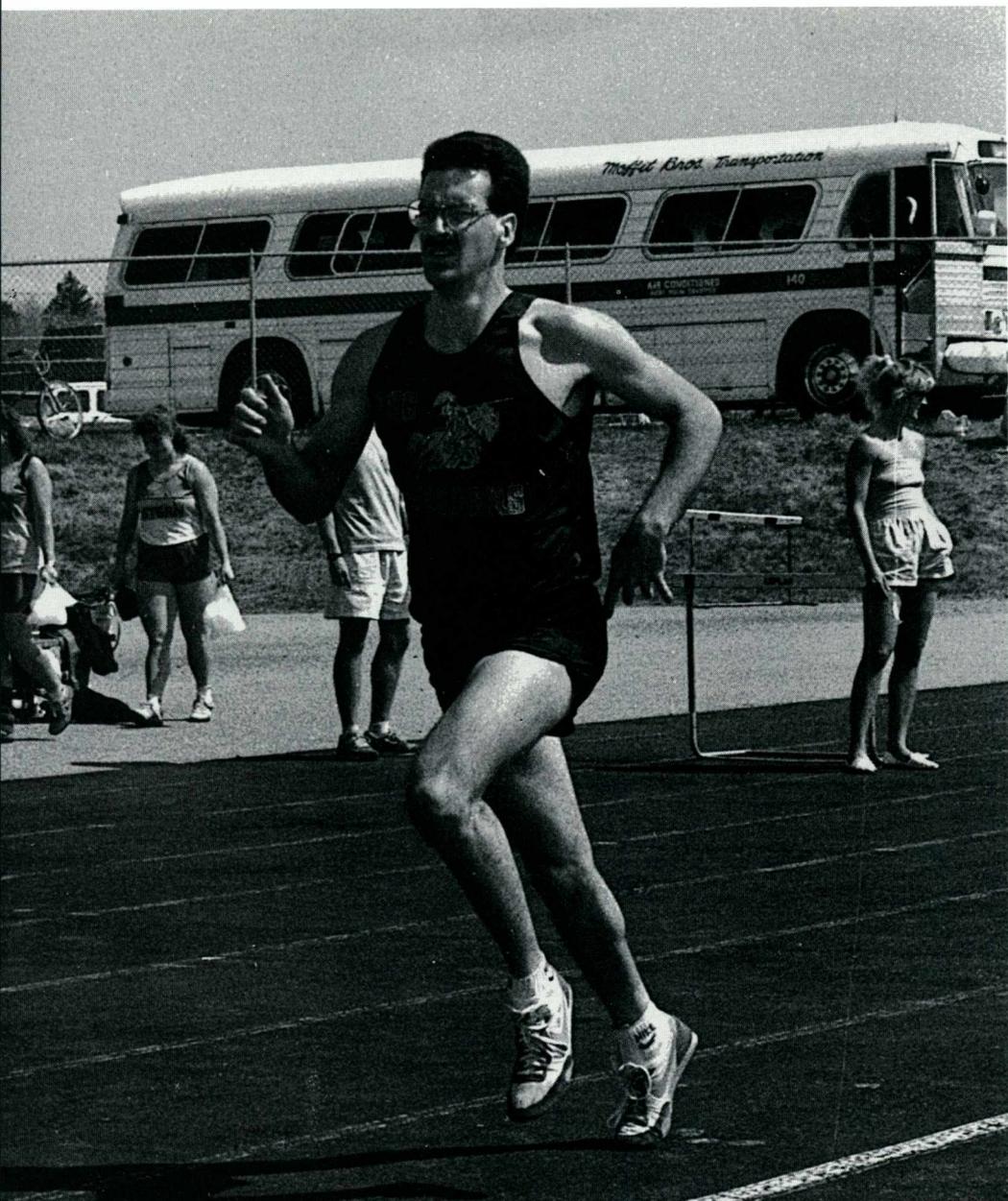
The season was full of records, as well as a lot of personal bests for the Crusader runners. Unfortunately, though, the season was not what it had promised. Many personal injuries hampered the teams.

This year NNC hosted two track meets. The first was the NNC Open, held on March 10. Participants from the community, neighboring colleges, and NNC students were invited to attend. Despite the windy, rainy weather, meet organizer Shannon Miller considered it a success. The other meet held on the NNC track was the NNC Invitational on April 7. Teams from four other colleges came to compete.

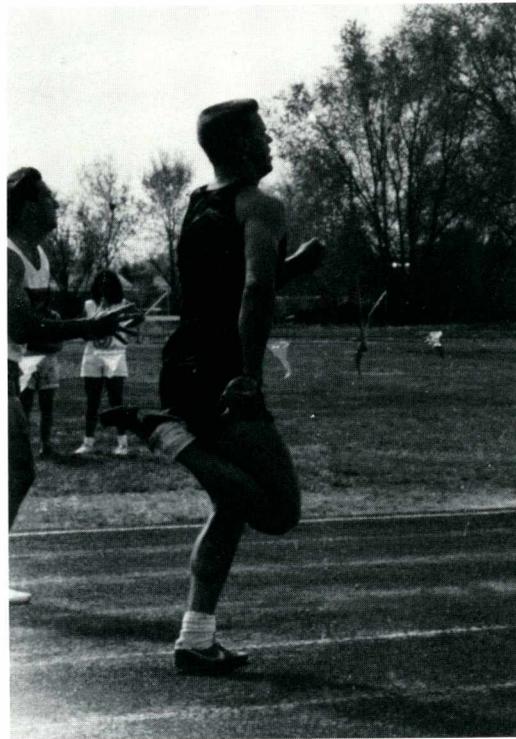
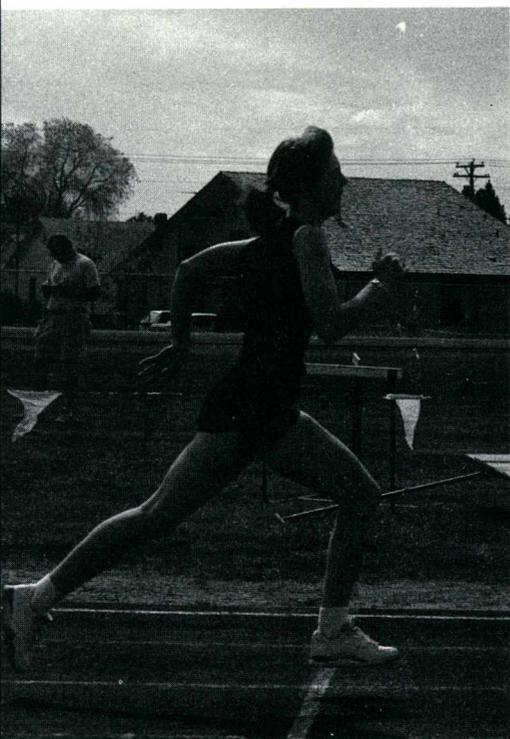
Highlights of the 1990 season included the breaking of two NNC track records. Freshman Laurie Perez broke the 100 meter record, with a 15.1 second mark. The other record broke was the women's javelin mark, by Becky Dix.

The season ended with many NNC track team members competing in various events at the District track meet at Willamette University on May 11-12. This year's season proved to be a very successful one for the Crusader Track teams.





(left) Jay Clark was one of the strongest men's distance runners this year, with no one even close to him in this race. (above) Doreen Hochstetler and Kim Hazelbaker did very well this season in women's distance running.



The NNC track and field participants this year could always be seen doing their best. For some, these pictures show their own personal bests.

(opposite page, top) Laurie Perez and teammate Debbie run their hardest in this race. Debbie took first place. (bottom left) Randy Brothers came in just behind this runner from Southern Idaho. (bottom right) Laurie Perez shows her excellent speed in the women's 100 meter hurdles. (this page, far left) Kim Hazelbaker as she steps across the finish line. (center) The men's sprint relay team showed consistency and competitiveness. Robin Milakovich was one of the men's sprinters in the relay team.



# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

## BRING BACK THE SOCIETIES!

by James Taylor

According to all statistics the 1989-90 school year was the best in the last fifteen years for intramurals. Participation was at an all time high, and there were more activities and sports planned and available than ever before. This was also the year the societies were brought back through intramurals. With the support of Roger Schmidt and the six intramural student directors, intramural sports and the societies were united, and the result was an increase in student participation to the tune of about 70 percent of the student body.

Here is a list of some of the sports and activities that were made available to the student body: Flag Football, Powder Puff Football, First Term Society Olympics, Society Volleyball Tournament, Men's Basketball, Women's Basketball, Society Basketball Tournament, Society Winter Splash Olympics, Lazer Tag, Society Lazer Tag, Men's Racquetball, Women's Racquetball, Men's Tennis, Women's Tennis, Men's Softball, Women's Softball, Mixed Volleyball, Third Term Society Olympics, Golf Tournament, Society Music Festival, Rook Tournament, Capture the Flag, Individual Society Activities, and Intramural All-Stars vs. the Varsity Athletes. Many of these activities have not been available on the

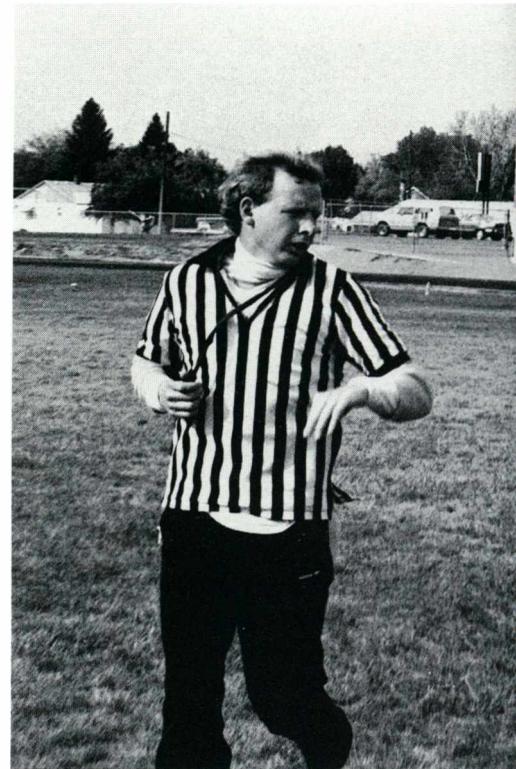
NNC campus before this year.

The student directors this year were Tabitha Smith, James Taylor, Scott Anderson, Mike Suehiro, David Christianson, and Kenny Becker. Each of these students was responsible for heading up various activities or aspects of intramurals. The directors spent an average of twenty-five hours each per week planning and running the various sports and activities.

Bringing back the societies this year helped increase the student participation in intramural sports. Students found themselves taking part in many society-oriented activities, such as The Olympics first term, and Water Olympics second term. There was an incredible number of students at each of these activities, as well as others.

NNC is very fortunate to have the intramural program it does. We have one of the highest participation levels by percentage in the country, according to the national secretary of the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association. "It is a program that we should be proud of," according to BSU's intramural director.

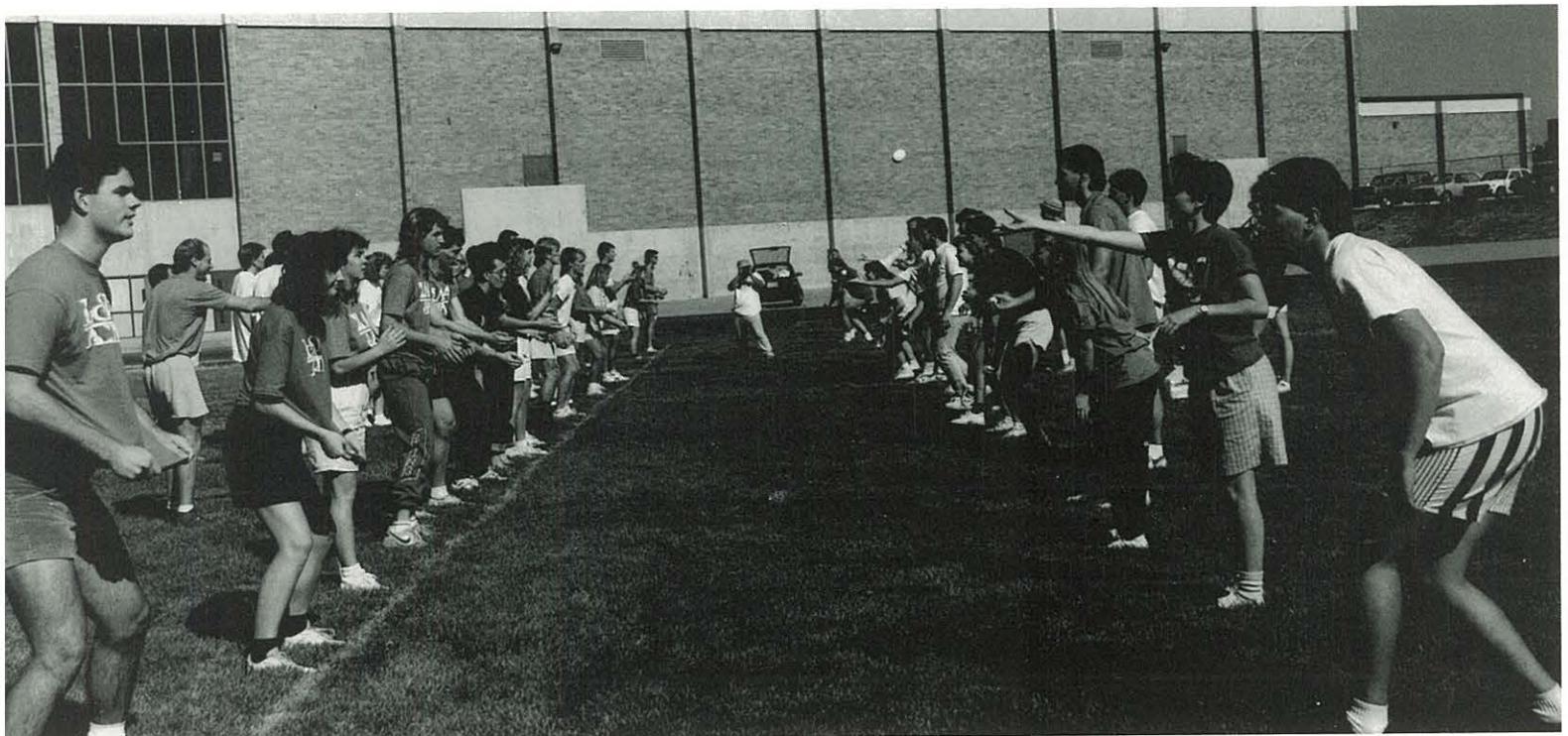
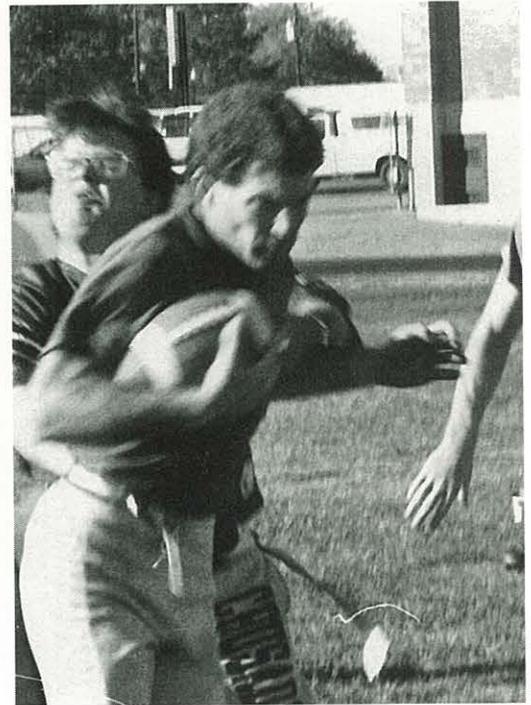
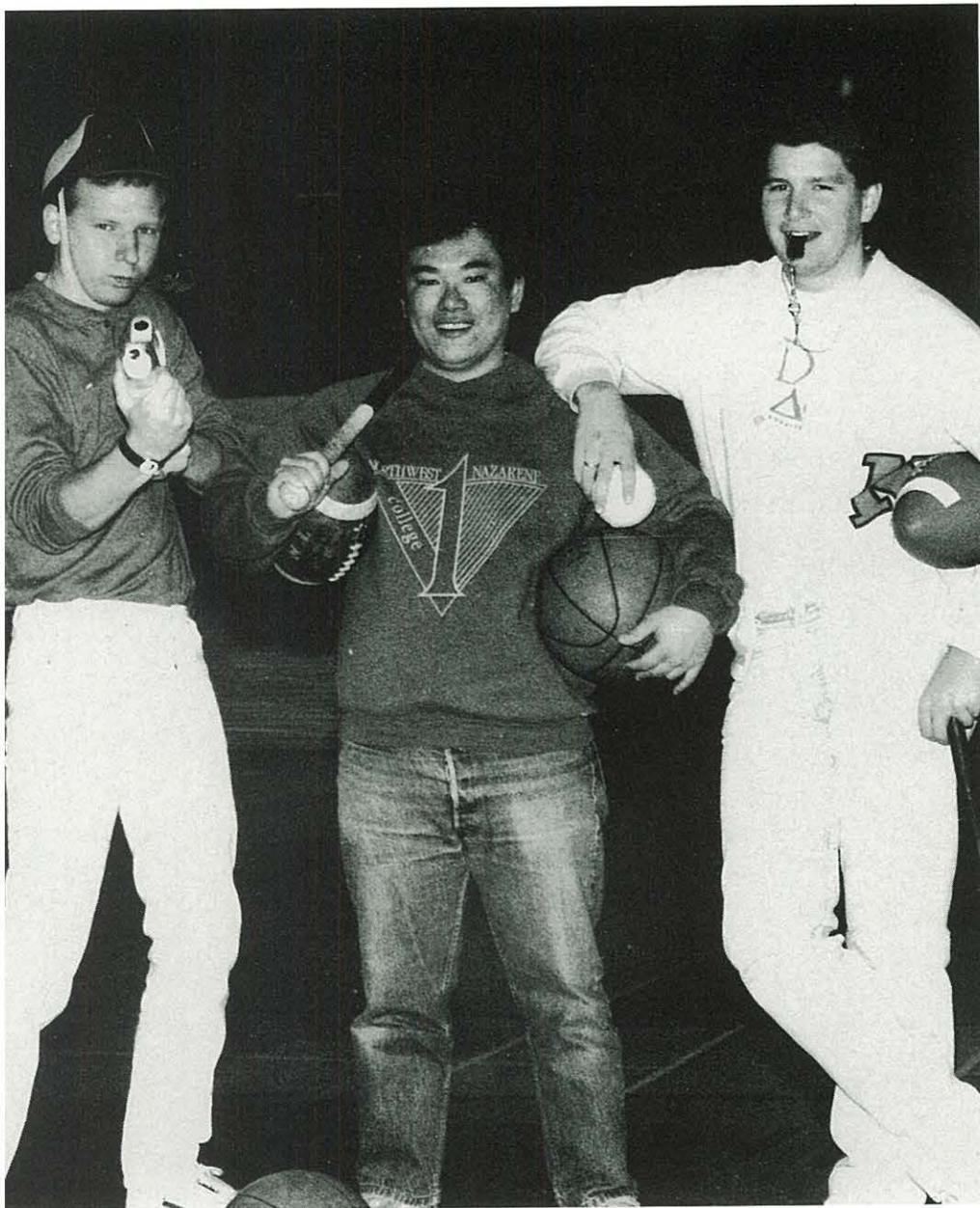
The intramural department wants to thank all those students who helped officiate in the various sports this year. Without the help of these students, the whole program would not have run so well. Thank you.

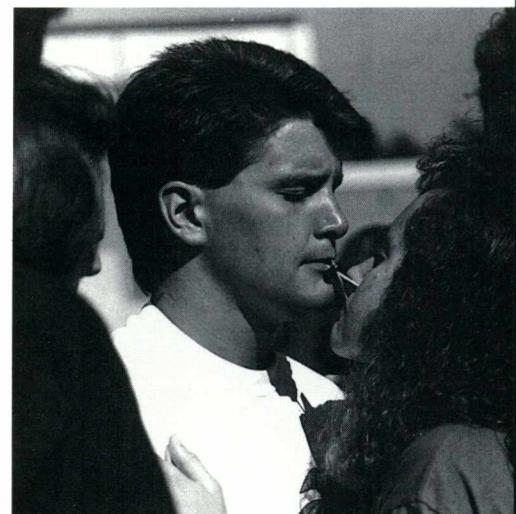
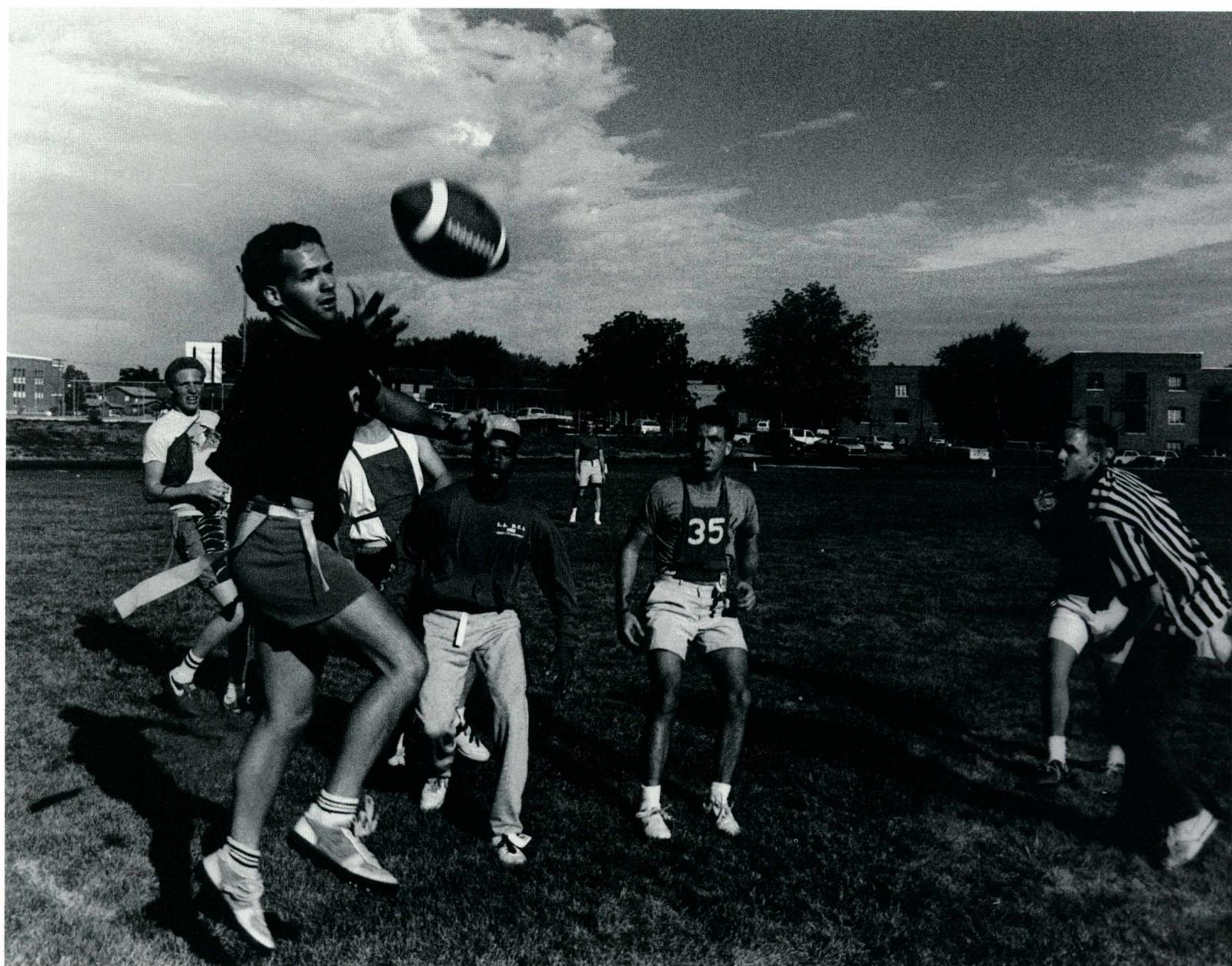


A crucial part of intramurals this year was the job that the referees played. They kept order during games, as well as performing the duties that all referees do. Though, being a referee is not always easy, the referees proved to be very helpful in times of need. Here, Scott Anderson is trying to get out of the way of a football player.

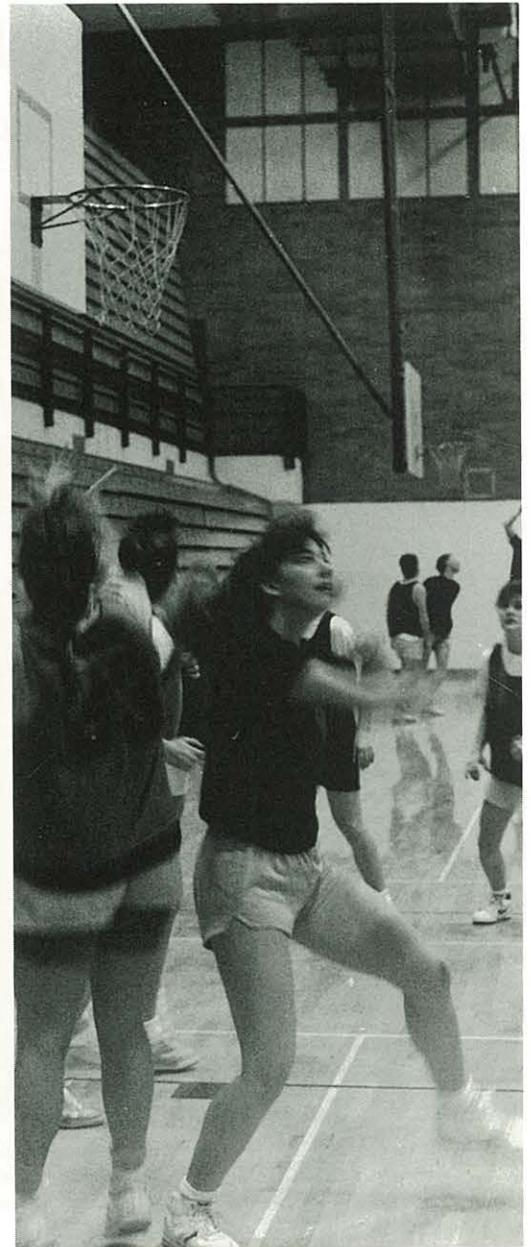
(right) Roger Schmidt calls Leah Kirkin and Todd Frye out of the chicken fight contest. (opposite page, top) Intramural Directors Scott Anderson, Mike Suehiro, and James Taylor seen here displaying paraphernalia from the different sports offered in intramurals this year. Not pictured is director Tabitha Smith. (top right) Mike Cronrath is ready to intercept the ball from Rosco Williamson. (bottom right) Mike Cronrath succeeds in tackling Greg Mitchell, although they were playing touch football! (bottom) Another event at the Society Olympics was the Water Balloon Toss, which surely everyone has played before. It was a perfect day to get wet!







(top) David Rainey makes a great catch while John Rimbey, Ronnie Ford, Bryon Hemphill, and Referee Dave Crawford look on. (left) Referees Dug Funk, James Taylor, and Scott Anderson take a break with player Kevin Mayfield. (above) James Taylor and Trina Fisher carefully pass a lifesavor on their toothpicks.



(above left) "Let me down!" One Saturday afternoon first term, many students could be found participating in the first annual Society Olympics. Seen here are Heather McKay, and Judy Hall on the shoulders of Rosco Williamson, and Hans Larsen. They were two of the couples competing in the "chicken fight" competition. (above right) Although many people think that intramural sports are mostly for the men on the NNC campus, many women participated as well. One sport the women could be seen participating in was basketball. The women's games proved to be just as fun to watch as the men's. (left) Watching a men's intramural basketball game is almost as exciting as a Varsity game. The players were all striving for the same thing, as we all are in one or more areas of our lives, that was Victory!



# WOMEN'S SOCCER

They Deserve Some Recognition



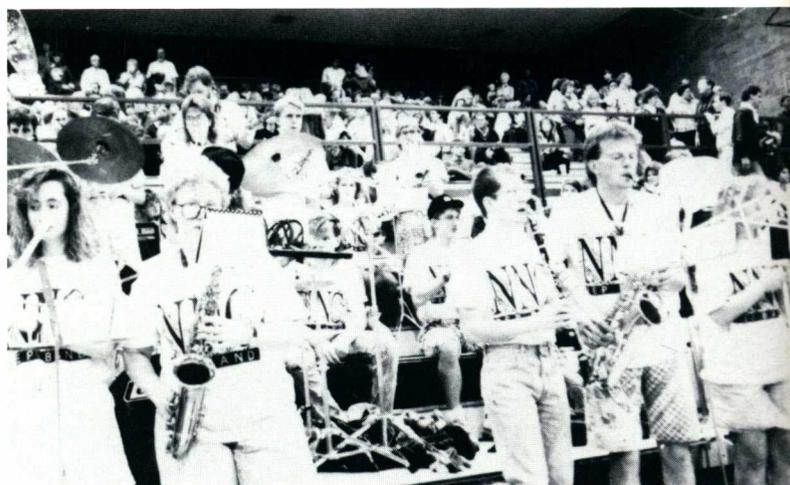
It should be noted that although the women's soccer program was canceled mid-season, they did try to make a go of it. The team started with the minimum amount of players allowed, and a few personal injuries made it impossible to finish the season. We feel, however, that they deserve a spot in this year's Oasis, because they put forth the effort. Pictured above (back) Carrie Dion, Dion Pifari, Sherron Lumley, Rhonda Dwyer, Coach Mike Cook. (front) Janelle Bear, Wendy Smith, Michelle Quandt, Debbie Farr, and Michele Gomen.

## PEP BAND

Just What The Doctor Ordered

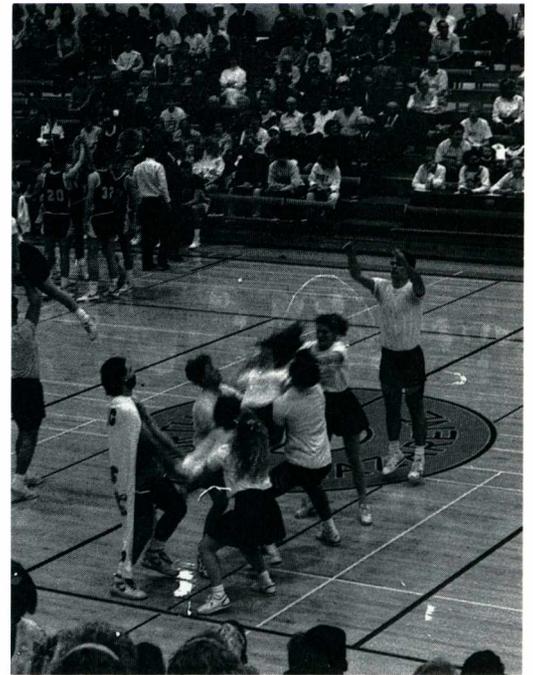
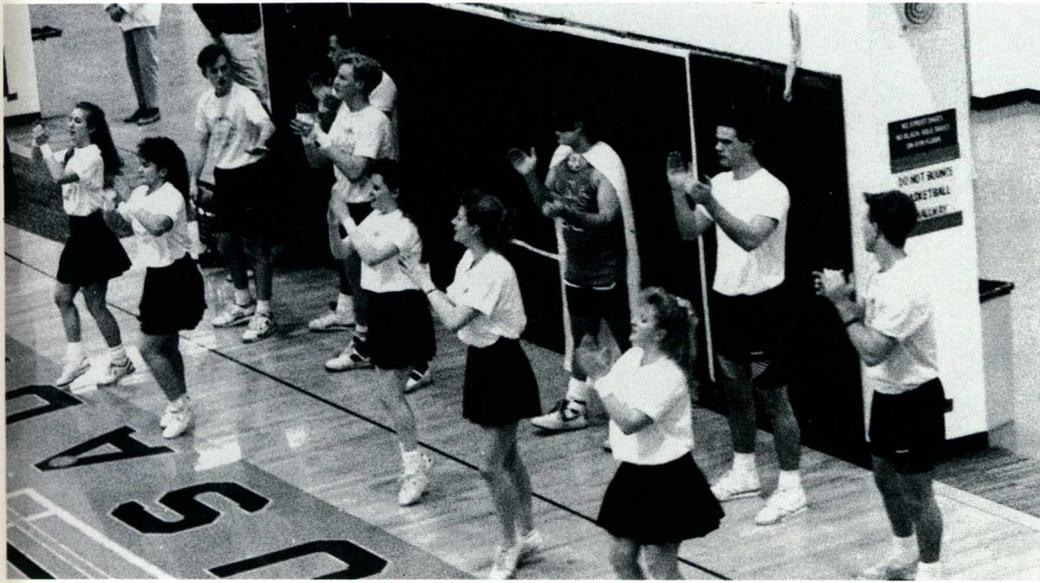
This year's pep band was run more like a club than just a bunch of people getting together to play at the home basketball games. President Laurie Bean felt that it was important to be more organized this year. The band met on a regular basis to practice the pieces they would play for the games. They were held responsible for showing up at these rehearsals, as well as the performances at the games.

It proved important this year to have the pep band at games because, as Laurie Bean commented, "we were there to show a little school spirit when the crowd wouldn't. We feel that we help to get the crowd a little more excited about what is going on."



# PEP SQUAD

Let's Show Some School Spirit!



(above left) The pep squad members could be seen at the end of the basketball court during home games. They kept up the team cheers when the crowd wouldn't. (above right) During time outs, the squad performed various tumbling activities and cheers. They also led the crowd in the "wave" several times throughout the games. (left) Trent Fulcher, Alan Leavell, Brent Fladmo, and Steve Garwick show their muscles to prove just how strong they are.

by Olivia Tate, Advisor

Dedication and hard work describe the 1989-90 NNC Pep Squad; hours of practicing pyramids, partner stunts, gymnastics, cheers, and chants earned the members these characteristics. Things got a late start this year with tryouts being held the week before Homecoming. Six women and six men were chosen to be a part of the Pep Squad.

Injuries and financial difficulties plagued the squad initially, resulting in the loss of two of the men. Second term brought replacements for the lost members and renewed the squad's efforts to make up for lost time. The highlight of the year was NNC's victory over George Fox on February 10.

1989-90 Pep Squad members were (back) Alan Leavell, Brent Fladmo, Steve Garwick, Geoff Golay. (front) Kris Dworschak, Lynette Kugler, Becky Richardson, Jolene Becker, Renae Howell, Dawn Scott.



# WOMEN'S TENNIS

## A "Young" Year



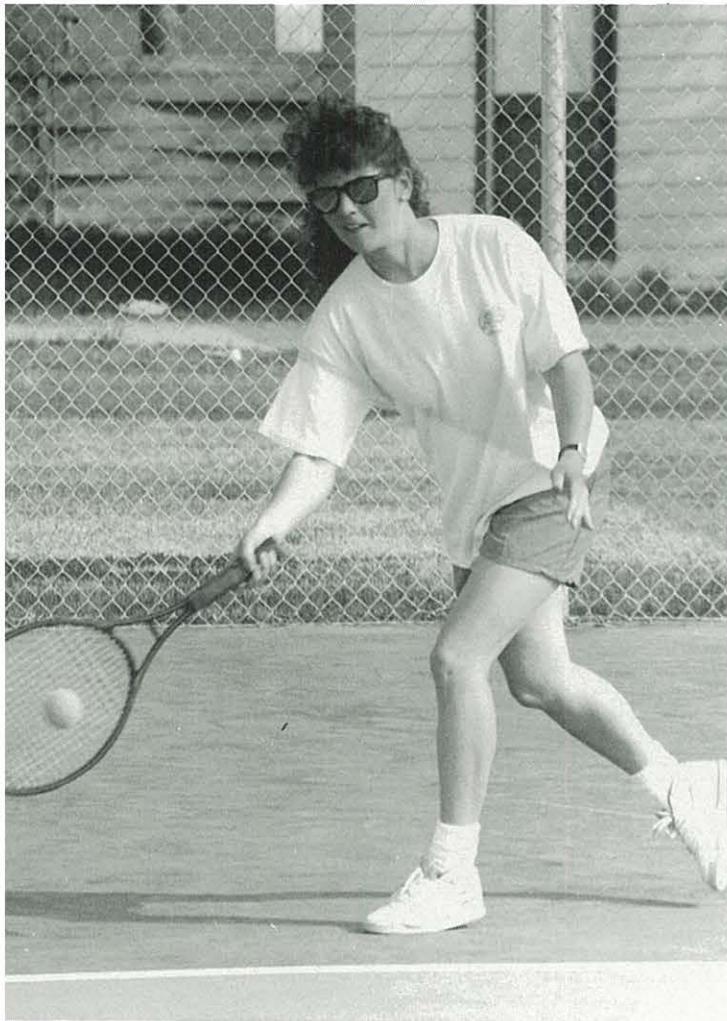
This year, the women's tennis team was a fairly young team. Eight members strong, there was only one member who had had any prior competition experience. That was Leanne McKillip. She also had one of the best records at the end of the season.

Since the team was a young one, they didn't come out of the season with an exceptional record. What they did come out with, however, was a lot of experience and knowledge for the following year. Next year's team promises to be even better.

Each spring an awards ceremony is held for spring athletes. The awards the tennis members received this year were as follows: Most Valuable - Joanne Stephens; Most Improved - Jennifer Barnhardt; Most Inspirational - Marianne Faulks; Wanda Rhodes Tennis Award - Leanne McKillip.

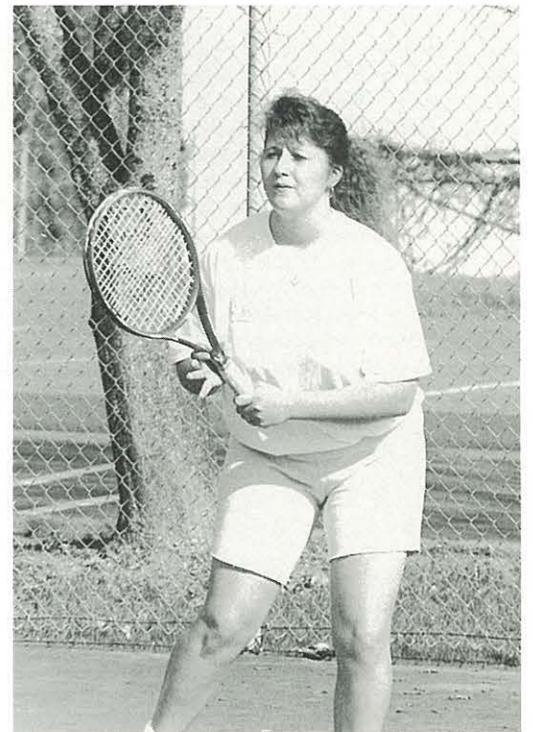
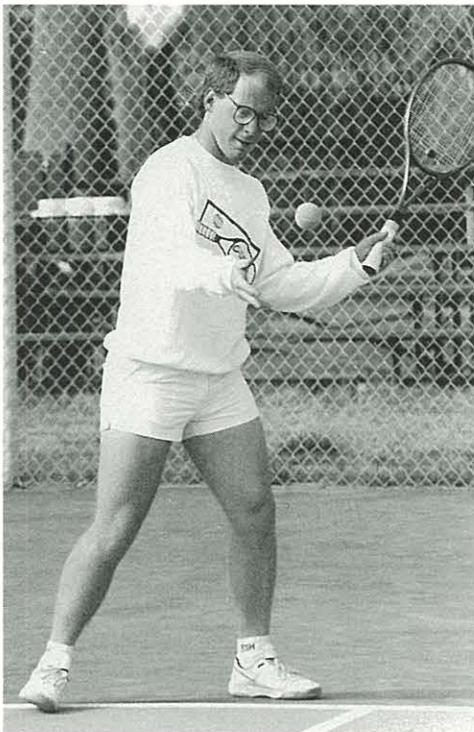
(front) Christy Daniels, Leanne McKillip, Cindy Taylor.  
(center) Tricia Pelletier, Jennifer Barnhardt, Joanne Stephens, Marianne Faulks. (back) Coach Rusty Taylor and Assistant Brian Fye.





(opposite page, bottom left) Joanne Stephens reaches for the ball. (bottom right) Another young player, yet Jennifer Barnhardt proved her worth with her strong forehand. (above left) "There, I got it!" Christy Daniels shows her great forehand stroke. (above right) "I can't quite get it with just my racket!" Karina Wolf

puts her whole body into this play, and all her tennis playing. (below left) "I get to play too!" Brian Fye worked as the Assistant Coach for the tennis team this year. (below right) "Okay, I'm ready, serve that ball!" Tricia Pelletier waits for the next serve.

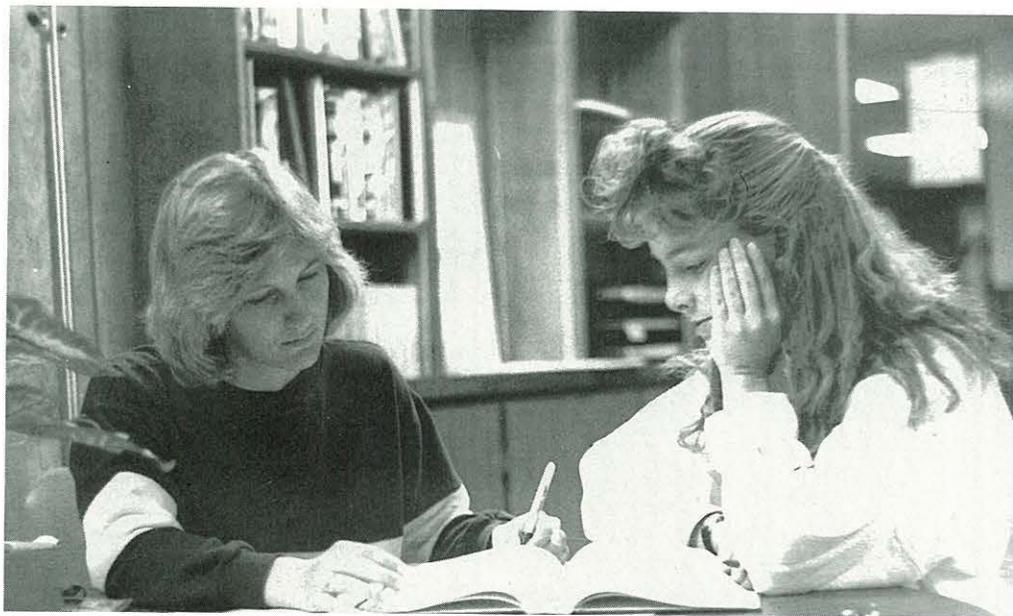


Fun and activities are a large part of life at NNC, but the main point of our being here is education. Here, we learn to work hard and learn much. NNC is a liberal arts college, which means that we learn a little of everything as well as a lot in our major area. We are exposed to numerous new ideas which we never thought we ought to know. This wide range of classes truly exemplifies the old cliché, "widens our horizons."

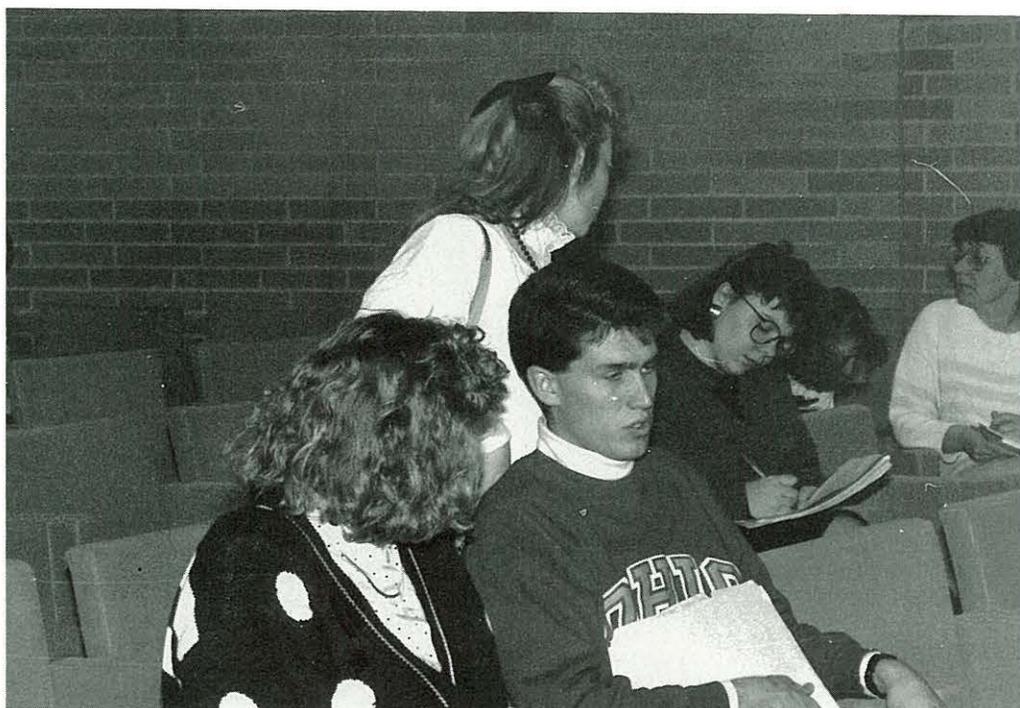
Academic life includes more than classes and general requirements. Students have opportunities to be involved with outside academic activities, such as honor society and peer tutoring. The Oasis and Crusader allow individuals to use their writing skills as well as their creativity. Writing or artistic skills could be displayed through the Bertha Dooley writing contest.

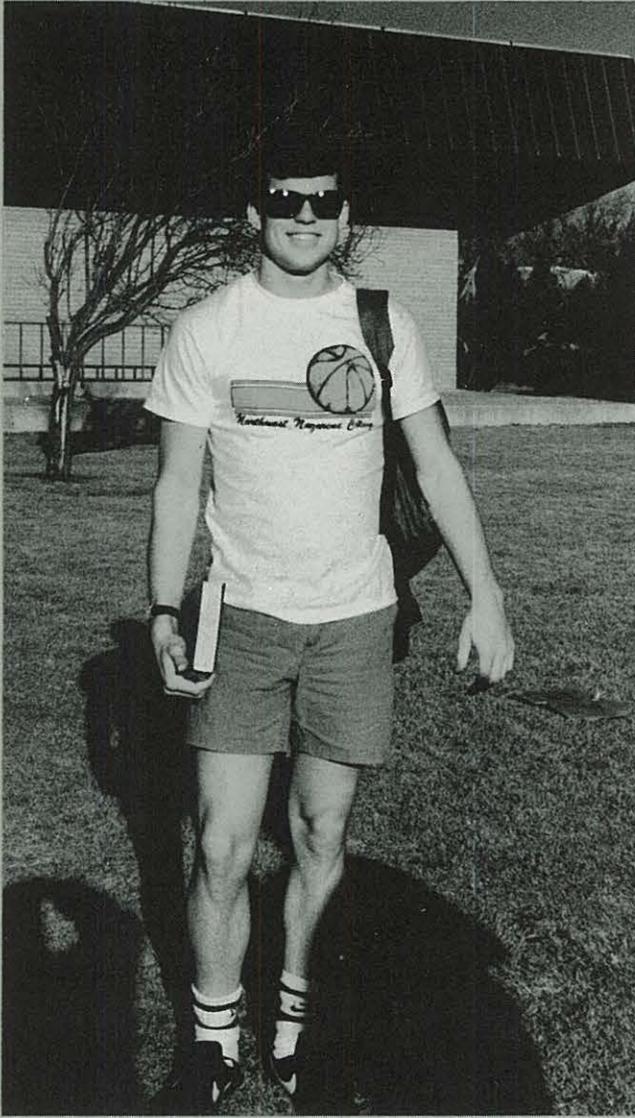
Seniors spent many hours outside of the regular NNC classroom, preparing for the future. Education majors learn their trade through student teaching. Pre-seminary majors spend hours preparing for the student preaching mission. Science/math majors compile a research project in their projected field. Art/music majors prepare a recital—a showcase for their talent.

At the end of their college careers, a few from the top of the class are recognized for their academic efforts. Those who are nominated and elected can be truly proud of their accomplishments. NNC can be proud of the people she has produced. Academics is a very important side of life. It was our reason for being here and our stepping stone to the future.



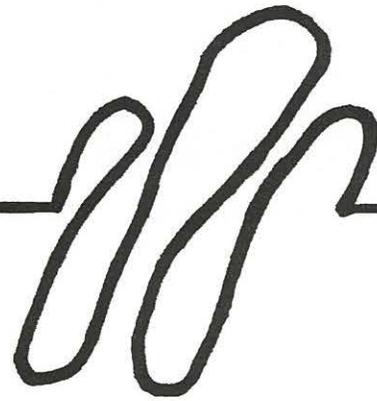
(top) "Help, I just don't understand this stuff!" Laura Hartle helps Jodi Otstot with one of her many third term classes. (center) "We really need to work on learning these definitions." Student Teacher Linda Reich helps a student with some English in the Resource Room at her cooperating school. (below) Student Teachers Deborah Marsh, Gale Zickefoose, Kristi Wharfield, Rhonda Maine, and Doris Stucker prepare to hear a graduate of the Teacher Education program, Julie Van Beek during one of their weekly Monday seminars. (opposite page) "I'd much rather be out here than going to classes today!" This is what Brad Schwin seems to be saying as he walks to another class. Well, I bet he's at least thinking it!





# ACADEMICS

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A New Look  
For The Paper

# THE CRUSADER STAFF



It has been a year of improvement. By looking through the pages of the first issue of the year, and then the last issue of the year, it is obvious that we learned a lot along the way. Advertising more than tripled. Photos were another major concern at the beginning of the year, and throughout the year, the photos improved.

Writing was also a concern, and the Nazarene Schools Journalism Conference at Olivet Nazarene University proved that another goal had been accomplished. The Crusader received one third place, one second place, and two first place awards in writing categories.

Color was added to the paper in an effort to improve the look of the paper. The Crusader switched publishers and the paper rolled off of the presses with such colors as blue, red, orange, purple, and green. If it did nothing else, it brightened up the page.

It was a year of improvement. The editors themselves improved over the year. I won't heap tons of praise over them now, but let it stand at "Well Done." —Brian T. Reckling

It has been a rough year getting into the newspaper business, but it has been an experience, and it has had its moments. —Jodi Ostot

After two terms of news editing and one term of being a staff writer and a photographer, and six days of being features editor, I can honestly say lay-out nights weren't all that great (no pizza or Cool Ranch Doritos), but they didn't last very long either, and that's really plastic!

