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It was a year of new buildings and renewed excitement on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College. In September, the rerouting of the roads was complete, Clydes made its debut, and the new dorm welcomed the freshman class. Upperclassmen were jealous as they moved freshmen into Gilbert Ford Hall, which was affectionately referred to as the "New Dorm" for most of the year. "The dorm has modernized and beautified the campus, and it is a great recruiting tool for the school," said Resident Assistant, Geoff Parker.

During Homecoming, the excitement continued as students entered the John Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center for the very first time.

Although the school struggled with budget cuts due to the decreased attendance, the 1997-1998 school year was one of excitement and improvement. NNC was definitely On The Rise.

Right: Freshmen meet friends outside the new dorm, Ford Hall.



Below Right: NNC supporters gather for the community dedication of the Convocation Center on Tuesday, November 25.



In a big year of change, students enjoyed a new dorm, a new convocation center, and a remodeled student center lounge.





Third Left: President Richard Hagood gives a tour of the Convocation Center to the major donor, John Brandt.

Second Left: ASNNC Social Vice President, Lindsay Mittelstaedt, adds blue paint to the wall of the former Wordsworth Dining Hall. During the summer, Wordsworth and the former Fireside became Clydes, a new lounge for students.

Left: ASNNC President, Chris Field, and ASNNC Publicity Director, Debbie Bartlow, relax in Clydes. Clydes was a dream of the ASNNC Executive Council and that dream became reality as Bartlow spent the summer remodeling the student lounge.

On top of the world

S T U D E N T L I F E

At many colleges there is a mass exodus of students on the weekends—but not at NNC. With the large number of social activities at NNC, students stay on campus to participate.

As usual, there were activities such as Homecoming, Fresheree, Mr. NNC, and Malibu Days. In addition, Social Vice President Lindsay Mittelstaedt and her board planned two new activities. T.W.I.R.P. weekend was a success with such events as bowling, a movie, and Find The Looney. Ben Conyers commented, "It was cool because the girls asked the guys out and that doesn't happen very often. I think everyone had fun."

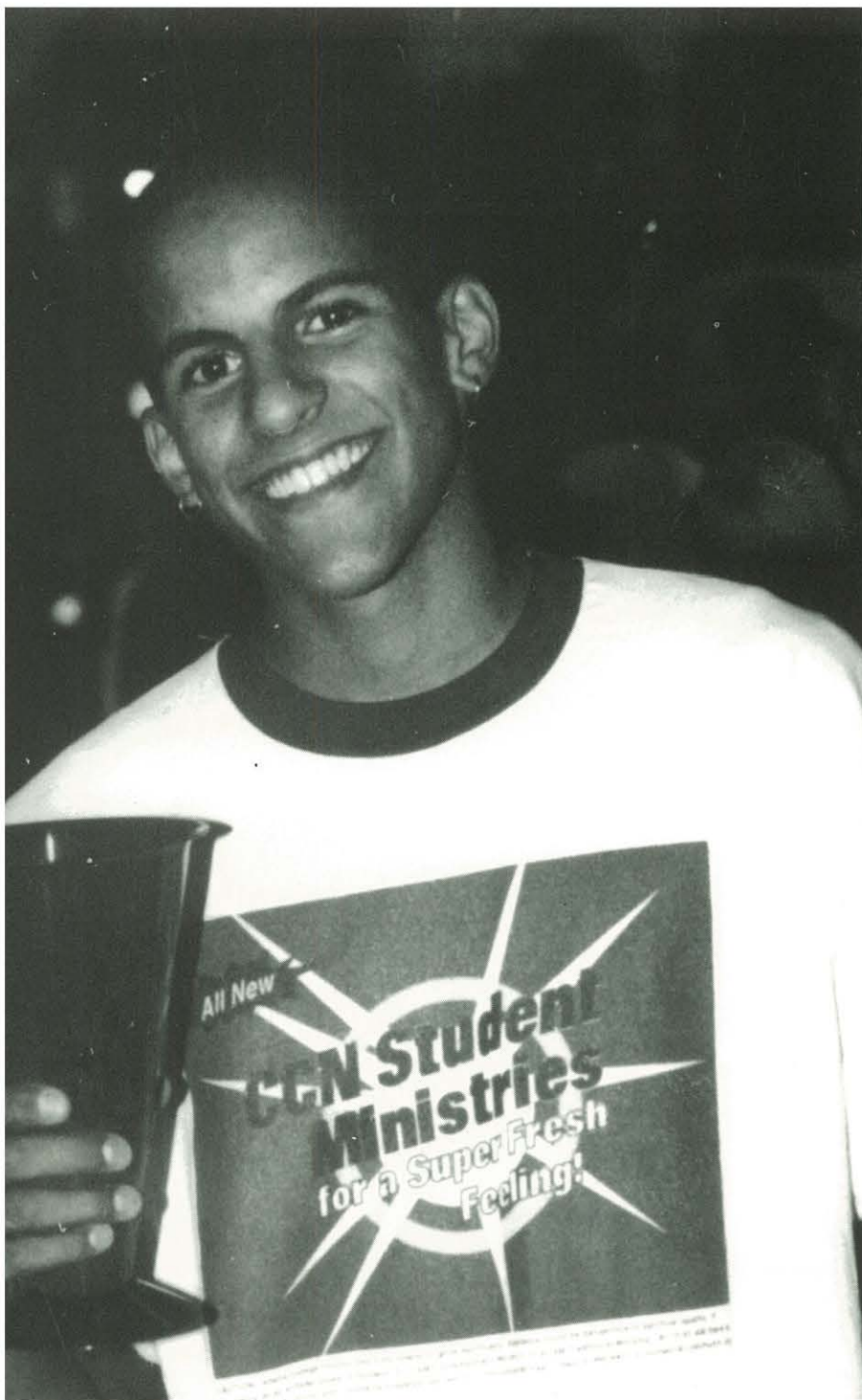
The other new activity was the Mother-Daughter weekend in May. Mothers and daughters enjoyed shopping excursions, wing activities, and a High Tea.

Right: Stephanie Ortman is disgusted that people would assume she was the murderer during the murder mystery dinner held at the NSLC banquet in April.

Second Right: Christy Tiel and Janelle Smith wait for their applause to see who wins for having the best Hawaiian outfit at Mr. NNC.

Far Right: Camille Baumgartner, Kari Buckendorf, Kristen Crawford, and Christy Anderson show off their cool RUSH T-shirts.





Left: To prepare for "Mission Impossible," Chad Mettler gives us his debonair Tom Cruise smile at the Rootbeer Fest.

Below: It's a groovy flashback at the 70's rollerscam with Randae Hills, Maria Bennett, Sarah Wolfe, and Jessica Knowlton.



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LEADING

The Way

The 1997 edition of Leading, Equipping, and Developing (LEAD) began September 13th and ended on the 18th as the new students arrived on campus. The six-day retreat consisted of a leadership seminar taught by Dr. Glenna Andrews; devotions with Chaplain Gene Schandorff; and task groups involving peer counselors, resident assistants, peer assistants, ASNNC officers, and security guards. It provided many opportunities for student leaders to fellowship with one another.

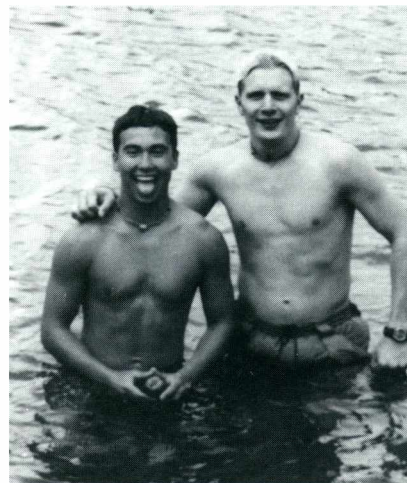
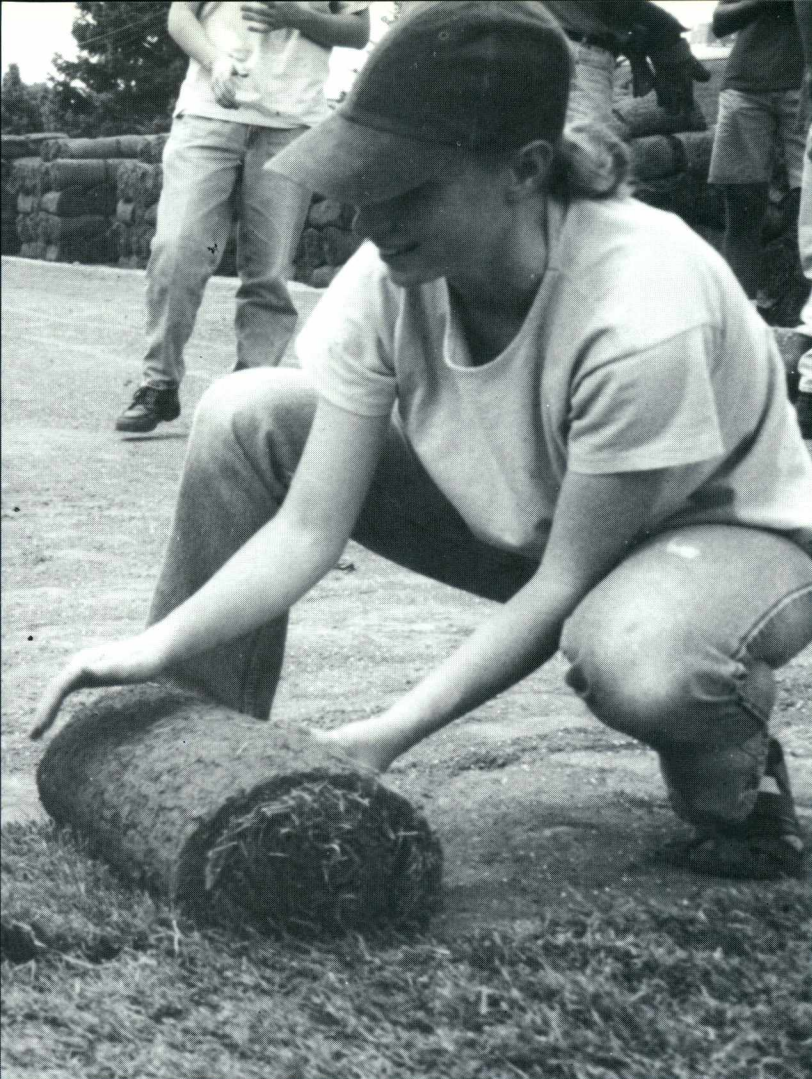
The theme, "Looking Up and Stepping Out," was communicated by Schandorff through a series of devotions as he challenged the participants to be careful leaders instead of cautious ones. He explained that cautious leaders often worry about their individual images and are not intent on being committed to their position. Careful leaders are those willing to step out of their comfort zones and focus on doing things for others. During this week-long retreat, the student leaders were instructed on how to become careful leaders.

After a relatively dry summer, Linda Folkestad felt refreshed as a result of LEAD and shared, "Spiritual renewal, and getting to know the other leaders here [at NNC] and becoming united with them was the best part of LEAD."



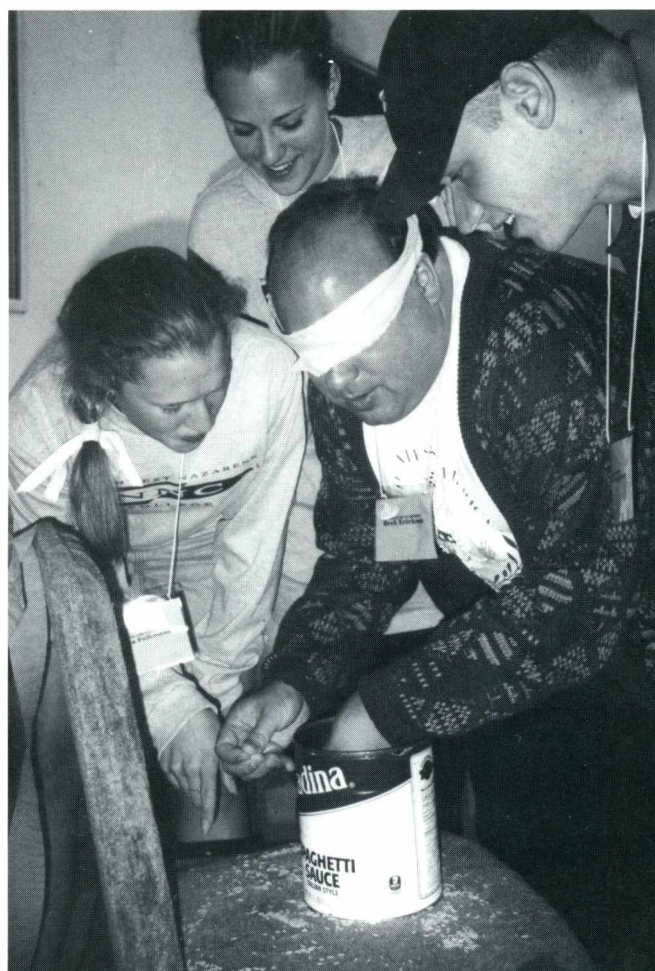
Zamora Wilson takes a rest from a hike while LEAD participants enjoy the beautiful scenery of McCall, ID. Student leaders participated in many activities to get ready for the coming year. (left) Take a sheet with bright colored dots, two left feet, and a couple of LEAD members and what do you get? A twisted situation. Jeremy Klosterman and Michelle Wisecaver understand in a new way what it means to have a group who can work "together." (below) Proudly displaying their smiles and LEAD waterbottles Colleen Jensen, Keri Ingle, Linda Folkestad, and Melissa Hardy huddle together along the bank of Bear Lake in McCall, ID (right).





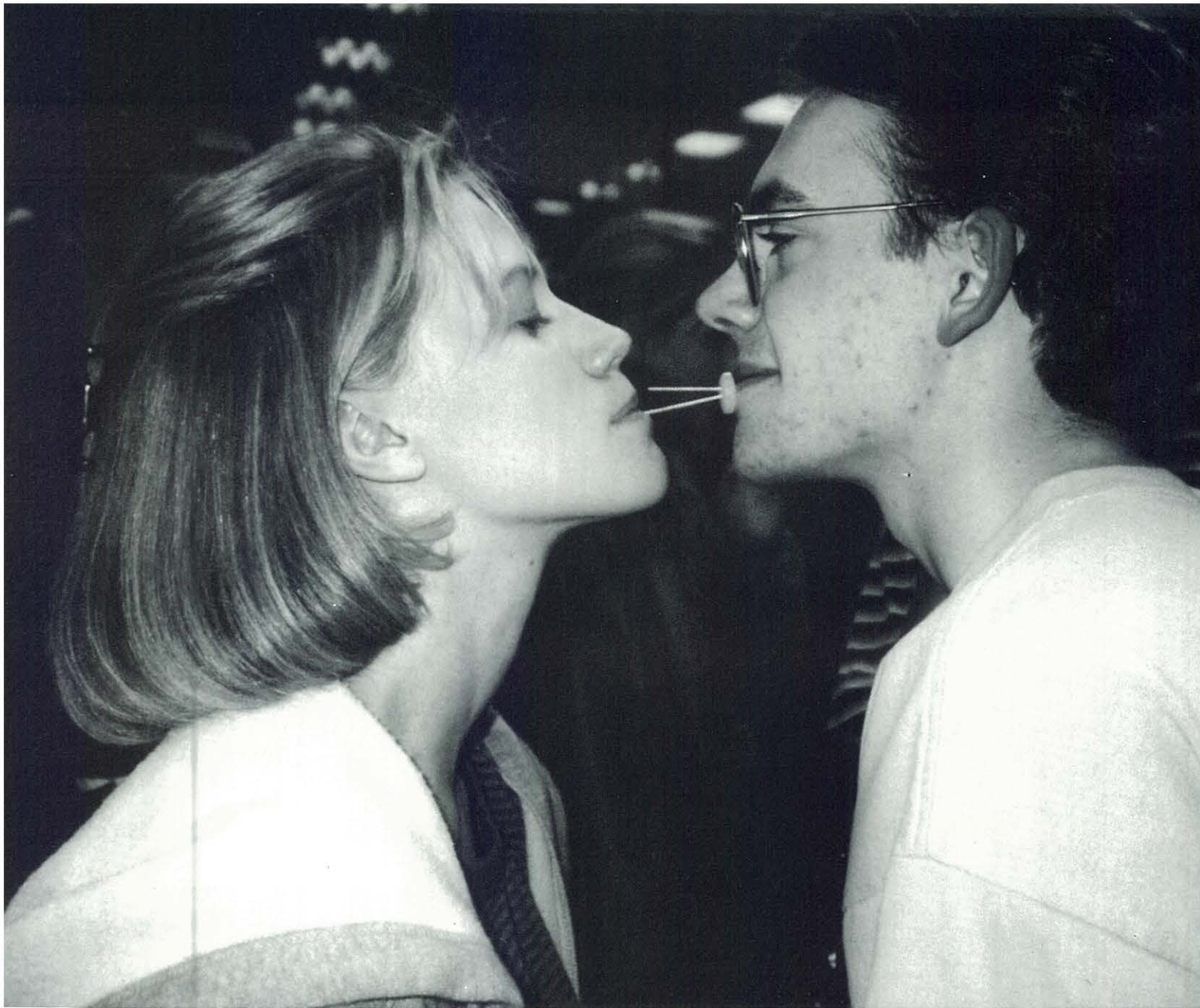
Sanchai Dean and Jeremy Klosterman take a dip in the freezing waters at Boulder Lake while other LEAD participants stand by proclaiming their insanity (left). Enjoying a retreat filled with new challenges and friends, ASNNCers J. Matthew Isbell, Chris Field, Heather Olson, Lindsay Mittelstaedt, Kim Robinson, Luke Heath, Mark Walker, Erika McCray, Debbie Bartlow, and Linc Loeber take a moment to relax in front of the majestic Payette Lake (below). Photos by: Heather Olson.

"We helped build the new dorm," Melissa Tennyson and Jeran Dipert can exclaim. They and other LEAD participants spent an afternoon laying turf outside the new dorm as one of the final events of LEAD '97. Each year LEAD ends with a community service project back in Nampa, and this year LEAD planners decided to have students volunteer on the campus of NNC (left). Linda Folkestad, Ryan Comingdeer, and Michelle Wisecaver watch as Brek Erickson tries to find safety pins in a bucket of rice while blind folded. At the LEAD info-carnival students participated in ice breaking games such as this event put on by Student Development (below).



LEAD: Schedule of Events

- Saturday, September 13
LEAD participants arrived
- Sunday, September 14
Participants traveled to McCall, ID
Training seminar led by Dr. Andrews
Devotions with Gene
Task Groups
- Monday, September 15
Devotions with Gene Schandorff
Day seminar with Dr. Glenna Andrews
Information Carnival
- Tuesday, September 16
Devotions with Gene Schandorff
Return to NNC
Together Projects
Task Groups
- Wednesday, September 17
Task Groups
Celebration!
- Thursday, September 18
Check-in new students
Devotions with Gene Schandorff



In Your Words

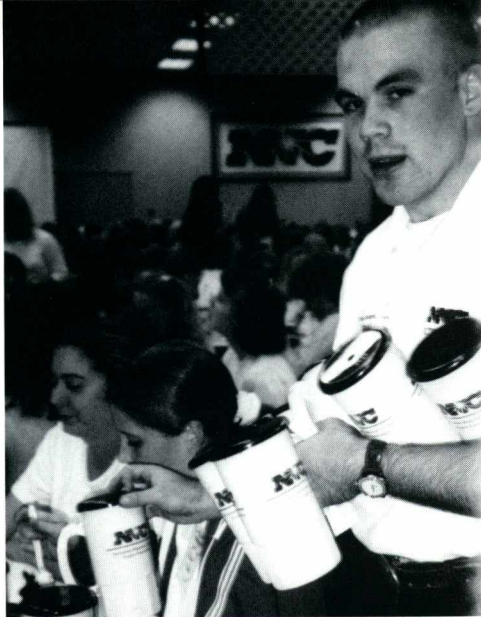
Q: What will you remember ten years from now about the first week of your freshman year?

A: I will always remember when Dave Coles smashed a whipped cream pie right in my face during the Sophomore Welcome.

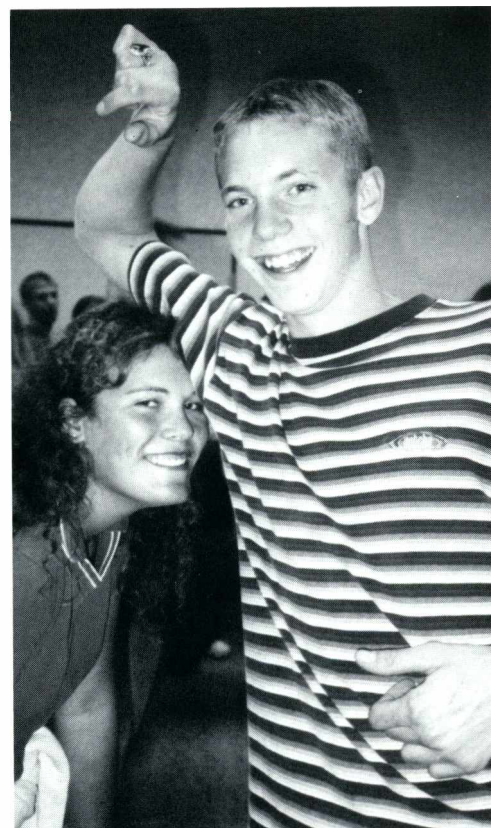
—Trina Jones



And, the two-thpick shall become one." Kristi Thomlinson and Jerod Schmidt share a zesty pineapple lifesaver during Welcome: A Sophomore Tradition. Freshmen also participated in many other crazy and wacky activities during their first week of school (left). "One for you and four for me..." Geoff Newman finds it difficult to part with the 1997 version of the NNC mug. Freshmen were initiated into college during NNC's New Student Blast. This annual event, formerly called the New Student Mugging, is put on by the NNC Alumni Association to familiarize new students with the activities of the Alumni Council. Students enjoyed cheesecake, brownies, and a special video welcoming them to NNC (right). "Pucker Up!" Debbie Roemhildt pauses for a moment before devouring the juicy, green pepper before her. Freshmen participated in a variety of wacky activities during Welcome: A Sophomore Tradition put on by the Sophomore Class Council (below). Photos by: Heather Olson



Brian Staffens pops poparts as quickly as possible while Shawn Blenker encourages his eating habits. Students raced to finish the mystery foods at the Sophomore Welcome (left). Head and shoulders, knees and armpits? Dora Reeves and Matt Neale get acquainted during the Sophomore Welcome party (right). Danielle Tindall, Emily Rogers, and other new students enjoy one last home meal at professor's homes before the start of school. New students met faculty and other new students at the Gathering, the Sunday evening before classes started. This gave students the opportunity to learn more about a professor and what it means to be a part of the NNC community (far right). Photos by: Heather Olson



Bye Mom!

Where are you from? What's your name again? What dorm are you in? What's your major? These questions were being asked and answered continually by the new freshmen on campus.

Checking in, new students received their room assignments and schedules. They also met many people from the NNC community, and their fun-filled college days began. Walking into their dorm, freshmen were greeted by a group of school leaders who were there to help them move in. They met their roommate, designed their rooms, and headed out the door for a week packed with activity.

Get-to-know-you activities, such as the ice cream social, the bonfire, and the barbecue, started off the week for the new students. Also the 1997-98 freshman class was greeted at the Welcome which was hosted by the sophomore class. The evening was full of exciting games and activities, including a relay race where each participant had to eat mysterious food out of a brown paper sack and the always enjoyable lifesaver-toothpick relay.

At the Gathering, students met at professors' homes in order to become better acquainted with other students that would be in their Intro to College class. While at these houses, they played more silly games and learned about each other.

The last planned activity before the returning students began to arrive was the Alumni Blast Mugging. Students ate dessert and received a free school mug -- an important thing to have for those frequent Maverick runs.

With the first exciting days of their college experience coming to an end, the freshmen watched as the other students arrived, awaiting the start of classes and the beginning of life without mom and dad.

Back

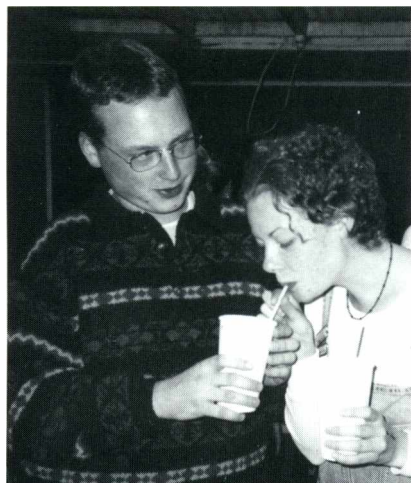
With a Smile

With classes beginning, activities to go to, and summer stories to tell, Welcome Week began for all on September 23. On Tuesday night the front lawn of Chapman was packed with students lying on blankets to watch *Mission Impossible*. The first 100 students to arrive at Chapman received a free megamug filled with rootbeer and ice-cream. Before the movie began, both male and female students participated in a belching contest. The winners were Keri Ingle and John Leavell.

On Wednesday there was a non-residential and transfer student party at the brick house hosted by Student Development. Later that night, the first Time Out of the year was held on the soccer field behind the new dorm. Students gathered to worship God by singing songs and sharing testimonies. Jonathan Lindley, the 1996-97 Campus Ministries Coordinator, shared a devotional.

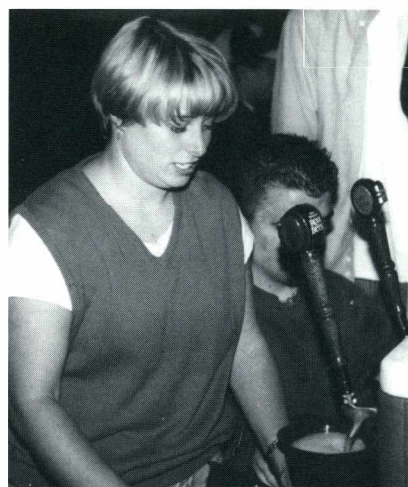
Thursday the Brick House Party was to be jazz on the lawn, but due to rain, it had to be held inside. Karl Ganske, John Redfield, Al Ellis, Brandon Hill, and Andy Evens provided the music. Free Italian Sodas were supplied by the Brick House residents, Andy and Heather McKean.

Friday night, the final night of Welcome Week, students made their way to the Rollerdrome to participate in the annual roller scamming event. They came dressed in togas, 70's attire, or just regular T-shirts and jeans.



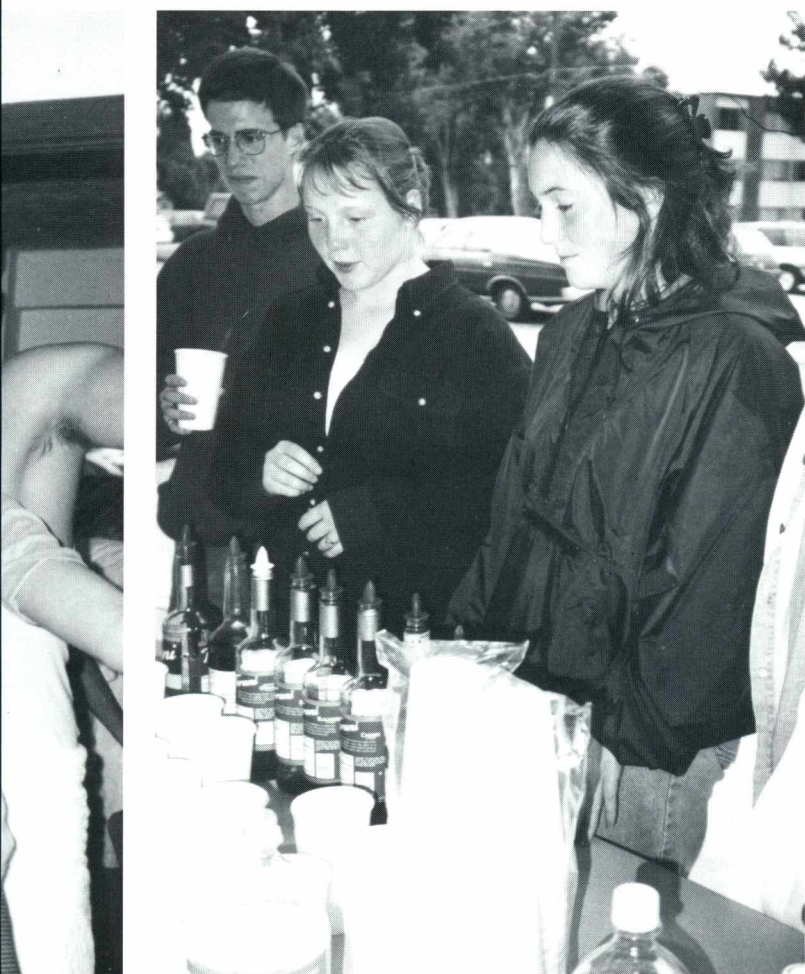
Good coffee, good music, and good friends...Nicole Brown and Ryan Danker sample some bluesy beverages at NNC's "Jazz on the Lawn" during Welcome Week (left). Hoping for a repulsive belch, Jason Gill is disappointed with a pathetic whisper. The burping contest is a traditional event during the Root Beer Fest of Welcome Week, and it features both male and female burp artists (below). Jamie Blenker, Jody Lanham, Melissa Tennyson, and Jodi Peterson find their groove at the Roller Scamming party, showing that funky moves are not history yet (right). Photos by: Heather Olson





Fill'er up, please! Erika McCray and Linc Loeber join together to prepare floats for the Root Beer Fest held annually on Chapman lawn. Students gathered during Welcome Week and spent their evening viewing *Mission Impossible* with friends (left). **Kim Benjamin** and Mindy Reed enjoy their classic Cokes while dressed in classic clothes from the '70's. Students enjoyed getting together at the Roller Scamming party during Welcome Week (below).

