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Right: Barry Kennard, Todd Shupe, and Dave Bomar perfect the art of making rootbeer floats.

Below: Kevin Mayfield wows the crowd as he goes up for the jam.



Bottom right: Dawna Adair-Williams and Heidi Brough show the conflict between a mother and her step-daughter.



Left: Lane Bottemiller sulks as his step mother outwits him.

Below: Scott Davis and Kristi Jo Olson show what NNC is all about: Friendship.

## Looking Up . . .

As the 1990-91 school year began, the NNC campus was flooded with returning students and anxious freshman. Yet, each had a common goal for being here. All wished to continue "looking up". Whether these upward thoughts centered on God, an imminent career, husband, or a slam-dunk, all required looking beyond the present to the future.

The first week of chapels began

with a bang as Tony Campolo challenged all students to help in every area they could, showing their Christianity not through their words but through their actions.

We are looking up, not only as students and faculty, but also as members of a society entering its last decade of the 20th century. What changes will these last ten years bring? A year ago we would have said the worldwide peace movement

would continue to sweep over the continents. War in the Middle East and internal turmoil in the Soviet Union threatened the once imminent world of peace.

Yet, even with bloodshed and violence surrounding our world, one fact stands tall above all else: that Jesus Christ is returning and will be triumphant in the final days. Until then, each of us must keep looking up, searching for God's guiding light.

Marcy Adams

A scientist forever: Dr. Ford continues to learn and teach throughout his many years at NNC.

# Dr. Gilbert Ford

Every institution of higher learning is a collection of the shadows of great teachers and great students. Dr. Gilbert Ford chose the finest in preparation both academically and personally then decided to invest his life in a young visionary Christian liberal arts college.

We, today, recap the results of his commitment. Gilbert Ford, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs, Professor of Physics, is a great and good man whose life and work have established NNC's reputation in academic excellence.

Gordon Wetmore, President  
Northwest Nazarene College

I cannot think of NNC without thinking of Gilbert Ford. He was my major professor from 1954 through 1958 and for about thirty years we have been working together at NNC. Gilbert Ford is the consummate teacher. He has given his life to his students for forty years. It has been one of the great joys of my life to watch this investment in people grow and multiply as his students spread around the world and make similar investments in their world.

Dr. Darrell Marks

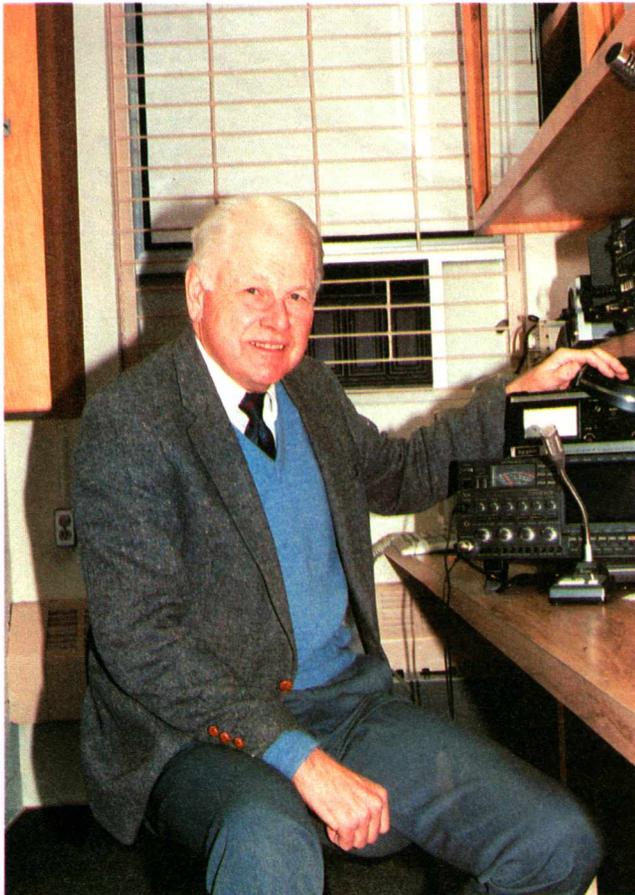
I am most happy to pay tribute to one of the finest Christian gentlemen I have ever known.

He joined the NNC faculty in 1950. He was a member of the church I pastored and a fellow teacher with me until I became NNC president in 1952. He served as the creative head of Mathematics and Physics until I appointed him as Academic Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs, which position he filled until 1986, when he returned to classroom teaching. He was and is a scientist, a scholar, an inspired and inspiring teacher, forever learning languages, cultures, and new areas of truth, and taking others with him in his explorations. He is highly respected in both academic and religious circles. He has contributed to the growth and advancement of Northwest Nazarene College and has lent dignity to its image across these decades.

John E. Riley  
President Emeritus

Dr. Gilbert Ford is much esteemed by his colleagues here at NNC. As Dr. Paul Miller exclaimed, "No one is more deserving of this honor than he." For the past forty-one years Dr. Ford has made a tremendous contribution to Northwest Nazarene College. His walk with Christ has served as a model to all. Dr. Ford has served this college with dedication, wisdom, and kindness. He has challenged us to look up to the possibilities of tomorrow and enjoy the wonders of today. It is with much appreciation, pride, and sincerity that we dedicate this book to Dr. Gilbert Ford.

Lisa Loree  
OASIS Editor





Top right: Scott Seol proudly displays his mug at Rootbeer Fest



# Looking Up!

"What's up there? What is it?" There was so much this past academic year brought with it. One of those things was a new perspective. That new perspective was captured by the OASIS in the theme "Looking Up!" With the war in the gulf, we were looking up to days of peace, and the day the U.S. troops would return home.

were also looking up to prospects of better grades, new classes with new teachers, and exciting basketball games and other sports events. There were new things all over campus this year. New teachers, new students, and new street signs, (by the way, isn't it a pain that you can only go one way on Dewey) just to name a few.

overcome, and experiences to take part in. We had the chances to explore the world around us and take part in activities that were unique. We had the desire to envision new goals for our school and reach new heights of excellence. We were all looking up to what this year and our future had to offer. And, we gladly seized the challenge!

On the lighter side of things we

There was so much opportunity to be seized, challenges to be

Lisa Loree

Bottom right: "Oh, Come on now! We're camping. Please don't take this picture." Leanne McKillip and Linda Swaim.



The Balcony Boys. "Can't touch this," sig (left to right) Sam Fowler, Todd Gill, and Curtis McKenzie.

## Fresheree

Once again this year, the Freshman Class was officially welcomed to NNC through the Fresheree Variety Show. Under the direction of Beth Kennard and Todd Shupe, the Sophomore Class Council worked hard to coordinate an excellent show and an entertaining evening.

John Brasch and Bob Thompson, the hosts for the evening, kept the show running smoothly as both faculty and students took the stage providing the evening's events. The show, which lasted approximately three hours, consisted of acts as diverse as they were captivating. Among the more memo-

rable of those acts were the Mosh's version of the Dating Game, The Energizer Bunnies (consisting of Darel Grauberger, Doug Clemens, Bob Lawrence, and Mark Ballard), Joe Bauer and Don Curtis' Kazoo race, and the Ambassadors' visual rendition of The Twelve Days of Christmas.

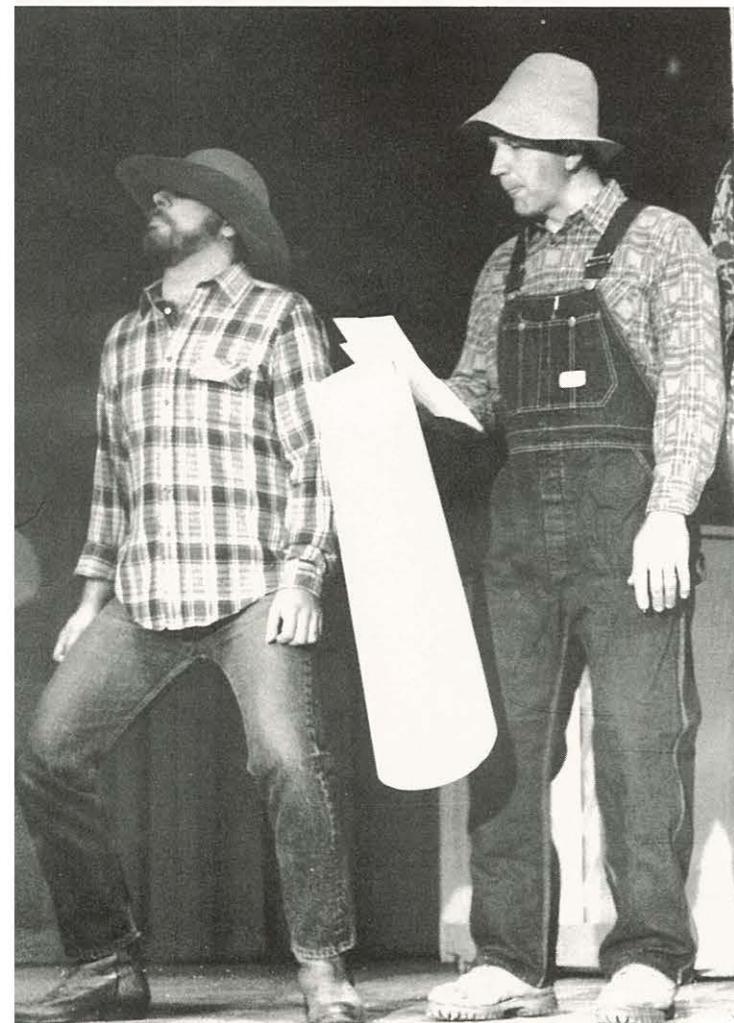
The house band, consisting of Kevin Mark, Dave Mowry, Glen Lloyd, and Paul Berg provided music exclusively as well as joining in with some of the acts such as The New Mosh on the Block.

In sum, the Fresheree proved to be an exciting and laughter-filled evening. Both faculty and students revealed their imaginative, creative, talented, and just plain silly sides. Over all it was a very fun and memorable time.

Steve Wyborney

Bottom left: Out of the north west comes Cowboy Karl and Farmer Rog. Professor Martin and Coach Schmit teach the audience how to spit.

Bottom right: Racing through the streets of Nampa: Joe Bauer and Don Curtis demonstrate a new use for a Kazoo.





Right: Senior princes Dennis Howard, Jason Eddy, and Verlin Byers accompany Senior princesses Christine Roemhildt, Letha Grohe, and Leanne McKillip.

Below: Freshmen Marc Otto and Ann French, Sophomores Todd Shupe and Kara Powers, and Juniors Steve Wyborney and Tina McKenzie.



Right: King Verlin Byers and Queen Letha Grohe enjoy their new royal status.



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Left: Rick Solvason goes airborne for an easy two points.

Below: The Mosh show off their school spirit and off beat style in the Homecoming parade.

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## Coming Home to NNC

Anticipation mounts every year as NNC Homecoming draws alumni and parents to campus. This year especially, with the theme "Coming Home," many special family reunions were organized with the traditional homecoming events.

The homecoming coronation took place with much nervousness and excitement on November 14, 1990. That memorable Monday night, Marc Otto and

Ann French took their places as Freshman class prince and princess. Todd Shupe and Kara Powers proudly represented the sophomore class, and Steve Wyborney and Tina McKenzie marched to their places as junior class court members. Jason Eddy and Leanne McKillip made a delightful couple, along with Christine Roemhildt and Dennis Howard. Verlin Byers and Letha Grohe were honored by being crowned king and queen during the Friday night basketball game.

On another fun-filled day, the fifth annual "Top Hat / Black Tie" auction raised \$11,185 for the purchase of a greyhound diesel bus. The noted items this year were, an autograph of Olympic jumper Dick Fosbury, an official NBA basketball signed by the Laker team, two tickets plus accommodations to see the Trailblazers play, and the most sought after item, a recording session at Jerry Nelson's luxurious Eagles Nest. Their goal was \$10,000-\$15,000. The auction was a success.

Homecoming pride floated in through the streets of Nampa in the traditional NNC Homecoming parade. The theme "Coming Home" was once again displayed in a variety of ways from a "An American Gothic" scene to simply sitting on bean bags. The winning society float was LSP.

The 54th annual Messiah took place November 24th and 25th. The presentation of Handel's Messiah was beautifully put on by the College Choir and Orchestra. This year's presentation was also a memorial to Marlene Freissen, the traditional alto singer. In remembrance of her death and inspirational life, a chair was left empty. The joy of the Messiah went on.

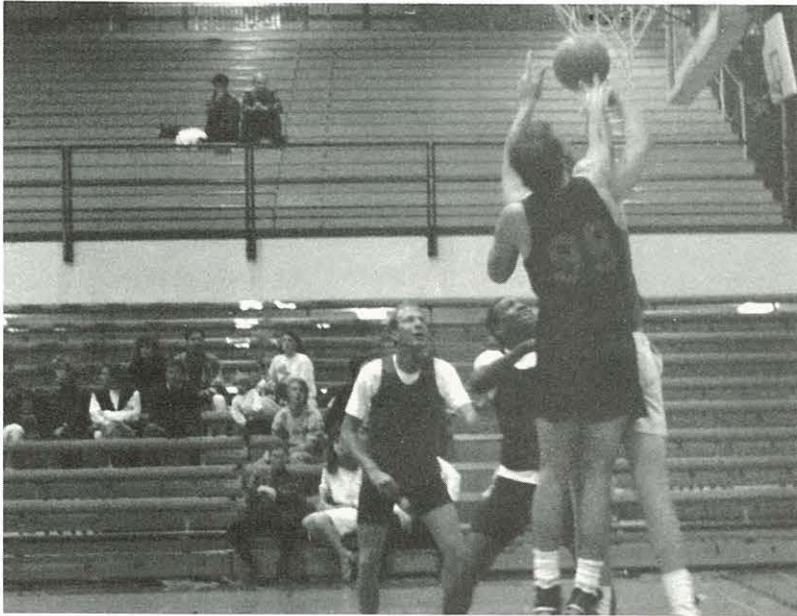
"Coming Home" was a great time of togetherness in 1990. A Family Night ended the Homecoming events with the showing of "Lady and the Tramp" and massive amounts of pizza.

Tammy Taylor

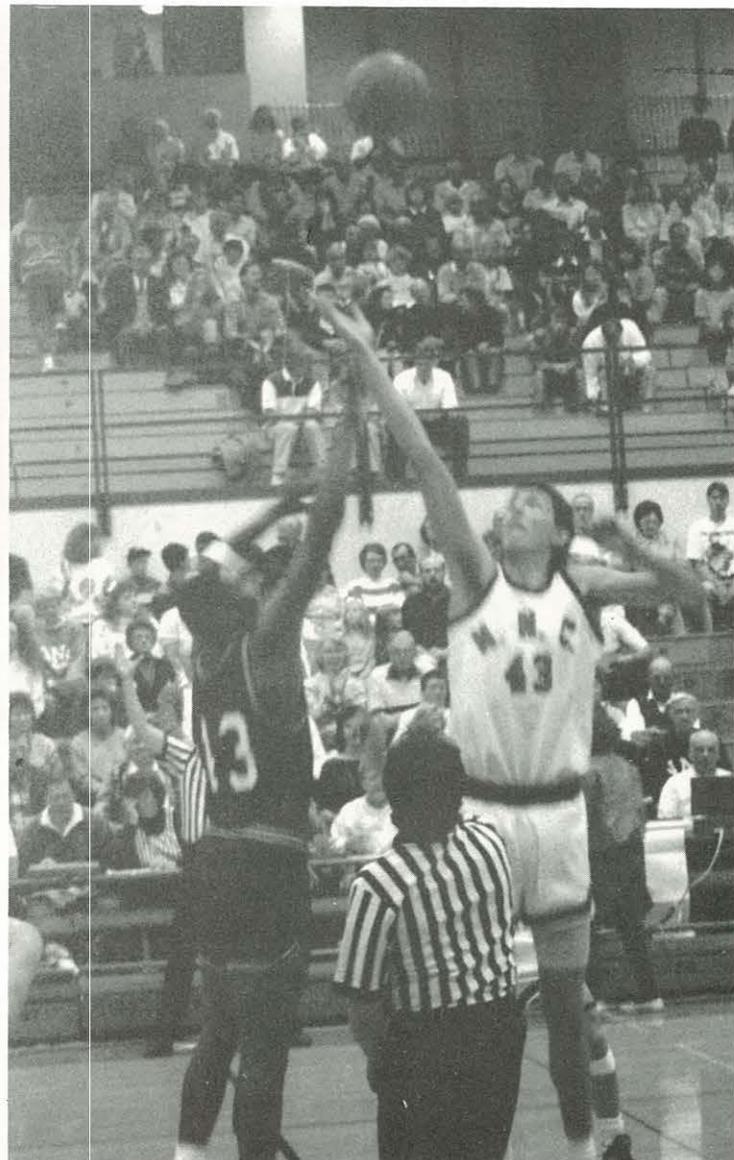


Top: Steve Emerson shoots for three.

Bottom Left: Alumni remember the good ol' days. Jay Forseth waits for the rebound.



Bottom right: Get that ball! Bernie Goeden tips the ball to our team.



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Top: Watch out below! Steve Twilegar balances his way across the rope bridge.

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## L.E.A.D. Retreat

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This year's retreat was held at Quaker Hill in McCall, Idaho. Leaders spent three days at this intense training session participating in a variety of activities. Through sharing and games those who attended came to be very close friends.

All activities were centered around working together as a group to accomplish a goal or reach a new height. The most challenging activity that each person participated in was the

ropes course. One entire day was devoted to conquering, through teamwork, the famous rope course. Michelle Poteet commented, "Wow, a person can do anything with the support of others!" Most of the people involved never imagined going to such heights and crossing the bridges they did that day. After the course was conquered by all, each person felt drained both emotionally and physically.

Later in the day, the leaders lined up in order of importance only to realize that they had formed a circle. Each person was equal and were in leadership together regardless of what position they held. Many lessons were learned, and many came back with special memories that will never be forgotten. Most importantly they came back with a feeling of success to lead Northwest Nazarene College.

### Janelle Bunker

Bottom: Go ahead, make my day! Morrison R.A.'s get ready for team events. From left to right: Lori Strange, Julie Remy, Shar Lenz, Marie Schloss, Michelle Poteet, Dana Erdman, Gaye Ivy, and Brigette Shupe.

Wayne Watson brought life to the preview weekend with his inspiring stories and songs.

## Preview Days

On October 11, our campus was graced with the presence of several jr. high and high school students. They shared our food, homes, and campus. Preview days may not be the highlight of every college student's year, but to those youngsters, it was a joyous time. It was a chance to have a taste of what college life is really like - not to mention the opportunity to practice flirtatious activities with the opposite sex. (That's the real reason they came).

Wayne Watson kicked off the preview events, with a special concert. Many NNC students enjoyed his message and music. I liked the stories behind the songs. They make the songs more meaningful. It was a good concert." remarked Robyn Ellis. Christine Roemhildt expressed how she felt about Wayne Watson saying, "I enjoyed him. I liked what he had to say, and I really liked his view on marriage."

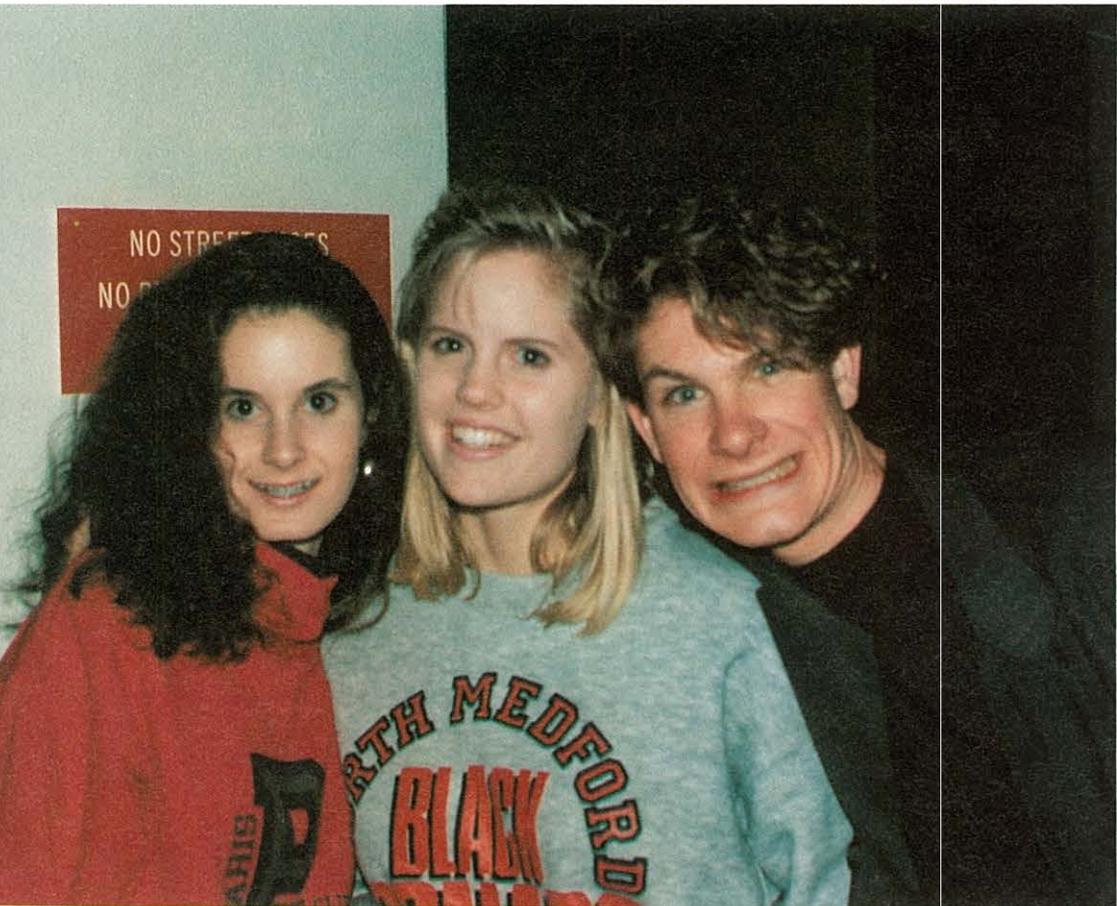
Friday night was ASNNC spon-

Bottom right: Three of social board members obviously soaking ever work of the concert. Angie Poteet, Todd Shupe, Janeen Erdman.

sored Spud Night. The evening was appropriately dedicated to potatoes. Relays were played and many preview kids participated, but the highlight of the evening was spud wrestling. Several of NNC's refined students wallowed in the mess. Miss Leanne McKillip showed spunk when she was volunteered to participate in the event. Mike Jorgensen, be-

cause he was referee, got to taste a bit of the potato mush also. Dr. Michael Lodahl and Mr. Eric Ely ended the event with a rousing match that resulted in mashed potatoes everywhere. All in all, it was a pretty good weekend, and hopefully the preview kids walked away with more than just mashed potatoes in their pockets. Cheryl Vavold





Left; Two perspective students and Lane Bottemiller with his winning smile.

Below; "Alright ladies, which one of you has been rearranging the T-shirts." Cheryl Palmen, Michele Doud, Jo Mannerude, Christa Daniels.



Bottom left: Wayne Watson sharing the spirit through song.



# NNC Activities: Looking Beyond the Surface

Too often, students and faculty become dulled to the unique aspects which NNC offers as a college campus. Take, for example, Rootbeer Fest. It is an obvious attempt by a Christian community to provide a fun alternative to other less moral and possibly "dangerous" activities. This action, unfortunately, is so consistent of the personality of NNC that many times this concern for its stu-

dents goes unnoticed and unrecognized. I point this out not to rebuke people. Instead, I simply want to acknowledge this thoughtfulness and applaud the college's faculty, students, and administration who have helped to continue this tradition.

This year's Rootbeer Fest was a fun time of uninhibited belches, cute cartoons, and fellowship with other college stu-

dents. This was a first glimpse of college life for freshmen, and many thought it was a great way to start off the year. Derek Huit, a freshman burping contest participant, said, "It was interesting. I've never had to perform like that in front of a big crowd. James Duckworth is the guru of belching."

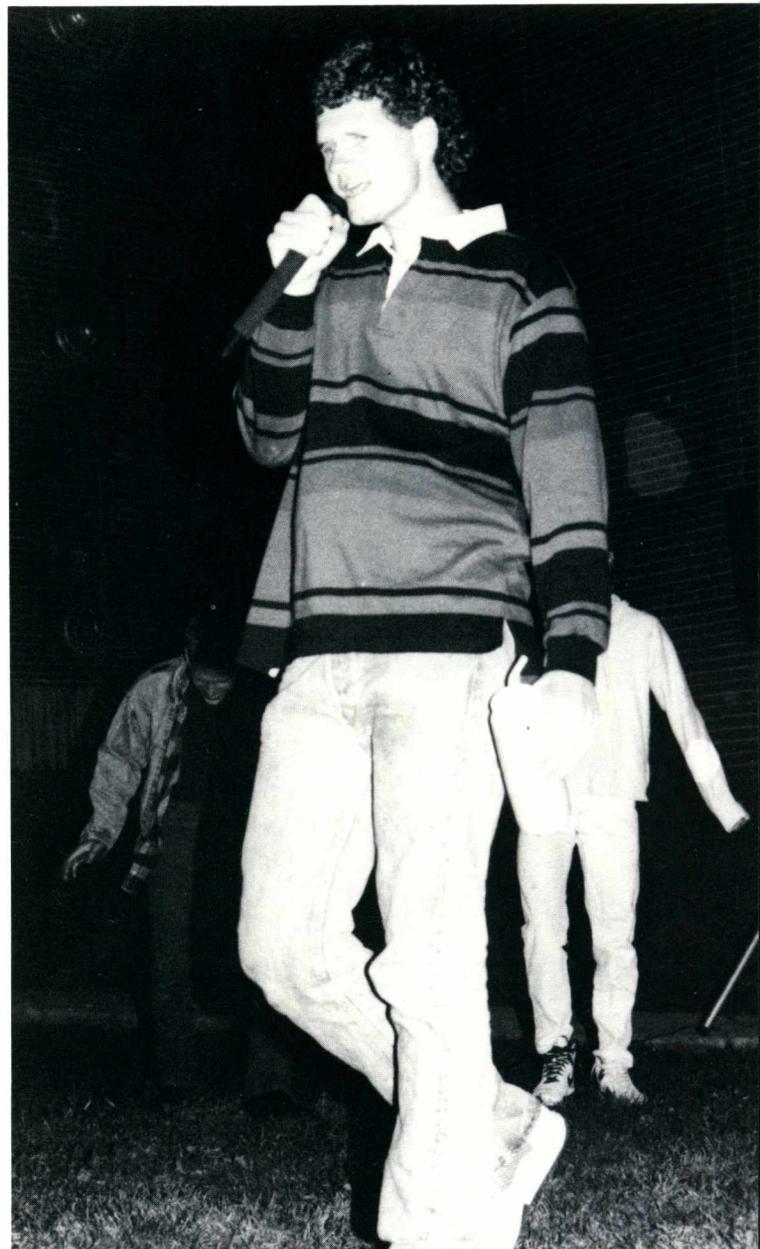
The final burping contest winners were not unfamiliar with

winning this prestigious event. James Duckworth, a sophomore and defending champion, overwhelmed his competitors with his last and final belch. Terry Cullen, a senior who was defending her championship for the fourth year, seemed determined to keep her title intact and leave no doubt in anyone's mind who was the best female belcher on campus. Marcy Adams



Above: Freshman Suzzane Weinert rips a large belch as her competition looks on.

Right: "You've lost that lovin' feelin'," sings Sophomore Brent Jackson, during a quiet and sentimental moment.



Left: Christin Quissell and Heidi Brough portray a dramatic scene in THE CURIOUS SAVAGE.

Bottom: The two savage brothers, played by Lane Bottemiller and Jon Coose, sign consent to give up guardianship of their stepmother.

## 1990 Drama

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing—'Tis that I may not weep." —Byron

This year's fall play was John Patrick's The Curious Savage. The Curious Savage is the story of an older woman who is put into an elite home for mentally disordered individuals. Her three step-children have placed her there because of a memorial fund she has created in memory of her late husband. This fund disperses millions of

dollars, which her greedy children want control of, allowing people to pursue their foolish dreams. Her children feel this is foolish.

The plot thickens as the children find out that she has sold everything in her name and hidden the money. The treasure hunt is on. Mrs. Savage sends her three children Titus, Lilly Belle, and Samuel, on a wild goose chase to search for the hidden money. After making complete fools of themselves,

they find out she had hidden the bonds in the teddy bear she carries with her. The inmates of the mental institution gave the plot life and comedy. They came to love Mrs. Savage and want to protect her. They also come to the rescue when Mrs. Savage is finally forced to give up her bonds.

The main emphasis of the play was to show that the supposedly insane inmates were actually more sane than Mrs. Savage's greedy step-children. The cast of eleven did a terrific job under the direction of Libby Gerdes. The lead, Mrs. Savage, was played by Dawna Adair-Williams. Other inmates were Janelle Bunker as Florence, Tammy Close as Mrs. Paddy, Jeff Doud as Hannibal, Christin Quissell as Fairy Mae, and John Rimbey as Jeff. Titus, played by Lane Bottemiller, Lilly Belle, played by Heidi Brough, and Samuel, played by Jon Coose, were the children of Mrs. Savage. Other significant characters were Miss Willie, the nurse, played by Heidi Maine and Matthew Quick as Dr. Emmett.

Janelle Bunker

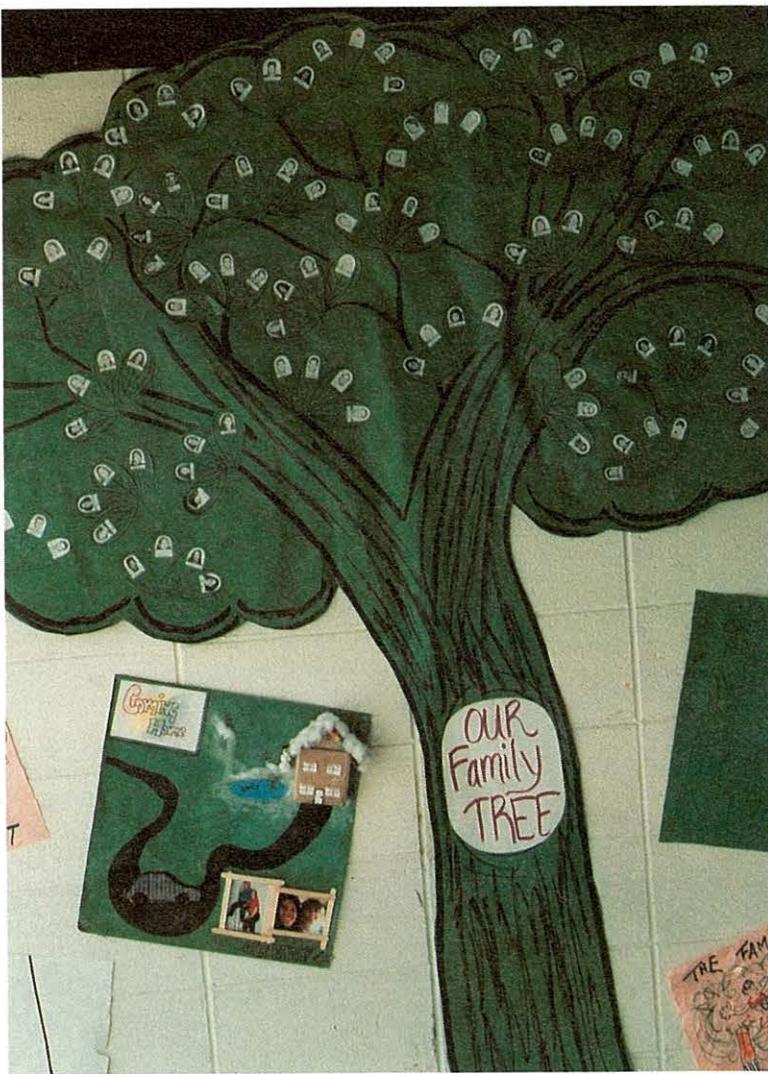
Top right: I think this royalty thing is going to my brother's head. Todd and Brigitte Shupe during the homecoming festivities.



# Mini-Mag

Middle right: Michelle Morrison obviously has other things on her mind during the homecoming parade.

Bottom right: Students and family gather together for the annual beginning-of-the-year ice cream social.



Above: The Corlett "family." This was part of the winning homecoming dorm decoration entry.

WAR. It is a word which sets every mind racing, questioning why and wondering about what is to come. Peace allies crop up and man is pitted against man at home as well as on the frontlines.

"PRAY" appeared above the entrance to Wiley Learning Center as each of us was encouraged to join together. ASNNC Religious Life Director Mike Jorgensen organized a twenty-four

war touched more people who were around us daily. We learned that we must stand united in a time which many of us do not fully understand. A friend reminded me of this scripture and I be-

## United We Stand:

### NNC's response to the Gulf War

As Desert Shield became Desert Storm and the threat of war turned into reality, emotions, fears, and support heightened. Northwest Nazarene College was not immune to this effect and reactions and opinions varied. Yet, one truth stood clear above all else; each of us was united by a common bond - Jesus Christ. While we did not always agree on every issue, we realized we had to put our trust and faith in God.

This war brought the campus, its faculty, administrators, and students closer as they bonded together under a common concern. A large poster reading

hour prayer vigil, while a window in Culver profoundly stated, "MAN'S PEACE IS TEMPORAL, GOD'S PEACE IS ETERNAL". In a special Wartime Edition of the Crusader, the names of friends and family of students were published to demonstrate the extent to which the campus was affected by the war. Chapel, however, was the most unifying scene and we were reminded daily that we must continue to pray. Religious Life Director Fred Fullerton initiated the lighting of a white remembrance candle in chapel. Different students, faculty, and administrators who had friends and relatives in the Gulf lit the candle at the start of every chapel. Among these was Jay Turnbow, an NNC student in the inactive reserves, who was called up for deployment to Saudi.

We all prayed continuously this year as the

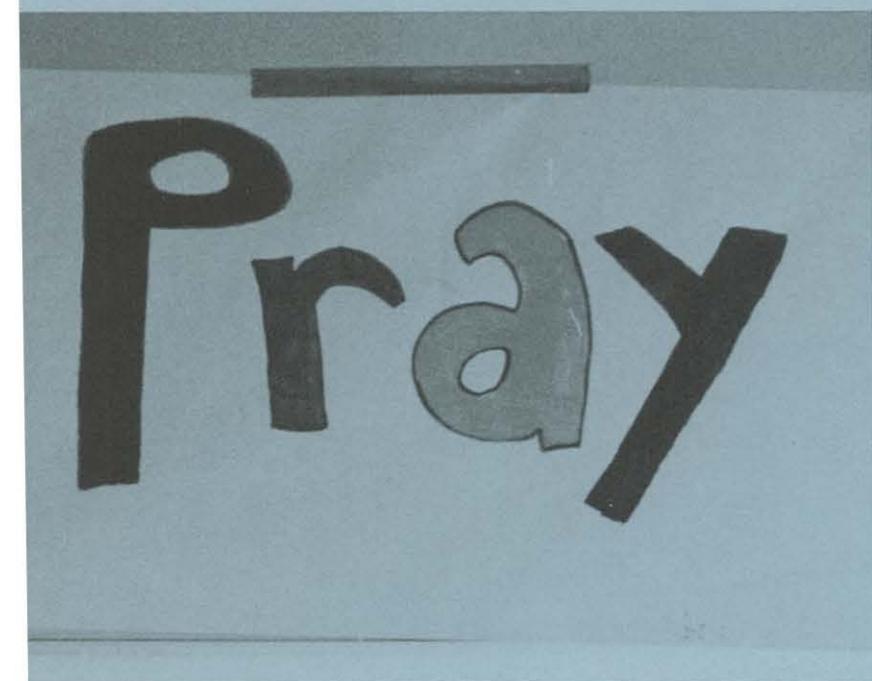
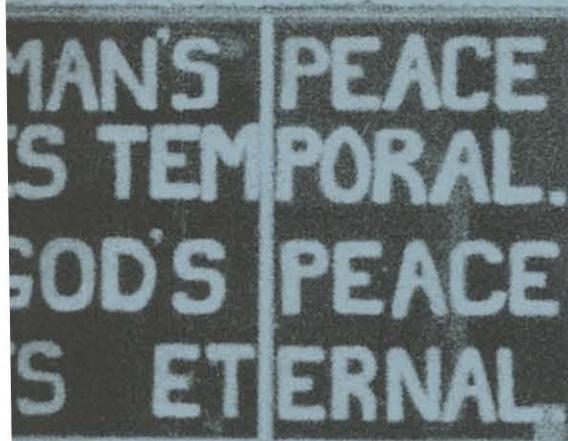
lieve it tells us the truth. "For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels nor principalities nor powers, nor things present nor things to come, nor height nor depth, nor any other created thing, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus Our Lord."

-Romans 8:38,39

I am now continuing this on April 3, 1991. The war is over and the coalition has won. Troops are still stationed in the Middle East, but the combat is virtually over. Jay is back with us. There are still political, economic, and personal questions which we each must address, but the Father's strength will carry us through just as it has so far.

Top: A window in Culver takes a stand during the Gulf War.

Bottom: We were constantly reminded to "pray" by this sign on the Wiley Learning Center.



Providence Ministries is one of the many ministry clubs organized by students within Northwest Nazarene College. The president and founder of Providence, James Thompson, Vice-President Todd Frye, Secretary Suzanne Clark, trea-

ed going to the Hope House in the Spring of 1990, but they shortly realized that it deserved still more attention. Providence was formed in the Fall of 1990 and is now focused on weekly visits to the Hope House to bring love and a walk

# Providence Ministries

## The Hope House

surer Curtis McKenzie, and numerous other committed NNC students devote much time and effort to an extremely worth-while cause of being servants of God at the Hope House of Nampa. Providence has had excellent success every Wednesday night at seven o'clock with many who are dedicated and determined to love and care for the kids whose home is the Hope House.

The Hope House, which is run by Donna Velvik, is a shelter for children of about eight to sixteen years of age that have been abused, neglected, or abandoned by their parents. Twelve adults on staff take full-time care of about fifty children at the house and love them as they should be loved. Donna has adopted these kids and is their legal guardian.

Six NNC students start-

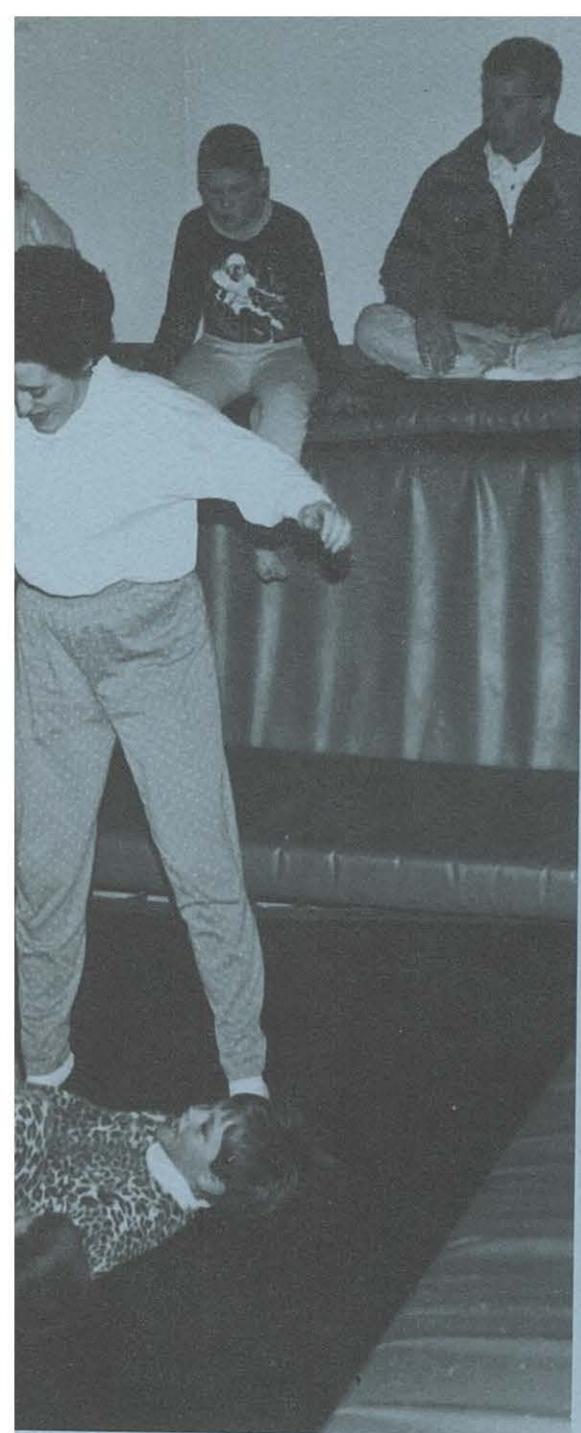
ed going to the Hope House in the Spring of 1990, but they shortly realized that it deserved still more attention. Providence was formed in the Fall of 1990 and is now focused on weekly visits to the Hope House to bring love and a walk

with God to the children who live there. Each visit consists of fun and games with the kids, followed by a devotional time led by someone from NNC. Love for these children keeps Providence people coming back every week. Seeing God work through NNC to restore hope in the lives of less fortunate children is an incentive that just cannot be put into words. "Serving God at the Hope House is the most exciting and worth-while experience I've ever had in my life," says James Thompson, the founder of Providence. The children rarely, if ever, get to see their parents, but some of that empty space in their hearts is filled with the love of God they receive from those NNC students that take part in the cause of Providence Ministries.

Brad Nelson



Above: Enjoying time at the Hope House, Coleen Hart is an active part in Providence Ministries.



In order to help the average person understand the complexities of the job that everyone thinks is so glamorous, I will take you through an evening on the job as Library Monitor. We punch in at 7:00 and peruse the

sume a military posture by stationing ourselves there, like a machine gunner. We need to be able to see and hear everything that goes on around us. The job is a constant struggle to keep peace. Some

continue there could be countless repercussions. Many failed tests could result from a break in concentration. There are two ways we get our prey. One, go directly at them. This usually works, and we only get

# Library Monitors

## For Keepin' the Peace . . . And Quiet

premises to get an idea of what kind of crowd there will be for the night. The first sign of trouble is someone sitting at a table with no books. This person is one who should be watched, as studying obviously is not his/her main objective. Then there are those you might call habitual offenders. These are the people that, no matter how hard they try, can't be quiet.

After walking the floor, we take our position in the center of the library. It may seem to the casual observer that we sit there in order to feel more important. This assumption would only be partially correct. We as-

nights the monitors win, others the sheer numbers of loud mouths prove overwhelming.

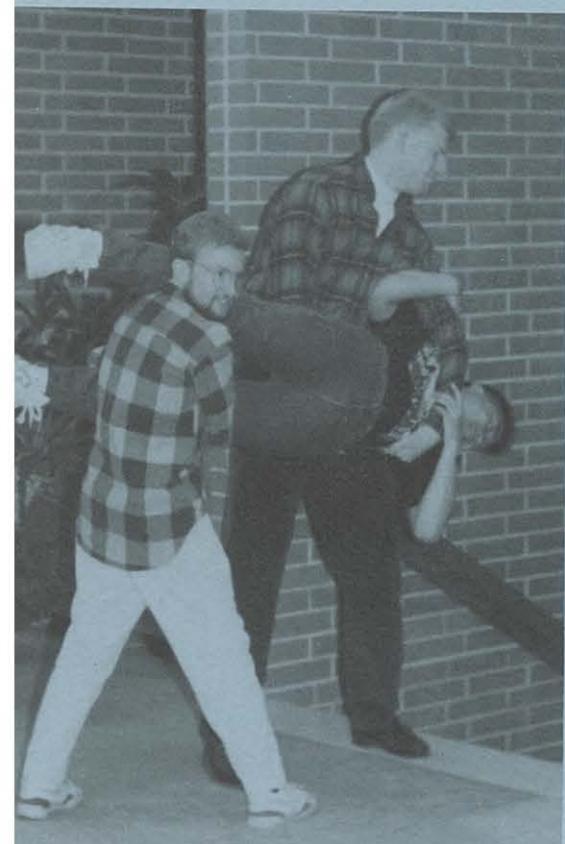
The job does have a few good points though. One of our favorite things is a person who comes up to the second floor that has no idea it is a "Quite Zone." They see a friend, and yell across the library at them. That's not the funny part. The funny part is when everyone else goes through the ceiling because of the noise. Now while we are stationed at our table people often misunderstand what we are doing. Sure we do some occasional studying, but the majority of the time is spent monitoring the inhabitants of the library. When we are pressed into action we move swiftly. If the disturbance is allowed to

halfway there before the people immediately become quiet. Our favorite way, however, is to sneak up on them so as to catch them in the act. We circle around a bookcase and before they know it, they have been ejected from the quiet zone by the warden of the library - The Monitor. At 11:00pm, the library closes, we punch out and slip back into the world of mere mortals . . . well almost.

So as you can see, being a library monitor is fun and often times dangerous. We monitors live for the thrill of adventure.

Wayne Aller

Monitoring  
Jared Sliger and Wayne E. Aller taking care of a noisy student in the quiet zone.



Some people might ask who's stupid idea was it to have a Sno-Ball Tournament in the middle of winter. Well if you have asked that question, the

have been set for the amount of money raised. This year the total ran well over \$1,500.00.

Over the last seven

by this event. Even though the weather was a bit on the chilly side, it didn't stop the teams from coming out and having a great time. First

# Sno-Ball Tourney

## Snafu Takes It All

answer is Ed Castledine. He heard about the idea over seven years ago and though that it might be a good idea to break up the monotony of second term. After the first year the March of Dimes approached the school about having a fundraiser.

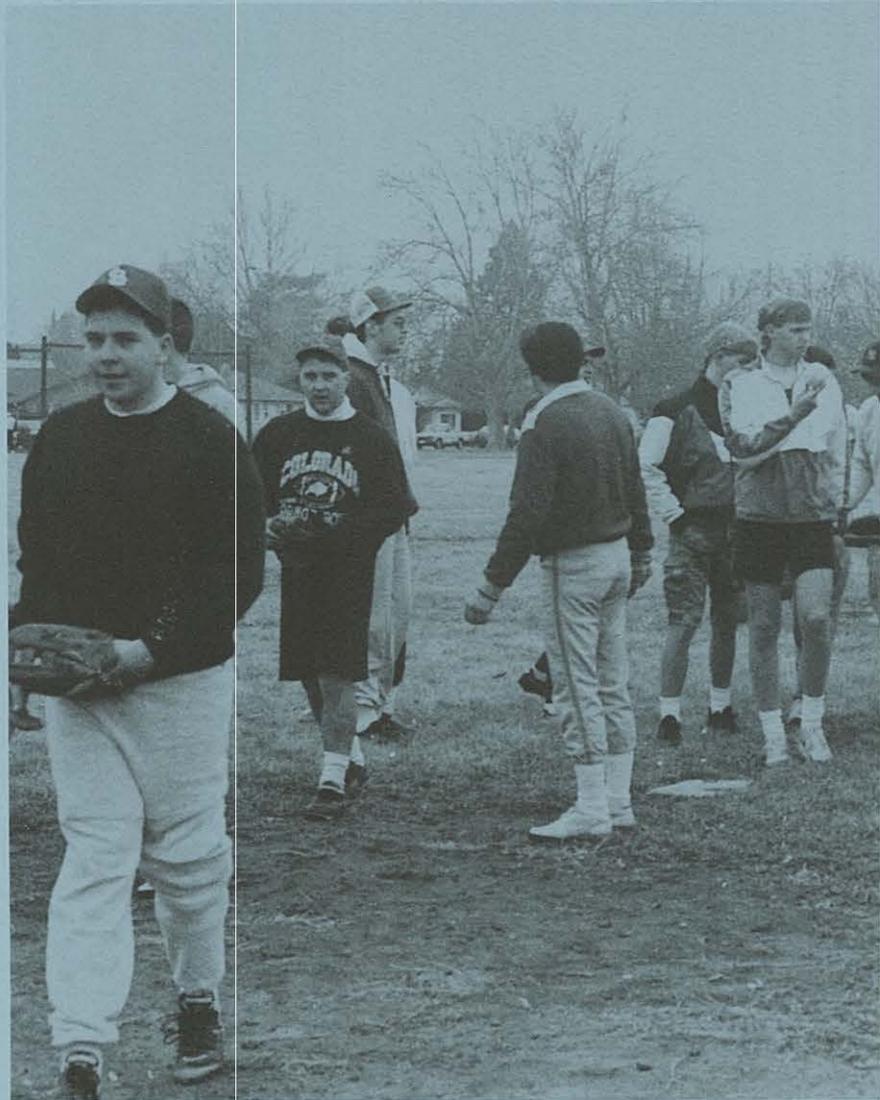
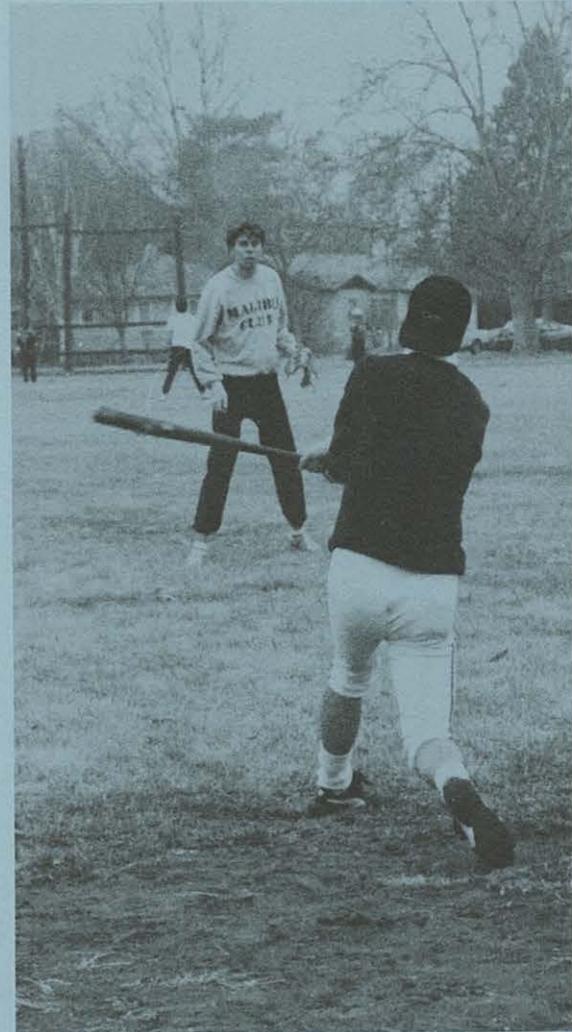
Traditionally, the Sno-Ball Tournament is put on by the Freshman class. Each year new records

years the Sno-Ball Tournament has raised over \$1,600.00. The Sno-Ball Tournament was, as always, a big success, and was described by Rosco Williamson as "a Saturday afternoon well spent." A total of twelve teams took part in this event on Saturday, February 9. Groups of students from various areas of student life joined together for a good cause. Over \$200.00 was raised

place was taken by "Snafu," and "Operation Snowstorm" proudly walked away with second place overall. One student stated, "We did it because we love softball, but we're glad we helped the kids."

Right: Kevin Kehus throws a strike during the Sno-Ball tournament.

Below: Friends getting together in the middle of winter to play ball.



Rumor: 1. Popular report. 2. An unconfirmed but widely circulated story; a piece of gossip.

Everyone has heard or started a rumor, and surely, nearly all those entering NNC heard

of course it's the many cow pastures surrounding this unheard of little town of Napa (Oops - I mean NaMpa). The campus on which we reside is a wonderful place spiced with stories from the "outside." Nampa

communicating, and learn very quickly the meaning behind "watching the submarine races." I believe it's similar to "gazing at the stars." For those who have yet to be clued in, keep trying. Is it any won-

## Rumors

### I Heard It Through the Grape Vine

some kind of rumor about the school before they arrived. Which of these many stories are true, and which are false has yet to be determined, but each one, however unbelievable, had to have begun somewhere.

For those traveling to NNC from out of state, the first and loudest remark is inevitably, "IDAHO! - Are you crazy?" Speaking of potatoes, let's also discuss sugar beets. I don't believe there exists a more beautiful aroma, unless

Above: John Garrick and Jennifer Burcham talk about the latest gossip.

Left: Dennis Howard reads the rumors out of the Daybreak.

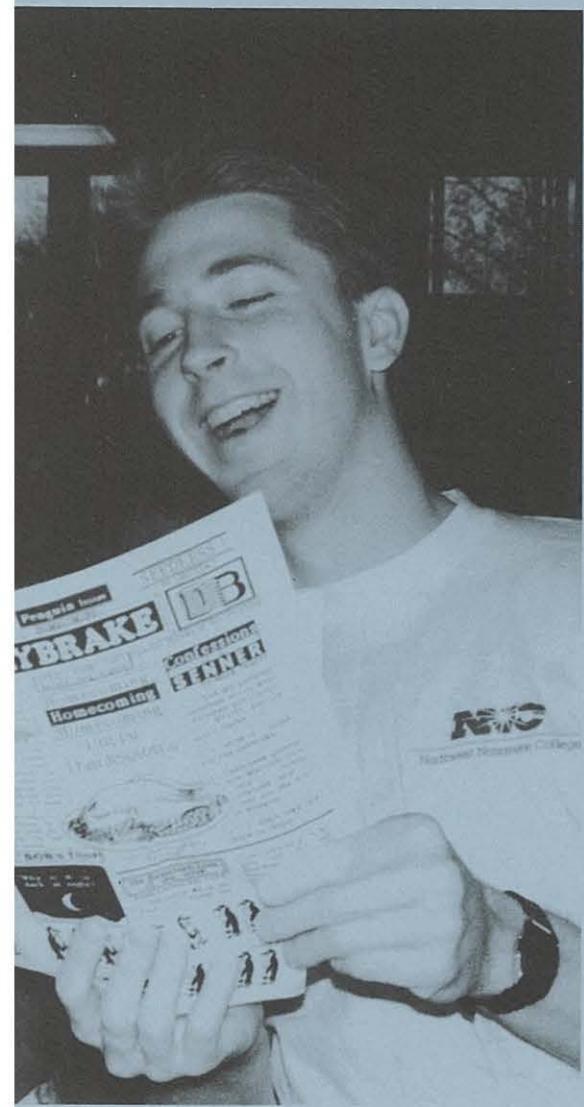
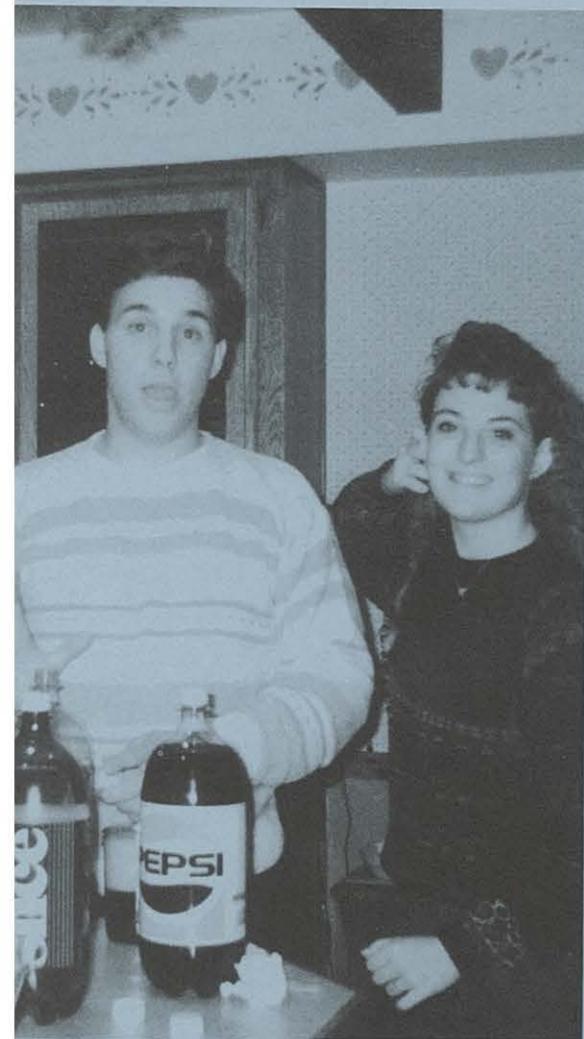
natives have even been heard to talk of the spaceman. He thinks that aliens are coming to invade his home!???

Perhaps some of the more interesting stories and nicknames are right here on campus. Most girls are quickly accosted with the statement that they are now a Morrison Moo, or maybe a Culver Cow. How pleasant. Isn't it interesting that there currently exists no such name for Chapman. Possibly such a name as Chapman Chimps could be deemed appropriate. Most campus dwellers know that such nicknames do not stop residents of any dorm from

der that NNC has often been known to be termed, "Marriage central"? After all, everyone knows that after three dates with the same person, the couple is as good as engaged (I certainly hope not . . . ). Contrary to popular belief, the M.R.S. degree is not offered as an official course of study.

The beginning of so many stories is long past, and still there is no end in sight. As each new year at NNC brings in more students and more rumors, the oldest seem to always prevail. Some things never change.

Linda Walton



# Resident Assistants

A fun part of college for most students is staying in the dorms. This would be impossible and chaotic for the administration of NNC, without the help of wonderful people like our RA's and PA's. Being an RA or PA requires many qualities and consists of many activities and duties.

Erin Rhoads tells her tale:

The LEAD retreat starts the year off with all the RA's and PA's. There are seminars about listening, confronting, how to deal with issues like drinking, and there is also a ropes course. The ropes course consists of climbing to the top of a pole and jumping for a ring, with a "safety belt" around you. After getting the initiation and the term year begins, there are monthly meetings with all the RA's and PA's on campus together. We discuss issues that have come up, how we dealt with them, and how we should deal with them. Every week we have RA meetings for the dorm. All six of us get together to talk about things happening on our wing and things we need to tell the girls. We share praises along with concerns and try to make it an uplifting time. We pray and ask the Lord to give us strength for another day and week. All the RA's of the dorm go out to movies, Chilli's, musicals, etc.

Activities with just the wing include a variety of things. Bible study, pray-

er times, wing meetings, open house (actually planned by dorm council), wing dings without dates (scavenger hunts, bowling, picnics, rent movies, go to the Brick House, etc.), Secret Sis., birthday, Christmas, and end of the term parties. All of these things help us get to know a lot of the girls well, as well as other RA's and PA's. I get the joy of watching the girls grow spiritually, as well as mature. They learn so many things—how to be more independent, responsible, stressed-out college students. Some girls are feeling freedom for the first time. They are away from a home that maybe was strict, some are scared, and some are thrilled to death.

Duties are the black and white things about being an RA. These duties are Night desk - staying up and letting in all the "late nighters," locking doors, getting sick trays, and worst of all fining, when necessary, ugh! I hate it!!

Top: Culver R.A.'s Erin Rhoads, Wendy White, Vonnie Baker, Kristi Crider, Christie Mitchell, and Jeannine Howard, with Kylee Pearson.

Center: Brigette Shupe, Julie Remy, Lori Strange, Marie Schloss, Michelle Poteet, Robyn Ellis, Shar Lenz, Gay Ivey, and Dana Erdman are the R.A.s of Morrison.

Bottom: The Chapman Gang: (back) Resident Director Mike Hicks and his R.A.'s Tony Nelson, Craig Stensgaard, Mark Hilty, Grant Stevens, Steve Emerson, (front) Marty Michelson, Matt Groenig, and Scott Davis.



What does it mean to be an R.A.? To some, it is simply being an authority figure in charge of a wing of guys or girls as the case may be) in a dorm. To others, it is being an ear for the guys on the wing to go to when a

dition of a personal touch. God calls us to be friends with Him. His personal touch in this calling was His son, Jesus Christ. Jesus came to us, got close to us, unconditionally cared for us,

## Peer Assistants

problem arises. To others still, it is a job in which you are simply there to help underclassmen adjust to the demands of college life. Each of these is correct, yet none of them is complete. To me, being an R.A. is each one of these put together and so much more. In fact, it is so much more than this that it can be summed up into three words. Being an R.A. is ... being a friend!

Being an R.A. involves each one of the descriptions already mentioned, yet needs just a little bit more to make it complete. It requires the ad-

dition of a personal touch. God calls us to be friends with Him. His personal touch in this calling was His son, Jesus Christ. Jesus came to us, got close to us, unconditionally cared for us, became an example for us, and then bled and died for us. Like Christ, I too must come to these guys, be here for them, unconditionally care for them, attempt to be an example for them, and then give to them in whatever ways I am able. This does not mean that I will just give them whatever they want. It means that I will give them whatever they need. I know and admit that I often fall short in these areas at times, but being a friend means that I am continually striving to do my best for each person on my wing. Friendship is a two-way road and it often requires their patience and forgiveness. Often times this side is overlooked. I am very proud and grateful to say that each member of my wing understands this and has made this year of college, 1990-91, a very rewarding and memorable year. I love each one of them!!!

Scott Davis

Top: (top) Dennis Howard, (middle) Twyla Willoughby, Anita Field (R.D.), Jayme Sanders, and (bottom) Jason Eddy help run Corlett.

Center: Don Curtis, Dean Helenga, Sam Fowler, Lance McGrath, and Craig Wikoff are the P.A.s of Sutherland.

Bottom: (back) Ken Campbell, Pam Penrod (R.D.), Roger Kadey, (front) Jennifer Burcham, Mary Valdez, Lisa Daniels, and Wendy Bond. These folks are the Dooley P.A.s.

The citizens on the next couple of pages are the Resident Directors of NNC—and what fine people these folks are.

At first it may be hard to appreciate this gracious group (especially for those who like to sneak in at 4:00 a.m. and play

critter within you.

Sure, its fun to boot and throw their kids around, but the R.D.'s are here

# A Caring Spirit

## Our Resident Directors

As a matter of fact, they're practically family.

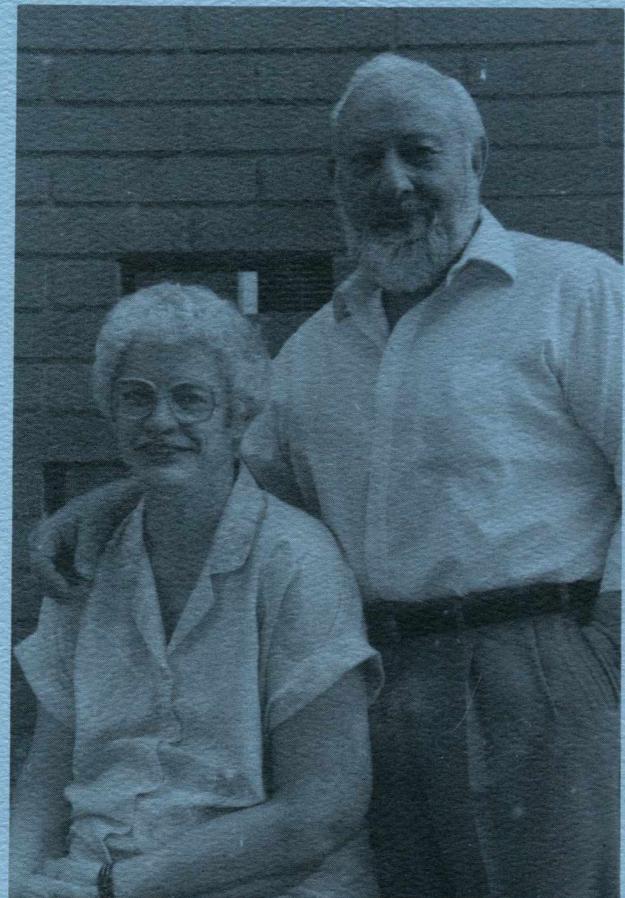
The returning R.D.s this year were Mike Hicks, Dean Hellenga, and Pam Penrod. The new R.D.s on our campus this year were Gay Ivey, Karen Pearson, and Anita Field (who switched roles with her husband this year).

Joe, Karen, Kylee, and Cody Pearson: Karen was one of the many "new kids on the block." In addition, she and Joe added a new kid of their own (Cody) to the NNC clan. Their debut in Culver Hall proved to be a suc-

cess as many residents regarded the couple as being fun, exciting, and on the same level as the students—enabling them to better understand the students concerns.

their stereos at window shattering decibles), but really, speaking from personal experience, when I got sick one day it sure helped to know that I could go to someone with good old mom and dad experience and love; cause there's nothin' like a good swig of Pepto Bismol and a lengthy lecture on what it takes to kill the creepy

mainly to serve and help in whatever way they can. The R.D.'s enjoy listening to the students' concerns, in addition to the good things that are going on in our lives. Connie McAlexander said her R.D. "takes time to listen and discuss problems with me. I feel comfortable just to sit and visit with her." Joe Valles said his R.D. "takes time out to discover what the students' problems are and then does whatever he can to make it better."

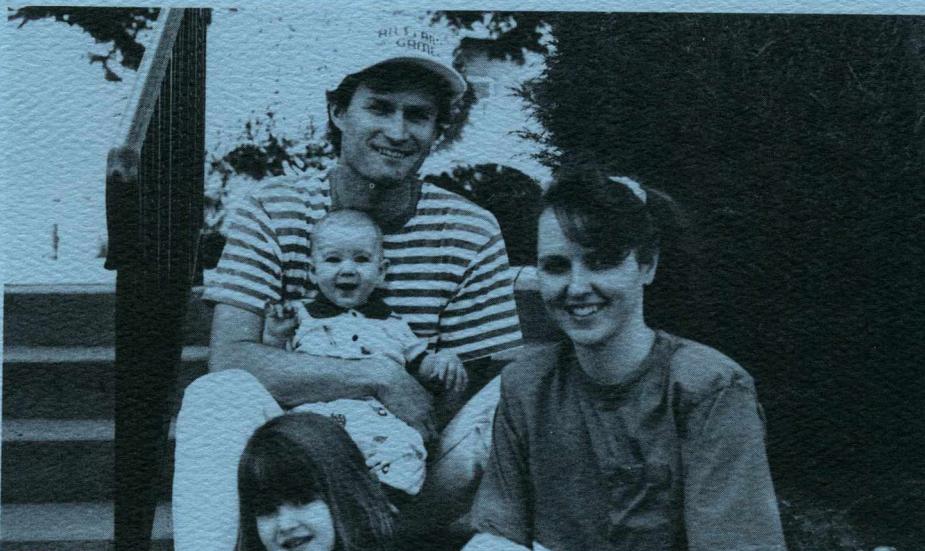


Top: Mike, Carmel, Salem, and Seth. "Alright guys, who messed with the fire alarm. This is the eighth time in the last two terms." Mike has been a true amigo to the "young

men" of Chapman. Speaking of young men, they just "had" the newest NNCite—Seth. I believe this breaks the record for the number of R.D. kids on one campus.

Center right: Dean and Bette: Dean Hellenga, what a guy! He's been an R.D. for quite some time now. I guess this just shows how great things stick

around. His love and desire to know his guys personally was reflected to me by many of his residents. Sorry, no new children here!



While some students have developed relationships with their R.D. because they "haven't been fined yet," or in order to avoid fines, many have found that R.D.s are a lot more willing to be a friend than a foe. These folks have said that more than anything else they wish they could know each student in their dorm on a per-

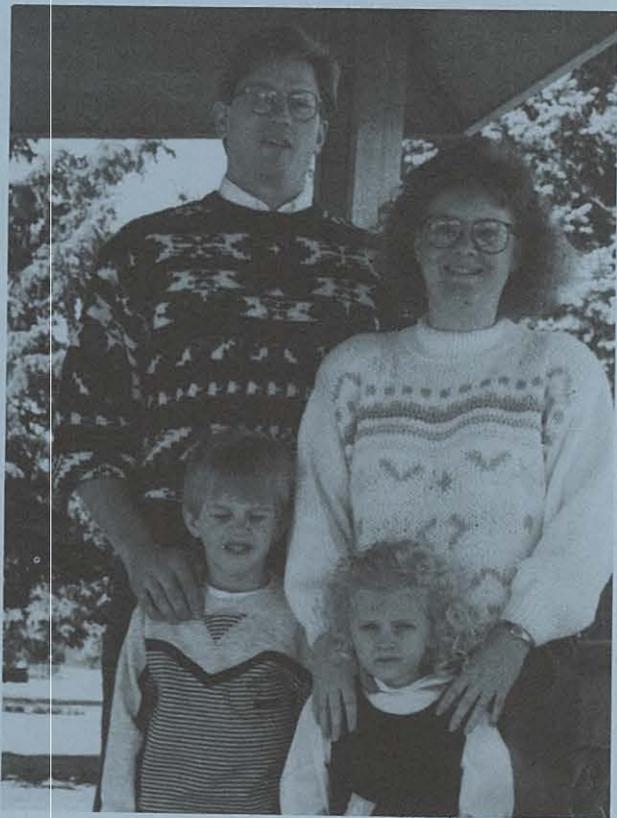
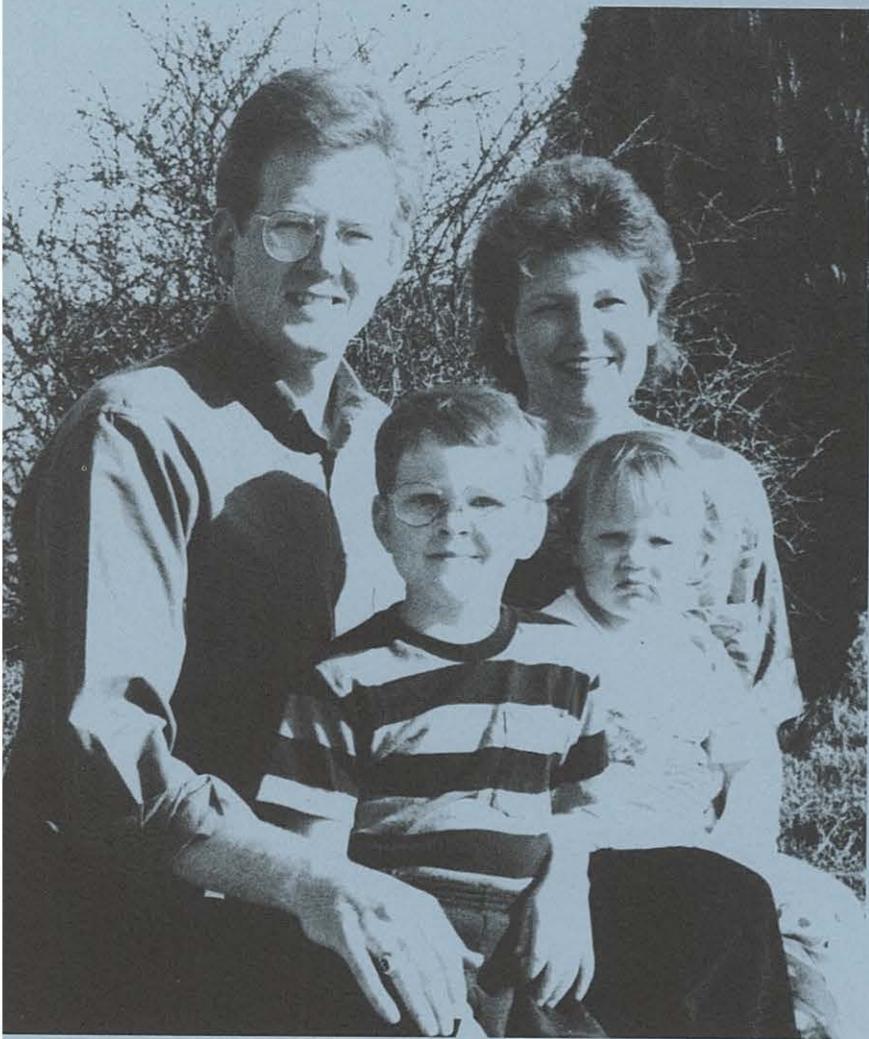
sonal basis.

One of their jobs is to help us out in whatever way they can in order to make dorm life more exciting. So hey! Pop in on them some time and give them a chance. Discover how great a friend they really can be.

Roger Kadey

Left: Keith, Anita, and Stephen: Anita and her husband Keith switched roles this year. Now Anita is the R.D. and Keith is the teacher. Anita is also the mommy; yes, she too gave birth to a child of her own. Anita and Keith have done a great job by becoming dependable friends to their residents.

Below: Geno, Pam, Brian, and Carrie: Pam, the Dooley Damsel, has done a great job this year organizing the redecoration of Dooley lobby. She has shown a great deal of care and concern for her students this year, not only by making Dooley a better place to live but also through her openness with the co-ed kids in her dorm.



Left: Terry, Gay, Trenton, and Callie: Gay, the queen of Morrison, was another new R.D. who has done a fantastic job to boost the morale of the dorm. One of her gals exclaimed,

"She really cares about everybody in the dorm." A new "touch of class" to the dorm has been all the good lookin' furniture, contributed by the Women's Auxiliary.

Each fall a small group of people are elected by a dorm to serve that dorm for the entire academic year. These people agree to do their best in what is expected of them. The responsibilities of the dorm council

organized by the councils. In addition to all of the fun things the council gets to discuss and plan, the elected group must also discuss minor problems within the dorm, the balance of the dorm account (which often leads

chosen from each wing and that person attends the dorm council meetings and expresses the concerns or gratitudes of other students on the wing. The dorm reps have been a key part of the council, as is evident

Center: These guys must have been glad that the war ended soon. The Sutherland Dorm Council: (top) Secretary/Treasurer Ted Daniels, President

Todd MacDonald, (bottom) Chaplain Stephen Mayer, Wing Representative Tim Morgan and Vice-President James Pearl II.

# Dorm Councils

## People Looking To Serve

are many and varied. The council is expected to plan social activities for the dorm. This year, these activities included open houses, movie nights, B-B-Q's, Christmas parties, and study breaks. Also, the planning of dorm chapels is done by one or more members of the council. Dormitory t-shirts and sweat-shirts have been a popular tradition that is

to discussions of possible fund-raisers), and other miscellaneous items. Each dorm council member needs to be thanked for their commitment and hard work.

Each dorm also consists of another fine group of people that assists the elected council with their duties. They are called the dorm representatives. An individual is

in the many years that they have been in existence.

Together the dorm council and the dorm reps form the leadership of each dorm. So, if you're wondering where the new furniture, and new televisions come from, the answer can be found in this body of students.

Diana Nikkel



Bottom: Could this jubilant bunch be the Culver Dorm Council? Sure is: (back) Wing Representatives: Sherilin Lockwood, Brenda Wolfe, Dawn Loring, Ronda Flowers, Cheri Wood; (front) Treasurer Tonya Hilbert, Chaplain Naomi Brown, Secretary Rhonda Robbins, Vice-President Cindy Transmeier, and President Jerilene Maxton.





What pretty smiles. They must be proud of the redecoration of their lobby. The Dooley Dorm Council: (back) R.D. Pam Penrod, Executive Vice-President Kona Lew, Chaplain David Gribble, (front) Chaplain Kim

Traver, Secretary Diana Nikkel, Social Vice-President Connie McAlexander. (Not pictured: President John Fillmore, and Publicity Director Lee Ann Yarborough.)



Just after this photo was taken Curtis plunged two stories to the ground below. Not! The Corlett Dorm Council: Vice-President Jolene Becker, President Steve Wyborney, Chaplain Dave Mowry, and Secretary Curtis McKenzie.

It surely was "Some Enchanted Evening" on the 14th of February. Love and happiness filtered throughout the banquet room at the Nampa Civic Center. The Valentine's Banquet was a "sweet"

by the overjoyed Brenda. Next, to everyone's surprise who was in attendance, Brenda had a Valentine surprise for Karl, naturally. For the past two years Karl has been belted with sweet-

Enchanted Evening" sign crashing to the ground - twice, and playing "rock, paper, scissors" for the table centerpieces! Though the enchanted evening came to a close, the en-

# Valentine's Banquet

## A Night of Enchantment

success this year. Everyone enjoyed themselves ever so much. The New York steak by Shilo was simply exquisite. The entertainment was excellent - performed by our outstanding alumni John Hicks and Stephanie Azeltine. The speakers were absolutely soul-gripping and heart-touching. Speakers were, of course, the King and Queen of Valentine Love, Doctor and Professor Karl and Brenda Martin. The ever-so-famous "NNC romance story" was presented with much love, laughter, and joyous tears by the starry-eyed "love couple." This was a very special evening for Karl and Brenda, for this marked their third year anniversary of their engagement. Karl presented Brenda with a beautiful, breathtaking, enormous wedding picture of her, which they could not get for quite some time because the photographer had displayed the portrait in his studio to show it off. The surprise gift was lovingly accepted

heart "love" surprises. On their first Valentine's Day (1989) four female beauties appeared before Karl in his office, wooing him with love songs from Brenda. Last year, the Junior Jammers, some fiddler gang, dropped in on one of Karl's classes to send some love songs by wire. These "special moments" had been recorded on video and shown to all at the banquet. And this year, he had only been waiting for the annual heart-throbbing message to appear. Then it happened. at the close of the evening, Brenda had Mike Jorgensen, Don Wood, Anne Coordes, Tina McKenzie, and myself do a little sweetheart ditty. As Anne and Tina cunningly maneuvered around Karl, he shuddered with embarrassment, but was extremely happy that his beard covered most of the redness. Other highlights included: honoring the 1991 Sweetheart Court (once they returned from the bathroom), two brave dancing couples, the "Some

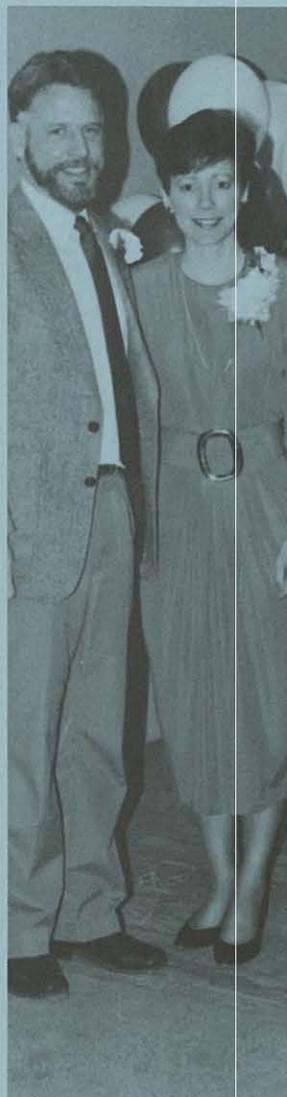
chantment continued to grow and flourish in the hearts of all who attended.

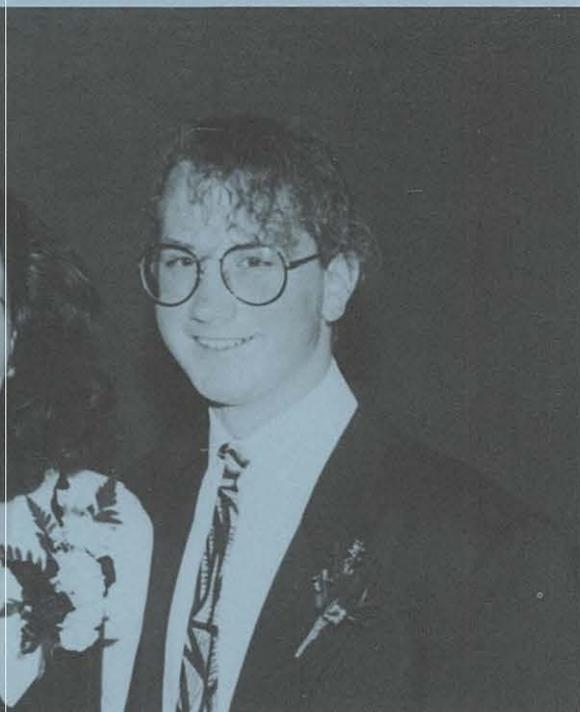
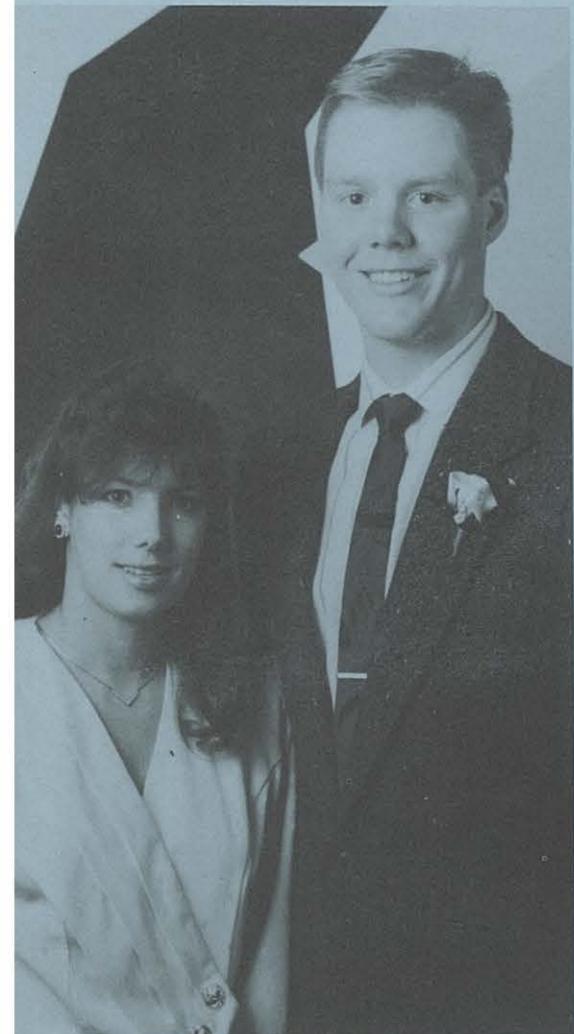
Ben Thomas

Right: Senior prince John Rimbey and princess Shellie Smitherman

Below right: Sophomore prince Roger Kramer and princess Heidi Watson

Below: Special speakers Doctor Karl and Professor Brenda Martin



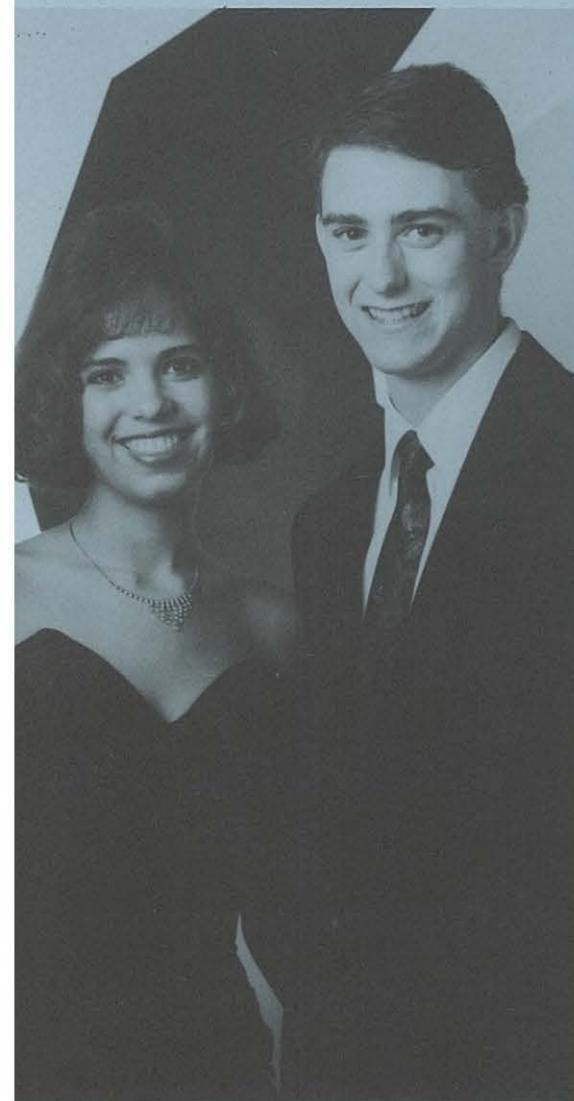


Top Left: Junior prince Steve Emerson and princess Carla Smith

Left: Freshman prince Kipp McKenzie and princess Emily Cox

Top Right: Rob McCaslin, Andrea Schlapia, Heidi Brough, Matt McCaslin, Jeff Sandlin, and Debbie Barker get together for a night of enchantment at the 1991 Valentine's banquet.

Cecile Bergerat and Eric Wheeler had a lovely time at the Annual Valentine Banquet.

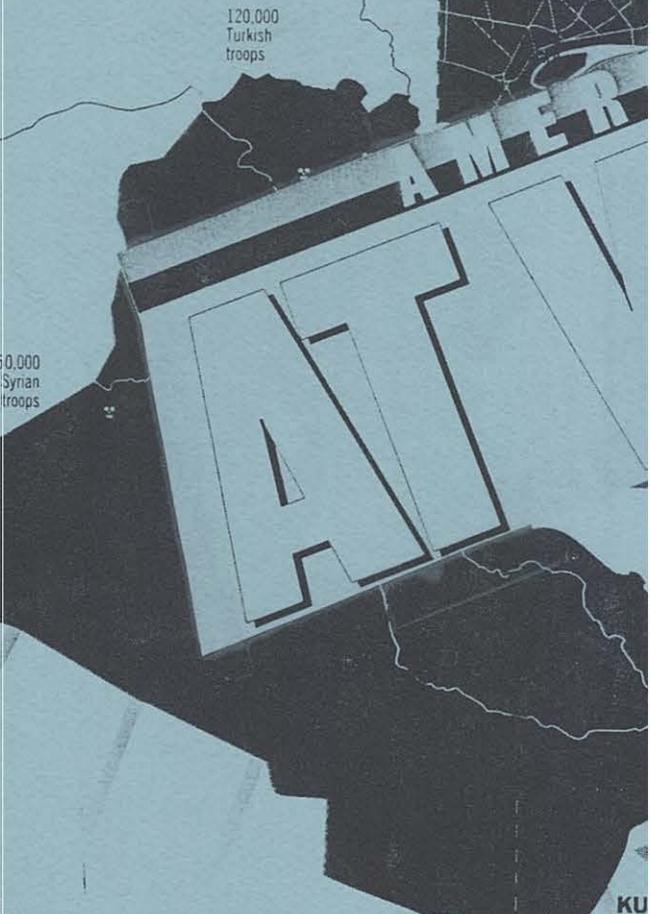


# USA TODAY

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Despite billions of dollars and a million arrests, the war on drug addiction or violent crime could be a federal nightmare by the end of the year.

ANNON WASHINGTON  
war on drugs? elastic



## Turning Points on a Deadly Path

■ **Late July:** A few mid-level intelligence officers predict invasion of Kuwait, but superiors disagree.

■ **Aug. 4:** At Camp David, Powell says "This is the Super Bowl," and advises land, sea, air intervention in the gulf.

■ **October:** Schwarzkopf realizes he needs more troops for successful flanking movement. Phase two of Desert Shield commences.

■ **Dec. 21:** Bush goes to Camp David, talks on phone to world leaders and advisers, makes peace with likelihood he will have to go to war.

