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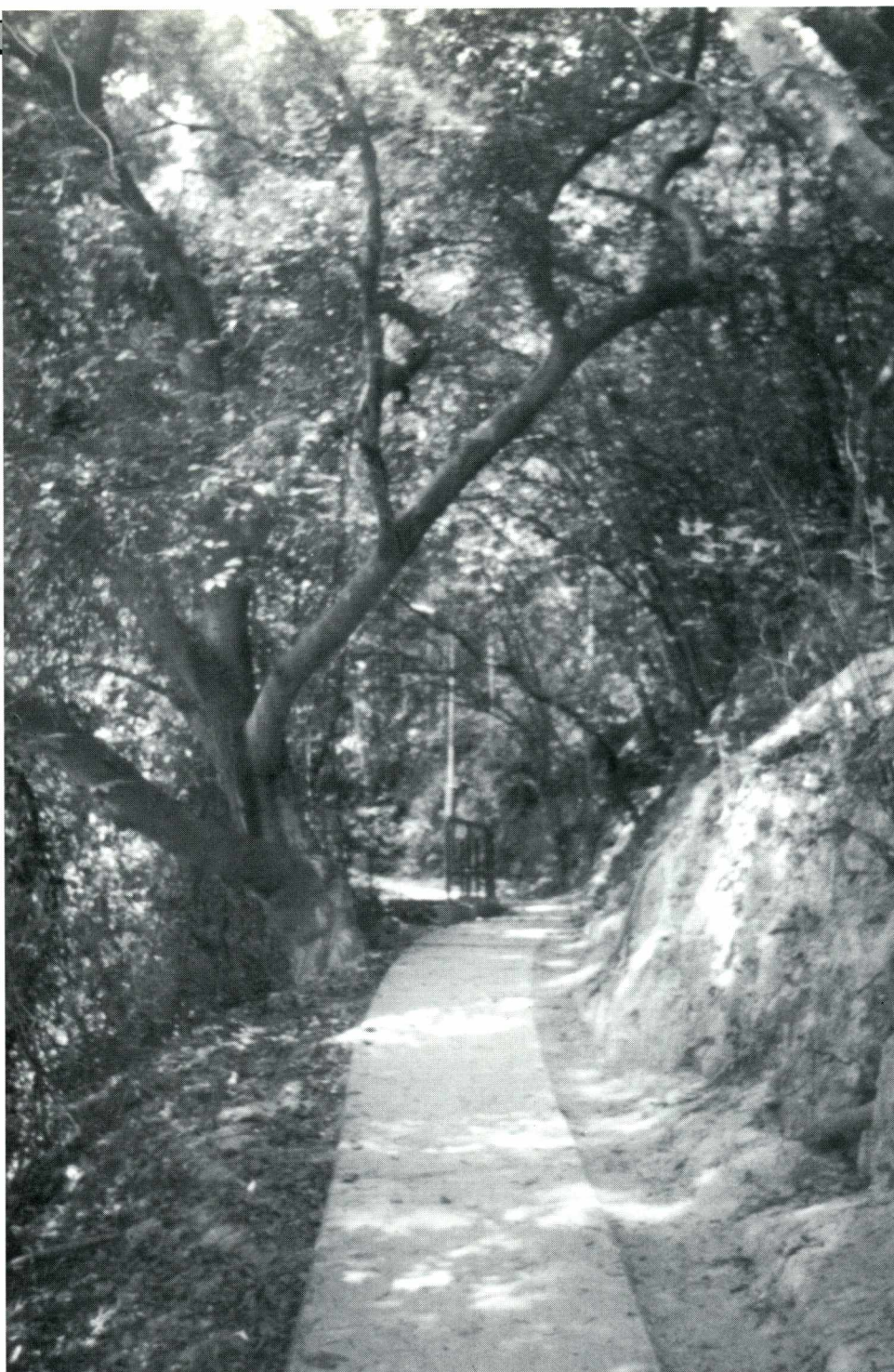
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It has been said that, "Life is not a mystery to solve but a reality to experience," (author unknown). And yet as we go through life, we all try to look ahead into the future and try to "solve" it. If we could come to realize that what lies ahead of us -- just around the bend -- is in God's hand, we could then take the time to enjoy and experience what life has to offer us. Join us as we ponder the paths that have lead us all here to NNC and how they relate to the plan the Father has for us on ...



*Ponder
the
paths of
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and let
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~Prov-
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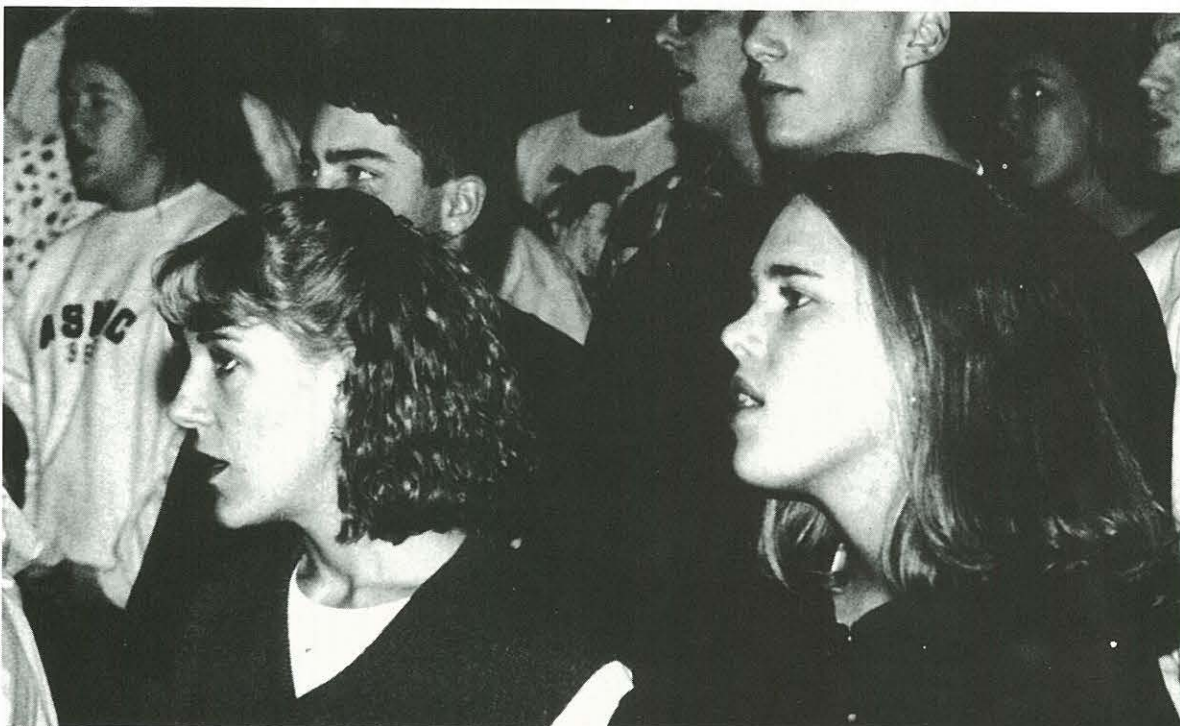
"Finally, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable--if anything is excellent or praiseworthy--think about such things."

~Philippians 4:8-9



Students stand for the reading of the Academic Creed during the Opening Academic Convocation for the 1995-96 academic year. The traditional emphasis on strong academic as well as spiritual growth continues to be important in the lives of NNC students.

Even with standing room only, students join together to lift their voices in songs of praise in the the Administration Building Auditorium. Time Out's move from Wordsworth Dining Room and the Student Center Lounge to the Auditorium allowed more students to attend, but record attendance still left some students without a seat.



Renewal in Spirit



As a Christian school with the motto "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," Spiritual life is an important part of the NNC community. The 1995-96 school year saw a revival in interest in Chapel, Time Out, Accountability Groups, and Ministry Clubs. Partially brought on by the revival chapel during the spring of the 1994-95 year, revival continued to be an important part of students and faculty's lives.

"I'd describe it as a more mature attitude--a Back to Basics," said ASNNC President Patrick Fitzgerald. "We're getting back to what's important with God and individuals. I'd like to see a continual effort to reach out to the students on campus who haven't been touched by God."

Students were already involved in doing just that. Many participated in weekly Time Out services and strove to bring God back into very busy lives. The services included a long praise and chorus time followed by prayer and a short devotional. Most of the services were student-led, which was very popular among those attending.

"We want to continue with lots of music and sharing," com-

mented Cary Hill, ASNNC Chaplain. "We want to keep a student-spiritual focus--in other words, strive to be student-led."

Another way students showed a renewed interest in spiritual life was an increased involvement in Ministry Clubs. "Love for God equals love for others," said NNC President Richard Hagood. Many showed their love for others through participation in clubs such as Compassionate Ministries, Ministry to Young Parents, Ministry to the Elderly, Angels, and Best of Friends.

Chapels were another indication of revival. The College Church sanctuary was filled with students every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and speakers seemed to really present the spirit of God. Several people commented that the problem of noise in chapel seemed to be solved because of a revival in spiritual interest.

Each opportunity to participate in the spiritual activities offered on our campus is an excellent way to think about whatever is right, pure, noble, and true. Enthusiastic involvement in the spiritual aspect of our college proves an encouraging sign that students really do care about seeking first the Kingdom of God.

-By Helen Warriner

Finding that there is "No room in the inn"

students pack out the Admin. Building Auditorium at a Wednesday night Time Out. More than 300 students were often present at the weekly student-led praise and worship service.

Making a joyful noise to the Lord, Dave Bomar, Dain Johnson, and Al Ellis, part of the Time Out band, lead worship on a Wednesday evening. This year, Time Out was moved back to 9:00 P.M. to accommodate more students' schedules.



Making A Difference

L.E.A.D. Retreat 1995 was a time for the student leaders of Northwest Nazarene College to come together to not only receive training and develop leadership skills, but to focus on each individual's relationship with Christ and how he or she would contribute to the college community.

Approximately one hundred students and faculty participated in the 7th annual L.E.A.D. Retreat. Bethel Park in McCall, Idaho hosted the LEADers as they attended seminars, devotions, and special classes. Sherry Bunge-Mortensen, Associate Campus Pastor at Bethel College in Minneapolis, Minnesota, encouraged the student leaders to allow God to be the leader of their lives as they prepared to lead their peers. Her message provided practical knowledge students would need to be effective counselors, directors, and assistants. Sutherland R.A. Tim Wiegman found guidance and encouragement in this wisdom about confrontation, "Don't

water stuff down to please everyone. If everyone is on your side or in agreement, then you're doing something wrong. You are phony." To make a positive difference, L.E.A.D.ers were encouraged to make sound decisions and stand for the truth.

The desire of each student present to be a follower of Christ as a well as a leader was evident in the devotions and praise services. L.E.A.D.ers drew from the strength and experience of their fellow leaders during group devotions and discussions. A late night bonfire provided the opportunity to worship and encourage one another.

L.E.A.D.ers came away from the retreat with the desire to Make A Difference in the lives of other students and to see this change become evident campus wide. The difference that individuals can make in the lives of their peers is an integral part of this road we all travel, thus ... **Don't just go away, go away MAD!**

- By Jolene Hruza

Truly a humbling experience,
L.E.A.D.ers kneel at each others feet as they participate in one of the challenging group activities. Other activities included "Follow the Leader" and several versions of tag.

*"We can do no
great things,
only small things
with great love."
~Mother Teresa*



Coach Rich Sanders finds himself in a precarious position as he relies on his teammates Fonda Portales, Tony Chilson, Tim Whetstone, Brian Richey, Jonathan Lindley, Shannon Mallory, Amy Cochran, and Julie Watson in the human ladder obstacle course. Team members were taught to trust one another and communicate during this and other obstacle courses.



Jamee Bolton, an R.A. for Mangum Hall, spends time one on one with the Father as she quietly meditates during individual devotion time at L.E.A.D. Retreat. Leaders had the opportunity to strengthen their relationship with Christ as well as develop bonds of friendship with fellow leaders.

L.E.A.D.ers Dave Saghier, Jason Alvis, and Tim Schlack make their way into the Elijah drain as part of the project to clean and beautify the campus. L.E.A.D.ers first pulled down and cleared out excess tree limbs, then a second (and much smaller) group actually dragged the drain bed pulling up various debris such as: car tires, a washing machine, a radio, bikes, pipes, stools, carpets, and it was rumored, a box of puppies.

MAD

Lead Retreat
Opening

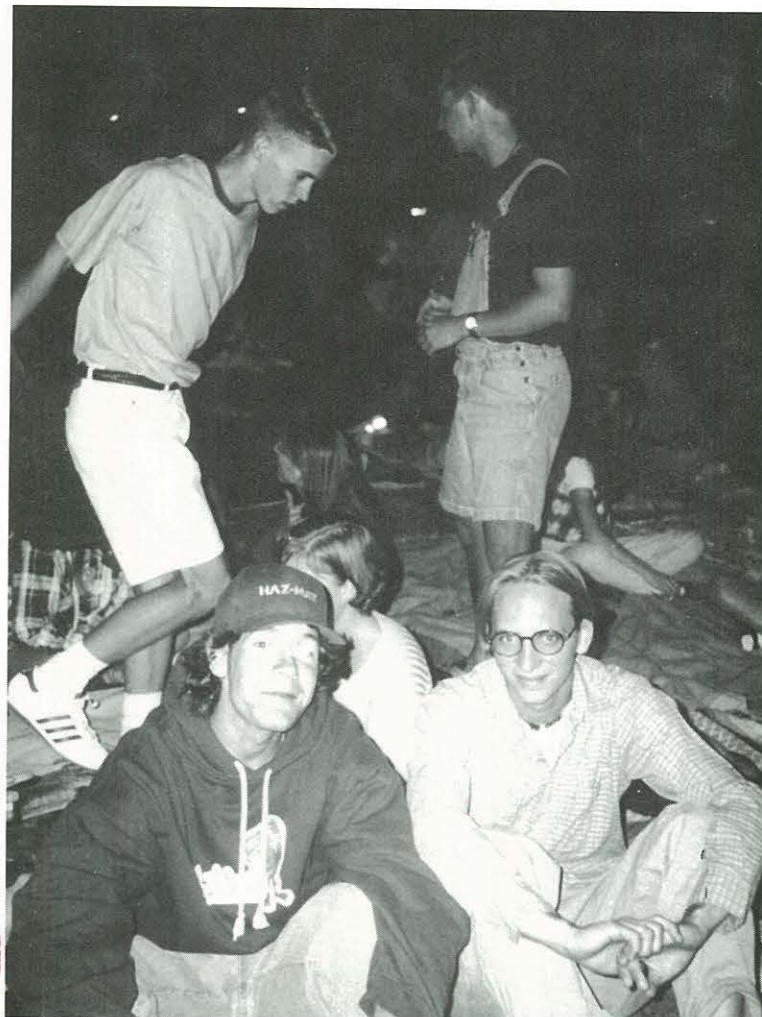


Not worrying about the shortage of ingredients, Sarah Ellis, Shane Bunn, and Shawn McDonald have fun with the ice cream for root beer floats. This year's incredible turnout for Root Beer Fest caused a delay in lines as workers had to replenish ingredients several times.



Being "udderly" ridiculous, Mark Boothby and Jeff Norris pose for a shot at the Brick House Boob Tube Party. The Boob Tube party offered students a chance to dress and act like their favorite TV characters.

Robert Pence, Chip McNeiece, Andy Pence, Rob Readmond, and Tim Schlack enjoying the evening. This year's feature film at Rootbeer Fest was "Arachniphobia".



Welcome Back

For Freshman

- * Sundae Fest
- * Dating Dynamics
- * Games on the Field
- * Sophomore "Welcome"
- * Gathering of the Class of '99
- * Get Mugged

For All Students

- * Rootbeer Fest
- * Time Out Kick-off
- * Brick House Party
- * All-School BBQ & Roller Skamming
- * All-School Pool Party

NNC home of the mighty Crusaders once again opened her arms to 1294 students on September 14 1995. The new and returning students flooded onto campus, enduring the registration lines and touring the campus. The freshmen focused on attempting to orient themselves before the first day of classes. Every year two of the main goals of incoming freshman is to stuff and squish all their belongings into every niche and crevice available in their rooms and to remember at least 10 of the 100 names thrown at them in the course of one day.

This is all very overwhelming for freshmen. To help the students adjust to the changes of college and make each one feel welcome, Admissions, ASNNC officers, and Student Development plan a variety of events to not only encourage socializing but to relax and ease the minds of new

crusaders. This year these events included the traditional events but with a new twist.

One of the main concerns this year for administration was the significant overcrowding of the dorms. NNC is growing! Not only are the plans moving ahead strongly for the new Fine Arts/Convocation Center, the student body is growing! The traditional segmetation of womens and mens dorms according to class standing was disrupted with the junior girls finding their peers spread among three dorms.

These changes and adjustments set a dymanic mood for Welcome Week. The overall feeling of change and moving ahead to goals set, will remain in the memories of students as an exciting part of their experience at NNC.

-By Jolene Hruza

Just following instructions, Charles Kinzler, Kevin Saul, Gina Miller, Kristi Mylander, Johanna Carter, and Ellen Duncan participate in a round of the Hokey Pokey. Roller Scamming was again a big success for upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

Sleep? What's That?

Sleep deprivation quickly became a part of the lives of new freshman and transfer students. Although returning students were familiar with the meaning of the term 'sleep deprivation' first hand from their years of experience, the new freshman were given a crash course the first week on campus.

The barrage of activities scheduled for the incoming freshman included Sudaes Fest, a build-your-own-sundae group activity in Marriott. The sundaes were truly a "suicide" of flavors and toppings enjoyed by everyone. Luckily, ASNNC also provided the opportunity to burn off some of the extra calories. The soccer field was the popular site for a variety of tag games and laughter! The Sophomore class could not be outdone. The traditional "Welcome" of the Freshman class was a great success with humorous skits and more ice breaker games such as Pass the Lifesaver on a Toothpick. Just to make sure the Freshman

were feeling truly welcome, the Alumni House once again sponsored the Freshmen Mugging. The freshmen definitely had something to write home about after being mugged in Nampa, ID.

One of the traditions of Freshman Orientation is the Dating Dynamics seminar. Because healthy relationships are so important to a person's overall well being, Student Development likes to help incoming students set relationship standards for themselves and to encourage these standards in their peers.


Between all the games, seminars, convocations, and parties students had to prepare for classes and get to know their roommate. Sleep became a precious commodity for some but others decided this only happens once so let's have FUN! Thus NNC came alive during Welcome Week as she welcomed with open arms the energy and personality of her campus: the STUDENTS!

-By Jolene Hruza



Jeff Kinneveauk and Heather Slater compete for the coveted prizes while hostesses Fonda Portales, Julie Watson and Sarah Sterk cheer them on at the Brick House Boob Tube Party. Heather, dressed as Daphne from "Scooby Doo", won the contest as well as the prize for best costume.



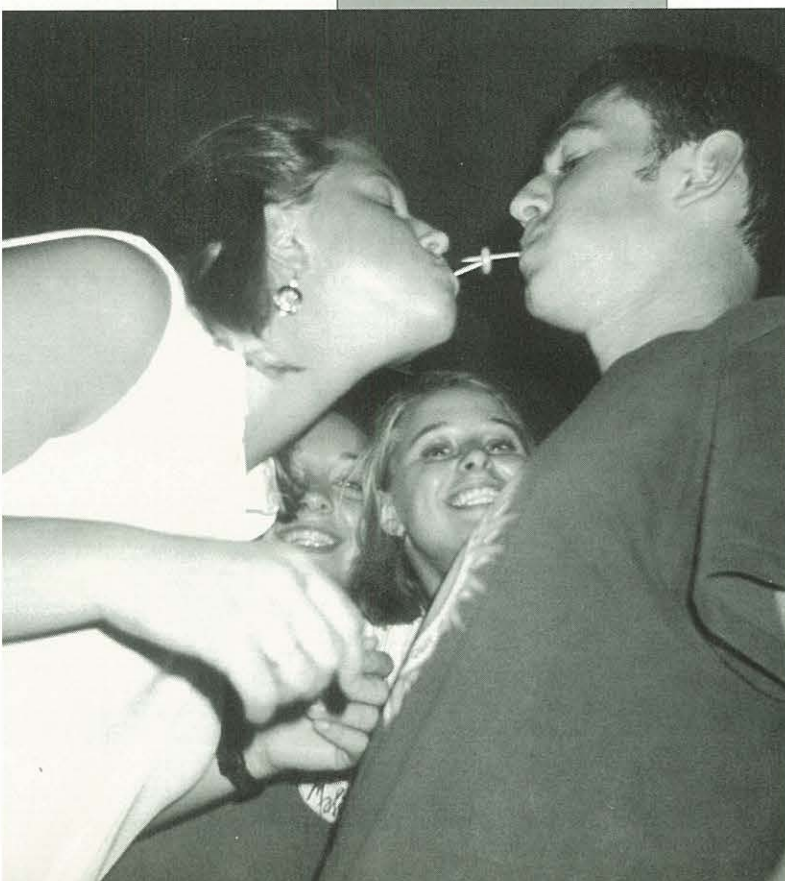


Heedless of any danger, Dawnell Perry casually floats along during the All-School Pool Party. Once again, "Jaws" returned to NNC's pool to terrify unsuspecting swimmers and floaters.



Making sure there's no cheating, Heather Tompkins and Erika McCray supervise as Lindsay Mittlestaedt and Ben Potter pass a Fruit Loop. The most intimate in get-to-know-you games for freshmen occurred at the Welcome party sponsored by the class of '98.

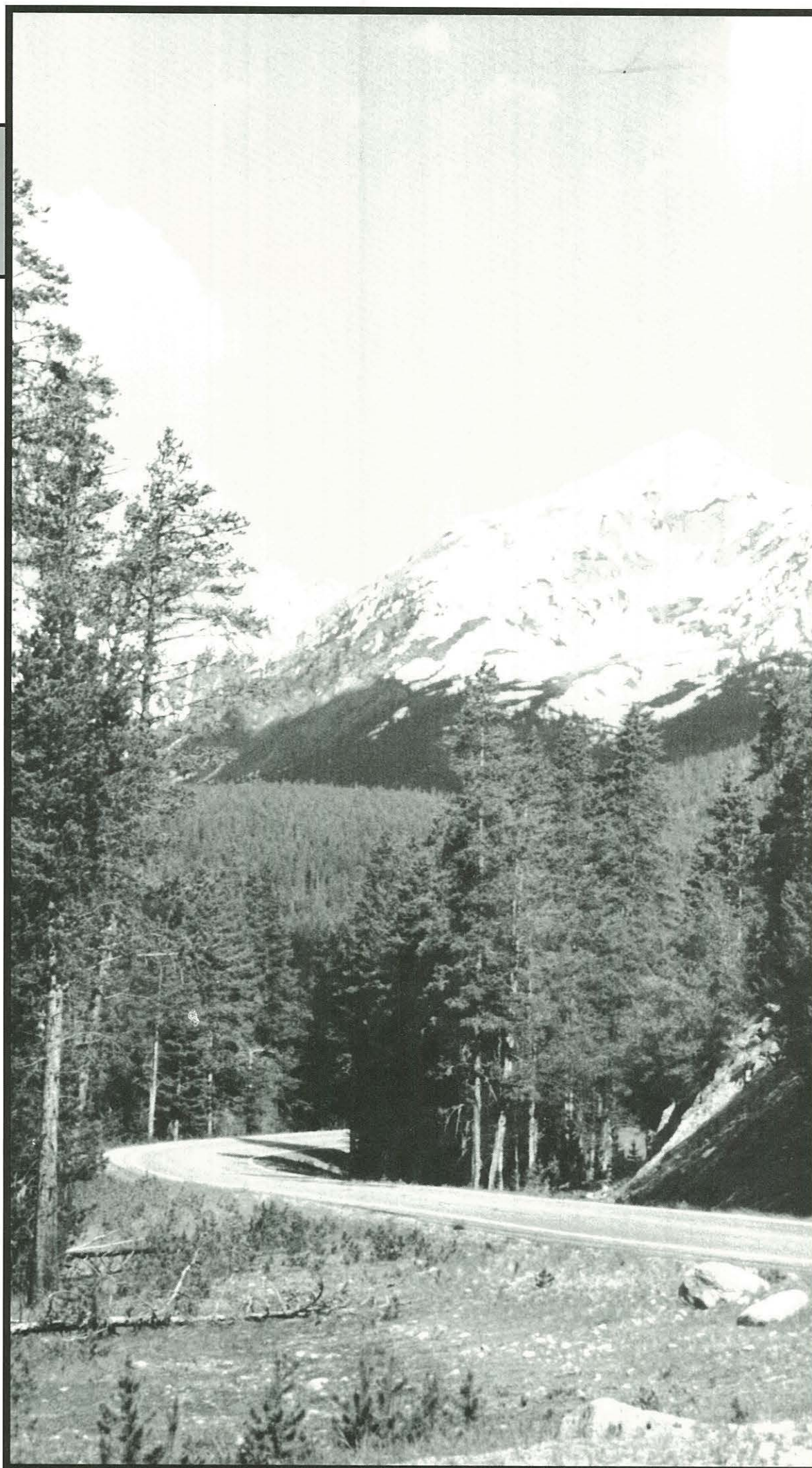
Spoons up and mouths open, Jen Jensen, Michelle Worthan, Christi Peterson, Jeremy Ames, Amber Lewis, Shellie Engel, Heather Olson, and Jewel Chesney enjoy their creation. The Sundae Fest was just one of the many culinary opportunities for new students during Welcome Week.



You show

*me the
path of
life. In
your pres-
ence there
is fullness
of joy; in
your right
hand are
pleasures
forever-
more.*

*~Psalms
16:11*





A Journey to Experience

"What joy is ours to discover that life's significance is found in love for, and interaction with, our companions on the way--the way of Christ!

NNC seeks to prepare her students for a fulfilling lifetime journey by encouraging encounters with the Holy One and His creation. These encounters create an awareness of God so that, unlike the disciples on the road to Emmaus, when we walk with Christ and His companions, we are fully aware of His presence."

~President Richard A. Hagood

Student Life

"The term college means, a society for mutual improvement."

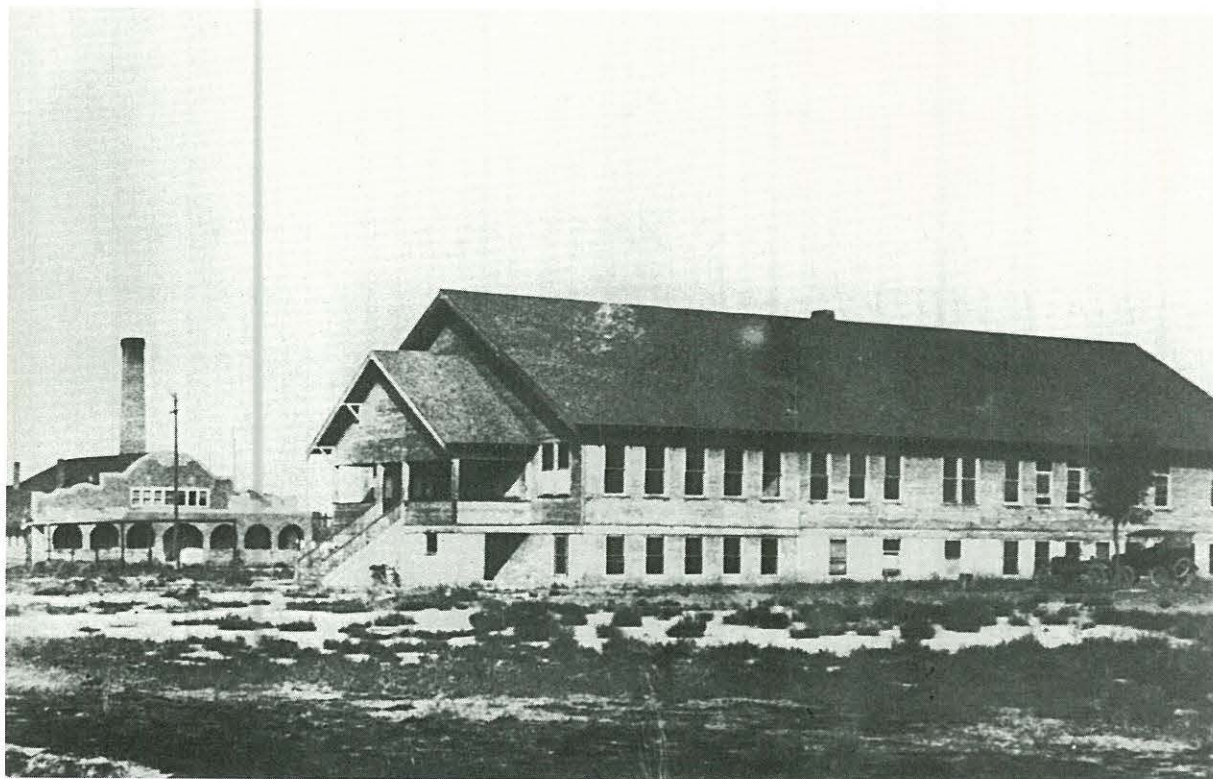
H.Orton Wiley
First President of
NNC

THE OASIS



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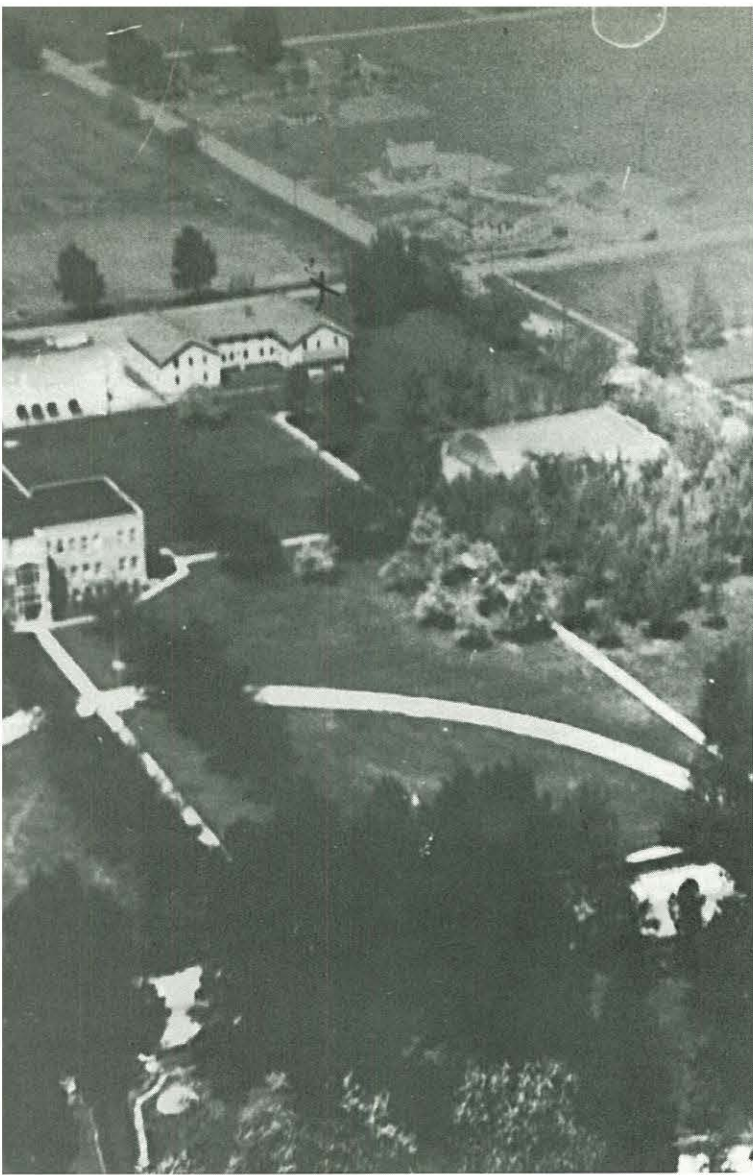
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The yearbook was named the Oasis because the Boise Valley was a fruitful oasis amidst the great desert. Also, NNC was considered an oasis from which God's word could flow to the world.



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The building in the foreground is the Emerson Administration Building before it was remodeled in 1931. The front doors originally faced south, they now face east.

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The more things change the more they stay the same. The game of volleyball hasn't changed at NNC although the playing attire and the scenery has. This 1920's photo shows the area behind the Emerson Administration Building where the tennis courts and Wiley Learning Center are now standing.





During Oasis' 80 Years

Gazing over the tall trees and green grass of the campus, few of us even think about the year Northwest Nazarene College was founded. The year was 1916 and at the time the college had just changed its name from the Idaho Holiness School. The first *Oasis* yearbook was also printed this year. The yearbook was a small paper back magazine style book about 1/4 the size of our current *Oasis*. The college at that time consisted of forty-six students including four seniors, twelve faculty members, and three buildings.

The Oasis has recorded the development of the campus over the past 80 years. As we celebrate the 80th volume, we look back once again to see how far we have come and to see the direction we are taking for the future on the road we travel together.

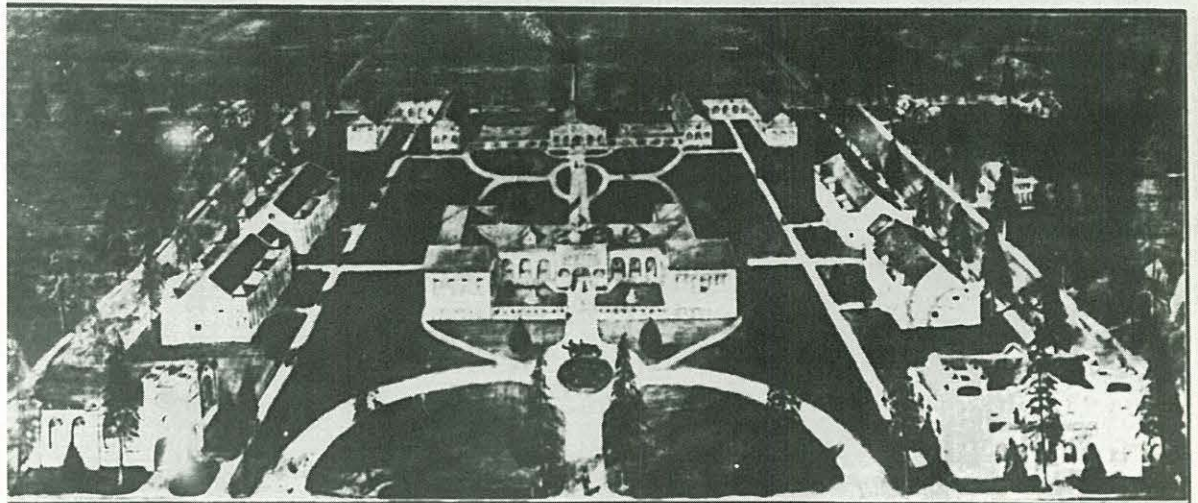
As the college grew, reaching out to a variety of students and improving the quality of our programs, became a major concern. The Christian focus remained strong and the academic programs also gained momentum as NNC began competing with other colleges. Today NNC ranks second in the *U.S. World News and Report* and supports 201 faculty members and 1294 students.

As NNC moves into the 21 century, some exciting and tough decisions are being made. Students who drive out behind Dooley, Culver, Sutherland, and Mangum can see the changes taking place due to the rerouting of Holly Street. The intersection of Holly and Amity has been a concern of students for several year because the traffic flow on Holly Street is often heavy and congested. The rerouting of Holly Street traffic will allow students the peace of mind of safely crossing the street. *(continued page 15)*

The campus has changed since 1932 with the addition and/or replacement of several buildings. The Emerson Administration Building remains the center of campus, however.



NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE



Boys' Dormitory	- -	\$10,000.00	Students' Club	- - -	\$2,000.00	Girls' Dormitory	- -	\$10,000.00
Grammar School	- -	\$5,000.00	Administration Building		\$25,000.00	Gymnasium	- - -	\$5,000.00
Chapel	- - - -	\$5,000.00	Campus Improvements		\$8,000.00	Conservatory of Music		\$5,000.00
						Missionary Sanitarium		\$25,000.00

First President H. Orton Wiley's dream for the architectural design of NNC's campus had a definite Spanish style similar to that of Stanford University.

During Oasis' 80 Years

Plans are also being made for the new convocation and fine arts building. A public restroom, a tennis court, swings, and trees were all cleared out to improve the look of the park and prepare for the new building. Construction is planned to begin this coming summer and should be complete within two years.

Progress has also forced the administration to make some rough decisions. For example, the departments are being revamped. Some programs may be eliminated in the interest of improving the quality of education earned at NNC. The step would place our resources into areas in which they could be most effectively utilized.

Misunderstandings were rampant among the student body as they tried to understand the changes taking place. The lesson of the year for both administration and the student body was the need to communicate. With rumors flying people get upset, so faculty, administration, and students began to take action to communicate their concerns and goals to each other.

The future of NNC is bright and although no one can see what is around the next bend, we look forward to the future and the challenges it will bring. Let us not forget, however, to enjoy this year as we learn from each other on the road we travel.

-by Jolene Hruza

Kurtz Park has been the sight of many softball games, water fights, and lazy days of studying. Students watched this year as preparations were being made for the new convocation center which will spread out over most of Kurtz Park.

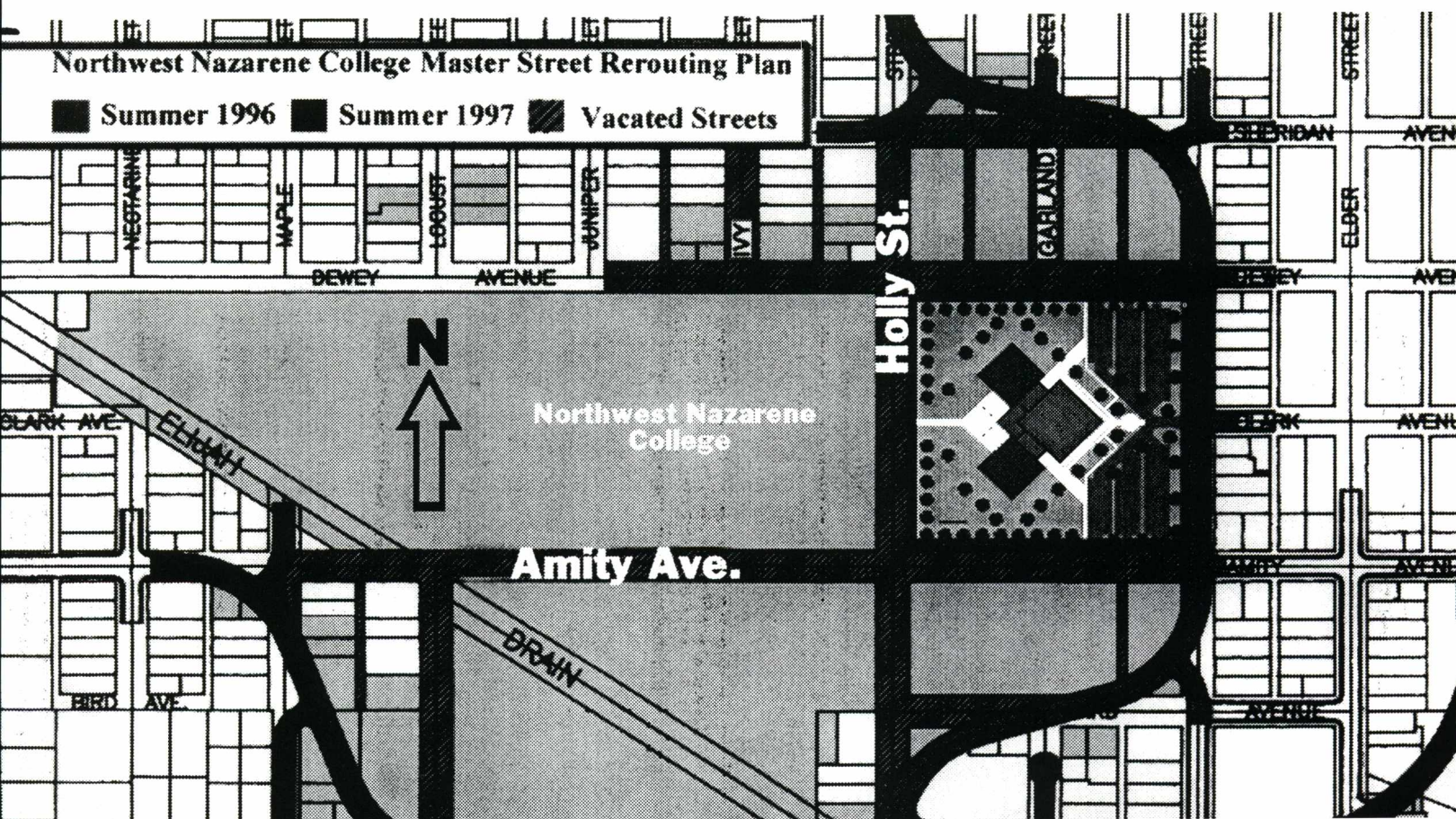


Sitting tall and proud in the center of campus, the Emerson Administration Building has seen many changes. It once housed chapel in the auditorium and the library in the basement.

The lot behind Culver Hall and Dooley Hall stands empty since the removal of several houses in preparation of the rerouting project. The huge hole left from one house was used as a bonfire pit during Welcome Week this year.

Road closed: Orange cones and backhoes were a common sight on campus this year. This view behind Sutherland Hall shows the preparation taking place for the

This current map shows the master plan for the rerouting of the streets and the new convocation center.

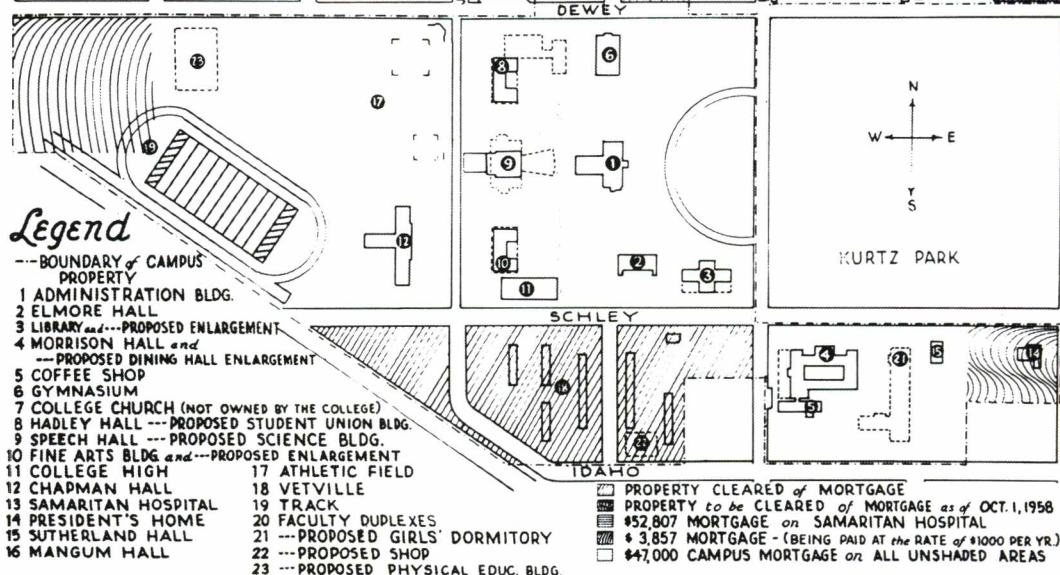


Facts From The Past •

- 1914** - Total Enrollment - 72
- 1916** - School officially named Northwest Nazarene College. Previous names
 - Idaho Holiness School
 - Idaho-Oregon Holiness School
 - Northwest Holiness College
- Cooperative Boarding Plan
 - Less than \$.06/meal or \$5.40/mo.
 - Tuition \$25.00 per semester
 - Dormitory \$1.00-\$1.50 per week
- 1918** - NNC was under quarantine for six weeks for flu epidemic.
- 1931** - The KK (Kampus Korner Store) was the key off-campus meeting place for students.
- 1932** - Due to Depression, enrollment was 20% of previous year. Some students paid tuition and expenses with farm produce. *Oasis* was not published.
- 1960s** - Students barely made *Guinness Book of World Records* for playing the longest softball game. They had to stop on Saturday at midnight in order to avoid playing on Sunday.
- 1969** - Publication of *Crusader* was suspended for violation of policy and unacceptable tone and content.

Facts from *From Sagebrush to Ivy* by John E. Riley

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE NAMPA, IDAHO 1958



In campus plan for the year 1958 shows the proposed changes for the campus. This was one more step in the progress NNC has made.

at

Fresheree

The festive jazz interlude of the house band set the scene for the musical evening that was to follow in NNC's favorite annual variety show, Fresheree. The first variety show of the year proved to be successful as the announcement came across the loud speaker that all seats were sold out and there would be standing room available only. Needless to say, the Science Lecture Hall was crowded and roaring with enthusiastic students anticipating the show. Hosted by the world renowned Smothers Brothers (our own Ryan Ketchum and Chris Field), the acts were cleverly introduced with scattered pokes and jabs by the brothers such as, "Mom always liked you best!" The two hosts' humor played off one another with hilarious puns and wit. The theme of family camaraderie was supported by acts such as the Sterk Sisters and the Fivecoat Brothers lip synch, Morrison RA's "Sister Act" and the Schmelzenbach clan's famous "Primal Scream Quartet", who announced this as their final appearance to much audience disappointment.

Screams not only came from on stage, but from the audience in support of all their performing friends and favorite acts. In fact, audience participation was peaked throughout the evening, especially during the Freeman's Attic performance as audience members tried to outsound the band's loud guitars.

Undertone themes of folk heros and music were supported throughout Fresheree by the Smothers Brothers' heated discussions of Johnny Appleseed and others, Rob Readmond and Tony Syme's classical guitar numbers and a lovely bagpipe piece performed by the Nasal Brothers. Other musical acts included Al Ellis's forlorn dog song, J.D. Dalquist, Danny Freeborn and friend's talented rendition of "The Cure".

-by Karla Unrau



"I find your sexist remark offensive in the extreme." Little Red Riding Hood (Dave Church) tells off the wolf (Kevin Haydon) in their version of the Politically Correct Little Red Riding Hood during Fresheree.



Fresheree
Student Life

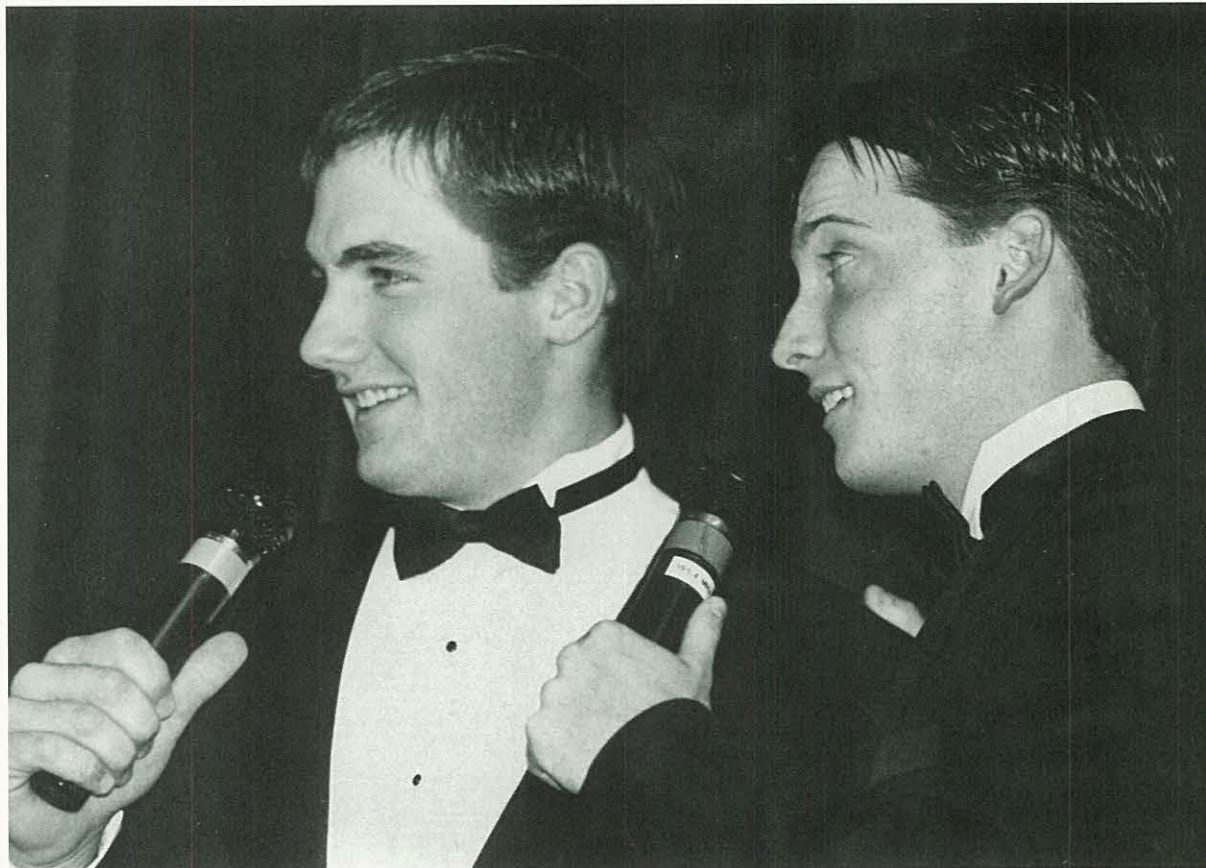


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 Armed with a chainsaw, Chapman RA, Ray Gibler, takes out his frustrations on an innocent chair. Fresheree's finale this year featured the Chapman RA's music, dancing, and . . . power tools?



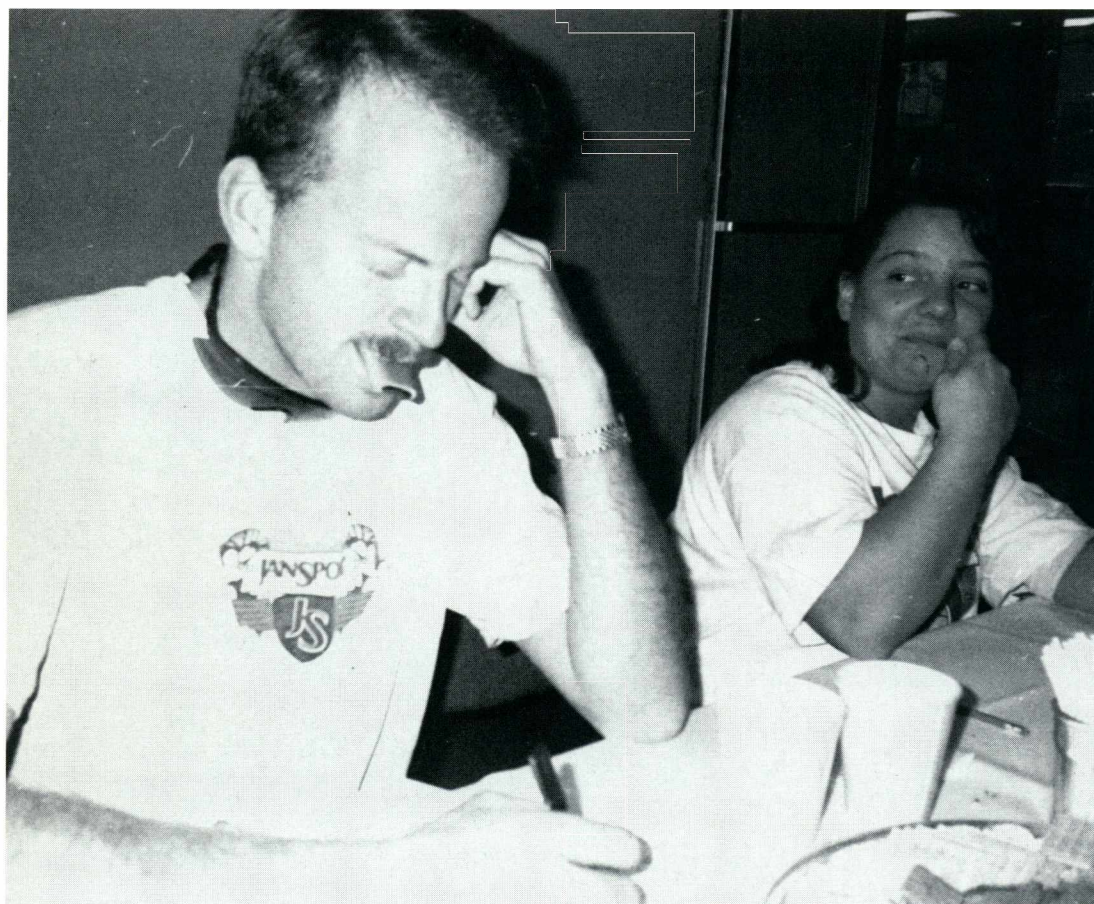
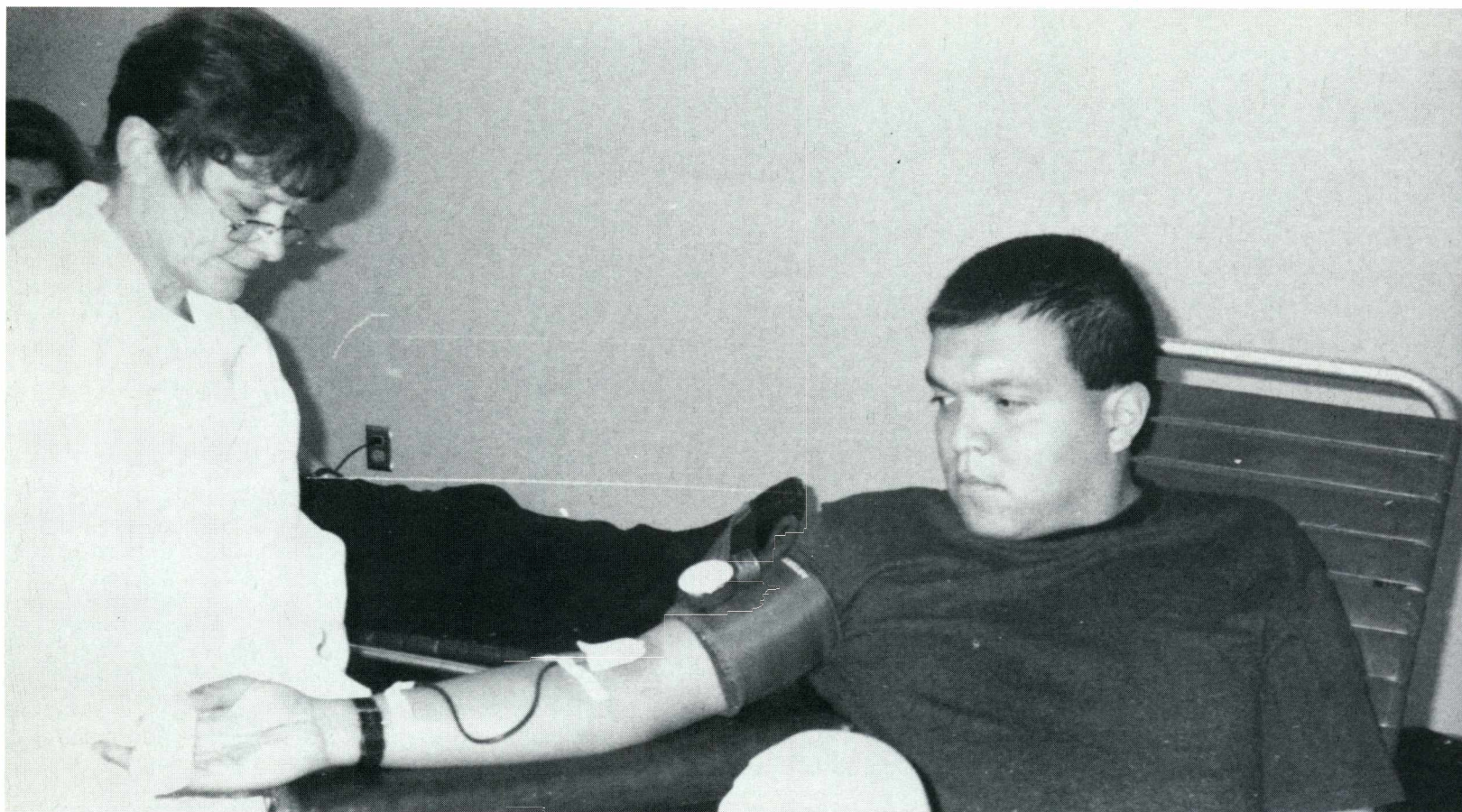
"I can't think of
 anything to say,
 canoe?"
 Lane
 Schmelzenbach

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 This year Chris Britt added a partner to his act. If the crowd was wowed last year, they were double wowed this year at the combined talents of Chris and Josh Henson. To last year's repertoire knives and flaming torches were added even though fire codes prevented the latter from being performed live.



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 Fresheree MCs Tommy and Dickie Smothers (a.k.a. Chris Field and Ryan Ketchum) kept the audience in stitches with their humorous sketches of brotherly love.

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 As calm as can be, Jacob Gonzalez observes the careful hands of the nurse as she gently begins the procedure that will take a pint of his blood.



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 With a look of sheer amusement, Tracy Bryan watches as Keith Miller signs his life away (or at least his blood) as he munches on instant glucose.

..... **Say What?**

"It was fun because you got to see people help out. If people couldn't give blood they helped some other way. It was great to see the spirit of service."

●●●Kim Fleischmann●●●

"I enjoy giving blood because it is a simple and easy way to help others."

●●●Brad Williamson●●●

"I gave blood because I had never done it before and it is something I had that I could give up."

●●●Kristin Thiederman●●●

"It's nice to know you're helping people."

●●●Ginger Marsh●●●



giving Blood

On Wednesday, November 15, I stepped into the Student Center Lounge and stumbled onto an unfamiliar scene. The couches were gone, replaced by cots and there were strange people running around in white lab coats. I began wondering what had happened. Had I got lost and walked into the emergency room at Mercy? Was this the set for another M*A*S*H reunion show? Then, as I fought the temptation to run away, I realized it was just the annual Blood Drive put on by the American Red Cross and organized by Community Relations Coordinator, Stacy Henrickson.

Students, faculty, and staff waited eagerly in line to have a needle stabbed through their flesh and watch as their life fluid drained slowly from their beings. All this after going through an interview process and having a blood test to ensure their blood was acceptable. However, the rewards of a warm and fuzzy inner feeling, not to mention juice and cookies afterwards, were well worth the pain. Ray Gibler was even lucky enough to make a new "friend" when asked if he would mind taking off his shirt by one of the nurses (Way to go Ray!).

Eighty-five people were brave enough to give to such a charitable cause this year. Although down by about half from the previous year, Stacy Henrickson was not disappointed, "The involvement was definitely still there. . . people wanted to help; unfortunately, a campus wide illness kept many people from participating". This year's Blood Drive received about 85 units (or pints, in laymen's terms) for such uses as transfusions for blood diseases and for people involved in accidents. Members of the NNC community came to help brothers and sisters in Christ who one day may need it.

-by Clay Hatfield

While waiting for a vital part of her life to be taken away, Misty Johnson reads about the procedure to ease her mind.



Handling this kind of torture is easy for Zamora Wilson. For this pre-med student, this is just the beginning.

Undoubtedly relieved that it's over, Jacob Gonzalez raises his arm and applies pressure to his new wound. Thanks to him and all the others who donated blood, it's a wound that can save a life.

Chilly, cloudy weather didn't keep runners from running in this year's Harvest Classic. Among the runners was a good representation of students and faculty from NNC.

"This was my first 10K ever. It was kind of fun, a good mark to improve on."
Mark Walker

Children gather around the Harvest Classic mascot looking for handouts or a picture opportunity. The mascot has become a permanent fixture for the city of Nampa.



ASNNC Social V.P. Michelle Stephens pours drinks for the thirsty runners. This year heat exhaustion was not a major concern.

Angie Bartlow helps a young runner get ready for the race. Participants of all ages were invited and encouraged to run in the Harvest Classic.



Harvest Classic
Student Life



the Cold Classic

A cold autumn wind swept over Nampa the morning of the Harvest Classic Fun Run. The first leaves of the season took their fall, and runners from NNC and the community shivered in the cold. Light gray clouds filled the sky, but it neither rained nor cleared up. It wasn't a bad day for a run; but, then again, it wasn't a great day for a run, either. Runners and participants made the most of it, though.

NNC students participated in the event by running and by volunteering to help out in the organization of the day.

NNC volunteers arrived as early as 7:45 am Saturday, September 30 to help set up the food tables and register runners and direct runners to the starting line.

"I helped with a food table. We had apples and water and other things for the runners when they were done. During the registration I helped the participants know where to go," senior Cary Hill said.

The cold weather made it difficult for NNC volunteers to stay warm, but they stayed busy enough to keep warm. To show appreciation for their efforts, the volunteers were given a Harvest Classic T-shirt and a one-time visitor's pass to the Nampa Recreation Center.

Runners each paid a small fee to participate in the event and got a Harvest Classic T-shirt and refreshments after they ran. It was a great opportunity for students to get involved in the community, and it was good for NNC runners to get out and run in a pack.

"This was my first 10K ever. It was kind of fun, a good mark to improve on," freshman Mark Walker said.

The run was best described by junior Kyle McFarley, when he said, "I'm pretty happy. That's pretty good for me, and it was fun."

NNC volunteers and runners spent a great autumn day with the Nampa community at the Harvest Classic Fun Run.

-by Amy Riley



Head-to-head, two young runners challenge each other as they sprint the last stretch of the race toward the finish line.



from High School

Why is NNC the place to be? Just one of the many questions that entered the minds of the approximate 200 plus students that visited the NNC campus during fall term for Prevue Days.

This past fall, NNC hopefuls were treated to campus tours, a peek at the music department, classroom visits, a departmental fair, and a great concert by the band, The Kry.

NNC does not brag that it is one of the best private schools in the Pacific Northwest as is evidenced by its ranking of No. 2 in US News and World Report. Yet this information could hardly deter students from the choice of NNC as their college.

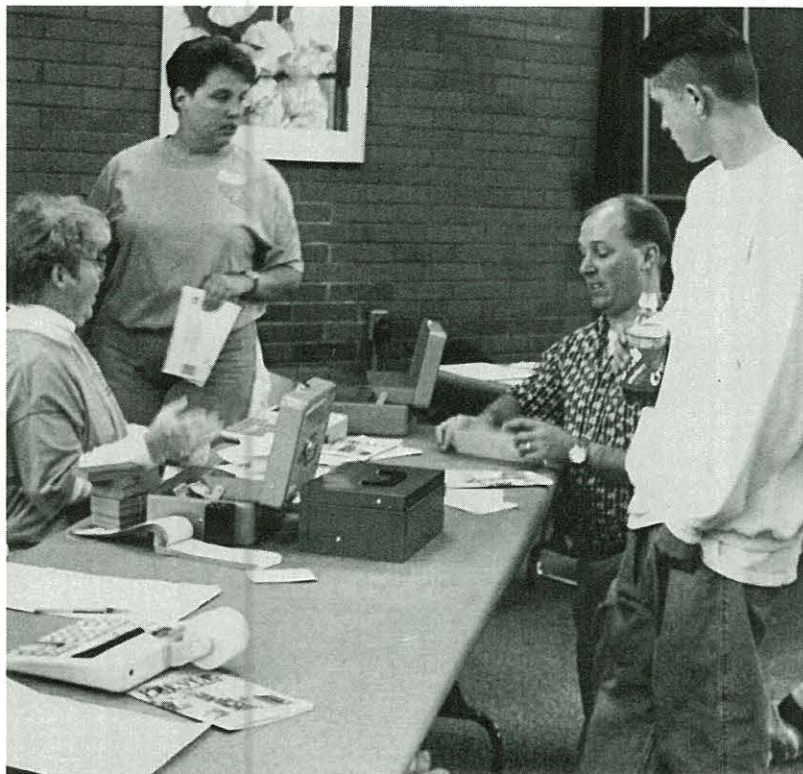
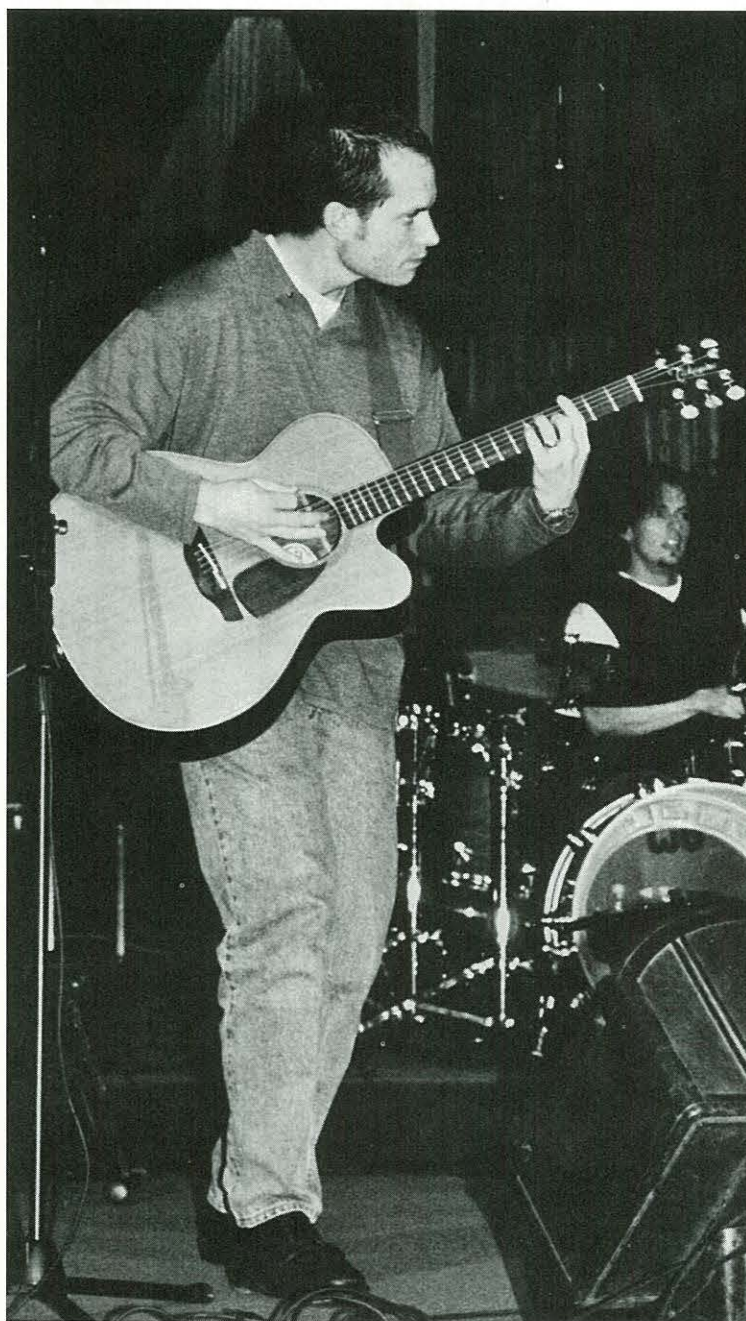
"I like coming to Prevue Days," said prospective student Summer Johnson of Casper, Wyoming. "I am only a junior but it is an excellent opportunity to start thinking about the direction I am going into when I get to college."

NNC holds hopes and dreams for many prospective students. Jimmy Ward, also of Casper, felt that getting to look at the college was important and enjoyed meeting friends at Prevue Days that may someday be his college comrades. Melody Culberston of Casper, Wyoming would also agree as is indicated in her comment, "It's seeing friends."

For many Prevuers seeing the college is an excellent way to look at the school and find out what college life is like. Activities such as Prevue Days can help them make those important decisions that will soon need to be addressed.

- by Tim Schlack

The Kry provided entertainment for the prospective students that invaded the campus, and currently enrolled students were offered an opportunity to relax after mid-terms.



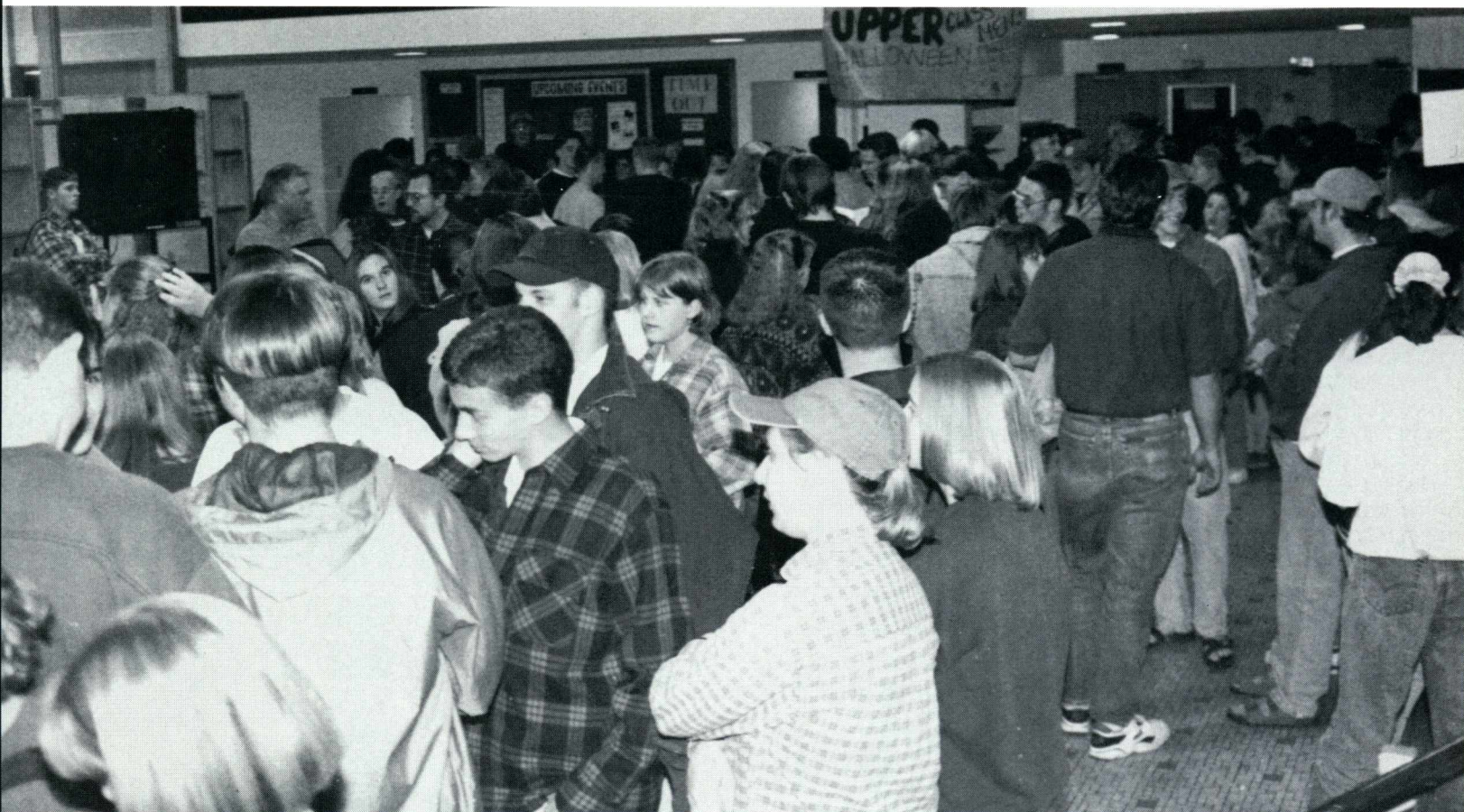
Ah, the lines. This lucky student and his sponsor came in late enough that they didn't have to worry about such essential nuisances.

Singing with all his heart, The Kry's lead singer leads the audience of NNC students and Prevuers in worship during the concert. The testimonies of the band members inspired and challenged the students to analyze their walk with Christ.



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Talk about the hungry masses. A crowd of Prevuers gathers in the student center awaiting entrance to Marriott for the pizza party. Some of our own students were sneaky enough to get in and grab some for themselves as they headed home after the volleyball game.



..... Say What?

"We had eight girls in our living room lined up from wall to wall."

.....Tina Hoffman.....

"I liked coming when I was in high school, so I didn't mind having girls in my room."

.....Missi Wilde.....

"The girls were a lot of fun and they left us presents!"

.....Fawn Clark.....

"I had six people in my room for Prevue Days. It was a blast! We had four on the bunk bed. Two on the top, two on the bottom."

.....Krista Klosterman.....

"Prevue Days was at a terrible time-- it was during the middle of mid-terms. There was no place in the dorm to study!"

.....Marjeanne Uhalde.....



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Feasting on pizza and socializing on the floor of Marriott, some Prevue girls get a feel for campus life. However, NNC students usually get tables and chairs.

A Difference

It was a cool, crisp morning and the sun had just peeked over the horizon as groups of fours and fives jammed into cars for their separate work projects.

And you thought that a majority of NNC students spent their Saturday mornings either sleeping in till noon or catching up on favorite cartoons. Not so for those who participated in the traditional R.U.S.H. project during fall term.

R.U.S.H., which stands for aRe yoU Serving Him?, was once again a success. This year the event took place as part of National Make a Difference Day. With the involvement in this year's project, a difference certainly was made in the Nampa Community.

Approximately 220 students combined efforts to canvas the local area in search of projects for the elderly and disabled. "I don't mind getting up early, and I had so much fun doing R.U.S.H. last year," said Lora Greenwell. "Also, I wanted a chance to get to meet other students in my group that I didn't know."

The elderly of Nampa appreciate the students helping them out with projects that are either too difficult to do any more or jobs that have fallen by the way side. "I know that I couldn't have raked all those leaves by myself," commented Mr. Wiesche. "You kids are doing a great job in helping and it's apparent that your lives are reflecting a servant attitude."

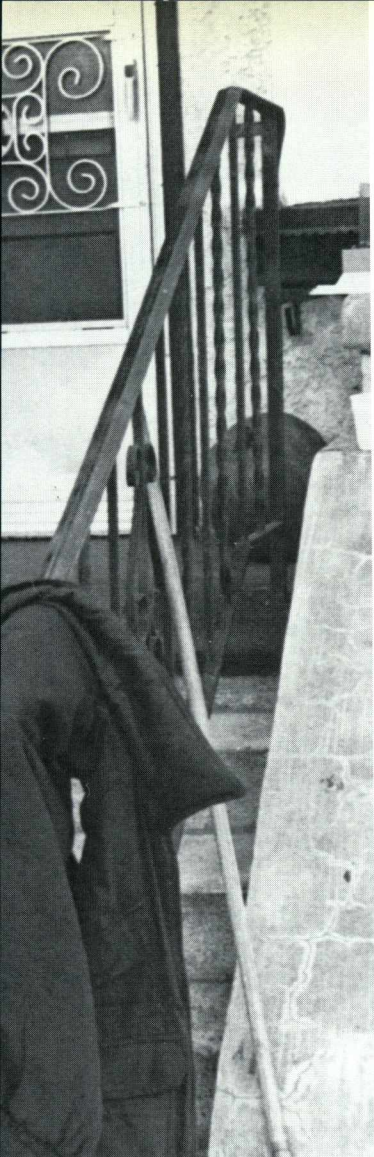
This year's project drew a record numbers of participants and was a delight to Community Relations Coordinator, Stacy Henrickson. "R.U.S.H. was amazing," said Henrickson. "I was so excited to be able to tell the elderly that we could help. I was also glad to see so many people wanting to be involved." Her enthusiasm well represents the giving spirit that many community members witnessed in NNC students during R.U.S.H. Although this activity ended in one afternoon, the event will be remembered for a long time.

-by Tim Schlack



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A bright sun is not the only thing shining as Marjorie Poff rakes leaves. The bright smiles of all R.U.S.H. participants warmed the hearts of the community's elderly like no sun could.





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Sweeping the front steps, Katie Dieterich doesn't look like she minds not being able to sleep in. Students who braved the early Saturday morning hour were treated to a continental breakfast at Marriott and more refreshments from their host after their tasks were finished.



"It was nice getting to help someone and we could tell that she appreciated it."
Laura Rodgers

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R.U.S.H. participant Andrea Rodgers rakes leaves outside the home of an elderly couple in our community. Each year participation and community interest in this service ministry has increased to the point where it has become a semi-annual event.



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They say stooping low is a sign of humility and it is with a humble heart that Laura Smith bags leaves from a driveway.

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"I don't do windows" is something you wouldn't hear Karen Johnson and Sarah Tucker say. From their happy expressions, it must be R.U.S.H. On this morning students had the opportunity to serve the Lord and minister to the elderly while having fun with fellow students.

1995 Homecoming Royalty: Row 1: Sophomore Princess Heather Tompkins, Queen Michelle Stephens, Junior Princess Katie Klosterman, Freshman Princess Debbie Bartlow. Row 2: Senior Princess Sarah Sterk, Senior Prince Patrick Fitzgerald, Sophomore Prince Ryan Ketchum, King Cary Hill, Senior Prince Jonathan Lindley, Freshman Prince Ben Potter, Senior Prince Jeff Kinneeveauk, Senior Princess Julie Watson.



Homecoming Princesses Debbie Bartlow, Katie Klosterman, Sarah Sterk, and Heather Tompkins with their princes incognito are proving that Homecoming activities can be mischievous. (photo courtesy Cary Hill)

.....Royalty.....

●●●KING & QUEEN●●●
Cary Hill & Michelle Stephens

●●●SENIOR CLASS●●●
Jeff Kinneeveauk & Julie Watson
Patrick Fitzgerald & Sarah Sterk

●●●JUNIOR CLASS●●●
Jonathan Lindley & Katie Klosterman

●●●SOPHOMORE CLASS●●●
Ryan Ketchum & Heather Tompkins

●●●FRESHMAN CLASS●●●
Ben Potter & Debbie Bartlow



the Tradition

The term is winding down. Everyone wants to go home. According to tradition, that is what you do for Thanksgiving. A lot of NNC Alumni want to go home too. It's Homecoming week on the NNC campus. There are thousands of new and old faces along with some time-honored traditions and some new and exciting events. The week began with the coronation of Homecoming Royalty famously presented during Monday's chapel. Freshman Princess and Prince were Debbie Bartlow and Ben Potter. The sophomore class chose Heather Tompkins and Ryan Ketchum as their royal representatives. Katie Klosterman and Jonathan Lindley paraded for the junior class. Seniors Michelle Stephens, Sarah Sterk, Julie Watson, Pat Fitzgerald, Cary Hill and Jeff Kinneveauk were all honored as Stephens and Hill were coronated Queen and King. This select group of students could be seen throughout the week at many of the traditional functions.