Kevin Allen, Jayci Montgomery, Ben Hausch, and Joe Pelton take a break from their vigorous skating and scamming. Students enjoyed dressing in togas and showing off their balancing abilities (left) **Orange?** Blackberry? Cherry? So many choices! Jason Hoyt, Melissa Wirkkala and Carly Powne try to decide what kind of Italian soda would quench their thirst at the annual Brick House Party Jazz on the Lawn (below left). *Photos by: Heather Olson*



A Welcome Week Anagram

- **W**elcome week began flourishing with a variety of activities.
- **E**veryone was invited and encouraged to participate.
- **L**eaving home and journeying to school proved both sad and exciting.
- **C**asual events included: Student Barbecues, Rootbeer Fest, Rollerscamming, and Jazz on the Lawn.
- **O**verwhelmed by fun and and lack of sleep, students started classes.
- **M**any memories were made and friendships began.
- **E**ventually, welcome week came to an end and students found themselves surrounded by books and papers.

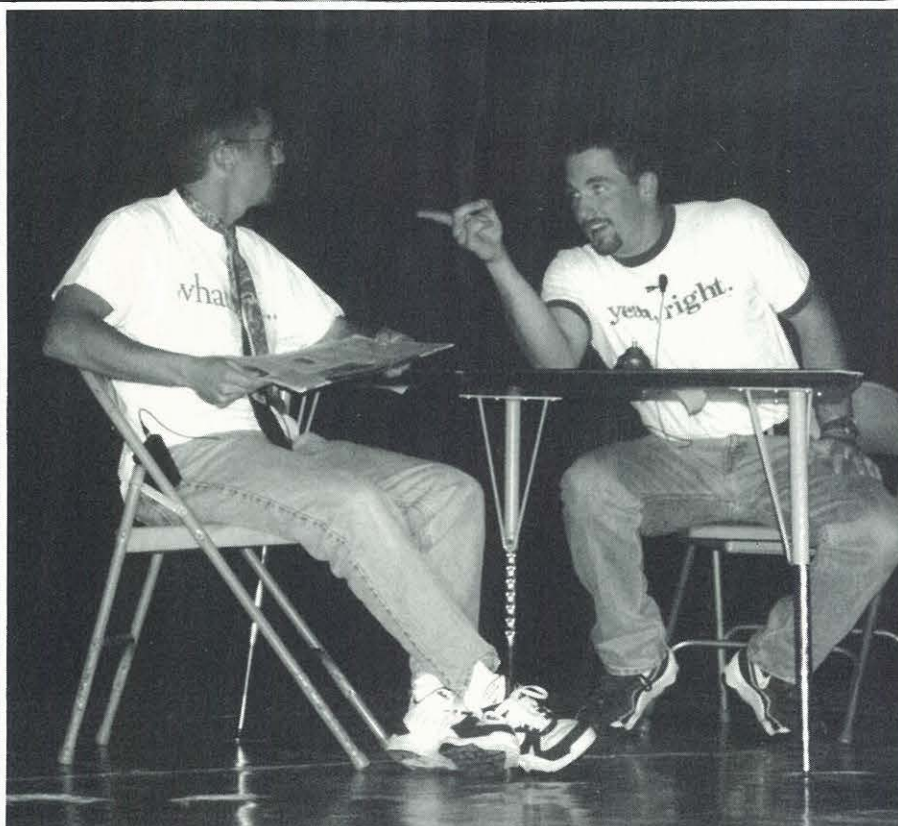


In Your Words

Q: If you could be a part of any act at Fresheree, which would you choose and why?

A: "I would like to be the only girl in the Four Happy Guys; their act was hilarious and entertaining, and it would give me the opportunity to get a date. Otherwise, juggling knives and eggs would ensure that my crazy personality would be known by all."

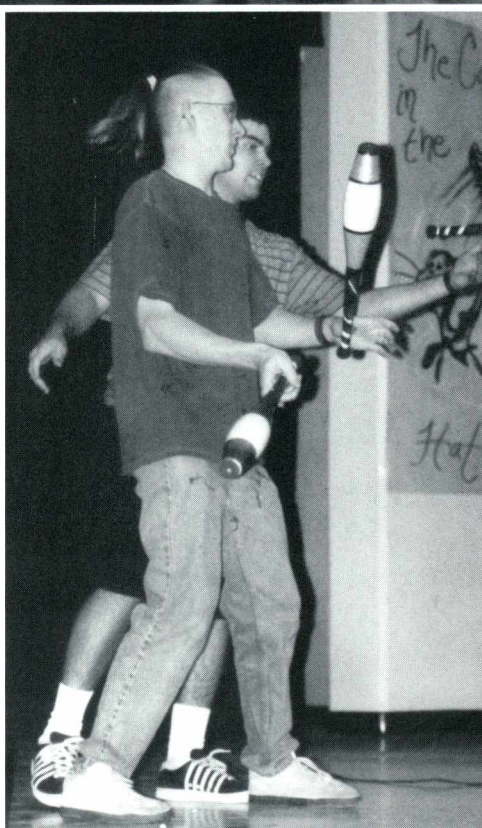
-Sara Hamilton



Ryan Ketchum beats on a really big drum, Al Ellis sings, while Matt Sanders and Jeremy Henderson think they are bagpipes. Those at Fresheree had the privilege of watching the Four Happy Guys, a four-man band that stole the show, perform throughout the night (left). Keren Schandorff jazzes up the night accompanied by Aaron Brown on piano. Musicians show off their talent at Fresheree (right). "I like traffic lights...but only when they're green." Kevin McCallum, Jeremy Culbertson, Chris Field, Mike Salisbury, Craig Dayton, Ben Conyers, and Tim Wiegman solemnly wait for the green light, their cue, to join Matt Freeby in his dramatic presentation during Fresheree (below). Photos by: Jenny Kung



To argue or not to argue...that is the question. Matt Freeby and Chris Field spend time arguing about arguments in the hilarious Monty Python skit. Among other creative displays of talent, there is no argument that this one was confusing, yet comical (left). Uh, um, excuse me, sir...Chris Britt and Josh Henson carefully exchange juggling clubs before a live crowd at Fresheree. This year, their act involved eggs, knives, carrots, ham and a special NNC volunteer in the midst of a giggling audience (right). "I love my dog and he loves me, and so did everyone else at Fresheree." Al Ellis takes a moment at the piano to remember his beloved dog before enthusiastically proclaiming his death. Fresheree talent included a variety of skills provided by many NNC students (far right). Photos by: Jenny Kung



Were you there? Did you see? Did you go to Fresheree? The DJ's for 1997 Fresheree, Kyla Edelman, Eric Manley, and Jody Lanham, guided us through the night by introducing each of the acts in Dr. Seuss form. The red fish and blue fish on the walls, the rhyming talk of the DJ's, and even the juggling act in which green eggs and ham were scattered into the audience with the wack of a knife all portrayed the theme of Green Eggs and Ham very well.

The night started with Al Ellis playing a "good ole fashion" country song on the piano. The audience was also introduced to The Four Happy Guys, Ryan Ketchum, Al Ellis, Matt Sanders, and Jeremy Henderson, who sang several songs throughout the night. One of the crowd's favorite songs was "I Like Traffic Lights" performed by Matt Freeby, Chris Field, Tim Wiegman, Jeremy Culbertson, Mike Salisbury, Craig Dayton, Ben Conyers, and Kevin McCallum. Field and Freeby also performed the Mighty Python skit, "Argument." Chris Britt and Josh Henson performed their juggling act with clubs and huge balls, and later they threw large knives around Lindsey Etheridge, a volunteer from the audience.



RISING

To the Challenge

During October, NNC students had three campus-wide community service projects that gave them the opportunity to show their commitment to Christ by helping others. CHAOS led the way in October. On the first Saturday of the month the ministry clubs recruited new members by giving them direct experience with the people they would minister to throughout the year. The Harvest Classic Fun Run occurred on the eleventh of October. Though it was a brutally cold morning, students volunteered their time to serve pizza, hand out refreshments, and help time runners. RUSH (aReyoU Serving Him?) concluded the month of community service on the twenty-fifth as students gathered in the student center early Saturday morning for breakfast before receiving their fall cleaning assignments and free T-shirts. The majority of services consisted of window washing and other fall clean-up jobs.

Through the variety of community service experiences, NNC students were given the opportunity to make a difference for Christ and successfully rose to that challenge.



Halt! Stop! Who goes there? Erin Zirschky directs traffic during the 13th annual Harvest Classic Fun Run in Nampa. Other NNC volunteers helped serve the community by handing out refreshments and timing runners (left). **Hi hoe, hi hoe, it's off to work we go.** Kim Robinson works hard burning a field near HopeHouse during CHAOS, which gave students a chance to participate in community projects (below). **A group** of NNC volunteers get off to a running start for their long morning of service (right).
Photos by: Katrina Heinrichs and Kara Wolf





Erin Lamkin pours and distributes refreshing water to the tired runners that participated in the Harvest Classic. She was thankful she had taken her warm gloves with her on that brutally cold Saturday morning in October. Students proved their commitment to servanthood by making sacrifices, such as getting up early and working all day in the cold, in order to help and support those in the community (left).

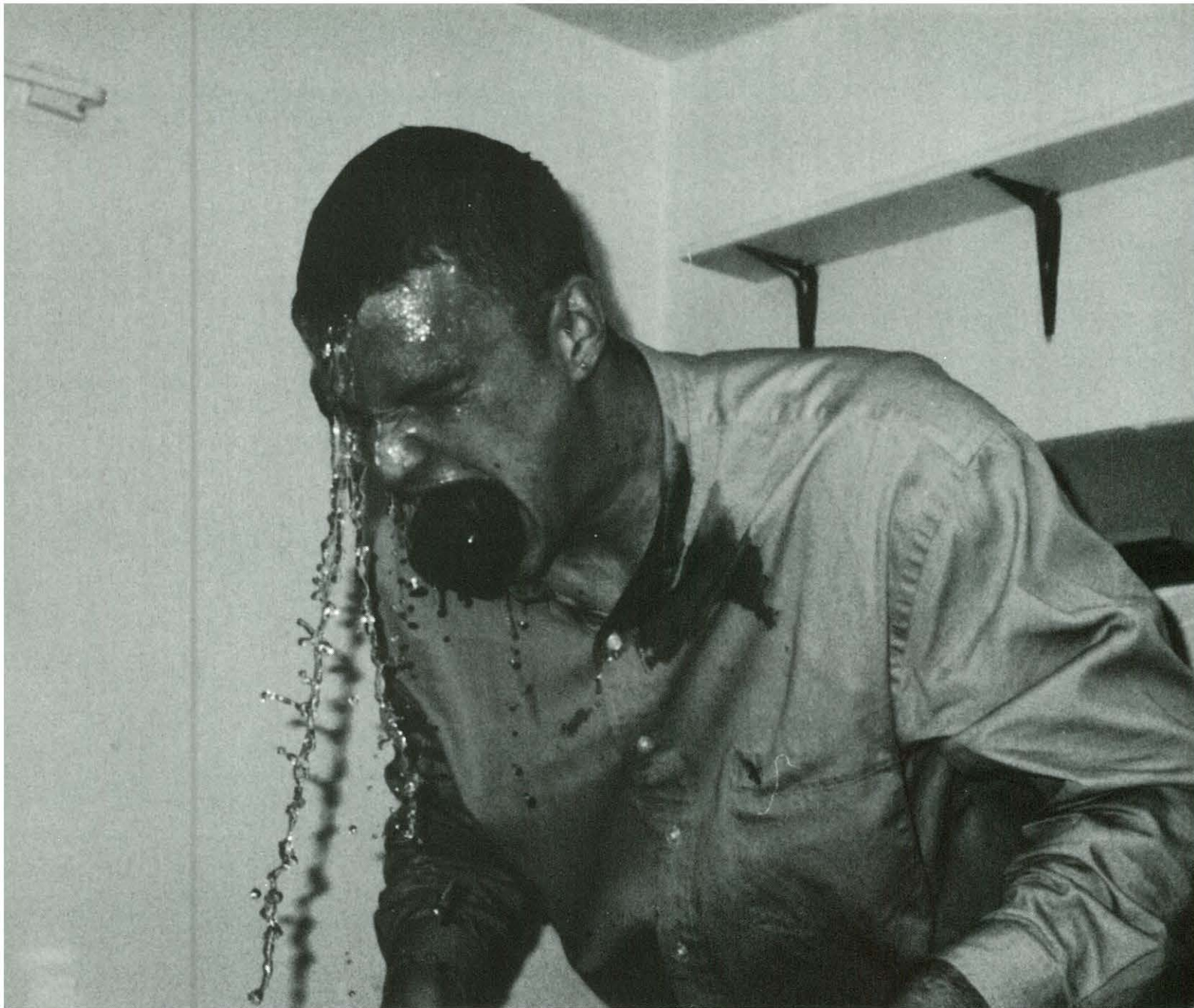
Where are the monkeys? Katrina Heinrichs and Meegan Schlem spend time at the Boise Zoo with the children of Turning Point from Compassionate Ministries during CHAOS (left). "I've got the joy, joy, joy, joy down in my heart." Geoff Newman graciously mows the lawn of an elderly member of Nampa during CHAOS (right). Wax On! Wax off! It looks like Mr. Miagi's instruction has paid off as Carly Powne works hard at making the window spotless. Window washing was one of the many jobs NNC students participated in during RUSH (below left). Photos courtesy: Mark Walker



Community Service Highlights

- Saturday, October 4: Students participated in CHAOS, a community service opportunity for campus ministry clubs.
- Saturday, October 11: The Harvest Classic Fun Run came to Nampa, and NNC was there. Student volunteers spent their Saturday morning doing a variety of jobs for race officials.
- Saturday, October 25: RUSH became apparent in the city of Nampa as students served the community by washing windows and completing last-minute fall cleaning jobs.
- "The best part about community service is following Jesus, seeing the doors that He opens, and watching him change people -- our hearts, our minds, and the people that we are able to serve. In this way, by following His example and seeing Him work, we can grow closer to Him."

- Perla Aragon



In Your Words

Q: What did you like best about the Harvest Party and why?

A: "I really enjoyed the atmosphere present because it was relaxing and the social environment was non-threatening. I felt that I could show Preview students that college life can still be filled with excitement and good times, regardless of the Christian setting."

—Lynne Fieldstad

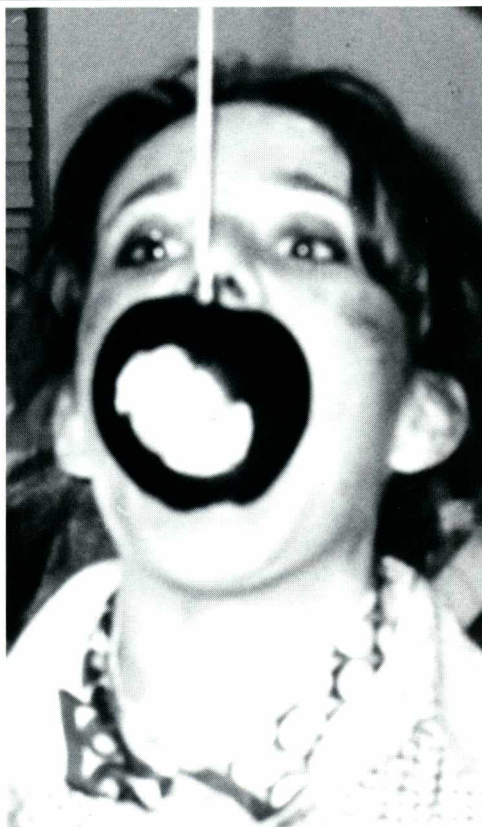


In Disguise

and the winner is... Jamie Blenker! Bobbing for apples was one of the many activities students chose to participate in during the first ever Chapman Hall Harvest Party (left). **Kristy Heffner** is one hot chick! She dressed up for the Harvest Party held on Halloween night. Students enjoyed getting all dressed up and parading the halls to get candy (right). **Costumes galore!** Heidi Wybenga, Jodi Peterson, Hope Frazier, Nicole Brown, Rachel Garceau, and Wit Hailu brilliantly smile for the camera during the Harvest Party. The event, held at Chapman Hall, gave both NNC and Prevue students an opportunity to celebrate Halloween in a creative way (below). *Photos by : Katrina Heinrichs and Jenelle Smith*



Which one is not like the other? These three twosomes, Amy Minard, former NNC student Holly McAllister, and Jade Ashley, enjoy times spent together. The Chapman Harvest Party offered game playing, trick or treating, pumpkin launching, and costume judging (left). **An apple** a day will keep the doctor away. Andrea Young practices eating with no hands. Activities at the Harvest Party were fun and exciting for all (right). **Dressed as bumpkins** and decorating pumpkins, Amanda Marble and Apryl Page enjoy showing Prevue students the joyous times you can have in a deserted dorm with friends and a few pumpkins (far right). *Photos by: Katrina Heinrichs and Jenelle Smith*



Pumpkin launching, trick-or-treating, playing twister, writing on the walls in graffiti rooms, and bobbing for apples were just some of the many activities planned for those who attended the Halloween Harvest Party sponsored by the social board. The first ever Harvest Party was held in Chapman Hall on October 31st. NNC students along with Prevue students, dressed in a variety of costumes ranging from big, feathery chickens to Hawaiian tourists, came to trick-or-treat through the halls of Chapman. Students crawled under tables, knocked on doors, scurried around in dark rooms, and went through mazes in order to receive candy from different organizations and clubs who had decorated the rooms.

With their bags of candy in hand, the students made their way through another hall full of activities. In one room several twister mats covered both the walls and the floor. Another room was filled with pumpkins that could be decorated with markers any way the students pleased. Students' names and deep thoughts soon covered the walls of two rooms near the end of the hall. Here everyone could place graffiti on the walls using either markers or glow-in-the-dark high-lighters in a room lit with only a black light. And, of course, no harvest party would be complete without a place to bob for apples.

Outside, students waited in line in order to launch a pumpkin into the air, while inside, students helped themselves to refreshments in the lobby. Throughout the evening many prizes were given away, including free haircuts, carwashes, and paint ball certificates.

The Harvest Party was a success and gave many NNC students an alternative to the traditional neighborhood trick-or-treating.

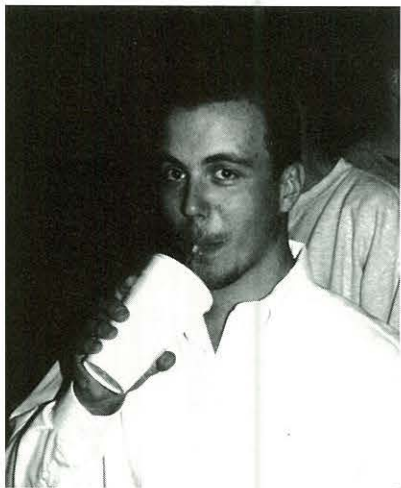
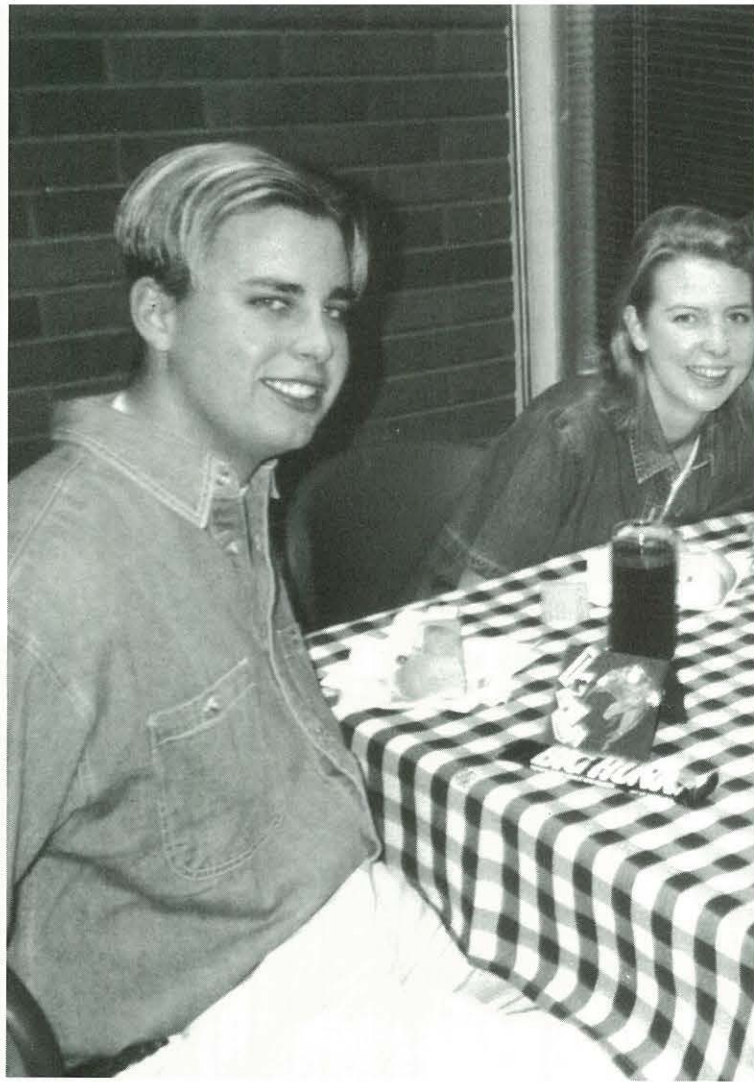


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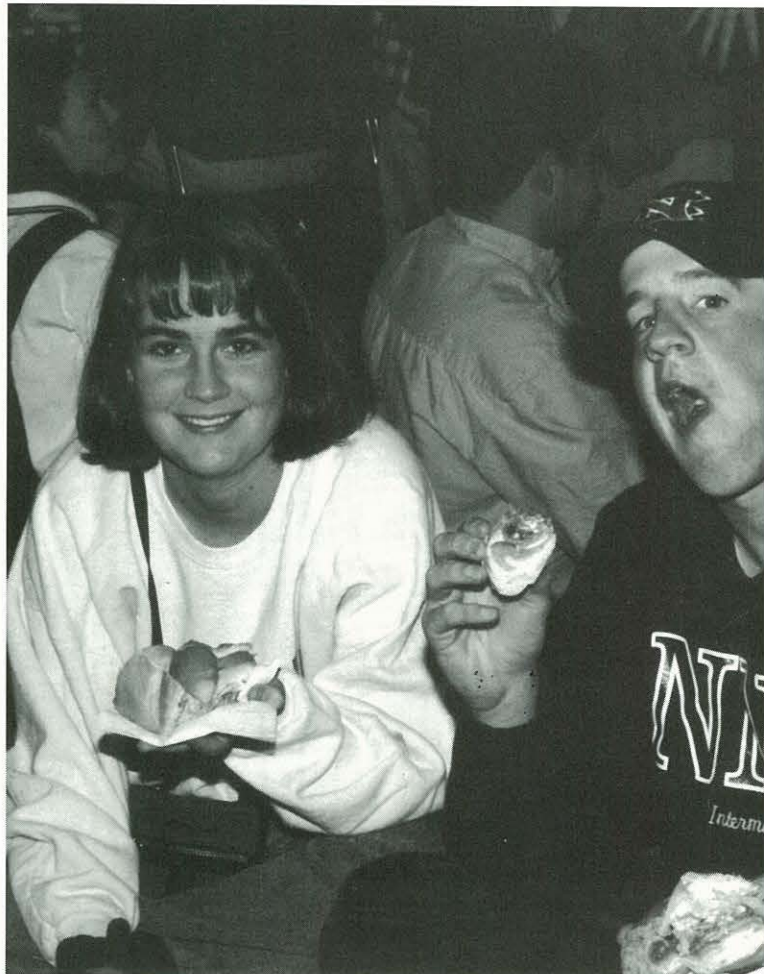
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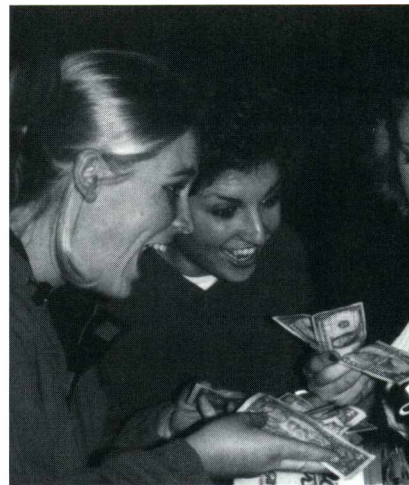
Hundreds of NNC students enjoyed the weekend of November 7 and 8 as they participated in a new social event planned by ASNNC. TWIRP (The Woman Is Required to Pay) weekend took place both Friday and Saturday nights and was filled with a variety of activities. Friday night began at 8:30 p.m. with dinner provided by Subway in the old student center lounge and was followed by a Nampa-wide scavenger hunt. Students drove from one end of town to the other looking for people such as "Patty with a crown" in order to get their next clue. The evening ended around 1 a.m. at Frontier Theatre with a special viewing of *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. Saturday evening promptly began at 6 p.m. The activities included a pizza dinner, followed by lights, lasers, and lots of fun during cosmic bowling at Nampa Bowl.

Not only did TWIRP provide an opportunity for students to gather together in a time of fellowship, but it also gave those traditional, good ol'-fashioned gentlemen a break on their pocket books.



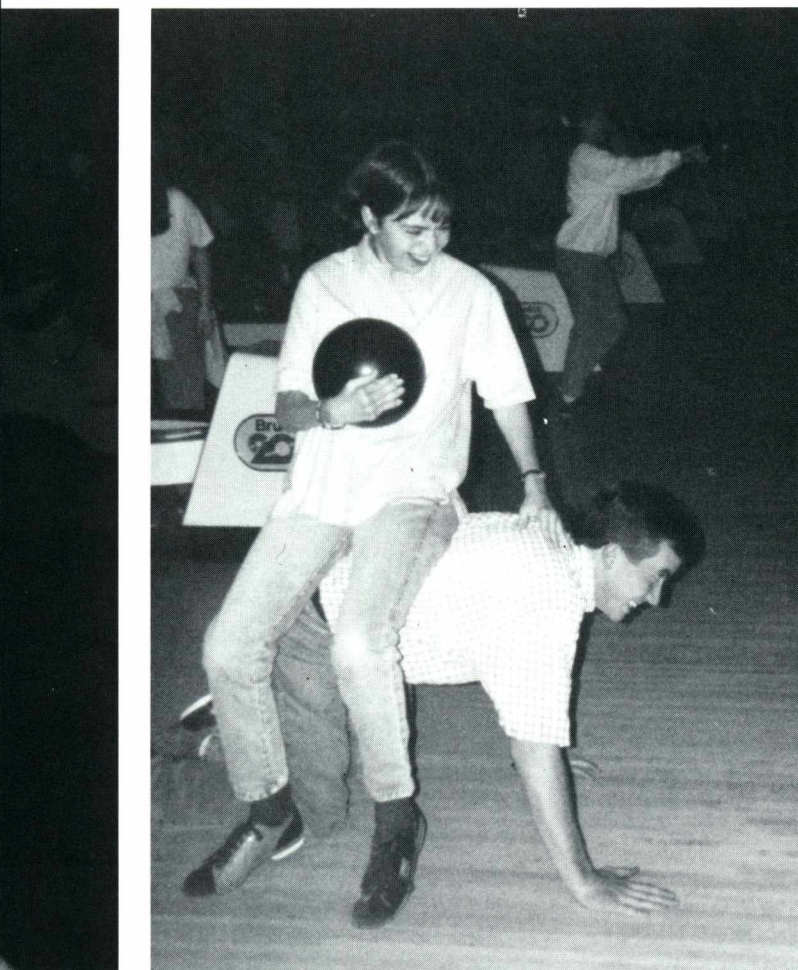
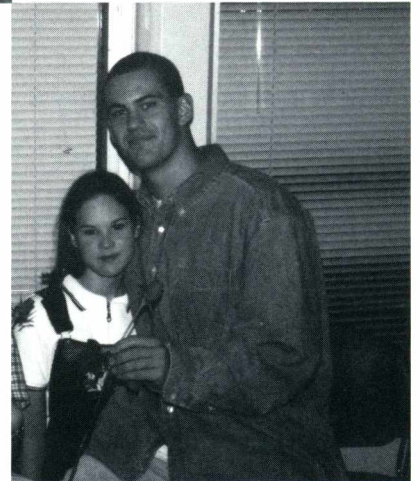
Sippin' something sweet? Adam Strack enjoys a refreshing drink in the midst of TWIRP. Though it was a new event, students hoped to see it again the following year (left). See-food! Julie Hussong and Keegan Lenker delight in their Subway sandwiches as the first TWIRP begins Friday evening. Friday night gave NNC ladies a chance to ask that lucky guy out on a date (right). "Reverse. It's my turn to ask you out," Missy Johnson told Vito Montebancho while playing UNO at TWIRP. Both girls and guys enjoyed this new event that ASNNC sponsored. Photos by: Jenelle Smith





Show me the money! Stephanie Ortman, Sarah Tucker, Jaime Johnson, and Erika McCray glean their glory after winning the TWIRP scavenger hunt. NNC students ran wildly through Nampa looking for hidden clue holders at various places in Nampa including Fred Meyers, Jack in the Box, and Yogurt Affaire (left). **Roses** are red. Violets are blue. I'd love to go to Twirp with you! Jen Walker and Eric Mann gather together before journeying out for their evening. They, among many other couples, enjoyed the Subway sandwich dinner, the Nampa scavenger hunt, and the movie at Frontier Cinemas on Friday (below). *Photos By: Jenelle Smith*

Jeaned jewels, Kari Buckendorf, Dana Grierson, and denimed dudes, Trevor Hall and Daniel Epley, turn an ordinary occasion into an extra-special event! TWIRP, even for couples less color coordinated, was a night filled with fun and entertainment (left). **I am woman.** Hear me roar! Christa Klosterman, with bowling ball in hand, displays her authority over Trent Friberg during Saturday's version of TWIRP. Women took the initiative by asking and paying for their dates during this fun-filled weekend of planned events. *Photos by: Kari Buckendorf and Christa Klosterman*



Where did the idea of TWIRP come from?