### ALLIED SHIPS

Over 100	Canada	3
At least 15	Netherlands	3
	Argentina	2
	Turkey	2
	Denmark	1
	Greece	1
	Norway	1
	Portugal	1
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### ALLIED COMBAT AIRCRAFT

U.S.	1,800
Britain	60
France	38
Canada	18
Italy	8
Kuwait	34
Saudi Arabia	300

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# AIDS Moves in *ways*

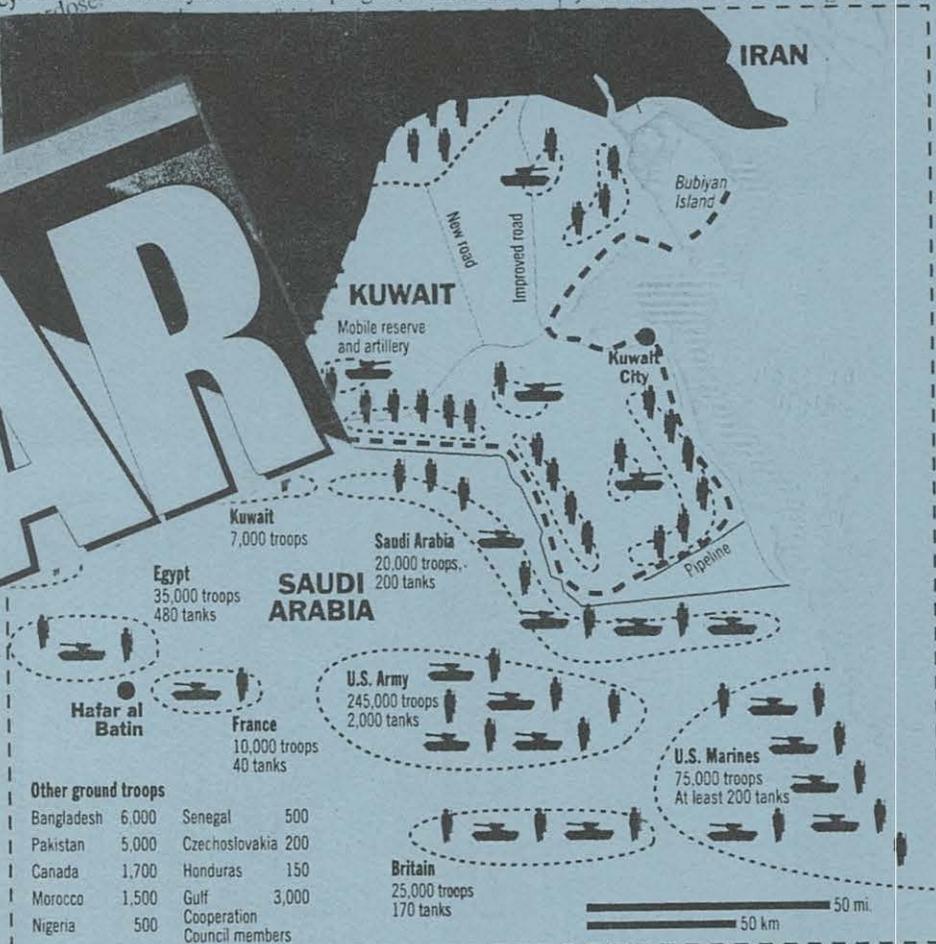
Headlines about tainted transplants stir public anxiety, but there is no cause

By ANASTASIA TOUFEXIS

For medical experts, steering the public through an epidemic is a precarious balancing act: they must maintain a healthy level of fear in people and yet keep them from slipping into either complacency or terror. That job is especially difficult in these days of the AIDS plague, which has be-

comes and other patients were infected from transfusions. To date, 4,100 blood recipients have contracted AIDS. Fearful Americans increasingly are banking their own blood in advance of scheduled operations or giving donations earmarked for family and friends. The caution is understandable: in the past few years the Food and Drug Administration

IRAN



At 12:50 a.m. Thursday (4:50 p.m. Wednesday EST), the first fighter planes took off from the Dhahran air base in

Saudi Arabia. In the Persian Gulf, U.S. warships launched Tomahawk cruise missiles to land the first blows on Iraq, destroying concrete-reinforced aircraft shelters and other targets. Before 3 a.m., a radar-evading Air Force F-117 Stealth fighter dropped its first bomb, demolishing a Baghdad telecommunications center. Over the next four days, the planes of the U.S.-led coalition flew more than 4,000 sorties, targeting command-and-control centers, airfields and Scud missile launchers.

Shortly after 2 a.m. Friday local time, eight Scud missiles, fired from mobile launchers in western Iraq, hit Tel Aviv and Haifa. Twelve Israelis were wounded. While allied pilots tried to destroy the remaining mobile Scud launchers inside Iraq, another missile volley pounded Tel Aviv Saturday morning. The U.S. immediately dispatched Patriot antimissiles to Israel, and Sunday dawned without further Iraqi attacks.

“Had AIDS broken out a century ago, the cause might never have been found.”



IT'S BEEN KIND OF A WILD YEAR.

Where would you be if you were in a gathering of Nazarenes that is the second largest in the world? If you guessed General Assembly you would be close, because that is the biggest. The second largest gathering of Nazarenes in the

amusement park), Thunder Mountain Railroad, and the mountain no one has ever seen but many have felt - Space Mountain. If breathtaking heights are your thing, there are the spectacular views from the gondolas, and the monorails,

Mountain, Magic Mountain (oops! wrong grade. It's a great place to meet new friends and make memories. Waiting in line is something all college students are used to and there was plenty of that at Naz.

## The Happiest Place . . . On Earth Anyway

world happens every year in late January. This is the time of year all Nazarenes migrate westward to the happiest place on Earth - DISNEYLAND. Nazarenes from across the U.S. and around the world descended on Anaheim, California, where an all night pass for fun from 10:00am 'till midnight only cost \$18.00. Being around so many polite people for a whole day would be overwhelming even for Disneyland employees. So they only give the Nazarenes one evening. Everyone is just "so nice." They were all great, except for Donald Duck. When one student from NNC tried to get a picture with him, Donald turned and ran in the opposite direction. Senior Jared Sliger was heard to comment, "You can really see the influences of Communism in the Country when Donald Duck runs away from you."

The scenery in Disneyland is incredible, there is something for everyone to see. For the people who find mountainous scenery to their liking, there was: The Matterhorn, Splash

and if you are quick enough and manage not to close your eyes out of fear, you had a stupendous view from atop Splash Mountain before you are plummeted into what seemed like . . . well never mind, you need to experience it.

It occurred to me that there are people in the world that enjoy stomach displacement, little kids that thrive on rides like The Tea Cup, The Parachute Drop, or anything else that whirls and whips you around. I, myself, preferred rides such as Pirates of the Caribbean, The Haunted House, Peter Pan, and It's a Small World. These are rides for the non-terror loving people. Joe Peppley refers to rides like these as "make-out rides!" Come on, Joe, this is Nazarene Night.

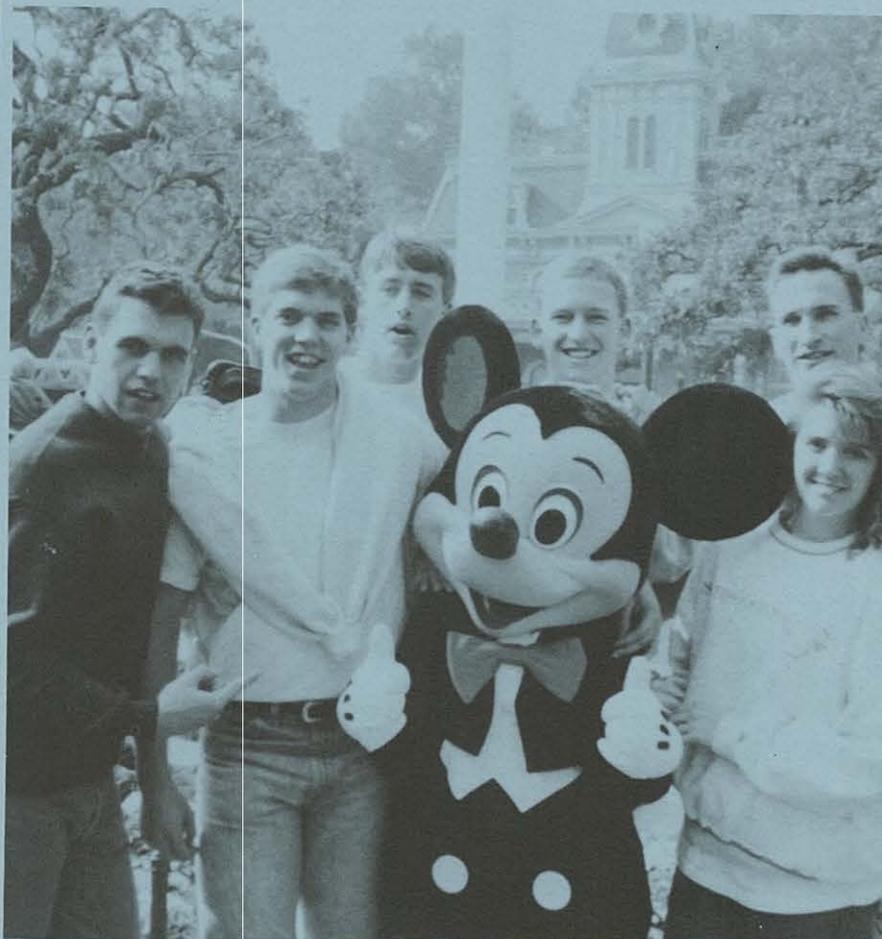
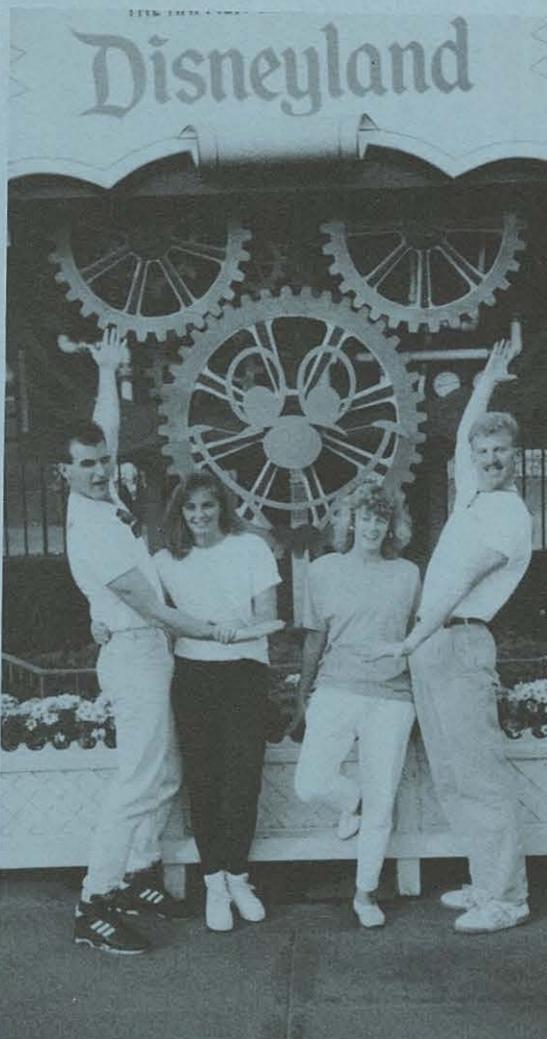
It is not every day you can see friends from VBS that you haven't seen since your family

Upper right: Joe Peppley, Angie MacLardy, Renee Anderson, and Jared Sliger gather outside Disneyland's gates.

Bottom: Mickey stops for a pose with Rosco Williamson, Brad Bergler, Brad Michelson, Marty Michelson, Rick Cave, and Kristie Calman.

Night. These weren't your ordinary lines; they were full of Nazarenes. All in all, I'm sure that everyone would agree that Disneyland is "The Happiest Place on Earth." It's a wonderful place to take a break from textbooks, papers, classes, and the day to day routine we often find ourselves in.

Renee Anderson



On the night of December 5, 1990, the students of NNC put on a big farewell party for the man named Elmer Callahan. "It was a heart touching love party, yet table-rocking," exclaimed Ben Thomas, who led the event. Elmer was given several items of NNC memorabilia. Included among these were: a card signed by many of the students, a NNC sweatshirt, a NNC pennant, and a Wacky Wally Squaker. To end the jubilant affair with a bang, the students sang a joyous chorus of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

I asked our "Jolly Fellow" several questions after the party, and what did I find out? Elmer had plans to move somewhere "below Salem" where he could spend time "going to coffee shops and hanging out

with the old timers." Elmer felt this move would give him the "chance to start over again." Recently his mother passed away here in Nampa, so this change of address put him closer to relatives on his dad's side.

Elmer further commented that "kids" are what made Elmer's time at NNC the most enjoyable. In addition, Elmer informed me of a mission he's had since he's been at NNC. No, giving Dutch rubs is not Elmer's number one mission; rather he's striving "to get kids married off." More specifically, he wants to get the man he described as "loverboy" (Steve Woolery) married off. Elmer seemed so persistent in accomplishing this goal, that I asked him if HE had a girlfriend. In response, Elmer explained, "No, no

time." And with that comment Elmer was off and running, planning his journey to the coast. Farewell Elmer... Wait! ... Elmer is back!

much harder and he knew he couldn't get along without a car—so he stayed.

Actually, he's been sticking around NNC

numbers and the meaning attached to them. For example, he has a list of telephone numbers (at least twenty-five) with no names by the numbers, yet he

# Farewell Elmer?

## What Really Happened

"Wasn't he... didn't he...?" was the look many students displayed when they saw Elmer back after Christmas break. Well, yes, our friend Elmer was seriously considering a move to Salem despite the wishes of his many friends in the Nampa area. However, one particular concern bothered him enough to keep him here. He was told he would have to take the Oregon driver's license test. Elmer heard the Oregon test was

since 1950. He's about 60 years old and has lived in or around Nampa all his life. In his past, Elmer used to mow lawns and, at one time, he worked at a seed factory until he had a tragic accident there that permanently disabled him and prevented him from working.

So what does Elmer do to occupy all his spare time? At 5:00 a.m. he usually gets up, visits the local coffee shops, and then he enjoys calling friends early in the morning to wake them up. After this, he cruises by Ed. Media to see what items he can return from various classrooms that were used the day before.

Unknown to many, Elmer has some pretty amazing, mind-boggling talents. First, Elmer has an incredible memory for

knows the name corresponding to every number. Further, Elmer has the ability to drive into a big city and find a friend's home which he's only visited once before. Better yet, he never uses maps or addresses, and sometimes he's visited ten houses in ten different cities in one vacation. So, basically there's no escaping Elmer and his startling Dutch rubs.

Elmer has definitely become an integral part of the NNC community. Life at NNC would never be quite as exciting without him. I'm very glad our "jolly good fellow" has decided to stay as I hope he always will.

We love you, Elmer!  
Thanks for being a friend to all!

Roger Kadey



The word chapel has a love/hate type of relationship. Some reasons for this may be that chapel is required, it can be an inconvenience to some or just plain boring. Some students even say

every individual of this institution at some point in their lives. The goal of chapel is for students to be able to walk out of chapel and be able to put the words into action. Another goal is that

satility. Time-Out is designed to be a fun and learning experience. One other item about Time-Out that is of useful knowledge is that for every two Time-Outs that are attended, a chapel

# Chapel / Time Out

## A Time To Rest

that it serves no real purpose. Well, the truth is that chapel does serve not only one purpose, but many.

Chapel is designed to provide students with some informative topics which can be learned when not studying or cramming for the test next hour. One topic, for example, is Dr. Tony Campolo. When he was here, he enthusiastically spoke on the importance of Christians being involved within the community. The topics of sex and drug and alcohol are some more. All the above mentioned are issues that will effect ev-

the students will be more ready and equipped to deal with life.

Time-Out. The term speaks for itself. Time-Out is on Wednesday nights usually from 7:00-8:00 p.m. During that time, there are tons of singing and praising God. After that a strong, thoughtful man approaches to face the audience. That man is the one and only Mike Jorgensen. As he faces the audience, one can tell that much thought and prayer have gone into the usual Wednesday night meetings. He talks and explains his sermon with confidence and ver-

credit is given. This can be good news for those who are short chapel credits.

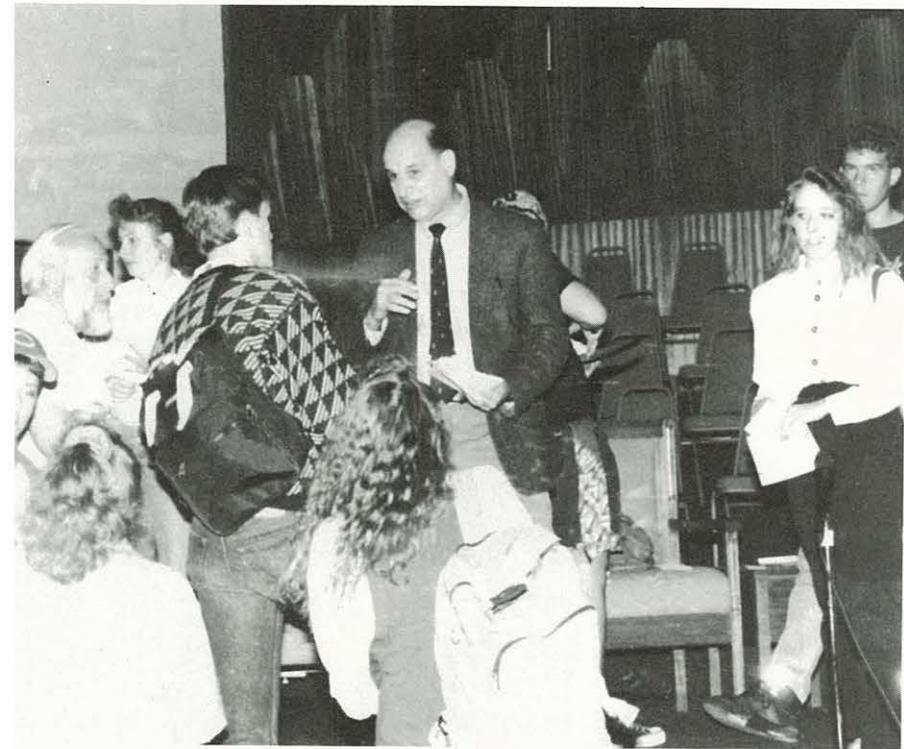
I feel that being Religious Life Director is sometimes a thankless job, so on behalf of Northwest Nazarene College, THANK-YOU Mike for your love of the gospel, your devotion to God and his people, and to Time-Out.

Wayne E. Aller

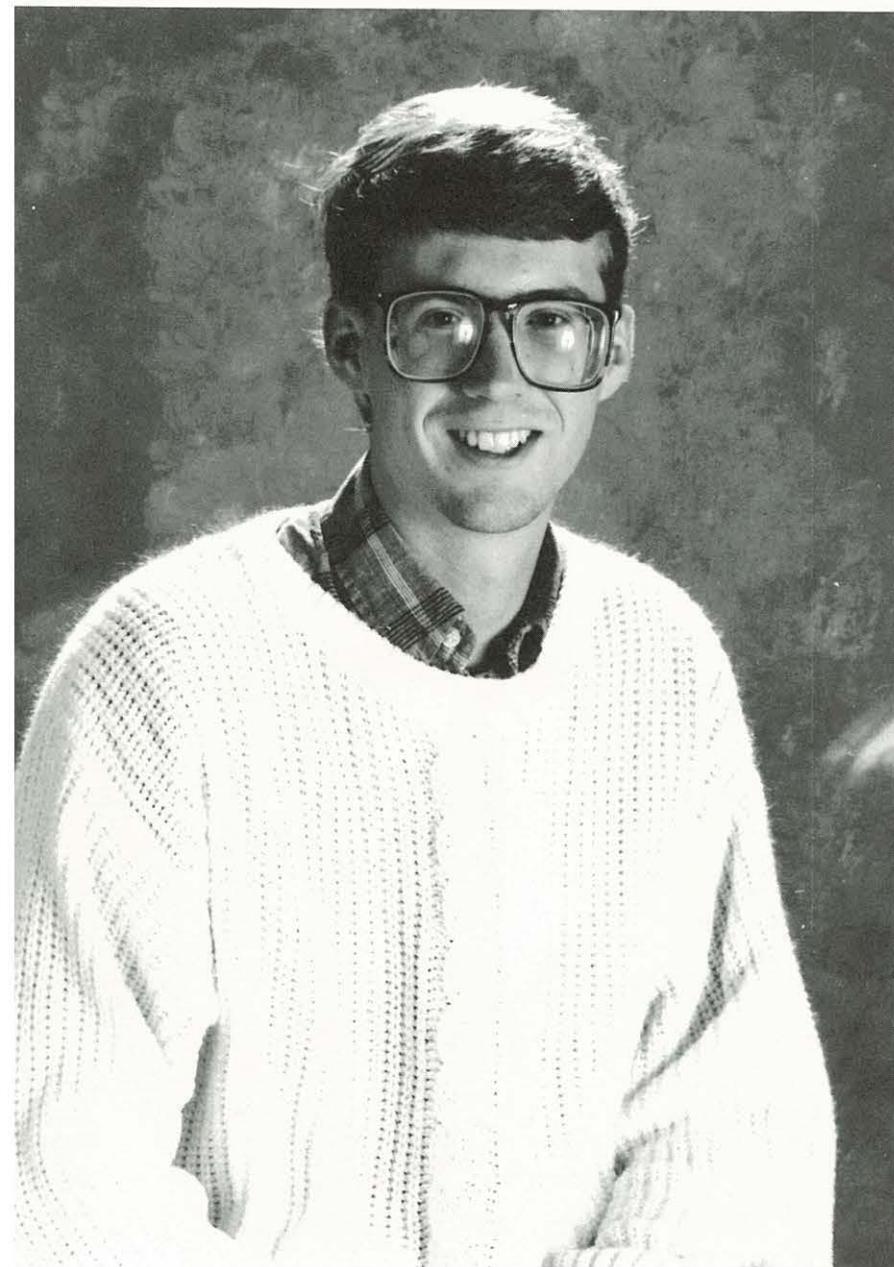
Top: Speaker Tony Campolo makes time for everyone individually.

Right: Fred Fullerton - A man with a big heart.



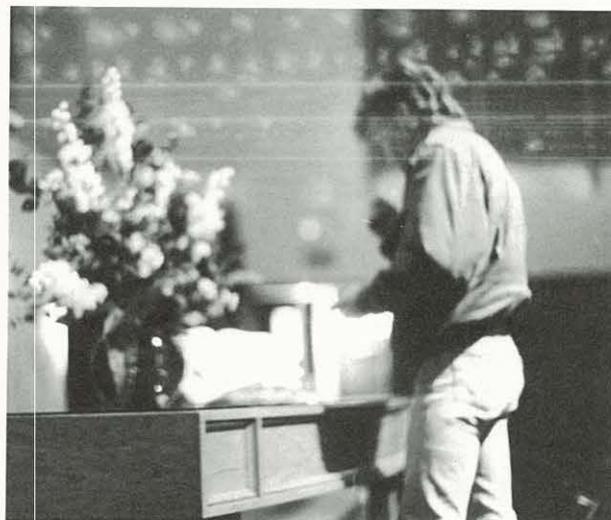


Top: Tony Campolo speaks with many students after one of his motivational speeches.



Left: Mike Jorgensen - The man with a mission.

Below: The War comes to NNC. Each Wednesday a candle was lit by someone who had a relative or friend over in Saudi Arabia. Time was given for those students to come to the altar and pray for their loved ones.



The third week of October in recent years has been set aside for a specific spiritual life emphasis known as the Fall Revival. The focus is on personal spiritual renew-

On the last chapel service of the week, Dr. Shaver spoke on Matthew 24:44-51, "So you also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when

crites, where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

He emphasized the importance of being ready now, not putting off a de-

# Revival

## A Time for Growth

al and growth. This year Dr. Charles Shaver, Professor of Evangelism at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri, served as the guest speaker. Dr. Shaver's unique and dynamic preaching challenged us to a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ and concern for those who do not know Christ in our community and our world. Dr. Shaver also shared in classes, in "Time-Out," and in individual sessions with students while on campus.

NNC and College Church co-sponsored this week of special services. While the chapel services were coordinated through Campus Ministries, evening services were made available by College Church.

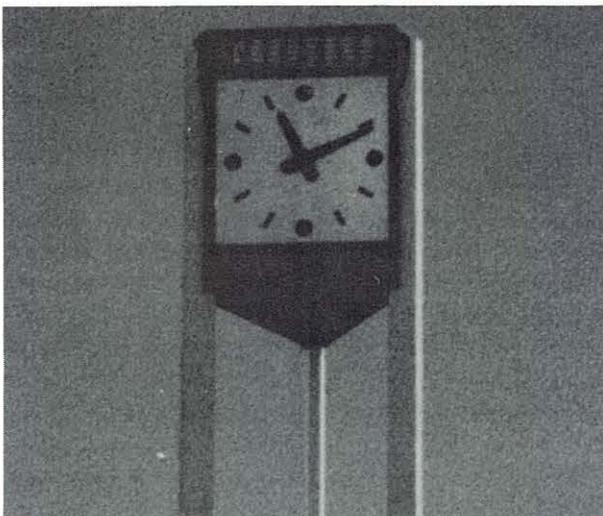
you do not expect him. Who then is the faithful and wise servant, whom the master has put in charge of the servants in his household to give them their food at the proper time? It will be good for that servant whose master finds him doing so when he returns. I tell you the truth, he will put him in charge of all his possessions. But suppose that servant is wicked and says to himself, 'My master is staying away a long time,' and he then begins to beat his fellow servants and to eat and drink with drunkards. The master of that servant will come on a day when he does not expect him and at an hour he is not aware of. He will cut him to pieces and assign him a place with the hypo-

cision to follow Christ until later, as well as asking, "Can God could trust you as the master trusted his servant?"

Right: Charles Shaver speaks to some students after a revival service.

Below: The NNC clock tower.

Below: Charles Shaver reiterating a point in his sermon.



There is a phenomena that occurs on this campus that seems out of our control. This phenomena occurs every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and was discovered dur-

and head toward the science building passing the gazebo. When she reaches her destination she finds herself ten minutes late to class. "What happened to the

that if altered would destroy the universe, or are these minutes being stored in some outer layer source where eventually they will be used against us, forcing us to

# Time Warp

## Chronological Confusion on Campus

ing second term, around mid-terms, by Christine Roemhildt, Kathy Roemhildt, Twyla Willoughby, and Angie Larsen. Christine explained to me what happens when she experiences this phenomena. She explains: Being in Saga and the time, about ten minutes before fourth hour class, she would dump her tray

missing ten minutes?" she asks. Her answer: "The Gazebo Time Warp!"

Christine finds, as well as other witnesses, a strange feeling as she walks past the Gazebo. Confusion sets in, and the faint sound of the theme from the Twilight Zone plays in the background. Christine led me through the path to the science building, and I also experienced the Gazebo Time Warp.

Over and over the question ran through my mind: "What really did happen to the ten minutes between Saga and the science building?" Were they sucked up through some sort of continuum of the fourth dimension

repeat dull tasks during ten minute intervals? The Gazebo Time Warp has been experienced by many students. The phenomenon is not only in the ten minutes lost in the Gazebo Time Warp, but also the hundreds of ten minutes lost every day. There may be a small amount of hope. Christine stated, "I have noticed if you walk backwards, sometimes you can counteract part of the time warp." So, if students would make an immediate about face when passing the Gazebo, the time warp may eventually be broken down. In the mean time, be aware of the Gazebo Time Warp.

Cheryl Vavold

Top: The Wiley computer lab clock seems to follow a different drummer.

Left: The different faces of the clock tower demonstrate its schizophrenic nature.



# Senior Slick

## All work together for successful show

This year's Senior Slick took place Saturday night, February 16. The night consisted of poodle skirts, saddle oxfords, and slicked-back hair as the 1991 Senior Slick variety show stole center stage. The show was two hours long and incorporated a 1950's lightheartedness with a 1990's flair.

If you wanted to get a seat you had to hurry because tickets sold out early. The Science Lecture Hall was jammed, as NNC students and faculty alike gathered for decade-spanning entertainment.

There were student groups, dorm wings, the MOSH, and even the Spiritual Life Board that joined together to bring performances that could be viewed on stage or screen with special camera effects.

This was no ordinary va-

riety show. The audience was encouraged to participate during the whole evening leading up to the show. Students and faculty alike were decked out in their 50's duds during dinner and the basketball game.

It took many people with a lot of creativity and talent to put together everything from songs to video presentations. Comments from various students around campus were very positive concerning the Senior Slick variety show. One student commented, "That was the best variety show I've seen on campus since I've been here."

The \$50 first prize went to Matt McCaslin's "fever." Dennis Howard's video on Birkenstocks claimed the \$25 second place prize, and Junior Class Spiritual Life Board's "Twister Party" skit took the \$10 third

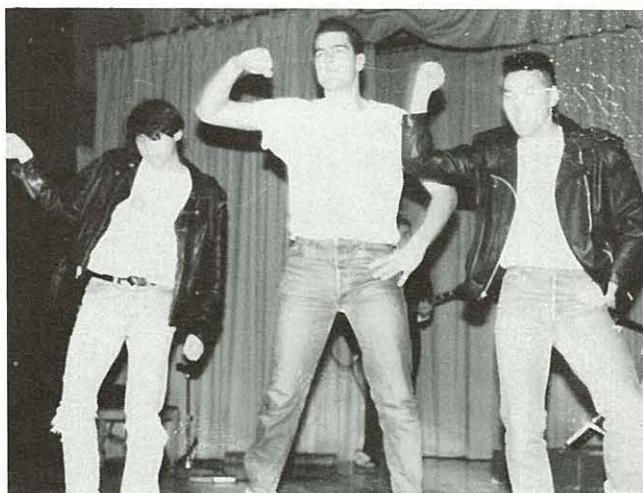
place prize.

There were many door prizes that went out to the spectators throughout the evening. Proceeds from the Senior Slick went towards the purchase of the Senior Class Gift: Park benches for the Finkbeiner park and a phone for Wiley.

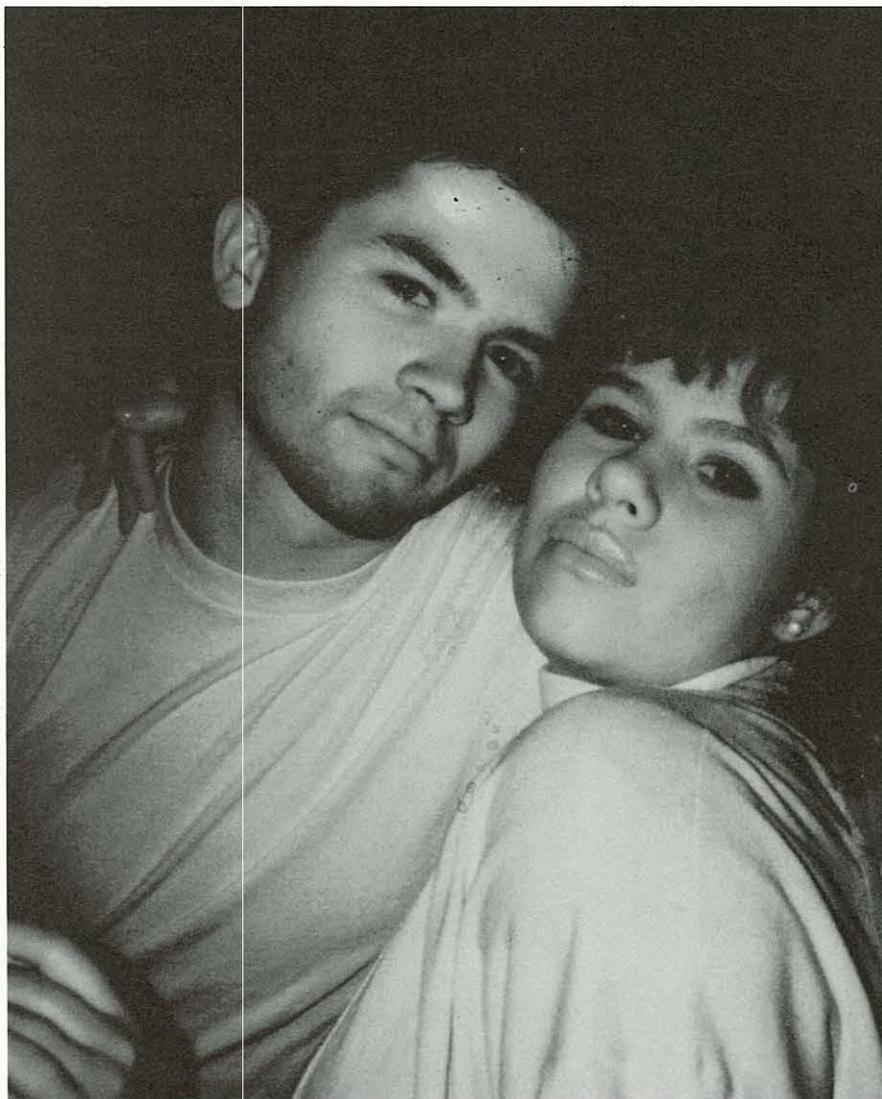
Renee Anderson

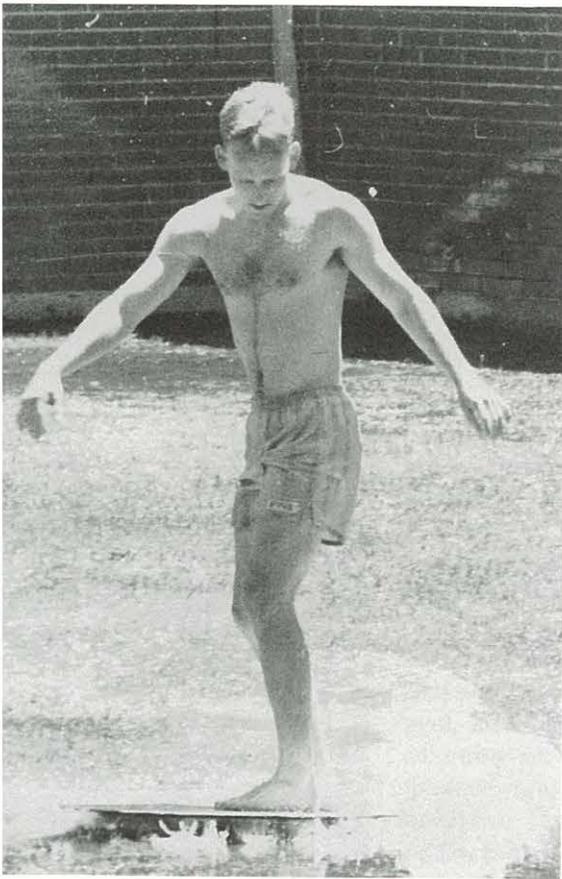
Top: Ben Thomas and Steve Twilegar take the show away!

Bottom: Todd Shupe and Dav-  
een Childs get intimate at Senior Slick.



Above: Marty Ruble, Steve Woolery, and Cary Tom come out after "I'm a pansy" to perform "Ain't that a shame."





Malibu took place on NNC's campus this year May 24-25. Activities for the weekend included a variety show, skim boarding, Gotcha!, Buck-Buck, mud wrestling, 2-

a new activity this year, but the overall consensus was that it was fun.

After a grueling day of volleyball Todd Kinsel and Todd Frye emerged

tance. A free Malibu T-shirt was given to the two winners of the distance competition: Steve Garwick and Sarah Leis. The MOSH was up to its usual antics during the skim-

# Malibu 1991

## Fun in the Sun

man volleyball, movie night and much more.

Gotcha, the game of wet willies, began Friday night and proceeded through Sunday evening. The winner of Gotcha was Ted Daniels with twenty-seven tags, distantly followed by Jason Eddy with twelve tags, and Dana Bullock with seven tags. Gotcha was

the champions of the two-person volleyball tournament that took place Friday evening.

Saturday morning introduced the Frisbee Golf competition that included many participants. The competitions was won by Vernon Riehle.

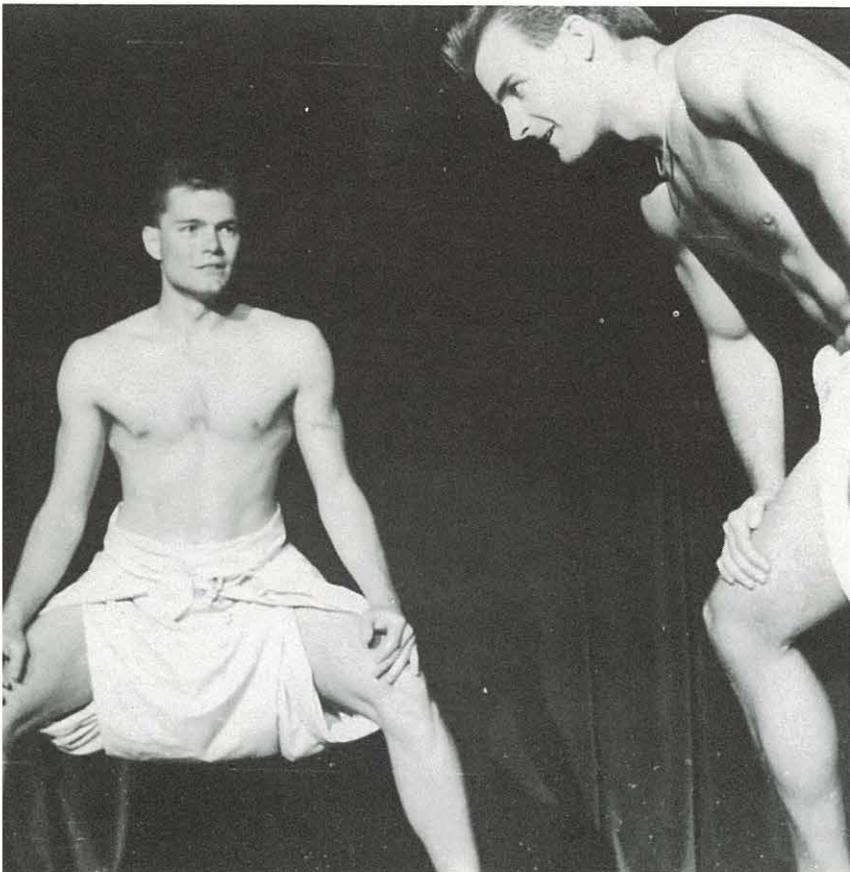
The skim boarding action began with a rush of water and adrenalin as a large number of competitors arrived to display their great water skills. There were two categories - freestyle and dis-

boarding competition, launching water balloons over Culver Hall into the unsuspecting crowd.

The Malibu variety show was also a great success. Although it was not long as some variety shows in the past it still held the audience captive.

All will have to agree that this year's Malibu coordinated by Todd Shupe turned out to be a great success.

Renee Anderson



Above left: Surfing the pipeline...NOT! Marty Michelson rides the waves.

Left: Pseudo Sumo! Sam Fowler and Joe Peppley get down to the nitty gritty.

Right: Brian Kohagen plays his trombone as part of concert band at the Thanksgiving concert.



# Organizations

Many students fill their "extra" time by getting involved in a variety of on-campus organizations. These organizations add to the NNC experience. Getting involved in these groups gave us more of a chance to work with people outside our campus.

There are a variety of serving clubs to be involved with ranging from helping the elderly to tutoring the young. There are also a number of clubs working to better the community. We were able to expand beyond meeting the needs of our own campus.

Along with these organizations there are the executive officers that also work hard to better the NNC experience. These hard working people are chosen each year to represent the student body. This year he had some of the finest people that worked extensively to make NNC a nicer place to be.

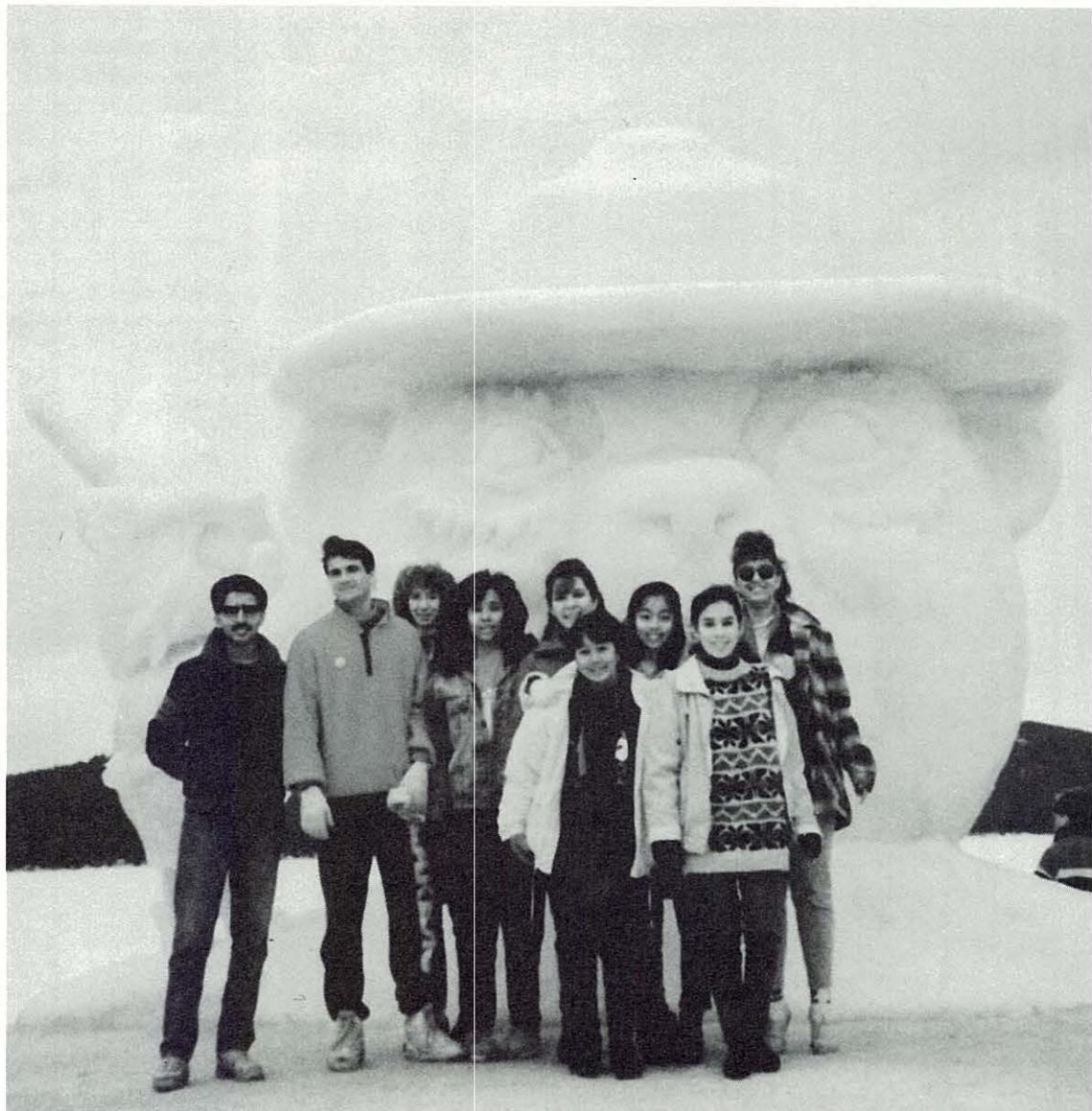
There are also the various clubs that are involved in the different fields, such as SNEA, SHEA, the Business club and the science clubs. These clubs get the students involved in their field before they even graduate. They also gave us a chance to get to know those in the same career fields and who we will someday be in the work force with.

And last, but not least, we have

the music groups. Most groups travel, to a variety of places, and every other year take a trip overseas. All of these various organizations have their own way of ministering. They had the opportunity to share in a variety of settings using their God-given talents.

There are a number of people involved in at least one of these areas of activity. Each

of us used our talents in the different areas to reach out to the people in the community of Nampa and in some cases Boise. The students involved in these areas were not concerned with how it made us look, but with how it would better other people. "But love your enemies, do good to them, and lend them without expecting to get anything back. Then your reward will be great" (Luke 7:25).



Bottom: Fun in McCall! The International Students Club enjoyed a day in the snow looking at the ice sculptures. Left to right: Biren Iyer, Carlos Antras, Gayla Friberg, Patrica DaSilva, Claudia Quintanilla, Susie Marar, Emi Baca, Silvia Quintanilla, Christine Martinez.



Top: The College choir sings its "Hallelujah" in Handel's Messiah.



<b>Student Government</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>Music Organizations</b>	<b>50</b>
<b>Ministry Clubs</b>	<b>62</b>
<b>Sports Clubs</b>	<b>82</b>
<b>Academic Clubs</b>	<b>102</b>

Left: Executive officers get a little goofy. Top to Bottom, left to right: Verlin Byers, Brian Reckling, Steve Twilegar, Mike Jorgensen, Ben Thomas, Barry Kennard, Tina McKenzie, LeAnne McKilip, Michelle Poteet and Linda Swaim.

Right: Serving the students, this year's Senate consisted of: (back) Jason Koglin, Kevin Six, Marty Michelson, Mike Long, Preston Crow, Christine Rhoemhildt, (middle) Heidi Ackley, Rosco Williamson, Brad Bergler, Michelle Poteet, Verlin Byers, and (front) Brad Michelson.



Above: Sticking together, Sophomore Senators Mike Long and Marty Michelson wait for Dave Bomar to join them.

Right: Ready for a hot date! The executive council dresses up for the Valentine's Banquet. They are (back) Steve Twilegar, Verlin Byers, Brian Reckling, (middle) Mike Jorgensen, Ben Thomas, Barry Kennard, (front) Tina McKenzie, Leanne McKillip, Michelle Poteet, and (not shown) Lisa Loree.



# Running ASNNC

## Senate and Executive Council



Above: Supporting the Class of 1991, Christine Rhoemhildt worked together with Rob Thompson and Preston Crow.

Below: Enjoying a Tuesday night: Junior Senators Brad Bergler, Brad Michelson, and Rosco Williamson.

The 1990-91 ASNNC Executive Council consisted of the eight Executive Officers and the two Editors. Linda Swaim attended the Executive Council meetings as the group's advisor to help in any way that she could.

The Executive Council pulled together throughout the year to try new things and to continue to build on old ideas. During the 1990-91 school year, the ASNNC Executive Council sponsored all different types of activities for the students to become involved in. Some of these activities included SPUD Night during Jr/Sr Days, Church Day, R.U.S.H., T.A.L.K., Gratitude and Grievances, Blood Drives, Movie Night, Concerts, Time-outs, and more!

Leanne McKillip

The ASNNC Senate of 1990-91 has been anything but uneventful. Chaired by ASNNC Executive Vice President Verlin Byers, the Senate has attempted to act in the best possible way as representatives of the student body. The three chief responsibilities of Senate are to enact legislation, to allot money to student organizations, and to approve student organizations.

This year saw the Senate revise the *Procedures of the Senate* in order to make the Senate meetings more efficient. Also, over three terms the Senate allotted over \$80,000 for clubs, salaries of executive officers, concerts, activities, and other projects such as C.A.U.S.E.

The Senate also served as a

communication tool to the administration on such vital campus issues such as campus security, skateboarders on campus, and the future change to a semester calendar.

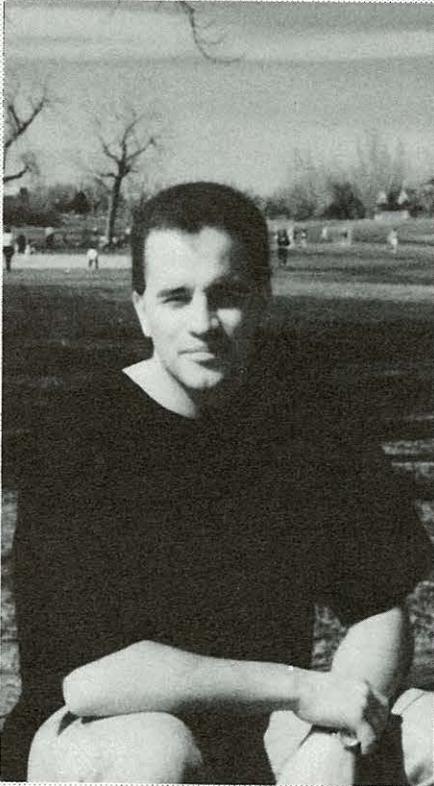
However, the Senate also found itself up to its earlobes in controversy. A club which had accrued a debt over the summer was forced to reorganize itself. A senator was removed from office for violation of the ASNNC Code. And finally, while student government was wracking its brains to get greater student involvement, Senate had a gallery of about seventy people complaining about a letter Senate had sent to President George Bush and assorted other important people concerning the Senators' opinions of military action in the Iraqi war.

This shows how effective our form of student government is. Each government branch serves as a means of checks and balances for the other, and the students serve as final check over all of the student government. With this in mind, Senate accomplished its job, to serve the students.

Rosco Williamson

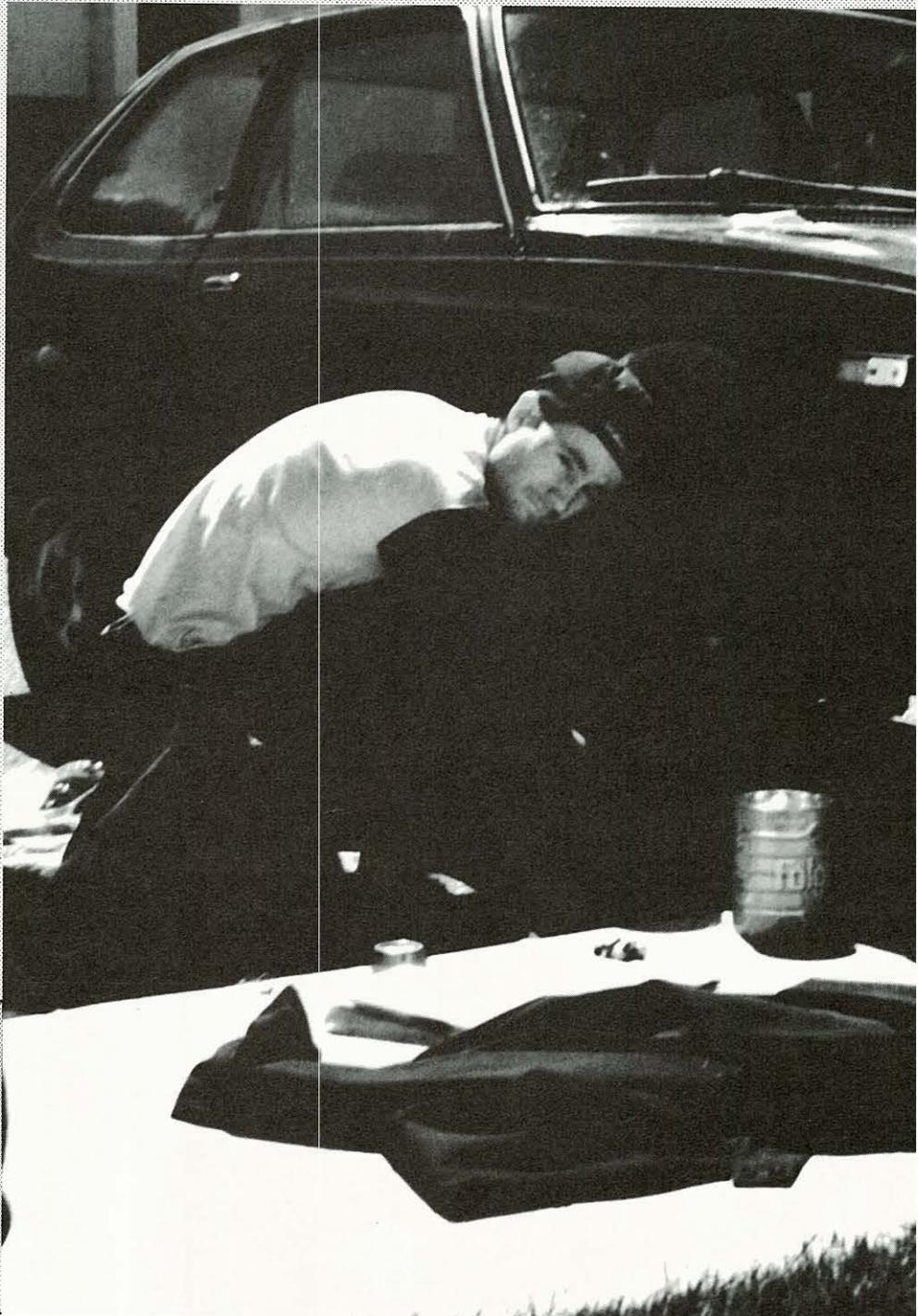


Right: Judicial Board members from left to right: (top) Steve Twilegar, Bryon Hemphill, Kathy Gore, Lynn Huber, (bottom) Cara Zachary, James Thompson, and Curtis McKenzie.



Above: Judicial Board member James Thompson taking a break.

Right: Chief Justice Steve Twilegar - a man of many talents.



# Working for Students

## Judicial Board and President's Cabinet

The ASNNC President's Cabinet consisted of a wide range of students with lots of different types of interests, but who were all interested in becoming involved in NNC and helping their fellow students. The membership of the President's Cabinet was always changing, but there were those few dedicated individuals who stuck it out through the entire year. The members of the President's Cabinet helped the ASNNC President with brainstorming and "behind the scenes"-type stuff in an effort to get other students involved in activities. The President's Cabinet consisted of busy people who took the time to help the President do her job. The work wasn't always the most glamorous, but it was an important part of this year's activities.

Under the leadership of President McKillip, the members of the President's Cabinet helped on several different projects. One of the projects that they helped with was the "Access." During the fall term, members of the President's Cabinet helped to publicize T.A.L.K. (Tell ASNNC Leaders your Concerns) to their fellow students so that they had an opportunity to make a difference in student government and to find out what ASNNC was all about.

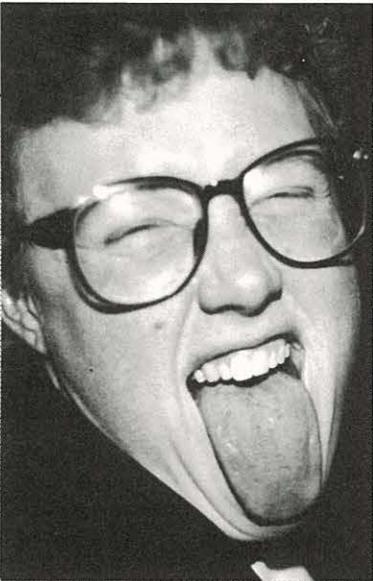
With the help of the President's Cabinet, students were able to show their appreciation to NNC's faculty and to show just how much they appreciate all that they do for each of us.

Leanne McKillip

One of the goals of the Judicial Board this year was to enhance NNC students' knowledge of their rights. Even though the Judicial Board heard few cases this year, it made some substantial improvements in other areas that will hopefully help students and next year's Judicial Board. The Judicial Board also revised its procedures concerning disciplinary cases making them more fair and efficient. Dr. Vehlow was kind enough to donate her time to instruct the justices and student attorneys in building, presenting, and deciding cases.

This year's Judicial Board welcomed back veterans Kathy Gore and Cara Zachary. Veteran Lynn Huber was involved in a law internship in Texas and rejoined the Board second term. The Judicial board also welcomed newcomers: Curt McKenzie, James Thompson, and former ASNNC President and Senator Bryon Hemphill. Members came from diverse backgrounds giving the Board a well rounded pool of experience to draw from.

Steve Twilegar



Above: President's Cabinet member Carol Oord smiles for the camera.

Below: President's Cabinet from left to right: (top) Curtis McKenzie, Robin Milakovich, Don Curtis, (bottom) Marty Michelson, Brad Michelson, Nikkie Riggs, Leanne McKillip, Melissa Loen, Heather Hemphill, and Anne Coordes.





Right: SOCIAL BOARD - Michele Doud, Todd Shupe, Dave Bauer, Denise Barber, Ben Thomas, Christine Hall, Steve Wyborney, Angie Poteet, Janeen Erdman, Rachelle Rich, and Robyn Ellis.



Above: Dave Mowry, Cary Tom, and John Rimbey fight for the right to take out a lovely bachelorette during Freshere 1990.



Right: "How did these get in here?" exclaim Community Relations Coordinator Tina McKenzie and Dana Erdman.

# Executive Boards

## RUSH Into Action



"What a RUSH!" Community Relations this year has been one of the best experiences of my life. It has been wonderful to work with a board and students who not only love God, but look for opportunities to serve Him in our community.

letters to the compassion child, dinner for the elderly, current events project, and Rotary luncheons.

I hope that our eyes see more like Jesus' and that our hearts respond to the same things His does.

Tina McKenzie

with their activities and played an active role in supporting all religious activities on campus.

There were many activities coordinated by ASNNC Religious Life this year. Some of these were Church Day, Reading Through the New Testament, the Bible Marathon, twenty-four hours of prayer, and Time Out.

The Lord was glorified and I believe He was able to work through many people this year. I thank Him for the opportunity to serve the students of NNC in this capacity this year.

Mike Jorgensen

The life of the social board was a busy one. The activities they were involved in included Malibu 1990, Malibu Madness Variety Show, Rootbeer Fest, Wayne Watson, Preview Days, Movie Nites, Spud Nite, New Year's Extravaganza, Hawaiian Nite, Valentine's Banquet, Not So Hard Rock Café, and First Call.

Ben Thomas

It all started in September with Tony Campollo and R.U.S.H. Five hundred students responded to his call for outreach and worked a Saturday in the homes of the needy. Many thank-you's came in the way of phone calls, letters, and cards. Other projects we've done include: Blood drives, Leaf Raking Day, the Christmas Gift project, the Access, Mercy House Clean Up, Valentines to the service men and ribbons to remind us to pray for them, kids activity day,

ASNNC Religious Life had a really good year. The entire executive council was very supportive and, indeed, the focus of the council this year was on the Lord in leadership.

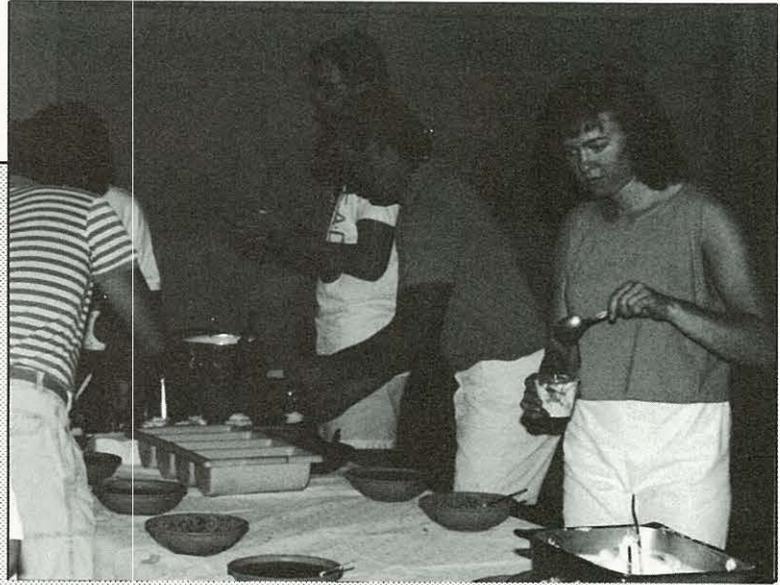
The ASNNC Spiritual Life Board was also very active. We went through the year as a discipleship group and made our way through the book, *Dynamics of Discipling*. We helped class chaplains

Above: Sophomore Vonnie Baker listens as the three bachelors vie for her attention during Freshere 1990.

Below: SPIRITUAL LIFE BOARD - Mike Jorgensen, Marty Michelson, Scott Davis, Dave Mowry, Dewey Alger, Jo Mannerude, and Ann French.

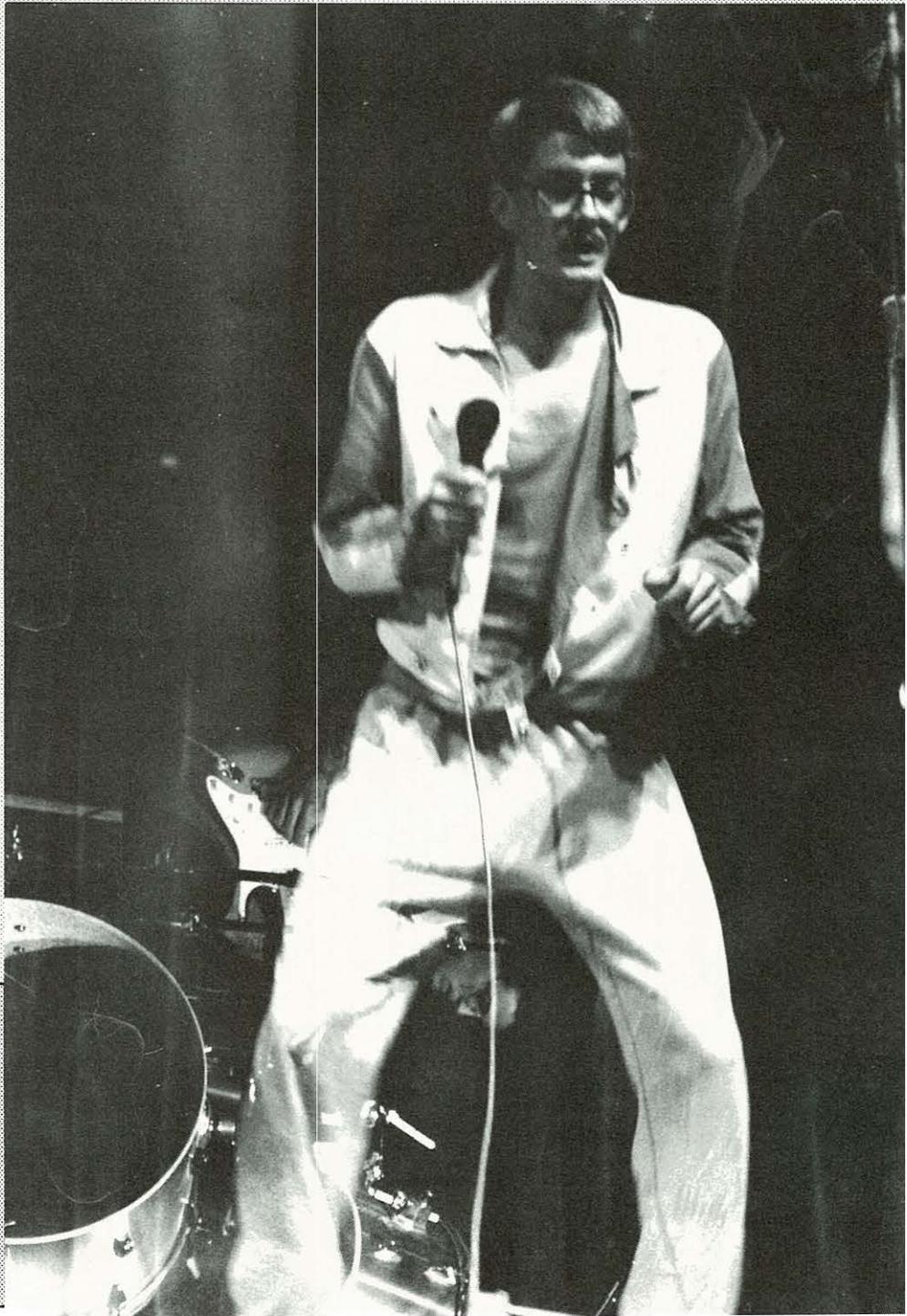


Right: The traditional ASNNC ice cream social was enjoyed by all.



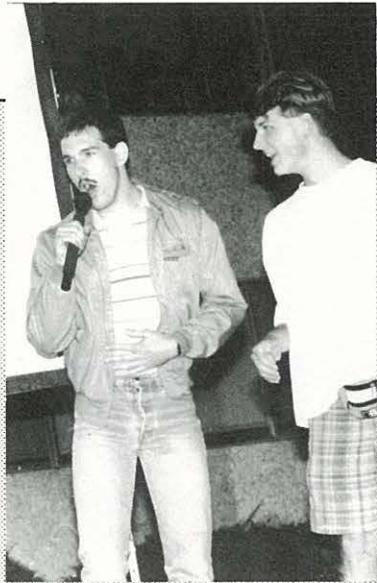
Above: Derek Huit rips a belch at Rootbeer Fest 1990.

Right: Bob Lawrence jams out during Freshere.



# ASNNC Activities

## Invading the Campus



Above: Ben Thomas eggs on Mark Vaughan at Root Beer Fest.

Below: Two nerds, Freshman Matt McCaslin and Jennifer Gray, find true love.

ASNNC, the NNC student body led socially by Ben Thomas, was very exciting this year. The year was kicked off with the annual Root Beer Fest and burping contest. These exciting activities were accompanied by cartoons and flashes of light from cameras.

The old classic cartoons warmed the crowd up for the main event of belching. Anyone could enter the contest and many of the students did. Terri Cullen remained champion for the fourth time in her college career.

Moving on through the term brought us to the potato fetish. Potato mania took place October 11, when the students built a small sandbox-like pit and filled it

with potato mash and wrestlers. The evening was bundles of fun and was filled with laughter.

Movie night was a huge success with "The Man From Snowy River" and double feature of "Return From Snowy River." Students brought home (dorm) popped popcorn and dragged out their mattresses and puffpillows for the occasion.

In the second term came the annual snowball tourney. This year, the snow was absent, but the fun was present! The second movie night of the year also came around. This time was a double feature with Indiana Jones! "The Temple of Doom" and "The Last Crusade" filled the Science Lecture Hall with adventure and a little romance.

Third term was kicked off with the "Biggest Fun" NNC has ever seen! The 1991 Malibu, coordinated by the new Social VP, Todd Shupe, kicked into full swing on Friday night with the Malibu Variety Show. Jeff Doud and Julie Remy did a wonderful job of MCing the show despite some "technical difficulties" (blink once for yes, two for no). Acts ranged from the Osmonds (Todd and Brigitte Shupe) to no-touch Sumo wrestling and the final finale of their college careers by the MOSH.

The weekend was filled with a plethora of events: Gotcha (wet willies), frisbee golf, two-person volleyball tourneys, VW Bug Squeezes, skim boarding, Buck Buck, mud wrestling, tug-o'-war and a Luau dinner in the Courtyard. Later that evening, the hilarious movie "Home Alone" was shown outside by Wiley, followed by the Malibu "Biggest Fun" Slide Show.

Both Thomas and Shupe did a marvelous job organizing the ASNNC activities this year. It definitely made this year the "Biggest Fun!"

Tammy Taylor and  
Teresa Taylor



Right: The College Choir lifts their voices during the Thanksgiving performance of *The Messiah*.



Above: The College Choir performs on Thanksgiving Day.

Right: Under the Direction of Dr. Marvin Stallcop the choir sings during the Thanksgiving festivities.



# College Choir

## Music Throughout the Year



Both: Crusader and College Choirs combine to present a stunning rendition of Handel's *Messiah*.

The College Choir for the year consisted of seventy students and presented three major concerts.

The first performance fall term was the Idaho Bicentennial - Thanksgiving concert with the Crusader Choir, the Northwesterns, the College Band, and Bell Choir. The second major concert of the term was the fifty-fourth annual *Messiah* Concert.

For the winter term, the College Choir performed one major concert held March tenth at the Cathedral of the Rockies First United Methodist Church in Boise. The choir also performed in chapel.

For the spring term the choir performed two concerts. The first was on Sunday, April twenty-first at College Church

for the evening service. It was a combined concert with the Crusader choir and the Northwesterns. The choir also performed once again for chapel.

The choir performed throughout the year at different churches.

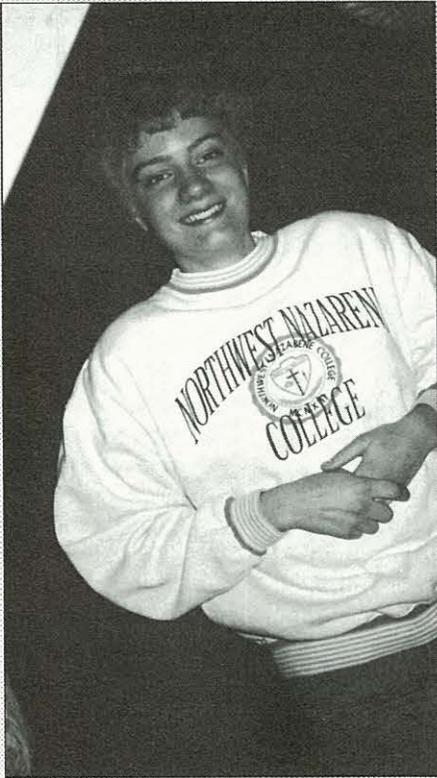
The College Concert Choir 1990-1991 consisted of: Karen Abreu, Heidi Ackley, Brad Bailie, Natalie Barrett, Kenya Beck, Brenda Bergdoll, Cecile Bergerat, Tammy Breshears, Naomi Brown, Paige Crafton, Tiffany Crill, Ted Daniels, Marcy Dimick, Janeen Erdman, Brent Fladmo, Rhonda Flowers, Ann French, Cara Hagemeier, Elizabeth Halley, Holly Hamilton, Coleen Hart, Heather Hart, Tamara Hewitt, Heather Holliman, Troy Hughes, Derek Huit, Wendy

Huntington, Jason Kellogg, Vance Kellogg, Stephanie Kinman, Melanie Krumm, Charity Kugler, Dawn Loring, Todd MacDonald, Michael Magoon, Susie Marar, Brenda Mason, Matt McCaslin, Allison Moore, Marcus Otto, Kristie Pickens, Sheryl Pixler, Christin Quissell, Juliana Rimel, Lori Smith, Suzanne Stacy, Amy Tidwell, Hollie Tiegs, Lisa VanSchyndel, Janna Venard, Kurt Wallin, Christine Wellington, Tanya Williams, Brenda Wolfe, Rhonda Younglund, Scott Hammer, Karalee Rogers, Elaine Schimanski, Mildred Benale, Deborah Bever, Rhonda Cox, Loi Crawford, Brad Dugan, Megan Friess, Marcus LeBaron, John Nordstrom, Erika Andrew, Brenda Bentley, Heidi Brough, Garren Clark, Jonathan Coose, Dorothy Day, Maria Dilulo, Kathleen Donovan, Brian Early, Mike Fegert, Gayla Friberg, Laura Halsted, Greg Ioder, Tasha Keisala, Shannon Lambert, Dwan Lawson, Kris Locknane, Wendy Reed, Dawn Slippy, Kristin Smyth, Debbie Sweeney, Jon Vandel, and Robert Williams

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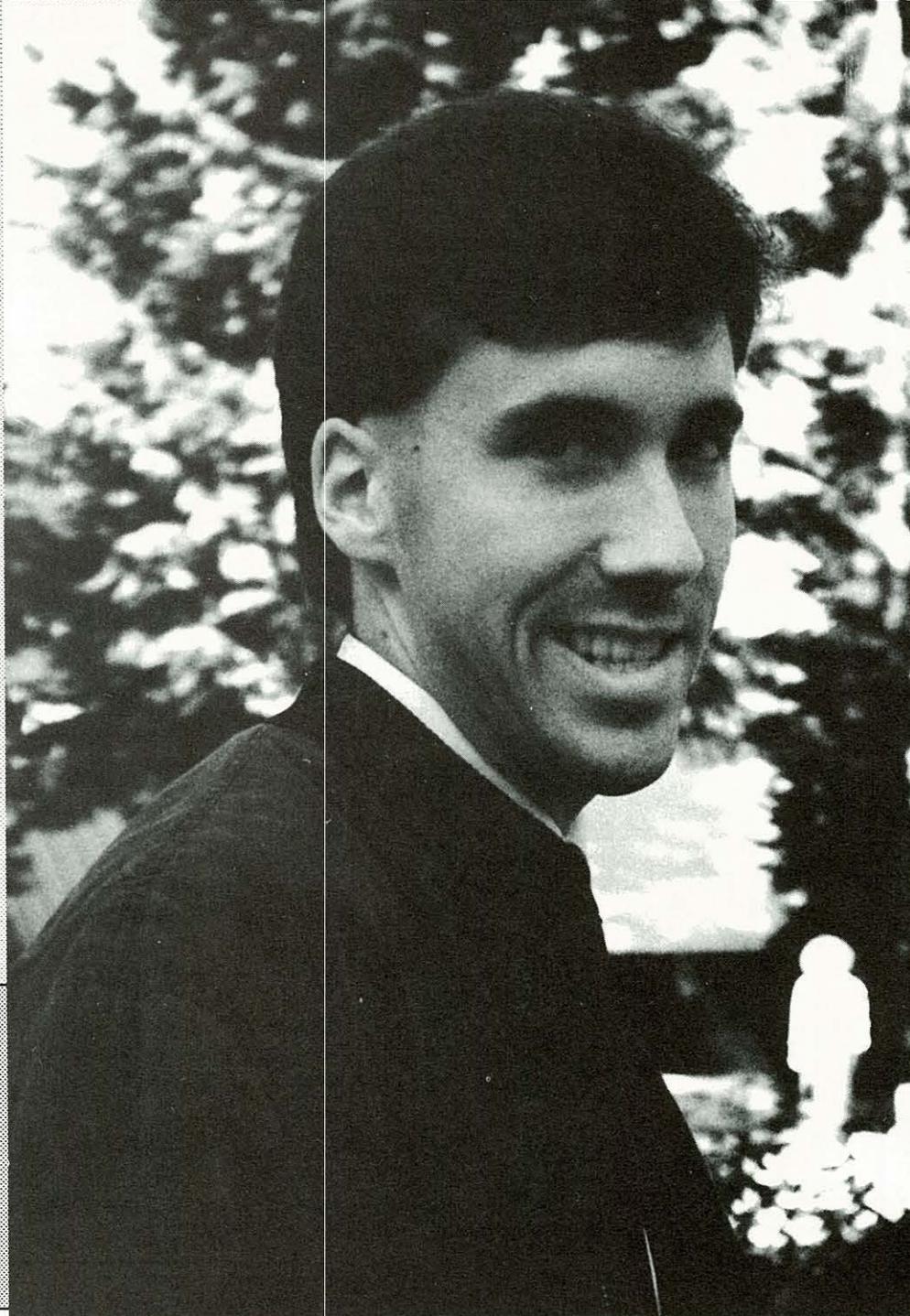


Right: Crusaders' fearless teacher Dr. B. and Adam Duncan looking thoughtful.



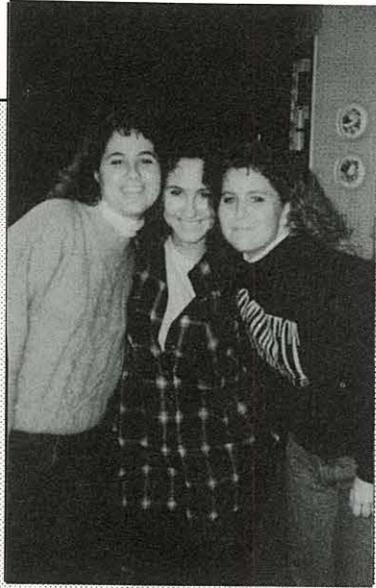
Above: Our piano player, lying down on the job.

Right: James Butkus III (Jimmy) What a man. Eat your hearts out, ladies...



# Crusader Choir

## Singing For Christ



Above: Could this be the three stooges' sisters? Naagh, too young. A perfect resemblance though.

Below: The "Real" Crusaders on a mission...

Crusader choir, simply put, is a group of fifty-one Christians who love God, and who love to sing as well. There are approximately fifty students with various types of backgrounds and representing every major provided by this fine institution, Northwest Nazarene College. The director is a Christ filled, thoughtful, caring, and fearless leader by the name of Dr. Marvin Bloomquist or "Dr. B." to the choir members. He has been directing this choir for twenty-three years now. The choir is known all around the world, having travelled to various places in the United States and fifteen countries in Europe. The Crusader Choir has been to Europe a total of ten times over the last two decades and is currently planning another trip for June.

"What keeps this choir going year to year?" one may ask. I believe it goes like this. Music is a direct gift from God. Music comes in various ways such as orchestra, brass band, or vocal. This group of singers takes the music that God has given them and devotes many hours of practice, rehearsal, and "wood shedding." After the music has been learned, Crusader Choir goes "church hopping" (in a matter of speaking) and gives the gift of music back to God by singing to Him and his people.

So to put all of this in a nutshell, Crusader Choir is a group of men and women, singers who love god and love to sing. They are in the true sense of the word CRUSADERS. Reason being, they are crusading for Christ

so that maybe, just maybe, a seed will be planted. I believe God is a mighty and loving God who expresses Himself in His people and in music just to name two.

The Crusader Choir consisted of: Janelle Bear, Wendy Bond, Tami Bradshaw, Tami Cope, Trish Cummings, LeAnne Elliott, Marianne Faulks, Christine Hall, Sherry Hines, Renae Howell, Jo Mannerude, Shannon McKay, Jill Noble, Kristy Padgett, Kara Powers, Lyndell Rhoades, Rachelle Rich, Ranelle Rich, Kathy Roemhildt, Stacy Rusco, Tanya Rydwell, LeAnn Stallcop, Linda Tjelta, Merri Tollen, Kim Traver, Cheri Wood, Kim Woolery, Eric Askren, Jim Butkus, Doug Clemens, Mike Cronrath, Ron Curtis, Mark Dahl, Scott Davis, Adam Duncan, James Duckworth, Jim Fitts, Brian Fye, Darrell Humphrey, Brent Jackson, Andy Lockhart, Lance McGrath, Randy McKellip, Kurt Oman, Vernon Riehle, John Rimbey, Barry Versaw, Chris Wagar, Steve Woolery, and Arnie Ytreeide.

Wayne Aller



Right: The cast paying their salutes to Conrad Birdie (Don Wood).



Above: We wish Dr. Alexander good luck in his future endeavors.

Right: (Top to bottom) Michelle McKenzie, John Van Order, Tina Mckenzie, Dave Bomar, Christa Daniels, Lane Bottemiller, Rhonda Carlson, Dave Bauer, Mike Knapp, Anne Coordes, Rob Thompson, Debra Thompson, Terry Cullen, Juli Barton, Ben Thomas, Jennifer Burcham, Jeff Doud, Lori Coleman, Don Wood, Michele Doud, and Ron Zimmer.



# Northwesterners

## "Bye Bye Birdie"

1990-91 was a great year for the Northwesterners. They kicked off the year with a successful Christmas presentation which featured favorite Christmas songs as well as Rutty's "Gloria."

The Northwesterners kept themselves busy traveling and performing their sacred concerts. They performed in churches from Washington to Colorado.

Spring break was especially exciting for the Northwesterners. They toured all over Colorado. Not only did they get the opportunity to perform in that beautiful state, but they had the distinct privilege of recording their songs at "Eagles Nest Recording Studio" with the help of Jerry Nelson.

The year would not feel complete without the traditional Northwesterners musical. They put many many long hours of hard work and effort into the play "Bye Bye Birdie." There was so much work to be done and everyone did such a super job. "Bye Bye Birdie" was very successful. The musical brought back the excitement of the 50's and 60's through a flashy rock star and a load of screaming teenagers. It was a fun light-hearted play that brought smiles and laughter to many.

The Northwesterners completed the year with a performance at graduation.

Next year will be very different for the Northwesterners. Their director, whom they all love so much, will be leaving to

follow God's will in Oklahoma. Dr. Alexander has been a great inspiration to this campus and to hundreds of student's lives.

One Northwesterner sums it up, "We love Dr Alexander like he was our own dad. We are so proud of him and his accomplishments. There is no way around it, he will be greatly missed." Good luck Dr. Alexander.

Jennifer Burcham



Above: Tina McKenzie and Dave Bauer singing a duet in "Bye Bye Birdie"

Below: The townspeople wishing them Michelle McKenzie and Don Wood) a safe trip.



Right: Jazz Band performing in an evening concert.



Above: Terry Buster, Darin McGilvra, and Marty Gould practicing for Jazz Band.

Right: Concert Band members waiting for their cue from Dr. Willis.



# Concert and Jazz Bands

## Change and Perfection

This year was a very different one for the Concert Band. Dr. Jim Willis, head of the Fine Arts Division, directed the band. He took the place of Professor Michael Bankston who was away on sabbatical.

The Concert Band participated in the annual Homecoming Concert in the fall along with the rest of the music department. During second term, the band played in a chapel service. The repertoire for the concert included "Fanfare and Variations on Amazing Grace" and J. S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." In the spring, the band visited several churches in the area instead of the usual band tour.

This year was not as busy as most for the Concert Band, but it still proved to be a fun

year for making music with friends.

Brigette Shupe

The NNC Jazz Band has a long tradition of strength and talent, but, over the last few years, NNC has become known for having a first-class Jazz ensemble.

The Science Lecture Hall has been filled by people many times and had its structure tested by the wall of sound produced by the powerful performances. Much of the success of the last few years is due to the incorporation of guest groups and soloists. In 1989, Vicki Bowles, and NNC Alumnus, amazed audiences with trumpet features. In 1990, Professors George Turner and Lyle Manwaring gave

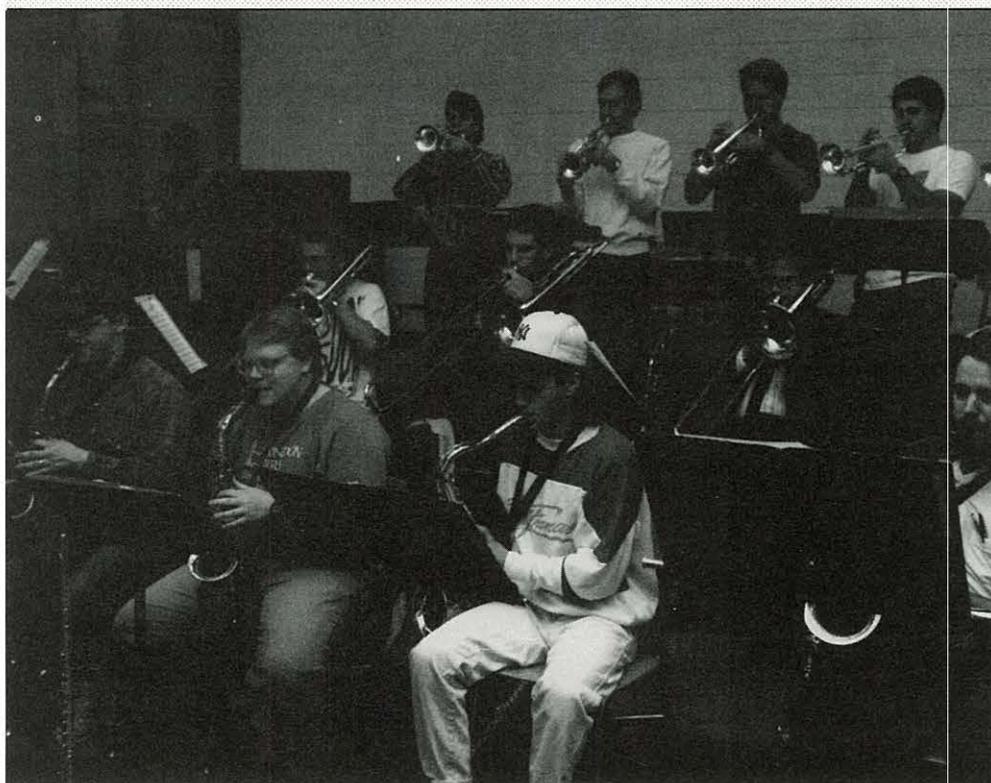
outstanding performances. One of the most important additions to NNC Jazz concerts has been the Northwesterners, who have shown a new side of their talents by tackling the complicated chords and rhythms of songs by Manhattan Transfer and Take 6.

The Jazz Band has traditionally been led by Dr. Jim Willis, but the 1991 season was taken over by Adjunct Professor Lyle Manwaring. Lyle studied and performed in New York and the Southeastern U.S., and has been a student and teacher in the Boise area for about five years. He can be seen playing in the Boise Philharmonic, in various civic events, and he is a member of several small jazz groups in Boise and Sun Valley.



Above: Jeff Sandlin performing during a Jazz Band concert.

Below: Jazz Band members intent on practicing.





Right: (back) Jay Bower, Keith Millar, Ron Curtis, Adam Duncan, Robert Brindle, (middle) Janell Brown, Denise Barber, Janelle Bunker, Lee Ann Yarborough, Letha Grohe, Kamela Evans, (front) Mary Reimers, and Wendy Larsen.



Above: Playing in chapel is (back) Keith Millar, (front) Jay Bower, and Janelle Bunker.

Right: "Ring those Bells". (left to right) Professor Turner, Letha Grohe, Denise Barber, Janell Brown, Mary Reimers, and Janelle Bunker.



# Musically Inclined

## Brass and Bells



Top: "Ready, Begin." Hallelujah Brass is one of the many groups that plays for the Thanksgiving Concert. (left to right) Dr. Jim Willis, Brian Kohagen, Darin McGilvra, and Sean Crow.

Below: (back) Tim Gerdes, Dan Waits, Sean Crow, Dave Lutes, (middle) Dr. Jim Willis, Brian Kohagen, Terry Buster, Darin McGilvra, Chad Ruwe, (front) Kim Umphrey, Stephanie Zinn, Tricia Pelletier, Christine Steelsmith, Robyn Hyde, (kneeling) Dennis Schwartz, and John Seyler.

Hallelujah Brass completed a very successful tour to Australia and New Zealand this summer. They spent two weeks traveling and sharing Jesus through song in a number of churches. This exciting adventure brought them a basket full of memories to treasure forever.

This year Hallelujah Brass was mostly comprised of new members. They spent a good portion of the year getting to know each other and learning to work together. Dr. Jim Willis, the director, has been leading the Hallelujah Brass for over twenty years.

The Hallelujah Brass performed at a variety of activities on and off campus this year as well. They traveled to a few churches in the area and played for

chapel on a couple occasions.

This fifteen member ensemble includes: Tim Gerdes, Dan Waits, Sean Crow, Dave Lutes, Brian Kohagen, Terry Buster, Darin McGilvra, Chad Ruwe, Kim Umphrey, Stephanie Zinn, Tricia Pelletier, Christine Steelsmith, Robyn Hyde, Dennis Schwartz, and John Seyler. It is directed by Jim Willis.

The Chancel Bell Choir is another one of our fine instrumental groups. Bell Choir directed by George Turner consists of twelve members only four of which returned from last year. Bell Choir played at the Thanksgiving concert and in chapel once first term and once second term. Third term they had the opportunity to

play for the Heritage Retirement Center. Together with their leader this group practiced twice a week to prepare for their concerts. Not only did this group have a wonderful time working together, but they became good friends.

Kamela Evans, Ron Curtis, Letha Grohe, Janelle Bunker, Denise Barber, Mary Reimers, Tanya Rydwell, Wendy Larsen, Adam Duncan, Jay Bower, Janell Brown, Rob Brindle, Lee Ann Yarborough, and Keith Millar make up the entire choir.

Janelle Bunker





Right: Ambassadors are welcomed at the Princeton Church of the Nazarene. They are Ron Curtis, Shannon Knapp, Jennifer Burcham, Rhonda Carlson, Michele Doud, Mike Jorgensen and Jeff Erb.



