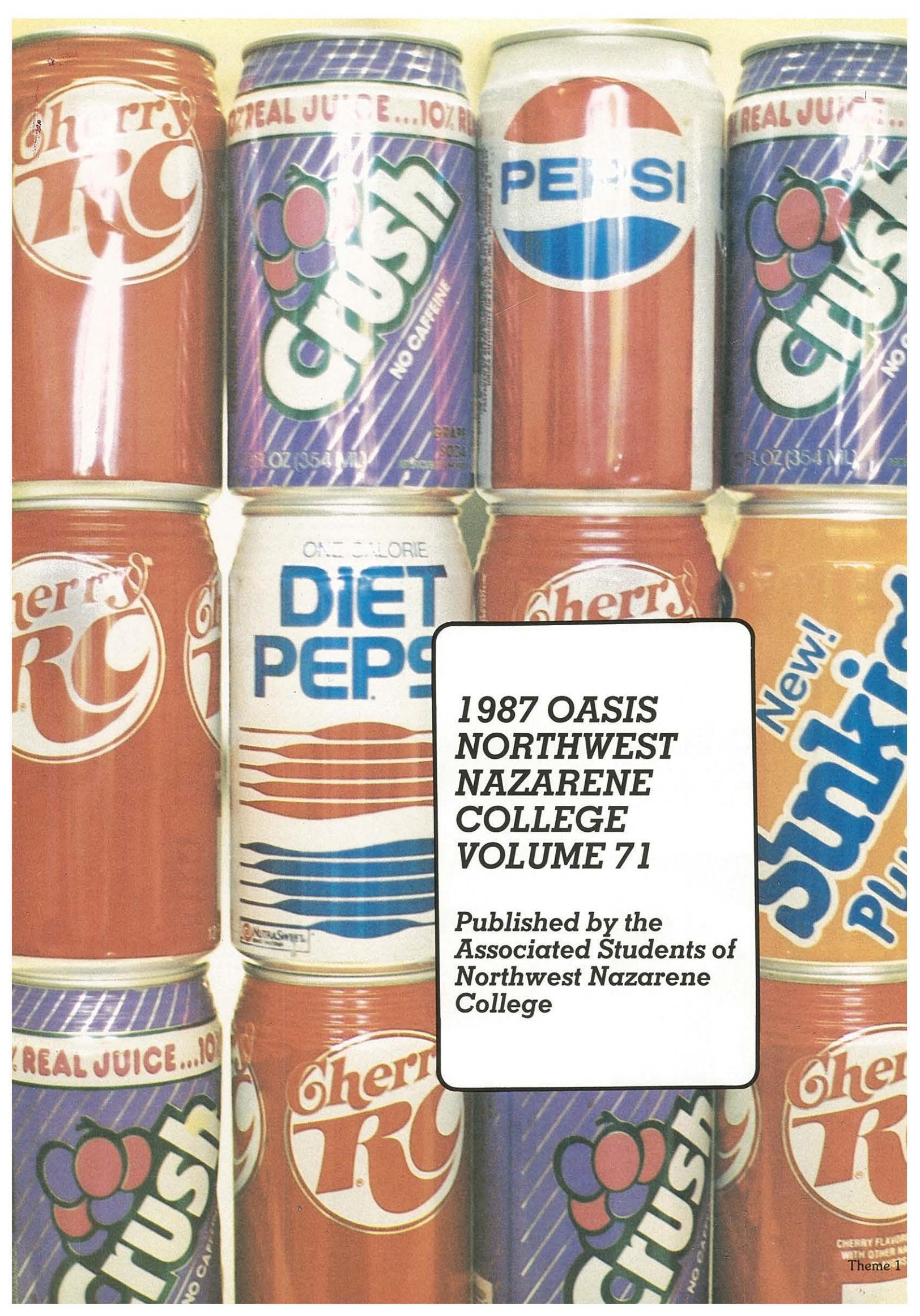


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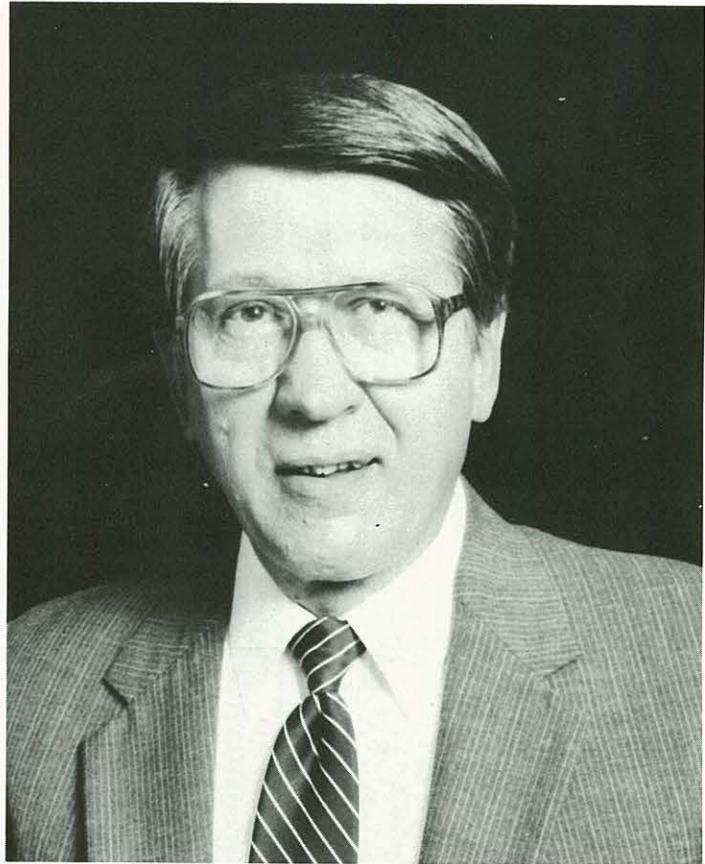
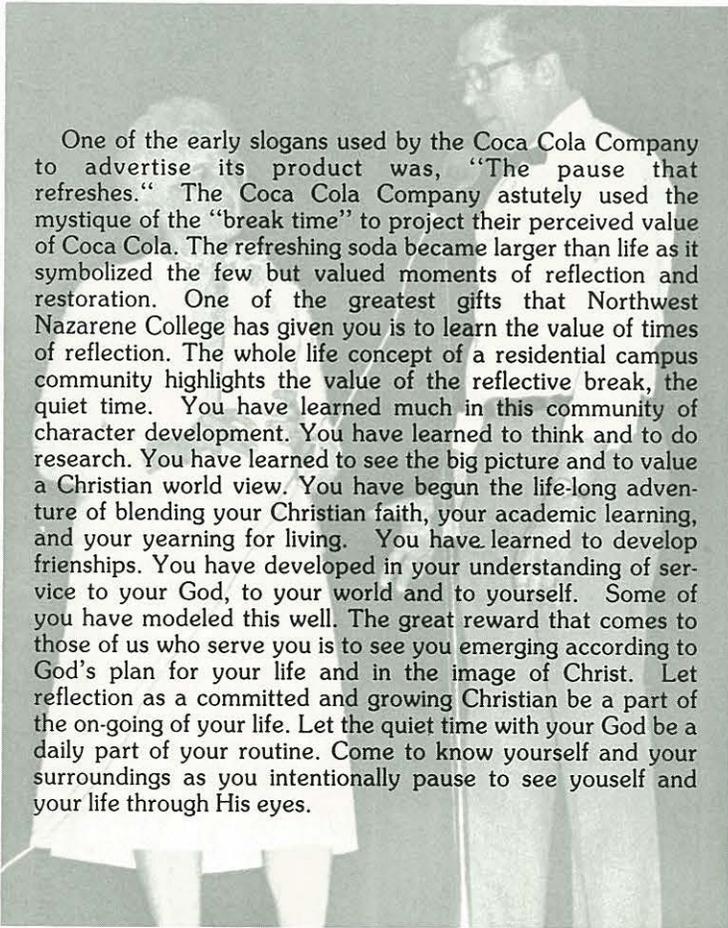
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'SEE YOURSELF THROUGH HIS EYES'

One of the early slogans used by the Coca Cola Company to advertise its product was, "The pause that refreshes." The Coca Cola Company astutely used the mystique of the "break time" to project their perceived value of Coca Cola. The refreshing soda became larger than life as it symbolized the few but valued moments of reflection and restoration. One of the greatest gifts that Northwest Nazarene College has given you is to learn the value of times of reflection. The whole life concept of a residential campus community highlights the value of the reflective break, the quiet time. You have learned much in this community of character development. You have learned to think and to do research. You have learned to see the big picture and to value a Christian world view. You have begun the life-long adventure of blending your Christian faith, your academic learning, and your yearning for living. You have learned to develop friendships. You have developed in your understanding of service to your God, to your world and to yourself. Some of you have modeled this well. The great reward that comes to those of us who serve you is to see you emerging according to God's plan for your life and in the image of Christ. Let reflection as a committed and growing Christian be a part of the on-going of your life. Let the quiet time with your God be a daily part of your routine. Come to know yourself and your surroundings as you intentionally pause to see yourself and your life through His eyes.



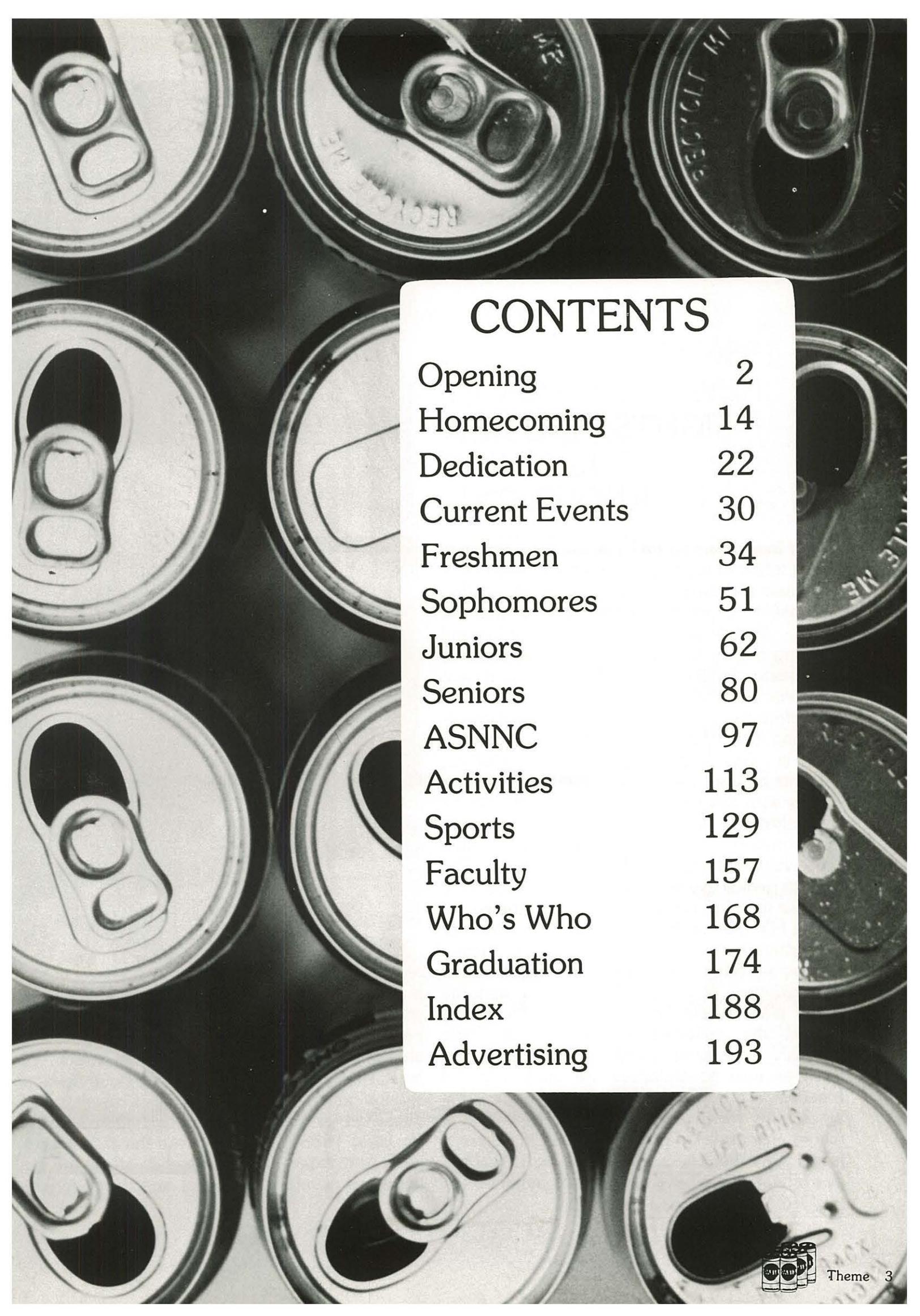
Dr. Gordon Wetmore

President and Mrs. Wetmore led NNC through 1986-'87 with charm, faith, humor and dignity. Their influence on our campus and our lives has been one of great impact.



President Wetmore





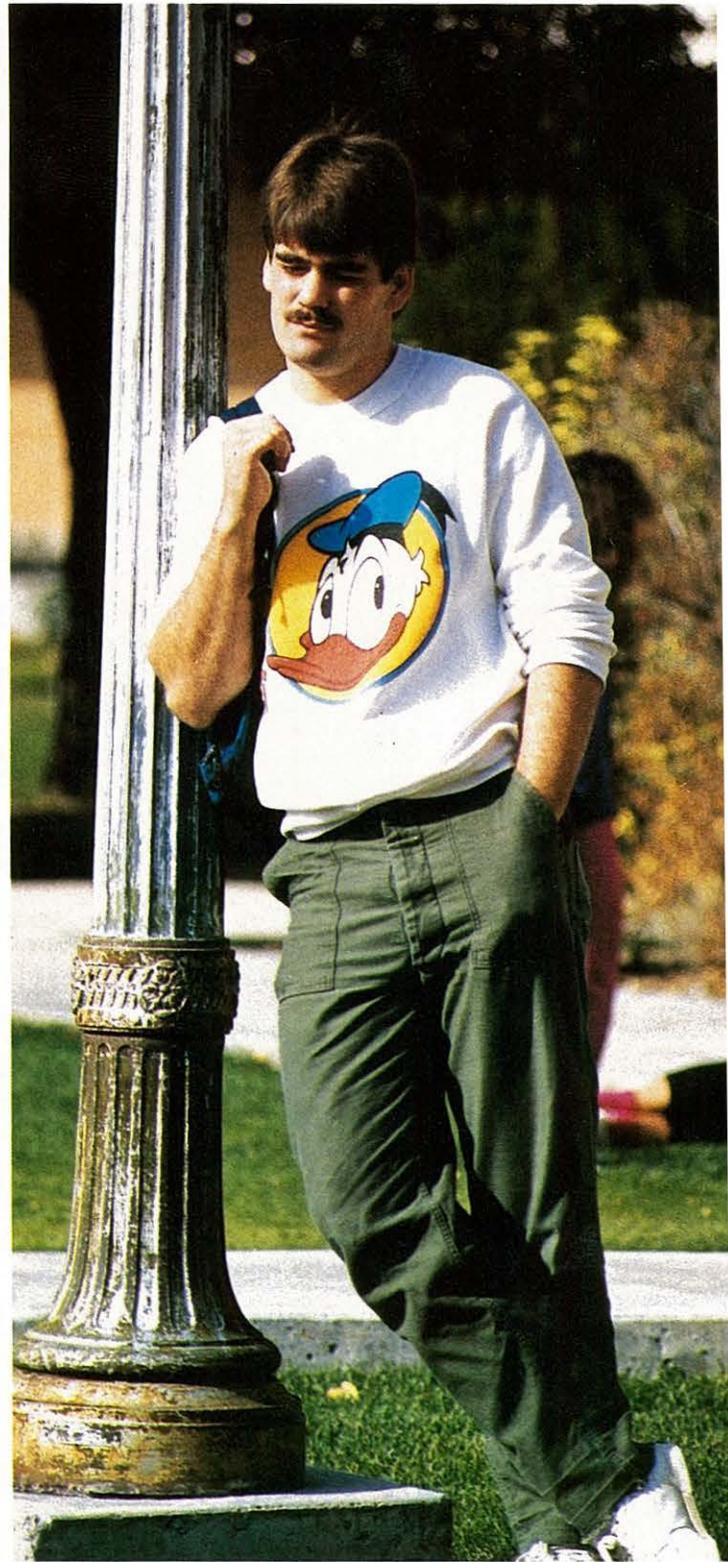
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1986-87: A YEAR FOR NEW IDEAS, NEW IN- SIGHTS, AND NEW THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE

The Indian Summer air fills the room bringing with it a hint of vacation remembrance, as we on the Oasis staff begin work in eager anticipation of what is to come in the months that lie ahead. A new year has begun, refreshing and bubbling over with the excitement necessary to perpetuate the flow of life here at Northwest Nazarene College. Hopefully, the fizz won't run out before the year does. After a long summer of being bottled-up by parents and wonderful jobs in American food service industries, students hit the campus. As classes begin the air buzzes with conversations of people glad to be "back home." Despite Nampa's size, and constant complaints about food and weather, hundreds have returned ready to start anew. The campus which lay semi-dormant over the long summer months is awake as though at the end of a long hibernation. It is quite humorous to note similarities between freshmen and new faculty members. Both groups wander trance-like across campus, their little maps folded away in some secret place where no one can see the circles around the buildings in which they have classes. A sense of adventure enhances excitement as new acquaintances are made and old friendships are reformed. This adventure combines with many other elements to create a memorable year. One of these essential elements is fear. Whether one is a freshmen worried about everything or a senior exploratory major, there



is fear involved at every stage of the game. Whatever else, the new year has finally begun. The books have been bought, schedule changes are complete and whispers of mysterious names like Lee Taylor cloud conversations of new students. The Crusader has published its first issue and the Senate's battle for fiscal 1986-87 rages on. As the dust settles and room-mates get to know each other, the anticipation of mid-term grades and the sheer ex-





citement they bring grows. Like any other institution there are things to remember to complain about: 1. chapel (having to go, speakers, etc . . .) 2. saga (food, cost, spider webs.) 3. rules (lets face it, NNC has to be the only college in the world with rules.) It doesn't matter how you actually feel about any of these things. At NNC you just need to be able to discuss them at various social gatherings and such. Whether you enjoy sports, music, art or even working at

Saga, there's a place for everyone at NNC. The chances to meet new people and have new experiences are limitless. The energy to get involved and find your own little space is high and seems, at this time to be endless, shedding a positive light on the year ahead.

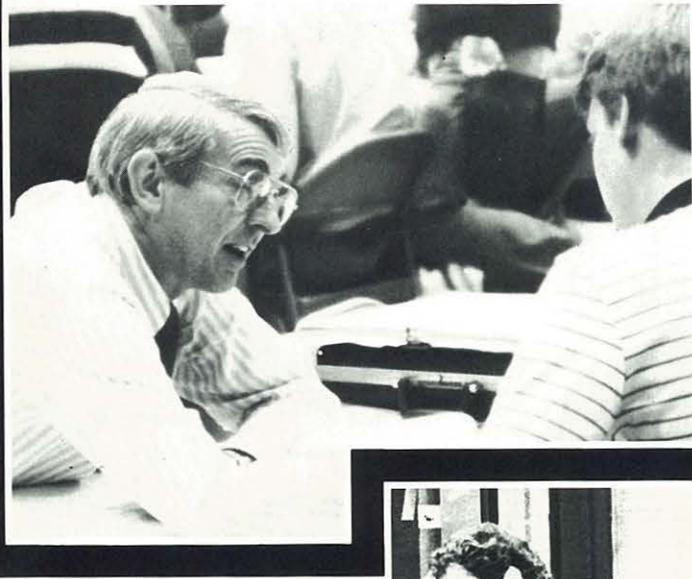


FRESHMEN PASS FIRST TEST

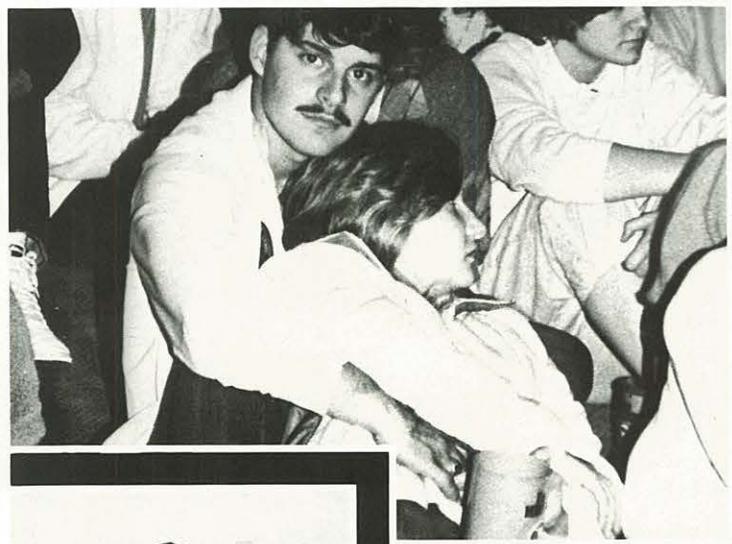


It seems as though the true meaning of life is standing in lines. We stand in lines to eat, buy groceries, to see concerts and countless other things. When it comes to waiting though, nothing beats registration days every fall. Amidst the clamor and anxiety over bills, schedules, I.D. photos and those endless lines, is a sense of anticipation of the year to come. From the opening of the doors until the secretaries collect left over casualties in financial aid, the gym is filled to capacity. Every class level must face the frustration of registration, but it is inevitably the freshmen who experience these two terror filled days to the fullest. Will they take my check? I wonder where they weigh and measure us? What if I end up in taxadermy 482? Questions like these haunt the freshman mentality as terror stricken registration faces wander aimlessly. For all the hassels, though, registration is ok, because it means that . . . classes will soon begin.

TOP LEFT-Where registration begins and summer ends: Frank Powell and Jim Chase give packets to Bethel Thompson and Jim Miller. TOP RIGHT- Laura Grossi, Errol Bolden and a competent staff aid weary registration casualties. RIGHT-Hard at work, giving a little friendly advice is Dr. Paul Miller. BOTTOM-Slow business at the concession stand, Deanna Marchbanks chats with Dale Huemoener.



BELCHERS WANTED: APPLY WITHIN



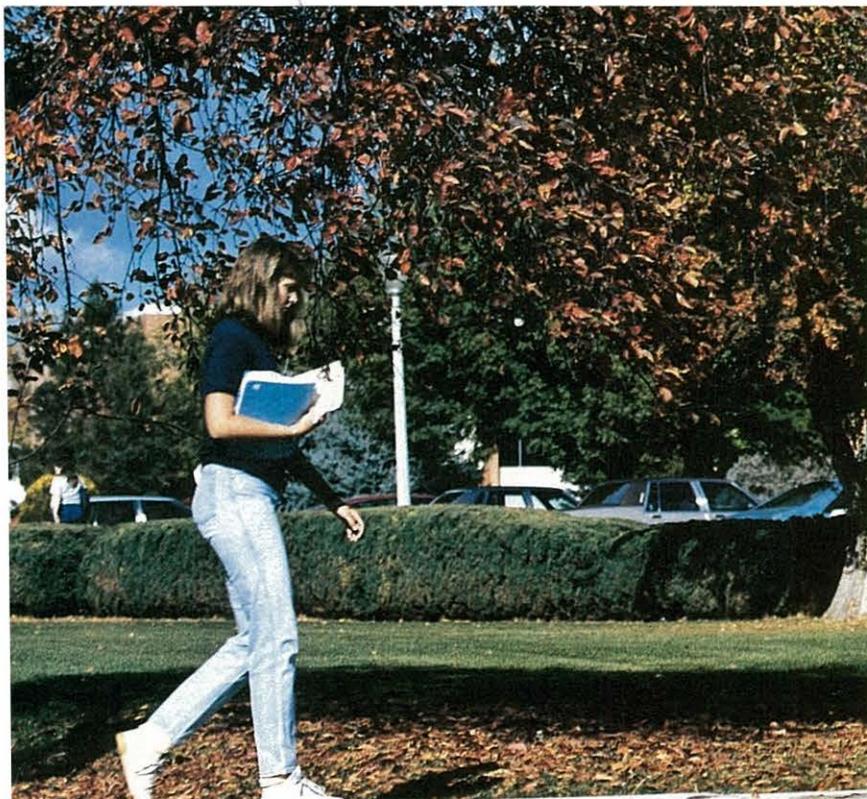
As with everything else, NNC's RootBeer Fest is uniquely ours. While secular campuses consume alcohol in vast quantities, NNCer's guzzle soda and laugh over a few classic flicks. Whether it's Hires, Mug or A & W, almost everyone likes RootBeer. Due to inclement weather, this year's festival was held in Saga. As students crowded in out of the cold, the cartoons rolled allowing time for belchers to warm-up and nervous freshmen to meet those around them. When it comes to pop, the keys to enjoyment are how fast you can chug and how loud you can belch. The guys typically, lined up to show off masculine charm at its crudest, the winner being Scott Bullock. Unfortunately for Scott, Kathy Russell, in all her feminine charm, stole the show with a belch only a mother could love. The chug contest only claimed one victim as Todd Damon dashed out the back door, leaving the champion Jim Stockton basking in glory. The highlight, however, was probably the large number of sophomore guys at the edge of the room, with thumbs pressed to their foreheads as a protection against having to "eat the burp," shouting chug chants and serving as a typical example of the NNC experience.

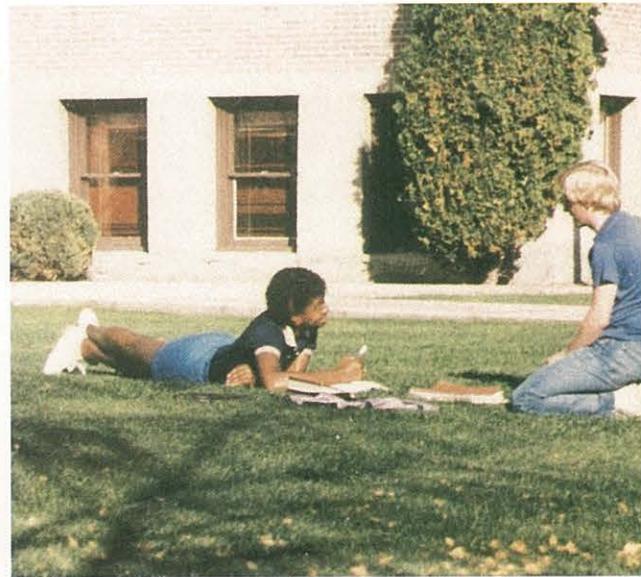
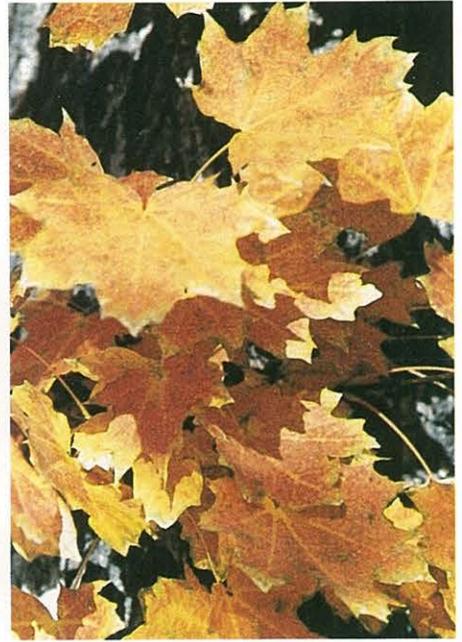
TOP-Thumbs up freshmen, Root Beer Fest and fun with Brad Schwin, Jim Wicks, Gale Zichefoose and friends. MID-Entranced by Bugs Bunny, Angel Burris relaxes in the arms of Charles Hadley. LEFT-Old friends can have as much as new friends as demonstrated by Pete Young, Lee Taylor and Jim Rumann.



“A TIME AND PLACE FOR QUIET REFLECTION”

It is everywhere. No one can really know the source, but something naturally carbonated, as a spring of living water, courses through the core of the NNC community constantly replenishing life. As a source of energy and inspiration, this spring strongly symbolizes Christ as a model after which we are to pattern our lives. In the eager hearts of young freshmen and graduating seniors alike, the spring, bubbling with life provides a spiritual refreshment in times of deep loneliness and stress. We are here by choice, fulfilling destinies and the calling of God. With heads full of dreams and hearts longing for new experiences and the enrichment of a Christian based, liberal arts education. Here at NNC, the end of adolescence clashes with the start of adulthood providing experiences often difficult and frequently humorous.



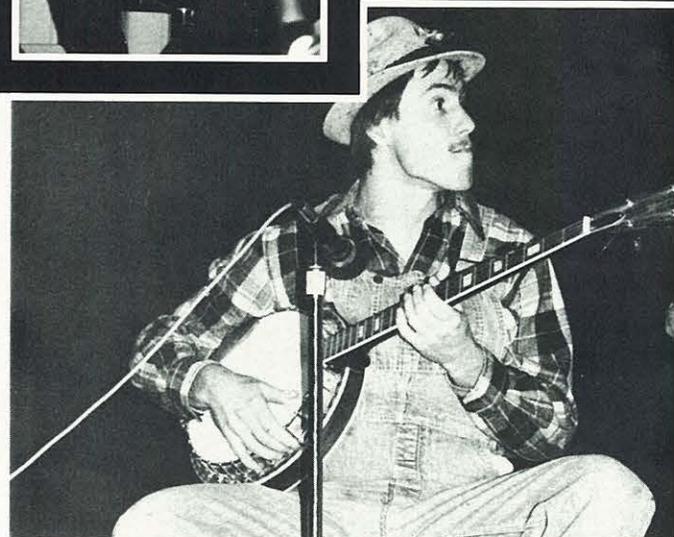


Fresheree is a smash . . .

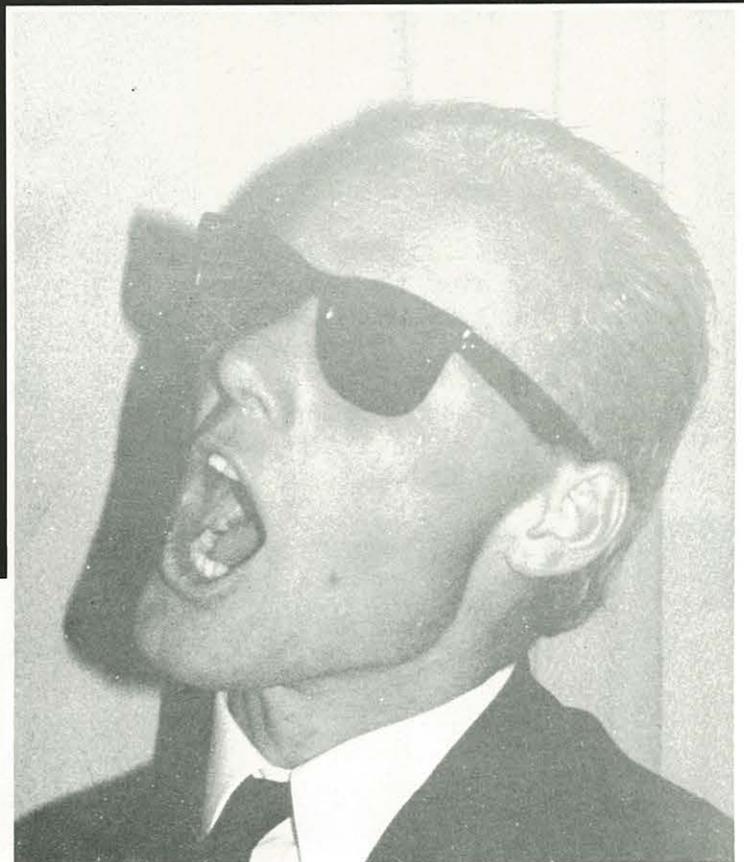
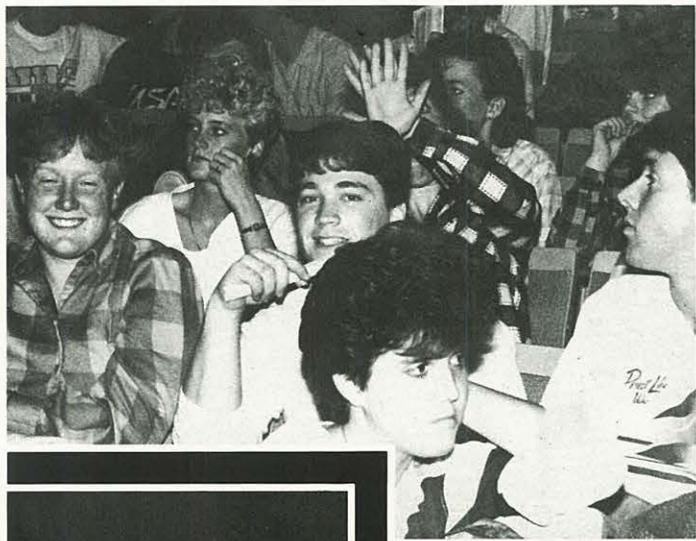
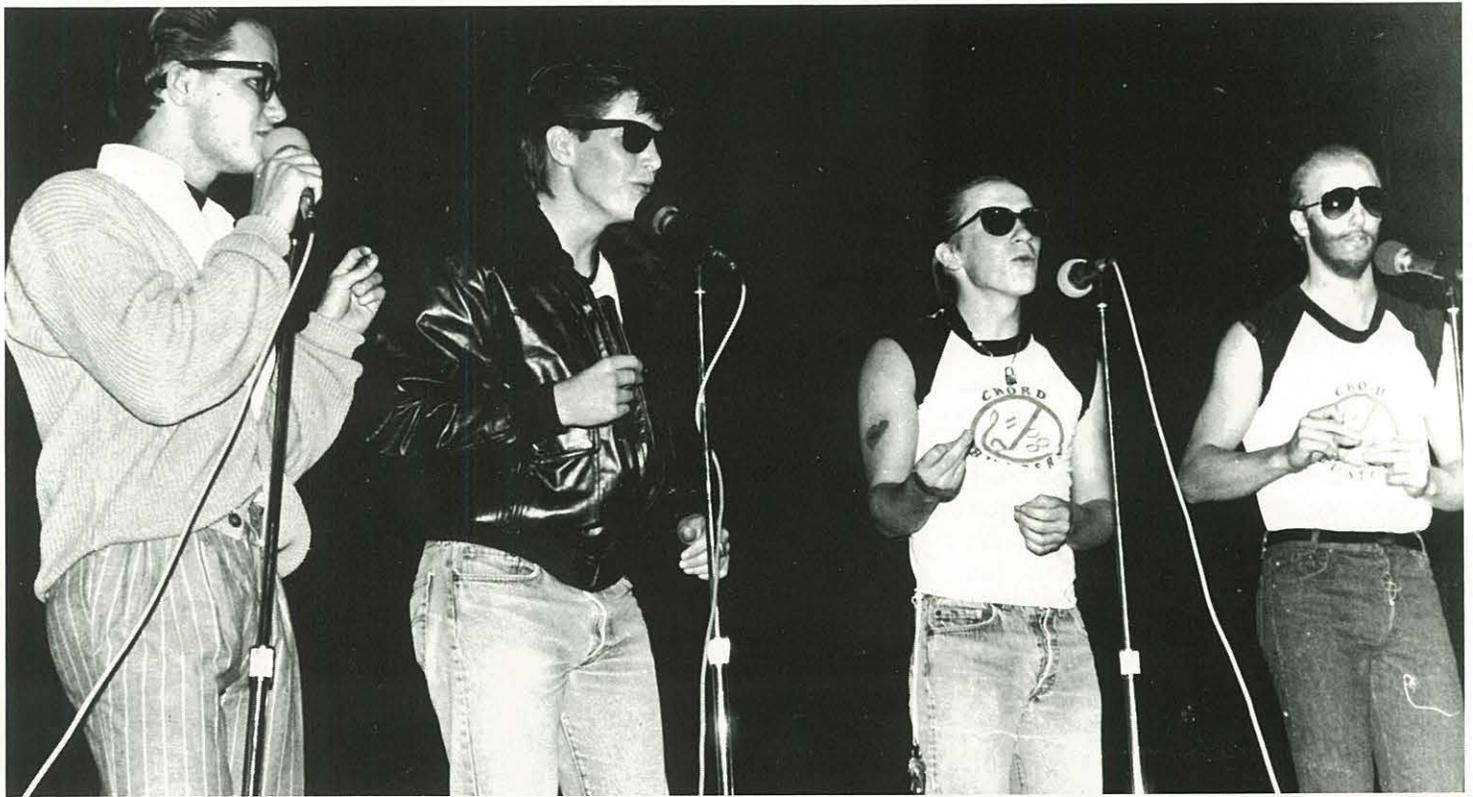


Endurance, that's what Fresheree and Initiation are all about, at least if you're a Freshman. This year's Freshmen were given the opportunity to be world travelers. All week they wore passports and traversed the campus in pajamas, togas and cowboy outfits. The week burst into activity like a shaken up soda pop bottle with Freshman energy on high. By Friday night it was time for those upper classmen who had been pampered all week by freshmen to reward them with a fun-loving show properly welcoming our new students. This year's show featured a wide variety of acts with everything from country music to television smashing punk rockers. As far as music goes, "Charles Ingalls" was the favorite. Special appearances by Lee Taylor and Kim Wannamaker brought back special memories for past freshmen and the "Hillbillies" provided humor for a general rousing good time. Host's Chris McNaught and Brad Swartzentruber kept the evening flowing smoothly with jokes, door prizes and commentary.

TOP-Chris McNaught is "singing in the rain" as he hosts the Fresheree show. BOTTOM RIGHT-Doug Edwards does his best hill billy imitation. MID-The comical hosts, Brad Swartzentruber and Chris McNaught, joke with the freshman crowd.



FUN TIMES AT FRESHEREE



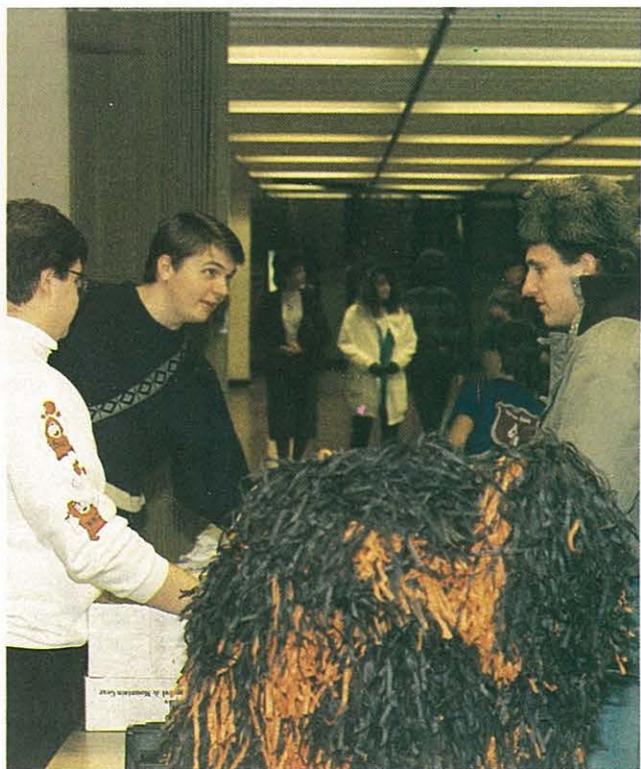
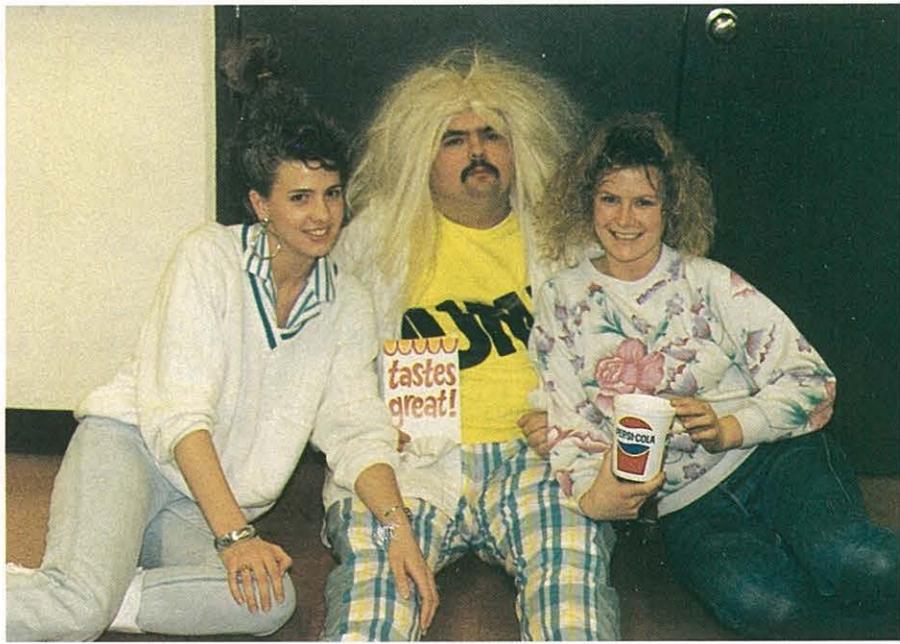
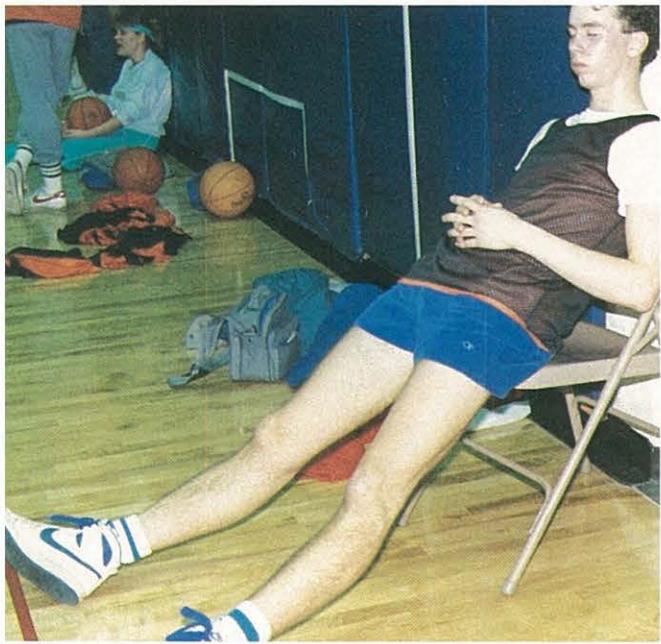
TOP-The "chordbusters," Paul Barber, James Taylor and Eric Maine, show their talents through a 'Sha-na-na' melody. MID-LEFT-Carol Oord, Mike Harrison, Kim Kinzel and the freshman crowd kick back at Freshere. BOTTOM LEFT-Dana Hicks, Jim Stockton and James Taylor combine their creative talents by performing their song "Charles Ingalls." BOTTOM RIGHT-The famous "M-m-max Headroom" is portrayed by Steve Barstow.



“A TIME FOR ACTIVE PARTICIPATION”

One of the most exciting activities at NNC is basketball. Providing fun and activity for players and fans alike, the thrill of games once or twice a week eases the pressure of classes and studies. Good excuses for a study break are always appreciated. From the completion of the National Anthem through the final buzzer the tension and anticipation flows throughout the gym. NNC school spirit is high and students are always eager to dress up or to enjoy free nachos at Fireside afterwards. Some of this year's highlights were the Beach Bum night and Big Hair night. The chance to let one's wilder side burst forth is always appreciated, as evidenced by the degree of participation and the volume of the crowd. Saga's 5th Quarter Club helped to add a new aspect to the basketball season. One should definitely take a good look at the smiling fans at the next game in order to see the high level of spirit everywhere. While it is sometimes unfortunate that God is not refereeing the game, His spirit is obviously there in the lives of the students. The smiles and positive attitudes even through the losses portray the attitude of the NNC student.



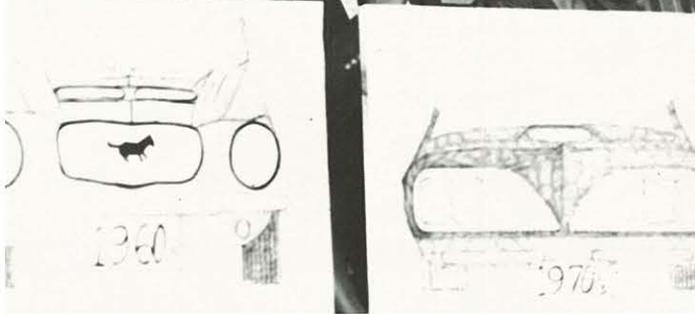


HOMECOMING . . . BRINGING BACK THE ROMANCE



The theme "Bringing Back the Romance" was chosen for the 1986 Homecoming activities. While unique from most, like the theme of our yearbook, provided much opportunity for creativity and maybe a little bit of fun. Though at first the theme seemed a bit irrelevant to the general student body, everyone seemed to enjoy seeing the old wedding clothes and sharing memories of a past well worth showing. From November 24-29 class competition kept everyone busy earning points in hopes of monetary gain. The weather this year was beautiful, as the parade worked its way through the streets under clear blue skies. Though they had only been on campus 2 months, the freshmen managed to bottle up the prize money for the best float. Catching class President Jay Thompson sipping a soda and taking a well deserved break, his comments about the homecoming events reflected the excitement and willingness to work hard. His class worked hard to exemplify that willingness. Homecoming was, as always, a time for reunion and romance easily seen in the court, the coronation and all the pageantry. With grace and charm our princess represented a broad spectrum of the NNC community. The princesses were Kary Perkins (Fresh.), Linda Fitz (Soph.), Lisa Weatherford (Jr.), Jana Zellmer and Karen Carpenter (both Srs.) Audrey Morris, Morrison R.D., was escorted by her son Jim and was crowned, her eyes veiled with tears of joy. A hectic, but exciting time, the homecoming schedule was full of activities and entertainment from exciting basketball games to the thought provoking "John Brown's Body." As usual, turkey dinner was served in SAGA and the evening was wrapped up in a fantastic all-school musical extravaganza and the annual bonfire. Throughout the weekend there were basketball games to watch, both men's and women's, as well as the parade and various class reunion parties to avoid, especially if it's your parents' class. All in all homecoming was a success, providing fun for current students and alumni alike.



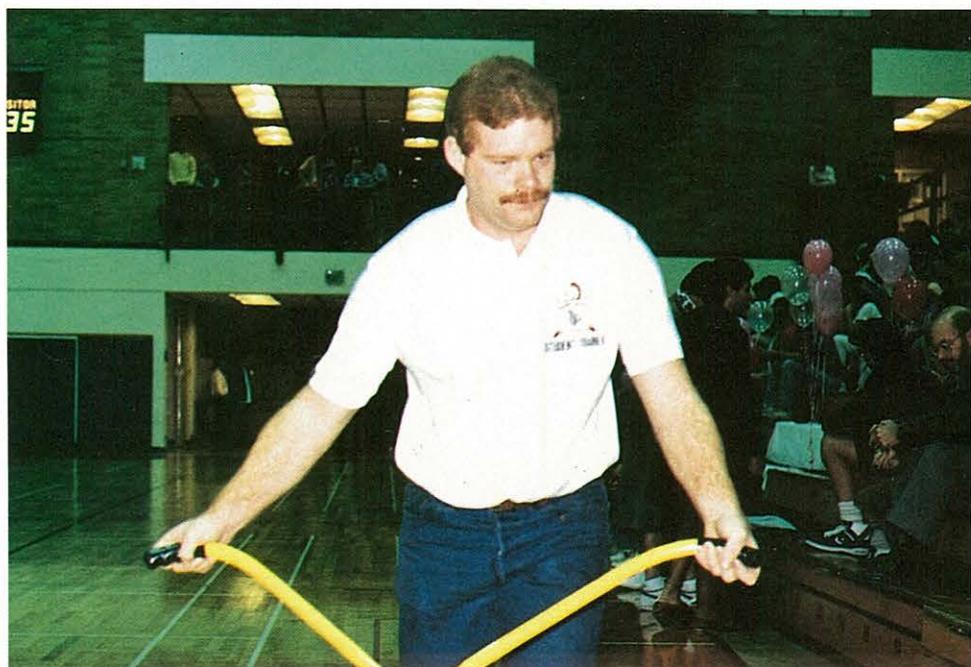


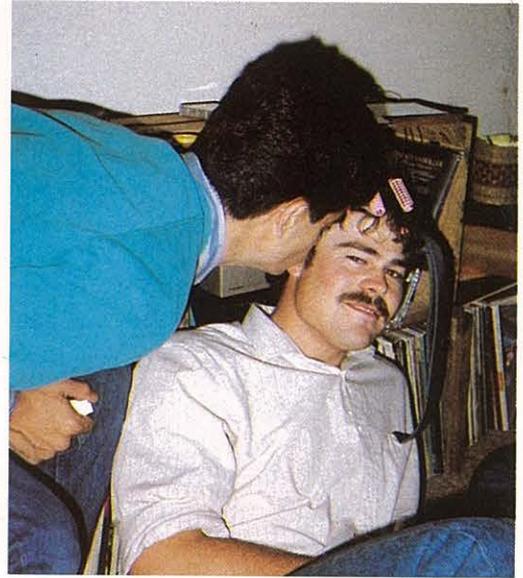
TOP LEFT: It's a game time during Alumni Chapel. TOP RIGHT: "The Unknown Society" showed their stuff with a top notch float. MIDDLE: A musical extravaganza! BOTTOM: Alumnus of the year are presented with the key to the city of Nampa by Mayor Gerring.



“A TIME FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO MIX IN EVERY AREA OF LIFE”

Without classes, what would college life be? Whether your major is elementary education, art or political science, there are a wealth of classes you can use, required or not. The professors do an amazing job of combining the theologies of others and personal religious convictions to create classes that are both stimulating and challenging. Somehow, the professors can even make required classes interesting. Classes are not only educational opportunities, but also a great time to meet new people. The first couple days of a term are a perfect time to spot a person of the opposite sex to sit next to on a seating chart. Studying together can provide the intimate setting needed for that first romantic encounter. The blending of the ideas and personalities is certainly commonplace, as new innovations meet acquired knowledge. A special aspect of life at NNC is the fact that the students and faculty members maintain relationships in and out of the classroom. College is a developmental process for all involved as the students become saturated with knowledge and the professors gain new insights and energies that serve to perpetuate student-teacher relationship is displayed adequately. This unique bonding of two generations is exciting to see and experience.





NEW TALENT SWEEPS DRAMA DEPT

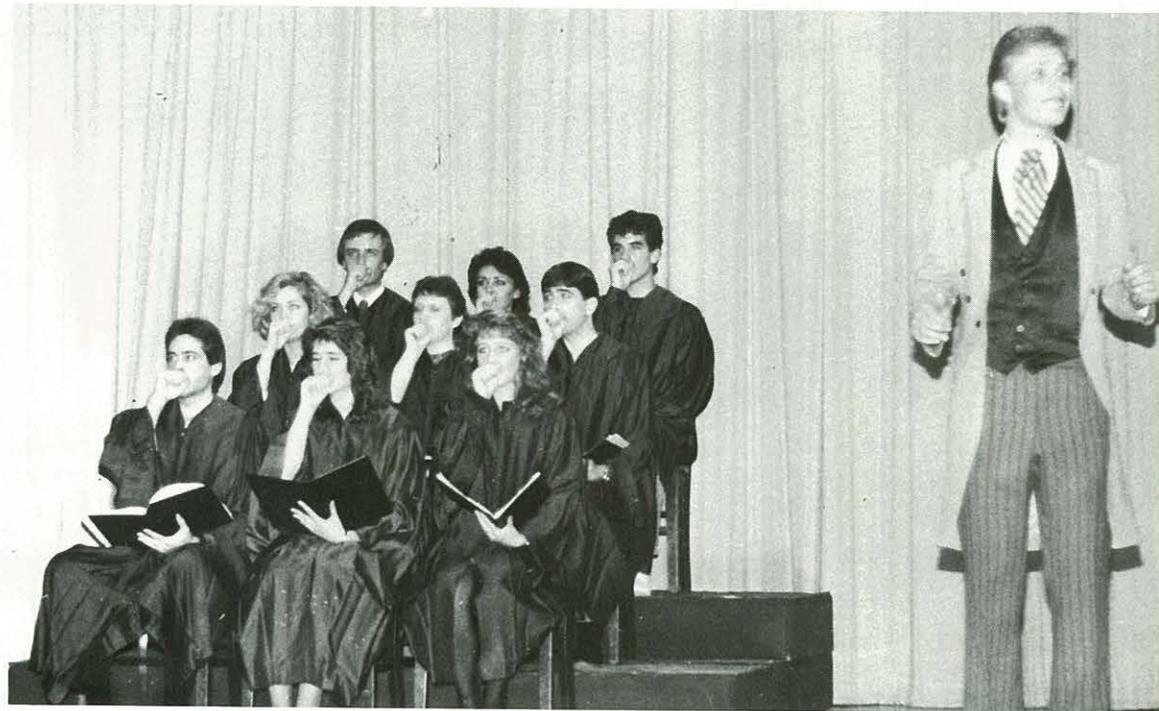
“JOHN BROWN’S BODY”

by Stephen Vincent

October 16, 1859, John Brown and his troops entered Harpers Ferry, Virginia and took over the U.S. arsenal. December 20, 1860, South Carolina declared itself as the first state to secede from the union. 4:30 a.m. April 12, 1861 Confederate troops fired on the U.S. Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, S.C. the war had begun. The first major battle of the Civil War was fought by two armies that were not prepared. It began beside a sluggish stream in Northern Virginia. This was called Bull Run on July 21, 1861. September 17, 1862 the two armies clashed in the battle of Antietam. This cost more American casualties than on any other day in any other war, before or since a total of 25,000 dead and wounded. July 31, 1863 the armies had an out engagement but the conflict, which had to come when General Lee invaded the North, now erupted into a three-day battle of epic proportions. April 9, 1865, in the farmhouse of Wilmer McLean, in Appomattox County, Virginia, General Robert E. Lee and General Ulysses S. Grant signed the term of surrender for the confederacy. The war was over.

CAST: Brent Rice, Jay Lenn, Gina Lindsey, Jim Curty, Kreg Owens, and Kathy Guffey. Directed by Earl Owens.

TOP: Jay Lenn, Gina Lindsey, and Brent Rice play their parts in “John Brown.” BOTTOM: The chorus acts as a sound track while Brent Rice says his piece.



THE ODD COUPLE



Neil Simons's "The Odd Couple"

Presented by the Junior Class

CAST:

Speed . . . Alan Bashaw

Murray . . . Jay Remy

Renee . . . Gina Lindsey

Vinnie . . . Jay Dean Lenn

Oscar Madison . . . Jon Mowry

Felix Ungar . . . John Woodworth

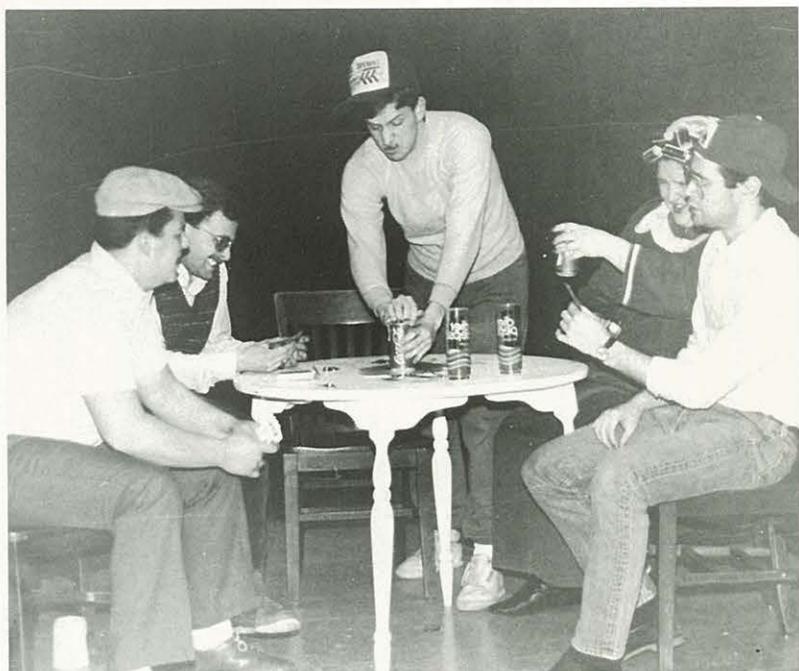
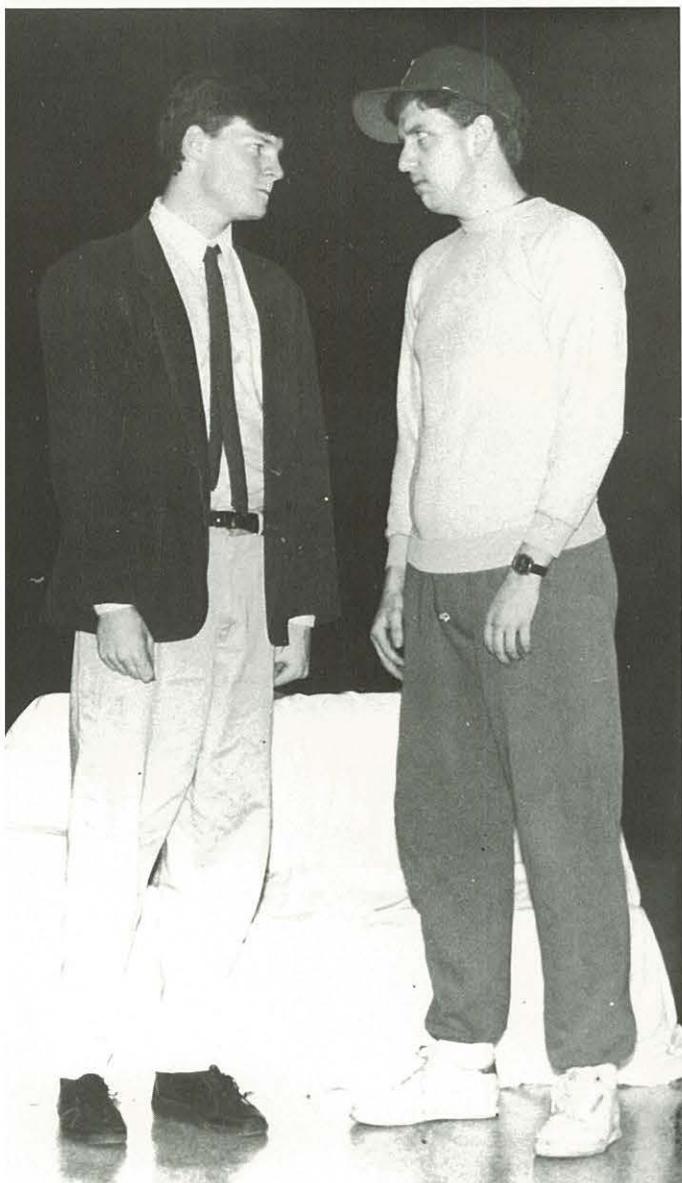
Gwendolyn Pigeon . . . Libby Gerdes

Cecily Pigeon . . . Susan Cox

Directed by . . . Kathy Guffey

"The Odd Couple" is a classic in itself. Many television shows and movies have copied the antics of Oscar Madison, the loud obnoxious, and, above all, messy comedian; and Felix Ungar, the quiet, introverted and seemingly undeserving person of Oscar's rage. The play centers around Oscar's apartment where poker is played, stories are told and food is thrown around. Felix, deserted by his wife, moves into Oscar's and "cleans up," driving everyone crazy in the process. The story ends with Felix winning the affection of the Pigeon sisters from upstaris, much to Oscar's dismay.

TOP: Oscar Madison (Jon Mowry) relaxes in his "untidy" apartment. MIDDLE: Oscar and Felix (Jon Mowry and John Woodworth) go at each other's throats. BOTTOM: Oscar (Jon Mowry) cracks a Coke as Murray (Jay Remy), Vinnie (Jay Lenn), and Speed (Alan Bashaw) get ready to play poker.



“A TIME TO BUILD LASTING RELATIONSHIPS”

In the past several years, student interest in ministry programs has increased rapidly. Whether it's inner city work, a job as a youth minister or a summer abroad, a ministry program of one type or another appeals to almost everyone. Students are increasingly interested in applying their spiritual knowledge and experiences to the lives of those who are in need. Most students discover, to their surprise, that they gain more from the experience than they put in. The benefits of seeing a new life style can be life-changing and personally fulfilling. Combining ministry with the other elements of life at NNC opens up potential for much enhancement of one's lifestyle. Making good solid friends is crucial to any positive life. College is a time to learn about yourself while you learn how to get along with others. People need each other, and this campus is on of those rare, wonderful places that strongly promotes friendship and deep love for the individual. A good student is one who can divides time equally between studies and enriching conversation.

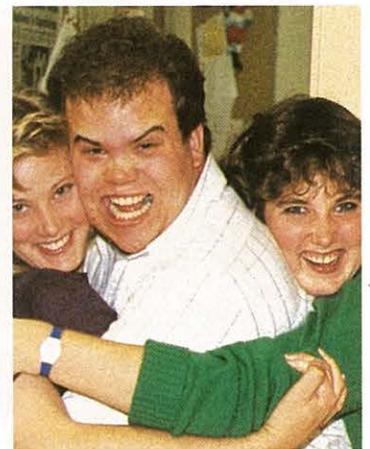
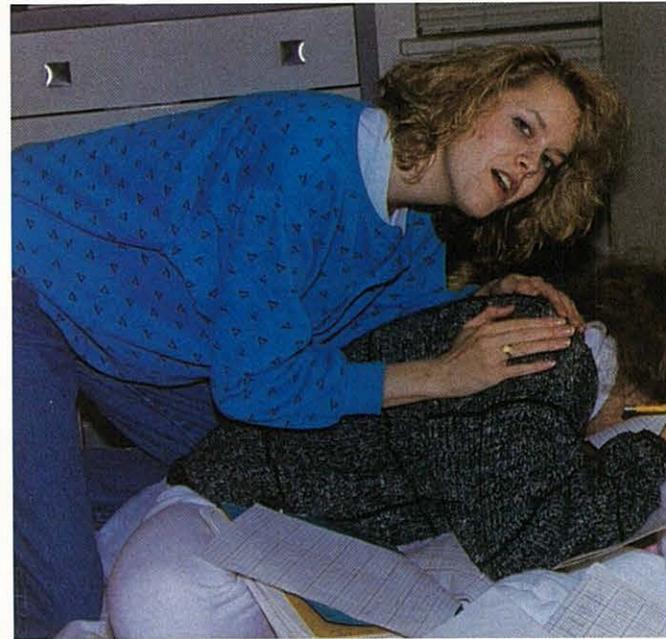


DID YOU KNOW? In a survey taken of 50 NNCers, it was discovered that the average student makes at least 3 Maverick runs per week, bringing the amount of pop consumed to an even higher level. At the Maverick, the favorites seem to be Diet Coke and Cherry Coke.



What NNC Means to Me
 NNC to me means a wonderful pile of memories that will last a lifetime . . .
 . . . Practical jokes on deserving and undeserving pals in the dorm

(FISHBUSTERS FOREVER!) . . . Eating and serving yummy saga food. . . Growing closer to the Lord through chapel, devotions, talking and praying with friends . . . Going to Maverik's to get soda to keep me awake all night . . . Late night talks with the closest of friends. . . Getting a high quality education from Christian professors who really do care for me . . . Friends that are forever . . . Learning to rely on God as I face brand new challenges daily.
 As God continues to direct my life, I will never stop thanking Him for such unforgettable years here at NNC!!!
 Angie Fetrow

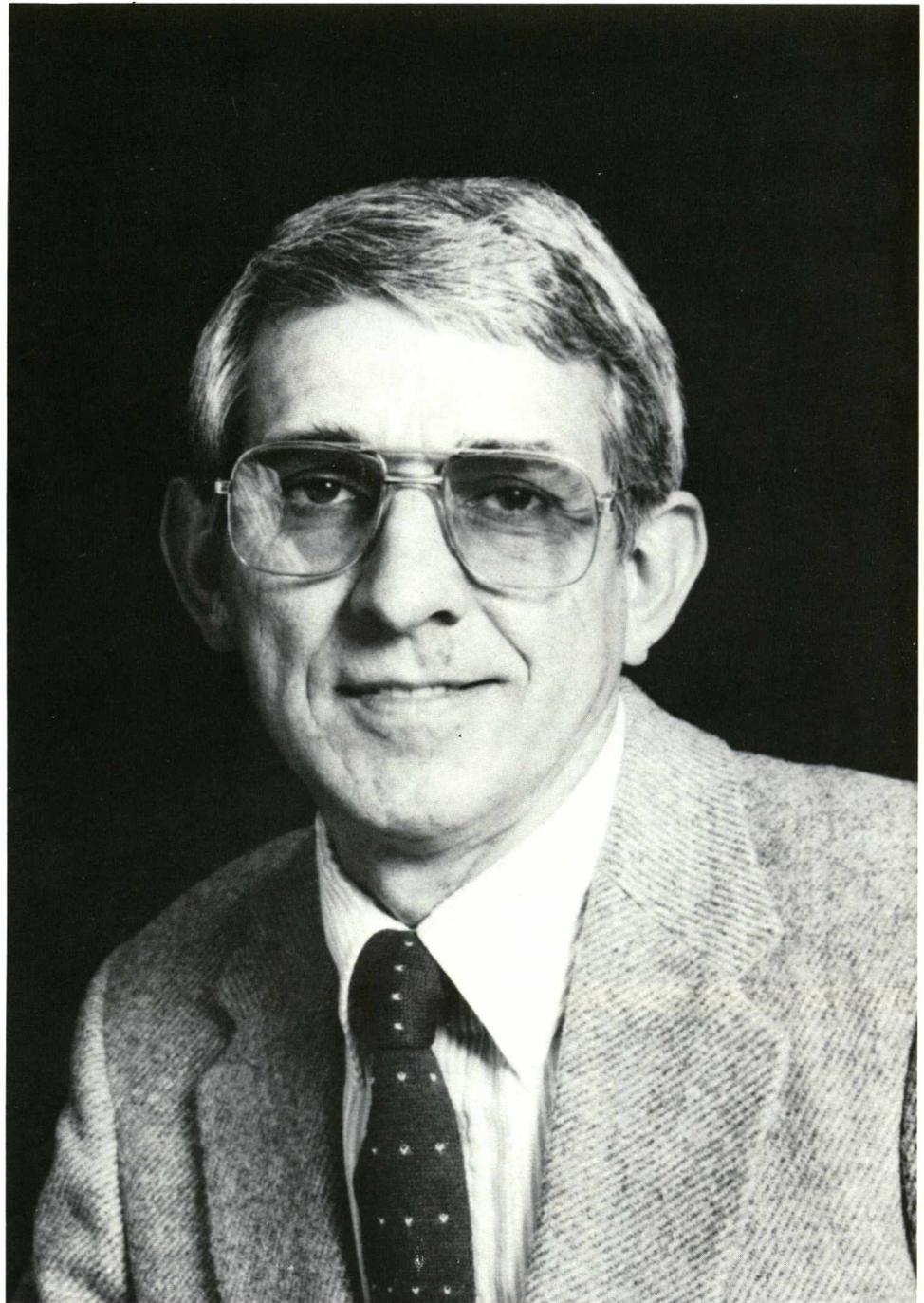


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DR. PAUL MILLER: HE HAS FOUND

Dr. Paul Miller, the man who doesn't say "no." An entire generation of NNC students has been positively influenced by this quiet, unassuming servant of Jesus. Students, from 1969 to the present, know him to be available, approachable and competent. Dr. Miller was born, the middle child of seven, to parents who owned and operated a small farm. His values were caught from devout parents, a close-knit congregation of Christian believers, country school teachers, hard working neighbors and heroes discovered in the Bible and good books. His dreams were shaped and enhanced by a small liberal arts college (NNC) where he graduated with honors, and two large midwestern universities, where he acquired both a master and a doctoral degree (respectively Michigan State and University of Wisconsin). His career goals may be summarized in one phrase, "helping students." His career of helping students finds him lecturing in a class, recording concerts, videotaping projects, teaching darkroom skills, snapping pictures, advising the OASIS editor, explaining equipment, preparing class presentations (often late into the night), repairing audio-visual machines, advising the excelling students, prodding and encouraging the struggling students, praying for all students, and continually



squeezing in one more appointment with one more student. In addition, Dr. Miller serves as a church leader, a civic club officer, a valued friend and a helpful neighbor. Dr. Miller's life has been a "yes" statement. He has said "yes" to being a devoted husband, "yes" to being a loving father, "yes" to ser-

ving Jesus, "yes" to professional excellence, "yes" to a thousand daily acts of kindness, and "yes" to NNC. We dedicate the 1986-87 issue of the OASIS to Dr. Paul Miller and the profound affect he has had in our lives and on our campus. Thank you Dr. Miller.



THE REAL THING... SERVICE.

A Quiet Listener And A Strong Leader...

Most yearbooks are dedicated to individuals who have passed on. The place in the annual is given in memory of the fine person and the contribution they made. It is a nice touch but it seems like such a waste to wait for someone to die before giving them credit for their achievements. It is with this thought in mind that we dedicate this edition of the OASIS to a man that is still very much alive and very much a contributing member of NNC and society in large. Photography students know Dr. Miller as a very com-

petent photographer who is always willing to give a pointer. Education majors know him as the man who teaches media equipment operations. Student Editors know him as a very wise man with countless resources, a great sense of humor and a calming spirit. NNC administrators and faculty know him as a thoughtful leader, dedicated committee member, and a pillar of the church. Dr. Miller has had a profound affect on my life over the last two years. As I took the position of editor, he lead me patiently through the steps. Many times, I am sure, he knew I was making a mistake but let me learn. He

has encouraged me at the low points and held me accountable when I have been carried away. Perhaps the biggest lesson I have learned during my connection with Dr. Miller is one that most of us should take to heart. Integrity, wisdom, true love for everyone, and an unstoppable sense of humor can accomplish most anything. I have never gone to see Dr. Miller and found him sitting quietly in his office. There are always at least three people waiting to see him. And I have never had him turn me away or even put me off for awhile. He always makes time for everyone. It is with the deepest respect and most sincere gratitude that the OASIS staff dedicates the seventy first volume of the OASIS to the very-much alive Dr. Paul Miller. He is an example to all and a credit to our college. Dr. Miller, it has been a joy working with you and a true honor to have seen Jesus in your life. For this, we are eternally thankful.

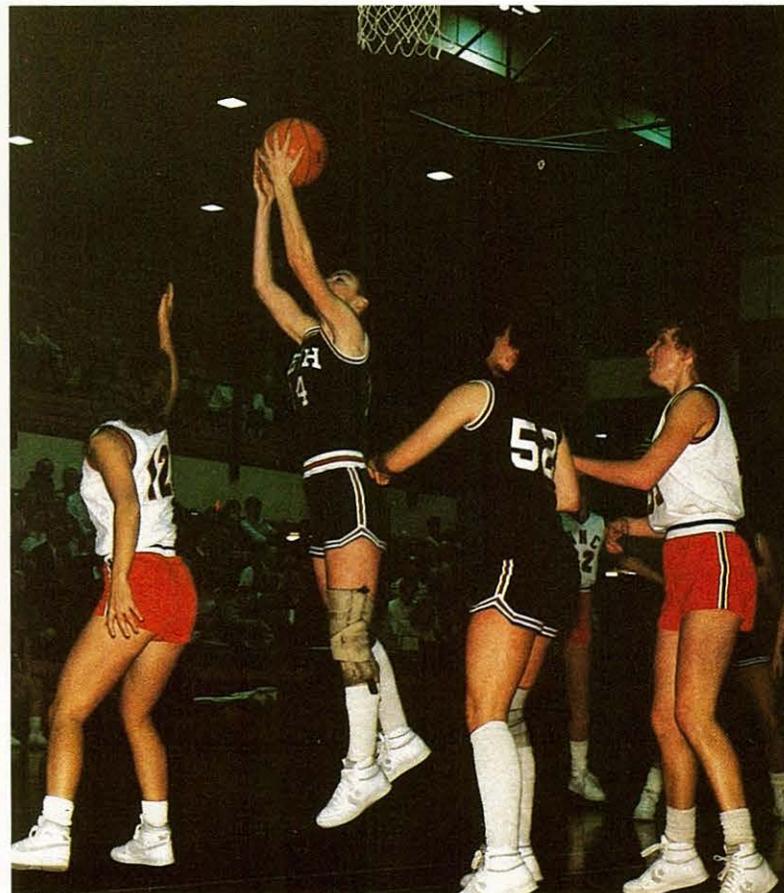
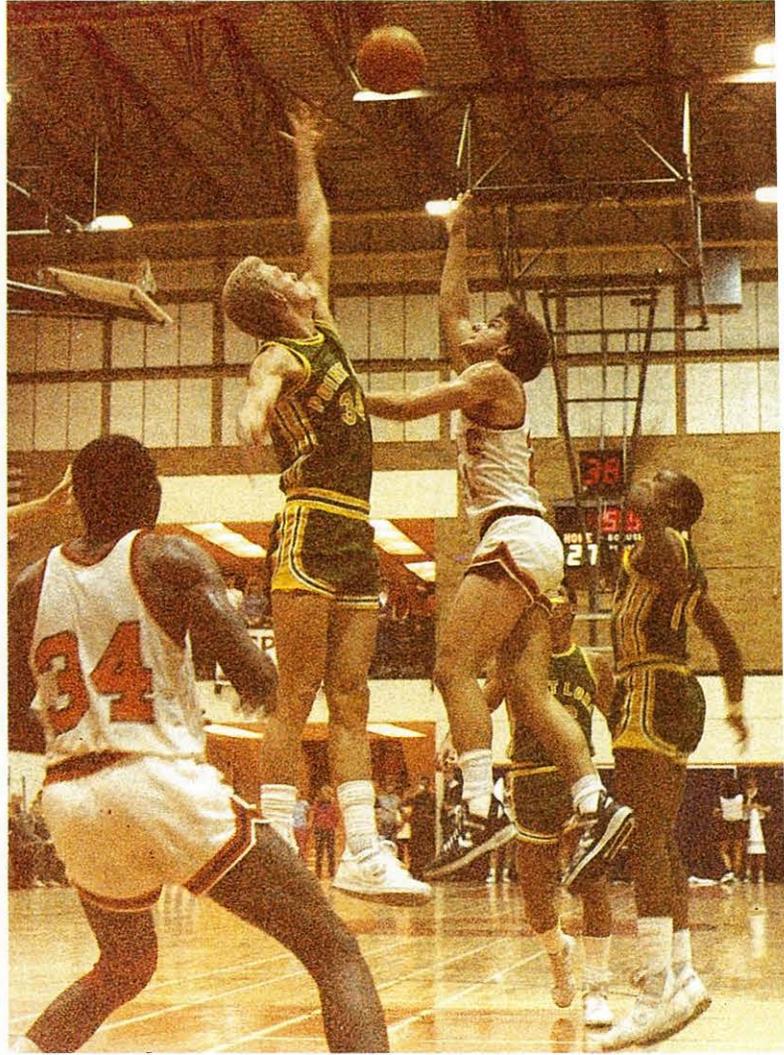
— THE OASIS STAFF —

Jon Remy
Editor



“A TIME FOR GROWTH, AND A TIME FOR DREAMS”

Life at NNC is made up of many factors some commonplace and others extraordinarily unique. Though small in size, the campus is concerned deeply with growth, change and fulfillment of big dreams. Supportive professors, new friends, expansive learning opportunities and a new home are just a few key elements that knitted together create a life at NNC. The opportunity to probe and question one's faith among peers with common understandings is inter-woven throughout all these other factors aiming towards fulfillment. As Kurt Vonnegut Jr. wrote in one of his books “What was once true is always true, truths are few and simple; and a man need no knowledge beyond, to deal wisely with any problem.” One's time at NNC or any college is a time of searching for the truth. The pursuit of realities is difficult at best as a person digs deeper into the self in search of the unknown. The search for truth is extensive, a constant learning, growing process. This process is challenged and slowly realized through one's course of study.



“HOW POPULAR IS POP?”

Over-all popularity of products: NNC's Taste Test

Dorm Totals cases per term, cans per term, cost per term

Pepsi Products: 295 7,080 \$2,832.00 Coke Products: 115 2,760
1,104.00 R.C. Products: 72 1,728 691.20 Root Beer: 32 768 307.20
Misc.(Dr. Pepper, 203 4,872 1,948.80 Sprite, Fanta, etc.)



Each student drinks about 15.93 glasses of soda each week in Saga for a total of 525.80 drinks a year. This makes the average student intake from Saga to be about 3.43 gallons a month. The favorite is Classic Coke.



THE NORTHWESTERNERS

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

The Northwesterners had a busy year under the guidance of a new Director, Mr. David Alexander. The group put on many performances throughout the year and traveled to many churches on the Washington, Oregon and Idaho districts. In May, the Northwesterners produced what many called the "Best Musical in years," which was "Fiddle on the Roof." The play centered around the strains on Jewish traditions in the troubled time period in Russia, just prior to the Bolshevik Revolution. The play had excellent direction, outstanding singing, acting, choreography, costumes, and sets.

This Northwesterner production may well have been the highlight of the year for the group, which held packed out audiences all five nights of its showing.

The Cast; Tevye, the Dairyman . . . T. Scott Daniels. Golde, his wife . . . Debbie Lever. Tzeitel, his daughter . . . LeAnn Hill Hodel, his daughter . . . Jeanne Curty. Chava, his daughter . . . Wendy Carr. Shprintze, his daughter . . . Jana Zellmer. Bielke, his daughter . . . Sharna Newell. Yente, the Matchmaker . . . Heidi Hagood. Motel, the Tailor . . . Jim Curty. Perchik, the Student Revolutionary . . . Donnie Frazier. Lazar Wolf, the Butcher . . . Ed Johnson. Mordcha, the Innkeeper . . . Lee Taylor. Rabbi . . . Mark Edgbert. Mendel, the Rabbi's son . . . David Ackerman. Avrahm, the Bookseller . . . Jim Rumann. Nachum, the Beggar . . . Jeff Doud. Granma Tzeitel . . . Pam Carter Fruma. Sarah . . . Kim Fulwood. Constable . . . Ken Hardee. Fyedka . . . Brian Morrow. Shaindel, Motel's mother . . . Luann Pederson. The Fiddler . . . Heather Hull Villagers . . . Pam Carter, Kim Fulwood, Debbie Geno, Shannon Hotchkiss, Brian Morrow, Ron Zimmer. Russians . . . Brian Cottings, Lane Loeber, Darin Miller, Gale Zickefoose. Directed by . . . David C. Alexander

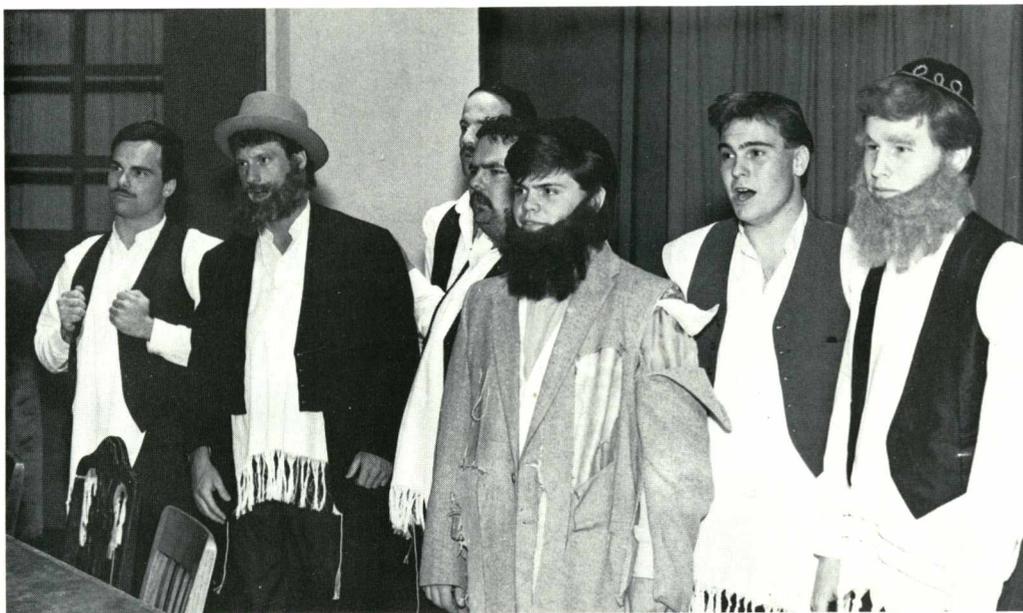


TOP LEFT to RIGHT: Donnie Frazier, Debbie Lever, Jana Zellmer, Brian Morrow, Ed Johnson, Sharna Newell, Jim Curty, Director David Alexander, Heidi Hagood, David Ackerman, Carolyn Greer, Wendy Carr, Scott Daniels, Becky Gibson, Jeanne Curty, Mark Edgbert, LeAnn Hill, Lane Loeber, Kim Fullwood, Jim Rumann, and Pam Carter.

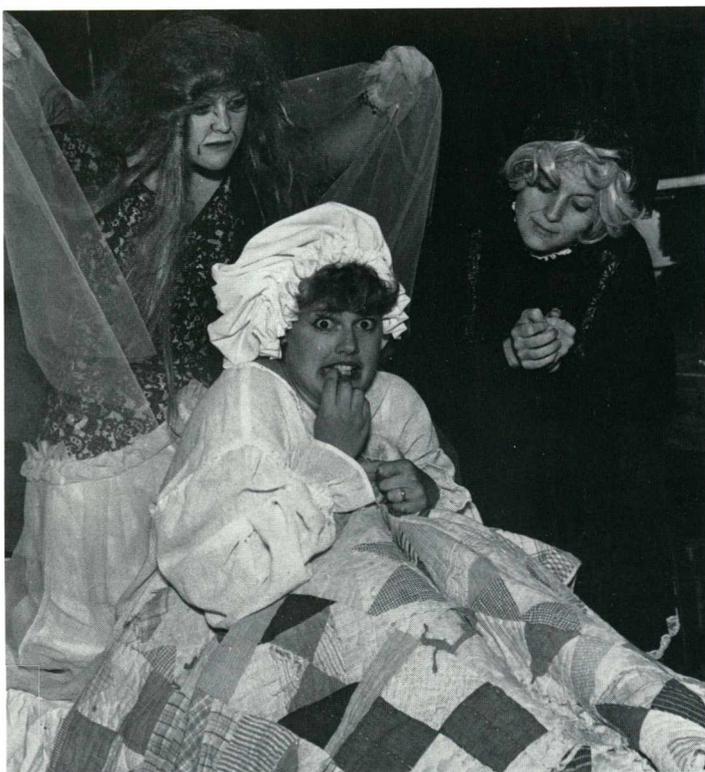
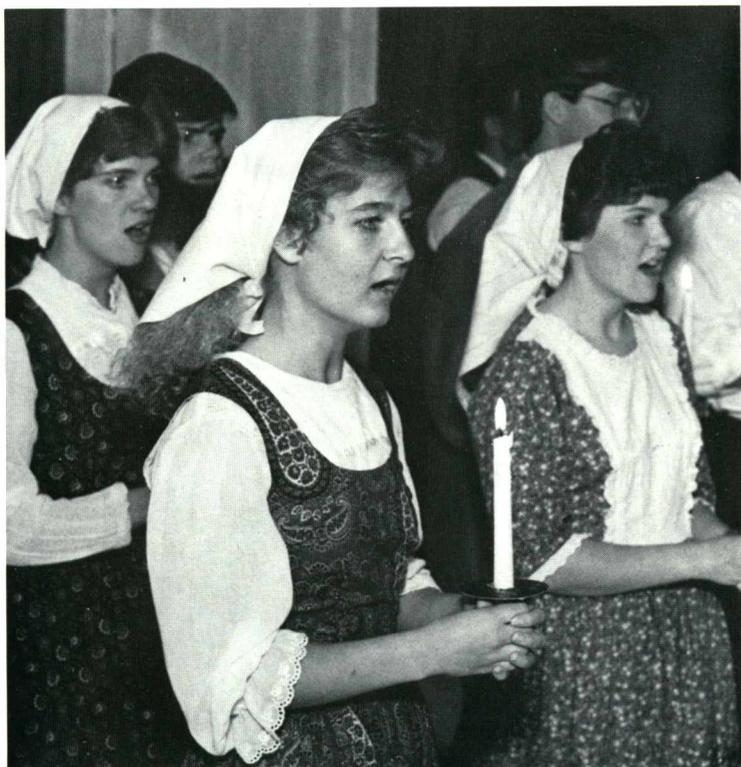




FIDDLER ON THE ROOF



TOP: The Rabbi (Mark Edgbert) performs the ceremony as Motel (Jim Curty) and Tzeitel (LeAnn Hill) take their vows. MIDDLE: The men of Anatevka solemnly sing as they realize traditions are passing. BOTTOM LEFT: Shprintze (Jana Zellmer), Bielke (Sharna Newell), and Chava (Wendy Carr) sing their prayers on the Sabbath. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fruma-Sarah (Kim Fulwood) and Granma Tzeitel (Pam Carter) huan Golde (Debbie Lever) in the dream scene.



“WHAT’S IN A THEME?”