■ In high school, Sadie Hawkins was a dance with its primary purpose or goal for females to be courageous enough to ask out a male. This all dates back to the 1930's when a cartoonist, Al Capp, in his comic strip "Lil Abner," depicted a woman capturing the man of her choice and taking him to the preacher to be married.

Similar to this concept, ASNNC created TWIRP (The Woman Is Required to Pay) in an attempt to encourage women to be assertive and pursue that chosen man. Though we are living in the 90's, some women continue to live by the traditional expectation that the man must take action, while others have given up on that perspective and are taking the initiative to control their individual social lives.



In Your Words

Q: How did your date ask you to the Homecoming Banquet?

A: Shawn Blenker asked me if I wanted to go for a walk. We went to the center of the universe, where we found a box. It was a *101 Dalmations* puzzle. We sat down and put it together. I could see there were words on the back so I turned it over and found: 'Kari will you go to the Homecoming Banquet with me?' I said yes, and Shawn pulled a rose out of the bushes for me. It was such a creative way for him to ask me.

-Kari Buckendorf



Manhattan Café

Students, Alumni, Faculty, Basketball Games, Thanksgiving dinner, the 60th *Messiah*, Fifth Quarter, Homecoming Concert, Alumnus of the Year, King and Queen's Court, Homecoming Banquet, John E. Brandt Convocation Center Dedication, and much more. The 1997 Homecoming events at NNC illustrated a dramatic portrait of chaos. However, in the midst of all the activity, the NNC community joined together and experienced fun, family, and a new dedication.

What would Homecoming be like without the excitement of the NNC basketball games? Fans, young and old, great and small, showed their appreciation for the teams through sold-out games and increased cheerleading. The Lady Crusaders triumphed over Southern California Friday night with a score of 93-85. Saturday evening proved to be equally exciting as the men overcame Western Montana 103-86.

The traditional events included Thanksgiving dinner, the 60th performance of *Messiah*, the Homecoming Concert and Banquet, as well as the presentation of the 1997 Alumnus of the Year. The theme of the Banquet this year was *Manhattan Boulevard Café*. Dressing in their finery and casually taking a "walk in the park," students enjoyed sparkling cider and taking pictures during the Queen's reception. The evening's entertainment featured the highly favored "Four Happy Guys"; a small band; random skits starring Chris Field and Mr. Peepers, Matt Freeby's version of an insane monkey. It's no surprise that students, faculty, and alumni alike were inundated with an abundance of activities in which to participate.

And along with something old, came something new. The completion of the John E. Brandt Convocation Center provoked intense feelings of anxiety and joy as the anticipation for the opening climaxed. The third week of November was filled with many dedication services for the new building into both the Nampa and NNC communities.

Through the craziness of Homecoming and Thanksgiving weekend, great memories were created and the combined celebration of events was a success once again.

The Homecoming Court surrounds their King and Queen, Linc Loeber and Erica McCray. The court included freshmen, Dave Coles and Jayci Montgomery; sophomores, Matt Sanders and Kari Buckendorf; juniors, Kenny Wade and Heather Olson; senior Princes and Princesses, Ryan Ketchum, Joel Alsworth, Lora Greenwell, and Debra Emerson (left). **Stunning** sisters, Tiffany Lande and Lisa Lande, smile sweetly during the Queens reception at the Homecoming Banquet. NNC students took the rare opportunity to dress up beyond their everyday attire to look and feel glamorous (right). **Have patience!** Have patience! Five handsome hunks, Jeremy Riehl, Jeff Norris, Shawn Blenker, Ryan Warwick, and Jody Lanham, casually wait in the Culver lobby for their Homecoming dates. The banquet gave students an opportunity to get all dressed up and attend a formal gathering (below). *Photos By: Heather Olson, Lisa Lande, and Jaime Boyd*



Say Cheese! Terra Hirst and Brandon Blewett are captured candidly at the 1997 Homecoming Banquet. Some students attended the banquet as couples while others went in groups. The evening was filled with undeniably hilarious entertainment, impressive Marriot food, and fun fellowship with friends (left). **Hail to the Majesty and his Queen!** King Linc Loeber and Queen Erica McCray proudly show off their medal and crown during an NNC basketball game. The homecoming court kept busy throughout the weekend as they were featured at many of the festivities (right). **Pretty maids all in a row.** Bekah Kunz, Mindy Reed, Nikki Danielson, Jana Brumbaugh, Kim Benjamin, and Kara Wilson sparkle under the lights of Manhattan. "Flash that smile my way," their dates say as they await the evening (far right). *Photos courtesy: Terra Hirst, Duane Slemmer, and Bekah Kunz*



BLAST

From the Past

Have you ever wondered about Thanksgiving and Homecoming traditions in years past at NNC? Your '97-'98 student life writers were curious, so we decided to do a little research and share with you a few things we've learned...

Did you know that Homecoming was not always celebrated during Thanksgiving? That's right! From 1917 to 1955, only Thanksgiving dinner occurred during the end of November. In 1956, a reception was sponsored after the Homecoming game and all alumni were invited.

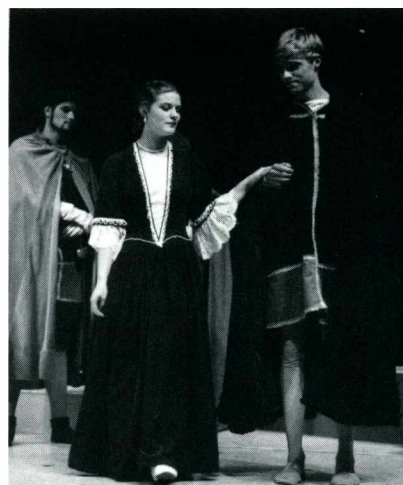
How have royalty's roles changed? In 1958, the queen threw the first ball to begin the basketball game. And it was not until 1988 that distinguished *couples* were chosen for Homecoming court.

What were some of the Homecoming events at NNC? During the 1960's, NNC students participated in a Homecoming parade, dorm decorations, and a spirit bonfire. The 1970's traditions included the bonfire, parade, coronation, basketball game, banquet, and fall play. 1975 was a definite year to remember as the Crusader mascot dressed in armor and rode atop a horse in the middle of the basketball court at Homecoming. And 1978 and 1979 started a jogathon that would continue into much of the 1980's. True to its word, the 1980's were about tradition as they continued to celebrate the parade, jogathon, coronation, basketball games, and banquet. In 1993, the court was announced the Monday beginning the week of Homecoming, allowing its members to reign for a week. Since then, Homecoming has evolved into what it is today. Some celebrations have departed and some have remained.



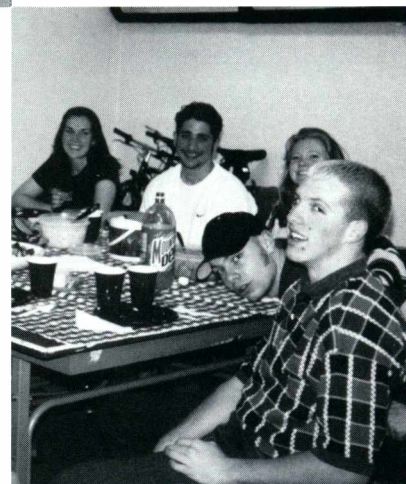
Aaron Brown and Keren Schandorff take people back in time at the 5th Quarter in the Nampa Rec Center. The Renaissance theme for the evening extended to the bands and to the food (left). **Cackling** over their cauldron, the three sisters from *Macbeth*: Deneice Miller, Kim Fleischman, and Jeanine Riggs perform in the 1997 fall play. The play was Dr. Owens' last major production at NNC (right). **Northwest-erners**: Adam Watkins, Heather Olson, Cori Severson, Tim Benedick, Toby Schmidt, Teri Kaptein, Lisa Lande, and Jesse Rensch sing for the dedication chapel during Homecoming. Music was a large part of the festivities throughout the week (below). *Photos by: Duane Slemmer and Katrina Heinrichs*





My Lady... Brent Gould extends his arms to Lady Macbeth played by Holly Quick. The 1997 fall play was performed during Homecoming weekend for NNC students, faculty, and alumni (left). **Becca Keller**, Jose Melendez, Jennifer Clay, James Dewey, and Joash Perry make being away from home on Thanksgiving Day look fun. These creative kids made their own dinner and ate in the Dooley basement on the top of a ping-pong table. Many students were not able to go home for the holiday due to music events or other activities during Homecoming weekend, so they created new ways to celebrate Thanksgiving (below). *Photos by: Katrina Heinrichs and Angela Paschal*

Celebrate good times! Dr. Hagood addresses the NNC campus and community in a dedication service for the new John and Orah Brandt Convocation Center. The week of Homecoming was filled with many events that surrounded both the old and the new (left). **Is it** birds singing? Is it the wind blowing? No, it's Sara Turner playing her flute at the annual Homecoming concert on Thanksgiving night. Musical ensembles gathered for the first concert in the Brandt Fine Arts and Convocation Center to perform "Classics Throught the Ages" (below). *Photos by Duane Slemmer and Angela Paschal*



Homecoming: Schedule of Events

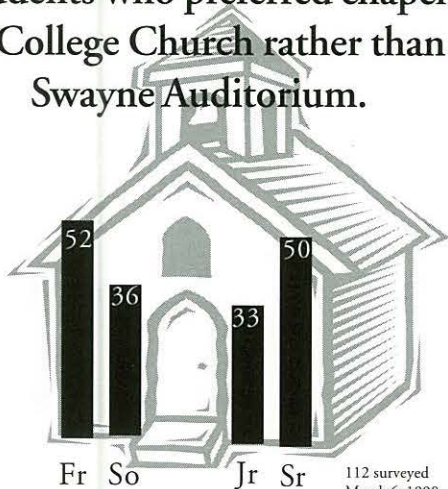
- Monday, November 24
NNC Campus Community Dedication
- Tuesday, November 25
Greater Treasure Valley Community
Dedication Ceremony
African Children's Choir
- Wednesday, November 26
Homecoming Coronation Chapel
- Thursday, November 27
Friesen Art Gallery Dedication Ceremony
19th Annual Homecoming Concert
- Friday, November 28
Alumni Celebration Banquet
Alumni Chapel
- Saturday, November 29
"Walk with the Artists"
60th Anniversary Presentation of Handel's
"Messiah"
- Sunday, November 30
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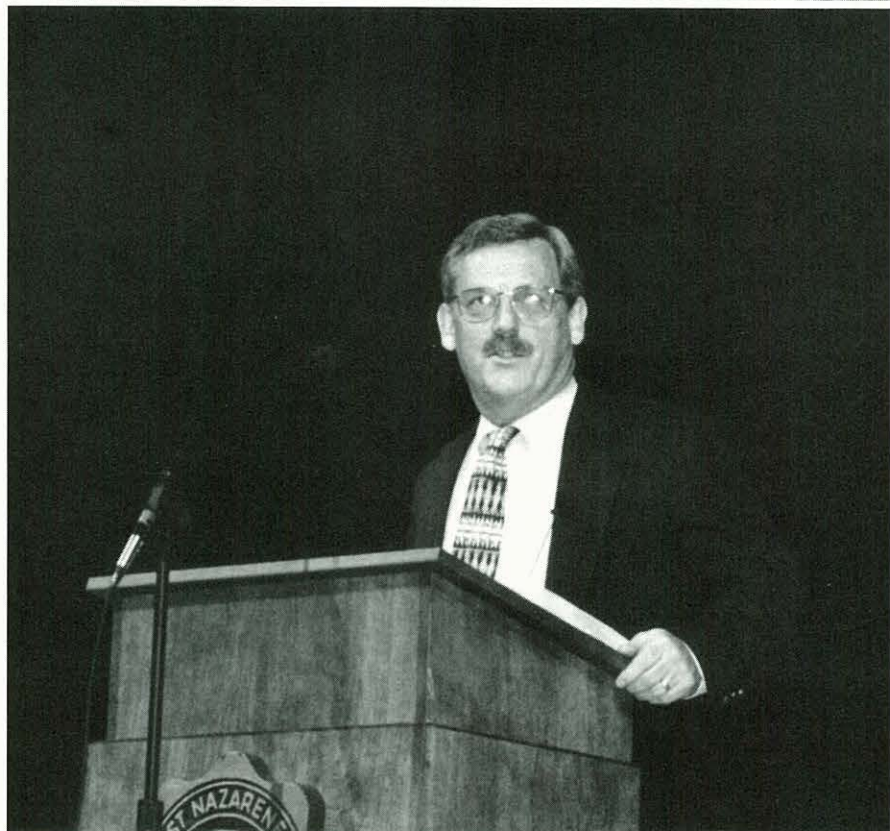
In Your Words

Students who preferred chapel in College Church rather than Swayne Auditorium.

Percentage



112 surveyed
March 6, 1998



Singing their praise to the Lord, Ben Shafer and Shawna Brown help lead worship during chapel. Praise groups changed throughout the week, giving students an opportunity to use their talents for the Lord (left). **Tickling** the ivories, Ryan Ketchum plays the piano for Time Out. Going to Time Out not only gave students a break from studying on Wednesday nights, but it gave them a time for spiritual renewal (right). **Keeping** everyone on beat, Michael Young taps out the tunes at Time Out on a Wednesday evening. Students gathered together in the Science Lecture Hall to worship the Lord and fellowship together (below). *Photos by: Jenelle Smith*



Who wouldn't want to hear this man's "humble opinion?" Gene Schandorff spoke in chapel on topics pertaining to the NNC community. Schandorff took the pulpit a few times each term to speak on his series from the book of Romans (left). **Kim** Robinson reads the daily scripture to the crowd gathered in chapel in the John and Orah Brandt Convocation Center. Scripture reading was one way students could be involved in chapels (right). **Strummin'** his guitar, Phil Jensen harmonizes with the rest of the praise and worship team at Time Out. This student led time of worship held Wednesday evenings became a weekly activity that many students looked forward to. The Science Lecture Hall was often packed full with students who voluntarily came to worship (far right). *Photos by: Jenelle Smith*



Spirit Filled

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the NNC campus students made their way to chapel to the sound of bells ringing out the tune of an old hymn. Chapels at NNC usually consisted of a praise and worship time of singing, a reading from the Bible, a prayer, and a message from Chaplain Gene Schandorff. Chapels did, however, also have special events, such as a band or choir performance or a special speaker. Some of the year's events included a multi-cultural day, a message from the director of the Boise Rescue Mission, and a visit from the director of Goldenbell Camp in Colorado. The speaker for spiritual emphasis week was Rev. Norm Shoemaker.

Students had to have a total of 24 chapel credits for each term. For some, chapel may have just been something they needed to attend to get their credits. For many, however, it was a chance to gather together, get involved, and worship the Lord in a community of believers.

Chapel during the 1997-98 school year changed drastically. Instead of being held at College Church of the Nazarene as before, chapel was moved to the new John and Orah Brandt Fine Arts Center. Many students wondered if chapel would be the same in this new environment and soon realized that chapel was chapel anywhere.

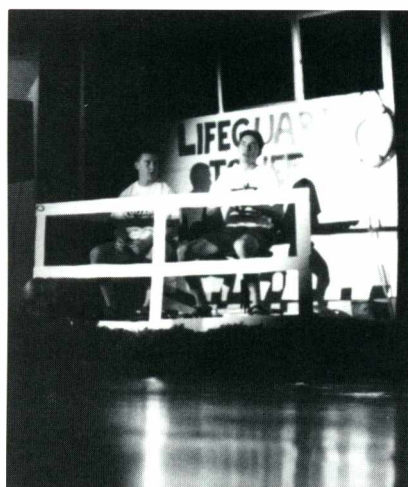
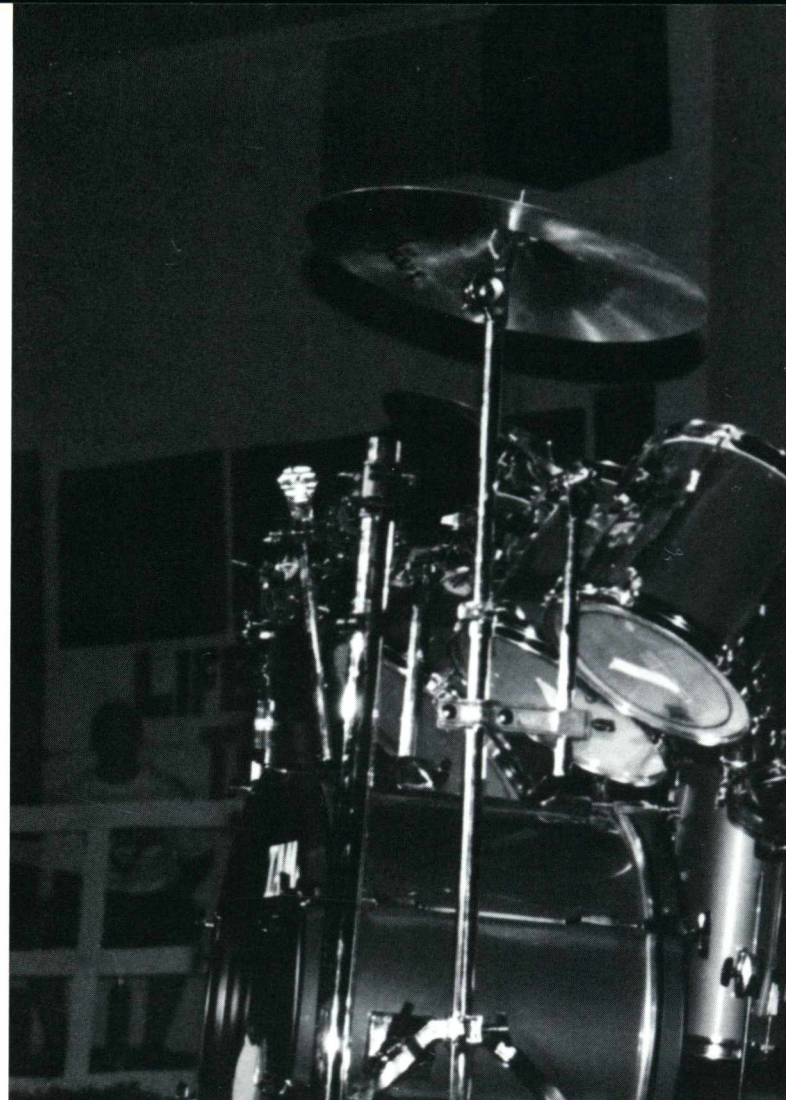
Many students found that they could find the relaxation and comforting presence of God at Time Out. Time Out was a student led worship service held every Wednesday night. Each Wednesday a different student spoke about something God had laid on his or her heart. The topics ranged from dating to being filled with the Holy Spirit. Mark Walker, 1997-98 Campus Ministries Coordinator, oversaw Time Out. He planned who was going to speak and who would lead the music. Time Out has been an NNC tradition for years, but it has grown from five or six students to an amazing 400 or 500 students. It has outgrown the Administration Building auditorium and has moved to the Science Lecture Hall where it has many times brought in a full house. At the beginning of the year it was held outside on the edge of the soccer field lawn, but as weather got colder it was moved inside. Time Out was a time of great worship and praise for the NNC student body.

RISING Surf

1998's presentation of the Mr. NNC contest focused on a Surfin' Safari theme for the evening. Fish nets filled with shells, sand crabs, sea urchins, starfish, and tropical fish lined the walls as standing palm trees and pineapples contributed to the overall theme. Students were dressed from head to toe in leis, grass skirts, Hawaiian shirts, sandals, sunglasses, and shell necklaces. Baywatch stud and 1997 Mr. NNC host, Mike Mueller, with co-host, Joey Boerner, emceed the evening's events and provided added comic relief through their braindead procedures to revive unconscious Keri Ingle.

This year's representatives consisted of freshmen Dave Coles and Chris Cowan, sophomores Sanchai Dean and Matt Sanders, juniors Jeremiah Crane and Luke Heath, and seniors Matt Boyd and Ben Olson. Each participant contributed many creative acts as they competed for the title. Dave's grandmother role who despised the drums provoked overwhelming laughter from the audience as well as a standing ovation. Chris' melancholy song, "It's Okay to Get Shafted," swept its way through the hearts of many freshmen guys. Sanchai gave an educational but comical view of Richard Simmons' exercise program, complete with a monstrous afro, as Matt graced the stage with his singing Chris Farley presentation of "Fat Man in a Little Coat." Jeremiah went cow tipping as Luke pretended to be Luke Skywalker and participated in the infamous duel with Darth Vader (aka Mark Walker). Matt Boyd impressed and surprised the crowd with his Fisherman Dance that included hip waders and real, fresh fish sailing off stage. To complete an evening of memorable comedy, Ben demonstrated his typical hot date. The mood was set as the "Lady In Red" made a pass at him, which resulted in the shocking knowledge that his date was a man.

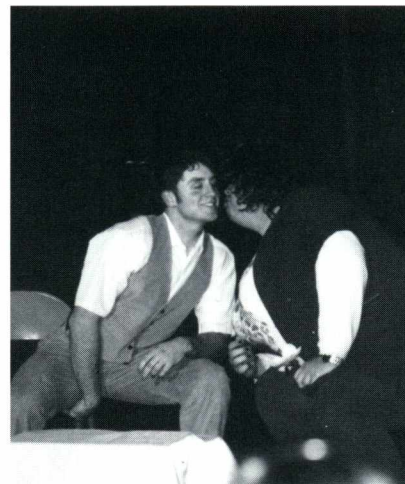
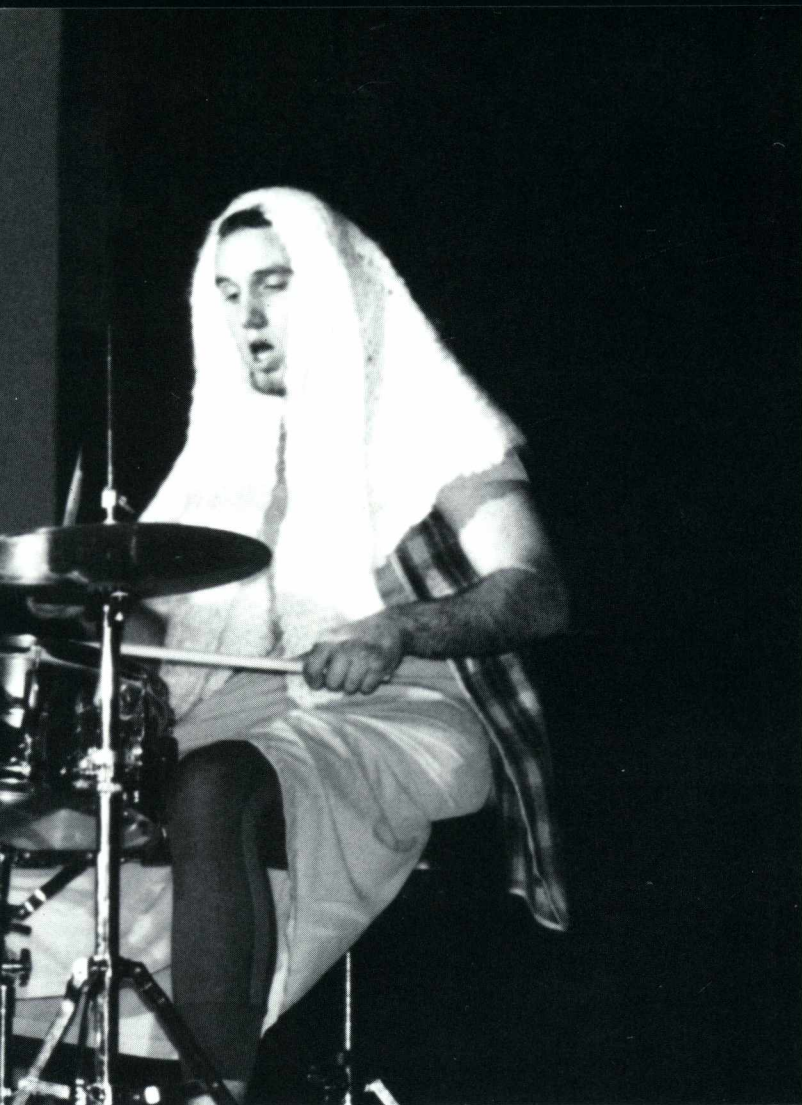
At the culmination of the evening, Mike Mueller showed his year of reign on video and crowned the 1998 Mr. NNC...Dave Coles!



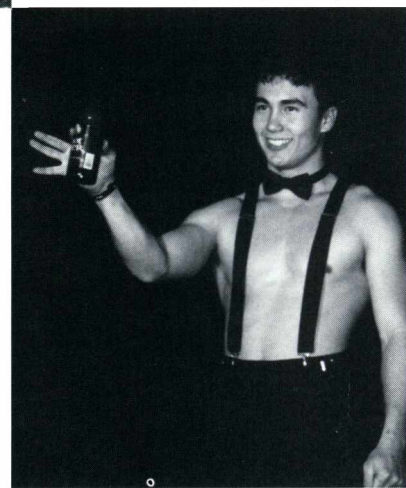
Hosts for the Mr. NNC contest, Joey Boerner and Mike Mueller, watch the contestants from their life guard tower at the Surfin' Safari. Boerner and Mueller announced each contestant's skits and even took time to perform a couple of numbers themselves (left). **Riding** in style, Luke Heath makes his way to his tee-off where he shows how talented he is at the game of golf. Contestants in Mr. NNC provided the crowd with a wide variety of fun-filled talents (right). **Singing** his soul out, Chris Cowan testifies to his broken heartedness. Though his dating life may not be great, he displayed his abundant talent on the guitar at the annual contest produced by the freshman class (below).

Photos by: Jennifer Kung





Lady in Red...It became apparent that Ben Olson's hot date was really a man when "she" became a little flat on the left side after one of "her" balloons popped. Ben was runner up for the contest (left). **I'm** too sexy for my shirt, too sexy for my shirt. Sanchai Dean displays his evening wear for the audience and judges. Other categories for the evening included talent, sportswear, and an interview section (below). *Photos by: Jennifer Kung*



Whether Grandma Coles was just resting her weary legs or trying out the pedals because they wouldn't let her drive anymore, Coles beat out any doubt the crowds or judges might have had on who was to be the 1998-99 Mr. NNC. Freshman Dave Coles finished up this number with a standing ovation and concluded the night by winning the Mr. NNC robe and crown. (left). **Kenny G** in concert at NNC! Not! Jeremiah Crane's mistaken identity as the pop music star was rapidly denied as sick sounds were emitted from his soprano saxophone. (below).



March of Dimes

- The Mr. NNC Contest is an annual event that works to raise money for the March of Dimes. The contest contribution of \$930.00 helped to increase the total donation from NNC to \$1,534.00 (combined with the Wing Challenge and Plane Toss). The March of Dimes is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the health of babies by reducing birth defects and infant mortality. Established in 1938 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to put an end to polio, the March of Dimes accomplished this mission within 20 years. Today, the March of Dimes is one of the 10 largest voluntary health agencies in the country, with 101 chapters nationwide. Seventy-five percent of all their funds raised go to research and programs. NNC feels that it is important to give back to the community and feels the March of Dimes is a worthwhile charity to contribute to.

SUPERBOWL TIME

Football, Food, & Fun

"They finally did it," exclaimed Denver Broncos fans at the culmination of Superbowl XXIII! In a game filled with true inspiration, the reigning Green Bay Packers competed against a team led by the aspirations and dreams of Denver Bronco, John Elway. Sports-casters recognized the world football championship of 1998 as the "best game ever played in Superbowl history."

