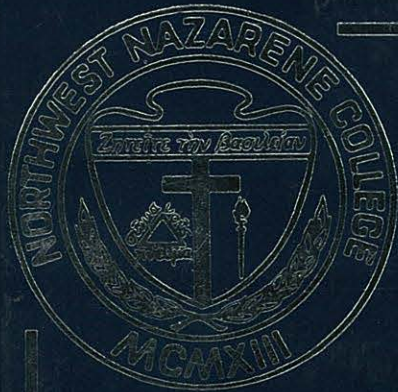


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It's a crazy time of growing, searching, learning, loving, working, building friendship, and making decisions. In our small community we are constantly surrounded by people, but sometimes, each of us still feel very alone. Graciously, it is during these times we realize that we don't have to be alone. Our heavenly father loves each one of His children dearly and has surrounded us with His loving arms and placed around us friends and colleagues we can talk to, lean on, and listen to. So no matter what you are doing or going through, just remember that God loves you and has promised that...

"I will never leave you nor forsake you." -Joshua 1:5



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For your open door.
For your leadership.
For your instruction.
For your encouragement.
For your dignity and strength.
For your twenty-two plus years of dedication and service to NNC.
For your hard work.
For your friendliness.
For your listening ear.
For having a positive influence in our lives that will continue and grow,
we thank you and want you to know that you are appreciated. You are
a part of who we are and we make this dedication to you for all you
stand for and mean to us.

Your students and friends at NNC!

"She is always there for you outside of class and she wants you to succeed. She is more like a friend than a professor." -Jade Ashley

"She is a good professor, and having the opportunity to get to know her on the personal level, I hold her as a person with the highest Christian standards." -Ken Finkbeiner

"To me she is a vivid example of what it means to be a Christian; she cares so deeply for everyone. She is a great role model, and I thank her for the example she has set for my life." -Charity Baker

Always there for each other and their friends! Lee and Beth Schafer



You are never alone when you have a group of friends like these! A wild and crazy group of past and present Business Majors gather for a fun evening and barbecue at Beth Schafer's house.

Back row: Carol DeJoy, Misty Guile, Charity Baker, Klaas Vermeer, James Finkbeiner, Ryan Barton, Brian Stillman, Tim Wiegman, Ken Finkbeiner, Kyle Six, Ray Gibler. Middle row: Sonja Johnson, Tara Baar, Amy Cochran, Dain Johnson, Kissing Adrian VanHooser, Ryan Fievez, Ken Armstrong, Beth Schafer, Patricia Zoot, Jolene Hruza. Front row: Kari Smith and Patrick Smith, Melissa Ruppert, Xiamara Gutierrez.



Because you've made a difference in our lives!

Larry and Joanne Tomlinson



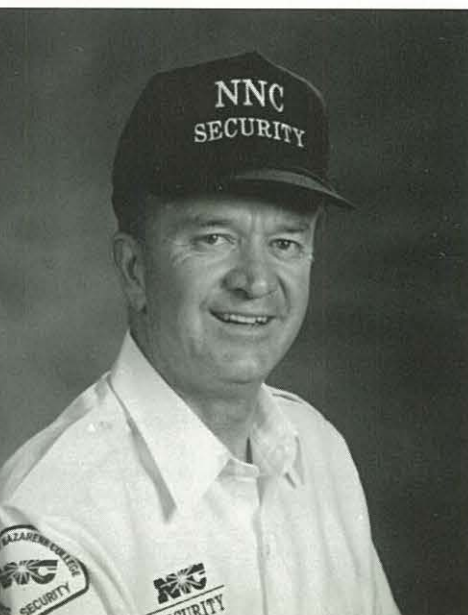
Because you treat us with respect.
Because you make home, a sweet home.
Because you work to keep us safe.
Because you listen.
Because of your zest for life.
Because you fix and mend what is broken.
Because you are concerned about students.
Because you demonstrate Godly love.
Because you brought out the adults and kids in us.
Because you had a tree, trains, and toys at Christmas and played with us!
Because although you weren't a part of our lives very long, you found a place in our hearts and helped to make these college years not only bearable but fun. We dedicate this yearbook to you because you gave us a place in your hearts and home so that we weren't alone.
Thank you and God bless you in all that you do.

Your friends at NNC!

"I see in Larry and Joanne living examples of Christian ideals such as forgiveness, selfless service, tolerance, and compassion. I don't see authority figures, I see friends who treated me as a fellow adult." -John Fraley

"Larry knows how to make the best steaks with his special secret sauce. He and Joanne came to our Mangum dorm party my freshman year to share his specialty. Then my junior year, in Corlett, he and Joanne were always there to talk and listen. They were our surrogate parents." -Amy Watenpaugh

The Stars are out tonight! Larry and Joanne Tomlinson were active in the lives of students. This year the pair honored us as Masters of Ceremony for Homecoming!



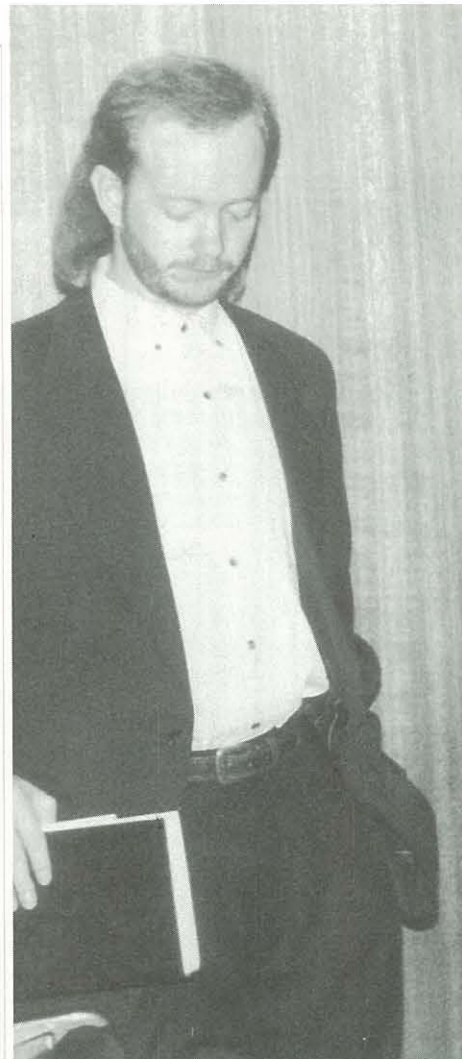
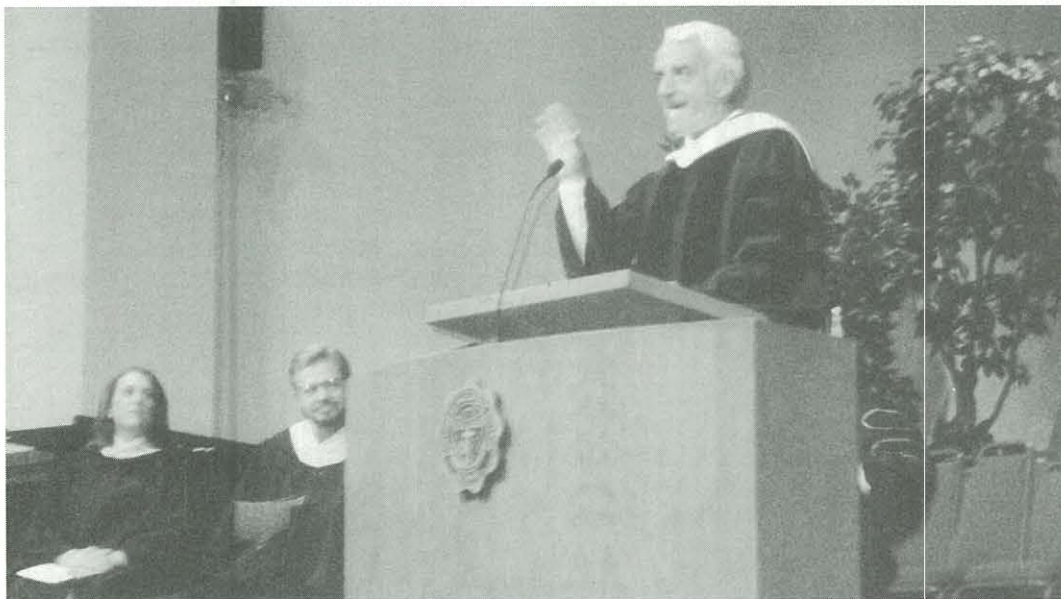
During her years as Resident Director, Joanne Tomlinson may have gone to the rescue of many students, but she also found herself in a few tight spots!

The Security Man, Larry Tomlinson, worked hard to develop an effective Security Squad here at NNC.

To GROW with God

By Amber Jerome

Oblivious to any stage fright jitters, Dr. Ed Robinson (center), keynote speaker for this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week, patiently awaits the beginning of chapel. No stranger to the Nazarene faith, Dr. Robinson challenged everyone to rededicate their lives to a growing relationship with God. -photo: Jim Imlah



"In the words of....Hi!" Dr. Brennon Manning gives his classic greeting during his visit this fall. Dr. Hagood and Dr. Dunn proudly conferred upon Manning the degree Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

-photo: Jeremy Meehan



Sharing her concern for the abused children of the Treasure Valley, Katie Klosterman speaks to the hearts of those attending Time Out. Time Out provided the opportunity for students to share with peers their faith in good times and bad. -photo: Toby Rogers





*S*piritual Emphasis Week marks a time near the beginning of first term when the college community takes time to focus on walking closer to God. It is a time that is similar to the rest of the year in its purpose, but different in its specialized and deeper look at a certain element of faith. It is aimed on those spiritual issues that foster our growth with God as a campus.

This year, Dr. Edwin Robinson was the keynote speaker during the week of October 21-25. Dr. Robinson is a renowned professor at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri, and NNC was privileged to have him during the week.

Dr. Robinson spoke on the topic of being "Authentically Christian". In his messages delivered during the week's chapels, including those given Tuesday and Thursday, Dr. Robinson referred to stories in the Bible involving people struggling to live with spiritual integrity and overcoming negative tendencies. He focused on making the lessons of these early followers applicable to our lives as Christians today, emphasizing the need to retain real holiness through the Spirit of God and live as pure examples of Christ in today's world.

Spiritual Emphasis Week's influence is significant. It sets aside time for students of all levels of spiritual growth to strengthen their commitment to God and reflect upon areas of their lives that need strengthening. From those who come to NNC as relatively new Christians, young in their spiritual development, to those further along in their walk with God, the week provides a time for all to find their guidance and strength from the Lord. Spiritual Emphasis Week allows a time for focus on God's precious love for us through which we grow together in Him and begin the year strengthened by the Lord's protecting and caring hand.

Joel Alsworth and Kyle Buck sing in worship to God, as Jonathan Lindley and Ted Morgan fit a box of prayers in the walls of the new prayer chapel. Every member of the NNC community had the opportunity to place their written prayer or favorite verse into the box as a symbol of their commitment to pray for NNC in years to come. -photo: Jolene Hruza



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The logo of Northwest Nazarene College is a circular red seal. It features the text "NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE" around the top and "MCMXXIII" at the bottom. In the center, there is a cross with a banner across it that reads "Ζητείτω την Βασιλείαν" (in Greek) and "Seek ye the Kingdom" (in English).

Smell the roses

Have you ever felt "swamped"? What about that one weekend before that huge Research and Report Writing paper was due which you put off because you had to go to the basketball game, couldn't miss the Twix, spent half the day Saturday reading American Literature, forgot your club was going to meet that afternoon, the gang was getting together for a night out, plus your roommate picked that particular weekend to have a nervous break down and go ballistic on you. Well, surprise, you're not alone.

However, all the overwhelming pressure of being a college student did not keep most Crusaders

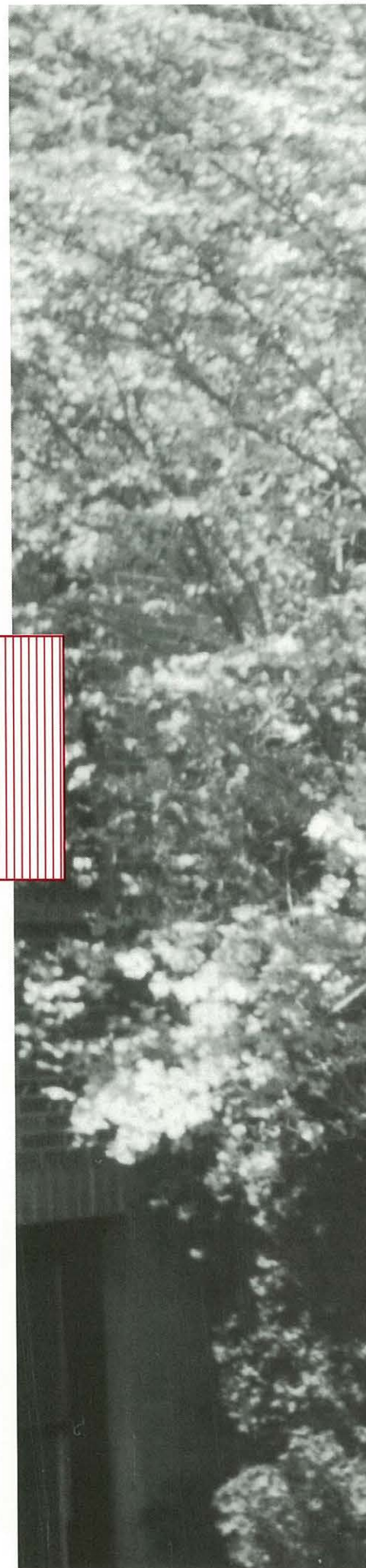
from taking the time to enjoy the planned and unplanned social events and activities. And as the seasons

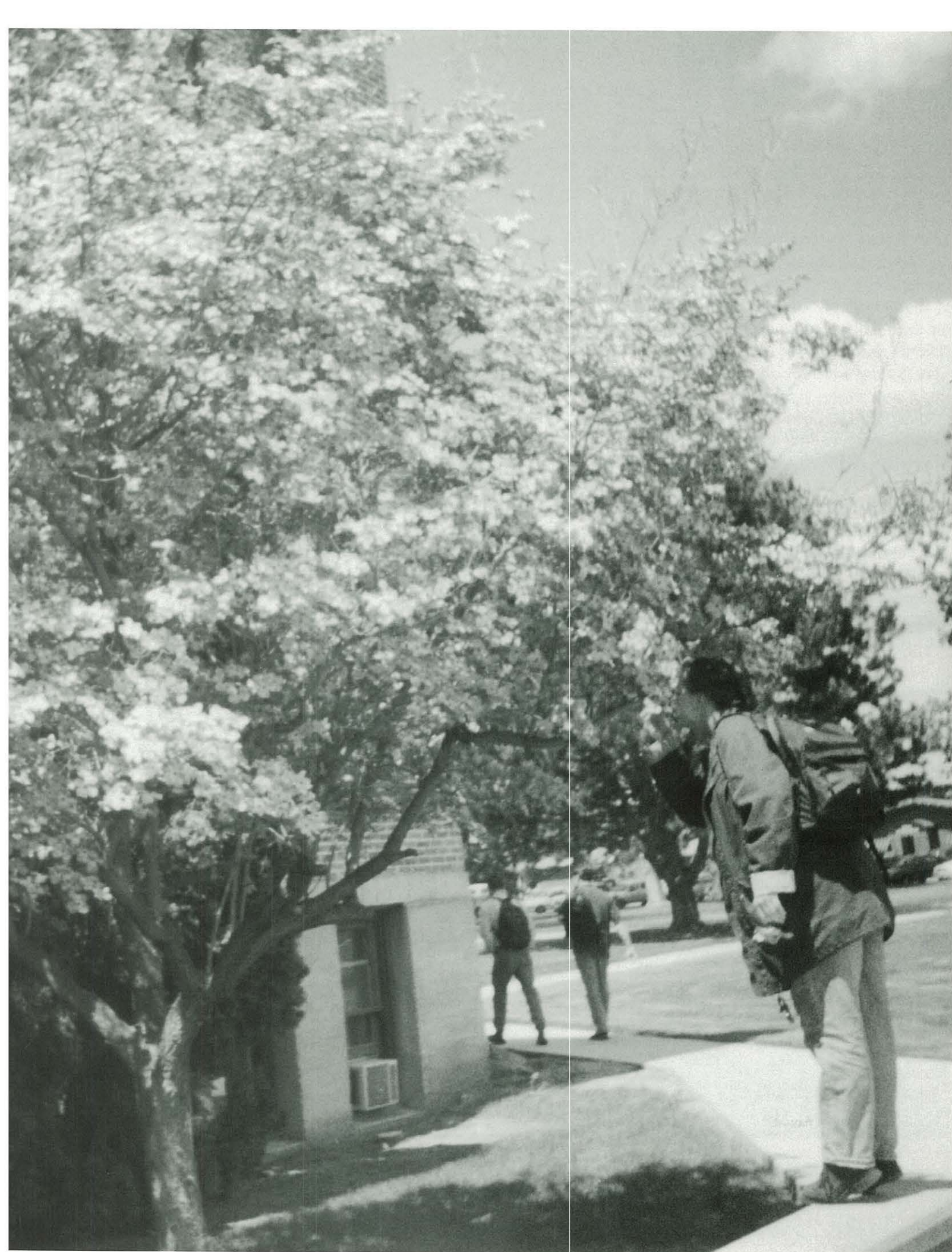
*"Glorify the Lord
with me; let us exalt
His name together."
Proverbs 34:4*

changed, we also had a chance to enjoy the pink and white blossoms of spring, the sunshine of summer, the falling leaves of autumn and the cool, crisp air of winter.

It is a blessing here at NNC to be able to share our faith and joy in life with each other. I thank God that He is such an important part of our lives here at this college and that He provides the strength and peace in life that keep us going.

Student Life





Tara Baar takes a moment between classes to stop and smell the spring blossoms outside the Administration building. (Photo by: Jolene Hruza)

leading On

At some point everyone wonders where and how their special characteristics fit into the big picture. At L.E.A.D. Retreat this year, student leaders were not only reassured that they fit, but that they could help others see how they fit also.

The theme, "U fit," carried into all areas of the retreat from the large group activities, the small group discussions and devotionals, to the one on one friendships which were developed. Student leaders also had the opportunity to learn more about the members in their particular leadership group.

Despite the rain and typically unpredictable weather in McCall, Idaho, students had a great time playing games, conquering group obstacle courses, and worshipping together.

Back in Nampa, each of the one hundred leaders participated in a project to aid the City of Nampa and its efforts to assist the residents of Nampa's north side.

LEADers met again in January to get reacquainted and compete in a little friendly bowling. The January retreat provided a chance for LEADers to re-affirm their commitment to the students of the school.

-by Jolene Hruza

the L.E.A.D. retreat, an object lesson in teamwork and the importance of everyone's contributions required the construction of tinker toys in pairs, and the combining of those little parts to ultimately create "that." -photo by Jolene Hruza

Cautious

and steady, Jonathan Lindley carries Linc Loeber over a grid of ropes. L.E.A.D. stressed the importance of helping others even when it's not easy for yourself.

-photo by Jolene Hruza



L.E.A.D. '96 participants: S. Adams, J. Alsworth, J. Ames, S. Anderson, S. Arnold, J. Barr, D. Bartlow, A. Behani, M. Behani, J. Blum, M. Boothby, R. Brown, S. Brown, D. Caddy, D. Carew, B. Cecrle, A. Chilson, T. Chilson, M. Chisman, M. Chtangeev, E. Cochran, N. Corbin, J. Crane, J. Culbertson, C. Dayton, C. Dynes, P. Edmonds, L. Elliot, C. Estigo, J. Finkbeiner, L. Flores, J. Fraley, J. Gilbert, L. Greenwell, L. Guy, B. Hancock, J. Hampton, M. Hardy, E. Harri, L. Heath, K. Heitschmidt, K. Hills, D. Hinds, A. Hodgson, J. Hruza, A. Inselman, C. Klosterman, K. Klosterman, J. Kung, E. Lamkin, M. Lee, S. Lee-Warner, J. Lindley, M. Lindley, J. Lingelbach, L. Loeber, B. Madsen, K. Madsen, S. Mallory, E. McCray, L. Mittelstaedt, A. Nixon, J. Payne, K. Pearson, C. Peterson, E. Pond, D. Purdy, E. Quissell, K. Robinson, C. Sandidge, T. Schlack, G. Schmelzenbach, C. Severson, H. Slater, K. Six, A. Smith, J. Smith, J. Spencer, B. Stillman, M. Takagi, F. Tengra, K. Thiederman, H. Tompkins, S. Tuckness, K. Unrau, L. Vail, K. Wade, M. Walker, T. Wiegman, C. Wiers, B. Wilkes, J. Williams, M. Wraith, and P. Zamarron.

Learning to trust and help one another was an important theme expressed during L.E.A.D. Team work and cooperation were a very vital part of the weekend. The obstacle courses especially encouraged groups to work together and rely upon the strength and effort displayed by their team. Also emphasized was the importance of building lasting friendships so that you are never alone.

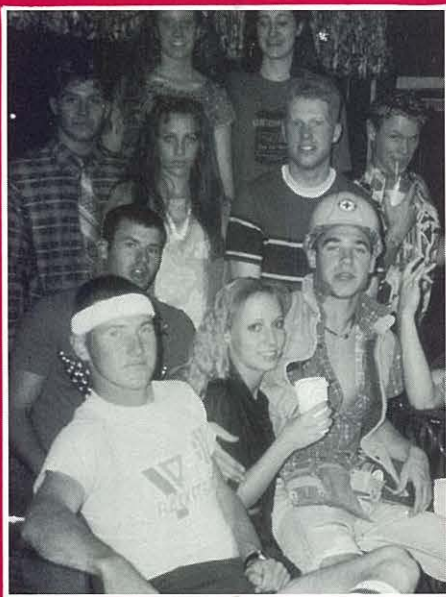


With London Bridge far from their minds, Katie Klosterman and Suzy Lee-Warner rely on each other to remain standing. In any organization, every member contributes their strengths and assets to complement those of others and a balance is formed.

-photo by Jolene Hruza

"My friends Sara Fitch, Josie Calkins and I had a blast roller scamming, but half the fun was just getting to the Roller Drome. Blake Wolf had a barbecue at his house that we went to with about 35 other NNC students. Being the only freshmen there we had a lot of fun getting involved with some upperclassmen. Everyone had really gotten into the fun of it and had dressed up like the Bradys, nerds, and the Village People. After the barbecue we still had time so we decided to make "an appearance" at the Karcher Mall. Everyone was looking at us, but we had a fun time. Then we invaded the Yogurt Affaire before heading to the Roller Drome. That was the funnest experience of Welcome Week for me, and a great memory I'll always have."

-Freshman Amber Jerome

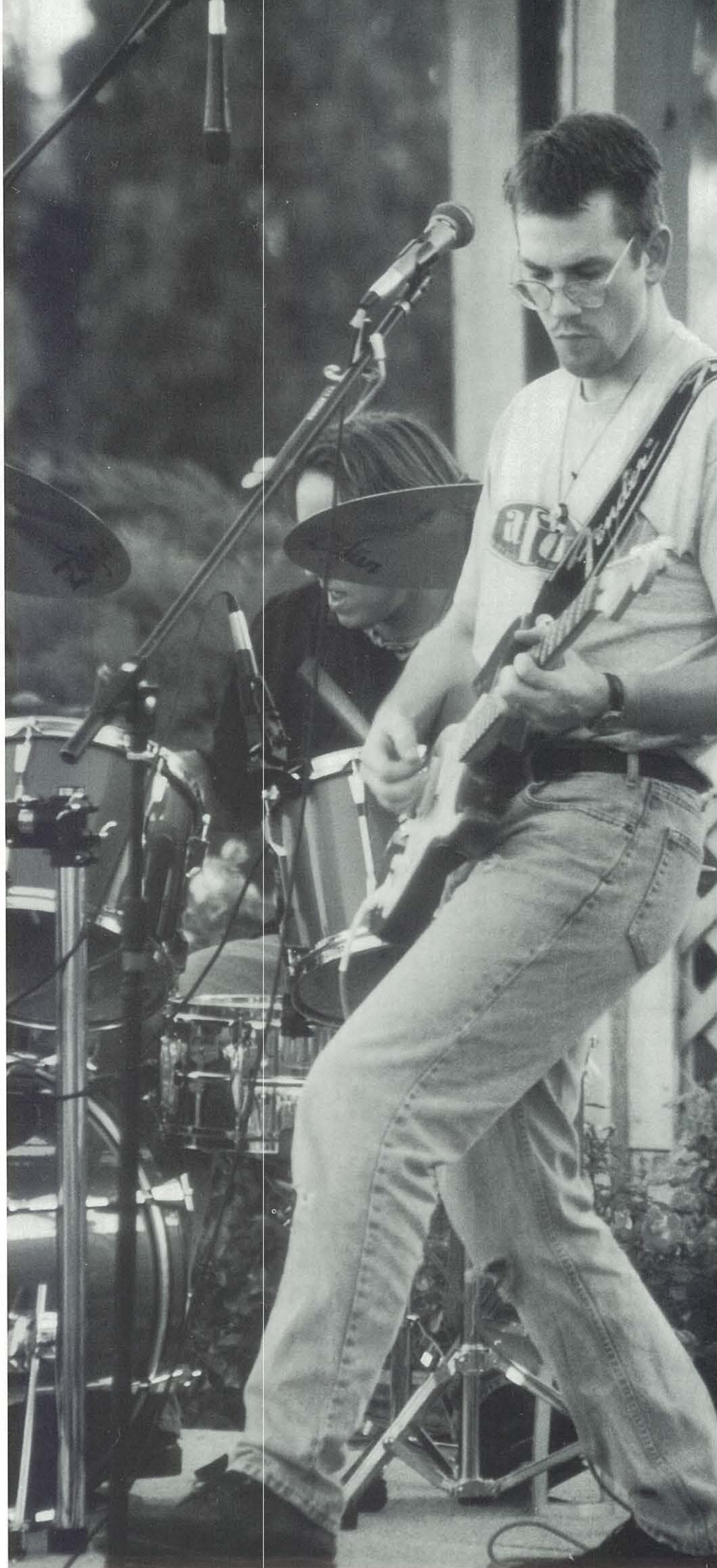


**What was your favorite part of
Welcome Week?**

"Meeting about a million people and only remembering their faces." -Freshman Eric Depew

"Fellowshipping with brothers and sisters in the Lord." -Freshman Keri Ingle

"I really liked the organized Bible studies our wing had." -Freshman Aaron Brown



Regardless

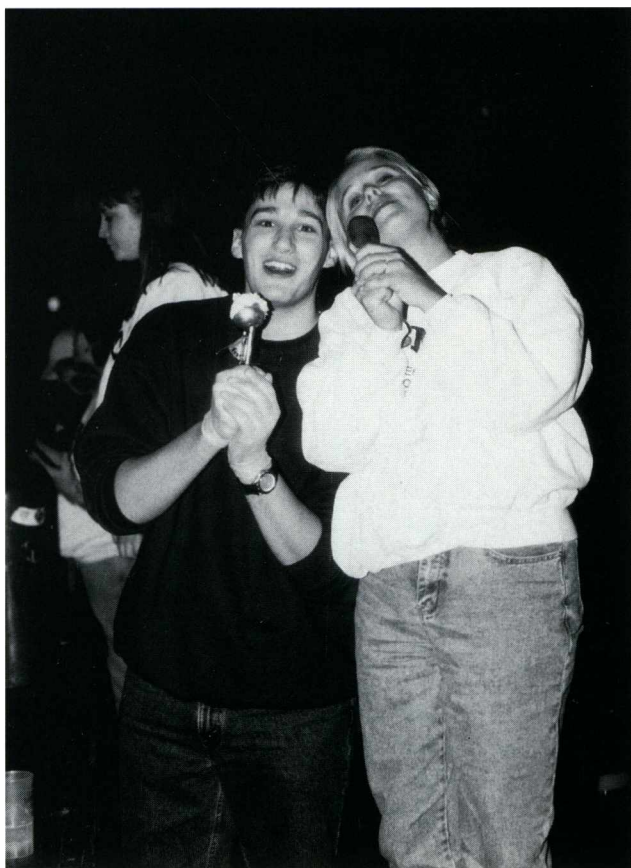
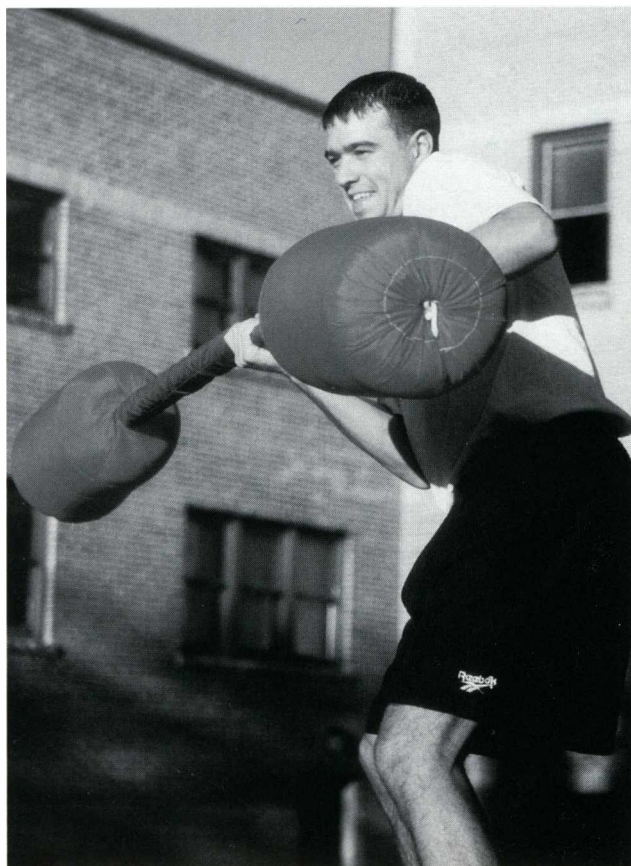
of a visit from the police to enforce volume control, Tim Bryant and his band, Another Fine Day, continued to entertain students and their families at the last barbeque.

-photo by Jim Imlah

American

Gladiators comes to NNC. Not really. Andy McKean is just making use of a Welcome Week diversion at one of the barbeques.

-photo by Jim Imlah



getting Started

This year NNC welcomed in its new and returning students with an array of activities. The hoedown began with a Friday night hayride and bonfire for the Class of 2000 to get acquainted. Then the sophomore class initiated the new students with a Saturday night welcome banquet, complete with food-eating relays and humanized chocolate Sundays. Tradition was the focus of Monday evening's activity when the freshmen got their mugging. The event was hosted by NNC Alumni and included theatrical entertainment and singing by Rejoice.

Rootbeer Fest '96 got underway Tuesday night with a mass gathering of the student body in front of Chapman Hall for a showing of *Jurassic Park*. The next evening, evoking much positive reaction from the new class, Time Out made its '96-'97 debut.

Thursday night the Brick House welcomed the Class of 2000 with an evening of jazz provided by NNC's own musicians along with free Italian Soda. Perhaps one of the most anticipated events, Roller Scamming, rolled in Friday night, 9 p.m. at the Nampa Roller Drome. The theme for the event was retro 70's and 80's, and NNC students didn't hesitate to get all decked out in their best Brady threads. The activities came to a finale on Saturday with an afternoon barbecue and musical entertainment at the Gazebo.

Though the week finally came to an end, it was filled with plenty of excitement for entering NNC freshmen just venturing out on their own. With all the planned activities going on, students were immersed in a world of non-stop excitement and even a little sleep deprivation. In the end, however, we came out ready to begin a new journey in our educational careers alongside a world of new friends.

-by Amber Jerome



Up

and coming singing sensations, Dustin Zimmerman and Erika McCray seized the opportunity for some publicity when the float line at the Rootbeer Fest slowed.

-photo by Toby Rogers

Getting

acquainted with each other is the primary goal of Welcome Week. Freshman Brian Koenig tries to get to know Josh Dooley and others during the welcoming barbeque.

-photo by Jolene Hruza

loads of Fun

What's this? Did a carnival invade our campus this October 12? Booths were set up outside in the Student Center Courtyard, where people could try their luck at the softball throw, the dart toss, ping pong toss, the cakewalk, pie-in-the-face or sponge-in-the-face, or smashing a pumpkin. If they really wanted to, people could pay to give a Mangum girl a kiss, put a friend (or enemy) in jail, or get married for ten minutes. This wasn't any ordinary carnival. This was NNC's Fall Festival.

The Fall Festival drew a small crowd, but offered loads of fun to those who participated. Some of the younger festival-goers especially loved the hands-on games. Over at the dart toss, Erin Lamkin warned people passing by to stand back and watch for wayward darts and then she smiled as one of those darts missed her cheek by a hair. "It's fun because kids come and throw darts twenty times before they quit," Erin said. Seniors Amber Young and Angie Wharfield were in charge of the softball throw for a while. "The funnest thing about this is the same kids keep coming back to knock down cans, so we are getting to know them," Amber said.

The booths were sponsored by various groups from the campus, including Nonresidential Club, Dooley, Chapman, Mangum, ASNNC, Sophomore and Junior Classes, Ministry to Young Parents, Northwesterners and Crusader Choir, International Students, and many more.

Although the crowd was small, the festival was fun.

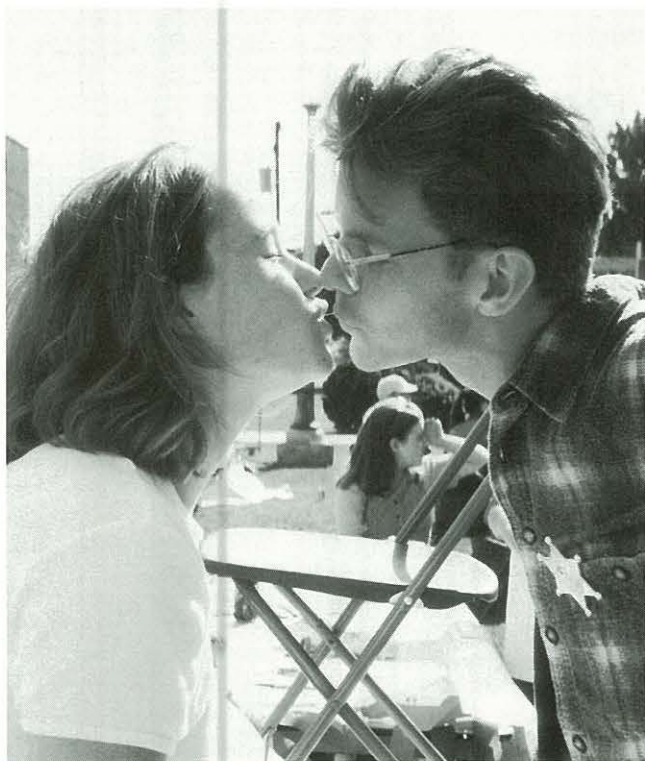
-by Amy Riley

If George Jimicum were wearing long sleeves, he would be wearing his smile on his sleeve. But instead he's helping Angela Eacker raise money for Mangum at the Fall Festival.

-photo by Deana Pelletier

This kind of thing is legal in Hawaii, but this is Idaho! It's also the Fall Festival and to keep out of jail, Jeff Norris and Mark Walker got married at the Crusader Choir's Chapel of Love.

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You

gotta admire the courage of those Mangum girls. Mangum resident Rachel Garceau puckers up with Kevin Haydon-but it really was for a good cause.

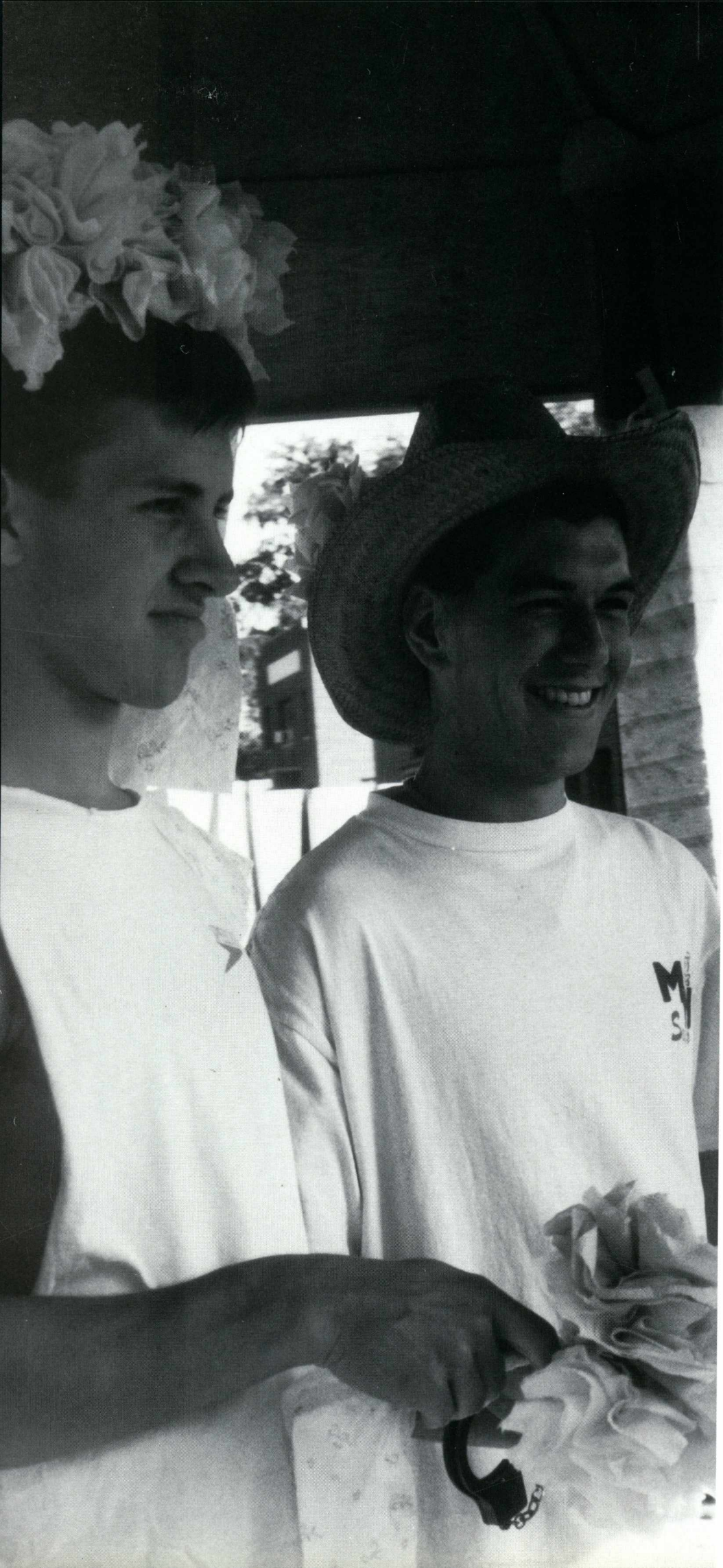
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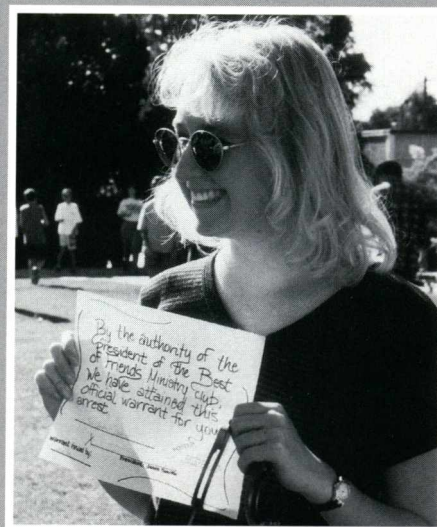
artist at work, Margaret Takagi creates with the utmost care, a face that will scare the wits out of everyone.

-photo by Jim Imlah



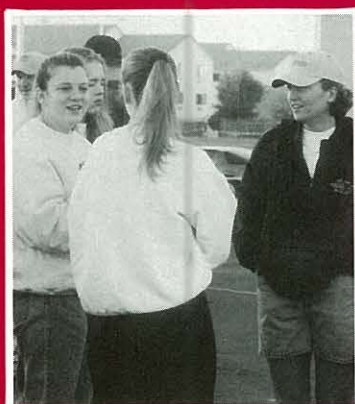


Among the festivities at Fall Festival the Chapel of Love and the jail were the two that attracted the most people. After not bringing in many lovebirds, the Chapel of Love organizers decided to team up with the jail. So, they began giving the jailbirds the option of getting hitched at the Chapel of Love in order to post bail; paying three tickets for the Chapel of Love was better than paying six tickets to post bail. The Chapel of Love and the jail were a great team and provided everyone with an afternoon of entertainment and plenty of laughter.



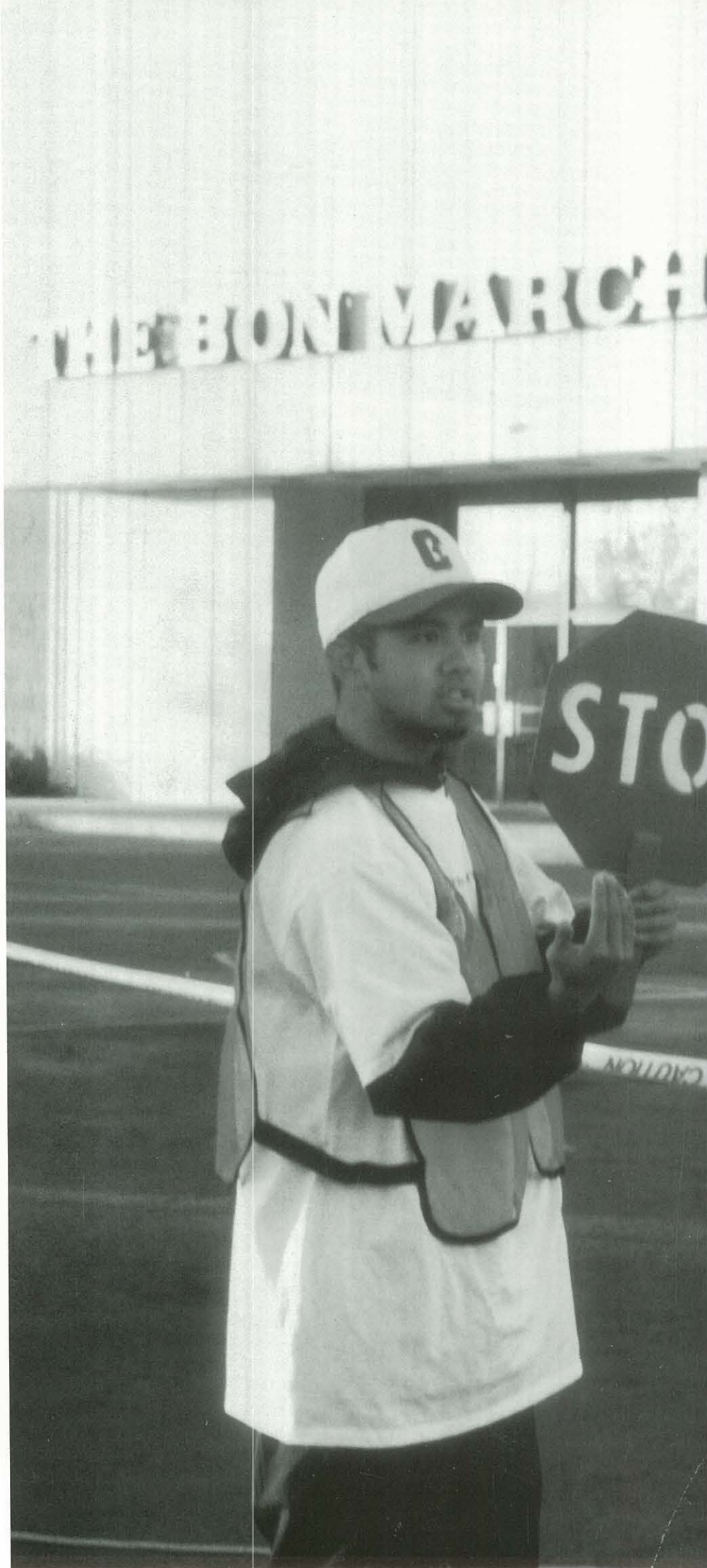
For someone who arrests other people, Virginia Sulfridge looks like she's enjoying her job way too much, as she waits to read the warrant and slap those cuffs on her captive. -photo Jim Imlah

Many NNC students volunteered to help with the 1996 Harvest Classic Fun Run. Each one had a different reason for giving up their Saturday morning, or even their Friday night, in order to help. Junior Mandy Boorman, who volunteered as a timer at the finish line and spent Friday night stuffing packets, said, "It was a lot of fun to watch all the little kids run." "It was fun seeing the little three-year olds cross the finish line," added Courtney Stout, junior. Senior Brenda Clough, who ran in the race, commented, "I thought it was really well organized and they really made the effort to involve the community also."



Shivering in the brisk morning air, JoLyn Payne, Kara Heitschmidt, Shanna Bunn, and Sarah Tucker chat during a lull in the Harvest Classic. Volunteering has its advantages as well as disadvantages. What other volunteer job allows you to hang out with friends, but makes you do it early on a Saturday morning?

-photo by Tracy Curtis



or go? Caught up in the excitement of helping direct traffic for the Harvest Classic Fun Run, Carloe Estigo sends conflicting signals to the empty parking lot. No accidents were reported, so he must have got it right!

-photo by Tracy Curtis

Aw, shucks! For Ryan Ketchum and Andy McKean there's nothing like volunteering on a cold October, Saturday morning with friends to bring on the warm fuzzies.

-photo by Tracy Curtis



fun

Run

The Harvest Classic Fun Run was a great chance for students to volunteer in the community, compete in running, and win prizes.

Senior Brenda Clough ran in the Harvest Classic this past October and won second place overall for the women and took first place in her age category for women. She said the race went smoothly from the moment she arrived until the time she left. Not just because she won prizes, but because the event was well organized.

Part of the great organization is due to the NNC volunteers. The night before the race, students gathered upstairs in the Student Center to help get the runners' packets ready. Junior Mandy Boorman, who helped stuff T-shirts into the packets the night before, said volunteering was fun for her because she got to know other students better through it.

Junior Courtney Stout, who was among the volunteers at the race, said, "It's a neat outreach for me, a good time to get together with other NNC students, and it's a good time for the community to get together."

Some student volunteers cheered the runners on during the races. "The NNC student volunteers were really cool," Brenda said. "They were holding signs and yelling, cheering us on," she continued. Students also helped serve drinks and food for the runners after the races.

One of the best parts of the day for many people was the drawing for prizes when all the races were finished. "Someone from just about every group there won something at the drawing," Brenda said. Not only did she win a cash prize for running, but she also won a \$100 gift certificate for the Karcher Mall.

-by Amy Riley



Harvest

Classic sheikhs Kevin Haydon and Garrett Schmelzenbach display one of 101 things to do with the free shirt given to each volunteer in this annual race.

-photo by Tracy Curtis

Handing

out shirts may not be a glamorous job, but Courtney Stout knows it's worth it to see the smiles from the runners to whom this is the only prize.

-photo by Tracy Curtis

fuzzy Memories

"Deep thoughts" and "fuzzy memories" circulated in the Science Lecture Hall as the 1996 Fresheree made its debut. The theme was carried throughout the night by hosts Dustin Zimmerman and Amber Lewis.

The program began with the music of Lovesick with J.D. Dahlquist, Ryan Powers and Dave Schafer. Keren Schandorff performed an original composition and then joined talents with Rob Readmond, harmonizing to different verses about the "aorta" and "flanges." Other music included that of Brad Williamson, So Far Gone and Frosted Lucky Charms. The alternative style and talented musicianship of these groups impressed many students. And it felt like Broadway when Cheryl Bookman displayed her talent with an interpretive dance.

In the arena of comedy the Spartan/Sader cheerleaders, including Missy Rasmussen, Toby Schmidt and Stephanie Ortman, revved up the crowd with their impersonation of the Saturday Night Live actors. And returning with their many talents were Smothers Brothers Ryan Ketchum and Chris Field, introducing the audience to "inflationary language." Also returning from last year were Chris Britt and Josh Henson with a juggling number that wowed the audience.

There were a number of musical satires in the show. Garnering a ton of laughter and applause was Ryan Ketchum and sister Cherie's parody of the Michael W. Smith song "Somewhere in the Night." Also performing were the "Jackson Five" who sang "ABC," and Erik Quissell and friends did a creative rendition of the "Macarena."

The evening was filled with a plethora of talents and came off successfully through the efforts of the Sophomore class. We'll all definitely have "fuzzy memories" of our 1996 Fresheree.

-by Amber Jerome

Hosts,

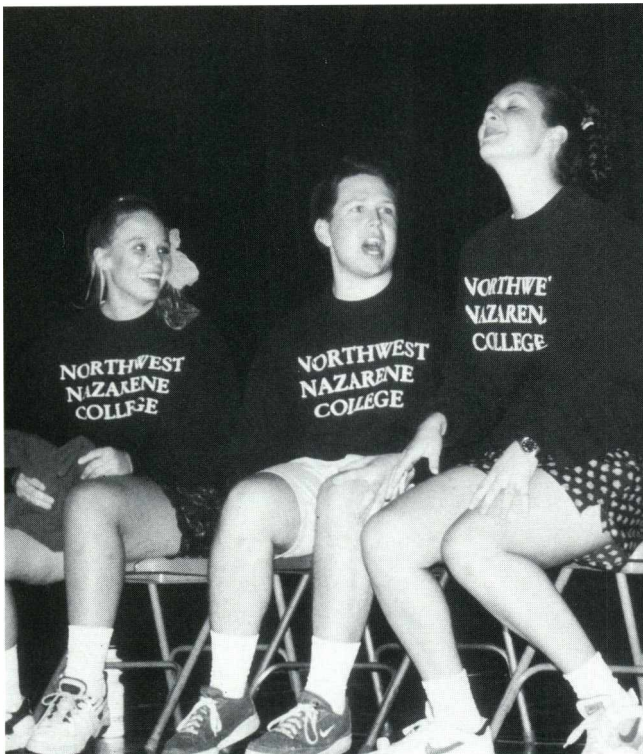
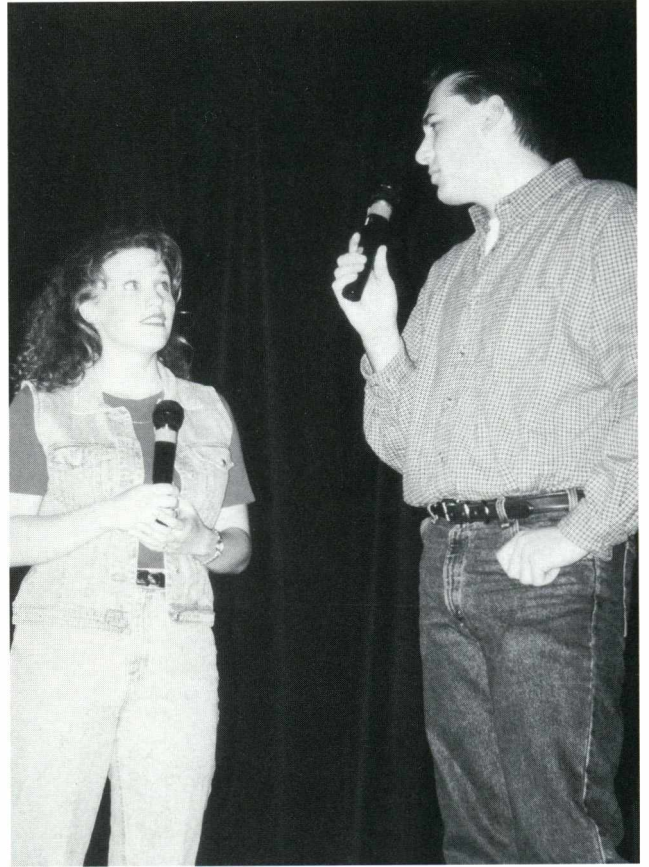
Amber Lewis and Dustin Zimmerman, were comfortable sharing their deep thoughts and fuzzy memories with the audience throughout Fresheree.

-photo by Jason Steiner

Poised

and graceful, Cheryl Bookman added a new talent (her interpretive dance) to Fresheree this year, making the annual variety show truly a program with variety.

-photo by Jason Steiner

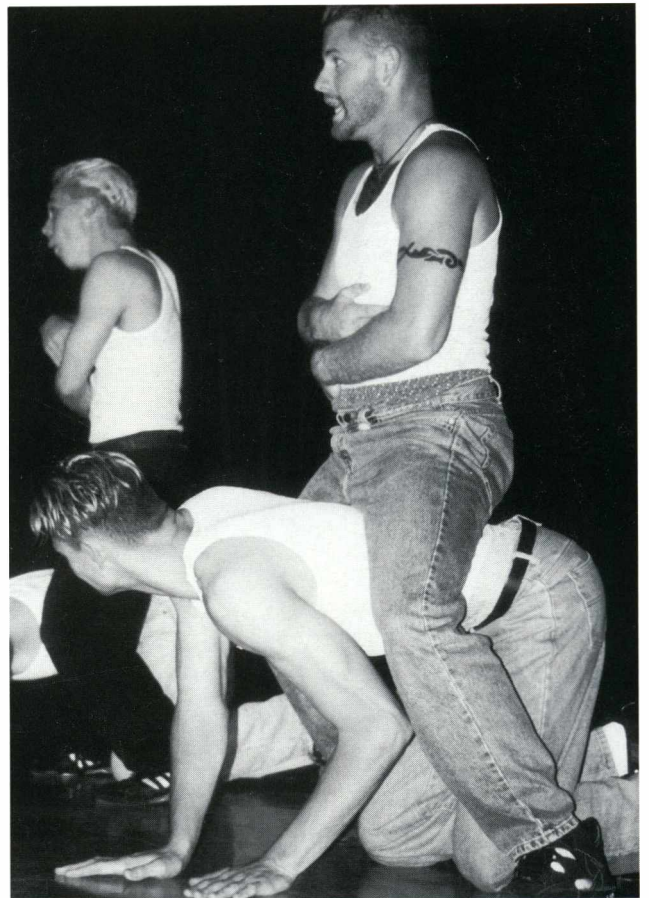


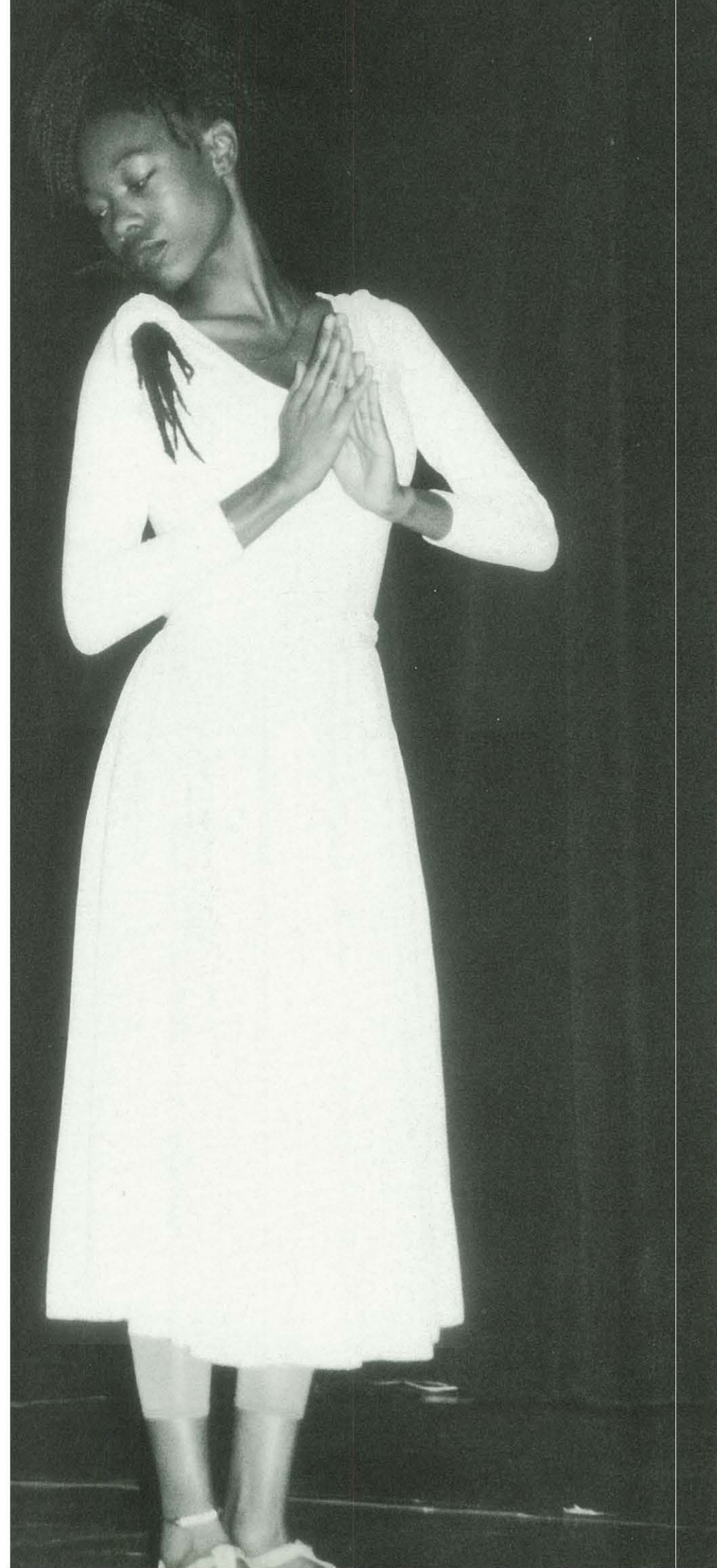
The

perfect cheerleaders? Uh, I don't know about that, but Stephanie Ortman, Toby Schmidt, and Missy Rasmussen were perfectly hilarious. -photo by Jason Steiner

Not

just looking studly, Erik Quissell, Dan Rouselle, and Blake Wolf have a mission. They set out to prove that from Beethoven to M.C. Hammer, you can do the Macarena to anything. -photo by Jason Steiner





Some "Deep Thoughts" about 1996 Fresheree:

"I didn't realize how much talent there was at NNC." -Amy Parsons

"I like the fact that they brought the Smothers Brothers back and how they tied that in." -Robin Smith

"Next year we want less talkin', more rockin'." -Steven Moon

"The cheerleaders were hilarious." -Sara Cobb

"I think I liked Keren Schandorff and Rob Readmond. Their music was inspiring and the music that they write is fun to listen to." -Elena Roybal

"I was really impressed with the elegance of Cheryl Bookman's performance." -Perla Aragon



Not to be out done by the other, talented jugglers Chris Britt and Josh Henson stole clubs, and the right to be the center of attention, from each other throughout their performance. They once again amazed the audience with zany antics and dangerous tricks, including one in which they juggled knives around a brave, blind-folded volunteer. -photo by Jason Steiner

"Mostly, I talked to the lady we came to help. She just wanted someone to talk to," said Senior Heather Slater. "She was so cute, and we just talked about her life and her plans. I loved talking to her--especially since the other members of my group were doing all the work outside!"

Many groups planned to do R.U.S.H. as a group activity. "There were five of us at first," said Senior Dawn Fanning, also a member of Slater's group. "Three had to leave in the middle, but we got everything done. It was really enjoyable--you know, pulling all those weeds raking all those leaves, and washing cobwebs off the house." Those in Fanning and Slater's group were paid five dollars a piece. "Our lady said that we were her favorite charity," said Fanning.



The joy of giving is part of the fun that juniors Leslie Vail and Kim Robinson are having. The chilly fall day, did not stop students from giving their time and energy while having a grand time with their friends!

-photo by Deana Pelletier



No

one can stack firewood as well as Joel Alsworth. Many students contributed to the community by preparing neighborhood homes and yards for the winter.

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By

washing windows, Kimberly Fleischmann and Laura Rodgers are having a blast helping out the community.

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rushing to Help

NNC students R.U.S.H.ed to help elderly Nampa residents on October 26. After meeting in the student center lobby and enjoying a breakfast of juice, coffee, and doughnuts, they left in groups of four or five to go make a difference.

One hundred and fifty students got out of bed early, donned matching R.U.S.H. t-shirts, and combined efforts to rake leaves, wash windows, and brighten the lives of the elderly they were helping.

Some groups had a few mishaps during the course of the activity. Senior Julie Norris's group stacked wood at one house. A member of the group, Senior Kyle Buck, tried to make a holder for the wood against the side of the house, "but it kept falling down and it definitely didn't work," said Norris. "I guess that was good, because it didn't look very good anyway! But he tried and that's all that matters."

The elderly residents of Nampa really appreciate students coming out to help them with projects that are difficult for them to do themselves. "I enjoy R.U.S.H. because it gives people in the community a chance to see that we are willing to help," said Norris. "It is also good because we are able to give back to a community that is so supportive of NNC students."

-by Helen Warriner



At

this home, students are offered blueberry muffins to reward their hard work. Appreciation for the help was not only felt, but shown with many thank yous and goodies.

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Making

sure not to miss a spot, Shannon Adams carefully washes the window.

-photo by Deana Pelletier

golden Moments

Ahhh, Thanksgiving. Turkey, football, family, and Homecoming? Once again NNC combined Thanksgiving and Homecoming, and NNC Alumni flooded the campus. While alumni attended the traditional banquet, silent auction, and craft bazaar, students cleaned up their rooms and prepared to welcome alumni into the sacred dorm halls. The theme this year was "It's a Wonderful Dorm Life."

Homecoming was kicked off this year with the traditional coronation of the 1996 Homecoming Court. Mike Mueller, junior class prince, commented, "I just hope my parents didn't pick out any naked pictures of me for the Coronation Chapel."

Wednesday morning's chapel honored the Alumnus of the Year, Dr. Jorge A. Bravo, Peruvian Solar Scientist and NNC graduate. Bravo has earned degrees in math, engineering, and a masters and a doctorate in physics.

The fall play, *Fairies, Lovers and Fools* opened on Wednesday and featured six actors in three plays, or vignettes, from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The play also showed on Thursday and Saturday afternoon.

And of course, who can forget the real focus of Homecoming, the basketball games. "I wasn't around much because of volleyball," said senior Carla Beebe. "But I made it a point to go to the basketball games. I knew it would be a packed-out crowd and I would see everybody!"

Homecoming was a success and alumni and students came away with fond memories of Thanksgiving at NNC in Nampa.

-by Helen Warriner

Stonewall
Jackson? Jon Coose fulfills the role of "the wall" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Later in the play Garrett Schmelzenbach was seen spying through the crevice (peace sign) in the wall at his love.
-photo by Deana Pelletier

At
the concert Professor Barry Swanson accompanies the Northwesters with a harmonizing whistle. The 1996 concert was Swanson's final Homecoming concert to direct. -photo by Deana Pelletier



The
better half, or at least the younger half, of the 1996 Homecoming court share a lovely dinner under the stars. The stars were shining in honor of the theme "Let's Goto the Movies." -photo by Deana Pelletier

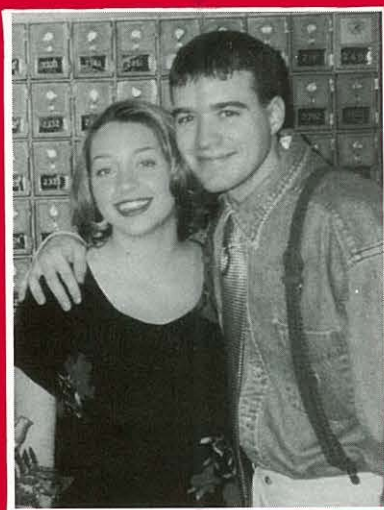
A Christmas Music Mosaic was presented on Thursday evening at the Nampa First Church. The choirs sang two mass songs, including "Betu le hemu," an African Christmas carol. The Northwesterners provided a little comedy when they sang "A Little Christmas Music," a spoof on pieces by Mozart. For most of the freshman in choir this was their first performance. Sophomore Sarah Arnold, a concert band member, said, "Some parents haven't seen their children perform in a college setting before so it will give them a chance to see them perform with a college group." The concert ended appropriately with a combined effort of the band and choirs performing the "Hallelujah" chorus.



Four hands are better than two. Heather Olson and Ryan Ketchum play together in perfect harmony, while Allen Ellis joins them with the joyous sounds of the tamborine during a special Homecoming Concert.

-photo by Deana Pelletier

On Wednesday night the annual Homecoming Banquet was held for the students in Marriott. The theme was "Let's Go to the Movies," and entertainment was provided by the comedy duo Mad Dogs and Englishmen. They provided much laughter for the evening with their English-American jokes and funny accents. "Going to the banquet was fun because I was able to see many friends and I also was able to see the Homecoming court up close. The decorations and music in the student center were great," said senior Melissa Holmquist.



Sending my love. Heather Tompkins and Andy McKean demonstrate why long distance relationships are difficult. The Homecoming Banquet provided a fun filled evening for couples and singles alike.



The

Fools rejoice when Bottom (Garrett Schmelzenbach) returns from his adventure. The actors wonderfully performed the play three times throughout Homecoming weekend.

-photo by Deana Pelletier

Homecoming '96



As

the aroma of roses wafts on the air, Robin Smith, Laura Rodgers, Toby Rogers, and Lynee Friberg enjoy the company of friends and fine dining at Marriott.

-photo by Deana Pelletier



It's

all about memories. Armed with their own cameras at the Homecoming Banquet, the Senior class court (King and Queen Erik Quissell and Katie Klosterman, and Princes and Princesses Karl Ganske, Brooke Ferdinand, Jonathan Lindley, and Suzy Lee-Warner) preserves forever on Kodak what it's really like to be a senior. -photo by Deana Pelletier

friendly Foe

After studying, test-taking, and stressing, most of which has to be performed alone, students seek companionship. Where's one place they seek it? Fall intramurals provided participants with the chance to exercise their frustrations on the playing field. For the men, one choice was flag football. This intramural activity consisted of eight teams of guys, "getting out and being guys," as junior, Jeremy Culbertson commented. Most of the players, including junior JB Downie, have played in flag football every year which helps to increase participation.

The women could also enjoy "getting out and being women" with the Powder Puff football tournament. It consisted of six, eight-woman teams, mostly coached by guys who were surprised at the girls' knowledge of which plays worked and which plays didn't. The players also doubted themselves in the beginning, but the tournament turned out to be a roaring success. Mark Boothby, a junior and a coach of one of the teams, commented, "It was a blast. I hope they do it again."

Christi Peterson participated in the girls' soccer tournament and commented, "The games were at weird times, but it was fun playing the teams that were there." There were only four teams to play the two games a week, but that created more chances to play.

The final event of fall intramurals was the Freshman and All Campus King and Queen of the Court tournaments. Rich Sanders, faculty supervisor, and Tony Chilson, student supervisor, commented that the turnout was very good. All in all, the fall intramurals gave participants of both genders a chance to relieve tension and bond with their fellow students.

-by Becky Blair

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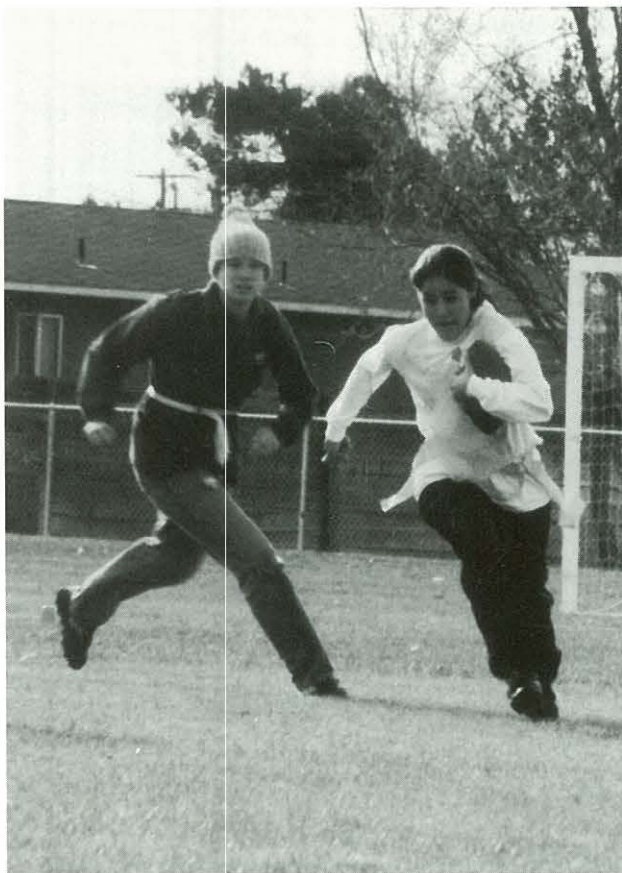
Kari Buckendorf blows by, Carrie Seaney resorts to chasing her. There was a successful turnout of girls at every fall intramural football game.

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Just

a second too late, Chris Field makes a valiant effort to get a hand on one of the flags of the quarterback as he lets the ball loose.

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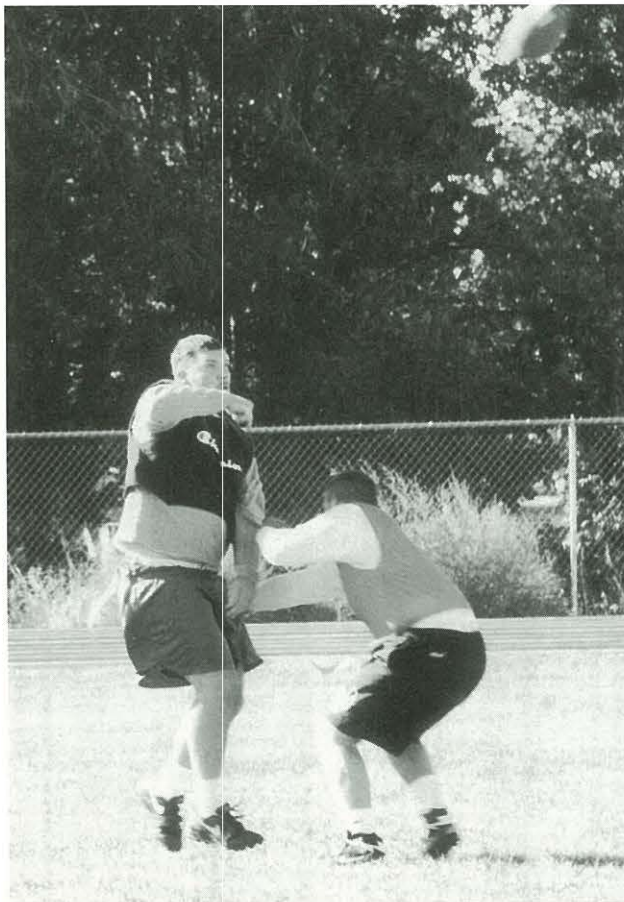
this one NASA. One swift punt and this pigskin is in orbit.

-photo by Tracy Curtis

It's

difficult to tell whether Jeff Hagemeyer is trying to get J.B. Downey's flag or de-pants him. Either way J.B. appears undaunted as he gets the ball in the air just in time.

-photo by Tracy Curtis



The final men's championship game found Team Downie competing against the Rubber Duckies. Winning the title of 1996 NNC intramural football champions was Team Downie, consisting of seniors Seth Snider and Roy Garcia, juniors Chris Field, Jeremy Culbertson, JB Downey, Eric Marquardt, Jason Wakeman, Ricky Plata, Benji Rhodes, and Ralph Johnson, sophomore Tim Barrass, and Freshman Sanchai Dean.

The girls' final championship game was between Team Us and Team Johnson, with Team Johnson coming out the winner.

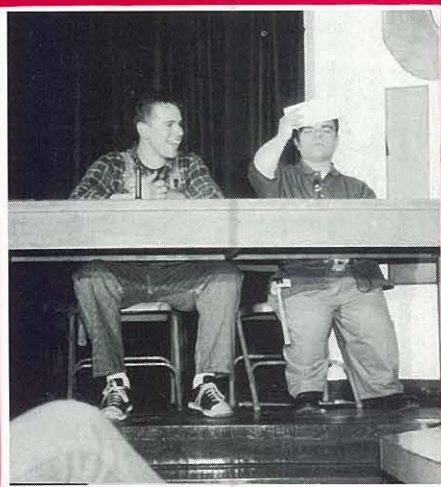


Who says guys should have all the fun? This fall the intramural directors decided to let the girls play and gave them a chance. One eager player, Brandy Clarke, gains some yardage in a nearly uncontested run, while teammate Shayna Lund watches for any would-be pursuers.

-photo by Toby Rogers

Between acts, Lincoln Loeber (Tim the Tool Man Taylor) and Steve Carlson (Val-Al's brother-Borland) thoroughly entertained the NNC audience with their humor. In an act mimicking Johnny Carson's psychic envelope routine, Loeber answered sealed questions before they were read. The answer-a spicy fig. The question, the closest thing Linc Loeber has come to a hot date.

Lincoln Loeber put the audience in tears of laughter with his parody of the traditional parent farewell address. His video presentation of his Mr. NNC reign featured Linc as campus philanthropist, athlete, and wanna-be Forrest Gump. In addition, the two hosts presented a video of their visit to the new dorm construction site. The tool men surveyed the



scene, joining in with the construction crew in a hard day's work, consisting of playing cards and multiple donut and cookie breaks.

Loeber and Carlson made a dynamic and entertaining team. Working together they kept the audience awake and in anticipation of the next punch line. -photo by Deana Pelletier

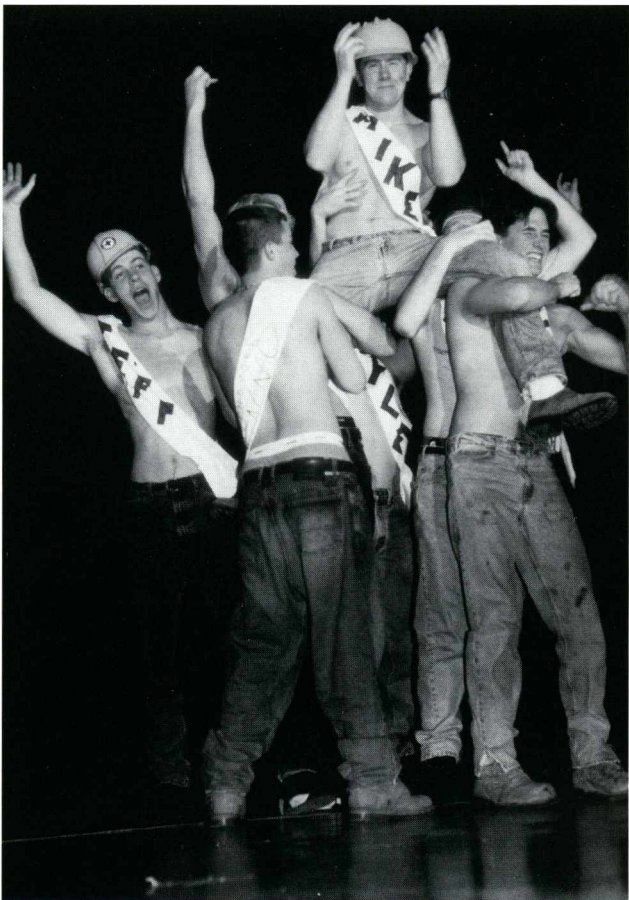
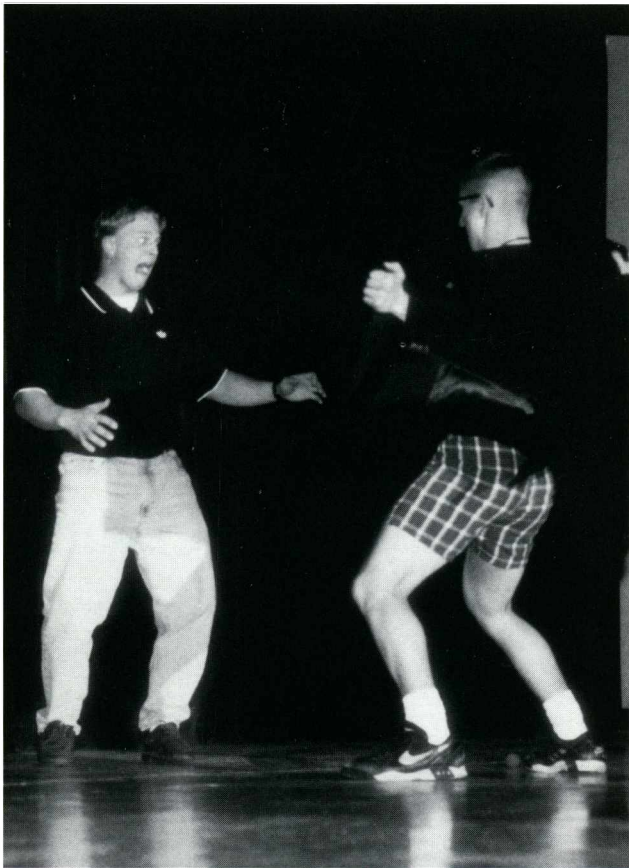


With

versatility in the classics-ballet, tango, the cello and saw, judges were convinced to award the title of Mr. NNC '97 to Mike Mueller. He strutted his stuff to "Heaven is a Place on Earth" for his evening wear entry. *photo by Deana Pelletier*

Proving

himself to be a man of the night, Kyle Buck portrays himself as the campus pervert as he flashes and scares Joel Alsworth during the evening wear competition. *-photo by Deana Pelletier*



tool Mania

The second weekend of February welcomed the fifth annual Mr. NNC "pageant", benefiting the March of Dimes. This year's "Tool Time" theme featured contestants exhibiting both creativity and muscle. Contestants were Freshmen Kevin Allen and Eric Manley; Sophomores Jeff Norris and Jef Lingelbach, Juniors Mike Mueller and Scott Elwood; and Seniors Kyle Buck and Dan Rousselle. Reigning Mr. NNC Lincoln Loeber and Sophomore Steve Carlson hosted the evening as Tim Allen and Val (Al's brother) Borland, adding a dose of humor to the evening.

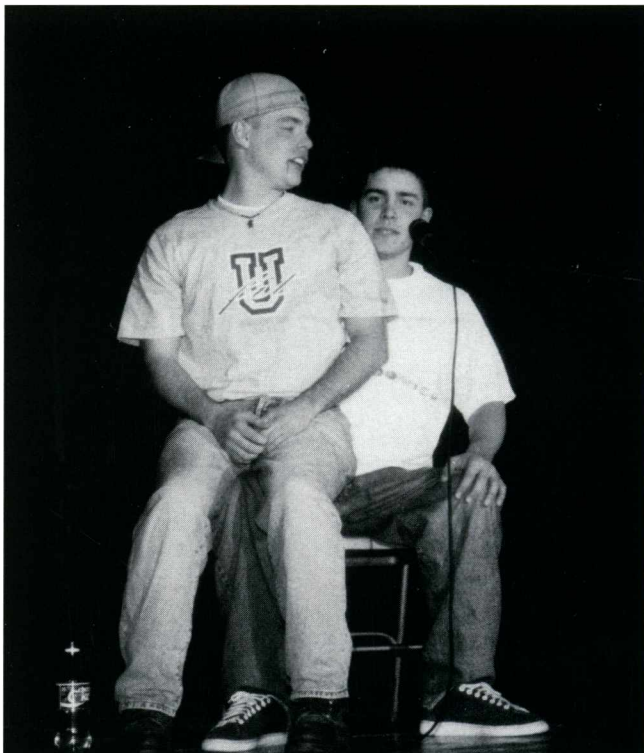
Beginning with the sportswear division, contestants modeled their physical form. Eric Manley showed his stamina with an aerobic routine, while Scott Elwood took a different approach, opting to "Kick Fish," by marching with friends to a composed poem.

Talent was diverse and showcased the contestants' creativity, including everything from Jef Lingelbach's ventriloquist act with "dummy" Jason Barr to Jeff Norris' skating to Grease's "Beauty School Dropout." Seniors Dan Rousselle and Kyle Buck joined with Ryan Ketchum, to recreate a scene from "Three Amigos," singing "My Little Buttercup."

"Evening wear" was left to the individual's interpretation. Eric Manley carried on a water gun fight over the audience. Mike Mueller entered in cowboy attire and boxers while "Heaven is a Place on Earth" played in the background.

In the interview portion, each contestant responded to a judge's question. Dan Rousselle revealed his poet's heart when asked what food would best describe him. He responded with, "Angel food cake-because its tender, and as angel food cake is tender, thus my heart is also." Kevin Allen gave a confident response to "If you could choose to be the most popular, good looking or smartest guy on campus, what would you choose?" After a slight pause, Allen replied, "I don't have to choose."

The program closed with Mike Mueller taking the crown away from Lincoln Loeber, who said his farewell with Boys II Men's "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye." Though Mr. NNC typically garners a larger female than male audience, the evening was filled with entertainment for all. The creativity and willingness of participants to have fun produced a truly enjoyable program that kept the audience continually surprised and laughing. *-by Amber Jerome*



Newly

crowned Mr. NNC, Mike Mueller, is held aloft as the other contestants celebrate their comrade's victory.

-photo by Deana Pelletier

"What?"

"He's on second." - "Who's on second?" - "No, Who's on first." In the tradition of Abbott and Costello, Jef Lingelbach and Jason Barr, perform their version of, "Who's on First." *-photo by Deana Pelletier*

mystery Dinner

Murder was the name of the game for the annual Valentine's Banquet held on February 15, 1997. Based on the tremendous success of the murder theme last year, the murder this time was held on a Hawaiian beach in the Marriott Dining room. The murder was played out on a stage in front of the diners and then each table tried to solve the mystery and turn in accusations. The table that guessed the right answer won \$80 to be divided among the eight people.

The cast of the mystery included: Lisa Litsey-Nadia Seymour, Neil Weaver-Joey Breakers, Mary Perry-Holly Day, Gene Schandorff-Chief Honikaua Wiki-Wiki, Christi Peterson-Leilani, Erik Quissell-Les Baggs, and Dustin Zimmerman-Birdie Putt.

In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, the menu included: Polynesian chicken, confetti rice, veggie stir-fry, and pudding tarts with fruit. "The food was good," said junior Carrie Dynes. "It was nice to be served dinner," agreed Peter Erikson, a freshman.

Other people who attended the banquet also enjoyed the Hawaiian beach atmosphere. "I really liked the decorations," said freshman Kari Portales. "The fountain really impressed me."

All in all, the audience again enjoyed a rousing evening of murder mischief and mayhem. - by Helen Warriner

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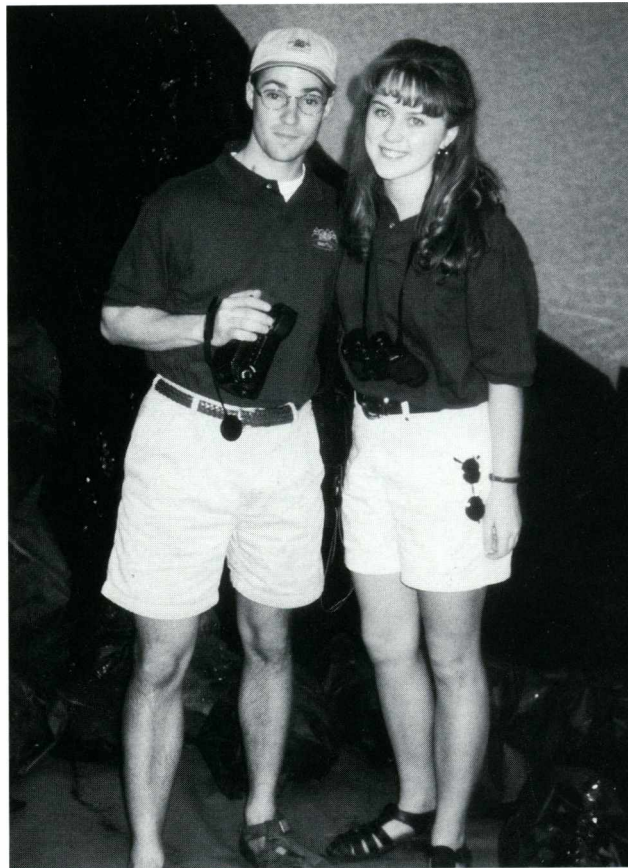
every paradise-even a Marriott paradise-tourists are easy to spot. Karl Ganske and Heather Olson are no exception as they pose in front of the amazing waterfall.

-photo by Deana Pelletier

Marrooned

businessman, Matt Sanders, poses behind a fountain with one of the native cuties, Christi Peterson. The ASNNC Social Board really outdid itself with a beautiful, working waterfall and fountain in the corner of Marriott.

-photo by Deana Pelletier



Someone

murdered Chase Diamond and the suspects, Joey Breakers (Neil Weaver), Holly Day (Mary Perry), Leilani (Christi Peterson), and Nadia Seymour (Lisa Litsey) are acting like innocent guests at Chase's luau.

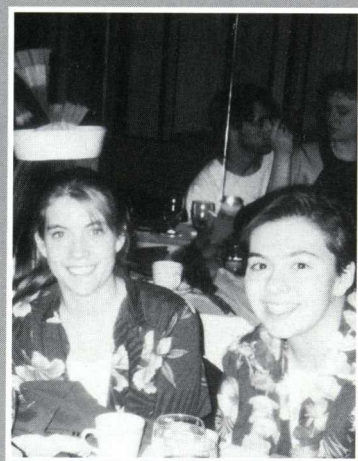
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"X" marks

the spot and these pirates have found a treasure of culinary riches. Having stripped the table of its booty, Kevin Durfee, Holly Quick, Cori Severson, Lane Schmelzenbach, and Erin Harri pose for a portrait among the remains of their plundering. -photo by Deana Pelletier



"It was a sunset luau on a Hawaiian beach to celebrate Chase Diamond's 33rd birthday. Chase, a private eye with his own Maui-based detective agency, raised his glass to toast the friends who had gathered for his party. He took one swallow and immediately fell to the ground...stone cold dead. It was not just a case of Chase having had one-too-many drinks....his virgin Mai Tai had been spiked with deadly poison. It was a clear case of murder."

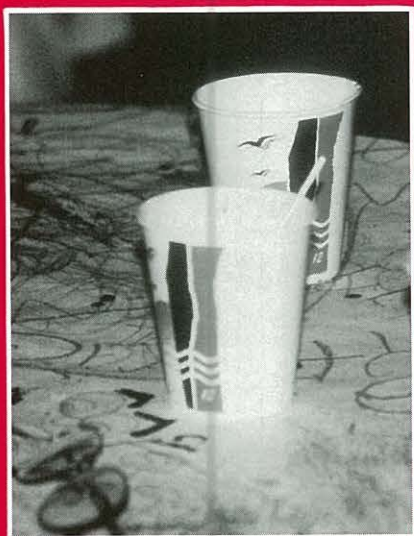


Feeling full and content after a delicious meal, Kelly Robinson and Christa Klosterman relax and enjoy the rest of the evening.

-photo by Deana Pelletier



Underground Escape provided students with the opportunity to spend time with their friends while drinking coffee and listening to fantastic music. "My favorite part of Underground Escape is seeing everyone having a good time. I like to hear the music of the local NNC bands. I thought there was really good audience response, and I really appreciated F4X's religious expression through their praiseworthy music." -Melissa Fivecoat-Borger, Underground Escape Director



I've got friends in low places,
where the coffee drowns and
espresso chases my blues away, and
I'll be okay. I'm not big on rhymin'
phrases but I'll jot it down in the
"Oasis"... -photo by Toby Rogers



Everything

good, tastes better with whipped cream. This seems to be the case as Andy Pence heaps a generous portion onto one of the Underground Escape's, lattes, mochas, and Italian Sodas.

-photo by Toby Rogers

What

would a coffee house be without entertainment? (Probably just...coffee.) Andy Evans provides a little soul to help drown the blues of everyday life while Kevin O'Brien waits his turn. -photo by Toby Rogers



lattes and Jazz

Coffee aromas swirled in the air while students sat in candle light drawing with crayons on paper-covered tables, talking with their friends, reading or just listening to live music.

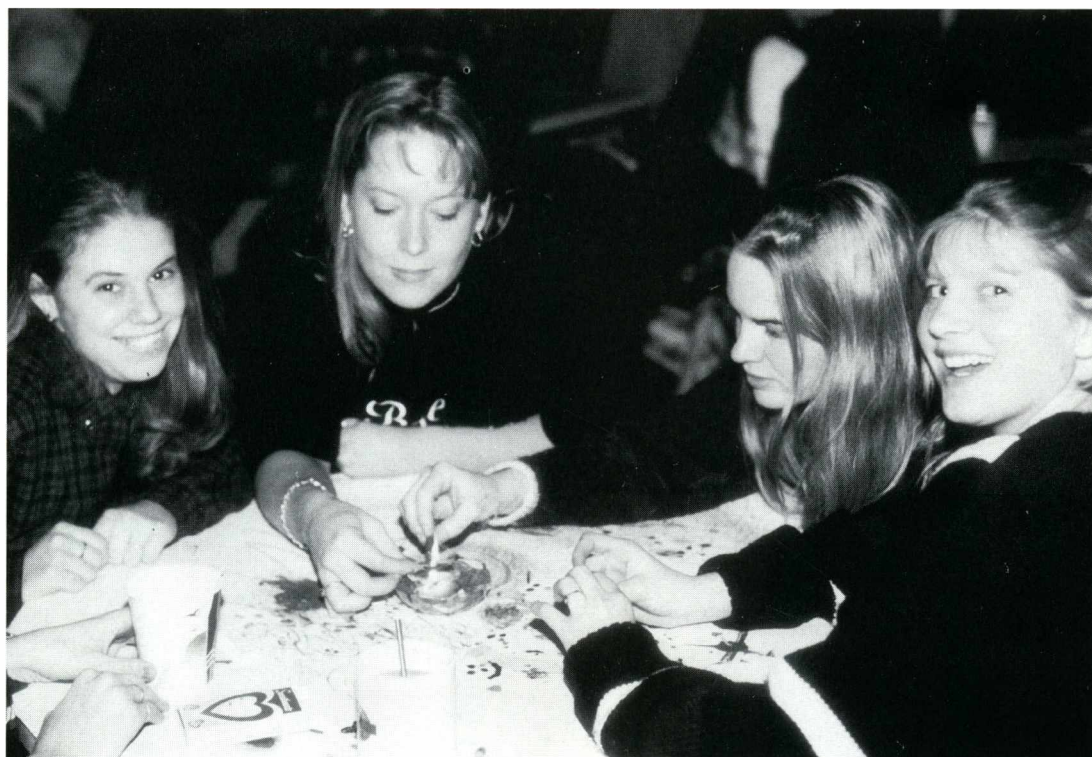
The doors to Wordsworth Dining room stayed open late for Underground Escape, NNC's own groovin' coffee house. To kick off the second Underground Escape of the year, junior Rob Readmond and sophomore Karen Schandorff filled the air with their free-spirited tunes. At times, students listened intently to their provocative lyrics, and at other times they clapped or sang along with the fun of it all.

An impromptu jazz band, who called themselves Jazzberry Jam, blew us away with their incredible talents. Among the students in this band were Karl Ganske on saxophone, Phil Jensen on electric guitar, Kevin O'Brien on trumpet and Michael Young on drums.

F4X, also known as Fools for Christ, ended the night with their wild punk funk. Members of this band included Jeff Cleland, Hunter Mizar, Aaron Brown and Zach Bearss. Other than a problem with their bass drum pedal continuing to break at the beginning of their performance, the band shook the Student Center walls. This little problem was nothing a little audience-participation song and a lot of duct tape couldn't fix. The crowd of students clearly enjoyed the tunes.

Underground Escape is a great place for students to go for the unique atmosphere of live music, coffee, coloring and just whatever.