By now, those of you following all the writing so far, have probably noticed the predominance of the analogies about soda pop. Every good yearbook flows smoother if a solid theme is used throughout, much as our lives do when centered on God. Soda pop may seem like a funny theme, but after much debate it was chosen for its versatility and ability to relate to a wide variety of ideas. It plays a major role in our daily lives, as we are subjected to ads by the media, as well as the fact that most students drink a lot of it. Soda pop gives us a chance to relax and create a yearbook unique to any ever created on this campus, hopefully bringing a breath of fresh air in a world of stereotypical yearbooks. This idea was continued from several ideas: 1. Christ’s love being compared to a constantly flowing soda water spring from which come naturally carbonated waters. 2. We needed something all students use and enjoy daily. Soda pop affects our lives with taste, enjoyment and a constant barrage of commercials and slogans. 3. Something was needed with much potential for imaginative expansion.

We on the OASIS staff hope you enjoy the versatility and fun of our theme.

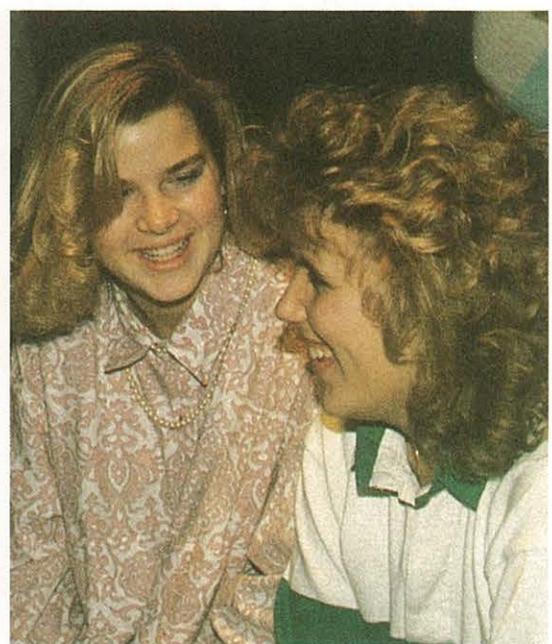
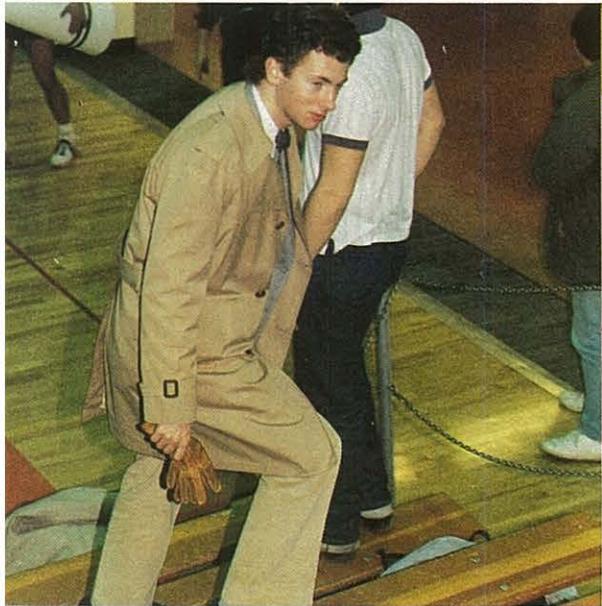


“TOTALS FOR POP CONSUMPTION IN NNC DORMS”

Chapman Corlett Culver Dooley Mangum Morrison Sutherland

CASES 360 376 399 24 289 486 270 CANS 8,871 9,301 9,332 691 6,515 9,998 6,552 MONEY 3,456 3,668.80 3,698.90
211.10 2,500 4,203.60 2,400

The average on-campus resident consumes at least 120.5 cans of pop per year in addition to 130 Mavericks and much more soda bought off campus or in other vending machines.



1986-87 AT NNC AND IN THE

September

— Classes begin at NNC — Enrollment 1060

November

— Rev. Michael Christianson speaks on Nicaragua — NNC evaluated by NWASC — American Hospital Administrator, David Jacobsen, held hostage for 17 months by Shiite Moslems, is freed — Phil Keagy-Brian Duncan concert at NNC — NNC Volleyball goes to districts — Audrey Morris crowned NNC Homecoming Queen — President Reagan caught up in Iran-Contra affair — President Corazon Aquino puts down an armed challenge in the Philippines — 26 Crusaders attend Proclaim 1986 in Portland, Oregon. — “John Brown’s Body” performed at NNC — Crusader Men play first Homecoming game against Point Loma

December

— 9 NNC students spend Christmas at Bay Mission in San Francisco — Students conclude Term I

October

— Dr. Ron Sider calls for apathy Alert — 8 NNC students caught at Deja-Vu-Nicolas Daniloff is freed — El Salvador earthquake kills 890, injures 10,000 — Terrorists bomb Paris, kill 8, injure 150 — South African rage boils on — Steve Camp concert at NNC — Michael W. Smith concert at NNC



Pres. Ronald Reagan

January

— 19 year anniversary of MLK’s death — Dr. Sergio Franco speaks about Holiness in Christian Church — Dr. Hani Faris speaks on the Arab side of Terrorism — Parrish leads Crusaders in 2-1 NAIA District start



WORLD . . . THE YEAR IN REVIEW

February

— Senior Slick '87: Best Show Yet — Father Bill Wasmuth speaks on KKK, The Order, and the Aryan Nations — Hostility continues to grip the East as Iranians take more hostages — Crusader B-Ball goes to Play-offs — Sweetheart Banquet in Boise — Publications Board is dissolved by action of the ASNNC Senate

March

— New Editors appointed — "Wind in the Spring" sand blasted after vandals paint it twice — Presidential hopefuls line up for 1988 race — Andy Warhol dies

April

— Jim and Tammy Bakker kicked out of the PTL organization — Neils visit the Philippines — New drug — AZT — discovered to help AIDS patients — Sugar Ray Leonard defeats Marvelous Marvin Haglar

May

— Idaho drinking age raised from 19 to 21 — Speed limit raised from 55mph to 65mph — Gary Hart drops from the Presidential race — Beverly Hills Cop II hits town — Bryon Hemphill elected as ASNNC President after 8 run-off elections

June

— Malibu Fest is huge success — Mike Gilbert takes 8th place in national level decathlon — Dr. Knight retires after 25 years of dedicated service — Wanda McMichael retires after 34 years of devoted guidance for students — Class of 1987 graduates — Crusader staff orders new laser printing system — New Editor and staff put out a great first issue of the new and improved CRUSADER — 1987 OASIS is completed





After all the thoughts about quenching one's literal thirst with a soda, or the fulfillment of God easing spiritual thirst, it is natural to remember the idea of the Oasis. In a world of turmoil, NNC as an institution provides an Oasis, not of false security, but rather a place conducive to the nurturing needed for proper growth. The campus provides us with a haven to which we can return for the restoration needed to meet the challenges of our daily lives. Students are busy with classes, ministry programs and countless other extracurricular activities increasing the usefulness of the spring-of living water as a perpetual resource.

**FRESHMEN
SOPHOMORES
JUNIORS**

**CATCH
THE
WAVE**

FRESHMEN: THE NEW GENERATION

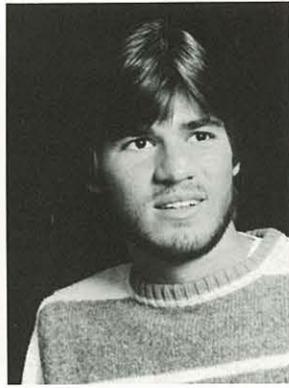
Smartly clad in their new Coca-Cola shirts, the collars standing stiffly at attention and sporting a minimum of 2 "swatches," the Freshman Class invaded the campus mid-September. Initially the freshmen are easily spotted as they wander the campus, clutching maps upon which they have circled the buildings where they have classes. Many things are trendy for new students, but the most important status symbol would have to be the Maverick mug, the 32 oz. dream of any soda pop lover and bargain hunter. Whether it's at midnight or afternoon "Maverick runs" are ritual to which the freshmen must quickly adapt. As a freshman it is also cool to be "stressed out" over grades, term payments, whether or not one has a boyfriend or girlfriend and any number of other things. It seems that there is a constant battle to see who can have the most and the worst problems. Seriously though, the Freshman Class put forth much effort in all areas, mental, physical and spiritual. Participating extensively in homecoming activities, the Freshman Class took second place overall, and first for the float. As class President Jay Thompson summarized: "The excitement of moving away from home and taking control of our lives was an experience that changed us all. This year has been one of the greatest learning ventures we have ever had. Making the decision to continue our education has helped us to better educate ourselves and hold promise for the future." New friendships have been made along the way and on the average, grades were kept up despite having to attend every social event to avoid being thought of as too studious. With the final copies of Bib/lit



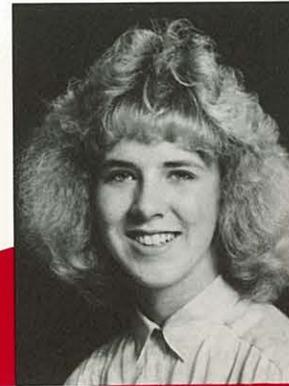
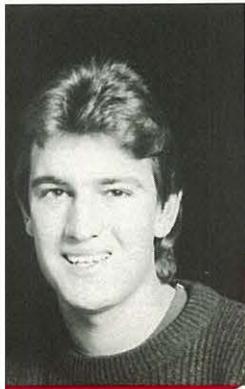
TOP LEFT to RIGHT-Ben Olson, Senator; Brian Bloomster, Chaplain; Gale Zickefoos, Senator; Cheryl Anderson, Treasurer; BOTTOM LEFT to RIGHT-Matt Drinnen, Pub Board; Ginger Bell, Secretary; Jeff Doud, Vice President; Jay Thompson, President; Beverly Radar, Pub Board; and Dani Clevenger, Senator.

papers turned in and the last P.E. 101 work sheet artistically created, the first year at college for many was completed.

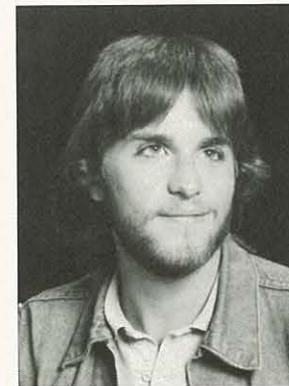
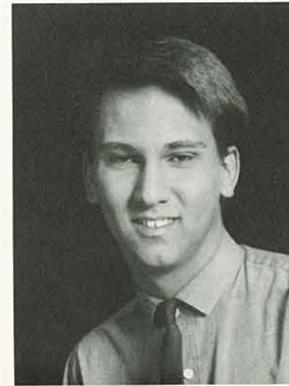




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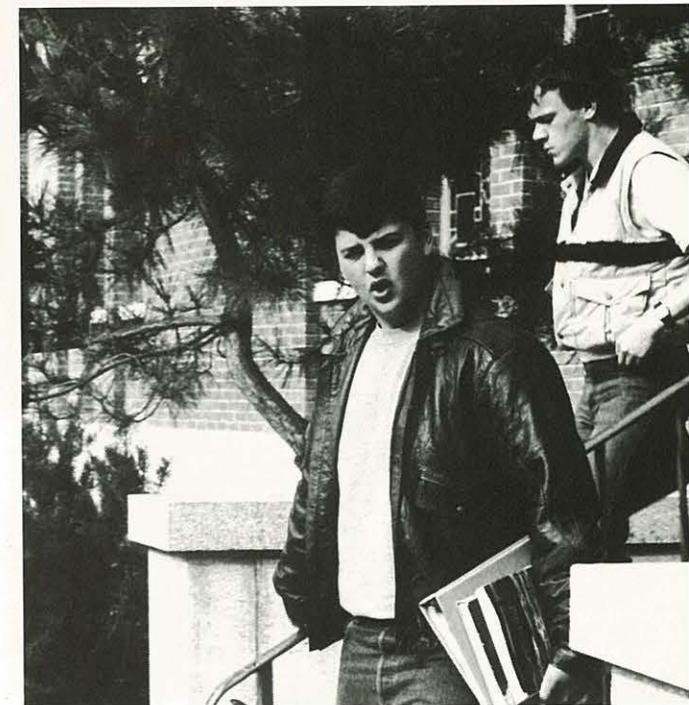
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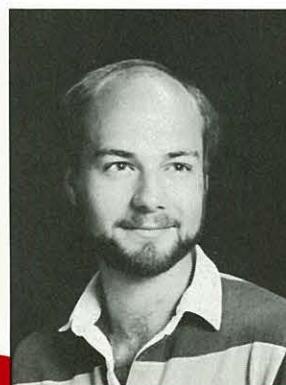
Jay Remy leaves chapel with a real blessing.



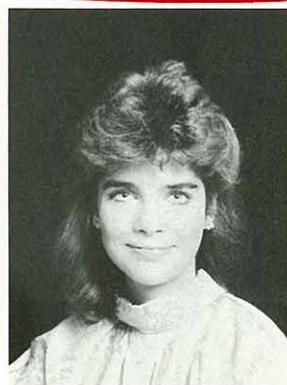
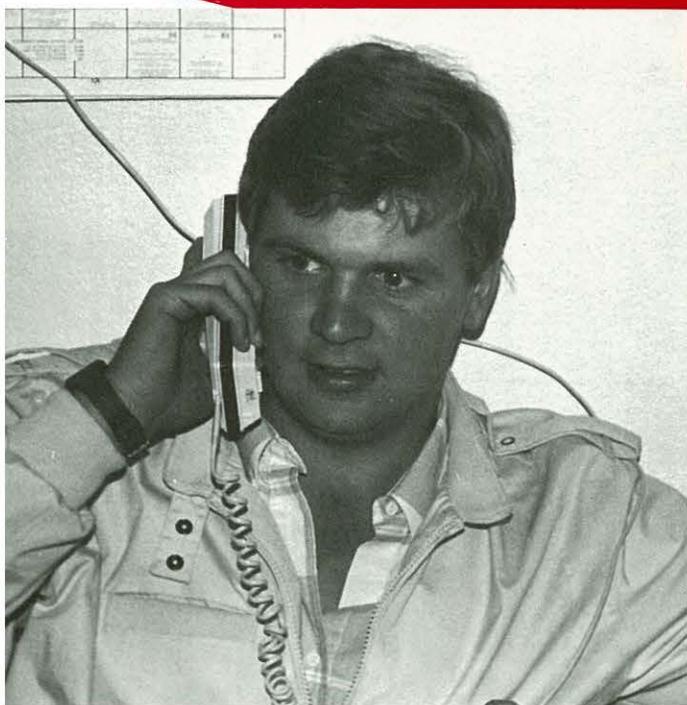
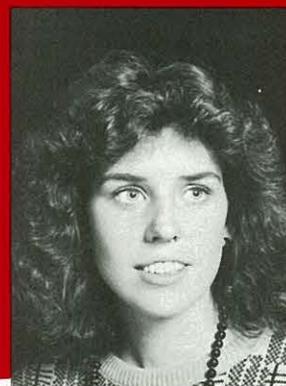
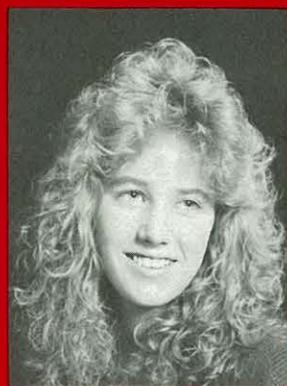
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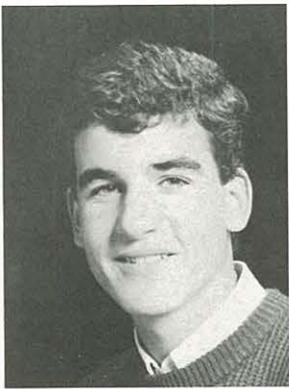
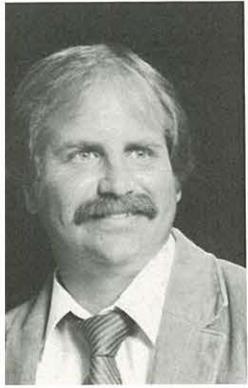
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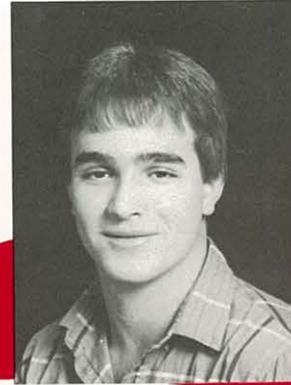
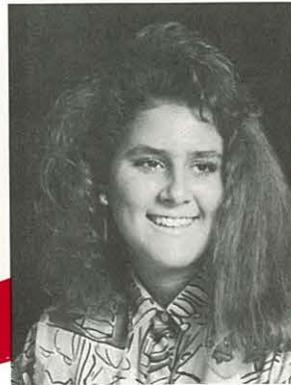
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Lee Rudeen makes an all-important phone call.

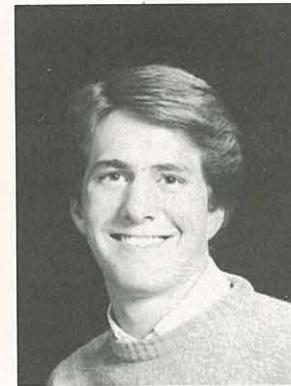
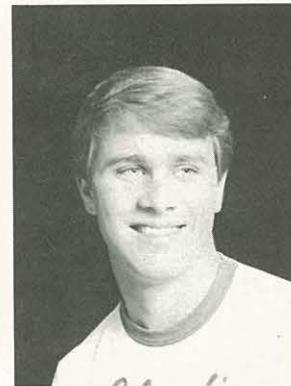




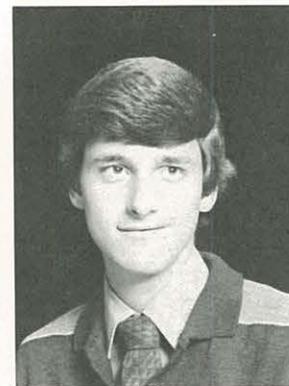
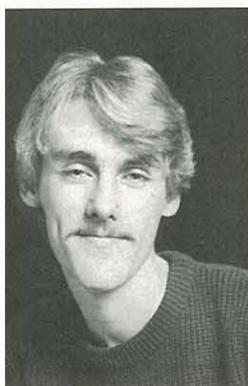
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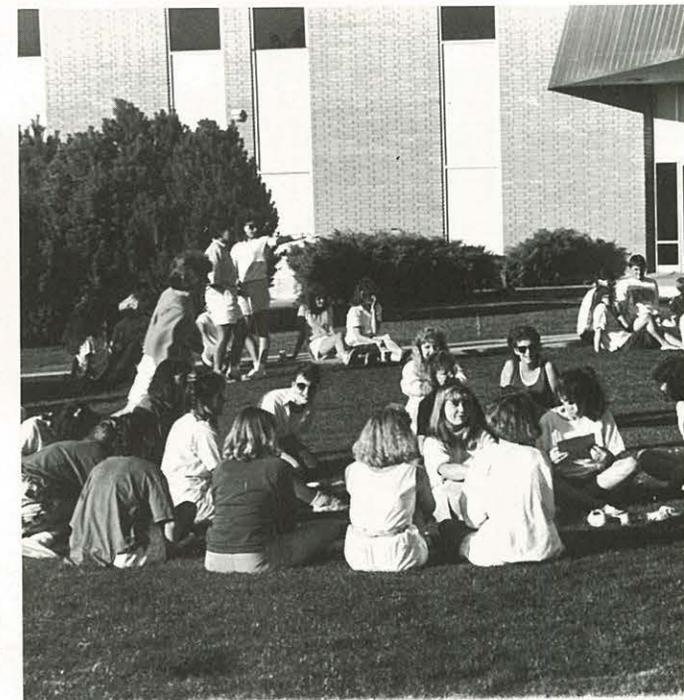
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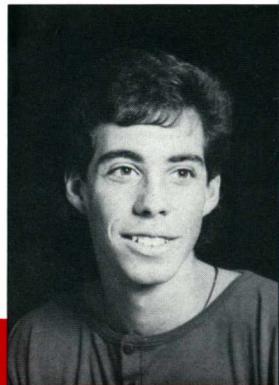
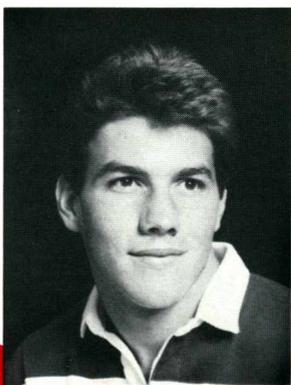
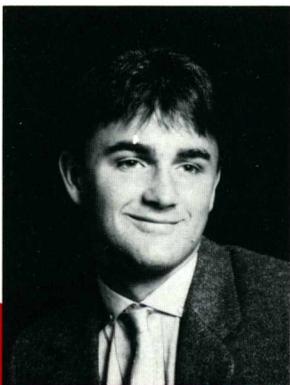
Freshmen enjoy a fall picnic given by SAGA.



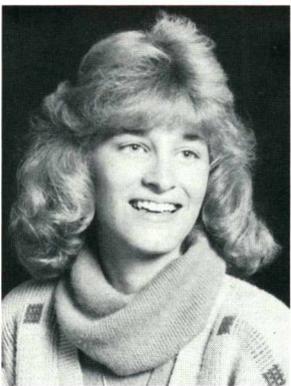
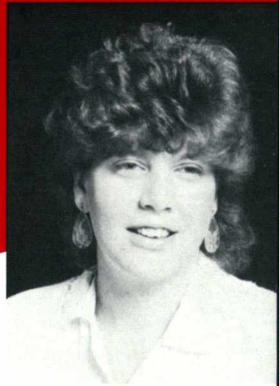
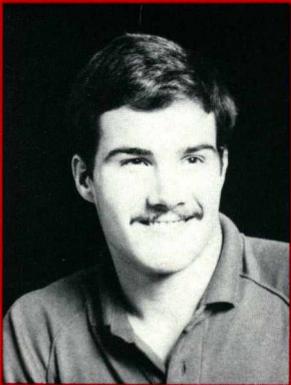
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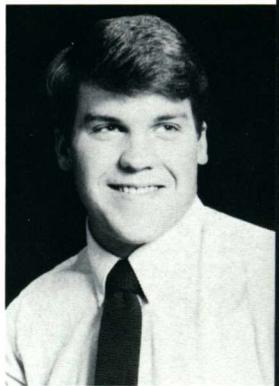
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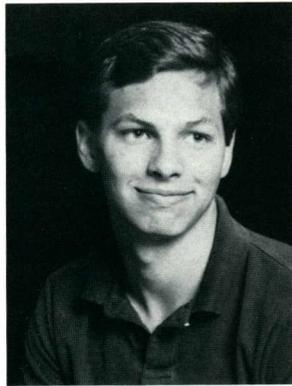
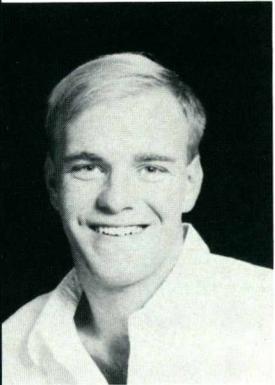


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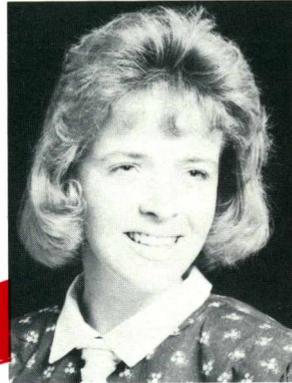
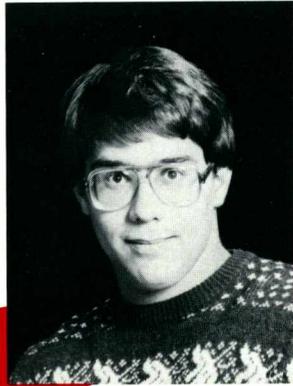


Phaedra Shoemaker makes an appearance in Halloween garb.

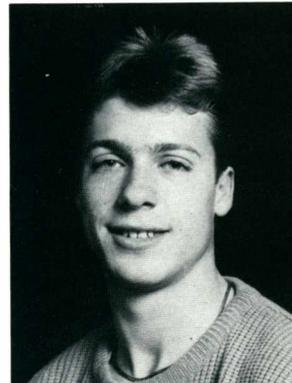
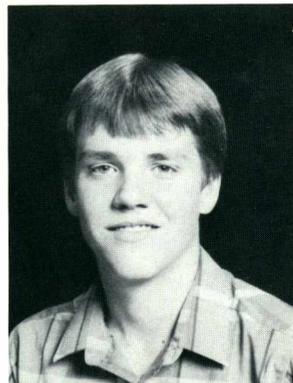




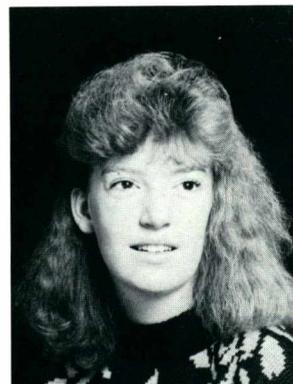
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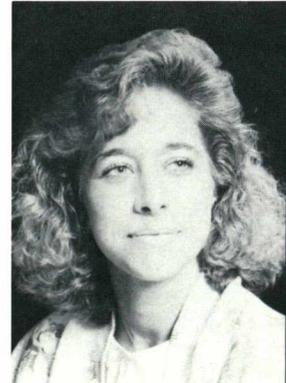
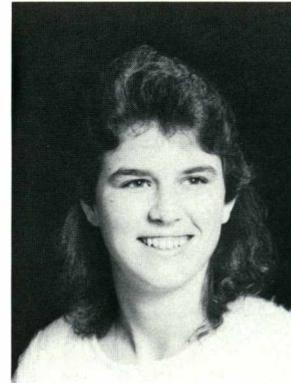
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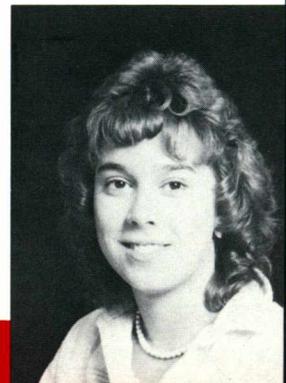
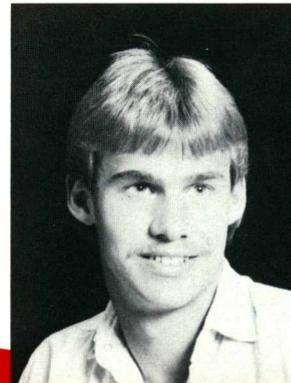
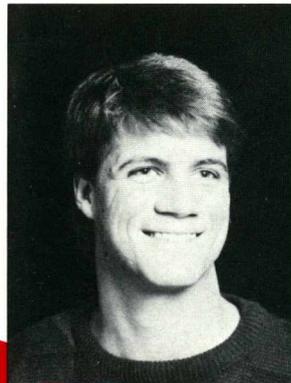
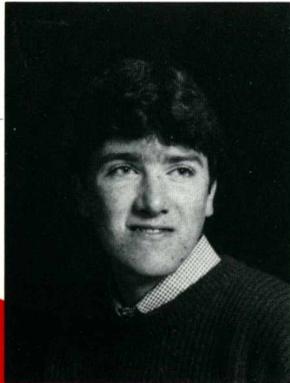
Heather Owens discusses important issues with a new friend.



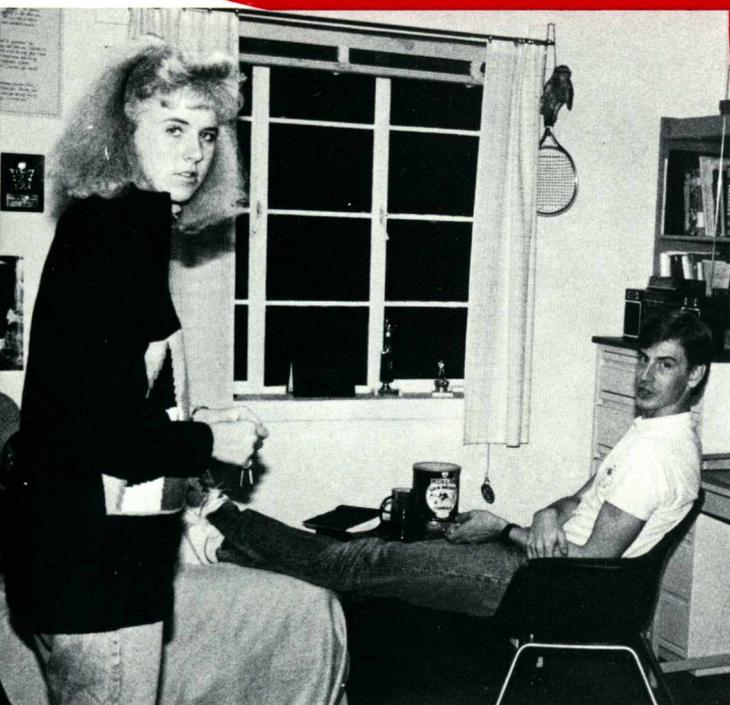
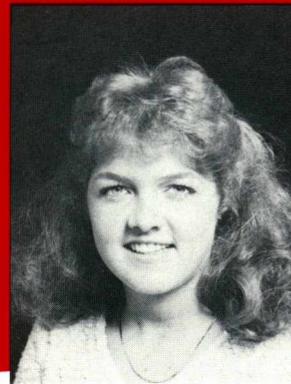
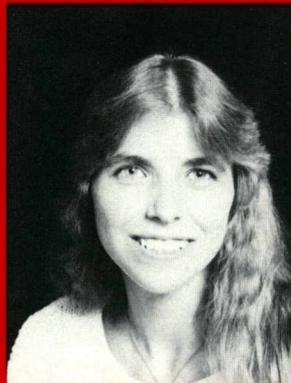
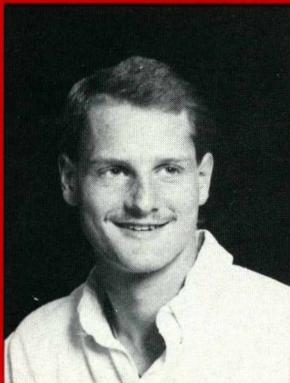
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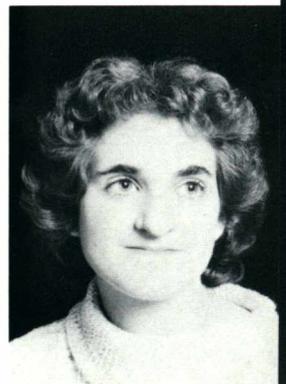
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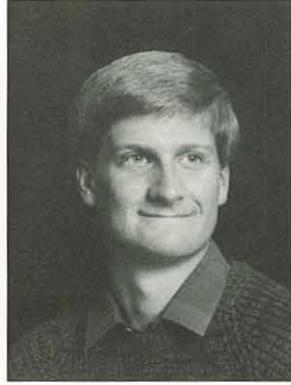
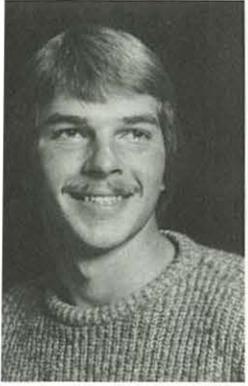


Debbie Hall
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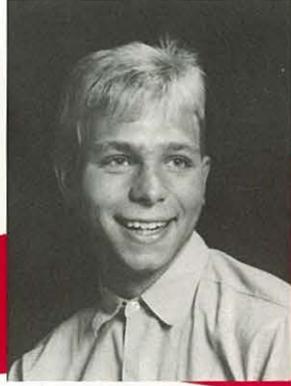
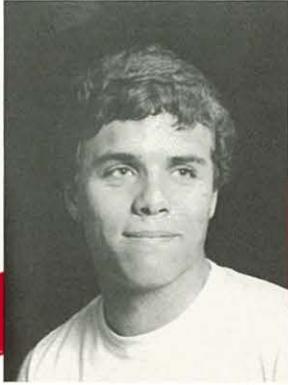


Open house affords freshmen the chance to "mix".

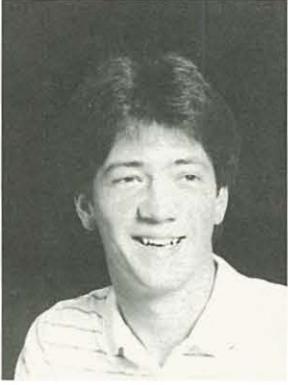
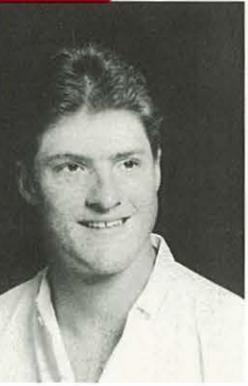




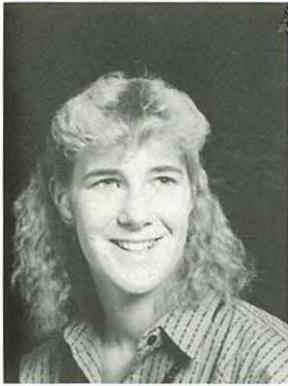
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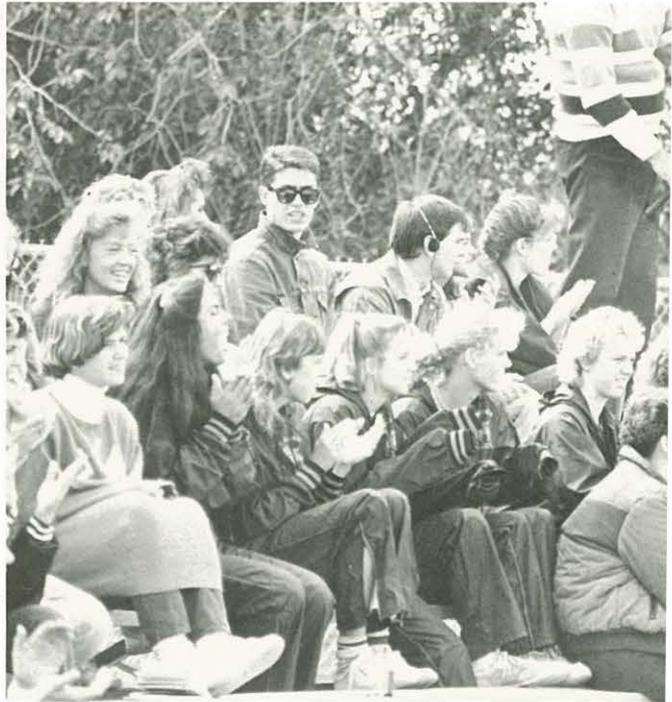
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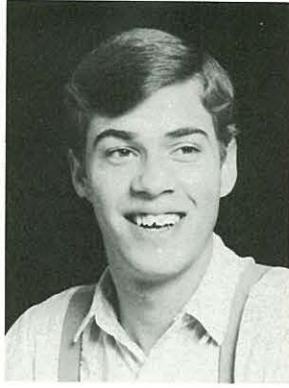
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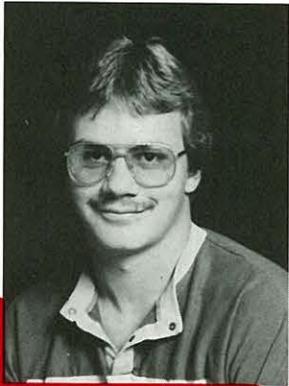
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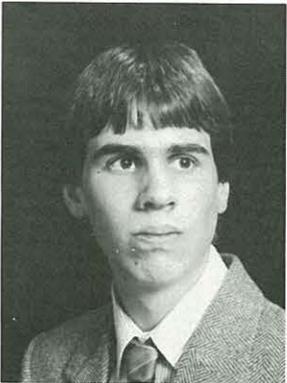
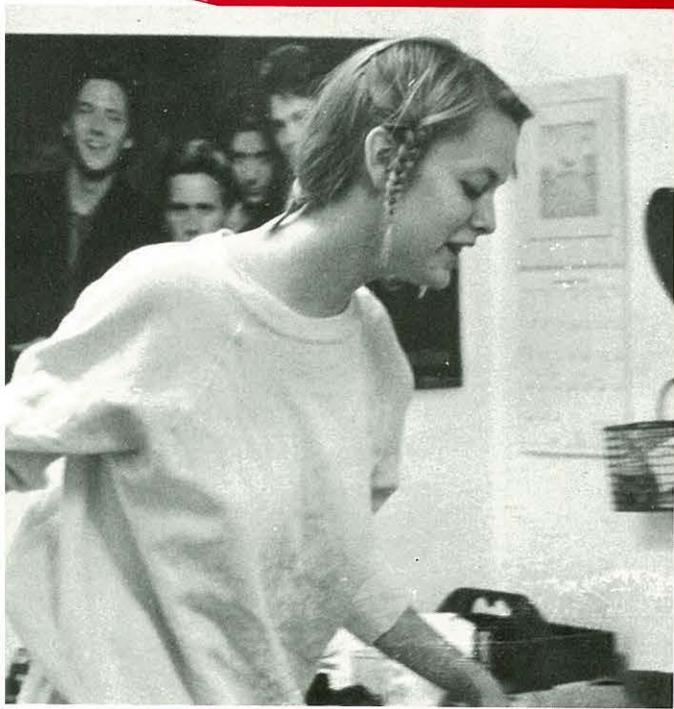
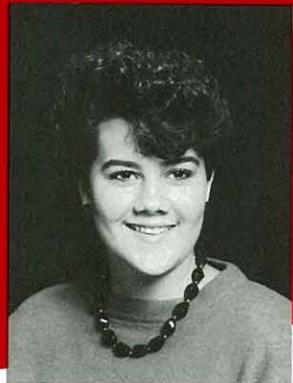
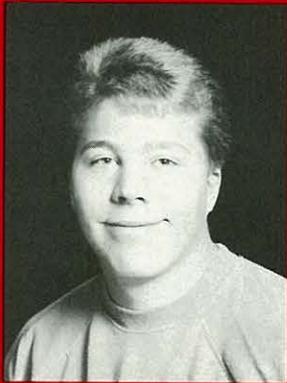
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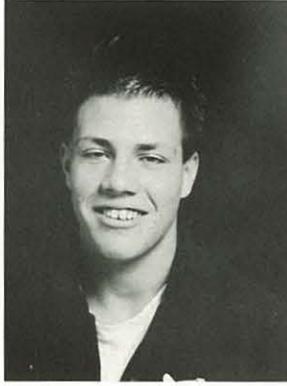
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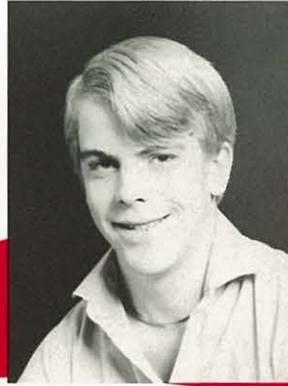
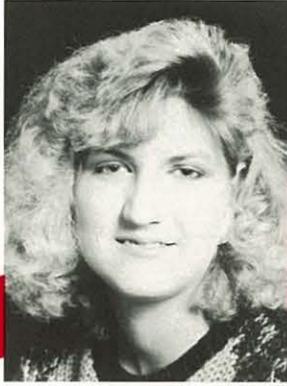
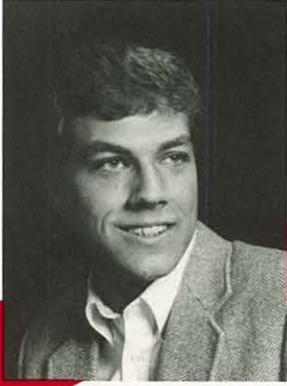
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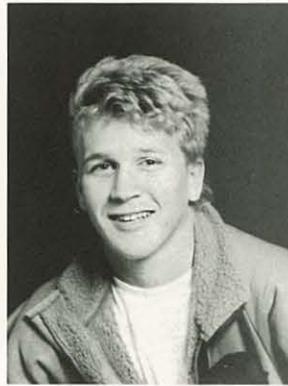




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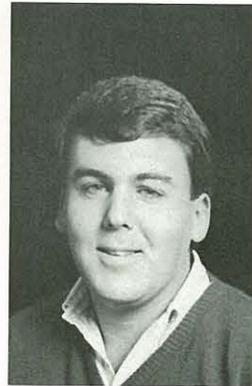
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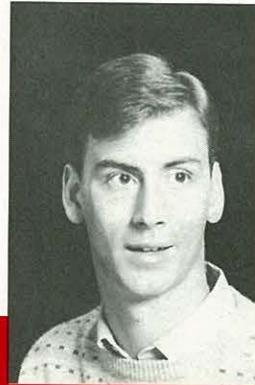
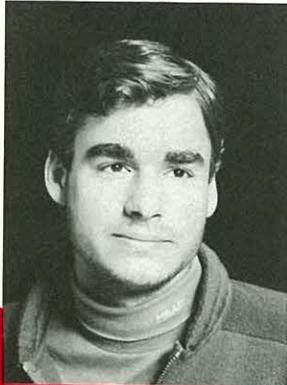
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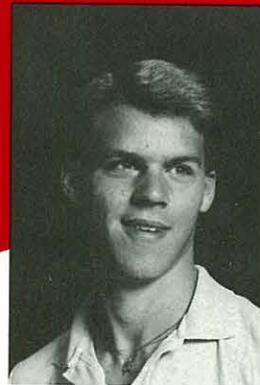
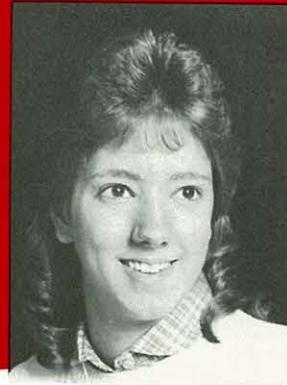
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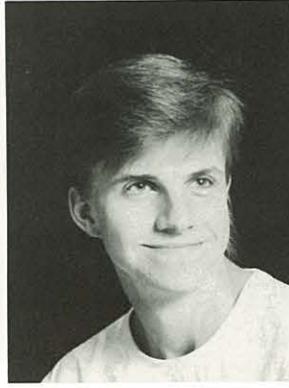
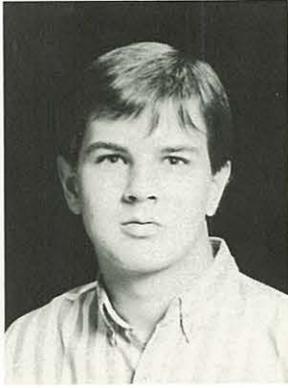
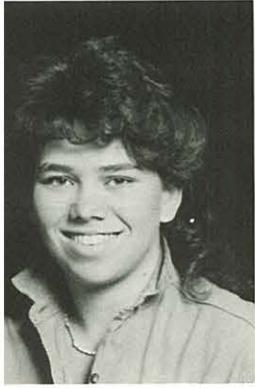
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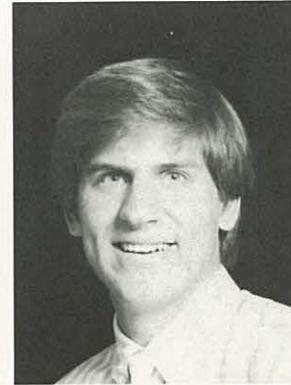




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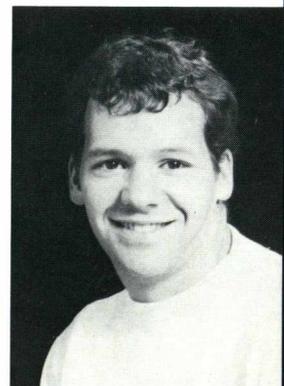
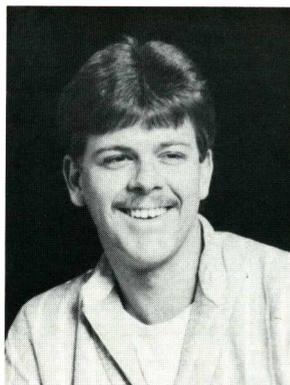
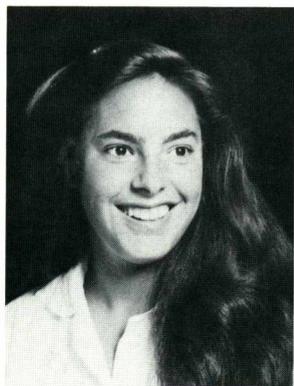
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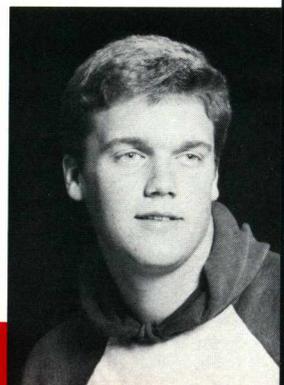
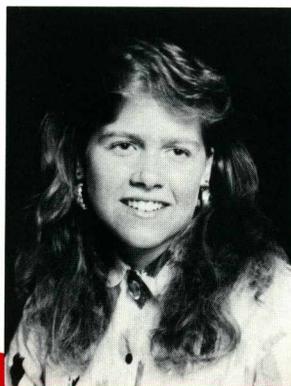
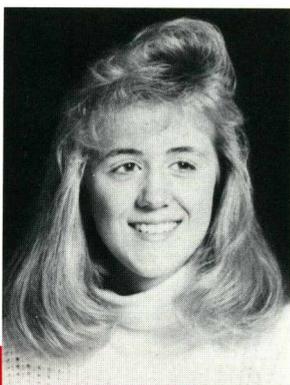
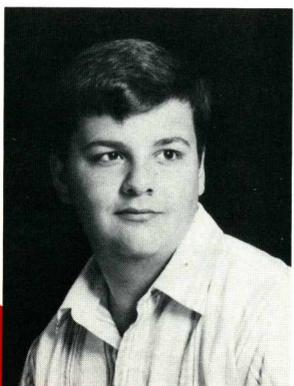
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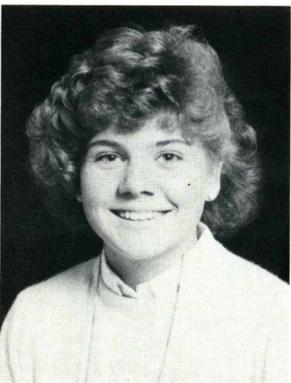
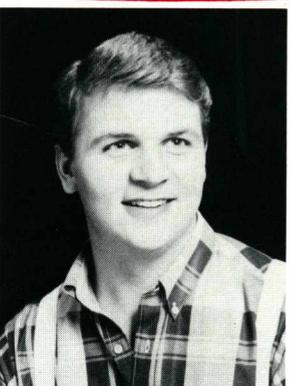
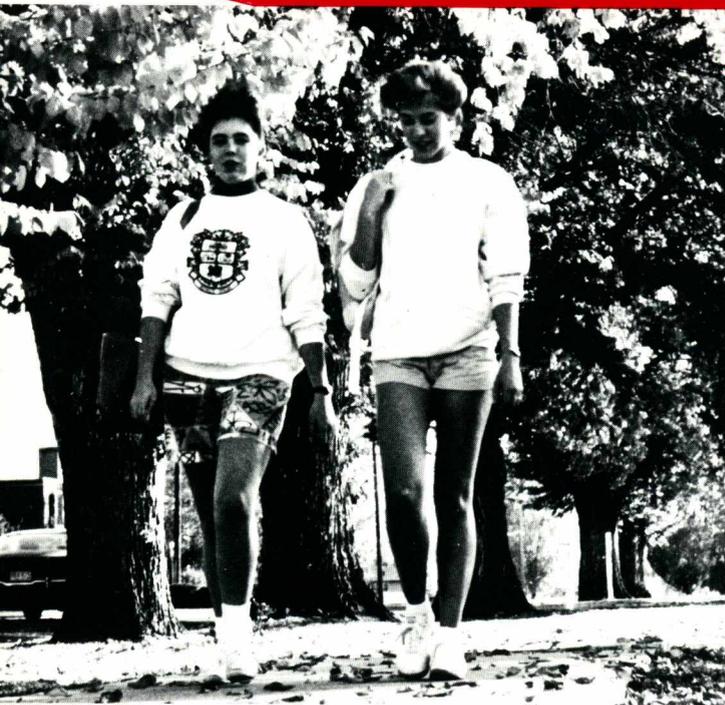
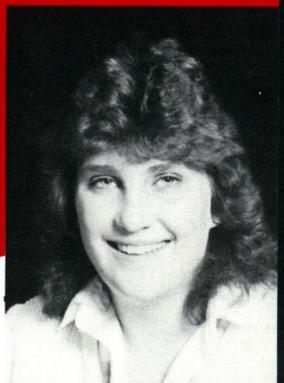
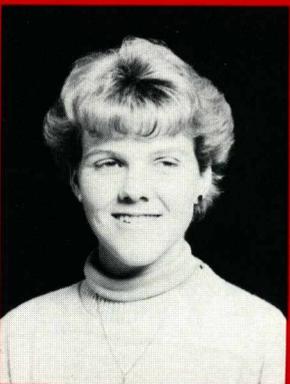
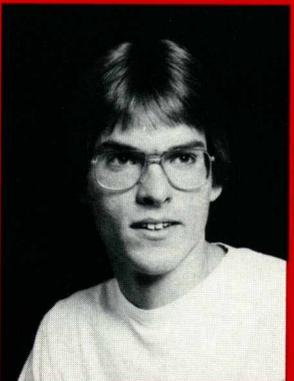
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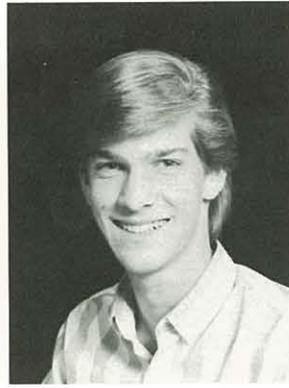
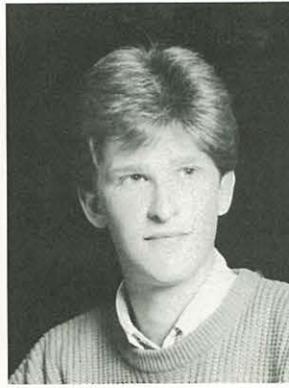


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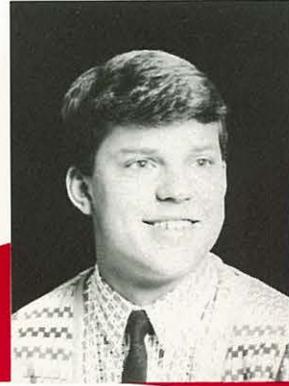
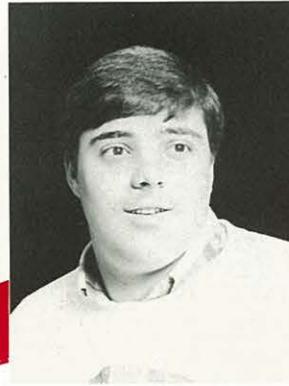


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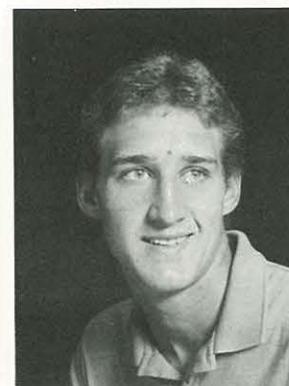
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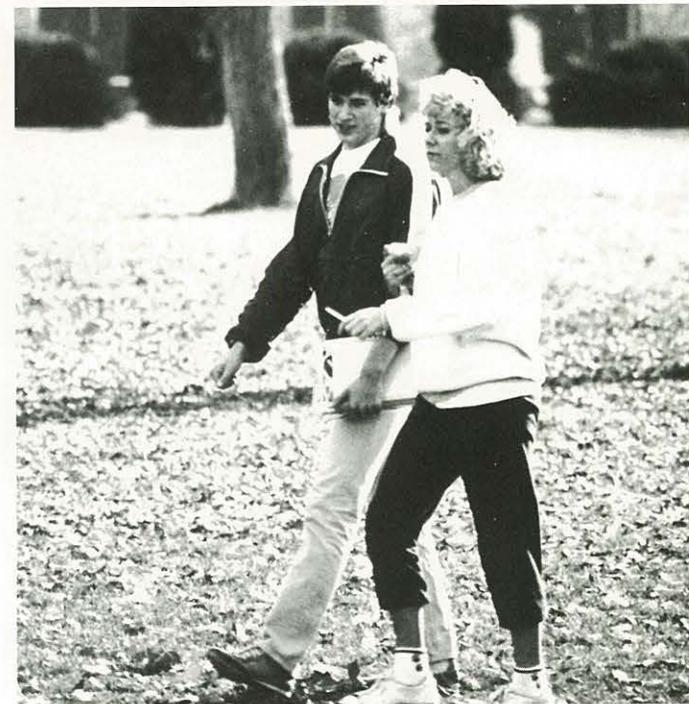
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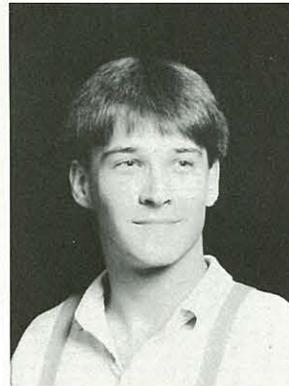
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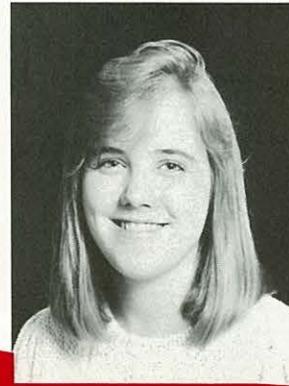
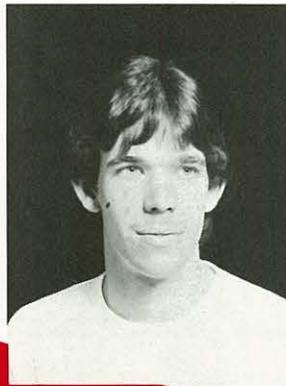
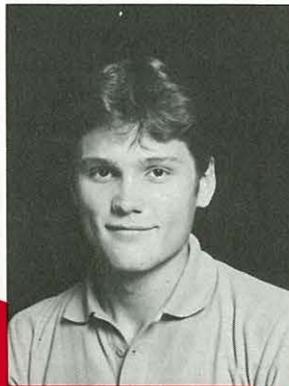
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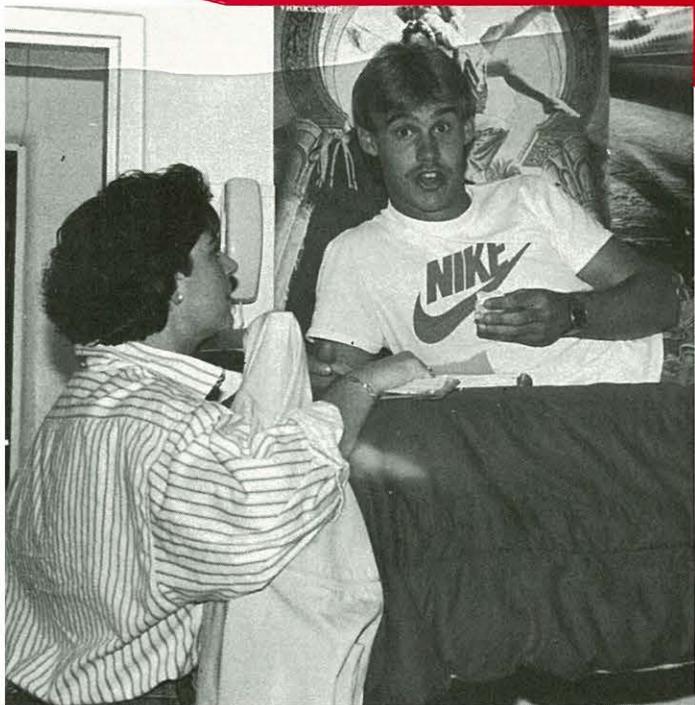
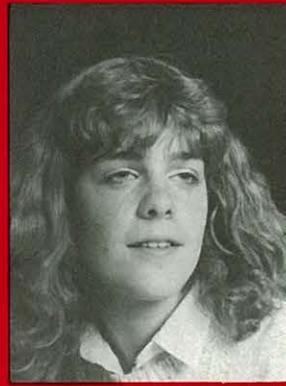
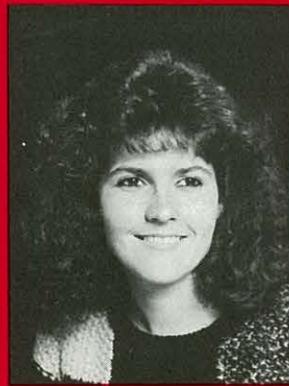
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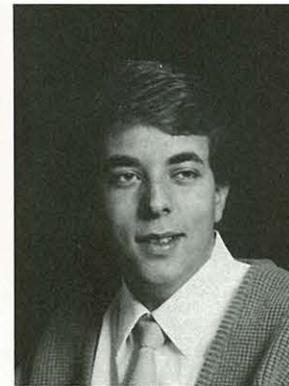
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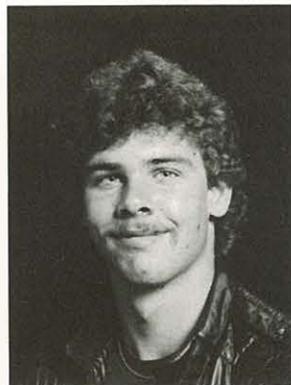
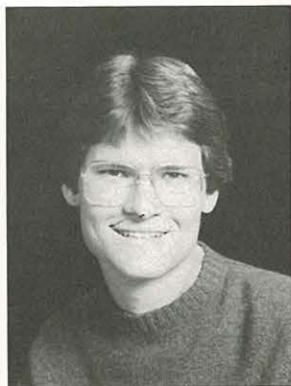
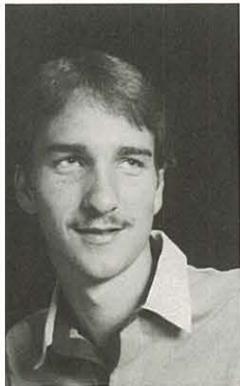


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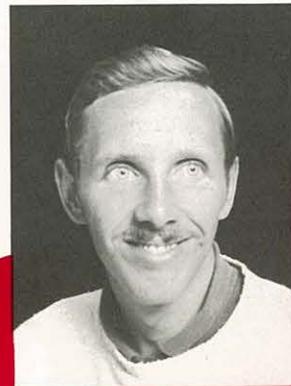
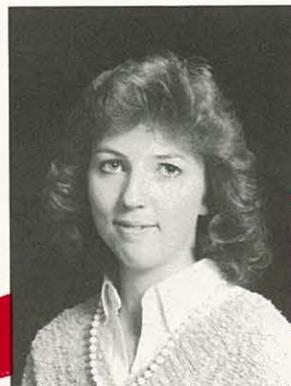
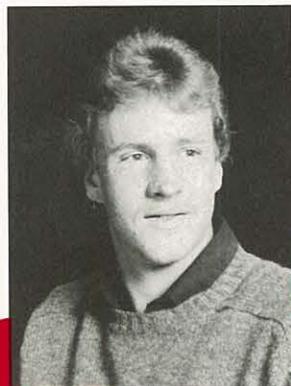


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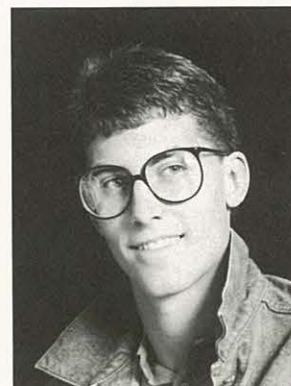
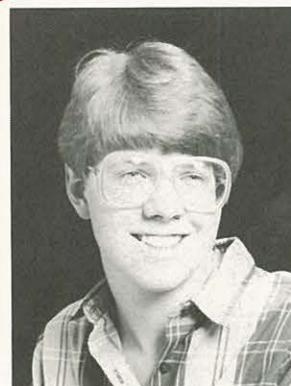




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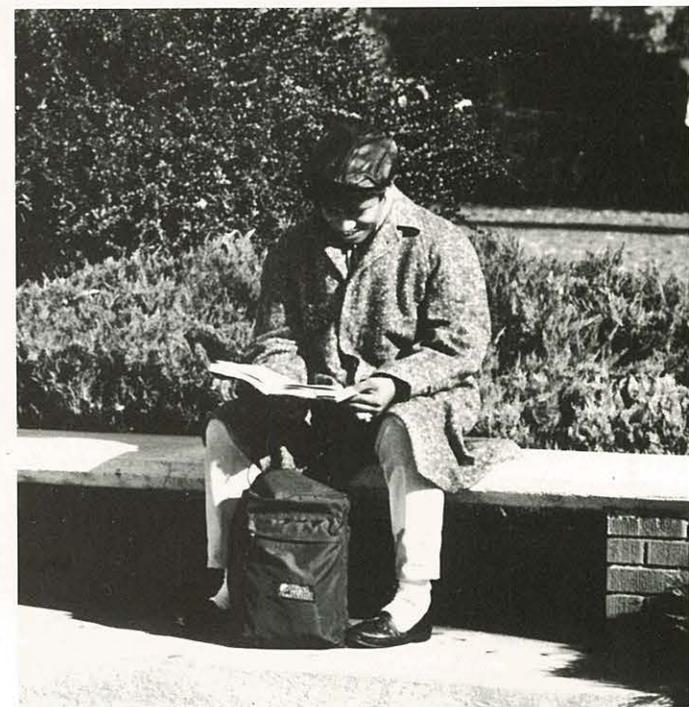
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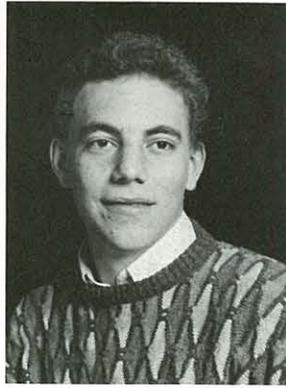
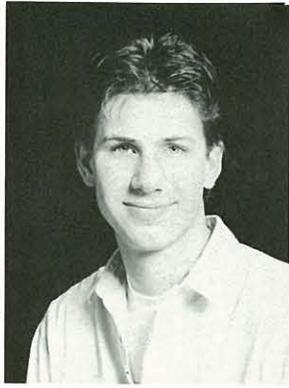
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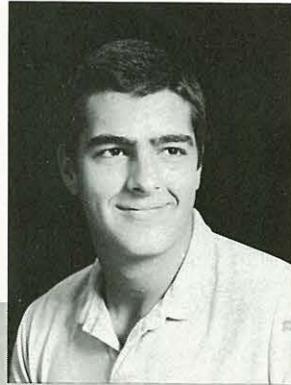
BOTTOM RIGHT-Jesse Garcia takes a last moment to cram before his English test.



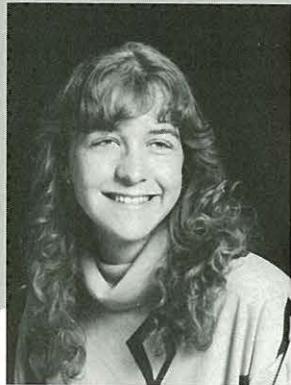
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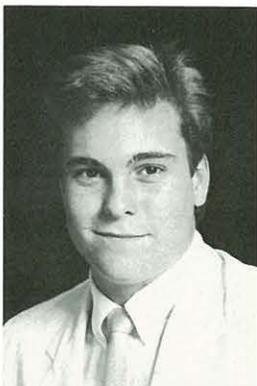
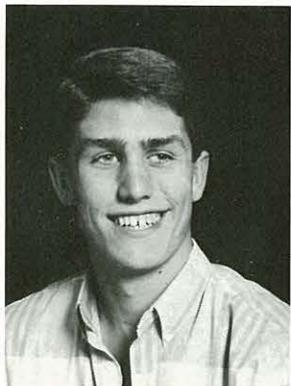
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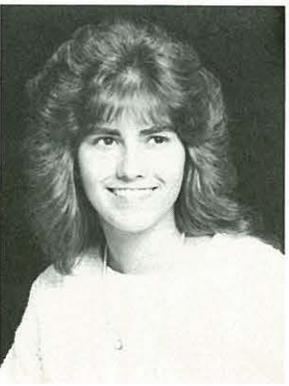
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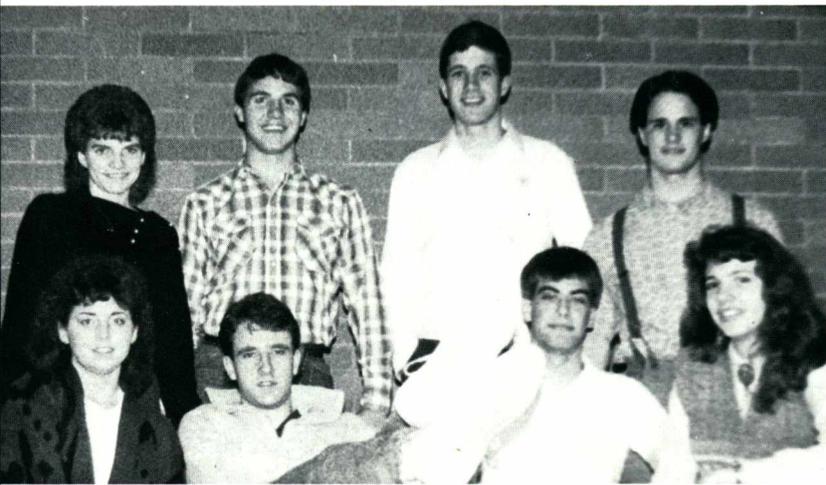
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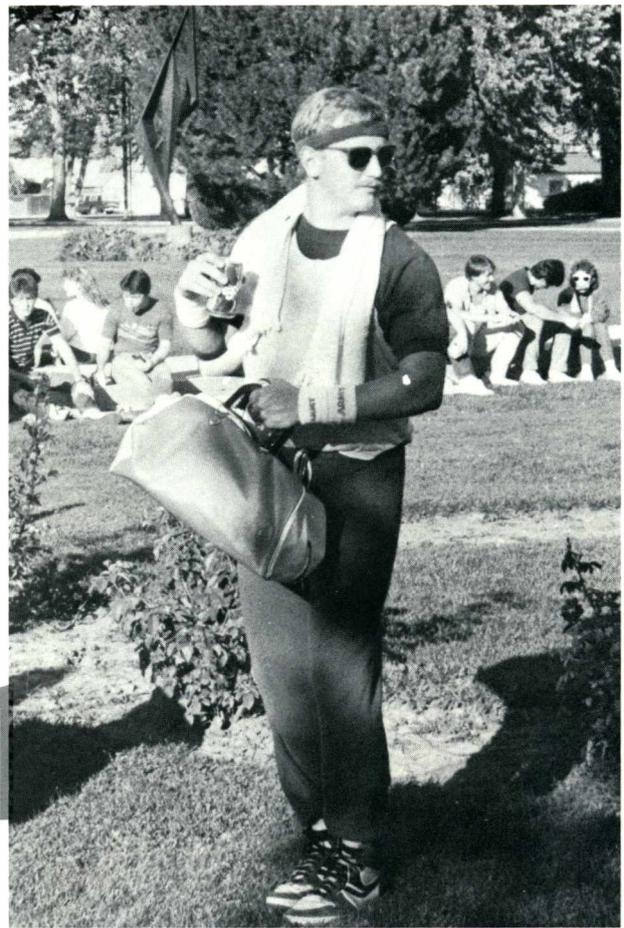


SOPHOMORES SHINE . . .



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Things have become familiar, what class to take, who to take it from and how to find the room. Most important-how to drop a 7:45 a.m. class! Words like blizards, SAGA, Mavericks and Senior Slick, bring about memories of an exciting year. To see life as we did last year, is to see everything as a new exciting experience. But we are now Sophomores, not as easily entertained or swayed. We have learned how to expect quality, even excellence from ourselves and those we associate with. This year was filled with every possible emotion. The first day back we spent checking out the campus "to see who came back" the last day with promises of returning next year, or hugs and tears of goodbye. In the middle somewhere was initiating freshman. Research and report writing, snowball fights, tanning on the deck, and lets not forget all the studying that happened between mid-term grades and finals. No longer the new kids, we have become a team-the Sophomores. We have survived our first two years-the best are yet to come. We are at a halfway mark from here we become upperclassmen (well, most of us)-no curfew, Corlette, Dooley and Sutherland but, we will never forget the old, we will take the past with us to make it part of our future.



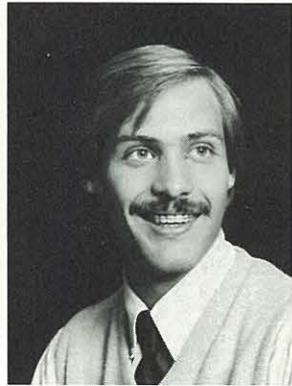
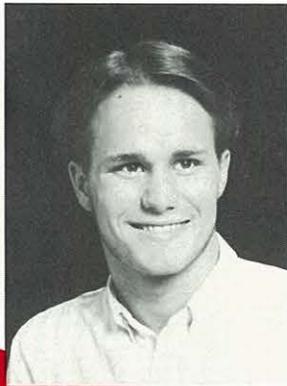
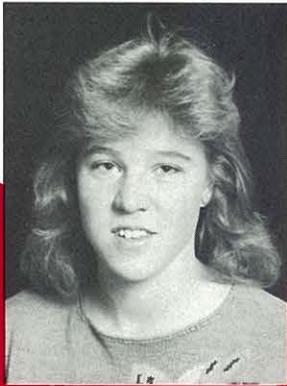
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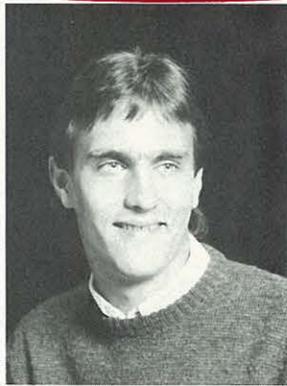
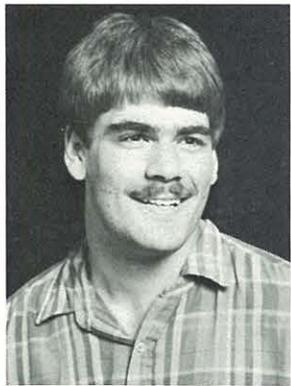
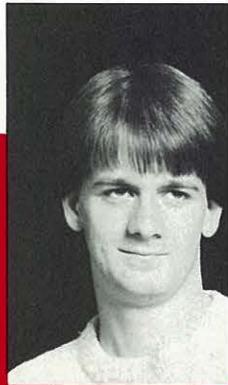
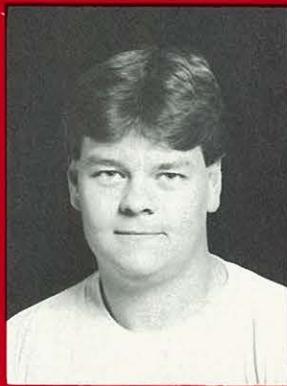
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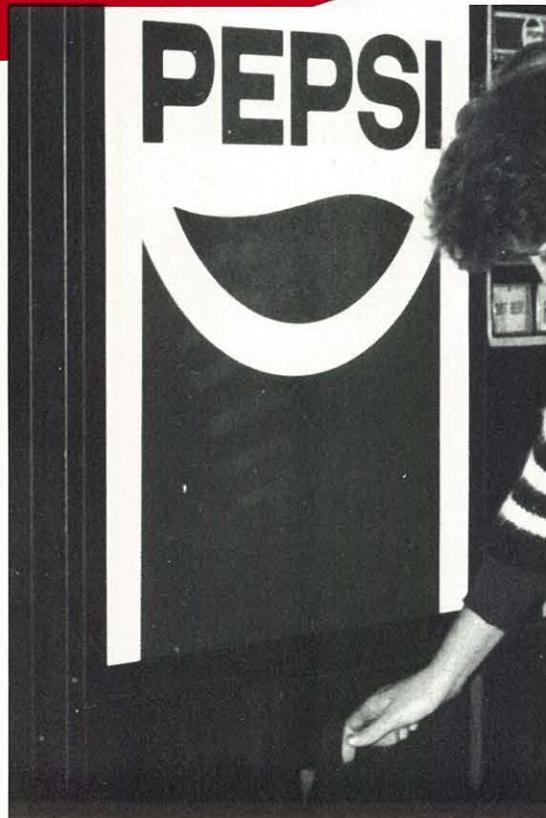
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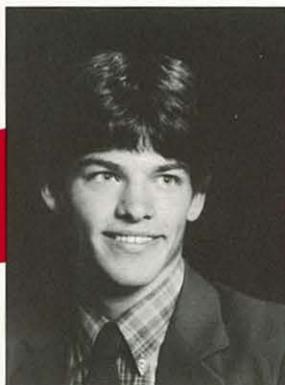
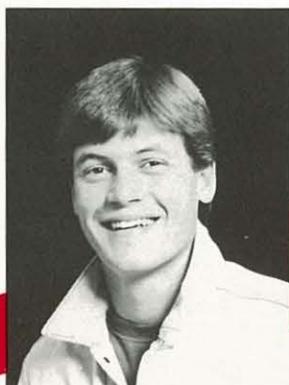
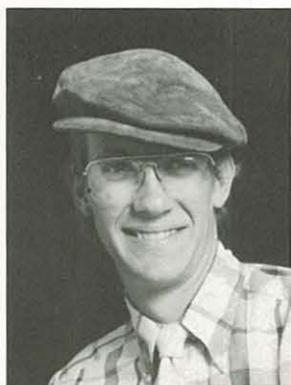


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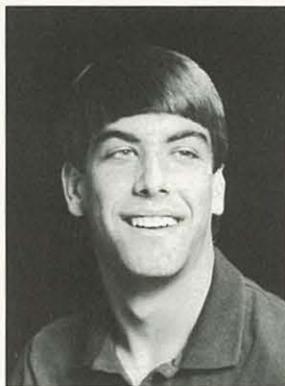




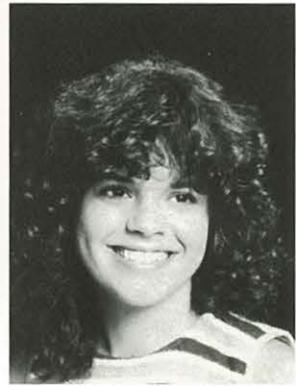
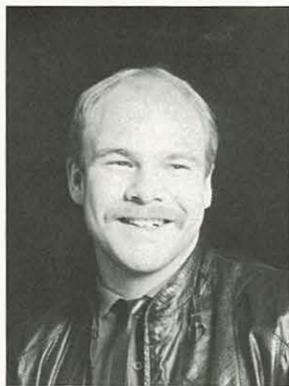
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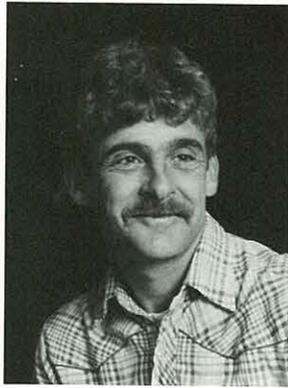


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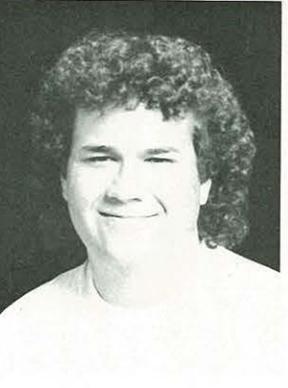
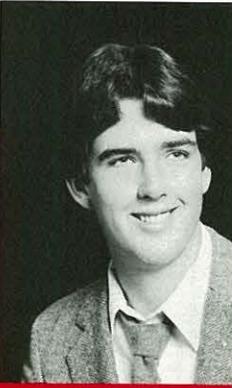
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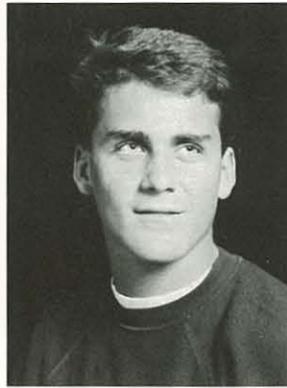
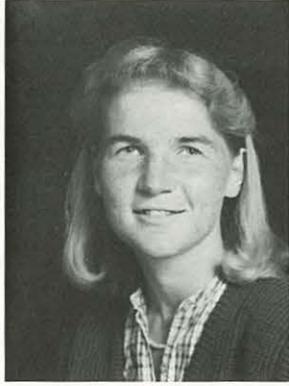
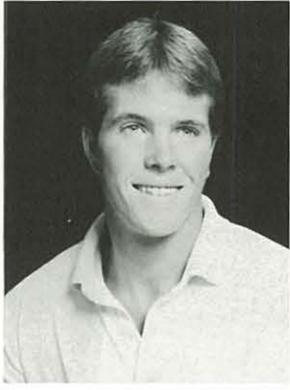


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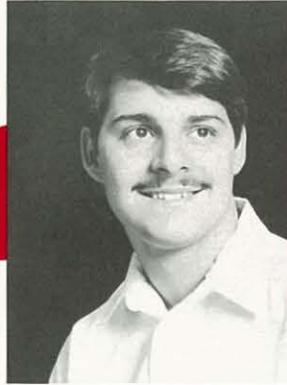


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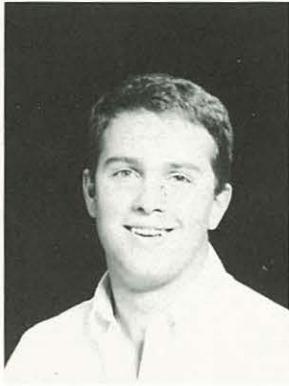
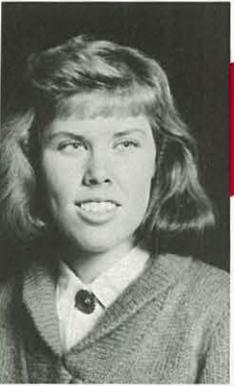




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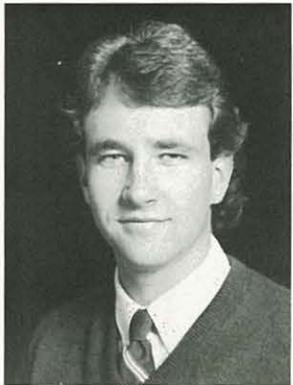
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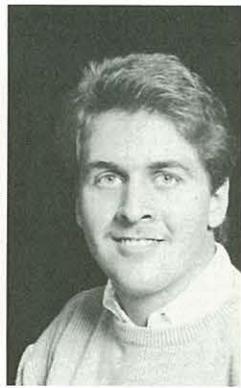
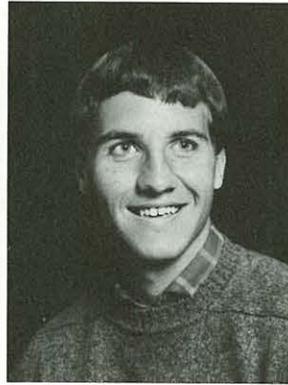
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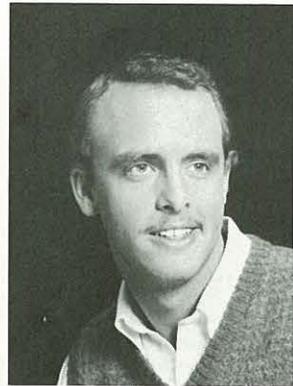
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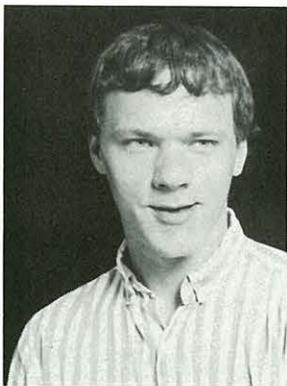
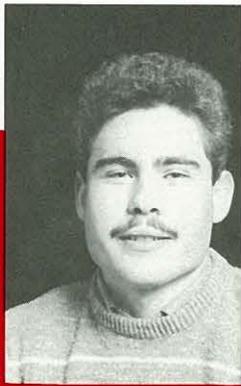
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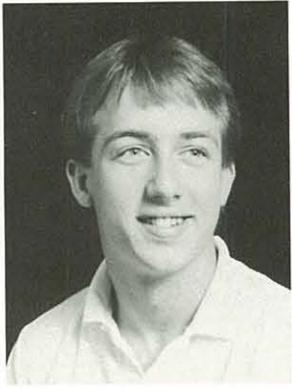


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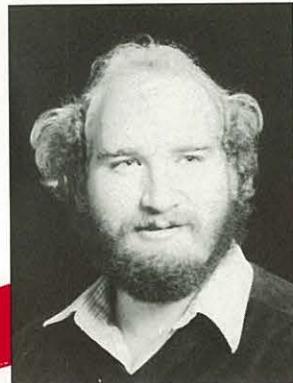
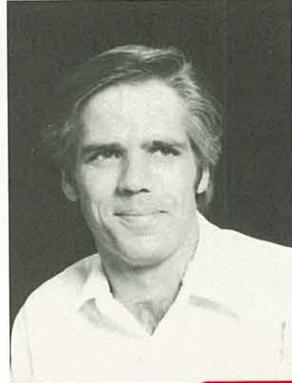


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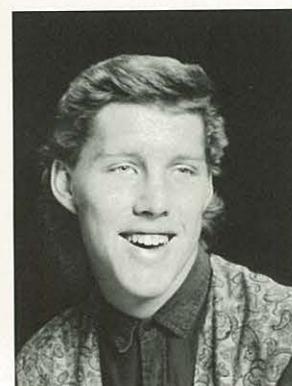
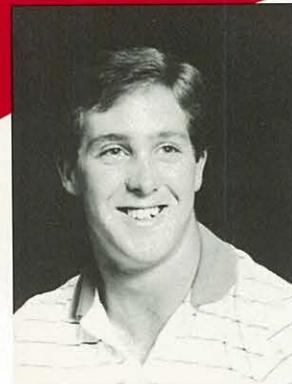