They were seen at the Homecoming Banquet which was provided for all students. Seen dressed in more than their Sunday Best, students enjoyed evening glamour and graced the dining hall of Marriott as it had never been graced before. With dining music provided by pianist Cory Fivecoat, students laughed and conversed over their meals. The laughter continued throughout the evening as Reverend Chris Elrod, a Southern Baptist comedian told hilarious stories about his family's traditions. *(Continued page 29)*

Barely containing their ecstatic delight, Erika McCray and Toby Schmidt sample the dessert at the Homecoming Banquet.



Dressed up for the Homecoming Banquet in Marriott, freshmen Aaron Ohama, Erin Sutherland, Chip McNeiece, and Jana Deakins engage in pre-dinner conversation.

Sophomore Princess Heather Tompkins, Sophomore Prince Ryan Ketchum, and Senior Princess Sarah Sterk exhibit royal dining etiquette at the Homecoming Banquet.

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 Crusader Choir members: Row 1: Kindi Brumbaugh, Brooke Ferdinand. Row 2: Ben Reese, Joy Chesney, Paula Wiebe. Row 3: Jade Ashley, Jennifer Hubartt. Row 4: Calab Gilbert Jason Smith, Shanna Altland and Jacquelyn Hansen perform in the Homecoming Concert at First Church. (photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)

"I really like the idea of them going with themes. Every year the Homecoming Concert just gets better and better."
 Erin Coordes



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 Band members, including Margaret Takagi, Matt Howard, and Keith Miller, perform American Salute and Rhapsody in Blue at the Homecoming Concert. (photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)

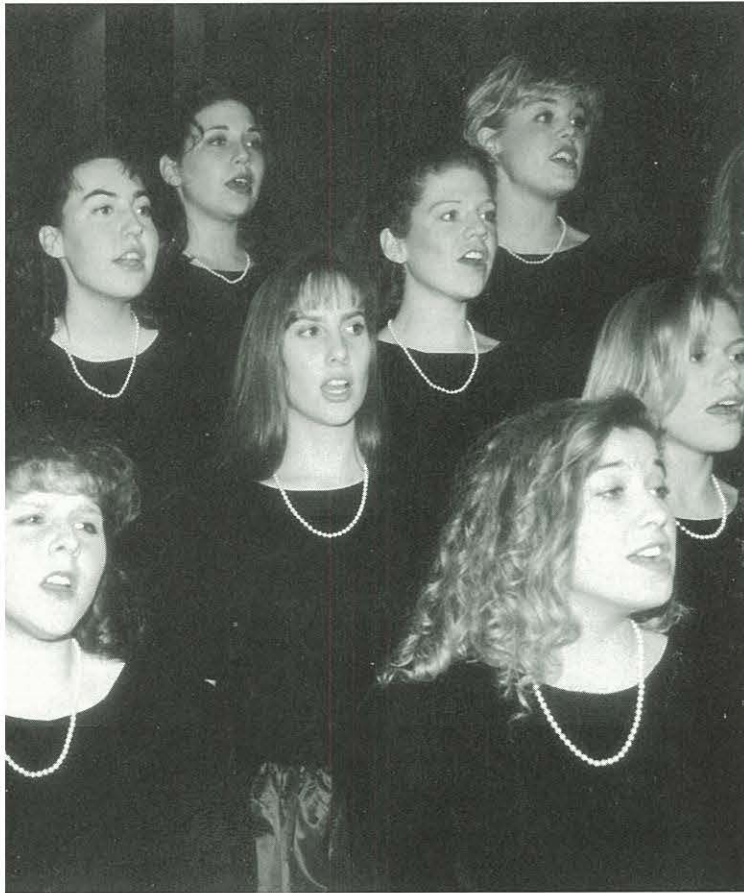


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 Under the direction of Marvin Stallcop, a combination of NNC's choral and instrumental groups practice for the finale performance of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." (photo by Duane Slemmer)

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 Singing for friends and family, Northwesterners Leslie Vail, Carrie Dynes, Kendra Lubiens, Adam Watkins, Andy Diehl, Corey Fivecoat, and Shawn McDonald perform in the Made in America concert on Thanksgiving night. (photo by Duane Slemmer)



the Tradition



On Thanksgiving Day, it was a time to be with family and friends, for both alumni and students. Reunions were warmly expressed with hugs and smiling faces as First Church of the Nazarene filled with Crusaders of past and present for the "Made in America" Homecoming Music concert on Thanksgiving evening. The music department beautifully performed renditions of traditional songs of our American heritage.

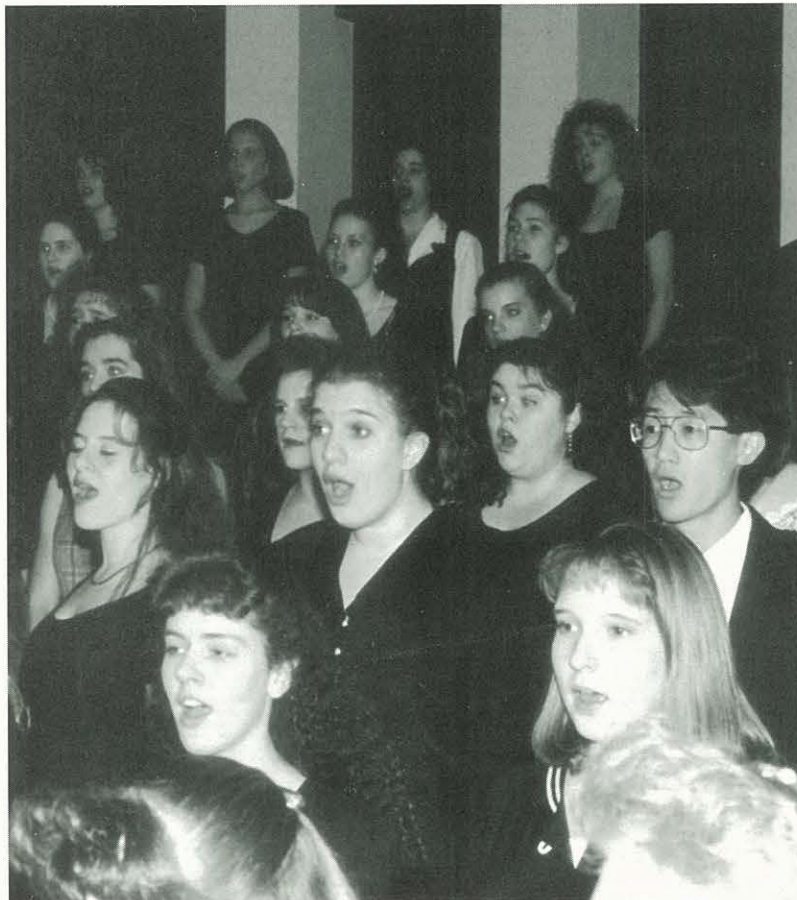
Alumni were provided with events such as chapels, seminars and auctions. The Friday night basketball game was wild as a sold out crowd cheered the Crusaders in a battle against Husson college. Though the team left defeated and the crowd a bit disappointed, everyone could acknowledge a good time had by all. During the half-time of the game, the Homecoming Court was presented again. Following the game, 5th Quarter for students, alumni, faculty and family was spent at the new Nampa Recreation Center. With the facilities open for use and refreshments and fellowship available to all present, laughter and a bit of sweat were shared.

Saturday night games, both men's and women's, were well attended and our teams were largely supported.

Other traditional events of the week included the Fall Drama, this year being Shakespeare's "Third Night". Another favorite was Handel's "Messiah", performed by NNC's choral groups. All performances were memorable and done with true NNC flair.

The week of Homecoming provided a change of pace for burned-out students, a bit of rush and excitement for all those involved in making the week happen, a sense of unity between students, community and alumni, a continuum of tradition, and memories made for all.

-by Karla Unrau



College Choir contributing to the Homecoming Concert at First Church. College Choir also had two performances of Handel's Messiah Thanksgiving weekend.

Dunkers & Duckies

The NNC intramurals program provides students with a chance to be all they can be. It's a chance for students to go out, have a few laughs, and still get to compete at some new and traditional sports.

As always, the intramural season kicked off with flag football for the fellas. Nine teams competed during the season with few forfeits. This year's champions were the Doughnut Dunkers. They defeated the Rubber Duckies 15-14.

For the second year, girls soccer was offered to the NNC community. This year participation was up as four teams combined to make the season a success. Chucky's Angels defeated Brent Deakins' Dolls in a close game. "I'm really glad that I had the opportunity to play soccer," said freshman participant Kelley Thomas.

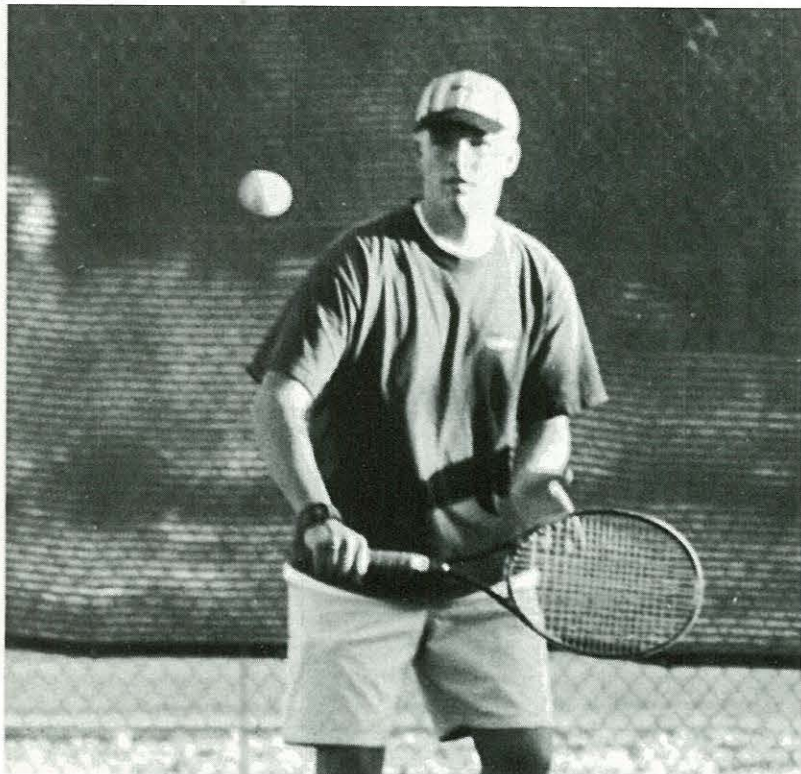
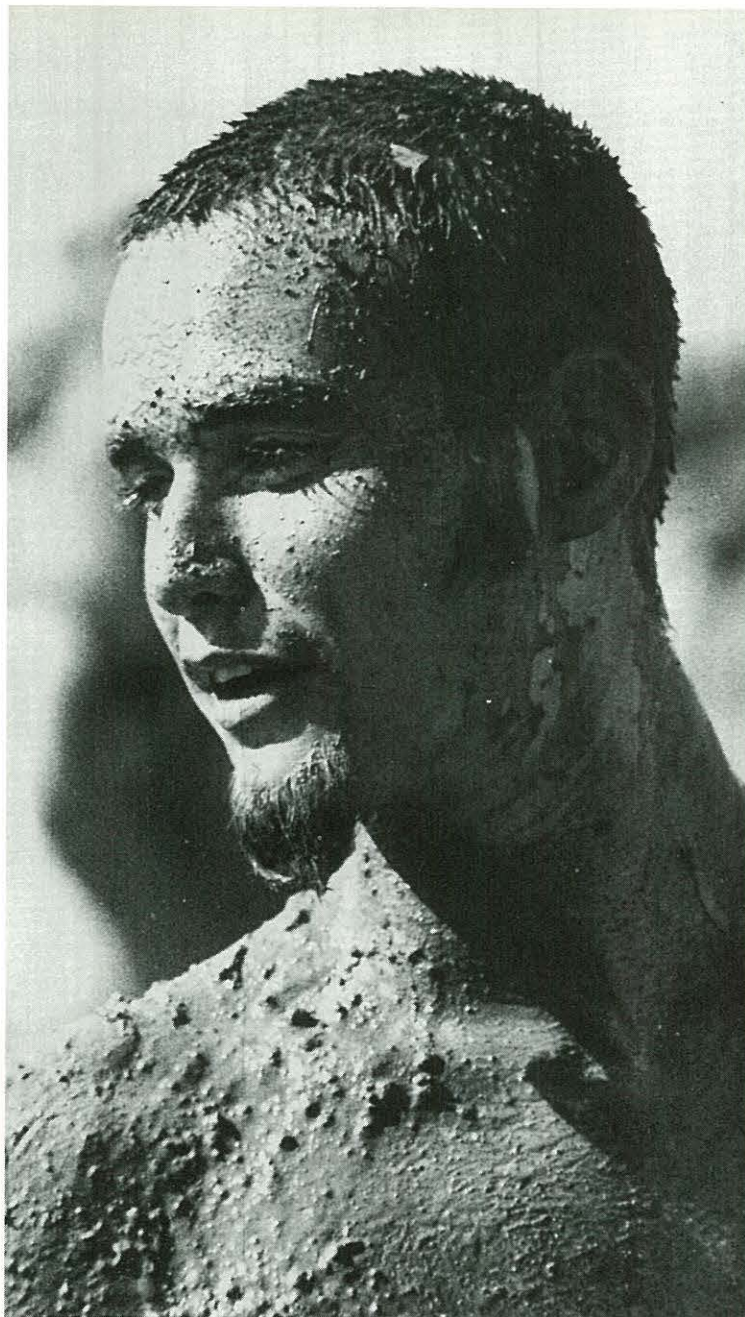
The King of the Court three-on-three tournament has almost become a permanent fixture in the intramural program and was once again a success as directors had 18 teams participate.

New to the fall program was water polo. "Since participants have to stay in tubes in the water, there is no real swimming involved," stated Rich Sanders, Sports Coordinator. The new event made quite a splash with students and will hopefully be back again next year.

"Ultimately our goal is to get maximum participation from the students, and by offering activities generated by the students we can hopefully have a good turn out for the programs," commented Coach Sanders. This goal would appear to be well on its way.

-by Tim Schlack

They say mud is actually very good for the complexion. Benji Rodes along with many other NNC students appear to have been out to test that theory at the Third Annual Mud Bowl.

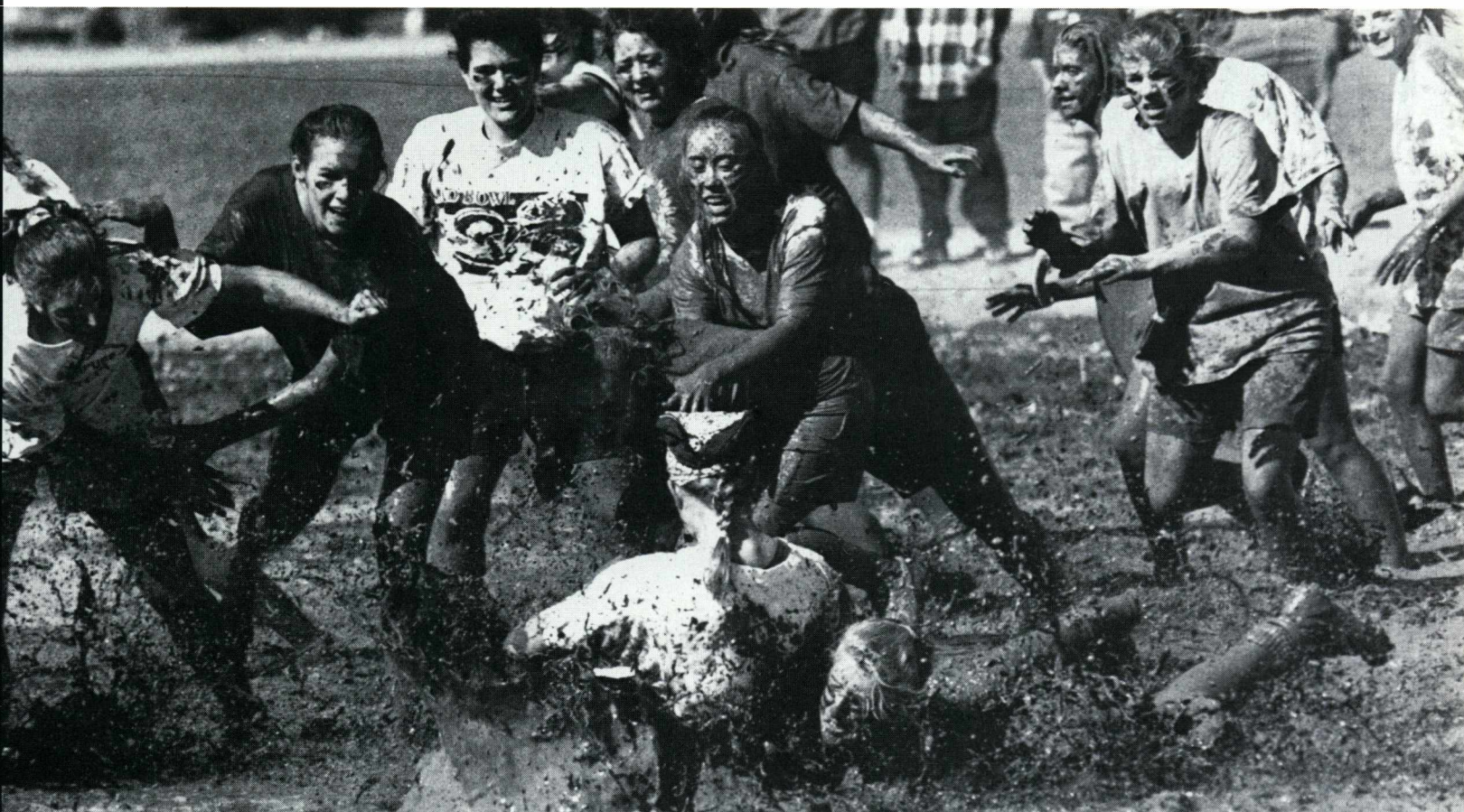


Curt Greip readies to return a shot during the intramural Fall tennis tournament.

The intensity of the women's intramural soccer tournament was high as the program finally got off the ground this year. However, it appears that Elise Pond has just landed while she watches from the ground as an opponent gets the ball away from her.



ch year it just gets bigger and better - this year a women's game was added to the competition of Mud Bowl. There
 as an incredibly surprising participant turn-out for the first year of womens competition.



..... Say What?.....

"Despite a few occurrences where the players used the season to hone in on their boxing skills, the season went extremely smooth and amazingly fantastic,"

●●●Brian Richey●●●

"It was a good way to get involved at the beginning of the year and it was fun!"

●●●Julie Duerre●●●

"We started as the least experienced team but we ended as the champions!"

●●●Krysta Bennett●●●

"Since there was so much participation in soccer they should make an intercollegiate team."

●●●Julie Bernard●●●



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 With a look of determination, Brian Bartlow forces his way past two defenders on his way toward the goal. Men's intramural football was once again a very big success this fall.

.....freezing.....

Fall Festival

On Saturday, October 21, 1995, the sky broke open and rain poured in buckets upon.....NNC's first Fall Festival? Yes, in spite of the wind and rain, many volunteers and thrill-seekers braved the cold to have a good time.

Any on-campus group was invited to participate, and money spent at the booths was given back to the sponsoring group.

Booths included a sponge-throwing contest sponsored by the Year-book Department, an egg-throwing competition sponsored by the Brick House Girls, and a car-smashing hey-day sponsored by the Chapman guys. Who wouldn't want to throw a wet sponge at Academic Dean Sam Dunn, or throw an egg at the ever-cheery Carey Cook? But the highlight of the day was a Caramel-apple booth sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association.

"We had a lot of fun and did really well--we sold almost 90 apples," said Sarah Ellis, organizer of the booth. "Next year, if there's another Fall Festival, we'll probably have different kinds of apples and even some nuts!"

According to those who worked the Caramel-apple booth, there was a near-disastrous occurrence. Apparently, some guys almost burned the caramel by turning the heat up ALL the way. They said they just wanted it to melt faster!

Another booth was the throw-the-ping-pong-ball-in-the-candy-jar (whew!!), sponsored by the Circle K club. Although they didn't make much money, they did have a great time.

"We participated not for money but to get our name out there. We wanted to let the campus know we're out there," commented Sonja Maendl, Circle K President.

Will there be a Fall Festival next year? That remains to be seen, but there has been talk that participation would be higher if it were held earlier in the year. Then perhaps the wind and rain wouldn't keep people from a really fun time!

-by Helen L. Warriner



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A direct hit won't sink Jim Imlah, but it will get him pretty wet. The objective of the Oasis's booth was to knock the whipped cream off the victim's nose with a soaking wet sponge.



At first glance it may appear that chaplain Gene Schandorff is an allergy sufferer, but actually he is just cleaning up after being egged at the ASNNC booth during the Fall Festival. This first annual event was a big success despite the temperamental weather.



"If the weather had been better we would have had better participation."
Dawn Fanning

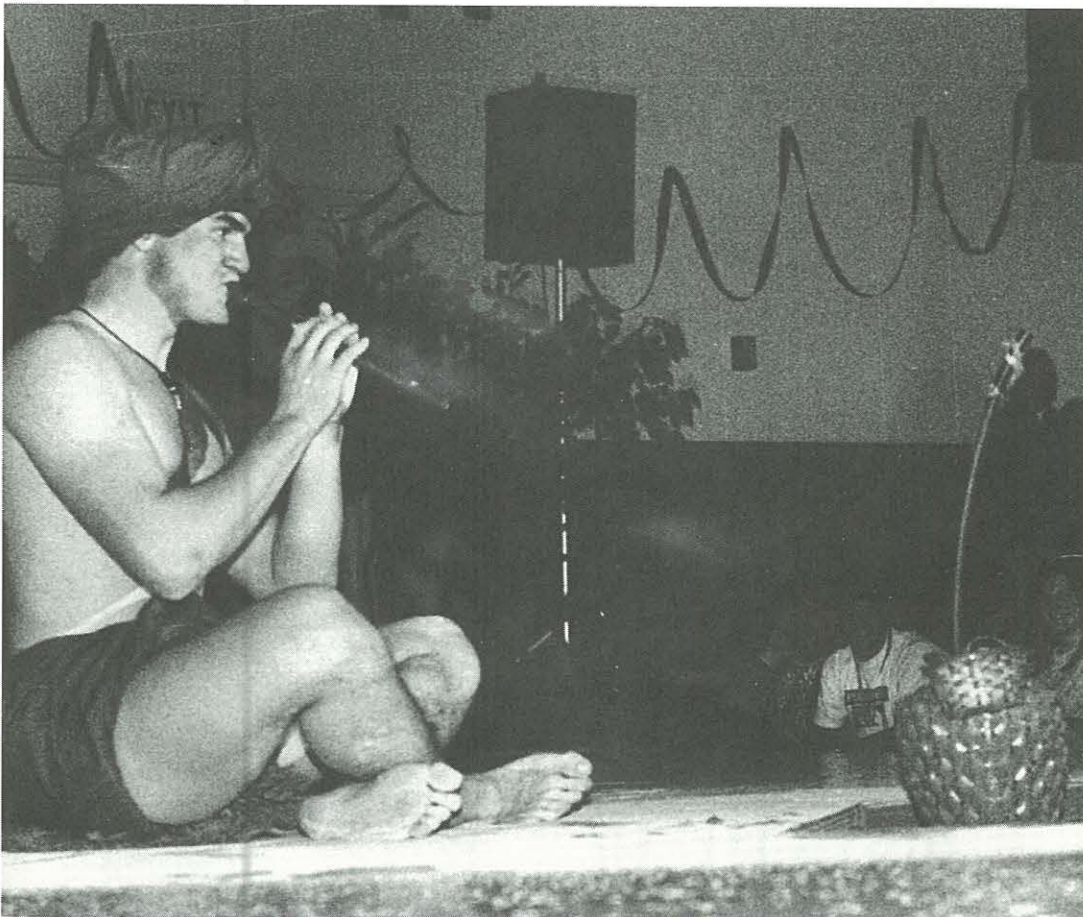
To send a person to jail for awhile, all you had to do was ask someone in the Best of Friends ministry club. Here, Jason Smith is seen hauling Ray Gibler off to jail. The cost of sending someone to jail was two tickets and to get out the convict had to perform a task of the accuser's choice or pay five tickets.



Julie Gilbert takes aim at a computer screen in a simulated war. The booth was sponsored by the members of NNC's ROTC program.

A very cold wake-up call awaits Carey Cook as he sits nervously anticipating the impending plunge. Morrison Hall made money off this contraption that featured some of NNC's faculty, staff, and student leaders.

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Chris Verner, Kevin Haydon, Chad Duerre, Brian Richey,
Tim Whetstone show what they are made of as they com-
pete for the coveted title of Mr. NNC.



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Who knew that freshman contestant Kenny Wade possessed
multi-cultural talents? Kenny awed the crowd as he charmed
a snake for his talent portion of the Mr. NNC pageant.

..... Contestants

..... SENIOR CLASS

Kevin Haydon
Tim Whetstone

..... JUNIOR CLASS

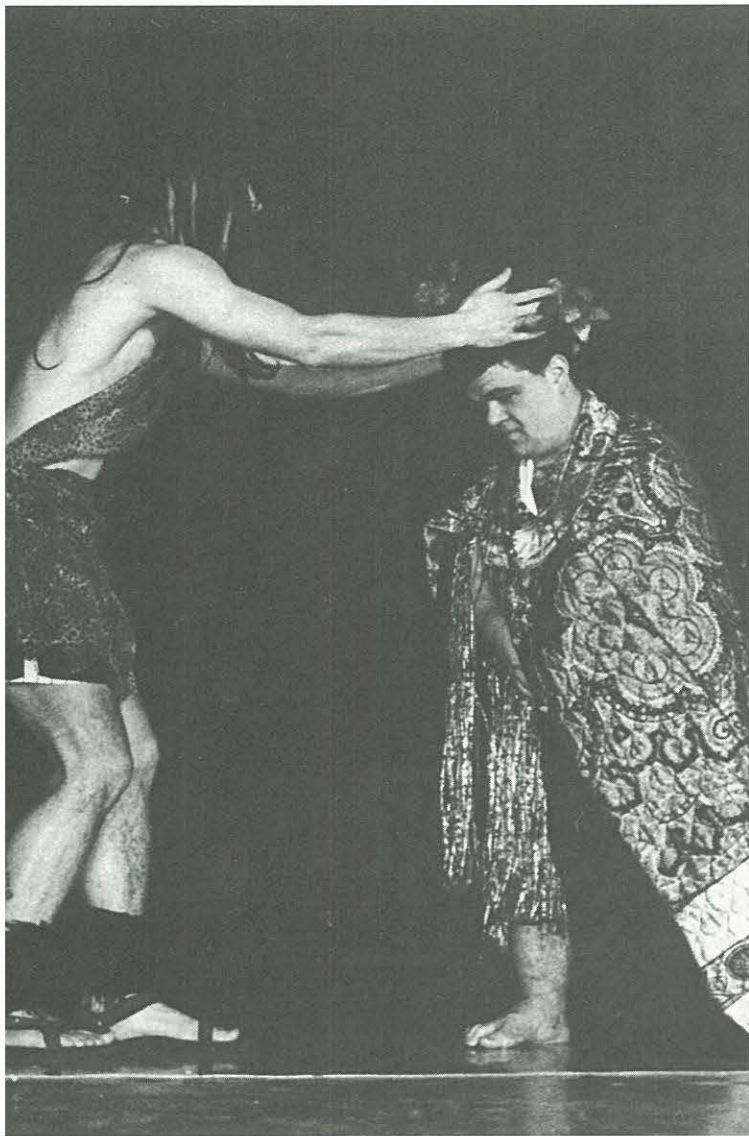
Chad Dueree
Brian Richey

..... SOPHOMORE CLASS

Ryan Ketchum
Linc Loeber

..... FRESHMAN CLASS

Kenny Wade
Chris Verner



King Of The Jungle

The crowd grew silent as the dueling cowboys stepped out from behind the curtains on opposite sides of the stage. Sinister western music blared over the Science Lecture Hall speakers as juniors Chad Duerre and Brian Richey pulled their leather vests aside to reveal.....fish nets? Yes, these brave and courageous hired killers were not competing to see who could kill the most bad guys, but who could eat the most goldfish. The purpose of this unnecessary killing? Northwest Nazarene's annual Mr. NNC contest.

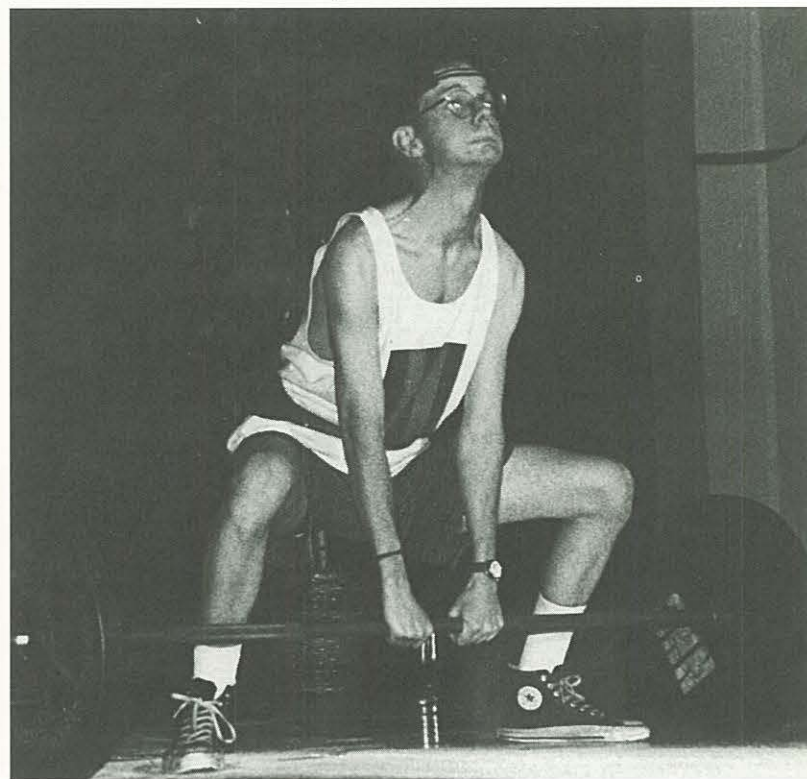
On January 27, 1996, the students of NNC had the wonderful opportunity to witness the crowning of sophomore Linc Loeber as the 1995-96 Mr. NNC.

The competition included evening wear, sports wear and talent categories, along with an impromptu interview session with the judges. Antics included Tim Whetstone's "Loser Soccer Skit," Ryan "Viking Woman" Ketchum's television-show-inspired rendition of the song "Friends", Linc Loeber's incredible life-saving ability in a Baywatch spoof, and Chris Verner's amazing impressions.

The panel of judges for the evening included a total of 10 resident directors, professors, and administrative staff members, all female. The hosts for the evening were Erik "Me Tarzan" Quissell and Christi "Me Woman" Peterson. The theme was "It's a jungle" and was emphasized by the jungle decorations, a primitive jungle-inspired group dance by all the contestants and the repetitious "I Just Can't Wait to be King" song from "The Lion King." The whole show was put together by the Freshman class council as a fundraiser for the March of Dimes.

-by Helen Warriner

He swam his way to the top and when all was said and done, Linc Loeber triumphed and was crowned Mr. NNC - the new King of the Jungle.



Senior contestant Kevin Haydon displays his incredible physique during the sportswear segment of the pageant.

Master and mistress of ceremonies, Tarzan and Woman (Erik Quissell and Christi Peterson) kept the primates under control.

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 Creating a bubble, Sean Nixon and dozens of children scoot under the safety of this dome. The day was full of fun for the young and young at heart. (photo courtesy Crusader)

"It seemed ordinary to me, but for low-income kids it was like a day at Disneyland!"
 Lisa Lande



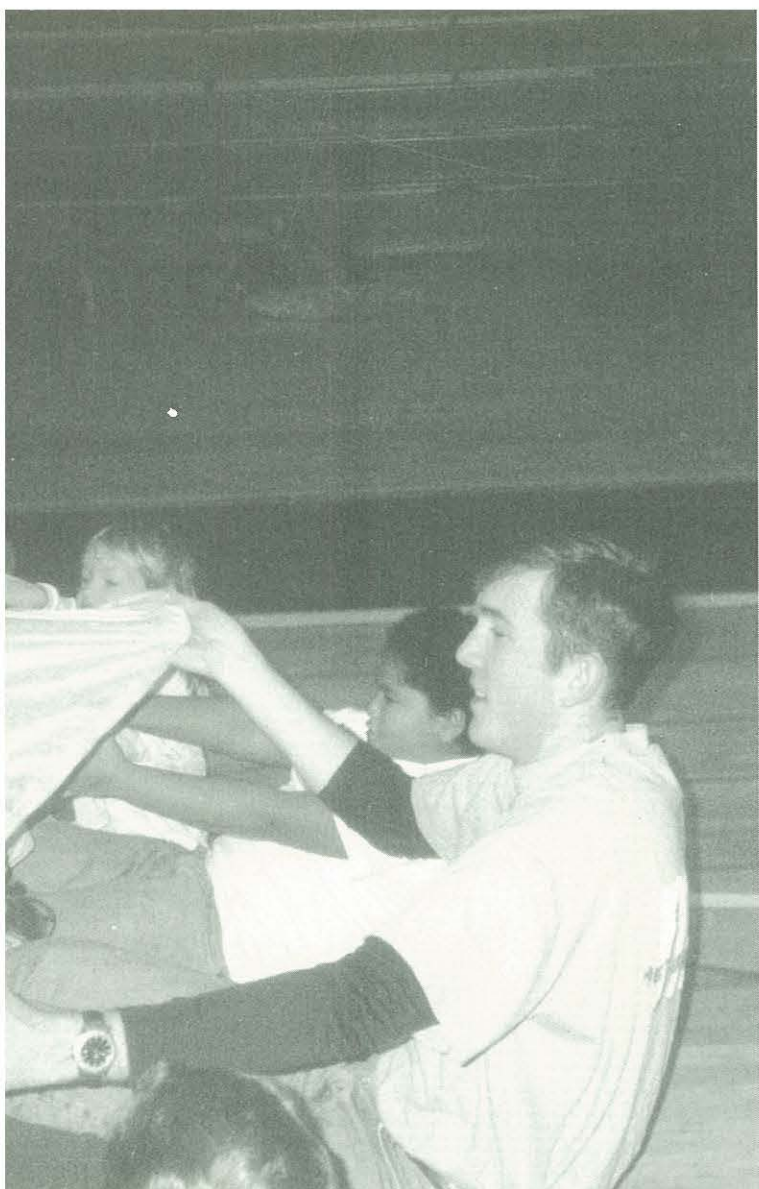
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 Heather Tompkins tries to push all the air out from under the parachute while a few children try to scramble underneath first. (photo courtesy Crusader)



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 A giant beach ball is the center of attention as kids try to keep it bouncing on a parachute. (photo courtesy Crusader)

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 NNC students Amanda Nixon, Stacy Henrickson, and Erika McCray help out with a bright multicolored parachute. Kids Activity Day provided an excellent opportunity for students to interact with the kids of the community. (photo courtesy Crusader)





Littlest Steps

What happens when a full day is planned for 140 schoolchildren from all around Nampa? You wake up in the morning to a blizzard. Stacy Henrickson, ASNNC Community Coordinator, called it "chaotic. If someone would've fallen in a snowbank, we would've never been able to find them." Despite the weather, however, the annual Kids Activity Day, Saturday, January 27th, went beautifully. The kids ranged in age from kindergarten to sixth grade. Three dollars bought them a T-shirt, a men's basketball ticket, and the day's activities, with 20 kids being sponsored through ASNNC.

And what a day they had. A puppet show initially caught their attention, while the admission crew handing out frisbees, completely won them over. Kendra Lubiens then transformed them into a human orchestra, a combination of clappers, whistlers, and knee-slappers. Next, Letitia Lagstrom led them in a rousing game of Pictionary followed by donuts from Marriott. Then it was off to the gym and the crazy antics of such jokesters as Erik Quissell and Lane Schmelzenbach performing Noah's Ark and The Three Little Pigs. Next, came a taste of academia as Debi Carter performed fantastic chemistry experiments. Finally, the last burst of energy was used to play the parachute games we all loved in elementary school. With a full day behind and tickets in hand, the kids went off to the basketball game.

The day was not only rewarding for the children involved, but also proved a valuable experience for the NNC participants. Letitia Lagstrom summed it up by saying, "I was so overwhelmed with all the enthusiasm the kids showed. When you have 100 kids with their eyes shining bright, it's awesome."

-by Becky Sundin



..... Sean Nixon watches as a child scoots out from under a rapidly falling parachute. (photo courtesy Crusader)

A Clue

Who did it? Was it Miss Scarlet in the Lounge with the revolver? Was it Mrs. White in the Kitchen with the knife or Mr. Green in the Ballroom with the candlestick? Well, those who attended NNC's annual Valentine's Extravaganza know that the real killer was Colonel Mustard in the Conservatory with the wrench.

This year's Valentine's banquet was exquisitely hosted at the wonderfully decorated Schandorff Estates (otherwise recognized as Marriott dining hall). With the "murder mystery" theme in mind, students arrived decked as their favorite detective ready to solve the most infamous mystery on campus -- the death of Chaplin Gene Schandorff. The murder scene was set, with help from NNC faculty as suspects to the murder. Dr. Karen Vehlow could be recognized as the seductive Miss Scarlet, Mrs. Marilyn Thompson as Mrs. White, Dr. Karl Martin and Dr. Brenda Martin as Mr. Green and Mrs. Peakock, Dr. Dennis Waller as mad Professor Plum. Colonel Mustard was pleasantly portrayed by Sutherland R.D., David Miller. Students sat and watched as two acts, modelled after the game of "Clue", were performed by this all-star cast. They ate, drank and sleuthed together as the clues fell together.

When all was said and done, the real murderer was revealed. The first three tables who solved the mystery were awarded monetary prizes. As the evening came to a close, many were left dumbfounded. "How did you know it was in the Conservatory?" and other such statements could be overheard by baffled investigators. J.B. Downie insisted, "I told you it was with the wrench!" Even with a little blood shed, the evening was a smashing success.

-by Karla Unrau

Three suspects pause outside Schandorff Estates to have their mug-shot taken. Mrs. White, Miss Scarlett, and Mrs. Peakock were portrayed by Kristi Ingle, Beth Madsen, and Lawanna Lancaster.



Mrs. White's "husband" Bob Thompson decided to dress like his wife for this night of charades.

Quite the odd couple, Lois (Ryan Ketchum) and Clark (Toby Schmidt) made an appearance at the Clue Murder Mystery Banquet.



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vo of T.V.'s most loved detectives, Magnum P.I. (Jeremy
owan) and Columbo (Chris Field), decided to offer their
ssistance in solving the Clue Murder Mystery.



..... **Say What?**

liked the way they got the faculty
volved with the students' activity .
... they did a good job."

.....Brian Stillman.....

thought it was really creative and
liked the way we could be a part
of everything by dressing up."

.....Elena Roybal.....

"I had a great time, especially
ince everyone at our table came
back with five bucks!"

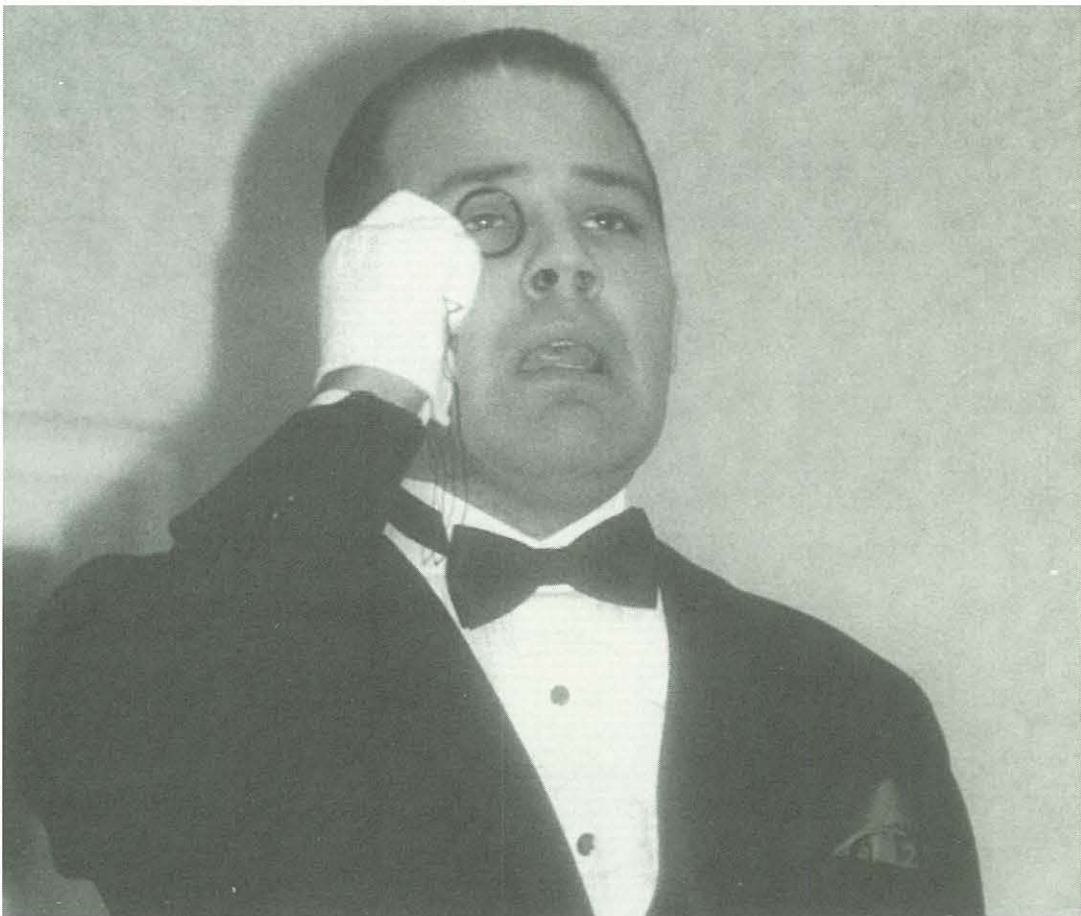
.....Dana McCollough.....

"I remember lots of people
smashed into the lobby for 45
minutes!"

.....David Milligan.....

The theme was great! I had a lot
f fun. The mystery was so good I
didn't even figure it out!"

.....Eric Friedly.....



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For once the butler didn't do it. Patronizingly aristocratic Matt
McCasin did his duty and simply . . . butled.

The Great Escape

The flicker of candle light bounced shadows around on the floor and walls. Crayon drawings covered most of the tables, and coffee smells lingered in the air. People sat listening to music and poetry, drawing with Crayola crayons, and sipping great coffee. Everyone was relaxed, just kicking back with their friends.

Underground Escape is an event that takes place twice a term. It's just a dollar to get in the door. For that one dollar, students get all the gourmet or regular coffee they can drink. It doesn't stop there. That single dollar allows a student to be entertained for an entire evening. Students share their poetry and other written pieces at open mic, so it's a chance for them to read their own--or someone else's--or just to relax and listen to others read. It's a hip place to go to listen to other students read poetry or display their musical abilities, or just be with friends.

"It's a great place to study. I love the atmosphere. I wish there were more of them," senior Mark Simmons said.

"I really enjoyed listening to the musical numbers. Most of the music I heard tonight was what I'd expect to hear in a coffee house atmosphere," said senior Rebecca Lee.

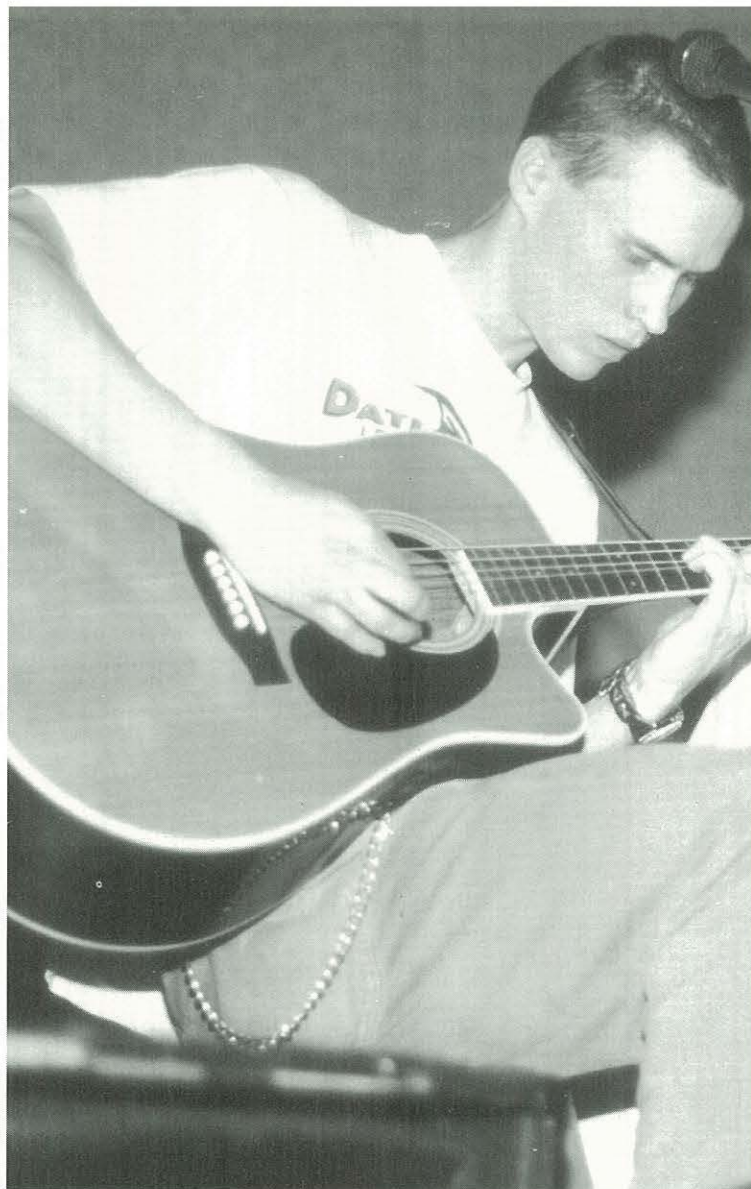
The music, performed mostly by NNC students, is often the highlight of the evening.

"I think the open mic is better than it ever has been. I think more people are getting involved and there's more respect being given to the performers [than in the past]. The performers are being taken more seriously. The atmosphere is really relaxed," junior Jake Shipman said.

Underground Escape is a place where students can express their diversity and yet relate to others. It's a place where students listen to others share their musical or poetry skills, no matter how fantastic or not-so-fantastic those talents might be. The music is always great, the poetry is definitely entertaining, and the atmosphere is one of a kind.

-By Amy Riley

A guitar solo provided by Tim Bryant adds to the variety of entertainment Underground Escape offers. (photo courtesy *Crusader*)





Eric Glassco, Kris Goty and Dan Pape intent on creating harmony contribute to the atmosphere of Coffee House with a glimpse of music from the alternative side. (photo courtesy *Crusader*)



"Basically, I think it's a nice place to listen to music and just hang out."

Leslie McAdoo

Guitar accompanied by drums, or is that a bucket? Entertainment from off campus guests was provided for an innovative performance. (photo courtesy *Crusader*)



Freshmen Elena Roybal and Deana Pelletier take advantage of the opportunity to contemplate the sound, contemplate the flavor, or just whatever. (photo courtesy *Crusader*)

So many flavors, so little time, Amy Riley makes a difficult decision flavoring her coffee. (photo courtesy *Crusader*)

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Chris Wiers' little charade took a turn for the worse when one of her guests (Chris Readmond) was actually murdered.
(photo courtesy Chris Wiers)



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Furious that she can't have the man she loves and bound and determined that if she can't, no one will, Mabel Dupre (Heather Moon) pulls a gun on Rick Carlyle (Chris Readmond).
(photo courtesy Chris Wiers)

..... Cast

Director: Brooke Ferdinand

Louie Fan..... Al Ell
Radio Voice..... Kevin Haydo
Father White..... David Milliga
Haversham..... Heather Moo
Charity Haze..... Holly Quic
Rick Carlyle Chris Readmon
Peter Flimsy..... Garrett Schmelzenbac
Chandler Marlowe... Lane Schmelzenbac
Laura Carlyle..... Cori Severso
Rita Eyelesbarrow..... Sarah Sieben
Miss Maple..... Chris Wier

Sound
Jessica Curtis and Sara Cobb

Costumes and Lights
Helen Warriner

Set and Properties
Brad Williamson

Lights
Elena Roybal

The Butler Did It

The NNC Junior class presented "The Butler Did It" on February 7-10, 1996. The play, by Tim Kelly, is an English mystery farce involving writers who gather for a weekend mystery party on Turkey Island. An actual murder takes place, and the writers must discover the culprit before they are killed.

The cast rehearsed with director Brooke Ferdinand two hours a day, six days a week for a month and a half. But according to Holly Quick, it didn't get boring. "I think it was really, really fun. I didn't get tired of it."

"I enjoy reading mystery books, so I enjoyed watching the play and piecing together the clues. Al Ellis was my favorite character. He spoke before he thought and he was simple," said sophomore Shannon Stoltzfus. Apparently Ellis, with his eye-catching purple-satin outfit and his out-of-touch accent, was the favorite with a lot of students. But all of the characters were fun to watch and figure out.

"I really enjoyed Miss Maple's death scene. Everybody was so naive. The cast really made the play a kicker!" commented sophomore Ken Finkbeiner. Speaking of mystery in the play, just who was that mysterious radio voice?

"Boy, that radio voice was Eerie!" said Senior Kevin Haydon, a bit tongue-in-cheek.

The Junior class drama is an NNC tradition spanning half a century. And this year the play proved a success providing an enjoyable and mysterious evening for all who came.

-by Helen Warriner

"Give me that wig!" Cori Severson pulls at the hair of Holly Quick hoping to uncover the infamous Mabel Dupre. Oops- she was wrong, but ouch, that had to hurt. (photo courtesy Chris Wiers)



Who says that directors only direct? Brooke Ferdinand proves that she has brains as well as brains. (photo courtesy Chris Wiers)

The cast and director group for a photo after an incredible performance. Row 1: Garrett Schmelzenbach, Sarah Siebens, Heather Moon, Chris Wiers, Brooke Ferdinand, Holly Quick, Cori Severson. Row 2: Lane Schmelzenbach, Chris Readmond, and David Milligan. (photo courtesy Chris Wiers)

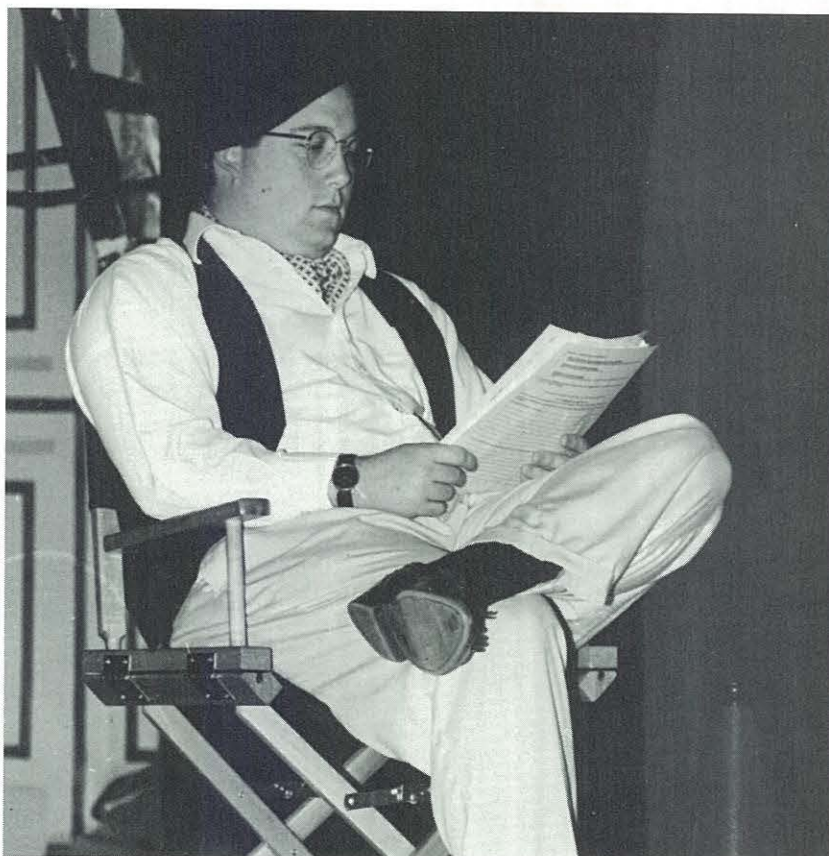


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 What's in a name? I'd say it must be a lot to make Indian brave Pete Kinnaman get up on a ladder and sing about how he just met a girl named Maria.

"None of us thought that we could pull it off, but it turned out to be much better that we thought it could be."

Chris Readmond

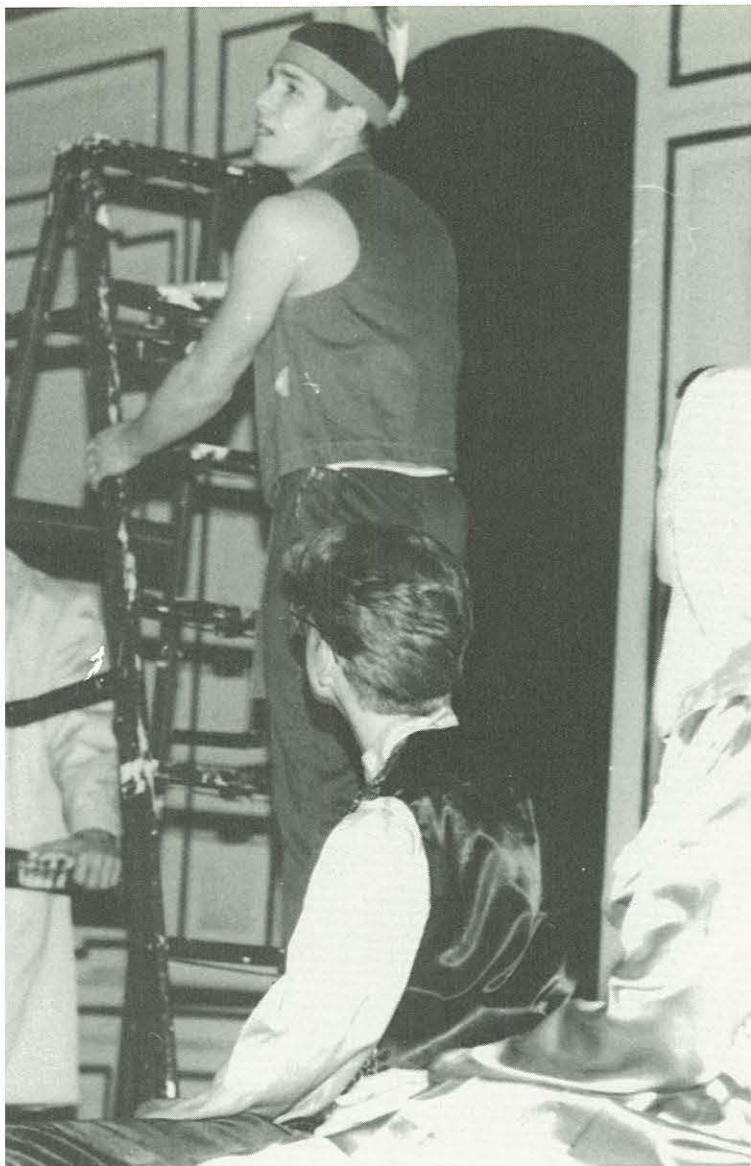
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 Slave driver (a.k.a. director) Nathan Castings (Ron Curtis) takes a break from the pressures of directing an unorganized cast and a persistent misfit of a stage manager. The audience is thrown for a loop when they discover these two people, who seem like they can't stand each other, are actually engaged.



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 "Let's go on with the show," the cast sings at the end of their opening number. From Medieval to Victorian and Renaissance to Modern; kings, queens, knights, gangsters, belles, flappers, cowboys and indians; you could see it all at the Cavalcade.

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 A lover's quarrel preceeds this stand-off as each emphatically demands his or her own way. Caleb Gilbert wants an old-fashioned wedding while Carla Padur either wants a big wedding or she doesn't want to get married at all.





..... Off, Off Broadway

On first entering the Science Lecture Hall, the change was not apparent. Yes, the stage looked different, but the seats were just as comfortable and the same number of lights weren't working in the ceiling. This could be Intro to Biology class. A metamorphosis had taken place, however. Science Lecture Hall had been transformed into a Broadway theater when its players, the Crusader Choir, performed the Cavalcade, Saturday, February 17. This was one of the last of several performances, the others being held February 1, 3, and 15. The Cavalcade was a montage of musical favorites arranged by artistic director, Matthew McCaslin, and Crusader director, Adam Duncan. Each of the 58 members of Crusader Choir performed a solo, duet, or trio to accompany the group numbers. Songs were organized into themes: Tribute to Broadway, Every Man's Lament, Love and Laughter, Broadway Anthems, Imagine, Relational Trauma, and What I Did For Love. Musicals from recent hits such as Les Miserables and Phantom of the Opera, to classic West Side Story and Guys and Dolls, to Disney's Little Mermaid and Snow White were featured. Highlights included: Ryan Ketchum's seagull impression in "Kiss the Girl," Erin Lamkin's Jersey accent in "Somewhere That's Green," Ron and Heidi Curtis' director/assistant interpretation of Nathan and Adelaide in Guys and Dolls, and a fantastic finale ending with John Lennon's "Imagine" while Crusaders surrounded the room passing light through candles. All together a ticket bought over 50 songs from 32 different musicals complete with a costumed choir. Proceeds went to benefit the European Tour that Crusader Choir will take in the summer of 1996 to share their musical talents with other parts of the world.

-by Amber Culbertson



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Candles were lighted around the Science Lecture Hall as Erin Coordes sang "Somewhere" from West Side Story during the second half of the Calvacade.

On Tour

February was a busy month for the Northwesterners and Concert Band. Both of these musical groups traveled to perform for churches in the Northwest.

The Northwesterners, an NNC singing group, traveled to Spokane to perform. According to senior John Fraley, this weekend trip was an opportunity for members of the Northwesterners to kick back and enjoy one another's company. "The trip to Spokane was much more relaxing than trips we took last year because we weren't pressured to earn a lot of money to go to Europe like last year," Fraley said.

"I felt the performances went really well. I felt the Lord's presence, and it's always great to feel the common bond of praising the Lord," senior Cari Brown said. Brown also commented on the strong friendships within the singing group. "This year we have a real unity. Everyone likes to spend a lot of time together. Most importantly, we have the common bond that we want to share the Lord as we perform."

The other music group who traveled in February is the NNC Concert Band. According to freshman David Stillman, Concert Band toured Washington state and performed in Richland, Kirkland, Puyallup, Yakima, and Wenatchee. Freshman Keren Schandorff said Concert Band's performances are great "because of the fact that we're praising God with our music, rather than just playing notes off a page."

No matter what form of music it is, whether it be singing or playing an instrument, God works through students who use their musical talents by participating in musical groups.

by Amy Riley

With every musical group tour comes the tedious task of loading and unloading the equipment. Ian Miller laughs at camera-shy Dain Johnson as he tries to hide his face from the camera while unloading the trailer.



Anxious to just get it over with, the Crusader Choir warms up restlessly before their last concert Sunday night in Kennewick, WA. Despite their anxiety, the performance went well and many people's hearts were touched by the message they heard.

While a circle formed by Kevin Haydon, Jackie Hansen, Ryan Ketchum, Tom Harris, and Garret Schmelzenbach waits, Caleb Gilbert prepares to launch a hackey-sack into the air. The hackey circle is commonly seen during any spare moment on Crusader Choir tours. The bus never leaves campus without at least two hacky-sacks and one frisbee.



At the conclusion of their tour the Crusader Choir members celebrated by serenading Professor Adam Duncan and presenting him with a few special gifts. During the first concert in Pendleton, they stole a pair of his underwear, everyone signed it and they returned it to him with three new pairs, his toothbrush (also stolen), and an "I LOVE SUNDAY SCHOOL" mug. Members Dave Purdy, Ben Reese, Amy Jones, Jennifer Marion, Steve Fairbanks, Dana Caddy, and Elise Pond watch with sheer amusement as Professor Duncan displays his gifts and their wrapping.



..... Say What?.....

"As a group, we work really hard to mean what we say in our songs, and we all work hard to mean the words to the song, 'We Believe,'"

●●●Teri Kaptein●●●

"I feel like I can really share with these people. There's a general feeling of love between the people in the group, and between the group and God,"

●●●John Fraley●●●

"I think everyone in the band realized God's peace through our music. We weren't just playing notes."

●●●Katie Sterk●●●



One of the great things about going on tour is that you get away from campus food for a while and get to enjoy the pot-lucks and dinners prepared especially for you by mothers and grandmothers who really know how to cook. Enjoying one such meal while on band tour are Tanaia Hainline, Karl Ganske, Aaron Murray and Ian Miller.

Or Shakespeare

With the transition from Winter term to Spring term comes the beginning of NNC's unique drama group, the Globe Players. Globe Players, directed by Dr. Earl Owens, is a unique group because the members perform a wide range of dramas, from serious religious pieces to Shakespeare's works.

This year's Globe Players are Elena Roybal, Cori Severson, Chris Wiers, Garrett Schmelzenbach, Brian Westcott and David Milligan.

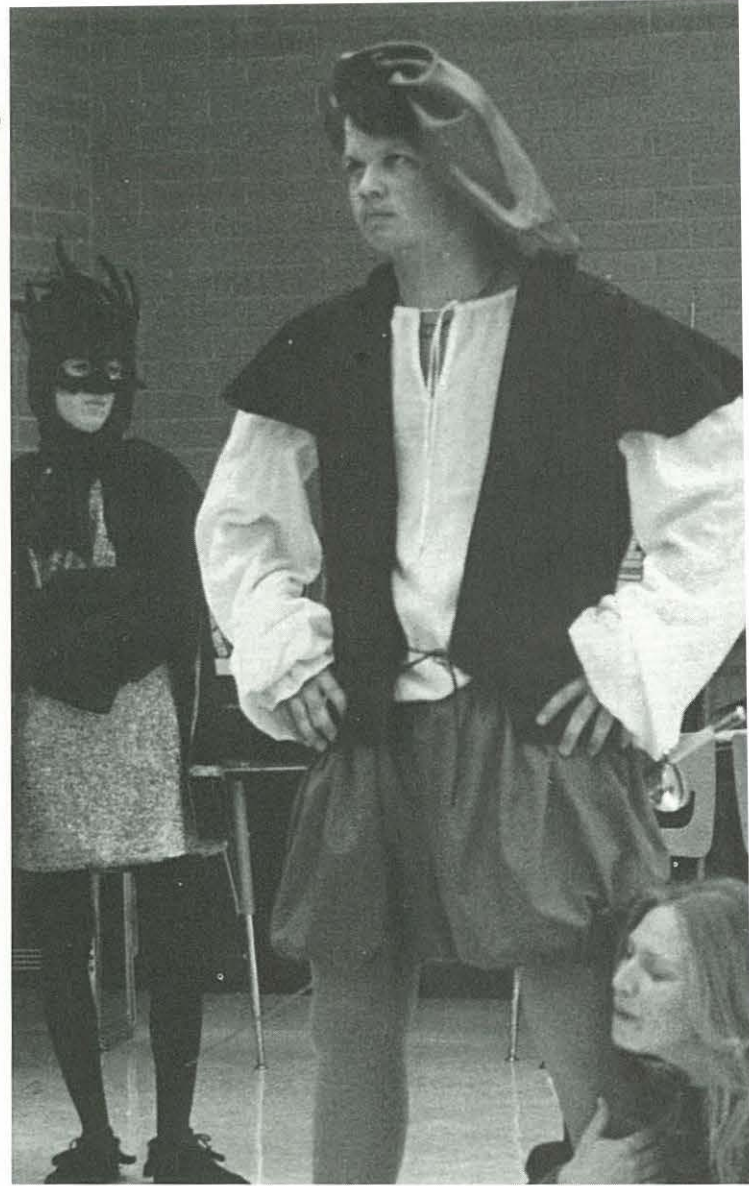
Being in an acting group takes a lot of hard work. "We still have a lot of work to do, a lot of memorization," senior Globe Player Brian Westcott said. "Some of us have three pieces to have memorized. Among the hardest pieces will be Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream."

However, all the members of Globe Players knew this when they tried out, and were even looking forward to the hard work. Brian said he's looking forward to doing the piece by Shakespeare and the traveling they'll do. "It will be great to travel to Idaho Falls at the end of our season," he said.

One of the highlights for all the Globe Players is that they perform Christian dramas for local churches. Elena said, "I'm looking forward to the ministry of it. I'm excited to minister through drama."

The Globe Players said this year's group is rather lop-sided in age. There are four freshmen and two seniors in the group. The freshmen agreed that they felt fortunate to be in the group. "I'm really excited that I get an opportunity to minister in a group like this, especially as a freshman," Cori said.

-By Amy Riley



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With vigor and with passion, Cori Severson pours her soul into the rehearsal of a line.



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 It's a classic tale of boy-meets-girl, girl-falls-in-love-with-boy, boy-hates-girl. Elena Roybal begs David Milligan to take her as his wife while he looks on with disgust and utter annoyance.



"I think NNC is just starting to realize the potential in drama in Northwest Nazarene Players, and now in Globe Players. I'm excited to be involved in ministry in an area outside music."

Brian Westcott

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 In a touching scene, Chris Wiers gently and tenderly helps Garrett Schmelzenbach to his feet.



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 Members of the Globe Players rehearse their curtain call. From left; Garrett Schmelzenbach, Chris Wiers, Brian Westcott, Cori Severson, Elena Roybal, and David Milligan.

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 Without a director, actors are just actors. But with Dr. Earl Owens directing, the Globe Players became a powerful tool for communication and entertainment.

..... Spinning straw to gold? Just the thought excites the Queen, Jennifer Sipp. Brad Williamson, the miller, rubs his neck dreading the day the Queen discovers his daughter cannot spin straw to gold.



..... Don't say FOOD! Jeremy Meehan helps the cast of "Rumpelstiltskin" by holding the miller (Brad Williamson) in his seat. Everytime the narrator, stage hand, and audience director, Kimberly Fleischmann, said "Food" the miller would jump to his feet. You see, in the story, he and his daughter (Heather Slater) were starving. (Photo courtesy Sue Bankston)

..... Say What?

"I liked how the Readers Theater cast involved the audience by taking volunteers and having the rest of us make sound effects."

●●●Robyn Harris●●●

"This was a very sophisticated program in that it appealed to college students with more adult humor, yet it was simple enough for children to enjoy."

●●●Gina Grate●●●

"I really enjoyed hearing the kids laugh and get involved. They were having a great time, and that's what we were there for."

●●●Heather Slater●●●

"I enjoyed playing for the NNC students, too. They got a lot of jokes the kids would never get."

●●●Jennifer Sipp●●●



Readers Theater
Student Life

What's My Name

"You are pages, are you not? And you are wearing yellow, are you not? Well, then, you are yellow pages!"

This is just one of the funny and memorable lines from the 1996 production of "Rumpelstiltskin." The annual Reader's Theater production was directed by Professor Marilyn Thompson and included students Jennifer Sipp as the Queen, Jennifer Bankston as Rumpelstiltskin, Brad Williamson as the Miller, Heather Slater as the Miller's Daughter, Kim Fleischman as the Narrator, and Daniel Unruh as the reader/prompter. The group performed at various schools in the Nampa area including Parkview, Sunnyridge, Zion Lutheran, and St. Paul's Elementary Schools. The story was the age-old fairy tale of Rumpelstiltskin, with a couple little twists and a lot of humor.

"I liked Zion Lutheran the best because kids were really great actors," said Sipp, who played a queen who was constantly threatening to cut her subject's heads off. "The kids got really involved and they made the show!"

But sometimes, according to Slater, (the Miller's Daughter), the children were a bit of a problem. At different points in the story, the daughter gives Rumpelstiltskin her imaginary ring and necklace. The third time Rumpelstiltskin comes, the daughter isn't supposed to have anything to give him. But Heather forgot to take off her watch that day, and the kids couldn't understand why she couldn't give Rumpelstiltskin her watch.

It isn't any problem to see that this year's Readers Theater was a great success. This even allowed the group to have a lot of fun and do a little PR among the younger future generations of NNC.

.by Helen L. Warriner

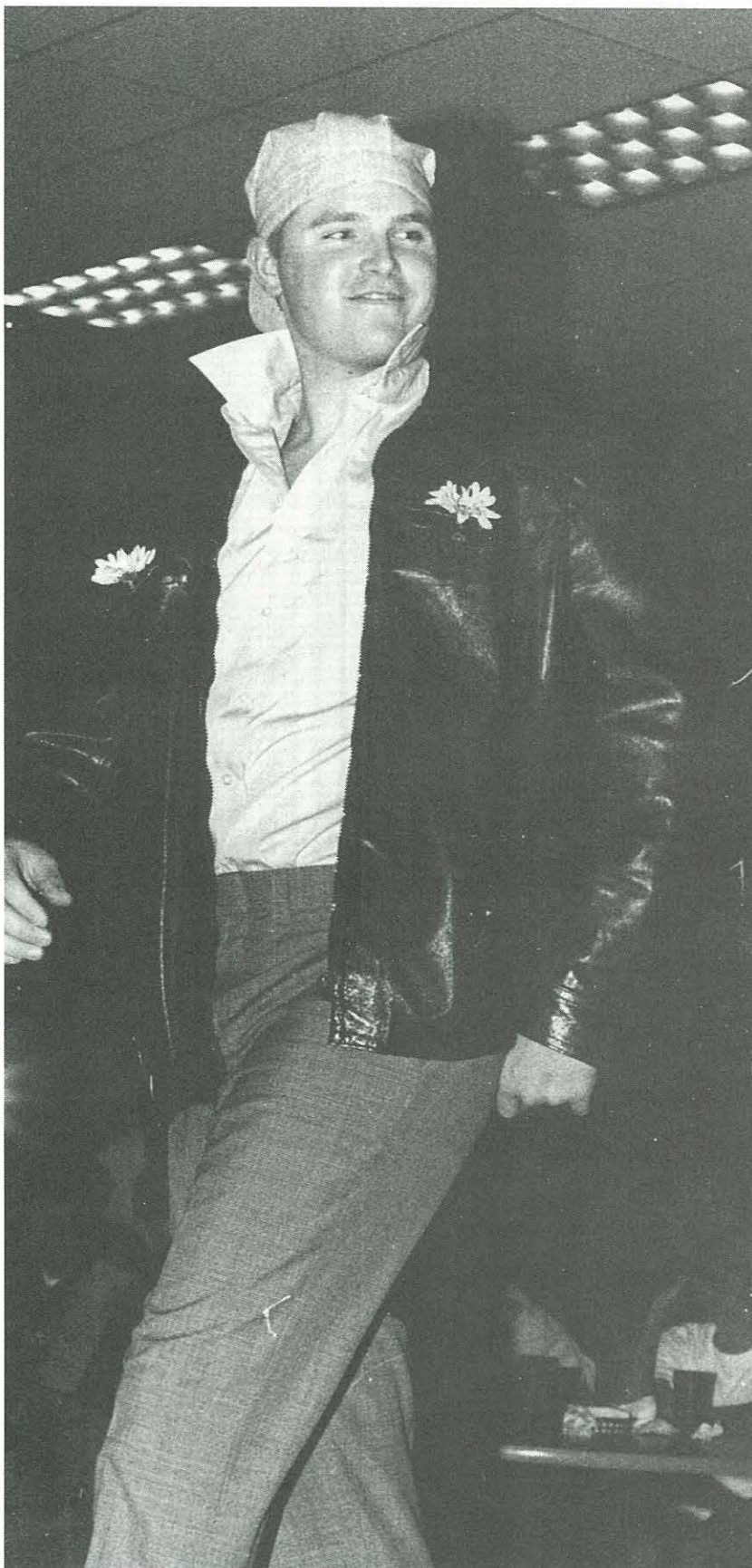
Wave to the loggers! Lane Schmelzenbach and a friend, who was stunning in her debut, play the all important roles of the Queen's yellow pages. The unique aspect of this Readers Theatre is the audience participation which often draws many laughs.



The Schandorff yoga. NNC's own Chaplain Gene Schandorff shines as the spinning wheel which spins straw into gold under the spell of Rumpelstiltskin. Heather Slater, the miller's daughter, was seen several times reminding Gene to stop spinning.

Rumpelstiltskin, Rumpelstiltskin... With a chant, an evil laugh, and a little dance, Rumpelstiltskin, Jennifer Bankston, casts a spell over Heather Slater and the spinning wheel. No doubt her evil laugh frightened many of the children for which Readers Theater performed. (Photo courtesy Sue Bankston)

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 Looking cute in her riding outfit, Becky Galloway flashed that prize-winning smile as she helped raise money for the victims of Typhoon Angela.

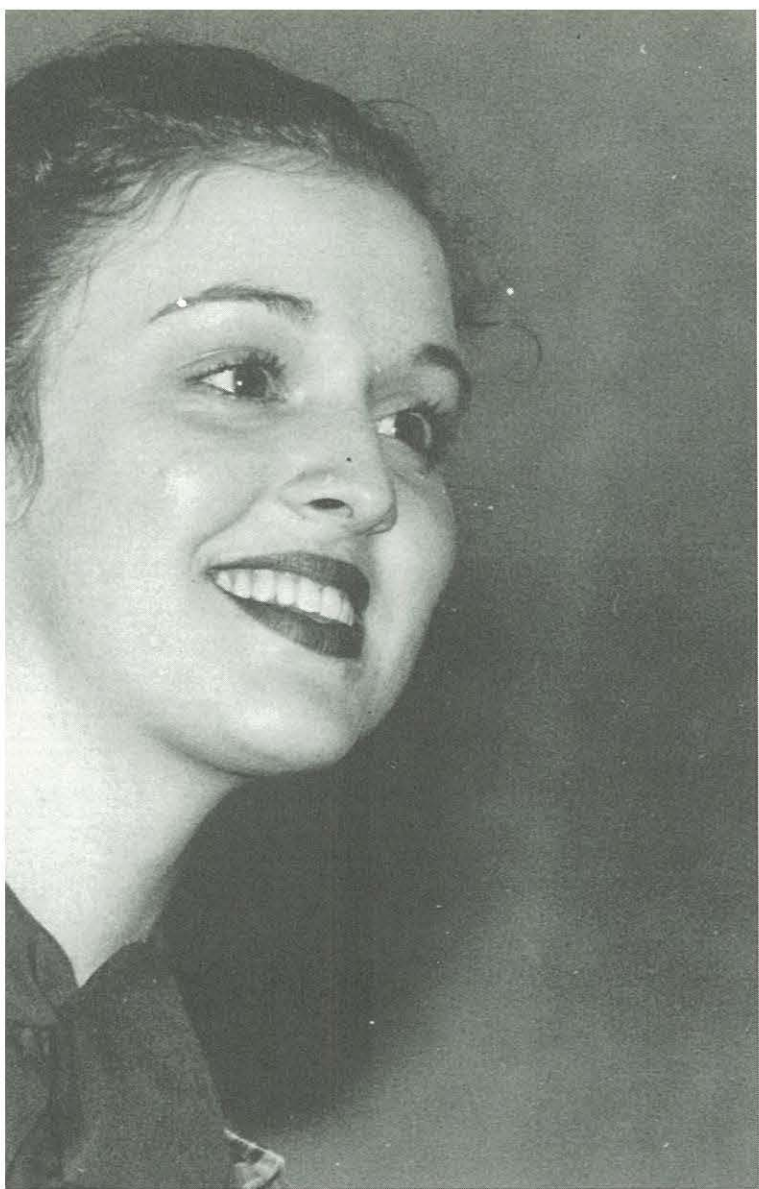


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 Dressed like a million bucks, Curt Griep struts his stuff on the catwalk as desperate women make bids for one date with this stud.

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 A classic example of how to make a statement without saying a word. Ben Olson poses in the fashion of the romantic Latin lover--too bad the rest of the outfit didn't fit the character.



"When I got up on stage, I tried to act really cheesy. But after about one full minute of it, I felt like a deer stunned by headlights."
 Monica Smith



.....For Love.....

Or For Money?

How does auctioning off people to raise money sound? Of course the people wouldn't be sold permanently; just for the chance to go on a date with the person they "bought."

This is precisely what NNC students did Saturday, March 2 at the Luv Auction. The Luv Auction was a fund-raiser from which all proceeds were donated to relief for victims of Typhoon Angela in Florida. It was a great chance for students to have fun, be crazy, and raise money for a good cause.

This year's Luv Auction had the theme of thrift stores, and all the clothes the contestants wore were donated by Deseret Industries. The contestants picked out their own outfits to wear, so the costumes varied from pretty, to only mildly hideous, to completely obnoxious. While the contestants strutted their stuff on stage, the atmosphere was created by the hot music from the 70's being played.

Some students were auctioned off, while others put up the money to go on a date with them, and still there were some who just sat and watched. Senior Monica Smith described what it was like for the contestants, who were all wearing strange clothes, to get up in front of a packed audience and try to be confident. "Before we got up there, we were nervous. Everyone had to go to the bathroom, and we were hungry because we waited backstage for an hour after we were all ready," Smith said. According to senior Monica Smith, the students who were daring enough to be contestants kept good attitudes by reminding themselves that it was for a good cause. "We all felt awkward in the clothes."

The Luv Auction is considered by some students to be a version of an NNC meat market. However, senior John Fraley didn't think so. "It's not at all demeaning," he said. "Everyone realizes it's for a good cause, and that's why those people get up there."

-by Amy Riley



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Don't let Nicole Corbin's expression fool you; the third annual Luv Auction really wasn't all that bad.

Another

Opportunity

NNC has sponsored intercollegiate sports for over sixty years, but the national tournament, which NNC has successfully sponsored the last four years, has opened the door to a wealth of opportunity for the college.

"The tournament went very well, from the game's committee perspective, said Athletic Director Eric Forseth, "the community, corporate sponsors, and over 500 volunteers put in yet another first class event."

For the fourth year NNC hosted the NAIA Division II Men's Tournament. Once again the excitement built on the campus as teams from all over the country converged on Montgomery Field House to capture the coveted crown.

Once again the NNC men earned a berth due to the "host factor". Success, however, was measured differently for the two Sader teams. Rooting for a regional school, be it Whitworth College of Washington or nearby rival Albertson, was a fact that students had to swallow hard as both NNC teams took exits before advancing to the Final Four of their respective tournaments.