Peace . . . live long and read the Crusader. —Rhonda C. Wittorf

My brief experience on staff has taught me several things: I can't work with anyone around; I can't type; wax is fun to play with (balls, etc . . . ); first draft headlines are always sacred; Under a Blood Red Sky doesn't get old; Dutch Roman is God's font; "deadlines—schmeadlines—I want it now!"; and it's all in who you know. —Paul Berg

The NNC campus has a dire need to be

informed and involved. This year the Crusader has attempted to become a vital part of the dissemination of campus and world awareness. As human beings responsible to one another, the NNC community needs the outlet that Crusader provides to understand and evaluate the world around it. This is why the newspaper provides a vital and improving service. Besides, everyone likes to read "Calvin and Hobbes . . ." —Jeffrey A. Richards

Being on the Crusader doesn't require a lot of work. Well, maybe it does. I never did any. Then again, that's probably why I was always here pasting up the night before publication. It's not the best way to spend the night, but it's not so bad when you wake up and find yourself in the waxer. —Don Curtis

1989-90 Crusader staff members (beginning top right): Computer Specialist Preston Crow, Brigette Shup, Kathy Besherse, Lori Seely, Erin Sullivan, Heidi Broug, Rhonda Wittorf, Paul Berg, Business Manager Jodi Ostot, Editor Brian Reckling, John Rimbey, Mary Reimer, Teresa Taylor, Tina Loyd, Laura Hartle, Andy Lockhart, John Leach (not on staff!), and John Fillmore.

## THE OASIS STAFF



Being on the Oasis staff requires a lot of time, devotion, and determination. We lacked a lot of this this year, but we did our best. Anyone who ever entered the Oasis office this year could probably find any number of people busy working on layouts, typing, pictures, whatever.

Our job, as the staff of the yearbook of NNC's student body, was to publish the best possible yearbook. This included using as many events as we had room for, trying to get more people into the book, and writing feature articles on current topics (not necessarily world-known). Therefore, we had to work diligently and faithfully to get assignments done

on time.

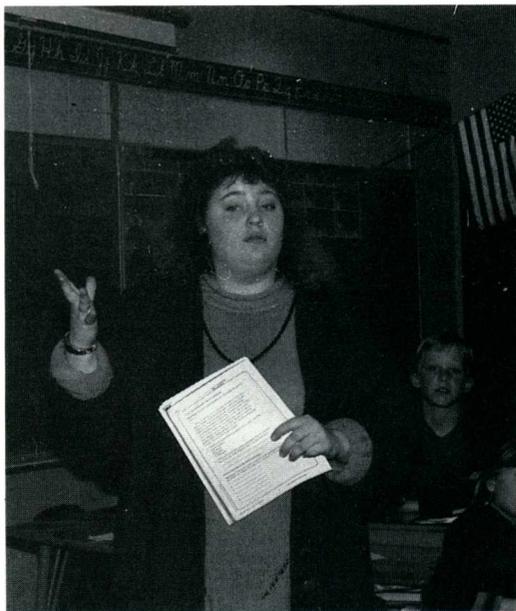
The important thing to remember when putting together a yearbook is that this is everyone's book, not just the 20 staff members that worked to put it together. This is why we encouraged clubs, councils, and even professors to contribute by writing copy. We even asked students to submit pictures for use as candid. We hope you will be pleased by the number of these we used.

We, the Oasis staff, hope that you will agree with us that this yearbook is one of the best that NNC has produced. We put a lot of hours, late nights, headaches, and broken fingernails into the production of the 1990 Oasis.

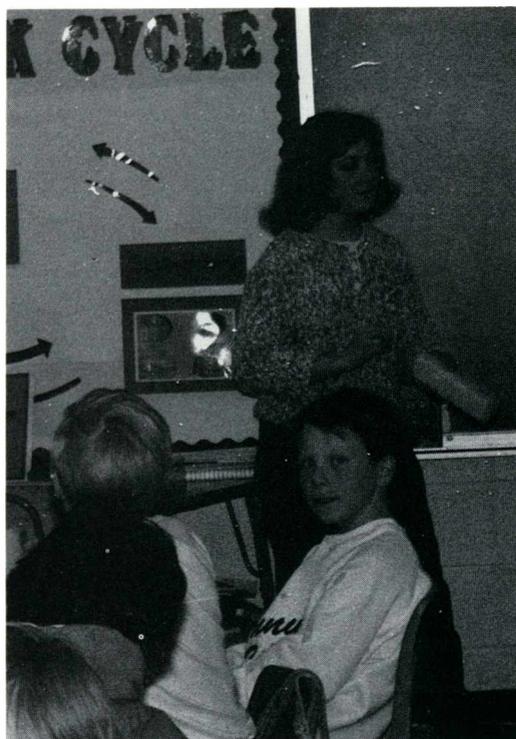
We only hope that all of our hard work pays off.

1989-90 Oasis Staff members were (back) Organizations Section Editor Joni Gipe, Assistant Editor Kristen Wagener, Editor Rhonda Maine, Photo Editor Kristi Olson, Staff members Brad Michelson, Dave Bomar, Sports Section Editor Wayne Aller, Typist and Computer Know-It-All Preston Crow. (front) Staff member Janelle Bunker, Photographer Sandi Hicks, Opening/Closing/Minimag Sections Editor Lisa Hartzler, Ad Sales Manager Cheri Wood, and Staff member Marie Schloss. Not pictured are Copy Editor Stefanie Scialdone, Business Manager Mike Everingham, Faces Section and Layout Editor Becky Richardson, Academics Section Editor (kind of) Christine Hall, and Advisor Dr. Lynn Neil.

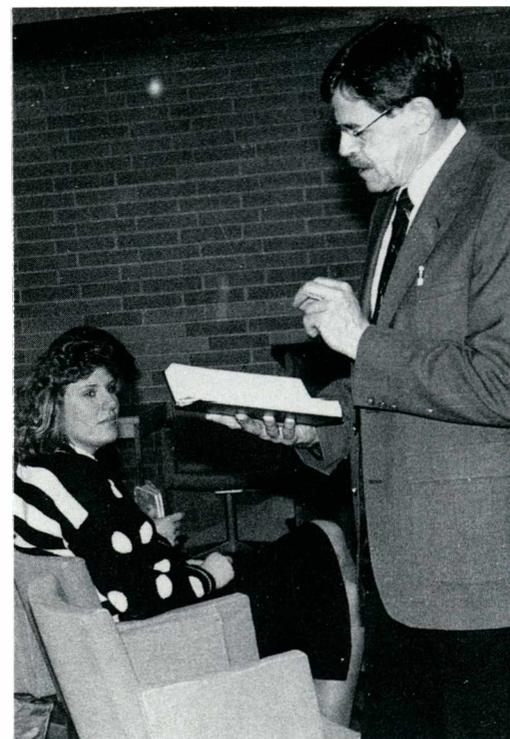
# STUDENT TEACHERS



(upper left) And that's a fact! Student teacher Lisa Falkenstein effectively emphasizes her point during a lesson by using her hands. (upper right) Name that dinosaur . . . Student teacher Rhonda Maine teaches one of her favorite lessons of the term to her first grade students about the exotic names of dinosaurs.



"In the midst of it all, I wondered if I would come out alive." "It was the hardest and most rewarding term of my college career." These kinds of thoughts passed through the minds of more than one student teacher this year. The experience of student teaching was the culmination of years of preparation, but it was also just the beginning of a lifetime career. These students were scattered all over the Treasure Valley teaching children of all ages. It was a tremendous task for Professor Ernie Thompson, the placement coordinator, as well as the rest of the education staff to keep on top of visiting all these students, not to mention grading lesson plans. Of course, most of the students wouldn't have minded at all if they could have eased the burden by being visited less often and turning in fewer lesson plans. It was all part of the learning process, and most of us, though we were glad it was over, were also glad that we had a classroom to ourselves even if only just for a little while. The hardest part of student teaching was saying goodbye to the kids. The second hardest part was coming back to school after "being teachers" for ten weeks. Third term, we were all anxious for September and the chance to be in the classroom again - this time with a class of our own.



(bottom left) Now pay attention! First term student teacher Stefanie Scialdone gets even more experience as a substitute teacher during second term. (bottom right) No, this is important . . . Placement coordinator Ernie Thompson talks about spiritual matters at the weekly student teacher seminar while graduate Julie VanBeek looks on.

# STUDENT PREACHING MISSION

Each spring during third term, the students at NNC get to hear from a few of their peers in a different and interesting way. This is done through the Student Preaching Mission. This week is an exciting part of spring term.

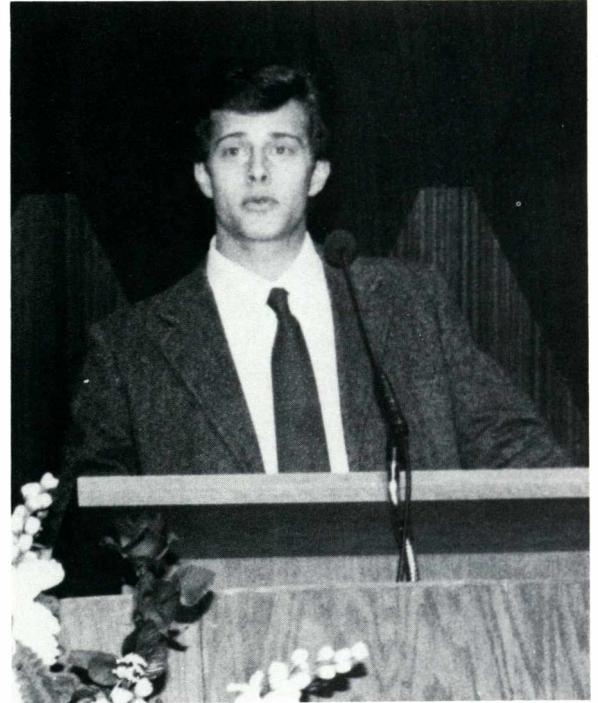
The event begins in the Senior Colloquium class. Each student spends many hours writing a sermon on the topic of their choice. They then hand their sermons in to the professors of the class. Once they are handed in, each sermon is read by a professor or preacher in the Nampa area. After the many sermons are read, three students are chosen to deliver their sermons in chapel during the Student Preaching Mission week. After the sermon is given in chapel, the three students are given either a first, second, or third place on their sermons.

Not only did the students present their sermons in chapel during this week, but they were responsible for the entire chapel service. This meant that they had to find people to perform the music, read

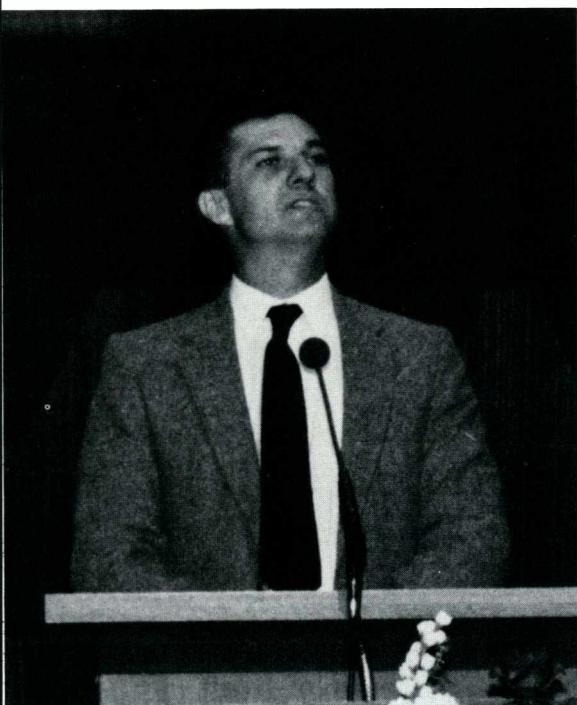
the scripture, and pray during their chapel. There was also someone there to introduce the speaker. The services ran smoothly, and it was interesting and different to see other students involved as well.

This year's students, listed in order, were Jeff Turley, John Yancey, and Jim Vogel. They provided enlightening and encouraging information to the students and faculty during chapel. This program showed the NNC community that, although these three were yet students, they were some day going to be very successful preachers.

It is sometimes hard to listen to our peers in a way such as the Student Preaching Mission enabled us to. Yet these speakers did such an exceptional job that it was often hard to imagine that they were our peers. The sermons were of the same quality that we are used to hearing from our pastors in church. This is a part of spring term that many students look forward to.



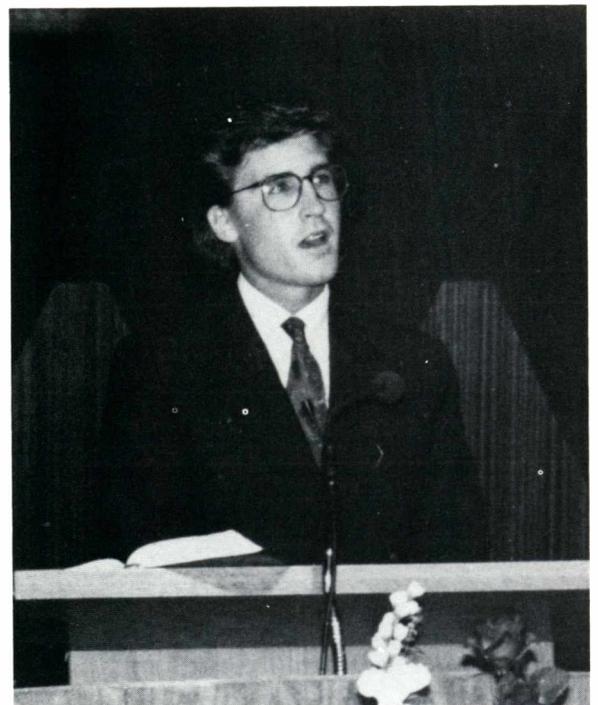
(above) John Yancey enlightened the student body by speaking of perfection in Christ. His sermon was entitled "There Is A Way To Perfection."



"I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those that were responsible for allowing me the privilege of preaching in the Student Preaching Mission, especially Dr. Cowles for his encouragement and training. This was a highlight of my college experience—one I will always remember and be grateful for." —Jim Vogel

"I can think of no better way to make a farewell address to those whom I would consider my friends, than to speak of God's love and how we all may experience it fully—perfectly—if we obey Him in love."—John Yancey

(left) Jim Vogel spoke of Peter's letters in "Letters From Home." (right) Jeff Turley speaks of "Abiding In Surrender".



# SCIENCE SENIOR RESEARCH PROJECTS

The Division of Mathematics and Natural Science has developed a "research-seminar-thesis model" for educating its students. While the senior seminars presented each spring may be the most well-known portion of this model, it involves much more than this.

During their junior year, science majors select a research topic and a professor to serve as project advisor. Over the next year, the student researches and develops the project with the aid of their advisor. While much of the work is done independently by the student, the guidance of the advisor is very important. The interaction with the faculty advisor gives the student a chance to work with the faculty on a peer level. Instead of having the professor tell the student what to learn, both work together to find the answer.

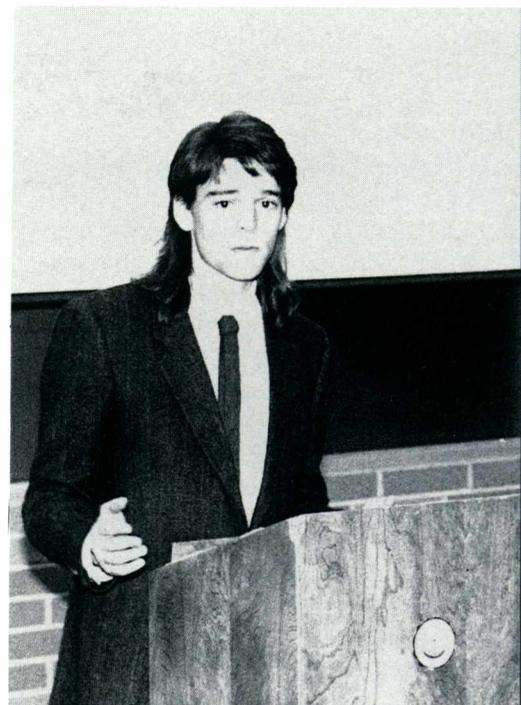
The senior seminar presentations during the spring of the senior year offer the science and math majors an opportunity to present their projects and results to the division's faculty and students. The fifteen-minute presentations provide students an opportunity to develop their skills at presenting technical papers—

a type of presentation not covered in the SC121 speech class.

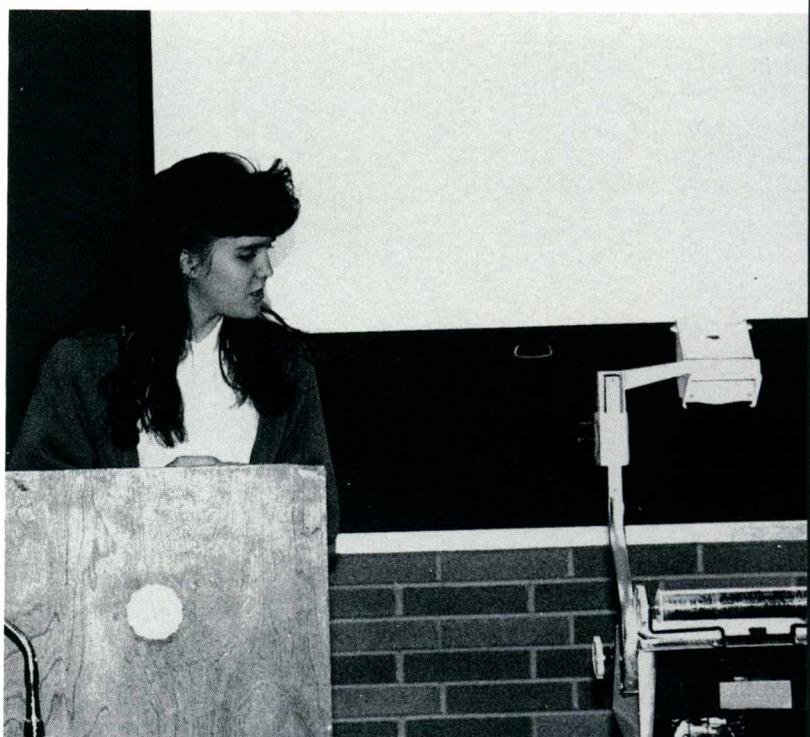
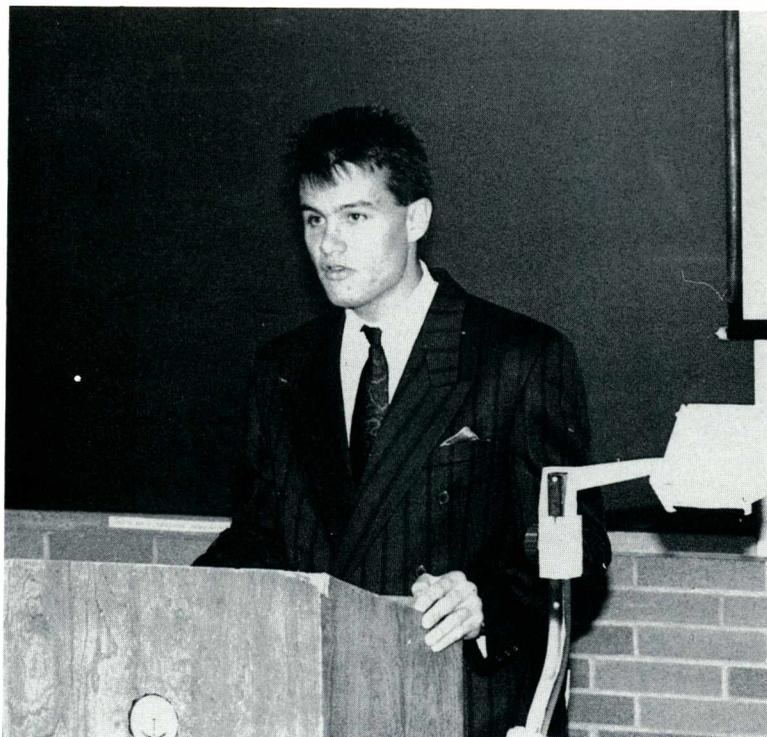
This spring, twenty-six science and math majors presented projects as varied as Keith Field's "Games: An Aid to Teaching Mathematics" to Joe Kronz's "Motilin-Like Immunoreactivity in the Canadian Night-crawler, *Lumbricus terrestris*." All of these presentations demonstrated an in-depth understanding of the topic and vast quantities of time.

The final portion of the research project consists of a baccalaureate thesis written during third term of the senior year. This is the culmination of over a year of research and represents an application of the knowledge gained through the student's regular coursework.

The best way to summarize the science division's research-seminar-thesis model is to think of it as an undergraduate version of a master's thesis or doctoral dissertation. Students heading to graduate school after NNC should be very well prepared.



Three of the many Senior Research presenters this year are shown here. (above) Preston Crow, (below left) Eric vonBorstel, and (below right) Crystal Clough.



# PEER TUTORING

The peer tutoring program is about a lot of different things. It's about editing papers, preparing for tests, studying, and learning, but most of all, it's about helping people. The tutors are paid and trained by the school so that this service can be provided free to any student who needs help in a class. During the school year, approximately 475 - 500 students passed through the doors of the Study Skills Center. These ranged from Freshman English Comp. students to Senior Science majors. Some of these students wanted papers read and edited; some wanted help understanding a certain kind of math or science problem; some wanted to review for upcoming tests; some wanted to learn how to study better; all wanted to be helped.

The tutors enjoyed their work and looked forward to being able to provide help for those who came in during the course of the year. For them, it is a lot more than a job. It is a chance to meet other students and to help them. The students were usually seen by appointment,

but walk-ins were welcome if there was a tutor available. There were also a large number of group help sessions for various classes. This year's tutors were from a variety of majors and departments so that help would be available to people from all areas of campus.

The Study Skills Center is under the capable leadership of Professor Evelyn Bennett. She organized and trained the tutors, taught numerous study skills classes to individuals as well as groups, and generally kept things running smoothly.

One of the main goals of the Study Skills Center can be seen in its name: helping people learn to study better. The tutors and teachers strive not just to get a person through the next test, but to provide them with better study skills for all of their classes, and for the rest of their school career. This goal is worked toward in many ways. The most obvious way is through the study skills classes. These classes are usually taught to small groups, but occasionally to individuals as well. A more subtle

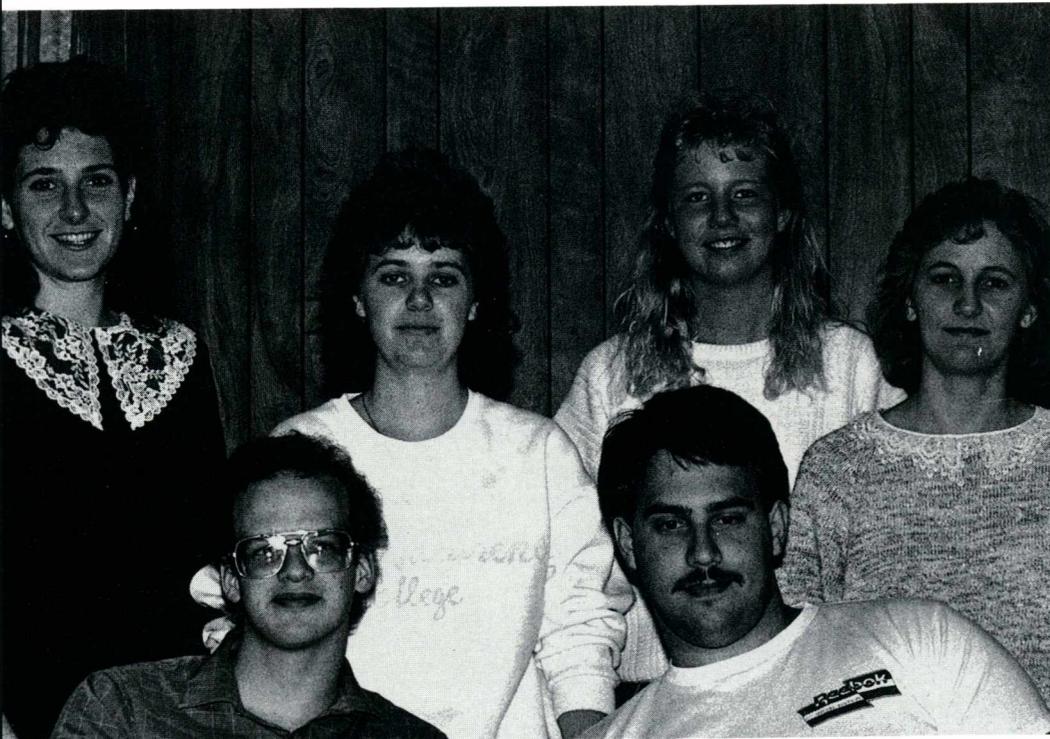
way that this goal is met is simply through the interactions of the tutors with their peers. As they help, they provide suggestions or demonstrate methods that can improve study habits if implemented.

Here are some thoughts that the peer tutors had about their work:

Christine Roemhildt - "Tutoring has been a great opportunity for me to brush up on my subject matter as well as meet other students."

John Yancey - "Working at the peer tutoring center has been a good opportunity for me to have meaningful contact with students across campus . . . Hopefully, they have begun to think that seeking help from others and seeking to help others is an enjoyable and rewarding experience."

Kristi Wharfield - "I think that the peer tutoring center plays a vital part at NNC because it allows students to come and get help and is easily accessible. It also allows me to help other people."



The peer tutors for the 1989-90 school year were, from left to right and top to bottom: Kim Woolery, Pennie Dugan, Christine Roemhildt, Laura Hartle, Jeff Richards, and Jon Dyke. Not pictured were: Don Carter, Joe Kronz, Kristi Wharfield, John Yancey, and director Evelyn Bennett.

The Peer Tutoring Center is located downstairs in the Administration Building, Room Six.



# ART SHOWS



Every major has some tremendous project to do before graduation. For the art department, that means art shows. Many times each term, people were able to see a great amount of artwork done by past, as well as present, artists from Northwest Nazarene College.

First term the art shows began during the Thanksgiving weekend with the Alumni Art Show. Here, works of former student Clayton Funk were displayed. The next art show exhibited ceramic vessels of Kelly Elliot Price.

Second term did not lighten up any. There was a selected students' exhibit that displayed many different pieces from a variety of art students. Along with this, Cathy Yenter's paintings and Liz Belz's watercolors were displayed in the library on the second floor. The

next art show displayed works by a number of artists. Selected works by John Zumwalt, Randy Maves, Glenn Ness, Clayton Funk, and Kevin Dunton were exhibited from the permanent collection. Professor Don Davis also had a show of his paintings and ceramic vessels.

The end of the year was no time to slack off. June 3-10 the Seniors put on an art show that displayed their best. The students worked hard to put on such fine displays and someday will be greatly rewarded for their success.

(above) "How's this for art?" Glenn Ness poses beside his painting, one of the many works done by the art students. (right) Jon Friesen poses with, or rather "rides" his sculpture.



# WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Who's Who is a section that the Oasis staff has placed a lot of importance on this year. We believe that to be chosen to be on NNC's Who's Who list is quite an honor indeed.

Second term of each year, a committee chooses approximately 40 students that they feel have succeeded in many areas of NNC's community. The Senior class members are then sent a list of these students. The Seniors are given the chance to nominate their choices for the Who's Who list. These nominations are tabulated, and a new list is made. The student body then votes on these students, and 17 are chosen. These students are then entered into the annual National Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities book. This book shows up in many libraries and businesses across the contry.

These students are chosen based on their leadership abilities, participation in school activities, academic standing, and all-around achievement. They are the Seniors that the other students feel have exemplary qualities in all areas.

The 17 Seniors that the NNC students chose this year are pictured on the following pages. We hope you will take the time to view each of their statements.

## GINGER RENE' BELL

Hometown: Lewiston, Idaho

Major: Elementary Education

Interests: I believe that I will always be a student. In the near future I will begin a masters program in either educational curriculum development or counseling. I dream of a possible Ph.D. in education. I especially enjoy learning within the topics of psychology, reading disabilities, and educational methods.

This is a much broader category. I have many non-academic interests such as: school government, teaching Sunday School, camping, reading, children, gardening, socializing, and especially Tony Johnson. I love doing anything that will take me outside and keep me busy!

The community of NNC has given me the most memorable four years of my life. I have made so many friends whom I will love for life. We have dreamed, shared, learned, laughed, and cried together. I love each and everyone of you! My professors have taught me a lot more than education. They have been a constant example of how to really care for students and share Christ's love.

I also want to praise and thank my Father in Heaven for His direction and presence in my life. Hebrews 13:5 promises, "Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you." God always keeps His promises! P.T.L.



# JAY CLARK

Hometown: Mountain Home, Idaho

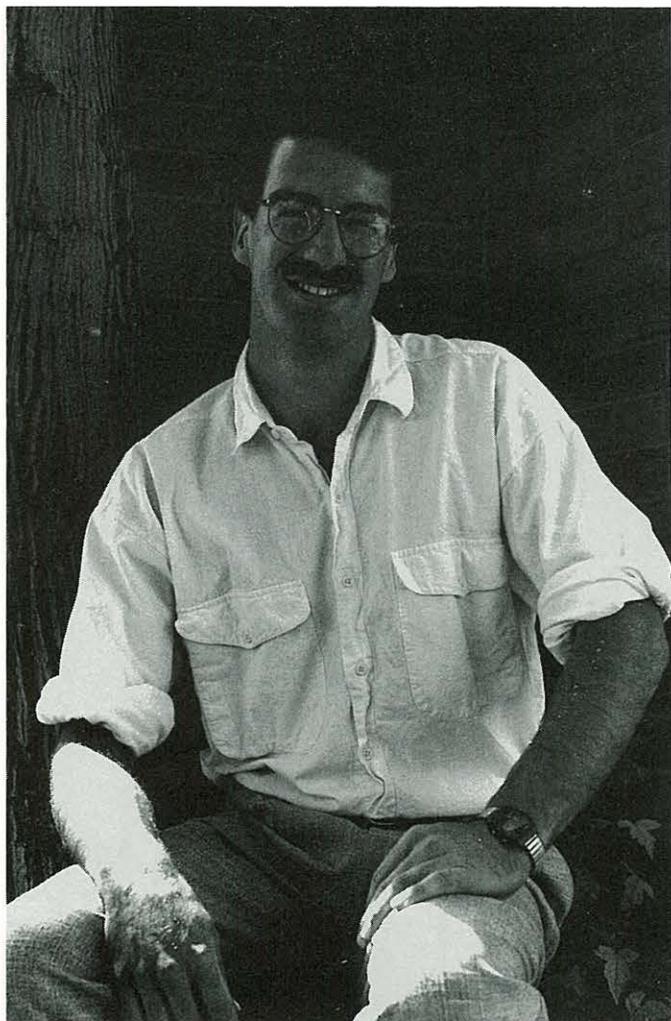
Major: Social Science Education

Interests: American History, Geology

Running, hiking, just being with the great outdoors, and getting to know people.

It has often been said that the best things in life can't be bought. Such is true about the many priceless friendships that have been made during these past four years. While there have been some hard times, every relationship and every experience has been a growing one. Somehow my friends and I always found things to do to make my college career not only challenging but exciting. Whether it was camping out in the snow at Silver City, getting a little crazy on long track trips, or cheering at home basketball games, there were always experiences that I will never forget.

Most importantly, my Christian walk has become so much more real and personal while at NNC. Chapels have become my favorite time of the day because there were so many times that I felt real spiritual growth.



# CRYSTAL CLOUGH

Hometown: Boise, Idaho

Major: Mathematics

Interests: Speech & Debate, Publications (Especially the Oasis), Math TA

Student Government (Community Relations), Student Alumni Council, Corlett PA

My time at NNC has been extremely rewarding. What I will remember the most will be the people I spent time with. My friends are so special to me, and I will always cherish my memories with them. They made NNC the meaningful experience that it was. I am happy with the decisions I have made here and the goals I have set. I also look forward to the future. I know that NNC has prepared me well for whatever comes my way. I am excited to see what God has in store!



# MICHAEL L. EVERINGHAM

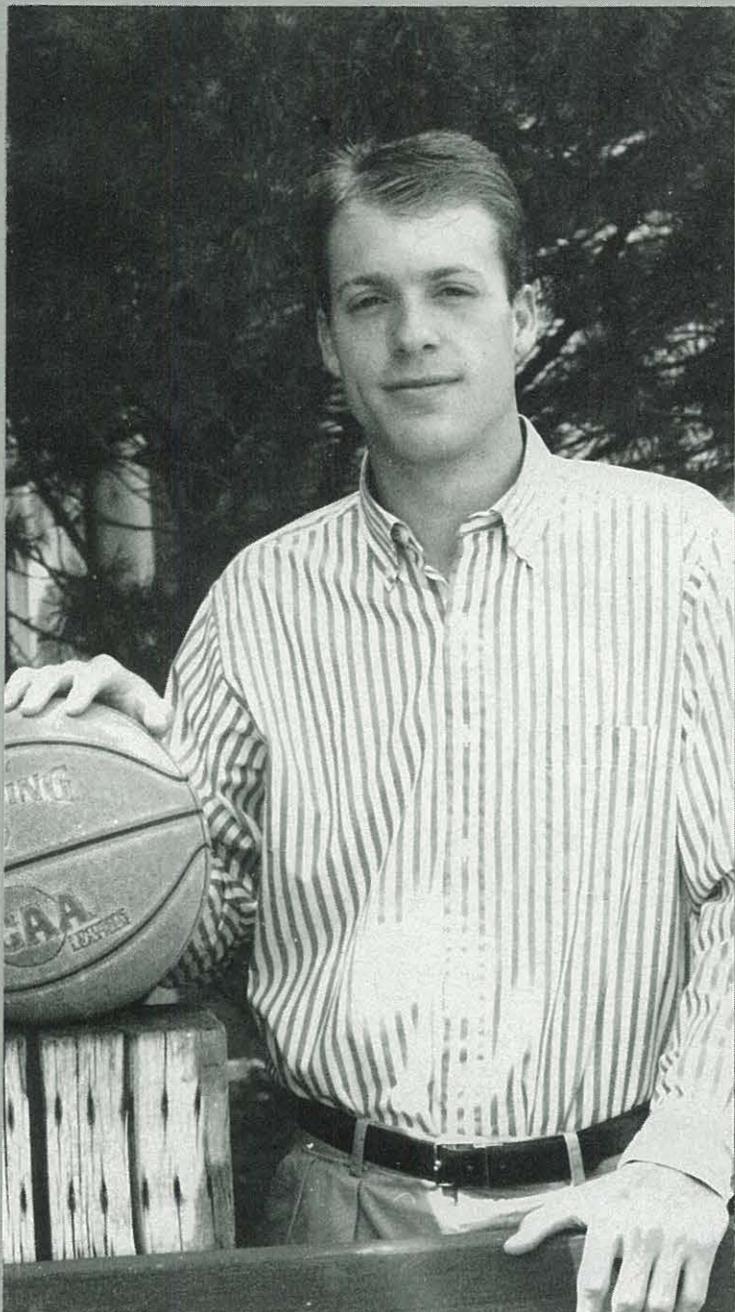
Hometown: Seattle, Washington

Major: Accounting/Business Administration

Interests: My political science class from Dr. Shaw

Athletics, student government

As I look back on my four years here at NNC, I think of the great strides that I have made as a person socially, athletically, and intellectually. NNC has taught me more than what's in a book; it also taught me how to stand on my own two feet and to think independently. Those are hard lessons to learn sometimes, but I'm glad I learned these lessons at a Christian school. Thanks to all my friends for a great four years.



# INGMAR HINRICHS

Hometown: Langen, West Germany

Major: Business Administration

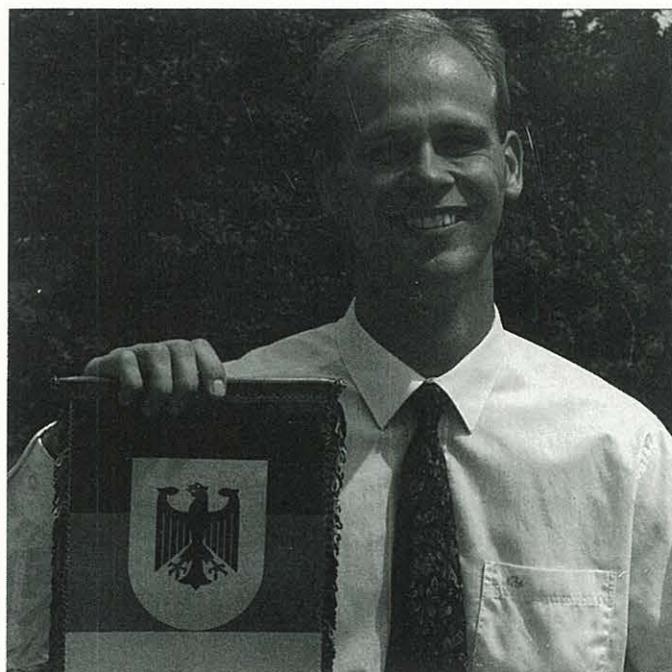
Interests: It is my hope that I will progress with my education and obtain a Masters Degree in International Business. The ability to learn is a privilege that I do not want to neglect or forego. There is so much to be learned!!!

Basketball, painting, arts, performing arts, outdoors, basketball, tennis, swimming, soccer, traveling, and basketball.

Favorite Quote: the credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best if he wins, knows the thrills of high achievement, and, if he fails, at least fails daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

—John F. Kennedy on Theodore Roosevelt

My four years at NNC have been stimulating and fulfilling, both academically and socially. NNC's liberal arts education has helped me to grow in diverse areas; broadening my perspective in life. I like to express my gratitude to the faculty and staff at NNC, for they have molded and shaped me to become a competent, well-rounded individual. My appreciation also goes to the students who always made me feel comfortable and at home. It is my hope that I was able to return some of what I have received. I feel that I am well prepared for my future endeavors. Nampa and NNC will always hold many fond memories, wherever I will be.



# JOSEPH D. KRONZ

Hometown: Salem, Oregon

Major: Biology (Pre-Med)

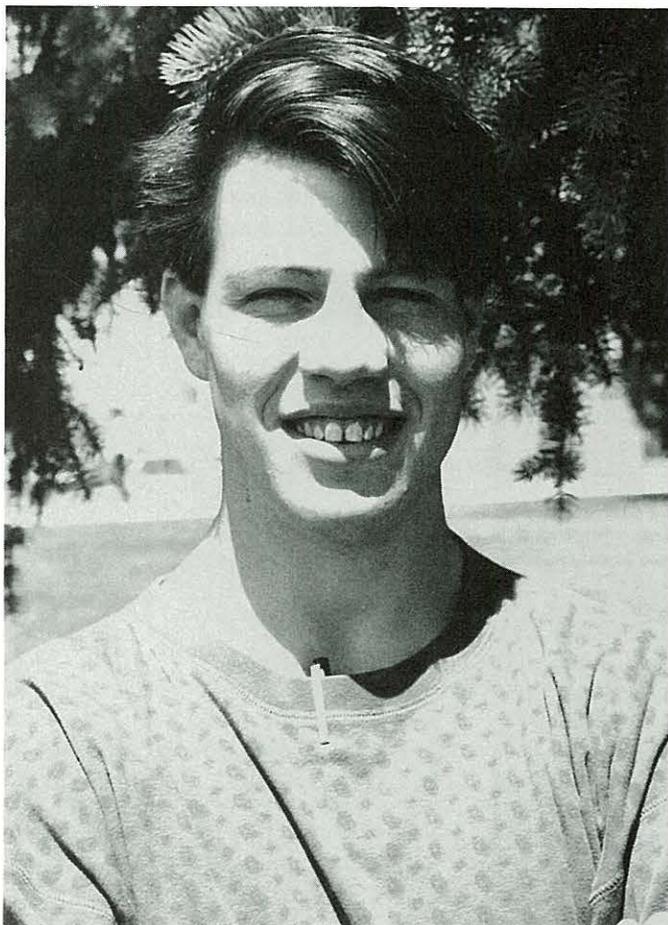
Interests: Molecular Biology, Ethics, Mathematics, and Tutoring

Intramural softball, racquetball, skiing, tennis, reading, and last but certainly not least, Kristi Dillbeck-Alm.

Summarize my NNC experience in 100 words or less!!! I'm hardly up to the job.

As I look back on my NNC experience I find that I have a lot of enjoyable memories. Freshman year: excitement of new friends, staying up all night, pranks, and fines. Sophomore year: Academic Reality!, more friends, and an earlier bed time. Junior year: more academic responsibility, MCAT, and a still earlier bed time. Senior year: more friends, medical school acceptance, and yes (can't leave without it) a fiancée.

NNC accepted me as I was and allowed me to become what I wanted to be. I feel so strongly that NNC has provided the best place for me to further myself spiritually, physically, socially, and academically. I will always owe a debt to NNC, its faculty (especially Dr. Fyffe), friends, and God.



# PATRICK J. LAUTENBACH

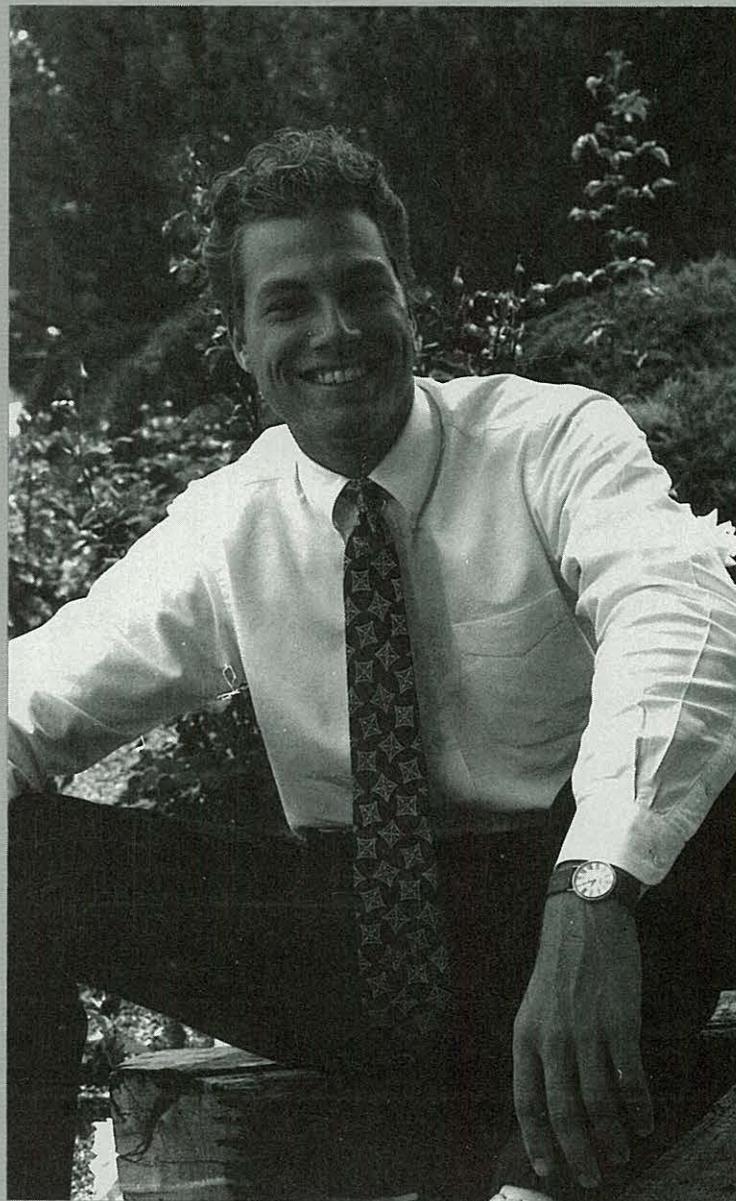
Hometown: Portland, Oregon

Major: Religion

Interests: Intend to go on to graduate school and receive a Master of Divinity.

Golf, swimming, running, most anything active. I enjoy reading in a variety of fields, when I'm not playing golf.

If you live by NNC's motto, "Seek ye first" (the Kingdom of God), you will not be disappointed. The purpose of NNC is to teach this to everyone who attends. During my four years at NNC I have learned, sometimes the hard way, that it is better to seek God's kingdom instead of my own. I had the Holy Spirit, professors who were some of my best friends, and my peers to remind me of this. By continuing my education in the seeking of God's Kingdom, NNC has rendered a great service to me.



# ERIC McKIERNAN

Hometown: Newark, California

Major: Special Ministries

Interests: Theology, Social Work, Psychology, and ministry clubs.

Sports, people, music.

NNC has taught me how to think for myself. The faculty, staff, administration, and my fellow students have shown me a lot about being a Christian. I believe that my years here have been a valuable time of maturing. All of these things mean that I have a structured way of approaching life: to figure out what I believe, to understand why I believe it, and to act upon that belief.



# DANNY MORSE

Hometown: Denver, Colorado

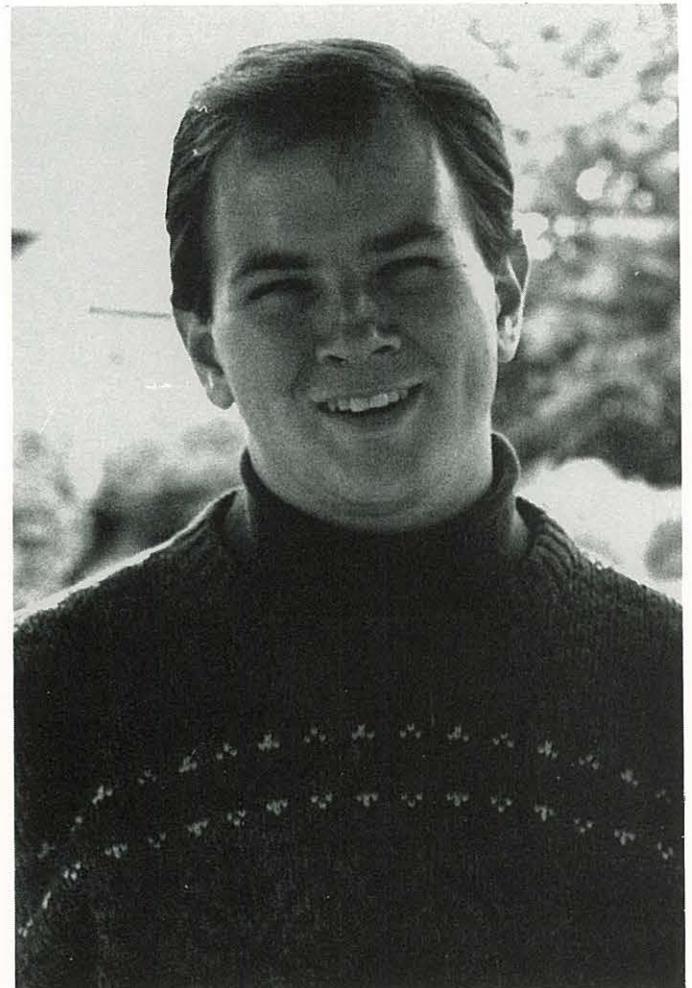
Major: International Studies

Interests: International economic change, political science, Third World issues, foreign languages and linguistics, and World Evangelism.

Guitar playing, stained glass art, woodworking, fishing, and backpacking.

The most important lesson I have learned at NNC is how to make a friend and how to be a friend. Making friends is something that will help me throughout life. The friends I have made at NNC are better than I could have possibly imagined, and I am very grateful for them all.

The other important lesson I have learned here, which is probably equal in importance to the first, is the necessity of self discipline. Self-discipline is what keeps me in God's word, gets my homework done, and gets me up in the morning. It will determine my successes and my failures.



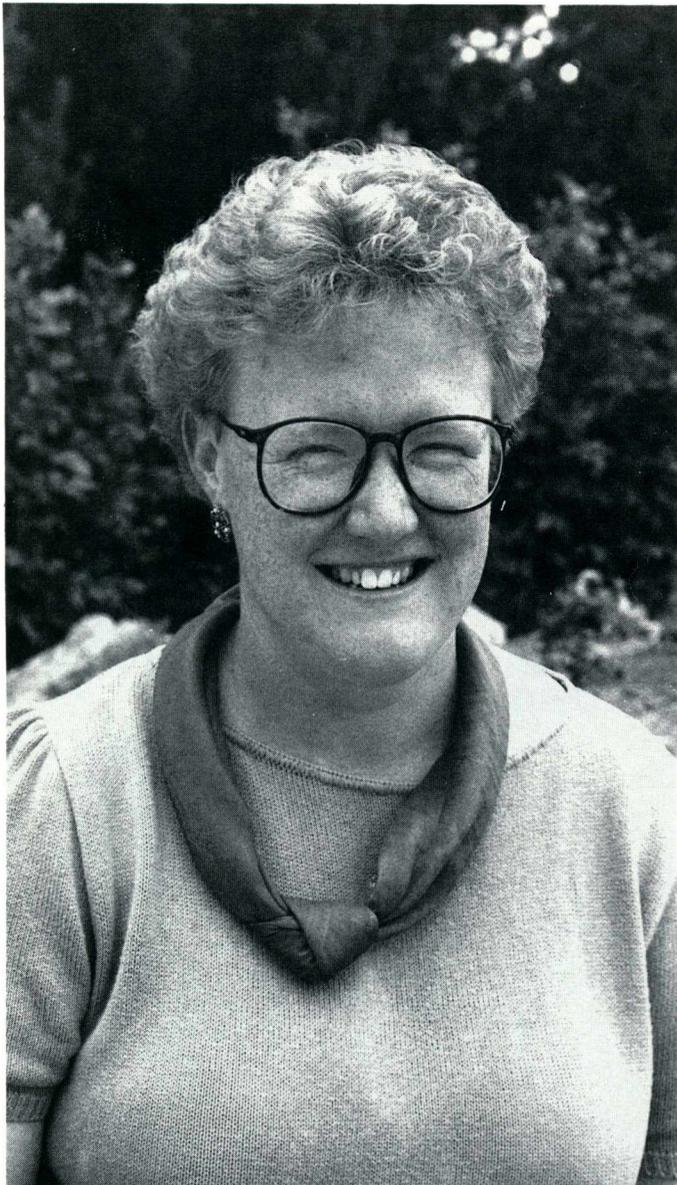
# CAROL L. OORD

Hometown: Othello, Washington

Major: Physical Education-Education

Interests: Student Government, softball, track, sports in general.

The words Northwest Nazarene College bring to mind many pictures . . . late night studying, wing parties, and Bible studies; but I guess the one thing that means most to me is being given the opportunity to serve. In serving God and my friends, I have grown immensely. My prayer throughout college has been: "O Father, I thank you that I can stand before you neither above or below any person. Help me to take that privilege and give it to every other person. Amen." I hope that I have been able to show in my life this prayer. Serving is what life is about!