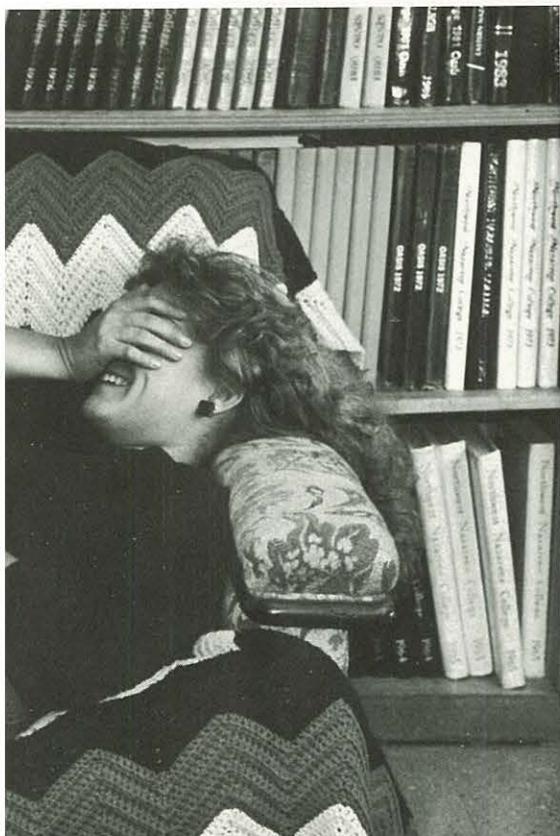
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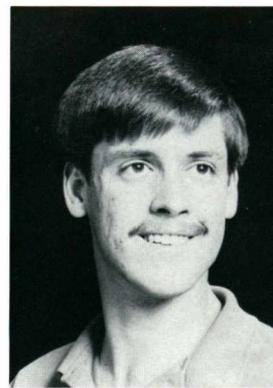
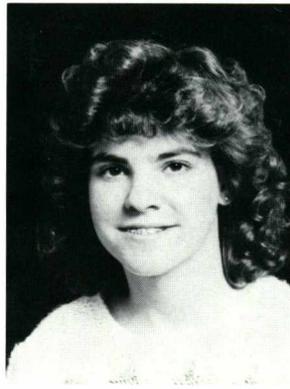
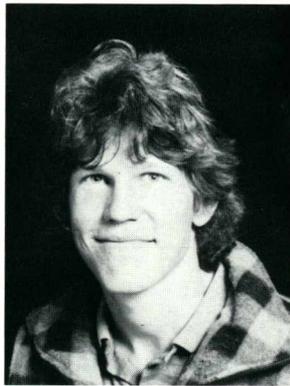
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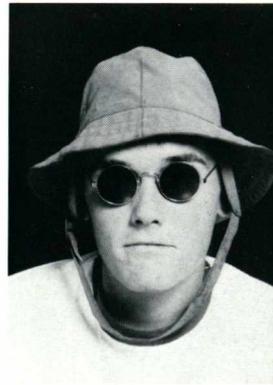
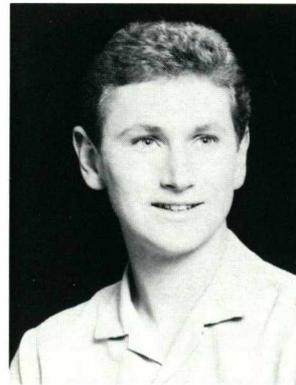
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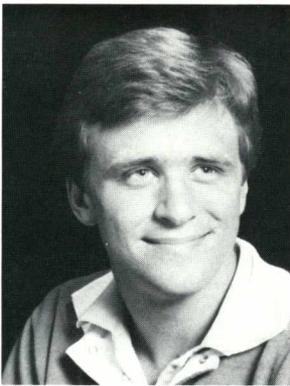
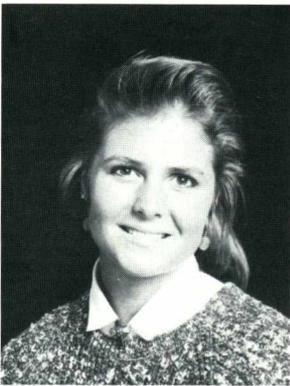
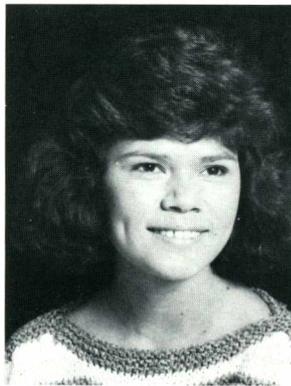
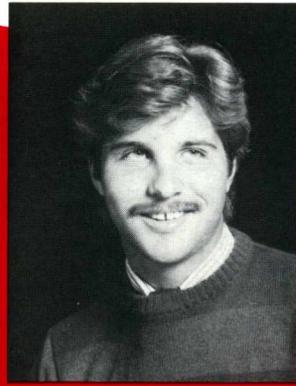
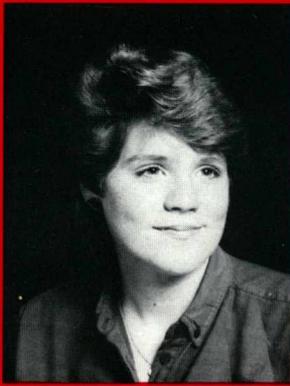
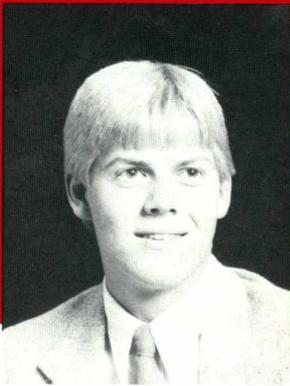
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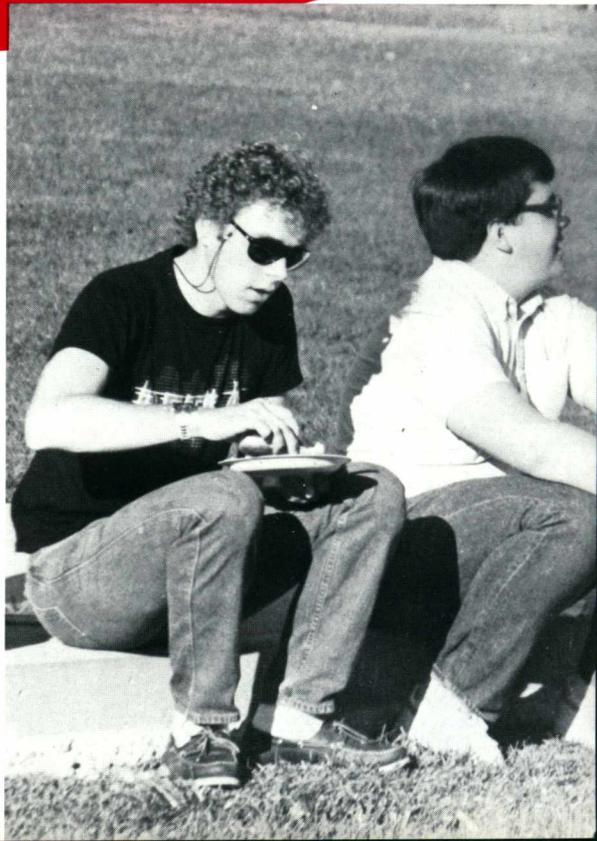
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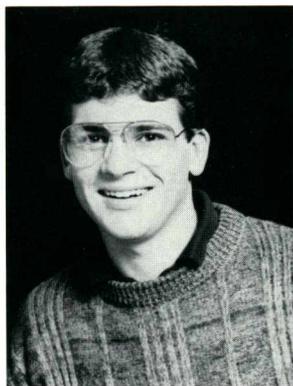


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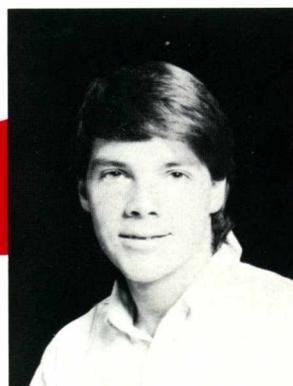


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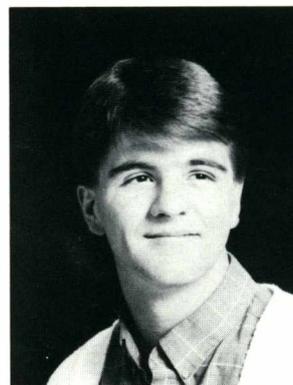
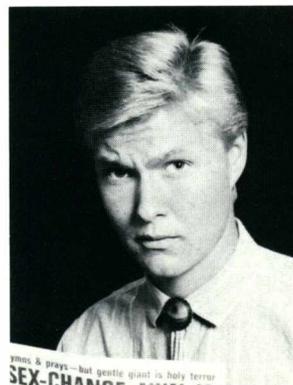
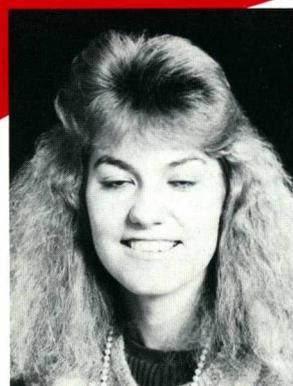




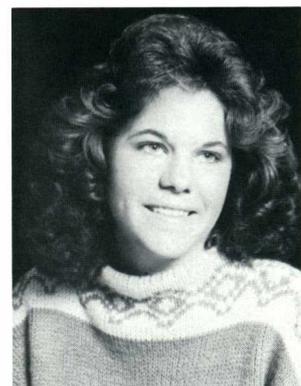
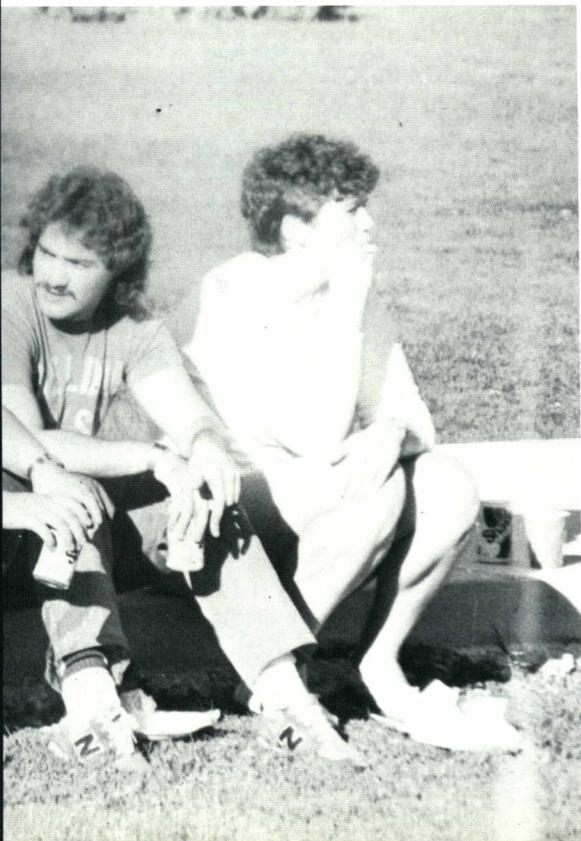
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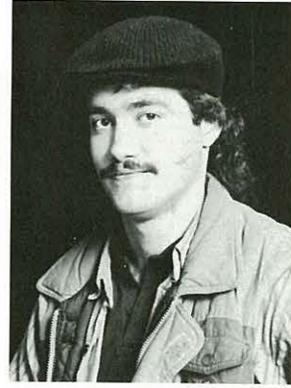
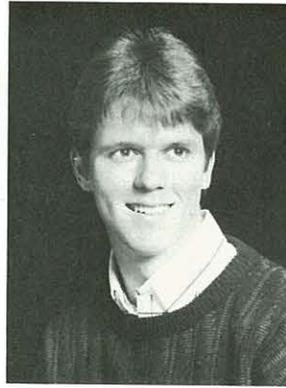
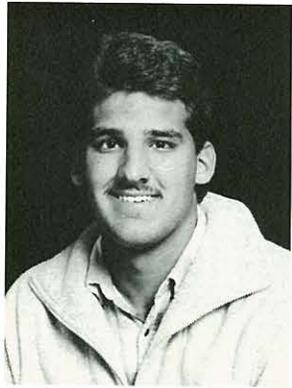


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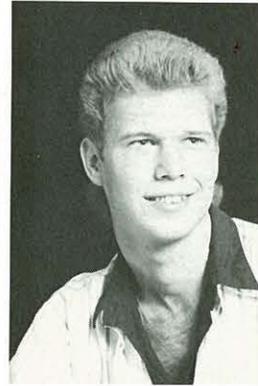
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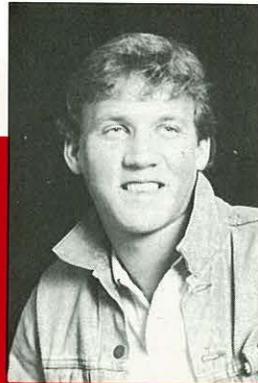
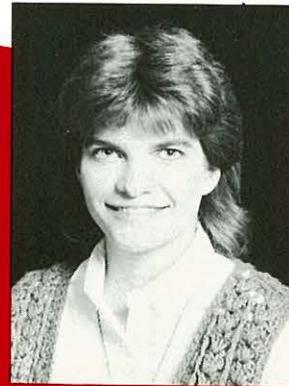
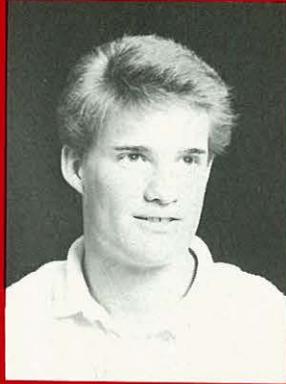
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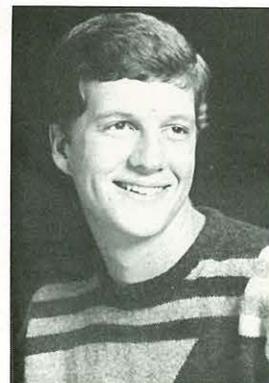
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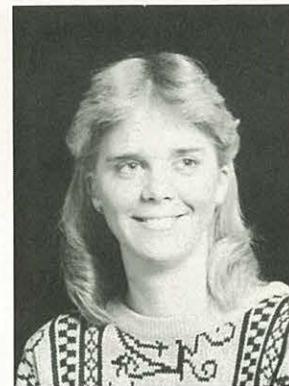
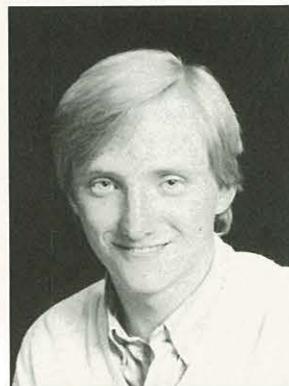
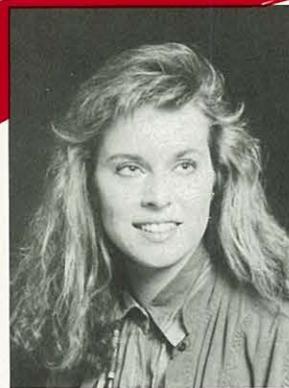




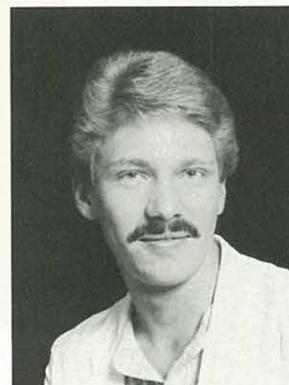
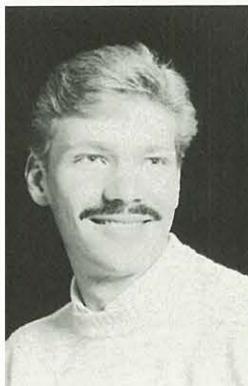
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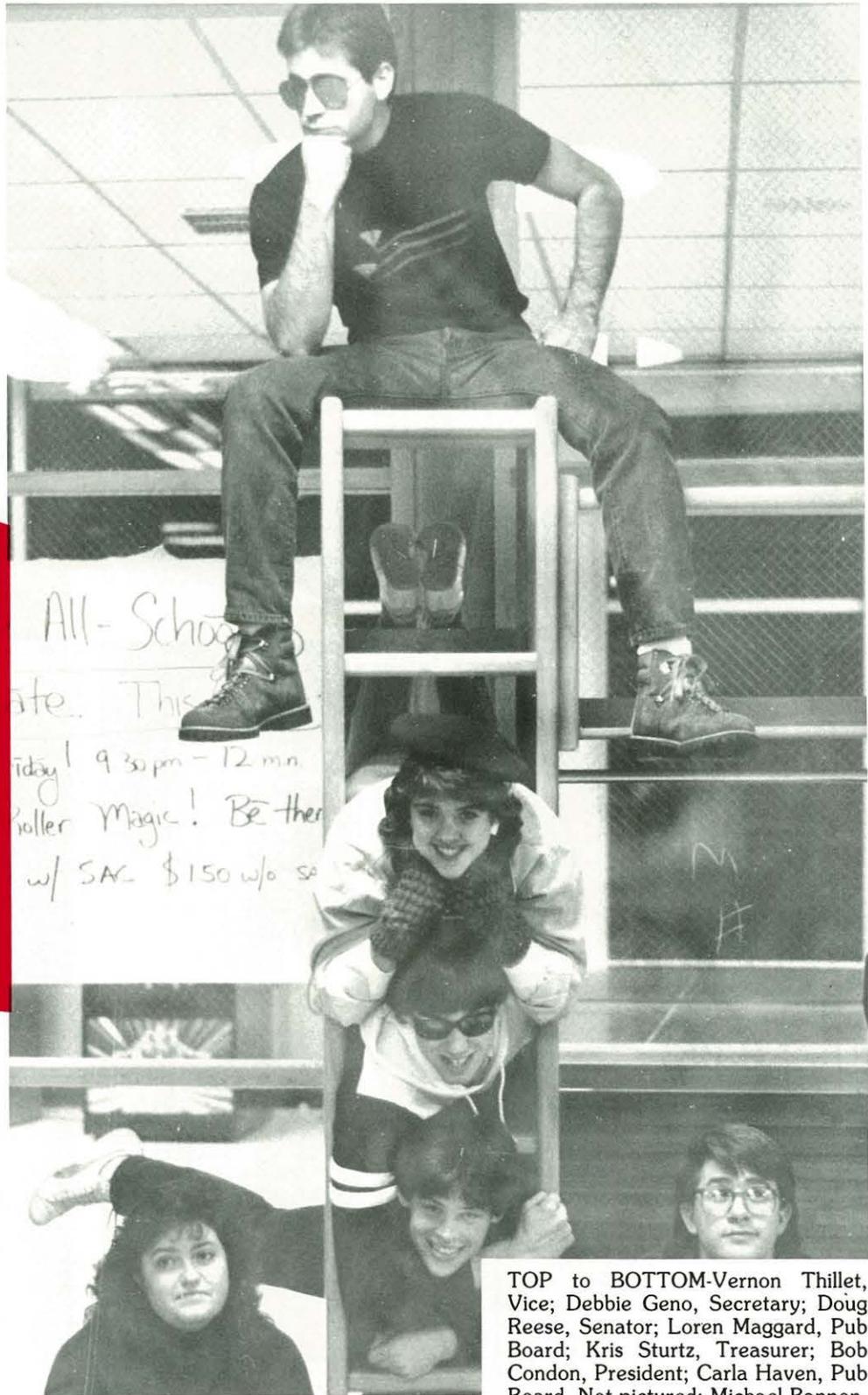


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 Liz Zachariah



JUNIOR CLASS: COMING SOON TO A THEATER NEAR YOU!

The Junior Class, like the others, stands out, uniquely distinct from others. At this time a student encounters many changes and realizations, the most important of which is probably that graduation is only 2 short years away. The importance of choosing a major becomes eminent, if one expects to graduate on time. Style of dress also improves as one must look good in order to be engaged before graduation. This is also a year many students work while attending school. The money factor is all-important in the dating and mating ritual. This necessity for money for social purposes is a detrimental influence on one's future marital status. On the whole the Junior Class was a hard-working group that effectively managed to accomplish much for the student body, despite the absence of Mary Zachariah. The class council, lead by President Bob Condon ran the annual student Haunted House, the Junior Class Play and the Junior/Senior retreat. In the words of Bob, the Junior Class play Neil Simon's "Odd Couple" was 'wildly wonderful.' No one can accuse this Junior Class of taking it easy in 1986-'87. Setting an image of hard-work and confidence in the future the Junior Class provided an excellent example for underclassmen. While Bob commented that he would not "wish the responsibility on anyone," the "Jr. Class Council was definately a trip worth taking."

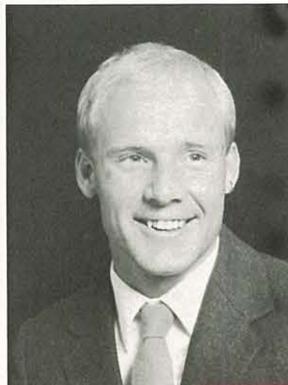


TOP to BOTTOM-Vernon Thillet, Vice; Debbie Geno, Secretary; Doug Reese, Senator; Loren Maggard, Pub Board; Kris Sturtz, Treasurer; Bob Condon, President; Carla Haven, Pub Board. Not pictured: Michael Bannon, Ryan Roberts, Sharna Ne-well and Tom Oord.

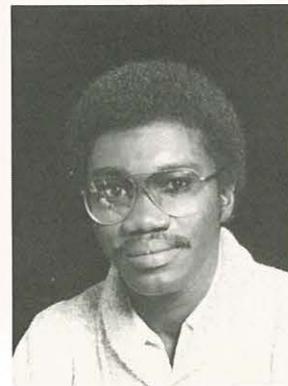
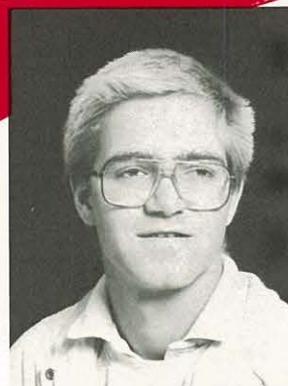




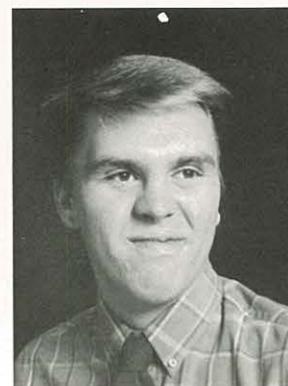
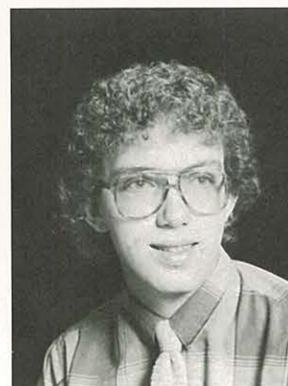
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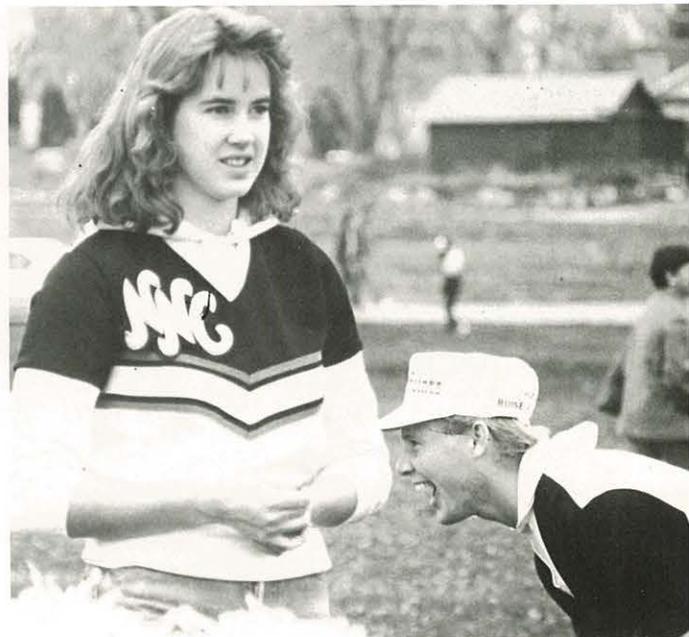
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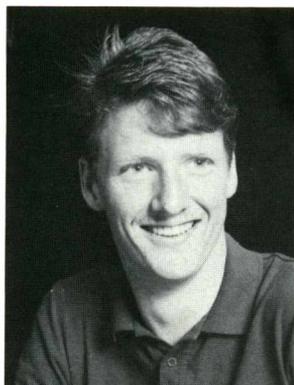
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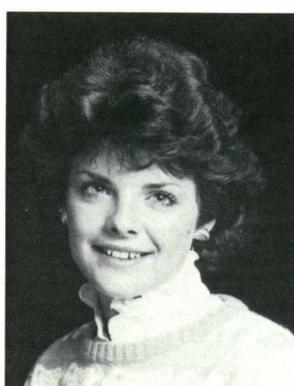
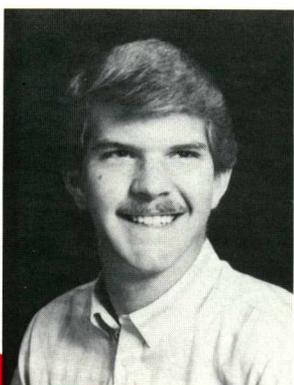
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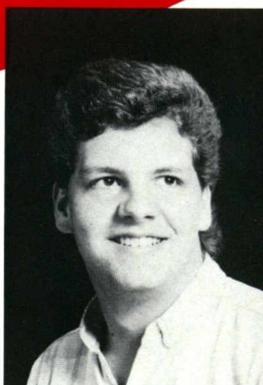
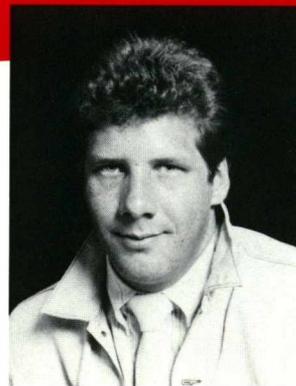
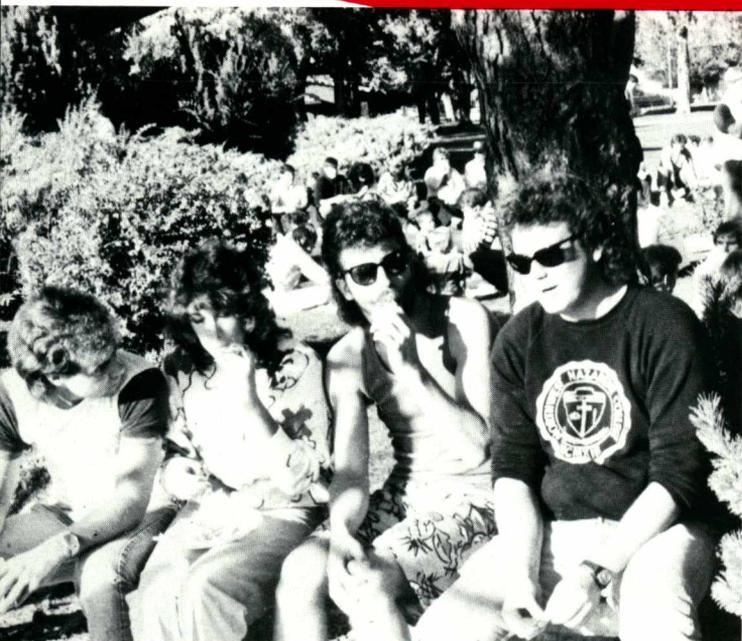
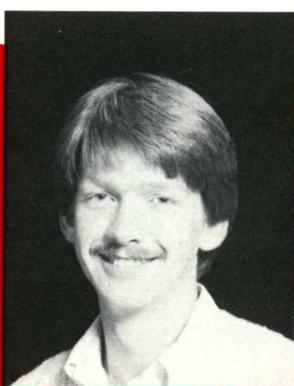
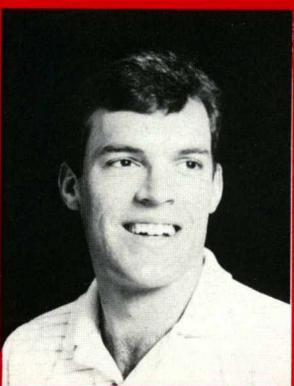
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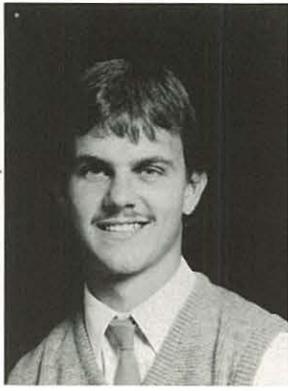
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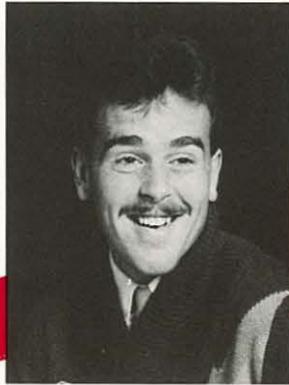
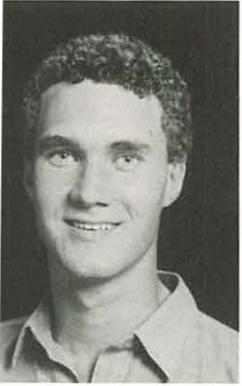
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Myra Dikes
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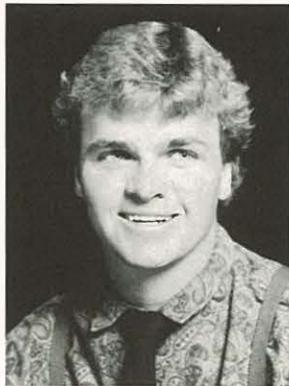
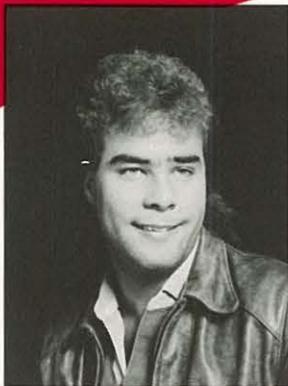




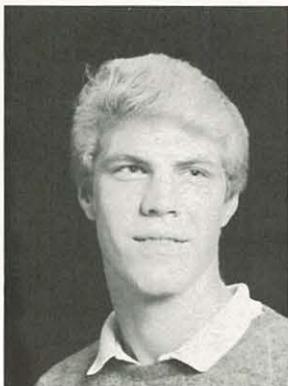
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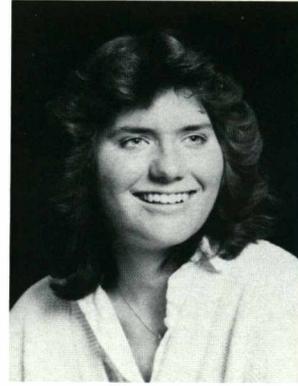
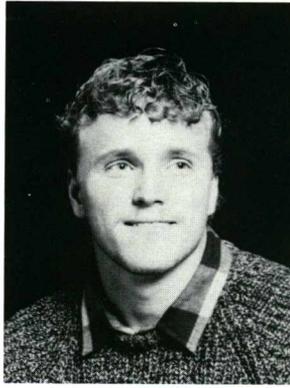
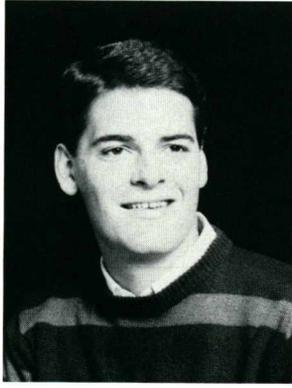


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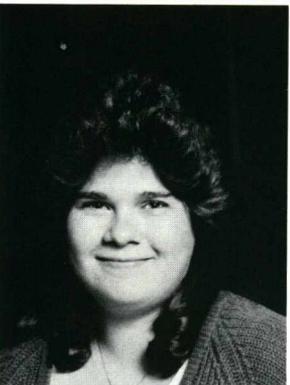
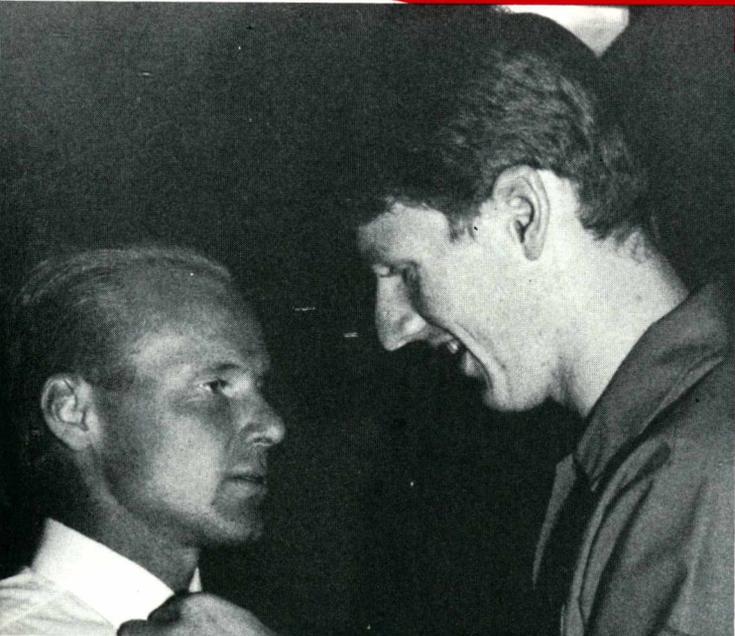
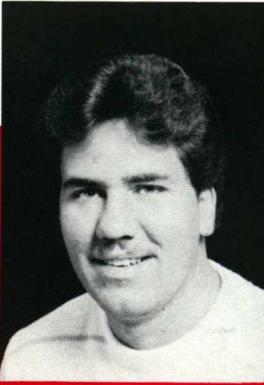
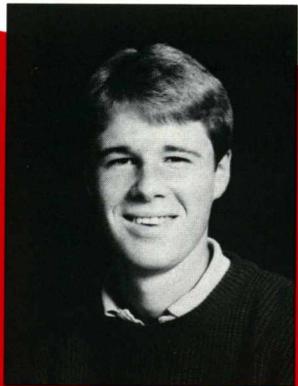
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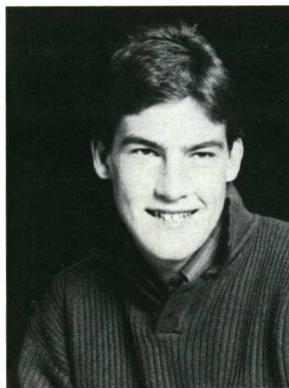
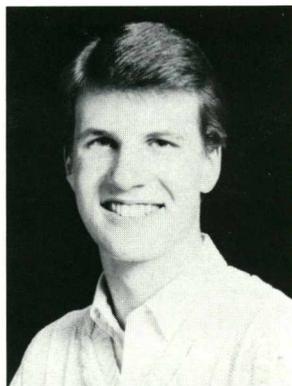
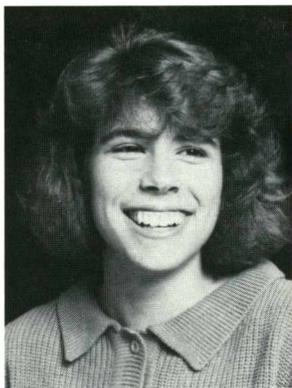
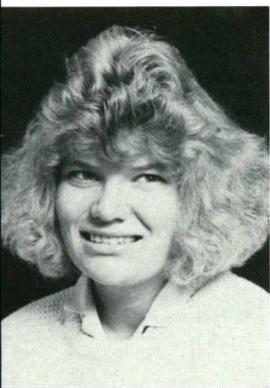
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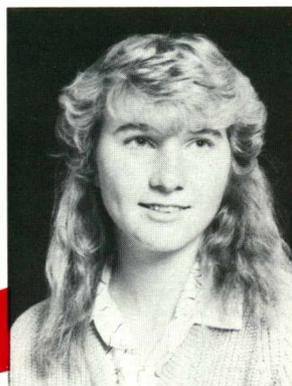
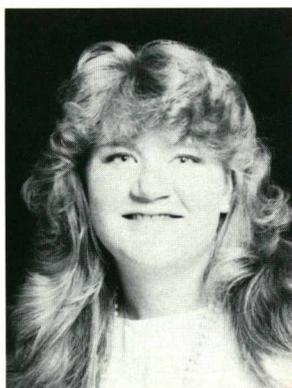
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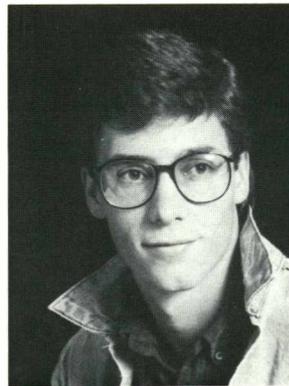
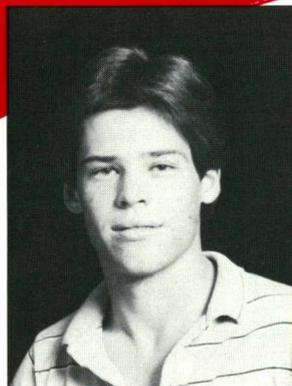




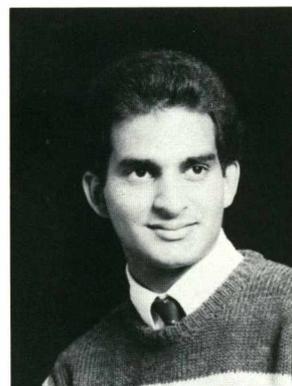
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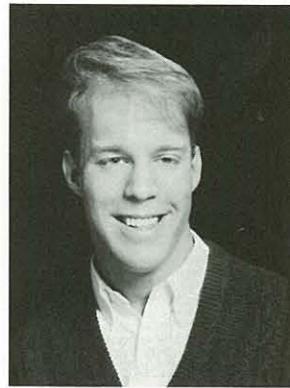
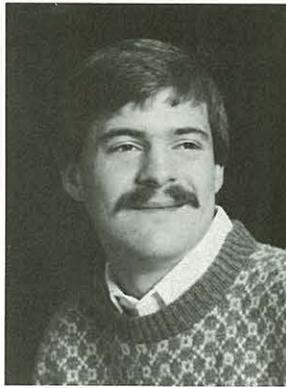
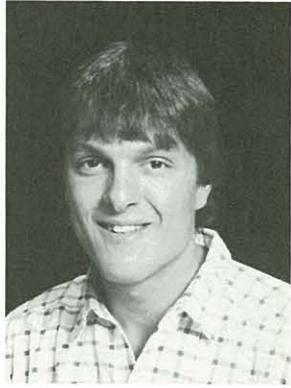
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Sandy Forseth gives Craig
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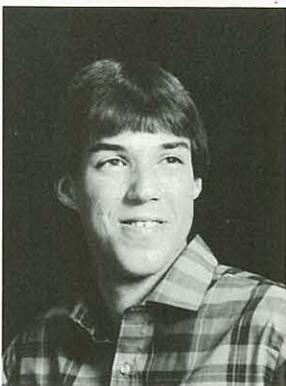
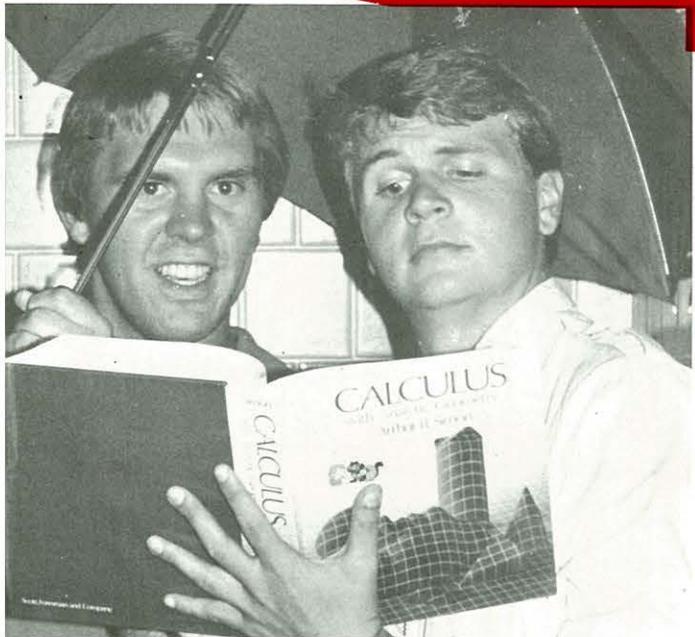
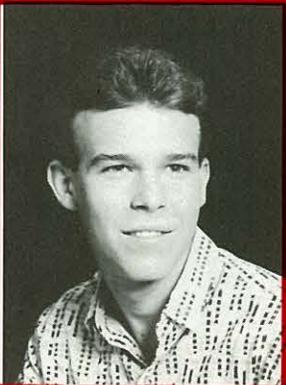
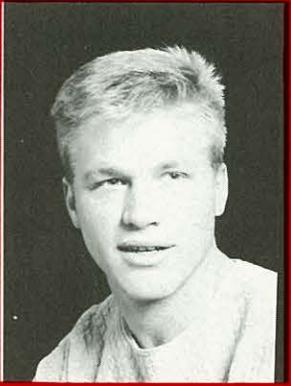
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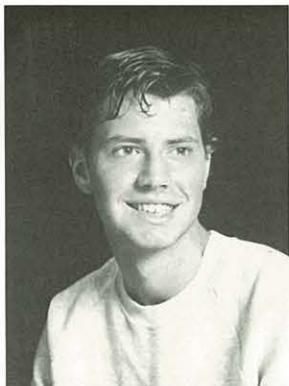
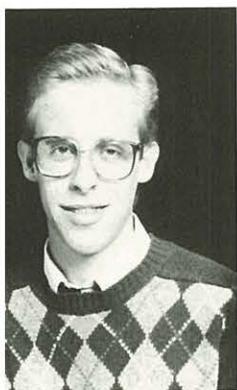
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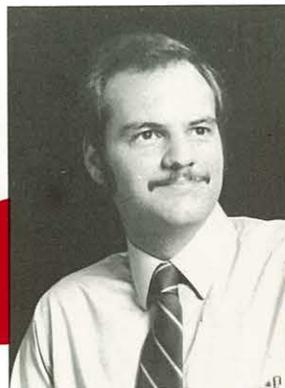
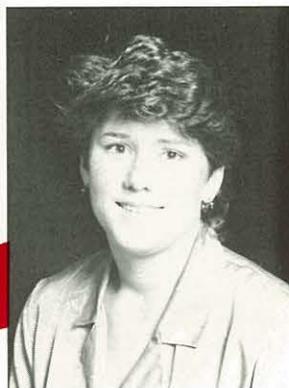
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Junior Jim Chase, offers
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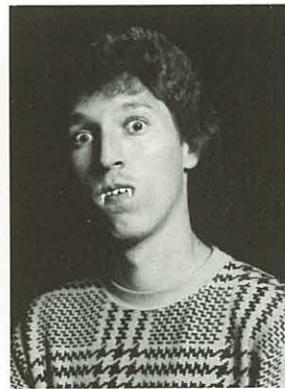




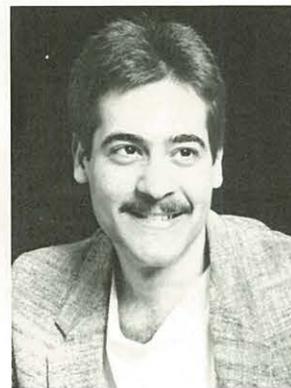
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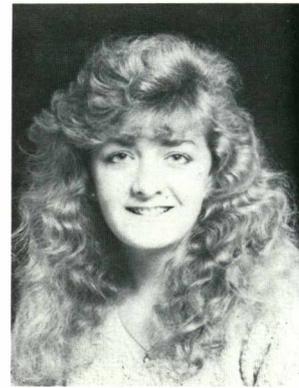
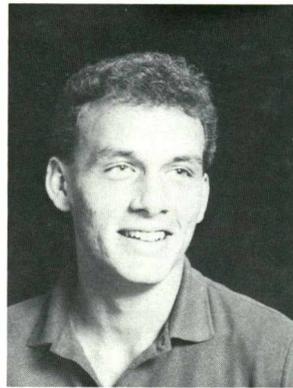


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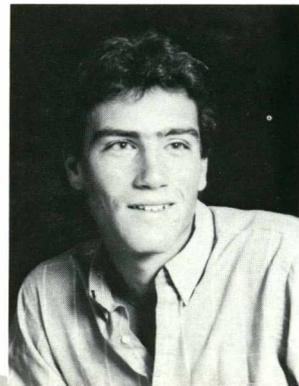
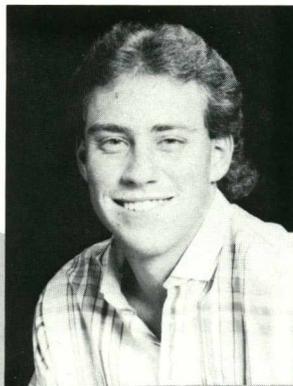
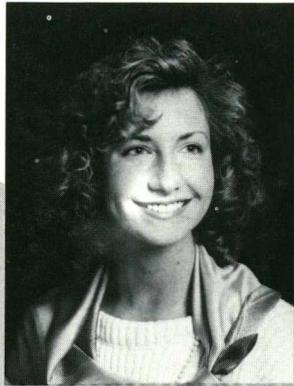
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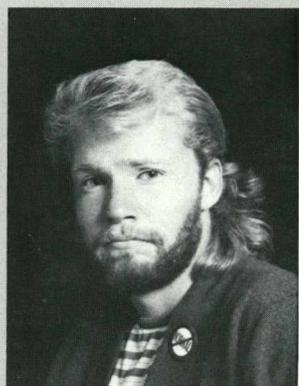
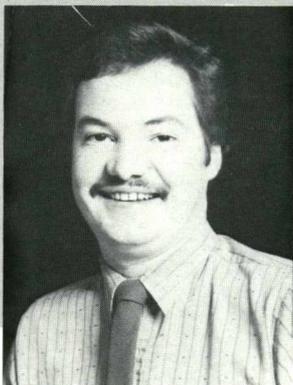
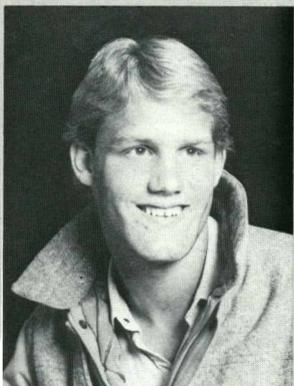
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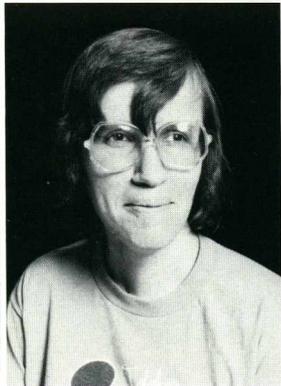
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ONE MORE YEAR FOR SOME . . .



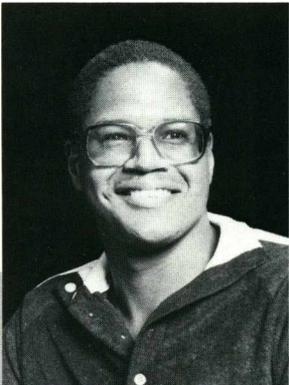
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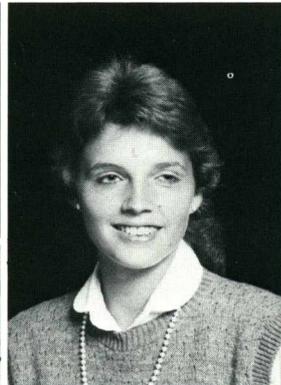
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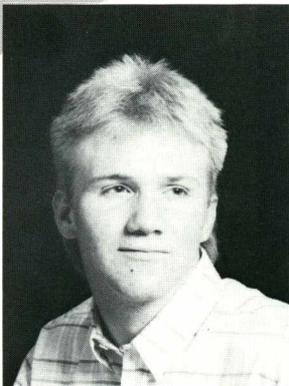
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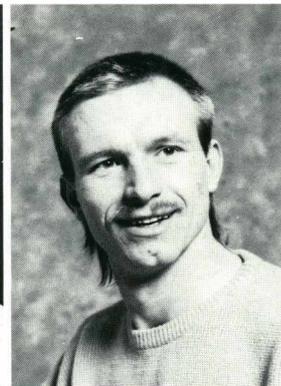
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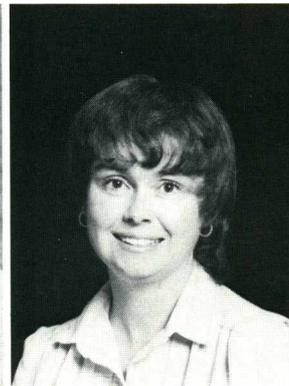
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Ken Lewis



John Oord



Valla Shalz



Ruth Tetro



Erin Tiley



Susan Wheeler

The standard 4 year college education is not so standard anymore. As students find new paths to follow. The four years stretch to 5, 6, or may be 7. These "non-graduating" seniors are not flunkies or slow-pokes, they are people who find a challenge in school. Some want to learn more and some need more credit, while others are still here looking for the "significant other." Whatever the reason, they are still here, working hard. ONE MORE YEAR FOR SOME . . .



MANY THOUGHTS ARE EXPRESSED

When things are confused
I discussed them with you
until they make sense
When something good happens
you are the first person I tell
so I can share my happiness
When I don't know what to do
in a situation
I ask your opinion
and weigh it heavily with mine
When I am lonely
I call you
because I never feel alone
with you . . .
When I have a problem
I ask for your help
because your wiseness
helps me to solve it
When I want to have fun
I want to be with you
because we have such
a great time together
When I want to talk to
someone
I always talk to you
because you understand
me
When I want the truth
about something
I call you
because you are so honest
It is so essential
to have you in my life
Thank you for being my
friend
Thank you for being my
love
-Susan Polis Schutz

I think of you often, All I have to do is close
my eyes and I think of you, and you are by
my side. I miss what we share when we're
together. we always understand just how
much
the other cares . . .
But you and I cannot be
separated
We're far too close for that.
We will always be together,
even when I'm not
close enough
to give you a hug,
and we will live in
each other's heart forever.
I love you.
-Nancy Hazel Davis

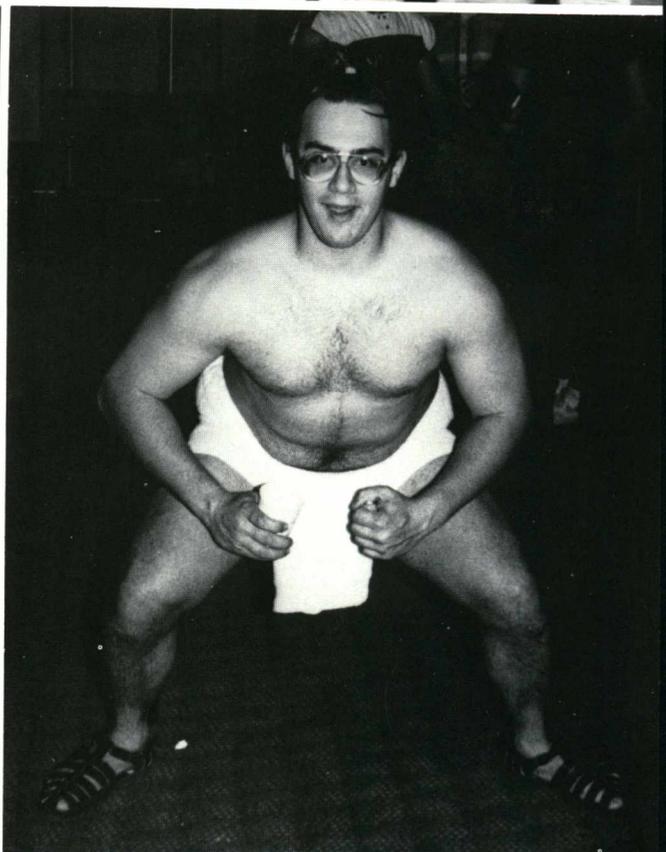
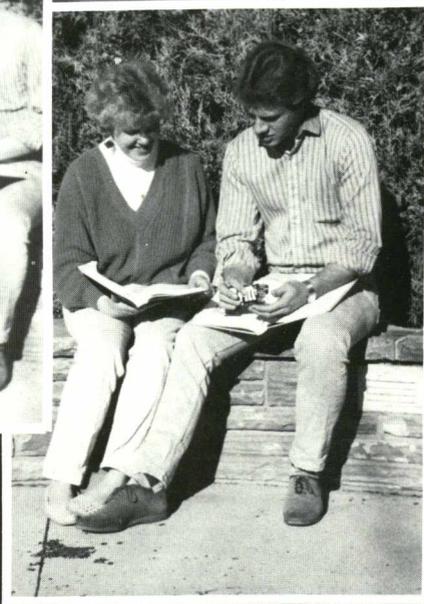
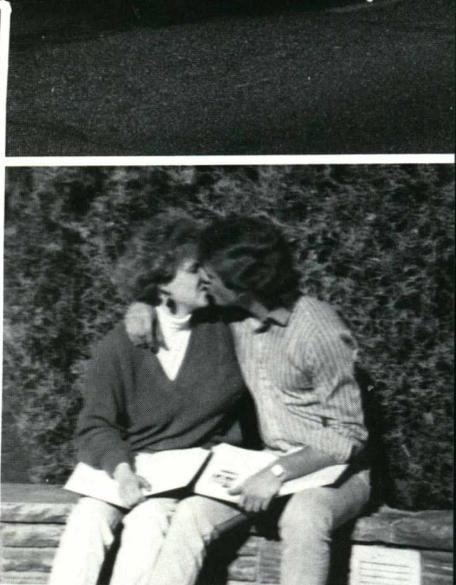
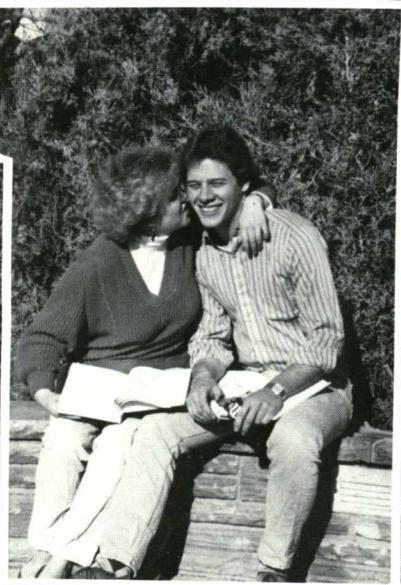
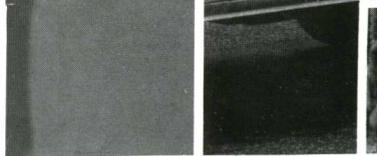
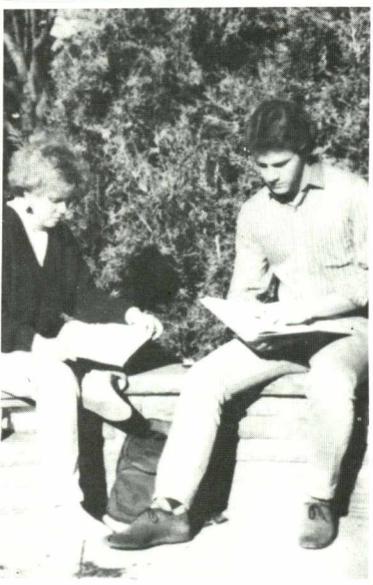
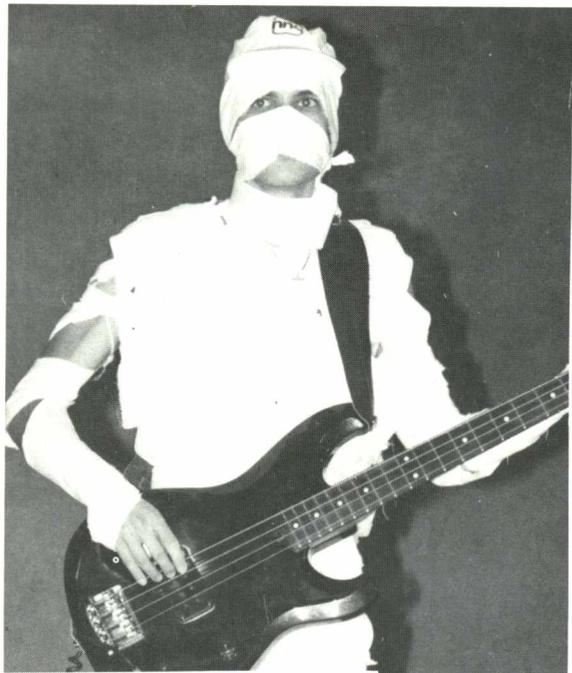
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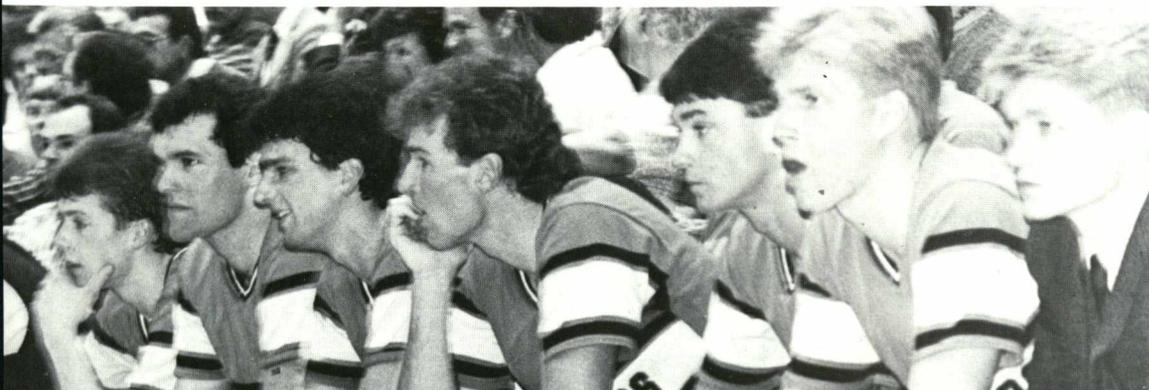
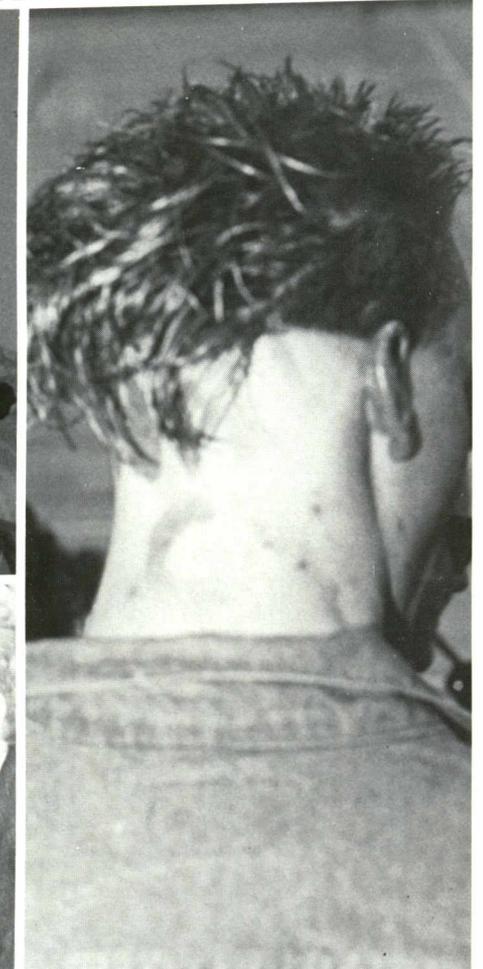
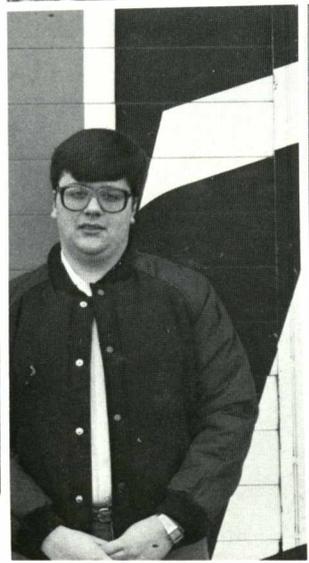
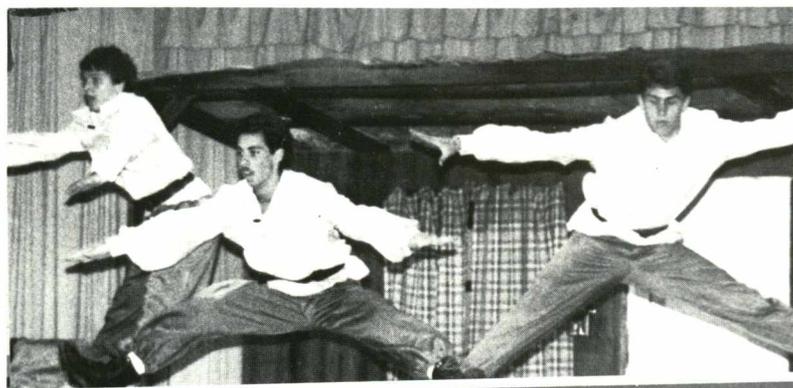
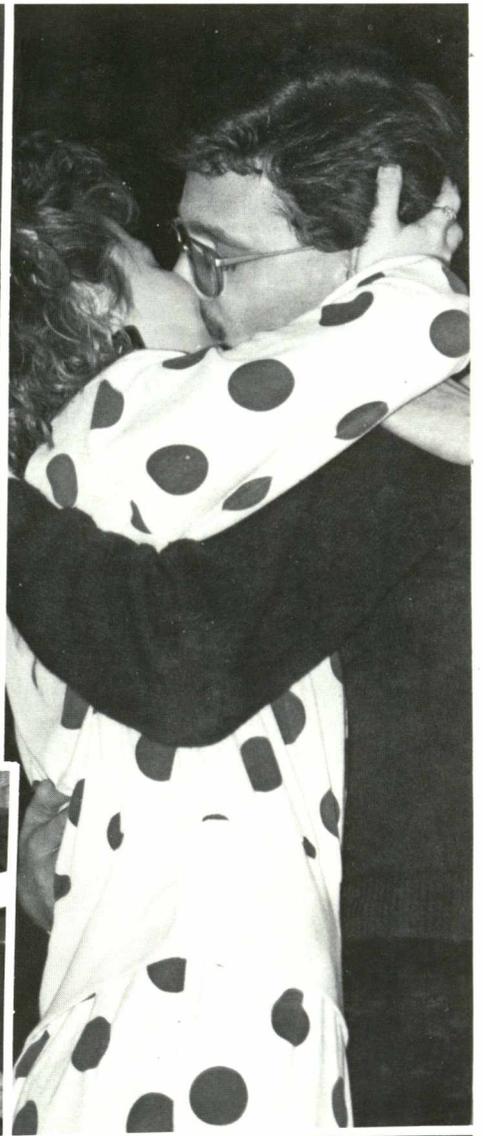
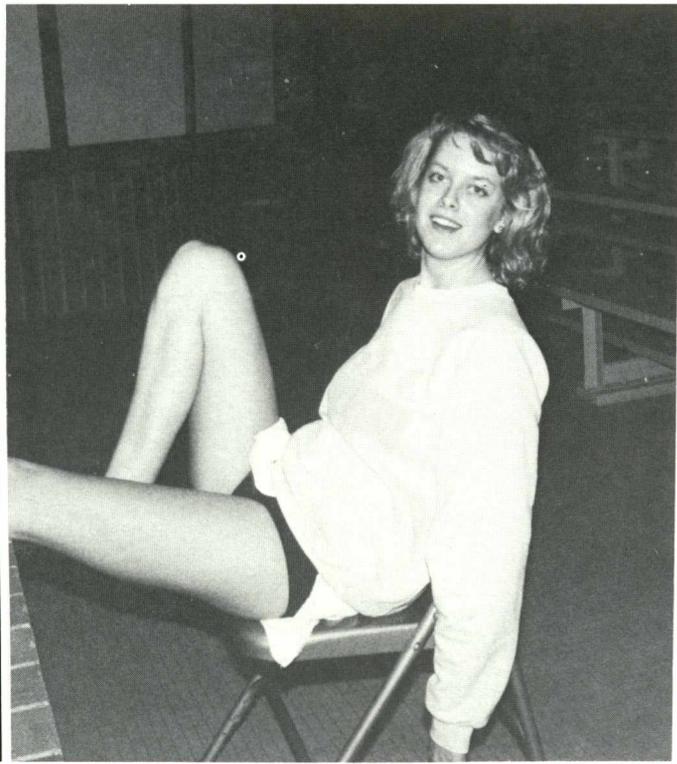
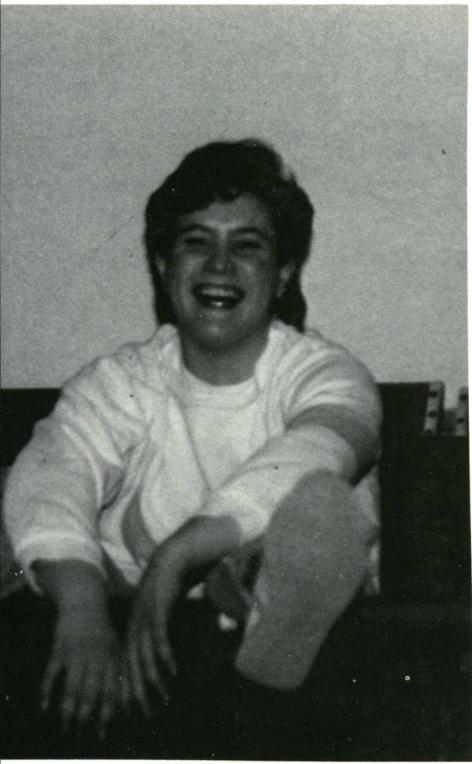
“We’ve got some difficult days ahead.
But it doesn’t matter with me now.
Because I’ve been to the mountain top . . .
Like anybody I would like to live a long life;
longevity has its place.
But I’m not concerned about that now.
I just want to do God’s will.
And He’s allowed me to go up to the
mountain
And I’ve looked over.
And I’ve seen the promised land.
I may not get there with you.
but I want you to know . . .
that we as a people will get to the promised
land.”

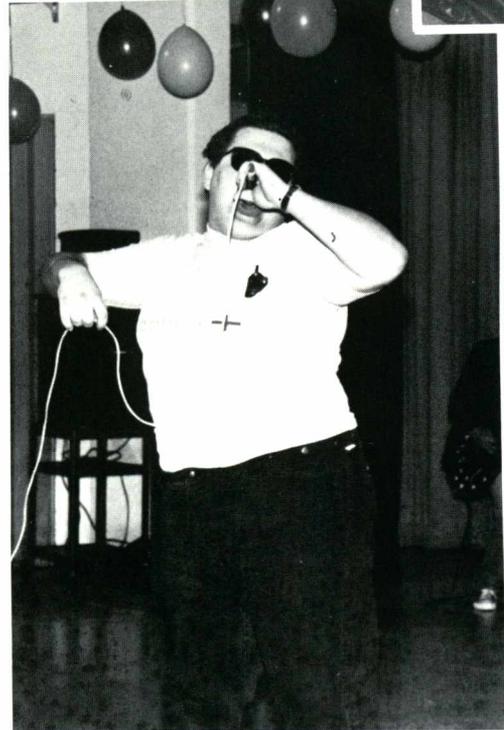
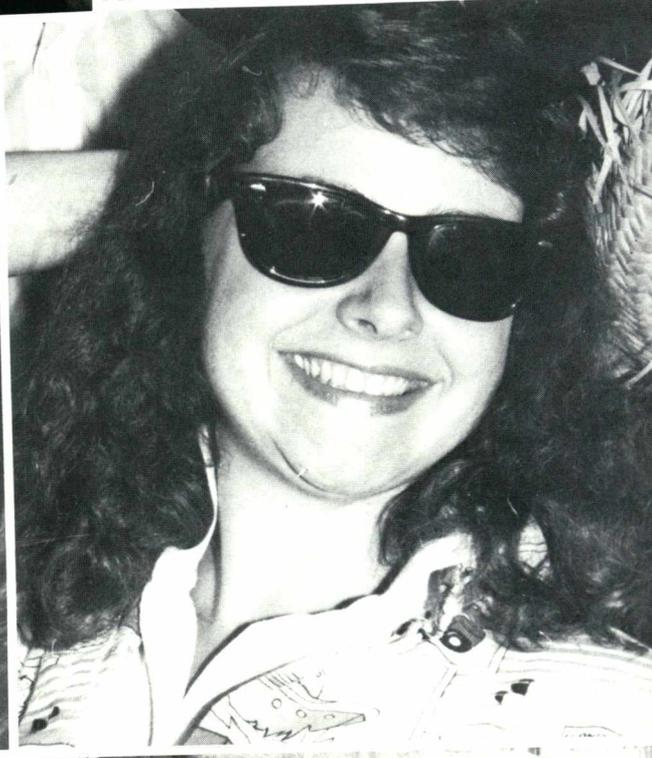
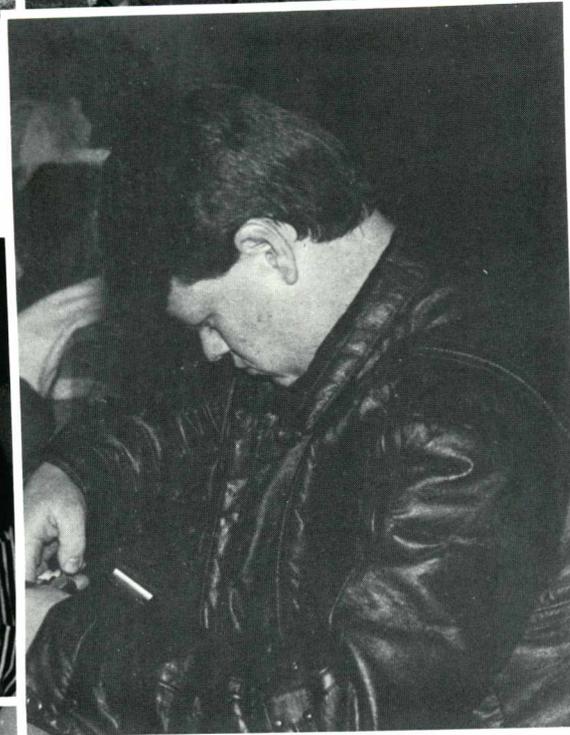
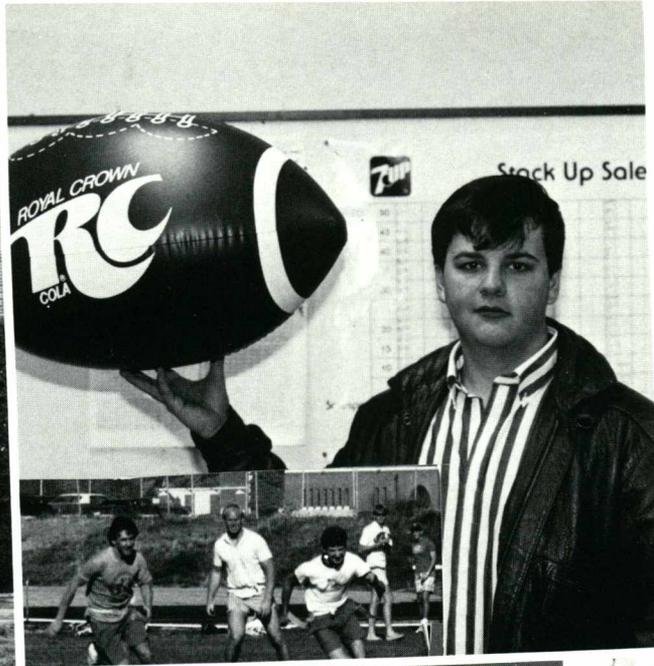
-Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
March on Washington Lincoln Memorial
April 3, 1968.

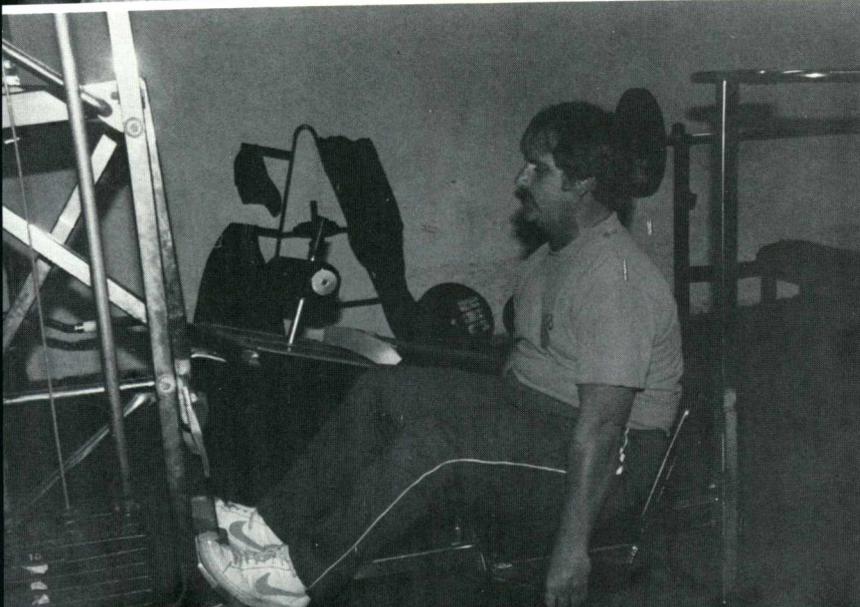
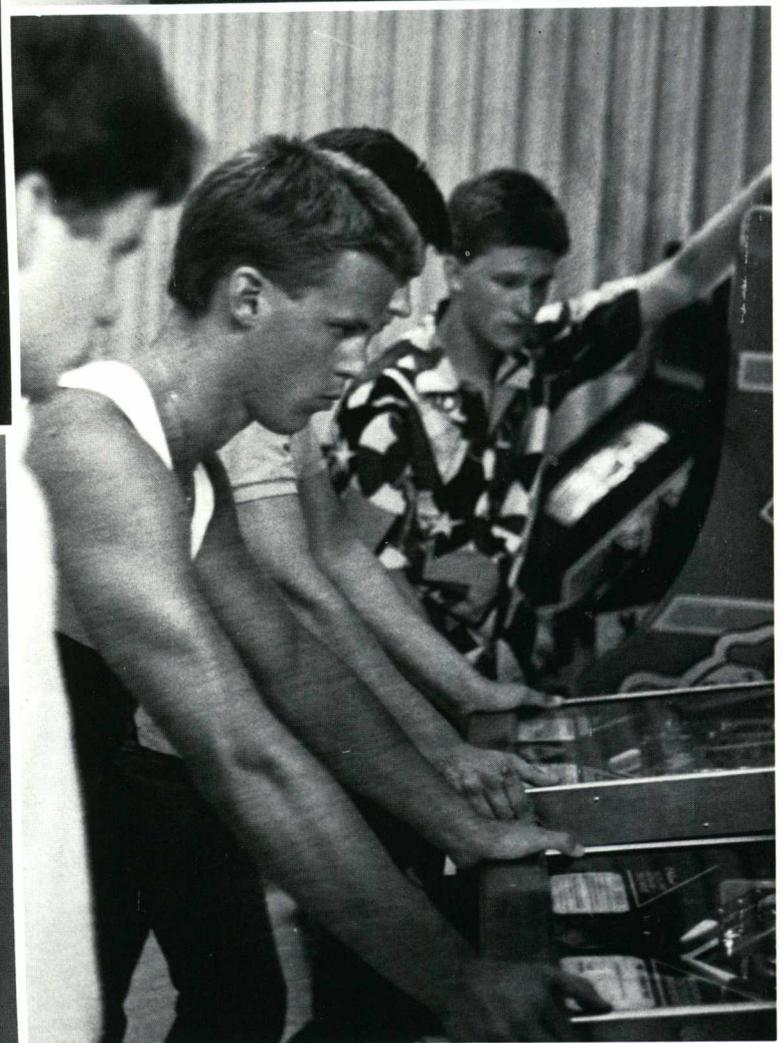
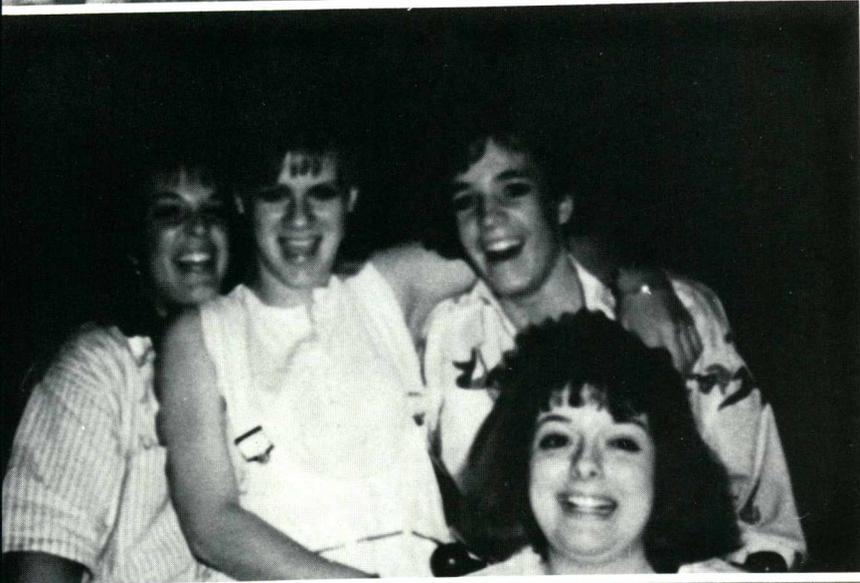
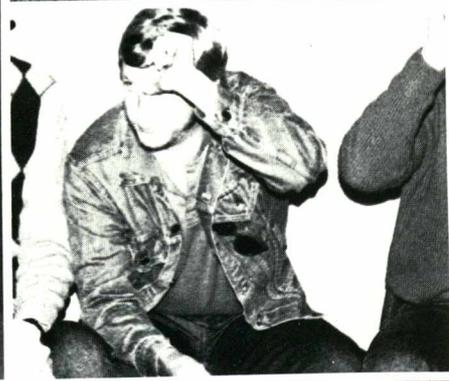
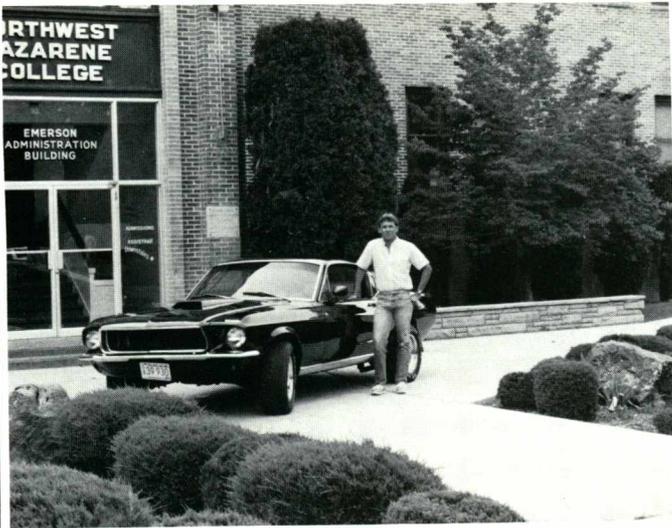
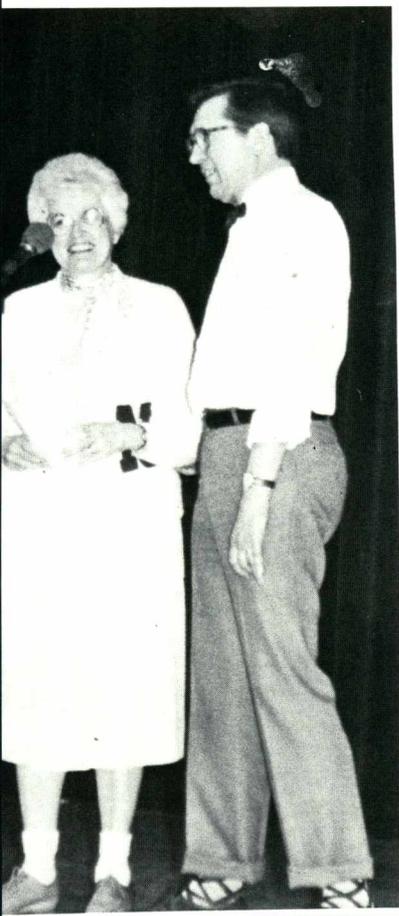
The road has been long
it hasn’t always been easy
There have been good times . . .
and bad times
we have cried together,
laughed together,
loved together
We met new faces,
made new friends,
and rekindled old friendships,
laughing and thinking
back on the memories
Now it’s time to say good bye . . . again.
Some of us will be back
Some of us will be beginning
new lives elsewhere
But wherever we are, whatever
we are doing,
we will be together,
in mind,
in heart
and in soul
Knowing that we will be only
a card, letter, phone-call . . .
a prayer away from those
we love and care for
Starting new doesn’t mean
just a change of ways
It means a new beginning,
a new experience
in the magic of our dreams
and with God’s guiding hand,
everything is possible . . .
The best is just beginning!

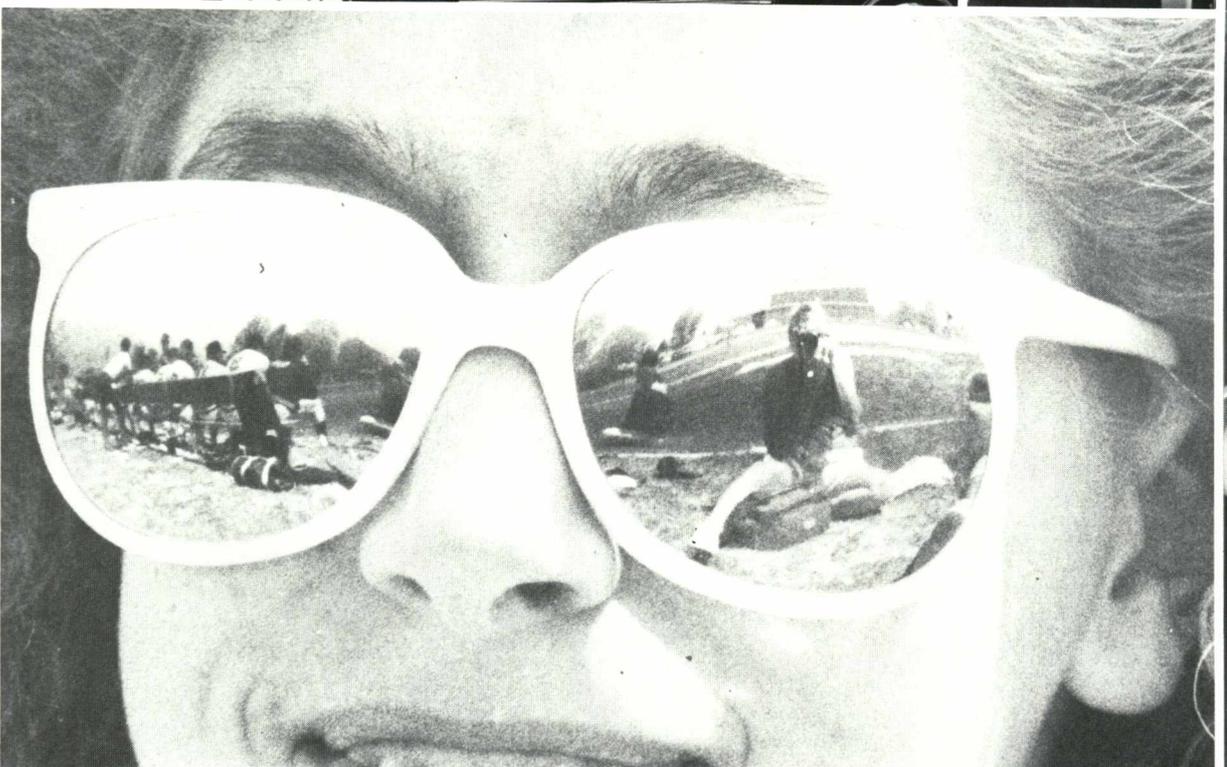
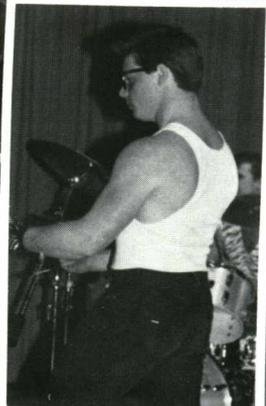
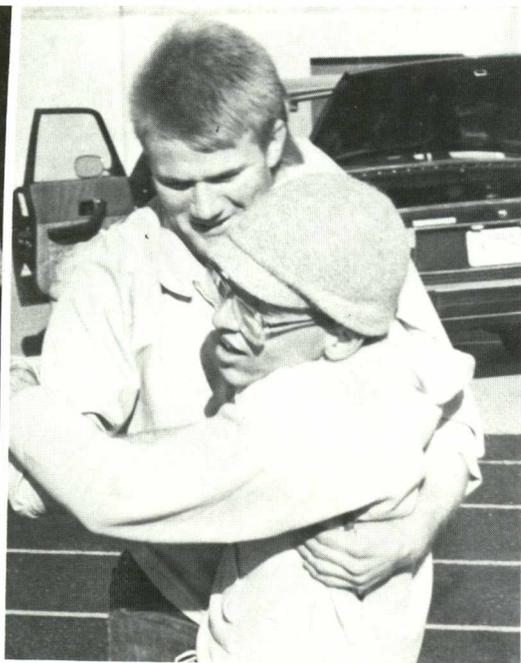
-Lorie Palmer
NNC 1987



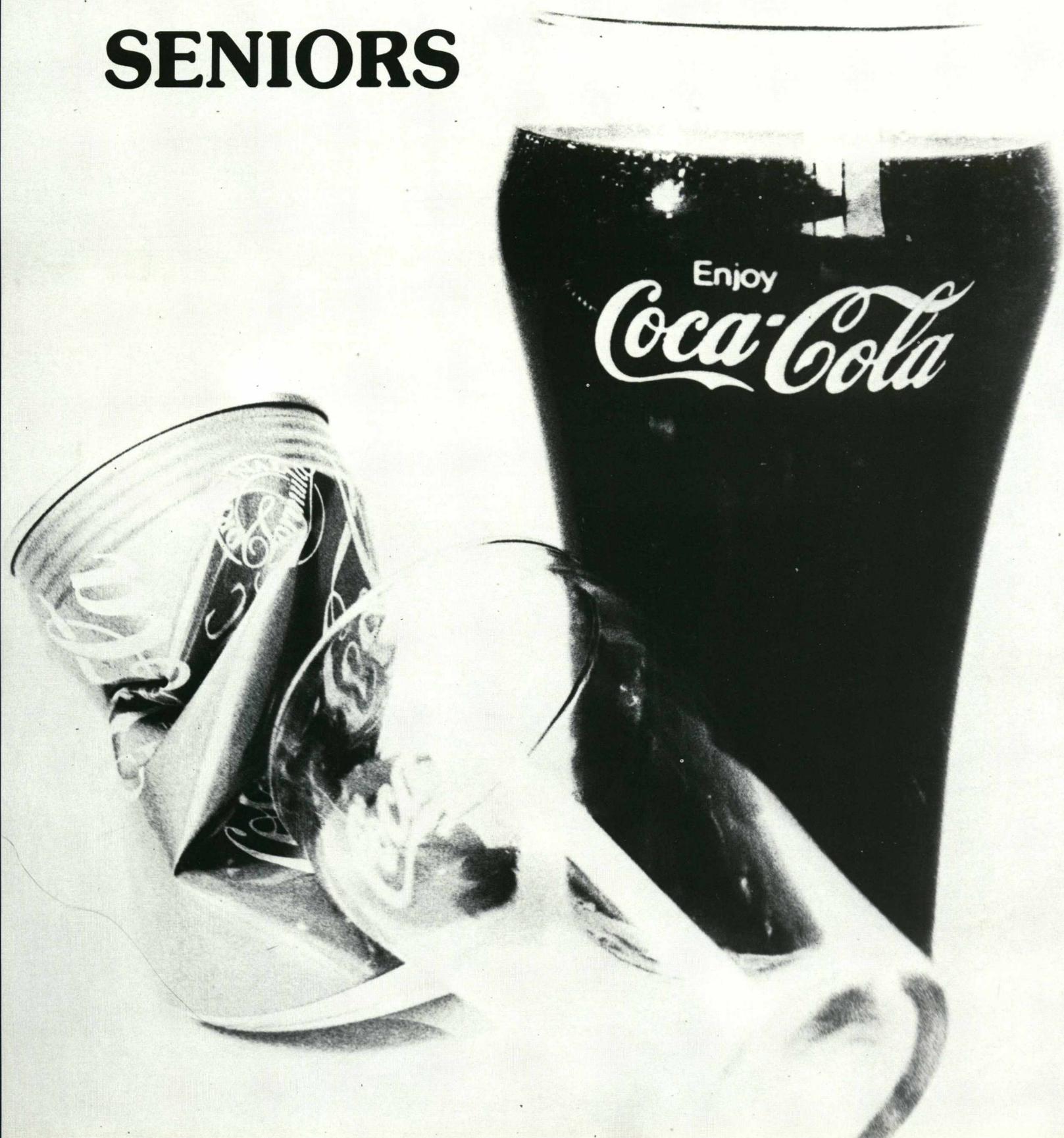








SENIORS



SENIORS WORK HARD TO STAY AHEAD

Busy is probably the best word to describe any senior, whether he or she is graduating or not. Ask any senior if they have time for a Coke and some conversation and most likely they might, the first Monday of next month between 3:00 and 4:00. This is a time they will set aside between interviews with major corporate executives looking for young blood and grad school applications for those not yet tired of the education system. The senior, navel-deep in credit card bills and student loan payments will probably be without the funds needed for such a rendezvous. Perhaps this is why seniors are so eager to become engaged. Before engagement, dating is terribly important, after one has "bagged a babe" (in the words of the immortal Steve Dallas, Bloom County), the cost factor ends. Once engaged, an evening of watching television or studying becomes quite acceptable as "quality time." As busy as they were, the senior class of 1987 managed to produce one of the best Senior Slicks this campus has seen for many a year. The evening, under the direction of host David Alexander was a smash as talent flourished and the jokes rolled smoothly. One's senior year is an important time of reflection and renewal of thought and purpose. Some thoughts often voiced: Why am I leaving? Why did I come here? What do I do now? and the ever popular . . . I think I want to change my major! Senior Senators were some of the hardest working student-body officers. Rich Hume and Olivia Tate were a central part of the Senate with Rich serving as President Pro-Tempore. They were excellent representatives of the senior class. Olivia and Rich introduced the Bill which eventually disbanded the Pub Board. These strong leaders tried to work through the pressure of budget problems specifically over-expenditures on the student leadership retreat. However, the majority of the class of 1987 managed to complete the necessary classes and make it through the graduation ceremonies. The proud moment long awaited for 4, 5, 6, and may be 7 or 8 years came and went, leaving a fresh batch of graduates to face the "real world."