Above: Michele Doud repels from a cliff at Golden Bell Camp.

Right: New members of Ambassadors include Christa Daniels, Terry Cullen, Juli Barton, Dave Bomar, Michele Doud and Ben Thomas.



# Fun on the Run

## Ambassadors and Joy Song



Above: Say Cheese! Ben Thomas and Tina McKenzie smile for the camera on the party barge.

Below: Joy Song enjoys a sunny day at the beach in Florence, Oregon. Jan Green, Jim Butkus, Ben Thomas, Lisa Schroeder, Juli Barton, Dave Bomar, and Tina McKenzie.

Every summer students find their way home to work and save for the following year. A select few, however, dedicate themselves to music and traveling. This past summer, NNC sent out two singing groups to travel the northwest region.

Ambassadors traveled to a variety of places in Colorado and Montana. One week was spent at Golden Bell Camp. Through leading groups, skits and especially the music the Ambassadors ministered to a group of teens. One highlight Michele Doud experienced was repelling from a large rock into the depths of a forest. It was more than fun, it was a true growing experience.

Joy Song traveled from Yellow Stone National Park to the

coast of Oregon. This group also visited camps and sang in many of the churches in the region. It wasn't all work, however. This group had the opportunity to sail in the party barge at Whitefish Lake in Montana and play in the Multnomah Waterfalls, of Oregon. These trips provided NNC students with a bundle of memories to bring home.

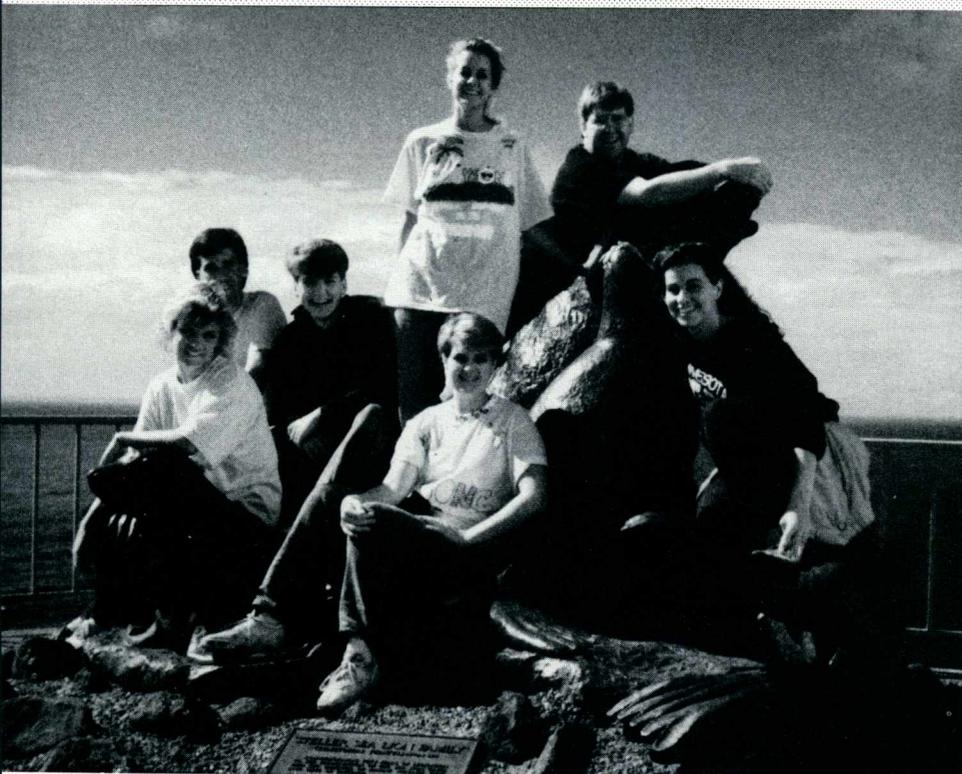
The Ambassadors group members that traveled during the school year were Christa Daniels, Terry Cullen, Juli Barton, Michele Doud, Dave Bomar, and Ben Thomas. During the school year these members travel two weekends every term.

Members of Joy Song included Juli Barton, Lisa Schroeder, Ben Thomas, Tina McKenzie, Dave Bomar and

Jim Butkus. Members of Joy Song traveled only during the summer months. Both groups served as recruiters for the college.

Many of the students who traveled with these group responded with great enthusiasm. None of these individuals would have traded this experience for the world.

Janelle Bunker



Right: Capturing a quick picture for posterity after the Linfield Tournament in November are forensics members (back) Heather Mills, Stephanie Shuman, Don Carter, Dave Wilson, Kathy Breshere, and Vince Dickenson and (front) Coaches Marilyn Thompson and Dennis Waller.



Above: Forensics member Heather Mills polishes her speech over breakfast before a tournament.

Right: SAC members were (back) Mike Knapp, Barry Kennard, Todd Shupe, Christine Hall, (center) Don Carter, Regan Coordes, Anne Coordes, Korri Kinney, Jennifer Waller, (front) Advisor Sue Stands, Beth Kennard, Heidi Brough, Brad Michelson, and Marty Michelson.



# Forensics and SAC

## A Unique Combination

One of the more memorable experiences for the forensics team this year occurred - not at an awards assembly or in the heat of competition - but rather over dinner at the unforgettable Ruth's Diner after a long day of competition at the University of Utah. Ruth's may seem insignificant to most students, but to the members of the speech team it is a traditional and much-anticipated stop, representative of the hours of hard work and fierce competition the team faces throughout the year. Piquing their interest in the diner was its unusual advertisement in the "fine restaurant" section of a city travelers' guide - the advertisement for Ruth's Diner depicted an old woman (similar to the 80's "Where's the Beef?" old woman) dressed in a flowery 60's

outfit holding a chiwawa in her arms and who has a cigarette dangling from her mouth. the uniqueness of this advertisement alone attracted the forensic team's interest, and since then it has become their traditional spot to dine when in Salt Lake City.

According to forensics member Sherri Brooks, other memorable moments are the "(Stephanie) Shuman Potty Stops," the infamous Dave and Don singing duo (???), and the closeness and comraderie of the forensics team as a whole.

An addition to the forensics team this year was the arrival of Debate Coach Dr. Dennis Waller (on leave of absence from MUC) from Seattle Pacific University in Washington where he has

been earning a doctorate degree. Under the direction - and through the combination of skills - of both Dr. Waller and Individual Events Coach Marilyn Thompson, the forensics team as a whole competed successfully this year. In addition, this March forensic members Don Carter, Tammy Close, and Dave Wilson succeeded in making it to the National Forensic Competition in New Jersey, where they ranked among the top thirty percent of the nation within their events. Overall, the forensics team has had both a successful and memorable year.

Student Alumni Council members are easily marked as the students who deliver the "finals survival kits" during finals weeks. Yet SAC's participation and responsibilities extend further than that. SAC members provide transportation for the Board of Regents from the airport; help in the planning and organization of not only the Thanksgiving Banquet, but also in many of the other alumni activities during the year.

Teresa Taylor



Above: Forensic debate members Don Carter and Kathy Besherse review their case notes together after a tournament.

Below: Forensics team members dine at their traditionally favorite stop in Salt Lake City called Ruth's Diner. Forensics participants partaking in this all-inclusive and memorable experience include (back) Vince Dickenson, Dan Millard, Dawna Adair-Williams, Don Carter, Elaine Schimanski, Tammy Close, Dave Wilson, Stephanie Shuman, Heather Mills, Heidi Maine, (front) Heidi Brough, Wendy Reed, Individual Events Coach Marilyn Thompson, Kathy Besherse, Janelle Bunker, and Debate Coach Dennis Waller.



Top: Emi Baca, Susie Marar and Christine Martinez enjoy an imaginary ride on the more than life size snowmobile displayed at the Ice Festival in McCall.

# Getting Involved

## The Various Opportunities

Coming to college is an exciting venture. We not only had the opportunity to get away from home and become more independent, but we had the opportunity to meet new people and learn a profession we had chosen. At times we seemed restricted to our campus, but we were given the opportunity to expand our horizons.

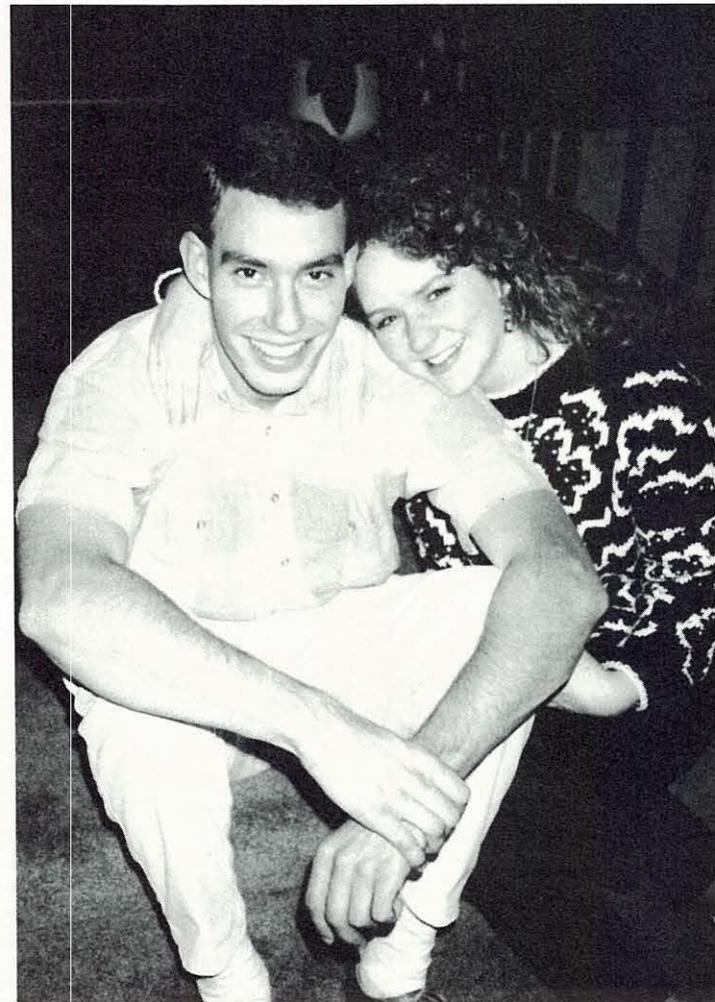
We all dreamt of meeting new people when we came to college. What better way to meet people than to get involved and joined a club. Clubs joined people together from all areas of study. We were able to meet people that we may not ever gotten to know.

Getting involved in a ministry club is a great way

to get involved. It is also a great way to meet people. There are a variety of clubs on campus to become involved in. They range from the Ministry to the Elderly to the Ministry to Unwed Mothers. Some clubs are active on a weekly basis while others may only have one or two activities a term. No matter what you like there is one to suit you. And one in which you could have used your talents.

In addition, there are academic clubs or pre-professional clubs for certain majors. Many people become involved in these clubs to get some experience or ideas about their future career opportunities. Whatever you are interested in there is a club that will work for you.

Bottom: Clubs have a great way of getting couples (like Brian Knight and Christine Hall) involved together.





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Top Right: Musical organizations get together on occasion to perform.

Bottom left: SHEA gets together to show off their stuff.



Above: Socializing is a great way for clubs to get to know each other. Left to right: Jennifer Burcham, Sarah Seybert, Pam Whittemore, and Tina Loyd.

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# A A. H.

The 1990-91 school year brought Action Against Hunger into its seventh year of existence. The officers were President Scott Davis, Vice-President Jennifer Snyder, Secretary Jennifer Bonfoey, and Treasurer Ryan Williams. The club involves programs that focus on local outreach, urban outreach, and aid in several forms to third world countries.

Through fund raisers and activities such as helping at the Maranatha Soup Kitchen, the club has had the chance to expose some student to a side of life that most of them have never known.

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"We pray that whatever we may have done, some lives were touched and hearts were changed."

Below: The members of Action Against Hunger include: (Back) Scott Davis, Keith Millar, Jim Fitts, Dr. Stellway, (Front) Julie Haskett, Kim Hersey, and Kim Traver.

Mark Harlow

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Above: Say cheese! These are the members of Prison Ministry Club: (Back) Mark Harlow, John Dunn, Sky Cobb, (Front) Cheryl Thiessen, Charity Kugler, and Barbara Pence.

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"It has been an acute discomfort of the posterior."

Mark Harlow

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## Prison Ministry

Freedom Outreach Prison Ministries is one of the new clubs initiated this year. Mark Harlow began this club with the idea that he wanted to minister to some very hurting people. This club hopes to visit prisons on a regular basis. They had some trouble getting started, but next year should be better. The purpose of Prison Ministries is to reach into the lives of inmates and their families, working with and through the Idaho Board of Commerce.

Prison Ministries had few members. The officers include: Mark Harlow, President; Cheryl Thiessen, Vice-President; Barbara Pence, Secretary/Treasurer. Members include: John Dunn, Sky Cobb and Charity Kugler.

# A.M.E.N

Grant Stevens remembers very vividly coming to NNC being naive and extremely idealistic. He had plans to change things, but he had no idea what the real world held. His search led him to the AIDS Ministry Education Network (AMEN). Through this participation he said, "I have learned a great deal about life and the disease called AIDS." Learning is a part of maturity. What he learned made him happy, sad, mad, and frustrated at times. He went on to say that, "This mixed bag of emotions caused a stirring inside my soul." His desire was to do something about the AIDS cause.

The hope of the AMEN club was to be advocates of change for the many aspects of this dreaded illness. Through educational presentation, AMEN attempted to teach high school and college students about the facts concerning AIDS. Another major goal of this club is to bring a halt to the stereotypes about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in society and the church. The priority of AMEN was to prove that this disease could no longer be ignored and that people of all faiths should do their part.

Janelle Bunker




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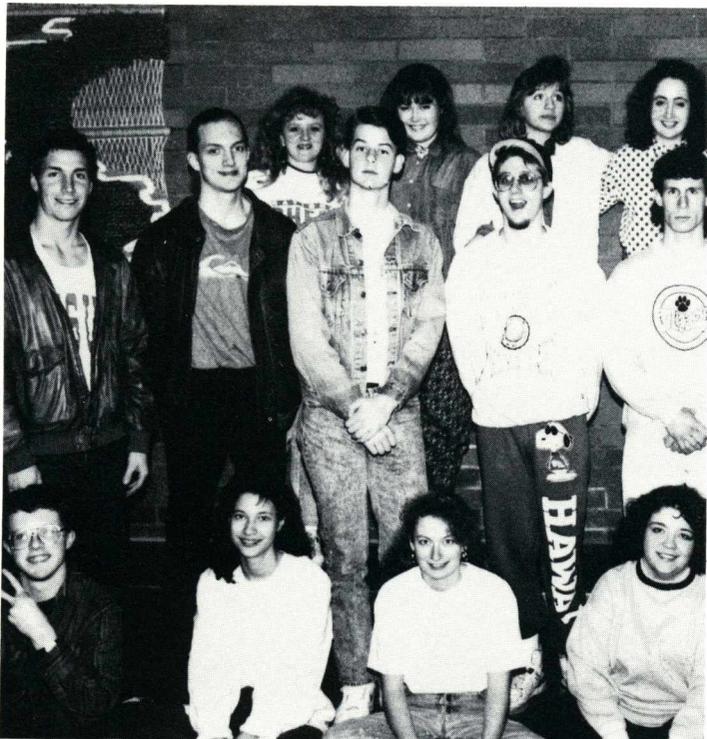
"A ministry of compassion to those who are seemingly forgotten."

Grant Stevens

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Above: Looking for success. The Business Club Officers include: Matt Graenig, Auni Donaldson, Mindy Mark, Mike O'Connor, and Professor Schafer

"We've worked hard to do some fun things this year."

Mike O'Connor

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## Business Club

This year has been a busy one for the Business Club officers. They worked hard to provide a lot of different activities to help prepare the business majors for their future career plans. One of the first activities this year was a speaker from the Idaho Department of Commerce. They also took a tour of Hewlett-Packard. They did more than just provide activities for themselves, however. At Christmas time they raised money for Christmas presents to donate to a little girl that wasn't going to have a Christmas. And again this year the Business put together a student phone directory as a fund raiser.

This club has over 95 members that includes all the Business majors. The officers are: Mike O'Connor, President; Matt Graenig, Vice-President; Auni Donaldson, Secretary; Mindy Mark, Treasurer; and Professor Schafer, is the advisor.

Janelle Bunker

# World Christian Fellowship

The main purpose of World Christian Fellowship (WCF) is to bring glory and honor to Jesus Christ, the risen Son of God. The two overall means of achieving this are: 1) To live a lifestyle that magnifies the Lordship of Jesus, and 2) to assist in the completion of the Great Commission (Matthew 28:18-20) by presenting the Gospel to each of the 24,000 people-groups of this world.

WCF promotes this by providing information on missions and access-materials for mission

agencies, such as sending eight students to Urbana '90, a missions conference with attendance of over 21,000 people from 104 countries. WCF also provides a variety of ministry opportunities. This variety allows for the many gifts of NNC students to be used in several different areas: Drams, singing, children, prayer/intercession, art-work, and administrative skills.

As students, we realize that we have a limited impact on the world-at-large. However, we can

have an impact on NNC and the Treasure Valley community. There are many needs within these communities that are very representative of the world. It is for this reason that over sixty people have participated during 1990- 91 with WCF. It is through the various ministry opportunities of WCF that we live lifestyles magnifying the Lordship of Jesus, and present the Gospel to those with whom we come in contact.

Mark Halley

Bottom: World Christians during fellowship. (Back) Todd Thompson, Kevin Kehus, Becky Nichols, Aimee Hastriter, Liz Halley, (Middle) Hans Larsen, Tami Cope, Tami Bradshaw, (Front) Mark Halley, Cheryl Vavold, and Twyla Willoughby.

"WCF gives you an opportunity to be aware of the needs of the world and has taught me a lot about where God's heart is."

Cheryl Vavold



# Ministry to Elderly

The cardinal activity of Ministry to the Elderly is the personal ministry of students to elderly individuals that live at care centers for the elderly in Nampa. The personal ministering involves sharing God's love by speaking with and listening to some friendly people that appreciate the company of young people. This personal interaction takes place before, during, and after weekly worship services held by the club at the care centers. Some of this year's highlights were giving handmade Christmas decorations and Valentine's day cards.

Every week the Ministry to the

Elderly members went to two or three different care centers and provided a worship service for the patients to participate in. They also were able to spend some time talking to each patient individually.

Mark Vaughan

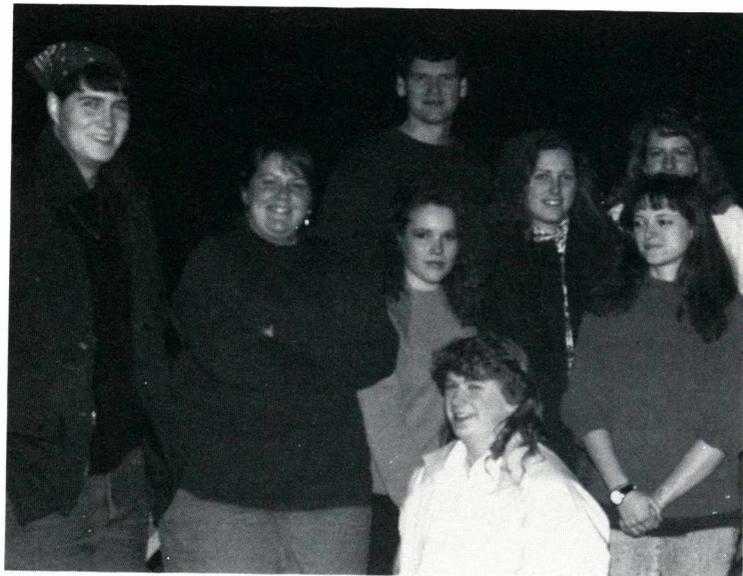
Below: Liz Halley spends some time getting to know one of the patients.

Bottom: MTE members include: (Back) Mark Pearson, Liz Halley, Marina Joiner, Jeff Erb, Nancy Potter, Annette Field, Tammy McAlexander, Wendy Reed, (Front) Ronda Younglund, Tiffany Crill, Kevin Kehus, Heidi Ackley, Sandra Freeman, Ronnie Joiner, Dave Gribble, Mark Vaughan, LeeAnn Kremer, Natalie Barrett, and Melissa Loen.



"It has been exciting to see the impact made between the residents and the students."

Mark Vaughan



Above: Paul Tucker, Heather Nelson, Brent Jackson, Teresa Taylor, Lori Carpenter, Meri Janssen, Angela Evans, and Camille Clark are the members of Urban Ministries Club.

"We are ministering without a Minister's Degree."

Heather Nelson

# Urban Ministries

Urban Ministries Club has the focus of increasing student involvement and awareness of the needs in the urban setting. The goal of this club is to show their love through their actions. The members of this club challenge the campus as a whole to see the depth of the need around them. UMC's theme verse is: "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us. And we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers. . . Dear children, let us not live with words or tongue but with actions and in truth" (1 John 3:16-18).

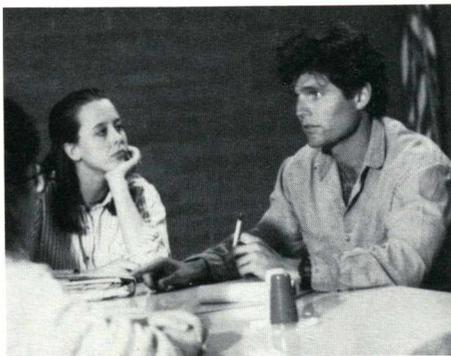
Urban Ministries Club provided a variety of activities for students of NNC to get involved in the urban setting.

Janelle Bunker

# Best Buddies

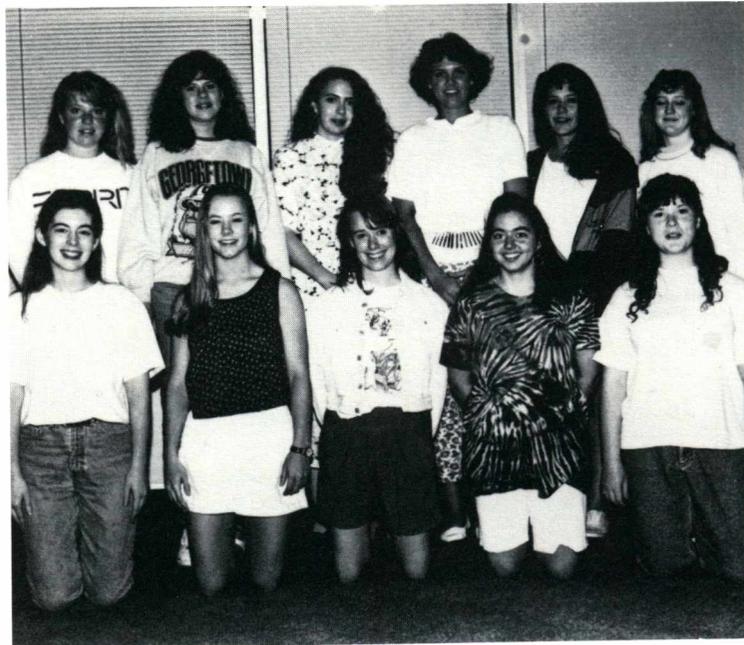
The mission of Best Buddies is to provide college students the opportunity to make friends with persons who have mild to moderate mental retardation. Friendship is the crucial element in Best Buddies. Activities are designed to build lasting friendships between the "Buddies." Best Buddies develop friendships by going to movies, ball games, concerts, and museums; by participating together in recreational activities; or by simply picking up the phone to say hello.

One big event that Best Buddies sponsored this year was hosting Anthony Shriver, nephew of the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy. Shriver founded Best Buddies in 1987. Shriver met with the NNC chapter as well as the Nampa High School participants. The President of the NNC chapter is Mary Valdez and the Advisor is Dr. Keith Drahn.



"Communities need to become more aware of the handicapped, and the handicapped need to become integrated with the community."

Anthony Shriver



Above: Ministry to Unwed Mothers members are (back) Heidi Watson, Daveen Johnson, Angie Hart, Vonnie Baker, Amy Hanson, Janelle Bunker, (front) Erin Sullivan, Amy Heritage, Erica Jones, Marcy Dimick, and Alison Moore. Left (Top) Best Buddies members include: (Back) Anthony Shriver, Sandi Russo, Dr. Keith Drahn, (Middle) Lisha Mosbey, Shauna Rich, Kristi Rich, Mary Valdez, Holly Manley, and (Front) Heather Holliman.

"I like being able to get away from the sheltered environment of NNC and actually minister to some hurting girls."

Janelle Bunker

## Ministry to Unwed Mothers

The Ministry to Unwed Mothers (MUM) is a club designed to work with teenage pregnant girls. There are two different services we provide. The first organization we are involved in is Booth Memorial Home in Boise, Idaho. Booth is a home in Boise where pregnant girls under the age of 18 live and go to school. Each Monday night we traveled to Boise to provide some activities for these girls to participate in. Some of the activities included games, scavenger hunts, parties, or sometimes just sitting and talking to the girls. This was our way to reach out in to the community to minister to some girls who had a minimum of contact with the outside world.

The other part of our ministry included helping the Crisis Pregnancy Center. During the Christmas Season MUM participated in a bake and crafts sale. Some of the MUM members had the chance to take the Crisis Pregnancy Seminar that equipped them with some counselling skills for this area of ministry.

The officers of MUM were Angie Hart, President; Vonnie Baker, coordinator for Crisis Pregnancy Center activities; and Janelle Bunker coordinator for Booth Memorial Home activities.



# Providence

Providence is another new club initiated this year. This club was started by James Thompson, Todd Frye, Brad Renschler, Kim Calman, Suzanne Clark, and Vicki Thompson. Last year these six spent quite a bit of time at the Hope House working with kids who are emotionally, physically, and sexually abused. It was through this experience that they came up with the idea to start a club.

During Christmas, James, Todd, Brad, Suzanne and Vicki petitioned A.S.N.N.C. for money to provide the children at the Hope House with some Christmas gifts. They received the money and bought gifts for the children. At this point these six people decided to try to get a large group of other people involved.

Every week a group of about 30 people went out to the Hope House, located just east of Nampa. Their mission is to bring the love of Christ in to the childrens lives who have been hurt by their parents. Two-thirds of the children there have been emotionally, physically, and sexually abused by their parents, many of which are Christians. This club felt it was important to try to show a positive outlook on Christ because many of them do not have positive images.

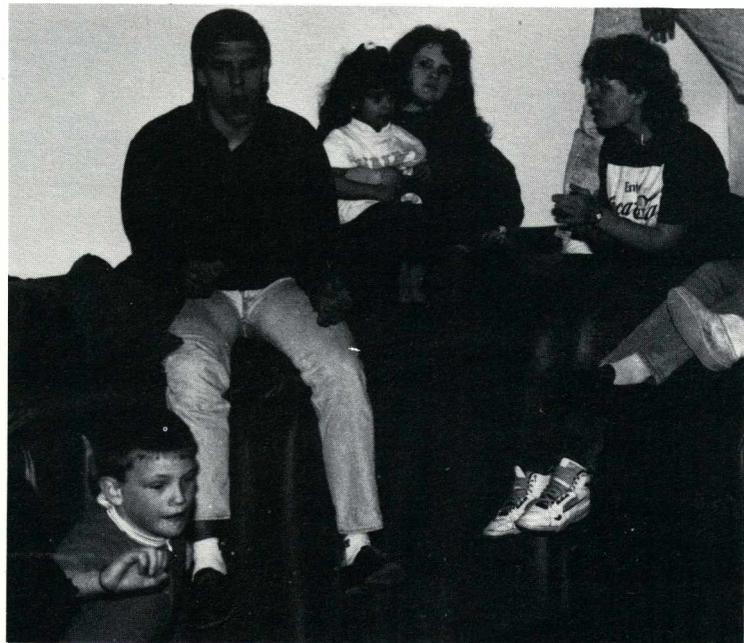
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“I’ve really enjoyed working at Hope House.”

Mike Loree

Below: Is that a yawn I see? Kevin Six watches some of the children play while Wendy Reed cuddles a little girl.



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Above: Some of the people involved in Providence are: Cherie Thompson, Angie Mc Clarty, Helene Weston, Loi Crawford, Stephanie Wood, Jennifer Snyder, Suzanne Clark, Brian Repp, Todd Kinsel, Curtis McKenzie, Todd Frye, Brad Renschler, Suzzane Weinert, Ronda Flowers, Coleen Hart, Jayme Sanders, Tiffany Crill, James Duckworth, Kevin Six, Dewey Alger, Nikki Betzold, Tanisia Haines, Marcy Adams, Jason Koglin, Tanya Williams, Lisa VanSchyndel, and Eric Schmidt.

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“It is a very rewarding experience.”

Curtis McKenzie

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For the first hour that Providence members visited the Hope House was a time to play with the children and talk with them. After that the next half-hour was spent split up in three different groups according to age in a ministry setting. It was during this time that the groups sang, had a Bible study and prayed.

Providence proved to be one of the fastest growing club. Many of the members in Providence had a number of times that they felt they had reached the children. But there were also times where they felt they hadn't. This experience was rewarding for the many who spent many hours with these children.

Janelle Bunker

# International Students

The International Students Club was revitalized this year by the entrance of twelve new freshmen members to this club for students of foreign countries. This boosted the membership to twenty-one. These new students came from Spain, France, Mexico, El Salvador, Belize, China, Japan, and Truk-Micronesia to form a truly international group. We took pride in our internationalness, and shared our differences with each other and others. We elected officers at the beginning of the year: Carlos Antras, president; Gayla Friberg, secretary treasurer; Cecile Bergerat and Enrique Guang, vice-presidents. This council worked with the rest of the club, planning exciting activities throughout the year. A pizza party started the new year, with plans for the Homecoming float and activities set in motion. The theme we chose for the float was "Aliens Coming Home?!?" which was awarded first place in the sweepstakes category. Several garbage bag-clad members strategically placed themselves among leafy bushes and behind a string of flags to smile, wave, and have fun. We ended the year and term with our own international dinner featuring food, songs, and games. "Broken Telephone" took on new dimensions in other languages!

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"I am very fortunate to get the chance to visit America

Anonymous

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"I've never seen so many fast food restaurants."

Anonymous

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Second term featured more food and fun. A hamburger fry was an outdoor failure, but an indoor success. The winter carnival in McCall then beckoned, so we answered the summons and drove up to see the ice wonders. The big event of the term was an international dinner we cosponsored with World Christian Fellowship. We invited foreign exchange students and foreign language professors from Caldwell and Nampa high schools, club members, and other interested people from the college and community. Seventy-three people attended to partake of the meal prepared by International Students Club students and to join in songs and laughter presented by Raul Hant, a Spanish professor from Chile. The evening was a success and very enjoyable.

Third term began with plans for activities leading up to and centering around the International Students chapel on May 13. An International Dinner in Marriott was planned, as well as some awareness and sharing activities.

International Students Club isn't just a club for the members, it is to increase international awareness and an opportunity for members to share their cultures with others, and to provide support for each other.

Gayla Friberg

# Guardian House

With the war behind us, we have been made aware of the plight of refugees fleeing from circumstances too gruesome to even imagine. Some students organized the club "Guardian" to assist refugee families in their transitional time arriving in the United States to becoming productive members of society. The club renovated a house of the schools with the assistance of many local businesses in town. On April 10, 1991, a family arrived in Boise after 26 hours of travel from Bucharest, Romania. It was a family of four seeking political asylum; Dumitru, Elena, Carmen and Roxana Mateescu.

Sandi Hicks the president of Guardian House said, "It has been worth all the work to finally see them and know that we provided hope for new dreams and a new future." It took ten years for the Mateescu's to make it to the United States. The day Dumitru applied to come to the United States both Dumitru and Elena lost their jobs. From then on it was a struggle to make ends meet. For the next eight years they were fortunate to have a few odd jobs to earn money. However the next two years, they were not able to find any jobs.



"I love meeting new people."

Christin Quissell



"It has been worth all the work to finally see and know that we provided hope for new dreams and a new future."

Sandi Hicks



In 1987, the Romanian government gave them permission to immigrate to the United States. They then had to wait for a visa to leave the country. It took three years for the government to finally issue their visas. Time and time again they were delayed being able to depart from Romania. But in February, 1991, they were scheduled to arrive in Boise, Idaho. Again they were delayed. They finally arrived April 10, 1991. NNC faculty and students under the direction of the Guardian House club made sure that the Mateescu's had a grand welcome. More than 100 people were at the airport to greet them.

Above: (Top) Welcome to Idaho! The new addition to the NNC family Dumitru, Carmen, Elena, and Roxana Mateescu.

(Bottom) The members of the Guardian House meet the Mateescu family at the night of their arrival.

Left: (Top) It's nice to meet you! Elena greets many new people her first moments here. (Below) Come on, be serious! Guardian House members include Mike Long, Steve Twilegar, Dana Bullock, Chris Wagar, Ronda Flowers, Sandi Hicks, Camille Clark, Christin Quissell, Peter Gaede, and Jared May.

# Student Alumni Council

The Student Alumni Council (SAC) is a selected group of students who are very active in operating with the NNC Alumni Association. This year they worked under the Alumni Executive Director, Sue Stands and the Alumni Office secretary, Olivia Tate, to help the alumni staff with several of its activities during the school year. The busiest time of year was during Homecoming when SAC members were hosts and hostesses for several of the weekend activities such as the Black Top Auction, the Thanksgiving music concert, and the Messiah concert. SAC members also shuttled the Board of Regents to and from the airport. At the end of the school year, SAC hosted a Senior Reception for all of the graduation seniors. They also helped a great deal with the Alumni Weekend in June. SAC's biggest service was to the parents of NNC students. SAC provided and delivered Finals Survival Kits and Birthday Cakes. This also acted as a fund raiser for the Alumni House functions and for SAC student scholarships.

Members include: Heidi Brough, Don Carter, Keri Coil, Anne Coordes, Regan Coordes, Christine Hall, Mike Knapp, Barry Kennard, Beth Kennard, Korri Kinney, Brad Michelson, Marty Michelson, Nikki Riggs, Todd Shupe, Ben Thomas, and Jenny Wallin.

The officers are: Anne Coordes, President; Nikki Riggs, Vice-President; and Korri Kinney, Secretary/Treasurer.

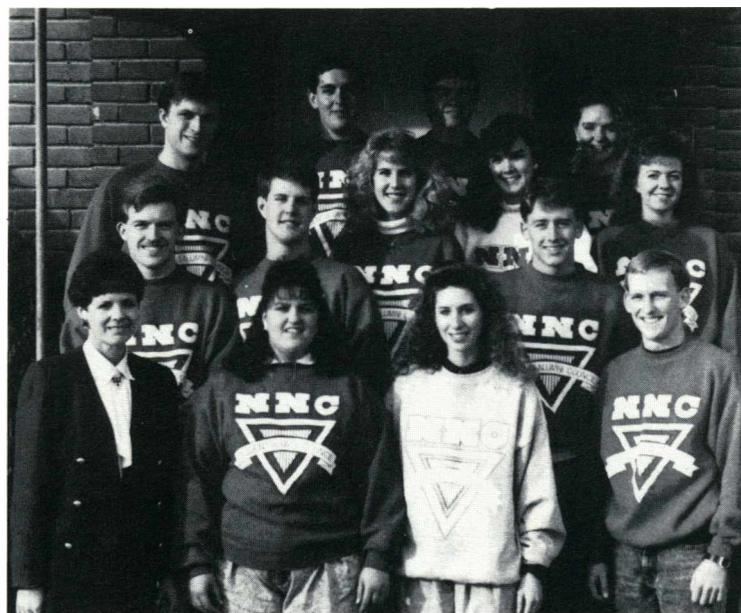
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"Although we'll miss Myron Finkbeiner, it's nice to see the great leadership that has stepped in with Sue Stands."

Marty Michelson

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(back) Mike Knapp, Barry Kennard, Todd Shupe, Christine Hall, (middle) Don Carter, Regan Coordes, Anne Coordes, Korri Kinney, Jenny Wallin, (front) Sue Stands, Beth Kennard, Heidi Brough, Brad Michelson, and Marty Michelson.




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"SHEA has given me a variety of opportunities not only in home-ec but in other areas of this field."

Jo Mannerude

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## Student Home Economics Association

Student Home-Economics Association is affiliated with the American Home-Economics Association. The purpose of SHEA is to develop professional awareness and leadership skills through involvement at the local college level as well as in state and national meetings.

SHEA is a growing, active group on campus. Monthly meetings are held related to different Home Economics occupations. Homecoming weekend SHEA members were involved in selling sweatshirts. SHEA also worked together with the Guardian House ministry club to decorate the house preparing for a Romanian family. The "Spring Into Style" fashion show proved to be a big success showing the 1991 styles. SHEA ended the year with its traditional Senior Recognition Party for the graduation Home-Economic majors.

Top: (back) Rhonda Dwyer, Elaine Schimanski, Pam Johnson, Carla Smith, Karla Free, (front) Michelle Skilling, Nikki Riggs, and LeAnn Stallcop.

Bottom: (back) Tricia Pelletier, Pam Whittemore, Jerrod Rickard, (front) Jo Mannerude, and Cheryl Palmen.



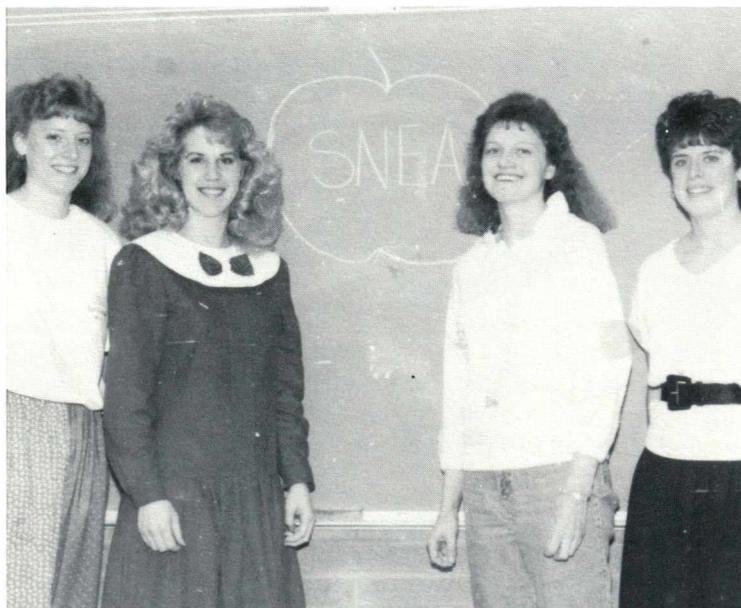
# Student National Education Association

The Student National Education Association, also known as SNEA, is an integral part of furthering the education NNC already offers our future teachers. This organization is set up to provide NNC's education majors with opportunity to enhance their growing knowledge in the field of education. Our monthly meetings introduce to the students issues they may be faced with in their future endeavors. This year our meetings included very interesting and informative topics. Some of the issues dealt with were teacher accreditation, the IEA (Idaho Education Association), bilingual education, and also a video on the 1986 Teacher of the Year, Guy Doud. These issues may touch each one of our lives and it is key to address these concerns for the welfare of those we may affect in our future.

SNEA has also been active in other ways besides our monthly meetings. This year, as in the past year, we have chosen to set aside some of our funds toward academic book scholarships of fifty dollars each. These scholarships are presented to high achieving academic majors. We have also continued the tradition begun last year in honoring the public school teachers which have assisted our NNC student teachers. Each was presented with a small token of our appreciation and a note of thanks. Also we have contributed to the purchase of a new computer for the Education Office.

In conclusion of this successful year in the Education Department, SNEA congratulated this year's graduating student teachers with the annual Spring Banquet. This dessert banquet was held in May.

Angie Tlucek



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"It has been a real growing and learning experience."

Angie Tlucek

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Above: SNEA council members Lisa Daniels, Anne Coordes, Angie Tlucek and Nancy Kron.



# Social Workers

The Social Work Club grew in numbers and enthusiasm during the 1990-91 school year. Participation was up and visions for the future expanded.

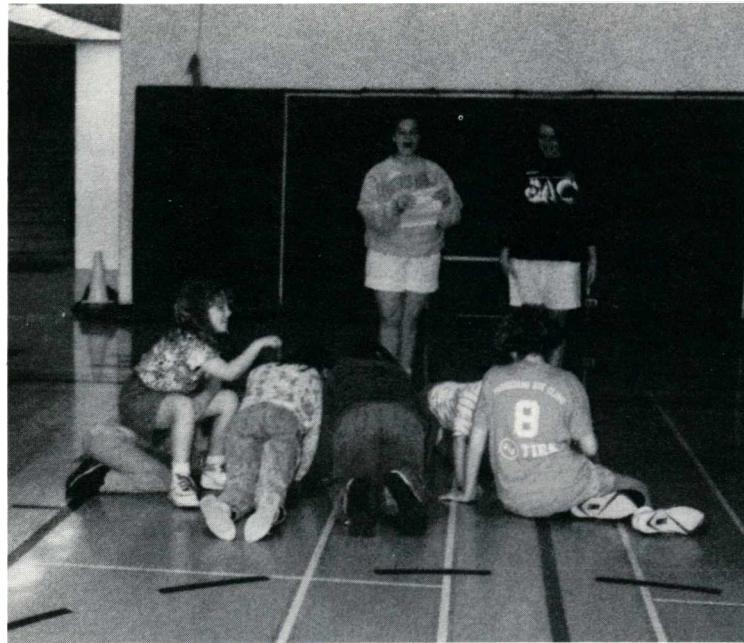
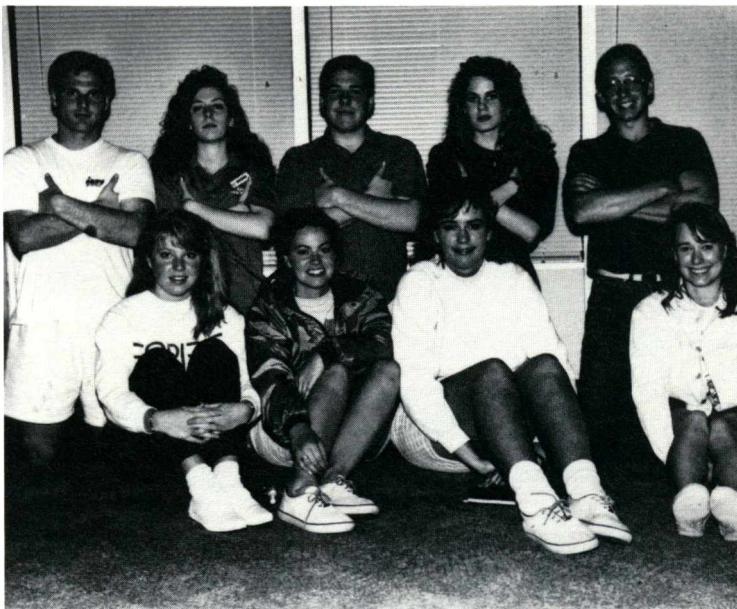
The primary focus of the club this year was the adoption of Nampa Care Center. This nursing home facility houses many genuine and loving people. The Social Work Club had a lot of fun participating in activities with them and socializing.



"It was fun to get involved in something I will be doing later."

Bernard Bufford

Below: Lighten up! Social work members are (back) Eric Skoglund, Heidi Maine, Bernard Bufford, Brenda Mason, Mark Harlow, (front) Heidi Watson, Tina McKenzie, Kathleen Hibbard, and Erica Jones.



Ok, everyone listen up. Christine Hall and Christa Daniels lead a game at Spring Day '91.



"Dare to be involved."

Laury Livsey



Spring Day '91 was another memory enjoyed by the Social Work Club along with other organizations from NNC. Its focus was to reach out to community children and introduce them to fun Christianity.

Here's to the Social Work Club and a bright future. We would especially like to thank Professor Jerry Hull and Professor Mary Curran for their loyal support and vision.

Officers include: Kathleen Hibbard, President; Chantel Case, Vice-President; Cynthia Irwin and Lisa Bates, Secretary; Laury Livsey, Treasurer; and Christine Hall, Activities Director.

Kathleen Hibbard

# Clubs At Their Best



Top left: Lovin' life. Dave Mowry shares some joy with a resident at Nampa Care Center.

Top right: Hurry! Pass the ball quick. Spring Day '91 brought Korri Kinney out to play with the kids.

Center: Claudia Quintanilla, Christine Martinez, Susie Marar, and Emi Baca.

Bottom left: Just a little higher. Christine Martinez helps out with Spring Day '91.

Bottom right: Preach it, brother! Jeff Erb preaches for the worship service at Holly Care Center.



# Tennis Club

The NNC Tennis Club was one of the newest club on campus this year. Its purpose was to provide the students the opportunity to develop their tennis skills. Because of the large number of members the club was divided into Team A and Team B.

Team A members were the 10 most advanced players of the club and they competed against teams from other colleges and teams from the U.S.T.A Adult Tennis league. Team B consisted of the rest of the members and they played against each other trying to make it to Team A.

The NNC Tennis Club had a great first year. Ex-varsity players (Enrique Guang, Roger Kadey, Darrell Humphrey, Dave Mowry, Brian Fye, Kent Noethe, and Steve Garwick) provided the experience and talent needed for victory. Newcomers, such as Troy Hughes and Matt Groenig, complemented the skills of the old with fresh talent.

The team members are Enrique Guang, Darrell Humphrey, Troy Hughes, Dave Mowry, Matt Groenig, Brian Fye, Roger Kadey, Eric Lacy, Matt Brown, Kent Noethe, Roger Kramer, Loi Crawford, Mark Ballard, Stephen Garwick, Doug Clemens, Jeff Dutton, Brad Michelson, Carlos Antras, Mark DeVries, Tiffany Crill.

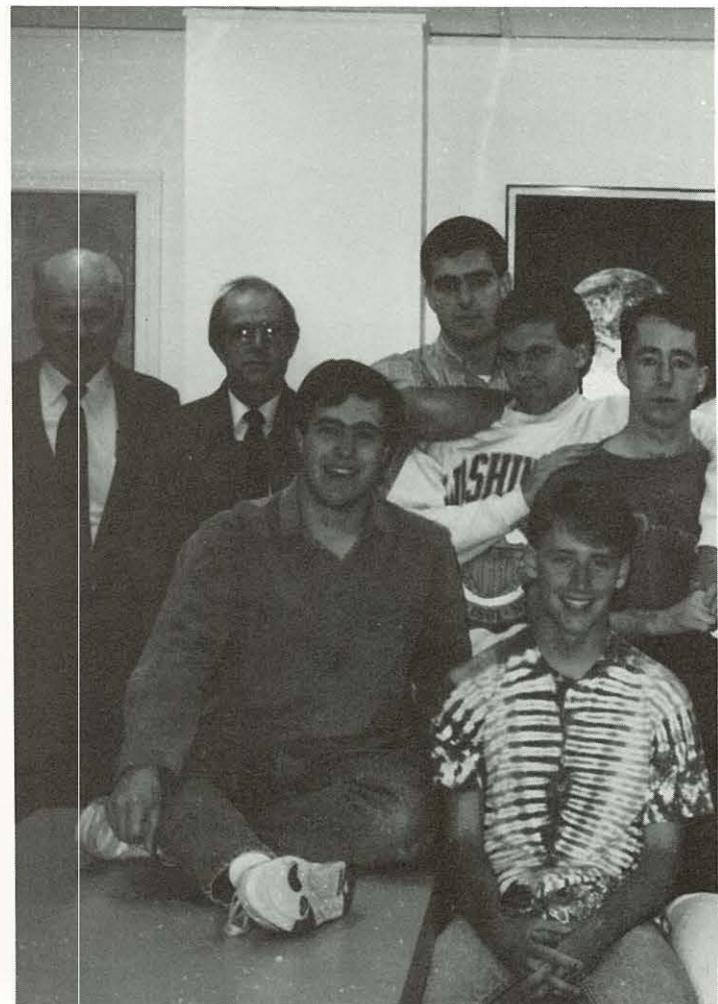


Top: Looking up for the ball. Tennis team members are: (Back) Matt Brown, Eric Lacy, Steve Garwick, Roger Kadey, Marc DeVries, Carlos Antras, Dave Mowry, (front) Brad Michelson, Loi Crawford, Troy Hughes, Roger Kramer, Darrell Humphrey, and Enrique Guang.

"Tennis club is the only good part of school."

Troy Hughes

Below: Experimenting with the human mind. Dan Lawrence and Kevin Berggren work together on an experiment in the Physics lab.





# Society of Physics Students

The Society of Physics Students is an organization of undergraduate students interested in the physical sciences. It is a national society whose purpose is to promote a general awareness of the scientific community. The majority of the members are Physics and Engineering students.

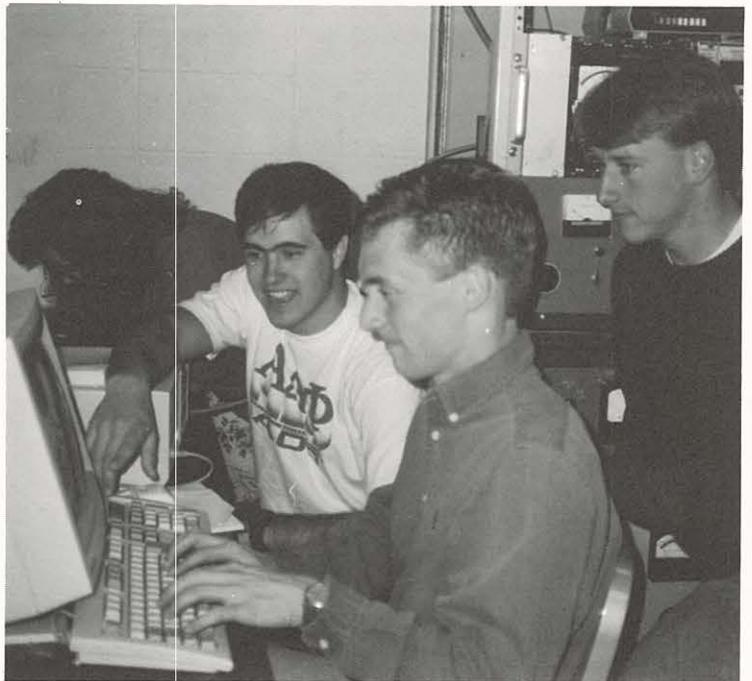
This year the club's main activity was an exhilarating excursion to the Bay Area. Although universities and several high- technological businesses were the main points of interest, several students involuntarily opted to spend the night at a Shell station.

The club's main project of the year, a recycling drive, went well under the excellent leadership of Dr. Marks and Dr. Sharpton and this year's executive council, Dan Lawrence, Erik Nelson, and Kevin Berggren. The project raised vast sums for future scholarships.

The club's membership was open to any student interested in the study of physical sciences.

## Dan Lawrence

Bottom: Society of Physics Students are never very serious. SPS members include: (Back) Dr. Ford, Dr. Sharpton, Steve Woolery, Rosco Williamson, Erik Nelson, Steve Garwick, Travis Cossel, Dr. Marks, (front) Dan Lawrence, Brad Michelson, Kevin Berggren, and Twyla Willoughby.



# Senior Class Council

The last year for the Seniors was lead by great people. Not only were they hard working, but they did some wonderful things for NNC. The Senior Class Council was lead by President Don Carter, Vice-President Jeff Erb, Secretary Twyla Willoughby, Chaplain Dewey Alger, Treasurer Sherri Brooks, and Senators Christine Roemhildt, Rob Thompson, and Preston Crow.

During Homecoming the Senior class was found to have the best float. The senior class also had a computer dating fund raiser during first term that proved to be very successful. Second term the Senior Class Council worked hard to put together Senior Slick which proved to be a grand event.

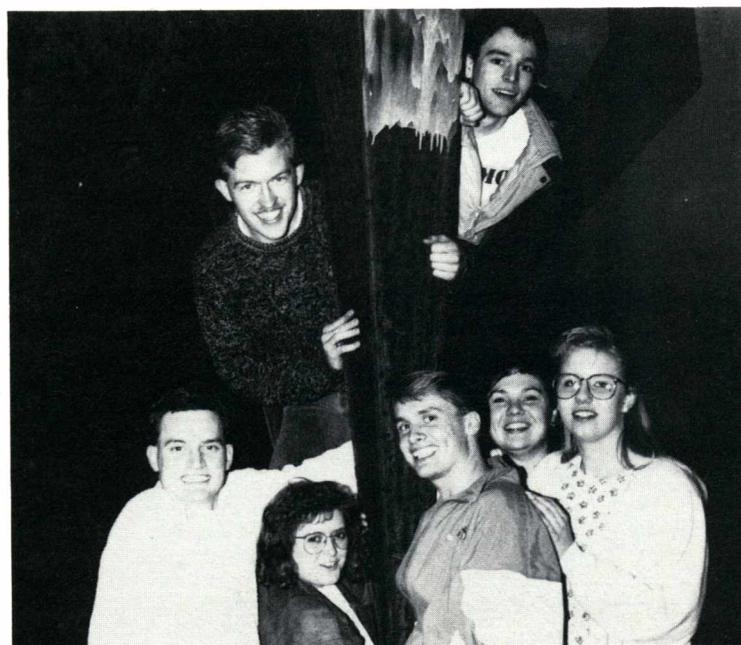
Below: (Top) Hotdog, anyone? Don Carter, Senior Class President, offers a hotdog to his classmates on the Senior class float.

(Bottom) Looking to unite. Senior Class Council members are Jeff Erb, Twyla Willoughby, Dewey Alger, Sherri Brooks, Christine Roemhildt, (top) Don Carter, and Preston Crow.



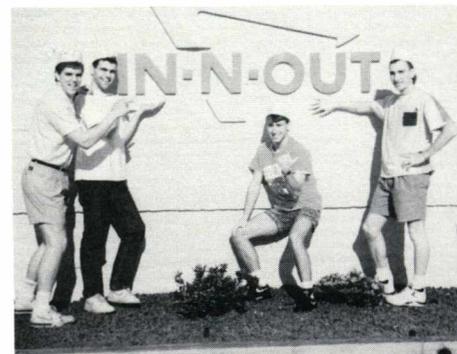
"I've really enjoyed being able to work for the Senior class."

Twyla Willoughby



"We laughed, we cried, we became one in the bond of love."

Rosco Williamson



# Junior Class Council

"Well, what can I say?" These are the words of the Junior Class President as he reflects back on this year. This has been a rather rough year for the Junior class. They had two secretaries, two vice president, and an injured president for a few weeks. However, the end result was a good one.

Among the activities of this class was the annual Junior Class Funhouse during Halloween. It was designed give the NNC students an alternative to trick-or-treating. The Junior class also put on the Junior Class play, directed by John Rimbey, Harvey. This was a great success. Another project the Junior Class Council worked hard on was the Junior/Senior Retreat. These hard working people are dedicated to serving their class and providing an assortment of activities.

Don Curtis feels especially thankful for his faithful council members. He said, "If it wasn't for class help, nothing would have been done." Most importantly, he gives all the glory to the Lord Jesus Christ who always took away the confusion and stress and turned it in to aesthetic works of art for him.

Above: (Top) High off the ground. Junior Class Council members are (Bottom) Korri Kinney, Jo Mannerude, Don Curtis, (Top) John Weech, Rosco Williamson, Brad Michelson, and Brad Bergler.

(Bottom) Junior Class council members Brad Bergler, Rosco Williamson and Brad Michelson along with friend Rick Cave spend their free time far away from the business of Senate.



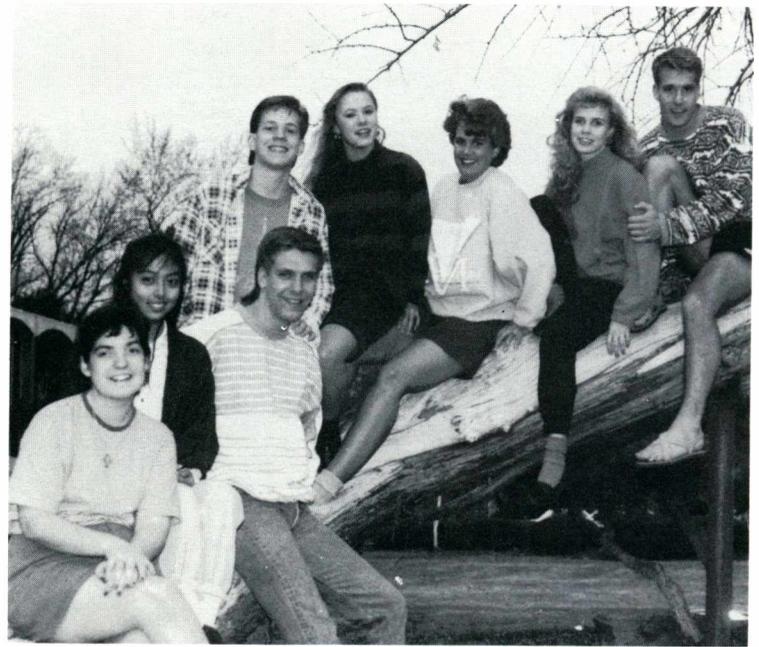
# Sophomore Class Council

This past year the sophomore council has been involved with a variety of different activities. This summer we sent out 450 written postcards to all the incoming freshman to help them feel welcome. The Sophomore Class Spiritual Life Board sent Love Letters to different people around the community. We were involved with Homecoming with our float. We have had various class parties. Some of the council helped with the Not So Hard Cafe during Alcohol Awareness Week. Some council members also helped with RUSH helping families clean up their houses and yards. We helped raise money for the March of Dimes by sponsoring a roller skating party. We were also involved with freshman orientation and we put on Fresheree. The council members this year were as follows: Beth Kennard, President; Todd Shupe, Vice-President; Jamie Milbrath, Secretary; Tami Cope, Treasurer; Pam Greeno, Chaplain; and Marty Michelson, David Bomar, and Mike Long Senators.

Beth Kennard

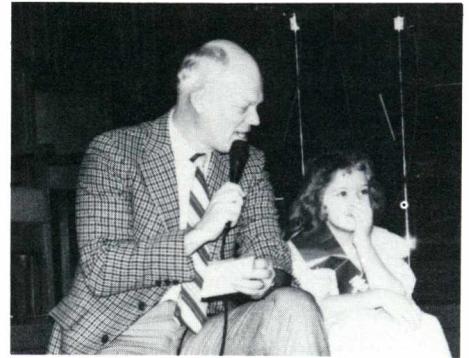
Above: Looking a little happy aren't we? Todd Shupe smiles widely after the Not So Hard Rock Cafe night out.

Where do these people spend most of their time? Sophomore class council members Beth Kennard, Pam Greeno, Tami Cope, Marty Michelson, Jamie Milbrath, and Todd Shupe spend it together in the bathroom.



"It was a great start, praise the Lord it's closer to the end."

Ann French



# Freshman Class

Council

The newest members on campus found good leadership this year. The freshman class council did a fine job of leading its class through a variety of activities. "Being involved in Homecoming was great," says President Mark Otto. They took second during the Homecoming float competition only to the Seniors.

This year when the freshman sponsored the March of Dimes fundraiser, they broke every previous record. They raised over \$1,500.00 to donate to the March of Dimes. As part of these activities, the freshman class council put together the airplane toss at halftime of a home basketball game as well as the annual Snowball Tournament.

Janelle Bunker

Above: (Top) Climbing to the top. Heidi Ackley, Emi Baca, Kevin Six, Jason Koglin, Amy Heritage, Karalee Rogers, Ann French, and Mark Otto are the Freshman Class Council Officers.

(Bottom) Freshman Class Sponsors the March of Dimes fundraiser every year. This year it included Danielle Oester. Ed Castledine interviews the young guest.



"It gets better every year and we almost have a constitution."

Pam Greeno



Suzanne Hansen shoots for two seconds before the time runs out.

# Sports

This year has been another excruciatingly busy year here at Northwest Nazarene College. It has been filled with the usual classroom scene, the the homework scene, the SAGA/social scene, and lets not forget about the sports scene. Out of all these, the sports scene is probably one of the more fun things to do for those students who are isolated here in the thriving metropolis of Nampa, Idaho, because for the one most important reason, it's FREE!!! A typical sports year is filled with intramural sports, varsity sports, and the individual weekend jock-type sports as well. First term was filled with intramural flag football and varsity volleyball. This year the volleyball crusader gals had a good year and developed a reputation as being a tough, determined team. Intramural football was good bone-breaking fun. It was another return for powder-puff football and was more competitive and rougher than the the guys football.

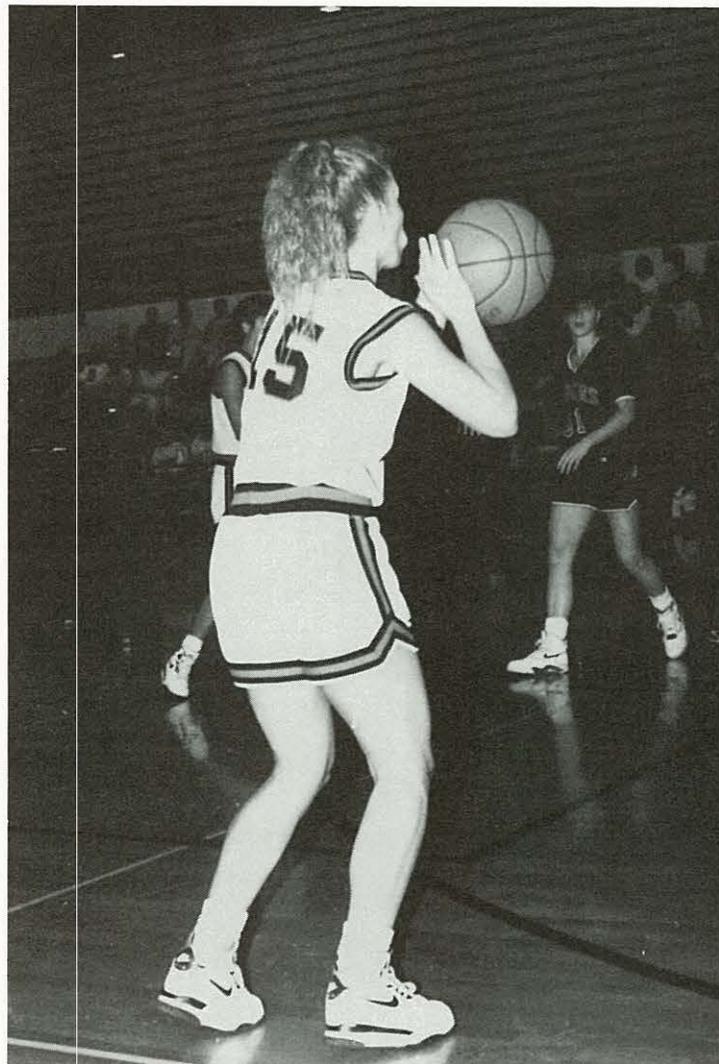
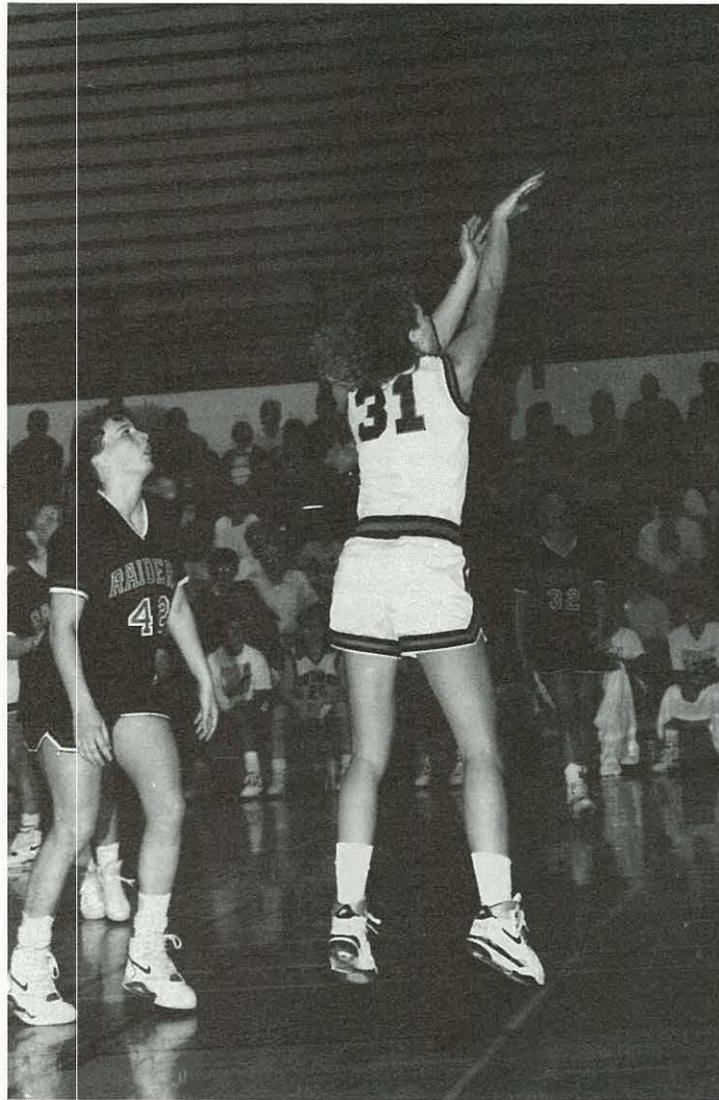
Around homecoming time basketball season started for varsity and for intramurals as well. The varsity basketball men played hard and fast through-

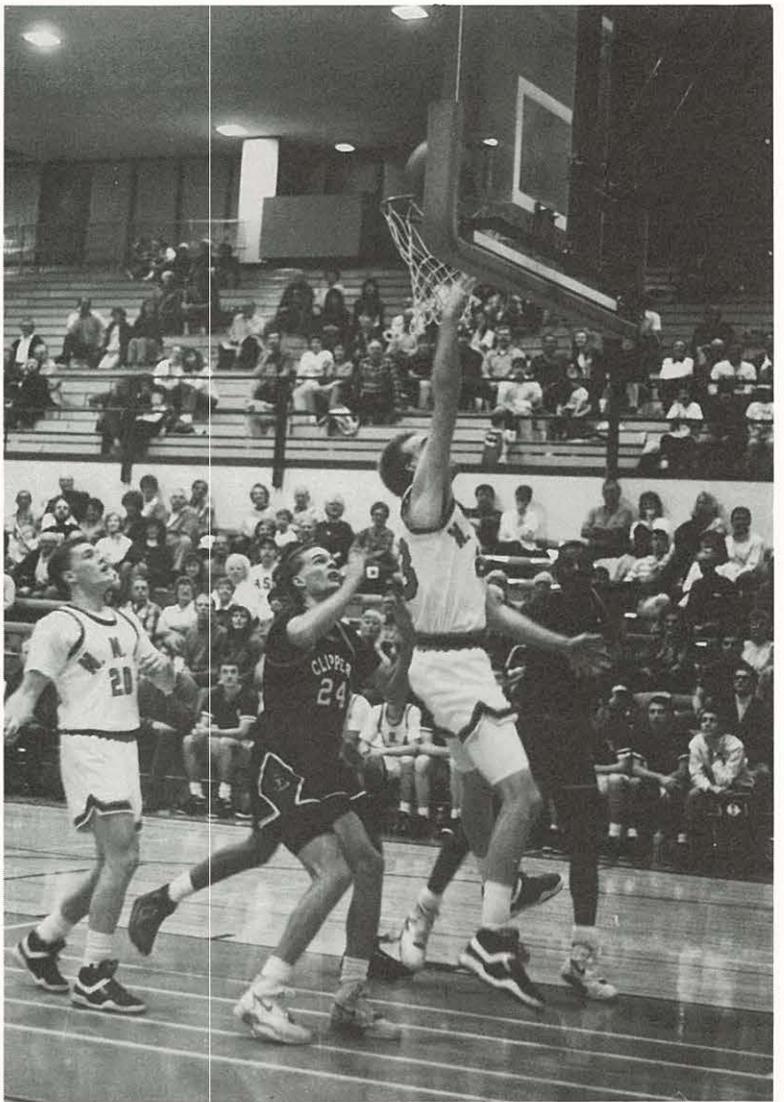
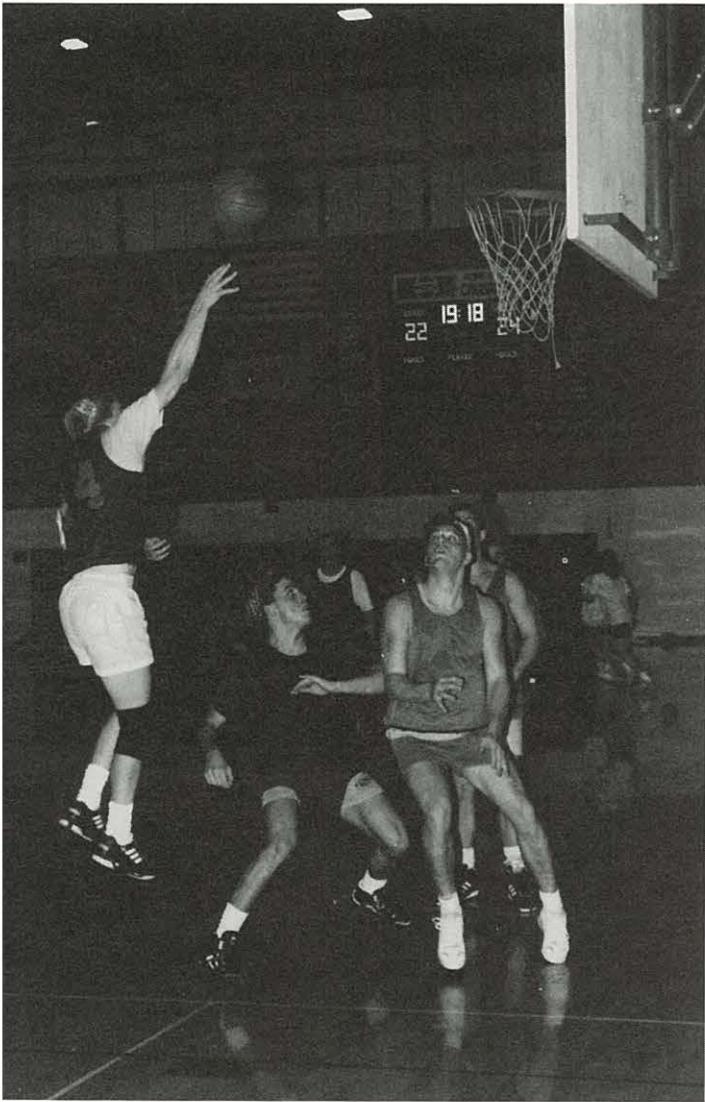
out the season. As for the lady crusaders, they had their best year ever. Intramural basketball was played every saturday morning. This gave those Michael Jordan wanna bees a chance to strut their stuff instead of just simply shooting the breeze. From observation it seemed as those who talked the most, played the worst. The M.O.S.H. returned again this year as well. One could learn a lot from these good natured guys. Their philosophy is that of "Let's play some ball and have some fun. Winning isn't the object of this game."

Third term is full of track, baseball, and intramural softball. The track team and the baseball both seemed to compete with vengeance and played fiercely. One good thing for the fans of these two sports is that one get a heck of sunburn or suntan while watching and still have fun. Softball gives people a chance to play and get sun tanned.

There is a sport out there for every one. All one has to do is "JUST DO IT."

Wayne E. Aller





Opposite page, bottom left: NNC women hustle down the court during a home game.

Bottom right: Kristi Chatterton rises above the competition to score for NNC.

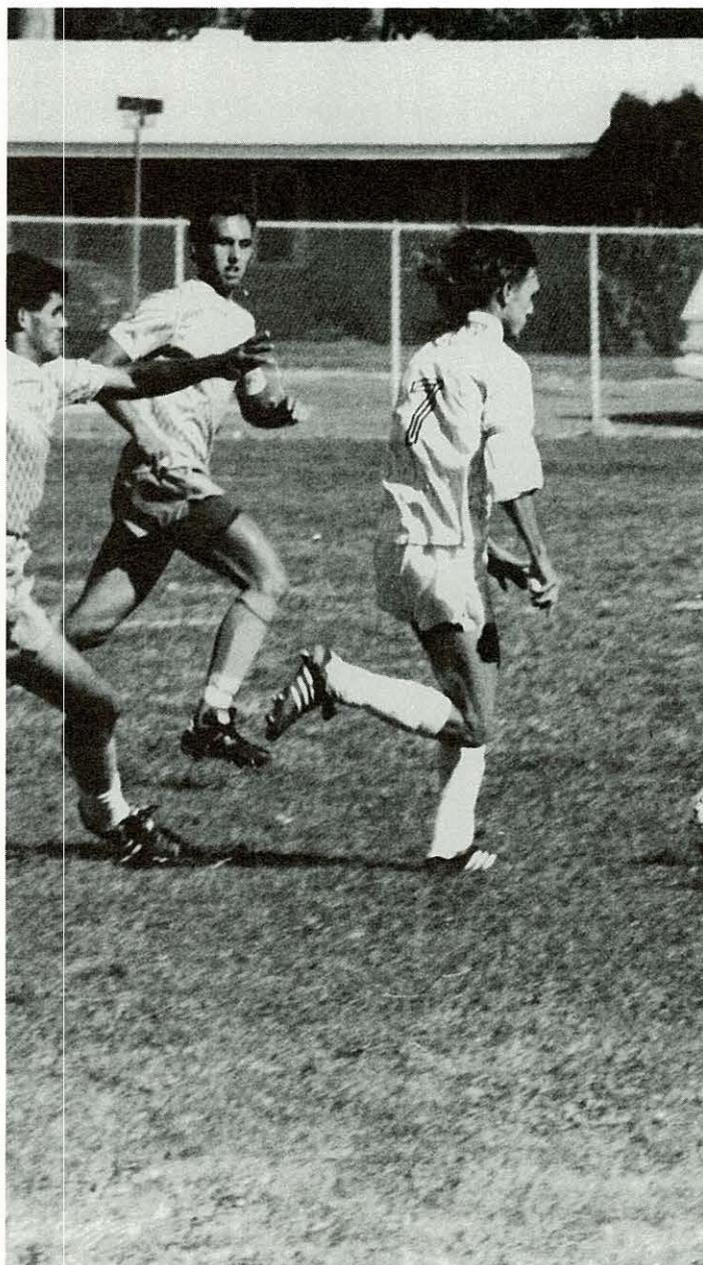
Top left: An excellent play by those basketball fiends during intramurals.

Top right: "Oh No! Someone put superglue on the ball," says Sam Fowler.

Bottom left: The NNC Men's basketball team hustle for the ball.

Below: The NNC soccer team: (back) assistant coach Joe Pearson, John Bomar, Joel Livingston, Mark Depew, Carlos Antras, Mike Gault, Chad Chigbrow, Eric Skoglund, Mark Otto, Coach Horwood, (front) Brian Bufford, Russ Harmon, Dave Kerr, Dennis Howard, Enrique Guang, Dean Myers, and Eddie Myles.

Right: John Bomar is doing his best to move the ball up the field.



# Men's Soccer

The NNC soccer team had one of its best seasons this year. The team went 8-10 and finished fifth in district. Once again the team was coached by Dr. Art Horwood. The captions for this last season were Dennis Howard and Joel Livingston. Dennis Howard and Curtis McKenzie were both academic all-Americans. Special awards went to Carlos Antras was the most valuable player and lead the team in goal scoring. Dave Kerr was the most improved player, and the most inspirational player was the four year starting goal keeper Dennis Howard.

The team looks like it is going to

have a strong season next year. The NNC soccer team is only going to lose one of its players from this year. Next year the team captians will be Joel Livingston, Mark Depew, and Chad Chigbrow.

The thing that will end up hurting the team next year will be the loss of the four year starting goal keeper Dennis Howard. Dennis is the only player in the history of NNC mens soccer team to play every minute of every game. One other of Dennis' records was that he has more saves than anyone else that has ever been a goalie for NNC.

## Scoreboard

Team	NNC-OPP.		
Christ College	4 - 2	Lewis and Clark	2
Westminster	0 - 4	College of Idaho	1
Colorado Christian	2 - 1	Western Baptist	1
College of Idaho	1 - 2	Columbia Christian	4
Whitman	3 - 2	Concordia	1
Simpson	4 - 2	Linfield	0
Pacific	3 - 2	George Fox	2
Central Washington	0 - 2	Warner Pacific	0
Willamette	0 - 5	College of Idaho	1

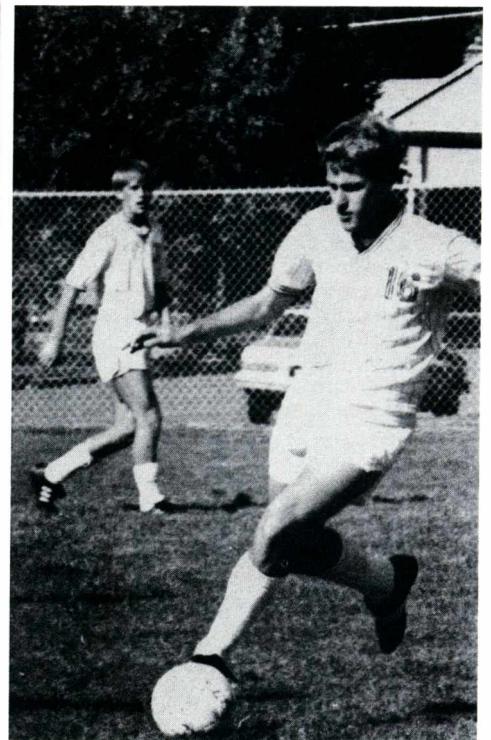
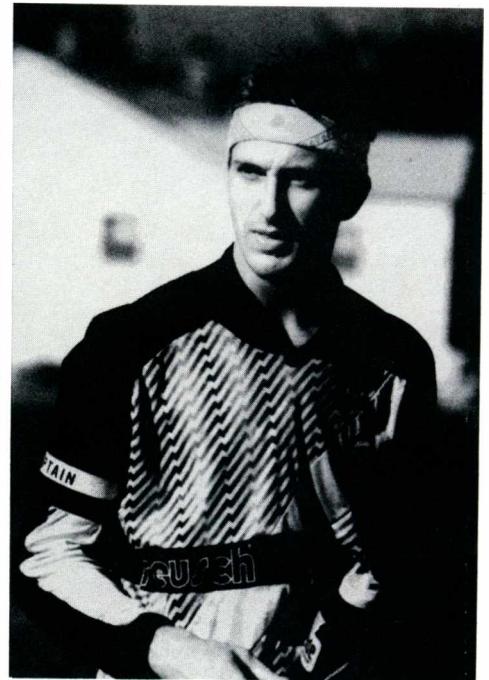




Left: "I got it!" Dennis Howard goes up for the ball.

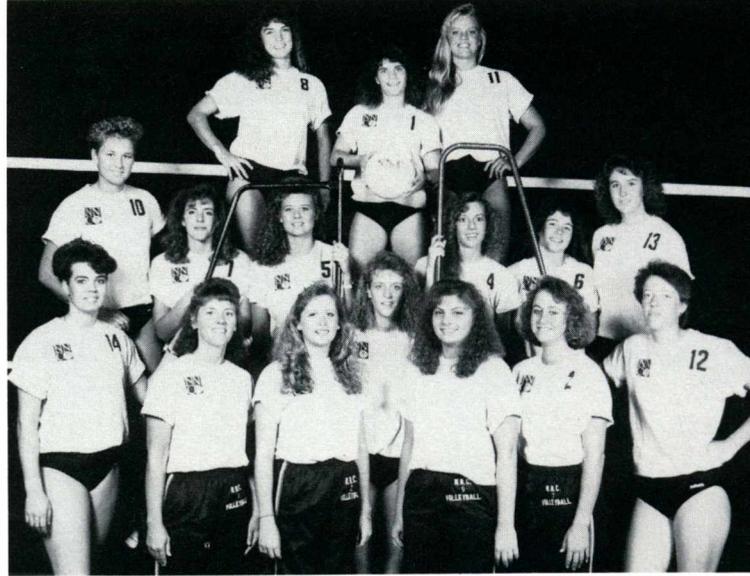
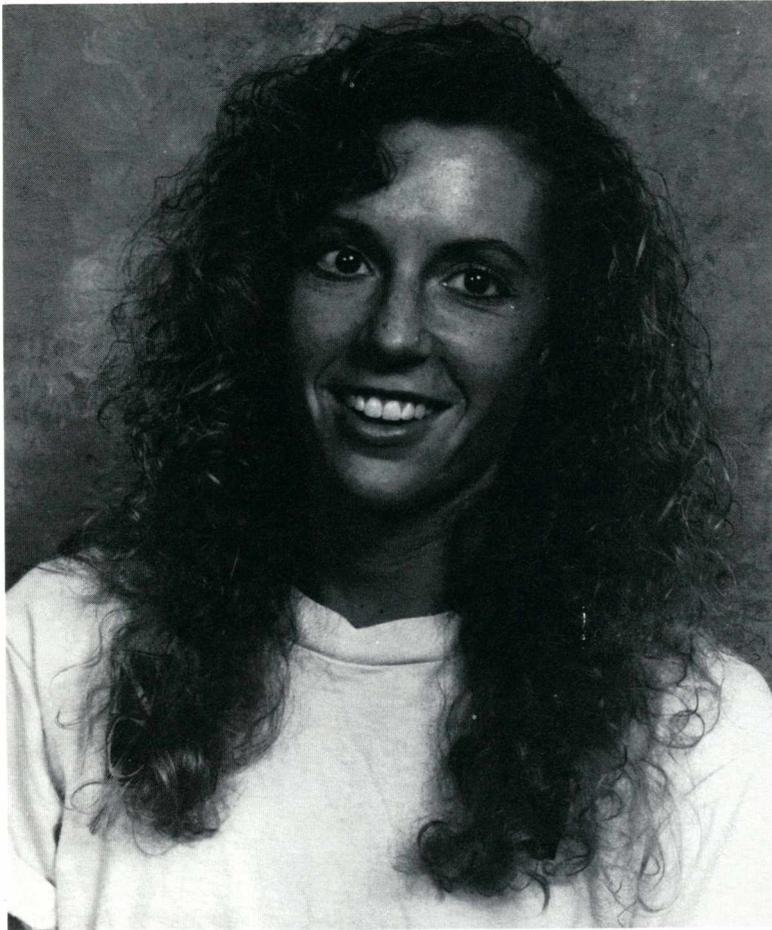
Below: Dennis tries to collect his thoughts after a rough first half.

Bottom: Mark Otto dribbles the ball to the goal.



Volleyball players were (top) Korri Kinney, Ronda Younglund, Doreen Van Beek, (middle) Kristy Droge, Christine Talmadge, Debbie Walden, Polly Pomeroy, Brenda Naccarato, Stephanie Arland, (bottom) Lavena Garwick, coach Darlene Brasch, Karena Schmidt, Terea Josephson, Melissa Ediger, Becky Dix, and Kristie Pickens.

Below: This years Captain and Most Valuable Player was Polly Pomeroy.



# Crusader Volleyball

This years volleyball team was a young team, consisting of seven Freshmen, one Sophomore, one Junior and two Seniors. Korri Kinney commented, "This years volleyball season was that of a building season."

This was head coach Darlene Brasch's second year and assistant coach Becky Dix's first year. Team captain and Most Valuable Player was: Polly Pomeroy, Most Inspirational Player: Terea Josephson, Most Improved Player: Christine Talmadge, All-Conference Players: Polly Pomeroy and Terea Josephson, and Honorable Mentions: Stephanie Arland and

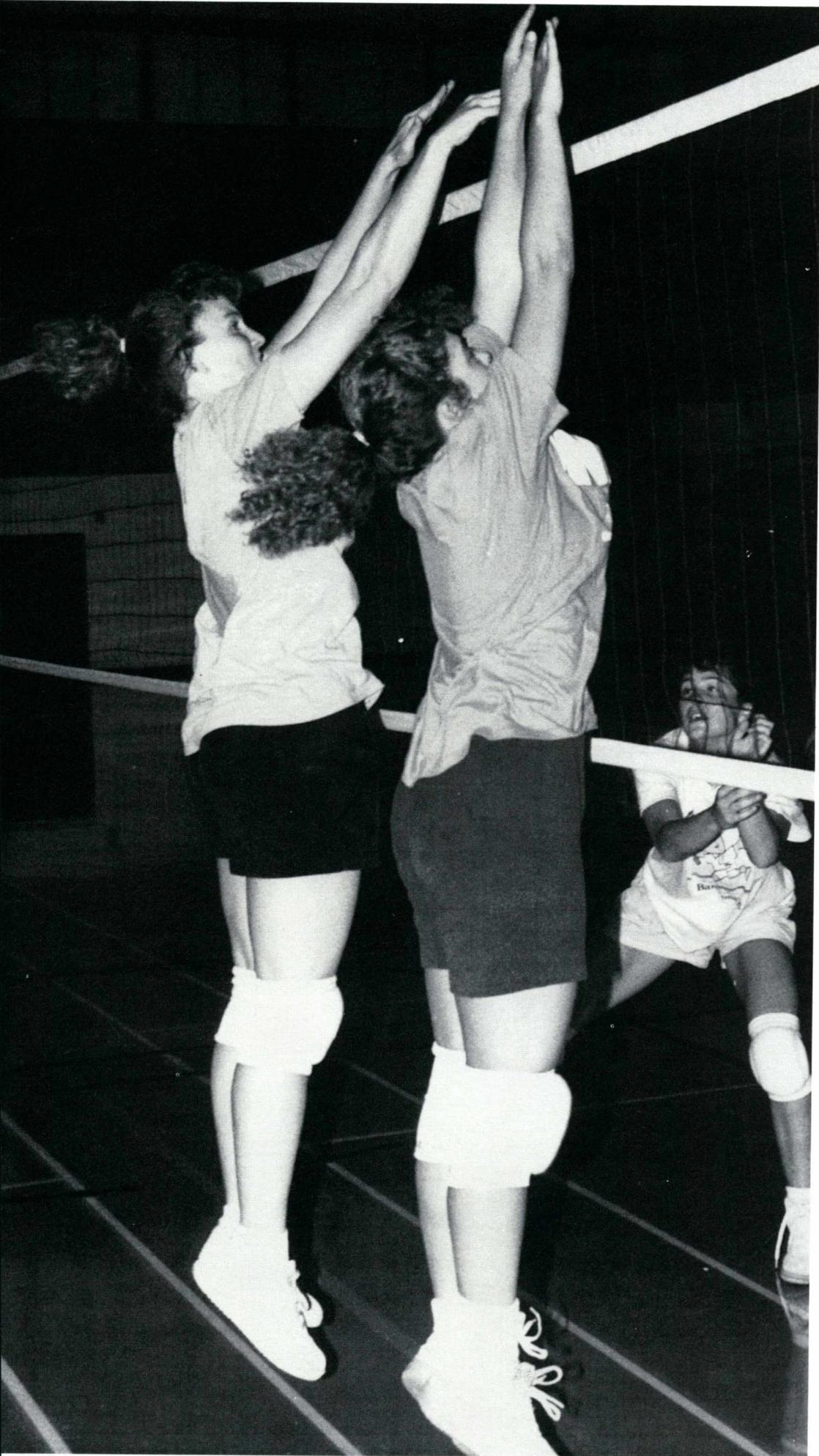
Brenda Naccarato - (being twenty-fifth in the nation for individual assists with a 9.55 per game).