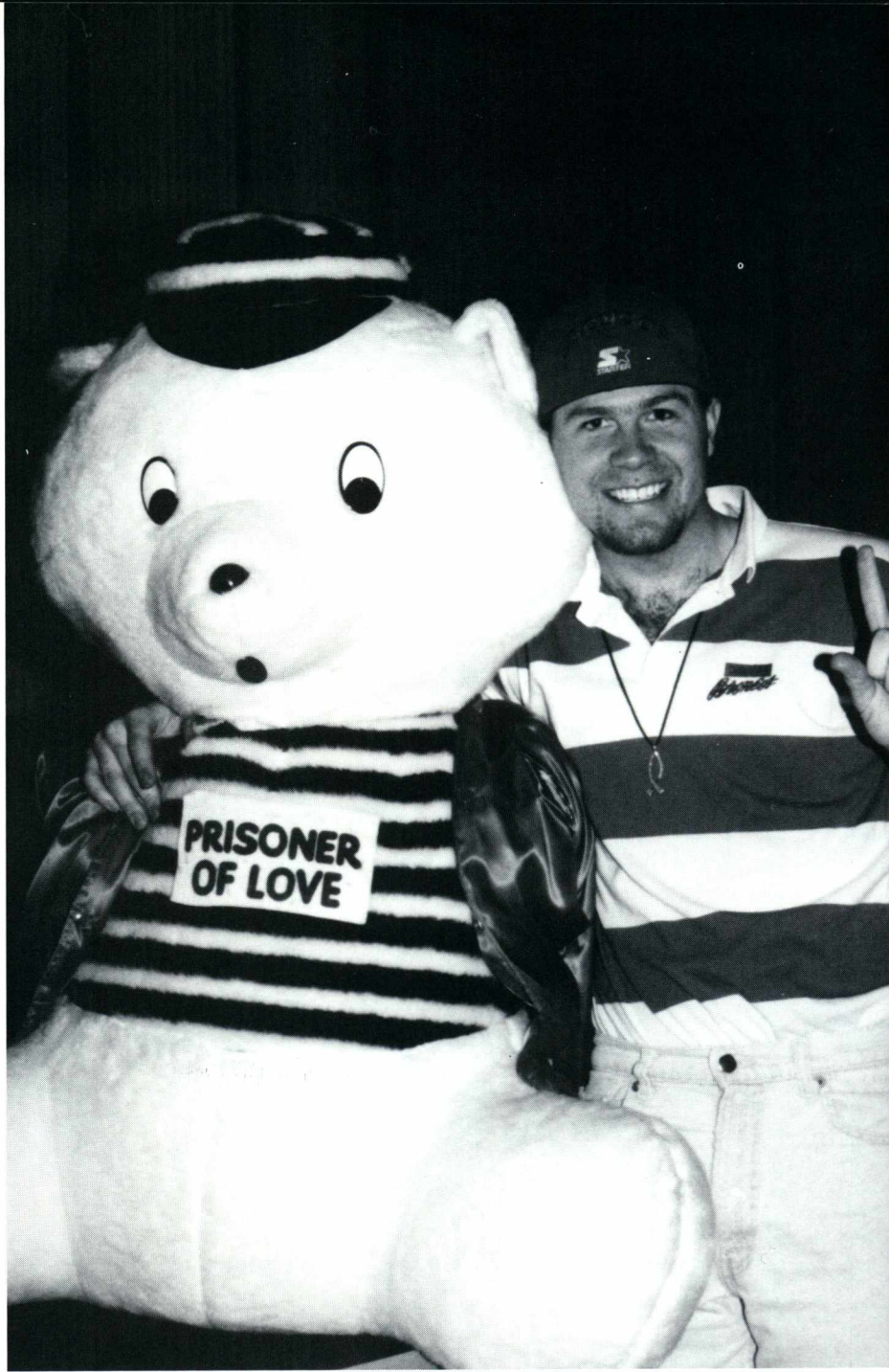
Students gathered in Marriott Sunday afternoon, January 25, anxiously awaiting the kick-off. The dining hall was divided into three sections and each area was provided with a giant screen

TV. In the madness of snacks, clusters of students resting upon blankets and pillows, and B.Y.O.C. (Bring Your Own Couches), Green Bay and Denver fans screamed, cheered, and booed in regard to the plays of their favored teams.

When the final seconds sounded during the fourth quarter, Bronco fans celebrated the long awaited victory for their team. Overall, it was apparent that the fans enjoyed the time spent together with others and supported the claim that Superbowl XXIII was a game to be fondly remembered across the nation.



Eager to recruit Bronco fans and to find someone to listen to him root for Denver all afternoon, Doyle Harris brings his best friend to the Superbowl Party (above right). Kenzi Wilkes and Mindy Bales are Broncos fans from head to toes! Many fans turned out decorated in their favorite team's colors to show their support (above). Friends + food + football = fun. These students enjoy eating finger goods while watching the game on the big screens at the Superbowl Party. Marriott was separated into three viewing areas, each containing a huge screen for students to watch the game on (far right). She's got the microphone and the ticket numbers! Everyone crossed their fingers as Lisa Litsey gave prizes from facials to plane tickets (right).





WINTER IS HERE

McCall Winter Festival

The McCall Winter Carnival has been a tradition for many years. Although not associated with NNC, it was something that many students attended. Students either found rides with friends or went as part of a bigger group as those in Dooley Hall did. The group of 18 from Dooley stayed at the McCall Nazarene Church and packed sack lunches from Marriott. Some of the favorite activities while in McCall were the parade and the snow sculptures. Kyla Edelman described the parade as "funky," because it has strange things in it like: shopping cart dancers, guys' dressed as

girls, and moms and grandmas dressed up funny. Jennifer Pritt (Bert) loved the sculptures saying they were "awesome". In general she loved McCall itself because, "the snow was wonderful and it reminded her of home." Besides the planned activities, NNC students were also seen gathering at the Moxie Java coffee shop, throwing snowballs, looking at the shops around town, and walking on the frozen lake. For most NNC students the trip up to McCall was one well worth their while and an overall enjoyable experience.



True to the claim of his homeland, Alaskan Joel Alsworth is hooked on fishing! This ice carving was one of the many distinguished pieces of outdoor artwork displayed at the McCall Winter Carnival (above left). It's cold outside, but Trent Friberg warms things up with Lynne Fieldstad inside a snow sculpture at McCall's Winter Carnival. Not all sculptures were as large as this one, but they all added to the festive spirit of the busy carnival (above). NNC students could be seen throughout the town of McCall during the Winter Carnival. This group stopped long enough to take a quick picture to remember their fun day (far left). **Standing** next to King Triton of the Sea, Kyla Edelman and Stacie Skeen pose as mermaids. Ice sculptures were one of the attractions of the carnival that added character to the streets of McCall.

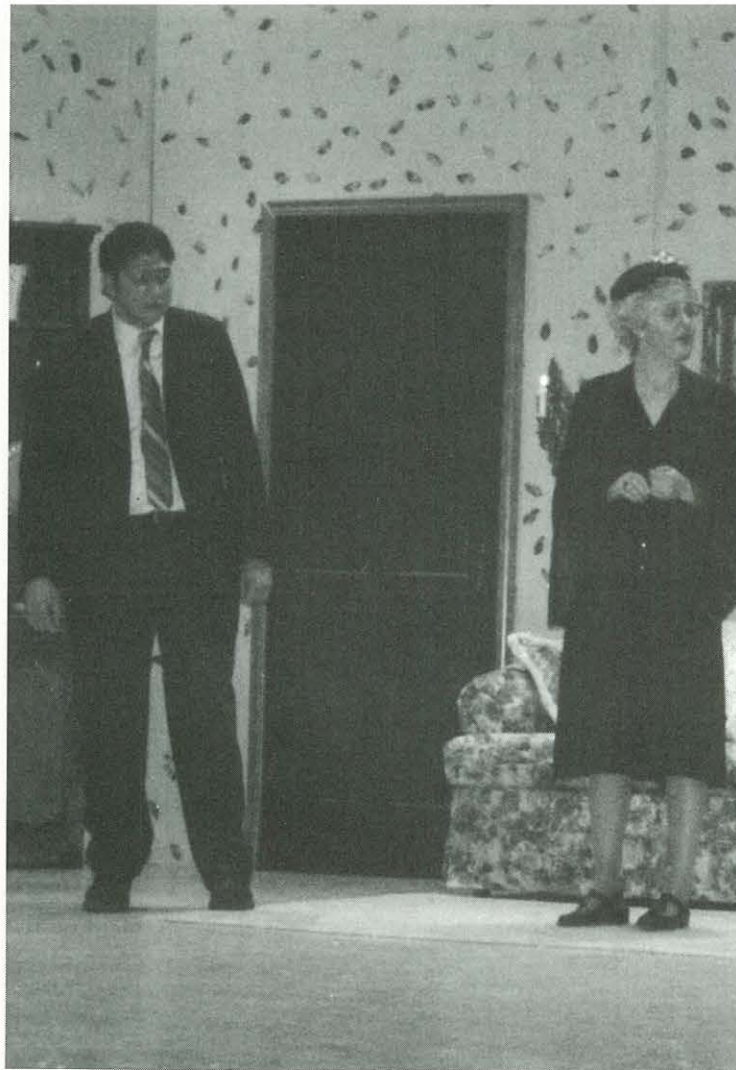
ARSENIC

And Old Lace

It was a dramatically dynamic debut. The Junior Class' presentation of the school play was chosen as "Arsenic and Old Lace." The performances took place in the Science Lecture Hall February 19-22.

Aunt Martha and Aunt Abby were two women in their mid-fifties who lived with two of their nephews, Teddy Brewster who believed he was President Roosevelt, and Mortimer Brewster, who was a theatre critic and who quickly became engaged to his sweetheart, Elaine Harper. In the midst of Teddy's run with insanity, Mortimer discovered some shocking news regarding his aunts. They had been gravely poisoning elderly gentlemen searching for a room in which to stay. As if things were not already chaotic enough, things continued to advance in madness as Aunt Martha and Aunt Abby's least favorite nephew, Jonathan Brewster returned to the house of his childhood. Severely damaged from countless plastic surgery operations on his face, Jonathan displayed a barbarian image, which frightened and disgusted his dainty aunts. Nervously clung to his side was Dr. Einstein, a crazy and feeble man. Together, they too, were responsible for the death of another man and hoped to dispose of his remains. Coincidentally, Aunt Martha and Aunt Abby were waiting for the precise moment to bury their poor, old, and lonely victim. The play climaxed when Mortimer concluded that Jonathan was also responsible for a murder.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was a performance well done involving a cast that captured their roles, two committed directors, many helping hands, and a live and cooperative audience (especially during Sunday's matinee and fire scare). It is no surprise that this presentation was well received and will be remembered.



Excitement fills the stage as Mortimer, played by Joey Boerner, proposes to Elaine, played by Norma Thompson. Though the junior class play presentation consisted of much laughter and suspense, this moment contributed a dose of joy (left). **A spoonful** of sugar helps the medicine go down. Deneice Miller and Keri Ingle try to poison an elderly man played by Jenny Sutton, but are delayed because Joey Boerner almost takes a sip. Death was a common theme in this campus play, also including bits of insanity and fun (right). **Quick!** Call a doctor, he's not breathing! Jose Melendez has collapsed as Erin Harri and Opey Feedle stand by, waiting to escort him to his new home behind prison bars (below).

Photos by: Jennifer Kung





Suffering from an insane identity crisis, Steve Carlson maintains his character's desire to be President Roosevelt as Keri Ingle offers him some tea. The NNC cast members portrayed the roles of their characters well and put on a good show for all (left). "I'll get you my pretty..." Jose Melendez cackles behind Joey Boerner before catching his attention in a choke hold. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was the junior class' selection for the Spring play (below). *Photos by: Jennifer Kung*

Caught in a moment of deliberation, Jose Melendez, Keri Ingle, Norma Thompson, Deneice Miller, and Joey Boerner pause for a moment during "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play continued to prove that the traditional junior class play is important and enjoyed (left). **One** happy family? Hardly. Jose Melendez tightly clutches fellow cast members Keri Ingle and Deneice Miller during an embracing scene of the junior class play. The cast members bonded through the laughter and devotion demonstrated in the play (below).



Junior Class Play Cast Members

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|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Martha Brewster..... | Deneice Miller |
| Abby Brewster..... | Keri Ingle |
| Elaine Harper..... | Norma Thompson |
| Officer Brophy..... | Erin Harry |
| Mrs. Harper/Mrs. Witherspoon.... | Jeanine Riggs |
| Mr. Gibbs/Lieutenant Rooney..... | Jenny Sutton |
| Mortimer Brewster..... | Joey Boerner |
| Jonathan Brewster..... | Jose Melendez |
| Dr. Einstein..... | Lane Schmelzenbach |
| Teddy Brewster..... | Steve Carlson |
| Officer O'Hara..... | Opey Freedle |
| Officer Klein..... | Barry Lewis |
| Directors..... | Cori Severson and Holly Quick |



In Your Words

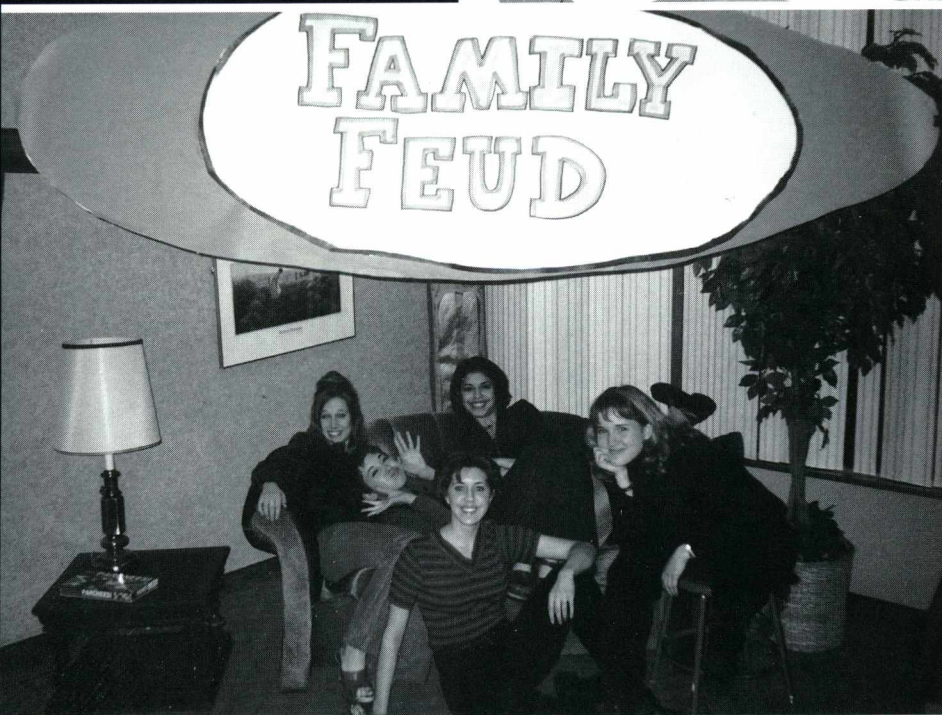
Q: Have you ever wanted to be a game show host? If so, who and why?

A: Well, I guess so. I have always liked the game show "Jeopardy" and it's host, Alex Trebec, so I would probably choose him. He's pretty cool for an old man and he's been around for a long time, so he must be doing something right. Besides, he knows it all and I wish that I did!

- Hattie James



Shawn Blenker, Kari Buckendorf, Dana Grierson, Erik Manley, Jeremy Riehl, and Melissa Anderson celebrate Valentine's Day with smiles, laughter, and good friends. The Valentine's Extravaganza gave students a fun and unique way to celebrate the holiday (left). Possible participants? Perhaps! Heidi Allgeier and Dan Benedict flash their pearly whites for the camera while enjoying their salads at the Valentine's Extravaganza. Many students posed as game show contestants and won a variety of prizes (right). Hoping to be contestants on the "Family Feud," sophomores Linda Folkestad, Nicole Thiel, Perla Aragon, Melissa Tennyson, and Beckey Wornell delightfully pose for a quick picture. Throughout the night, students were given the opportunity to win a variety of door prizes including a heavy-duty squirt gun and other great prizes (below). *Photos Courtesy: Kari Buckendorf*



Whoever said Valentine's Day couldn't be about love and affection? Andy Evans and Andrea Weisen capture a romantic moment despite the evening's game show theme. The banquet was enjoyed by all and was a success (left). Is she single or taken? Who knows! Bob Barker (Colin Donohoe) asks contestant, Drew Hines, to identify Perla Aragon's status by kissing her hand. "The Price is Right" was joined by "Let's Make a Deal" as the choice game shows for the evening (right). All dressed up and some place to go...to the Valentine's Extravaganza, of course! Freshman ladies Krystal Loeber, Heidi Allgeier, Brandi Blacklock, and Kristy Heffner join fellow classmates Dave Coles, Dan Benedict, Ben Hausch, and Bob Van Allen to create a lasting memory. Students were encouraged to dress casually for the event, though many chose to dress up (far right).



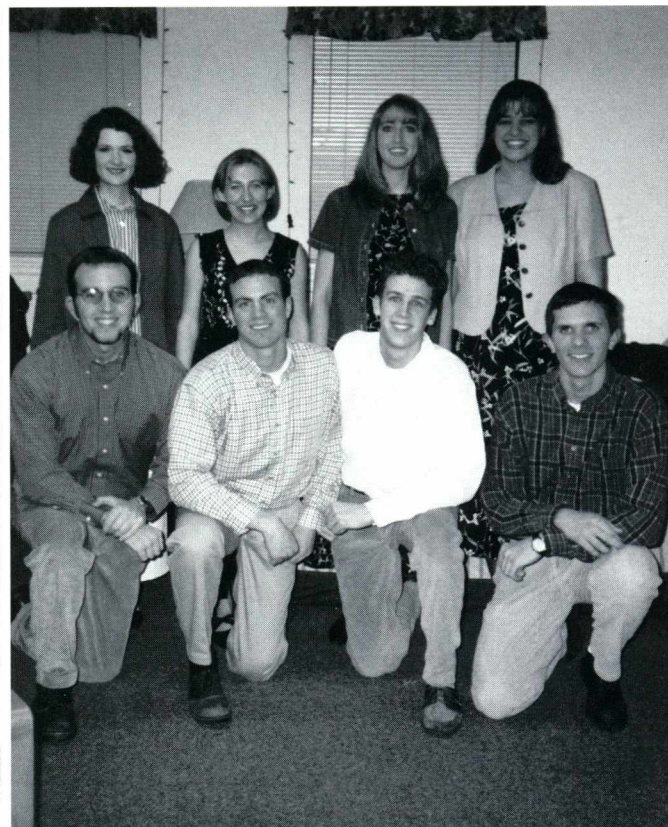
Come on Down

"Come on Down" and "Let's Make a Deal," exclaimed Colin Donohoe and Steve Carlson as they posed as Bob Barker and Montey Hall, two infamous daytime game show hosts, at the annual Valentine's Banquet!

Reflecting dramatic contrast to the dimly lit, romantic Mystery Dinner theme from the previous year, Marriott was luminous and active and presented a fun-filled evening of various activities. In addition to the energetic hosts, members of the Junior Class also persuaded many "lovely ladies" to accompany their hosts accordingly, as well as furnished an abundance of prizes and transformed the cafeteria into a game-show lovers delight.

Students randomly participated in the evening entertainment as some graced the stage of "The Price Is Right," while others were approached at their tables and given the opportunity to produce an insignificant item within seconds for "Let's Make a Deal." Prizes ranged from a bookcase, a lava lamp, and a brand new VCR to a football, a garbage can, and a box of Valentine's candy.

Though the Valentine's Extravaganza did not prove to follow the ever-so typical love theme in its presentation, its strive to be different and exciting resulted in a job well done and the efforts made were enjoyed by all.



SPRING FLING

Fun and Games

It was getting nice and you really wished that you had some bubbles to blow, a squirt gun to play with, or a water balloon to throw. You asked yourself, "How am I going to get these things?" NNC's Social Board had the answer. To get students excited about the new spring term and to help them enjoy the warm weather they planned the Spring Fling. Students gathered together in the Student Union Building and outside on the pavement to enjoy the carnival-like fun. Winning was made easy and since the whole event was free, you had nothing to lose by trying as many games as you wanted. Friends entertained each other by seeing who could shoot whipped cream off of a balloon first by using a

water gun. The winner walked away with a squirt gun of their very own. Also on the pavement outside was the ever-popular swish-or-swim game in which contestants tried to bounce a ping pong ball into several bowls of water. On the bottom of each bowl, a piece of paper indicated whether you won a free goldfish or a bottle of mouthwash. Inside students crowded onto a circle for a cakewalk to try and win a Dairy Queen pie. A large game of tic-tac-toe, which was virtually impossible to lose, was also a big hit. Other activities included a ring-toss for rootbeer and a dart-throw for water balloons. Students enjoyed this time of fun to relax and laugh with friends and to get ready for the term.



"Don't shoot me, only the balloons!" Julie Satta explains the squirt gun contest to contestants and gives out squirt guns to the winners. The Spring Fling, planned by the Social Board, was a big hit with students who enjoyed playing outside after being cooped up indoors during the winter (above right). Anyone up for a game of Tic-Tac-Toe? Melissa Davis takes a break from the hard work of the game. Students playing had to get three out of four balls in a row or in the same square to win a box of Tic-Tacs (above). One of the many activities at the Spring Fling was dart throwing. Myron McCasland concentrates on his technique in hopes of winning a bag of balloons (right). Ready, aim, fire! Heidi Jorgenson and Crystal Larson open fire on poor defenseless whipped cream-covered balloons while Missy Rasmussen and Julie Satta watch from a safe distance. The Spring Fling was only one of the many events planned to get students ready for Spring Term (far right).



COFFEE HOUSE

Something For Everyone

The smell of coffee mingled in the air with the sound of jazz music. Friends sat and listened as they doodled on butcher paper with crayons in a candle-lit room. Sipping their lattes and mochas, coffee house goers have a great time just hanging out together on the weekends. There was no need to get off campus to enjoy this kind of environment; ASNNC provided students with a coffeehouse for their enjoyment a few times each term. Students gathered together in the new student center lounge, Clyde's, to enjoy the atmosphere and

to relax. One of the greatest draws of the coffeehouse was the great jazz music that was provided. There is something about being able to watch and listen to music while talking with friends that is different from the formal concert setting. Best of all, the price was right, the music free, and the drinks cheap. Clyde's was a great facility for the coffee house allowing the students to kick back and relax. Students felt like it was something that was theirs, a place where they could have fun and be themselves.



Kristina Doty plucks a funky bass line while Keren Schandorff accompanies her. Students enjoyed relaxing, drinking mochas, and listening to the music provided for the evening (above left). Good fun and good company combine at the ASNNC Coffee House, where Brian Logan and Susanne Stark enjoy the jazz music and doodle throughout the night (above). VanGough, Picasso, and Monet? No, it is Debbie Bartlow, Missy Rasmussen, and Stephanie Ortman discovering their artistic talents with crayons and butcher paper. Coffee houses provided a good way for students to get together for a peaceful evening (far left). Lost in a melody of inspiration, Phil Jensen, pours out his soul in a song. Coffee houses gave NNC students a chance to share their talents with others in a relaxed setting filled with rich coffee aroma and creative crayon creations (left).

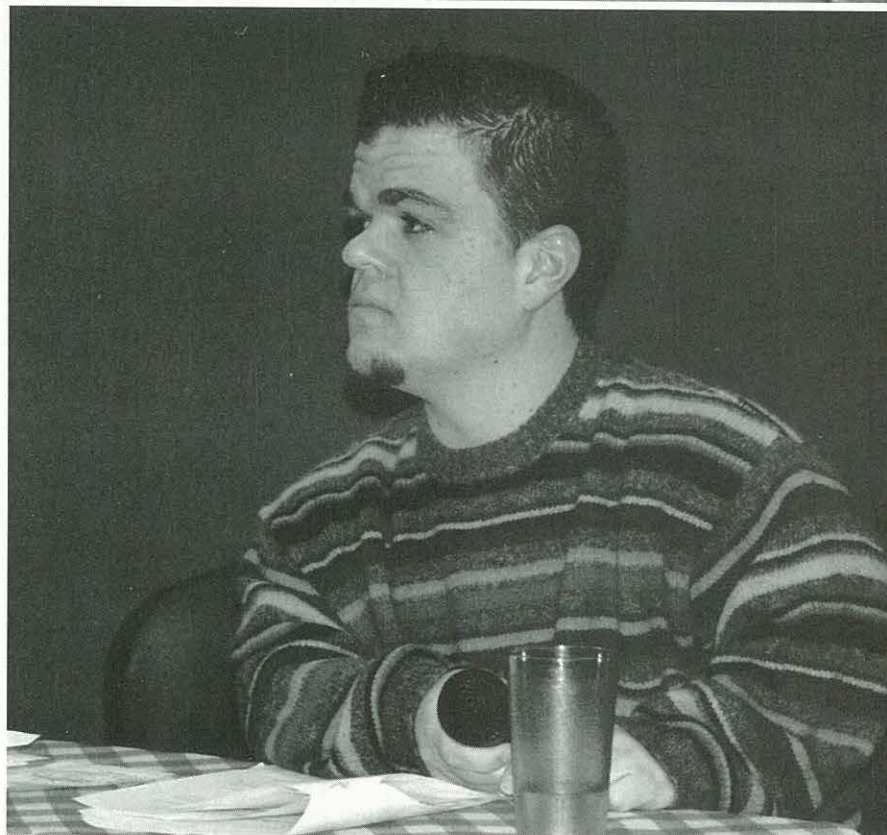


In Your Words

Q: How did it feel to be up on the auction block during the Luv Auction?

A: It was kind of strange. They didn't really tell us what to do. They just said to go, and all of a sudden we were on stage. I felt a little bit like livestock, but at the same time I was hoping they would bid more. It was a fun experience and it was for a good cause, so I'm glad that I participated.

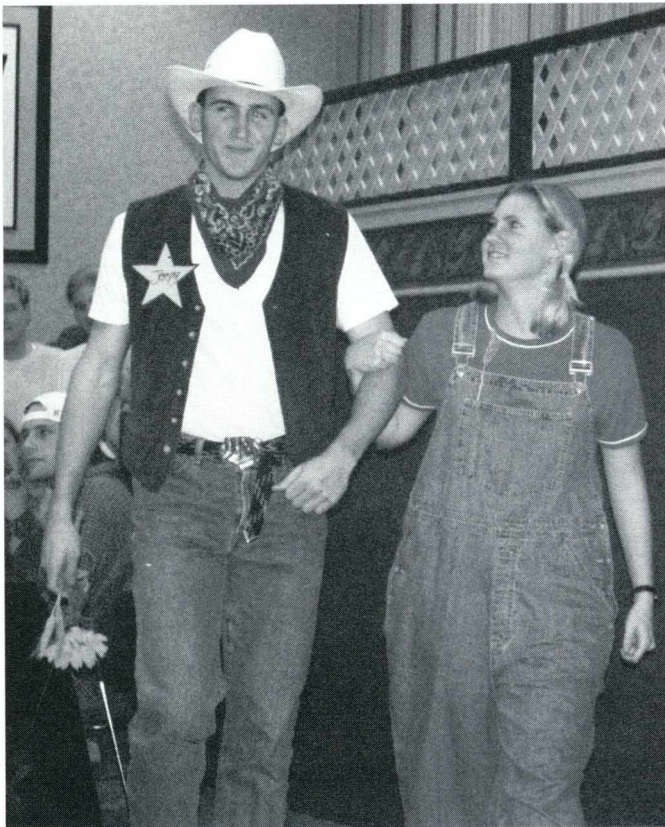
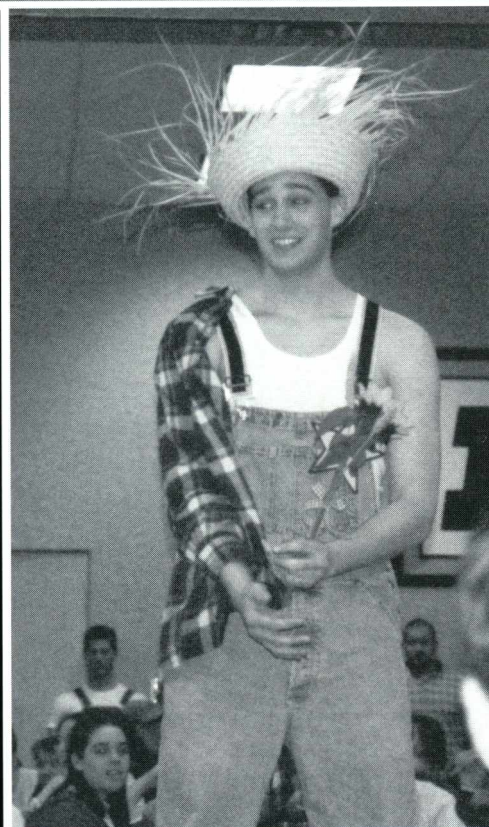
— Brandi Blacklock



Who can resist a guy in overalls carrying flowers? Announcer, Steve Carlson brings up the bid on a young, robust man, Geoff Parker. The Country Luv Auction gave students the opportunity to buy a date and at the same time give to charity (left). Looking for a man who looks good in an apron, doesn't own a pair of Wranglers, and is willing to bid on her, Christi Peterson wonders who her Prince Charming might be. Tim Wiegman was Christi's man or, at least, the man who bid on her that night. The participants being sold went through a little bit of embarrassment while on stage, but it was well worth the fun of their date (right). Kicking up some dirt, Lisa Erickson throws a twist into her walk down the runway. With partner, Tim Wiegman, Lisa showed what swinging good time she and her date could have on their date. Announcer, Steve Carlson, mentioned that only Lisa was up for bidding not Tim (below). Photos by: Jennifer Kung



"I'll give a dollar," Linc Loeber thinks as he announces the next participant for the evening. Loeber read contestant's names and information about them as Steve Carlson conducted the bidding (left). Nothing to do on Saturday night? Looking for someone to go horse coralling and butter churning with? Dustin Zimmerman is your man. Hoping that the girls would bid a little higher if he showed a little skin, Zimmerman showed us what a good days work on the farm could do to a man's arms. He was purchased for \$30 at the Luv Auction (right). Escorted by Sara Hamilton, Jeremy Keating makes his way up onto the auction block. With a bandana around his neck and a hat on his head, Keating made the perfect picture for a wonderful night of country fun (far right). Photos by: Jennifer Kung



Once, Twice, Sold

It was a time for a little knee-slapping, boot-stomping, pure country fun. NNC students met in Marriott on Thursday, February 26th to join in the good times of the annual Luv Auction. Participants and escorts dressed in overalls, bandanas, checkered shirts, and jeans to show off their country style. The "Country Luv Auction" was a fundraiser for the Finkbeiner Foundation. Students were given the opportunity to pick up a bidding paddle and program when they came to dinner that night. The total of all bids made was \$402 for 15 dates. Norma Thompson's pick-up line of "Is your daddy the sand man? Because I think you're dreamy" helped her to get the highest bid of \$40 from Jeff Poe. Some of the more interesting ways of coming down the runway were demonstrated by Lisa Erickson and Jon Crozier. Lisa brought up Tim Wiegman to country swing dance, and Jon took a different route by break dancing down the runway. The auction was an "overall" success and a lot of fun.