The national tournament may not have brought success to the NNC teams on the court, but the experience of showcasing some of the nation's best talent combined with exhibiting true Christian character is an honor that became a desirable qualifier for the teams' seasons.

-by Tim Schlack

He may not be as high as his opponent, but Jason Adams definitely has the "upper hand" on the block as Shane Collins does his best to avoid the foul. Both Jason and Shane improved greatly this season -Shane began to see some quality time on the court and Jason moved up to varsity at the start of the new year.



Negative images of each other, Nathan Smith edges in on his defender as one 44 battles it out with the other.

It's not easy going up against a defender who is several inches taller than you, but point guard Roy Garcia doesn't seem to be bothered by that minor detail. It's just part of the job of being a Garcia.



As much as any team, the fans are what make the NAIA tournament. A member of the NNC pep band and here, just one of the rowdies, Karl Ganske shows his support for our guys during the last game of the year. 'Sader fans supported the team to the very end--and after.



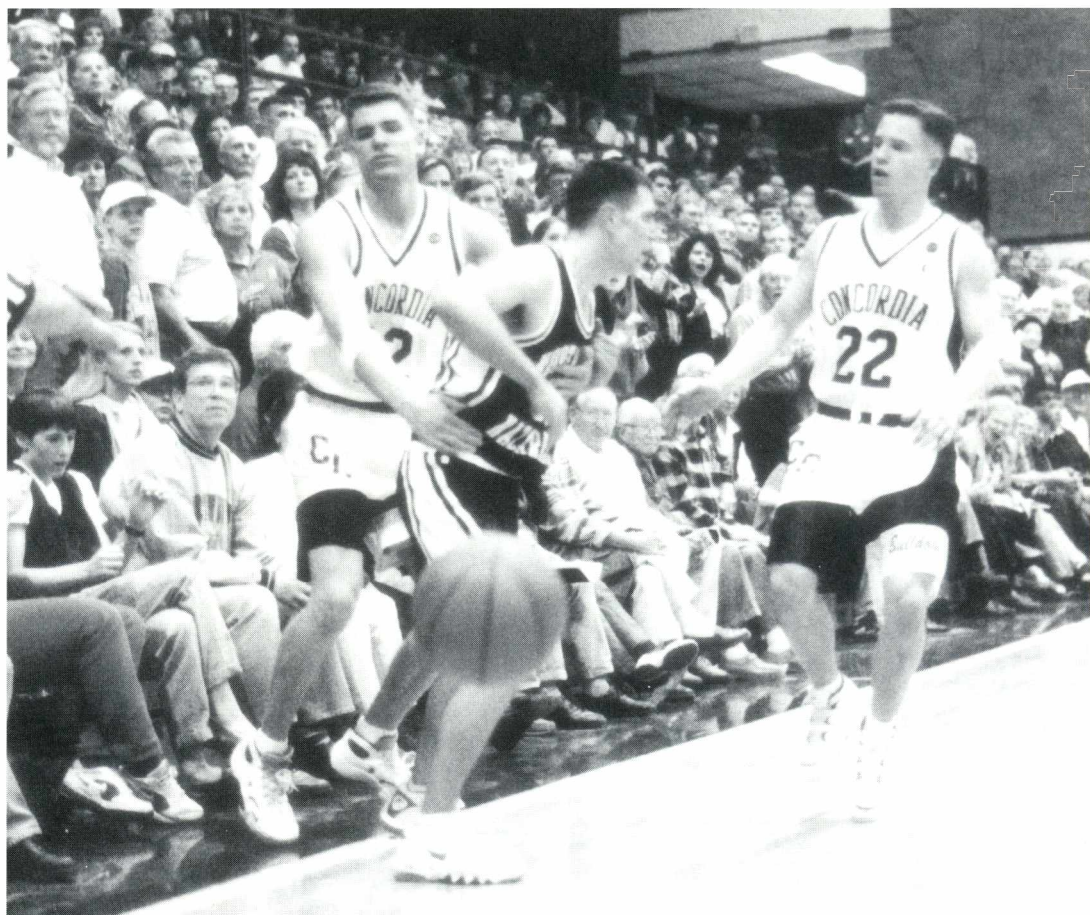
..... Say What?

"I know the players understand the importance of this tournament, particularly this year's team...Everybody's focus is to win a national championship, but I'm more concerned with how we're growing both academically and spiritually. If we can stay on this focus, the pressure on us will be positive, and God will be proud of us,"

●●●Ed Weidenbach●●●
Men's Head Coach

"Their goal is to get to Indiana. This group likes to compete...I don't think they feel any pressure, they just want to play well,"

●●●Roger Schmidt●●●
Women's Head Coach



Part I, section A, number 6b of Policies and Regulations in the Hand Book clearly says...NO DANCING. Apparently someone from Concordia College didn't read the handbook or he would know that he really shouldn't be dancing with Tony Schumacher. Hey, ref--slap this guy with a foul and a twenty-five dollar fine.

New

Leadership

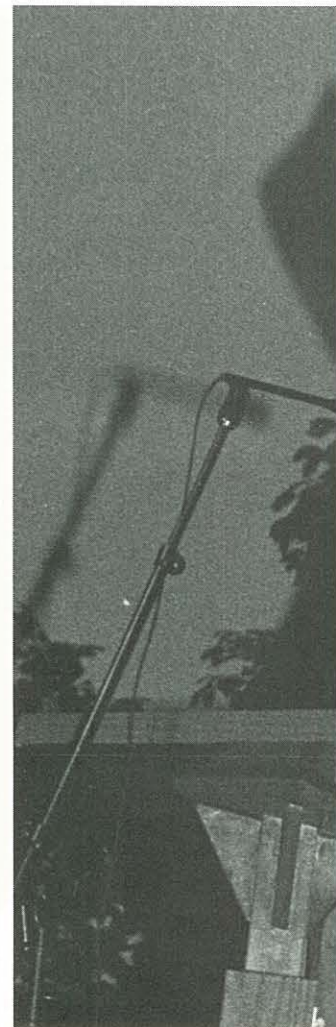
Leadership is the quality a person, a leader, has in order to guide a body. In the case of student government, a leader aims to guide the student body. In our democratic nation, we have learned to choose our own leaders as those who will represent us. This is the idea that students have in mind during ASNNC Election Week. Three leadership positions are traditionally brought forward for student appeal as the annual transition of student government takes place. These positions are Social Vice President, Executive Vice President, and ASNNC President. This year, there was no lack of student representation as a diverse group of students campaigned for these three slots on the ballot. Social V.P. candidates included sophomore Heather Tompkins and juniors Brad Williamson and Jan Niemi. Those running for Executive V.P. were sophomores Casey Lund and Link Loeber and junior Adam Watkins. Those campaigning for Presidency included sophomore Chris Field and juniors Brent Peterson, Erik Quissell, and Scott Edelman.

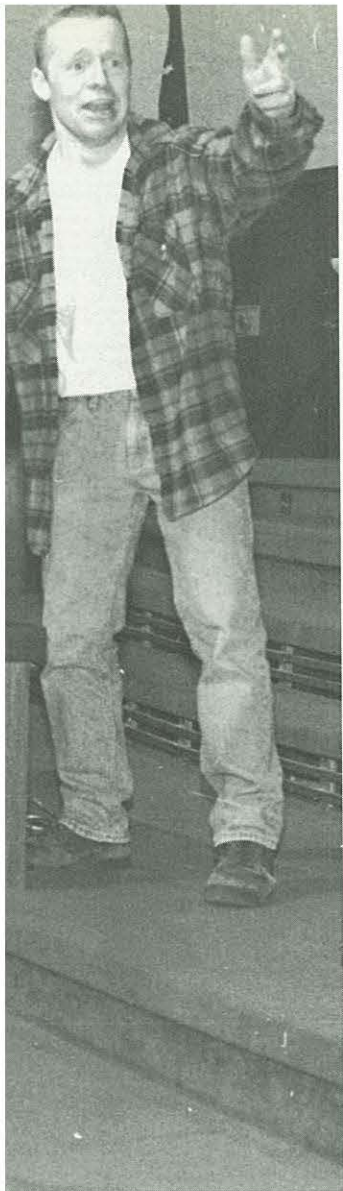
All candidates had a week to informally present their positions and announce their campaign pursuit via signs around campus and flyers, as well as personal exchange between students.

Formal presentations and speeches were presented in chapel on Monday, the day of elections. Candidates used humor, wit, creativity, straight-forwardness, and enthusiasm to inform the NNC student body of their intent. Students' votes that day ended in a run-off election for all three positions, indicating a close race and a qualified batch of aspirants. These narrowed the students' choice for the position of Social V.P. to Williamson and Tompkins. Executive V.P. was contested for by Loeber and Watkins. Field and Quissell were revealed as students' choice for the Presidency. Tompkins, Loeber, and Quissell were the final student elects. Quissell's main slogan and aim for his presidential position is to "Enable, Equip, and Excite" the student body with a servant leadership.

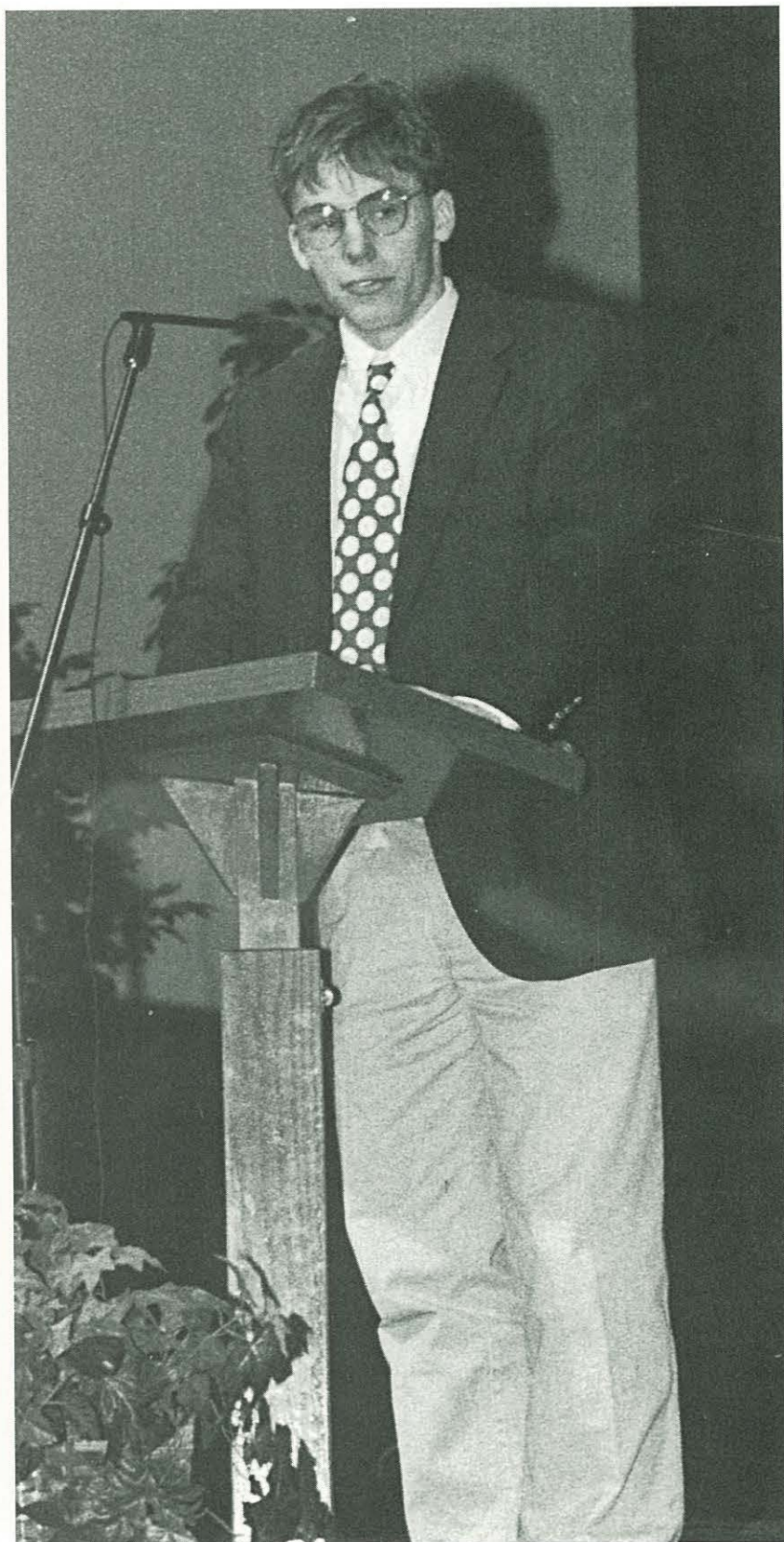
-by Karla Unrau

Brent Peterson's presidential campaign promised none of the things everyone was tired of hearing, such as the Energizer "Cow" and Jimmy the Bud Light guy.



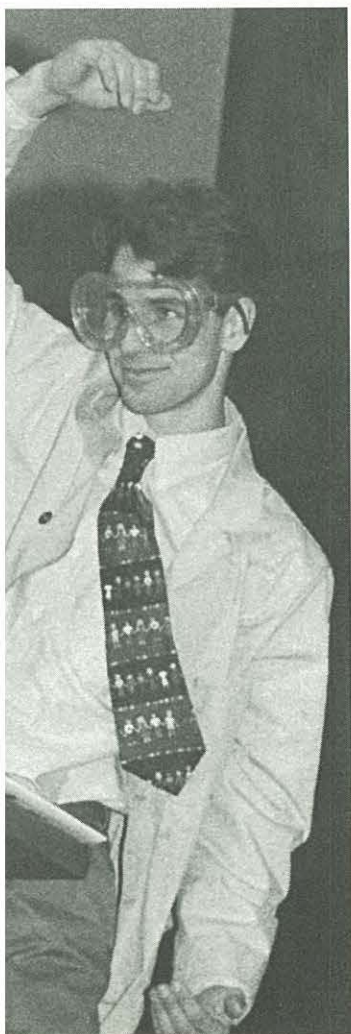


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 "I love you, man." Eric Severson calls out to an unseen person as he stands over the dead Energizer "Cow".



"The thing that impressed me the most about this year's elections was the amount of effort that the candidates put into their campaigns. It was obvious that we all gave it our best shot."

Scott Edelman



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 The presidential campaign speech of Erik Quissell included a video presentation to help the student body become acquainted with who he is and what he has done. Students laughed as they saw him as a child and at all the crazy acts he's done. The presentation and his convincing leadership skills helped elect him ASNNC President.

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 Chemistry is what Scott Edelman's campaign was all about. He summed it all up in Einstein's famous equation--with a twist to fit his own purposes. $E=mc^2$ means **E**delman=**M**aximum **C**ommunity **C**ooperation.

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 In a classic defensive position used in drills by many coaches to torture their athletes, Adam Watkins stands ready for Jeremy Throne to make his move.



..... Say What?

"When the guys were cranky it wasn't a lot of fun, but other than that I enjoyed it"

.....Ben Vavold.....

"It was great to finally win"

.....Zach Smith.....

"I thought it was unorganized, but competition wise it was good"

.....Jay Tegethoff.....

"There was lots of participation, lots of competition, and good sportsmanship overall"

.....Tony Chilson.....

"We had to forfeit twice, but I had a really good time playing"

.....Erin Chamberlain.....

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 An object in motion stays in motion until it comes into contact with a defender between it and the hoop. Steve Watkins most likely found out this lesson in physics the hard way as he tried to penetrate the defense of Jason Wakeman and Josh Galgan.



Just For Fun

As most people discover around grade school, not everyone is born with the ability to be active and coordinated at the same time. In other words, athletic talent is not a quality that many people can honestly boast of having. Luckily, there is an alternative to the rejection so often felt by those who enjoy sports, but don't qualify for NNC's Athletic Program. Winter Intramurals for 1996, which consisted of men's and women's basketball, accepted all who were willing to participate. The program, as Ray Gibler defined it, was "just people out with a bunch of friends having fun."

Twenty-four teams signed up to compete in the men's division while seven joined in on the women's. Intramural Directors Tony Chilson, Ray Gibler, Zach Smith, Brian Richey, and Tim Whetstone were responsible for organizing the playing structure for these teams and refereeing the games.

Because there are so many different talent levels and so many male players, the men's division is split into A, B, and C league, with talent in descending alphabetical order. Each league ends with one team taking the championship after several weeks of playing.

The women's division, though an equal collage of talent, doesn't have quite as many participants as the men's and therefore can't split into leagues. A championship is still held for the best of the seven teams, and one comes away victorious.

Though perhaps not as exciting as Crusader basketball or the NAIA tournament, intramural basketball manages to elicit large participation which leads one to conclude that perhaps natural talent is not so important after all.

-by Emily Cochran

Flying through the lane unopposed, Josh Galgan puts up a lay-in for an easy two.



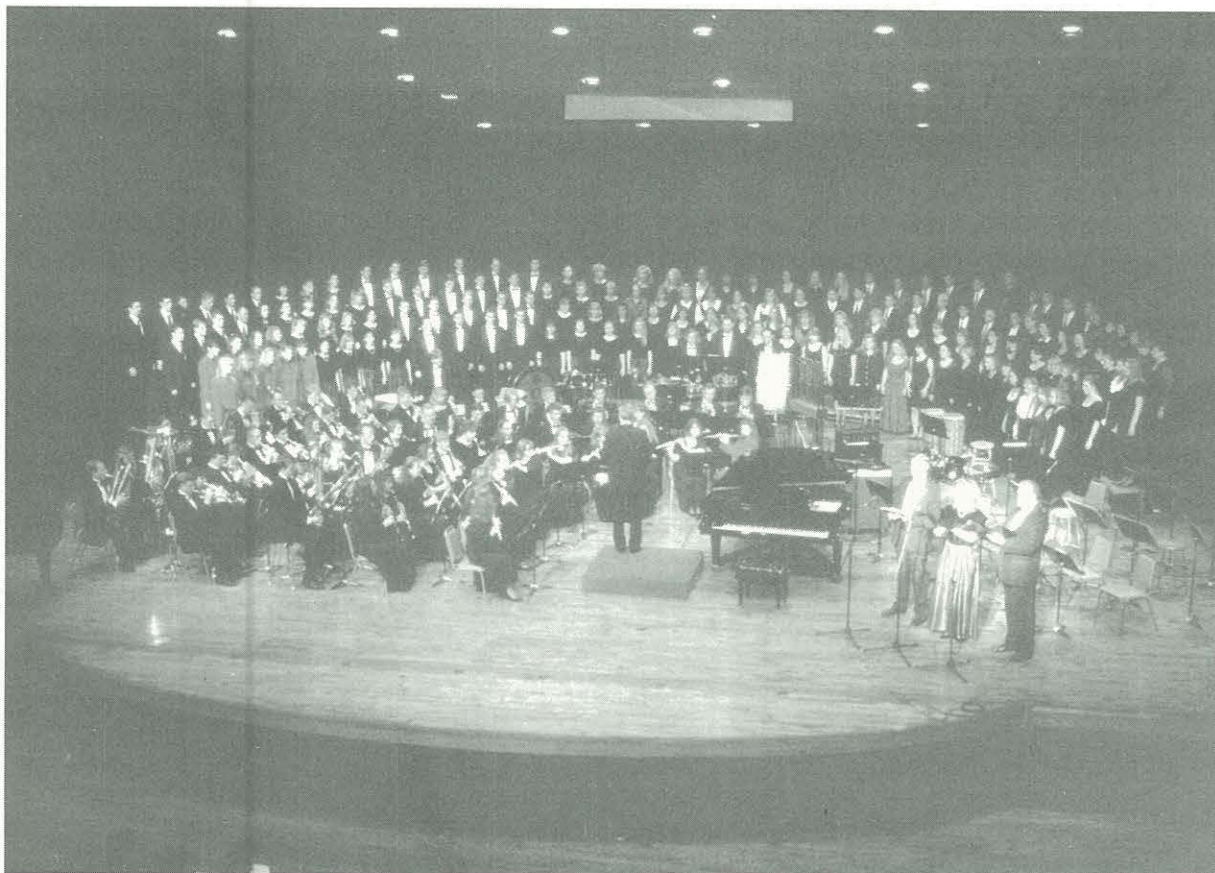
Like a selfish child unwilling to share a toy, Jeremy Hansen hugs the ball possessively to himself while Cody Schneider can do nothing but innocently put his hands up and let him have his way.

Karl Ganske realizes that patience is a virtue as he sticks to Mike Howard and waits for the opportunity to steal.

At a truckstop in Troutdale, OR, before beginning the long trek home, choir members celebrate the end of a long, successful weekend. Matthew Freeby and Leslie Vail lift up Professor George Turner while Cary Hill, Tim Benedick, Kendra Lubien, and Teri Kaptein cheer their excitement at the act of celebration.

"It was the most exhilarating weekend of my entire teaching career - and without a doubt the most stressful."
Mike Bankston

Hallelujah Brass members Kevin O'Brien and Brad Jahn perform before a nearly full house at Meaney Hall. The stage of Meaney was large enough to allow ample maneuverability, even for the Brass which is not usually accustomed to so much room when on stage with other groups.



There is nothing quite like the sound of a 150 voice choir combined with the sounds of a 60 piece band in an auditorium as acoustically incredible as Meaney Hall on the University of Washington campus. The experience was one the members of the music department will not forget.

Who would have thought that the NNC Music Department would have its name in lights or be performing in such a glamorous concert hall? But that's exactly how it was at Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall (a.k.a. "the Schnitz") in downtown Portland.



Extravaganza '96
Student Life



Headed West

At 5:30 on the morning of April 12 the normally quiet Music Building was awakened by 200 music students rushing to grab boarding passes, sack lunches, and the best seats on the buses. Forty minutes later the Music Building again stood silent as five buses headed west for Extravaganza '96.

The idea began two years ago as music faculty and administration brainstormed a way to reach perspective students and Alumni in major cities in the NNC Educational Region. The idea became a reality April 12 and 13 as the entire music department combined in concerts at the University of Washington's Meany Auditorium and Portland's Schnitzer Auditorium. "It was more than I had ever hoped or dreamed for," said Mike Bankston, Music Department Head.

Looking back on the weekend, students will most likely remember the long bus rides, the incredible and packed concert halls, staying overnight with friends or family, or the Indian powwow they were able to watch while stopping for pizza in Pendleton on the way home. But for faculty, they will remember much more - mainly all the hours they put into planning Extravaganza '96. Their preparation involved more than just getting the groups ready to perform. Two-hundred and twenty churches were contacted about tickets, meals for 230 people were planned, housing in Seattle and Portland was arranged, and the list goes on. "There were so many answers to prayer that I didn't even know to pray for," Bankston said.

After two successful combined concerts the groups separated for five Sunday morning concerts in churches in the Portland area.

Extravaganza '96 was a lot of work for everyone involved, but faculty and administration feel it was worth it. According to Bankston, "It was the largest and best off campus event that NNC has ever put on."

-by Heather Olson



Performers were kept busy on this long weekend, but not too busy to take time to pose for a picture. Under the stage at Meany Hall, Crusader Choir members Kevin Haydon and Sheldon Williamson pause with Northwesterner Shawn McDonald before the first performance. The Extravaganza gave members of various musical groups the chance to interact with others from other groups and get to know them better.

Regional Competition

NNC welcomed high school students from around the Northwest Region for the Regional Activity Days, May 2-4. Rad is a special opportunity for high school students from the region to compete together in areas such as athletics, talent and Bible quizzing. It is also an opportunity for prospective students to tour the campus and get a little taste of college life.

"Rad is a really good experience for high school students," said sophomore Jessica Curtis. "The students come to see how we live and to see what college is like. It's a break from high school for them, and a little glimpse into their futures."

The students were hosted by NNC students in the various dorms, but were kept busy with a schedule of campus tours, seminars, RAD choir, and of course, competing. The RAD students were also treated to a night at the Nampa Recreation Center where they could climb the wall, play basketball, swim, and go through a specially designed obstacle course.

NNC students were able to participate in RAD through a number of ways. Many were volunteers at the registration center, and of course, most hosted students. NNC students were judges for RAD competitions in areas such as public speaking, puppetry, and art.

It was encouraging to hear positive comments from RAD students about NNC and her students. Hopefully, many will return as freshman and get to really live college life for more than three days at a time.

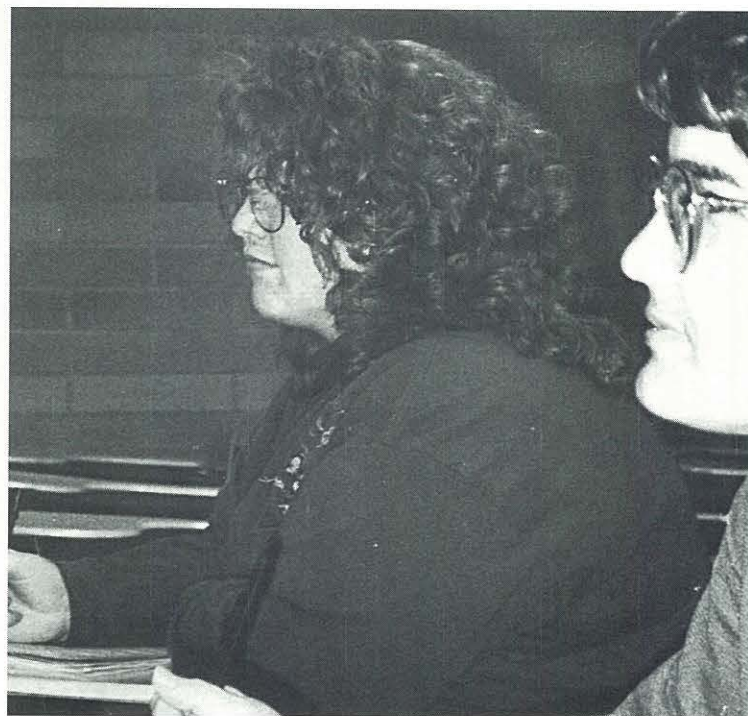
-by Helen L. Warriner

Two reasons to celebrate RAD: the bookstore sidewalk sale and the first barbeque of the season. After the lines had dwindled from a flash flood to a trickle, Michael Stock could still be seen cutting the giant submarine sandwiches that never seem to disappear.

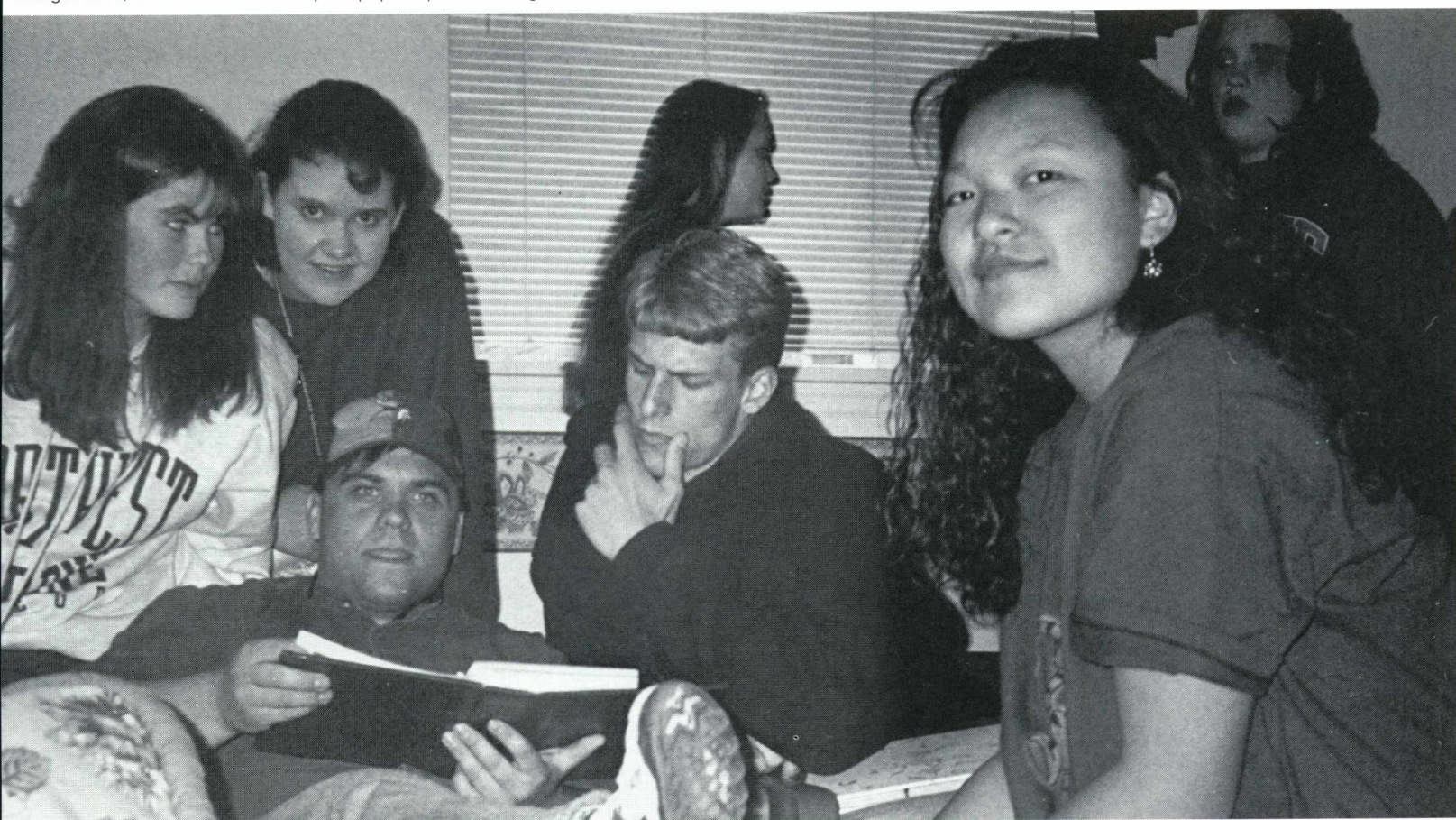


The job of a Marriott checker is a boring, thankless one. During RAD however, checkers, like Karen Larson, are kept very busy sorting out students from the visitors and enforcing mealtimes for RAD participants.

NNC students were asked to help out with RAD in a variety of ways, including registration, housing, and judging. Two talented members of NNC's Forensics team, Jennifer Sipp and Shannon Donovan, put their knowledge and experience to work judging the speech and drama competition.



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 With a look that says, "high schoolers", MeLette Anderson looks knowingly into the camera. Students learn, even before coming to NNC, that the Morrison lobby is a popular place to hang-out.



..... Say What?

"One of the RAD girls in our room had been to NNC before. She was really excited to come back to NNC. She said one of the main things she noticed about NNC was how nice everyone was to her."

.....Gina Grate.....

"Both of the girls that stayed with me are planning to come here. They enjoyed getting the feel of the campus. I guess RAD is an OK idea, although it can be a pain sometimes."

.....Jill Nofzier.....

"Having RAD is a good idea, but there should be more options given to make the NNC students happier. I mean, it would help to make us less bitter and make more of us stay on campus. But it is good that they come when we're here. It gives them a real taste of college life."

.....Adam Pike.....



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 The visit may have been short for Robin Smith and her sister as they hug good-bye at the end of the week, but it was sweet. For many, RAD is an opportunity to see some familiar faces from home and in many cases receive a care package.

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Music Man

What's big and loud and harmonious, but is not a musical instrument? *The Music Man*.

May 9 through 14, the Northwesterners presented Merideth Willson's *The Music Man*, which brought in a full house each night. This musical craze was a hilarious and fun story of an Iowa town whose calmness was disturbed by the new guy in town.

"I like the whole plot. It's a really fun story," junior Robyn Harris said.

This new guy is by no means an ordinary man. He's a scheming traveling salesman who sells musical instruments. Junior Adam Watkins plays the part of the manipulative, sweet-talking salesman, Harold Hill. His clever schemes capture this small town's attention and affection. The audience, as well as the townspeople, loved Harold Hill.

Amidst the town's naivete in going along with this manipulative salesman, is one person who just doesn't seem to buy into his little schemes. This character is Marian the librarian, played by senior Brenda Elder. Audiences loved the Watkins-Elder two-some.

Senior Mason Vail played the part of the town mayor, and sophomore Teri Kaptein played the part of his wife. Also incredibly amusing to watch were the "Pick-a-little" ladies who "picked" a bit more than "a little," and the harmonious barbershop quartet. Although the Northwesterners played the main parts, Professors Gaymon Bennett and Karl Martin stole the show during the first scene.

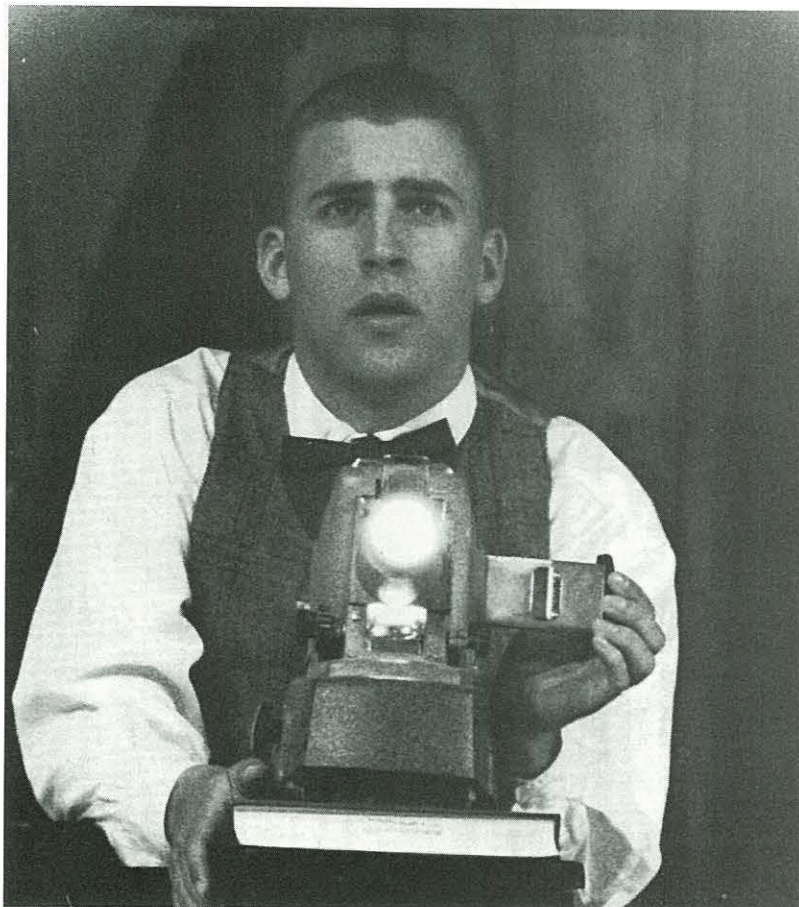
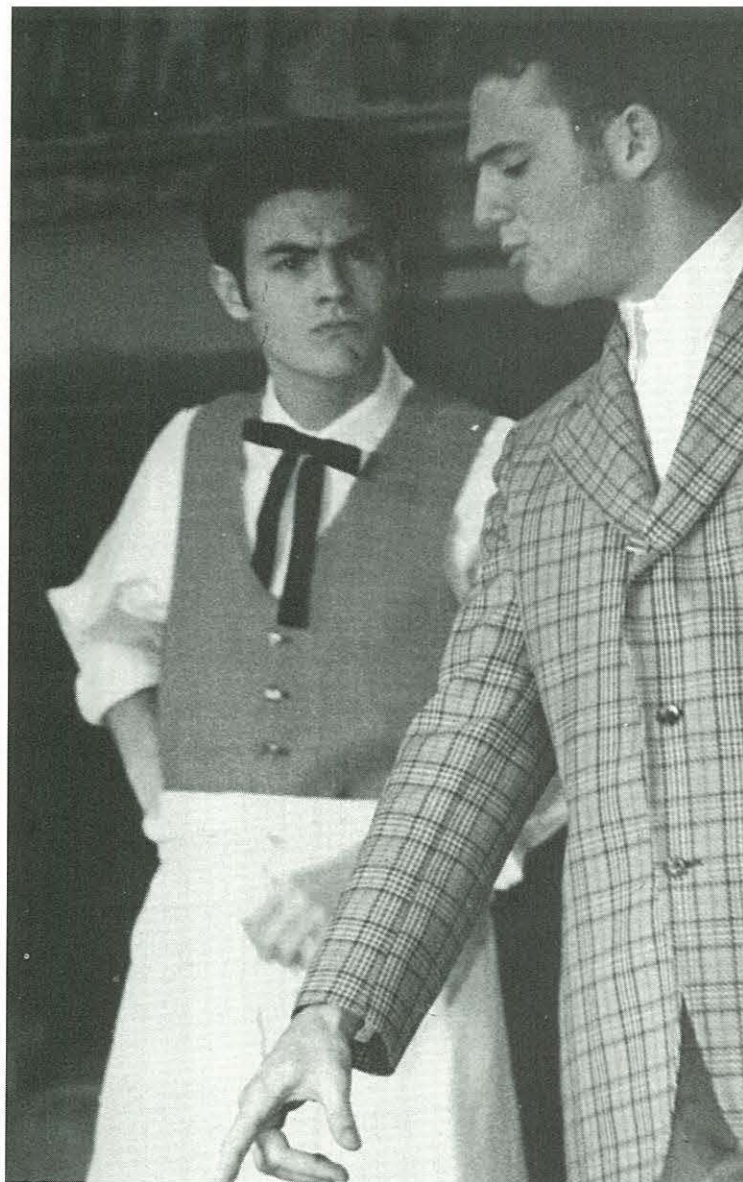
"I really enjoyed the children in it. They were really cute and they did a lot better than I thought they would. I think the children were really a plus," Helen Warriner said.

This play was filled with a variety of boisterous songs, including famous songs such as *Seventy-Six Trombones* and *Shipooopi*.

Overall, audiences of all ages and all walks of life laughed through the Northwesterners performances of *The Music Man*.

-by Amy Riley

At the Fourth of July celebration, one of the school board members (Brian Richey) puts on a videography presentation in the gym while the town "ooh"s and "aah"s.



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 "Oh, we got trouble right here in River City." Harold Hill (Adam Watkins) tries to convince Mr. Dunlap (Cary Hill) that pool is bad for the boys of the town and what they need to keep them out of trouble is a boys' band.



"I thought Adam (Watkins) fit the part perfectly."
 Sarah Ellis

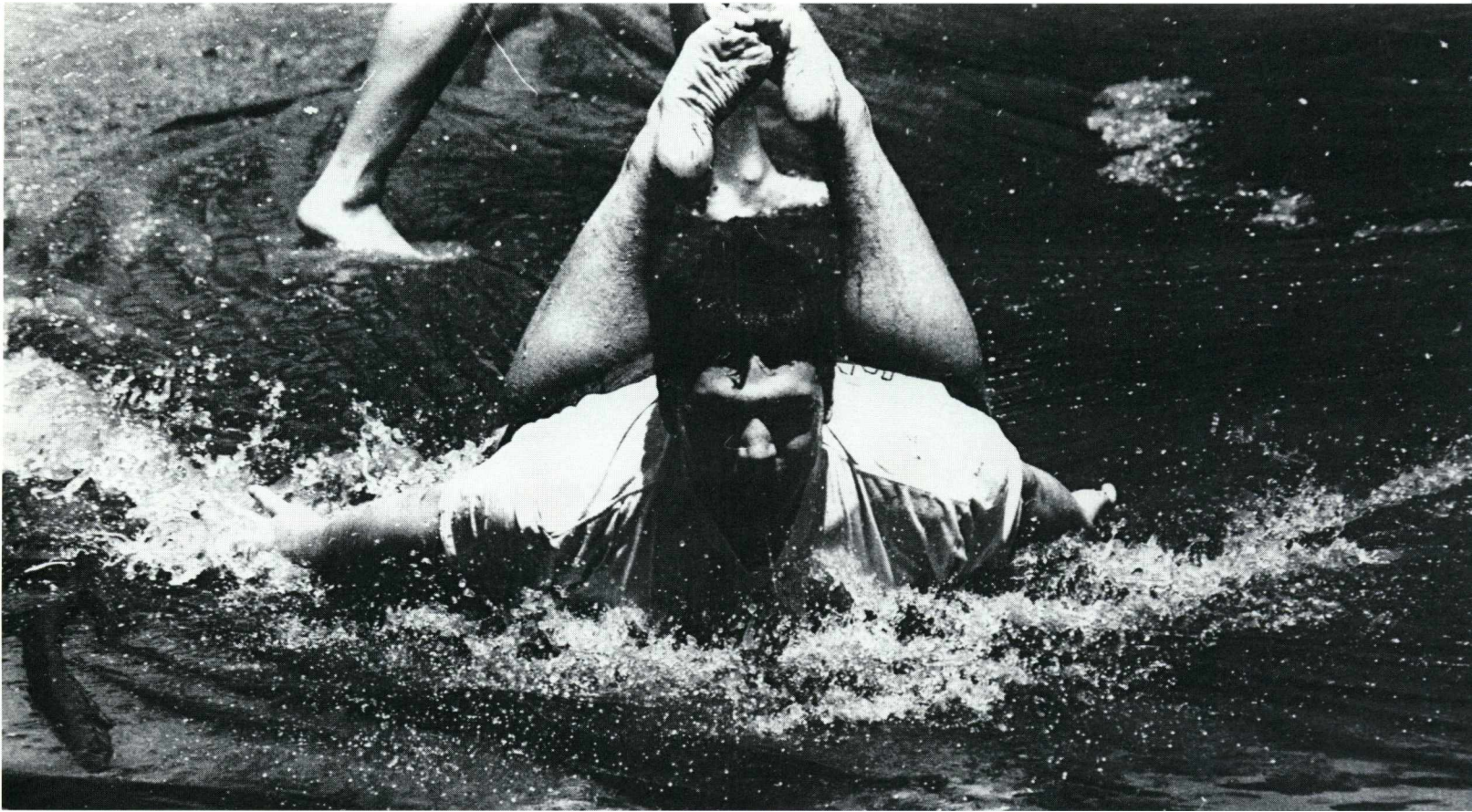
.....
 By the expression on Marian's (Brenda Elder) face there's no doubt that she has just about had it with her mother for trying to get her to talk to Harold and with Harold for just being... Harold.



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 Every small town has to have its town gossips and River City, IA is no exception. Cari Brown, Leslie Vail, Debra Emerson, and Sarah Sterk did their best to keep everyone informed and didn't have any problems complaining about everything.

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 There's nothing like a town where the people try to be sociable without actually being that way. In the classic American Gothic pose, stubborn old Iowans Leah Boyle and Shawn McDonald sing of how their town is great and you can eat all you like at the picnic as long as you bring it.

..... In a splash of water, Rob Sanford comes to a slippery stop. Slip-n-Slide was a favorite summertime activity of every kid and Malibu watersports gave students the opportunity to experience the thrill and joy of running and sliding down a wet piece of plastic once again. It was the same, but with the added baby oil, flips, jumps, tricks, and fire-hose that only big kids add to increase the entertainment.



..... It's not mud, but it works just as well. Alicia Phay and Jamie Johnson shake the mashed potatoes off themselves after a brief match of spud wrestling in the mashed potato pool. Not even halfway through watersports, the poor little pool had been reduced to a flattened mess of plastic and mashed potatoes.

..... Say What?

"Water sports was a blast because it let down my inhibitions."

.....Kaela Kolar.....

"I was really glad that the weather got nice, but it was a little windy for volleyball."

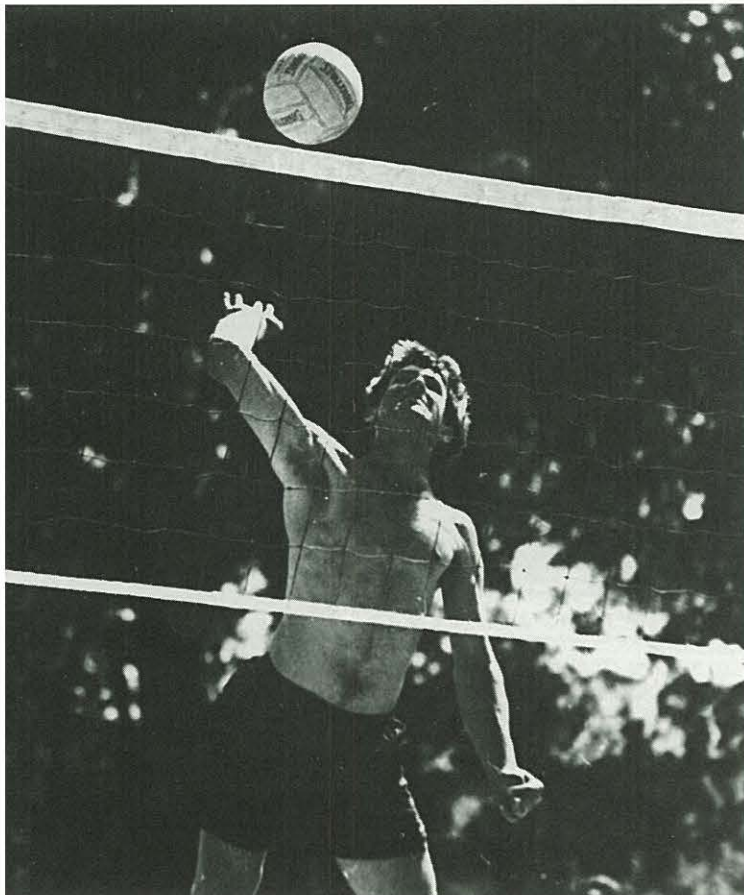
..... Jessica Menard.....

"I thought that Malibu as a whole was better than last year."

.....Jeremy Culbertson.....

"The best part of Malibu was singing, 'Any Man of Mine!'"

.....Jennifer Luhn.....



Let the Sun Shine In

When April showers brought May showers, Malibu Weekend's fate was looking bleak. Week after week brought cloudy skies, wind, and rain. Even a few days before the event, the weather was still chilly. Friday, May 24th dawned beautifully, however, and the Son's sun lasted throughout the Memorial Day weekend. Things were looking festive, days before the festivities, as the student center was adorned with fish, palm trees, and pineapples. Huge signs boasted of the weekend's activities and raised excitement levels. Friday afternoon kicked things off with a BBQ in Kurtz Park. An ID number bought hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, beans, watermelon, and ice cream bars. On lookers on blankets could people watch or observe the ongoing frisbee game. This was the prelude to a hilarious night thanks to NNP (Northwest Nazarene Players) and Cafe Malibu. After finding a seat, ordering a mocktail, enjoying the fruit, playing with the floating candle, and coloring a picture on the table cover, attendees sat back to enjoy the antics of "Theater Sports." This was composed of a contest between halves of NNP in which their acting ability and concentration skills were put to the test. Memorable acts included Chris Murray's Indian/Russian Mini-Mart employee, Christi Peterson's mastery of story telling, "Are we camping in the backyard again, Mom?", Toby Schmidt's excellent MC skills, and Lane Schmelzenbach's replies in "What Are You Doing," "sliding down a slide of razor blades and drinking nitric acid." *(continued page 69)*

Buck-buck Buck. In a pose that doesn't look all that different from that of a frog, Kyle Buck leaps onto a wall of guys in the ever-popular watersport "buck-buck".



Believing that all the spectators on the lawn and sidewalks should be involved, Brock Ledbetter, Dan Kincaid, Rich Wagner, and Jeff Poe took it upon themselves to personally get everyone involved, whether they wanted to or not. The weather for watersports was sunny and, although not hot, was very comfortably warm.

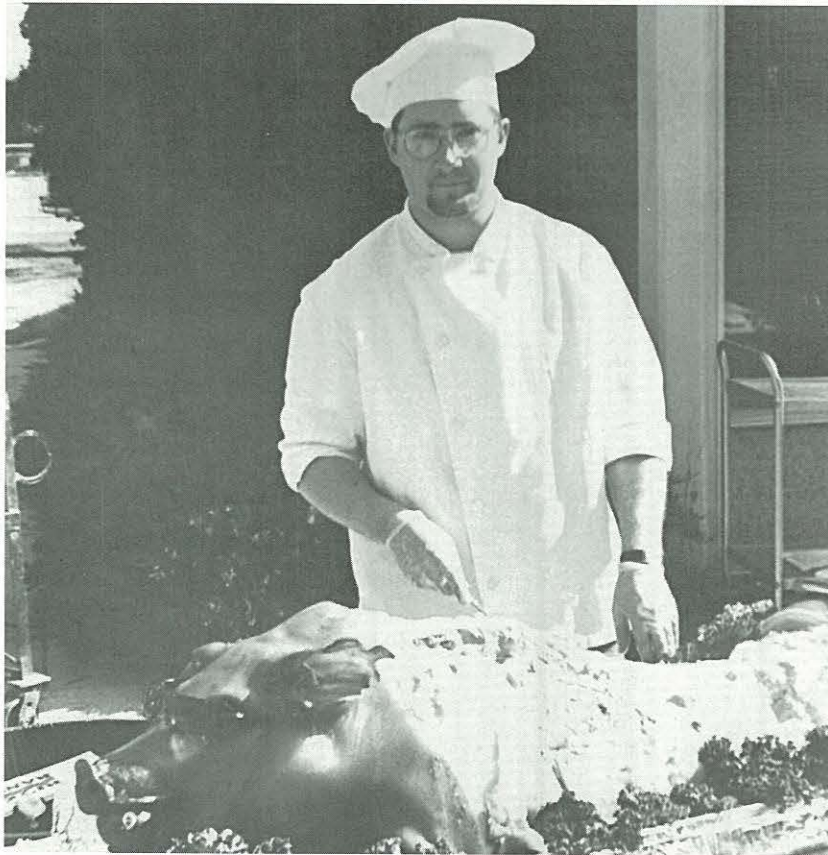
Every year, Malibu brings with it the advent of beach volleyball on campus. Ready to deliver a crushing blow to the ball is Scott Englund. He and his wife, Teresa, were finally beaten by the power-house team of Cheri Dailey and Joe Spinozzi in the championship game.

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 Riding the orbitron wasn't a good idea right after eating, but nonetheless students, like Andy McKean, waited in line for what seemed like forever for the opportunity to spin themselves around and challenge their inner guidance systems.

"Are we camp-
 ing in the back-
 yard again,
 Mom?"

Christi Peterson
 (during Theater
 Sports)

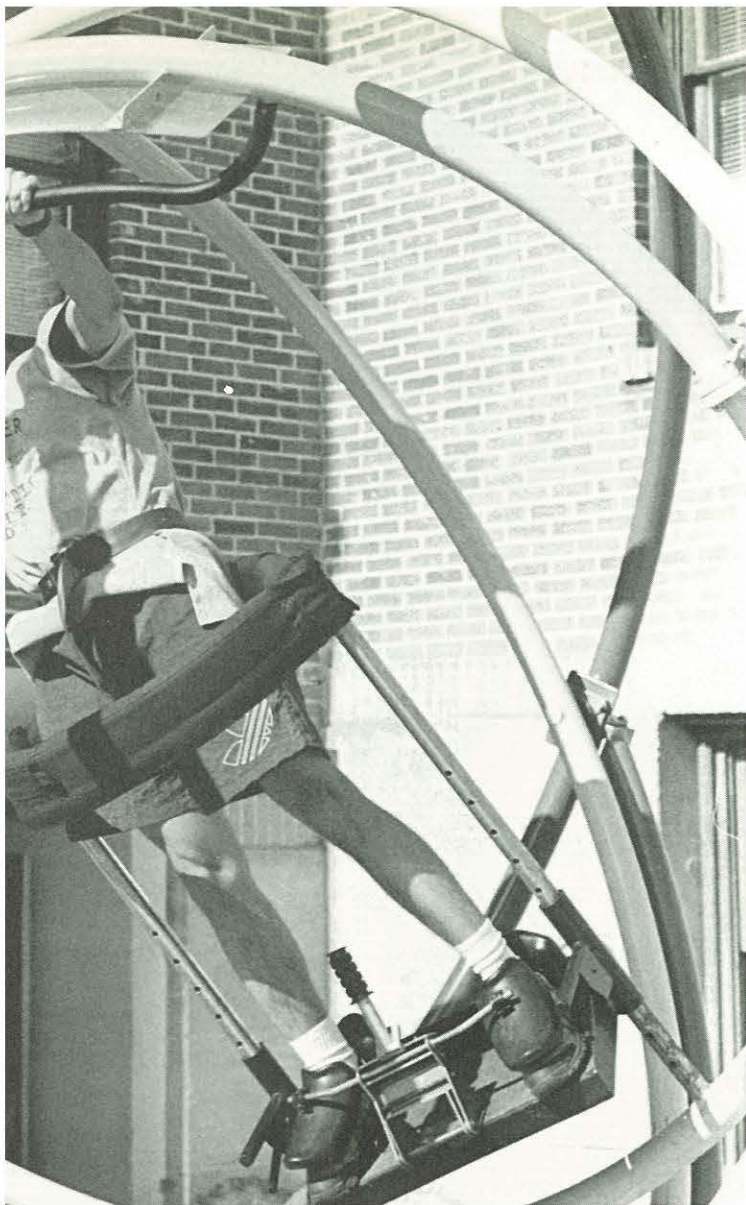
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 Although some people are thoroughly disgusted by the mere sight of the traditional Malibu pig, the tasty cuisine is one of the favorite highlights of Malibu Weekend. Andy Diehl, carver par excellence, rationed out the delectable slices to the eager and hungry Malibu crowd.



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 "Pretty woman"--well actually not one, but a whole group of them sing karaoke in the gazebo during the Luau. Kara VanWinkle, Jamie Rhoades, Cori Severson, Deana Pelletier, Laura Rodgers, Barb Ekman, Shannon Adams, Robin Smith, Elena Roybal, Josh Dooley, and Jim Imlah performed while all around them there was eating, talking, laughing, frisbee, sumo wrestling, and the orbitron.

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 An added attraction to Malibu this year was sumo wrestling at the Luau. People braved a long waiting list to get the chance to try and knock their opponent to the ground and then bounce on them. But watching the antics of two people in--essentially--a balloon, the waiting wasn't so bad.



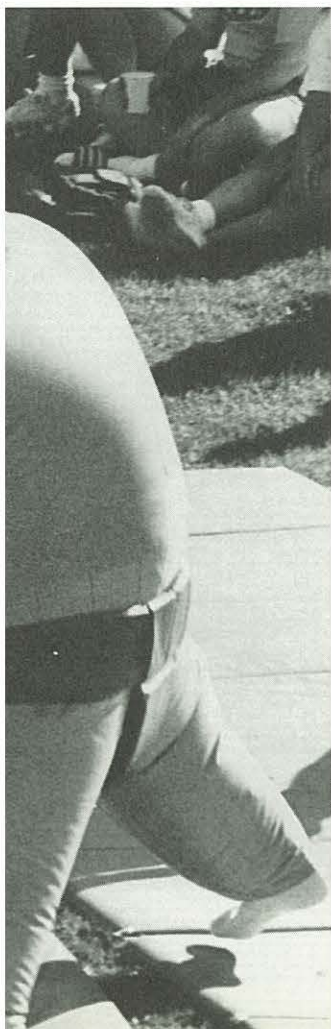


Let the Sun Shine In

(continued from page 67) The theme music, Brady Bunch's "Sunshine Day" and the mastery of NNP had everyone living in high spirits.

Saturday again started beautifully, anticipating water sports. Waterskiing fans enjoyed Lake Gilbert in the morning and a crowd gathered between Morrison, Dooley, and Culver in the afternoon. A fire hose flooded the grassy area and also served to drench sunbathers on the roof of Culver. A giant strip of black plastic was made into a Slip-and-Slide, while others boogie boarded across the wet grass. A baby pool was set up for Spud Wrestling and resulted in people washing instant mashed potatoes off themselves for days. An egg toss and a tradition at NNC, Buck Buck, rounded off the activities accompanied by general water fighting. Participants then cleaned up for the Luau. As promised, real pigs, nick-named Babe and Gordo, were roasted with apples in their mouths and offered along with cornish game hens, Shish-Kabobs, rice, fruit, and a pool sized ice cream sundae. While eating, entertainment was provided by sumo wrestling, Kareoke, and Gyrospinning. The men had a run for their money from the ladies, as they performed well in all areas including a version of "Any Man of Mine," and a good showing in the sumo ring. The activities were enjoyed by all. To finish the weekend right was a movie overnigher, showing *Jumanji*, in the track's field. A Co-Ed, mixed doubles, Volleyball Tournament and a Basketball Tournament also accompanied the activities Friday and Saturday. Once again Malibu weekend was a huge success for ASNNC and enjoyed by a good majority of NNC's student body.

-by Becky Sundin



Concentration written on his face, Dave Purdy skillfully and successfully keeps his balance as he lowers himself under the limbo stick. A good turn-out of students made the rounds as the tune, "Limbo Rock" was repeated but only one would conquer the lowering stick. In the end, Blake Wolf won the coveted title of Limbo King.

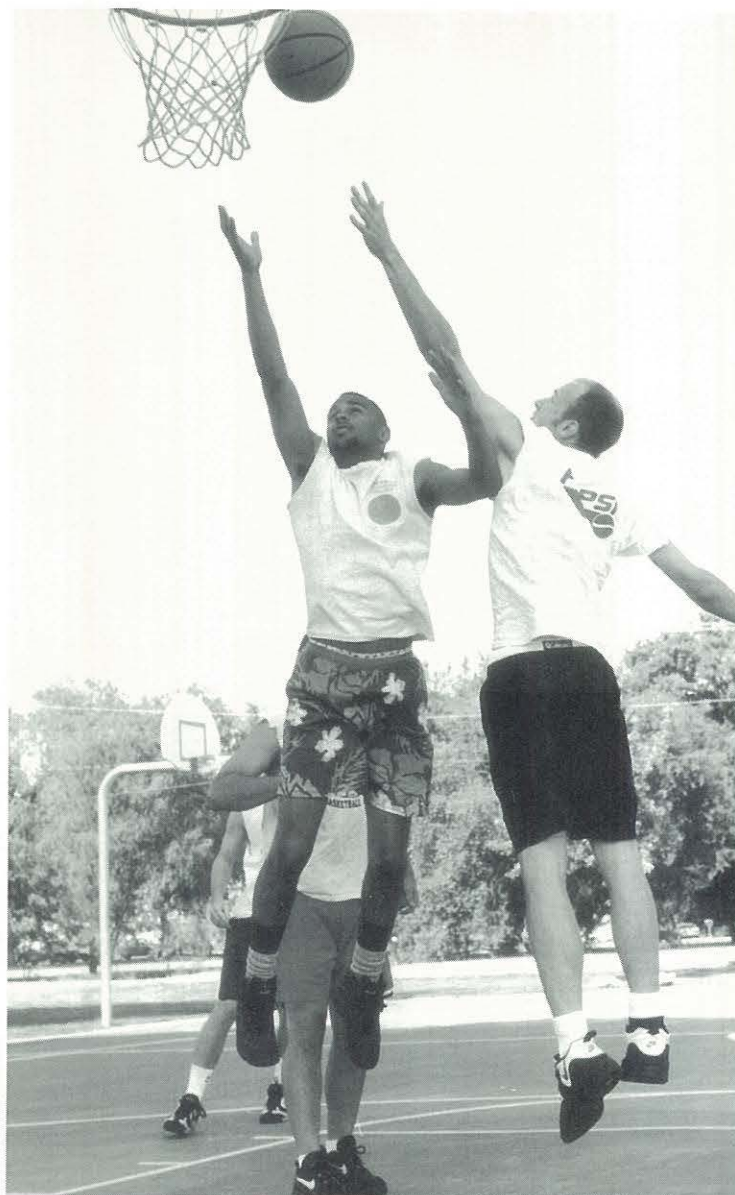
.....Another.....

Chapman Hoop

This year's Chapman Hoop Classic went smoothly according to Chapman's RD, Kent Berggren. The three-on-three basketball tournament is a tradition at NNC where only male students can participate. It has been going each year since it started in 1989. It is usually played the last weekend before finals. Originally the tournament was played at the basketball courts behind Chapman Hall but recently it has moved to the newer courts in Kurt Finkbeiner park where there is definitely more playing space and higher quality courts. The tournament is divided up into two divisions. The A League is for teams in which at least one player has been a member of NNC's varsity basketball team; on the other hand, the B League is comprised of teams in which the members enjoy battling it out on the court and having a lot of fun. The A League is obviously a bit more competitive than the B League usually is. But all who turn out to play in the tournament have a great time. This year there were 14 teams who participated in the tournament. There is also a Dunk Contest for all those who want to show off their vertical leap. Anyone can sign up for this contest the night of the tournament.. All in all, the tournament was a success this year.

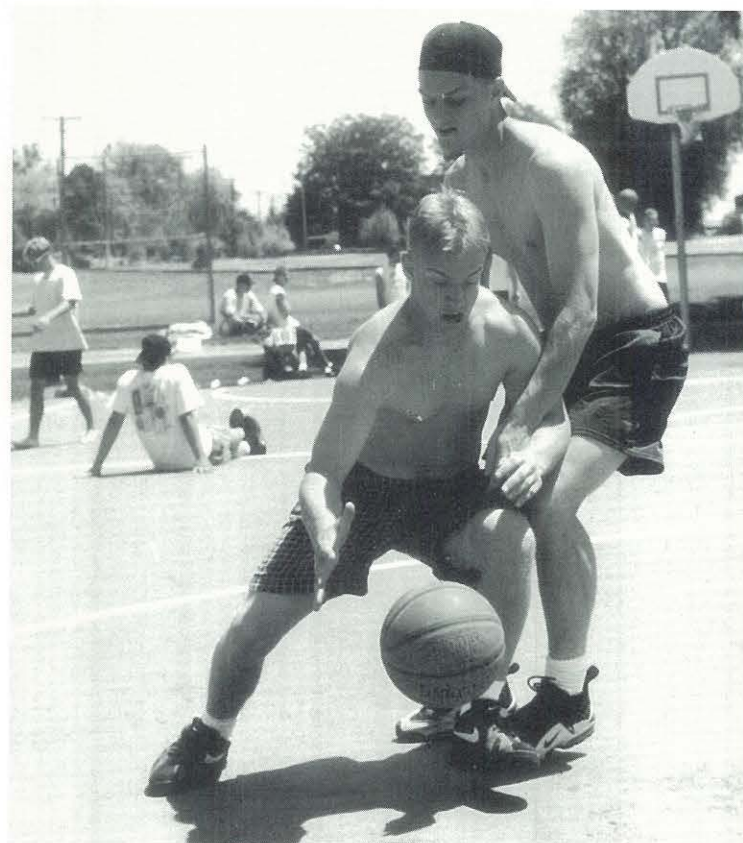
-Karla Unrau

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It looks like Jeff Paris and Zach Smith are rehearsing for a drama performance. However, there were no famous lines of Shakespeare quoted on this court, only grunts and groans characteristic of stiff competition.



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Ryan Stutzman impressed the meager crowd with abilities comparable to any. The Chapman Hoop Classic slam dunk contest was an opportunity for the little guys to show that they can pack just as much of a bang as the big guys.

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A mocking look on Casey Lund's face seems to challenge his opponent as a determined Travis Toews accepts the challenge and tries to get around him.



..... Obviously not concerned about violating Nick Van Arsdel's personal space, Tim Whetstone makes a valliant attempt to get the ball away from Nick while Brent Peterson moves in to assist and Manuel Burciaga waits around the perimeter.



..... **Say What?**.....
**1996 Chapman Hoop
Classic Champions**

Dunk Contest:
10 ft. contest:
Zach Smith

9 ft. contest:
Blake Wolf

Three-on-Three contest:
A League
Brent Deakins
Jason Adams
Reid Kornstad
Chris Graham

B League
Dusty Edwards
Brenden Goehner
Craig Pentecost
Geoff Newman



..... A barrell of monkeys. Daniel Carew successfully completes a reverse slam. Unfortunately, later in the contest he twisted his ankle and could no longer compete.

Liquid Sunshine

It's spring. The sun is out. The heat is on. So where do NNC students go? To the beach? NO! They run to the softball field. Every year spring intramurals just keep getting better and better. This year was no exception. Softball and soccer teams speckled the intramural field this spring term in numbers, bringing their avid fans with them. Anyone passing by the field could see droves coming together to play, to watch, to cheer, to just have fun. According to Tim Whetstone, the women's soccer tournament had four strong teams come out to play with 40 gals total. The men's softball season entertained 13 teams and around 200 guys, while the women's softball turn-out formed 7 teams with 125 women.

Although the weather wasn't as sunny as everyone would like, the season was still successful. The rain evidently did not stop NNC students from coming out to the field for some fun. And it does seem like everyone had great fun. Overall, there was a lot of response to this season's sports.

This year, all the games were played on the intramural field. No games were played in Kurtz Park. Whetstone said this proved successful and seemed to be a lot better for everyone.

Other tournaments included the King of the Court basketball one-nighter, which was a big success, a flag football tournament during the last week of classes, and a new men's soccer tournament started this year by Whetstone. This has had a good response too. Ten teams participated in the soccer tournament with 120 players.

Spring intramurals is an energizing way to keep the spring term fresh and exciting.

-by Karla Unrau



With practiced moves as fluid as water, Chucky BonDurant works around his opponent as he does his best to get the ball into the goal. The first annual intramural soccer tournament provided extra practice along with regular spring training for those involved in intercollegiate soccer.





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 Zee Jimicum is literally bending over backwards to save her goal. With the start of the new intercollegiate women's soccer program and the success of the women's intramural soccer program last fall, there has been an increased interest in the sport.



"It was a season full of surprises for me . . . we won!"
 -David Golladay

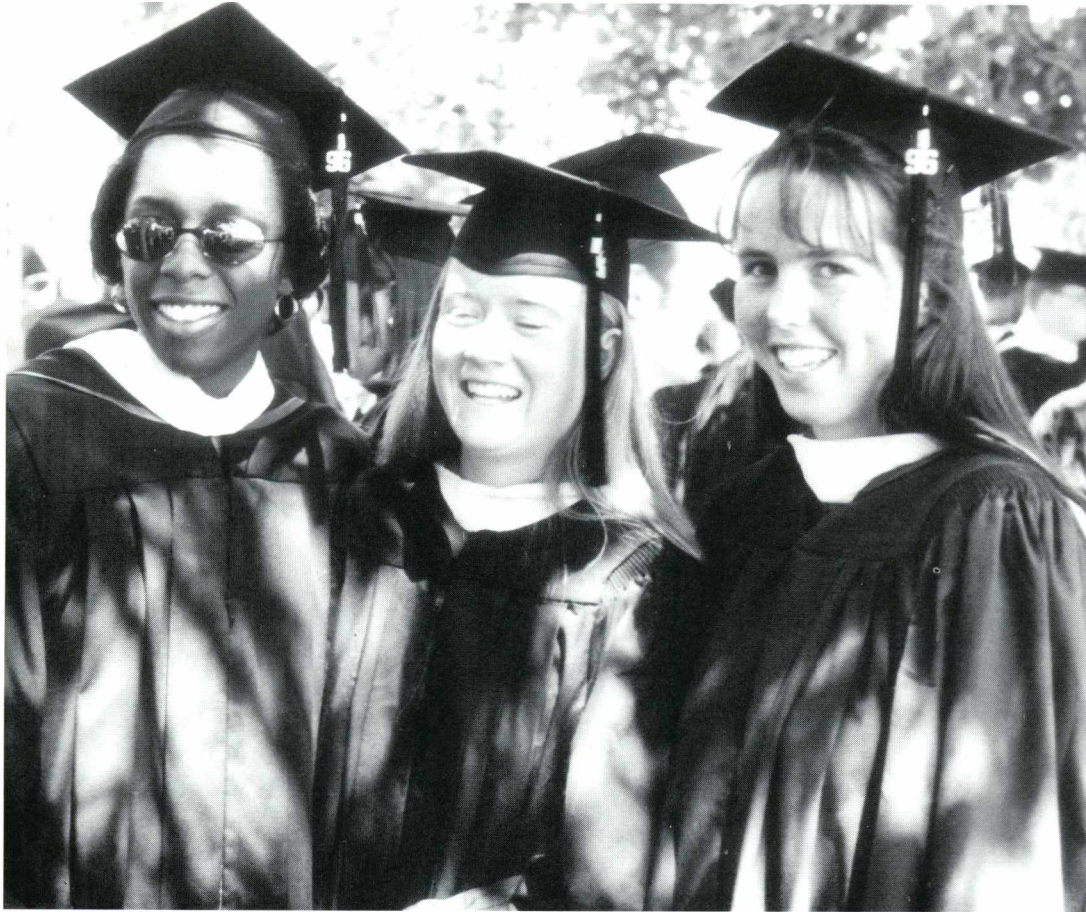
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 Despite the rainy start to the intramural softball season, the sun was peaking out fairly regularly by the time of the tournament. Brent Deakins shades his eyes as Jason Steiner sends the ball flying. Catcher David Golladay was not needed for that play, although his contribution was significant for the last play of the tournament.



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 Michelle Stephens and Michelle Miller have invented a new method of playing softball--with eyes closed. The umpire, Bryon Marquardt keeps his eyes open to make sure the players aren't cheating by playing with their eyes open.

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 Making a last ditch effort for a few more inches, Scott Englund tries to squeeze through a gauntlet of defenders that's just a little too narrow. For all the stress of the last week of classes, spring intramural football had a surprisingly high turn-out. But maybe this last opportunity was seen by many guys as a way to relieve some of the stress of last-week classes.

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 It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it. Jeff Kinneeveauk serves free cotton candy to the hungry seniors and friends at Reunion Zero. The traditional senior send-off is a chance to relax and pick up graduation gowns and hoods.



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 Despite the heat, Donna Knight, Jennie Fowler, and Lisa Schram look cool, relaxed, and ready to take on the world! Friendships tend to grow strong at NNC and saying goodbye was one of the most difficult aspects of graduation. (Photo courtesy Duane Slemmer.)

..... Say What

●● What will you remember most about graduation?

- "The HEAT" -Karen Larson
- "The NNC Way speech (for the 15th time)." -Toby Jeffrey
- "Waiting outside in the 90 degree weather." -Laurie Mehrwein

●● What will you miss about NNC?

- "The FOOD!" -Garrett Schmelzenbach
- "I'll miss my friends if they are going away...because I'm staying." -Shawn Riley
- "I'll miss Dr. Cooke and Dr. Crawford." -Dave Roemhildt
- "Are you serious?" -Anonymous

●●● Any last thoughts? ●●●

- "Because I'm not married I deserve a refund." -Chris Barrett



.....Pomp..... and Circumstance

It was a day of honor, hope, and heat. For those students sitting in graduation gowns and colorful hoods, it was the beginning of the rest of their life.

The Eightieth Annual Commencement Program of Northwest Nazarene College was held on June 9, 1996, at 3:00 in the afternoon. After an invocation by Mr. Carolita Fraley, mother of graduate John Fraley, Crusader Choir, under the direction of Professor Adam Duncan, presented special music. The commencement address was given by The Honorable Dirk Kempthorne, United States Senator from the state of Idaho. Senator Kempthorne has been described as "one who desires to bring a positive influence to the issues facing this country."

Senator Kempthorne began his address with something everyone likes to hear a public speaker say: "Blessed are the brief, for they shall be invited back!" He also commented on the joy and privilege to be at a school where prayer is very much a part of the commencement. During his address, Senator Kempthorne challenged the graduates to stay focused and keep life in perspective, to live a life of passion--the passion to be the best, and to always remember to pray. His words

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Seniors Mary Ellen Sprague, Courtney Stands-Hyslop, Michelle Stephens, Sarah Sterk, and Mike Stock sing the college hymn, "Hallelujah! Amen!" For most of the graduates, it was the last time they would sing the hymn at NNC. (Photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)



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A gift to remember. Mrs. Laura Sporleder Mangum, Rebecca Lee, and Jeff Kinneeveau Senior class president, display a representation of the '96 senior gift, a stained glass window which will be placed in the new prayer chapel. The panel was designed by Lee and painted over the summer by Mrs. Mangum.

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Senior class flag? The audience could not contain their laughter when the playboy bunny flag dropped during Dean Samuel Dunn's Investiture address. This was only one of the several pranks successfully pulled by this year's seniors. Those who heard, will not forget the day "Hell's Bells" played from the campus loud speakers.



Reach for your dreams. Seniors Rachel Sanders and Karen Larson blow bubbles to pass the time while waiting to line up for Commencement. The bubbles are a little like the dreams each senior has for the future; though the direction they will go is uncertain, one must be willing to reach out to catch them. (Photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)

"Love from the center of who you are. Don't fake it. Don't let evil get the best of you. Get the best of evil by doing good."

-Mr. Doug Fowler

(Advice given during Commencement.)

Finally a doctor. Dr. Dirk Kempthorne, U. S. Senator from Idaho, shares his original dream to be a medical doctor. Senator Kempthorne was awarded the degree Doctor of Laws, honoris causa for his meritorious service as a citizen and an elected official of Idaho and his commitment to higher education. (Photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)



Checking it twice. Jason Coyle and Andrew Batishko check one of the many lineup lists posted to insure the seniors were arranged in the correct order. Despite the confusion, the only gliche in the ceremony was the rather distracting static over the mics. (Photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)

What a pair. President Hagood and Garrett Schmelzenbach display their own peculiar additions to traditional academic regalia. The "God Loves You" stickers were gifts from the graduates and the much loved and recognized camouflaged hat was simply -- a fashion statement? (Photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)





..... Pomp and Circumstance

(cont.)

challenged and convicted not only the graduates but others in the audience.

President Hagood then gave his charge to the graduates, which was a 40-word quotation from John Wesley: "Do the best you can, for all you can, whenever you can."

Two honorary degrees were conferred upon Senator Kempthorne (Honorary Doctor of Laws), and Willard Friesan (Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts), whose family established the Friesan Art Fund here at NNC.

After receiving their long-awaited degrees, the class of 1996 recited the Graduate Pledge:

"With a profound sense of my responsibility, I pledge myself to regard my degree as a sacred trust, a symbol of my obligation as a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, to hold it with honor to myself, loyalty to my Alma Mater, and devotion to God and humanity."

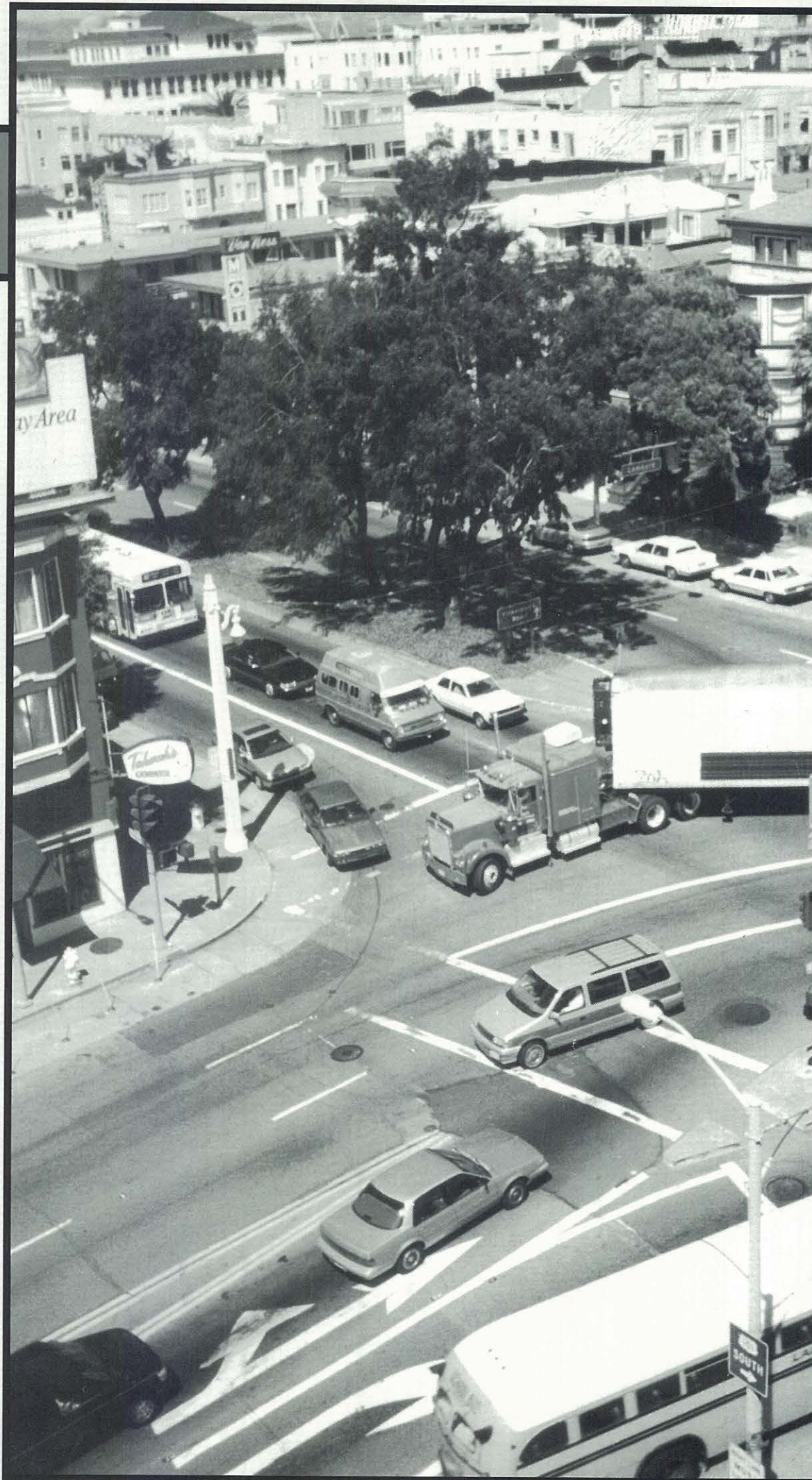
As the seniors stepped off the campus as newly-formed alumni, they carried with them proof of all their heartaches, hard work, and joy. They leave behind them a lasting contribution to the history and lives of faculty, administration and undergraduate students. The Associated Student Body of Northwest Nazarene College would like to congratulate the Class of 1996 for reaching their goals and seeking first the kingdom of God!


-Helen Warriner



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In loving memory. This beautiful bouquet of flowers stands in memory of Steve Spalding who would have graduated with the degree Master of Education in School Counseling. The loss of this dear friend was felt and rembered amidst the celebration of graduation. (Photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)

*In his
heart a
man
plans his
course,
but the
Lord de-
termines
his steps.
~Proverbs
16:9*





A Step to Take

"The Tale of Three Trees is a folktale about three trees who each dream of what they want to become. The first tree dreams of becoming a beautiful treasure chest, the second tree desires to be a ship fit for kings, and the third tree dreams of becoming the tallest tree in the world and pointing to God.

The trees find their dreams smashed by three wood cutters. The first tree is fashioned into a feed box for animals, the second tree is made into a simple fishing boat, and the third tree is simply cut into beams and forgotten in a pile. They each lose hope of ever achieving their dreams.