Eight new team records and five individual new school records were set during the school season. One year letter awards went to: Stephanie Arland, Korri Kinney, Kristie Pickens, Terea Josephson, Brenda Naccarato, Christine Talmadge, Debbie Walden, Ronda Younglund, Managers: Melissa Ediger and Karena Schmidt. Two year letter award went to: Kristy Droge. Four letter award went to Polly Pomeroy and Doreen Van Beek.

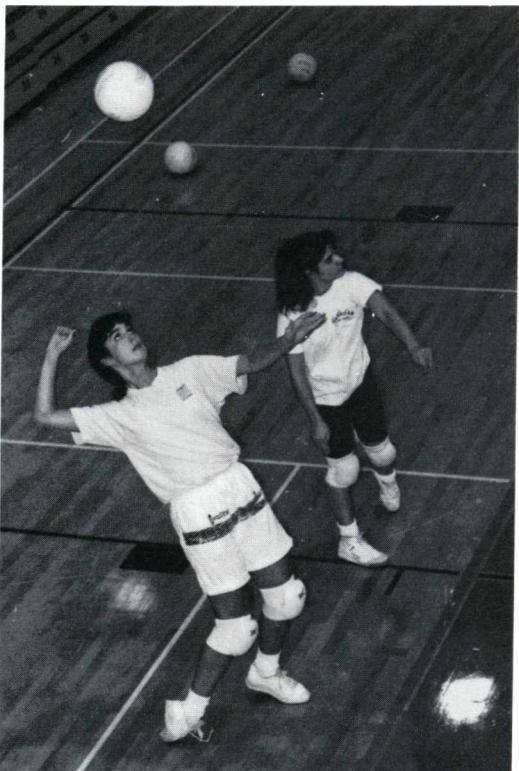
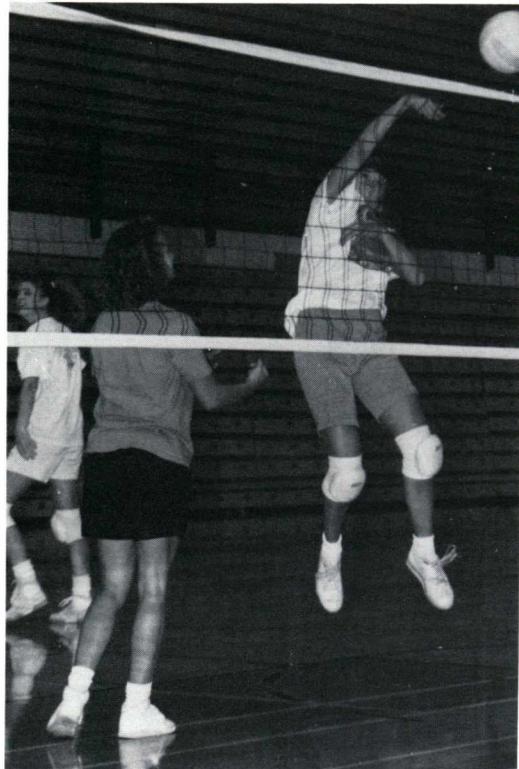
## Scoreboard

Southern Idaho	13-15,3-15,11-15
Witworth Tournament	
Carroll	11-15,11-15
Lewis-Clark State	8-15,11-15
Western Oregon	15-11,7-15,5-15
Puget Sound	1-15,14-16
Montana Tech	6-15,15-9,11-15
Eastern Oregon	7-15,8-15
Whitman La Grande	15-6,15-9
Oregon Tech	15-9,16-18,5-15,6-15
Southern Oregon	10-15,8-15,3-15
College of Idaho	15-6,9-15,12-15,13-15
George Fox Tournament	(4th place)
Columbia Christian	15-9,15-2
Western Baptist	15-13,15-8
Eastern Oregon	7-15,11-15
Willamette	10-15,6-15
George Fox	8-15,3-15
Concordia	15-6,15-5
College of Idaho	15-2,3-15,15-7,15-9
Concordia	15-11,11-15,15-10,15-1
Western Oregon	12-15,2-15,5-15
Eastern Oregon	5-15,15-13,15-7,12-15,7-15
NNC Invitational Tournament	(3rd place)
Treasure Valley	15-4,15-2
College of Idaho	9-15,6-15
Lewis-Clark State	9-15,13-15
Southern Idaho	14-16,6-15
College of Idaho	10-15,15-1,15-13
Lewis-Clark State	12-15,9-15
Columbia Christian	15-8,10-15,15-9,15-7
Warner Pacific	15-9,15-7,15-7
Conference Tournament	
Columbia Christian	11-15,11-15
Southern Oregon	15-9,2-15,9-15





Left: Stephanie Arland and Manager Melissa Ediger go up for a block.

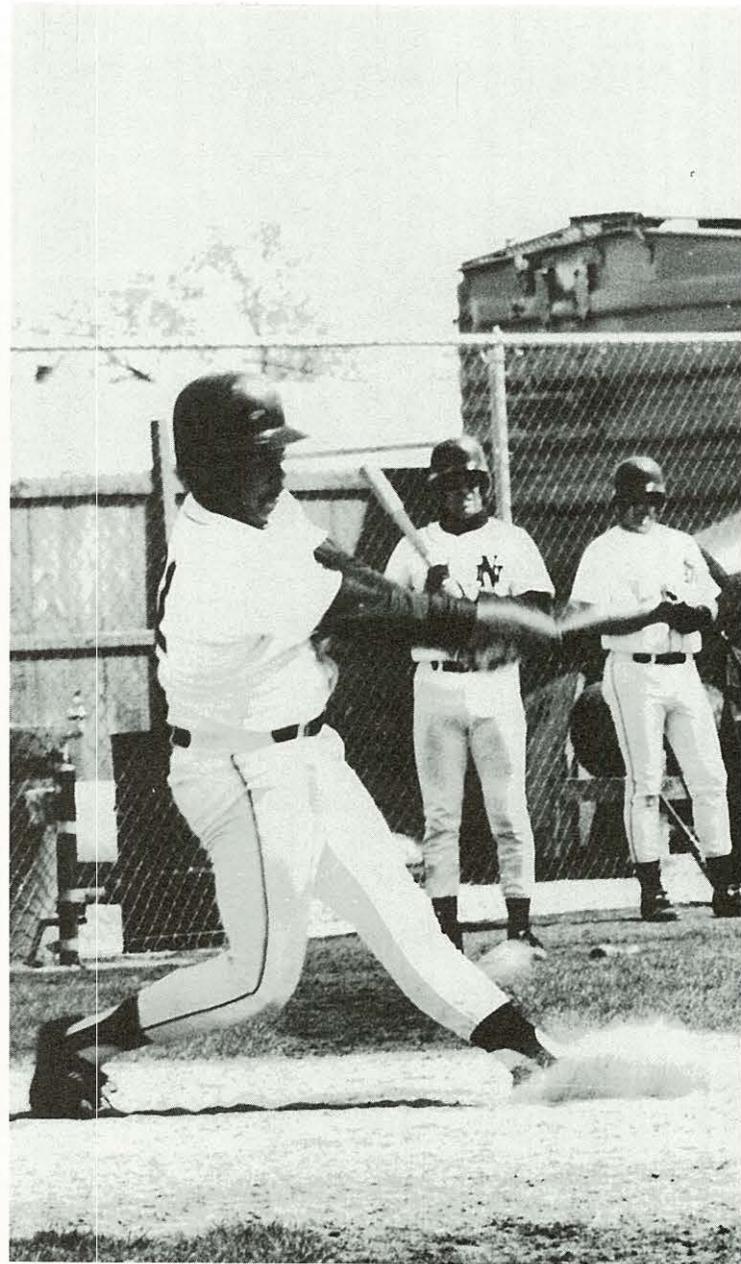


Top: Freshman Debbie Walden spikes the ball.

Bottom: Great serve Korri Korri Kinney works on her serves during practice.

Tracey Smiley pitches a fast one during the game.

Is it a home run? Mike Redmond slams one past the fielders.



# Baseball

Another year has come and gone for the Crusader baseball team. The young and up-coming Crusaders improved last year's mark by posting a nine and twenty-two record. This year's team supplied their fans with many thrills and spills, even though their record did not reflect it. The courageous Crusaders left the field heartbroken by losing several of their games by only three runs or less.

The fans were left in awe on many occasions. For instance, on the exhilarating last day of the season, Craig Stensgaard led his team to victory by hitting a home run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning. This tied the game which left Tim Wright the go ahead to knock in the winning run in the eighth inning. Other highlights were supplied by

three seniors. Mike Redmond placed first with nine home runs and the "Most Valuable Player" honor. Tony Nelson held the number six spot with 96 career hits and the number one spot in career games with 127. Craig Stensgaard hit the only grand slam of the year and posted four key home runs.

The Crusaders are now looking forward to a new head coach and a more mature team. Next season will bring twelve returning players. The team will be guided by three seniors who had exciting juniors years. Gary Jones exploded with five home runs and 27 runs batted in. Casey Boyer led the team with 64 assists and knocked in 11 runs. Chris Housel, the returning ace, pitched three of the nine wins on the mound.

## Scoreboard

Pacific University	1-12	Warner Pacific	10
Pacific University	5-7	University of Puget Sound	6
Pacific University	1-4	University of Puget Sound	2-1
Whitman College	8-4	Whitman	4
Whitman College	4-16	Whitman	6
Whitman College	15-5	Whitman	6
Wisconsin Superior	4-1	Western Baptist	15-1
Wisconsin Superior	12-8	Western Baptist	6
College of Idaho	3-8	College of Idaho	2-1
Eastern Oregon State	1-5	Concordia	0
Eastern Oregon State	4-14	OIT	8-1
College of Idaho	0-9	OIT	2-1
College of Idaho	3-9	OIT	8
Warner Pacific	12-6	OIT	8-1

# Scoreboard

Willamette University	0-9	Columbia Basin College	6-3
Pacific University	0-9	Eastern Oregon State College	8-1
Linfield College	0-9	Linfield College	0-9
College of Idaho	0-9	Lewis and Clark	5-4
Blue Mt. Community College	7-2	College of Idaho	2-7
Eastern Oregon State College	6-3	Yakima Valley College	3-6
Walla Walla Community College	6-3	Columbia Basin College	3-6
		Blue Mt. Community College	7-2

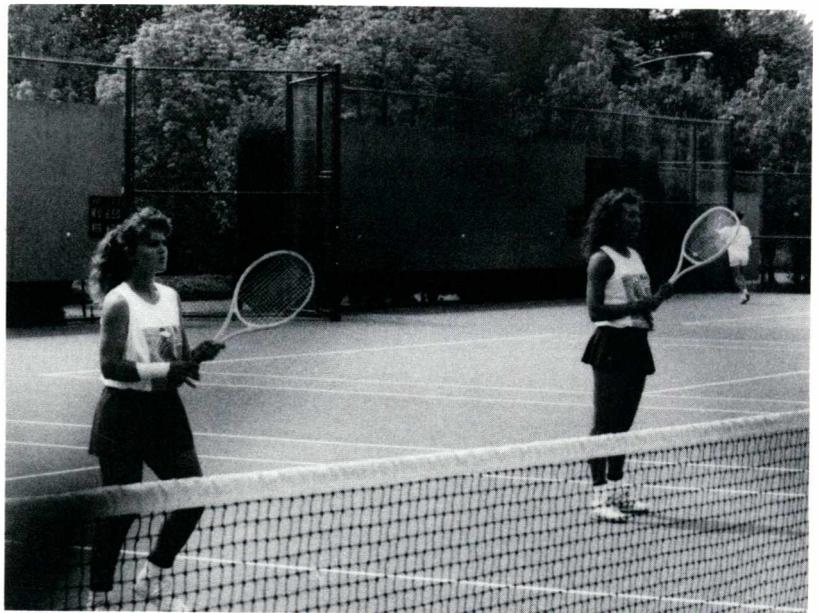
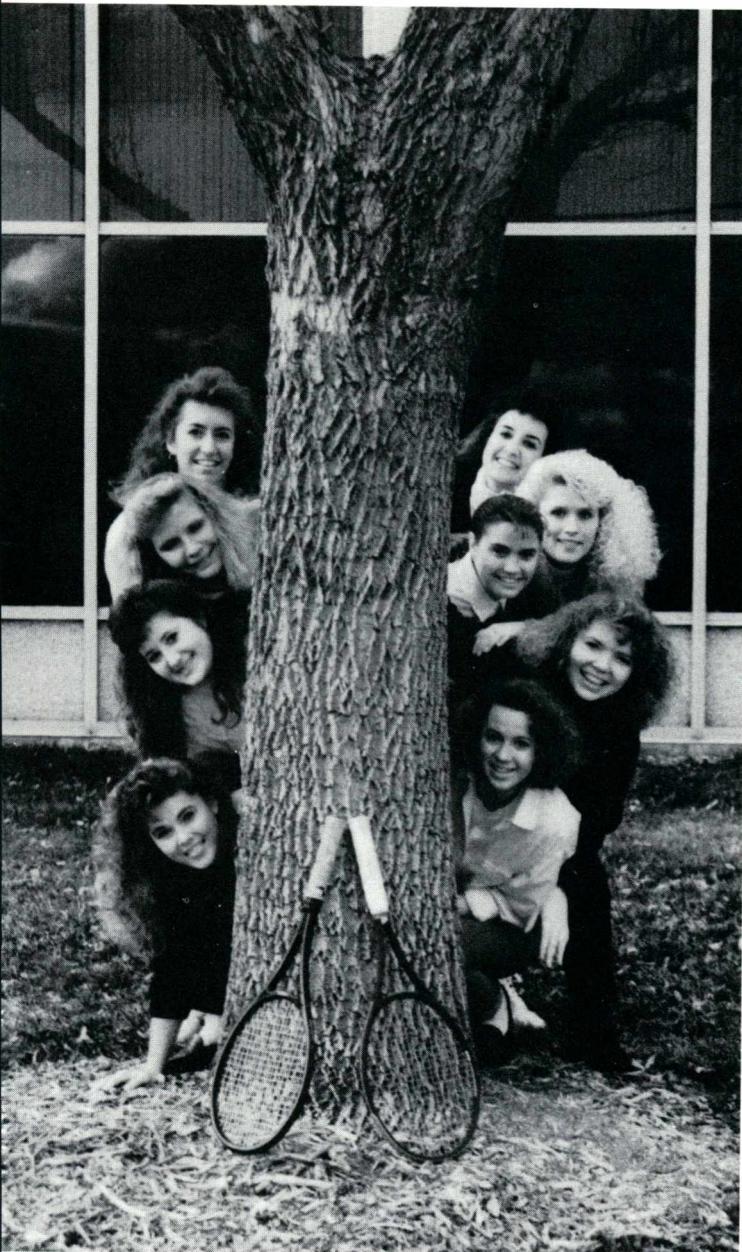
## Tennis

"Serving for Him" was the one goal of the Lady Crusader Tennis Team for this season. Not only in serving and playing their best tennis, but also representing NNC to the Pacific Northwest.

Joanne Stephens from Yakima, Washington served as the team captain. Kristin Smyth from Homedale, Idaho won the honor of the "Most Valuable Player" and "Most Inspriational Player" voted by her teammates. Elaina Higgins was nominated the "Most Improved Player" and senior Leanne McKillip was awarded the

"Wanda Rhodes Tennis Award."

The 1991 Lady Crusader Tennis Team improved overall in their tennis skills. Together they developed a winning attitude and a stronger work ethic. The season ended with a 7 win 8 loss record that included a dual match victory over the 1990 defending NAIA District II Champions, Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Oregon. Only one senior leaves the team thus leaving a solid nucleus to recruit around, making the 1992 tennis season look very promising.

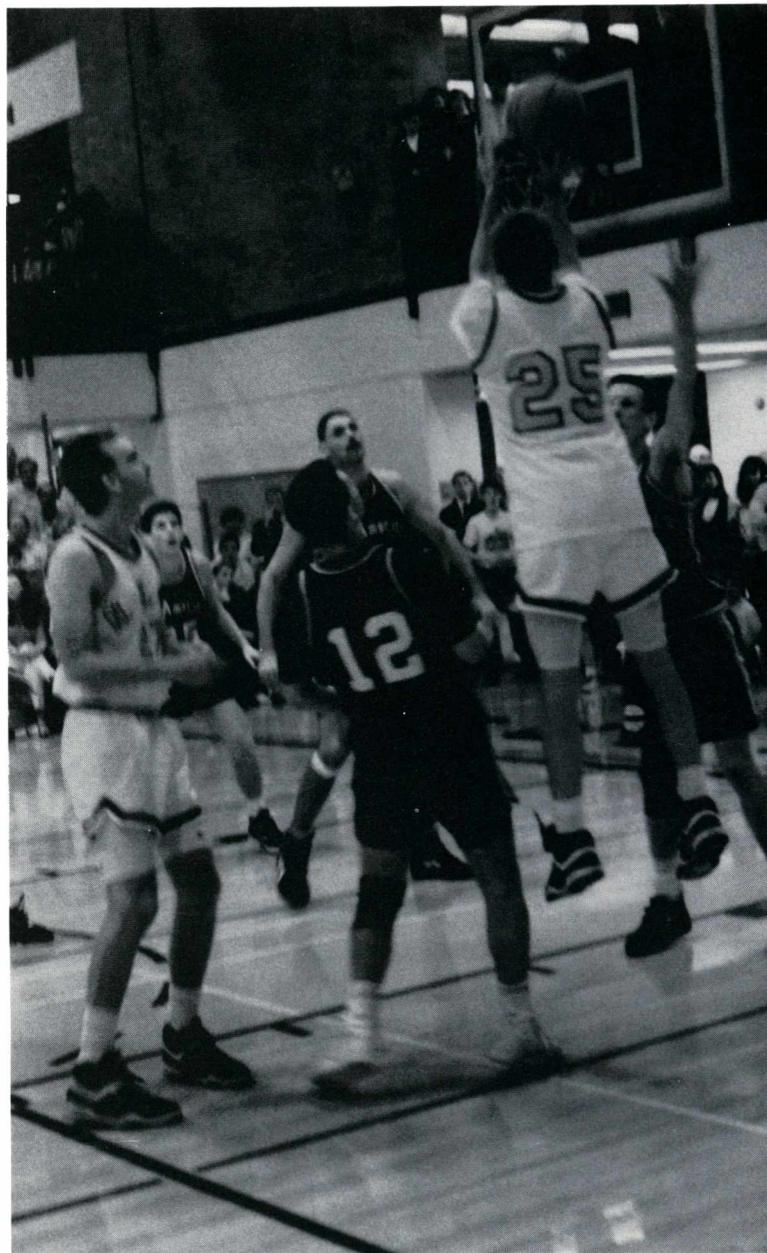
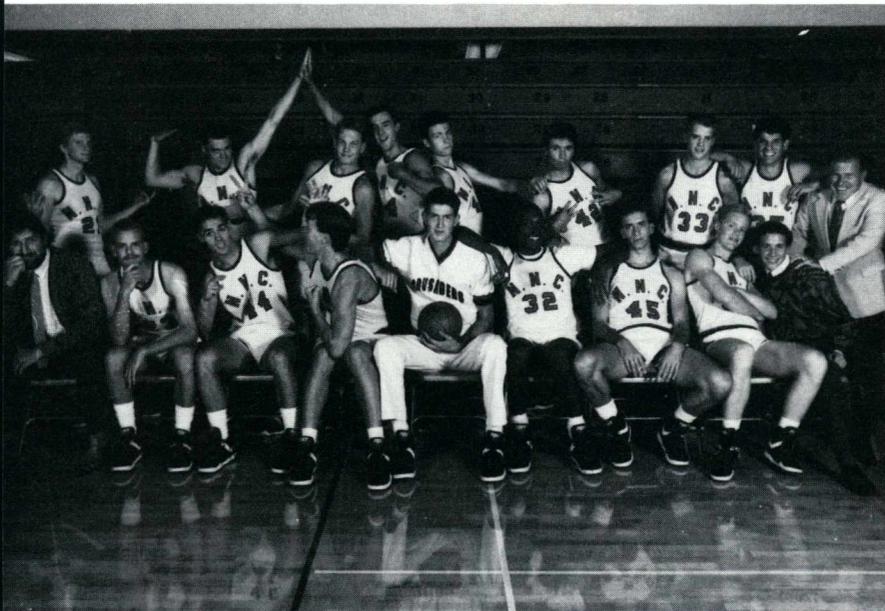


Left: 1991 Tennis Team: Joanne Stephens, Jennifer Barnhardt, Tricia Pelletier, Kristin Smyth, Wendy Larsen, Julie Alger, Elaina Higgins, Leanne McKillip, Karina Wolf.

Above: The number 1 doubles team of Kristin Smyth and Joanne Stephens represents NNC at the NAIA Distric II Tournament.

Below: (back) Tim Swanson, Sam Fowler, Rick Solvason, Todd Gill, Brian Skeen, Eric Schmidt, Rodney Emerson, Craig Lyle, (front) Asst. Coach Jeff DiBene, Michael Smith, Joe Basura, Kent Noethe, Bernie Goeden, Kevin Mayfield, Grant Zweigle, Steve Emerson, Manager Cory Fremont, and Coach Gary Matlock.

Right: Rick Solvason shoots over a Southern defender as teammate Michael Smith looks on.



# Shoot It!

Swish! Another basketball sank through the net, as the Crusaders fought to win another game. Throughout the tumultuous season, the men struggled to dominate or be dominated. This season saw the guys go 9-21 overall and 6-6 in the district. While their record itself was not always impressive, the team gained a sense of unity, and toward the end of the season, they began to work together; relying on each other to help carry the load in the heat of the battle.

Key players included Kevin Mayfield, Rick Solvason, Grant Zweigle, Michael Smith, Tim

Swanson, Steve Emerson, and Todd Gill. Many others contributed greatly as was reflected in the improvement of Crusader play.

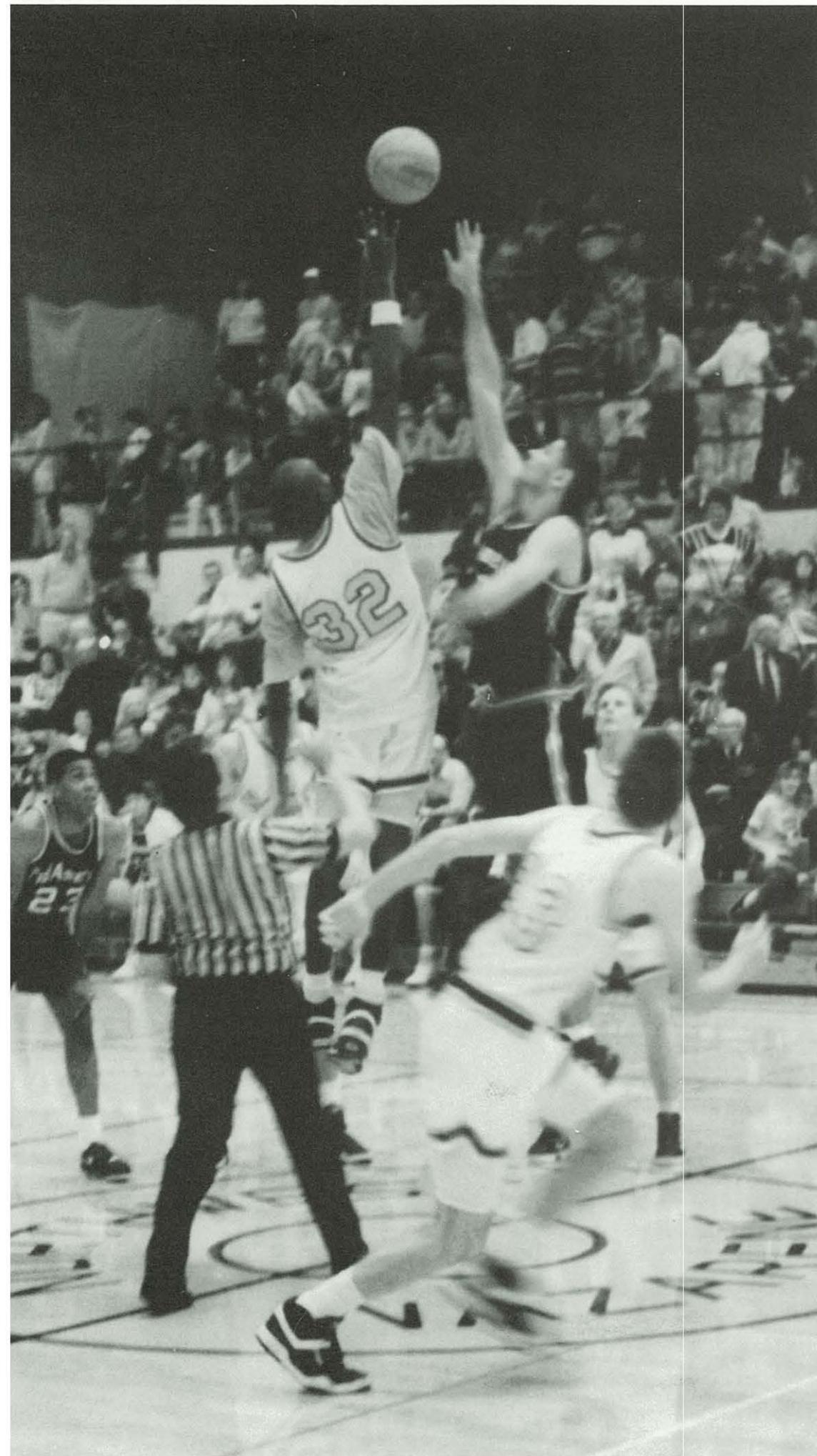
One game which must be remembered was the Homecoming game against Mid-America Nazarene College. It went into TRIPLE overtime and broke the record for overall score in a single game. The Crusaders lost a tough one that night and it seemed like that game was a microcosm of the entire season. They played well, yet couldn't pull it out in the end.

Marcy Adams

## Scoreboard

Montana Tech	66-75	Mid-America	80-86
Carroll	76-92	Point Loma	69-80
Western Montana	95-101	Southern	56-68
Tip-Off Tournament	La Grande	Warner Pacific	94-90
		Pacific	58-76
Eastern Oregon	71-91	Concordia	72-67
St. John's, Minn.	105-96	George Fox	71-102
Mid-America Nazarene	131-144	Eastern Oregon State College	68-69
Southern Nazarene	94-74	Western Baptist	66-68
Golden Rule	Shoot-Out Caldwell	Columbia Christian College of Idaho	93-86
		College of Idaho	68-88
St. Martin's	76-89	Western Baptist	70-80
BYU-Hawaii	84-93	Columbia Christian	90-75
Carroll College	83-80	George Fox	72-77
Western Montana	72-76	Concordia	82-71
Montana Tech	68-81	Warner Pacific	120-104
College of Southern Idaho	65-66	College of Idaho	63-73
		PLAYOFFS:	
All-Nazarene Tournament	Olathe	Willamette	56-73





Left: "K-Dog" Kevin Mayfield goes for the tip as teammate Michael Smith streaks for the basket.

Below: Karina Wolf and company try to get a friend's attention while at one of the games.

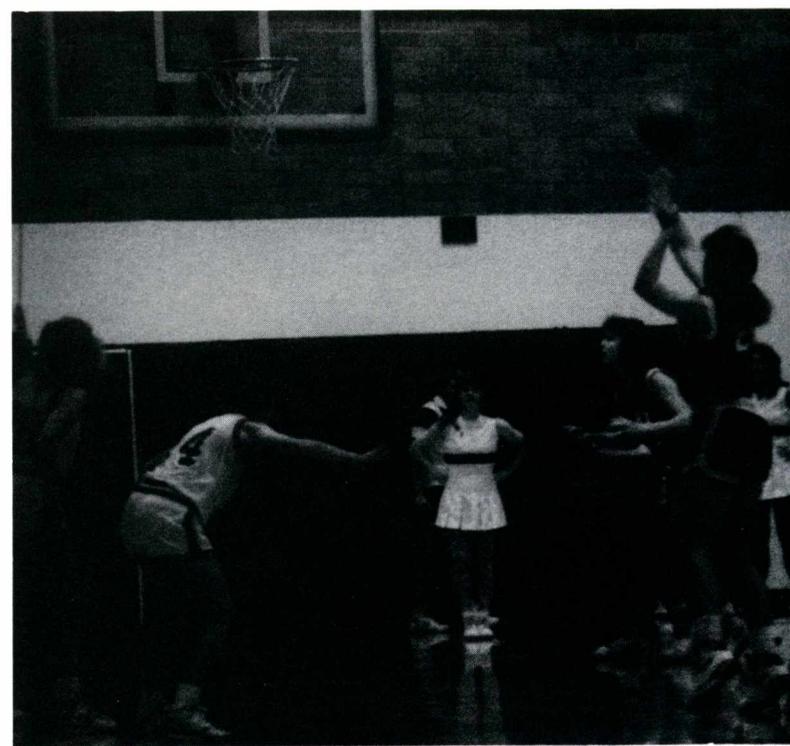
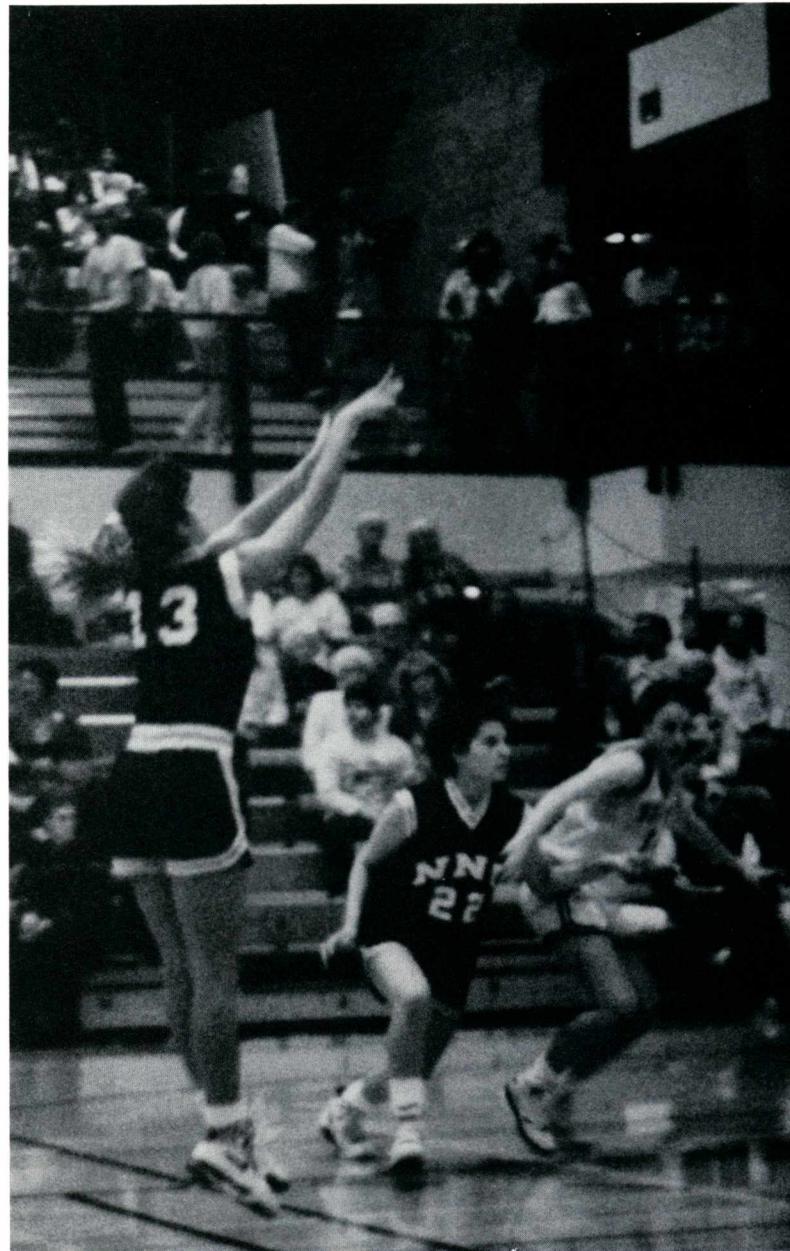
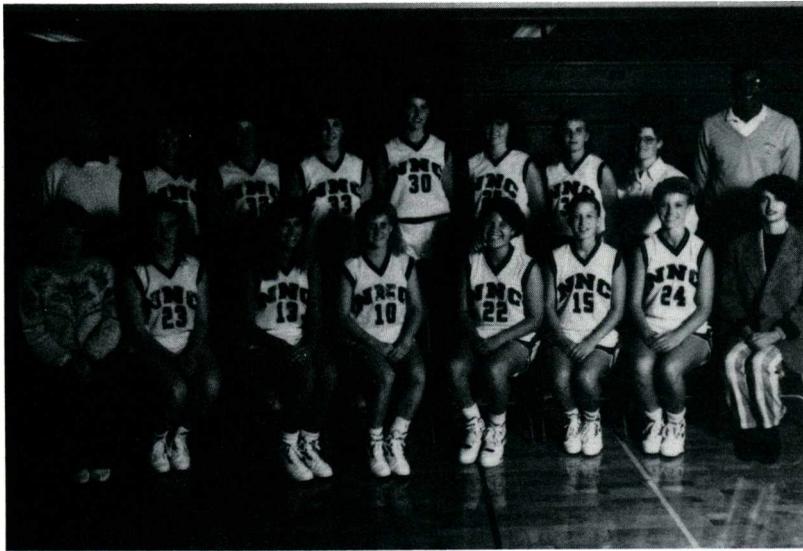


Above: "Slick" Rick Solvason releases the ball moments before he is fouled.

Below: (back) Coach Roger Schmidt, Korri Kinney, Doreen Hochstetler, Stephanie Arland, Sara Krajnik, Kim Hazelbaker, Suzanne Hansen, assistant coaches Diane Bruneel and Eric Ely, (front) manager Roxanne Anderson, Becky Woods, Sarah Schroeder, Heather McKay, Mary Janis, Kristi Chatterton, Gina Triplett, and publicity manager Marina Joiner.

Right: Sarah Schroeder shoots a free throw.

Bottom: Kim Hazelbaker goes up for two.



# Record Breaking Team

The women Crusaders of 1990-91 were spectacular! This team was busy and working hard from day one.

Coach Roger Schmidt, assisted by Eric Ely and Diane Bruneel, had four returning players: Senior leading scorer Sarah Schroeder, senior forward Doreen Hochstetler, sophomore forward Kim Hazelbaker, and junior Sara Krajnik. The team was further strengthened by other varsity experienced players.

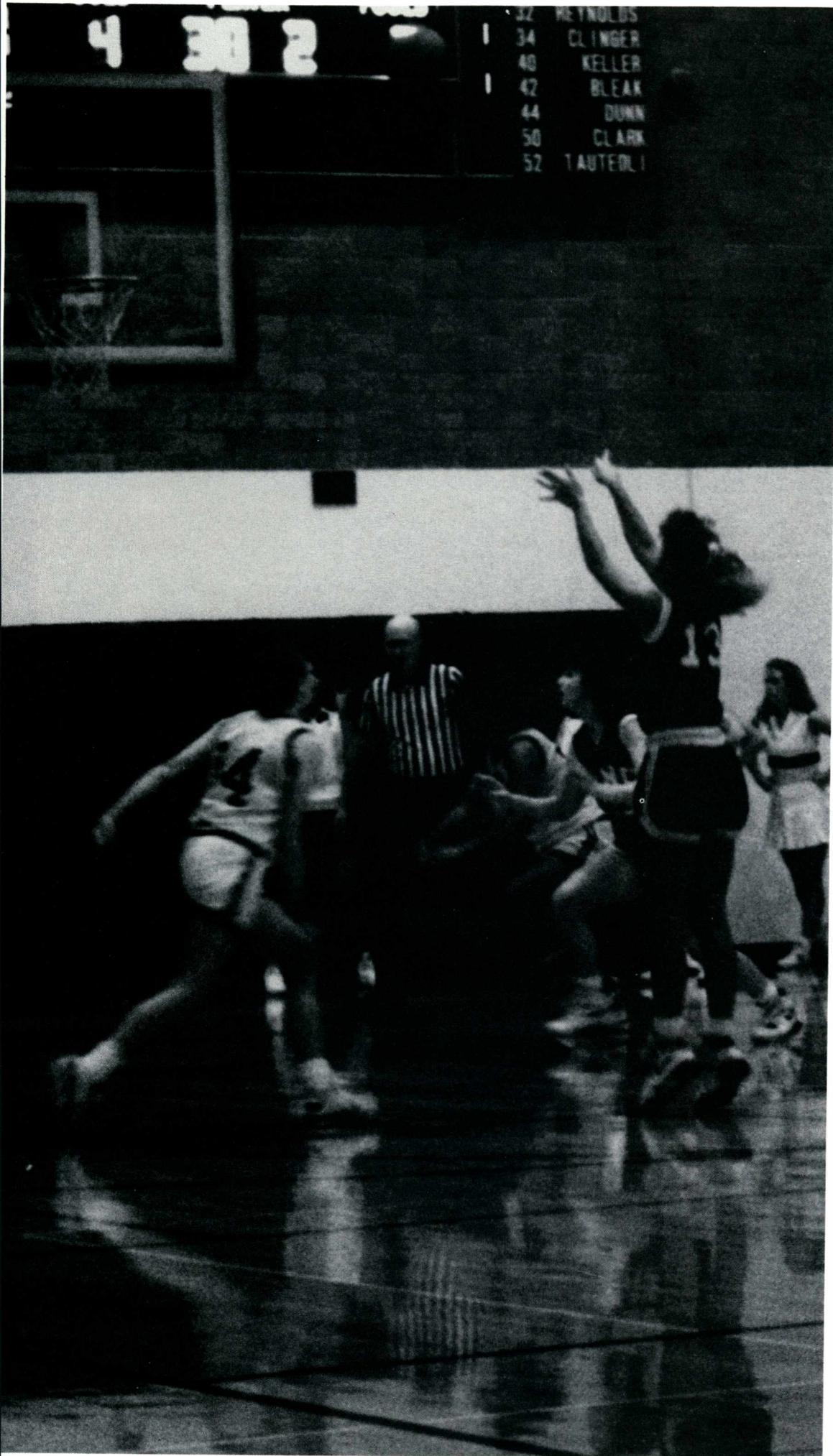
The season started out with 3 losses. After the third loss the women started playing with enthusiasm and teamwork. The newspaper was filled with positive headlines about the 1990-91 lady Crusaders: "NWC Women Rally to Down Whitman," "NWC Women Go Unbeaten in Classic," "NWC Women Tip Clippers for 12th Straight Victory," "NWC Women Set School Record in 109-59 Rout," and the headlines go on.

The women Crusaders returned home with the first place league tie, the District 2 title, and broke about 26 school records.

When talking to Coach Schmidt he had this to say, "Over all, it's been the best season in school history. Of two graduating seniors, one was all district honor roll All-American and the first women athlete at NWC to receive the NAIA Academic All-American, and Doreen Hochstetler received a honorable mention in all district. We had a very good group of kids, the chemistry was there. I had a positive outlook and am looking for continued success. And we were nationally ranked in the top 50; 15th in nation in rebounds and 3rd nationally in field goal percentage."

Other awards include Kim Hazelbaker as district team selection. The top scorers this year were: Sarah Schroeder with 18.3 pts., Kim Hazelbaker with 13.2 pts., and Suzanne Hansen with 10.7 pts.; Top rebounders include: Kim Hazelbaker with 8.7 rbs., Doreen Hochstetler with 8.5 rbs., and Suzanne Hansen with 4.4 rbs.; And Kristi Chatterton lead the 3-point scores with 64 3-pointers.

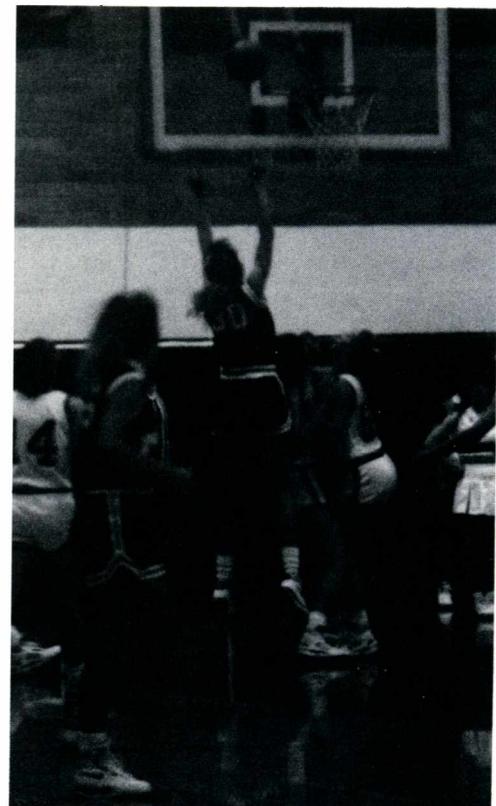




Left: Sarah Schroeder makes a freethrow to gain on the opponent.

Bottom: Sara Krajnik goes up for the rebound.

Scoreboard	
	Overall Home Away Neutral
All Games	(24-14) (9-4) (1-2)(6-0)
Conference	(12-7) (0-5) (2-0) (0-2)
Non- Conference	(12-7) (0-4) (2-1) (2-4)



Below: The women's track team: (back) Coach Shannon Miller, Suzanne Hansen, Becky Woods, Robyn Hyde, Jennifer Cox, Krista Fried, Brenda Naccarato, Mil Benale, Marianne Bowen, Lisa Cowan, Coach Paul Taylor, (front) Kim Hazelbaker, Michele Gomen, Kristie Pickens, Vonnie Baker, Jennie Cruce, Janna Venard, Gayla Friberg, Laurie Trissel, Carol Oord, Coach Larry Crosley, and Mary Janis.

Right: Marianne Bowen competes in the women's 3000m run.



# Track 1990-91

Track is an all year event. It never has a definite starting date because many track athletes never stop training. The 1990-91 track team was on the road most of the season. The NNC Invitational was one of the few at home. The men's track team won the annual event and the women's team came in second.

the 13th of May. The awards went to: For the men: Brad Bergler, most valuable and captain award; Greg Mitchell, most inspirational award; and Herb Stout, most improved award. For the women: Vonnie Baker, captain award; Kim Hazelbaker, most valuable award; Kristie Pickens, most inspirational award; and Marianne Bowen, most improved award.

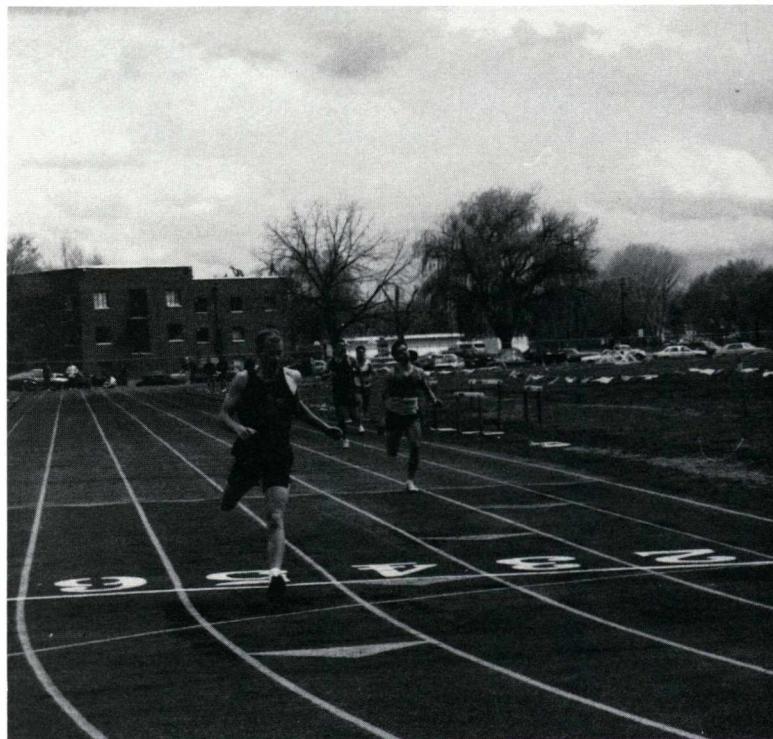
A couple of the women Crusaders showed their excellence through breaking the school records. The women's 4x400 (or mile) relay came within one second of the record for the relay. Brenda Naccarato broke the 400m intermediate hurdles record and Kim Hazelbaker broke the school record in the discus. Kim also came back to break her own record in the discus twice, including once at nationals. She took eleventh out of thirty-one at nationals in Texas.

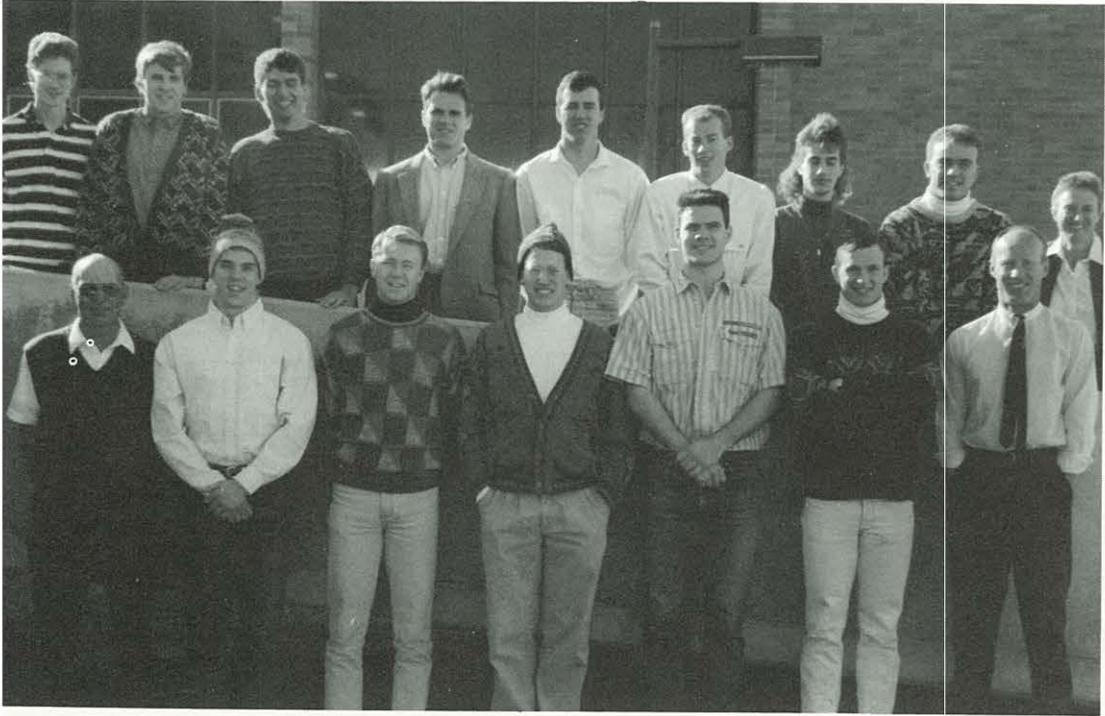
The team also managed to include some fun in the season. Coaches Paul Taylor, Shannon Miller, and Larry Cosly planned a couple of bar beques and water polo matches in place of the workouts. Over the last weekend of school the team went up to Coach Miller's cabin for a three day weekend of fun.

Tammy Taylor

Right: Curtis McKenzie finishes running the 400m at the NNC Invitational.

The awards banquet was held on





Top: The men's track team: (back) Glen Smith, Jeff Waseca, Micheal Riggs, Geoff Stands, Scot Miklancic, Curt McKenzie, Nathan Sutherland, Matt Reynolds, Coach Shannon Miller, (front) Coach Paul Taylor, Brad Bergler, Brad Bailie, Tim Hiebert, Steve Garwick, Paul Jagosh, and Coach Larry Crosley



Left: Kim Hazelbaker clears the high jump at the NNC Invitational.

Below: Mike Riggs hands off to Curtis McKenzie in the 4x100m relay.



The Intramural program at NNC has become a vital part of our social life. Sometimes I just have to lounge back in a Dooley sofa and ponder why the intramural program has got the right stuff (or at least enough stuff to keep it going for so long). Could it be a way for guys and gals to show the opposite sex that they possess some athletic dexterity outside of walking to class at distorted looking speeds. Or could it be a way for the stu-

football, basketball, and volleyball. Along with planning new events, the directors are busier than ever planning many other activities as well. They do most of the tedious scheduling of all the games and officials. They record and print up all the stats, and they get the exciting job of drafting teams into the various leagues.

Another important part of intramurals are the societies. These



# Intramurals

dents of NNC to relieve the tension of religion papers, or null the stressful fact that one is due in a matter of days. Well, nobody really knows. All we do know is that 70-75% of the student body loves this groovy program and by the looks of things, it's here to stay.

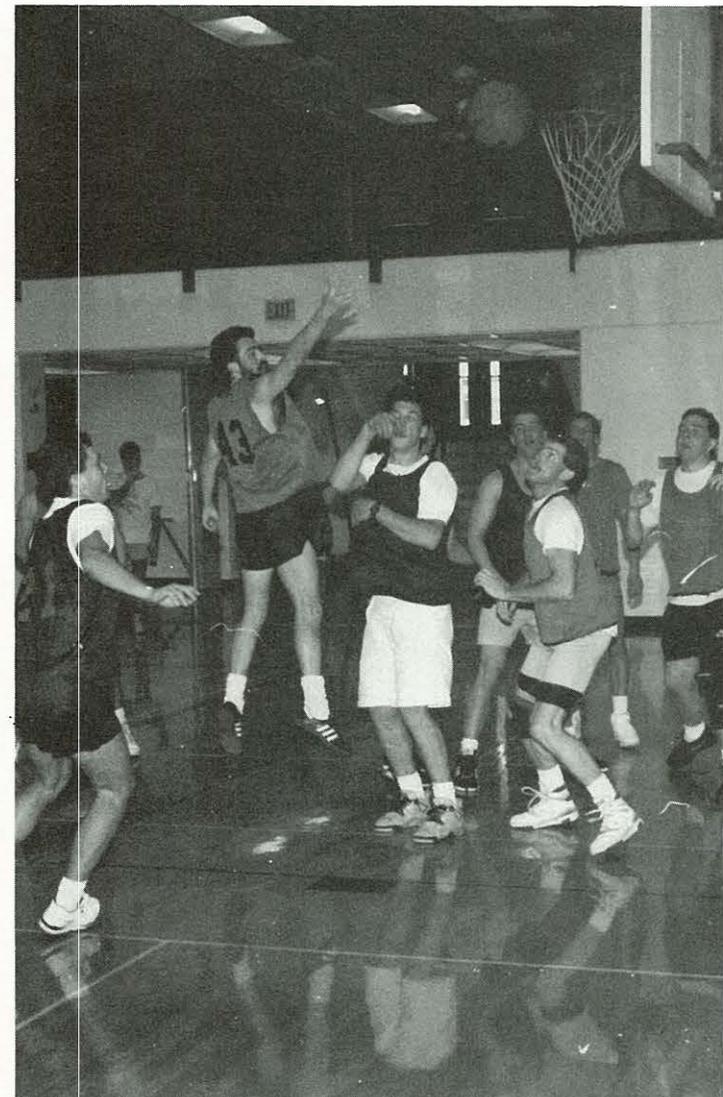
The directors of intramurals (Ken Becker, Scott Reed, Mike Long, Greg Timmons, Tracey Swanson, Justen Staudinger, Brad Renschler, and Mike Suehiro) organized a new addition to the standard intramural program this year. Through the Fellowship of Christian athletes, a tournament was held in Walla Walla, Washington against, you guessed it, Walla Walla College. The tournament consisted of competition in flag

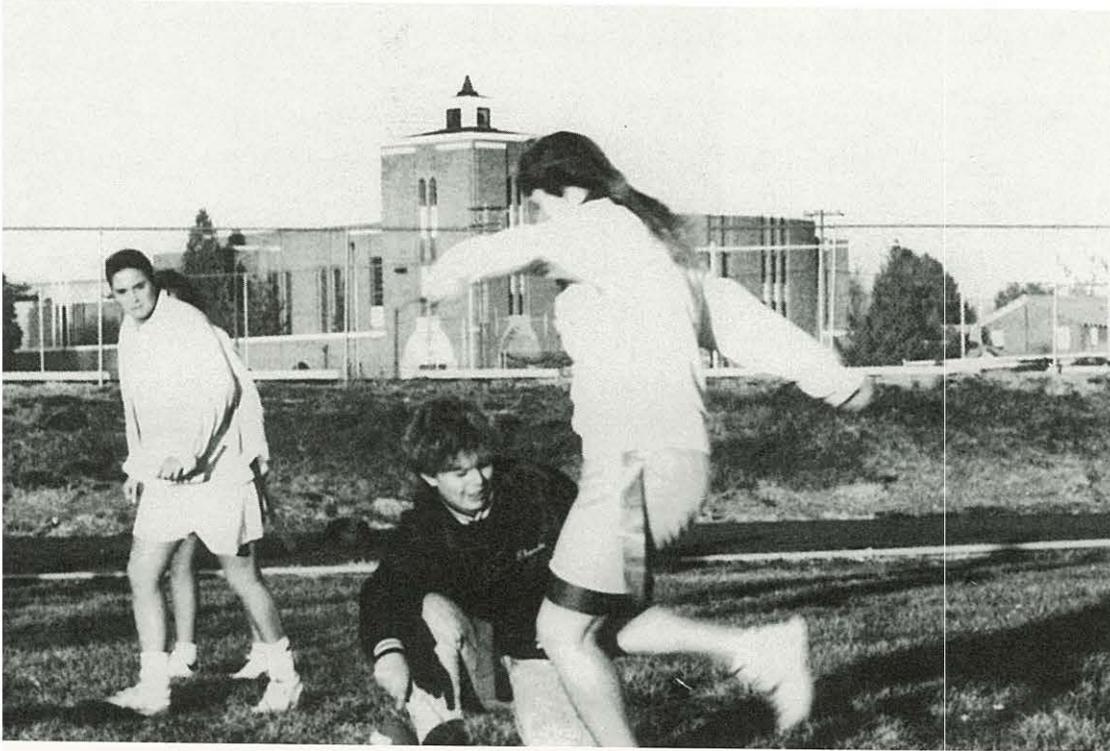
fearless groups battle it out every year for a stupendous prize, usually consisting of a pizza bash. However, if this doesn't tempt your tummy, then maybe the pride of knowing your team is number one will. A big thanks goes out to all the society presidents who took time out of the term to do various tasks such as schedule society closed night activities, make creative billboards and lead intramural chapels.

Top: "Is this something all girls do?" asks Jay Turnbow.

Center: I think we got ourselves a hit! Intramural baseball again had a great turnout this year.

Right: Barry Versaw demonstrates his grace and agility. . .however, Rocky Clark looks a little disoriented.





Above left: Brenda Wolfe braces herself and Elaina Higgins looks on as Lori Carpenter powerfully punts NNC into another intramural football season.

Above right: In this photo we captured The Flash...no...actually it's Tracey Swanson being pursued by Jenny Agar.



Below left: Ray Lindley and John Brasch wish they too could hit with such agility and force.

Below right: Either Don Curtis has just made a great hit, or he swung a bit too soon.



## Intramural Basketball

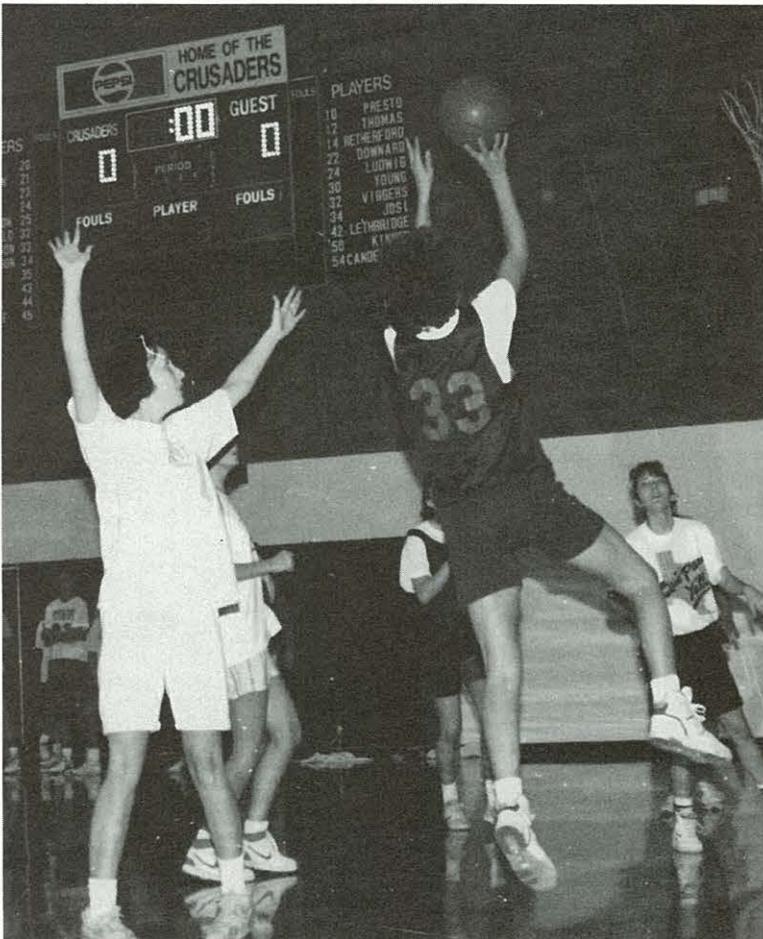
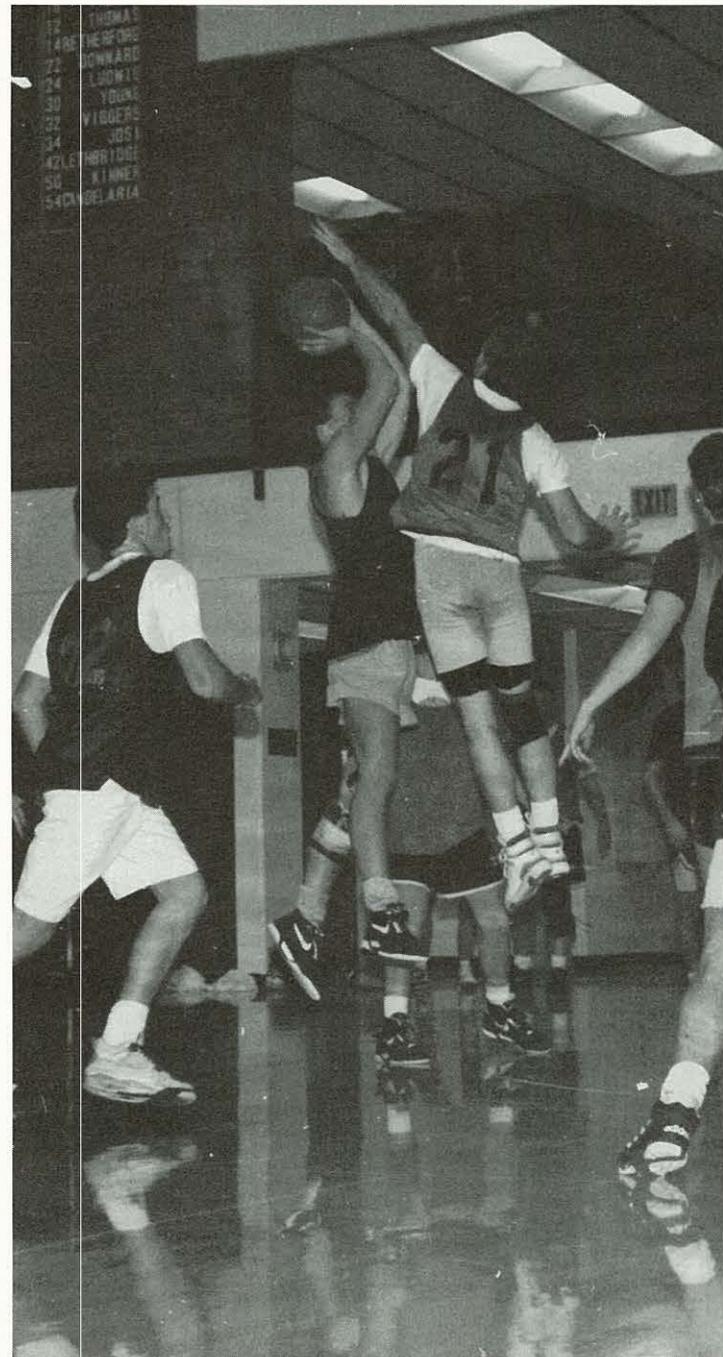
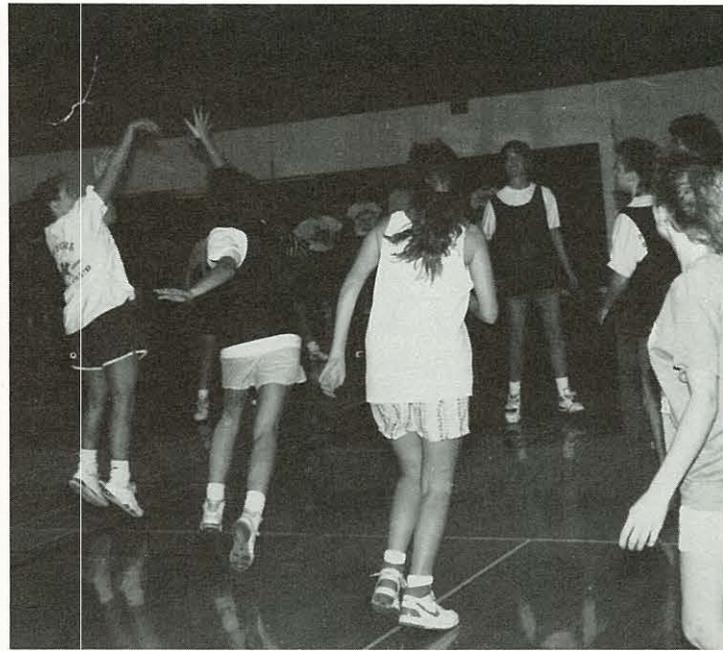
Intramural basketball had another great year of turnouts this season. We had 14 mens teams and six womens teams participate. The level of competition and just plain fun continued on. The new "C" league gave guys who were not as interested in being quite as competitive a chance to play. The Beaner Dips ended up clinching the "C" league title with a tough championship game against the MOSH.

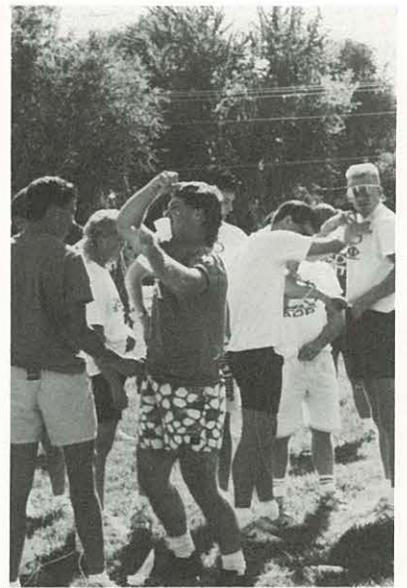
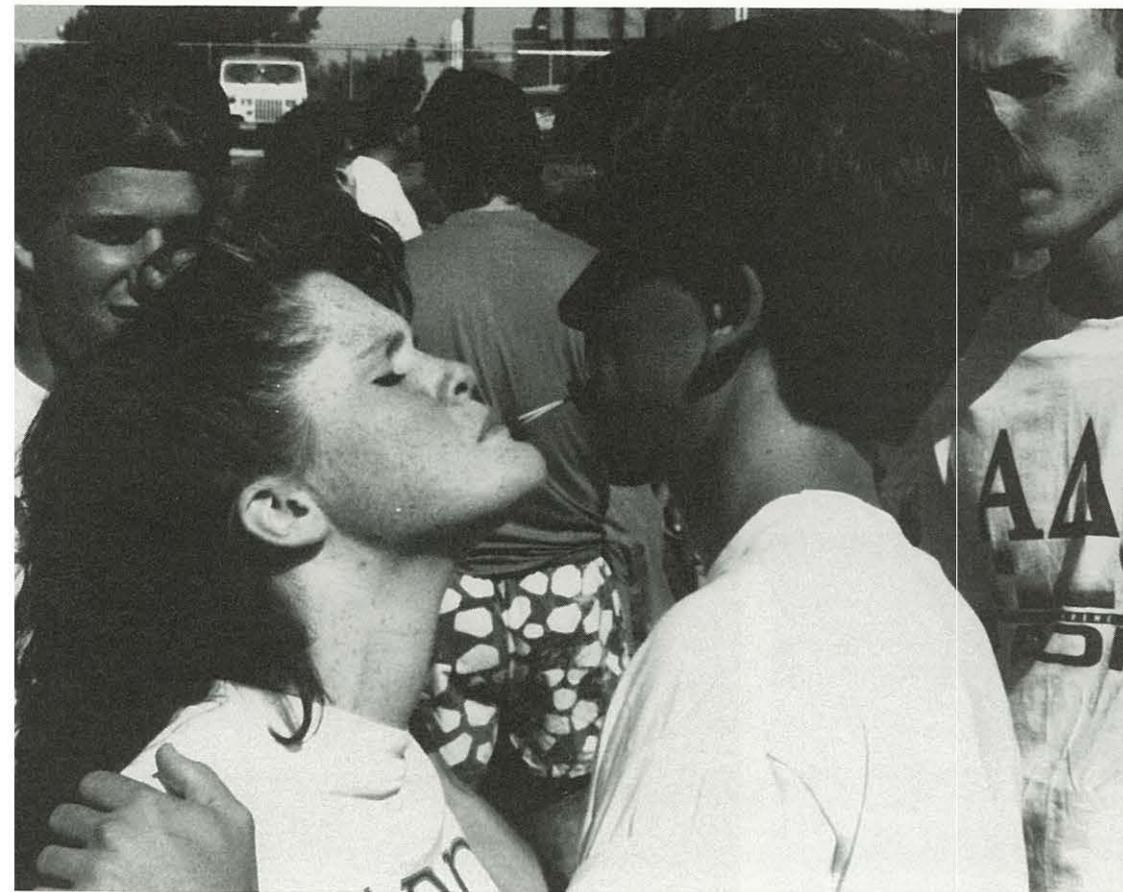
In the "B" league, the well-organized faculty team ended up on top, but not without a run for their money from the Bomb Squad. Finally, in the "A" league, The Boys wrapped up the season in first place. Needless to say, an impressive team as were all of the "A" league teams. We appreciated your participation and out looking forward to a great season again next year.

Above right: Jennifer Bokn observes the form and technique of the shooter.

Below right: Greg Mitchell springs over Dennis Howard for the block.

Below left: Dawn Vrieling soars past Mary Smiley for the clear shot.





Above left: It looks as though Rick Cave and Greg Timmons want a piece of the action. Ted Daniels makes his move on Wendy Reed.

Above right: Hey, there's nothin' like throwin' and ice cube down your pants. Scott Reed grits his chops. . .but Jared Sliger seems to be enjoying the ordeal.



The Society Olympics took place on a Saturday afternoon of first term. The participants (approximately 120 students) gathered on the football field for an afternoon of fun. There were various relays and games played and society points were given for participation and winners of the events. Some of the games played were the egg toss, inner tube relay, lifesaver and toothpick relay, and many others. Be prepared to come out next fall and support your so-

Left: "Ooooh! That kinda tickles." Bob Lawrence and Kevin Six alternate giving each other string burns.

## The Society Olympics

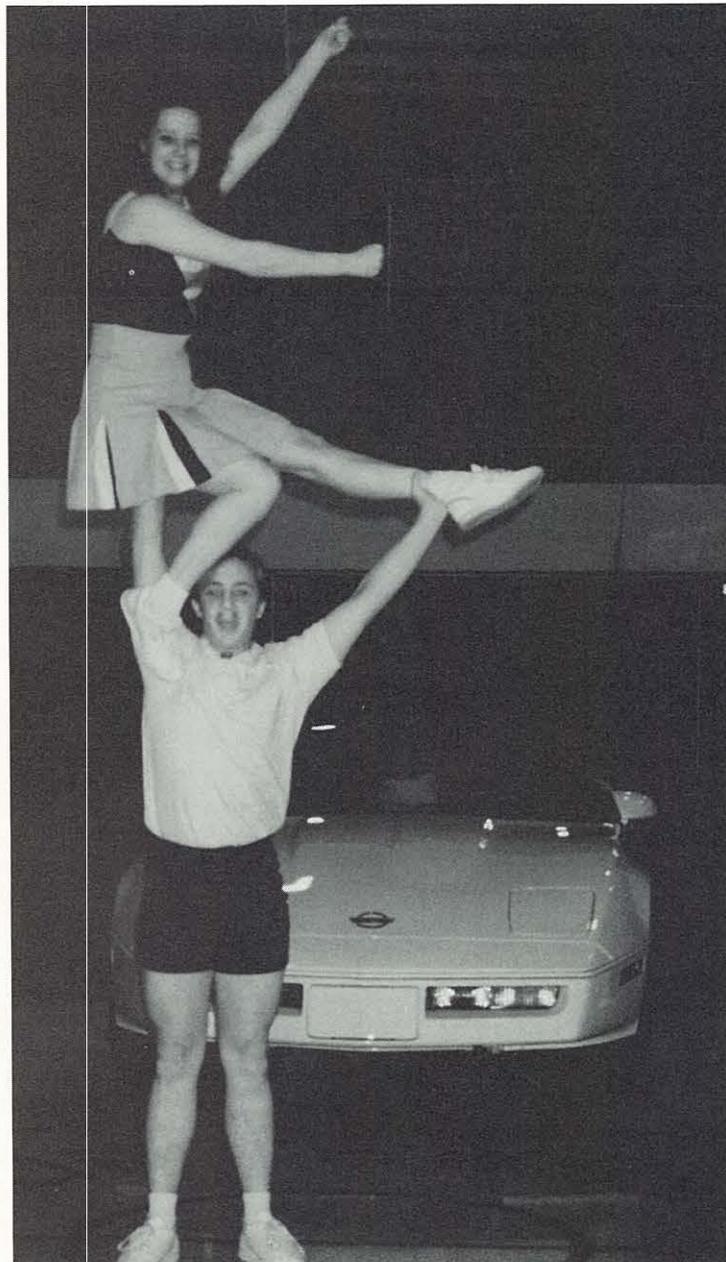
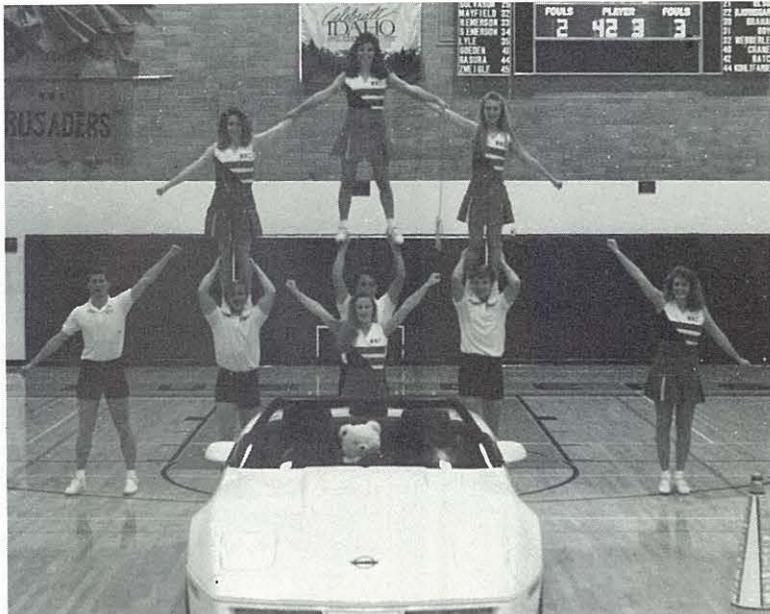
ciety while having a great time.

In addition to Society Olympics, the Splash Olympics also takes place during the bitter cold winter term. This warm water event in our very own indoor pool featured many exciting events as well. Among these were the belly flop contest, swimming events, and fun relays. Approximately 40 students participated for a good time of water fun and frolic. The best part of it as students exclaimed was the fact that they were permitted to wear their own personalized bathing suits.

Below: Derek Huit, Jon Coose, Dawn Scott, Amy Heritage, Theron League, Shauna Rich, Jeff Waseca, Kris Dworschak, and Erin Rhoads.

Below right: Derek Huit and Jeff Waseca support Kris Dworschak in a split lift.

Right: Go Crusaders! Jon Coose and Dawn Scott combine to get the crowd into the game.



# Upping the Spirit

Tuesday morning, 3:01 a.m.—Chapman Hall room 120. rring. . rring. . rring. A muffled voice answers the phone. “Hello?!” On the other end is a cheery voice. “Hi Jay! This is the pep band leader. I just won a two week vacation in the Bahamas and I need you to do me just one small favor. . .take over the band for me while I am gone! The first game is tomorrow, thank you so much! Bye!” Jay Bower lets the phone drop to the floor. Suddenly he sits bolt upright in bed. “Leader of the pep band? OH NO!!!!”

Jay jumped out of bed. With lightening speed he read ahead in all of his classes for the rest of the term. Pulling his clarinet out of the closet and chipping off the calcium deposits, he tuned and cleaned the prized instrument. As the clock struck seven, he was on the phone calling all the pep band members. The ones that said “forget it,” he threatened to have

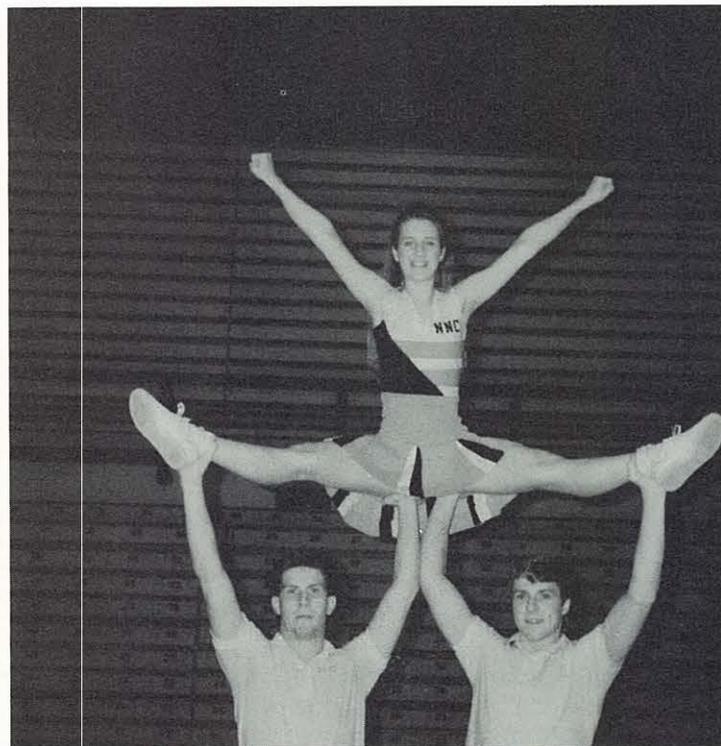
flunked out of school.

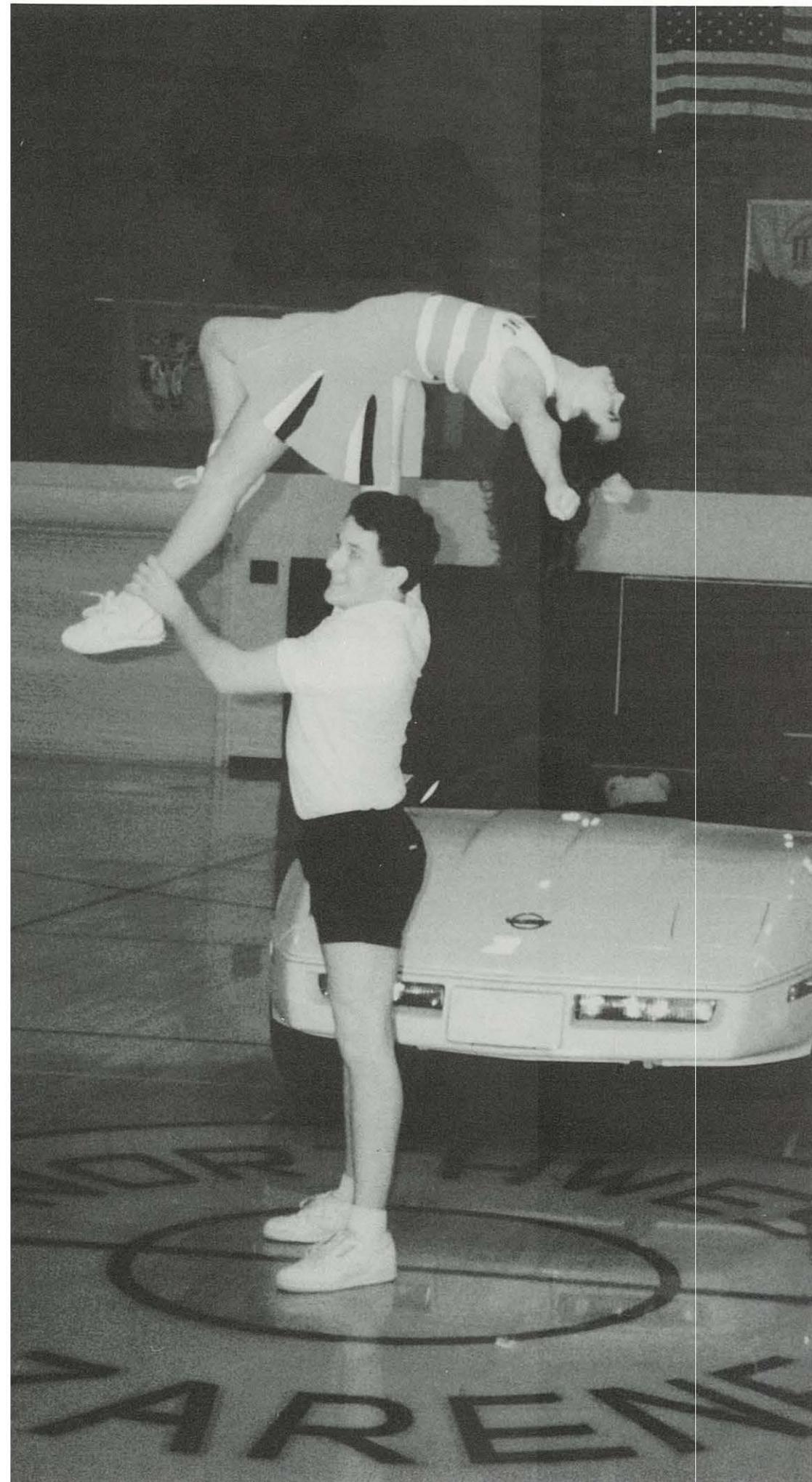
Wednesday night, 7:30 —the gym. The band was set up and rip ready and rarin’ to go! That night the band played the rockin’gest music ever! (not.) The roof caved in over the band.

Okay, so maybe this did not really happen to the pep band, but one thing you have to do; get on your feet and admit YEAH! THEY GOT THE BEAT!

Gil Harris

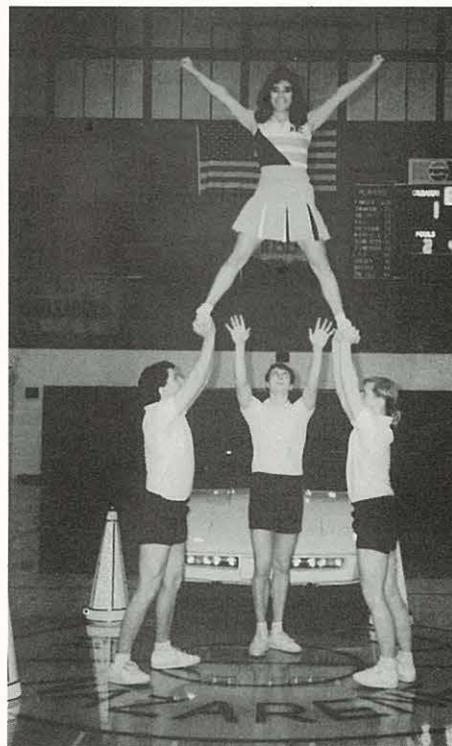
This past year has been a new experience for many of those on the squad. Being inexperienced only caused them to work harder, and by the end of the year, they had accomplished much. Two weekends during the second term, they went on roadtrips with the basketball teams, where they led local fans and Alumni in cheering for the Crusaders.





Left: Theron League lifts his flexible partner Shauna Rich into a back arch.

Below: Jeff Waseca lifts Amy Heritage before letting her fly in a death spiral.



Above: Theron League and Jon Coose support Shauna Rich as Jeff Waseca spots.

Right: Rick Cave deep into his 'enjoyable' reading.



# Academics

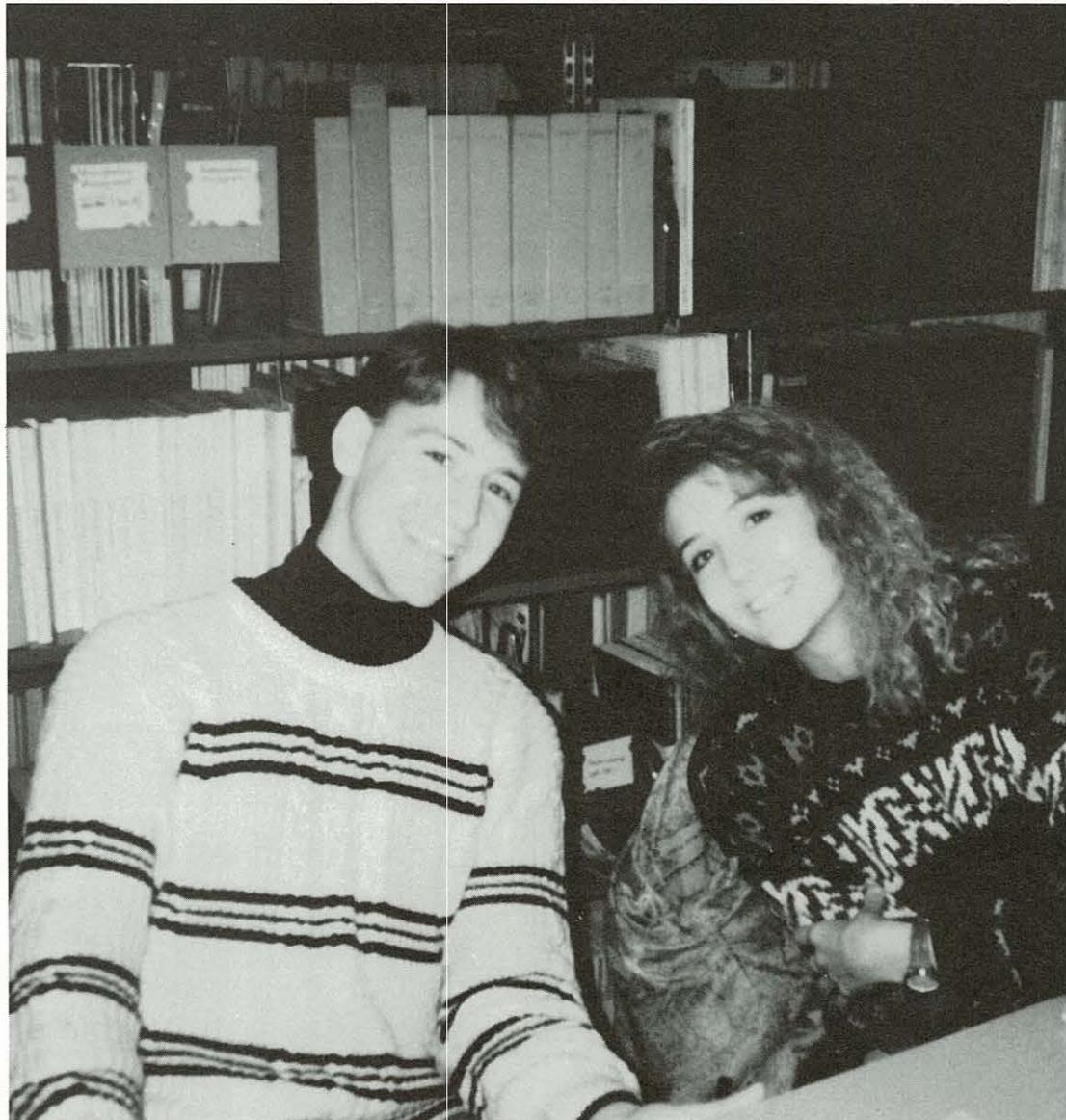
The one thing that every NNC student has in common other than being a Crusader is academics. We all experience lectures, term paper and tests. Academics or education is the reason most of us came to NNC, We are all linked by one thing academics which fans

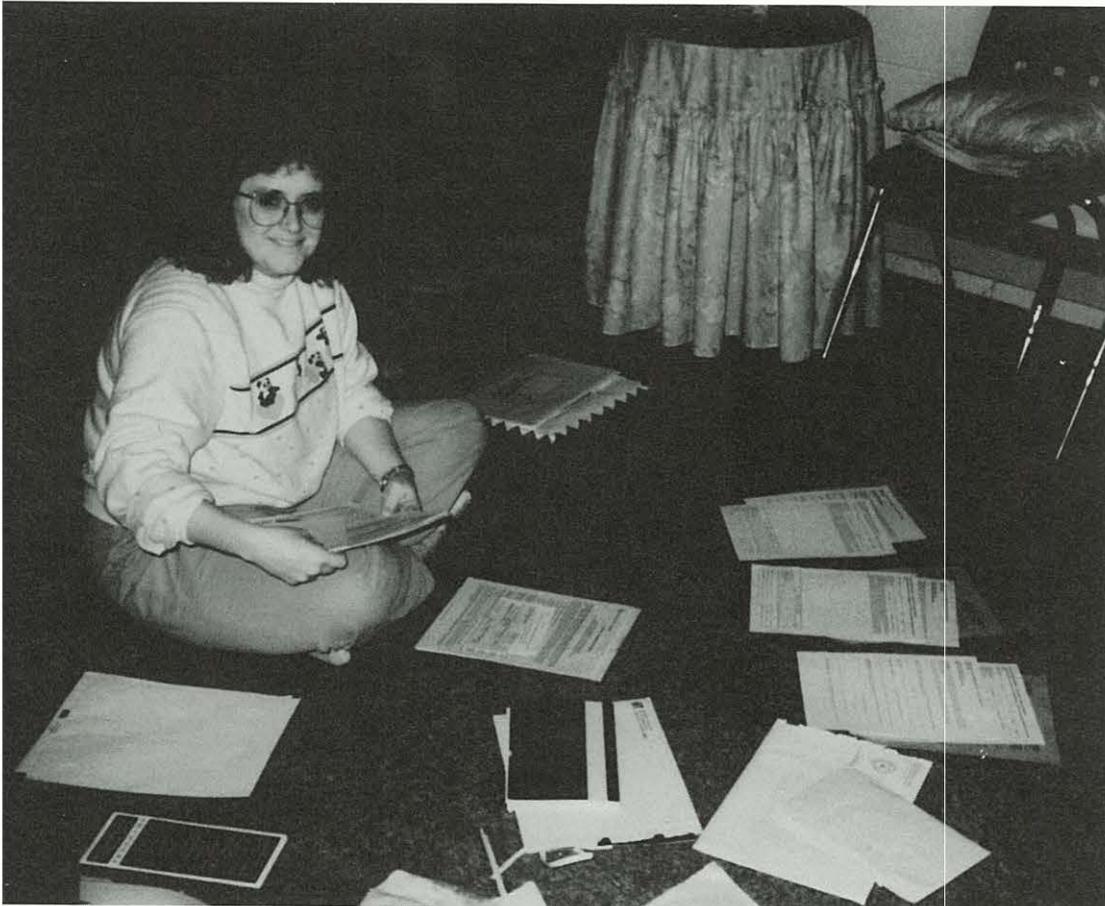
out to many other areas of interest such as clubs, sports, ministry groups and fun times with friends.