Saturday night came, and the couples met up in Clyde's where they made their own pizzas and put together puzzles. On the back of the puzzles were hieroglyphic-type drawings that they used to figure out where they were off to next. The clues led them to the Brick House where they played bingo and had snacks. From there they went to the NNC basketball game where they cheered the mens' team on to a victory. Next was roller-skating, where the last song was skated with their date. Brandi Blacklock, a freshman, stated that the roller-skating was her favorite part but that the whole night was made better by having Ben Hausch as her date. The night ended back at the Brick House where they had root-beer floats and watched "Saturday Night Live."

JOURNEY

To The Final Four

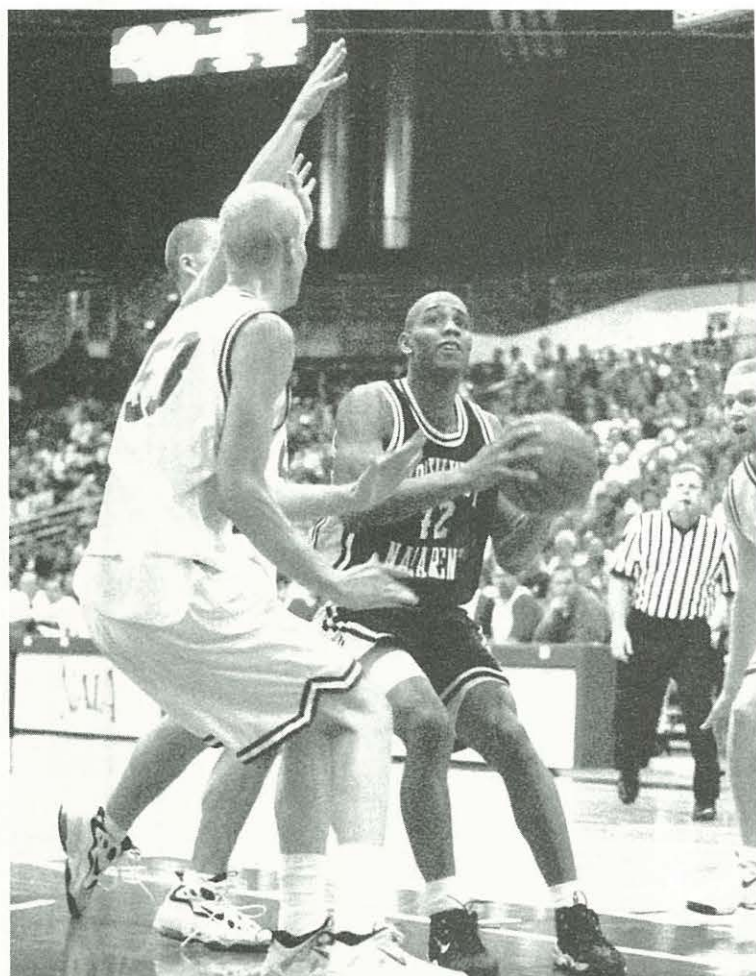
"Volunteers wanted and needed!" exclaimed the campus newsletter, Crukeys. The week of March 10-17 arrived on NNC's campus sooner than was expected as thirty-two men's basketball teams filled the city of Nampa for the annual NAIA Division II Men's Basketball Tournament. Though NNC has hosted the tournament for six years, the men have appeared seven times consecutively in competition play.

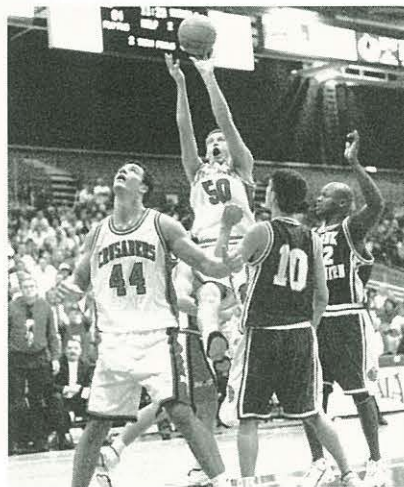
Games began on March 11th and the championship game took place on the 17th, marking the end of the NAIA Tournament. NNC started out a little nervous, but after half time, came out as a new team and sailed through the first game, defeating the Indiana Institute of Technology 86-73. The Crusaders moved on to second round action as Senior Jawanza Hadley led the team to a triumphant victory over Warner Southern College. In quarterfinal play, the men displayed their outstanding ability to believe and achieve a position in the Semifinals with a significant win against Mayville College. For the first time since 1995, the 'Saders advanced to the Final Four, but lost to Oregon Tech, which culminated a season of dedication and devotion to men's basketball.

Apart from the fundamentals of the games, the Nampa community enjoyed being chosen to support the Men's NAIA Division II Basketball Competition once again. The Idaho Sports Center also highly profited from NAIA action as it helped NNC host the National Tournament and certainly proved its adequacy with a plithera of seats, refreshments, fans, spirit, and excitement.



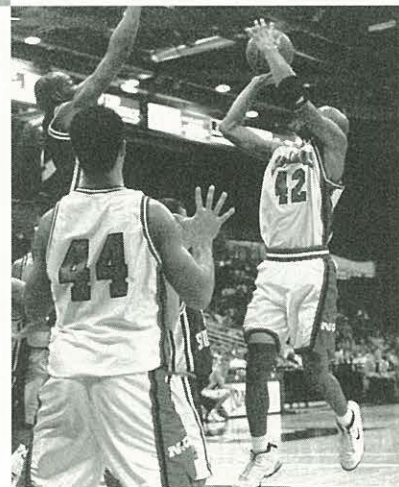
With a look of sheer determination, Crusader Brent Darnell outruns his competitor as he completes his path of victory. Darnell was ranked number seven in assists in NAIA Division II Basketball history (left). Wherefore art thou teammates? Lead NAIA scorer for the Crusaders, Jawanza Hadley, battles against Mayville defense in the hope of making another basket. Hadley averaged 19.3 points during the NAIA tournament (right). Hustle! Senior Jon DeRoos does exactly that as he pursues the runaway basketball. DeRoos proved to be an important leader throughout tournament play, as he and his fellow senior teammates reminded NNC that they will be missed both on and off the court (below).





3...2...1...Lift off! Barely releasing his shot, Jay Lassen watches the basketball form a perfect parabola as it glides toward the rim, while Kai Knell stands his ground ready for a rebound. In this game, the Crusaders were victorious and advanced to the semi-finals (left). Up, up, and away! Senior Jawanza Hadley soars above his opponents toward the basket. NNC hosted the annual NAIA Division II Men's Basketball Tournament at the Idaho Center (below). *Photos by: Jim Imlah and Jenelle Smith*

Rah! Rah! Ree-kick him in the knee! Rah! Rah! Ras-kick him in the other knee...yell excited NNCers as they boldly cheer on their Crusaders. Many students took pride in supporting the men's basketball team as they journeyed toward the Final Four (left). Anticipating either a helpful screen or an open teammate, Kai Knell tightly grasps the ball while searching for a possible play. Knell joined the Crusaders and played throughout the tournament with much commitment, determination, passion, and stamina (below). *Photos by: Jim Imlah*



Stats From The Past

■ 1997...

NNC, ranked ninth in the country, lost to Tabor College in the Quarterfinals.

Junior Kai Knell and Seniors Tony Schumacher and Nathan Smith received Honorable Mentions for the Men's All American Team.

■ 1996...

In the Quarterfinals, NNC lost to Whitworth College.

Crusader Roy Garcia was appointed to the All Tournament Team.

■ 1995...

During an explosive Championship Game, number five seed, NNC, lost in overtime to Bethel College 95-103.

Emiko Etete set the tournament record for making the most free throws (35). He and Tony Schumacher were recognized as members of the All Tournament Team, and Bobby Tamminga was given the Hustle Award.



In Your Words

Q: What was your best memory from the Spring Break mission trip to Venezuela?

A: The afternoon we did the VBS program at the school; the Gideons had passed out Bibles to all the children. When we mentioned a story in the Bible they all rushed to find it. It was an amazing sight. Out of all the countries in the world and all the cities in Venezuela, God had chosen this one, on this day to give the gift of His Word. I will remember it always.

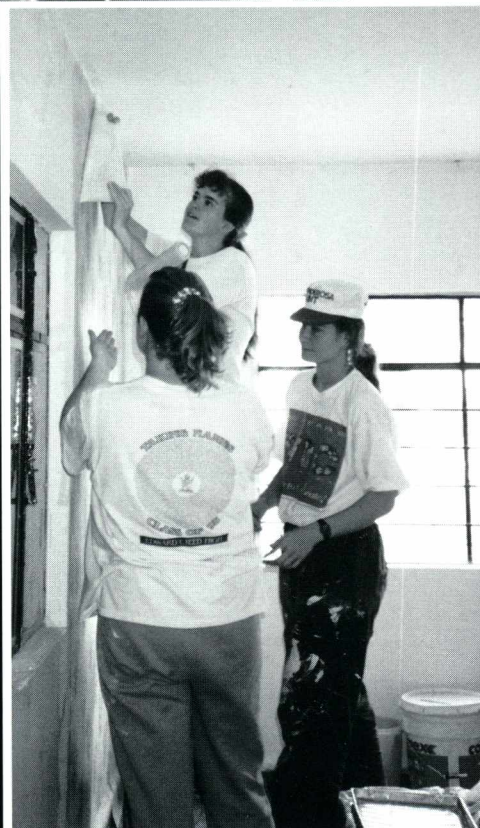
-Kim Robinson



Teamwork is the key for Judy Clark and Angie Westberg. Working to clean up the area, students helped by raking up trash and leaves in Venezuela. Over their ten day trip, students enjoyed working together to make a difference in many lives (left). Adding one of the last few touches on the new bathroom, Amy Minard drills the paper towel holder into the wall. Besides keeping busy fixing a bathroom, the Denver Mission Trip group made several new friends within their own group and with those at Crossroads of the Rockies (right). **Gadzooks!** Look at all the people! NNC students Amber Culbertson, Andrea Hodgson, Faith Doebling, and Brad Tibbs pause to take a break. The Mexico mission trip, led by Dr. Newell Morgan, encouraged many examples of servanthood (below). *Photos By: Lori Braden-Manuel, Gina Grate, and Faith Doebling*



White-washing at its best--on each other! Faith Doebling playfully paints Jennifer Holmquist as the two help fix up the pastor's home. Mexico City was another possible mission site for NNC students during Spring Break (left). Ready for anything?! Jennifer Holmquist courageously pulls back old wallpaper as Andrea Hodgson prepares for the worst. Painting was one of the many jobs students participated in while serving Mexico City's community (right). With a little elbow grease and some soapy water, Dana Grierson and Gina Grate make a great team. Washing vans was only a small part of the work done for the Denver mission trip. They also worked with children and with the Crossroads clothing and food ministries (far right). *Photos courtesy: Faith Doebling and Gina Grate*



On a Mission

Time for a break? Many students felt that they couldn't wait any longer to be done with second term. For many students that meant going home to be with family and friends, working a couple of hours, going shopping, and sleeping in. For other students it was a chance to get away for awhile with a group of friends on a road trip. Still other students spent their Spring Break on mission trips organized by the school. There were three major mission trips planned by the school: one to Cross Roads of the Rockies in Denver, Colorado, another to Venezuela for ten days, and the third group spent their break in Mexico City.

The group that traveled to Denver spent their time working with an inner city program. This included working with children in a tutoring program called Wiz Kids and another program called Say Yes. Another project that the NNC students were able to be involved in was an alternative school run by Crossroads. The students of the school were given a chance to interview the NNC students to find out more about them. This mission trip also involved working in a food and clothing ministry that Crossroads ran. Many said that the hardest part about working with the different people was the language barrier which made it hard to communicate. The NNC students truly showed Christ to the people by their love and hard work.

In Venezuela, students did three major work projects which included adding a classroom on the side of a church. They did all of the concrete, brick, and roof work. They also cleaned and painted a basketball court and welded the hoops to the boards. The third project was building a rock wall to stop the river from eroding the foundation of a Nazarene church. They also spent a day doing children's shows with puppets and songs. Students on the trip were amazed at the amount of Spanish they learned while in the country and also at how much love the people had to give.

In Mexico City, time was spent painting and refurbishing the interior of the parsonage of the Fourth Church of the Nazarene, Mexico City. They also spent a lot of time hanging out with students from the church who were around their same age. The students from the church took them to the markets where they saw some of the Indian culture. They also took them to a soccer game where 60,000 people filled the stands. While in Mexico, they also had the opportunity to see the Aztec pyramids on a day when there were one and one half million people there.

Whether spring break was spent at home or in another country it was a great break for students to have a change of pace and relax from the stresses of school.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Eggs, Candy, and Lots of Prizes

Under a tree, inside a bush, or just out of reach in a pipe, Easter eggs were hidden in every imaginable spot in the area between Wiley Learning Center and Riley Library on Easter Sunday. Who would have thought that the Easter bunny would have known where to find so many college students needing an egg hunt? Students with plastic bags and baskets gathered behind the roped off area and waited for the starting signal to be given. With hopes of free dinner at The Macaroni Grill or free movie passes, students rushed through the grass to reach the eggs before others did. The eggs contained candy, coupons for pie or a waffle cone, as well as lucky numbers that corresponded

to larger prizes, such as gift certificates for Chilies, Olive Garden, Outback Steakhouse, TGIFridays, and Moxi Java. Everyone was a winner at the egg hunt. Even if they didn't find anything but a hard-boiled egg, they still received a prize. Northwesterners took down names and box numbers and gave tickets to the spring performance of *Phantom*. The Northwesterner's first annual Easter egg hunt was a success with hundreds of students showing up to join in the fun. The proceeds went to pay for their summer trip to England and Scotland, and students got the chance to get together outside and enjoy the weather as they celebrated a traditional event with the NNC family.



On your mark...get set...Waiting for the go, NNCers storm the starting line anxious to pursue easter eggs filled with an abundance of incredible prizes. Northwesterners sponsored the event to raise money for their summer trip to Europe (above right). Waiting at the starting line, Ryan Danker, Lisa Erickson, Jennifer Hubbart, Jennifer Pritt, Mike Mitterholzer, and Angie Steele scan the lawn for any eggs they might find before the signal is given to go (above). And, they're off! NNC students and community members hurriedly pursue possible egg findings. The Easter egg hunt allowed students to remember their fun childhood memories (far right). "Hey you found more eggs than we did!" Curt Johnson and James Robinson say as they look at the pile of eggs that Jana Brumbaugh has in her basket. The Easter egg hunt was a first time event at NNC and proved to be a success both for the students who participated and for the Northwesterners (right).



FRESHMAN SERVICE

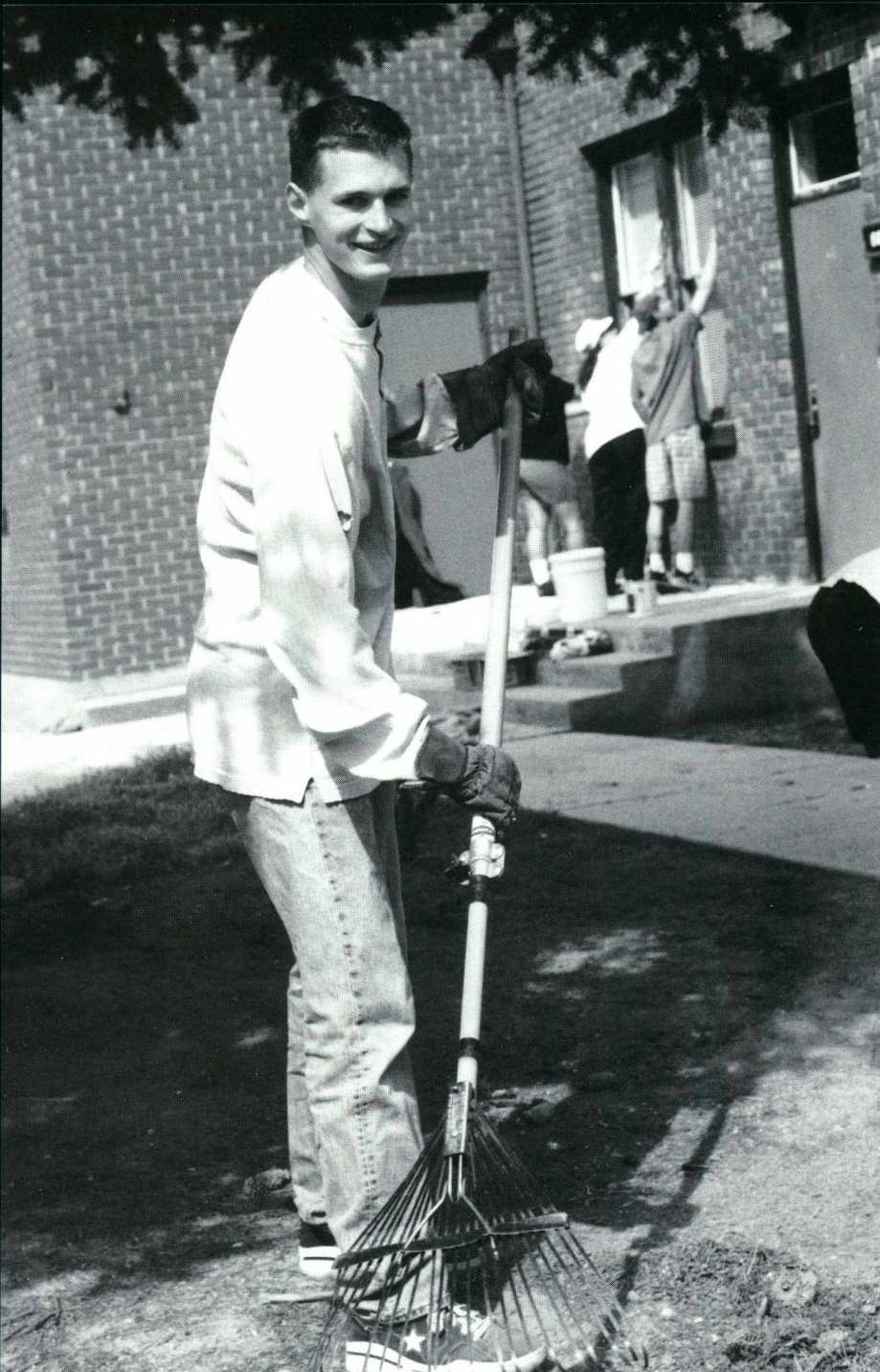
Caring Commitment to Community

Picture this...it was a beautiful Saturday in April—the sky was blue, the sun was shining, and a cool breeze flowed through the trees. Students were casually enjoying their day of rest; some ate at Marriott, others were active outside, and still others were bathing in the sun. Apart from the typical Saturday activities completed by NNC students, freshman class members participated in a very different activity.

The Freshman Class Council created and proceeded with a clean up and beautification project on the campus of NNC. The day began promptly at eleven a.m. and ended around four

p.m. The five hours of volunteer service to the NNC campus and community involved raking leaves, pulling weeds, picking up trash, running to the dumpster, washing windows, sweeping sidewalks, and other odd jobs.

After a day of hard work and devoted service, NNC's campus glistened with a clean and glowing appearance due to the efforts done by many eager freshmen participants. One student, Matt Wolff, commented on the day's event: "I really enjoyed helping out on campus. It was a great idea, and I especially liked the fellowship spent together as a class."



Happily, hardworking handyman, David Foger shows his desire to make NNC's campus look great! His efforts, in addition to those of many other freshmen, effectively enhanced the campus' image (above left). **Teamwork** works best! Teammates Melissa Shaw and Michelle Phillips help during the freshman campus cleanup. The Freshman Class Council created the event to improve NNC's campus appearance and successfully completed their goal (above). **What** a crew! Devoted and dedicated freshman volunteers pose for a quick smile before heading back to work. The freshman class chose to participate in a beautification project on the campus of NNC (far left). **And one** and two and three... Dora Reeves and Meegan Schlem clean up around the Business Building and exercise at the same time! Freshmen volunteered their Saturday morning to make a difference on NNC's campus (left).



In Your Words

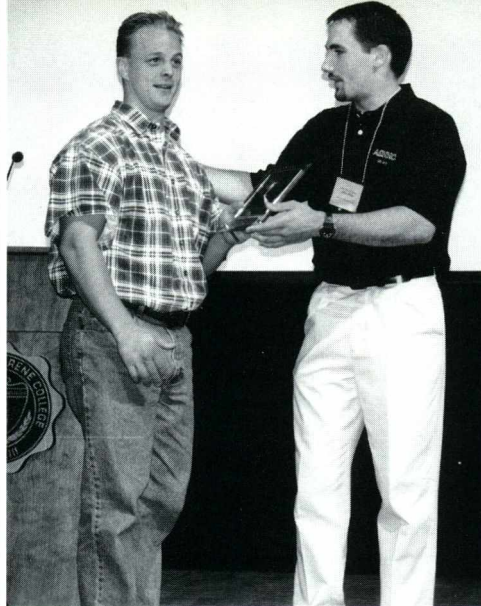
Q: What was your favorite part about the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference?

A: The coolest thing was that we (the ASNNC Council) got to teach a seminar. It was a great learning experience and a lot of fun.

-Luke Heath
ASNNC Treasurer



Where's the rodeo? Dave Coles, RaChelle Lundy, Sarah Tucker, Kim Robinson, Mark Walker, Amanda Marble, Debbie Bartlow, Heather Staffenson, Lindsay Mittelstaedt, Melissa Anderson, Jodi Peterson, Luke Heath, Roslyn Pitts, and Brandi Blacklock take a quick break to flash pearly smiles. Drawn and ready to shoot, these NNC students helped serve during NSLC Western Banquet (left). Joyfully appreciated by his peers, senior Joel Alsworth humbly accepts the Silent Servant award from fellow student and ASNNC president, Chris Field, during the National Student Leadership Conference Chapel (right). Like his mentor Tiger Woods, sophomore Scott Boswell lines up for the perfect putt. An evening spent at Boondocks gave students the opportunity to mingle with NSLC participants and share in the excitement (below). Photos By: Heather Olson and Angela Paschal



Amanda Marble serves some country style lemonade to Shawn Blenker and Dustin Zimmerman at the NSLC banquet. Student body leaders from other Nazarene schools all gathered at NNC to learn from each other and to have a great time (left). "What can I get for you," Mark Boothby and Jenny Field ask NSLC students who came to the coffee house on Thursday night (right). Devoutly interested and richly suited, sophomores Matt Sanders and Eric Manley, are immersed in nearby conversation. The NSLC conference, hosted by NNC, provided many opportunities for students to join in the fun through service and participation in the events (far right). Photos courtesy: Heather Olson



Nazarene Leaders

"Our school has the most lenient rules of any of the other Nazarene Colleges. We need to be thankful that we can wear shorts," said Lindsay Mittelstaedt, reflecting on the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference held on campus in April. For four days, student government leaders from the twelve North American Nazarene Colleges gathered to share ideas and build unity among the sister colleges. NNC students were able to interact with the guests by housing them in their rooms and planning activities. Many were thankful to be from NNC when they learned that some of the other Nazarene Colleges have room checks every night, clean room checks weekly, and strict dress codes.

Every Spring the ASNNC Executive Council makes a trek to a sister Nazarene College for the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. The location rotates each year, and this time NNC was the host. The ASNNC Executive Council and Student Development officials spent all year planning the event. Some of the activities included a coffee house in Clydes, a Western mystery dinner banquet in the Grand Lobby of the Brandt Center, a night at BoonDocks, community service projects at the Boise Rescue Mission, El Ada and Turning Point, and an afternoon at Jump Creek.

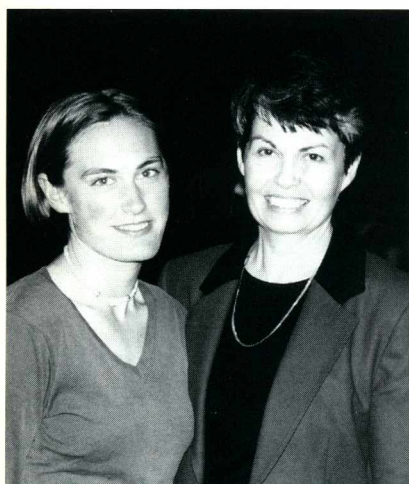
Students helped with every facet of the conference from planning activities to leading music and workshops, to picking up schools from the airport, and making welcome packets. "I loved it how so many people from our campus got involved and helped out," said Mittelstaedt, who co-chaired the NSLC Activities committee with Erika McCray.

STARTING

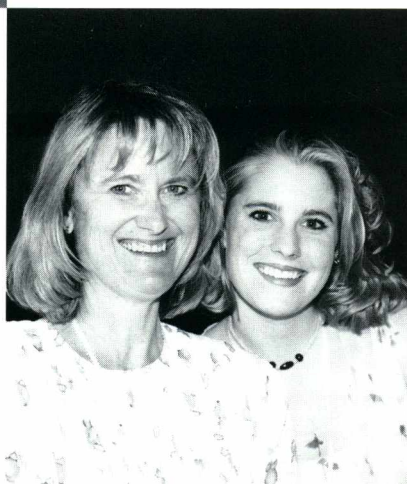
A New Tradition

They cared about us and loved us unconditionally. They carried us through all of our boo-boos, our moods, our phases, our successes, and our failures. They stood by us when we were disappointed, frustrated, hurt, upset, and sad. They smiled with us when we were happy, excited, joyful, and energetic. They understood us as we grew up, during the friendships, the breakups, the first dates, and the first driver's licenses. They walked with us through school, in our faith, and during our life struggles. They were our mothers, and they will continue to care about us, love us, carry us through, stand by us, smile with us, understand us, and walk with us.

ASNNC planned and sponsored a weekend just for daughters and their mothers. The weekend allowed NNC ladies the opportunity to spend significant time with their mothers and reminded them of the value their mothers' possess in their lives. An abundance of activities were provided as students and their moms enjoyed spending time with one another. As Sunday approached, the weekend ended, mothers departed, and NNC women relaxed after participating in lots of fun, excitement, and relationship-building with their moms.



RaChelle Lundy and her mother Anita enjoy a night at the Boise Philharmonic. Mothers and daughters had a weekend full of fun activities including a tea, shopping, and a fashion show (left). **How** well do you know your mom? This question was answered when Corlett and Dooley moms and daughters met in the Brick House for a night of fun games. Many different activities were offered throughout this special weekend allowing daughters to spend valuable time with their moms. (right). **Twins?** Karen Ethridge and her daughter, Lindsey, capture a special moment together. Mothers and daughters alike participated in a variety of activities and further secured their shared bonds (below). *Photos by: Jenelle Smith*





Posing for a Crest commercial? Nah...Sally and Karen Pillers brilliantly smile as they share the opportunity to spend quality time together. NNC's Mother-Daughter Weekend provided two days filled with enjoyment and relaxation for mothers and daughters (left). Mother and daughter, Judy and Meegan Schlem, pause from the Mother-Daughter Tea to smile. The Tea served up delicate snacks, guest speakers, a spring fashion show, and an inspirational solo sung by Shellie Engel, to show the universal feelings of appreciation for the mothers in attendance (below). *Photos by: Jenelle Smith*

Happy to serve, Lindsay Mittelstaedt, Debbie Bartlow, Judi Mittelstaedt, Jami Mittelstaedt, Becca Bartlow, and Carol Bartlow register and hand out t-shirts to other mothers and daughters. The weekend focused on significant relationships between moms and their daughters and offered an incentive to continue to build those relationships (left). Like mother, like daughter...Mrs. Coles stands beside her daughter, Jennifer Hill, as the two display their beautiful bridal gowns during a fashion show at the Mother-Daughter Tea. This ASNNC event proved to be a weekend filled with memories, love, and thankfulness (below). *Photos by: Jenelle Smith*



Mother-Daughter Weekend Schedule

- **Friday, April 24**
Check-in at the Alumni House
All-School Barbeque in Marriott
Welcome in Clyde's
Boise Philharmonic Concert in the Brandt Center
- **Saturday, April 25**
Continental Breakfast at the Alumni House
Deep Water Aerobics in the NNC Pool
High Tea in the Brandt Center Grand Lobby
Hand in Hand, an evening devotional in Clyde's
- **Sunday, April 26**
Attend the church of your choice together



In Your Words

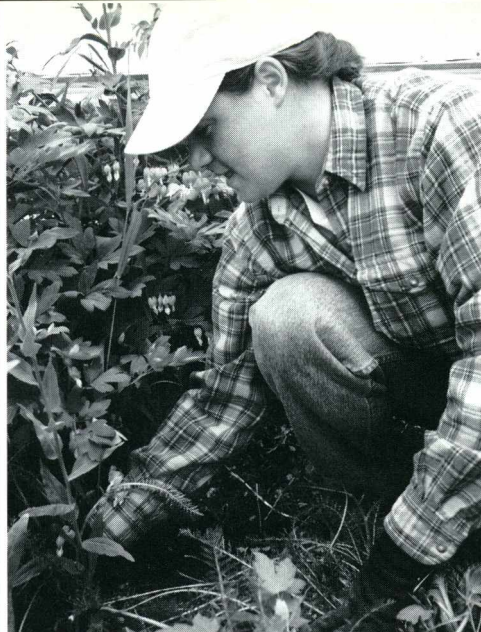
Q: What was the best part of being a part of the Nampa-wide Parade America?