-by Amy Riley



Oh,

the things you can do now that you couldn't do in grade school. I wonder what Larrie Goldsmith, Cherie Ketchum, Anna Ganske, and Sherry Borger's teachers would say about melting crayons and coloring on the tables? Fortunately this is an Underground Escape so it is perfectly acceptable. -photo by Toby Rogers

surgical Drama

In his premiere directing experience, Al Ellis, with Jessica Curtis assisting, led a cast of 28 in the Junior Class Play, M*A*S*H. Ellis conceived the idea to perform the 1970's hit television show nearly a year prior to the actual production. Its plot centers around the 4077th Mobil Army Surgical Hospital during the Korean conflict and the tension and romances between members of the M*A*S*H unit.

One aspect of M*A*S*H's great success was the large cast it demanded. A number of roles allowed for the multi-dimensional display of student talent. It also contributed to performer's confidence. Kevin Durfee was enthusiastic about this point, "Working with a large cast made it all the better. I usually get nervous in front of large crowds, but with such a large cast I never got nervous because there were always so many people around."

The cast enjoyed themselves performing and found a lot to laugh about. One play bloop was when the dresses of Mitzi, Fritz and Agnus accidentally flipped up during performance. The cast also had their own inside joke, that Todd Smith managed to incorporate his signature colored scarf into his on-stage role.

The variety of actors shined in each of their roles. All did an excellent job at portraying the essence of their characters. They gave a lot of credit to their director. Lane Schmelzenbach commented, "All Hail Al Ellis, the director who took on a tremendous challenge and put on a great show!" Everyone came away with a feeling of satisfaction from their efforts. Durfee commented, "We felt really unprepared but it came off really well. It was a lot of fun." Actors also earned keepsake memorabilia from the play. Jessica Curtis ordered and purchased dog tags for everyone that included their names, character names and the M*A*S*H insignia.

-by Becky Blair and Amber Jerome

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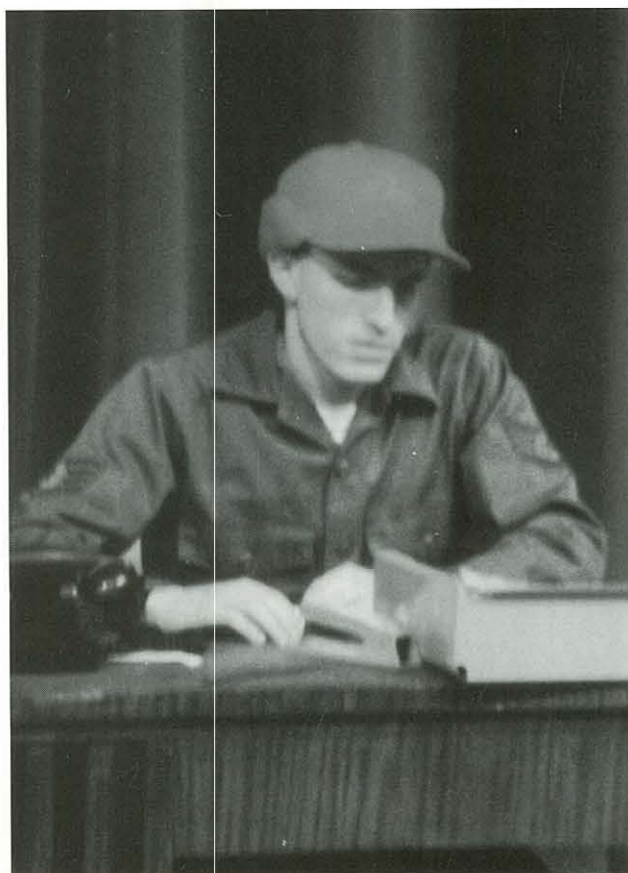
his annoyance with Captains Pierce and Forrest, Lt. Colonel Henry Blake (Lane Schmelzenbach) knows he can't afford to lose them and muddles over the decision to let them go. -

photo by Jason Steiner

Looking

stern and gruff, General Hammond (Andrew Watkins) looks like he'd like to reach out and ring someone's neck. -

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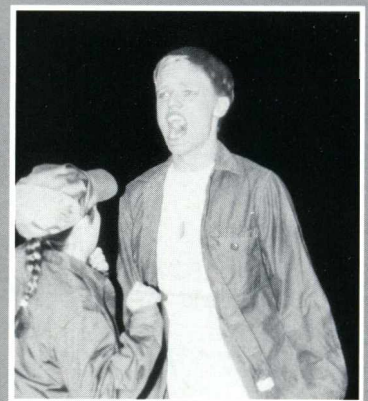
a dull moment with Capts. Pierce and Forrest (Garrett Schmelzenbach and Todd Smith). With the aid of Kevin Haydon, Debra DeCloss, and the rest of the unit, making Barry Lewis think he was Frankenstein was just one diversion created to take one's mind off of the war. -photo by Jason Steiner

Reactions

range from curiosity to skepticism to "gross" when Capt. Frank Burns (Brent Gould) tries to convince Jason Isbell, Brooke Ferdinand, Elena Roybal, Aaron Brown, and Shannon Mallory that there's a dead cat in his foot locker. -photo by Jason Steiner



A number of students were involved in making this year's junior class play a great performance: Andrew Watkins, Lane Schmelzenbach, Garrett Schmelzenbach, Todd Smith, Brent Gould, Heather Moon, Barry Lewis, Joey Boerner, Kevin Haydon, Aaron Brown, Debra DeCloss, Becky Abshire, Sara Cobb, Erin Harri, Kevin Durfee, Shannon Mallory, Cori Severson, Brooke Ferdinand, Perla Aragon, Holly Quick, Elena Roybal, Jason Isbell, Brian Wescott, Deana Pelletier, Lonna Elliot, Amber Culbertson, Christian Butler, and Kimberly Fleischmann. Also essential to the final product were those who worked behind the scenes with costumes, choreography, make-up, hair, and technology: Jennifer Allen, Sara Cobb, Jessica Curtis, Tracy Curtis, Lonna Elliot, Lynee Friberg, Wendy Jacks, April Robanske, and Brad Williamson. With the combined efforts of the cast and crew everything turned out great and the final product was a success.



A terrific nurse, Brooke Ferdinand cowers under a hysterical Brent Gould as he reacts to the possibility that he might be insane. *-photo by Jason Steiner*



After the Luv Auction bidding was over, it was time for the big date. On Saturday, March 1, the couples gathered together in Wordsworth Dining Hall for a good ol' fashioned mystery dinner. After the meal, the couples went on a scavenger hunt around the campus looking for ingredients that would go in cookies. They met back at the Brickhouse and left the cookie ingredients there. Next they left for Boise where they went laser tagging. When they finished their game, they headed out in groups according to their classes and participated in another scavenger hunt. This time they used a video camera and had to record themselves doing different activities, such as, building a human pyramid or singing a song to one another in a grocery store. Afterwards they returned to the Brickhouse. The couples ate cookies which ASNNC had made out of the ingredients from the first scavenger hunt and they all sat down and watched their videos. "The Luv Auction was well worth the time because it was fun to get out and do something for a good cause," commented Kara Heitschmidt. All in all, the couples had a very exciting evening.



This elementary Education major, Kimberly Keller, sure knows how to strut her stuff. Kim received the highest bid of all the ladies, bringing in \$55, while Erik Quissell brought in \$75, the biggest bid of the night.

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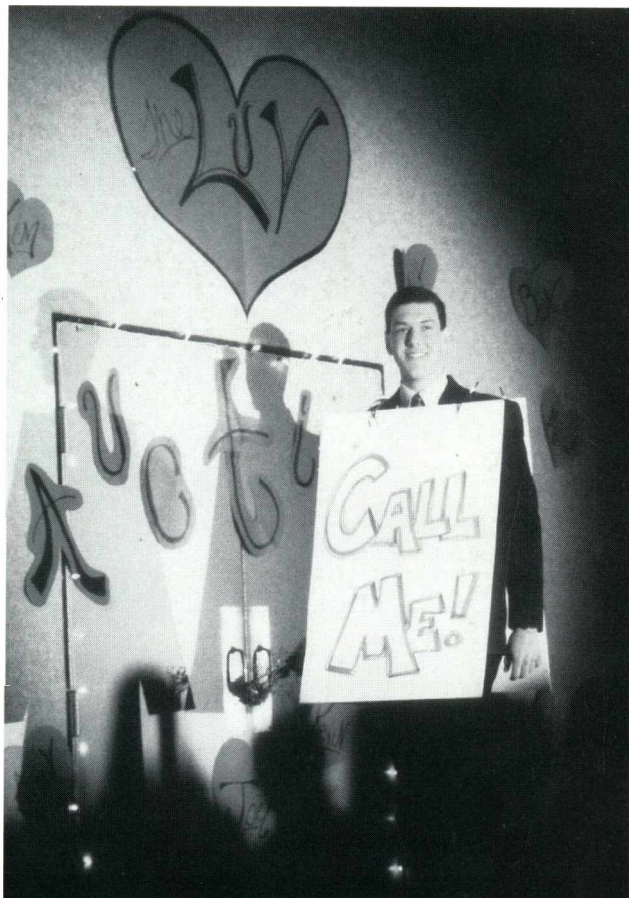
Shafer, a nocturnal behavior major, tries to get a bid by wooing the female audience members. The Luv Auction was a cheap (or not so cheap) way for students to get a hot date.

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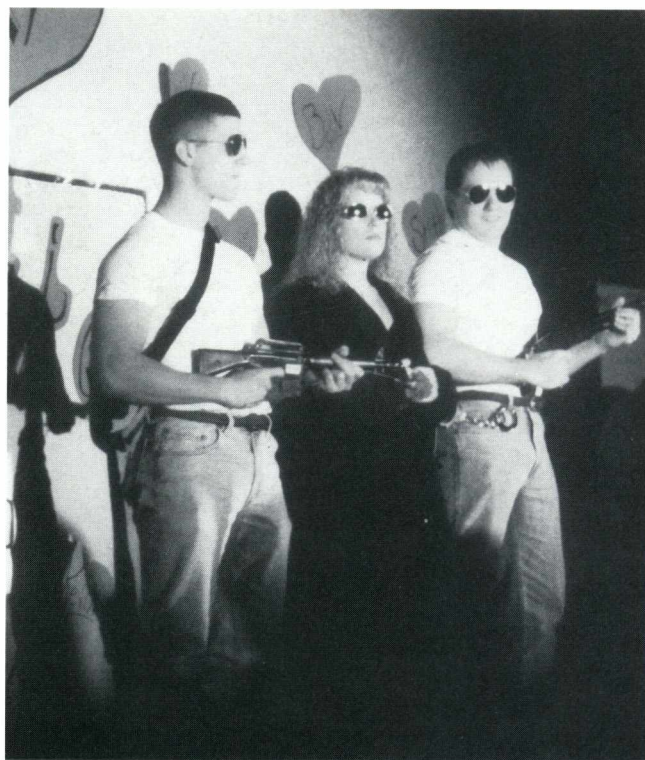
those pearly whites, Kara Heidschmidt longingly waits for a bid from the man of her dreams. The Luv Auction provided bidders and their dates with a fun-filled evening.

-photo by Jim Imlah



biddin' on Love

With the lights dim and the stage set, it was once again time for the annual Finkbeiner Luv Auction. All three senators from each class chose a guy and a girl to participate in the auction. Carey Cook, the MC for the evening, introduced each participant to the audience. Students also received booklets when they entered the dining hall, that told them a little bit about each participant. One of the questions asked in the booklet was: At what age do you want to get married? Mark (Somebody Buy Me) Walker jokingly responded, "When somebody falls for my smooth pick-up line, Do you want to learn about the Gospel of Mark?" One by one, each participant strutted their stuff on the stage and waited for the bidding to begin. Audience members bid anywhere from \$20 to \$75 on the "date of their dreams." Erik Quissell received a \$75 bid, the highest of the evening. With proceeds going to refugees in Guatemala, everyone was more than willing to get involved and spend a little extra money. The Luv Auction was successful and filled with laughter and fun for all. -by Angela Paschal



The

next best thing to writing your number on the stall, Mark Walker (not so subtly) hints that he wants/needs a date. The Luv Auction was a successful event with each participant being sold, raising money for Guatemalan refugees.

-photo by Jim Imlah

Establishing

her own identity, Cherie Ketchum finds protection from someone other than her brother, but Kyle Buck and Chris Fields still couldn't stop the bids.

-photo by Jim Imlah

action packed

Once again NNC kicked off another year of intensity and aggressiveness as men and women of all skill levels hit the court in Intramural Basketball. This year saw competition in men's A, B, and C League play, as well as in a women's league.

In the C League competition, during one game, Jason Gill drained 8 three pointers, while Kapeli Odood scored 21 points, giving the league a name for it's sharp shooting ability. In the final game Aqua Velva battled against Team Monopoly, resulting in a 52-42 win by Team Monopoly. B League play was full of action-packed basketball. Jodi Lanham assisted Team Herring with some huge buckets while the Union's Geoff Parker finished off one game with 21 points. The final game showed Team Union overcoming S.W.D.F.S. in a close game, 39-38. A League competition was nothing but excellent. In the final game of A League competition, the Stars took on Team Warwick. Team Warwick pulled away with an enormous 96-51 win over the Stars.

In the final game of the Women's League, Team Flamers and Team Matthews competed in a very fast paced game. Chelle Coleman led Silver Tab in scoring, with eight points, and helped them to win the Women's League championship title.

The 1997 Intramural Basketball season consisted of many good times and great basketball. *-by Brent Gould*

Team

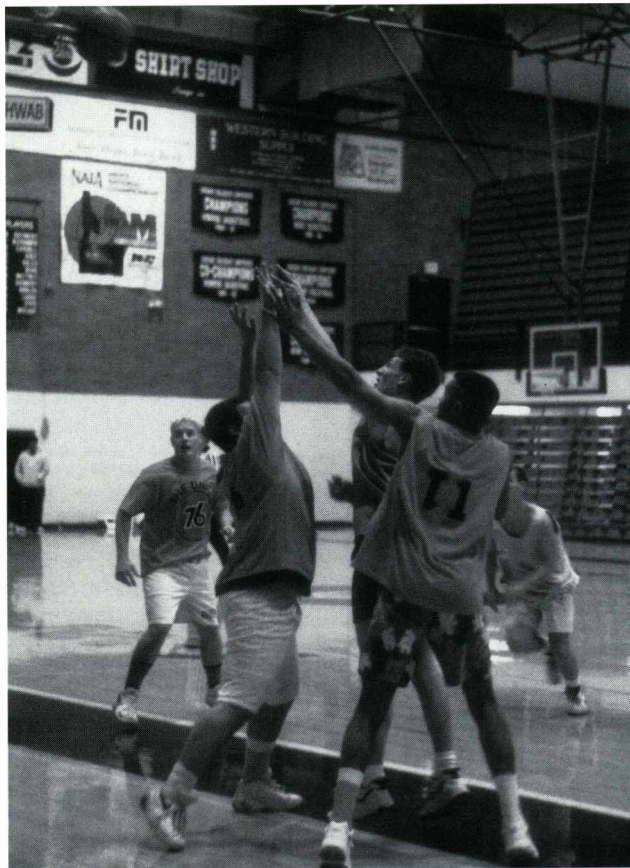
Union members try to block Brandon Hoffman from scoring two more points. Intramural basketball was filled with fierce competition and great plays.

-photo by Tracy Curtis

While

being blocked by Chelle Coleman, Janet Krause quickly looks for a teammate who is open. Many female students got involved with intramurals by playing basketball on weekday evenings.

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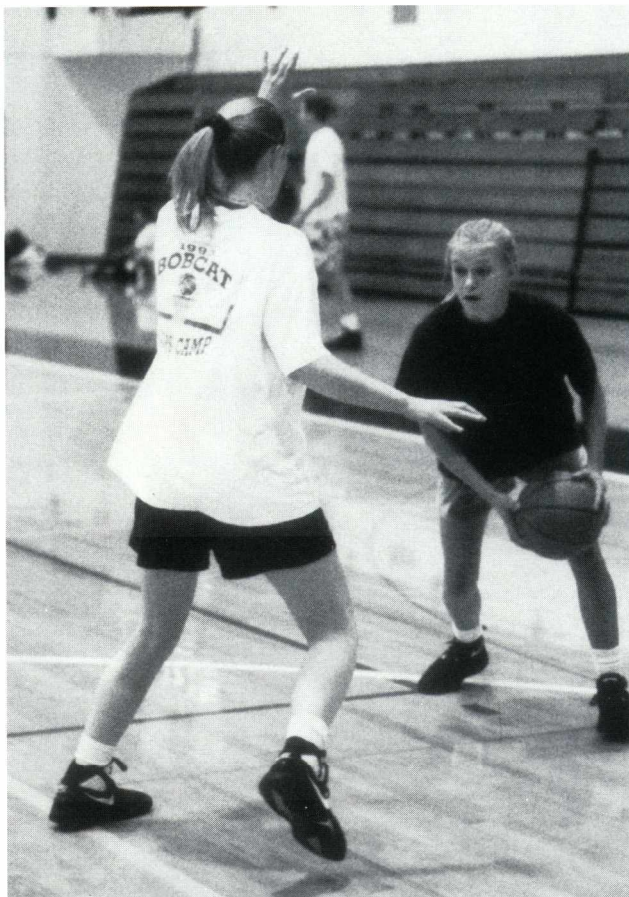
eyes are on the ball, as these guys wait to see if the ball will sink into the basket. Intramurals offered ways for all athletes to get involved in a sport.

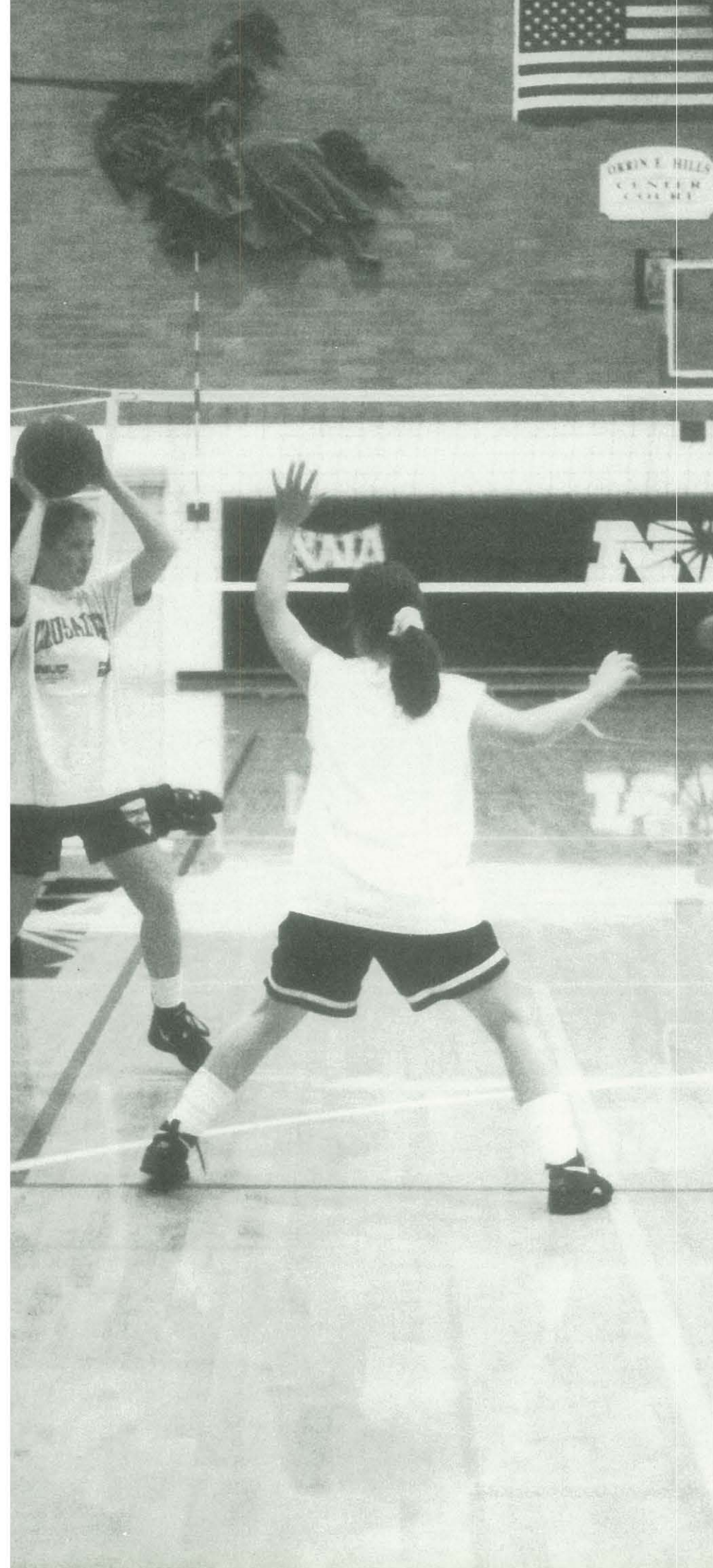
-photo by Tracy

One

on one. Shanna Bunn tries to stop Nichole Enzminger from driving to the basket during winter intramurals. Good, clean, competitive fun provided a stress relief for many participants.

-photo by Tracy Curtis





A historical moment for intramural play came during the championship game as Team Union took on S.W.D.F.S. The game was very close and was eventually tied with only a few seconds remaining. As Team Union's Benji Rhodes drove the lane and missed the layup, S.W.D.F.S. rebounded and, as a result, drew a foul. At this point, S.W.D.F.S. relied on winning the game with the two free throws they had attempted. The first freethrow was missed, the second was made. S.W.D.F.S. began to feel confident of the win, when the Union team members decided to not give up. Union's Ricky Plata quickly inbounded the ball and with one huge bomb down the court, threw a lob to Nick VanArsdell who was standing at the opposite three point line. VanArsdell caught the ball and passed it to teammate Craig Pentecost, who was positioned near the bottom of the basket. Pentecost snatched the ball in midair, laid it up, and put it in the basket. Meanwhile, the stunned players of S.W.F.D.S. stood in amazement as Team Union celebrated a B League Championship victory.



Although Geoff Parker fails to stop his opponent from shooting the ball, his team, Team Union, still manages to win the B League Championship game.

-photo by Tracy Curtis

During Chris Field's campaign, he circulated many flyers around campus. His theme on those flyers was M.O.R.E. Chris promises that his presidency will be filled with Motivation, Originality, Responsibility, and Excitement. Chris was president of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes here at NNC, definitely showing his experience as a student government leader. He also has motivation and wants to get students more involved in the decisions made on campus. He believes that there should be better communication between the student body and the administration and is willing to make this happen if students will take responsibility to express their views. With all of this in mind NNC students voted Chris Field as next year's president.



With his inflationary language and motivational speech, Chris Field is voted by the student body as ASNNC's 1997-98 President.

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Linc

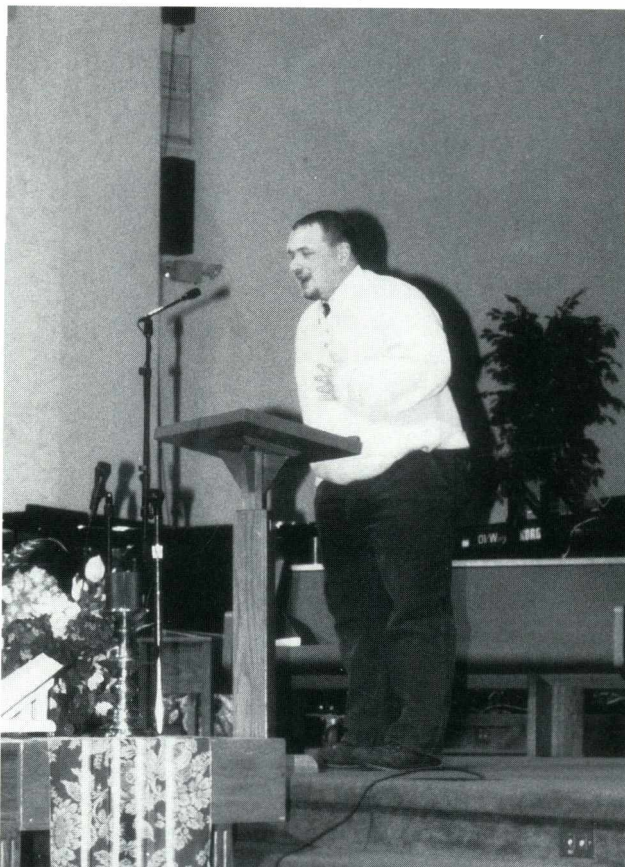
Loeber wants your vote so that he can petition once again for shorter urinals in the men's restroom. Linc was the 1996-97 Vice President and by winning the election will continue to do a wonderful job in the coming year.

-photo by Jim Imlah

Mark

Boothby, once again with his hand in his pocket, delivers an inspirational speech that leaves the student body laughing for days. Candidates added humor and creativity to their speeches, keeping students interested and awake.

-photo by Jim Imlah



election Time

March means campaigning time for NNC's student body. Speeches were held in chapel on March 10th, culminating a week of campaigning on campus. Candidates focused on improving communication between administration and students as well as community involvement.

Chris Field, Becky Galloway, and Mark Boothby vied for the presidential bid. Becky Galloway challenged students to "Think Outside the Box." Her posters told students not to vote for her because she was a woman, but because she had creative solutions and would do the job efficiently.

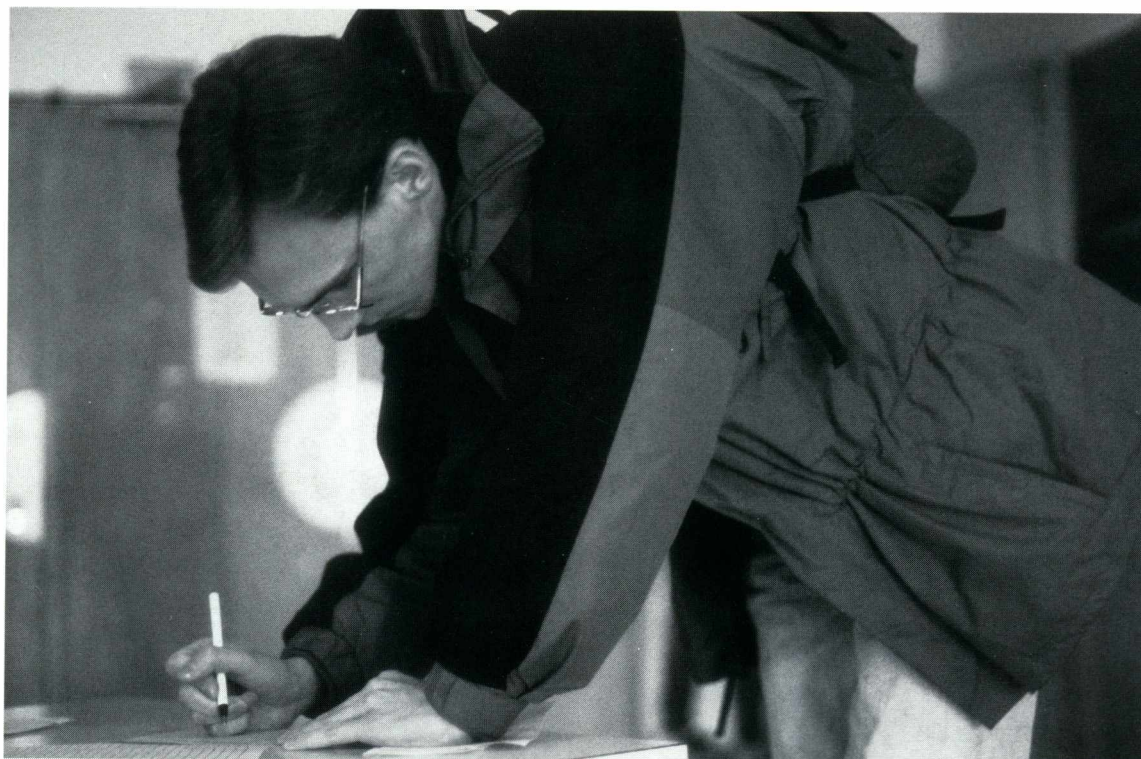
Mark Boothby came into the race late, but not without a lot of thought and prayer as he told the student body. Focusing on the issues of bridging the gap between students and administration and campus involvement in the city, Mark proposed a positive future for NNC.

Chris Field ran on a platform of M.O.R.E., standing for Motivation, Originality, Responsibility and Excitement. Field's speech and campaign addressed the issue of communication. He stated that students must voice their beliefs when they feel something is wrong, and he promised to be a "directful," rather than "forceful" leader in his pursuit to fulfill the needs of the NNC student body.

Lincoln Loeber competed with Lisa Lande to keep his position as ASNNC Executive Vice President. Adding humor to his election speech, Loeber told voters to mark the initials L.L. on their ballots. He emphasized the need for a time where senators and students could have one-on-one discussions. Lisa Lande stressed that Senate should be proactive rather than reactive.

Lindsey Mittelstaedt ran unopposed for the position of Social Vice President and expressed her excitement in continuing on the Social Board.

Chris Field, Linc Loeber, and Lindsey Mittelstaedt were elected by the student body and are excited to serve on the ASNNC Executive Council for 1997-1998. -by Amber Jerome



After

hearing the ASNNC speeches in chapel, Barry Lewis makes his selections for next years student government leaders.

-photo by Jim Imlah

basketball

Fever

The NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes) tournament this year was an exciting event. A gathering of the nation's 32 best basketball teams in the Men's NAIA division got basketball fever pumping through fans' veins. In fact, officials estimated that this event brought in approximately 30,000 fans. There were ways for everyone to get involved. Many NNC students worked selling tickets or driving the teams from the airport. The NNC gym was packed during opening ceremonies of the NAIA tournament as all the teams gathered on the court floor. The crowds continued to pack in as games progressed in the tournament. There was plenty for all: plenty of excitement, plenty of screaming, and plenty of food. Concession stands offered treats for the fans including pizzas, potatoes, hot dogs, candy, and soda pop. This was an exciting time on the NNC campus.

NNC did quite well in the tournament, advancing to the third round. The Crusaders won their first game against Virginia Intermont by an 18 point margin and their second against Evangel by a 9 point margin. Unfortunately, they lost in the third round to Tabor by a margin of 6 points.

The future looks good for NNC's continued hosting of the NAIA tournament. The NAIA has contracted the tournament for four more years in Nampa. NNC Athletic Director Eric Forseth said the deal was a "win-win contract". The Men's Head Basketball Coach, Ed Weidenbach, said he felt fortunate that the NAIA decided to keep the tournament in Nampa. In 1998, the tournament will move to Nampa's new arena, the Idaho Center. "Moving to the Idaho Center is another way to make it more prestigious," commented Weidenbach who felt that it will be a good change. So, to the pleasure of many fans, the NAIA tournament is here to stay.

-by Melissa Tennyson

Easily

soaring above the crowd gathering under the basket, Jawanza Hadley makes two points for the Crusaders during the disappointing tournament loss against Tabor.

-photo by Jim Imlah

CHAMPS!

Team captains Jennifer Myers, Kari Smith, Ellen Duncan, and Erica Walton proudly display the NAIA Championship Trophy. The day was a perfect end to a great season of hard work!

-photo courtesy of Ed Media



There

is no stopping Brent Darnell as he drives the lane against Virginia Intermont in the NAIA tournament.

-photo by Jim Imlah

During

the NAIA Tournament, Evangel College players watch in amazement as Jeff Kinneveau flies by them to make an assist.

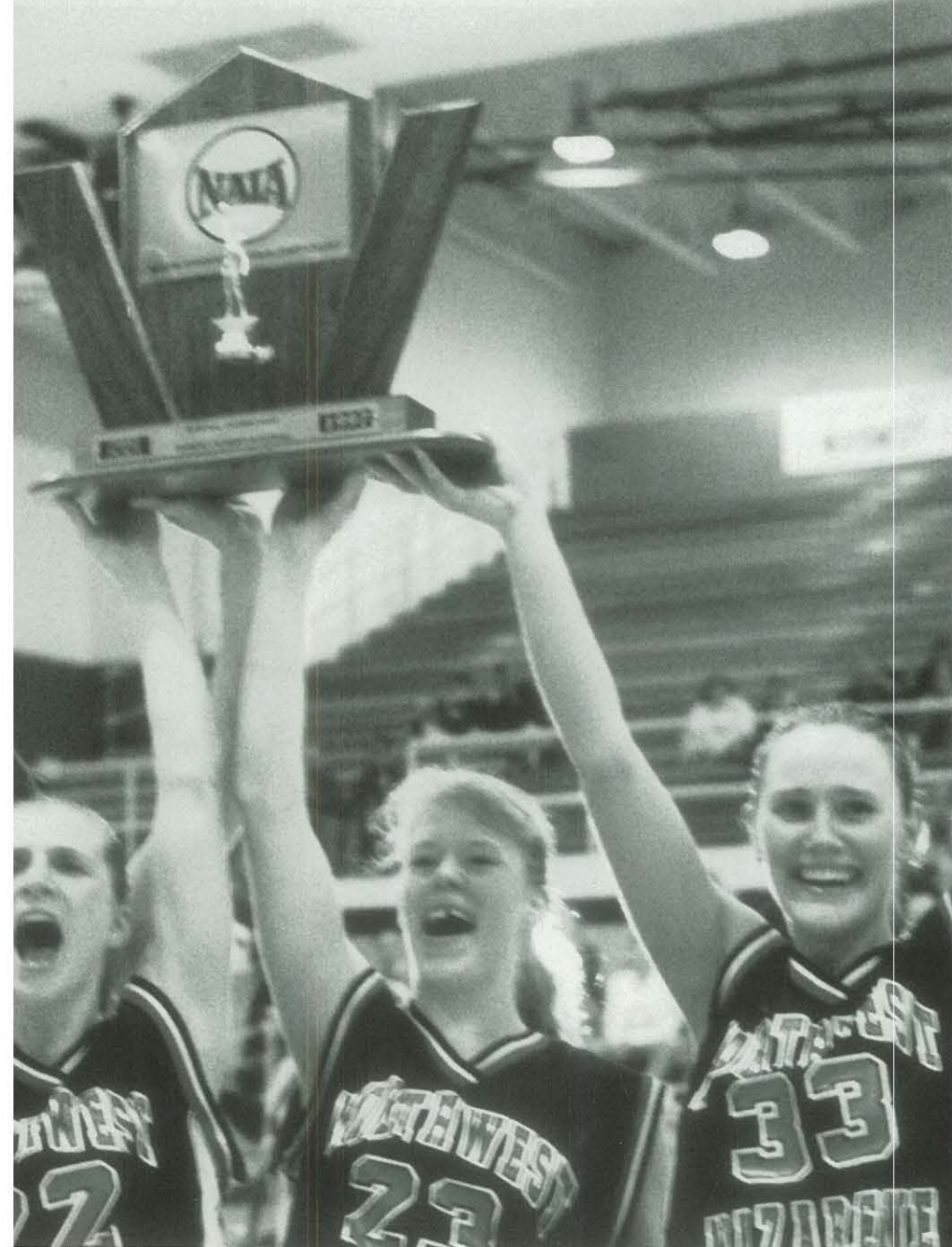
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As

the Lady Crusaders get off the plane, they're greeted by many cheers from their fans and supporters.

-photo by Jolene Hruza



This year, not all of the fans had to pack into the gym to watch the tournament. Many fans had the opportunity to stay updated on the NAIA tournament games through their home computers. Through the Internet, fans all across the world were able to keep updated on the tournament's progress. NNC's Dr. John Neil, an information resources analyst, helped update the NNC Web Site with a small staff working in a back corner of the media room, about 200 feet from the games. They literally were the living link between NAIA action and the rest of the world. Neil and his web-site staff are excited about the difference their work is making. Neil commented, "I just enjoy the response we get from people who visit the site, giving them access to the games they can't have any other way." So, if you haven't yet visited NNC's Web Site, remember to do so - it's a whole new addition to the tournament's success.



Blair Hammer, Jeremy Ames, Adam Williams, Zenitha Jimicum, and Cheryl Bookman get excited as they watch the men's basketball team play during one of the NAIA Tournament games. NNC students showed their enthusiasm for the Crusader team in many ways. Some painted their chests or wore bright red Sader shirts, while others just screamed and yelled as loud as they could to show their support.

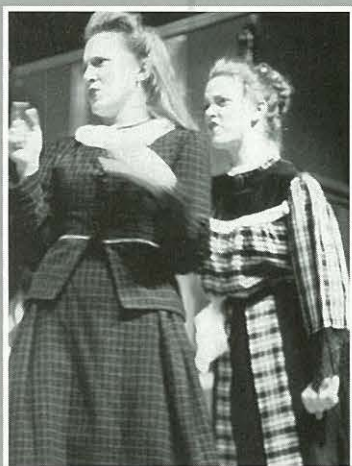
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The Northwesterners began rehearsals for their 1997 musical, *H.M.S. Pinafore*, two months before their April performances. The many hours that they spent rehearsing were well worth it in the end, when all four of their evening performances were jam packed.

The cast of *H.M.S. Pinafore* not only included all the members of the Northwesterners but also students who auditioned for a part in the chorus. Alysha VanHooser, a member of the chorus, enjoyed being a part of the musical; "Being a music major, it was great to finally get into the heart of the music program."

This year's musical was fun to be a part of and was also entertaining for the audience.



As the one-eyed sailor Dick Deadeye, played by Caleb Gilbert, spoke, the audience was instructed to boo and hiss. Cast members Linda Folkestad and Alysha VanHooser joined in the hissing as well.

-photo by Jim Imlah



"I am

proud and can not stoop to implore," contends Ralph (Pete Kinnaman) as he desperately courts Josephine (Amber Lewis).

-photo by Jim Imlah

A nervous

Captain Corcoran, a.k.a. Adam Watkins, hopes to stand up to the inspection practices of the decrepit Sir Joseph, played by '95 grad Will Bennett.

-photo by Jim Imlah



spirited Fun

April 11th through the 15th the NNC Northwesterners presented *Gilbert & Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore*. Professor Barry Swanson skillfully directed this entertaining musical showcasing a multi-talented cast. Drama direction was provided by Christin Quissell, with Brenda Vail leading choreography. The play, set in the late 1800s, revolves around a ship captain's design to have his daughter, Josephine, played by Amber Lewis, propitiously betrothed to the decrepit, yet distinguished Sir Joseph Porter, lord of the British navy. However, her true affections lie with a common seafarer, Ralph Rackstraw, played by Pete Kinnaman. Fortunately, in this triangle of love, a late-revealed secret spares the true sweethearts from separation.

H.M.S. Pinafore was choreographed with vibrance and color. Sailors opened the musical with a charismatic and fun-spirited salute to life aboard the ship and to their Captain Corcoran, played by Adam Watkins. Watkins furnished a professional polish to the program with his acting talent. Co-stars Lewis and Kinnaman expressed a high degree of emotion through their challenging and captivating solos. Will Bennett, as Sir Porter, thoroughly amused the audience with his quivering comical stride and shaky demeanor. And Caleb Gilbert as the gruff, one-eyed sailor Dick Deadeye played a great villain with his humped back and limp leg. In addition, the British accent was captured with notable precision by all cast members.

Students eagerly praised the play as one of the best in years. Tricia Palmer said, "The drama through music was excellent." Sophomore Shannon Adams remarked, "I thought the portrayal of the characters played by Adam Watkins and Will Bennett was absolutely hilarious." Students didn't mind having paid for the five dollar ticket by the evening's end, and full house performances signaled that the Northwesterners had once again pulled off a great achievement.

-by Amber Jerome



A

round and rosy Buttercup (Kendra Lubien) flirts shamelessly as sailors

-photo by Jim Imlah

From

left to right: smart and sober sailors Caleb Gilbert, Jesse Rench, John Fraley, Shawn Shafer, and Erik Quissell ham it up.

-photo by Jim Imlah

back to the Eighties

Seniors Brad Williamson and Kevin Haydon hosted this year's Senior Slick with an 80's style. Framing the talent-variety show with scenes from popular movies of that decade, the two spoofed films like *The Karate Kid* and *Back to the Future*. Though fewer performers were slated for the evening than for the most recent Fresheree, the evening was nonetheless filled with lots of musical and theatrical entertainment.

Tony Syme and his band opened the evening with some nostalgic 80's rock, including Van Halen's "Panama." Many students found themselves rocking to the beat, reminiscing of the music they listened to in junior high. Chris Wiers and Cori Severson performed a spoof on *Weird Science* in which they tried to make the "perfect male." Josh Henson and Chris Britt wowed the audience with their challenging juggling act in which they allowed the audience to pick their props. Joey Boerner slipped some country into the show, performing comedic ballads which included "One More Minute (With You)." Between skits, Haydon and Williamson asked the audience 80's trivia questions, rewarding prizes to the first people who could reach the stage with the correct answer. Sample questions included, "What were all the names of the guys on the 'A-Team?'" and "Who wrote the 'Footloose' theme song?" At the show's end, freshmen Cheryl Bookman, Keri Ingle and Jennie Martin, dressed in goblin attire, did a choreographed portion of Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Their act was finished as "Ghostbusters" Mark Boothby, Kevin Allen, Doyle Harris and Jeremy Reel appeared on stage with large barreled water pistols and drove the girls into the stage pit.

-by Amber Jerome

Designing

the "perfect man," Cori Severson and Chris Wiers share their version of *Weird Science*. Severson and Wiers added a comic twist to this movie from the eighties, about two boys who tried to create the "perfect woman."

-photo by Deana Pelleitier

Up

next...beach balls. Classic juggling artist Chris Britt demonstrates his ability to transcend normal expectations. For Senior Slick he increased the challenge of his traditional act by increasing the size and weight of the balls.

-photo by Deana Pelleitier



Performing

an alternative Christian duet, Aaron Brown and Keren Schandorff provide entertainment with a message. Their music was well received by the audience.

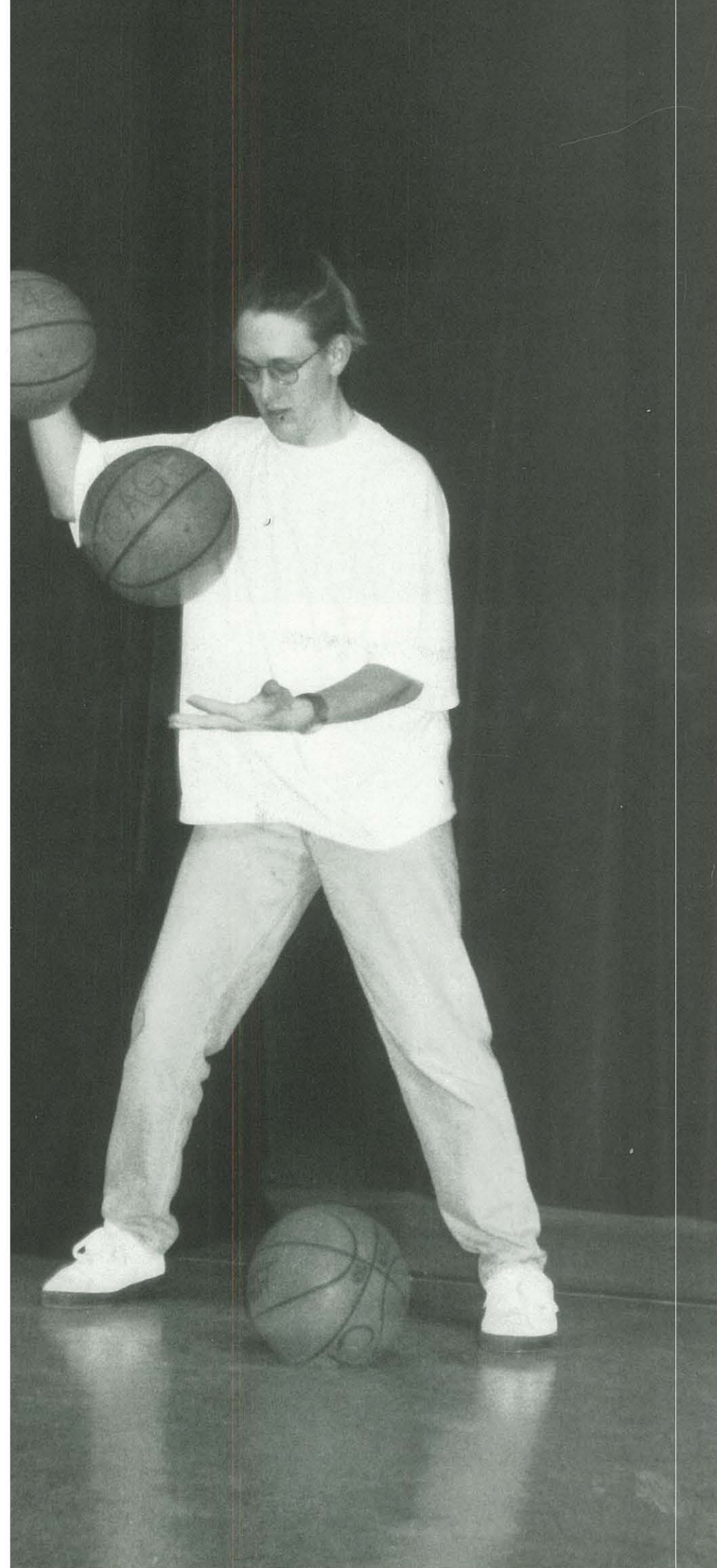
-photo by Deana Pelleitier

Antiques?

The charm necklaces worn by Jade Ashley and Holly McAllister will one day be worth millions. But this year they were an authentic addition to their eighties attire.

-photo by Deana Pelleitier





Saturday evening, May 10, NNC students were surprised with a guest appearance from Marty McFly and Doc. McFly, a.k.a. Kevin Haydon, and Doc, a.k.a. Brad Williamson, who hosted the 1997 Senior Slick, helped students to get in the mood to go back in time, back to the eighties. With their comical film spoofs and 80's trivia questions, they kept the audience laughing between the skits. Senior Slick entertained students and for a couple of hours took them back to their childhood.



Doc (Brad Williamson) and Marty McFly (Kevin Haydon) emcee the "Back to the Future" Senior Slick on May 10. Senior Class President Williamson and the rest of his council changed the theme for Senior Slick this year in order to boost attendance.

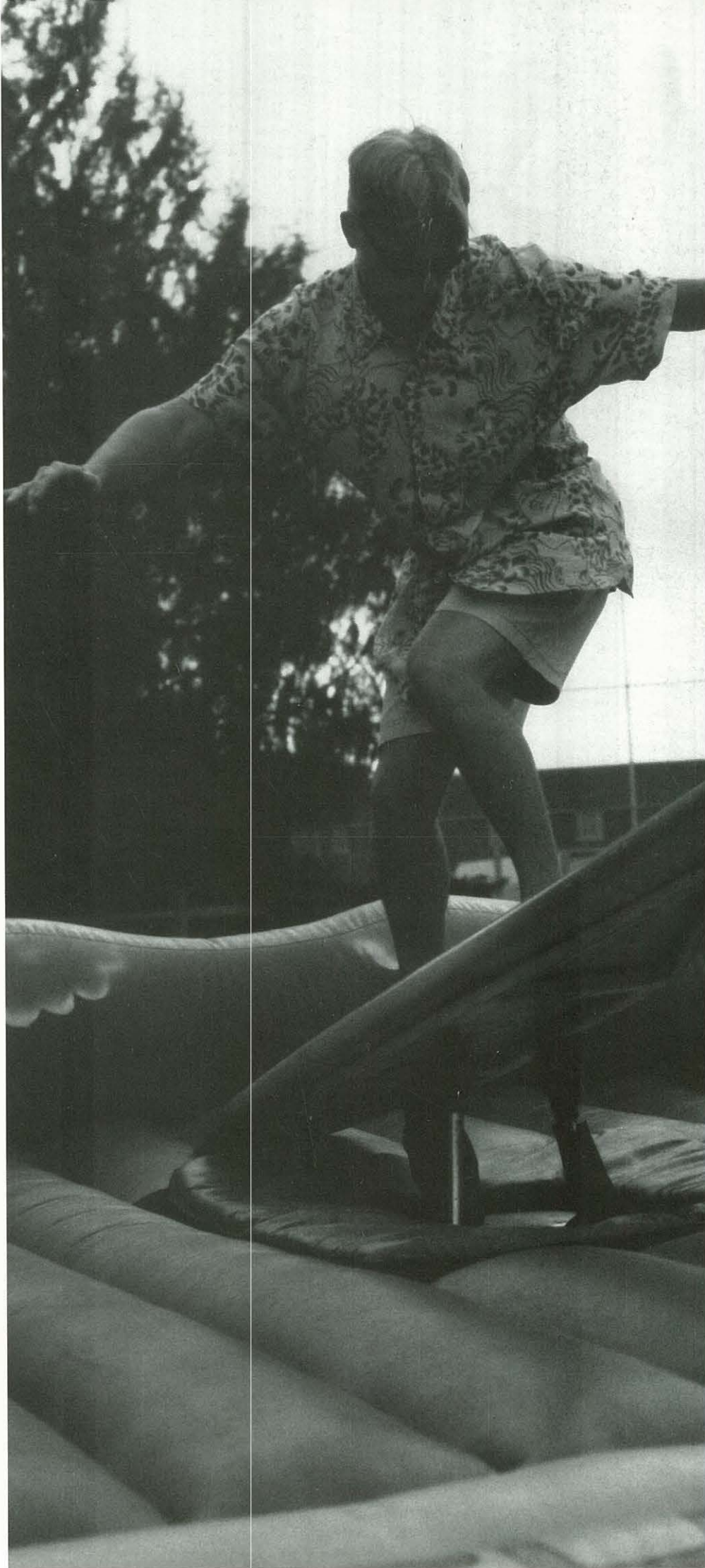
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Saturday afternoon, Finkbeiner Park was flooded with hippies who were tie-dying their Malibu shirts and tank tops. Students ordered shirts through ASNNC the week prior to Malibu days. But apparently, more students wanted to get into the 60's groove than ASNNC had expected, so the tie-dying nostalgia continued the following Sunday evening during the finals procrastination party. Although many hands were dyed blue and some shirts didn't come out exactly how the students expected, everyone who participated had a great time.



Mission Impossible: To create the perfect tie-dye shirt is the mission for Robin Day. The Malibu tie-dye station offered a variety of colors for the participants' creative pleasure.

-photo by Jim Imlah



Surf

city here we come. Jesse Rench shows off his surfing ability by trying to stay on a moving surfboard at the annual Malibu luau.

-photo by Jim Imlah

Splish

splash. Kyla Edelman slides face first down the homemade slip-n-slide during the water sports on Saturday.

-photo by Jim Imlah



ultimate Weekend

Every year the Social Board wonders, but does not question, the attraction of Malibu weekend, as it tops the ASNNC events. This year the festivities began with a BBQ Friday night, sponsored by the RD, RA, and PA staffs. This change from the usual Saga meal was popular. The location, Finkbeiner Field, made the entertainment easy, with volleyball, frisbee, and even music available.

The BBQ was followed closely by the ever-entertaining Cafe Malibu. Upon entering the transformed Saga, one was taken to a tropical island. The waitresses wore grass skirts; beneath a backdrop of palm trees and flowers, while on the tables, paper and crayons triggered participants' imaginations. Luscious fruit, cheese, crackers, and other snacks were available, but quickly consumed. One free mocktail, ails, complete with a sword or an umbrella, was provided. For those who got hooked, as many did, mocktails are then available for a quarter each. These include Mai Tais, Daiquiris, Margaritas, and other imitations. The entertainment was organized by junior Toby Schmidt, and provided by actors consisting primarily of NNP performers. Theater Sports, in which the participants test their impromptu acting abilities, became the main attraction.

For those willing to get up early Saturday morning, waterskiing was offered. Junior Casey Lund organized the trip to Lake Lowell and several avid and beginning waterskiers attended. Many, however, chose the less complicated watersports set up between Morrison and Culver. As sophomore Heather Larson commented, "It didn't look like it at first, but it turned into a nice day." A nice day was needed as most participants spent the afternoon drenched. Skim boards, a pool of mashed potatoes, and slip-n-slide were a few of the available distractions.

Organized games such as the egg toss and the ever-popular buck-buck were just as entertaining to watch as to play. Once again guys and girls braved the bruises to joined in the traditional buck-buck competition. (Continued on page 48)



Laying

it on thick. The MEN battle it out to the end during a round of buck-buck. The sun peeked out just long enough on Saturday to provide perfect weather for Malibu Days. -photo by Jim Imlah

ultimate Fun

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Although dangerous, it is always a favorite. The "water mess," as junior Tim Berggren called it, was not only an attraction for participants, but also for the dorm residents, who got to enjoy it vicariously.

After the energy of watersports, sustenance, in the form of snacks and drinks, was provided at the Canteen Bar. Simultaneously, at the sand volleyball court, tie-dying of Malibu shirts was taking place. These shirts could then be worn to watch juniors, Jessica Menard and Chris Hunt, win the co-ed doubles volleyball championship of the tournament which began Friday.

Following the championship was the Luau. On the menu: breadsticks, Hawaiian coleslaw, roasted pig, BBQ beef ribs, chicken, rice, fresh fruit, pineapple juice, and a pool-sized ice cream sundae. While eating, Malibuers could watch: the Jazz Band perform; the Robosurf, a mechanical surfboard; the Orbitron, a gravity losing device; Karaoke; Limbo; and Hula. Sophomore Jewel Chesney went as low as anyone could go to win the Limbo contest. As Karaoke participant junior Carrie Dynes commented, "The freshman guys were really getting into it." The Luau was, as always, food and fun on the grass.

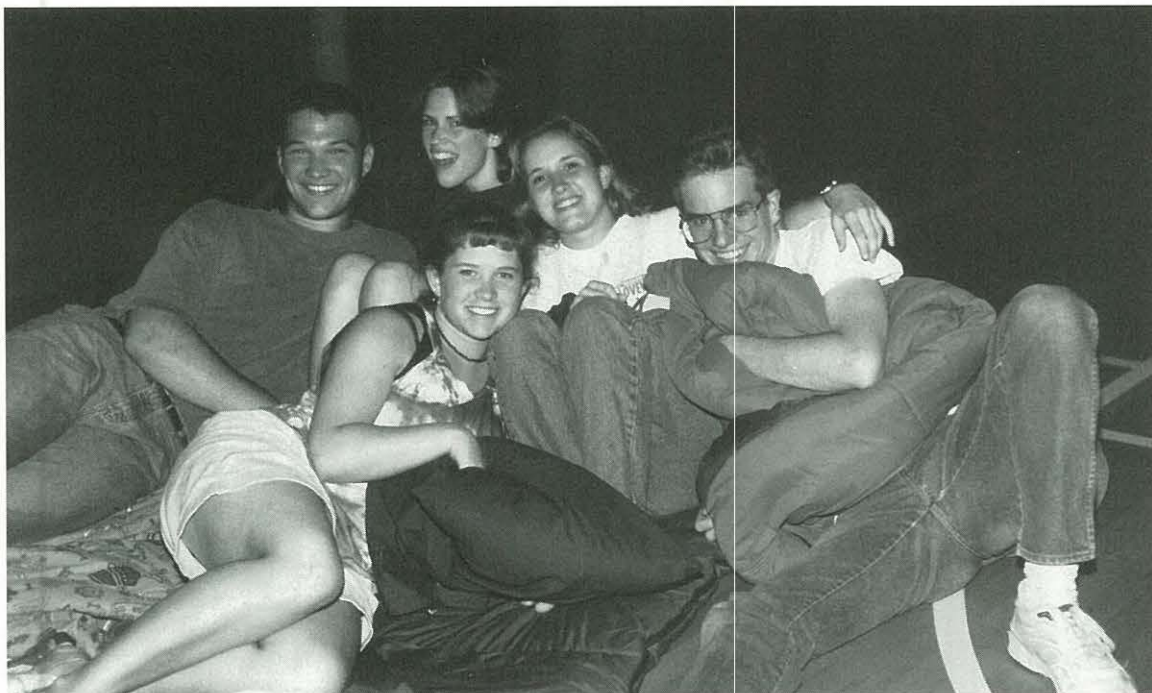
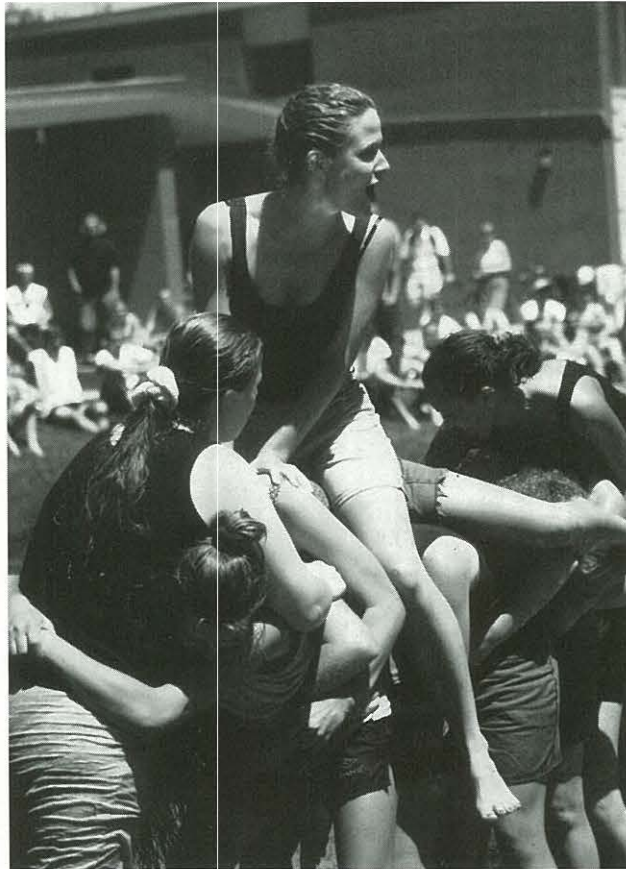
Finally, for those who needed yet another activity, a movie overnigher was offered. People brought sleeping bags, couches, whatever, to the track for a big-screen movie. Although "The Three Musketeers" had to be moved inside due to weather conditions, many still chose to sleep on the track. To those brave people, breakfast was served the next morning. Commenting on the weekend as a whole, Social Vice President Lindsay Mittelstaedt said, "It was a very fun weekend and more people came than we've ever seen during a Malibu Weekend." -by Becky Blair

Riding

high. Amelia Jones encourages her team mates. The popularity of buck-buck continued this year despite the aftermath of multiple bruises, and sore bodies. -photo by Jim Imlah

Hangin'

around. Taking a minute to catch their breath, these adventurous souls brave the Malibu Orbitron. The wait for the ride was long but well worth it. -photo by Jim Imlah

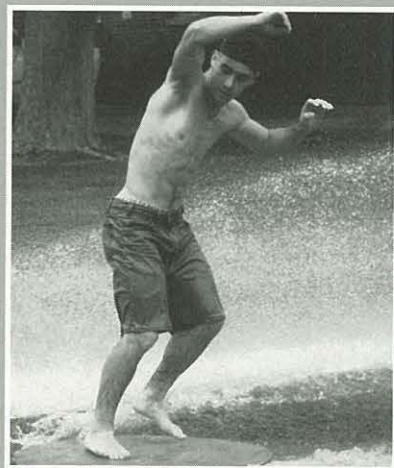


Enjoying

a quick break during this year's feature, "Three Musketeers," Jaime Blenker, Malia Keene, Melissa Tennyson, David Stillman, and Dawn Powell kick back. The traditional sleepover was moved into the gym due to the threat of rain. -photo by Jim Imlah



Malibu Days annual water sports began at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. Students gathered between Morrison and Culver for many fun, wild, and wet games. A slip-n-slide, buck-buck, skim boards, an egg toss, and mashed potato pools were some of the options for those bathing beauties and surfing dudes who wanted to get down-n-dirty. With the guys in control of the fire hose, even the girls sunbathing on the roof of Culver weren't safe from the water. Water sports offered students a way to have a good time staying cool in the summer sun.



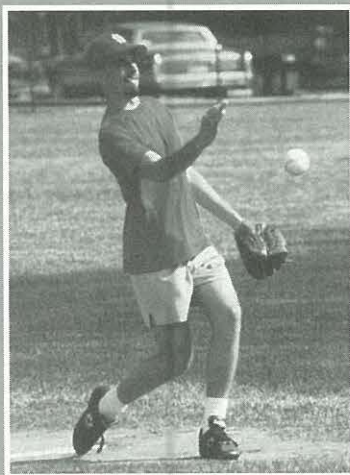
Catch a wave! Chris Moore shows off his poise on the special Malibu disk board. Whether you preferred water slides, water fights, waterfalls, or water waves, Malibu had it all.

-photo by Jim Imlah

One of the activities which was most highly recommended to me as an incoming freshman was intramural sports, any of them. What could be better than spending an afternoon playing ball with your friends? Often, students meet tons of new people just by playing on a team.

Even if a person decided not to play, there was always a crowd of spectators at the intramural softball games to join. Sitting out in the warm sun and watching your friends play a good, clean, competitive game of softball beat working on that term paper any time!

So, pass it on to those you know at NNC. Get INVOLVED in intramurals! Relax and have a good time. It's worth it!



Pitching up a storm, Dallas McKellips sends one spinning to the plate. The great thing about intramural sports is the fact that everyone can get involved. Male, female, married, single, black, white, athletic, or even not-so-athletic softball fans could play and have a good time.

-photo by Toby Rogers



Strriike:

With a powerful swing, Casey Lund just misses the ball during an intramural softball game. Luckily the weather cooperated for most of the games this season.

-photo by Toby Rogers

Power:

The art of pitching can be a complex one with many technical applications or the pitcher can let it fly as fast as he can. Whatever theory Ralph Johnson had, it looks good from here.

-photo by Toby Rogers

spring-time Sports

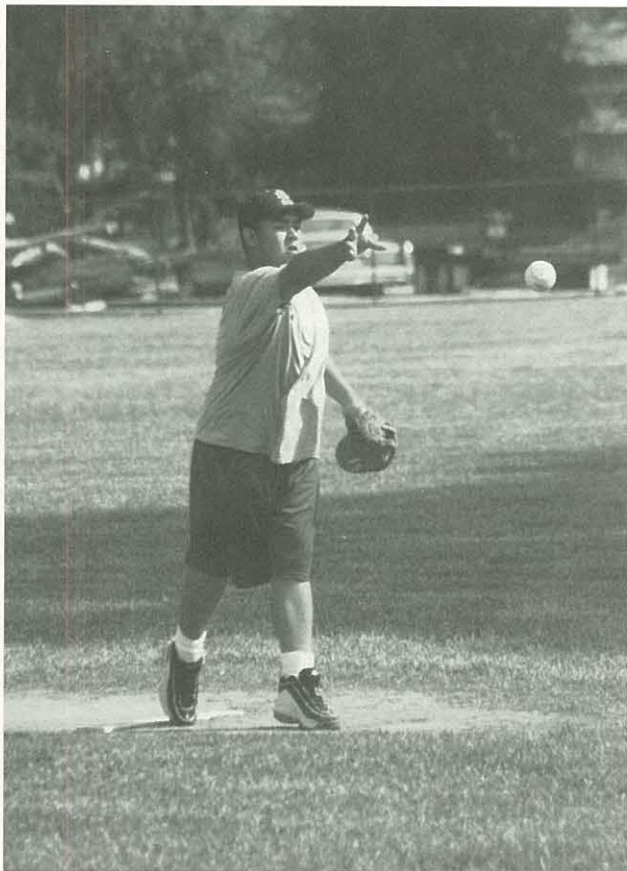
The 1997 Spring intramural season consisted of women's and men's softball and co-ed volleyball. Many students got involved and joined one of the many teams.

Women's softball was nothing less than NNC excellence. With games played in intense heat and pouring rain, the girls meant business. The women's league consisted of six teams: the Gilbey Girls, Lost and Found, Like Butter, George Bush, Team 2, and Team V-ball. Both Team 2 and the Gilbey Girls advanced to the championship game, which was won by Team 2.

Men's softball was very exciting. The league consisted of eight teams: Team York, Chachi, Blitzkrieg, Stoners, Team Downie, the Manson Family, and Team Buck. The championship game was between Team Blitzkrieg and Team Downie. Blitzkrieg pulled away with the championship win over Downie, 7-6.

Volleyball intramurals attracted quite a crowd, with a total of twelve teams battling for the championship. Pool A consisted of Team Mongoose and Teams 1, 3, 5, 7, and 11. Pool B consisted of the Spice Girls and Teams 2, 4, 6, 10, and 12. Team Mongoose and the Spice Girls battled it out for the final game in the tournament. Team Mongoose emerged with the win.

-by Brent Gould



You're Out!

After tagging second, Jimmie Linn throws for the double play at first. Intramural team attire only required that players were comfortable, although some teams went in on team t-shirts.

-photo by Toby Rogers

time for Hoops

The Chapman Hoop Classic Basketball Tournament was the cure for the common procrastinator. During the Saturday before finals, teams playing in both competitive and non-competitive leagues got together for some serious basketball intensity. Those playing ranged from NNC varsity basketball players to those just out for some fun. The classic also featured a three point and dunk contest. Jason Scrivner took the gold in the dunk contest while Paul Stevenson won the three point contest.

Non-Competitive League The non-competitive league included teams CLH, Fingers, Money, 4 Ballers, 4 White Guys, and The Great White Hype. From the looks of things though, these teams played anything but non-competitively. Once the smoke cleared, the two teams remaining in the finals were CLH and Team Money. Team Money pulled off the 16-14 win and first place in the non-competitive league.

Competitive League The competitive league consisted of Teams Lund, Deakins, Large Aces, and the Wife Beaters. All teams played aggressively and skill was definitely displayed. Team Lund played Team Deakins in the semi-finals losing to them 16-14 while Large Aces put away the Wife Beaters with a 15-14 win. In the finals, Team Deakins eliminated the Large Aces with a 17-10 win to earn first place in competitive action.

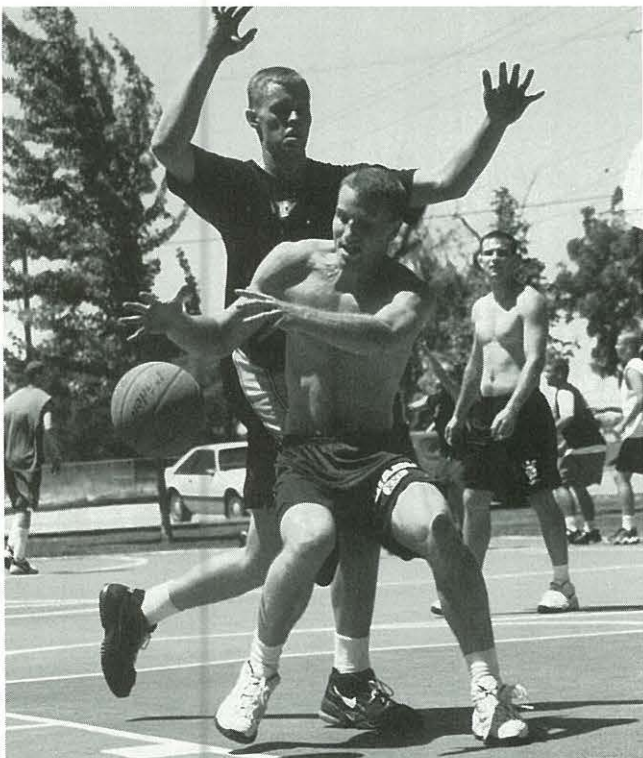
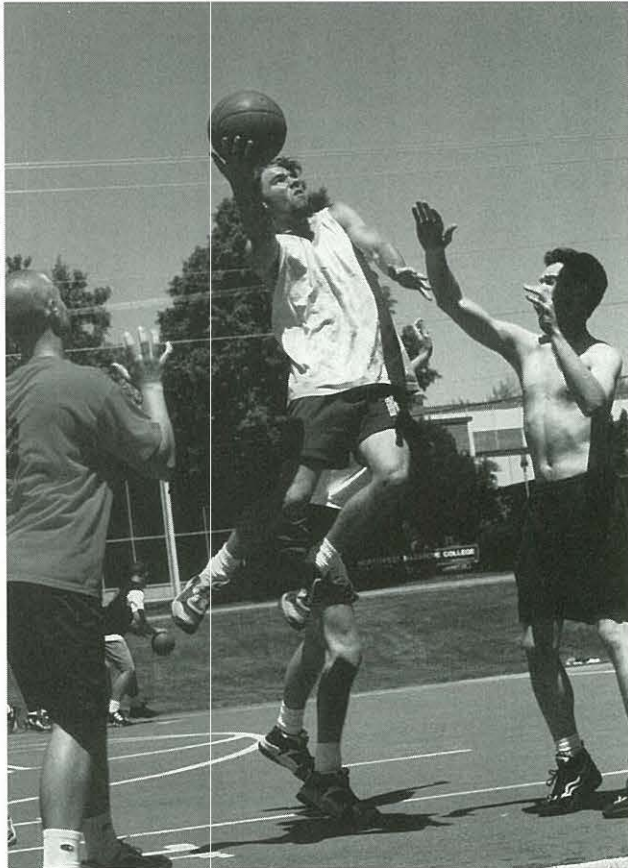
-Brent Gould

Wow!

NBA and Michael Jordan watch out, Dan Carew is flyin' high as he attempts a Jordan-style lay-in. Spirits and temperatures soared for the tournament this year. -photo by Jim Imlah

Jeff

Dillbeck goes up and it's...a lot of fun! Chapman Hoop Classic competitors Brian Higgins, Bryan Wick, Jim Reames and Dillbeck played hard to try for the championship of this popular event. -photo by Jim Imlah

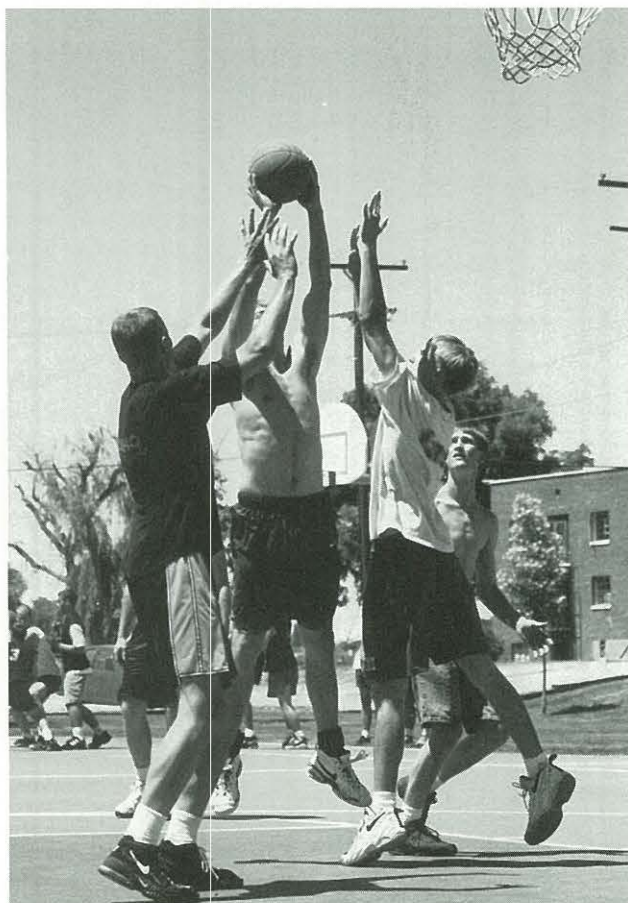


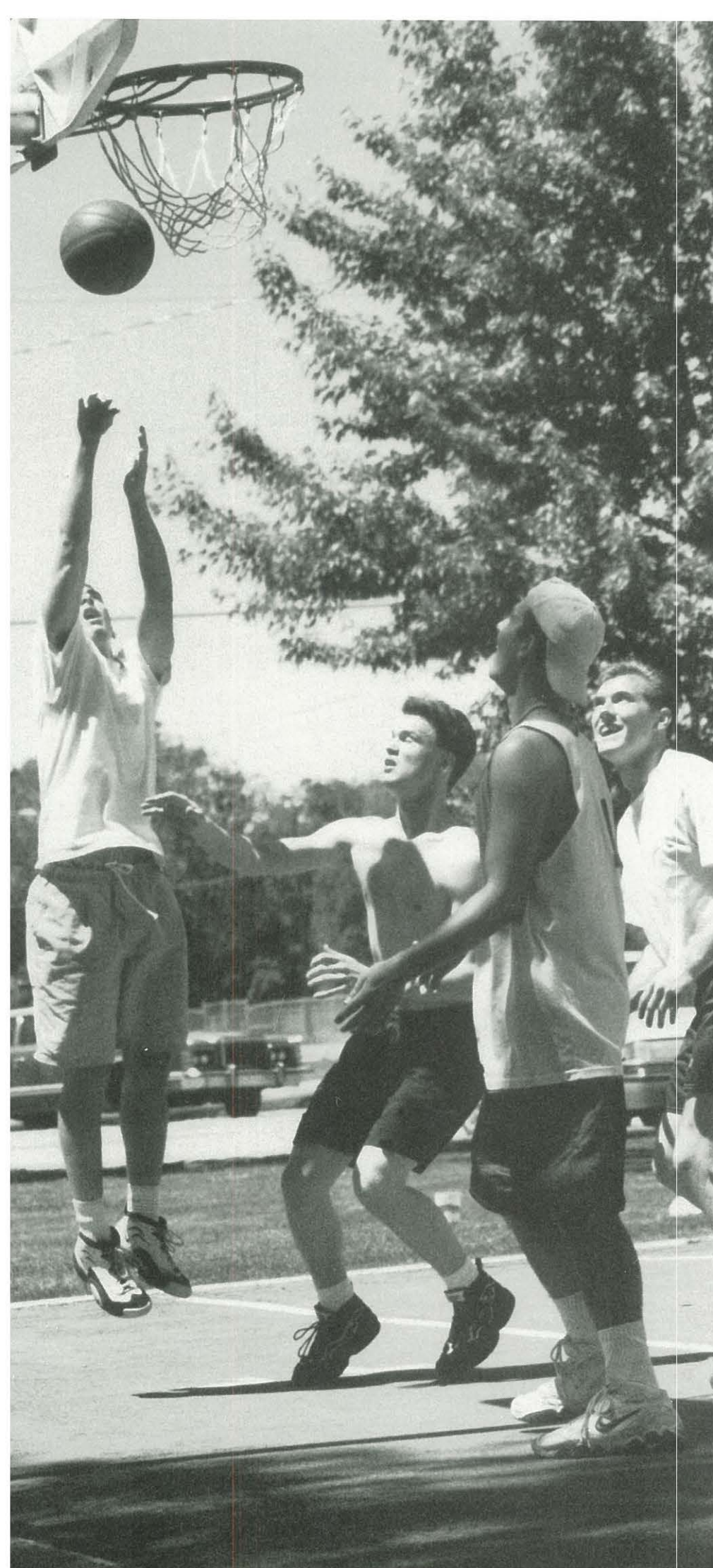
Get

a grip. Jason Adams almost receives the ball from his teammate. Players in both the competitive and non-competitive leagues counted on teamwork for success. -photo by Jim Imlah

Jump

shot! Classic moves are a huge part of the Chapman Hoop Classic. Participants have a great time while enhancing those moves. -photo by Jim Imlah





Chapman Hoop Classic: the tradition. It all started on the small basketball "court" behind Chapman Hall and continues for good reason. The consensus about the tournament is that it is just cool to be able to hang out with your friends on a sunny afternoon when you should be studying for finals! Playing three-on-three basketball also provides the opportunity to get to know some new guys. Freshman Jim Reames commented, "I knew most of the guys who played and if I didn't know them, I did by the time we got done playing!" Though sometimes the refs were a little too picky for a 'street ball' tournament, overall the tournament went well and the players had a great time!



As Bryan Wick goes up for the shot, Jim Reames, Brian Higgins, and Jeff Dillbeck gather under the net for the rebound. While some teams developed a strategy and established formal plays, most of the teams played street ball in which the only 'plan' is to get the ball in the net as many times as possible, in any way possible.

Senior Awards

And the winner is....

Most Likely to be an NNC

Professor:

Karl Ganske
Shannon Wiebe

Most Likely to be Surfin' the Net:

Brian Westcott
Amy Watenpaugh

Most Sought After as a Freshman:

Jason Mittelstaedt
Karin Fried

Most Likely to Succeed:

Kyle Six
Brenda Clough
Jolene Hruza

Most Eligible Senior:

Mike Ellis
Christine Knapp

Most Likely to be Responsible for the Playboy Bunny at the 1996 Investiture:

Blake Wolf
Shauna Brown
Annette Fenton
Anne Frahm
Jennifer Thayer

Most Likely to Have the Most Children:

Dan Rousselle
Adria Olsen

Most Significant Others While at NNC:

Brent Thomas
Suzy Lee-Warner

Person you Wanted to Ask Out But Never Did:

Will Cook
Amy Cochran
Gail Larson

Biggest Prankster:

Matt Lindley
Amber Young

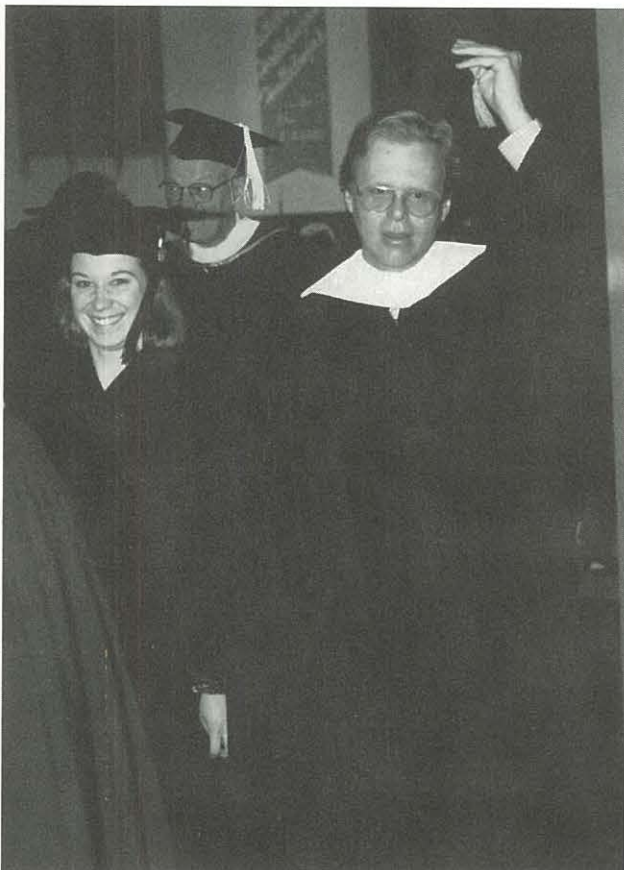
Most Likely to be Found in the Gym:

Dan Rousselle
Karin Fried



One

down and two ceremonies to go! Dr. Walden Hughes tips his hat as he and Brooke Ferdinand exit the chapel at the end of Investiture. Investiture is the ceremony in which the graduates are recognized by their fellow students and academic community for their accomplishments. -photo by Jim Imlah

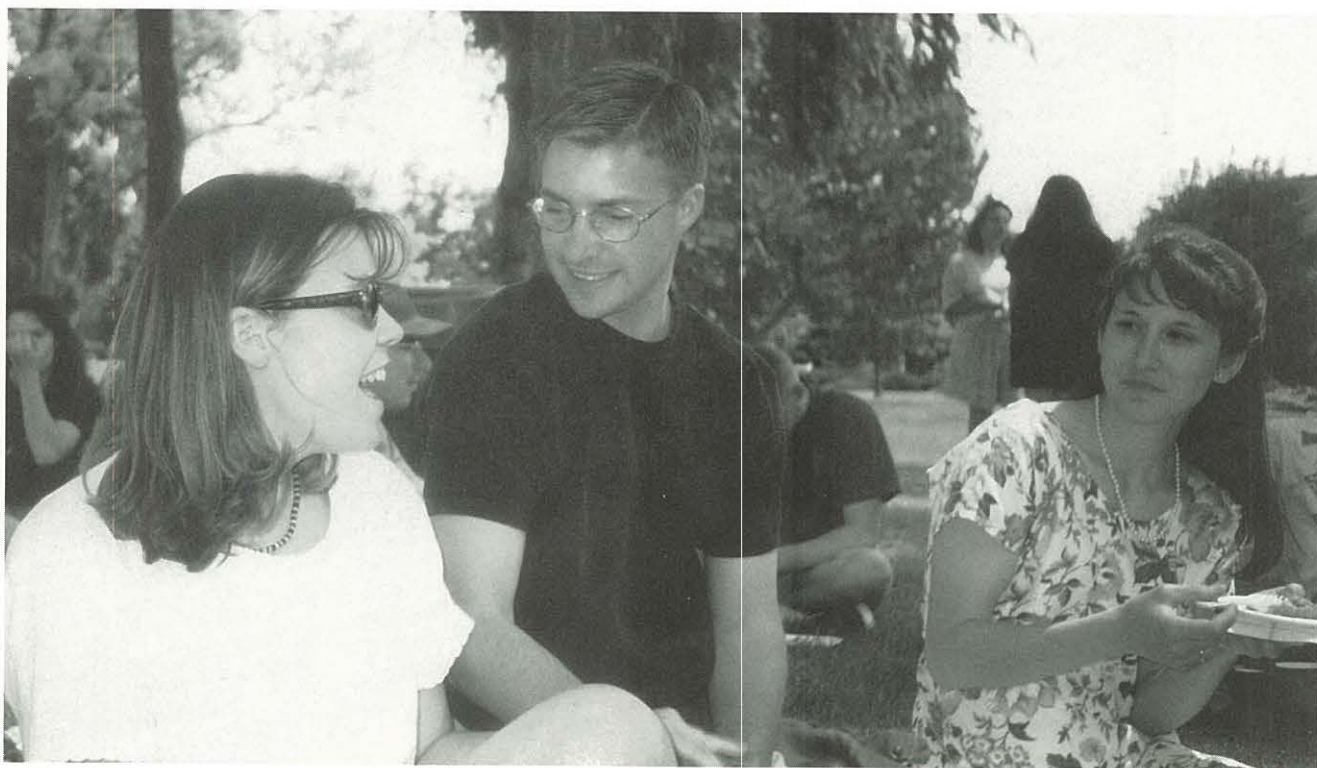


winding Down

At 1:30 in the afternoon on the first day of June, seniors gathered on the lawn in front of Wiley eating chicken, potato salad, lemonade, and fresh pie at Reunion Zero. Kyle Six emceed the event, while Senior Class Council members Katie Klosterman and Matt Saunders handed out class awards. After lunch, seniors lined up outside the Alumni House to receive their cap, gown, hood, and Alumni Association gift.

Three days later, on June 4, seniors had their first opportunity to wear the caps and gowns at the Investiture Chapel. Seven pieces of art work, the Senior Class gift, were a colorful addition to the College Church platform. The artwork will be on permanent display in the Friesen Art Gallery of the new Fine Arts and Convocation Center. The artists, all three of whom belong to the graduating class, were Letitia Lagstrom, Melissa Swank, and Dan Pape.

Senior Class Social Board Representative Suzy Lee-Warner introduced the class flag. The flag featured a light house and read, "We Must Be A Light For Future Generations," which was inspired by the 4Him song, "For Future Generations." The flag went along with the class scripture, read by Shauna Brown, from Matthew 5:14-16. Class President Brad Williamson delivered the Class Challenge.



Parting

is such sweet sorrow. Like many at Reunion Zero, Melissa Ruppert and Adrian VanHooser are not too sorrowful about getting ready to graduate. Although Reunion Zero was a send off and farewell for the graduates, the afternoon was filled with smiles, laughter, and really good food. -photo by Andrew Zirschky

Life's

a picnic, enjoy it! Charlene Vandaele, Karl Ganske, and Shannon Wiebe bask in the moment with good friends on a sunny afternoon! Ganske and Wiebe were soon given the honor of being voted the most likely to be NNC professors. -photo by Jolene Hruza

march in

June

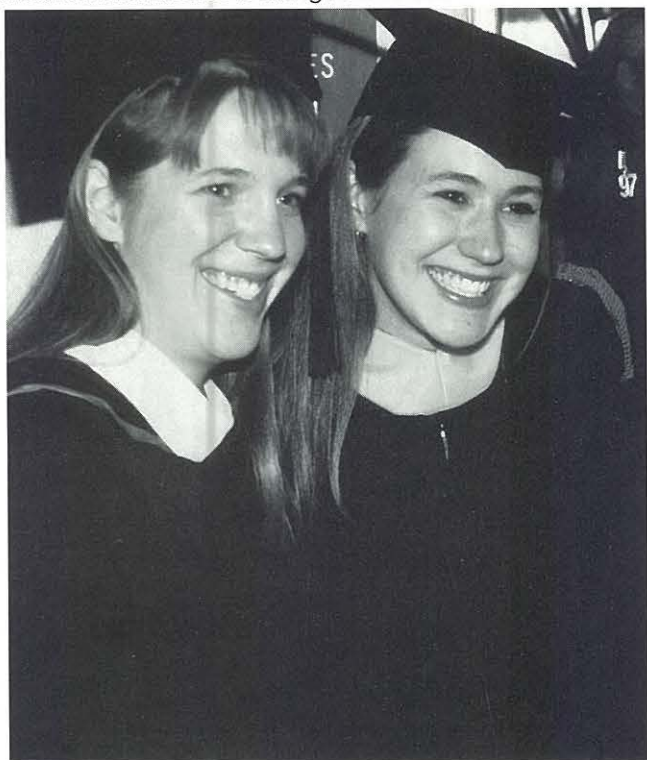
On Sunday, June 15, Montgomery Fieldhouse was again filled with cheers and applause, but this time for the academic successes of the graduating class of 1997.

At 10:30 in the morning, Regents, faculty, and students marched in for the first time of the day. The traditional mace was carried by Dr. Earl Owens, and the student marshals were Timothy Berggren and Jenny Bungsund.

Dr. Richard Hagood gave a sermon entitled, "Is this what you were expecting?" He described the book Magic Eye: A New Way of Looking At the World, explaining to the graduates that Jesus came to give us a new way of looking at the world.

At 3:00 that afternoon, Regents, faculty, and graduating students again marched in to the tune of the "War March of the Priests," for the Commencement Exercises.

The Hallelujah Brass provided a prelude and special music, while Dr. Lynn Neil delivered the address. She asked students, "What is in your hand and what are you going to do with it?" She challenged the students to examine the faculty to see what they did with their lives. Then she encouraged the graduates take the college degrees and talents they possess and attach themselves to a kingdom cause.



Some

friendships just seem to be extra special. Amber Young and Karla Unrau celebrate after commencement. *photo courtesy Duane Slemmer.*

Finally!

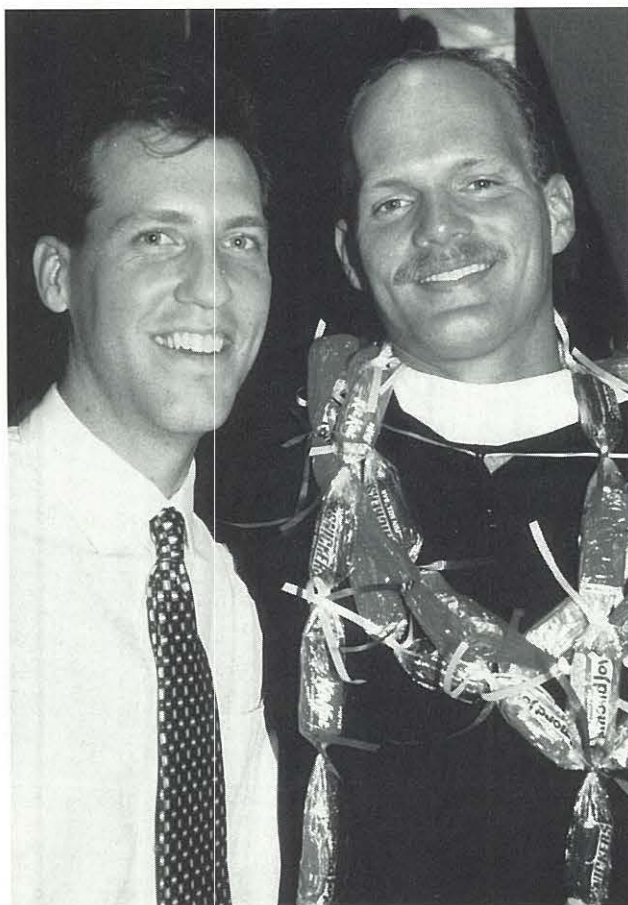
After being teased practically all term about his extended '4-year' education, James Duckworth can truly say, "FINALLY!" His friend Jerrod Rickard also served as Duckworth's best man the next night, for yet another *finally!* *photo courtesy Duane Slemmer*

Sharing

this important accomplishment with each other, newlyweds Erik and Molly Miller return to their seats after receiving their individual degrees. *photo courtesy Duane Slemmer*

Precious

dreams come true for one, as dreams just begin for another. NNC and graduation are all about tradition; perhaps this is the beginning of yet another one. *photo courtesy Duane Slemmer*



Congratulations, James! Thanks for being a good sport. You'll be missed!

Junior/Senior Retreat

Junior/Senior Retreat occurred during the weekend of May 23rd-25th. The retreat took place at Pinelow Lodge in Spokane, Washington to the tune of 12 attendants.

The destination of the camp itself was not a problem, but several conflicts sought to drastically decrease the attendance. The major reason, according to ASNNC President Chris Field, was Promise Keepers, which occurred the same weekend in Seattle. Papers and projects that students had put off until that weekend also presented conflicts for many students. Other students decided not to attend the retreat due to lack of transportation.

The plan was to rent the school vans for the weekend in order to drive students up en masse, but at the last minute the plan changed which left students to find their own transportation. Because the vans were not rented, many students stayed in Nampa.

However, Field added that for those who were able to go that weekend, the time was well spent in rest and relaxation. Conflicts not included, the retreat offered quality time for participants.

-Shannon

Adams



Hold that smile! Libby Herrick, Stacie Messick, Sheila Seguin, and Becky Abshire wait patiently for the automatic camera to flash. The girls kept each other entertained on the long trip to Pinelow for Junior/Senior Retreat. It was the first time Herrick had used her new camera complete with timer, so every stop they made provided a new opportunity for yet *another* group photo.

saying Goodbye

This year Northwest Nazarene College said goodbye and God bless to several prominent members of our community.

Dr. Raymond Cooke, Social Science Dept.; Dr. Irving Laird, Religion Dept.; and Dr. Lilburn Wesche Education Division all chose to retire this year. Also saying goodbye were Dr. Eric Forseth, Athletic Director; Ed Weidenbach, Men's Basketball Head Coach; and Lloyd Thorpe, Computer Science Dept. who each resigned to pursue new areas within their careers.

Each of these men have made memorable contributions to NNC during their stay. Although saying goodbye is never easy, they are sent out with the best wishes. Thank you and God bless you in all that you do.

Celebrating 86 collective years of service to NNC
Dr. Lilburn Wesche, Dr. Irving Laird, and Dr. Raymond Cooke greet friends and colleagues at a reception held in their honor.



Lilburn Wesche

After thirty years of challenging and teaching NNC students, Dr. Lilburn Wesche announced his plans to retire this year. Dr. Wesche not only taught, but also served as Chair of the Education Department, Chair of the Division of Professional Studies, Director of Teacher Education, Director of Graduate Programs, and Acting Academic Dean.

Perhaps his contributions will be remembered most for his wit and humor, love of baseball, love of family, and most of all his love and commitment to Christ. He is an excellent teacher, creative and innovative, challenging his students to pursue educational professionalism and national leadership.

Dr. Wesche's contributions and leadership have enriched NNC by keeping it one step ahead in educational issues and initiatives across the nation. He is and will always be a role model and Christian example to those who know him. Enjoy your retirement. You deserve it.