Senior Class Officers: Sandi Nelson, Pub Board; Rich Hume, Senator; Lou Garza, Chaplain; Cindy Bowen, Treasurer; Jeff Shea, President; Jana Zellmer, Vice-President; Bob Stevens, Senate; and Becky York, Secretary. Not Pictured: Olivia Tate, Senator.



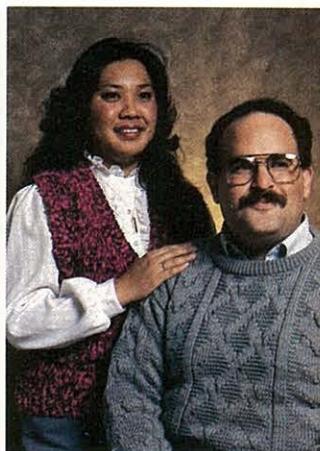
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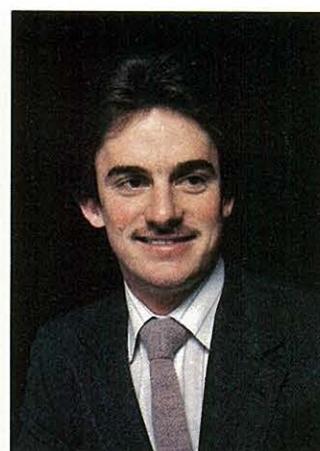
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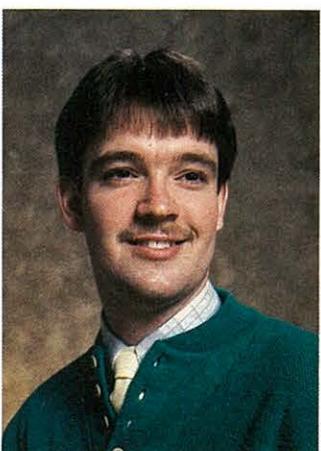
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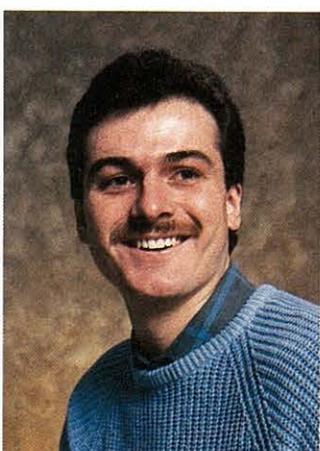
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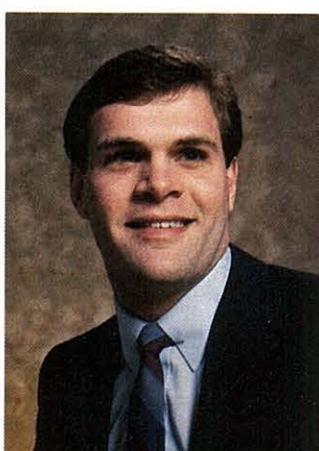
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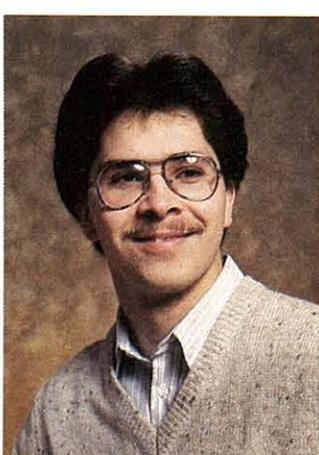


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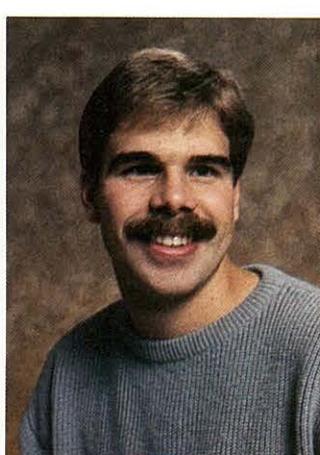


Cindy Bowen

One of my fondest memories about NNC took place my freshman year in Chapman Hall. Tim Petty was throwing a b-day party for Tim Brelinski. We were sitting around eating birthday cake when Tim started telling about hand-mixing the batter. Nobody thought much about it until he said it was sticky on his fingers. He actually mixed it with his hand. Gross! We all about puked, but it was funny. Those were great times and great friends. I love them all and I miss them even as we all read this OASIS. Godbless everyone of you, H. Hagood



James Bramson

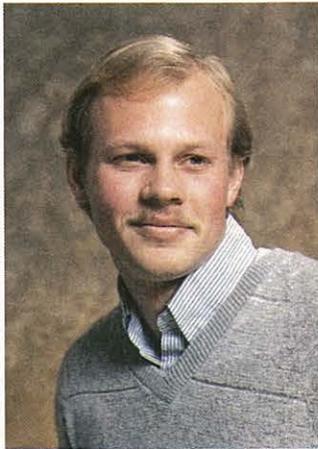


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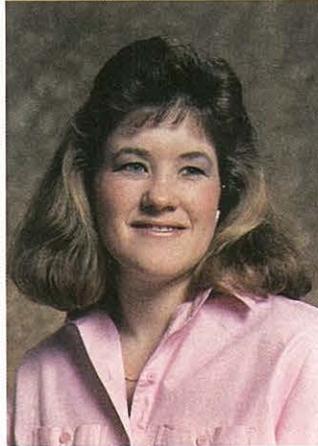




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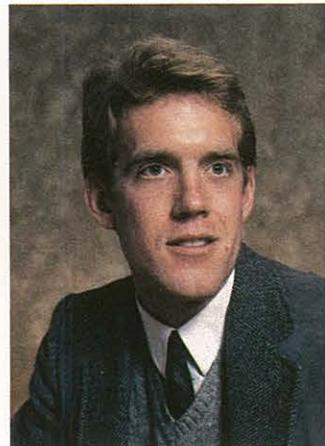
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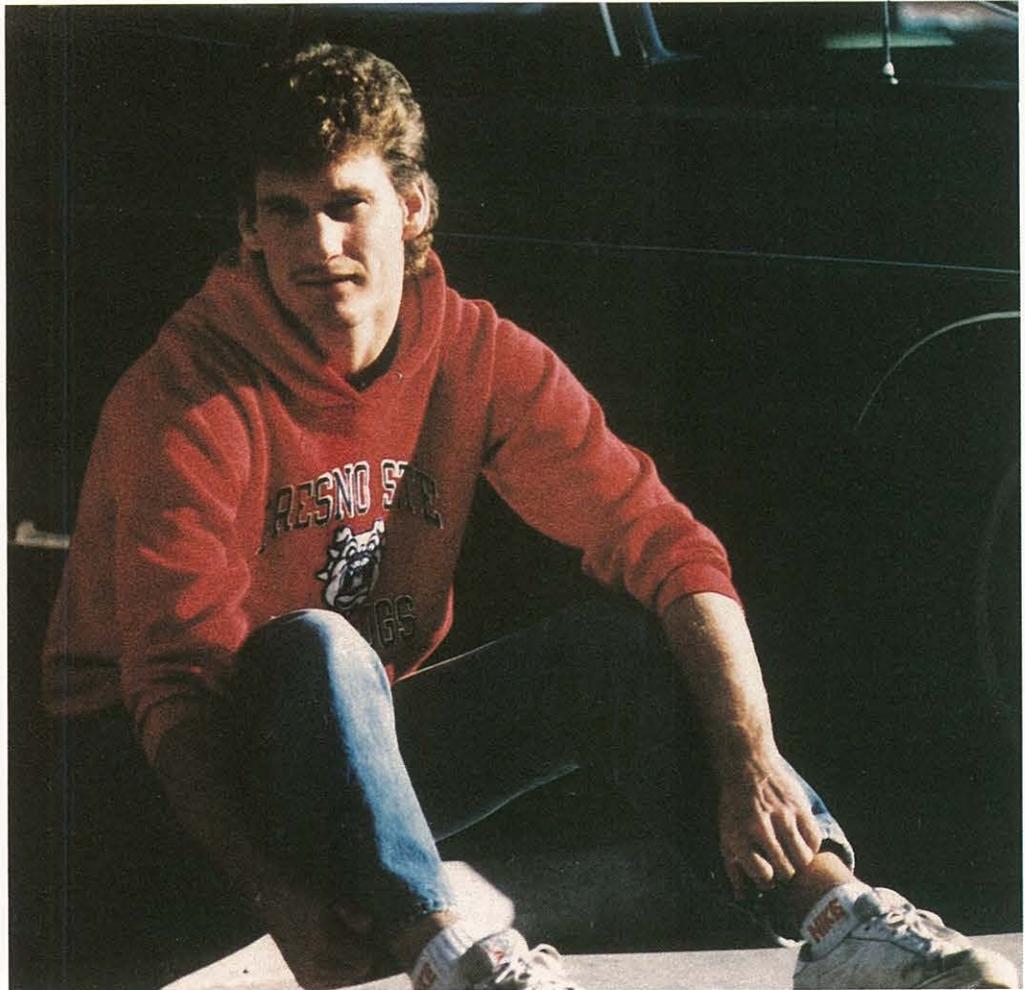
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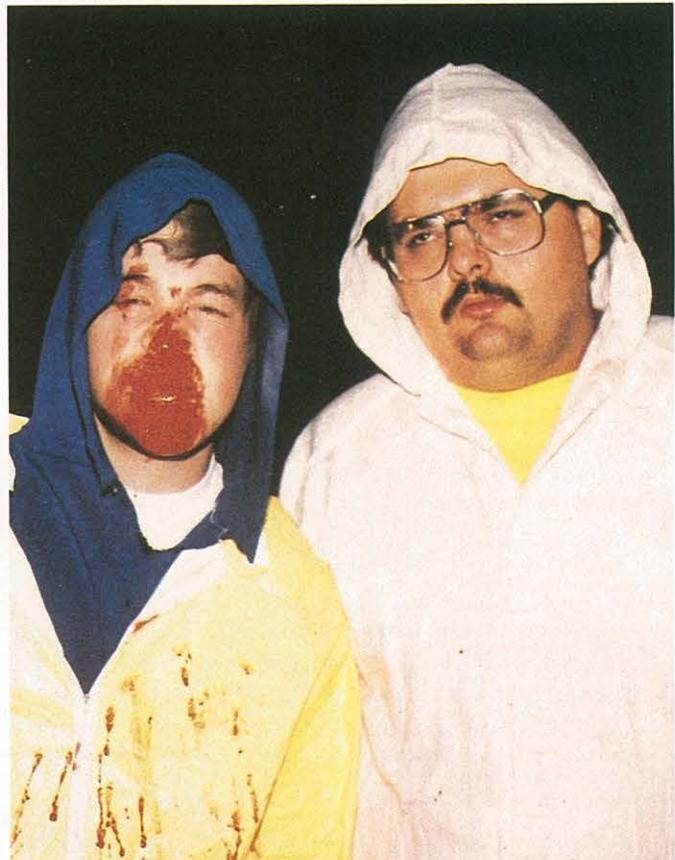
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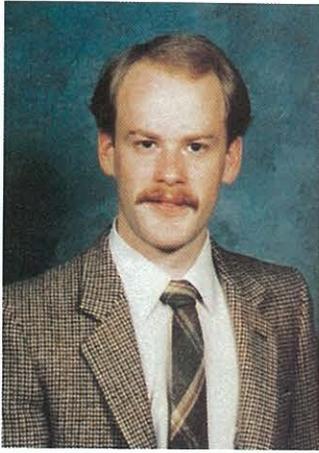


Robert Bullock



BELOW: Lee Taylor consoles Mike Harrison after having his nose bloodied by an off-campus bully. ABOVE: Ed Johnson, Director of ASNNC Religious Life, takes a closer look at a new concept — the wheel.

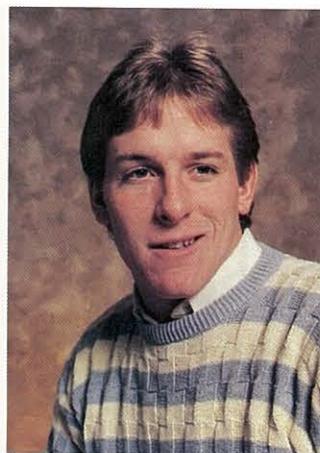




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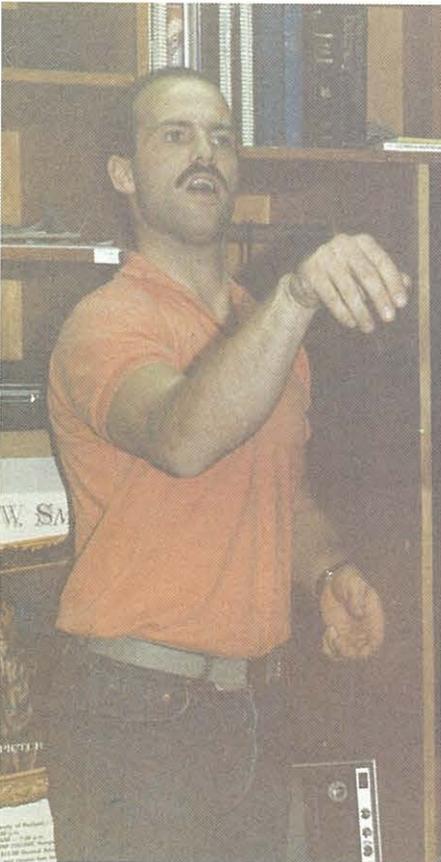
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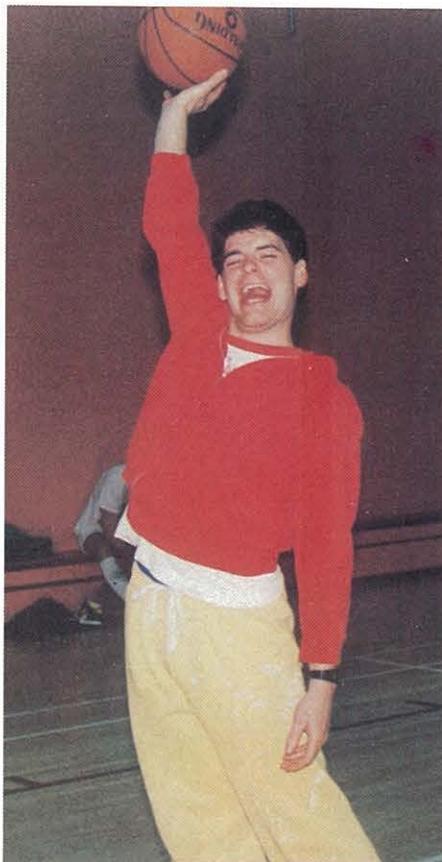
Jeff Carr



Wendy Carr



Jim Rumens, Student Center Director, tries to improve his dart game during his spare time.



Larry Hart anticipates the crowd's applause as he jokes around in the gym.



Alicia Ely is ready for class, all decked out in her ROTC uniform.

Pam Carter



Rosemarie Castrejon



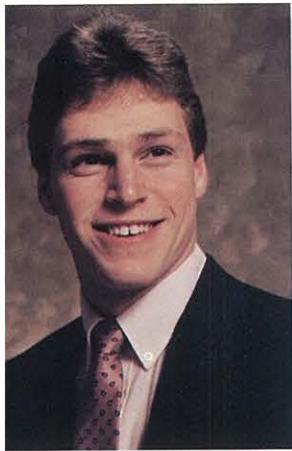
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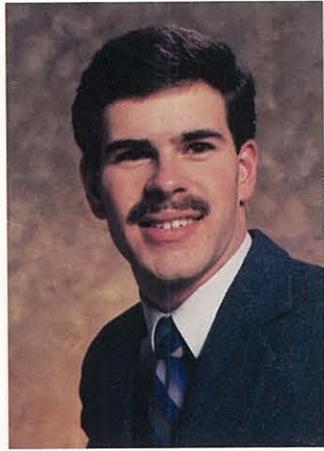
The time has now come to say, "so long." My experience here at NNC has been one that will never leave me. I've been here now for four years, they've been learning, growing and experience-filled — oh yes, sometimes here were tears. My first three years here, at first, I thought, went up in smoke — defeat? No, God watched over me and did not let me retreat! This senior year, oh it has been filled with blessings, and honors from family, staff and friends. I know I'll never forget it, as long as God allows me to live.

Alicia Ely





Rick Conrad



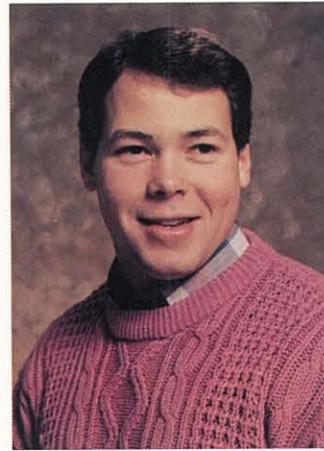
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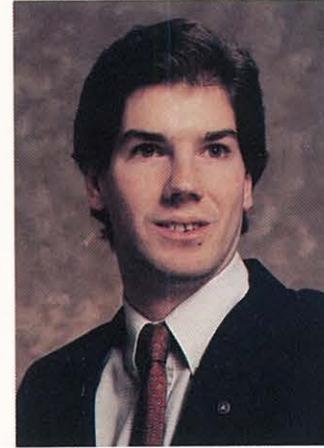
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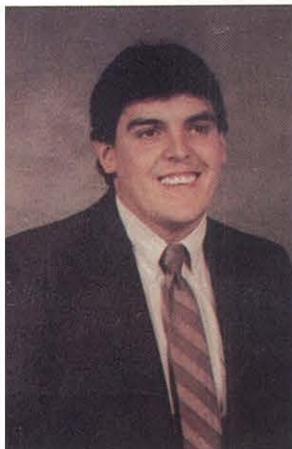
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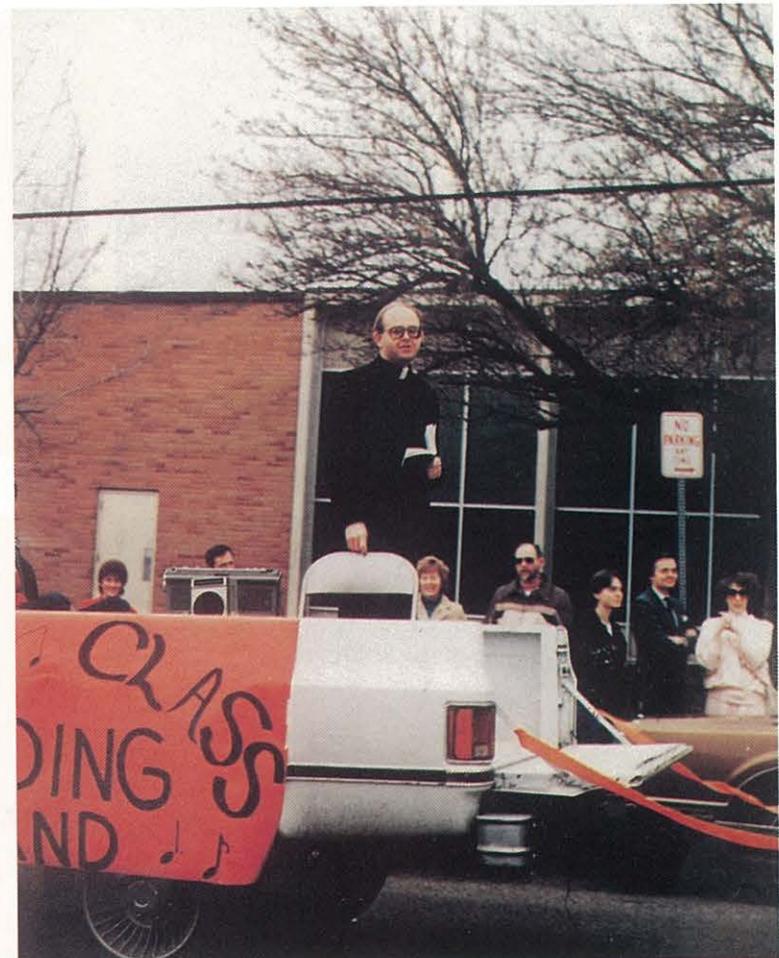
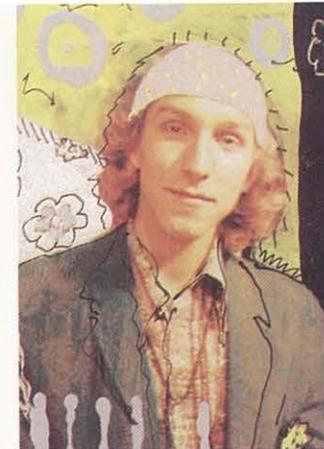
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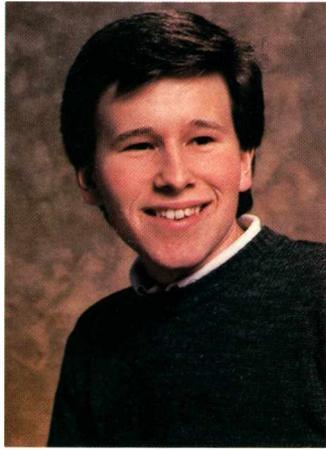


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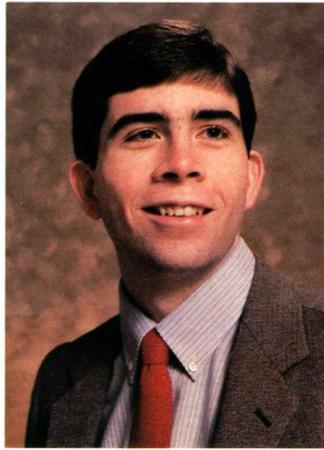


TOP RIGHT: Dressed for Senior Slick, Brian Morrow cheers for the crusaders as they battle C of I. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Rev." Rich Hume emphasized the theme of "Bringing Back the Romance" during the Homecoming parade.

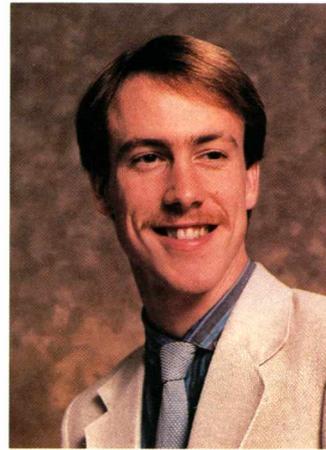




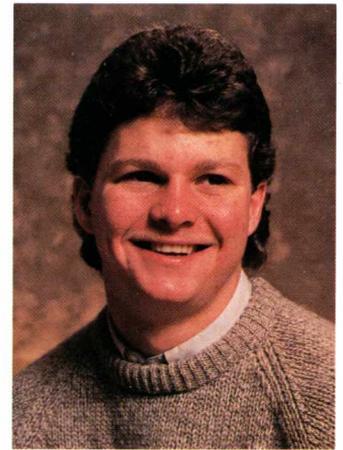
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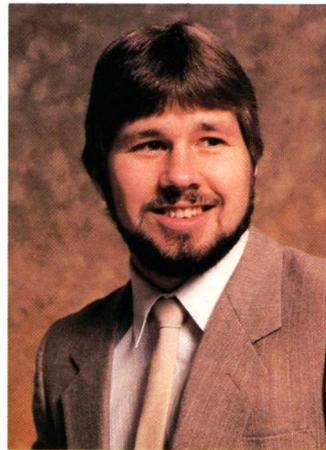
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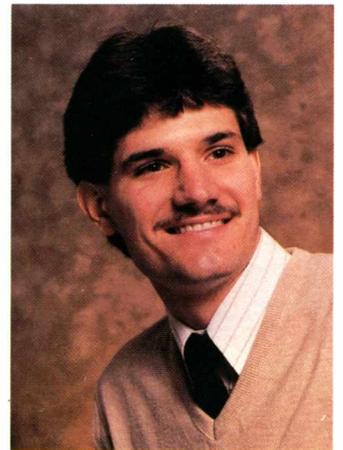
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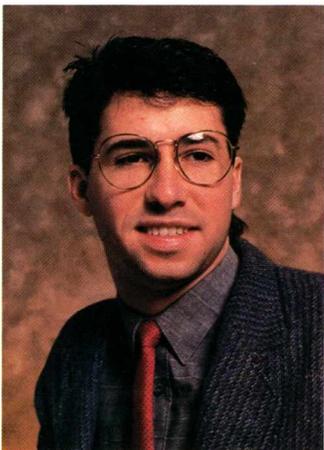


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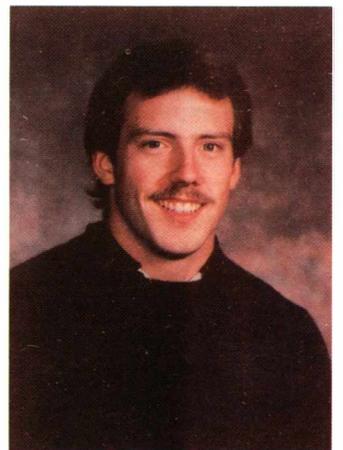
My memories of these years are full of happy thought and warm feelings. During the years at NNC, I learned a great deal about leadership and servanthood. I served as Parliamentarian, Senator, and Executive Vice President, and I learned that people are, for the most part, the best aspect of any institution. The funny things are memories like variety shows with Rich Hume, the Pub board going-away party (which we accidentally forgot to invite the Pub Board to) and the mysterious group known as the Plumbers. The Plumbers would, with great regularity, let themselves into the Office of Student Affairs, and play practical jokes on Jerry Hull and his staff. We named the Plumbers after those famous White House crooks ("I am not a crook!") during the Watergate years. I guess 86-87 was a lot like Watergate for the folks at ASNNC, so it seemed appropriate to name ourselves the "Plumbers." Scandals and sandals. Where are Sue DeBoard and Dianne Remy today? My guess is that they're running Student Affairs now... give 'em a call it's 467-8643. Rob Thompson



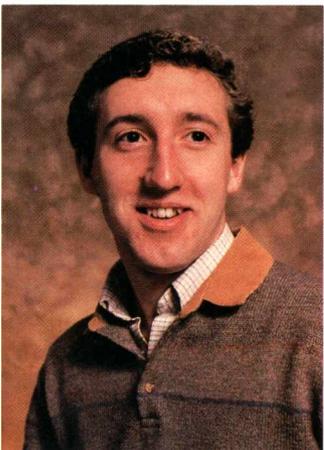
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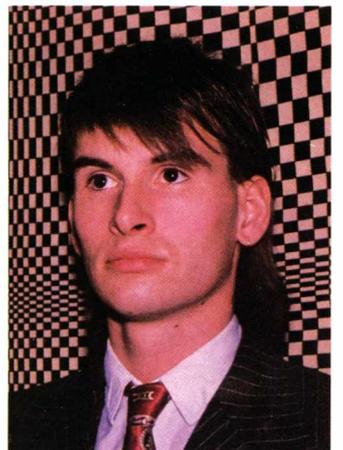
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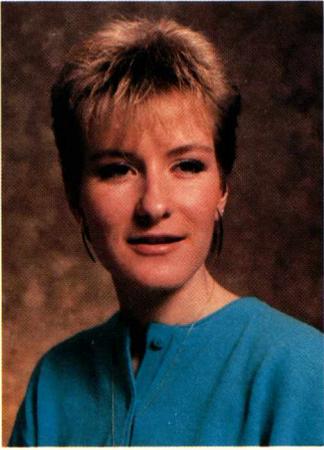


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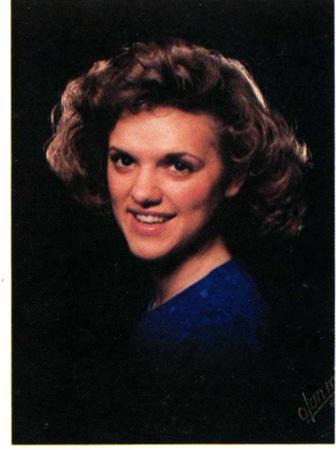
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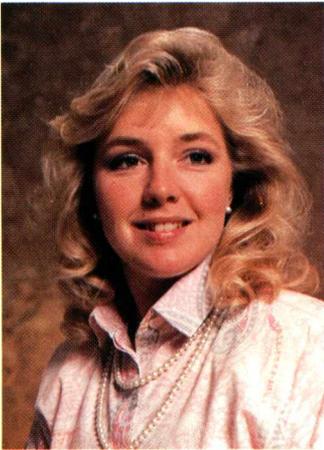
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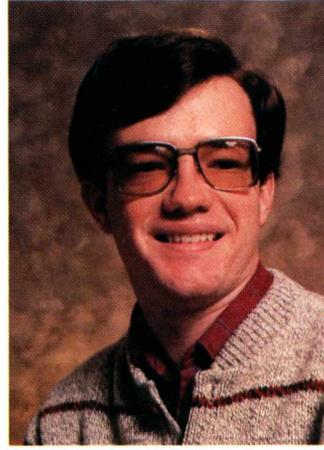
Senior Senator, Doug Wright, and ASNNC Executive Vice-President Rob Thompson, enjoy a pop during a senate meeting recess.



Pattie Henderson



Connie Henrickson



Grant Henry



Lisa Henry



Tamy Henry



Education major, John Carver, reviews for a Teaching Methods test.





Rod & Alisa Hibberd



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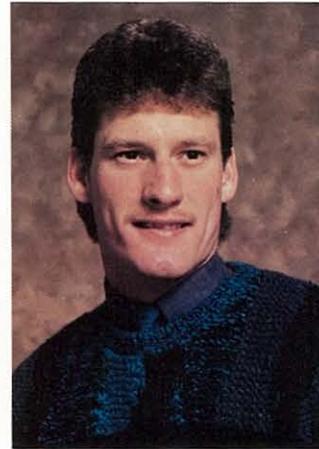
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Rich Hume



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Ed Johnson



Sheilla Johnson

Well, I guess since I've gone to most of the Nazarene colleges, I'm pretty qualified to say NNC is about the best. I've spent more then enough time and money on my education, but I do feel pretty ready for the world. At NNC I finally took a break from my workhorse schedule as a business major and took an art class: Beginning Ceramics. I've ended up taking art all year and loving it. I can't describe how cool it is to be able to release frustrations and emotions through an artistic element. Elisa W. and I had some good times staying the night in the Ceramics room or Raku firings at midnight. Afternoonş roasting marshmallows by the kiln or trying to bake chocolate chip cookies on top, keep in mind, this thing is 2,000 degrees. We tried to cook the cookies on a dust pan, but they just melted. After adding some paint, we named it the "Existential Question." Elissa W., Mike R. and I entered it in the student show. Midnight pizza parties downstairs while we worked on final projects were more than wild. My overall college experience has been one I'll always be glad I took advantage of, to the fullest.

Wanda Taylor



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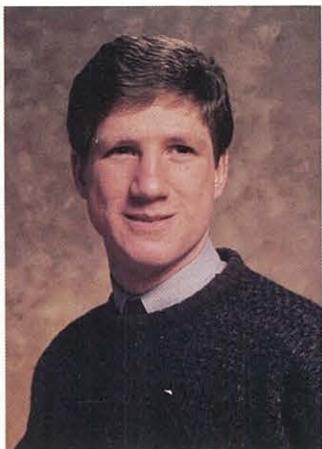


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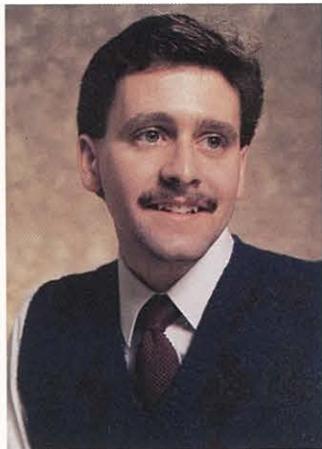




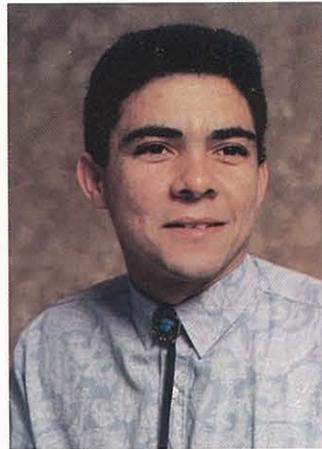
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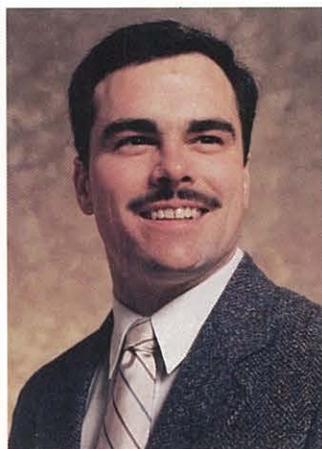
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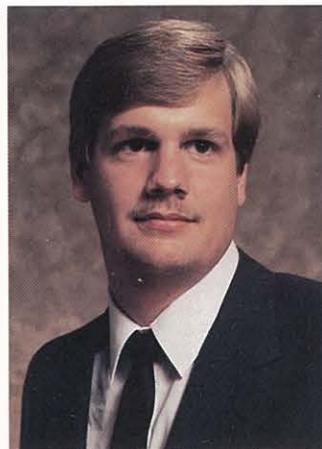
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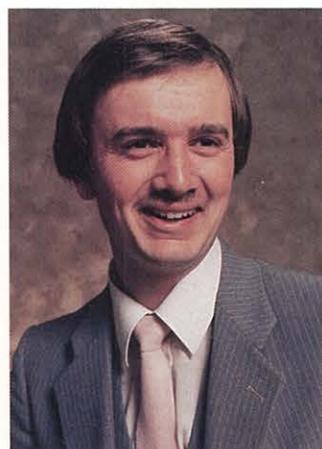
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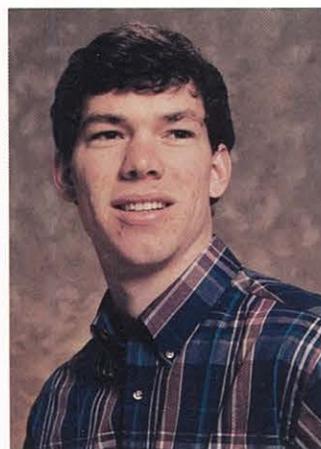
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Senior Speech Club Officers, Alan Bashaw, Debbie Lever, Jim Curty and Kathy Guffey, stop talking only to pose for a picture!

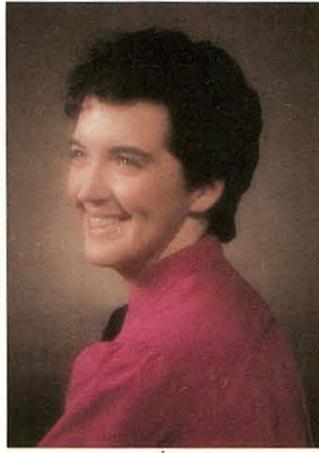


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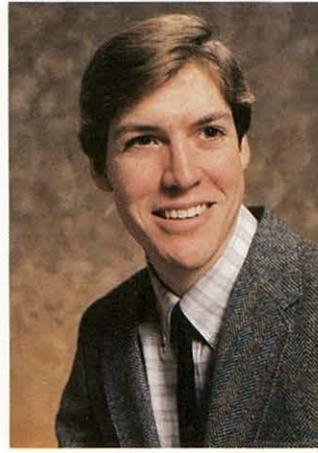




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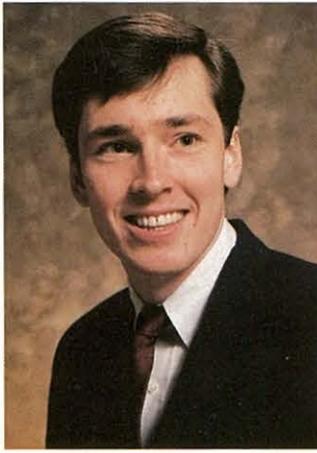
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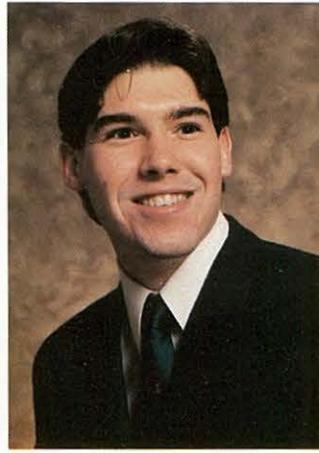
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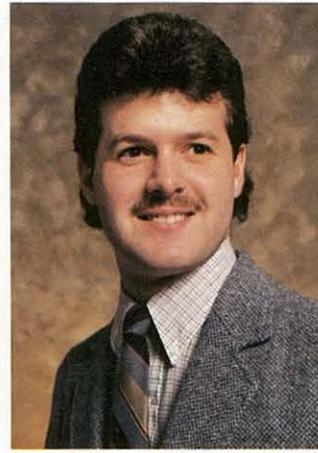
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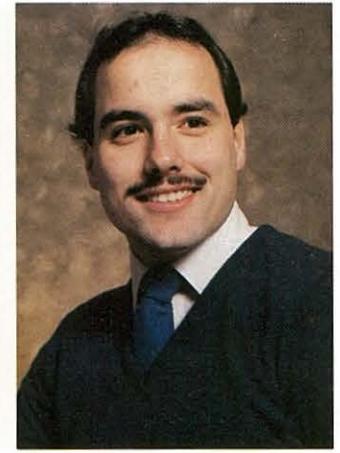
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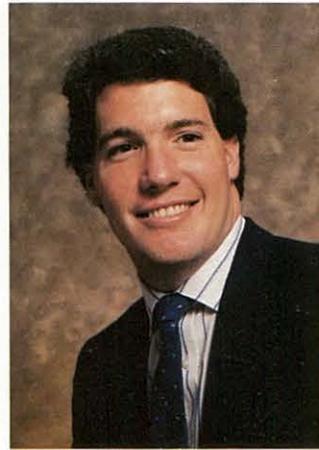
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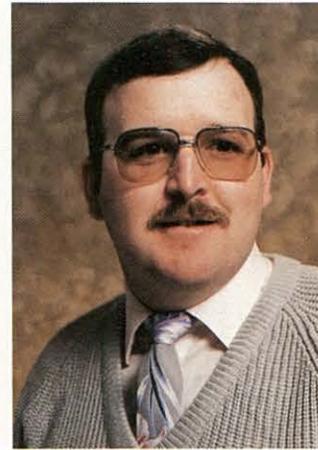
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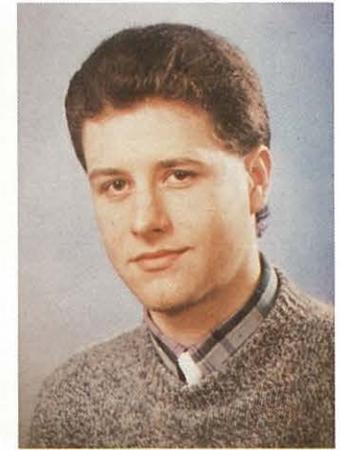
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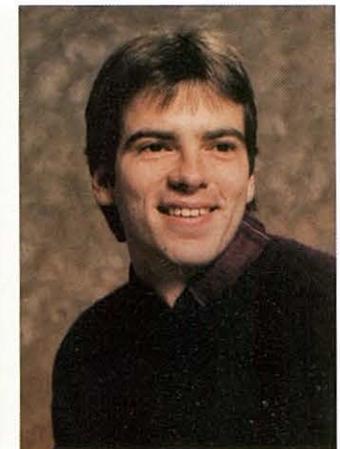


Frank Powell

Of all the fun I've had at NNC, the times I've spent with musical groups have to be some of the best. Hallelujah Brass, Jazz Band and, yes, even Concert Band were all full of memories good and bad. The Jazz Band concert in 1986 was fantastic. When I made my singing debut with Bob Condon in a remake of the "Blue Plate Special." Along with some help from the acting talents of Kathy Guffey we sang the "Saga Shuffle" much to the delight of the audience. NNC has meant a lot to me mentally, socially and spiritually. Professors like Dr. Willis are fantastic inspirations and I'll always be grateful to them. Drew Ash



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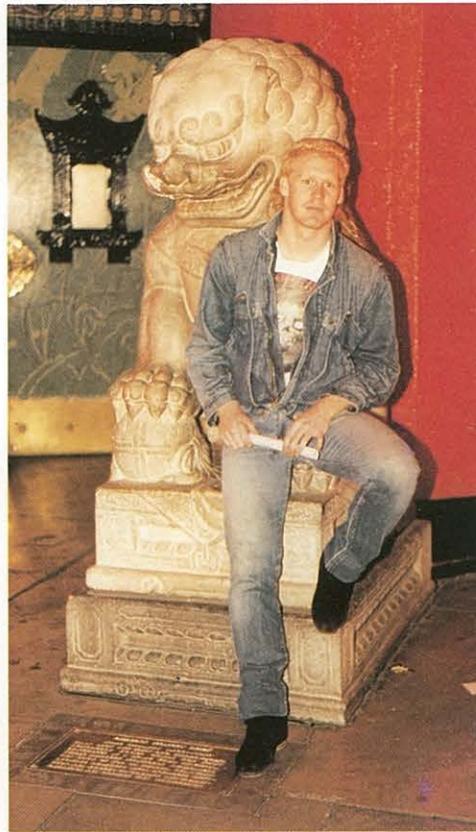




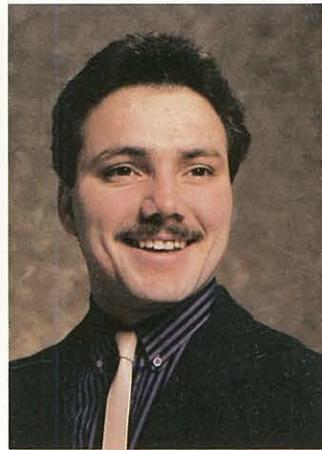
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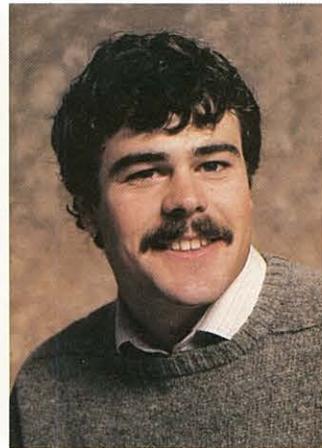
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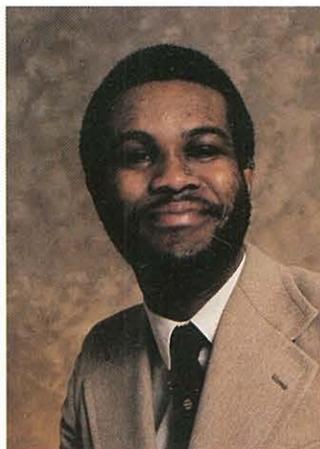
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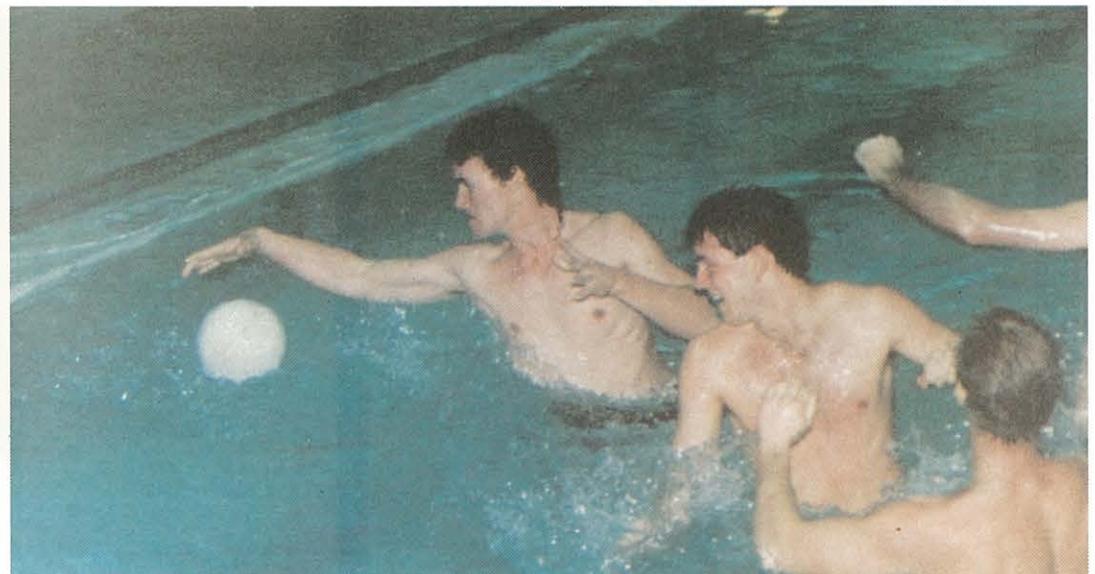
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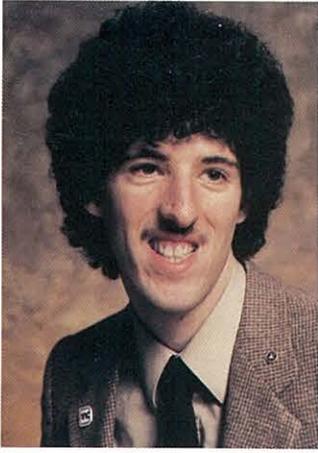


TOP: Scott Ray takes a rest during one of his tours in Southern California. ABOVE: Debbie Geno takes a spin in a shopping cart. BELOW: Ken Whattam supports his team mates in an energetic game of water polo.

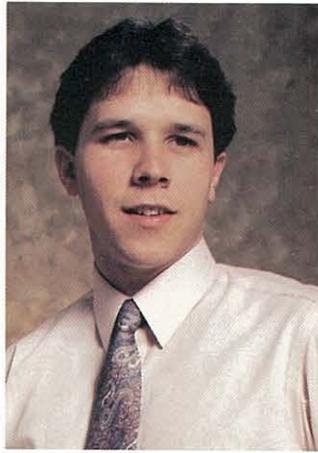


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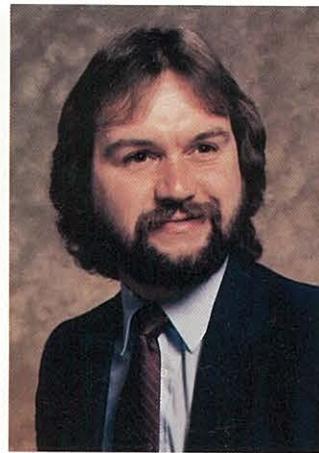




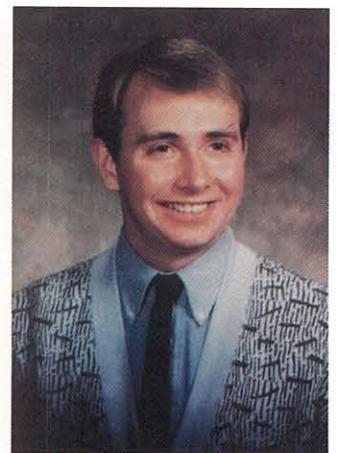
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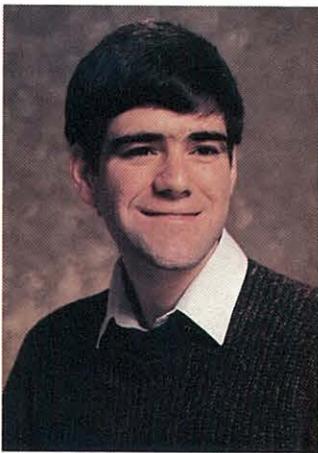
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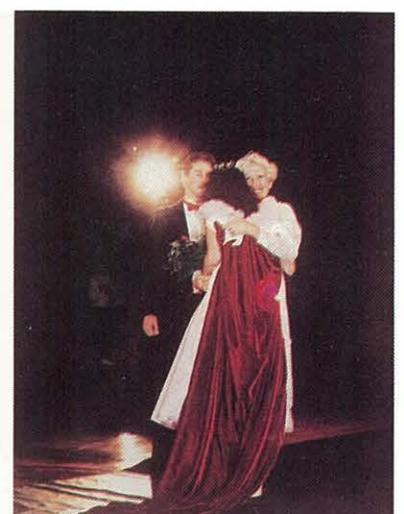
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Kristin Syverson



Lee Taylor



LEFT: Princess Jana Zellmer is escorted by Jeff Shea. MIDDLE: Curtis Blum escorts Karen Carpenter. RIGHT: Audrey Morris, 1986 Homecoming Queen, is escorted by her son, Jim, as she is congratulated by the 1985 Queen Darcy Riddle.





Wendy Taylor



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Rob Thompson



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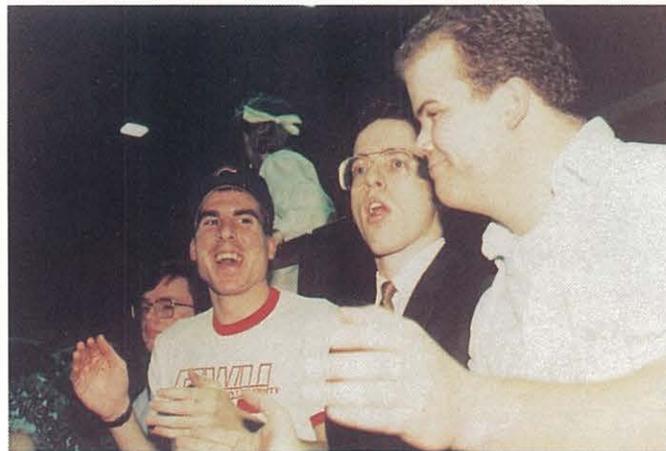
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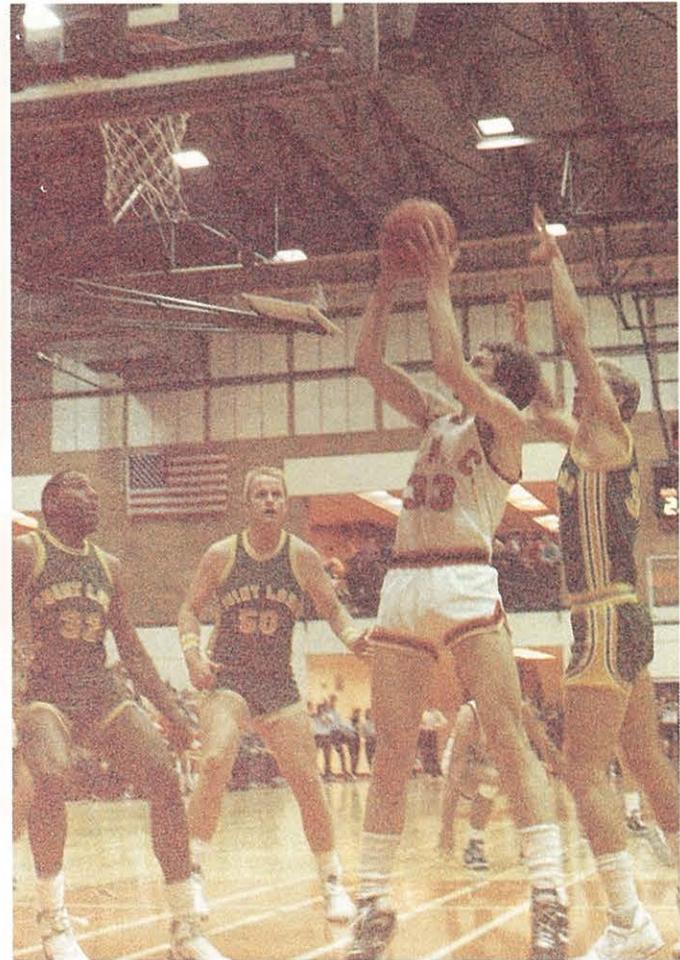
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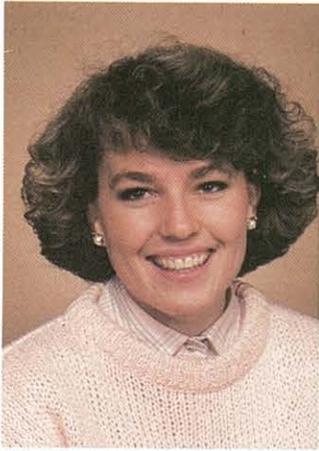


Ken Hardee, Brian Morrow and Rob Thompson get psyched at a NNC vs C or I game.



Norm Parrish, team captain, goes in for the shot as Point Loma players look on.

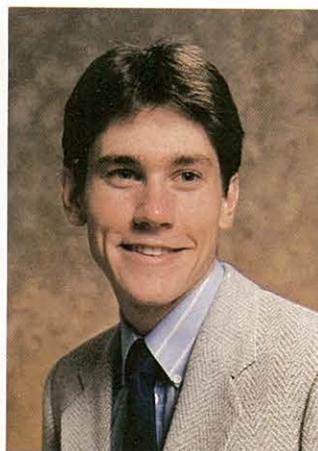




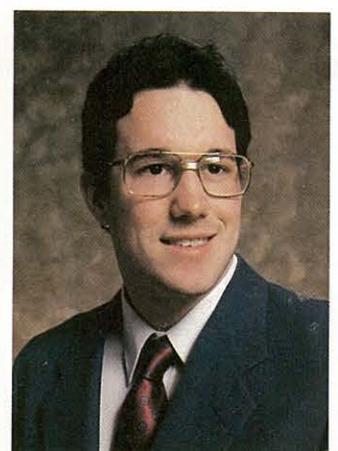
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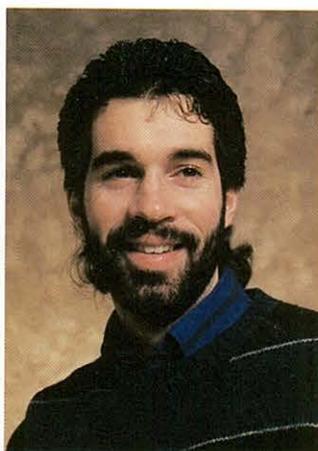
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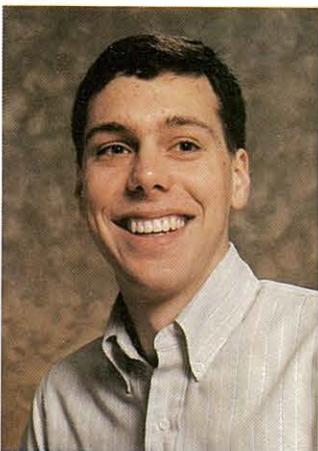
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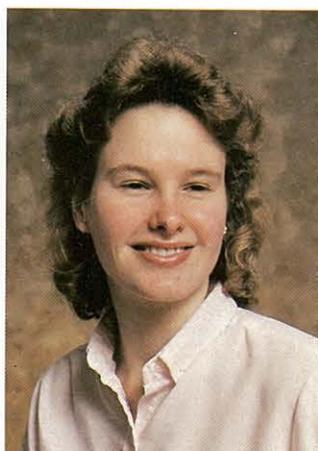
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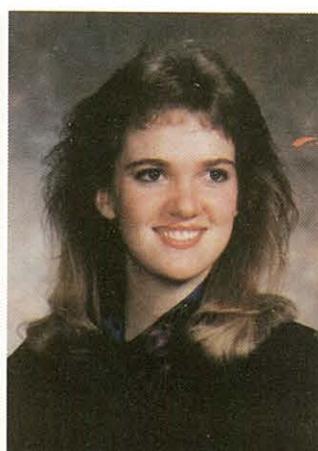
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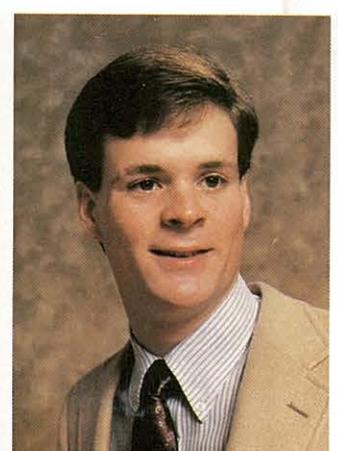
Mark Yuly



Maureen Yuly



Jana Zellmer



Mark Wheeler

Rob Thompson and I have a long history as entertainers at variety shows and everywhere else for that matter. I think one of our all-time greats had to be when we sang Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe" during our junior year. After several days of practice, Rob and I prepared to meet the mobs. Rob was elegantly dressed in an attractive polyester (naturally) dress and some heels. Because he was unable to find 1 wig with long hair, he pinned several together adding to his feminine mystique. I, as Sonny had a groovey suit that would make any disco king envious and some stylish platform shoes. The roar of the crowd filled my ears as I sang to Rob asking him to "put your little hand in mine . . ." then we basked in glory of the closing "I got you-oo-oo-oh babe!" What a night.

Rich Hume



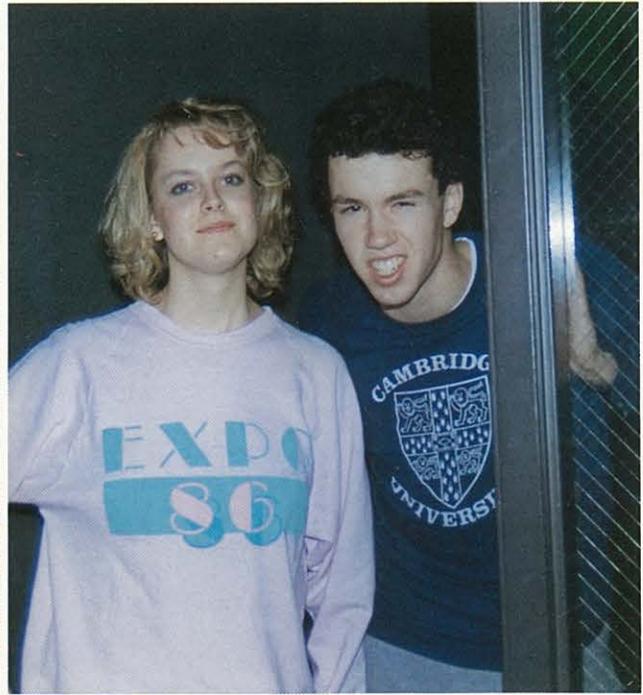
Debra Ulrey



Janet Corbett



NNC: STRIKING A BALANCE IN A FUNNY WORLD



SENIOR STATISTICS

There are 225 seniors in the class of 1987.

The average amount of time spent in college 4.2 years.

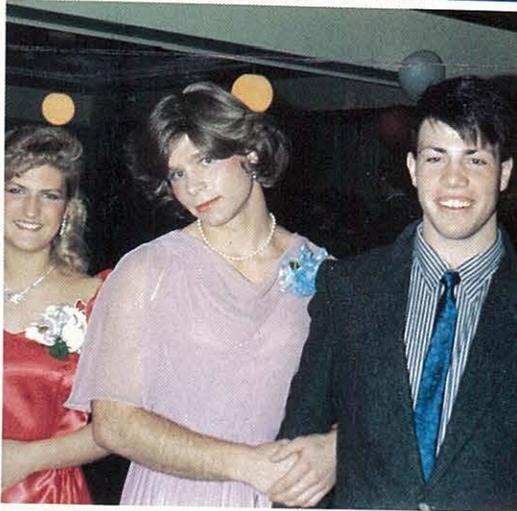
The average amount of total time spent in class: 16.2 years . . . 2,760 days . . . 20,220 hours

Each student has spent about \$24,000 on their college education, not counting traveling expenses.

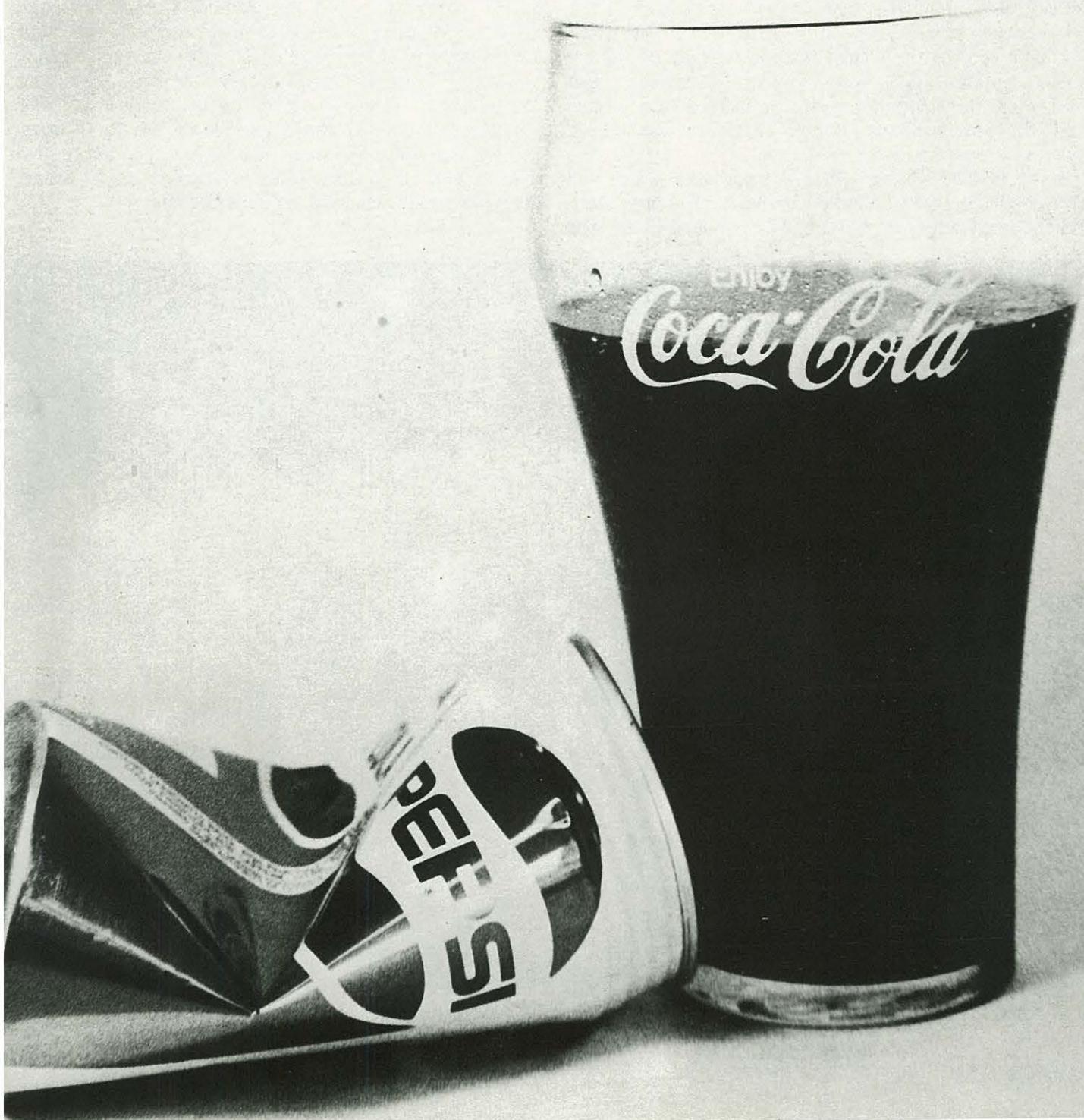
A student on the average will, by this time, have taken about 5,172 tests and quizzes.

Students are constantly writing their names on papers, homework etc., this means a student may have signed their name about 17,700 times in 16 years of school.





ORGANIZATIONS



ASNNC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

There is no one word to describe the 1986-87 ASNNC year. Yet this year can be summed up by the statement, "It has been an experience, and yes a privilege to serve as your ASNNC President. I wish the job on no one, and yet I would not trade my experience for anything." As we leave yet another year, ASNNC Officers ask ourselves, "was it worth it?" and "What did we accomplish?" We would all answer "Yes! It has been worth it!" Sure the discussions of the infamous budget, have been long and belabored. But much more has happened this year-and that is what has made this year excitingly worthwhile. Let me capsulize a few of our experiences for you.

In the ASNNC President's office we have worked on improving the communication between students, staff, and the community of Nampa. We initiated Gripe and

Gratitude Week. We enjoyed Issue Awareness Week which enhanced our view of the world and gave us a new perspective. We also started "Adopt a Freshman." We joined in on the May Work Day. And we devoted much time to the Guatemala Orphanage Project. A special thanks to the President's Cabinet that helped me get this entire thing off the ground. I could not have done it without you. And to brag a little on the other seven ASNNC Officers; I'll tell you, as you already know — they have done an excellent job. This year has been a blessed experience for us, as your ASNNC Officers. We want to thank you for all the good times. Shailer Mathews once said, "If it is more blessed to give than receive, then most of us are content to let others have the greater blessing."-Laura Grossi



PUBLICATIONS BOARD



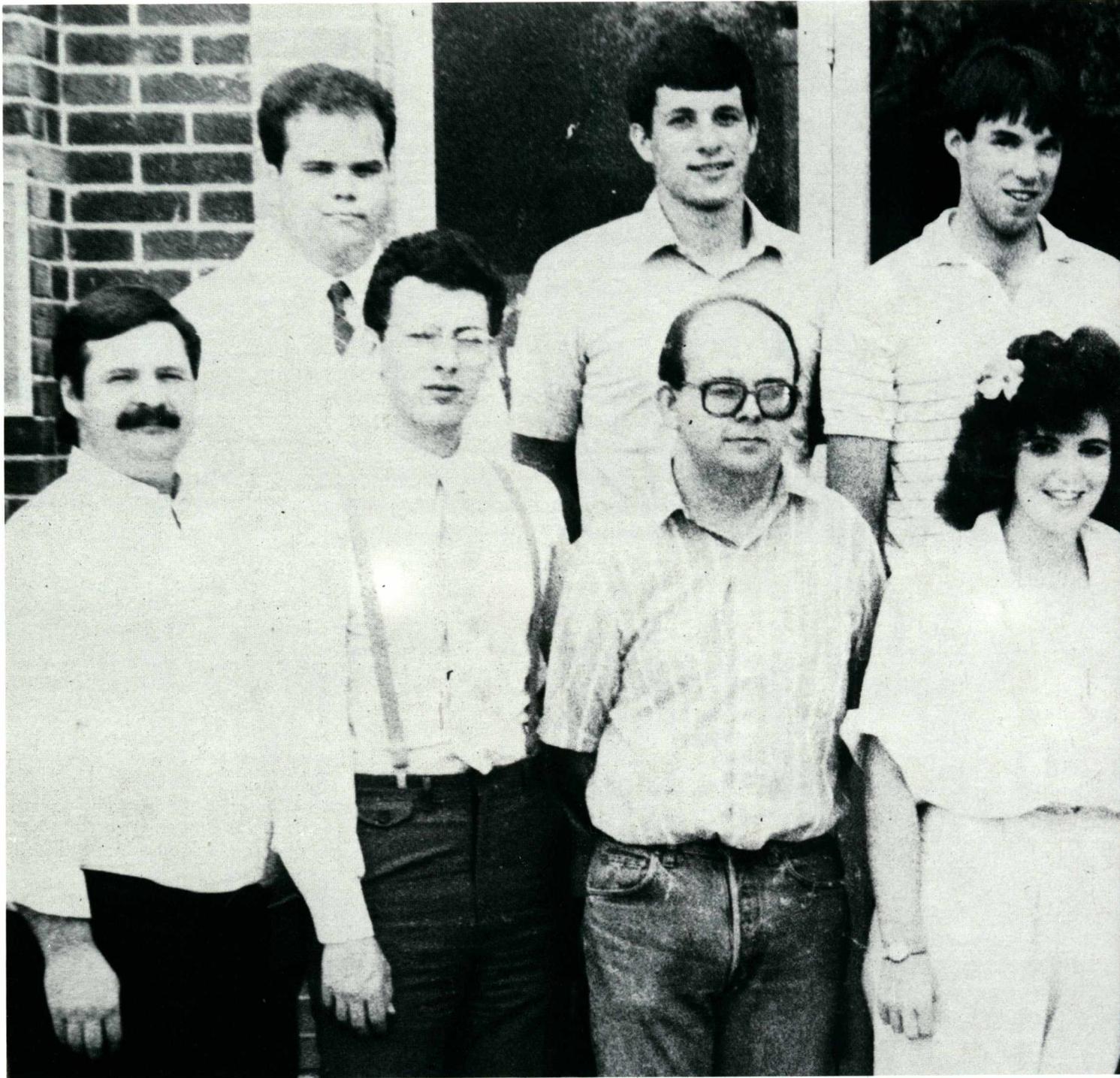
In the year 2000 NNC will look through old minutes and constitution files and discover something called the Publications Board. In the minutes from 1986-87 school year, these future students will read how its members met bi-weekly in order to increase the efficiency and quality of communication between the student body and administration, and their two fine publications — The Oasis and The Crusader. In March of 1987 the Publications Board was officially dissolved and its duties and concerns were transferred to the Senate. But before this transfer of powers occurred, the Board discussed many controversial issues and completed many projects which include a recommendation for a professional journalism program for future students at NNC and the choosing of two new editors for the following year. The members of the final Publications Board can feel satisfied that they upheld and finished up the tradition of ensuring fine publications for their school.

SOCIAL BOARD

The 1986-87 Social Board, under the direction of ASNNC Social Vice-President, Ken Lewis, provided several social functions ranging from picnics to concerts. Perhaps the biggest challenge for the group was the ASNNC budget conflict with regard to financing for concerts. Two or three concerts, including Michael W. Smith and Brian Duncan, were held successfully early in the year. However, as Senate realized that a deficit of over 3,000 dollars had occurred, they cancelled scheduled concerts. Even with this financial set-back, the board was successful in staging many events that were just as rewarding and less expensive. Ken Lewis thanks all who helped on the board including Paul Funk, Jim Stockton, Doug Funk, Ryan Williams, Lou Garza, Loren Maggard, Lorelei Hille, John Leach, Jay Thompson and Tina Richardson.



SENATE FACES BU



The center stage of NNC student government was filled by the Student Senate in 1986-87. The year saw the Senate expand its role to areas previously unexplored but also revealed three arduous term budget battles, no less intense than those encountered in the U.S. Congress, albeit over much less money. The term-by-term budgeting process absorbed most of Senate's time. Senate debated Executive Officer salary levels and finally arrived at a compromise moderate figure.

The budgetary belt was tight all year long due to a fall leadership retreat that consumed nearly 20% of first term funds. Although the Senate was faced with difficult choices, its leadership and members responded well. In 1986-87 the Senate budgeted more funds for outreach and ministry programs than in previous years. The Senate also passed several pieces of financial legislation that promise to insure greater responsibility in the future. These financial reform acts included a balanced budget statute, individual executive budget accounts, and a new purchase order system.

Rob Thompson, Kurt Finkbeiner, Doug Reece, Tyler Martin, Brent Rice, Ben Olson, Doug Wright, Adv. Wes Maggard, Bob Stevens, Rich Hume, Dani Clevenger, Olivia Tate, Sec. Lynette Remy, Gale Zickefoose, Scott Higer.

ETARY SHORTFALLS



1986-87 not only found Senate taking strong financial action but also asserting itself in other ways. The Senate dissolved Publications Board and absorbed its duties to streamline the system of accountability. The Senate also acted to direct that Dooley Hall be made a dormitory that upperclass men and women could be housed in. The Senate passed a resolution calling for chapel reform; and administration-student committee then drew up a new invative chapel system. The Senate established an impeachment procedure to insure that only the guilty be removed from office.

In January the Senate passed a resolution congratulating the New York Giants for the Superbowl victory. As this session of Senate came to a close the Senate combined the duties of the President and the Community Relations Vice-President in effort for greater coordination. In the final month Senate President Pro-Tempore replaced the Executive Vice-President as Chairman of the Senate. The Executive Vice-President and Parliamentarian resigned their posts. The 1986-87 Senate was the most productive Senate of recent years. The ASNNC Senate was a learning process for all involved because it allowed students to learn the practices of government and the responsibility that accompanies being trusted by their peers. Senate passed a great deal of worthwhile legislation and at the same time provided a compass of direction for a sometimes stormy year.

STUDENTS ALUMNI COUNCIL

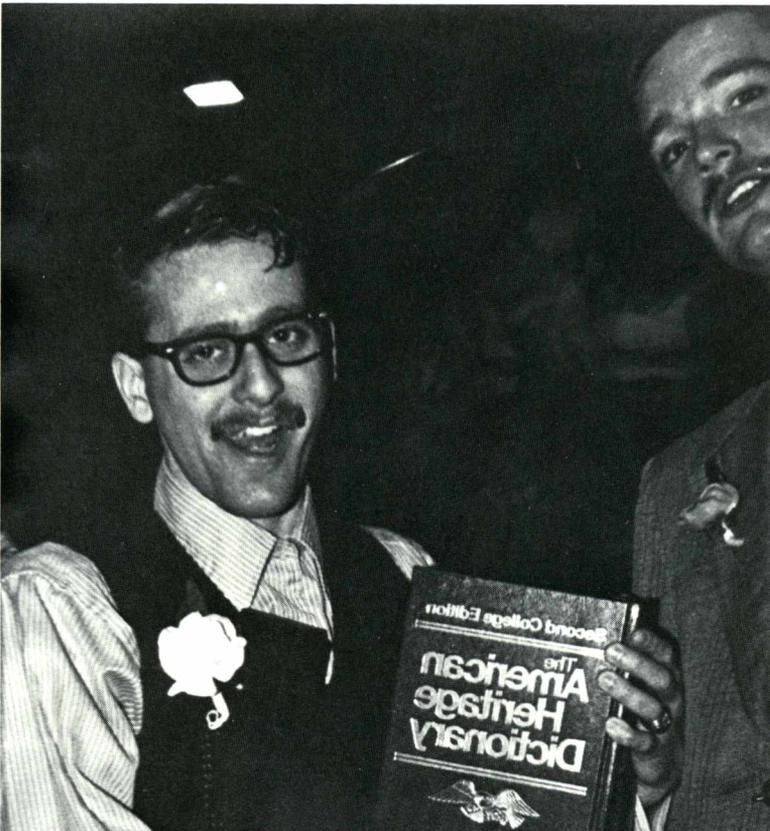
The Alumni Council's biggest function this past year was the sponsoring of the 1986 Homecoming, for which the theme was "Bringing Back the Romance." The Council printed up and sent information to NNC Alumni and students could get pamphlets listing information on dining and hotels that they could send to their families. The Alumni House took care of reserving and selling tickets to the NNC Homecoming Basketball games against Point Loma. Homecoming brought over 6,000 people to the Nampa area over Thanksgiving weekend. Heidi Hagood served as the Alumni Council's President '85 through '87. Members of the Student Alumni Council 1986-87 were TOP LEFT to RIGHT: Kent Stiles, Jeff Davis, Kurt Finkbeiner, Sandy Forseth, Lane Loeber, Heidi Hagood, Shelley Whilhite, Ginger Bell, Jim Curty, Lisa Weatherford, Kim Fulwood, and Jeanne Curty.



FORENSICS TEAM



Members of the 1986-87 Forensics Team were: BACK: Alan Bashaw, Chris White, Jim Johnson. MIDDLE: John Woodworth, Dinyar Mehta, Bob Condon, Debbie Geno, Jim Curty. FRONT: Angie Goebel, Debbie Lever, Jeanne Curty, LeAnn Sanderson, Beverly Radar, Kathy Guffey, and advisors Craig and Darlene Rickett.



The Forensics, or Speech Team, had a busy year competing in places such as Linfield, Willamette, Gonzaga, Lower Columbia, University of Utah, Oregon State and the University of Puget Sound. Some first place winners were: Dinyar Mehta in Novice Expository, Novice Interpretation, Intermediate Prose Interpretation, Championship Informative and Interpretation; John Woodworth in Intermediate Interpretation; Jim Curty in Intermediate Informative; Angie Goebel in Novice Interpretation and Jeanne Curty in Informative. Second place winners were: Alan Bashaw, Dinyar Mehta, Richard Hume, LeAnn Sanderson and John Woodworth. The team was awarded a First Place sweepstakes trophy for NW Forensics Association Division II.

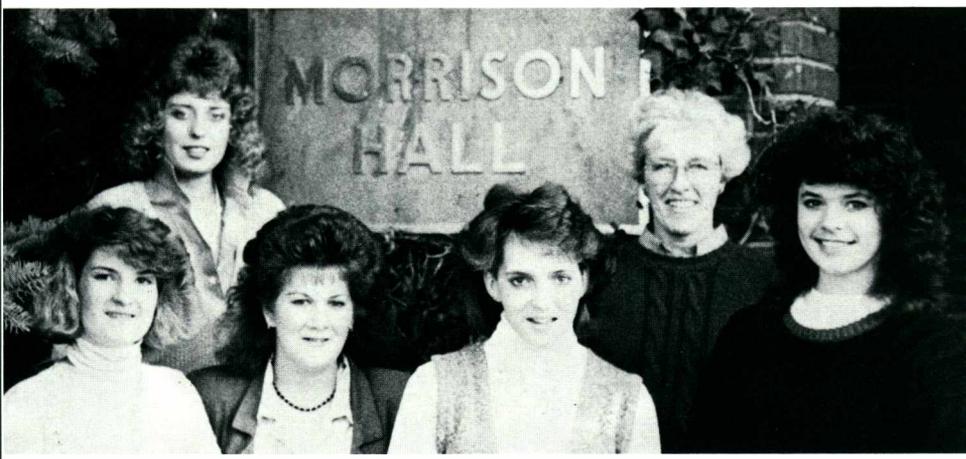
Jay Lenn plays the role of "nerd" during a basketball game.

ACTION AGAINST HUNGER



The Action Against Hunger Club has taken on interests in reaching out and helping a variety of people in the Nampa community, such as, the elderly, and shut-ins, the poor, needy, and street people. The club has also supported in prayer, as well as giving funds to help children and adults in foreign countries. Helping and serving people of this kind has been the main goal and purpose for the organization of this club. One of the most highlighting events that was a first time challenge for Action Against Hunger Club was the sponsoring and organizing of an all Student Fast Day held during 2nd term. The students of NNC, faculty, and staff, and many of the churches of the community were involved in this special event which helped build new facilities for children in an orphanage in Guatemala. The club has been involved in working with the Soup Kitchen, and also in sponsoring a project of raking leaves to help the elderly and shut-ins. Members were: REAR: Derick Tabbish, Tim Petty, Errol Bolden. MIDDLE: Dawn Davis, Melissa Ness, Mary Huffman, Elissa Westbrook, Patrick Rowe. FRONT: Pam Handy, and Scott Root.





MORRISON COUNCIL

This has been another great year in Morrison Hall. New bonds of friendship have been created and old bonds have been made stronger. If the walls of Morrison Hall could talk they would tell of shared secrets, all night study parties, tears shared, pranks pulled, and growing spiritually through Bible study and prayer. This year we, as a dorm, sponsored 2 children from the Philippines. We took second place in the Homecoming Dorm Decorating Contest. Morrison's lobby filled up easily every night, even as jokes about "Morrison Girls" and "Moo Hall" floated around. This year was Audrey Morris, our resident director's, last year at Morrison and NNC. Our thoughts and prayers will be with her in the future. We love you, Audrey! Members of the Morrison Council: Lorelei Hille, Publicity; Lisa Emra, Secretary; Lisa Vlieger, Vice-President; Kim Burns, President; Alice Davidson, Chaplain; and Audrey Morris, Resident Director.

CULVER COUNCIL



This past year has been one of transition for the Culver Hall Dorm. With a new Resident Director, Lynette Cochran, and an ever-changing Dorm Council 1986-87 was a breaking-in year. Despite the many changes, Culver Hall Girls did have a lot of fun throughout the year. One Saturday in March we all gathered together for a spiritual upliftment with Beth Shafer in a Prayer Breakfast. There were also several parties our dorm sponsored. But, by far, the best times we had together were in living units chapels because it gave us a good chance to fellowship. In all, 1986-87 was a great year for the girls of Culver Hall. Lynette Cochran did a wonderful job in leading us through another successful year. BACK: Lynette Cochran, Resident Director; Kim Wood, Michele Wisely, Julie Van Beek. FRONT: Deborah Marsh, Stacy Shaw, Tanya Hudson, Kristi Wharfield.



DOOLEY COUNCIL

This year marked the ending of an old tradition here at NNC as Dooley will now be a Co-Ed Dorm. The ending to this chapter in Dooley's history has been sweet. The year started off with "Excellence In Attitude" as the marching theme of the dorm. Throughout the year many residents faced a variety of difficulties yet kept an excellent attitude. This year has seen many of the traditional activities at Dooley such as the Christmas party, Valentines party, and car wash. But it has also been unique from years past in that there was not a Miss Dooley Celebration. Serving on the council were: BACK: Lynette Larson; Stacy Stephens, Secretary; Lisa May; Lisa Alling. FRONT: Nicola Curry; Bethene Ogle, Resident Director and President; Susana Brook; and Brenda Hatfield.



NURSING HOME MINISTRY



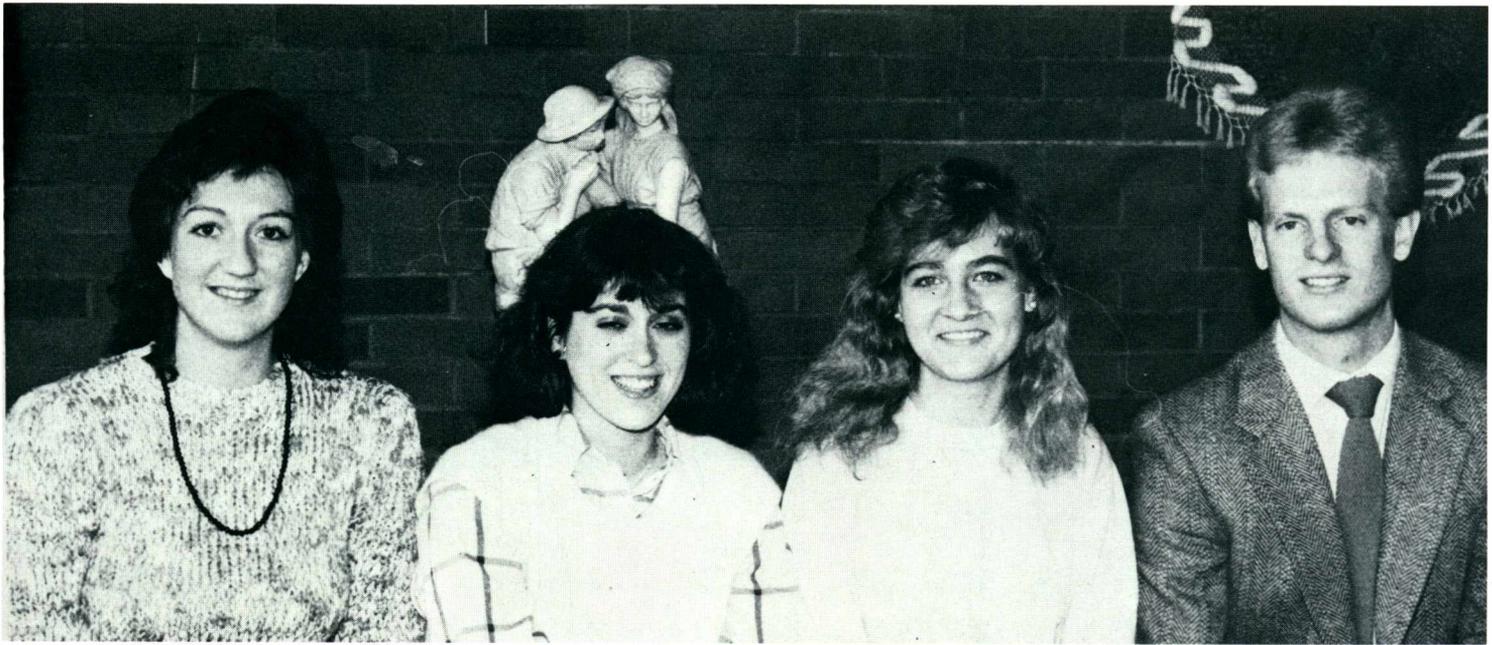
LEFT to RIGHT: Doreen Betschart, Peggy King, David Gordon, David Ackerman, Rhonda Gerdes.