A: I've never seen a kid smile so big. If it weren't for the rain we would still be parading!

-Dana Grierson



Cheese! Overcome by joyful smiles, NNC students Angel Corpus-O'Brien and Jason Person energetically display their desire to be a part of NNC's campus ministries through their involvement in the city parade. The fun extended beyond the parade as the kids were invited to Clyde's later for soda, pizza, and fellowship before the day ended (left). Lora Greenwell, as well as many other students, took time out of her busy spring term schedule to contribute to the betterment of the Nampa community. Students spent their first Saturday morning in May pulling weeds and doing other yard work at a trailer park near campus (right). All aboard! NNC students Stephanie Ford, Crystal Woodrich, and Tara Landis sit in the midst of NNC Ministry Club kids during the annual Nampa spring parade. The trucks filled with kids were awarded third prize among the other parade entries (below). *Photos Courtesy: Nicole Thiel and Jenelle Smith*



Heave-ho! Colleen Jensen goes to war with a stubborn root during Spring R.U.S.H. Amidst the weeds, many like her worked hard doing various community service projects in Nampa (left). **Determined** to win the wrestling match with the weeds, Nicole Thiel works hard during Spring R.U.S.H. She and others worked at a mobile home park to beautify the area while contributing to the community (right). With lots of smiles and laughs, Melissa Lambert enjoys her ride through Nampa with the kids from PALS ministry club. Many NNC students that were involved with the many ministry clubs joined the Nampa community in a city-wide parade (far right). *Photos courtesy: Nicole Thiel and Jenelle Smith*



Time to Serve

NNC has always had a sense of community on its own campus between students, but the school also works to show that it is a part of the larger Nampa community. By getting involved in service projects and being a part of some of the events this year in Nampa, students shared the love of Christ and gave of themselves and their time. Some of the events included the Nampa-wide Parade America and an event organized by NNC called Spring R.U.S.H.

Every year Nampa has a parade called Parade America to celebrate the country. Politicians, cowgirl princesses, school floats, marching bands, churches, and classic cars join together to travel down Twelfth Avenue past the crowds watching and kids hoping to catch candy. This year NNC's ministry clubs wanted to join in on the fun and show their support for the community and their country. Five trucks full of students and children from Hope House, Pals, and Compassionate Ministries threw candy to the crowds and enjoyed the drive through Nampa. The students and kids received matching T-shirts that said "America, Land of Memories" which gave them something to remember the day by and unified the group. While driving down the street, Campus Ministries Coordinator Perla Aragon announced that the train of trucks had won 3rd prize in the parade. The weather stayed nice until just after the kids were safely inside. "It was really a blessing from God that the rain didn't start earlier or we would have had truck loads of wet and cold children," Dana Grierson said. The ministry wasn't just to show off NNC to the community, but to give the children a chance to be a part of the parade and really have fun.

As the sun came out, so did NNC students who were eager to participate in Spring R.U.S.H. (aRe yoU Serving Him?). They spent their morning pulling weeds at houses and mobile homes in the area, beautifying the community, and working with generous spirits and servants' hearts.



SATURDAY

Nights in Denver

What do you get with 120 people, 3 buses, 17 hours of driving, and a lot of music? An Extravaganza. All of the music groups gathered together at 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, to pack their bags and themselves onto three buses and to start on their adventure to Denver, Colorado. Their tour was called "Saturday Nights in Denver." Students performed concerts in Colorado Springs, Denver, Westminster, and Lakewood churches while on the road for four days. Students stayed in churches and with host families from the churches they performed at.

For students, it was a chance to get out of Nampa and represent their school in an activity they enjoy. It was also a chance to get to know people in other music groups and see new places. "It's been a good opportunity to meet other people. It's been a blessing. People were willing to open up and share; it's been cool," stated Kacy Madsen. Most of the group's time was either spent on the road driving or in concerts. "I had fun because I met a lot of people and the food was great, but I wish we'd had more free time to see Denver," said Matt Neale.

One of the highlights for others in the group was listening to Jerry Nelson at Denver First Church of the Nazarene. Al Ellis thought, "Jerry Nelson's piano playing was impressive. It was a real pleasure to hear him again." When asked what she would remember about the trip, Jerry Nelson also came to mind for Stephanie Ortman. However, she remembered not just his playing, but also his white tuxedo.

After playing several concerts in a row it was time for the long drive back. Students prepared to get back at 6 a.m. on Monday morning by trying to sleep on the bus, a task that was not easily accomplished. Students arrived back on campus with sleepy eyes and some new friends that had been made over the course of the four days.



Umm, this tastes good! Melissa McClellan eats pizza in the company of Heather Oglevie during their long trip home from Denver. Students on the extravaganza represented several different NNC music groups; they enjoyed playing in churches in Colorado (left). Study time...Cori Severson and Matt Sanders find some time between rehearsals to hit the books. Members of the choirs and band had a hard time finding a spare minute to study during their quick trip (right). Setting up and tearing down for performances, as Amelia Jones found, were two of the many things that kept the music groups busy during their time in Colorado. The department had the privilege of performing in the season's last "Saturday Nights in Denver" with Jerry Nelson (below). Photos by: Heather Olson and Sue Bankston





Crusader choir and soloists Andrea Fisk and Jeremy Henderson break into song at Lakewood Church of the Nazarene. NNC's music department traveled to Colorado the weekend of May 8-10 to perform in the concert series "Saturday Nights in Denver" (left). "Whoa! Professor Bankston, what are you doing with that?" Tom Harris exclaims. Students packed out the Pizza Hut in Rawlins, Wyoming on their return trip and used up all of the regular pop pitchers, which required the Pizza Hut workers to resort to putting the pop in beer pitchers (below). *Photos by: Jenelle*

He's got the beat, he's got the beat, yeah, he's got the beat. Al Ellis plays the midi drums while Heather Olson plays one of the six keyboards in the Midi Ensemble. Students enjoyed the concerts and getting to know each other better while on their quick tour (left). Katie Sterk plays the wind controller in the Midi Ensemble during the Music Extravaganza. The ensemble including six keyboards, one midi drum set, and one wind controller played "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" as arranged by Ryan Ketchum (below). *Photos by: Jenelle Smith*



Musical Memories

- "It was amazing playing in a hundred piece orchestra. It reminded me of the concerts you see on TBN."
-Kerry Williams
- "Besides the fact that I forgot my French horn and had to borrow one, I'll remember my theological discussions on the bus with Ryan Danker."
-Kacy Madsen
- "It was an okay trip. It would have been better if we'd had time to do things in Denver. There were too many concerts in a row!"
-Aaron Blom
- "I appreciated the chance to get to know more people."
-Cari Brown



In Your Words

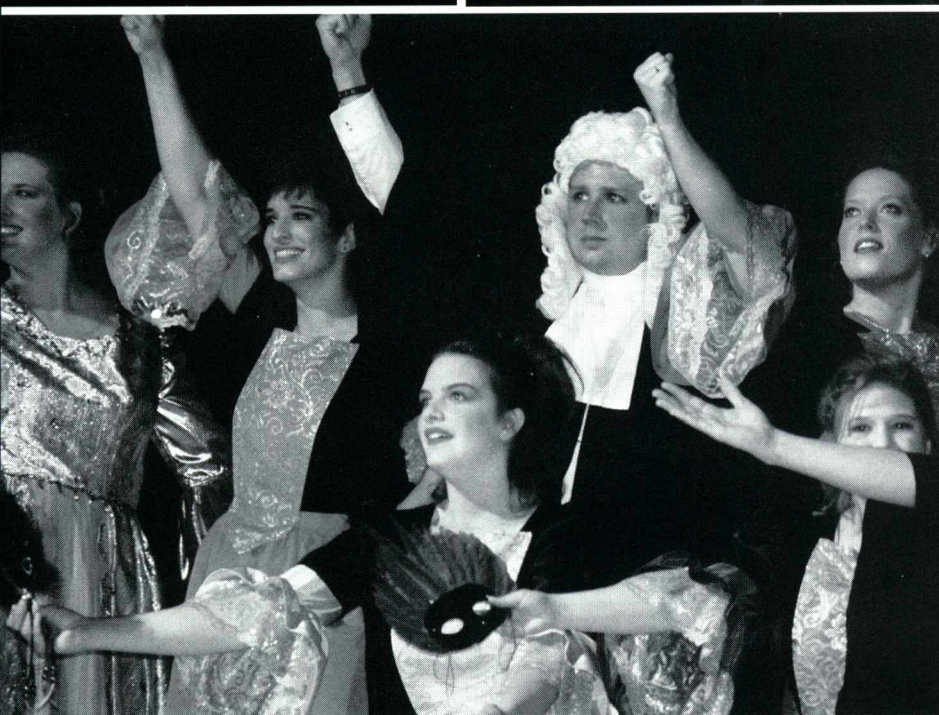
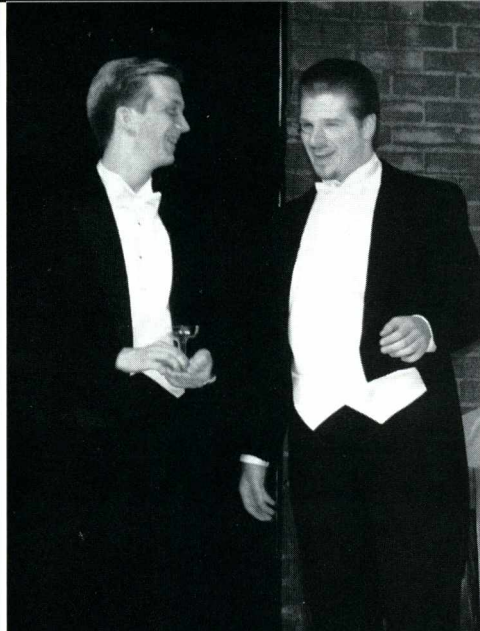
Q: What did you think about the Northwesterner's musical, *Phantom*?

A: The *Phantom* was my first experience with a school play production. I was impressed with everything from costumes and the set to the actors and actresses.

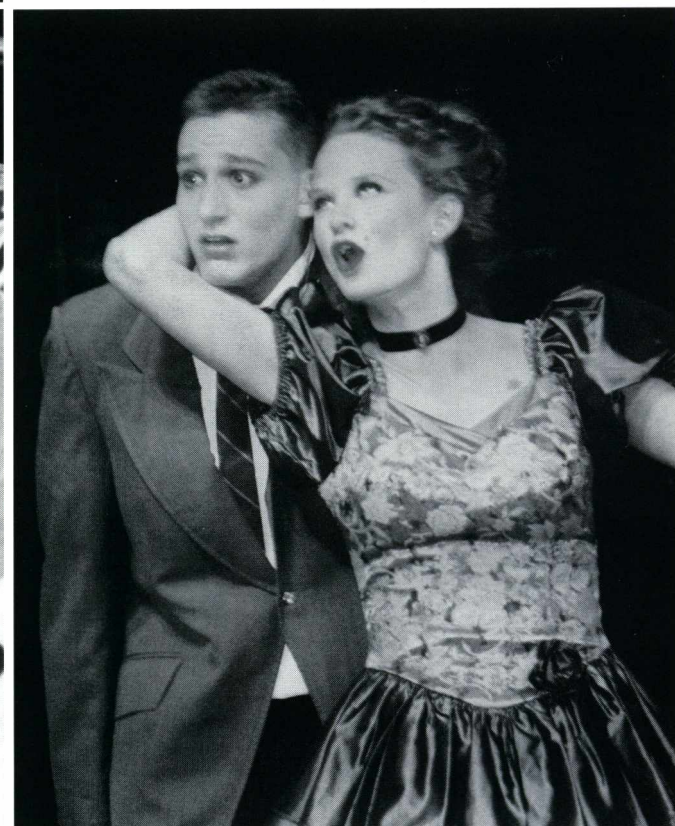
-Brandi Blacklock



In a fantastic finale to another wonderful number, these characters celebrate Christine's (Norma Thompson) opera debut. They did as good a job dancing to the piece as the orchestra did playing it (left). With a spectacled and watchful eye, the Count de Chandon (Al Ellis) confers with Jean-Claude (Shawn Shafer) about his "new find," the lovely Christine. The talent displayed by the NNC music department in this production stunned the audience, and it was an awe-inspiring debut for the new Brandt Center (right). With determination and perfection, Deniece Miller, Cari Brown, Andrea Fisk, Toby Schmidt, Cherie Ketchum, and Teri Kaptein unmask at the conclusion of a number. This Northwesterners' production was truly a display of talent both theatrically and musically (below). Photos By: Jenny Kung



Not your everyday walk in the park. Adam Watkins (the Phantom) takes Norma Thompson (Christine) into the depths of the opera basement where he has lived his entire life. Hoping to show her that it can be a wonderful place, he creates a park complete with park bench and trees. The Northwesterners put tremendous effort and time into the great production of their musical, *Phantom* (left). Behind the scenes...Jesse Rench assembles a prop for the impressive set, which was Professor Jonathon Bouw's first production design with NNC. (right). "Woe is me!" Carlotta (Amelia Jones) wails her sorrows to Dustin Zimmerman. These eccentric characters added comedy to the show and prompted many laughs (far right). Photos courtesy: Heather Olson



The Masked Crusader

In his first year at NNC, Dr. Daniel Hibbett brought NNC and the community the phenomenal musical *Phantom*. Performed by the Northwesterners, *Phantom* was also fueled by the talents of a team of musicians from Crusader Choir, the NNC band, and the Boise Philharmonic. Directing, design, and choreography by Dr. Jim Willis, Dr. John Neil, Professor Jonathan Bouw, Lois Van Hooser, Professor Judy Sadler, Brooke Ferdinand, Brenda Vail, and Dr. Hibbett made for an exquisite production. "I thought [*Phantom*] was fantastic, and I was very impressed with the caliber of performance which the NNC Northwesterners were capable of achieving," said Junior Tricia Palmer.

In the captivating storyline the charismatic Amelia Jones portrayed Carlotta, the bistro owner's wife, who desired center stage of the opera and vies with talented newcomer Christine, played by Norma Thompson. The reclusive opera phantom, Adam Watkins, gave the opera hopeful voice lessons and fell deeply in love with Christine. Tensions mount as the Count de Chandon (Al Ellis) also pursues Christine and as Carlotta's envy threatens Christine's chances, drawing the Phantom to Christine's cue and leading to the dramatic unfolding of mystery of the opera phantom.

The amazing vocals of Adam Watkins and Norma Thompson, as well as the entertaining and skillful performances of all cast members contributed to the Broadway-like aura of the musical, making the show a great success. Profits from the four performances on May 15 through 19 helped fund the Northwesterners' summer ministry in Europe.

BACK

To The Beach

Idaho may be a long way from paradise, but ASNNC leaders chose to bring the island atmosphere to campus through a weekend filled with many exciting events.

Friday afternoon following classes the activities began. The entire school was invited to a barbeque originally to be held in Kurt Finkbeiner Park, but due to the weather was moved indoors to Marriott. As students casually dined on their hamburgers, potato salad, and ice cream sandwiches, they were serenaded by an abundance of recognizable Beach Boys songs.

In addition to the approach of the evening, Cafe Malibu also came. Student waitresses were dressed in grass skirts and greeted attendants before serving free mocktails to all. Non-alcoholic daiquiris, piña colodas, screwdrivers, and shirley temples were the samples on hand; additional drinks were available for a quarter.

Chris Field and Alesha Halvorson role-played the hosts of MTV's "Singed Out," NNC style. Contestants Holly Leach and Matt Sanders were paired up with Kerry Williams and RaChelle Lundy and each was rewarded with a Zuka Juice gift certificate for their spirited participation.

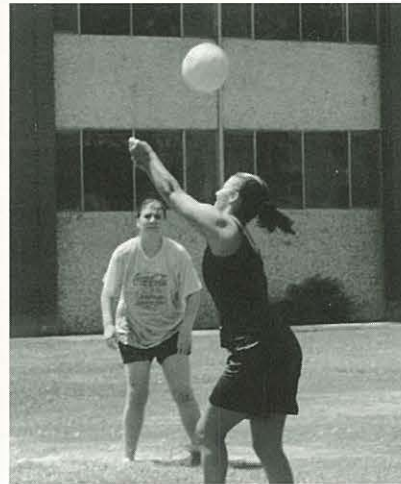
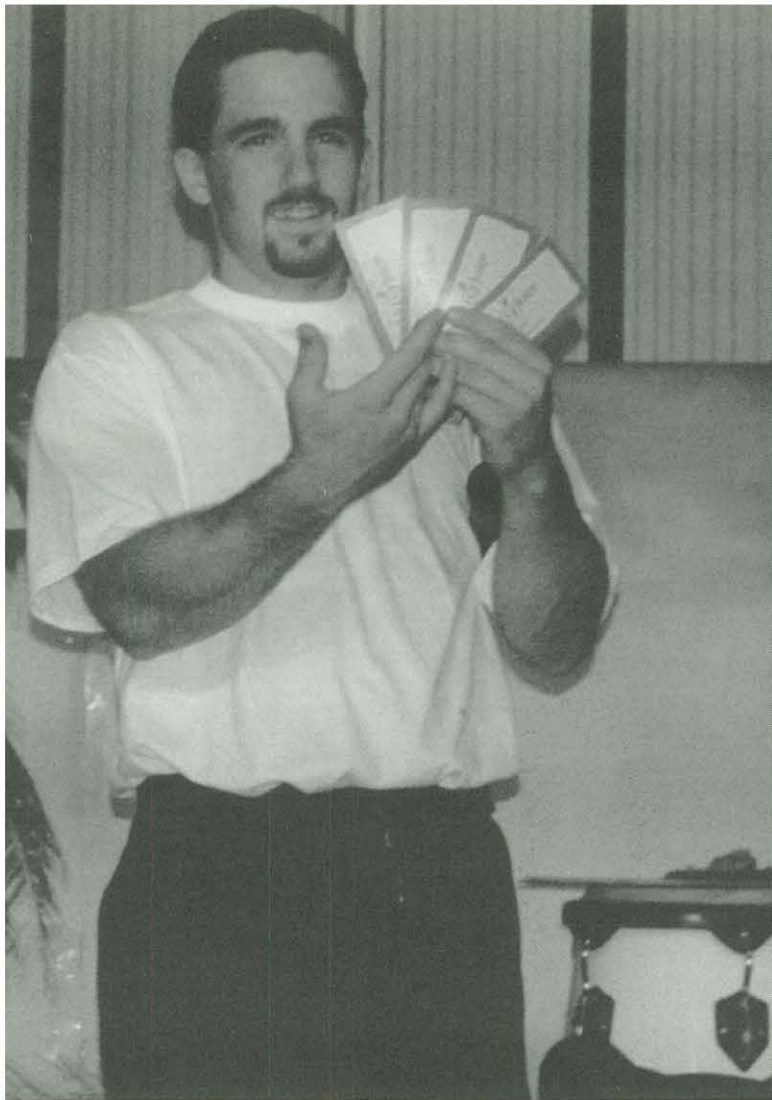
The evening ended with plenty of opportunities for karaoke. Memorable songs were performed for the audience. Matt Freeby and his sister, Alissa, shared a beautiful rendition of the ever popular Grease favorite, "Summer Lovin'," while freshmen fans Jayci Montgomery and Jennifer Pritt re-lived the fame associated with the New Kids on the Block's number one hit, "The Right Stuff."

The start of Malibu Days weekend proved to be fun and entertaining for many NNC students.



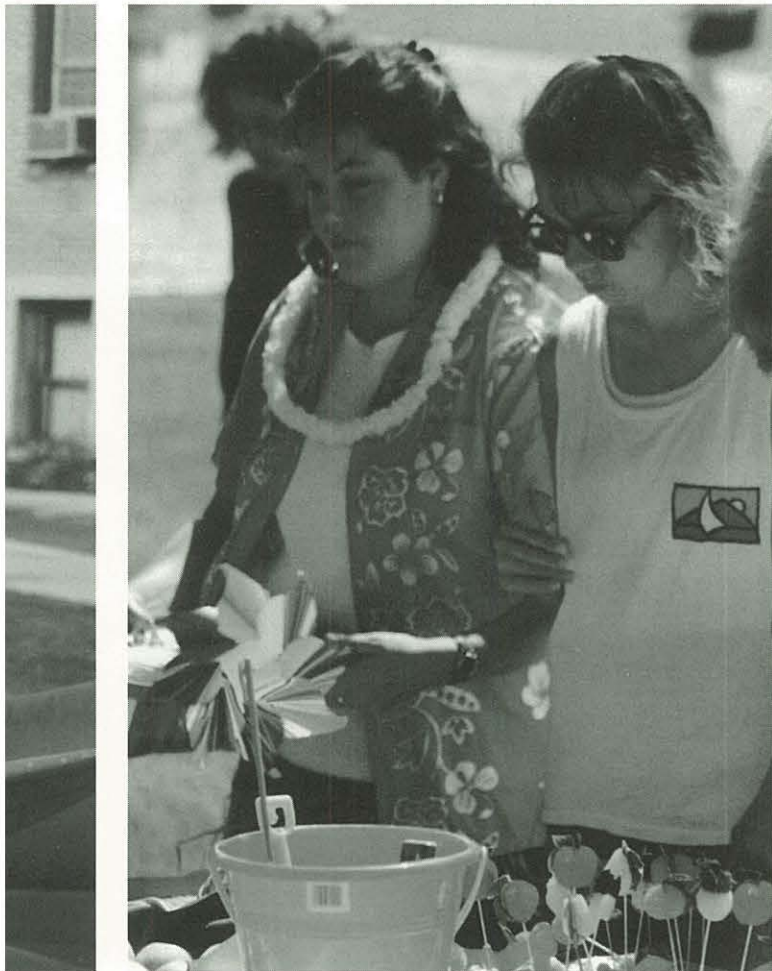
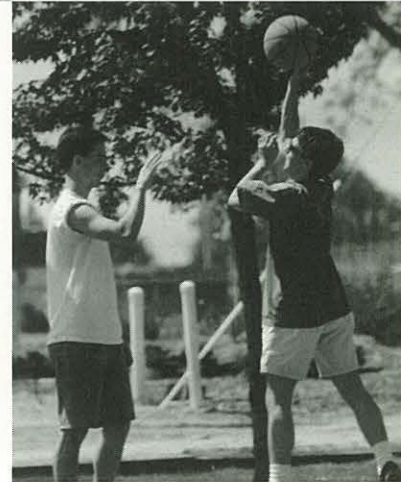
How low can you go? Laura Wakeman tries her luck at the limbo. The limbo was just one of the many activities planned during the annual Malibu Days luau (left). Let's go surfing now, everybody's learning how, even Jeremy Klosterman. Catching a wild wave Klosterman shows how it's done as other students watch, waiting their turn to ride the surfing machine. Malibu Days gave students the opportunity to participate in many outdoor activities (right). One strawberry daiquiri coming up," Rachel Garceau says as she makes her way through the crowd at Cafe Malibu. Students were entertained by a great band and served by waitresses dressed in grass skirts at Friday night's Cafe Malibu (below). Photos by: Jenelle Smith and Jenny Kung





Having a little fun in the sun, Mindy Adams and Jennifer Field enjoy a game of water volleyball in the courtyard between Culver and Dooley. Malibu Days gave students a chance to get together outdoors and relax in the warm weather (left). J.R. Caines goes in for a slam against Telfer Griffith. A little one-on-one basketball and other outdoor sports were among the favorite activities during Malibu Weekend. Students took advantage of the nice weather by spending as much time as possible out in the sun during Malibu Days (below). *Photos by: Jenelle Smith and Jenny Kung*

Chris Field gives his best Vanna White impersonation while Alesha Halvorson announces that the winners will receive gift certificates to Zuka Juice. Field and Halvorson co-hosted NNC's version of the game show Singled Out during Friday night's Cafe Malibu (left). The Malibu Cantina offers finger-licking-good food and floral fashions which Heather Staffenson and Christa Klosterman enjoy. Along with enjoying the food at the Cantina, students joined in the festivities by tie-dyeing their Malibu t-shirts (below). *Photos by: Jenelle Smith and Jenny Kung*



What was the funnest part of Malibu Days?

- "Even though I have never been waterskiing before and the water was freezing cold, I would have to say that the funnest part of the weekend was waterskiing on Saturday morning. I had a blast!"

-Angel Corpus-O'Brien

- "I had a sweet time with the water sports. The mud rocked!"

-Sarah Stude

- "It was fun listening to people trying to sing at Cafe Malibu, and the drinks were good too."

-Chad Stoltzfus



In Your Words

Q: What did it feel like to be blind-folded up on stage (during the game Singled Out) and have so many girls to choose from?

A: "It felt kind of like I was at a country buffet, and I didn't have a big enough plate."

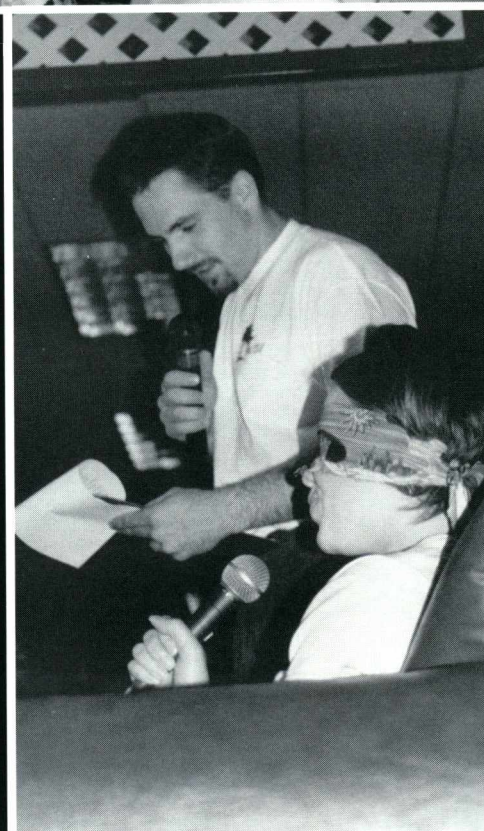
-Matt Sanders



This is a new way of looking at the world. Students enjoyed spinning through the air on the orbitor, one of the attractions at the annual Malibu luau (left). "You got the right stuff, baby!" Jayci Montgomery and Jennifer Pritt bring us back to the past with their rendition of the New Kids on the Block song. One of the crowd favorites at Cafe' Malibu was watching friends grab a microphone and join in on the karaoke singing (right). Shawn Shafer, Angie Bradburn, Carrie Seaney, Sarah Conklin, Nicole Thiel, and Amy Mason enjoy spending time with friends. After eating a hearty meal at the barbeque and using up energy playing games, students enjoyed a concert by Kerygma and relaxed on the lawn (below). *Photos By: Jenelle Smith and Jenny Kung*



According to Chris Field, Jeremy Stockett, Eric Emmert, and friends, water football is the best way to have wet and wild fun. Students enjoyed water games, mud fights, and pools of gunk during Malibu's water day (left). Holly Leach prepares to choose the man of her dreams from those attending Cafe Malibu. Contestants for the game show Singled Out were narrowed down by the color of their hair, coffee preferences, and by making bodily noises. Winners were given gift certificates to Zuka Juice (right). As a part of the band "Kerygma," James Bowser keeps the beat at Malibu Days' Saturday evening luau. Malibu was a fun-filled weekend with water games, fun rides, and plenty of food (far right). *Photos courtesy: Jenny Kung and Jenelle Smith*



Fun in the Sun

Saturday was filled with an assortment of activities. Waterskiing appointments began early morning at Lake Lowell as the day rose to the students' expectations for fun-filled memories and excitement.

Most of the events took place outside of Culver and Dooley on the grassy lawn between the two dorms. Students became immersed in the infamous slip and slide, participated in Buck-Buck, dove in and splashed around in the two enormous pools of oatmeal and mashed potato gunk, as well as played volleyball and football in the quickly formed pile of mud.

Apart from the physically exhausting and dirtying activities, the Kurt Finkbeiner Park offered a calmer atmosphere. An appropriate island cantina was set up to serve fruit and drinks to student passersby and to allow students to constructively design and create their very own tie-dyed t-shirt.