# JAY REMY

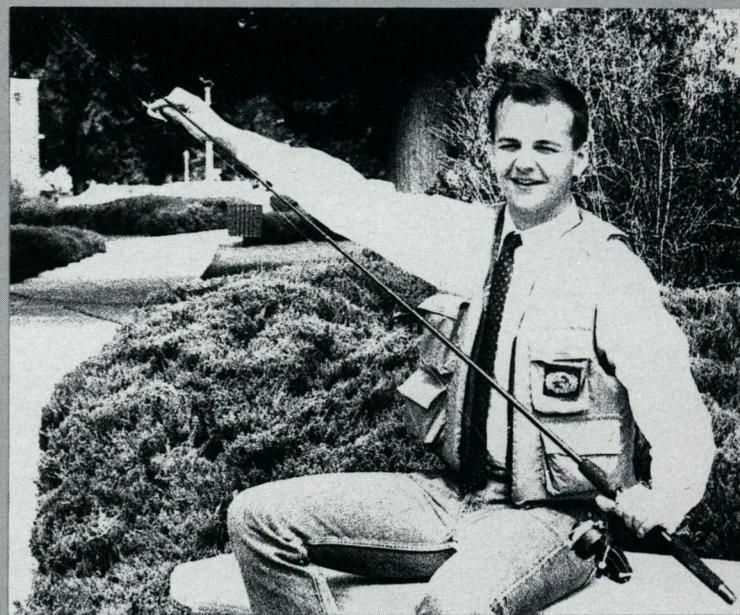
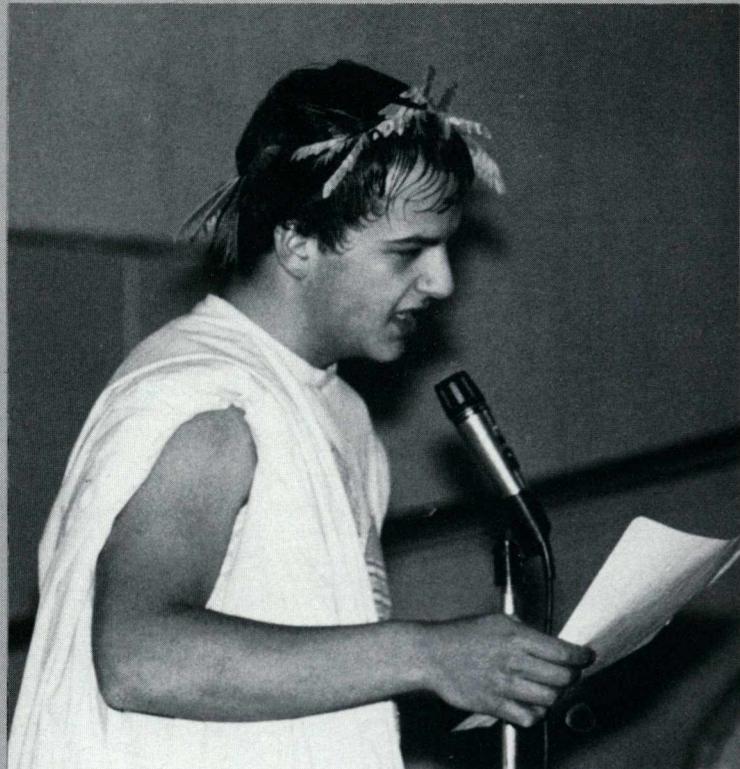
Hometown: Turner, Oregon

Major: Speech Communications

Interests: Speech, Drama, and Journalism

Fishing, hunting, and hiking

The NNC experience has helped me develop social skills and make lots of friends. It has also taught me that there is more to life than I ever thought there was. NNC has really broadened my mind.



# JEFFREY A. RICHARDS

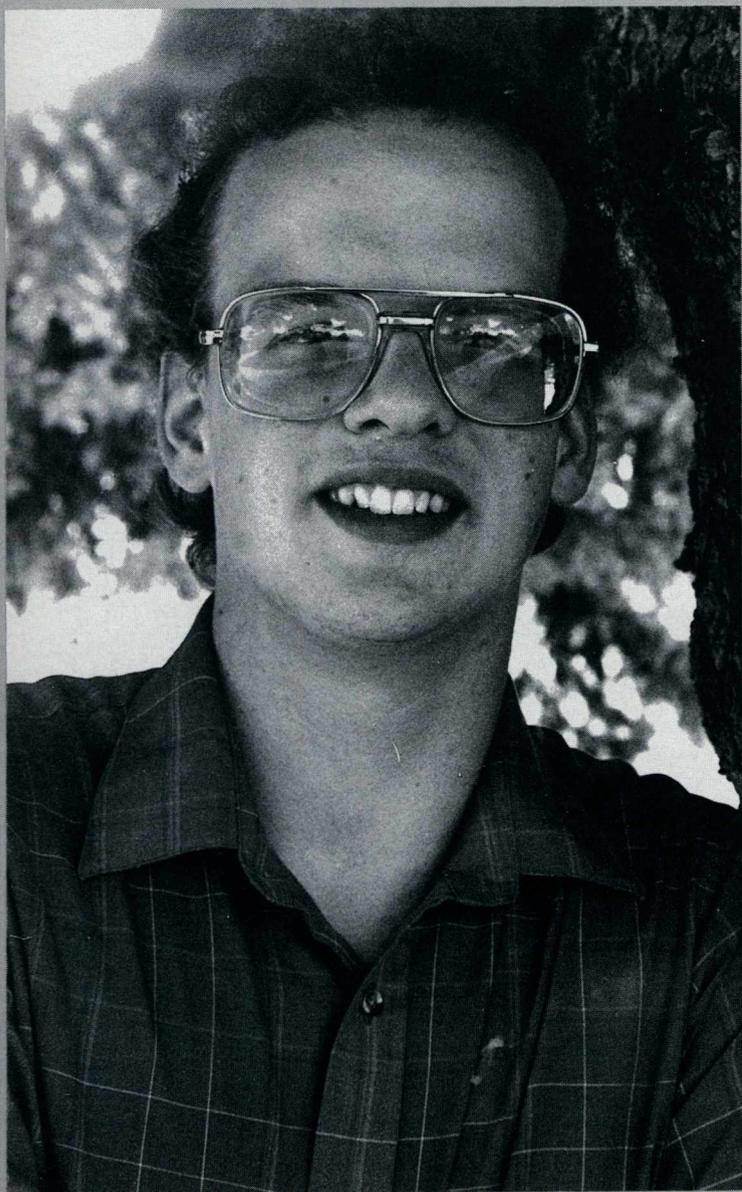
Hometown: Anchorage, Alaska

Majors: Philosophy, Speech-Communication

Interests: Debate, reading literature and philosophy, essay writing

Student government, raquetball, distance running, teaching.

The NNC experience has done what every liberal arts education should do—teach me that I know nothing! As a freshman, I could sit down in half an hour and scribble out an essay “proving” the existence of God. As a senior my term papers spent more time qualifying what I was not going to be writing about than actually addressing the subject. The moral of a liberal arts education is that the more one studies a subject, the less one knows about it. Even so, it is better to be educated and aware of one’s ignorance than uninformed and unaware. Oh well. Perhaps law school will straighten me out.



# LISA DIANE SCHROEDER

Hometown: Newberg, Oregon

Major: Elementary Education

Interests: Literature, music, history, political science

Tennis, swimming, singing, reading, writing, ice skating, traveling, my family.

I am so grateful to the faculty, staff, and friends I have made at NNC. With their help, I have built a firm academic foundation on which to base my career. More importantly, these people have helped me strengthen my spiritual foundation, on which I am continuing to build my faith. I am so thankful for the many life-changing opportunities I have had here at NNC. Thanks, everyone, for all of the support, encouragement, and understanding.



# BRADLEY VERNON SCHWIN

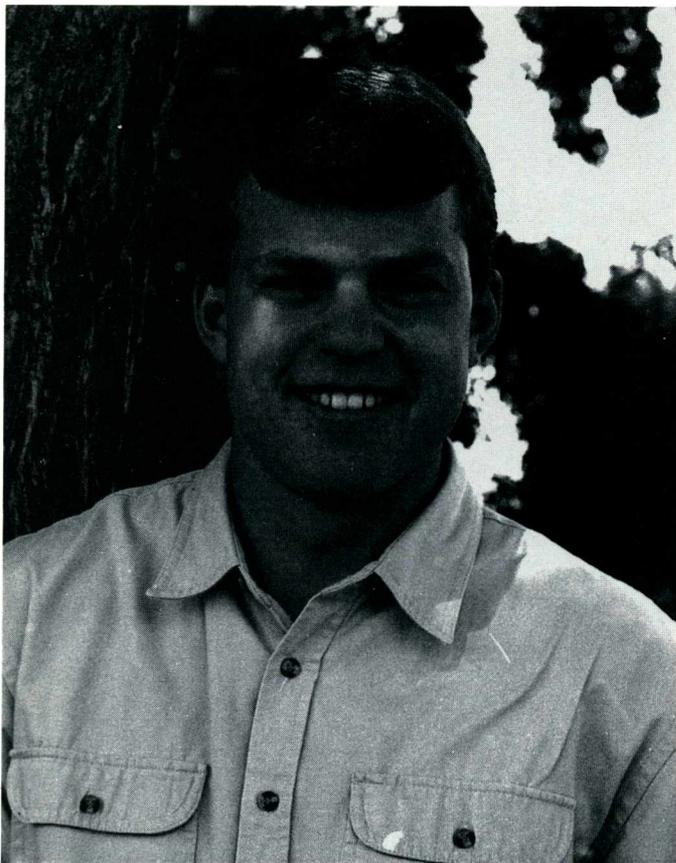
Hometown: Eugene, Oregon

Major: Pre-Physical Therapy

Interests: I enjoy the sciences very much and plan to pursue my education further within medical school. The human body and its functioning intrigues and challenges me in a way that no other field of study does. I've been involved in the Honor Society (3 years).

I enjoy many outdoor activities: Waterskiing, swimming, hunting, camping, basketball, football, and softball. I also enjoy quiet time spent with my girlfriend, friends, and family (when I see them), time to relax in talking, or in a relaxing evening eating.

NNC has served as an institution that has fostered change in my life. I am grateful for NNC's strong commitment to higher education, the variety and uniqueness within the student body, and especially the evident Christian witness through so many areas on campus. I truly believe that as a result of my NNC experience I have become better equipped mentally, emotionally, and spiritually for future events in my life, and I feel ready for what God has in store. It has been great to learn, mature, and have a fun time doing it all within the context of a committed and solid Christian environment.



# SHANNON M. THOMAS

Hometown: Yakima, Washington

Major: English

Interests: American and English Literature, Speech and Debate, Drama, and Art.

Traveling, eating, and shopping in interesting places.

NNC is a place that has allowed me to grow in so many areas. Academically, I have learned how much I really don't know. And the professors here have taught me the importance of continuing to learn, especially after graduation. Spiritually, God has taught me to depend on him for everything. And emotionally, I have shared my life with my friends. I will remember my four years at NNC with happiness and laughter as well as a sigh of relief that I finally made it.



# ERIC REID vonBORSTEL

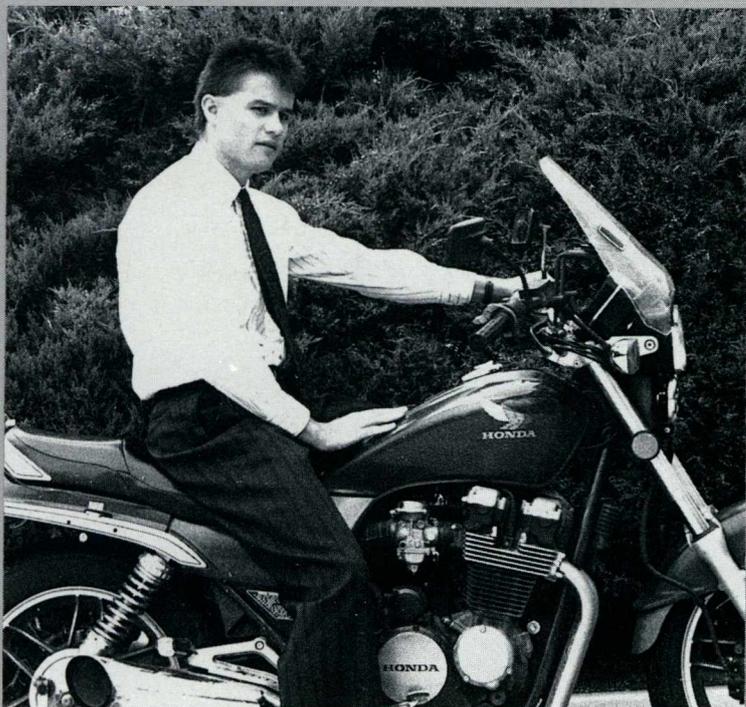
Hometown: Salem, Oregon

Major: Biological Science (B.S.) and Psychology, Curriculum A (B.A.)

Interests: Biological Foundations of Behavior, Senior Research: Toward the Production of a PC-linked, Multi Input Thermometer, Medicine-particularly Neurobiology.

Student Government, Renovation of the Student Center, Making Computers Seem Cool, the MOSH, alternating between phases of intense physical exercise and lethargy, imitating the way certain people walk, acting goofy, secular music.

I strongly doubt that any graduate of Northwest Nazarene College could honestly put forth a claim that he, or she, emerged from higher education unaccompanied by a wealth of newly-generated insight, whether it be related to academic, spiritual, or social phenomena. Without hesitation, I would contend that the most notable revelation I have experienced has to do with people. It is this: every individual possesses a unique frame of reference which hosts unique biases, unique beliefs, and unique aspirations. The more accurately we allow ourselves to understand others in terms of individual differences, the more easily we will appreciate, empathize with, and love them. Challenging the frames of others directly will most probably lead only to bitterness and resentment. Challenging a frame is one's own business . . . and one's own responsibility. How do I seek to manifest the challenge? My favorite passage of the New Testament (which I always take out of context) is Phillipians 2:12-13. "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." In what manner am I to obey? I try to keep an open mind, with faith that God is in me, helping me work the answer out.



# GALE ZICKEFOOSE

Hometown: Edmonds, Washington

Major: Elementary Education

Interests: My future academic interests are to pursue my Master of Education in Curriculum and Leadership as quickly as possible, and someday obtain a Ph.D. in an education field. Other academic interests include reading, psychology, history, and ethics.

Non-academic interests include Robin Laraway, basketball, football, soccer, running, cycling, bowling, tennis, golf, collecting coins and baseball cards, reading, good music, taking a walk, and taking a nap!

NNC is the place where I found God for myself, studied to learn, improved my abilities in some sports, and developed lifelong friendships. I will probably remember NNC the most because of my friends. My friends were involved in every area of my life; the spiritual, mental, physical, and social. In the future, when I see NNC, I will think of my friends, and when I see my friends, I will think of NNC. I will never forget . . . Thank you Robin, Danny, Mike, Brad and the rest of the guys for all of the memories.



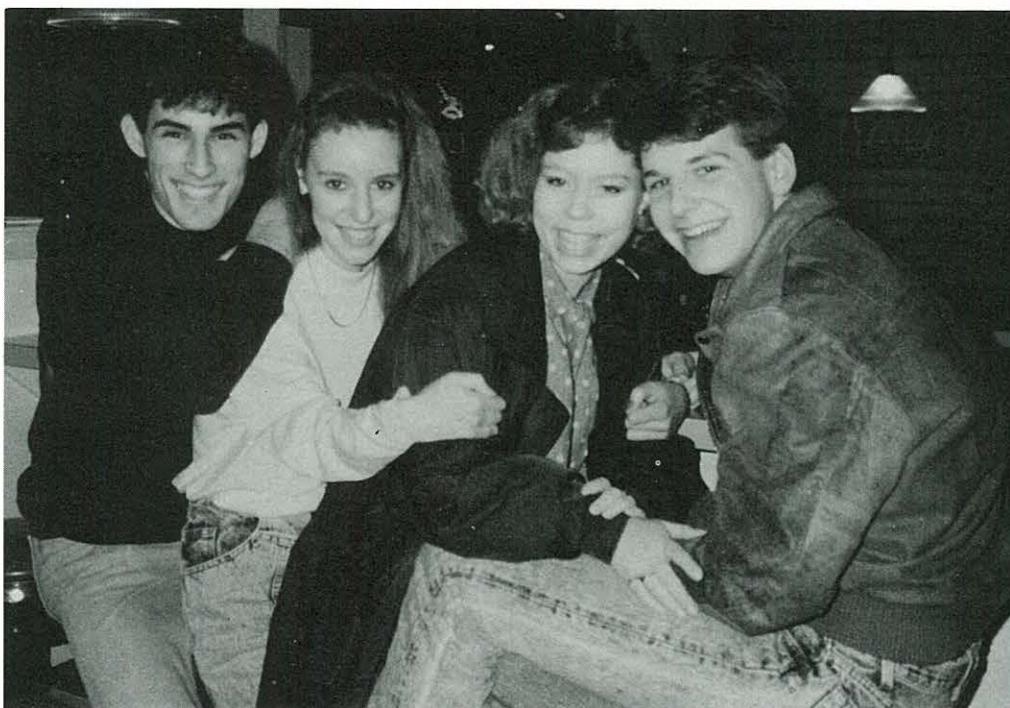
We call this section Faces because that is what it is, the faces we see on campus in the everyday activities we perform. The people on the following pages are the people who make up our college campus. These are our students, professors, and administrators that have made our stay at NNC so meaningful. Without them, there would be no NNC, and, of course, no Oasis. We, the Oasis staff, feel it is important to include these faces so that, years down the line, we can look back and remember what we looked like, remember the friends we no longer see, and, maybe even, remember those professors that may not be here any longer. Yearbooks are for that very purpose—to bring back memories from our days in school. We hope this Oasis will do just that for you.

We realize that we all are unique; we each have different characteristics that make us separate from one another. We also each have different goals and expectations that we, or others, have set for ourselves. It is important to remember these differences when interacting with the vast number of people on our campus. Yet the most significant different characteristics are our faces. It seems that no matter what age we are, our faces will always tell a story of some sort. We hope you will take these stories and make more, while filing this particular story from the 1990 Oasis in your memory. We know there is no way of capturing every story from this one year in our college career. We just hope that we have done a successful job in getting the most important ones.



Some familiar faces around campus this year were:

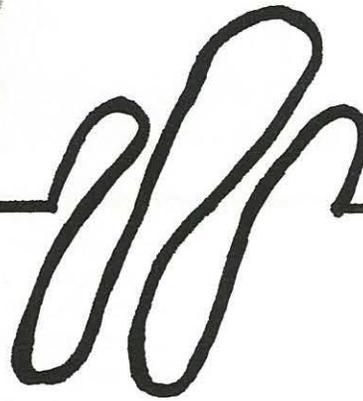
(Top) The smiles abound . . . well, almost. A night on the town, and the boys look like they are having fun, at least Isaac Smith and Shon Smith look like they are. Kenny Becker looks like he'd rather be somewhere else, or maybe with someone else! (Center) It's the Lawrence Welk Show! The guests of the show are Keri Coil, Tabitha Smith, and Shannon Magee. (Bottom) Aren't friends great? Roger Kadey, Nicole Butcher, Cheryl Palmen and Ben Thomas seem to enjoy each others' friendship while spending a "night out on the town" at the Soda Jerk in Boise. (opposite page) Hang Ten! Rob Thompson shows his favorite sign to yet another visitor, while his friend Marty Michelson just thinks he's silly.





# FACES

## ON THE CUTTING EDGE



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# CLASS OF 1993

## Just Beginning



This year's Freshman class was a large class. They definitely made a large impact on this year's activities. Freshmen could be seen at every activity.

The year started out differently for these Freshmen than for the other Freshman classes that have come through NNC in the last few years. This year, there was no "Freshman Initiation," which meant no dressing up for a week, no strange acts in Saga to perform, and a lot less humiliation than usual. But they seemed to survive okay.

Led by Class President, Denise Barber, this class of unusually active Freshmen really started out the year with a bang. They showed from the beginning that they were a part of NNC already, and the upper classmen learned to accept that, which was sometimes hard to do.

The major activity for the Freshman class was to organize the annual Snowball Tournament and Airplane Toss during the March of Dimes emphasis week. The activities proved to be quite successful. From their efforts and the proceeds earned from these activities, the class of 1993 was able to contribute a large donation to the March of Dimes.

Keep it up, class of 1993, and you will have a very successful and enjoyable college life.

1990 Freshman Class Council members, pictured above, left to right, are Denise Barber: President, Pam Greeno: Chaplain, Marty Michelson: Senator, Beth Kennard: Vice President, Tim Thompson: Senator, and Lynetta Price: Secretary. Not pictured were Dave Bomar as the class Treasurer and Courtney Stands as another class senator.

Photo on left: Just relax, it's almost over! Brent Fladmo, Freshman escort consoles Ginger Ireland, Freshman princess.



# A FRESH EXPERIENCE

This year's Fresheree was geared more toward welcoming the new freshman class than ending the traditional week of initiation. However, this new emphasis did not affect the turnout or enthusiasm of the crowd. Seniors Ken Albrecht and Jay Remy hosted the event, opening with a video that explained their clever tactics for acquiring formal attire ten minutes prior to the variety show.

The house band, consisting of Danny Morse, Tim Swanson, Chad Ruwe, Jeff Sandlin, and David Mowry, kept the show moving

by pounding out their own renditions of "Johnny Be Good," among others. There were many other musical performances as well.

Brad Schwin and Brian Heaton addressed the audience on school etiquette. Some resident assistants took part in a narrative skit, where we found Tony Nelson dressed in women's clothing and Mike Loree disguised as a lamp, dealing with matters of the heart.

Sophomore class council participated by helping us relive classic episodes of "The Brady Bunch" through their award winning



video. Ken and Jay acquainted the new freshmen with the NNC community via a slide presentation.

Overall, the sell-out crowd enjoyed laughing with and at themselves and their friends during this evening of extraordinary talent and wit.

(upper left) Brad Schwin shares his wisdom as an Elder. (lower left) Musicians at heart, Steve Woolery and John Rimby play in a very boisterous way. (upper right) Laura Hartle, Heather Mills, Courtney Stands, Tina McKenzie, Leah Kirklin, Marie Schloss, and Trina Fisher sing "Goose Poopies" in their own special way. (lower right) Mike Loree and Tony Nelson prove their acting ability to all viewers.



Jenny Agar  
Mohannad Al-Alami



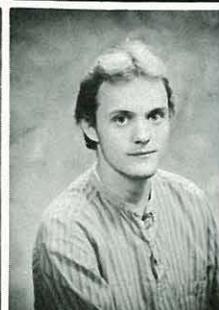
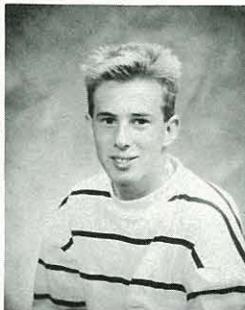
Sing it Marie! The great lip sync soprano Marie Schloss shows her stuff in front of the audience at Senior Slick.



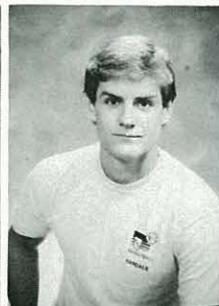
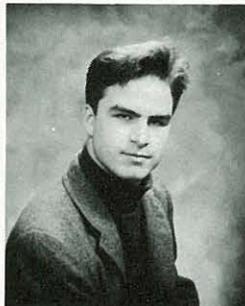
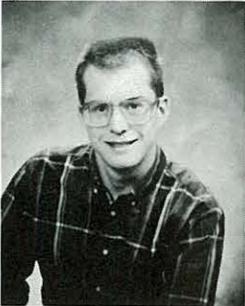
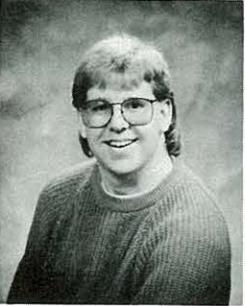
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Roxanne Anderson



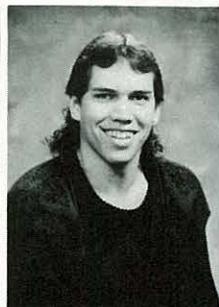
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Jennifer Barnhardt



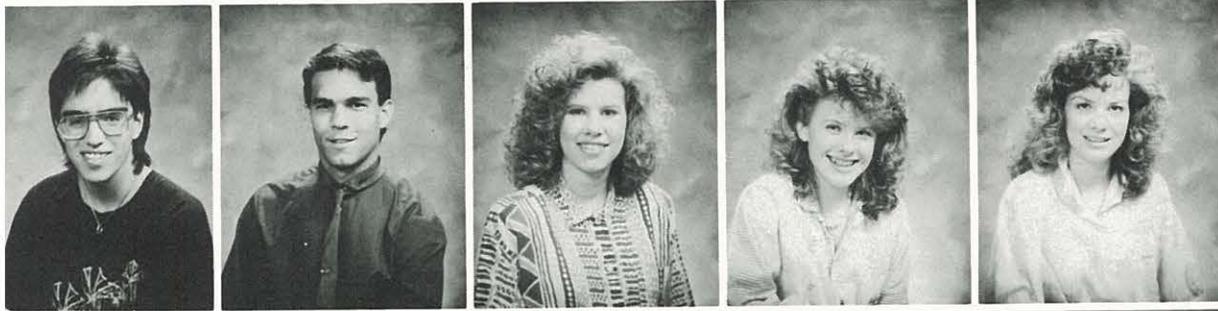
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Jorene Batali  
Jeff Blackford  
Lane Bottemiller  
James Bolton



David Bomar  
Jay Bower  
Tami Bradshaw  
Tony R. Brelinski  
Randy Brothers



Heidi Jolene Brough  
Nicole Butcher  
Kristi Calman  
Greg Carlson



Thane Chambers  
Chad Chigbrow  
Daveen Childs  
Claudia Clark  
Suzanne Clark



Travis Collins  
Charlyn Cook  
Jennifer Cooper  
Regan Coordes  
Tami Cope



Deanna Cowles  
Chrissy Craker  
Kristi Crider  
Jennie Cruce  
Trishia Cummings



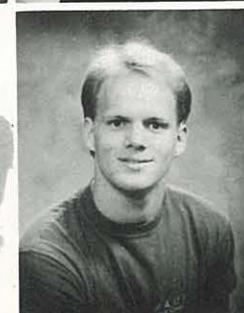
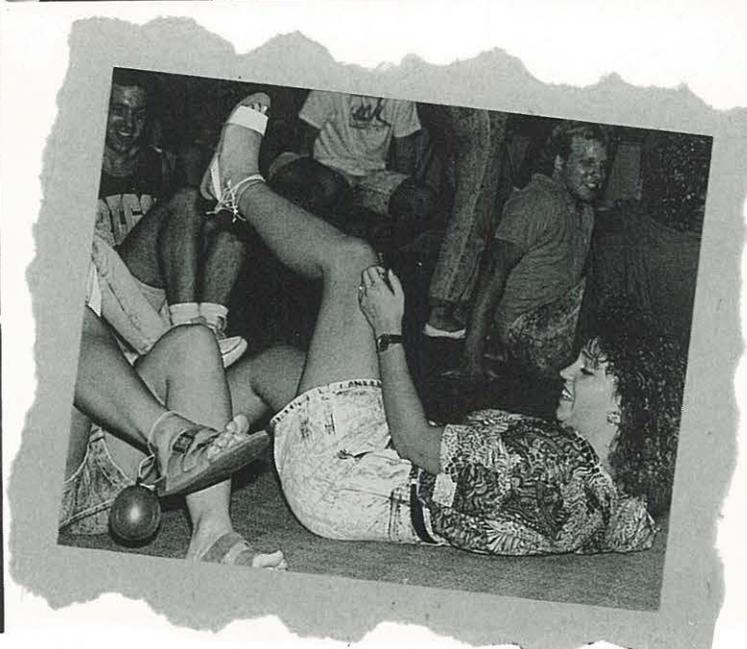
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Wendy Decker  
Terri DeJong  
Auni Donaldson



Rosie Dunn  
James Duckworth



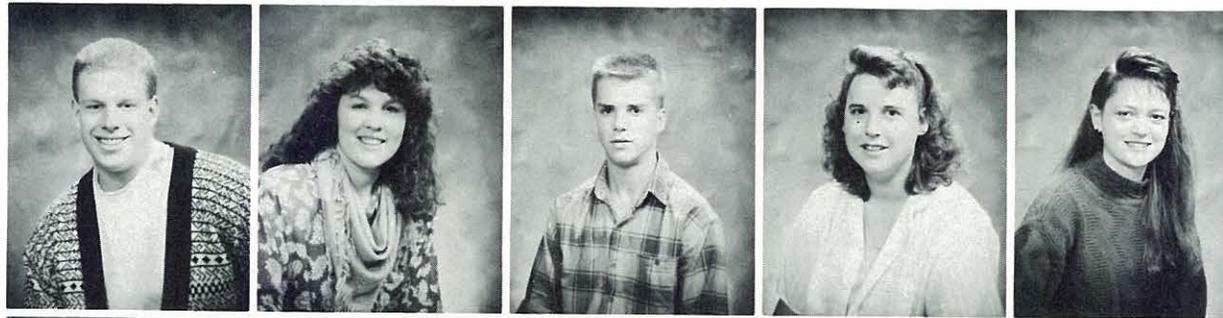
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Kris Dworschak



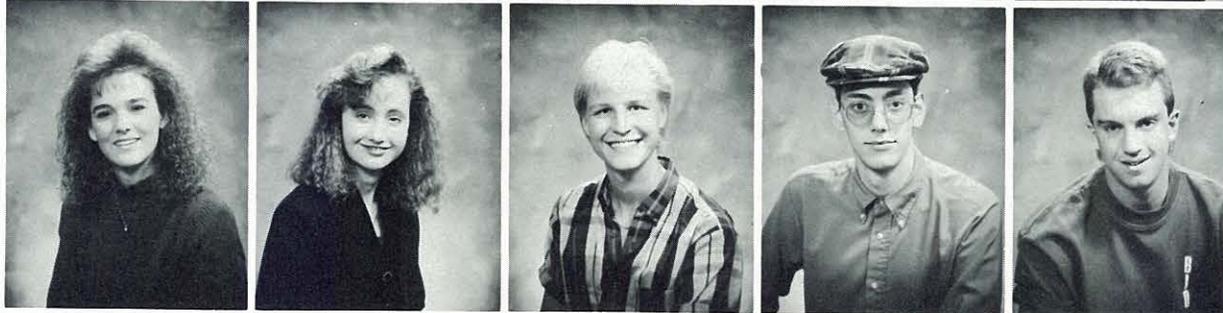
Crazy freshman games!  
Aunie Donaldson likes to  
play games on the floor when  
it comes time to get rowdy!



John Dyer  
 LeAnne Elliott  
 Rodney Emerson  
 Donna Lee Erickson  
 Angela Evans



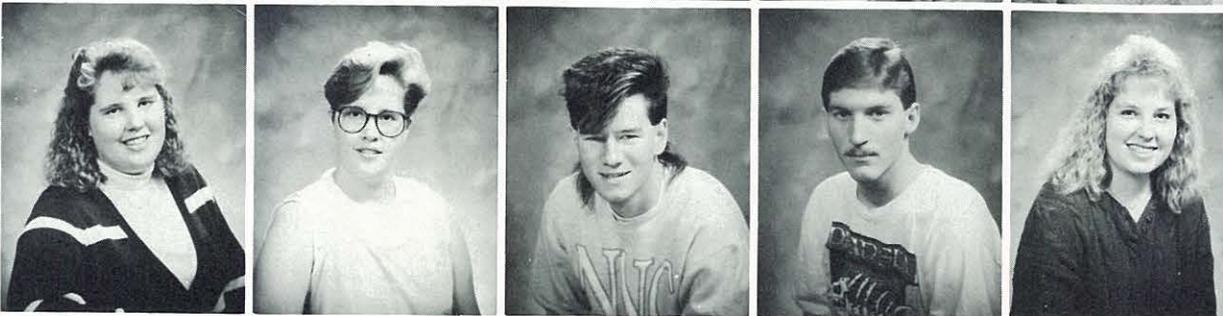
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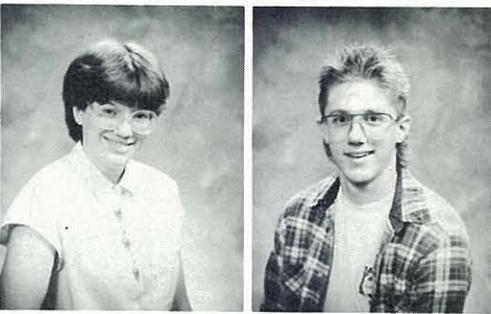
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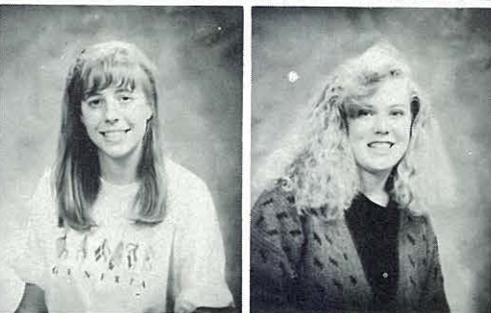
Keelie Garrison  
 Kerrie Garrison  
 Mike Gault  
 Tim Gerdes  
 Shannon Gibler



Michele Gomen  
 Marty Gould



We are just too cool! Looking like they just came from the inner cities, Kona Lew, Heidi Maine, and Erlita Reeder think that they are hot.



Amy M. Graham  
 Pam Greeno



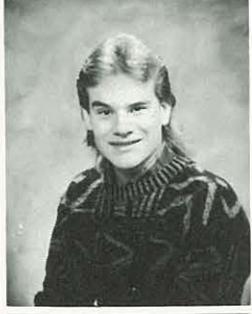
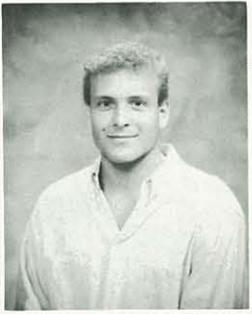


Matthew L. Groenig  
Troy Groth

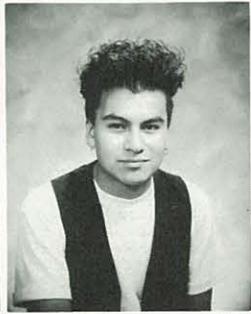
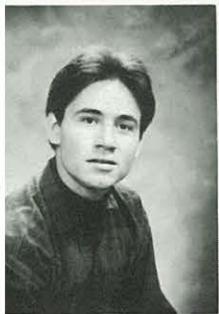
Hugs are hugs no matter what age! Cyndi Transmeier and Evan share a special kind of love.



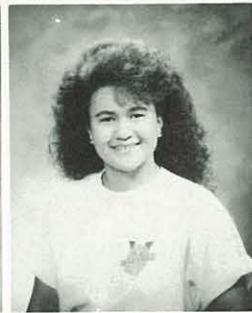
Cara Hagemeyer  
Mary Ann Hagen



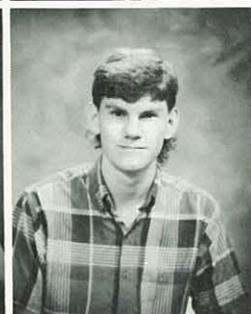
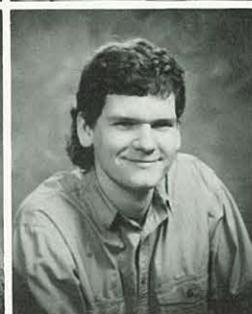
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Carrie Hawkins  
Danny Heagney



Art Hellenga  
Meridith Hemphill  
J.J. Hernandez  
Kim Hazelbaker  
Collen Hill



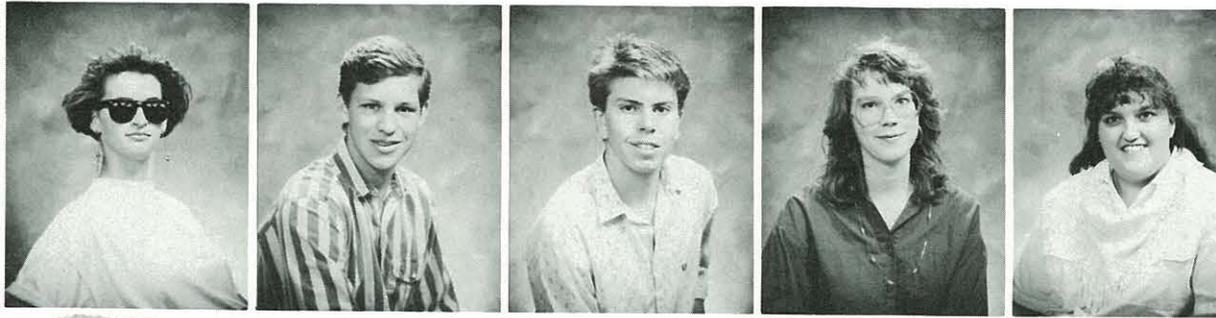
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Robyn Hyde



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Kevin Jackson  
Kristen Jackson  
Susie James



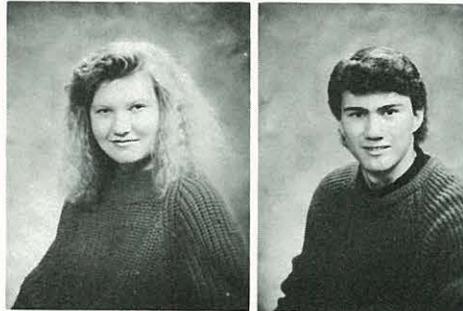
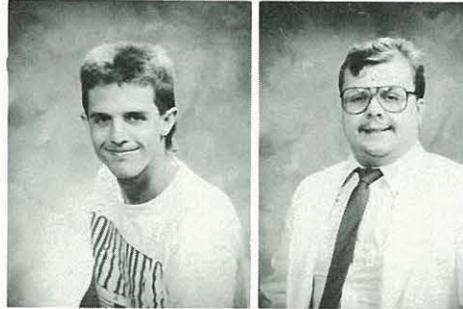
Marina Joiner  
Bradley A. Jones  
Kevin Kehus  
Tasha Keisala  
Beth Kennard



Dave Killion  
Jeff Klink



Hey, Hey good looking!  
Fonda Whitehead shows us  
the latest in how to wear  
curlers overnight.



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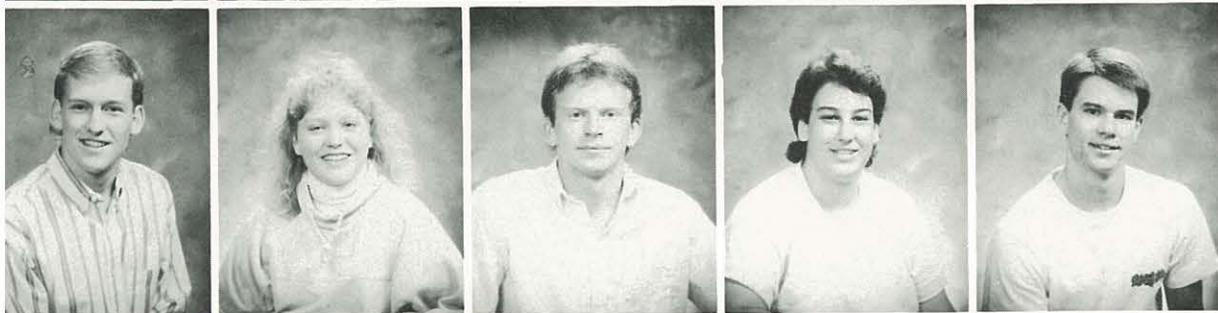
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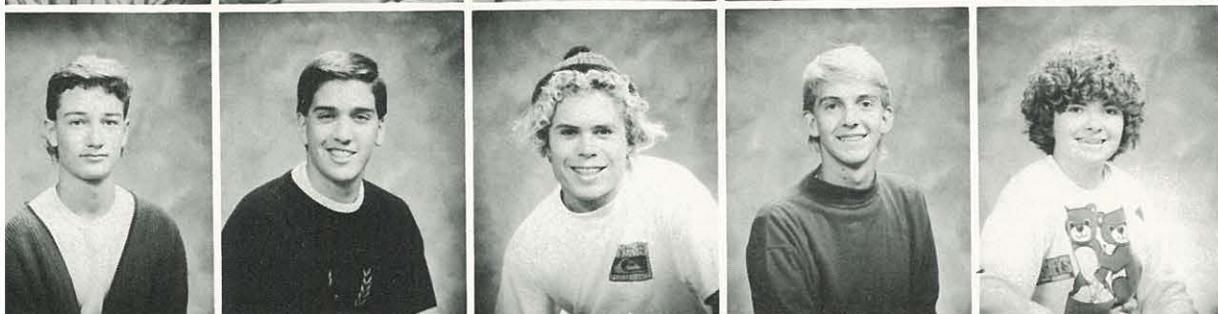
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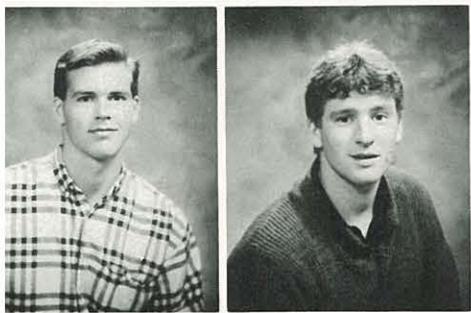
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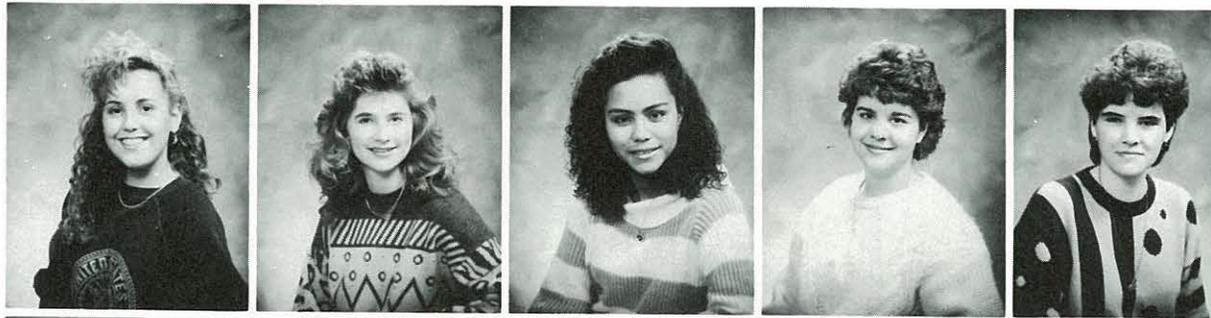
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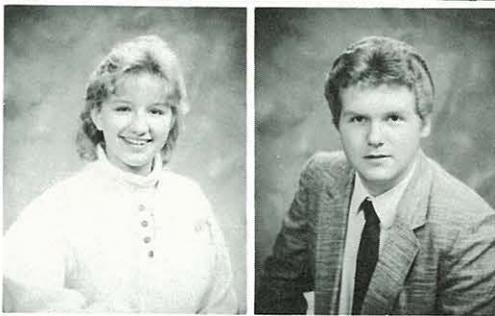
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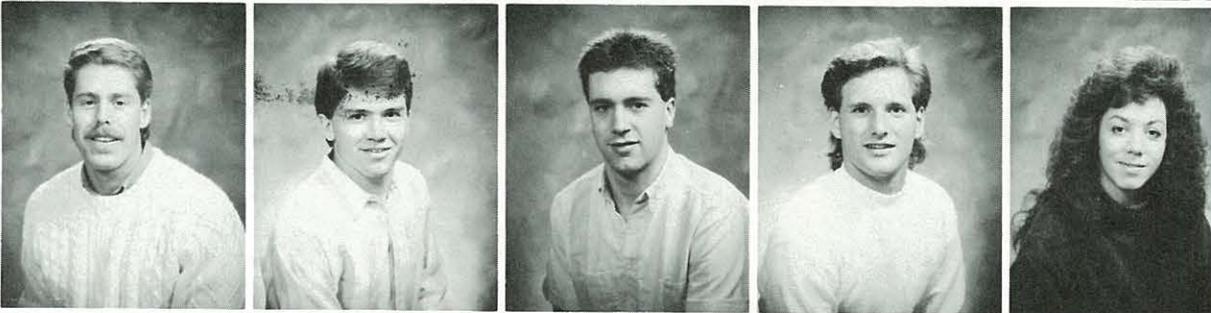
"Come on, smile, we're here to have fun. Have some ice cream, honey." This is what Trace McCune seems to be saying to Jodi McCune.



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Daniel Rust



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Sheri Sanford  
Elaine Schimanski  
Marie Schloss  
Brad Shaw



Joe Shaw  
Todd Shupe  
Bret Skagerberg  
Eric Skoglund  
Collette Smith



Shon Smith  
Jennifer L. Snyder  
Stacie Soderling  
Courtney Stands  
Julie Steelsmith



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Lori Strange  
Sheryl Stucker  
Mylynda Suhr  
Gina Svaty



Brent Swartzentruber  
Mary Tawfik  
Teresa Taylor  
Steven A. Teske  
Tim Thompson



Heidi Todd  
Cindy Transmeier  
Chad Traver  
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What a face? Is Lane Bottmiller auditioning for a drama production before school even starts, or just getting real excited about his friend's conversation?



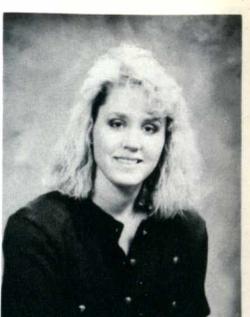
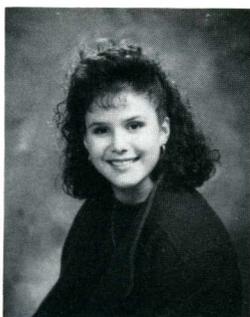
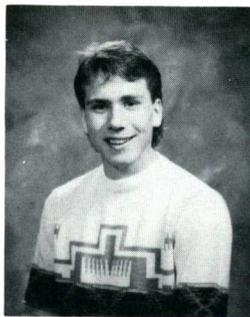
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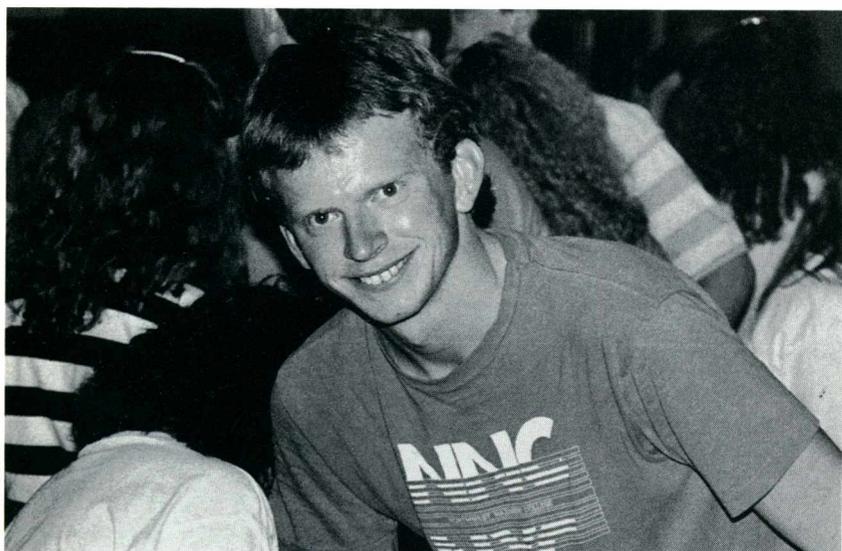
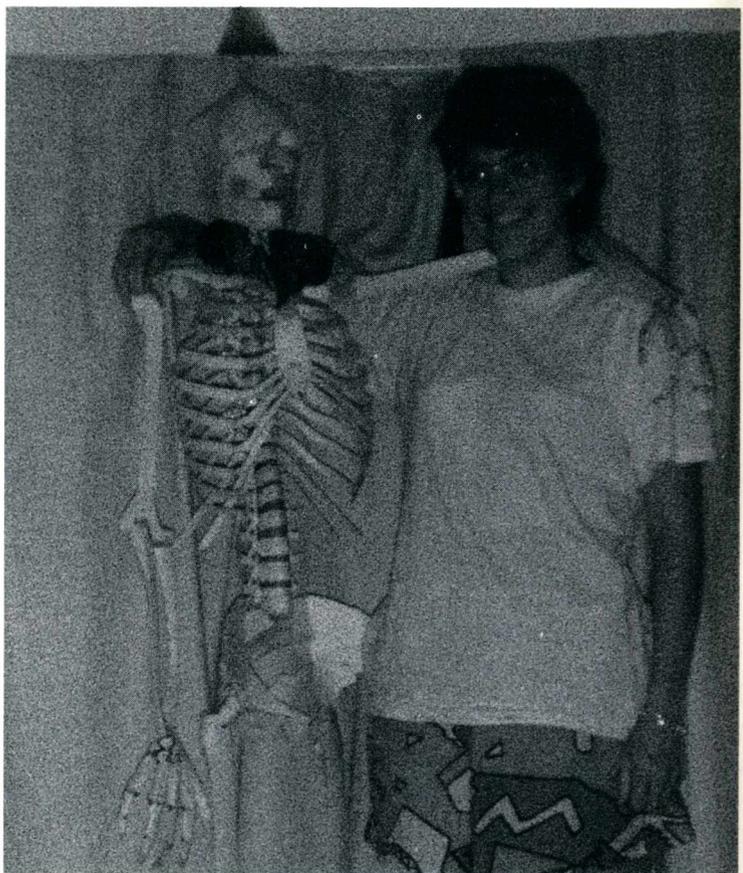
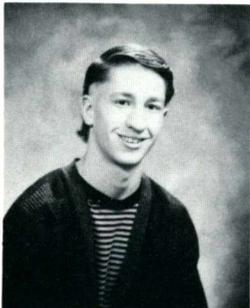
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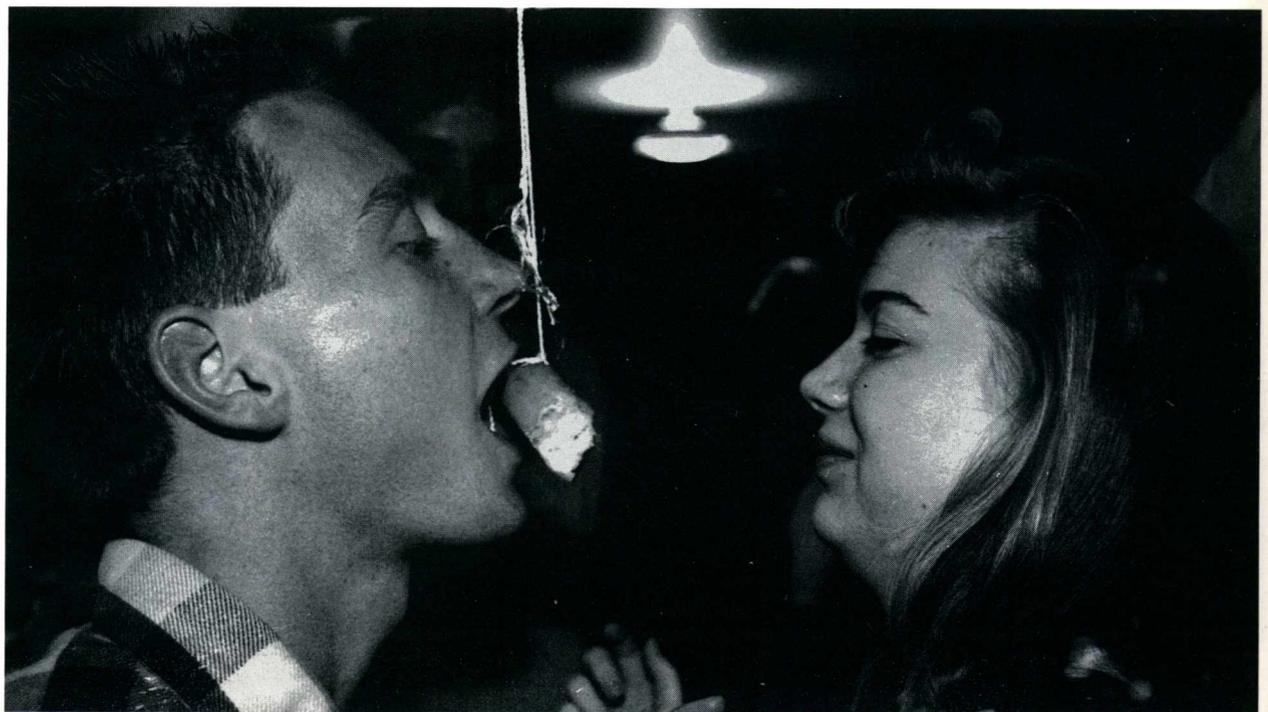
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 Cheri Wood  
 Lori Workman



Robert Wynia  
 Lee Ann Yarborough



(top right) Michelle Gomen and her best friend, George.  
 (above) Keith Millar seems to be enjoying the "ear to shoulder" position with his partner. (right) Mark Worthington and Leann Manwell try to finish the donut.