UNWED MOTHER'S MINISTRY



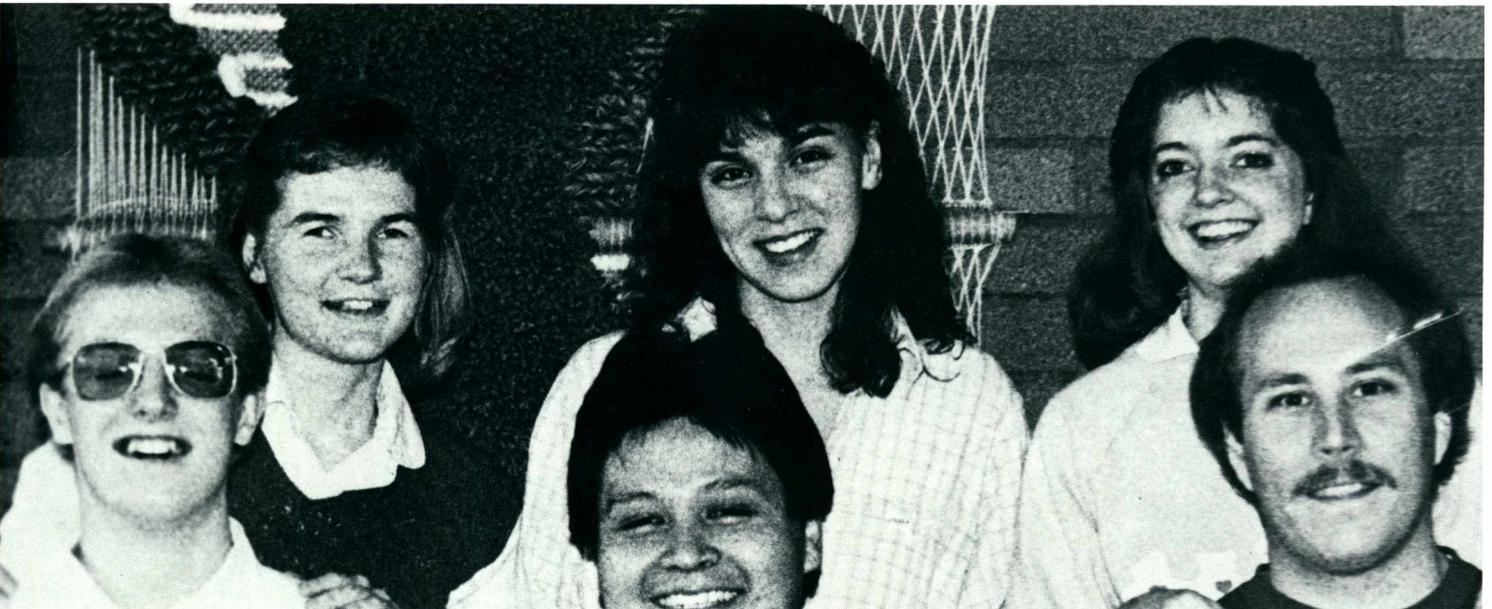
LEFT to RIGHT: Sherri Borgman, Bethel Thompson, Carolyn Barkley, Kari Yount, Jennie Wiley.

BUSINESS CLUB



All business majors automatically became members of the business club, which was the largest club at NNC this past year. The club was responsible for the putting together of the Student Directory. The club also sponsored their annual steak dinner for the members and their guests. LEFT to RIGHT: Tamara Henry, Karen Riga, Sharna Newell, Marty Barker.

CORE



During the 1986-87 year CORE sought to provide opportunities for students on an off campus to minister to various groups in the surrounding community and valley. CORE's specific outreach spheres included Sunday afternoon worship services for the elderly, unwed mothers ministry, Boise rescue mission outreach, a puppet ministry, and an athletic ministry to the Idaho State Penitentiary prisoners. Realizing that Christians are called by Christ to minister to the oppressed and underprivileged, or what charist called "the least of these", the members of the 1986-87 CORE sought to do follow His call. LEFT to RIGHT: Rhonda Gerdes, Lou Garza, Lori Simmons, David Ackerman, Cecil Benally, Lee Simmons.

SKI CLUB



The Ski Club was very active this year with over 30 members and a few ski retreats. We went to McCall for a three day ski-for-all. We also went to Anthony lakes during Spring Break for a few days of skiing, fun, and fellowship.

The officers and members had a lot of new and good ideas for this year, but with the scarce snow fall we did not do as much as we had hoped. We are all looking forward to skiing season next year. LEFT to RIGHT: Nicole Sanders, Dr. William Fyffe, La Dawne Ames, Lynda McClerin, Dan Bonar.

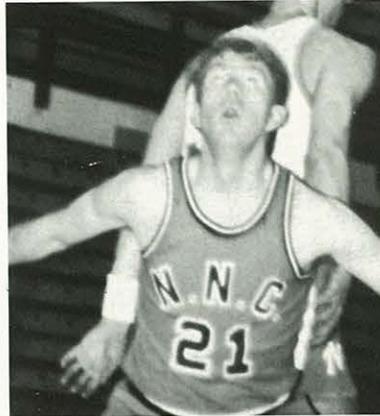
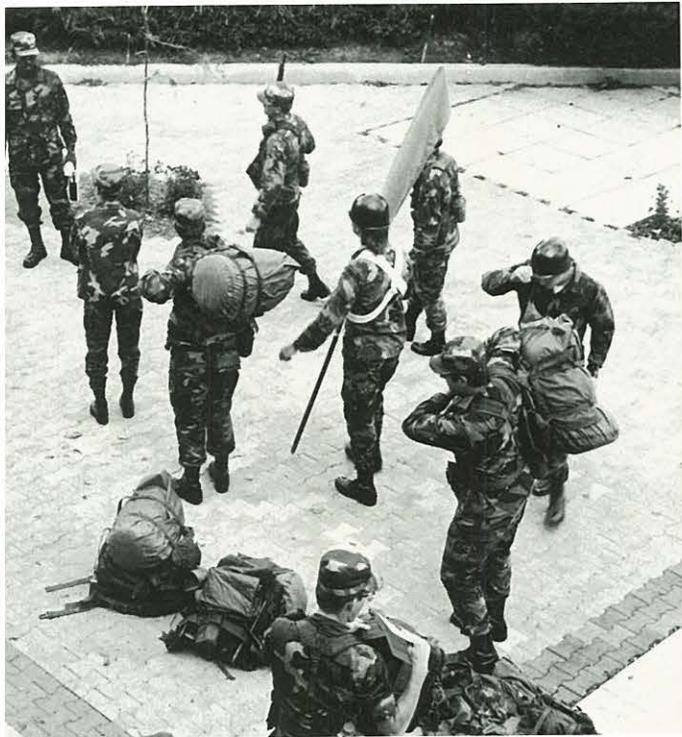
PUPPET MINISTRY



LEFT to RIGHT: Tim Sheppard, Rhonda Gerdes, Carolyn Barkley and Tom Oord.



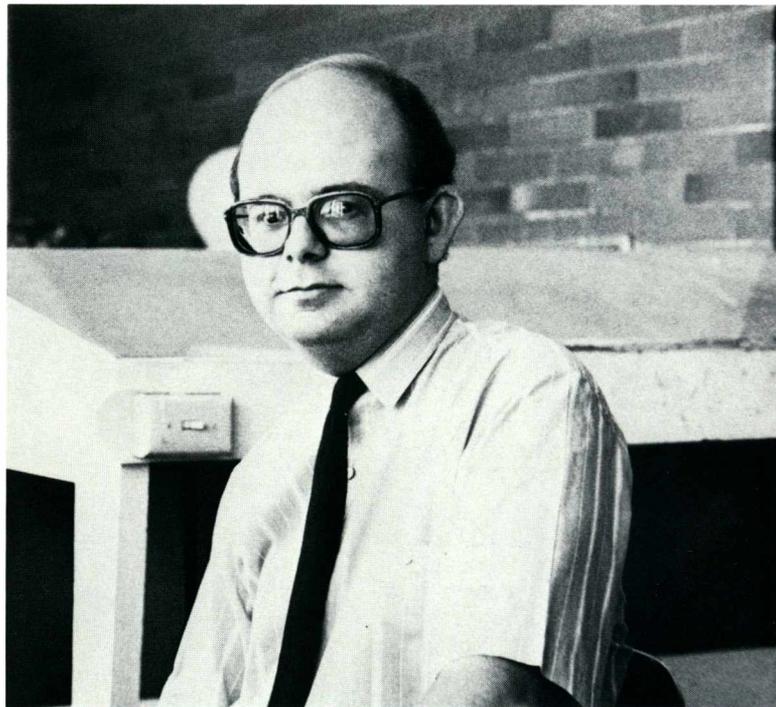
R.O.T.C.



THE CRUSADER

“AIDS, TERRORISM, FREEDOM OF THE PRESS”

The Crusader in 1986-87 expanded its role as a campus publication beyond previous limits. This year saw the student newspaper write several movie reviews along with current topics of AIDS, terrorism, student government conflicts, and college politics. A major crisis The Crusader faced this year was in its coverage of the resignation of Rev. Duane Yoesel as pastor of College Church. The Crusader was censored and a tension-filled confrontation between the administration and the student editor resulted in several dark days for student operated publications. The message seemed clear: “write about anything as long as it doesn’t hit too close to home.” However, not the entire year was dominated by issues of freedom of press. The Crusader also wrote several features including stories about local people who help students go to NNC and what being a Nazarene means. Each issue also had an article by President Wetmore that allowed the President to communicate with students. The Crusader came out every three weeks and its production was a story all by itself. The Crusader staff seemed to work best between 11:00 p.m. — 4:00 a.m. Those late nights were the result of late breaking news and stories turned-in late. During those production marathons the editor and his staff would grow almost catatonic as they worked fiercely toward that last deadline. The Crusader and Oasis editors formulated a goal of dispensing with Publications Board . . . the last milestone around the neck of Student Publications. One tension filled Pub Board meeting revealed that the Senate had passed legislation ending Pub Board and Pub Board members sat dumbfounded as the news of their unemployment sunk-in. Three personalities on The Crusader left after three years of involvement: production assistant Brian Morrow typed nearly 35 issues of The Crusader and was a prime reason the paper came out each time. Jeff Shea, served as the business manager for three years and kept The Crusader operating in the black. Three-year editor Rich Hume finally was succeeded by Elissa Westbrook in late-May. As 1986-87 came to close, The Crusader staff members struggled to reach that final deadline: June 14 and graduation! Thanks Rich Hume.



RICHARD N. HUME JR.



Crusader Staff: Michelle Jones, Jeff Shea, Stacy Stephens, Elissa Westbrook, Michelle Wable, Chris McNaught, Rich Hume, and Ken Becker.



Production assistant, Brian Morrow drops just before the finish line.

S.P.S.

The Society of Physics Students is an organization for undergraduate students interested in the physical sciences. These include the areas of engineering, physics, and engineering physics. The purpose of SPS is to promote greater awareness of current trends and career opportunities in science, particularly in physics. Local honor students in SPS are recognized by the national organization of SPS by election to the National Honor Society, Sigma Pi Sigma. The Society meets several times during the school year. In addition to business meetings, other activities are promoted such as fellowship and game times, two dinners a year in sponsors' homes, and organized field trips to neighboring states for tours of science facilities. The highlight of the year is a four day educational trip to a major metropolitan area, such as Seattle or San Francisco, to visit industrial and academic research laboratories. Underlying all SPS activities is our commitment to making physics as interesting and as much fun as we possibly can.

GAMMA NU GAMMA

Gamma Nu Gamma (GNG) is a women's athletic club. It includes varsity athletes, intramural participants, and sports enthusiasts. Right now, one of our main functions is to run the concession stand in the gym for games, tournaments, concerts, and special events. We use the money we earn from concessions for special projects and scholarships. This year, we gave money to landscape the area around the varsity tennis courts. Other things we do are support the varsity teams, help with stats and videos of games, and publicize athletics. Each term, we have a social event to bring everybody together, and we hope to have a campout at the end of the year.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Sigma is the undergraduate honor society at NNC. Members in this society are Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores (see list.) To retain membership, members had to maintain a 3.4 GPA. Although the society is primarily a means to recognize academic achievements, the society also endeavors to promote scholarly activities on campus for the benefit of all students. Members: SOPHOMORES: Susan Anderson, Kari Aston, Janelle Barnes, Stephanie Benton, Loren Blanchard, Emily Blum, Merrienne Bowerman, Stephanie Burks, Dennis Carter, Ricky Corwin, Gretchen Dautermann, Galen Duree, Angie Fetrow, David Fillmore, Tim Finkenbinder, Rebecca Gibson, Kimberly Gill, Ronald Hanson, Stacy Harshman, Shannon Hotchkiss, Heather Hull, CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE . . .

S.N.E.A.

SNEA is the student branch of the National Education Association. It is a club for all education majors at NNC. SNEA has monthly meeting that center on issues students may face as teachers. We usually bring in outside speakers and try to make our meetings interesting and informative. Official members of SNEA pay dues and receive many benefits from the NEA. However, a student who is an education major but not a member of SNEA may still participate in SNEA's meetings and activities.

S.H.E.A.

In the Student Home Economics Association's Constitution, the purpose for SHEA to provide for professional development of college home economics students. Our monthly SHEA meetings feature home economists which hold a variety of jobs, and our activities and projects are designed to give students experience in home economics related areas. NNC's SHEA is actively involved with the Idaho Home Economics Association (made up of the home economists throughout the state) through the Idaho Student Member Section or ISMS. Current issues facing home economists are discussed at the annual IHEA conferences and valuable contacts with established home economists are made. These opportunities encourage home economics majors and those interested to investigate their career options available to them through the field of home economics. And, do we have fun too? You Bet!

CIRCLE K

The Circle K Club kept busy with many events. Their main focus was in working with the "Children's Miracle intensive Telathon." The telathon raises money for children's intensive care units. Fun raisers for the project included an all-night volleyball event, the "Friday Night Live" show and a taxi service. Circle K also worked with senior citizens and baked cookies to take to shut-ins. The group also looked into getting involved in working with the state school. The main purpose of circle K is to provide service to the campus, the community, and to help develop leadership skills.



N-CLUB

N-Club members took responsibility in running the concession stand during volleyball, wrestling, basketball, and other activities that happened in the gymnasium. The N-Club views this as not only a service activity, but also a fund-raiser. The money the club makes at the concession booth is used to purchase equipment that might not otherwise be available. An example would be the weights that the club helped to purchase for the weight-room. Other service projects have been the help of officiating at sport's tournaments that have been sponsored by NNC, and also helping to repair some of the athletic facilities, such as the baseball field.

ASNNC JUDICIAL BOARD

This was the most active year for the ASNNC Judicial Board in several years. John Carver, the new Chief Justice, was hit early in the year with a severe controversy over ASNNC Executive Officer Salaries. As the year progressed, the board dealt with everything from ice-fines to election procedures. The most memorable cases include the Board's clarification of the term "2.30 GPA" for the ASNNC President and the decision to uphold the Code with regard to a 10 percent margin for run-off election (contrary to the Administration's desires.) John Carver, Chief Justice, hopes that the years to come will prove to be just as active. He sees the Judicial Board as a vital part of any student government. Judicial board members include: Frank Powell, Tim Finkenbinder, Karen Riga, John Carver, Nathan Dikes, Brian Smith and Edith Driscoll (part-time).

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Lynnete Kruger
Gina Lindsey
Darlene McCain
Geren McCall
Eric Manchester
Kristin Miller
Brent Montgomery
Tracy Mullins
Ileana Powell
Dana Reschler
Brent Rice
Jennifer Roemhildt
Mechelle Schoen
Stefanie Shumaker
Lisa Smith
Kenton Stiles
Julie Van Beek
Patricia Warren
Matt Williams
Doug Wood

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Lisa Alling
Carole Anderson
Steve Barstow
Beverly Burger
Robin Craker
Cathy DiDio
Lee Ferguson
Elizabeth Fields
Steve Halley
Karyn Imel
Bruce James
Karla Lawson
Deborah Lever
Lynda McClarin
Lisa May
Dinyar Mehta
Darin Miller
David Miller
Thomas Oord
Alex Pierce
Lee Simmons
Stacy Stephens
Kris Sturtz
Marcea Wagner
Greg Zweigle

SENIORS

Michael Angel
Randy Brown
Sheri Buckman
Tim Burk
Wendy Carr
Wendy Chamberlain
Donna Collins
Brian Coordes
Sheril Crawford
Jeanne Curty
Michael Dunnivant
Mark Edgbert
Kevin Edgerton
Charlene Ewer
Chris Fitch
Marcus Gilson
David Gordon
Lori Greif
Kimberly Hammer
Heather Heath
Patricia Henderson
Lisa Henry
Alisa Hibberd
Jeanne Johnson
Melissa Keesler
Kimberly Lane
Charlene Leatherman
Jay Lenn
Melvin Lima
Lane Loeber
Paula McGreevy
Mark McKay
Loren Maggard
Michael Maynard
Jodi Muranaka
Kathy Opp
Frank Powell
Kris Rees
Lynette Remy
Carolyn Schoenborn
Michael Seward
Richard Shepard
Kelly Thomas
Michael Thompson
Henry Wyborney
Marla Young
Mark Yuly
Maureen Yuly
Jana Zellmer

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB



The International Students Club, established in 1984, consists of foreign students, missionary kids, and others who have lived overseas for an extended period of time. The purposes of the club are to provide fellowship and a sense of community through a shared international background, to enhance the student body's awareness of other cultures, and to give input on missions to district churches. Each year the club sponsors International Students Week, the activities of which include special

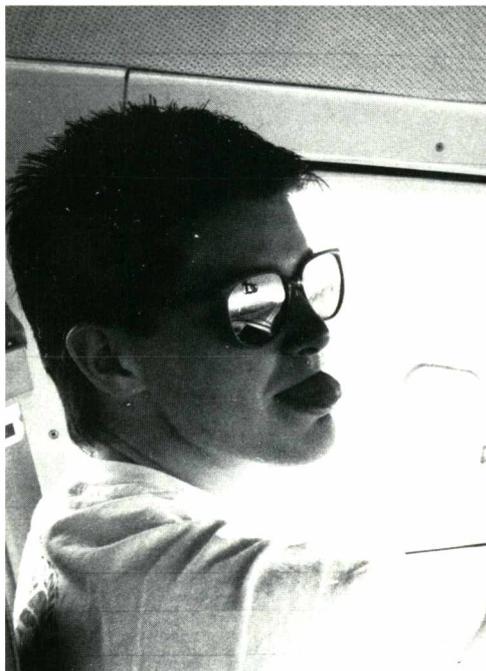
chapel services, an international dinner, and curio displays. Shown on picture are from BACK: Patrick Rowe, Barbados; Melvin Lima, Swaziland; Nicola Curry, Northern Ireland; Dinyar Metha, India; Errol Bolden, Barbados; FRONT: Rosemarie Woolery, West Germany; Susan Dickinson, South Korea; Ileana Powell, Guatemala and El Salvador; Emily Blum, South Korea; and Sylvia Morgan, Guyana and Indonesia.



CRUSADER CHOIR



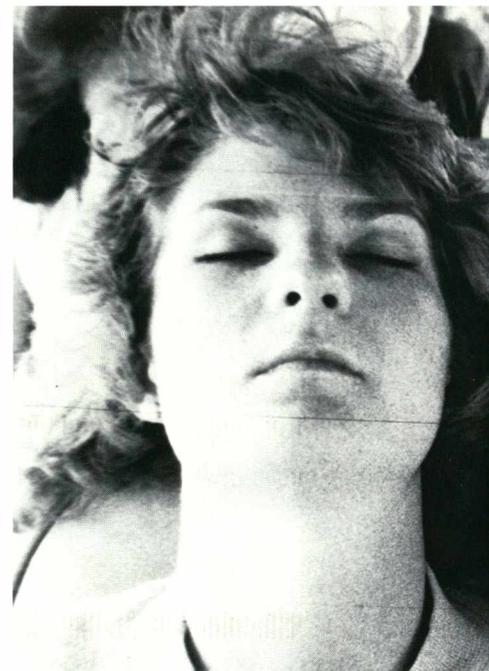
BACK: Loren Blanchard, Rob McIntyre, Steve Johnson, Kent Stiles, James Taylor, Loren Cole, John Mowry, Kevin Edgerton, Kurt Finkbeiner, Jeff Davis and Steve Halley. MIDDLE BACK: Kevin Pederson, Mike Robbins, Greg Cullen, Grant Henry, Lee Ferguson, Scott Woeck, Erick Maine, Matt Lolkema, Dan Paull, Scott Bonar, Bruce Waller and Tim Burks. MIDDLE FRONT: Sandy Forseth, Luann Pederson, Rhonda Stracener, Sherri Sullivan, Jill Van Order, Lisa Emra, Rachelle Roberts, Nancy Mitchell, Stephanie Benton, Kristi Bailey, and Karyn Kinzler. FRONT: Stephanie Azeltine, Fawn Hagen, Olivia Tate, Melissa Dodge, Stephanie Shoemaker, Melannie Lenn, Laura Grossi, Noyuri Sugitani, Kathy DiDio, Lisa Weatherford, Gretchen Dautermann and Valerie Laughlin.



James Taylor clowns around while driving the NNC van.



Melannie Lenn tries to get some studying done on the van.



Lisa Emra catches 40 winks while on tour.

NNC CONCERT BAND



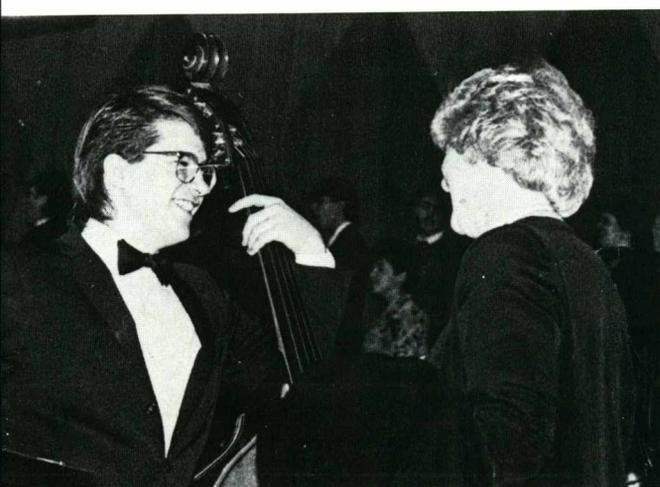
JAZZ BAND



Casey Christopher (standing up), Pete Buchwald, Randy McKellip, Doug Edwards and Don Wood.



Eric Larsen plays the trombone.



Bob Condon exchanges greetings with a friend.

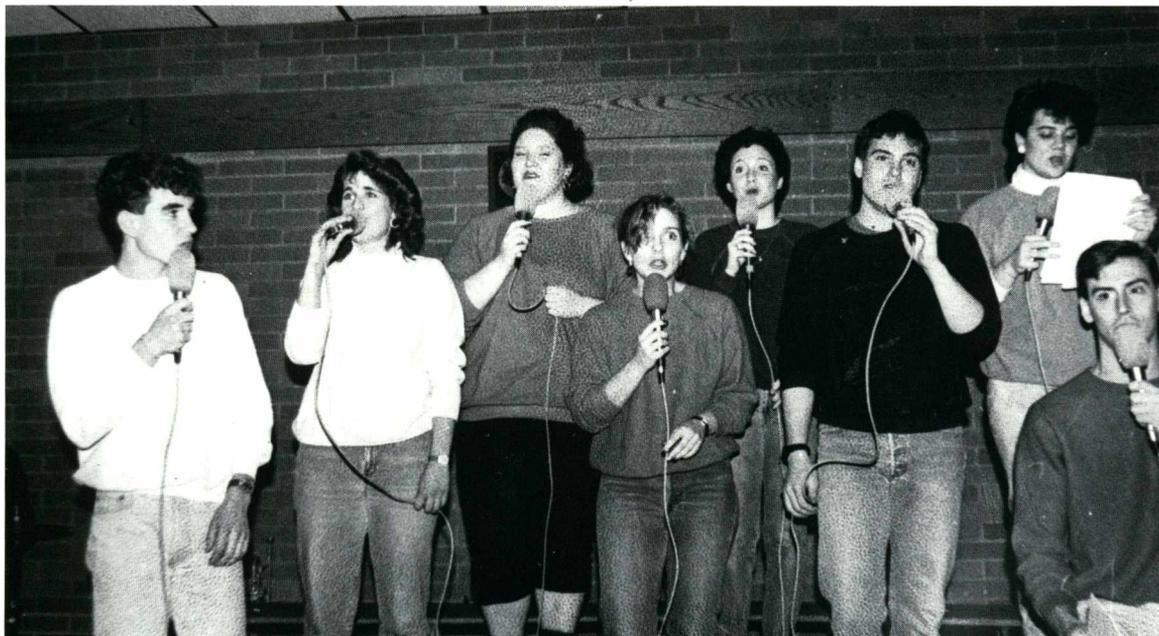


Debbie Lever sings as the Jazz Band plays.

BRASS ENSEMBLE



TOP ROW: Rick Cox, Jeff Unseth, Doug Reese, and Skyler Ryblume. MIDDLE BACK: Scott Slamp, Marty Worthington, David Christiansen, and Eric Larsen. MIDDLE FRONT: James Sullivan, Leroy Slemmer, Larry Kugler, and Ron Hunter. FRONT: Drew Ash, Scott Root, Elissa Westbrook, LoriAnn Willis, Clint Williamson, David Miller, Dr. Jim Willis, and Wes Shinn and Dennis Schwartz.



KOPY KATZ

LEFT to RIGHT: Pete Buchwald, Dawna Adair Williams, Gina Lindsey, Vicki Dunton, Ron Zimmer, Kim Kinsel, and Chuck McKay.

ACTIVITIES



Make Someone's Day! Leave a Note. Say Thank You . . .

I'm glad I got to meet you, Mike. Cathy

Lu & John You are really sweet guys.
Have fun playing hoop. Joy

To Kurt Finkbeiner: Go in peace to
love and serve the Lord. Bob Stevens

"Lee Taylor is the king of campus; the cheerleaders were fun; the track team was an inspirational relay; Malibu was a blast; Val is a stud; I think Jim is a mormon; KP duty isn't so bad; Dawn Vrieling has grand-daddy long legs; and Doug E. and Casey taught me how to throw the javelin!"

"Captain Crusader would like to thank everyone for sharing a part of their lives."

"With love to my best friends; Karen Carpenter, Eva Mahkobey, Jim Rumann, Dawn Vrieling, Val Cummins, and Kimberly; thank you very much for being God's servants and witnesses."

I lost some hair, hurt my knee, suspect Pete Young to be my natural father, missed Michael Pitts, had my grandfather pass away, missed my mom and pop, had my car lost its clutch in San Diego, saw Vivian Reed cry because she's special, and I chipped my tooth playing frisbee, can't wait til next year!

"Val Cummins, Jim Rumann, Steve Barstow= BMOC; you big studs!

To my buds Angie, Kris, Becky, Cindy, and Kathi: You are the best friends that I could have asked for. You mean the world to me. Love, Joyous Occasion

Reb, I have to thank God for you more than anything in the world. Thanks for being a friend. Juice

Dear Oasis: I hate mean Billy! His dog, Fang, ate my poodle.

Mr. Drahn and Dr. Owens, Thanks for all you help and guidance. Never has a senior been any more grateful than I. I won't forget you, Connie Henrickson.

Elijah: Friends are friends forever, if the Lord's the Lord of them. — luv — Guberif

Sue DeBoard: You are a blessing and a real friend. Don't leave until it's over! Jon Remy

"Kimberly Annette; you're precious special, love ya much!"

"I, the undersigned, submit the following proposal: that the new piece of 'artistic expression,' otherwise known as the NNC trash compactor, be humbly dedicated to commemorate the passing of one Mr. Robin "tenor" McIntyre, whose own 'artistic expression' will never be forgotten." "Bass" Lolkema

To Joe Kronz and Andrea Cottings:

Thanks for being my two best friends. Both of you are special to me and I will never forget your friendships. We have shared the happy, sad, hyper, funny, and had moments together and that has made all the difference this year for me. Andrea, I'm gonna miss you a bunch next year. Joe, next year will bring us just one year closer! Here's a quote that Dr. Powers gave us in biology this year: "Friendship is the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words." George Elliot

Thanks a bunch guys! Love-n-sloppie kisses!

Julie B. Bender



I just want to thank you Lord. Alicia

Mar-C: It's good to see your smile, and I love your company . . . Stay for a while!-luv-Shelle

Dear Daddles, Just a few workds to highlight your sophomore year here at NNC:
"Yesterday Shoppe BR sundaes tilt-a-whirl coffee pidittles Chart House the Bridge is washed out bamm bamm oh good one Red Robin's pebbles golden oldies road trip 2 a.m. throwing rocks Sleeping Beauty cartoons cute numbers DP growl killer bee Player Polo candy 19 Santa Clause big eyes Deerflat" Love, Clarice

Kevin, Thanks for always being there when I needed you the most. I love you, your Lady.

To: C.B.

Thank you, Sweetheart, for the best year of my life! God has truly blessed us . . . We've only just begun, C.B.! I'm looking forward to a lifetime of wonderful memories with the only man I'll ever love! Thank you for being mine . . . I LOVE YOU MORE THAN I CAN SAY! Yours Forever,

Baby Doll

Lori, Thanks for the best 4 months of my life. I love You! Dennis

I, Alicia Faye Ely, would like to say thank you to the following individuals: Daddy, Mamma, my sisters and brothers-all 10 of them-, other families here in Nampa, and friends. I can't forget to thank NNC, faculty, staff, and personnel. Thank you! May God smile continuously on you! Sincerely, Alicia Ely

Jeff, Roses are red this one's not but going with me sure was HOT!
Heather

Ludin

Thanks for being you. You have been a great inspiration in my life. I love you!
Your sister, Loanny Bello

Window: to my bestest room ever, to my only roommate ever! I do love you. Thanks for quite a year. Wuv-Feather.

Thank You All. Praise God for Hope!
Onward!-Your friend always,

Daniel E. Lasher

To Kimberly-my roommate and friend: Here's to late, late nights, arguing, forgiving but NEVER forgetting, a lot of laughing, deadlines and stress, our "friends," spying, TMDWJSMS, Eddie Murphy, all that gossip, missed chapels, anonymous notes, "digging up the dirt," 38 special, cotton balls, a 19 year friendship — and one more thing: AREN'T THERE ANY NORMAL PEOPLE LIKE YOU AND ME? It's been a RIOT! Love, Lorie

Cori-don't forget the "El Rapido" spy agency and the night of the "spies like us" mission involving Susan and Mike B. (Are we sooo immature??) Lorie

JS-We saw you at "Old Mill Block" in Caldwell. Tricky, tricky! LP and KC

Thank you to all at NNC! Your warm reception has made this a great year. Thanks everyone! Patti Woodworth

Lane Lehrke, You are truly a friend that was sent from God. No one will ever replace the friendship we share. You are an encouragement and a strength to me. I want to thank you for being a special friend. As Christ loves, Shawna.

To Leroy Slemmer: Thanks for being such a great friend! I'll miss your drums (and I guess you too!) Love ya, Bev.

Todd Daman, Thanks for accepting me for who I am. You made my last month as a freshman truly wonderful. Love, Carolyn G.

Brian D. Cottings, You're an awesome friend — thanks for the fun, the support, and the friendship! Love Bev F.

Pam, Thank you for being there to listen to me when I needed you most. You're not only a super great sister but you're also the best friend I could ever have. Love, Shawna.



"Friends are Friends forever . . ."

To you Val, my friend and confidante!
Cheers! My

Michelle and Liz — You L.B.S. sufferers, may your men always be kanavish and your music always loud. With love and Joshua kisses, S.

R.R. I'll be thinking of you this summer. Have a good one, Love D.H.

EDWARD C. JOHNSON, Never Stop Smiling!

Scott: always! Love, Bear

Gretchen-thanks for the memories. I'll miss you. — DN —

Lisa Berg, You had the first name right; now just get the guy with the right last name.

Jill, I still want you. Chris

Stephanie, my camera is ready and waiting. Chris

Rhonda, when do I get my turn? CM

Brad and Tanya, just admit you're hitched. Chris

Becker, You have such a nice face!!!
CM

Brad and Tanya, Congrats on your engagement! Dr. W.

Tom Cornford, you are one in a million!
With all my love, ABLMS

Dear Janelle Patterson, I am still your secret admirer! S.A.

Michael-Thank you for being such a terrific friend. You have helped me "overcome" more than you will ever know. P.S. everything is going to work out!
Love ya, Kimberly.

Laura-This year has been to say the least . . . interesting. I know the meaning of insanity. It has been great though. I am really glad we were roommates and that we became close friends. See you this summer! Ha Ha Love ya, Kimber.

"86-87 Crusader track team: thanks for a wonderful year, goodbye to our super seniors, see the rest of ya'll next year. Utility strap man!"

Rhonda, I love you. Will you be mine? (no this is not a proposal), David.

Mikky, I'm glad that we've been able to laugh and pray together this year. You're a great friend — one I plan to keep around, so don't go getting engaged (like everyone else around here.) Love you always, Melvie.

Dear Hal:

You're the best roommate I ever had! I love you, thanks for marrying me. Londa.

Paul Symonds, Thank you so much for your help and your friendship. You're a neat guy — even though you are Seattle Seahwaks fan — Denver can take um'!! Enjoy — Toot Toot

Janelle, Even if you aren't a seahawk fan yet. You are a special friend that I feel honored to have. Thanks. Your fellow Tooter.

Dear PNS:

We just want to thank you for all you taught us this year about honesty, integrity, justice, and compassion. Oh, by the way, we found a good deal on poster-making materials. Ed Media says you can run-off a thousand anonymous posters for only \$20. The library is getting tired of you running the xerox machine into the ground. Have a good year and thanks again for the help and friendship. Your friends, KC, LP, JR, and RT.



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odod slld wllw w w lle ofs. Tre

SB, you have made my year what it is. I
am so glad that our lives have mied and
that our future is one. I am looking for-
ward to our life together. Rhonda

Alisa Ann,
Congratulations!!! We made it. I love
you, Rod.

DD-thanks for showing me that being
beautiful on the outside doesn't
necessarily mean a person is anything
on the inside except ugly. Haven't you
had a terrific year? A memorable one,
anyway. Wherever you go and
whatever you do, may God be with you
and watch over your every move. LP

Rich-You were an excellent editor! We
wish you the best of luck at law school.
Keep debating, arguing . . . laughing.
Lorie and Kim.

P.S. "The competitive edge is dulled
by small minded people." RH

Rob T. come back next year and we'll
show you what happens when women
are put in charge! K & L

DS, You'll never know all the lessons
you taught me. Thanks for your friend-
ship and your spirit. We are gonna
make it. Thanks for all the secrets and
the good memories!!! Your friend, JR.

Dear RJT,

This was the most interesting year of
my life. You and I were involved in
almost everything together. We made
lots and lots of mistakes. We really
goofed up a few times. And we learned
bunches. We also had fun fun fun. (The
plumbers, the Crusader Window,
Writing Resignations, Teasing puff-n-
stuff, and all the unmentionables.)

I just want to thank you for helping me
to come out of my shell and to see the
world for what it is. You taught me to
reason and to think things through. You
were a lot of fun. We have both taken a
lot of guff for our friendship. It was hard
for both of us. I regret some of the
things we were involved in, but I will
never regret our friendship. Thanks for
letting me see the Rob Thompson that
very few people ever see. When the
chips were down, you were there and
that means the world to me. I am so
happy that our paths crossed for two
brief years. Good-bye Rob. Have a
good life and please let the Lord lead
your every step. Your friend,

FROSTY

"If the Lord is
the Lord of
them"



F.N.L. NOTHIN' NOTHIN' BUT TASTI

Several acts flooded the stage of the Science Lecture Hall at the "Friday Night Live" show (held on Saturday night, of course!) presented by the Circle K Club. The male SAGA workers favored the audience with "Dishwasher shuffle," made up in part by Lee Taylor. The song, or "rap," conveyed the message that food should not be wasted. Brenda Cowley, Gina Lindsey and Heather Pauly were a big hit with their own version of the Bangle's "Walk like an Egyptian." Bob Condon hosted the show, entertaining the audience with his various versions of "Mousetrap Roulette." The freshman council held a beauty pageant, switching roles of male and female. All in all, the show was a humorous hit with a fairly large crowd of students.

MAIN-Looking groovey as ever is Mike Greer at his best. BELOW-For a little culture: George Zickefoose, Doug Edwards, Doug Reese captivate Bob Condon's attention.





TOP-The SAGA shuffle, Andrea Cottings, charming Chapman Macho Men, Flash: a little x-rated comedy, Gina Lindsey walks like an Egyptian.



For nearly two hours on a Saturday evening, 350 NNC students and faculty drifted back in time as they participated in "Senior Slick '57," put on by the senior class to raise money for the junior-senior retreat. David Alexander hosted the show, asking for audience participation in the naming and singing of such popular T.V. tunes as "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Gilligan's Island." President and Mrs. Wetmore favored the crowd with the singing of "Mr. Sandman" which received a standing ovation and also earned them a first place prize. Lee Taylor alias "Bruiser" and his band "The Bruisers" and dancers Steve Curl, Ken Wannamaker and Mel Lima, graced the stage and brought back such favorites as "Louie, Louie" and "Jailhouse Rock." Crowd involvement was one thing that made Senior Slick such a big success. "It was cool," said Michael Steward, "Everyone was really into it after being psyched from the basketball game." The "Bow ties," which included George Zickefoose, Steve Metcalfe, Ed Johnson and Brian Morrow, were in a barber shop style quartet and sang "Earth Angel." Pam Hardy and Melissa Ness dressed in neon pink and black swung through their own rap song "NNC, the place to be!" Heather Hull, Vicki Dunton and Juliann Chidester performed Madonna's "True Blue" decked out in black leather and lace. Leland Taylor and Jeff Orth held their own '57 radio show, taking calls from their "listeners" around the world. In all, Senior Slick was a big hit. "It was a great show. The best one I'd been to since I've been at NNC," said Cori Oswald.

RIGHT: Lee Taylor (the Bruiser) rocks at Slick '57. BELOW Gretchen Dautermann and Kathy Russell get down to some "nazersize."

350 ATTEND SLICK '57





ABOVE LEFT: Scott Daniels is propositioned by beauty-queen Leland Taylor. ABOVE RIGHT: Kim Lybyer and Stephanie Azeltine cover for Liz Harrison as she readjusts her "costume" LEFT: Pres. & Mrs. Wetmore, joined by Ginny Cowley, observe nazersize in the first degree! ABOVE: George Zickefoose and Steve Metcalfe serenade the crowd with "Earth Angel."

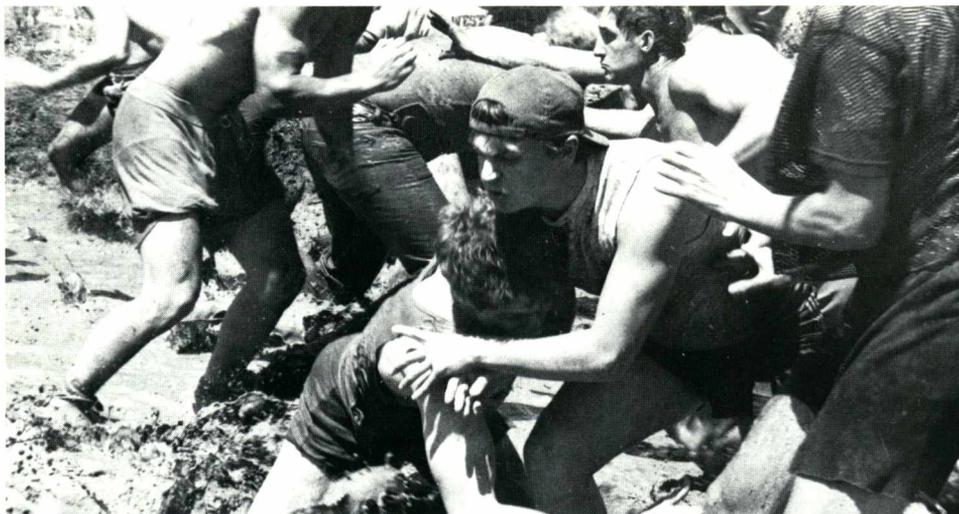


MALIBU FEST '87

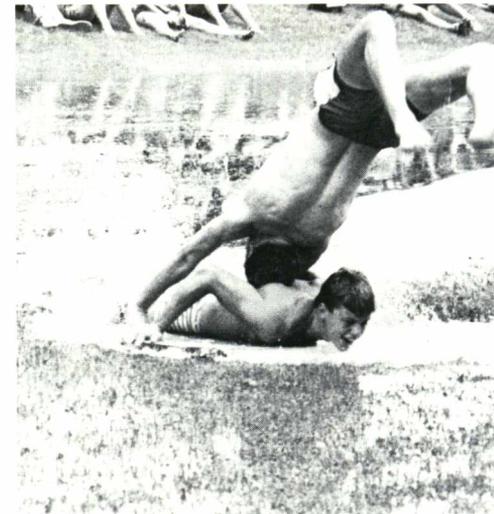
Shorts and tanks came out, shoes were kicked off, and Malibu Fest '87 got under way on May 22. James Boggs, new ASNNC Social Vice-President, was in charge of organizing the many events for the festivities. Malibu over Memorial Weekend is an on-going and popular tradition at NNC. The weather held out with only partial clouding towards Saturday evening. The annual event began Friday night with two-man volleyball at the pits by Corlett. Saturday began with the mud-bowl, which was held by the roadside of Olson apartments at noon. The main goals in the mudbowl were: to jump in, get dirty, and to have fun! The activity was sponsored by the Circle K Club and coordinated by member Bruce Booker. Chapman and Mangum Halls participated in a football game and tug-of-war in the midst of the mud. Skimboarding proved once again to be one of the most popular events. The down sloped lawn between Morrison and Culver Halls was flooded, and many joined in the fun, sliding down the small embankment on top of round boards. Those who joined in competed in several different ways of boarding including: freestyle, surfing, and stomach boarding. Large groups watched as individuals jumped in and got wet. The evening came to a close as a picnic dinner of barbecue chicken, chips, ice-cream, and pop was held at Lakeview (better known as "Duck") Park. Students and faculty members and their families relaxed and enjoyed their meals while sitting on the grass and under trees taking, laughing, and resting. The senior class won the VW cram after dinner, and Malibu Days closed with a concert by Common Bond entitled "Anger into Passion." Once again, Malibu was a big success. Rumor has it that some individuals are already planning for next year.



SURF IDAHO — Jim Wicks tries to keep balance while skimboarding.

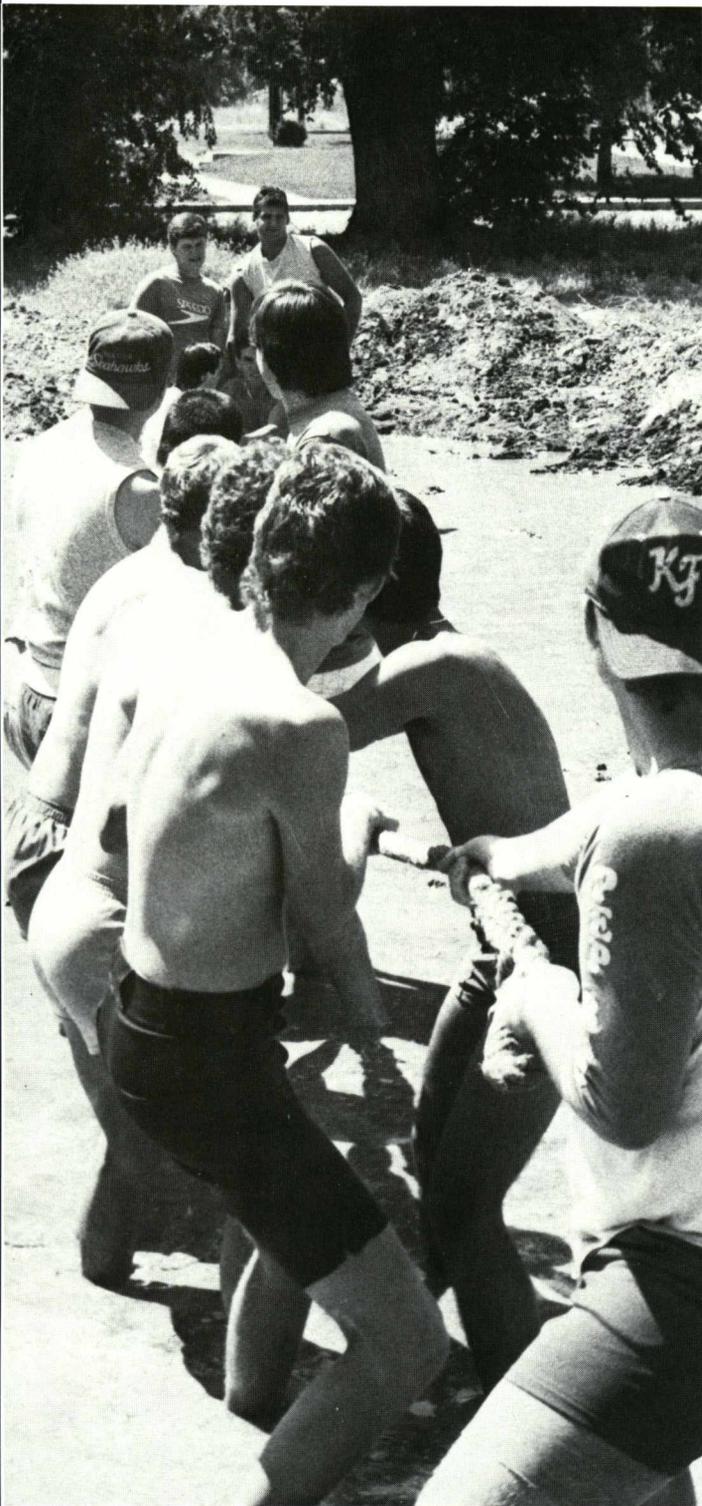


The guys from Chapman and Mangum battle it out during the mud bowl.



A duo attempt to make it down the slope without crashing.

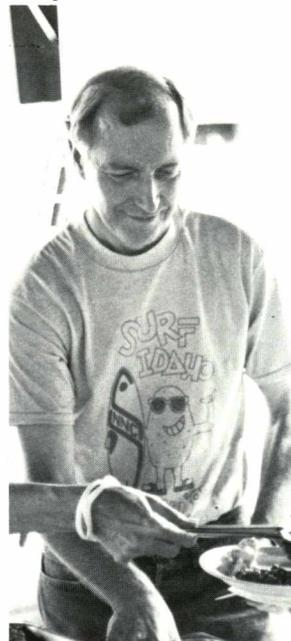




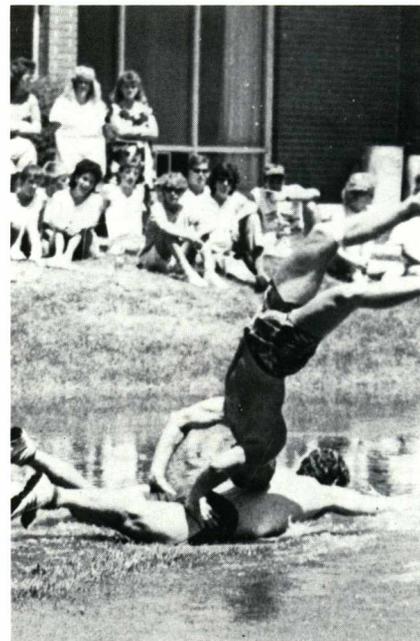
Once again, Chapman and Mangum prepare to conquer, this time in the tug-of-war.



Bruce Booker and Paul Funk, Circle K members, prepare for the competition.



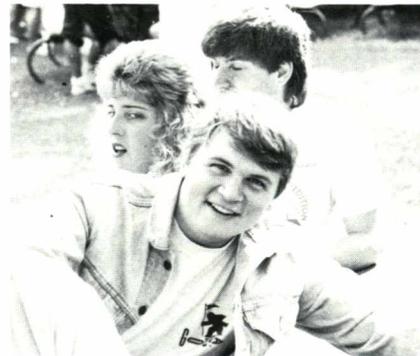
Jerry Hull gets ready to enjoy SAGA's cooking.



Competitors show their talents during Malibu.



Chris Egger makes a splash skim boarding.



Lorelei Hille and Lee Rudeen wait for the picnic to start.





DIG UP THE DIRT-the guys jump in and attack each other during the mud bowl by Olson apartments.



ABOVE: Wes Maggard enjoys himself at the picnic. LEFT: Chapman men beat mangum mice in Malibu mud bowl.

The crowd watches as skim boarding takes place between Culver and Morrison Halls.



SPORTS



LADY SPIKERS DIG IN



Coach Mona Lewis



TOP-Coach Mona Lewis, Rebecca Dix, Carmen Garwick, Rhonda Hardaway, Shawna Pintler, Cinda Kammerman, assistant coach Val Cummins. BOTTOM-Kerri Tines, Rhonda Johnson, Lisa Keesler, Cathy Harrold.

MAIN-Flying high! setting the ball is Kerri Tines.

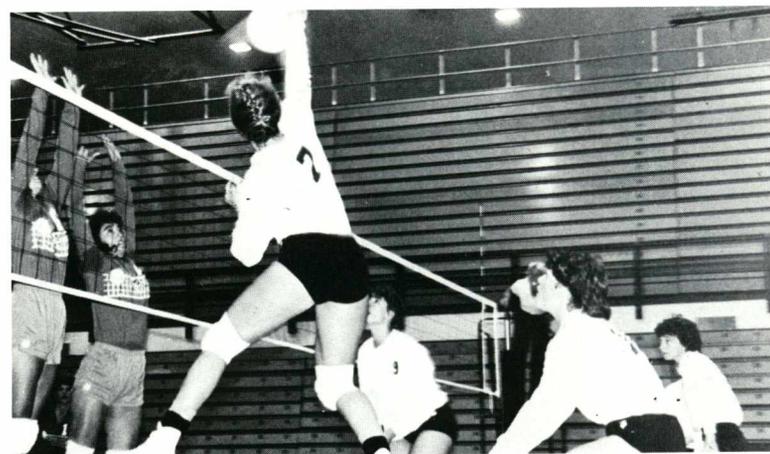
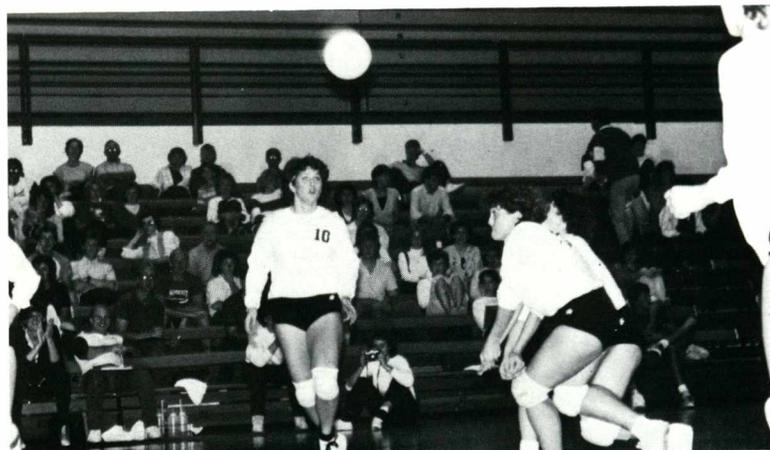
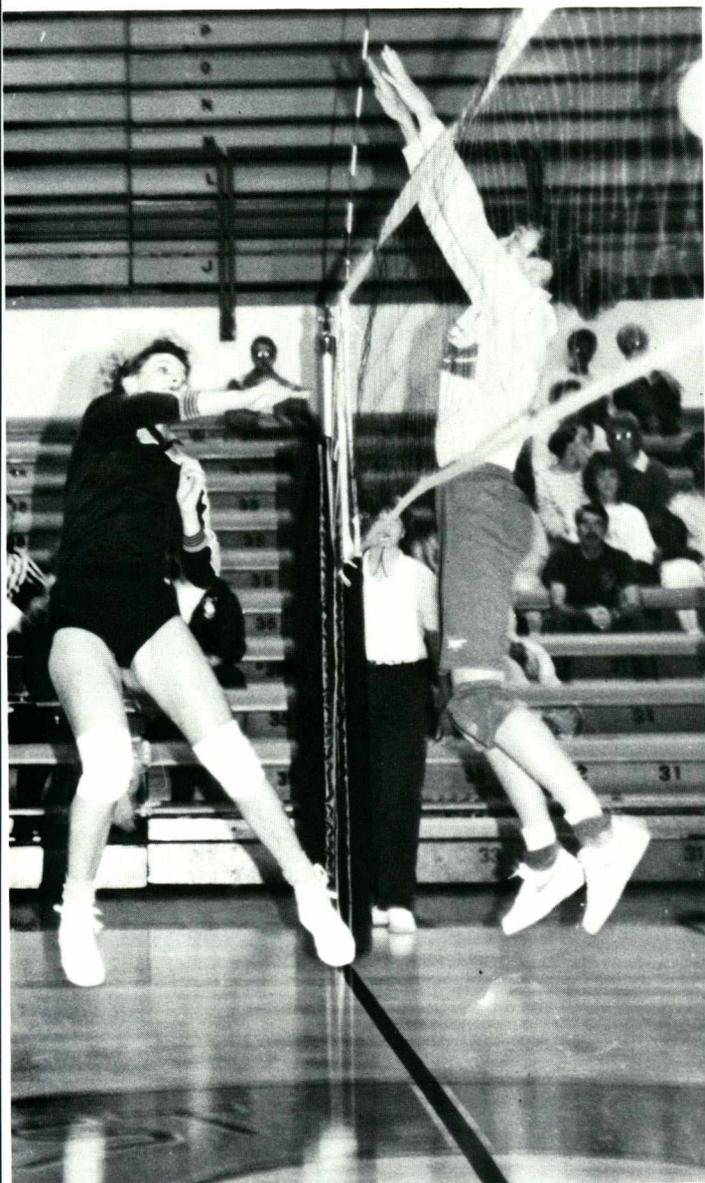


NNC TAKES C OF I 7 OUT OF 7 . . .

The women's volleyball team had reason to celebrate with a 28-18 season. This record earned them a third place finish in the regular season in the district. The team became stronger offensively this season, and improved to become all around better athletes. Coach Mona Lewis named key players to be: Becky Dix, Lisa Keesler, Cinda Kammerman, Julie Shuholm, Rhonda Hardaway

and Kerri Tines. Val Cummins served as assistant coach. The team's toughest competition was WOSC, who was 12-0 in conference. Their greatest victory was probably against C of I, whom NNC beat 7 out of 7 times. "The girls were loyal and dedicated; a real joy to work with. I appreciated all the support and enthusiasm from our volleyball fans. They really built belief," said Coach Lewis. Lisa Keesler will definitely be missed, as she graduates this year. "It was the best season I've ever had," Keesler said, "I thank all

my teammates for sticking out both the good and the bad times and wish them the best of luck next year!" The biggest problem the team had this season was the inexperience of young players. The team had to overcome this by mixing the older players with the less experienced ones. "We worked hard," said Coach Lewis, "I wanted us to go all the way to the top. When that didn't happen I wasn't disappointed, though. I was proud that we made it as far as we did."

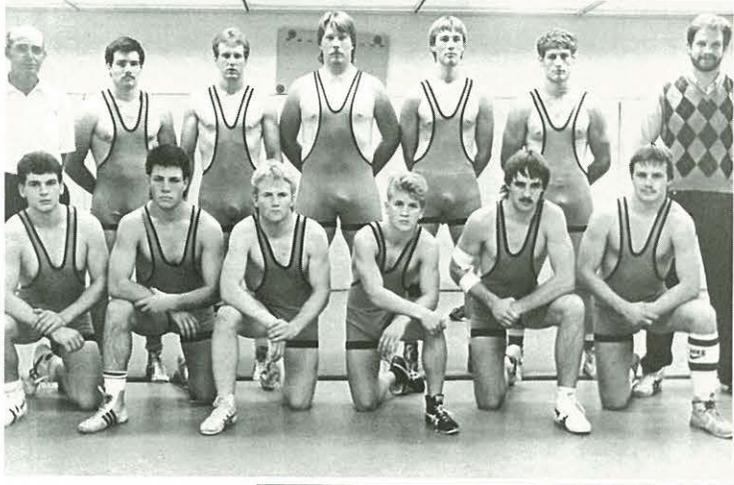
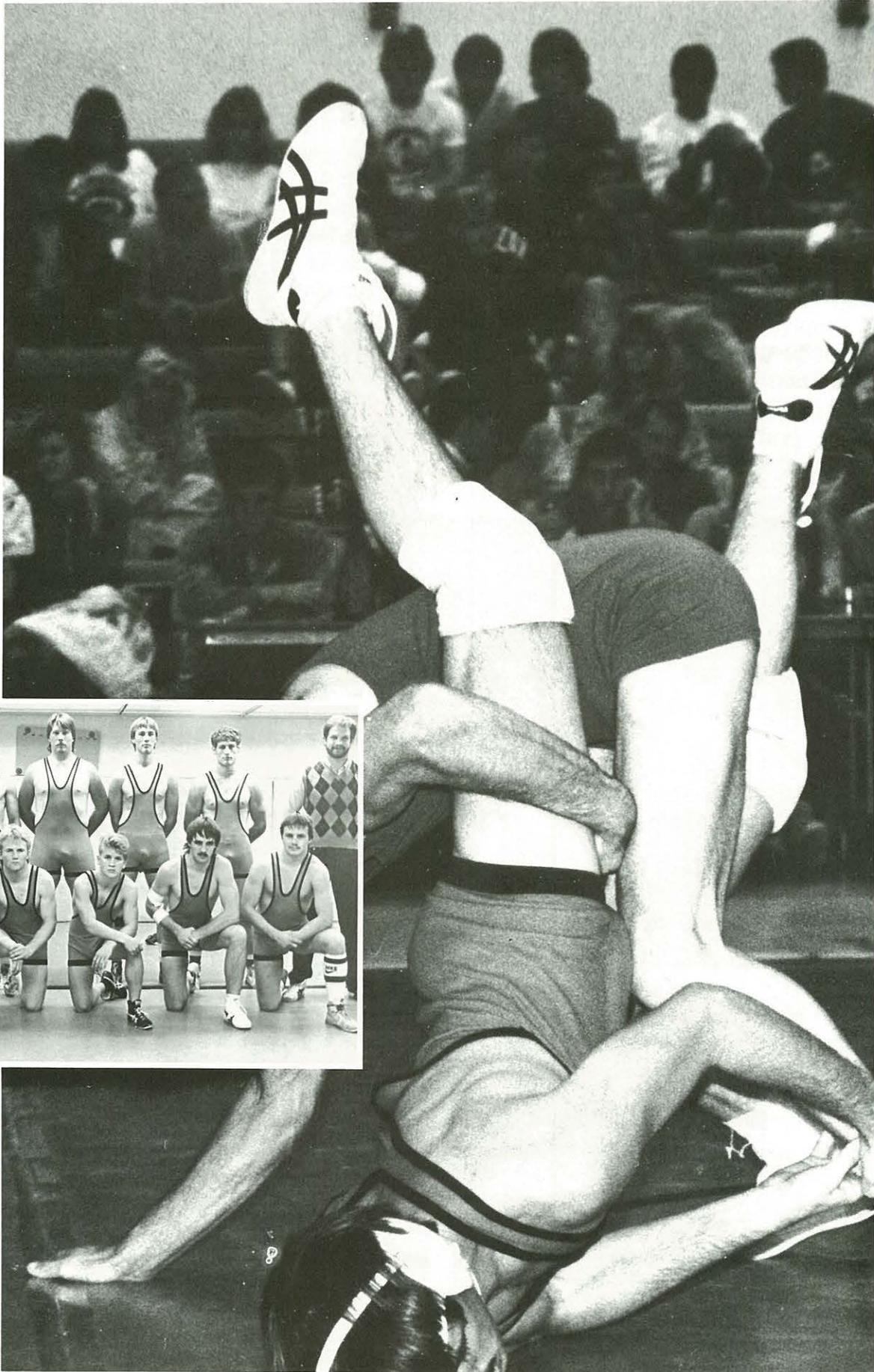


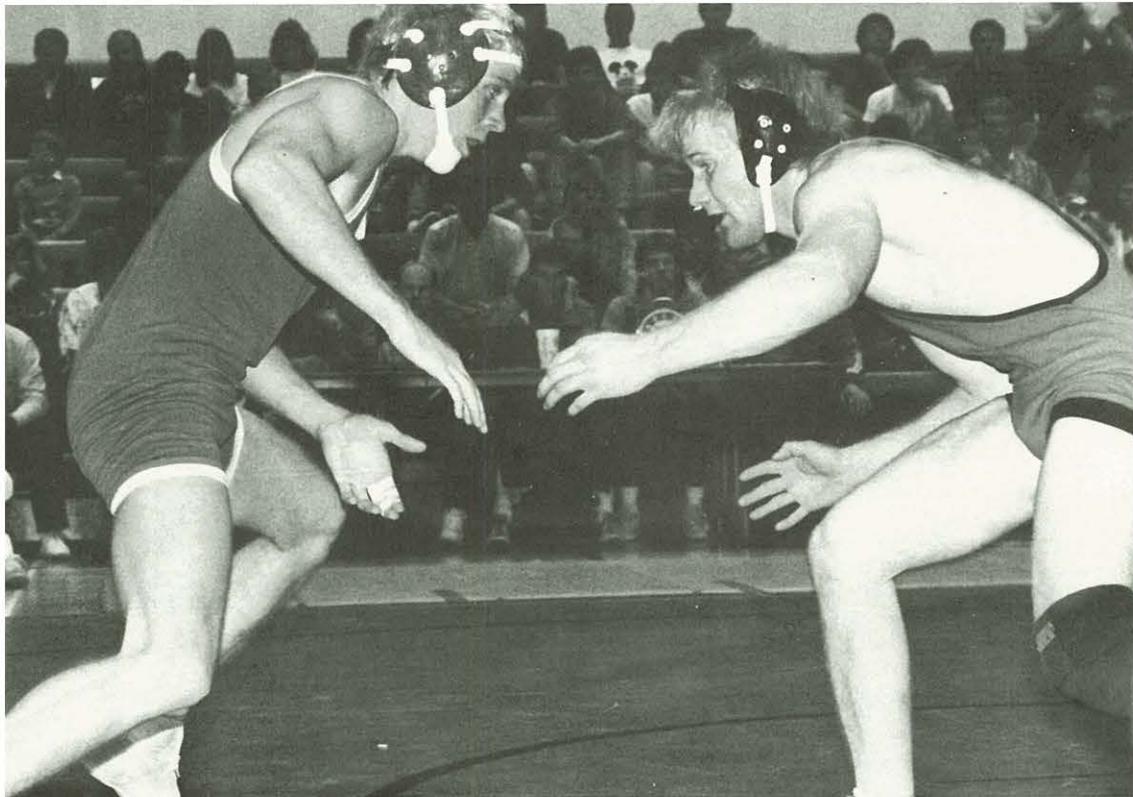
BOTTOM RIGHT-Ready to win! Shawna Pintler spikes the ball while Julie Shuholm, Kerri Tines and Cinda Kammerman await the outcome. **MIDDLE LEFT**-Who's is it? Rhonda Johnson and Cathy Harrold go for the ball as Carmen Garwick and Julie Shuholm look on.



GRAPPLERS PIN FOR NNC

TOP-Coach Paul Taylor, Ty Cummins, John Carves, Jim Miller, Eric Seany, Jeff Seany, Jim Pratt.
BOTTOM-Bryon Pfundt, Kronz, Ken Lewis, Russ Tidwell and Greg Johnson.
MAIN-Seemingly on the bottom Russ Tidwell gets a hand hold on things.





TOP-Ken Lewis ready for action. MID-John Carver takes control of opponent. BOTTOM LEFT-Pin for Keith Lewis. BOTTOM RIGHT-Wrestling at its finest.



This year's wrestling team definitely experienced a new beginning. Though there were only three returnees, Ken Lewis, John Carver and Bryon Pfundt, along with a newly centering group of wrestlers, they easily unified on a central theme: God. As senior member Ken Lewis pointed out, "the whole team grew together spiritually, concentrating on the idea of wrestling for God." Working with the young team was also a new coach, Paul Taylor. After 15 years of coaching track, Taylor felt it was time for a change. It was a learning season, but as Taylor puts it, "the guys were enthusiastic" and were "working hard." Though on paper the wrestling team's over-all record may not look too good, in real life the growth and improvement made through-out the season picked up the slack.



LADY KICKERS MUCH IMPROVED

After only two years of play, the women's soccer team, under the coaching of Jean Horwood, is growing tremendously in every way. Many hard hours have been spent on the practice field forwarding great progressive strides in overall team capability. Next year's returning lady kickers will start the season more experienced having weathered battles both spiritually and physically. Coach Horwood summed up the season appropriately: "Our second year

of competition was characterized by inspired skills, better team play, and increased respect on the district." Along with experience and the constant influx of new members the team is improving consistently. While definitely a learning year, many individuals managed to shine through. While not an impressive record on paper the girls soccer team's record of team improvement definitely made up for it. The season ended with 2-7 listed as the league record. As only one girl will graduate, next year's

team will have made tremendous strides and be prepared to kick away for NNC. The women's soccer team is lucky enough to only be losing one player, senior Alicia Tilzey. Coach Horwood pointed out that her encouragement was valuable to such a young team. Alicia somewhat summed up this year for the girls: "We don't always win, hardly ever in fact, and we still work hard," she commented. "I am learning to stay positive and accept defeat even though it's hard."

AWARDS

Most Valuable:
Carmen Swaim

Co-Captains:
Sandy Forseth
Celene Admire

Most Inspirational:
Celene Admire

Most Improved:
Bethel Thompson

All District:
Carmen Swaim
Dee Lavander

Academic All
American:
Sandy Forseth

Coach Jean Horwood lends advice and encouragement.





TOP-Coach Jean Horwood, Celene Admire, Deanna Marchbanks, Kristi Horsch, Carmen Swaim, Sandy Forseth, Michelle Wisely; MID- Joanne Pollock, Luann Pedersen, Bethel Thompson, Becky Thompson, Sheila VanDeinse, Chelly Tilzey; BOTTM-Deanna Lavander, Lori Greif, Rhonda Gerdes, Alicia Tilzey, Helen Bass, and Wendy Smith. MAIN: Chelly Tilzey protects the Crusader goal.

MEN'S SOCCER: ALWAYS HAD IT, ALWAYS WILL

TOP ROW-Eric McKiernan, Dale Huemoener, Pat Kish, George Zickefoose, Ken McNamara, Jay Forseth. MID. ROW-Dr. W.A. Horwood, John Zumwalt, Patrick Rowe, Robin Milakovich, Chuck Waisner, Dave Foster, Joe Rimmer. BOTTOM ROW - Ethan Kramer, Jeff Early, Chris Egger, Leroy Slemmer, Scott Higer, Don Good, Mel Lima, Doug Early. MAIN: NNC men converge on opposing goalie in hot pursuit.

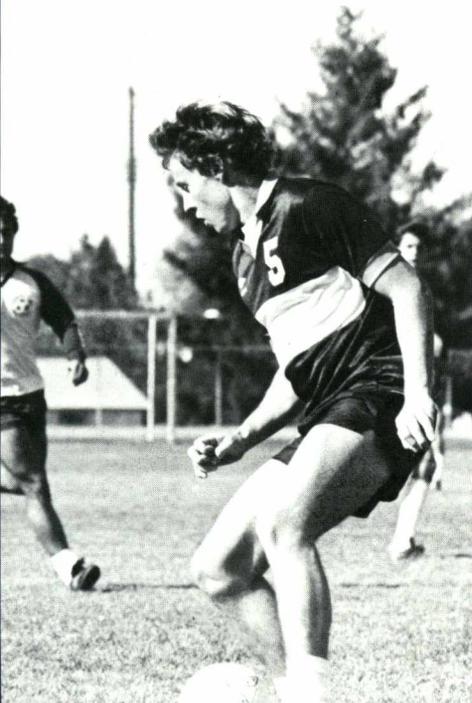


The Crusader men's team showed a very positive season. Finishing the season in 3rd place the Crusaders managed to do quite well. The overall record showed 9-6 at the season completion with league standings at 6-2. Teammates describe this year as one of hard work and determinations "from the first day of training camp to the last day of the season." While tribute should be paid to the graduating members George Zickefoose, Chris Egger and Patrick Rowe, next year's team promises even more in strength and ex-

perience. Players also commented on the positive support of coach Art Horwood and assistant coach Jeff Carr. As George Zickefoose explained, this has been more than a year of hard work, "it has been a lot of fun, specially developing friendships through sport." This year NNC will graduate these great senior soccer players: Chris Egger, George Zickefoose and Patrick Rowe. Playing from 6 to even 12 years respectively, these men brought both skill and experience to the team. It will be sad to see them go, but our wishes go with them. If the determination they have

demonstrated on the playing field is applied to their careers, they will undoubtedly succeed. As Coach Horwood put it, he wishes "they could all stay another year. I will miss each of you. God bless you"

TOP-NNCers anticipate ball placement. LEFT-Chuck Waisner takes control. RIGHT-George Zickefoose shows that soccer skill requires more than kicking.

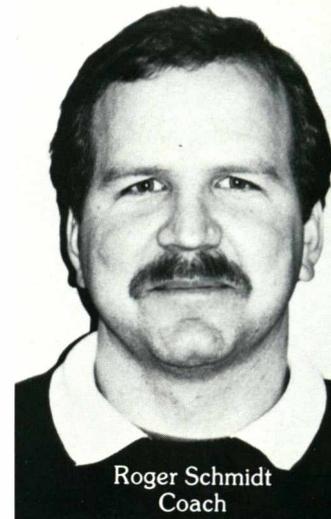


Scoreboard		
NNC	OPP	NAME
2	4	Whitman
2	3	Westminister
4	2	Whitworth
1	2	C. of Idaho
4	0	Idaho State
8	0	Lewis & Clark
4	1	Concordia
0	2	C. of Idaho
3	1	Lewis & Clark
0	2	Pacific U.
3	1	C. of Idaho
1	2	Warner Pacif.
3	1	George Fox
5	0	Linfield
2	1	Willamette

WOMEN'S B-BALL

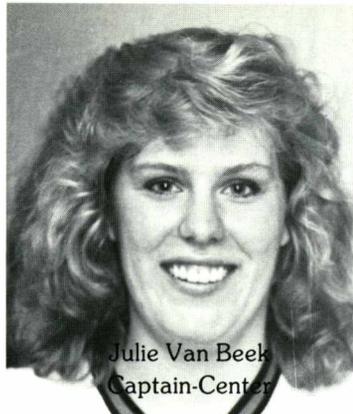
YOUNG TEAM GAINS EXPERIENCE

The women's basketball team ended their season with 7 wins and 19 losses. Alicia Ely was the only graduating senior from the team. Her encouraging spirit will be missed. Julie Van Beek, team captain, was both the leading scorer and rebounder. She was voted the Salsbury award by the coaches and also received Honorable Mention for NAIA District II. Individual awards voted on by the team were: Grace Marks, Most Valuable player; Darlyn Roetcisoender, Most Inspirational player; and Lisa Berg, Most Improved player. The team's biggest rival was Eastern Oregon State College. The team was victorious over EOSC on their home court in January. Probably the team's most disappointing loss was to George Fox in over-time, in which the final score was 64-61. "We had a young team that gained valuable playing time during the season. With our team unity, I expect great things next year," said head-coach, Roger Schmidt.

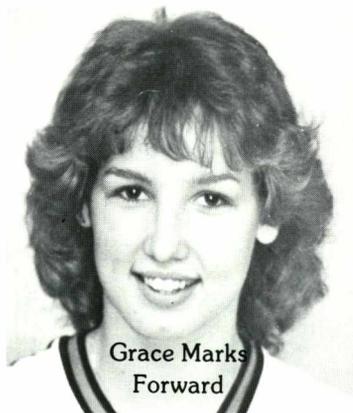


Roger Schmidt
Coach

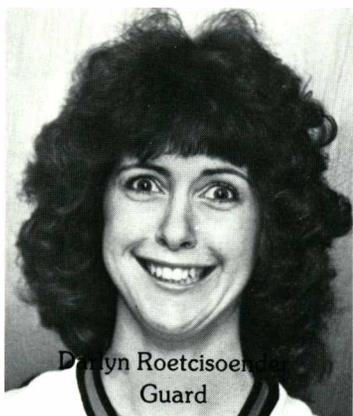
Coach Roger Schmidt urged unity for his young team.



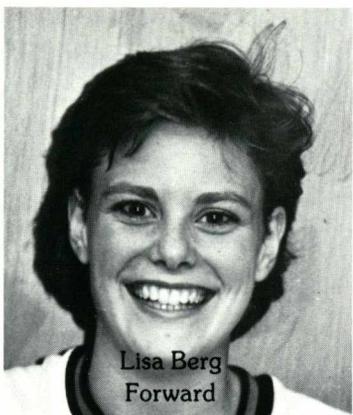
Julie Van Beek
Captain-Center



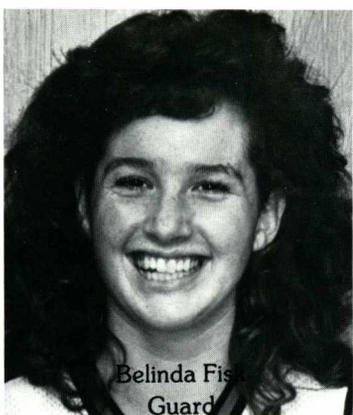
Grace Marks
Forward



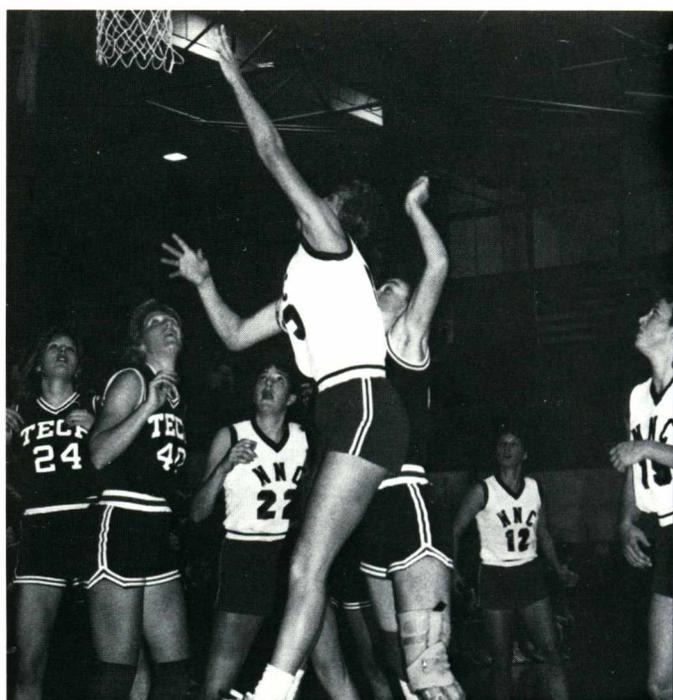
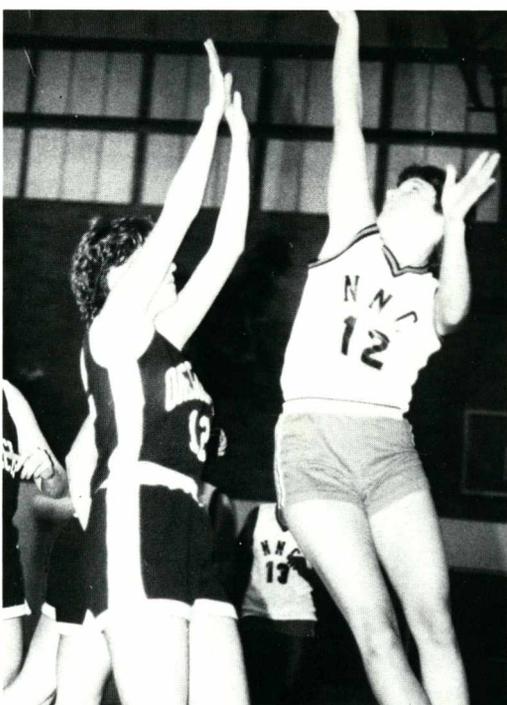
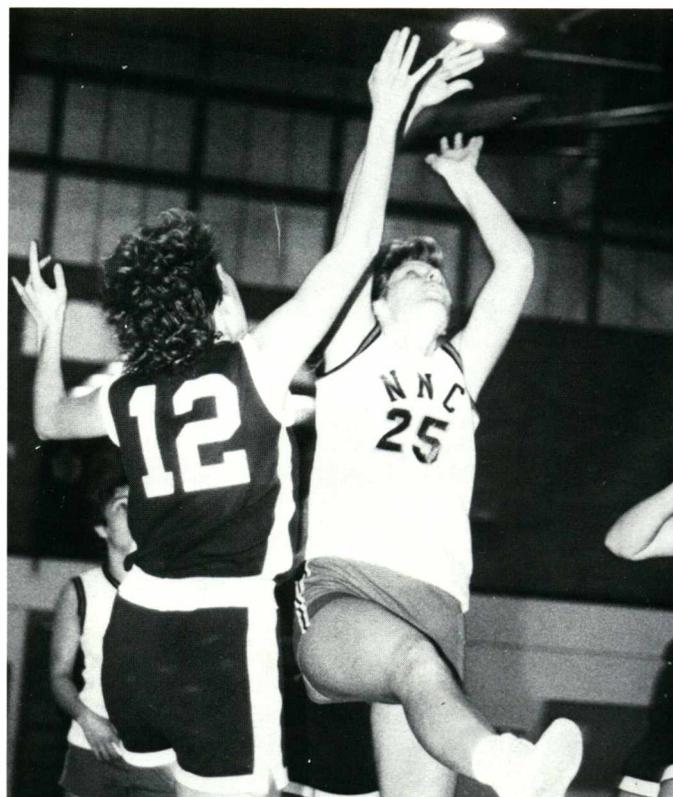
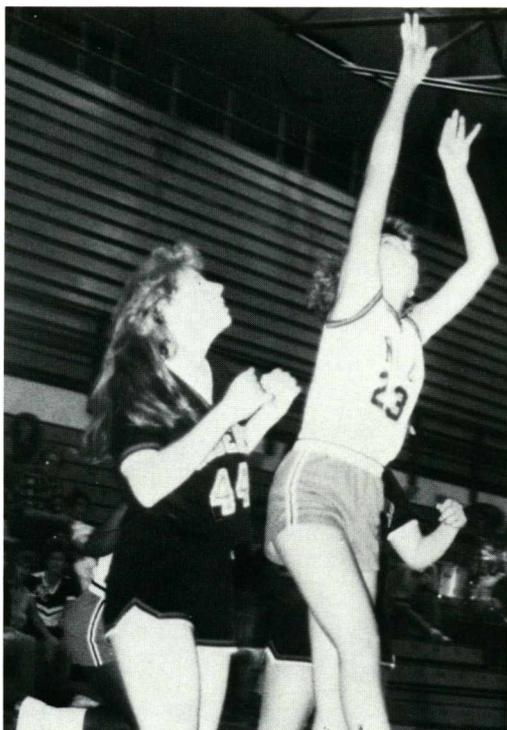
Darlyn Roetcisoender
Guard



Lisa Berg
Forward

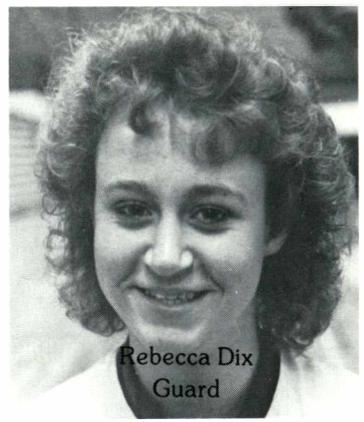


Belinda Fisher
Guard

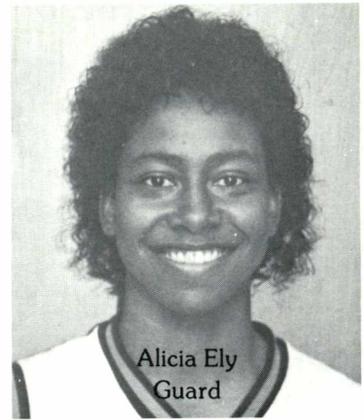


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD
1986-87

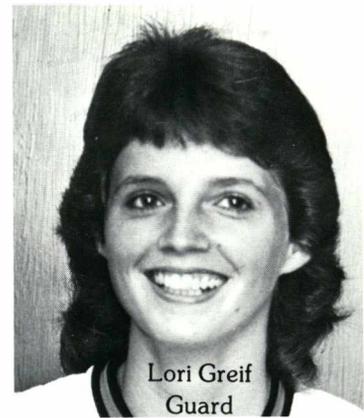
NNC	Opponent
44	74 Montana Tech
44	93 Caroll
36	72 Montana Tech
84	68 Willamette
52	65 CSI
73	86 Willamette
64	77 Linfield
95	87 Whitman
75	93 Western Oregon State
68	64 Concordia
82	99 Eastern Oregon State
70	64 George Fox
66	87 Lewis Clark
53	79 BSU
68	74 OIT
79	75 SOSC
76	70 CSI
59	79 Linfield
69	95 EOSC
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59	78 Concordia
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67	79 Whitman
61	64 George Fox
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69	90 OIT



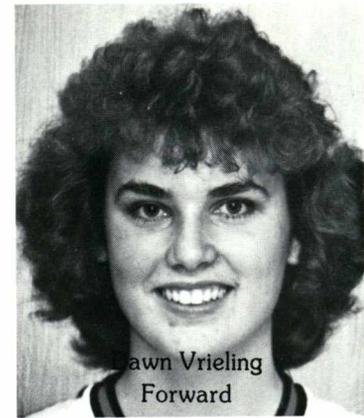
Rebecca Dix
Guard



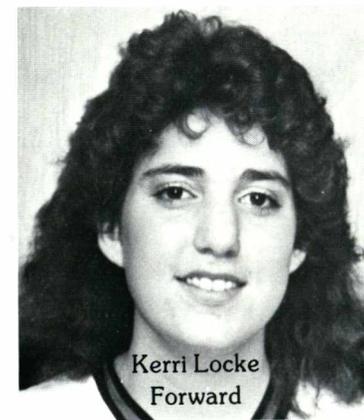
Alicia Ely
Guard



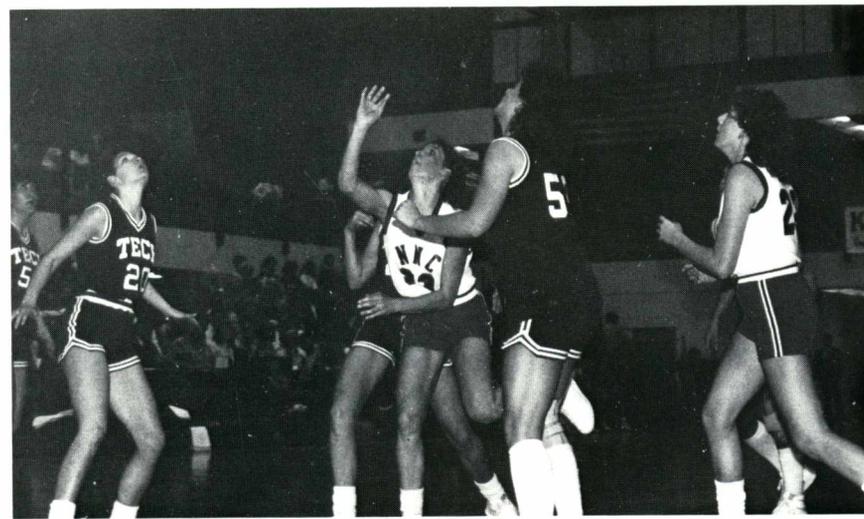
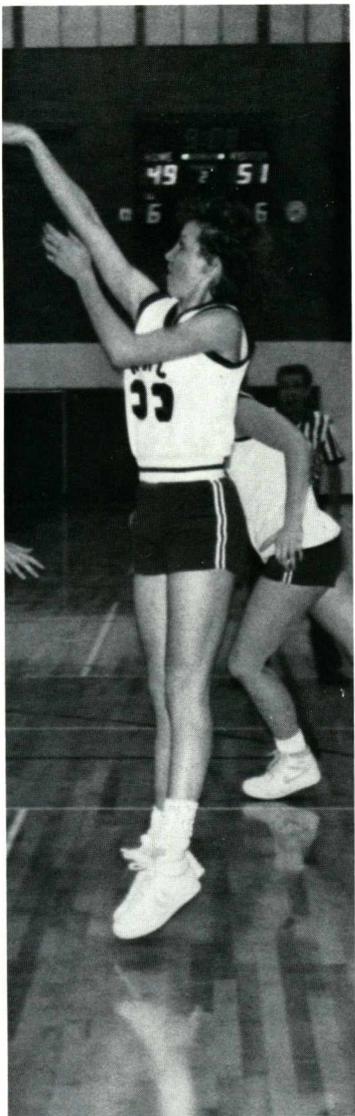
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Lawn Vrieling
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Kerri Locke
Forward



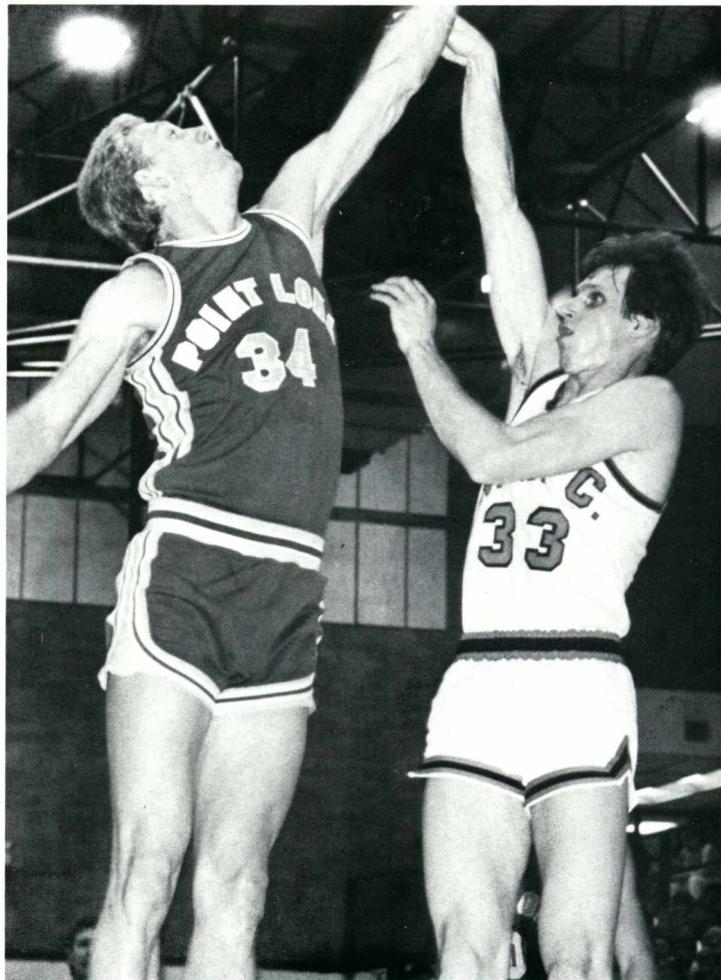
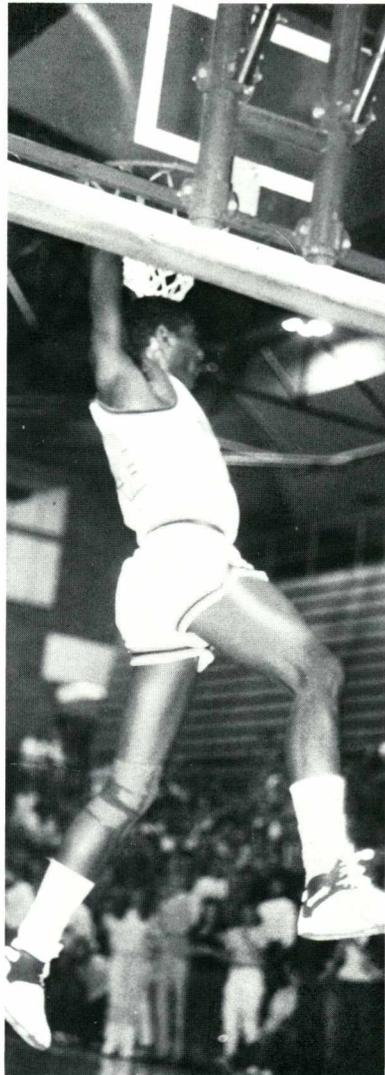
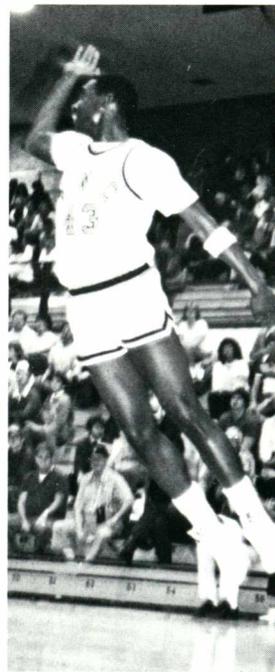
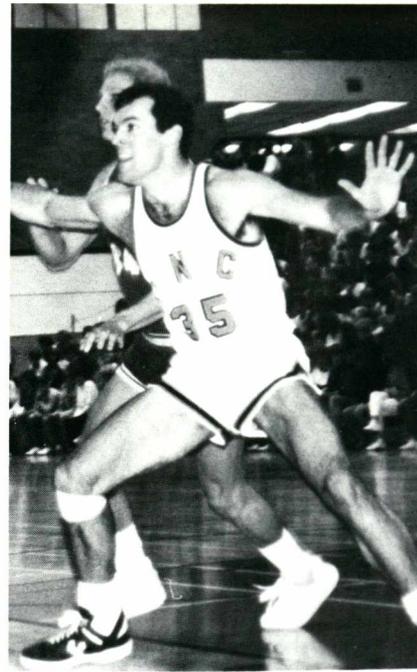
MEN'S BASKETBALL

SPIRIT AND STUDENT SUPPORT BOOST CRUSADER'S CONFIDENCE

The men's basketball team completed the regular season with 13 wins and 14 losses. According to head-coach, Garry Matlock, the team improved greatly throughout the season. "We came into January 2 and 10 and no one really gave us a chance to make the playoffs. But the players never lost confidence in themselves, and together, with great support from the NNC student body, we began to win," said Coach Matlock. With one full week left in the regular season, the team clinched a playoff berth, but lost to Oregon Tech in the first round. Team captain, Norm Parrish, a 6'4" senior from Centerville, Utah, led the team in points scored. He finished with 509 for the season, an average of 18.2 per game. He was also selected for All-District, all-Eastern Division, and voted Most Valuable Player by the team. James Smith, 6'6" freshman from Dayton, Ohio, led the team in rebounds. He accumulated 252 for the season, an average of 9 per game. He also was voted Most Improved Player by the team. Smith was the third leading scorer for the team with 342 for the season. Mike Pardon, 6'4" junior from Roseburg, Idaho, became known for his many three point shots. He scored 414 points, an average of 14.8 per game. He received Honorable Mention All-District and Honorable Mention in the Eastern-Divisional. Pardon was also voted Most Inspirational Player by his team mates. Mike Davidson, the 6'3" sophomore from Boise, Idaho, also received Honorable Mention in the Eastern Division. Davidson scored 341 points for the Crusader during the season. Perhaps the most frustrating games of the entire season were the four losses to the College of Idaho, seemingly NNC's biggest rival. NNC vs C of I games consisted of tension, fights, and finally, defeat. NNC played, and won, only one over-time game against Western Oregon, in which the final score was 103-98.