The paradise setting became more apparent as the day went on. Dinner consisted of a luau complete with a roasted pig. The courtyard successfully assisted with the evening's events as students enjoyed the music of Kerygma, experienced the Orbitor and surfing machine, and cheered on their friends during the limbo action.

To complete a great weekend, *The Pelican Brief* was shown in the gym from 10 pm to 2 am for those students who had not received enough excitement throughout the course of Malibu Days and were searching for a little extra source of entertainment before being forced to acknowledge the end of the weekend and another week of the slow-paced spring term.



TIME

For a Break

By the time the end of spring term rolled around many students were ready for a break from school. Juniors and seniors were given that break on the last weekend in May. They loaded up their cars and headed to Bend, Oregon, for a weekend of rest and relaxation.

Friday night when they arrived at the Riverside Inn, snacks were provided and students were given free time to do whatever they wanted. All day Saturday, students were able to choose from an assortment of activities. Some chose to go hiking around the resort, while others chose to go golfing at a local golf park. The resort also offered an indoor and an outdoor swimming pool and spas that many students enjoyed. Some students decided to spend their day in Sun River shopping. Saturday night began with a great lasagna dinner and ended with a praise and worship service. It was a time of singing, with Toby Schmidt leading, and of testimonies.

Sunday morning, students participated in a communion service and then checked out at noon to head back to campus. The 70 juniors and seniors that went on the retreat thoroughly enjoyed their weekend. "I had a blast and was glad to get away from Nampa with my friends," Heather Hedman commented.



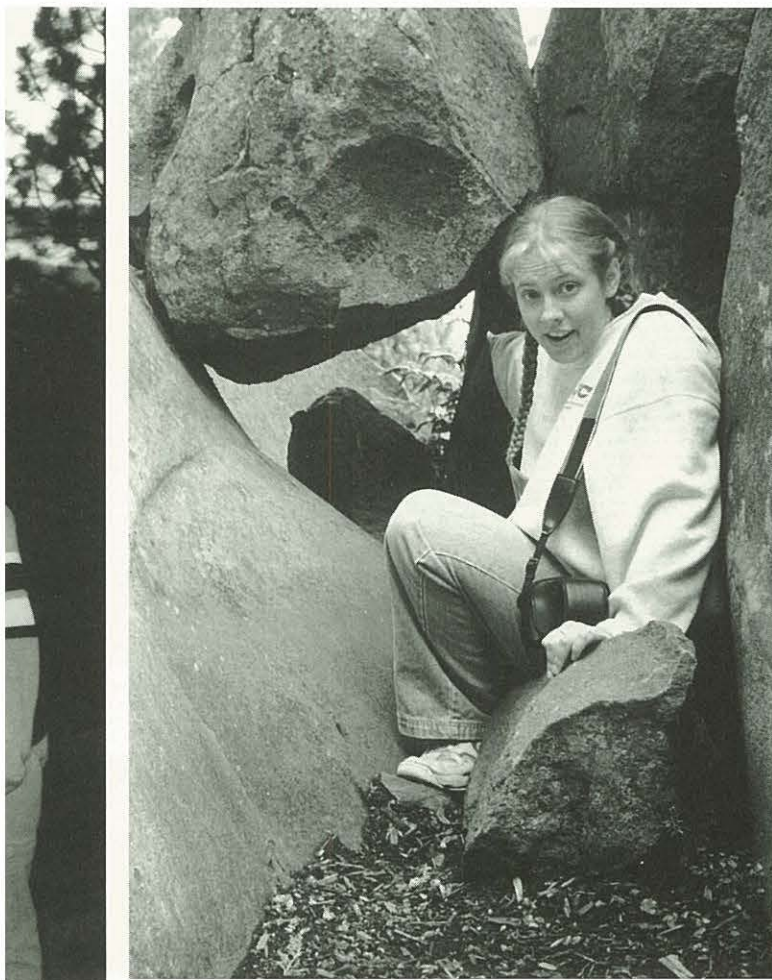
Enjoying her day outside, Judy Clark stops hiking long enough to take a picture. Students were able to see waterfalls, rivers, and beautiful scenery as they explored the area around the resort (left). Time to stop for a picture. Lisa Guy, Kim Robinson, Tim Barrass, Kevin Jensen, Erika McCray, and Julie Satta capture the beautiful sunset and fun times that they are having at the Junior/Senior Retreat. Students were able to rest, relax, and just enjoy themselves throughout the weekend (right). "I love celery!" Karl Ganske exclaims. Friday evening, snacks were provided for students as they arrived at the resort ready to start their weekend (below). Photos courtesy: Erin Harri and Lisa Guy





"Hey, your interrupting our game of croquet!" shout Paul Schmelzenbauch and Lane Schmelzenbach. Croquet was just one of the many activities that students could participate in during their many hours of free time (left). Students gather together for a time of worship on Sunday morning before they head back to Nampa. The weekend gave many juniors and seniors a chance to relax and get away from school (below). *Photos courtesy: Erin Harri and Lisa Guy*

"Get out of here with that camara. I'm trying to eat my breakfast!" explains Jaime Lowe and Sarah Tucker. The weekend gave students a chance to get away from the hustle and bustle on campus, and they enjoyed every minute of it (left). "This is a tighter squeeze than I thought it would be," says Robin Day. Day and others enjoyed spending an hour or two of their time hiking around the beautiful country in Bend (below). *Photos courtesy: Lisa Guy and Erin Harri*



The Weekend's Events

- **Friday, May 29**
4:00 p.m. Check-in at the Riverside Inn
10:00 p.m. Singing, games, snacks, and fellowship
- **Saturday, May 30**
Free time for golfing, shopping, hiking, and swimming
6:00 p.m. Dinner and devotionals
Games at Bend Church of the Nazarene
- **Sunday, May 31**
9:00 a.m. Devotional with Dan Carew
12:00 p.m. Check-out
- "I thought the best parts of the trip were that it was relaxing, it gave us a chance to get away, and I didn't have to worry about school."

-Josh Dooley



In Your Words

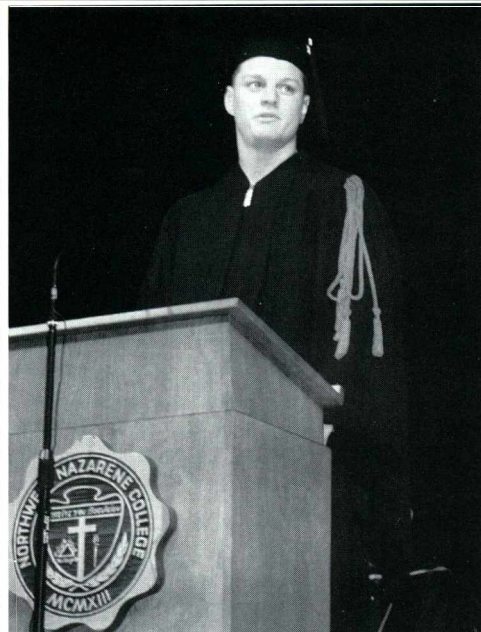
Q: What stands out in your mind about investiture?

A: Well, coming from an older, non-traditional student, I was thrilled to be sitting by my son.

- Judi Watkins



Nachelle Cooley and Carrie Six take their places during the Investiture Chapel. Cooley and Six were two of the eight Speech and Language Pathology majors that graduated in 1998 (left). Senior Class President, Casey Lund, gives the class charge to the graduating class of 1998 during Investiture. Lund graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology (right). Jamie Johnson and Christi Peterson fill their plates at the Reunion Zero picnic on May 31. Reunion Zero was hosted by the Alumni Association and was held on the lawn between Wiley and the library (below).



Before Graduation

Senior graduation activities did not begin on graduation Sunday. Two weeks earlier, graduating seniors met on the lawn between Wiley Learning Center and the Library for Reunion Zero, the first senior event. Hosted annually by the Alumni Association, Reunion Zero was a chance for seniors to reminisce, relax, pick up caps and gowns, and learn about opportunities as an NNC Alumnus.

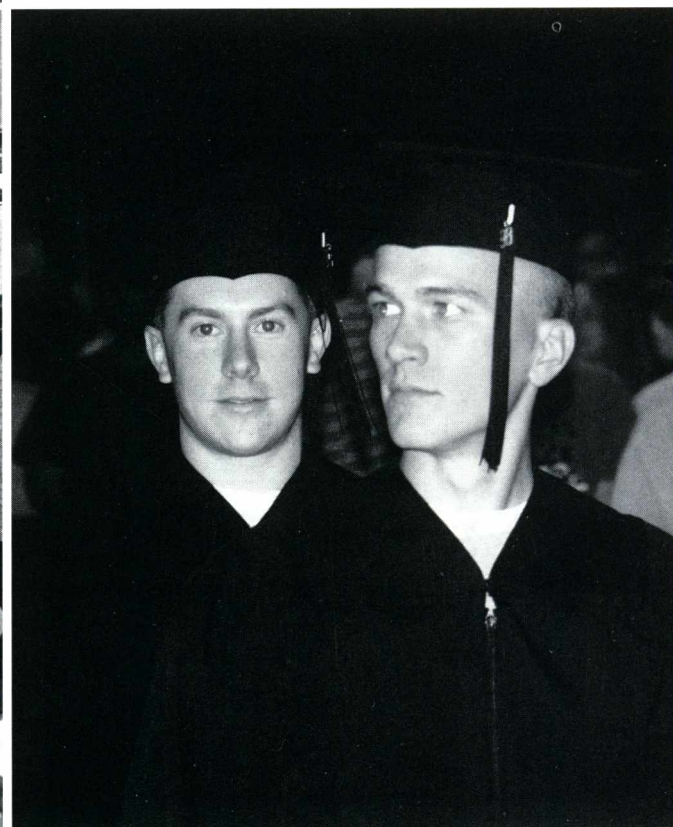
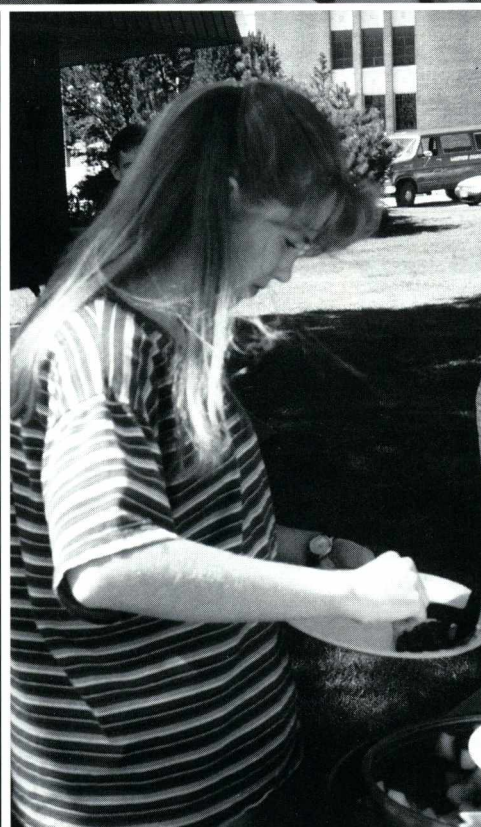
Awards were given out by the Senior Class Council, including Most Chapel Fines, awarded to Adam Watkins (who was given a framed chapel card signed by Chaplain Gene Schandorff as his prize), and Most Library Fines, awarded to Jaime Mullen.

Seniors had the opportunity to wear their caps and gowns for the first time on Wednesday, June 3, during the Investiture Chapel. Investiture Chapel provided students with the opportunity to sit with their departments and be recognized by the student body for their academic achievements. Senior Class President, Casey Lund, gave the class challenge, using the class verse, Proverbs 3:5-6.

The day before graduation, seniors who had a GPA of at least 3.4 and were in the top 15% of their class were invited to a Phi Delta Lambda (the Nazarene honor society) brunch in the Student Center meeting room. Daniel Ketchum, outgoing President of the Phi Delta Lambda, gave greetings, and Dr. Lynn Neil, Phi Delta Lambda member, prayed. Regent Chuck Wilkes, who was the speaker, gave ten key points for graduates. "It's encouraging that the Church of the Nazarene looks upon scholarship as it does by honoring those who have worked hard and have been successful," said new inductee Chris Field.



Andy Mc Kean, an Elementary Education major from Boise, Idaho, serves himself fruit during Reunion Zero. The Reunion Zero picnic was the first of a number of activities planned for seniors during the last few weeks of school. After the picnic, seniors picked up their caps and gowns (left). Kaela Kolar, an Elementary Education major from Boise, Idaho, enjoys the Reunion Zero picnic (right). Mike Mueller and Bryon Knight, both Business Administration majors, join the procession at Investiture. At investiture, students and faculty from each division sat as a group, and one student from each division shared memories from the division (far right).



GRADUATION

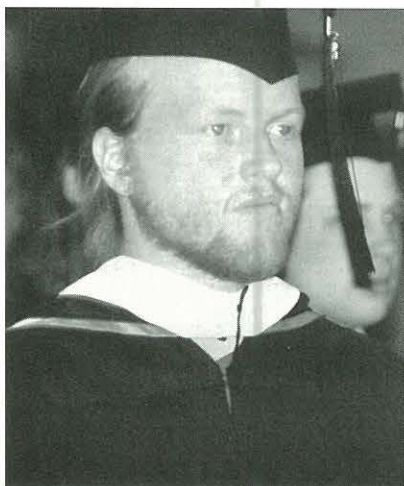
The End of the Journey

"Pomp and Circumstance" sang out from the organ as two hundred and thirty-nine students marched into the Montgomery Field House on June 14, 1998. This procession happened twice.

The first procession occurred during the Baccalaureate service which began at 10:30 a.m.. At Baccalaureate, President Richard Hagood gave a sermon entitled, "Here's To Your Health," Dr. Karl Martin, Professor of the Year, gave the invocation, and the Northwesterners sang a piece entitled, "Come and See." Then all graduates went through the hooding ceremony. Masters Students were hooded by professors in their major field, while students earning bachelors degrees were hooded by ten professors from throughout the campus. During the ceremony, some students remembered how important their professors had been to them. "As I sat there I thought about all the faculty members who had encouraged me and I felt very appreciative," said Teri Kaptein.

Later that afternoon, the same procession began again -- only a little hotter this time -- at the three o'clock Commencement Exercises. Dr. Gilbert Ford gave the commencement address, graduates received their diplomas, and Rev. Steven Fletcher, District Superintendent of the Northwest District Church of the Nazarene, received an honorary doctorate.

Although graduation ceremonies were rewarding after years of hard work, many were thinking about the future. "It was exciting to finally graduate," said Tom Harris, "Now I just need to find a job and pay off my loans."

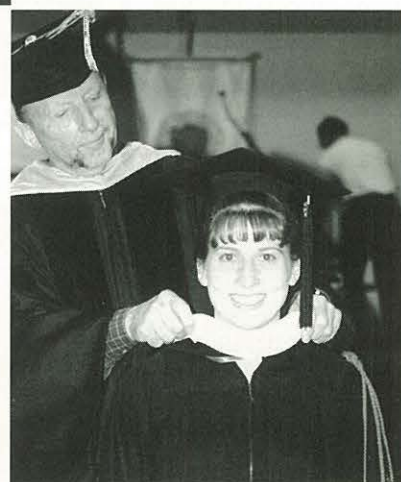


Graduation Day! Phil Jensen, a Philosophy major from Palmer, Alaska, leaves the Montgomery Field House after Baccalaureate on Sunday, June 14. Jensen was one of 161 students who received a Bachelor of Arts degree (left). Dana Fievez, a General Studies Major from The Dalles, Oregon, is ready for life after NNC. Dana and her husband, Ryan, an accounting major, graduated together (below). **Recessional.** Jessica Menard, a History-Education Major from Spokane, Washington, Andrew Diehl, a Business Administration major from Lakewood, Colorado, and Holly Quick, a History and Computer Science Major from Soldotna, Alaska, march out after Baccalaureate on graduation morning (right).





Ready to graduate, Corey Fivecoat from Portland, Oregon, pays close attention to the graduation proceedings (above). **Fixing the hood.** Wendy Jacks, a Biology major from Jefferson, Oregon, helps friend Jessica Curtis with her hood after the Baccalaureate Service (left). **Getting hooded** Jewel Chesney, a Speech and Language Pathology major from Soldotna, Alaska, is hooded by major advisor, Earl Owens. Chesney said, "I have appreciated Dr. Owens' dedication to his profession and his students" (right). **Mother and Son**, Judi and Adam Watkins, from Cody, Wyoming, both Speech Communications majors, graduate together.



Senior Events

■ REUNION ZERO

Sunday, May 31, 4:00 p.m. — On the lawn between Wiley and the Library, seniors attended a picnic hosted by the Alumni Association. Caps and gowns were distributed.

■ INVESTITURE

Wednesday, June 3, 10:15 a.m. — Graduates marched with their divisions during the campus chapel.

■ PHI DELTA LAMBDA BRUNCH

Saturday, June 13, 9:00-10:30 a.m. — New members were inducted into the honor society.

■ PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION FOR GRADS

Saturday, June 13, 5:00 p.m. — NNC faculty, staff, and administration honored graduates and parents in the Brandt Center Lobby.

■ BACCALAUREATE

Sunday, June 14, 10:30 a.m. — Graduates participated in the hooding ceremony

■ COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, June 14, 3:00 p.m. — Graduates received their diplomas in the Montgomery Field House.

JOBS

Bringing in the Dough

Many students found that money was scarce and expenses were large. Other than the money used for tuition and books, many students were able to obtain extra funds by working, which allowed them to participate in an assortment of extra curricular activities. Such events like trips to Taco Bell, Jack in the Box, the Boise Mall, Bogus Basin, the movie theaters, and Boise in general, made getting a job essential for some students. Aside from the busy schedule of student life, many Crusaders did find time to work. An assortment of off-campus positions were occupied by NNCers. Pizza

Hut, Godfather's Pizza, ChicagoConnection, Subway, Micron, various banks, and the ever popular Yogurt Affaire were just some of the businesses that hired students from the campus. On-campus opportunities were filled by those who worked for environmental services, served in Marriott, maintained the post office, filed in the library, contributed as teacher assistants, and completed countless other jobs. NNC and the Nampa community were filled with busy students who not only maintained a hectic class schedule, but who also pursued financially beneficial opportunities.



"Second grade is fun!" Katrina Heinrichs thinks. She was one of many who worked with NNC's work study program, gaining experience in work as well as in a future career (above right). Whether it's butcher paper, printing balance, or watching a movie that you need, Jayci Montgomery and Duane Slemmer are in ED Media ready to help. Montgomery is one of many NNC students who worked on-campus (above). Sun, sports, and shish kabobs...what more could they ask for? Troy Olson serves Staci Wilson and Brooke Warren with a smile at the Spring Sports banquet. In order to make money, many students found positions as caterers, dish washers, cooks, and servers in Marriott (far right). With a smile to top off his dapper outfit, Ben Hausch finishes a transaction at the Washington Mutual Bank in Fred Meyers. Like Hausch, many NNC students held jobs off-campus during the school year, becoming an integral part of the Nampa community (right).



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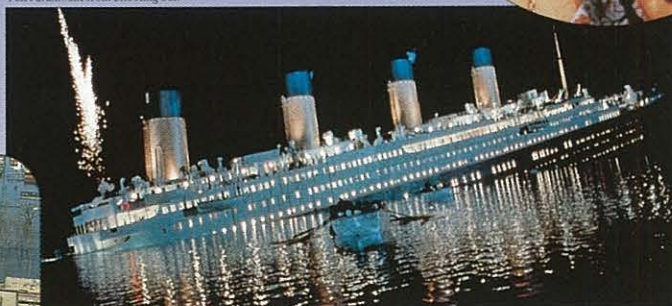
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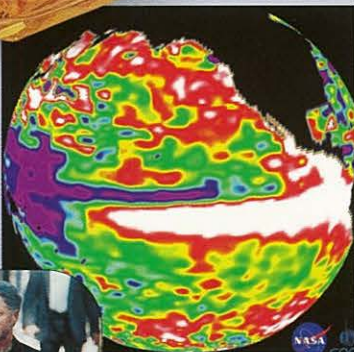


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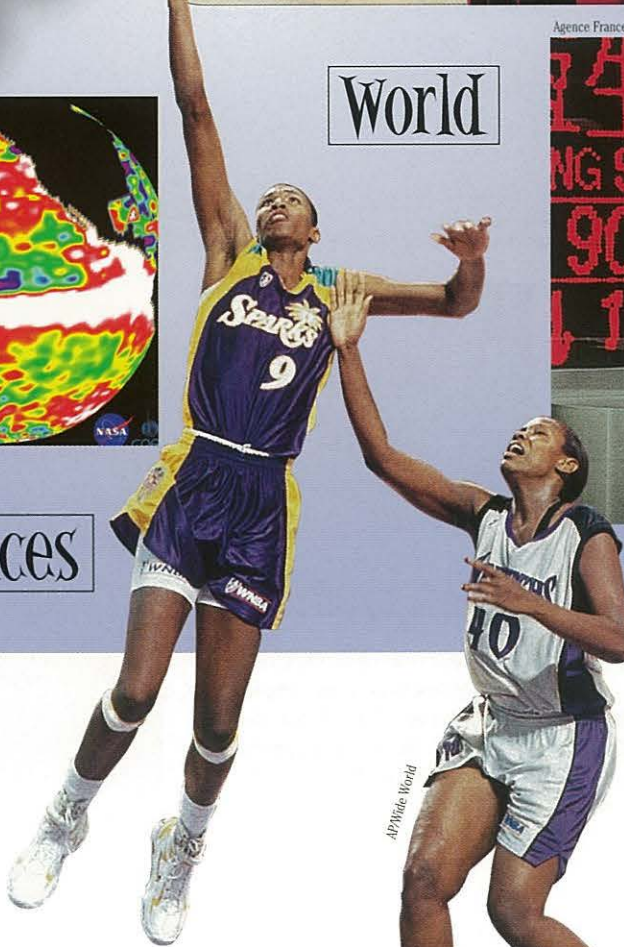
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Faces



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Lifestyle



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World news

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- Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

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- Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

- A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.



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- Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

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PhotoDisc

- Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.



Savino, Sipa

- Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.

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- The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.

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- After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.

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- Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



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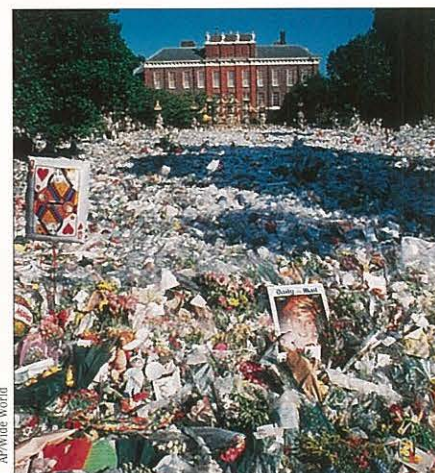
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Tim Graham, Sygma

- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

- Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.



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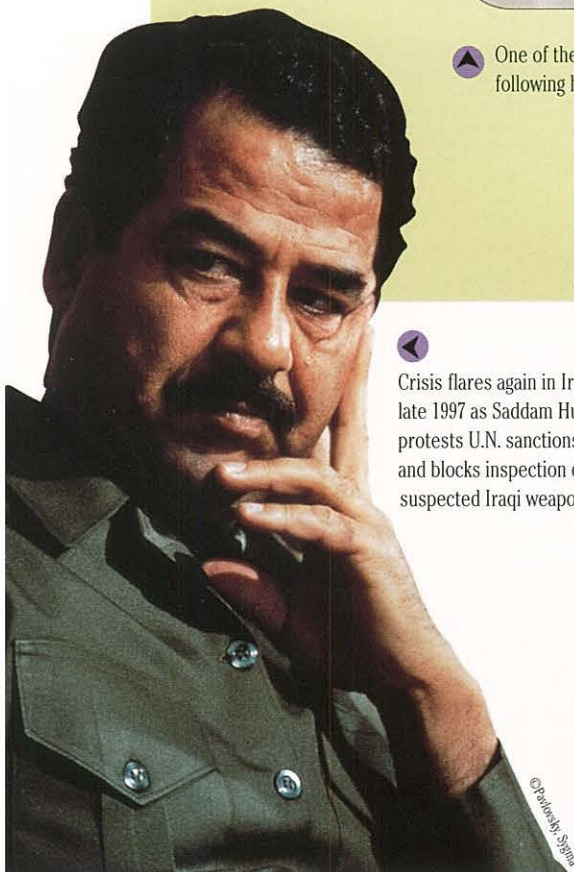
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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

- At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

flash

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

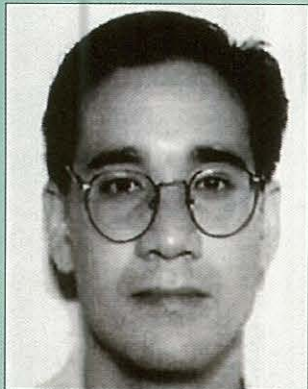
Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



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- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.

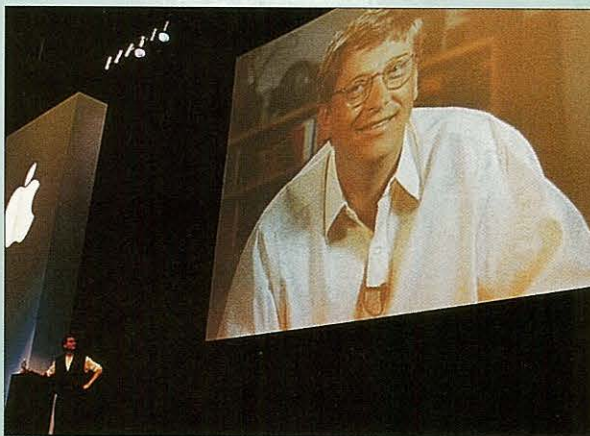
National news



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On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.



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Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.

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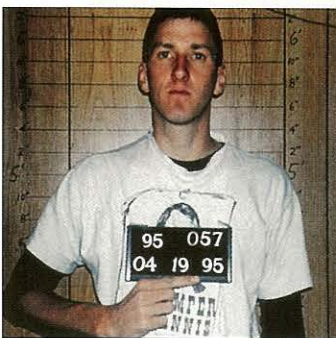
Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



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British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



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Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

Brooks Kraft, Sigma



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaison

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.



Patrick Hagerthy, Sigma

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



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UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



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Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

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At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.

A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.



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Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.

flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



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On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.



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Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

Science news



NASA

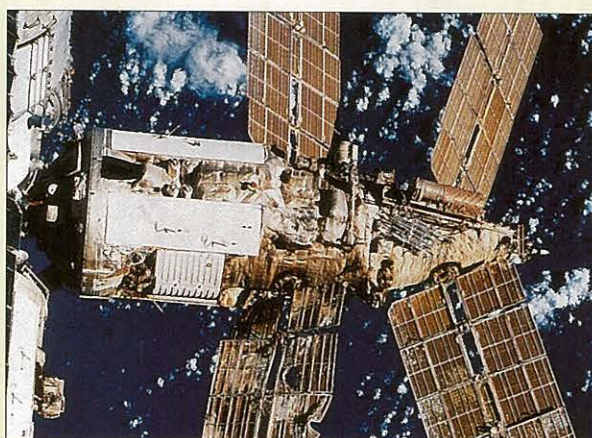
- Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.

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- For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.

- Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.



NASA



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- In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.



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- Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.

flash

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



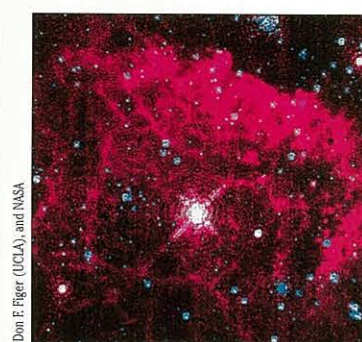
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- Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Mendelsohn

- The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.



Don F. Figer (UCLA) and NASA

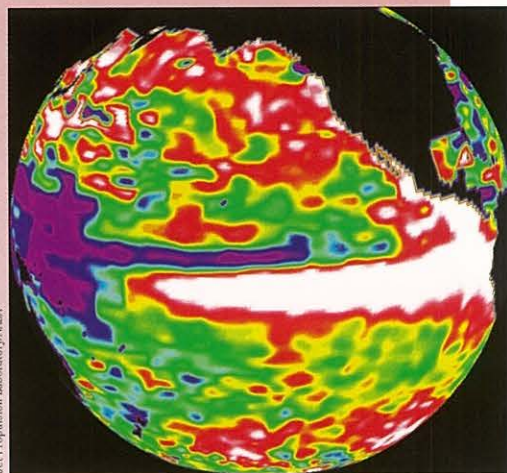
- Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.

▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

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▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.



▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



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▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.

▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.

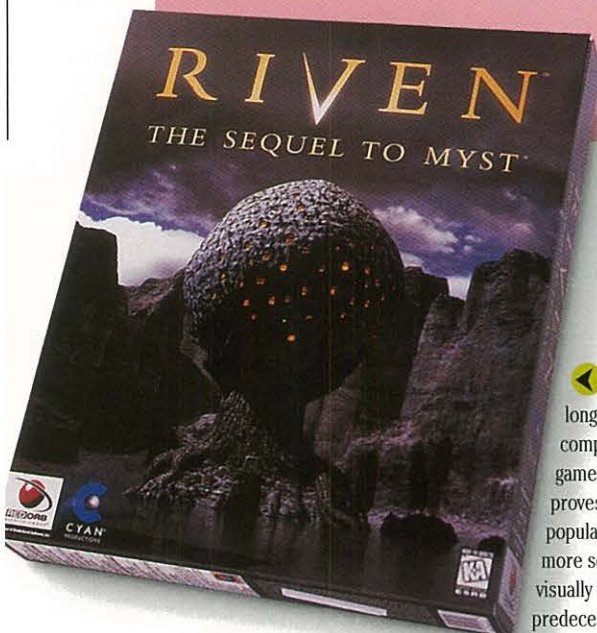


Premier Laser Systems, Inc.