-edited from the Citation of Merit Upon Retirement

Irving Laird

During his college career, Dr. Irving Laird felt called to change his major from business to vocational ministry. This decision eventually led Dr. Laird to NNC, when in 1967, he became a professor here. Thirty years later, he is officially retiring and leaving a legacy as a teacher, a colleague, a mentor, and a friend in the Lord to scores of men and women around the world.

For the past thirty years, he has given his whole heart to every task he has been asked to do at NNC. His love of students has taken him beyond the minimum expectations for an NNC professor, and has allowed him to mentor students in small groups in his home, in field experience, and internships with ministry majors. He has touched the lives of many students at very deep levels.

Although he will continue to do some mentoring in the Department of Special Ministries, his major contributions have been completed with highest distinction. Thank you, Dr. Laird. God bless you. -edited from the Citation of Merit Upon Retirement

Raymond Cooke

In 1971, Dr. Raymond Cooke arrived at NNC to continue his thirty-five year career in Nazarene higher education and for the last twenty-six years has been a Professor of History here at NNC.

Dr. Cooke is perhaps most remembered for his Civilization of the Western World courses. He also has played an integral role in the Freshman Honors Program. During his professorship, Dr. Cooke has firmly and fairly evidenced to thousands of students the quiet dignity of the life and mind of a scholar committed to the faithful pursuit of God's truth. This influence has touched many from various walks of life.

Dr. Cooke retires this year with many congratulations and best wishes. Thank you for your many contributions to this academic community including your gifts of history books to the John E. Riley Library. They will be read for years to come! -edited from the Citation of Merit Upon Retirement



Eric Forseth

Eric Forseth Dr. Forseth, NNC Athletic Director and Kinesiology Department Head, announced his resignation effective July 15, 1997. He resigned to accept a position of Vice President for Enrollment and Student Services at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Dr. Forseth's many contributions to NNC and the athletic program simply cannot be listed here. However, he is best known as the builder and architect of the NAIA national basketball tournament here in Nampa, as well as being an excellent teacher and leader. In fact, just this year he was presented the *L. E. Wesche Outstanding Service to Education Award* for his high standards and contributions.

Dr. Forseth will be missed and he is wished the best success and God's blessing in all that he accomplishes in the future.

Lloyd Thorpe The end of this academic year also brought the resignation of Professor Lloyd Thorpe, Math and Computer Science Department Head. Professor Thorpe has been an integral part of the department since 1984.

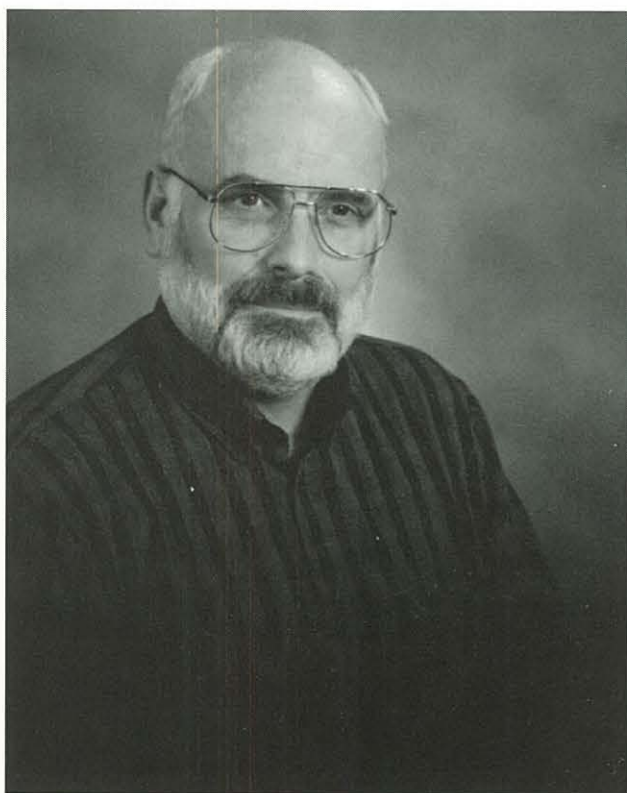
During his thirteen years of teaching mainly computer science courses, Professor Thorpe established a healthy relationship with his students. Over the years he often opened his home and invited students over for parties and dinners. He has gained the respect of his students and colleagues for his hard work and many contributions.

Professor Thorpe leaves the department to pursue a career opportunity with the Oregon State Correctional Facility in Ontario. God's blessing and best wishes for your success. Thank you for your years of service to NNC.

Ed Weidenbach The announcement of Ed Weidenbach's resignation as NNC men's basketball coach came as a surprise for many members of the community. But after six years and an excellent record at NNC, Weidenbach has decided to look for other opportunities in the Treasure Valley which would allow him to spend more time with his wife, daughter and son.

"He has challenged the whole coaching staff to strive for excellence," said Dr. Eric Forseth, NNC Athletic Director. "Ed has brought some tremendous ideas to the basketball program and implemented these ideas to mold successful teams."

Thank you, Coach Weidenbach. Good luck and God bless you!



Lloyd Thorpe



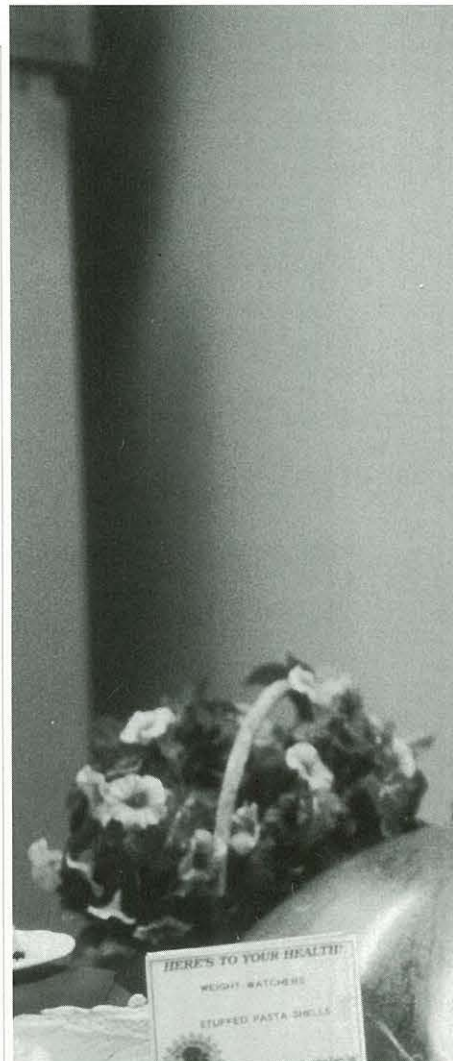
Ed Weidenbach

The "WE" Generation

By Becky Blair

Chrsty Little samples a special Weight Watchers entree, a new option for health conscious NNC students in Marriott. Most students found the entrees a tasty choice for a healthy meal.

-photo: Jim Imlah



No problem. Trevor Hall joins the few and the proud who make a practice of working out in the weight room. This year the Student Senate worked with the Kinesiology Department to purchase a new Universal unit for the gym to be utilized by everyone who had the desire to firm up. -photo:

Jim Imlah



Dena Duddle's creation demonstrates the selection and variety of items students could choose from to build the "perfect" salad. When nothing else on the menu looked pleasing, for most people, a salad was always a quick and healthy option. -photo: Jim Imlah



The health craze. This fad actually started in the 1970's with the "me" generation, but is still being felt in the NNC community today. NNC's craze takes several forms. The first is exercise. Yes, not only athletes see the inside of the gym. Kinesiology classes can serve as one form of exercise, the kind that you can't convince yourself out of. However, the true craze followers do not need classes to give them the motivation they need. Their motivation is intrinsic and extrinsic. The intrinsic motivation is the way they feel after they exercise and the pride they have in their commitment. The extrinsic motivation is the improvement in the way they look and the ability to stay awake during those early morning and late afternoon classes.

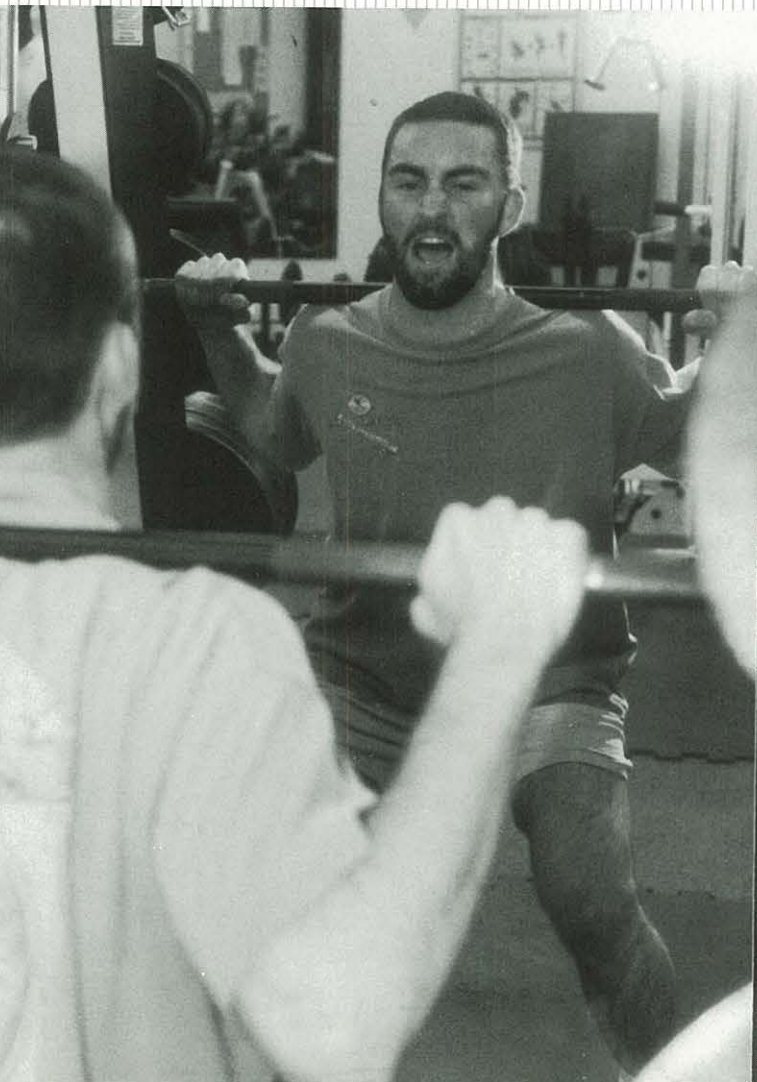
The methods of exercise are also very diverse. Stair-steppers, bikes, treadmills, Nordic Tracks, and even a climbing machine are available in the gym. The gym also boasts an extensive weight room, as well as basketball, volleyball, or swimming facilities. For those who need structure, water and step aerobics classes are offered tri-weekly. Depending on the season, the outdoor facilities also offer a variety of activities. Walking, running, tennis, basketball, bicycling, and rollerblading top the list. For the rich and famous of NNC, local health clubs offer abundant options for exercise.

Who participates in the craze? A wide variety of students participate and there are rumors that even the faculty get out once in a while. Actually, many of the faculty have been seen in the fitness lab, walking the inside and outside tracks, and playing some friendly basketball with students.

Not only is NNC exercising, but eating healthy too. The Wok, Salad, and Pasta bars in Saga accommodate this desire along with Weight Watchers entrees available at lunch-time. Will the craze last? As long as there are mirrors and jeans, the craze will go on.

With muscles bulging, Tim Wiegman, otherwise known as T-Bone, puts his all into this squat. Contests such as Mr. NNC showed the men on campus just how much working out could pay off by turning a few pretty heads.

-photo: Jim Imlah



*You are
not alone!*

Share the joy!

Ahh! There is nothing like a good pillow fight, water fight, snowball fight, dog pile, or game to make life worth living! Our athletes this year gave us all a lot to look forward to, whether it was a clear sunny day on the soccer field, an exciting, yet hot and stuffy evening in the gym, or a blustery spring day sitting in the bleachers of the baseball field or tennis courts.

Sporting events teach us about teamwork, healthy competition, and how to have some good clean fun! Learning to depend on each other to get the ball down the court or keeping morale up by encouraging your teammate on when he or she seems to be

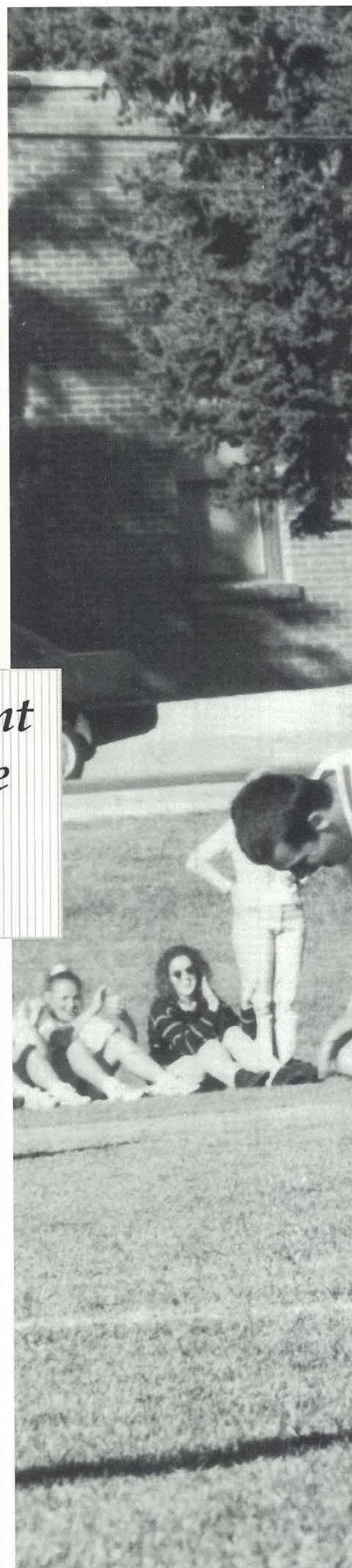
struggling, is an important part of building strong bonds of friendship and unity.

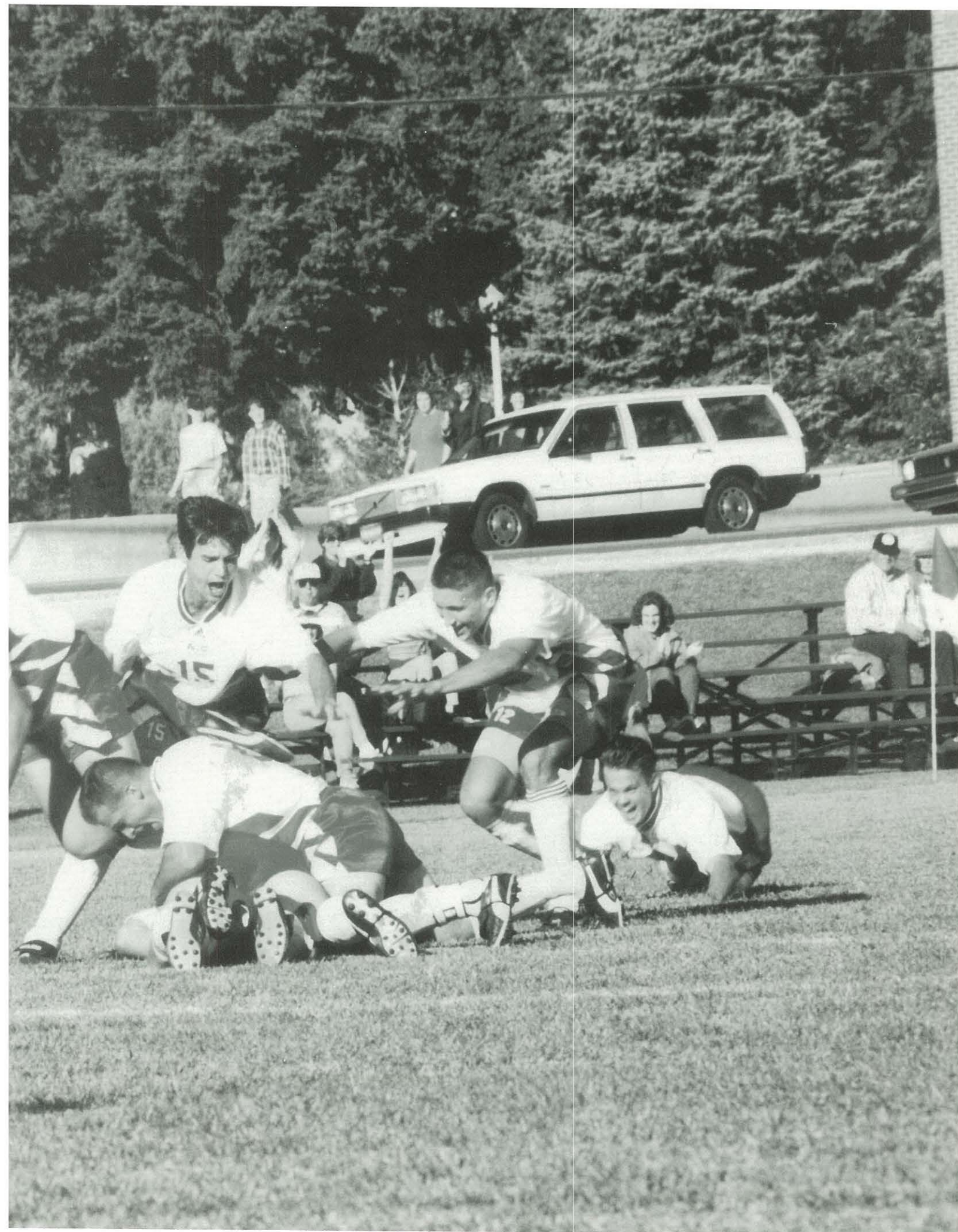
Everyone competes in some area of their life (even

*“How good and pleasant it is when brothers live together in unity.”
Psalm 133:1*

if it is just trying to get to the front of the Saga line)! The competition or rivalry with Albertsons College of Idaho was as strong as ever this year. And the fans cheered our players on letting the competition know the Crusaders are unified!

Beyond the final scores of the games or the win loss record, everyone had a great time having fun... **together!**





NNC fans cheer as Charles Laird, Mark Teeter, Jeremy Keating, Patrick Fitzgerald, and Chucky Bondurant bull doze two of their teammates in a public display of 'affection?!' (Photo by: Toby Rogers)

A Spirited Group

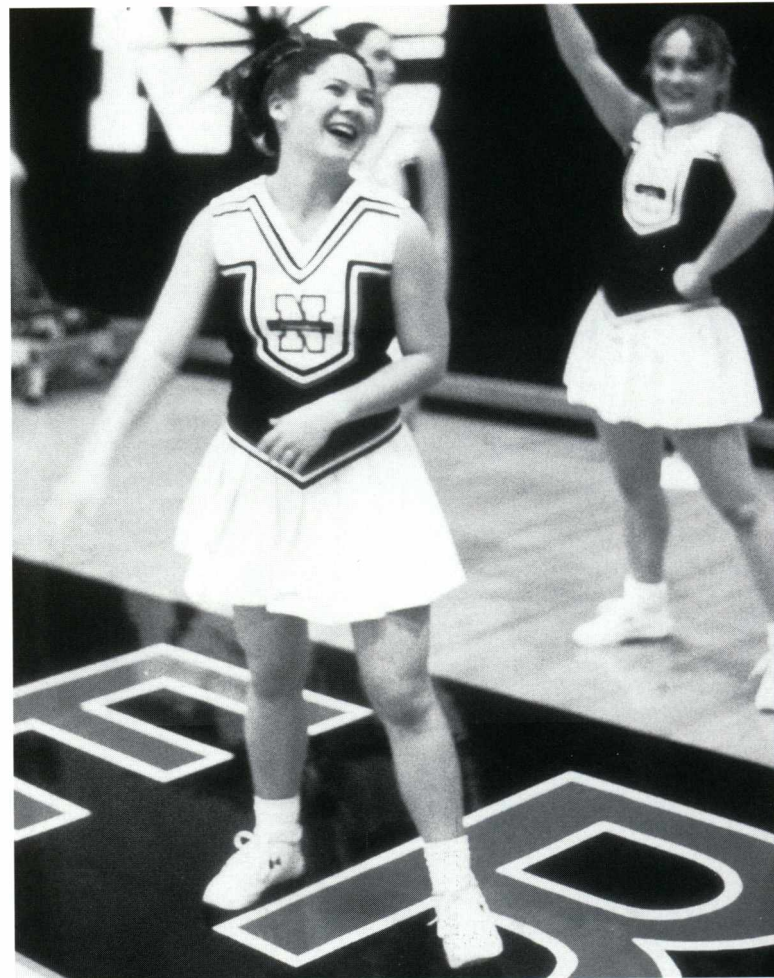
by Becky Blair

The NNC Cheerleading Squad finished another year that was as busy as the basketball teams for which they cheered. This year, however, marked the squad's last season with Coach Dave Shada, who is also a local middle school P.E. teacher. Coach Shada's training was based on his own experience as a part of BSU's cheerleading squad. Saying goodbye was difficult for several of the members, since he had been with them their entire NNC career. Junior, Julia Crockett, said the year was, "An important season, as many of us might not be coming back next year." However, highlights, such as away games to Albertson College, Eastern Oregon State College, and Portland will make this year a memorable one. Amanda Nixon, sophomore, remembers one particular game at EOSC where the home crowd was cheering with our own Crusader cheerleaders, instead of their own squad.

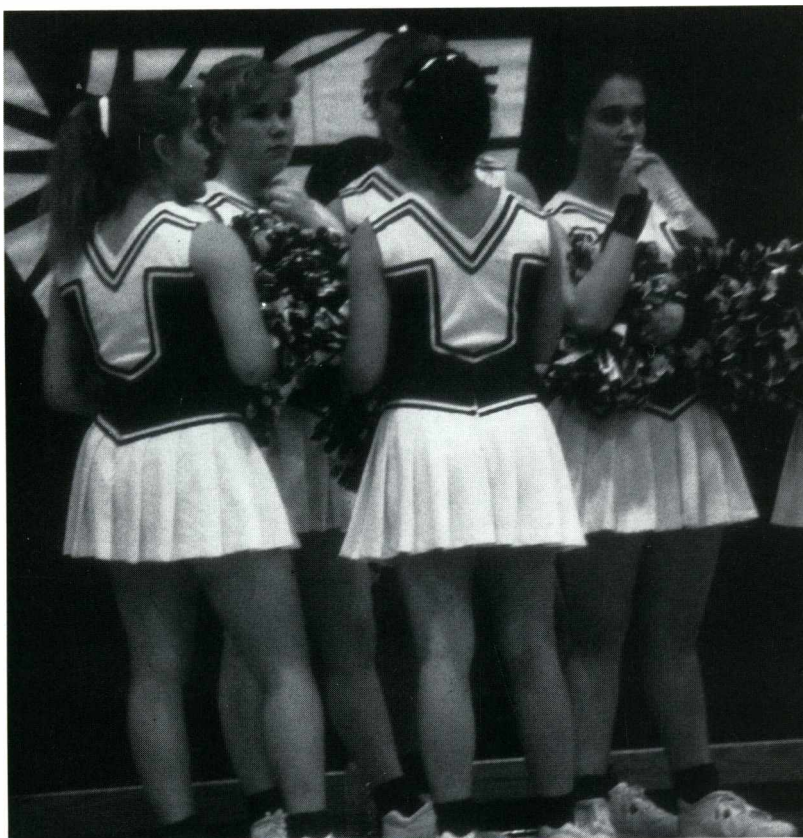
Many of the cheerleaders became involved in the NNC squad as a natural progression from their involvement in dance team or on a cheerleading squad in high school. However, some, including Julia Crockett, had only cheered for football. Thus, the basketball season was still a challenge. The squad only cheers for the men's and women's basketball games, so their season begins first term and ends after the NAIA Tournament.

Amanda Nixon commented, "We [the squad] became really close this year." This could be attributed to three or four practices a week, including water aerobics, or just the common background they all share in cheerleading. She felt, however, that this was the best part of the season, and it will be missed as life takes everyone down their own path.

1996-97 Cheerleaders Top Row: Julia Crockett, Amanda Nixon, Tiffany Lande, Joy Eshelman, Heidi Sheffield. Bottom Row: Kristi Madsen, Coach Dave Shada.



Go, Team, Go! In the spirit of the game, Joy Eshelman thoroughly enjoys cheering. Eshelman commented that one aspect which could be considered a drawback of cheerleading is "never watching a game from the stands." *photo by Jason Steiner*



Discussing their next cheer, the cheerleaders take a break from watching the game. Their busy schedule included cheering at all home games and tournaments, and some away games, such as those at Albertson College. *photo by Jason Steiner*



Never fear, Clyde is here! The Crusader mascot, Clyde, made quite a few appearances to cheer for the men's and women's basketball teams this year. *photo by Jason Steiner*

Shortly before the tip-off, Tiffany Lande joins the other cheerleaders in a toe touch. The cheering squad constantly attempted to raise the crowd's level of spirit by performing routines and passing out souvenirs, such as coupons for free food at Hogi-Yogi. *photo by Jason Steiner*



During a time out at a men's basketball game, Heidi Sheffield tries to rouse the crowd by doing a series of back flips across the gym floor. Sheffield's display of gymnastic talent became a standard at games. *photo by Jason Steiner*

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"We came out of the season with a lot of bruises and injuries, but it was well worth it knowing that we had gone out there, played our best and had fun doing it too."

-Amy Parsons

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Women's Soccer

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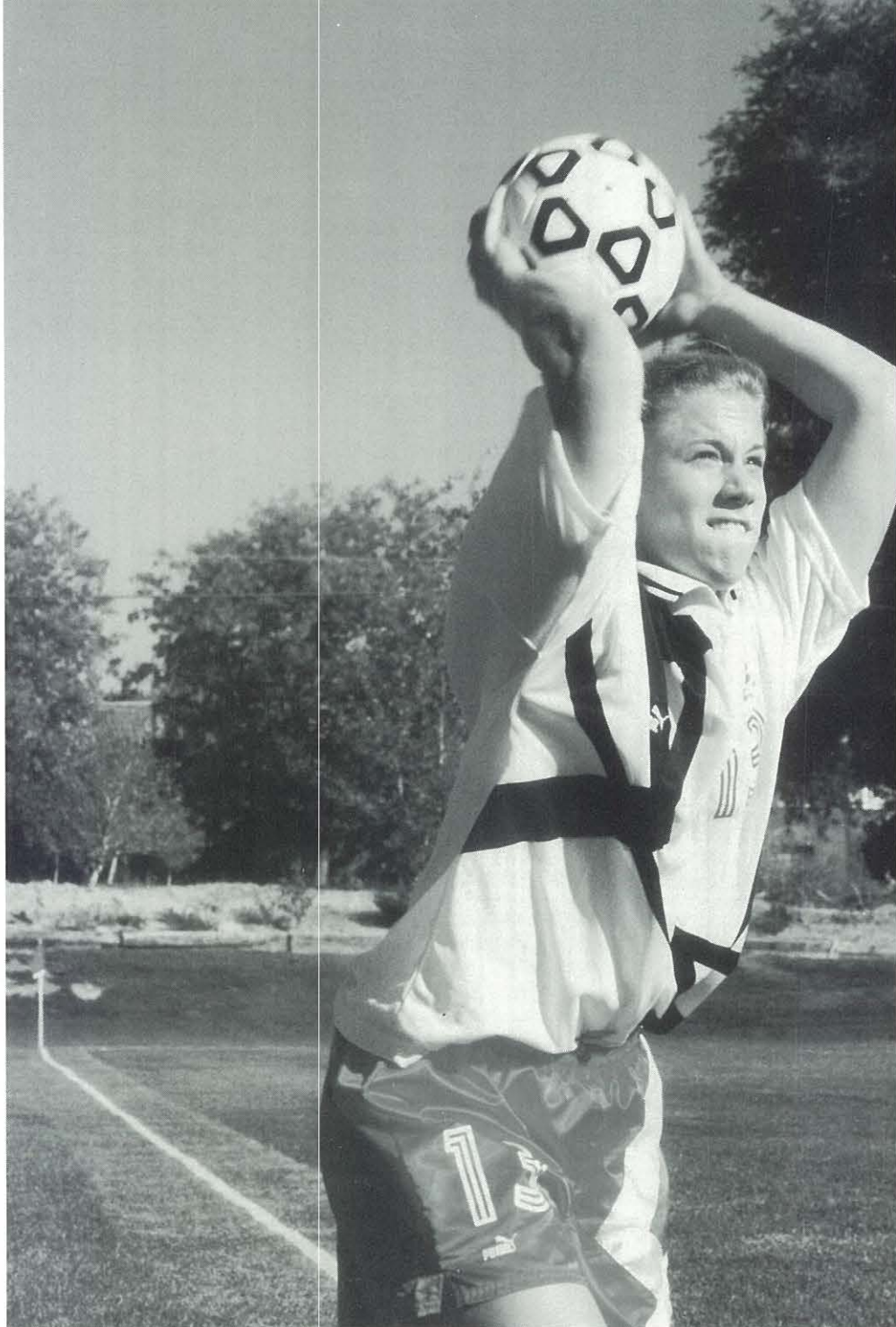


Scoreboard

Western Oregon State College	1-2
Concordia	1-4
Albertson College	0-2
Western Oregon State College	0-2
Weber State	0-10
Albertson College	0-1

Opponents beware. When an expression of grim determination and effort, such as this one, mark the features of Carrie Seaney, you'd better take heed. This tough Lady Crusader was not to be swayed. *photo by Jim Imlah*

That's using your head. Unphased by the prospect of a possible headache, Kasey Fritsch uses any means possible (with the exception of hands, of course) to move the ball closer to the goal. *photo by Jim Imlah*



A New Beginning

by Amber Jerome

1996 Women's Soccer Team Top Row: Assistant Coach Lori Smith, Brandy Clarke, Jana Deakins, Missy Rasmussen, Shayna Lund, Terah Orr, Linsey Scott, Carrie Seaney, Head Coach Jim Lang. Bottom Row: Melissa Tennyson, Dena Duddles, Katie Dieterich, Mindee Thompson, Amy Parsons, Kasey Fritsch, Melissa McClellan.



With a little display of fancy footwork, Brandy Clarke puts her defender to shame as she takes charge of the game and plays it her way. photo by Jim Imlah

Without any apparent effort, Katie Dieterich takes great strides for such a small frame and mocks her much taller opponent as she keeps the ball one step ahead of her. photo by Jim Imlah

After a six year lapse in the program, women's soccer is back at NNC and laying groundwork for a solid future in the sport. In the mid-eighties, NNC sponsored women's soccer. However, in midseason of 1989, the program met with the adversity of multiple team injuries forcing the cancellation of its remaining games. The program failed to restart the next year and has been dormant until this season. Now the Women Crusaders are back with a fresh new team and Coach Jim Lang, who led Meridian High's men's soccer team to the state championship in '95. Assisting him is Coach Lori Grief, NNC alumnus and former member of the Crusader Soccer Team.

The team faced many obstacles this season getting the program off the ground. With only nine girls at the first practice, Lang and Grief began recruiting in the dorms until the team eventually filled its roster of fourteen players. Three players, including Freshman Carrie Seaney, were newcomers to the sport. Seaney remarked of her involvement, "It was a neat experience and fun learning a new sport."

By facing this year's roster of teams with perseverance, the NNC Women's Soccer Team has succeeded in forging a new beginning for the sport. Though the team did not see wins on the scoreboard, their success came in enhancing their skills and developing a positive team attitude. Katie Dieterich voiced her confidence in the team's progress. "We improved significantly," she said. Indeed the hallmark of this season was building from scratch a team diverse in its range of experience and skill that went on to nearly win its last match. In the face of tough competition which included number one ranked Weber State, these girls garnered a wealth of experience which will prepare them for when they join the regular NAIA conference schedule during the '97-'98 season. This year the team existed non-league, as only a club and without the funding and support of an official league team.

Grief and Lang are proud of the program for fostering a wider interest in the sport and meeting the goals they had formed for its new beginning.



A Higher Level

by Joel Spencer

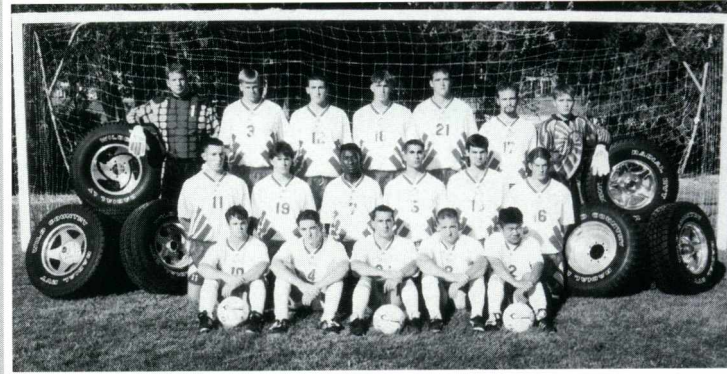
Every person on the 1996 men's soccer team came to training camp ready to play. This was evident when each player ran the 2-mile run in under 12 minutes as Coach Diehl desired. Although nearly every game was exciting to watch, repeated injuries held back the team's progress.

As Coach Diehl noted, the Crusaders "didn't play a game all season with a full complement of healthy players." Nevertheless, the boys did manage to beat ACI for the first time in several years. Chad Ramage had the game winning assist; and in fact, he and teammate Igor Muniz seemed to be involved with many of the Crusader goals for the 1996 season.

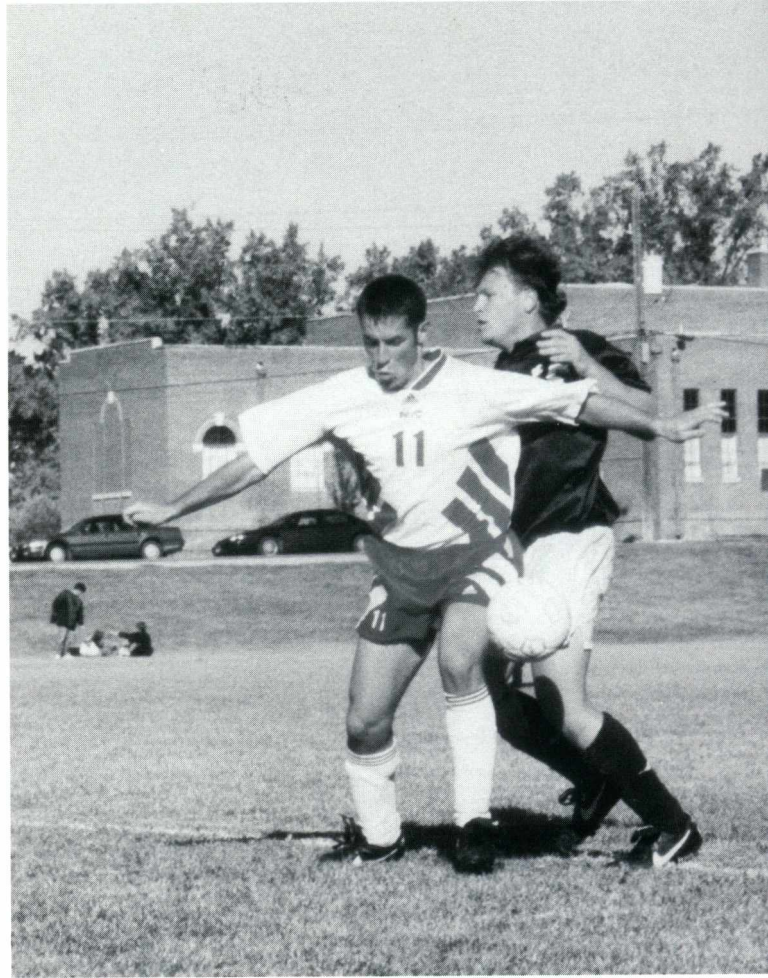
Besides the leadership of the two high scorers, the men's soccer team had quality co-captains in the tandem of goalie Drew Hines and midfielder Patrick Fitzgerald. These two players enhanced the team work ethic and sense of unity both on and off the field. In the transition year to a new and tougher league, the focus of bringing the Crusaders together to achieve was met.

"Next year's team has the potential to be the best Crusader soccer team in a few years, simply because of their friendship," said Coach Diehl. The Crusader soccer team, having mastered the goal of unity, anticipates experiencing success through teamwork in the future.

1996 Men's Soccer Top Row: Drew Hinds, Bob Tamminga, Jeremy Keating, Josh Sharette, Charlie Laird, Phil Gebauer, Jeremy Klosterman. Middle Row: Igor Muniz, Joel Spencer, Sony Pierre-Andre, Chad Ramage, Mark Teeter, Joe Chatterton. Bottom Row: Pat Fitzgerald, Jeff Dillbeck, Paul Madrid, Chucky BonDurant, Steve Lynch.



Jeremy Keating looks on in awe as Josh Sharette charges toward the goal. Their opponents also stand by, dazzled by the athleticism. *photo by Toby Rogers*



Safe! Oops, wrong sport. In the true spirit of all the construction around campus, Igor Muniz says with every muscle of his body, "Sorry, buddy. This lane is closed." *photo by Toby Rogers*

Men's Soccer

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Scoreboard

Concordia University	2-2
Westminster	1-2
Dominican	1-4
Central Washington	2-1
Puget Sound	2-3
Seattle University	1-7
Cascade College	5-3
Simon Fraser University	0-9
Western Washington University	1-4
Cascade College	5-4
Westminster	1-2
Albertson College	2-4
Western Baptist College	0-3
Concordia University	0-3
Albertson College	2-1
Concordia University	2-4
Western Baptist College	0-1
Albertson College	0-4
Cascade College	5-1
Evergreen State College	3-2

A look somewhere between wonder and astonishment marks the expression on Bob Tamminga's face; either at the audacity of an opponent to challenge his control of the ball, or at the opponent's hair. *photo by Toby Rogers*

With hammer cocked, aim leveled, and his finger on the trigger, Charlie Laird prepares to fire this one by his defender while Joel Spencer waits poised and ready in case of a backfire. *photo by Toby Rogers*

Volleyball

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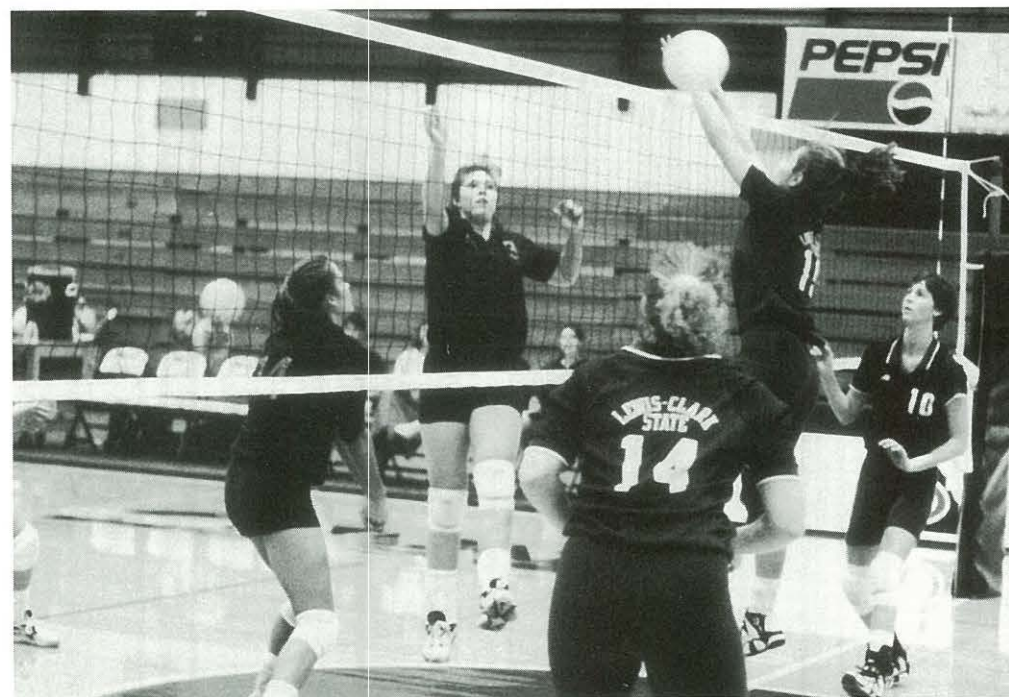
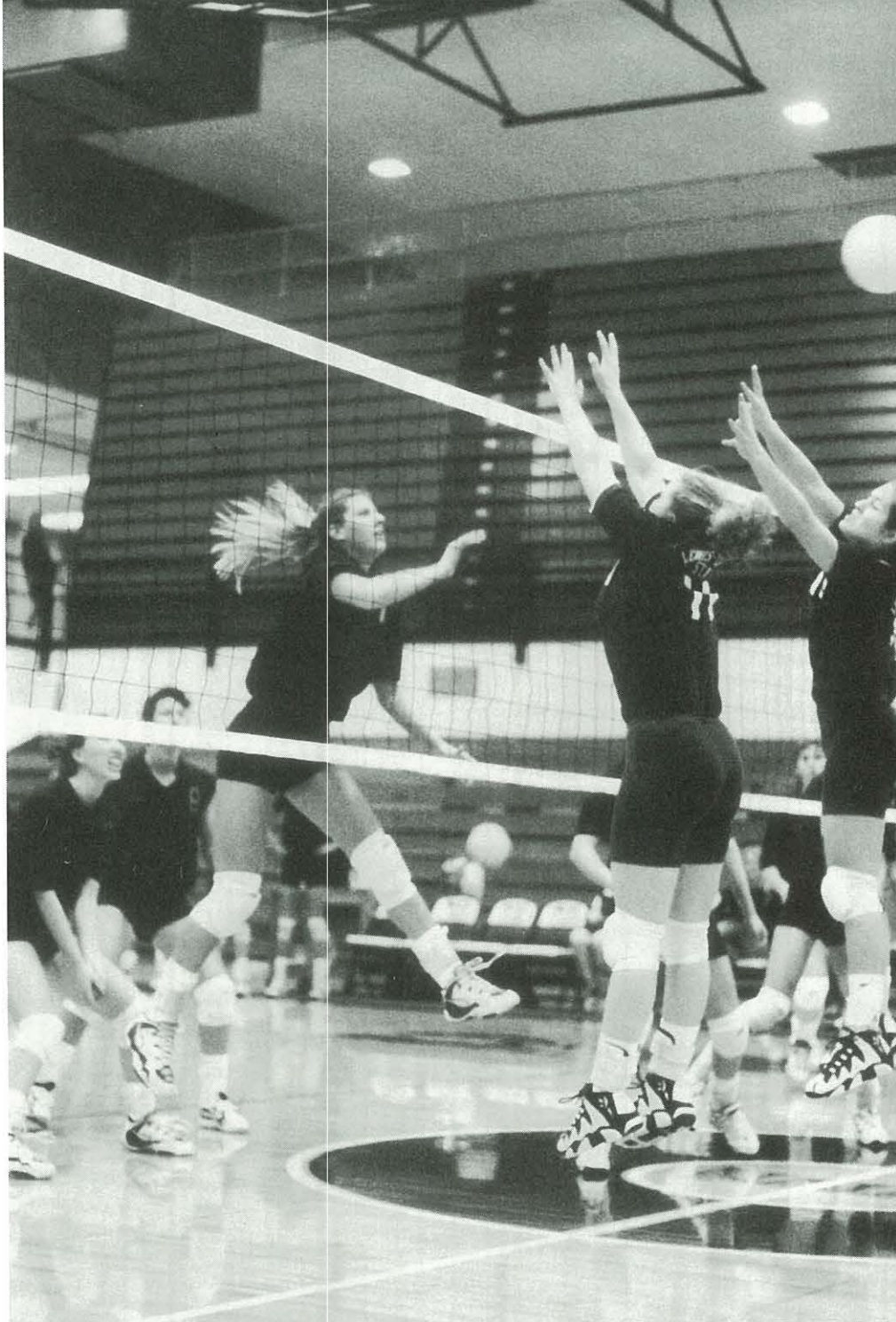
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Scoreboard

	W/L
Rocky Mountain College	3-0
Montana Tech	6-0
Western Montana	9-1
MSU-Northern	12-3
Eastern Oregon State College	15-3
Westminster	18-3
Cascade College	21-3
Albertson College	24-3
Lewis-Clark State College	24-6
Montana Tech	27-6
Whitman College	30-6
Albertson College	33-6
Concordia University	36-6
Southern Oregon State College	39-6
Eastern Oregon State College	42-6
Western Washington University	45-7
Washington, MO	48-8
Simon Fraser	51-8
Western Oregon State College	51-11
Willamette University	54-12
Point Loma Nazarene College	57-12
Western Baptist College	60-12
Western Oregon State College	61-15
Concordia University	64-15
Southern Oregon State College	67-15
Eastern Oregon State College	70-15
Western Oregon State College	72-18
Western Baptist College	75-18
Albertson College	78-19
Lewis-Clark State College	79-22
Southern Oregon State College	82-22
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Western Oregon State College	91-34
Willamette University	94-32
Western Washington University	97-34
Milligan, Tennessee	100-34
Fresno Pacific, California	100-37
St. Edwards, Texas	102-40
St. Thomas, Florida	105-41

Doing what she does best, Liz Benear deals her opponents a crushing blow as they unsuccessfully attempt to block the bullet whizzing by their heads. *photo by Jim Imlah*

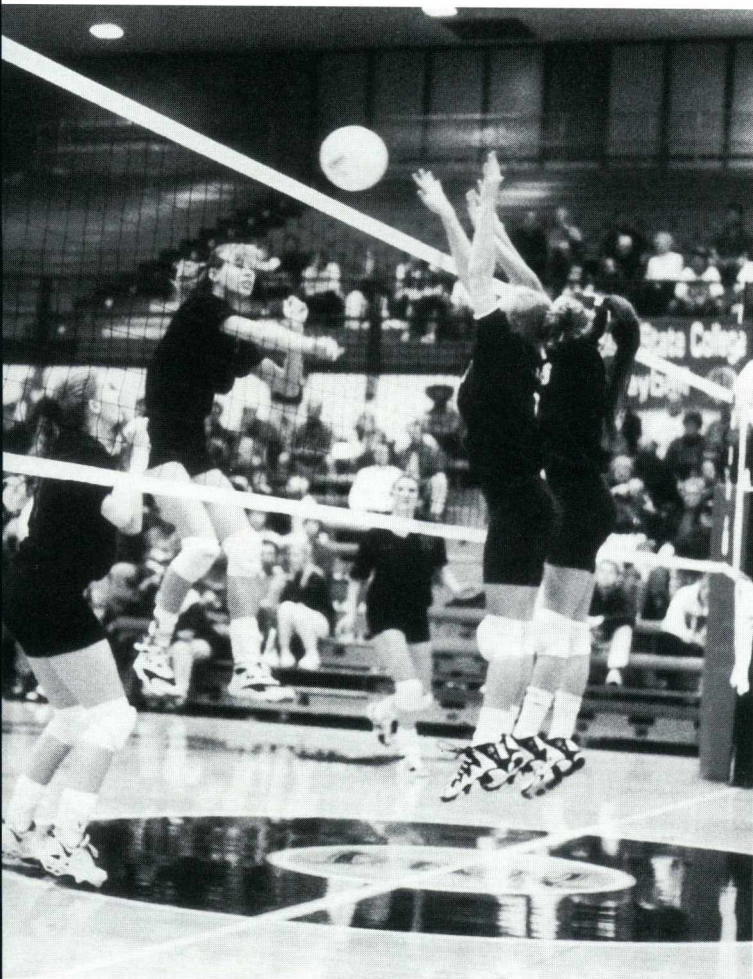
With teammate Kristi Baker ready in case of a block, Michelle Burge puts it just out of reach of her opponent. *photo by Jason Steiner*



A Team of Friends

by Becky Blair

1996 Women's Volleyball Team Top Row: Tabitha Blum, Liz Benear, Jessica Menard, Kristi Baker, Molinda Vincent, Patty Grim, Michelle Burge, Annette Fenton, Assistant Coach Michelle Miller. Bottom Row: Coach Darlene Brasch, Lisa Erickson, Carla Beebe, Laurie Vail, Angie Westerberg, managers Ginger Marsh and Alesha Halvorson.



These naive LCSC defenders are about to experience first-hand why the Grim Reaper is an excellent presentation of offensive weapon, Patty Grim. photo by Jason Steiner

Common practice before each game, the Crusaders' starting sextet, Michelle Burge, Patty Grim, Laurie Vail, Kristi Baker, Annette Fenton, and Liz Benear, encourage one another as they prepare to establish their opponents' doom. photo by Jim Imlah

Laurie Vail, co-captain, summed up the season by saying, "We did really, really well. It was the best year I've ever had at NNC." And so it was. With a record of 32-10, taking first in conference, and going to Nationals at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, California, it couldn't have been anything but the best year. Annette Fenton, the other co-captain, said that the highlight of the season for her, was winning the Cascade Collegiate conference championship at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, Oregon and beating their rival, the home team. Why such a successful year? Annette Fenton commented, "In the four years I've been here, this was the best team we've had for teamwork." Michelle Burge, who transferred with Molinda Vincent from Columbia Basin Community College, said it was because, "we were well-rounded and strong."

Their strength, however, seemed to come from outside the court. Lisa Erickson, being a freshman, said it was intimidating coming into a team where everyone was older. However, she found that the team was really accepting of her and by the end of the year, as Kristi Baker confirmed, they were all really

good friends. The fact that Lisa's roommate was Tabitha Blum, a situation arranged by Coach Darlene Brasch, helped the season run more smoothly. In fact, many of the volleyball players chose to live together. Angie Westerberg, Liz Benear, and Kristi Baker made up one set of roommates, Carla Beebe and Jessica Menard were another, Molinda Vincent and Michelle Burge, a third, and Lisa Erickson and Tabitha Blum made up a fourth. With the many hours of practice on top of a full load of classes, a fellow player as a roommate is needed to understand schedules. Memories also served to bring the team closer, such as one Laurie Vail shared about the road trip to San Diego when the seat was unattached and so it, and the people on it, were rolling around the van. This intimacy, generated by not only playing volleyball together but living and sharing memories together, was the team's source of strength. Therefore, they ended their season not only with a two and two in their pool at Nationals, but with strong friendships and since the nucleus of the squad is returning next year, a hope for a successful 1997 season.



A Step Above

by Melissa Tennyson

The Lady Crusaders' amazing performance this year took them all the way. Their teamwork, excellence, and sheer determination truly paid off as they finished the 1996-97 season as not only Conference Champs, but as the #1 team in the National NAIA tournament.

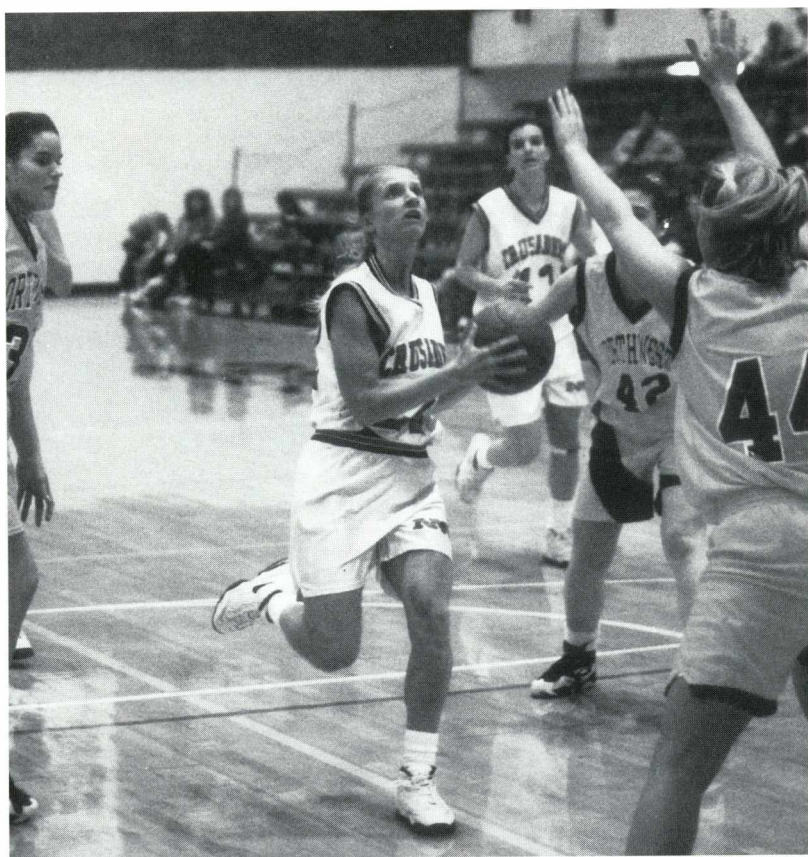
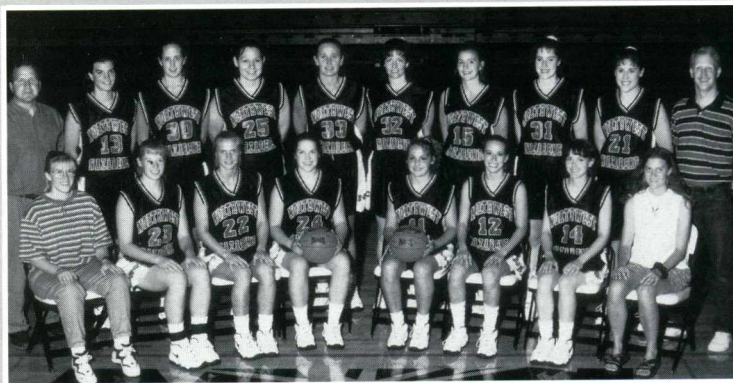
This season, the ladies quickly adapted to a new team situation. Coach Roger Schmidt commented, "this season there has been a good number of returners to our program, and we have added quite a few good new players as well. It's been a successful year."

Several returners to the program served as the backbone for the team. Seniors Kari Smith, Ellen Duncan, Erica Walton, and Jennifer Myers, all team Captains, displayed the experience, leadership, and pure grit this team needed. Smith, Duncan, and Walton also accomplished an incredible feat, passing the 1,000-point mark in their cumulative career scores.

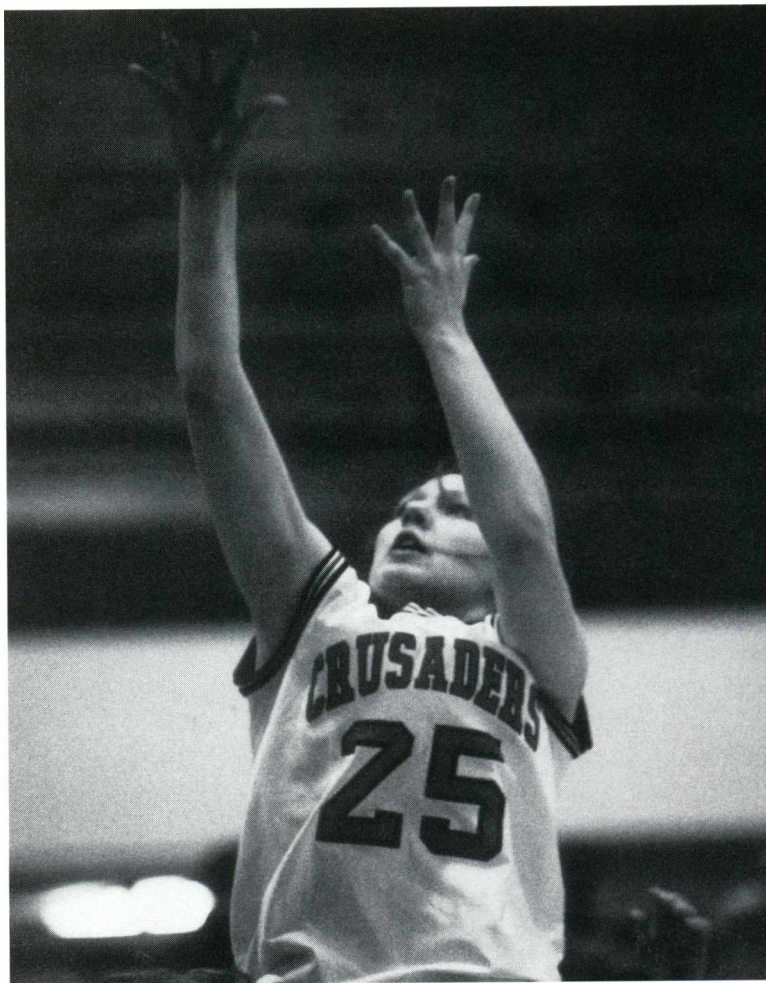
New members of the program also added a great deal to the ladies' success this year. Staci Kirk and Chelsie Hall, exceptional freshmen players, brought extra spark and excitement to the team. "We played really well together this year", commented Senior Kari Smith, "especially with all the new people we brought in. Roger did a really good job of getting us all to play together as a team. It was a great season."

As Conference Champs and the #1 team in the NAIA Women's division, this year's Lady Crusaders have a lot to be proud of. With teamwork, determination, and a lot of spunk, they have portrayed the qualities of true champions.

1997 Women's Basketball Top Row: Head Coach Roger Schmidt, Jennifer Myers, Staci Kirk, Staci Wilson, Erica Walton, Sunshine Cecrle, Kimberly Riggs, Rachel Gottschalk, Brooke Warren, Assistant Coach Duane Slemmer. Bottom Row: Manager Stacie Osborne, Ellen Duncan, Kari Smith, Chelsie Hall, Christy Farrar, Jessica Knowlton, Shanda Elwood, Manager Jennifer Luhn.



Surrounded by the enemy, Kari Smith drives through to the basket. Determination like this could be seen in all of the ladies during each game. *photo by Jason Steiner*



With great concentration, Staci Wilson releases her free throw towards the basket. Wilson finished the year strong and we look forward to hearing from her again next year. *photo by Jason Steiner*

Women's Basketball

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Scoreboard

Montana State - Northern	91-79
Montana Tech	94-62
Carroll College	91-95
Western Montana College	91-57
Western Baptist College	97-71
Rocky Mountain College	58-78
Montana State - Northern	74-73
Seattle Pacific University	91-92
Northwest College	78-44
Saint Martin's College	64-63
Seattle University	70-73
Lewis-Clark State College	60-67
Montana Tech	84-61
Western Oregon State College	78-73
Western Baptist College	67-57
Concordia College	102-52
Northwest College	94-55
Eastern Oregon State College	88-50
Southern Oregon State College	61-71
Albertson College	61-55
Northwest College	81-62
Concordia University	75-61
Southern Oregon State College	87-78
Eastern Oregon State College	80-59
Western Baptist College	65-74
Western Oregon State College	70-58
Albertson College	68-57
Albertson College	76-65
Western Baptist College	71-58
Dominican CA	98-48
Austin College TX	74-72
St. Francis IN	90-76
Doane NE	86-80
Black Hills State SD	64-46

Breaking free, Erica Walton heads straight for the basket while Sunshine Cecrle holds off a defender. Due to incredible teamwork, such as this, the Lady Crusaders ended a very successful year as National Champions. *photo by Jason Steiner*

We are the Champions! The Lady Crusaders celebrate after their championship win in Indiana. Although the NNC fans couldn't be in Indiana to cheer them on, loud cheers were heard from Feltar Hall where televisions were set up for those who wanted to keep up with the Ladies' progress. *photo courtesy of Ed Media*

Men's Basketball

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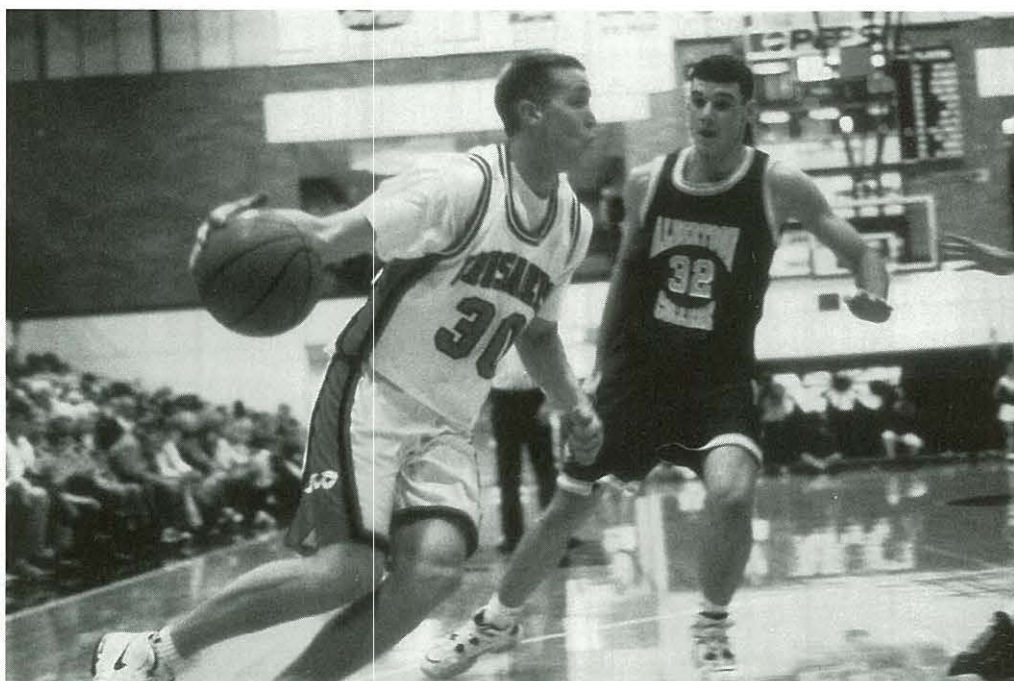
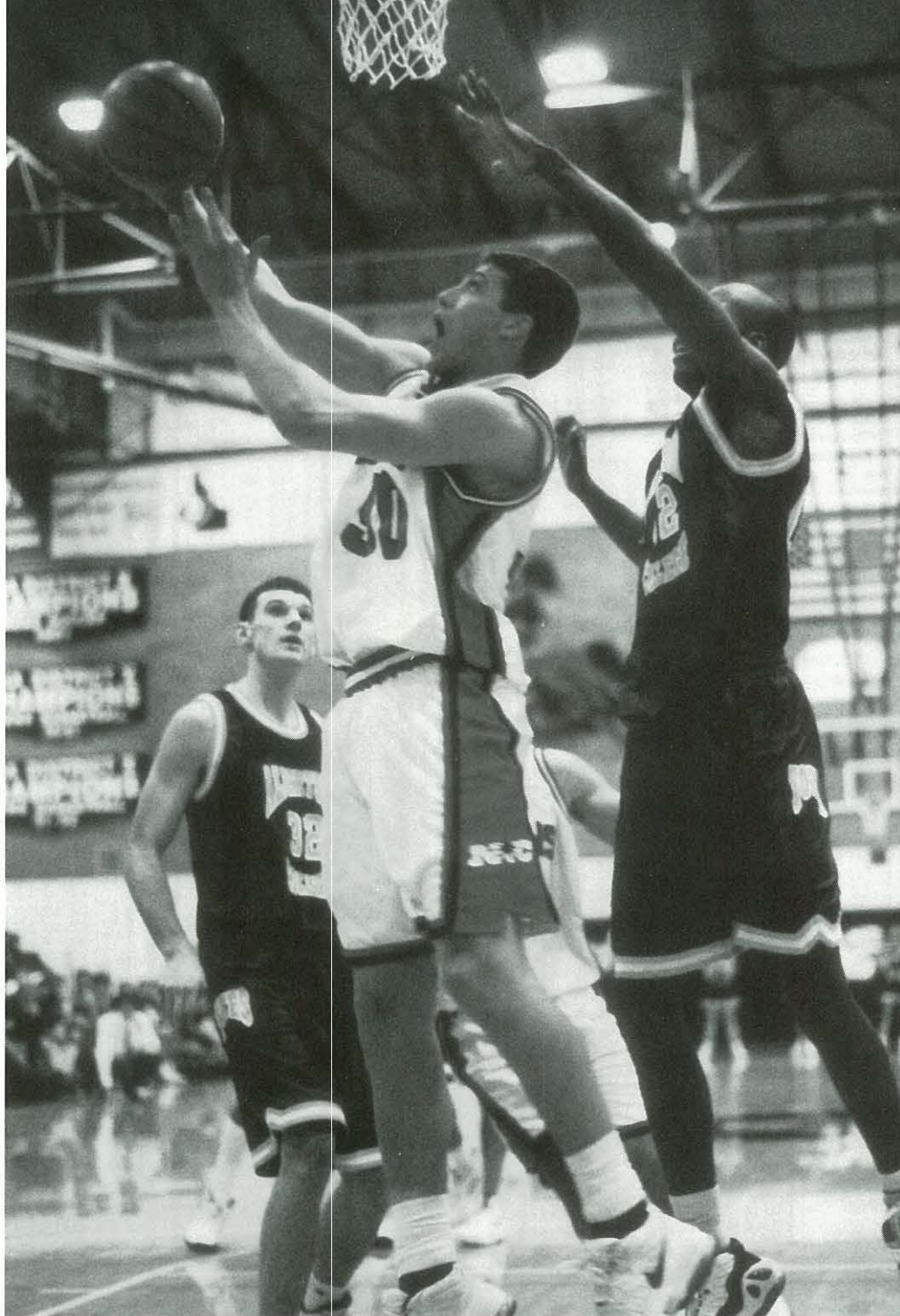


Scoreboard

Purdue-Calumet	77-62
Olivet Nazarene University	74-73
Rocky Mountain College	101-87
Albertson College	98-89
Concordia University CA	71-87
Point Loma Nazarene College	81-79
Seattle University	94-59
Olivet Nazarene University	77-62
Western Baptist College	102-84
Western Oregon State College	108-94
Willamette University	89-86
Albertson College	85-74
Rocky Mountain College	91-95
Montana State - Billings	104-108
Warner Pacific College	110-42
Western Oregon State College	71-86
Western Baptist College	105-88
Eastern Oregon State College	77-69
Concordia College	72-66
Oregon Tech	98-80
Southern Oregon State College	88-67
Albertson College	84-65
Eastern Oregon State College	67-64
Concordia University	77-67
Southern Oregon	76-54
Oregon Tech	82-74
Western Baptist College	101-91
Western Oregon State College	55-74
Albertson College	85-62
Western Oregon State College	88-69
Western Baptist College	68-73
Virginia Intermont	84-66
Evangel MO	99-81
Tabor KS	75-81

Keep away. Jay Lassen successfully keeps the ball just out of reach of his Albertson College defender long enough to score two points. *photo by Toby Rogers*

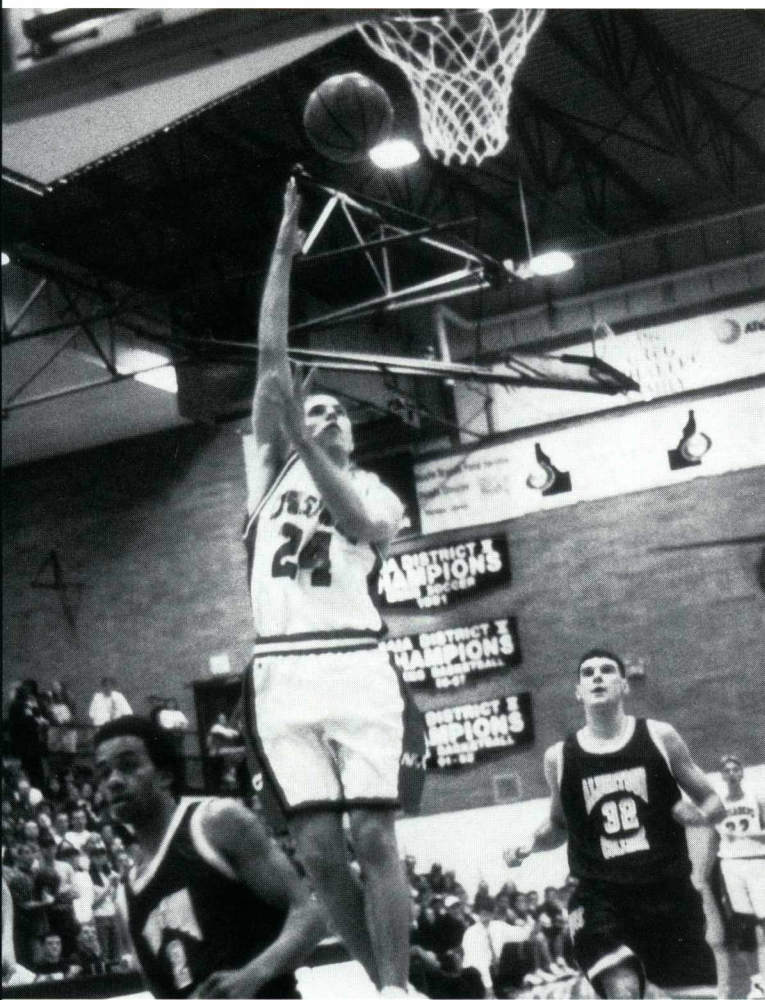
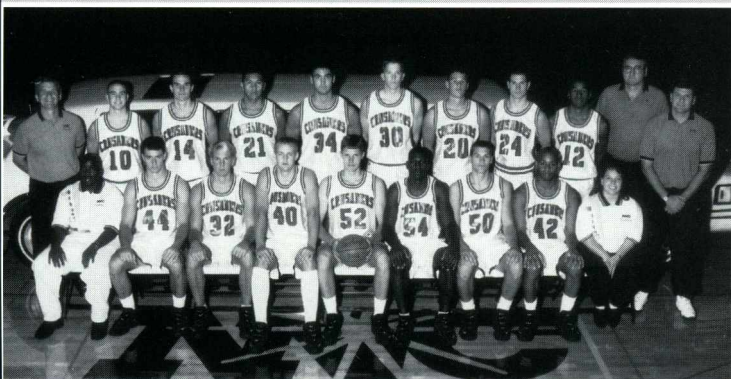
"DeRoos is on fire!" John DeRoos becomes excited at the thought of scoring another two points. Crusaders everywhere anticipate next year when DeRoos will return and help lead the team back to the National Tournament. *photo by Toby Rogers*



A Team United

by Melissa Tennyson

1997 Men's Basketball Team Top Row: Assistant Coach Rich Sanders, Todd Craven, Brent Deakins, George Jimmicum, Brent Darnell, John DeRoos, Jason Scrivner, Tony Schumacher, Jeff Kinneeveauk, Assistant Coach Gary Lawson, Head Coach Ed Weidenbach. Bottom Row: Manager Bobby Johnson, Kai Knell, Nate Smith, Jeremy Stockett, Jeremy Lund, Bilal McIntyre, Jay Lassen, Jawanza Hadley, Manager Tracey Bryan.



With grace and poise, Tony Schumacher launches the ball toward the basket without any opposition. In his final year playing for the Crusaders, Schumacher has again been a leader and an inspiration to all those around him. *photo by Toby Rogers*

"Turbulent" is a good word to describe the 1996-97 Crusader Basketball season. The Crusaders displayed great stamina in this wild ride season which brought with it many unexpected challenges and changes.

The Sadlers started the year off strong winning most of their games. Unfortunately, halfway through the season, leading scorer Bilal McIntyre, a recruit from Grenada, was forced to leave the country, which brought a definite change for the team. Also, Senior Nate Smith was out for six games with a knee injury. Coach Weidenbach commented, "When we lost Bilal and Nate, that provided a completely different mix for us, but I think this team has come together."

Playing together became the team's rallying cry as they successfully continued their season with only three returning players who saw significant time last season. Seniors Jeff Kinneeveauk, Nate Smith, and Tony Schumacher, all played exceptionally well. Team leadership was evident in Schumacher, who was often the first player on the floor for a loose ball and always managed to get the team excited. Coach Weidenbach commented, "He plays with so much energy; he's been the heart for us all year." Junior Jon DeRoos had an explosive season, becoming an icon to the NNC basketball fans. His incredible 3-point shots got the crowds chanting his name. DeRoos commented, "I love playing on this team. It's like we're all on the same page, and we're all doing this together."

The team truly did 'do it together' as they managed to not only take second place in the Cascade Conference, but also made it to the third round of the NAIA tournament, an amazing accomplishment by an outstanding group of players.



Despite a knee injury, Nate Smith goes full force into his game, scaring his opponents with crazed screams and facial expressions. No one dares get in his way as he finishes his senior year in a blaze of glory. *photo by Toby Rogers*

A Growing Season

by Becky Blair

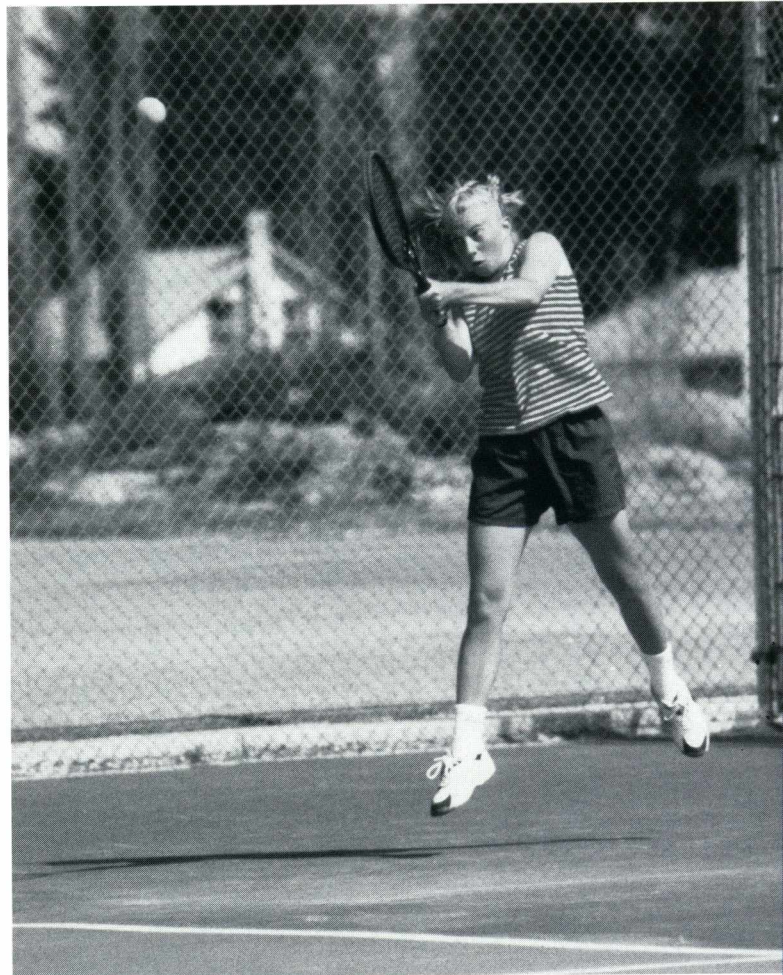
With a team that only consisted of two returning members, the tennis season couldn't have been anything but what veteran sophomore, Betsy Hamann called it: "a growing season." She and junior veteran Nicole Corbin both commented on the effect that the new members and a new coaching staff had on the season. Corbin mentioned that, in the beginning, "it was hard to mix groups, but the road trips got us together." Pranks, such as stealing the van to get ice cream while the coaches were registering in the hotel, became highlights of the season.

The season itself was not without its measure of fun. It began in the fall, with emphasis given to seeding the team and establishing a ladder. The winter was spent conditioning, including both land and water aerobics and 9-11 p.m. practices at the indoor courts of the River City Rec Club. Nicole Corbin remembered Albertson's or Maverick runs, to find the necessary sustenance, after a hard practice.

The team consisted of eight members, with six being seeded in Singles: #1, freshman Stephanie Ridlen; #2, sophomore Betsy Hamann; #3, junior Amanda Johnson; #4, freshman Sara Hamilton; #5, junior Jessica Menard; #6, sophomore Jenny Kung, and juniors Nicole Corbin and JoLyn Payne. For Doubles, the following members joined forces: #1, Ridlen and Hamilton; #2, Hamann and Johnson; and #3, Menard and Kung. Hamann and Johnson, also served as team captains for the year. Their head coach, replacing Rusty Taylor after his eight years with the team, was Darrell Humphrey, Taylor's assistant coach. He was joined by Carey Cook, who served as assistant coach. The final member of the team was sophomore Soo Kang, who worked as a student coach.

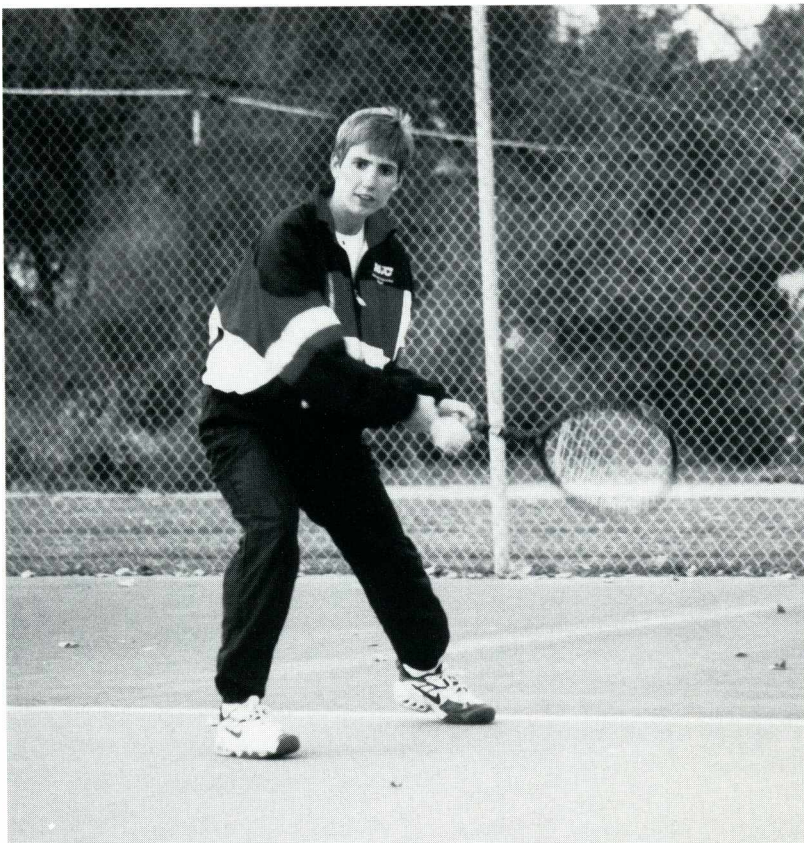
Although the season only afforded two wins, the team members didn't seem discouraged. As Jenny Kung commented, "We worked very hard and tried our best." Kung's award for "Most Improvement" was a tribute to this philosophy. With away games at Walla Walla, Bend, Ashland, and finally the conference at Lewiston, it was a busy season. NNC ranked fourth of five teams in the conference and was proud of that achievement. All of the team looks forward to more fun and more improvement next year.

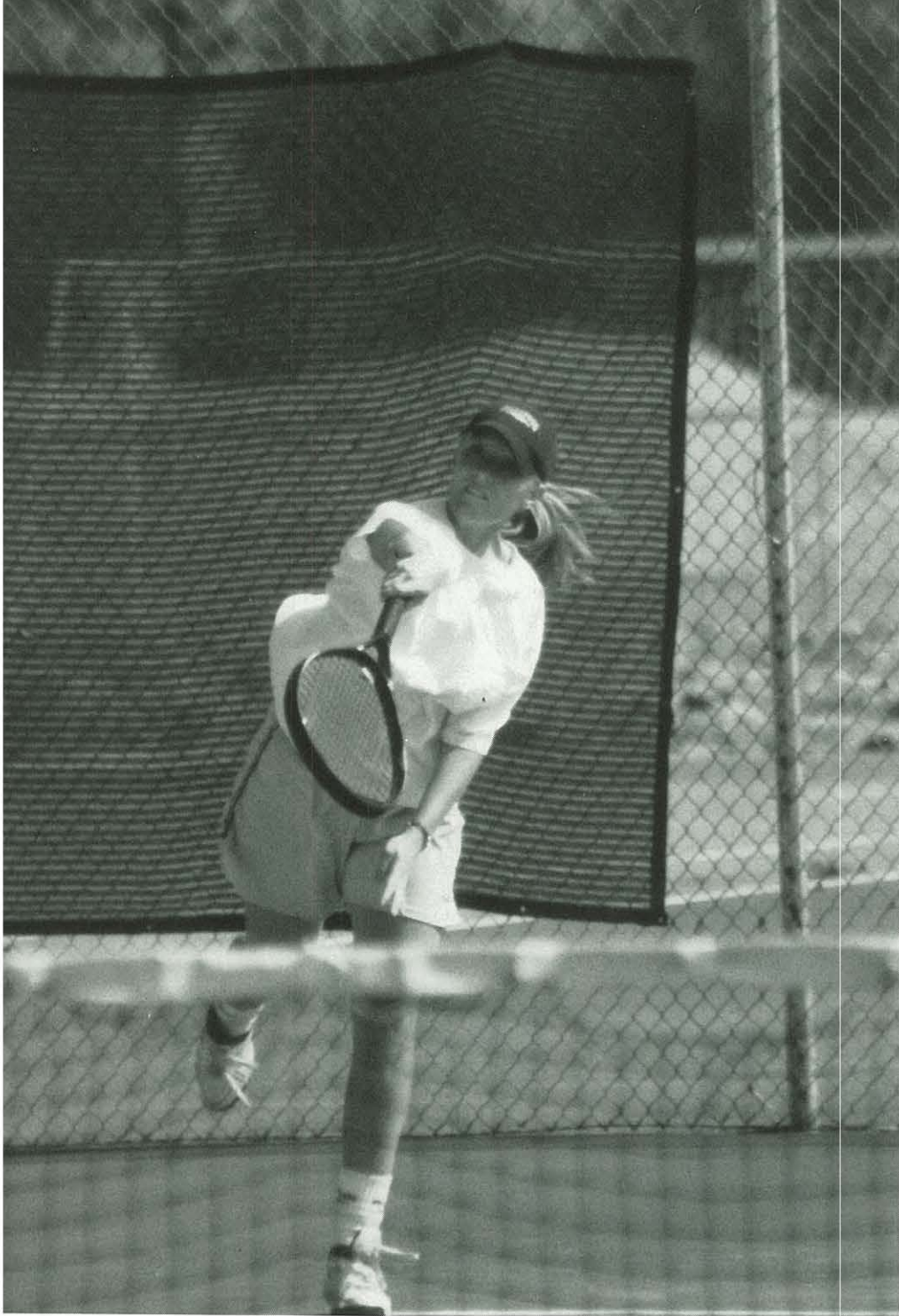
1997 Tennis Top Row: Head Coach Darrell Humphrey, Assistant Coach Carey Cook, Jessica Menard, JoLyn Payne, Betsy Hamann, Nell Cochran, Student Coach Soo Kang, Manager Greg Dement. Front Row: Nicole Corbin, Stephanie Ridlen, Sara Hamilton, Amanda Johnson, Jenny Kung.



Junior Amanda Johnson returns a ball during practice at the tennis courts on Colorado Avenue. Three of the six courts were removed in late May to make way for the rerouting of Amity Street.

Sophomore Betsy Hamann returns the serve with a backhand. Hamann was one of the two returning players to the tennis team this year.





Tennis

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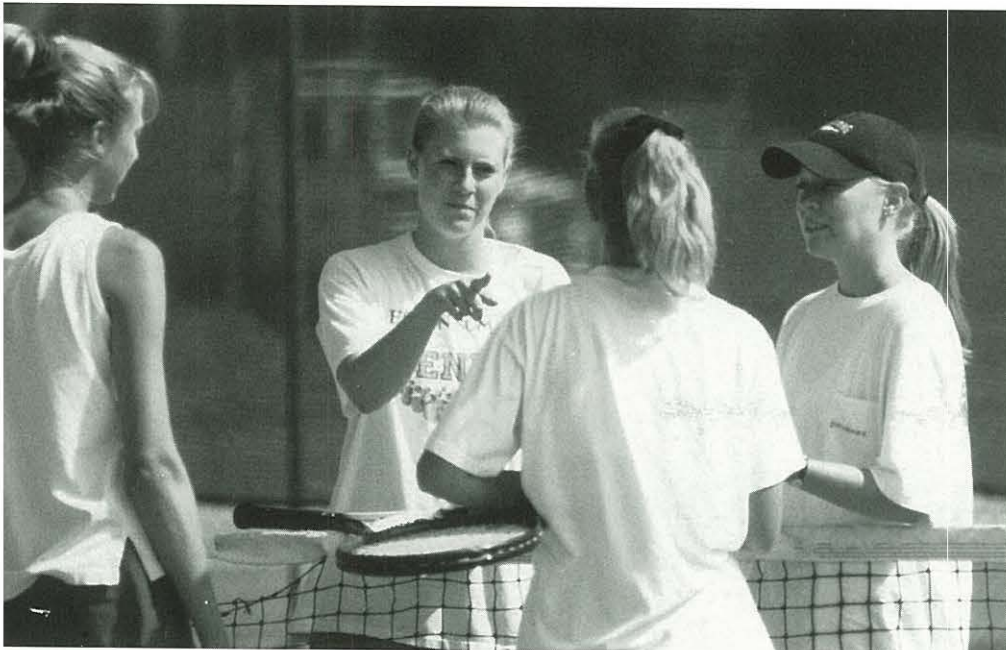
Southern Oregon University	0-7
Lewis-Clark State College	0-9
Whitworth College	0-9
Albertson College	1-8
Lewis-Clark State College	0-9
Walla Walla, WA Community College	8-1
Whitman College	0-9
Willamette University	0-9
Ricks College	4-5
Albertson College	4-5
Central Oregon Community College	5-4
Southern Oregon University	2-7
Eastern Oregon University	8-1

Regional Tournament	
Jennifer Kung	2-6, 3-6
Jessica Menard	6-1, 6-3
Hamann-Johnson	win
Menard-Corbin	6-6, 4-6

Team Points	
Lewis-Clark State College	45
Seattle University	32
Albertson College	25
Southern Oregon University	18
Northwest Nazarene College	15

Stephanie Ridlen completes a serve with force and concentration. Her talent has garnered her the first seeded position in both the singles and doubles divisions.

Freshmen Sara Hamilton and Stephanie Ridlen spin the racket with their opponents to decide who will serve.



Baseball

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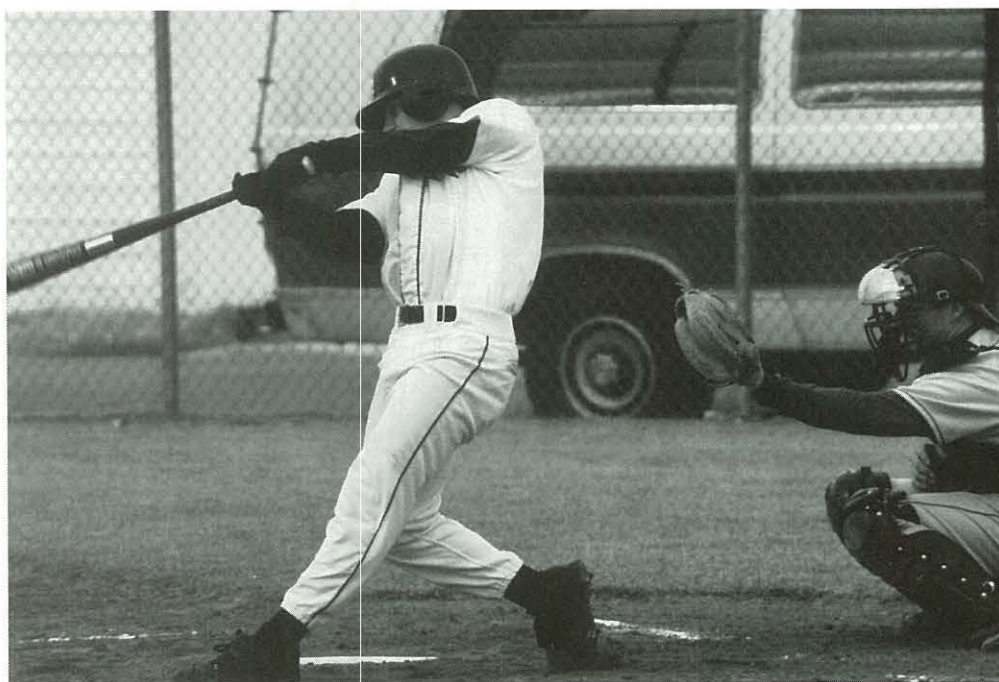
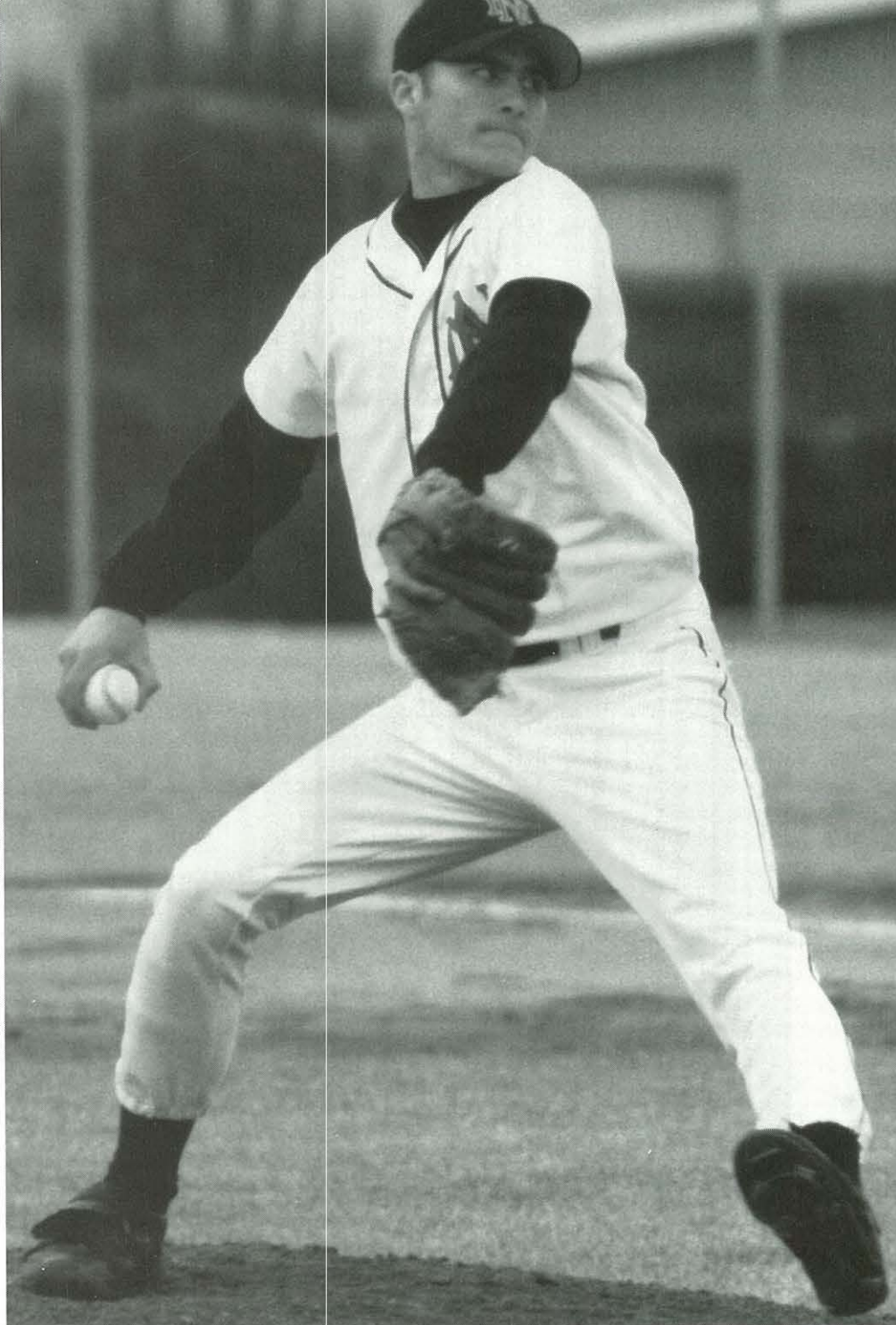


Scoreboard

Whitman College	9-13
Whitman College	32-5
Albertson College	5-4
Central Washington University	5-3
Pacific University	3-10
George Fox University	11-7
Puget Sound University	3-14
Albertson College	2-15
Saint Martin's College	9-12
Saint Martin's College	14-11
Saint Martin's College	2-4
Baker University	2-5, 1-4
Point Loma University	1-11, 0-7
Concordia University	1-14, 8-10, 8-15
Western Baptist College	7-5
Western Baptist College	2-10, 9-10
Western Oregon University	4-8, 5-10
Albertson College	0-15
Albertson College	3-10, 2-14
Albertson College	0-5
Eastern Oregon University	7-8
Eastern Oregon University	3-9, 4-12

Sophomore Jon Crozier prepares to pitch the ball. Crozier played second base and pitcher and started 28 of the 30 season games.