Academics can be described

as a rung on a ladder step of a stair case. In order for us to achieve our goals in future careers, academia must be achieved as we pass through this part of our lives.

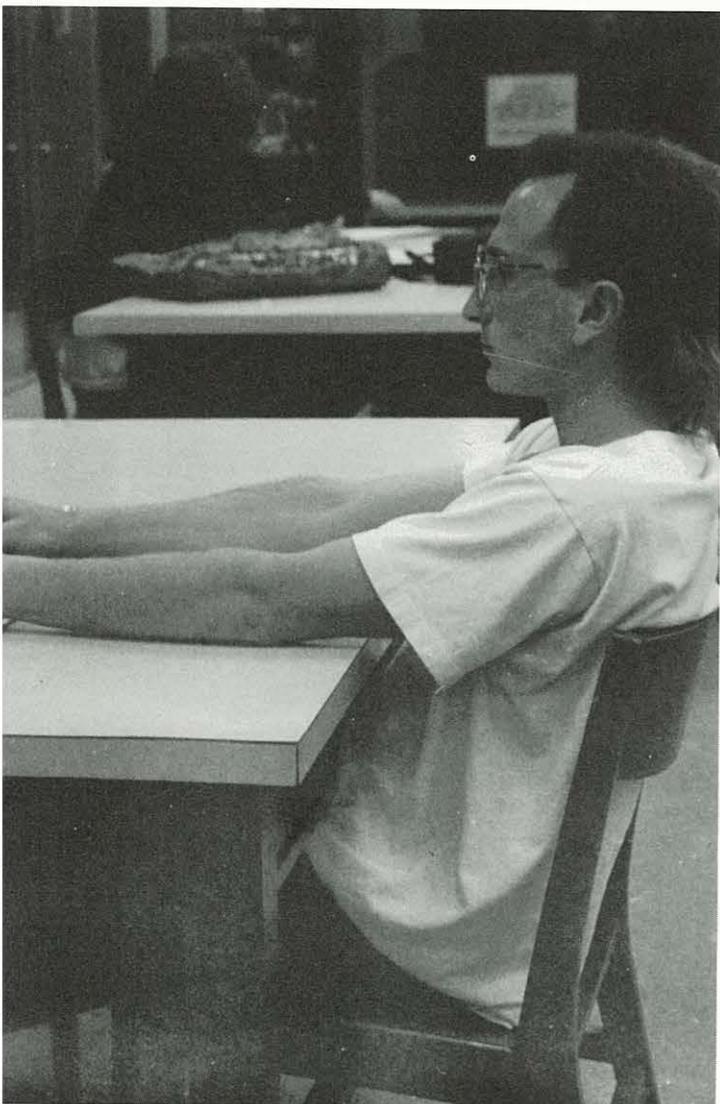
Right: Brad Michelson and Kristi Calman take a moment out of their busy study time to dazzle us with their smiles.





Left: Twyla Willoughby left in the midst of grad. school applications.

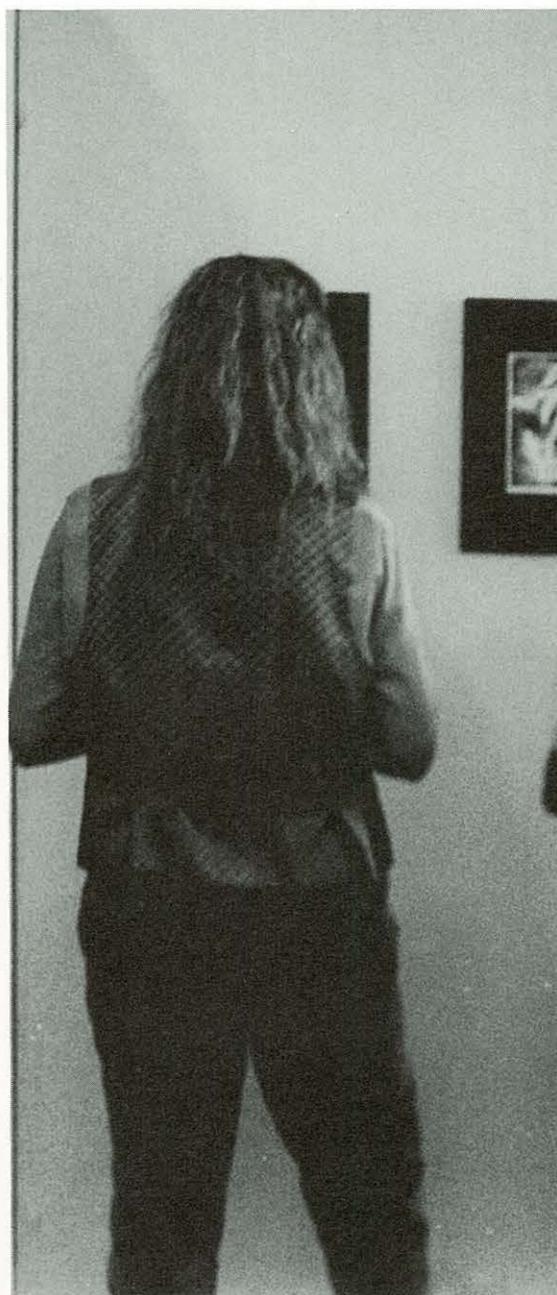
Below: Heather Nelson below just can't seem to take it anymore.



Left: Amy Graham and Daveen Childs:  
"Are you sure we need to know all of these chapters for the test."

# Senior Recitals

Practicing for  
Perfection



# Senior Art Show

Featuring Elsa Miller  
and Janelle Bear

Janelle Bear and Elsa Miller displayed their works in the Senior Art Show from May 27-31 in the Student Center Lounge. The show was a good representation of the wide range of the different types of art, from the fine arts to commercial art. This was possible because Janelle's emphasis was graphics while Elsa Miller's emphasis was in fine arts.

The first display was self-portraits of the artists drawn when they were freshmen taking their first drawing class at NNC. After this display the two artist's works were separated.

Janelle's works included prints, posters, drawings, and watercolors. One watercolor, *Wicket Wonderland*, is an illustration for a children's book. Her drawings will also be used as book illustrations.

Elsa Miller displayed prints, drawings, watercolors, ceramics, and sculptures. There was a series of watercolors of the San Juan islands. There were two different series of prints, one dealing with the concept of God and the other dealing with the idea of peace.

Those participating in the senior recitals were Adam Duncan, Jim Butkus, and Randy McKellip. Nora Woolery performed a junior recital.

Elsa Miller

Top: Two students admire the artists display during the Senior Art Show.

Middle: Paul Ber enjoys refreshments during the Senior Art Show.

Bottom: "Oh yeah, there's food here!" Steve Woolery, Angie Hart, and Melissa Loen take advantage of the refreshments while browsing through the displays.

# Crusader

## Those Behind The Scenes

I've been forced to ask myself several times why I choose to continue the torture I bring upon myself by being Crusader Editor. At times I am sure that there is no logical answer and then I learn something through my work that I can apply to life. As with everything you do, if nothing can be learned then it serves no purpose.

I have learned a lot by working on the Crusader and that is my motivation for pressing on towards the goals I set two years ago. The Crusader has come a long way this year, but it still has a long journey ahead. There are goals that have not been reached, and ideas that have not been tested.

Next year we will strive toward reaching those goals and testing those ideas. Some will succeed, and some will fail, but sometimes it is in the failure that we learn the most.

I would like to thank the 1990-1991 Crusader staff for the hard work they put in to making this year's paper one that they could be proud of.

Dave Bomar, Kevin Huisman, and Mary Reimers: Thank you for your hard work and dedication. You made this year a success.

Through the cynicism, sarcasm, and criticism we will press on: always striving to succeed, and always hoping to learn.

Brian Reckling  
ASNNC Crusader Editor  
1989-1992



Top: The Crusader Staff: (back) Bret Skagerberg, Heidi Brough, Kevin Huisman, (middle) Preston Crow, Brian Reckling, (front) Mary Reimers, and Linda Walton.

Right: Dana Erdman and Erik Nelson peruse the Crusader.

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The *Crusader* strives to be a newspaper with purpose. It is the goal of the staff not only to present the news, but also to present stories in a manner that provokes thought. The *Crusader* is a publication of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.

## An Inside Look

**T**he OASIS staff was not a group about whom you heard wild tales or see sponsoring variety shows. Most people had a hard time even finding the OASIS office (by the way, it's upstairs in the student center with the other executive officer's offices), or knew the editor's. Although the OASIS staff was and is not a highly visible organization on campus, they were a very hard-working, active part of Northwest Nazarene College.

Many hours were spent by staff members taking pictures, designing layouts, selling advertisements, figuring out who is who, and other tasks too numerous to mention. It takes special people, willing to dedicate their time and energy, to put together a meaningful composition of the year's memories. The 1990-1991 OASIS staff was a group of special people. It was not uncommon to find staff members here from nine at night to nine in the morning.

It was the intent of the yearbook staff to produce a book that each and every individual could enjoy, appreciate, and be proud of. I believe they have accomplished just that.

Lisa D. Loree  
1990-1991 OASIS Editor

Top left: The Oasis staff crowds together: (back) Roger Kadey, Buff Bufford, (rear middle) Brad Nelson, Preston Crow, Dave Mowry, (center middle) Kristi Olson, Lisa Loree, Tammy Taylor, (front middle) Megan Friess, Marcy Adams, Renee Anderson, (front) Cheryl Vavold, and Janelle Bunker.

Left: Editor Lisa Loree relaxes briefly while working on the last deadline in the June sun.

# Student Preaching

A commitment to  
God's calling and instruction

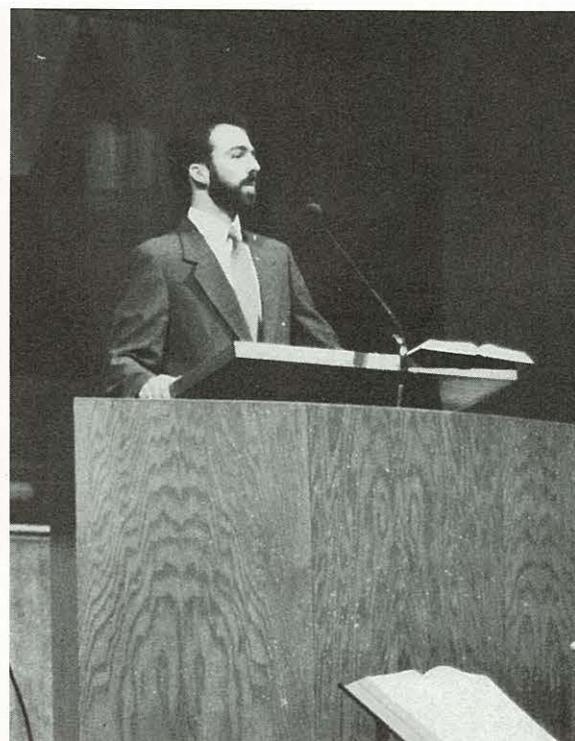
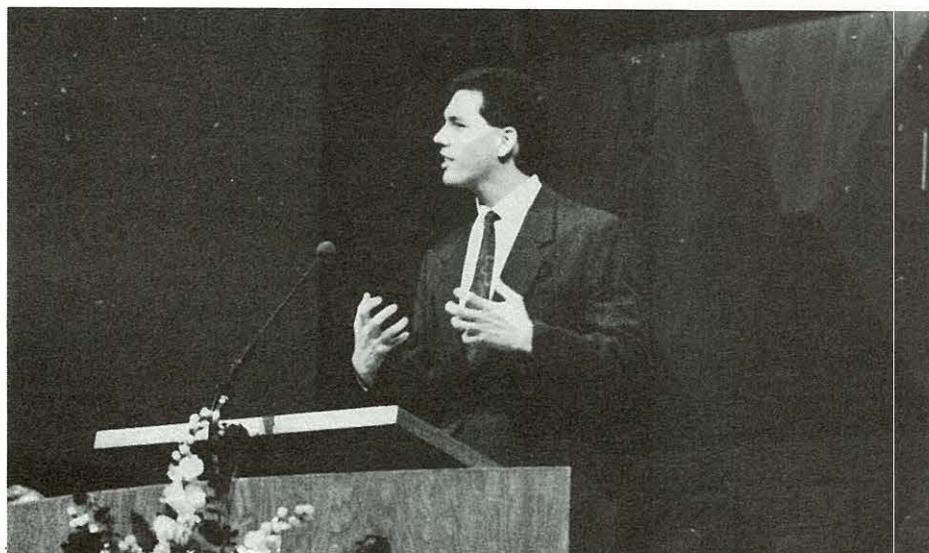
**T**his year the Student Preaching mission provided three pre-seminary students with the privilege of sharing God's message with their peers and mentors. These students, along with others in the Homiletics class submitted sermons to be judged by a committee of pastors. This year's honored three were Michael Jorgenson, Barry Versaw, and Bill Kalfas.

Michael Jorgenson preached on "Who do you say I am?" based on the passage from Mark 8:27-29. Barry Versaw commented on Isaiah 6: 1-8, encouraging us to volunteer to minister in any area. He said sometimes we need to assert ourselves instead of waiting for God's specific call to a specific place.

As all three spoke to the school, students and faculty alike were encouraged and moved to action. These young preachers inspired many to serious thought and re-evaluation. All in all, the week was one of great preparation for these three future ministers and great motivation for all the people who heard them.

Above: Bill Kalfas shows that God's love is bigger than this.

Left: "Go and serve the Lord," exclaims Barry Versaw.



# Student Teaching

## Learning the ropes from the beginning

**T**he children giggled and chattered when the student teacher was introduced. Some stared in awe while others took it in stride. They would have a new teacher for some of their studies. The student teacher would begin her practical education as she prepared to become the teacher she'd always dreamt of being.

Many students of NNC participated in this requirement of education majors. They learned a lot about the career, how tiring yet rewarding it can be. Throughout the hard times, they were comforted by the realization that they were coming closer to their teaching goal and the love of the kids was rewarding in itself.

Above: Bill Kalfas shows that God's love is bigger than this.

Left: "Go and serve the Lord," exclaims Barry Versaw.

# Science Research

## Exploring New Frontiers

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ach year graduating students of NNC's Biology, Chemistry, Math, and Physics departments perform their last rites with the demonstration of a research project during Senior Seminar.

Students usually choose their projects during their junior year when they take "Introduction to Senior Project." This gives them a year to research and prepare for the "day of reckoning" which culminates in a formal presentation to a body of peers and faculty. They are aptly graded more on their understanding of the research process than on the final outcome of it.

With the expectation of a "chin-up" presentation of facts and material in fifteen minutes, little at best can be conveyed about the "man behind the machine." The days when despair and anxiety loom large and grey over the project are left to the researcher to confront and overcome. But for the keen, committed

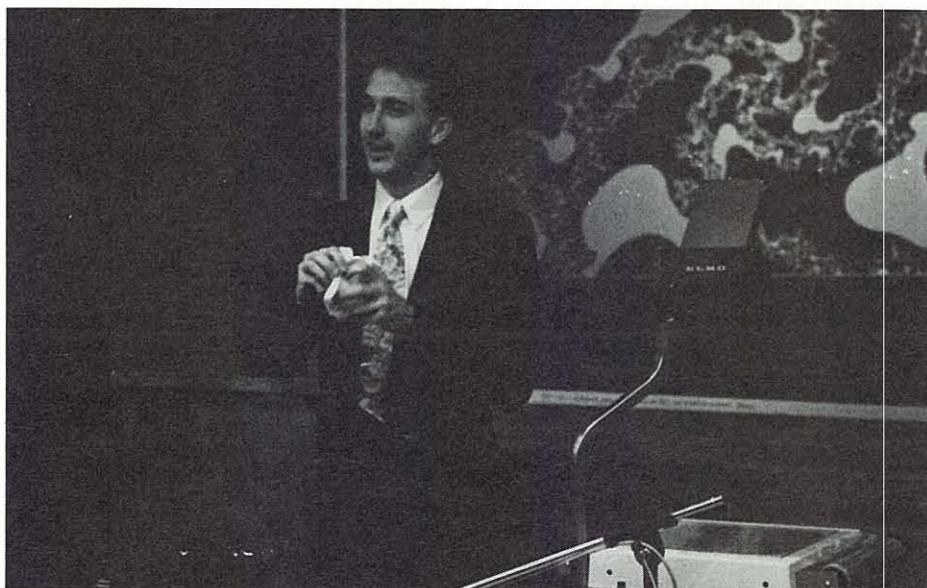
participation of project advisor(s) a researcher's problems might seem insurmountable.

And some are. It happened to me as I lay in quiet anticipation for my presentation the next day when respected computer literate Preston Crow blew my entire Senior Project off the hard disk. The images of hours of toil and saline drippings off my brow flashed through me, rapidly fading away as I tried in vain to grab onto them. Twelve hours and one sleepless night later, thanks to some old backups I managed to recreate my "genie." After my presentation a sigh of relief breathed over me. It was time for an ice cold beer (well, not really, it was one of those ill-conceived mocktails. . .)

Biren Iyer

Below left: "This two-dimensional piece of paper, when crumpled up, may have a fractal dimension of, say, 2.38." Dennis Howard explains complex mathematics with pictures and examples.

Below right: Mike Loree explains how to find the roots of a polynomial with the aid of a computer.



# Peer Tutoring

## Sharing Experiences

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he NNC Study Skills Center is visited by hundreds of students every year, each seeking specialized help in order to master the coursework that makes up the NNC college experience. Whether part of a study group or on an individualized basis, students are sure to find the help they need with peer tutoring assistance, available free of cost to NNC students. From term papers to tests, homework to study tips, the Study Skills Center is a facility that provides academic assistance to students, by students.

The Study Skills Center also gives peer tutors an excellent opportunity to meet and interact with students on a personal level, especially those sharing their field of study. As one tutor said, "It's the best part of my job. I love getting to meet and work with new people, especially the incoming Freshman each year!" The Center's atmosphere is relaxed and study sessions are personalized to meet the individual needs of each student.

This year's peer tutoring staff consisted of Seniors Don Carter, Letha Grohe, Christine Roemhildt, Paul Berg, and Melissa Loen, accompanied by Juniors Kim Hartle, Jeff Dutton, Kim Hersey, Kelli Bresnahan, Christine Hall, and Lynn Huber, and was led by Professor Evelyn Bennett.

Christine Roemhildt

Above left: The light dawns as Christine Roemhildt helps Chad Traver with Macro Economics.

Left: Steve Woolery explains both the theory and reality of five-band cubical antennas.

# Who's Who Among American College Students

In honor of those selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, this section of the Oasis is dedicated to the 19 students selected from NNC.

These students were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and their potential for continued success.

Congratulations to the students who have been selected for this honor.

## Dawna Adair-Williams

Hometown: Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

Major: Speech/ Communication

Scripture: Psalm 103:8-12

NNC has taught me so much, I am thankful for the Christian liberal arts education that I have had here. It has allowed me to broaden my horizons by providing me with a strong academic background and a good Christian foundation. I feel that NNC, in every aspect, has challenged me to be the best I can be.

I thank my heavenly Father for the many wonderful people He has placed in my life during my years at NNC. He has given me close friendships that I know I will still have long after I leave NNC. To all of those special people-thank you for always believing in me even when I could not believe in myself. You have all provided me with wonderful memories and each and every one of you will always hold a special place in my heart.



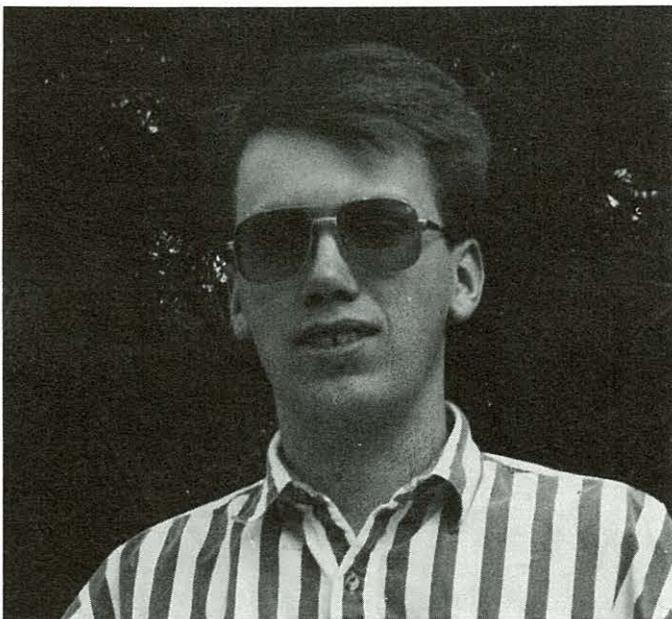
## Verlin V. Byers

Hometown: Sheridan, Oregon

Major: Psychology

Scripture: Hebrews 12:1-3

My experience at NNC comprises some of the best years of my life. During these four years, I was able to grow as a whole person (spiritually, emotionally and socially). The best part of NNC is the Christian atmosphere and emphasis. The next best aspect is the opportunity to establish relationships. It's a great place to build quality friendships and have good times with those friends. In fact, I had such a great time that my study habits grew progressively worse from my freshman year to my senior year. I leave NNC with one extremely important piece of advice for future students: when you go to Kuna Caves, don't drive slow through the mud. . .you'll get stuck!



## Don Carter

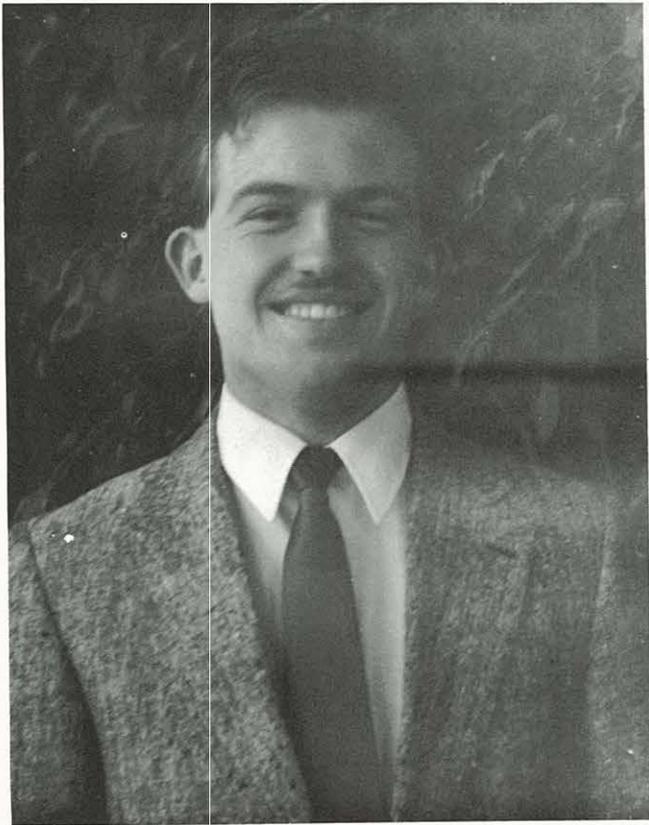
Hometown: Othello, Washington  
 Major: Physics  
 Scripture: Romans 12:1-2

NNC has provided the best experience I think I could hope for in my four years of college. I really believe very strongly in NNC and its mission here.

I have a lot of fond memories to take with me from NNC. First, NNC provided an opportunity to become involved in so many more things than I could have in a larger school.

More important than the opportunities for involvement, though, are the opportunities to get to know people. I can remember many times staying up most of the night just talking. Sometimes we talked about serious things, but other times we simply enjoyed the fellowship of the really great people here.

Probably my fondest memories, however, center around just one of the great people that have been here. The memories of times spent with my fiancée (wife by the time this is published) are going to be those that are closest to my heart. I am convinced that we were put together by God. NNC finally turned out to be the one thing I originally promised myself it would never be to me— a great place to find a wife.

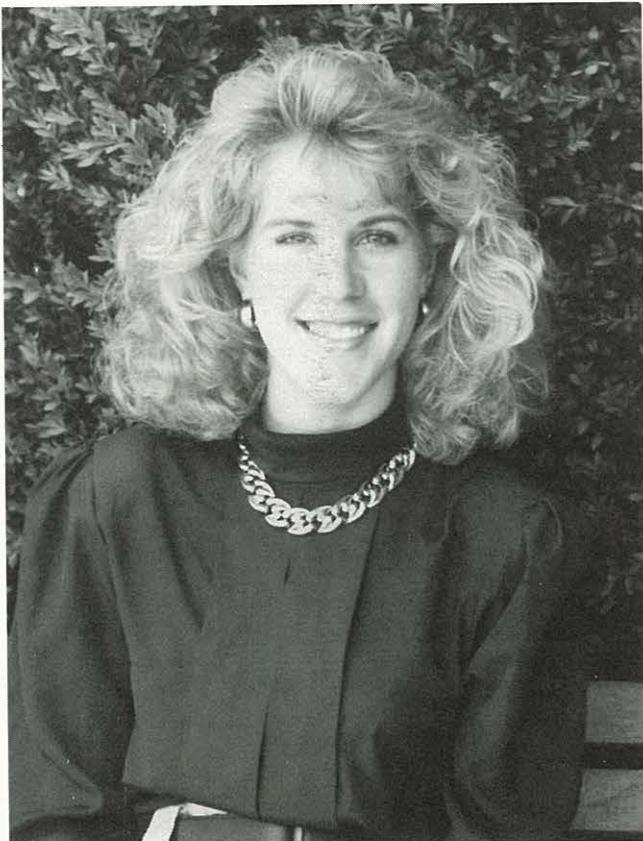


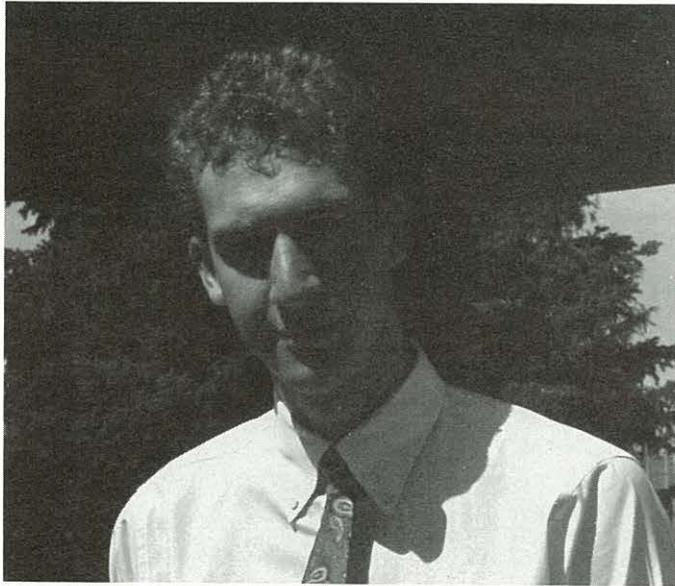
## Anne D. Coordes

Hometown: Connell, Washington  
 Major: Elementary Education  
 Scripture: Romans 8:28

I am very thankful for the four years I invested in NNC and for how NNC has invested in me. I truly appreciate how the faculty and staff take a personal interest and provide a caring and supportive environment. Two ties that I will always remember are when Dr. Cartwright and Ernie Thompson initiated to pray with me in their offices when I was feeling discouraged about something to show how much they truly cared.

It is great to be in a college community where I can simply be myself. It's so wonderful to not only have friends that accept me for who I am, support me and my Christian walk, but to have friends that provide a positive influence on me that I can pattern myself after.





Jason M. Eddy

Hometown: Caldwell, Idaho  
Major: Physics  
Scripture: Isaiah 40:30-31

As I go and leave this place, I will remember academia, but even more so- I will remember people. When I first came to NNC four years ago, my intention was to stay for a year and then move on to bigger and better places. Throughout that first year, however, I learned that bigger is not necessarily better and that NNC was the best place that I could ever hope to be. I have loved many friends at NNC, and in return, NNC loved me, and that has made all the difference.

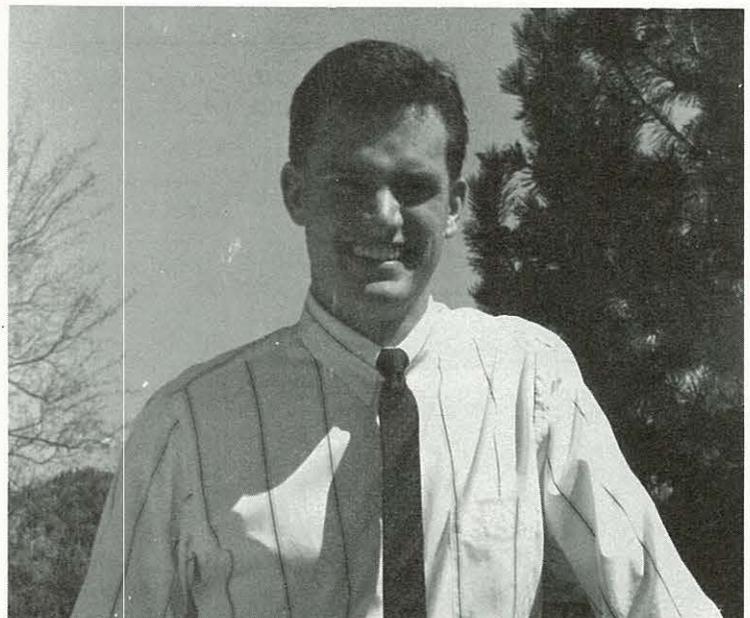
## Jeffery B. Erb

Hometown: Woodland, California  
Major: Business Administration  
Scripture: Romans 8:28

Looking back on my four years at NNC, I can truly say that the Lord used these years to help me grow in Him. As I learned about Christ and His will for me, He became more and more my friend.

NNC has given me an appreciation for learning, and has encouraged me to continue to learn throughout my life.

NNC has been more than an educational institution. It has been, and still is, a community of caring Christians, supporting and encouraging each other in Christ. I am truly thankful for NNC, its caring faculty, and its wonderful community of students.



## Letha C. Grohe

Hometown: Littleton, Colorado  
Major: Biology (Pre-Med)  
Scripture: James 3:17

What great experiences at NNC—sliding down the bannister of the fine arts building, biology dissections and feild trips, dozing in the library, and walking to Karcher Mall. NNC has been a place to learn and develop mentally, socially, and spiritually. The faculty has been wonderful (Professor Dennis, and the Science Department Professors, especially “fifi”) in helping me to learn as well as being my friends. I will always be grateful for the people I met and the education I received at NNC.

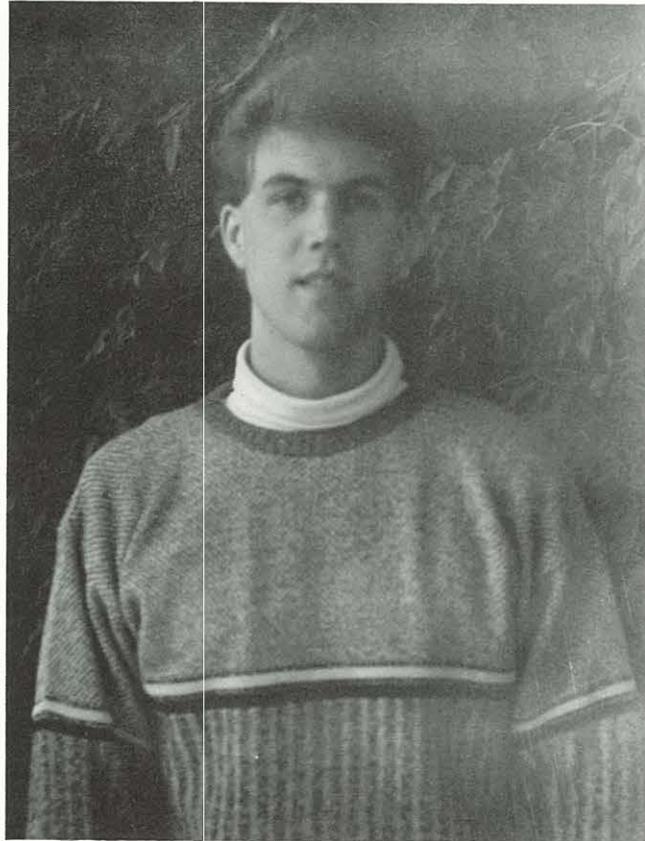
“It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.” The Little Prince Antoine de Saint Exupery.



### Mark D. Halley

Hometown: Nampa, Idaho  
Major: International Studies  
Scripture: I Corinthians 5:15

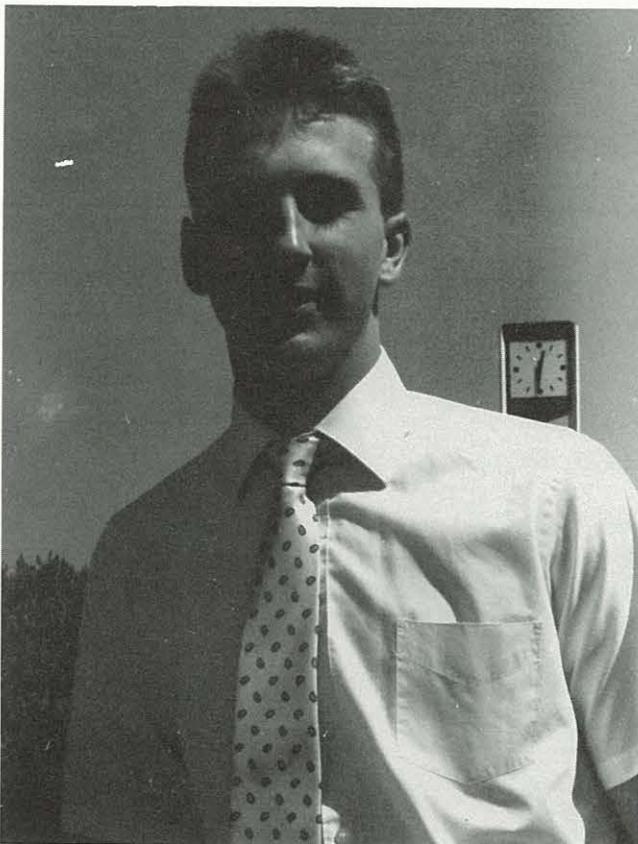
NNC has been an excellent place to be educated and grow spiritually despite all of it's rules. The professors have challenged me to excell and have helped develop the focus of my life, But the things I remember the most are: Naz Nite at Disneyland; WCF, urban plunges; RA years; giving blood (HELP); water fights in the dorm; intramural basketball; girlfriends; RA campout; Proclaim and Urbana and San Diego '89 (love that bus!); chapels; movies with "the clan"; and many, many friends.

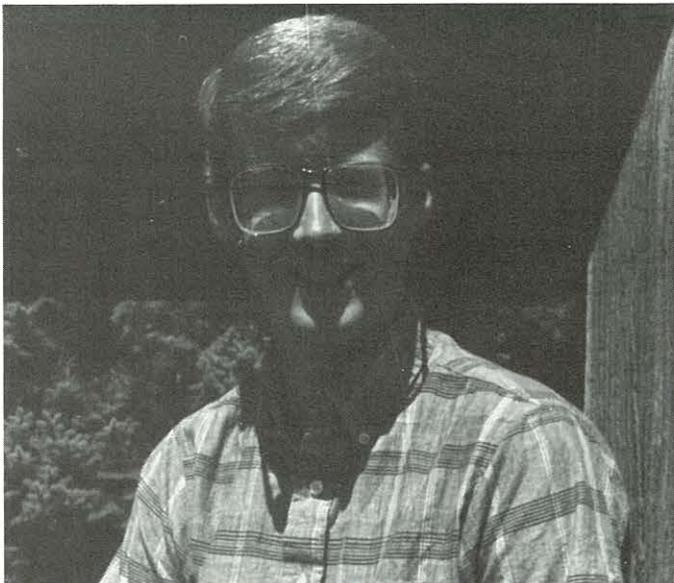


### Dennis W. Howard

Hometown: Boise, Idaho  
Major: Computer Science and Mathematics  
Scripture: Proverbs 3:5-6

NNC for me has been a place of growth and soulsearching. I have learned that, while my education has been exceptional, I still have a lifetime to go. Never again will I be in such a unique place, surrounded by so many people of such high character. My only regret is that I could not meet everyone. To those few I worked with, played with, laughed with, and cried with: Thanks for being a friend.





**Michael Jorgensen**

Hometown: Kuna, Idaho  
Major: Religion  
Scripture: Hebrews 12:1-3

My time at NNC has been all I hoped it would be. My friends have made the past four years the most valuable of my life. They are really what makes NNC a meaningful experience. I am grateful for the quality of education I received here and the quality professors I was able to learn from. NNC is truly a great academic institution. I can't believe that my four years are through. Memories such as Mike's Donuts, hall golfing, camping trips and variety shows come flooding back. I am also grateful for the chance to travel with the Ambassadors and Joy Song. NNC has truly prepared me for what the lord has in store for my life!

**Leanne D. McKillip**

Hometown: Puyallup, Washington  
Major: English  
Scripture: Zechariah 4:6

Looking back on my college experience at NNC, I consider myself lucky to have had the opportunity to have learned so many different and varied lessons. More important than anything, I have learned the importance of stepping outside of my "comfort zone" to try new experiences and to learn new lessons. My time at NNC, as been fun and quite the learning experience and I'll always be thankful for the four years of learning, spiritual growth, and pranks that I experienced.



**Tony D. Nelson**

Hometown: Dayton, Oregon  
Major: PE Education  
Scripture: Isaiah 40:31

I believe that it was God's leading that brought me to NNC. He has allowed me to be involved as an RA, TA and a baseball player. Through my involvement I have been challenged to grow and seek God. NNC is a great place to go to school, and a great place to find a fiancée.



## Carol L. Oord

Hometown: Othello, Washington  
Major: Physical Education/Education  
Scripture: Psalms 46:10

NNC has given me some super memories along with an education. I have memories of staying up late with my roommates and friends, long road trips in track and soccer, and meeting new friends every year (yes all five years). Some memories I would rather forget, like realizing that I needed to study after flunking my first test, for the first time in my life. Even though I came to NNC for an education, I received much more. I learned that in the face of seemingly HUGE obstacles, I could survive with help from Jesus Christ and my friends. They showed me that it was OK to look to them for help. I didn't have to be the Lone Ranger! All of my NNC experiences I will take and learn from throughout the rest of my life.



## John Rimbey

Hometown: Anchorage, Alaska  
Major: Electrical Engineering  
Scripture: James 1:19-25

NNC has given me more than just an engineering degree. With that degree I was given a liberal arts education. More than just science and math, I was able to take classes in drama, literature, social science and music. This diversity gave me a better knowledge of my world.

If you asked me what it is I remember about NNC 20 years from now it won't be campus or Plant Services or Saga, failed tests, or even most of the classes. I will remember the friendships, the camaraderie and the people that went through some of the funnest years of my life with me. Those memories are what is going to last a lifetime and more.



## Christine B. Roemhildt



Hometown: Cordova, Alaska  
Major: Business Administration  
Scripture: Philippians 3:13b-14

In my experience at NNC I have gained so much. . .weight included (. . .remember the freshman 15?). But also knowledge, friends, confidence and PERSPECTIVE. In retrospect, it is this last aspect of the college journey that has had the most profound effect upon my life.

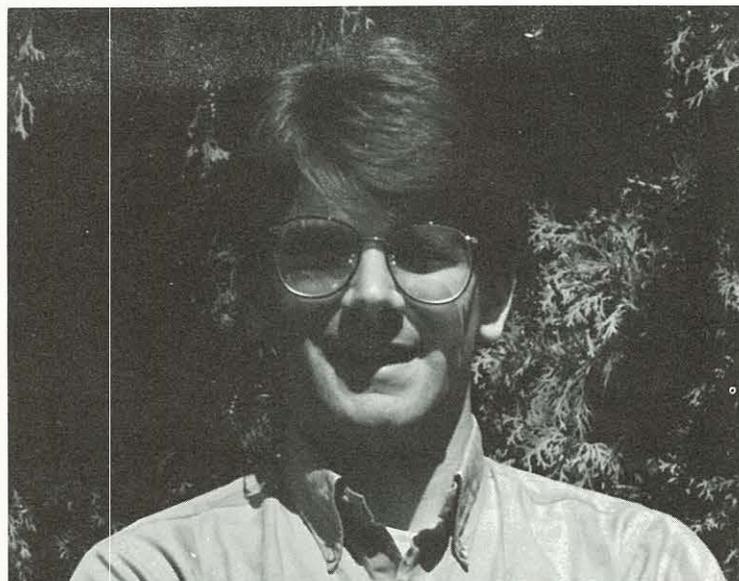
I came to Nampa burdened by a desire to succeed; to excel. I came determined to dedicate myself to the pursuit of study, specifically business. These goals were honest and they were "safe".

But in an effort to reach these goals I gained more importantly, perspective. Perspective concerning what of life is really important. Perspective in dealing with friends and family. Perspective in analyzing motives, hopes and dreams. Each year here has helped focus my perspective concerning life, God and others. I thank those that I have had the privilege to come in contact with at NNC, that have helped to shape my perspective so that I might more effectively serve God and others.

## Robert J. Thompson

Hometown: Anchorage, Alaska  
Major: Philosophy/Religion  
Scripture: Psalm 139:7-10

The emotion that wells up within me when I think of what NNC means to me is really too great to describe. NNC is where I met my closest friends which I will keep throughout my life. NNC is where I found my best friend- my wife. At NNC I have grown spiritually, academically, and socially. My involvement in student government and academics have taught me what it is to be an achiever and a Christian leader. The faculty have nurtured me in my growth as a person. At NNC I have blossomed into me. There is no price-tag to put on my attending here-it is priceless!

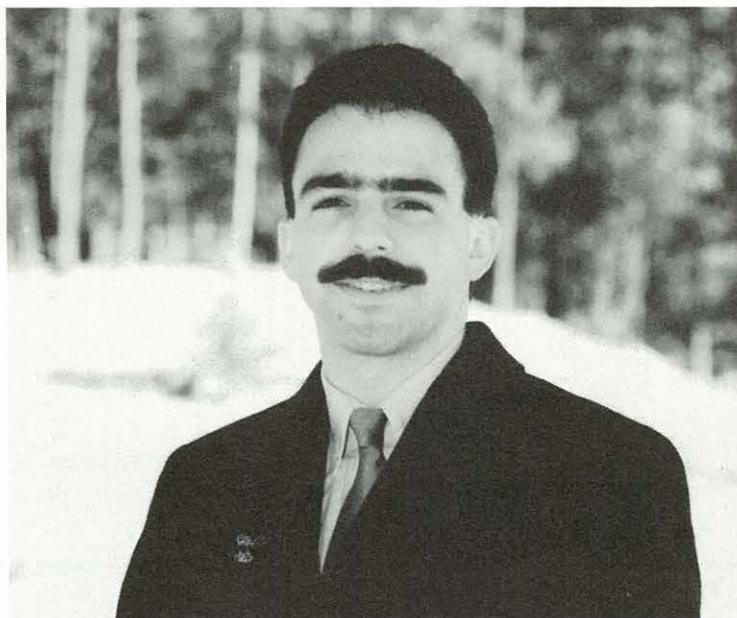


## Barry E. Versaw

Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colorado  
Major: Pre-Seminary/ Religious Education  
Scripture: I Peter 5:2-4

Since coming to NNC God has made himself very evident to me. I have grown closer to God and have seen his vision for my life. My knowledge of Biblical thought and of God's ways have grown abundantly. I am grateful for all of this.

In addition to this, I have enjoyed the opportunities that I have had to be involved with drama, soccer, intramural sports, and Crusader Choir. The friends that God has brought into my life while at NNC will always be cherished. My parents and brother have given me much support, and I will always love them. God lead me to NNC and I know he will lead me as I go. I pray God will help me to continue to grow and that he continue to bless NNC.



## Twyla R. Willoughby

Hometown: Grand Junction, Colorado  
Major: Engineering Physics  
Scripture: Zechariah 4:6

When I first came to NNC, I expected to have fun and to learn, but I also expected to put my life and ministry on hold until graduation. However, since I came here I have learned how important it is to live one day at a time, making the most of each opportunity God provides. I tried each day, despite some sleepless nights to remember that education is a wonderful opportunity and privilege. I often had more things to do in a day than were possible, but when I took it one assignment or project at a time, I could do it. When I could not make a big decision, I prayed God would help me make the little decisions along the way. I have learned that each and every day God, friends, and family are more important than work, classes, and things. I have learned that today is all I have and need, and as I strive to do what God wants me to do today, I will be where He wants me to be tomorrow.



## Steve W. Woolery

Hometown: Philomath, Oregon  
Major: Engineering Physics  
Scripture: I Peter 5:7

College is more than a place to gain knowledge. College is a preparation for the rest of one's life, with its sorrow, joy, mistakes and triumphs. I think NNC has given me the best training for life that I could receive and I have made friends whom I will keep forever. If I had to make the choice again, I would again come to NNC.



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"This year has been one of the best ever for me!"

Renee Anderson

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## The Class Of 1994

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On September 13, one week before most students returned to school, NNC became emmersed in a flurry of activity as a very new and diverse group of freshman swarmed the campus.

Yet those initial anxieties which plague many new students (i.e. how do I do laundry, and WHY do I have to take music and art???) quickly disappeared as the freshman class was introduced to the school—and more importantly, to each other—through freshman orientation and the plethora of activities which were to follow throughout the year.

Troy Hughes felt that "meeting my fiance Genae Pence was definately the highlight of my year (following the true tradition of NNC). . .although participating in Intramural sports and tennis also had its high points as well."

"Meeting my girlfriend Stephanie Kinman was pretty exciting (do I detect a pattern forming here???), but I really enjoyed the freshman bonfire at Jump Creek too," commented Matt Brown.

Lori Smith was exceptionally impressed with the RootBeer Fest. Although the whole event was fun, the most memorable moment remained to be the annual belching contest, which was, (and I quote) "GROSS!"

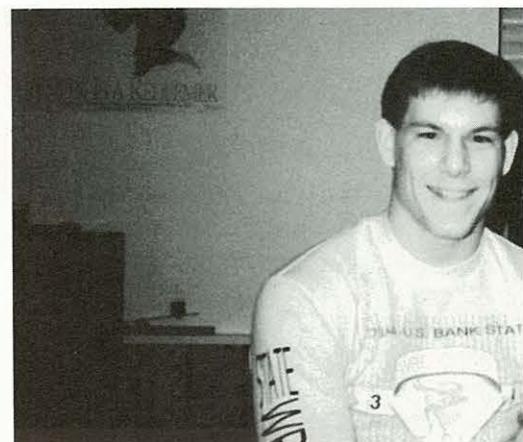
For Cesar Gutierrez, the experience here at NNC has been a little more on the reflective side. "I've gotten to know a lot of people, and am learning how to study better, and to have more faith in God."

The year, however, has not been without its ups and downs. Gretchen Andersen summed up her year in this way; "I've had some ups and downs here, but for the most part, its been a good year. I've been able to make some really close friends who will stick by me no matter what. That's been really important to me."



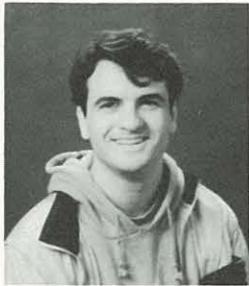
Above: Sporting the "new and improved" look in NNC attire and hairstyles are Loi Crawford, Paul Tucker, and John Hunter.

Right: Capturing a photo of the elusive Toby Johnson is a rare feat. . .

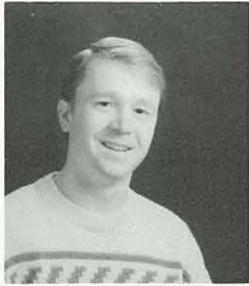




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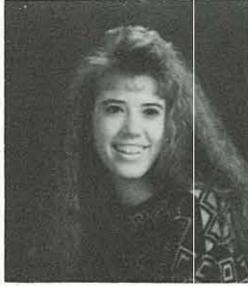
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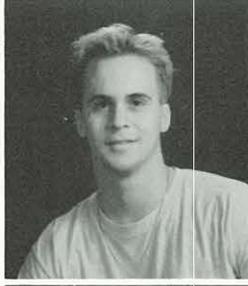
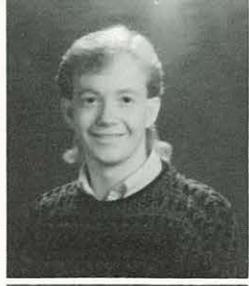
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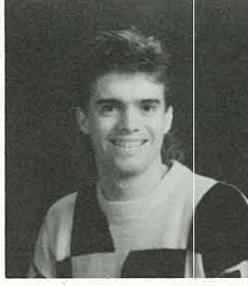
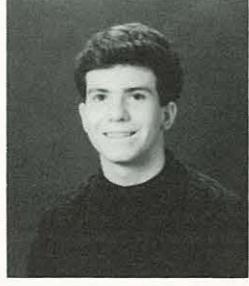
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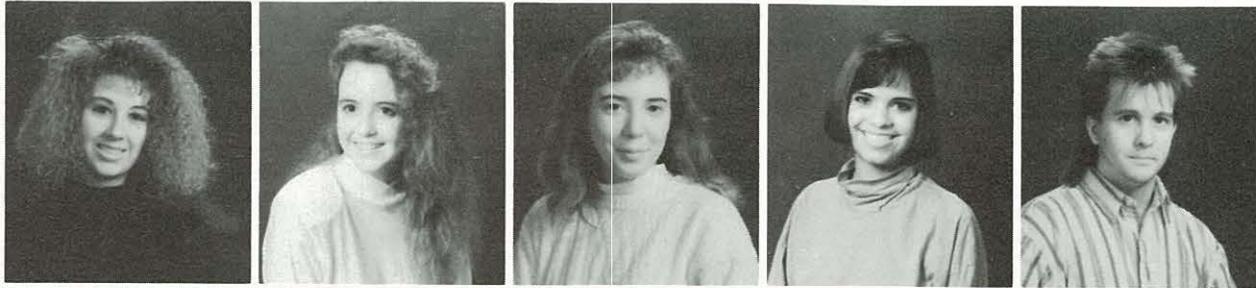


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 Matthew Brown  
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Brian Bufford  
 Stacey Campbell  
 Chris Carpenter  
 Lori Carpenter

Jolene Cartwright  
Tami Cashell  
Lisa Cowan  
Emily Cox  
Sky Cobb



Tricia Crabtree  
Rhonda Cox  
Paige Crafton  
Tiffany Crill  
Carolyn Crump



# College:

## A Whole New Experience

The day was hot and sticky. The faces beamed with excitement and fatigue. The first day of college had started for the freshman. RA's, PA's and Peer Counselors helped unload cars, trucks and U-hauls as the new freshmen

began to settle into their new homes.

"My worst nightmare is getting my pants pulled down in the Boise Town Square by Josh McConnell."

Matt Brown

This year was a new experience for many freshmen. It was the first time many were away from home on their own. It was a time of making new

friends, learning how to study, getting involved, and doing that "college thing."

Freshere kicked off the year with a bang and the good times haven't stopped rolling on. Soon, the freshmen became a part of the NNC community, interacting as a whole. Many got involved in student leadership, publications, the arts, and sports, both collegiate and intramural. The class officers were President Marc Otto, Vice-president Karalee Rogers, Secretary Amy Heritage, Treasurer Emi Baca, Chaplain Ann French, and Senators Jason Koglin, Kevin Six, and Heidi Ackley.

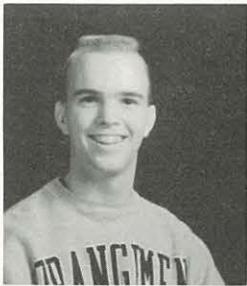
When the year had finally wined down to the end the freshmen has become so much a part of the NNC Community that there would have been a hole left if they were not there to fill in the void.

Deanna Murray-Cusic  
Ted Daniels  
Dorothy Day  
Maria Dilulo  
Marcy Dimick



Kathi Donovan  
Jennifer Drahn  
Lisa Droge  
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Todd Durbin





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 Gretchin Erwin  
 Sarah Eshelman



Melinda Fitch  
 Heidi FitzGerald  
 Kandi Fletcher  
 Ronda Flowers  
 Ann French



Left: Danielle Willcuts, Coleen Hart, Suzzane Weinert, and Debbie Bever on their girl's night out.

Above: Trash Run! Lori Workman and Wendy White make a mad dash for the dumpster.



Lois Fuller  
 Sherri Fulton  
 Marty Gould  
 Tracy Goff  
 Jennifer Gray



Troy Groth  
 Tanisia Haines  
 Tracyee Hakala  
 Holly Hamilton  
 Stacey Hamilton

John Hanna  
 Jaylena Hanson  
 Coleen Hart  
 Julie Haskett  
 Michelle Heitman



Lisja Henry  
 Amy Heritage  
 Tamara Hewitt  
 Tonya Hilbert  
 Heather Holliman



# Reflections

## On This Which We Call Life

Freshman Class Council President Marc Otto has a motto that keeps him going even when things seem to be getting tough. He firmly believes that when you are in the midst

of troubles or hardships, or merely facing a change within your life, you should, "Stand up and look at your feet! You can realize many things; you can see where you are, where you have been, and where you want to go. It's important to know where you stand but it's more important to realize that where you stand doesn't have to determine where you are going." Many freshman may be feeling as if they are at a turning point of their life. There are many growing times during a freshman year; it is a time to take inventory on life and to come to the realization that, ". . .where you stand doesn't have to determine where you are going."

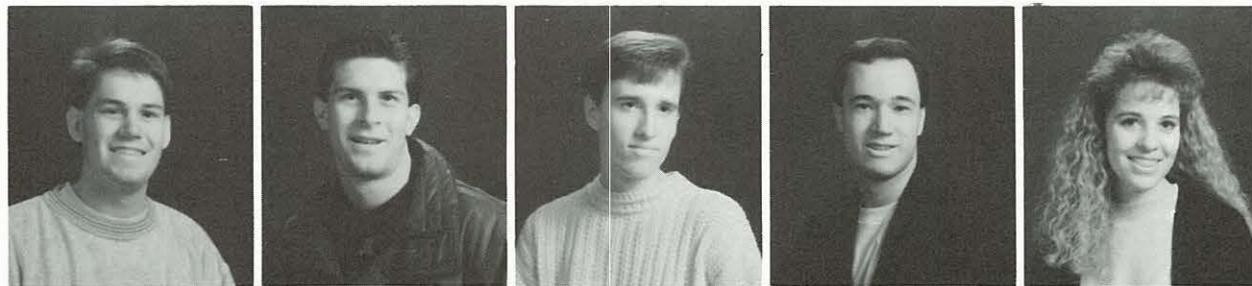
"Breaking Derek Huit's nose was definitely the highlight of my freshman year!"

Jeff Smith

or merely facing a change within your life, you should, "Stand up and look at your feet! You can realize many things; you can see where you are, where you have been, and where you want to go. It's

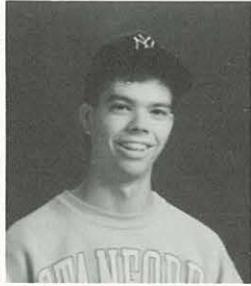
The school year has been in full swing, and many things have been accomplished for many individuals. Goals have been set, some have been reached, some have not. Nevertheless, there have been many positive aspects to attending NNC this year. Many people hold many different opinions about the year, but suffice it to say that all would be able to give a piece of valuable advice to others who are going through this crazy experience we call "Life".

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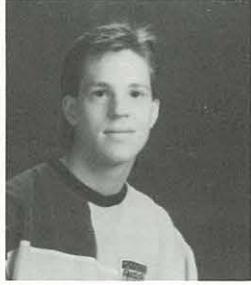
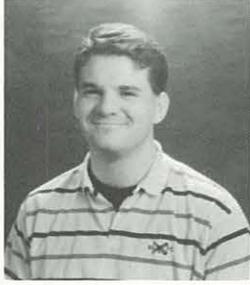


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 Ronnie Joiner

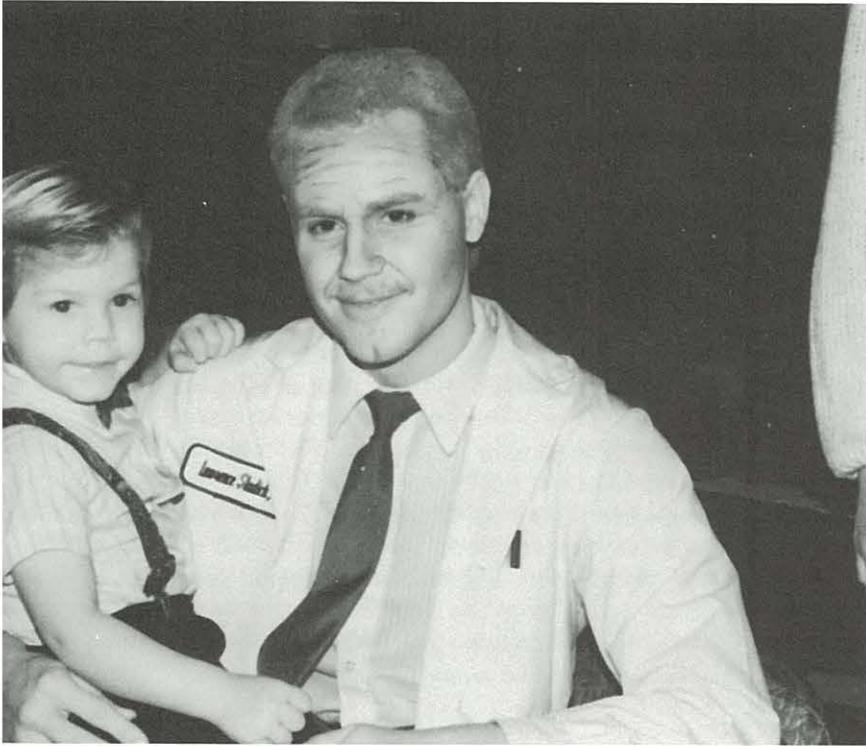




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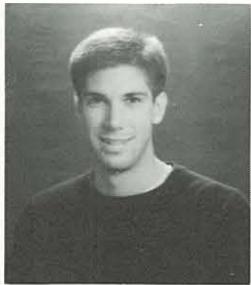


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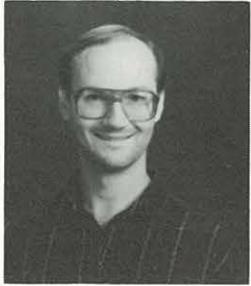
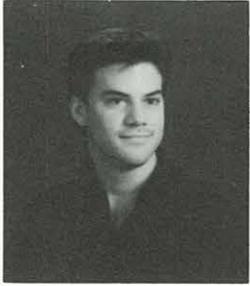
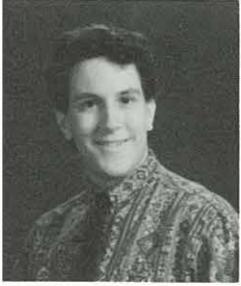


Left: Developing close relationships between actors is important to establishing good working conditions and lifelong friendships. Matthew Quick, still in stage make-up after the rousing closing performance of *A Curious Savage*, affirms the close relationships that can be made as he holds Jaeson Rogers, who represented the son of one of the mental patients in the play.

Above: Cousin "It"—or is it Jennie Cruce? storms the dorm during a late-night energy splurge.

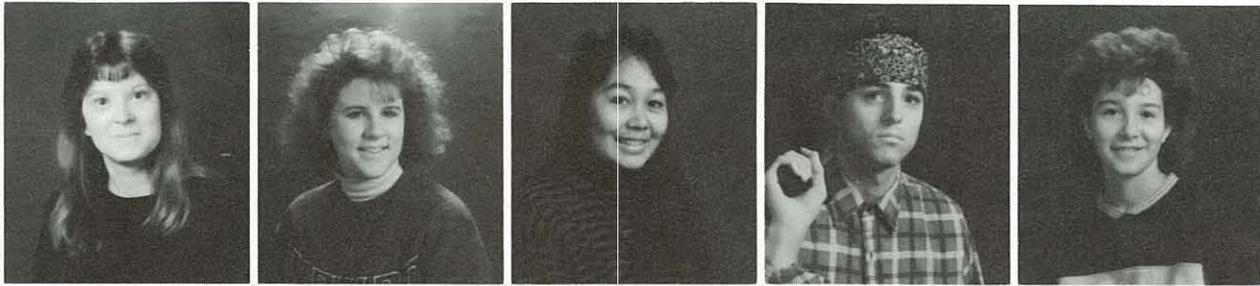


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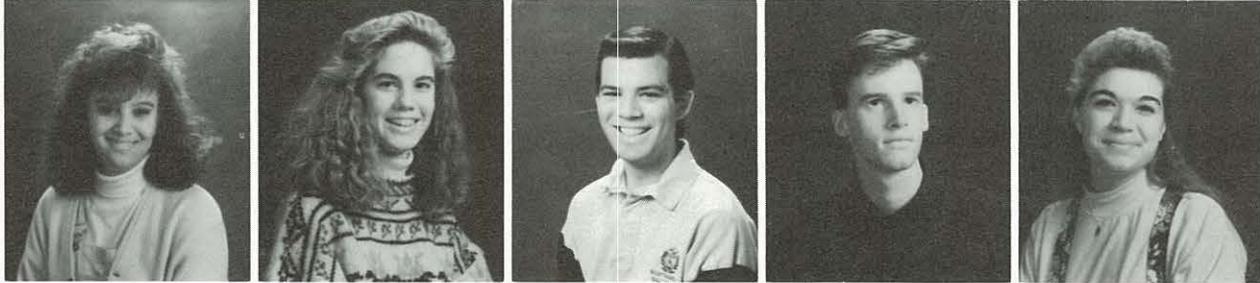


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Constance Mahaney  
 Holly Manley  
 Susie Marar  
 Kevin Mark  
 Tina Martinez



Christine Martinez  
 Brenda Mason  
 Matt McCaslin  
 Joshua McConnell  
 Pamela McCorkle



# Transition

## The Ongoing Struggle To The Top

When arriving at NNC, the freshmen get the run of the campus for about a week. Then the upperclassman return and take their rightful place on top of the totem pole. Seniors on top, then juniors and sophomores and, of

"I'm just glad I made it through the year!"

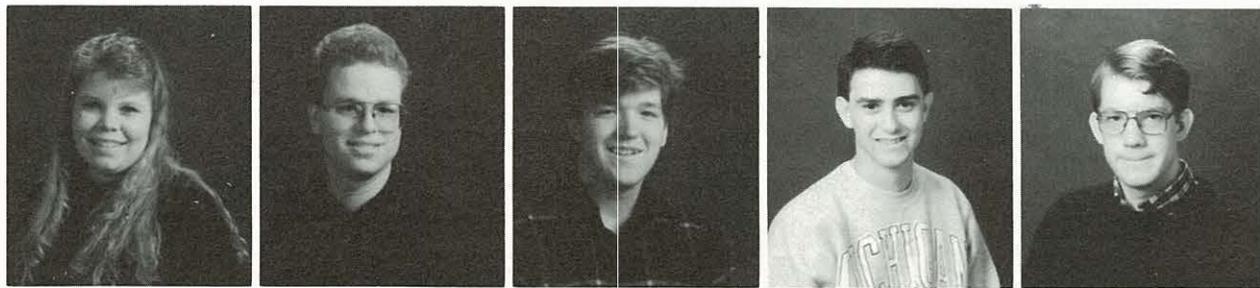
Brenda Mason

course, lastly the freshmen. No longer are the freshmen at the top of the stack. No longer do they have the run of the campus. They are at the bottom. But the freshmen will not always be at the bottom—they will

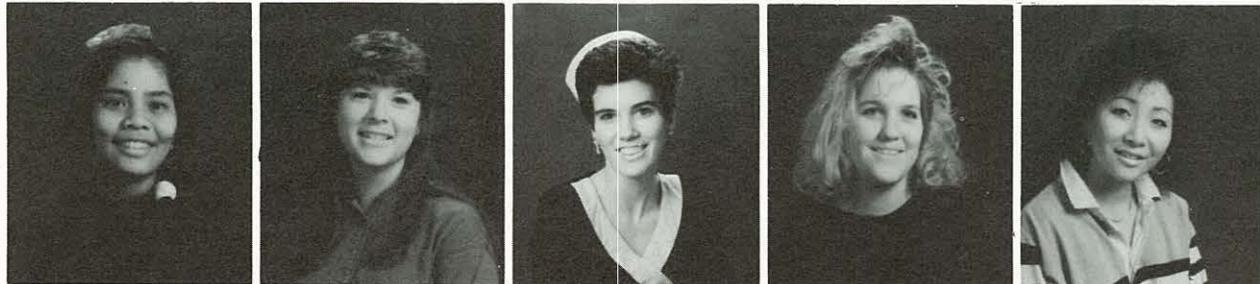
rise higher and higher—until they leave this institution and once again become the bottom end of the stack, this time in the corporate world.

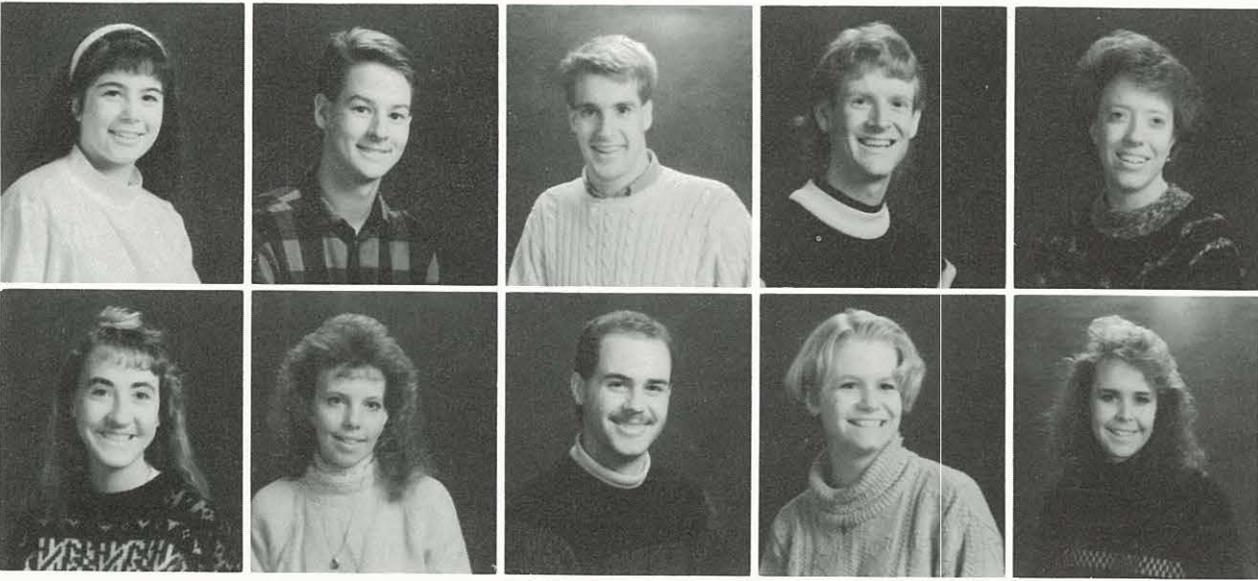
The freshman year seems to be a transition period between high school and college. High school graduates you walk out of the walls of learning that have encased you for twelve years of parents' training and school police. You are feeling at the top of the stack. The excitement heightens as you realize that in three months you will be attending the finest institution in the country, NNC—ranked sixth in the Western Region. The freshman year will be a chance to be someone you have never been before; a chance to meet new people and make lifelong friends and maybe even find a mate—what a beautiful picture!

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 Kipp McKenzie  
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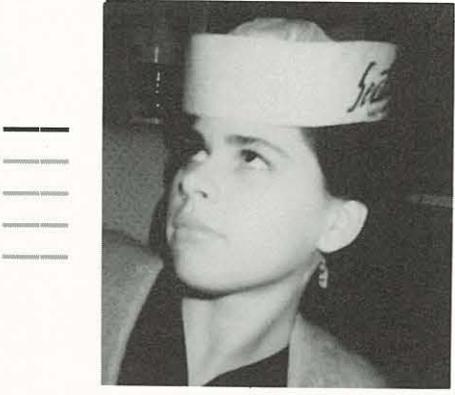
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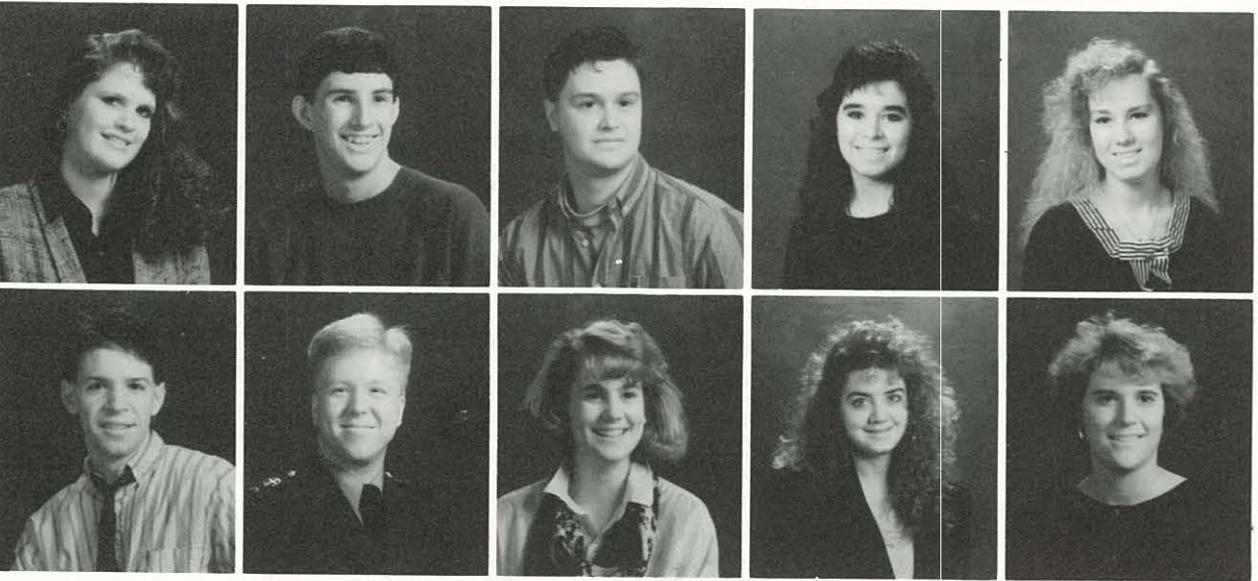
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 John Nordstrom  
 Marc Otto  
 Kevin Pearl  
 Kristie Pickens

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 Matthew Quick  
 Christin Quissell  
 Michele Reed



Left: Ooh! Did somebody fart? Lori Workman and Kenya Beck.

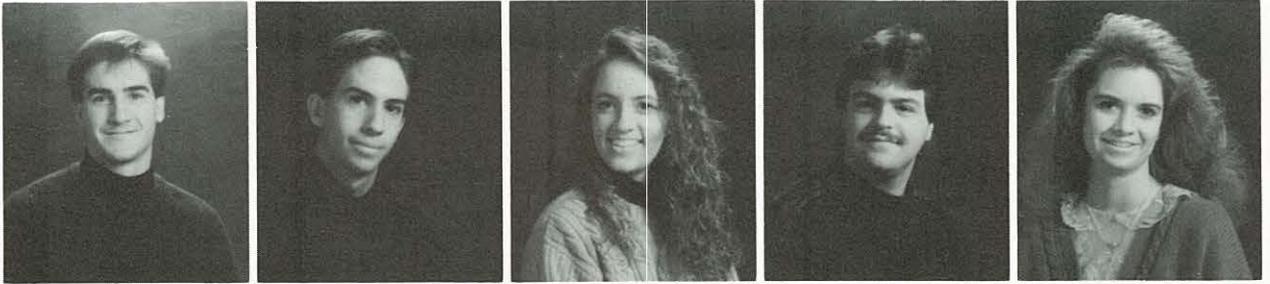
Above: Ronnie Joiner subtly checks out the situation in Jonna Doughty's room during Culver Open House.



Wendy Reed  
 Paul Register  
 Dave Reynolds  
 Shauna Rich  
 Juliana Rimel

Michael Robbins  
 Stephen Robbins  
 Karalee Rogers  
 Amber Ross  
 Erika Russell

Kamron Sams  
 Erik Schendel  
 Erin  
 Schmelzenbach  
 Jeffery  
 Schmelzenbach  
 Karena Schmit



Douglas Schwin  
 Scott Seol  
 Stephanie Shuman  
 Kevin Six  
 Brian Skeen



# Survival



## On The Frontline Of Saga

It is the first day of the term as a college freshman. A pang shoots through your stomach. The time has come to face your first Marriott meal.

"The most embarrassing moment of the year was when I slipped on a green bean in Saga, dropped my tray, and every dish on the tray broke."

Travis Cossel

After getting your silverware, the line pauses as each person stops to read a sign. There appears to be some distinction between the Side-Line and the Front-Line. Unsure of yourself,

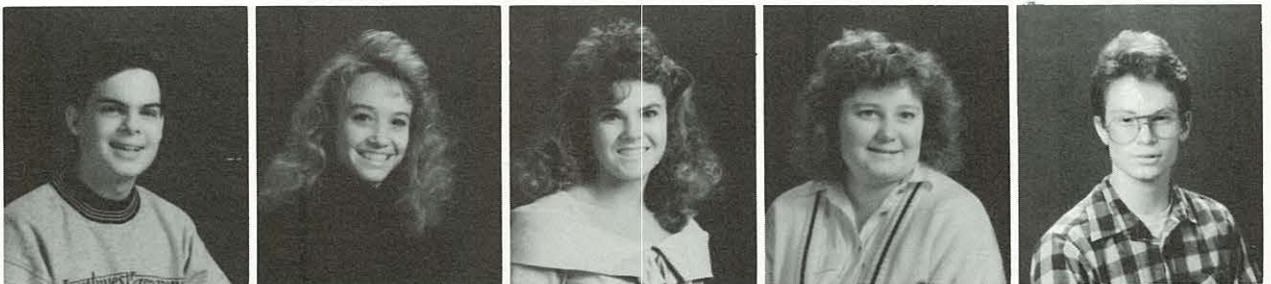
you follow the person ahead of you.

Now who to sit with? You are extremely relieved to see your new roommate wave from a nearby table. Sitting with this group becomes an educational experience in itself. . .

As time passes you grow more comfortable with eating in SAGA and rarely do you throw your silverware in the garbage and trash in the silverware tray. You have once again proved that freshmen are truly survivors.

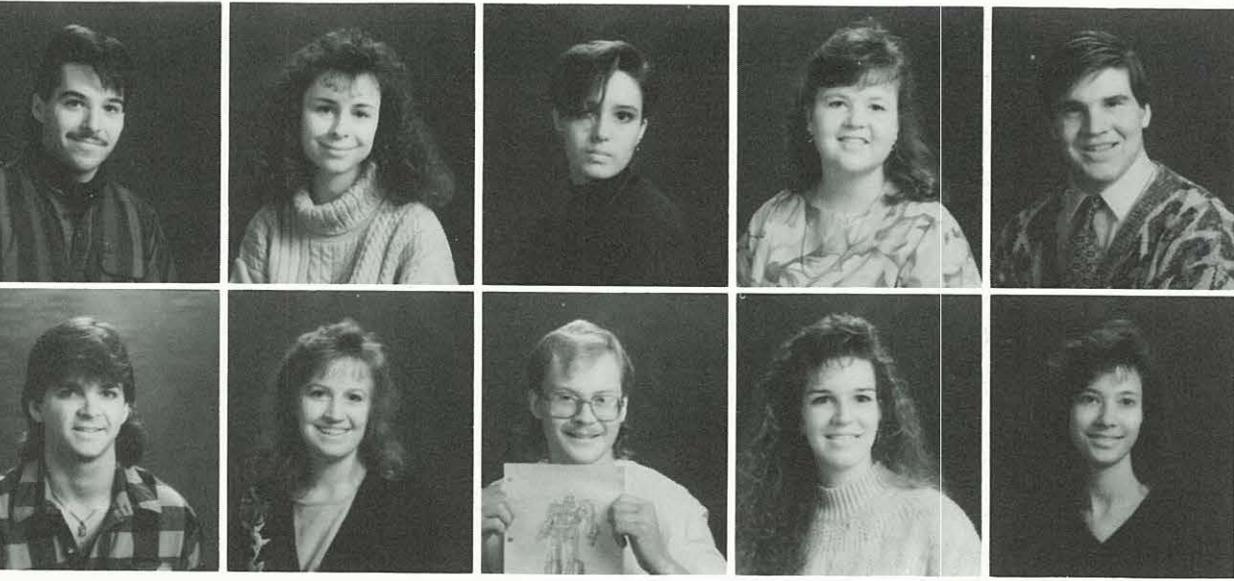
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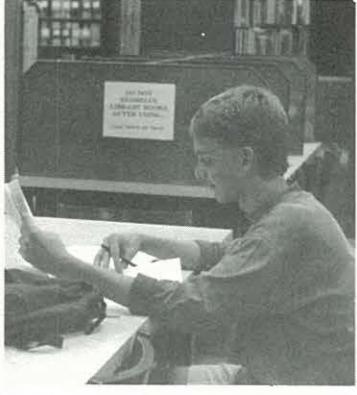
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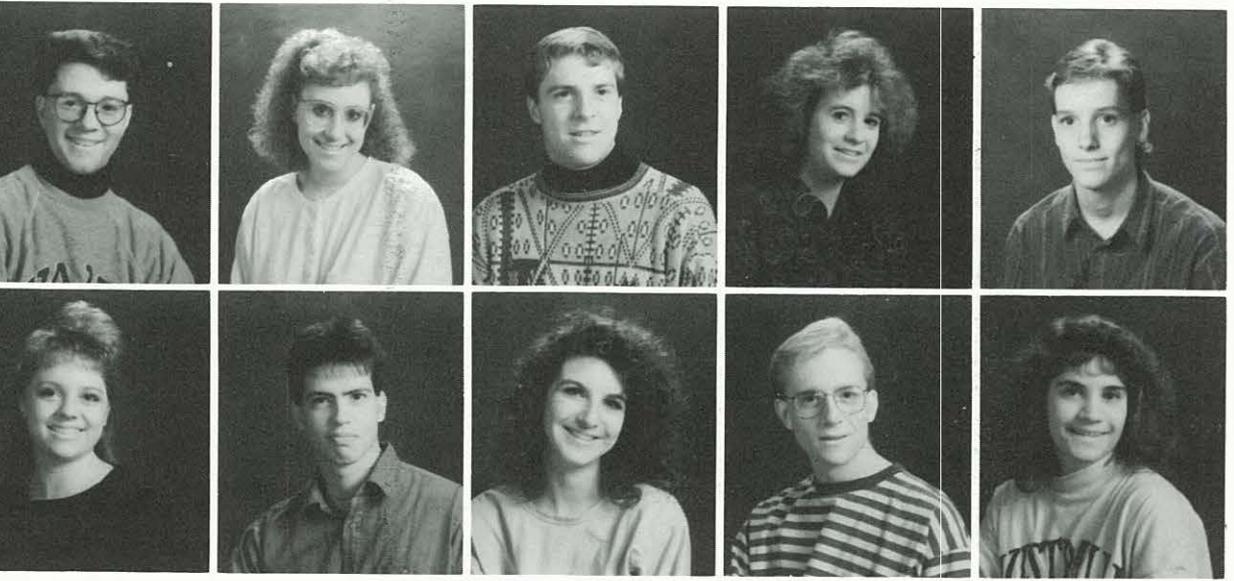
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Hollie Tiegs  
David Tisdale

Jay Turnbow  
Kimberly Umphrey  
Joe Valles  
Lisa Van Schyndel  
Janet Veach



Left: Suzanne Clark takes a quick nap between classes to catch up on her beauty sleep.

Above: Taking refuge in the "Dead Zone" of the Library to study diligently *NOT!* is the infamous Brad Nelson.



Kurt Wallin  
Linda Walton  
Jeff Waseca  
Cristine Wellington  
Chris Wilhite

Danielle Willcuts  
Robert Williams  
Tanya Williams  
Dave Wilson  
Ronda Younglund

Julie Zuckschwerdt



Right: Cheryl Bradshaw, Helene Weston, and Michele Reed studying their little hearts out.



# Hey Mom!

## I Wanna Go Home!

"Homesick" means "acutely longing for one's family and home" according to The American Heritage Dictionary, but most freshmen could give a much more personalized definition.

"I feel like I've really been adopted by my friends in this area."

Marcy Adams

This emotion may first arise when their next door neighbor's alarm goes off at 6:30am or when they are awakened from a deep sleep by their roommate's hair dryer. The longing for a

Serta mattress and undisturbed rest is powerful.

The television in the lobby can also bring this sickness to any of a number of unsuspecting freshmen. Gretchin Erwin confesses, "I get homesick when I see commercials about cooking."

Whatever the case may be, those who make it through their freshman year of college have definitely had an experience in living as part of a huge family and learning how to deal with the family members.

Naomi Brown



Far right: Matt Thomas in an incredibly exciting game of Twister.

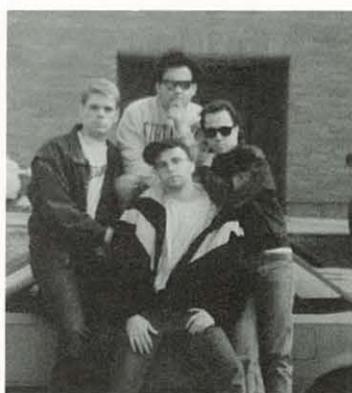
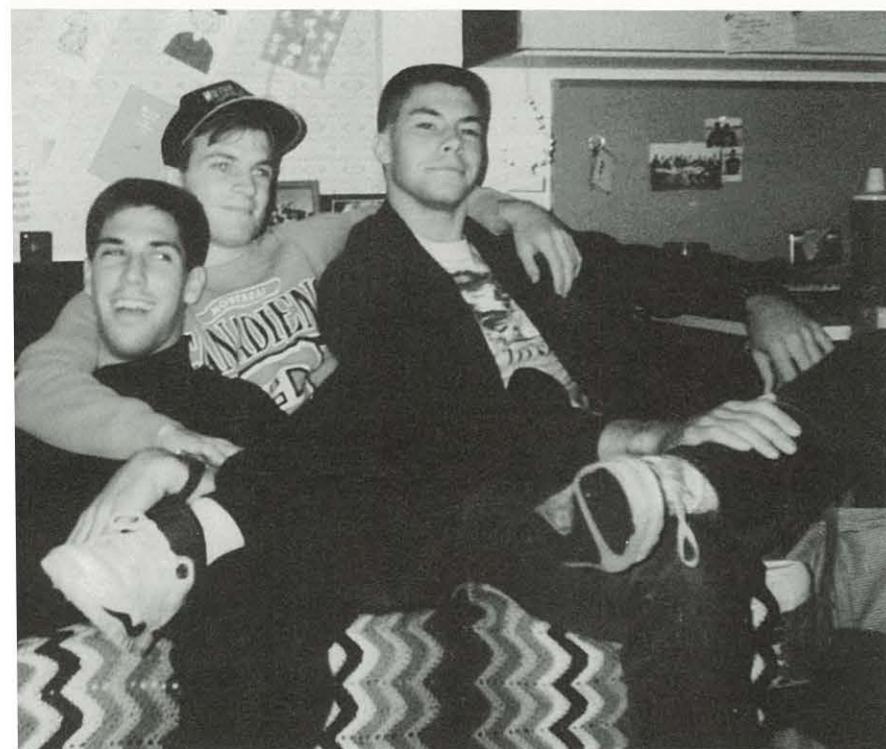
Right: Marina Joiner and Don Kurts getting a birds-eye view of Culver Hall.





Far left: Deborah Bever, Tiffany Crill, Jolene Cartwright, and Lori Workman resorting back to a bazaar era.

Left: Kenya Beck feeling the full effects of the power of electricity.



Above: Scott Davis, Loi Crawford, John Hunter, and Eric Groshoff are THE men of action.

Left: Glenn Lacy, Paul Jagosh, and Eric Lacy are the studmuffins of leisure.



Far Left: Jennifer Drahn is caught in the act of "borrowing" from a friend.

Left: Lynnetta Price, Brad Bailie, Dave Kerr, Jeremy Olson, Amber Ross, Jeanie Howard are dressed to leave a definite impression on the town.

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"I recall Trent Fulcher being caught by Betty running down the hall naked."