*One magical day all of their lives are changed as a baby is sent from heaven and laid in the first tree's beautiful manger. It is then that the first tree realizes he is holding the greatest **treasure** in the world.*

*The second tree carries men out onto a small lake in the middle of an awful storm. One man steps forward and calms the storm with his gentle words and the second tree realizes that he is carrying the **king** of heaven and earth.*

*The third tree is yanked from the forgotten pile and has a man's hands nailed to her side. Three days later as the third tree stood in the beautiful morning sun, she realized that God's love had accomplished all of their dreams and had made them all beautiful. For now, every time people saw her they would **lift their eyes toward heaven and think of God.***

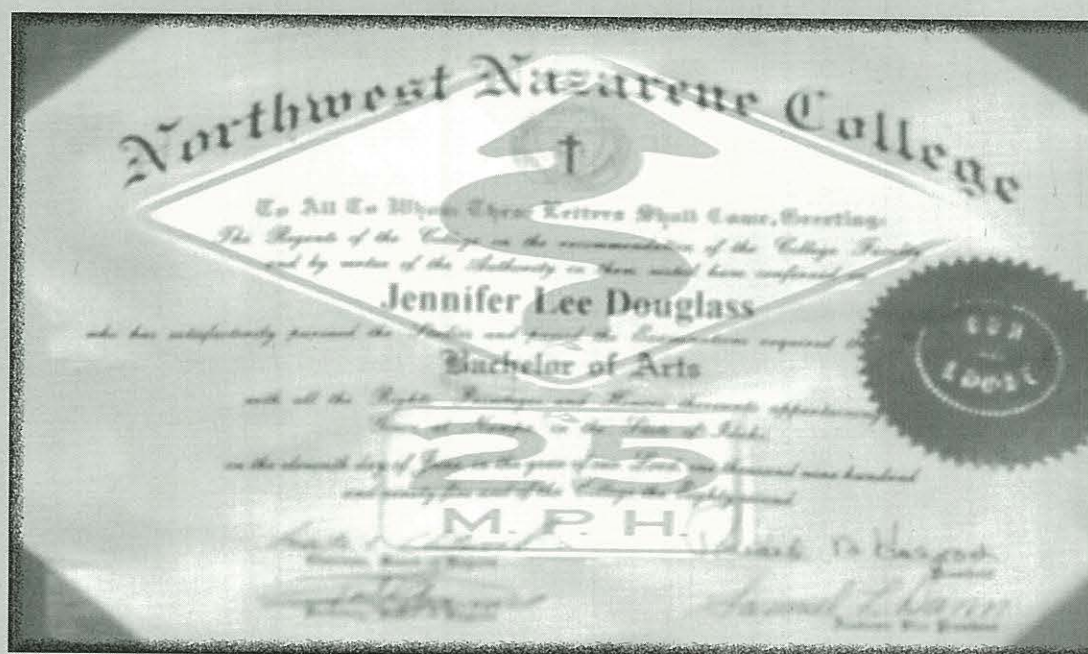
This story touches my heart as it reminds me that God uses the desires of our hearts to bring about his plan in a way much more beautiful than we could have ever imagined. He fashions us according to His plan as we follow Him step by step."

~Sarah Foreman

Classes

What is a diploma?

di-plo-ma \ n. **1** : an official or state document : character
2 : a writing usu. under seal conferring some honor or privilege **3** : a document bearing record of graduation from or of a degree conferred by an educational institution



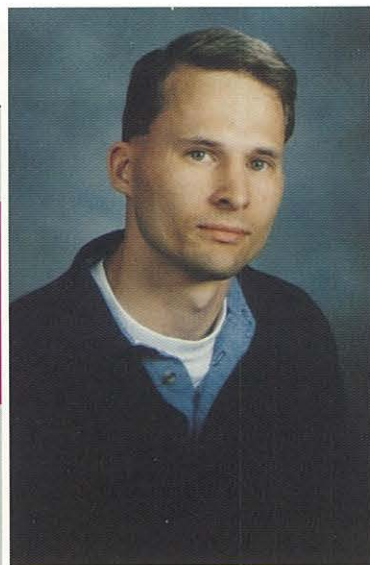
A diploma can mean many things to many people. To some, it is a ticket to the future that has been dreamed of since youth. For others it is a sign of the end of the only life they have ever known and only uncertainty lies ahead. Yet others see it as a proof of purchase showing the time and financial commitment that has gone into an education. Ultimately, though just a piece of paper, it will be whatever the individual makes it. The challenge for each senior and undergraduate is to determine what the diploma will mean to him or her. They say attitude is everything. The way seniors view the future influences which direction it will take. Everyone must carefully consider his or her choices and determine the attitude in which the future will be approached.



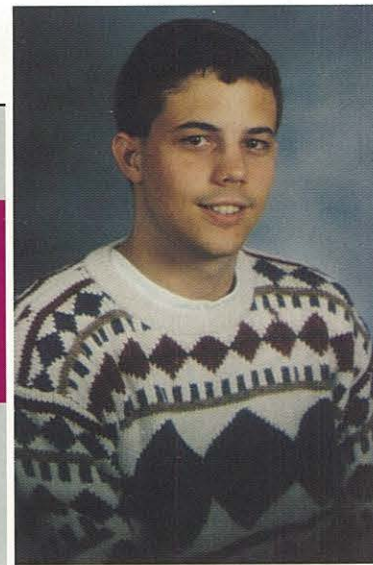
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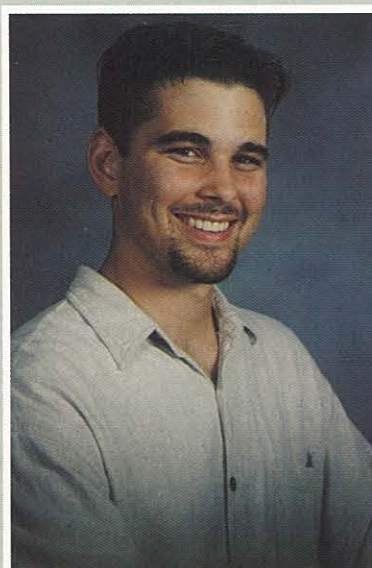
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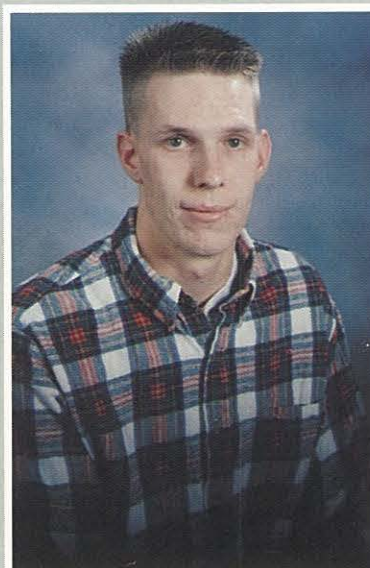
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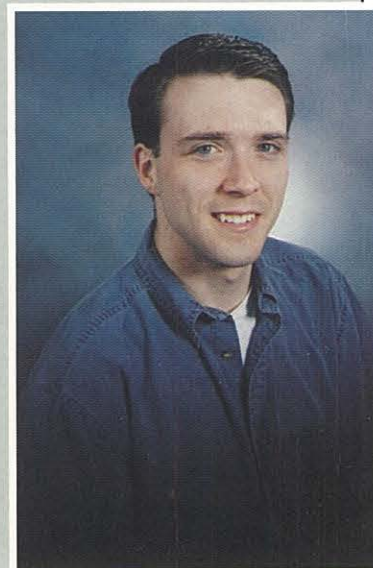
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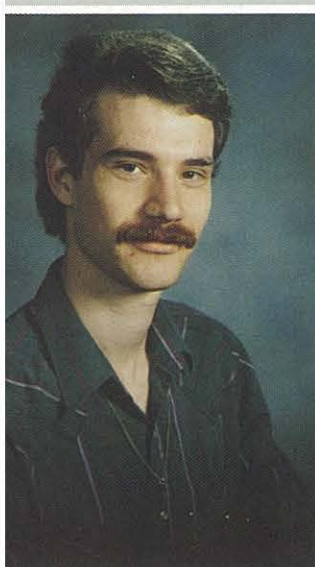
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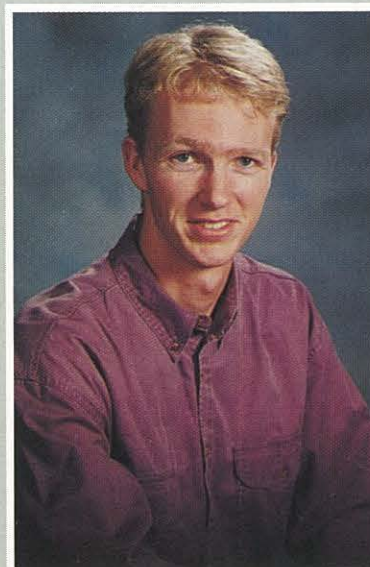
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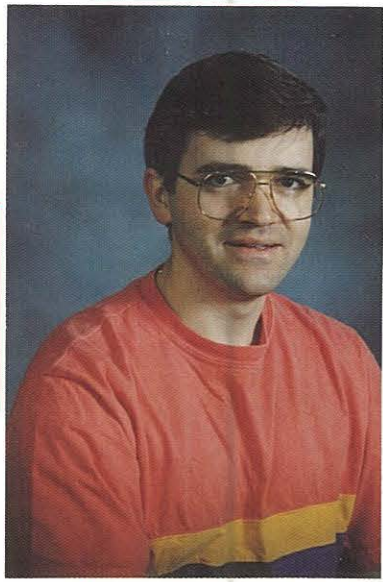
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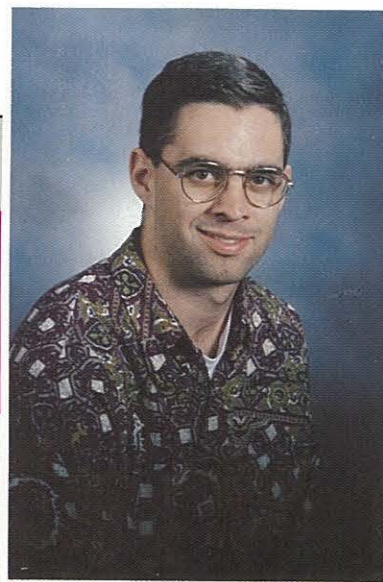
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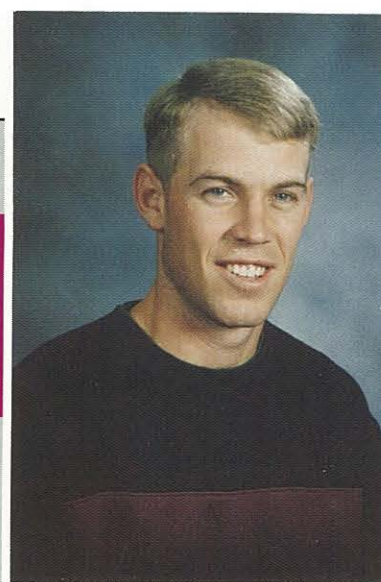
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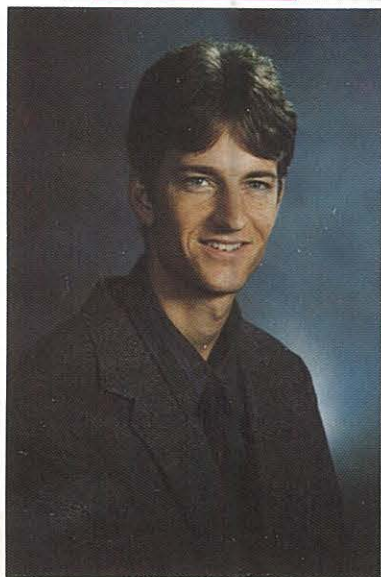
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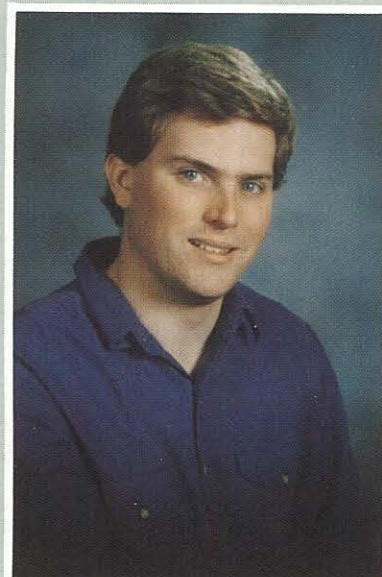
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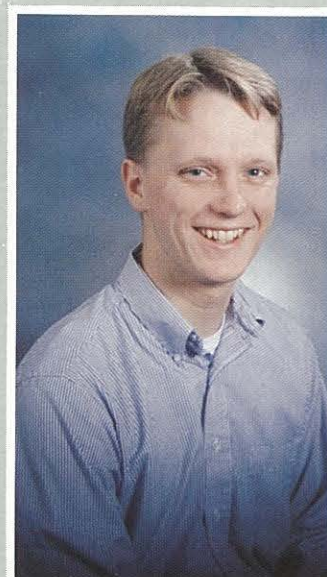
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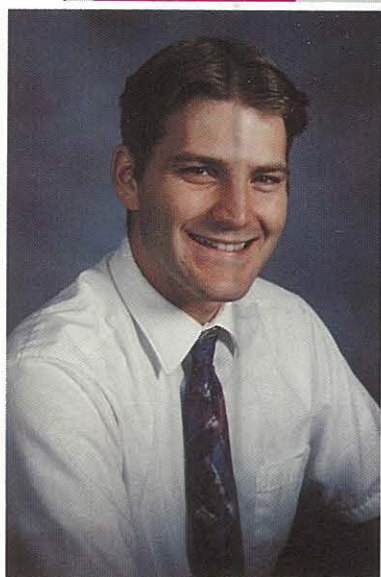
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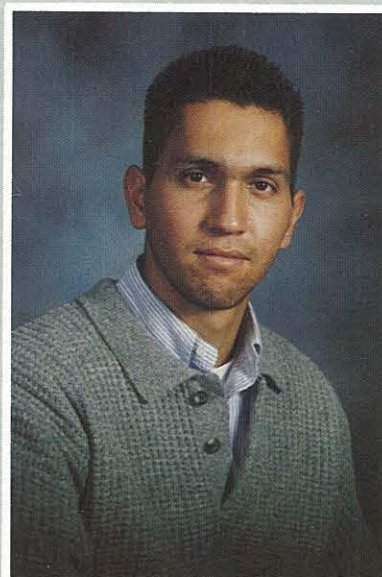
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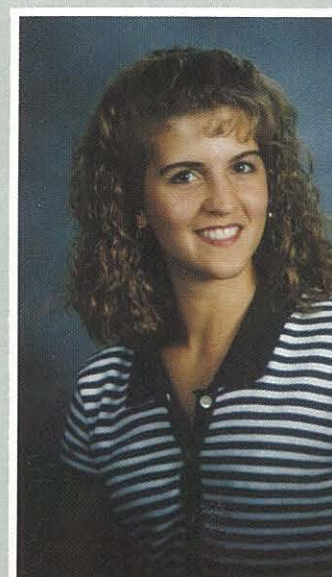
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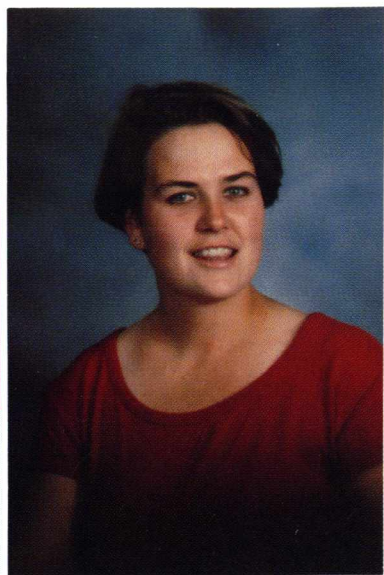
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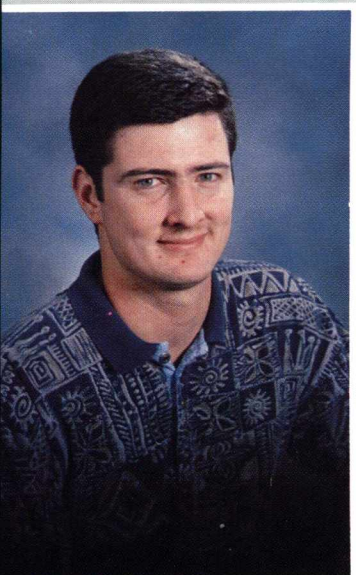
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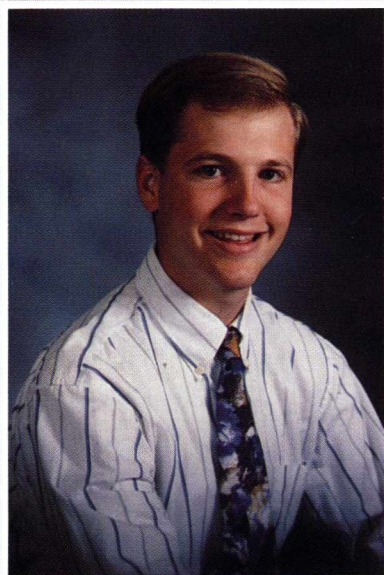
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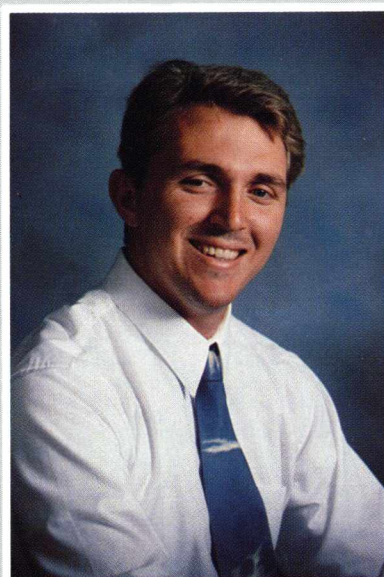
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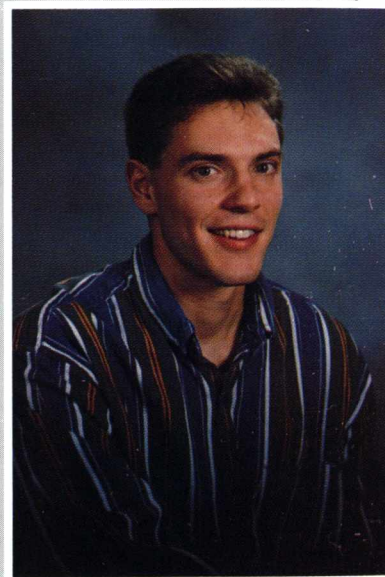
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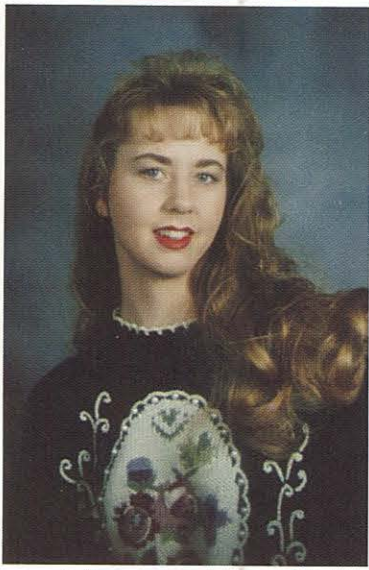
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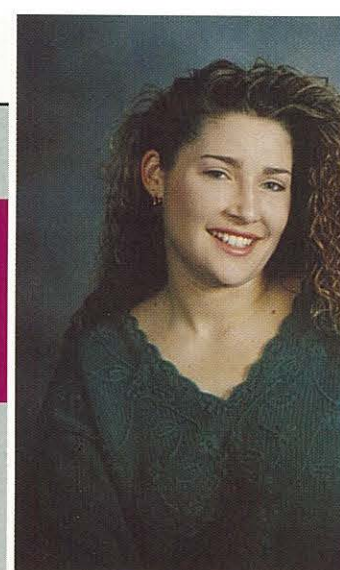
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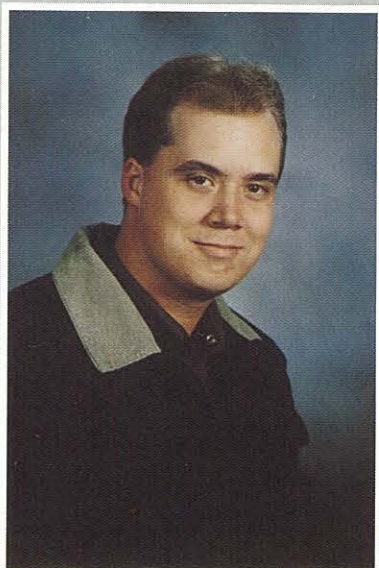
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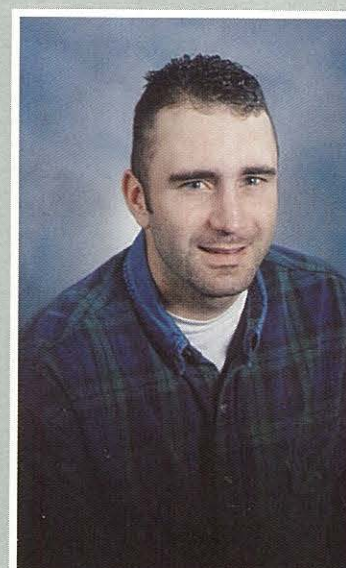
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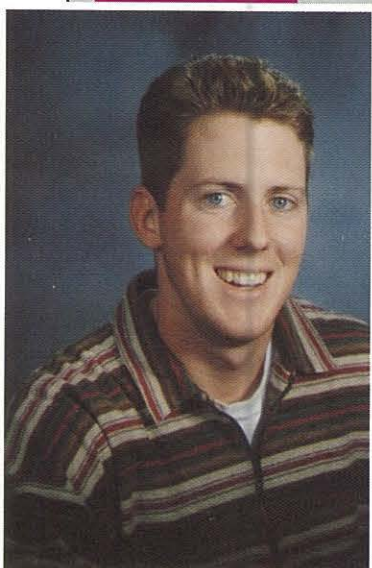
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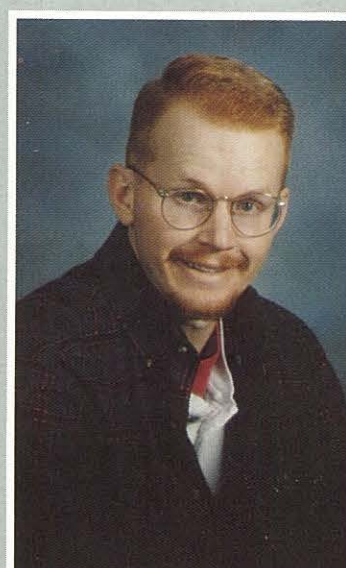
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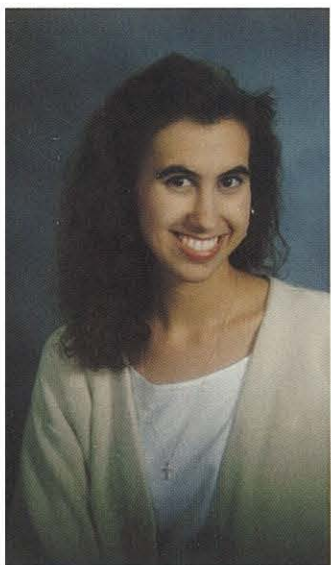
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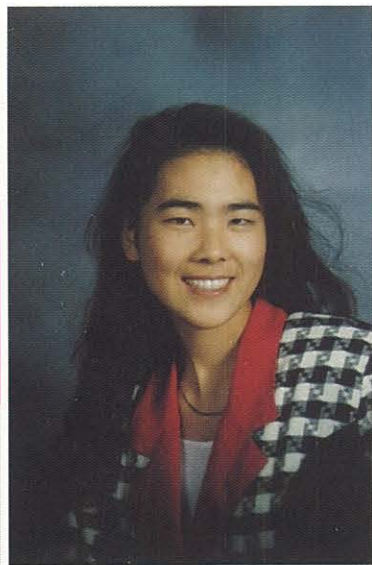
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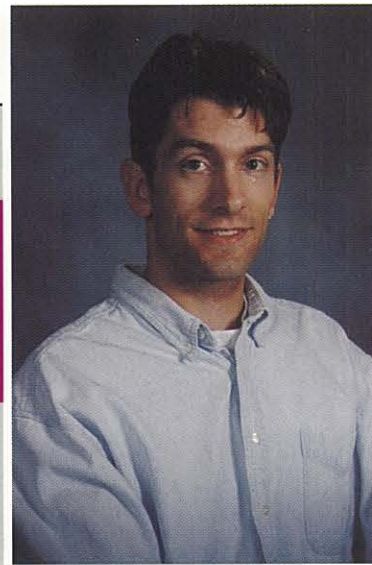
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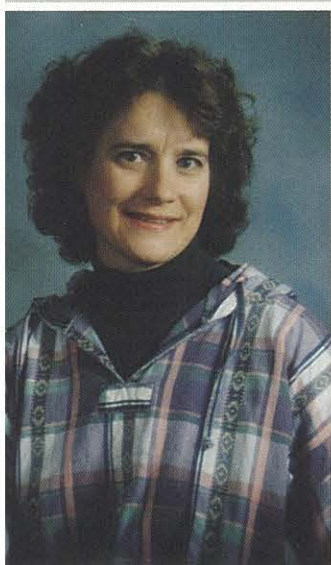
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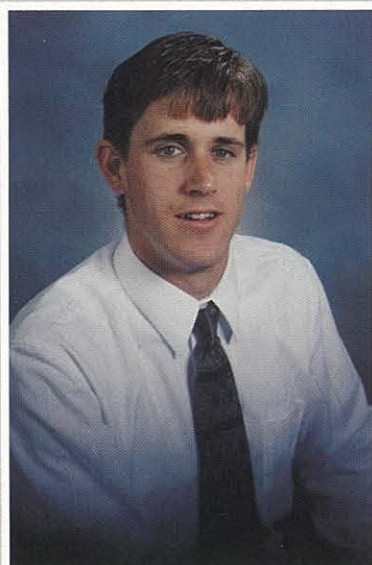
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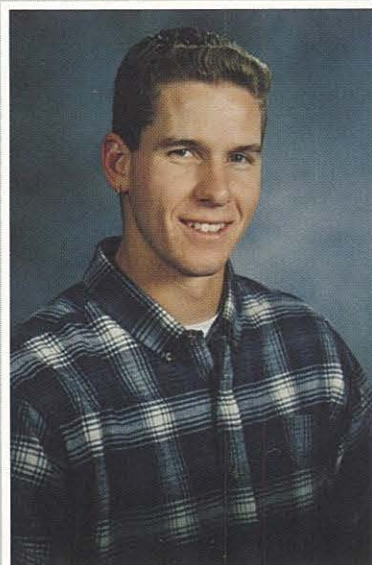
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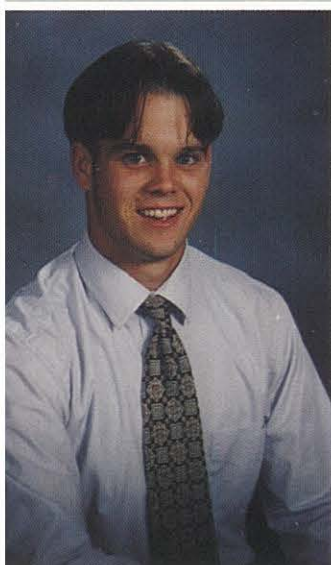
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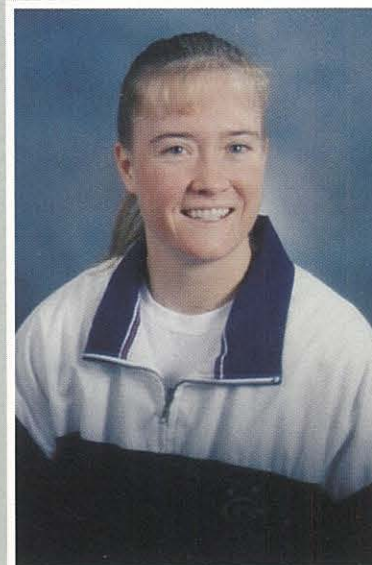
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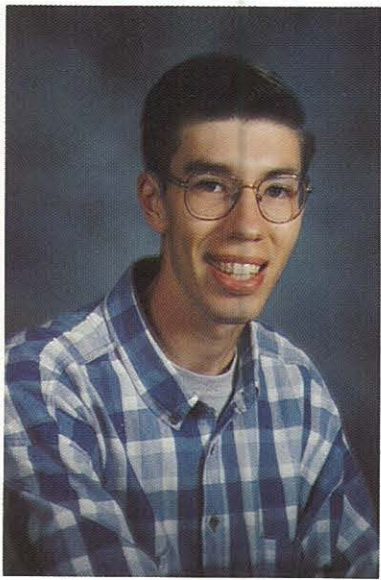
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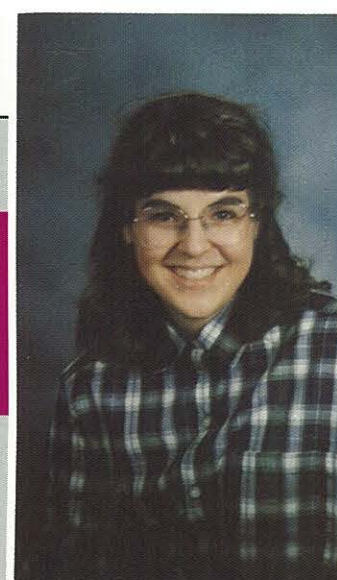
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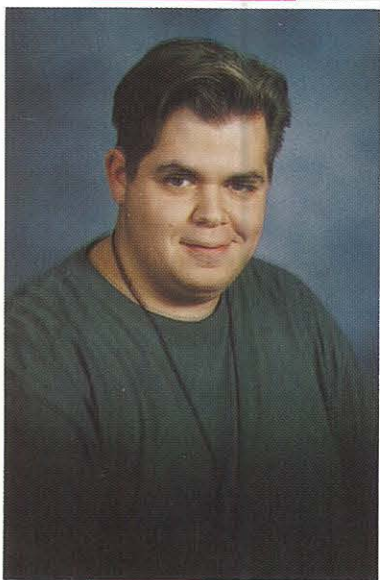
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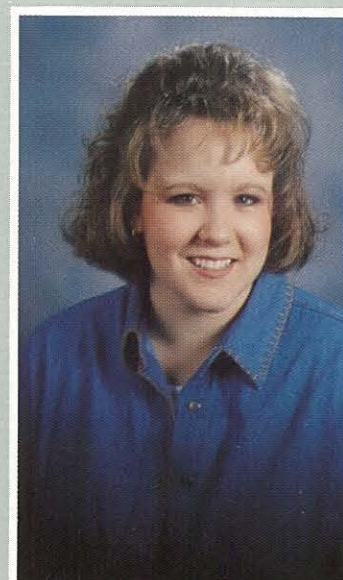
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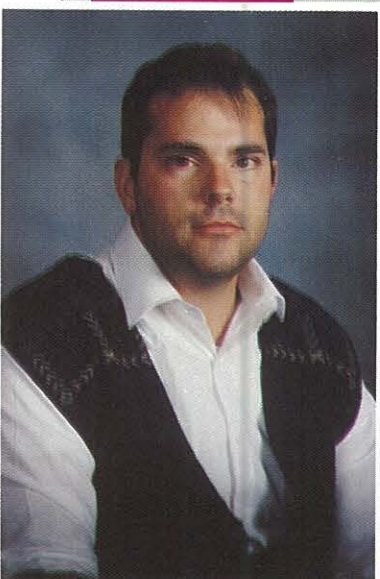
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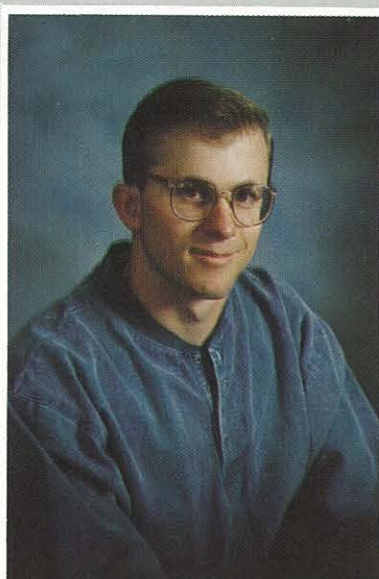
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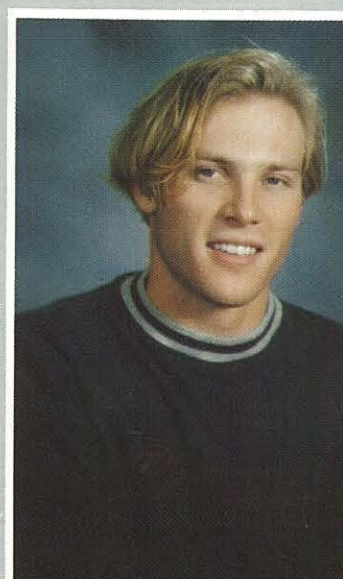
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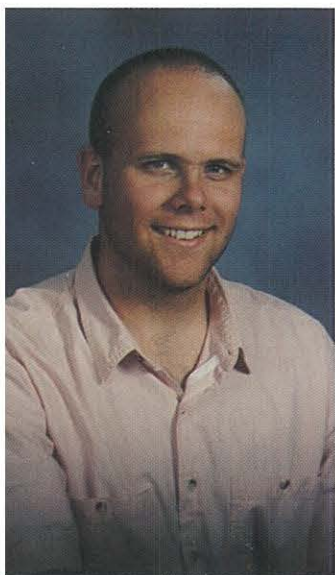
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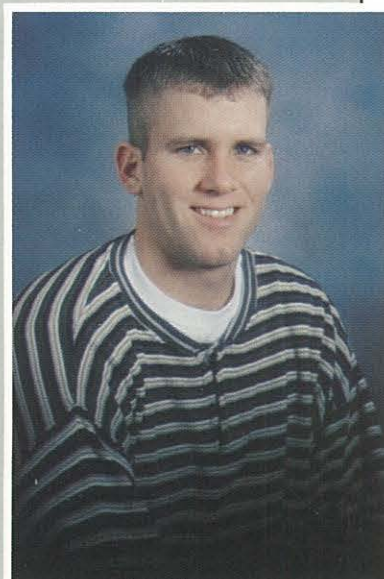
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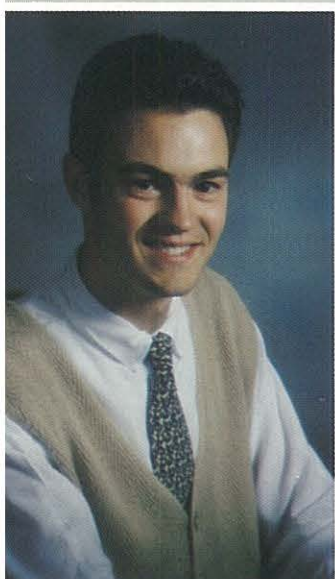
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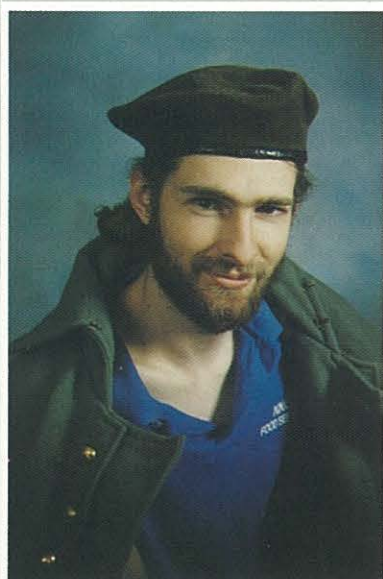
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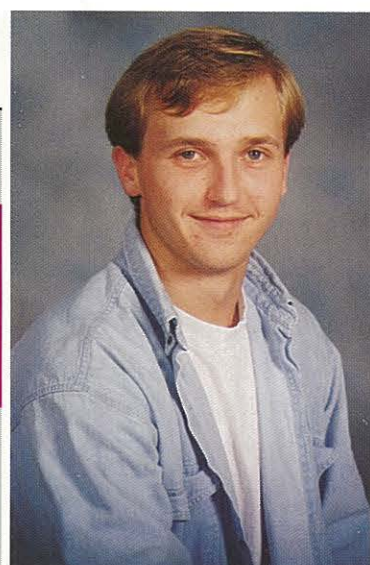
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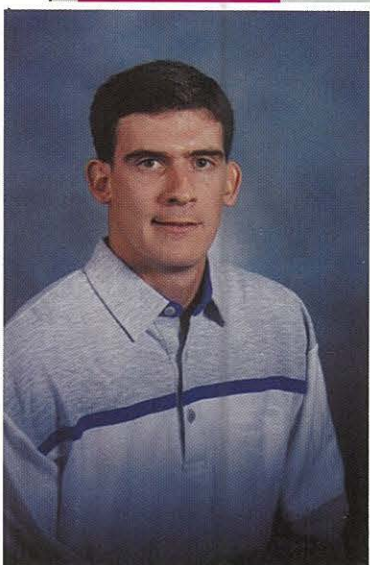
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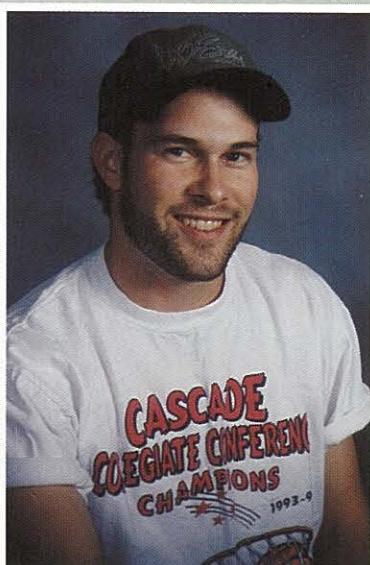
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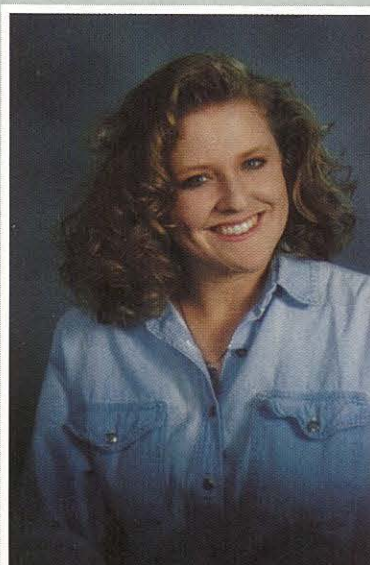
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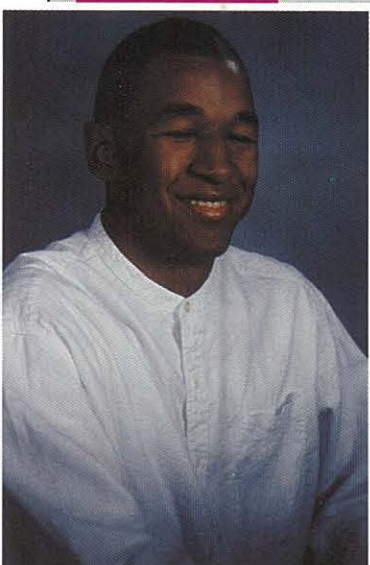
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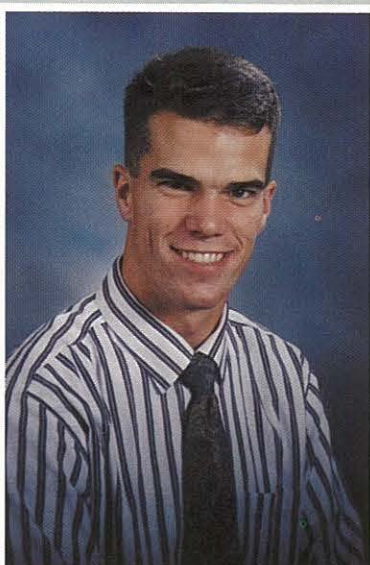
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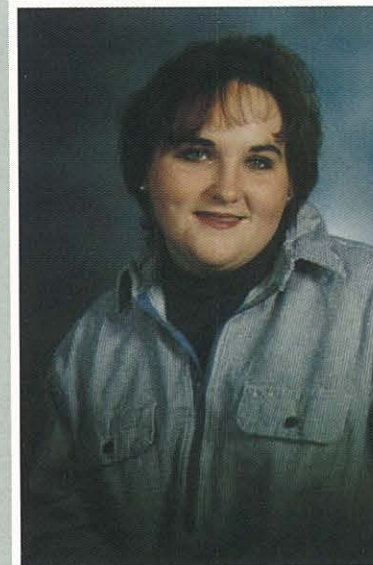
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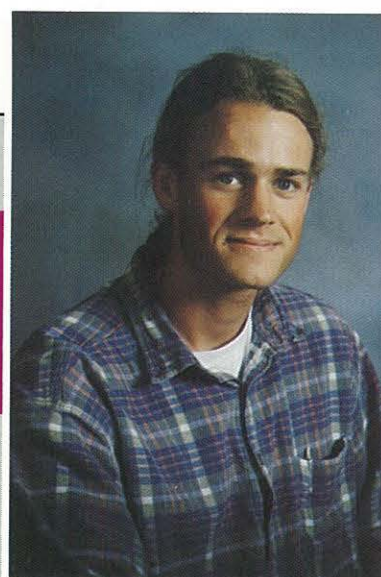
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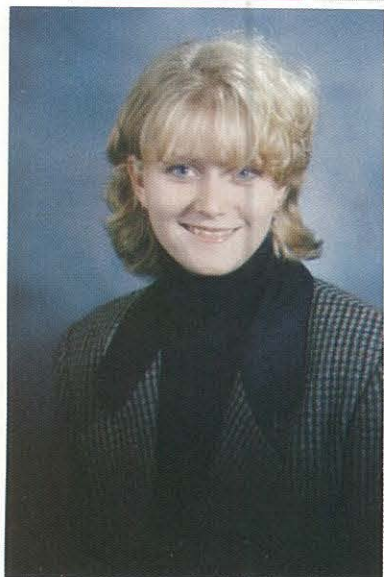
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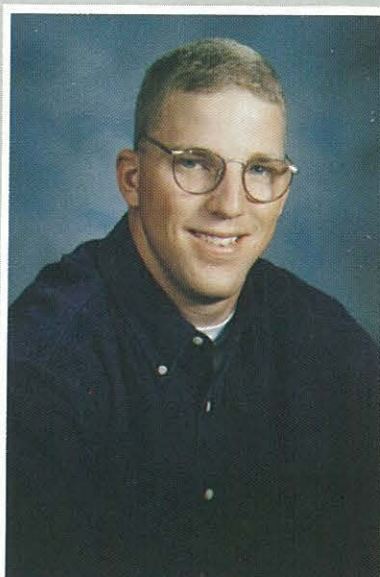
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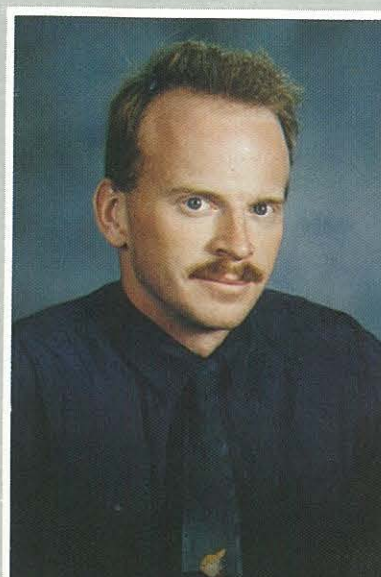
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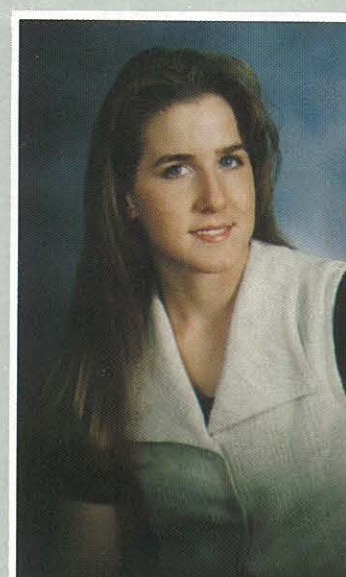
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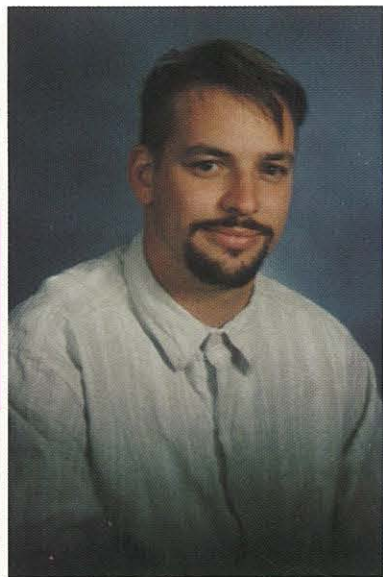


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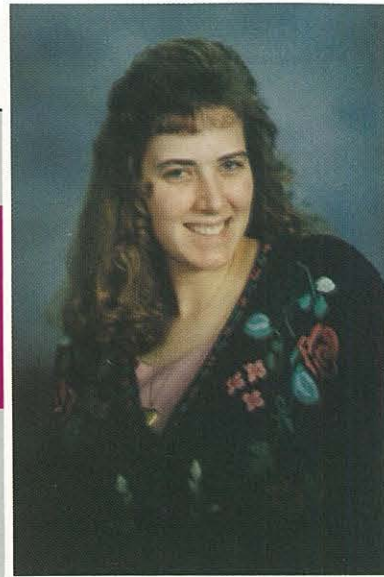
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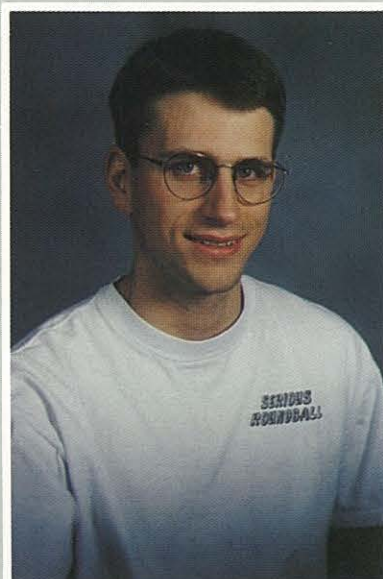
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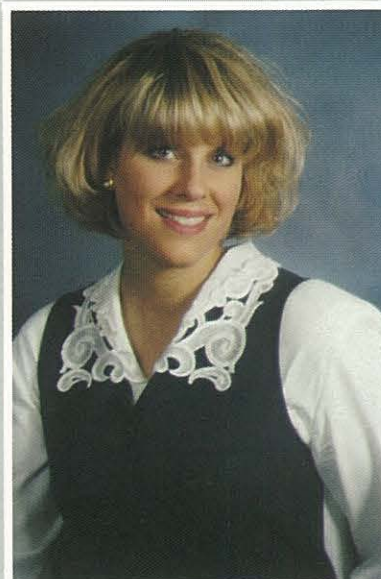
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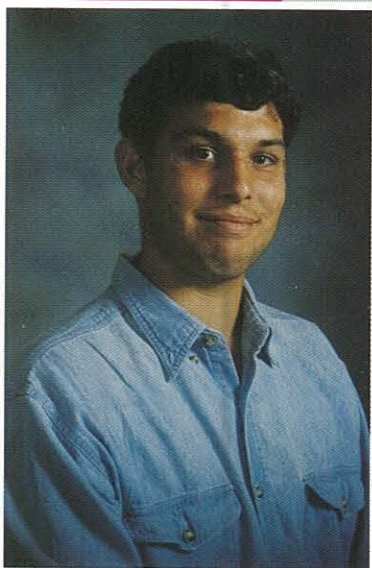
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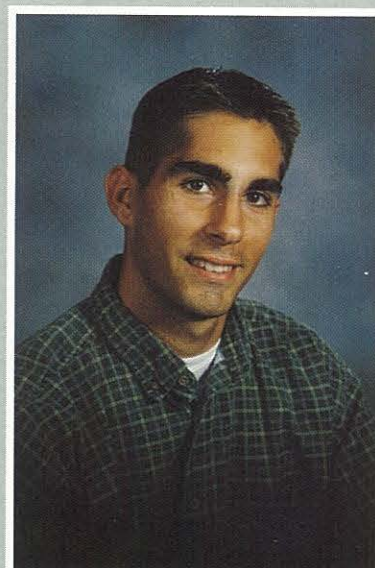
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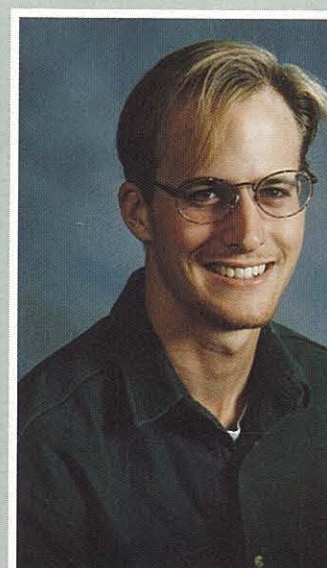
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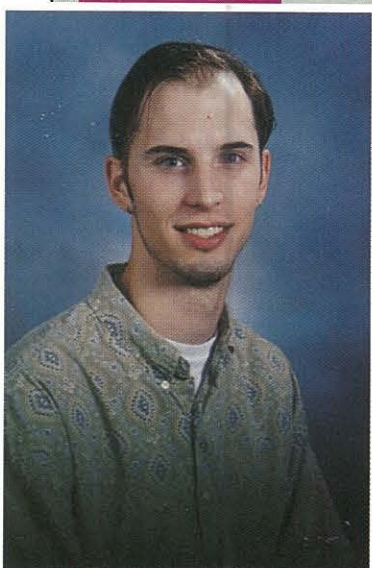
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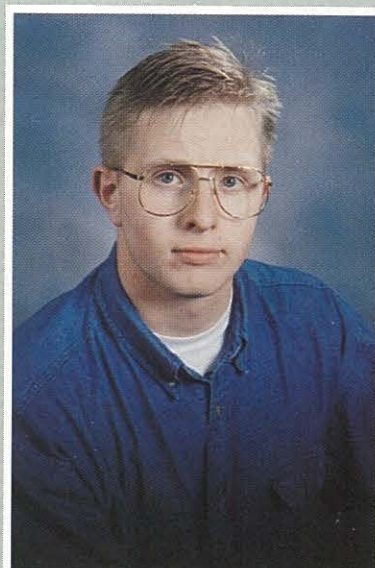
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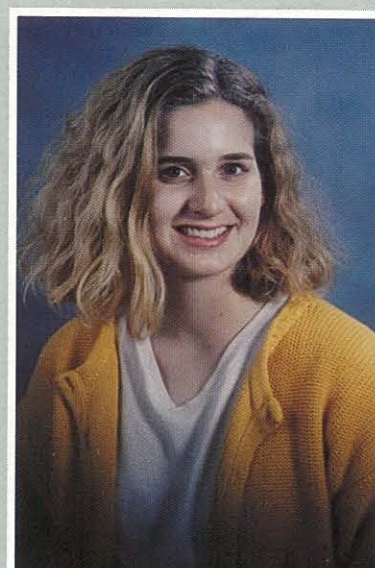
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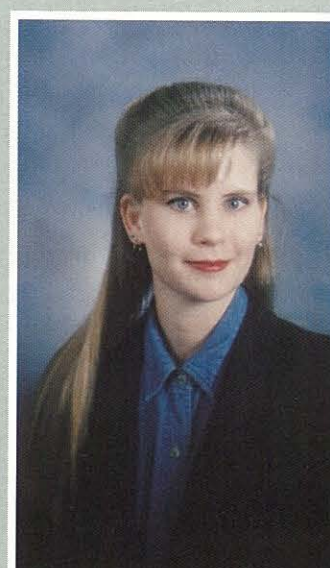
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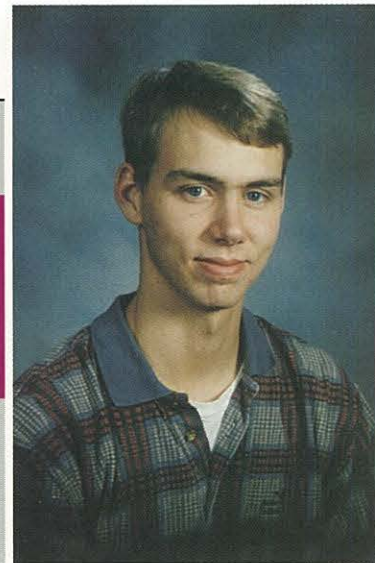
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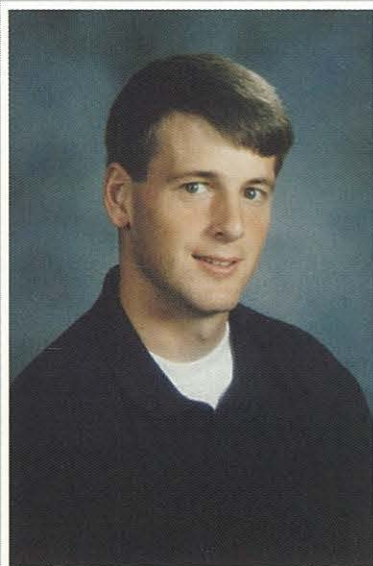
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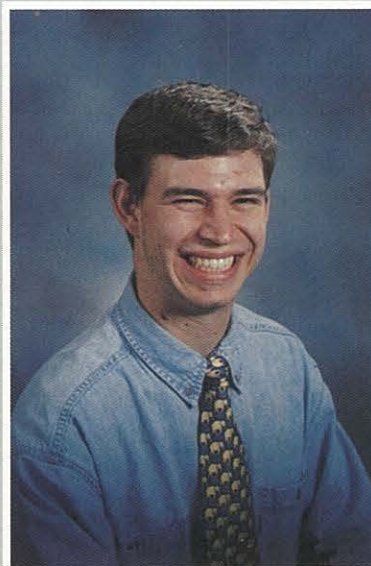
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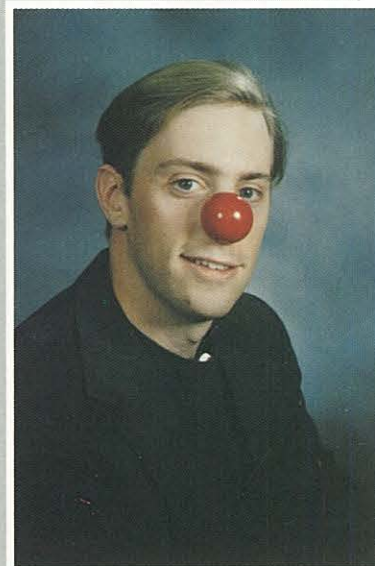
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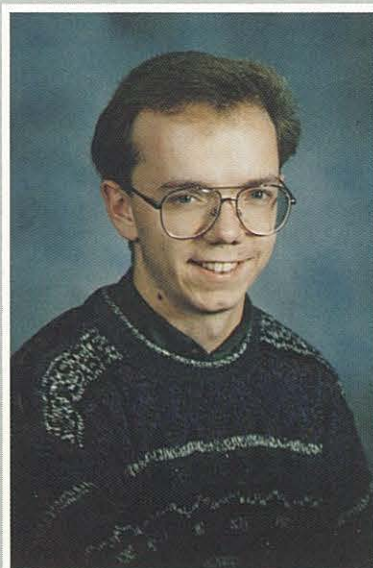
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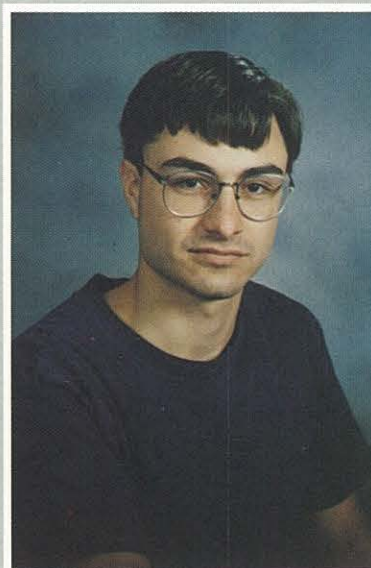
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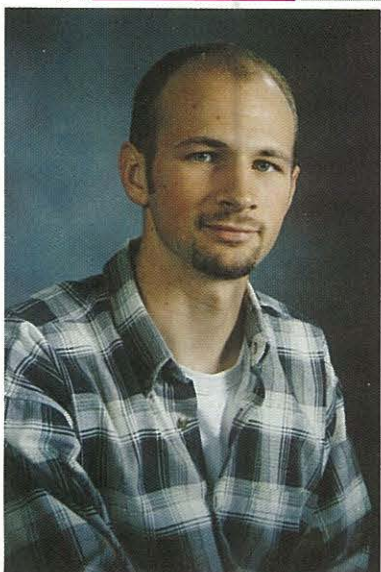
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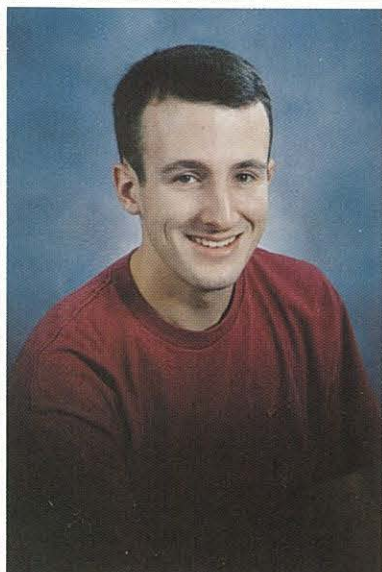
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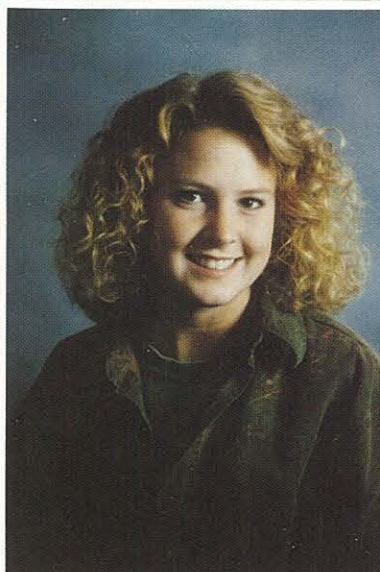
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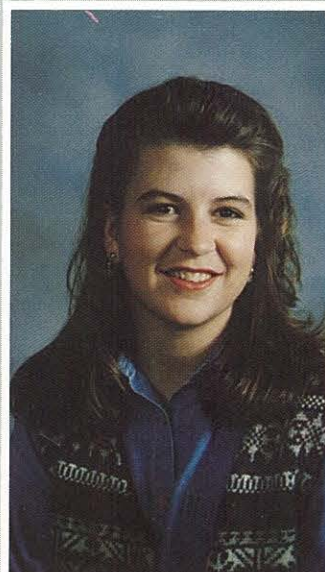
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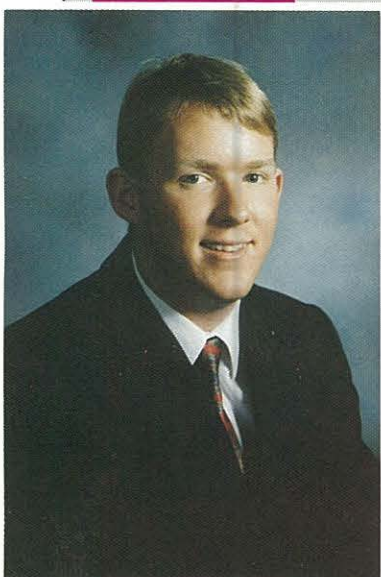
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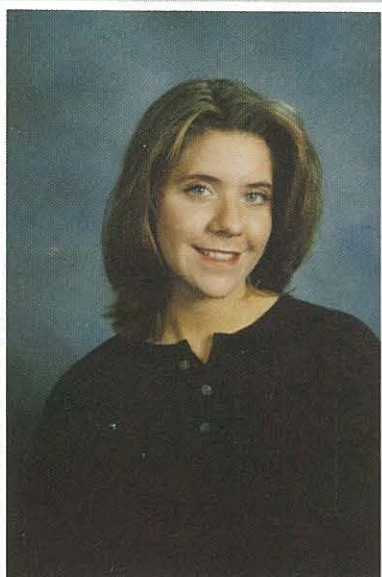
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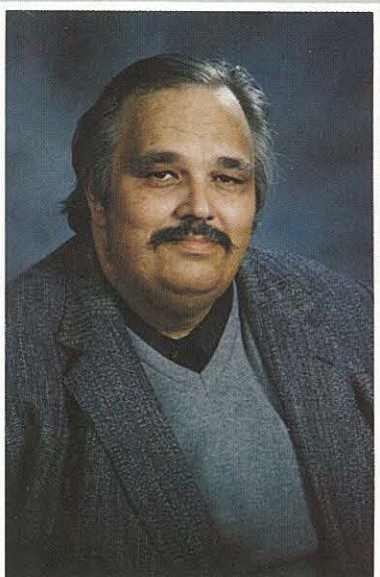
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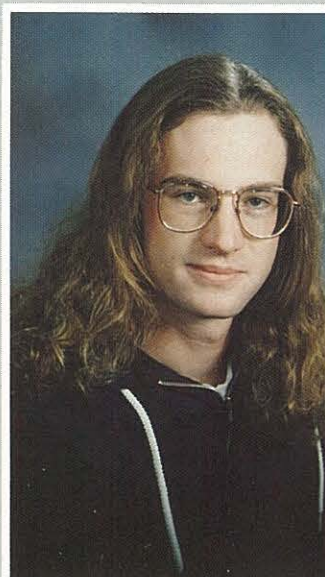
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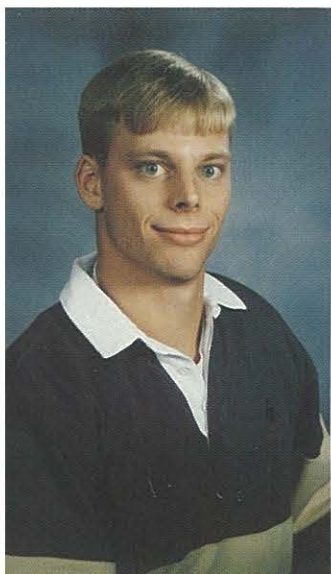
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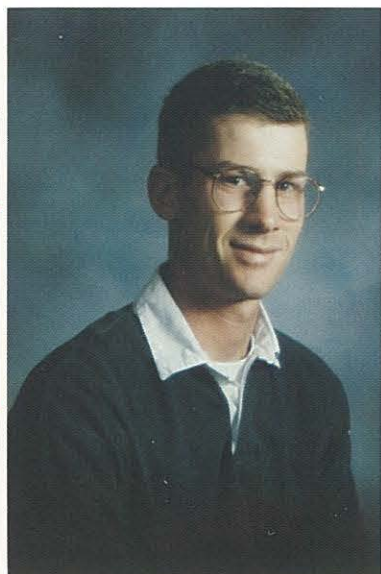
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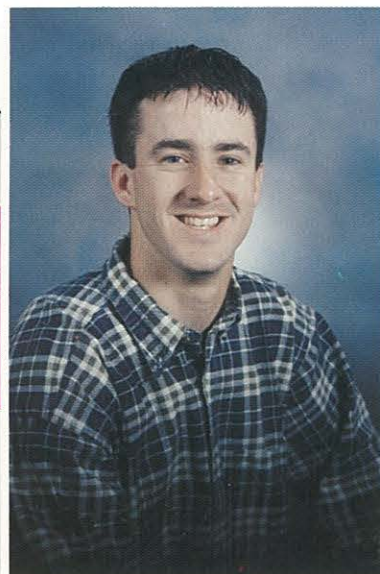
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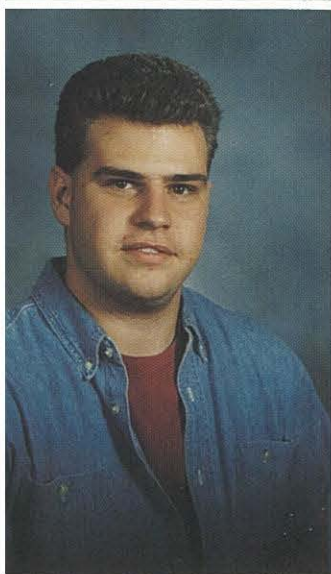
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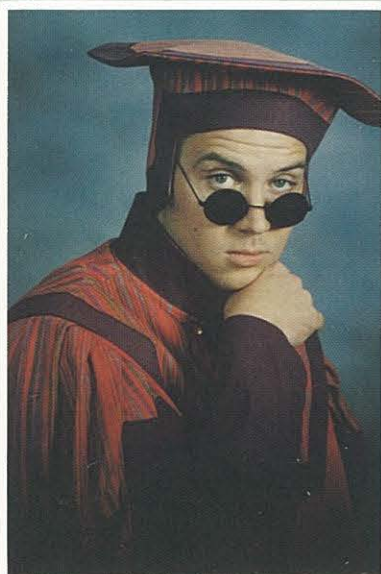
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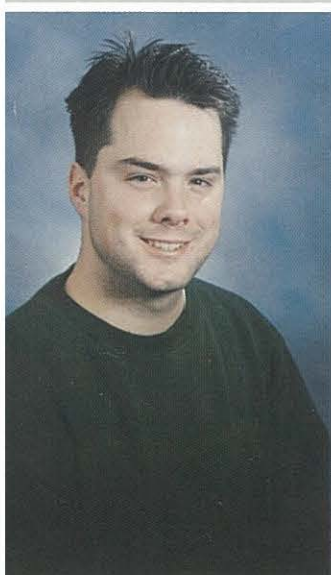
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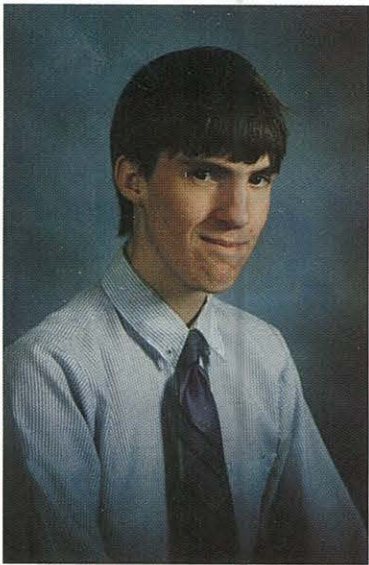
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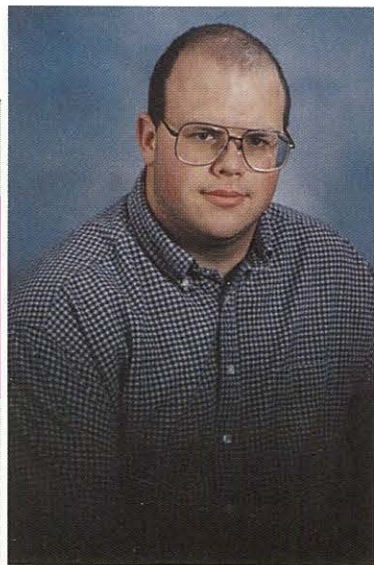
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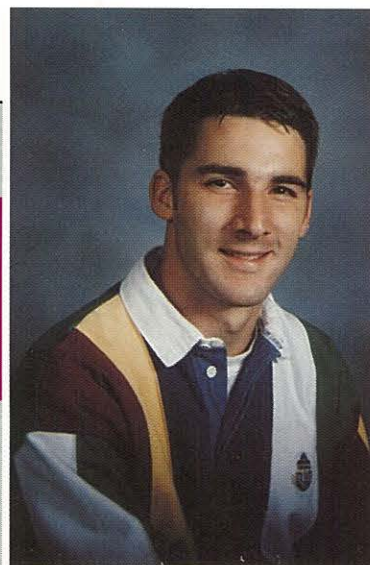
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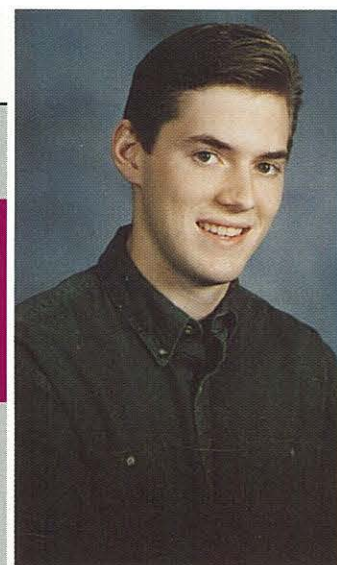
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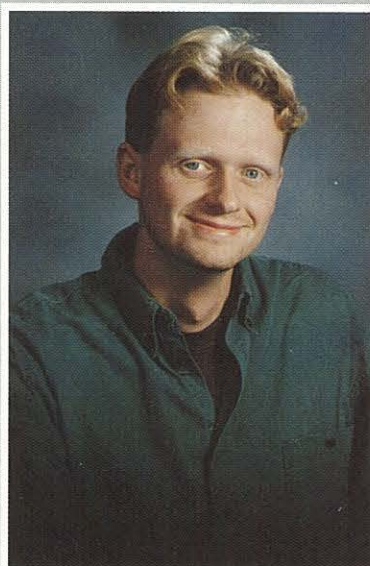
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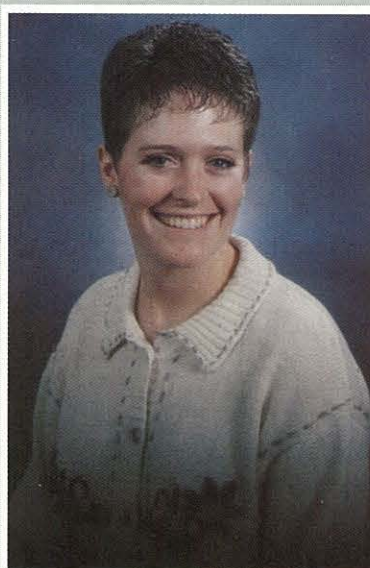
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Terri Williams
Elementary Education



Jill Woods
Business Adm (Marketing)



Kelly Youree
English Education

Graduates



Dale King
Pre-Athletic Training (AT)



Michelle Morrison
English Education



Lee Palo
Philosophy



Who's



David Church

Positions Held:

Dorm Council

Honors Received:

Dean's List

Favorite Bible Verse:

"And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose."

-Romans 8:28

Activities:

Hope House
Hospice Volunteer
Crusader Writer/
Photographer
Intramural Sports
Plays and Musicals
Crusader Choir
Northwesterners
Variety Shows
R & R
Moonlight Hiking
Society -
Co-Founder



Jennifer Boyd

Positions Held:

Dorm Council
Peer Counselor
LEAD Committee
Homecoming
Committee

Honors Received:

Child of the King
Culver's Biggest Flirt

Activities:

Intramurals
Volleyball
Softball
Youth in Mission to
Montreal

Favorite Bible Verse:

"I can do everything through him who gives me strength."

-Philippians 4:13

Who



Roberta Clark

Positions Held:

Class Senator
ASNNC Exec Vice
President
Ministry Club
President
Ministry Club
Treasurer
Chemistry TA

Honors Received:

Honor Scholarship
Science & Math
Associates
Scholarship

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or terrified because of them, for the Lord your God goes with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you."

-Deuteronomy 31:6

Activities:

Hope House
Student Alumni
Council
Homecoming
Committee
Two CAUSE Trips

Who's



Lori Dayton

Positions Held:

Jr Class Council
Homecoming
Coronation
Chair
Student Life Policy
Council
ASNNC Publicity
Director
Residential Life
Board

Honors Received:

Dean's List
Women's Basket-
ball MVP

Activities:

Hope House
CAUSE

Favorite Bible Verse:

"In his heart a man plans his course, but the Lord determines his steps."

-Proverbs 16:9



Patrick Fitzgerald

Positions Held:

Jr Class President
ASNNC President

Honors Received:

Marvin Byers
Business
Achievement
Award
Sr Homecoming
Prince
Dean's List

Activities:

Collegiate Soccer
Waterskiing

Favorite Bible Verse:

"I can do everything through him who gives me strength."

-Philippians 4:13

Who



Ray Gibler

Positions Held:

Jr Class President
Chapman Hall RA
Intramural Director
Academic Council
EEC
Crusader Staff

Honors Received:

Milan Kaldenberg
Accounting
Award

Activities:

Crusader Choir
Northwesterners
Rejoice - PR Group
VITA
Chapel Praise Band
"Oklahoma!" &
"Music Man"

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and He will direct thy paths."

-Proverbs 3:5-6



John Fraley

Honors Received:

Honor Scholarship
Dean's List
Music Excellence
Award
Will Graduate
Unmarried

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Who are my mother and my brothers?" he asked. Then he looked at those seated in a circle around him and said, 'Here are my mother and my brothers! Whoever does God's will is my brother and sister and mother.'"

-Mark 3:33-35

Positions Held:

Crusader Writer
Crusader Opinions
Editor
Peer Tutor
Chapman Hall
Treasurer

Activities:

Crusader Choir
Northwesterners
Intramural Sports
Musicals



Kristen Haddon

Positions Held:

Morrison Hall RA
Peer Assistant
Residential Life
Board
Counseling
Committee

Honors Received:

Dean's List

Activities:

Northwest
Nazarene
Players
Student Asst.
Business Office
Intramural Sports
NAIA Tournament
Name Board
Committee
Musical Prop
Coordinator

Favorite Bible Verse:

"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord...plans to give you hope and a future."

-Jeremiah 29:11



Stacy Henrickson

Positions Held:

ASNNC Community
Relations Coord.
Soph & Fresh Class
Treasurer
Publicity Board
Community
Relations Board

Honors Received:

Mayor's Award for
Community
Service
Dean's List
Honors Scholarship
Guy Sharpe
Scholarship
Dufresne Founda-
tion Scholarship

Activities:

Internship-City of
Nampa

Who's



Cary Hill

Positions Held:

Sutherland RA
ASNNC Campus
Ministries Coord.
Publications Board

Honors Received:

President's
Scholarship
Dean's List
Homecoming
King
National Science
Award
Freshman Math
Award

Activities:

Proclaim &
Covenant
Northwesterners
Hope House

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, and humility, gentleness, and patience. Bear with each other and forgive whatever grievances you may have against one another. Forgive as the Lord forgave you. And over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity."

-Colossians 3:12-14



Tami Hunter

Positions Held:

ASNNC Exec
Secretary
Jr Class Secretary
Dorm Councils

Honors Received:

Dean's List
Honor Scholarship
Feltar Scholarship

Activities:

Youth in Mission
CAUSE
Intramural Softball
Admissions Office
Recruiter
Homecoming
Committee
Oasis
Photographer

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Be joyful always."

-1 Thessalonians 5:16



Donna Knight

Activities:

Womens'
Basketball

Honors Received:

1st Team All-
Conference
1st Team All-
Tournament
2nd Team All-
American

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."

-Matthew 6:34



Amy May

Positions Held:

Peer Counselor
Compassionate
Ministries
Treasurer
English Dept TA
Spanish TA

Honors Received:

President's
Scholarship
Student Marshall

Activities:

College Band
College Choir
Compassionate
Ministries Club

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Teach me your way, O Lord,
and I will walk in your truth; give
me an undivided heart, that I may
fear your name."

-Psalms 86:11



Fonda Portales

Positions Held:

Sr Class Vice
President
BRICK House
Director
English TA

Honors Received:

Sophomore Class
Princess
Honor Scholarship

Activities:

Spring Musicals
Morrison Hall RA
NNP
Fall Plays
Junior Class Play
Oasis Staff Writer

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Rejoice, young man, while you
are young, and let your heart cheer
you in the days of your youth.
Follow the inclination of your heart
and the desire of your eyes, but
know that for all these things God
will bring you into judgment."

-Ecclesiastes 11:9

Who's Who



Timothy Schlack

Positions Held:

Senator
Crusader/Oasis
 Operations
 Manager
Crusader Campus
 Editor
 Social Board
 Elections Cmte
 Student Life Policy
 Council
 Security Officer

Honors Received:

Music Scholarship
 Activities
 Scholarship

Activities:

Crusader Choir
 Parable
 Intramural Sports

Favorite Bible Verse:

"My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends if you do what I command. I no longer call you servants, because a servant does not know his master's business. Instead, I have called you friends, for everything that I learned from my father I have made known to you."

-John 15:12-15



Michelle Stephens

Positions Held:

ASNNC Social Vice
 President
 NNC Varsity Tennis
 Team Captain
 FCA Representative

Honors Received:

NAIA Academic A
 American
 Scholar Athlete
 Award
 Eula Tombaugh
 Dietetics
 Scholarship
 Homecoming
 Queen

Activities:

FCA
 NNC Varsity Tennis
 ASNNC
 Homecoming
 Committee



Garrett Schmelzenbach

Positions Held:

Peer Counselor
 Senator

Honors Received:

Jr Homecoming
 Prince
 Mr NNC 2nd
 Runner-up
 Forensics-3rd
 place Duo

Activities:

Fall Plays
 Jr Class Plays
 Globe Players
 Crusader Choir
Crusader Staff
 Cartoonist
 R & R

Who's



Sarah Sterk

Positions Held:

ASNNC Publicity
Director
BRICK House
Director
Music Assistant
Social Board

Honors Received:

Sr Homecoming
Princess
Robertson
Memorial
Scholarship

Activities:

Northwesterners
Band
Crusader Choir
Homecoming
Committee

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Cast all your anxiety on him
because he cares for you."
-1 Peter 5:7



Julie Watson

Positions Held:

BRICK House
Director
ASNNC Exec
Secretary
Sophomore Class
Secretary
Morrison Hall Dorm
Council
Homecoming
Committee

Honors Received:

Dean's List
Sr Homecoming
Princess

Activities:

Parable
Community
Relations Board
Intramural Sports

Favorite Bible Verse:

"Be imitators of God, therefore,
as dearly loved children."
-Ephesians 5:1

Who



Tim Whetstone

Positions Held:

NNC Radio
Program
Producer
Intramural Director
Senator
Oasis
Photographer

Honors Received:

Northwest
Nazarene
Players
Youth In Mission
Activities
Scholarship

Activities:

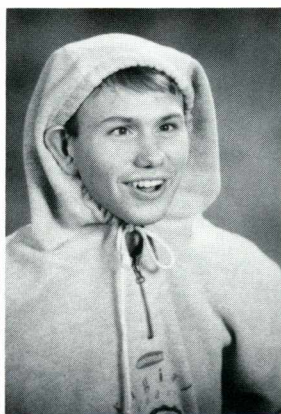
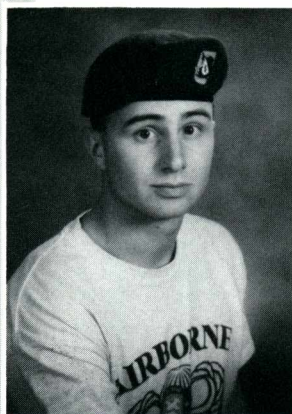
NNC Varsity Soccer
Intramural Sports
Musical
Variety Shows

Favorite Bible Verse:

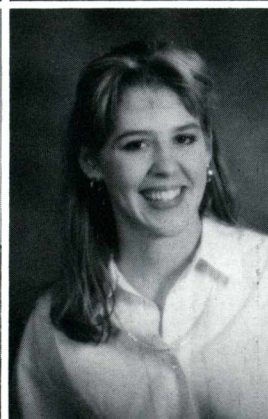
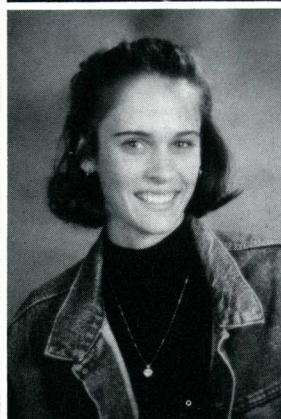
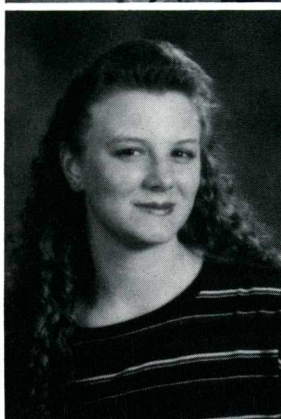
"...but those who wait for the
Lord shall renew their strength,
they shall mount up with wings like
eagles, they shall run and not be
weary, they shall walk and not
faint."