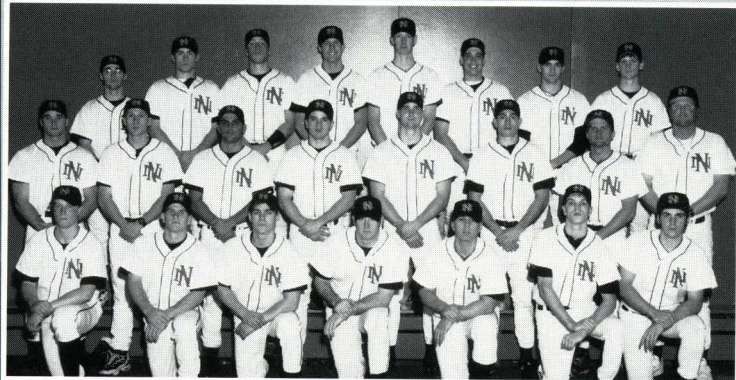
The ball is sent flying as a player makes contact. The batting average of the Crusader Baseball team was .282.



A Strong Team

by Robin Day

1997 Baseball Team Back Row: Zack Deboi, Jon Crozier, Andy Heyer, Matt Benear, Ryan Turner, Dan Getz, Mike File, Pete Powers. Second Row: Head Coach Brian Muir, Assistant Coach Nate Hoiosen, Bobby Hood, Steve Carlson, Chris Falke, Brendan Goehner, Assistant Coach Terry Le Tourneau, Pitching Coach Guy Jones. Front Row: Barry Warren, Jason LaMont, Greg Bartolaba, Corey Davidson, Rich Wagner, Casey Fivecoat, Chris Hunt.



Andy Heyer, third baseman, and Jason LaMont, shortstop, wait for the game to continue during a double header against Albertson College.

At the bottom of the inning, several Saders watch a teammate up to bat. The team had a total of 272 hits in their thirty games this year.

The 'Sader baseball team had a hard 1996-97 season. With only one senior and six juniors, they were one of the youngest teams in the conference. However, the 'Saders didn't let that get them down.

The year started out well. Head Coach Brian Muir commented, "You always expect to do well. That's how you play. I thought that we had a real good team and I still do. This just wasn't the year." The 'Saders started off by beating Albertson College of Idaho in the first of many contests between the rivals, giving an encouraging outlook on the year. Sophomore Jon Crozier and junior Rich Wagner both said that they would remember beating Albertson in that first game. Said Wagner, "Our competitiveness against rival teams was the best part of the year." Crozier added, "We played so well in that first game, we had high expectations for the rest of the year."

Whatever expectations were, however, the 'Saders struggled to fulfill them. They finished with a record of 6-24. Junior Dan Getz commented, "We had a tough season, but we stuck together as a team. That's what counts. We're only losing one player for next year, so we have high expectations and we're looking forward." Coach Muir added, "My team never gave up. They had a hard season and some tough times, and they still played hard. I'd love to take this team and have a winning season with them. They deserve it."

In fact, Coach Muir will do just that next year. "I'm excited about next year. We're going to get a lot of players back. This year's freshmen are going to be better players. We have some guys playing out of position this year, which really hurt us, but I have some recruits coming in, who will fill those positions, so that the other guys can play the positions that they are best at."

Some of this year's players did well on an individual basis. Senior Matt Benear has been added to the NNC Baseball record books in 12 areas, including most career hits, most career doubles, most career RBI's, most career stolen bases, most at bats in a season, and most RBI's in a single game. Junior Greg Bartolaba joins Benear in five of those areas, and makes his most impressive showing in most career triples and stolen bases. Sophomore Jason LaMont's and sophomore Mike File's names have also been added to the record books.

Looking back at their season, the 'Sader baseball team has good reason to be proud. As their coach said, "The team had hard times and still played hard. They stuck together as a team and never gave up."

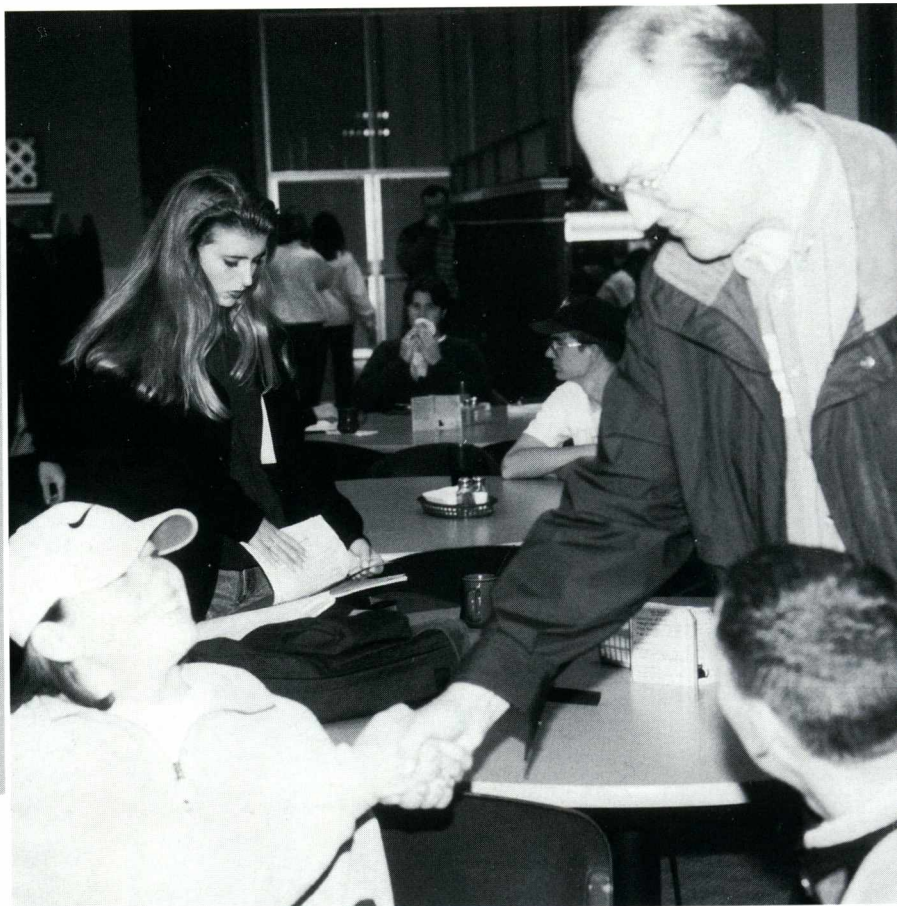


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Reaching out to the public was the purpose behind the visit to the college made by Senator Larry Craig and Representative Helen Chenoweth, who were both successful in their campaigns. Their visit gave members of the NNC community the opportunity to ask pressing questions concerning reforms in education, financial aid, and welfare. (Photo by Jim Imlah)



Because of Bill Clinton's busy schedule, he was not able to visit the college. However, Idaho Representative Helen Chenoweth did stop by to meet the public and discuss current issues with the students, faculty, staff, and administration of NNC. (Photo by Jim Imlah)

The first thing people often think of when they hear the word "election" is probably all the mudslinging and back biting that goes on in campaigns. Sometimes people don't even know who's mudslinging whom, and they have to stop and ask who the candidates even are. This year, the Citizens Awareness Committee united to try to inform students of the current issues facing the presidential candidates and the candidates' stances on the various issues. The Citizens Awareness Committee arranged many activities on campus to raise the

level of political awareness.

According to Jolene Hruza, Chair of the Citizens Awareness Committee, the committee surveyed the student body about voting (asking questions like why students voted the way they did), they helped students register to vote, they organized a forum where students and faculty discussed the importance of character in a presidential candidate and current political issues, and they held a mock election. The

committee worked hard to make many opportunities for students to become aware of the issues surrounding this presidential election.

The forum, or panel discussion, was a great way for students to catch a glimpse of the political issues facing the U.S. today. "I think the panel discussion was really good because some professors (including Dr. Shaw, Dr. Galloway, Dr. Vehlow, Dr. DeCloss, Professor Dennis, and Dr. Martin) were able to voice their views and it let students see that professors may be struggling with tough issues that we all should be struggling with," Hruza said. "They also had some insight into the issues that we as students can't have because we don't have experience," she continued.

Although the candidate which NNC would have elected was not put in office because of the efforts of their peers, many students were given the opportunity to participate in the national election through absentee ballots and those who could not actually vote were given the opportunity to voice their opinion in a campus wide election.

~Amy Riley

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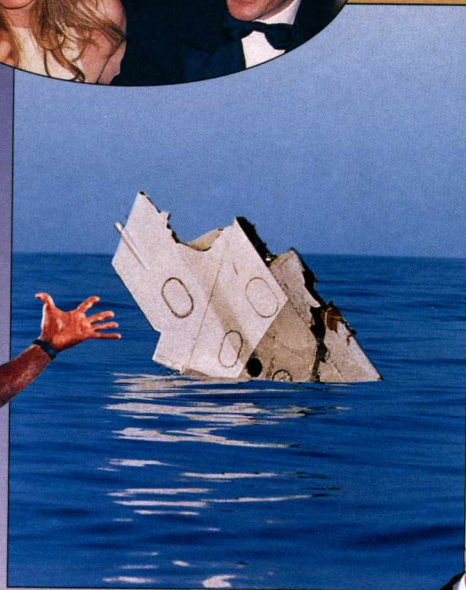
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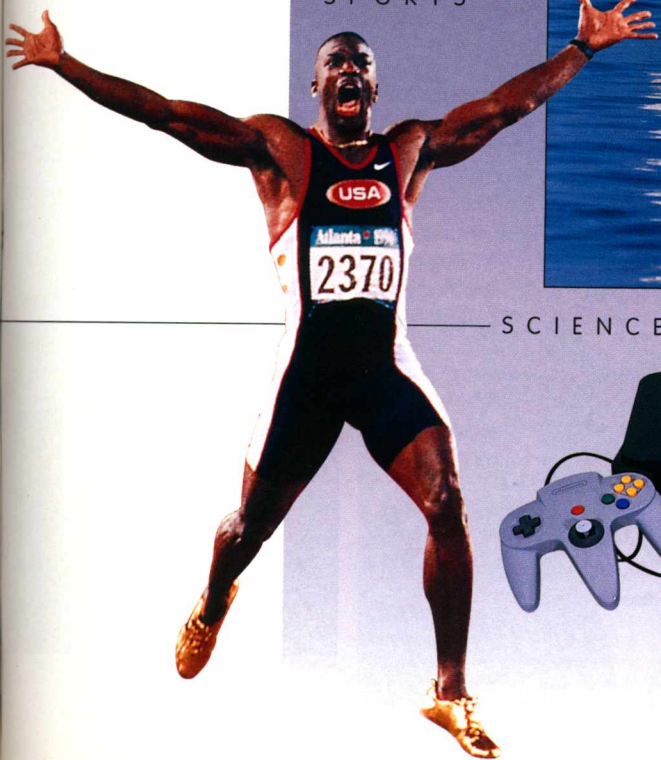
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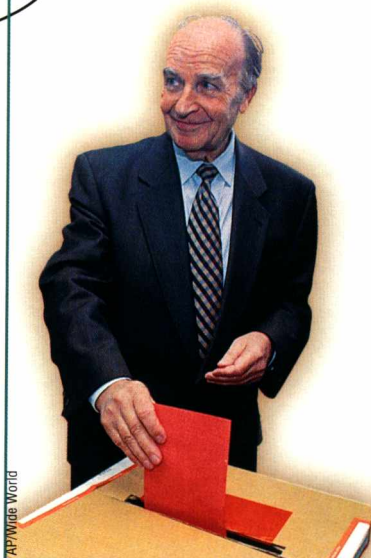
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In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.



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Alija Izetbegovic, leader of Bosnia's Muslim Party of Democratic Action, is elected chairman of the country's new three-person presidency in September. The election is held in accordance with provisions of the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement.

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The Miss World beauty pageant, held in Bangalore, India in November, raises a storm of protests, some violent, including one by a group threatening to stage a mass suicide during the pageant's telecast. A new Miss World is crowned without incident.



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King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Demonstrators gather in Toronto, Canada on October 25 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.



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Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.

A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.

Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an inflamed appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 78-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."



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In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

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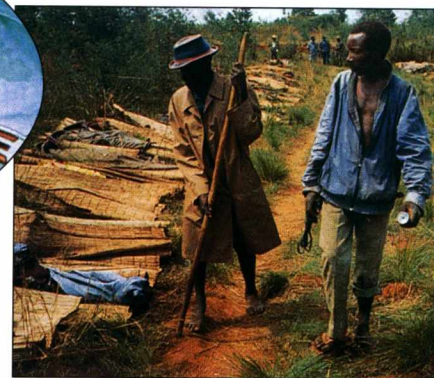
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Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.



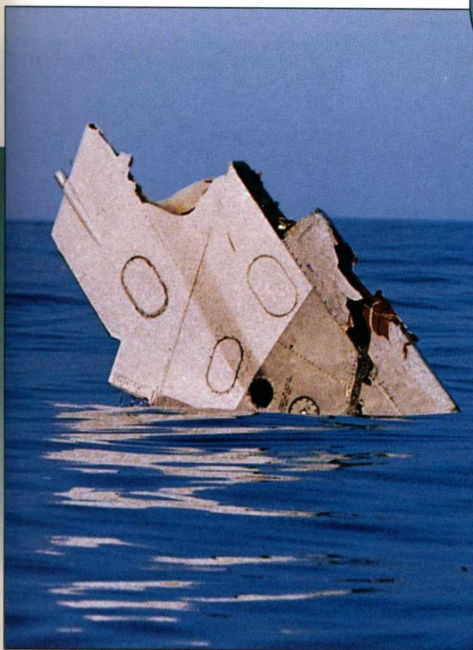
On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



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More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



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Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."



Tim Graham, Sygma

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.

Tim Graham, Sygma



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The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

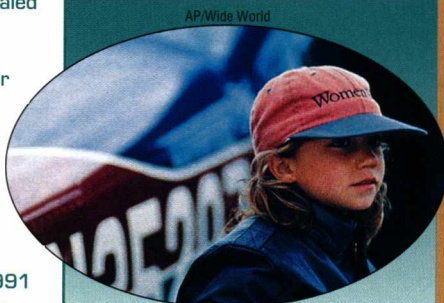
Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.

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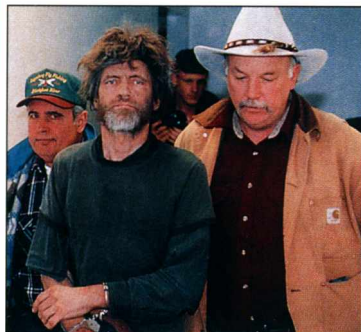


Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.

AP/Wide World



Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.



Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.

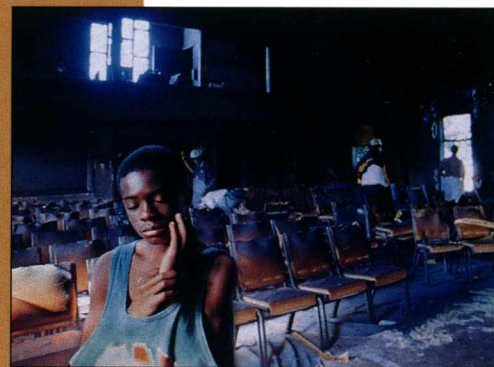


Robert Allison, Contact Press Images

Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.

Arson against African-

American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1996, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.



AP/Wide World



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One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.

On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.




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Derek Pruitt, Gamma/Liaison




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 William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.





Jonathan Alcorn, Zuma

 A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.




AP/Wide World

 Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

 The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Loventinska (left) and Jeanie Montavios. Montavios and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.



AP/Wide World

 Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.





AP/Wide World


 Nationwide, forest fires blacken more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.



Kurt Miller, The Press-Enterprise

 All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.

 Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

 Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevette is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



Schwarz, Gamma/Liaison



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A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

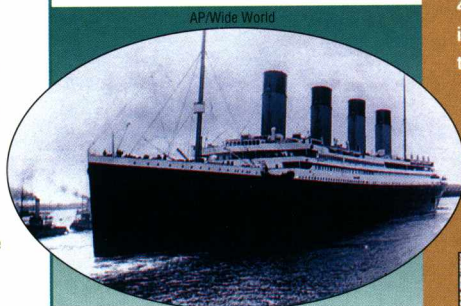
Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."



Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.



An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.



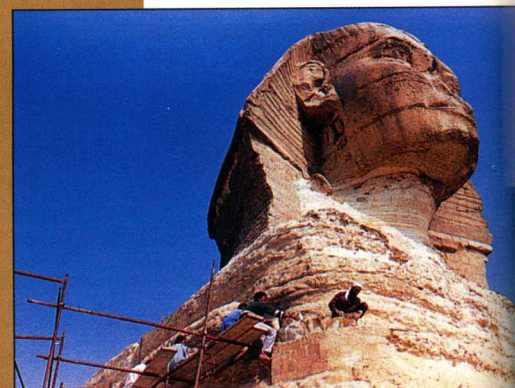
In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.



NASA

American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station *Mir*.

Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.



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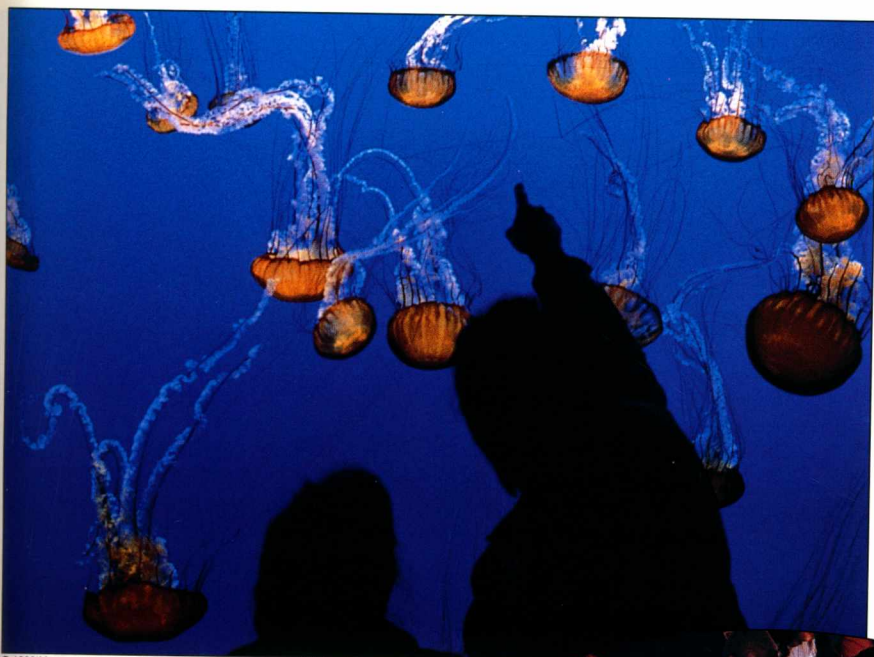
NASA

The Mars Surveyor Trolley, named Sojourner, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. Sojourner, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.

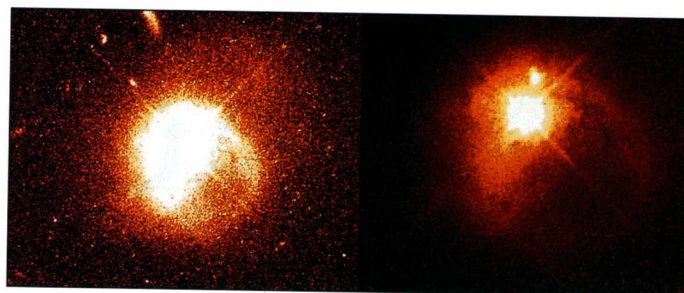
Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.



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J. Bahcall (Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton) and NASA



California's Monterey Bay

Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.



The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of

quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.



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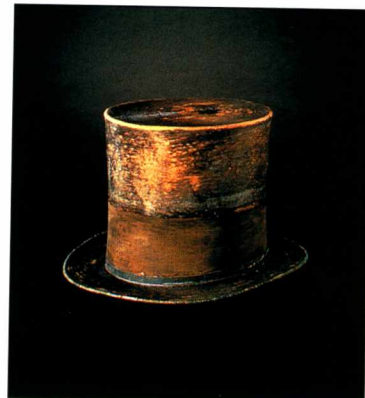
Steam and ash from Iceland's Loki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.



O. Spa Bar



An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O₂ Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.



Smithsonian Institution



The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.



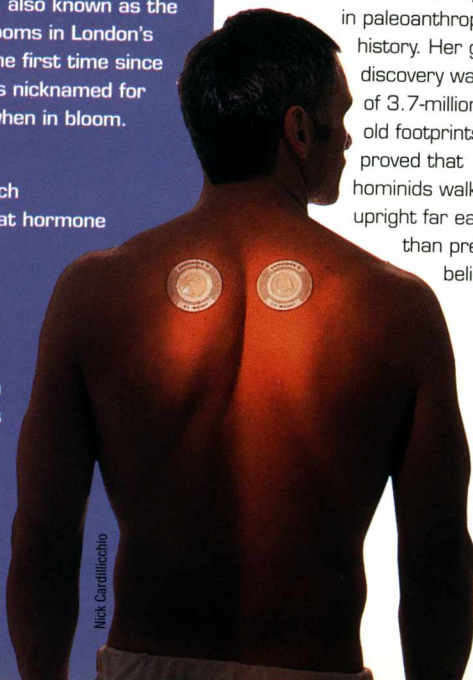
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The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1963. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.



New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.



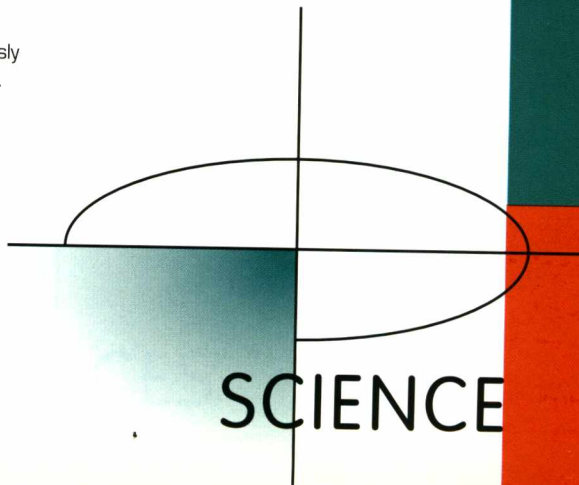
Nick Cardillo



Paleoanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.




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Steven M. Falk, Gamma-Liaison



 Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

AP/Wide World



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Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Frangrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.

The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up. *Basic Face* enjoys a long run on the best-seller lists.

The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.


 In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.

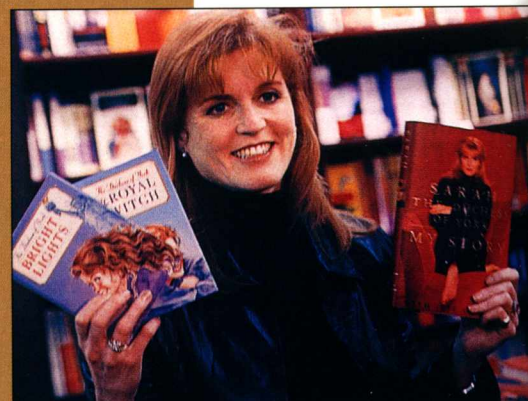


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 Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.




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 Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.

 Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.

 In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."



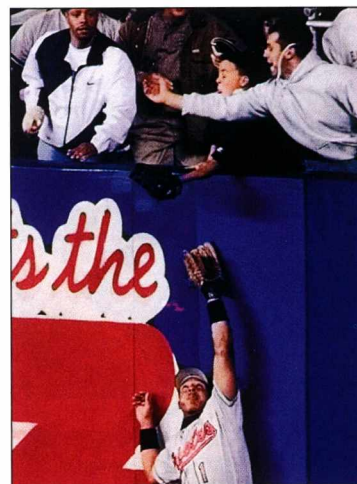
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Steve Granite, Retna



Stephane Cardinale, Sygma

In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.



AP/Wide World

New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.



AP/Wide World

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.



John F. Kennedy Library

More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacquelyn Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.



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Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.



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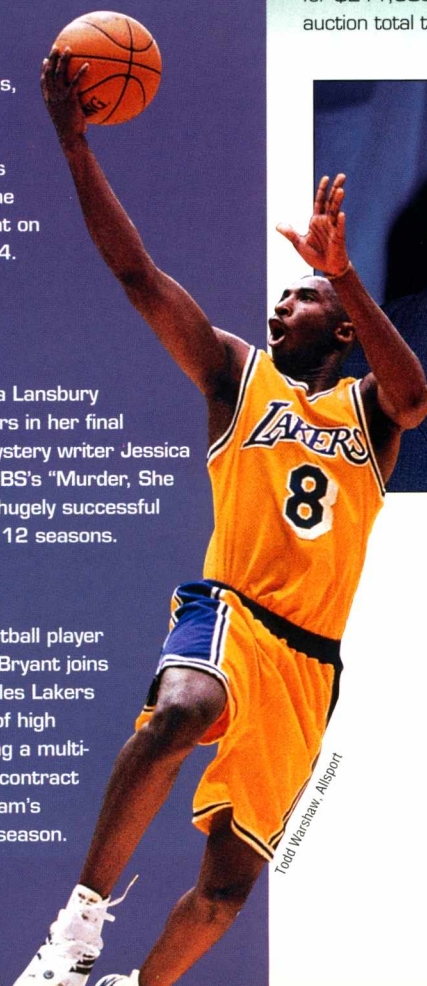
Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.



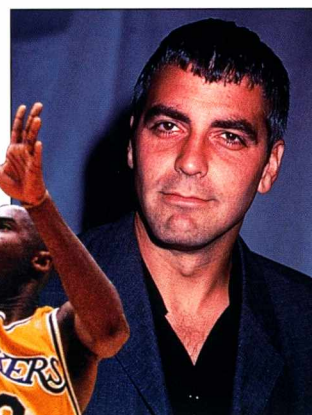
Universal City from Shooting Star

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.



Todd Washaw, Allsport

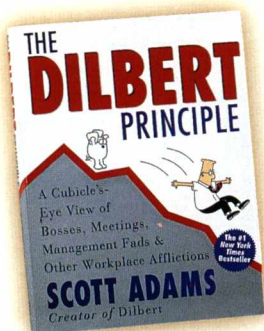


Lee / Archive Photos

As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.

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Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character. Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.

20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.



NBC from Shooting Star

Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.



Paramount Pictures from Kobal

Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Drew Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," a zany sit-com about working-class characters in Cleveland, Ohio.



Warner Bros. TV from Shooting Star

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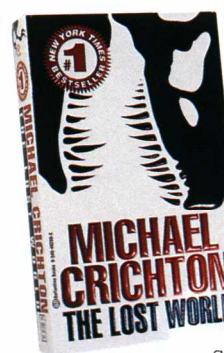
20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks' first effort at directing receives critical praise when *That Thing You Do!*, a movie about the meteoric rise and fall of a 1960s rock band, opens in October.

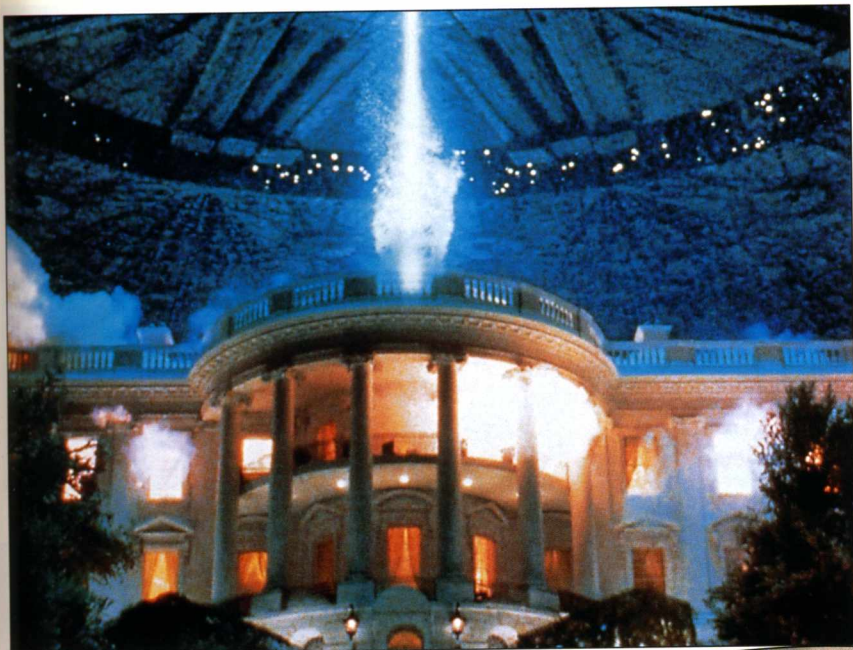
Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).



NBC from Shooting Star



Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Warner Bros. from Kobal



Explosive special effects rivet

audiences to their seats as they watch *Independence Day*, one of summer's blockbuster movies.



Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan

share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.



Tom Cruise stars in *Mission: Impossible*, based on the 1960s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.



John Lithgow (front right) earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sit-com about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.



Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in *Sleepers*, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



Warner Bros. from Kobal



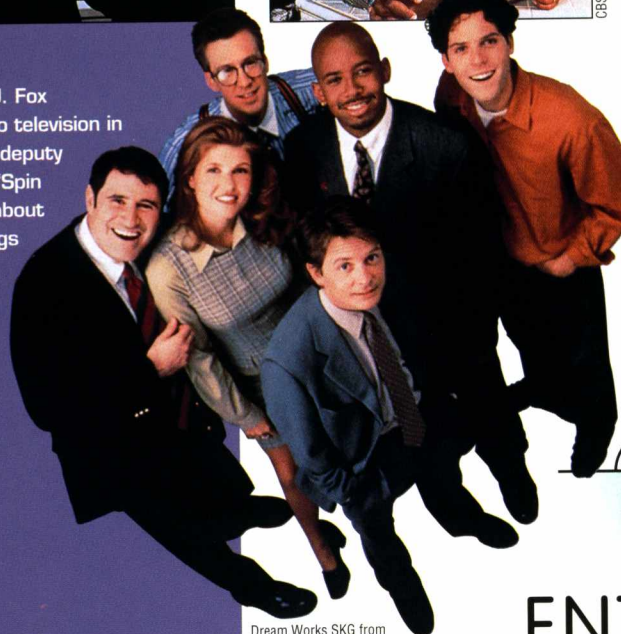
CBS from Shooting Star



America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.



Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sit-com about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.



Dream Works SKG from Shooting Star



Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.



Ron Bazant from Shooting Star

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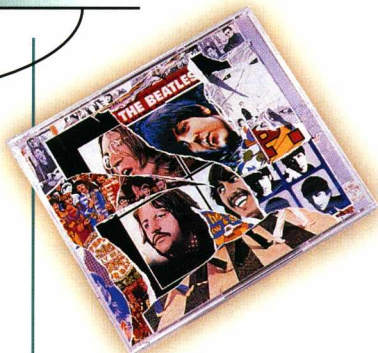
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Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, *Slash's Blues Ball*, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.



The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.

Gary Malerba, LGI



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



Kipa, LGI

Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).



Jane Huntington, LGI



Steve Jennings, LGI

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album *Sixteen Stone*. They release another chart-topping album, *Razorblade Suitcase*, in the winter.



Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.



Reuters/Archive Photos

After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.

Steve Jennings

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James L. Lang



Steve Jennings, LGI



No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."



Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long awaited follow-up to 1993's *August and Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.



Adele Starr, LGI



George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.



The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odelay*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Mike Hashimoto/NGI from LGI



Tim Mosenthal, LGI



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Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.



Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of 'gangsta' rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.



R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, the group's first recording since 1994's *Monster*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.



The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release *Bringing Down the Horse*, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."



James L. Lance, LGI



Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.



Beck, LGI



AP / Wide World



Lisa Leone, LGI



Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.

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Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer.

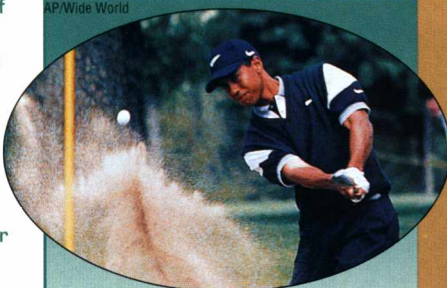
Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.

Canapress



Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.

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Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.



Craig Jones, Allsport



Al Bello, Allsport

The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.



Al Bello, Allsport

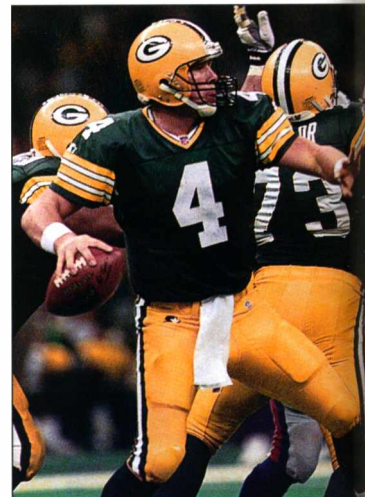


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Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.

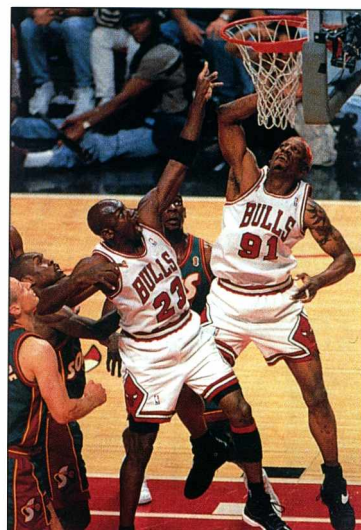


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The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.



The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.

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U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.

Al Bello, Allsport

April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



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Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.



Al Bello, Allsport



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Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.



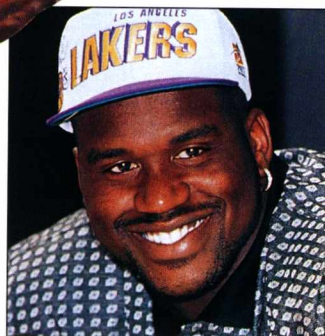
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Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.

U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.



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Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.

SPORTS

LIFESTYLE

flash

Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.



A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

My Twinn Doll Company



The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.

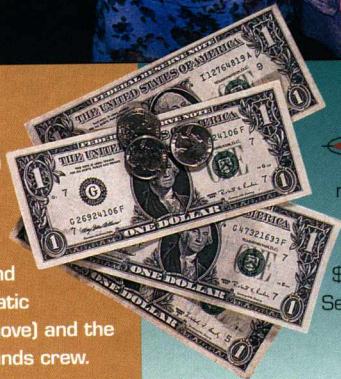


Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.



Monica Almeida, NYT Pictures

The ongoing dance craze is the "Macarena," a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympians, delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.



The minimum wage is raised to \$4.75 in October, and will increase again to \$5.15, effective September 1, 1997.



The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

Disney's 101

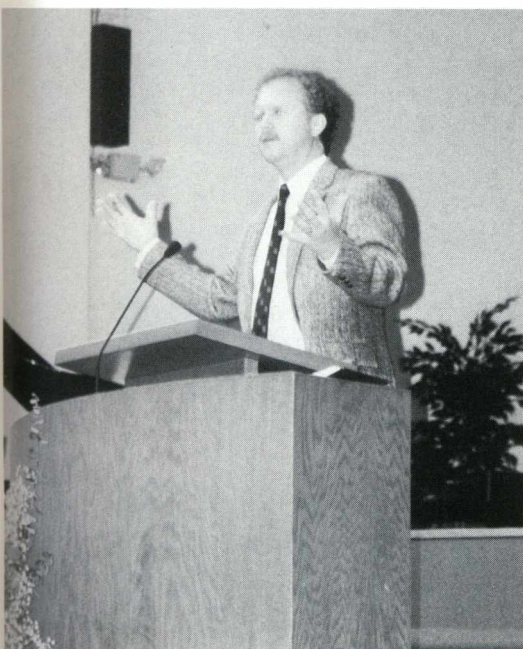
Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.



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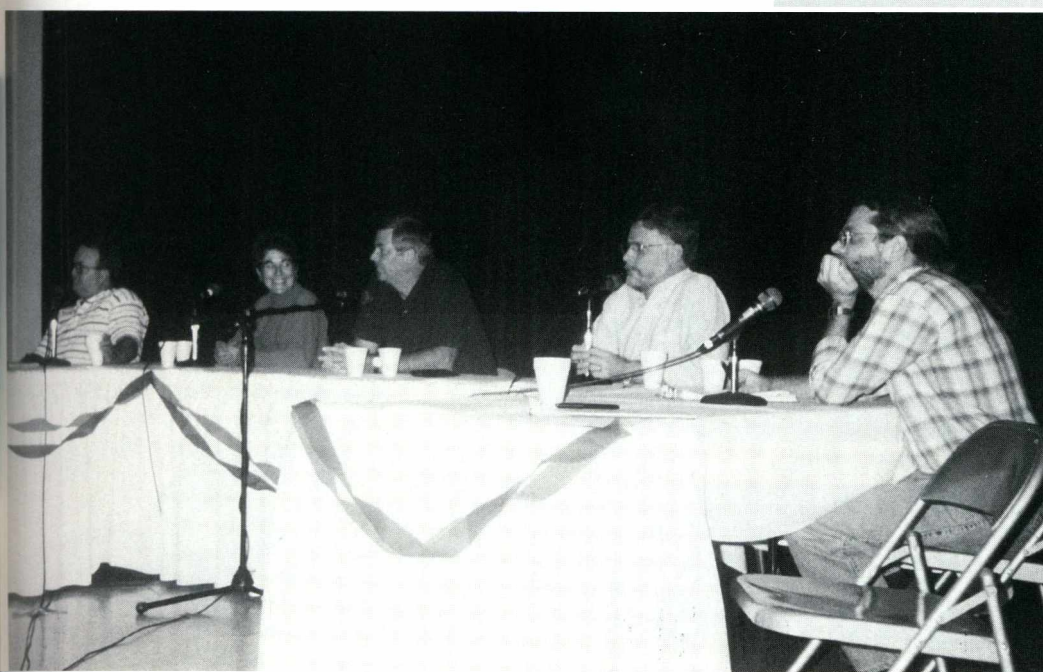
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ELECTION '96



Challenging the students to carefully analyze their opinions and beliefs so that they can make supportable decisions about life and the November Election, Dr. Steve Garber addresses the NNC community. Dr. Garber is an American Studies professor for the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities in Washington D.C. (Photo by Jim Imlah)

Putting themselves on the spot, Dr. Galloway, Dr. Vehlow, Dr. DeCloss, Dr. Martin, and Professor Dennis answer questions about the election and their views of the candidates. Dr. Shaw acted as moderator for The Real Debate sponsored by the Citizens Awareness Committee and lead the discussion among the professors as they presented opposite sides or perspectives on the issues. (Photo by Jolene Hruza)



"Jesus Christ is Lord, Lord even of our politics. We must prayerfully seek to follow our Lord as obedient disciples and responsible citizens, supporting those candidates we believe will govern in accord with biblical principles."

-Ron Sider

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This is what you said.

What party do you generally support?

1. Mostly Republican (206)
2. Always Republican (62)
3. Mostly Democrat (36)
4. Mostly Independent (13)
5. Always Independent (10)
6. Always Democrat (4)

What influences you to vote the way you do?

1. General understanding of party position
2. Research of individual issues
3. Parents' influence
4. Other

What are the most important issues in the 1996 Presidential elections?

1. Reducing the deficit/taxation
2. Legislation for school loans/grants
3. Welfare reform
4. Immigration
5. Other: War prevention, Abortion, Education, Personal rights, Moral standards, Military, Foreign policy, and Crime

Do you know who is running for Senate/Congress for your state?

136 "yes" 242 "no"

If the election for President was held today, who would you vote for?

1. Bob Dole (282)
2. Bill Clinton (78)
3. Ross Perot (17)
4. Other (10)

This survey was conducted by members of the Citizens Awareness Committee during lunch and dinner in the Student Center Lobby.

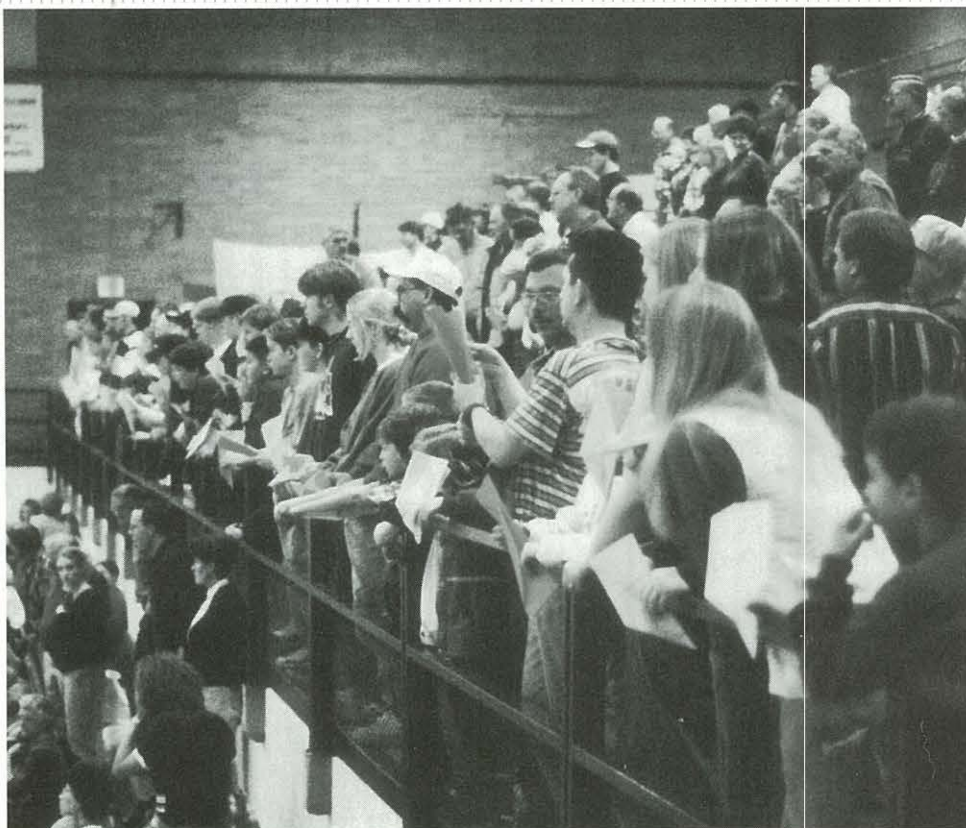
The HEART of Charity

By Helen Warriner

The blood bank! Karen Lewis and Ruth Gleason demonstrate just how easy and painless it is to give blood. The Student Center became a hub bub of activity during the three Blood Drive sponsored this year. -photo: Toby Rogers



Taking a break after a full day's work helping flood victims in Banks, Idaho, are (l-r) in the front row: Erin Harri, Stephanie Ford, Brian Stillman, Ryan Brown, Mr. Rittmueler, Mrs. Joanne Rittmueler, Josh Henson, Debbie Bartlow, Erin Lamkin and in the back row: Luke Heath, Scott Edelman, James Finkbeiner, and James Duckworth. The volunteers worked with the Red Cross to help the people in Banks recover from the damage of massive landslides in January. -photo: coutesy Joanne Rittmueler



Let those airplanes fly! Crusader Basketball fans gather at the rail to participate in the Air Plane toss. The proceeds of the toss went to the March of Dimes, just one of the many charitable fundraisers in which NNC students participated this year. -photo: Toby Rogers

For James Duckworth, service means "trying to do what Christ would do." Service means putting the basic philosophy behind Christianity into action. NNC sponsors several service projects throughout the year. For students who become involved, the sacrifices are nothing compared to the feeling of having contributed to God's kingdom.

This year NNC had the opportunity to participate in a special service project. Duckworth heard about the flood damage caused by heavy rainfall and mudslides over Christmas break. He came back to school and wanted to help. He gathered a group of students who also wanted to help flood victims and approached Chaplain Gene Schandorff, asking him to help them organize a relief effort. Schandorff had led a similar relief effort in the spring of 1996, and found a great volunteer response from NNC students.

"That goes on a lot here," Schandorff said. "There's a lot of community outreach. So when something comes up that's right in our own backyard, we have a big response."

The NNC relief effort split into two groups: one went up to Banks, Idaho, to help residents sift through mud for remains of belongings. Another group stayed here at NNC and scoured residents' mud-soaked clothing in preparation for machine washing.

Another opportunity NNC students have to help Idaho residents is to participate in the annual gift drive. "My wing pitched in a couple dollars each to help buy a family dinner, a Christmas tree and a gift for each of the six children," said sophomore Heather Larson. Students can obtain a list of gift suggestions for needy residents of Nampa from the ASNNC Community Relations Director. Individuals, clubs, or a group of friends can then purchase a gift off the list.

"I like participating in the Gift Drive because it helps me not take everything I have for granted," said Heather. "I like to be willing to share."

That philosophy goes along with another annual service opportunity at NNC. Several times a year NNC sponsors a Red Cross Blood Drive. Red Cross nurses come to the campus, set up stations in the lounge and game room of the Student Center, and students sign up to donate blood.

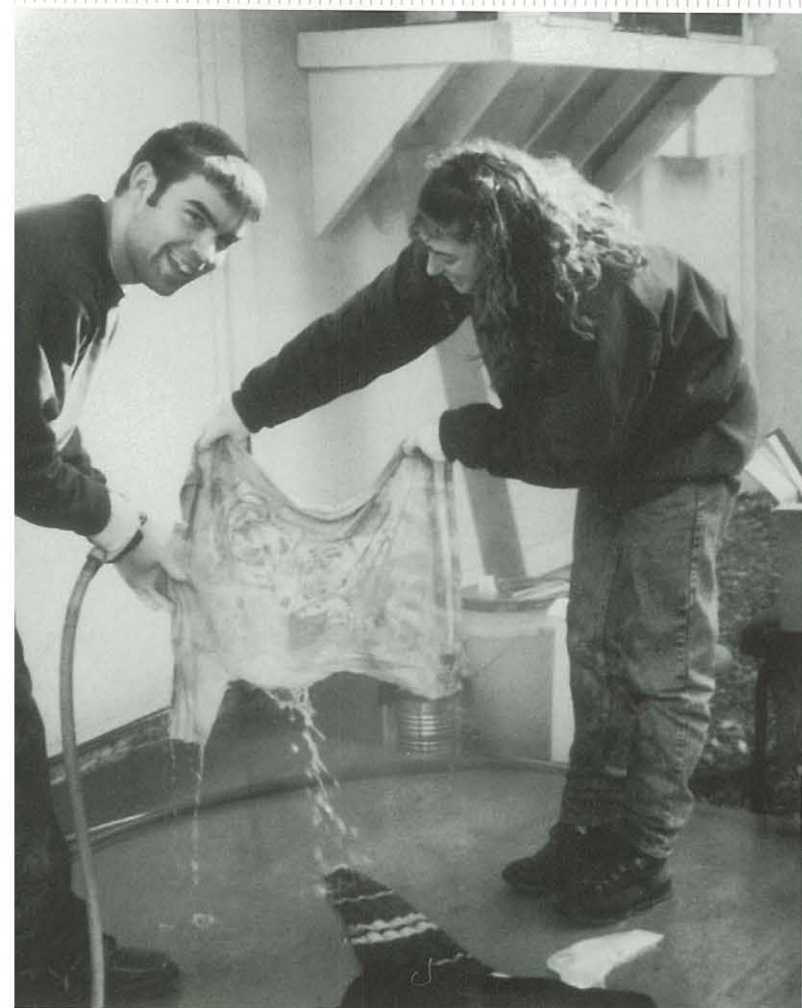
"I like giving blood because it's easy, takes nothing from me that isn't replaced and I can meet others brave enough to donate," said senior Brad Williamson. "Plus, they have really good crackers!"

Whether its flood relief, the gift drive, or donating blood, NNC students strive to emulate Christ in a number of service oriented projects.

*You are
not alone!*



It's a wet job but ... Josh Henson and Erin Harri don't mind. The flood relief effort gave students the chance to get down and dirty for a really great cause and have a good time too.



Find your own space

Sometimes an individual just has to spend some time away from the crowd, the hustle and bustle, or stress that is so much a part of college life. How you spend this time of course, depends on your personality and your interests.

Some people like to curl up with a good book, some like to go for a long walk or hike, some like to just sit under a tree or go for a long bike ride. Others would rather sleep or veg in front of a good game or soap opera. The great part about creation is that its diversity offers many opportunities for individual tastes.

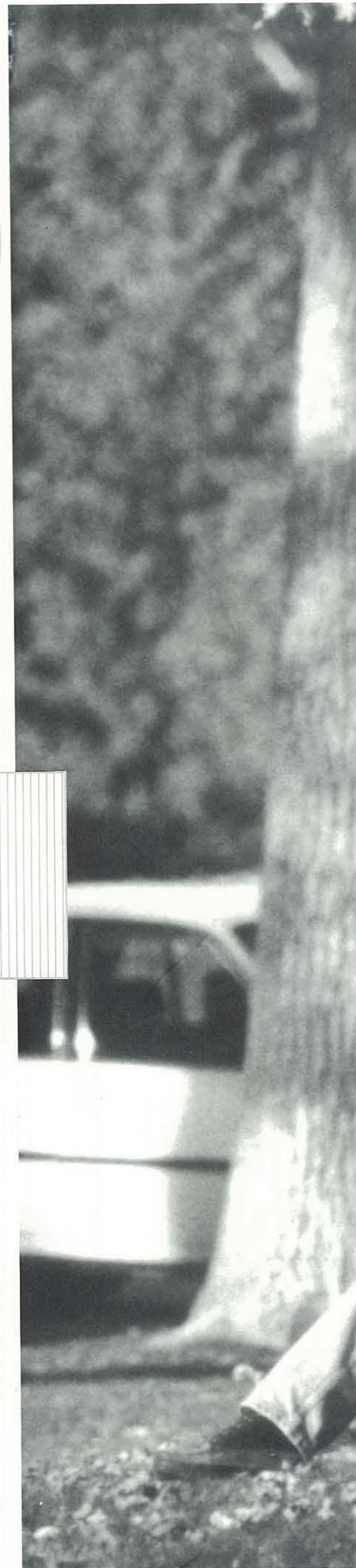
What a reassurance it is to be able to spend some of this "alone" time talking over your dreams and troubles for the day with

the One who made you the unique being you are and is never far from you. When we can't figure things out, why is it that we begin to doubt the power and promise of the author of our personalities?

***"Where can I go from
your Spirit?"
Psalm 139:7a***

Another expression of our individuality is the activities or clubs of which we choose to be a part. The number and variety of student groups is a real blessing for our community. While you may not stand out in the classroom, often we can find a place in a small group which has a purpose similar to our own goals and we find a place where we are not alone.

Clubs & Organizations





Like many others, Laurie Mehrwein finds a place of refreshing solitude on a beautiful autumn day in Kurtz Park. (Photo by: Jim Imlah)

ASSISTING

Freshmen RAs

Chapman Slightly late for the meeting, Chapman Resident Director Kent Berggren walked into the RA office and found all eight of the RAs, stripped down to their boxers, sitting together on the one couch. Berggren stopped and stared speechlessly at the sight before bursting into laughter. "He was somewhat surprised," stated Jef Lingelbach.

Although the residents of Chapman (RAs included) were known to be responsible for many pranks, the dorm was most well known for being one of the first sites of the Spring Revival. After a three-hour Time-Out, the guys returned for curfew and stayed on the lawn until 3 a.m., singing and shouting praises to God. C.D.s, tapes, posters, and magazines were destroyed and ten guys gave their lives to Christ that night.

Mangum You have not experienced life until you have eaten "kitty litter" served to you with a pooper scooper - Mangum girls have (anything to encourage good attitudes after a late-night fire drill). While kitty litter may not always be seen as an extra perk, the environment of Mangum was definitely special. Resident Assistant Shannon Mallory commented, "It was amazing how God matched the personalities of each wing with the most compatible RA"

Morrison It was 2 a.m. and Mandy Nixon and her wing were quietly snow packing a wing mate's door. All was well until the unlucky resident got up to go to the bathroom and walked right through the wall of snow. A huge, noisy snowball fight quickly followed. Nixon was tackled and fell to the ground seconds before all of the Morrison R.A.s came running, yelling, "Where's your R.A.?" "Help!" cried Nixon from the bottom of the pile.

Nixon often found herself as the object of her girls' pranks. "You name it, they've done it to me."

A warning to the wise from Mangum RAs Shannon Mallory, Shelly Brown, Beth Madsen, and Chris Wiers: Beware of blind dates.

Morrison RAs

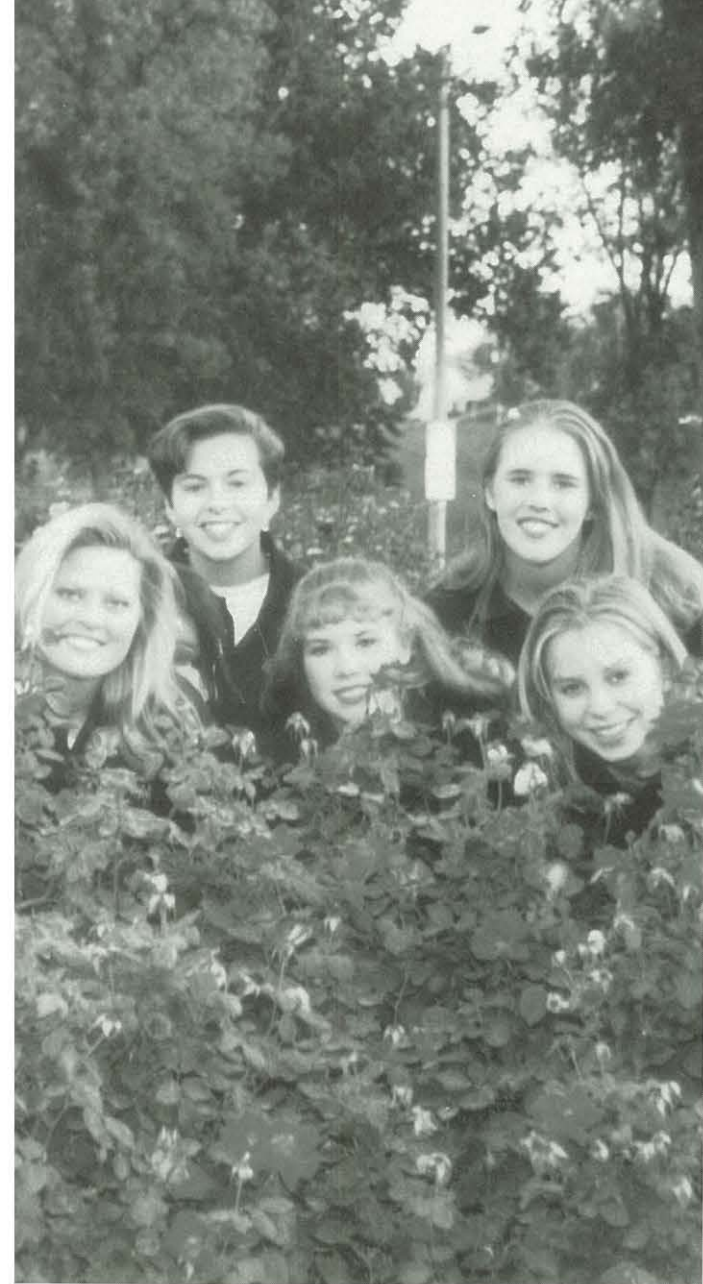
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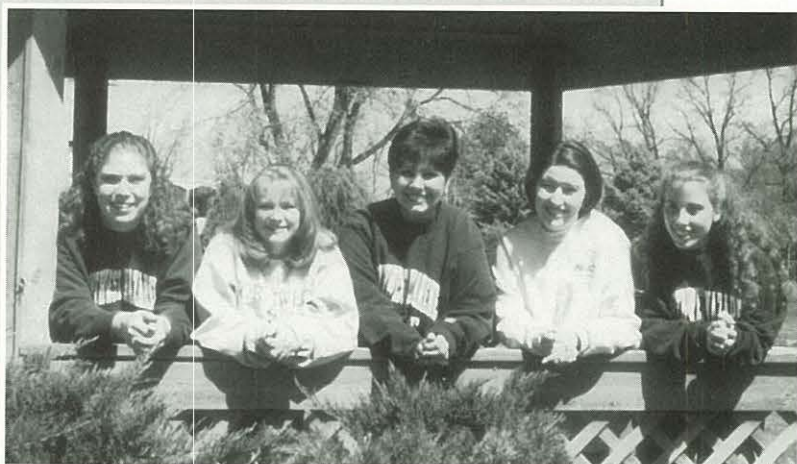
Mangum RAs Jenny Clay, Shelly Brown, Chris Wiers, and Shannon Mallory practice their cheers for Mangum Hall. Mallory enjoyed her second year as RA in Mangum, "It never really mattered who was officially on desk, there was always more than one RA in the lobby. We were either spending time with each other or socializing - the lobby was always full."

JoLyn Payne, Lisa Guy, Sarah Arnold, RD Lisa Litsey, Mandy Nixon, and Debbie Bartlow show that they are the "Belles of the Garden" as they spend the evening at Duck Park in Nampa. Mandy Nixon enjoyed being an RA although she had to suffer through the pranks of her wing including having her room toilet papered, her bed moved to the bathroom, and her phone being stolen.





CHAPMAN RAs Row 1: Kenny Wade, Joel Spencer, Jason Barr, Jef Linglebach, Kent Berggren (Resident Director). Row 2: Ryan Brown, Luke Heath, Jeremy Ames, Mike Wraith.



MANGUM RAs Shannon Mallory, Jennifer Clay, Mary Perry (Resident Director), Chris Wiers, Shelly Brown.



The lobby is infiltrated with smiles as Morrison RAs share their spirit.



MORRISON RAs Row 1: Sarah Arnold, Amanda Nixon, Lisa Litsey (Resident Director), Lisa Guy, Christa Klosterman. Row 2: Carlyann Sandidge, Debbie Bartlow, Lindsay Mittelstaedt, Jolyn Payne.



CORLETT PAS Row 1: JoAnn Tomlinson (Resident Director), Karla Unrau. Row 2: Tim Wiegman, Josh Williams, Kara Heitschmidt.



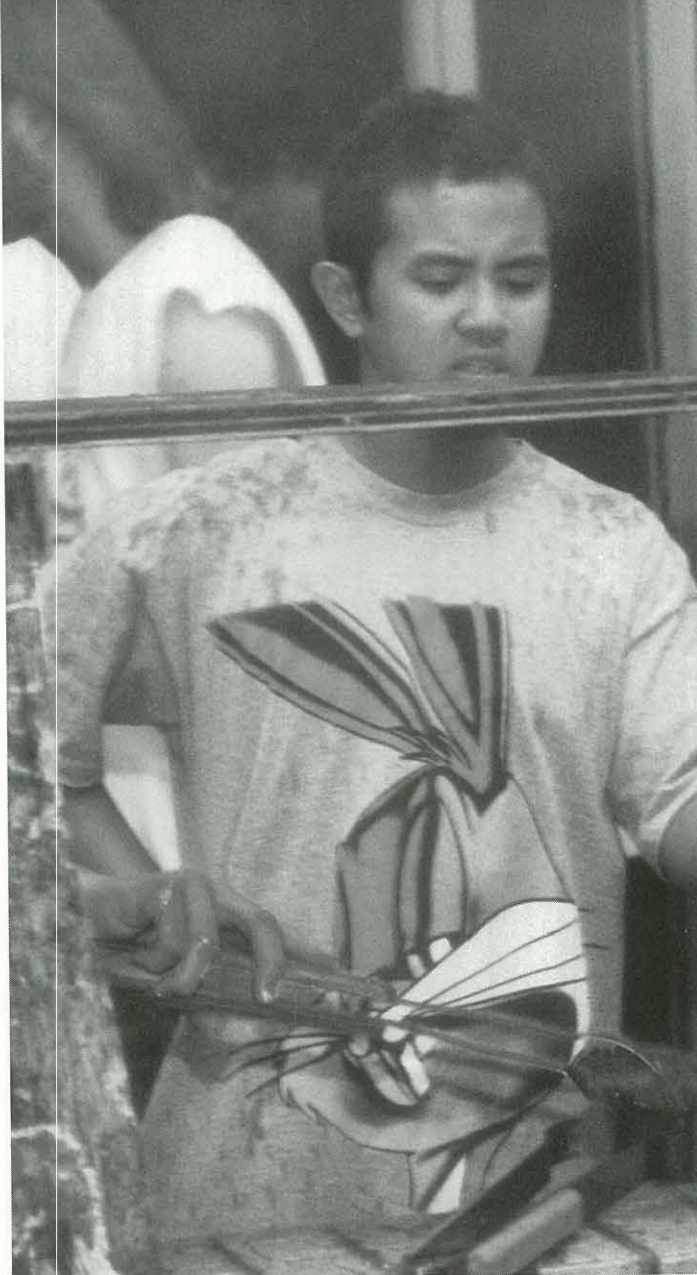
CULVER RAS Row 1: Dana Caddy, Nicole Corbin. Row 2: Kristi Madsen, Kristin Thiederman, Emily Cochran, Lora Greenwell, Susan Waterman (Resident Director).



DOOLEY PAS Row 1: Elise Pond, Carrie Dynes, Pam Penrod (Resident Director). Row 2: Jeremy Culbertson, Craig Dayton, Joel Alsworth, Jeff Bloom. Not pictured: Angela Bynum.



SUTHERLAND RAS Row 1: Mark Boothby, Carloe Estigo. Row 2: Neil Weaver (Resident Director), Mark Walker, Dan Carew.



Lora Greenwell and fellow RA Emily Cochran enjoy the festivities during the Culver Christmas Party.

HELPING

Upperclassmen RAs & PAs

Sutherland RAs
Carloe Estigo and Dan Carew barbeque for a dorm party. The four RAs

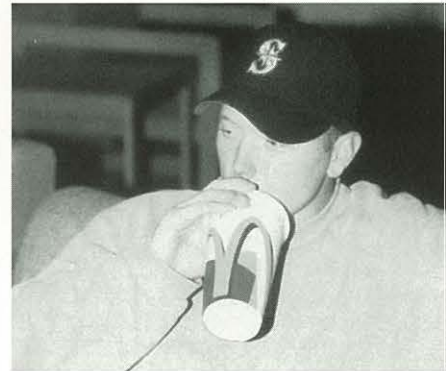
Corlett Hall "Being a PA in Corlett is totally different than being an RA," said Tim Wiegman. "One of the best things about it is that the guys in the dorm are more responsible. You don't have to hold their hands." Corlett had

dorm parties at least once a term including a pizza party first term and a going away party for the Tomlinsons, the Resident Directors. Brenda Wilkes moved over from Olson Apartments to take over the job of Resident Director for second and third term.

Culver At 8 pm on Sunday nights, girls from 2nd East gathered in Kristin Thiederman's room for RIOT (Reaching in and Out Together). "It was a time of spiritual insights and a good refocusing for the week," said Thiederman. She also remembered wing activities such as the time they went to dinner at the Acalpulco Restaurant with creatively painted fingernails. Some came with polk-a-dots, others with stripes and some with daisies. Everyone who painted their fingernails got money for dinner.

Dooley Hall The sweet smell of funnel cakes filled the Dooley lobby on the evening of their Christmas party. Thirty students were gathered in the lobby eating funnel cakes, drinking cider, and playing games. The Christmas party was one of the few dorm activities at Dooley this year. "People at Dooley are individuals," said RA Jeremy Culbertson. "It's not like a freshman dorm where everyone bonds."

Sutherland Hall "Last year when I found out I was getting interviewed to be a RA in Sutherland rather than Chapman I was a little worried about being a sophomore RA in a sophomore dorm, but there have been no problems with respect," said Mark Walker, "It has been a great experience."



and new Resident Director, Neil Weaver, planned several dorm activities this year including laser tag in Garden City, movie and pizza nights, BBQ and dorm improvement day, and food in the lobby during finals weeks. The RAs appreciated their new RDs, "Neil Weaver and Marcy have done an excellent job and are a lot of fun," said Mark Walker.

Dooley PA Jeremy Culbertson enjoys cable while on desk. "I enjoyed being a PA," said Culbertson, "I felt like I was more part of the dorm being a PA. I'd sit in the lobby and keep my door open and stuff, trying to be more accessible."

Responsibilities of Dooley PAs included desk once a week, open house five times a term, and unlocking the dorm for a week at a time on rotation.

Smiling after a Mexican dinner, Corlett PAs, Tim Wiegman, Kara Heitschmidt, Josh Williams, and Karla Unrauhang out with RD JoAnn Tomlinson and her husband, Larry.



LEADING

ASNNC, Brick House, Senate

ASNNC Before LEAD in September, the ASNNC Executive Officers sat in a cabin in McCall sharing their dreams and goals for the year. While brainstorming, secretary Kim Robinson suggested that the goal of the council should be "Christ-Centered and People Oriented." That became the motto for the 1996-1997 Executive Council.

Reflecting on the year, President Erik Quissell said, "I enjoyed watching each member perform even better than I ever thought they could. I was proud to be a part of what they planned."

Brick House For Directors Sarah Anderson, Katie Klosterman, and Suzi Lee-Warner, Thursday evenings were a busy time at the Brick House. Down in the basement at Top Ten Cafe on a typical Thursday, a group sat playing cards, some played pool, while other students sat alone, drinking espresso and studying.

"It's been a great learning experience," said Sarah Anderson about her year as director. It hasn't all been easy and it hasn't all been fun, but it has been very worthwhile."

The Brick House girls made some practical improvements to the house this year including adding a First Aid kit, a toaster, and new pots and pans; remodeling the downstairs bathroom; and fixing the pool table. "They are not the kinds of things you notice, but they are appreciated," said Anderson.

Senate "I call this meeting to order," said Linc Loeber on a typical Wednesday evening at about 7:45. Loeber, twelve senators, and the Executive Secretary spent the next hour behind tables in the Wiley Rotunda licking lollipops and discussing the use of the \$150,000 student fund budget. Main issues discussed during the year were term budgets and allocating funds for club trips.

"There was a lot of variety among the senators. Some were more vocal and others were quiet," said Loeber. "We tried to have a relaxed atmosphere so people would feel comfortable talking."

Back to the future. ASNNC Executive Council members, outgoing president Patrick Fitzgerald,



Throwing "executive" responsibility to the wind, President Erik Quissell puts his life on the line literally as he is pulled in the tube by fellow Executive Council members. The chilly water and rainy McCall weather couldn't stop the group from sharing stories and tons of laughter.

Dr. Ken Hills, and Carey Cook participate in the Olympic Games sponsored by Mid-America Nazarene College at NSLC '96. In the true spirit of the theme, the council wore retro-Crusader warm-ups on the flight to Kansas and surprisingly were mistaken for an actual co-ed basketball team featuring the star player, Linc Loeber.



Sharing their ice cream like they share their home, Brick House Directors Sarah Anderson, Suzy Lee-Warner, and Katie Klosterman sample a tasty DQ Blizzard. The crazy and spontaneous trio created a fun and inviting atmosphere in the Brick House and during Top Ten Cafe.





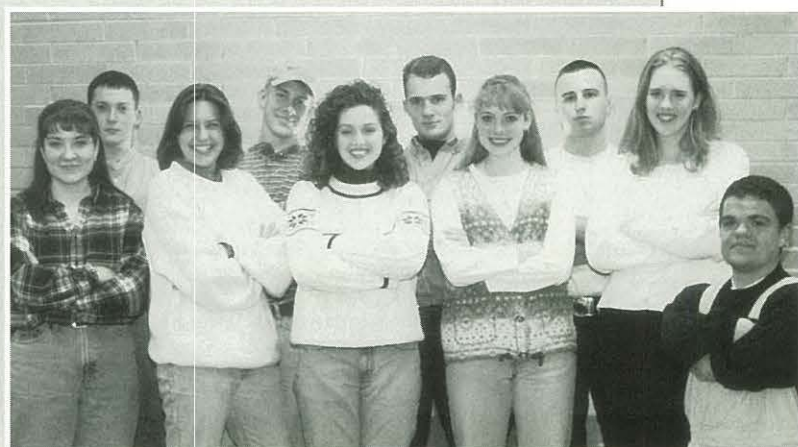
ASNNC EXECUTIVE OFFICERS Row 1: Lincoln Loeber (Executive Vice President), Jonathan Lindley (Campus Ministry Coordinator). Row 2: Kyle Six (Business Manager), Kim Robinson (Secretary), Erik Quissell (President), Heather Tompkins (Social Vice President), Erika McCray (Community Relations Coordinator), Christi Peterson (Publicity Director), Jolene Hruza (*Oasis* Editor). Not pictured: John Fraley (*Crusader* Editor).



BRICK HOUSE DIRECTORS Suzi-Lee Warner, Sarah Anderson, Katie Klosterman.



Who said that? ASNNC Executive Secretary Kim Robinson pauses from taking Senate Minutes to determine who said what. The minutes for all Senate meetings were posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center Lobby for everyone to see.



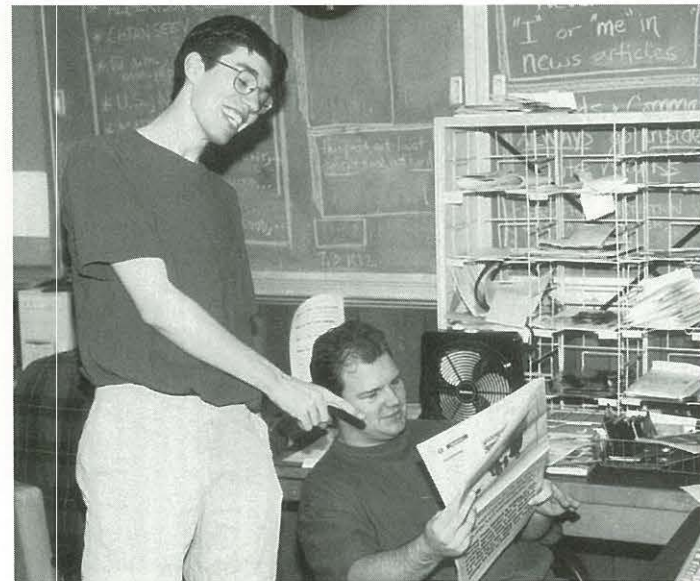
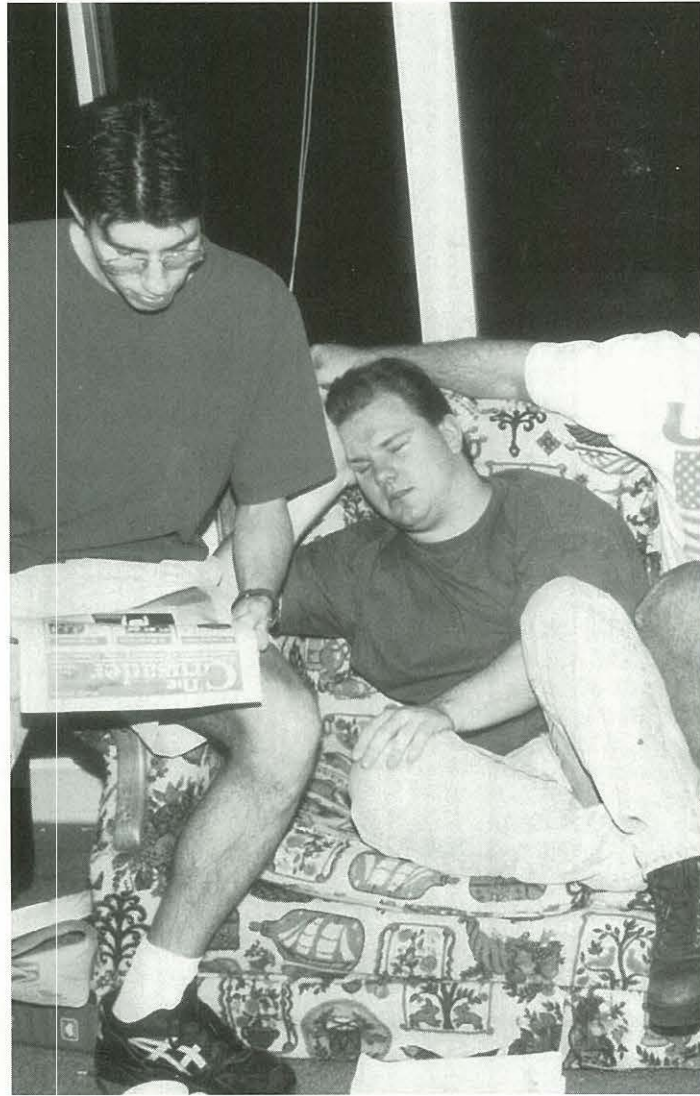
SENATE Row 1: Kim Robinson (Executive Secretary), Mindy Bales, Becky Galloway, Lisa Lande, JoLyn Payne, Linc Loeber (Executive Vice President). Row 2: Ryan Ketchum, Jeff Norris, Adam Watkins, Jason Alvis.



CRUSADER STAFF Row 1: Rachel Roemhildt, Gina Grate (Campus News Editor), Heather Slater (Copy Editor), Robin Day (Sports Editor), Kevin Durfee (Copy Editor), Andy Diehl (World News Editor). Row 2: Debbie Miller, Dave Stillman, Amy Riley (Cover Story Editor), Jesse Rench, John Fraley (Editor-In-Chief), Anthony Syme, Chris Field, Jason Isbell (Opinions Editor).



OASIS STAFF Row 1: Jim Imlah (Photo Editor), Deana Pelletier, Angela Paschal (Section Editor), Jolene Hruza (Editor-In-Chief), Heather Olson (Assistant Editor). Row 2: Toby Rogers, Amber Jerome, Tracy Curtis, Tricia Palmer (Section Editor), Amy Watenpugh (Section Editor).



John Fraley, 1996-1997 *Crusader* Editor, shows Jason Isbell, the new editor, the ropes.

WRITING

Crusader & Oasis

Members of the Crusader staff, John Fraley, Jason Isbell, Kevin Durfee, Nathan Hydes, and Robin Day, crash after



another late deadline night. "My staff was really easy to get along with," said Fraley. "They were very friendly and willing to put up with my procrastination." The *Crusader* staff made their Monday deadline nights more enjoyable by bringing food, going for espresso runs, and celebrating birthdays.

Oasis It is deadline night and the *Oasis* staff is engrossed in a competitive game of Win, Lose, or Draw. "Hungarian Bell Carol?? Is that fair for a Christmas song category?" The hours quickly pass and eventually everyone unanimously decides that refreshments would be nice. A box of strange-tasting Harvest Crackers is opened to be eaten with the Mega Mint hot chocolate brewed locally in the publications office.

More hours pass by and two half-asleep section editors write some inspired copy and captions while the Editor-in-Chief takes a short nap on top of a pile of old *Crusaders*. The unlucky section editor using the fuzzy computer screen squints and rubs her eyes. "Will someone please tell me what this says?"

When every task is finally completed, the entire staff (or at least those who are not sleeping) joyfully gathers to watch the packing tape be placed on the mailing box.

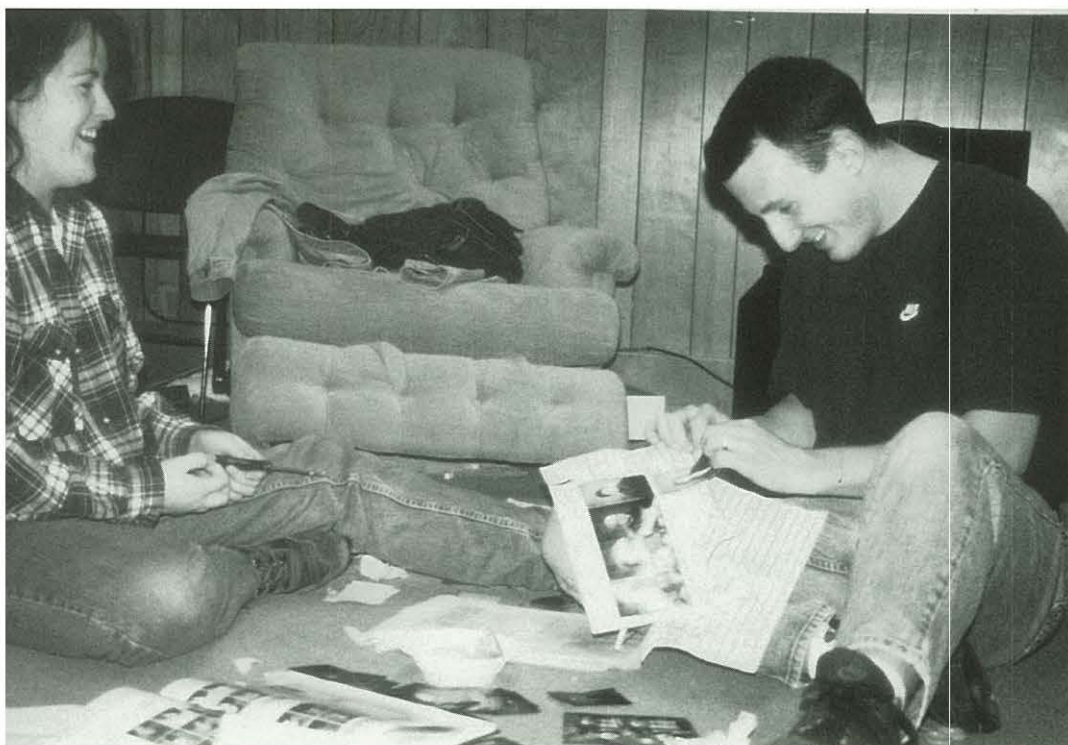
Crusader "Certainly not every voter gets 40 minutes with a candidate for US Senate. It was a real privilege," said John Fraley while discussing his October interview with candidate Walt Minnick.

Interesting interviews was only one of the reasons John Fraley enjoyed his year as *Crusader* Editor. "Believe it or not, I actually enjoyed all the late nights with pleasant and cheerful people," said Fraley.

The staff published 25 tabloid-sized issues throughout the year, working mostly on Monday nights and Tuesday mornings. The longest deadline night was when John worked straight from 8 on Monday evening until 1:30 the next afternoon. But even with all the hard work and long hours, "I just loved it. It was very rewarding to see a finished product every week," said Fraley.

Assistant Oasis Editor, Heather Olson, makes phone calls on deadline night gathering information for the book. The *Oasis* had five deadline nights throughout the year ranging from December to June and staff members helped each other write captions, gather quotes, fill out page envelopes and enter the information onto the computer before mailing them to Jostens.

Jolene Hruza, Oasis Editor, and Jason Steiner (photographer) carry on an enjoyable conversation during a late-night deadline for faculty pages.



PLANNING

Frosh & Soph Class Councils

Freshman Class Council You'd have to go from person to person and ask them, "Are you the looney," explained Jaeme Milam to the rest of the Freshman Class Council at their meeting on Tuesday, April 8, in the Student Center Conference room. The council was discussing the possibility of organizing "Find the Looney" for their 3rd term activity. Members of the Freshman Class Council were elected in October and had the responsibility of planning a class activity and a class chapel each term, running the Uniglobe Plane Toss, and organizing the Mr. NNC pageant. "Mr. NNC was our first chance to get involved," said Milam. "It was fun to do the whole thing ourselves and present it to the school. We didn't really know each other when we were thrown together in the first month of school, but Freshman Class Council was a great way to meet people in a different setting and we all became really good friends," said Milam.

Sophomore Class Council Jeff Norris, Joel Spencer, Mark Walker, and Dustin Zimmerman stood in Marriott covered with ice cream, chocolate syrup, and peanut butter after being made into ice cream sundaes during Welcome Week. The Sophomore Class Council had planned a boys against girls Double Dare game and the victorious girls got to decorate the class council boys as their prize. "It was just messy," said Jeff Norris. "It was pretty hard to get cleaned, but we survived."

Besides the Sophomore Welcome, the class council also organized Fresheree. Stephanie Hughes, treasurer, enjoyed being on the class council because "It was a great group of people who got along well and enjoyed planning activities together."

Freshman Class

President Josh Pryor presides over a class council



Equipped with coffee, sophomore Lisa Lande participates in a senate meeting. As a second-year senator for the class on 1999, Lande was chair of the Campus Life Committee and worked to get a refrigerator and microwave in the Student Center Lounge for non-residential students.

meeting in the Student Center Conference Room. The favorite activity of the class council this year was putting on the Mr. NNC Pageant second term. One of the funny memories the council had from it was the time Pryor took Sarah Anderson's car and went to Albertsons for more than 45 minutes while they were setting up.

Sophomore senator, Jeff Norris, places his poster where all can see. It must have worked; his campaign for another year on senate was successful.





Freshman Social Board Representative Eric Manley ponders the words of Freshman Class treasurer, Jaeme Milam.



FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL Row 1: Kyla Edelman (Social Board), Heather Staffenson (Secretary), Mindy Bales (Senator), Jodi Peterson (Senator), Jaeme Milam (Treasurer), Linda Folkestad (Publicity). Row 2: Trent Friberg (Chaplain), Joshua Pryor (President), Eric Manley (Social Board), Ryan Comingdeer (Vice President), Doyle Harris (Senator).



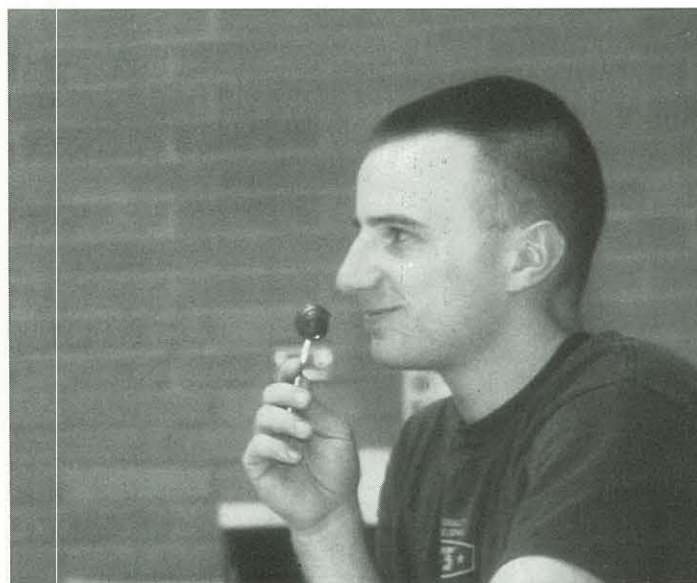
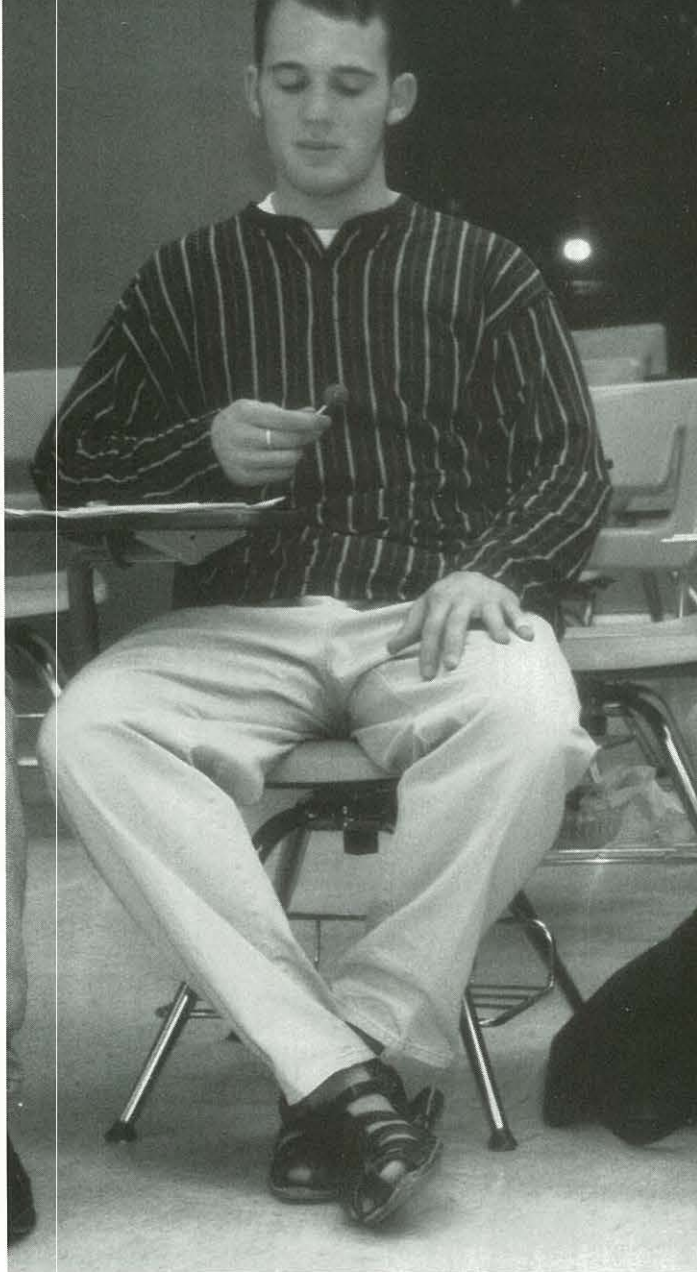
SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL Row 1: Joel Spencer (President), Amber Lewis (Secretary), Becky Galloway (Senator), Stephanie Hughes (Treasurer). Row 2: Lisa Lande (Senator), Debbie Bartlow (Publicity), Dustin Zimmerman (Social Board), Jeff Norris (Senator), Lindsay Mittelstaedt (Social Board). Not Pictured: Jen Johnson (Vice President), Mark Walker (Chaplain).



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL Row 1: JoLyn Payne (Senator), Sarah Tucker (Social Board), Kara Heitschmidt (Secretary), Shanna Bunn (Senator), Erin Lamkin (Publicity). Row 2: Lisa Freeman (Social Board), Chris Field (President), Joe Arnold (Chaplain), Ryan Ketchum (Senator). Not Pictured: JB Downie (Treasurer), Casey Lund (Vice President).



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL Row 1: Jody Hampfon (Chaplain), Heather Lundgren (Publicity). Row 2: Katie Klosterman (Treasurer), Jason Alvis (Senator), Brad Williamson (President), Adam Watkins (Senator). Not Pictured: Shauna Brown (Senator), Suzy Lee-Warner (Social Board), Julie Salmeier (Secretary), Matt Saunders (Vice President), Brian Stillman (Social Board).



Giving his undivided attention to the speaker, Senior Senator Jason Alvis skeptically listens to the argument. The traditional lollipops added to Senate's effectiveness by providing the needed sugar high to make decisions.

RULING

Junior & Senior Class Councils

Having no problem
"voicing" their



Class Senator Adam Watkins and Junior Class Senator Ryan Ketchum are unusually tight lipped. The senators represented the students as well as their individual class councils. Watkins served as Chair of the Judiciary Committee and Ketchum served as Chair of the Ways and Means Committee.

Junior Class Council Laughter filled the North Dining Room Tuesday evenings as the Junior Class Council met to discuss upcoming activities.

"The council gets along well and manages to get things accomplished while still having a great time," said President Chris Field. The main responsibilities of the council were to plan the Junior/Senior Retreat, Mud Bowl, and the Junior Class Play. "What I'll remember about Junior Class Council," said Sarah Tucker, Social Board Representative, "Is working as upperclassmen to do things that the entire student body will enjoy. The council always had lots of laughs and clicked well with all of our personalities."

Senior Class Council The wall between the North Dining Room and Fireside was open and the room was jam packed with seniors drinking floats and flavored drinks at the Senior Sader Soda Shop. "It was our biggest activity of the year and it was a big hit," said Katie Klosterman. "We had a limbo contest, karaoke, and gave away lots of gifts." Seniors who attended also remember advisor Dr. Karl Martin performing his "favorite love song," *Great Balls of Fire*.

The responsibilities of the Senior Class Council included Senior Slick, Investiture, Reunion Zero, the senior class gift, and graduation announcements, but this year the council went above and beyond what was expected. "We've tried to revitalize the whole class council thing by adding two new parties and a new theme to Senior Slick. It's been a lot more work," said Klosterman. She attributed many of the changes to president Brad Williamson. "He has done an outstanding job as president. He is really on the ball."

Junior Class Council member, Shanna Bunn enjoys a lollipop while considering a bill during a Senate meeting in April. "Being on Senate was interesting because I felt like I was linked to different areas of the school," said Bunn. Three senators from each class council attended the Wednesday evening senate meetings.

Garrett Schmelzenbach and Todd Smith entertain the audience during a performance of the Junior Class Play, MASH. "The people on the council thoroughly enjoyed putting on the Junior Class Play," said President Chris Field.



HARMONIZING

Choir & Band

College Choir Sixty voices singing "I Love You, Lord" rang out in the Ad Building Auditorium at 12:20 on many weekday afternoons as College Choir warmed up. "It's been very uplifting to sing praises to God in class. It is much different than high school," said Shannon Gregory.

College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Stallcop, met daily during 4th hour. They performed two major works during the year: The annual *Messiah* at Thanksgiving and *Mass in G* by Schubert during third term. In the Spring they also gave concerts at the Nampa Church of the Brethren and at the Mountain Home Church of the Nazarene.

"I'll remember the way everyone pulled together. It is a different kind of class - you form a lot more friends than in your normal class," said Gregory.

Concert Band Most band members were asleep on the bus when they heard the crash and felt themselves sliding on the freeway. It was early on the morning of March 3 and the band was on the way home from tour in Oregon when the bus hit the car in front of it and did a 180 in the snow.

"If it had happened any other way it would have been a lot more serious," said Tom Harris. "The other bus could have been involved and the guys in the car could have been hurt. God really protected us."

Some band members piled out and tried to push the trailer in order to get the bus going the right direction on the freeway. After many attempts the bus ended up driving west-bound down the east-bound side of I-84 for about three miles back to Baker City before they were able to finally turn around.

Band women Melette Anderson, Mary Peckham, Julie Hussong, Katie Sterk, Cherie Ketchum, Heather Olson, Suzi Lee-Warner, Julia Hoffman, Christine Johns, Stephanie Skeen, Kyla Edelman, Sarah Arnold, and Amy Rice show their strength at Portland Central Church of the Nazarene on March 1st. Set up and take down were time-consuming but necessary jobs on band tour.