# MISSION XXI

by David Bomar

“We envision a rebirth . . .”

Mission XXI hopes to refocus, regenerate, and renew NNC.

“We must . . . enhance the quality of our educational programs, become more competitive in the educational marketplace, ensure that all who could benefit from NNC have opportunity to do so in this century and the next. This is MISSION XXI.”

President Wetmore’s words express the driving force that has been behind Mission XXI since its earliest beginnings in 1985. Throughout the past five years, President Wetmore and the Board of Regents have been examining NNC’s future and the challenges it must face in that future. They have been identifying the projects that such challenges entail and prioritizing these goals. Faculty members have been contributing ideas and suggestions along the way. Mission XXI is certainly not a desperate attempt at fundraising.

Mission XXI, by far the largest fundraising effort in NNC’s history, hopes to accumulate a total of \$30 million over a period of twenty-five years; although, Dr. Rich Hagood, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, explains that the project’s “emphasis is meeting needs, not raising money.” Phase One, which is currently in mid-stage, calls for \$3.5 million. This figure is the result of a feasibility study conducted by a Portland-based research firm, which suggested that NNC try for somewhere around \$4 million in its first major fundraising endeavor in twenty years.

Of the \$3.5 million, \$1.2 million will help to keep NNC’s academic programs up-to-date and to ensure a quality integration of liberal arts and professional study. In many areas of study, information becomes obsolete after only about five years, according to experts. New technological advances require that NNC update its materials and equipment. Library holdings must be expanded to provide more

current and widely varied materials. Part of this fund will also help to enhance NNC’s general education curriculum.

Endowment funds will receive \$1.5 million, \$500,000 of which will be allotted to student financial aid. Another \$500,000 will be used for an endowed faculty chair in business. The holder of this chair would teach entrepreneurship, business ethics, and small business management. The remaining \$500,000 will help to create a general endowment fund that will provide financial stability and enable NNC to give a competitive edge through innovative programs and projects.

Current operations of NNC will be supported in part by \$425,000 of Phase One funds. The traditional resources of tuition, fees, and the return of a small endowment, are scarce and give NNC little financial flexibility to adequately fund its current operations. General expense budgets, additional financial aid for needy students, and faculty development will be financed through these funds.

\$375,000 will be used for various campus improvement projects. The plot of land between the Student Center and Corlett Apartments is to become Vetville Park, named after the residential area which was once located on the site. Things are already beginning to take shape this year as the basketball and volleyball courts have been completed and the arboretum planting begun. Plans are in the making to relocate the baseball field on the south side of Olsen Apartments. Campus landscaping and sidewalk improvements would also be funded by Phase One.

The big question concerns the Mission XXI Master Plan. What is to become of NNC over the next twenty-five years? What will the campus look like when we return for our twenty-year reunions? The Master Plan is a “road map for campus development,” says Hagood. It details the dream of NNC in two stages: 1) the year 2000; and 2) the year 2015.

According to Hagood, the goal is to “make NNC a pleasant living environment, competitive for students who are tempted to go to

school closer to home. We’ve got to provide a reason for people to drive the distances.” Mission XXI has coined the term, “Destination College,” implying somewhat the same idea as the popular destination resort. “Regardless of whether it (NNC) is in Idaho or Nampa, we want to create a pleasant, accomodating way of life,” Hagood comments.

The 2015 plan calls for cutting off Amity, Dewey, Bird, Colorado, and Holly streets where the campus begins. Thus, the campus would cover approximately 45 city blocks. The Administration, Fine Arts, Science, and Plant Services Buildings would be torn down, as would Chapman, Mangum, and Elmore halls.

The Master Plan calls for a new Student Life/Administration Center to be erected on the present Administration Building site. Hagood expects this to become the “hub of campus life, day or night,” complete with a bowling alley, an exercise room, and other leisure-time facilities. It would be of a quality “comparable to or better than that found at a state university,” such as BSU, but certainly not as large. Circle Drive would be extended into Kurtz Park to create a full circle with a plaza in the center. On the far side of the park a Performing Arts Center and Fine Arts Building would be built.

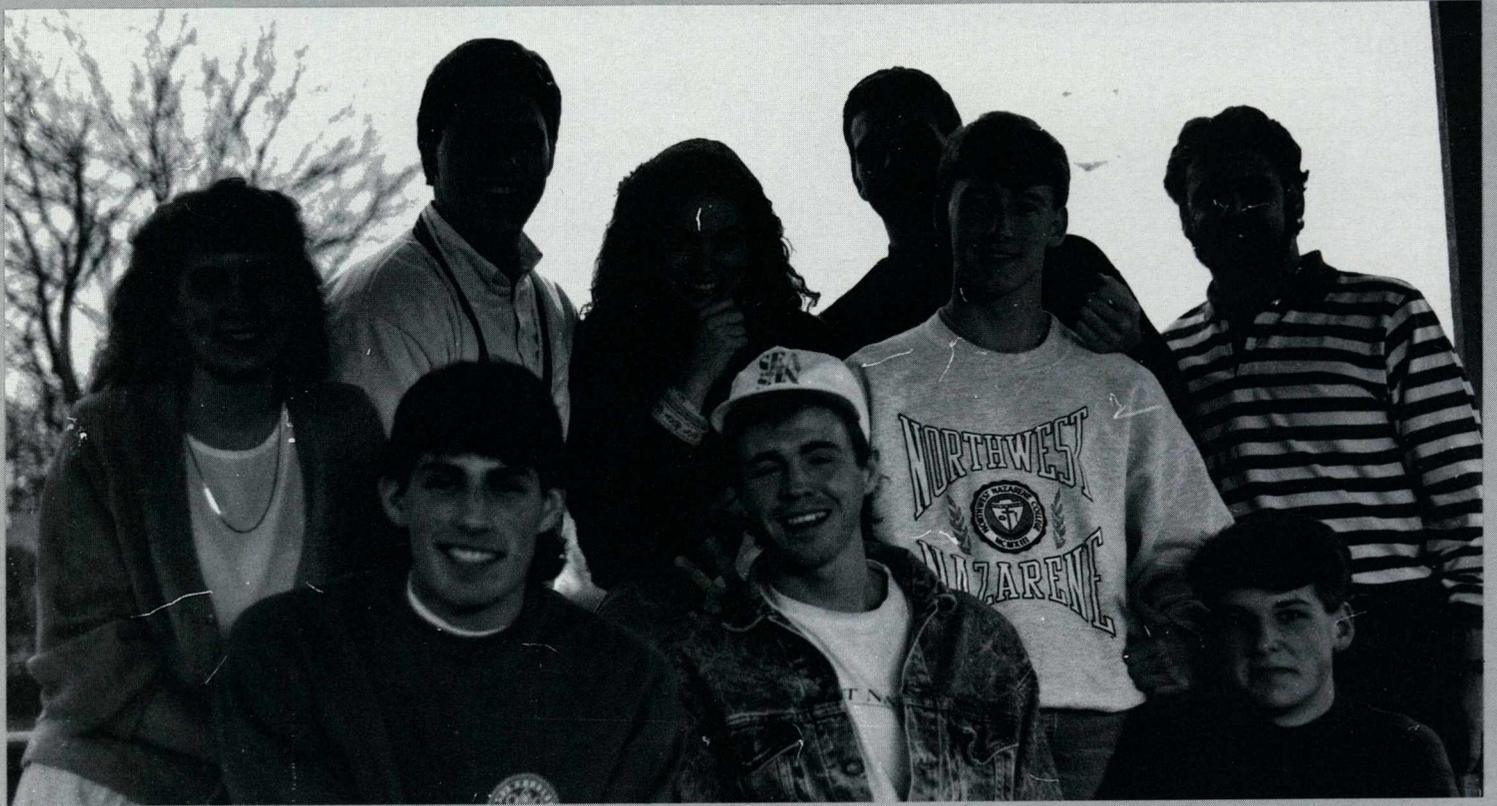
Under the Master Plan, the current Student Center will be transformed into the new John E. Riley Library, and the current library will become offices and classrooms. A new Science Building will be constructed on the northwest corner of Dewey and Holly, across the street from the current library. Wiley Learning Center, Montgomery Fieldhouse, Williams Hall (the God building), and all residence halls, except for Chapman and Mangum, will continue their current use.

NNC is looking forward to many great changes as a result of Mission XXI. The changes have already begun, and the students of the 1989-90 school year may not recognize their Alma Mater in 25 years.



# CLASS OF 1992

## Looking Ahead



### To The Sophomore Class:

Thank you for electing me to serve as your President. Throughout the year I have learned a great deal about leadership and the responsibilities that accompany it.

The one thing that impacted me the most this year was the unity I noticed on this campus and the friendships formed through Christ—this is what makes our campus so great. Continue to lift each other up through prayer and encouragement. This year's activities, such as Fresheree and the Homecoming Float competition, were a success due to the dedication and hard work of every member of your class council, our Advisors, and your participation as a class. I really appreciated the time many of you took in helping out the council.

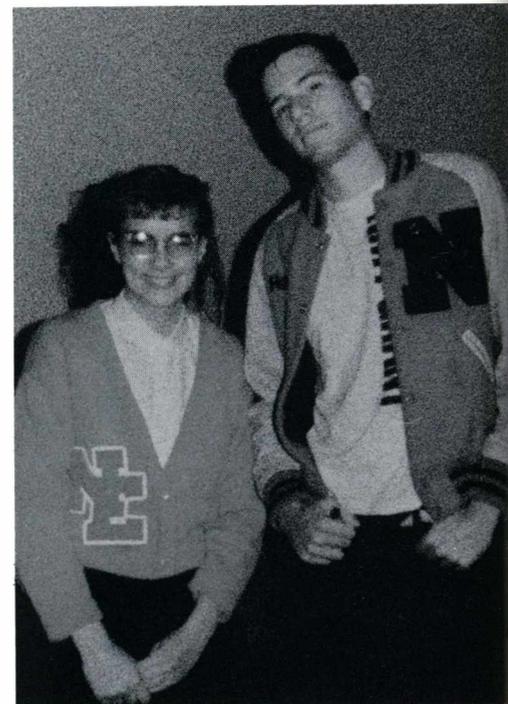
Lastly, I want to wish all of you the most success in every endeavor and in every mountain of life you climb. Remember, "... (You) can do everything (and anything) through Him who gives (you) strength." Philippians 4:13.

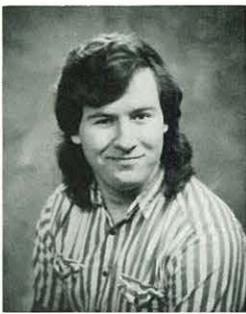
Thanks again for letting me serve you.

—Roger Kadey, 1990 Sophomore Class President

The 1990 Sophomore Class Council, pictured above, left to right, were Michelle Poteet: Secretary, John Garrick: Chaplain, Roger Kadey: President, Tina McKenzie: Senator, Don Curtis: Treasurer, Rosco Williamson: Senator, Brad Michelson: Senator, Ben Thomas: Vice President, and Professor Karl Martin as the class advisor.

(left) The past is here to stay! Michelle Poteet and Steve Wyborney are dressed to a tee as they head on out to attend Senior Slick.



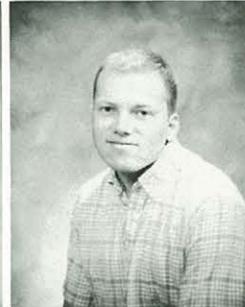


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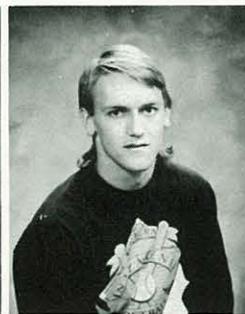


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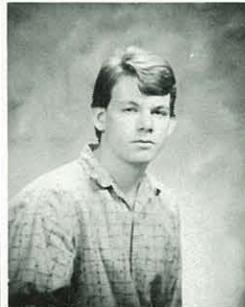
Quack, Quack, Quack! Brigitte Shupe struts like she is a pro at being either a duck, a chicken, a rooster, a . . . ?



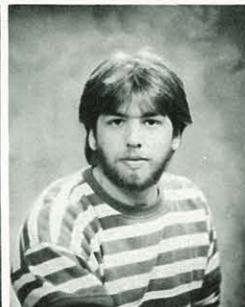
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 Russell Bowman  
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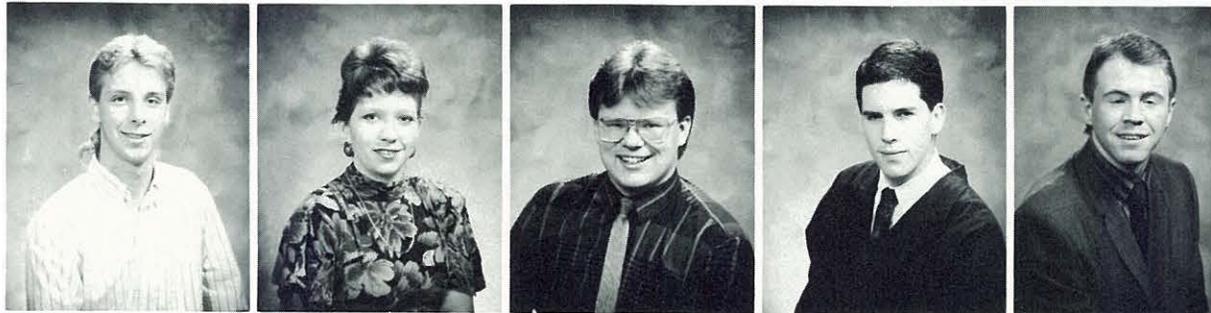
"Hey Dad and Mom, guess what?" Michelle Poteet and Janelle Bunker dream about the future.



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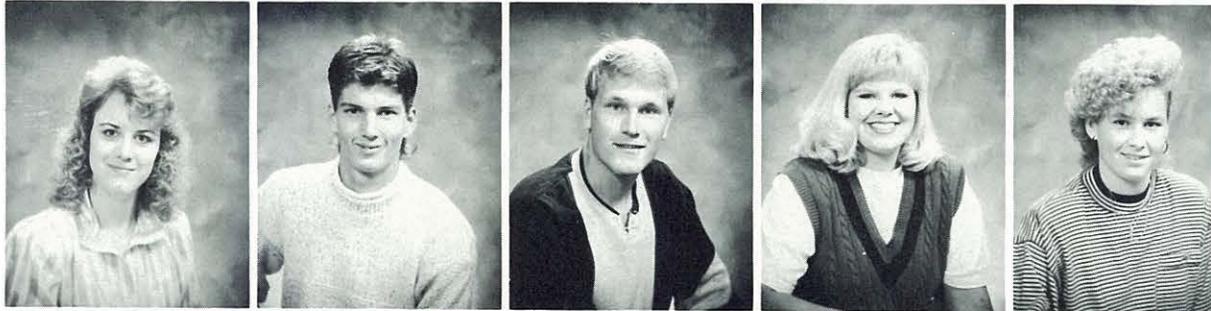
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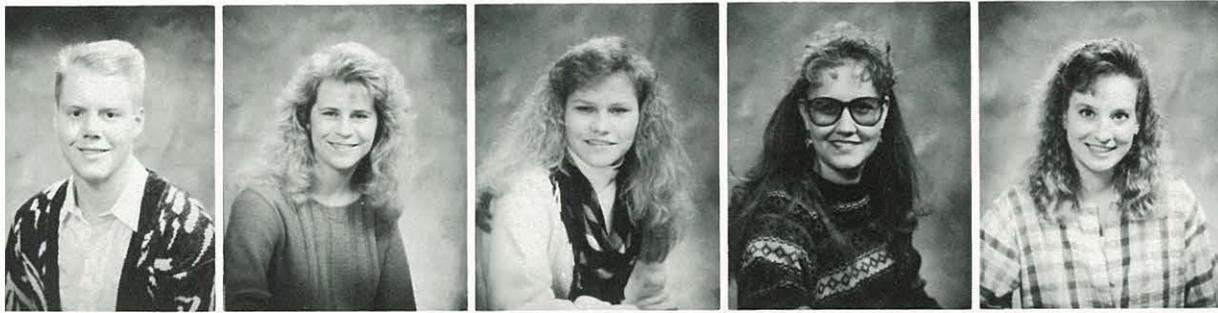


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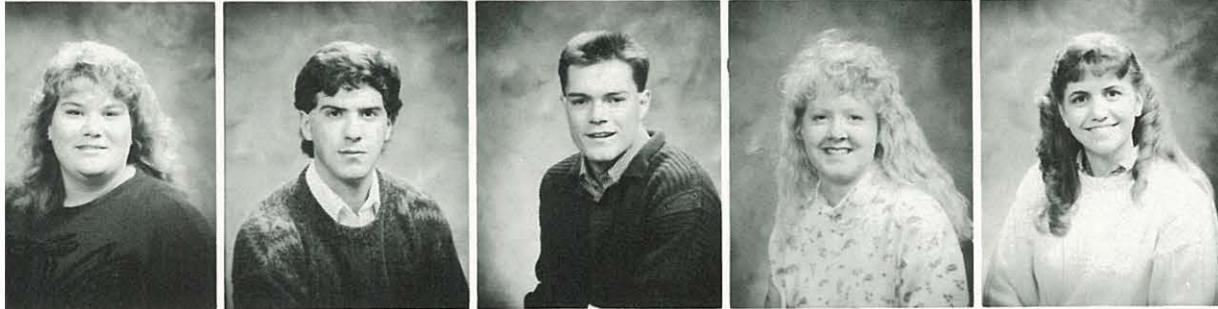


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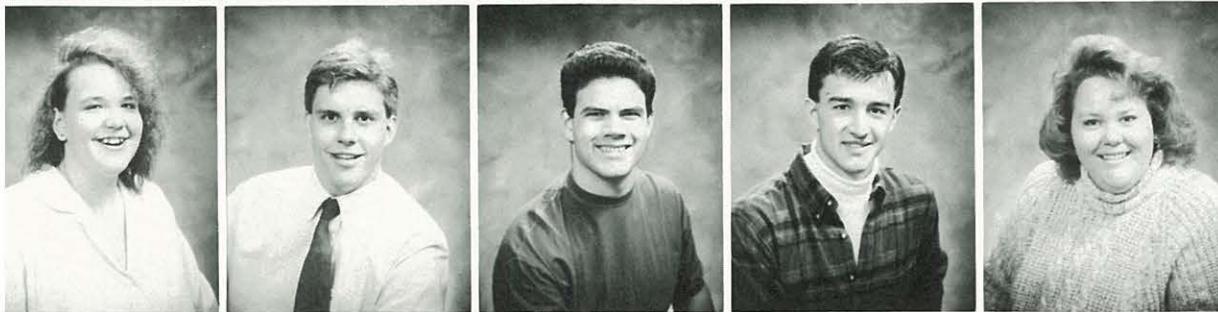




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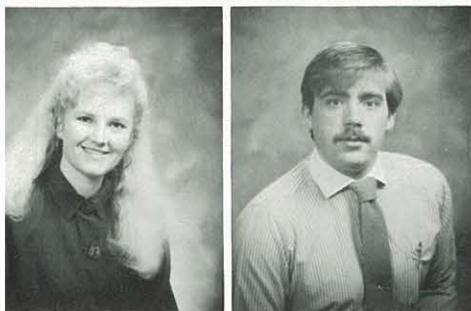
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Todd Gill  
Joni Gipe



Kathy L. Gore  
Darel E. Grauberger  
Christine Hall  
Ruth Hansen  
Amy Hanson



Lori Harding  
Laura Hartle



O.K. ladies, eat your hearts out! Brad Michelson is looking good in his bowtie and top hat. And ooh, that look.

Lisa Hartzler  
Charles Haskis



Lisa Hatmaker  
 Kim Hersey  
 Elaina Higgins  
 Mark Hilty  
 Kellie Hines



Lynn R. Huber  
 Amy Hull  
 Meri Janssen  
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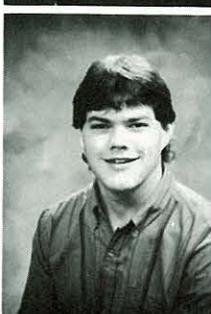
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Are you sure our date was for tonight? Lori Coleman isn't too excited about this phone call at this moment.

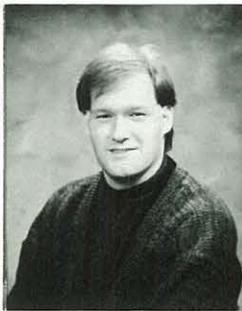


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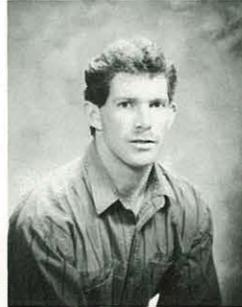
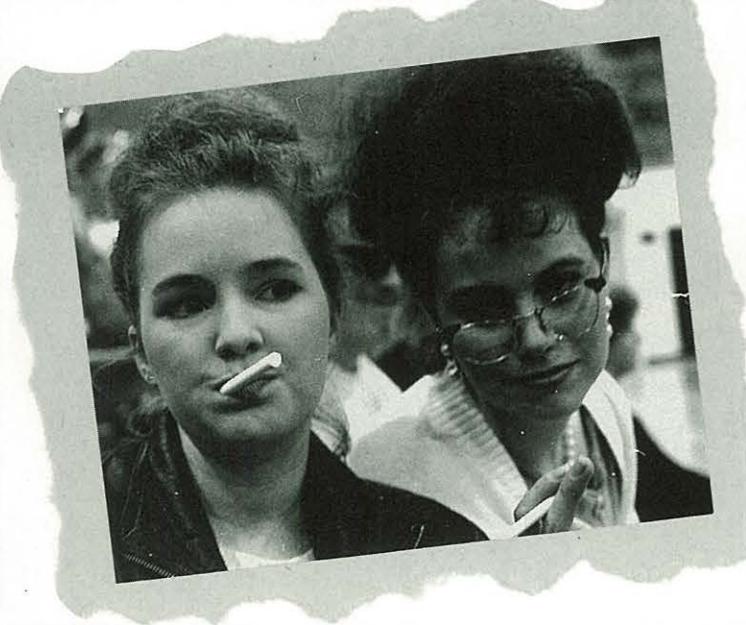


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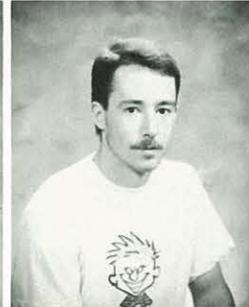


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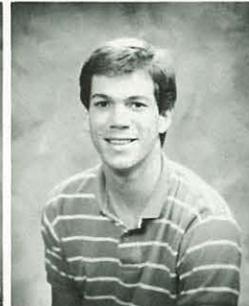


"Listen here, don't mess with us!" Sandi Hicks and Tina McKenzie are the epitomy of the kinds of girls our mothers always warned us about.

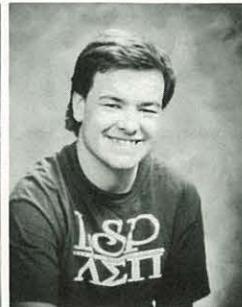
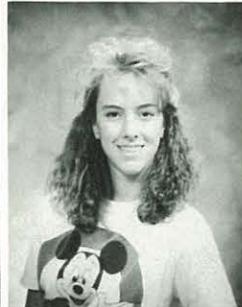
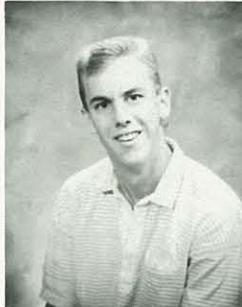
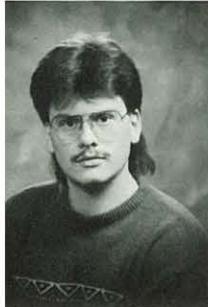
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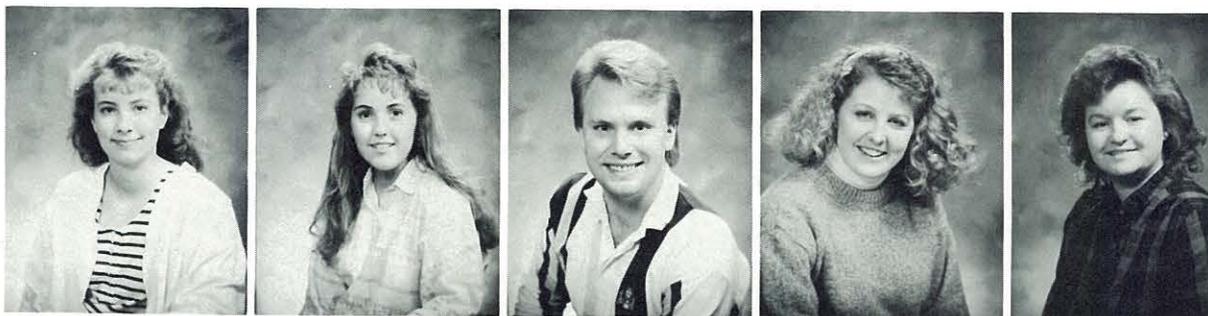
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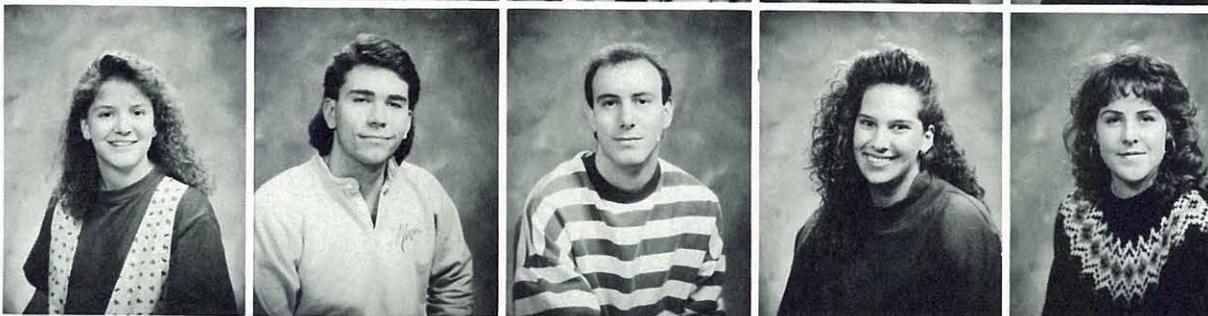
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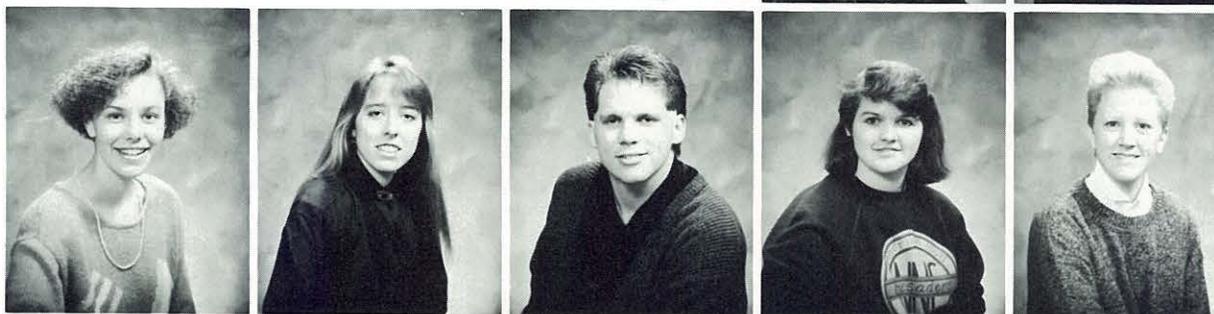
The fancy three are flying free! Ben Thomas, Jennifer Burcham, and John Garrick look like they're in between here and there.



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 Lori Seely



Marci Seward  
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 Mike Shumans  
 Brigitte Shupe  
 Jarin Sliger



Carla Smith  
 Isaac Smith  
 LeAnn Stallcop  
 Christine Steelsmith  
 Janel Stinnette





Cyndi Sturtz  
Erin Sullivan  
Tina Sutherland  
Tracey Swanson  
Willie Taylor



Ben Thomas  
Michelle Thompson  
Angie Tlucek  
Kimberly Traver  
Gina Triplett



Janna Venard  
Michelle Wadley  
J.J. Wallace



I just love my bro! Kevin Berggren, or is that Kent Berggren, gives Kent, or is that Kevin, a kiss.



Jennifer Wallin  
Jon Weech  
Pam Whittemore



Kirk Wiedmeier  
Craig Wikoff  
Denna Wilde  
Jeff Wilhite  
Michelle Williams



Rosco Williamson  
Stephanie Wood  
Nora Woolery  
Steve Wyborney



# CLASS OF 1991

## Almost There



Being a Junior is quite an interesting year in college. You're not an "underclassman" anymore, but you're not quite a Senior yet either. So, what exactly are you? The best answer, I guess, is almost a Senior.

The Junior class this year, led by President Don Carter, had a very successful year. The first major project was the Junior Fun House. This year's Junior class decided to try something different from the traditional Haunted House. Their Fun House proved to be quite successful. It was located in a space in Karcher Mall, which attracted people other than NNC students. About the Fun House, Carter said, "I think we had one of the biggest turnouts for this event that they have had in a few years."

The Fun House was not the only thing the Junior class did. They participated in the float competition in the Homecoming parade, as

well as organizing a few ASNNC activities, as did the other classes. But their biggest project was the annual Junior Class Play. This year they chose *Wait Until Dark*. With a fine cast and director, this year's play proved to be as enjoyable as past plays.

One more year is all that this class has left at NNC. Their last year should be as rewarding as their first three.

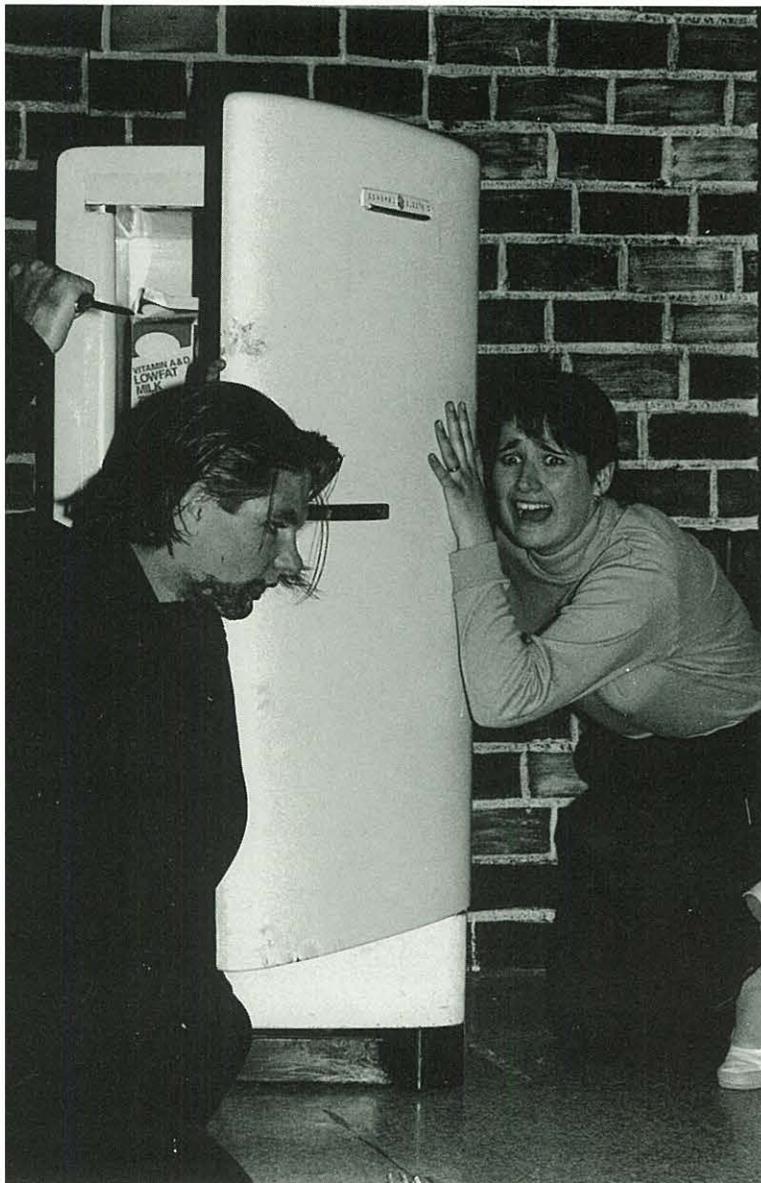
1990 Junior Class Council, as pictured above, left to right, were (back) Polly Pomeroy, Vice President; Sherri Brooks, Treasurer; stand-in for Leann McKellip, Senator; Christine Roemhildt, Senator. (front) Verlin Byers, Senator; Cheryl Vavold, Chaplain; Don Carter, President; and Kim Chapen, Secretary.

(right) Jill Noble just couldn't stay awake another second!



# JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

## Wait Until Dark



“... and a box of Kleenex and a large bottle of aspirin. That’s all, Honey. I’ll have to go now, there’s someone at the door. Bye...” Suzi Hendrix (Dawna Adair-Williams) hangs up the phone and goes to the door.

Wait Until Dark is a play about a blind woman innocently caught up in a dangerous situation. The action takes place in a basement apartment in Greenwich Village. Suzi and Sam Hendrix (Pat Lautenbach) hold the “key” to what two criminals want and what a third criminal would kill for. The three criminals gang up together to get what they are all after by trying to fool the blind Suzi Hendrix. When their scheme isn’t working as well as planned, Harry Roat, Jr. (Lane Bottemiller) takes matters into his own hands, only to be found as helpless as a blind person.

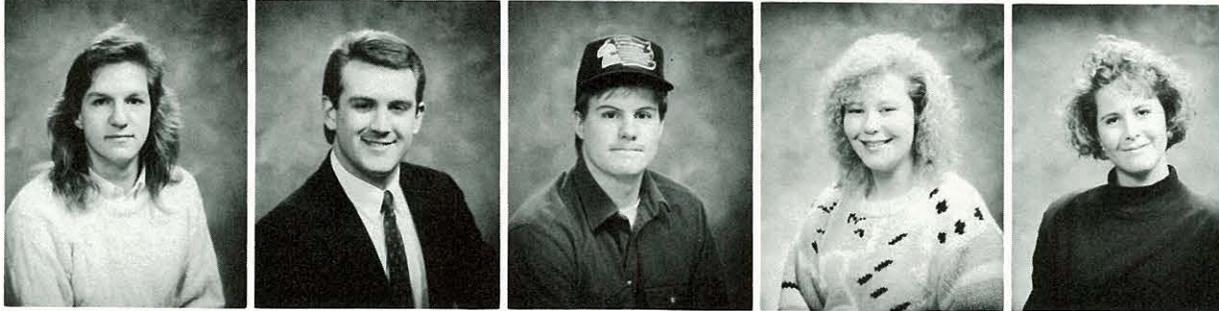
The cast was as follows: Mike Cronrath as Mike Talman, John Rimbey as Sgt. Carlino and Lane Bottemiller as Harry Roat, Jr., the three criminals. Suzi Hendrix was Dawna Adair-Williams and her husband, Sam Hendrix was Pat Lautenbach. Deborah DeCloss played an integral part as the next door neighbor girl, Gloria. The two policeman were Bruce Larsen and Adrian Anderson.



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 Eric Askren



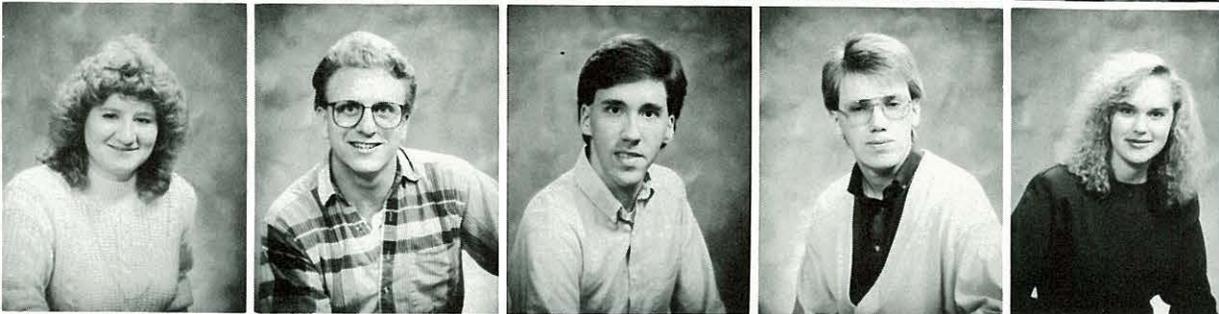
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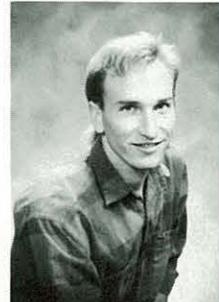
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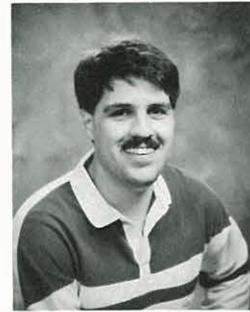
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How could anyone possibly wake up such a peaceful rest as this! Adam Duncan rests from a long day at work.

Sandi Chandler  
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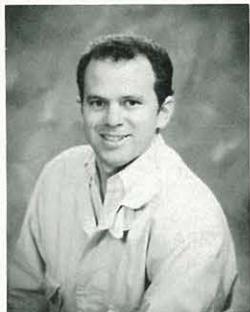
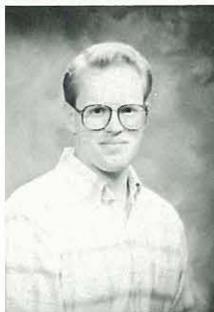
Robyn Clark  
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Are we having fun yet?  
Dana Bullock, Amy Carr,  
and Shelli O'Neal ham it up  
in front of the camera.

Anne Coordes  
Robert Coulter



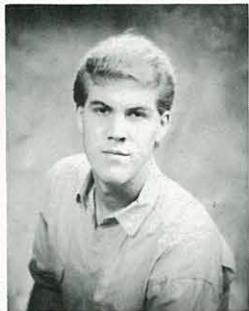
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Anette Eshelman  
Debbie Farr  
Judy Frank  
Sheli Fulcher  
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Mark Halley  
Angie Hart  
Melodie Hazelbaker



Kathleen Hibbard  
Jamie Highfill



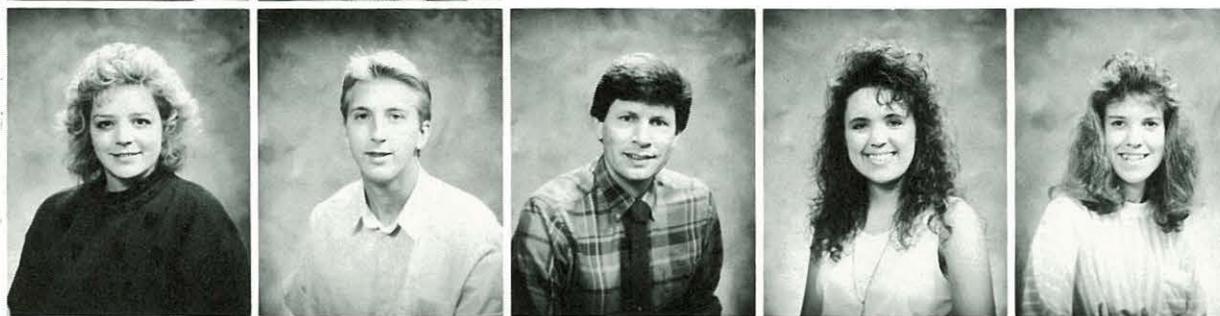
Mark is the Abe Lincoln look-a-like! With his top hat on and solemn face, Mark Halley looks dignified and noble.



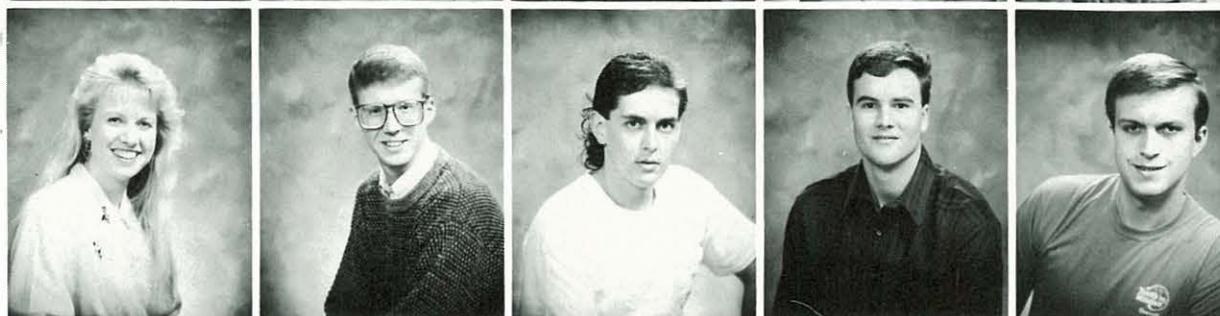
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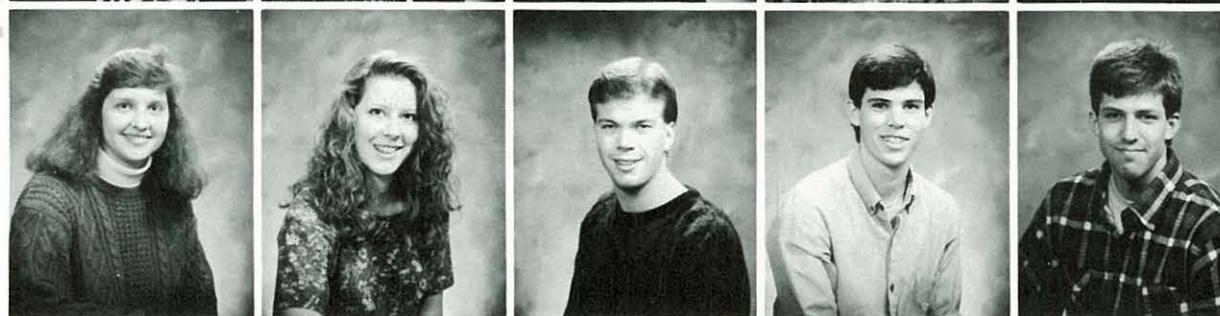
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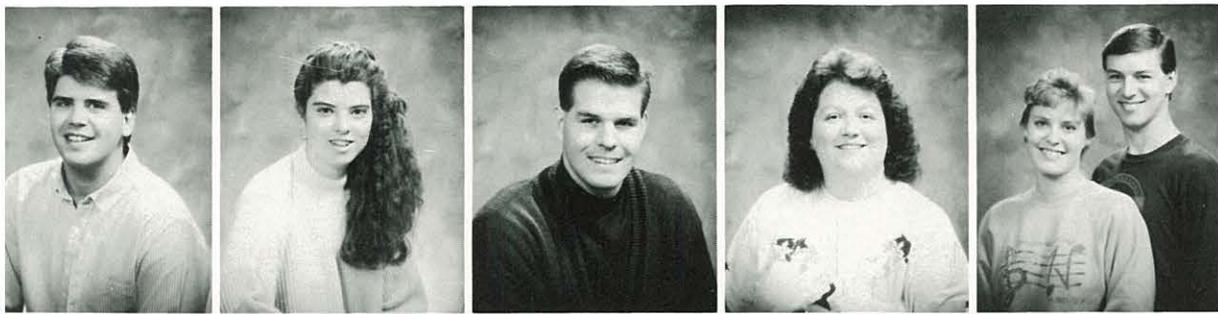


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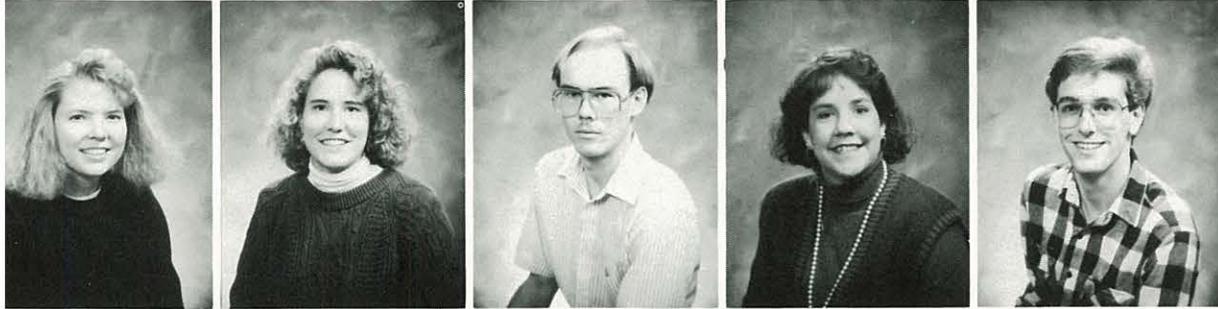


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 Rob McCaslin  
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 Stephen and Shannon  
 McHargue



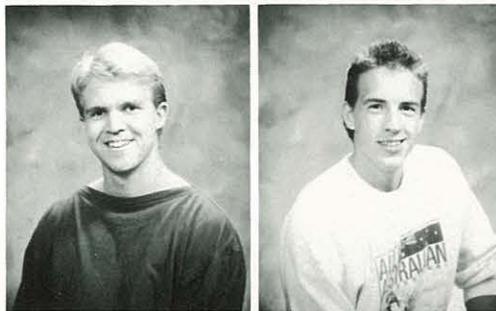
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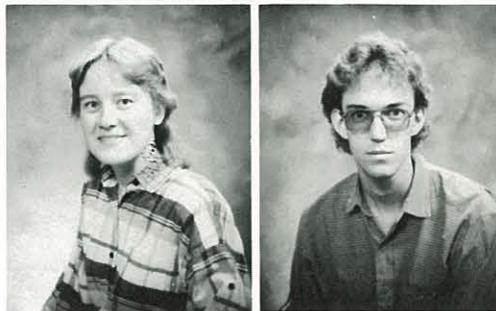
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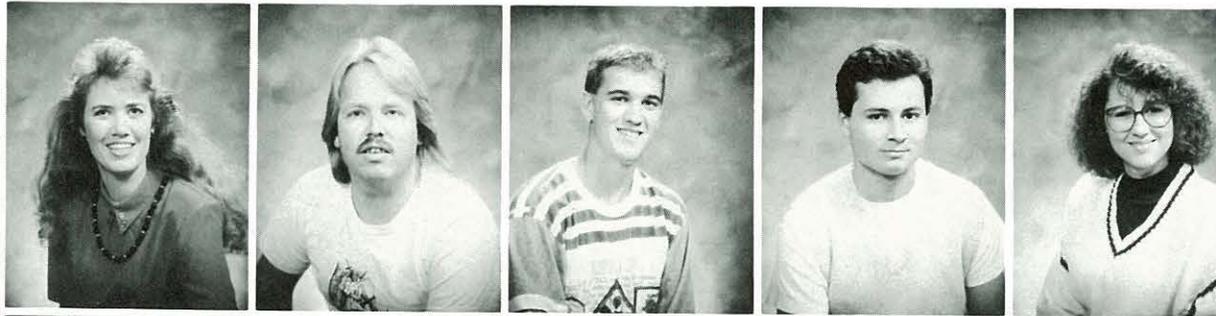


Lisa Raybourn  
 Stephen T. Reece

All the better to see with,  
 right Stacy? Stacy Rusco  
 does indeed have a serious  
 sight problem. Thanks to  
 technology, she can now see  
 better.



Mary Reimers  
 Mark Rednour  
 Brad Renschler  
 Brian Repp  
 Rachelle Rich



Ranelle Rich  
 John Rimbey



Smile! Kristi Olson poses for her own camera!

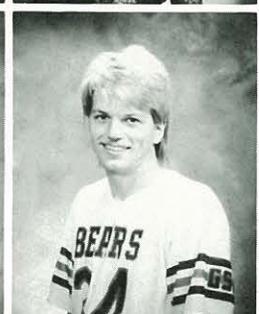


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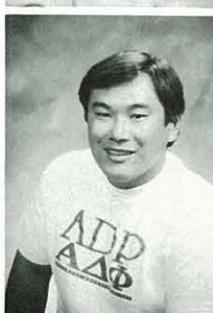
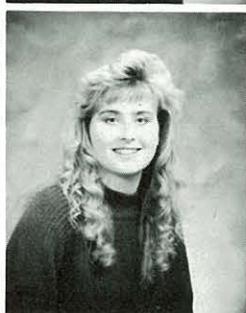
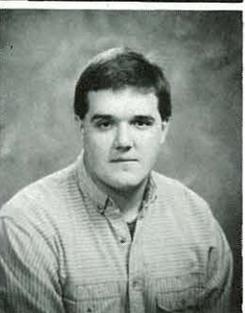
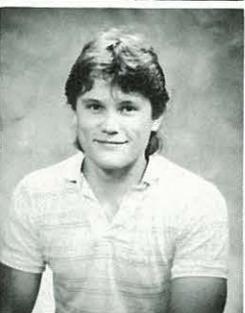
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 Shari Schmidt  
 Sarah Schroeder  
 Kelly Senner



Michelle Skilling  
 Tabitha Smith  
 Beth Sorenson  
 Eric Stark  
 Stephanie Stark



Jamie Steelsmith  
 Craig Stensgaard  
 Stephanie Stoddard  
 Susan Stromdahl  
 Mike Suehiro





Tanya Swartzentruber  
 Robert J. Thompson  
 Vicki Thompson  
 LeAnna Tisdale  
 Cary W. Tom

Dave Vandel  
 Cheryl Vavold  
 Barry Versaw  
 Kary Warmenhoven  
 Marilyn Wilcox

Twyla Willoughby  
 Mark Worthington  
 Shelley York  
 Casey Young  
 Cara Zachary



(left) Wayne Aller's favorite sleeping place on choir trips.  
 (bottom left) Jill Noble, Janelle Bear, and Mark Halley take a break from singing. (below) Judy Frank really doesn't like to have her picture taken when she's eating.



# CLASS OF 1990

## On To Better Things



To: The Class of 1990

This has been a great year for our senior class! I was very impressed with the number of quality people in our class who gave consistently of their time and energy to Northwest Nazarene College. They were involved in student government, activity clubs, music groups, social activities, dorm life, and much more, both as leaders and participators. Many of them stayed involved in campus life in the midst of busy schedules; which included student teaching, off campus employment, and serious relationships.