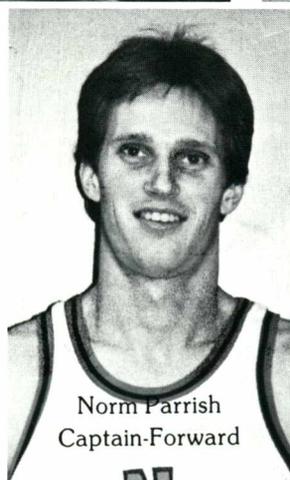
Garry Matlock, head-coach, urged both his team and the student body to have "class" throughout the year.



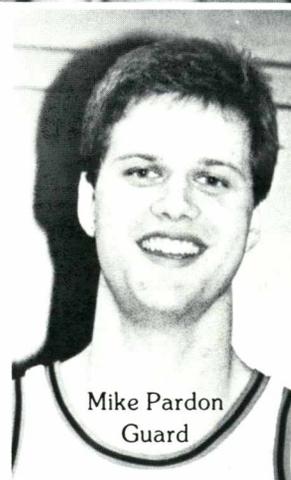
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Assistant Coach



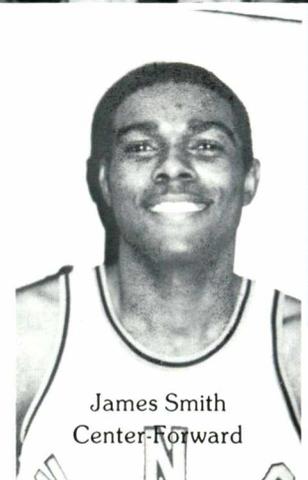
Scott Michaelson
Assistant Coach



Norm Parrish
Captain-Forward



Mike Pardon
Guard

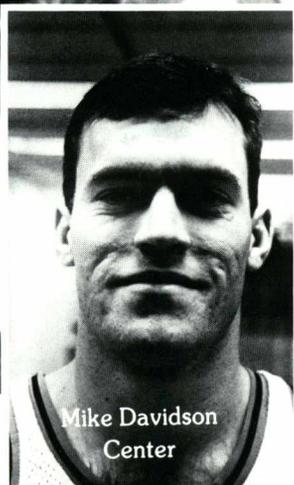
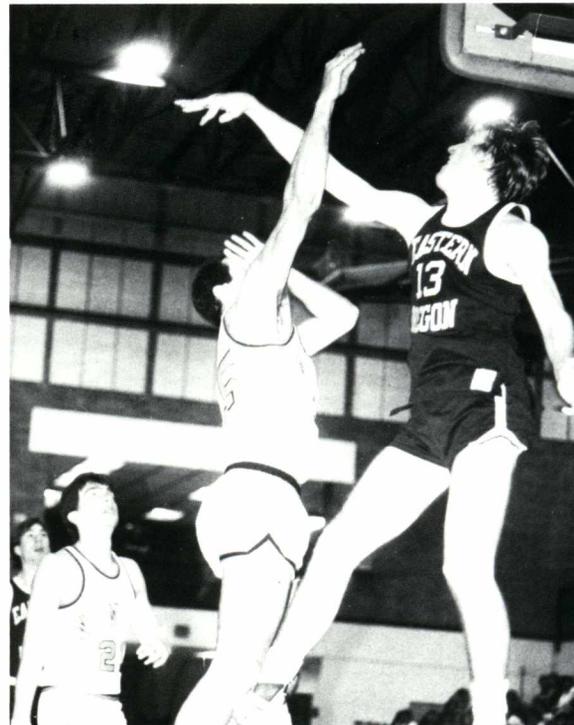
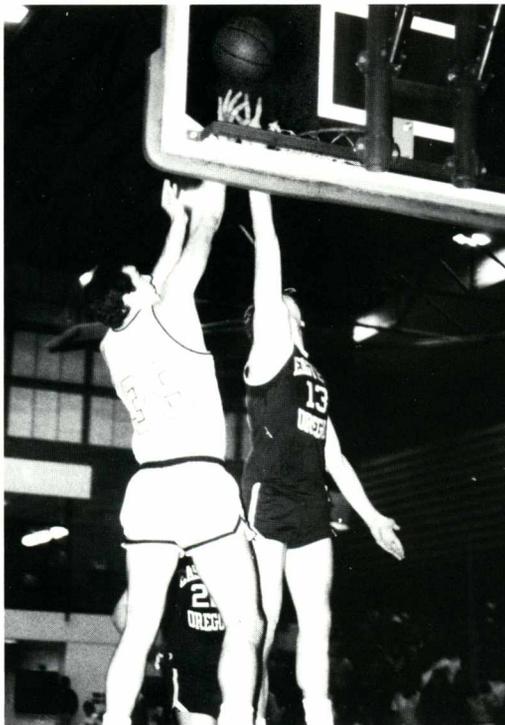
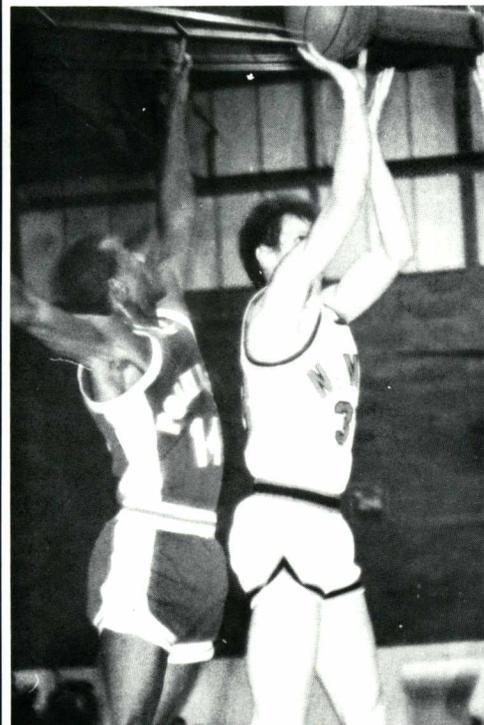
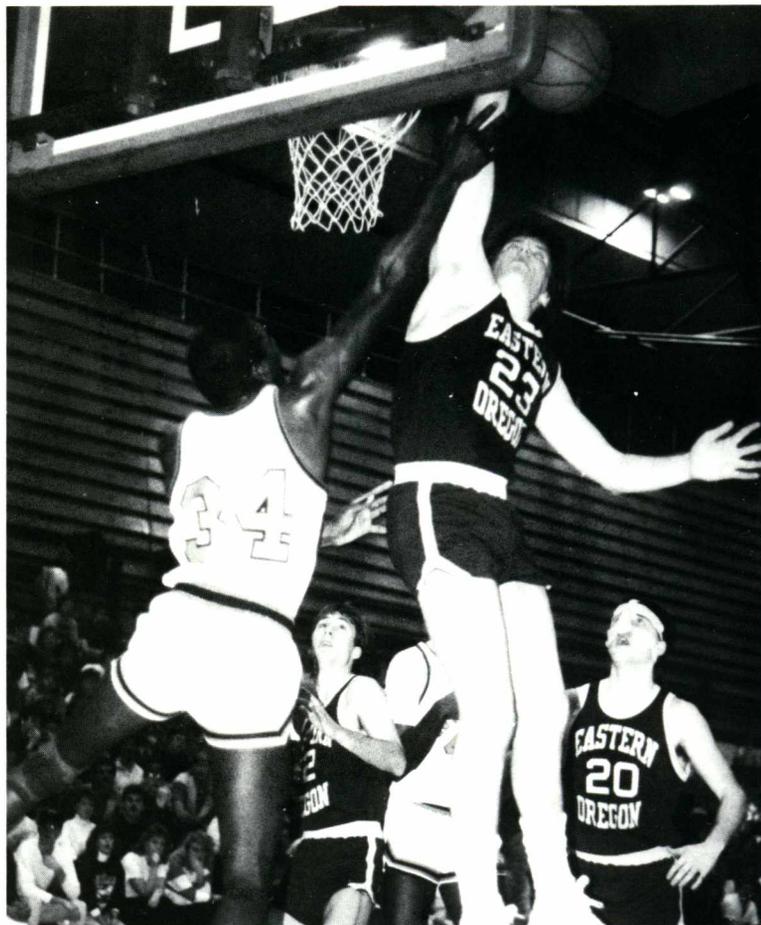


James Smith
Center-Forward

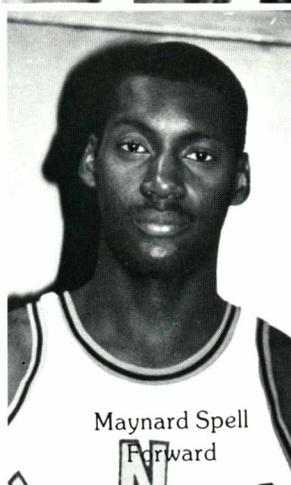
MEN'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD
1986-87

NNC	Opponent
78	100 Montana Tech
60	115 Western Montana
66	81 Point Loma
69	82 Point Loma
100	77 Eastern Oregon
81	86 C of I
71	76 C Washington
69	67 Concordia
57	84 Warner Pacific
92	100 C of I
76	92 Caroll College
83	85 Western Montana
94	83 NW Christian
82	75 Eastern Oregon
87	84 Alaska Pacific
82	74 Concordia
86	117 George Fox
85	74 Col. Christian
103	98 Western Oregon (OT)
90	83 Whitworth
80	85 C of I
75	87 George Fox
94	72 Concordia
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76	89 C of i
103	74 Eastern Oregon

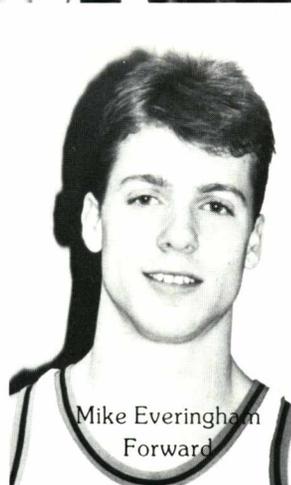
NAIA District II Playoffs 72 104 Oregon Tech



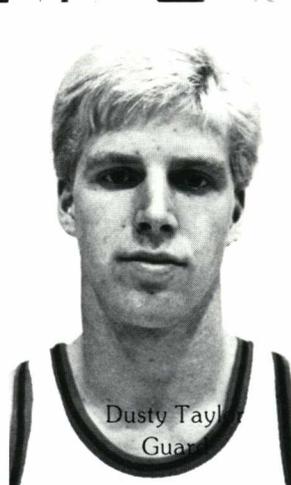
Mike Davidson
Center



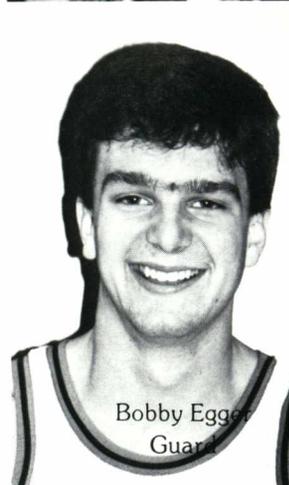
Maynard Spell
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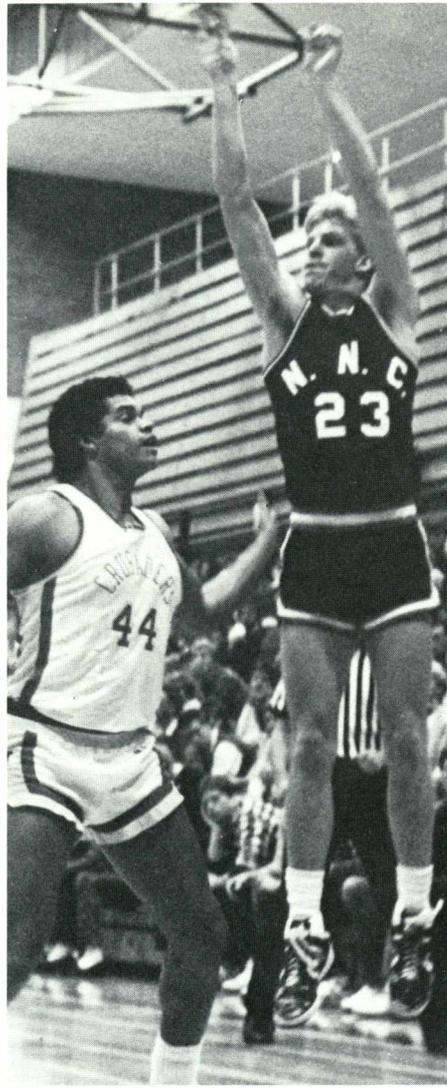
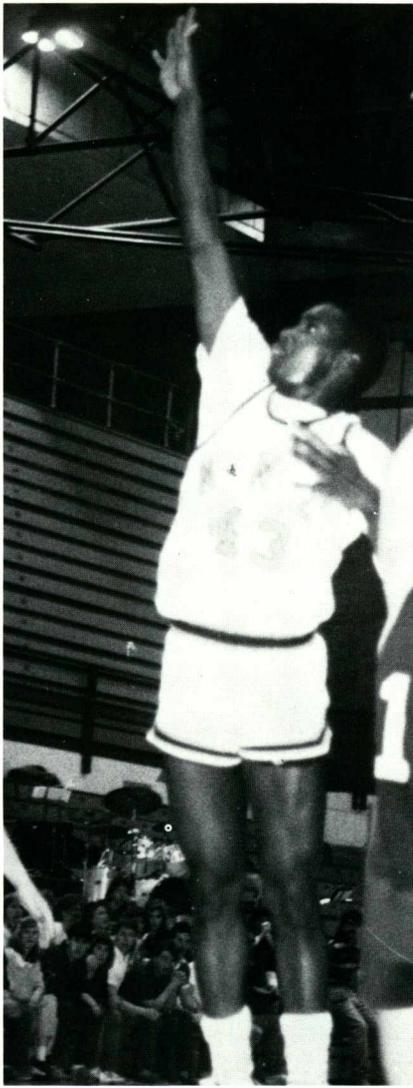
Mike Everingham
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Dusty Taylor
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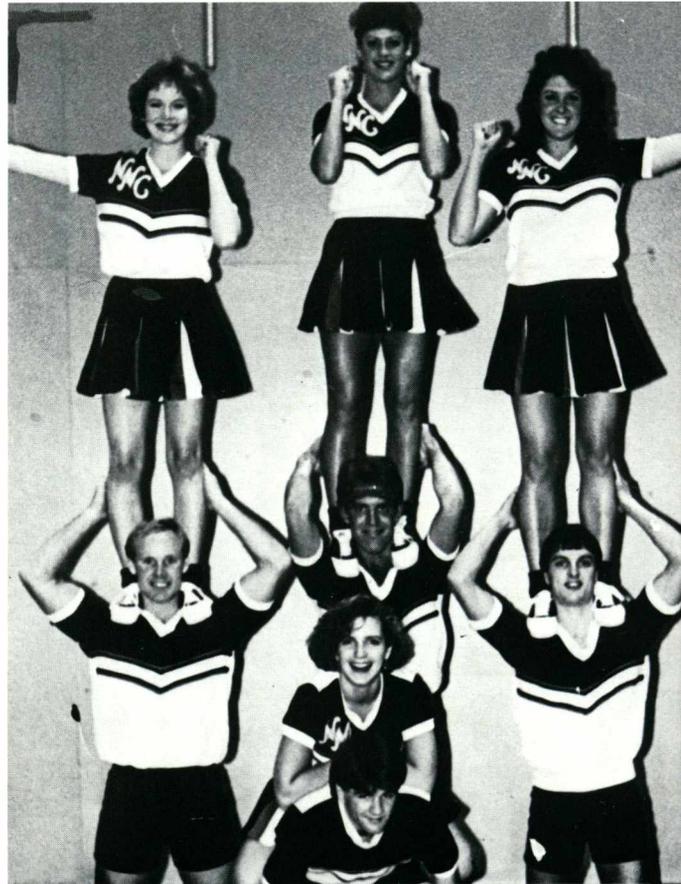
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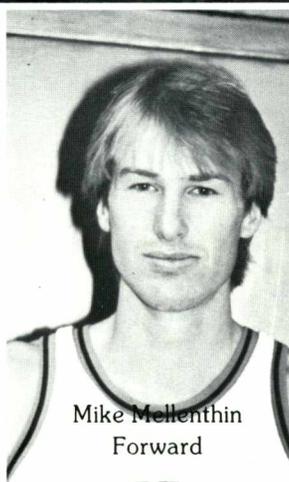
Doug Byers
Team Manager

CHEERLEADERS EN
COURAGE INVOLVEMENT

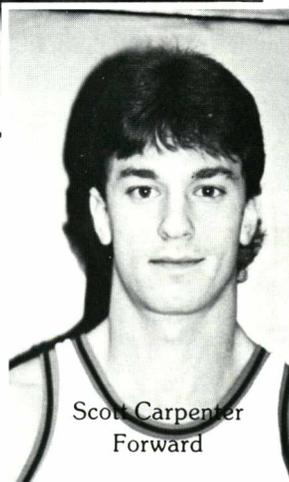
The main goal of the 1986-87 cheerleaders was to act as an effective catalyst toward supportive crowd involvement at all home basketball games. Each cheerleader was required to spend eight hours a week practicing tumbling, floor routines and cheers. Members of the 86-87 cheer squad: FRONT: Mike Robbins and Vicki Dunton; MIDDLE: Steve Barstow, Bob Bullock and Darin Miller; TOP: Olivia Tate, Clydine Tucker and Jill Van Order.



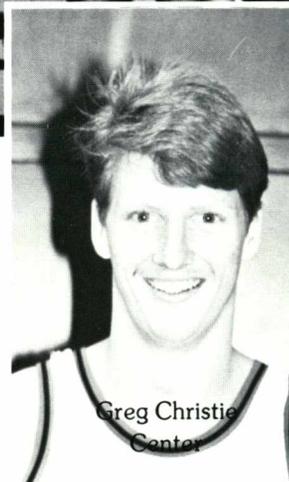
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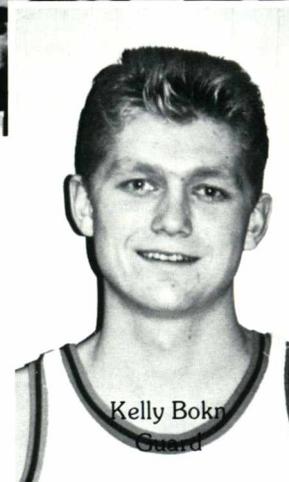
Mike Mellenthin
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Scott Carpenter
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Greg Christie
Center

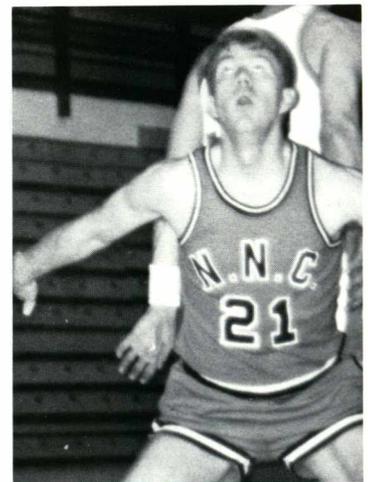
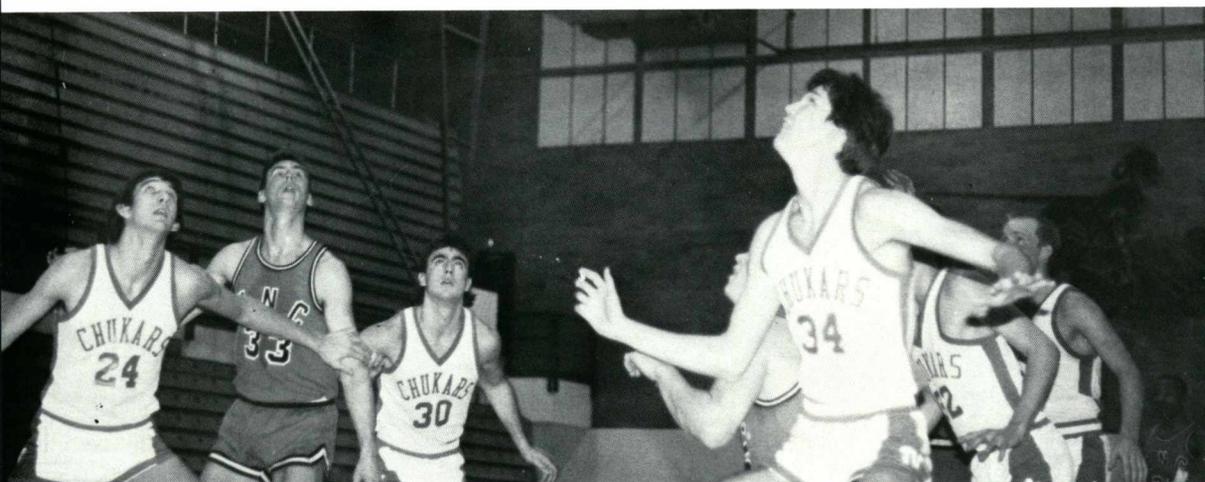
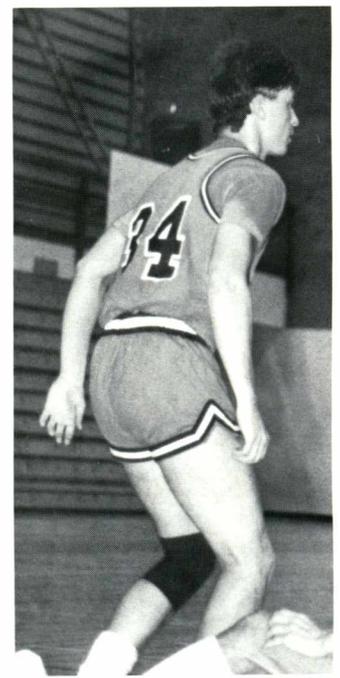
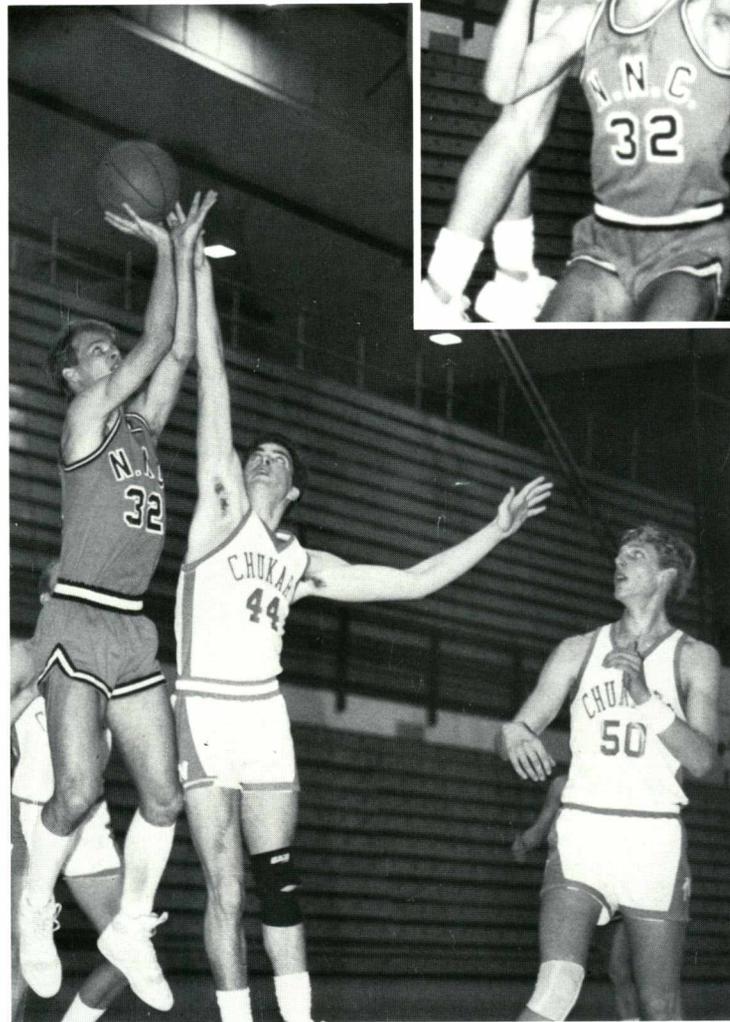
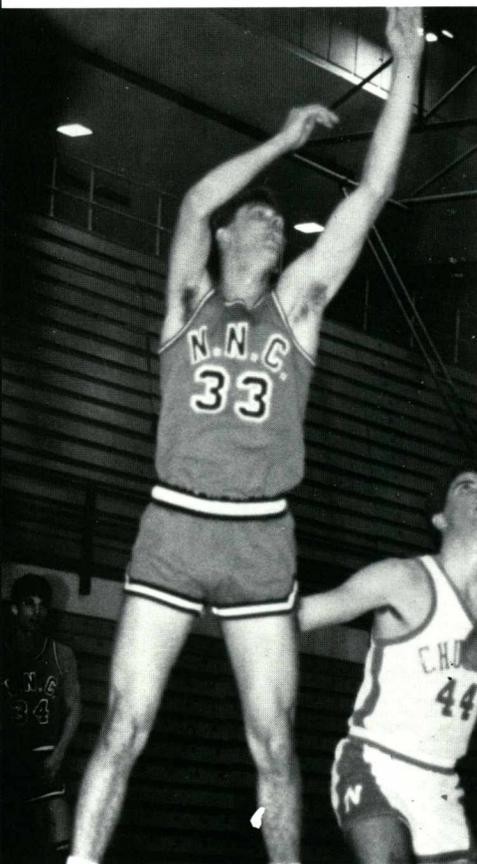
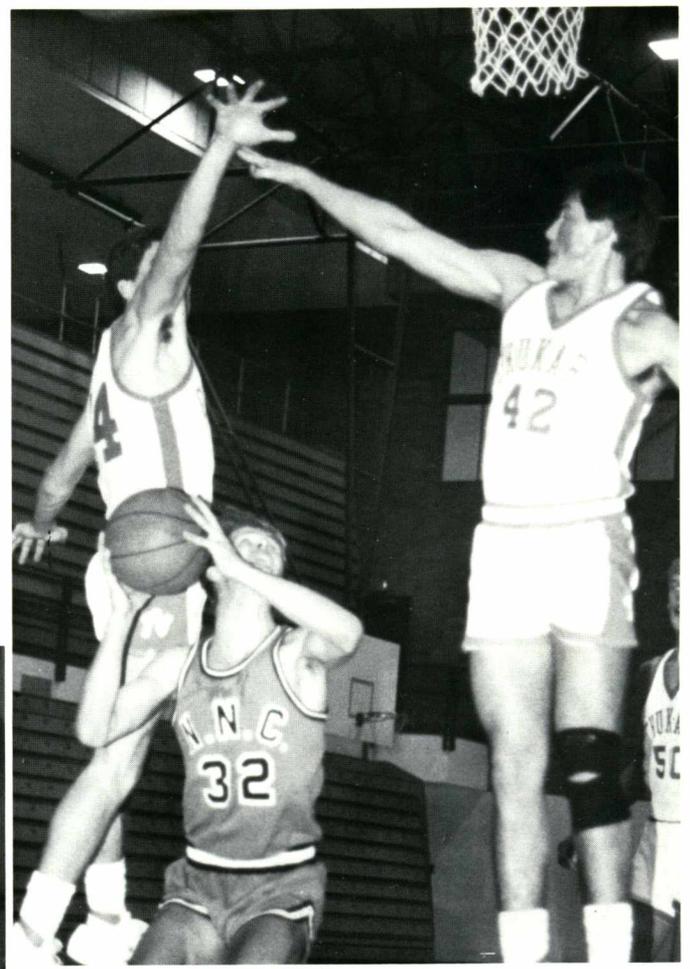
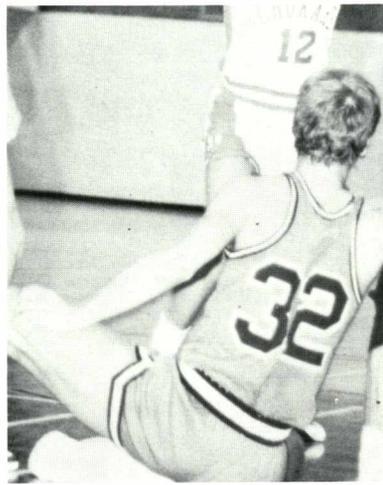


Kelly Bokn
Guard

JV BASKETBALL



Coach Scott Michaelson



GILBERT TAKES 8TH AT NATIONALS

The men and women's track teams competed in 15 meets this year, 10 of which were regular, two decathalons, two indoor and outdoor seasons, to NAIA schools and junior colleges. The men's team placed second in the conference meet. The women's team finished fourth. Thirteen performers qualified in 18 events for competition. The men's team finished fourth in districts with winners including John Oord in marathon and Mike Gilbert in Decathlon and 400 m. Those who ranked in the top 15 in NAIA national level competition were: Doug Edwards in pole vault; Mike Gilbert in decathlon; John Oord in marathon, and Hank Wyborne in shot put. Gilbert and Oord qualified for the national meet.

New school records were set by the following: Chelly Tilzey — 10,000 m — 40:59.49. Mike Gilbert — 400 m — 48.69 Decathlon — 6410. Kevin Wright — 10,000 m — 32:10. Doug Edwards — javelin 189 — new impliment. Hank Wyborne — shot put-50'3"

GILBERT RANKS IN NATIONAL LEVEL DECATHLON

Mike Gilbert qualified through districts by having a high enough score to make the top 16 and attend Nationals in Russilville, Arkansas. Mike competed in the decathlon and pole vault. He placed eighth in decathlon and set two NNC records.

Mike doesn't know if he will continue to compete as a decathlete. "I know I wouldn't mind," he said, "because I haven't reached my peak yet. But there's just not that many track clubs around. As for nationals, Arkansas was hot and humid, but I had a great time!"



“SEASON BEST IN YEARS”



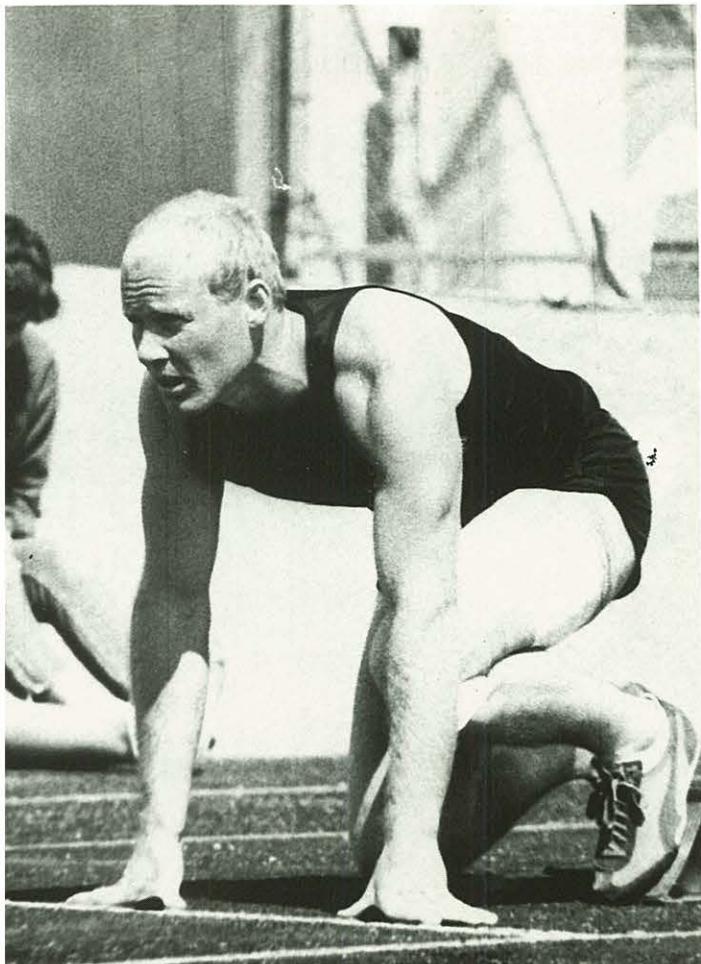
1986-87 TRACK TEAM: TOP LEFT to RIGHT: Steve Cunn, Robin Milakovich, Mike Gilbert, Dale Huen, Jeller. 2ND ROW: Jay Clark, Steve Yerger, Kevin Wright, Shawn White, and Glen Noble. 3RD ROW: Coach Shannon Miller, Jana Zellmer, Alicia Tilzey, Michelle Tilzey, Randy Henderson, Rhonda Hardaway. 4TH ROW: Chase Green, Ramona Mahler, Dawn Wieling, Carol Ford, Susie Crawford, Coach Mike Caven. FRONT ROW: Hank Wyborney, Bethel Thompson, Steve Barstow, John Oord, Karen Carpenter, and Todd Quinn.



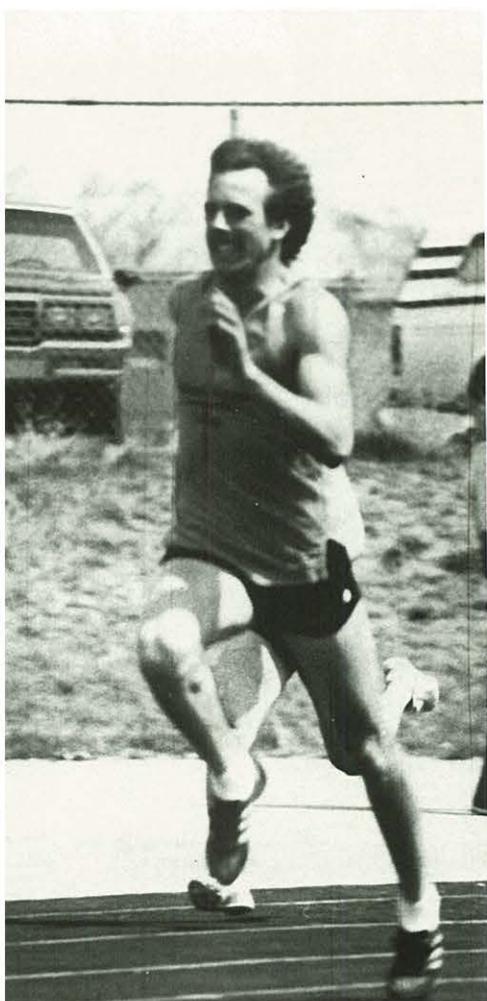


ABOVE: Chelly Tilzey and Bethel Thompson. BELOW: Alice Friesen and Scott Woeck take a break. RIGHT: Carol Oord gives it all she's got at the shot-put.

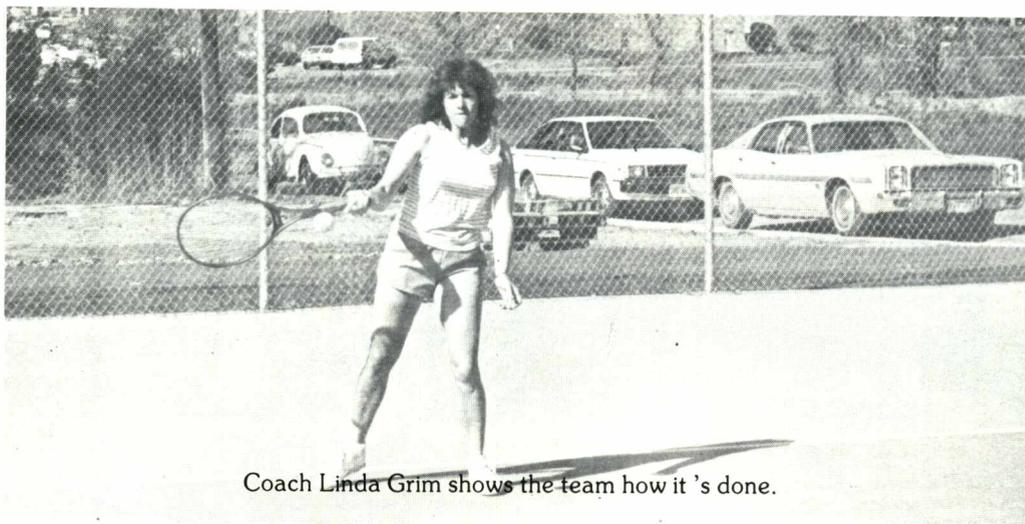




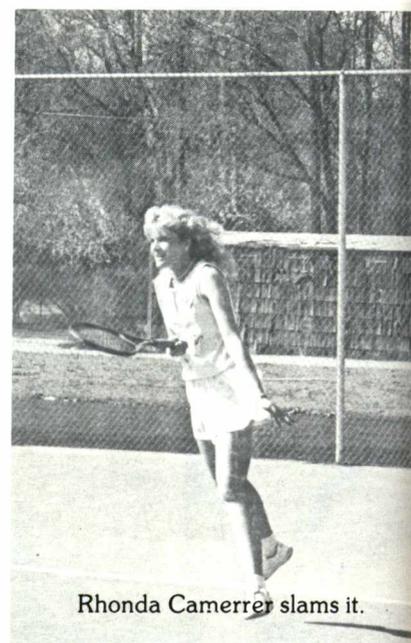
ABOVE LEFT: Steve Barstow — get ready! ABOVE: Doug Edwards — jump! BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Gilbert — run! MIDDLE: HURDLE! BOTTOM RIGHT: Jana Zellmer — give it your best!



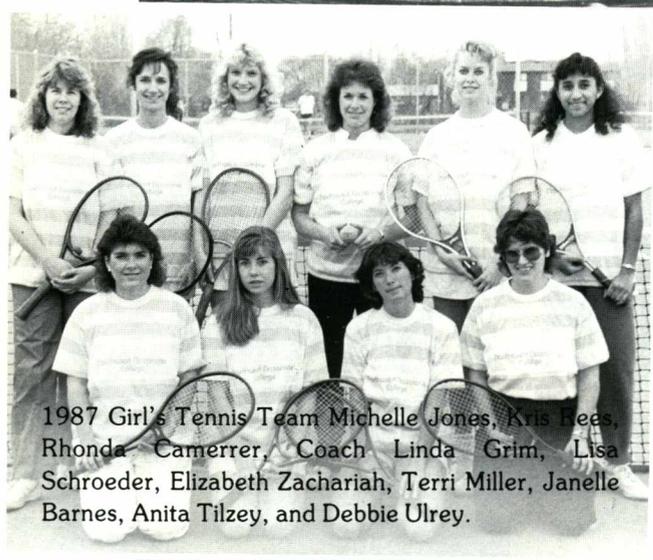
WOMEN'S TENNIS



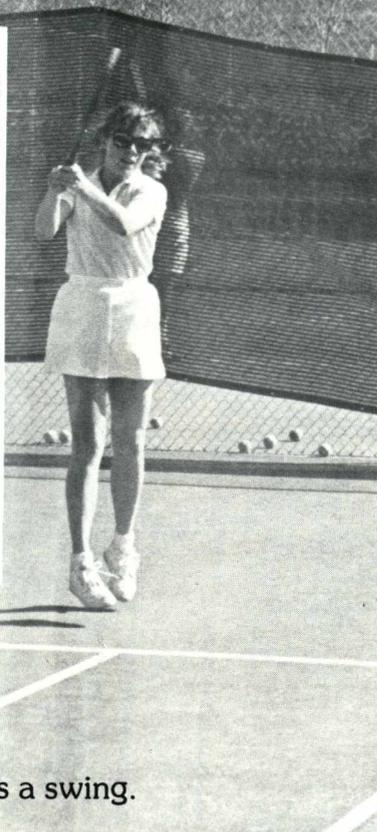
Coach Linda Grim shows the team how it's done.



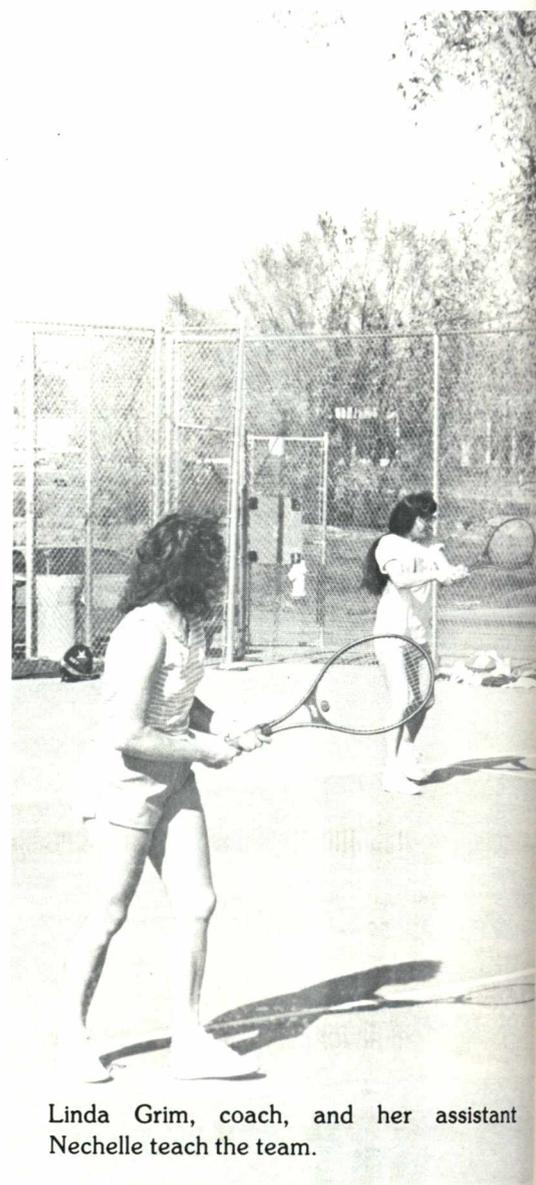
Rhonda Camerrer slams it.



1987 Girl's Tennis Team Michelle Jones, Kris Neas, Rhonda Camerrer, Coach Linda Grim, Lisa Schroeder, Elizabeth Zachariah, Terri Miller, Janelle Barnes, Anita Tilzey, and Debbie Ulrey.



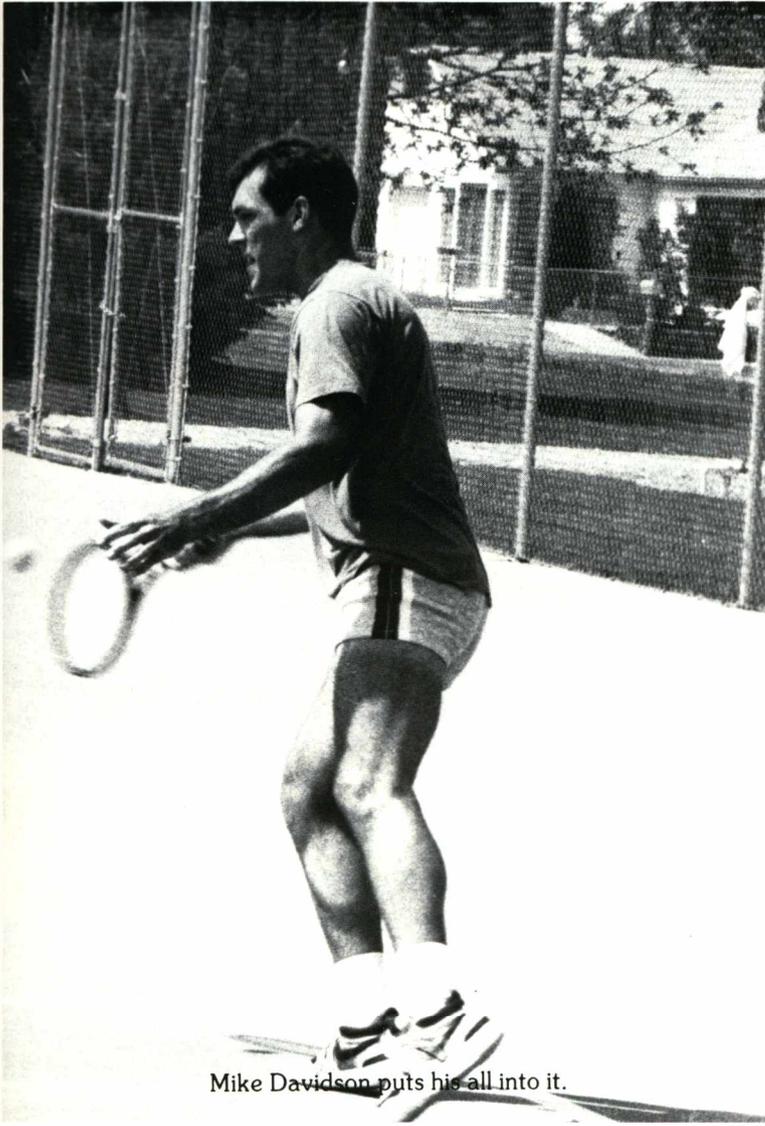
Janelle Barnes takes a swing.



Linda Grim, coach, and her assistant Nechelle teach the team.



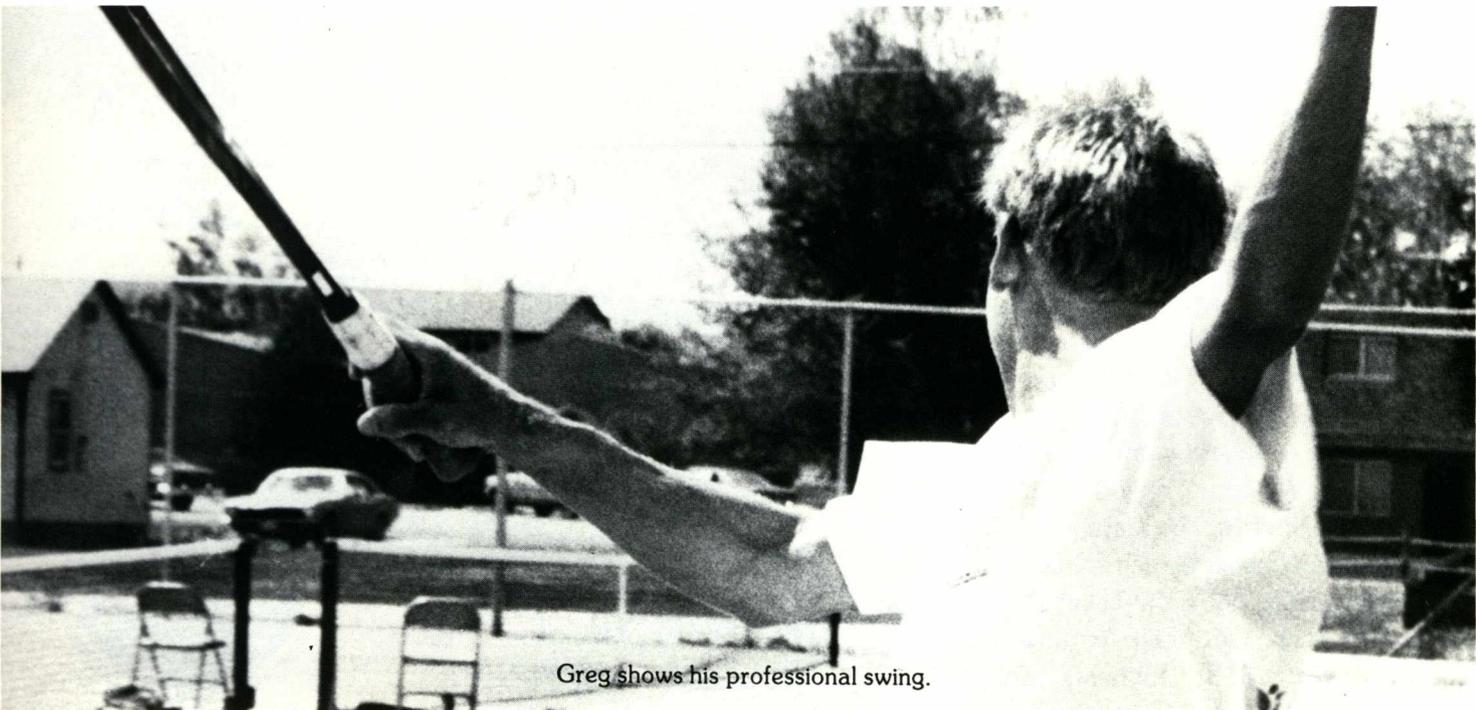
MEN'S TENNIS



Mike Davidson puts his all into it.



Greg gets psyched to hit the ball.

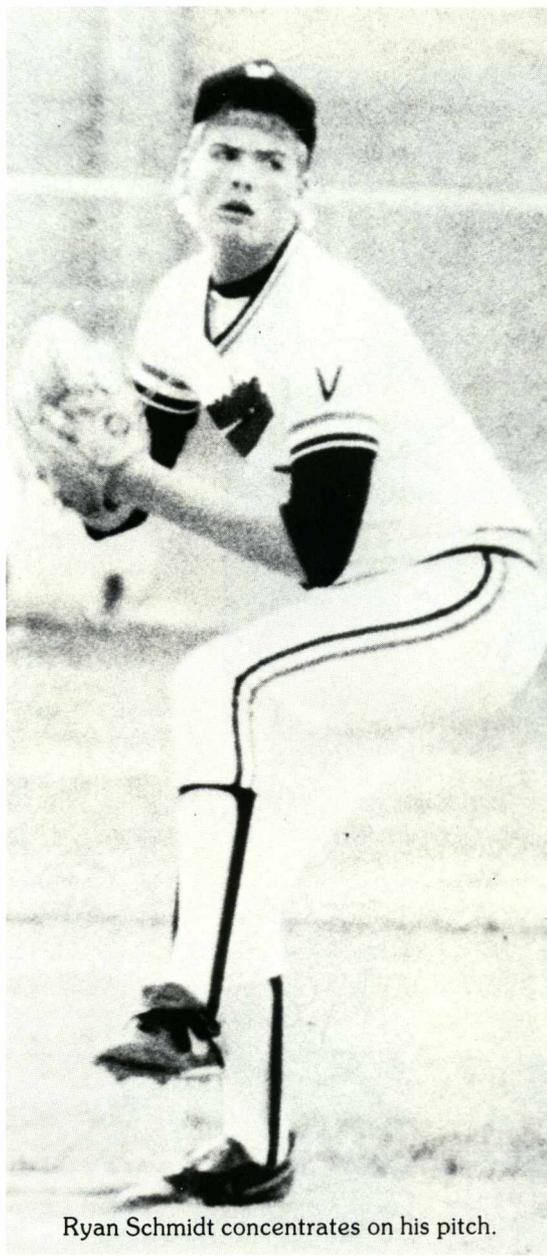


Greg shows his professional swing.

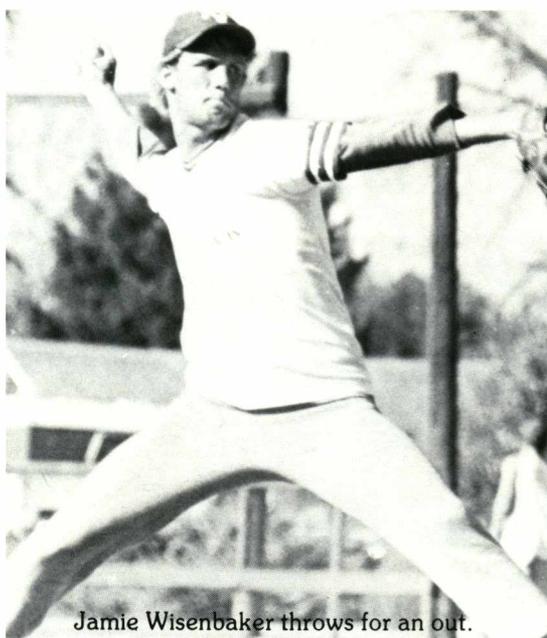


NNC BASEBALL: 16 WINS, 15 LOSSES.

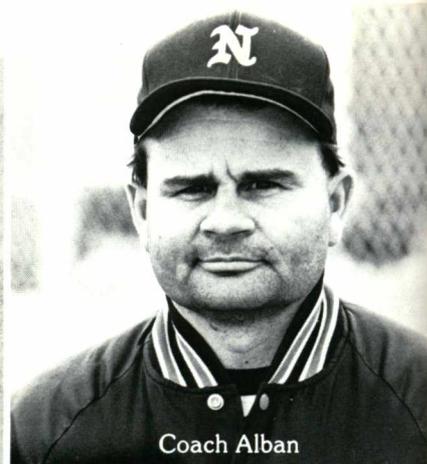
The Crusader's ended their season with 16 wins and 15 losses. The team was under the direction of coach Jack Alban. The team went to playoffs but lost to both Linfield and College of Idaho. Voted most valuable player of the season was Matt Garringer. Most Inspirational was Steve Metcalfe, who was also team captain. Tracy Smiley was voted most improved player. The Pop Frazier award was given to Matt Garringer and Joe Miller received the Eldon Beer award. Those with the highest batting average were Matt Garringer with .500; Greg Harvey .417; and Marcus Menicucci with .407. Matt also had the most hits with 51. Garringer hit 10 homeruns and 36 RBI's and Menicucci 9 homeruns and 31 RBI's The three also made the all district teams. Joe Miller recieved all district honorable mention and was the best pitcher of the season winning 5 games and losing 3. All Timber-Prairie Conference first team members were: Garringer, Harvey, Menicucci, and Miller on the second team was Jeff Rotter and honorable mention went to Tim Fulwood. TPAC Conference Player of the year was Matt Garringer. Coach Alban felt the team had an exceptional season. "We set a goal at the beginning of the season-to make the NAIA Playoffs for the first time in NNC's history- and we did it! We made a historic trip to Los Angeles earning our own air fare. We beat Oregon Tech for the first time in 10 years. We had the league's best player in Matt Garringer-sure to go in the baseball draft next year. Our team batting average was .318, highest in District 2. We came, we practiced, we conquered."



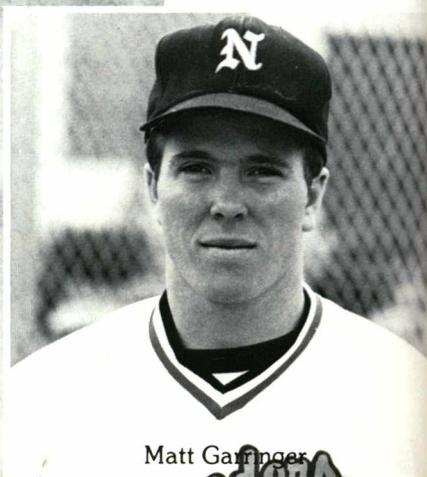
Ryan Schmidt concentrates on his pitch.



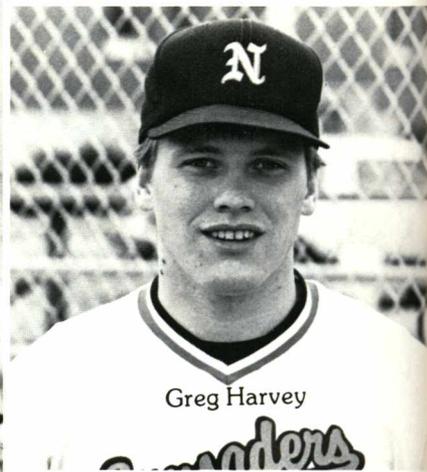
Jamie Wisenbaker throws for an out.



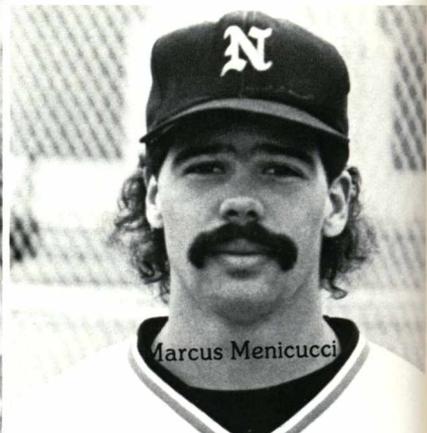
Coach Alban



Matt Garringer

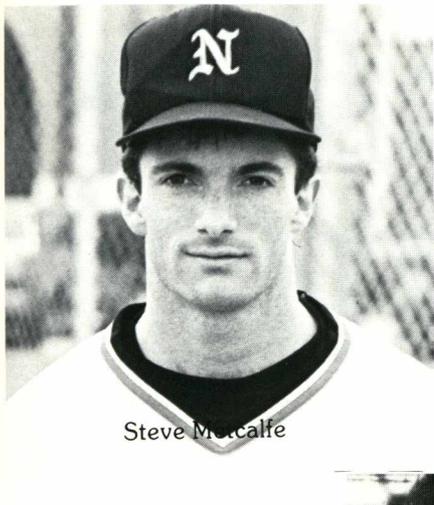


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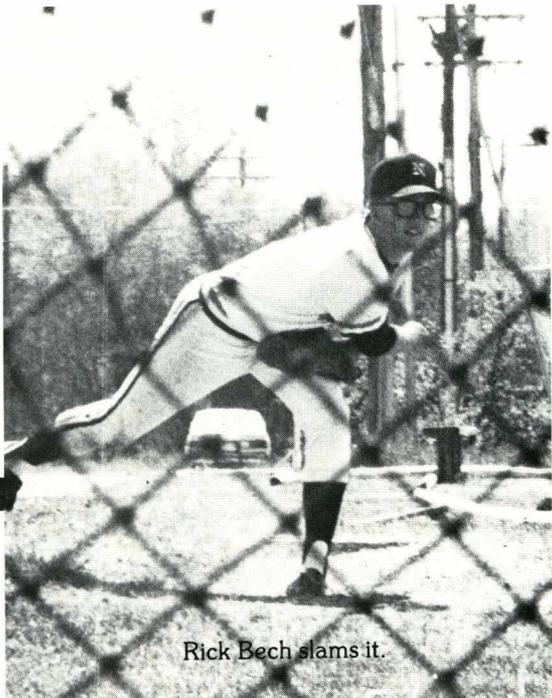


Marcus Menicucci

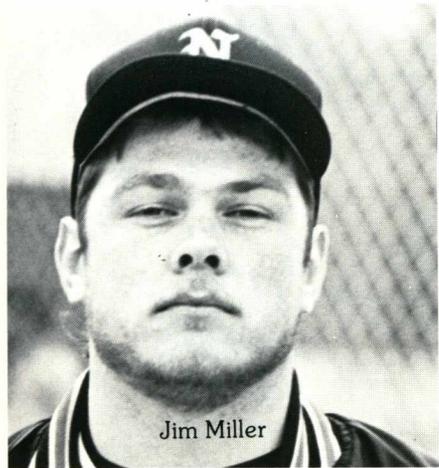




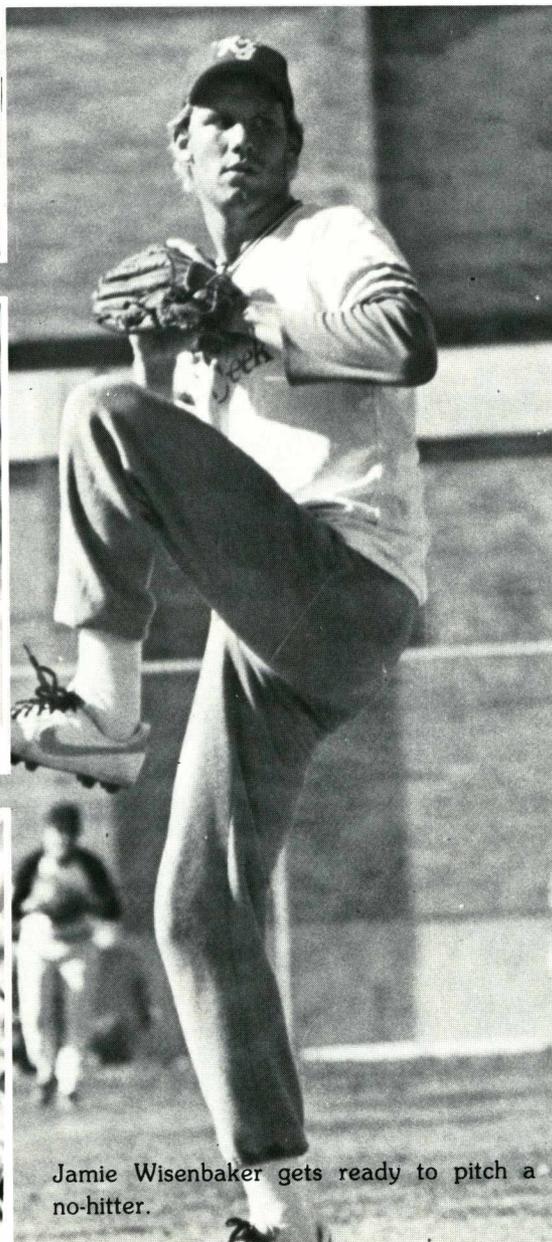
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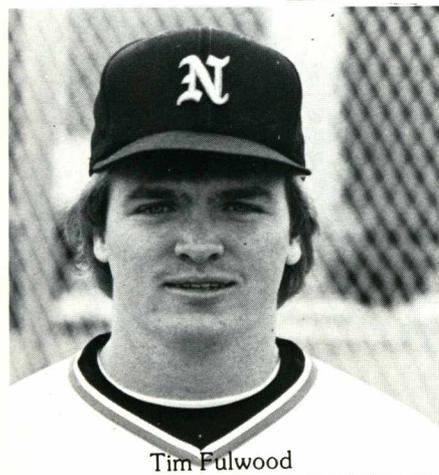
Rick Bech slams it.



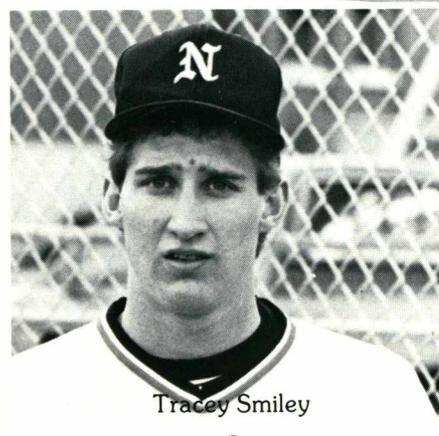
Jim Miller



Jamie Wisenbaker gets ready to pitch a no-hitter.



Tim Fulwood



Tracey Smiley

SCOREBOARD

NNC

9	13	Treasure Valley
11	6	Whitman
8	4	Whitman
3	4	Whitman
11	6	Treasure Valley
9	13	College of Idaho
8	10	College of Idaho
3	7	College of Idaho
2	22	College of Idaho
10	8	Whitman
1	0	Whitman
14	4	Master's College
4	5	Metro. St.-Denver
5	8	Wisconsin-Whitewater
2	5	Pomona
13	4	Colorado College
7	0	College of Idaho
8	3	Eastern Oregon
5	7	Eastern Oregon
8	5	Oregon Tech
13	10	Oregon Tech
4	1	Oregon Tech
2	5	Oregon Tech
11	6	George Fox
8	6	George Fox
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1	8	Eastern Oregon
3	5	Concordia
5	17	Concordia
5	15	College of Idaho
14	0	Puget Sound

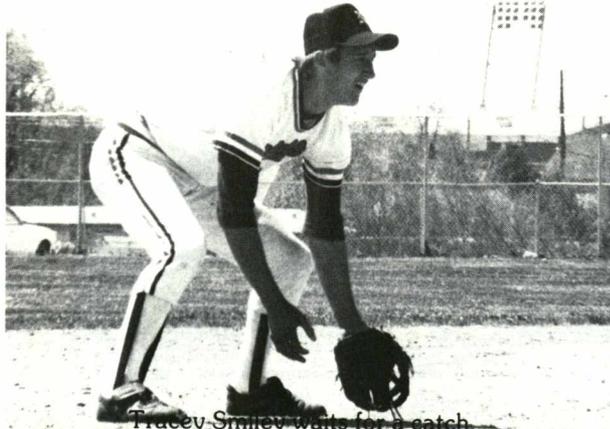
Playoffs

3	10	Linfield
2	5	College of Idaho

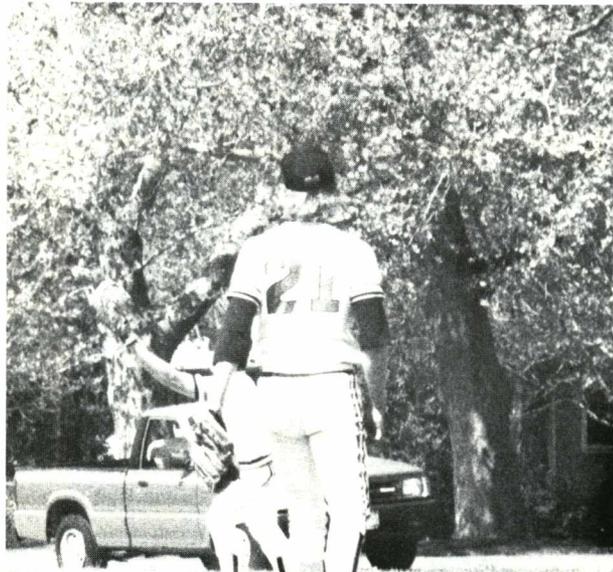




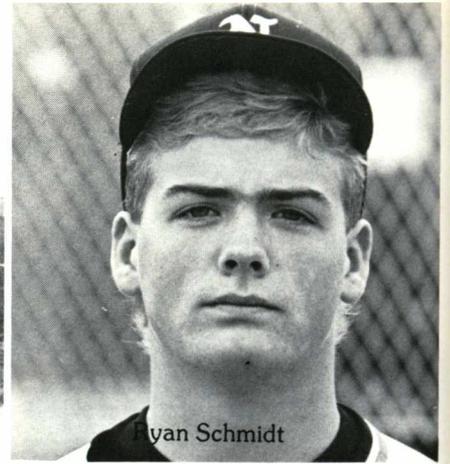
Marcus Menicucci drops the bat and runs, hoping for a homerun.



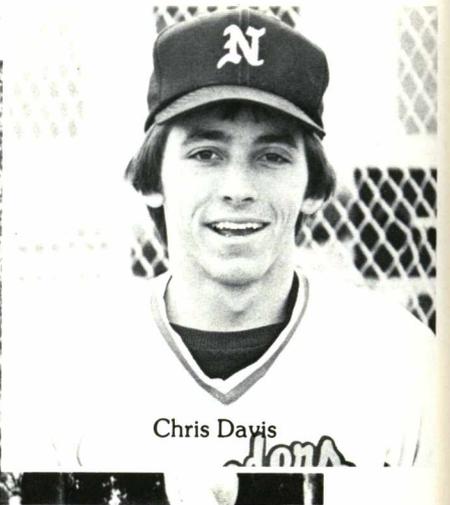
Tracey Smiley waits for a catch.



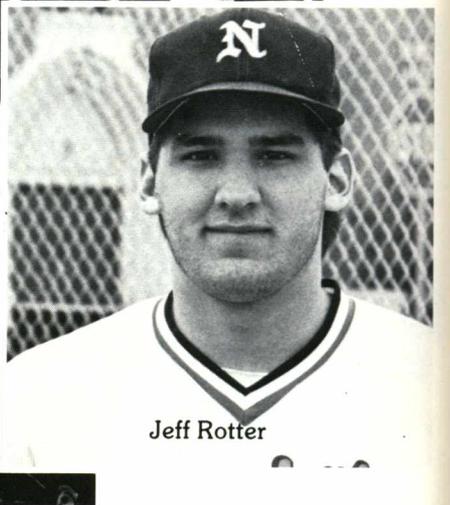
It's up in the air as the opponents try to make to the base.



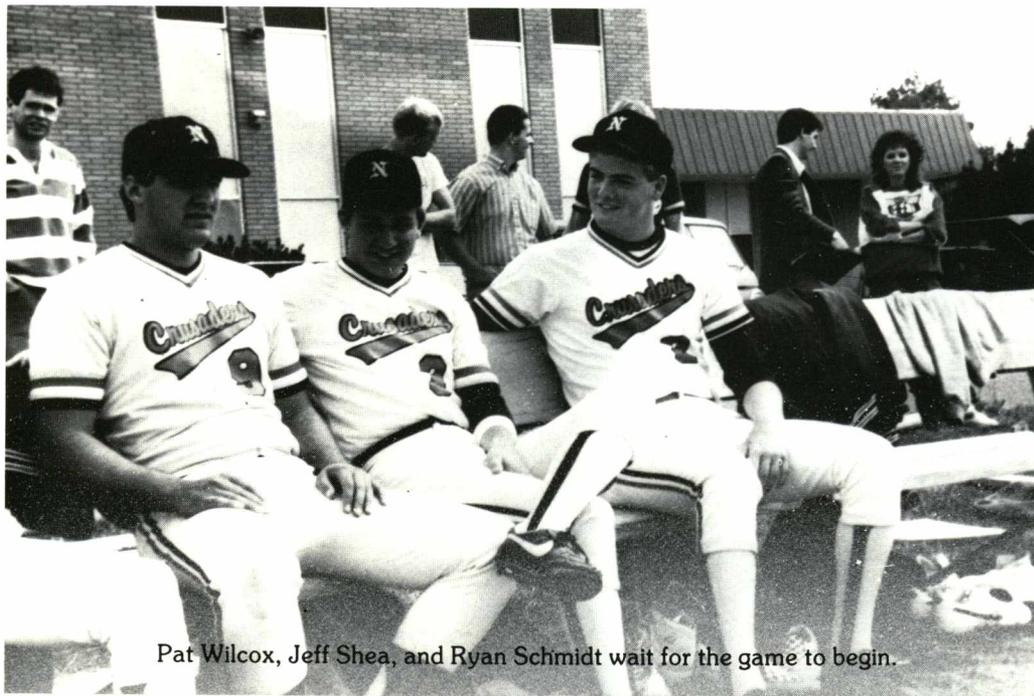
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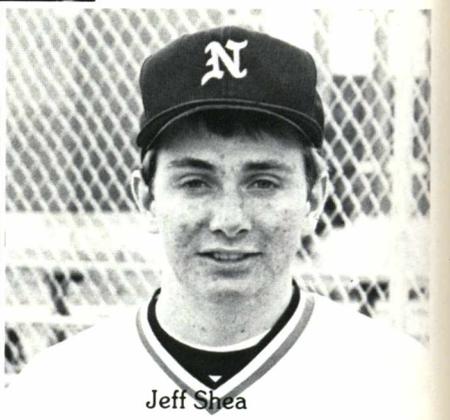
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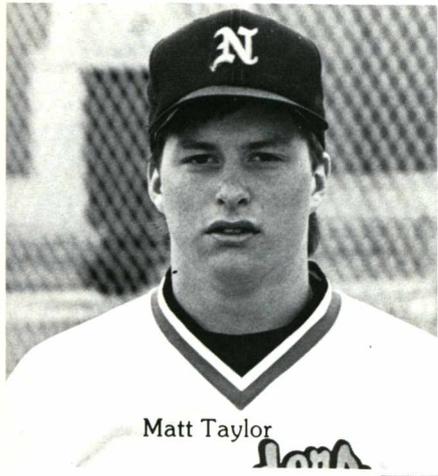


Pat Wilcox, Jeff Shea, and Ryan Schmidt wait for the game to begin.

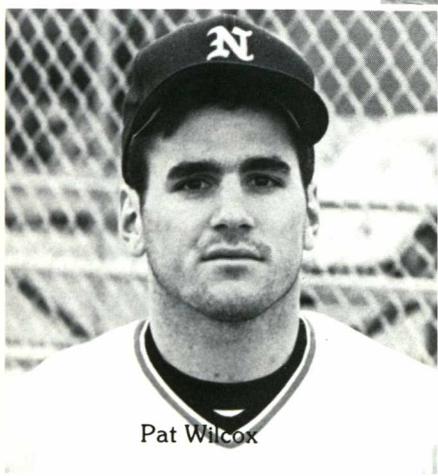


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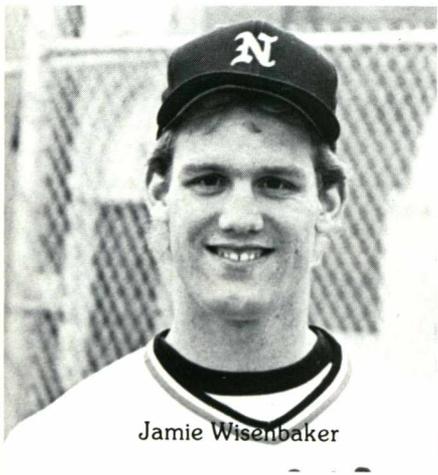




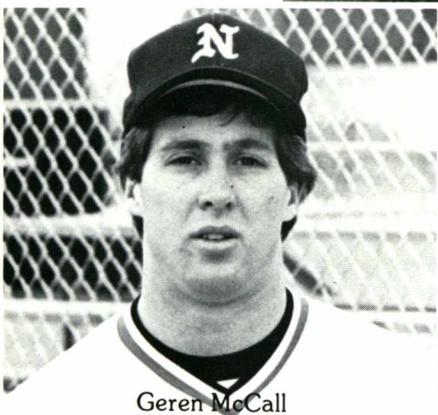
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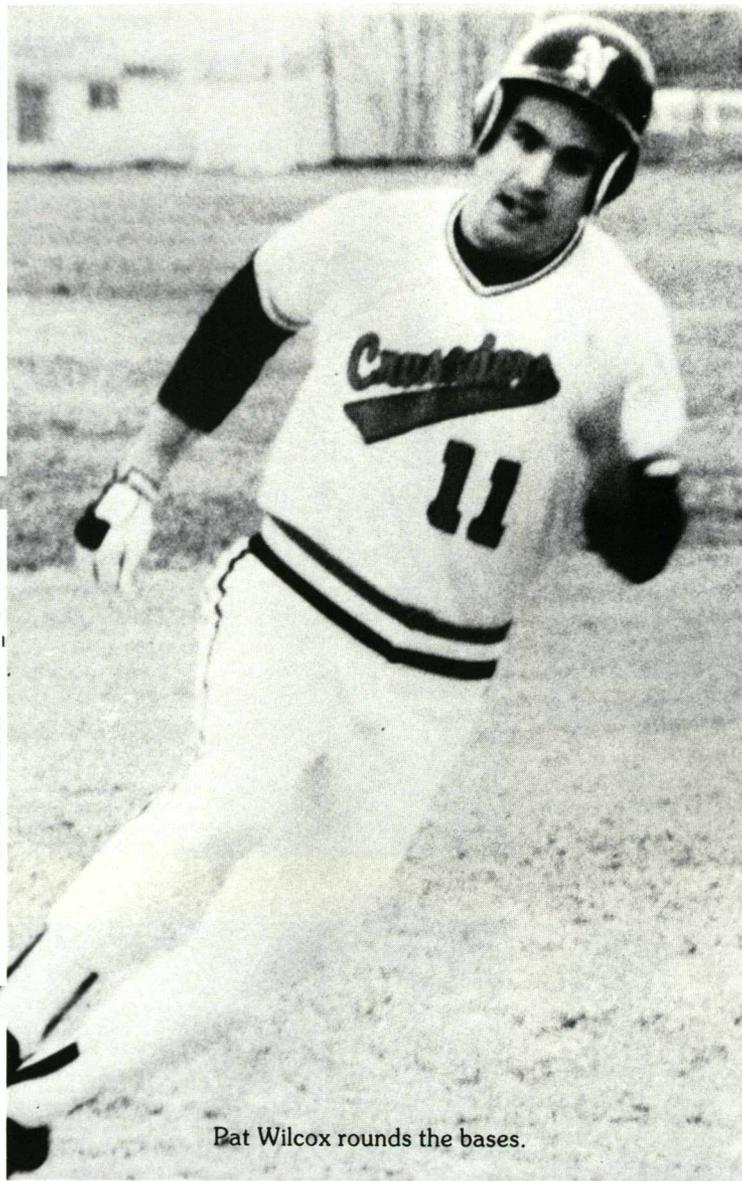
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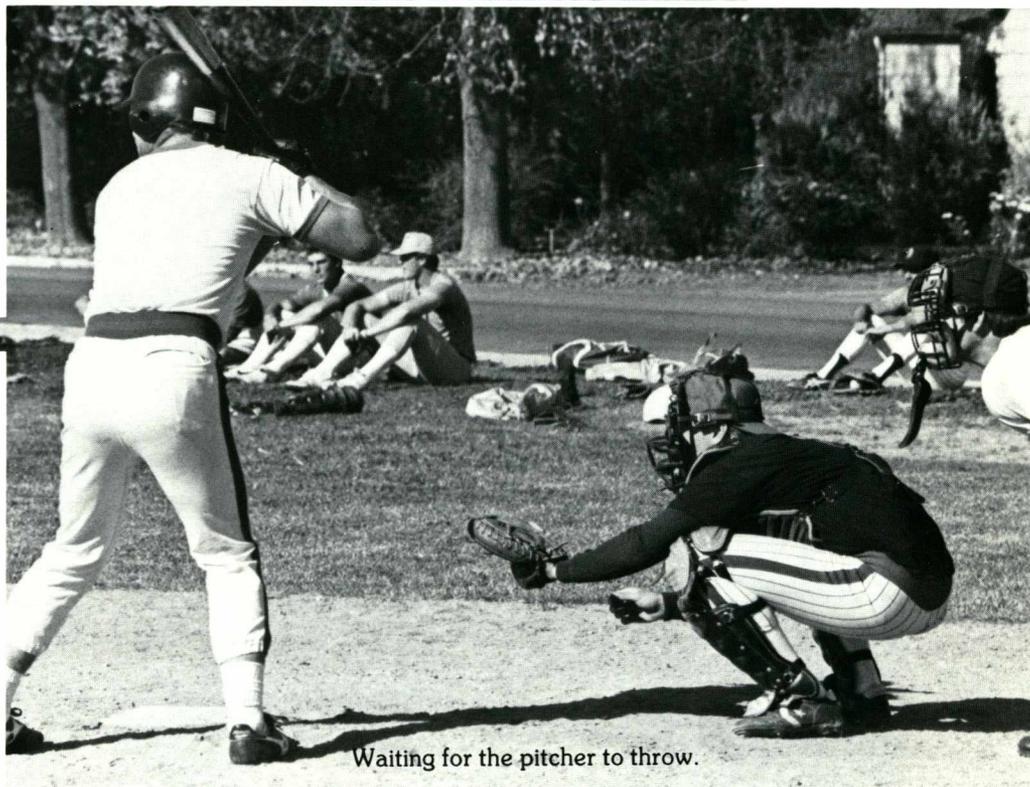
Jamie Wisenbaker



Geren McCall



Pat Wilcox rounds the bases.