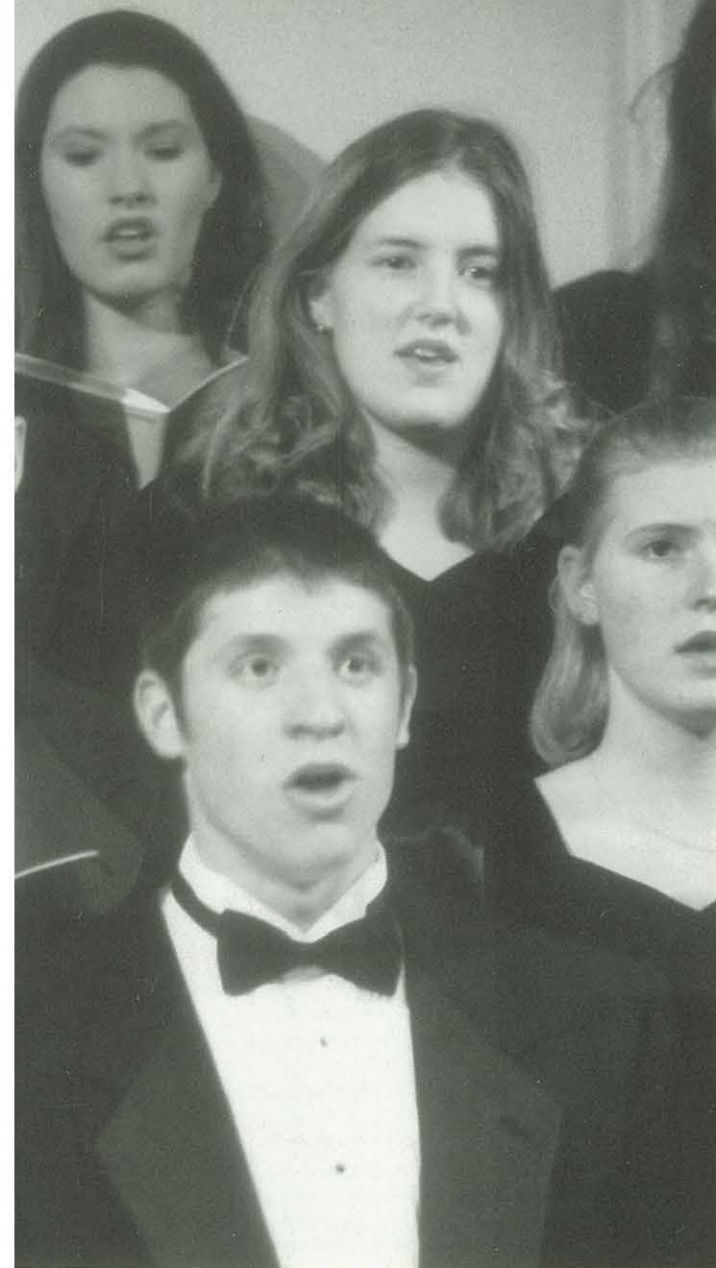
College Choir members, Raul Flores, Matt Sanders, Bryan Berg, Eric Manley, Jaime Boyd



Kelli Westmark sings part of Schubert's *Mass in G* in a trio with Deniece Miller and Linda Folkestad at the choir concert on Tuesday, February 25, in the Science Lecture Hall. The entire *Mass in G* was performed by the combined choirs third term in honor of Schubert's 200th birthday.

Sarah Hamilton, Cameron Gilbert, Joey Boerner, Jennifer Allen and Stephanie Silence sing in the Combined Choir Concert on February 25. One of the favorite pieces College Choir performed at that concert was a spirited arrangement of "When the Saints Go Marching In" accompanied by Katie Sterk on the clarinet.





COLLEGE CHOIR

Elizabeth Allen, Jennifer Allen, Bryan Berg, Stacy Bishop, Melinda Blanchard, Joseph Boerner, Jaime Boyd, Anglea Bradburn, Tobyann Brenton, Gregory Cobb, Reesia Cummings, Tracy Curtis, Angela Dahlin, Faith Doebling, Angela Eacker, Shanda Elwood, Jennifer Field, Lidia Flores, Raul Flores, Linda Folkestad, Cameron Gilbert, Christopher Gintz, Jonathan Goff, Brent Gould, Shannon Grigory, Sara Hamilton, Katrina Heinrichs, Christina Hicks, Donell Hoffman, Amy Holm, Melissa Holmquist, Angena Jackson, Dena Jones, Jessica Jones, Angela Kee, Malia Keene, Rebecca Keller, Cherie Ketchum, Amber Krapsicher, Sarah Laci, Rachel Long, Eric Manley, Amy Mason, Luke McClarin, Sara McKee, Deniece Miller, Holly Miller, Jill Moseley, Heidi Nelson, Heather Oglevie, Angela Paschal, Jodi Peterson, Aaron Pettitt, Chase Roberts, Tracy Rummer, Charles Ruppert, Matthew Sanders, Linsey Scott, Carrie Seaney, Benjamin Shafer, Shawn Shafer, Stephanie Silence, James Skeen, Stacie Skeen, Heather Staffenson, Thomas Stewart, April Supina, Diane VanCleave, Alysha VanHosser, Kelli Westmark, Tiffany White, Erin Zirschky.



CONCERT BAND

Row 1: Kyla Edelman, Christine Johns, Julia Hoffman, Jennie Martin, Kelsie Morrow, MeLette Anderson, Katie Sterk, Holly Cater, Lori Fish, Heather Olson, Melissa McClellan. Row 2: Mike Bankston (Conductor), Niki Guilford, Amber Jerome, Sarah Turner, Kelly Robinson, Rhiannon Wiley, Stephanie Skeen, Cherie Ketchum, Sarah Stude, Melissa Tennyson, Amy Rice, Sara Jakel, Sarah Arnold, Mary Peckham, Julie Hussong. Row 3: Dena Jones, Virginia Six, Karen Lewis, Nathan Hydes, Tom Erickson, Eric Depew, John Burton, John Redfield, Tom Harris, Jeremy Culbertson. Row 4: Laura Turner, Greg Dement, Kerry Williams, Rachel Garceau, Karl Ganske, Andy Evens. Row 5: Pieter Middelhoven, Jeff Mortimer, Leah Boyle, Brian Koenig, Ryan Ward, Sean Thielman, Eric Adamson, Suzi Lee-Warner, Ryan Ketchum (not pictured). Row 6: James Lorenzen, Cameron Gilbert, Aaron Blom, Kent Rudeen, Paul Birch, Kody Youree, Kevin O'Brien, Nathan Shafer, Jeremy Klosterman, Adam Jurhs. Percussion: Michael Young, Al Ellis, Kevin Ehmer, Karolyn Roberts, Mickey Smith, Rebecca Miller.



Typically on the last night of tour, people who have been cramped in a bus for hours and performed five concerts in four days tend to lose their senses and become rather . . . odd. So it's really not unbelievable why John Burton, Karl Ganske, Jeremy Klosterman, Leah Boyle, Julia Hoffman, and Melissa McClellan have switched roles at the conclusion of Concert Band's tour of Western Oregon.



HALLELUJAH BRASS Row 1: Jim Willis (Director), Tom Harris, James Lorenzen, Debra De Closs, Cherie Ketchum, Kami Sample, Tami Thielman, Michael Young, Karl Garske, Sean Thielman. Row 2: Dain Johnson, Paul Burch, Heather Olson, Suzi Lee-Warner, Kerry Williams, Tony Syme, Jeremy Culbertson. Row 3: Ryan Ketchum, Eric Adamson, Jeremy Klosterman, Kody Youree, Kevin O'Brien, Al Ellis, Andy Evens. Row 4: Adam Jurhs, Tom Erickson, Brian Koenig, John Redfield.



JAZZ BAND Row 1: Andy Evens, Karen Lewis, Al Ellis. Row 2: Eric Depew, James Lorenzen, Chris Doty. Row 3: Brad Peters (Director), Brian Koenig, Eric Adamson, Kerry Williams, Kevin O'Brien, Adams Jurhs, Paul Burch.



With Al Ellis narrating and Debra DeCloss on the fiddle, Hallelujah Brass replicated Charlie Daniel's "Devil Went Down to Georgia" at the Eugene-Crow Applegate Church during Spring Break.

PLAYING

Brass & Jazz Band

Trombone players
Adam Jurhs, Jeremy



Klosterman, Kody Youree and Kevin O'Brien organize their music before a Hallelujah Brass Concert. With over fifty songs in the book, organizing music could be a tedious task. Hallelujah Brass performed a combination of Classical, Gloryland, Jazz, Country-Western, and vocal music at their concerts.

Hallelujah Brass The chapel was filled with whistles and hoots on the morning of April 4 when Al Ellis, Debra De Closs and other members of Hallelujah Brass performed "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." Country music gives me an opportunity to get out from behind the drums and have extra fun," said Ellis. Country-Western music was added to the repertoire of Hallelujah Brass to prepare for the summer trip to France and Spain. "I've never traveled overseas before so the Europe trip should be an eye-opening experience," added Ellis.

The group performed more than 45 times during the school year including Christmas and Spring Break tours to Oregon, a weekend trip to Washington, and graduation.

Jazz Band Sounds of Gershwin's *I Got Rhythm* rang out in the Boise State University Special Events Center as the NNC Jazz band performed at the BSU Jazz Festival on March 7.

"It was good to get our name out. We usually don't get that kind of exposure since we're stuck in Nampa," said Eric Adamson.

The Jazz Band met 7th hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays under adjunct professor, Brad Peters. In addition to the BSU Jazz Festival, the band also gave a concert each term.

"I play in Jazz Band because it is different than the classical music I usually play. It is not so rigid and you get to play loud," said Adamson.

Playing "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" for offertory on April 20 at the Wenatchee Church of the Nazarene are Hallelujah Brass members Ryan Ketchum on piano and Micheal Young on percussion. Vocal numbers such as "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" sung by Cherie Ketchum, gave variety to the repertoire of Hallelujah Brass as they prepare for their European tour.

French horn players John Redfield, Jeremy Culbertson, Tom Harris, and Kami Sample warm up before a Sunday morning Hallelujah Brass performance. Saxophones were used in for the first time in Brass this year to give more variety to the group.



SINGING

Crusader Choir & NW's

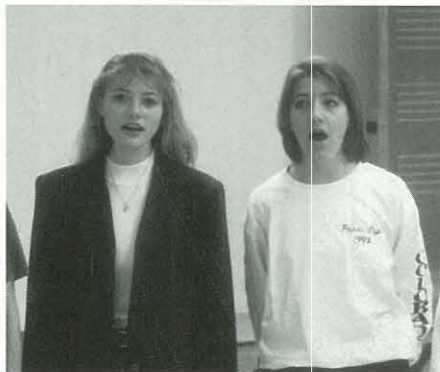
Crusader Choir "We Are Standing On Holy Ground," sang the choir during the offertory on the morning of March 9 at the Spokane Valley Church of the Nazarene. The chorus began softly as a few joined the instruments, and slowly more voices joined until the sanctuary was filled with the impromptu praises of the choir. The congregation was moved by the praise of the students. "At that moment I felt that we were totally a group singing for God's Glory. We really felt like we were on holy ground," said Kim Fleischmann.

The weekend trip to Spokane was one of the two tours Crusader Choir took during their first year under the leadership of Judy Sadler.

Northwesterners After two exhausting hours rehearsing for the musical, Northwesterners were not too excited about singing for the Regent dinner at Shilo later that evening, but it turned out to be one of the highlights of their year. "We sang five songs and then had two people give testimonies, then some Regents gave testimonies and we sang some extra songs. You could tell people were touched," said Andy Diehl. "Things they said that day have come back to my mind."

It was a relatively light year for the Northwesterners, but highlights included the fall retreat in McCall, trips to Lewiston and Denver, and the Spring Musical, *H.M.S. Pinafore*. It was also a memorable year because it was the last year with Barry Swanson as director. Swanson moved to the position of Director of Enrollment Management. "I'm going to be really sorry to see Barry Swanson go," said Diehl. "He's been like a father to me."

Crusader Choir members Ryann Tock, Deneice Miller, Dustin Zimmerman, Shannon Adams, and Loren Fairbanks catch up on their

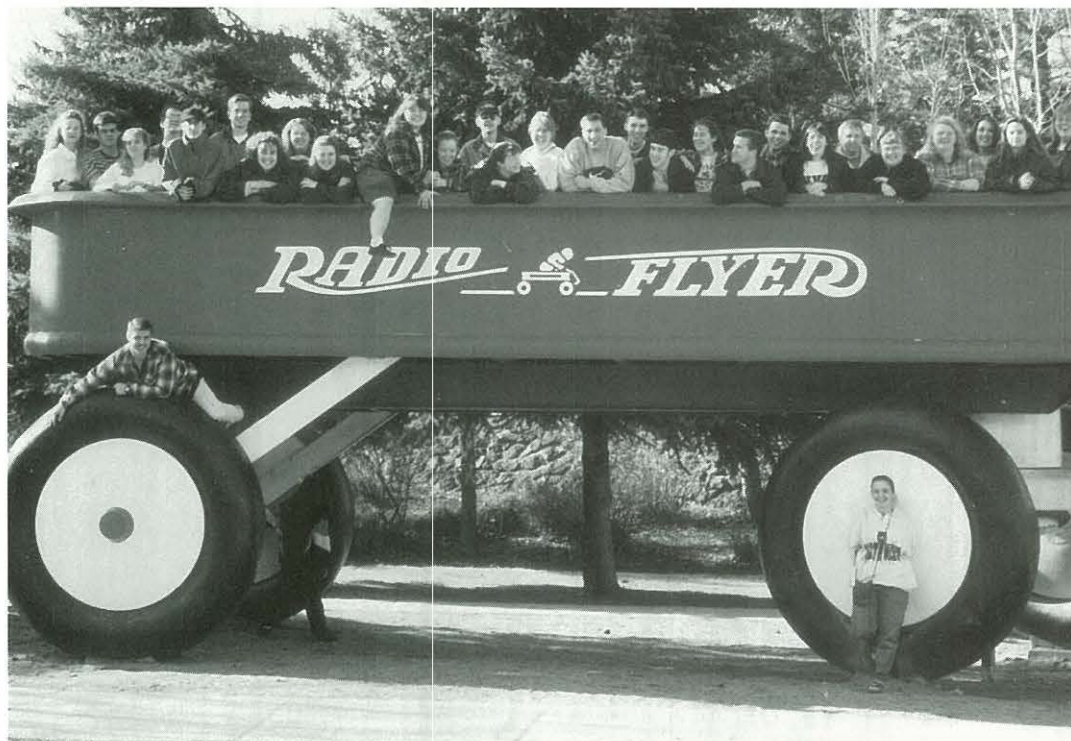


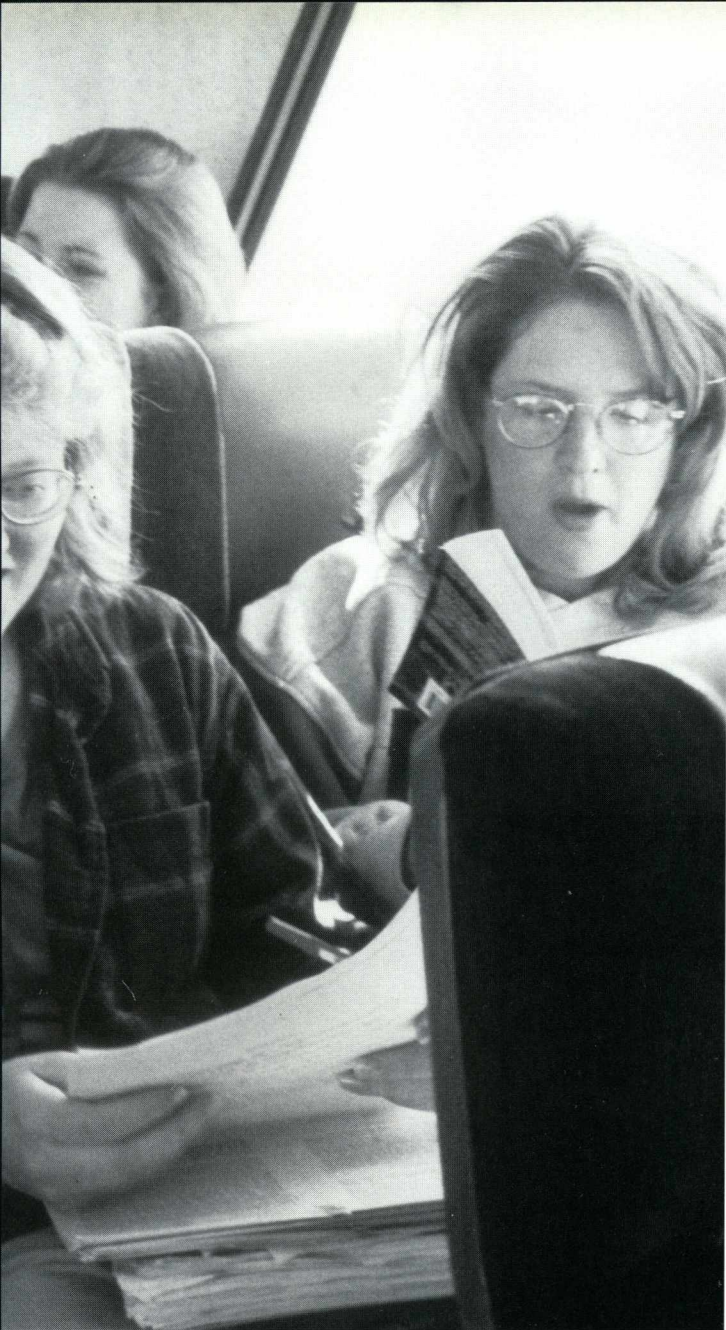
Natural talent and persistent practice distinguishes the Northwesterners as a group with exceptional ability. Here sophomores Lisa Lande and Julie Duerre work on their vocal skills.

In May the Northwesterners were able to take a trip of Duerre's home state of Colorado on tour.

studies while on choir tour. The choir sang at the Spokane Valley Church of the Nazarene and the Lewiston Church of the Nazarene. Choir members enjoyed getting to know each other better on this trip. "Everyone in the choir is from such different parts of NNC, but because of Crusader Choir we've gotten to know each other," said Kim Fleischmann.

Joining the choir wagon, Crusader Choir members take time out of their busy schedules to play in Riverside Park. This year, under the direction of Judy Sadler, the choir took weekend tours to Spokane and Portland.





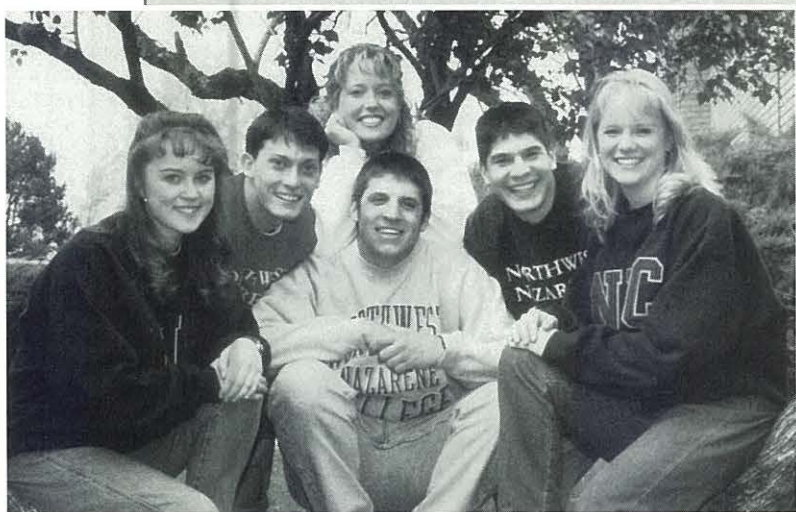
Pete Kinnaman, Amber Lewis, and the cast gave an outstanding and entertaining performance of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, this year's Northwesterner's Musical. The musical was performed earlier than usual this year, so most of the practices were held during second term.



CRUSADER CHOIR Row 1: Heather Olson (Accompanist), Amber Culbertson, Matt Freeby, Norma Thompson, Stephen Watkins, Judy Sadler (Director), Charmine St. Clair, Chrysti Nelson, Ben Potter, Kara Van Winkle. Row 2: Rachel Roemhildt, Cori Severson, Christopher Horton, Amelia Jones, Tom Harris, Shannon Wiebe, Kevin Haydon, Julie Weymouth. Row 3: Loren Fairbanks, Shannon Adams, Andrea Hodgson, Adam Pike, Kimberly Fleichman, Andrew Yoder, Amy Watenpau. Row 4: Dustin Zimmerman, Katy Lowry, David Stillman, Deniece Miller, Toby Hazen, Robin Smith, Shawn Shafer, Ryann Tock, Lawanna Lancaster. Not pictured: Leah Boyle, Jeremy Culbertson.



NORTHWESTERNERS Row 1: Corey Fivecoat (Accompanist), Joel Spencer, Amber Lewis, Bryon Knight, Lisa Lande, Toby Schmidt, Teri Kaptein, Barry Swanson (Director). Row 2: Jesse Rench, Leslie Vail, Pete Kinnaman, Kendra Lubens, Adam Watkins, Julie Duerre, Andy Diehl. Row 3: John Fraley, Cari Brown, Tim Benedick, Debra Emerson, Caleb Glibert, Stephanie Ortman.



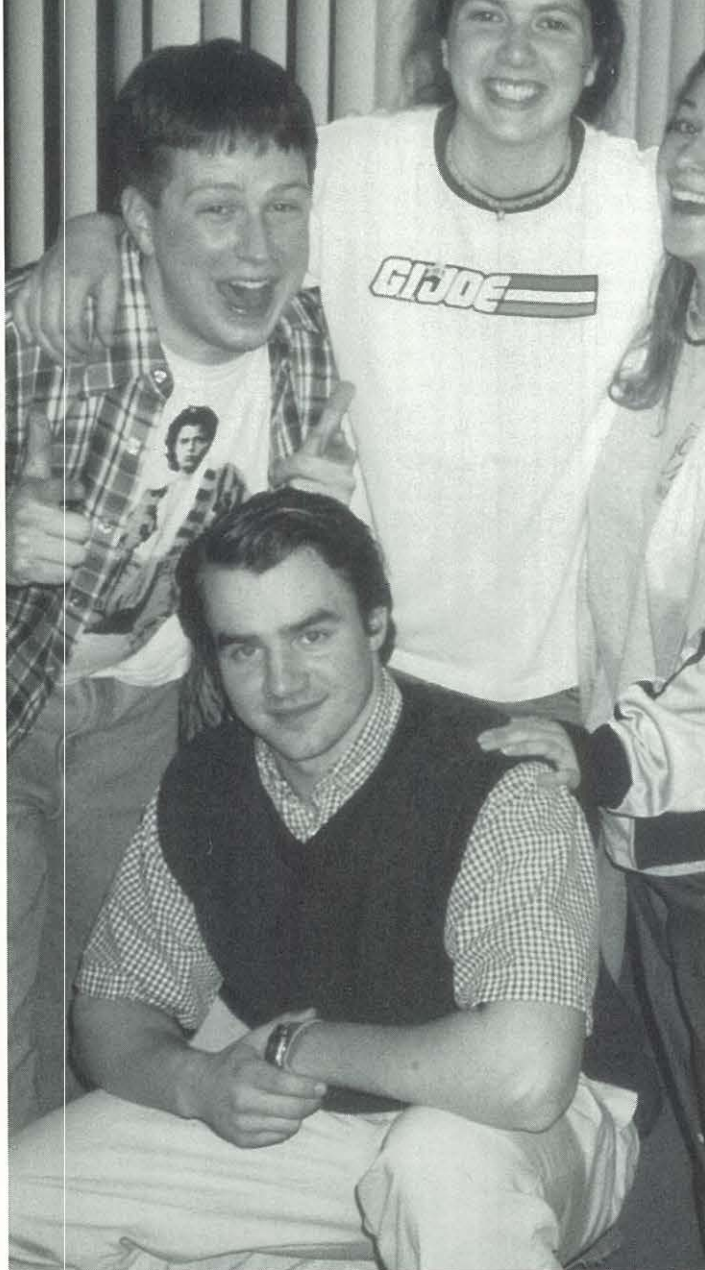
COVENANT Front: Heather Olson, Matt Sanders, Debra Emerson. Back: Ryan Ketchum, Cherie Ketchum, Pete Kinnaman.



PARABLE Missy Rasmussen, Kenny Wade, Toby Schmidt, Debra De Closs, Brooke Ferdinand.



REJOICE Tim Benedict, Norma Thompson, Corey Fivecoat, Stephanie Ortman, Adam Watkins, Amber Lewis.



The five returning travelers in Rejoice help Tim Benedict learn the ropes of summer traveling at the PR retreat in McCall.

TRAVELING

PR Groups

Dressing as Kenny
Wade, Parable
members Toby
Schmidt, Missy



Rasmussen, Brooke Ferdinand, Debra DeCloss and Kenny Wade himself show off their sense of style at the PR group contract signing party at the Brick House. Whether they were trying to make a fashion statement or find a unique way of bonding, the Parable members proved that they were a one-of-a-kind group.

Covenant The six members of Covenant sat around a table in the Student Center conference room on a May evening with construction paper, markers, pencils and a 15 minute time limit to draw each member, a vehicle, and the destination of the group. This was just one exercise in the weekly counseling sessions that each travel group attended in preparation for the summer. In addition, Covenant met four times a week third term to rehearse for their trip to Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Debra Emerson, a first time traveler was excited when she first found out about traveling. "I was thrilled. It was something I've wanted to do for as long as I've known they existed," she said.

Parable The five members of the drama group, Parable, sat around the living room at Toby Schmidt's house on a Wednesday evening in February talking and praying until 2 am. "It was not just because we enjoy being together but because we have a common purpose," said Schmidt.

Schmidt decided to audition for Parable for a third summer for "the opportunity, not only to be used by God, but for the incredible growth that comes when we open ourselves up to be used by God."

Rejoice "It's great! He's my best friend," said Corey Fivecoat referring to his feelings about traveling with Adam Watkins for the fourth summer in a row. "We've had lot of fun laughing together."

Rejoice spent most of third term preparing for their summer traveling. In addition to getting ready for camps in the Northwest, Rejoice was also excited about getting to go to General Assembly in San Antonio in June.

Amber Lewis and Norma Thompson wait for a meal at Quaker Hill in McCall on the first ever PR groups retreat. Covenant, Parable, and Rejoice together with the Admission Officers and the Director of Enrollment Management spent April 25-27 getting to know each other, practicing and discussing the guidelines in the PR Group manual.

In their pajamas, Covenant members show up for the Contract Signing Party at the Brick House on February 23.



CARING

Ministry Clubs

Best Friends On February 15, Shawna Cloud played soccer, made popcorn and ate cupcakes with high school Special Education kids from Nampa at a Valentines party put on by the Best Friends Ministry Club. Best Friends met on Saturdays throughout the year to "share with the less fortunate kids who need friends," said Cloud. "Their hearts are so open and they really enjoy life. It makes you realize how much we have in life that we take for granted."

Compassion At 3 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, a group of around seven Compassionate Ministry students got in the Salvation Army van to spend the afternoon tutoring fourth and fifth graders from Central Elementary School. "The kids make us laugh and think and have fun," said Perla Aragon, President. Besides tutoring, Compassion works with the Boise Rescue Mission, AIDS patients, and Turning Point. For Aragon, "Compassion is not just a club, it's a ministry."

Hope House "I'll remember the smiles on the kids' faces every week when we walk in the door. The weekly joy makes it worth it all," said Leslie Vail, President. Hope House is a home for kids who have been abandoned, abused or taken out of the home. Members of the ministry club met three Wednesday evenings a month with the children at Hope House and one weekend a month on campus for Praise and Worship. In addition to weekly meetings, they sponsored an activity each term for the children. First term they took them to see the Living Christmas Tree at College Church, second term they brought them to an NNC Chapel and had an open gym, and third term they took them to see the dress rehearsal of *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

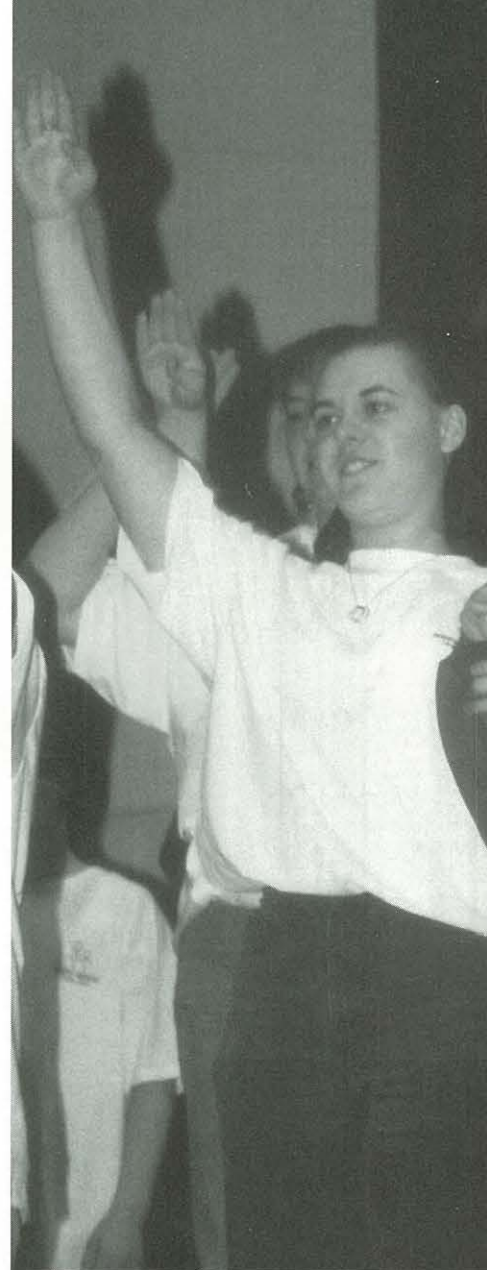
Brent Gould, Jason Smith, Shawna Cloud and Shannon Stoltzfus bowl on a Saturday afternoon with Best Friends.

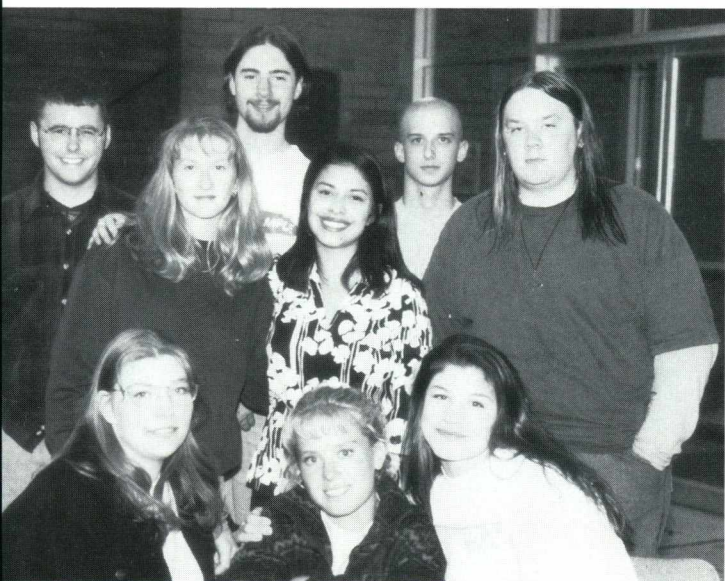
Sophomores Shari Millard and Tari Landis help Hope House children lead worship



President of Hope House, Leslie Vail, makes sure everything runs smoothly for all the Hope House club activities. "It takes a lot of planning and preparation," said Vail. But being able to add joy to the lives of the children makes it all worthwhile.

during chapel second term. NNC students brought Hope House to our campus during chapel for an uplifting service of praise and worship with special children. Hope House Ministry Club gives opportunities for the abandoned and abused children to get out and also have one on one time with college students who care.





Members of Compassionate, Sarah Jakel, Jamie Anderson, Libby Allen, Jason Person, Marisa Schmidt, Perla Aragon, Jeremy Brooks, Nathan Hydes, and Chad Cray, meet in the Student Center lobby before leaving to tutor fourth and fifth graders.



BEST OF FRIENDS Row 1: Jim Imlah, Virginia Sulfridge, Angie Young, Farah Tengra, Alesha Haverson. Row 2: Brent Gould, Shawna Cloud, Dena Jones, Jason Smith.



COMPASSIONATE Row 1: Angie Wharfield, Perla Aragon, Barb Eckman. Row 2: Linda Folkestad, Karla Unrau, Katie Klosterman.



HOPE HOUSE Row 1: Jenny Field, Staci Sharp, Kelly Robinson, Dianne Wells, Jennifer Hubbart, Stephanie Ortman, Shellie Engel, Leslie Vail. Row 2: Angela Paschal, Shari Millard, Kyle Buck, Tara Landis, Kristen Ashby, Erin Cross, Marissa Mitterholzer, Kim Robinson, Zenitha Jimicum. Row 3: Lori Fish, Laurie Kirby, Nicole Strom, Janet Krause, Geoff Newman, Ben Potter, Mark Boothby, Tiffany White, Nicole Thiel, Sara Jakel, Farah Tengra, Sarri Tate. Row 4: Jennifer Allen, Kelli Westmark, Stacy Bishop, Jesse Wrench, Dustin Zimmerman, Eric Depew, Margaret Takagi.



ANGELS Row 1: Letitia Lagstrom, Janet Krause, Dawnell Perry, Crystal Larson. Row 2: Nathan Ehmer, Kyle Buck, Anne Frahm.



MINISTRY TO THE ELDERLY Row 1: Sarah Stude, Jody Hampton, Emily Cochran, Amy Cochran. Row 2: Alysha Van Hooser, Nell Cochran, Stephanie Silence, Nathan Mason, Karl Ganske, Heather Olson.



MINISTRY TO YOUNG PARENTS Row 1: Heather Staffenson, Debra DeCloss, Julie Horton, Farah Tengra, Angel OBrien, Heather Slater. Row 2: Angie Kee, Michelle Wisecaver, Ruth Coose, Mandy Boorman, Holly Cater, Stacy Bishop, Margaret Takagi, Karen Pillers.



President of Ministry to Young Parents, Angel Chilson, speaks to club members about future plans and issues concerning their ministry club.

SHARING

Ministry Clubs

Emily and Nell Cochran visit with a



resident of the Holly Care Center. Participation in Ministry to the Elderly has been a tradition of the three Cochran sisters. The selfless dedication of students to this ministry program fosters unity between young and old, while spreading hope and cheer to those less fortunate.

Ministry to the Elderly At about 1:45 on Sunday afternoons the door of Holly Care opens and a handful of NNC students begin to pass out song books and visit with the residents. For the next thirty minutes, NNC students join the residents in a service of hymns, prayer and scripture. "It's worth everything to me when I walk out the door and feel we have brightened their day," said President Jody Hampton. "I think that is what Christ wants us to do and it is because of this that I am involved with Ministry to the Elderly."

According to Hampton, the goal Ministry to the Elderly is outreach and to share God's love with these people showing them that we care.

Ministry to Young Parents A corner of the massive fellowship hall at Lakeview Church of the Nazarene was decorated with pastel tablecloths, candles, confetti, and balloons for the November baby shower. About 14 NNC students and some friends of the expectant parents had gathered to play games, eat cake and punch, and open presents as a service to young parents.

"There is a big need for young parents that they really feel isolated from their peers," said Angel Chilson, president.

Ministry to Young Parents provided a baby shower each term to help solve this problem. In addition, they sponsored a Baby Change Drive third term collecting spare change to buy diapers to donate to Life-Line Pregnancy Center.

Ministry to the Elderly president, Jody Hampton, leads music during a Sunday afternoon service at Holly Care Center. According to Hampton, "The purpose of our club is to bring Sunday worship services to Nursing home residents who are unable to attend regular services."

Karen Pillar, Angel O'Brien and Holly Cater are prepared for the challenges ahead as President Chilson explains about Ministry to Young Parents.



EXPERIMENTING

Academic Clubs

Chemistry Club At basketball games throughout the year, Chemistry Club members were busily selling pop, popcorn and candy at the concession stand to raise money for their main trip to the American Chemical Society National Convention. This year it was held in San Francisco in mid-April. Seniors Twi Smith and Brenda Clough presented senior projects and fifteen students attended.

NEA-SP "There is not another class like this in the Northwest," said Drew Hinds, talking about the new "Issues in Education" class sponsored by NEA-SP (National Education Association Student Program). "It has been Dr. Wesche's dream for two or three years to have a class like this," Hinds continued. "We used to have monthly forums on Wednesdays, but Wesche's brilliant mind came up with the idea of the class."

This dream became a reality when the Wednesday evening class began second term. Speakers from all over have come to address the class. "Some of the speakers have been really good. It's been pretty exciting," said Hinds.

Physics Club One by one members of the Physics Club took turns sitting in the chair in the main entrance at the Discovery Center going up and down by means of a pulley. "We took turns going up and down, up and down, thinking about everything going on mechanically," said Peter Jurhs about the field trip.

For the first time in four or five years, the Physics Club was active this year so students could get together and have fun with other people who enjoy physics.

In addition to the trip to the Discovery Center, a party was planned during third term for students to eat ice cream and watch "Bill Nye The Science Guy."

Tea and chopsticks.
Chemistry club



Loaded with luggage and tons of fun memories, Chemistry Club members Brenda Clough, Gail Larson and Nathan Mason ride the rails to the San Francisco Airport after the American Chemistry Society meeting in April.

members Becky Blair, Erik Miller, and Cory Stiff enjoy authentic Chinese food in Chinatown, San Francisco. The trip to the National American Chemical Society competition in April provided the members with a cultural as well as chemical education.



It's a girls night out! Chemistry club members Brenda Clough, Zamora Wilson, Gail Larson, Wendy Jacks, and Becky Blair stop in the lobby at their hotel in San Francisco before heading out for a night on the town. The Chemistry club was in California for the American Chemical Society National Convention.

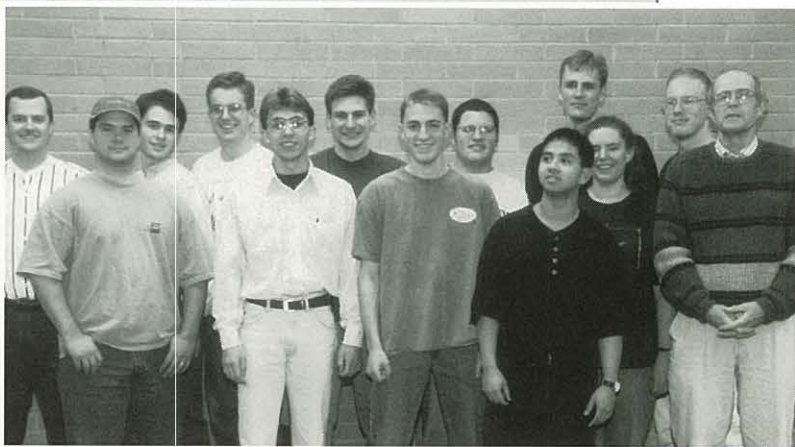




CHEMISTRY CLUB Row 1: Brenda Clough, Shane Koglin, Twi Smith, Christine Johns, Leland Taylor, Jason Butties. Row 2: Zamora Wilson, Jason Tish, Kyle Buck, Dan Getz, Joel Sauder, Brian Stillman, Nathan Mason.



NEA-SP Row 1: Nancy Howell, Lisa Lande, Micaela Lee, Donna McAllister. Row 2: Brenda Hancock, Drew Hinds.



PHYSICS CLUB Row 1: Jim Walker, Max Chtangeev, Lane Schmelzenbach, Carloe Estigo, Dr. Francis Sharpton (Advisor). Row 2: Dr. Galen Duree (Advisor), Chris Silbernagel, Dave Stillman, Paul Schmelzenbach, Pete Jurhs, David Zink, Twi Smith, Tom Erickson.

Standing up in front of a class is probably more natural for NEA-SP Officers, Drew Hinds (President), Donna McAllister (Secretary), and Nancy Powell (Vice President) than posing for a camera. All Education majors had the opportunity to join NEA-SP free of membership fees.



BUSINESS CLUB Row 1: Kyle Buck, Jolene Hruza, Beth Schafer (Advisor), Mike Mueller, Margaret Takagi. Row 2: Igor Muniz, Melissa Ruppert, Ken Finkbeiner, Adrian Van Hooser, James Finkbeiner, Chad Duerre.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Row 1: Ashley Tippet, Steve Reich, Crishel Ehlers, Melissa Fivecoat-Borger, Heather Hanson, Jennifer Kinghorn. Row 2: Hillary Cox, Jim Imlah, Laura Clauser, Kristen Powell, William Brown, Carlyann Sandidge.



Psychology Club offers a time for Carlyann Sandidge, Miriam Takagi, Juli Norris, Kristen Powell, and Brad Anderson to relax at the Brick House.

PREPARING

Academic Clubs

Celebrating international cultural exchanges, Kyle Buck, Michelle

Business Club "It took about 200 hours altogether for the four of us to put the directory together," said Melissa Ruppert. Putting together the mug book first term was the responsibility of the Business Club officers. Although it was a lot of work, "I feel like I contributed something extra to the Business Department being an officer and I gained experience since I had never worked on a publication before."

Money earned from the directories went to club activities such as dinner at Acapulco and the annual Spring barbecue. Basically, the purpose of the club was "to provide Business students with outside learning and a chance for socializing," said Ruppert.

Psychology Club Jennifer Kinghorn stood in the front of a small lecture hall at George Fox college on February 22, presenting research she had done on different methods of practicing piano. Kinghorn was one of three Psychology majors who presented at that convention. A few months later five NNC students presented research at the Western Psychosociological Association Convention in Seattle.

The Psychology Club started at NNC this year because of the inspiration of Dr. Schubarth to have a Psy-chi society at NNC. In order to join Psy-chi, the school must have a psychology club for at least one year. In its first year of existence the Psychology Club kept busy with fundraisers including selling roses and delivering them on Valentine's Day. The club also sponsored showing the *U2 Rattle & Hum* movie at Frontier as a fundraiser.



Thompson, Kim Fleischmann, Tony Syme, and other members of the Business Club feast on chips and salsa at the Acapulco restaurant in Downtown Nampa. The dinner gave club members a chance to get to know the non-business side of their classmates and professors.

A match made in Elmore Hall? Although Dr. Galloway claims credit for this match, Business Club President Adrian Van Hooser and Vice President Melissa Ruppert should give credit to the Business Club members who elected them. The officers, including Mike Mueller and Julie Salmeier, worked hard to produce the mug book and plan activities for the club.

The party and informal meeting at the Brick House was one of the first events of the new Psychology Club. Club President, Steve Reich (center), enjoyed the evening with fellow Psychology majors, Laura Clouser and Heather Petersen.



DRAMATIZING

Speech & Drama

FALL PLAY "And I'm sick when I *not* on you," said Helena (played by Keri Ingle) to Demetrius (played by Garrett Schmelzenbach) during "Fairies, Lovers and Fools," in November. That line was one Ingle will always remember. "It was so not me! I'll always remember how humiliating it was to have to throw myself at a guys' feet and say that!"

For Ingle, her first college performance was a nice change from high school. "It was fun to work together with a group that was so dedicated in contrast to high school. It was awesome being so much in our characters that we were almost in another world," said Ingle.

FORENSICS Singing about birds of prey, Adam Watkins and other members of the Forensics team sat in the van on their 6 a.m. drive from Newberg, Oregon, to Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, in November. The students were trying to wake up and be ready for another day of competition.

For Watkins, Forensics "helps you gain real experience and confidence speaking in front of large and small audiences. It exposes you to so much literature - it's amazing, and you get to meet people from all over the Northwest."

NORTHWEST NAZARENE PLAYERS In the homeless shelter in Boise, members of NNP stood in a circle in a tiny room offstage and prayed and then yelled their traditional cheer, "No shame," before performing.

NNP was an eight-person drama group that performed during the year for many different audiences and especially for teenagers throughout the NNC region. For Lane Schmelzenbach, "It's been cool getting to know a lot of different youths in different districts. Performing in front of a lot of teenagers really teaches you a lot about teamwork."

**We shall not
commit adultery,
we shall**



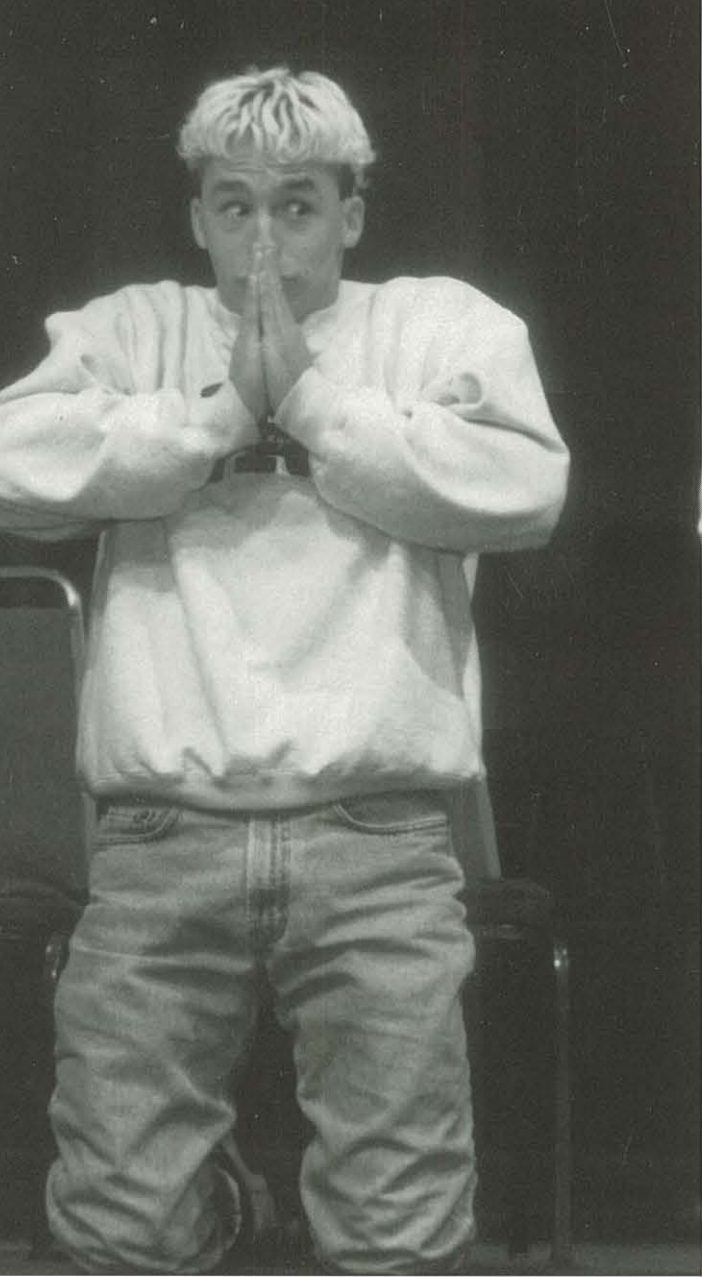
"Oh Lord! I haven't even had marital relations!" The student body burst into hysterical laughter when Christi Peterson, Dustin Zimmerman, and the other Northwest Nazarene Players performed a skit portraying several comic reactions to the news that the rapture would occur within a few years.

not submit to the want of the physical pleasures of the world," pray Holly Quick and Erik Quissell during Chapel second term. A dynamic group, the Northwest Nazarene Players were kept busy performing at NYI events in the region throughout the year.



Forensics and fast food go hand-in-hand. Team members Jennifer Sipp, Missy Rasmussen, Brooke Ferdinand, Helen Warriner, Angie Bradburn, Professor Brough, and Adam Watkins stop for burgers in Pendleton on the way back from the Lewis & Clark State College Invitational.

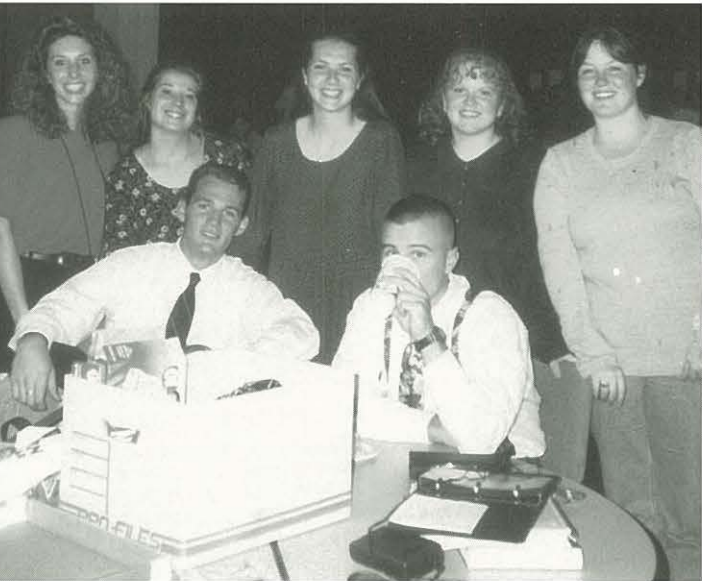




FALL PLAY CAST Row 1: Brian Westcott, Cori Severson, Keri Ingle. Row 2: Elena Roybal, Garrett Schmelzenbach, Jon Coose.



FORENSICS Row 1: Dawn Powell, Dr. Dennis Waller (Advisor). Row 2: Heidi Brough (Advisor), Angie Bradburn, Brian Wescott, Helen Warriner, Adam Watkins. Row 3: Jennifer Sipp, Missy Rasmussen, Brooke Ferdinand, Nicole Corbin, Jason Alvis.



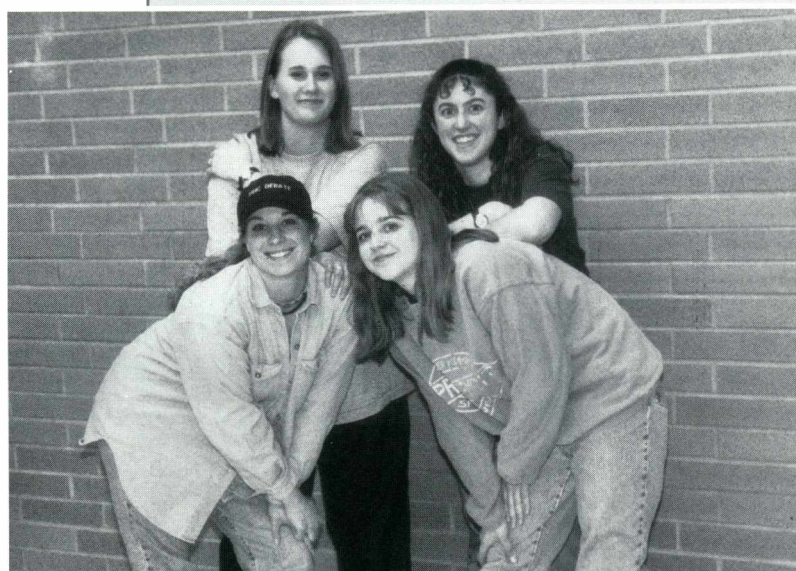
The Forensics team takes a breath between bouts of competition at the Lewis and Clark State College meet in October. Students practiced arduously during the year which enabled five students to compete nationally in Kentucky in March.



NORTHWEST NAZARENE PLAYERS Row 1: Amy Jones, Holly Quick, Fonda Portales, Christi Peterson. Row 2: Garrett Schmelzenbach, Lane Schmelzenbach, Dustin Zimmerman, Erik Quissell.



GLOBE PLAYERS Joey Boerner, Cori Severson, Andrew Watkins, Brian Westcott, Elena Roybal, Chris Wiers.



STORY TELLERS Row 1: Brooke Ferdinand, Jennifer Bankston, Row 2: Sara Cobb, Erin Harri.



Showing their love for the sport of drama, Cori Severson, Elena Roybal, and Chris Wiers take a momentary break from their Globe Players rehearsal. Roybal remarked, "Theater is so exciting and fun. It's a part of me and I can't just not do

ACTING

Storytellers & Globe Players

During a Globe
Players rehearsal,



Chris Wiers, Joey Boerner, and Cori Severson work out the details on one of their skits. Globe Players performed religious skits for smaller churches in the area. They also performed Shakespeare for high schools in the area. The Globe Players practiced four days a week for two hours during third term.

Globe Players "Don't take the cake! Don't take the cake!" Joey Boerner yelled to a Marriott worker as the employee cleaned up the desert bar at 7 p.m. one April evening. Since Globe Players practiced Monday through Thursday evenings from 5-7, they always had to get out five minutes early and run to Marriott in order to grab dinner before it closed.

Third term the Globe Player cast was decided and they began practicing both religious skits for churches and Shakespeare for high schools. For Elena Roybal in her second year of Globe Players "Working together with people for Christ is so rewarding. It is awesome to serve God through theater."

The Globe Players were under the direction of Dr. Earl Owens and had 2 overnight trips planned for May to Lewiston and Idaho Falls. They were also scheduled to perform for the Spanish Nazarene Church in June, and for an NNC Chapel in May.

Storytellers "Sara, show me angry," Dr. Dennis Waller asked Sara Cobb during auditions for Storytellers. The audition process began right after Spring Break and when the cast list was posted on the Speech Communications Door upstairs in Wiley, Cobb was excited.

"We've all gotten along well from the beginning. We joke around a lot at rehearsals and have a lot of fun," said Cobb.

The girls practiced Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons to prepare to perform three selections from Dr. Suess for elementary schools in the area.

Intently concentrat-
ing on correct pronunciation, Jennifer Bankston reads through her script. Bankston performed with Storytellers at the various local elementary schools. Their repertoire included three selections from Dr. Suess' writings: "Cat in the Hat," "Horton Hears a Who," and "Urtle the Turtle."

Engrossed in a display of dramatic tug-of-war, Storytellers Erin Harri, Sara Cobb, and Brooke Ferdinand rehearse their parts in the Dr. Seuss story, *Horton Hears a Who*.



SUPPORTING

MCs & PCs

Multi-Cultural Peers At LEAD in September, Jenny Kung stood on a log leaning against another MC. "We had to trust each other... We kept cheering for each other. It brought us closer," said Kung about the ropes course.

Kung thought that being a MC would be a good way for her to get involved at NNC since she was a multi-cultural person, so she applied. As a MC she said her job was "To help multi-cultural people adjust to college life at NNC."

The Multi-Cultural Peers met with Paula Rogers on Tuesday mornings during Chapel time to discuss activities they could plan for multi-cultural students. One of the events planned was a Welcome Dinner in October. Multi-cultural students and various student leaders were invited to the dinner in Wordsworth Dining Hall to get to know each other and play ice-breaker games.

Peer Counselors "We went from place to place to place. It was a lot of fun because we got to meet tons of people and make people feel welcome," said PC Melissa Hardy about Welcome Week. The job of a Peer Counselor is to be friends with the incoming freshmen and make them feel welcome at NNC. Each PC was assigned to a freshman wing and their job was to get to know the residents and help them settle in.

Peer Counselors met on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9 for devotions and skill-building exercises. "It was a time for us to talk about our week, prayer requests, and stuff like that," said Hardy.

Peer Counselors
Micaela Lee and
Lonna Elliott serve



Friends stick together. Making the huge adjustment from life in L.A. to life in Nampa wasn't easy. However, Cheryl Bookman and Shonta Bise were able to help each other by going to events such as this dinner sponsored by the multi-cultural peer counselors.

up a dish of "Dinglehoppers" and "Whats Its" for the New Student Party which the peer counselors held every term. At the Winter Term party, the PCs hosted a "mystery" dinner in which the menu items were coded so that guest didn't know what was being ordered.



"Tell the groups one thing about yourself for every square of toilet paper you have taken," Paul Edmonds explains the rules of this get-to-know-you game to Dacia Kaiser during the PC New Student Party. PCs including Edmonds and Melissa Hardy welcomed new students on campus with a party every term.





Feeling at home in her native Indian dress, Farah Tengra, president of the International Club, prepares for the International Student Chapel.



MULTI-CULTURAL PEER COUNSELORS Row 1: Farah Tengra, Jenny Kung. Row 2: Paula Rogers, Margaret Takagi, Andrea Hodgson.



PEER COUNSELORS Row 1: Erin Lamkin, Lonna Elliott, Micaela Lee, Melissa Hardy, Joanne Rittmueller (Advisor), Erin Harri, Shannon Adams, Cori Severson. Row 2: Garrett Schmelzenbach, Charity Baker, Brenda Hancock, James Finkbeiner, Mike Chisman, Drew Hinds, Paul Edmonds.



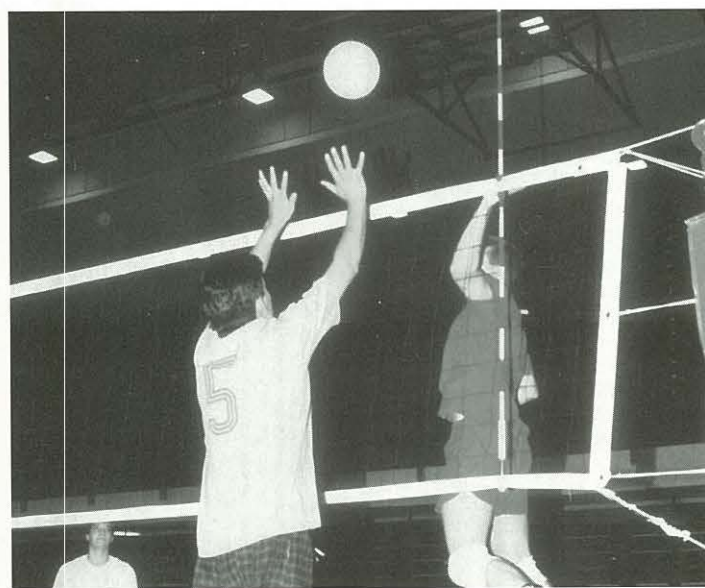
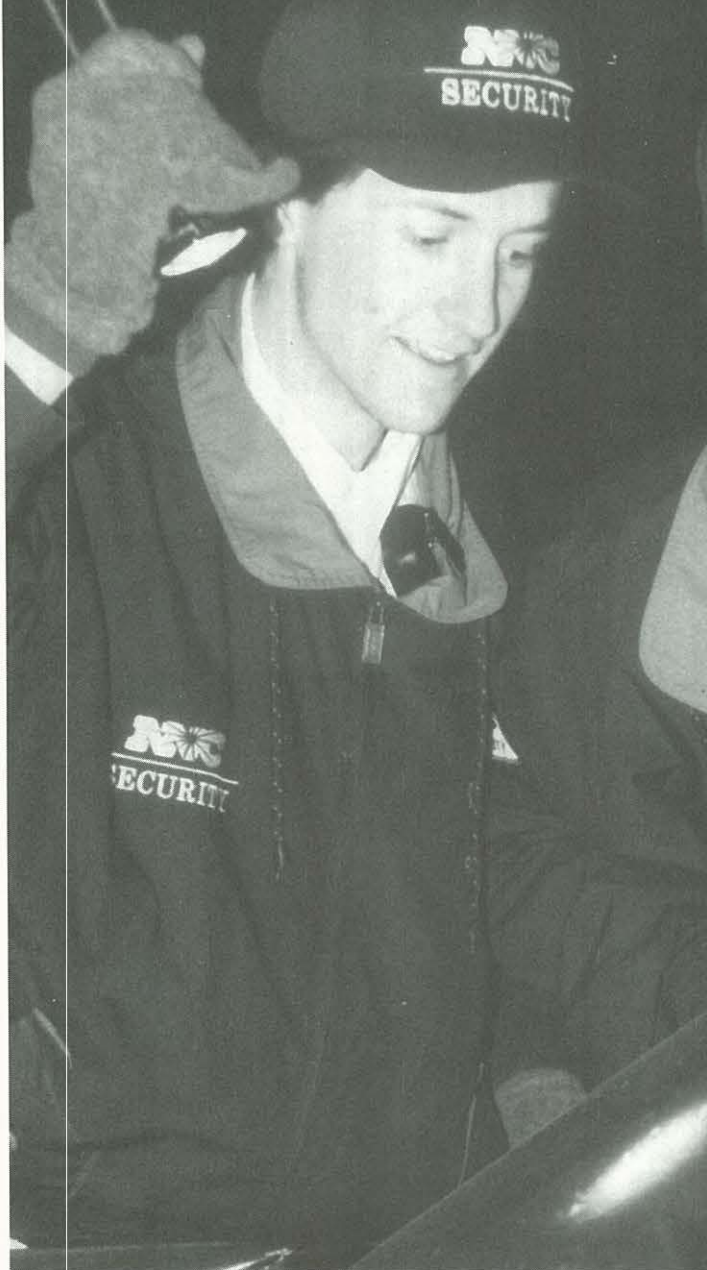
INTRAMURAL DIRECTORS Row 1: Tony Chilson, Shane Koglin, Enrique Plata Jr., Geoff Newman. Row 2: Kyle Buck, Rich Sanders.



SECURITY GUARDS Row 1: Von Wellington, Jeremiah Crane, Joel Alsworth, Matt Lindley, Noelle Decker. Row 2: Willie Taylor (Director of Security), Kevin Ehmer, Zamora Wilson, Ben Conyers. Not pictured: James Finkbeinrer, Max Chtangeev, Rob McDougall, Kevin Durfee.



MENS VOLLEYBALL CLUB Row 1: Glen Smith, Geoff Newman, Mark Dahl, Trent Friberg, Karl Ganske. Row 2: Matt Saunders, Adam Pike, Scott Elwood, Chris Hunt, Ben Shafer, Jeff Paschal.



Mens volleyball club members practice hitting and blocking in the gym to prepare for upcoming tournaments.

SPORTING

Intramural Directors, Security Guards, Volleyball Club

As part of their job, security guards Jeremiah Crane and Von Wellington pay careful attention to



the protection of student property. Wellington liked his job as a security guard because "You have free access to every building on campus and you get to meet a lot of people."

The twelve security guards alternated nights on duty. Bidding on shifts was determined at the first of each term by seniority.

Intramural Directors On any given night during Intramural Basketball season, Tony Chilson could be found spending hours on the phone finding referees for games. Although his job as an Intramural Director took a lot of time, Chilson found it to be a worthwhile use of his time. According to Chilson, "The purpose of Intramurals is to provide quality activities for the student body." Job responsibilities of an Intramural Director included taking care of payroll, schedules, staffing, and complaints.

Security Guards When Kevin Ehmer was looking for a way to get some extra cash he thought that being a security guard might be a fun way to get money. Now he has the job and really enjoys it. "I love the satisfaction you get when you bust somebody because you know you prevented a crime," said Ehmer. Ehmer patrolled four nights a week.

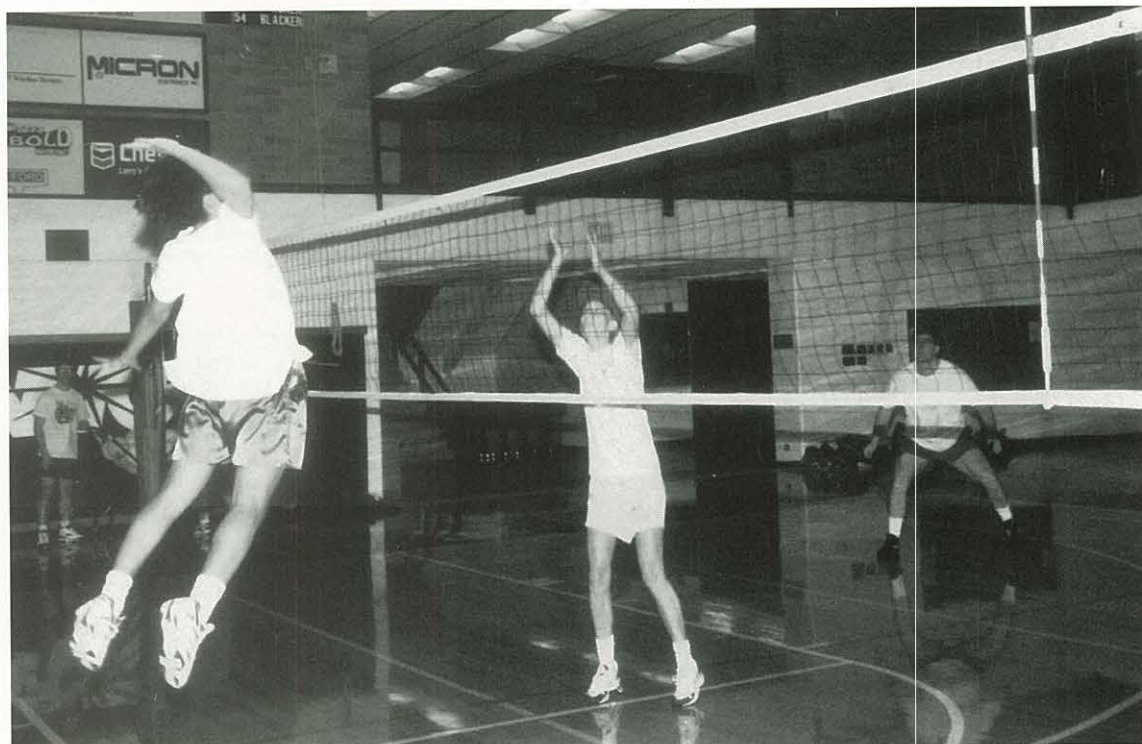
Security guards were on duty nightly from 8 until 2 to patrol the campus, to serve as escorts, and to be seen as a preventative measure.

Willie Taylor took over as Director of Security in January to replace Larry Tomlinson.

Mens Volleyball Club On Sunday morning, April 13, the 15 passenger NNC van was loaded with warm-up balls, uniform bags, and sack lunches, as the team headed to Washington to play Walla Walla College. This was one of the four out-of town trips the team went on this year.

"The most exciting thing this year was watching the talent develop," said President Karl Ganske. "We had a lot of new players with a lot of athletic ability and it has been fun to watch them play team volleyball in a court setting."

Von Wellington pauses for a moment with his mountain bike in front of Sutherland. Security guards were given training on bike riding tactics by the new Director of Security, Willie Taylor.



The Volleyball club practiced two nights a week second term and three nights a week third term. Darlene Brasch, the advisor, helped them to learn defense techniques.

DIVERSIFYING

Fencing & International Club

Fencing Club Seven people gather around a two meter by seven meter strip in the gymnasium. Five are officials; two are fencers. The director of the bout says, "Fencers, are you ready? Fence." With a quick leap, the fencer on the left extends in a full lunge; his opponent deflects the blade sideways and disengages his blade around the left fencer's. He attempts a repost which is parried in turn. The fencers separate briefly. The left fencer then propels himself point first towards his opponent in a fast *fleche*. His opponent, anticipating just such a move, drops to the floor while extending in a *pasata sotto*, scoring a touch as the left fencer flies by. The director calls halt, analyzes the action, and awards the touch. Just another day at the NNC fencing club.

Their talent was obvious. During the summer, one fencer competed at the Idaho Summer Games, winning a bronze medal. This year, the club will send at least two qualifiers to regionals and at least one to the Idaho Summer Games.

International Club "This is dirt, right?" The others laughed and shook their heads as Farah Tengra pulled her foot away from a cow pie. On November 1, the International Students Club piled into a big suburban and made the trip to "Brian's Farm" (Brian Stillman) to see the cows. The trip was only one of a variety of excursions put together by the club. Other activities included a trip to McCall, a camping trip, roller skating, and inner tubing.

According to President Farah Tengra, the purpose of the International Students club was "to unify in our diversity, and to add to the cultural awareness on campus in our community." Tengra commented, "It's more of a group than a club. We have had non-international students join the club also. It's a bunch of friends that get together and have meetings."

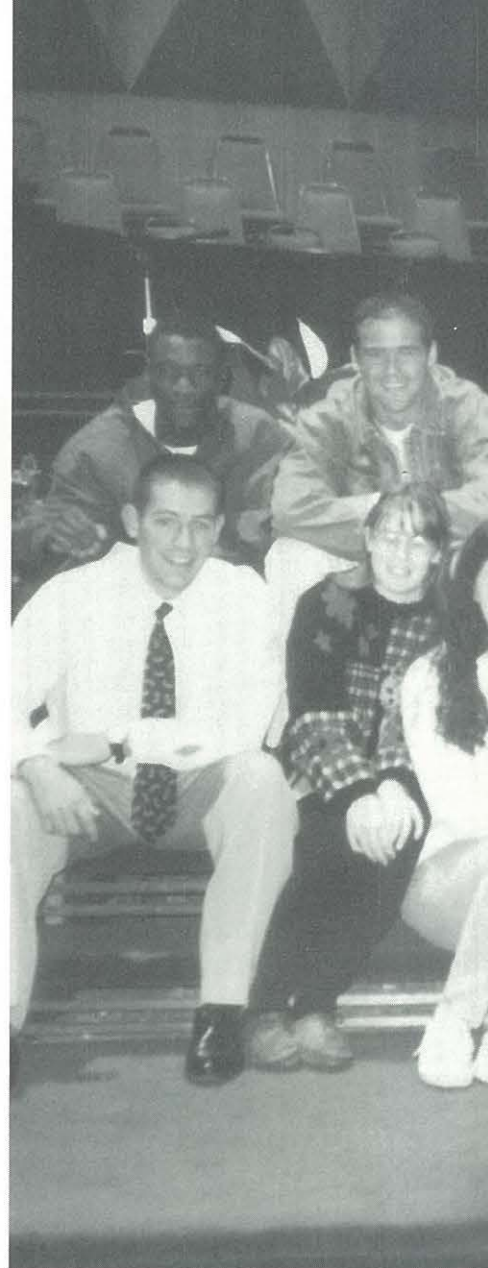
Dwi Crees, an International student, and Chuck Crees spend time with her friends and family in her homeland of Indonesia. The International Club provided a place for international students to get to know each other.

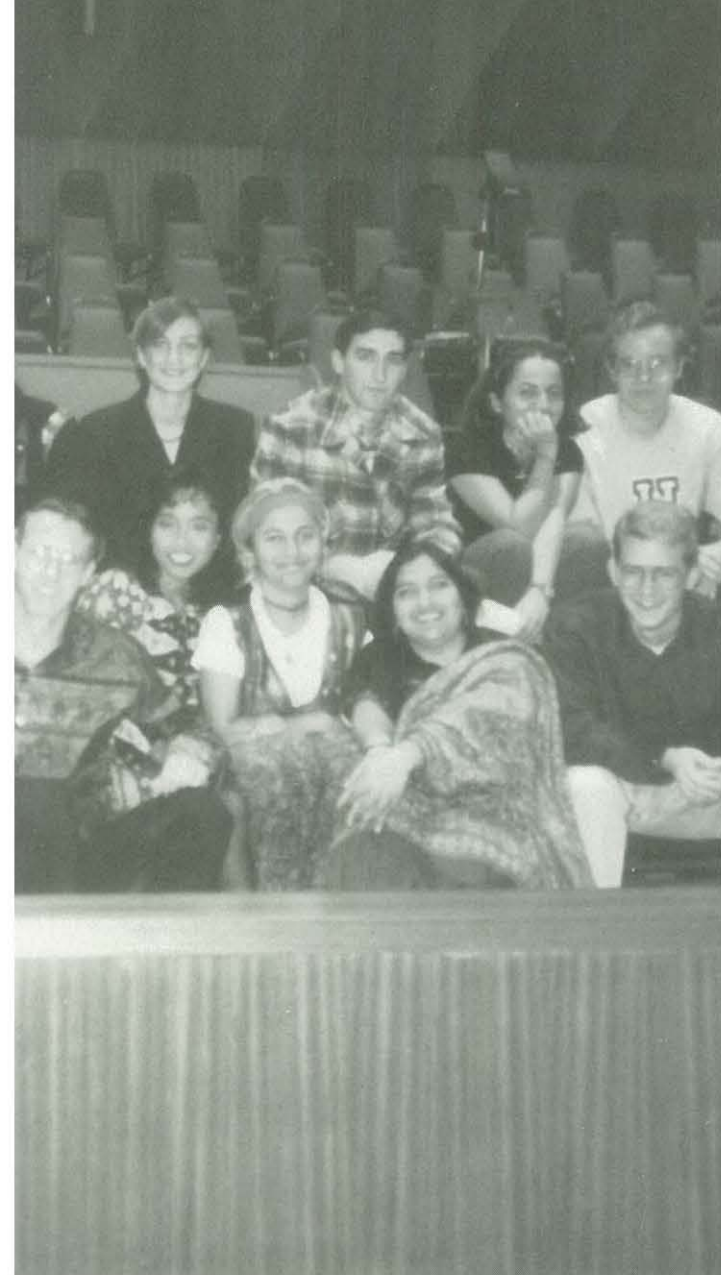
Sony Pierre-Andre, Charlie Laird, Raul Flores, Lika Alavardashvili, Alvaro Ontanon, Majda Behani, Brian



Fencing requires steady concentration, dexterity and coordination as demonstrated by Evan Hales. Instructor Hales proudly remarked that the entire club was "much, much more dedicated." Meeting for practice five to ten times each week, the fencing club was a very devoted group.

Stillman, Igor Muniz, Stephanie Ford, Karen Walker, Chuck Crees, Dwi Crees, Aida Behani, Farah Tengra, Billy Janshon converge on the chapel steps after an International Club chapel. The multi-cultural forum allowed students to share their cultural heritage and personal testimonies of God leading their life with their NNC peers.





FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Annette Fenton, Drew Hinds.

Jessica Menard, Chris Hunt,



FENCING CLUB

Row 1: Jim Walker, Amy Jones, Lane Schmelzenbach, Holly Quick, Ruth Gleason, Misha Hinton, Fonda Portales, Robin Day. Row 2: Paul Schmelzenbach, Evan Hales, Garrett Schmelzenbach, Karl Ganske, Christoph Falke, Dave Tomandl, Heather Oglevie, Dustin Zimmerman, Jason Butties.

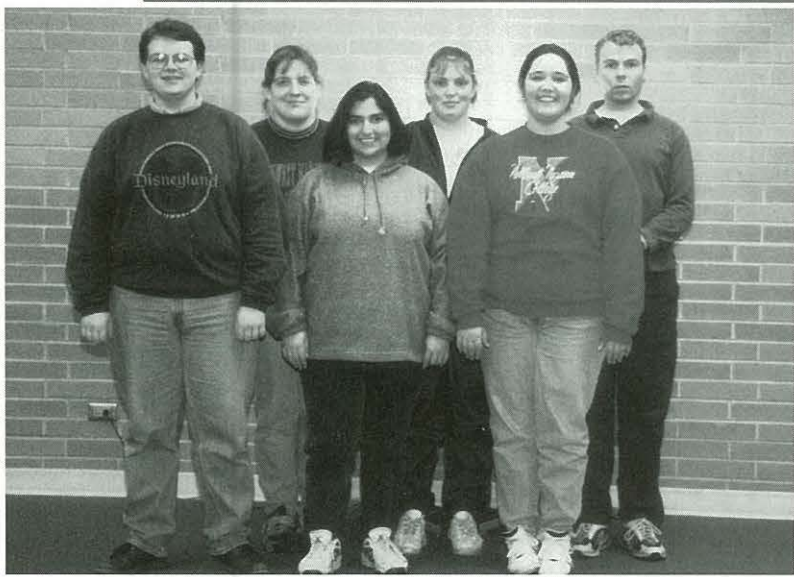


Allen Pelley and Heather Oglevie concentrate on perfecting their fencing maneuvers.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Row 1: Karen Walker, Lidia Flores, Christine Johns, Farah Tengra, Patty Hankins. Row 2: Chuck Crees, Alvaro Ontanon, Raul Flores, Igor Muniz, Charlie Laird, Sony Pierre-Andre.



CIRCLE K

Row 1: Chase Roberts, Farah Tengra, Margaret Takagi. Row 2: Misty Guille, Heather Morgan, Kyle Mc Farley.



STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL Row 1: Jonathan Lindley, Kyle Six. Row 2: Donna Kenoyer, Jenny Kung, Angela Bynum, Lisa Guy, Carrie Dynes, Christine Johns, Jewel Chesney. Row 3: Jessica Curtis, Ken Finkbeiner, Jason Alvis, Erin Coordes, Heather Olson.



Lisa Guy and Jessica Curtis prepare SAC Finals Survival kit boxes in Wordsworth Dining Hall before first term finals.

SERVING

Circle K & SAC

Circle K One Thursday a month members of Circle K gather in the kitchen at the Salvation Army and prepare a meal that will feed 200-300 people. "We've cooked chicken, stew, and soup. We try to come up with food that can be multiplied quickly," said Heather Morgan.

Circle K is an International Service Club sponsored by Kiwanis. The NNC club met in Fireside on Tuesday evenings at 9 under the direction of President Suzanne Mondell. Some of their favorite service projects this year included Adopt-A-Highway, Reading Fundamentals, a food drive for the Salvation Army, and the monthly soup kitchen.

For Morgan, "My best memory of Circle K will be the service I got to do to help others."

Student Alumni Council At 10 AM on March 14, five tables in the North Dining room were placed end-to-end and loaded with fruit, Oreos, Reeses, applesauce, popcorn, and various other snack food. Within an hour the table was clear and Student Alumni Council members were on their way to the dorms to deliver the survival kits to appreciative students. "My favorite part of SAC is the survival kits because we get the leftovers," said Erin Coordes, president.

According to Coordes, the purpose of Student Alumni Council is "to be liaison officers between current students and alumni." Throughout the year they helped with Homecoming, Reunion Zero, survival kits, delivering birthday cakes, picking up alumni from the airport, and helping the Alumni during Class Agent meetings.

"Student Alumni Council has given me opportunities other students might not get to interact with alumni," said Coordes.



Heather Hinton enjoys herself at the Student Center Lounge where students gathered to hear F4X and fellowship at a party sponsored by the Circle K Club. Circle K is a service club affiliated with Kiwanis International for college students.

Kari Portales and Margaret Takagi make drinks on the patio outside the Student Center during the Circle K party third term. Circle K is an international service organization for college students.

The faces behind your survival kits: Students from the Student Alumni Council work in assembly-line style to furnish students with their finals-week food supply.

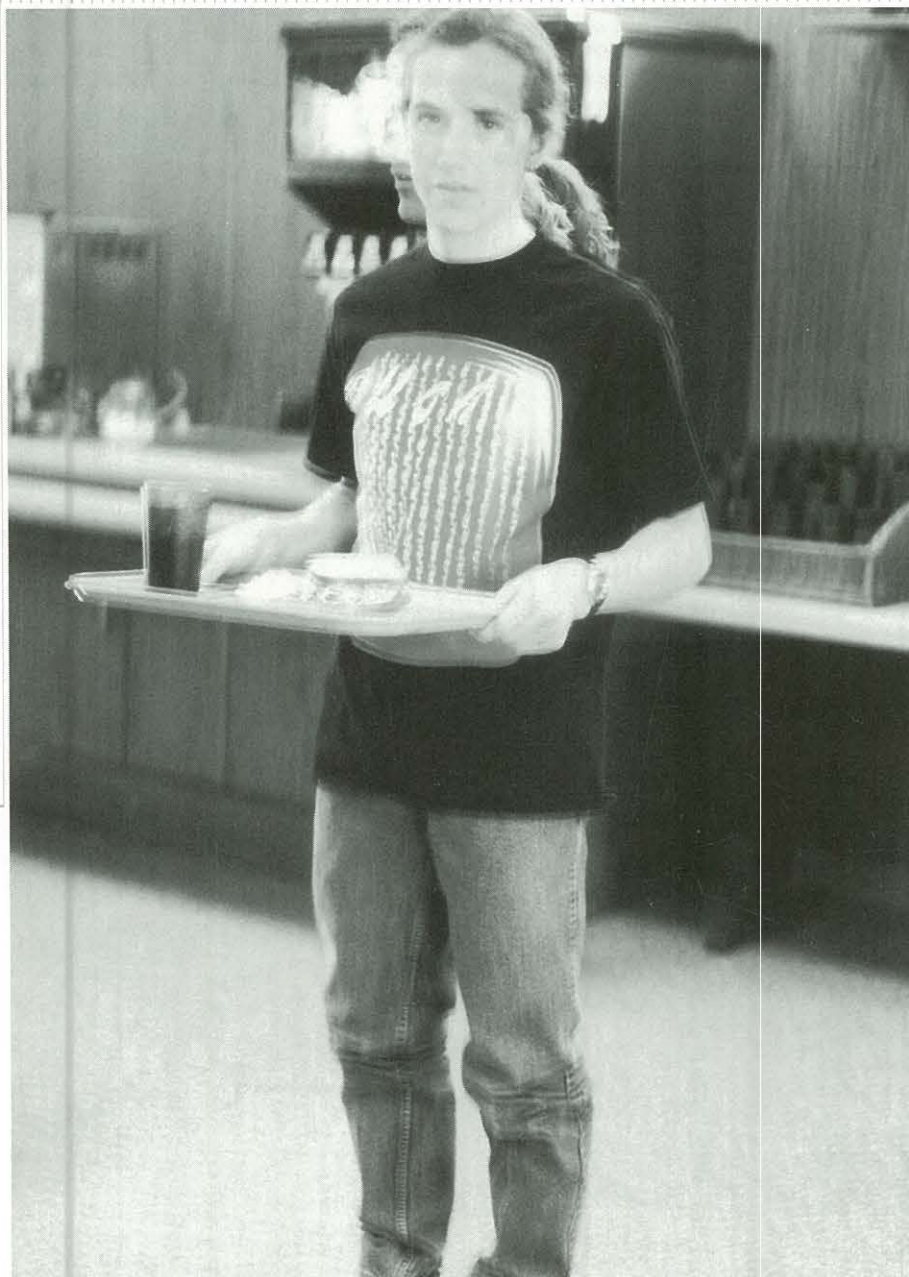


The CAFETERIA Enigma

By Amber Jerome

"I LIVE ON THE WEST COAST. SO WHEN I SIT ON THE WEST SIDE, I AM CLOSER TO MY HOUSE!"

-JILL MOSELEY, FRESHMAN



As the sun sets in the west, Stephanie Silence and Sarah Stude leisurely enjoy dessert as they admire the colorful sky. (It really is colorful, we promise). The sunset was declared the attraction for many who sit on the west side of Marriott.

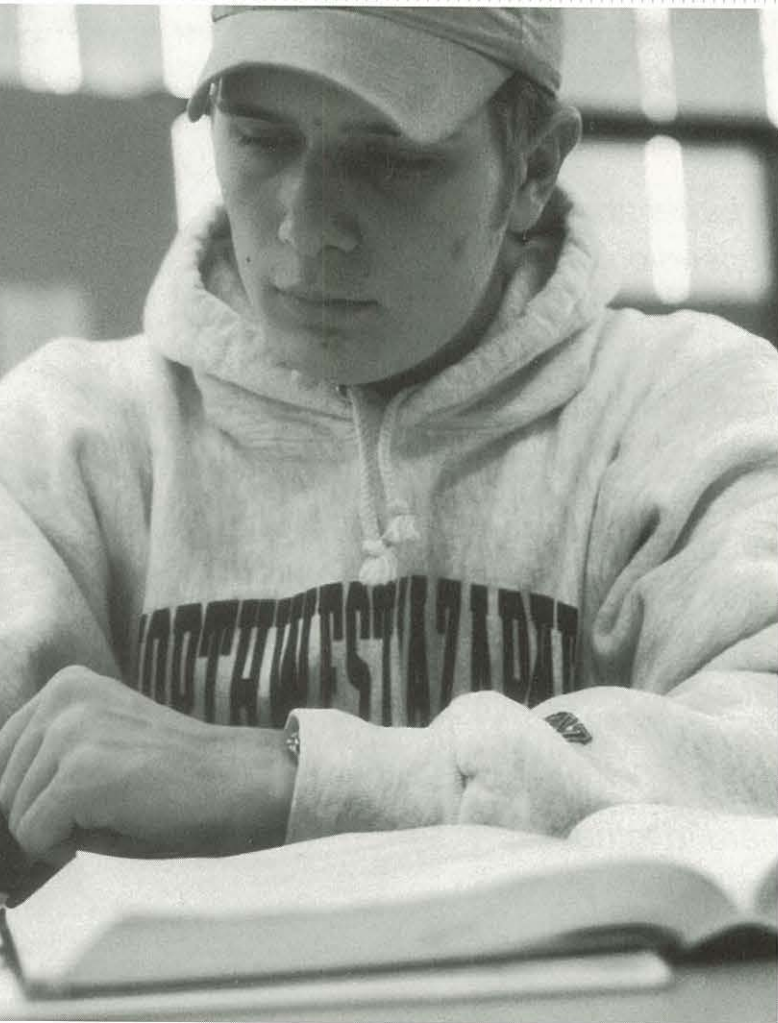
-photo: Jim Imlah

East or west? East or west? As Jeremiah Crane approaches the salad bar, he is faced with a BIG decision... which side of the salad bar to sit on? Though many claim they don't care where they sit, the salad bar enigma is alive and strong at NNC.

-photo: Jim Imlah

Who needs the library when you can study and snack all you want in Marriott. Jeremy Klosterman knows that which ever side of Saga you prefer, the fact remains that everyone must do homework sometime.

-photo: Jim Imlah



Whether you savor sunsets or Sunday fashion displays, Marriott dining offers it all—depending on where you sit. For many NNC students the choice to sit on one side of the salad bar or the other has become a conscious decision. Each side of the cafeteria offers a somewhat different perspective of life, and yet the common link regarding the trend is that friends stick together. Still, according to an Oasis survey, nearly 90% of NNC students seem biased toward either the east or west wing. What are the reasons behind this cafeteria enigma and what exactly differentiates one side from another?

Interestingly, the survey revealed a noticeable division between the past-times preferred by those sitting on each side of the cafeteria. 40% of the people on the west side specified interests such as music, writing, and art whereas on the east side, only 14% indicated these hobbies. The difference in affinity to sports also separated the west from the east, with 28% more of the east-side people mentioning an interest.

While the east wing of Marriott closest to the entrance might be observed to be dominated by a heavier congestion of incoming people and socializing traffic, the west side was overwhelmingly described as more relaxed. Many who chose the west side attributed their preference to the "comfortable", at-ease atmosphere. Cory Severson remarked, "The people there are more accepting." The full west wall window perpetuates a feeling of roominess, not to mention the superb sunsets, that has made the west side popular.

Many who eat on the east look at its convenience. 28% percent of these students counted proximity to the door as one of the main reasons for their habit. Sophomore Norma Thompson stated, "I always just walk in and throw my stuff down at a table. It's easiest." Others love the east side's central locality which allows for scoping the passing crowds. Junior Zenitha Jimicum says she enjoys sitting on the left because you can "watch everyone walk in and see what they're wearing, especially on Sundays." Perhaps one of the main attractions of the east side is that it could be described as a quintessential scamming locale with the concentration of passing traffic. However, the west side has its advantages in this department too, as Junior Sara Cobb argued, "There is a better view of the hot guys going for the dessert bar."

Does it really matter what side of the cafeteria students sit on? Senior Chad Duerre remarked about the side where he most often sits, "My friends moved over there- so I moved too. I used to have a real phobia about which side I was on - now it doesn't matter." Each side of the cafeteria does have its individual characteristics, but wherever we are, our focus should be on enjoying the time spent with each other. It's nice to have a dinner table to call home where we feel comfortable and welcome, but we must also realize the necessity to branch out, knowing that wherever we may choose to sit, we are among friends.

Forever friends

The great irony of a cliché is that sometimes it is true.

For example, how many times have you heard, "These are the best years of your life" or

"The friends you meet at college, are the friends you will keep forever." Well, some may say that these are not the best years of their lives, but I would

argue that the friends you meet here will always be very special to you. Perhaps it is easier as a senior to see how the friendships which I have developed over the last four years won't be easily forgotten. The influence our acquaintances, best friends, and significant others have on our lives is undeniable and cannot be reversed. So we accept and move on even if it

hurts...sometimes.

How refreshing it is to discover that somewhere along the way an individual has come into your life that

"But there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother."

Proverbs 18:24b

you will never forget and can always depend on to listen and at least try to understand. We consider these individuals our BEST friends or maybe our brother or sister. The proverb, however, tells us that even in all the fun and good times, difficult and ugly times, there is a friend that sticks even closer than a brother and will do so forever.

It may be hard to fathom, but you are not alone - ever and forever.

Community





Serving together, Kim Keller, Adria Olson, Letitia Lagstrum, and Anne Frahm begin building a strong friendship thier freshman year while clearing ski runs as a service project up at Bogus Basin. (Photo submitted by: Letitia Lagstrom.)

faculty, staff & administration

Whew! It's finally over with.

Or, actually, *they* did it. For nearly two years NNC faculty had been diligently working in preparation for an accreditation evaluation by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. Faculty of each division on campus compiled information about their department and then wrote a self-study report for the Northwest Association. Each department underwent the scrutiny of members from a visiting accreditation team. Now the faculty can relax, just a little. NNC has received full accreditation.

NNC held up well under all this evaluation. The visiting accreditation team noted many strengths all around the campus. According to the Full-Scale Evaluation Committee Report by the Northwest Association, "We commend the faculty and staff for their evident dedication to their students, both undergraduate and graduate; students spoke with deep appreciation of the intensity and extent of faculty concern in their intellectual, social, and spiritual development. This is the more remarkable because faculty carry heavy teaching loads and are productive, both in the community and in other professional and scholarly activity." In other words, the professors really care about the students and it shows.

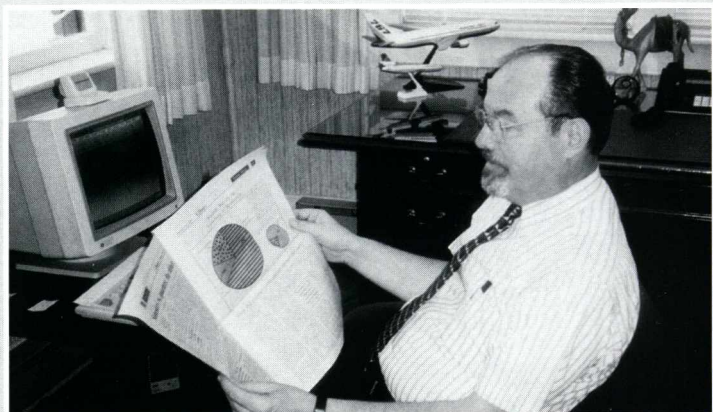
The Association also commended NNC for its involvement with Nampa and the surrounding area, the clarity of its religious mission, its model of long-range planning and strategic initiatives and for the attractiveness of the campus.

NNC didn't come away from the evaluation completely unscathed. The Association also had a few recommendations for NNC. The team said that they were concerned with staff vacancies in admissions and financial aid, and the relationship between the college's open admission policy and programs of support for under-prepared students, and student attrition (or drop-out before graduation). The Association also urged NNC to give serious attention to strengthening library and information resources and to upgrading residential facilities.

Of the few areas where improvement was necessary, the Association felt that the facilities for the library, sciences and the arts deserved the most immediate attention.

NNC faculty and staff can relax. The college has received its ten-year accreditation and through it all, it has been commended for its many strengths.

Not exactly the *Wall Street Journal*, but the *Crusader* was weekly reading for Academic Dean, Dr. Samuel Dunn. As part of the efforts to keep open lines of communication between administration and the students, Dr. Dunn read every issue cover to cover.



In Memory

John E. Wordsworth's legacy and influence lives on at Northwest Nazarene College because of his faithful spiritual and financial contributions. This fall, Mr. Wordsworth passed away on September 29, 1996, in Seattle Washington.

During his forty-three years of service to NNC as a regent, Mr. Wordsworth worked hard to keep NNC alive and well and growing. Wordsworth Dining Room was named after him to acknowledge and honor him for his contributions of time and prayer for the future and students of the college.

Also set up as a living memorial for Mr.

Wordsworth, the John E. Wordsworth Scholarship Fund continues to help NNC students prepare for their future business careers. Mr. Wordsworth was himself, a very successful businessman. His company, Queen City Industries, has become one of the largest Hardwood Floor dealers in the Western United States.

Mr. Wordsworth is known for his dedication and faithfulness to his God, his church, his family, and his work. His positions in the leadership of the Church of the Nazarene combined add up to 276 years of service to the church.