-Isaiah 40:31

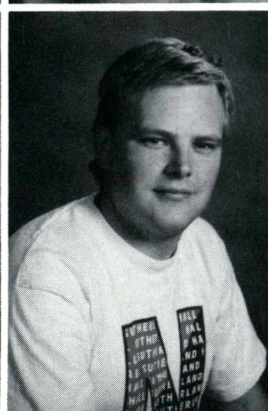
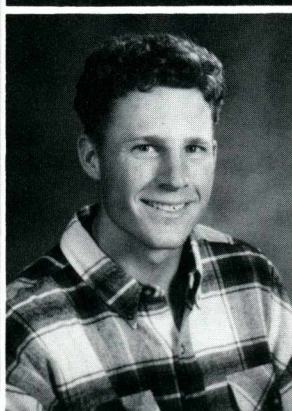
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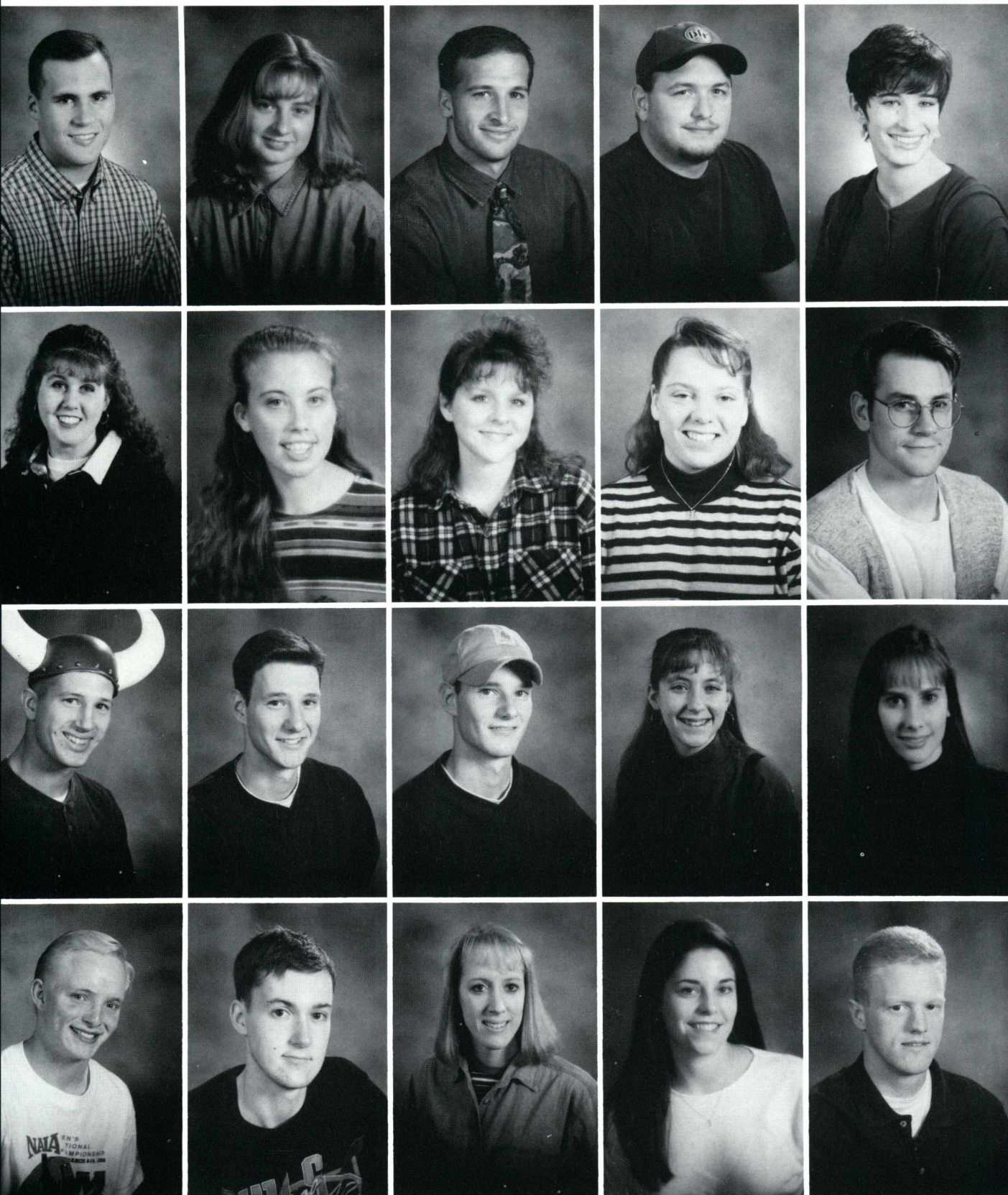


The Journey to Living With The Opposite Sex

Up until your junior year, Chapman and Sutherland are the "guys" dorms, Morrison, Mangum, and Culver, are the "girls" which are conveniently placed on the opposite side of the campus. Upon becoming a junior, a whole new experience is introduced, both guys and girls reside in **Dooley**. As usual, this affects girls and guys in completely different ways. Girls PA, Christine Knapp,

comments, **"It's quite an adventure, I mean they're around all the time."** Across the lobby guys PA, Scott Edelman, says it doesn't bother him. **"It seems like this wing is a whole separate dorm."** Whether the arrangement bothers residents or not, it has made them think more seriously about living with the opposite sex in a more permanent arrangement.

By Becky Sundin



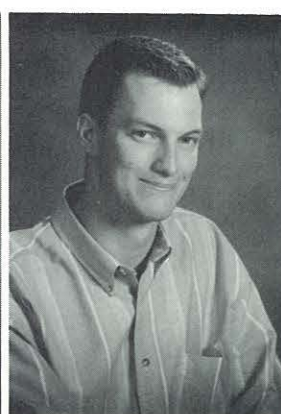
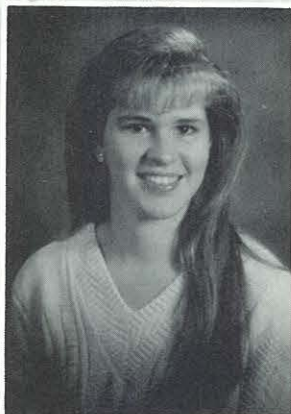
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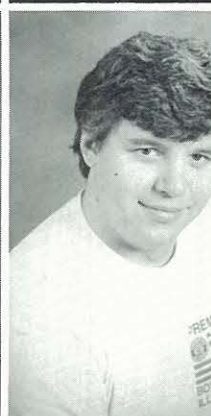
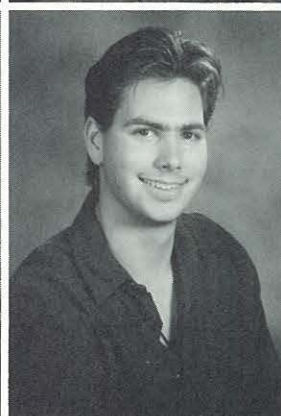
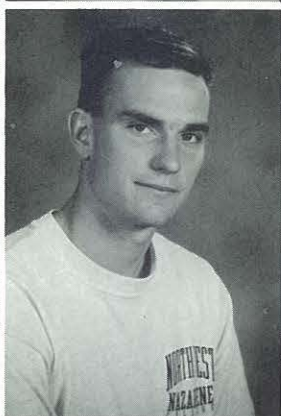
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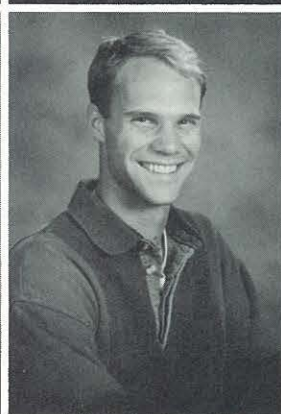
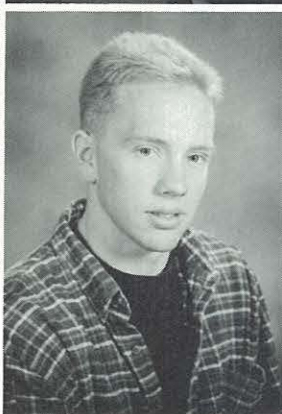
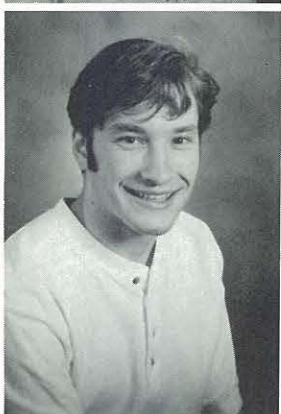
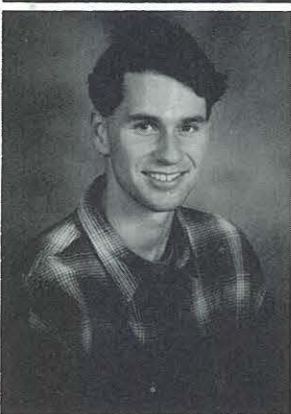
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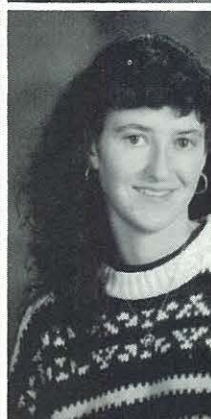
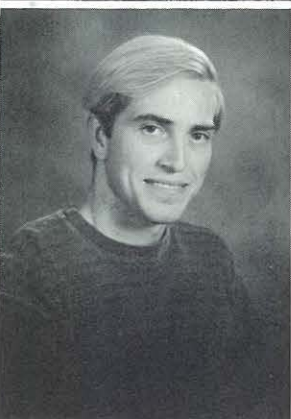
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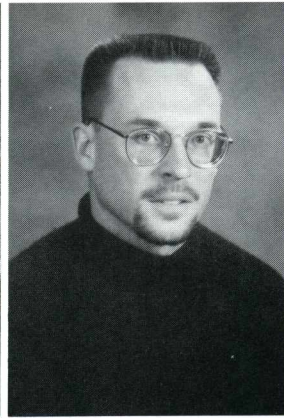
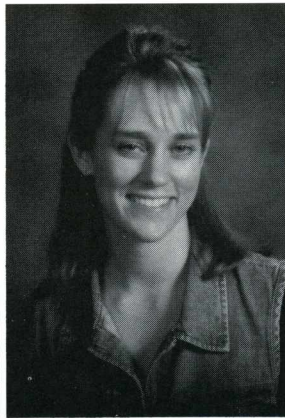
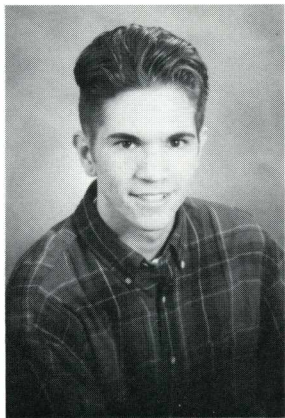
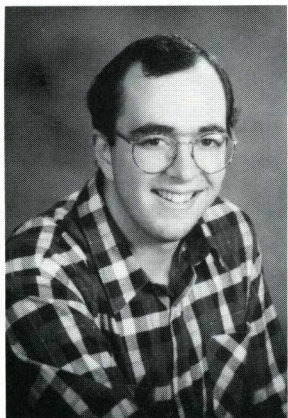


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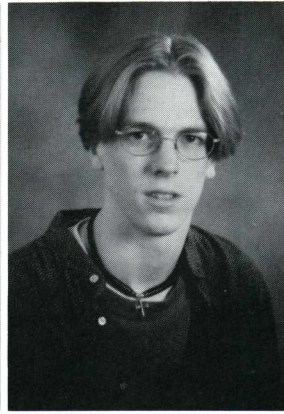
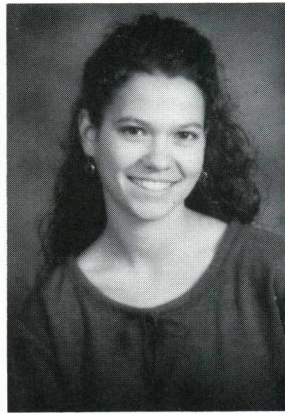
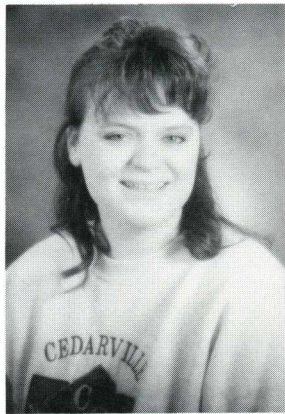
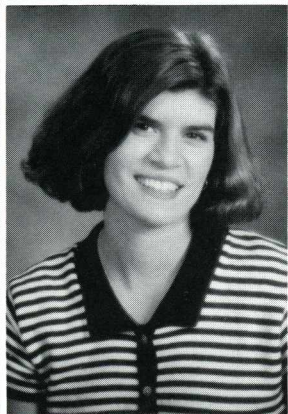
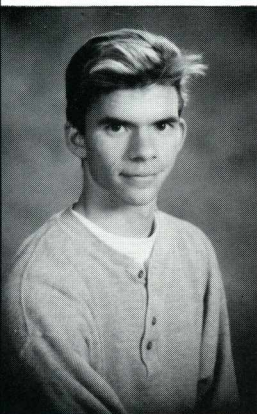


Kristian Engman
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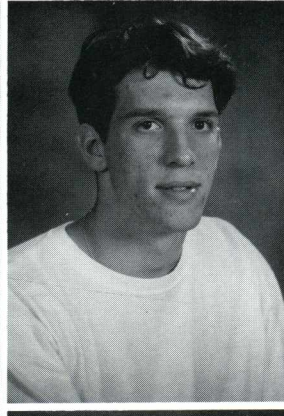
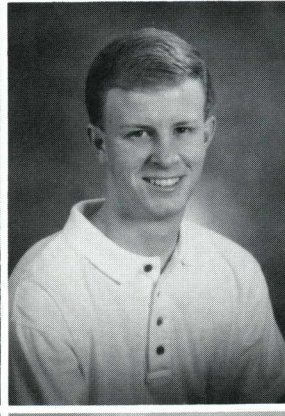
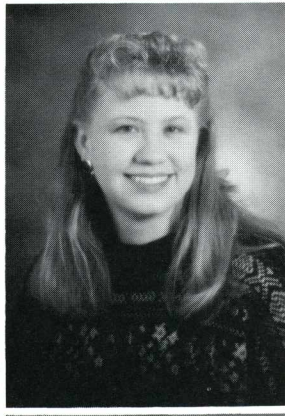
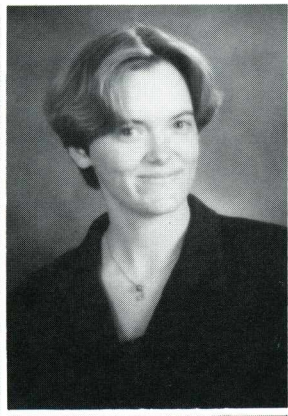
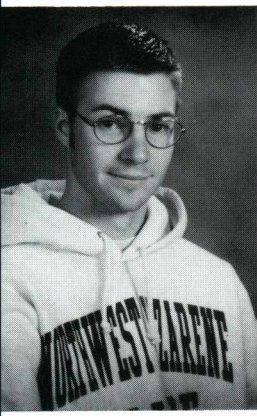




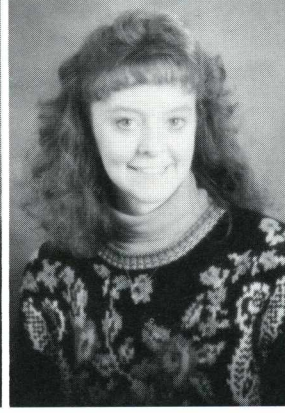
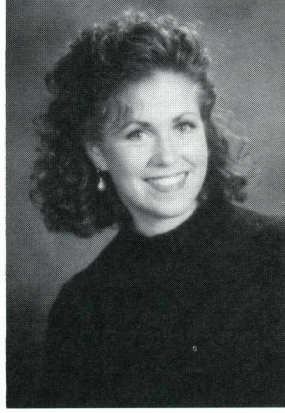
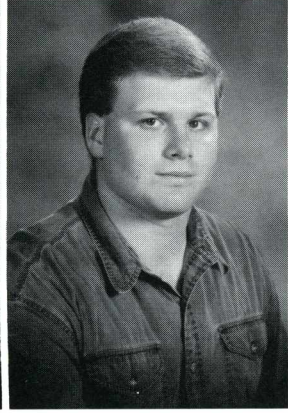
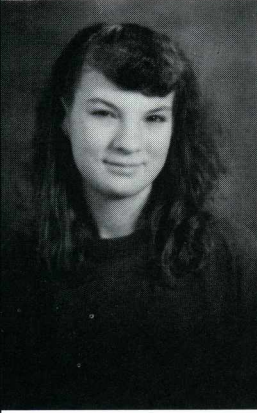
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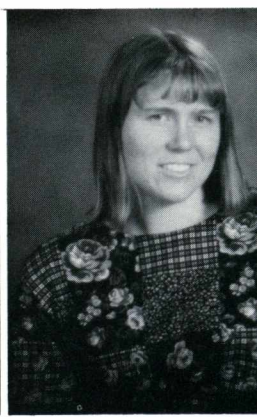
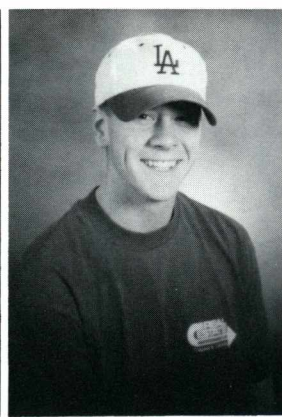
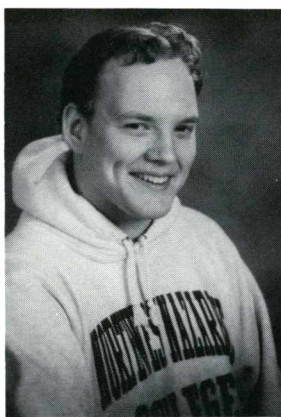
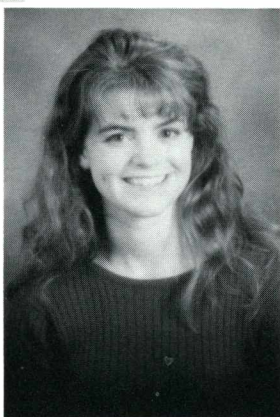
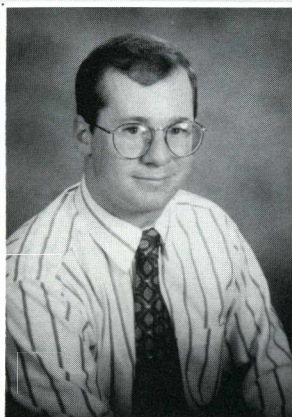


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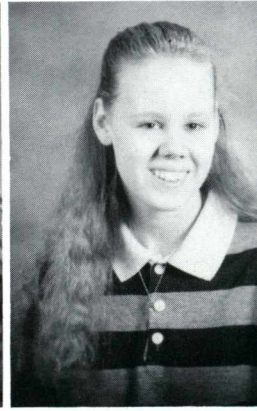
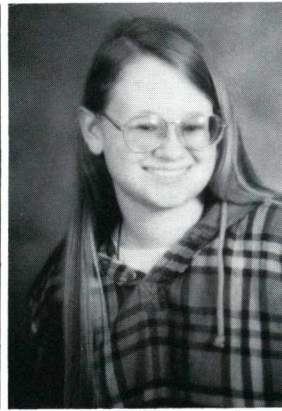
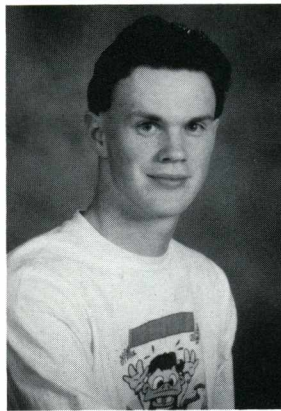
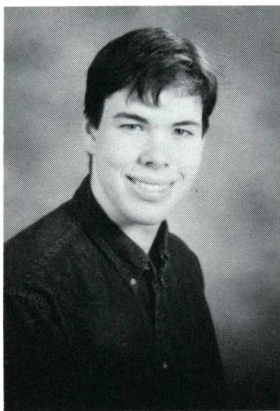
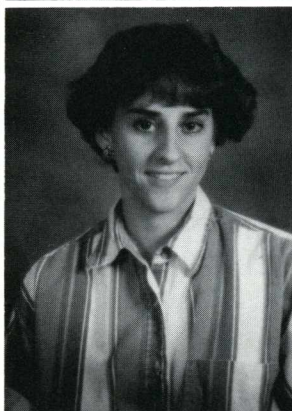


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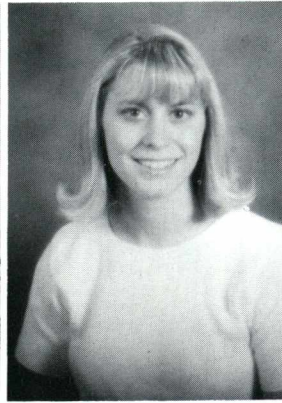
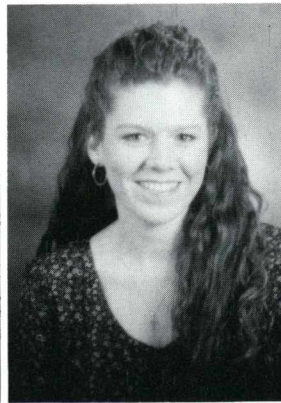
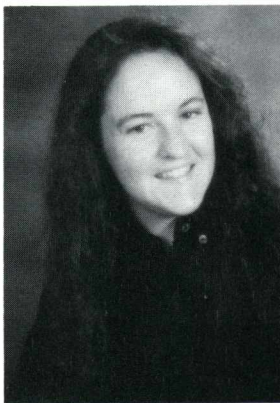
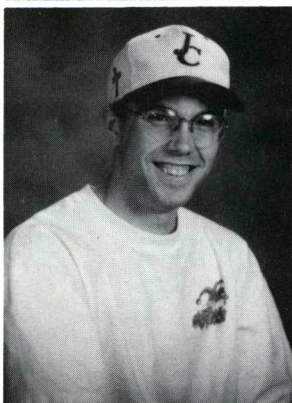
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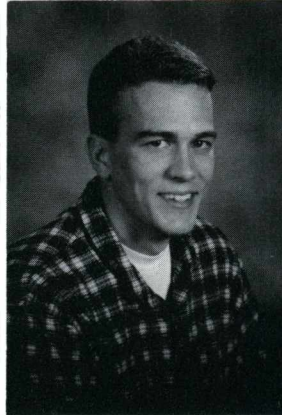
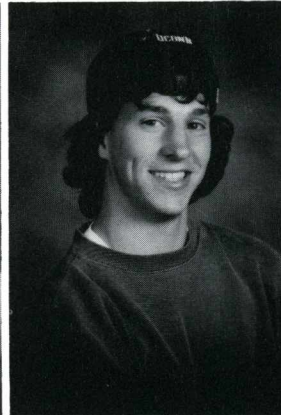
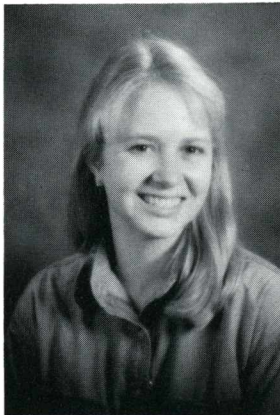
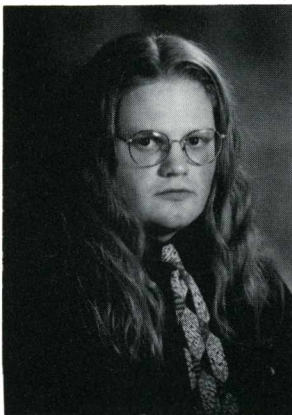
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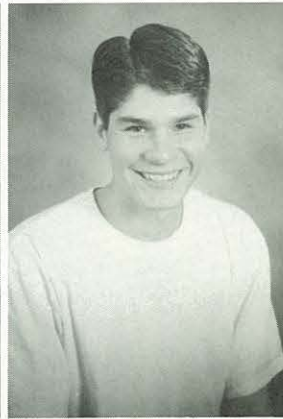
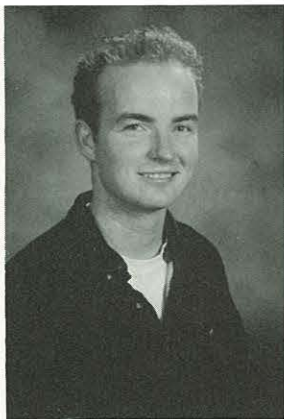


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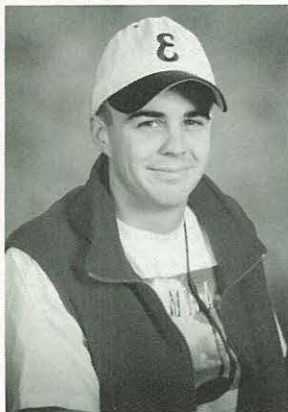




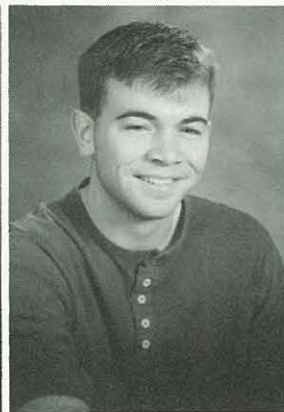
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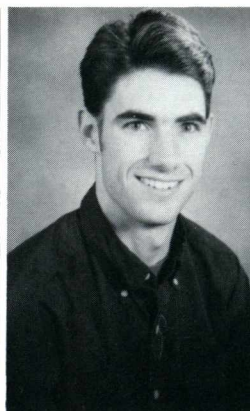
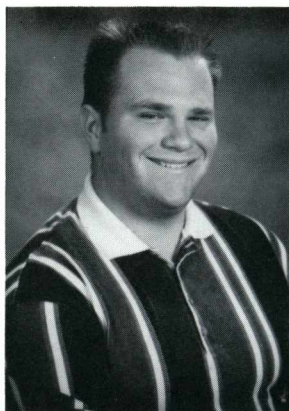
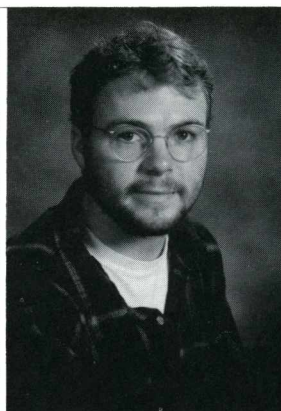
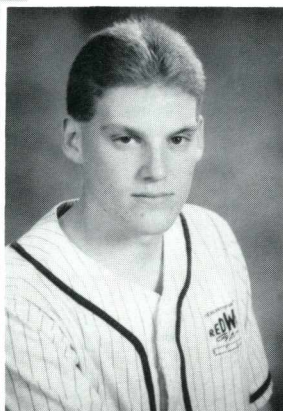


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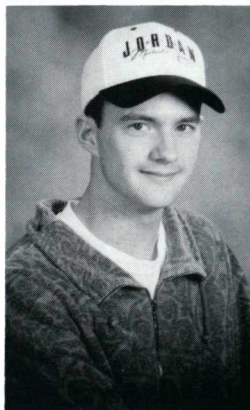
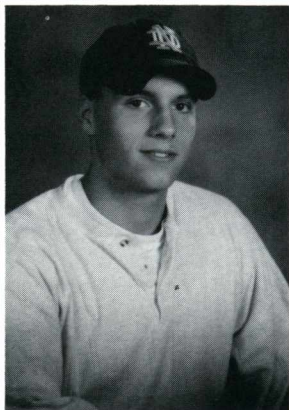
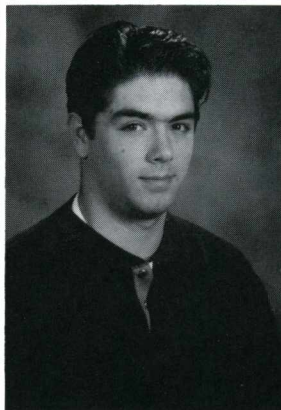
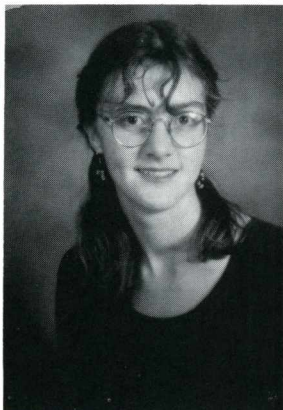
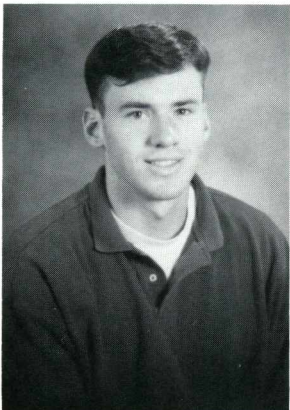


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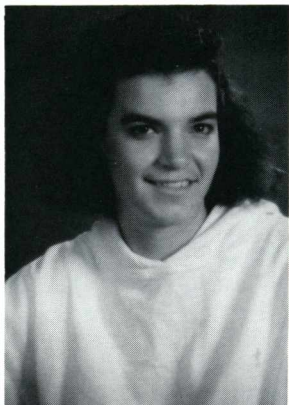
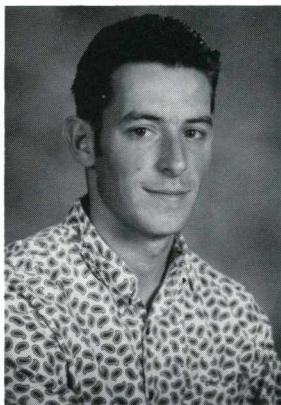
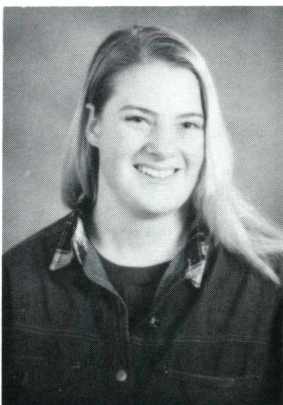
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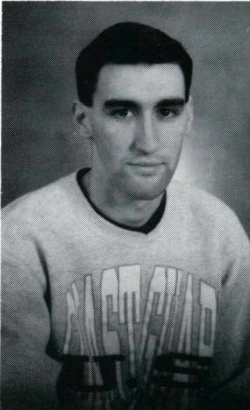
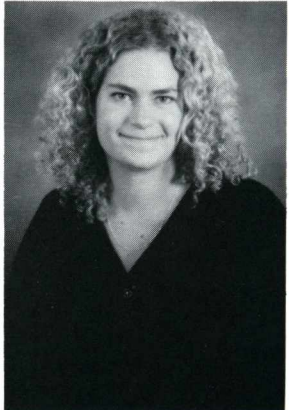
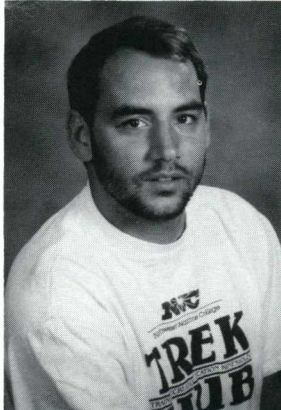
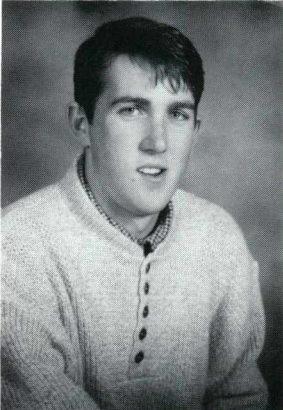
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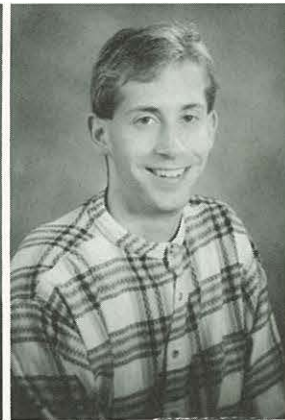
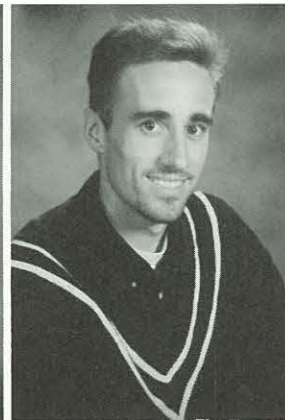
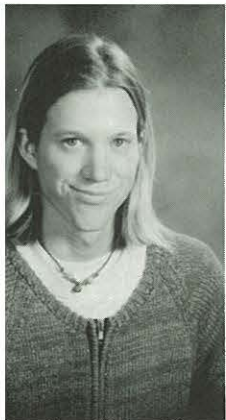


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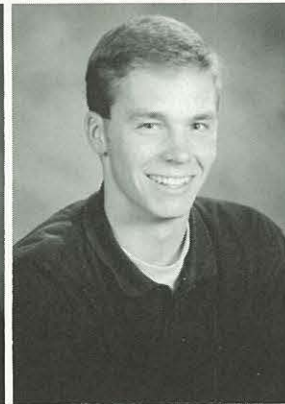
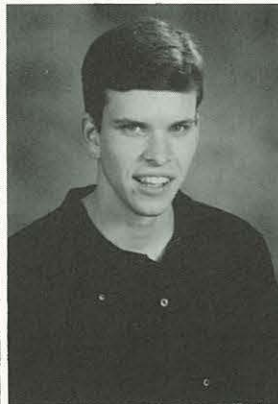
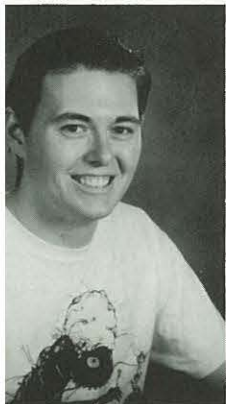


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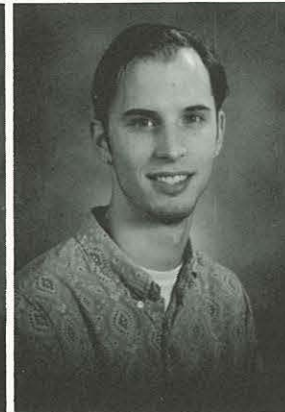
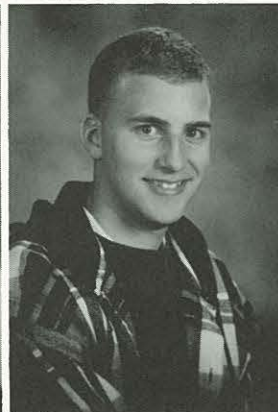




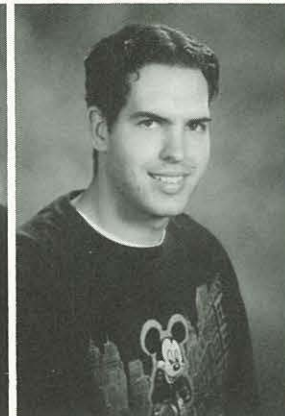
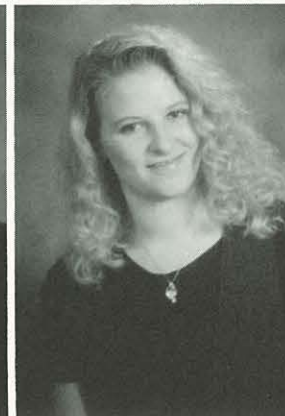
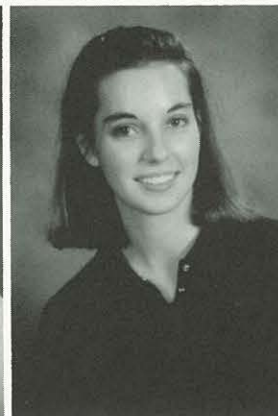
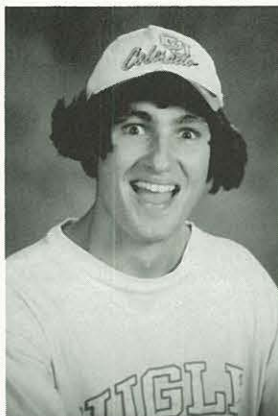
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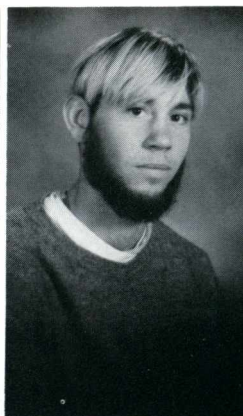
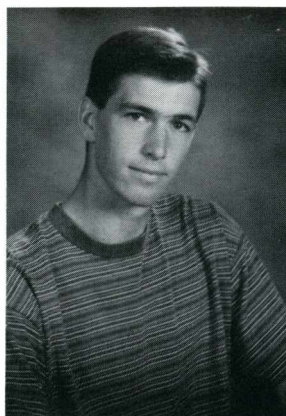
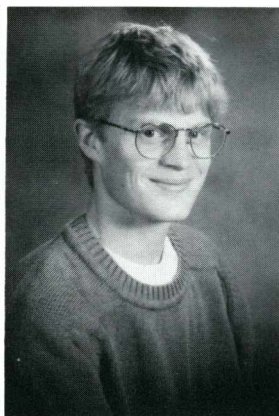
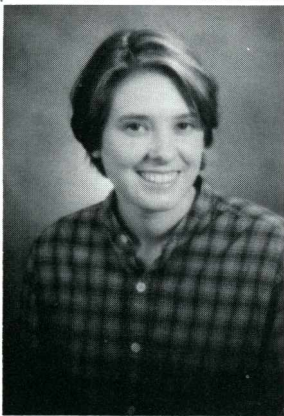


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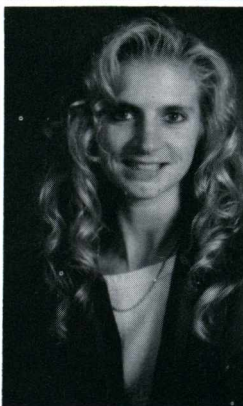
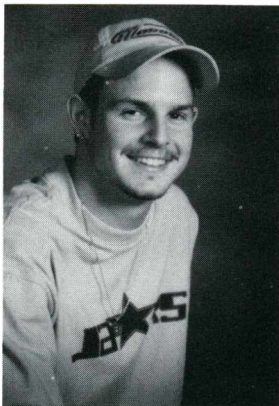
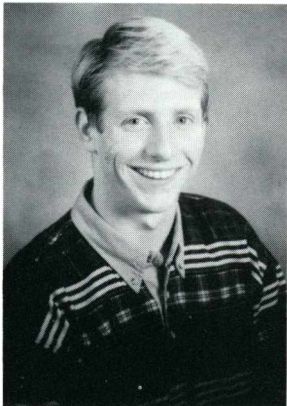
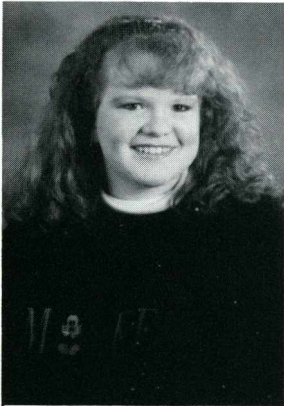


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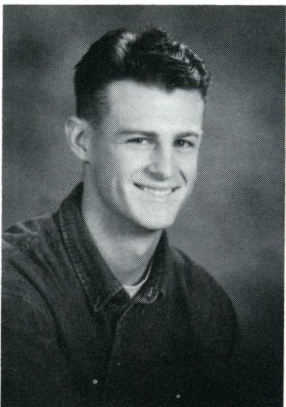
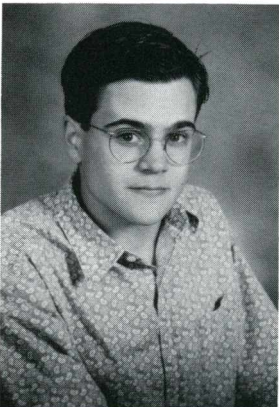
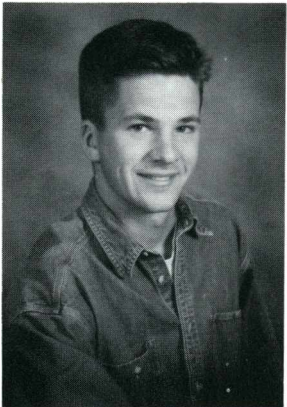
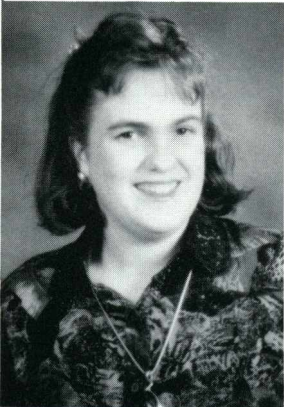
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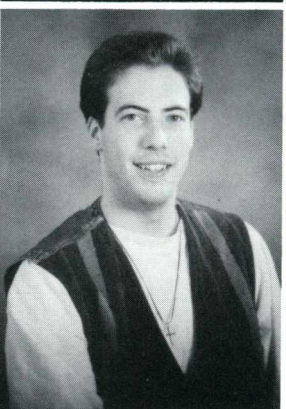
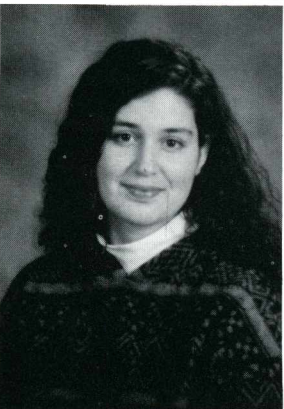
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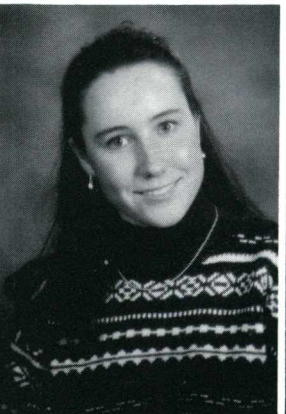
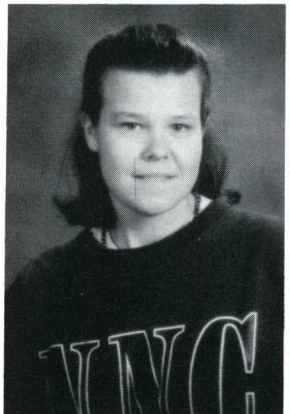
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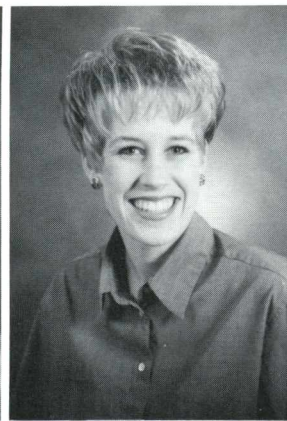
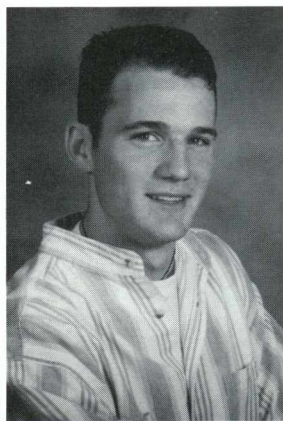
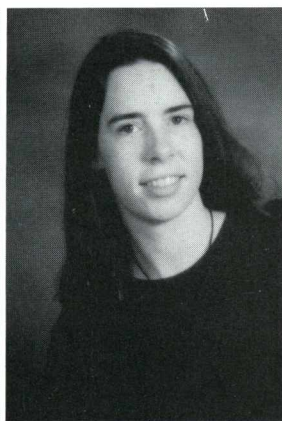
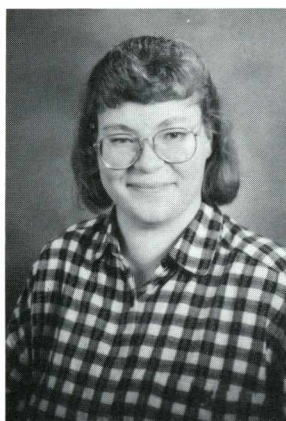
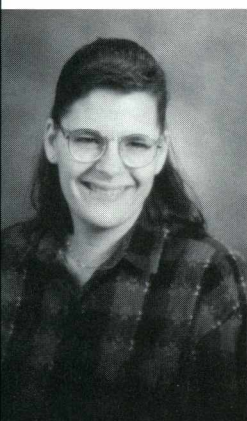


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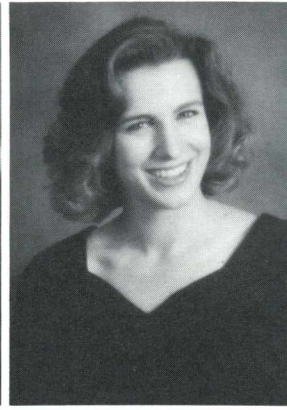
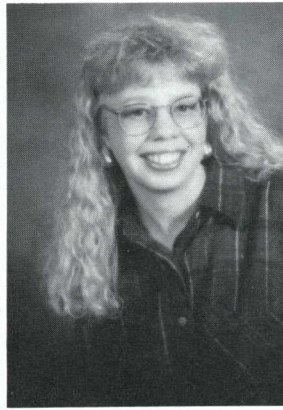
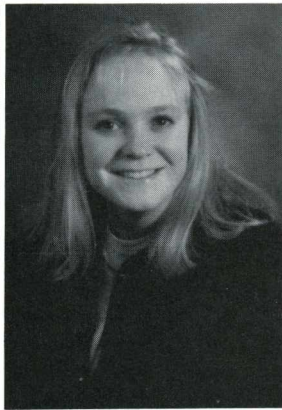
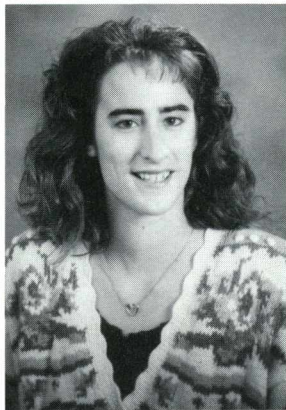
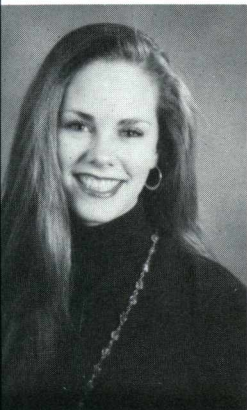


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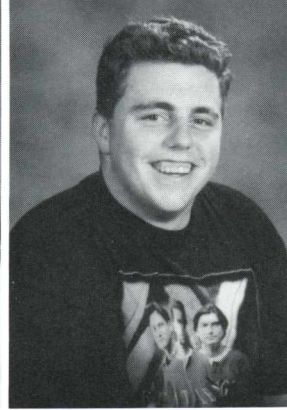
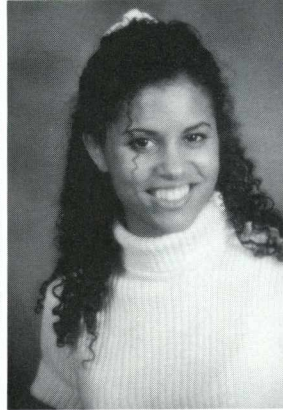
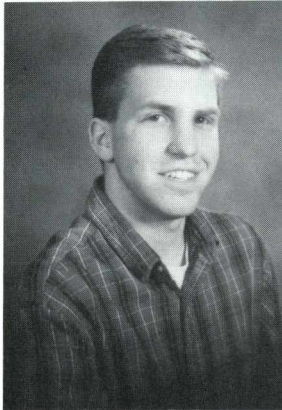
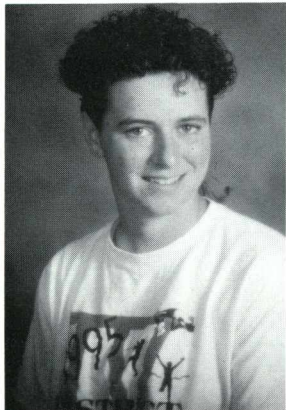
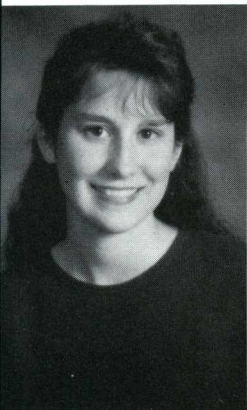




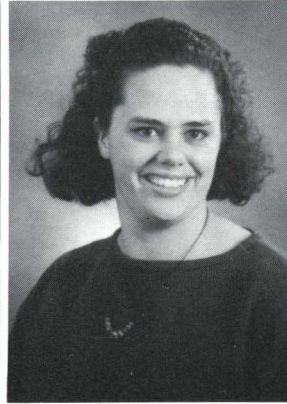
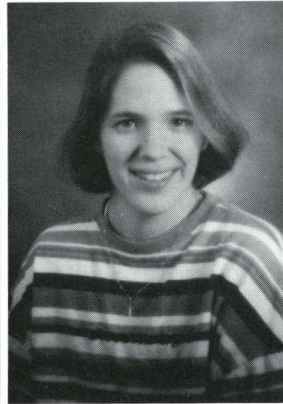
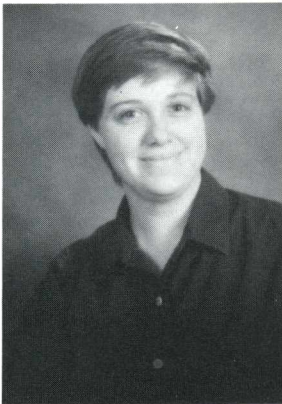
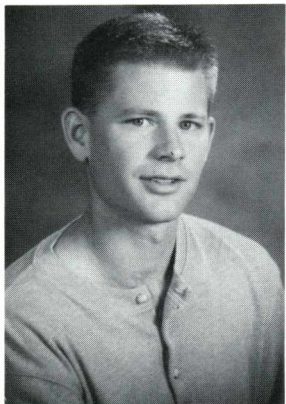
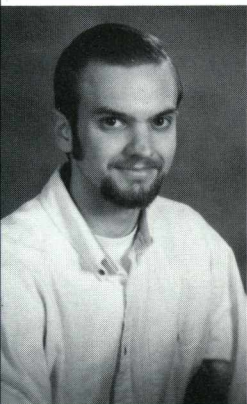
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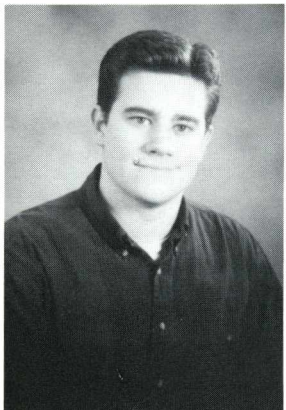
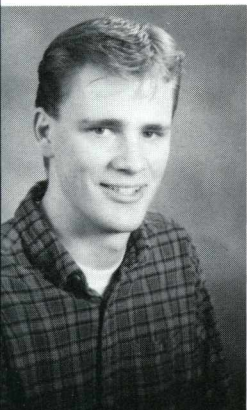
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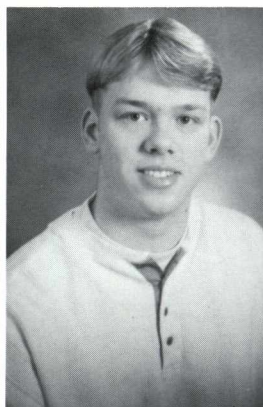
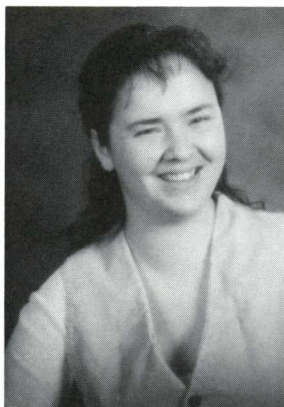
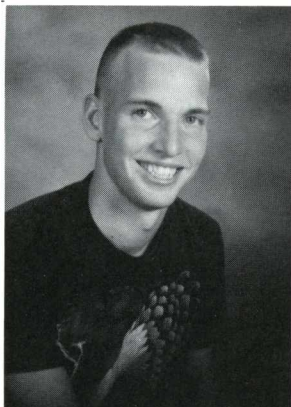


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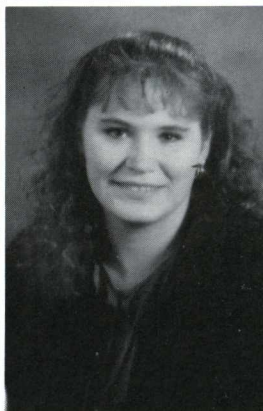
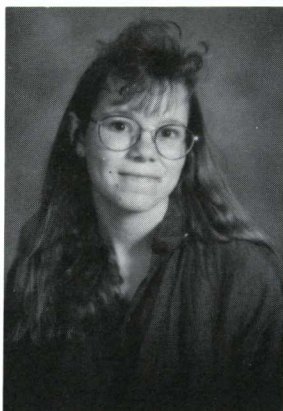
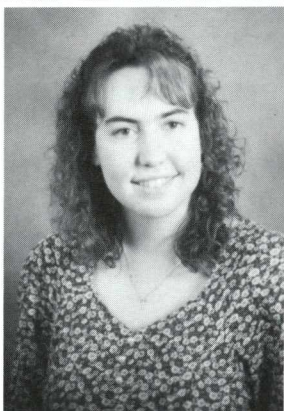
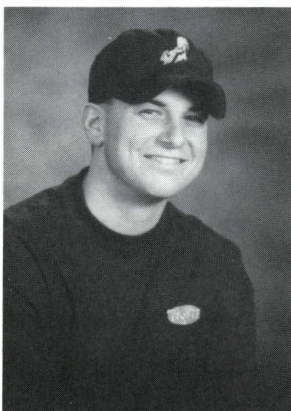


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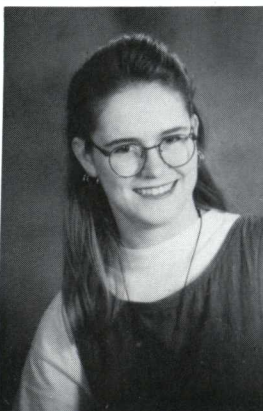
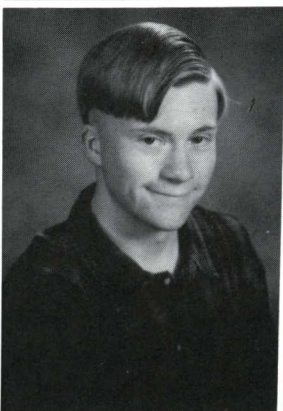
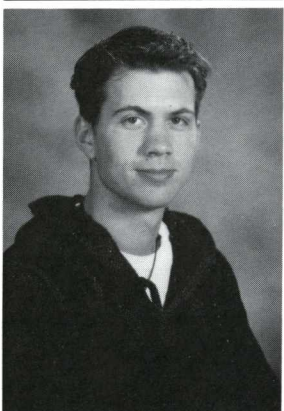
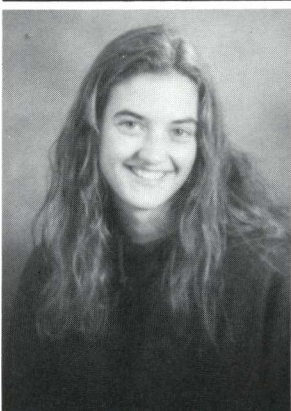
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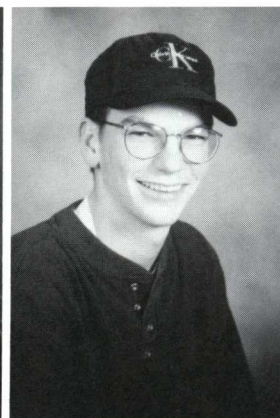
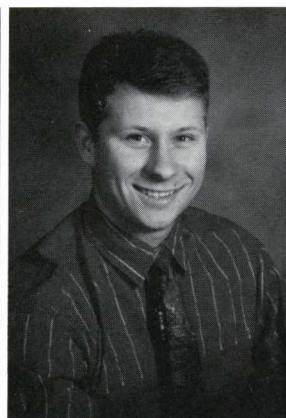
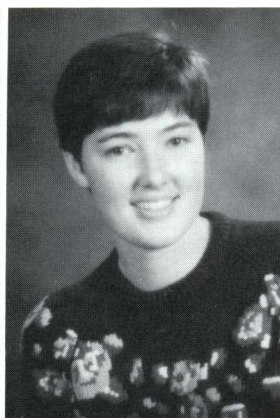
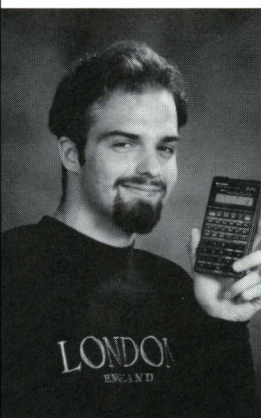


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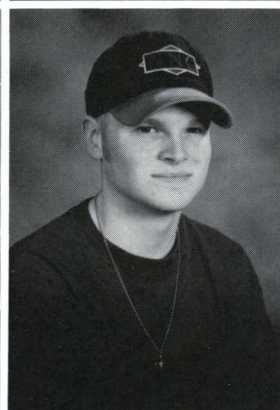
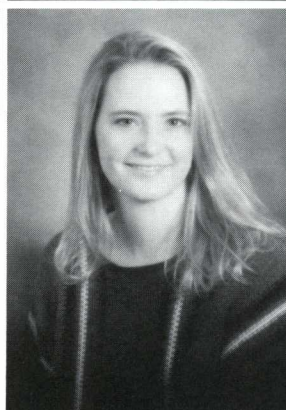
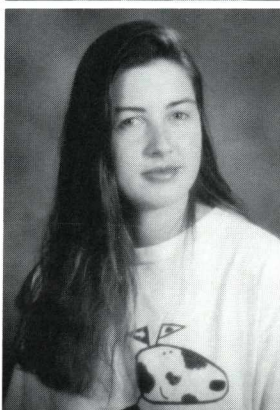
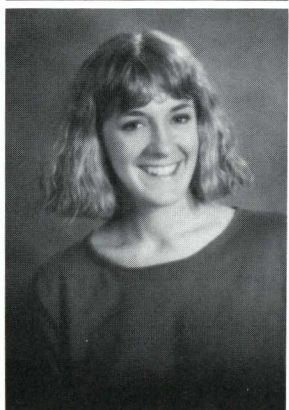
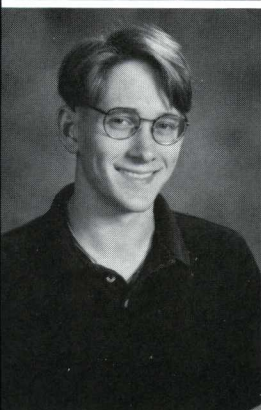
A barrier is set for the students new to college life. To tame that rebel in all of us our freshman year, Morrison, Mangum, and Chapman residents have to be in by 1:00 a.m. weekdays and 2:00 a.m. weekends. Then the sophomore year arrives and with it a breath of fresh air called **freedom**. Not only is there the absence of a curfew, but a key is supplied to the front doors so you may come and go as you please. Finally you feel that separation from mom and dad and the exhilaration of being on your own.

The first time breaking that 2:00 barrier is quite a feeling. Sophomore Von Wellington commented, **"There's nothing quite like it."** For some however, the strain is too much. Sophomore Lynette Forster said, **"I was plumb tuckered out from the extra half-hour."** Unfortunately, some sophomores come to the realization that with their curfew went all the reasons to break it, and so they will never experience the curfew journey.

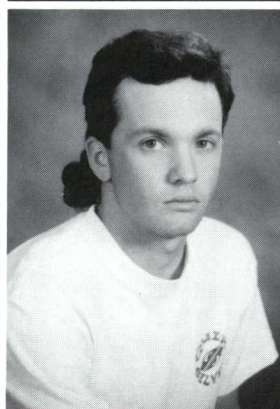
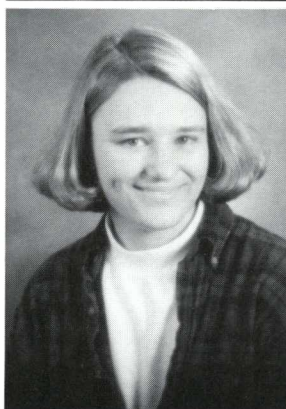
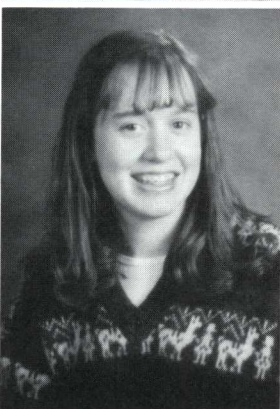
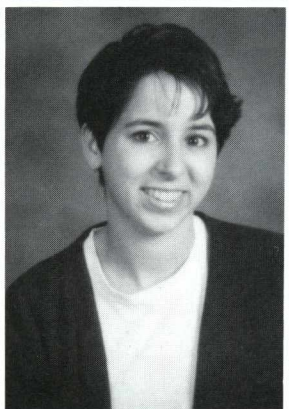
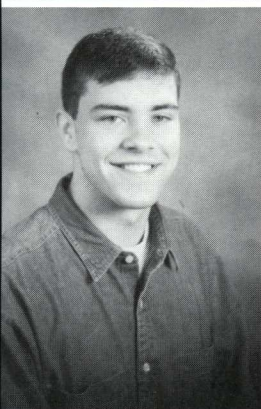
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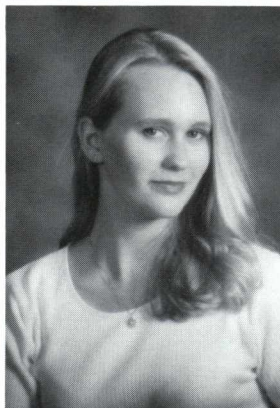
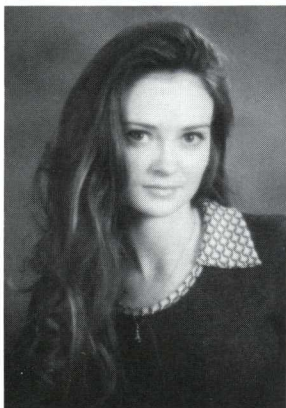
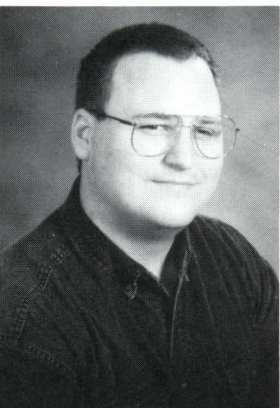
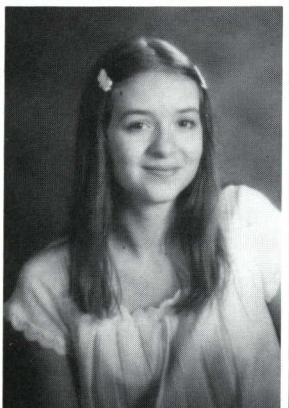
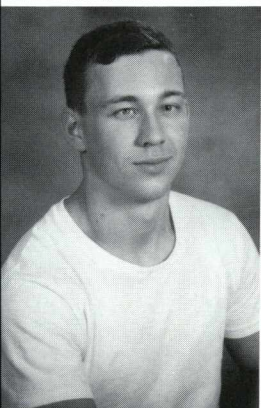
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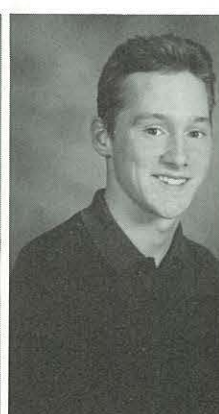
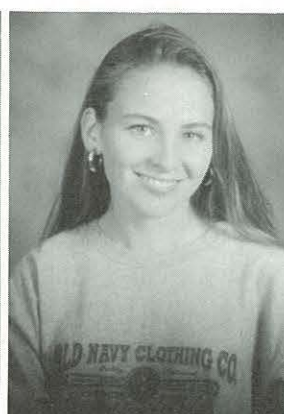
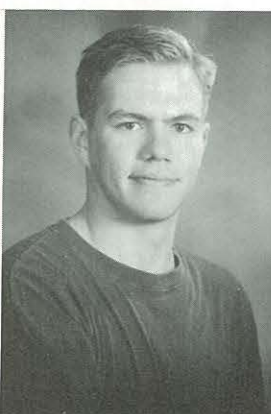


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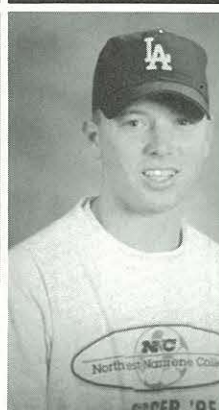
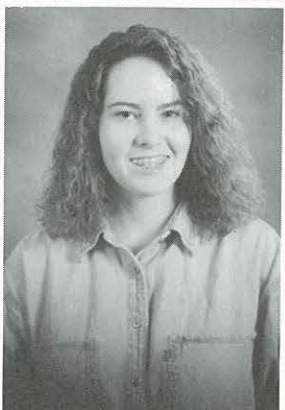
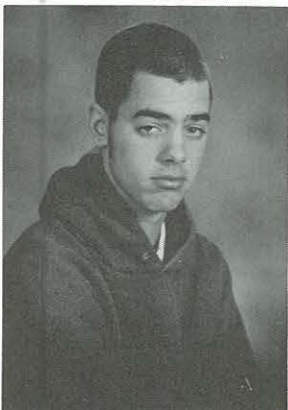


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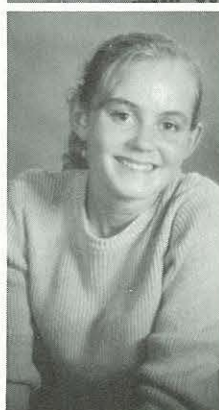
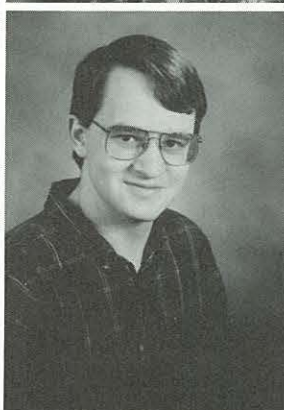
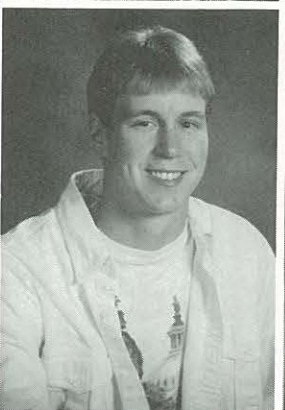
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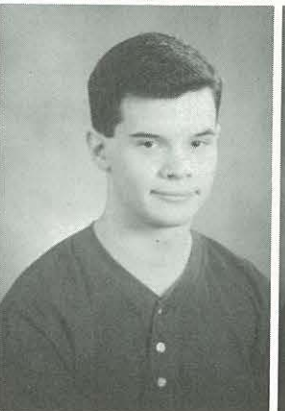
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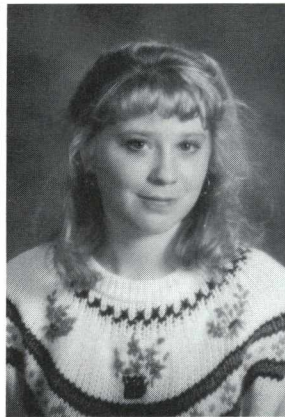
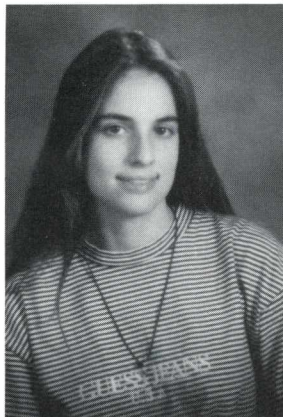
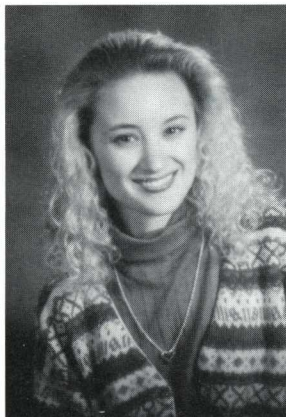
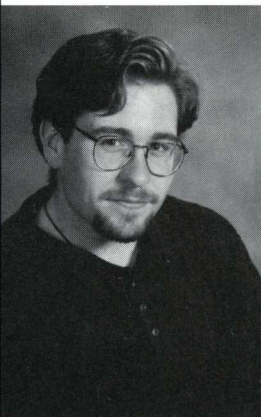


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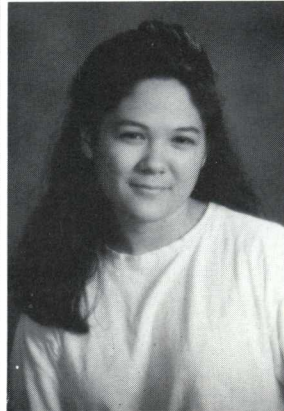
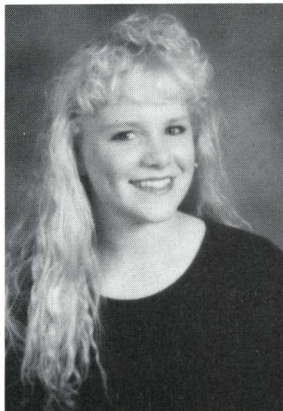
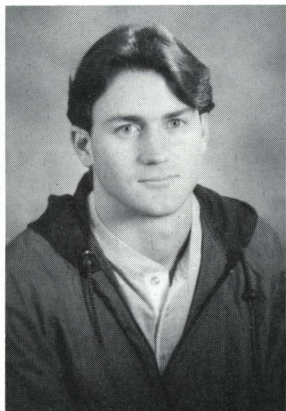
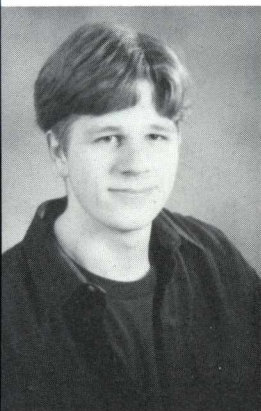


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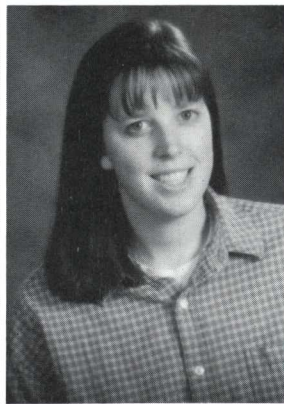
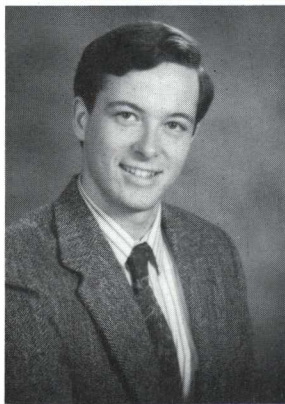
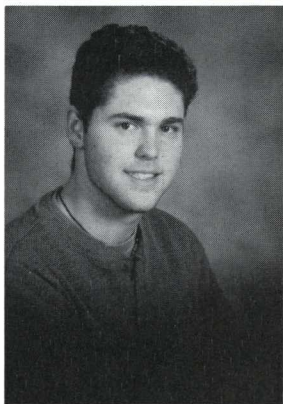
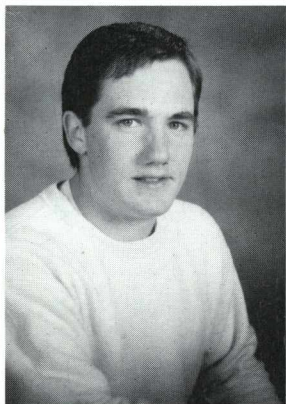
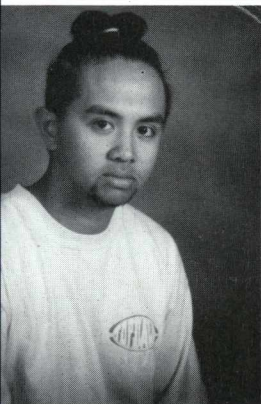




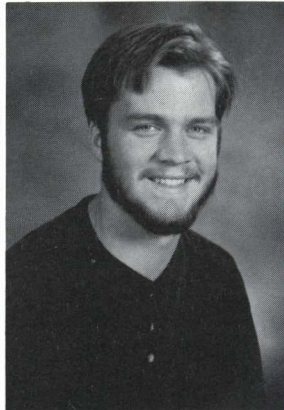
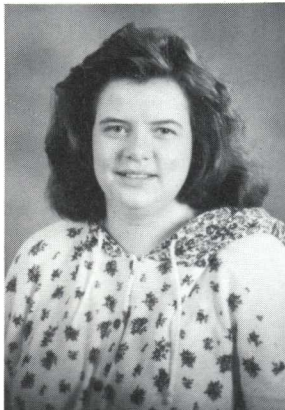
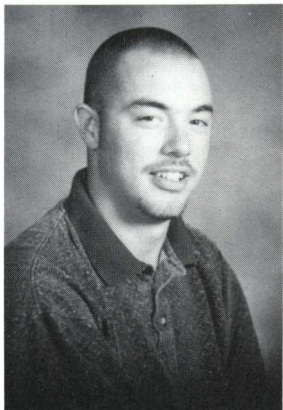
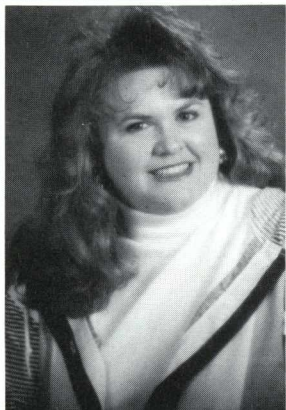
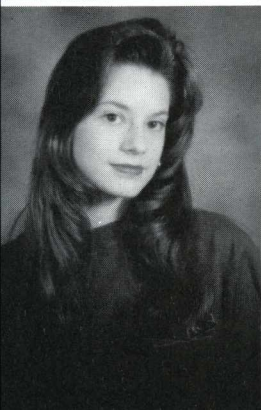
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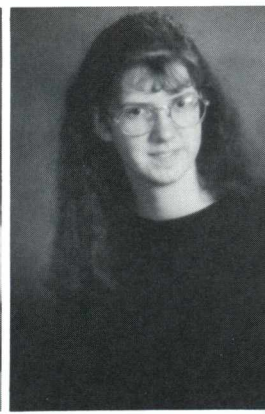
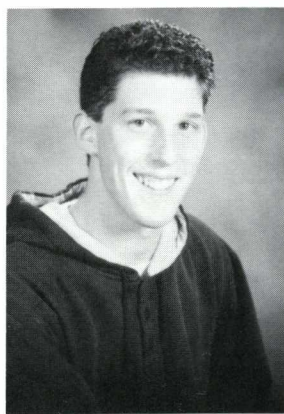
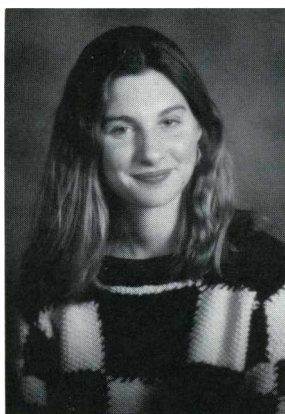
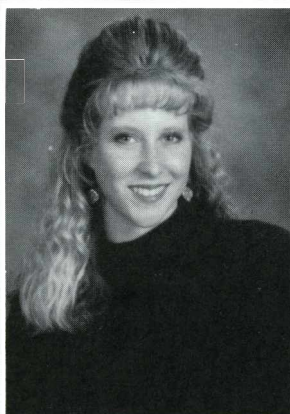


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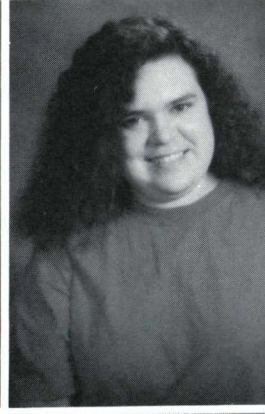
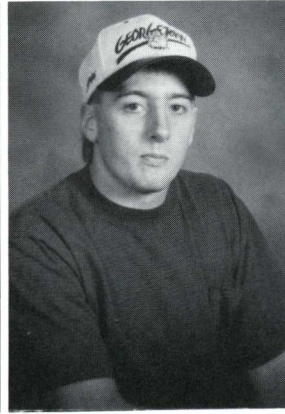
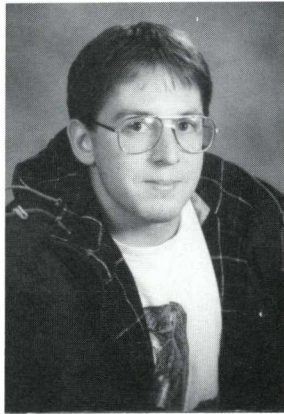
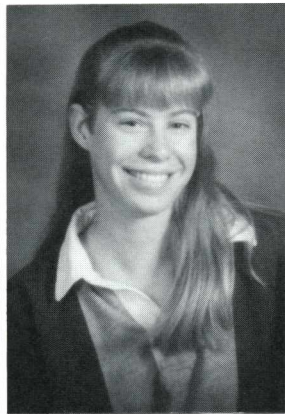
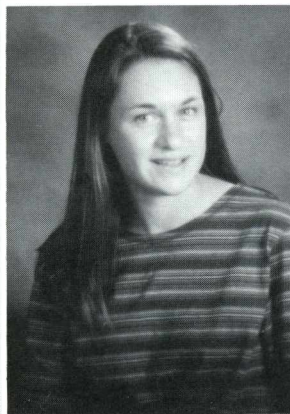