I would particularly like to thank the class officers who led before me. These people were: Jay Thompson, Freshman Class President; Tom Cornford, Sophomore Class President; Jay Remy, Junior Class President; and all of the additional fellow officers over our past four years. The efforts of all who worked contribut-

ed to our ultimate goal, the Jimmy Fattig Scholarship. They also helped to build the steady excitement that came to its pinnacle in our senior year.

The senior class council led our class in working together to build a homecoming float, produce an outstanding Senior Slick variety show, plan graduation activities such as the Investiture Service, and the senior class slide show.

I can hardly wait until our fifth year reunion to see how God has used and blessed us all. I am excited as I anticipate our class' active alumni involvement. There is no doubt that members of the class of 1990 will eventually be faculty members, regents, and financial contributors to our Alma Mater in the not too distant future.

—John Leach, 1990 Senior Class President

1990 Senior Class Council members, as pictured above were Brad Schwin: Vice President, LaDawn Ames: Secretary, Carol Oord: Senator, Lisa Schroeder: Senator, Clint Williamson: Treasurer, and John Leach: President. Two class officers who were not pictured were Eric vonBorst as Senator and Kristen Wagoner as Class Chaplain.



Cheryl Adams  
Nampa, ID  
Elementary Education



Dawna Adair-Williams  
Victoria, BC Canada  
Speech Communications



Ken Albrecht  
Milpitas, CA  
Speech Communications



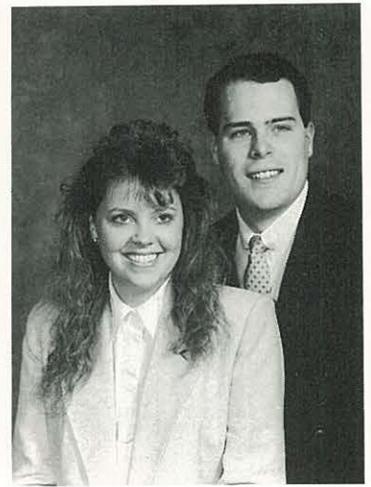
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Yakima, WA  
Business Administration



Cheryl Lynne Anderson  
Brier, WA  
Elementary Education



They have their cake and they are eating it too! One of the many get togethers this group of friends will never forget. Pictured from left to right are Crystal Clough, Kristen Wagoner, Susan Stromdahl, Kim Kinsel, and Shannon Thomas.



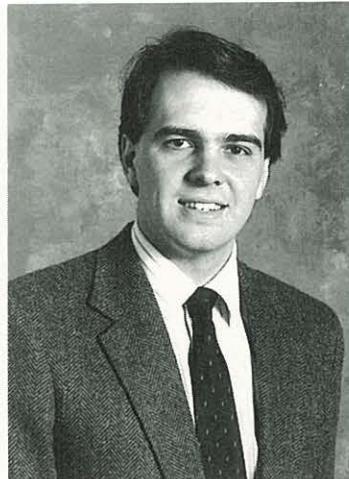
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Scott Anderson  
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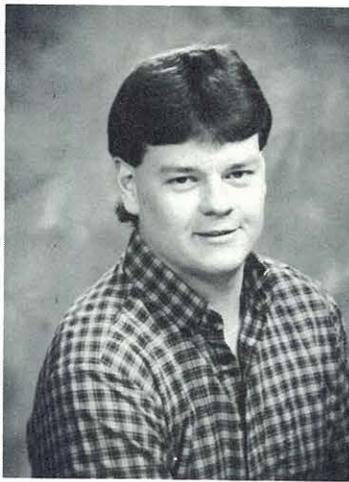


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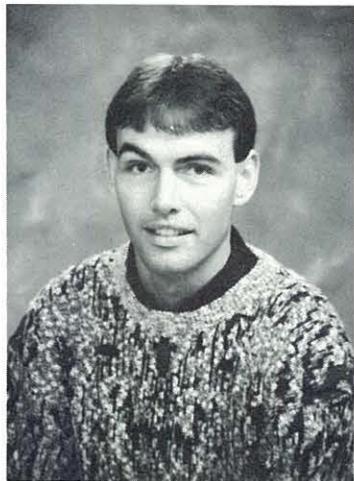
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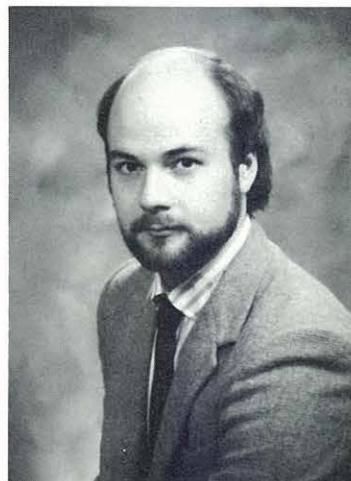
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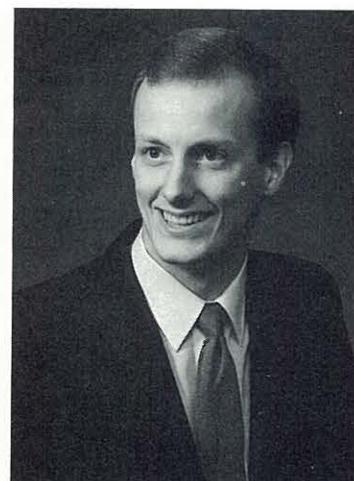
"Flying Torpedoes, Batman, they've spotted us!" Danny Morse and Patrick Lautenbach are disguised as our campus heroes.



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Elwin Blackwell  
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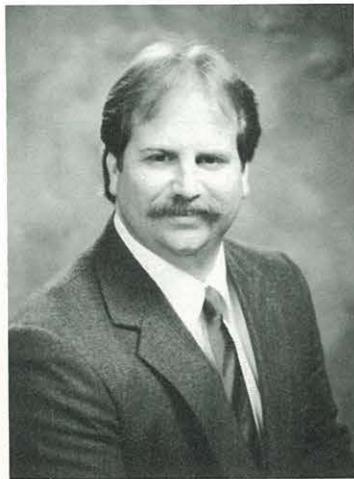
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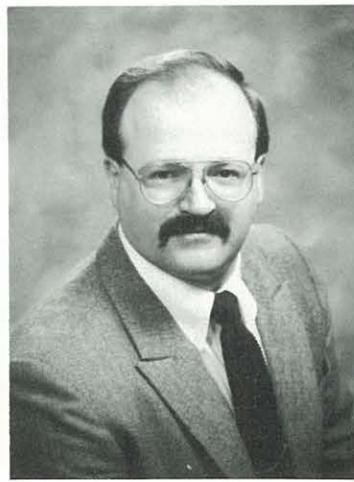
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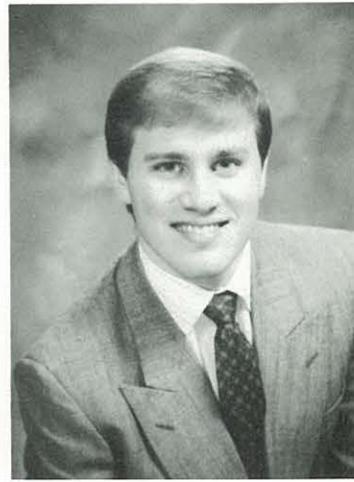
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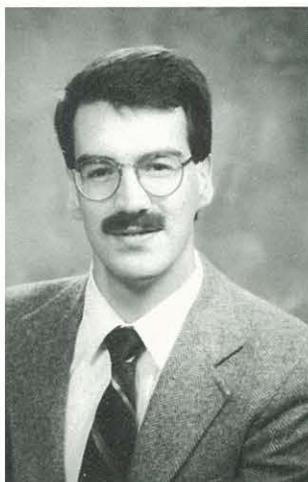
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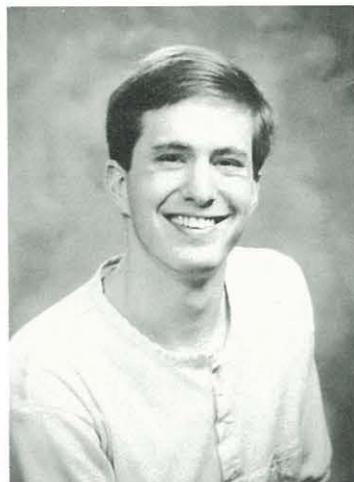
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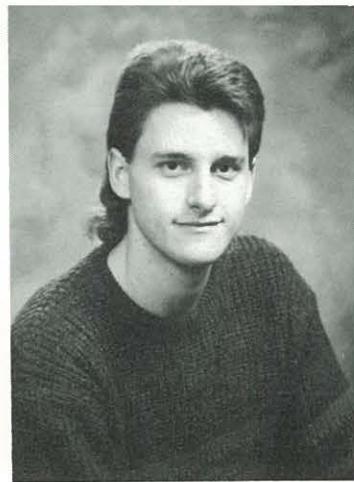
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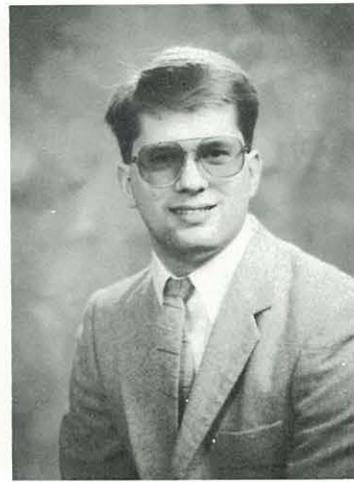
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Doug Clemens  
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Frank Clemens  
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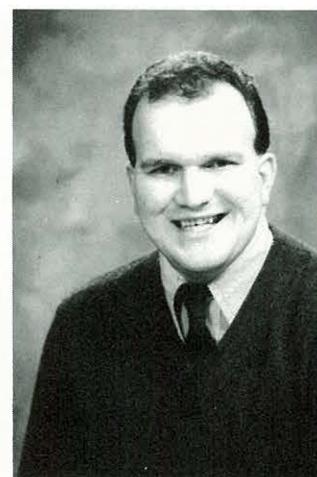




Will the real Becky please step forward! Becky Richardson poses with her dogs Shaugnessy and Gretl.



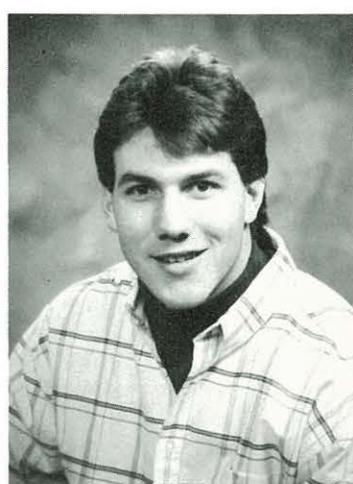
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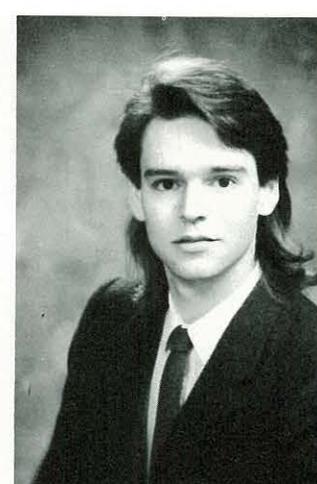
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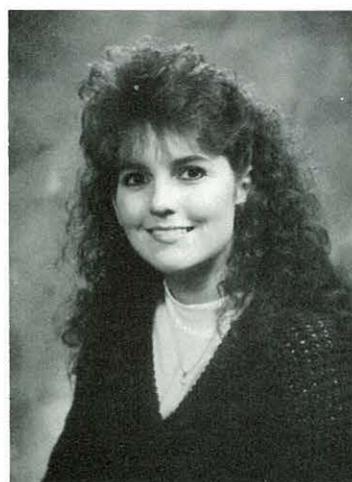
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Nampa, ID  
Business Administration



Dawn Davis  
Puyallup, WA  
Speech and Hearing Pathology



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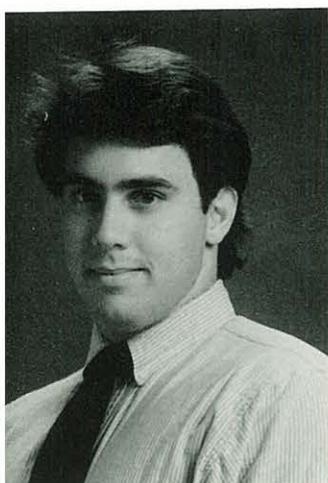
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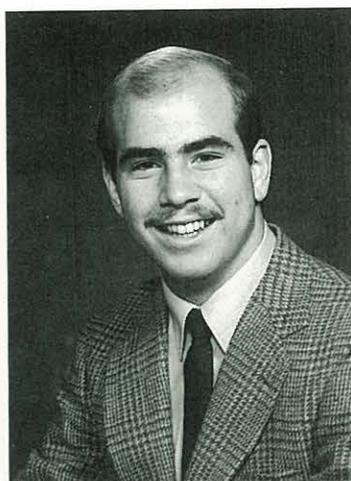
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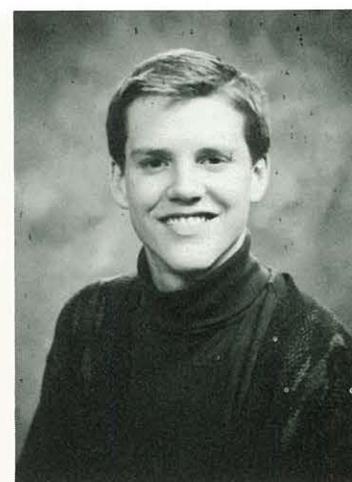
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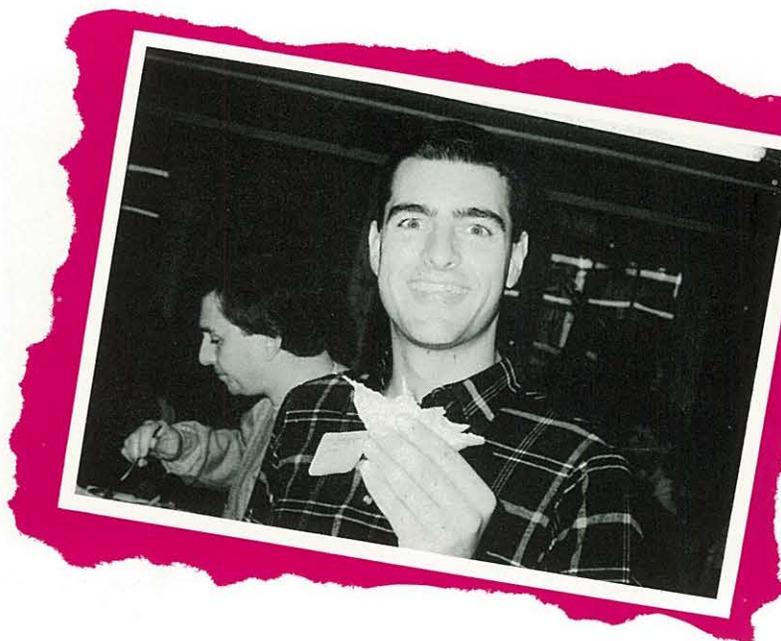
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Mmm Mmm Good! Steve Woolery enjoys his food much too much.

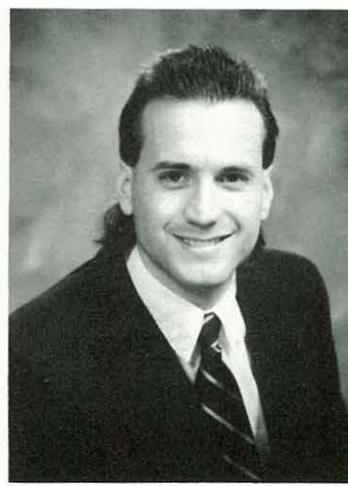




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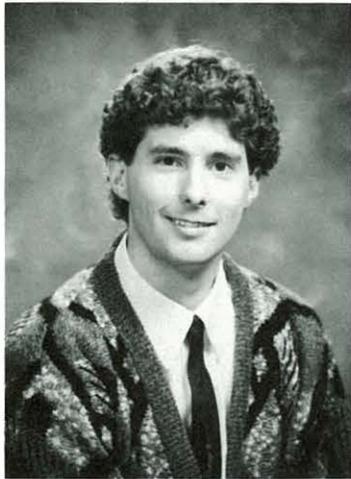
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Philosophy



Deanna Gorsline  
Gladstone, OR  
Business Education



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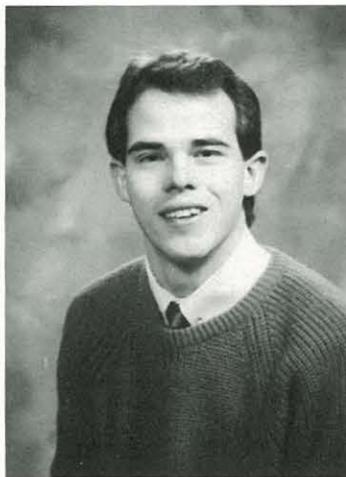
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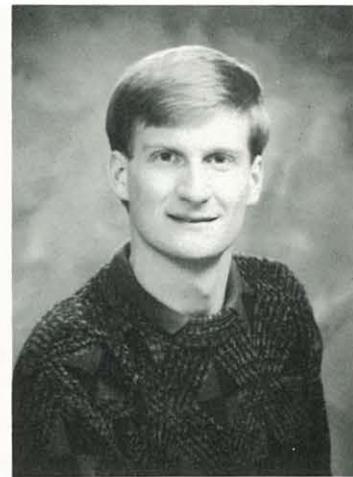
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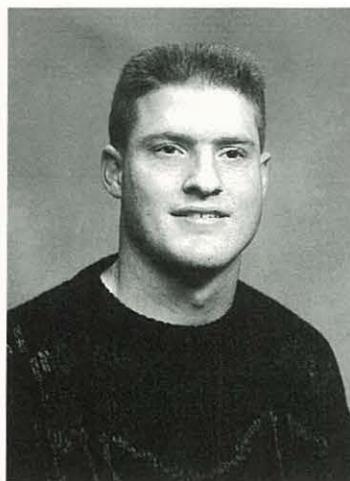
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Michelle Rounsley and Rhonda Maine are beautiful in blue!



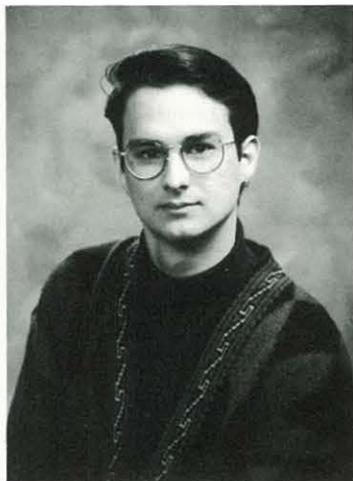
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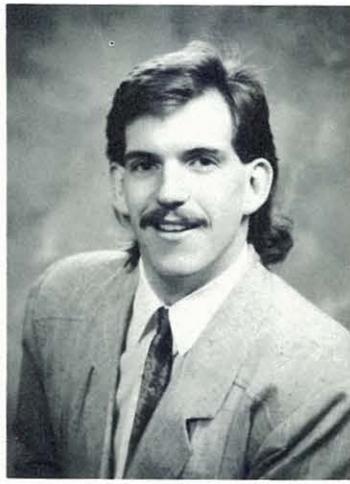


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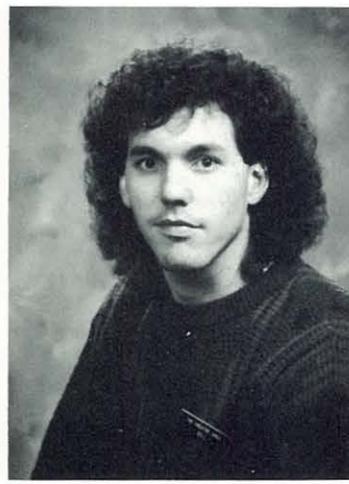




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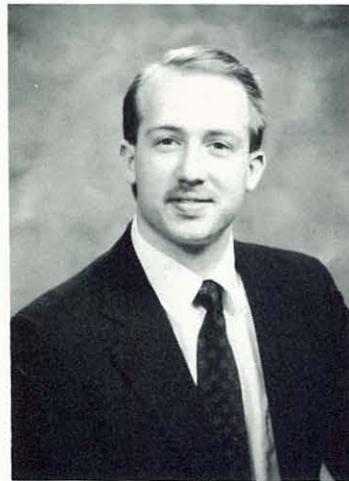
Kim Burns, Audra Fleutsch, and Darcy Kimbrough really enjoy camping.



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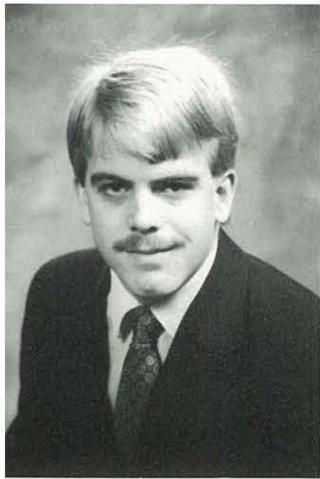
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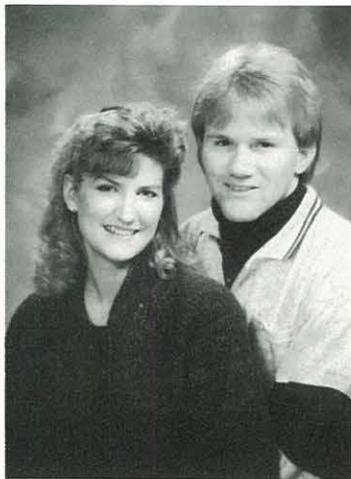
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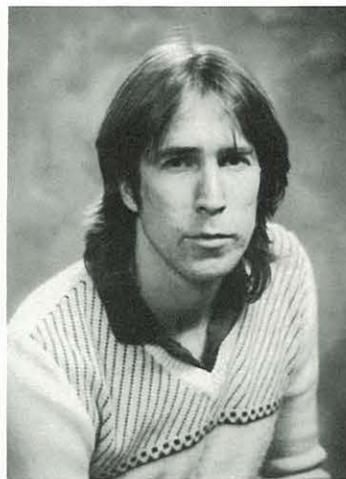
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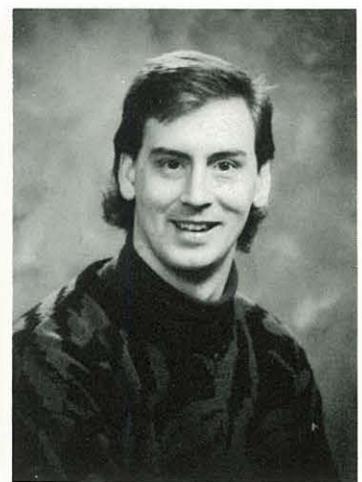
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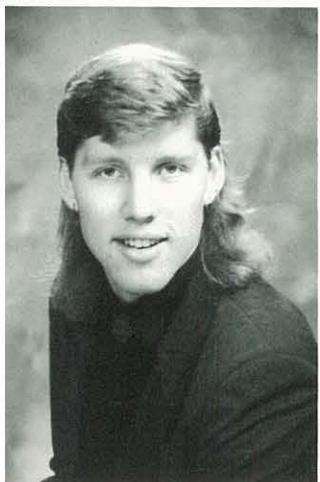
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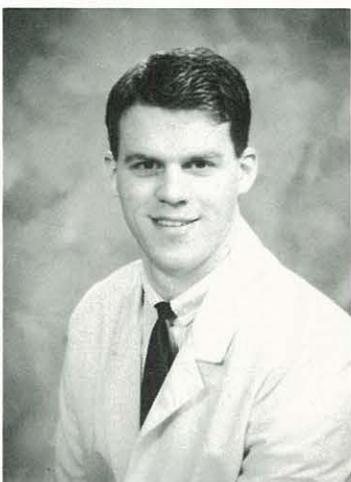
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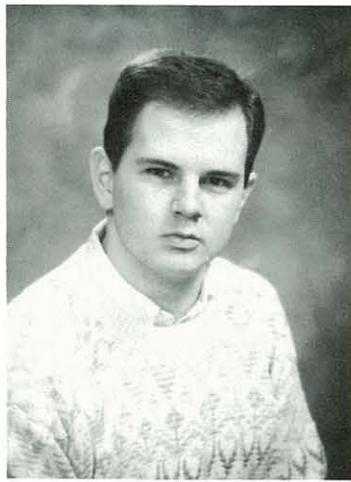


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Danny Morse  
Denver, CO  
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Clam Gulch, AK  
Psychology



Heather Groves Nelson  
Denver, CO  
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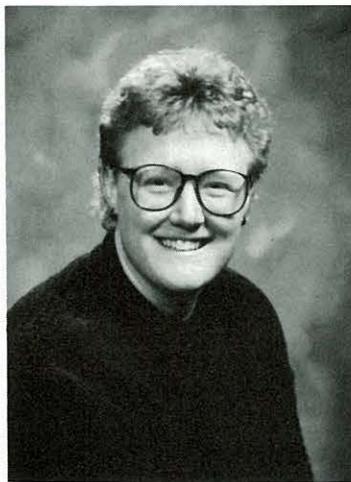
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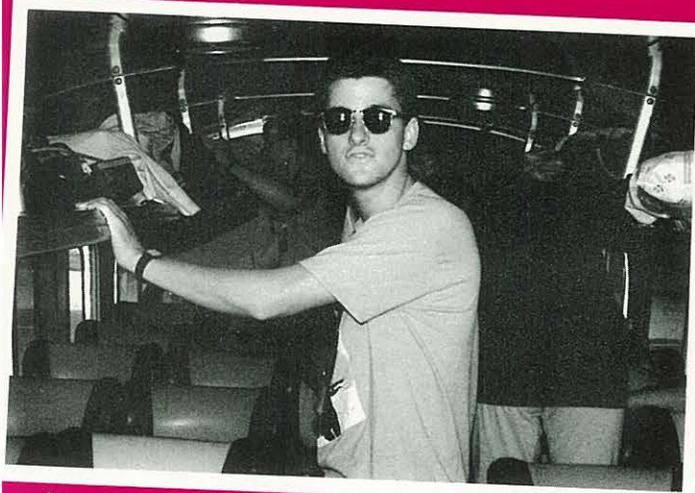
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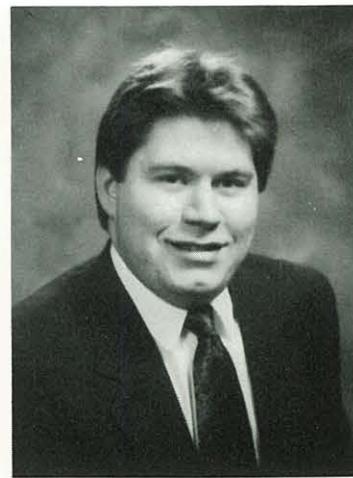
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Aren't road trips fun, Doug Clemens?



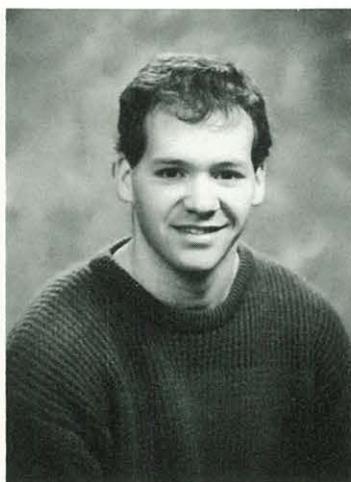
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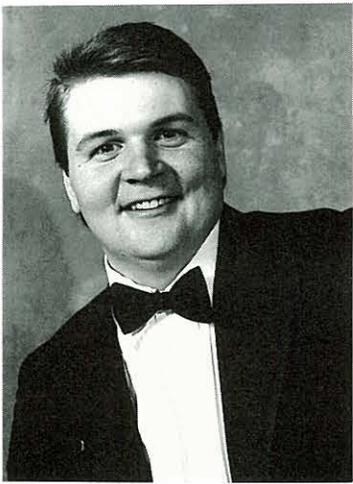
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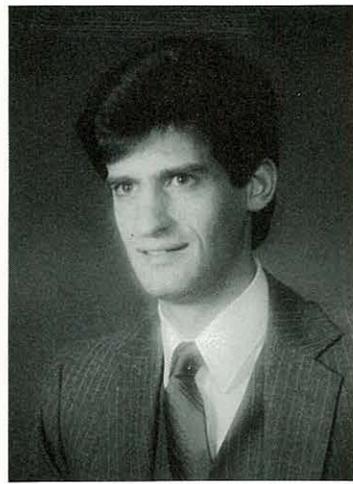
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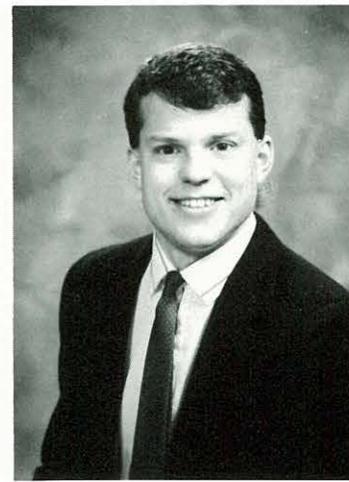
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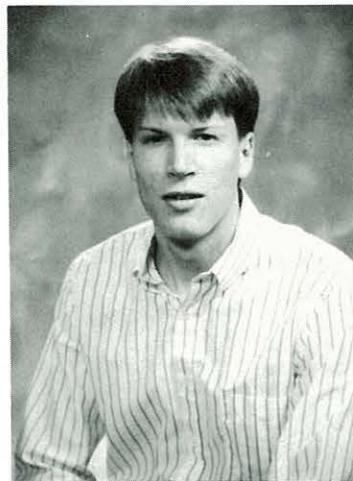
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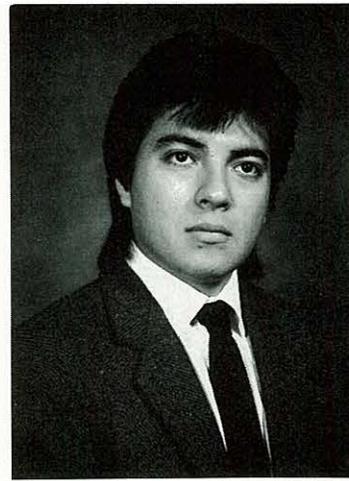
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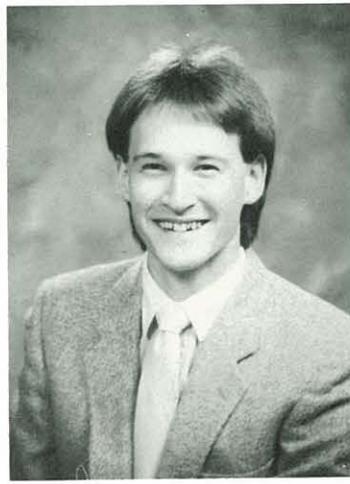
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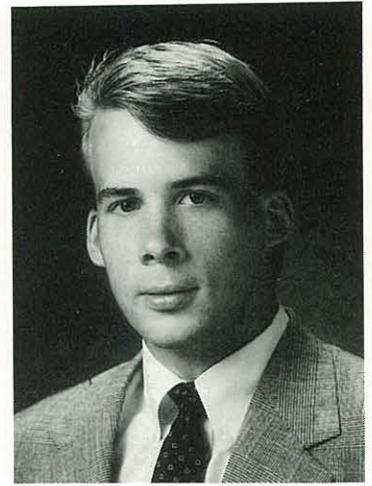
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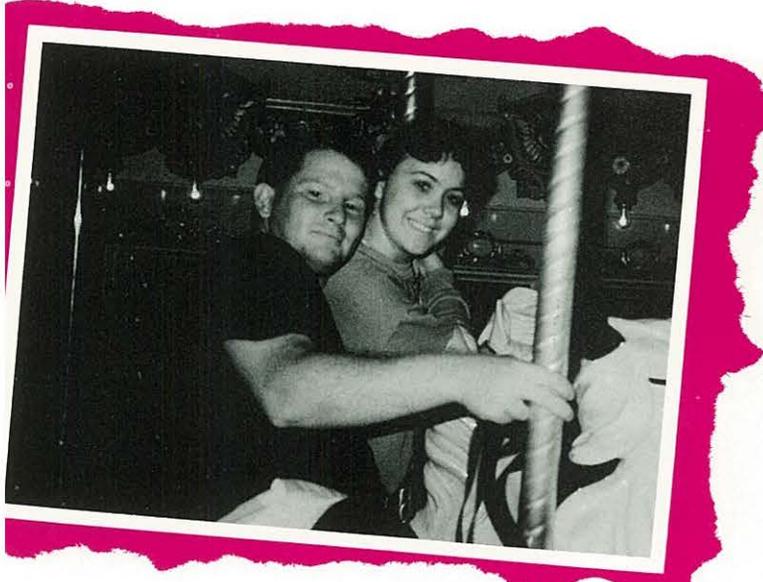
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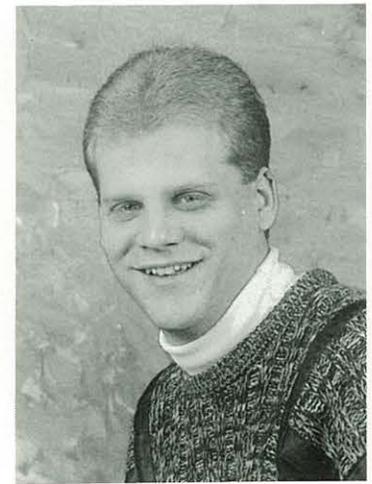
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Tony:Scialdone, Tony and Stefanie Scialdone seem to be having so much fun on the carousel at Disneyland.



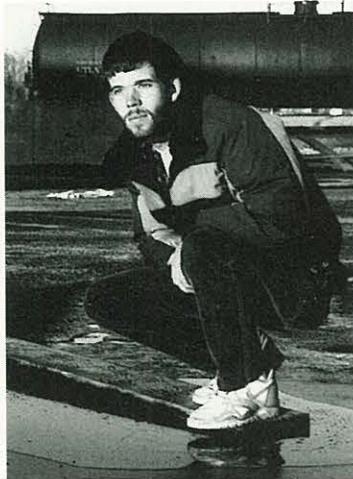
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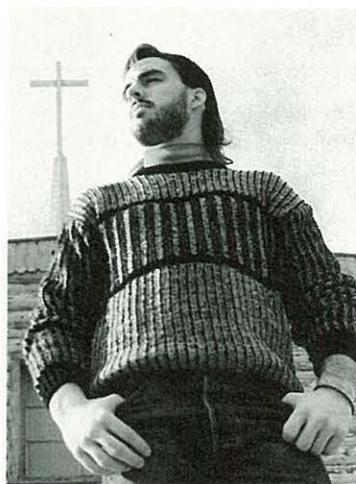




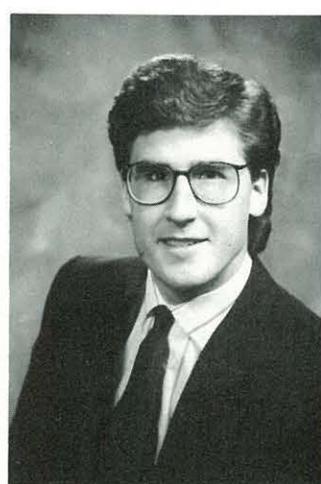
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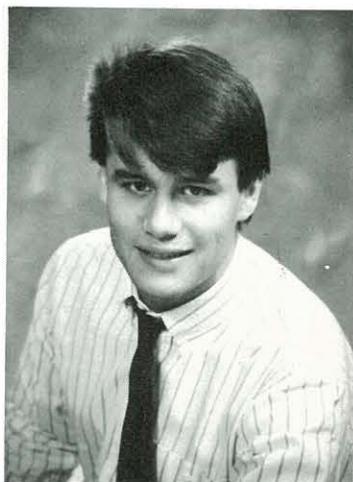
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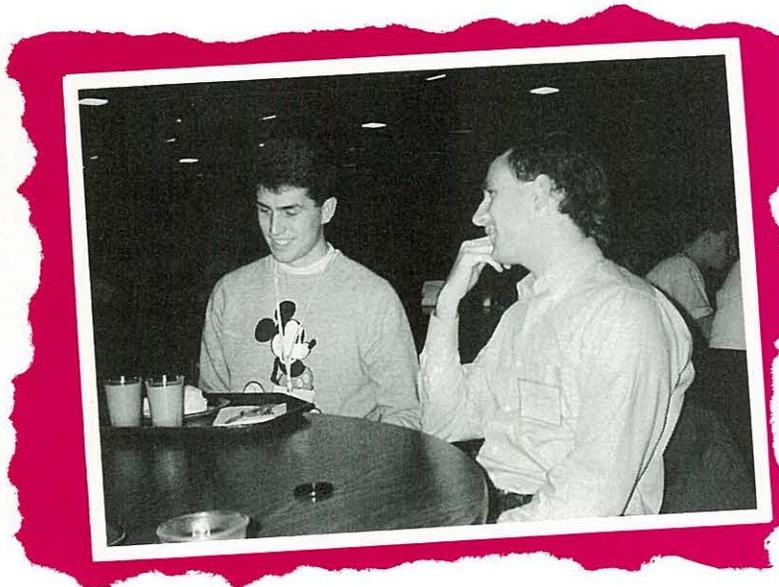
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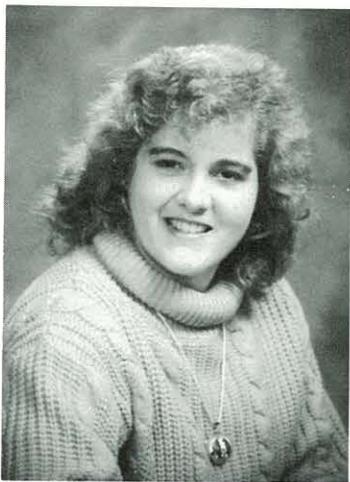
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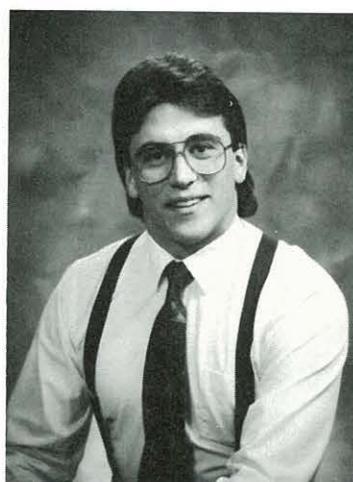
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Gale Zickefoose and Bryon Hemphill are deciding if they should eat this food or not.



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Chris Wagar  
Anchorage, AK  
Elementary Education



Kristen Kay Wagoner  
Peshastin, WA  
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Cascade, ID  
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Kristi Wertin  
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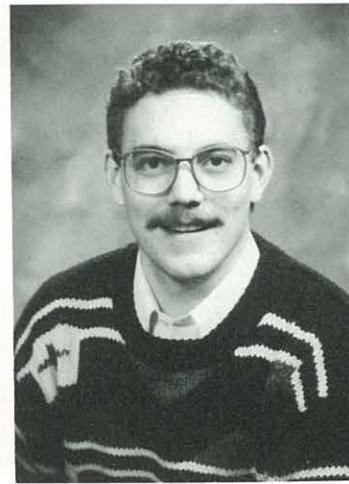
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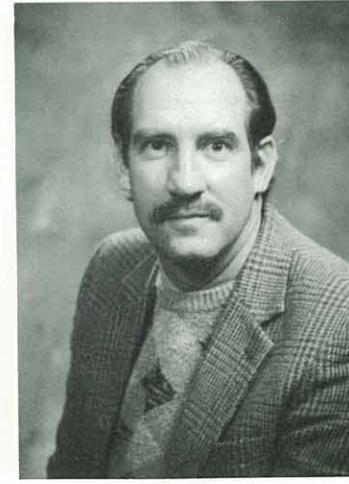
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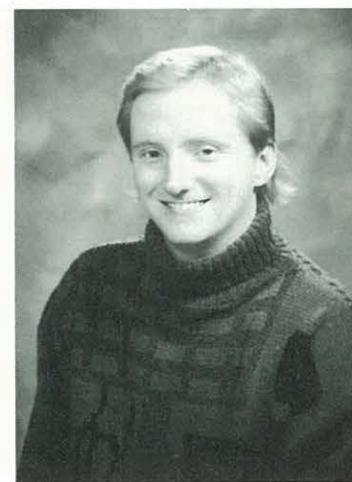
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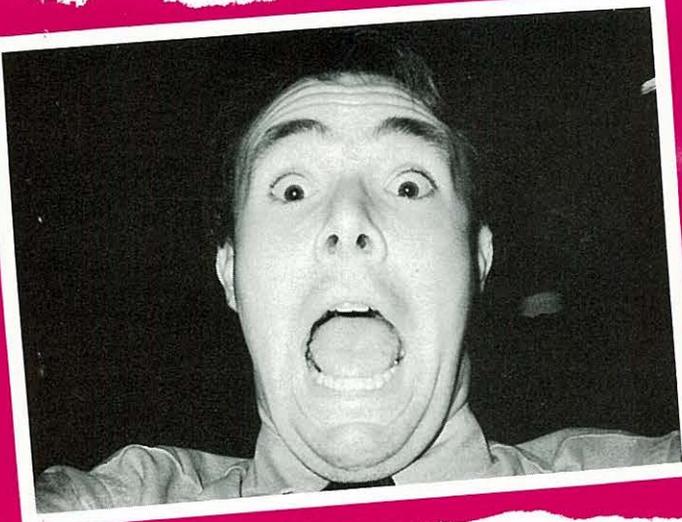


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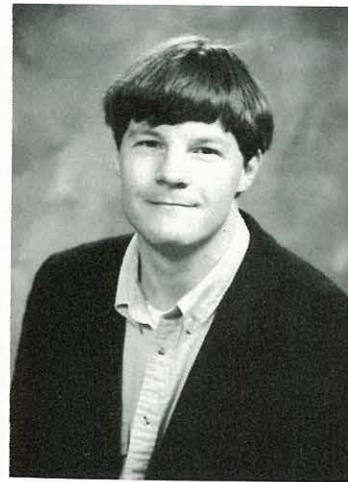


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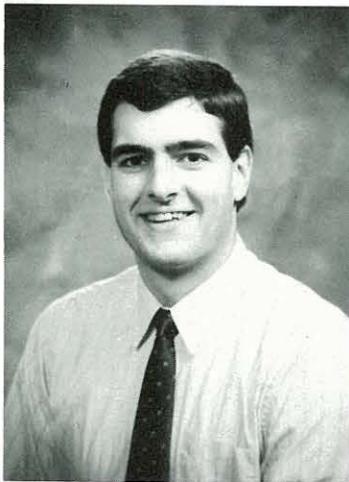
This is how Bruce Larsen really sees himself. (self-portrait)



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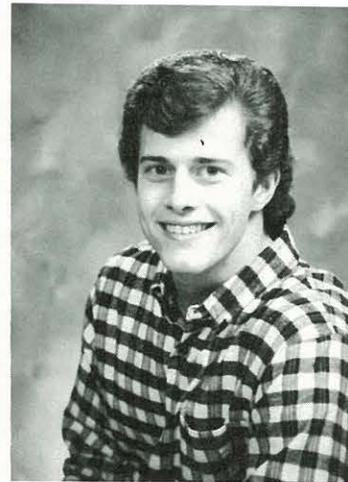
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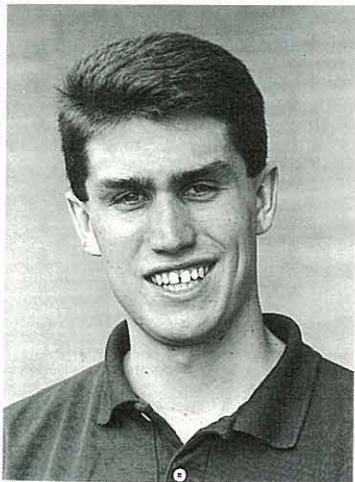
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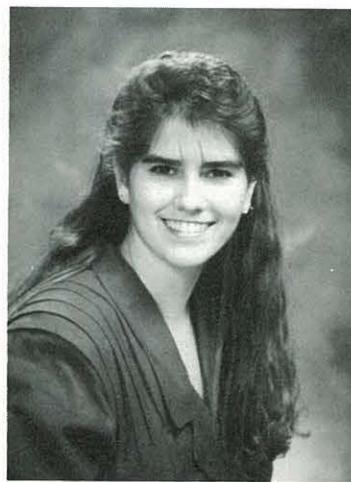
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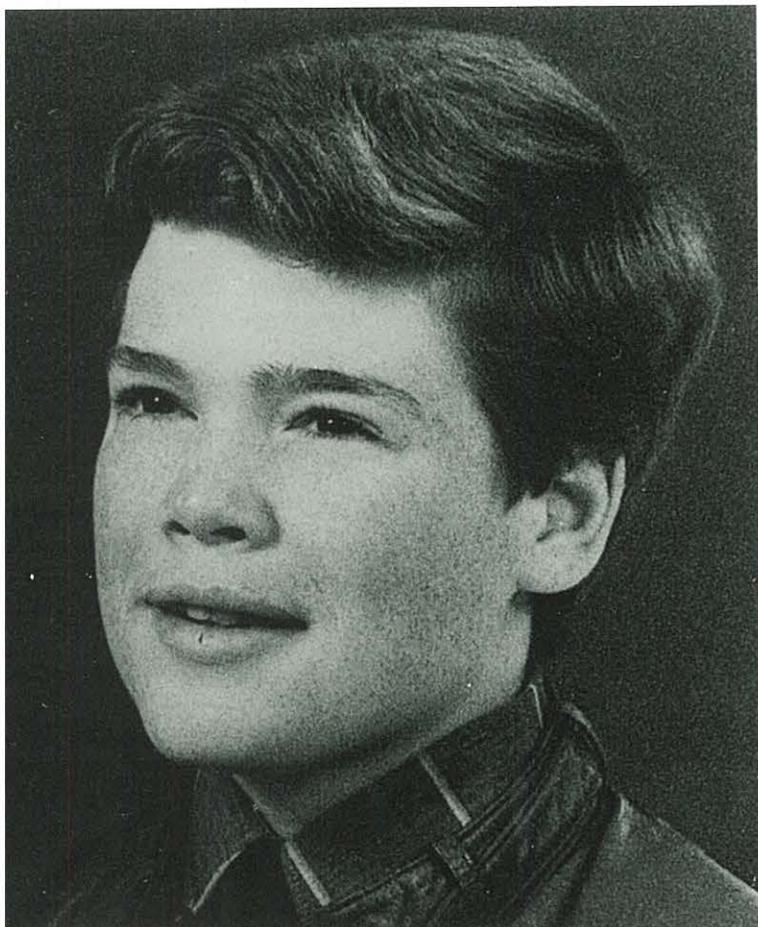
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Lynn Shaver is so deep into her meditation thing.

# 1990: PROJECT LOVE

## The Jimmy Fattig Memorial Scholarship



Jimmy Fattig was killed in an automobile accident two weeks before his planned enrollment at NNC in the fall of 1986. He would have graduated with the 1990 Senior class and made a fine contribution to our school if he had lived.

Three years ago, the class of 1990 adopted The Jimmy Fattig Scholarship as its major class gift. The scholarship was fully endowed before the start of the 1990 school year. The first \$1,000 scholarship will be granted next year. This was the first time that a class had ever left a scholarship as a class gift. It pays tribute to the memory of a fine young man, and it also gives new life and vitality to NNC every year by providing financial aid to those who otherwise could not afford to attend. It is a gift that will keep on giving, does not die, and can never be vandalized like trees or statues.

Our class will continue to give back to NNC through organized alumni class projects. The class gave out of gratitude for the many blessings that we have received in attending this school. The class of 1990 hope that our efforts inspire others to invest in the vision and future of NNC.



(above) Jimmy Fattig (left) The Senior Class Council met with Jimmy's family at the beginning of the school year. Pictured is John Leach, Senior Class President, Mrs. Fattig and Jimmy's sister Sandi Fattig. Sandi was a Freshman at NNC this year. They were presented a special plaque in remembrance of Jimmy, and to commemorate the scholarship set up in his name.

# SLICKER THAN SNOT

## Senior Slick '90 Put The Crusaders On The Edge Of Their Seats

Professor Karl Martin was a little confused. He thought he was hosting S.L.I.C., the Senior Lectures on Intellect and Culture. He arrived at the Science Lecture Hall in a conservative, gray-herringbone blazer accompanied by a pleasant, but boring, yellow tie. He had prepared an extensive commentary which, although well-researched, proved to be a tad bit out of context.

Dr. Mike Lodahl seemed to have things straight. He thought he was hosting Senior Slick, the annual wild-and-crazy variety show that finds students singing old songs, wearing funny clothes, and recreating situations that Wally and The Beaver might have faced. He wore a hip (or at least he thought so) trench-coat and tennis shoes. He had not prepared any notes, but the voice of experience pervaded his comments.

As one can imagine, these two perspectives didn't coincide very nicely. Just think of it—Ted Koppel and Adam Curry co-hosting an inside look at the 50's and 60's era.

It cannot be denied that the variety show (sorry, Professor Martin) was, indeed, slick. A capacity crowd was treated with special appearances by Aretha Franklin, Marilyn Monroe, James Brown, the Nevery Brothers, Michael Jackson, NNC's own Moshmen Taber-

nacle Choir, the ever-popular house band (what are they called, anyway??), and, of course, The King himself . . . Elvis Presley.

Meanwhile Dr. Lodahl tried to convince Professor Martin that Senior Slick was not a lecture series.

The evening was packed with entertainment. Matt Groenig barely escaped with his life from a herd of infatuated coquettes, and the house band jammed to old-time rock & roll rhythms. Heather Hull pleased the crowd with not just one, but two numbers: "Someone To Watch Over Me" and "These Boots Were Made For Walking."

But despite the entertainment, Professor Martin couldn't quite grasp the concept of a variety show.

John Rimbey and Wayne Aller, alias the Nevery Brothers, tried to "Wake Up Little Susie." A lonely "Beauty School Dropout" was told to go back to high school by Frankie and the Dudes. Shannon Thomas found herself torn between the devil and the Acapella Prophets, who told her to kiss the fiendish charmer goodbye in a lip sync of the popular Nylons tune.

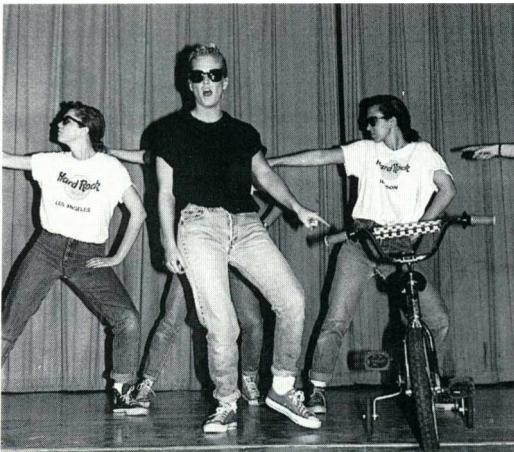
Still, Professor Martin would not relinquish his idea of the lecture series.