John E. Wordsworth will always be remembered and honored for his lifetime of unselfish love and servanthood.



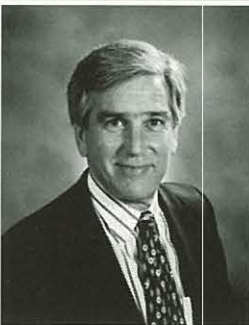
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Dean's Office



Academic Dean
Sam Dunn
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Julie Wiebe

Board of Regents



Back Row (L-R): Rev. Chuck Wilkes, Ms. Debbie Edgbert, Dr. Jerry Nelson, Rev. Tim Stearman, Mr. Joel Pearsall, Rev. Wes Smith, Dr. Ray Lindley, Mr. Glenn Larsen, Dr. Tharon Daniels.

Third Row: Rev. Randal Denny, Mr. Cliff Cowley, Rev. Leon Wyss, Rev. Jerry Manker, Dr. Jim Christy, Mrs. Liz Ott, Rev. Randy Craker.

Second Row: Mr. Rick Barton, Mr. Steve Walden, Rev. Daniel Ketchum, Mr. Ron Attig, Mrs. Trude Conrad, Dr. James Healy, Mr. David Slonaker, Rev. Ken Spicer, Mrs. Mary Winkle.

First Row: Rev. Steve Fletcher, Mr. Jeff Weisen, Rev. Larry Coen, Mr. Monte Chitwood, President Richard Hagood, Mr. Bob Bender.

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“College is an investment for the rest of my life. I have learned things at college that were not taught in any class; I just learned them going through life and interacting with everyone here.”

-Dave Zink

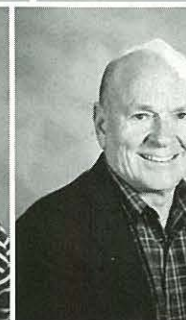
“The social and learning environments here at NNC greatly outweigh those of the state university that I transferred from. Although they did have a football team.”

-Scott Elwood

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Student Development

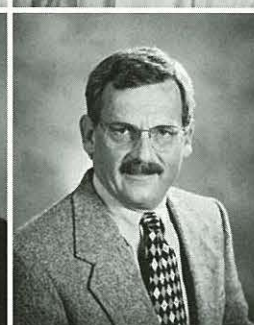
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Resident Directors

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JoAnn Tomlinson

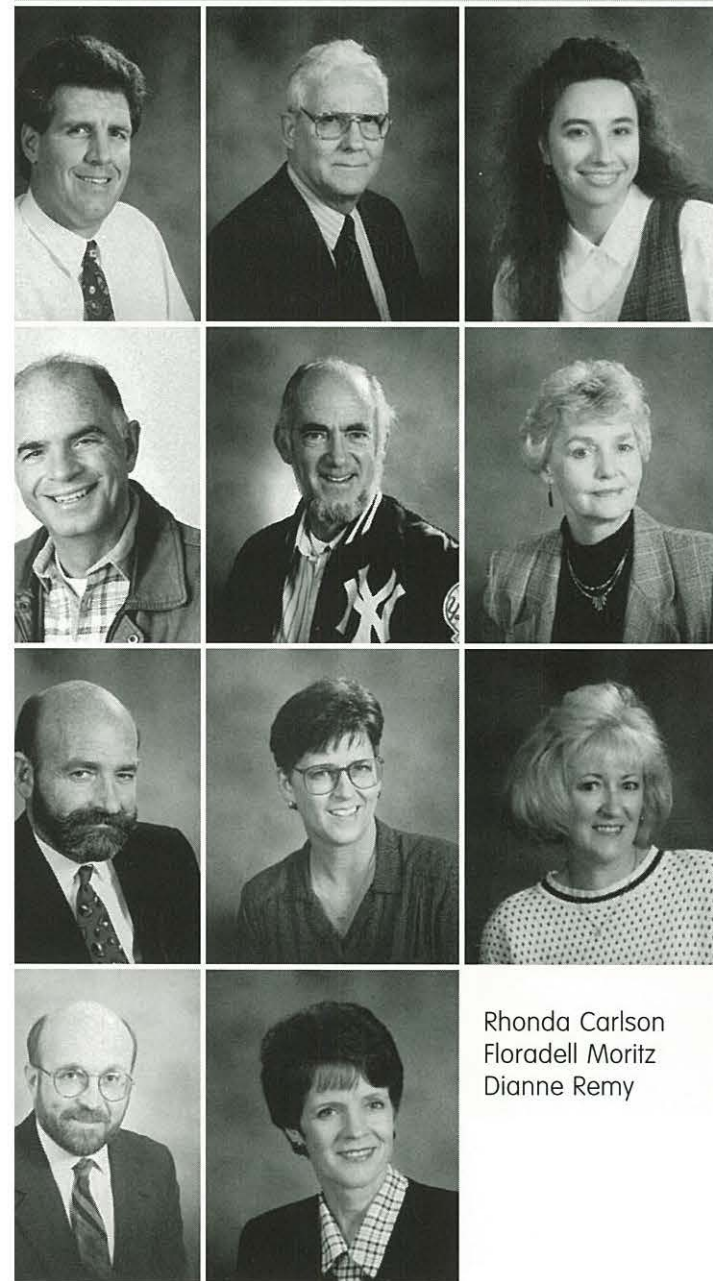


Susan Waterman
Brenda Wilks
Not pictured:
Kent Berggren
Lisa Litsey
Mary Perry
Neil Weaver



People Pleasers

Institutional Advancement



Rhonda Carlson
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Dianne Remy

Earl Bruner
Mickey Cox
Terry Gunstream
Terry Skaggs
Larry Bunts
Gil Craker
April McNeiece
Sue Stands

Student Development. The Office of Student Development oversees housing, multicultural students, chapels, discipline, and anything else involving, well, the development of students here at NNC. New to the department this year is Paula Rodgers, who is in charge of organizing and helping multicultural students.

Resident Directors. The Resident Directors run the dorms. They aid the Resident Assistants or Peer Assistants in their work with the students in the living units and serve as liaisons between students and Student Development. Some of their other duties include organizing Open Houses and various dorm activities.

Institutional Advancement. Institutional Advancement, headed by Darrell Marks, does a lot of fundraising, public relations, publishes the *Messenger*, and was very involved with getting donors for the new buildings. Institutional Advancement also works on keeping up relations with the community.



Any time of day or night, Joanne Rittmueller and other counselors in Student Development are there to listen to students' problems or to just talk about nothing in particular. Like many others, Helen Warriner takes advantage of this kind of open communication.
photo by Jim Imlah









Behind the Scenes

During Faculty Sharing Mission Week, Professor Evelyn Bennett shared the testimony of her enduring ties to the community of NNC. Finding her mission here at NNC alongside her husband, Dr. Gaymon Bennett, Evelyn Bennett shared, "I knew that being distinctively Christian and well-educated were not only compatible, but a duty." Evelyn Bennett expressed her privilege to have been ever surrounded by caring Christians dedicated to the strengthening and support of others. Her wish, as she expressed it, is to "carry the torch of loyalty that was passed on to me."

Business Office. Where does all our money go? Well, to start out with, it goes to the school through the business office. Part of the money is then returned to the students through paychecks. The business office is NNC's own "bank." To help in advanced preparation for tuition billing, the business office also sends out cost estimates and offers a monthly payment option.

Academic Advising. If you are unsure of what you want to study while at NNC, Academic Advising is the office you should visit. The advisors have the skills and compassion to help guide you down an exciting career path. They are also there for the student who has changed his or her mind about a class or major.

Admissions & Financial Aid. The office of Admissions and Financial Aid recruits students, grants them admission, then tries to find funds so that those students who desire can afford to attend NNC. Public relations is also an important part of the office. Twice a year, large groups of high school students are hosted on campus to visit the campus and participate in regional activities to try and earn scholarship money.

Business Office		
		
		
		Darrell Humph Janine Lowry
Judy Burge Joy Kern Marsha Rogers	Jennifer Emerson Barbara LeBaron Hal Weber	



Another term's bill paid. Relieved freshman, Jody Lanham, gives a half-hearted thumbs up to procuring tuition for one more term. Only nine more terms...maybe?

Academic Advising



Evelyn Bennett
Darlene Brasch
Ed Castledine



Dianna Gunderson
Barbara Howard
Beverly Laird

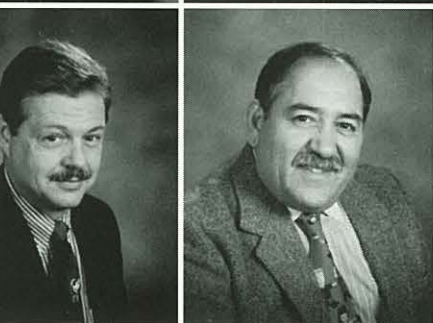


Jane Taylor

Admissions & Financial Aid



Stacey Berggren
Faye Cummings
Wes Maggard



Barry Swanson
Patrick Takagi

What is your
favorite aspect of
NNC?

29% People/
Friendships

18% Professors

16% Christian
Emphasis

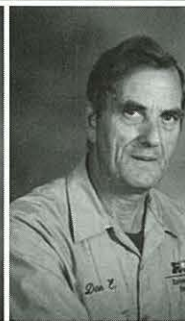
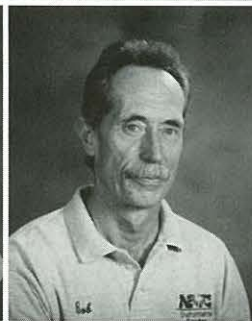
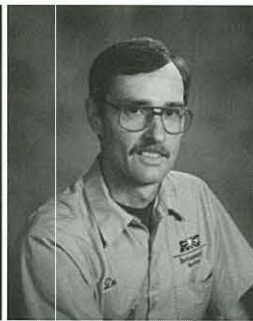
3% Small, Private
College

2% Women

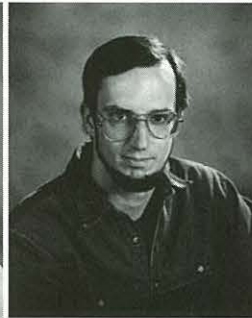
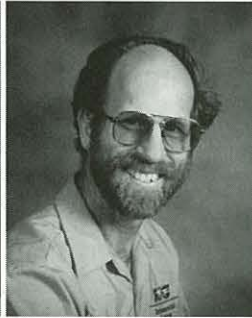
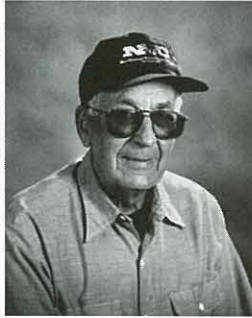
Survey of students conducted by Oasis staff.

Environmental Services

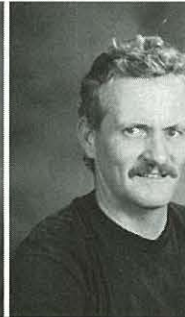
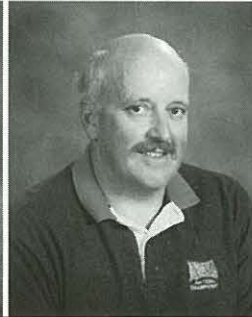
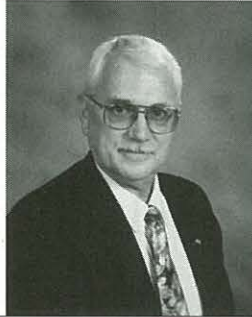
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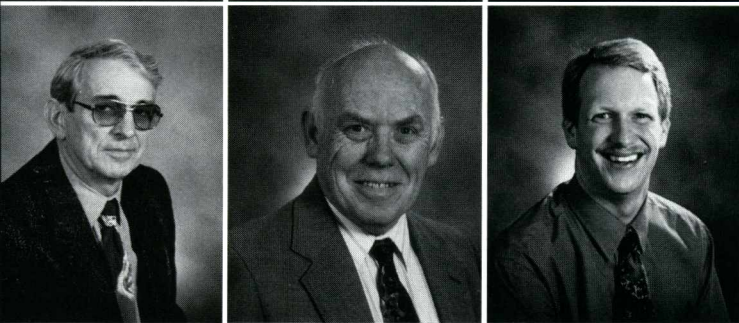
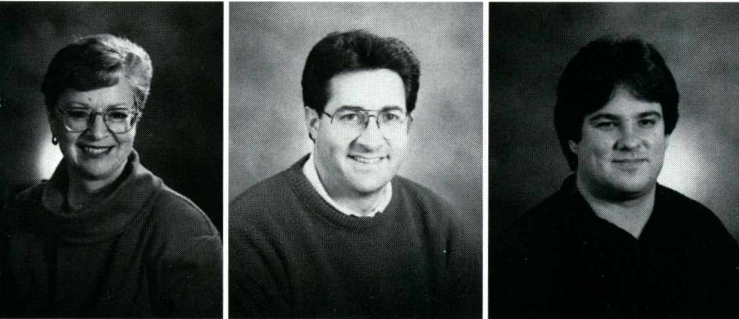


LaRita Schandorff
Mary Tombaugh



An Effective Environment

Information Services



Ron Humphrey
Myron Murray

Gary Lindstrom
Duane Slemmer

Marlene Davis
Paul Miller
Dale VanHooser

Environmental Services. Environmental Services, also known as Plant Services, keeps busy working to make our campus a better place to live and work. This summer, they moved their ground crew equipment into a new building behind the office. A new security gate was also installed.

Library. The Library experienced major renovations this year. The downstairs was completely remodelled to hold an increasing number of periodicals. The new shelves better facilitate the students by sliding to increase the width of the aisles, while still allowing a greater number of shelves to hold more material.

Information Services. Students returned to campus to find two new computer servers and the old ones upgraded. These servers allow the NNC community to experience faster service. It also permits people from all around the world to view NNC's home page on the internet with more ease. The home page is constantly being updated as new technology allows, including on-line chapel services and a camera fixed on the scoreboard in the gym to give updates on basketball scores for the tournament.

Marriott



Back Row (L-R): Richard White, Lee Palo, Janet lea, Kurt Wallin, Juanita Miller, Roxanne Chalcraft, Shirley Cargill, Evelyn Dalrymple, Retha Ward, Michelle Lujan, Lorraine Kirchner, Patty Martin.
Front Row: Grace Harman, Barbara White, Trish Scherf, Janice Cooper, Linda Flynn, Mary Herrera.

Poetry, Art, and Motion

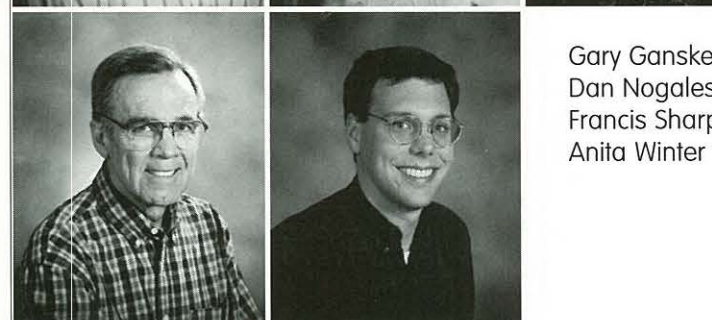
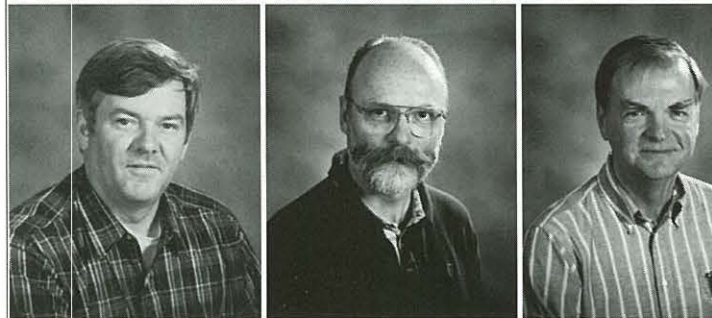
Dr. Dennis Waller opened up Faculty Sharing Week on Monday's chapel with a message of servanthood. He shared with the student body his experiences growing up on a small farm in Montana. He spoke of the solid foundations in the church as a youth and of the love in his home. Dr. Waller emphasized that no matter where we are, it is vital that we live representing Christ to others through servanthood, giving to others as God has graciously given to us.

Math and Science. The Division of Mathematics and Natural Science includes the Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Math and Computer Science departments. This year, the division put an emphasis on building a community within the NNC community. This was done through a divisional retreat in the Fall and several department parties throughout the year.

Fine Arts. The Division of Fine Arts consists of the Art and Music departments. This division is eagerly awaiting the completion of its new home, the Brandt Fine Arts Building in Kurtz Park. Several art shows and concerts are scheduled throughout the year to showcase the talents of NNC's students.

Language & Literature. The professors of the Language and Literature Division were active in many areas of academic development. Dr. Lynn Neil worked diligently to prepare for the accreditation evaluation. Also, under Dr. Waller's direction, the speech and debate team completed another successful season. The department looked beyond their walls to help others also. Members of the department cooperated with the Salvation Army in Operation Wishbook to donate books to children in order to foster early reading habits.

Math & Science



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Dan Nogales
Francis Sharp
Anita Winter

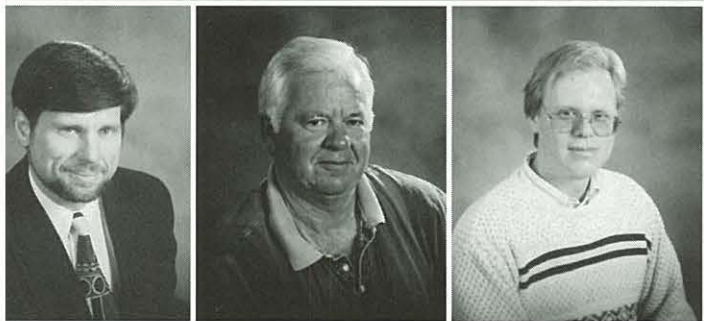
Robert DeCloss
Chris Kapicka
Leon Powers
Lloyd Thorpe
Ken Yoder

William Fyffe
Tom Mangum
David Redfield
Linda Waller
Mark Yuly



Surrounded by some of her students, Kristen DuVall, Janice Lodahl, Crystal Dick, Toby Rogers, Mike Chisman, James Arcienega, Heather Hinton, Chris Adams, Letitia Lagstrom, Mindee Thompson, Fonda Portales, Stephanie Middleton, and Amber Williams, Dr. Mary Shaffer celebrates another year of life.

Fine Arts



Mike Bankston
Don Davis
Walden Hughes



Brenda Martin
Mary Shaffer
Marvin Stallcop



George Turner
Jim Willis

Which professors
have been at
NNC the longest?

Dr. Darrell Marks
38 years

Dr. Earl Owens
37 years

Dr. Marvin Stallcop
32 years

Dr. Martha Hopkins
Dr. Paul Taylor
Dr. Jim Willis
31 years

Dr. Irving Laird
Dr. Lilburn Wesche
30 years

Language & Literature



Gaymon Bennett
Kevin Dennis
Reginald Hill
Karl Martin
Lynn Neil



Earl Owens
Dennis Waller
Mary Ward
Darryl Wenner

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“The professors are what
make this school great.”
-Libby Herrick

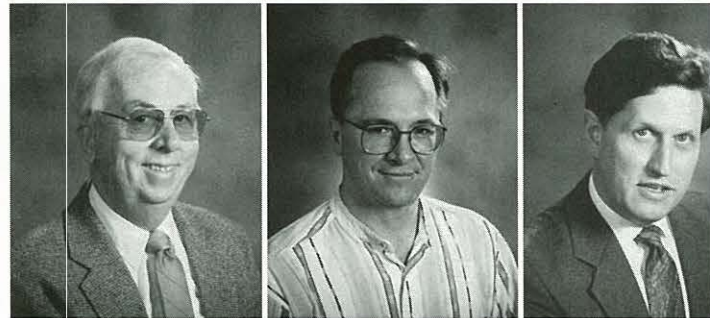
“My favorite aspect of NNC is
the kindness and closeness
we, as students, have with
the professors. They enjoy
talking to us as humans, not
just students.”
-Jay Lassen

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Philosophy & Religio



Wendall Bowes
C.S. Cowles
Ed Crawford



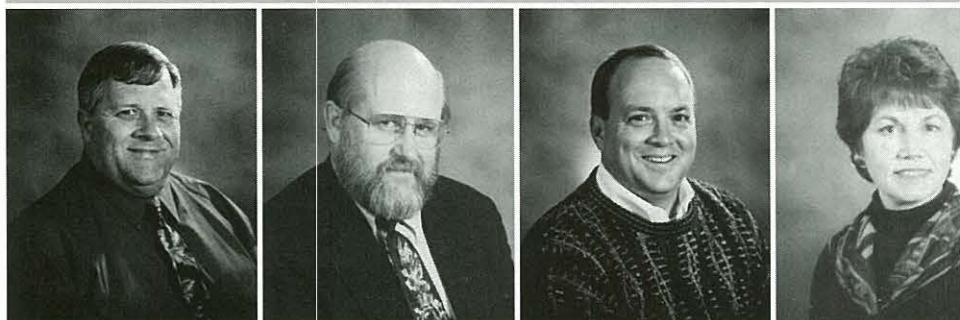
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Ralph Neil



Business & Economics

Ken Armstrong
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Ron Galloway
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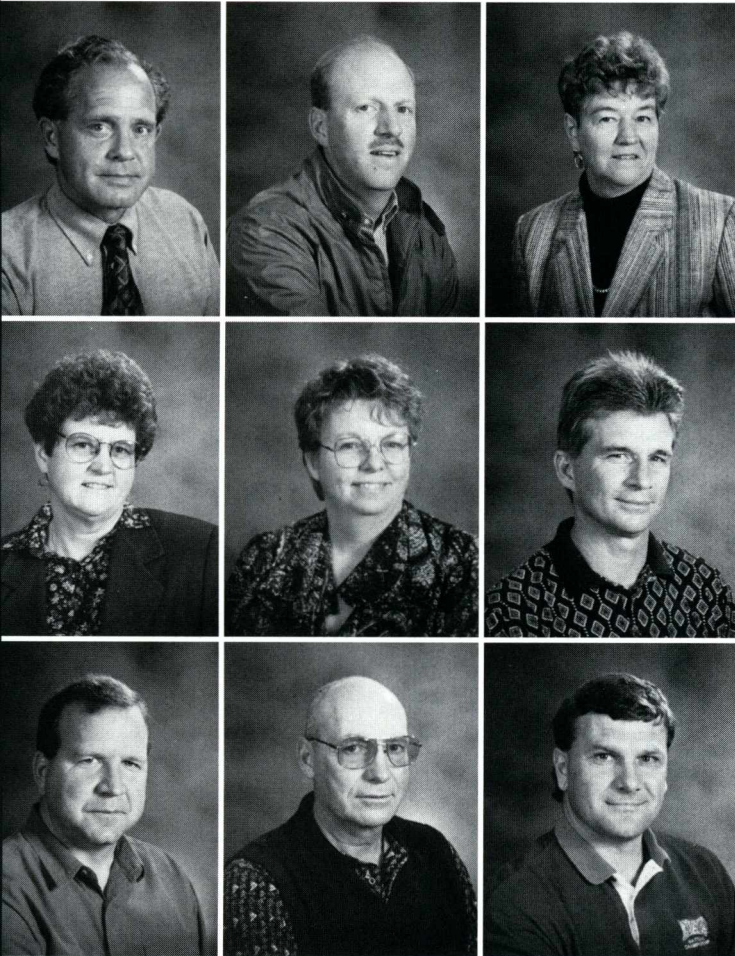


Barbara Manley
Beth Schafer
Karen Vehlow



Mind, Soul, & Strength

Kinesiology



David Diehl
Pat Malloy
Roger Schmidt

Eric Forseth
Jewel McKinney
Paul Taylor

Martha Hopkins
Rich Sanders
Ed Weidenbach

During Faculty Sharing Week, Professor Pat Malloy shared her testimony of how God called her to teach at NNC. She felt torn between her outdoor job as a white water river rafting guide and thoughts compelling her to continue her career in education. After a lot of thought and prayer, Malloy felt peace about "leaving the nest," and accepted a position here at NNC. She closed her testimony with the recitation of this small prayer: "God give us the faith to go out with good courage-knowing that You will lead us."

Philosophy & Religion. The Philosophy and Religion department has experienced many milestones this year. Dr. Irving Laird announced his plan to retire, though he hinted at staying on part time. After an exciting sabbatical, Dr. George Lyons returned from a term abroad in Australia. Dr. C.S. Cowles completed his twentieth year here at NNC. Congratulations!

Business & Economics. The Business department went through a number of changes this year. In January, a new MBA program was started with 25 students. Elmore Hall also added a second computer lab this year and a number of adjunct professors were added to the faculty. The department also lost one of the students' favorite professors, Beth Schafer, in December. It was a year of many changes.

Kinesiology. Headed by Dr. Eric Forseth, the department of Kinesiology is organizing the NAIA Men's Basketball Tournament again this year. Besides the tournament, the department is best known for its variety of activity classes, of which most students are required to choose three. Students choose from such diverse classes as archery, bowling, riflery, softball, and water aerobics, to name just a few. Congratulations go to Dr. Forseth who was named Educator of the Year.






Always ready to point out both sides of an argument, Professor Ed Crawford challenges students to think critically and logically in all things. If you take one of his classes, be prepared to have any of your arguments ripped apart by this logical genius. But it's through experiences like this that students really learn.

Society's Future

Education. The Education department said goodbye to Dr. Lilburn Wesche, who after thirty years of service at NNC retired. Due to Dr. Wesche's departure, the department is looking forward to a new professor next year. The Education department is continuing to produce top quality educators.

Family and Consumer Science. This was the last full year that the Department of Family and Consumer Science will exist at NNC. Next year, Kate Hohenbrink and Liz Murtland will only be teaching during the fall term. The students who are left are just glad they get to finish, but are disappointed the department is not going to continue. To complete the required courses to graduate, sophomores took 300 and 400 level classes.

Social Science. The Social Science division includes the History, Psychology, Political Science, and Social Work departments. This year, Dr. Glenna Schubarth joined the psychology staff. Under her leadership, a psychology club was organized so students could get to know others in the department.

Education		
		
		
		
		

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Julia Jolley
Ernie Thompson

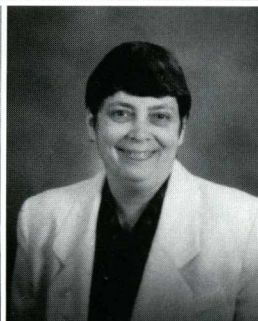
Dennis Cartwright
Stan Frame
Larry McMillin
Darlene Townsend

Lee Cook
Janet Harmon
Phyllis McMillin
Lilburn Wesche



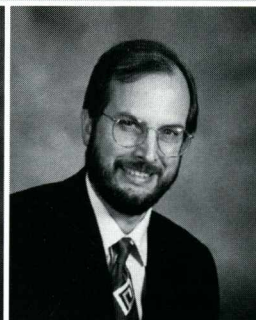
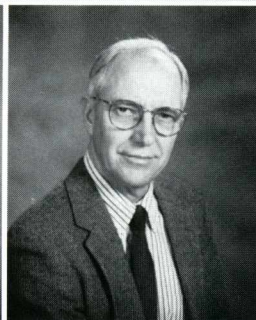
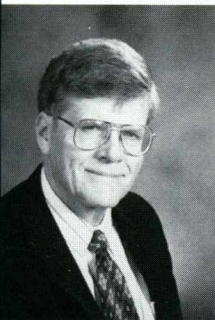
Instructing students on the art of instruction is the aim of Dr. Lilburn Wesche's career as an NNC professor. At an NEASP meeting, Mark Teeter, Drew Hinds, and Donna McAllister listen attentively as Dr. Wesche imparts words of wisdom.

Family & Consumer Science

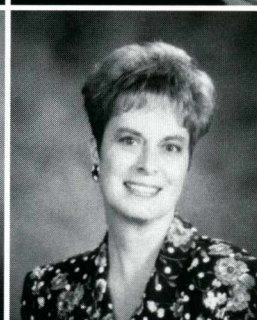
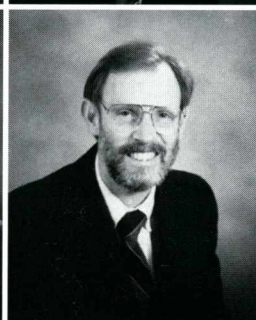
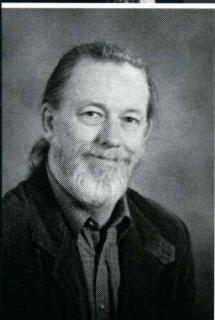


Kate Hohenbrink
Liz Murtland

Social Science



Raymond Cooke
Jerry Hull
Richard Johnson
Carolyn Lancaster



Ron Ponsford
Glenna Schubarth
Dick Stellway
JoAnn Willis



In **Western Intellectual Traditions**, otherwise known as the Freshman Honors program, professors such as Dr. Cooke move from the front of the class to be among students such as Mindy Bales and Jeremy Klosterman.

dan rouselle

"The best part of being a senior is knowing that you are going to finish soon. I guess one of my expectations for my senior year was that I would graduate that year, but I have decided to take it easy rather than graduate in four years . . . One of the fun things is living in Corlett - I lived there my junior year too. I like Corlett; it's more of a home than a dorm."

julie weymouth

"The best part of being a senior is that there are only a few months left until you graduate. You know all the ropes and you can relax and have a good time because you know what to expect. Of course, classes were a little harder than I thought they would be. I thought I might be able to just show up for my classes and then walk down the aisle for my diploma, but it doesn't work that way."

dave zink

"Senioritis is real. It really is. You wander around in a fuzz for the first three weeks of classes and then, when you get out of it, you are too confused to completely get out of it and catch up on your work until next term comes."

heather slater

"The best part of being a senior is that I can get cuts in the Marriot line and everyone lets me because I'm a senior: If you have the attitude, they'll let you do it . . . I didn't expect to be as busy as I am this year, but, overall, my expectations of my senior year were met plus some."

"Our freshman year we were more

concerned with who was the most popular person around and now we're more concerned with graduating and paying off debt. Our priorities have changed, this is the year we go out to find jobs. We are focused on graduation and life after college," stated Brad Williamson, senior class president, while talking about the class of 1997. "We are a very individualistic class. We kind of do our own things with school on the side."

Even though they were focused on the future, Williamson and the rest of his Class Council still had work to do at NNC. "Our Class Council is awesome," said Williamson, "There are a lot of people with good ideas. They're really creative." Among the activities they had planned were: 'Senior Sader Soda Shop' second term with milk shakes and vanilla cokes; Senior Snapple Night with door prizes, theatre sports, and karaoke; Senior Slick with an 80's theme; and of course, Graduation.

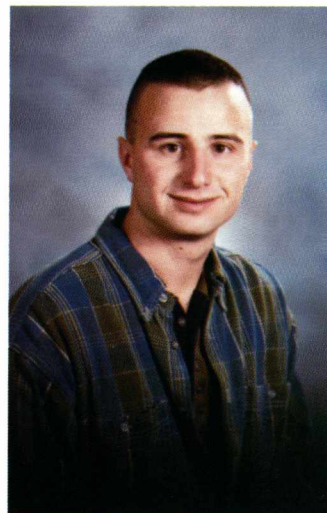
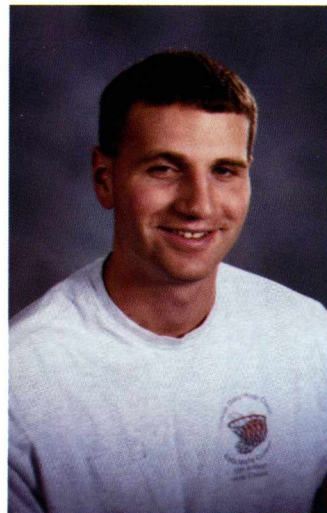
Looking ahead to the future, Williamson stated, "We are individuals that want to use our knowledge to the best of our ability."

"You are the light that gives light to the world . . . People don't hide a light under a bowl. They put it on a lampstand so the light shines for all the people in the house. In the same way, you should be a light for other people. Live so that they will see the good things you do and will praise your Father in heaven." • Matthew 5:14-16

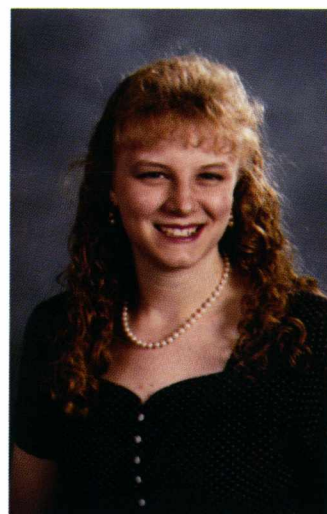
Seniors Brenda Hancock, Julie Rogers, Stacy Cole, and Adams hang out in Corlett. photo contributed by Julie Rogers. Art major Dan Pape prepares handles, in the basement of the Fine Arts building in order to finish off a set of mugs. photo by Jim Imlah



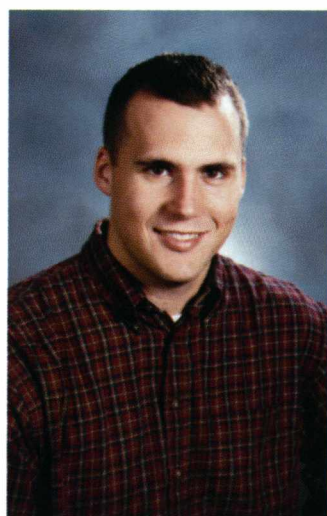
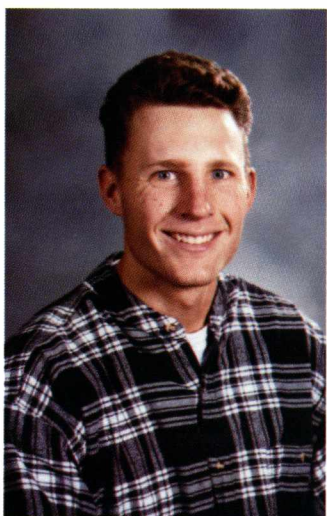
Getting a free meal from their cute waiter, Brooke Ferdinan Christine Knapp, Sarah Foreman and Jennifer Hubartt enjoy girls night out at Cafe Ole in Boise. Girls' nights out were good times for NNC women to drop all cares and worries, share secrets, shop like mad, or simply stay at home and watch movies. photo contributed by Jennifer Hubartt



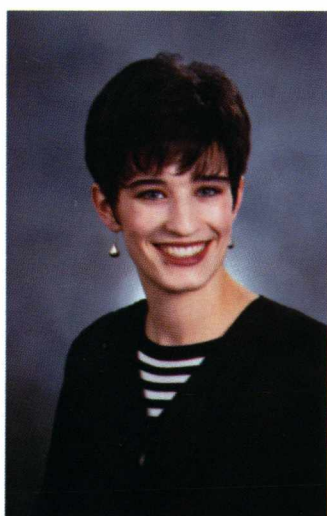
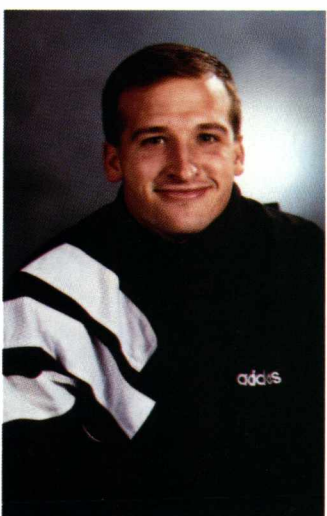
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Brad Anderson
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Sarah Anderson
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Tara Baar
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Charity Baker
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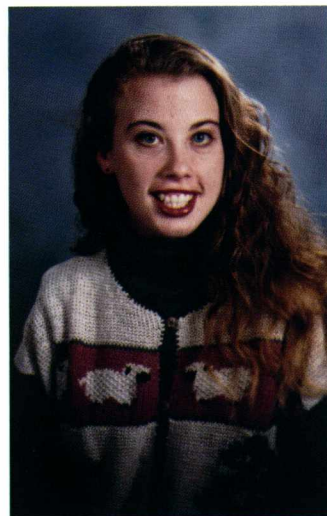
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Chucky Bon Durant
General Studies
Cari Brown
Music Education

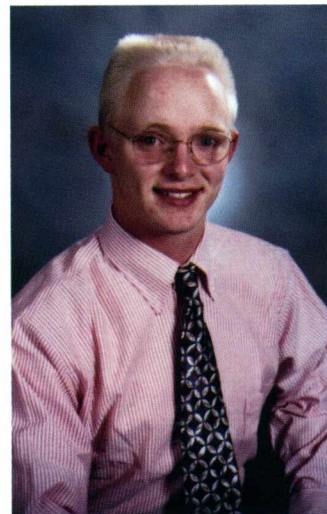
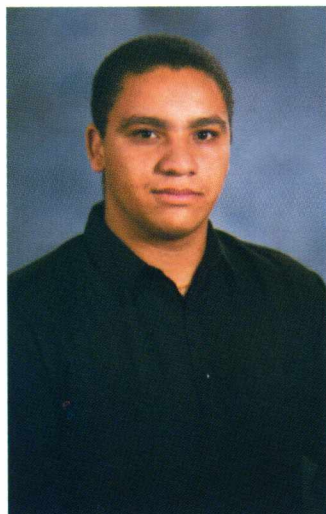
jody wright

"I started collecting lighthouses about a year ago. I like the coast and they are all along the coast - I guess that's why I got started with them. I like the "Harbor Lights" collection - all lighthouses in that series have around 30 pieces; the pieces are very hard to find. I can often find lighthouses for my collection at Seasons of Idaho and Hallmark in the mall."



letitia lagstrom

"I collect moose. I am fascinated with the animal - they are all over my house - I have calendars and posters of them, mostly pictures. They are beautiful! I don't like figurines though - they are too cluttery. I started collecting them my junior year of high school when I moved to Alaska - they are everywhere up there."



collections

"I love pigs; they're so cute. I have a million figurines, shirts, night gowns, light switch covers, etc. I probably started my collection with a stuffed pig. He's old and ratty now, but I sleep with him every night. My stuffed piglets are my favorites. Now I'm working up to buying a real miniature pig after college. Also, I can make pig noises along with my pigs - I've perfected it!" •Cari Brown

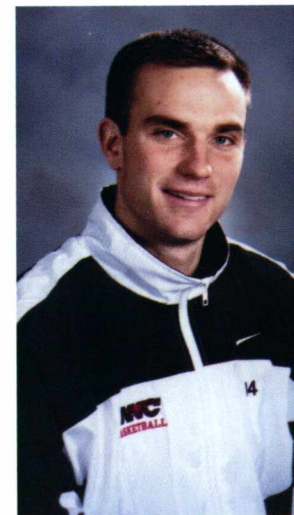
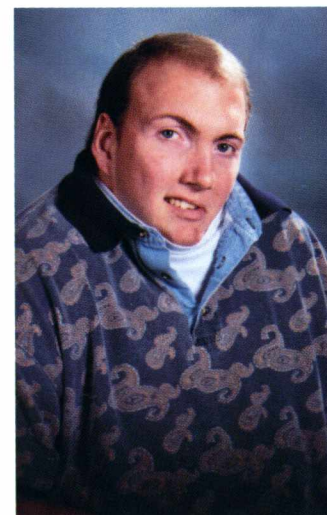
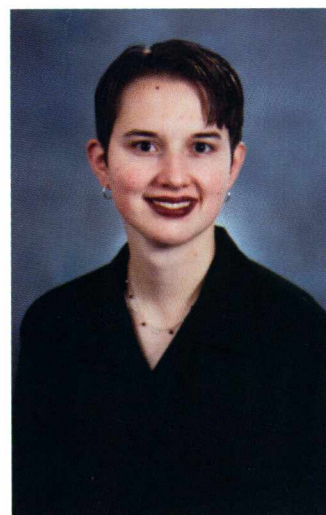


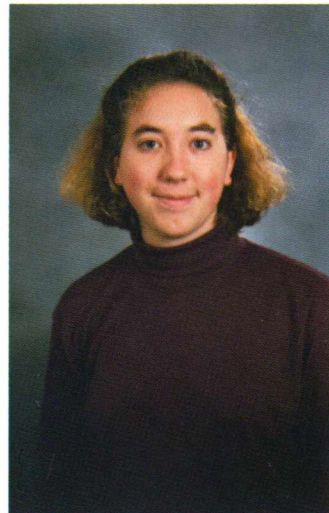
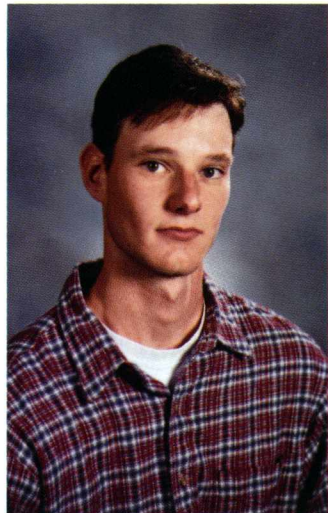
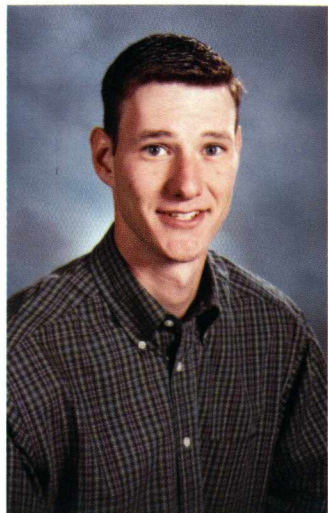
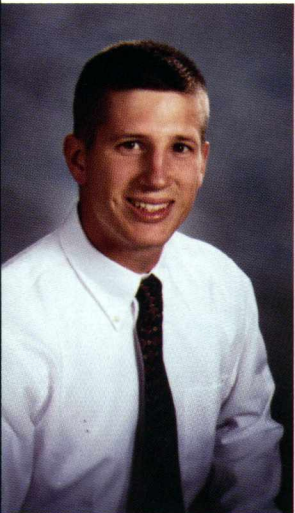
The Cari Brown PIG collection! Photo by Jim Imlah



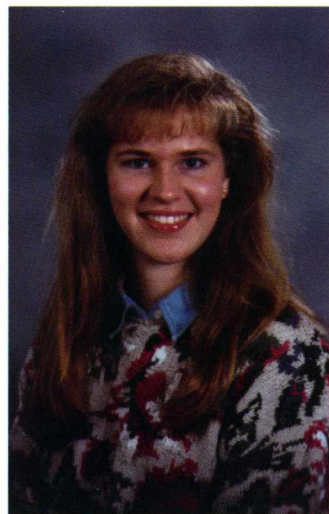
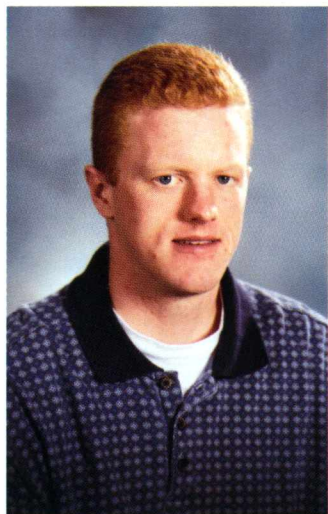
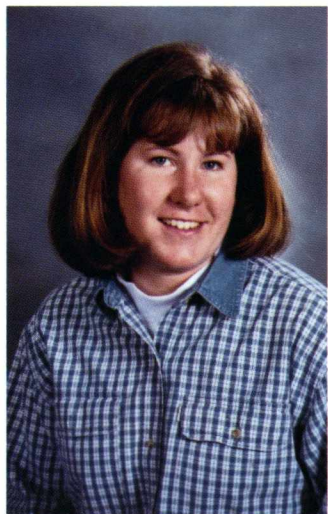
dave mahon

"I used to collect Star Wars figures. I started in 1980 because I liked the movies. I bought some and I got a lot as gifts; I think I collected over 100. Now I keep them all at home. I never really stopped collecting them - they just never sell them anymore."

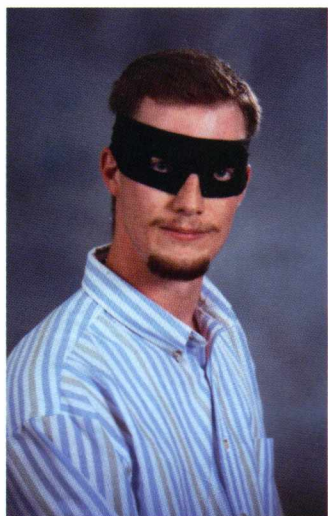
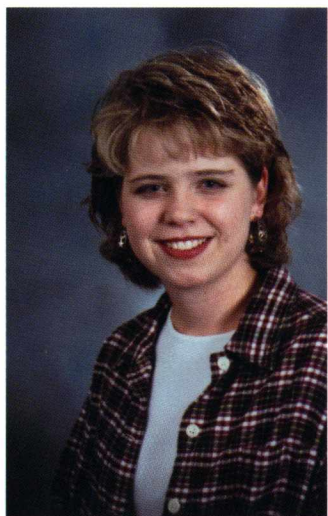




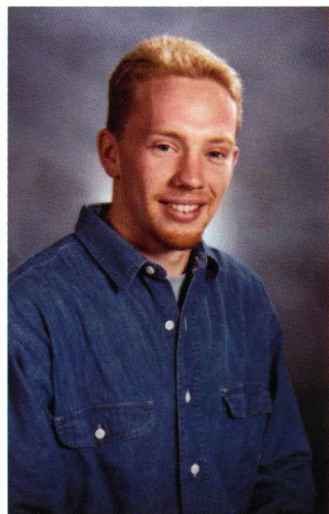
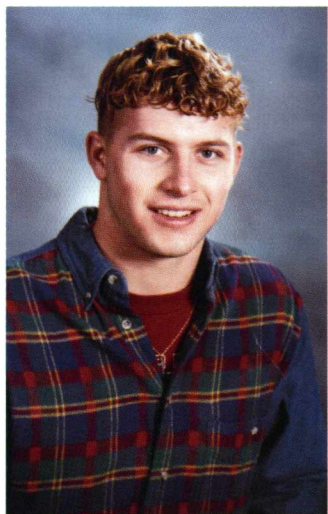
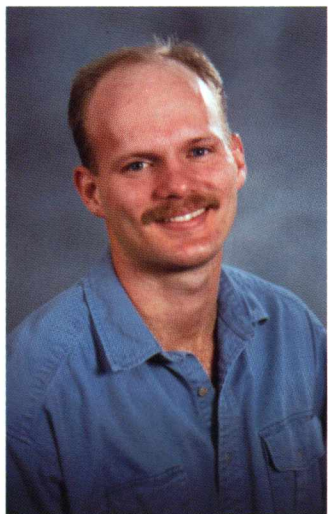
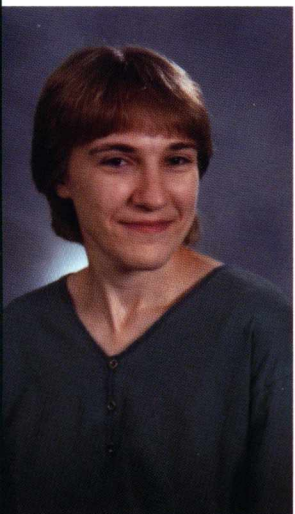
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Kyle Buck
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Jeremy Carr
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Justin Carr
Social Science-Education
Angel Chilson
Elementary Education



Tony Chilson
Parks and Recreation & Kinesiology
Mike Chisman
Art (Graphics)
Brenda Clough
Chemistry
Amy Rae Cochran
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Stacy Cole
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Shane Collins
Social Work
Erin Coordes
Biology



Ruth Coose
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Kristie Cotner
Psychology
Hillary Cox
Psychology
J. Todd Crafts
English
Dwi Crees
Special Mnstr. (Relig. Ed.)



Andrea Dahlquist
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Tim Dawson
Religion
Brent Deakins
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Crystal Dick
Art-Education
James Duckworth
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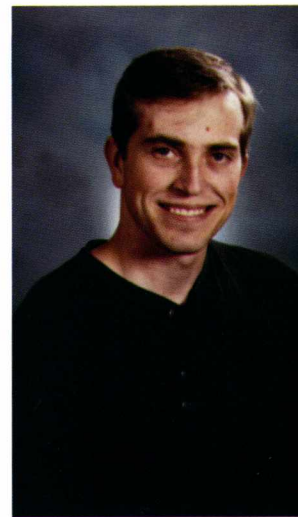
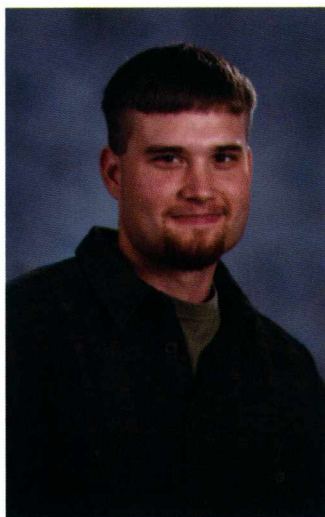
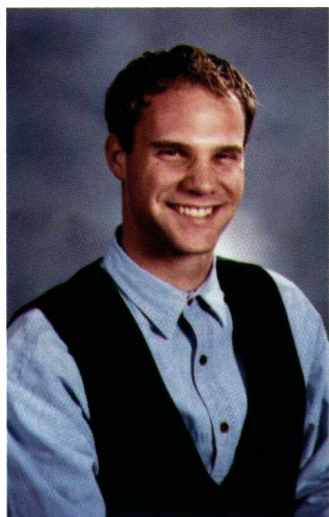
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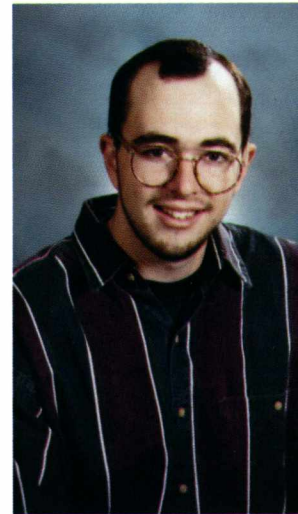
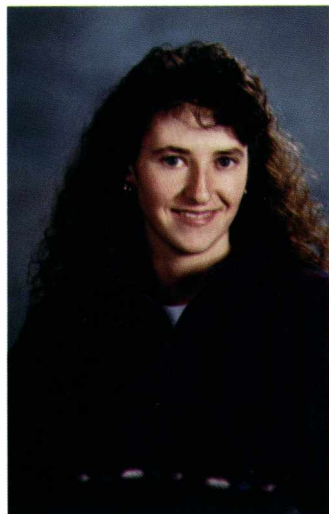
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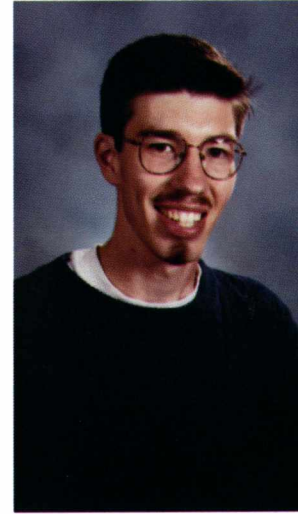
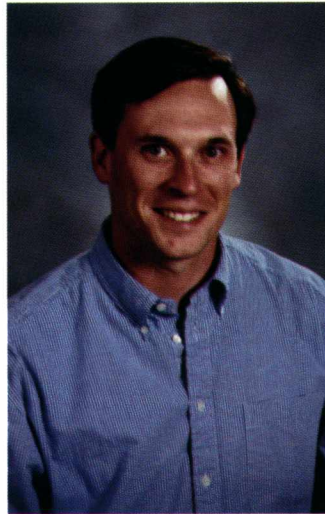
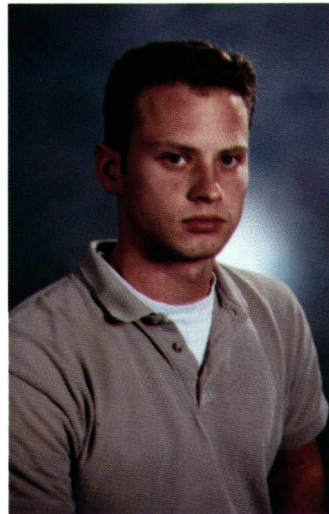
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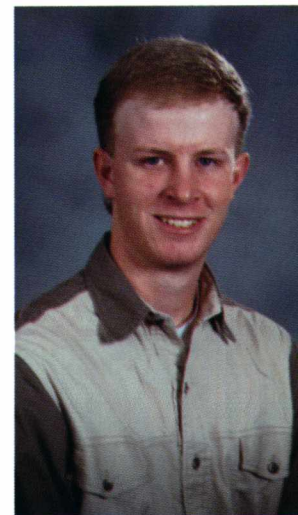
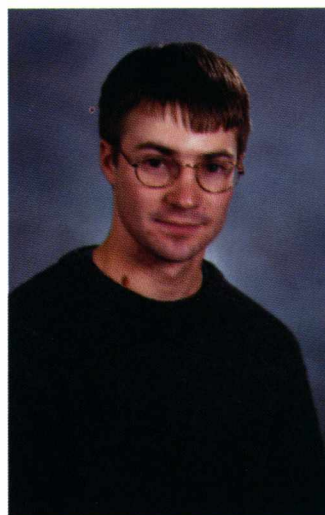
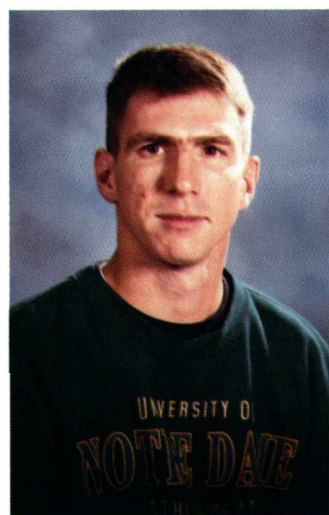
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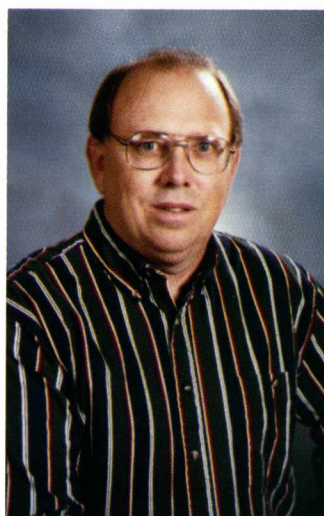
Vicki Greening

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Matt Gresham

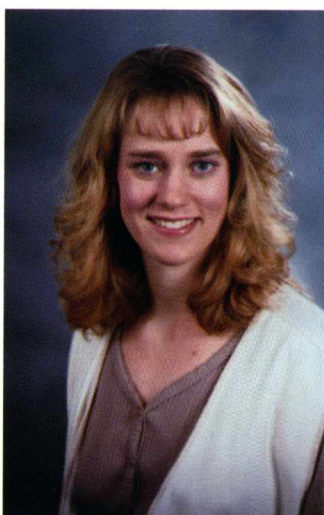
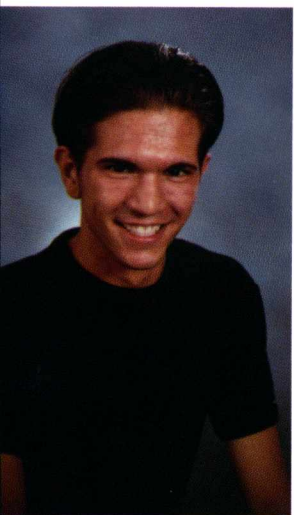
Kinesiology-Education





brenda clough

"In Morrison, curfew was at one. We would take off at midnight to go ice blocking on Simplot Hill in Boise. We would drive madly on ice and snow and get there in 25 minutes, then we would sled down Simplot Hill on McDonald's trays for a couple of minutes and drive madly back to NNC in time for curfew. Then we would start our homework."



mike chisman

"I stole the Magnum pumpkin during Halloween: it was a good 40 ponds. Then I put a dead squirrel in my RA's bed. He only made me pay 50 cents to wash his sheets. Next, in small increments, I put close to 1,000 crickets in Morrison. Nothing happened - they never found out. I also helped to hang all of our RA's furniture on the ceiling through the use of pulleys."



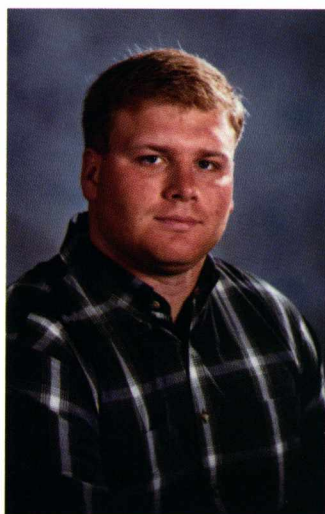
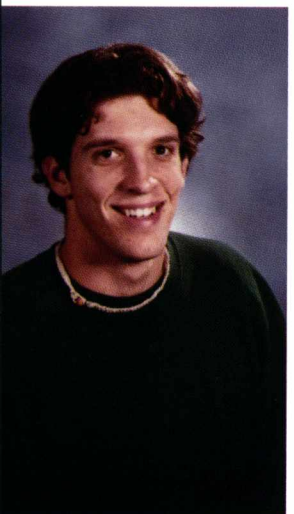
Snacking at Denny's after a night at the hot springs! Photo by Jolene Hruza



freshman memories

Wasn't it only yesterday this quest began, when we arrived full of hopes, expectations, dreams and motivation? Four years of soul-searching, book-cramming, and back-breaking work have brought us here to now - where we stand, fully prepared to embrace the future. And as graduation lies just around the corner we now go back to reminisce of the days where our journey first began.

Pictured at Left: Scott Edelman, Charlene Vandaele, Dave Burcham, Eric Kauppila, Dave Zinc, Karl Ganske, Brad Williamson, and others.



anne frahm

"I remember when my friends and i (Letitia Lagstrom, Mia Browning, Kim Keller, Adria Olsen) stole all of the toilet seats from Morrison bathrooms and hung them in the student center courtyard. The girls in Morrison thought that the boys from Chapman did it!"

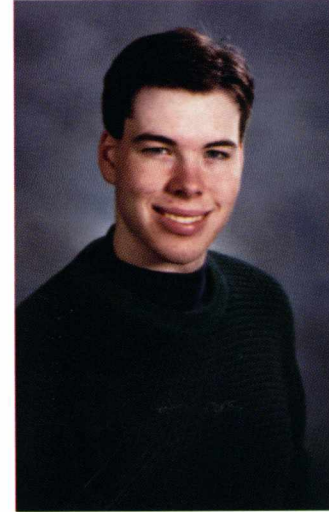
charlene vandaele

"I have been an athletic trainer at NNC for three years. I chose athletic training because I have always wanted to do something in the health field. I enjoy interaction with people; I enjoy seeing people improve; I enjoy watching sports. I guess it's just something I enjoy."



matt gresham

"I have coached the West Junior Bull Pups football team for two years, first as an assistant coach and this year as the head coach. It is a good basis to start with as coaching football is what I want to do and it's great because, with a junior high team, I don't have to focus on winning - I can focus on the kids. It was neat to discover that once you get to know these kids on a personal level, not only do they learn from me - I learn from them!"



Angie Young is a lifeguard at the NNC pool. Photo by Jim Imlah

athletics

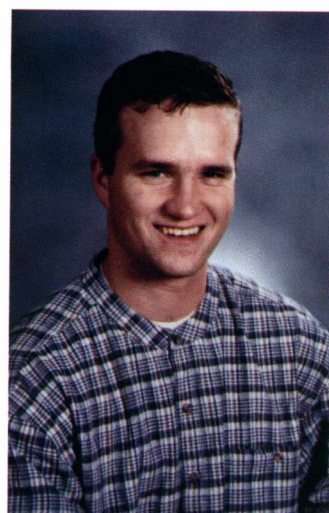
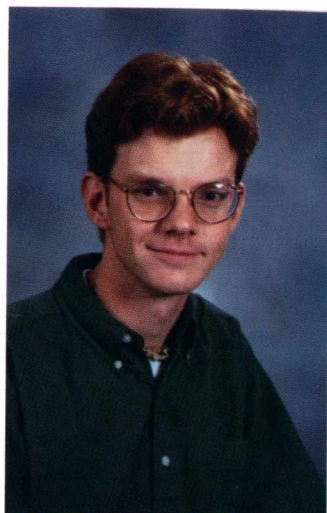
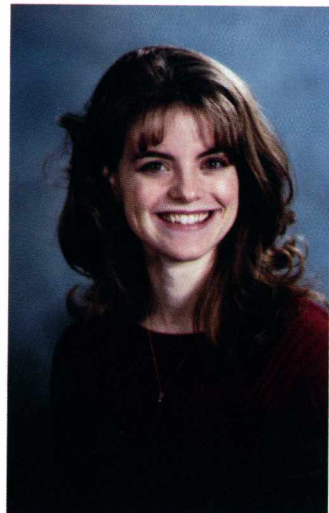
"When I was five years old, I adored my swim instructors. I decided that I would become a lifeguard when I was sixteen so that I could date my swim instructors. I did become a lifeguard, but my swim instructors were gray by then . . . What I enjoy most is working with people and watching them enjoy the water. However, I can't go to a waterpark without making sure that people are safe." • Angie Young



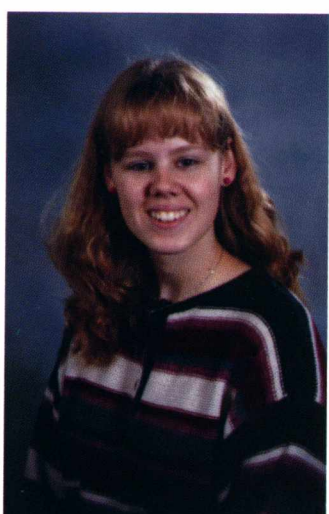
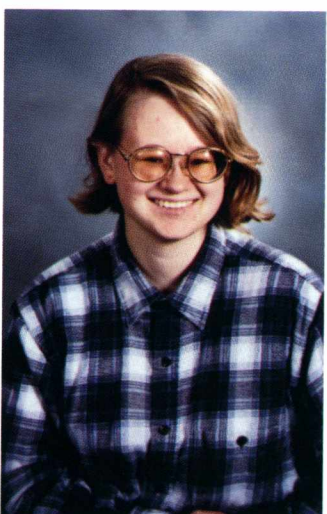
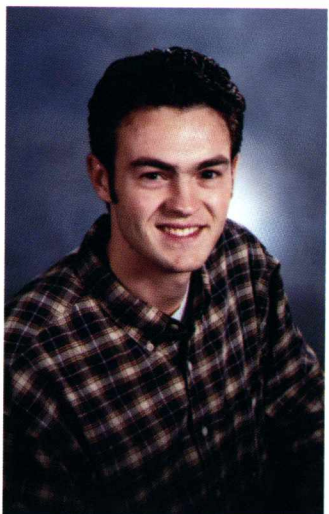
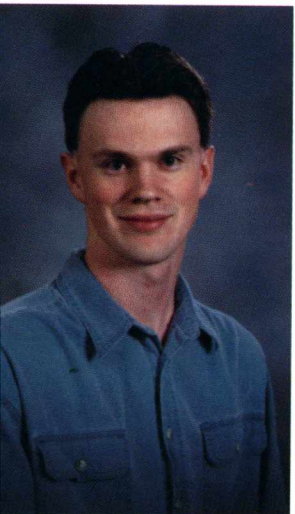
bobby tamminga

"I was really blessed to play sports at a college level. It was one of the best times in my life. I'll miss the players - I've loved playing basketball and soccer and being a student athlete. I've done it my whole life, but my parents have taught me to put school first. One of my best memories was being able to play in the championship game in basketball two years ago against Bethel College."

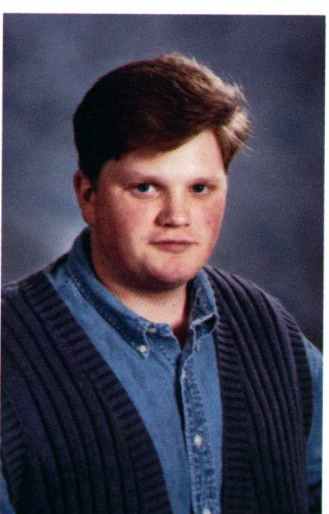




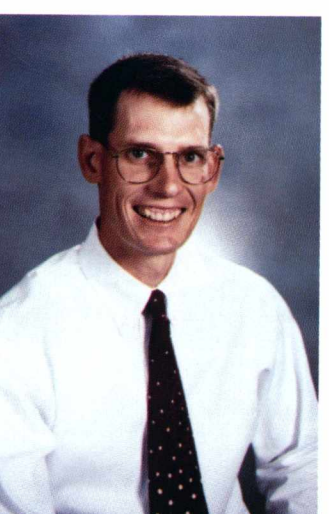
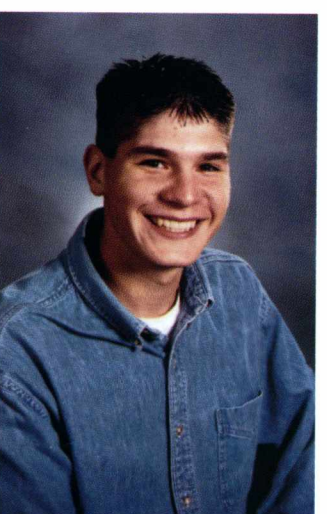
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Toby Hazen
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Lisa Hicks
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Brian Higgins
Computer Science
Cary A. Hill
Math Education
Heather Hinton
Art (Ceramics)
Melissa Holmquist
Social Work



Jolene Hruza
Bus. Admin. (Marketing)
Jennifer Hubartt
Biology
Kristi Denise Ingle
Family & Consum. Sciences
Angie Inselman
Social Work
Dain Johnson
Bus. Admin. (Management)



Sonia Johnson
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Kimberly Keller
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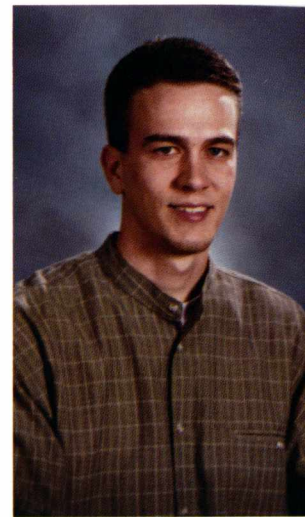
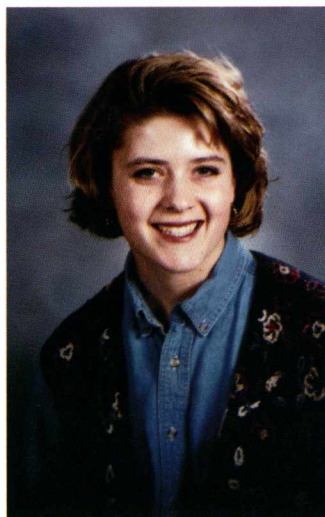
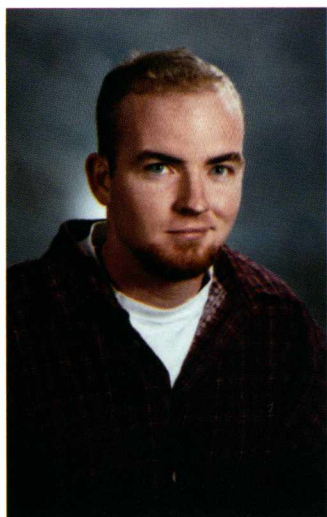
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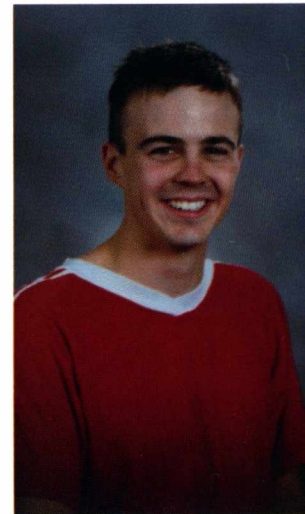
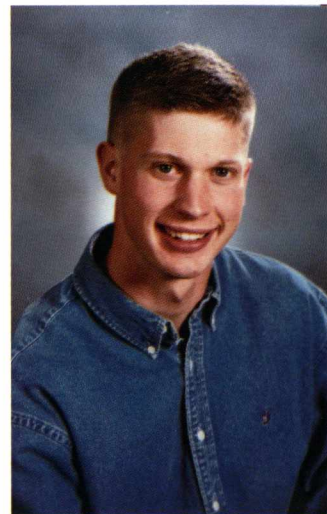
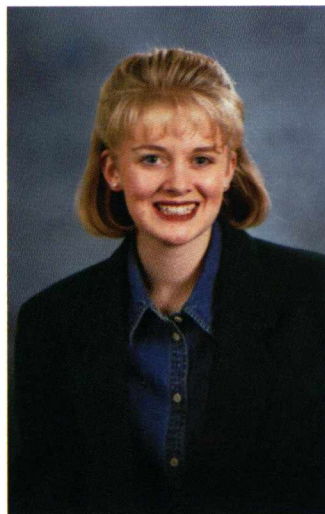
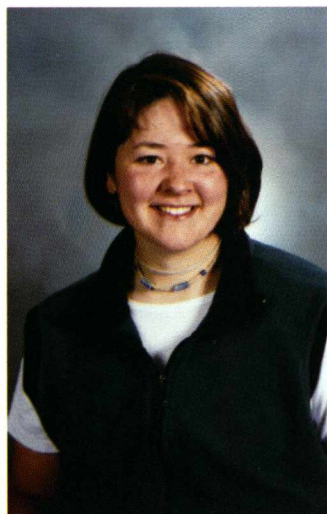
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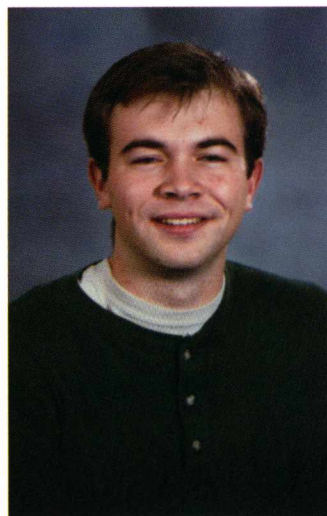
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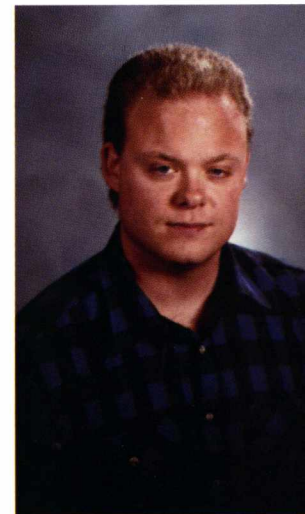
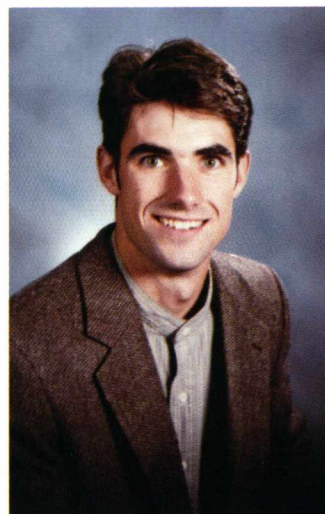
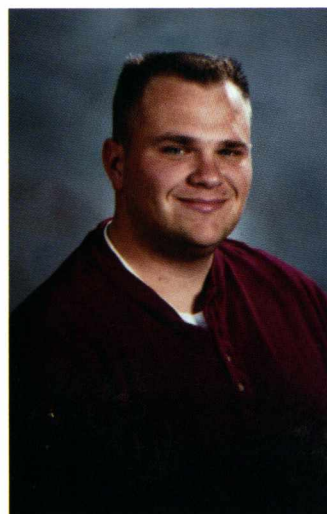
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Stephanie Middleton

Art (Graphics)

Robyn Millar

Psychology & Social Work



igor muniz

"I have two homes. When I'm there I miss here; when I'm here, I miss there." Sounds like any senior except that for Igor Muniz "there" is a seventeen hour plane ride home to Spain. As well as unknowingly learning several choice expressions, Igor's experiences here in the states have taught him discipline, a love for people of all cultures, and a new faith in Christ.

ray roecker

Holding down a full time job, a full academic load, and providing for a family definitely has its own set of worries, but Ray Roecker who has never been a single college student says he is glad that, "I don't have to worry about impressing anyone and can focus on what I'm [at NNC] for. Spending time with my son and finding a job which pays enough to support my family is what I'm worried about now.

Kari Smith with two of the loves of her life: Patrick and basketball. Photo by Jim Imlah.

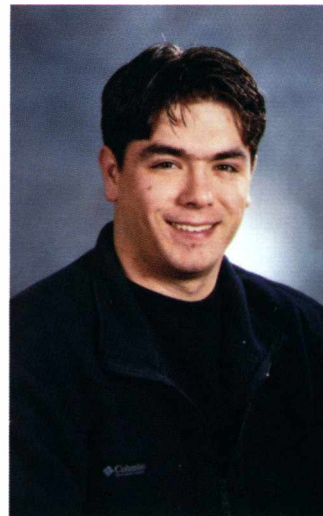
different perspectives

"How am I fitting all this in!" has often been a concern for Kari Smith. Kari will graduate this year with a degree in Business Administration. She is also a starter on the Women's Basketball team and a devoted mother to Patrick, her four year old son. Even though her responsibilities are never off her mind, "I manage by concentrating on one area at a time." Her family has also been very supportive and

her parents have always encouraged her to earn a good education. "My education is important so that I can take care of Patrick and not just let it slide by." Kari realizes that a lot of people, especially single parents, do not have the support she does; but, although it isn't easy, her advice is to concentrate on time management.

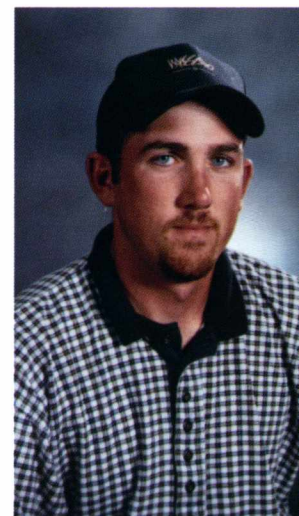
pete kinnaman

"At NNC, I've been in the College Choir, the Crusader Choir, and now I'm a Northwesterner. I signed up for the College Choir my freshman year just to try something different (I had played the trumpet for eight years and I was burnt out on band). I would have to say that the two years I spent in Crusader Choir with Adam Duncan as director was the most treasured time in my life because of his influence, example, and the direction he took the choir."



jennifer sipp

"I've participated in speech and debate at NNC for four years. I first became interested in it when I took a speech class and joined the speech and debate team at my high school. Since I have an education major, speech has helped me to speak in front of people with confidence and to take criticism well. I have enjoyed just being with the other people on the team, especially at tournaments. They are a fun group of people."



talent

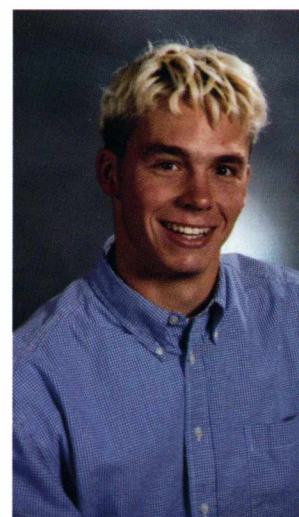
"I started playing the guitar in 1987 because my dad played the guitar and my sister played the piano and I figured that I needed to add music to my life. It was difficult at first, but I was diligent. I am going to make a living with the guitar. I'll play locally at first. I would like to play everything - rock, jazz, classical, whatever. I want to be a professional, but I'll have to test out the waters first." •Tony Syme

Tony Syme's guitar is never too far away! Photo by Jim Imlah



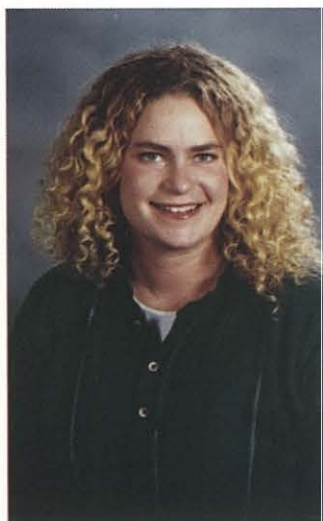
jennifer hubartt

"Even though I'm a procrastinator, I've somehow managed to maintain a high academic standard. Keeping involved in music, student council, and other social activities has balanced the load of classes that are required of me as a pre-med major. I have found that laughing, smiling, and being optimistic carry me through and make all the difference. I still have a long road ahead of me, but I am very excited for my future as a doctor."

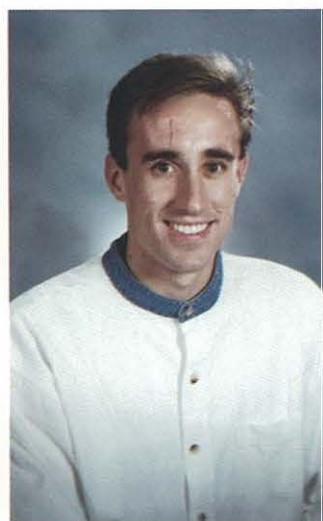
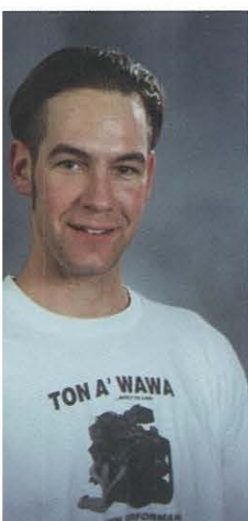




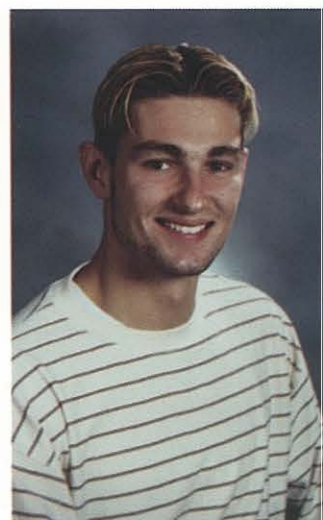
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Erik Miller
Chemistry
Molly Miller
Biology
Randee Moore
Social Work
Heather Morgan
Rec/Leisure St(Commty Rec)
Krista Morris
Elementary Education
Jennifer Myers
Rec/Leisure St(Commty Rec)



Josh Nalley
Computer Science
Chrysti Nelson
Church Music
Sean Nixon
General Studies
Julie Norris
Psychology
Amy Olenik
Religious Studies: Bib. Lit.
Adria Olsen
Pre-Physical Therapy
Alvaro Ontanon
Engineering Physics



Amy Parker
Psychology
Andy Pence
Religious Studies: Missions
Anne Peterson
Social Work
Brent Peterson
Religious Studies: Bib. Lit.
Jill Marie Peterson
Family & Consum. Science/ Business (Fshn Merch)



Benjamin Ponsford
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Fonda Portales
English-Education
Erik Quissell
Biology
Ben Reese
Biology
Julie Rogers
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Dan Rousselle
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Melissa Ruppert
Bus. Admin. (Marketing)

Laura Saffa

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Matthew Saunders

Special Mnstr (Youth Mnstr)

Garrett Schmelzenbach

Missions

Shawna Schoonover

Psychology

Eric Shafer

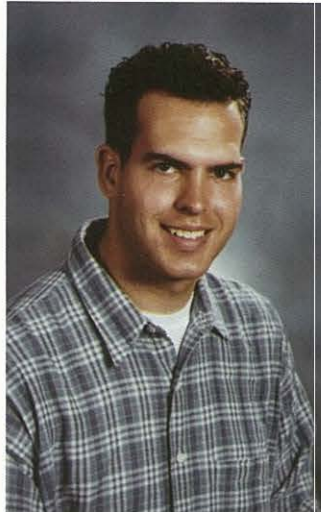
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Jake Shipman

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Jennifer Sipp

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Kyle Six

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Matt Skaggs

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Heather Slater

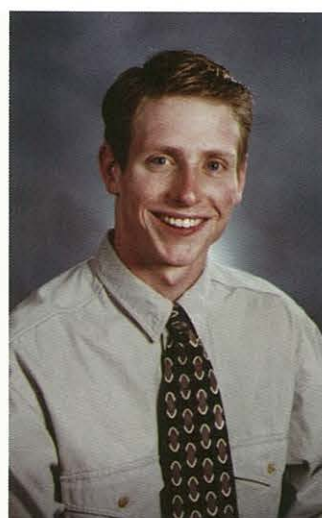
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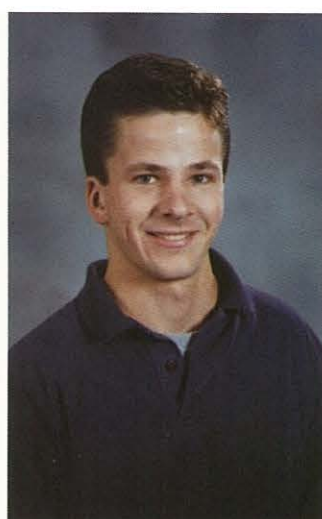
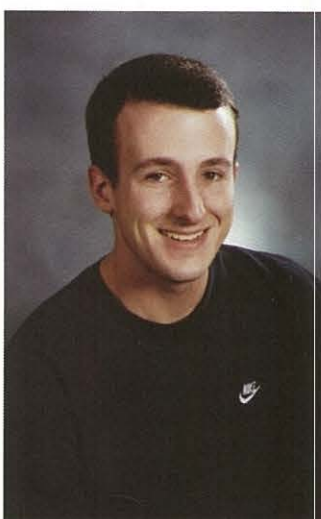
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Cory Stiff

Chemistry

Brian Stillman

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Rich Sturm

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Anthony Syme

Music (Applied)

Miriam Takagi

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Jennifer Thayer

Kinesiology

Sean Thielman

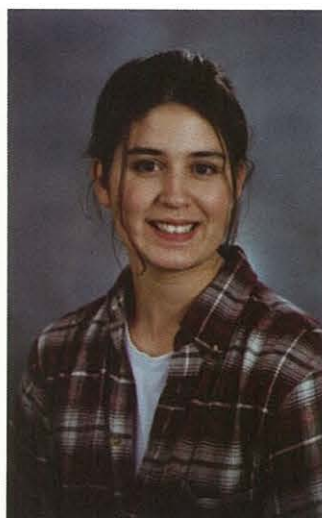
Special Mnstr (Chrch Music)

Tami Thielman

Elementary Education

Brent Thomas

Public Policy



charity baker

"I have never thought of myself as an overcomer. You just live, work, and try to do your best day by day." Considering that reading and writing are the foundation of a higher education, Charity Baker is commended for her achievement in spite of growing up with a minor case of dyslexia. Although reading can still be a challenge

and spelling isn't her forte, Charity does well in her classes and will graduate as a Business Administration major this year . . . Sometimes it's the seemingly small things conquered, that make the victories that much more rewarding.

facing obstacles

tim dawson

"Why would you want to stay home for a day? You might be missing out on a blessing that God has for you that day." Missing days at work or school has never been a privilege for Tim Dawson, who has undergone sixty operations in the last twenty-two years. And yet, the overcoming peace and strength God gives him, a great sense of humor, and the love of his wife, Andrea, create the firm foundation

of Tim's life. It is this foundation that Tim desires to see grow in his friend, Sean, a fifteen-year-old downs syndrome teenager who Tim mentors. Tim has worked and plans to continue working with disabled young people as part of his ministry to others. Living day to day has a special meaning for Tim Dawson; it is overcoming his own obstacles and being ready and willing to help those around him do the same.

Always reaching out to others, Tim Dawson with his friend, Sean. Photo by Jim Imlah

james lorenzen

"Having been in every dorm except Olsen, Chapman is the best dorm on campus! I like Corlett, but some of its advantages are also disadvantages. There is open house all the time - which means you don't have a lot of privacy. You're isolated from the rest of the campus too. That's good - because it's like you are off campus, but it's bad because you're just kind of out there."



shauna brown

"The best thing is that there are no dorm rules. The worst thing is that everything breaks down - the lights go out, etc. I think, living in Olsen, you're more on your own, but there are still people around. You have more privacy. Corlett is kind of like an apartment, but it is still sort of a dorm. I guess it just depends on what you want."



Corlett vs. Olsen

"Corlett is better than Olsen because of the Tomlinsons. It has the benefits of a dorm without being a dorm. The only advantage of Olsen is the overall heating. In Corlett, we have to heat each room."

• Laura Satta

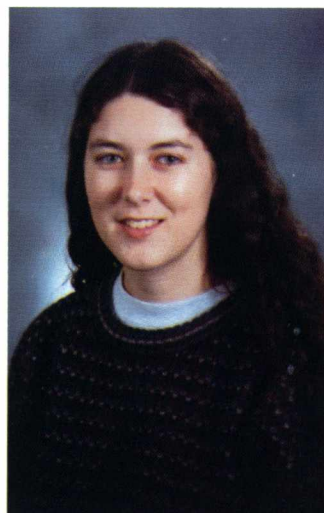
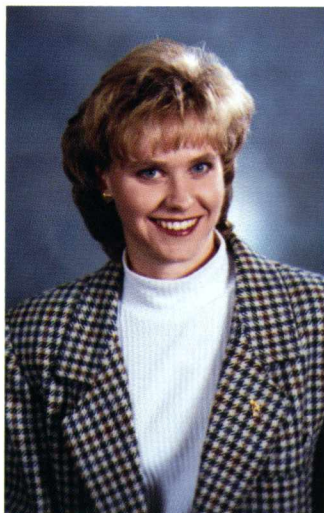
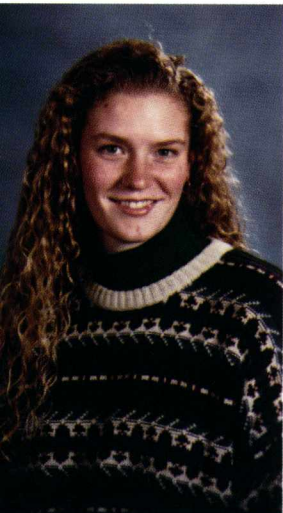
The Tomlinsons during their stunning Homecoming performance! Photo by Jim Imlah



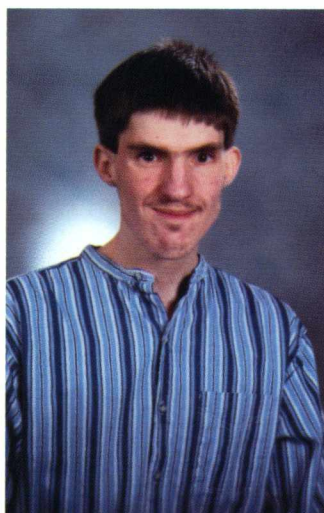
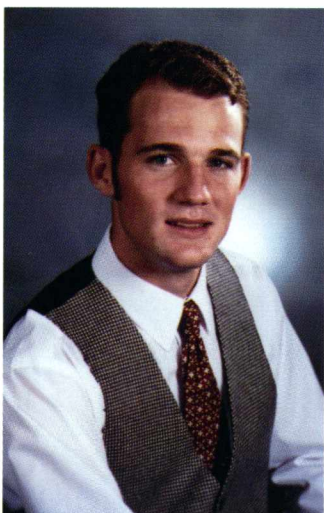
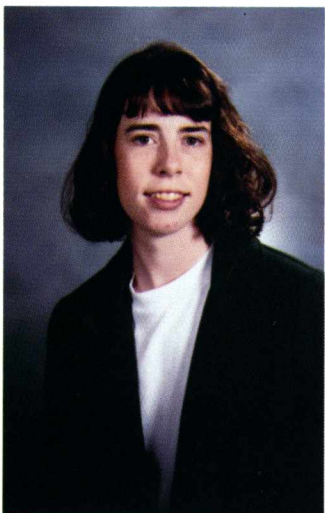
patrick gray

"The advantage of Corlett is that there is a lot of social activity that you wouldn't find in Olsen. Pranks are a very fun part of dorm life and they are weekly at Corlett! Unfortunately, we're losing our RDs over Christmas break and dorm life will not be the same without them. They will be missed. I'm glad I'm in Corlett, not Olsen, because I'm a social kind of person."





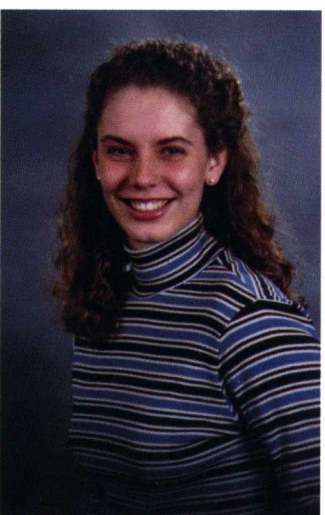
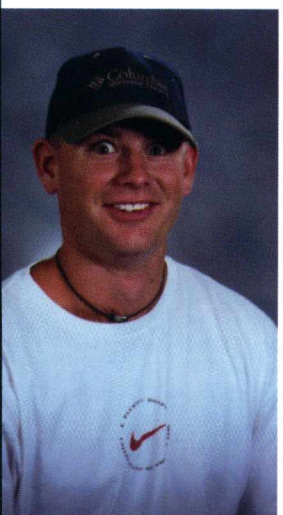
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Kelley VanderSys
English
Karen Walker
International Studies



Aimee Wallace
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Erica Walton
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Amy Watenpugh
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Adam Watkins
Speech Communication Ed.
Brian Westcott
Speech Communication



Julie Weymouth
English
Angie Wharfield
Social Work
April Whitten
English
Shannon Wiebe
Music (Theory)
Teresa Wilkins
Elementary Education



Amber Williams
Art (Graphics)
Josh Williams
Biology
Brad Williamson
Speech Communication
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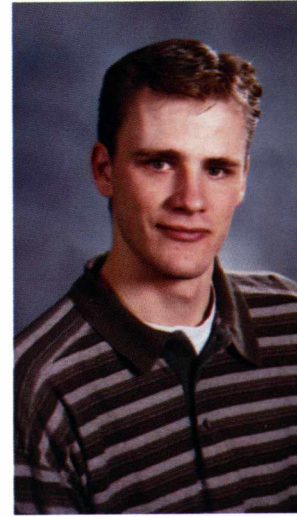
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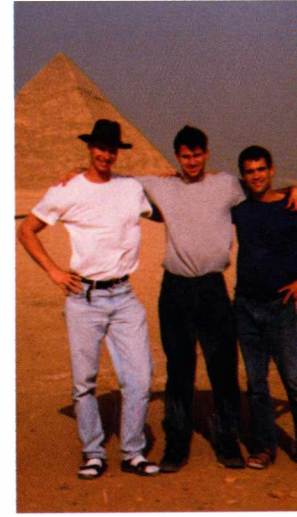
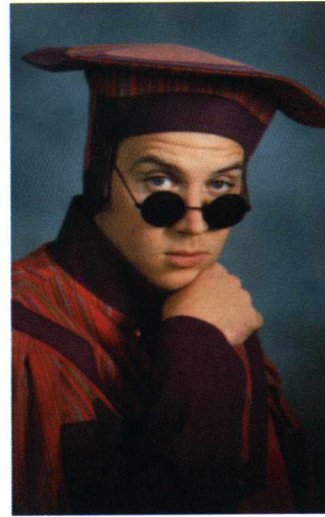
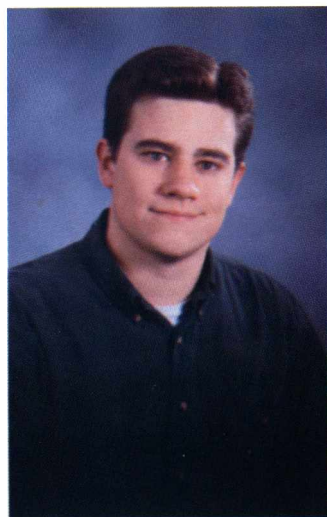
Adrian Van Hooser

Bus. Admin. (Marketing)

Scott Edelman

Pol. Sci. /Int'l Studies

Scott takes time off from his studies in Egypt to visit the Giza Pyramids. Pictured with him on either side are his roommates while attending the Christian College Coalition. Photo contributed by Scott Edelman.