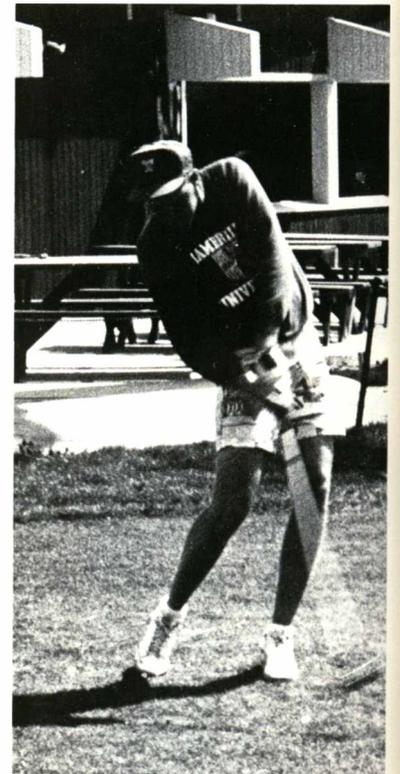
Waiting for the pitcher to throw.



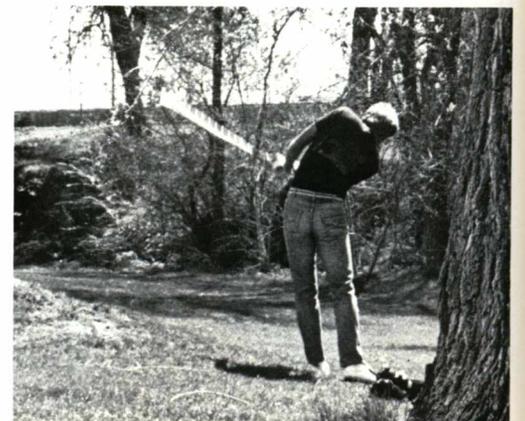
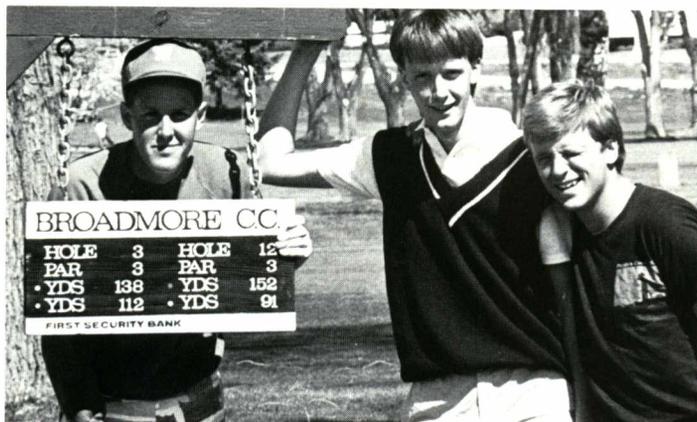
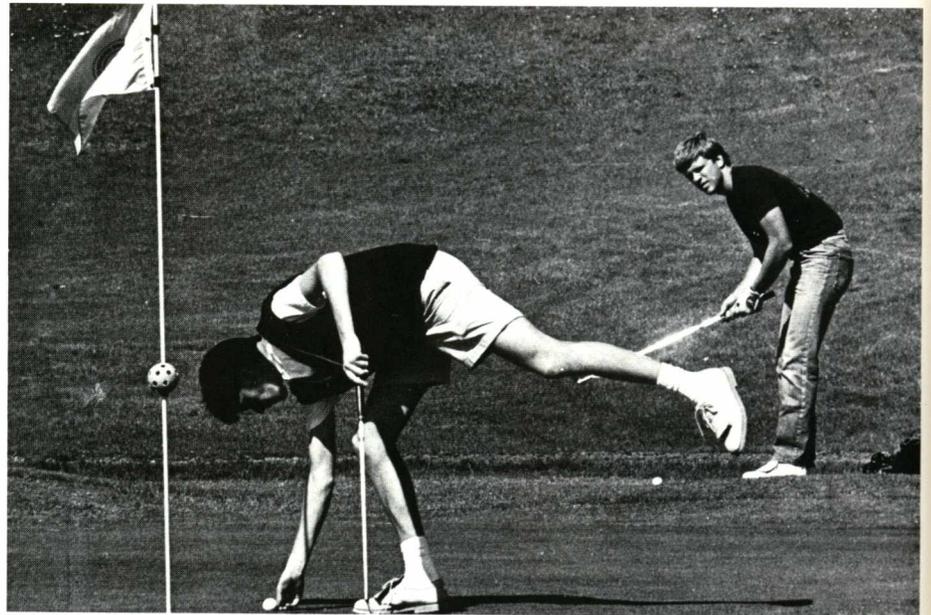
YOUNG TEAM, PROMISING FUTURE.

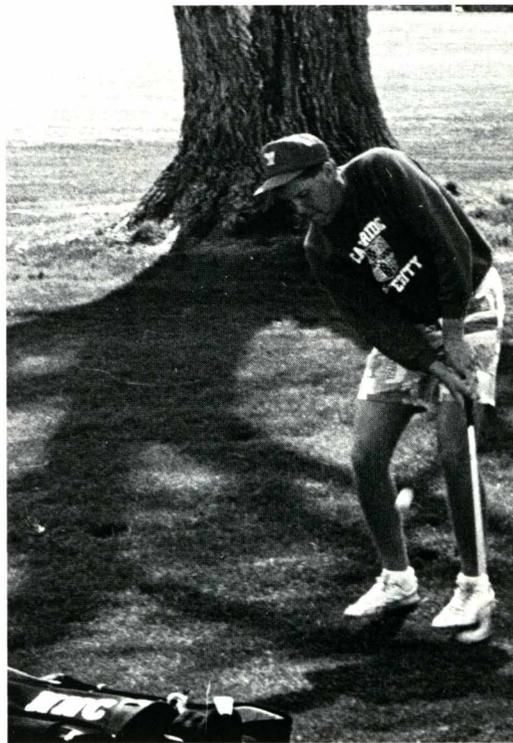
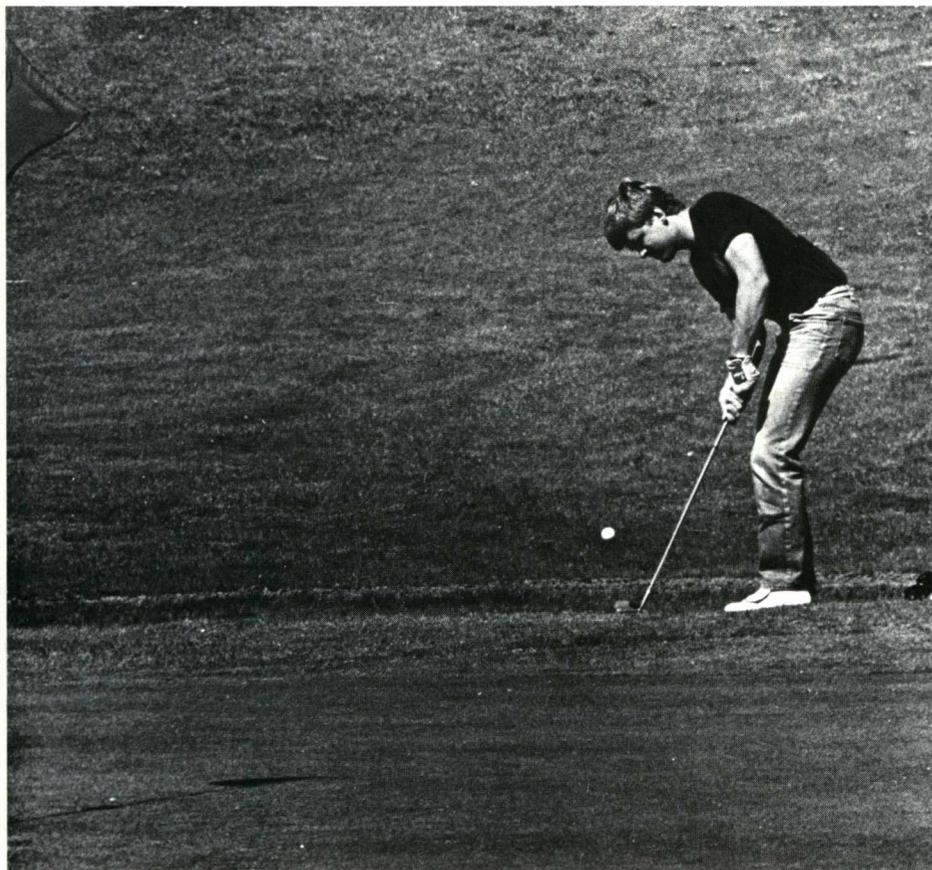
COMPETITIVE MATCH SCORES 1986-87

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80	74	85	83	87	82	80	162	84	82	Jeff Carr	90	98
90	83	84	86	93	84	175	90	88.75	Kev Pederson	88	89	
85	83	91	93	155	87	85.66	Scott Daniels	99	93	80	85	
87	93	92	168	93	89	Scott Mueller	97	101	96	94	97	
87	88	80	170	93	87.9	Scott Bullock	94	89	191	97	94.2	
							Kim Whattam	104	87	96	95.7	



TOP RIGHT: Ben Olson putts. MIDDLE: Scott Daniels measures as Kevin Pederson takes aim. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kevin tries to make it out of the woods. BOTTOM LEFT: Ben, Scott, and Kevin call it a day.



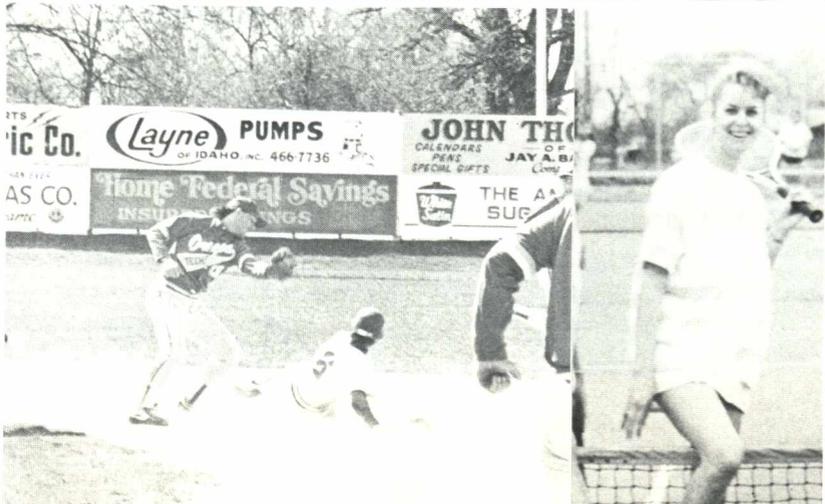
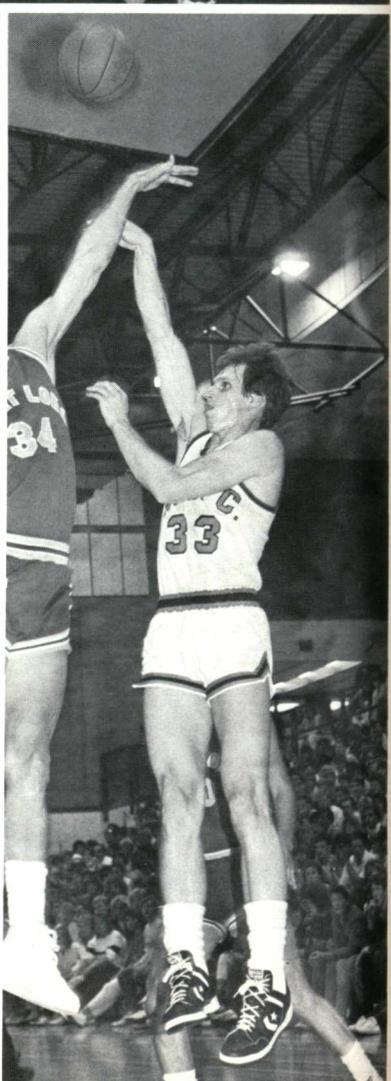
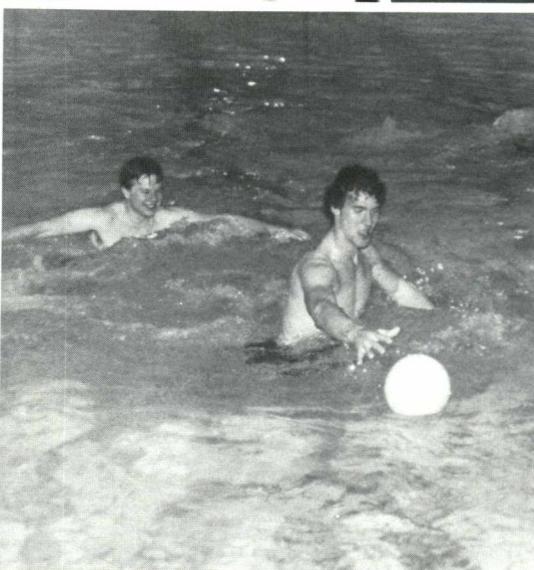
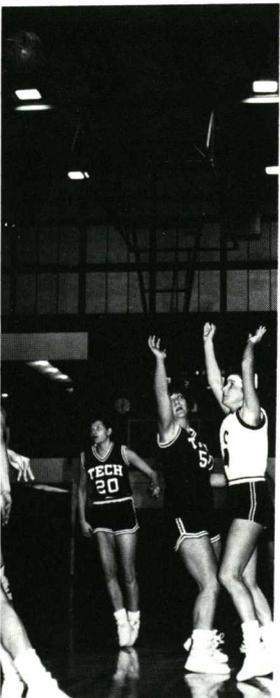
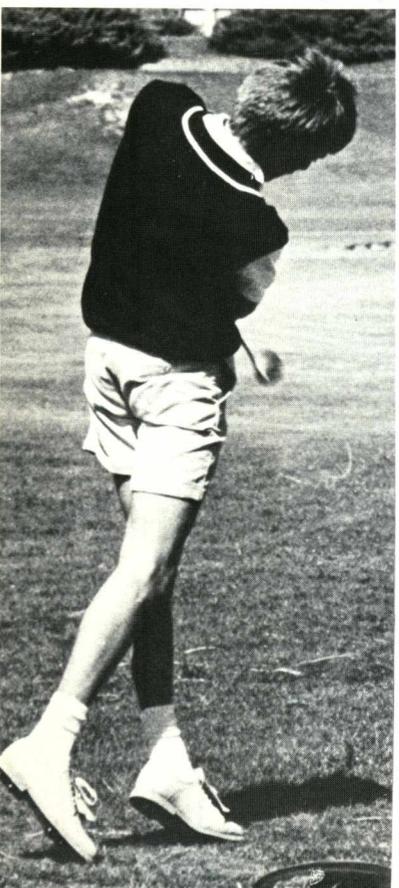
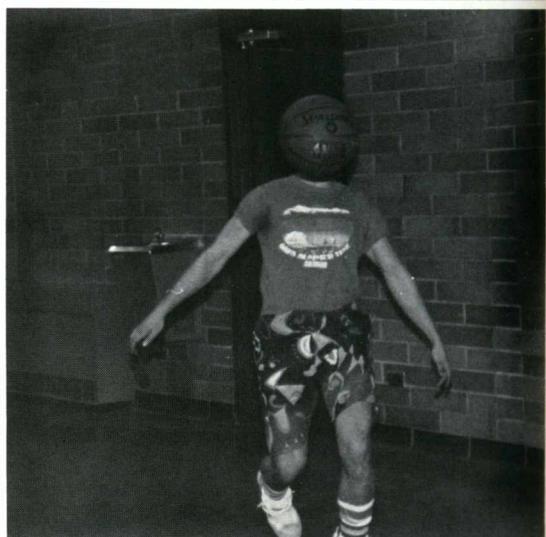
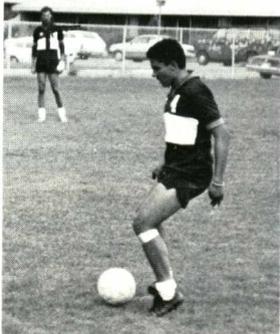
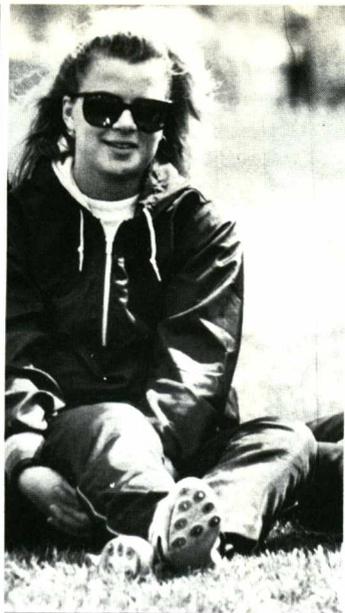
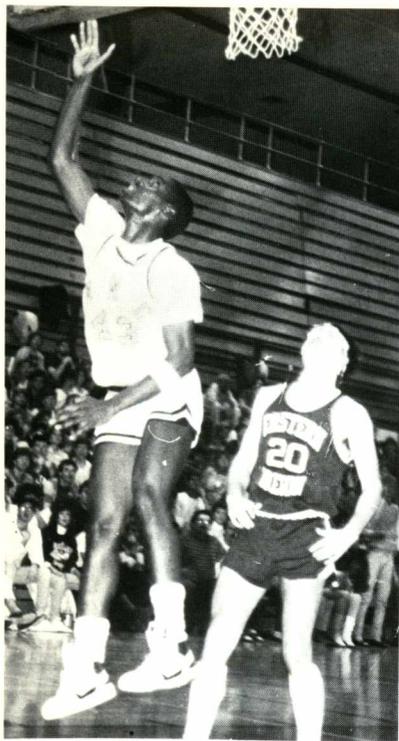


LEFT: Kevin Pederson hopes to make it in this time. ABOVE: Ben Olson concentrates on the perfect putt.



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FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



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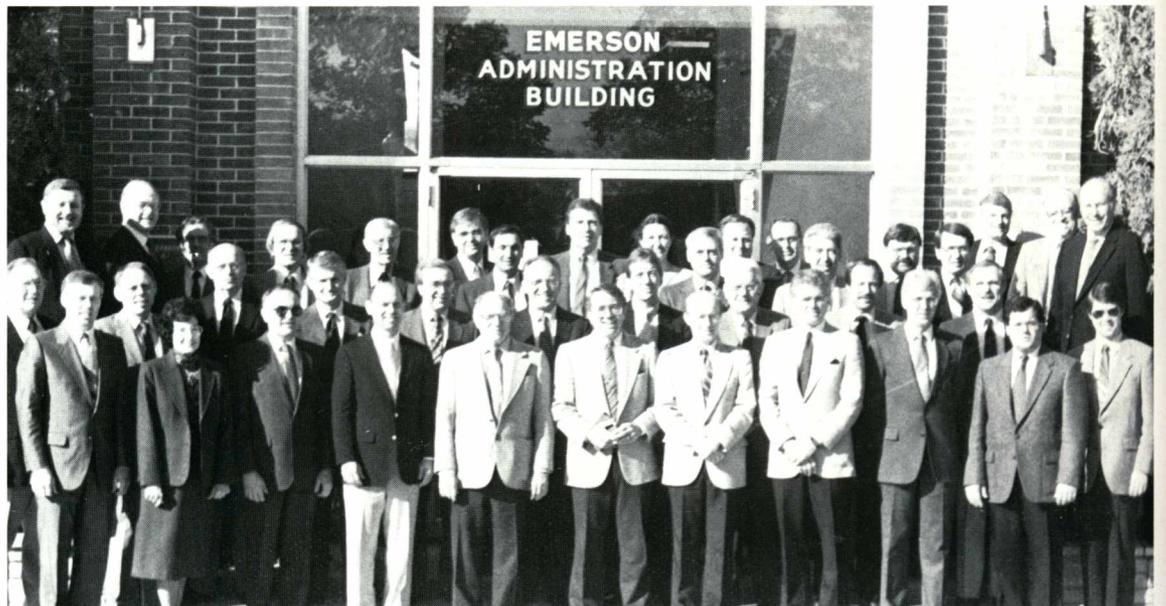
NEW FACULTY BRING NEW IDEAS

The NNC staff, as usual, managed to maintain its tradition of being courteous, patient and aware of the need for a solid liberal arts education. In a never ending stream of natural energy, everyone, from professors to secretaries, strove towards advancing the level of NNC as an institution. Along with familiar faces, returning students were met with new staff members in many areas. Among new staff members were Everett Bracket, eager to help those in need of financial aid; songleader and chaplain, Rev. Michael Pitts; and Dr. Randy Simmons, in the library. Piano teacher and an excellent French horn player, Brenda Miller along with Nor-

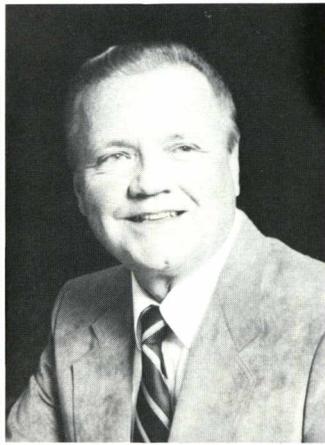
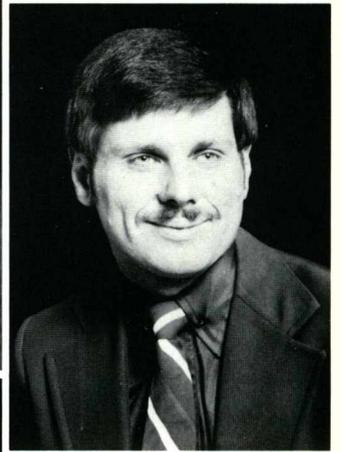
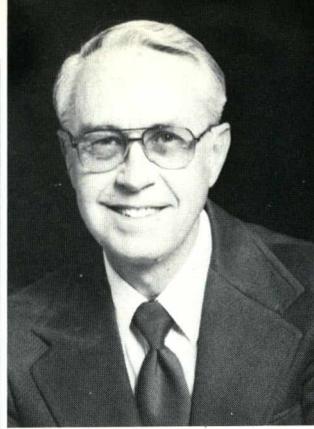
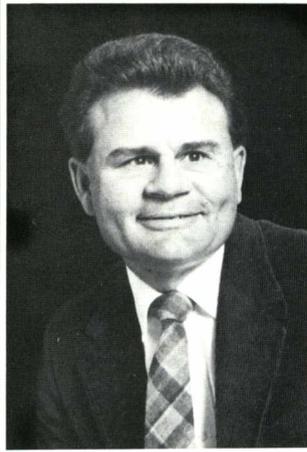
thwesterner's director David Alexander joined the music department staff. In the Art Department Steve and Lydia Heilmer were added to inspire and promote artistic creativity. Dr C.S. Cowles returned to the religion department. Essential to any campus is a good strong staff, capable of working together and with the students. One factor that separates the NNC campus from others and is the degree to which the professors care about the education and even the personal problems of students. Professors here are only too willing to sacrifice personal time for individual conferences and struggles. Concern for the student as an in-

dividual is what sets NNC apart from the sterility of secular universities. The atmosphere created is a positive one in which students can freely study God's word as well as secular issues. Always eager to share their testimonies, professors are quick to aid, not only one's educational walk, but also the spiritual. The professors here seem to have no difficulty, however, in covering necessary secular issues and topics. It is a pleasure to sit in a class and not fear being attacked for asking questions of a religious or a nonclerical matter. NNC can be proud of its staff, fully knowing that there is support and solidarity among them.

RIGHT: Secretary Ginny Cowley tries to talk to the president on her newest office equipment. FAR RIGHT: the SAGA crew sits down to a few minutes of sharing at the staff Christmas party. BELOW: the NNC Board of Regents spend several days per year on campus taking care of business, setting policy, and dealing with operating problems.

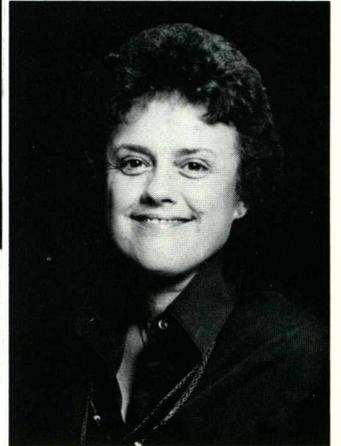
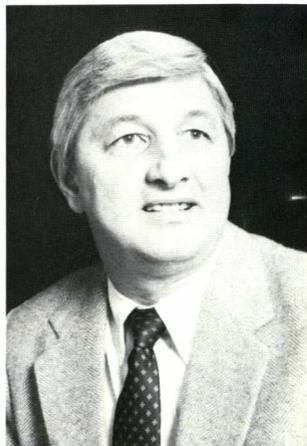


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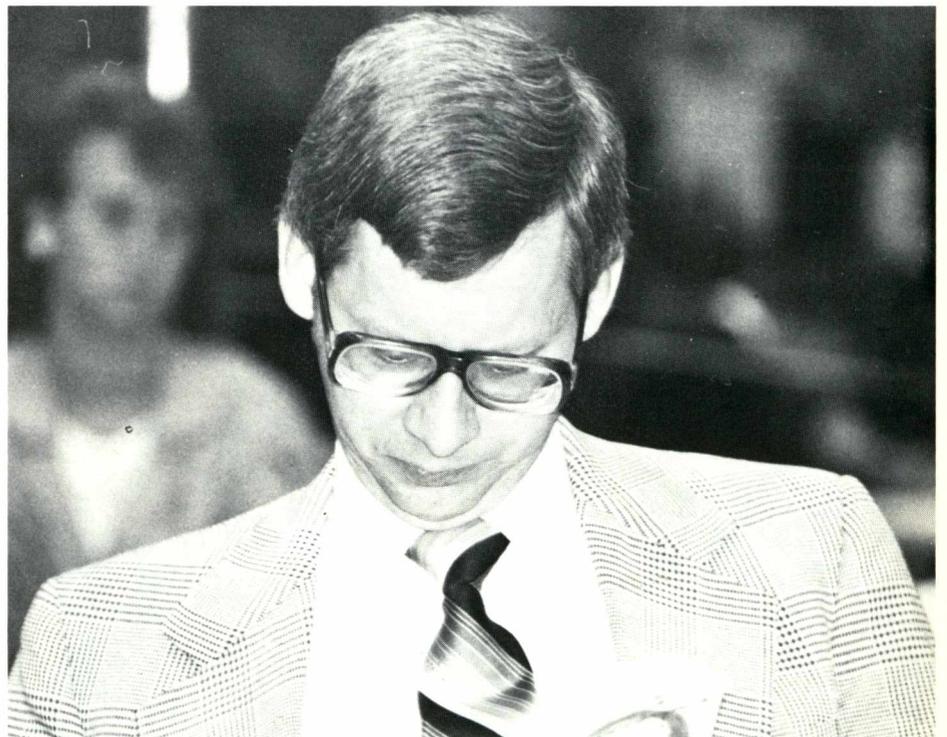


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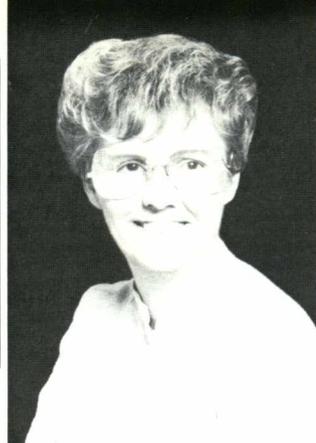
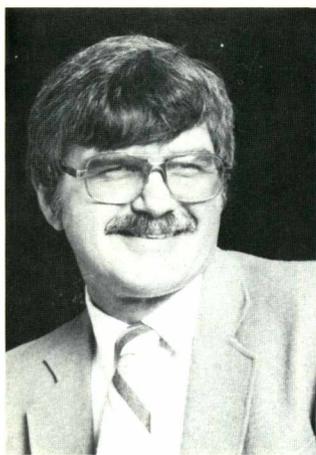
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Judy Buster

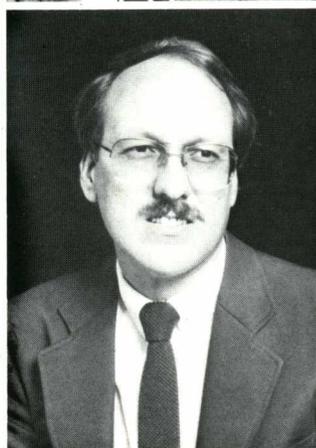
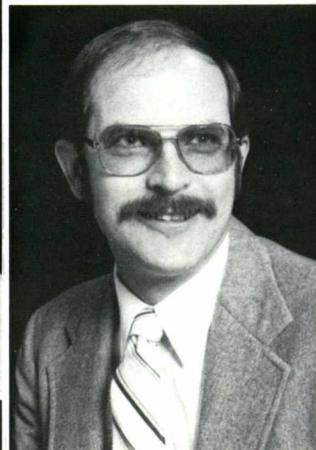
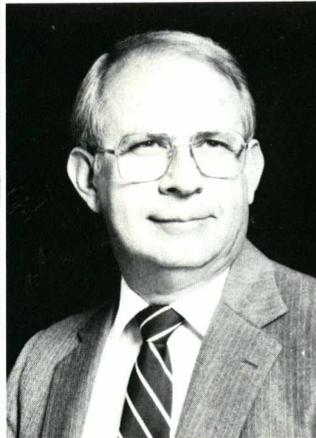
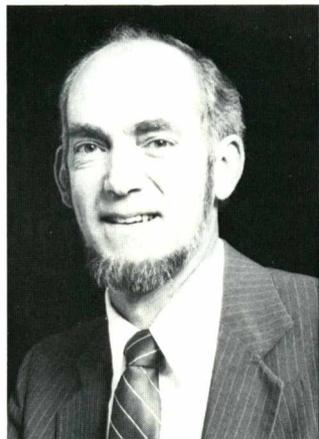


Dr. Wendell Bowes takes advantage of a slow time to catch up on some heavy duty reading.

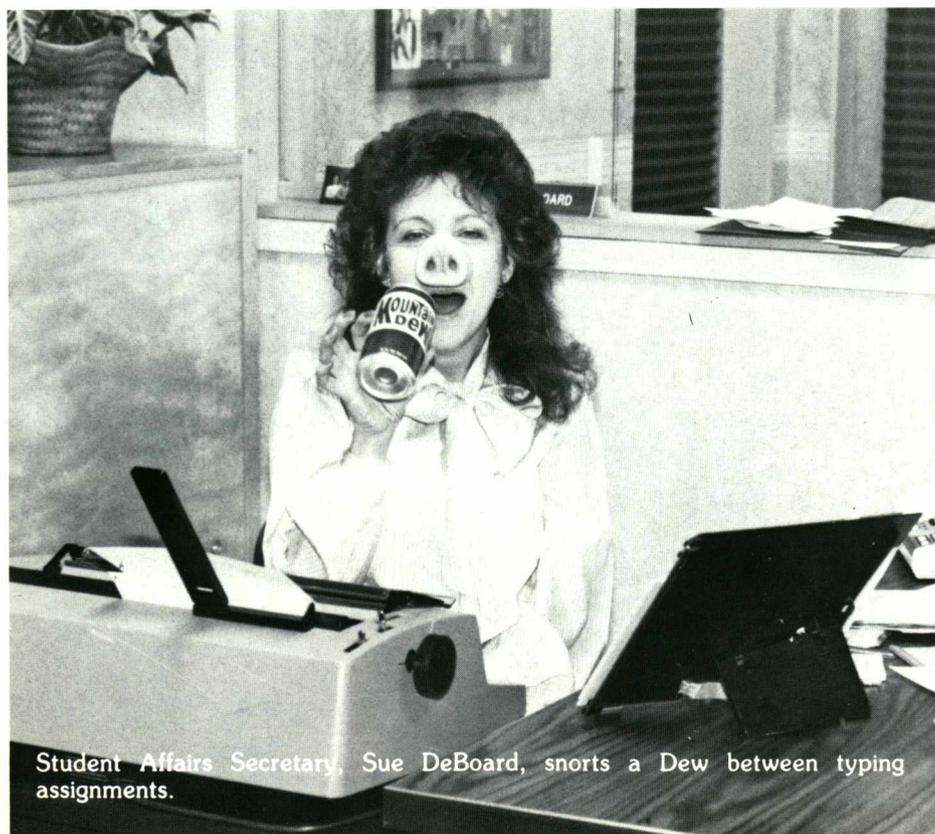


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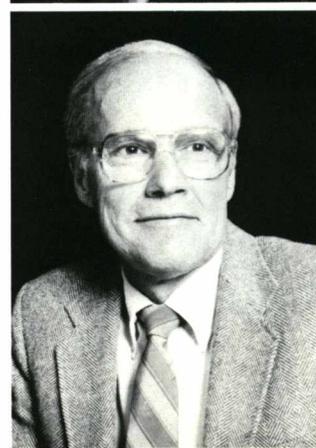
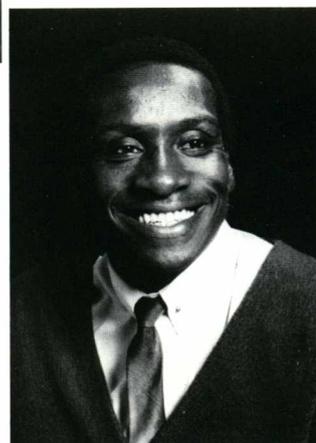
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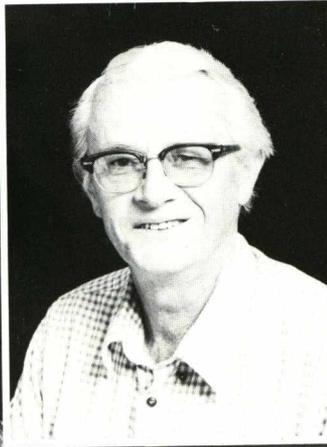
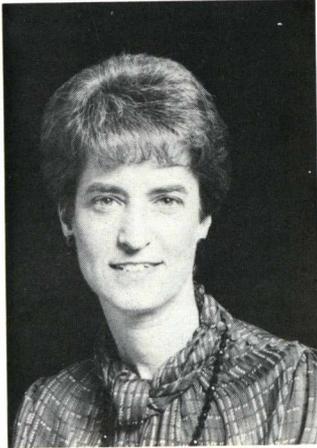
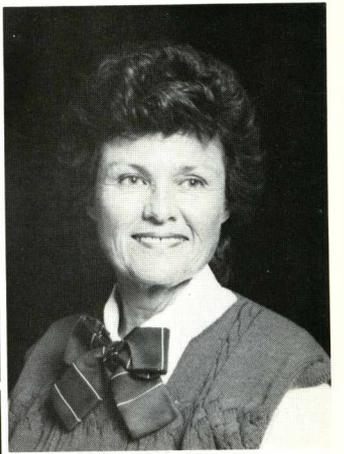
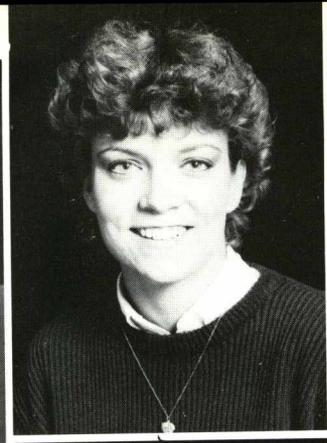
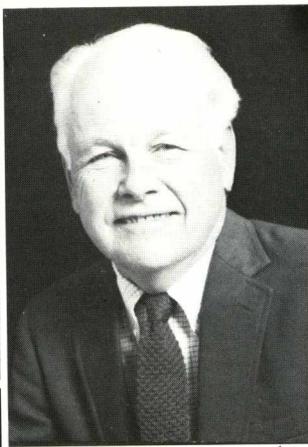


Student Affairs Secretary, Sue DeBoard, snorts a Dew between typing assignments.



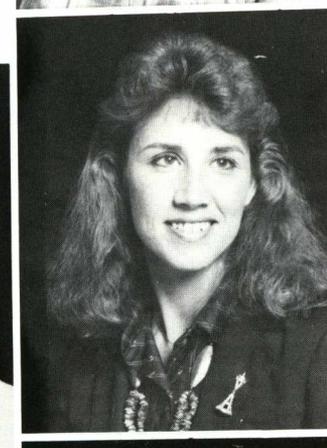
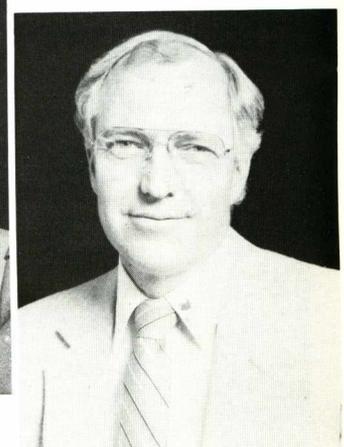
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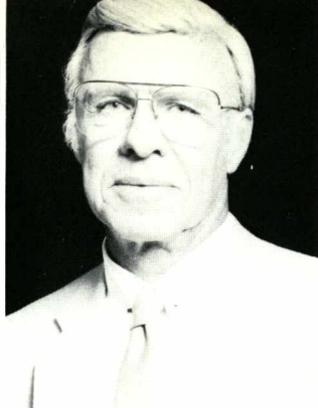
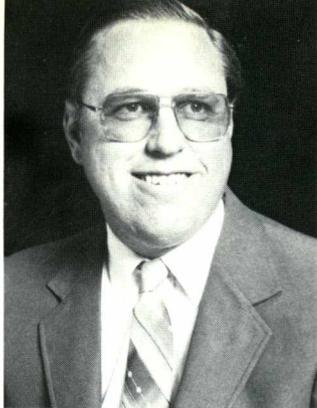
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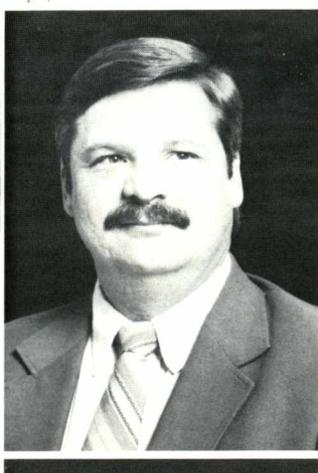
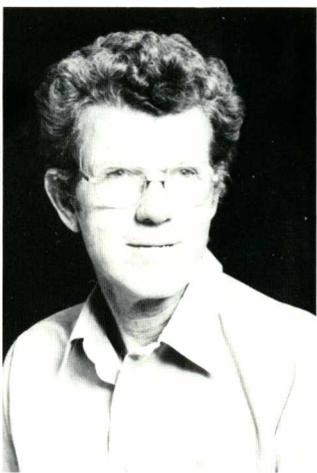
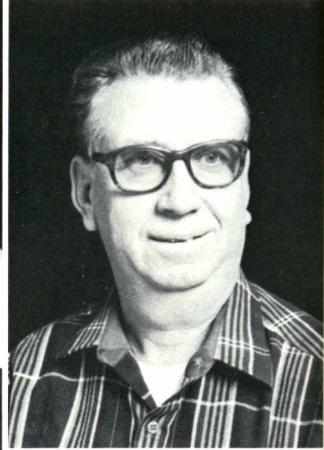
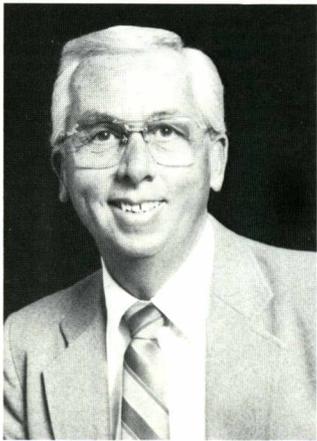


Jean and W.A. Horwood offer a sign of relief after a narrow Crusader victory.

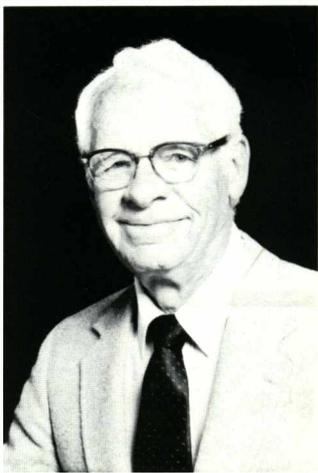
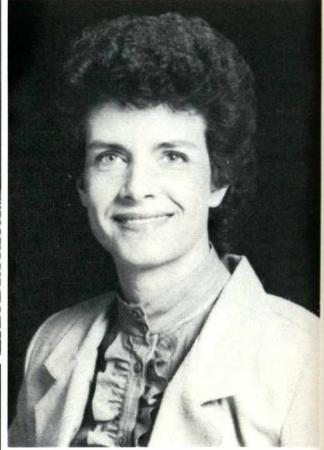
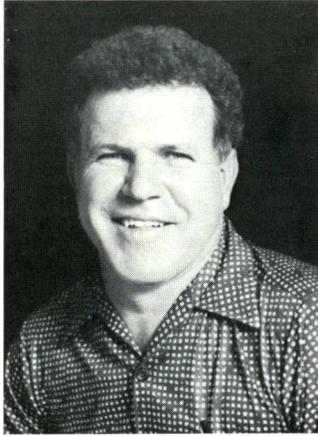
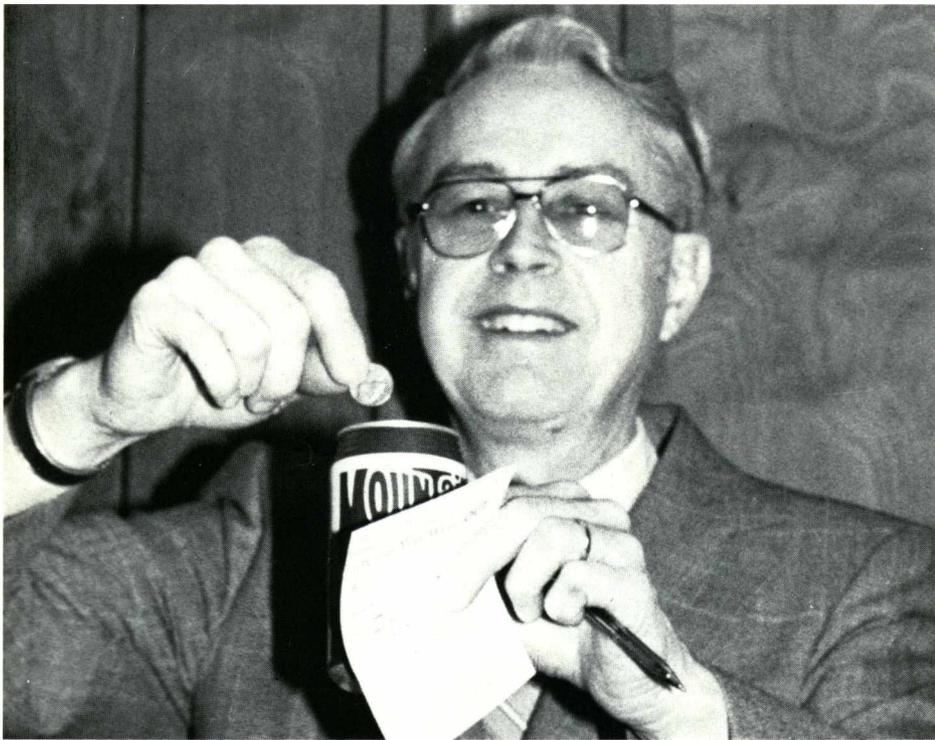


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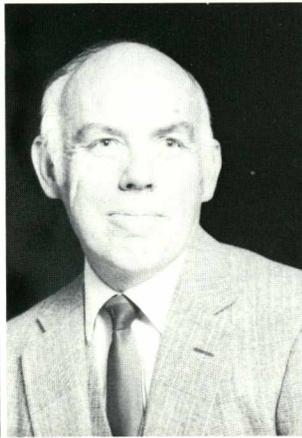
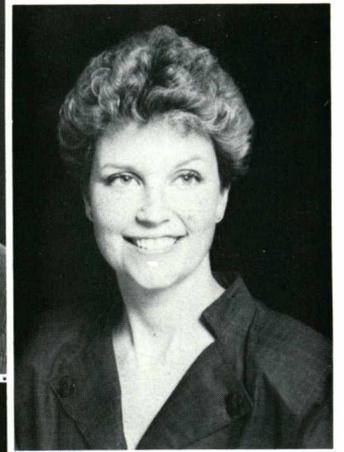
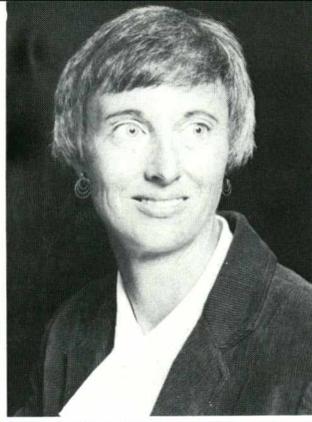


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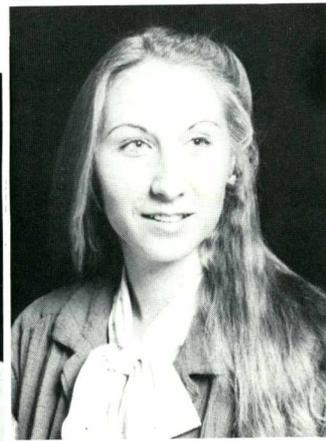
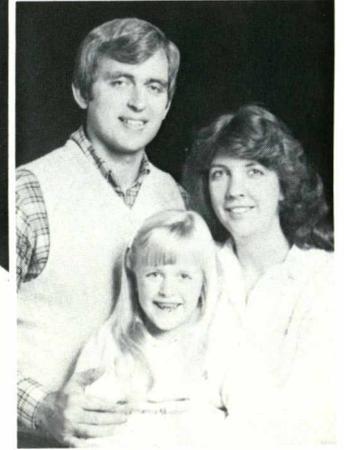
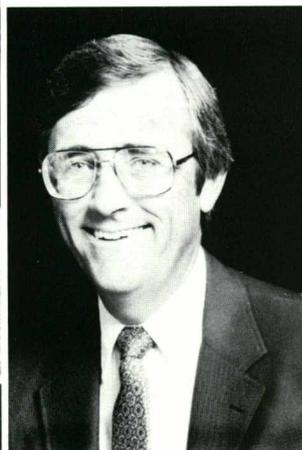
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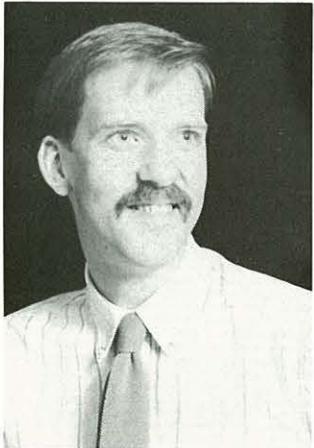


Registrar, Wanda McMichael, straightens out yet another schedule conflict.



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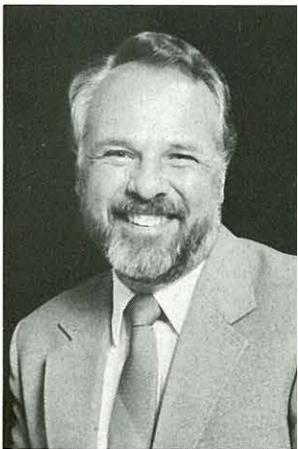
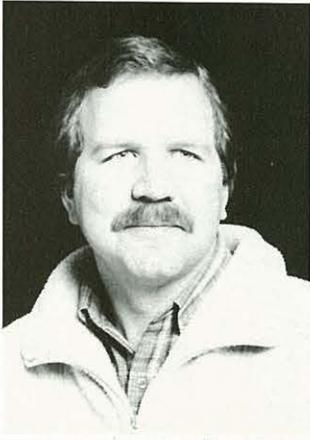
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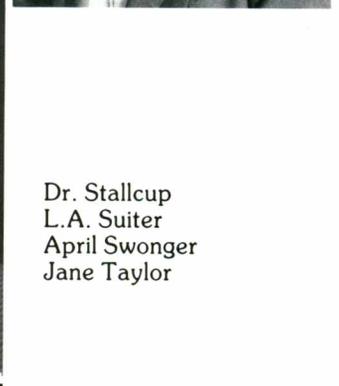
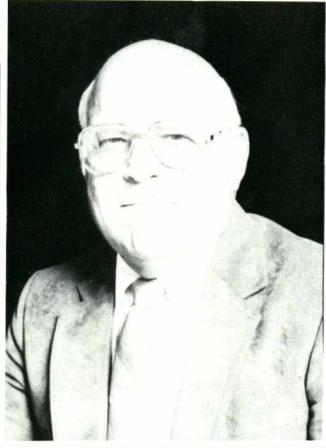
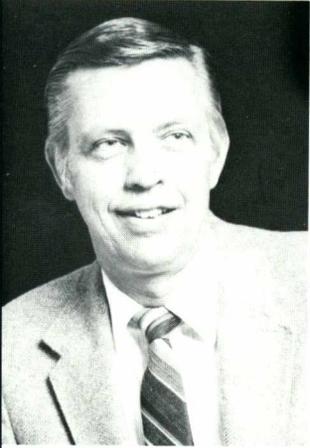
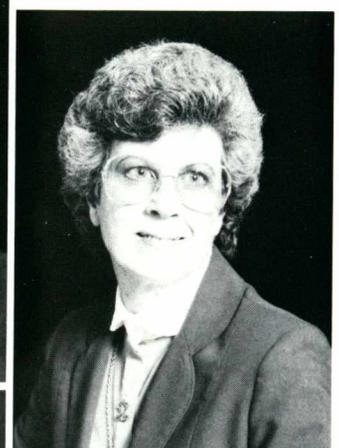
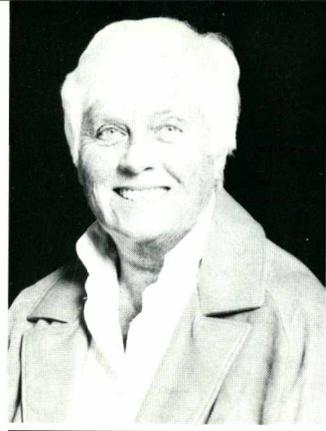


Ernest Thompson, of the Ed. Dept., gets ready to guzzle.

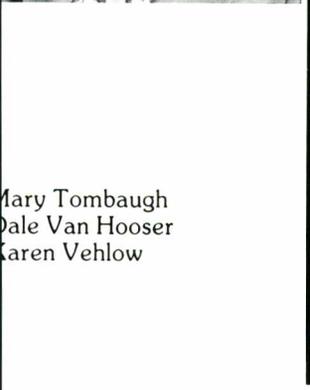
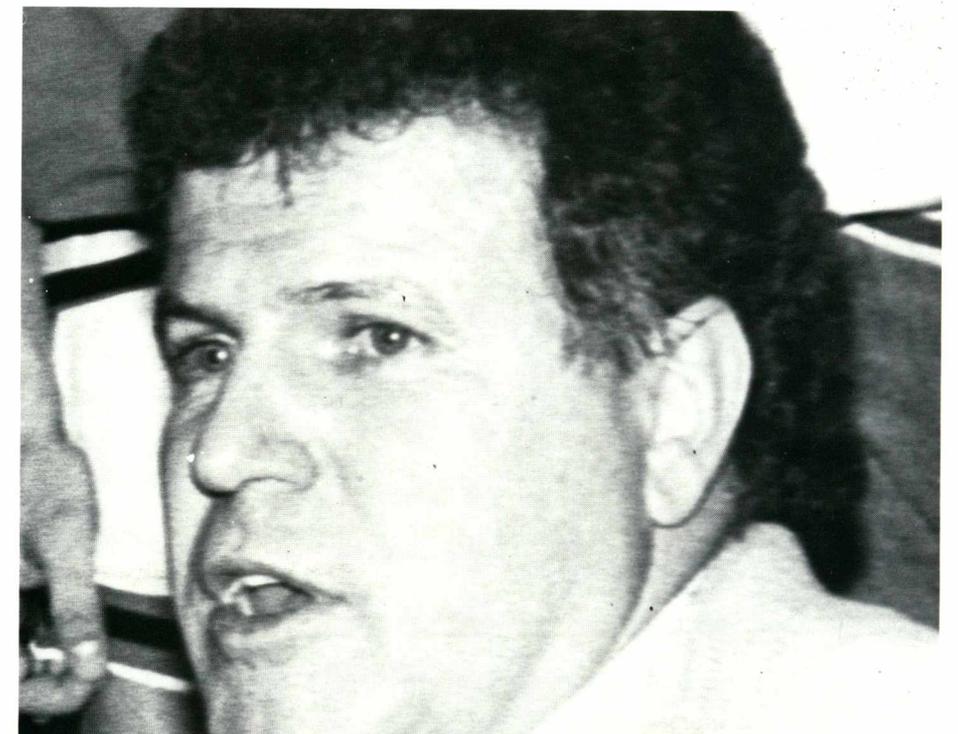
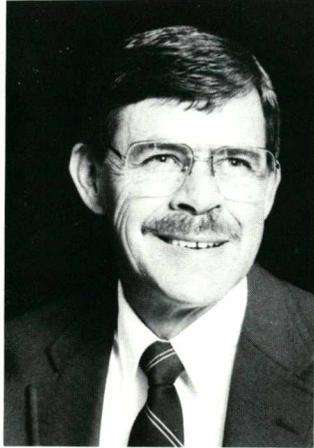
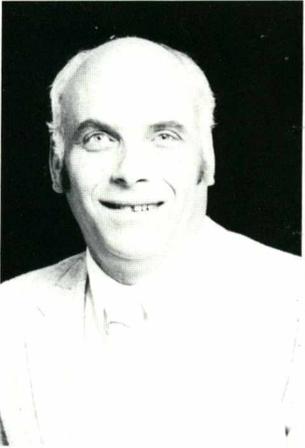
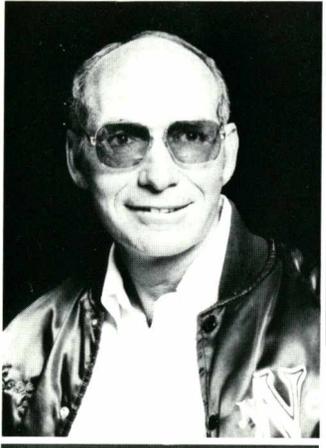
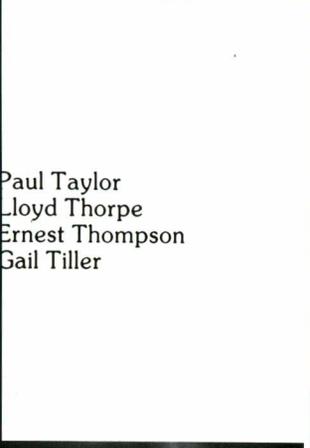


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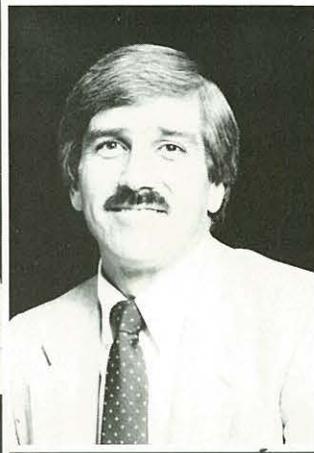
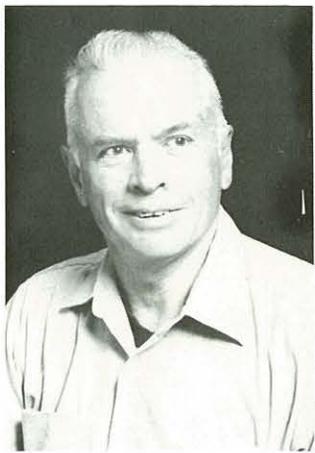


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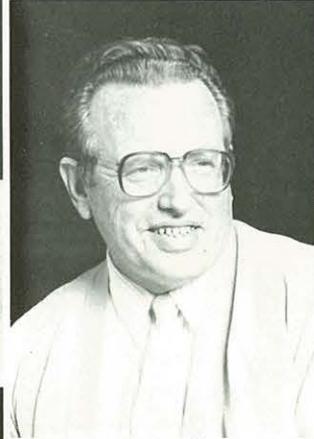


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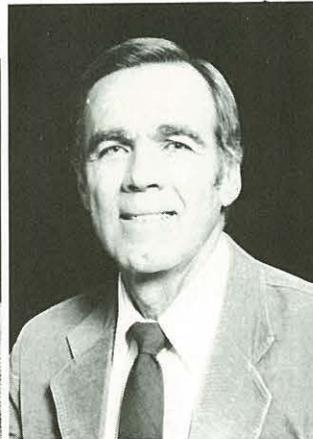
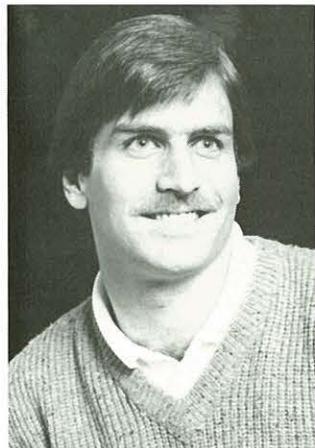
Coach Matlock fires an encouraging word to a failing referee.



Tom Waller
Michelle Warnock
Ken Watson
Bruce Webb



Hal Weber
Dick White
Jim Willis
JoAnn Willis



Gray Woodroof
Ken Yoder
Pete Young



RETIREES LEAVE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

WANDA McMICHAEL

Wanda McMichael has been the official NNC Registrar since 1968. From 1948 to 1952 she worked as assistant in the office and returned in 1959. Mrs. McMichael taught at College High School (now Nampa Christian) in her senior year at NNC and for two years following. She was then asked by Dr. Corlett, NNC President, to work in the registrar's office. Mrs. McMichael said she has had a lot of good times at NNC. "I will miss working with the faculty, but especially I will miss working with the young people. I have enjoyed helping them to reach their goals," said Mrs. McMichael. Mrs. McMichael officially retired last fall. Since that time she has continued to help the new registrar to learn the NNC procedure and policy. She has also been tutoring twice a week in the third grade class that her daughter teaches at Liberty Elementary in Boise. Mrs. McMichael said, "I feel NNC has a goal towards teaching and leading the young people towards Christian commitment." McMichael's favorite motto was what used to be on a billboard by the edge of the college. It read, "Character, Culture, and Christ."



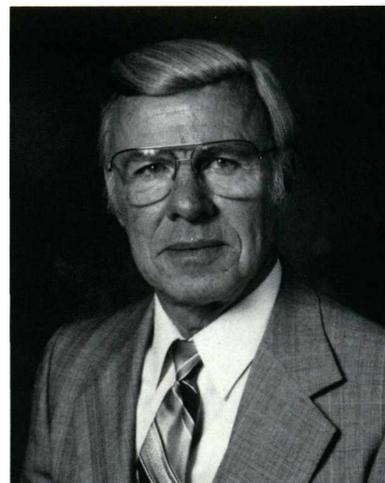
DR. FRED KNIGHT

Dr. Fred Knight retired this year after spending 25 years at NNC as a professor of education and a supervisor of student teachers. Dr. Knight transferred to NNC his senior year in college from Wichita, Kansas. He had already had five years of college and he received a double degree; one in music and the other in religious education. He sang his way through college, traveling to many different areas. After graduating from NNC, Dr. Knight went to Kansas State and received his Masters, then went on to the University of Southern California for his Doctorate.

Dr. Knight taught at NNC three years, the University of Idaho,

Boise State, and at USC doing research. He then felt a calling to return to NNC in 1964. In between those times, Dr. Knight also taught junior and senior high school. Altogether he taught 32 years.

While in L.A. teaching high school, Dr. Knight started a Youth for Christ club on the secular campus. The club became one of the largest in the school with over 150 members.



"People are searching for something real," Dr. Knight said; "the kids in the classroom will pick up on who you are and what you stand for. They will know within days what you believe in and will ask you about it." Dr. Knight also said that he has had an incredible opportunity to witness in working on public-secular campuses. "My philosophy," said Dr. Knight, "is that if a person out in the world doesn't know Christ but they know me, they will want to know Christ because they know me. I've always liked to sell things-cars, real-estate, selling in a department store-and I've used that ability to help me to witness."

The aspect that Dr. Knight will miss most about NNC is his students. He also feels that NNC yields the "cream of the crop." Dr. Knight is an optimist with an extremely positive attitude towards NNC and the church itself. He feels that at any institution there will be problems because there are always differences of opinions. "We at NNC have a different emphasis, though. Some may say it is just like any other college. That's a view from the outside looking in. Once a person gets in, they can see it is worth it. We have to do more than just meet standards," said Dr. Knight.

Dr. Knight lifts Will Roger's quote by saying, "I never met a man that I didn't like." Dr. Knight has faith in people and believes the best of them. Dr. Knight's plans for the future include a trip to Alaska to see his daughter and family, some fishing, hunting, and spending a lot of time with his grandchildren. He will also continue as full time lay pastor at the Community Baptist Church in Melba. "I am extremely grateful for the time I've had at NNC and am looking forward to many great years ahead! I will continue to support NNC-I know she has a true mission, wonderful students, a dedicated faculty, and above all, a great God!"



WHO'S WHO

Who is Who in American Colleges and Universities. This national organization recognizes students from all of the nation's schools of higher education. Students are nominated on the basis of academic, and social, fitness. After nomination by the student senate and administrative bodies, the students vote on the nominations. It is a great honor to be chosen to Who's Who and it is a great honor to have these fine individuals among us! Each of this year's recipients has many outstanding qualities. Following are brief biographical sketches of each recipient. NNC can be very proud of those whose names will be recorded in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



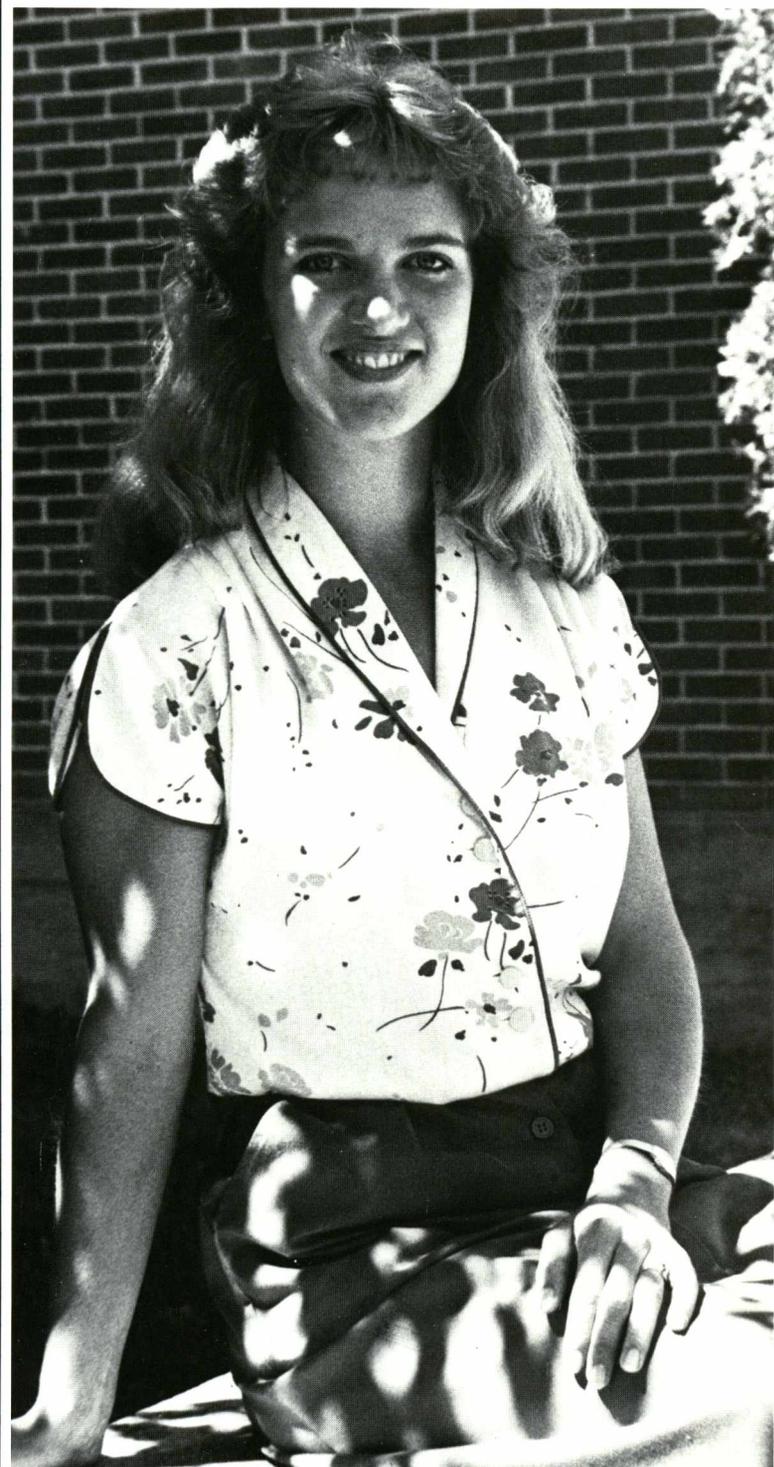
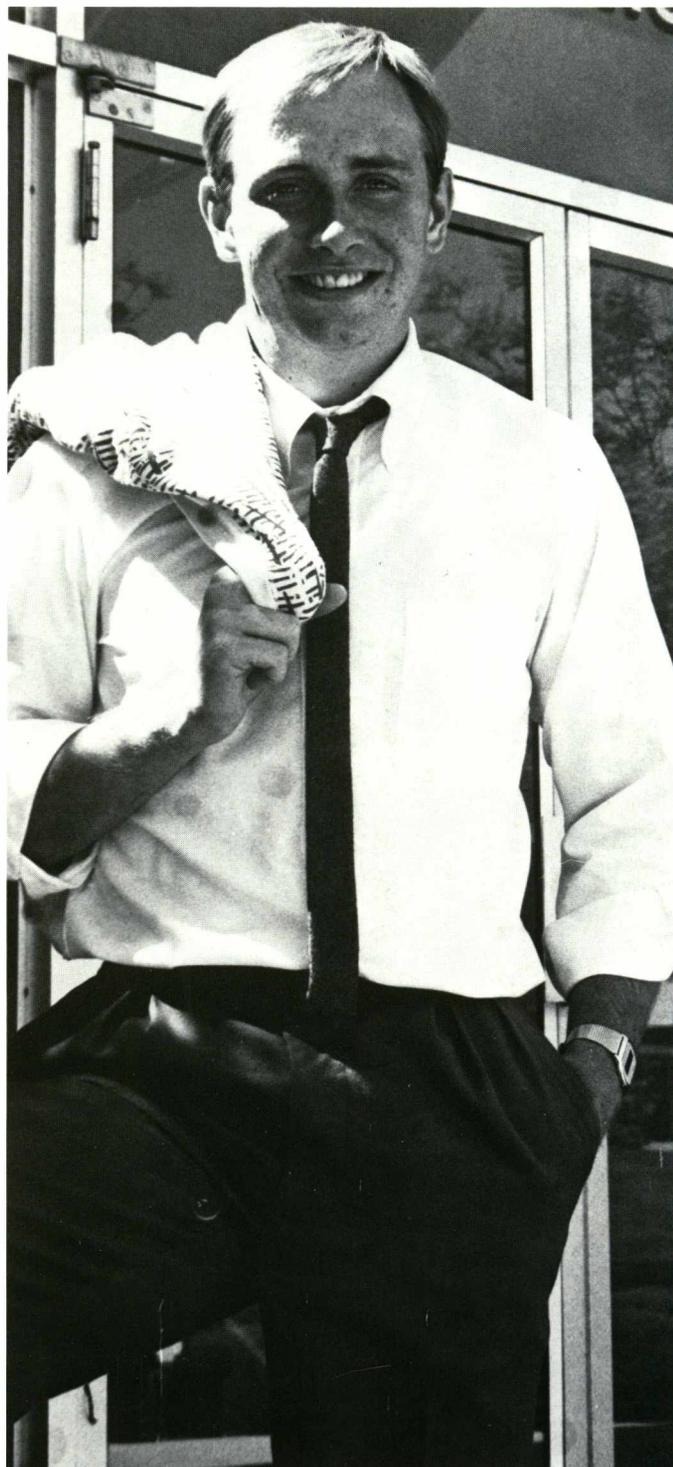
Richard N. Hume, Jr.

Richard N. Hume, Jr. is the son of Richard N. Hume, Sr. and Carolyn L. Hume, Sr. He was born in Portland, Oregon, October 20, 1964. Rich's major is Social Science with an emphasis in Political Science and Public Policy. Rich was the Editor-in-Chief of the campus newspaper, The Crusader '84-'87. He also served as Senior Class Senator, Senate President Pro-Tempore, Publications Board member '83, Academic Council member 1985-'86, SLPC member, Urban Ministry Club member, Forensics Team member 1983-'87, Highest Order-Phi Kappa Delta Society, and a member of the Term III Society for the Preservation of the Bald Eagle. Rich plans to attend Willamette University School of Law and eventually work at a Legal Aid Clinic in the inner-city. Quote: "Let us not look back in anger, not forward in fear, but around in awareness." Robert F. Kennedy P.S. When I grow up, I want to be just like Rob Thompson!



Jeffrey Brian Shea

Jeffrey Brian Shea is the son of Robert L. and Evelyn Shea. He was born November 2, 1964. His major is Business Administration. Jeff was a varsity baseball player for four years; Senior Class President; Executive Committee on Athletics member for two years; Student Center Executive Committee member; Urban Ministries Club, and The Crusader Business Manager for three years. Jeff plans to go into Banking and or Financial Management.



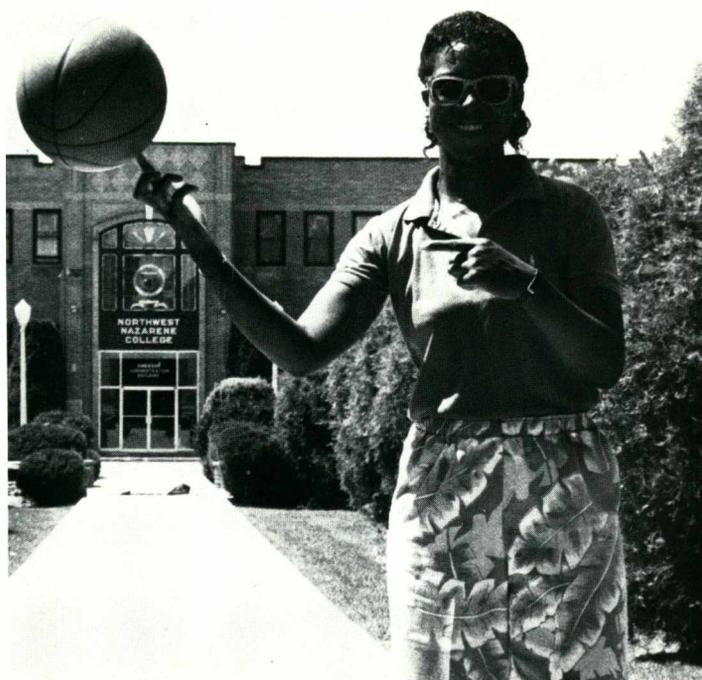
Jana Lynn Zellmer

Jana Lynn Zellmer, daughter of Gerald W. and Virginia A. Zellmer, was born March 21, 1965, in Davenport, Washington. Her major is Accounting. While at NNC Jana was a member of the Northwesterners; in track four years; Junior Class Treasurer; in Crusader Choir; Homecoming Princess two years; in the Honor Society; and Accounting teacher's assistant; and Vice-President of her Senior Class. Jana's goals for the future include passing the CPA exam to obtain a position in the field of accounting, and to become Mrs. Jeffrey B. Shea. Quote: "Sometimes I wonder why life can seem so hard. Then I am reminded that we are part of a spiritual warfare, and in Christ we have the tools to arm ourselves for battle, and the power to gain the victory!" "If there were no enemies, there would be no battles; if no fight, no victory; if no victory, no crown."



Alicia Faye Ely

Alicia Faye Ely, daughter of the late Chester F. Ely and Gettie N. Ely, was born October 4, 1964, in Mobite, Alabama. Alicia's major is a BA in General Studies. Alicia was involved in a number of campus activities including: GNG member, four year Women's Varsity Basketball player, ROTC Cadet Company Commander, and participated in handicapped swimming. Ely also received a three year ROTC scholarship, a one year Regents scholarship, and was awarded a National Honor for Women's Basketball in March 1987. In the future, Alicia plans to attend an advanced camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington (Tacoma), for six weeks and then be in the Medical Service Corps, working with the hospital administration. Quote: "We, as sinners, saved by grace, and have a chance for: 'the things impossible with man are possible with God.' (Luke 18:27) God gave His Son for us as sinners. We have a chance. Take it. Won't You?"

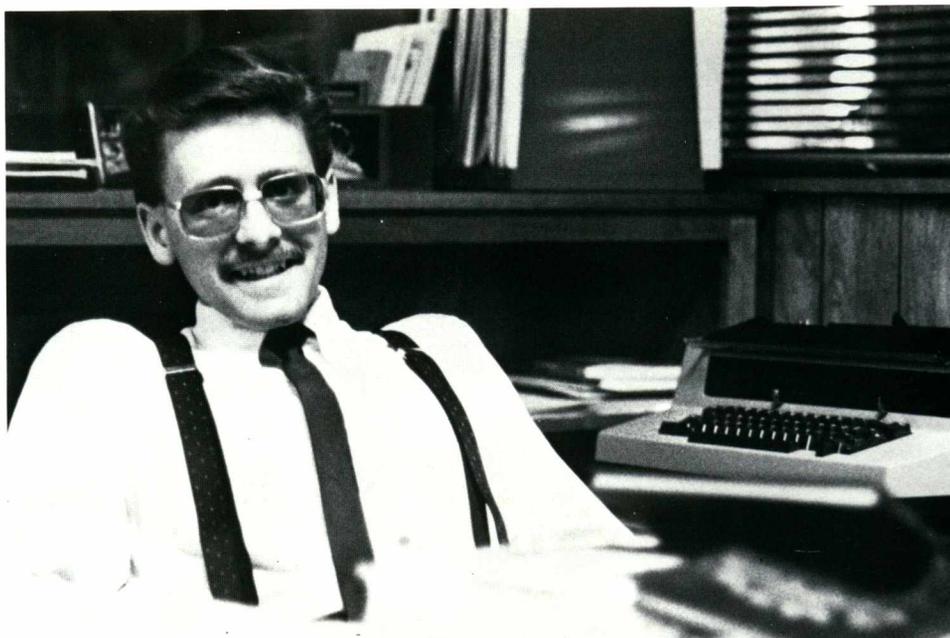


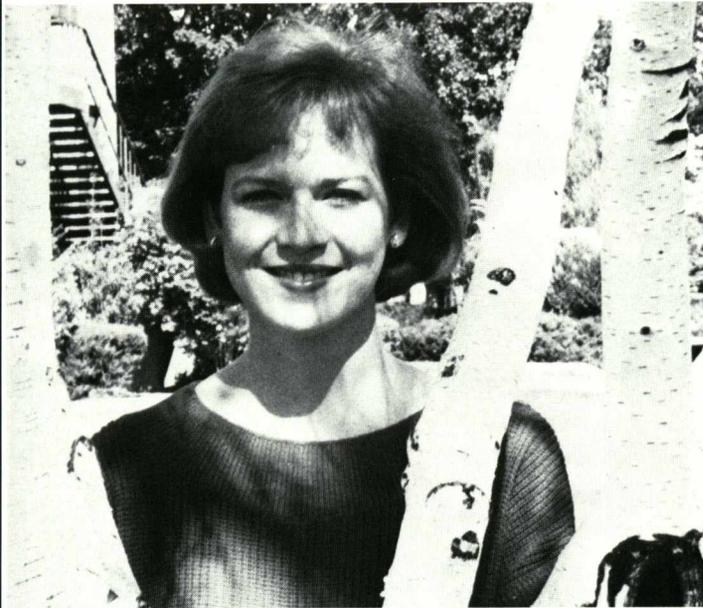
Karen G. Carpenter

Karen G. Carpenter is the daughter of Earl and Vivian Carpenter. She was born June 25, 1965, in Portland, Oregon. Her major is a BA in Elementary Education and an AA in Art. Karen participated in track and field for four years and was on the Homecoming Committee for three. She also was involved with the Athletes in Action Track Team to Switzerland during 1986 and 1987. Karen returned with Athletes in Action to Switzerland to compete in track and field this past summer and joined the regional team. She will then be moving to Yakima, Washington where she will teach and coach track. She plans to spend her time off going on bike tours, hiking the Pacific Crest Trail and traveling in the States and internationally. Quote: "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord; plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart." Jeremiah 29:11-13

Jay Dean Lenn

Jay Dean Lenn was born May 17, 1965, in Morris, Minnesota. He is the son of James Duane and Sharon Lea Lenn. His major is English-Education. Jay was a member of Newlife Puppeteers; Drama team; Forensics team; President of Alpha Delta Sigma and Peer Tutoring. Jay plans to finish his course of studies at NNC and eventually teach junior or senior high English in the Minneapolis St. Paul area. Quote: "So was I once a swinger of birches. And so I dream of going back to be. It's when I'm weary of considerations, and life is too much like a pathless wood where your face burns and tickles with cobwebs broken across it, and one eye is weeping from a twigs having broken across it open. I'd like to get away from earth awhile and then come back to it and begin over." From "Birches" by Robert Frost





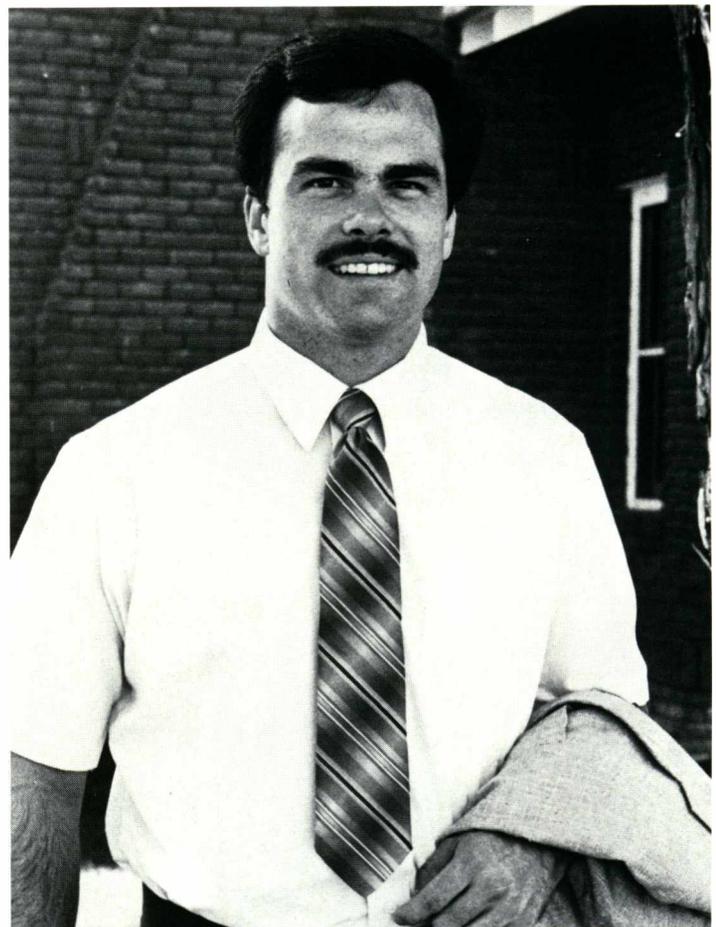
Olivia Lynn Tate

Olivia Lynn Tate is the daughter of Raymond Lynn Tate and Patricia Jane Wilkes-Tate. She was born September 22, 1965, in Pocatello, Idaho. Olivia's majors are a BA in International Studies and an AA in Office Systems: Processing. Olivia was awarded an Honor Scholarship during both her freshman and sophomore years. She also received Church Scholarship her freshman through senior years. Olivia was a cheerleader, Senator on Judiciary Committee and in College and Crusader choirs for three years. She was on Class Council all four years; a Dorm Council Representative her sophomore and junior years; Dorm Wing Social Coordinator her junior year; and Coordinator Council and Chapel/Convocation Evaluation Committee her senior year. After graduation, Olivia would like to do graduate studies at the University of Paris and become fluent in the French language. Her desire is to do whatever the Lord calls her to do and that He is able to use her to show His love to those around her. Quote: "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart." Helen Keller



Lane Alan Loeber

Lane Alan Loeber, son of Loren H. and Lucy A. Loeber, was born in Kennewick, Washington, June 5, 1965. His major is Mathematics-Education. Lane was in College Choir, Crusader Choir, Northwesterners; Student Alumni Council; SNEA; SNEA Treasurer; Corlette Dorm Vice-President; Chapman Hall Wing Representative Leader; and has been in the Alpha Delta Sigma Honor Society for four years. Eventually, Lane would like to go on for his education and complete his Masters. In the meantime, he would like to teach junior or senior high mathematics, preferably in the Northwest. Quote: "Blessed is the man who does not walk in the counsel of the wicked or stand in the way of sinners or sit in the seat of mockers. But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and on his law he meditates day and night. He is like a tree planted by stream of water; which yields its fruit in season and whose leaf does not wither. Whatever he does prospers." Psalm 1:1-3



Rebecca Metcalfe

Rebecca Metcalfe was born July 29, 1965, in San Francisco, California, to Leonard F. and Miriam E. York. Rebecca's major is Elementary Education. While at NNC Rebecca was a Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior Class Secretary; Student Body Secretary 1985-'86; Resident Assistant 1984-'85; Intramural Softball 1983-'84; Crusader Choir 1984-'87; and a Shepherdess. Rebecca plans to teach elementary children in the Kansas City area where her, and her husband, Steve, hope to get involved in a church in the area, too. Quote: "The contentment is in living the will of God for one's life."



Lucinda Rae Garza

Lucinda Rae Garza was born in Caldwell, Idaho, April 19, 1965, and is the daughter of Raymond A. and Catherine L. Carver. Lucinda's major is a BA in Speech Communications and an AA in Psychology/Sociology. While at NNC, Lucinda was an R.A. 1984-'86; played intramural basketball, volleyball, softball, and roller hockey; Senior Class Chaplin 1986-'87; Community Relations Committee 1985-'87; Social Board 1986-'87; planned famine '85; Counseling and Guidance Committee 1984-'85; Bookstore Coordinating Committee 1984-'85; Lecture Series Committee 1984-'85; and Crusaders-in-Mission (Mexico Project) 1983-'87. Lucinda was also voted Sophomore Class Homecoming Princess and Miss Morrison Hall 1984-'85. In view of the future, Lou said "Throughout my life I continue the giving process of striving to be all that I can with God working through me. I want to bring glory and honor to my lord in my vocation and daily tasks of life."

Quote: "People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care." Janien Tortatice.



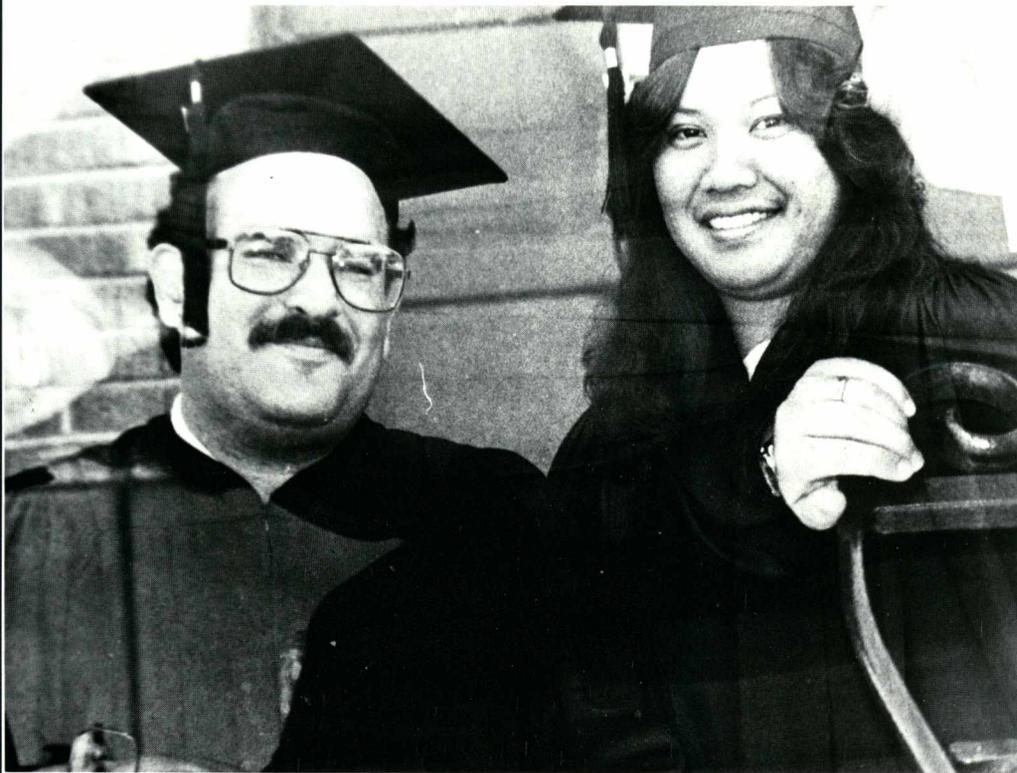
George L. Zickefoose

George L. Zickefoose, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Zickefoose, was born March 20, 1965 in Ashland, Oregon. His major is Elementary Education. George was a four year varsity soccer player and co-captain for two years. He was also chosen for the second team NAIA District II Soccer Team. He was also a member of Jazz band for four years; Concert band for two years; Circle K President 1984-'85; Circle K Treasurer 1983-'84; SNEA member; Presidential Scholarship recipient 1983-'85 and Pearl Miller Scholarship winner 1985-'87. George's future plans include finding a teaching position in an elementary school somewhere on the West Coast or in Colorado. He also plans to marry Heidi Sue Hagood. Quote: "And this is my prayer, that your love may abound yet more and more and extend to its fullest development in knowledge and all keen insight — that is that your love may display itself in greater depth of acquaintance and more comprehensive discernment." Philipians 1:9



Heidi Sue Hagood

Heidi Sue Hagood, daughter of Dr. Richard A. and Junella S. Hagood, was born November 26, 1964, in Boise, Idaho. Her major is a BA in English. Heidi served as a Freshman Class Senator; Sophomore Class Senator; Junior Class President; she was in the Ambassadors in 1985; Rejoice in 1986, and the Northwesterners in 1985-'87. She was also on the Student Alumni council 1983-'87; and was on the Freshman Sweetheart Court. Heidi plans to pursue a career in the field of communications with probable graduate studies in the near future. She also plans on becoming Mrs. George Zickefoose. Quote: "I strive to consistently live my life believing God's promise found in Psalms 32:8 'I will instruct you and teach you in the way which you should go; I will counsel you with my eye upon you.'