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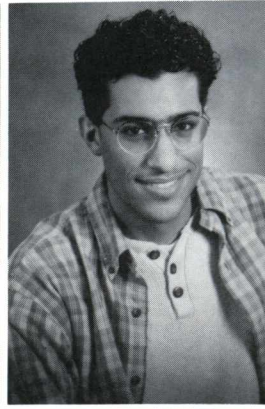
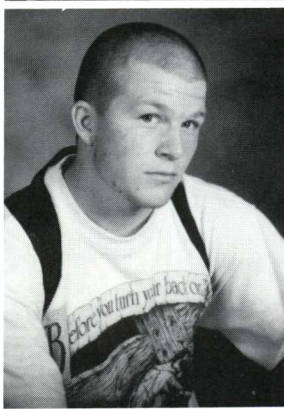
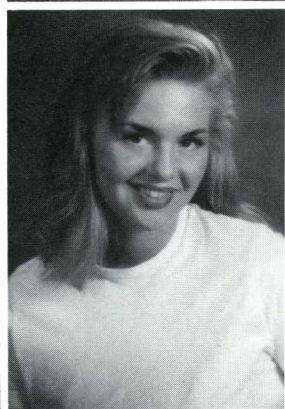
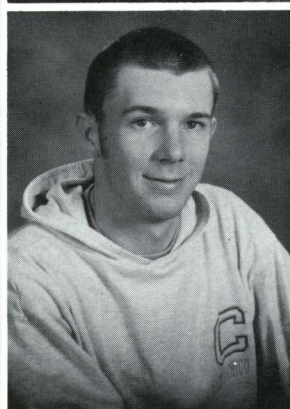
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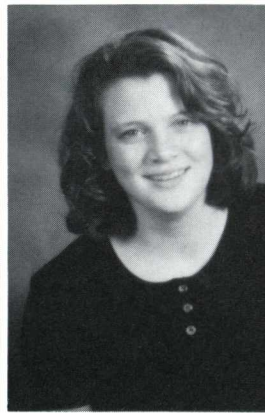
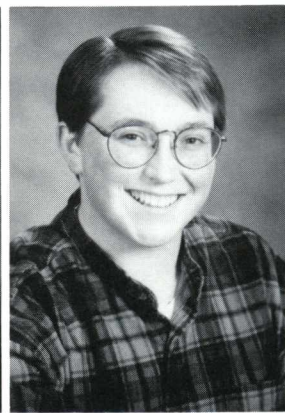
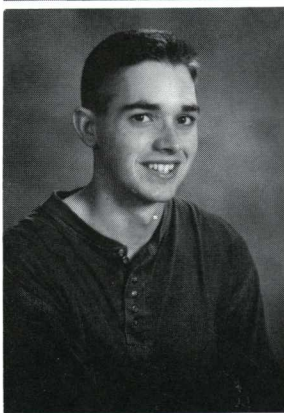
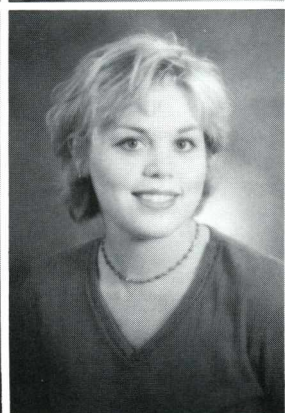
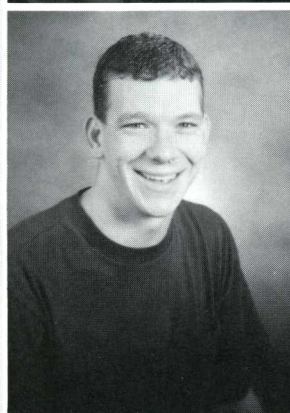
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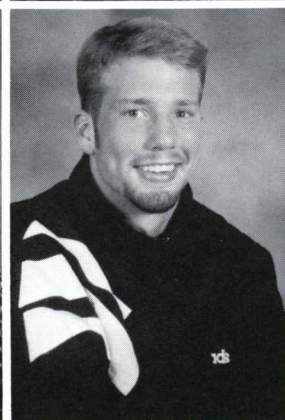
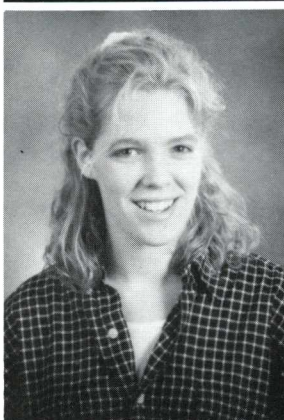
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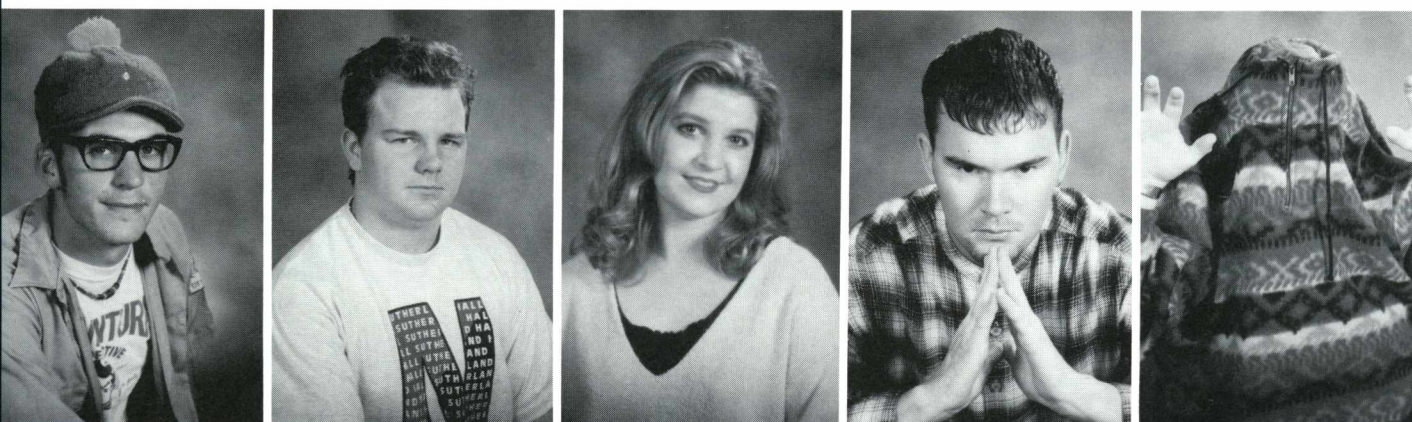


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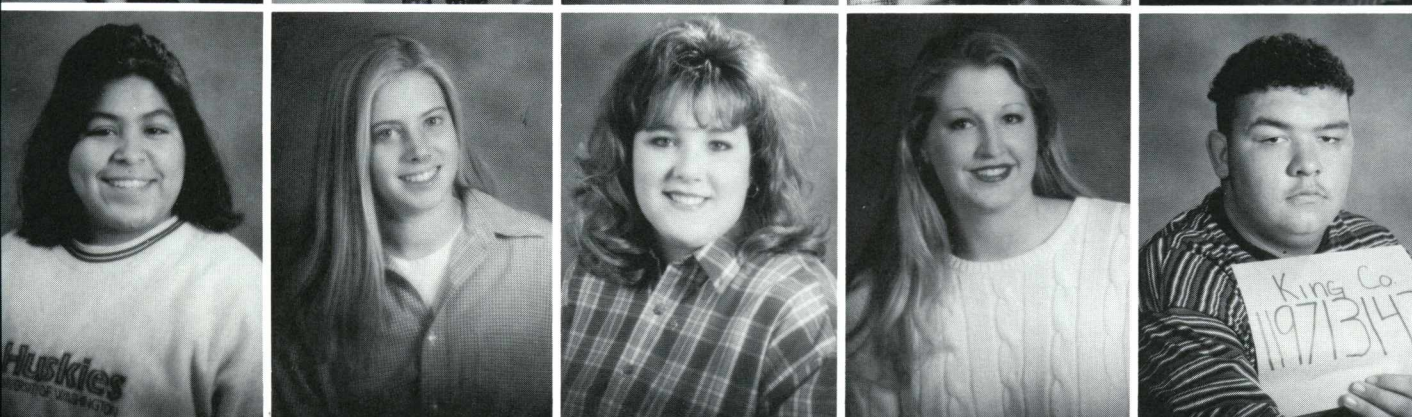


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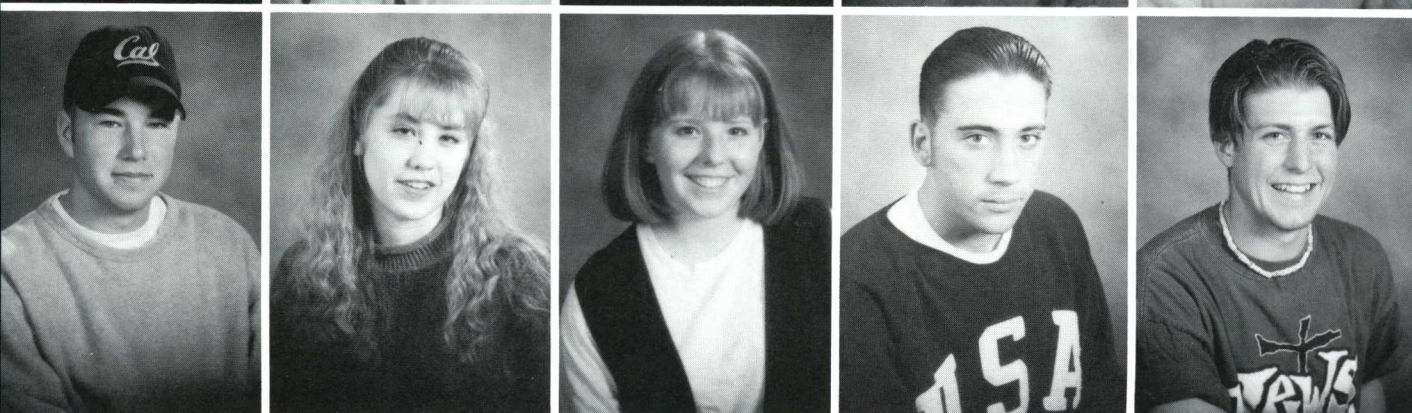
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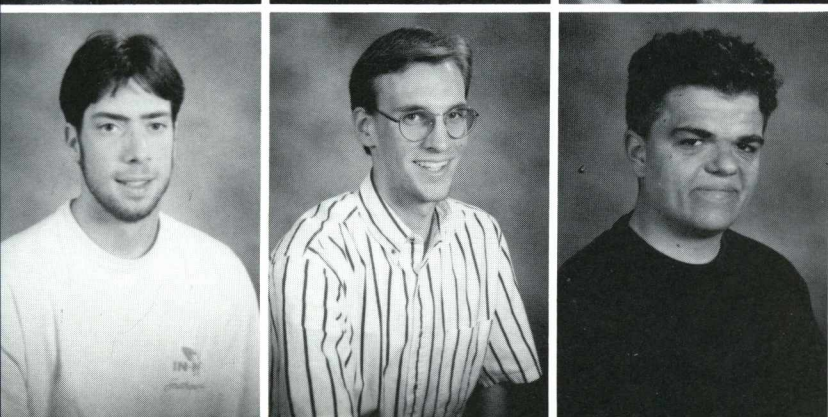
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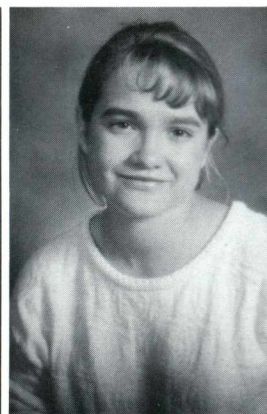
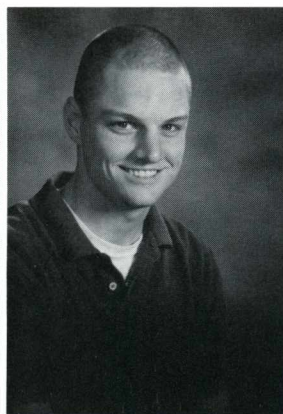
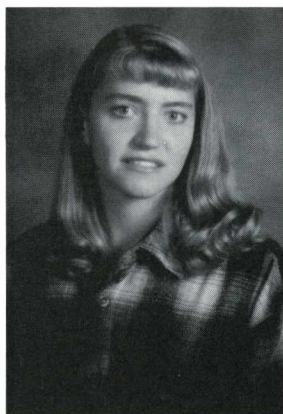
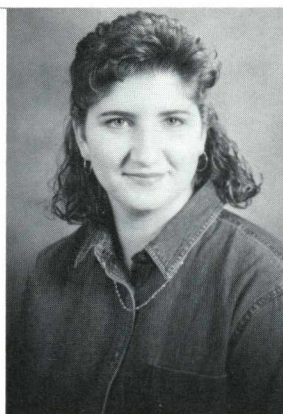
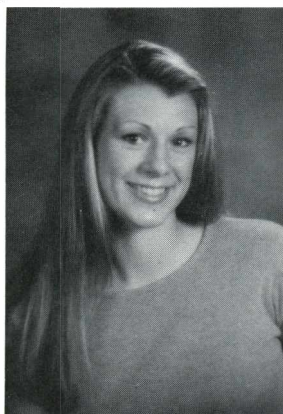


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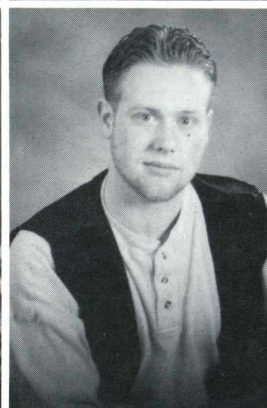
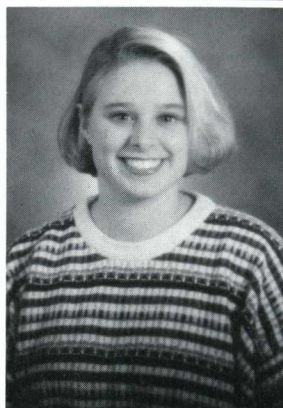
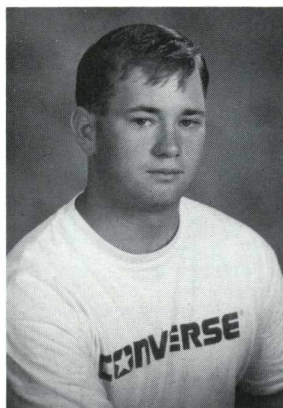
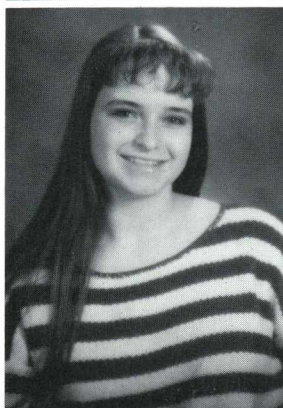
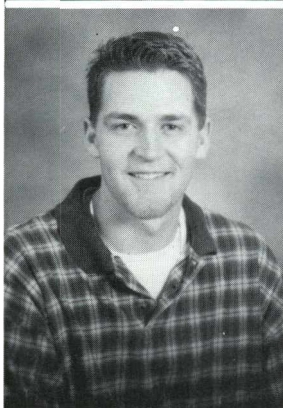


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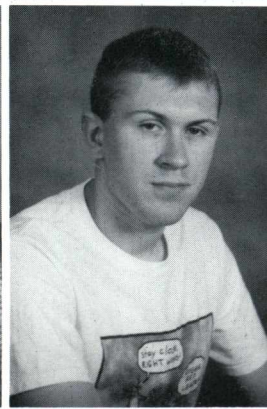
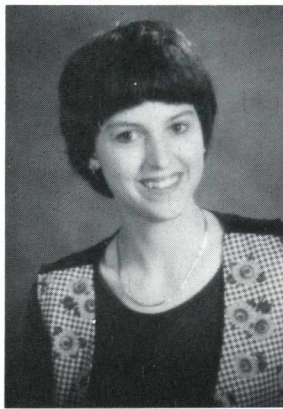
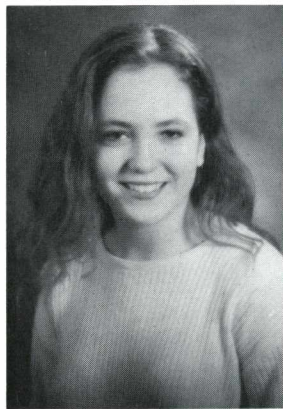
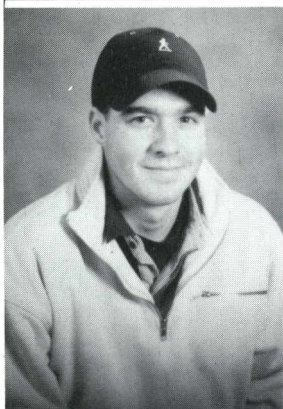
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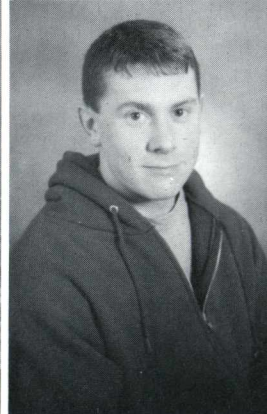
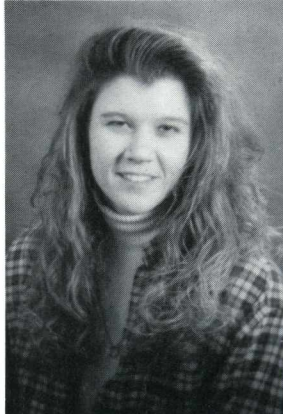
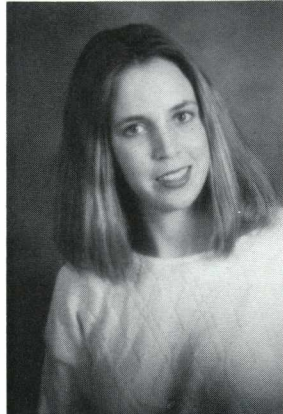
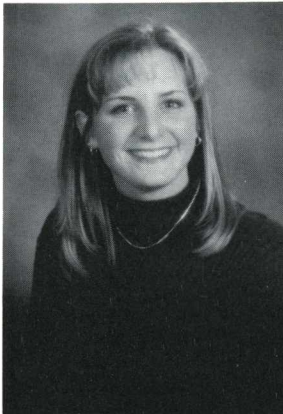
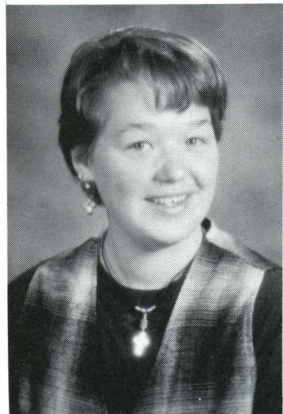
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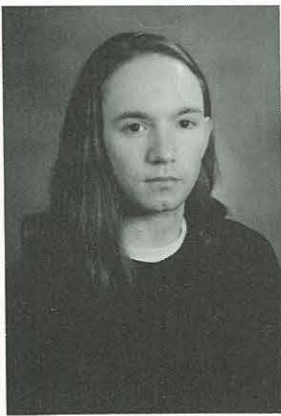


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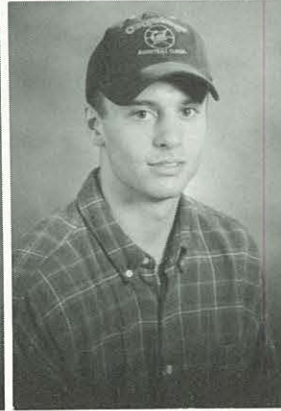
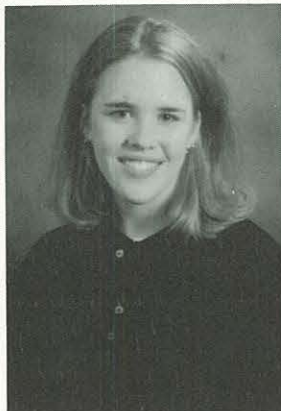
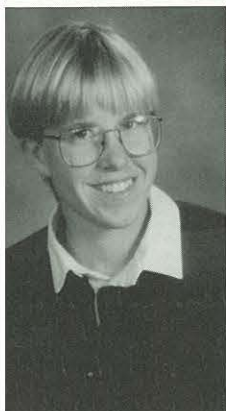


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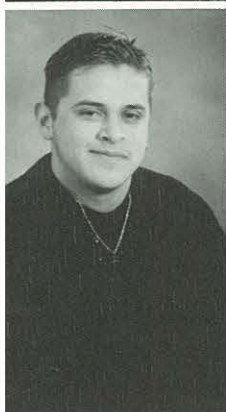




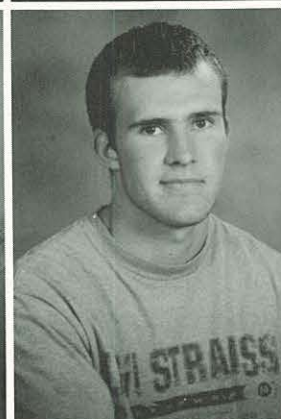
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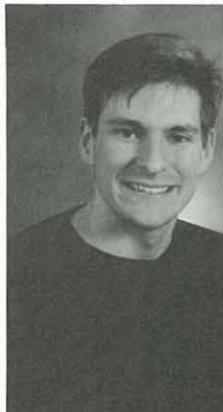
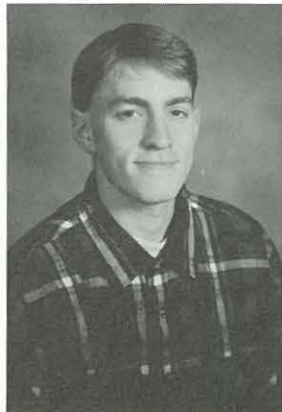
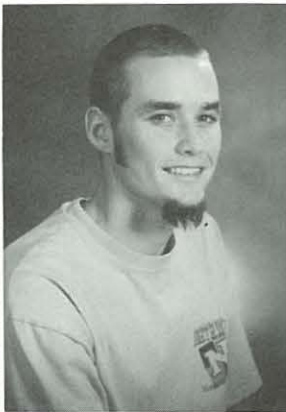


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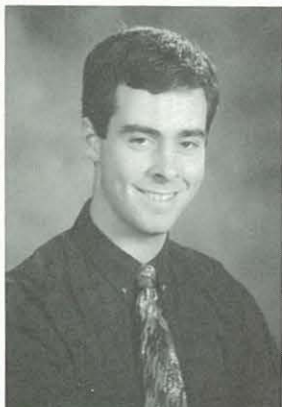
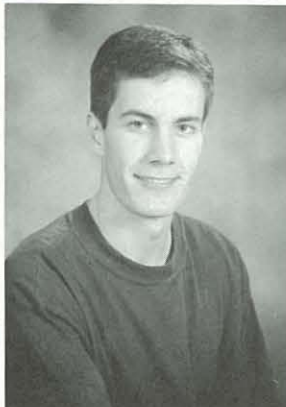
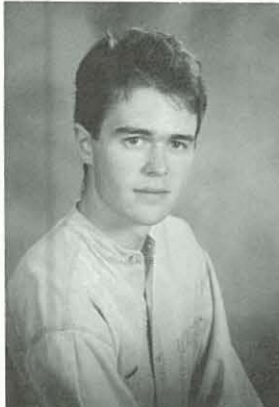
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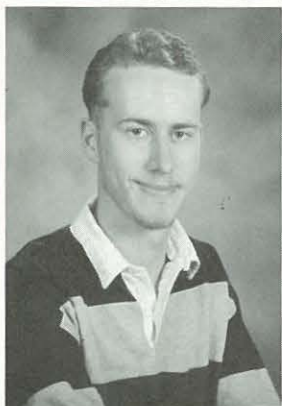
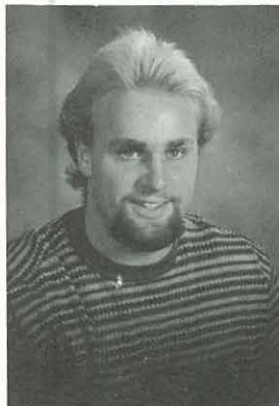
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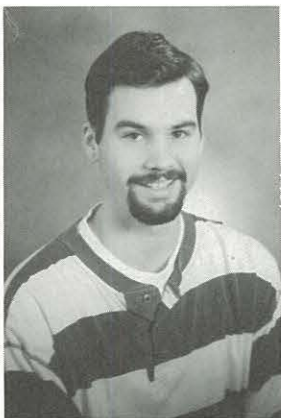


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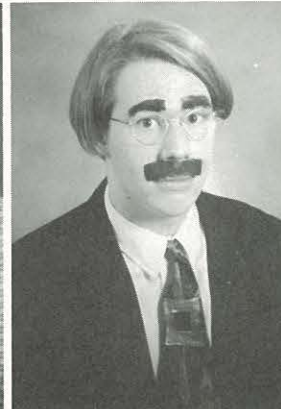
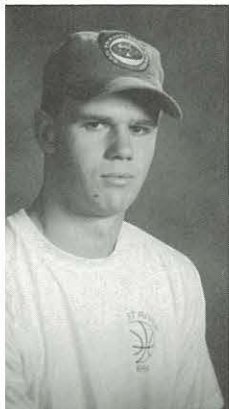


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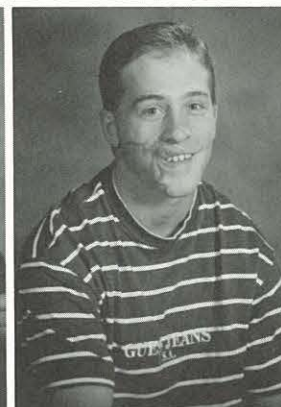
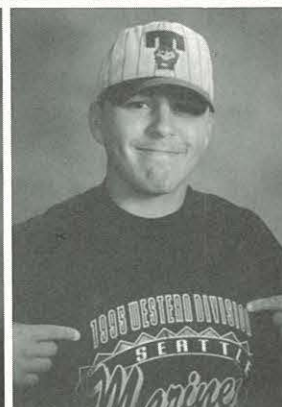
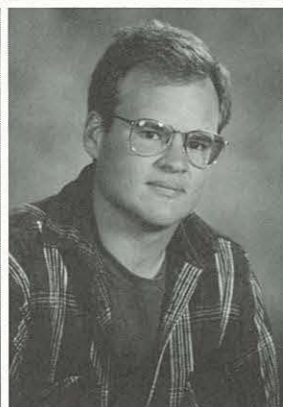
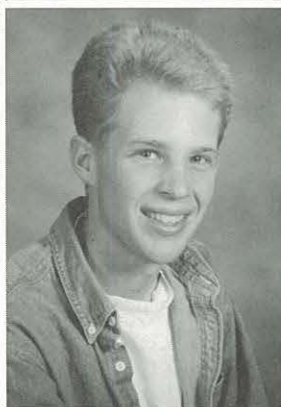




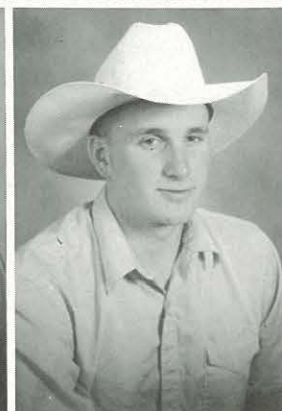
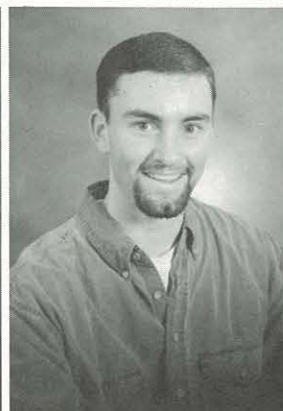
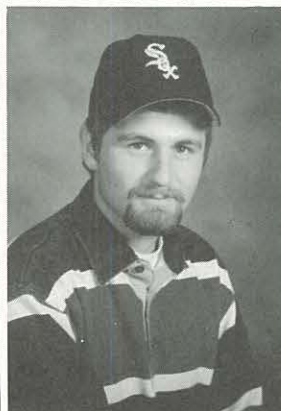
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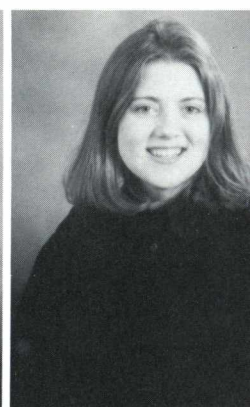
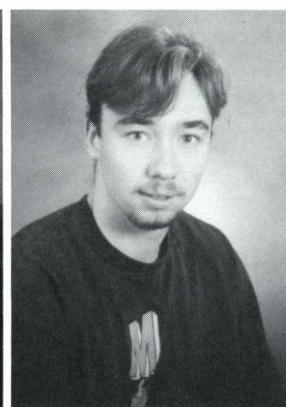
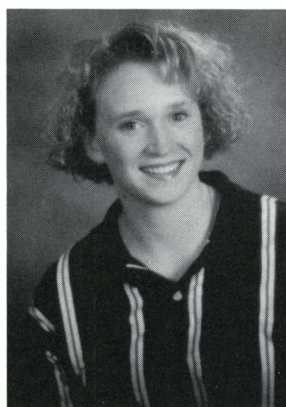
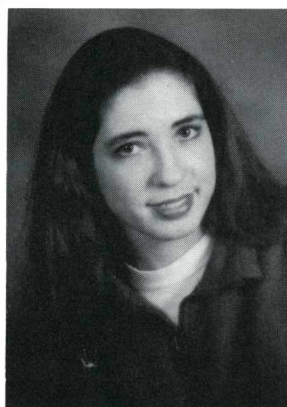


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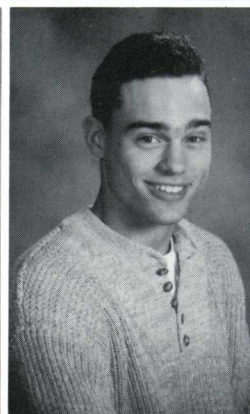
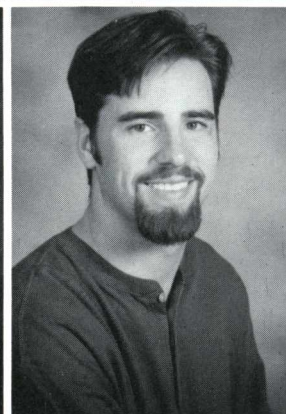
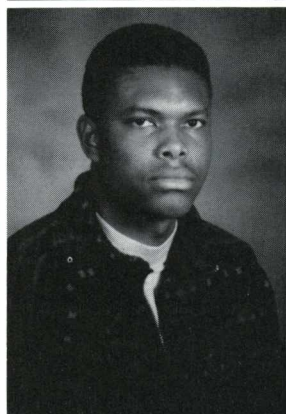
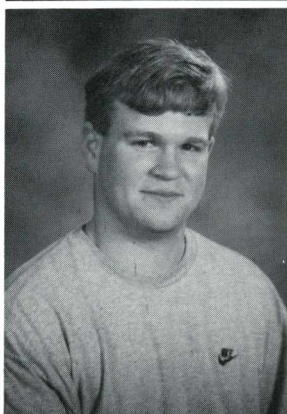


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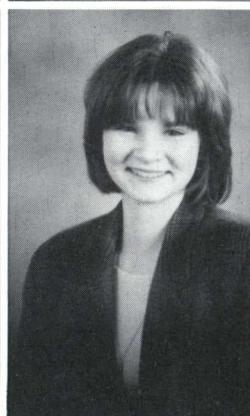
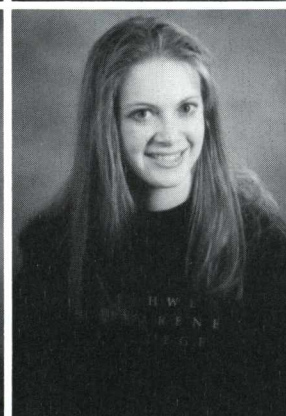
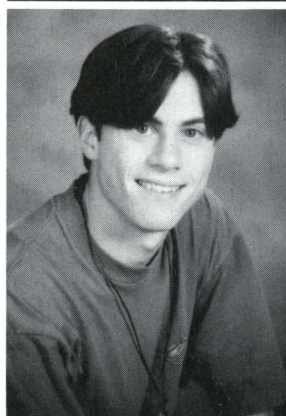
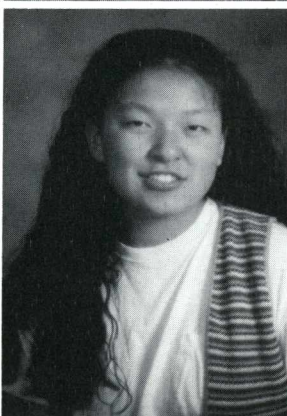
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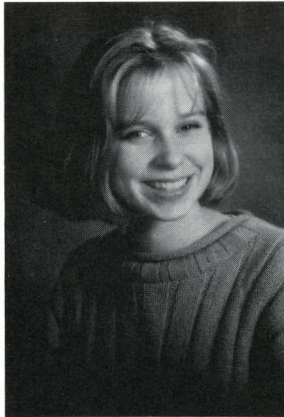
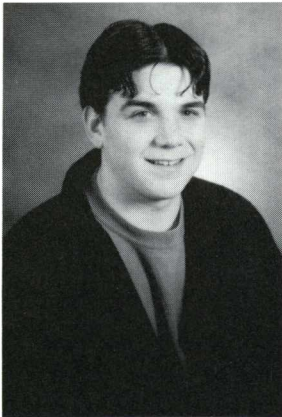
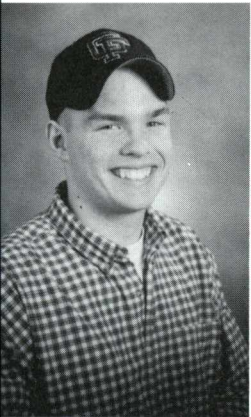


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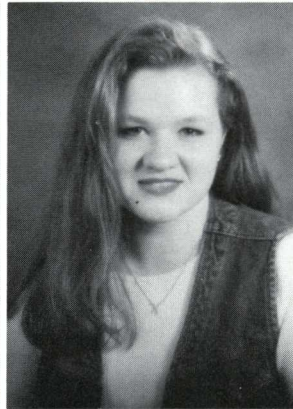
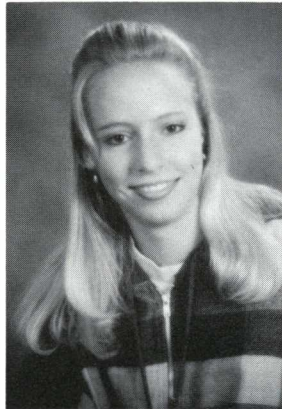
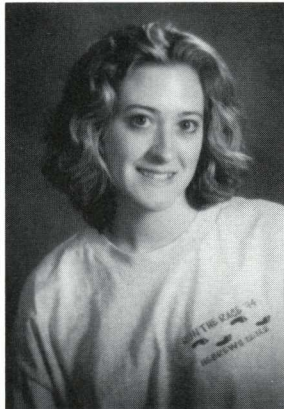
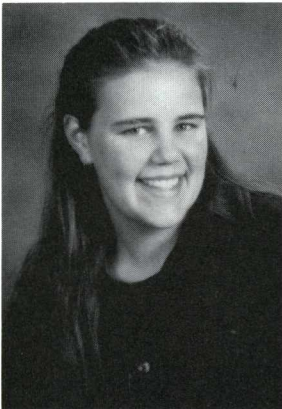
Freshman year at college means a lot of new experiences including, life in a dorm, professors rather than teachers, and interesting cafeteria food just to name a few. But by far the biggest change coming to college is the dating scene. The NNC Student Directory becomes the most important book in your library and the cafeteria becomes a place to meet future dates. College freshmen are even educated on how to date. Males and females attend separate seminars entitled, "**Dating Dynamics**," which tackle the tough

questions surrounding dating. Freshman Kristen Ashby commented that the seminar didn't meet her expectations. **"I expected them to talk about sex and they never did."** This disappointment was also felt at the guys session. Freshman Loren Fairbanks said, **"I didn't really feel like it applied to me, but I suppose it did to some people."** How successful was "Dating Dynamics"? We'll find out sophomore year, when they all start getting engaged.

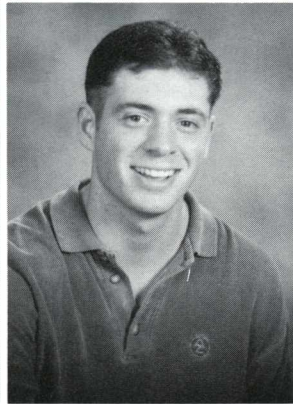
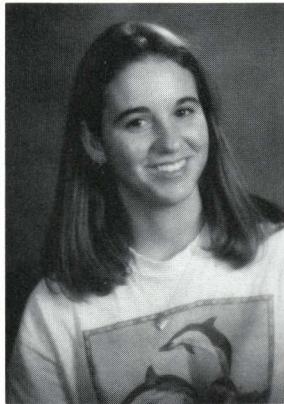
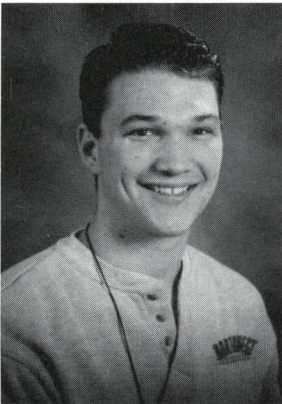
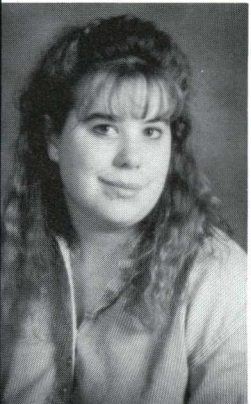
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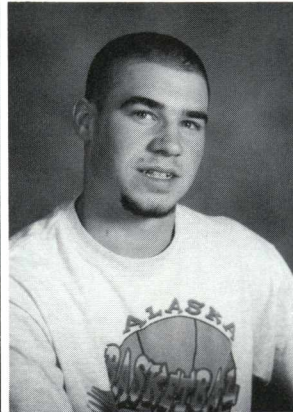
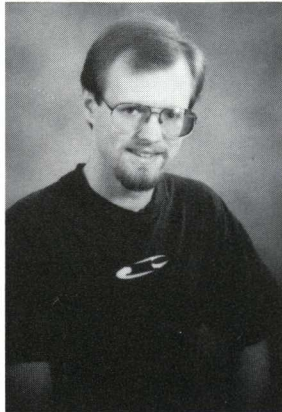
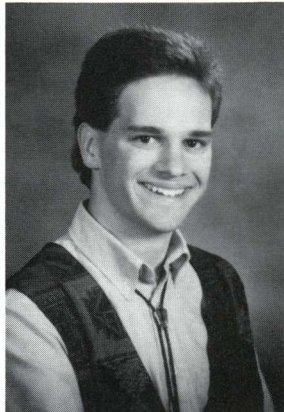
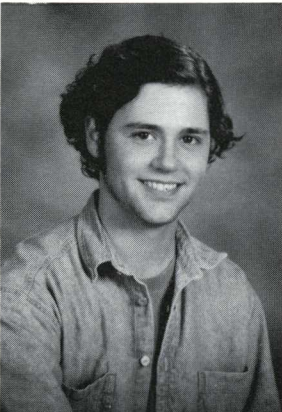
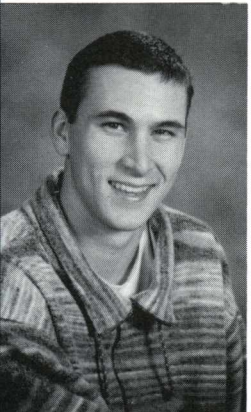
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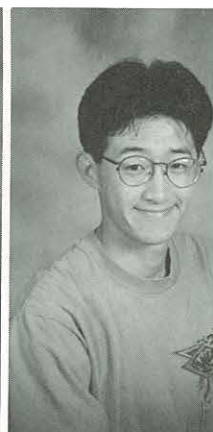
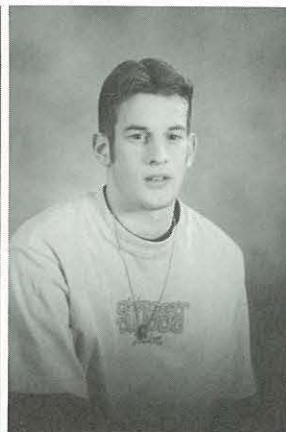
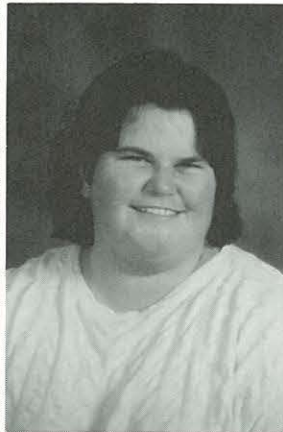


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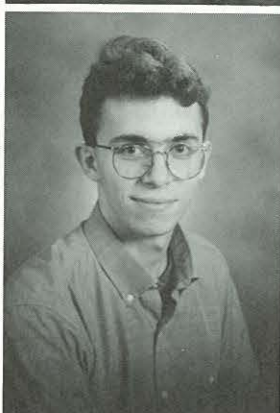
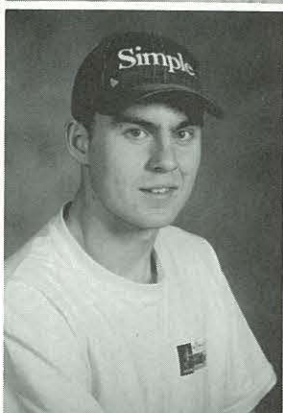


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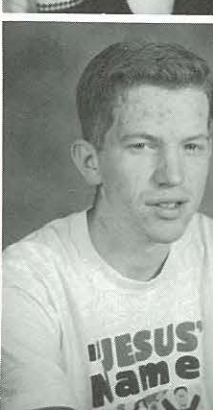
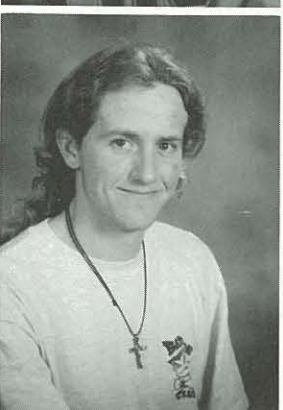
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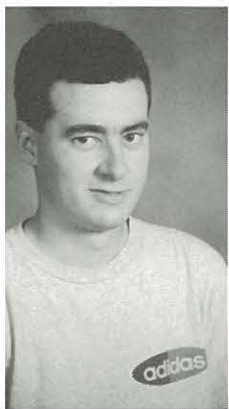


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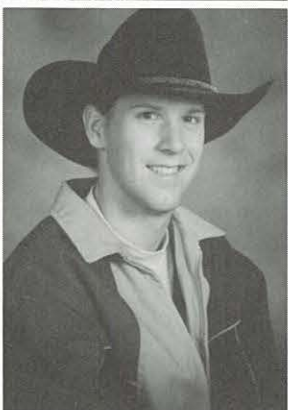
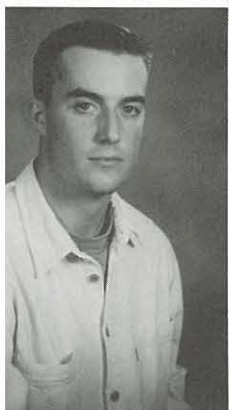




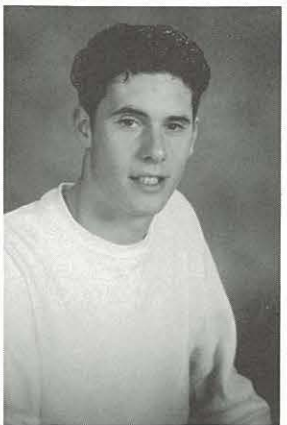
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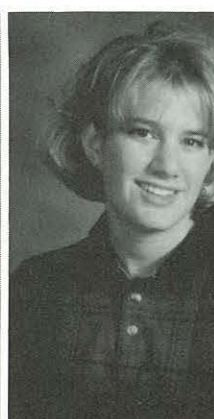
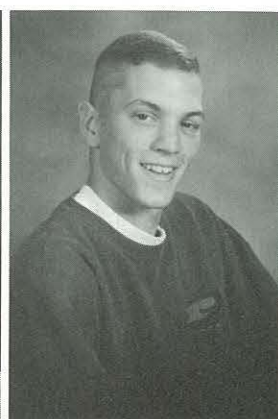


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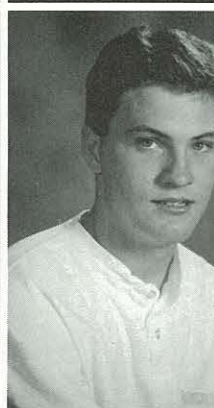
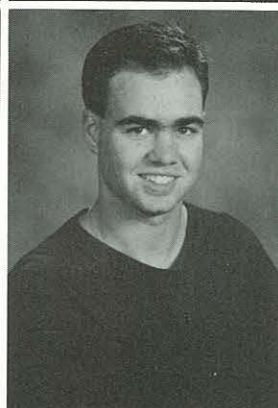


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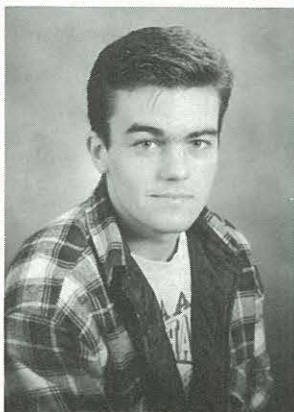
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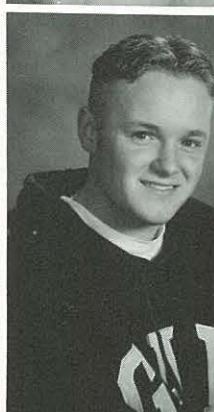
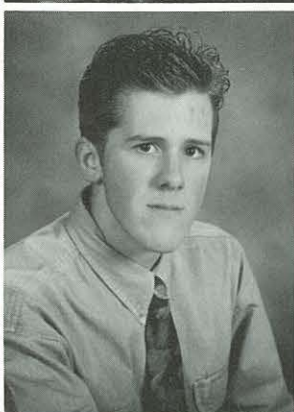
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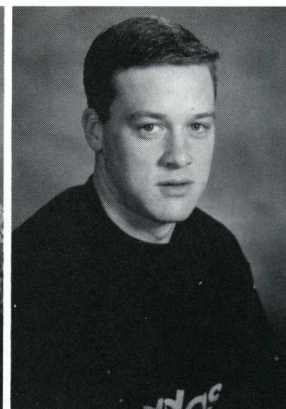
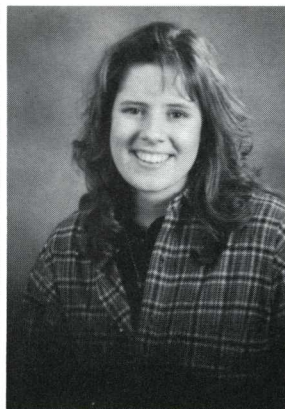
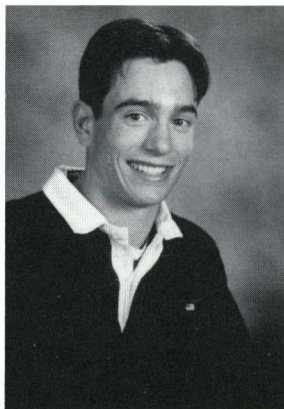
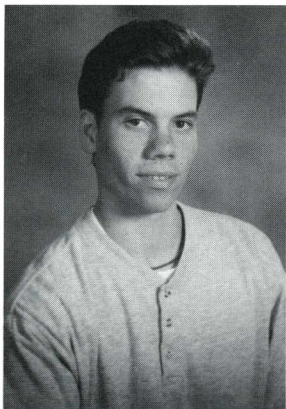


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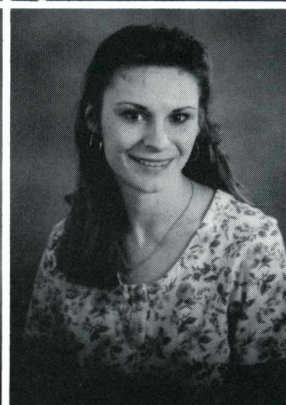
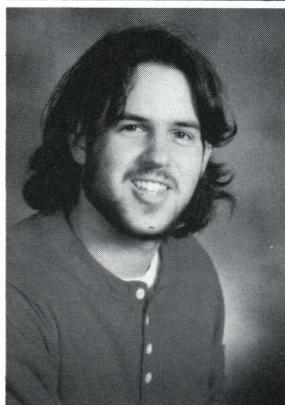
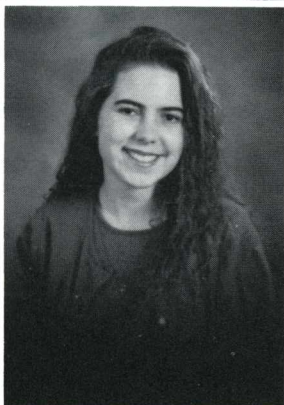
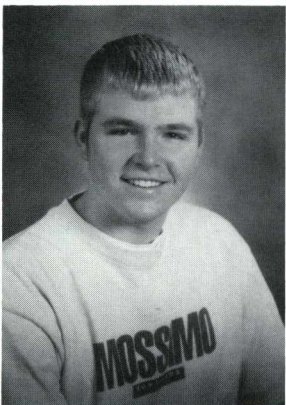
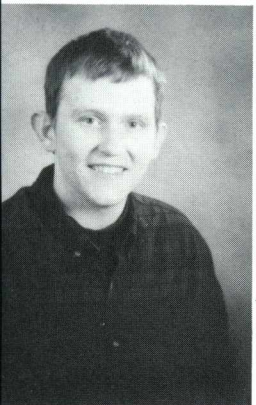


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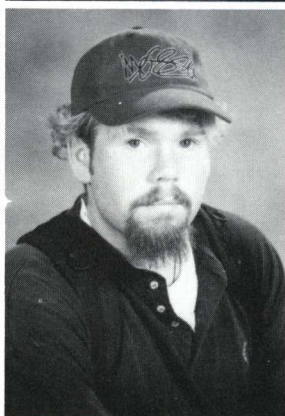
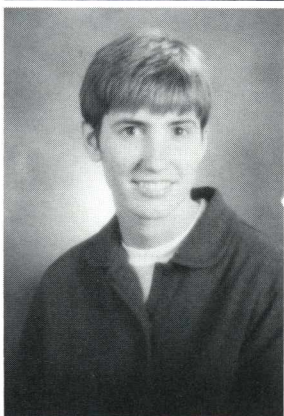
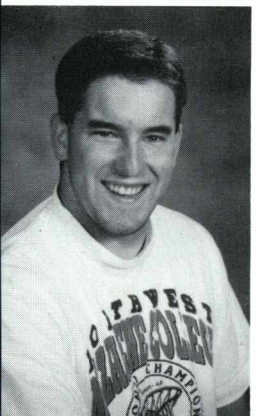




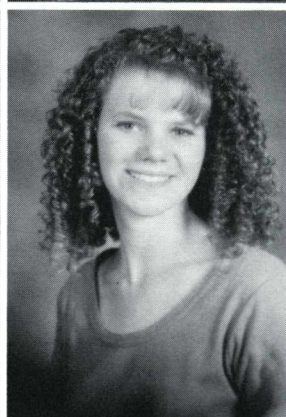
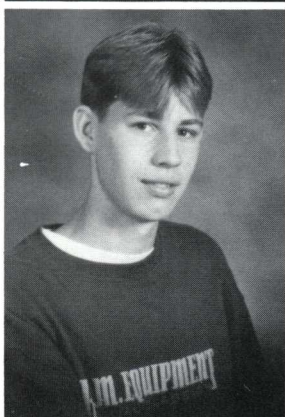
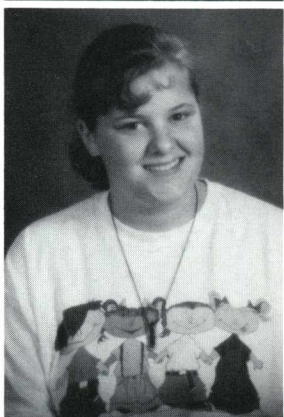
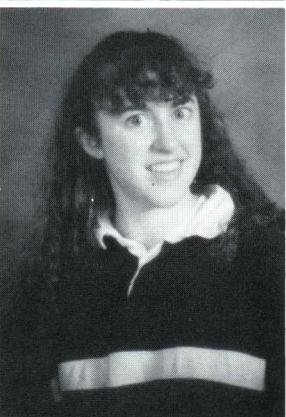
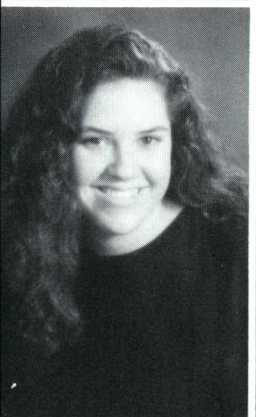
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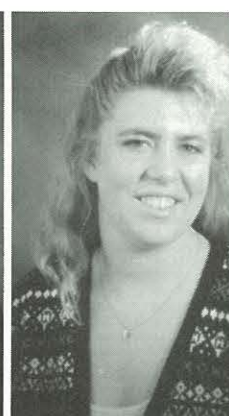
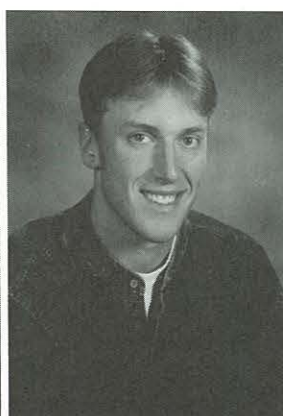
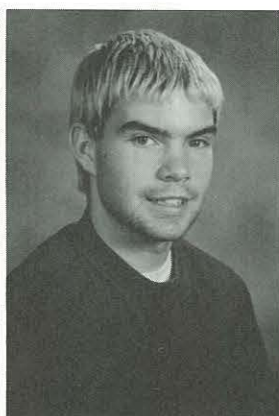
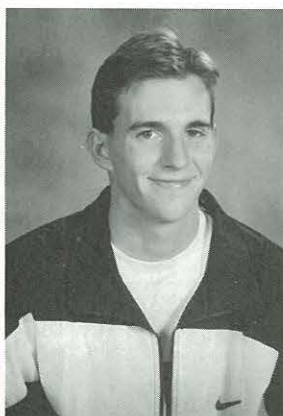


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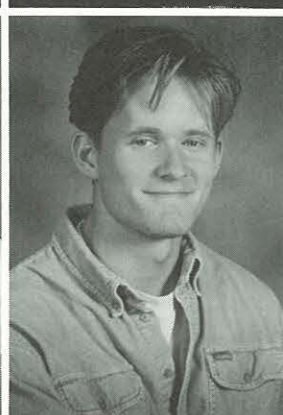
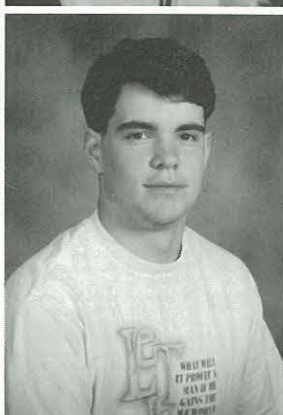


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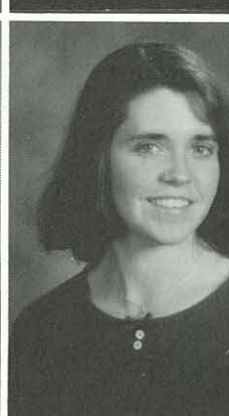
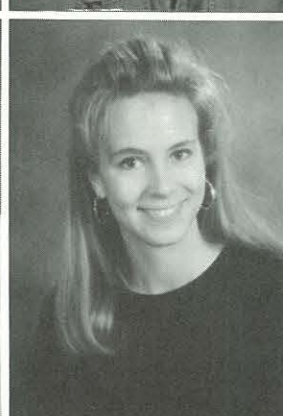
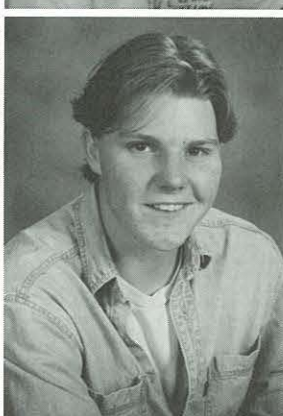
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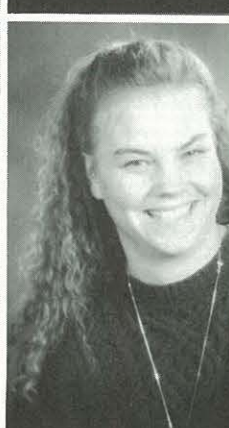
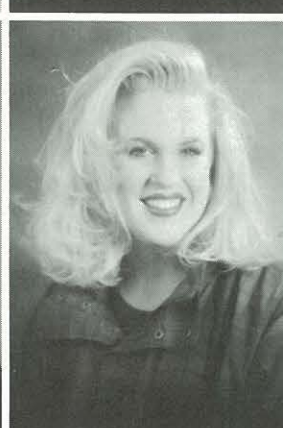
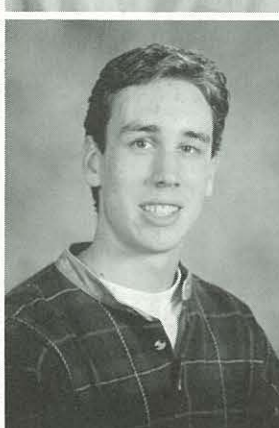
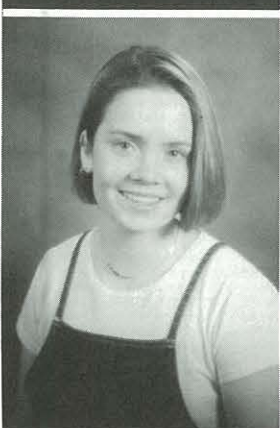
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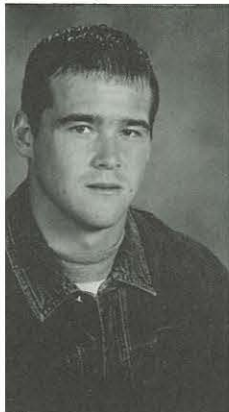




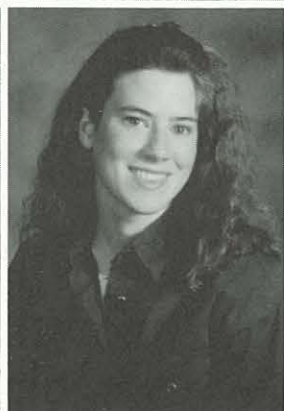
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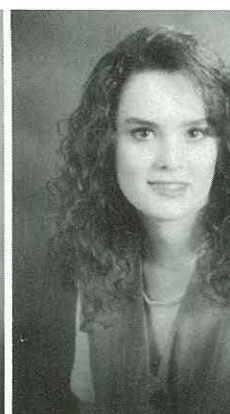
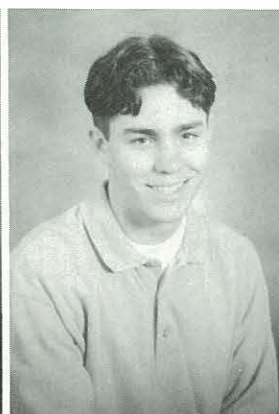
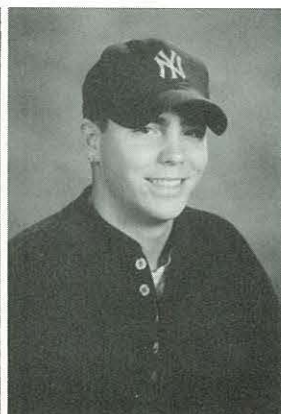
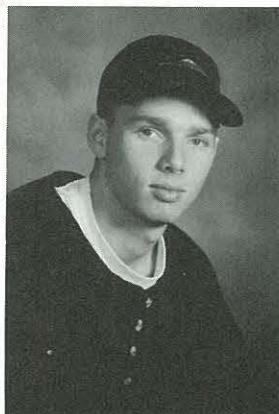


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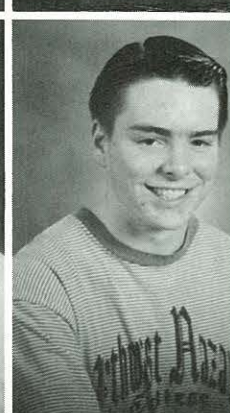


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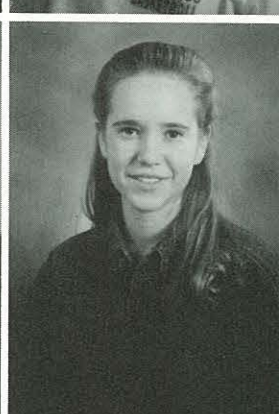
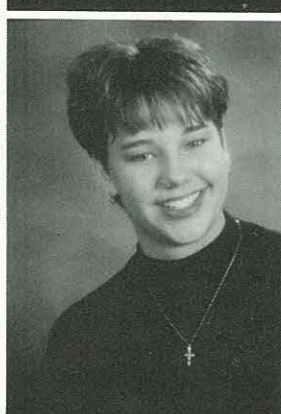
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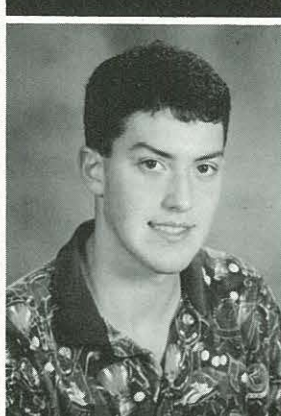
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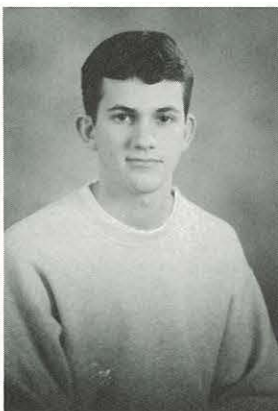
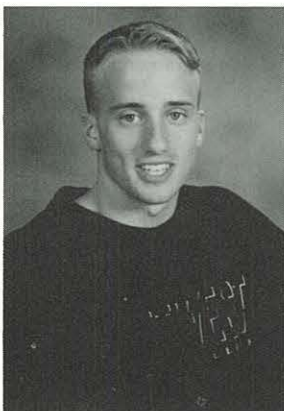
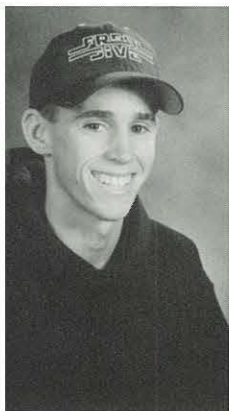


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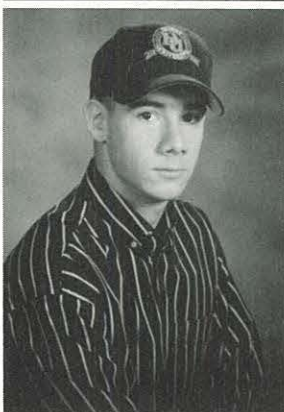




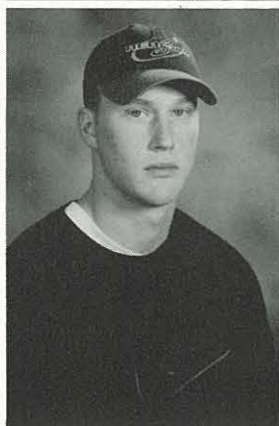
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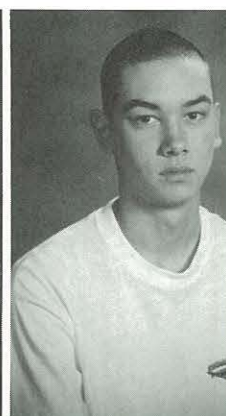
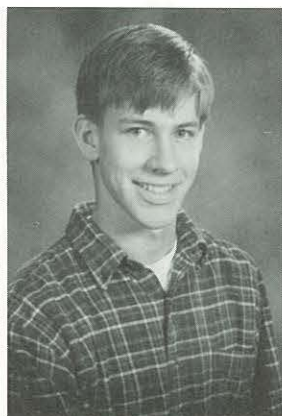
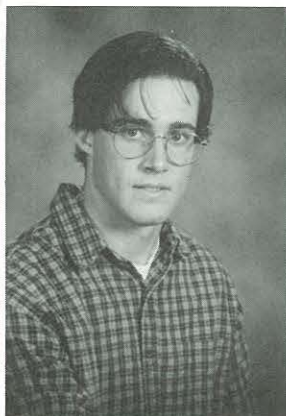


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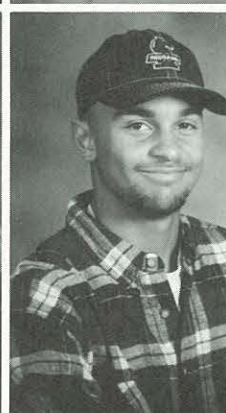
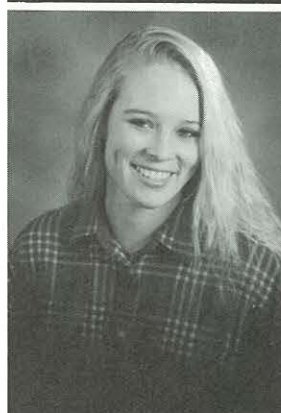


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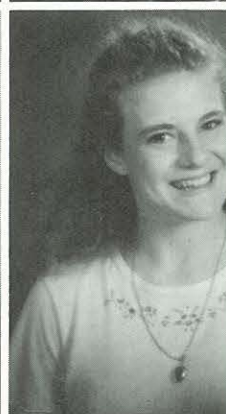
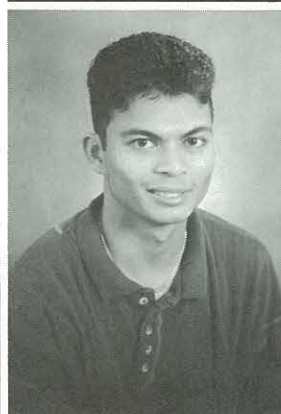
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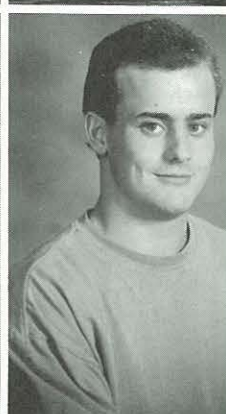
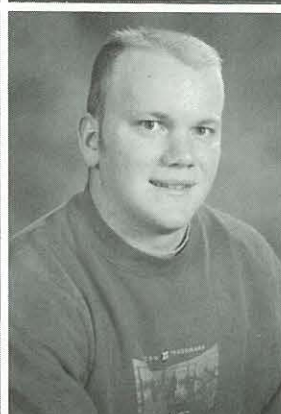
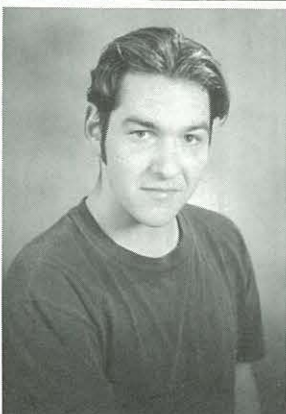
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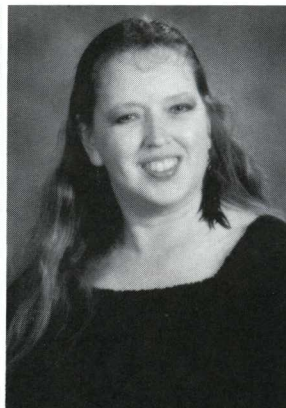
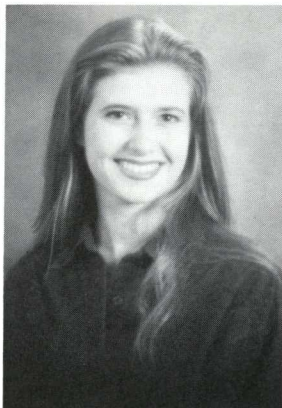
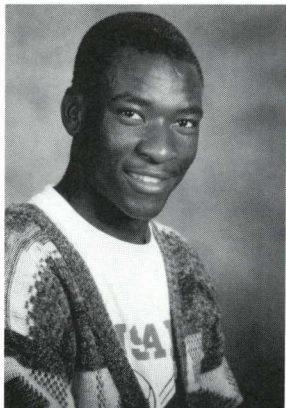
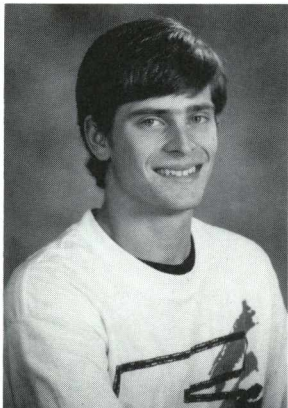
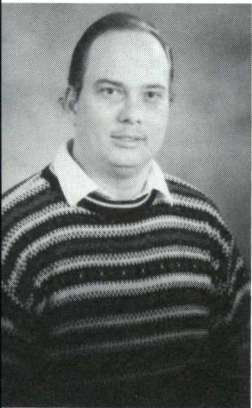


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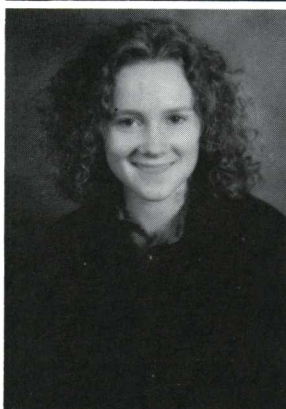
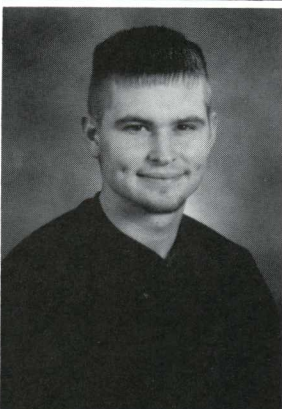
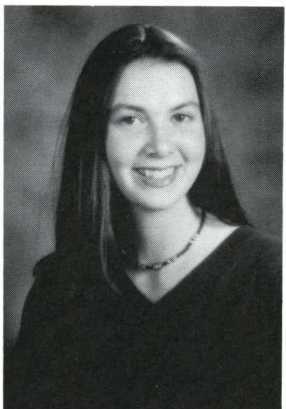
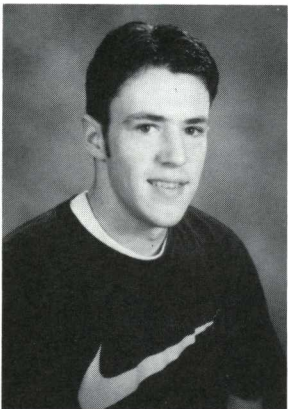
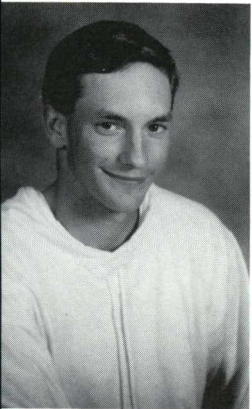


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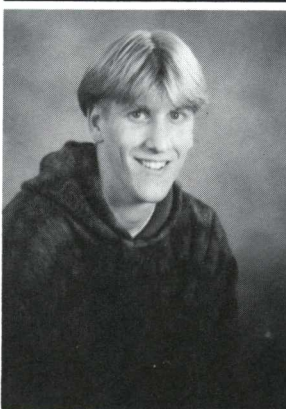
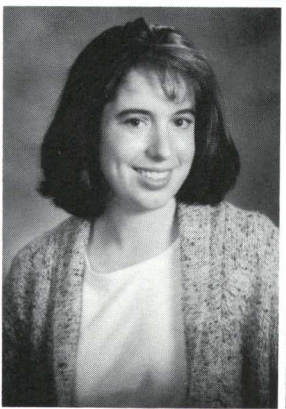
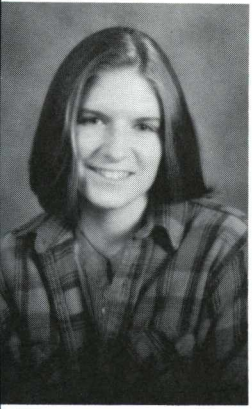




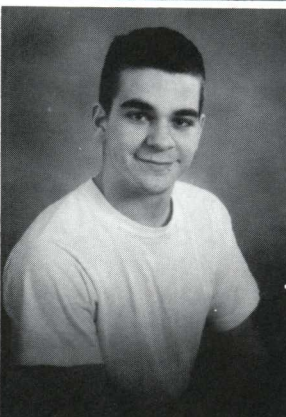
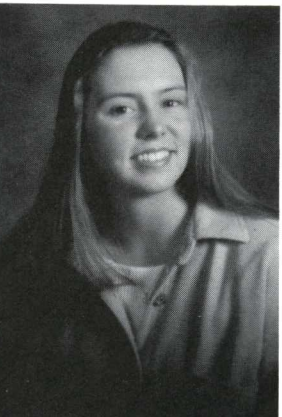
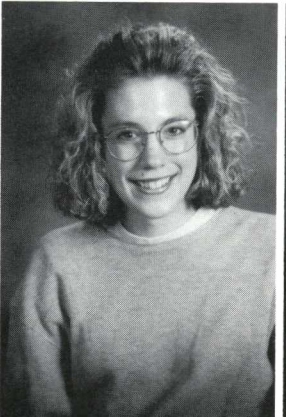
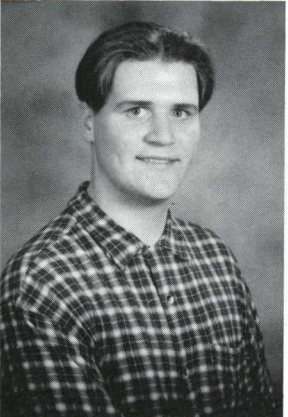
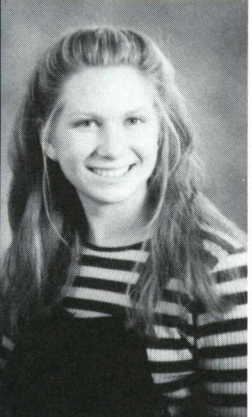
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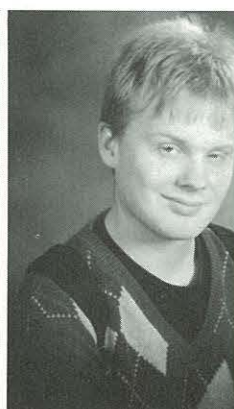


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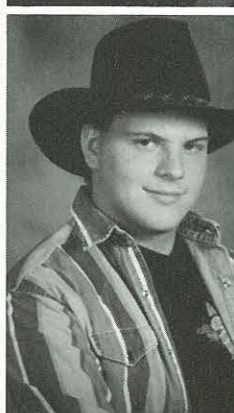
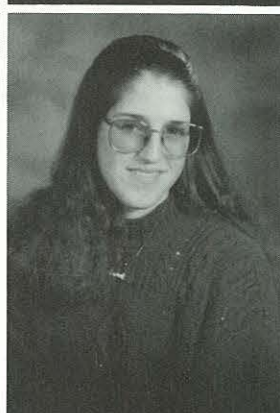
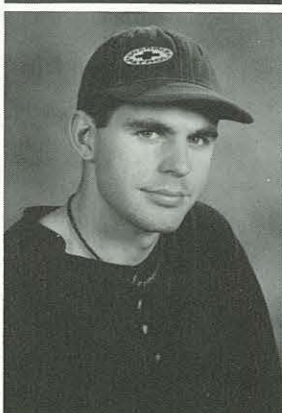


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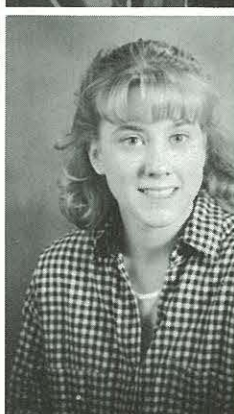
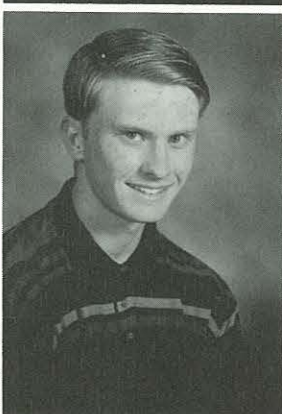
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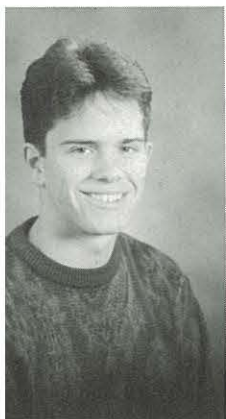


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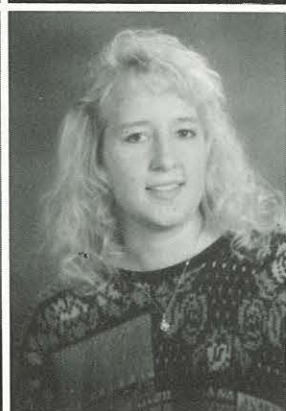
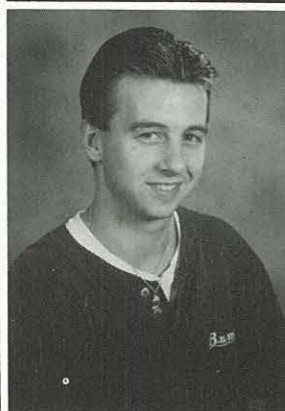
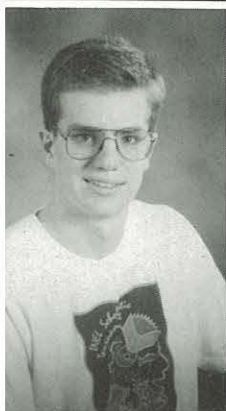


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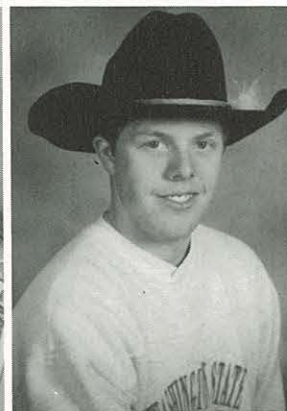
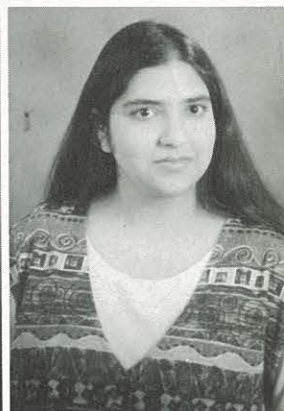
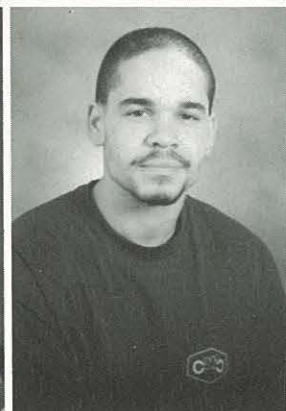
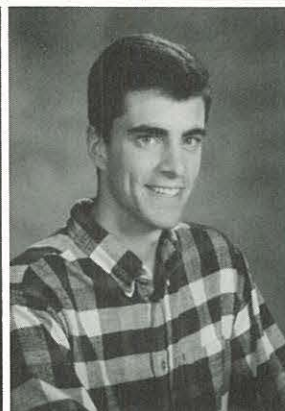
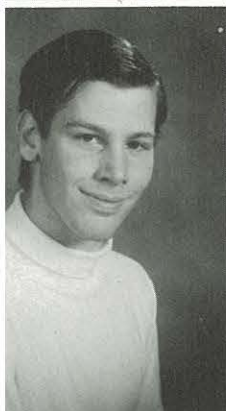




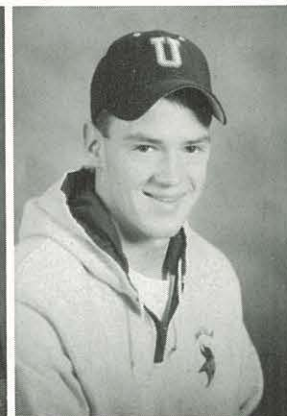
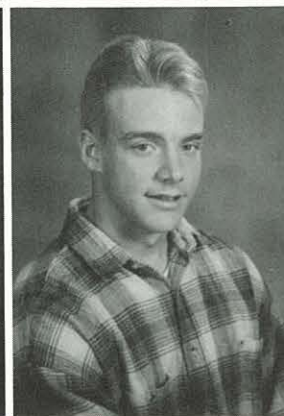
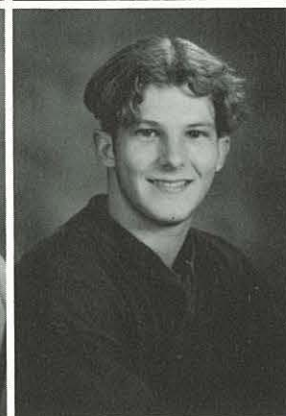
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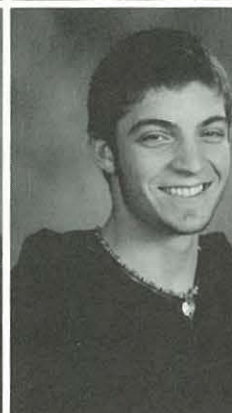


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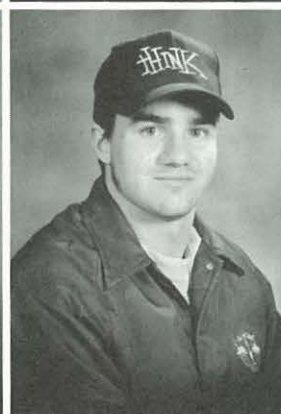
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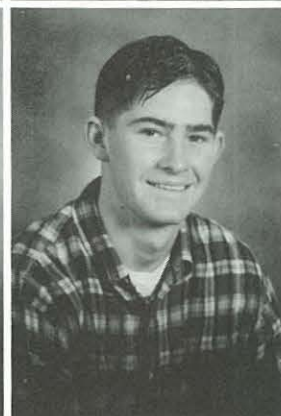
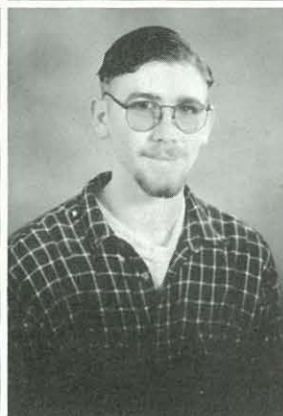
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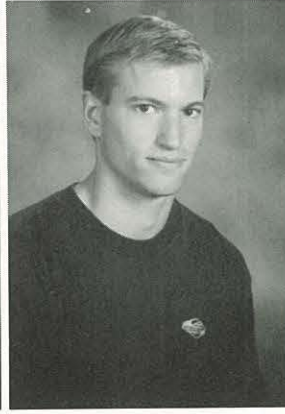
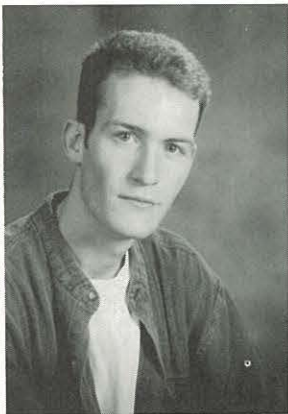


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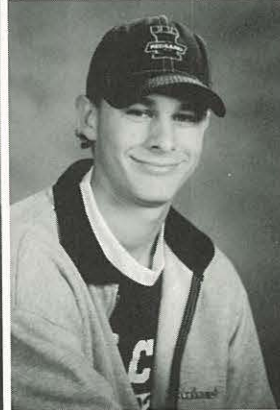


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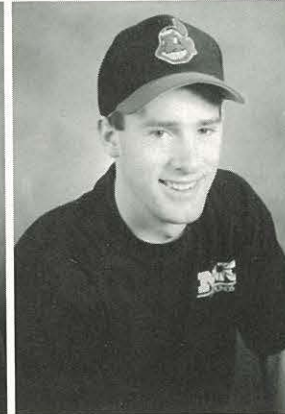
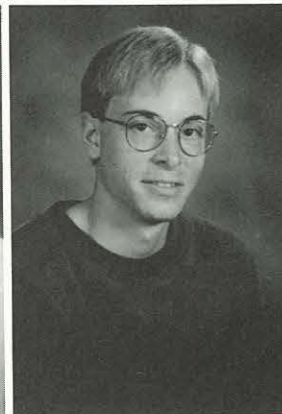
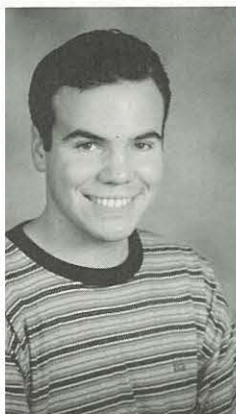




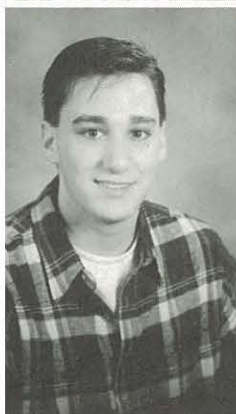
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Reaching Out To Those in Need

By Jolene Hruza

Building Homes, Building Lives

Habitat For Humanity



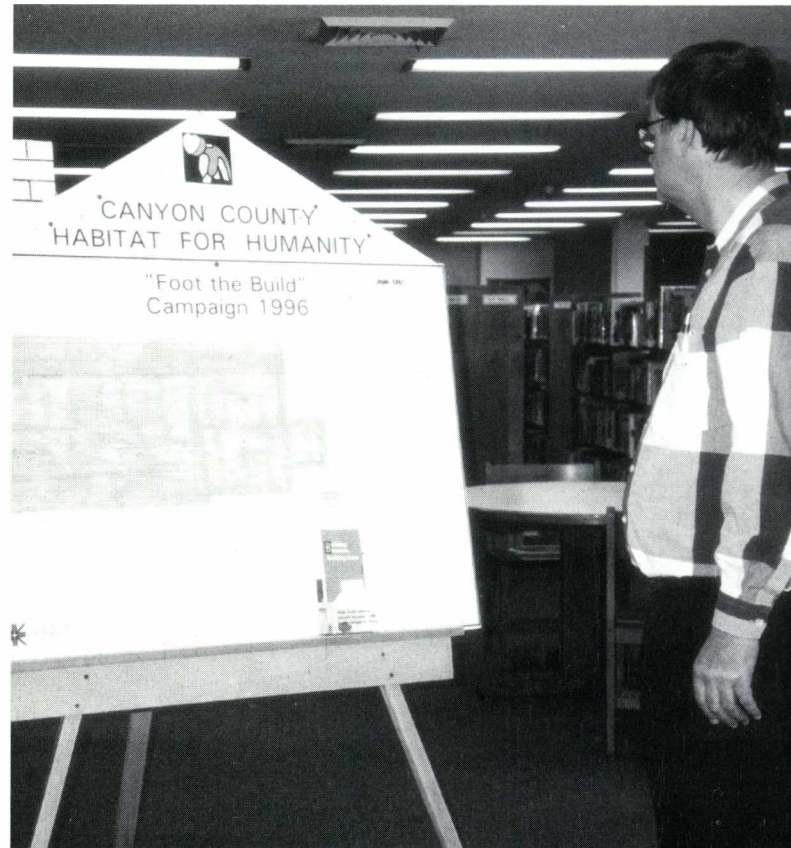
This spring NNC's students, faculty, staff, and administration united in an effort to raise funds to help those in need in the Nampa community. Together, the school raised \$3700.00 which is approximately 10% of the funds needed to build a home with Habitat for Humanity. Dr. Karl Martin, professor and liason for the new Canyon County chapter, was pleased that \$1200 of the total was given by the students of NNC. Individuals,

clubs, athletic teams, dorm wings, and even an English class came together to raise what they could for the project. The Angels ministry club held a car wash which raised an amazing \$300 for the new home.