Graduates:

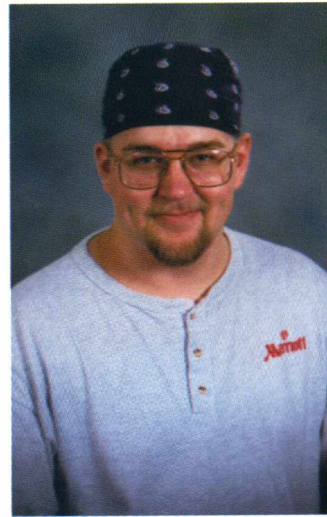
Rosemary Free

Home Economics-

Education

Lee Palo

Philosophy



Seniors Helen Warriner and Kristi Ingle kiss the feet of the statue in Inner Courtyard of the Fredricksborg Castle in Roskilde, Denmark while on tour with Crusader Choir in June. photo contributed by Helen Warriner

Jennifer Marion, Michelle Stevens, Jennifer Hubartt, Tammy Skeen, Suzy Lee Warner, and Amy Nutting pose for a shot at Anne and Brent Peterson's wedding. Living a little on the wild side was a pleasant distraction from Nampa boredom for these girls. photo contributed by Jennifer Hubartt



Jason Alvis

"'Do or do not try.' -Yoda (the little green guy from Star Wars) In my opinion, Jason is best described in terms of 'Intensity.' Anyone who's ever ridden in a BMW with him would agree. Recently Jason bought a street bike; what he doesn't tell is that he was slapped with a speeding ticket during the test ride! Most importantly, his intensity translates directly into a powerful relationship with his God and friends."

•Brent Thomas

Positions Held:

Crusader Staff Writer
Jr. Class President
Sr. Class Senator
Resident Assistant
NNC Cadet Commander
Student Alumni Council: Vice President

Honors received:

Dean's List
Army ROTC Superior
Cadet Decoration
Reserve Officer Award
National Sojourners
Award
VFW of USA Award

Activities:

Speech & Debate Team
Army ROTC
Intramurals
US Army Airborne School
Cadet Troop Leadership
Training

Favorite Bible Verse:

Titus 2:7-8



Cari Brown

Activities: Northwesterners for three years

PR Group: Rejoice

Spring Musicals: "Oklahoma"

"Hello Dolly"

"Music Man"

"H.M.S. Pinafore"

Favorite Bible Verse: Matthew 6:25-34

"Cari is a dear friend that has daily offered encouragement through difficult times. She constantly reminds me that all things are possible when done in the strength God provides. Cari, you will always be our 'dazzling dolly' with your uplifting smile and a song on your lips."

•Dalene Johnson



Amy Cochran

Positions Held: Mangum Resident Assistant
Mangum Peer Assistant

Honors received: Sophomore Homecoming Princess
Dean's List

Activities: Elderly Ministries Club, Business Club

Favorite Bible Verse: Proverbs 3:5-6

About Amy Cochran

"Sapient, Somnolent, Scintillating, Sage . . . Spontaneous, Special, Sentimental, Sincere, Someone . . . Sappy, Salubrious, Silly, Sister."

•Emily Cochran



Ellen Duncan

Positions Held: Varsity Women's Basketball Team Captain

Honors received: *Basketball:* 1st Team All-Conference, Cascade Conference Honorable Mention, Cascade Conference "Player of the Week," West One Bank Tip-Off Tournament All-Tournament Team, All-Tournament Team St. Martin's Tournament. *Track:* Rookie of the Year, Most Improved, Girls' Athlete of the Year.

Activities: RUSH, Campus Awareness Discussion groups

Favorite Bible Verse: Proverbs 3:5-6

"I saw this in *Chicken Soup for the Soul* and it reminded me of Ellen: 'Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints in our heart and we are never the same.' Ellen will touch a lot of lives."

•Jennifer Myers

WHO'S WHO



Paul Edmonds

Positions Held: Peer Counselor 95-96, 96-97

Honors Received: Dean's List

Activities: Intercollegiate Soccer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Men's Bible Study, Research Assistant for Dr. William Fyffe, Volunteer at Terry Reilly Health Clinic, Boise Soccer League

Favorite Bible Verse: Joshua 1:9

"Paul and I were basically 'workhorses' when we took physics together. We did homework practically every night and when we got a little fisty with our homework problems, we would pause, and have outrageous moshing sessions a la Pearl Jam. Paul is an incredible friend. He's always been there when I need him. God bless Paul."
•Dan Rousselle



Brooke Ferdinand

Positions Held:

Dorm Council
Jr. Class Play Director
Forensic's Pi Kappa
Delta Vice President

Honors received:

Fr. and Sr. Class Homecoming Princess
Being Karla Unrau's roommate

Activities:

Cheerleader
Plays
College Choir
Crusader Choir
Globe Players
Youth In Mission to Russia
Forensics
Parable
Intramurals

Favorite Bible Verse:

Isaiah 30:21

"She is everybody's cheerleader. It doesn't matter if you haven't seen her for a year or if you just saw her yesterday. She makes you feel like the only person in the world."
• Sarah Foreman



Anne Frahm

Positions Held:

Crusader Photo Editor
Chem. Club Chaplain
Angel's Ministry Club
President
Chemistry TA

Honors received:

Dean's List

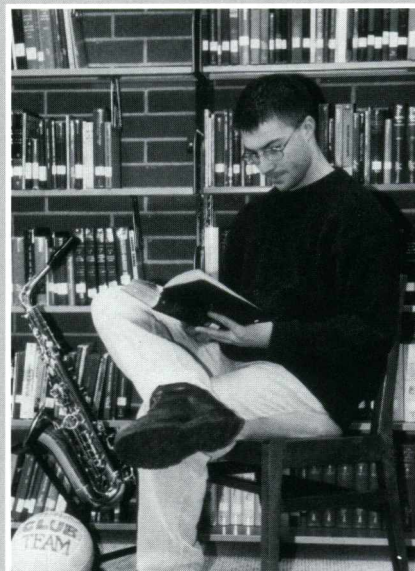
Activities:

Angels
Intramurals
Crusader Writer
Venezuela Mission
Team

Favorite Bible Verse:

2 Corinthians 4:7-9

"Anne Frahm has been a wonderful friend of mine since college began for us our freshman year in 1993. I got to know Anne through the Chemistry classes that we have had together. She has always been an encouragement to me and many others. I love to laugh with Anne. God bless Anne."
•Dan Rousselle



Karl Ganske

Positions Held:

Fr. Class Vice President
So. Class President
Men's Volleyball Club:
President
Ministry to the Elderly:
Treasurer
Academic Council Representative

Honors received:

Dean's List
So. and Sr. Class Homecoming Prince

Activities:

CCCU Oxford Summer
Studies Program
Jazz Band
Concert Band
Top Ten Cafe
Fencing Club
Hallelujah Brass
Intramurals

Favorite Bible Verse:

Matthew 6:33

Karl (kärl). v. **karled**, **karl**, **karling**, **karls**. To play an instrument exceedingly well: *Paul Desmond karls the saxophone with flair.* n. One who continually seeks wisdom, knowledge, and personal growth: *That Karl has great aspirations to teach at NNC.* adj. Faithful to one's friends, family, and God: *John Wesley lived a life of Karliciousness.*

Ganske (gän'.skee). Karl Ludwig. b. 1974. A true friend.
•Scott Edelman



Jolene Hruza

"Jolene is the only person I know who can be the *Oasis* editor, take difficult business classes, run the Citizens Awareness Committee, and still have time to listen to her friends without going insane. She's a truly wonderful, caring friend! The first time we ever did anything together we went to Rootbeerfest '93. After a night of drinking rootbeer, laughing, and listening to people burp, I knew that I had a friend for life!"

•Shauna Brown

Positions Held:

Oasis Editor 96, 97
Citizens Awareness
Committee Chair
person 96, 97
NNC Means Business
Newsletter Editor

Honors received:

President's Scholar
Marvin Byers Business
Achievement Award
Dean's List

Activities:

Business Club
Key Bank Board
First Security Bank Board
Women as Leaders
Seminar
Executive Council

Favorite Bible Verse:

Matthew 6:25-34



Katie Klosterman

"Katie is one of those people who is going to make somebody of herself. Everyone respects her. She is good at anything she does. She is really humble though; she'll never flaunt the fact that she is good at what she does. She always keeps God first."

•Anne Peterson

Positions Held:

Dorm Council
Resident Assistant
Sr. Class Treasurer
Citizens Awareness
Committee Secretary
BSW representative
National Associates of
Social Workers
Brick House Director

Honors received:

Dean's List
Jr. Class Homecoming
Princess
96-97 Homecoming
Queen
Miss Culver

Activities:

Youth in Mission
Crusader Choir
Compassionate Minis-
tries Club

Favorite Bible Verse:

Psalm 63:1-5



Suzy Lee-Warner

"I've known Suzy since my freshman year and we have been prayer partners since then. I admire her so much. She has an incredible heart for God. She is a really great friend and I love her very much."

•Karla Unrau

Positions Held:

Senior Class Council
Resident Assistant
Brick House Director

Honors received:

Iva Howard Music
Award
Sr. Homecoming Prin-
cess

Activities:

Concert Band
Hallelujah Brass
Intramurals
Hope House

Favorite Bible Verse:

Philippians 4:11b



Jonathan Lindley

Positions Held: Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Vice Presi-
dent, Student Alumni Council: Vice President, *Crusader* Assistant
Photo Editor, Campus Ministries Director, Resident Assistant,
Washington Army National Guard

Honors received: Jr. and Sr. Class Homecoming Prince

Activities: ROTC, ASNNC, SAC, FCA

Favorite Bible Verse: Habakkuk 3:17-19

"The greatest sweetener of human life is Friendship. To raise this to the highest pitch of enjoyment, is a secret which but few discover."--Joseph Addison "It would be safe to say that few individuals have had such a profound impact on me as Jonathan (a.k.a.: Commando). My life, like most people's, has offered little continuity. One thing that I have always been able to count on is Jonathan's support. My friendship with him has proven to be one of life's 'sweeteners.' I doubt that I am alone in this assessment: Jonathan is truly a friend."

•Brent Thomas



Shannon Mallory

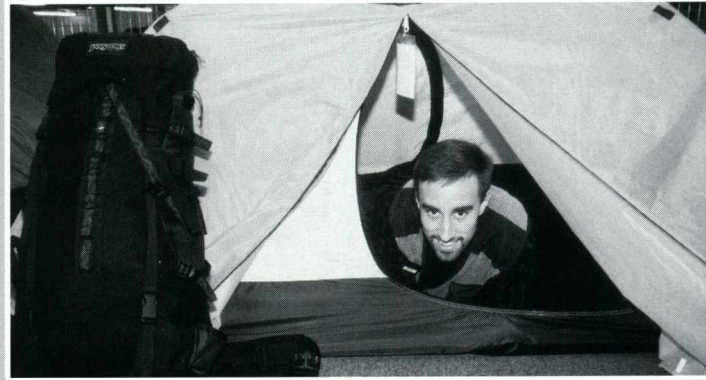
Positions Held:
Resident Assistant

Honors received:
Anne S. Weeks
Outstanding
Speaker Award
Dean's List

Activities:
Crusader Choir
Northwesterners
College Choir
Concert Band
Rejoice
Jr. Class Play: "M.A.S.H."
Vocal Accompanist
Intramurals

Favorite Bible Verse:
Hebrews 12:1-3

"Shannon is very humorous and she is very fun and an understanding friend. Shannon is also really easy to scare. During our freshman year, the day before her birthday, her roommate and I were in her room and I hid between the bunkbed and the wall. When Shannon came in, she got in bed right away and her roommate gave a hand signal for me to jump out. When I sprung up, her face was right next to mine. It startled her so bad that she yelled and hit my head."
•Shelly Brown



Brent Peterson

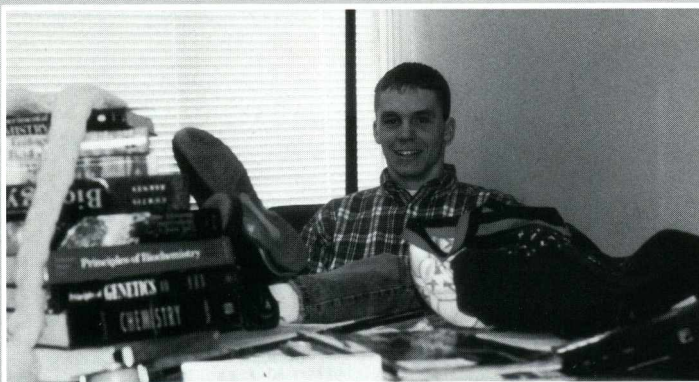
Positions Held: Fr., So., and Jr. Class Senator, Student Center Director, TA for Religion Department, Club Men's Volleyball Team: Treasurer

Honors received: 3rd place Freshman Writing Contest, First Year Bible Award, Top GPA: Religion Department, 1st Place Sanner Senior Sermon

Activities: Intramurals, Crusader Choir

Favorite Bible Verse: Romans 12:2

"Brent would always say yes to take people home for Christmas break, especially if they were women. There was only one problem. Where did all that luggage go?"
•Jonathan Lindley



Erik Quissell

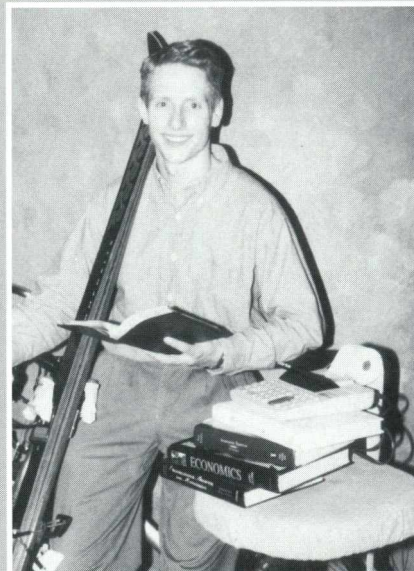
Positions Held: Resident Assistant, ASNNC President, NNP Student Director

Honors received: Player of the Week (soccer), NAIA Scholar-Athlete All-American, President's Scholar, Outstanding Fr. Biology Student, Mr. NNC, 96-97 Homecoming King, Dean's List

Activities: Varsity Soccer, RUSH, Fresheree, Senior Slick, Junior Class Play, Northwesterner's Musical, Intramurals, Boise Music Week Musical, Northwest Nazarene Players

Favorite Bible Verse: Matthew 6:33-34

"Erik is a very unique individual. I met Erik in the middle of our junior year here at NNC. I can't express how much his friendship means to me. He has a heart for God and a passion for life. He is truly amazing and I consider it an honor to have a friendship with him. God bless Erik."
•Dan Rousselle



Kyle Six

Positions Held:
ASNNC Business Manager
Business Club: Vice President
Associate Justice
Student Alumni Council: Secretary
Advertising Manager for Publications
Student Life Policy Council

Honors received:
Dean's List

Activities:
Business Club
Accounting Club
Bank Board
RUSH
Intramurals

Favorite Bible Verse:
1 Corinthians 10:13

"To Kyle Six - one who I am honored to have as a friend. May you learn to be content in every situation. May you continue to challenge and inspire the lives of those around you, but above all else, may you live your life in such a way that people will see the love of Christ through you."
•Ray Gibler



Brian Stillman

Positions Held: Peer Counselor, Peer Tutor, Social Board, Computer Hardware TA, Urban Ministries, Chemistry Club, Urban Ministries, Wiley Lab TA

Honors received: Dean's List

Activities: Intramurals, Flood Relief Aid, Grade School tutoring program, Concert Band, International Students Club, Children's Sunday School Teacher

Favorite Bible Verse: Romans 6:14

"When Brian brought a garbage bag with two tiny hooves sticking out the top to his high school biology class, a lot of us wondered what it was. His 'frozen calf fetus' elicited a number of interesting responses. The most interesting response was that of the teacher who found a calf sitting in the refrigerator next to his lunch: the calf had to be kept cold while it was being dissected. Since then Brian has earned a reputation as the 'Cow Guy.' That reputation is well deserved."

•David Stillman



Karla Unrau

Positions Held:

Peer Counselor
Peer Assistant

Honors received:

Dean's List
Bertha Dooley Poetry
3rd Prize Winner

Activities:

Compassionate Ministries Club
Oasis writer and photographer
Intramural Sports
Bible Studies

Favorite Bible Verse:

Proverbs 4:11-13

"Albert Schweitzer once said, 'When people have light in themselves,' (like I have seen in my friend Karla), 'it shines out from them. Then we get to know each other as we walk together in the darkness, without needing to pass our hands over each other's faces, or to intrude into each other's hearts.' And in the past four years, Karla's light has not only brightened my life, but also warmed my soul."

•Angie Wharfield



Adam Watkins

Positions Held:

Freshman Senator
ASNNC Sound technician
Junior Vice President
Senior Senator

Honors received:

1996 All-Division First Team in Forensics
Pi Kappa Delta National Speech competitor

Activities:

Forensics
Reader's Theatre:
"Uncommon Genius"
Junior Class Play
"Greater Tuna"
Spring Musical
"Hello Dolly," "Music Man," "HMS Pin afore"

College Choir
Northwesterners
Summer Travel Groups

Favorite Bible Verse:

2 Chronicles 7:14

"Good friends cannot be summarized, nor can they be rated. They help you see the difference between a stumbling block and a stepping stone, together you find success and failure and when fighting you learn to 'let go on three.'"

•Corey Fivecoat



Brad Williamson

Positions Held: Sr. Class President, So. Vice President, President's Cabinet, Publicity Board, Community Relations Board, Dorm Council, Stage Manager: "Noises Off," "The Butler Did It," "Music Man," Primary Technical Assistant: "M.A.S.H.," Stage Crew/ Actor: "Hello Dolly"

Activities: Fresheree, Senior Slick, Mr. NNC, RUSH, Blood Drive, Harvest Classic, Rec. Center Fun Run

Favorite Bible Verse: Philippians 3:13-14

"Brad and I always say that I'm the cute one and that he is the funny one. Because Brad is the funny one, I always have to help him get dressed so that he looks presentable in public."

•Kevin Haydon

juniors

"The class of 1998 is one that refuses to settle for second best. There is an unexplainable sense of unity that has been the key to success for the class as a whole. Often we see classes simply coexist for four short years and leave as little more than acquaintances. Our sense of unity and our desire to succeed together will help us to leave as friends who own a special connection."

•Chris Field,
Junior Class President

**"I have fought the good fight,
and I have finished the race. I
have kept the faith."**

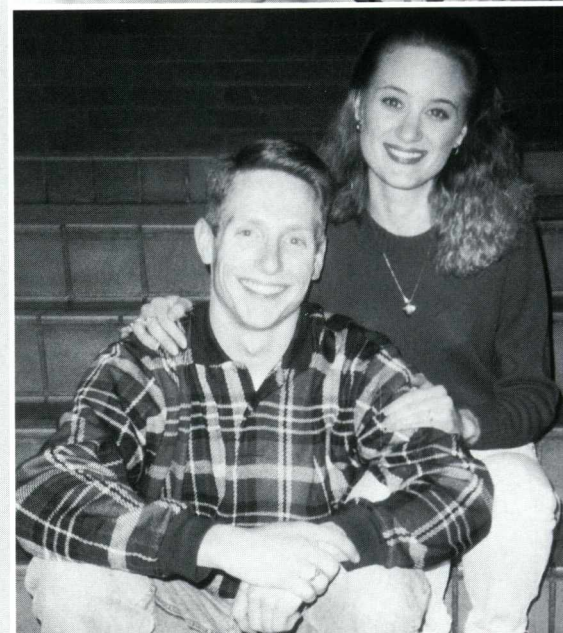
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The Permanent Roommate

With all the worries, stresses, time constraints, and financial difficulties that come with college, it can be a tough thing to face alone. Fortunately, some people don't have to. Many choose, either during college or before their college years, to marry and face college with a partner. For those who spent some years of college before marriage, this change can be a big one. Suddenly, house cleaning is a major factor, including dishes which Saga had nicely taken care of before. So is the ever present question, who is going to make dinner? Also, new bills appear which have to be countered with more hours at work. Rhonda (Mitchell) Marquardt, a junior, expressed her frustration, "Between working a 30 hour week, taking 18 credits, and keeping up the house, it's crazy." Also, in several cases, both spouses are attending college. Consequently, finances are even tighter and time together is reduced to nothing. Dallas McKellips, a junior, admits that this puts strain on a marriage, but commented, "We had predetermined that the sacrifice was worth it."

Marriage also comes, however, with a number of advantages. Magically, the decision of what you're doing Friday night and with whom is decided. Dating worries are gone as is most of the keeping up of appearances. Your friends now consist of other couples who have the same hectic schedules and are not tempting you with a weeknight movie. Also, time suddenly appears, because as junior Daniel Redfield commented, "It seems like because you're living with the person you'd spend extra time with, you have more time." The part of your life that can be so all-consuming and unstable is now worry-free and the definition of stability. The final advantage is the simple fact that your best friend is now always by your side, so you'll never again have to face life on your own.

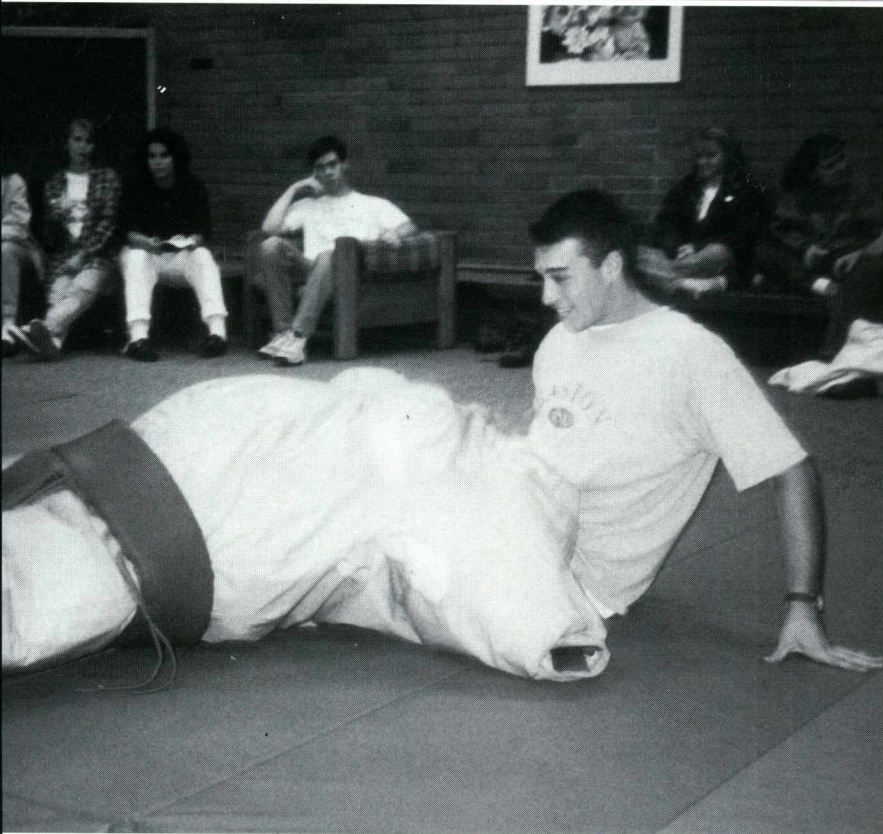
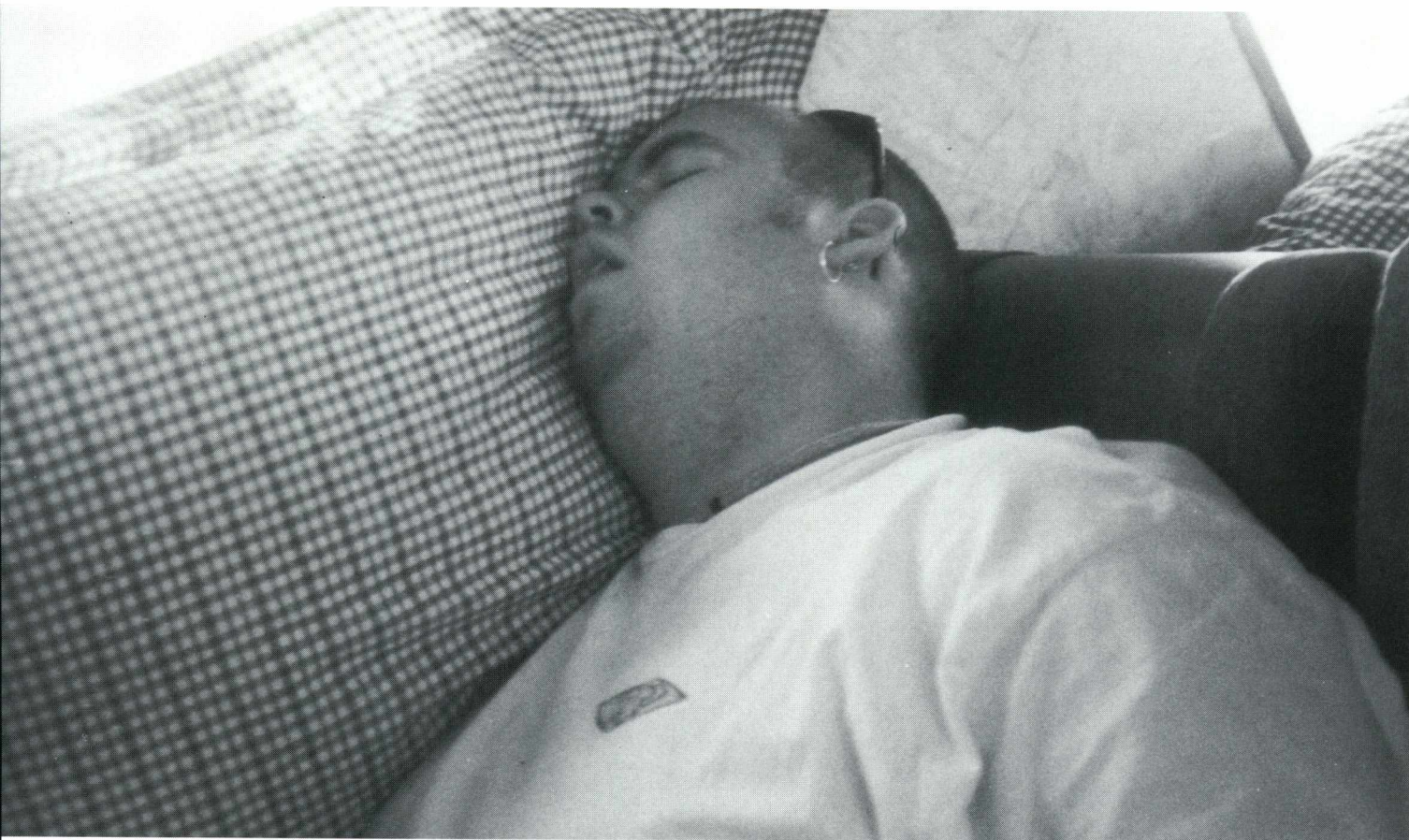
After a short ceremony, Norma Thompson and Mark Boothby sign their marriage certificate. Like Thompson and Boothby, many students were "married" at the Fall Festival fundraiser. *photo by Deana Pelletier*



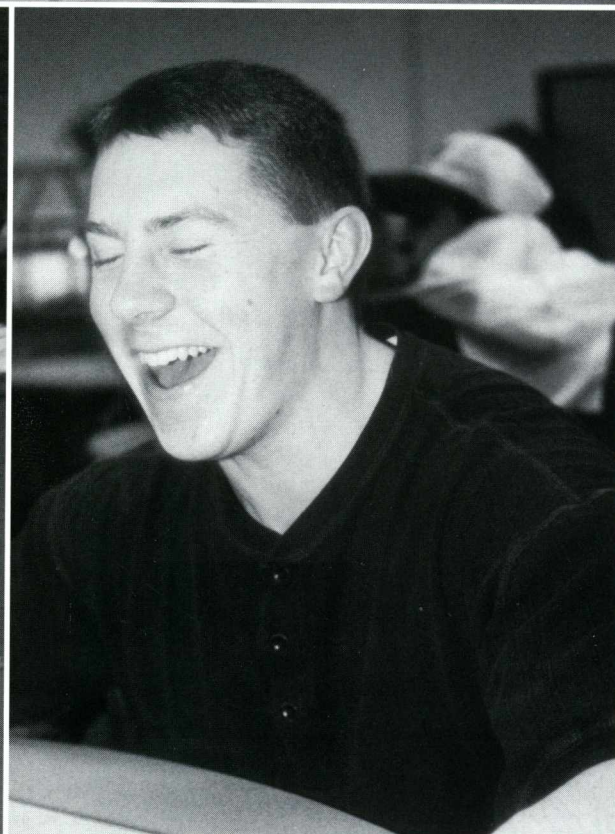
Surprise, surprise. Kyle Six finally popped the question and he and Carrie Dynes will be happily married, next year. *photo by Jim Imlah*

Posing before cutting their wedding cake, Cary and Jennifer Hill celebrate their special day with their guests. A very large number of students packed into Deer Flat Free Methodist Church to attend the wedding on December 6. *photo courtesy of Cary and Jennifer Hill*

While traveling to Point Loma, Jeff Poe tries to catch a few minutes of sleep. Poe was a part of a group of about fifty students that traveled by bus down to Point Loma to cheer for the NNC Crusaders. *photo courtesy of Heather Tompkins*



While onlookers wait, Dan Getz climbs into the infamous sumo wrestling suit. Sumo wrestling was one of the forms of entertainment at Fifth Quarter. *photo by Jim Imlah*



When asked a personal question by an *Oasis* editor, Mike Mueller breaks into embarrassed laughter. Ironically, as Mr. NNC, Mueller was known to be dashing, bold, and courageous. *photo by Jim Imlah*

Major Changes



Adjusting to altered eyesight, Steve Reich strains to see his target. As part of a Psychology experiment, his glasses, called prisms, shifted his eyesight five degrees to the left. Adjusting to major changes is nothing new for many juniors. While some entered their freshman year intent on a certain major and never wavered from that, others found that their interests changed. Many juniors have altered their major throughout the years. Jennie Bangsund, who changed her major from English Education to English and Philosophy, reasoned that her "interests changed and goals changed." Regardless of their reasons, most would admit that declaring a major is not an easy task. *photo by Jim Imlah*

he said

"I changed my major once from Engineering Physics to Physical Therapy. I was watching Jeopardy and it had an anatomy category - I found out that I knew it well. I didn't want to be a doctor though because I don't like needles - so I decided on Physical Therapy."



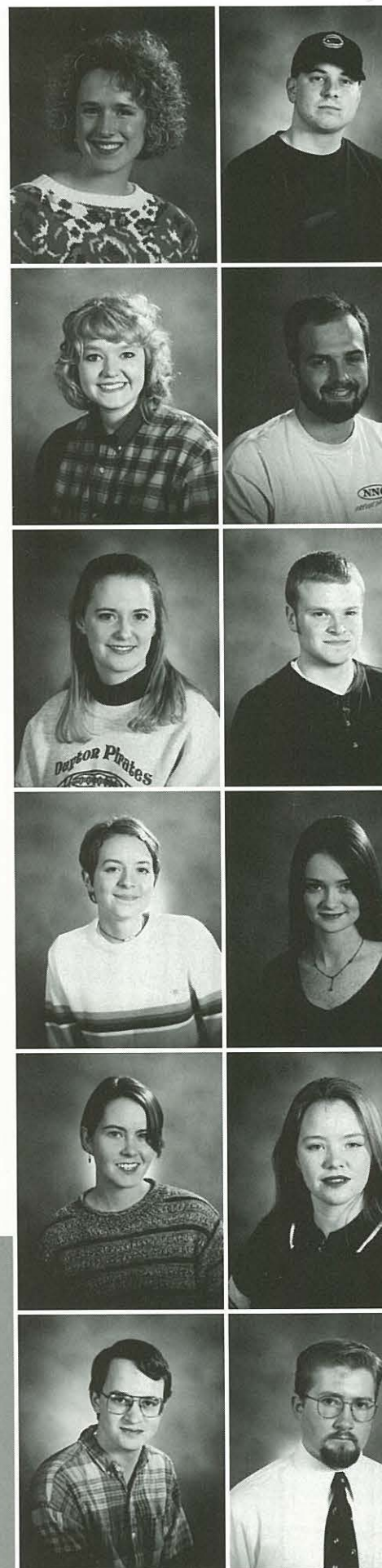
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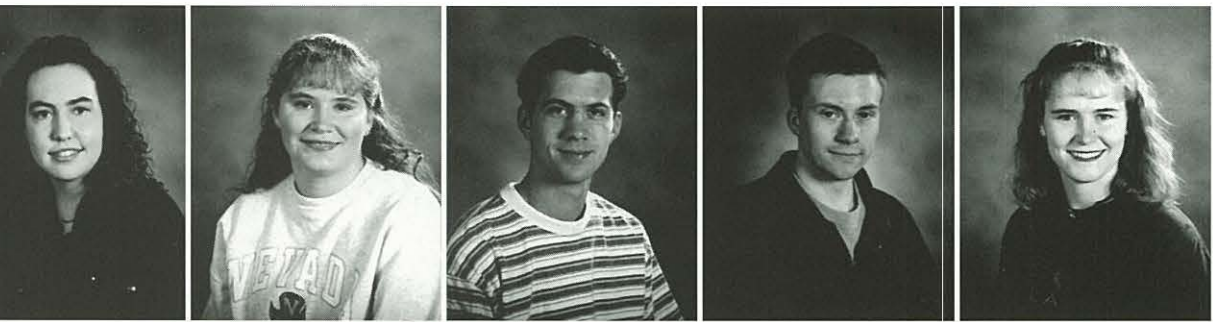
she said

"I never changed my major. I'm a liberal studies major with an emphasis in social science. I didn't want to major in history because I did not want to take a lot of classes in one particular area. This way I can take all the classes that I want to take."



Shannon Stoltzfus

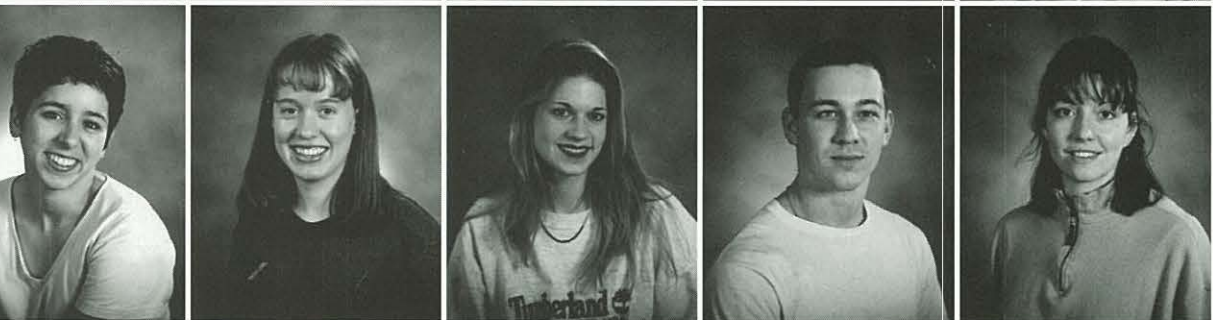




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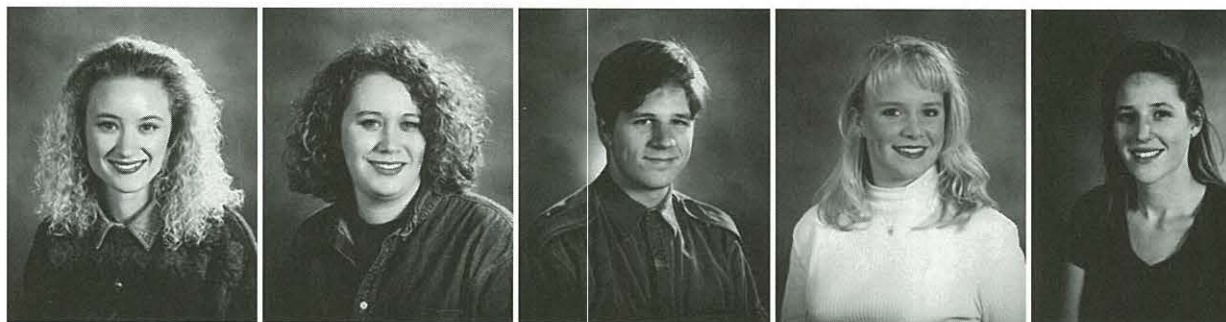


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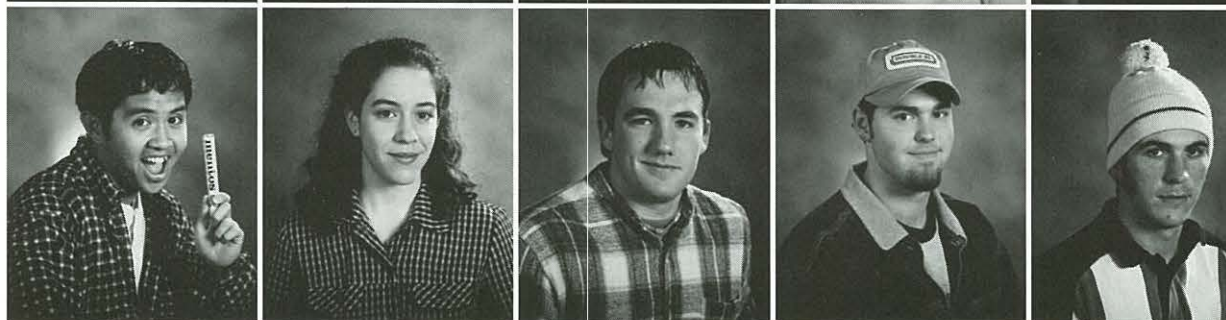


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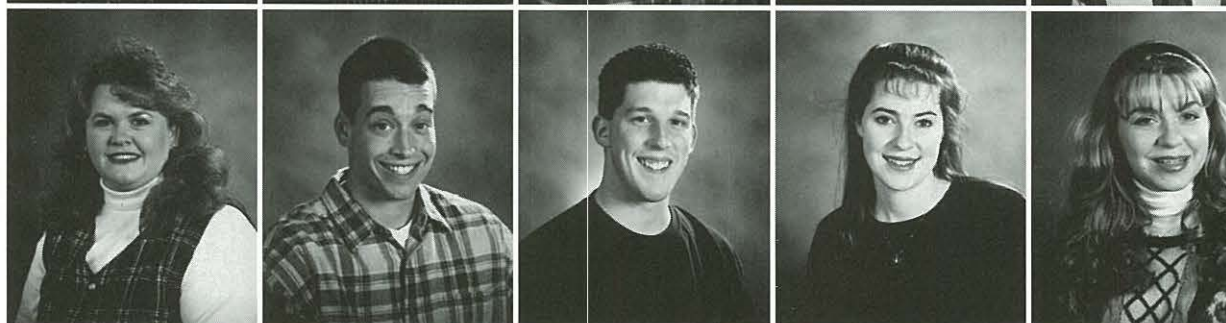
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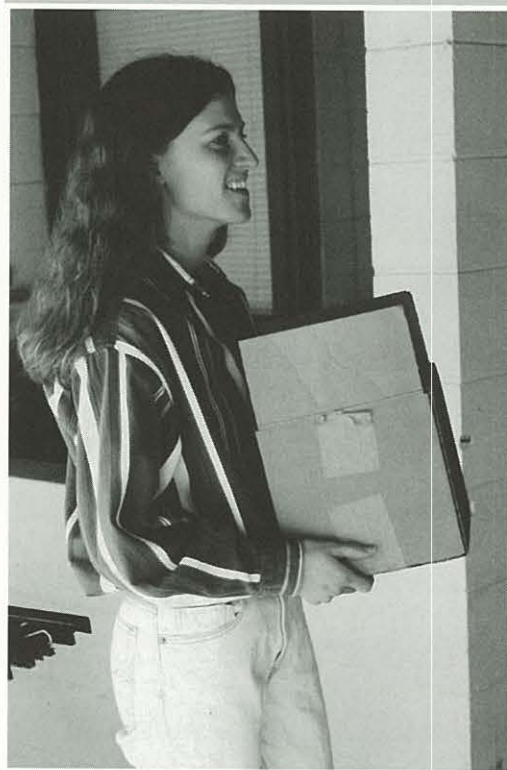


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To be a Senior . . .

With a rather light load, Jennifer Luhn moves into Corlett, one of the apartments which are coveted by all non-seniors. However, these apartments are only a part of what makes the senior year so great. While all underclassmen aspire to the glories of senior year, the Juniors face it as reality in the imminent future. For some it is seen as the end of a chapter, for others it is the turning of a page. For some it's a momentous occasion, for others it is just another term of school that will put them closer to graduation. Heather Tompkins stated, "I'm one year closer to being done and no more tuition." For still others, thoughts of being a senior bring thoughts of excitement and anticipation of stepping into the "real" world. Zenitha Jimicum shared, "The idea of being a senior in college is exciting. I was the first to graduate in my family from high school and it will be exciting." *photo by Jim Imlah*



she said

"I'm looking forward to being finished with school because I like learning, but I don't like studying. Also, the freshmen and other underclassmen look up to you. There are no classes above you--you're the boss."



Angela Bynum

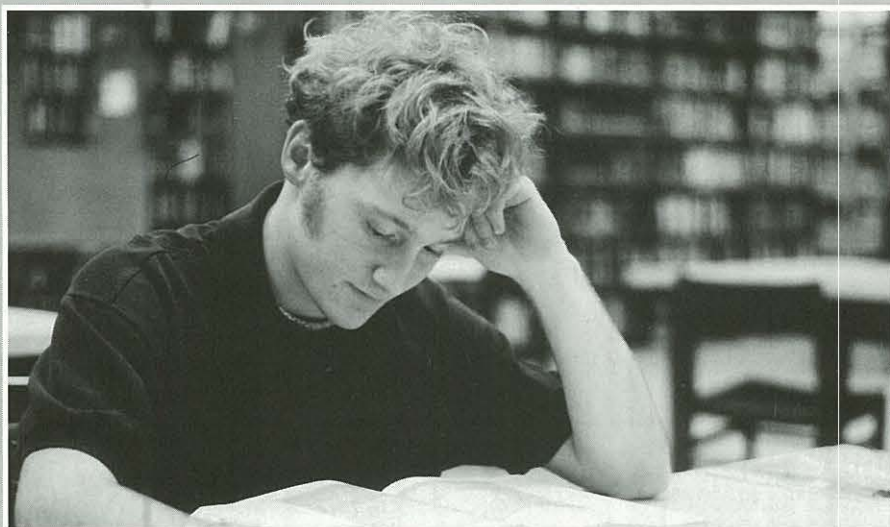
he said

"I'm going to graduate--that will be amazing that I made it in four years with my class load. (I'm an Engineering Physics major and it's been challenging.) The idea of reality is setting in finally: college is ending."



Peter Jurhs

Academics

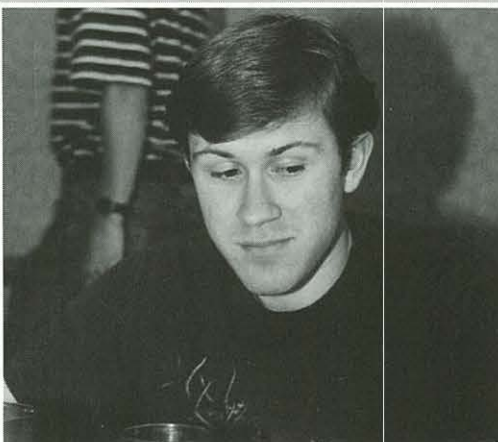


Taking advantage of the library's quiet atmosphere, Neal Cox intently studies.

According to popular belief, many say that junior year is the most challenging and difficult academically. While many juniors would agree, others would say that your class load can only get as hard as you make it. Many have said that students need to take charge of their schedule early on if they want to avoid having a hard classload their junior or senior year. This does not mean however, that difficult classes can be avoided. Just ask Al Ellis who lists "Music History with Dr. Walden Hughes" as the hardest class at NNC. Ellis also stated that one of his most memorable moments at NNC was "the day I turned in my Music History term paper. *photo by Jim Imlah*

he said

"I would say that it's actually pretty easy. You get to take the classes you want--you only make it hard on yourself."



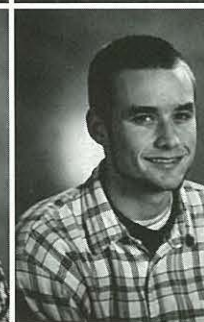
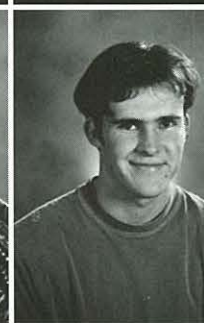
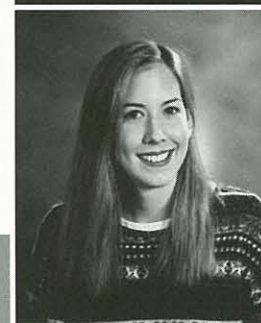
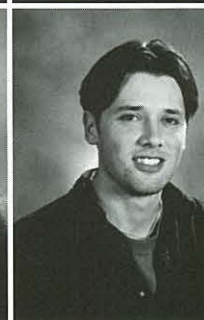
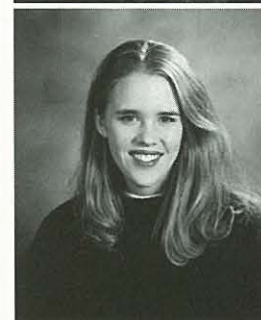
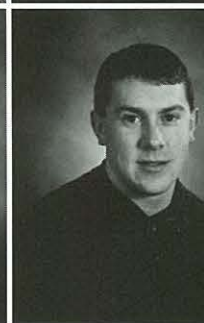
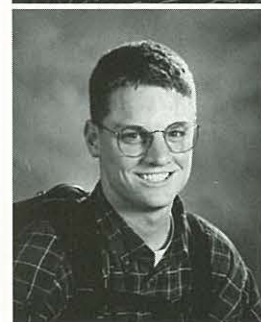
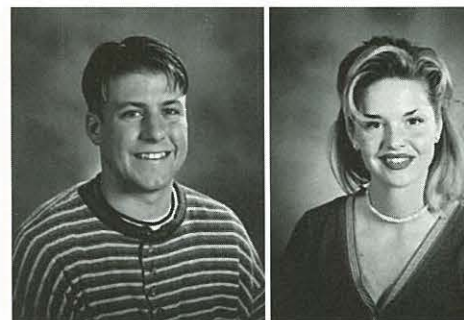
Pieter Middelhoven

she said

"You have more responsibility and you realize that you don't have as many choices with your schedule because you have to get all of your classes in. I didn't take as many credits as I could have my freshman year. I should have taken more credits then, when it was easier."



Kristen Powell





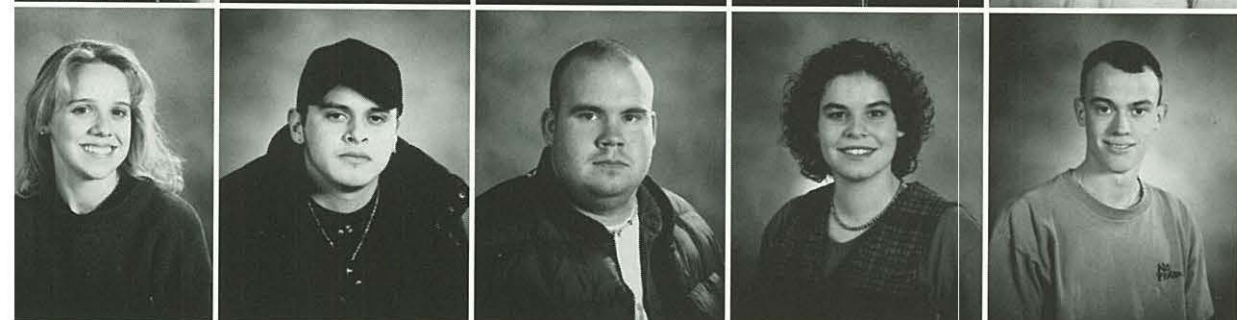
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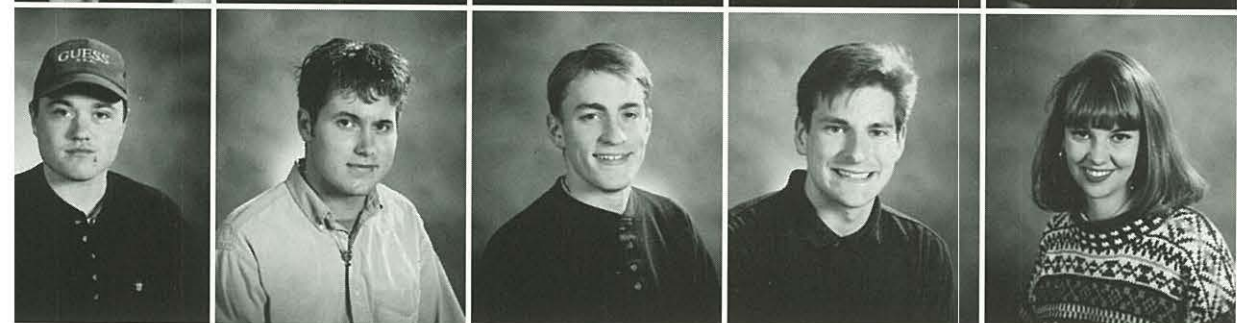
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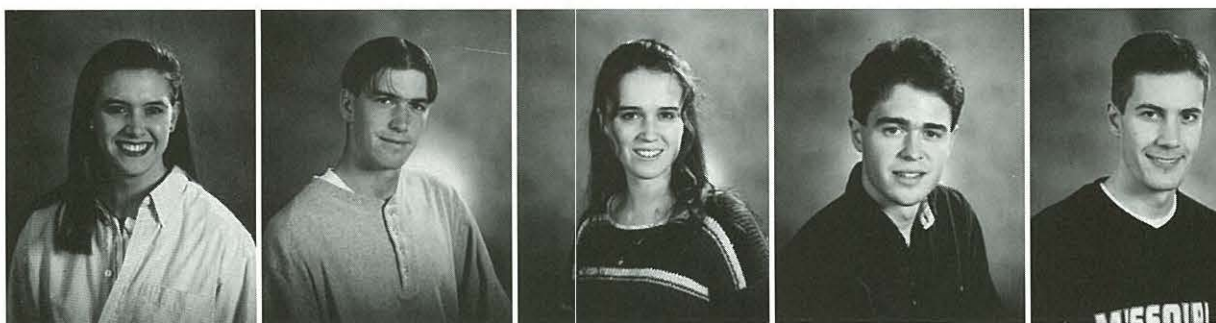


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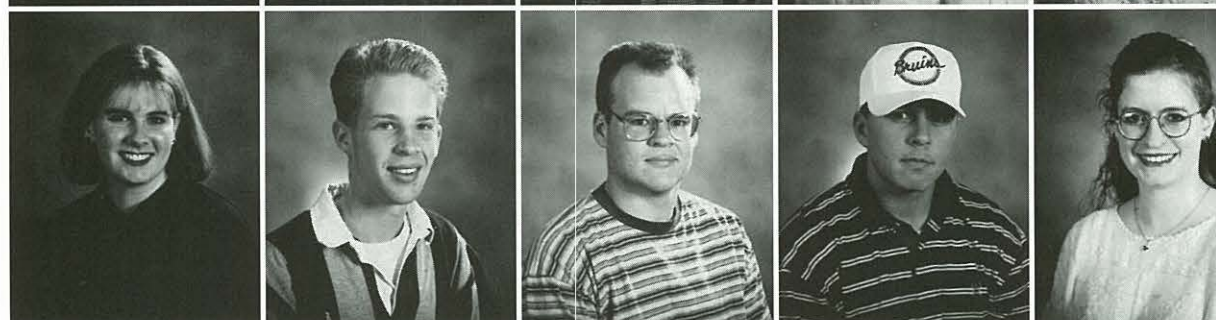
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Say it . . .

What did you think about Senior Sader Soda Shop?

"Senior Sader Soda Shop was way too crowded and it needed to be in a bigger place--it was probably a fire hazard. It looked like fun, but after standing in line after ten minutes even Sutherland's lobby seemed better because you could breathe."

•Mark Boothby

"It was really creative--they've never done anything quite like it. Participation was better than some things I've been to. It was a good event because it wasn't something that took up three hours and you didn't have to buy a ticket; you could just drop in."

•Gina Grate

What is one of the best classes at NNC that you think everyone should take?

"Volleyball with Darlene Brasch."

"Water Aerobics taught by Pat Malloy."

"Civil War and Reconstruction with Wantland and skiing."

"Recent America with Dr. Wantland."

"Any of Dr. Powers' classes (biology)."

•Mike Mueller

•Wendy Jacks

•Shelby Schmollinger

•Amy Johnson

•Jamie Johnson

Memories



After moving all of his RA's furniture into the restroom, Jason Smith takes a moment to admire his work. Practical jokes, embarrassing moments and time with friends all form lifelong memories and these are found in abundance. Latina Erickson shared some of her most memorable moments from her time at NNC, "Toilet-Papering cars, a lot of practical jokes on friends and laser tag have been a lot of fun." Also, she told of getting groups of friends and going to favorite hangouts: "the coffee shops, Boise restaurants, the Galaxy, downtown Boise and checking out new places. We found a cool Blues/Jazz restaurant," she added. *photo by Jim Imlah*

he said

"I went to see Star Wars with 30 people. I only had to wait ten minutes in line for the tickets though-- I went at 10:15 a.m. to purchase the tickets for the 10:15 p.m. show. Also, I enjoyed preparing for Scott Elwood's Mr. NNC debut. I wrote his "Kickers of Fish" chant."

Barry Lewis

she said

"This year somebody put a sign on everyone's door in our wing telling us to put our shoes outside our doors. We did and we got treats in them."

Carrie Dynes

sophomores

"Our class is full of bright potential. When I look across their shining faces, I can see wrought upon their glowing visages that expression of bright hope which signifies the glory of things to come. Seriously, I am constantly impressed by the depth of the class of 1999. As the last class of the century, we have the ability to be the best class of the century, and even the millenium."

•Joel Spencer,
Sophomore Class President

**"Therefore, there is now no
condemnation for those who
are in Christ Jesus."
Romans 8:1**

Hot Spots

It's a Friday night. . .what's there to do in Nampa? The never-ending search for entertainment is a painful quest every NNC student has experienced. So what have NNC students come up with?

"You have to be really creative to find stuff you can do and afford, especially in Nampa," said sophomore Kendra Jennings. "Especially as a sophomore, because there are a lot less planned activities than for freshman. What do I like to do? I love to go to \country-swing dances."

"The Hot Spot" has become a very popular hangout for NNC students. It is a smoke-free, alcohol-free country-swing dance club which costs \$5 and is open Saturdays for people ages 18 and up.

Another ever-popular hangout is the Yogurt Affaire. "I like to got here with my friends because the atmosphere is really welcoming," said Heather Larson.

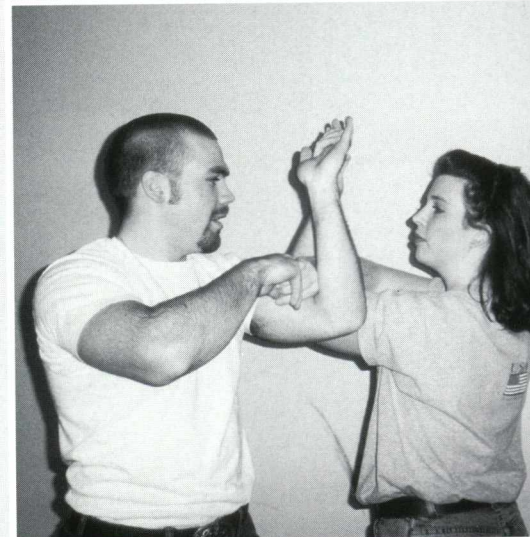
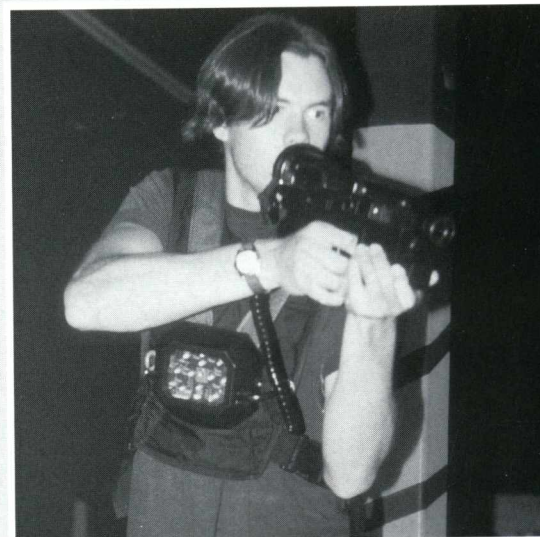
Movies, especially the cheap ones at Karcher Reel Theater, are always a good option. "But then," said Jason Barr, "if all we did was sit around and watch movies, it would get pretty boring. My friends and I like to go up to Table Rock, up above Boise, and just hang out and drink Henry Weinhard's Rootbeer."

It seems like most students just enjoy getting off campus. I need to get out to break up the monotony--we are such a microcosm here," said Amanda Johnson.

Several students said that they enjoyed going to First Thursday, an event sponsored by Magic 93, a Boise top-40 radio station, and the merchants of downtown Boise. This occurs the first Thursday of each month. Downtown stores stay open later, there is free parking, streets are closed off, and art museums often waive admission. "I really enjoyed First Thursday. I especially like the street performers such as a skateboarding show and a gymnastics troupe show," said Jennings.

Although it seems like a never ending quest, NNC students manage to exercise creativity in finding a variety of activities every weekend."

Waiting for an unlucky opponent to come around the corner, Zach Bearss, aims his laser gun. Laser tag and paintballing were popular "war" games that frequently attracted many groups of students. photo by Jim Imlah



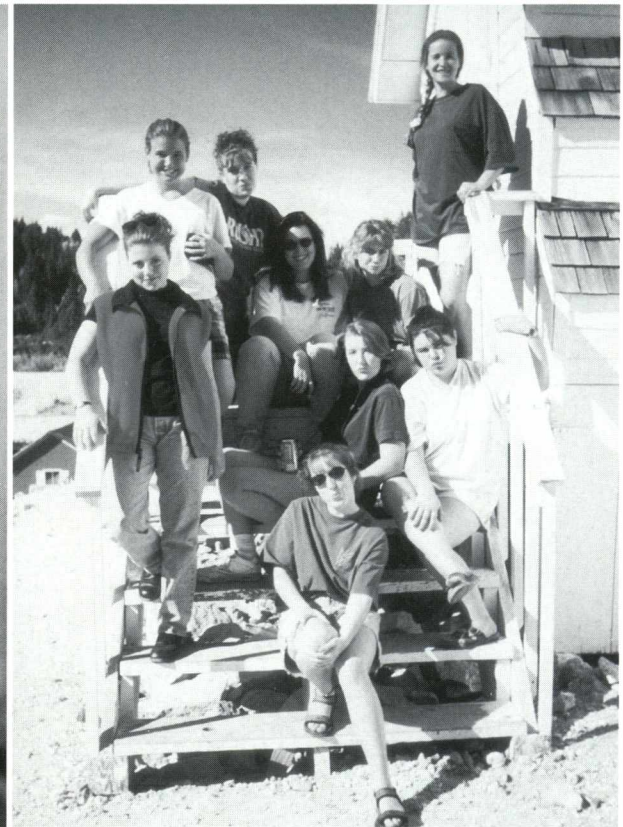
Sophomore Michelle Crosby, an employee of Yogurt Affaire, serves refreshments as Dana Duddles takes a break from her studies. Yogurt Affaire was not only a popular place for students to work, but a popular place go when avoiding homework. photo by Jim Imlah

Katie Sterk and Geoff Newman practice some swing dancing moves. Swinging at the "Hot Spot" or at Deer F sponsored dances was a common weekend activity for many students. photo by Jim Imlah

Dressed in their army fatigues, Jesse Rench and Jeremiah Crane prepare to go play laser tag. While some students simply went occasionally for fun, others viewed laser tag and paintballing as pure competition. *photo by Jim Imlah*

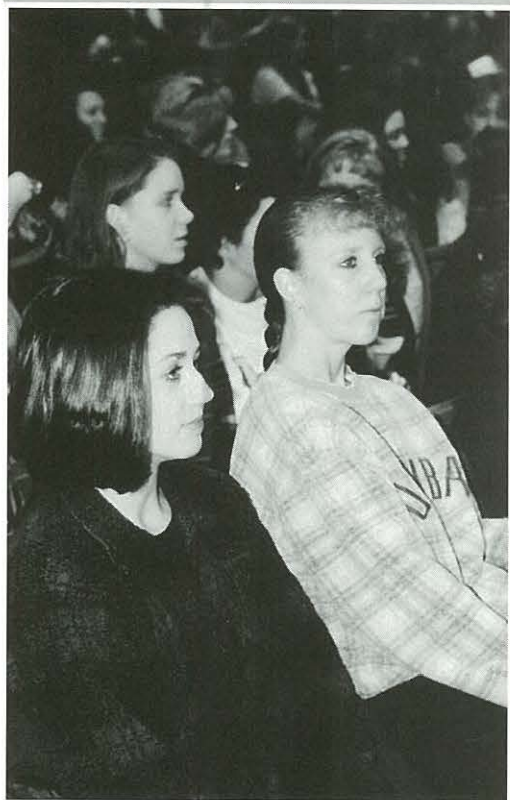


Flashing a grin, Max Chtangheev shows off his latest clothing ensemble. Chtangheev's friends were helping him to appear as Don Johnson from Miami Vice. *photo by Jim Imlah*



Taking a break from school life, (pictured b-f, l-r) Amy Meier, Kimberly Fleischmann, Heather Hedman, Lynee Friberg, Leah Boyle, Shannon Adams, Deana Pelletier, Kara VanWinkle, and Laura Rodgers, visit Silver City. Silver City was a popular ghost town that many students took day trips to explore. *photo courtesy of Kimberly Fleischmann.*

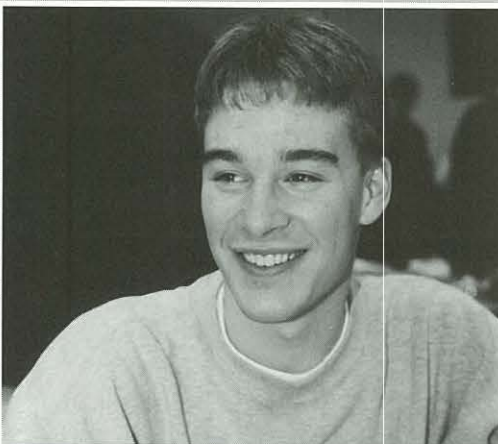
Chapel



Three times a week from 10:15 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. College Church is filled with NNC students such as Dawnell Perry and August Olsen attending chapel. The student voice about this requirement is varied. Mark Walker stated, "We have a lot of variety (of speakers) which I think is good. People get exposed to things they wouldn't have and ways of worship that they might not have been familiar with but might really have enjoyed (i.e. Service of Silence). As far as homework and talking go, people don't realize how it affects people around them." Leah Boyle said, "It's too formal. Sometimes the topics they speak on are not appropriate for chapel, like during Awareness week. Sometimes chapel is informative and doesn't have anything to do with spirituality. That bothers me." One thing, however, that almost all students agree on is that although the required number of chapels may be a little high, it is important that chapel remain as a foundation of student life. *photo by Jim Imlah*

he said

"I think 24 is too many; maybe they should cut it down to 18 because it's a good time to study. For speakers, I like Dr. Cowles because he has charisma and he is a lot of fun to listen to. The sexual abuse awareness chapel was maybe a little too explicit. That was the quietest it has ever been in chapel."



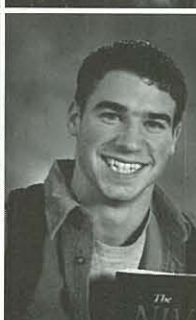
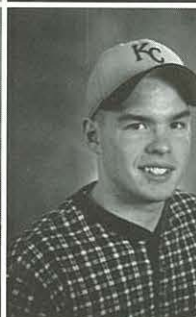
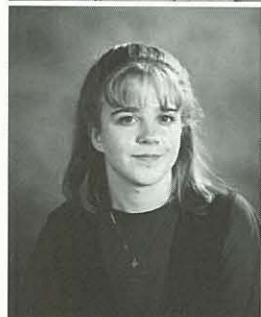
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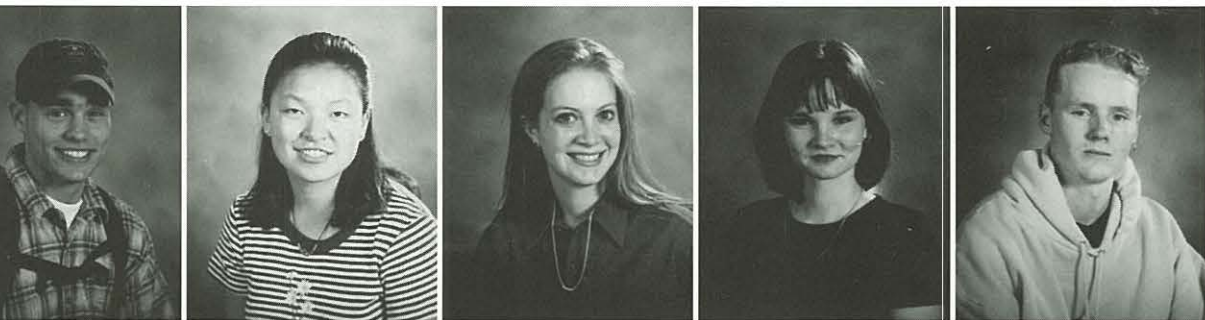


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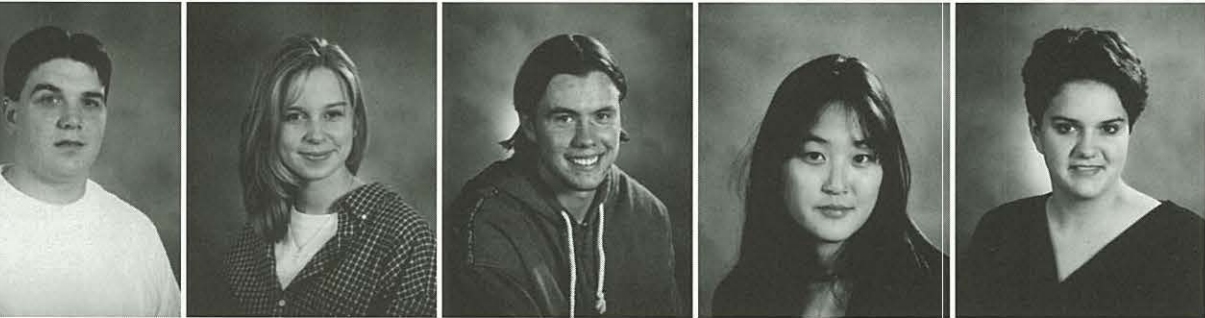
she said

"I think that chapel needs more variety like skits and things to illustrate messages-just some random things. My favorite speakers in chapel are the missionaries. Required attendance doesn't bother me. There is enough room to miss some-like if you have a big test."





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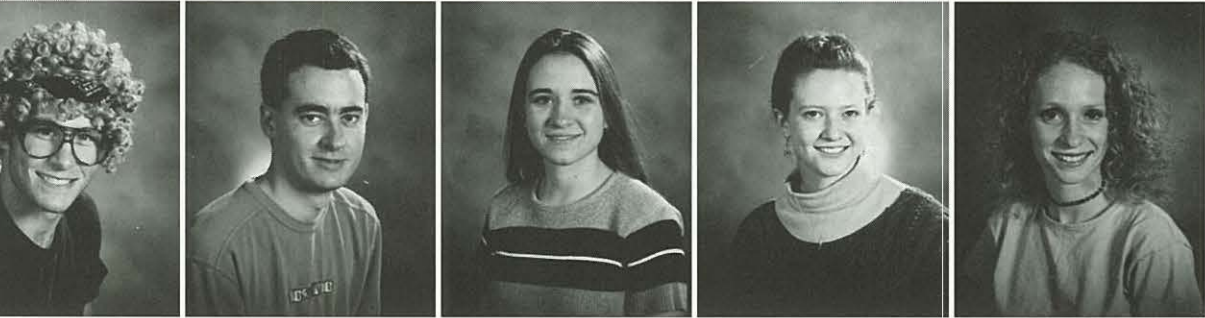
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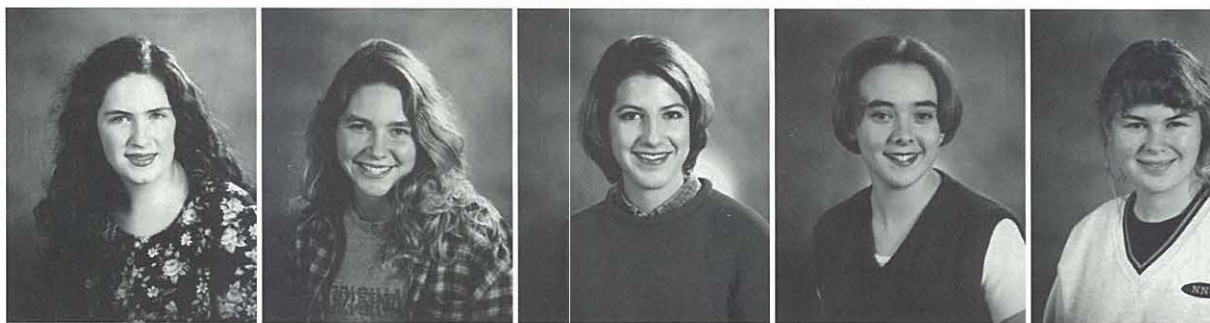


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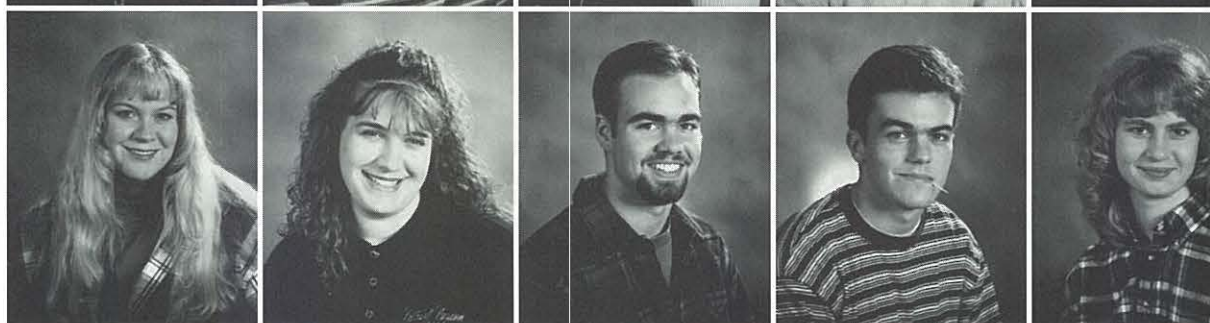
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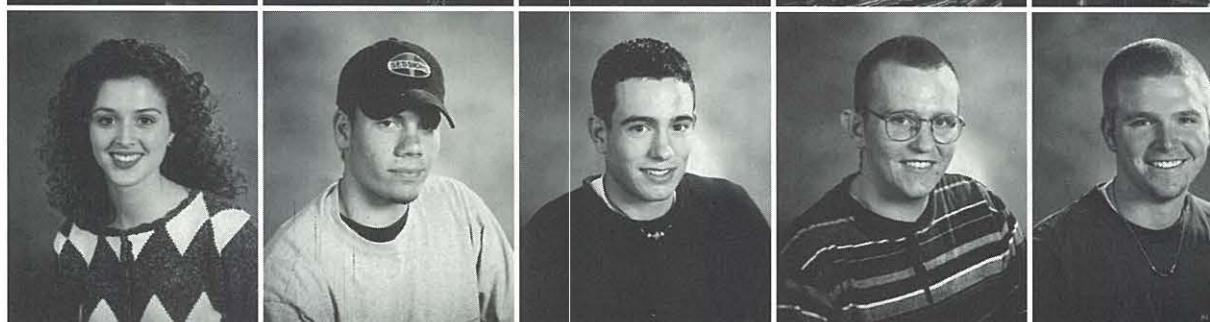
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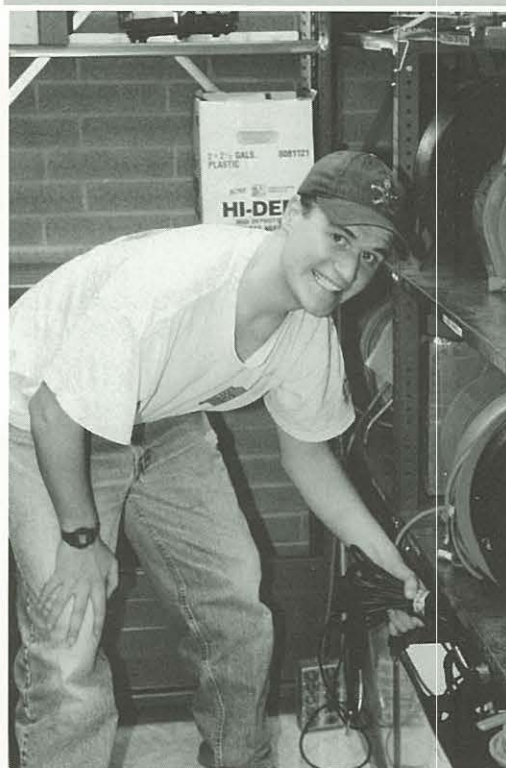


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Stephanie Hughes
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Jim Imlah



Working

Grabbing an extension cord, Kent Rudeen faces another day of work in Ed Media. The day doesn't stop for those who hold jobs and attend classes. Motivation for students to have jobs ranges from the need for spending money, to the demand of tuition deadlines and better yet, for down payments on a honeymoon. Some are definitely anxious and passionate to see the money come in. Others just like to receive an occasional paycheck to boost their spending ability. Whatever the reason, students strive hard to keep up with work and studies. The challenge to keep balanced will always be a life long pursuit. *photo by Toby Rogers*



she said

"I work part time at Hogi Yogy. It's not a lot of hours but enough for spending money. It's hard sometimes--they work with the hours, but I could have more time. It seems like work days are when I should be studying."



Julie Duerre

he said

"I am an RA and I work for Environmental Services. Being an RA is a 24-hour job, but it's not bad. There's no set hours. For Environmental Services I can only work 4 to 6 hours a week because you can only work so many hours outside of being an RA. I'm working to save money for my honeymoon."



Mike Raith

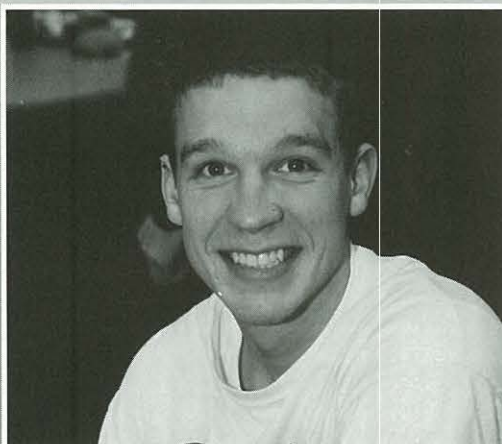
Computers



The quest of technology may be a frustrating adventure. Ask Leah Litke. Her search for a vacant computer only led to a dead mouse. Perhaps Natasha Chadbourne has the answer, "It needs to be hooked up to the dorms." If we joined the ranks of the internet intelligent and hooked up computers in the dorms, the convenience would indeed be immeasurable. It's never too late to find a new answer in the realm of superhighway escapades. *photo by Toby Rogers*

he said

"I use the computer lab for writing my papers and e-mailing my friends at other schools. I use the Internet whenever I can. I check sports news about three days a week. The computer lab is usually crowded, especially at night, and sometimes the mice don't move."



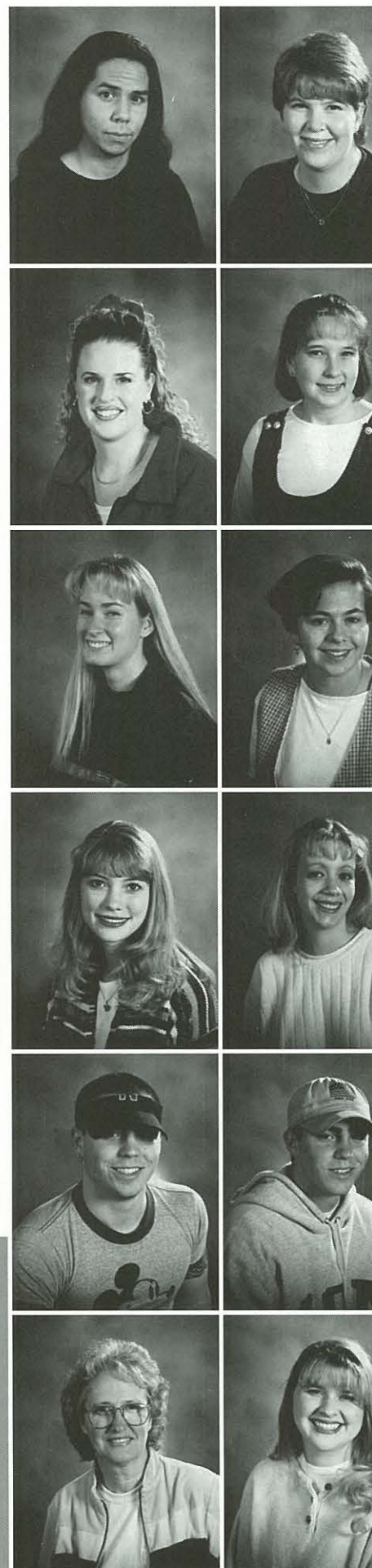
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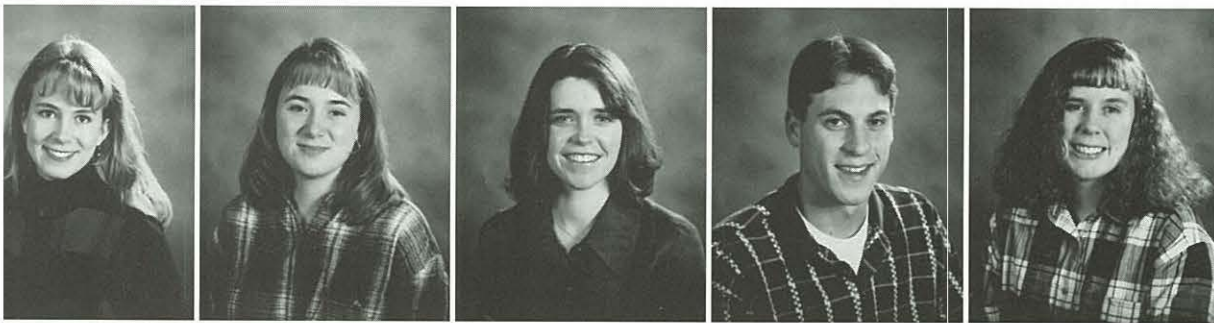
she said

"Today I had papers due both fourth and fifth hours and I went over to the computer lab 45 minutes before class to print them out. I got a bunch of application errors when I tried to print them, but the TA was really helpful."

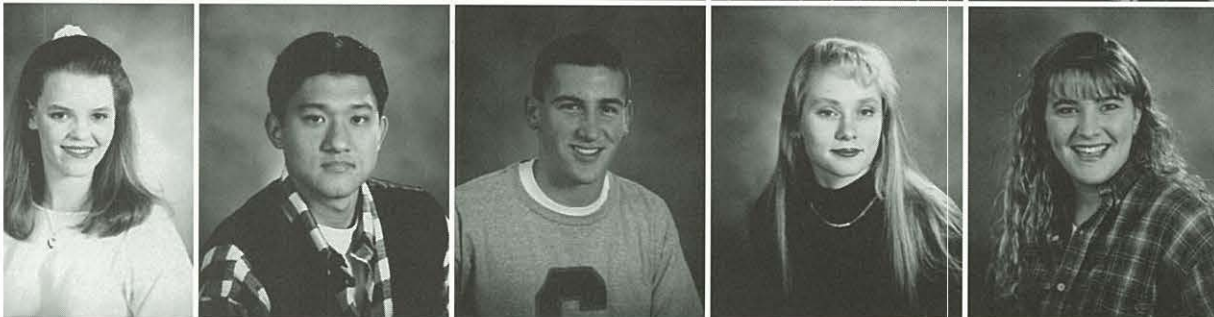


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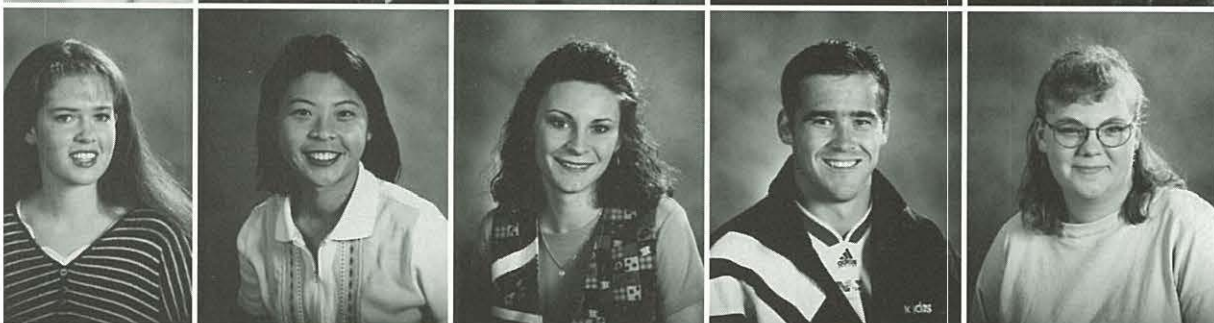




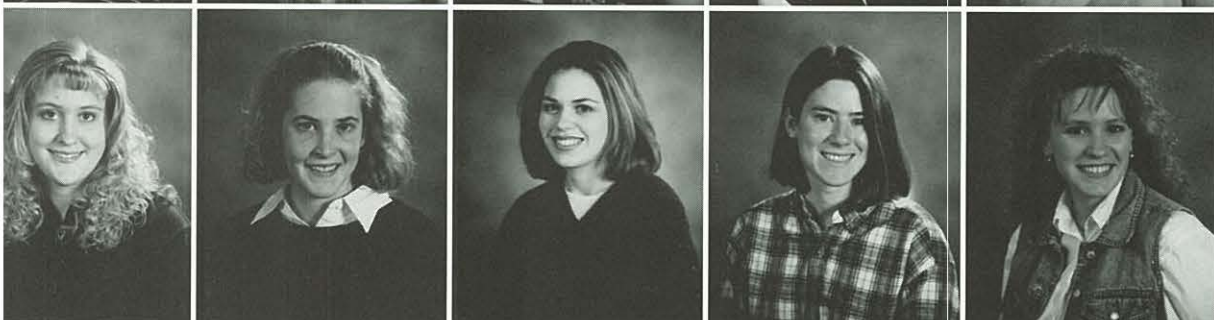
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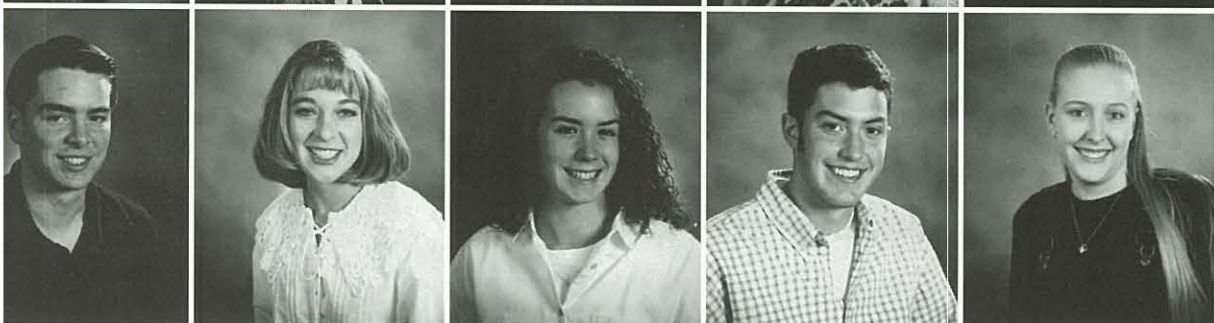
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Lonnie McConnel
Shannon McGowan

Extracurricular



Sophomore class council members, Lindsay Mittelstaedt and Dustin Zimmerman help with the pizzas for fifth quarter. Integrating extracurricular activities into a schedule is as simple as eating pizza! Dawnell Perry and Crystal Larson took the challenge of getting out by joining *Angels*. Perry said "I like to be with the elderly." Class council member and Sutherland RA, Mark Walker, chose to share himself in church and as an intern in a youth group. Others chose sports to find time away from the pressures of studies. "I play basketball intramurals," said Ginger Marsh. Whatever the activity there is always someone trying it out. *photo by Jim Imlah*

she said

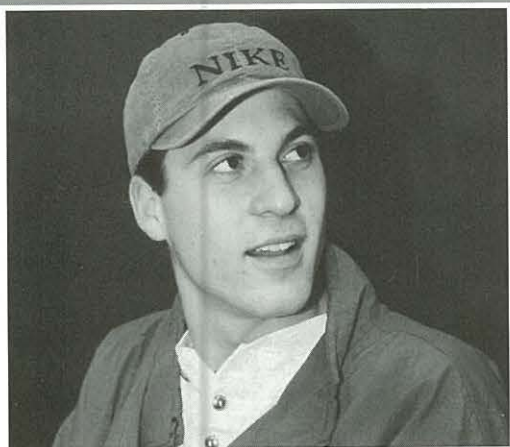
"I'm in the band and I take piano lessons. I love playing with a group of people. It's better than playing by yourself because you get to interact with other people and hear everyone else. It's variety, and I like variety."



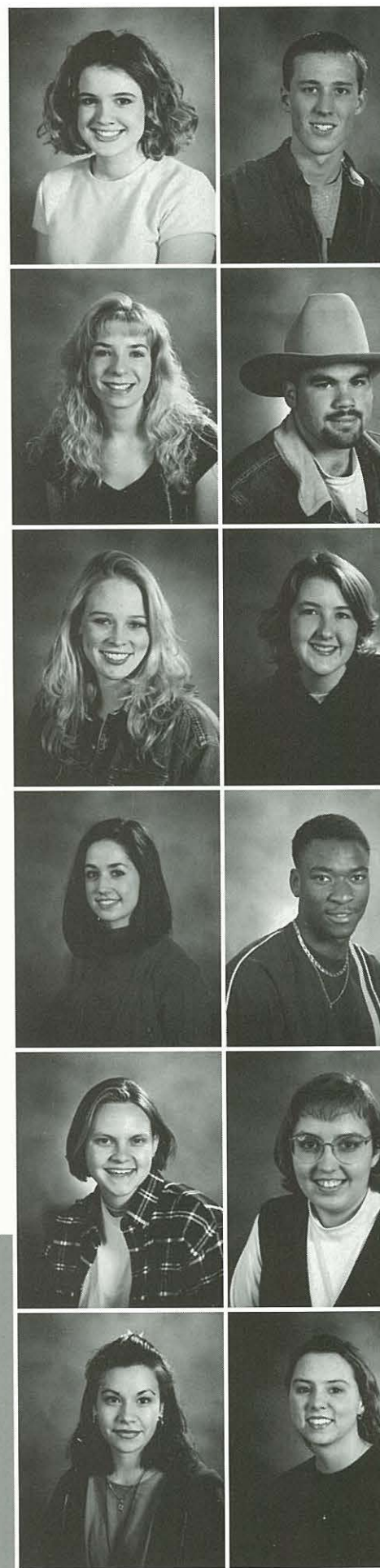
Julie Hussong

he said

"I play foosball in the dorm and Intramural basketball and softball. It's fun and it's something to do so that I don't spend my time studying. I also help with a youth group in Ontario on Wednesdays and Saturdays. I've been doing that for two years now."