Taking fourth place for the evening, Ken

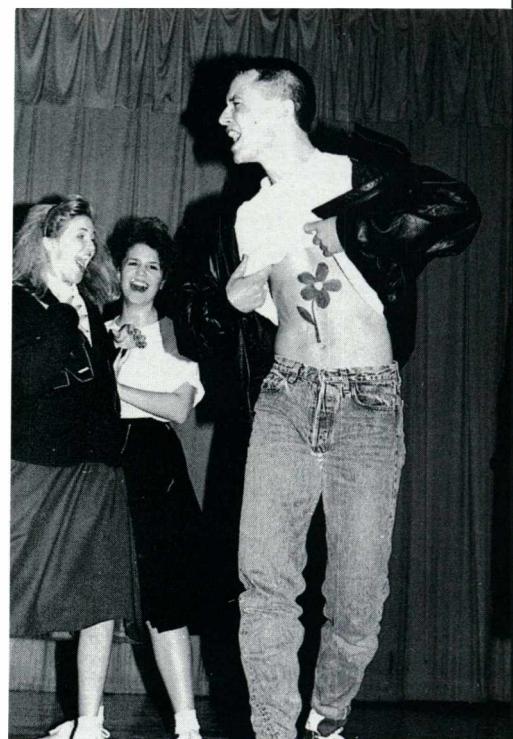
Albrecht and Jay Remy kept the audience in stitches as they attempted to put the moves on Brenda Cowley and Korri Kinney. Mark Ballard won third prize, although his pseudo-Sinatra croonings encountered untimely interruptions. He handled them well, however, generously giving a throat lozenge, a quart of oil, and a power drill to those in need. The Arctic Birds (Rich Mark, Danny Morse, Brad Schwinn, and Gale Zickefoose), complete with white tux coats and bow ties, captured the mood of the 50's, along with second place, in their inspiring rendition of "Earth Angel." First place went to the brain transfer schemer of a mad scientist (Mark Ballard) who hopes to become the world's greatest rock star by combining the voices of Elvis Presley, James Brown, and Michael Jackson (Brad Schwinn, Jeff Doud, and Doug Clemens).

Then it happened. Professor Martin took off his conservative, gray-herringbone blazer and loosened his pleasant, but boring, yellow tie. He grabbed a microphone, struck up the band, and sang a rousing finale of Chuck Berry's "School Daze."

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(left) What a bike! Terry Cullen shows off her Greased Lightning with a little help from Robin Laraway and Lynn Groenig. (center) Great Balls O' Fire! Jeff Sandlin and band members Danny Morse and Randy McKellip rock around the clock. (right) He's no pansy! Matt Groenig struts his stuff for Kara Powers and Auni Donaldson while singing "The Wanderer".

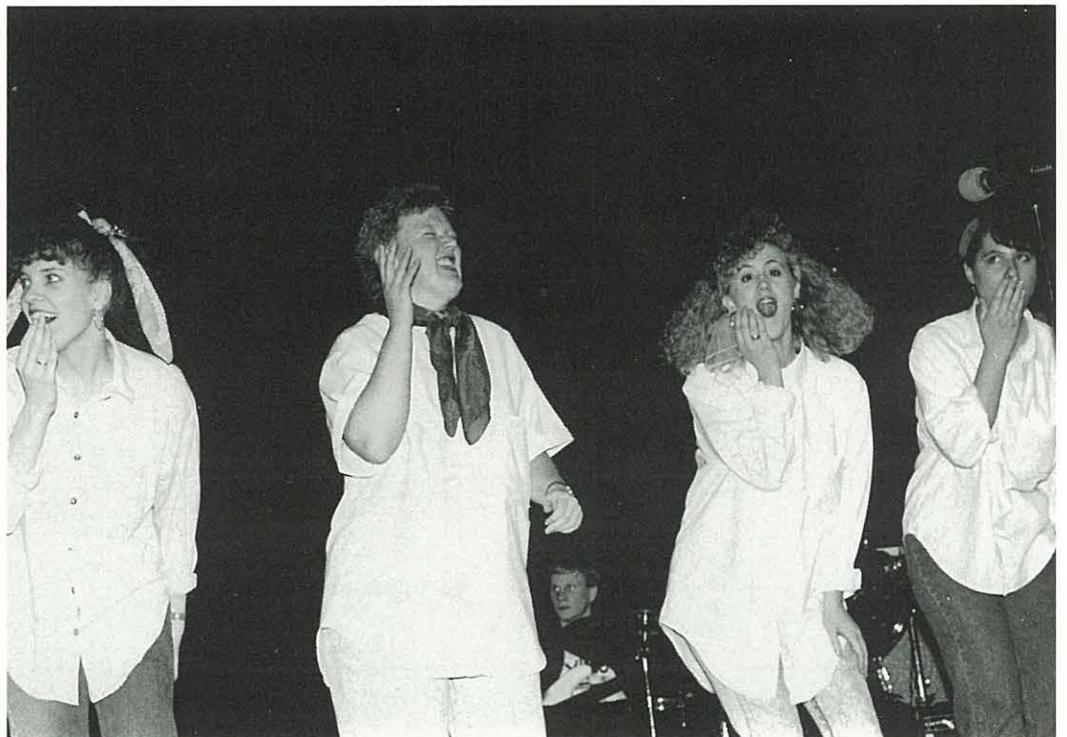
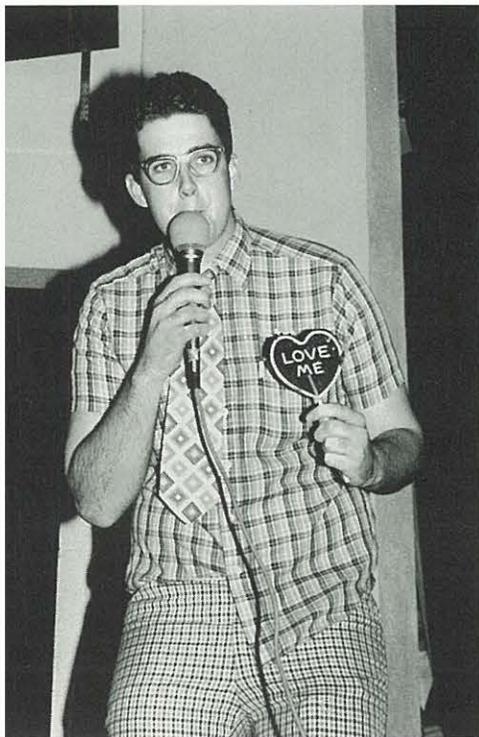


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Of this surprising display of energy and entertainment, Dr. Lodahl was heard to say, "I think it was this event, perhaps, that truly represented the conflict between the turbulent emotions and the intellectual progressivism that so characterized the 50's. Professor Martin's song demonstrated the juxtaposition of the soul and the mind, the rivalry that spawned a new social generation of America—"

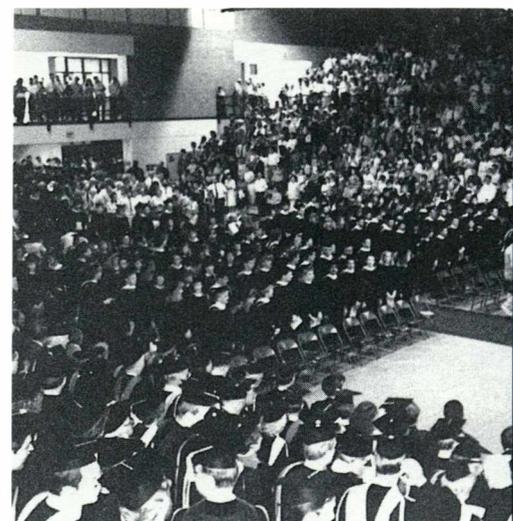
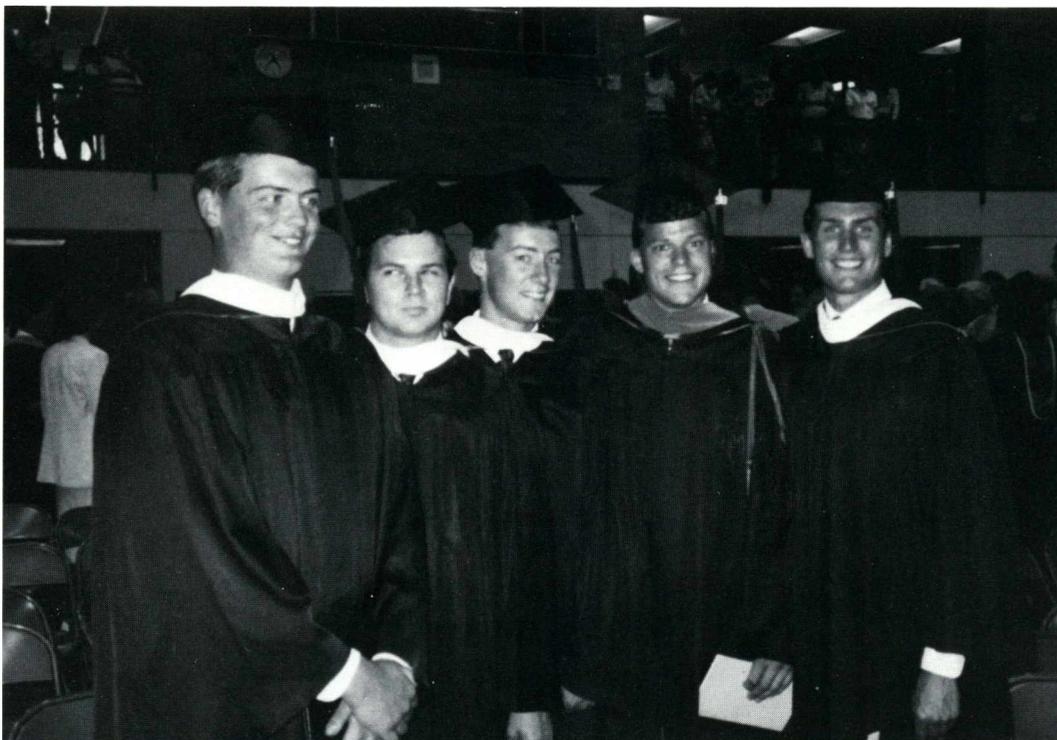
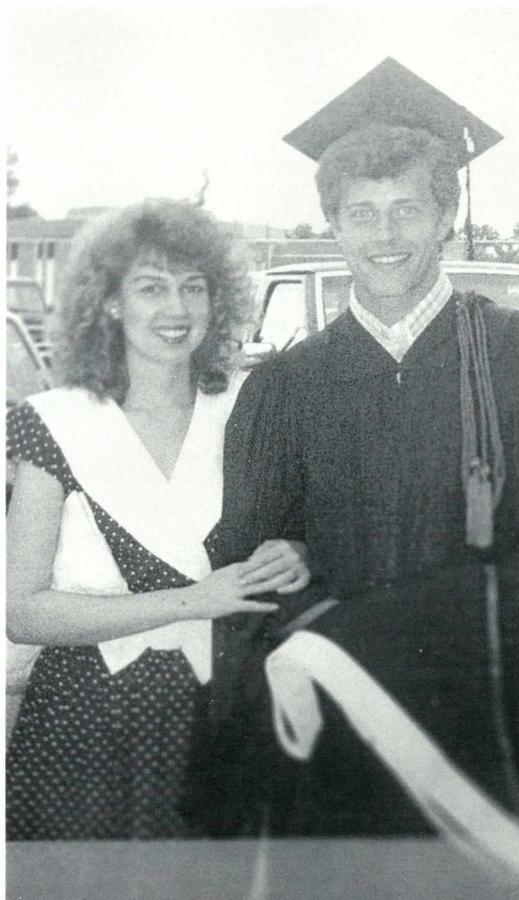
Enough is enough.

(left) Dr. Frankenstein, eat your heart out. This mad doctor (Mark Ballard) means business! (right) We be jammin! Kari Perkins and Robin Laraway rock to the 50's beat "Greased Lightning." (bottom left & right) What a bunch of suckers . . . Dave Fillmore provides the sound effects for Suzy Isola, Carol Oord, Suzi Remy, and Rachelle Rich while they sing an ode to a lollipop.



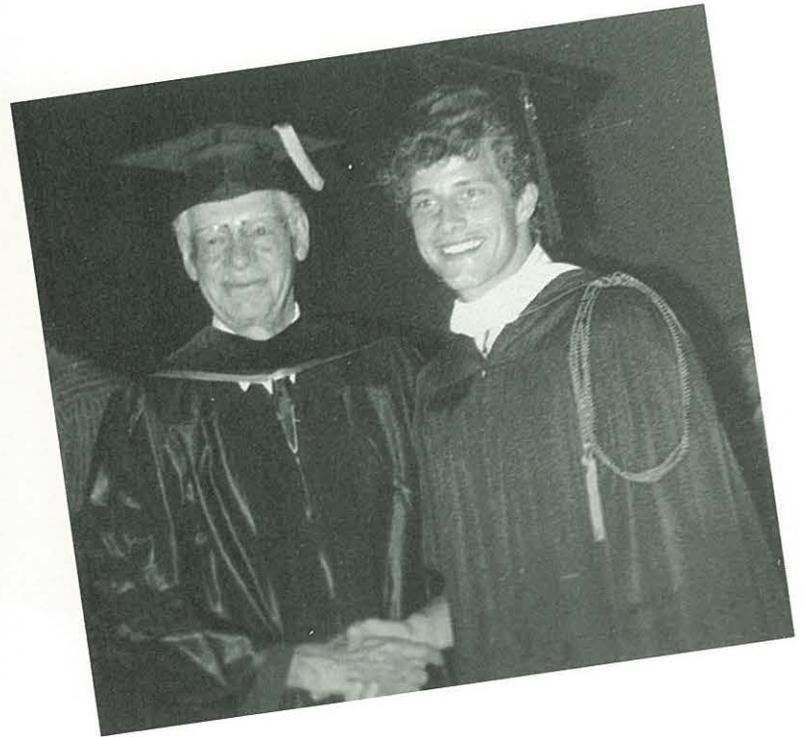
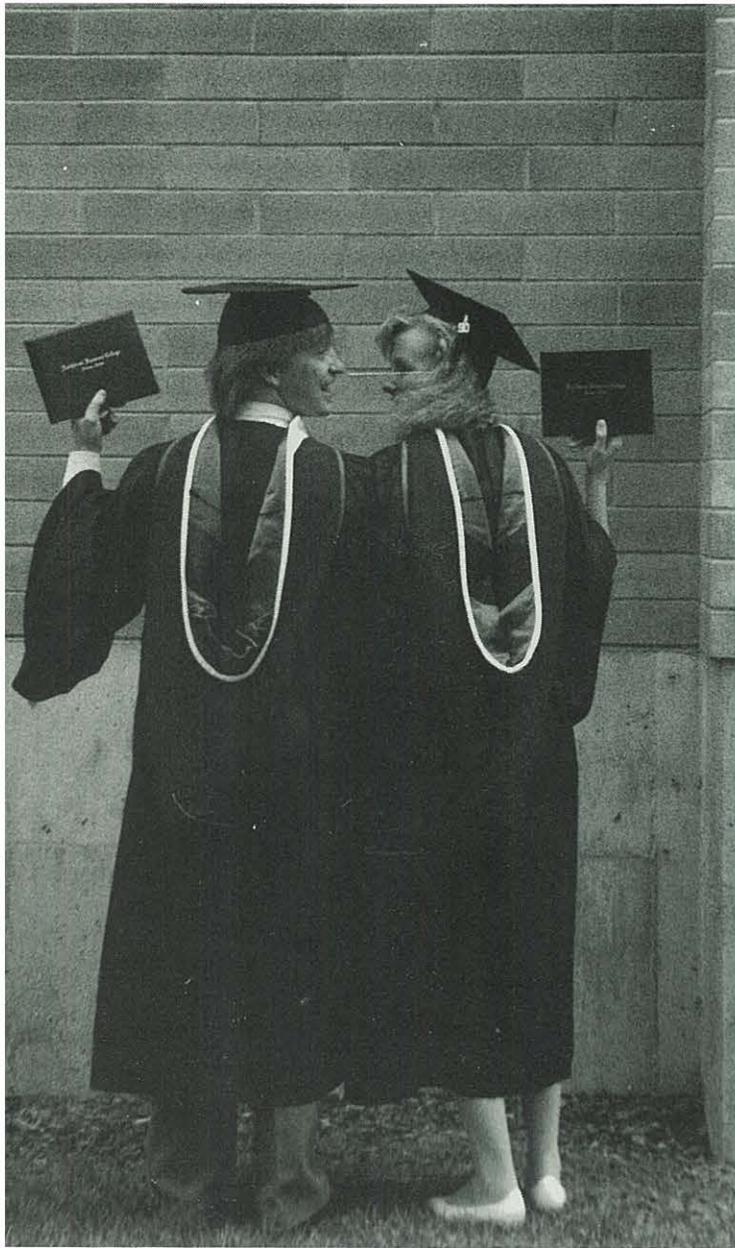
# GRADUATION/BACCALAUREATE

## The Class Of 1990

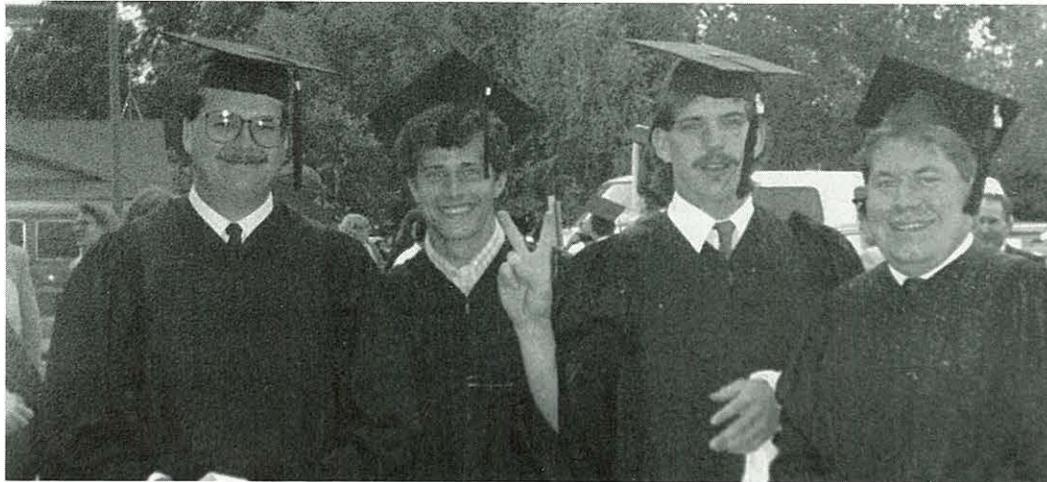


(top left) John Yancey with his wife, Kathleen. (top right) Best friends Rhonda Maine and Stefanie Scialdone have one last picture together. (left) Ryan Schmidt, Danny Morse, Tom White, Brad Schwin, and Gale Zickefoos create more memories for their scrapbooks. (above) The Class Of 1990!





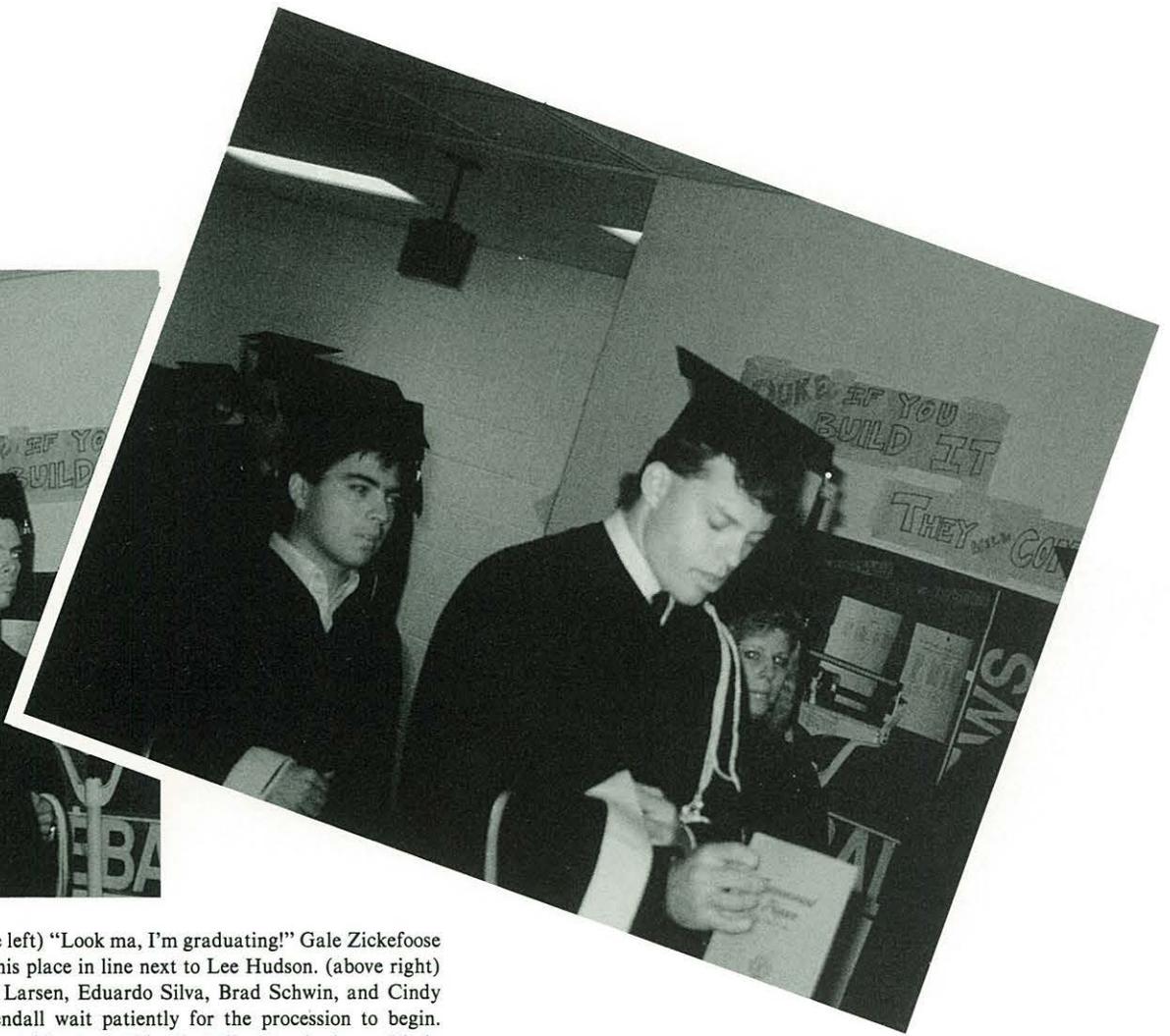
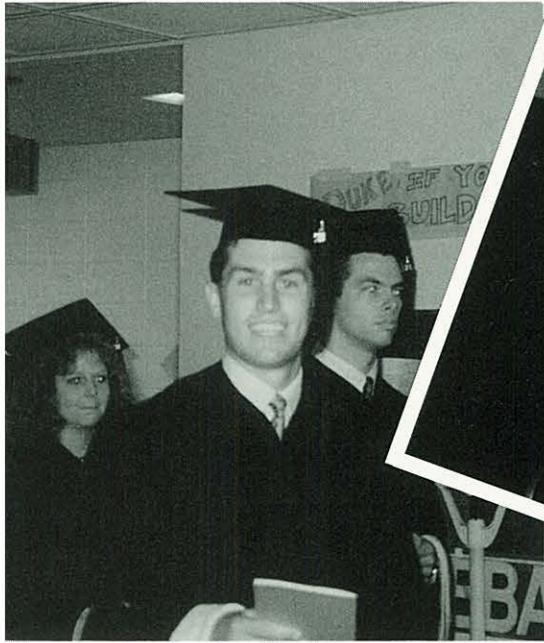
(top left) Eric and Rhonda Maine show their degrees. (top right) The faculty join the students and guests in giving Governor Cecil Andrus a standing ovation. (center) John Yancey shares a moment of congratulations from Dr. Yancey. (left) The Northwesterners performing for baccalaureate.



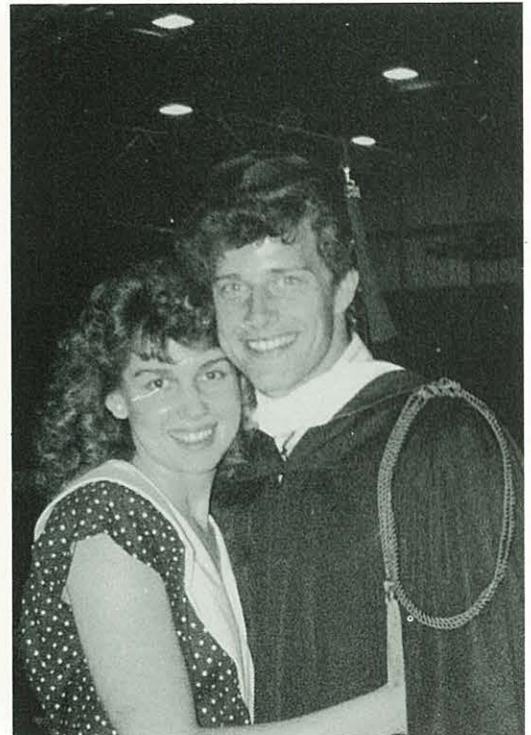
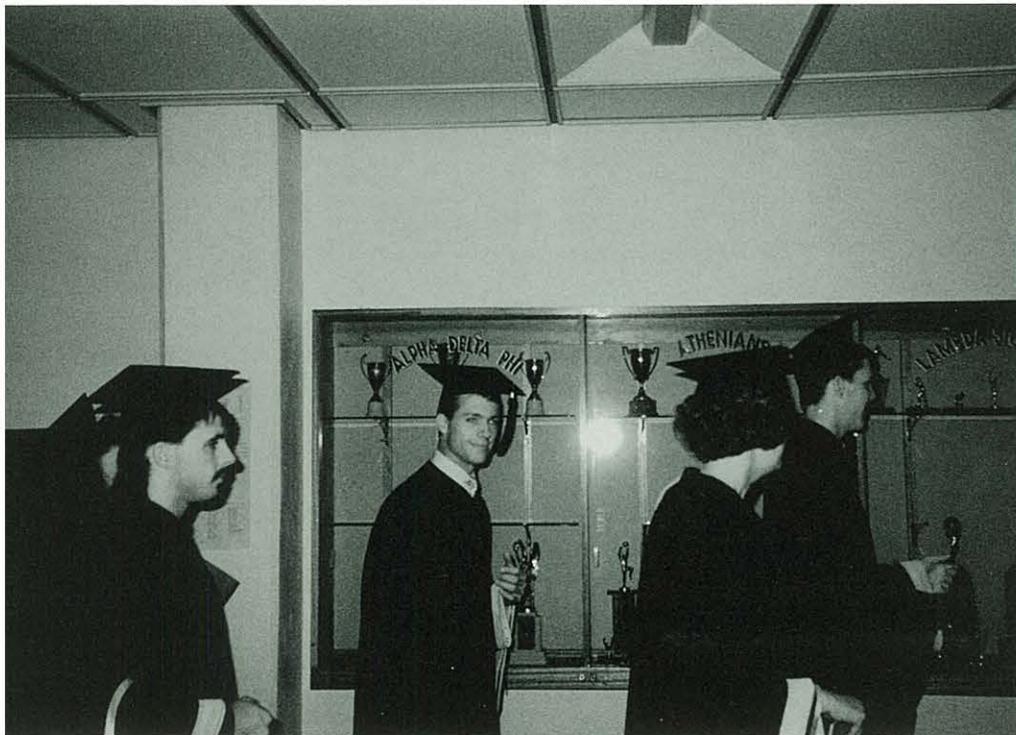
(top) "There goes one major summer event, now we can get on to the more important one!" Erik Larson and Darcy Kimbrough were married in Caldwell July 14, 1990. (above left) "Can you believe we finally did it?!" Paul Funk, John Yancey, Tony Johnson, and Brian Plopper

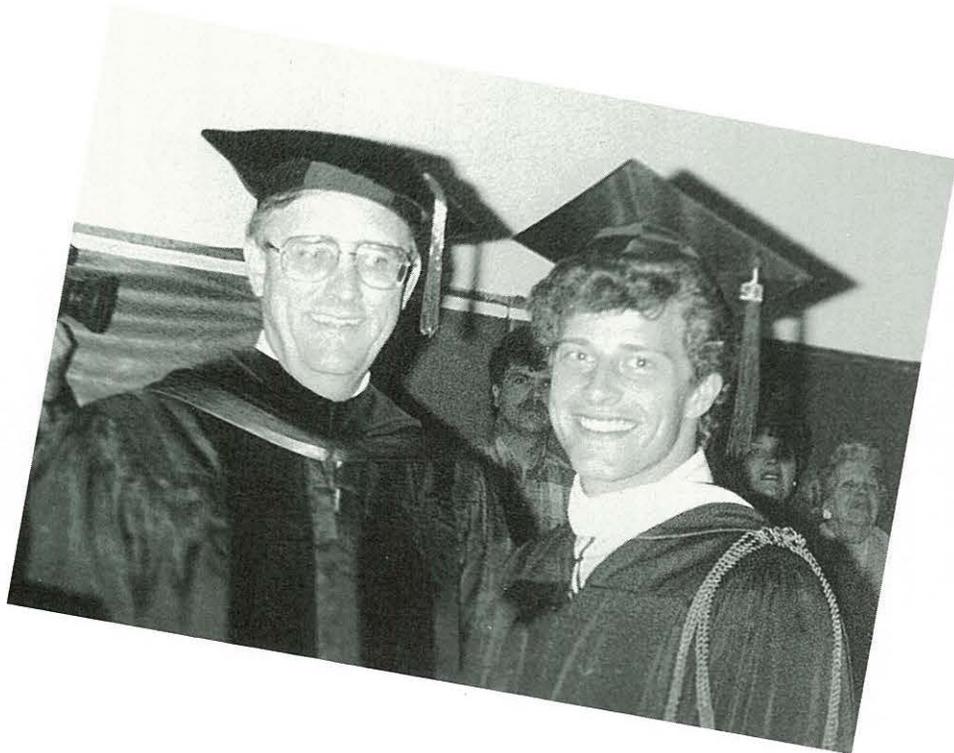
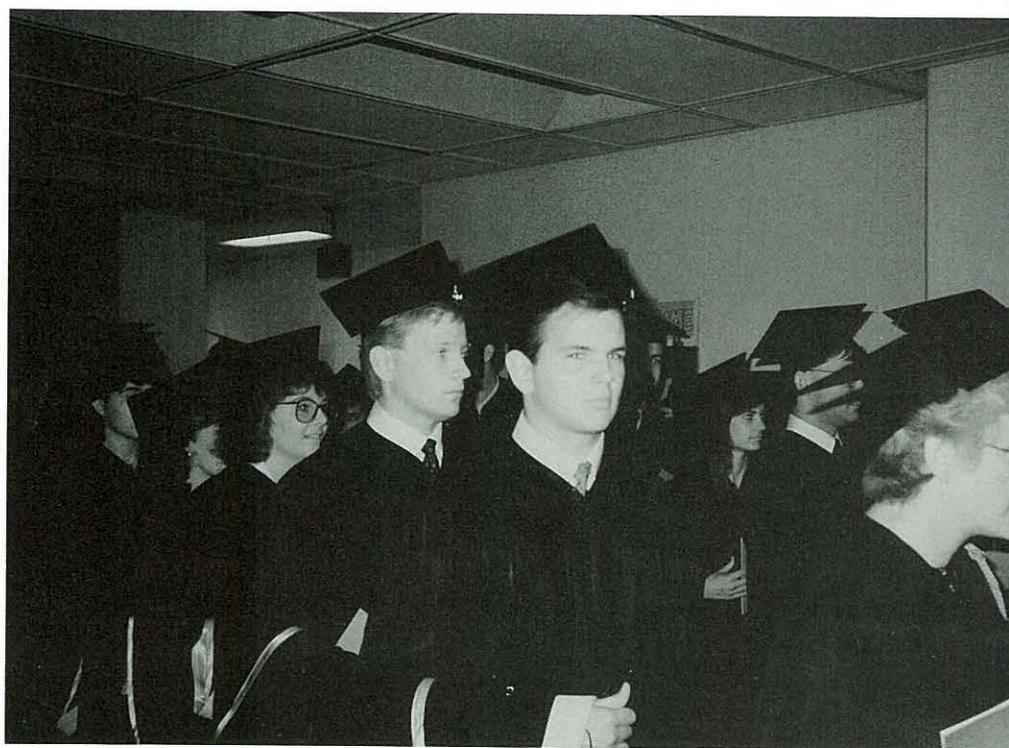
can't quite believe they are finally out of here. (above right) Two "generations" of Oasis Editors! Rhonda Maine and Crystal Clough take a moment to say "good-bye."



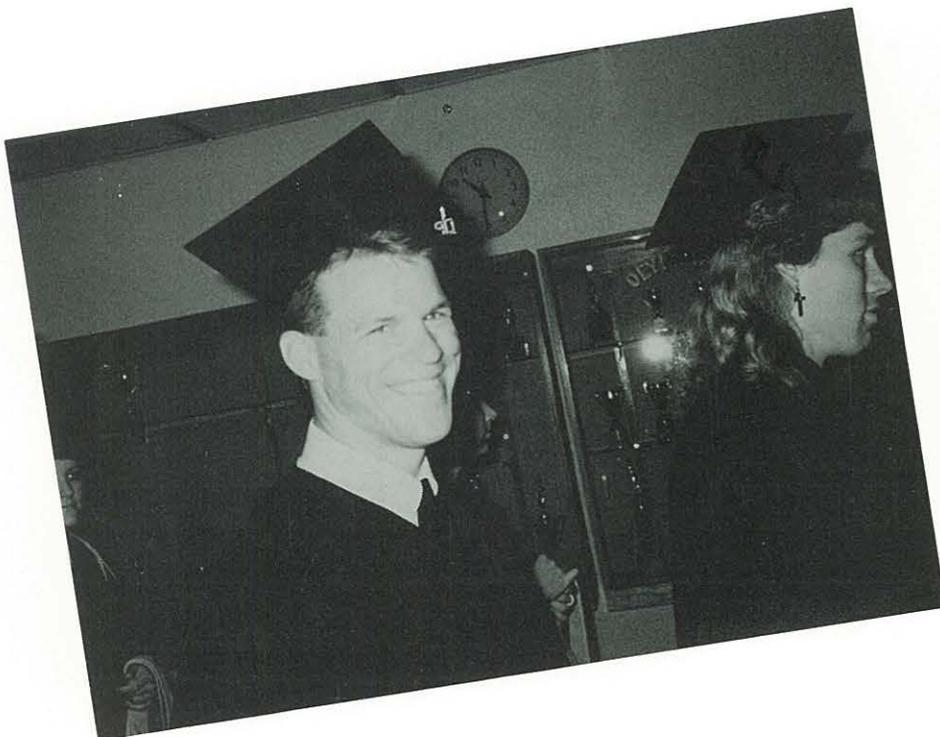
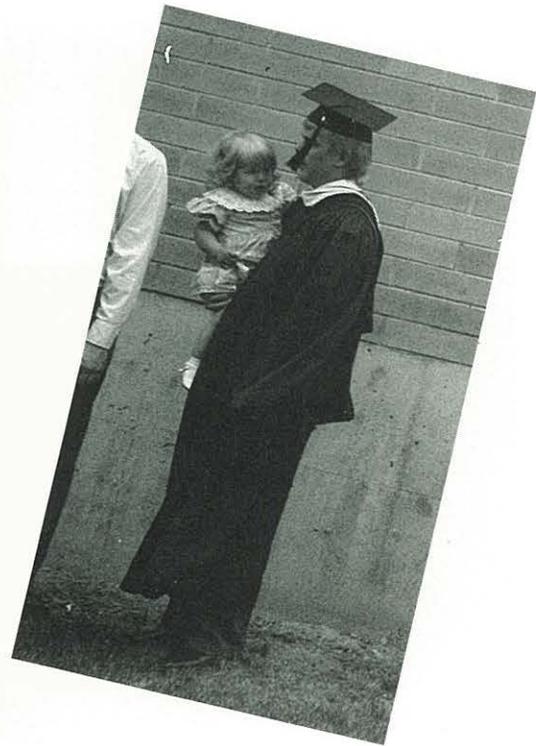
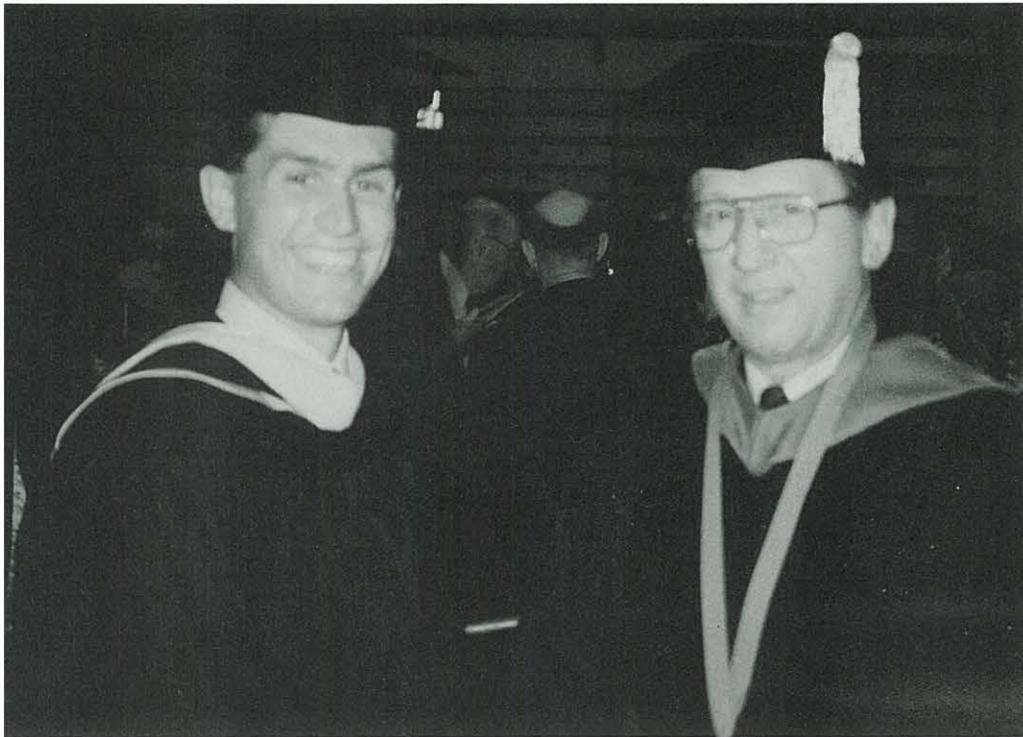
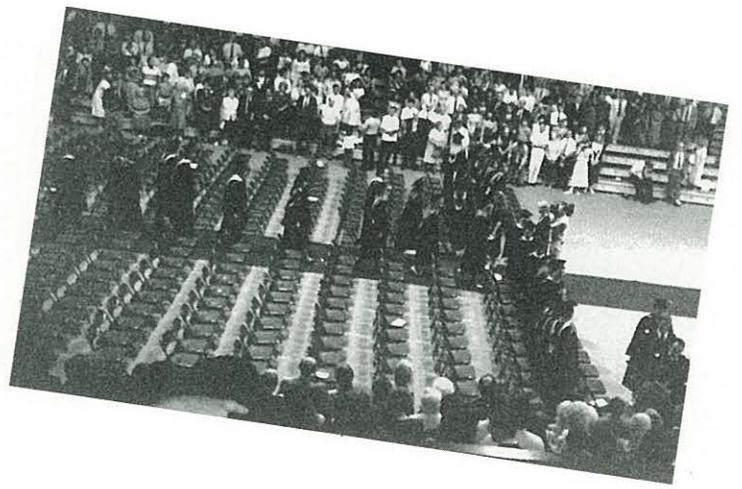


(above left) "Look ma, I'm graduating!" Gale Zickefoose takes his place in line next to Lee Hudson. (above right) Bruce Larsen, Eduardo Silva, Brad Schwin, and Cindy Kuykendall wait patiently for the procession to begin. (below left) Russ Tidwell, Mike Everingham, Linda Thorpe, and John Emerson also wait in line. (below right) Kathleen and John Yancey.



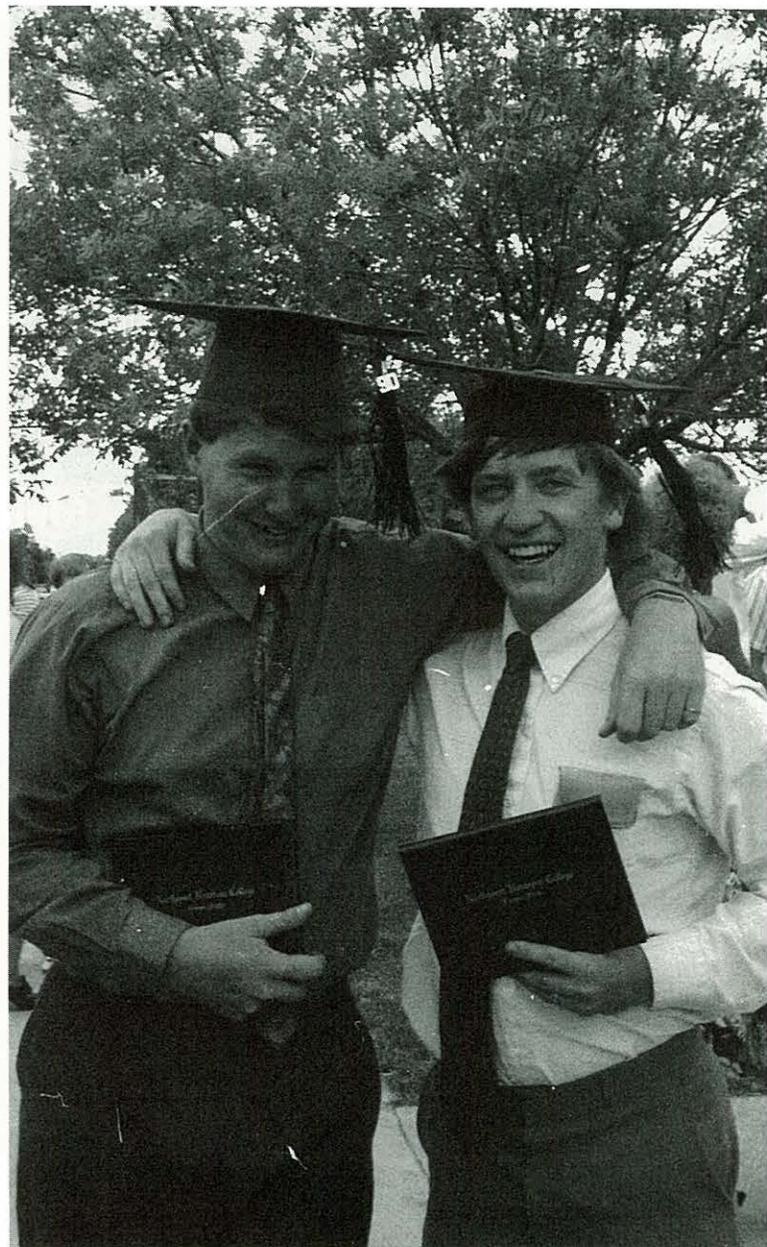
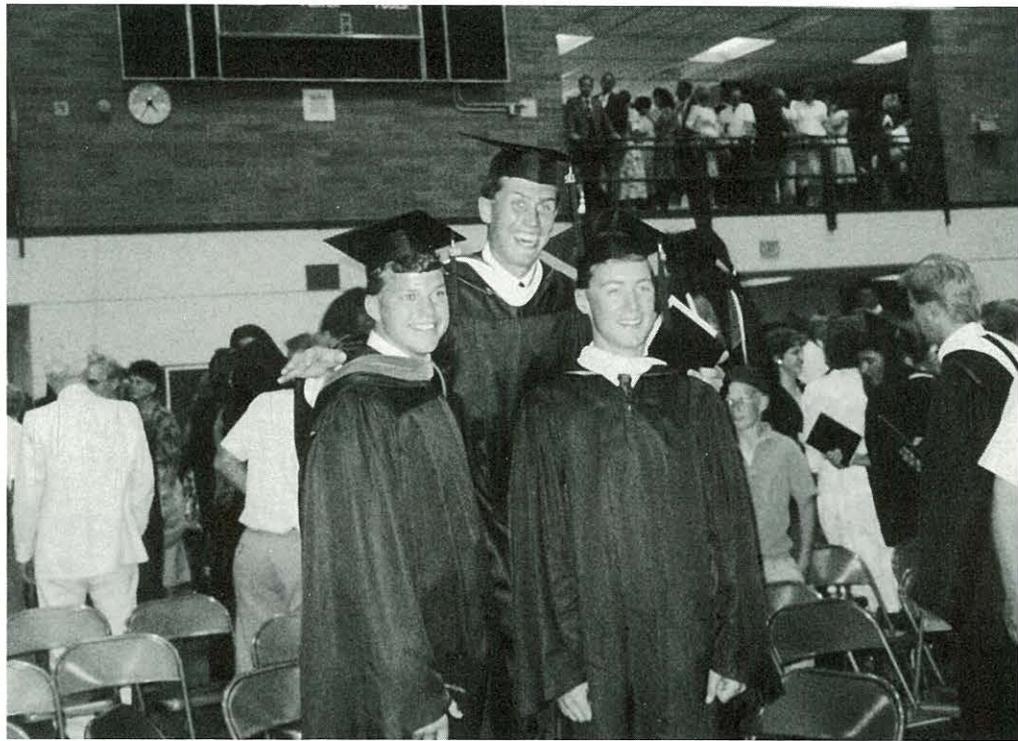
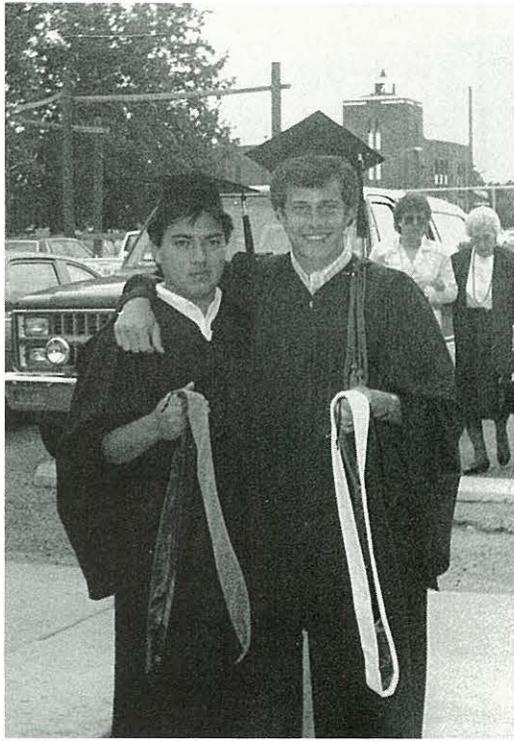


(top left) "Hallelujah, Amen." (center left) Gale Zickefoose receives his degree from Dr. Gordon Wetmore. (center right) "Smile Danny Morse, It's starting!" (above) Eric Maine and Rhonda Maine were happy that they graduated together. (right) Dr. Ralph Neil congratulates John Yancey.



(top left) "Wait, I have to fix this dumb cap!" Eric McKiernan helps John Yancey with his cap. (center left) Gale Zickefoose is congratulated by Dr. Wetmore. (center right) John Leach shares his day with his niece. (left) Robin Milakovich seems to be scheming some sort of trick for Eric McKiernan.





(top left) Eduardo Silva with his brother-in-law John Yancey. (top right) "Ham it up, Gale!" Graduates Brad Schwin, Gale Zickefoose and Tom White. (above center) "Hi Michelle!" John Emerson waves to his wife. (above) John and Kathleen Yancey say their good-byes to Tony Johnson and Ginger Bell. Tony and Ginger were married in Lewiston August 4, 1990. (right) "Remember all the tricks we played at this school?!" James Taylor and Eric Maine take a moment to reminisce.

# IN MEMORY

## Molly June Connelly



The highest goal that we all strive toward is to someday meet our Heavenly Father. For some, the journey to this goal is long; for others it is short. On July 4, 1990, Molly Connelly completed her journey when she, along with a friend from Boise, drowned at Lucky Peak Reservoir.

Molly, a 1990 Business and Office Administration graduate, will best be remembered by her friends and family for her quiet nature and her ability to laugh at almost any situation. She will be greatly missed, but joy is taken in the fact that Molly is not gone forever. Instead, she has left her temporary address, earth, and moved to her permanent home, Heaven.

Just as God answered Molly's prayer to come for her, we know that someday He will also come for each of us. We eagerly look forward to the day that we, too, will finally meet our Savior and will be able to see Molly once again.

### THANK YOU, LORD

As I looked to the sunset tonite,  
A stillness settled over me.  
It was such a beautiful sight,  
As a smile danced on my face prettily.  
I whispered a prayer toward heaven,  
Saying, "Thank you, Lord, for you,"  
That night I saw a glimpse of heaven  
"Lord, how I long to see you!  
Thank you for forgiveness,  
For peace you give so free,  
Help me pray to you with thankfulness,  
And Lord, soon come for me."

Molly June Connelly  
1981



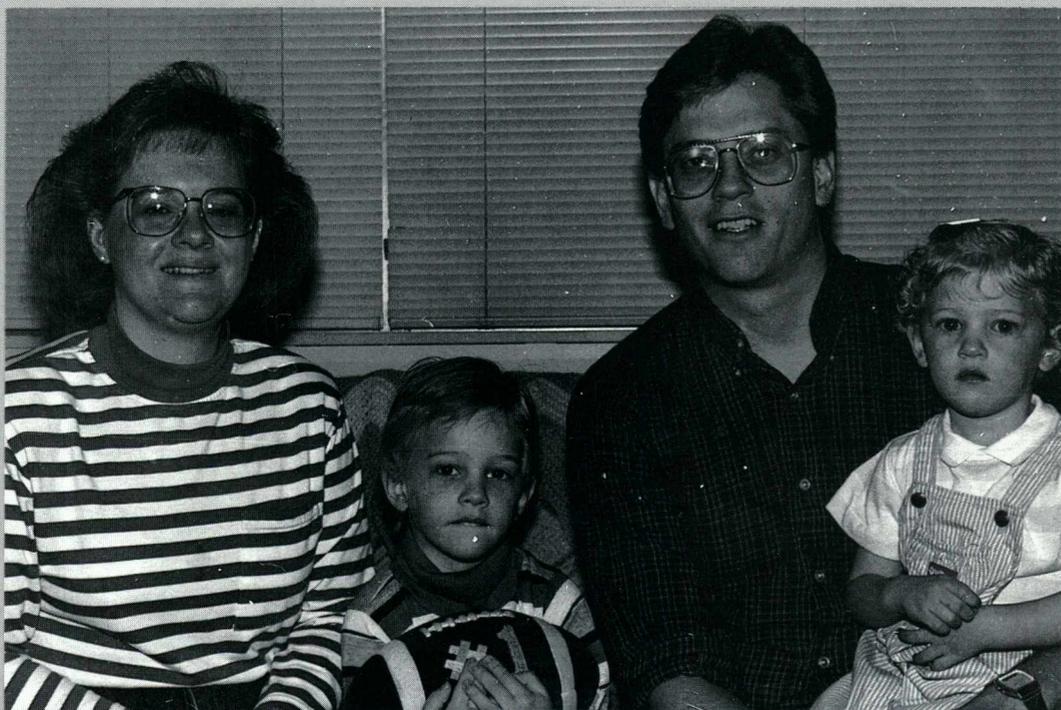
# SPECIAL PEOPLE

Do the names Bentley, Hicks, Field, Penrod, Hellenga, and Oldenkamp ring a bell? These people were our fearless leaders, otherwise known as Resident Directors. They led us through our year of trials and tribulations, with the help of Resident Assistants and Peer Assistants.