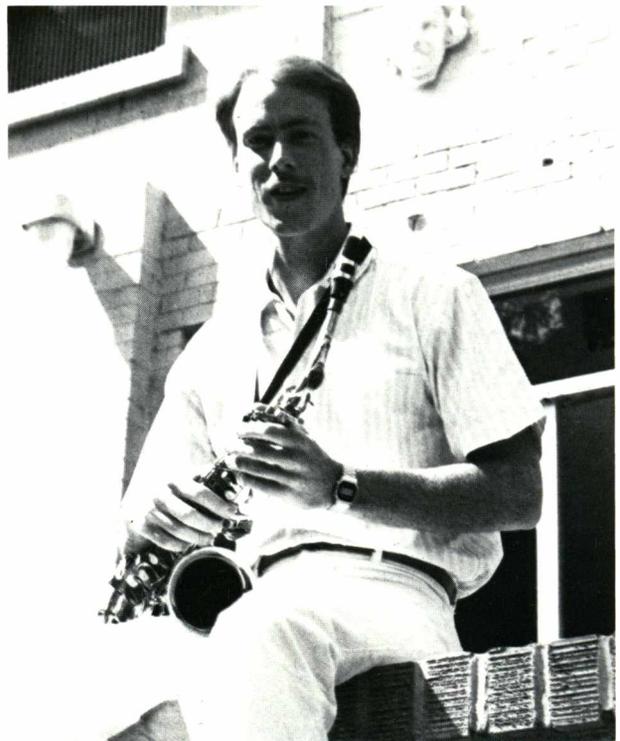


Michael H. Angel

Michael Angel is pictured to the left with his wife, Brenda. Michael comes from a Jewish background but was converted to the Christian faith several years ago. He met and married Brenda in Hawaii. Michael's goal for the future is to teach Philosophy at a college or university. While at NNC Michael has been involved in several activities including: Brick House Co-Director; a T.A. in the Philosophy-Religion department; a study skills tutor; President of Associated Married Students; President of the Society for the advancement of Philosophical Study, and a council member for the International Students Club.

Jeff Carr

Jeffrey Darren Carr, son of Jerry R. and Ruth N. Carr, is a Pre-Seminary major. He was born January 11, 1964 in Seattle, Washington. Jeffrey has been involved in Varsity soccer and golf; many intramural sports; the Urban Ministries Club; Religious Life Committee; Summer Traveling Group; and College choir. Jeff has no immediate plans for the future except to go where God leads. Quote: "Man is the most powerful created being in the universe; but he must continue to learn how to channel that power to accomplish good, rather than evil."



Douglas Wayne Edwards

Douglas Wayne Edwards was born to Lawrence and Earlene Edwards, January 6, 1965 in Tacoma, Washington. Doug's major is Music-Education. Doug was a member of the track team; jazz band; concert band; Crusader Choir; Sax Ensemble; N-Club; AIM; and Pep band director. He also served as head music assistant in the Fine Arts building. Doug's plans for the future include teaching at a Nazarene College and performing in a band on the side. He would also like to live in the Pacific Northwest. Quote: "Forget what's behind and press on toward the goals set before you."



School Career Ends With Clear Eyes

For all seniors, graduation brought an end to at least four years of studying and striving towards accomplishments and goals.

Baccalaureate was held Sunday June 14. President Wetmore gave a sermon entitled "The Sound Eye." President Wetmore stated that no one can tell a person what to see. Each person must make a decision for themselves about what is important to them. It is his hope that each student graduating from NNC will have a clear, sound vision of the world.

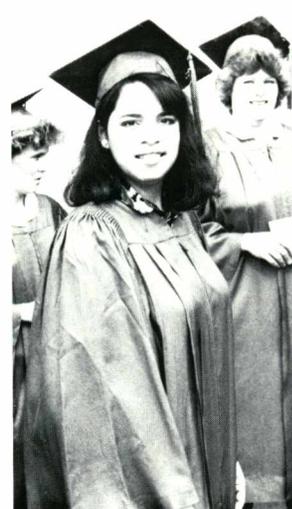
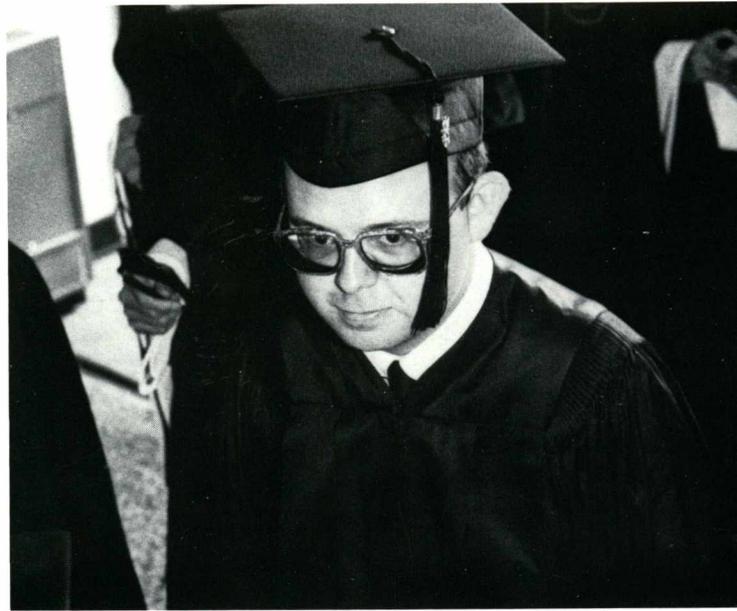
Graduation took place Sunday afternoon. The Commencement address was given by Dr. Tom Nees who is the founder and the pastor of the Community of Hope Nazarene Church in Washington, D.C. Dr. Nees graduated from NNC, Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City and Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Nees spoke on success and failure, materialism and Christian service. He said that he realizes graduates of NNC have probably received values that may not be popular in these days. But those values are important to uphold.

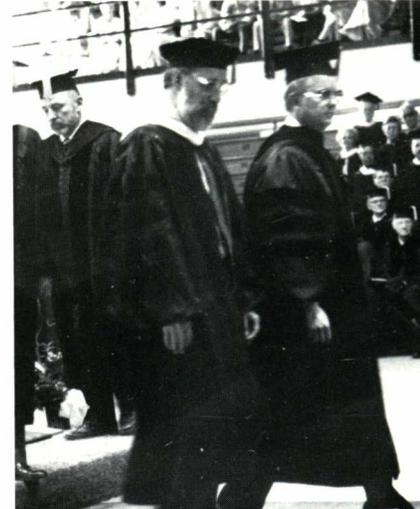
"Those of you who find true happiness will be only the ones who have sought and found out how to serve," Dr. Nees said.

He also feels that deeper values have little to do with a person's success. Everyone must experience failure in order to truly learn, be challenged and change.

Senior awards went to the following people; Caxton's Literature-Kelly Thomas; Religious Activity-Alicia Ely and Ed Johnson; Scholarship-Alicia Hibberd and Mark Yuly; School Spirit-Diane Bruneel and Lee Taylor; Service-Lou Garza and Brian Morrow; Leadership-Heidi Hagood and Jeff Shea; Faculty Citizenship-Jana Zellmer, Jeanne Curty and George Zickefoose. Presidential Essay Awards went to; Shelly Tilzey, first place; Mark McKay, second place; Elizabeth McDougal, third place, and Michael Bannon, Honorable Mention. The short story award went to Jean Sequeira. Fifteen seniors were also awarded Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.



Ileana Powell waits for commencement to begin.

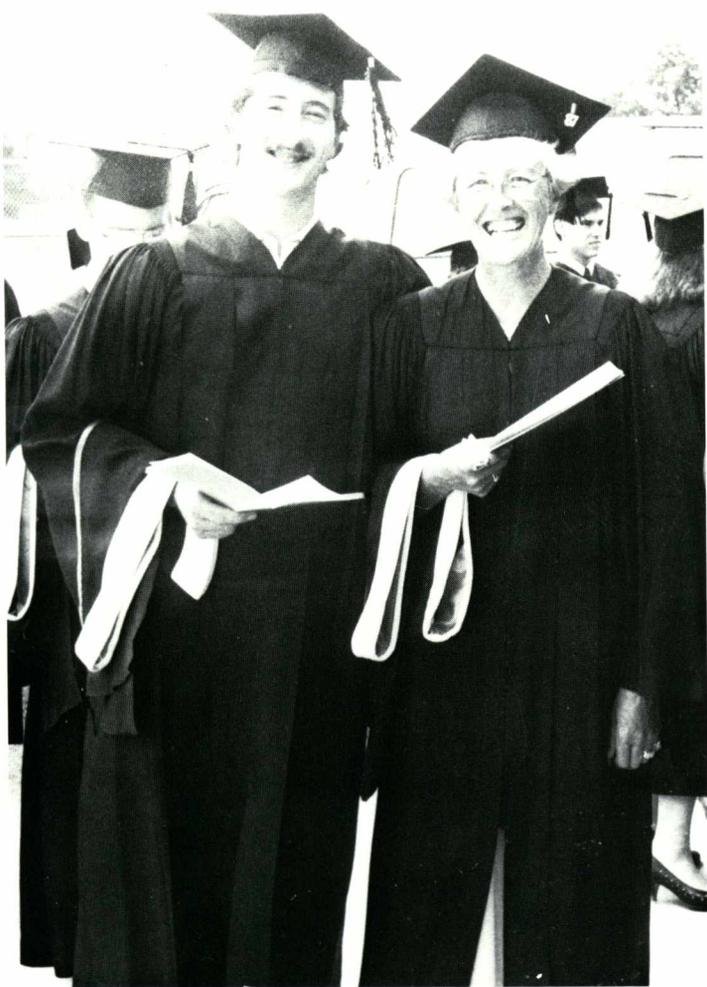


Gaymon Bennett and Randy Simmon walk down the aisle at Graduation.



The Northwesterners add to the enjoyment by singing a Baccalaureate.

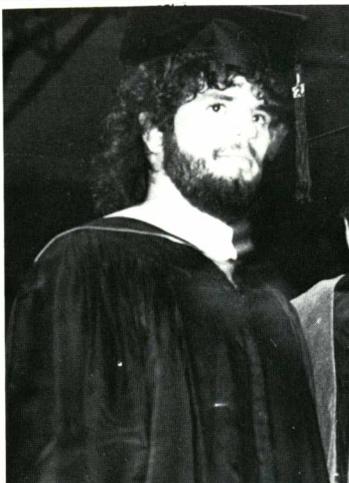




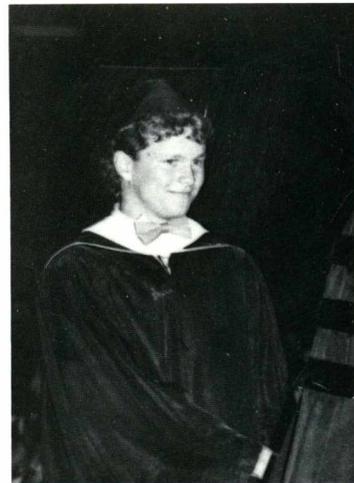
Jim and Audrey Morris prepare to be hooded.



Wanda McMichael is honored for her 34 years of service to NNC and her students.



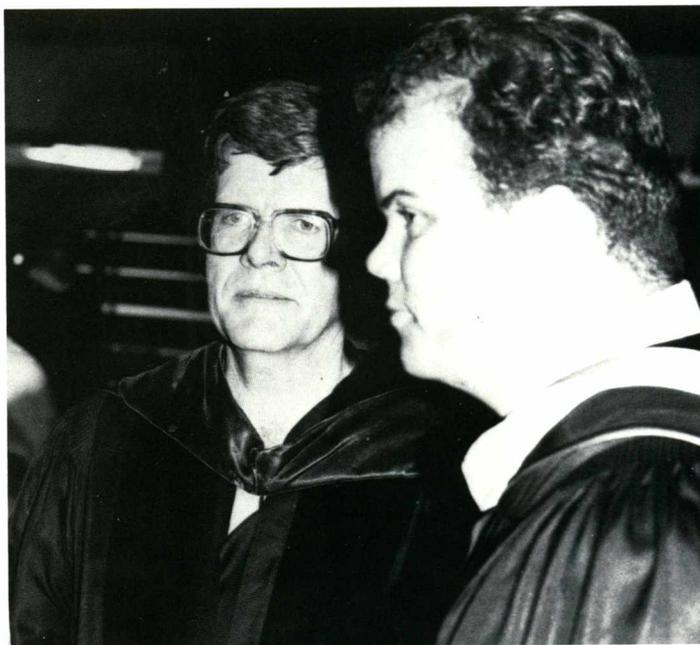
Don Wols leaves the platform with a hard-earned degree.



Chris Egger is congratulated by President Wetmore.

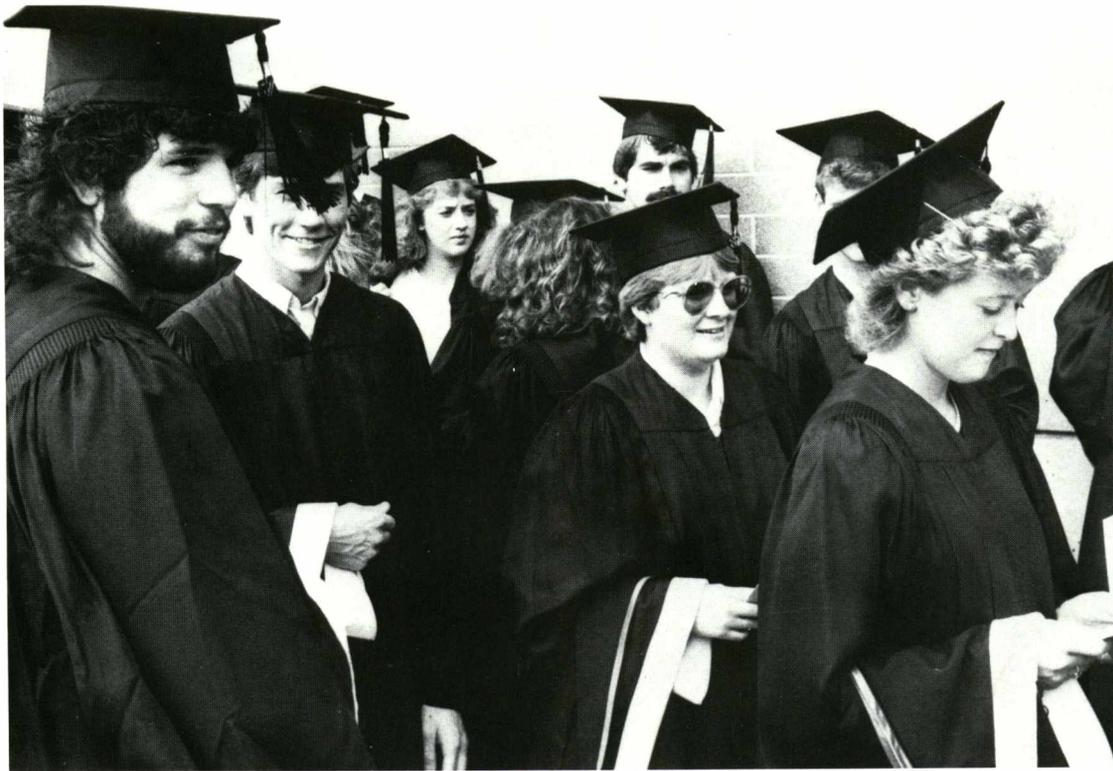


The Band plays during the processional of graduates.

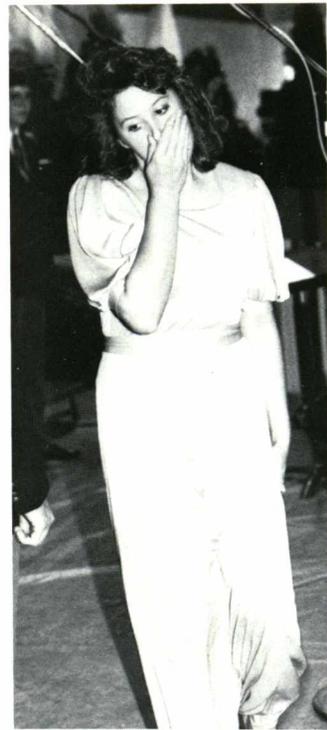


Dr. Cooke gives friend, Rob Thompson, some last minute advice.

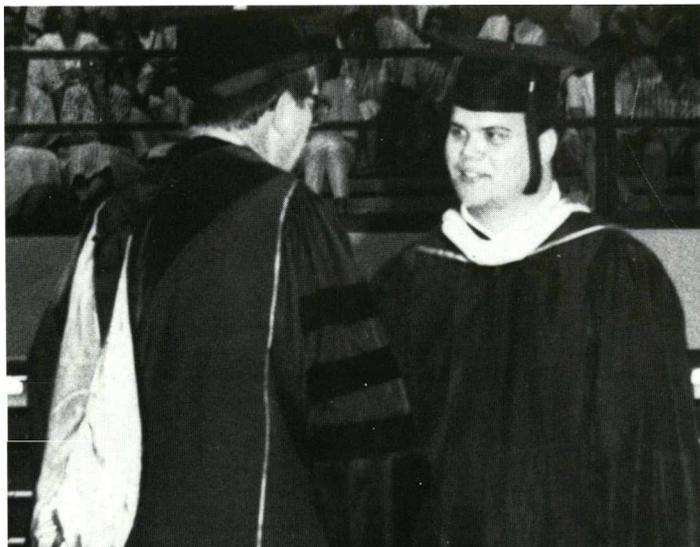




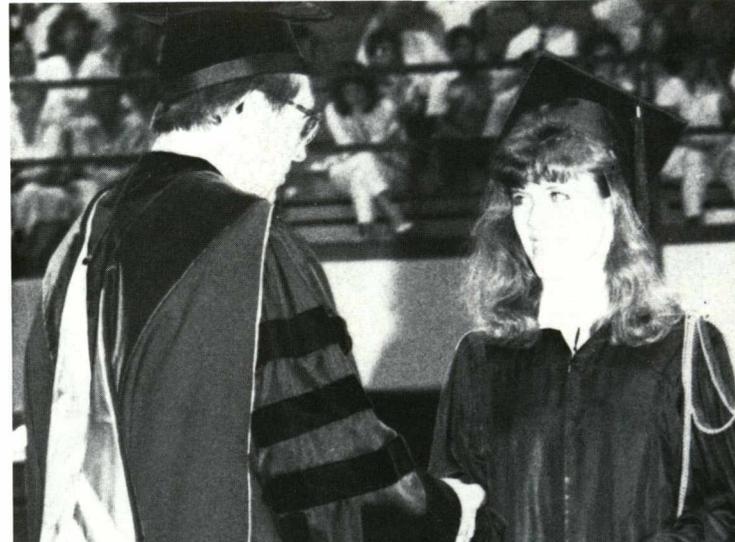
Mark Wright stands among his friends before entering the gym and the future.



Jill Van Order wipes the sweat off her face after singing in Crusader Choir.



President Wetmore offers his hand to a graduate.

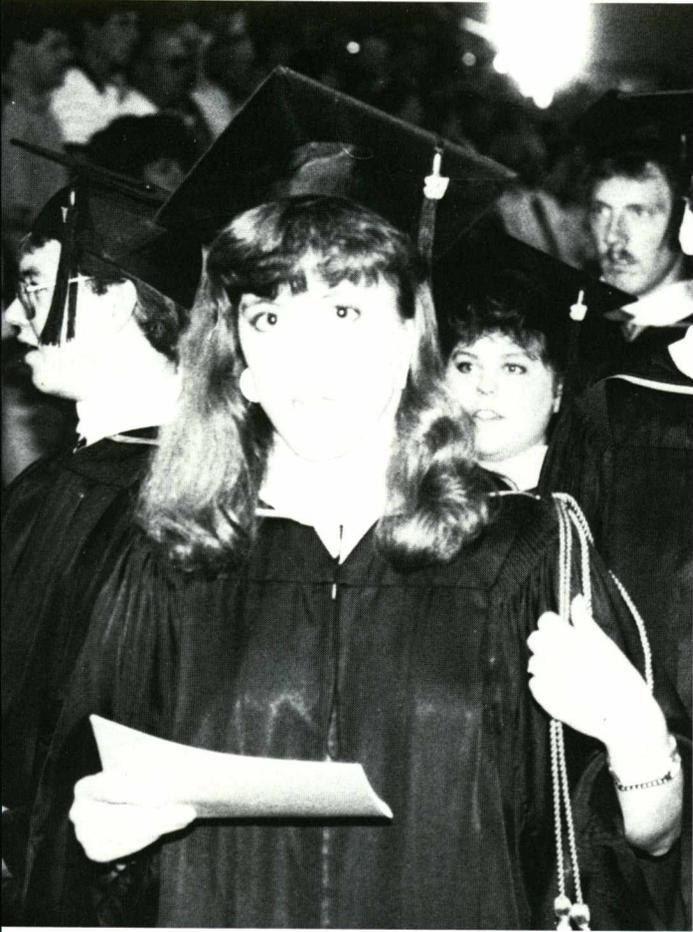


Lynette Remy, honor student, accepts her diploma and shakes the hand of Dr. Wetmore.

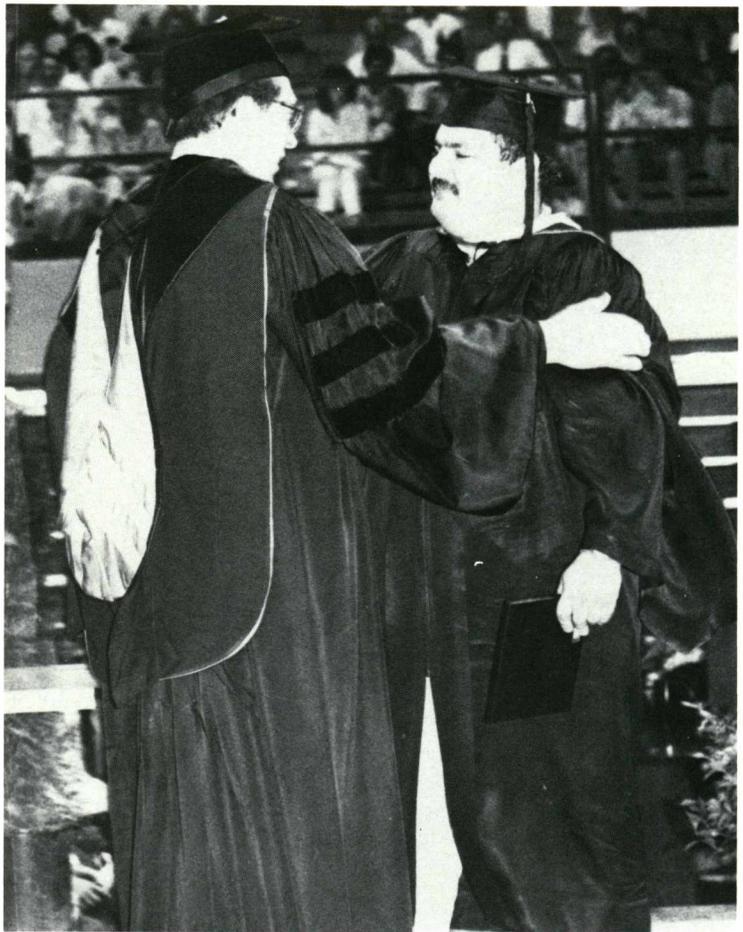


Don Wols, Taffy Wilson, Kristi Wilcox, and Devin Veith are escorted to the final class meeting — Graduation.

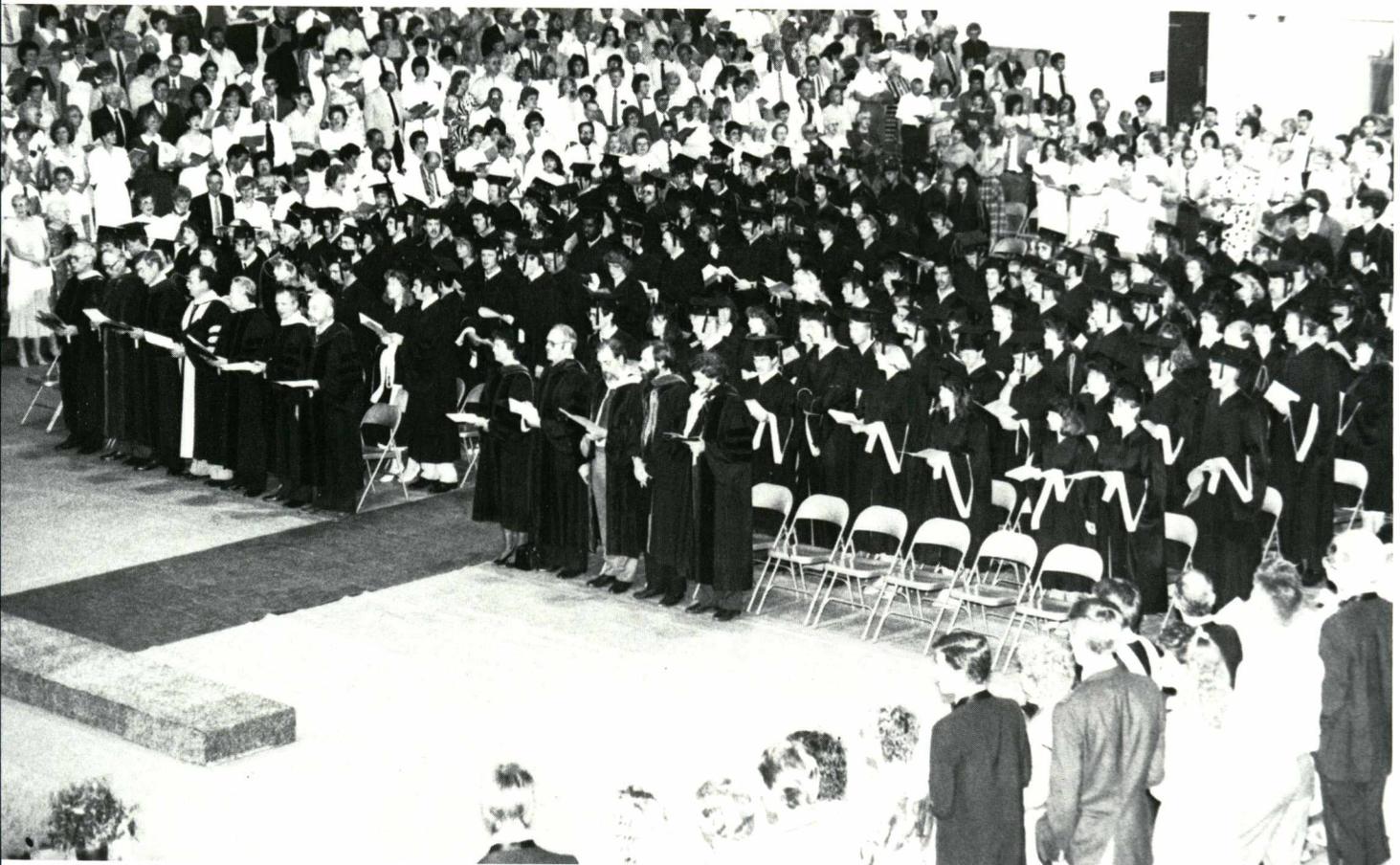




Lynette Remy checks out the program and adjusts her Honor Cords.



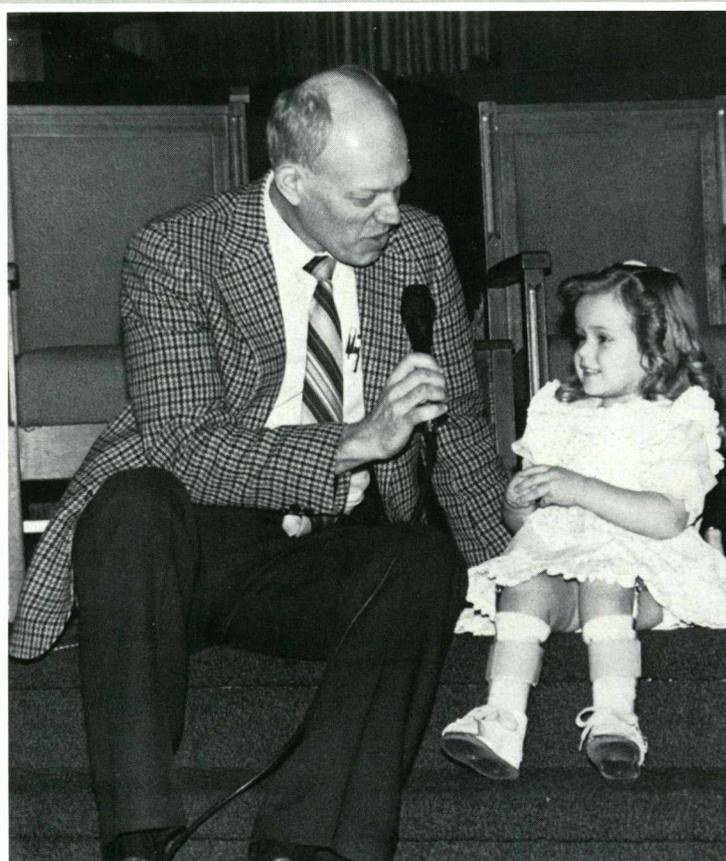
Lee Taylor gives President Wetmore a big old Bear Hug as he leaves the platform.



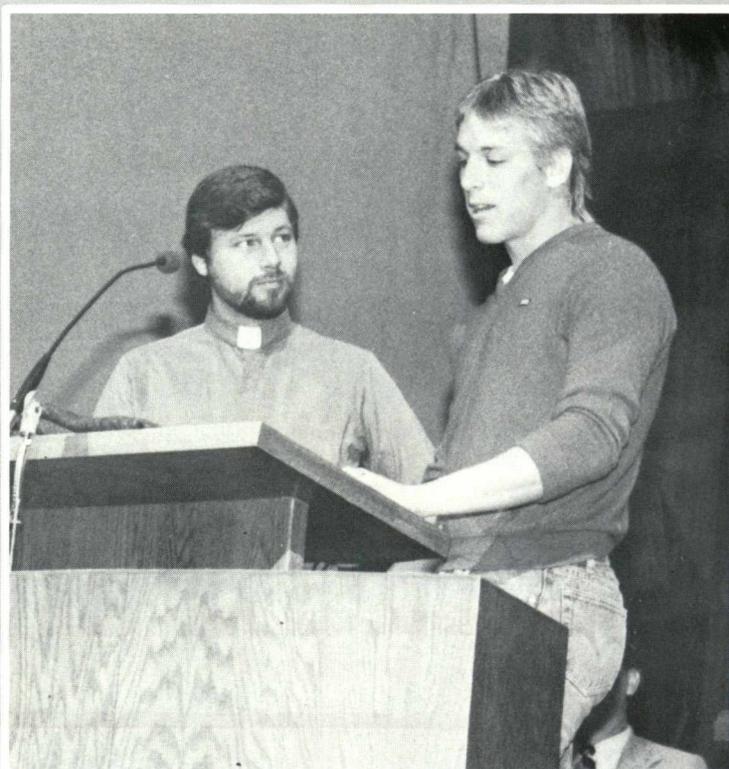
CHAPEL CHANGES LIVES . . .

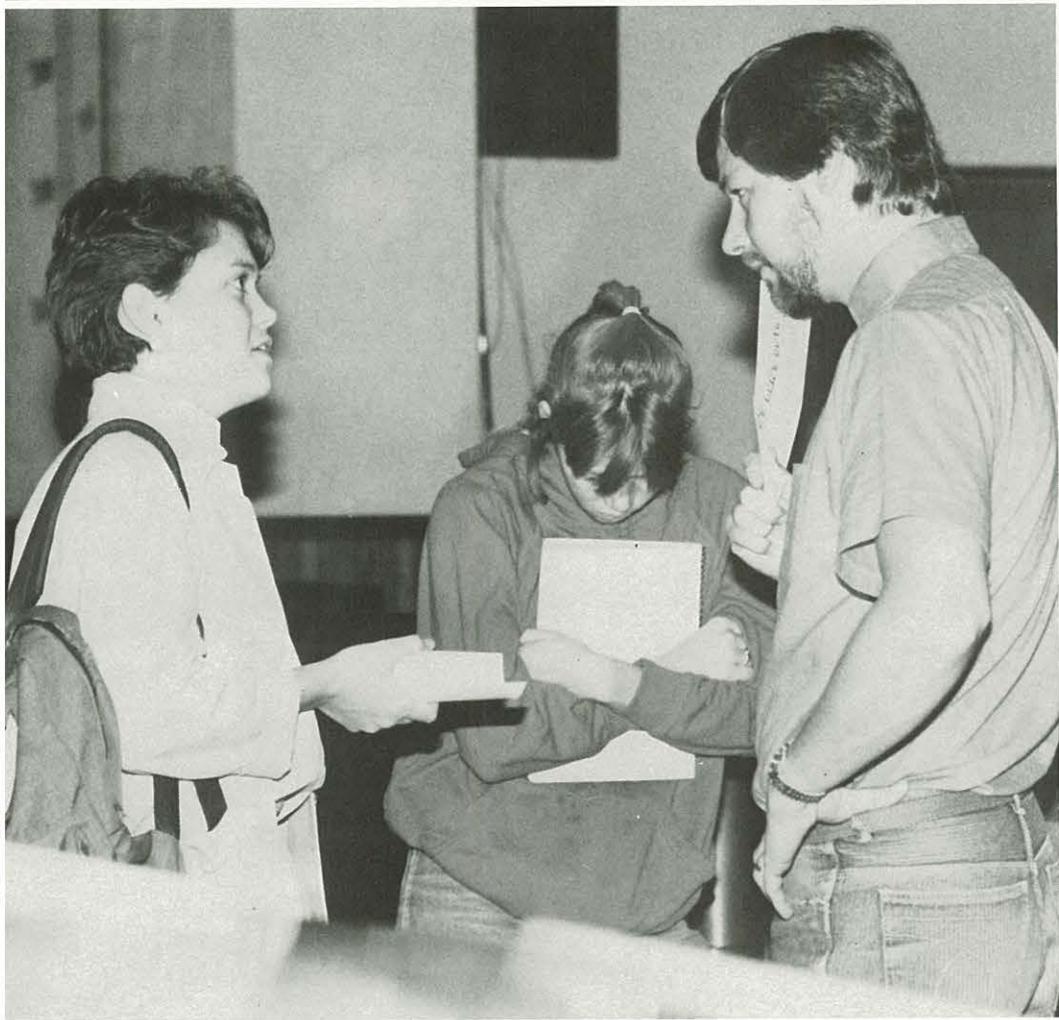
"Chapel, again!?" "I've only got 5 more and I'm through for the term!" "I'm definitely sleeping through chapel today!" Familiar sayings we have all heard, and, yet, surely we would all agree that chapel is an extremely important part of the NNC campus. Three days a week 600 students file into College Church for different reasons: some to study, sleep, or even for a change of routine. Others come for spiritual reinforcement, singing, and of course, to fulfill the requirements of 25 chapels per term. On the serious side, chapels can be some of the most exciting, learning, and life changing experiences that a student can have while at college. Some highlights of the chapel year were: -Rev. Michael Christiansen visited Nampa Halloween weekend. Christiansen is the director of Golden Gate Ministries in San Francisco and spent eight days this last summer on a "Mission of Mercy" to the Church of the Nazarene in Nicaragua. -The speaker chosen for the E.E. Wordsworth Holiness Lecture Series January 7-9 was Dr. Sergio Franco. Dr. Franco is a native of Mexico having been born in Mexico City and educated at the Polytechnic there. He outlined his intended themes as "The Primacy of Holiness;" "The Reality of Holiness;" and "The Healing of Holiness." -Father Bill Wassmuth was here in February for Issues Awareness Week. He has been marked by the press as a "human rights activist." His own house has been bombed and threats have been made on his life. Wassmuth spoke on the Aryan Nations, The Order, The KKK, and other white supremacy organizations. -In March, Lebron Fairbanks from the Asia Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary in Manila paid visit to the NNC campus. Fairbanks shared information about the seminary which is the only other Nazarene seminary besides that in Kansas City.

In all, chapel has been a time to grow and to share; to laugh and to cry; to remember and to reflect.



TOP: Ed Castledine talks with the March of Dimes Poster Child.
BOTTOM: Jeff Carr introduces Rev. Michael Christiansen of Golden Gate Ministries in San Francisco.





TOP LEFT: Sylvia Morgan talks to Rev. Michael Christiansen about a potential area of ministry. TOP RIGHT: Michael Pitts shares with students in SLH. BOTTOM: Sharna Newell, Heidi Hagood, Larry Hart, Kim Lybyer, Lisa Weatherford and Scott Daniels sing during Time Out.



REV. PITTS INTRODUCES



TOP: Helen Wilson, retired NNC faculty member jokes with students during chapel. BOTTOM: George Turner directs the handbell choir. TOP LEFT (opp. page): Dr. Sergio Franco relays his message on Holiness. TOP RIGHT (opp. page): Scott Ray sports his shades and trench coat as he leaves chapel for class. BOTTOM LEFT (opp. page): Dr. Mary tells of her trials and positive experiences while ministering in India. BOTTOM RIGHT (opp. page): Heather Hull sings Michael W. Smith's "Friends."



NEW IDEAS AND A NEW SPIRIT



PERSONAL INVENTORY: A WALK

The OASIS staff has spent the year putting together a memory book. The annual is designed to jog you memory — to help you recall special times in your life. We are now giving you the opportunity to record a few memories of your own. Please take time to complete this inventory. We are sure that this will be one of the most interesting parts of the book in the years to come.

Full Name: _____ Residence Hall: _____

Current Major: _____ Resident Director: _____

Roommate(s): _____ Room #: _____

Resident Assistant: _____

Favorite Movie(s): _____

Favorite Book(s): _____

Favorite Song(s): _____

Favorite Musical Group: _____

Favorite T.V. Show: _____

Favorite Sport: _____

Favorite Hang-out: _____

Favorite Class(es): _____

Least Favorite Class(es): _____

Favorite Professor(s): _____

Least Favorite Professor(s): _____

Current Boy/Girlfriend: _____



DOWN MEMORY LANE

1986-87 Awards-Honors-Associations: _____

Funniest Moment of 1986-87: _____

Best thing that happened this year: _____

Worst thing that happened this year: _____

Best Friends: _____

Worst Enemies: _____

Most Embarrassing Moment: _____

Most Memorable Event of 1986-87: _____

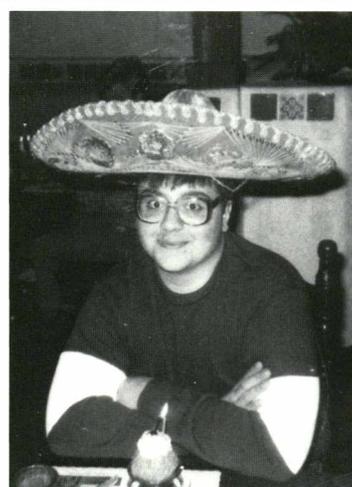
Favorite Bible Verse(s): _____





OASIS STAFF, Left to Right: Kim Calman, layout editor; Gina Lindsey, advertising layout; Lorie Palmer, copy production; Jon Remy, editor; Heidi Maston, layout; Kurt Finkbeiner, ad sales; Claire Widmark, photo production; Kathy O'Neill, layout assistant; Bottom: Gretchen Dautermann, photographer at large; and Ileana Powell, secretary. NOT PICTURED: Michelle Wable, business manager; Rob Ryan, photographer; and Elissa Westbrook, copy writer.

Deadlines, layouts, copy, pictures. Words all familiar to the 86-87 OASIS staff. The staff's goal this year was to produce a better yearbook, including quality pictures, unique layouts and interesting copy. Many nights and long hours were spent working on deadlines. Most people do not realize the work that goes into publishing a yearbook. Squeezing in time between classes and on weekends was something that most staff members did without question. A lot of memories are held within the walls of the OASIS office . . . talking, laughing, water fights, "elevator" music, a lot of caffeine, a speeding ticket, angry words, tears, and pushing ourselves until we thought we had no more to give, jokes, secrets . . . and so much more. It's been a learning year; a challenging year. It's been exciting, trying and stressful. We have all grown through our experiences and wouldn't change them for anything. Jon we want to thank you for not only being a leader, but for being our friend. Mostly, thank you for your support and for believing and expecting the very best out of all of us.



Like most retiring editors, I can't believe it is over. These two years have come and gone so quickly! I owe more than a BIG THANK YOU to Dr. Miller, Ileana Powell, Lisa Dodge, Tamar Scialo, Sylvia Morgan, Claire Widmark, Elissa Westbrook, and Kurt Finkbeiner. They have worked to make the book what it is. I was fortunate this past year to work with two of the finest people one could ever hope to meet. They have given hours and hours of their time to listen to me yell, scream, and cry. They pushed me when I was tired and they humored me when I was mad. Their friendship is one of the most valued possessions. I will work hard to repay the debt in the future. Kim Calman and Lorie Palmer (Hairy Boris) have given and given to the 1987 OASIS. Thanks you two for honesty, integrity, humor, and dedication. Finally, it has been an honor to serve with this fine group. They made my editorship easy. I thank the NNC Community for the opportunity to serve. Thanks, Jon.



END OF AN ERA



Ileana Powell earns her AA in Art.



Lorie and Kim: Smile. It's almost over. Shut-up and eat your ice-cream. Okay. AHGG!



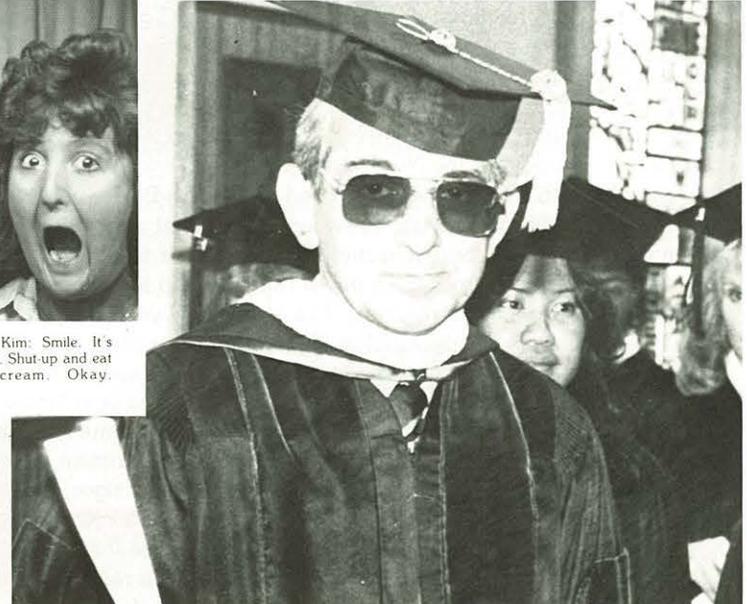
Heidi Maston sorts through various pictures.



Elissa Westbrook clowns around in the OASIS office window.



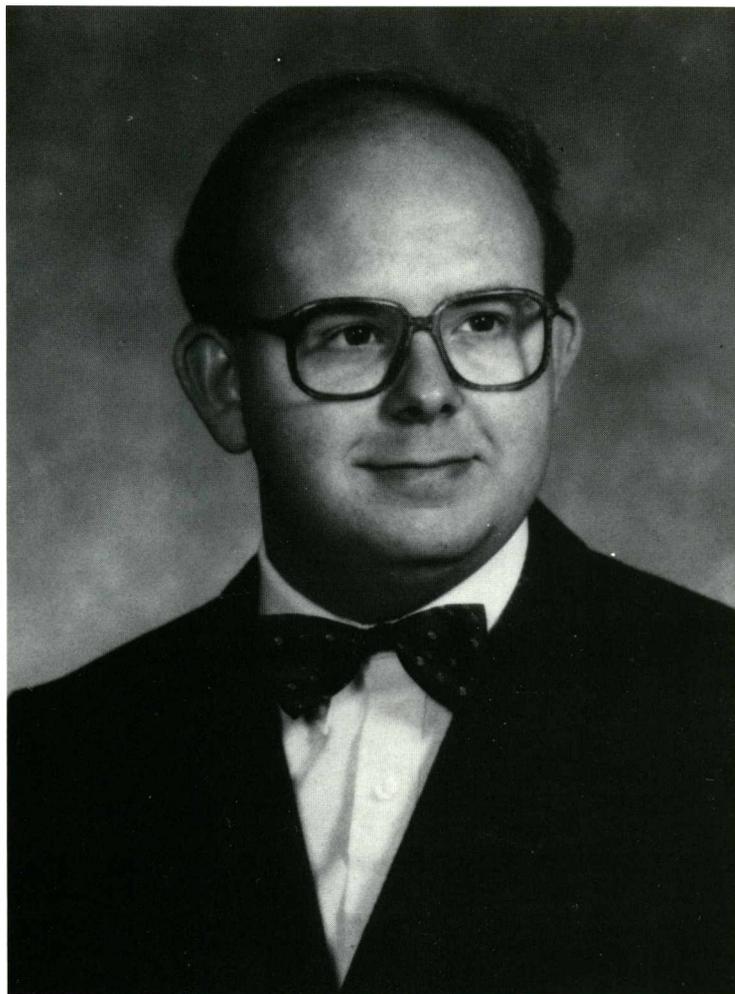
Michelle Wable served as OASIS business manager.



Dr. Miller, OASIS Adviser. THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!



EDITORS RANK YEAR: 1986-87



RICH HUME — CRUSADER

Crusader, under my direction for the third year, was a newspaper that constantly found itself in the midst of a controversy. In the fall, the decision to publish a story on the resignation of College Church pastor, Duane Yoesal, resulted in a bitter conflict between journalism and insitutional values. A reluctant compromise allowed the paper to be published with a censored story. The Crusader also published the first movie reviews to appear in any Nazarene student publication, and dealt with the 1980's issues of AIDS and materialism. Both the OASIS and The Crusader were able to function as partners in publications in large part due to the friendship between editors. It is my opinion that Jon Remy has been the best OASIS Editor in recent memory. Campus life consists of much more than publications and student government. This year NNC celebrated the careers of long-time Registrar Wanda McMichael and Education and Education Professor Dr. Fred Knight. 1987 saw the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Doctor and Mrs. A. Elwood Sanner. Dr. Sanner has been a religion professor for NNC for three decades. This year NNC gained reverend Micheal Pitts who is in charge of growing outreach, ministry and service activities on campus. Rev. Pitts, who also is involved in NNC Chapel programs, headed a committee that established guidelines for a sweeping chapel reform that promises better chapels and more student involvement. Wendell Bowes, a religion professor, earned his Ph.D in 1987.

NNC's Forensics Squad completed a great year. Many team members, competing for the first time, led NNC to a first place Sweepstakes Trophy for the Northwest District.

In sports, 1986-87 was overall a good year. The Basketball season saw a young and underrated team make the District playoffs. Senior Forward, Norm Parrish, provided some great memories as he always exhibited Poise and control on the court. The Baseball season was once again long, however the team made the playoffs due to some awesome efforts on the part of some individual players. This team showed great potential but always seemed held back by a coach who shouldn't have been. Jeff Seaney represented NNC at the National Wrestling Tournament. Track had new young coaches with the most students involved in years. Mike Gilbert went to Nationals to compete in the decathlon. Sports probably provide the most entertainment and are a major point for social activity on campus. It seems appropriate to conclude the review of the sports year with this, "Next year we'll beat'em at O'Connor."

How does one pull out a label and stick it on the whole year? How can we determine if this year was a success or a failure? I began this article by discussing outside perceptions of NNC. Now let me share my perception of our college. NNC is a physical place, it provides an environment, circumstances, and people. Its uniquely Christian environment requires that students come to grips with their faith: Accepting faith or rejecting it. NNC is a place where academic rigor, church political battles, and personal struggle combine to form personality. The best and worst of the institutional church are plainly visible, if faith can be built or upheld in this environment, then this is a faith that is steadfast. NNC is an environment, a circumstance that makes the question of faith the most important question.

Success or failure of the year is not found in win/loss records or in scandals, or the lack thereof. There can be no collective success or failure. Our yearly experience is a process by which faith evolves or is stunted. Success or failure can only be judged on a personal level. If we as individuals don't grow, change, and mature, we have failed. It is my hope that with each passing year we are successful in becoming more compassionate people.

I have always believed that most people have an inaccurate perception of NNC and its mission. Parents often think that NNC is a place where students can be indoctrinated and isolated from that "big, dangerous world out there." Others perceive NNC as a four-year summer camp. None of these beliefs are valid.

In order to determine if the 1986-87 year was a success, our perception of the purpose of NNC is very important. This year was full of activity, but campus life was a far cry from the giddy, pastel portrayal found in most college promotional material.

In student government there were disappointments and successes. Two scandals rocked ASNNC this year: Although both were different situations they showed a lack of judgement and a disregard for the value of servanthood. 1986-87 also saw the dissolution of the ASNNC Publications Board, a step toward reform in student government bureaucracy and a free speech. In the spring, the Guatemala project faltered as people decided not to go, money was not raised, and project leadership failed to give direction. The ASNNC Senate combined the duties of the ASNNC President and the Vice President for Community Relations to aid in the stream lining of government responsibilities. The ASNNC Senate also budgeted more funds to student outreach and service organizations than ever before. In a historic move, the ASNNC Senate originated the idea of making Dooley Hall a men and womens' dorm. College leadership implemented the plan. For student government, 1986-87 was a year of disappointment but also a year that saw student leaders confronting issues much more important than planning ice cream socials.

In publications, 1986-87 was a year of continued improvement and learning. Jon Remy, NNC's second-year OASIS Editor, continued to produce a "within budget", quality annual. The



SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

Don't Be Afraid of New Beginnings

Well, this is the end of the book! It is the end of the year! It is the end of a lot of headaches! It is the end! The end of what? The end of 1986-87. What made 1986-87 worth remembering?

The classes did not make this year special. The buildings were not anything to write home about. World events were boring. SAGA did not make the difference. It must have been the people that made 1986-87 special. When I look back in 50 years, who and what will I remember? I'll remember flooding the bookstore and nearly ruining \$5,000 worth of text books. I'll remember Publications Board. I'll remember breaking into Jerry Hull's office. I'll remember when Rob Thompson threw me through the Crusader office window (\$120 worth). I'll remember working on the OASIS until 2:00 a.m. . . . I'll remember the look on Elissa Westbrook's face when Senate took away her \$800 and gave her a loan for \$7500.00

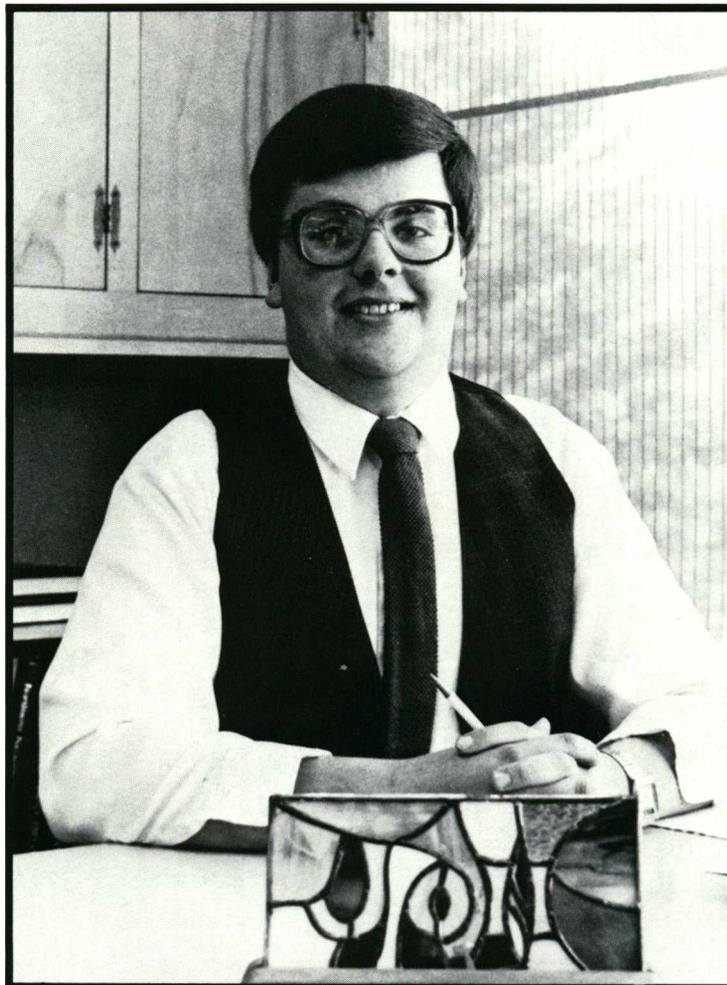
I'll remember DeAnna Steinhart and all that I learned from her. I'll remember Rich Hume and the Yoesel story. "I will not print a retraction!" I'll remember Rob Thompson. How could I ever forget everything we did together? I'll remember all the mistakes I made. I'll remember Doug Wright and "Smagin that." I'll remember Rich Hume and "He is really crazy. I am innocent at the AIRPORT."

One of the best things that happened to me this year was the friendship I developed with my brother Jay. We have been brothers for 19 years, but we became friends and that is special, I love Jay and the place he has in my life.

I was fortunate enough to cross paths with a very special woman this year. She has more faith than the rest of us put together. She is the quiet receptionist in the Student Affairs office. Sue DeBoard prayed for me all year. I think it was her prayers that kept me going. When I had a concern, I'd slip a note to her. She would pray and pray. Thanks Sue, "I won't leave until it is over. I promise!" God bless you! You are called of him and your place in life is one of great witness. You make your heavenly Father proud. Thanks for living your faith and for sticking by my friends and myself even when it was popular to leave us out. We noticed your caring and for that, we are eternally grateful.

What have I learned this year? What lessons will I carry into the future? I learned that God is faithful. He will lead through the dark areas and the light ones too. This year held some dark moments and God was there.

NNC is not a camp for perfect people. It is an institution of higher learning. The very word LEARNING implies the transition from ignorance to understanding. Learning applies not only to academic, but to spiritual and social situations too. If you are living, you are changing. If you are changing, you are learning. Learning is what NNC is all about.



Jon Remy — OASIS Editor

You are the only one that can tell if you learned anything in 1986-87. The year will have been a success if you can identify some experience or lesson that will help you in the future. I urge you to look at the past. I hope that the OASIS will help you do just that. Evaluate it, enjoy it, and move on to the future.

Finally, do not be afraid of new beginnings. The new year can be a new beginning for your life. Commit your life to Jesus, find a cause, join a service club, drop an old habit, make a new friend, pray for others, and remember God's love for you.

Thanks for the opportunity to serve.
Jon Remy Jr.



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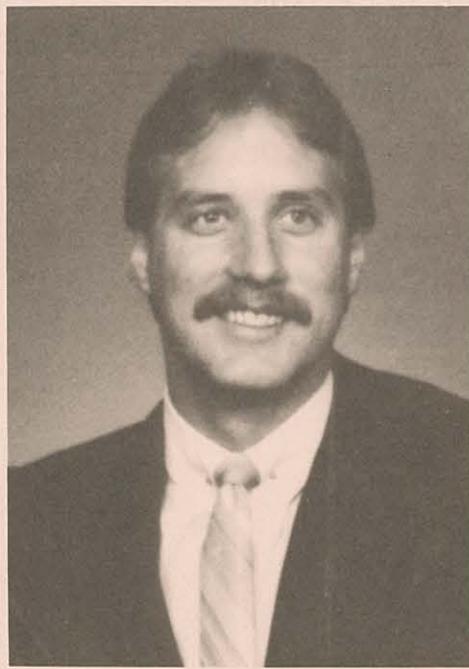
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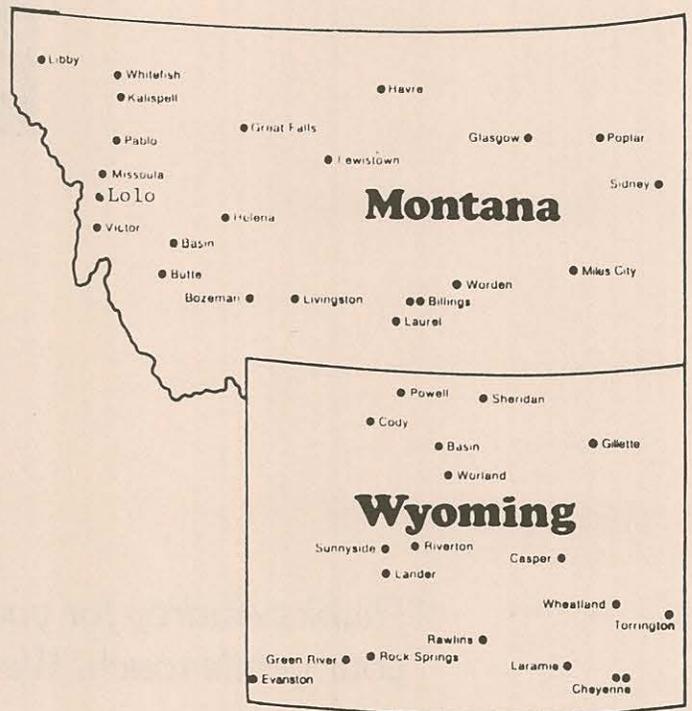
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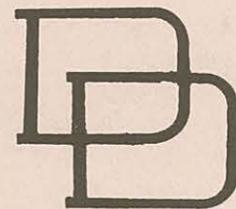
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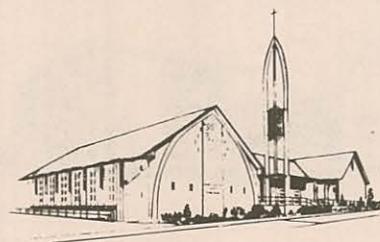


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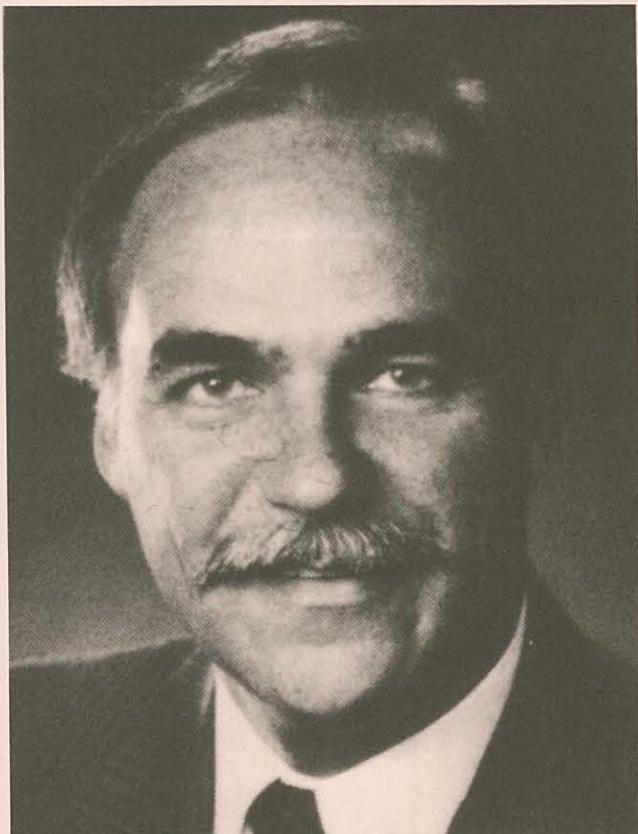
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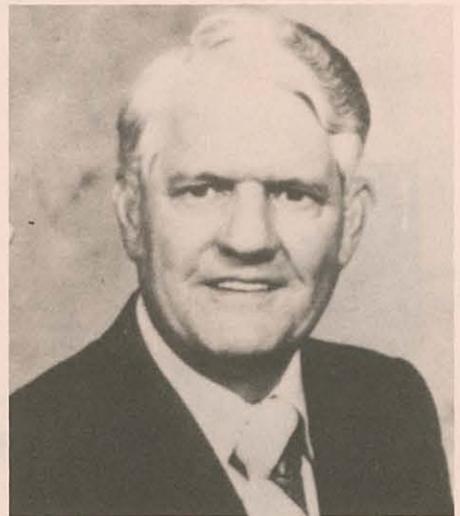
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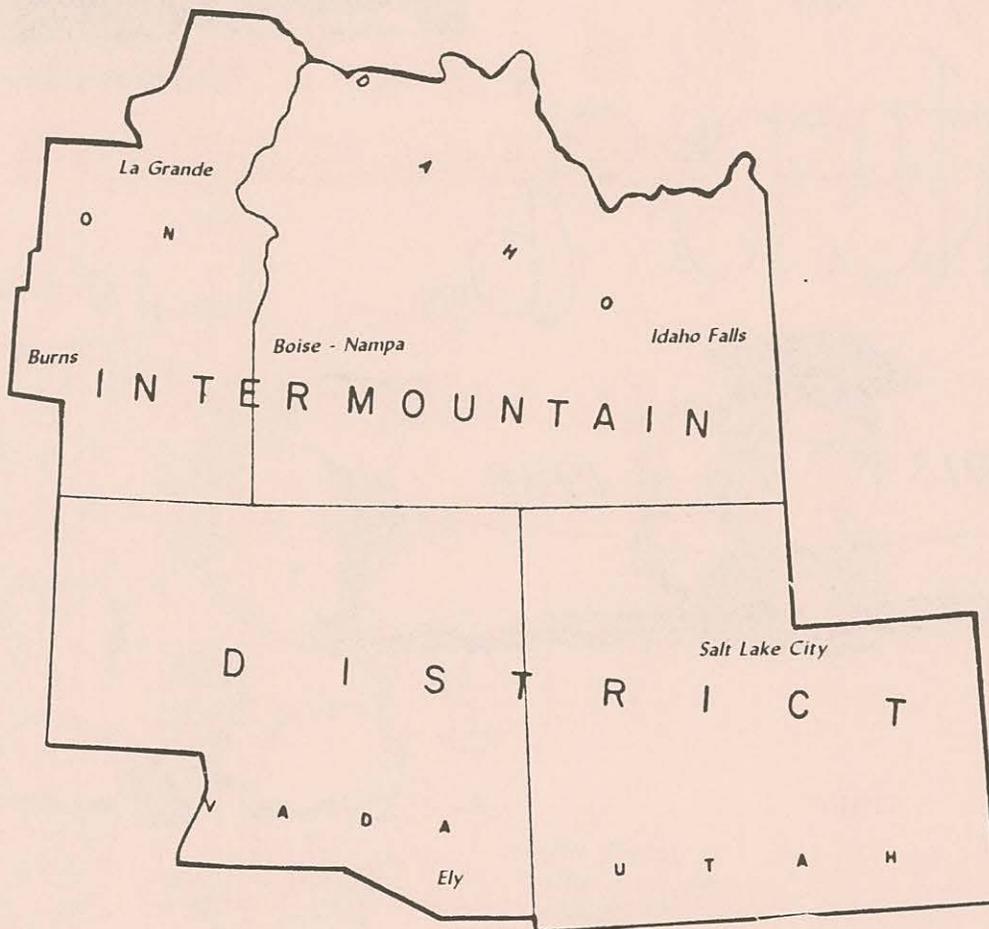
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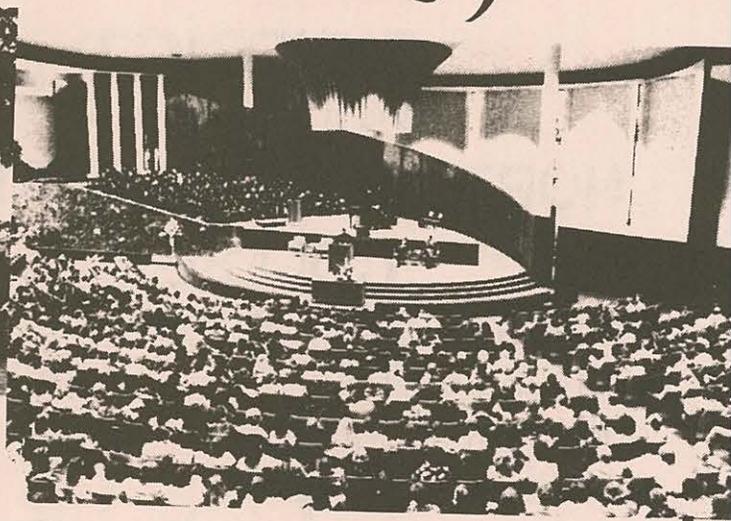


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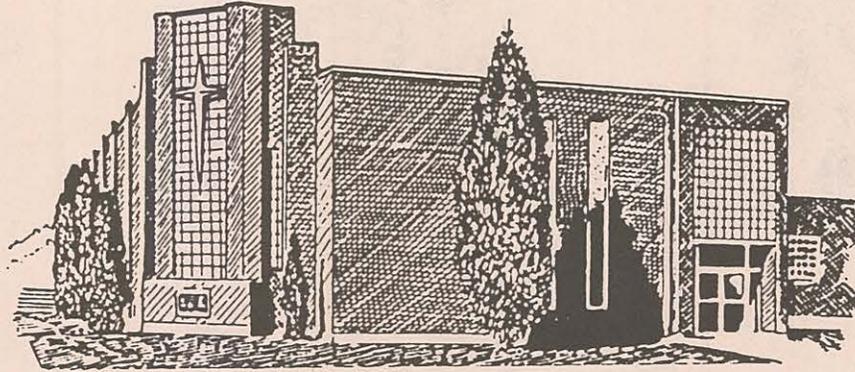
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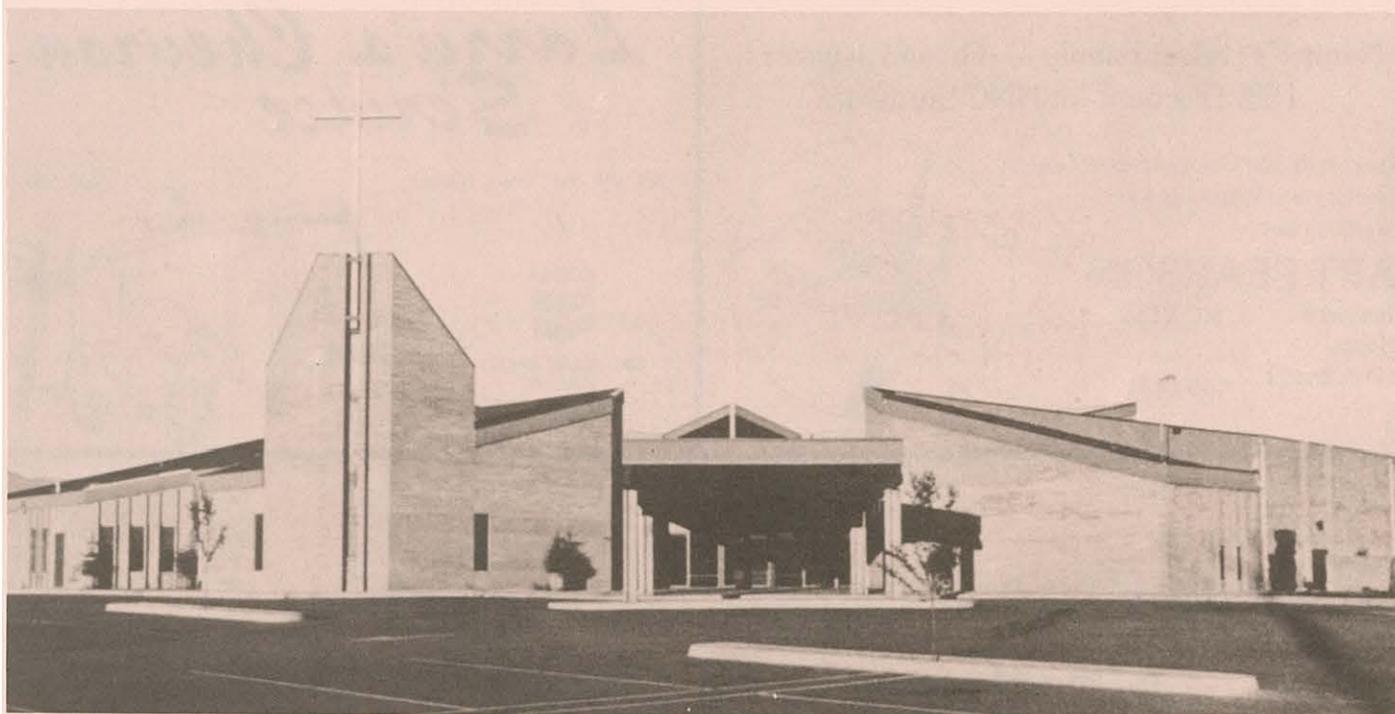
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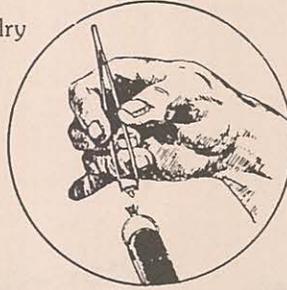


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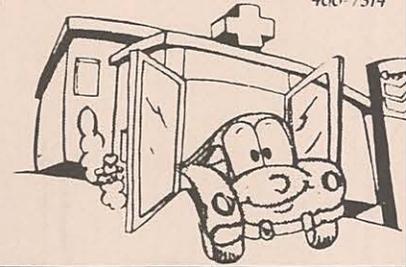
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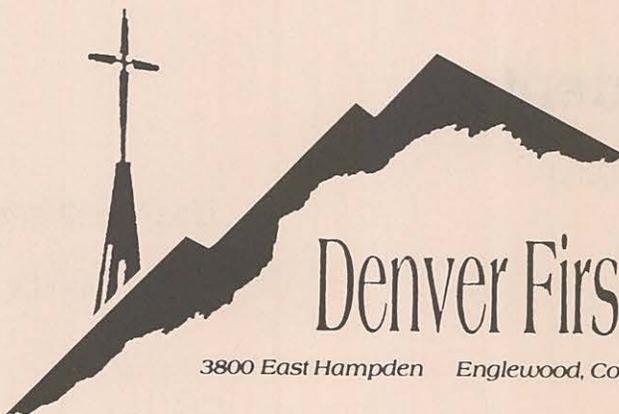
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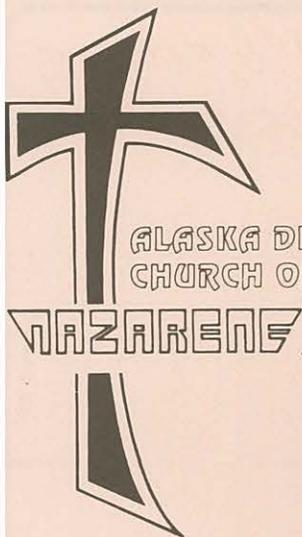
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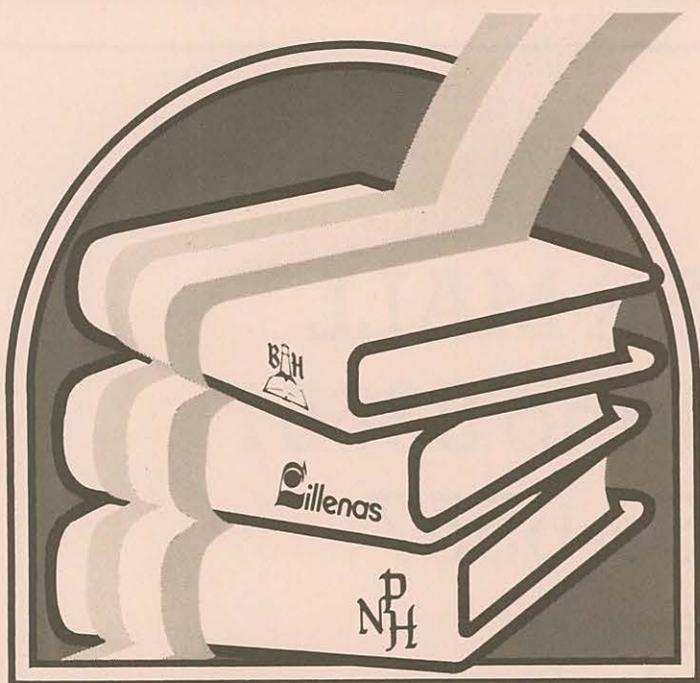




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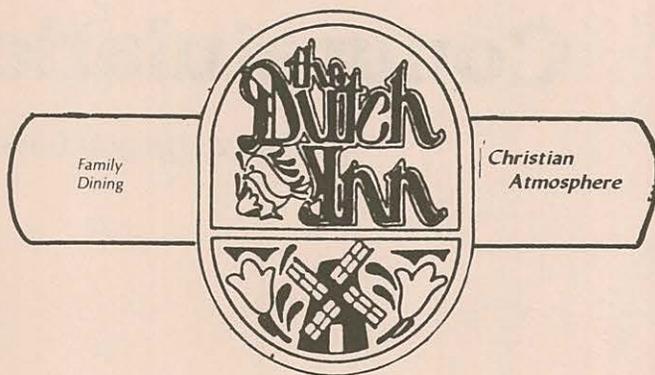
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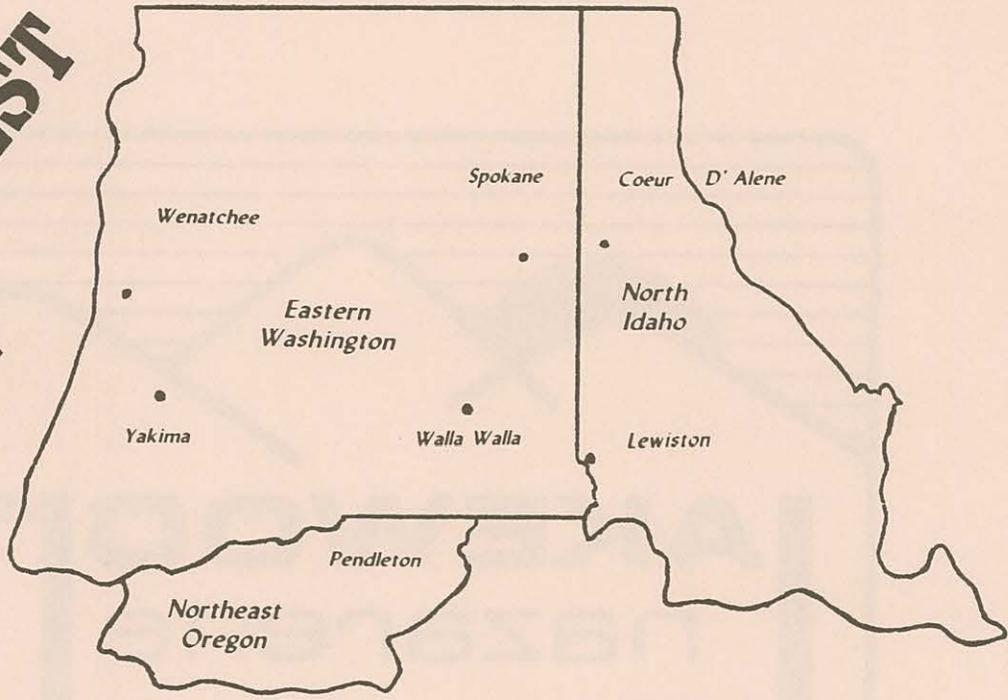


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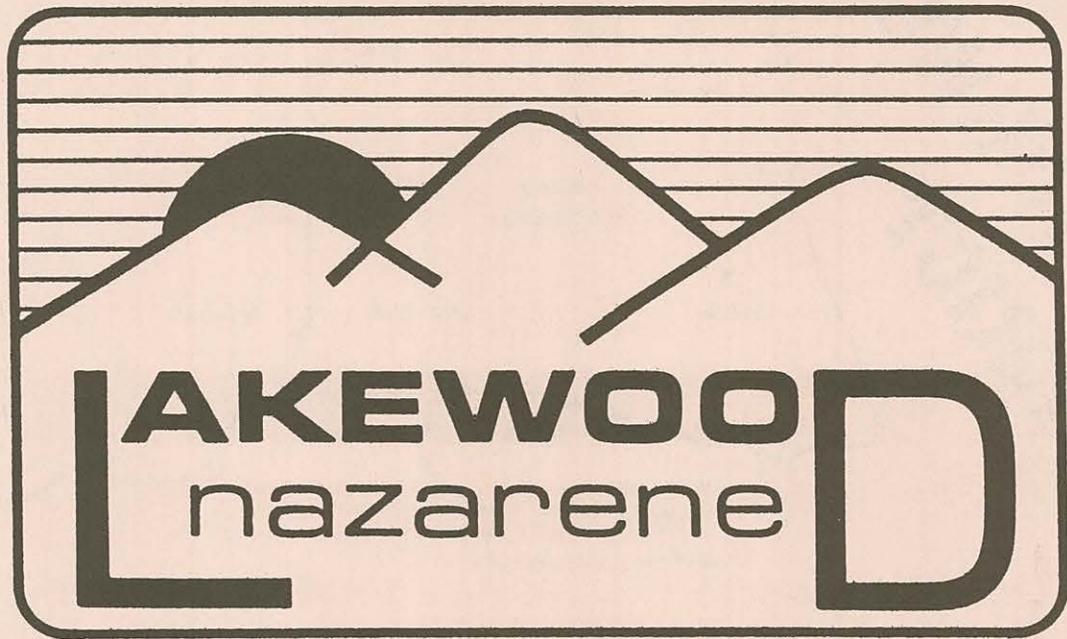
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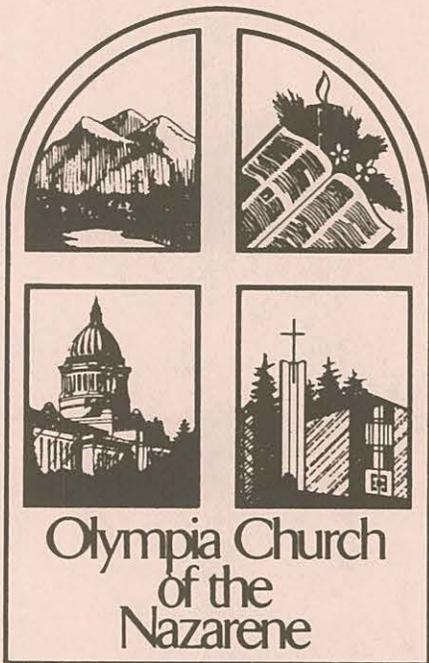
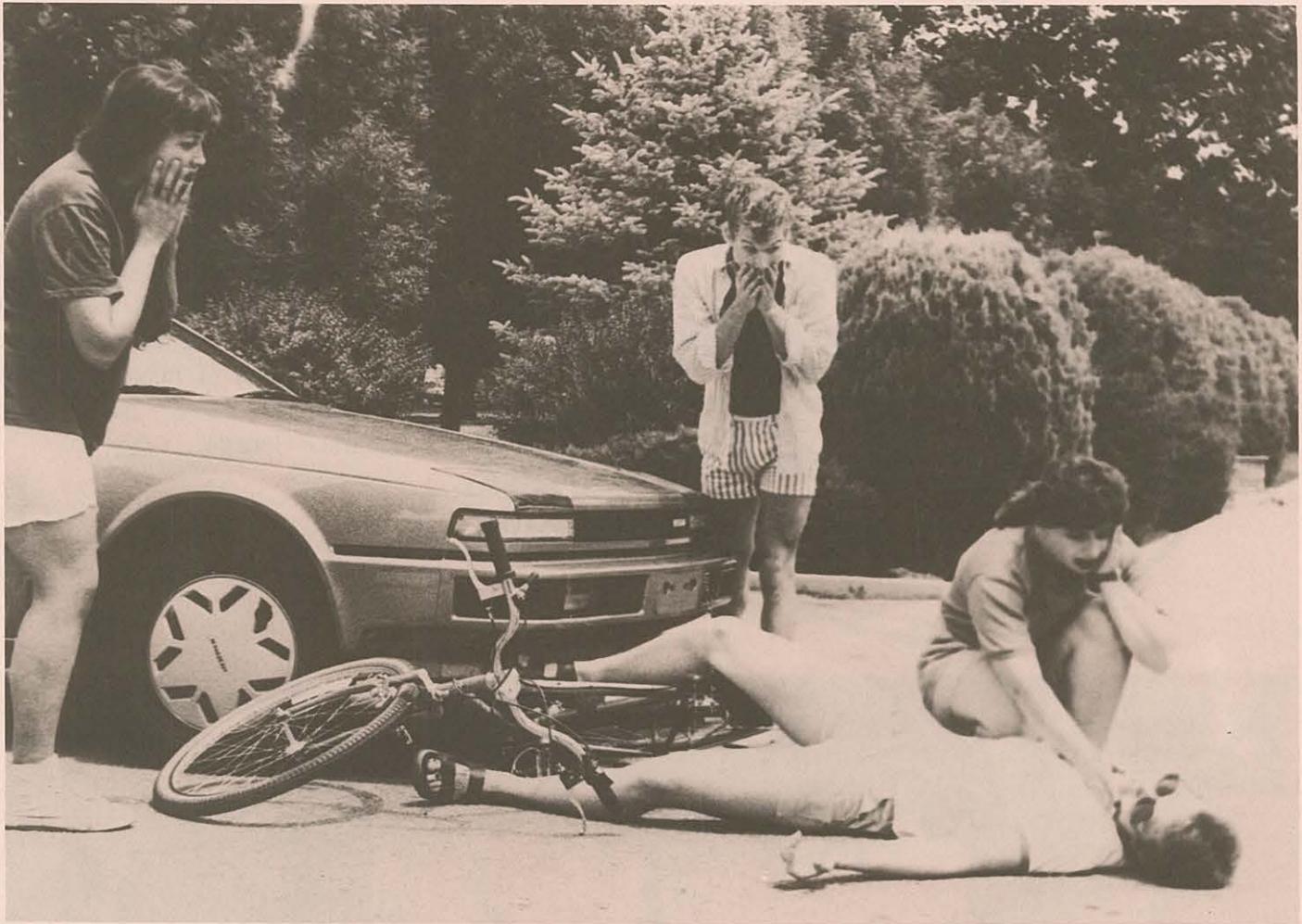
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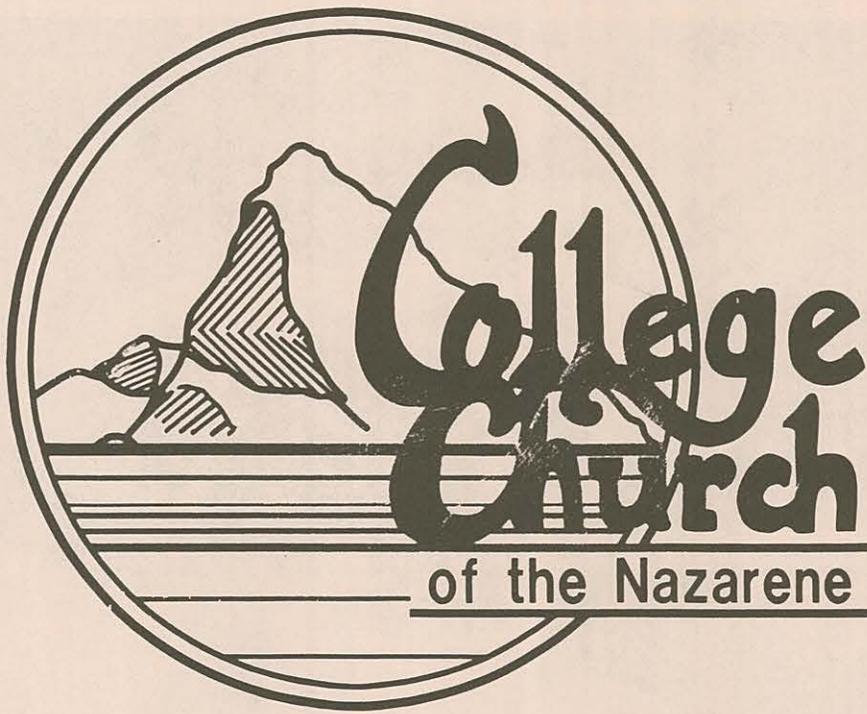
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