Kevin Jensen





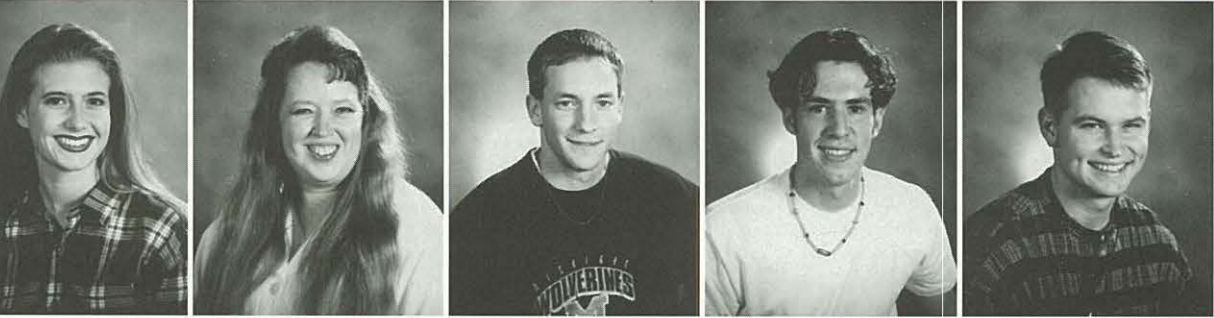
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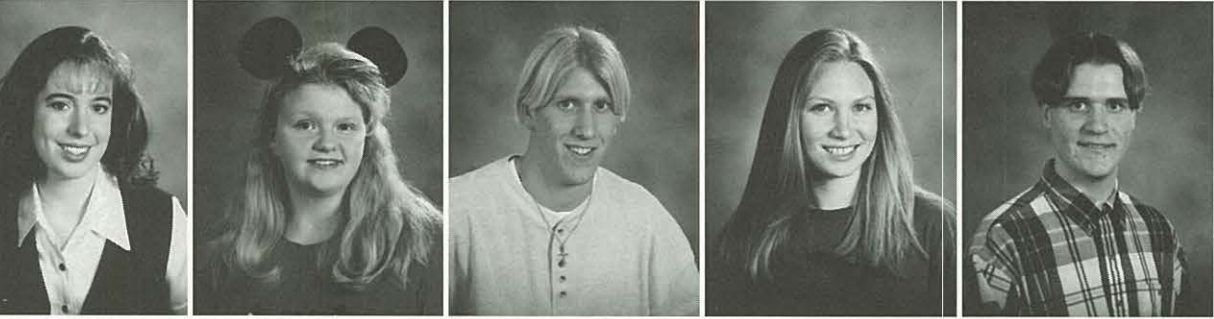
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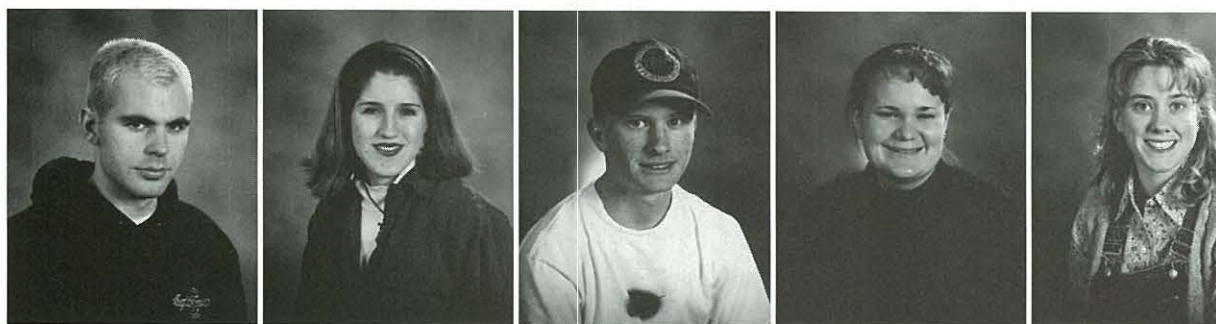


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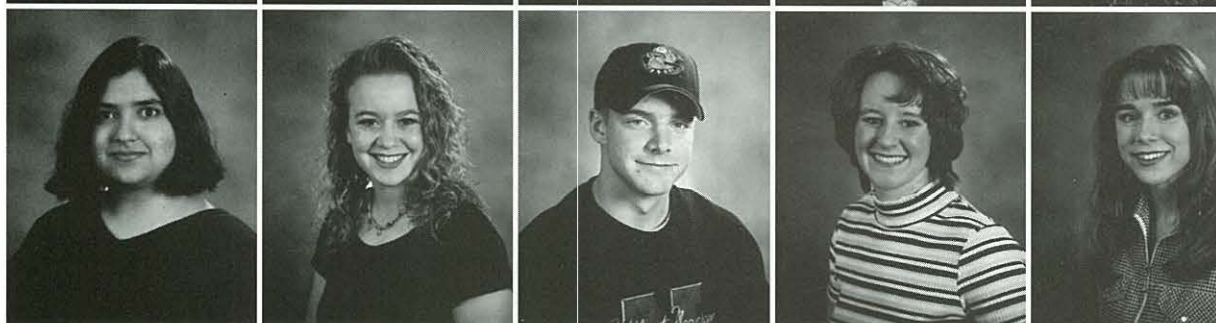
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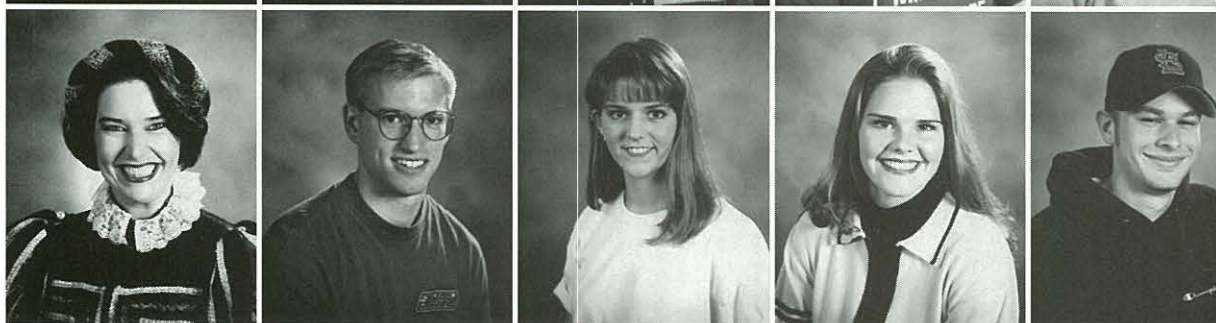
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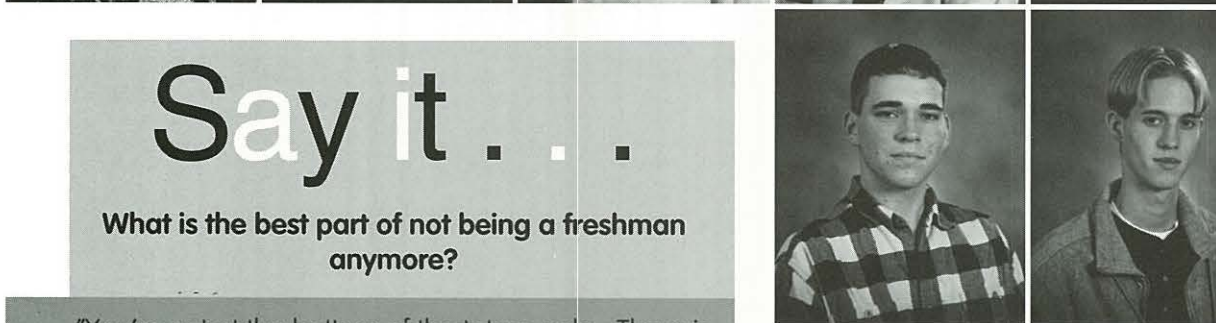
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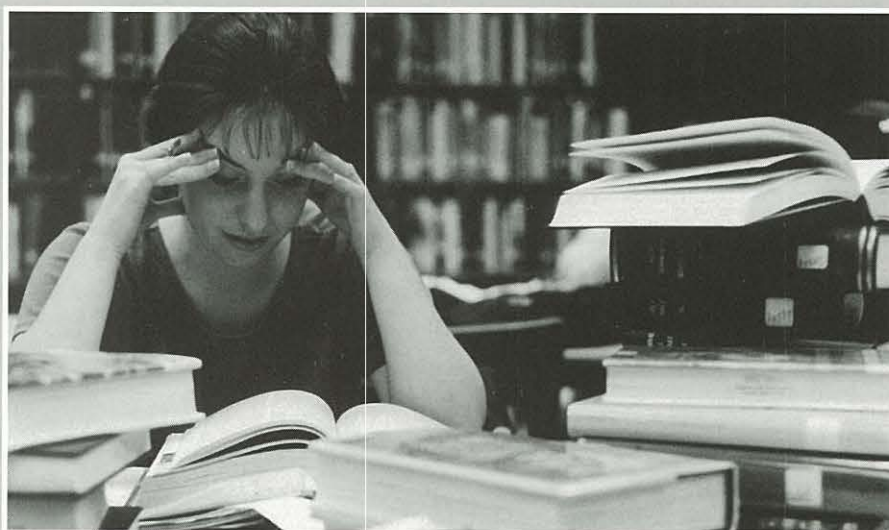
Say it . . .

What is the best part of not being a freshman anymore?

"You're not at the bottom of the totem pole. There is no more Intro to College class and no more curfew.

It's just better."
•Jerla Chatelain

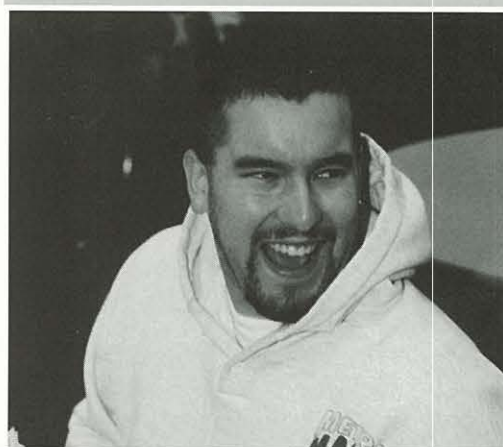
General Ed.



Classes will come and go as era fades into era. There will always be general requirement classes that students enjoy and also those that they cannot wait to complete. However, students and professors make and break the mold of every class. The advice going around campus is always to take at least one of Dr. Shaw's classes. Kenny Wade stated that "Dr. Shaw's Ethics class" was his favorite. Michelle Crosby said, "I think it's good to take ED 110 your freshman year and go out into the classroom. It gives you an idea if you want to teach or not and a lot of colleges don't do that." It never hurts to see what is in the future for your career as well as your education. *photo by Jim Imlah*

he said

"Intro to Psych puts me to sleep every time I am in the class. The material just isn't interesting."



Jeff Hagemeier

she said

"Survey of Christian Thought is challenging because it requires quite a bit of thought process. It's a deep thinking class. I really enjoy the class though. You go deeper than just scratching the surface."



Dacia Kaiser

freshmen

One of the characteristics of the class of 2000 that stands out to me, is the incredible amount of talent we have. The freshmen have *all* been individually gifted according to God's purpose and are not afraid to let them shine. I have seen students display their gifts of music, drama, art, academics, athletics, and leadership to name just a few. Everyone seems to enjoy being involved in activities and the council has done a great job in planning some of those activities. I believe we have a class with an incredible potential to be used by God to do some huge things in the future.

•Josh Pryor, Freshman Class Pres.

"There are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit. There are differences of ministries but the same Lord. And there are diversities of activities, but it is the same God who works all in all. 1 Corinthians 12:4-6

Blues

"I was dang homesick," said Dawn Fanning, a senior. "But I knew I needed to be here. It was part of growing up. All my friends from home had moved on and I needed to move on, too."

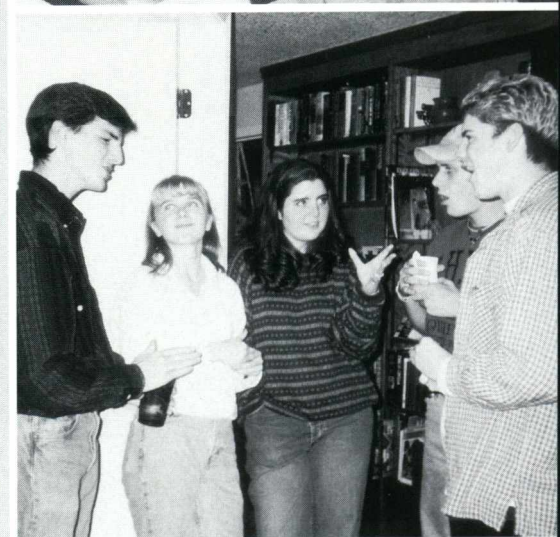
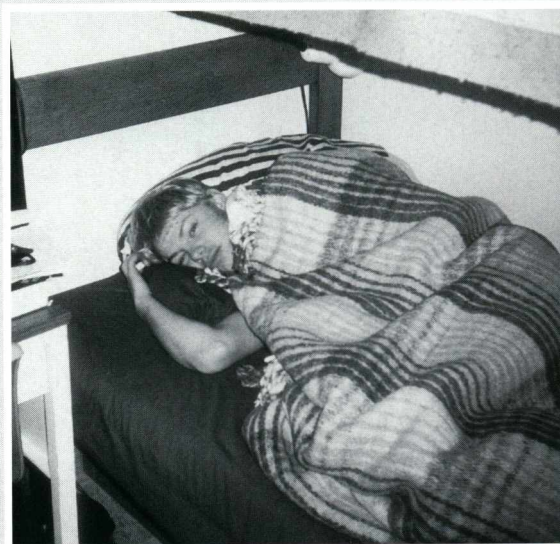
Most freshman experience a bit of homesickness. In fact, it doesn't stop there. Even hardy seniors experience it. But it always hits freshman the hardest. "I think that second term is the hardest because college is no longer new," said Angie Bradburn, a freshman. Freshman Resident Assistant, Lisa Guy, agrees with her. "Everything is so new for freshman first term. But at Christmas they go home, see friends and family, and usually have a great time. Second term is when the reality of college sets in and, plus, there's not as many activities going on to keep their minds off their families."

For Angie, the friends she made during the first term really helped her get through that tough second term. "The friends I made first term became my second family here at college. The girls on my wing are especially close to me. And my R.A. is awesome. I can go to her and talk about missing my family, among other things, and know that it's not going to get passed around."

So what do R.A.s do to help combat the freshmen homesick blues? "There isn't a step order that we go through, but we just open ourselves to the people on our wings," said Lisa. "We try to get them to nail down why they miss home and find out what's going on here that makes them miss home. Often if they aren't enjoying classes or are having relationship problems, it makes them miss home a lot more. We try to plan activities when we know what something special will be going on at home that they would be missing."

Homesickness is a fact of life for most people. Telephone calls, electronic mail and holiday visits help. But creating a network of friends who care is one of the most important things to help beat the blues. And remember, "you're not the only one going through this."

Struck with a case of the blues, James Dewey refuses to leave his bed. Although many freshmen battled the blues, their depression soon subsided as they met new friends. *photo by Luke Healey*
Ticket in hand, Libby Allen waits for her plane after returning home for Christmas. Many freshmen realized how much they appreciated home cooked meals and free laundry. *photo by J. Imilah*



After a wonderful dinner at Professor Crawford's home, Charlie Ruppert, Jackie Luhn, Sarah Crane, Jeremy Klosterman and Kerry Williams debate about justice. The dinner was in place of the Freshman Honors final, but all students were required to submit an essay on the topic of justice before eating.

At the Morrison Banquet, Amy Parsons, Sara Fitch, Jennie Martin, Josie Calkins, Tricia Palmer, Jackie Luhn, and Amber Jerome show off their evening attire. The banquet gave all the residents of Morrison Dorm a chance to enjoy a formal dinner, without a date. *picture courtesy of Josie Calkins*

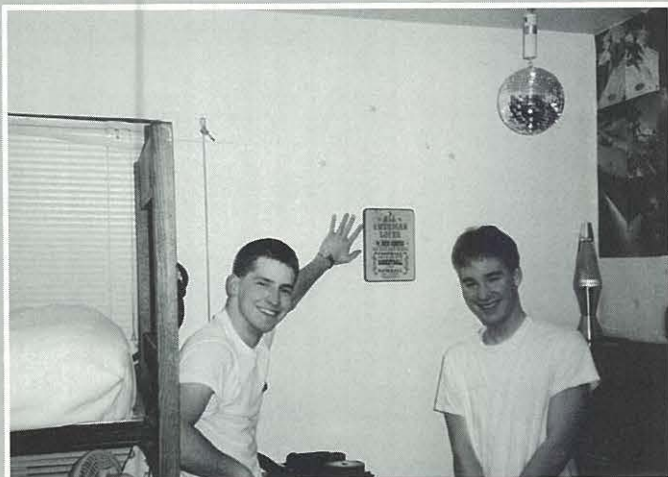


Visiting with her friends, Lynne Fieldstad uses her mealtime in Marriott to socialize. Many students were known to spend more than an hour in Marriott during each meal, moving from table to table and visiting with others. *photo by Jim Imlah*



Pushing his almost-empty tray aside, Daniel Epley gives a satisfied smile. Many freshmen appreciated the fact that their meal choices in Marriott were not too limited. *photo by Jim Imlah*

Dorm Life



A lava lamp, disco ball, and Barney hung from a noose (not shown) are only a few of the items that Wyatt Werner and Troy Olson have chosen for their Chapman dorm room decor. "The best is our 'All American Lover' sign," said Werner. "Twenty four hour service. Not available during football, hockey, basketball, and baseball seasons." For most freshmen, the first task after arriving on campus was to unpack belongings and meet roommates. Next came education in the area of living in a dorm: finding your shoes to take outside during a fire drill and inserting quarters into the washers and dryers. For many, dorm life became one of the best aspects of college. Nicole Theil stated, "I like it because it's social and you're always around people you like." *photo by Luke Heath*

he said

"The best part of dorm life is friends. I like the social life. But in Chapman, the water and heaters do not work and the whole dorm smells."



John Weddle

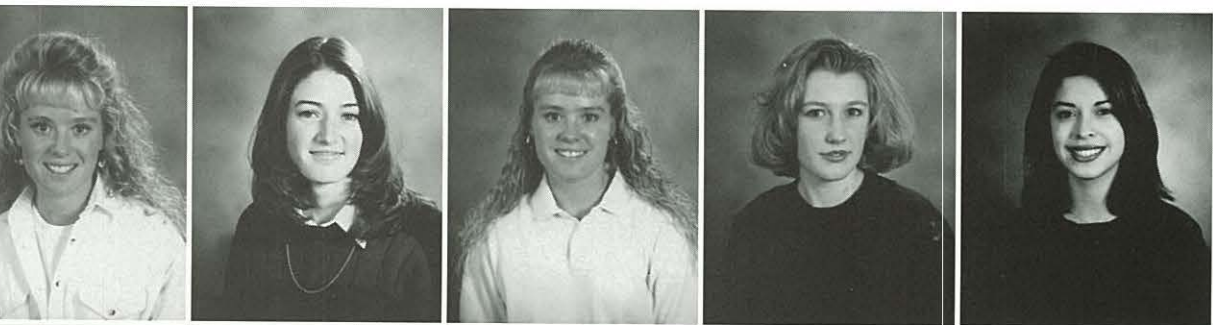
she said

"The best part of dorm life is being able to have friends anytime you want them. I love that Morrison is big--you know the people on your wing and you can meet new people in the laundry room or even watching tv."

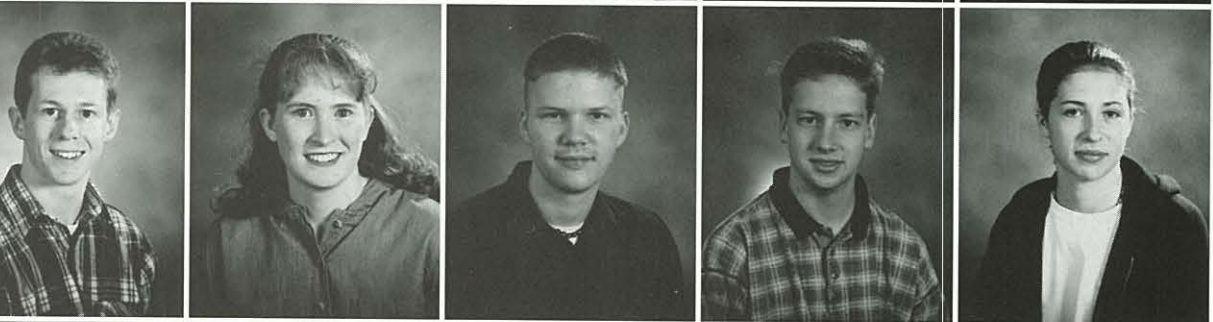


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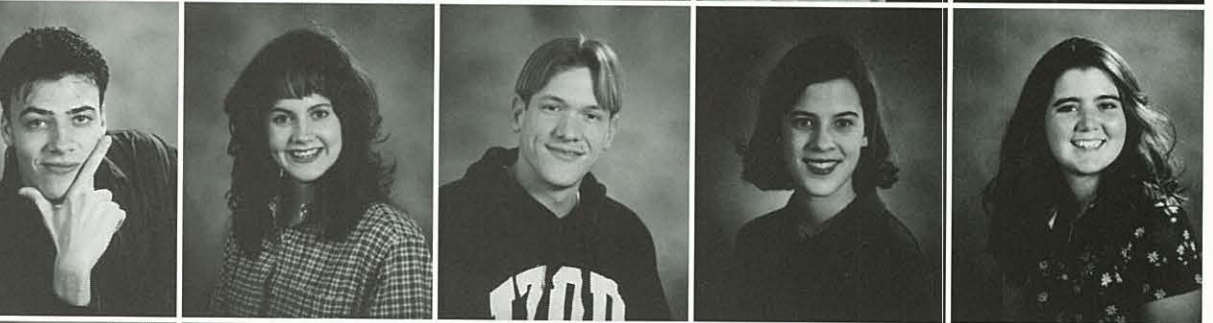
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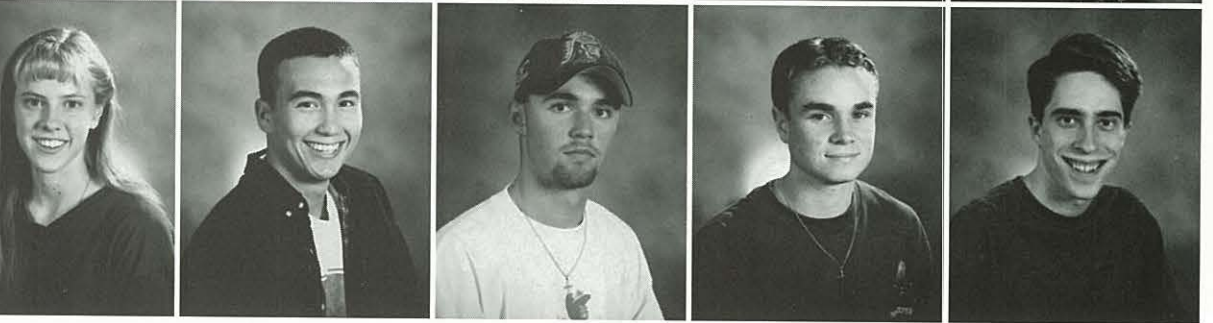
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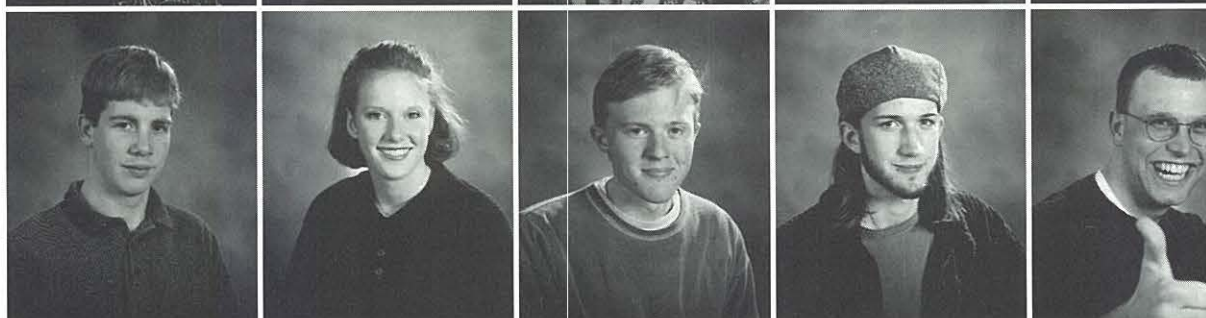


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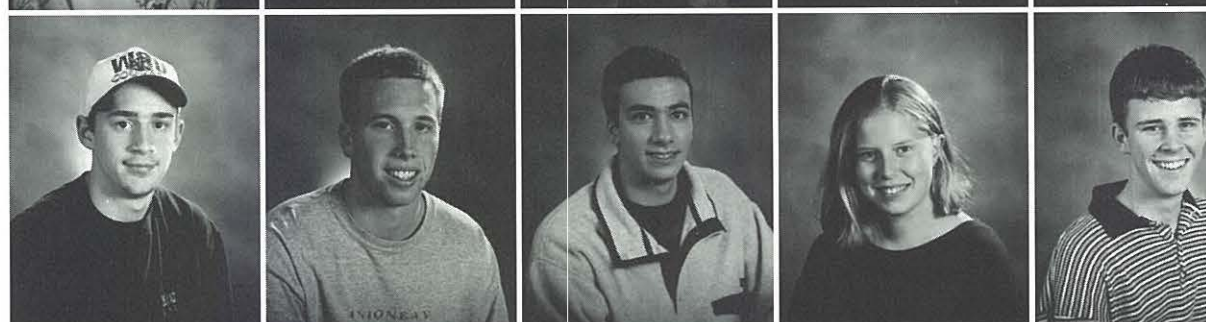
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In Marriott



Surveying the evening's entrees, Sara Hamilton decides on mashed potatoes, a common sidedish. Away from home and "home cooked" food, many freshmen have had to adjust to the Marriott menu. "I had a burrito and Lucky Charms for dinner tonight," shared Angela Paschal. "It was the best choice." Unfortunately, decisions are not always that easy. "The worst is whenever you can't tell because of its color, neon rice for example," stated Marisa Schmit. With the diet shock from first term behind them, however, freshmen are now learning that discernment is a must to pass the requirements of Marriott 101. *photo by Toby Rogers*

she said

"The best food is the ice cream sundaes, the cocoa rice krispie treats, and the pasta bar. The worst food is the oriental stir fry stuff. It was hard for me to adjust to Marriott because I'm used to good mashed potatoes that my grandma makes."

Sara Fitch

he said

"Normally it's pretty good food. The best meal was the Christmas meal with ham and roast beef. The worst is the pastas; I don't know what they put in the sauce."



Jason Tish

Curfew



It's 1:30 a.m. and you are just leaving Boise to return to campus. Is this a problem? Not unless it's a weeknight and you're a freshman. As Tiffany White is demonstrating, it is a finable offense for any freshman to return to the dorm after 1:00 p.m. on a weeknight. Although a fifty cent fine for every five minutes past curfew may not seem like much, collectively it can put a significant dent in a freshman's spending money budget. Freshmen have dealt with the curfew with mixed emotions. "We should have passes--a couple each term--like a couple of tardy allowances for being late," remarked Eric Emmert. In contrast, Amy Mason shared, "I think it's reasonable personally. There's nothing to do in Idaho anyway after 1 a.m." *photo by Toby Rogers*

he said

"I love curfew because it makes sure all the guys are back at one time to party. We have bonding time and we do stuff like pouring rootbeer in the shower (I'm from Southside). Plus, everyone comes back psyched up from their dates."



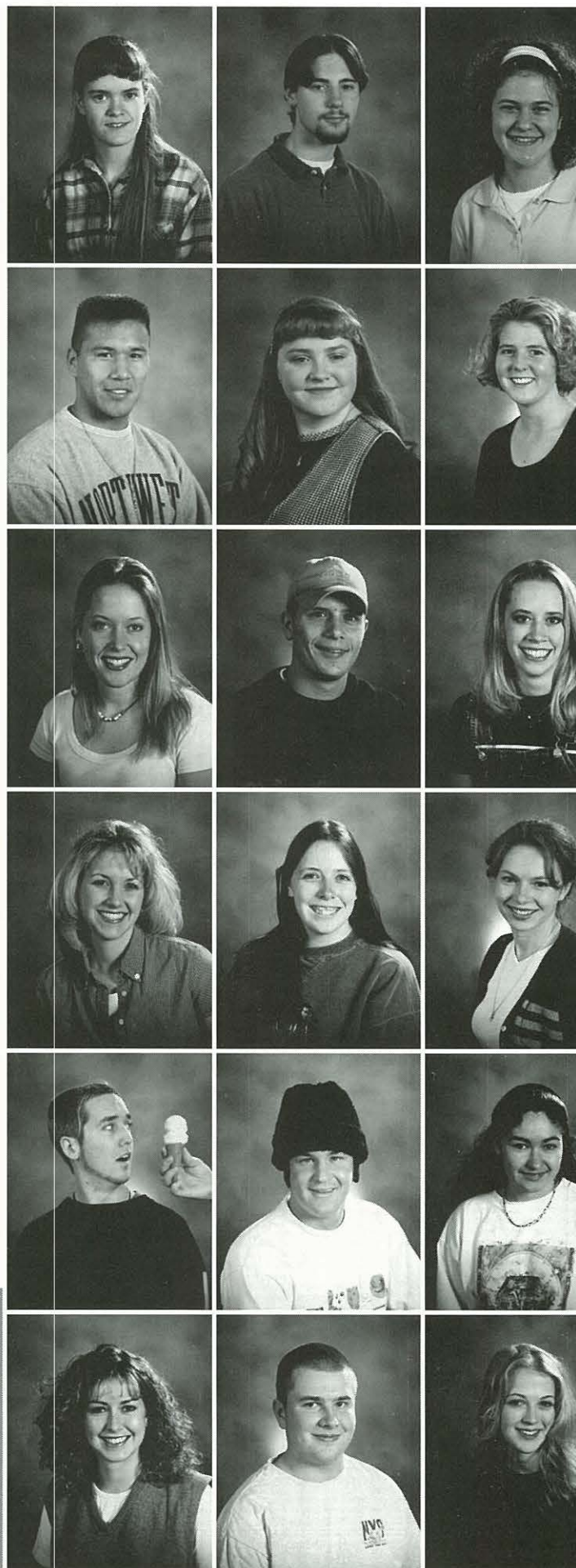
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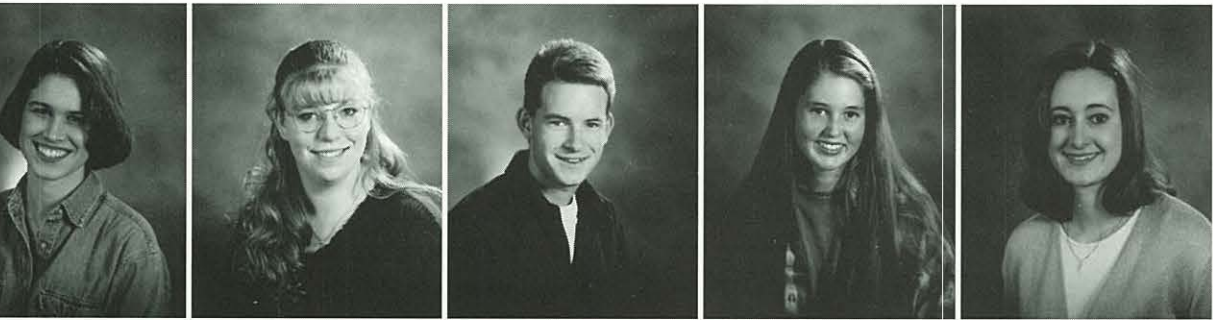
she said

"The reason why I came to college was to get away from my parents--now I feel like I have a hundred."



Ember Le Duc





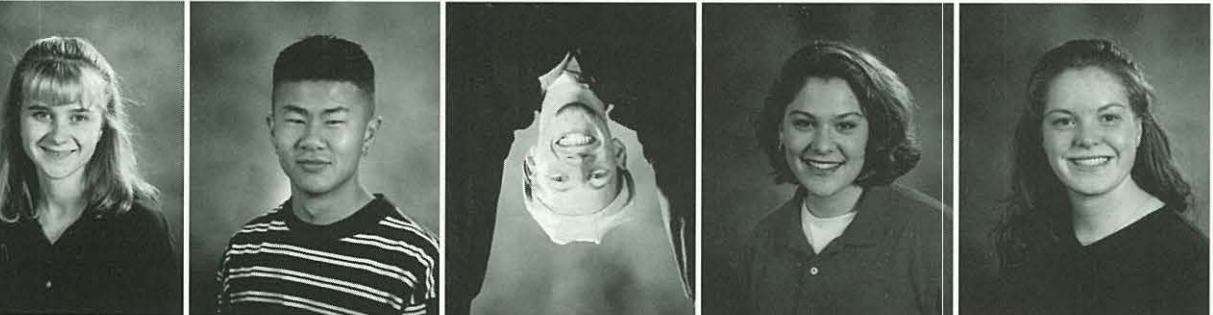
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Wing Ding



Enjoying their "twix," the girls of Second East wing in Morrison pose with their dates. For freshmen, wing dings and twixes were very familiar ways to get acquainted with others in their class and occasionally some upperclassmen. Wing ding and twix activities ranged from regressive dinners to scavenger hunts to hiking to pumpkin carving contests. Whether it was with planned dates or just a few wings wanting to have some fun, many agreed that their time was well spent at these activities. According to Libby Allen, "These are people who otherwise wouldn't get involved." Stephanie Skeen stated, "They're awesome. It gives you an opportunity to meet other people." photo courtesy of Christa Klosterman

he said

"I went to someone's house in Emmett on a twix. We played board games and made nachos--we were there for about four hours and it was fun. I also got to meet some new people there."



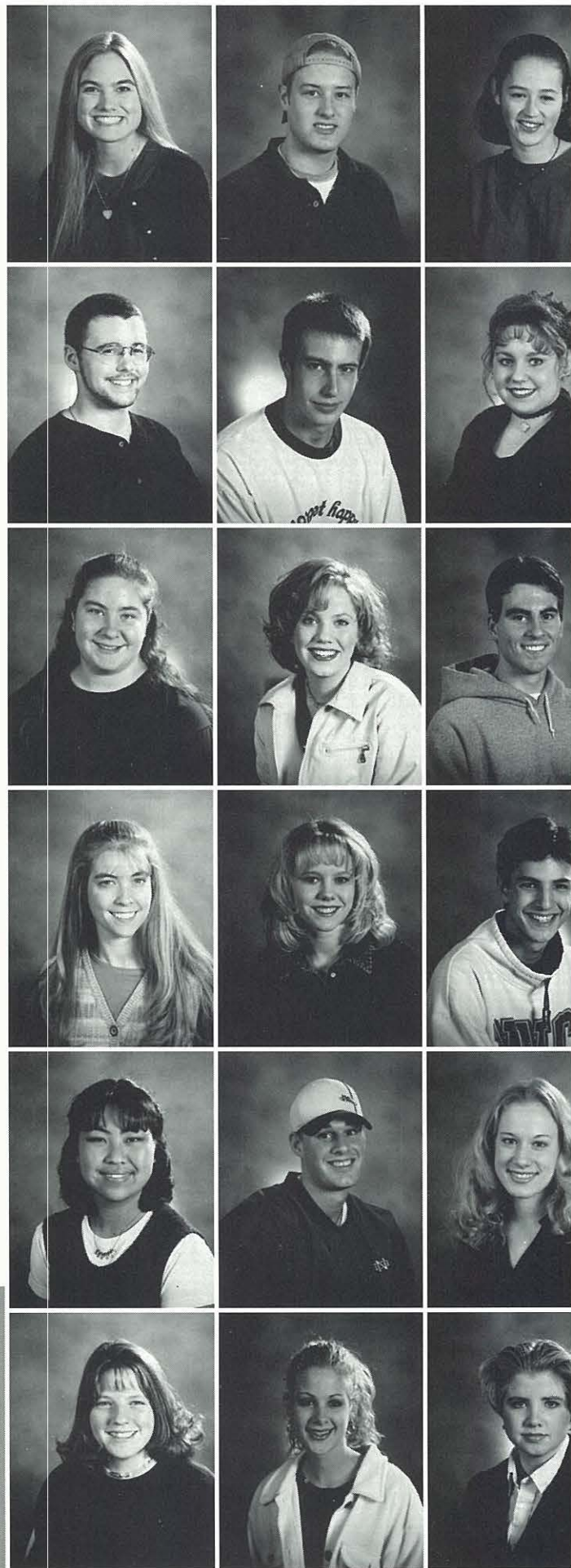
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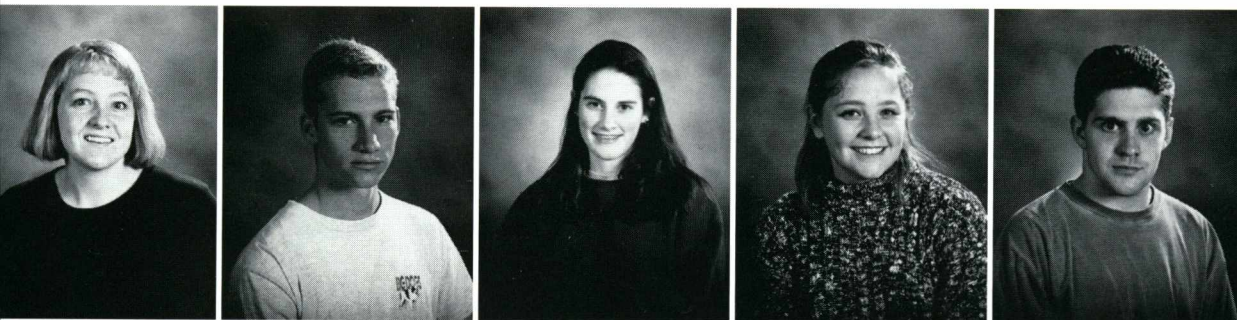
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"We had a wing ding at Whitney Hanson's house; it was so much fun. We played games like telephone charades--one of the phrases was 'whale mating.' We also made a yellow birthday cake with yellow frosting for Anna Watson."



Carrie Seaney





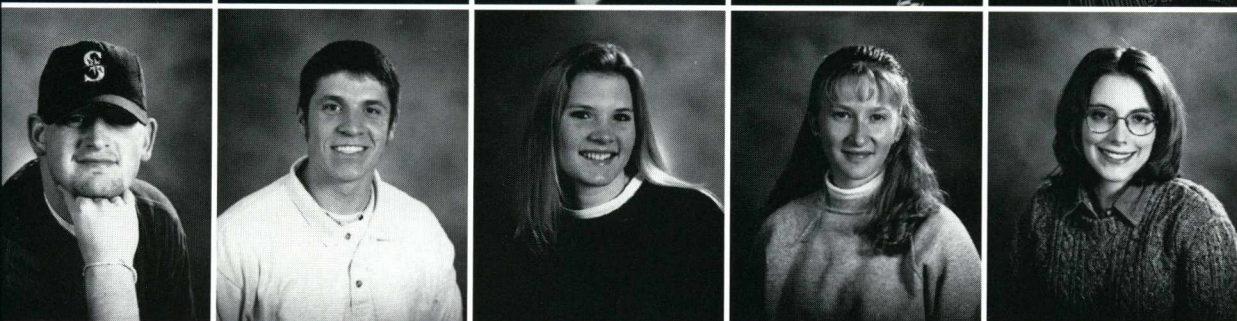
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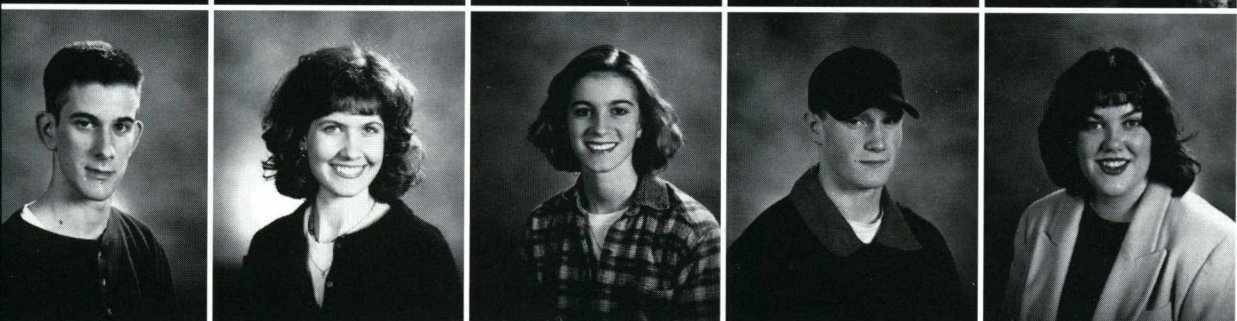
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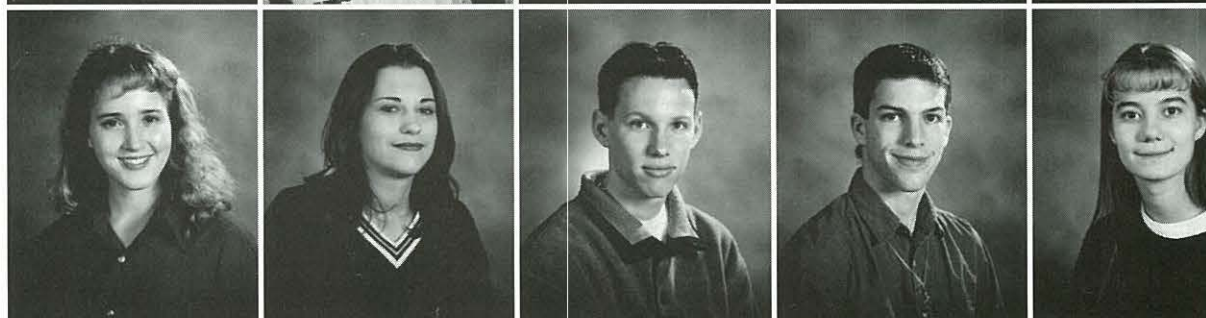


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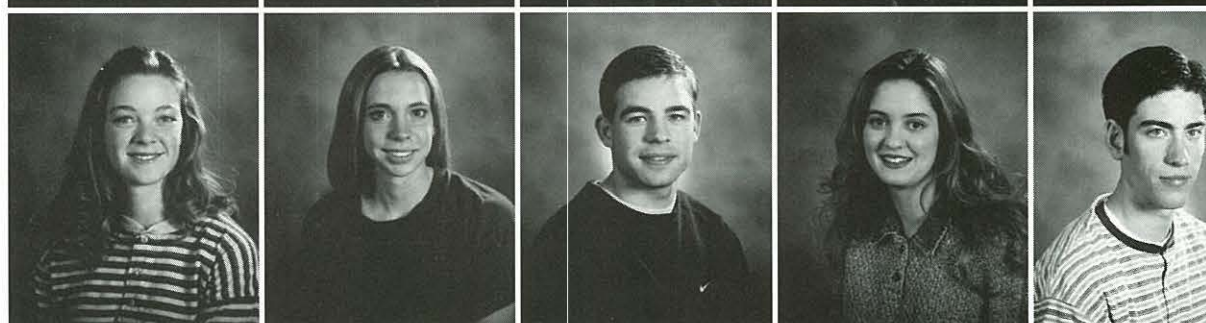
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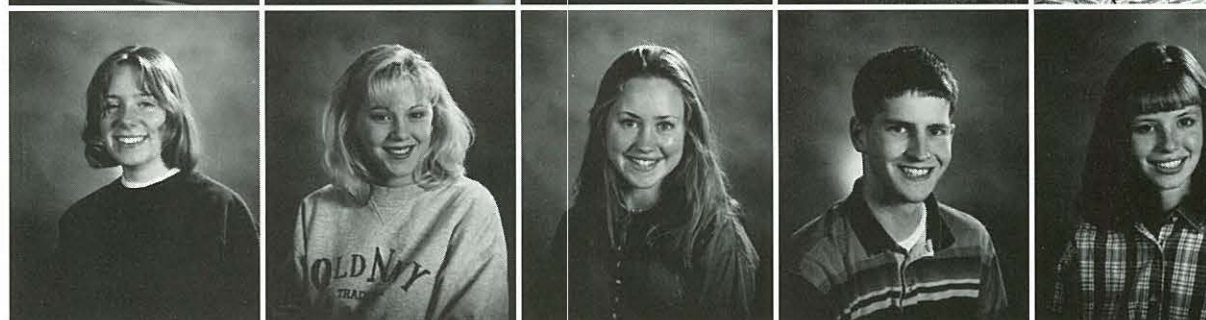
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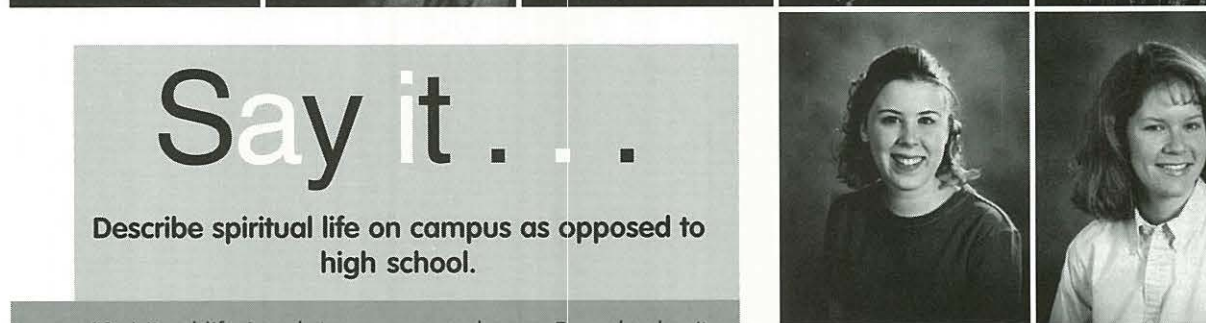
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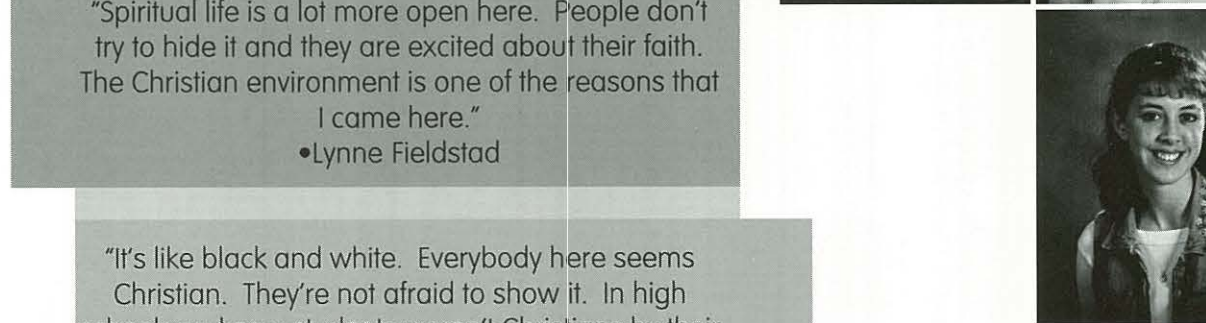
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Say it . . .

Describe spiritual life on campus as opposed to high school.

"Spiritual life is a lot more open here. People don't try to hide it and they are excited about their faith. The Christian environment is one of the reasons that I came here."
•Lynne Fieldstad

"It's like black and white. Everybody here seems Christian. They're not afraid to show it. In high school you knew students weren't Christians by their actions, the way they talked, etc."
•Daniel Epley

Activities



Rooting for their favorite team, Rob Russell and Chris Gintz join the massive crowd in Marriott to watch the Superbowl. Roller scamming, Homecoming, volleyball matches, basketball games, intramurals, Top Ten Cafe, and ministry clubs are just a few of the activities that freshmen had the opportunity to participate in. Everyone who chose to get involved soon found their favorites. "I like the shows F4X put on and the Top Ten Cafe and all that," stated Jeff Cleland. Brooke Warren shared, "I'm really glad I've been involved in basketball. It's different from high school because it's so individualized." Whether it was devotion to one specific activity or an attempt to attend everything possible in order to avoid homework, freshmen found that they were finding their niches for the rest of their college lives. *photo by Jim Imlah*

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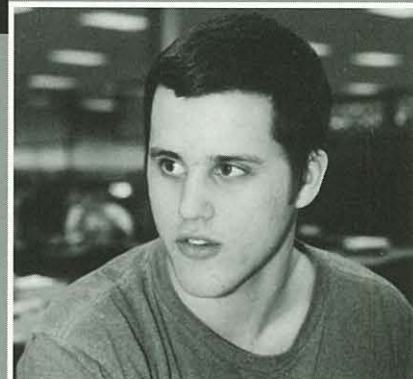
"I am involved with the fencing club—a friend got me interested. It's an unusual sport where you carry around something that looks like a sword and you don't even have to be athletic. We are taught by Even Hales."



Heather Oglevie

he said

"I've gone to roller scamming, homecoming, and all of the home basketball games because I like sports, I enjoy social activities, and I like the crowd at NNC basketball games. There's a lot of school spirit there."



Ken Tennyson



A place to call our own

All building project photos courtesy of Gill Craker

"A lot of the Nazarene Colleges have their own Chapel building and it would be nice for us to have a place to call our own," said Mike Bankston, Music Department head. "We are looking at a flagship building that will redefine the campus. A place where people can draw together from all over the campus."

The students of NNC saw this vision become a reality as the massive brick structure of the new John Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center was constructed this year in Kurtz Park. Scheduled to be open for the 1997 Homecoming Concert, the new Convocation Center will house a 1500-seat auditorium, foyer, galleries, and offices.

The building was originally designed to include a basement with room for storage. However, last summer a moving body of water was discovered under Kurtz Park. "It was not just a lake that could be drained out, but the water was moving," said Bankston. Plans had to be modified to not include a basement. Instead, storage was added to the ground floor.

Another change that was implemented was dividing the construction into two phases. Originally, music and art wings were scheduled to be built at the same time as the Convocation Center. However, not enough funding came in to build both the Convocation Center and the educational wings, so the architect modified the plans to split the building into two phases. The second phase will hopefully be completed in 5 to 10 years and will include classrooms, practice rooms, offices, and a 350-seat recital hall. Each phase will cost about \$4 million.

"We are having to compete with the new dorm for funds and that is a bigger priority for the school right now," said Bankston. However, through large fund-raising efforts, there should be enough funds to complete Phase 1 by November and the Music Department is excited to perform its Homecoming Concert in the new facility.



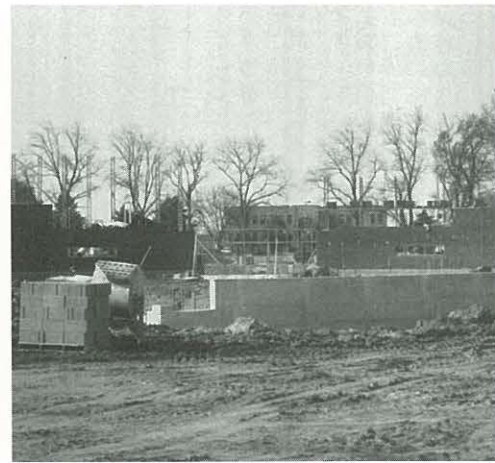
December 3, 1996

Foundations for the new convocation center are laid, altering the face of Kurtz Park as NNC had come to know it.



February 4, 1997

Construction progresses smoothly. Behind the new convocation center is the old Fine Arts Building, which was originally a hospital.

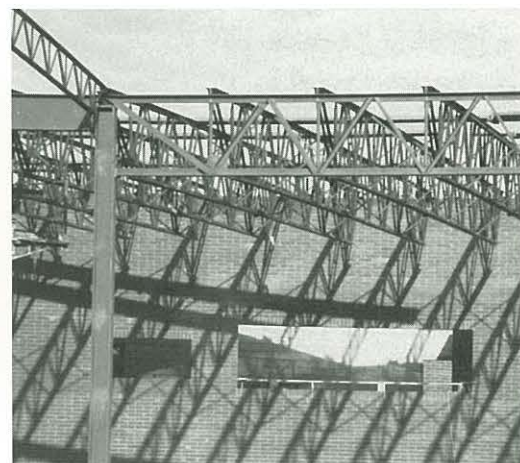
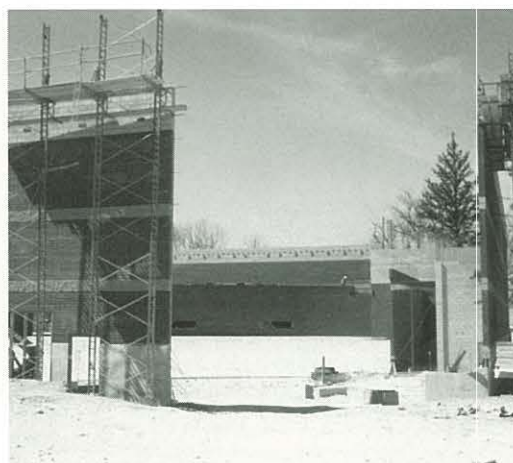
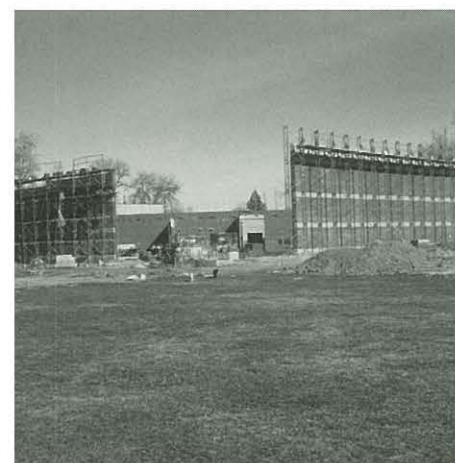


February 11, 1997

The outer walls of the convocation center are fortified, revealing what will be a vast interior.

June 5, 1997

7 The convocation center will add a modern touch to the NNC campus with its state-of-the-art design and acoustical capacity.



March 21, 1997
The convocation center begins to take shape as students anticipate the future site of convocations, college chapels, large musical and drama performances, and community events.

April 15, 1997
Construction steadily progresses. The number of donors who pledged support to this center exceeded 1,000.

June 5, 1997
6 As summer approaches, the NNC community looks forward to the completion of "phase one," which includes a 1,500-seat auditorium, a large gathering lobby, art galleries, department offices, a VIP suite, and a conference room.

The prayer chapel newly situated across from Morrison Hall attests to God's gracious answer to prayer. Prior to its construction, the student prayer chapel was located in the basement of Williams Hall, where lack of room and lighting deficiencies contributed to a growing need for something new.

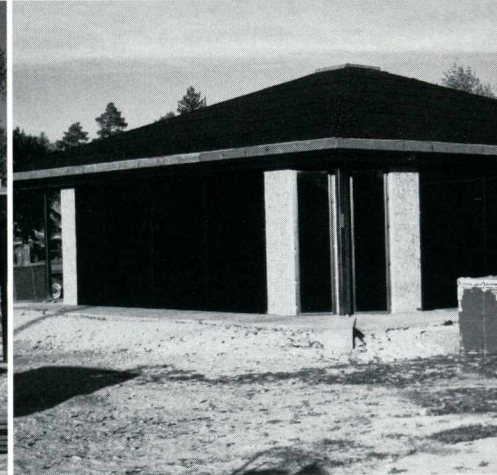
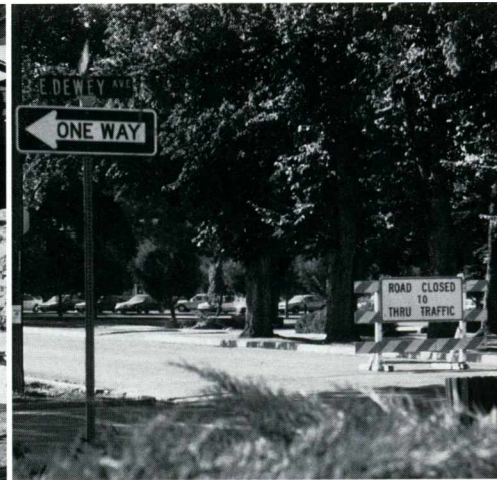
When, in the fall of 1993, a conviction was placed on her heart for the new chapel, Mrs. Hagood brought the idea before the Women's Auxiliary. The Auxiliary organizes fund-raisers to accommodate those needs of the college that are in excess of the regular budget. Along with Auxiliary President Ruth Wood, Mrs. Hagood initiated a campaign of prayer and organization. Money from three local annual bazaars, two Salem Auxiliary luas, and a new bazaar initiated in Portland solely for the purpose totaled twenty-one thousand dollars.

Support for the chapel was flowing in from all directions. Mrs. Hagood said, "We shared it with different groups. People got behind it and it snowballed." Ralph Little contributed fifty-thousand dollars in memory of his late wife Lucile, whom the Board of Regents voted to name the building after. Faye Lanman Carlson donated twenty-thousand dollars in honor of her late husband Walt Lanman to landscape a prayer garden for the chapel. The project was so blessed that funds received actually exceeded costs.

Students desired to actively contribute as well. Karolyn Roberts brought to Campus Ministries Coordinator Jonathan Lindley the idea of inserting in the wall a vault containing scriptures specially meaningful to students. Senior art major Rebecca Lee designed the stained glass windows of the chapel and worked with NNC alumna Laura Sporleder Mangum, who freely offered her time and labor to have the glass produced. The Class of '96 funded material expenses.

The new prayer chapel was dedicated on March 6, 1997. Its addition to our campus is a welcome blessing for all to enjoy and find peaceful sanctuary within. God has blessed our campus with the facility through the hard work and dedication of all those who endeavored to see the dream accomplished.
-by Amber Jerome

Prayers are answered



September 11, 1996

1 The foundations for the prayer chapel are laid, although the building did not evidence much progress until October.

October 7, 1996

3 Building of the prayer chapel rapidly begins by Cherry Lane Construction.

November 20, 1996

J Construction on the prayer chapel is completed in time for its dedication as the *Lucile Little Prayer Chapel* during the visit of the Board of Regents.

October 3, 1996

2 Holly Street is closed to allow for construction traffic and to close off the campus. Many students complained of the inconvenience of the rerouting.

November 6, 1996

4 The prayer chapel awaits the final stage of construction, bricks and mortar.

June 5, 1997

6 The final component of the prayer chapel will be the gardens which will be completed after Amity Avenue is rerouted.

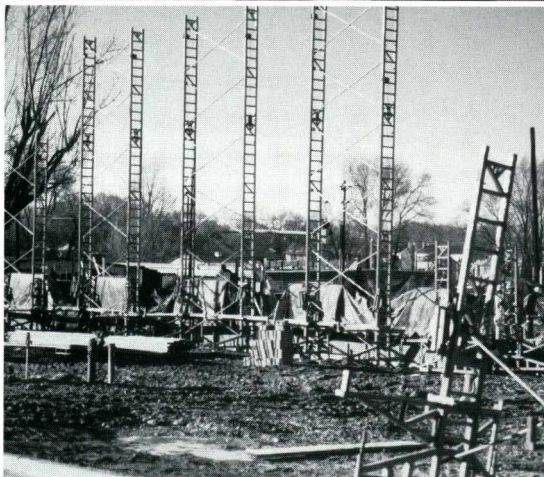
As the first new on-campus buildings to be constructed since the gym was built in 1972, the prayer chapel and new dorm are revitalizing the face of NNC. The new dorm, as yet unnamed, will be open for the incoming class of 2001. The Department of Institutional Advancement, which bi-yearly evaluates campus conditions, had anticipated the construction of this facility largely owing to the dilapidated condition of Chapman Hall and began planning stages roughly five years ago. Contrary to the belief that tuition hikes have funded the dorm, money was borrowed through the sale of bonds to investors, to be paid back over a period of twenty years.

A serious accident occurred during the construction of the new dorm on March 13, 1997 when worker Juan Ramon Reyes was shocked by a high voltage line. While he was directing a boom that was unloading wire mesh onto the ground, the boom hit high power lines. Reyes, the only person to be injured by the high voltage, was life-flighted to the University of Utah Medical Center. Thankfully and miraculously he recovered from critical condition. The NNC community kept Reyes in their prayers. On March 30th, Reyes returned to Boise to continue with his recovery at the Elks Rehabilitation Center. He will need a skin graft on his feet and his hands are burned, but he is progressing at a remarkable rate.

Freshman men and women will share the coed dorm divided by three center lobbies on the upper floors and the resident director's apartment on the main floor. Except for the R.A. rooms, the standardized dimensions of each room are 13' 4" by 21' 4," and each room contains a vanity with a sink. Though the coed arrangement has brought its share of concerns, administration and campus leaders point to the success of other schools, such as George Fox University, which has effectively minimized problems derived from the mixed gender living.

-by Amber Jerome

State-of-the-art dorm



December 13, 1996

1 Groundwork is begun for the new dorm which is located at the corner of Amity Avenue and Holly Street, adjacent to the soccer field.

January 24, 1997

3 Construction begins as students anticipate watching the dorm rise, floor by floor. Plans were made for four floors, with a lobby on each.

May 30, 1997 The new dorm nears its final height. The entire NNC community was relieved to hear that Juan Reyes was recovering at a remarkable rate. His health was an answer to prayer.

January 21, 1997

2 The cornerstone of the new dorm is laid. In the distance is Chapman Hall, which served its last year as residence for freshmen men.

March 21, 1997

4 Construction nears the halfway mark. Despite major concern for Juan Ramon Reyes, who suffered severe burns from accidental electrocution, construction continued with much prayer.

June 5, 1997

6 As the school year ended, many students wondered if the dorm would actually be completed by fall term. Current freshmen were especially envious of the new dorm's: air conditioning, multiple lobbies, and coed residence.

We ALL Pay Together

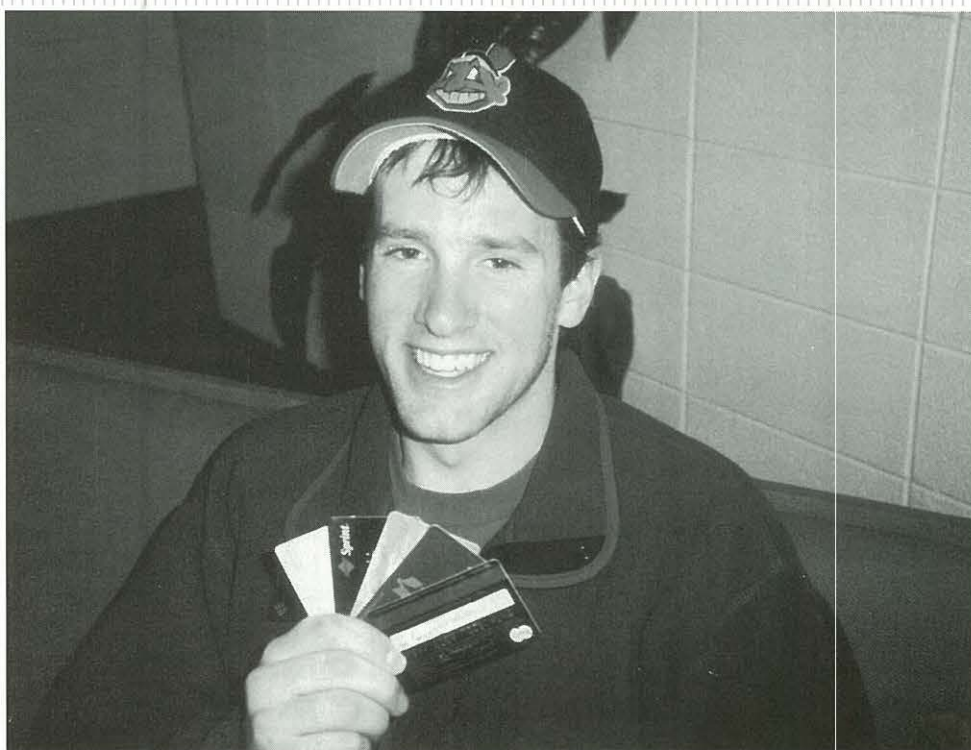
By Becky Blair

There's something that everyone has in common if they attend college. They all pay together. Every full-time student at NNC shells out \$3,780 a term and \$11,000 a year. Wait a minute, you say, that wasn't the amount on my last statement from the Business Office. You're right, the amount above includes tuition only. There's more. \$115/\$345 is paid for Fees, namely the Health Clinic, insurance, the gym, Associated Student dues, and registration. Extra fees are also attached to certain courses. Science majors pay \$30 for labs, bowling cost you \$40, and student teachers pay \$110 for their term of teaching. That should do it if you're an off-campus student, but on-campus costs go on. For all-you-can-eat at Saga, you pay \$650/\$1950. However, cutting yourself back to 15 meals per week saves a whopping \$35 per term. To live on-campus as a single student in a shared dorm room is another \$440/\$1320. To live by yourself in a dorm costs \$515 per term or in married housing with a spouse varies from \$225-350 a month. Don't forget about books. Although some are lucky, most pay \$250/\$750

at the bookstore. The grand total? The least amount for an on-campus student is \$15,705 per year.

That seems like a sizable chunk of change. So, are we the only ones paying this much money? Well, according to The College Board, not even close. The average cost of private four-year colleges in 1994-95 was \$11,709 which means we are just above average.

Even if we are paying average tuition, where is the money supposed to come from? Each student has a different answer to this question. Some solutions include Stafford loans, Perkins loans, parent-student loans, student loans, governmental grants, Pell grants, scholarships of every source including NNC, generous parents, hard-earned money from summer work, on-campus work, and off-campus work. Success stories of people who manage four years of college without debt do exist; but, they are few and far between. Yes, we all pay, and continue paying together.



It's hopeless! Ben Potter experiences that overwhelming 'I'm drowning' feeling as he looks over his check book and bank statements. As prices continue to rise and a steady income becomes harder and harder to maintain, many students feel the crunch of meager finances...

...On the other hand, Kody Youree's attitude is 'why stress', just pull out a credit card! If you don't happen to have a credit card yet; don't worry, you can expect a pre-approved card to arrive in your mail box at least ten times during your college career.

-photos: Toby Rogers

College Costs for 1996-1997

COST PER YEAR

Tuition	11,340
Fees	345
Health Clinic & Accident Ins--\$22	
HUD Bldg--\$13	
PE Bldg--\$25	
Assoc. Students--\$50	
Registration--\$5	
Board (continuous service)	1,950
(or) Reduced plan --\$615	
Room	<u>1,320</u>
	<u>14,955</u>

BUT WAIT! What about...

Contingency Deposit (one time fee)	50+
Dorm Deposit	15+
Key Deposit	10+
Books (if your lucky)	600+
Class fees (average per class)	45+
ie. bowling, Science labs, skiing	
Microwave (for popcorn)	89+
Refrigerator (for pop)	99+
Laundry (varies per person)	1.00/load+
Video games	+
School supplies:	
paper	+
pens/pencils	+
art supplies	+
computer disks	+
calculator	+
highlighters	+
index cards	+
BLUE books	+
Living expenses:	
movies/concerts/bowling	+
snack food (PIZZA!)	+
gas/car repairs/car wash	+
Mav runs/Taco Bell runs	+
clothing/shoes/tapes/CDs	+
ASNNC social events/plays/variety shows	+
ID card replacement	+
copies from the Library	+
personal hygiene items	+
Friday night dates	+
curfew fines	+
Library fines	+
noise fines	+
chapel fines	+
Did I miss anything?...	

And don't forget about your taxes. Dave Tomandi represents one of the many non-Accounting students who struggled over their taxes this year. Tax forms, including easy-to-follow instructions (ya right), were readily available in the Student Center Lobby for anyone who needed them. -photo: Toby Rogers

*You are
not alone!*

Look to the future

Imagine where you will be in ten years. Imagine where you will be in five years. Is it too difficult, too much uncertainty, too many maybe's?

Can you imagine what you will be doing at the end of next year? I'm always amazed

when I meet individuals who know beyond the shadow of a doubt where they will be and what they will be doing in the future, especially when I think of all the options, opportunities, and exciting possibilities life offers. One thing I am certain of -- life is an adventure, why not enjoy it and explore for all its worth! We have the assurance that we will never be alone in our life's adventure because of our

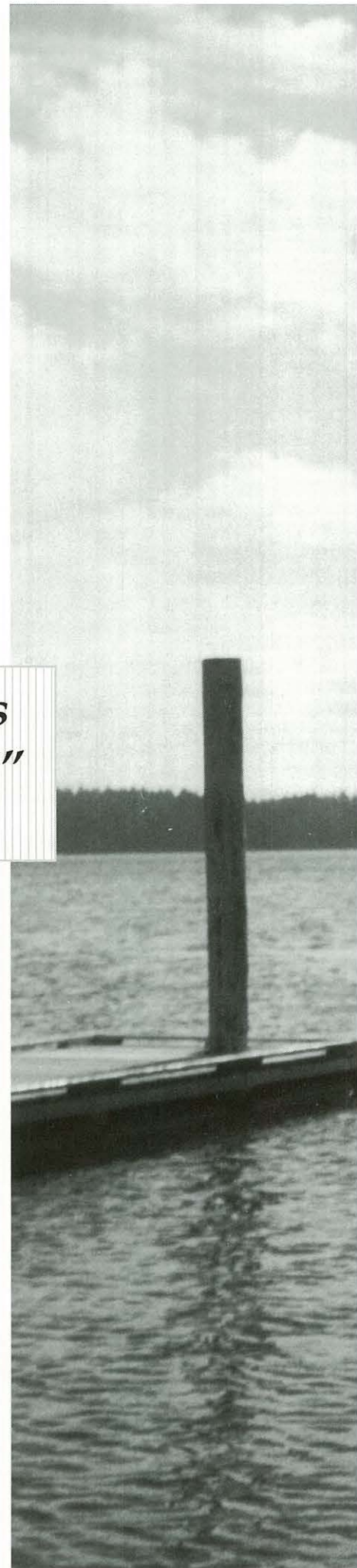
families, our friends new and old, and last but definitely not least our heavenly Father. We know that whatever or whoever

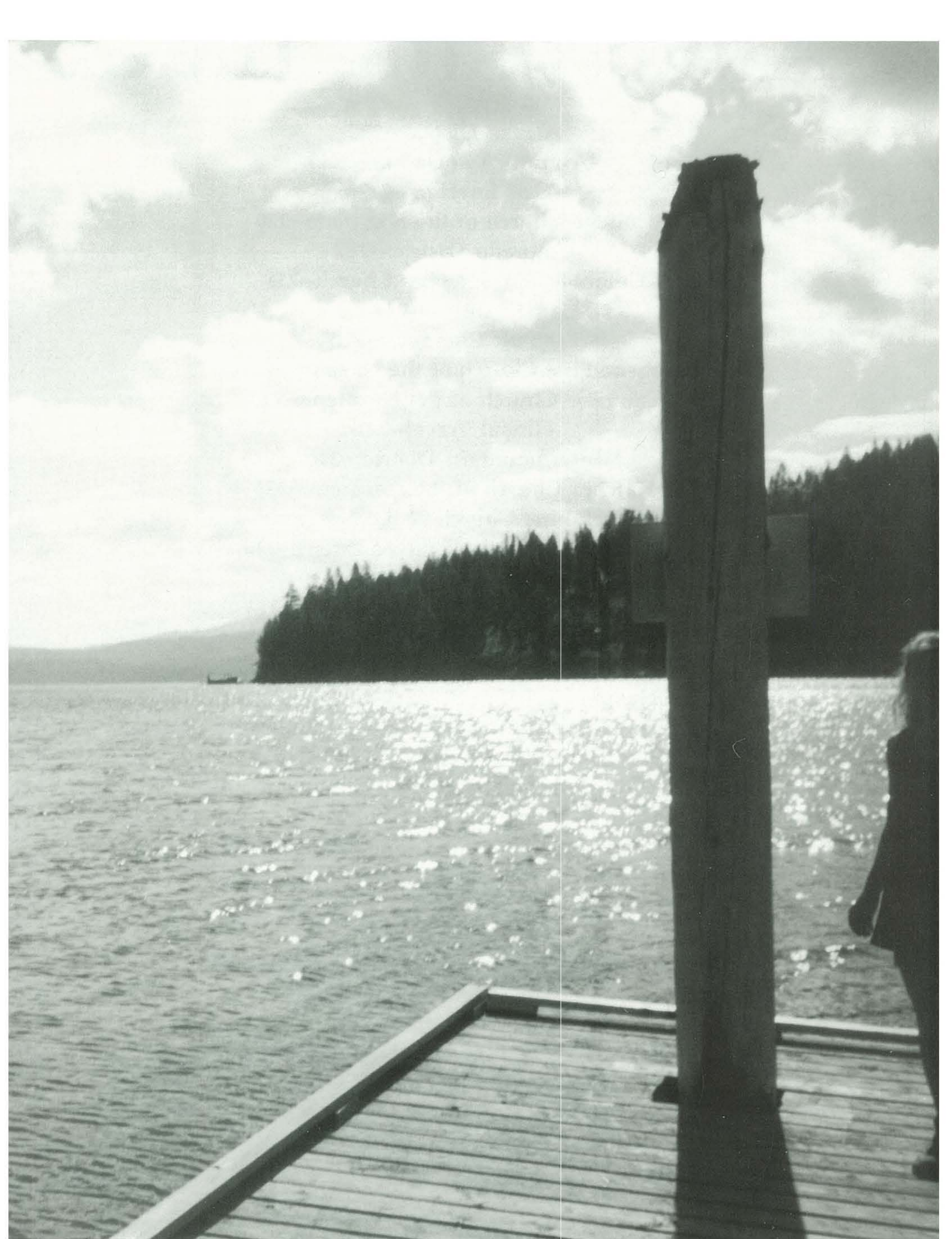
***"Who shall separate us
from the love of Christ?"
Romans 8:35a***

comes our way, nothing can separate us from the love of Christ! I'm reminded of the poem, "Footprints".

*When the other side of the lake or way looks so far away and you wonder how you will ever reach your goals on the other side, just remember the peace that is yours when you rely on the One who is all powerful and loves you, has created you uniquely, and will never leave you nor forsake you! With God on your side, **you are not alone!***

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The sun glitters off the surface of Lake Coeur D'Alene located in Northern Idaho, one can only wonder what can be found on the other side of the peaceful body of water. (Photo by: Jolene Hruza)

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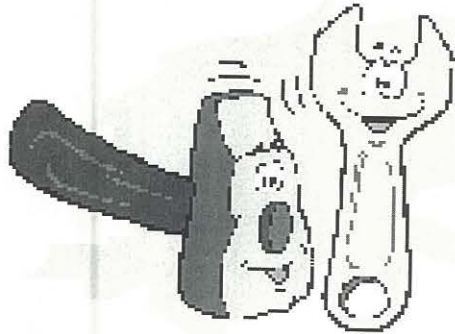
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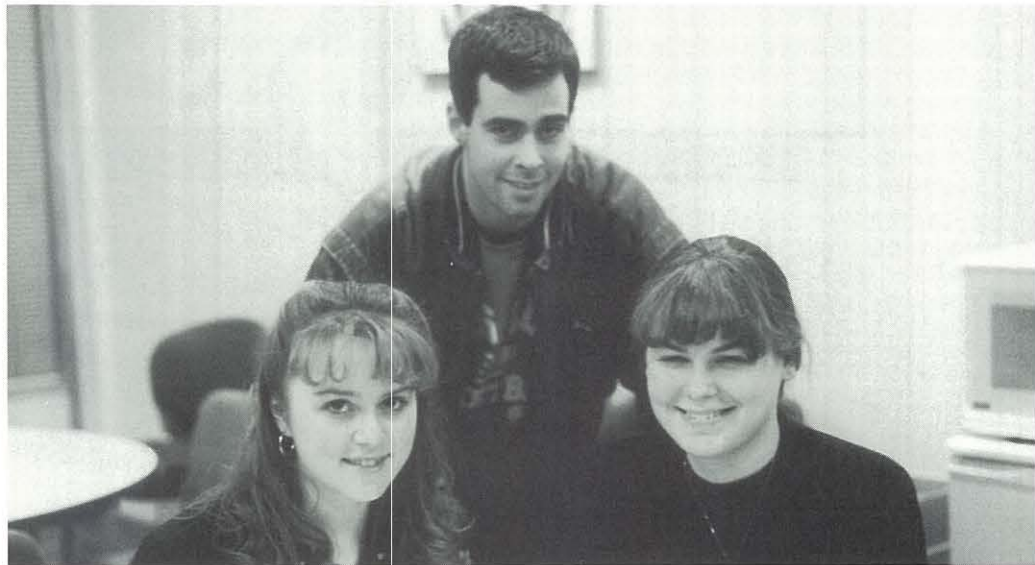
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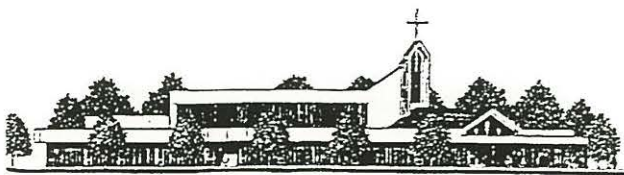
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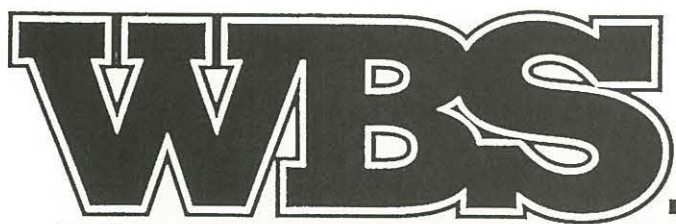
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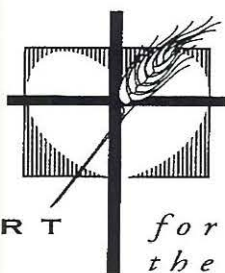
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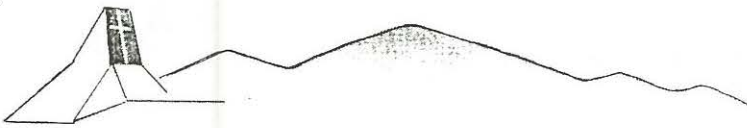
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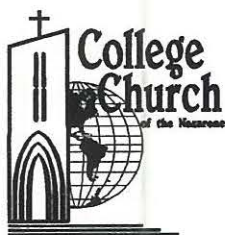
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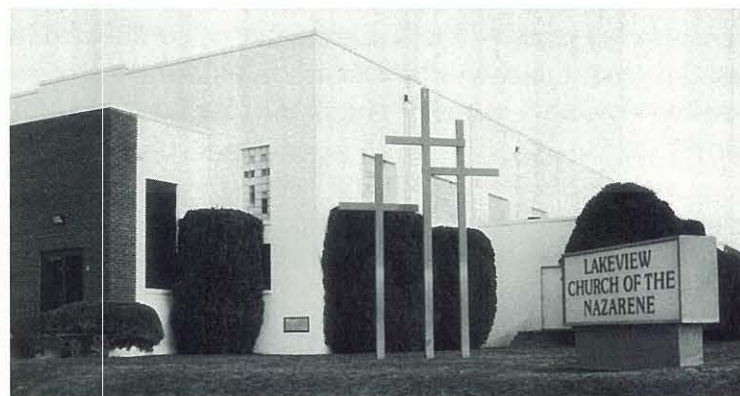
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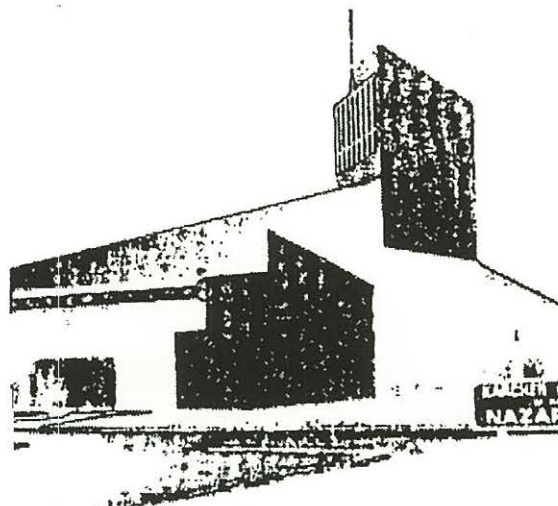
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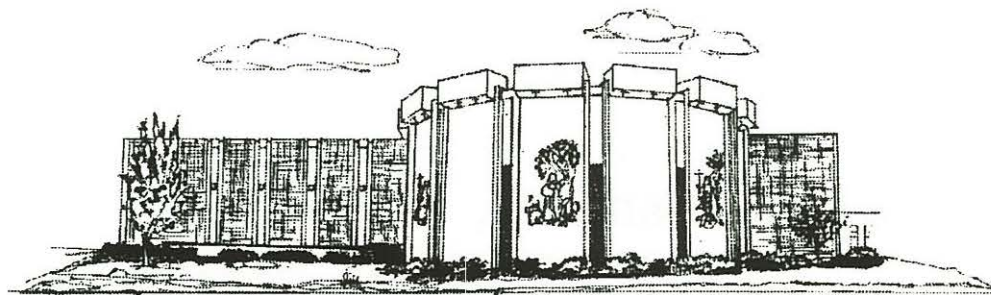
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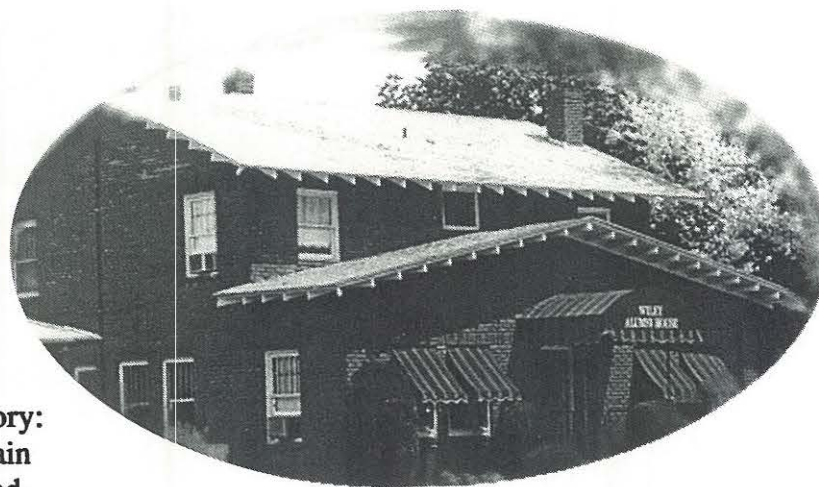
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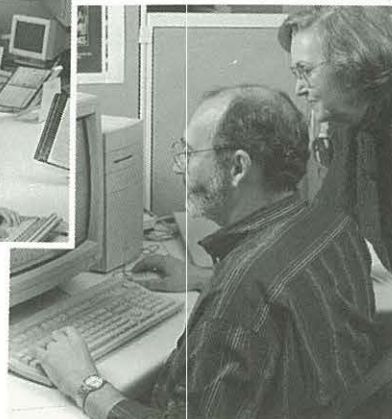
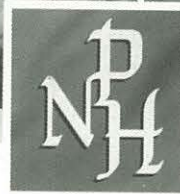
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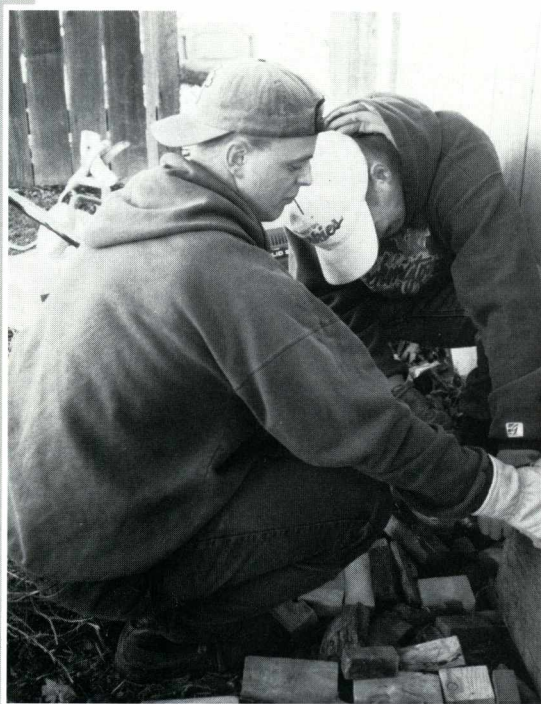
Good friends are like priceless collectables. Their value lies in the fact that they are few and far between. You may have a lot of friends in life, but there are a few who really make a difference in your life and share your hopes and cherish your dreams. These individuals allow you to be you.

The important thing to remember about these special treasures we find is that they should not be put up on a shelf to collect dust. Like a collection of shells or model cars, the more special friends the better life is. However, you shouldn't neglect one for another or lose track of why any one particular treasure was and is important to you. Instead, take it down or call up that friend and polish the friendship. It may take a little work, but you'll feel better.

Similarly, friends like collectable treasures, should not be put away in a box when you move. Life offers its little twists and turns, but your true friends won't leave you alone. Be a true friend, don't leave them alone either. Your life will be richer for having them in it.

Life is about relationships. NNC is about relationships. Cherish your friends you make here. God has given them to you, so when you feel alone, you will know that you are not alone. Our Heavenly Father is with us constantly and has given us true friends to give us a taste of his unconditional love. Treasure your friends. They are priceless!

Friends lend a helping hand. Joel Alsworth helps Kyle Buck pound a nail. A good friend is one who will simply be an extra hand when you need one.

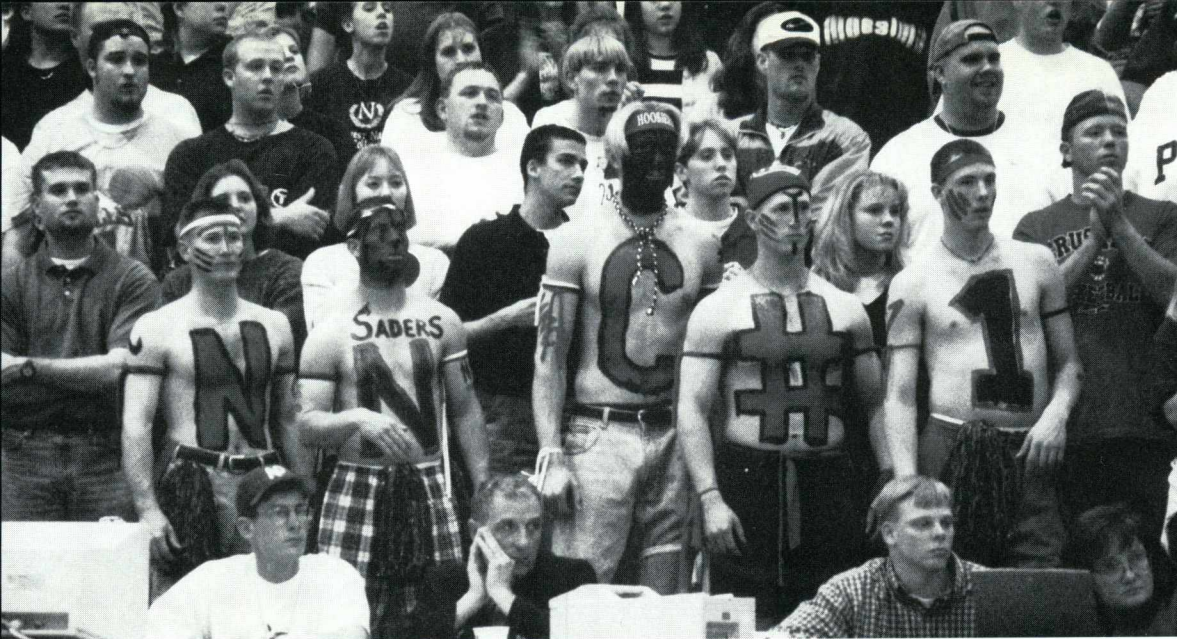


Friends build lasting relationships by being there for each other, even when things change. Tara Baar, Charity Baker, and Jolene Hruza help each other prepare for the BIG event!

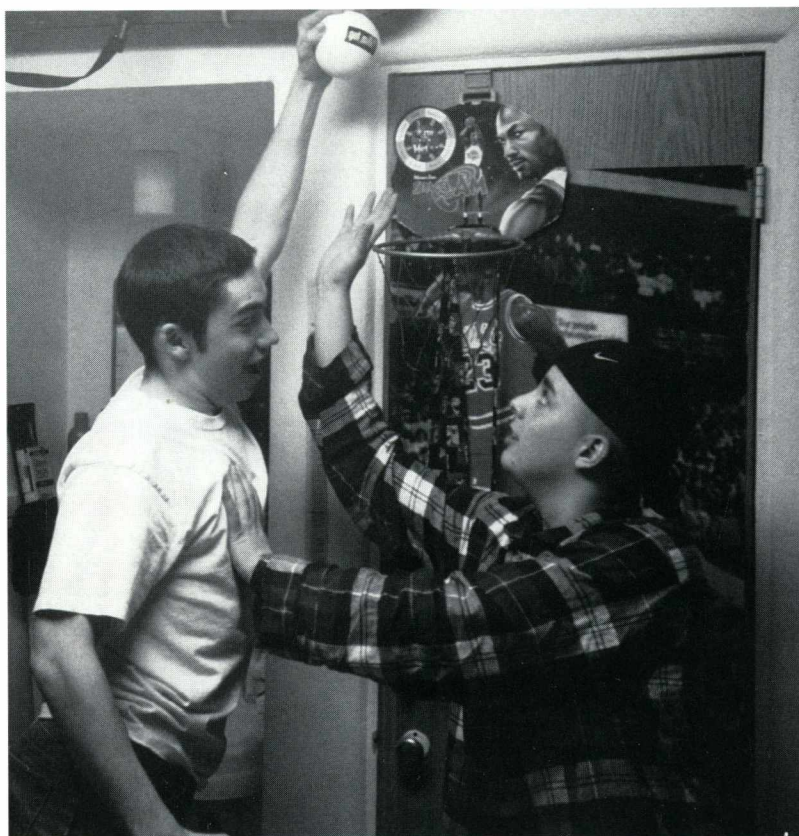


Friends would never harm each other, at least not intentionally! Social events such as the Valentine's Banquet are perfect opportunities for big group "dates" with friends who don't care how weird you get!

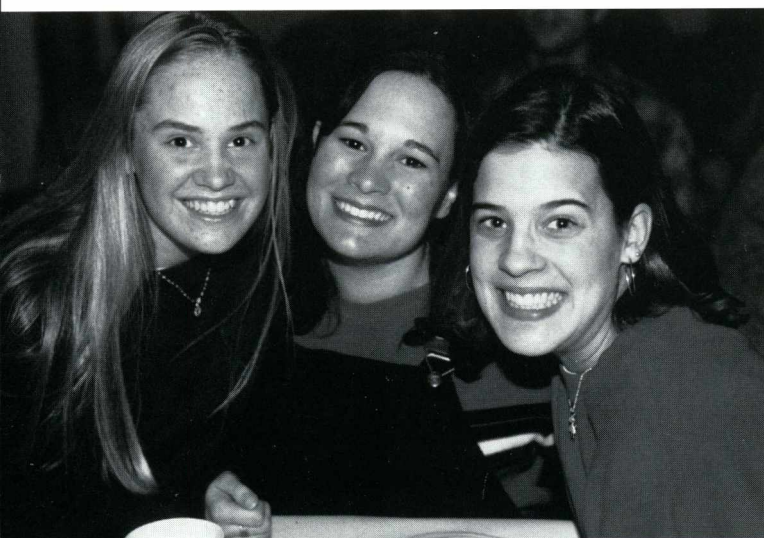




Friends tend to stand out in a crowd! Seniors Brent Thomas, Shane Koglin, Dan Rousselle, and, Kyle Buck are just letting the players know that they are loved!



Friends make you laugh, sometimes until it hurts! Sarah Anderson and Katie Klosterman know that a true friend is one who will laugh with you *and* at you!



Friends make dorm life bearable! Often some of our best friends are the ones we live with. Joey Boerner and Trevor Hall take a *short* study break to shoot some hoops.

Friends share the good times. Whether its a movie on a Tuesday Cheap night or a cup of coffee at Coffee House, friends are essential to make any activity truly enjoyable. Trystin Oeljen, Brianna Zickefoose, and Olivia Craker take a break from coloring at Coffee House.

You are not alone!

Friends share interests. Toby Rogers, Jesse Rench, Ben Potter, Jeremiah Crane, and Jim Imlah head out to the firing range ie. nearest laser tag facility.

JESUS

There is a friend who sticks closer than a brother.

Proverbs 18:24

At the beginning of this year when we chose a theme for this Oasis Yearbook, I had no idea it would come to mean so much to me personally.

"You are not alone."

You've seen it all over in this book and hopefully it has struck a cord somewhere in your heart. I have a feeling that not everyone who reads this yearbook will agree with everything that was said and/or done. However, every decision made and every word said had Christ's commandment in mind. "Love your brother."

You will find a strong emphasis on friendship in this yearbook and for good reason. Relationships and friendships are what life is about. Healthy people have other people in their lives who they call

on and share themselves with.

Of course, the strongest meaning in the words of the theme come when we think about our Christian walk and our Heavenly Father. I cannot count how many times this year or this past four years, I have had to simply hand everything to the Father because I couldn't deal with it personally. How refreshing to know that He was there all the time. Just waiting for me to hand over my burdens to Him. I recently made the mistake of trying to "reimburse" a friend for some advice he had given me. As soon as I made the offer, I saw my mistake. Friends don't need payment. True friends don't even expect payment for their friendship, encouragement or advice.

Jesus is our friend and wants so

much to do the same for us. He doesn't expect payment for carrying our burdens. He only wants our love and our faith. He wants us to live our lives and walk beside Him all the way. I've learned that here at NNC.

Our thoughts usually reflect where we are in our lives. As I close this book and this chapter on my life, perhaps I am a little more nostalgic than usual, but something about moving on makes me appreciate what I have learned here and the people I have met. What a wonderful experience.

I just have to take a few lines to thank some people who have been there for me. I encourage you to do the same *today*, in whatever way you can.

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Shauna Brown: For being a "stepping stone" and a sounding board! Thank you for listening!

"Friendship is unnecessary, like philosophy, like art....It has no survival value; rather it is one of those things that give value to survival." -C. S. Lewis

Whatever you do, wherever you go, don't forget the friend who truly makes life worthwhile. With Jesus, you are not alone!

-Jolene Hruza, Editor

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