There were new names this year that may not have been familiar to some. Added to the list of great R.D.s were Mike and Carmel Hicks, and Barb and Paul Bentley. A switch was also made in the Penrod family. Pam Renrod took over the job of Dooley R.D., while Geno resigned his position as Chapman R.D.

Resident Directors had the job that not just anyone could fulfill. Their responsibilities were great. While all had families of their own, they were still available to provide loving care to the other 100-150 residents. Not only did they provide loving care, but they also oversaw the building of relationships between their "kids" as well as maintaining the functions of the dorm.

Students formed high opinions about how they felt the job was being done. Joe Kronz said, "The R.D.s at Corlett are the best R.D.s on campus." Mark Vaughan commented, "I like his (Keith Field) friendliness." Another comment made by Sandi Hicks was, "They are the parents we always wished for because they keep their nose in their own business, yet care about what happens to us."

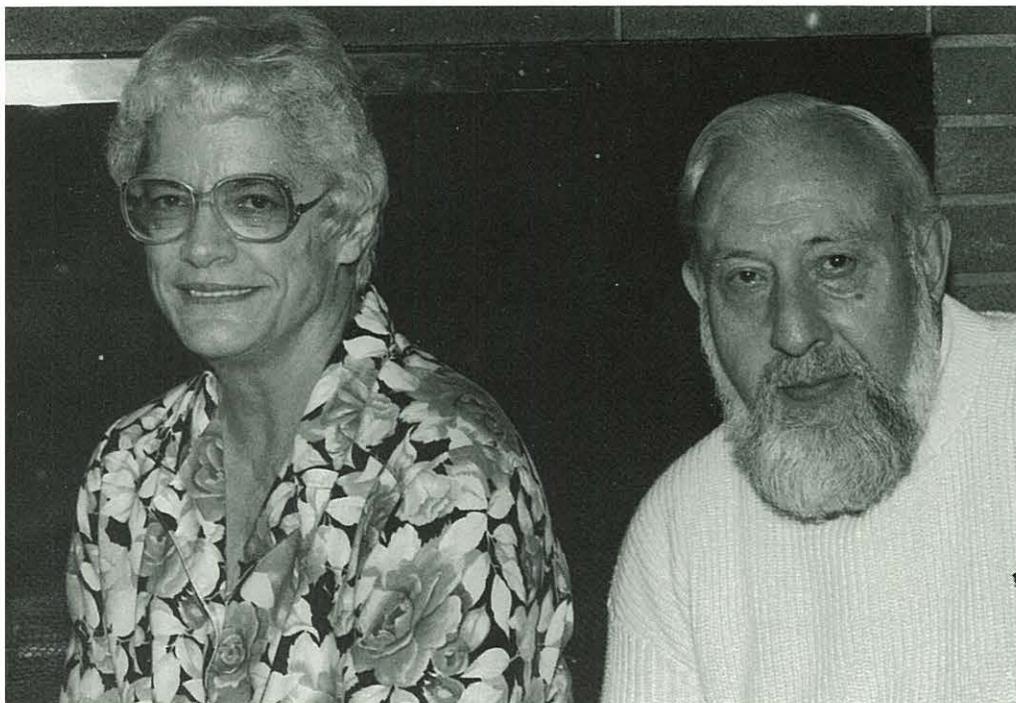


(Top) Keith Field, Keith and Anita Field led Corlett for the third year. You can't tell by this picture, but next year there will be a special addition to this special family. (Bottom) "We love kids!" With 100 of their own, Geno Penrod, Geno and Pam Penrod nurture students with care as well as their own two, Brian and Kari. This family of four gave all they could for the residents of Dooley Hall. Last year, Geno was the R.D. of Chapman Hall. They gave that up, and moved everything over to Dooley.





"O.K., who took my keys? Real cute guys!" Mike:Hicks, Mike, Carmel:Hicks,Carmel and Salem Hicks were added to our staff of R.D.s this year. They added a new spark to the atmosphere in Chapman Hall. They also added creativity and motivation to the residents of Chapman.



Dean:Hellenga, Dean, and Bette Hellenga hold the record for being campus R.D.s the longest (but not just at NNC). Only people with very generous hearts and a lot of love for students could do this as long as they have. We would like to say thank you for all their hard work and dedication.



Jerry:Oldenkamp, Jerry, Joyce:Oldenkamp, Joyce and Mindy Oldenkamp. To know this trio is to know true quality people. Many students have had the opportunity to meet this family, for Jerry once was the R.D. of Mangum Hall. We are sad to see them leave Culver Hall next year, but we are happy to know they will still be close to NNC.

Paul:Bentley,Paul, Barb:Bentley,Barb, P.J. and Emily Bentley were one of the new faces on campus this year. They have added a great amount of joy to Morrison Hall. Through their leadership the residents, along with other students, have seen what special people they are.



# P.A.'S AND R.A.'S: OUR FRIENDS

Not only were our R.D.s fun and loving, but we also had R.A.s and P.A.s to provide positive student role models for us. With these people living close to us, we were able to share our lives, secrets, and frustrations. Along with this came the responsibilities of maintaining order and planning fun events so we could get dates for the weekends.

Some comments about R.A.s and P.A.s were:

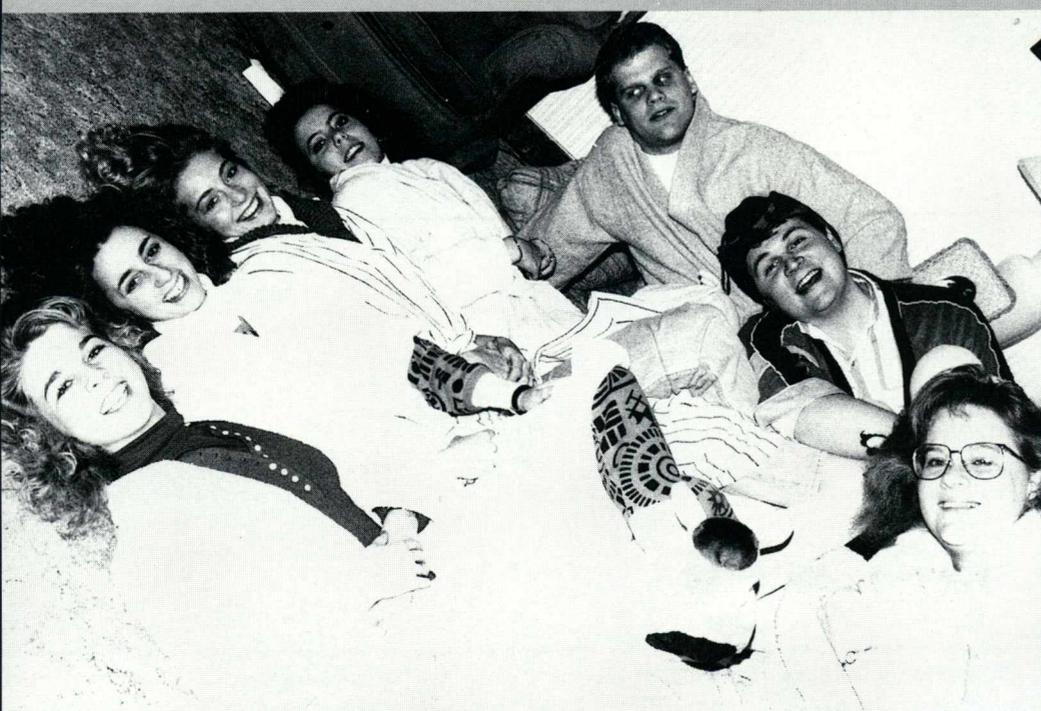
"The best thing she ever did for us was turning the R.A position over to Kari Rotter for the weekend." (Sandi Hicks)

"He's never done anything wrong." (Mark Ballard)

"My R.A. is just wonderful." (Denise Barber)

R.A.s had their own opinions about the work they were to do. Craig Stensgaard said, "I think the residents need someone to help them socially, not just to remind them of the rules, especially the freshmen." Craig also said that it was important for him to do a good job, because he knew from experience that his attitude could affect the rest of his wing and make or break their year.

A big thank you goes to all those who have served as R.D.s, R.A.s, or P.A.s for all they have done. We will have lasting effects of your love and influence.



(top) Bats? No, they're P.A.s. Left to right are the PAs of Corlett Hall Crystal Clough, Jason Eddy, Kim Smith and Dennis Howard. These four fun individuals made Corlett interesting and fun to live in. They were available and appreciative to the residents, and always willing to talk if someone needed it. (left) "Oh no, I'm tilting!" Left to right are Jayme Sanders, Keri Coil, Tabitha Smith, Kristi Dillbeck-Alm, Bob Stelle, Lee Rudeen, and Pam Penrod. These were the "tilted" PAs for Dooley Hall.



"Let's get cozy!" The Morrison RAs are (top) laury Livsey, Mary Reimers, J.J. Wallace, Michelle Poteet, (bottom) Christa Daniels, Shari Schmidt, Dana Erdman, and Tina McKenzie.

They look innocent, but are they really?!? The RAs from Culver squeeze together to help each other out. They are Jennifer Bennett, Chris Hardee, Debbie Moore, Lisa Daniels, Joyce Oldenkamp, Vicki Thompson, and Tracy Hoover.





"Get off my back!" The RAs and PAs from Sutherland support each other with their "marvelous" strength. (top) Todd Edgerton, John Leach. (bottom) Jon Dyke, and Eric Seaney.



Nice PJs, boys. Chapman RAs show everyone their evening wardrobe. (top) Mike Hicks, Barry Kennard, Tony Nelson. (bottom) Mark Hilty, David Miner, Mike Loree, Mark Halley, Craig Stensgaard, Rob Thompson, and Matt Gehrett.



# 1990 DORM COUNCILS

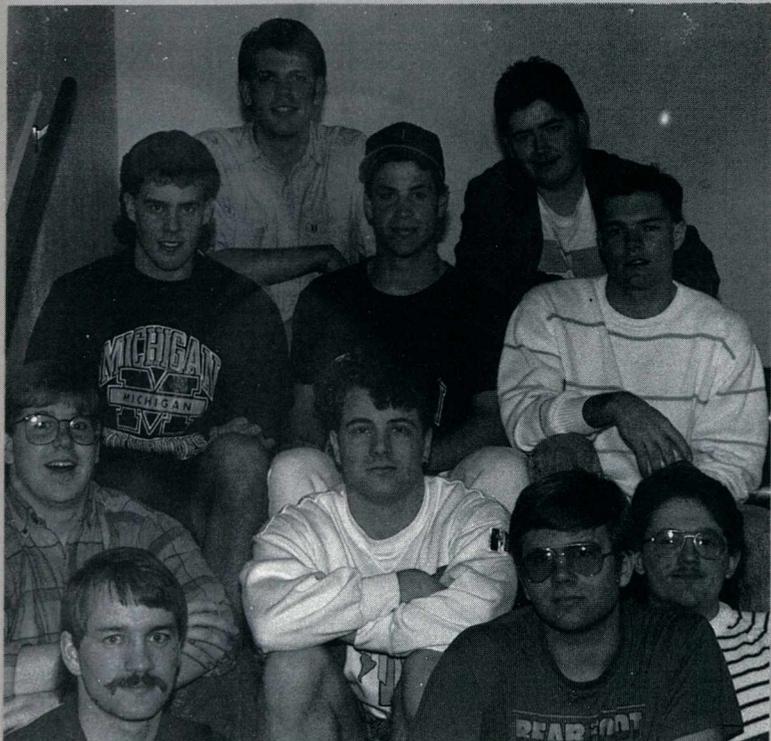
Dorm council members are elected every fall for each dorm. Their job is to plan activities for the dorm residents to participate in. Some activities this year included Dorm Chapels, Christmas parties, Homecoming decorating, or B-B-Q's at the end of the school year. Sometimes a dorm may plan an activity in which other dorms are invited to come, and not just the residents. In the lower classmen dorms, the dorm councils plan the open house nights which take place throughout the term. For the past few years, dorm councils have designed T-shirts for the residents of their respective dorms. The jobs of the dorm councils are many. They deserve a thank you from all who have ever lived in one of the dorms on campus.



Morrison Dorm Council: (bottom row) President Jolene Becker , Social Activities Director Tracey Swanson, (top row) Wing Rep Brigitte Shupe, Wing Rep Pam Johnson, Secretary Robyn Ellis, and Chaplain Janelle Bunker. (Not pictured: Vice President Lisa Hatmaker, Treasurer Heidi Brough).



Culver Dorm Council: (bottom row) Wing Rep Erlita Reeder, Publicity Chairman Leanne Yarborough, Chaplain Cindy Transmeier, President Heather Nelson, and Secretary-Treasurer Jennifer Wallin, (top row) Wing Reps Kona Lew, Jerrilene Maxton, Wendy White, Jamie Staudinger, and Kris Dworschak.



1989-90 Chapman Dorm Council members were: (front) Resident Director Mike Hicks, Wing Rep Gilbert Harris, Treasurer Ken Smith, (second Row) Secretary Dave Bomar, Wing Rep Travis Collins, (third Row) Wing Rep Mike Long, President Dan Larkin, Vice President Sam Fowler, (back row) Chaplain Scott Davis, Wing Rep John Benshoof. (Not pictured: Wing Reps Brad Bergler, Sean Smith).



(above) Sutherland Dorm Council members were: (left to right) Treasurer Les King, Vice President Mohannad Al-Alami, Secretary Jeff Klink, Wing Rep Dave Crawford, and President Frank Clemens.



(left) Dooley Dorm Council members were: (bottom row) Chaplain Dana Bullock, Treasurer Julie Edgar, Resident Director Pam Penrod, (top row) Vice President Kathleen Hibbard, President Tawna Frizzell, Wing Rep Kenneth Cambell, Social Vice President Janelle Bear, Publicity Chairman Anne Cordes. (Not pictured: Chaplain Tony Brelinski).

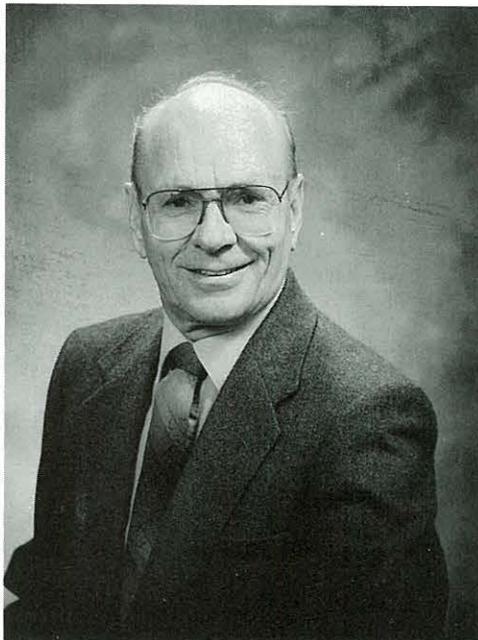


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"Life becomes an Art  
only when art is a part of  
life."

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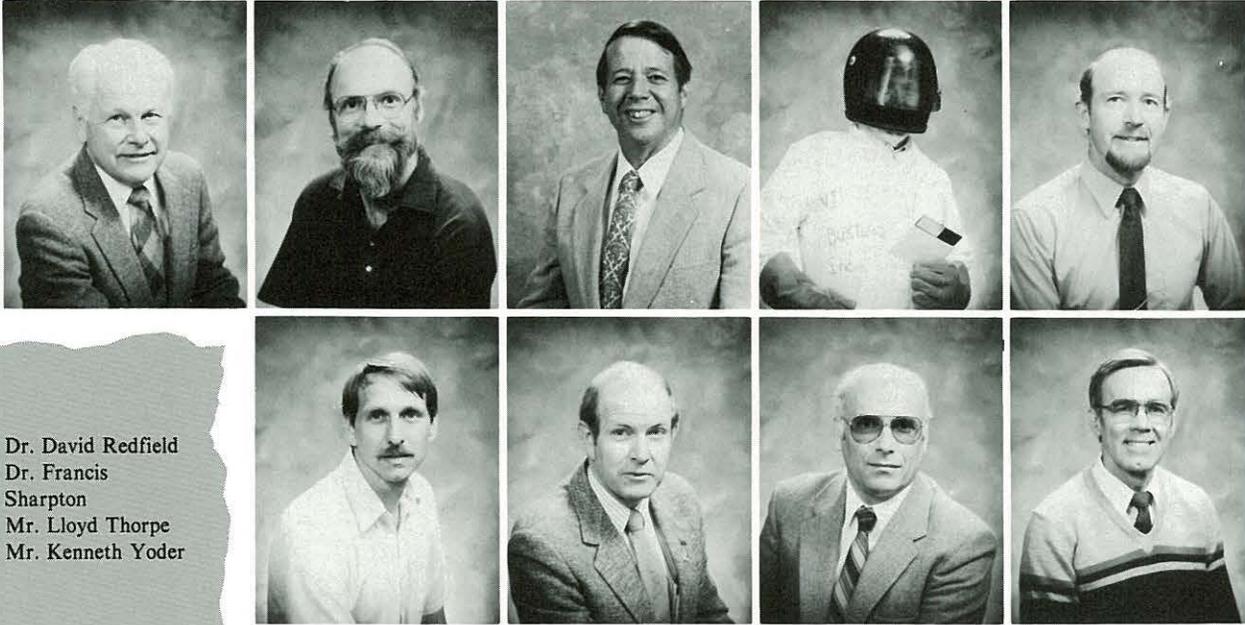
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"... To this very hour we go hungry and thirsty, we  
are in rags, we are brutally treated, we are the ...  
homeless ..." I Corinthians 4:13  
"Always keep your heart ready to serve at all times  
anywhere."  
"Ask not what your country can do for you but  
rather ask what you can do for your country." JF  
Kennedy



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“That our minds may know Him and our hearts experience Him.”  
 “May our hearts and mind be equally focused upon the Maker.”

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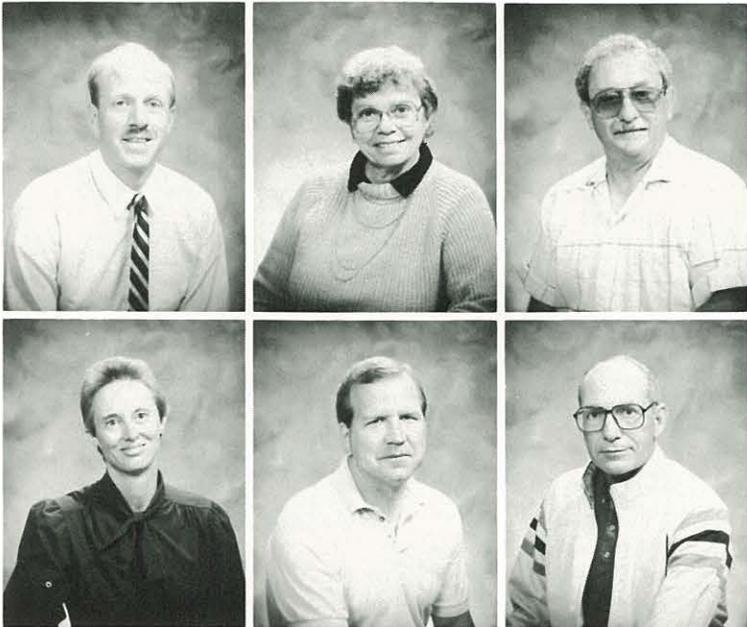


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"For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both the present life and the life to come."  
I Timothy 4:8

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"... If anyone loves me, he will obey my teaching. My Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him." John 14:23



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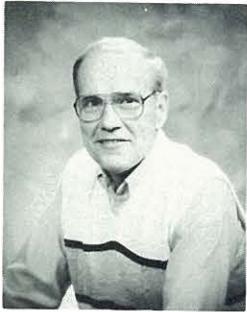
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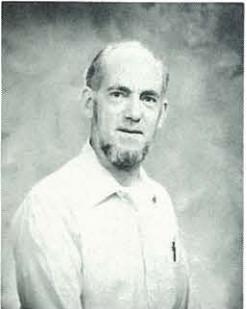
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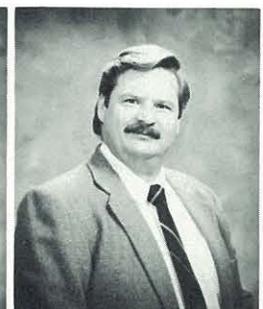
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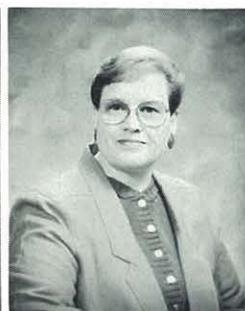
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Fern Hutter  
Lynda Johnson  
Glen Kellerer  
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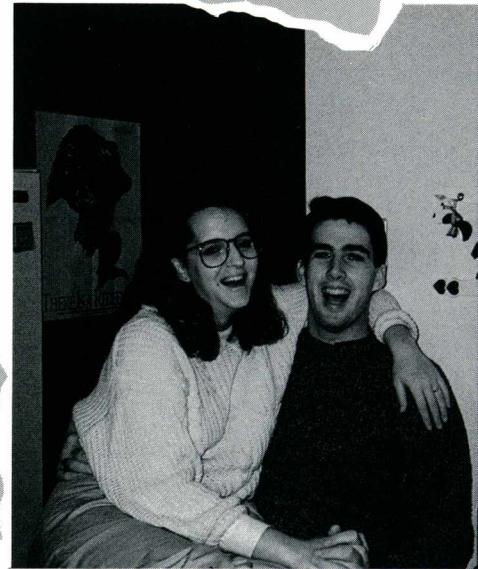
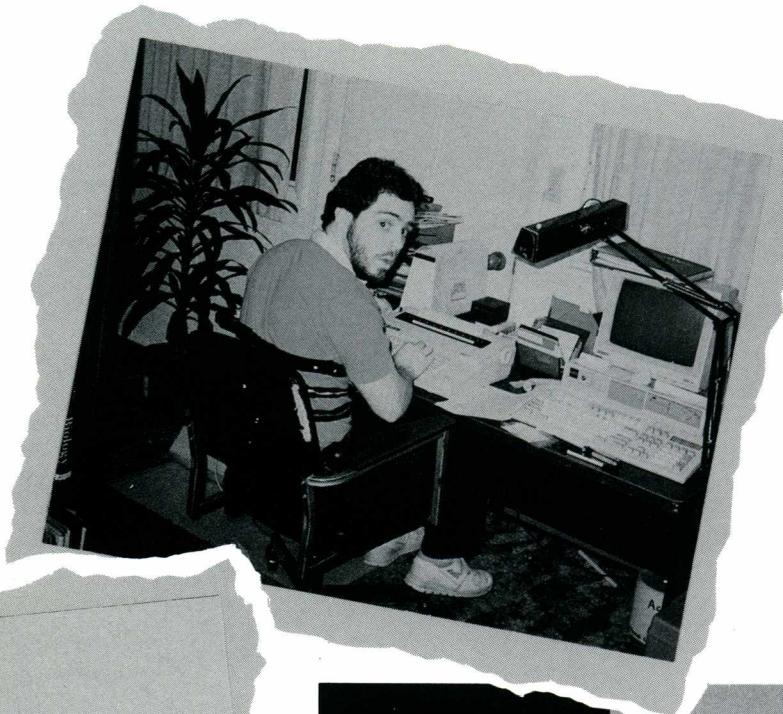
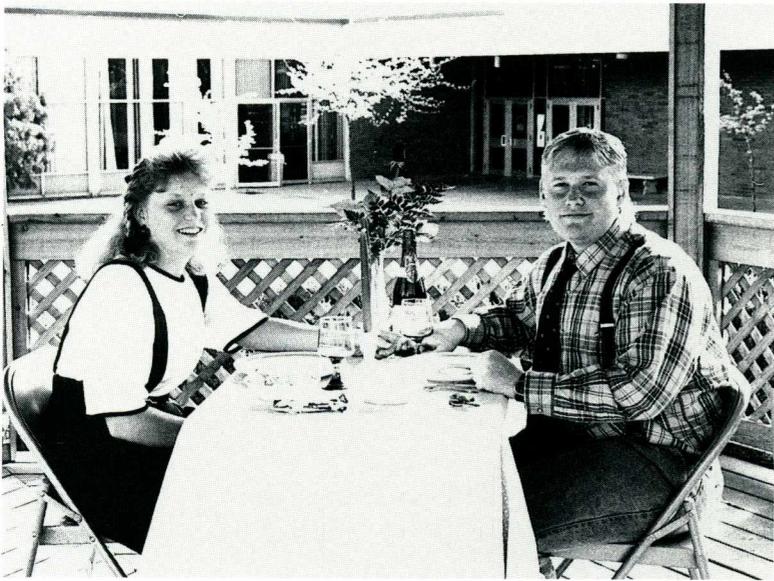
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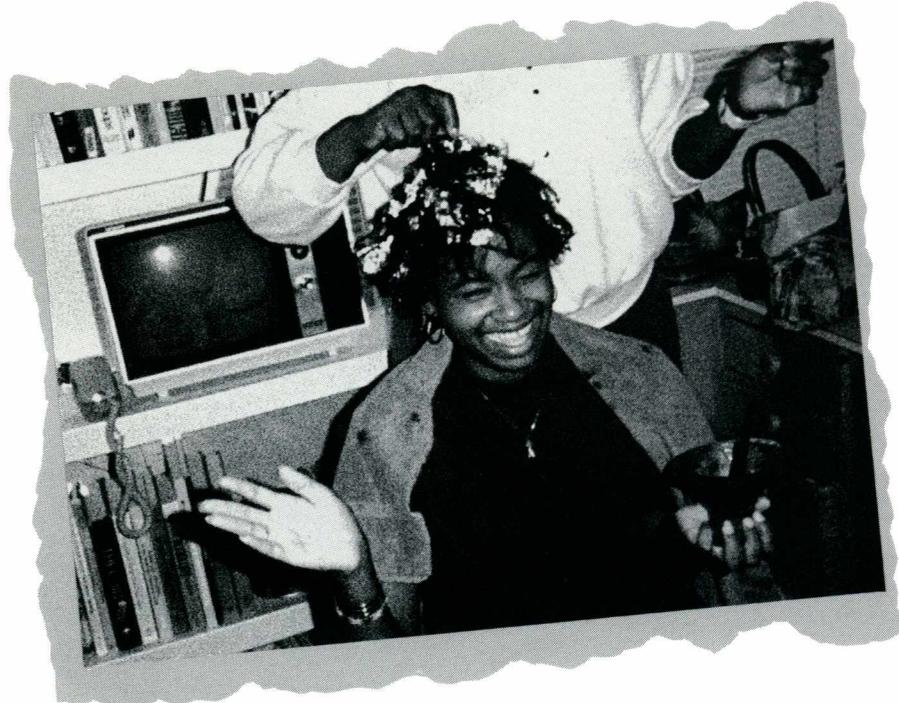
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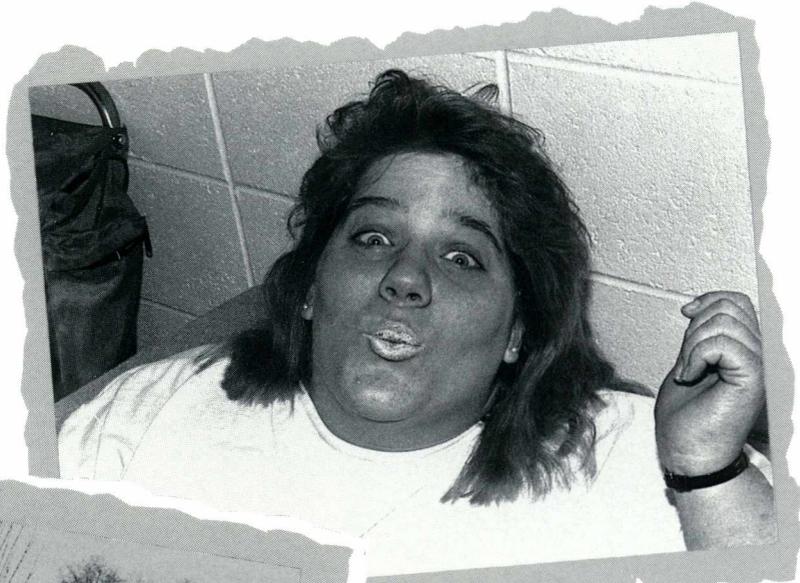
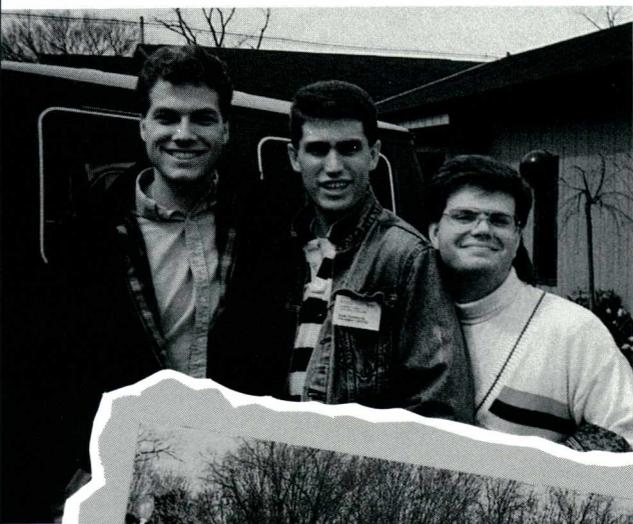
"... but made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness." Philippians 2:7





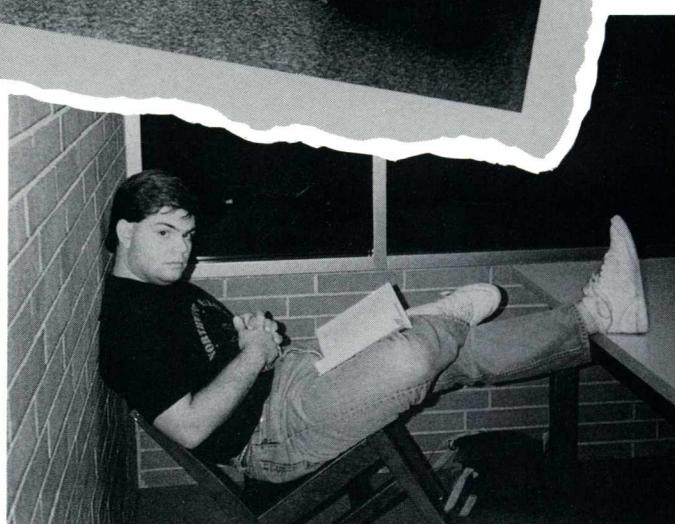
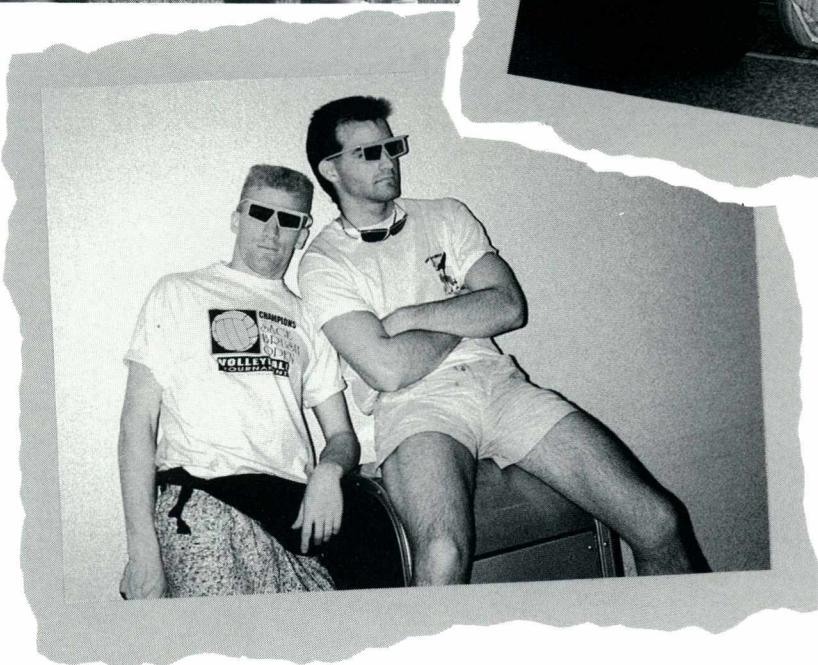
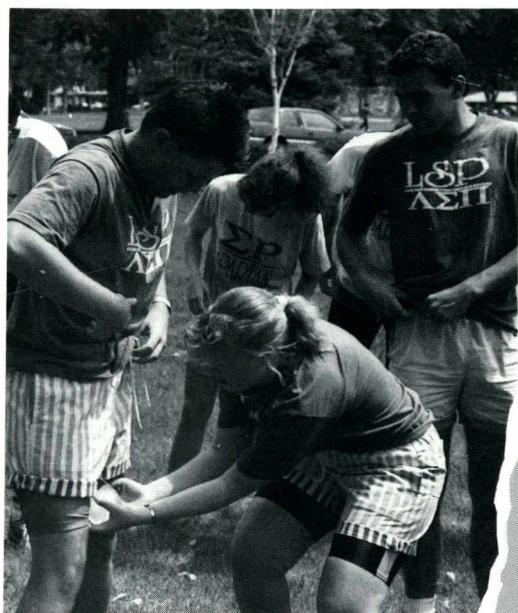
(upper left) It's a romantic evening in the Gazebo for Christine Steelsmith and her date. (upper right) Tim Garman works away diligently on a homework assignment that is due the following day. (center left) Lana Anderson leads singing in chapel. (center) Tina McKenzie prepares for a night on the town with a famous guitar player. (center right) Kim Burns and Big Dave enjoy engaged life. (lower right) Pam Handy trusts a friend with her hair.



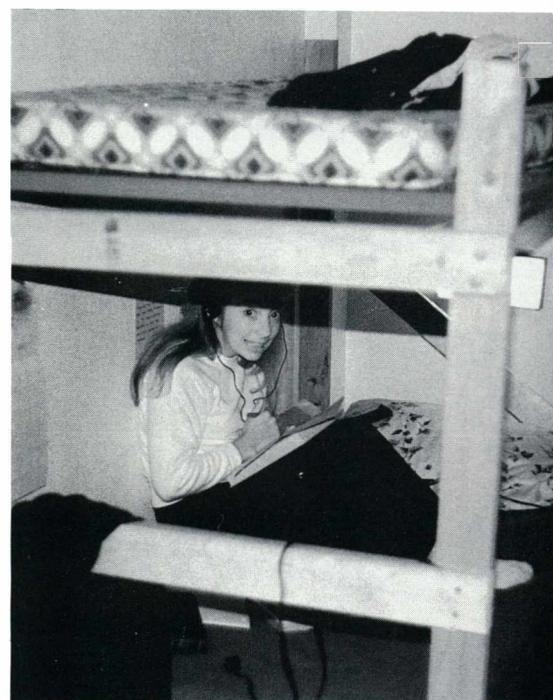


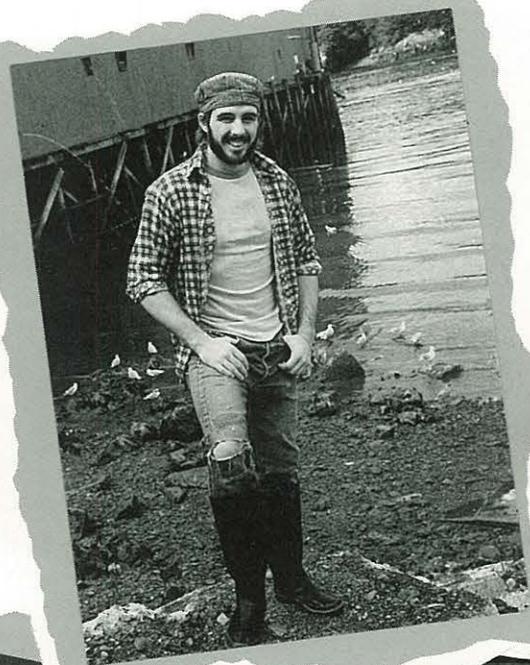
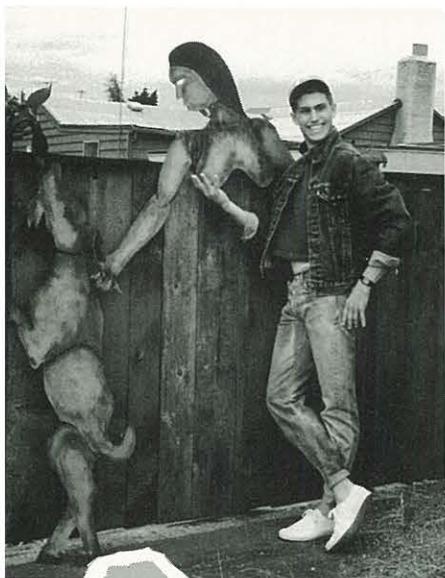
(upper left) Pat Lautenbach, Gale Zickefoose and Jeff Doud conduct Executive Council business at LEAD Retreat in McCall. (upper right) "Kiss me, you fool!" Sandi Chandler is the kissing bandit. (center left) The Freshman Class Council does a balancing act. (center right) Matt Myers shows his team spirit during an Intramural activity. (left) Kim McCrory models the latest in T-Shirt/Pumps attire. Which belt would look best with her ensemble?





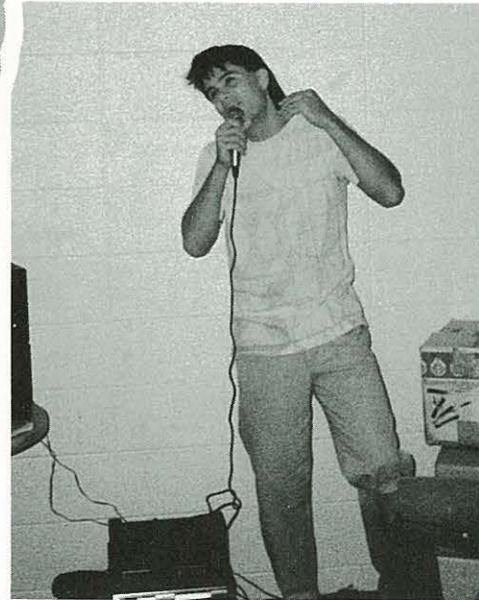
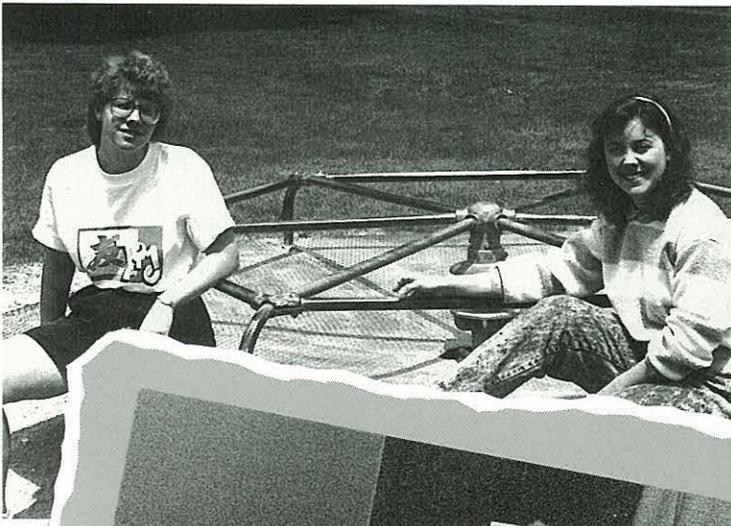
(upper left) Rosco Williamson is ready and waiting for his turn as Laurie Bean helps James Taylor during the thread relay at the spring Society Olympics. (upper right) Deanna Gorsline and Jill O'Neal show off their Halloween creations. Notice any likenesses? (center left) Jared Sliger and Joe Peppley play it cool on a trash can. (center right) Jeff Doud relaxes (studies?) in the library. (right) Deborah Marsh looks too guilty to be reading.



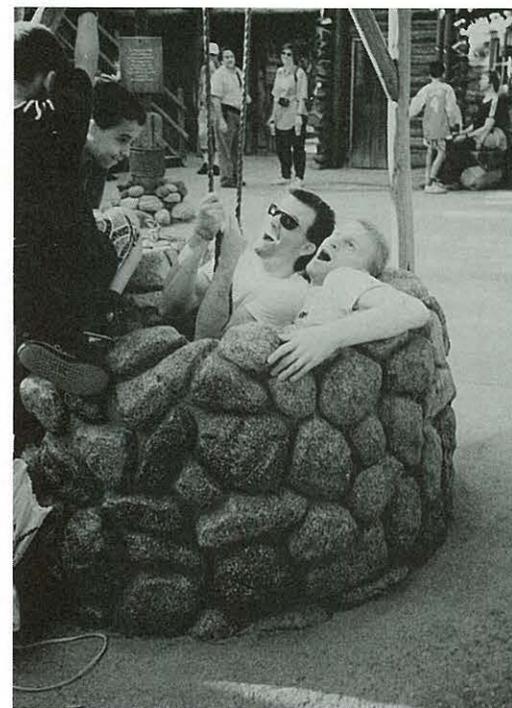


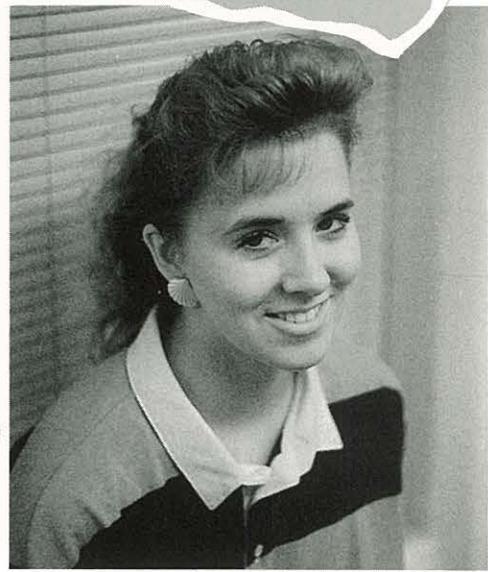
(upper left) Gale Zickefoose shows his SUPPORT for modern art. (upper center) Russ Tidwell readies to wade, and who knows what else. (upper right) Tom Cornford is prettier than most people realize. (center left) Jared Sliger and Dana Erdman know the secret to eating with chop sticks. (center right) Rhonda Maine and Stefanie Scialdone demonstrate their great strength after being locked up for who knows how long. Marriage will do that, you know. (left) Pep squad tries a new stunt. We're not sure how it turned out.





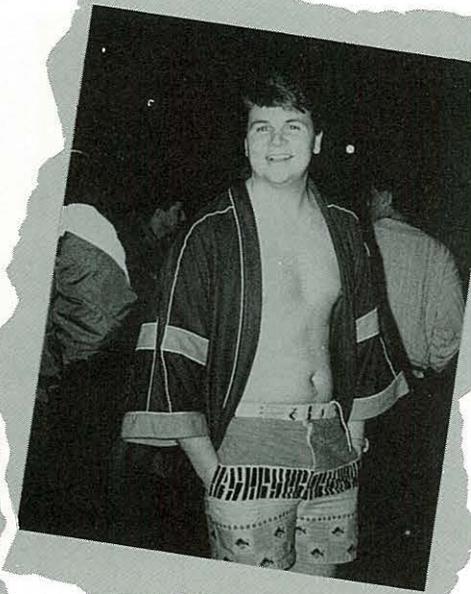
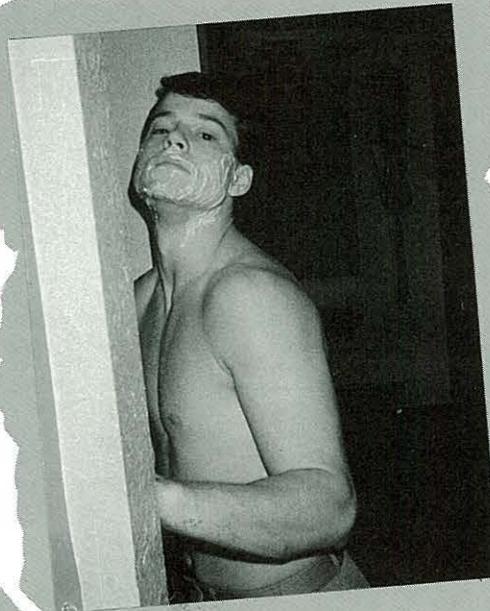
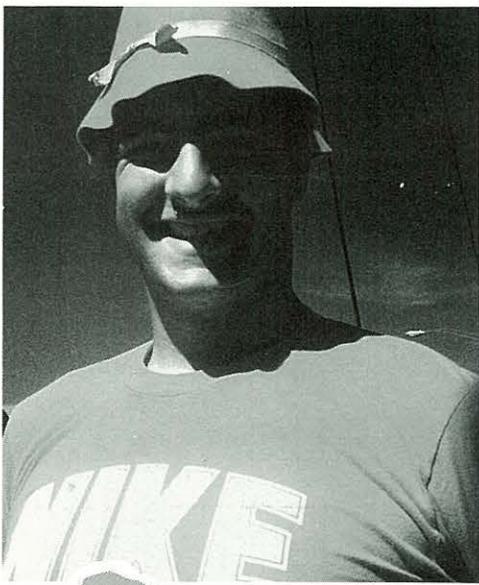
(upper left) Teresa White and Stefanie Scialdone brave the wildest of rides. (upper right) Pat Lautenbach, Bruce Larsen and John Rimbey conquer Mount Fuji. Actually, it's a small hill at Jr/Sr Retreat. (center left) Bruce Waller, Scott Anderson, David Rainey and Curtis Knight bet blindly in a "21 Jump Street" Poker version. (center right) Eric von Borstel practices his also for Star Search. (right) Joe Peppley and Jared Sliger climb their way from a 500 foot well.



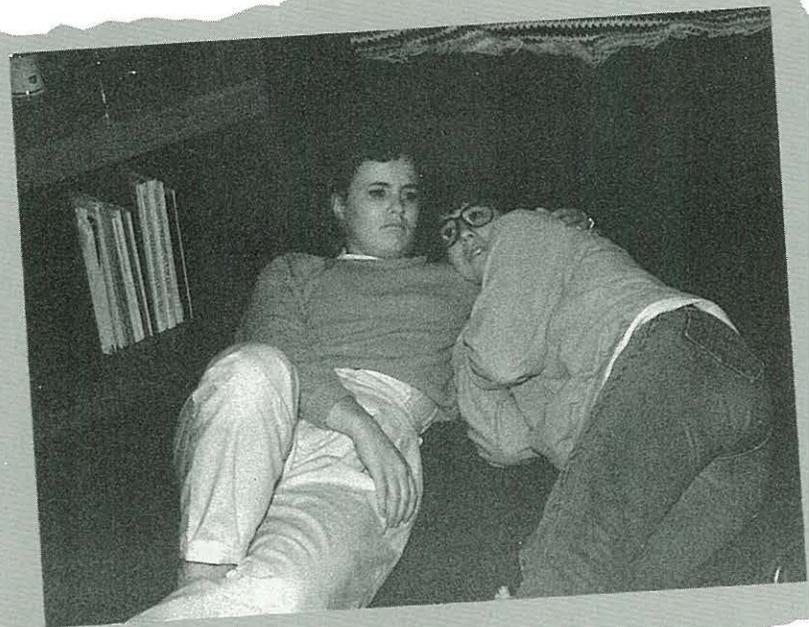


(upper left) Lane Bottemiller, Dave Bauer, Craig Stensgaard and Danny Morse decide what to play next for the dining room listeners. (upper right) Don Carter and Deborah Marsh enjoy a relaxing moment. (center left) Pennie Dugan shows off her cooking expertise. (center) Ryan Schmidt sucks it in for the camera. (center right) Cheryl Anderson plots a prank. (left) Deanna Gorsline gets a little carried away with the "two are better than one" idea.



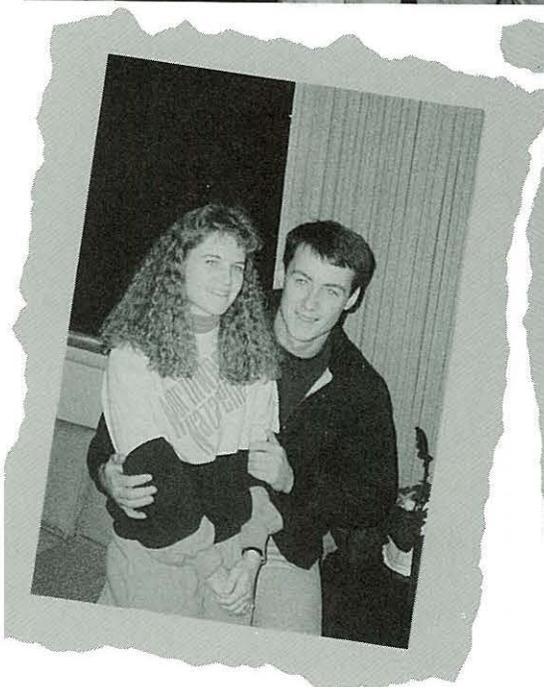
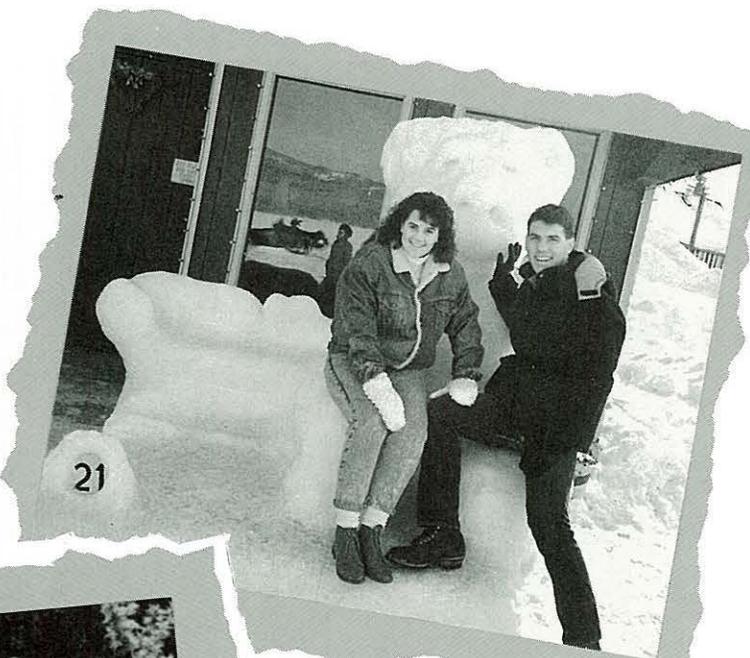


(upper left) "Hi Ma!" Steve Woolery wears his grandma's hat. (upper center) Brad Schwin: Who needs a razor when you've got a wall? (upper right) Lee Rudeen heads for Surf City, or maybe just the hot springs. (center left) Jill O'Neal spots her next victim. (center right) There's nothing like a quiet dinner in the cafeteria. (right) Julie Bender comforts Sally Price during a scary show.