During chapel Dr. Martin expressed to the community, the plans Habitat for Humanity had to cooperatively build a new home for a needy family in the Nampa area. Habitat provides the family with a loan that is based on "sweat equity". In other words, to receive the aid the family must work along side Habitat to build their new home. Funds were raised to cover one square foot of the house at a time. A chart which was on display at NNC and the Nampa Public Library mapped the progress of the project.

This project gave the members of the NNC community a chance to put into practice their Christian faith and love. As Dr. Martin said, "To bring missions home is always valuable." Thanks to all those who gave of their time, love, and funds to reach out to those in the Nampa community who are in need of love and compassion.

Professor Gary Ganske examines the "Foot the Build" Campaign chart.



Helping Hands



Pictured L-R: Jill Peterson, Chrysti Nelson,.

Pictured L-R Jeremy Meehan, and Brad Williamson.



As the flood waters of Northern Idaho receded, many were left with heavily damaged homes. Over spring break thirteen NNC students lead by Chaplain Gene Schandorff traveled to St. Maries, Idaho, which was one of the hardest hit areas. Some places were covered by six to twelve feet

of water. "I couldn't believe how thoroughly everything was damaged" said Jeremy Meehan.

The students were able to help twelve families during their stay. The numerous tasks the volunteers accomplished included: raking sticks and other debris off lawns, emptying jars of spoiled preserves, hauling away damaged furniture and other possessions, tearing away ruined insulation to allow frames to dry, and scraping away layers of dirt and sediment from floors. Along with the fruits of their manual labor, the group was able to see what giving of your time and effort can inspire in others. Chrysti Nelson explained, "We'd go to the hardware store for stuff we needed and they'd just give it to us. It was the only way they could thank us."

Thank you to those who demonstrated God's love and compassion and made a real difference in the lives of those in need!



Local Missions
Feature

Accreditation

Facing the Changes

By Amy Riley

"In getting rid of departments and majors, I think they are missing the point of what a liberal arts school is supposed to be, and they're limiting the students' opportunity to get a quality liberal arts education."

-Chris Barrett

"...We are also identifying our strengths and weaknesses. Through this process we are beginning to deal with issues necessary for continued improvement. We're a fine institution; we'll be even stronger a year from now."

-Dr. Lynn Neil

This year has been characterized by evaluation and change. During the evaluation, administrators and professors have scurried around to prepare for visits from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. During the change, faculty and students both felt the pinch that change always brings.

The actual accreditation process by the NWASC will not be completed until October of next year, but this year has been packed with preparation for accreditation. During the preparation, professors from each department have evaluated their programs, searching for strengths and weaknesses and finding ways to improve the weak spots. Professors from all over the campus, from each division said that preparing for accreditation was a great opportunity to evaluate their departments and make necessary improvements.

Accreditation is more than an opportunity for internal growth for an institution. According to Dr. Gaymon Bennett, Chair of the Division of Language and Literature, **"If we're not accredited, then a diploma from NNC is just a piece of paper."**

This process is also important to students because of the impacts it could have on federal financial aid. **"A lot of federal funding is only given to schools accredited or approved by an official committee,"** Academic Dean Dr. Samuel Dunn said.

With everything else aside, this accreditation process has brought about a lot of evaluation of every detail of this institution. During the course of this evaluation, professors have worked hard to analyze every detail of this college.

Dr. Lynn Neil has been

especially involved in NNC's duties during this accreditation process because she has been serving as the Chair of the Accreditation Steering Committee and she has also prepared the written copy of the study for the Department of English because she is head of that department. As Dr. Neil said at the beginning of this year, **"Accreditation is always a positive experience for an institution. In preparation for the visit of the evaluation team [next October], NNC is involved in a thorough self-study. We are identifying how each sector of the institution addresses and responds to NNC's mission. We are also identifying our strengths and weaknesses. Through this process we are beginning to deal with issues necessary for continued improvement. We're a fine institution; we'll be even stronger a year from now."**

Now that the year has finished, we can look back on it and realize that professors have done plenty of evaluation in preparation for the final stages of accreditation. This year has been one of reflecting upon the purposes of NNC.

This year of reflective evaluation has not been a calm one. The voracious animal of change has disturbed the still seas of thought. Those that have felt victim to the jaws of change are the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences; the Speech/Language Pathology and Audiology major; the track and field team; and the Crusader Choir director, Adam Duncan. The bite of change was felt all across the campus, by students and faculty alike. The general reactions were anger, disgust, frustration and confusion (and in some cases apathy). For those involved in the campus, and especially those involved in the programs that were changed, they just wanted

to know why the administration proposed those changes, and why the Board of Regents approved of them. There seemed to be little explanation about the changes to the students and little room for student involvement in the changes.

According to art major Melissa Swank, **"The biggest thing that I was upset about was the administration didn't give the students any say at all in the decisions. They asked the students what they thought about it after the decisions were made."**

For the most part, the approach that the administration used to implement the changes is what bothered students the most. **"The administration takes you by surprise so you can't act upon it,"** senior Chris Barrett said. **"I haven't heard anybody just question the administration's motives, but I really question their motives,"** he continued. He said he was frustrated that the administration didn't welcome students' questions, comments or opinions during the process of change this year. And he said that the departments and programs that were cut this year took away opportunity to get an abundant liberal arts education.

Although Barrett didn't hear any student disapproval of the administration's approach or any questioning of that approach, many students felt that the administration was very secretive about the changes. To many students, the changes were very serious. Many tracksters, dietetics majors and Speech/Pathology majors had to either leave NNC or change their majors. **"I had to change my major because of the changes, and I have friends who won't be returning next year because of the changes,"** special education major Christina Butler said.

The bite of change was felt by nearly everyone on campus, in one way or another.

Breaking Ground

By Helen Warriner and Jolene Hruza

The John Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center will be a multi-purpose facility to be used as a gathering place for college chapels, convocations, musical and dramatic performances and community events. The building will include classrooms, a 1,500 seat auditorium, a large gathering lobby, art galleries, department offices, a VIP suite, and a conference room.

As the balloons were set free at the conclusion of the Groundbreaking Ceremony the first tractor lifted the first mound of dirt.



Construction for the new building was set to start the summer of 1996, and will hopefully be completed in September of 1997. This process was started in March 1992, when NNC received approval from the City of Nampa to acquire Kurtz Park, a parcel of ten acres located near the heart of NNC's campus. In that same year, the Board of Regents approved the start of fund-raising.

Mayor Winston Goering and President Richard Hagood stand on the ground of the new Fine Arts Building.



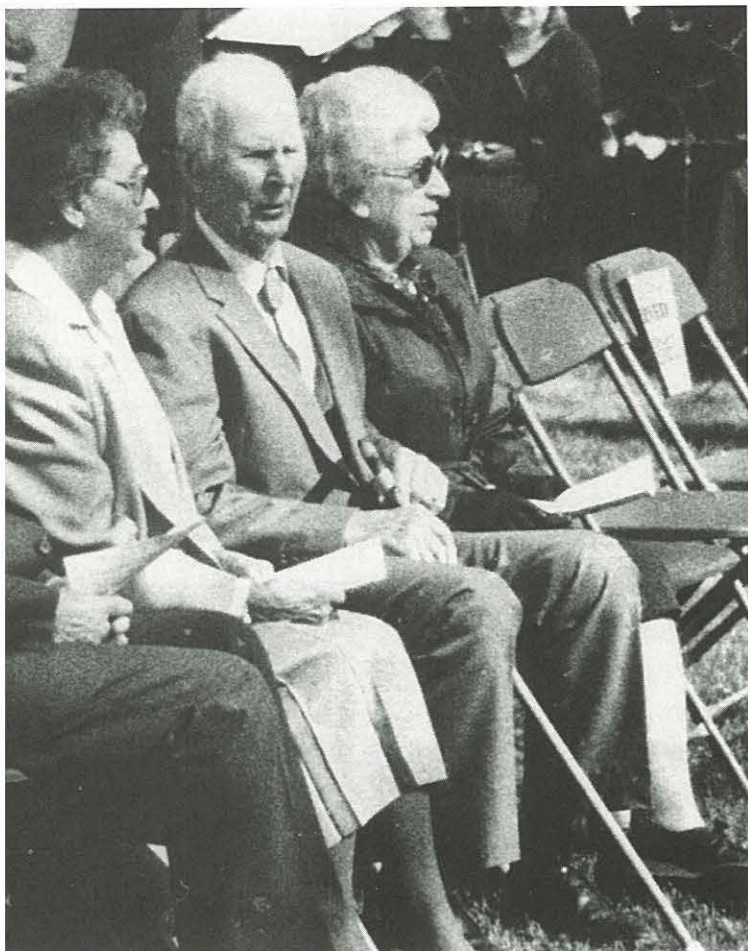
The ground-breaking ceremony was just a link in the momentous chain of events in the building of the Fine Arts center. It was an example of NNC's continuance to achieve academic excellence and Christian excellence. For more than eighty years NNC has been building Christian character in the lives of those who work here and attend classes. The hats and shovels stand ready... may the building commence!

Shovel Ceremony: President Hagood, John Brandt, Mayor Goering, Hal Weber, Monte Chitwood, Jim Willis, Steve Walden, Bob Moench, Sue Stands, Eric Quissell, and Camden Hughes



"This was a very significant event for NNC students. For the first time in about twenty years a building is being built on the NNC campus. Something of this size and impact is very important. Practically every student in the future that attends NNC will step into the new Fine Arts building."

- Ray Gibler



On May 20, 1996, ground was broken in Kurtz park for the new John Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center. Treasure Valley individuals, corporation representatives, and NNC students gathered in Kurtz park as representatives of the more than 1,000 donors that have helped raise support for this historical undertaking. The \$5.3 million in pledges is more than any other project in the history of NNC. The largest donation came from Nampa businessman John Brandt, who in September of 1994, donated \$2 million to the Fine Arts building project. Other businesses, churches and individuals have also pledged money.

Mr. John Brandt (center) awaits the beginning of the ceremony with pride at the site on which the new Fine Arts and Convocation Center will be built in his honor. NNC's administration, faculty, and students celebrated with him.

The day dawned bright and balmy for the Groundbreaking Ceremony which was held during convocation time to allow the entire NNC community to attend. An outline of the building was drawn on the lawn and as the NNC community and her sponsors gathered around the podium, the first convocation was held within the "walls" of the new John Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center. The warm sun did not deter the Concert Band from playing several numbers including *All Creatures of Our God and King* arranged by Thomas Root.

The speakers for the ceremony included: (L-R) Erik Quissell, Jim Willis, Mayor Winston Goering, Monte Chitwood, President Richard Hagood, Bob Moench, Sue Stands, John Brandt, and Jerry Gunstream who was away from his chair for this picture.

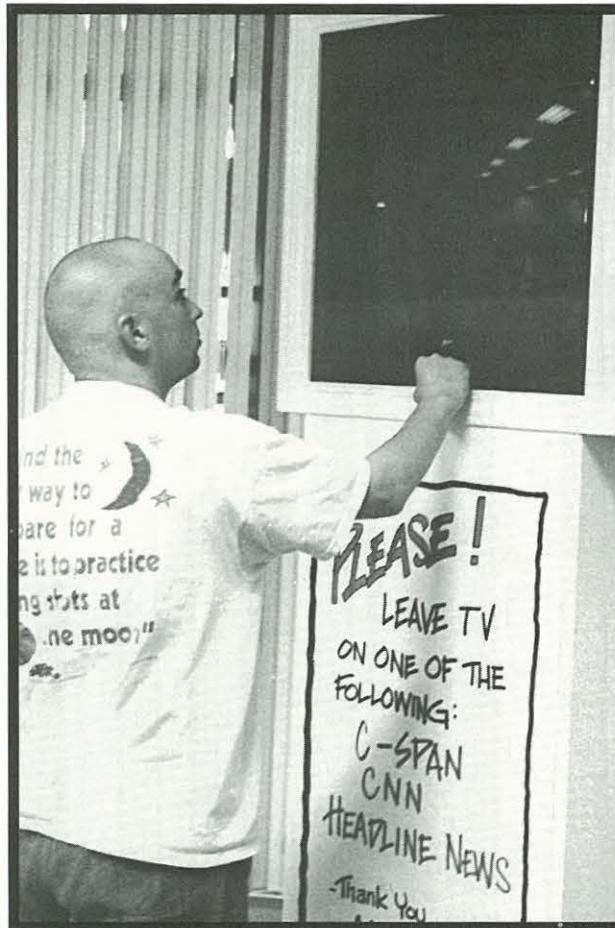
Opening Our Eyes

By Erin Coordes and Jolene Hruza

This year students made a real push to encourage fellow students to become aware of the world outside of NNC. Perhaps we had all heard the complaints that "NNC is too sheltered" or that "everyone gets caught up in their own little world" too many times. Regardless of the reasons behind the movement, NNC students were given the opportunity to learn more about what was happening outside of campus. It is a part of the mission statement of the college to develop effective Christian citizens who will contribute to the world and shine forth as a light. The Awareness programs were based on this theme and each one carried its own purpose and direction for achieving this overall goal to not allow ourselves to be isolated and enclosed in a bubble with the uninformed.

The News + More

In keeping with his quest for greater awareness on campus, ASNNC president Patrick Fitzgerald was able to secure a TV for Saga so students could watch news reports during meals. The idea immediately caught on with the students and there was always at least three watching at all hours of the day. It is likely that the highest watched events were the deliberation of the jury for the O.J. Simpson trial and The Dukes of Hazard. Even though the TV was granted on the basis of its use for news, special permission was granted for the hour long show every day at 2 and 5 o'clock. Nick Nunn is captured on film as one of the many who take advantage of this new addition to dining entertainment.



Recycling

Over the past several years there has been an increasing interest in the planet and its preservation. Recycling programs and other community oriented projects to improve the condition of the planet have become rampant. With this surge in popularity, and wanting to do its part, NNC began its own recycling program. Through the efforts of President Pat Fitzgerald and the APB, large garbage bins were placed all around campus. Dow Stephens managed the project by collecting the bins and delivering the paper to the recycling center. Students have grown accustomed to the gray bins and will continue to recycle in the years to come.



"Christians want to act in a way to better the world. It is because of this that awareness is so important. We can not act accordingly if we do not understand the problems, issues, and events that occur."

-Patrick Fitzgerald

"A lot of times awareness doesn't happen unless someone makes it happen. The events of this year, including C.L.I.C.K. and the Registration Drive, hopefully caught the attention of the students and helped to open their eyes."

-Stacy Henrickson



Campus Awareness
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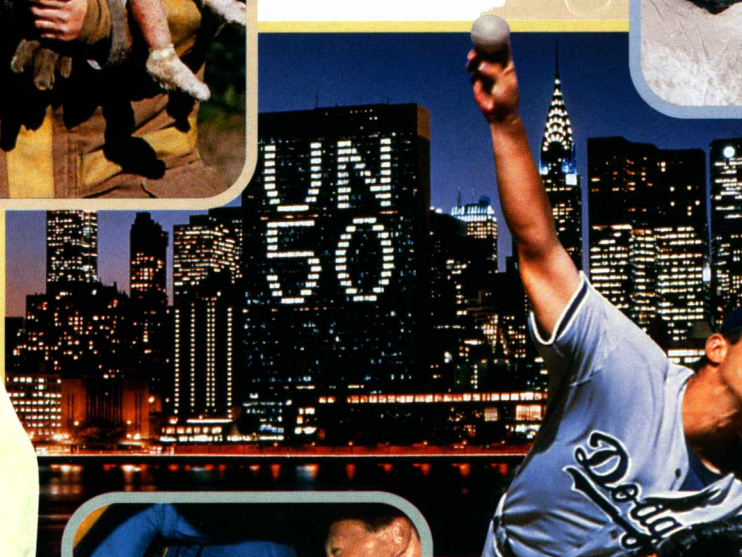
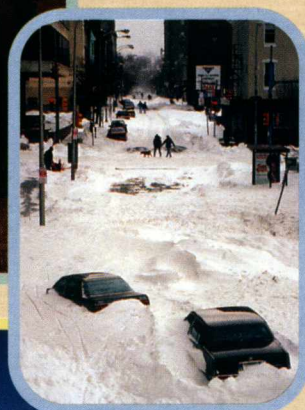
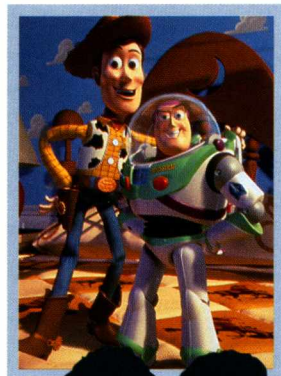
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G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

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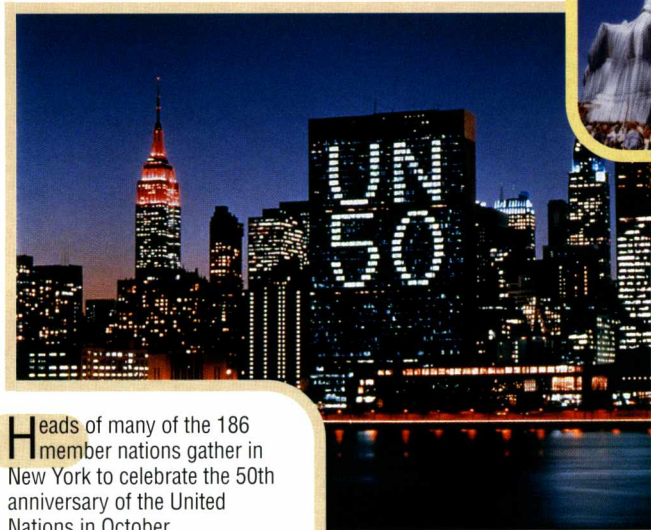
Rutgers/Archive Photo

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.

Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.



Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.



Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Fiora, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

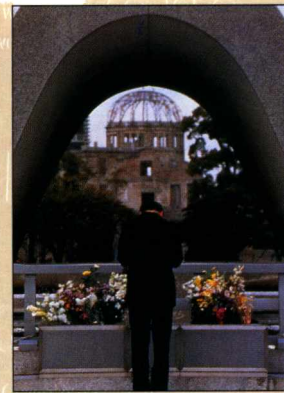


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Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



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J. Ficara, Sigma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison

flash

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



AP/Wide World

Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



Brooks Kraft, Sigma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Renaut, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma/Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



AP/Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

national news

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a \$2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

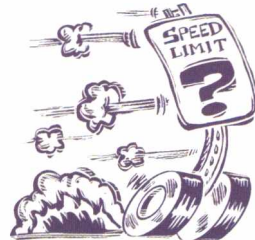


Brant Ward, San Francisco Chronicle/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



AP/Wide World



The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

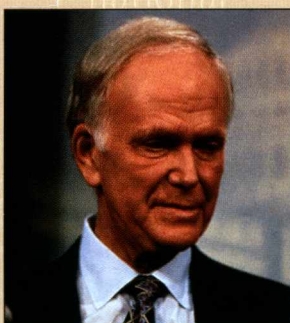


Larry Downing, Sygma



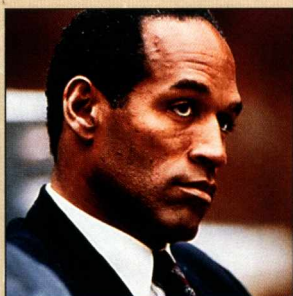
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Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



Markel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



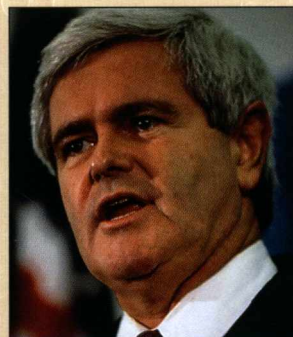
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The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.



Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.



Zielenbach, Chicago Tribune from Gamma/Liaison



On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.



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The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

flash

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis \$1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an \$11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of \$45 million.



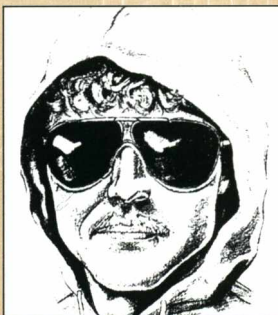
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A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.

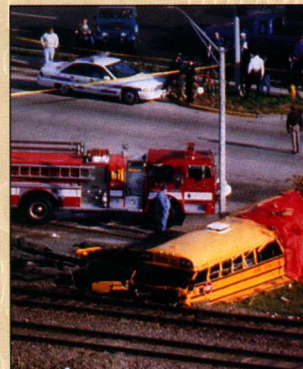


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Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.

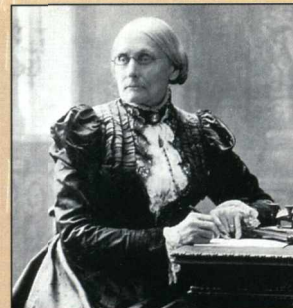


The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



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A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



Bettmann Archive

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news

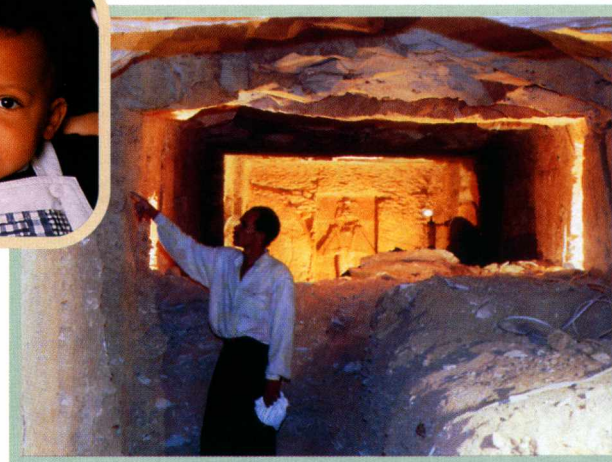
Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



AP/Wide World



In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



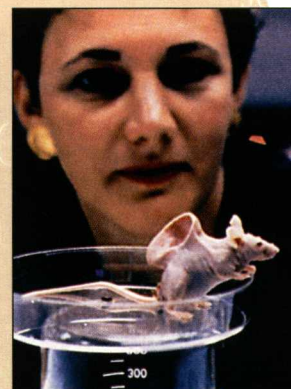
Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

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Val Mazzeo/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.



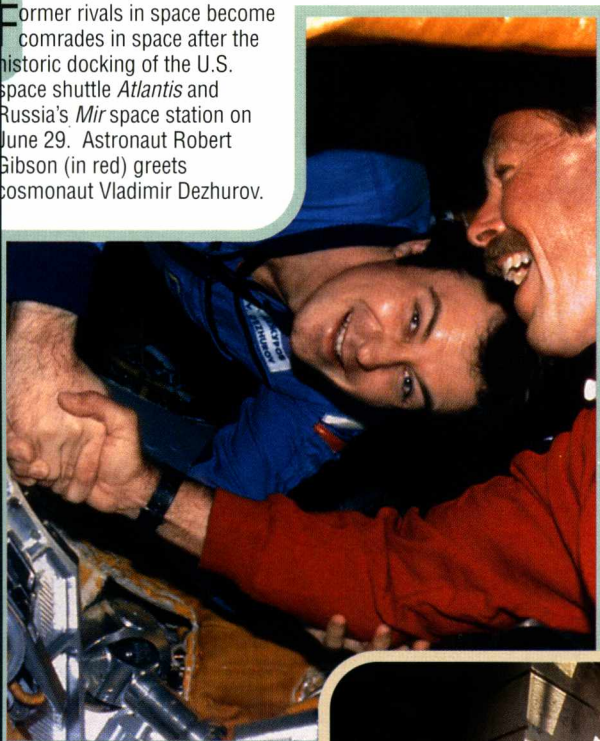
In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.

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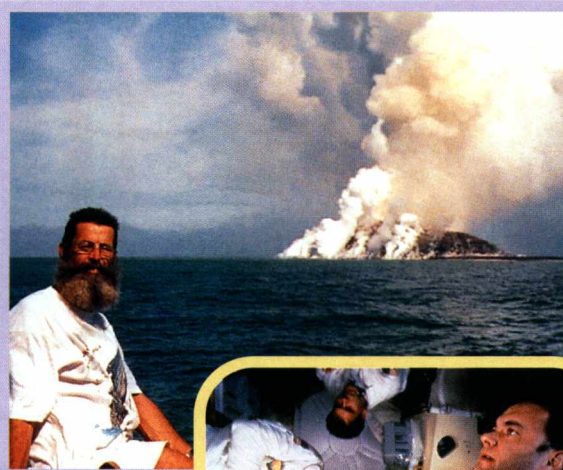


As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World

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After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named *Riwoche* for its home region in Tibet.



Gamma Liaison

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.



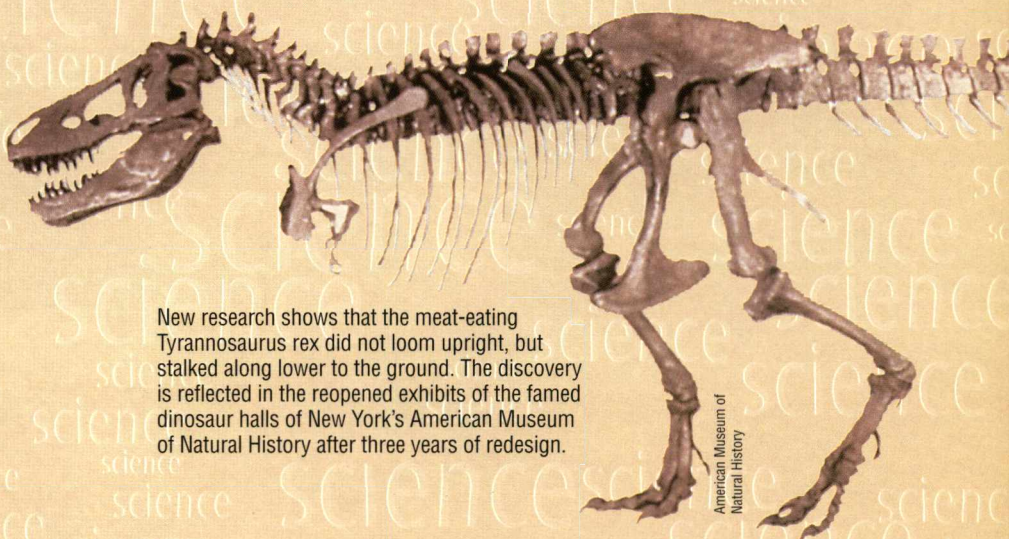
VISA International



Nintendo of America

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.

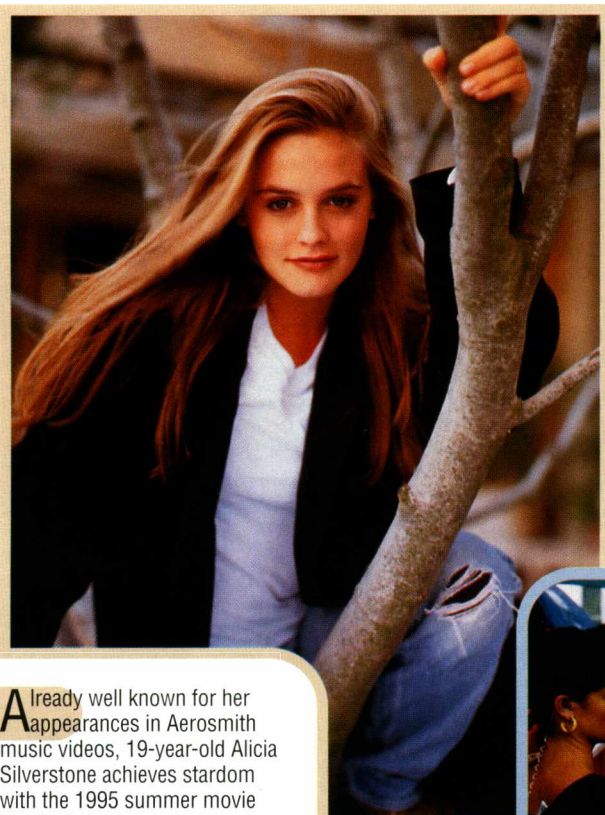
In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

American Museum of Natural History

faces in the news



Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

Dana Fineman, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With \$150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.

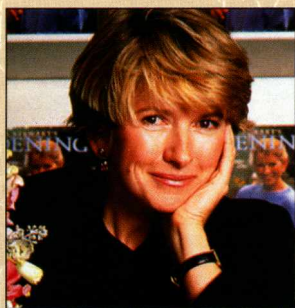


Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, Charleston Post Courier from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



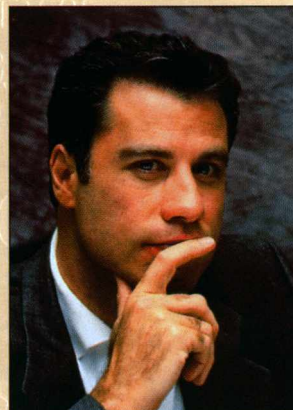
Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



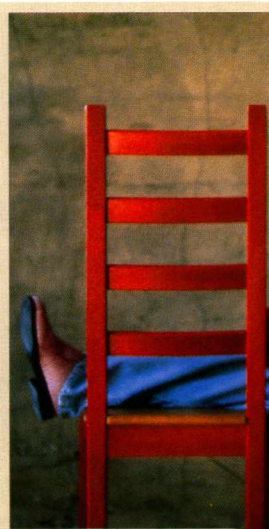
Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison



Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One*.



Sandra Johnson, Retna

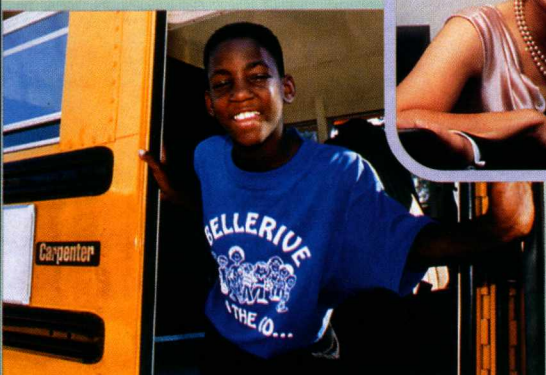
Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



AP/Wide World

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a \$10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

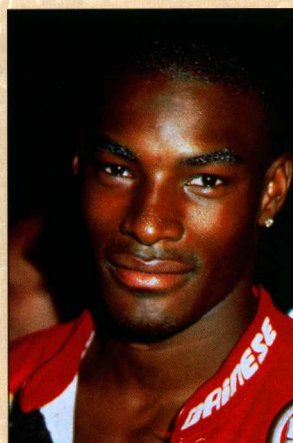
Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.



Marissa Roth, LGI



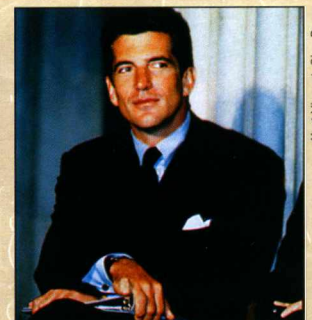
Tim Mosenfelder, LGI



Nancy Kaszerman, Shooting Star



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Kurt Vliant, Sipa Press

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command \$12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

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Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

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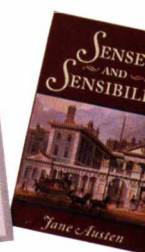
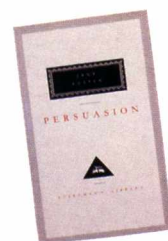
United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



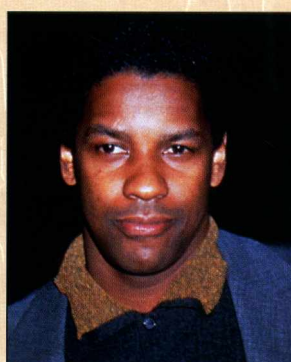
M. Gerber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.

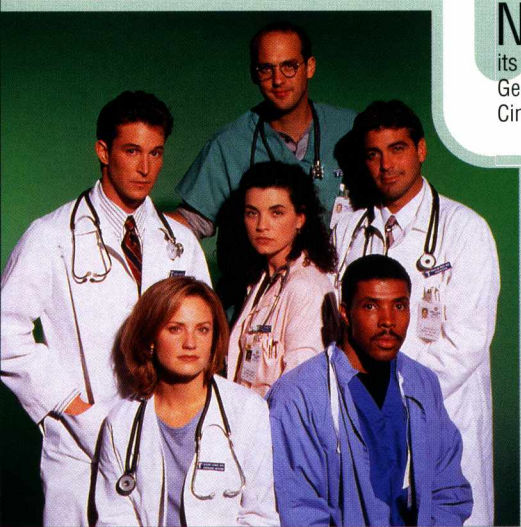


Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



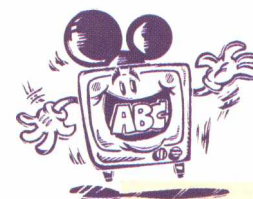
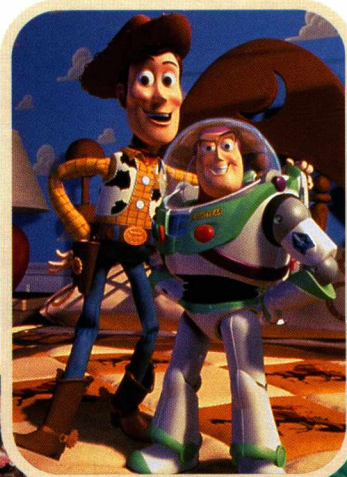
In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.



Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

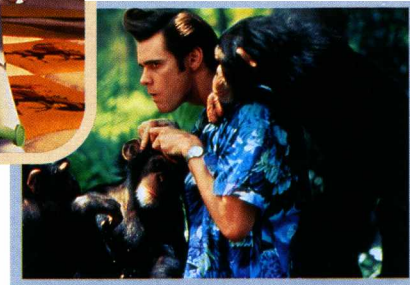


Disney Entertainment spends \$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



Pacha, LGI

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."

Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



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en years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



AP/Wide World

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

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John Chasson, Gamma/Liaison

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.



Pacha, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.



AP/Wide World

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



John Bellissimo, LGI



Tim Mosenfelter, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



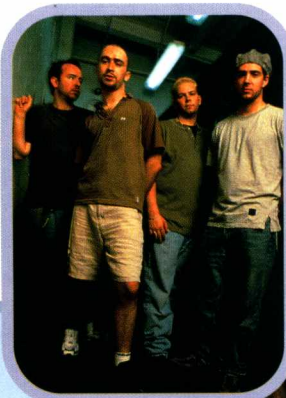
Bettmann

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.



The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



Joe Grom, LGI



Mark Hauser, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Ronnie Wright, LGI

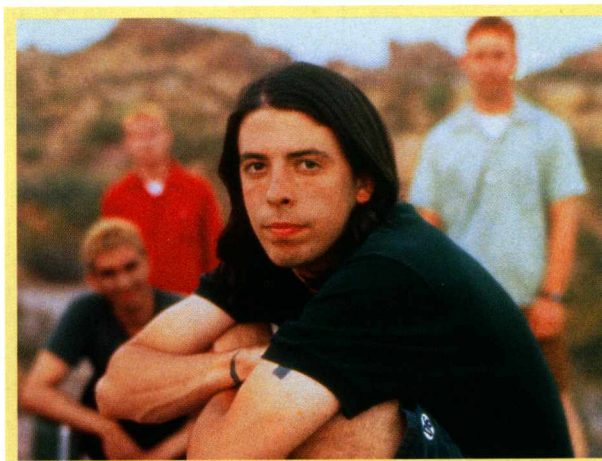
Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

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R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

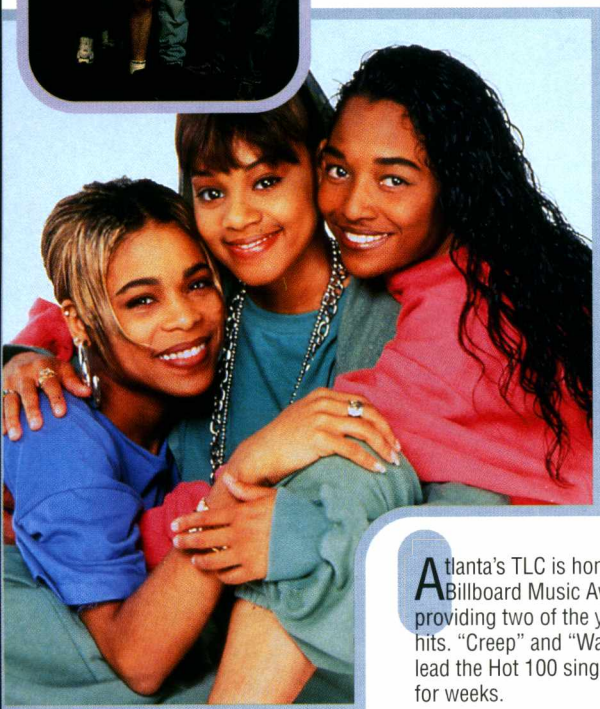
The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Steve Double, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.



Jeffrey Scales, LGI



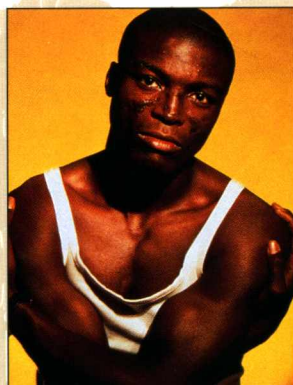
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?" "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.

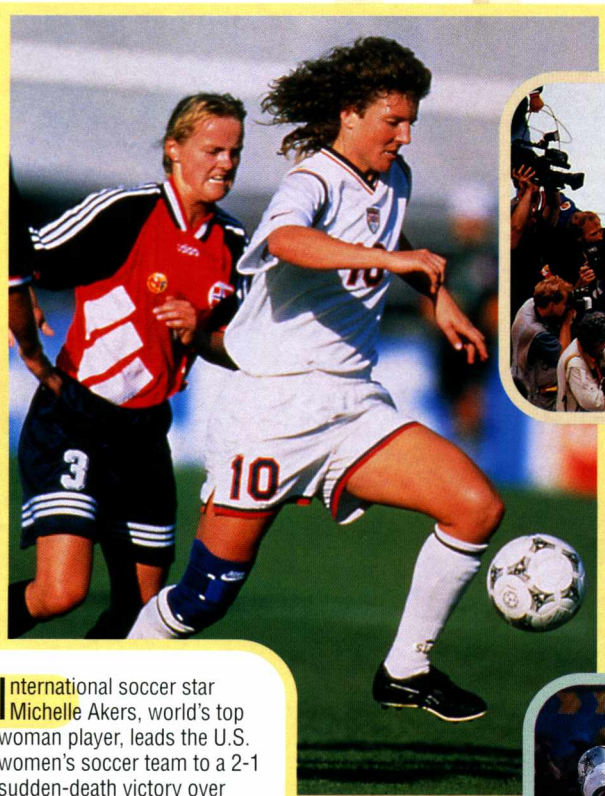


Smith, Gamma/Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

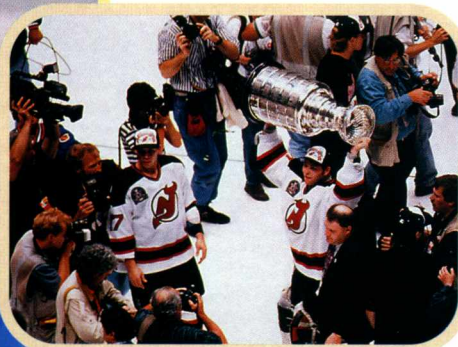
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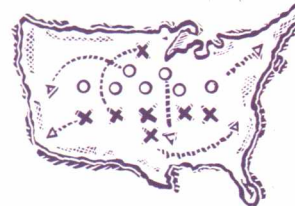
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



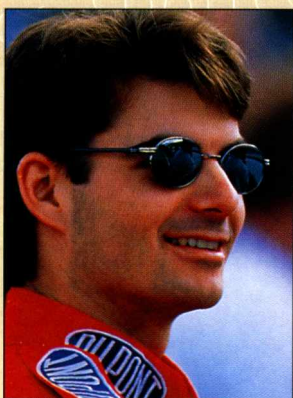
Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



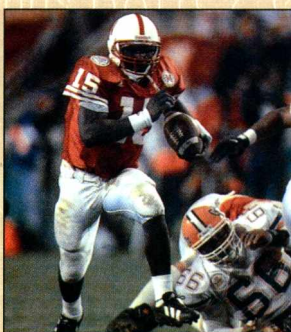
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In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



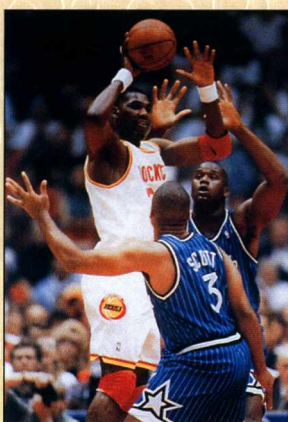
David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



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The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



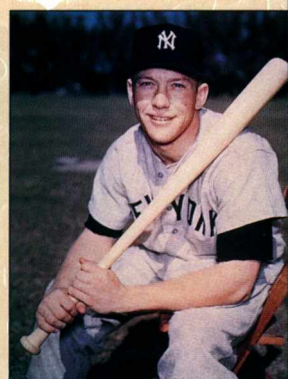
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The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



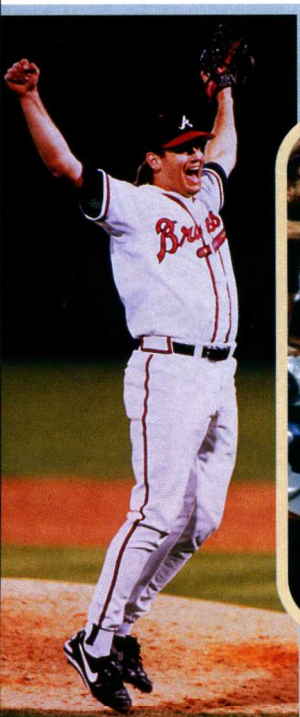
Steve Berman, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game 6 to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Lueke leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport



Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

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Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

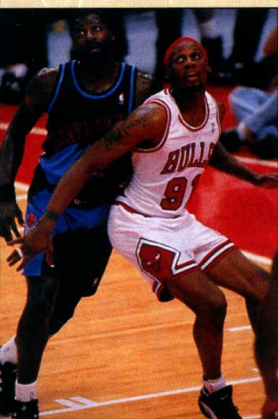
German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

Doug Pensinger, Allsport



Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



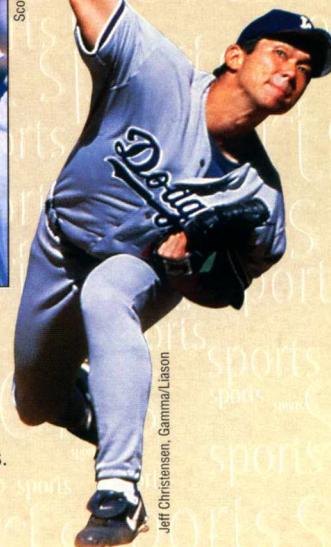
Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.



Jeff Christensen, Gamma/Liaison

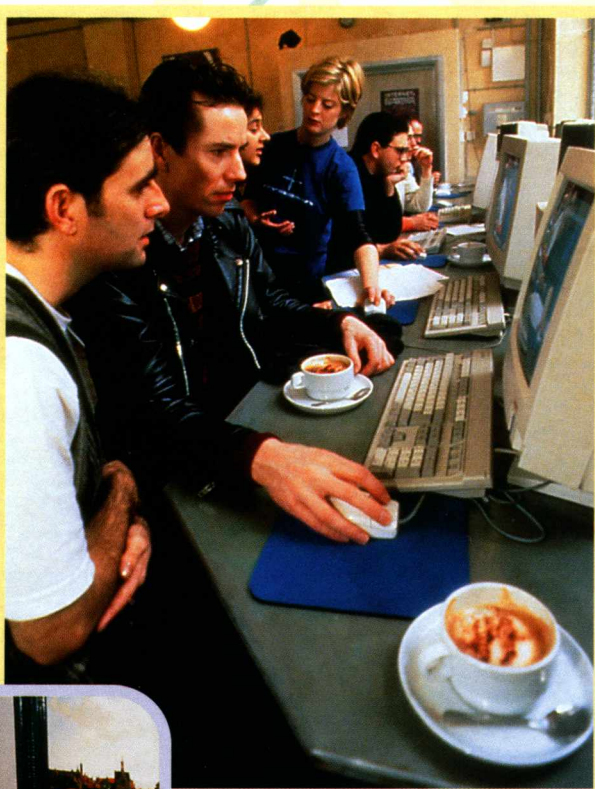
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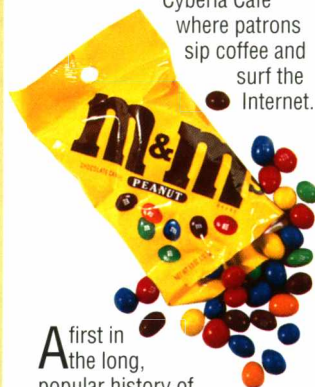


The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



At first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regret but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.

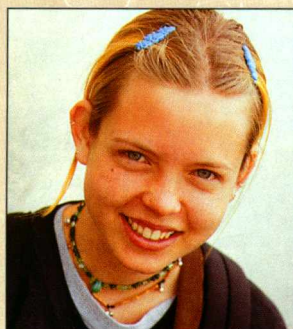


Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.



"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.

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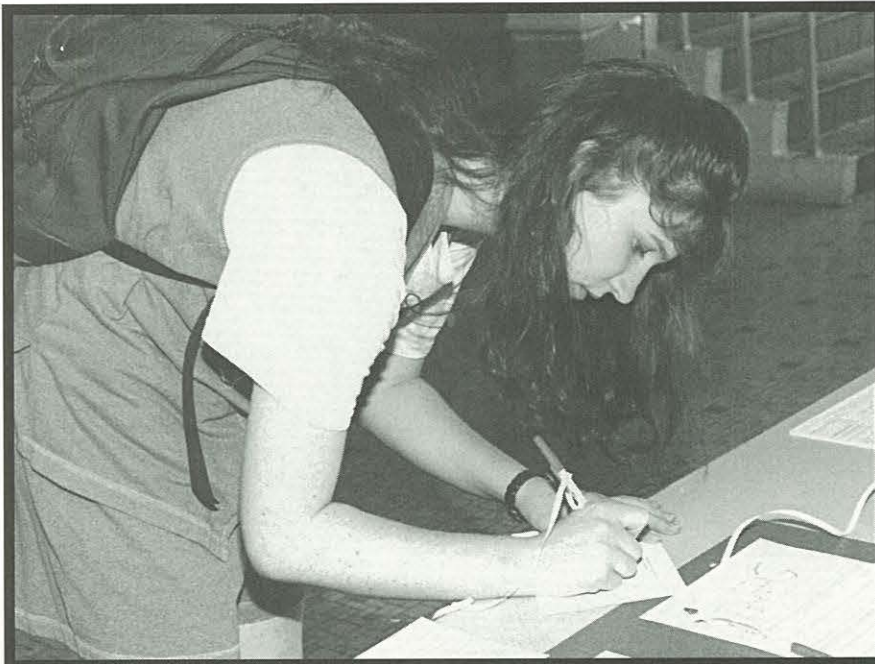
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More than just talk

By Erin Coordes and Jolene Hruza

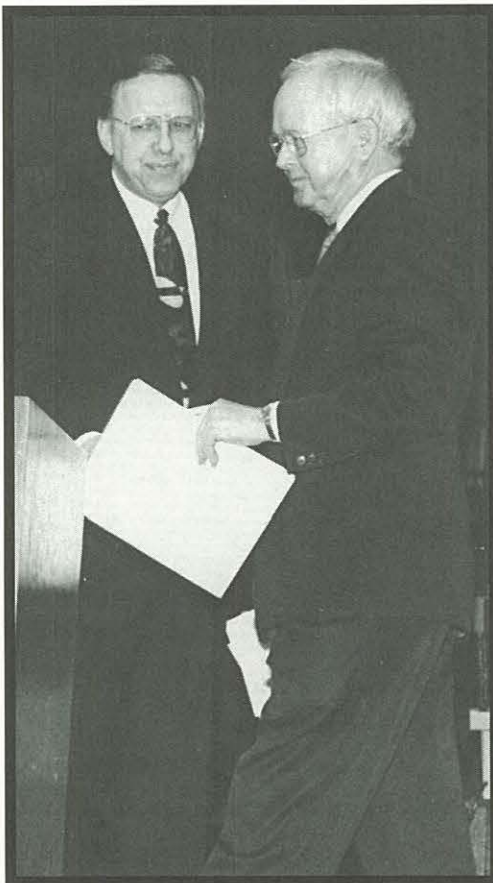
Register for Election '96

On April 26, the Citizens Awareness Committee, a student founded committee dedicated to helping fellow students become informed and active citizens, organized a registration drive in which students were given the opportunity to register to vote in their home state. Freshman Robin Smith was one of the 156 students who registered to vote. Seven states were represented--Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, and Colorado--and absentee ballot request forms were also available for each of these.



Governor Batt

Chapel on the morning of April 26 featured Idaho Governor Phil Batt. The purpose of the convocation was to encourage awareness, which includes political involvement. Governor Batt complimented NNC on our emphasis on promoting awareness. Unfortunately, most young people take democracy for granted. They also tend to avoid involvement because they are discouraged with the world today--but they are just the ones to change it. Several NNC students took the opportunity to question Governor Batt on their concerns about political issues. Governor Batt answered all questions honestly and students left the convocation with a better understanding of these issues and how each student can make a difference.



Newspapers The Crusader

The *Crusader* has always been a contributor to the awareness of the campus as a whole. A rousing cheer should be given to the staff of the *Crusader* for their efforts to keep the students informed of local, national, and global news as well as campus news and activities.

The Idaho Press-Tribune

Due largely in part to the efforts of Crusader Ad Manager, Dave Roemhildt, students were given the opportunity to buy a subscription to the *Idaho Press-Tribune* for \$15 a term which would be delivered to their mail-box. This new concept generated a surprising amount of interest as approximately 30 students paid for a subscription.

"Awareness is important because although NNC has not had any problems, there is a lack of understanding or perceived ignorance of the issues which affect multi-cultural relations."

-Eric Ely

"The system of democracy needs your participation. You can and you will make a difference."

Governor Phil Batt

"It [voting] is something we should do to keep our country going--almost an obligation."

-Andrea Hodgson

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*word is a
lamp
unto my
feet and
a light
unto my
path.*

*~Psalms
119:105*





A Path to Explore

"God has not left us alone. He doesn't just set us free in a foreign world to stumble along an unknown path. While He gives us the freedom of choice, He provides all of the necessary resources that are needed for our journey. Where there is darkness, He illuminates the trail. When we are weary, He provides strength. When we are lost, He guides the way.

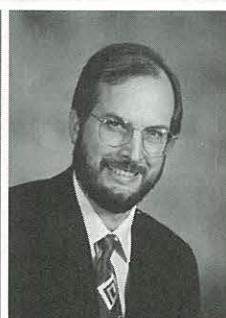
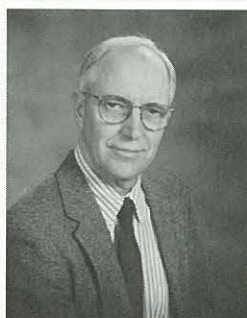
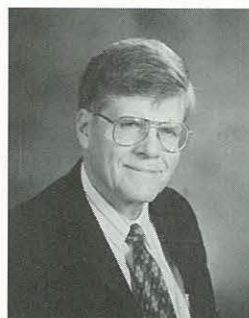
When we allow Jesus Christ to be our Trail Master He opens our eyes to a much more exciting journey and a beautiful path of life to explore. I can't imagine trying to travel it alone."

~Jennifer Coles

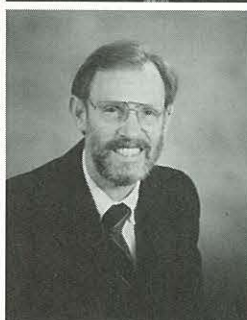
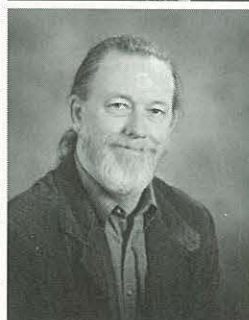
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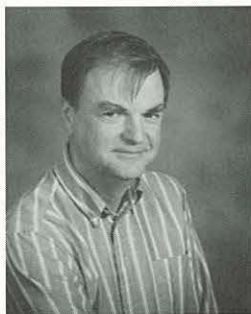
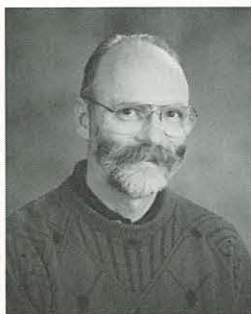
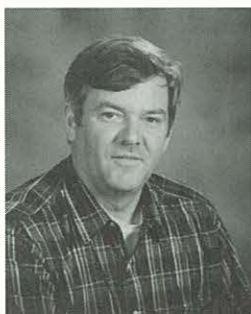


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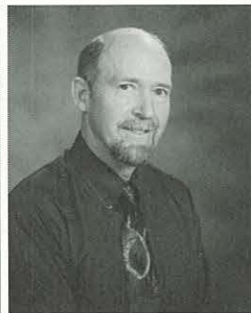
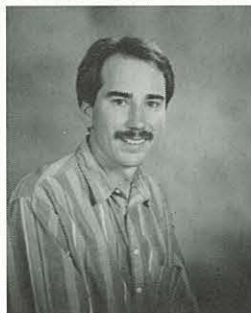


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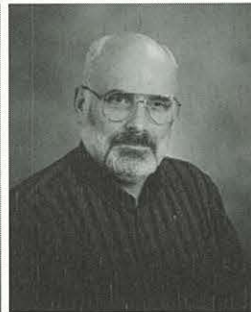
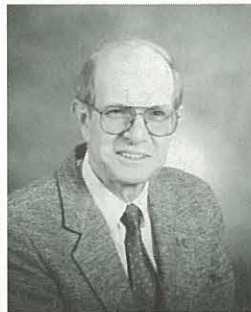
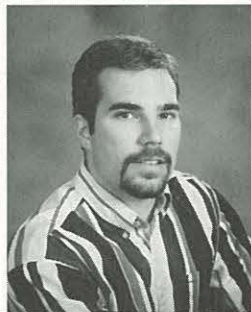
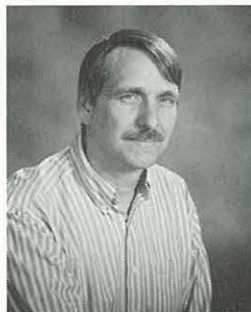
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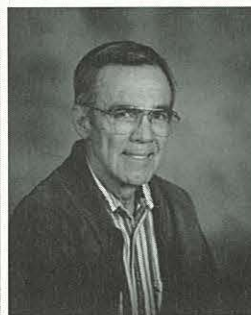
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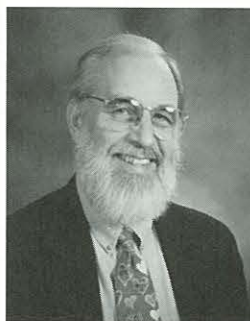
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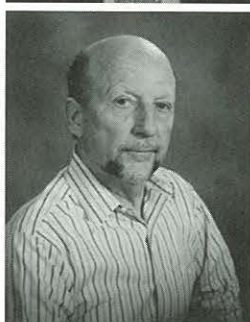
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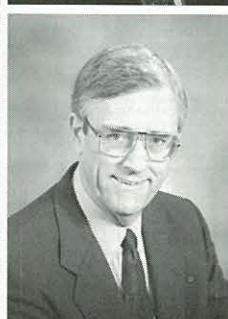
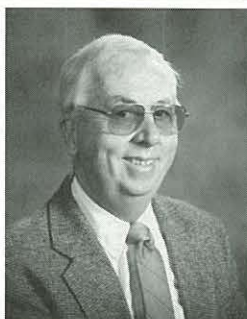


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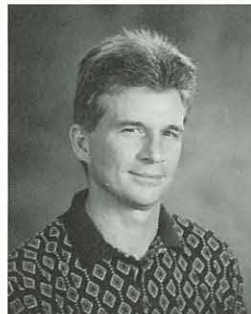
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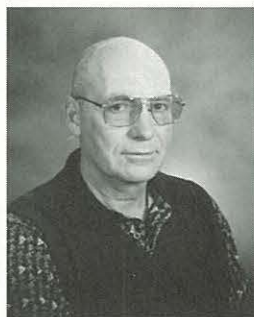
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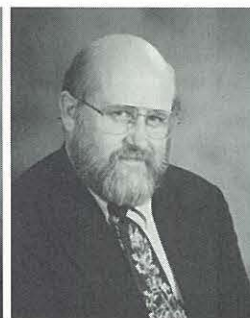
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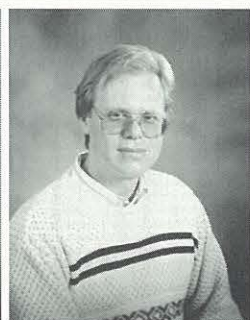
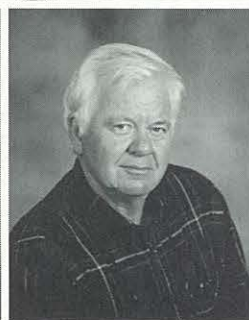
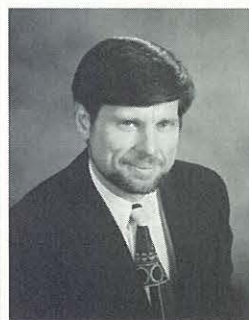


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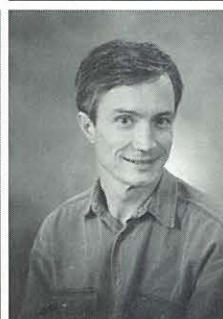
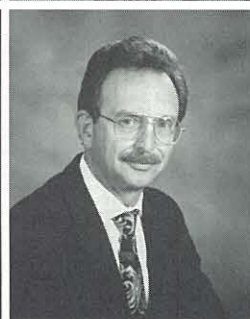
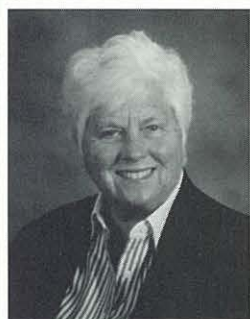


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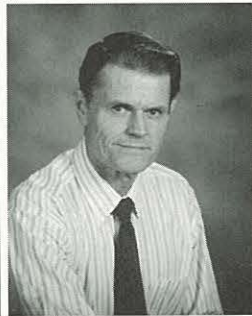
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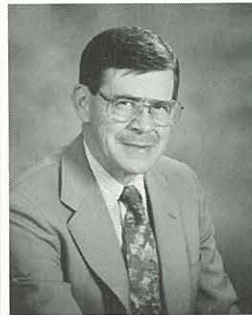
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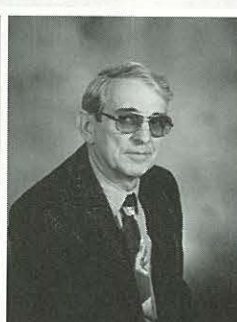
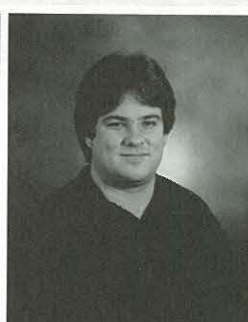
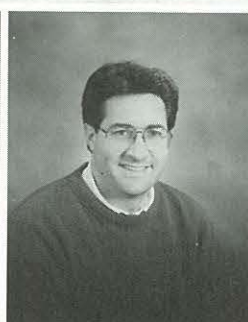


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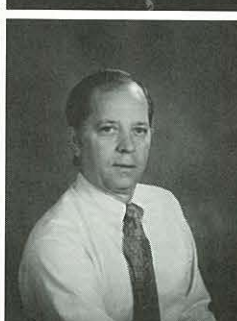
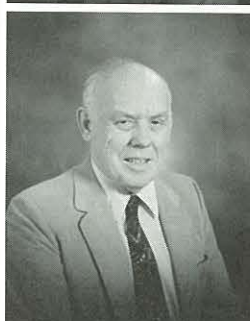


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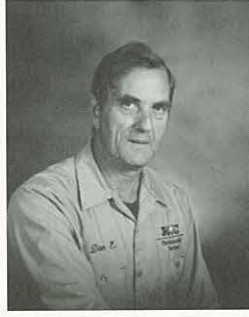
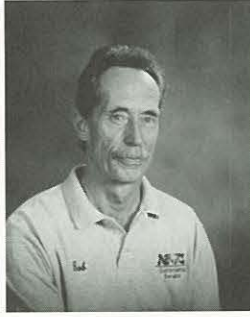
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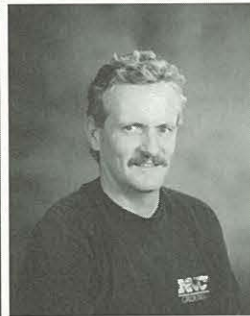
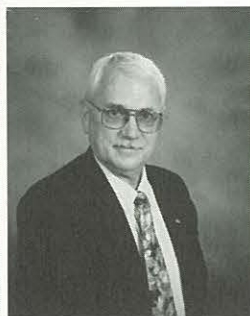
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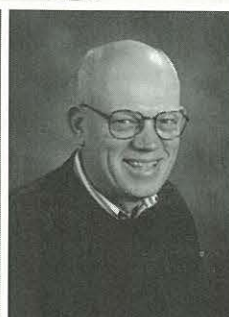
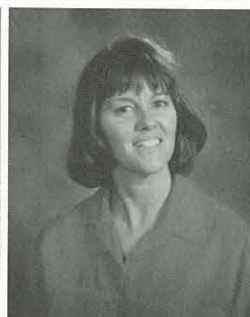
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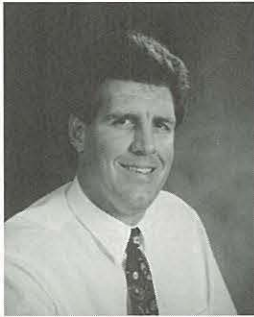
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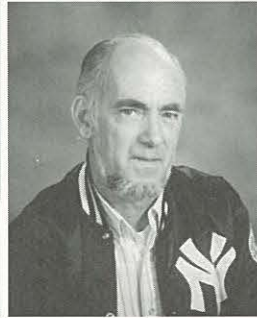
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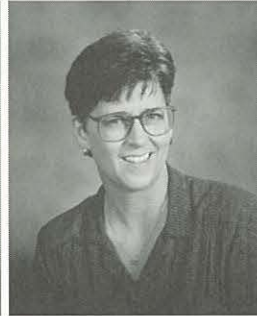
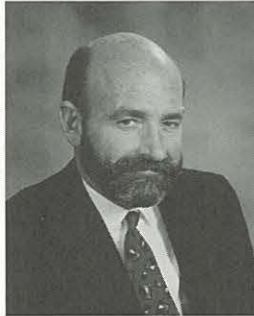
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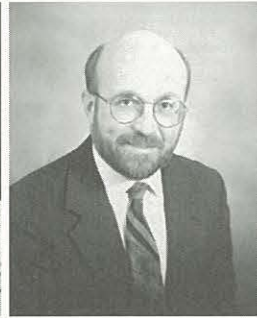
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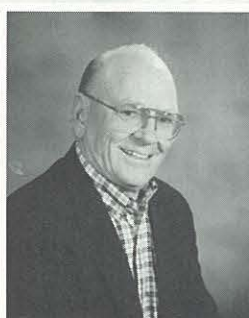
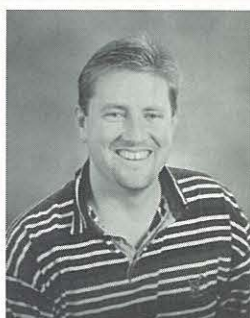
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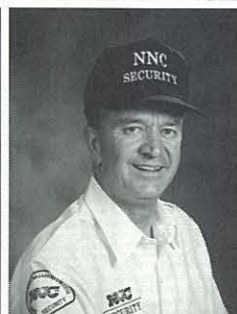
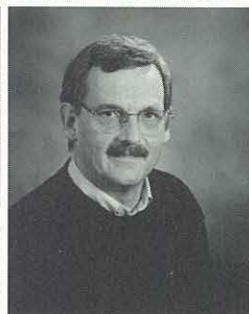
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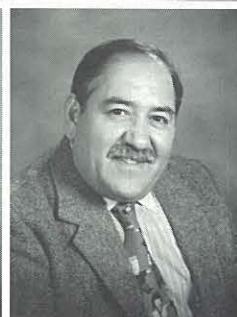
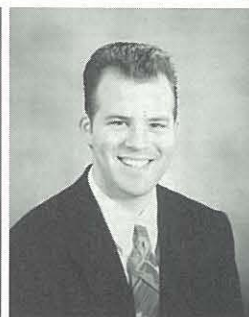


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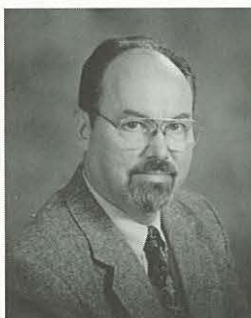
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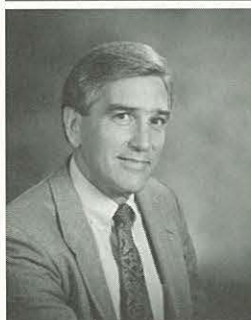
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Dr. Mary Shaffer

By Amy Riley

"I think the greatest thing about teaching is that when you look back at the long stretch, you can be pleased with what you've done." Dr. Mary Shaffer

She sat at a cluttered desk, surrounded by drawings, paintings, pottery, and other artwork which covered her walls, shelves and the floor. Some of these pieces were created by her, but others were created by her own students and professional artists. In the midst of this artistic chaos, a small, round head of white hair could be seen, and moments later the strong and determined voice of Dr. Mary Shaffer said, "In this department, there's so much to do—I can't keep up with it!"

Dr. Mary, who has taught at NNC for 25 continuous years now, has been a pillar of the NNC art department since 1971. Just two years after she came to NNC, she wrote and implemented the art major for the art department because when she arrived at NNC there weren't any majors in the field. Dr. Mary has continued to help shape the art department into the expanding department that it is now. She's excited to be such an integral part of art at NNC.

"Money has not been an issue." She frequently gave up opportunity for higher pay by accepting new positions in the different colleges she has taught. "Dr. Culver taught me that you want to do something positive for others with your abilities," she said.

A spark glistened in her eye as she began talking about the future for the art department. "We're going to have the nicest galleries in Nazarene education with the new Friesan Art Galleries in the new fine arts building."

"I could not have existed in this department without the help of the Friesans."

One example of the incredible help the Friesans have given is shown in the completion of the Boiler Room art studio. "The Friesan Family Art Fund is how we paid for the

remodeling of the Boiler Room." She said she designed the interior of the Boiler Room and did much of the building with art students in 1989. The Friesan Family Art Fund has also helped finance the art student trips to San Francisco, Seattle, New York, Chicago and Boston.

Dr. Mary tries to stay directly involved with her students and she said she enjoys getting to know her students individually. "You really don't know a student well until you go on a trip with them or get them into your home," she said. The ways she gets to know the students are through the Senior art party that she throws each year at her house, through the various art trips, and through inviting them to come to her house and work. "Having students come out to my house to work lets me get to know them; and I pay pretty good," she said with a bright smile.

Her love of art has taken her through Europe five times, to nearly every major city in the US, and to China and Japan. She said the times she enjoyed it most were in 1978 and 1988. She said she most enjoyed these trips because of the artwork she was able to do. "I painted watercolors along the countryside. It was one of the most pleasurable things I've done in all my life," she said.

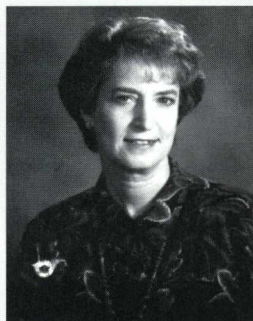
For Dr. Mary, art is a continuing part of her life. Next year, she's looking forward to the completion of the fine arts building. "I think next year will be very productive and very busy. It will be busy because we will still be doing the regular art classes while we prepare for the new art galleries," she said.