Troy Groth

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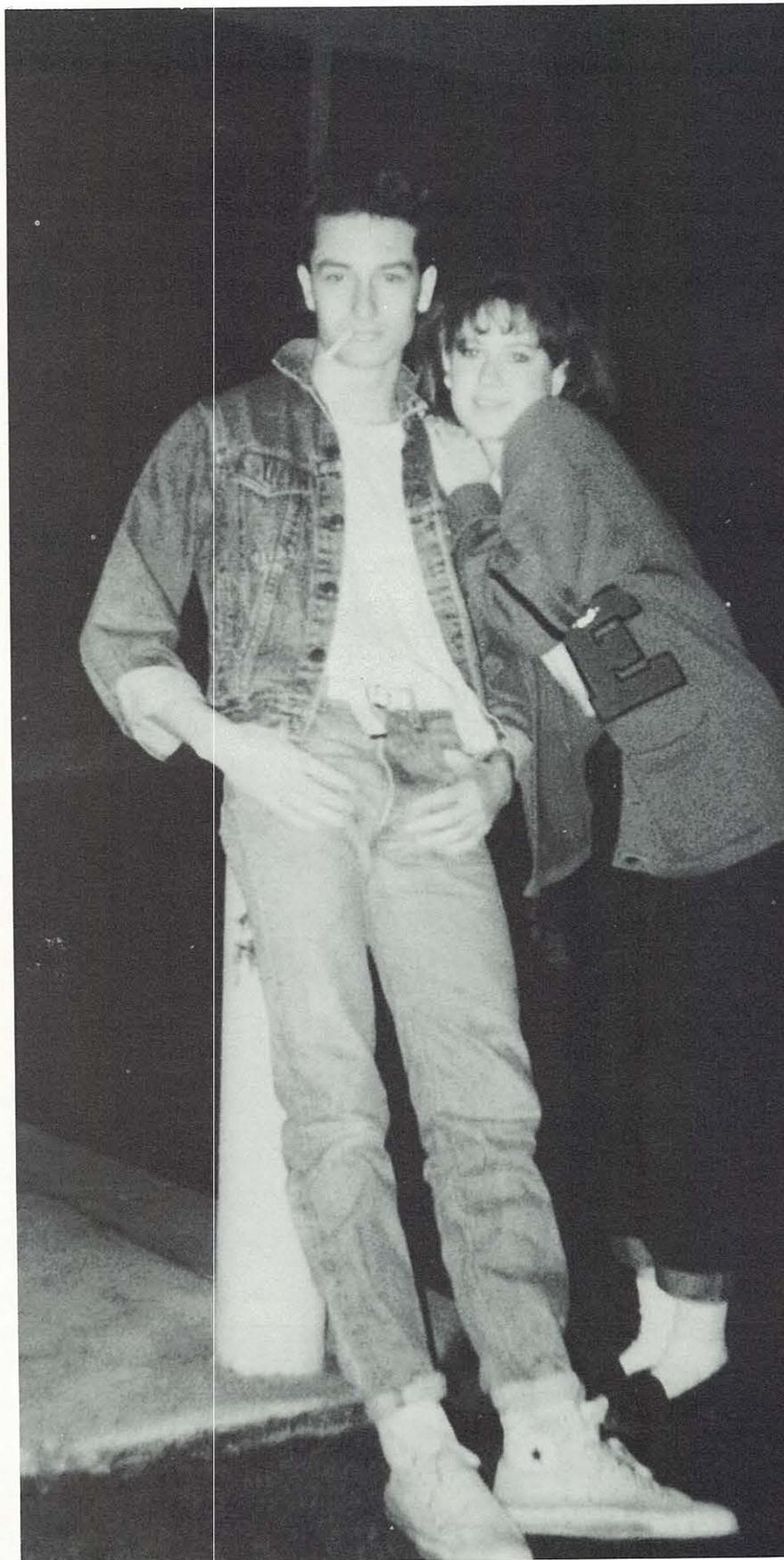
## The Class Of 1993

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### Sophomores Have Fun And Memorable Year While at NNC.

There have been many different activities that the Sophomores have had a lot of fun with this year. There were six of us that stayed up late and finished the float ourselves. Freshman orientation went well after mailing 450 postcards to all the incoming Freshman making sure they knew they were welcome. Not long after that Fresheree was here and laughs could be heard for miles. For Valentines Day the Sophomore Spiritual Life Board sent bread loaves to certain people around the community. During the first two terms we had some good class chapels when we took time out for God and listened to what he had to say! A good time was had by all when we combined with the Freshmen to have a party that turned out to be unforgettable!

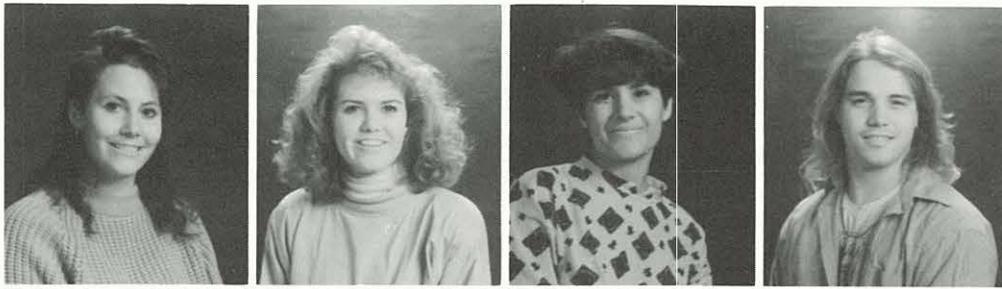
Beth Kennard



Top: Marc Mortimer and Karina Wolf enjoy themselves at Senior Slick.

Bottom: Lori Workman, can you really play or are you just pretending?





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Denise Barber  
Jonathan Bare



Deborah Barker  
Jennifer Barnhardt  
Juli Barton  
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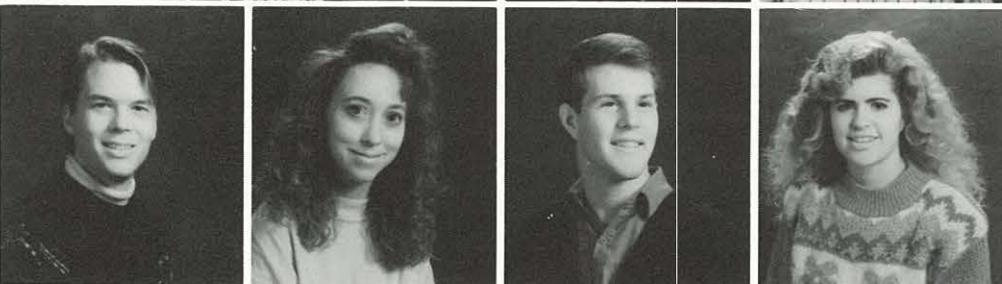
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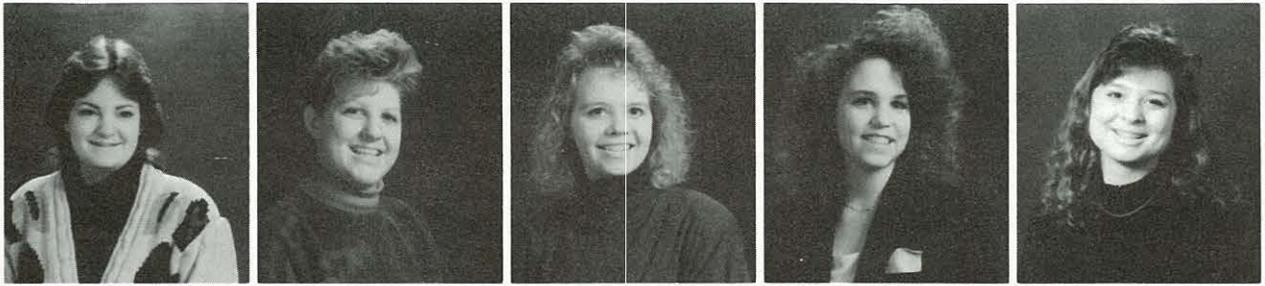


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 Conney Davis  
 Wendy Decker  
 Auni Donaldson  
 Sonja Doty



Kristel Droge  
 James Duckworth  
 RaShell Durst  
 LeAnne Elliott  
 Rodney Emerson



# On A Cold Winter Day...

## “Frozen Freddy”

While talking to Conney Davis, the story of “Frozen Freddy” came up. Now this is no ordinary chicken, it is the tale of a chicken that froze to death during Christmas Vacation. A bunch of Morrison residents spent one

and a half hours at Duck Park trying to catch a duck, after no success they decided to go get a chicken. This chicken was let loose to roam Morrison, only to be caught and thrown out. Yes, out into the freezing

cold. Well, after everyone came back from Christmas Break, Freddy was found up in a tree, frozen to death! The culprits had to spend a few hours doing community service at a pet place.

“One of the funniest memories was when my roommate ran out of gas in the Burger King drive through while on a date!”

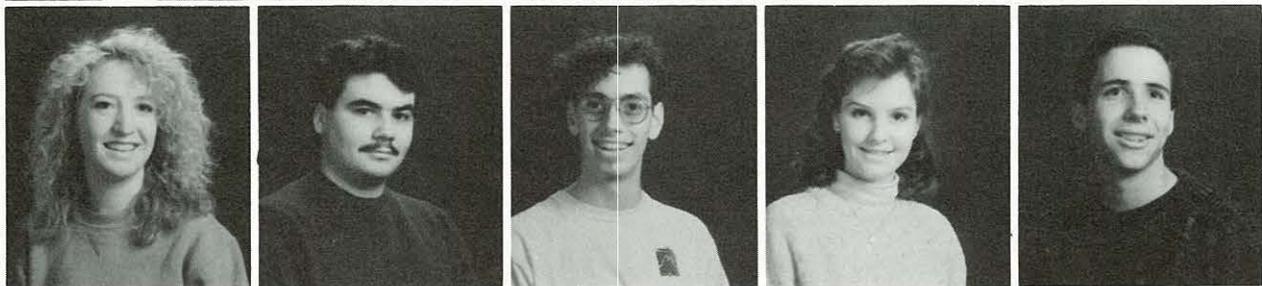
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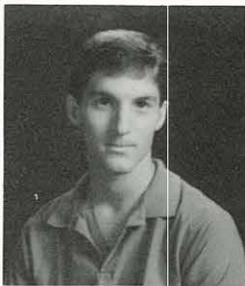


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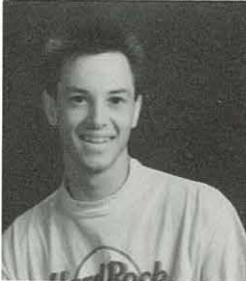


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 Julie Furuyama  
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Amy Graham  
 Pamela Greeno  
 Matthew Groenig  
 Cara Hagemeyer  
 Gilbert Harris



Left: Beth Kennard drowns in a sea of toilet paper.

Right: Daveen Childs, Robyn Ellis, Amy Graham, and Karina Wolf take a moment for "bonding."



Heather Hart  
 Carrie Hawkins  
 Kim Hazelbaker  
 Meredith Hemphill  
 Suzanne Hill



Jeannine Howard  
 Julie Howard  
 Jennifer Hume  
 Marquis Hurn  
 Robyn Hyde

Brent Jackson  
 Suzi James  
 Marina Joiner  
 Kevin Kehus  
 Tasha Keisala



Beth Kennard  
 Roger Kramer  
 Lynette Kugler  
 Shannon Lambert  
 Wendy Larsen



# The Story of the Stolen Underwear

## “Brief Brigade”

When asked a memorable moment, the story of the “Brief Brigade” came up. Cory Freemont got his underwear stolen this year. Yes, every single pair! How can this be, you

man. One pair was stenciled upon. I’m sure that you’ll treasure those pair, Correy. This was definitely a “Brief Brigade.”

“A funny moment I remember was when I was sitting on the toilet with an umbrella to avoid getting drowned!”

Cara Hagemeyer

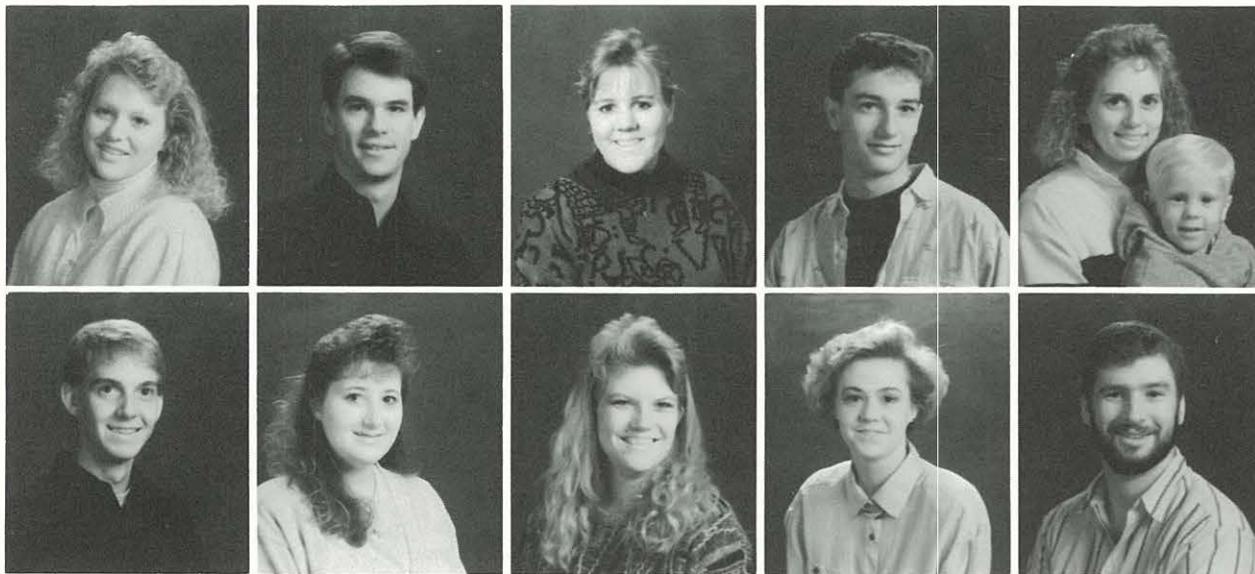
may ask? Well, someone sneaked in there and ripped them all off, but he was given them all back. Maybe not in the way they were taken, but they were given back. One pair was given back frozen solid. One pair was made into a little

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 Mike Long  
 Todd MacDonald



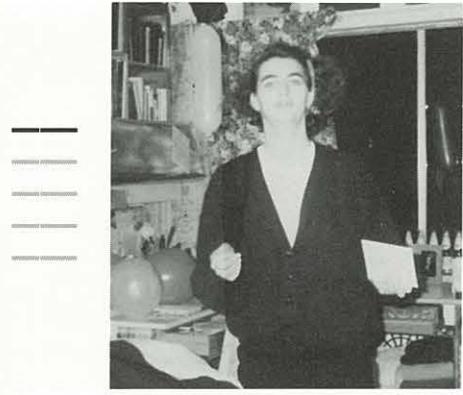
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Brad Nelson  
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 Alec Pfundt



Left: Cara Hagemeyer and Jamie Milbrath - stuffed to the rim!

Right: Marina Joiner at her Birthday party .



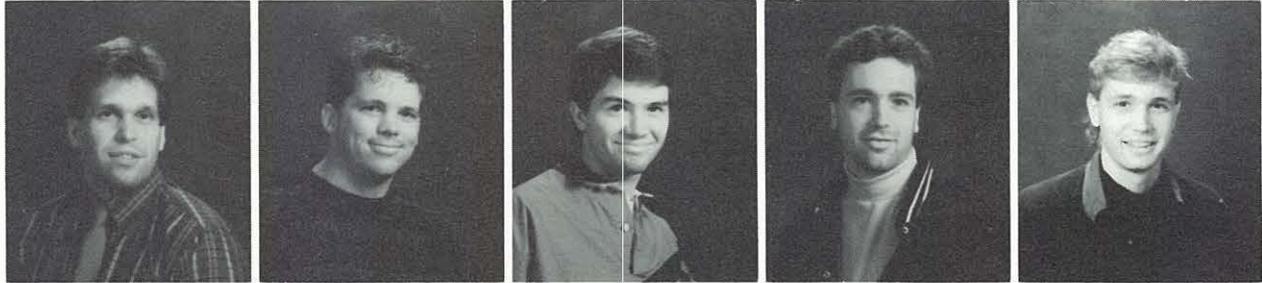
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 Sheri Sanford  
 Elaine Schimanski  
 Marie Schloss  
 Dawn Scott



Donald Shaw  
 Michael Shuman  
 Todd Shupe  
 Bret Skagerberg  
 Shon Smith



# Sutherland Surprises

## Kevin Mark's Car Finds a New Home

While interviewing some Sophomore guys in Sutherland, I came across some very interesting anecdotes. Trent Fulcher commented, "We're really close and like a big loving family. We all have a desire to serve the Lord and we like to have

fun!" When asked what the most over used expressions of the year, I got the reply, "I'll fine you!" I found out one of the most well known weekly rituals in Sutherland would have to be "Shreddies." One of the greatest pet peeves would

have to be "Saga thighs." When asked what the most annoying thing one could think of, Trent Fulcher replied, "Neil Fox's music," and Neil answered, "Trent's music!" Someone commented, "I remember when we filled Toddy's room completely up with newspapers." Also, the time we put Kevin Mark's car inside the dorm, or the time we put Neil's bike up on the roof. Yes, Sutherland guys can think of some very interesting things to keep themselves occupied!

"One of the Sutherland guy's greatest pastimes would have to be... blue darts!"

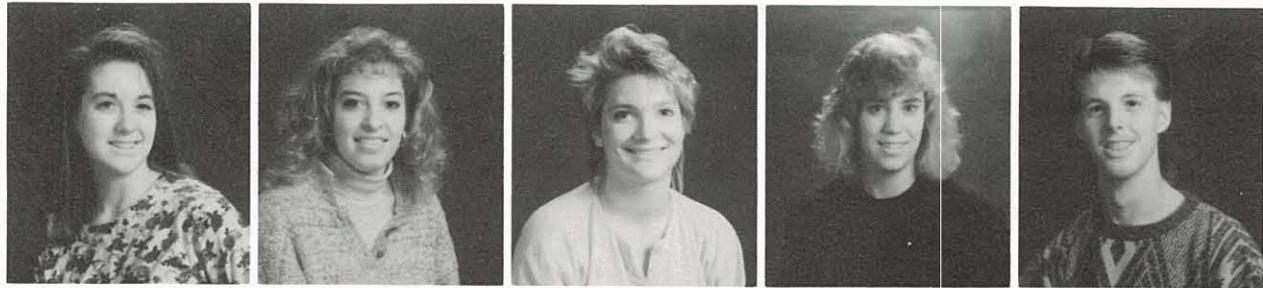
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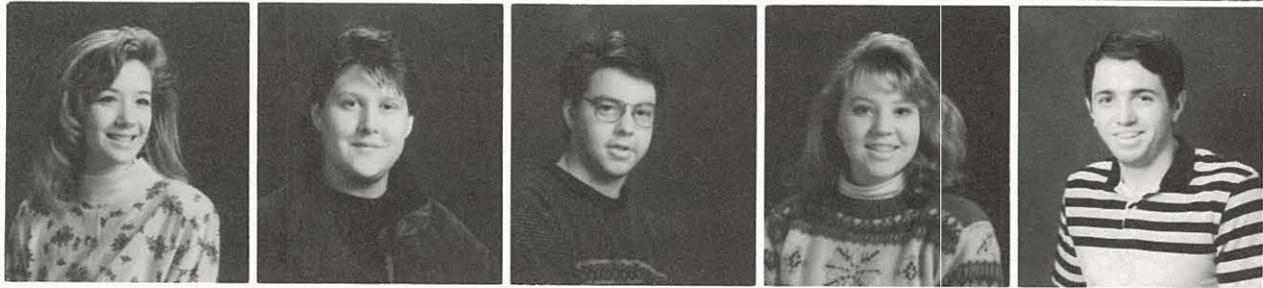


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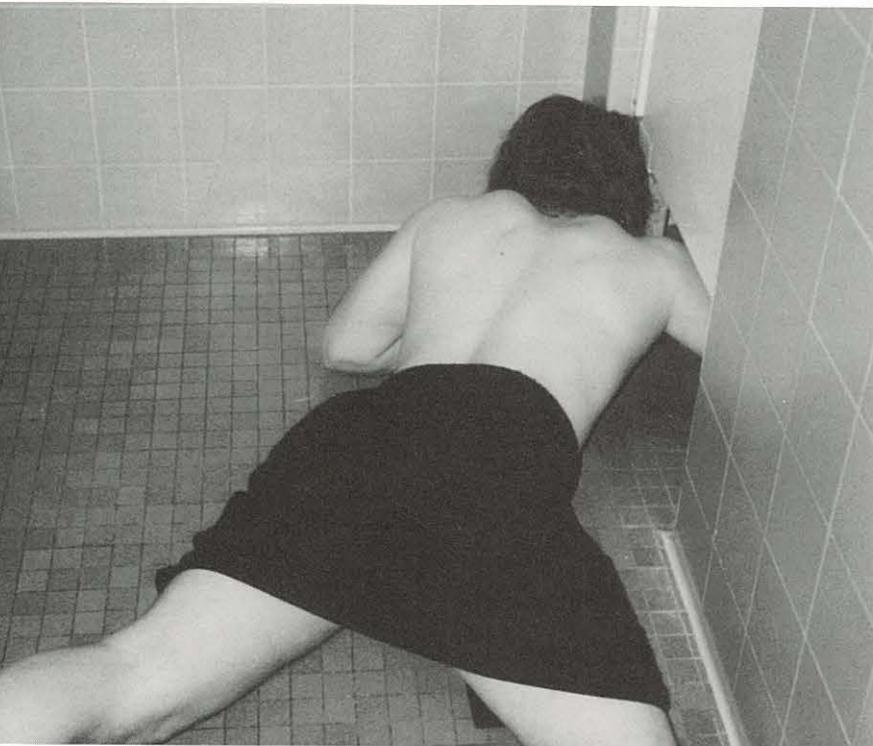




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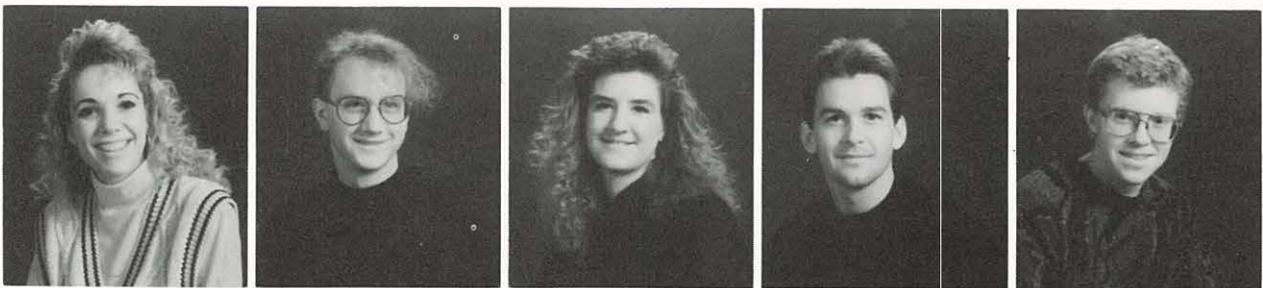


Laurie Trissel  
John VanOrder  
Andrew Waltner  
Heidi Watson  
Bruce Weese



Left: Jon Bare gets caught trying to take a snapshot in Dooley's bathroom.

Right: Lori Carpenter's imitation of The Incredible Floating Head.



Helene Weston  
Eric Wheeler  
Wendy White  
Jeffrey Wilhite  
Barry Williams



Ryan Williams  
Rick Willison  
Sandy Willison  
Karina Wolf  
Cheri Wood

Rebecca Woods  
Lori Workman  
Christina  
Worthington  
Lee Ann  
Yarborough  
Stephanie Zinn



# Reflections

## Of The Present

Sometimes I don't always agree with all the rules, but I really do love this school. You couldn't find a better quality of teacher/student relationships anywhere.

"You couldn't find a better school anywhere that has a better teacher/student relationship."

Jay Turnbow

We have to remember that we have to do with what we have today. We don't know what tomorrow brings. It's much too easy to spend too much time with the past and future. We just need to do our best right now.

I am not Joe-Christian. I have never professed to be, but if I could leave anything with anybody, it would be this: work on removing the log in your own eye before you look at the speck in someone else's eye. And remember, life's only what you make it. Life is too short not to make the best of it!

Jay Turnbow

Right: Singing Kum-Ba-Yah: Debbie Bever, Tiffany Crill, Jolene Cartwright, Lori Workman, and Nancy Potter.





Left: Beth Kennard and Ginger Ireland, is it morning girls?

Right: Shon Smith and Todd MacDonald take it easy during Spring Break.



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Left: Sing it Kevin Kehus and Neil Fox!

Right: Michele Reed, Nancy Potter, and Shannon Lambert all express their opinions over the end of the term and Spring Break to come. Both get three noses up!



Left: Cecile Bergerat and Eric Wheeler have a romantic dinner.

Right: Trishia Cummings getting pushed around by Angela Evans.

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"You can stand on a hill a long time before a roast duck flies in your mouth."

Curtis McKenzie

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# The Class Of 1992

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## Juniors More Than Half Way But Not Quite Finished

The junior year may just be one of the hardest to get through. Not only did we have most of our core classes, but we had the beginning of what is most commonly known as "Senioritis." Most of us are ready to be done with school, but we don't know enough yet to make it in the professional world.

It is finally over, the work is all done and we can now enjoy ourselves. Our senior year we will be able to actually see the finish line. The worries begin to fade along with the enthusiasm we had as freshmen.

Our diminishing enthusiasm showed up in the amount of time we spent studying. The idea that we were supposed to study two hours outside of class for every hour in class was complied with by some individuals. And some of us spent more like two minutes working outside of class for every six hours in class.

How many hours did the juniors really study? Dan Lawrence seems to think most juniors spent 8 hours a week studying and 140 hours a week playing. "More than last year," said Kari Rotter. Some of us should be studying at least 60 hours a week according to Ken Campbell. A bit more realistically, Brian Reckling said, "Twice, once for first term finals and once for second term finals."

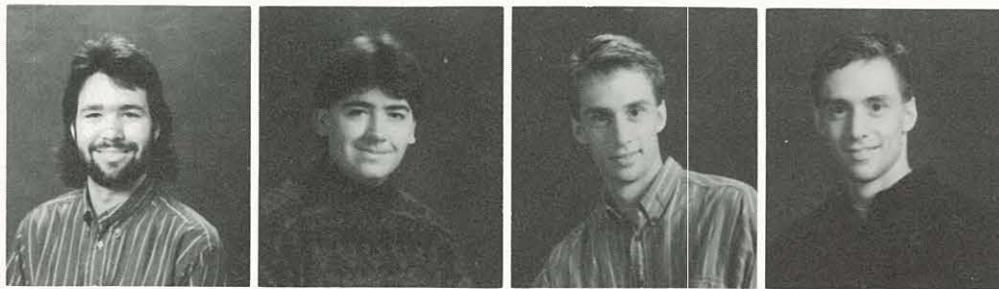
Although we may not have spent the time studying like we should have, we still have one more year *at least* to make it up. Looking to a new year, and that new year being our senior year, gives us the reassuring feeling that we don't have much longer and we may just make it.



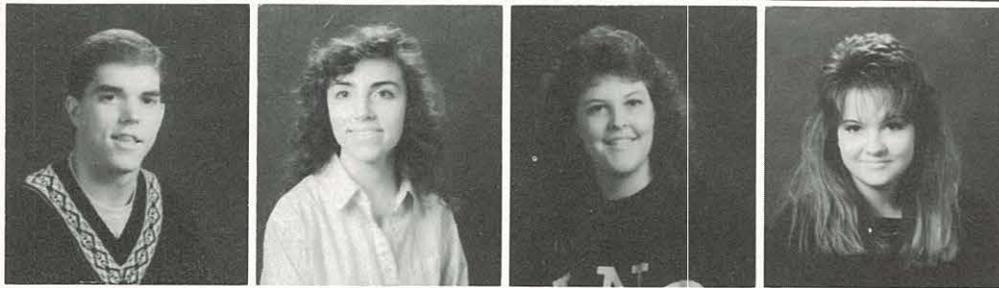
Above: Open wide! Enjoying a feast of mud pie late at night is Janelle Bunker, Sarah Seybert, Jennifer Burcham, and Jo Mannerude.

Left: Nice hairdo? Korri Kinney and Gina Triplett prepare for the Valentines Day banquet with such pretty hair designs.





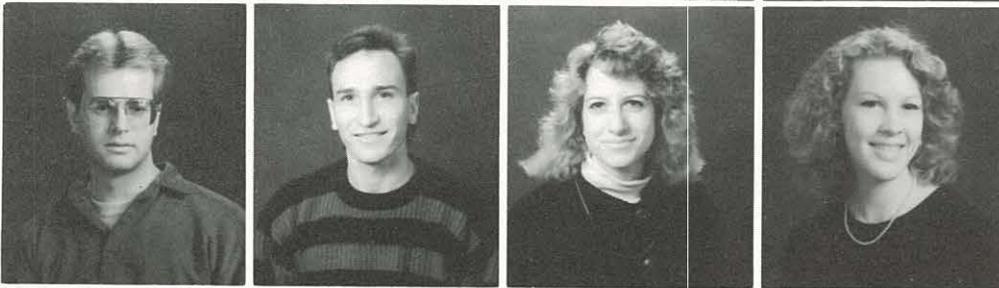
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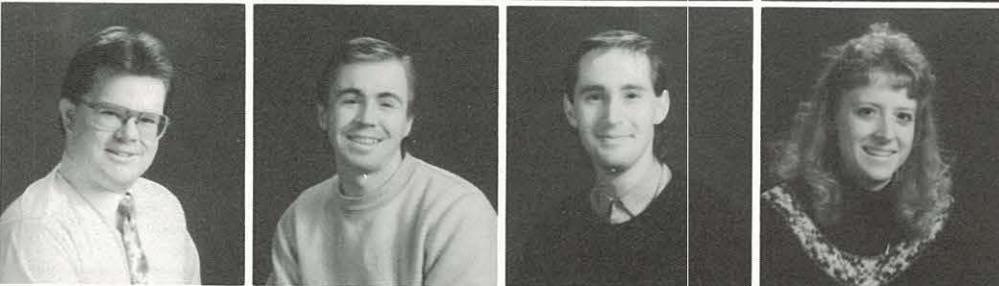
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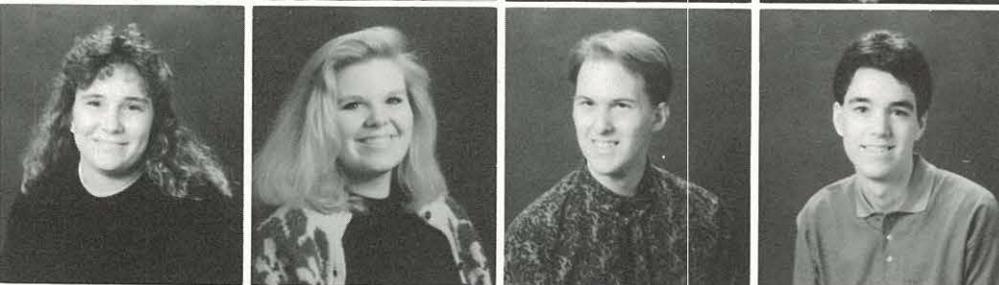
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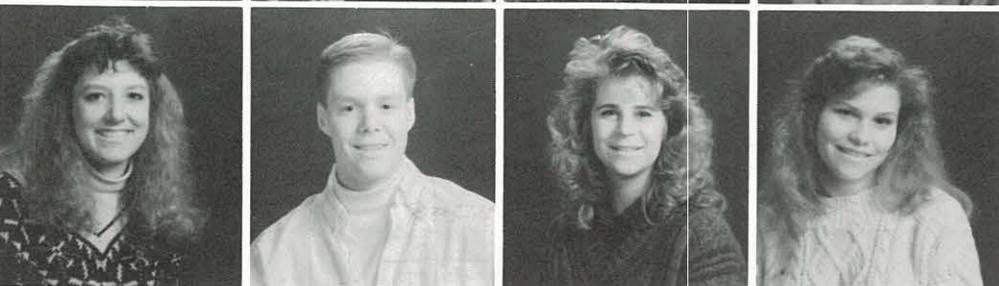
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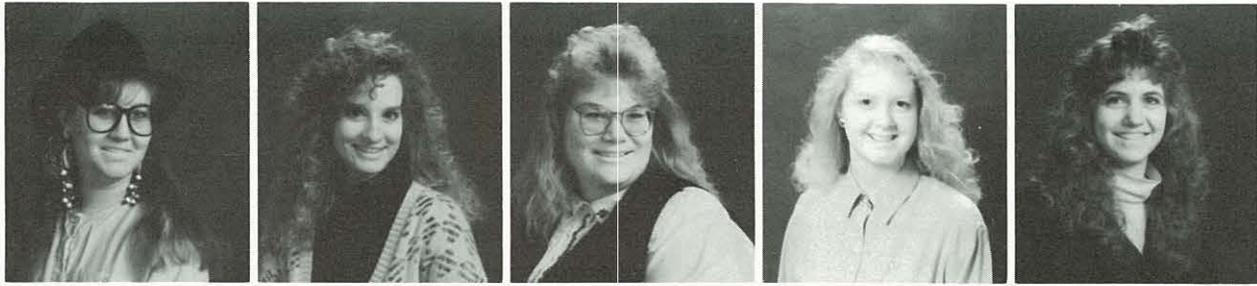


Diana Dice  
Michele Doud  
Jon Drahn  
Jeffrey Dutton



Robyn Ellis  
Steve Emerson  
Dana Erdman  
Kamela Evans

Aurienne Fator  
 Marianne Faulks  
 Annette Fifield  
 Karla Free  
 Tawna Frizzell



Nancy Fry  
 Todd Frye  
 John Garrick  
 Steve Garwick  
 Robin Gibson



# Influential People

## Students Tell Who The Most Influential People Were

In college we learn to be independent and to stand on our own two feet. This did not mean that we had to learn to rely totally upon ourselves. For many of us we found those certain people whom we learned to trust.

"The Mosh taught that it is ok to be myself."

Anonymous

All of us had different individuals to whom we learned to when we needed that little boost.

For some of us it was our professors or the faculty on campus. For others it was our peers. But for all of us there was at least one person we looked up to for guidance.

Here's what some of the students around campus had to say:

"Phyllis McMillan was the most influential because she's had a good attitude." - Mary Valdez

"It would have to be Brigham Young because he was a cool dude." - Marianne Faulks

"For me it was Pamela Matlock because she's like my second mom." - JeDonne Montgomery

"Dr. Mayfield was a good Christian example for me." - Ken Campbell

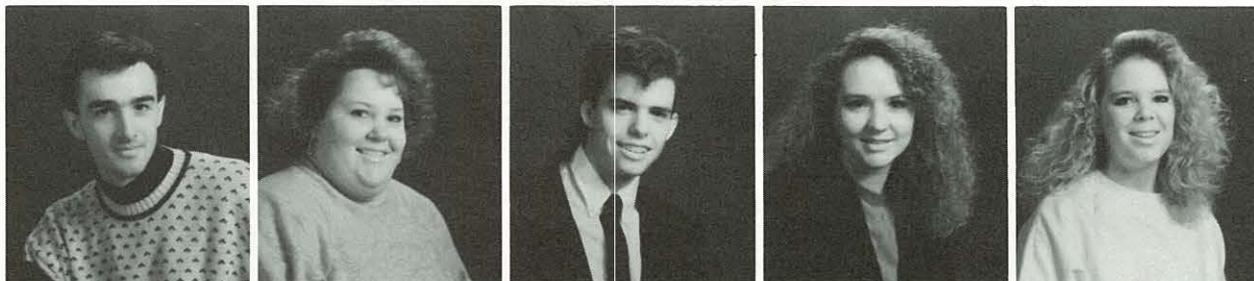
"Fred Fullerton was the most influential because he says and shows that he cares about us." - Jo Mannerude

"Dr. Lodahl challenged me to think." - Wendy Bond

"Dr. Morgan because he's just a cool prof." - Jim Fitts

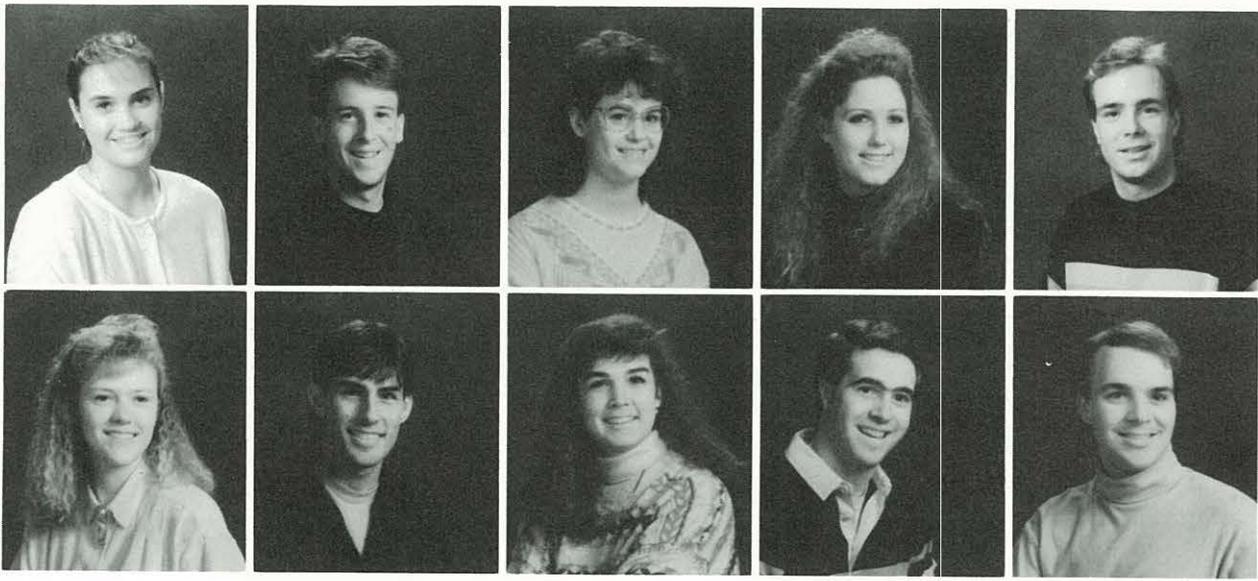
"Dr. Hull has always encouraged me." - Kim Traver

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 Joni Gipe  
 Darel Grauberger  
 Christine Hall  
 Ruth Hansen



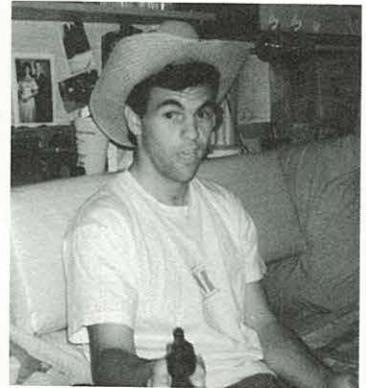
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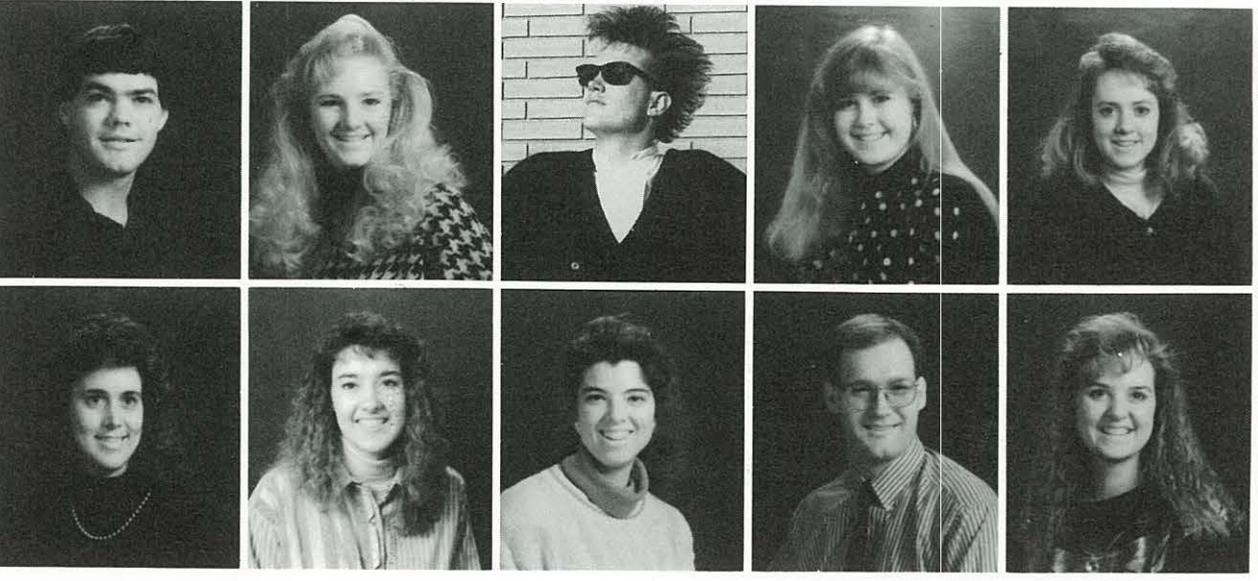
Elaina Higgins  
 Mark Hilty  
 Kellie Hines  
 Meri Janssen  
 Joe Johnson

Pamela Johnson  
 Roger Kadey  
 Korri Kinney  
 Dan Lawrence  
 Todd Linscott



Left: "You have got to be kidding me." Robyn Ellis and Ben Thomas gasp after hearing they are going to have to do the rope course at Quaker Hill.

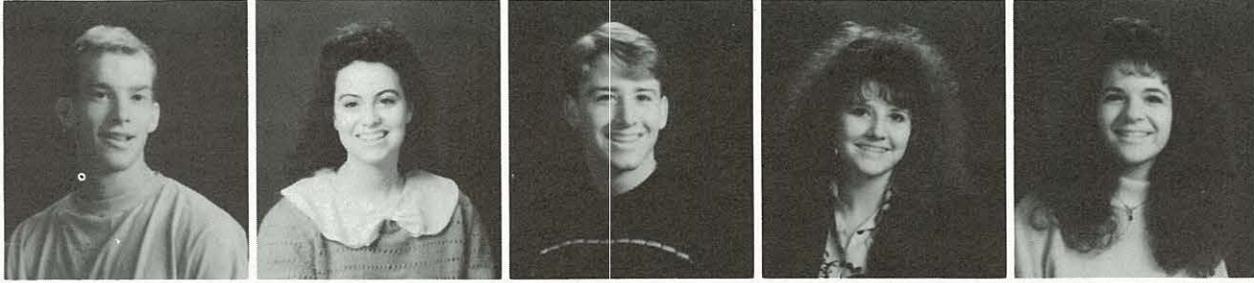
Above: "Watch it or I'll shoot you." Rosco Williamson displays his new cowboy hat and water gun.



Andrew Lockhart  
 Lisa Loree  
 Glen Loyd  
 Tina Loyd  
 Jolene Mannerude

Connie  
 McAlexander  
 Tammy  
 McAlexander  
 Daina McCasland  
 Lance McGrath  
 Shannon McKay

Curtis McKenzie  
Tina McKenzie  
Brad Michelson  
Heather Mills  
Christie Mitchell



Greg Mitchell  
JeDonne  
Montgomery  
Keith Morehouse  
Erik Nelson  
Heather Nelson



# Please No More

## What You And Me Both Could Have Done Without

Give me death or give me anything, but please don't give me RAD days. Every now and then we went through days, times, and events that we would have liked to have forgotten.

"I could have done without the school bills."

Adam Duncan

Remembering these things may bring back terrible memories. For nothing is going to change it and it may just add a little happiness to our life to be able to laugh about it.

What was one thing you would like to have forgotten about this year?

"Student National Education Association and mornings."  
- Angie Tlucek

"The school administrators making decisions without accurately finding the students' desires."  
- Steve Emerson

"RAD days!"  
- Lance McGrath

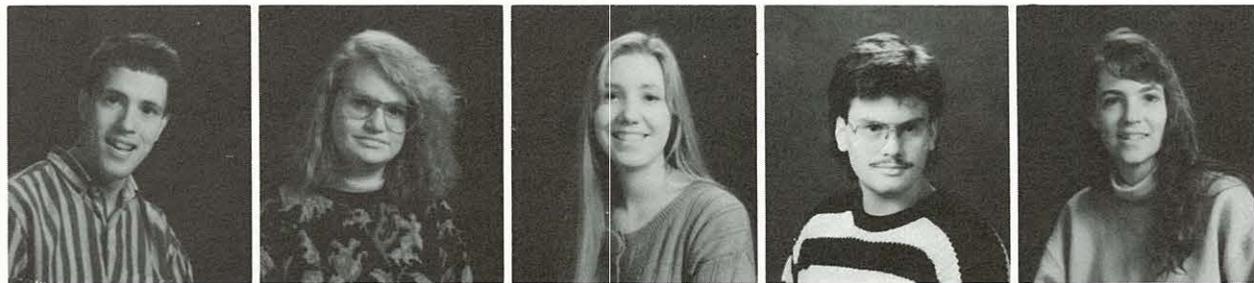
"Classes!"  
- Jim Pearl

"Three run-off elections."  
- Mark Vaughan

"Marriott food."  
- Andrea Swindle

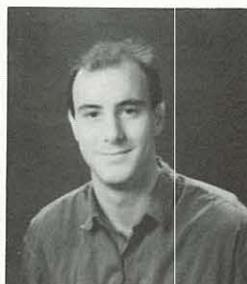
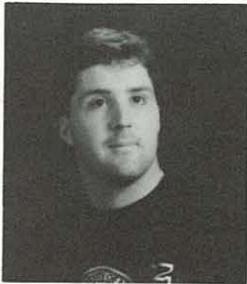
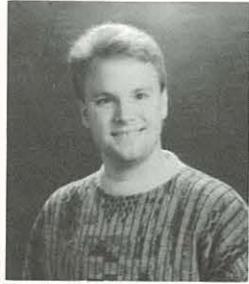
"Methods."  
- Janelle Bunker

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Rebecca Nichols  
Heather Nordberg  
Kurt Oman  
Stacy Ostyn

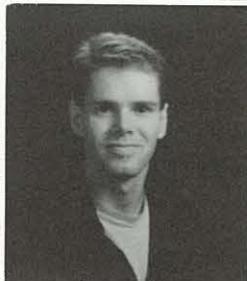


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Kristin Pyne  
Brian Raymond

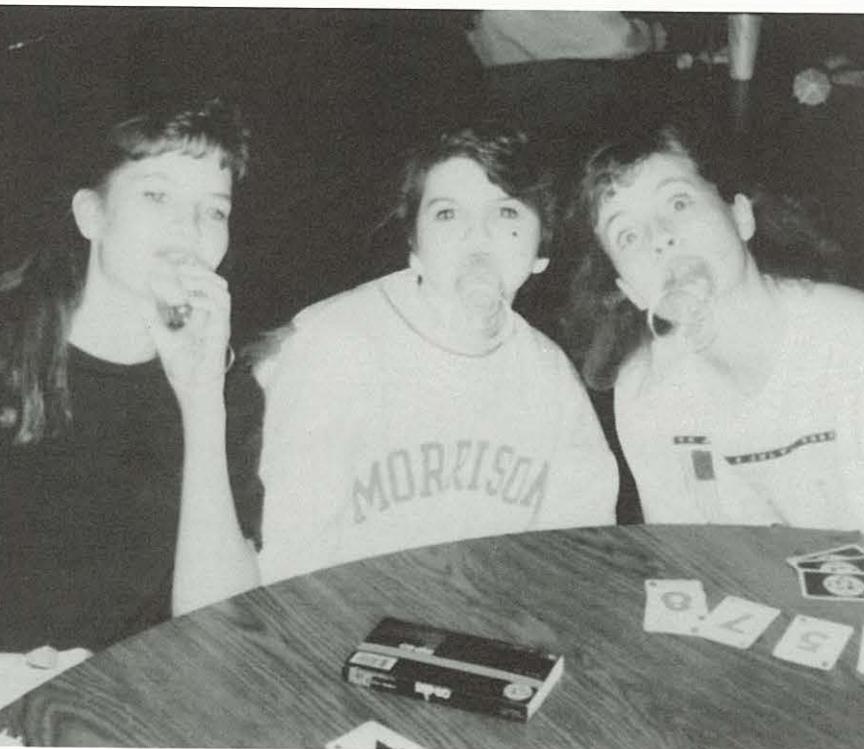




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Catherine Schamber

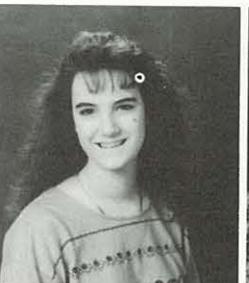


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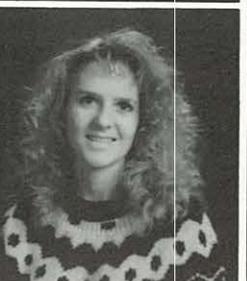


Left: "Did we have a little too much to drink at the Not So Hard Rock Cafe?" Lori Harding, Brigette Shupe, and Michelle Poteet acting a little silly after having one too many non-alcoholic drinks.

Above: "I won a ticket to see Dr. Hills." Brad Michelson shows his enthusiasm for the one ticket he won at PoJo's. Only 17 more to get the sticker.



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Brigette Shupe  
Carla Smith  
LeAnn Stallcop

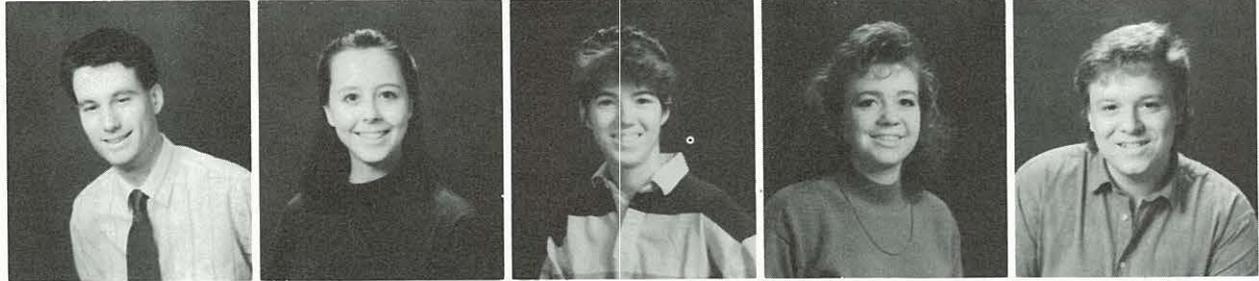


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Erin Sullivan  
Samantha Surber  
Tracey Swanson  
Ben Thomas

James Thompson  
 Lee Thorpe  
 Angie Tlucek  
 Merri Tollen  
 Gina Triplett



Steve Twileger  
 Mary Valdez  
 Janna Vernard  
 Jennifer Wallin  
 Jonathan Weech



# Let Me Have One More Chance

## If I Had The Chance I Would Do One Thing Over. . .

Not many people go through the year without thinking of something they would have done differently. Our most embarrassing moments tend to be the first thing we wanted to do over. However, life must go on.

"I would have had more fun and not worried so much."

J.J. Wallace

We all made mistakes, some less serious than others, but none of them detrimental. We can now look back on some of the less serious ones as humorous.

These are some of the things our fellow classmates would like to do over.

If you could have done one thing over, what would you like to have done over?

"Go back to South Africa and stay *to see the blonde.*" - Lee Thorpe

"Rearrange my schedule." - Lori Harding

"Quit school and turn *pro golf.*" - Sam Fowler

"I wouldn't have spent all my money so I would have more than \$22 for the rest of the term." - Ric Cook

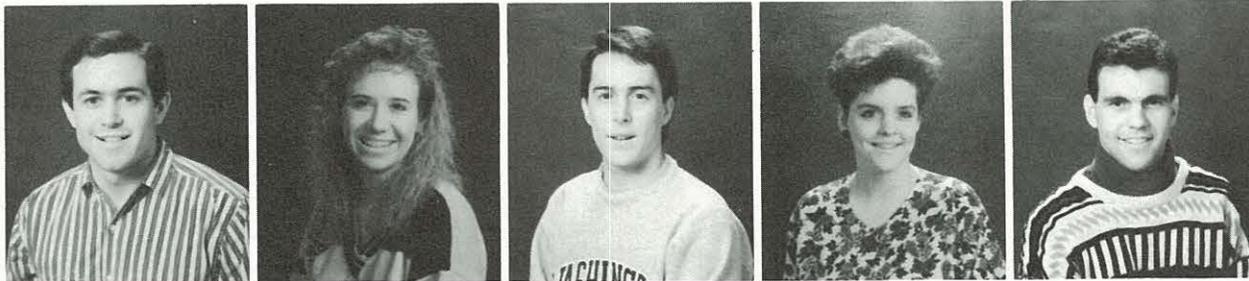
"I wouldn't let my sister date John Bomar." - Jon Drahn

"I wouldn't be roommates with Jon Drahn." - John Bomar

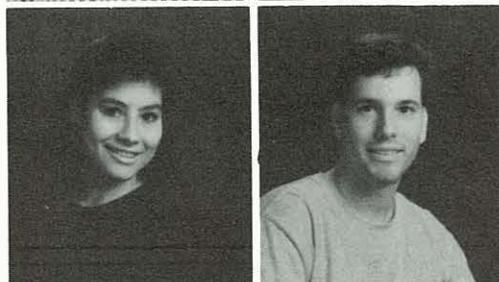
"I'd double date with myself more *or less* often." - Don Curtis

"I wouldn't have switched my major every term as a junior." - LeeAnn Kremer

Brent Weese  
 Pam Whittemore  
 Craig Wikoff  
 Michelle Williams  
 Rosco Williamson



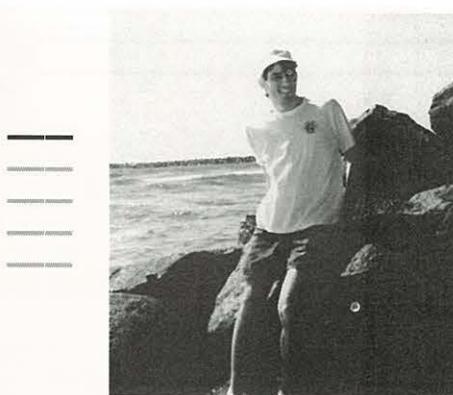
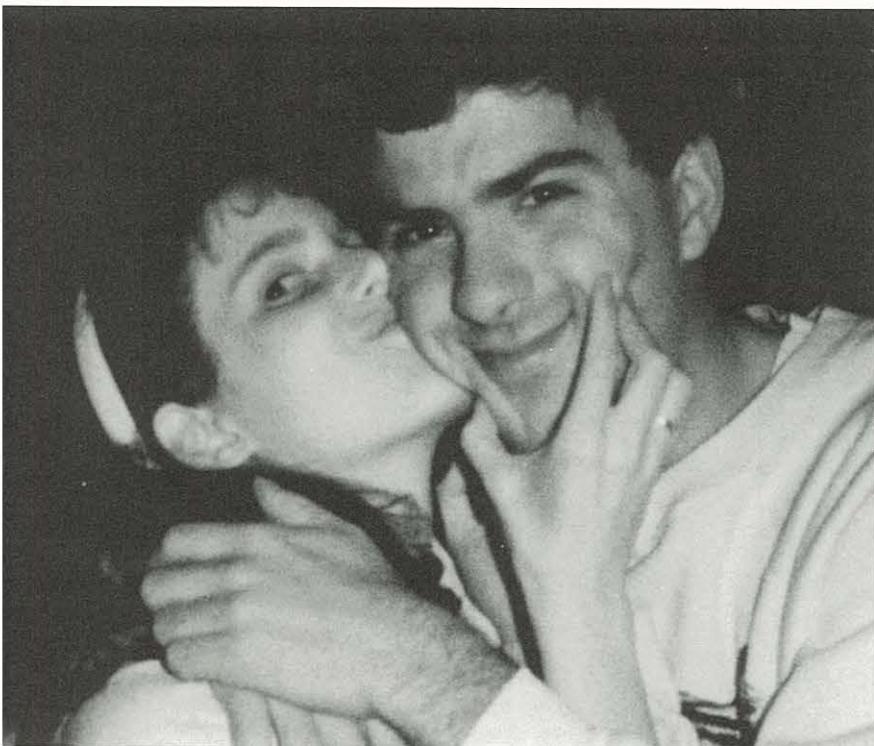
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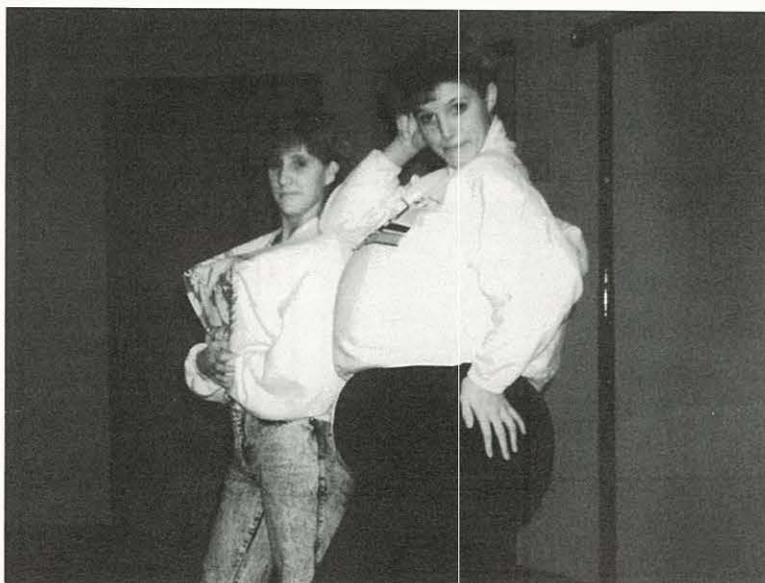
Left: Everyone say cheese. Enjoying the sunshine is Jo Manne-rude, Michelle Poteet, Nora Woolery and Bri-gette Shupe.

Right: The Three Mus-keteers. Cheryl Palmen, Michele Doud, and Christa Daniels enjoy spending time with each other.



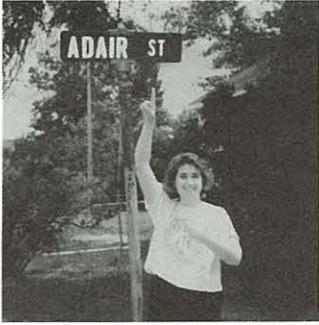
Left: Hey, what about the six inch rule? Kim Traver and Jim Fitts smooch for the camera.

Above: Roger Kadey enjoys a day at the beach. Shouldn't he be in class?

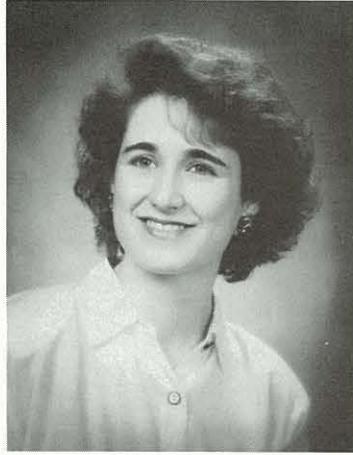


Left: Wake up, you are supposed to be listen-ing. Brian Reckling, Marty Michelson, Ros-co Williamson, and Brad Michelson sleep through chapel.

Right: Oh, girls, you're looking so attractive. Heather McKay and Gina Triplett add a little to their physique.



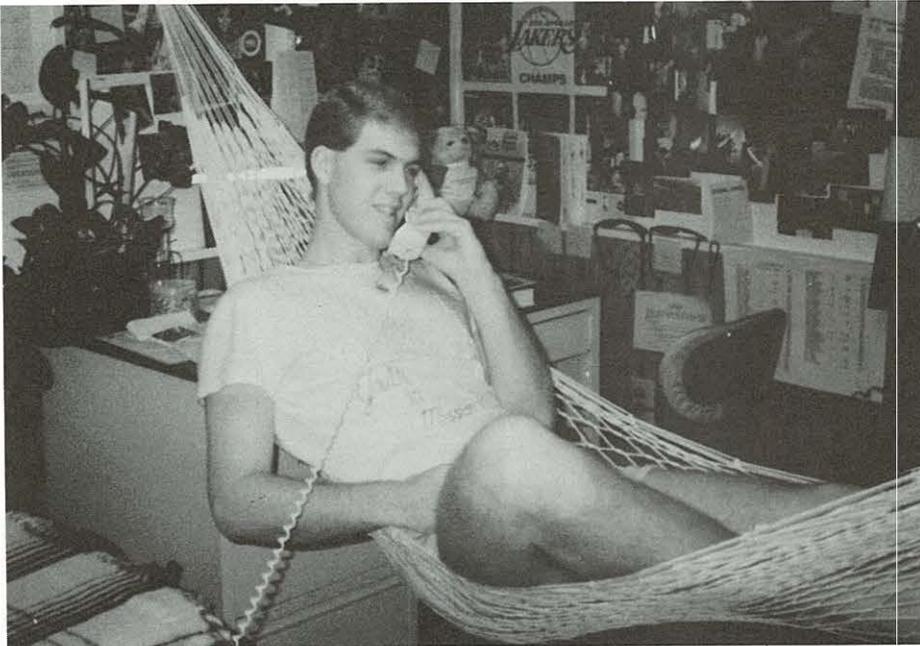
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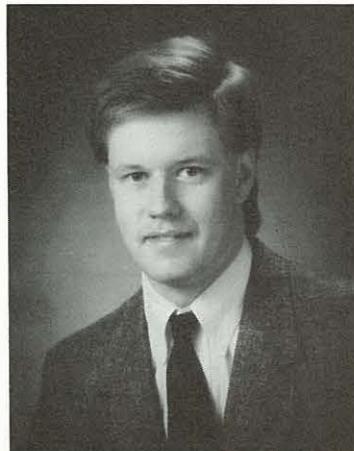
Left: Mark Halley kicks back in his hammock and enjoys the attention.

Above: Going fishing has never been so exciting as when these two guys get together.

Right: Barry Kennard and Jeff Doud enjoy a personal moment of bonding.

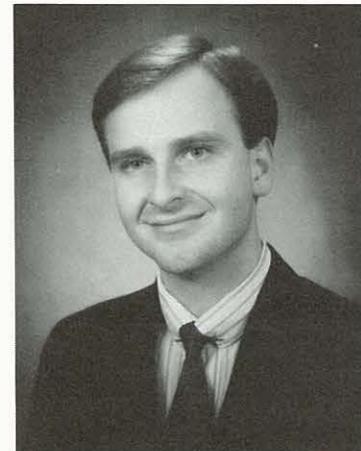


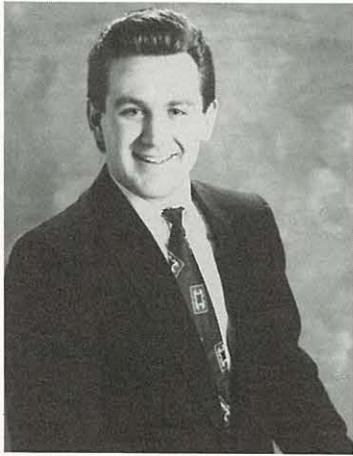
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"But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well." Matthew 6:33

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Pre-Seminary A

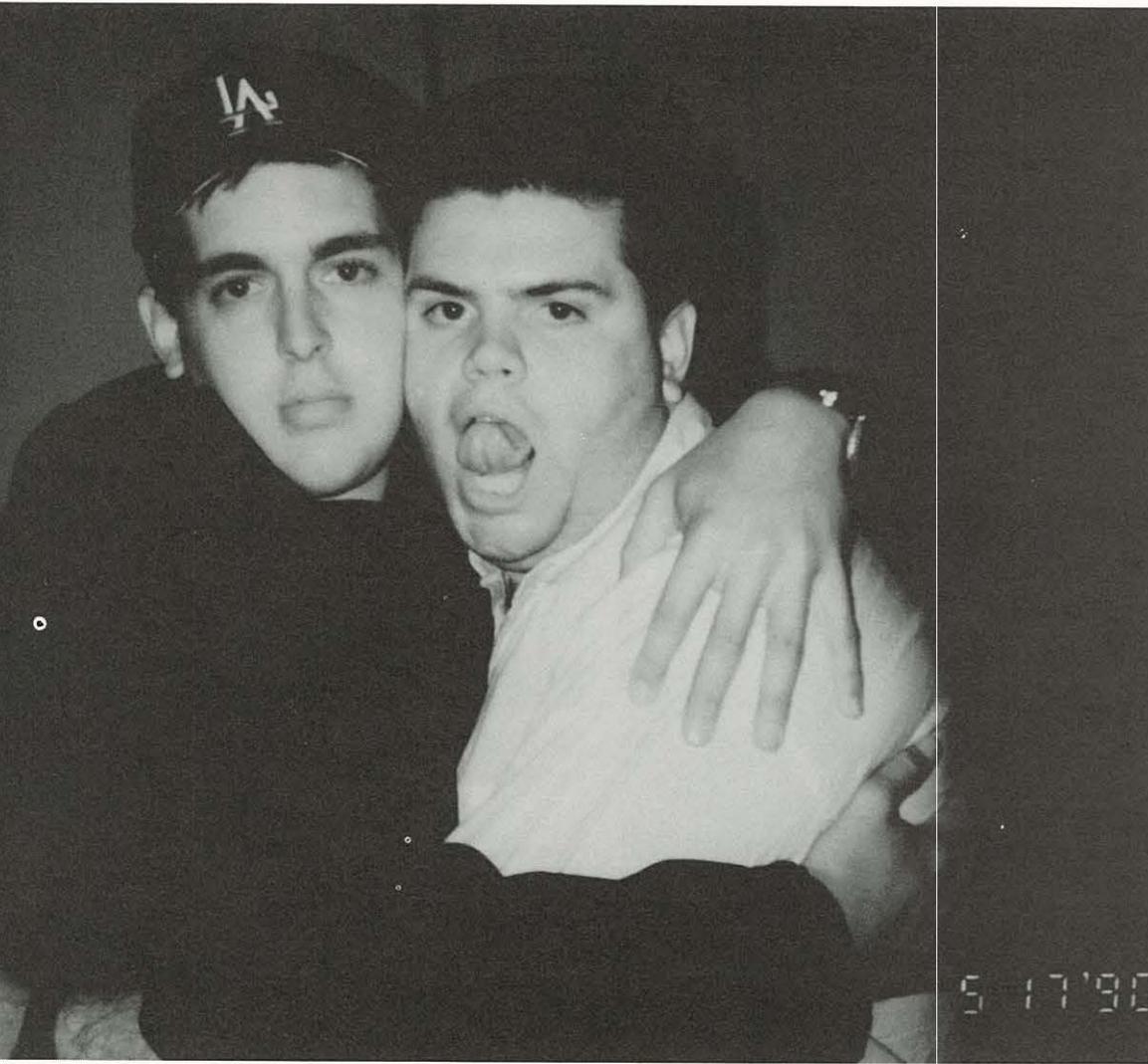
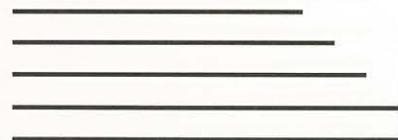




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Physical Science-Education



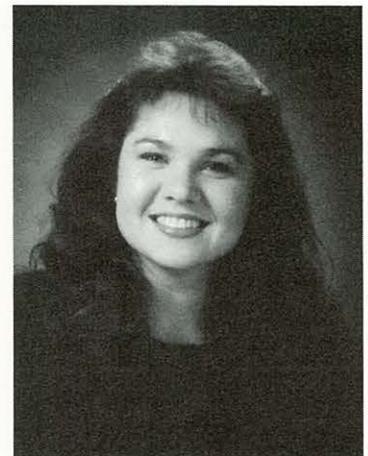
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Helena, MT  
English

"The only difference between difficult and impossible is that impossible takes a little longer to do."

Amy Joyce Bonar  
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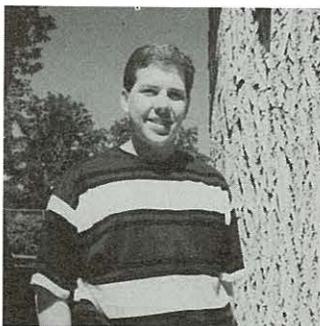
Sherri Lynn Brooks  
North Highlands, CA  
Mathematics



Left: The unusual and beautiful shape of this tree attracted this fearless fivesome.

Above: "Somebody's gotta do it!" Janelle Bear does the dirty work...or is it just a show for mom?

Right: Wait a second...how'd he get into the picture???



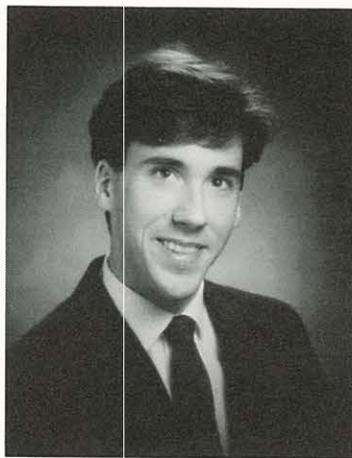
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James David Butkus Jr.  
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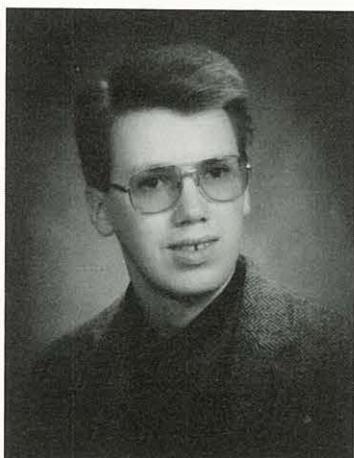
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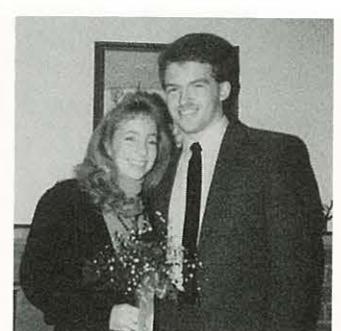
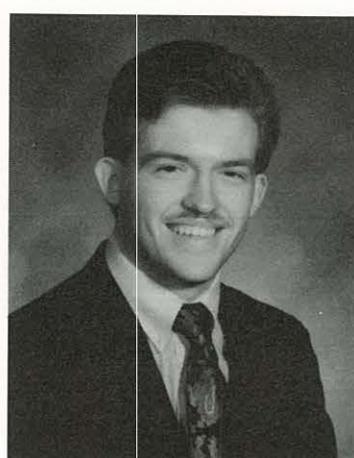
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Verlin Val Byers  
 Sheridan, OR  
 Psychology A



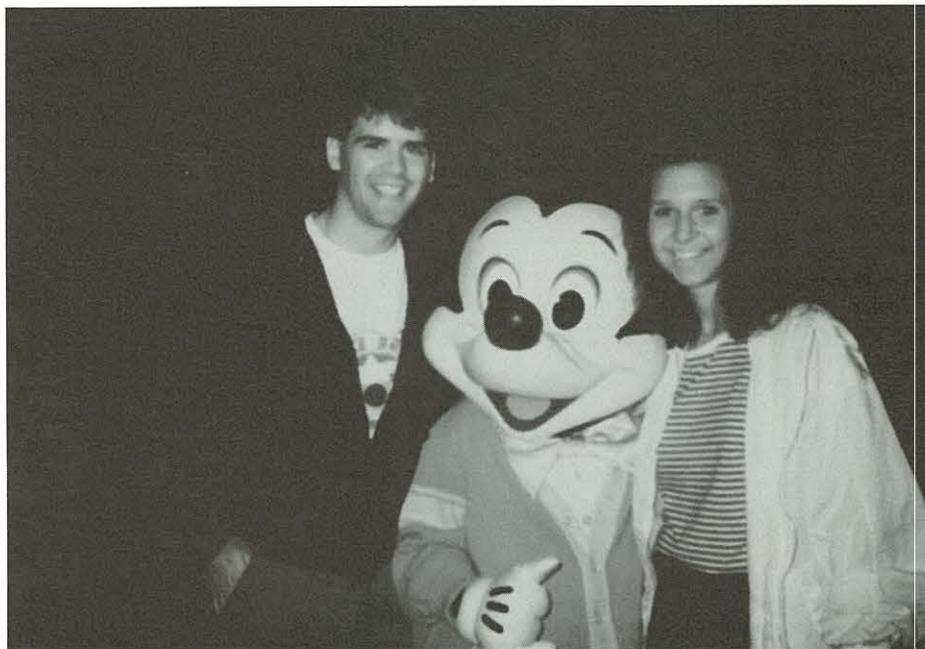
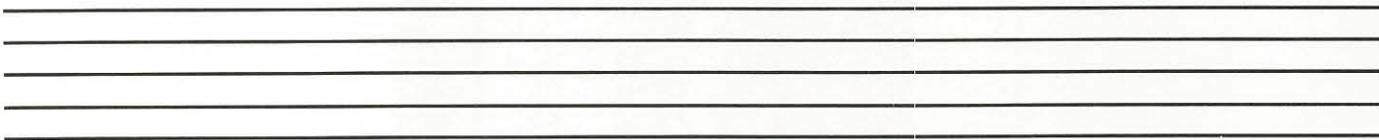
Donald Roy Carter  
 Othello, WA  
 Physics

"I'm just dandy, yes sireee!"

Sandi Kaye Chandler  
Elgin, OR  
Political Science



Kimberly Suzanne Chapen  
Springfield, OR  
International Studies



Left: Marc May and Lynn Groenig enjoy their moment together in the spotlight with Mickey Mouse during Naz Night at Disneyland.

Above: Hey there sexy! Verlin Byers struts his stuff.

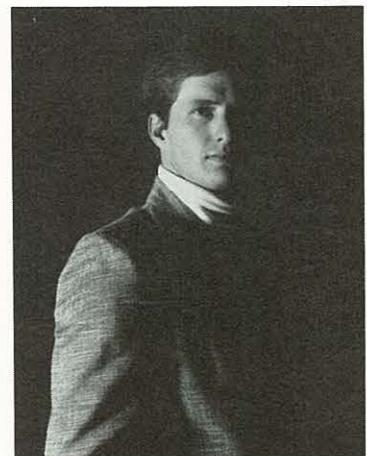
Right: Ready to die? Anne Coordes prepares to take the plunge.



Robyn Lea Clark  
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Home Economics; Art

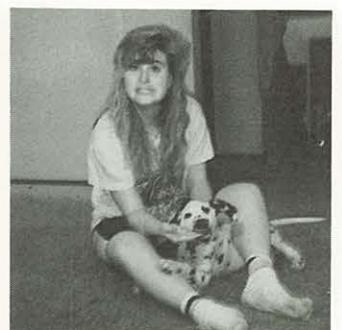
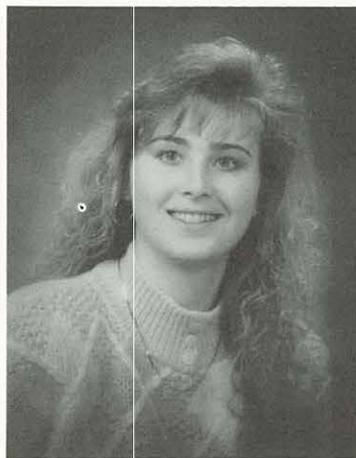


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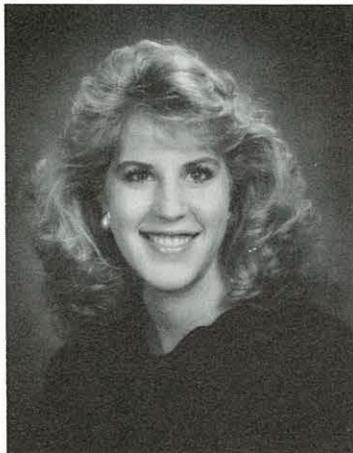
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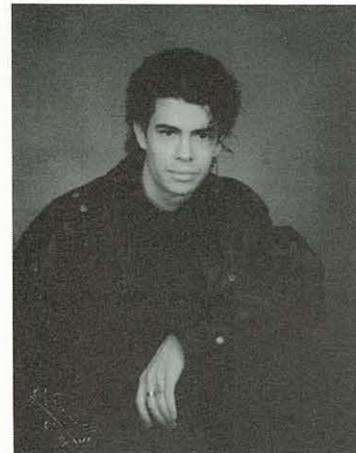


Anne Deannette Coordes  
Eltopia, WA  
Elementary Education



"The world is a sacred vessel which must not be tampered with or grabbed after. To tamper with it is to spoil it, and to grasp it is to lose it." —Lao Tzu

Matthew Terrell Cope  
Estes Park, CO  
Philosophy



Left: Sherri Brooks and Angie Larsen in McCall over Spring Break this year.

Above: Are we having fun yet? Polly Pomeroy nearly blew her brains out when she posed for this picture.

Right: Twyla Willoughby, Angie Larsen, Sherri Brooks, Christine Roemhildt, and Cheryl Vavold give ol' Frosty a taste of the next generation.

"A person often meets his destiny on the road he took to avoid it." —Jean de La Fontaine

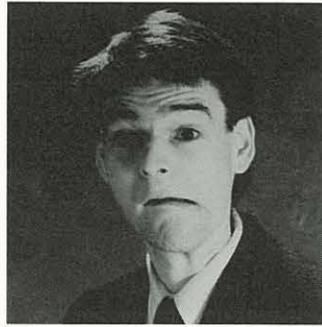
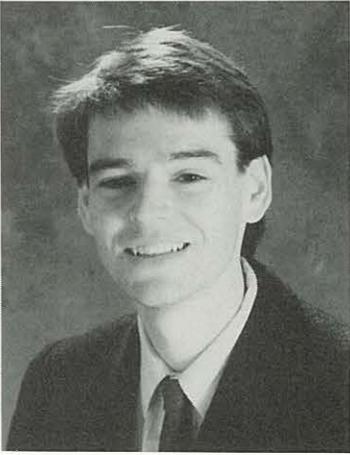
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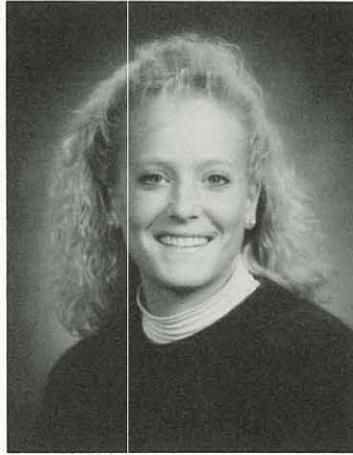
"Life is too short—enjoy it while you can."

Nancy Helen Craker  
Nampa, ID  
Elementary Education

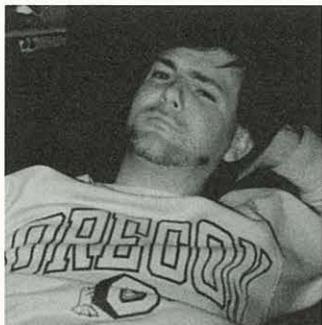
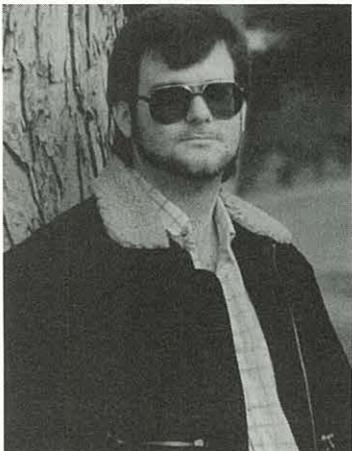
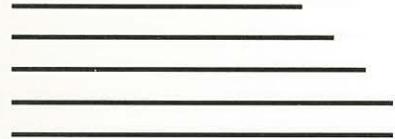




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English



"When your eye is only on eternity, you can handle what happens in the present." —Dave Dravecky

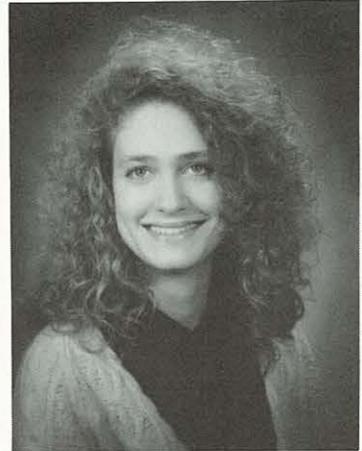
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Donnelly, ID  
Music

"The will of God will never lead you where the grace of God cannot keep you."

Nancy Ann Kron Dyer  
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Julie Kay Dyer  
Monroe, WA  
Psychology B



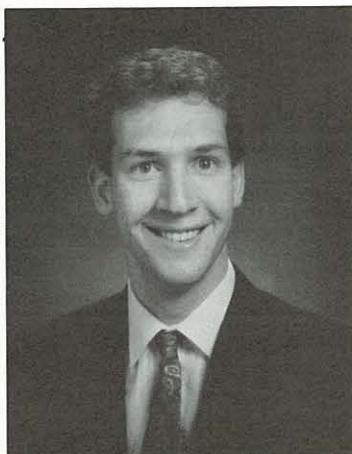
Left: Janice Hunter, Jayme Sanders, Shannon Magee, Tabitha Smith, Dennis Howard, John Rimbey, Isaac Smith, and Bruce Larsen are wet and wild on Splash Mountain at Disneyland.

Above: Dennis Howard and Nolan Radke take a study break.

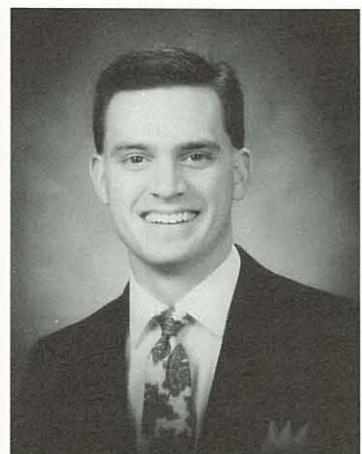
Right: Shellie Smitherman, Diana Dice, Kathy Donaldson, and Cristina Bennett are headed for Naz Nite at Disneyland.



Jason McKinley Eddy  
Caldwell, ID  
Physics



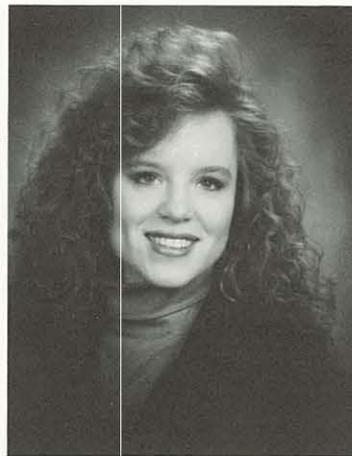
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Business Administration





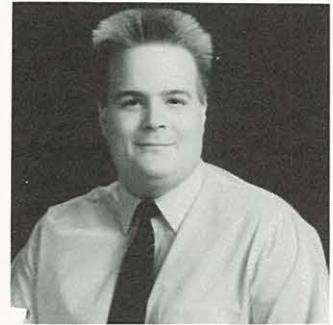
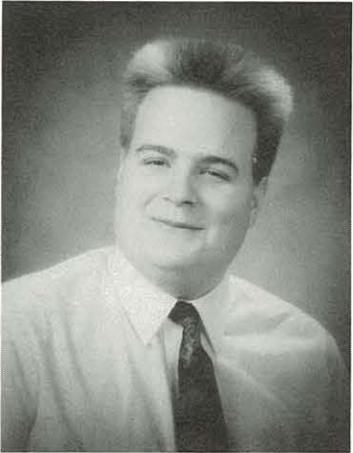
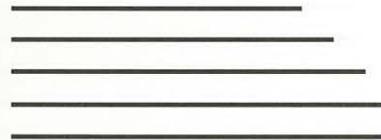
"People are always making rules for themselves and always finding loopholes."  
—William Rotsler

Kary Dawn Ferguson  
Grandview, WA  
Office Administration



"Nothing is a waste of time if the experience is used wisely."

Sheli Fulcher  
Boise, ID  
Biological Science



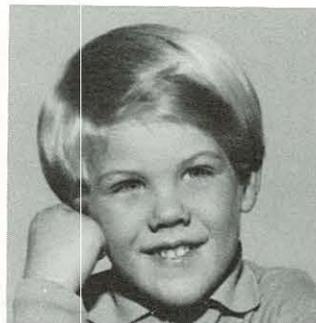
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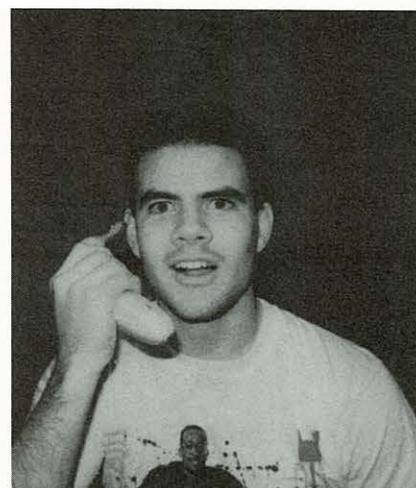
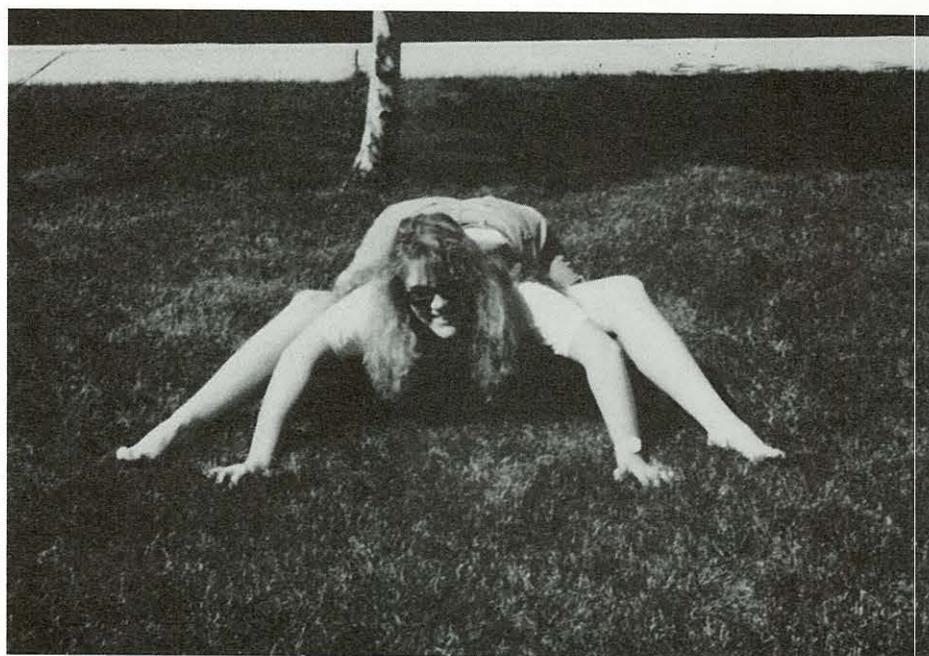
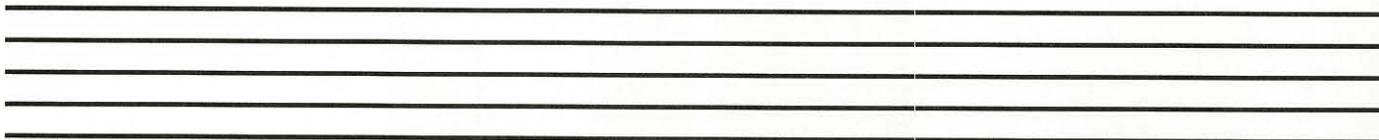
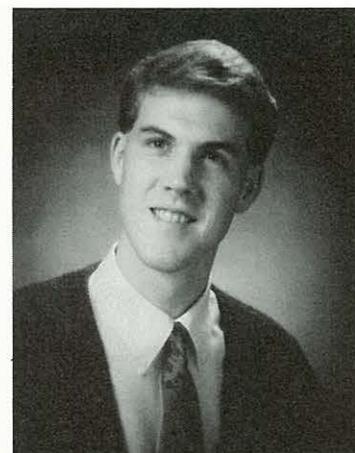
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Accounting



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Littleton, CO  
Biological Science



Mark David Halley  
Nampa, ID  
International Studies



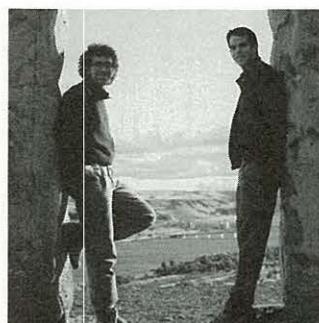
Left: "Spider Woman", a unique representation by the Cristina Bennett and Robyn Clark duo.