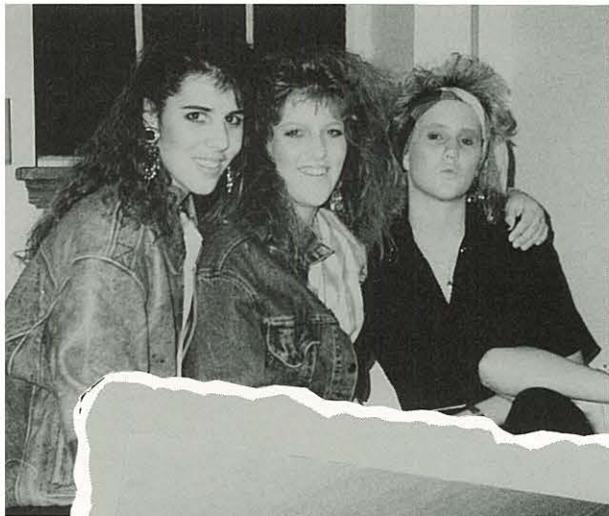


(upper left) Kim Burns prepares for a night out with Big Dave. She's wearing the latest in French fashions. Quick! Call Vogue! (upper right) It's a Christmas party with the 209 girls! (center left) Ryan Schmidt looks as innocent as ever. (center right) Perhaps Mike Everingham is Ryan's next victim. (left) Ron Zimmer can tackle any tsunami.



(top left) Marty Michelson keeps showing up in these pictures with girls! Here he can be seen posing while in Tiajuana "shopping." How convenient, eh Marty?! (top right) "What a perfect ice sculpture of my best friend!" Kim Kinsel and Tom Cornford enjoy themselves at the McCall Winter Carnival. (center left) "Hurry, sit on my lap for the picture!" Tom White and Julie White at the Brick House. (center) "Stick 'em up, or die Remy!" Michele Quandt prepares to shoot Jay Remy. (center right) Danny Morse and Jeff Doud in their Fresheree costumes. (right) Michelle Beeson, Kim McCrory, Julie Horschel, and Pennie Dugan show us their coordination by all posing the same.



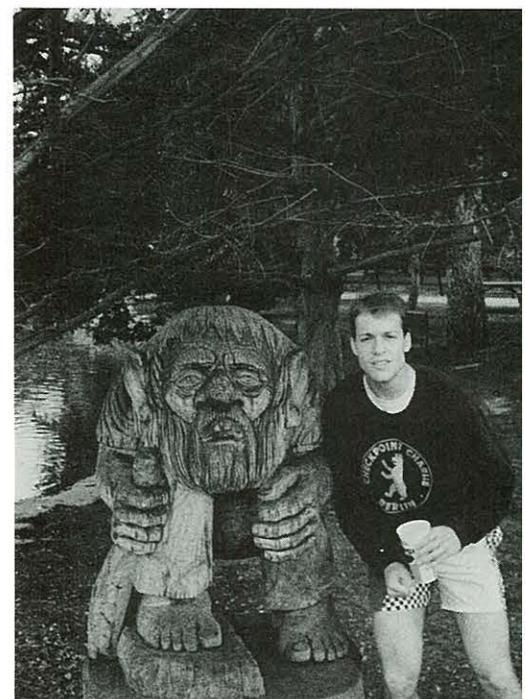


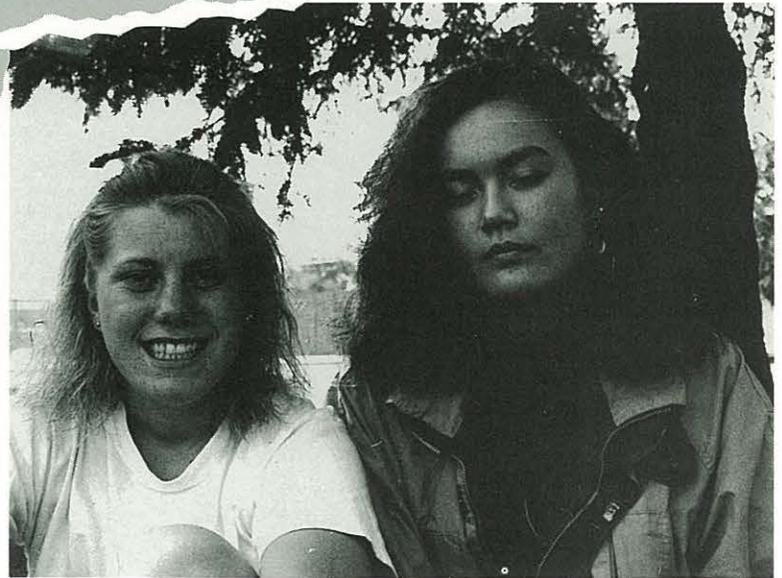
(top left) Stephanie Wood, Leah Kirklin, Heather McKay, and Gina Triplett show off their halloween costumes. These are the kind of women your mother always warned you about! (top right) Janelle Bunker and Keith Millar can't believe they're in college, and still eating baby food! (center left) "Hey, someone doesn't know how to hold a camera straight. This picture's crooked!" (center right) "Can you believe they can actually print that?!" Brenda Cowley and Lorie Palmer share juicy tidbits from each other's books. (right) "I've been waiting for this moment for so long!" Ken Becker and Isaac Smith share a passionate moment while Jason Eddy laughs and looks on—or is he crying?



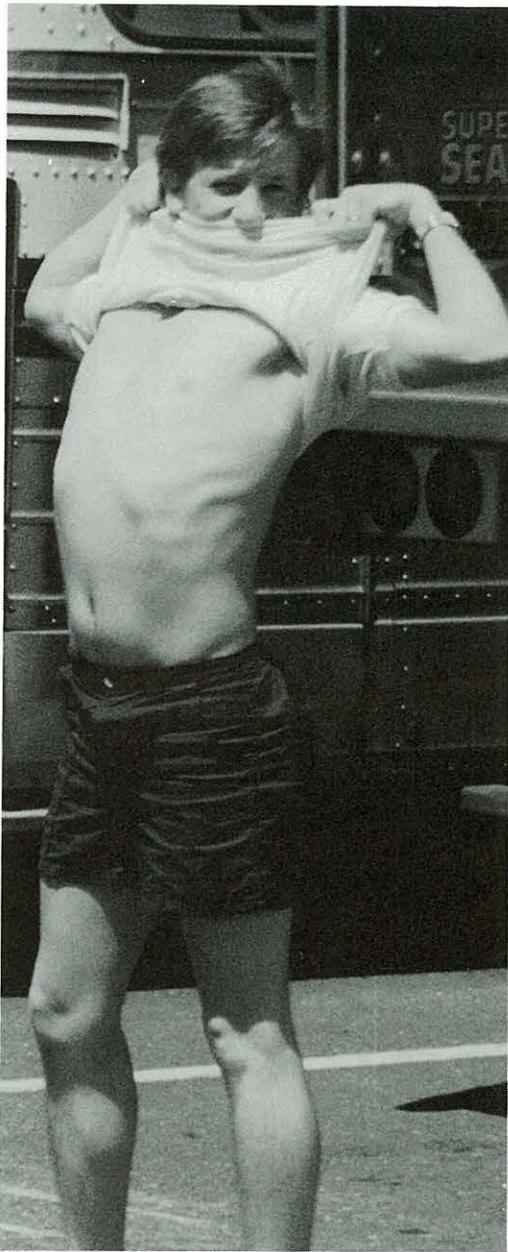


(top left) Jill O'Neal shows off her newborn. (top right) "What are these boys doing?" Keith Lewis, Joe Kronz, Robin Milakovich, and Rich Mark couldn't find enough beds! (center left) "If they could see me now . . .!" Tina Rikansrud, Brad Schwin, and Michele Quandt all want to look the same. (center right) Pennie Dugan and Kim McCrory are "hung up" on themselves. (right) "Ughh!" Mike Everingham stops to visit a relative.





(top left) "Hey! Where's all the snow?!" Pat Lautenbach and Bruce Larsen just can't wait for ski season. (top center) Joe Bauer sings a solo for the Jazz Concert. (top right) "Okay, just hurry up and take the dumb picture!" Eric McKiernan "patiently" poses for Kristi's camera. (center left) Tom White and Rich Mark are two very tough Chapman guys. (center right) "Come on, Kona, at least pretend that you're having fun." Kristi Olson tries to convince Kona Lew to smile for the camera. (left) Laura Bennett and Deanna Gorsline show how well they can pack. Now they just need to go get the other half.



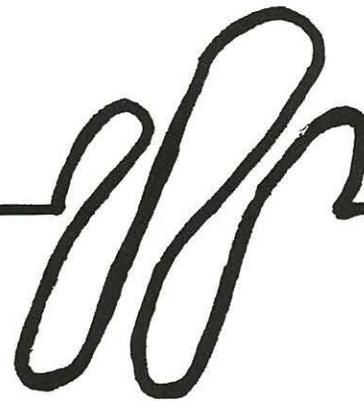
(above left) "Look mom, no hair yet!" Eric Maine shows off his "manly" chest. (above right) "Hey, you monkey, get out of that tree!" Deborah Marsh gets a "bird's-eye" view of her photographer. (above center) "Please hurry up and take the picture, it's freezing out here!" Pam Handy and Dawn Davis enjoy the "sights" at the McCall Winter Carnival. (right) "And a one, and a two . . ." Bruce Larsen and Pat Lautenbach try their hand at synchronized swimming at the Jr/Sr Retreat. (opposite page) Shannon McHargue singing a solo during the jazz concert.





# CLOSING

## STAND ON THE EDGE



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(above left) Christie Mitchell and Jo Mannerude got caught! (above right) "Honey, aren't you having fun?" Eric and Rhonda Maine enjoy a relaxing ride on the carousel at the end of their long day at Disneyland. (above) Brent Jackson puts on his thinking cap for class. Wait! Those are his shorts! (right) Dr. David Alexander shows one of his favorite store window displays.



## In Closing . . .

From the beginning, this book has been our endeavor to save memories. We hope that we have succeeded. Many years down the road when you, the student, look through these pages, we hope that they will bring tears to your eyes—tears of laughter, tears of sorrow, and tears of joy. But more than that, we pray that these memories will renew your courage and allow you to stand on the edge of your future with expectation and delight at the changes you will face. College has been the place to learn how to look forward. Use what you have learned here at NNC. Stand on the edge . . . to the glory of God! Amen.



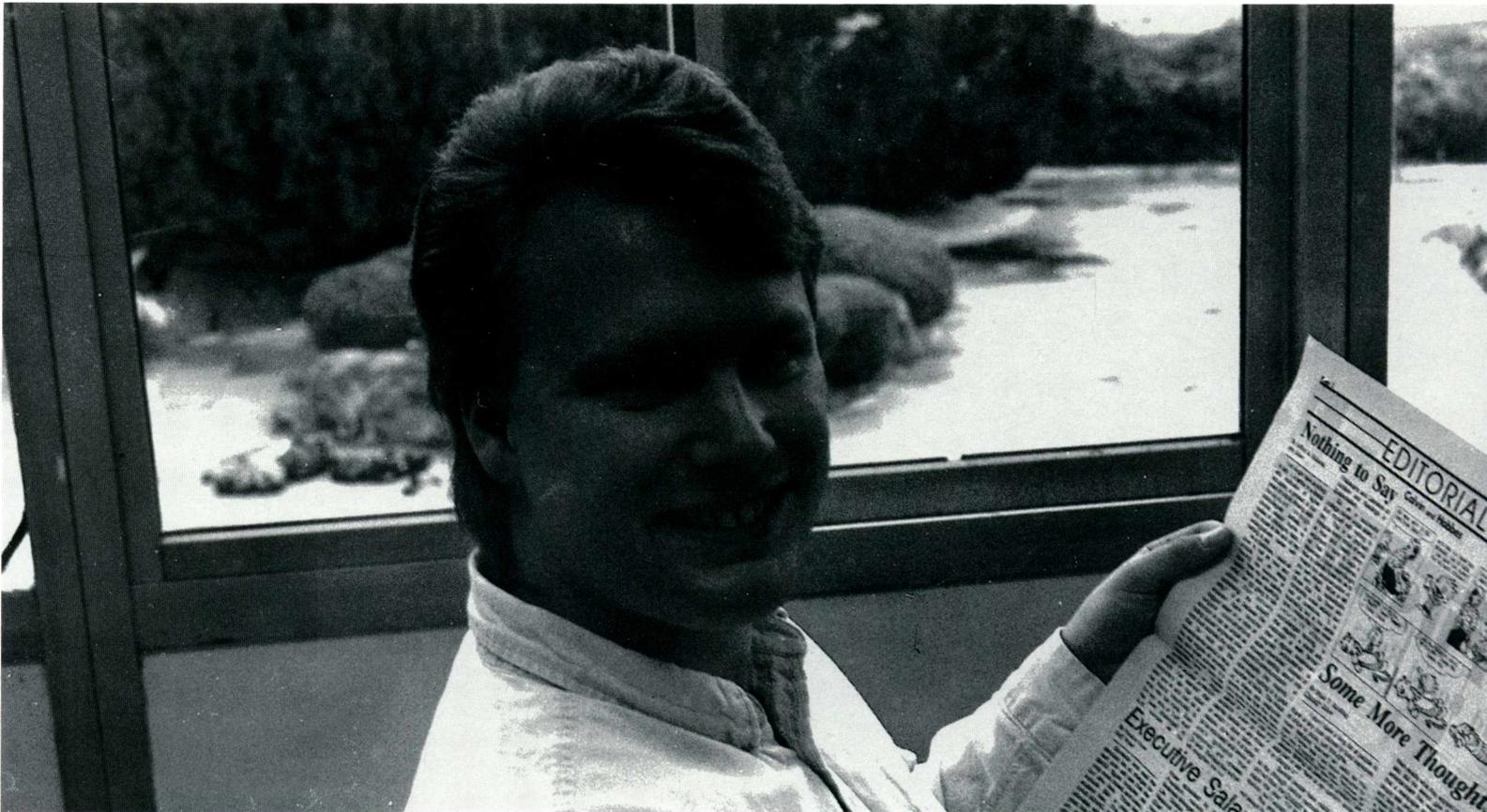
(top left) "Hi ma! (Todd Frye) (top center) Ain't she sexy?! (Audra Fleutsch) (top right) "Help!" (Joe Kronz) (above left) The Soph Council proudly display their winning smiles. (left) The "Bat Gang" Michelle, Christa, Jeff, Ben, Lisa and Terry prepare to attack while "Bat Mom" Shannon looks on. (above) Randy McKellip and Amy Carr listen and eat at the same time.



# EDITOR'S NOTES

## CRUSADER EDITOR

Brian T. Reckling



(above) Editor Brian Reckling takes a moment to relax and look over the new issue of *The Crusader*.

Brian T. Reckling, Editor; Jodi Otstot, Business Manager; Jeffrey A. Richards, Arts Editor; Rhonda C. Wittorf, Features Editor; Paul Berg, News Editor; Don Curtis, Sports Editor, Photo Editor; Lisa Hatmaker, Artist; JeDonne Montgomery, Advertiser; Preston Crow, Computer Specialist; Erin Sullivan and Lori Seely, Typists; Rhonda Wittorf, John Rimbey, John Brasch, Mike Suehiro, and Andy Lockhart, Photographers; Mary Reimers, John Rimbey, John Fillmore, John Brasch, Teresa Taylor, Rhonda C. Wittorf, Lane Bottemiller, Barry Kennard, Carol Oord, Kathy Beshorse, Dave Bomar, Heidi Brough, Laura Hartle, Bruce Larsen, Tina Loyd, Lorie Palmer, and Brigitte Shupe, Staff Writers; and Jim Mikkelson, Faculty Advisor.

There is not a long list of people that I want to thank. Nor are there any cute cliches or fond memories of chips or pizza, just thoughts.

It has been a rough year. I did not choose to stay up all night until the morning came, I just have a job that requires that I do so. However, I have definitely learned an awful lot. I know that I am more prepared to run the *Crusader* next year, because of what I went through this year. In fact, now it is a challenge. Instead of always fighting to defend my opinion, I am able just to say "here is my opinion, accept it or change it"

Several people have made it clear to me, through various methods, that they did not think the *Crusader* was a very good paper this year. I regret that opinion, but I accept it.

This year on the *Crusader* we did not always try to please the public by telling them exactly

what they wanted to read. We also did not always give them the pure entertainment they wanted to read. I feel that a newspaper, especially one on a college campus, should not be one that simply tells people what they already know and feel, nor should it be one that simply makes them laugh. Instead it should have a balance, and I strove for that balance.

Whether people feel as if we reached that balance or not is not for me to decide, but we strove none-the-less, and that journey will continue.

The people who have worked hard over the year have already been thanked and I do not need to thank them again here, but it must be said that I asked a lot from these people, and held them to extremely high standards. I would like to finish by saying to all of these people: well done.

# OASIS EDITOR

Rhonda A. Maine



Oasis Editor Rhonda Maine and Assistant Editor Kristen Wagoner.

Editing the Oasis this year is an experience that I will never forget. It was an honor to serve the NNC Student Body. It required more responsibility and time than anything I have ever done before. Editing a yearbook staff at NNC was nothing like when I did it in high school. In high school, there is an advisor that does most of the work, and who is in charge. But this year I found out just how much "in charge" I was. It required a lot of PR to do this job. At times I felt like quitting. But I hung in there, and I think the students will be satisfied, as well as pleased, with the output of my hard work.

Throughout the yearbook, we have placed special emphasis in every area. We have put forth our best efforts to make this the best yearbook that NNC has had. We put extra effort into the appearance of this year's Oasis, hoping that the students will

be as pleased with it as we are. We tried our best to make every area tie in with our theme "On The Edge." It was tough at times, but we put a lot of time into it.

I have especially appreciated the help of my staff members, some more than others. When times got rough, there were always those same few people that I could count on to come in and help on a moment's notice. They are the people that helped to make my job easier, and they know who they are.

I hope that when each student receives their Oasis, they will be able to see the hard work and determination that was put in to make the book what it is. I know that initially people only see the pictures, but I hope that someday they will read the copy as well, because a lot of time was put into writing and editing the copy to make it interesting for our readers.

I would especially like to thank Kristen

Wagoner Wood, my Assistant Editor and very close personal friend. I could not have made it through the year without her help, encouragement, and friendship. Thanks KKW, I love you!—Rhonda A. Maine, 1989-90 ASNNC Oasis Editor

Special thanks need to go to those who were not on the Oasis staff, but who helped out a great deal, especially

Crystal Clough—for all the advice, as well as the layouts and copy you helped with.

Fred Fullerton—for the inspiration. We were very happy to dedicate this Oasis to you.

Roger Kadey—for your help with names, as well as just your friendship.

Eric Maine—for moral support, and always being there.

Lynn Neil—for being so helpful as our advisor.

Also to—Brian, Rob, Barry, Gale, and Pat for your help with copy, photos, or just an encouraging word. You guys are the greatest!



# SENIOR SENTIMENTS

## Lana M. Thompson Anderson

We sent you to college for a husband and what do you do—you graduate! You outdid yourself and, as baby of the family, you have made us very proud.

Our love—Your Mom and Dad, Brothers and Sisters

## Julie Beth Bender

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## Michelle Bishop

We are praising the Lord for his faithfulness in bringing you to this milestone in your life.

May the Lord bless you as you continue serving Him.  
Lovingly, Mom and Dad

## Crystal Clough

It has been said that the two greatest gifts parents can give children are "roots" and "wings". (Giving the "roots" is easier than giving the "wings").

May God watch over and protect you as you "stretch your wings" and are away in Okla-who?

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## Brenda Eliza Doolittle Cowley

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Love, Lola, Mom, Dad, and Family

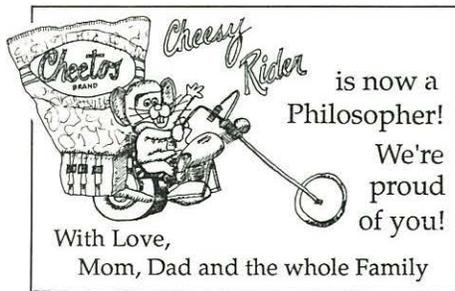
## Todd Edgerton

What a joy and blessing you are to us, Todd! May you continue to trust God to direct your every step.

We love you, Mom and Dad



## Chase Green



## Heather Hull

To Heather Hull: We'll love you forever . . . and we'll always like you. We are proud that you have graduated from NNC. We are even more proud of the woman you are becoming . . . and thankful to all those who have played a role in your growing process.

Love, Mom and Dad

## Bruce Larsen

Congratulations, Bruce! We are proud of you. May God's very best be yours.

## Daniel Morse

To our dear son, Danny, "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children are walking in truth." (3 John 3:4) We thank God always, Danny for your life and for allowing us to have that "greater joy."

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## Heather Groves Nelson



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## Brian Plopper

Congratulations on a job well done. We're proud of you.  
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Congratulations Michele Quandt. Your family is very proud of you.

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## Bradley Schwin

We said you could do it and you did it—with flying colors. Congratulations. God bless you.

All our love and prayers, Dad, Mom, Sonda, and Doug



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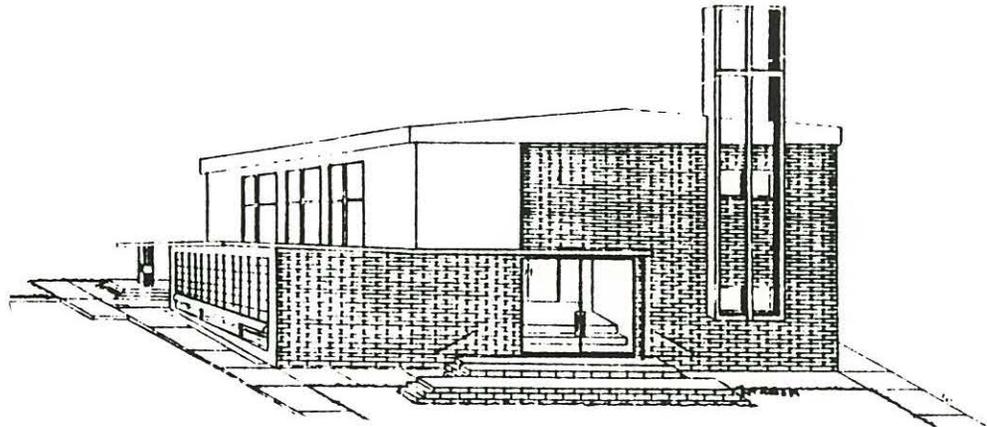
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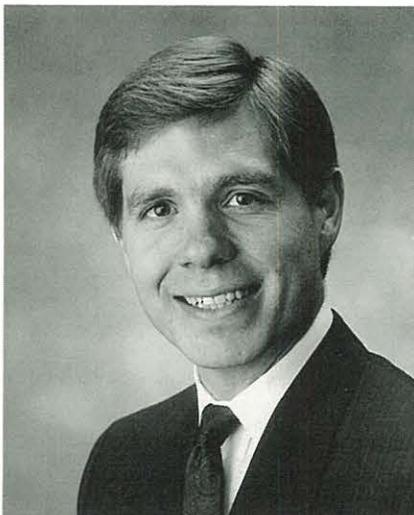
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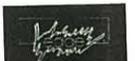
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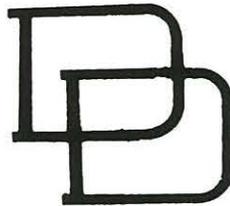


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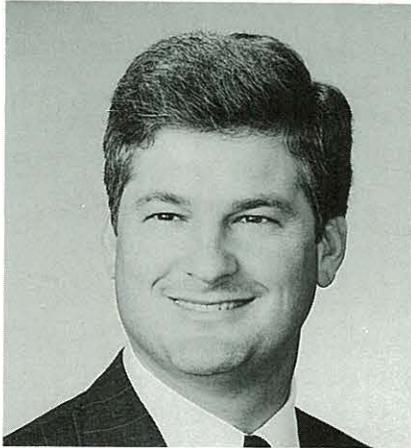
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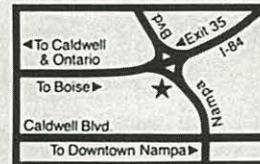
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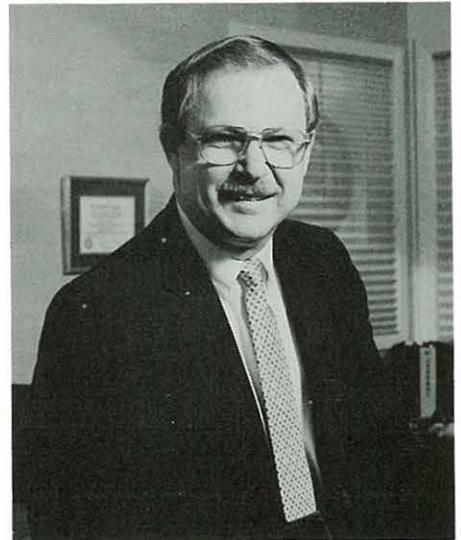
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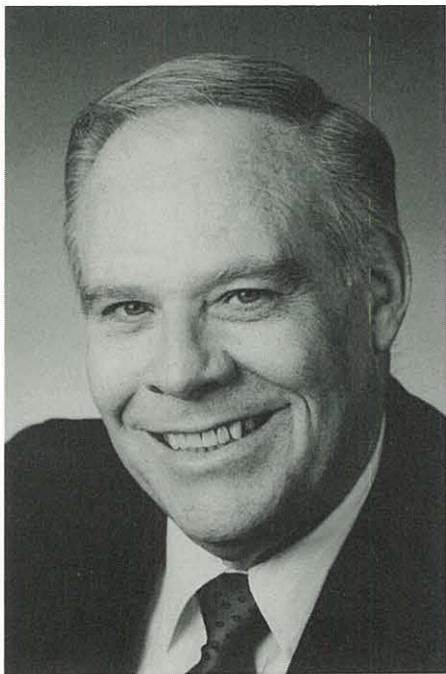
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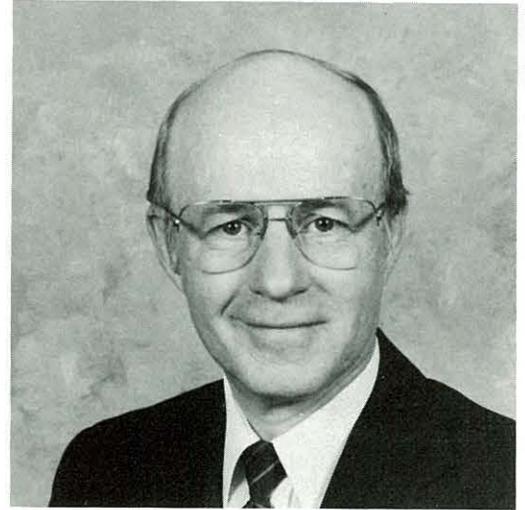


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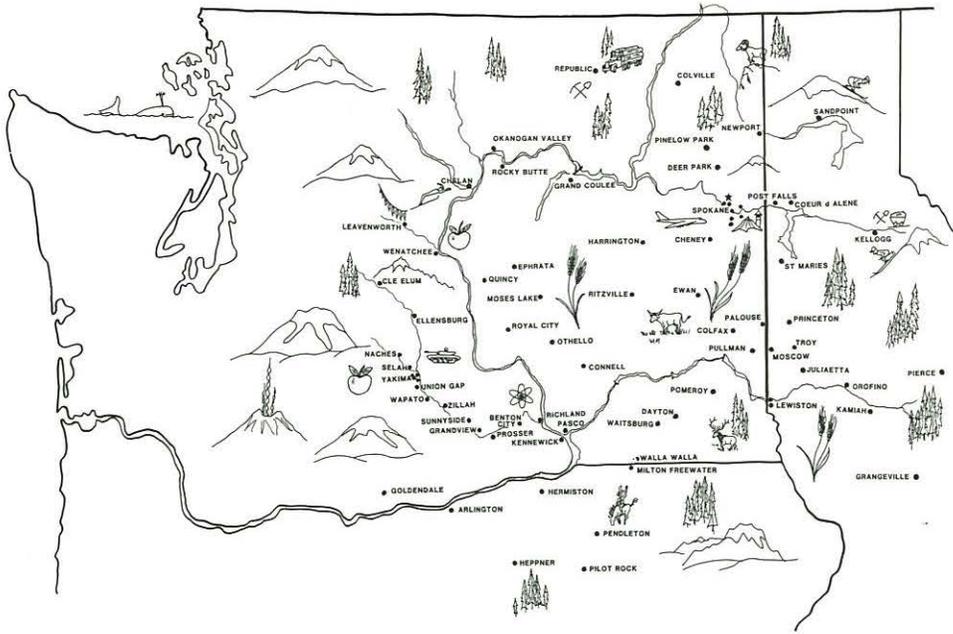
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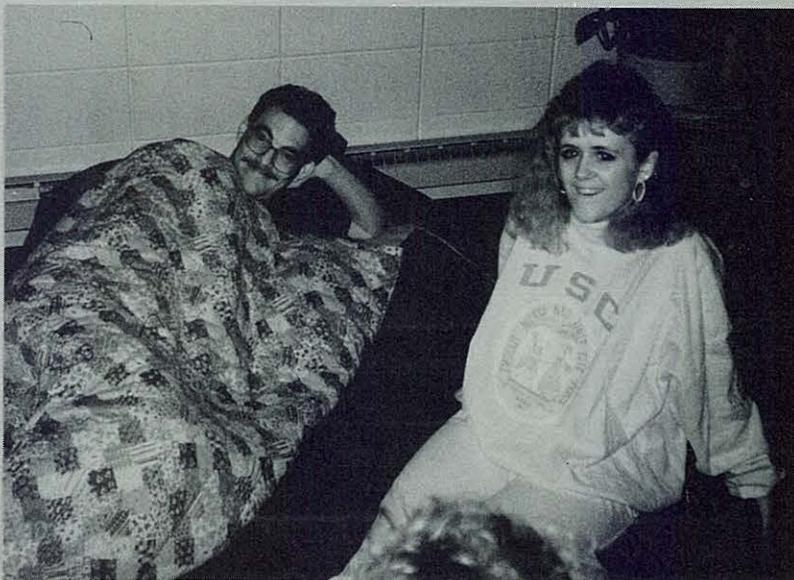
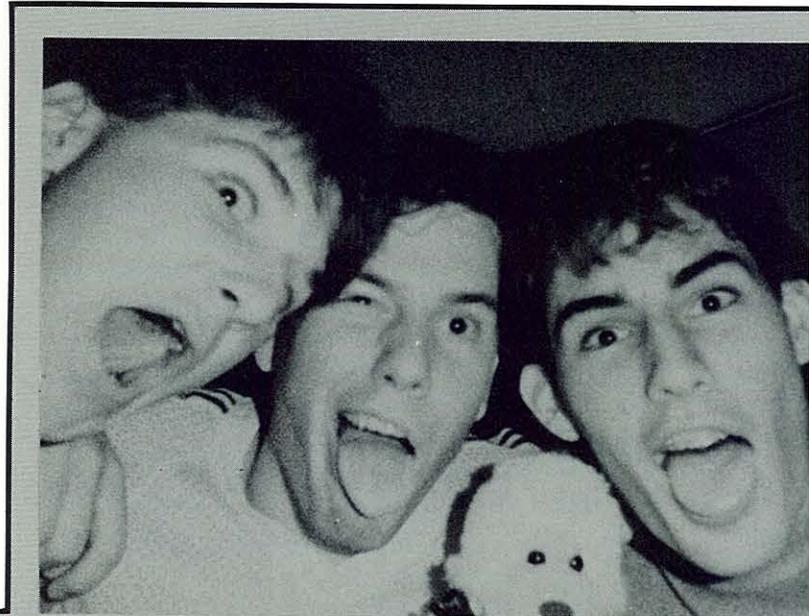
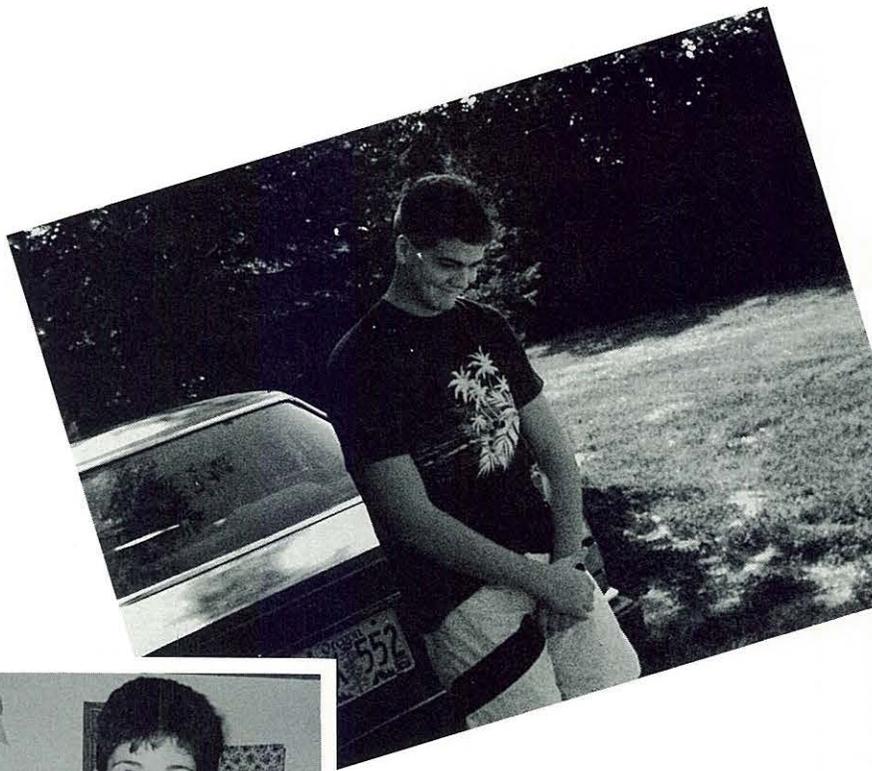


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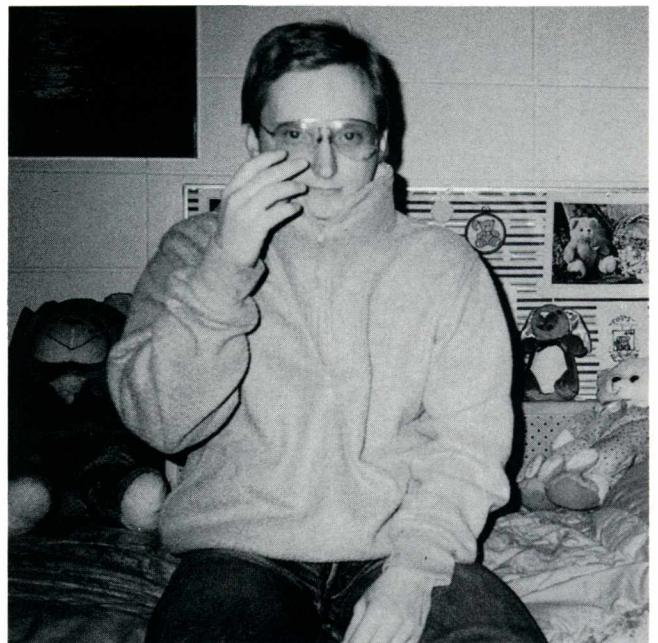
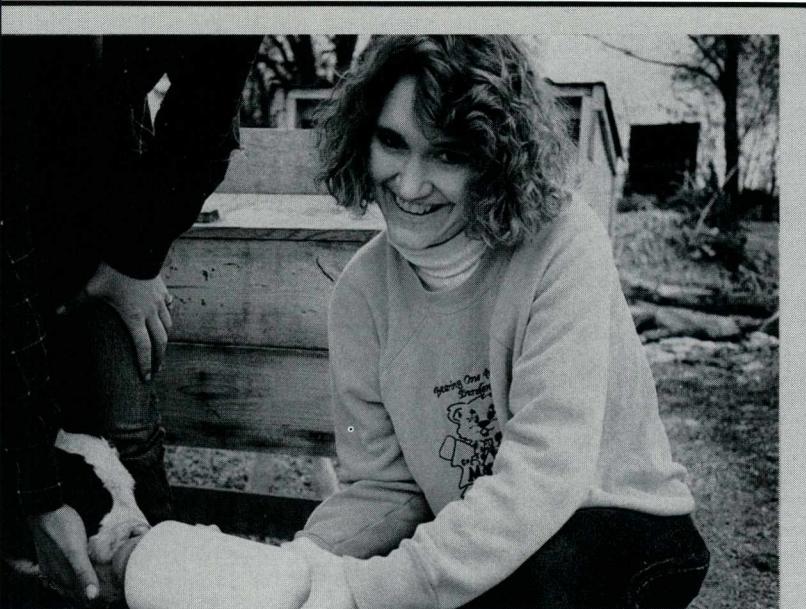
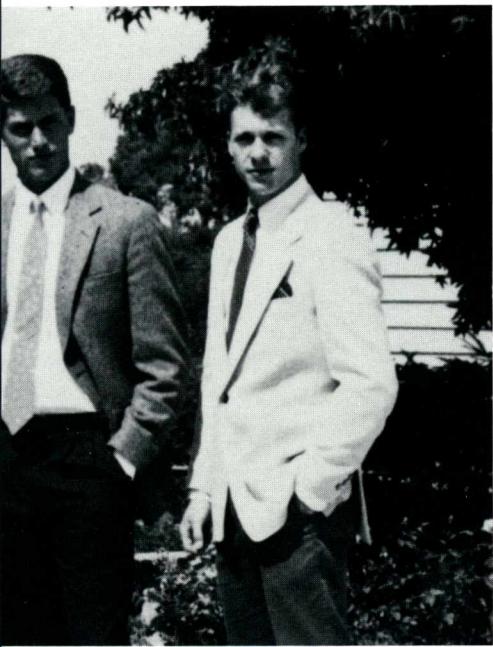
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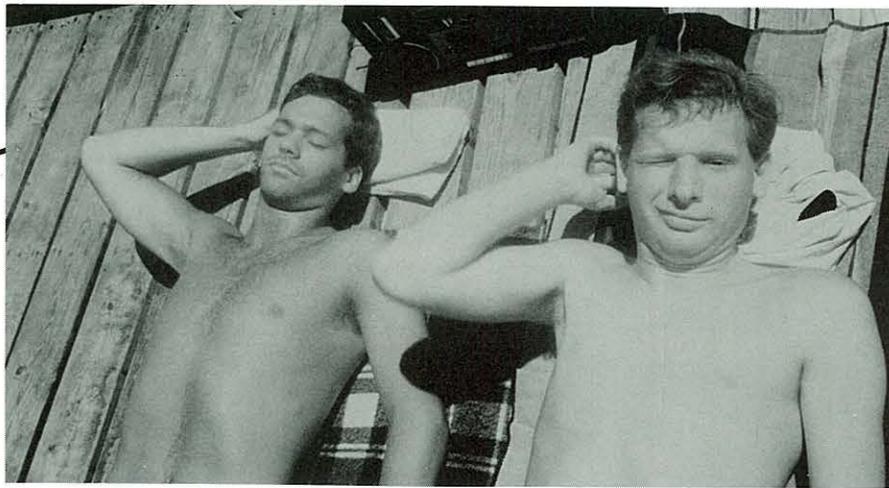


(upper left) Ryan Schmidt shows his "sweet and innocent" pose. (upper right) Brad Schwin, Gale Zickefoose and Mike Everingham are dressed for success. (center left) Laura Bennett is caught by surprise. (center right) Ben Thomas, Steve Wyborney and Roger Kadey are ready for a night on the town. Boy, do we feel sorry for their dates! (Just kidding, guys). (lower left) Clint Williamson gets comfortable as Suzy Remy kicks back.

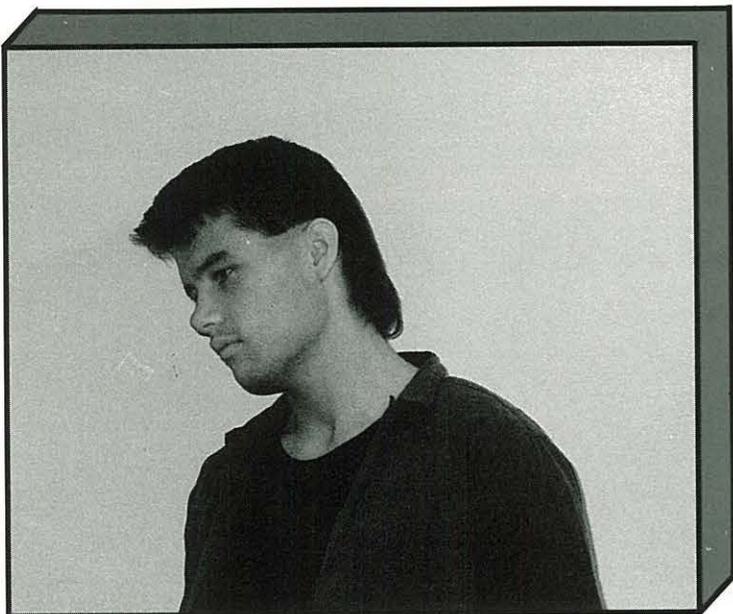
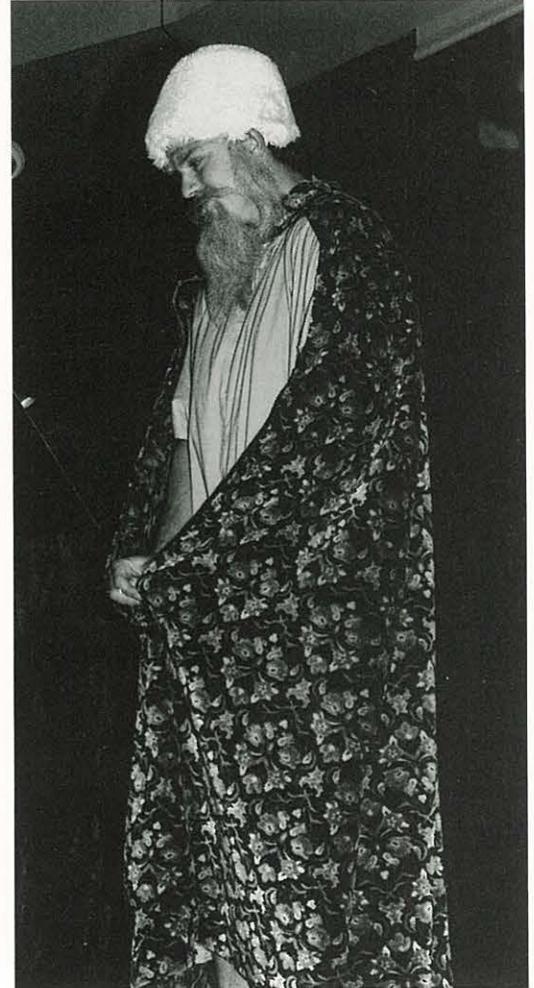


(upper center) Deanna Gorsline tries a new hairstyle. (center left) Jill O'Neal shows her incredible natural mother abilities while she feeds a baby calf. (center right) Scott Woeck uses all of his charm during an Open House. (lower right) Teresa White and Stefanie Scialdone try to hide their fear while they prepare to enter the haunted house.





(upper center) David Rainey and Scott Anderson enjoy the rays. They're obviously not in Nampa. (center left) Deanna Gorsline and Stephanie Stoddard are ready to combat the most ferocious enemy - NNC men. Only, there's only one pair of boots!! (center right) (top) Eric Maggard, Kathy Roemhildt, Sherri Brooks, Rhonda McClure, Kim Chapen, Mike Loree, Christine Roemhildt, Brian Plopper, Becky Nichols, Deborah Marsh, Don Carter and Russ Tidwell gather for a fun night in Corlett Hall. (lower right) Jon Friesen is extremely friendly.

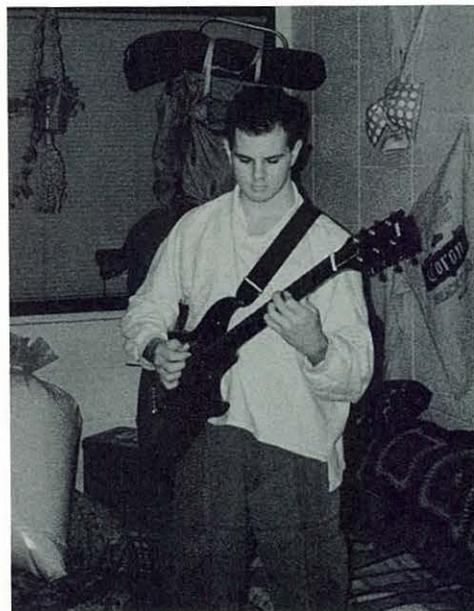


(upper center) Danny Morse, and Tom White are ready to tackle the Great Outdoors with . . . wait, who is that? Could it be one of the Little Rascals. (center left) The Brick House is the site of a fun and exciting beach party. (center right) Brad Schwin performs as a knowledgeable elder during Senior Slick. Was he really the right choice for the part? (lower left) Eric von Borstel poses for GQ.

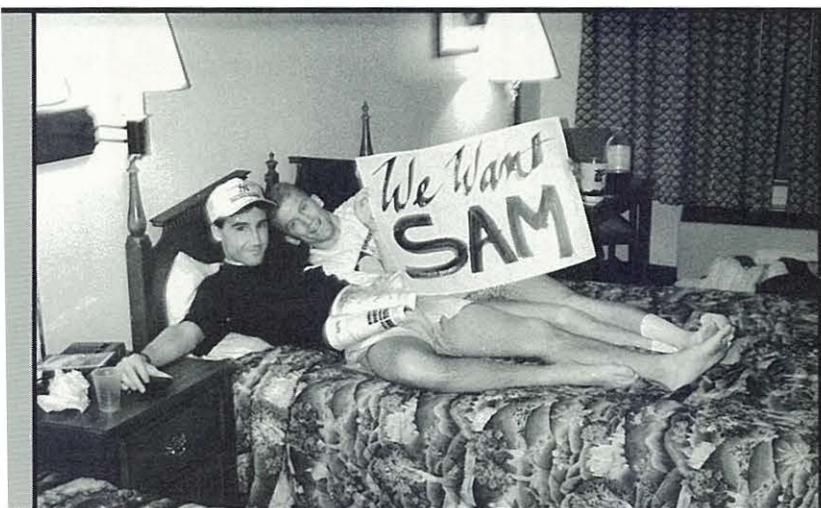




(left) Dug Funk and Jill O'Neal have fun at Karcher Mall.  
 (right) Danny Morse practices for Time Out.

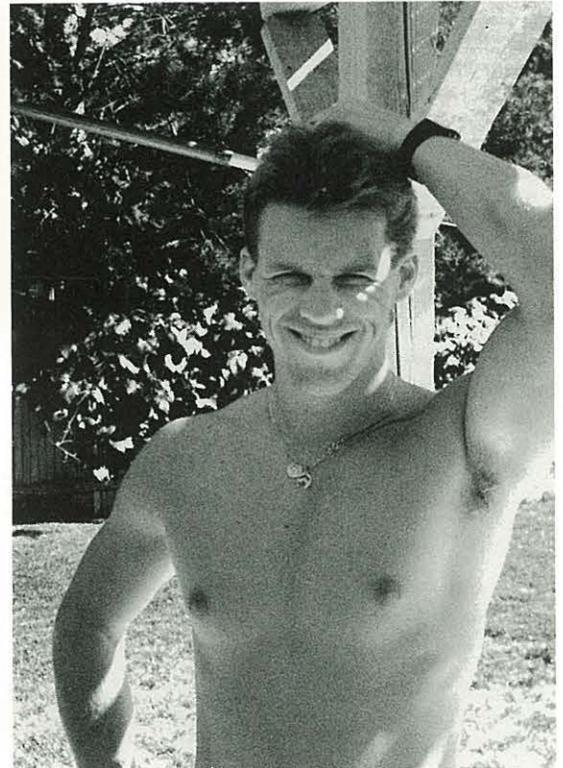


(right) The Northwesterners perform at the Jazz Concert. Eric Maine and Christa Daniels perform their solos on Take 6's "Spread Love."  
 (lower left) Jeff Turley and Jared Sliger share a moment together in a hotel room.  
 (lower right) Deborah Marsh takes a break from studying to pose for the camera.

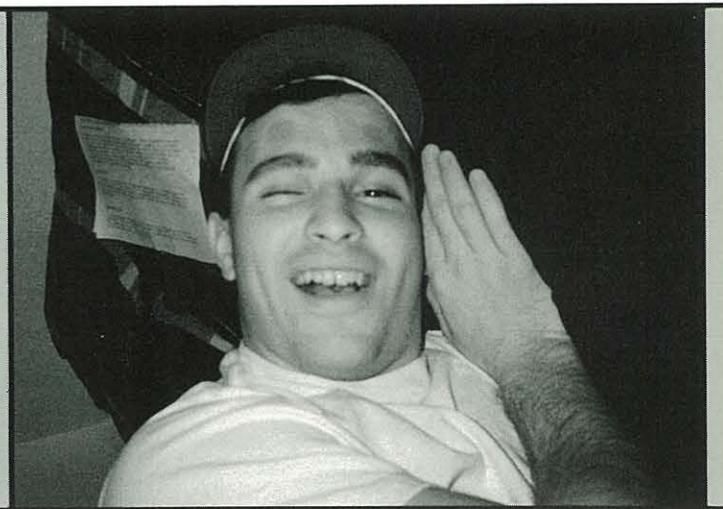
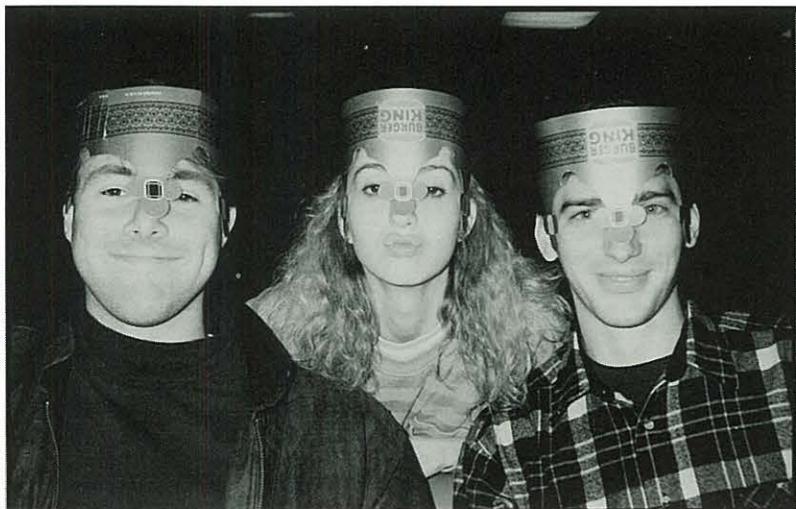




(left) These people seem to be having a lot of fun during the Morrison 50th Anniversary Barbecue. (below) Another GQ pose! Robin Milakovich demonstrates one of his many "muscle" poses. (center left) Gale Zickefoose and Brian Heaton survey the scene in California during Spring Break.



(lower left) Bruce Larsen, Tabitha Smith and Isaac Smith are definitely members of the Royal Family. (lower right) Allan Cass relaxes after a rough night. Are those lip prints on his forehead? I wonder just how rough his night was!



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