Dr. Mary's eyes looked intently as she described the new galleries. After 25 continuous years at NNC, she continues to be a pillar of the art department.

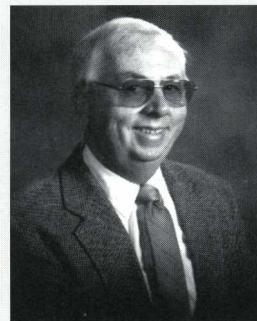
Faculty Sharing Mission

By Clay Hatfield

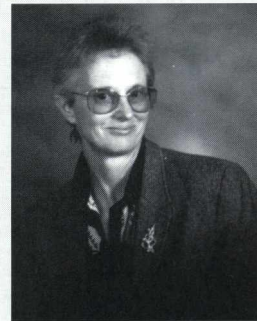
What do three campus faculty members, chapel, and the Elijah Drain all have in common? Well usually not much, but the week of November 13-17 changed all that. That week the students of NNC were lucky enough to have three members of the NNC faculty speak about their lives during Faculty Sharing Mission in chapel. These chapels give students an opportunity to see the personal side of a professor here on campus. The speakers share stories and experiences from their past and present that relate to their walk with Christ.



Dr. Janet Harman, member of the Education Department, spoke. Dr. Harman explained to the audience the strength she has discovered that can only be obtained through faith in Christ. She reminded all that change can only occur if one is open and honest with God. As Dr. Harman has discovered, when the road seems too rough to travel, with God there is a way.



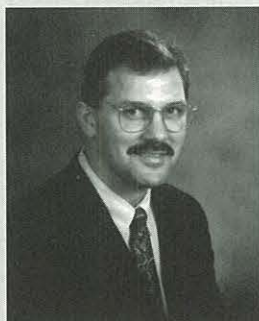
Dr. Irving Laird, from the Religion Department, began the festivities with a vision into the future. His journey led the audience into the new NNC with the campus construction scheduled to start this spring. He captured the audience with wit that included Kurtz Park being similar to a "field of dreams."



Shannon Miller, a professor from the Physical Education Department, shared with all her "formula of faith." The formula had three simple steps: hold on, don't run, and take one step at a time. She let the audience know that no obstacle in life, not even her own debilitating illness, could stop a person that used this formula and trusted in Christ.

New Professors

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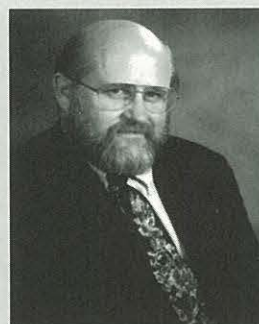
Rev. Dean Carlson has started the new year as NNC's missionary in residence. In 1989, he became a part of the Southern African Regional Team in Swaziland, a group that seeks to expand the building of church communities throughout Africa and supports African missionaries in other countries. He is optimistic about the future of Christian evangelism. "I believe I will see a strong Christian presence in every country within my lifetime," said Carlson. "We're closer to that today than we've ever been before."



Dr. Ric Johnson of the Psychology Department graduated from NNC in 1977 with a double major in philosophy and psychology. Johnson went through graduate school at the University of Iowa, doing doctoral work in the area of decision-making. He enjoys NNC's status as distinctly Christian, liberal arts school. "I like to teach in an environment where our faith is integrated with our academic pursuits," said Johnson.



Dr. Ronald Galloway is the Department of Business and Economics Chairman. Galloway received a Doctor of Leadership and Human Behavior Studies degree and a Master of Management and Organizational Development degree from U.S. International University in San Diego. The offer to teach at NNC was unexpected, but he felt the move was a result of "God's leading in my life at this point," he said. Galloway further commented, "(I've) been preparing for a career that obviously would lead to something in the academic world. This was one of the opportunities that opened up."



Dr. Mark Beymer of the Business Department said he wants "to provide other students with the good education NNC gave to me." He earned his Doctor of Urban Studies degree from Portland State University. He spent several years with NASA determining charges for clientele wishing to transport cargo on the shuttle and managing training curriculums.



Professor Ken Armstrong of the Business Department brings with him several years of experience as a public and private accountant. His resume also includes a position as budget analyst for the Westinghouse Hanford Company in Washington. Armstrong is pleased to be a part of the NNC community and plans to stay. He said, "The atmosphere in a Christian college is such that I could be here for the long-term."



Dr. Darlene Townsend, Professor of Counseling, earned her Doctor of Counselor Education and Counseling degree from Idaho State University in 1991. She has taught part-time at NNC from the summer of 1993 until the present. Dr. Townsend feels God led her to NNC, and she intends to remain here until retirement. She said, "I don't desire to go anywhere else unless He tells me to."

Top (L-R): R.D. Lisa Litsey. Middle:
Stacie Messick, Jolyn Payne, Celena
McShan, Kara Heitschmidt. Bottom:
Nicole Corbin, Christi Peterson, Erika
McCray, Heather Tompkins.



Mangum R.A.s

Hanging: R.D. Kent Berggren Back: Jeff
Blum, Erik Quissell, Nick Nunn, Sean
Nixon, Matt Saunders, Joe Arnold Back:
Ray Gibler, Brian Parker, Toby Schmidt.



Culver R.A.s

Morrison R.A.s



Back (L-R): Shelly Brown, Jamee Bolton, Shannon Mallory. Front: R.D. Mary Perry, Amy Cochran.

Chapman R.A.s



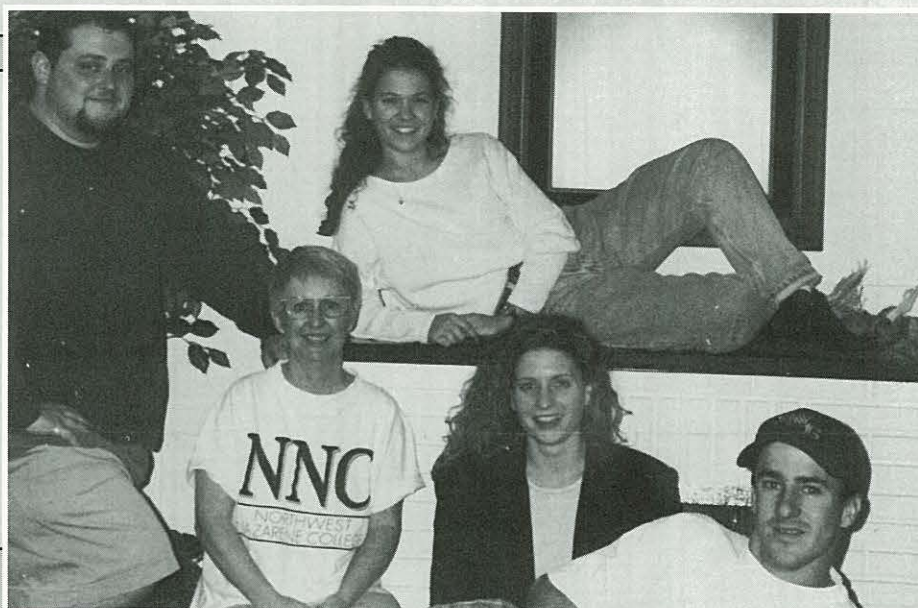
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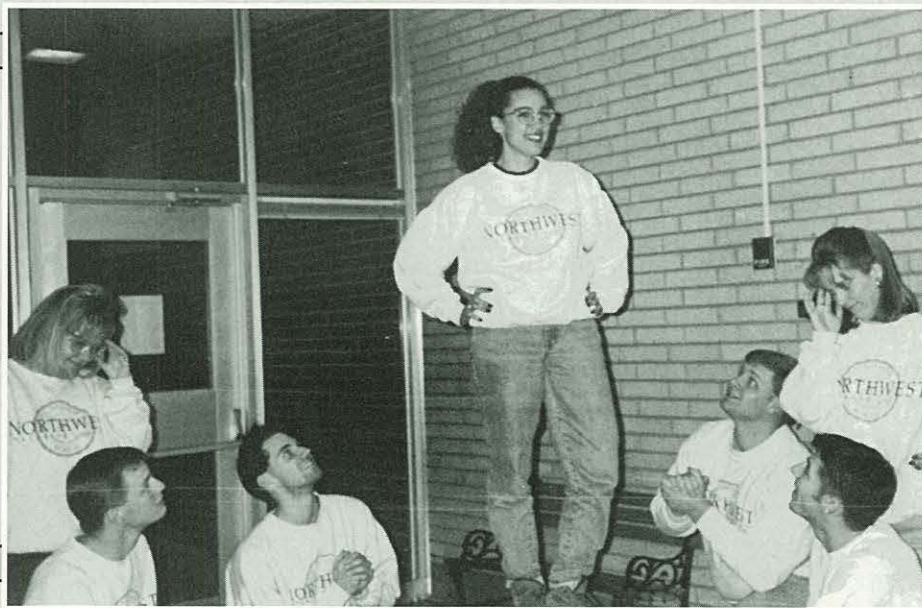


Dooley P.A.s

Back: Rich Maher, Anne
Freeman Front: R.D. JoAnn
Tomlinson, Kristen Haddon,
Tod Tomlinson



Sutherland R.A.s



(L-R) R.D. Pam Penrod, Todd Crafts, Scott Edelman, Christine Knapp, Matt Gresham, Sarah Foreman, Igor Muniz

Corlett P.A.s

AS.N.NC

Back: Jean Fogerson,
Garrett Schmelzenbach
Middle: Dave Burcham,
Tim Schlack, Jeff
Kinneeveauk, Bill
Buckholdt, Shane Bunn
Front: Fonda Portales,
Elizabeth Walker, Sarah
Ellis, Kim Buckholdt



Junior Class Council



Top (L-R): Tami Hunter, Jason Sandidge, Kyle Six, Cary Hill, Stacy Henrickson, Roberta Clark Bottom: Jolene Hruza, Andrew Zirschky, Michelle Stephens, Pat Fitzgerald, Lori Dayton

Senior Class Council



Back: Jason Alvis, Ray Gibler, Jason Mittelstaedt, Adam Watkins, Brent Peterson Front: Kristie Wattenbarger, Donna Kenoyer, Jen Hubartt, Jan Niemi, Crystal Tronset

(L-R) Brad Hays, Ryan Ketchum,
Christi Peterson, Erika McCray,
Heather Tompkins, Chris Field,
Shelley Richards, Ken Finkbeiner,
Chandra Logan, Shelby
Schmollinger, Lane
Schmelzenbach, Linc Loeber



Freshmen Class Council

Back: Lane Schmelzenbach, Brent
Peterson, Erika McCray, Joel Spencer,
Jason Mittelstaedt, Kristie Wattenbarger
Front: Garrett Schmelzenbach, Roberta
Clark, Tami Hunter, Lisa Lande, Heather
Olson, Elizabeth Walker



Sophomore Class Council



Top (Clockwise): Joel Spencer, Amber Lewis, Ben Potter, Lisa Litsey, Kent Berggren, Heather Olson, Janelle Tripp, Christa Klosterman, Lindsay Mittelstaedt, Lisa Lande, Andie Niemeier, Mark Walker, Debbie Bartlow

Senate

Back:(L-R) Erika Mason, Brian Stillman, James Finkbeiner, Paul Edmonds, Jennifer Boyd, Amy May, Joanne Ritmueller Front:(R-L) Brenda Hancock, Mark Boothby, Karen Johnson, Tina Hoffman, Mike Chisman, Garrett Schmelzenbach, Karla Unrau, Tim Dawson, Brian Thomas.



Intramurals

(L-R) Kevin Batchelder, David Purdy, Julie Gilbert, Larry Tomlinson, Jeremiah Crane, Max Chtangeev, Tim Schlack



Peer Counselors



(L-R) Zach Smith, Rich Sanders, Brian Richey, Tony Chilson

Security Officers

Back: Steve Fairbanks, Matt Saunders, Tim Schlack, Brian Parker, Toby Hazen,, Brent Peterson, Caleb Gilbert, Dave Purdy, Ken Finkbeiner, Jeremy Skeen, Chris Readmond, Jason Smith. Third Row: Amelia Jones, Pete Kinnaman, Garrett Schmelzenbach, Toby Schmidt, Ryan Ketchum, Tom Harris, Brad Hays, Bryon Knight, Dan Kincaid, Sheldon Williamson, Kevin Haydon, Ben Reese, Shannon Mallory. Second Row: Stacie Messick, Wendy Jacks, Jessica Curtis, Amy Watenpaugh, Carla Padur, Ellie Merrick, Shelby Schmollinger, Dana Caddy, Helen Warriner, Jade Ashley, Jennifer Hubartt, Shanna Altland, Misty Linn, Jacquelyn Hansen. Front: Professor Adam Duncan, Karen Johnson, Erin Coordes, Kristi Ingle, Elise Pond, Jennifer Marion, Erin Lamkin, Lynette Coblenz, April Whitten, Kindi Brumbaugh, Brooke Ferdinand, Amber Culbertson, Rebecca Lee, Paula Wiebe, Shannon Stoltzfus.



Hallelujah Brass

Back: Cari Brown, Cary Hill, Teri Kaptein, Carrie Dynes, Tim Benedick, John Fraley
Middle: Corey Fivecoat, Leslie Vail, Kendra Lubiens, Elizabeth Walker, Debra Emerson, Ray Gibler, Andy Diehl
Front: Brenda Elder, Mason Vail, Katina Rosentrater, Sarah Sterk, Adam Watkins, Shawn McDonald, David Church



Crusader Choir



Back (L-R): Robin Brandt, Paul Birch, Stephen Watkins, James Lorenzen, Suzy Lee-Warner, Sean Thielman, Eric Adamson, Brad Jahn, Kevin O'Brien, Kody Youree, Darin McGilvra, Middle: Allen Ellis, Chris Barrett. Front: Heather Olson, Sharon McGilvra, Julia Crockett, Dain Johnson, Jeremy Culbertson, Ian Miller, Professor Jim Willis

Northwesterners

Back: Dave Giles, Josh Williams, Steve Fairbanks.
Front: Karla Unrau, Angie Wharfield, Amber Young, Amy Cochran



Ministry To The Elderly

Back: Nathan Ehmer, Kenny Wade, Jeff Norris Middle: Angie Inselman, Anne Frahm, Ellen Flaming, Dawnell Perry, Kristi Ingle Front: Ian May, Travis Childers



Best Buddies

Compassionate Ministries



(L-R) Jody Hampton, Emily Cochran, Angele Payne, Michael Stock, Kristin Thiederman, Shannon Wiebe, Heather Olson

Angels



(L-R) Jason Smith, Amy Minard, Julie Bernard, Norma Thompson

Top Zenitha Jimicum, Kristen
DuVall 2nd: Leslie Vail, Erika
McCray, Amber Lewis, Rob
Sanford 3rd: Kimberly
Robinson, Shane Koglin
Bottom: Jesse Rench, Kristin
Thiederman, Dawnell Perry,
Dustin Zimmerman, Jeff Poe,
Stephen Descalzo



Business Club

(L-R) Chuck BonDurant,
Kelly Youree, Annette
Fenton, Drew Hinds



Trainers

Hope House



Back: Kristen Haddon,
Shelby Schmollinger,
Chad Duerre, Kyle Six,
Misty Guille Middle:
Margaret Takagi, Ryan
Barton, James
Finkbeiner, Ken
Finkbeiner, Tara Baar,
Charity Baker Front: Jade
Ashley, Jolene Hruza,
MeLette Anderson

FCA



Back: Kristi Newlander,
Jennifer Schow, Charlene
Vandaele, Tracey Bryan
Front: Jamie Calman,
Jennifer Thayer

Standing (L-R): Jody Hampton,
Ken Watson, Debbie Ellis, Ken
Finkbeiner, Shane Bunn, Misty
Guille, Dawn Fanning, Angela
Getchell Sitting: Suzanne
Mondell, Kevin Schrock, Sarah
Ellis, Sonja Maendl, Dain
Johnson, Heather Hinton



Chemistry Club

Back: Sonja Maendl, Margaret Takagi,
Kim Buckholdt, MeLette Anderson
Front: Professor Ken Armstrong, Ken
Finkbeiner, Bill Buckholdt, Kyle Six



International Club

Circle K



Back (L-R): Brian Higgins, Zamora Wilson, Nathan Ehmer, Jeff Norris, Shauna Brown, David Mahon.
Middle: Lane Schmelzenbach, Twi Smith, Brenda Clough, Molly Martin, Erik Miller. Front: Travis Childers, Farah Tengra, Carloe Estigo, Anne Frahm

Accounting Club



Back: Max Chtangeev, Alvaro Ontanon, Enjoymina Maisar, Igor Muniz. Front: Majda Behani, Farah Tengra, Aida Behani, Dwi Crees

Back (L-R): Jennifer Sipp, Laurie Mehrwein, Adam Watkins, Shannon Donovan, Missy Rasmussen, Brooke Ferdinand Front: Marjorie Poff, Brian Westcott, Helen Warriner, Jason Alvis



The Oasis

Back (L-R): Toby Jeffrey, Brenda Clough, Andrew Zirschky Middle: David Stillman, John Fraley, Amy Riley, Gina Grate Front: Tim Schlack, Heather Slater, Kevin Ehmer



Computer TAs

Forensics



(Top-Bottom) (L-R) Clay Hatfield, Toby Rogers, Tim Schlack, Don Bloomquist, Amy Riley, Melissa Swank, Angie Wharfield, Amber Young, Karla Unrau, Emily Cochran, Amy Watenpaugh, Jolene Hruza, Heather Olson, Laurie Williams, Jim Imlah, Tim Whetstone, Erin Coordes

The Crusader



Top (L-R): Robyn Harris, Vicki Greening Middle: Myron Murray, Dave Stillman, Dave Tomandl, Brian Higgins, Brian Stillman, Amy Watenpaugh Bottom: James Finkbeiner, Pete Jurhs, Ken Harris, Keith Millar, Mike Messick

Fencing



Top (L-R): Christi Peterson, Fonda Portales,
Michelle Stephens Middle: Lane
Schmelzenbach, April Smith, Chris Verner
Bottom: Erik Quissell, Jeff Edmiston, Tim
Whetstone

Chess Club



Back: James Walker, Ben Ponsford, Evan Hales, James Hinton Front: Tami Bradshaw, Karl Ganske, Michelle Hinton, Heather Hinton.

NNP



(L-R) James Walker, Don Bloomquist Jr., Evan Hales

Back: Stacy Cole, Stacy Kiser, Jodi Guerrant. Front: Brenda Hancock, Anne Adams



Family & Consumer Science

Fonda Portales, Sarah Sterk, Julie Watson



Student Alumni Council

SNEA



Sarah Ellis, Laura
Rodgers, Jill Peterson,
Deana Pelletier, Carisa
Bishop

Brick House



Back: Carrie Dynes, Ken
Finkbeiner, Lisa Freeman,
Brandi Rohnert, Jill Woods,
Rachel Sanders, Jason Alvis,
Jonathan Lindley, Ray Gibler
Front: Gina Grate, Erin
Coordes, Sarah Ellis, Kyle Six,
Rhonda Carlson, Sue Stands

Covenant

Top(L-R): Ryan Ketchum,
Bryon Knight, Amber Lewis,
Leslie Vail Bottom: Teri
Kaptein, Shannon Mallory.



Parable



Back: Carrie Dynes, Corey Fivecoat,
Adam Watkins, Cary Hill, Heather
Olson Front: Norma Thompson

Rejoice



Back: Matt Saunders
Middle: Brooke Ferdinand,
Missy Rasmussen Front:
Brian Parker, Stephanie
Ortman, Toby Schmidt

Enter

*through
the narrow
gate....
small is the
gate and
narrow is
the road
that leads
to life, and
only a few
find it.*

*~Matthew
7:13-14*





A Way to Choose

"Choices are not something to fear, but opportunities to expand our horizons. Stopping dead in the tracks and never choosing a way will not take us very far. When questioning which way is the right way, we can trust in God, obey His Word, and know that living for God is the way to choose."

~Cary Hill

Sports



1995-1996 CHEERLEADERS. Row 1: Joy Eshelman, Kristi Madsen. Row 2: Heidi Sheffield, Missy Holton, Julia Crockett. Row 3: Amanda Nixon, Coach Dave Shada.

"I am too short to actually play, but I like the excitement of basketball and being on the court."

Kristi Madsen

Sader Power

"Sader Power...Sader Power," is what students heard a great deal of this past sports season. Cheering on the Crusaders has become a sport in itself for the participants of the NNC cheering squad. For the women on the squad, cheering is an honor that they do not take lightly.

The NNC cheering squad has found themselves putting in many extra hours to practice routines and cheers in the hopes of inspiring even the lowest of Crusader fans. The team puts in between 6-10 hours a week during a regular season and a small portion of that is spent cheering for a game. The rest of the time is in practice.

"Cheering takes up a lot of our time," said sophomore Joy Eshelman. "But, cheering gives me a chance to participate in the game," which is well worth all the work for Eshelman.

The cheerleaders have crowded their busy schedules to cheer at both men's and women's games this past year. The men's national tournament being the pinnacle of the season.

Cheering is more than just a college activity for member Amanda Nixon.

"I want to coach cheerleading in high school," said Nixon, "so cheering at the college level is giving me experience for a future job."

Cheerleading for NNC can be a great experience, and those that cheered would agree that being an NNC cheerleader is worth all the hard work and effort.

-by Tim Schlack





There certainly was power in the voices of the 'Sader fans as Joy Eshelman and the other cheerleaders did their best to lead the crowd in supporting their team.

Enthusiasm just bubbling over, Julia Crockett does a herky in a pose almost too perfect to be candid.



Much improved from last year, this year's cheer-leading squad introduced several new cheers and a new choreographed (dance) routine to rally the crowd.

On more than one occasion, Brad Williamson was heard to say, "Wow, who's cheerleader is that." Well, she's ours and in this enthusiastic cheerleader's eyes, basketball is something to flip about. Heidi Sheffield was seen frequently wowing the crowd with her impressive tumbling skills and more than once showed up the Albertson cheerleaders.



Junior Chad Ramage holds off an opponent as he retains control of the ball.

Pat Fitzgerald out-jumps a Coyote during a match up with ACI.



Ready and determined, Crusader men stand poised to defend their goal from a penalty kick.

Erik Quissell passes the ball to an unseen teammate while Ben Kneadler stands back ready to pick up the defense if needed.





"We were a
different
team this
year."
Coach Diehl



1995 SOCCER TEAM, Row 1: Sony Pierre-Andre, Erik Quissell, Joe Chatterton, Jeremy Culbertson, Pat Fitzgerald, Robby Hampton, Tim Whelstone. Row 2: Igor Muniz, Kevin Saul, Chucky Bondurant, Mark Pond, Jason Bacon, Jeremy Keating, Joel Spencer, Charles Kinzler. Row 3: Drew Hinds, Josh Sharette, Charles Laird. Row 4: Matthew Salisbury, Brent Deakins, Ben Kneadler, Coach David Diehl, Chad Ramage, Bob Tamminga.

Olé Olé

The 1995 men's soccer team went into the new season with aspirations of building on last year's high spirited season. Despite the setback of some key injuries to soccer players, the 1995 Crusaders managed to maintain an athletic edge that gave them yet another exciting soccer season.

"We were a different team this year," said Coach Diehl; different in that the off season training recommended by the coach paid off. "Last year it took almost the entire season to learn to play together," said mid-fielder Josh Sharette.

This year the team was lead by co-captains Chad Ramage and Kevin Saul. Two new international players also joined the team. Sony Pierre-Andre of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Charlie Laird, a Scotland native, are both hopefuls for building a stronger soccer program. Unfortunately, the team lost Bobby Tamminga mid-season to a broken collar bone.

The Crusaders were defeated in both of their meetings with ACI. They were defeated soundly in the first game 5-1. In their second meeting the Sadars hung tight with the Coyotes, but were defeated in overtime 2-1.

Despite the losses, Coach Diehl was eager to comment, "We played this season with much more intensity." He also remarked that improvement was the key goal of the team, an aspiration well accomplished.

-by Tim Schlack

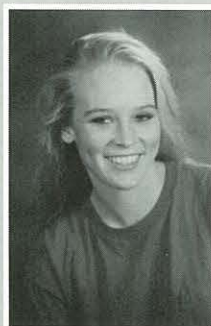
FOR THE RECORD

Whitman	2-4
Westminster	2-4
Christian Heritage	3-2
U. of Puget Sound	2-1
Point Loma	0-6
California Baptist	3-2
Fresno Pacific	0-3
National College	3-2
Westminster	0-2
Albertson	0-5
Albertson	1-5
Northwest	6-2
Western Baptist	0-5
Concordia	3-4
Albertson	1-2
Concordia	0-9
Western Baptist	1-3



1995 VOLLEYBALL TEAM, Row 1: Kelly Youree (manager), Mickie Muir. Row 2: Stephanie Ortman, Jessica Ackley, Liz Benear, Angie Westerberg. Row 3: Doreen Fouts (assistant coach), Darlene Brasch (coach). Row 4: Patty Grimm, Laurie Vail, Cheri Dailey, Jessica Menard. Row 4: Kristy Babington, Melanie Trombley, Kristi Baker, Annette Fenton.

"As a red shirt I will not play a lot, but I want to keep a positive attitude."
Stephanie Ortman



Dig-it

It gets pretty boring being in the shadow of NNC basketball, so this year's ladies volleyball team received some great attention with yet another successful season.

After a hard summer of workouts and recruiting, the Lady Crusaders slammed their way through the season. The team had many grand visions of last year's season. After reaching the Western Regional last year, which boosted the team into the national spotlight, the team had high goals for the season.

"One of our main goals for the season was to win another conference title," commented Jessica Menard.

The Lady Sadars possibly finished the season co-champions in the Cascade Collegiate Conference. The team was ranked 5th in one of two of the toughest regions in the country before the last weekend of play and managed to finish their regular season ranked 19th nationally..

During the season the team gloried in victories over Albertson College of Idaho and Eastern Oregon State College. Despite the second place finish in the conference playoff, the team had no need for shame.

"It was really a bad break, because we lost out on paper," commented head coach, Darlene Brasch. "It was only by a matter of a few points."

Many team members received player-of-the-week honors during the regular season. This season Cheri Dailey was awarded the 1995 Cascade Collegiate Conference "Scholar Athlete."

One of the great achievements for the team this past season was that Darlene Brasch was named Cascade Collegiate Conference coach of the year. Brasch received the award for her 35-8 record last season and conference championship.

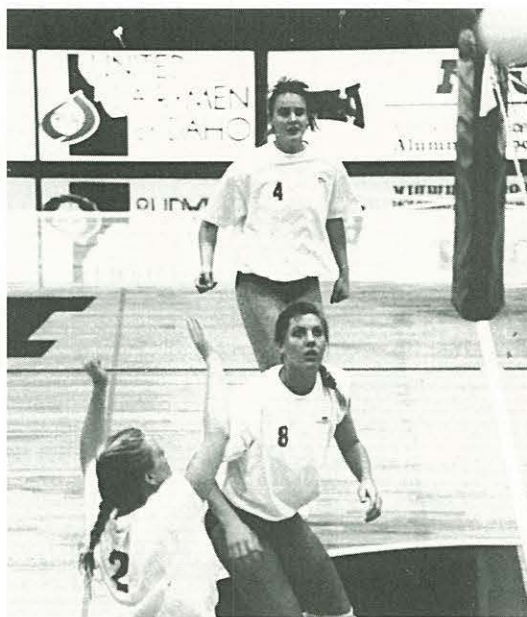
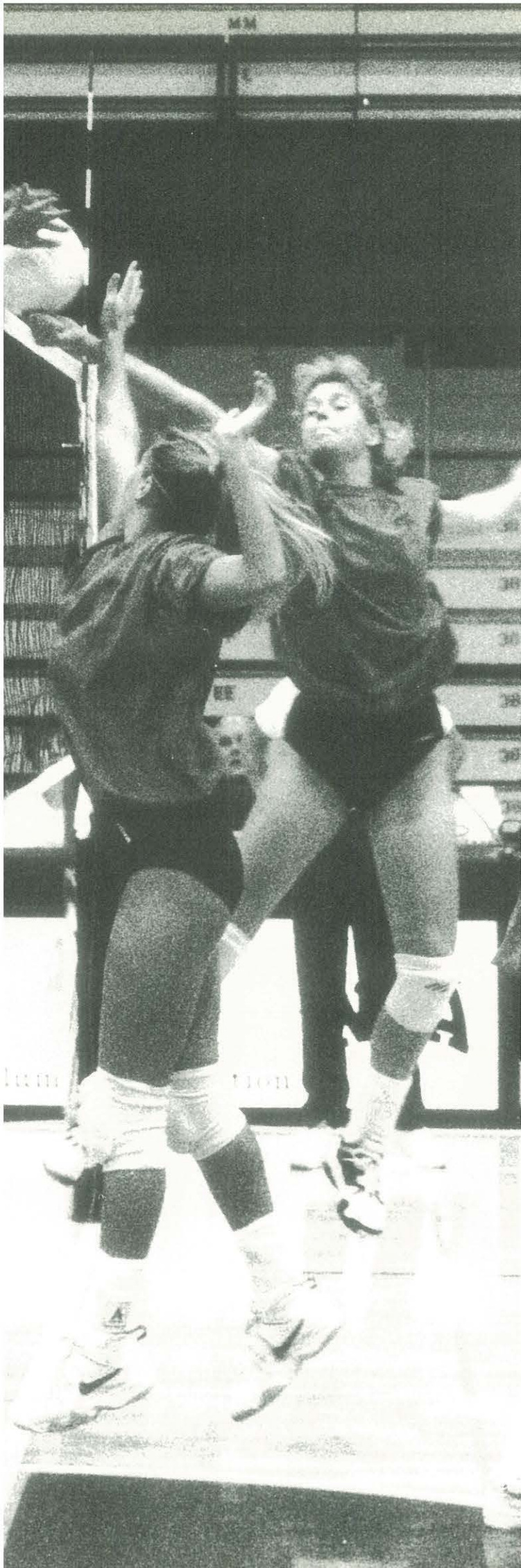
-by Tim Schlack

FOR THE RECORD

W/L

Lee College	1-3
Point Loma	1-6
UC San Diego	2-9
Bethel	5-9
Whitman	8-9
Western Wa.	10-14
Carroll	13-14
Lewis-Clark	15-18
Eastern Ore.	18-18
Whitman	21-18
Lewis-Clark	22-21
Southern Ore.	25-21
Concordia	28-21
The Master's	30-21
Western Baptist	32-21
George Fox	34-21
Montana Tech.	36-22
Whitman	38-22
The Master's	40-23
Western Ore.	40-26
Western Baptist	43-26
Willamette	43-29
Western Ore.	43-32
Albertson	46-32
Southern Ore.	49-34
Concordia	52-34
Western Ore.	55-36
Westminster	61-36
Eastern Ore.	64-36
Albertson	67-36
Southern Ore.	70-37
Western Ore.	70-40





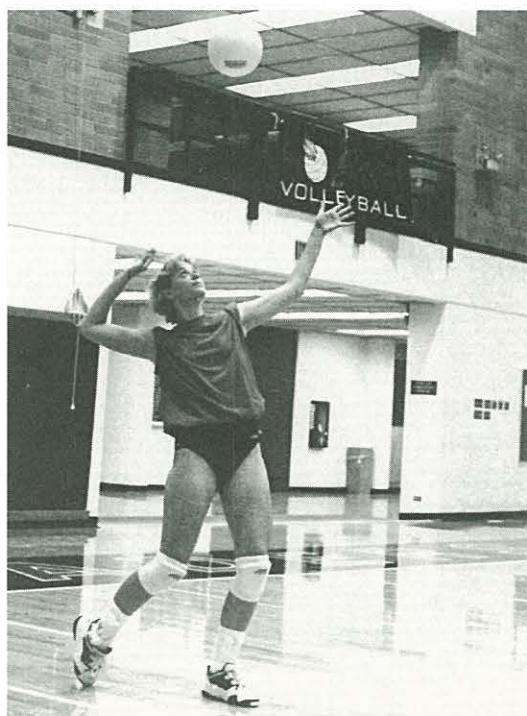
Working together to gain possession of the ball, Melanie Trombley tips one over with Liz Benear ready to make sure it goes over.

Angie Westerberg prepares for an overhand hit while Kristy Babington and Liz Benear take up a defensive position.



Kristy Babington nails one over the net and through the hands of two opponents while team-mates prepare for a possible block. That wasn't necessary for this kill.

It may look like a gentle toss but you try to return it. With poise, grace . . . and power, Melanie Trombley serves one up.



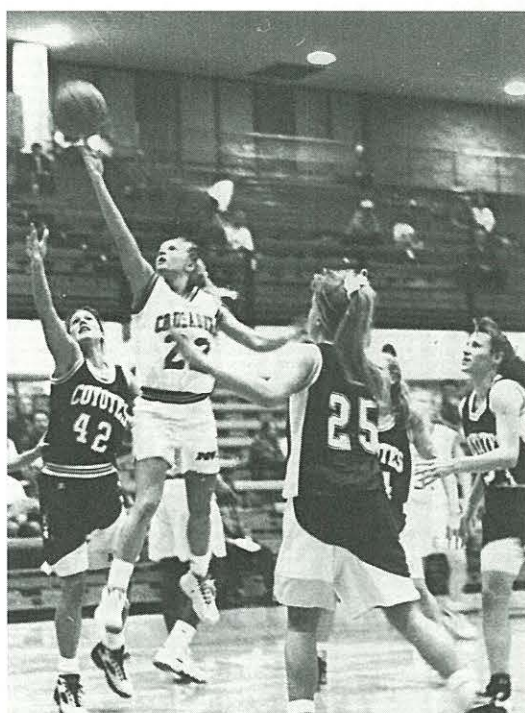
Proving that a haircut hasn't affected a person's strength for the last few thousand years, Jennifer Myers takes a powerful leap to put up a shot over the heads of the Southern Oregon defenders. Some people, like Jen, make it look so easy, but a lot of hard work and discipline went into making this a successful season for the Lady'Saders.

Skillfully and swiftly, Ellen Duncan begins to make a move around a defender. The near-empty bleachers didn't stay that way as fans began to realize the action wasn't only at the men's games.



A coach's job can be as grueling as the athlete's and is one that requires patience, wisdom, and an uncanny ability to read the opposition. Coach Roger Schmidt takes a time-out to give his girls instruction.

It's a fact: women, like cats, are more graceful than men. In a "Jordanesque" pose, Kari Smith glides through the opposition toward the basket. The rivalry became a little more intense this year with the return of a women's team to ACL.





"I used to love to play teams that were ranked. The motivational factor is different. If you lose it's expected, and if you win it's incredible." Head Coach Roger Schmidt



1996 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Row 1: Manager Stacie Osborne, Angie Kornstad, Erica Walton, Jennie Fowler, Lisa Schram, Christy Farrar, Manager Jennifer Luhn. Row 2: Jennifer Schow, Wende Kornstad, Ellen Duncan, Sunshine Boerner, Donna Knight, Jennifer Myers, Kari Smith, Kristi Mylander, Assistant Coach Eric Ely, Head Coach Roger Schmidt.

E

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The dreams of making another stellar season become reality was the spark that fanned the flames of yet another explosive season for the 1995-96 lady Crusaders.

Last season the ladies experienced success as they battled their way to the national championship game against conference rival Western Oregon. This year the women would have to clear those same obstacles to earn that chance once again.

Experience was a key to the successful season and a number of ladies, seniors Donna Knight and Jennie Fowler, along with juniors Ellen Duncan, Kari Smith, and Erica Walton, combined efforts to create a winning combination.

"Last year we experienced the excitement of being a part of the national tournament," said head coach Roger Schmidt, who finished his tenth season with the Lady Crusaders.

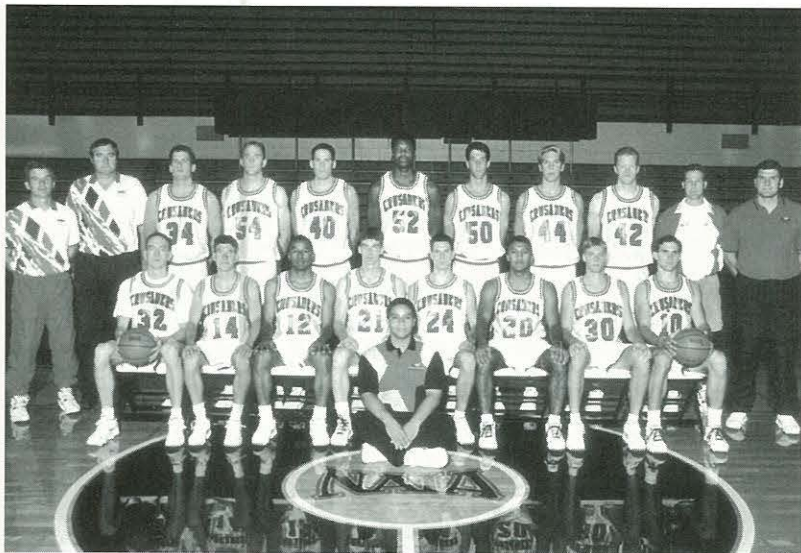
The difficult pre-season schedule honed the women's skills in preparation for a run at the Conference title, but for the second year in a row the women fell short of the mark. However, an impressive record was an important factor in the return to the national tournament in Angola, Indiana.

Playing well was something that the women's team did, and despite a first round loss at the national tournament, they proved that a winning season meant competing at a level that would extinguish the opposition.

-by Tim Schlack

FOR THE RECORD

Carroll College	93-63
Albertson College	83-72
Lewis-Clark State C.	65-56
Rocky Mountain C.	89-53
Montana State N.L.	82-95
Willamette U.	62-73
Pacific University	81-69
Seattle University	70-80
Seattle Pacific U.	65-68
Central Washington	89-79
Northwest College	106-74
Lewis-Clark State C.	66-81
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1996 MENS BASKETBALL TEAM, Row 1: Manager Tony Chilson. Row 2: Justin Marion, Todd Schumacher, Jeff Kinneevauk, Reid Kornstad, Tony Schumacher, Roy Garcia, Bob Tamminga, Rodney Emery. Row 3: Assistant Coach Rich Sanders, Assistant Coach Gary Lawson, Chad Herron, Seth Snider, Trevor Stott, Peter Alexander, Daniel Walker, Nathan Smith, Shane Collins, Assistant Coach Curt Clark, Head Coach Ed Weidenbach.

"I believe in this team...It's a real advantage to have so many returning players with experience, but we know we still have to prove ourselves on the court."

Head Coach,
Ed Weidenbach



Fire and Ice

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Oregon Tech	79-75
Southern Oregon	75-61
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Concordia	75-82
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Whitworth	78-83

Crusader basketball spirit is something that courses through the veins and arteries of a majority of the NNC student body, but this past season the "heart rate" of the Crusaders was irregular and one that needed several visits to the emergency room.

The Crusaders were determined to recapture the magic of the previous year's trip to the championship game against Bethel College, but getting there was a struggle for the men and one that was not so easily attained.

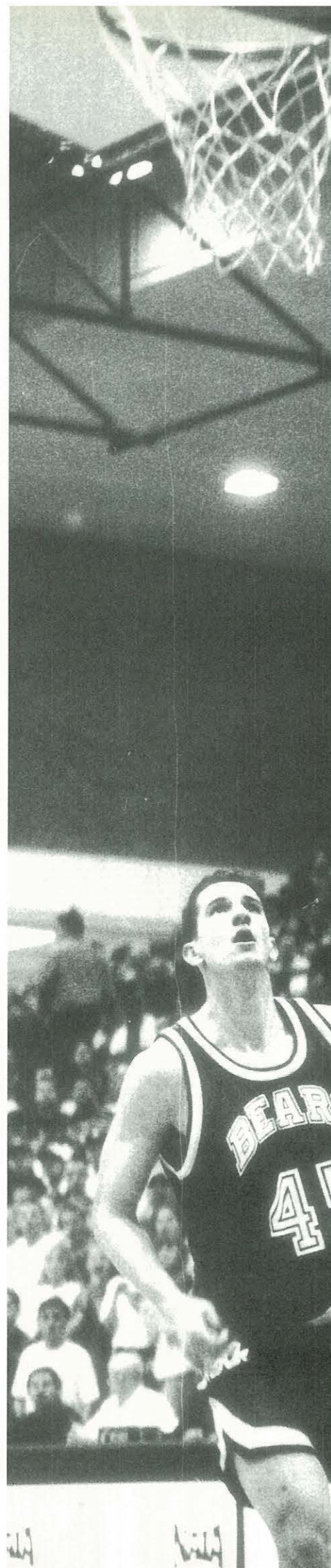
The Sadlers cruised through the preseason, racking up impressive victories over Division I schools and ranked teams. This all came to a screeching halt during the annual West One Tip Off Tournament, where a glimpse of rival Albertson College of Idaho proved that NNC would have to fight for respect in the conference. Before Christmas Break the men were already 6-1 and the season looked promising. Still there was concern on behalf of Head Coach Ed Weidenbach.

"I don't like how we as a team turn things on and off," commented Wiedenbach, "Our season was one that relied on how we played, on one night and off the next."

Two factors kept the Sadlers from success this past year; inconsistent play and an injury to a key player, senior Bobby Tamminga. Despite a lack luster season, the Crusaders exemplified true competitive spirit on and off the court.

Sadly, they could not reach the ultimate goal, a repeat Cascade Conference Championship. When it was all said and done, the men proved that having a season that was focused on working together was far more important than whether they won or lost.

-by Tim Schlack





The crowd knows that what they really want is coming as Nathan Smith goes up for a thundering dunk. Since he is only a junior, next year Nate will provide the same kind of excitement the Crusader fans have come to expect.

In a very familiar sight to Crusader fans, Chad Herron shoots one up from three-point range while a Yote from Albertson attempts a block. The three-point specialist tied the record he set late last year for nine three-pointers in a game.

Crusaders watch their teammates attentively during a game early in the season. This year's team was helped greatly by a talented bench.



1996 JV BASKETBALL. Row 1: Chris Adams, Byron Henrickson, Ryan Brown, Jason Adams, Jeff Paris, Kenneth Stark, Joshua Pepperd. Row 2: Manager Nicholas Nunn, Geoff Johnson, Zach Smith, Drew Hinds, Brent Deakins, Mark Pond, Assistant Coach Joseph Ferguson, Head Coach Steve Metcalf.



Pushing herself to the limits of her abilities, Debi Carter reaches for those extra inches to put the edge on the competition.

Clearing the high jump like this and his dunking abilities on the basketball court have earned him the nick-name "Air Justin". In his final year, high-jumper Justin Marion did his best to make his last season and track's last season very successful. He succeeded in breaking his own school record and earned a fifth place finish as well as becoming an All-American at the national track meet for the second year in a row.



A whirling body of power and strength, Ellen Duncan prepares to let the discus fly. Her accomplishments this year included qualifying for regionals and breaking her personal best record.

Pacing himself Mark

Walker rounds the corner all alone--not an unusual sight for this motivated freshman who could be frequently seen running down the streets of the surrounding community even in the off season.



"People say we are not visible enough to the students, or the public. But track and field had fifteen All-Americans, which is not a record that any other event or team at NNC can boast."
Coach Shannon Miller



1996 TRACK TEAM. Row 1: Jeff Paris, Amy Riley, Heather Hanson, Ryan Stutzman, Coach Larry Crosley. Row 2: Coach Paul Taylor, Reid Kornstead, Rena Kornstead, Debi Carter. Row 3: Scott Elwood, Aaron Aegerter, Matt Gresham, Mark Walker. Row 4: Ellen Duncan, Tessa Phillips, Vondell Sheets Fox, Zach Smith, Jason Rossback.

Farewell

Goodbyes are always difficult and for the long legacy of men's and women's track at NNC there are no exceptions.

This past season marked the last time NNC men and women would compete in track and field. Despite the loss of the program the team managed to have yet another excellent season.

The Pacific Northwest track meet was the end of the road for many on the team. At the meet Marion earned the only 1st place for the team and allowed him the opportunity to attend nationals for the third time.

Marion broke his own Conference record jumping a height of 7 feet. Other participants had exceptional personal results to finish out the season. Zach Smith also placed 8th in the high jump during the regional meet and Jason Rossback placed 9th in the hammer.

A large portion of this year's women's team was made up of seniors. Senior Kim Crow competed to her best in the hammer placing 11th in the regional meet while Vondell Fox and Tessa Phillips placed 6th and 7th respectively in the discus event. Senior Debi Carter placed 7th in the ripple jump and Gina Miller finished 6th in the 800 meters. Junior Ellen Duncan received 2nd place honors in the discus and placed 7th in the shot put.

As NNC bids farewell to their track program, the memories of past national championships and successful seasons will be remembered in the minds of those that truly love track and field.

-by Tim Schlack

FOR THE RECORD NAIA Regional Track Meet

Justin Marion - 1st Place
high jump: 6'10.25"
Zach Smith - 8th Place high
jump: 6'2"
Jason Rossback - 9th Place
hammer: 137'4"

Ellen Duncan - 2nd Place dis-
cus: 130'10"; 7th Place
shot put: 38'7.75"
Kim Crow - 11th Place
hammer: 106'8"
Vondell Fox - 6th Place
discus: 121'2"; 12th
Place hammer: 99'10"
Tessa Phillips - 7th Place
discus: 120'7"
Gina Miller - 6th Place 800
meters: 2:23.81
Debi Carter - 7th Place triple
jump: 32'6.25"



1996 TENNIS TEAM, Row 1: Jennifer Coles, Assistant Coach Darrell Humphrey, Coach Rusty Taylor, Michelle Stephens, Colleen Jensen. Row 2: Anne Freeman, Nicole Corbin, Betsy Hamann, Leslie McAdoo.

"It was a good year of improvement for everyone."
Nicole Corbin



Dedication

FOR THE RECORD

Lewis-Clark State	0-9
Whitworth	1-8
Albertson	0-9
U. of Puget Sound	0-9
Eastern Oregon	8-1
Albertson	1-8
Eastern Oregon	9-0
Walla Walla	5-2
Whitman	0-9
Washington State	2-7
Whitworth	0-9
Spokane Falls	win

Conference Tournament
6th Place

After finishing sixth in the conference last year, this year was a season of rebuilding for the women's tennis team. A season in which NNC's young team saw a great deal of growth and maturity.

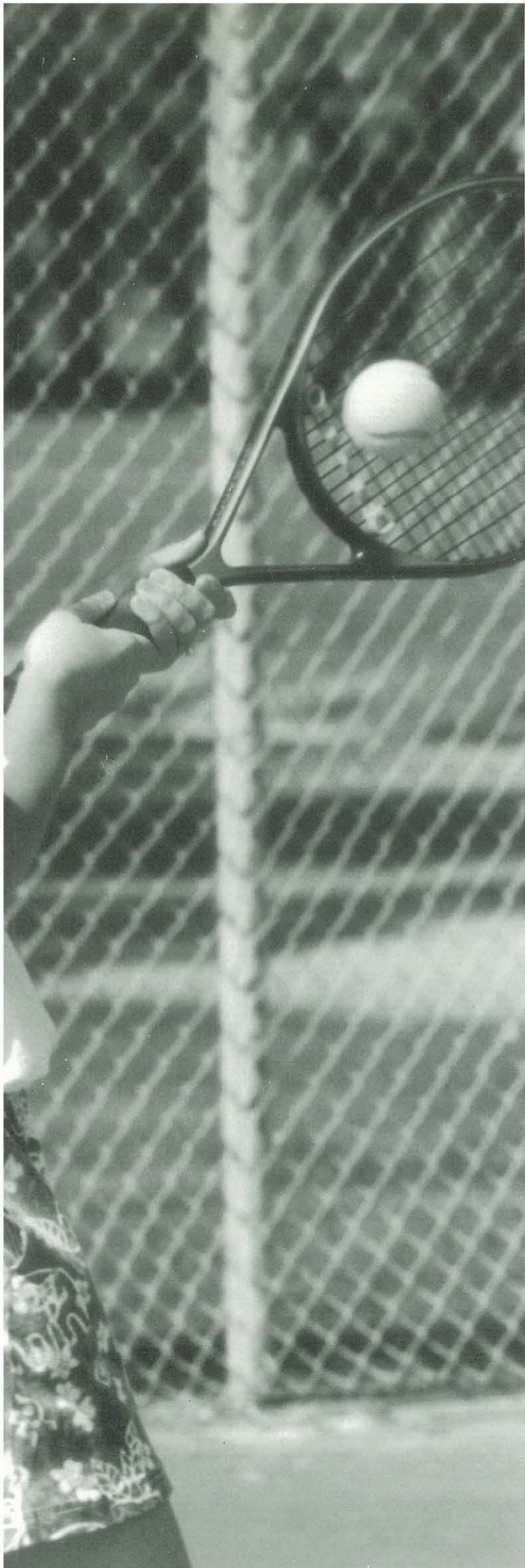
With the return of sole senior, Michelle Stephens the team looked to her inspiration to give the women another exciting season. The season was once again a challenge. Dedication and hard work, proved that despite the outcome of scores, the commitment to doing their best was a priority.

Although the women were not entirely successful, only winning two of nine and four of twelve overall, the chance for the NNC women to compete against top notch schools was worth while. As the season ended Corbin and her colleagues hated to see the season end.

"We often joke that we are going through withdrawals," said Corbin. "Not from tennis, but from each other."

The year marked the last season for head coach, Rusty Taylor, who spent eight years coaching the NNC women. Assistant coach Darrell Humphrey will be replacing Taylor, taking on board Carey Cook as his new assistant.

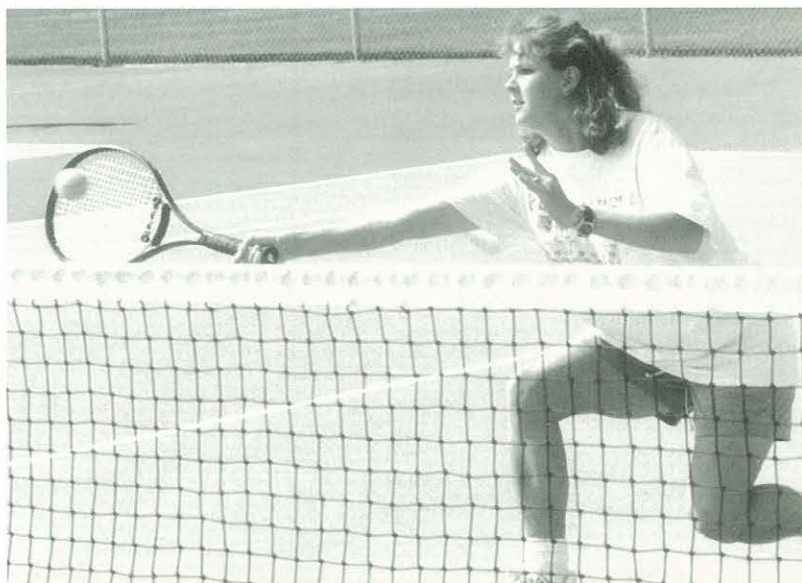
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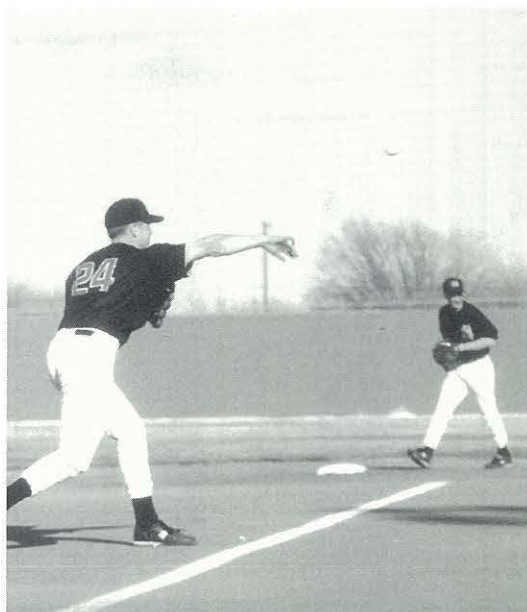
Defensively, Jennifer Coles stops a hard-hit, high bouncing ball with the hopes that the racquet will deflect the force of the ball back across the net.

With good form, Nicole Corbin delivers a smashing serve to her opponents.

Playing the offensive, Michelle Stephens returns a half-volley that should result in an easy point for her and her doubles partner.



Junior Julee Salmeier follows through on a well placed forehand. The team worked many hours on developing this kind of power in their strokes.



Patiently waiting during spring training in Texas, coach Brian Muir observes from the side and makes mental notes of improvements that his athletes can make during the upcoming season.

Ryan Isaacson sends the ball flying from third base to first in an attempt to throw a runner out.



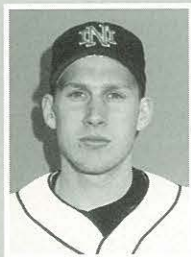
With as much power as he can muster, Josh Kinney sends the ball into orbit.

Freshman Jon Crozier winds up to deliver a deadly curve ball.





"We played with togetherness and that was important to all the games that we played."
Nathan Hoiosen



1996 BASEBALL TEAM. Row 1: Brendan Goehner, Alfredo Monarrez, Rich Wagner, Travis Tindall, Nathan Hoiosen, Josh Kenny, Chris Hunt. Row 2: Coach Jeff Anderson, Jon Crozier, Christoph Falke, Rob Pentzer, Ryan Turner, Matt Benear, Ryan Isaacson, Andy Heyer, Coach Brian Muir. Row 3: Ramiro Flores, Terry Letourneau, Curtis Elordi, Casey Fivecoat, Shawn Tracy, Mike Lajoices, Brian Porterfield, Greg Bartolaba.

Ups & Downs

A season of ups and downs would best describe the NNC 1996 baseball season. This year the team continued play action on their new field and found great pleasure in hoisting up a new lighting system to enable the Sadlers to play night time ball. This added feature to the field was appreciated by players and fans alike.

The season proved to be a struggle for the Crusaders as they finished the year 2-12 in conference play and a 14-24 overall record. Their record did not reflect the team's attitude. The Crusaders finished their season on a high note by defeating Concordia in their final game of the season.

Along with the new outside lighting, the team itself contributed many season highlights. Mike Lajoices finished the season with 54 strikeouts in 67 innings pitched. Senior Nathan Hoiosen finished with a 2-10 record but maintained one.

"Nate has come a long way in his three years at NNC," said Head Coach Brian Muir. "This year was no different in that he was always ready to do what was best for the team."

NNC baseball fans can look forward to the highlights next year's team will contribute as well as the continued novelty of taking in a game as the stars come out.

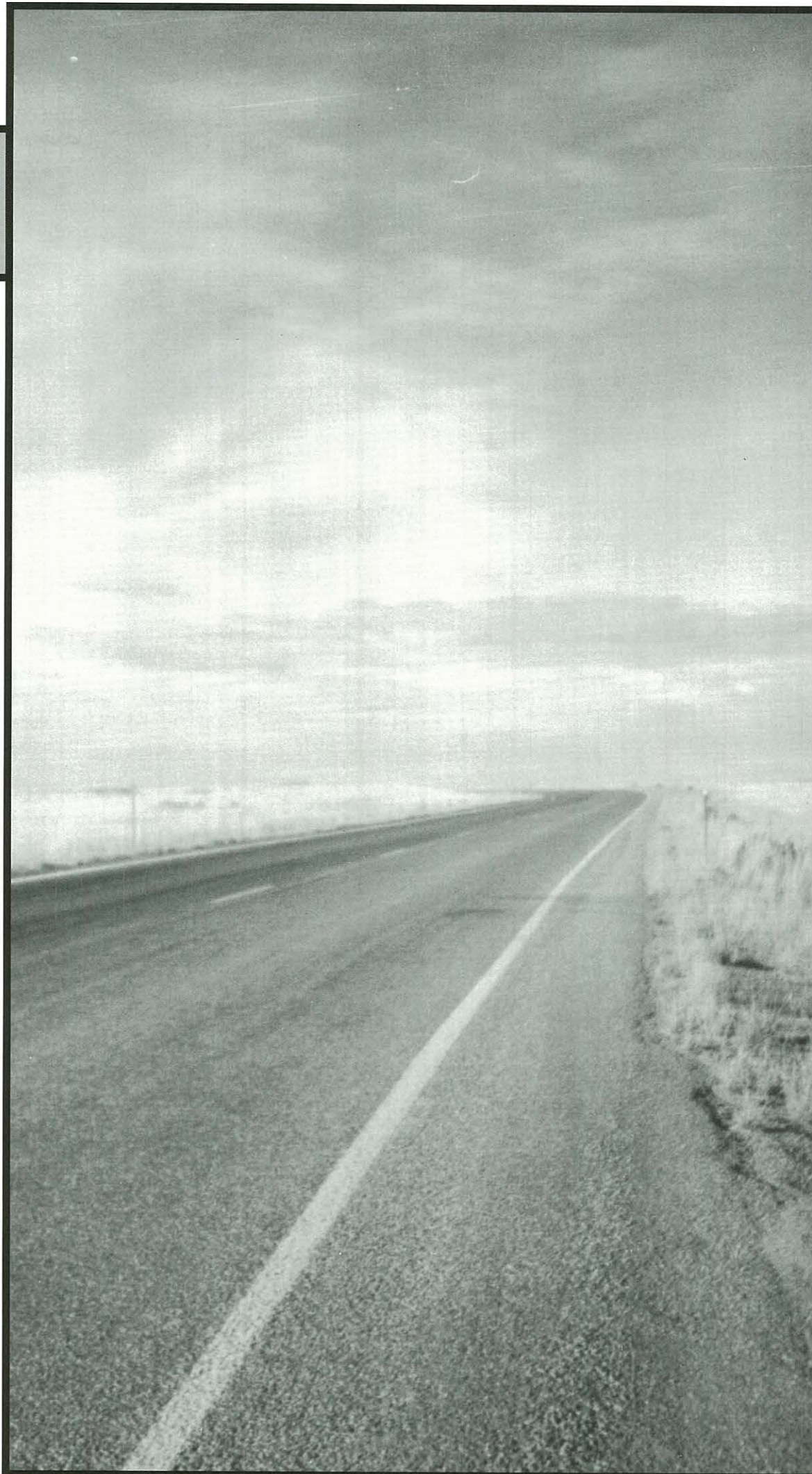
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FOR THE RECORD

Opponent	Overall Record
Whitman	1-0
Central Washington	3-1
Albertson	3-2
Whitman	6-2
Valley City State	7-2
Lubbock Christian	7-3
Wayland Baptist	7-4
Mankato State	7-5
Lubbock Christian	7-6
College of the SW	9-6
Albertson	9-7
Albertson	9-9
U. of Puget Sound	10-11
Western Baptist	11-13
Eastern Oregon	11-16
Albertson	11-17
Central Washington	13-19
Western Oregon	13-21
Albertson	13-22
Concordia	14-24

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for his
name's
sake. Even
though I
walk
through the
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death, I will
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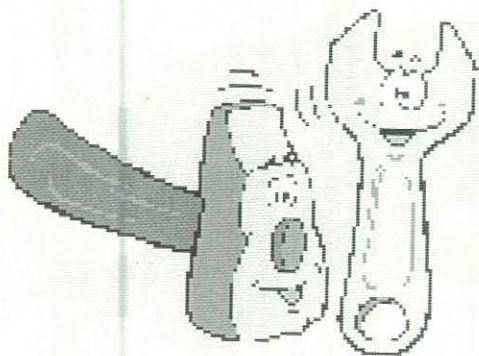


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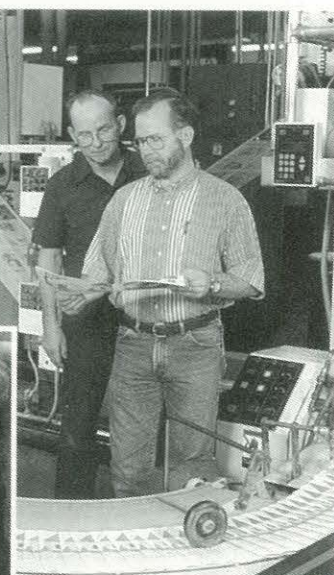
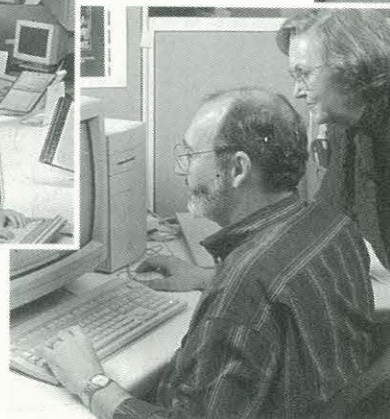
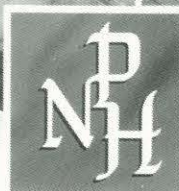
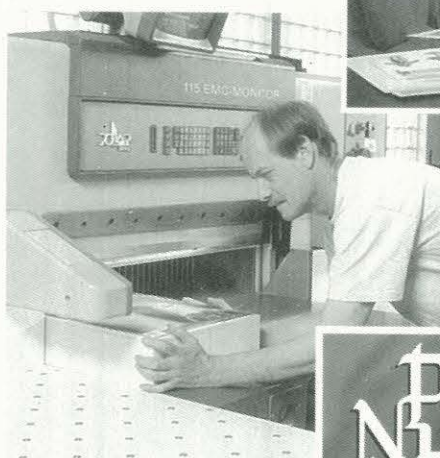
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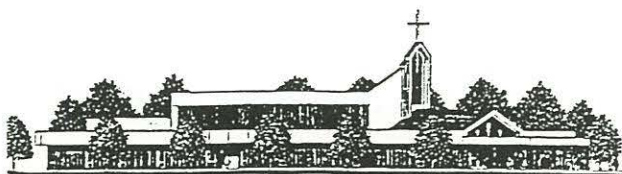
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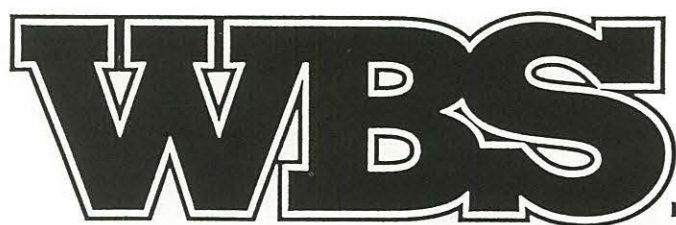
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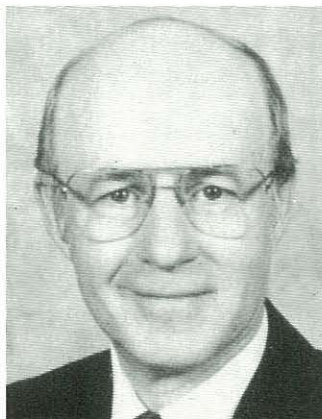
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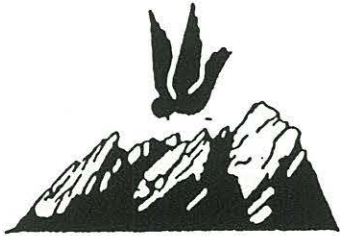
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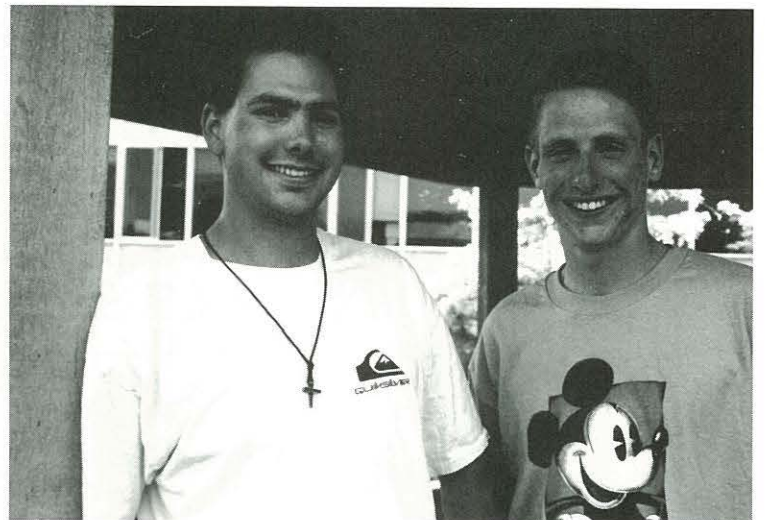


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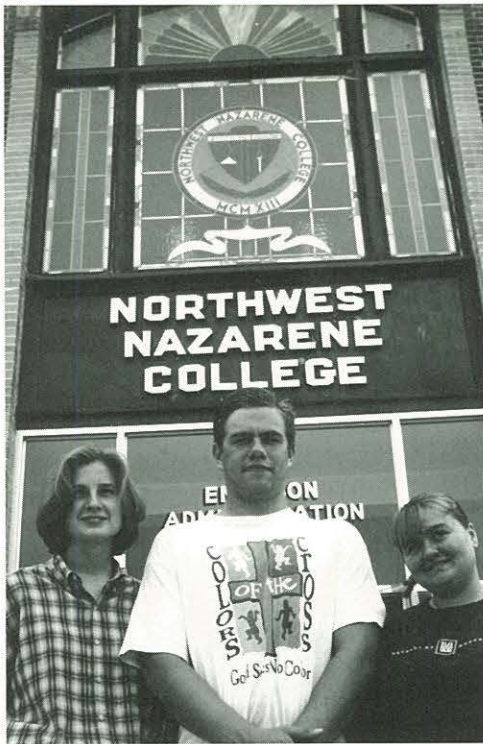
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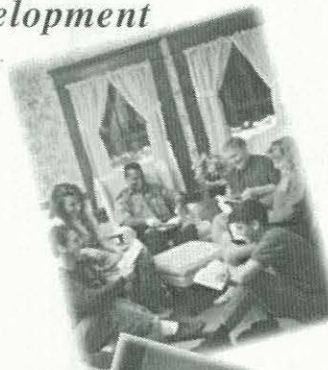
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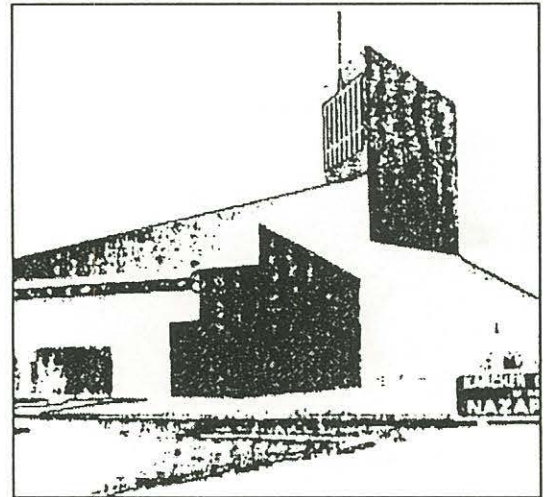
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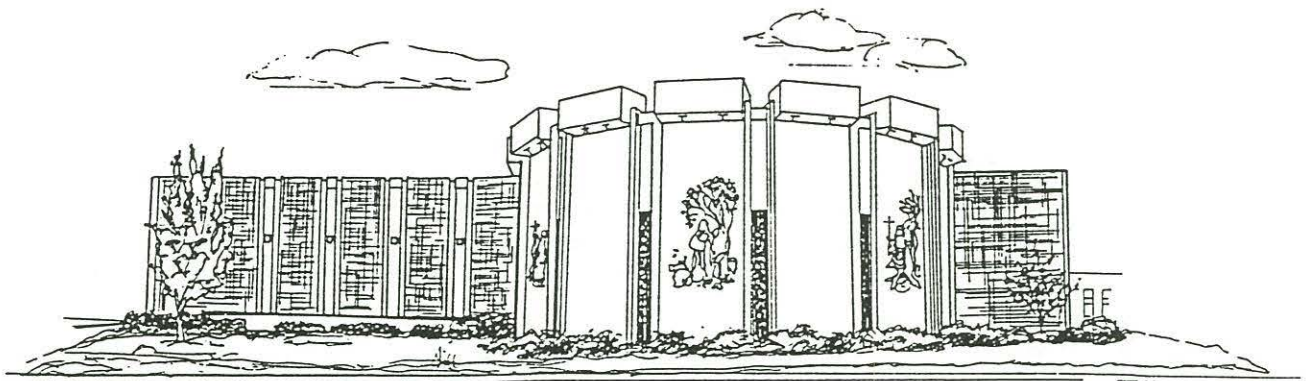
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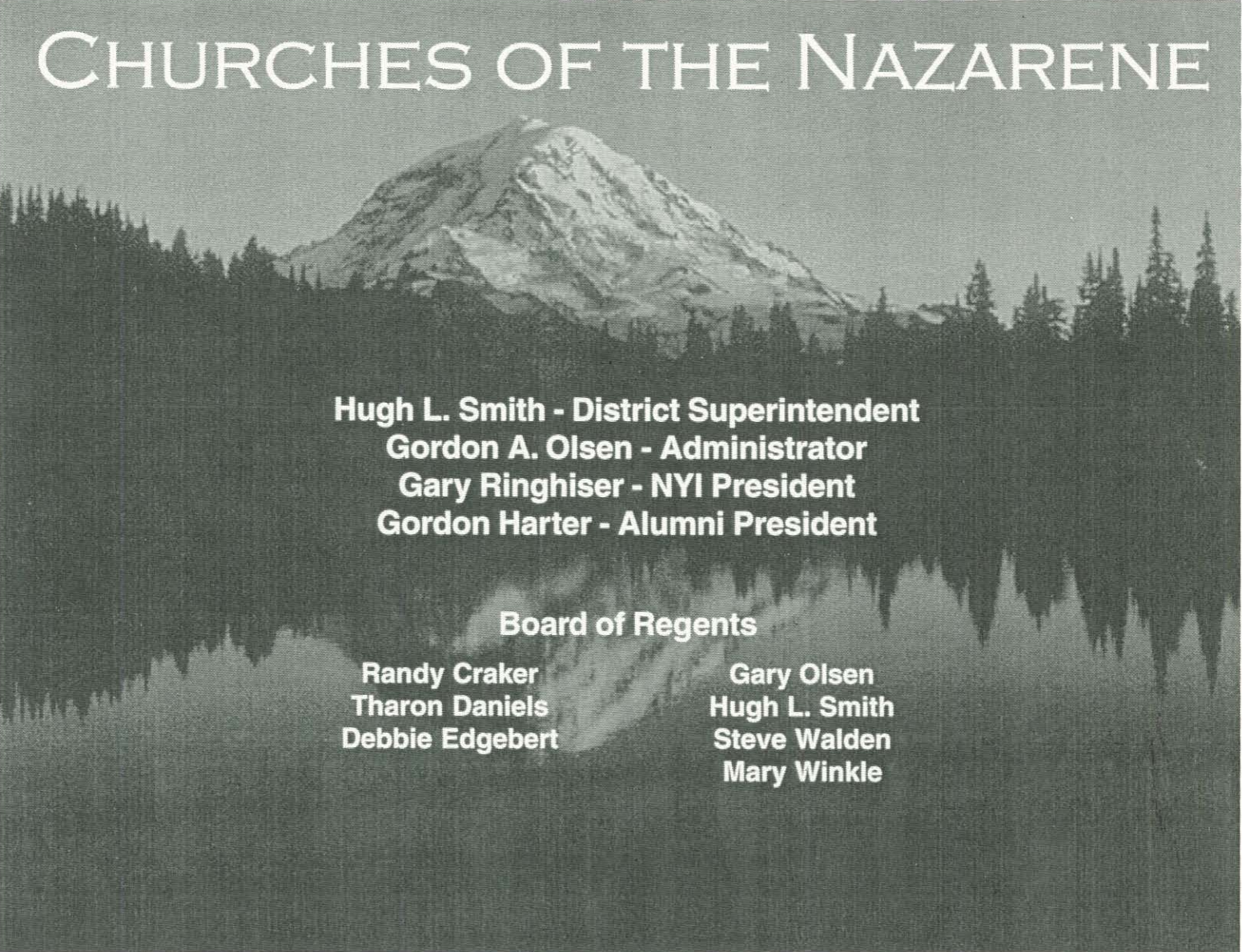
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10. This is warm!
9. No thanks! I don't need the salt and pepper.
8. Mmmmmmmmmmm!
7. Just like Mom used to make!
6. Everything just looks so good, I can't decide!
5. Seconds anyone?
4. Oooh! Can I try some of that?
3. Ain't nothing like the real thing.
2. Look, they gave me 9 chicken nuggets!
1. That's okay, you don't need your card.

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Top Ten rejected NNC mottoes

10. **Seek ye first the NAIA Championship.**
9. **Financial aid available.**
8. **The house that Emiko built.**
7. **Degrees conferred. (Some restrictions apply.)**
6. **Go Tim Schlack.**
5. **"We'll start building next year."**
4. **Cheaters rarely prosper.**
3. **Ring by Spring or your money back.**
2. **Bush/Quayle '96.**
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5. 1-800-VOTE-GOP
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Top Ten rumors making the rounds at NNC

10. Ray Gibler to marry Tahitian beauty.
9. New NNC Handbook rules clearly state that dancing will/won't/will/won't be allowed on campus.
8. ASNNC to sponsor an all-school vote deciding the school's new fight song: "Hell's Bells" or the "Wedding March"
7. Malibu '97: Co-ed Buck-Buck.
6. Regents cut men's basketball due to insufficient percentage of female spectators.
5. Ray Gibler & Tahitian mystery woman to experience tragic break-up; campus women receive new hope.
4. Chapman Hall to sponsor air purification project.
3. NNC Bookstore soon to be replaced with Starbucks Coffee Franchise.
2. Mason Vail contacts extra-terrestrial life through voice-mail system.
1. Every graduating senior will receive a complete wedding planner compliments of Stud. Development.

This list was collected by the pointed ears of Jean Fogerson, Tami Hunter, Brian Thomas, and Tim Dawson in a last-ditch effort to get their names in the paper ("hey, it worked").

Just Around the Bend

Looking back we can see what was just around the bend when we began this journey. Though the direction of your life has perhaps been surprising, frustrating, fulfilling, disappointing, exciting, sorrowful, or filled with happiness, there is sure to be yet another turn or choice to make in the near future.

Change and growth are the two words which best summarize the 1995-96 school year. As the pictures on this page demonstrate, change was a prominent aspect of our lives. What cannot be seen in the pictures is the growth each person experienced in his or her own life. Relationships formed, knowledge gained, and lessons learned all contributed to the development of personal goals, beliefs, and values.

As we look back and ponder the path we have taken, hopefully we can say the journey has been worth it and our lives and relationships are richer for the experience.

Thank you for your contribution to the community of Northwest Nazarene College. Whether large or small, known or unknown, your personal contribution adds to all that is memorable about the college. Although your name may not be emblazoned on a plaque, by walking on this road you have in some way touched the lives of those around you as you have been touched by them.

As you continue on the road you have chosen, *"May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth you may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."* (1-Romans 15:5) God bless! I hope the pages of this yearbook have brought back pleasant memories and a smile to your face.

-Jolene Hruza



Along with the excitement of new buildings came the frustration of closed roads and detour signs. Mr. Ted Morgan became known as the "Detour Man" as he informed the NNC community, via the network, of the closed roads and different construction projects. Parking spots became precious commodities as the construction prohibited the use of several parking lots on campus.



Picking up dirt. Culver Hall stands tall and proud as large trucks and bulldozers smooth the path for the rerouting of Holly Street. As major construction began, dirt filled the air and the dust settled in rooms and on cars making it difficult to keep everything clean. (Photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)

Almost unrecognizable. The construction due to the rerouting project has forever changed the look of the campus. This view of Holly Street's new bend, just north of the Science Lecture Hall, leaves even those very familiar with the college feeling disoriented. (Photo courtesy Duane Slemmer)



The Road Not Taken

-- Robert Frost --

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I --
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Colophon

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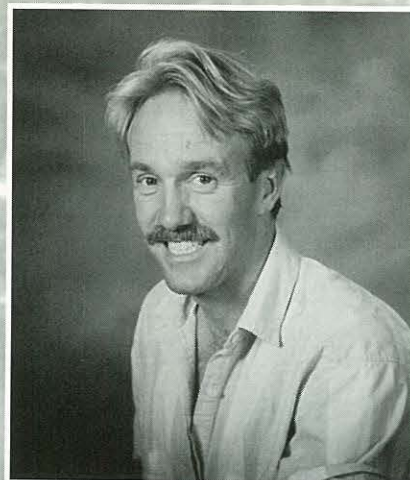
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Change and Growth
Closing



In Memory of **Steven James Spalding**

March 12, 1963 - June 5, 1996



In Memory
of
Steven James Spalding

Who was first and foremost dedicated to his relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ
Who was dedicated to telling others about God's love for them
Who was dedicated to enjoying God's great creation on this earth
Who was dedicated to keeping his body in submission and in shape
Who was dedicated to loving relationships with others

And succeeded in being more like Jesus than he knew.

-Dr. Darlene Townsend

Steven J. Spaulding was the best kind of friend that a person could know. Steve put Christ and others first. To us, he was an example of the kind of person that Jesus would want everyone to be. He purposefully lived an uncomplicated life; he was devoted to perpetuating relationships and worldly possessions were of little value to him.

Steve had a heightened awareness of and deep appreciation for God's creation. He loved nature and spent much of his time climbing, hiking and cycling. Steve shared everything he had, and especially loved to share his appreciation of nature. Our fondest memories of Steve will always be of him in the mountains, climbing, and smiling that big smile of his. Everyone who knew Steve loved him and we will miss him deeply.

Steve will be remembered as the climber who refused to retreat from a climb during a sudden storm. Rather than rappel down, he looked at his climbing partners, smiled really big and said, "This climb is just starting to become fun!" Steve was not a quitter and he continuously urged his friends on to be their best. He would not accept mediocrity in commitment and discipline. Another memory of Steve is training for cycling, sprinting up hills on his bike. When we could not keep up with him, he would always come back around and encourage us to continue. He always brought out more effort than we thought we had. Even though Steve is gone, his memory will remain; he was a great man.

-Dave Giles and Kevin O'Brien

My dearest love Svenja,

*I think of you
And I smile.
Happy for the memories
I will always have
of time shared with you,
But now sad for
what can never be....*

*Our love was a treasure
God granted me
to hold
not to have.
I do not understand
why the giver of the gift
decided to withhold,
But I know I would not
have given up the treasure
of our love-
or the sweet time
we shared for anything.*

*Even though this sorrow
has torn my heart in two,
And tears fall to bid my
sorrow goodbye,
I will always remember
the gift of love
I found in you.
It has made me richer
than anything else could do.
Joyful am I
for such sweet remembrance.*

*I think of you, my love
And I smile
and wipe away the tears
that fall.
Goodbye my love, Goodbye.*

*Yours,
Helga*

Ponder the paths of thy feet and let all thy ways be established. ~Proverbs 4:26

The Roads We Travel