Above: Hello? Hello? Steve Garwick finds a peel in this conversation.

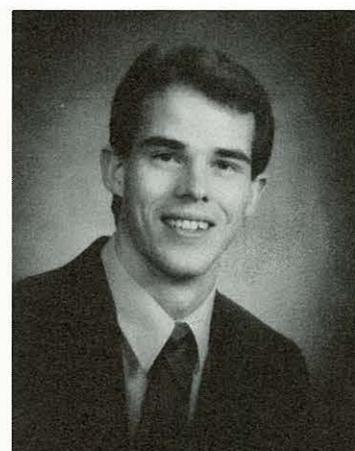
Right: Juli Barton and Anne Coordes hang out.

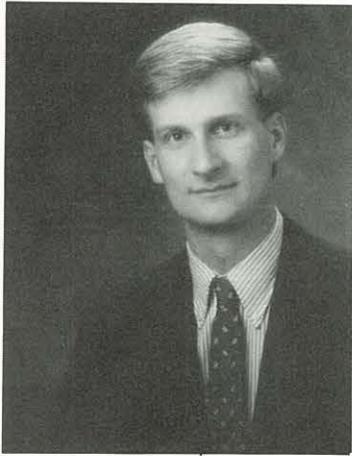


Victoria L. Meyers Hammer  
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Office Administration



Jerry DeWayne Harris  
Prairie City, OR  
Chemistry





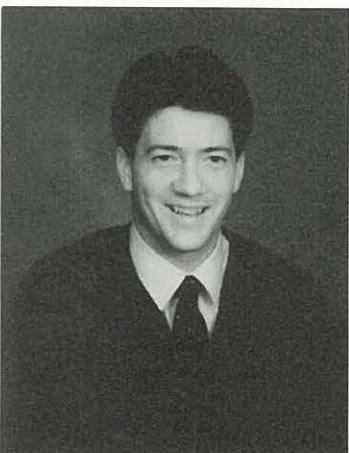
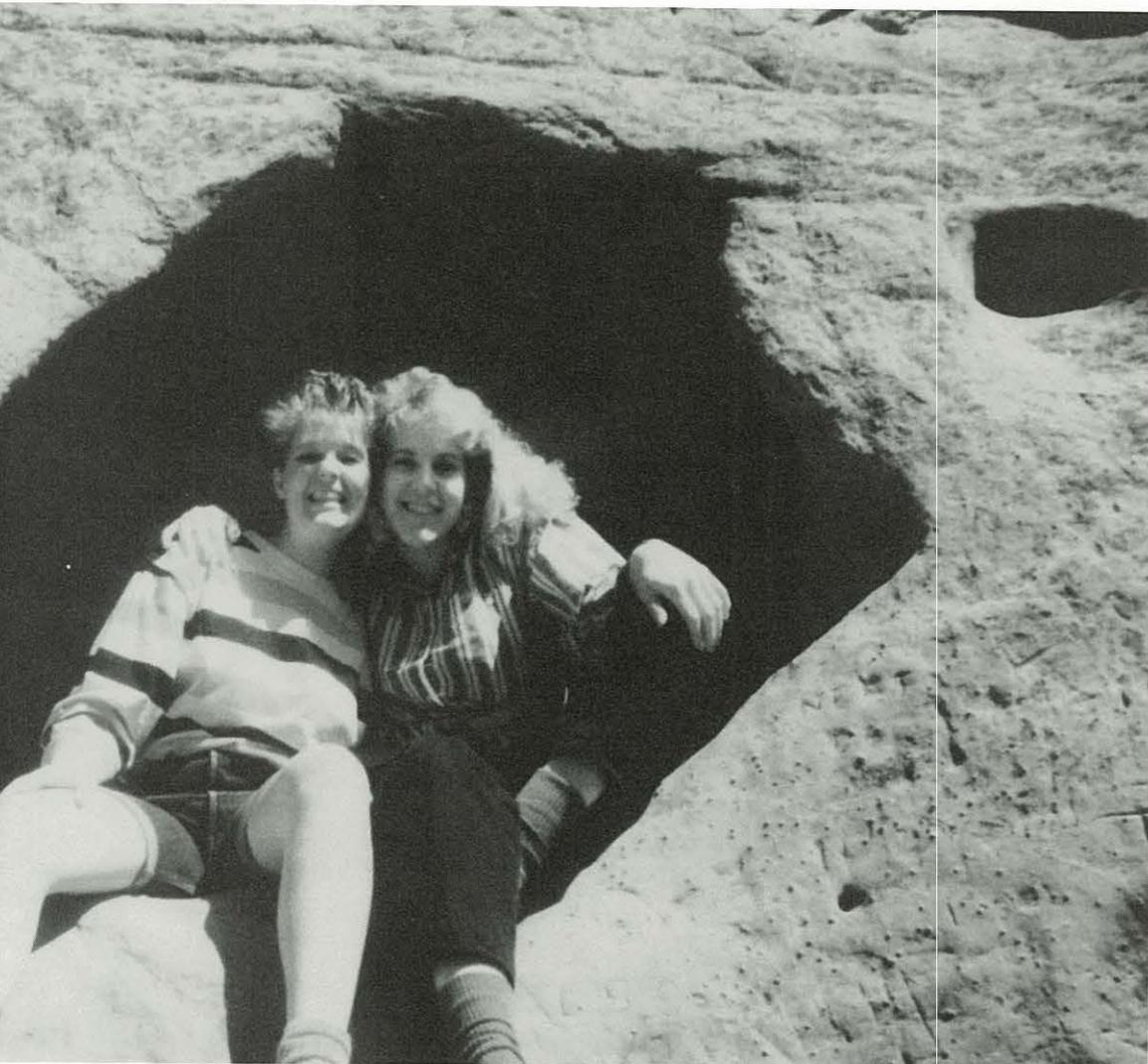
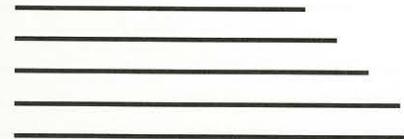
"It is the winner who believes in himself."

Justin Scott Hart  
Nampa, ID  
Business Administration



"Pessimism never won any battle." —Dwight D. Eisenhower

Heather Lynn Hemphill  
Colfax, CA  
Elementary Education



"We made it!"

Melvin Jay Henry  
Naker, OR  
Mathematics-Education



"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Kathleen Helen Hibbard  
Caldwell, ID  
Social Work

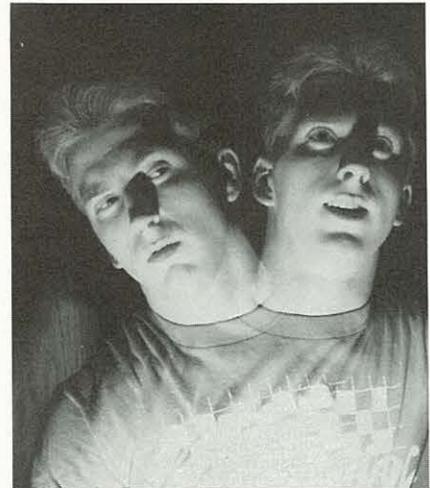


Sherry Arlene Hines  
Boise, ID  
Business Administration



"Life is short, so enjoy each moment."

Doreen Gaye Hochstetler  
Victor, MT  
Elementary Education



Left: Jennifer Bonfoey and Joe Bauer explore the wonderful wilderness.

Above: Dennis Howard discovers that studying really can get you a head.

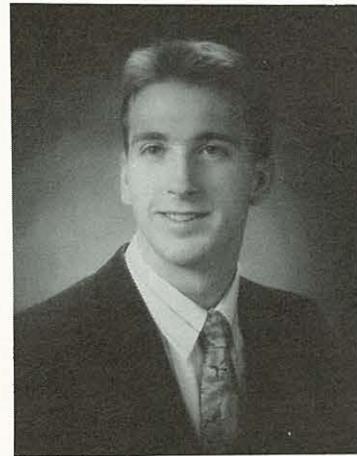
Right: Christine Roemhildt takes a snooze on a trip.

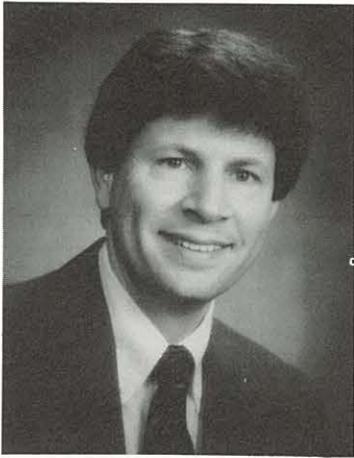


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Medford, OR  
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Dennis Wayne Howard  
Boise, ID  
Computer Science;  
Mathematics



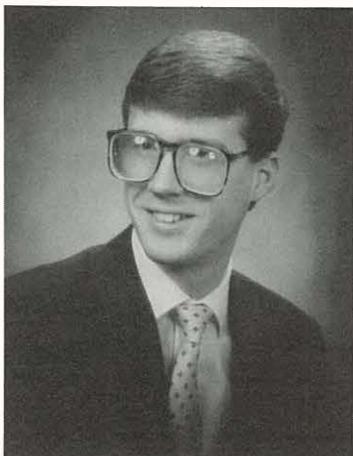
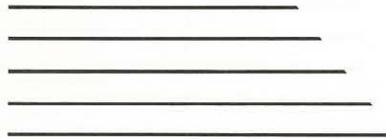


Darrell Ray Humphrey  
Nampa, ID  
Accounting; Business  
Administration

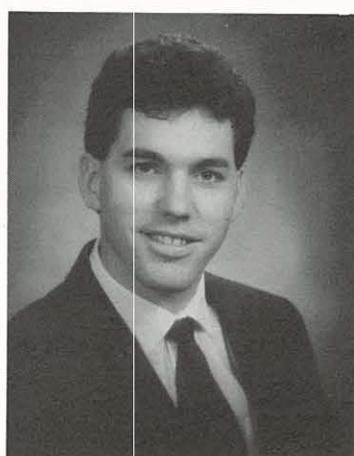


"Do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own." Matthew 6:34

Janice Kay Hunter  
Eugene, OR  
Chemistry



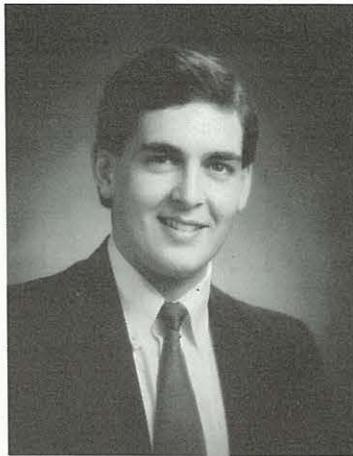
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Kuna, ID  
Religion



William Stewart Kalfas  
Phoenix, AZ  
Special Ministries

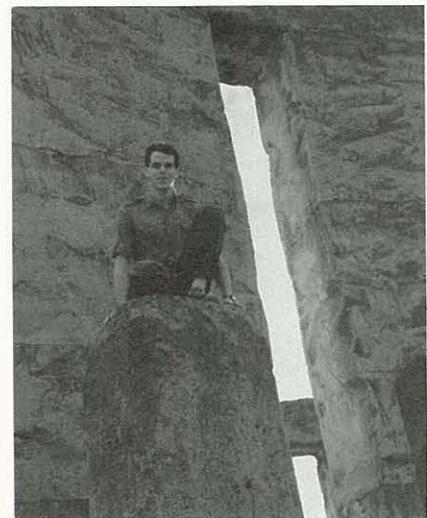
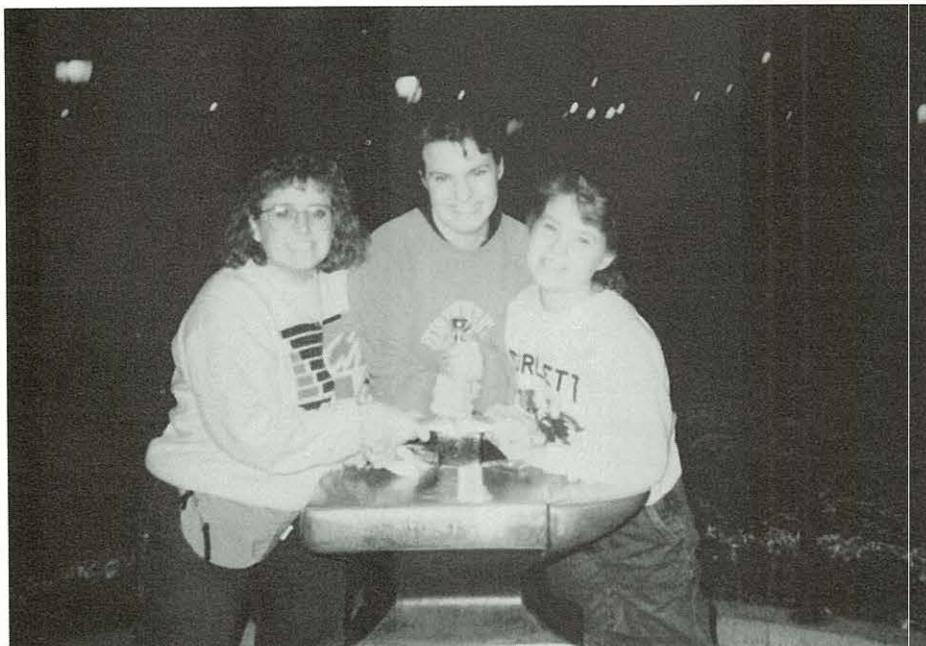


Barry Warren Kennard  
Columbus, NE  
Accounting; Business  
Administration



"Children are our future."

Margaret Maureen King  
Caldwell, ID  
Elementary Education



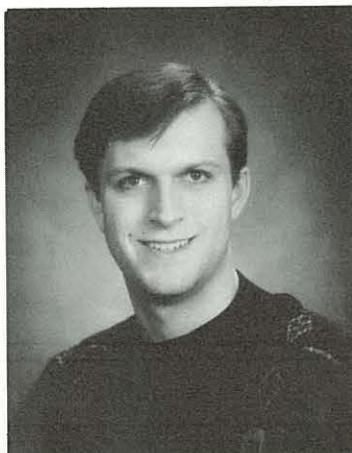
Left: "Trying to get the sword out of the stone." Twyla Willoughby, Angie Larsen, and Cheryl Vavold during Nazarene night at Disneyland.

Above: Jerry Harris on his perch.

Right: "Look what my mom sent me!" Dan Shaw displays his birthday gift.

"Not that I have already obtained all this, or have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me. Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. . . I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward. . ." Philip-pians 3:12-14.

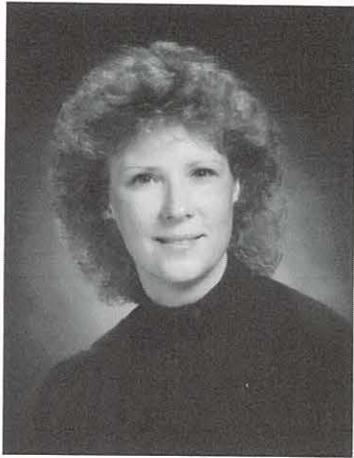
Michael Aaron Knapp  
Vancouver, WA  
Pre-Seminary A



"We are tomorrow's past."  
—Mary Webb

Kristi M. Dillbeck-Alm Kronz  
Spokane, WA  
Psychology A



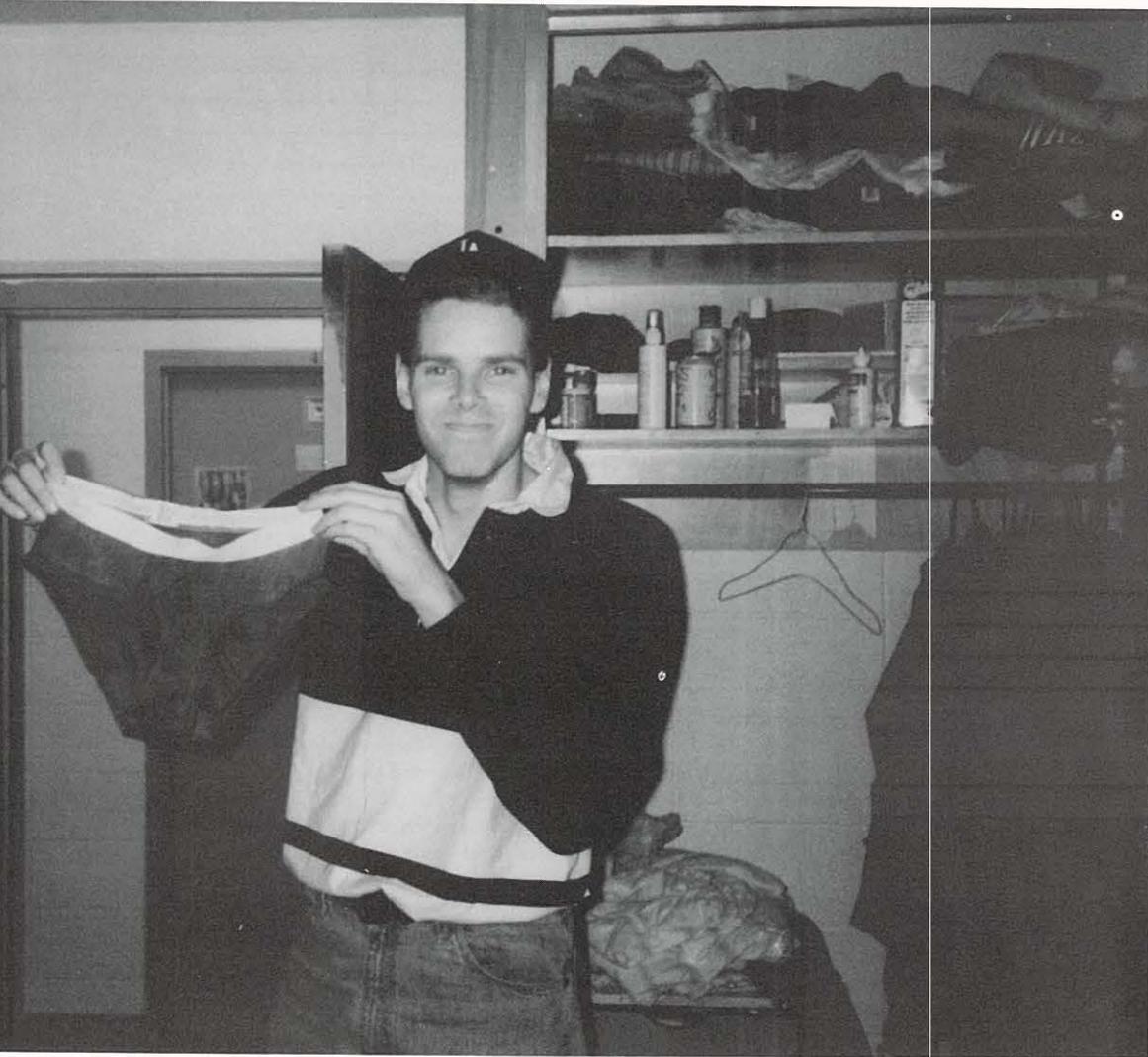
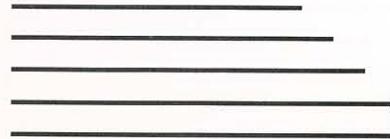


"Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do." —John Wooden

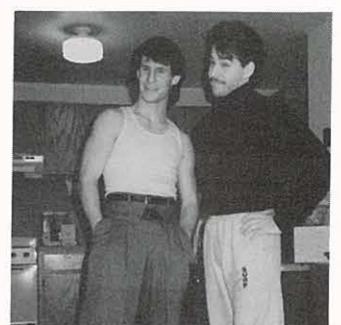
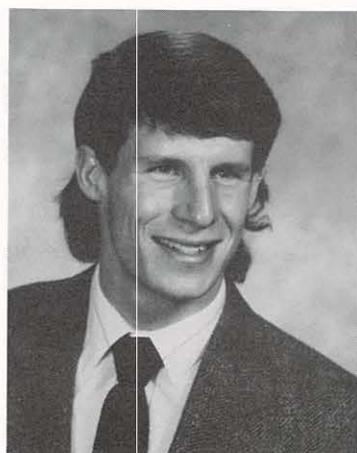
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General Studies



Robin Marie Laraway  
Eagle, ID  
General Studies

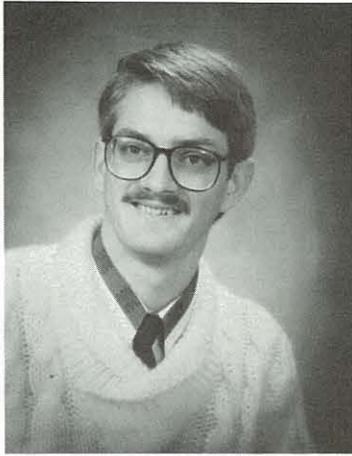


Angela Christine Larsen  
Eugene, OR  
Office Administration



Hans Richard Larsen  
Eugene, OR  
Biological Science

"Faith is permitting ourselves to be siezed by the things we don not see." — Martin Luther



Robert Dale Lawrence  
Linwood, WA  
Business Administration

"Never will I leave you; Never will I forsake you." Hebrews 13:15



Laury Lyn Livsey  
Ridgefield, WA  
Social Work



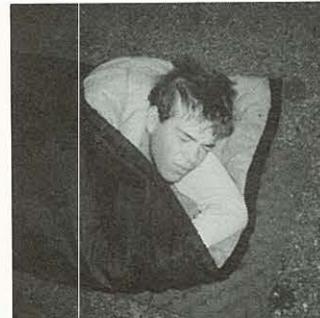
Left: "No, really, I didn't do it!" Terry Buster tries to convince the waitress.

Above: "Wanna kiss?" Christine Roemhildt tires to keep the thugs from her cookies.

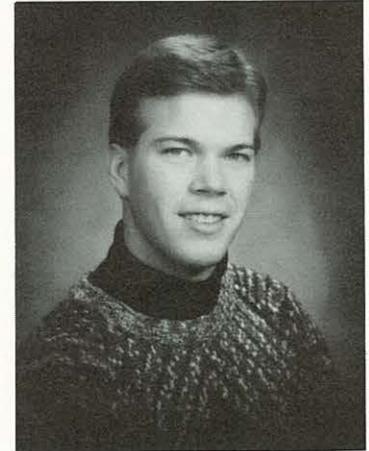
Right: The Mickey Mouse Fan Club, Cristina Bennett, Kathy Donaldson, and Diana Dice.

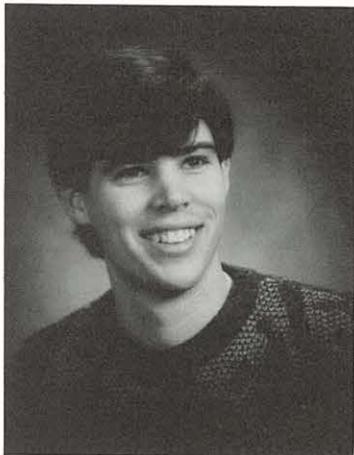


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Renton, WA  
Elementary Education



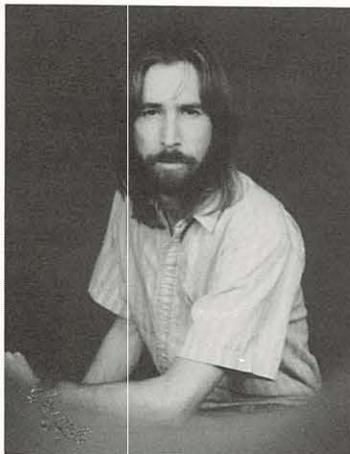
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Mathematics



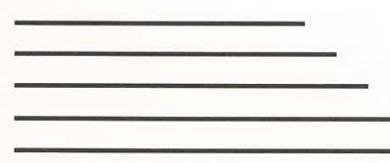


"In all ways acknowledge him and he will direct thy path." Proverbs 3:6

Richard Eric Maggard  
Beaverton, OR  
Physics

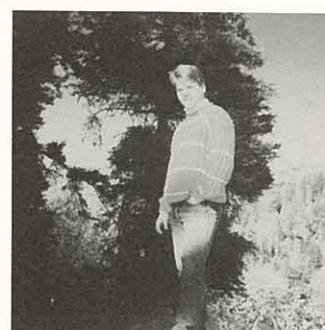
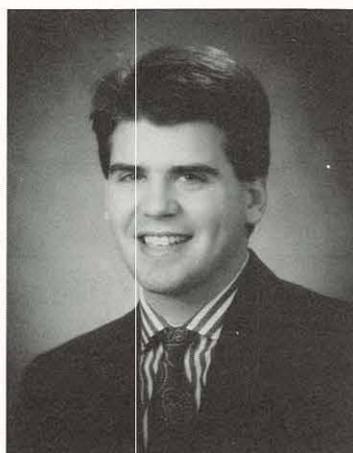


Michael Eaton Magoon  
San Francisco, CA  
Music



"Ladies and Gentlemen,  
welcome to the Rich and Ed  
era!"

Richard Wilford Mark  
Nampa, ID  
Business Administration



Marcus Houston May  
Camus, WA  
Mathematics-Education



Sarah Jean May  
Portland, OR  
Psychology A



"Dreams are worth chasing  
no matter how late you  
chase them."

Debra Anne McDorman  
Melba, ID  
Elementary Education; Ed-  
ucationally Handicapped



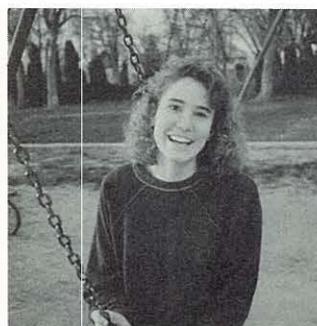
Left: What is this, a party?

Above: The handy-man, Tanya Schimanski,  
beautifies her dorm.

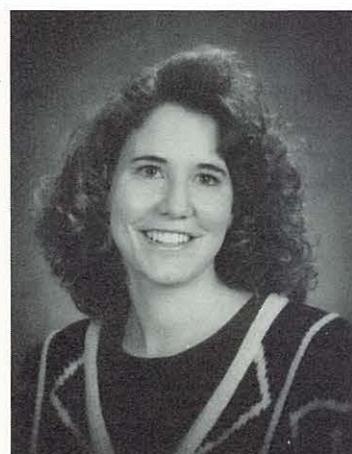
Right: The gazebo guys.



Leanne Dee McKillip  
Puyallup, WA  
English



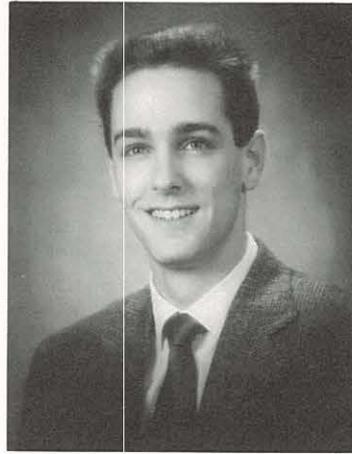
Susan Jenee McNaught  
Hillsboro, OR  
Mathematics Education





"Wherever you go, there you are." —Buckeroo Bonzi

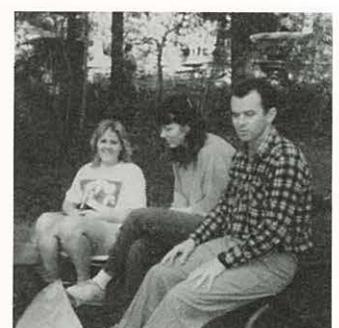
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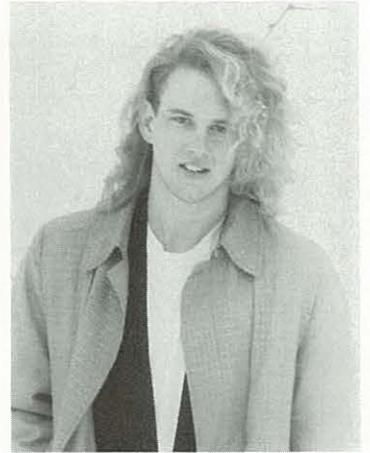


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Elementary Education

Kristine LeAnna Moore  
Forest Grove, OR  
Social Science



David Nelson Mowry  
Spokane, WA  
Religious Education



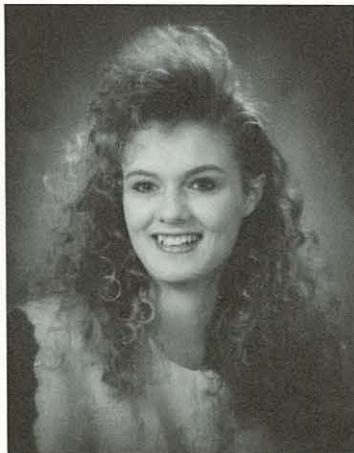
Left: The cast of "Harvey."

Above: Suzanne Clark and Mike Vandenburg come home from their date. . . twenty years late!

Right: Michelle Peterson takes a much-needed break from studying.



Jilloy A. Gardner Noble  
Emmett, ID  
Elementary Education



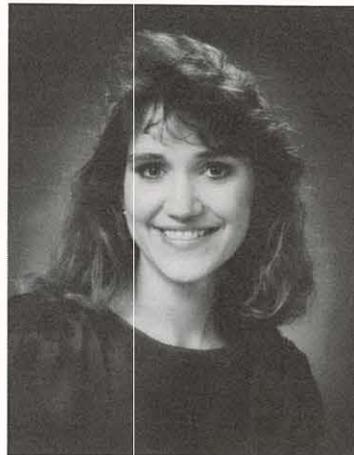
"Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." | Thessalonians 5:16-17

Christine Lynn Norris  
Newcastle, IN  
Elementary Education



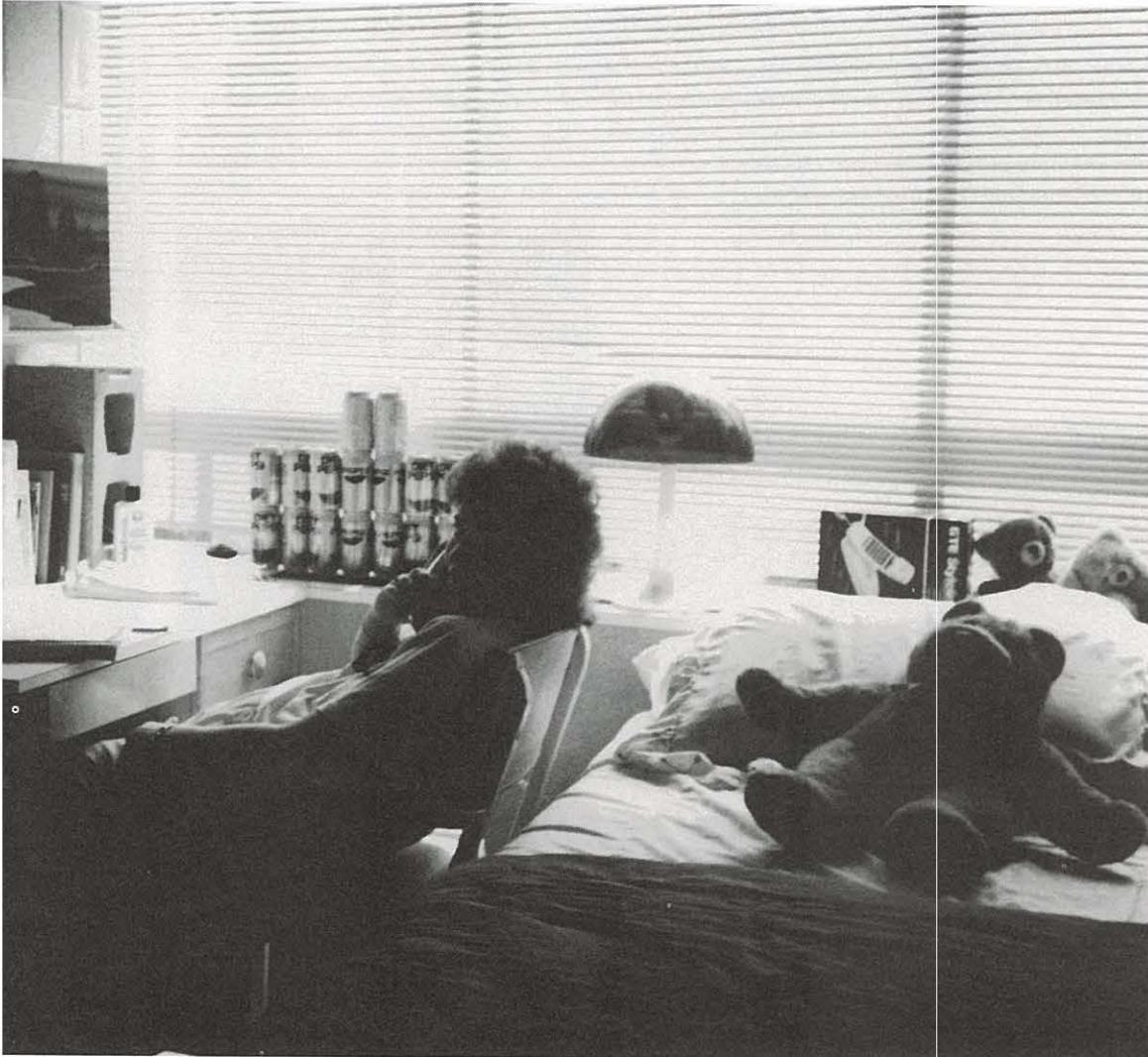
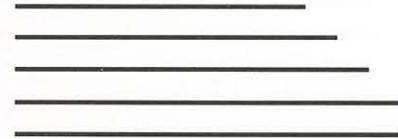


Kristi Jo Olson  
Fergus Falls, MN  
Recreation



"Accomplishments have no color." —Leontyne Price

Jill Charlotte O'Neal  
Edwall, WA  
Elementary Education; Educationally Handicapped



"Some wish to live within the sound of church and chapel bell, I want to run a rescue shop within a yard of Hell." —C.T. Studd

Carol Louise Oord  
Othello, WA  
Physical Education-Education



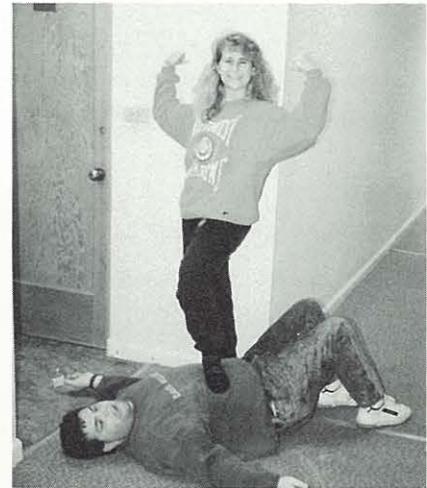
Michelle Florann Peterson  
Battle Ground, WA  
English-Education



Polly Ann Pomeroy  
Soldotna, AK  
Psychology *B*



Suzanne M. Isola Rainey  
McCall, ID  
Elementary Education



Left: Michelle Skilling and Mary Reimers dining out.

Above: Dana the Conqueror! Jeff Doud is conquered by Dana Erdman's super strength.

Right: "I don't want to change your oil. I just want to change the way you look at the world." Christine Roemhildt tries out her birthday gift.

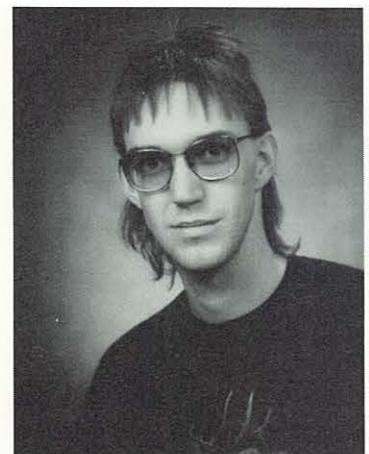
"Be very careful, then, how you live—not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity, because the days are evil." Ephesians 5:15-17

Lisa Dawn Raybourn  
Boise, ID  
Social Work



"To view poverty simply as an economic condition, to be measured by statistics is simplistic, misleading, and false. Poverty is a state of mind, a matter of horizons." —Patrick D. Buchanan

Stephen Todd Reece  
Ontario, OR  
Business Administration



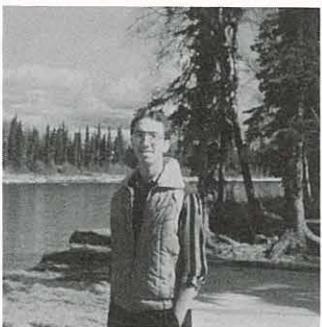


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Morrison, CO  
English

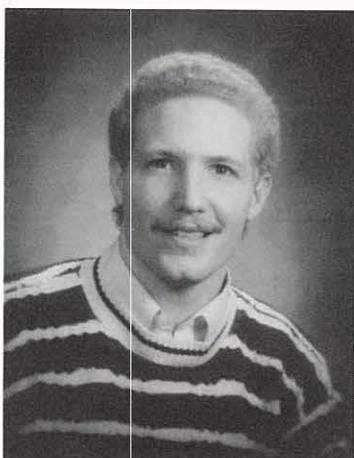


Rachelle Kay Rich  
Payette, ID  
English

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Vernon Wallace Riehle  
Soldotna, AK  
Music



John P. Rimbe  
Anchorage, AK  
Engineering Physics



Christine Beth Roemhildt  
Cordova, AK  
Business Administration



"Go so far you can only trust God!"

Stacy Dawn Rusco  
Nampa, ID  
Social Work



Left: Suzie Zimmer and Dana Bullock pig out at the Portland Spaghetti Factory.

Above: The three runners up for Miss America: Polly Pomeroy, Robin Laraway, and Terry Cullen try on old Northwesterners dresses.

Right: "I thought it was supposed to take nine months." Terry and Tracy Buster show off their... pillow.



Jayme Lynn Sanders  
Federal Way, WA  
Elementary Education



Deborah Ann Sargent  
North Bend, WA  
Social Work

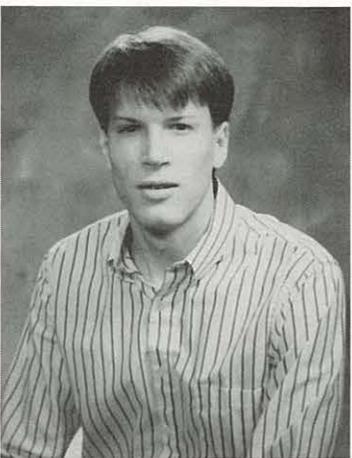
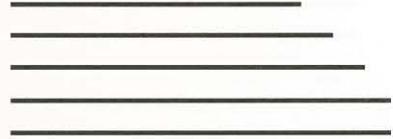




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Social Work



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Payette, ID  
Business Administration



Mark Bradley Senner  
Monroe, WA  
Mathematics-Education



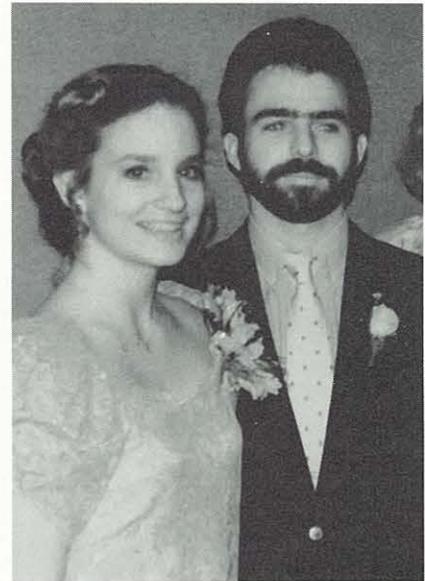
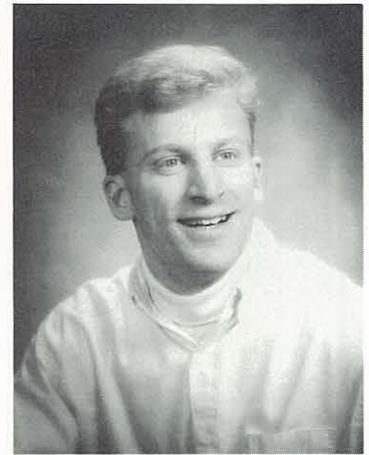
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Home Economics-Business



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Oak Harbor, WA  
English-Education



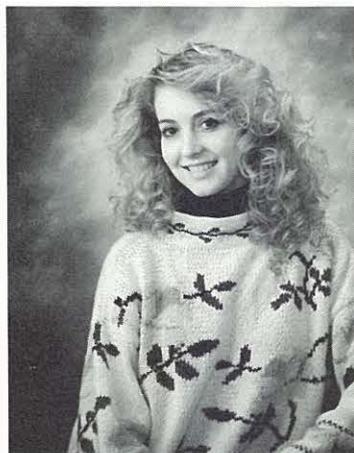
Left: Dawn Vrieling picks the perfect study location.

Above: Marianne Faulks and Barry Versaw at the Valentine's Banquet.

Right: Michelle Skilling With her finger in the light socket. "Help, help me, Anne."

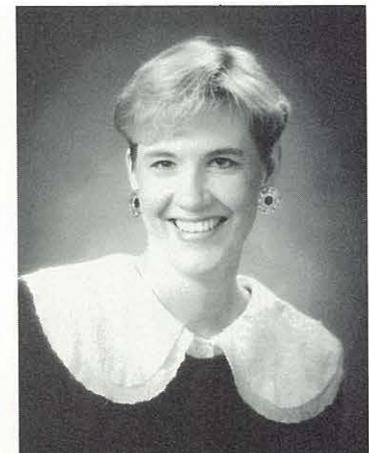
"Pessimism never won any battles." —Dwight D. Eisenhower

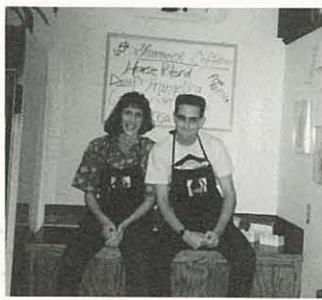
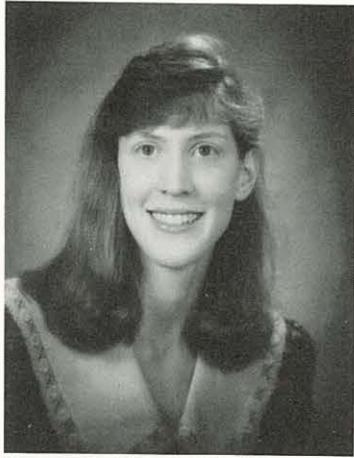
Tabitha Dawn Smith  
Wenatchee, WA  
Speech and Hearing Pathology



"Discipline is remembering what you want." —David Campbell

Shellie Ann Smitherman  
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Elementary Education



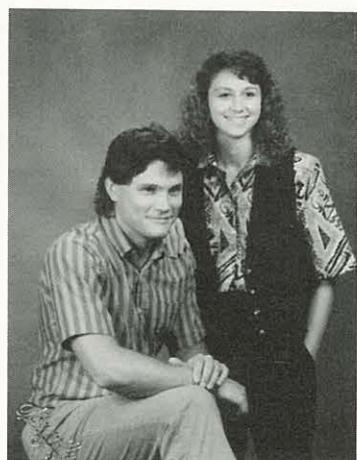


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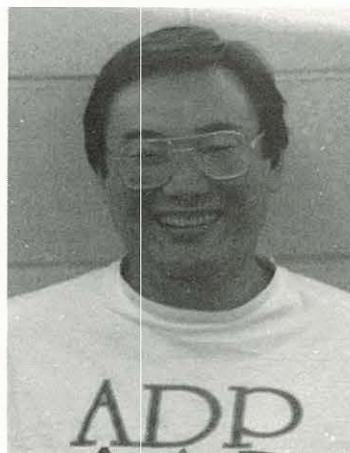
"Things happen!"

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Centralia, WA  
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"It doesn't matter what  
people are saying as long  
as they're talking at you."

Jamie M. Steelsmith  
Nampa, ID  
Accounting; Business  
Administration  
Trina Steelsmith



"Trust in the Lord with all  
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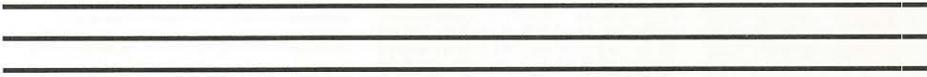
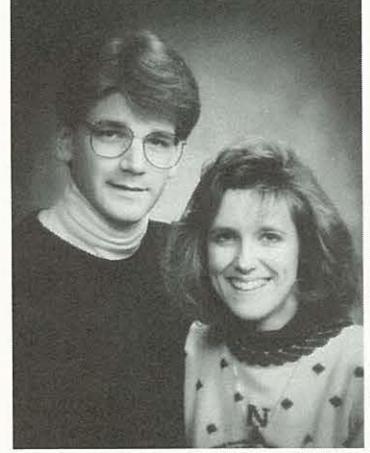
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Robert James Thompson  
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Philosophy



Left: Angie Larsen, Twyla Willoughby, Cheryl Vavold, Kathy Roemhildt, Mark Halley, Jerry Harris, Sherri Brooks, Christine Roemhildt, and Jamie Anderson at Disneyland.

Above: Michelle Morrison and Marcy Jackson Booth.

Right: Future Mermaids of America, Angie Larsen, Twyla Willoughby, and Cheryl Vavold.

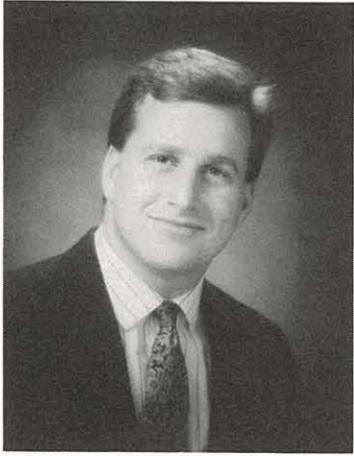
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"In this world of give and take, there are too few willing to give what it takes."

Alice Lee Tiegs  
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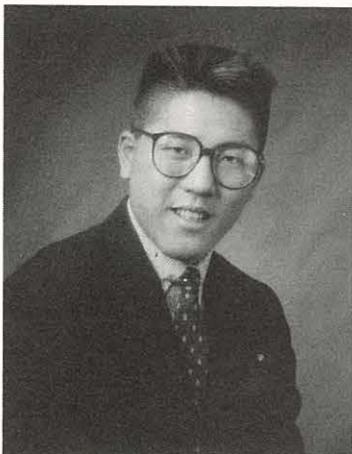


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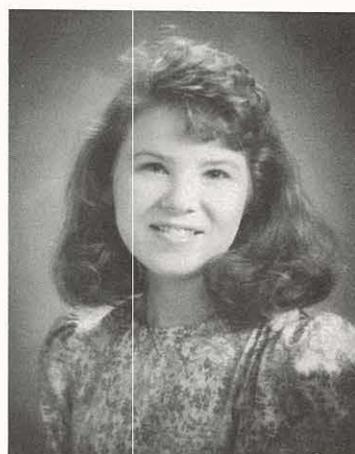
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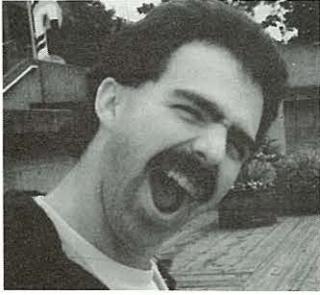
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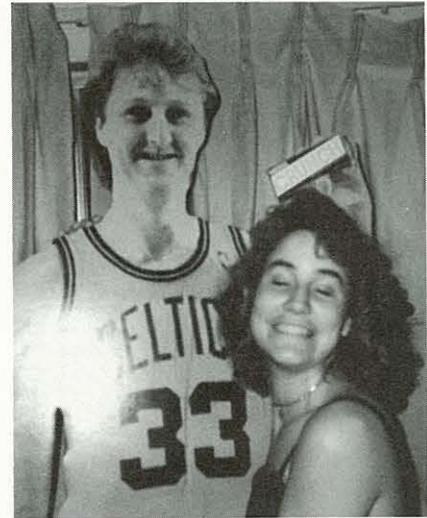
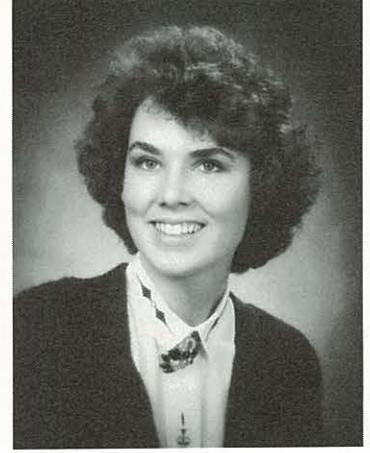
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Physical Education-  
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Above: "My hero!" Susan McNaught with her dream man.

Left: Robyn Clark hiding in the closet.

Right: "Don't talk with your mouth open!"  
Chrissy Craker and Traci Fleutsch

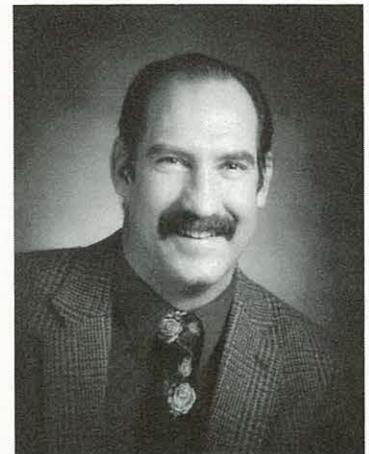


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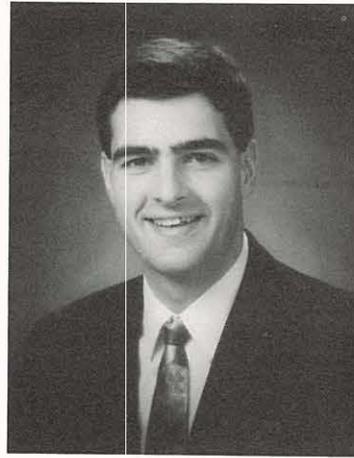
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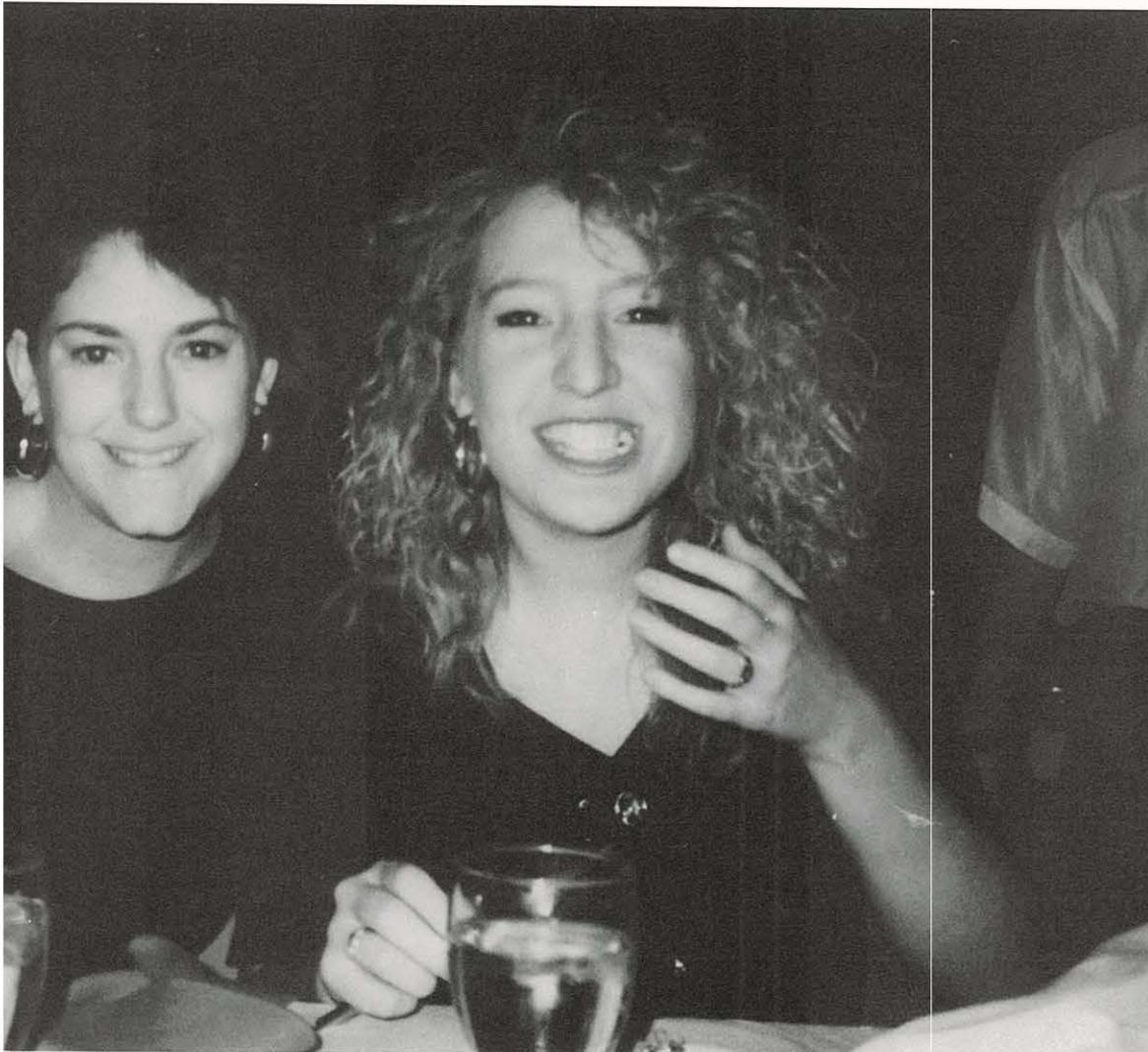




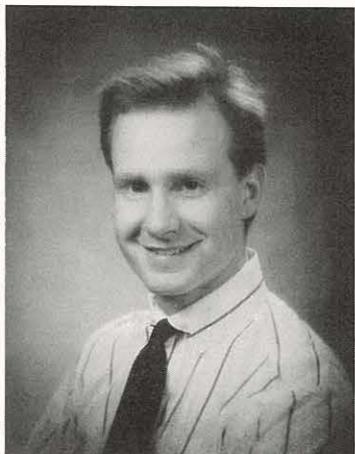
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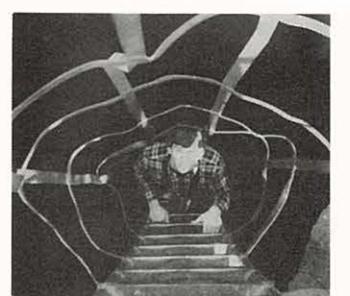
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Federal Way, WA  
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# Here's To You

The Class  
of 1991



Top right: NNC Students at the all school skate.

Middle left: Meri Janssen, Heather Nelson, Lynn Huber, and Heather Nordberg, dressed up for Halloween.

Middle right: Wayne Aller in his favorite sleeping spot.

Bottom right: Juli Barton, Brent Fladmo, and Suzi James.





Top left: "Will the Real Goofy please stand up!" Brad and Marty Michelson at Disneyland.

Bottom left: Tabitha Smith and Jared Sliger in their Halloween costumes.

Top right: "Roommates are swell." Dana Bullock, Janelle Bear, Susan McNaught, and Rachelle Rich.

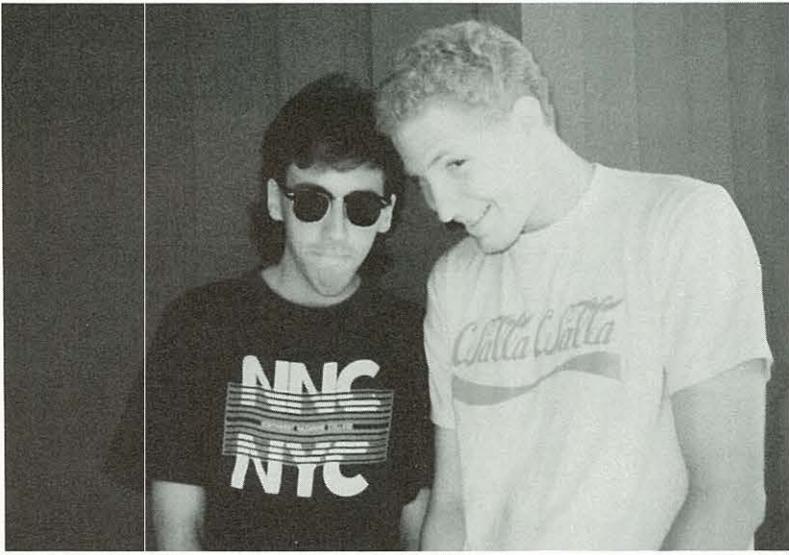
Bottom right: Jolene Becker, Steve Wyborne, Dave Mowry, and Curtis McKenzie.

Top right: Jim Butkus and John Rimbey hide behind the woodshed.

Middle left: Tina McKenzie and Keri Koil exhibit their "maiden" charm.

Bottom Right: "Lovin' every minute of it." Cary Tom "tries" to get away from Keri Koil and Vicki Thompson.

Middle right: Jay Edgbert tries to get away from the pranksters who obviously "borrowed" his clothes.





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Top left: Verlin Byers, Tina McKenzie, Steve Twilegar, Michelle Poteet, and Brian Reckling.



Middle left: "Bottoms up!" Does anyone have a straight pin?



Bottom left: Letha Grohe, Leanne McKillip, Michele Jobes, and Angie Hart scope out the Corlett lobby.

Top right: Darrell Humphrey and Mary Reimers at the Valentine's Banquet.

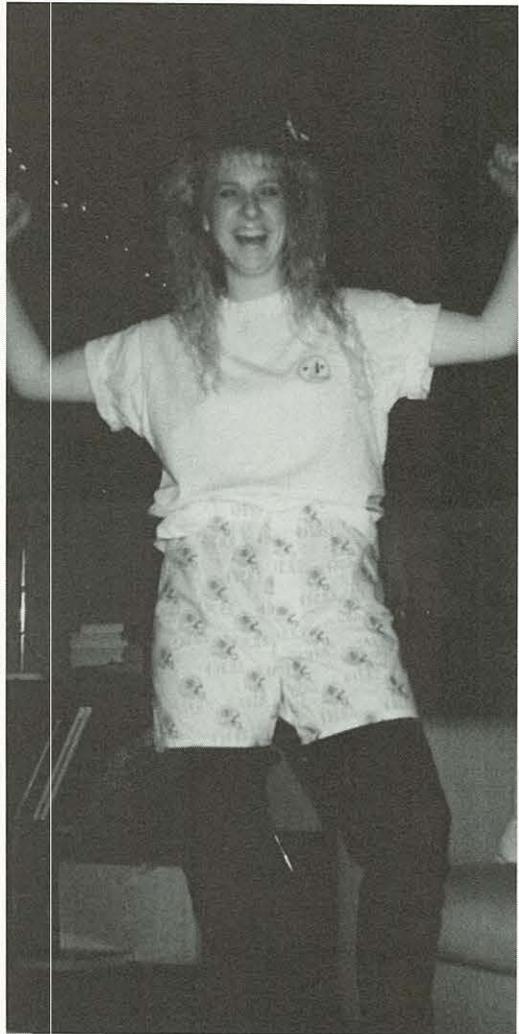
Middle right: Michele Jobs celebrating the superbowl.

Middle left: Lisa Daniels, Leanne McKillip, Tabitha Smith, Robyn Ellis, Vicki Thompson, Sandy Fattig, Keri Koil, and Jayme

Sanders.

Bottom left: Christine Hall and Sherry Hines during the '90 Crusader Choir tour.

Bottom Right: Mary Reimers, Anne Coordes, LeAnn Stallcop, and Michelle Skilling pose by their "Christmas tree".





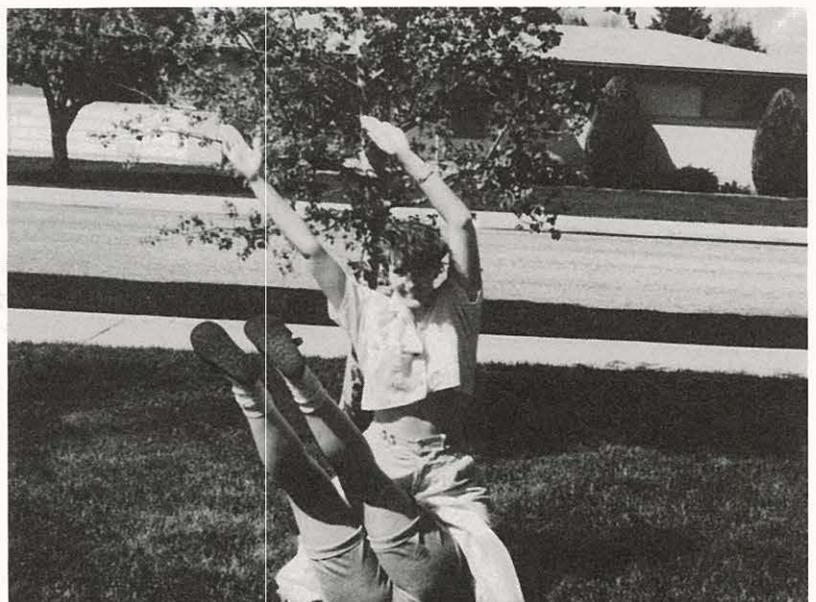
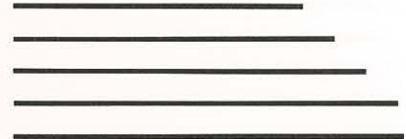
Top right: Deanna Gorsline, Kristi Rich, Melissa Loen, and, is that Letha Grohe?

Top left: "Just try and knock my monkey off, says John Dunn.

Middle: Terry Buster preparing for an evening of engagement.

Bottom left: Lynn Groenig and Marc May during an NNC basketball game.

Bottom right: Robyn Clark and Cristina Bennett.



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Top right: "Let's go surfin' now, everybody's learnin' how . . ." Sherry Hines and John Rimbey demonstrate their version of the hula.

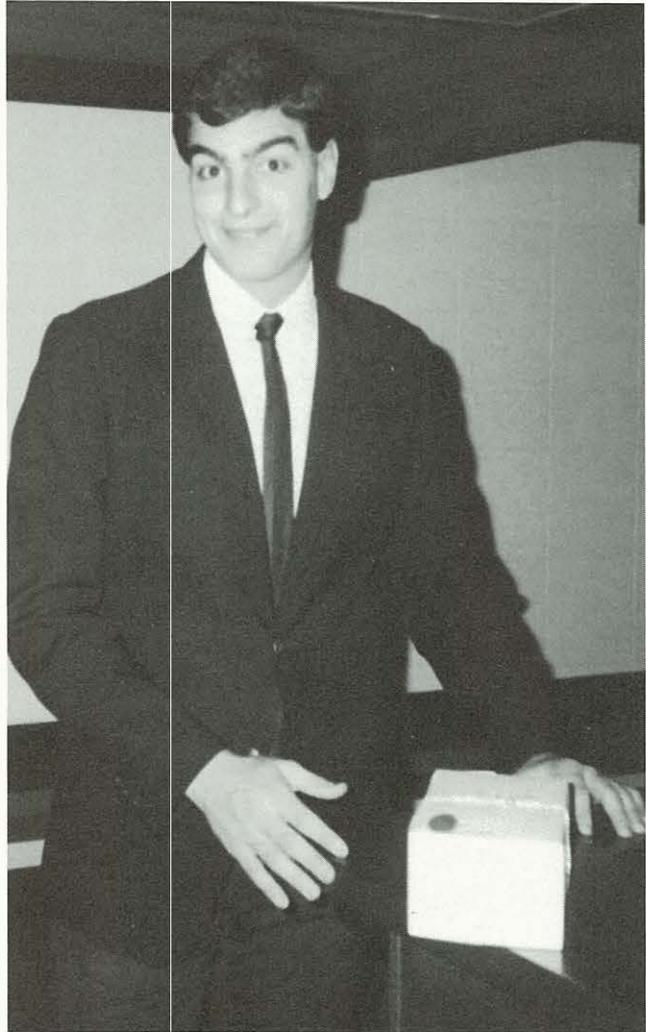
Middle right: "I knew I'd get caught!" Steve Woolery tries to get out of the dorm to go on a date.

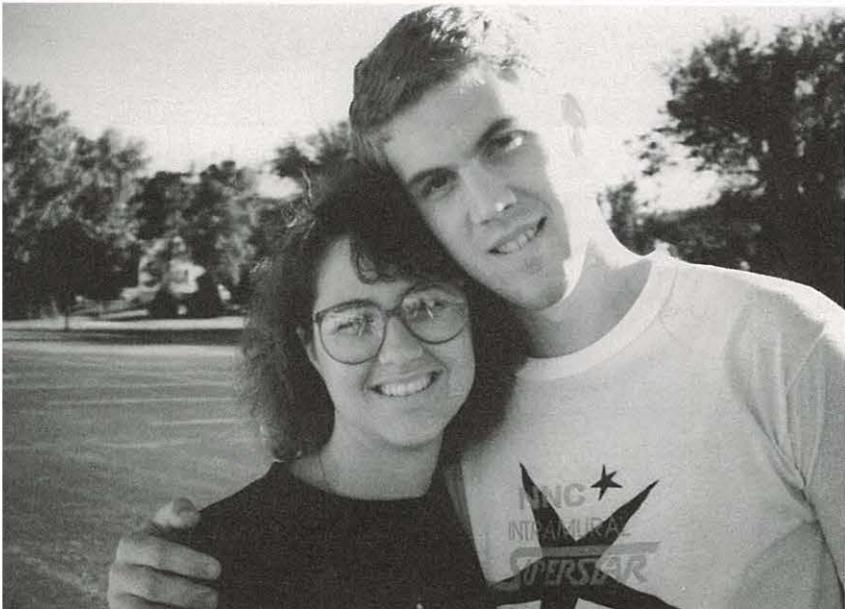
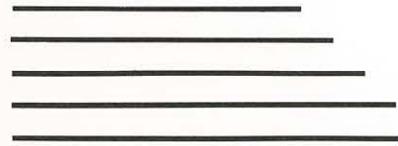
Bottom left: Angie Larsen demonstrates the Klingon death ritual.

Bottom right: Camille Clark tries to talk her way out of cleaning the windows.

Opposite page:

Top left: Mike Jorgensen and Tina McKenzie during the parade.





Middle left: Melissa Loen and Stephanie Clemens show what pearl drops can do for you.

Bottom left: Rachelle Rich and Mark Halley during the '89 Choir tour.

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"It is really a morale-booster for the faculty and staff to see that what they've been doing has been recognized on a national basis." Dr. Rich Hagood

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# NNC Best In the West

There's no doubt about it. NNC is one of the best Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the West. At least, that's how the October 15th issue of the U.S. News and World Report put it. More accurately, NNC ranks as the sixth in this category. And on the national level, NNC ranks 32nd of the 385 schools included within the study's category for small liberal arts colleges.

The 1,374 four-year schools included in the study were ranked according to academic reputation and statistics, which combined served to measure the selectivity of the student body; the degree to which the school supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; overall financial resources; and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen.

NNC's academic reputation was ranked 12th in the regional study by 2,483 college presidents, deans, and admissions directors who completed the survey questionnaire. NNC was also ranked second in student selectivity and sixth in faculty resources.

The ranking is "incredibly significant," said Dr. Rich Hagood, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement. "It means we no longer need to be quiet about the quality education we offer at NNC. When someone else says you're among the best, it has a ring of authenticity and is not just insured hype."

"It is really a morale-builder for the faculty and staff to see that what they've been doing, sometimes without much publicity, has been recognized on a national basis," remarked Hagood.

NNC was the only Nazarene college listed on the study's top forty list.



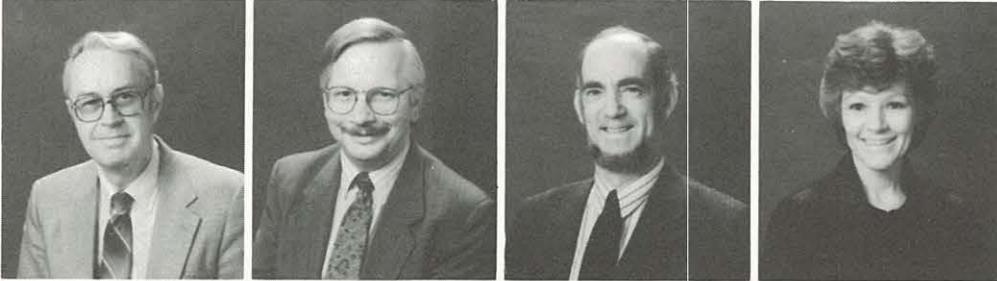
Above: NNC's President, Dr. Gordon Wetmore, and his wife enjoy their holiday celebrations together at the Enchanted Forest Christmas Party last December.

Right: Nurse Hutter meets with Fred Fullerton, Linda Swaim, Eric Ely, and Dr. Ken Hills to discuss health problems on campus.





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 Ken Hills, VP  
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 Rich Hagood, VP  
 Hal Weber, VP  
 Gordon Wetmore,  
 Pres.



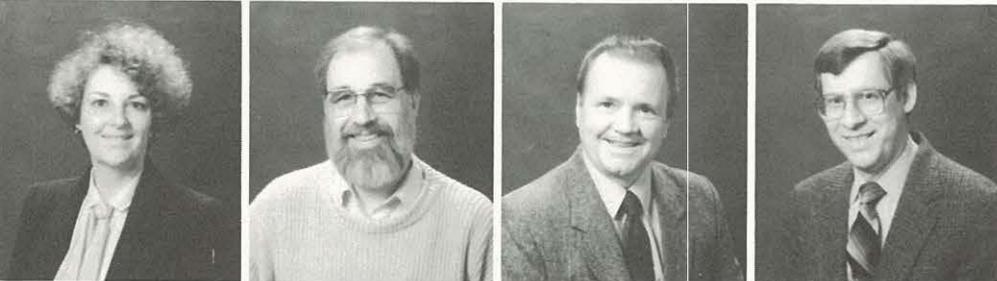
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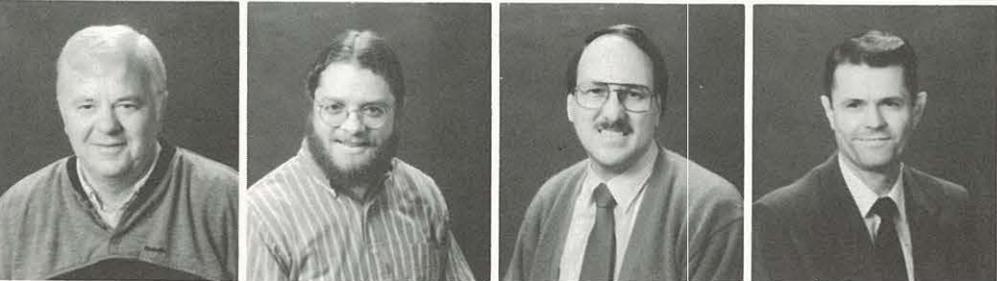
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 Ed Castledine  
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 Kevin Dennis  
 Keith Drahn  
 Stan Frame

William Fyffe  
 Kate Hohenbrink  
 Martha Hopkins  
 Art Horwood  
 Jean Horwood



Walden Hughes  
 Jerry Hull  
 Milan Kaldenberg  
 Irving Laird  
 Edith Lancaster



# Mission Completed

## NNC and Hieb Launch Into Space

The long-awaited moment arrived on Sunday, April 28, 1991, at 5:30 a.m. for NNC students—an opportunity to see a piece of NNC go into space. Fifty to seventy-five students were on hand to witness the second try at the launching of the space shuttle Discovery.

gine. The problem was then corrected and the launch rescheduled for 7:01 a.m. EDT on Sunday.

The launch not only marked the first unclassified shuttle mission for the Department of Defense, but also marked the first space flight of NNC alumnus Rick Hieb, graduate of the NNC class of 1977.

The shuttle carried with it a 160 million dollar set of instruments to be used to observe the atmosphere, aurora, and stars. Many of the experiments scheduled to take place will be to the advance of the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars."

"It was a small step for Rick Hieb, but a gigantic step for NNC."

Brad Nelson

The launch was canceled on April 23, 1991, when the news arrived that there had been a failure of a pressure sensor on the main en-

The space shuttle landed safely at the Edwards Air Force Base in California on Monday, May 6. After the follow-up sessions are completed, Rick Hieb plans to attend and speak at NNC's commencement ceremony on June 9.

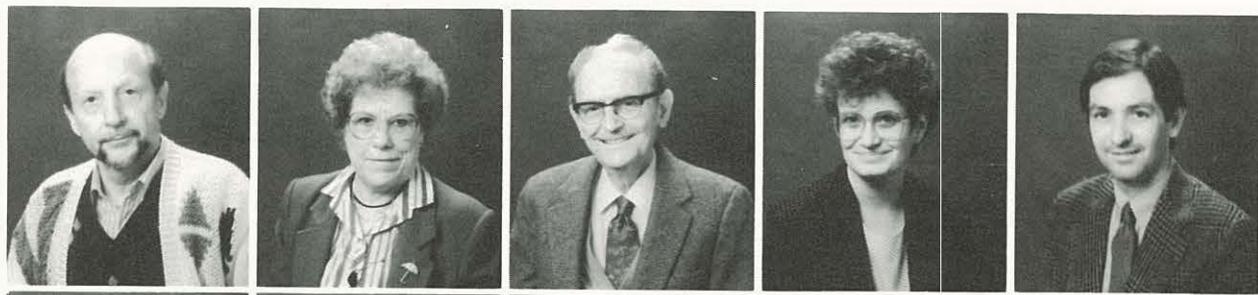


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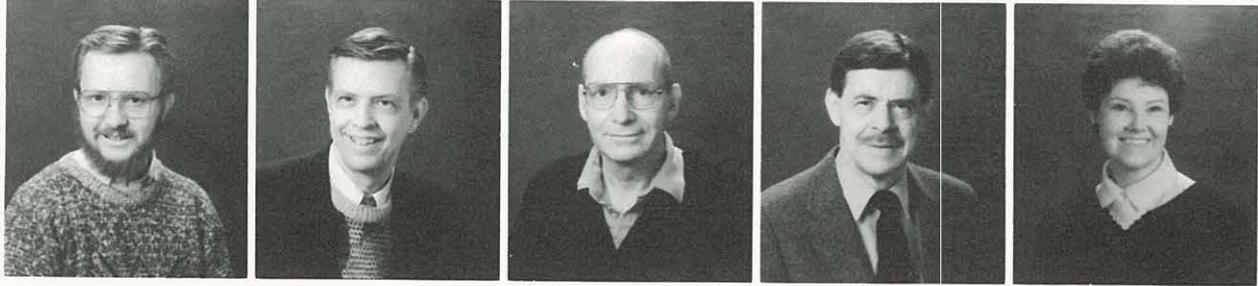


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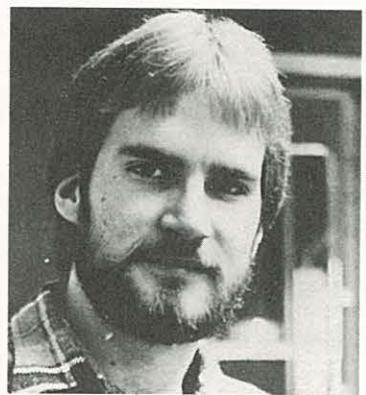
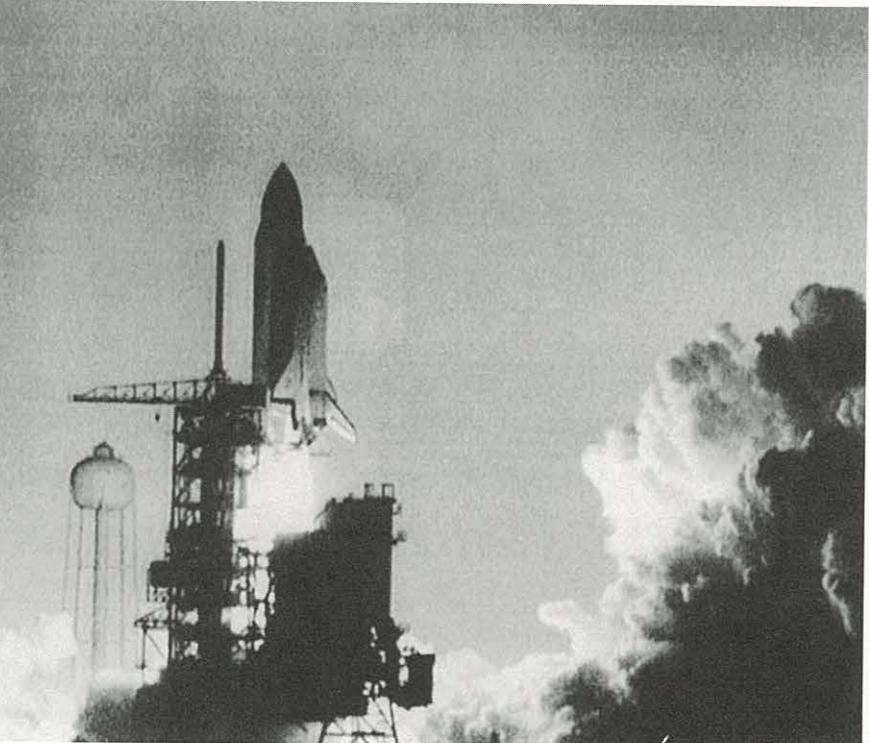




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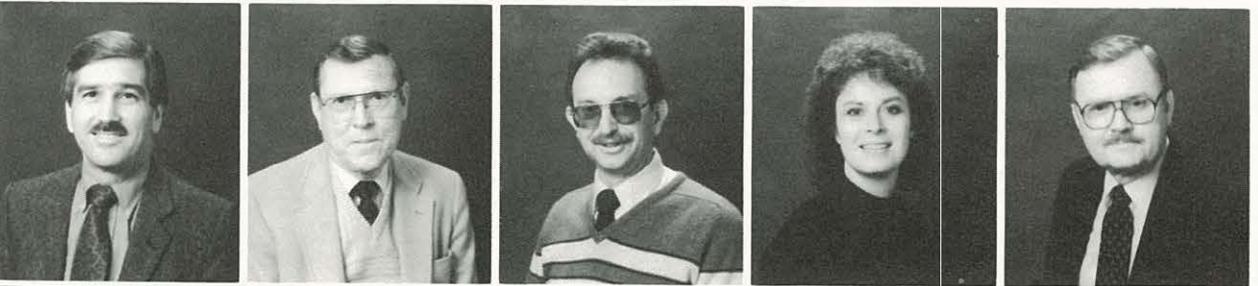


Randall Simmons  
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Paul Taylor  
Ernest Thompson  
Merilyn Thompson



Left: The space shuttle Discovery lifted off from Launch Pad 39-A early Sunday morning on April 28, 1991. The shuttle carried a crew of seven and a payload designed to test the Star Wars System. This was the first unclassified Department of Defense shuttle mission.

Above: Among the crew members was 1977 NNC graduate Rick Hieb.



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JoAnn Willis  
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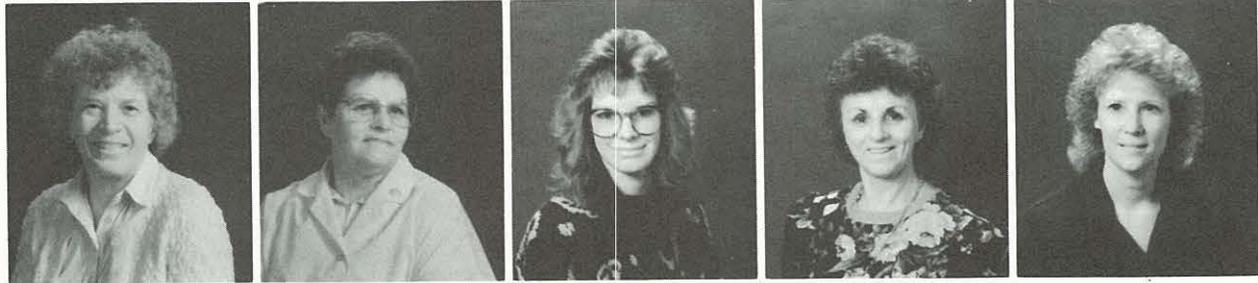
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 Jay Klippfahn  
 Robbyn Lande



# Faculty

## Undergo A Number Of Changes

NNC has undergone a number of changes throughout the academic year.

Dr. Karl Martin and his wife Brenda Martin will be taking leave to Arizona State University, where Brenda will be pursuing a doctoral in piano performance, while he teaches at Arizona State University. Other faculty

who will also be on leave for the 1991-92 academic year doing graduate work include Mr. Robert DeCloss of the Mathematics Department; Mrs. Janet Harman of the Education Department; and Mr. George Turner of the Music Department.

"I'm excited about all the changes that are taking place next year."

Dr. Ron Ponsford

Dr. Robert Woodward, will be

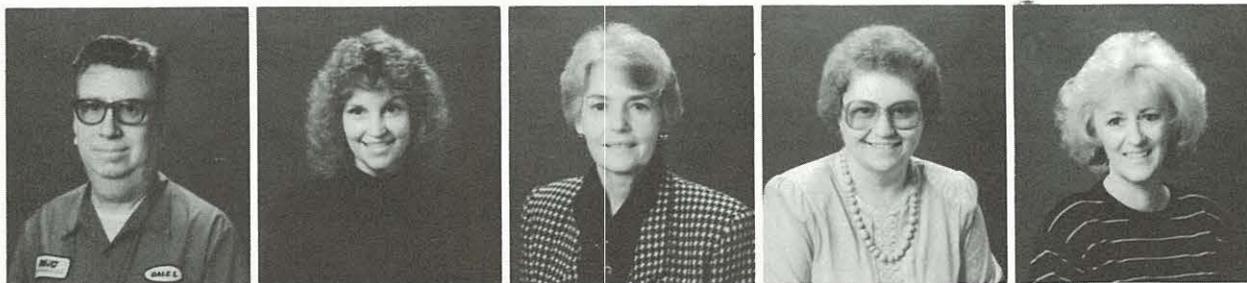
retiring from the Department of History and Dr. J.H. Mayfield and Dr. A.E. Sanner both announced their re-retirements from the Philosophy and Religion Division.

In the Department of Business, Mr. Milan Kaldenberg announced his resignation; Mr. James Mikkelsen of the English, Philosophy and Study Skills Divisions also announced his resignation. In addition, the Music Department will also be losing Dr. David Alexander, who will be leaving to head Southern Nazarene's Music Department.

Yet there are several very good faculty members who will be coming onto the NNC staff for the 1991-92 academic year.

In the Business (Accounting) Department, Mr. Richard Beard will be making his debut; while others also making their first appearances include the following: Dr. George Lyons, Philosophy and Religion Division; Dr. William Wantland, Department of History; Mr. Ed Weidenbach, Head Basketball Coach/HPER Department; and Mr. Thomas Vessey, who will be joining the Psychology Department.

Gale Lea  
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 Joan Murray  
 Dianne Remy

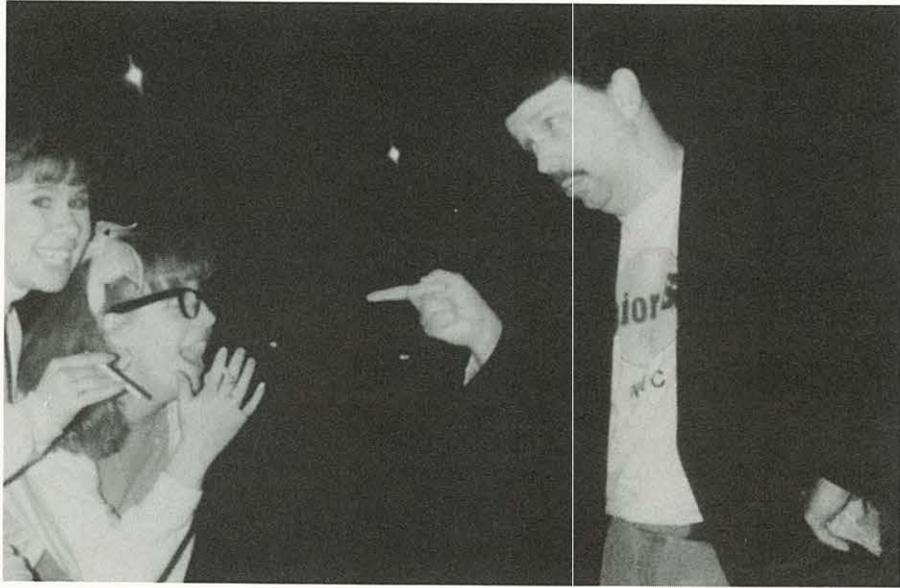


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 Alice Tiegs





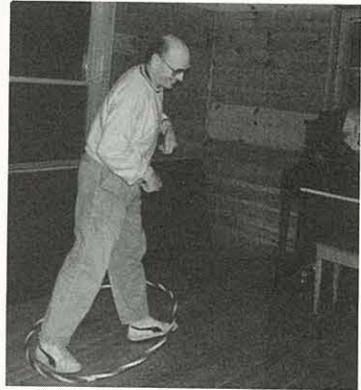
Mary Tombaugh



Left: Fred Fullerton scolds two delinquent students, Daveen Childs and Amy Graham, during Senior Slick.



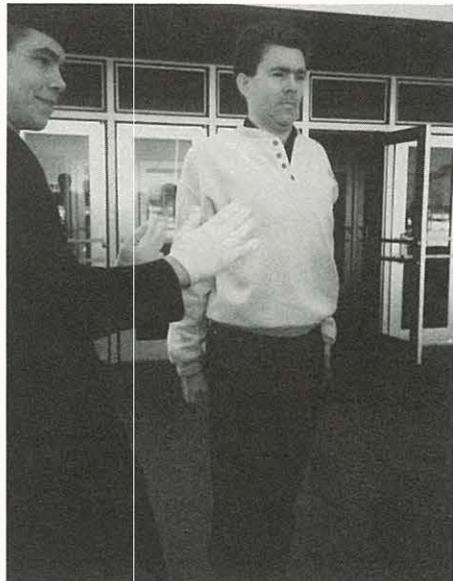
Left: True Love! Dr. Karl and Brenda Martin celebrated their second year together and Karl's birthday *surprise!* at the Valentine's Banquet this year.



Above: Dr. Ken Hills displays his wonderful coordination skills with a hoola hoop. *Not!*



Left: Stomach in, chest out. Dr. David Alexander is given an example of perfect posture.



Far left: Lighten up Dr. Wetmore! This isn't a funeral.

My vision for NNC in the foreseeable future centers on its historic mission and extends to a fresh application of this mission through the concept of a "destination

John Wesley was an 18th century Anglican clergyman who committed his life to Christ and to the revitalization of orthodox and ecumenical Christian foundation. He talked

# A "Wesleyan" Regional College

By Dr. Gordon Wetmore

college" which expresses the historic "Wesleyan" union of scholarship and vital Christianity.

Environmental influences which will impinge on higher education in the nineties will call for what some are describing "white-water" leadership in colleges and universities. Conditions appear to be changing so quickly that the compass needle seldom stops long enough to take a reading.

In the bloodstream of Northwest Nazarene College is its rootage in the "Wesleyan-Armenian" tradition. A Major part of this tradition has been its strong concern for the development of excellent academic institutions. My use of the "Wesleyan" above implies this heritage. The following "drivers" are in mind as I think of the foreseeable future on NNC and its ability to navigate in "white-water" times.

a great deal about bringing together what had been "so long divided", that is, "learning and vital piety". Piety is present day language would be holy living in the real world.

The heritage of Wesleyanism begins with a strong concern for worship and for the centrality of Jesus Christ in the life of an academic institution.

Leadership is scholarly research and insistence on academic credibility are consistent with the best in the Wesleyan tradition. Dean Bertha Munro, A Nazarene scholar in the best of the Wesleyan tradition, affirmed that there is no conflict between the best in scholarship and the best in Christian faith.

The Wesleyan tradition measure the validity of theory by the practical application of experience. The ongoing tension between faith and learn-





ing finds a place of resolution in the real and concrete experience of life. The Christian faith in Wesleyan terminology is viable in the "common round".

Christian higher education in this tradition will be within the grasp of the common person. This is not to imply that academic excellence will be sacrificed for popular acceptance but that every effort will be

made to provide access for the eager achieving young person who thirsts after the values that NNC supports.

The Wesleyan tradition links historic mission to the needs and conditions of the times.

And, lastly, at the heart of the mission of NNC is its historic stance as a "holiness" college. The Wesleyan tradition at

its best insists that there is no holiness but social holiness. To state this another way is to say that there are no grounds for being called a Christian college unless those who make up the college live out those callings as Christians.

I foresee that the major stabilizing force for NNC in the fast changing 1990's will be its historic strengths based on a solid Christian mission applied in a revitalized institution.

Dr. Gordon Wetmore  
President, Northwest Nazarene College



Opposite page  
Top right: Dr. Wetmore takes a moment from his busy schedule to greet a student with a big smile.

This page  
Top left: Dr. and Mrs. Wetmore enjoying one of the many banquets they attend during the year.

Bottom right: Dr. Wetmore and Ginny Cowley look over an important document.

Bottom right: Dr. Wetmore busily researches for a speech.

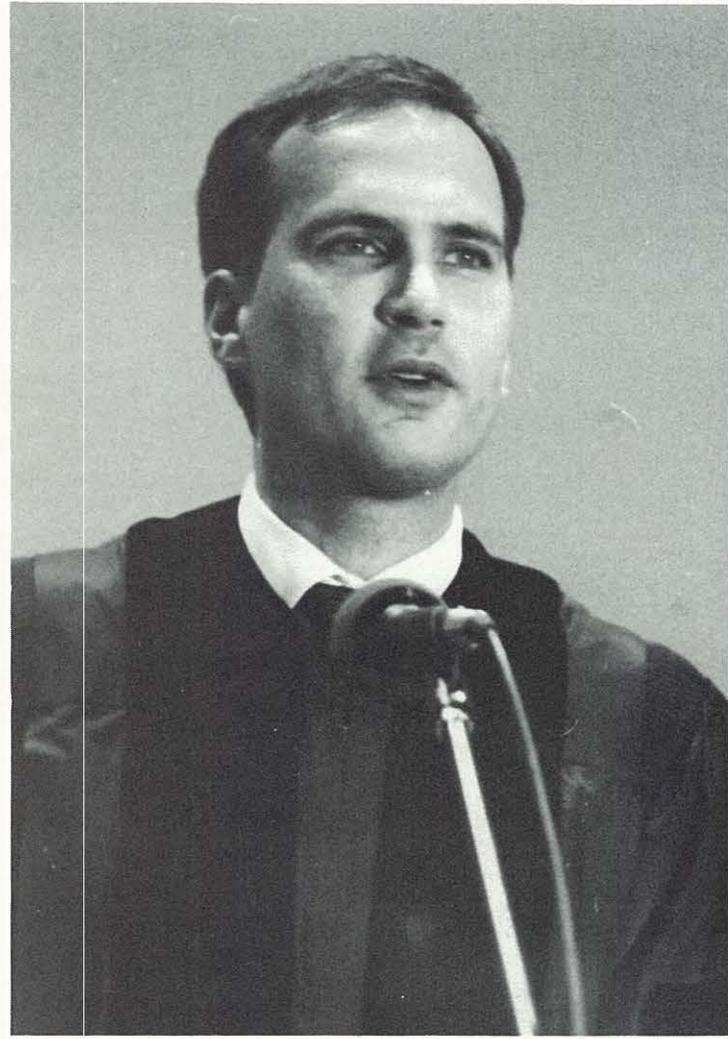
# A Giant Step Forward

A look at graduation

To many people graduation is the end of four years of hard work, and the beginning of a new career. For others it may have been the end of five or more years of work, and may only be the beginning of further studies. Any way you look at it, graduation is a giant step forward. We will always look back on our undergraduate years with fondness. We will remember all of the lifetime friends that were made, the good times with our roommates, our nervousness on our first twix, and of course who could forget the wonderful meals provided for us all these years by Marriott, or SAGA as it is better known. Of course there will be reunions to reacquaint ourselves with all of the people that made our college experience great, but for now we all must go our separate ways to begin something new.

Many of us may remember the words of wisdom given to us at commencement. I would share some of them with you now, but all I really remember is astronaut Rick Heib talking about the

guy who threw up in space and how gross it was, and the fact that he doesn't remember what anyone said at his graduation either. Even though we may not remember much about the ceremony itself, graduation stirred various feelings in all of us. Some may feel the excitement of a new career, for others the anticipation of further studies, for others the frustration of not having a job yet and wondering what the future holds. All of us, I'm sure feel some remorse at leaving behind the good times at NNC, but we will always have the memories.



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Top left: Rick Heib, 1977 graduate of NNC, addressed the crowd at graduation. Heib was a member of the Space Shuttle Discovery's crew.



Bottom right: Christina Holliman and her little friend admire her diploma.

Top right: "I did it! I did it!" Dana Bullock and Kevin Kehus after the graduation ceremony.

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Right: "This cap is messing up my hair!" Kary Ferguson arranges her hair for a family snapshot.

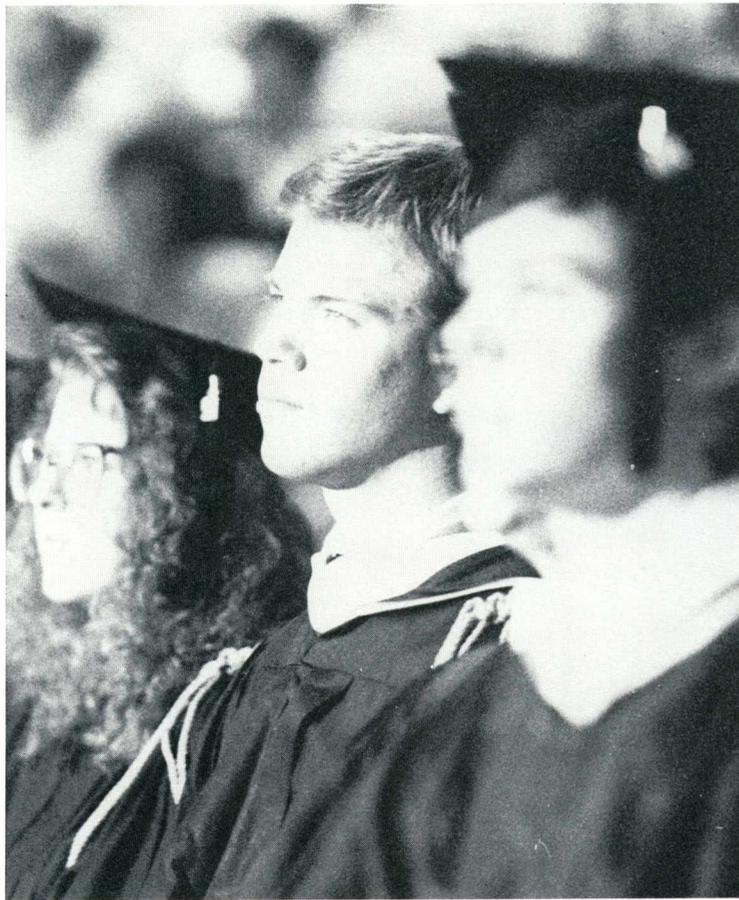
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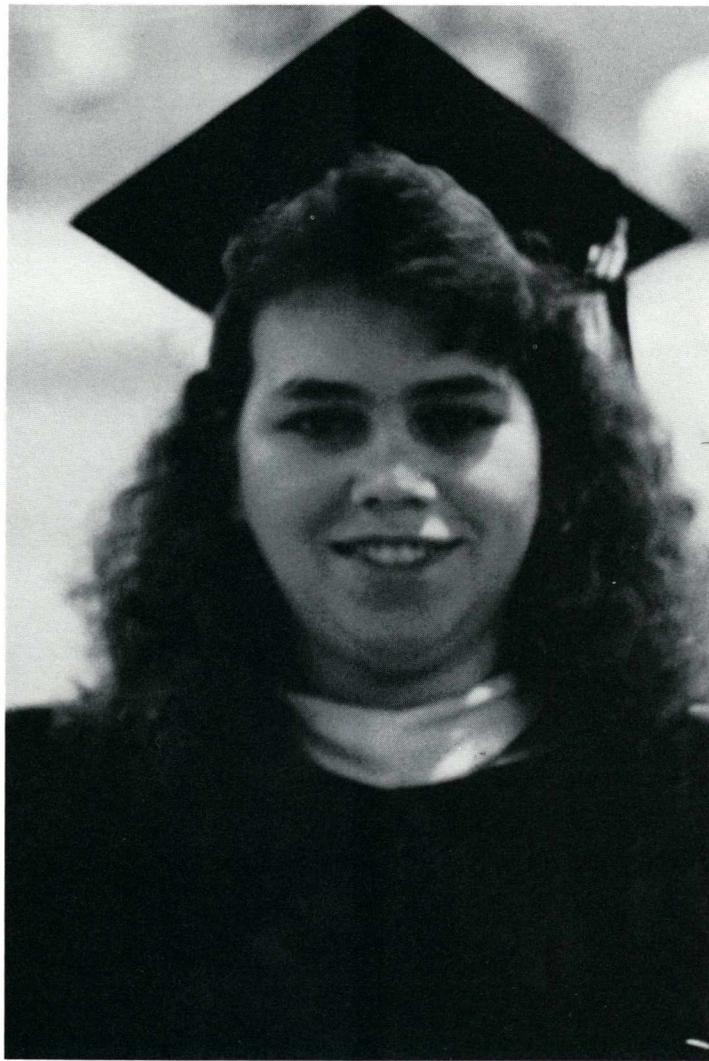
Middle: Melissa Loen, Mike Loree, and Edward Lykens listen to the graduation address.

Bottom left: Rebekah Richardson and her family celebrate this milestone.

Bottom right: Friends forever, Dennis Howard and Tawna Frizzell exchange congratulations.

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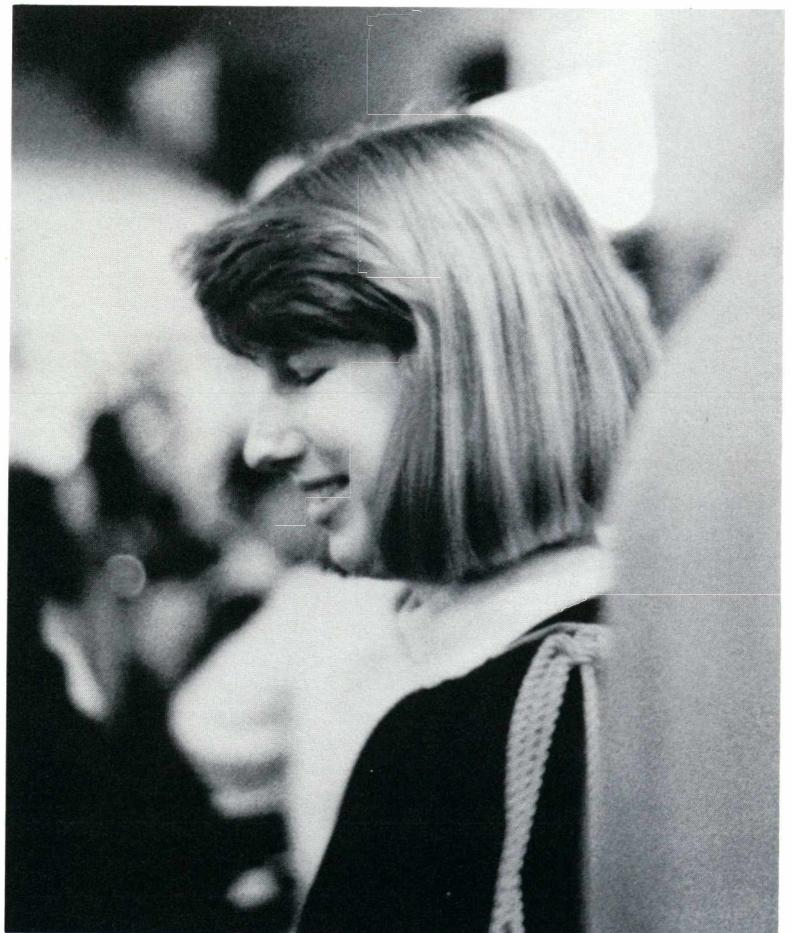
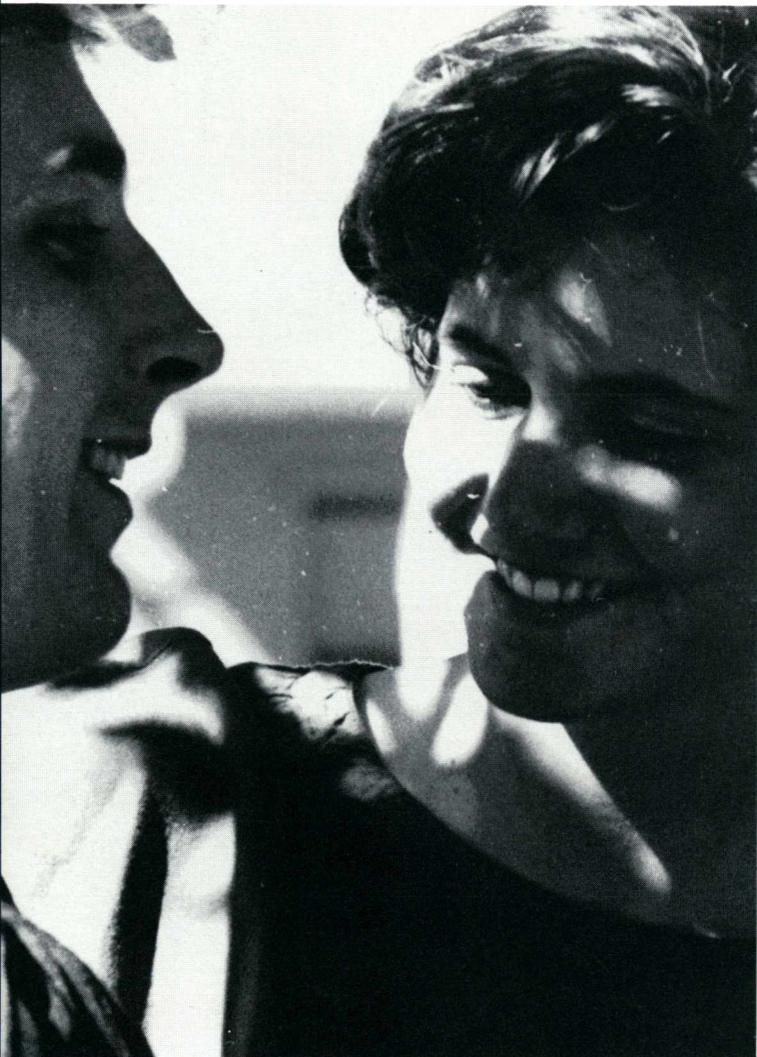


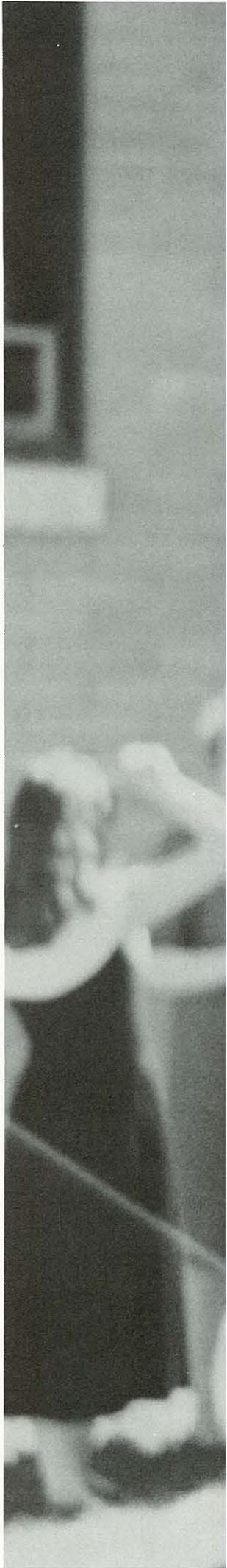
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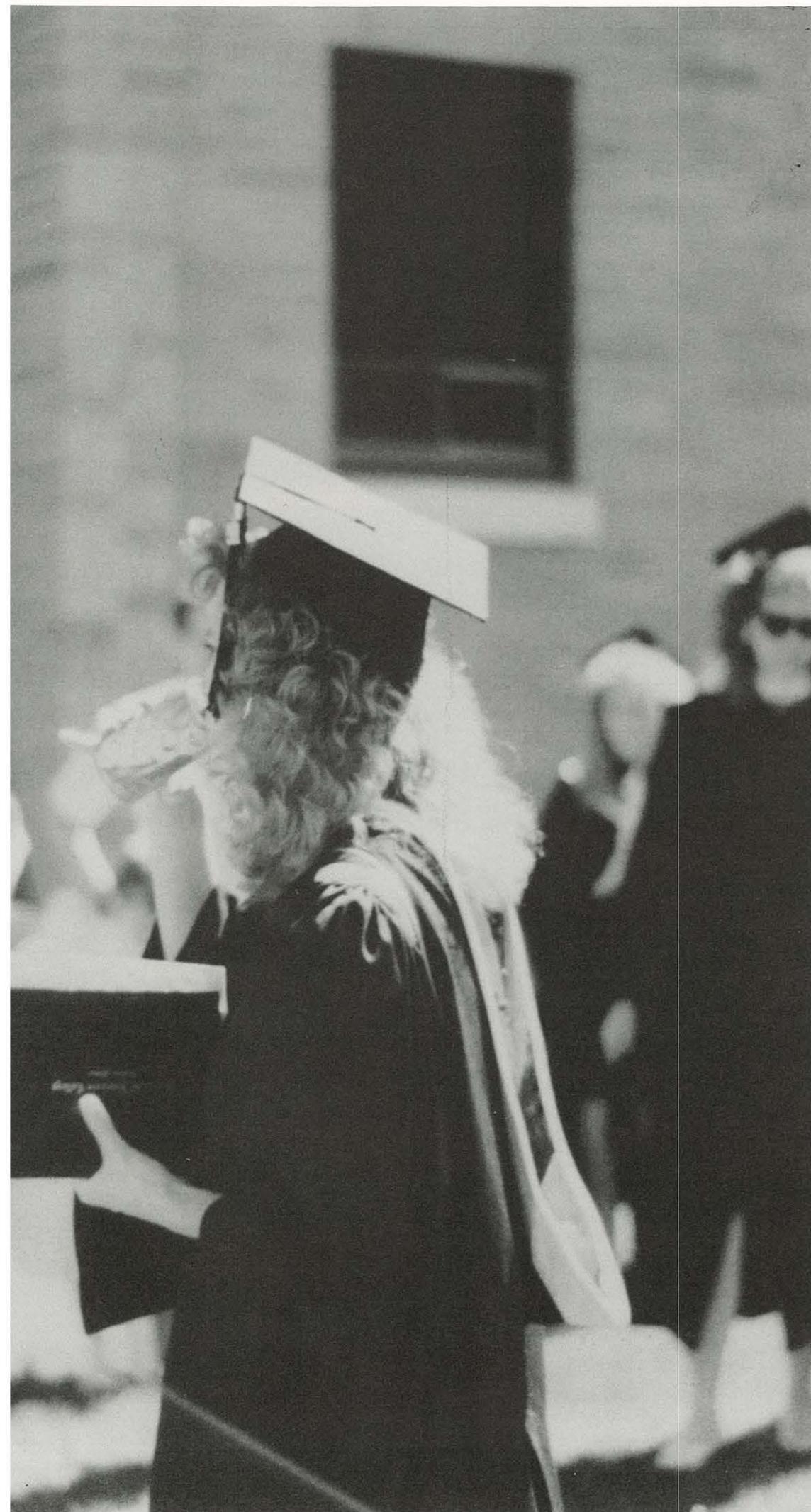
Top left: Dr. Alexander and Darren McKenzie share a fun moment after graduation.

Top right: "What a feeling!" Michelle Morrison can't believe she's finally graduated.

Bottom right: Cara Zachary contemplates her recent accomplishment.







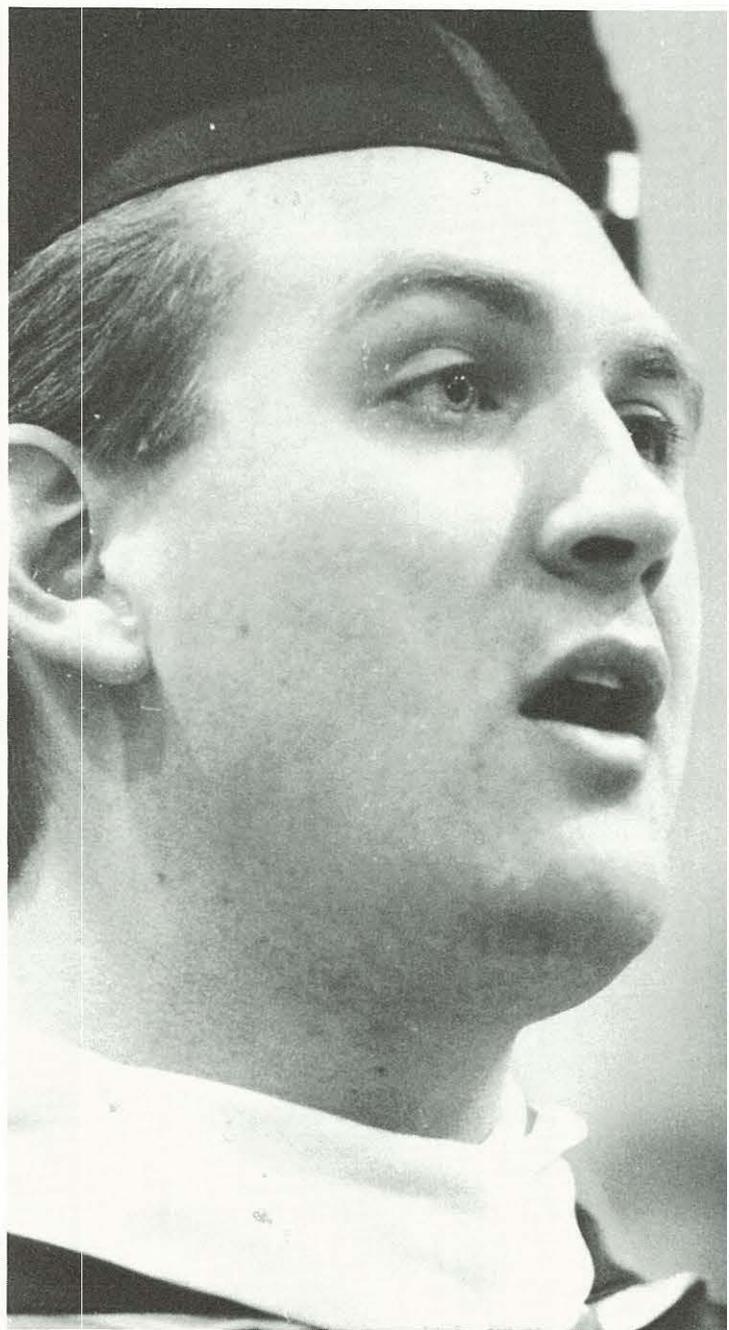
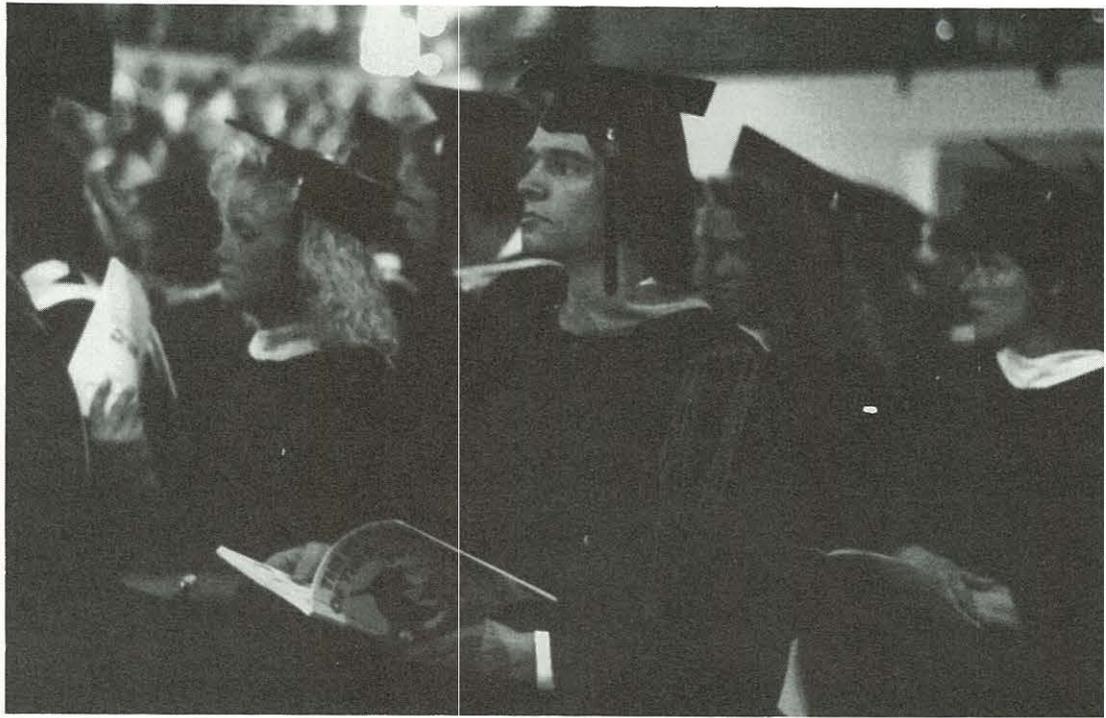
Opposite Page:

Top: Tamara Aevertmann looking for her friends and family after graduation.

Bottom: Hey! I am an alumnus now. Debbie Sargent shows off a big smile after the graduation ceremony.

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Tanya Swartzentruber quenches her thirst on a hot graduation day.

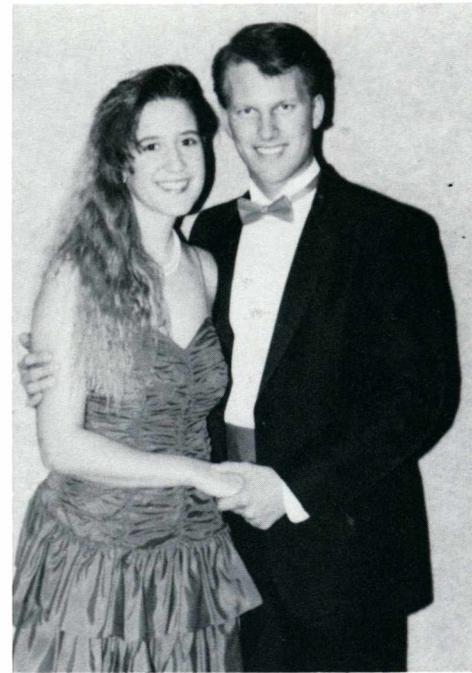
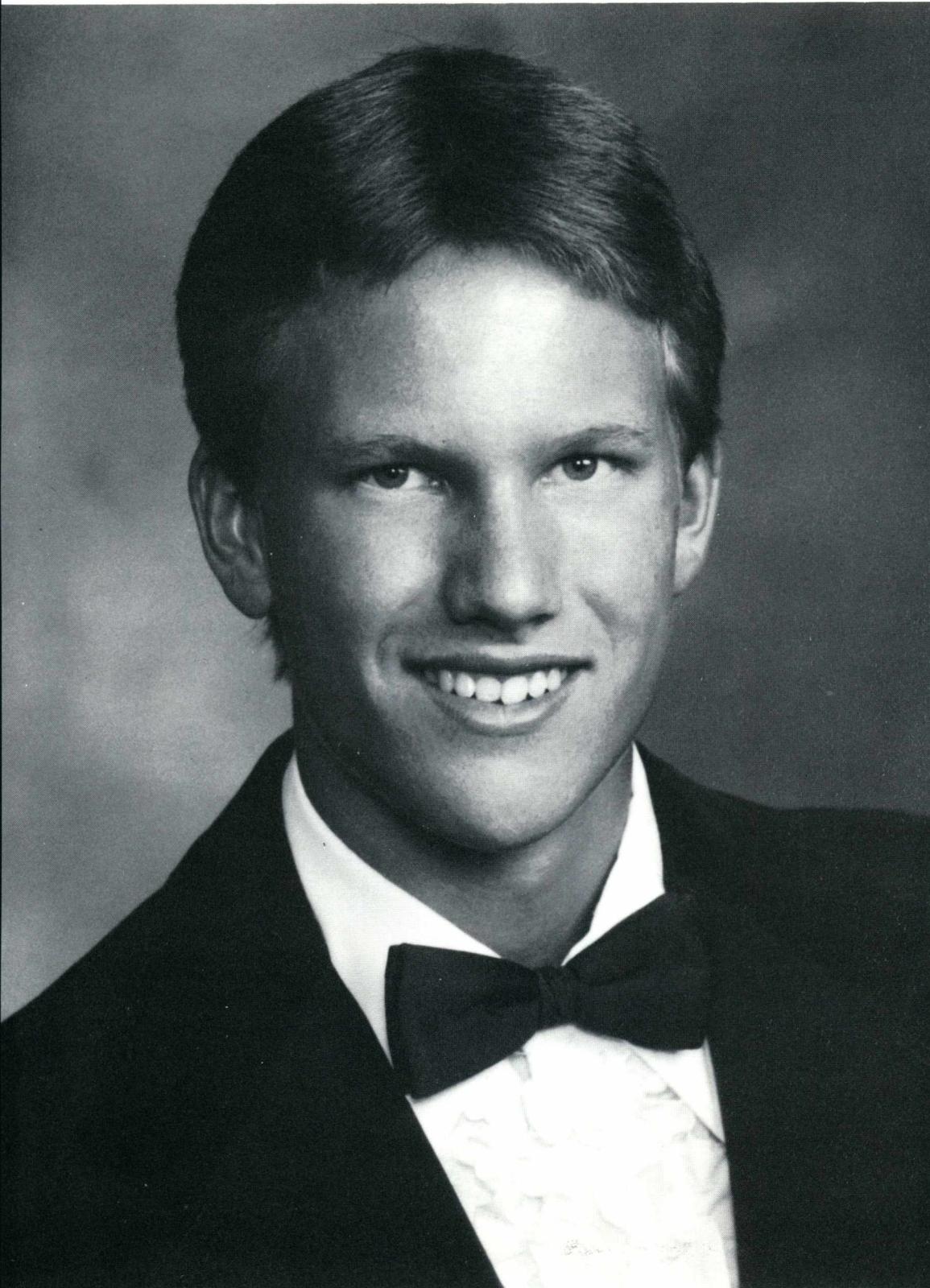


Top right: Calvin and Hobbs? The speaker at graduation was so interesting that Preston Crow could not really enjoy his comics as he had planned.

Bottom left: What legs! Neal Skilling, of Nampa, goes all out for graduation.

Bottom right: Dave Bauer as he performed, "Thy will be done", during graduation.

In Memory Of  
Jeffrey Craig Sandlin  
1970-1991



Love, like a beautiful  
song,  
echoes on in the  
heart when  
the last note is silent.  
—Jeff Sandlin 

Right: Jolene Cartwright says to have a nice day. .NOT!

# Wrapping Things Up

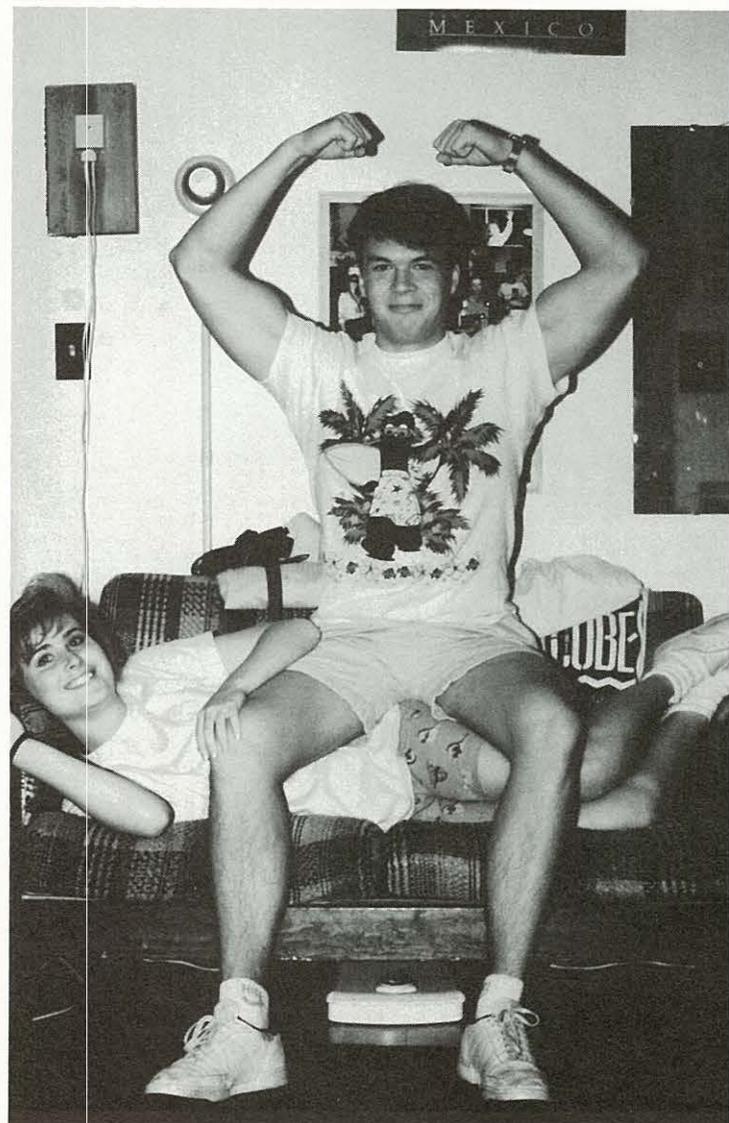
The end of the year is associated with many different activities. It is associated with hitting all of the grocery stores to find good packing boxes, and having to try and fit all of your personal belongings in the limited number of packing boxes you did happen to find. There's no way to go through one's belongings without finding mementos of the year past. The receipt from the Disneyland tickets, the dirty MAV mug, and the old pair of shorts that were ruined during MALIBU were reminders that make the year a memory that will last a lifetime.

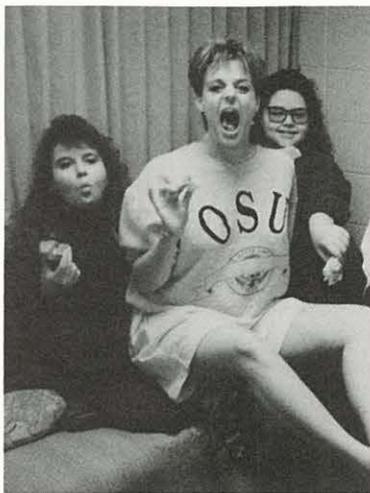
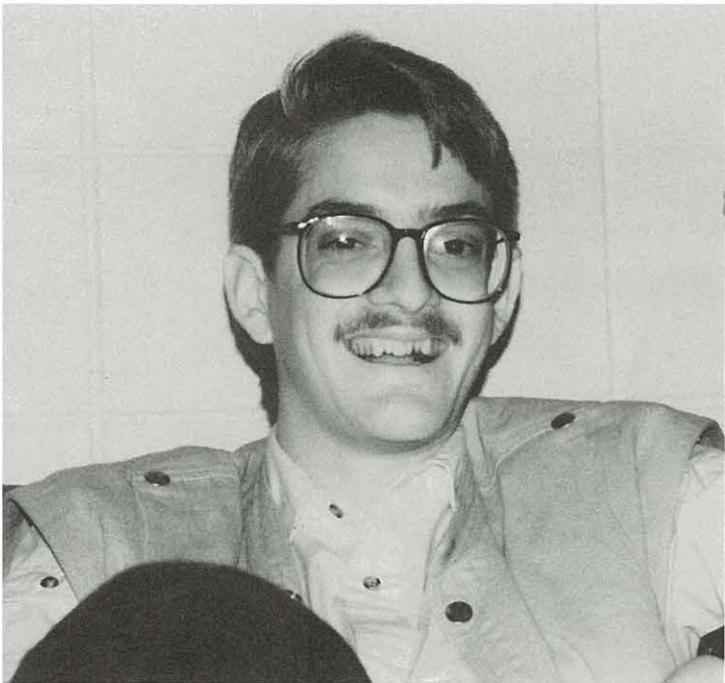
For the Seniors the end of the academic year means that all these four or five or more years of hard work will be rewarded with a degree, and they can begin looking toward to new job opportunities. For some it will

mean they are off to graduate school. For the Juniors it means they finally have the coveted title of "Senior". No longer are they second in line for the honors that have been bestowed upon the top class at NNC. For the Sophomores it means that they are halfway there. They look forward to upper division classes and trying to fit in all the required classes they can. For the freshmen it means that they really did live through the first year of college and it wasn't so bad after all.

This year at NNC was a year for all of us to look up toward the challenges and opportunities that were ahead. We saw those challenges, took those challenges, and with the help of Jesus Christ we were able to succeed.

Bottom right: "I'm not a girlie-mon!" Mike and Stephanie Clemens forget their homework for awhile and engage in some heavy-duty pumping up.





Top left: Bob Lawrence is so glad that school is finally over.

Top right: Kim Wood's school-daze look. "I just finished taking a test."

Bottom right: Nancy Potter, Ginger Ireland, and Shannon Lambert practice what they learned in the etiquette column of the paper.

Bottom left: Matt McCaslin and Lori Carpenter resort to building a card house on a particularly slow Saturday night.

Top right: Hey, Melissa Loen! Aren't we just a little out of proportion?

# Candid Camera



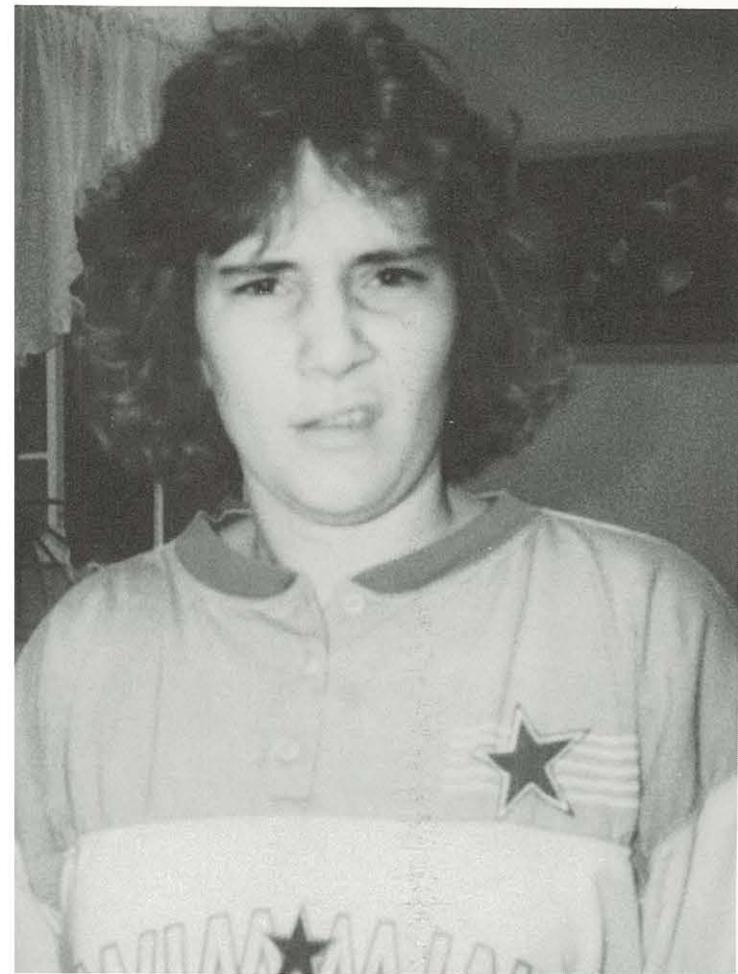
Top left: Peace, man! Fred Fullerton during the summer.

Bottom left: Julie Remy, Daveen Childs, and Heidi Watson in the middle of their daily beauty regimen.

Top right: "Penthouse women" Ronnie Joiner, Jennifer Snyder, and Kristie Pickens show us how they love Morrison Hall.

Bottom right: NEWS BULLETIN: The escapee from Sunnypond Mental Institution has been found at Senior Slick! Terry Buster knows he's been caught!





Top left: "What are you doing? It's Saturday morning and I'm trying to sleep." Diana Dice wakes up on the wrong side of the bed.

Top right: Megan Friess attempts to see which way the wind blows on the Oregon coast.

Bottom right: Steve Teske, Jerry Harris, Bob Lawrence, Twyla Willoughby, Sherri Brooks, Mark Halley, Angie Larsen, and Cheryl Vavold take a rest after driving those little cars at Disneyland.

Bottom left: Edie Hanson basks in the spring sunshine. Oh, by the way, where did that bird go anyway?

"I knew you were going to take my picture!" Marcy Adams tries to ignore the photographer.

# Thanks To The 1990-1991 OASIS Staff

What a challenge this year has been! The incredible task of producing a quality yearbook has at last been completed. Yes, there have been many obstacles. There have been many triumphs too.

To put a book of this quality together it takes many people to do many, many jobs. It always seems like there are so many things to do and not enough time or people to get it all done. Producing a yearbook is very much like running a small business, salaries have to be decided upon, people have to be hired, job descriptions must be detailed, there must be training for the staff, and bills must be paid and a product must be sold. The only difference between being a yearbook editor and running a small business lies in the profit. Usually a small business is out to receive monetary gains. The profit that comes from producing a book comes not from money at all (what is money?!). The profit from being Yearbook Editor comes from YOU! It is the smiles on your faces and the light in your eyes. The profit is having the words, "This is a pretty good book," or "You really did a good job." But that is not the only profit I received. The greatest reward of all—greater than money or people's praise—is the personal satisfaction that comes with perseverance, dedication, and hard, hard work. It is knowing that the obstacles were overcome and a job was well done.

This book was not produced just by my effort alone. My staff, and many other people at NNC helped to make this book possible. My thanks go to:

Kristi Olson- Thank you so much for all those hours you spent taking, processing, and developing pictures.

Joni Gipe- Thanks for your enthusiasm first term.

Marcy Adams- Your smile was a big help in itself. Also, I've really appreciated your advice and input.

Renee Anderson- You did a super job! Your positive attitude made all of our deadlines easier.

Buff Bufford- Thank you so much for doing those pages that no one else wanted to do. You were terrific! Congratulations on your marriage.

Janelle Bunker- You're a super friend. Thanks for hanging tough through our friendship. Let's never do this again!

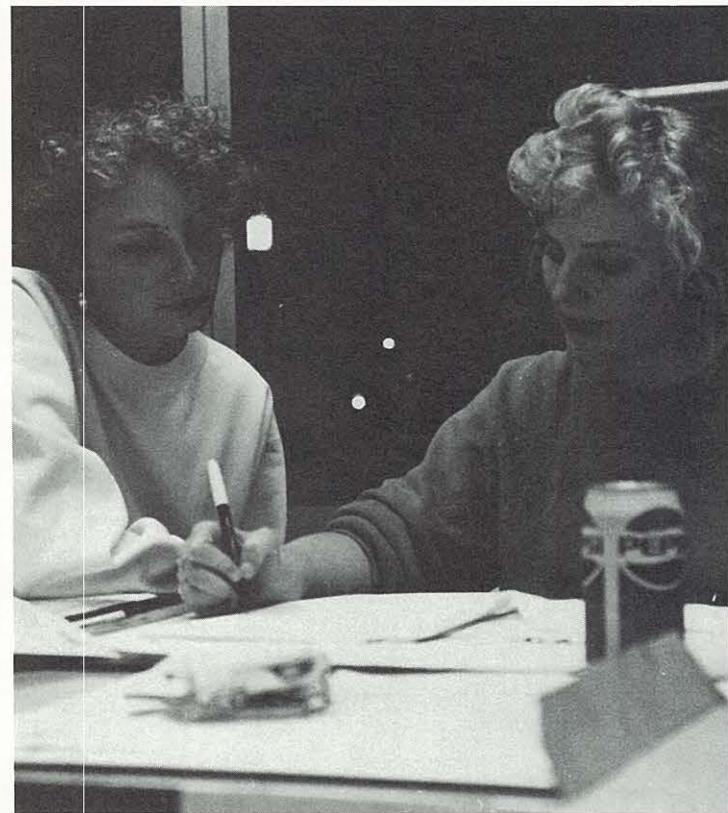
Preston Crow- I would not have been able to do this job without you! Thanks for your advice, and your long hours of working on the computer. The lectures I could have done without, but sometimes I needed them. Thanks for hanging in there.

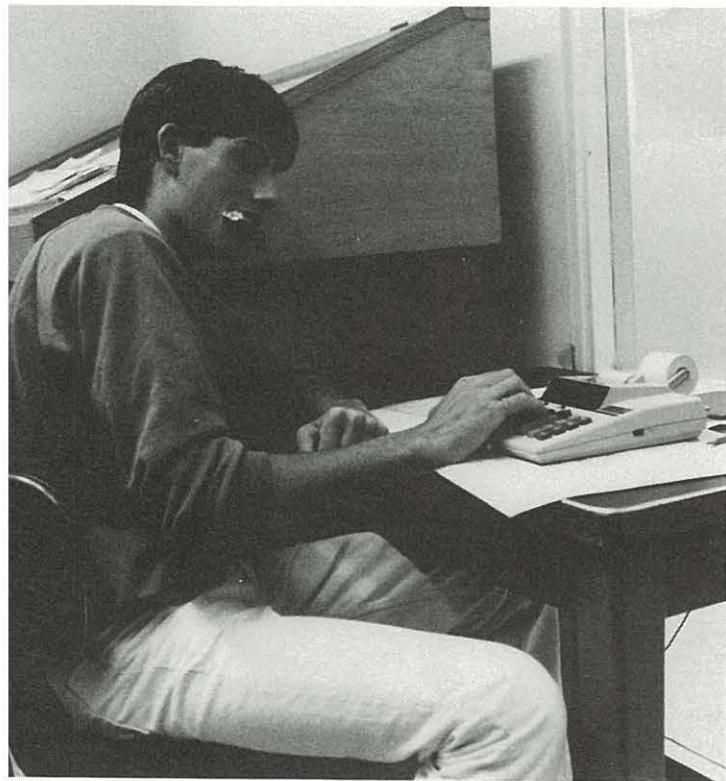
Roger Kadey- You have really been an inspiration! I have really enjoyed working with you and joking around!

Brad Nelson- Thank you so much for taking all those pictures! It really made a difference! We couldn't have done it without you!

Tammy Taylor- Thanks so much for all your super P.R. You've really made a big contribution to the staff.

Cheryl Vavold- You are an angel! Thanks so much for doing your best, and doing a terrific





job. I'm really proud of your work. Your smile and listening ear were priceless.

Linda Walton- Thanks for your smile and your positive outlook. I've really had fun working with you. All that proof-reading made a difference.

Megan Friess- Thanks for stepping in and doing a great job!

Dave Mowry- Thanks! You are a life-saver!

Bill Kalfas- Your art work is fabulous! The cover looks great. Thanks!

Dr. JoAnn Willis- I must tell you how much I appreciated you for getting your picture taken. I do hope everything is spelled correctly!

Dr. Ron Ponsford- Thanks for listening.

Mike Loree- You deserve the most thanks of all! Thank you for putting up with my bad moods and fits of frustration. Without your support I would have fallen flat. Thanks for being you!

The following people deserve special thanks, also:

- Dave Bomar
- Brent Clapp
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Lisa Loree

1990-1991 OASIS Editor

Opposite page:

Middle: Lisa Loree, Oasis Editor; and Tammy Taylor; Advertising Editor discussing important advertising layout for the annual.

Bottom: Dr. Lynn Neil, the 1990-1991 Advisor.

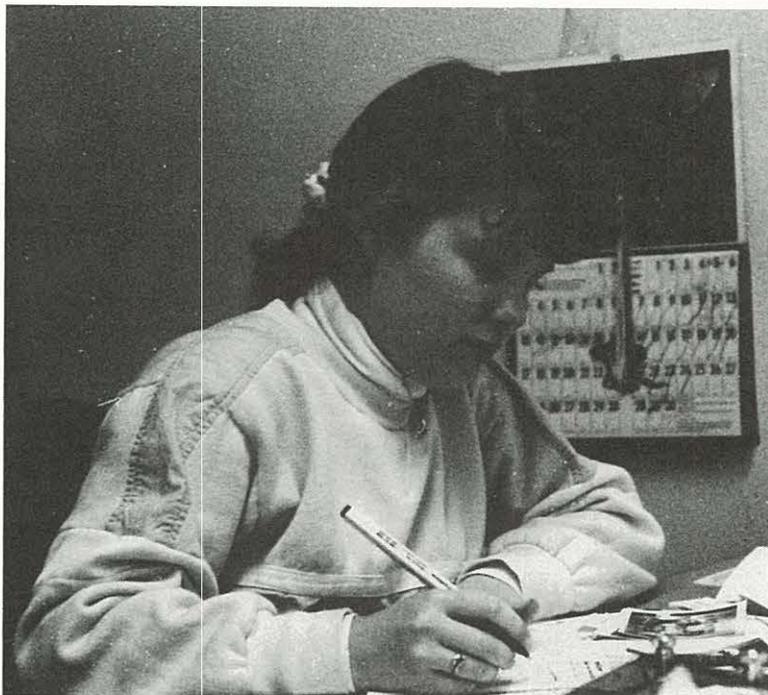
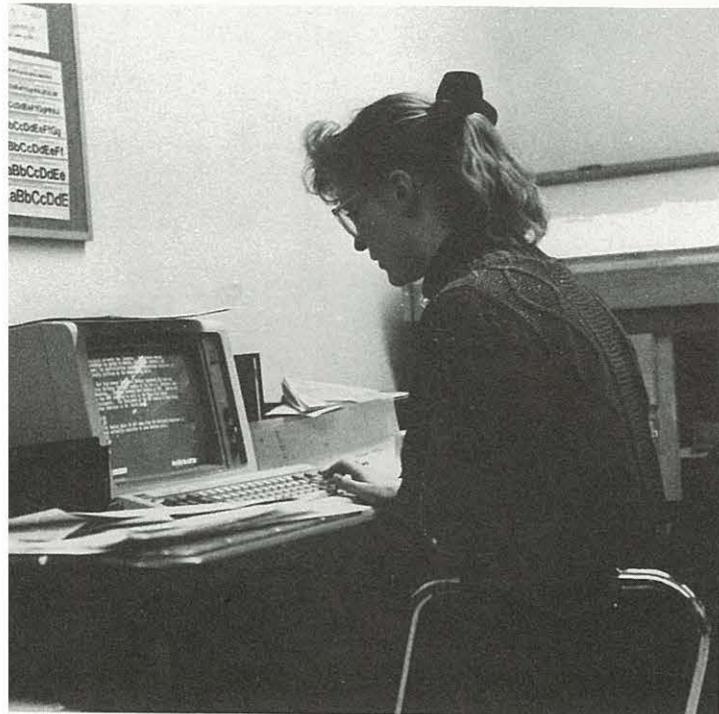
This page:

Top left: "I've got my source of energy!" Roger Kadey, the Business Manager has his dinner in one hand and the ten-key in the other.

Middle left: "Oh, please don't do that Mr. Computer." Janelle Bunker, the Clubs and Organizations editor furiously tries to make a deadline.

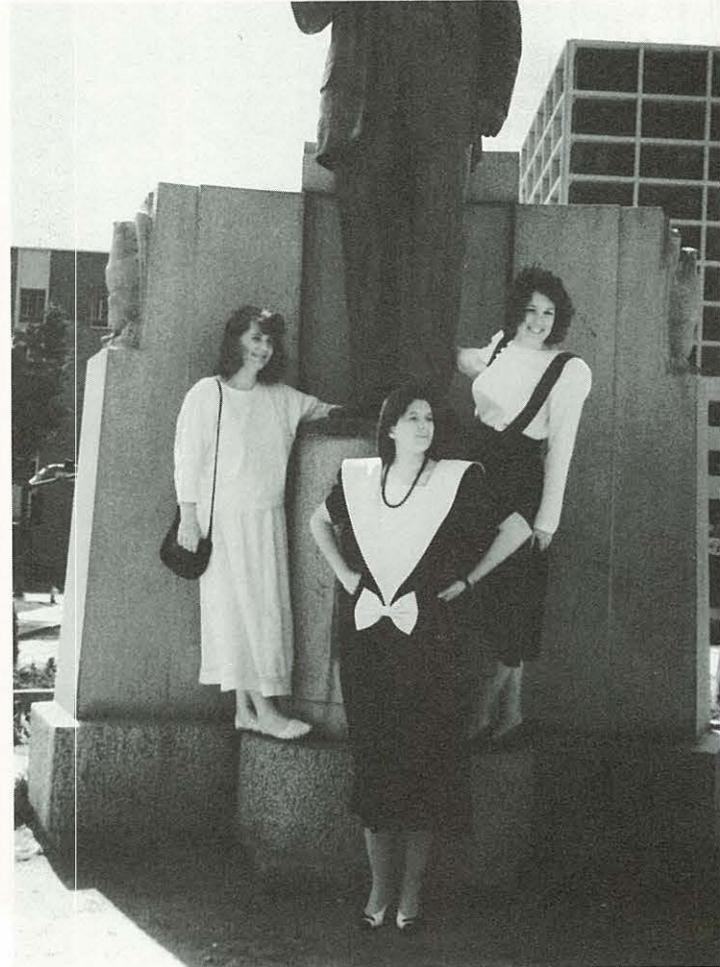
Bottom left: "You do realize the importance of this pizza. It's not only our dinner, but it's a super way to motivate me to work." Teresa Taylor, the Faces editor and Preston Crow, the Computer Consultant take a break from the hectic task of meeting a deadline.

Bottom right: Working away, Cheryl Vavold, the Academics editor trying to think of captions for her pages.



Right: Wendy White says "peace" to all as she graces her friends with her presence.

# Looking Up!



Opposite page:

Top left: Rosie Dunn pauses for a moment during a strenuous TP job.

Bottom right: Tracyee Hakala, Heidi Fitzgerald, and LeAnne Elliott show the world that they're modern women.

Bottom left: Coleen Hart and Deborah Bever smoke their cheese cheroots during a Culver open house.



This page:

Top left: Lisa Loree and LeeAnn Kremer dissect a sheep brain while trying to laugh the odor away.

Bottom left: "Cut it out! I'm on the phone to my mom". Heidi Ackley being a good sport.

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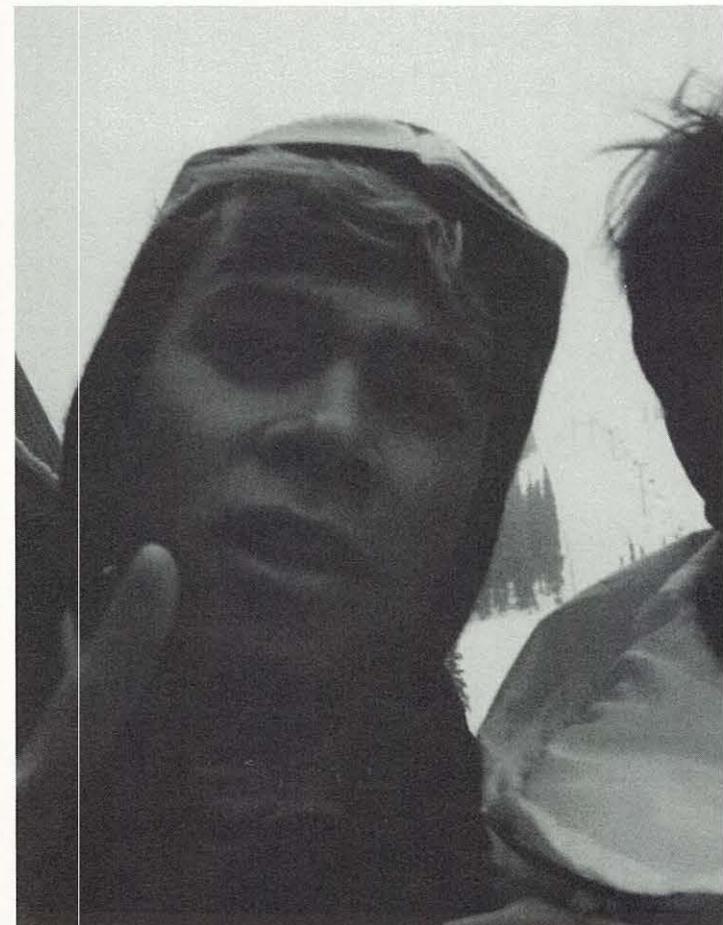
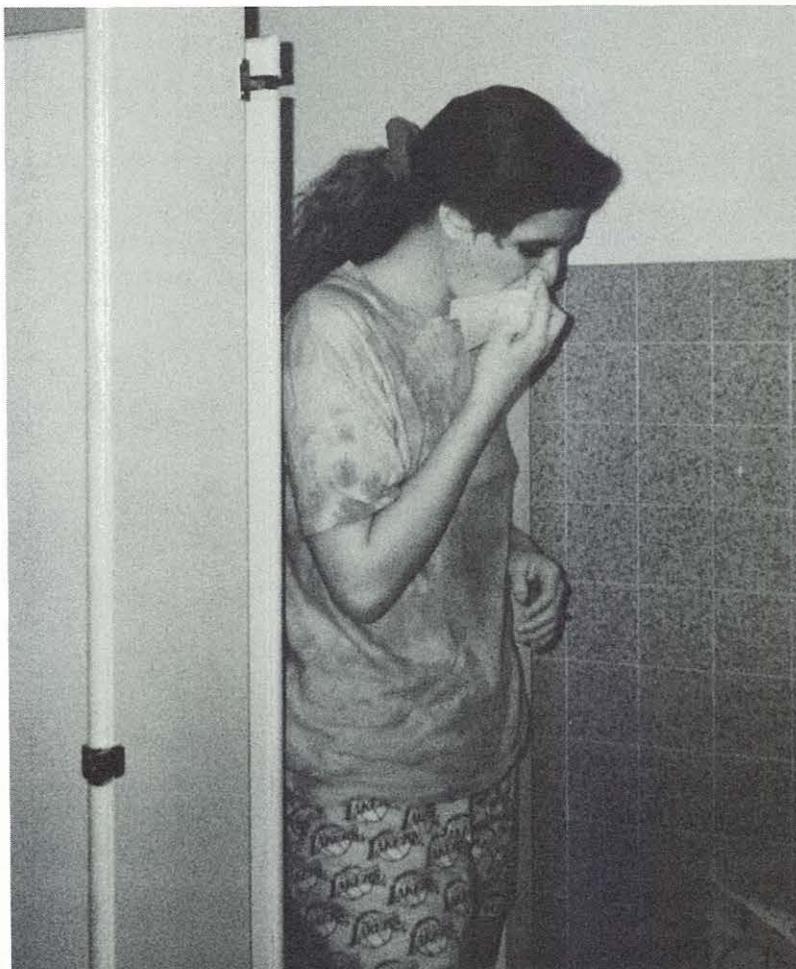
Top Right: "I don't care if I'm camping or not. My teeth still have to be clean!" Jamie Staudinger brushes her teeth on a camping trip.

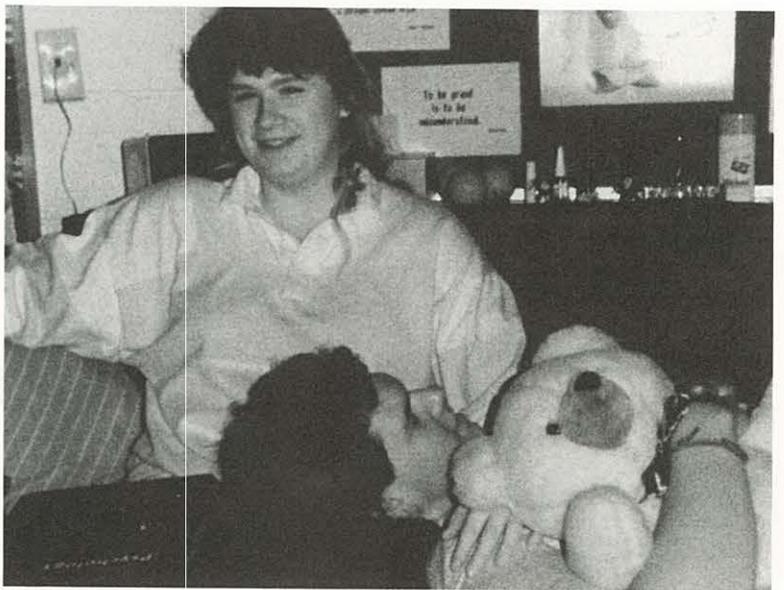


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## More Candid!

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Opposite page:

Top left: Marty Michelson shows his retro-60's look.

Middle right: Diehard fans cheer for the NNC baseball team on a chilly night.

Bottom left: Wendy White picks a winner!

Bottom right: Todd MacDonald and Kevin Kehus hit the slopes on the hopes of some good powder.

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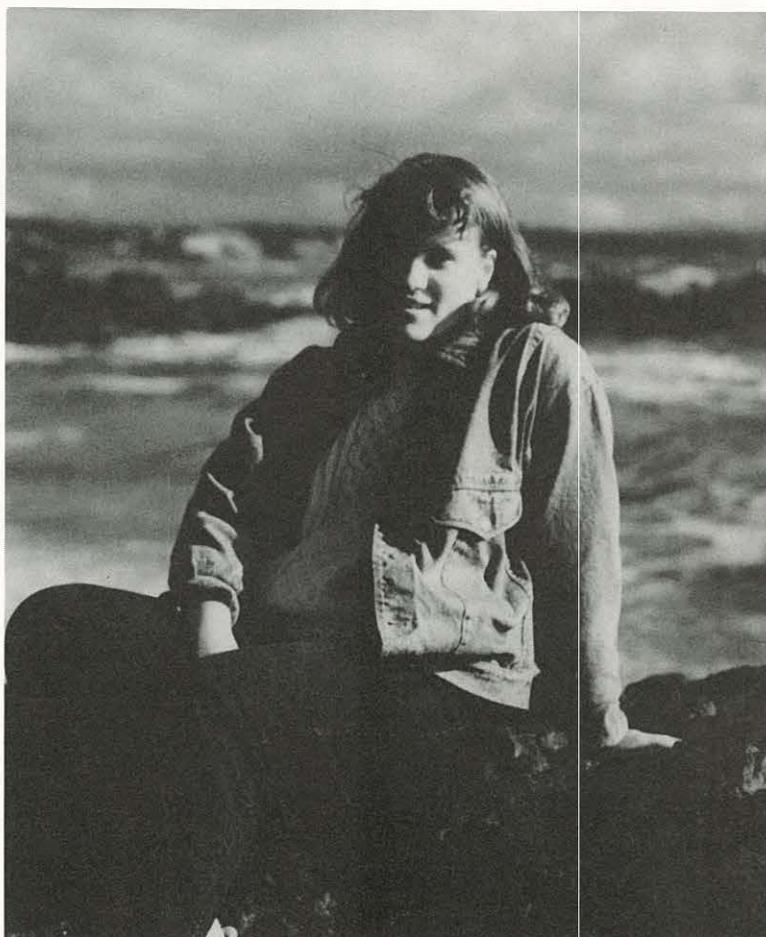
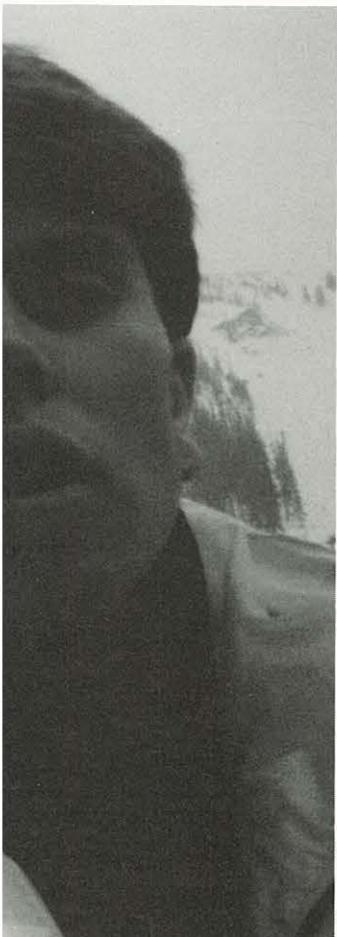
Top left: Shari Schmidt and Cindy Bressler share a close moment.

Top right: Lori Carpenter shares her wealth of Psychiatric knowledge with Brent Jackson.

Middle left: Cheryl Bradshaw, Helene Weston, and Michele Reed give an example of that Nazarene bonding.

Middle right: Dawn Loring shows what fear looks like.

Bottom right: Stephanie Zinn relaxes on the Oregon Coast over spring break.



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## Michelle E. Morrison

Congratulations, we knew you could do it! Why not the first woman General Superintendent now? Go for it!

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## Jennifer Bennett

Always remember the Lord "leads." We love you and are so proud of you. Mom, Dad, and Mark.

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## Dawna Adair-Williams

Congratulations upon your graduation from NNC. We're proud of you and grateful to God for what He is doing in and through you.

Your Church Family at First Church of the Nazarene  
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## Dawna Adair-Williams

Dawna, your family sends love and congratulations on this, your graduation. Our gratitude extends to friends who share many memories of joy and happiness together.

The Adair-Williams family.

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## Kary Warmenhoven- Ferguson

Congratulations, Kary, job well done - May God bless you as you start your career as a teacher.

You'll be a good one! Mom, Dad, and Joey.

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## Keri Coil

Congratulations Keri, you are a joy, blessing and inspiration to us. Look out world - here she comes!

Love, Dad, Mom, and Chad.

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## Cara L. Zachary

Dear Cara: We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished. Congratulations! God bless you always.

With our love, Mother and Dad.

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## Burke Dietrick Deal

BURKE, You have given us great joy!! Good luck on your journey through life. Keep smiling and remember Who's on First.

Love always, Mom and Dad.

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# David S. Vandal

Congratulations David. We are so proud of you. Continue your journey in God's strength.  
Mom and Dad

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# Melissa Loen

Congratulations on your achievement! We love you, and are proud of you. You're a special person! And, remember, K.G.F., W.H., P.H., M.S.G.F! Love Mom and Dad

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# Tanya Swartzentruber

We are so proud of you and love you very much.  
"RAR-Sue"  
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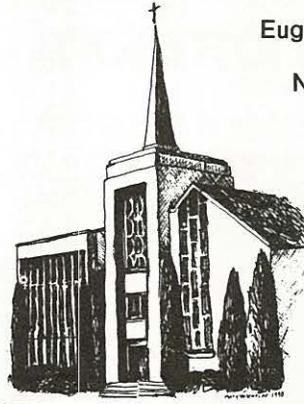
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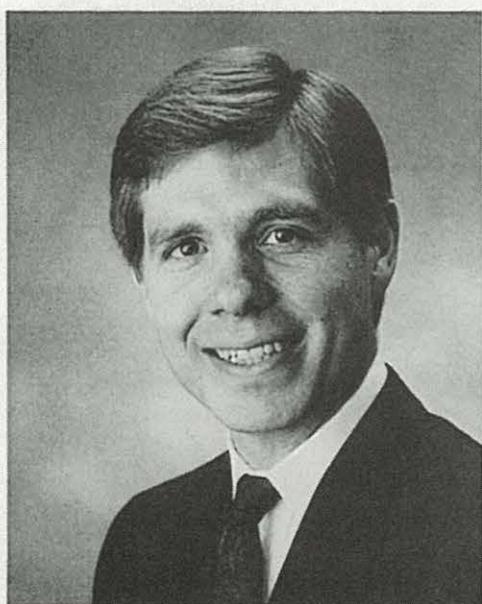
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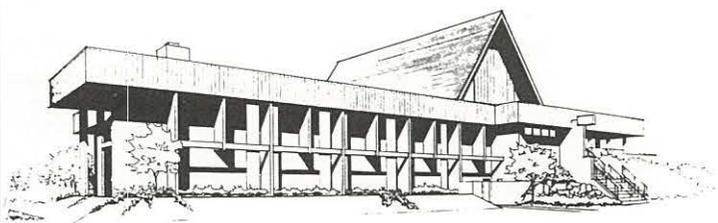
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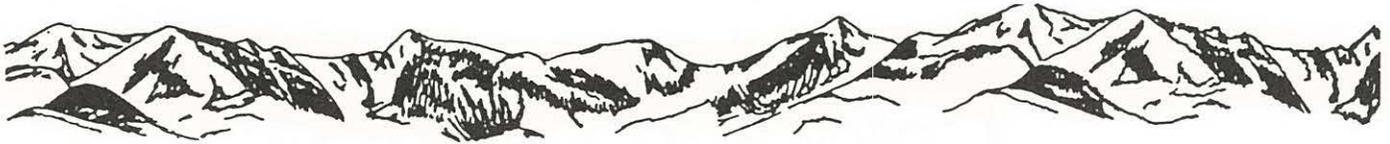
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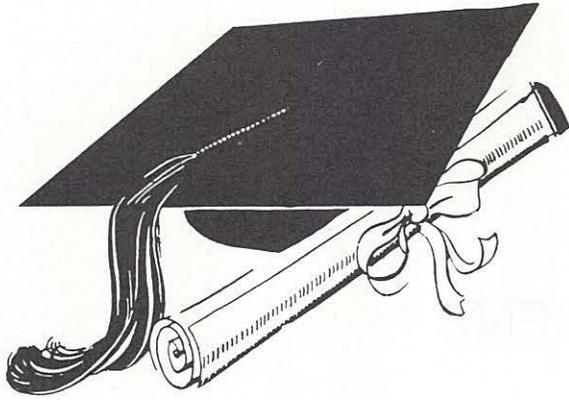
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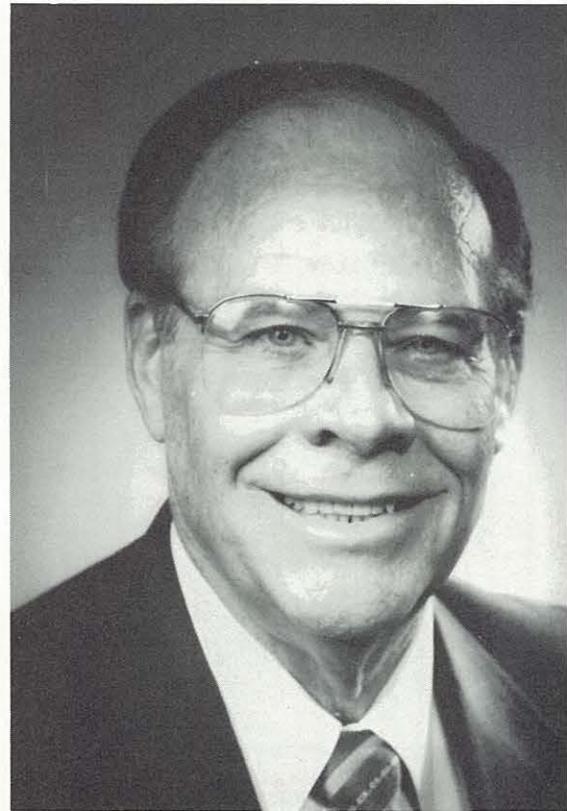
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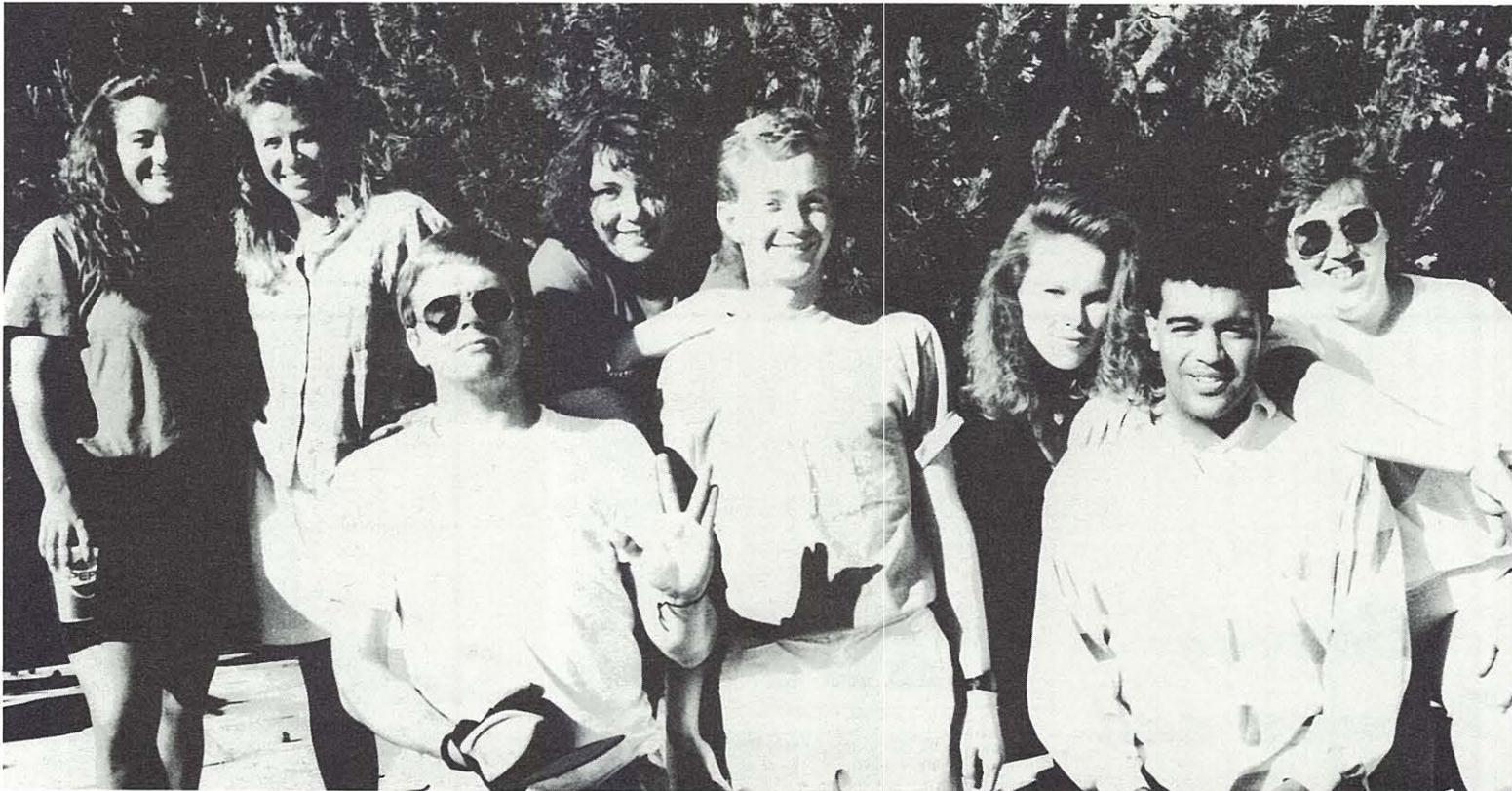
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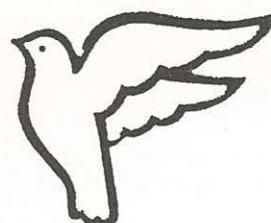
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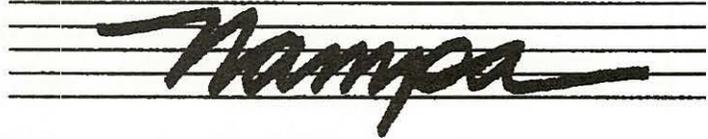


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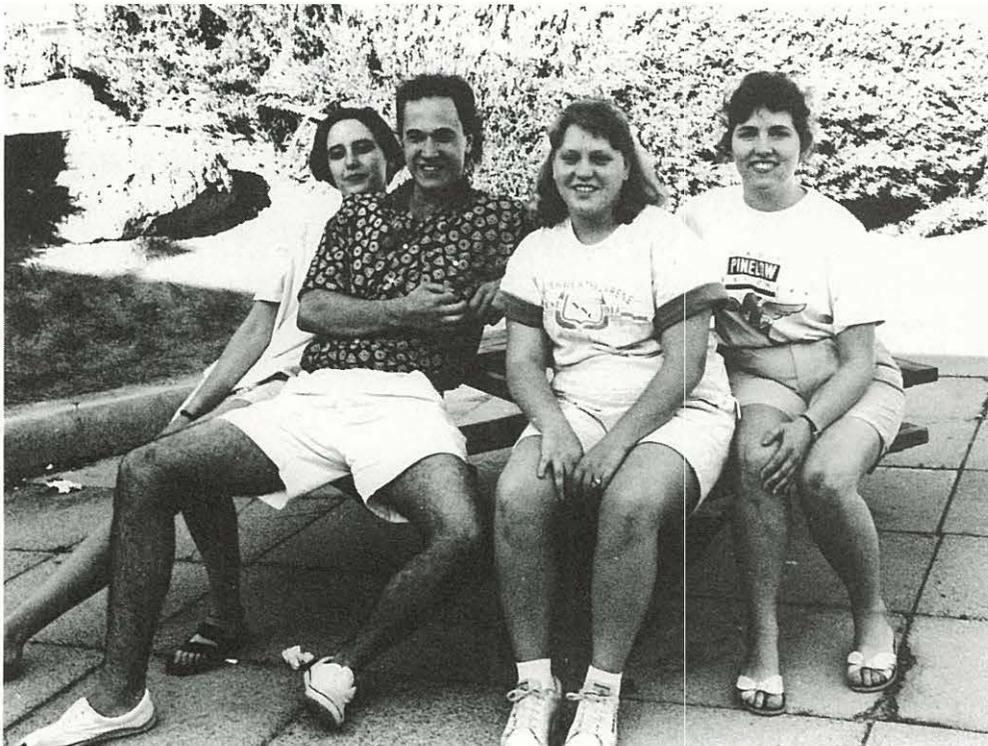
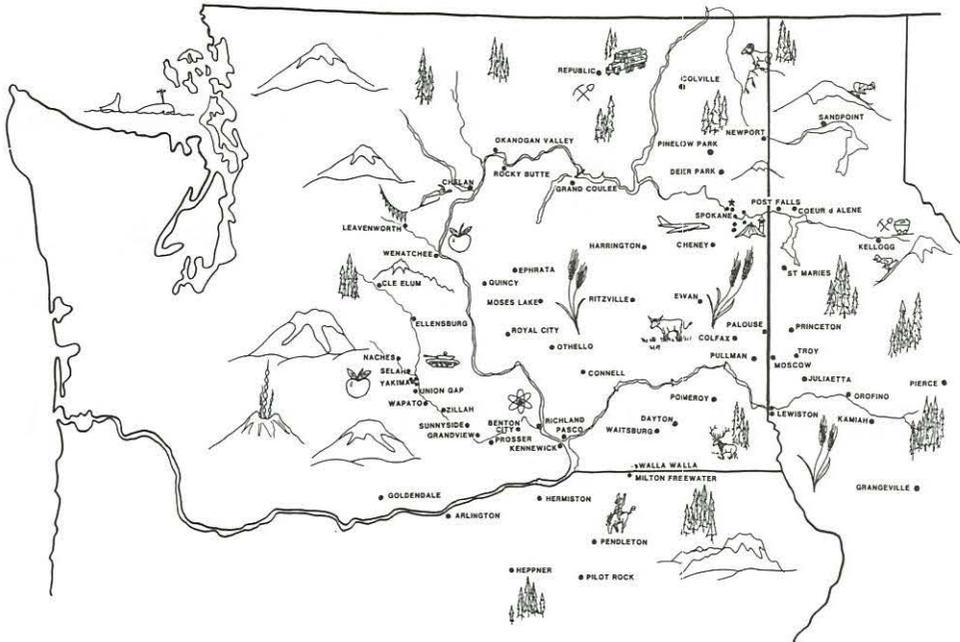
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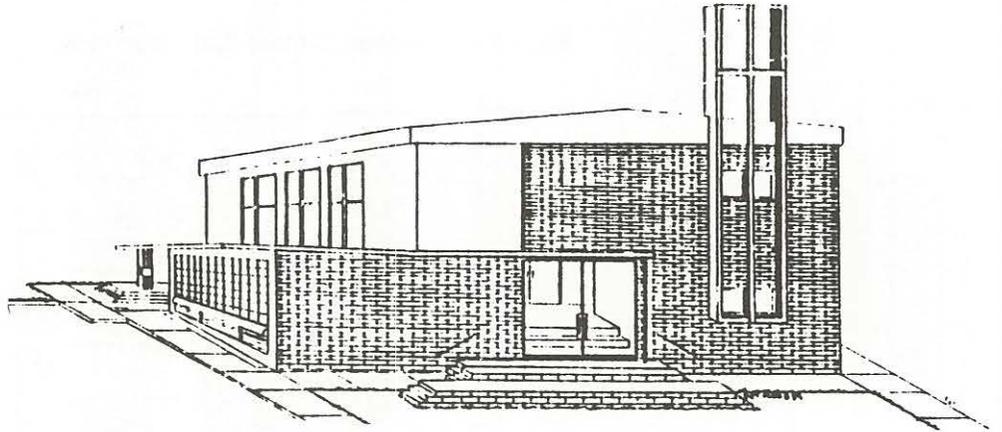
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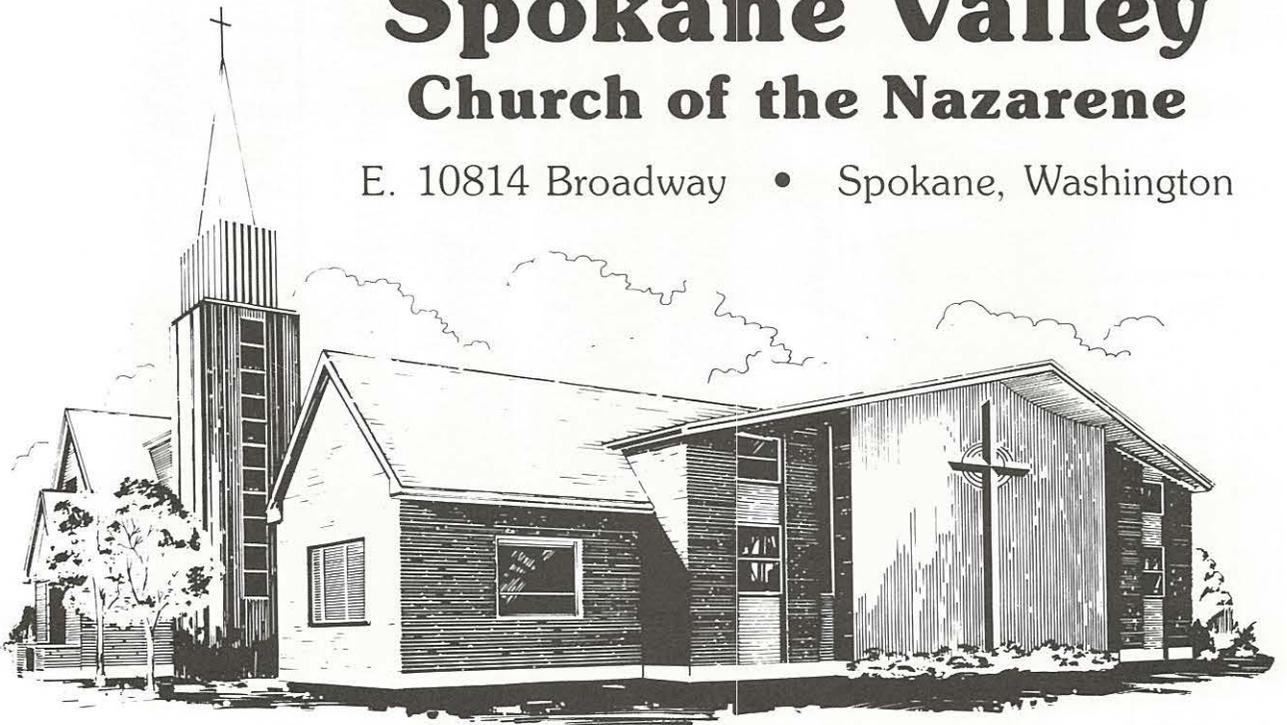
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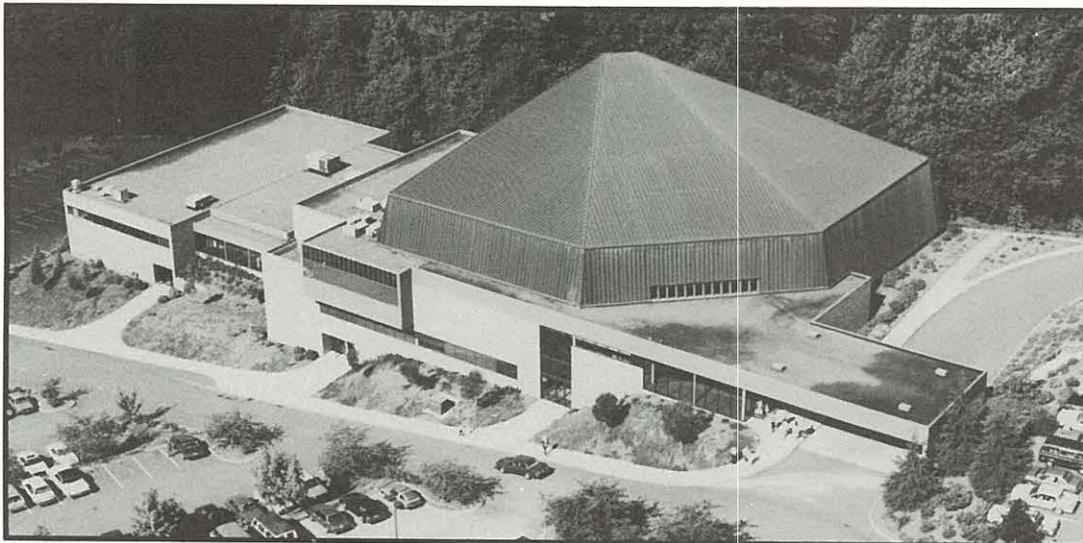
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