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▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



▶ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.

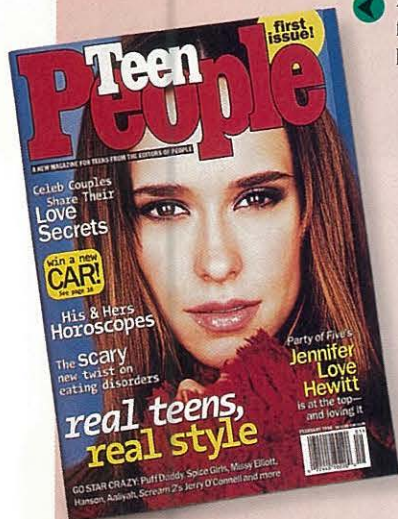


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▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

Lifestyle

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Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



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In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



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Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.



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Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

flash

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.

This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



Christian Dior



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"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.

- ▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



- ▶ A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



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Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



- ▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.

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- ▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



Karl Steinbrenner

- ▶ Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



- ▶ Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."

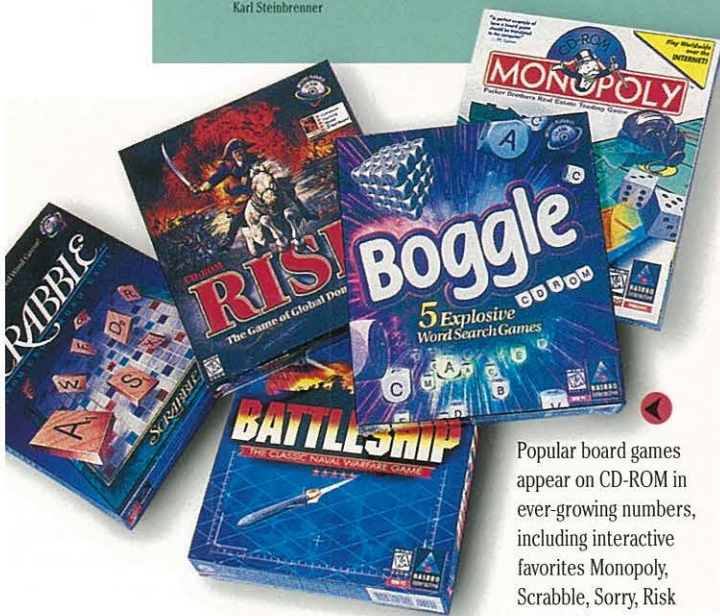
flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



- ▶ Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

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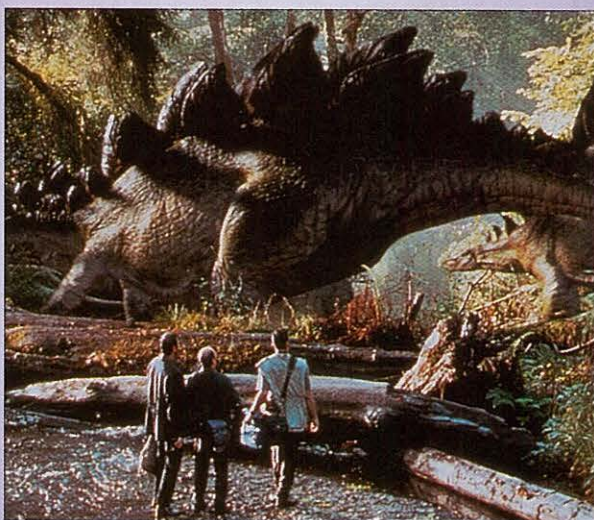
Entertainment news

ABC from the Kobal Collection



- ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

- The *Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star



Gino Mifsud, Shooting Star

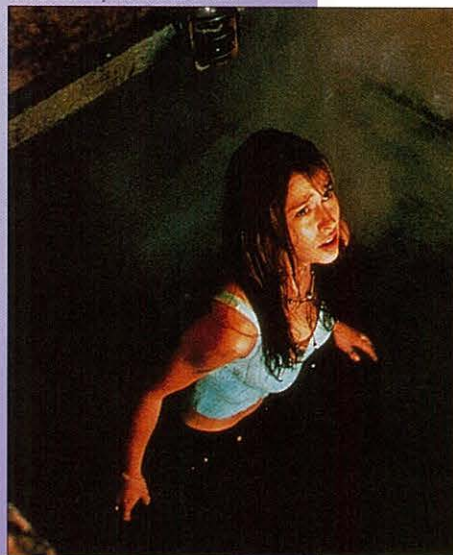
- Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



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- Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Manday from the Kobal Collection



- Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

flash

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



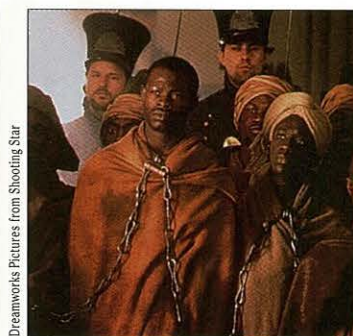
Fox from Shooting Star

- Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection

- Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

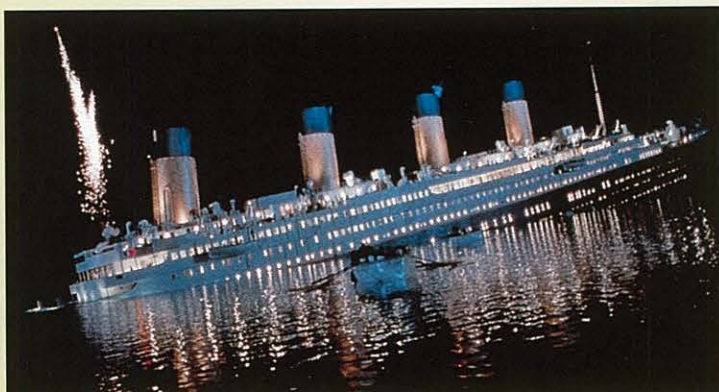
- Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

CBS Entertainment from Shooting Star



Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

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Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



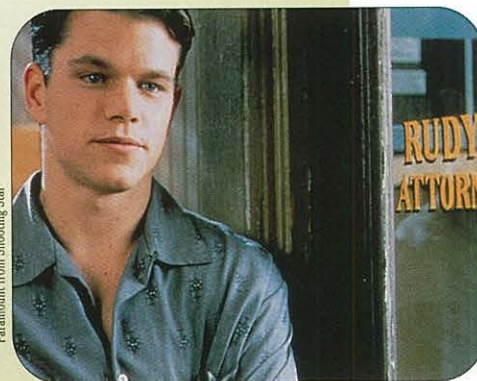
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Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.



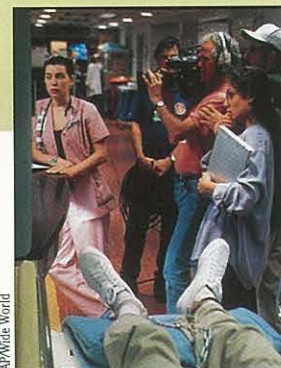
Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

flash

The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



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The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

news

Entertainment

Music News

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- Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.

- Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.



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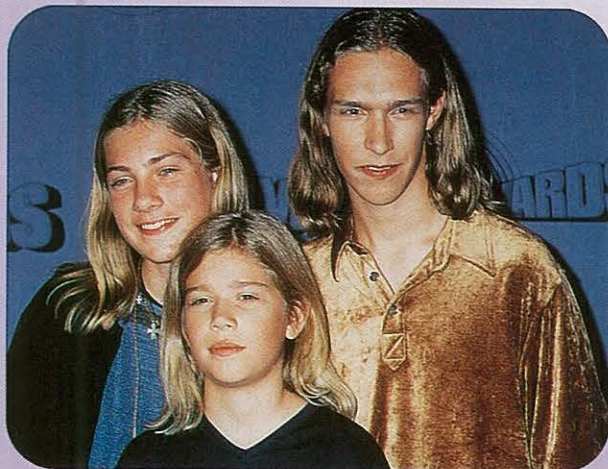


- Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



Jay Blakesberg, Retna

- With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.



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- Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.

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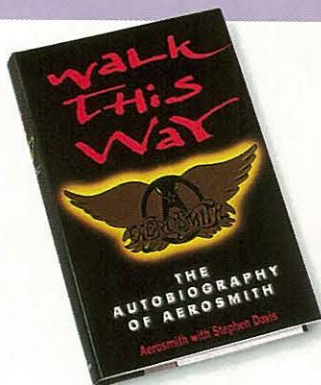
Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.

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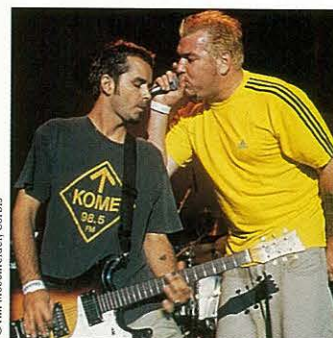


- Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.



- Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

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- Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sur" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

▶ British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

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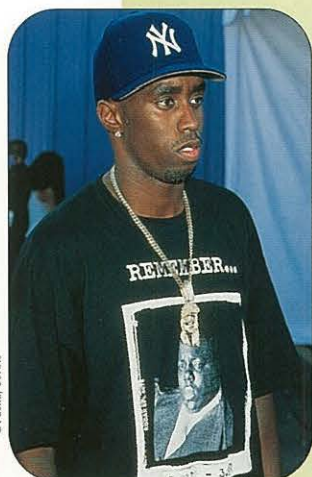
▶ Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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▶ Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.

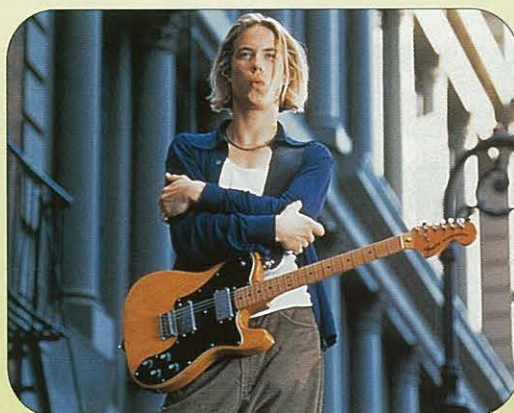
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▶ The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

▶ Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard*'s blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.



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flash

Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

▶ At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



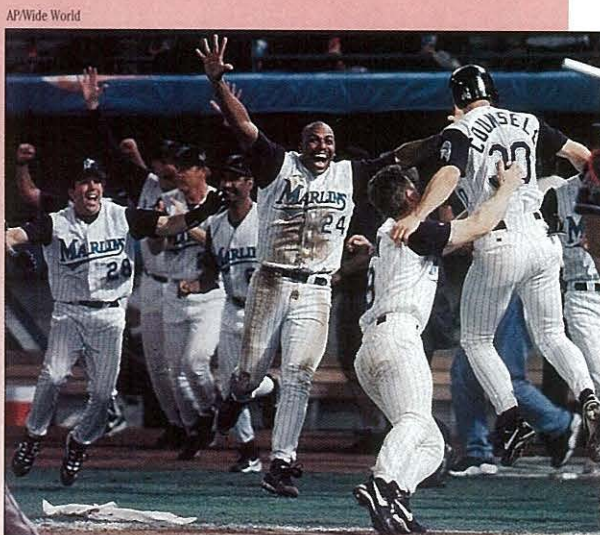
▶ Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

Sports News



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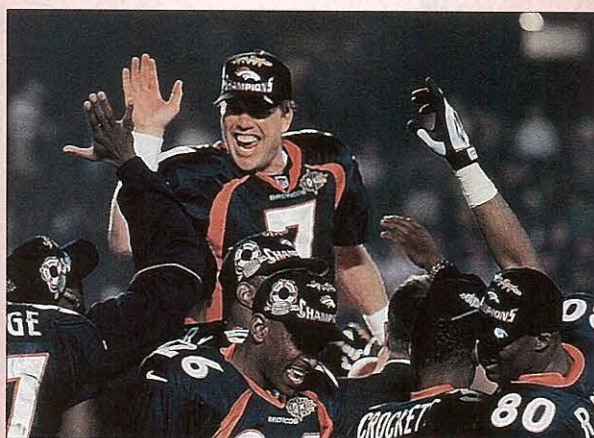
- ▶ In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.



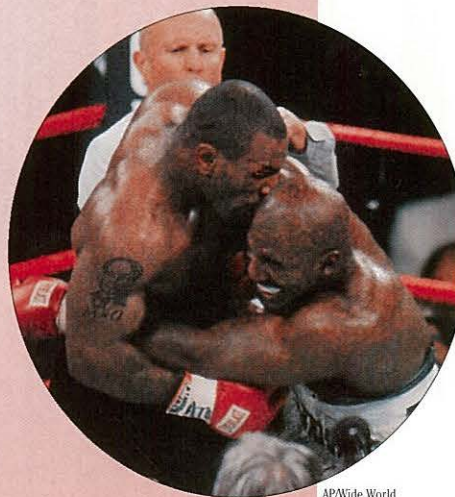
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- ▶ The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

- ▶ Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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- ▶ Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.



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- ▶ Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.

flash

Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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- ▶ Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



- ▶ In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women's* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



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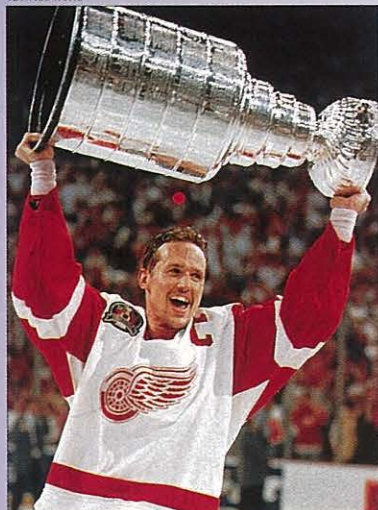
- ▶ Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

▶ Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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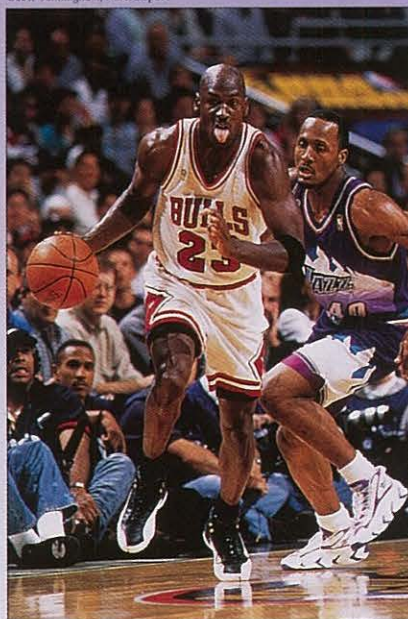
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▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.

▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

Scott Cunningham, NBA/Allsport



▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

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▶ Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.



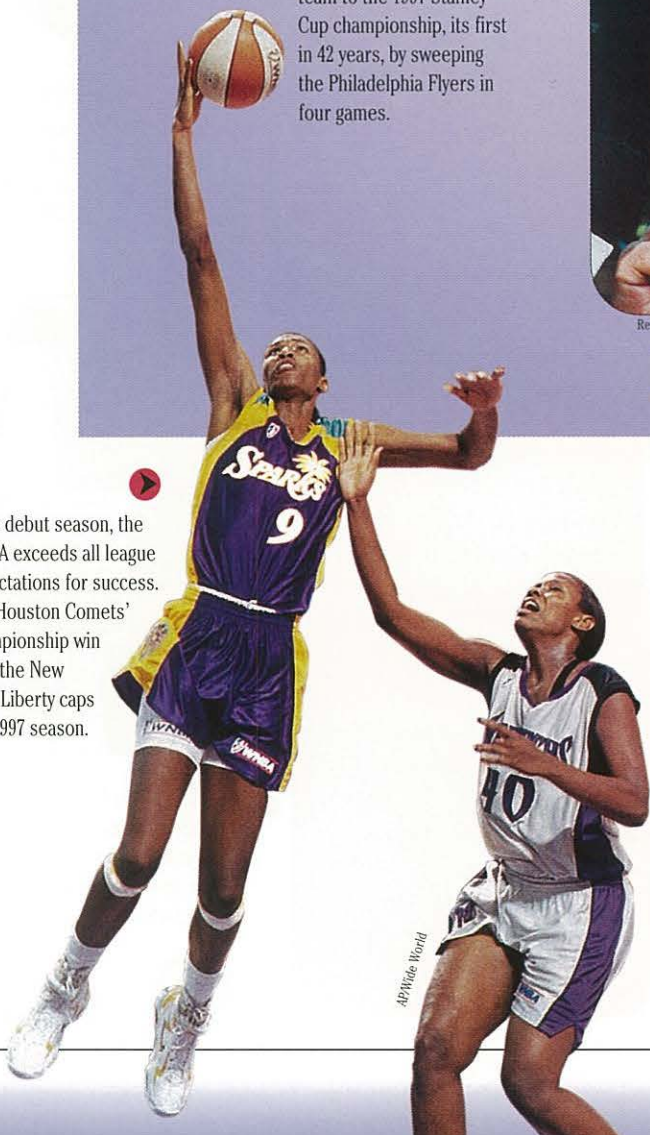
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flash

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.

▶ In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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▶ Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

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Faces news



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- Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

- Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



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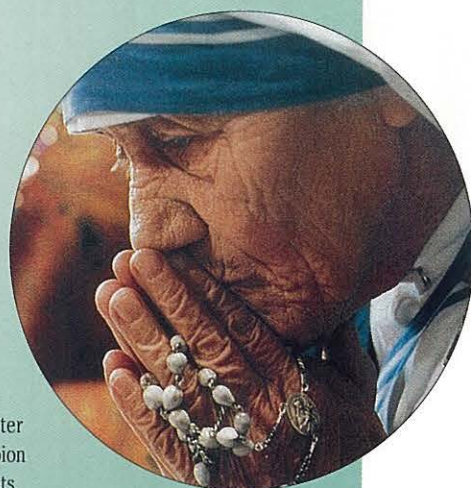
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- For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

Shooting Star



- Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



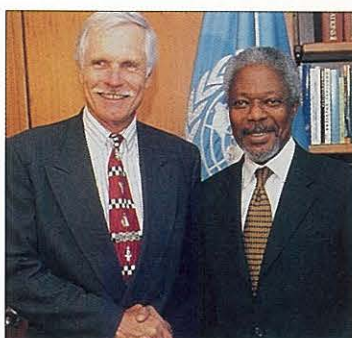
J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

- Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.



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- American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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- Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

flash

Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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- Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.

COFFEE HOUSE

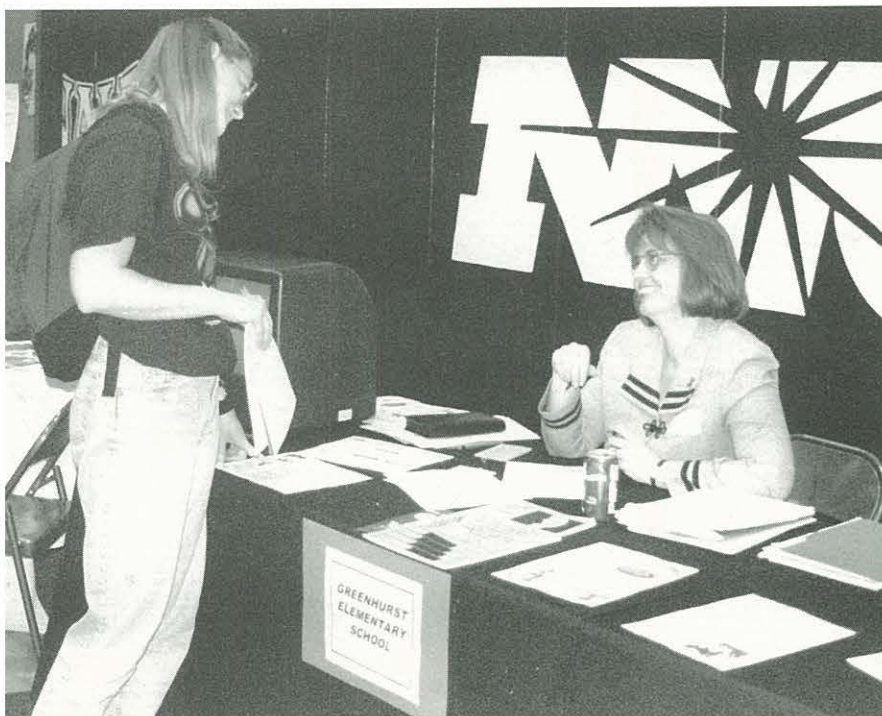
Something For Everyone

Many students have a difficult time finding employment after they graduate or even just for the summer. That is precisely why NNC and co-sponsor, Albertson College, held the second annual career fair on April 21.

Over 75 company representatives and individuals lined up in the Montgomery Field House to offer job opportunities and expertise to NNC students. Every department on campus was represented by businesses such as St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Norwest Financial, AmeriCorps, Micron Technology, and various elementary and middle

schools around the Nampa area. There were not only companies interested in hiring students, but representatives from many areas were there to share their knowledge and expertise about their field of interest.

Everyone was encouraged to attend the career fair. Those that went had the opportunity to get free items from several businesses and some won door prizes, like a 13 inch television, discmans, an electronic organizer, and much more. Students were able to pick up applications and brochures from many businesses, and some were able to secure jobs for the future.



What will I do with my life?" This is what Jody Lanham and others seemed to be thinking after browsing through rows and rows of booths. The career fair certainly planted questions about the future in the minds of many (above left). This particular booth attracts the interest of Kami Henry, Colleen Jensen, and Mindy Bales. Seniors as well as freshman were able to explore their job possibilities. While some took home brochures, others were even able to get an interview that day (above). This is your future... Shanna Bunn stops to get information from a local elementary school. The career fair had something for everyone, from schools to computer plants to law enforcement (far left). "It's a bright future," Holly Miller thinks as she stops by a booth. Miller and others had a chance to talk to career representatives from all fields of study while expanding their horizons and broadening their interests (left).

On your mark

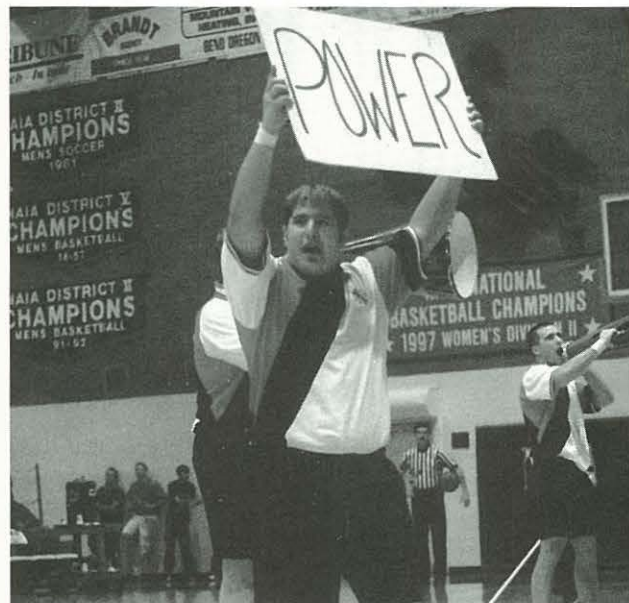
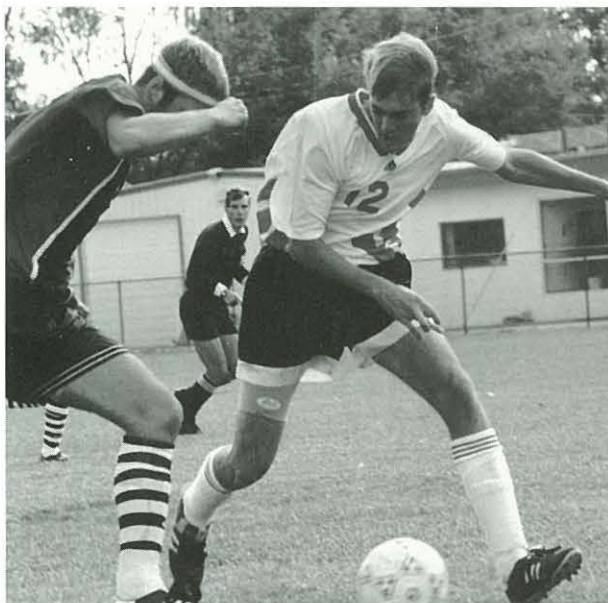
S P O R T S

It was a year to overcome challenges and make transitions in the athletic department. The men's soccer team had to adjust to a new coach mid-season. The women's soccer team played their first full season as a collegiate program. The men's basketball team made it all the way to the NAIA final four playoffs. The cheerleading program underwent tremendous growth with a new coach and larger squad. Women's basketball did not go as far as they would have liked to in the conference play, due to problems with consistency. The baseball team also struggled with inconsistency, as they fell away from a starting winning streak. Intramurals expanded to include a soccer tournament at the end of the year, as well as volleyball, basketball, softball, football, and various other tournaments throughout the year. It was a season of growth, change, and adjustment.

Right: Joe Pelton comes in for the steal.

Second Right: Cheerleader Mason Lagstrom helps get the crowd's spirit up by leading them in a cheer for the Crusaders.

Far Right: Beth Nixon smoothly directs the ball with calm precession as teammate Kacy Madsen runs to assist her.





Left: Brent Darnell launches off the court to make a perfect layup.

Below: Patti Grim flies through the air to spike the ball over the net at Lewis and Clark College.

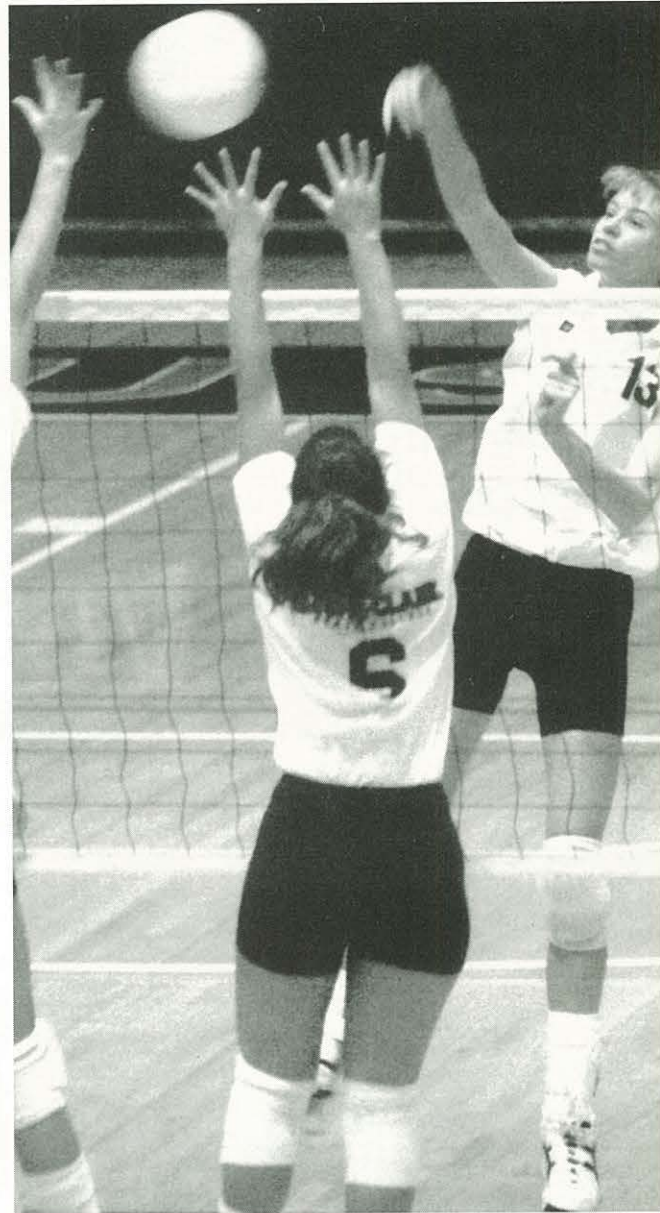


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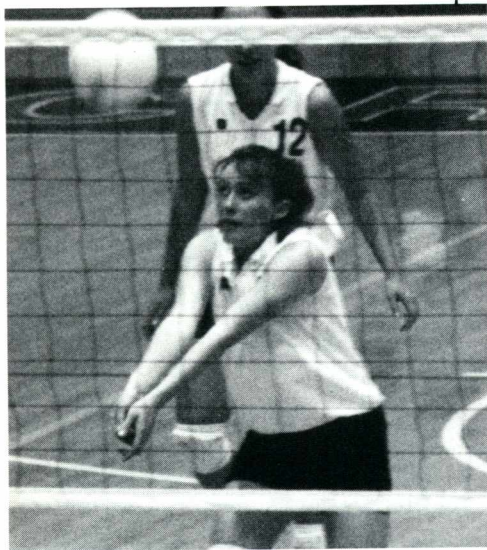
volleyball

CHAMPIONS IN THE MAKING

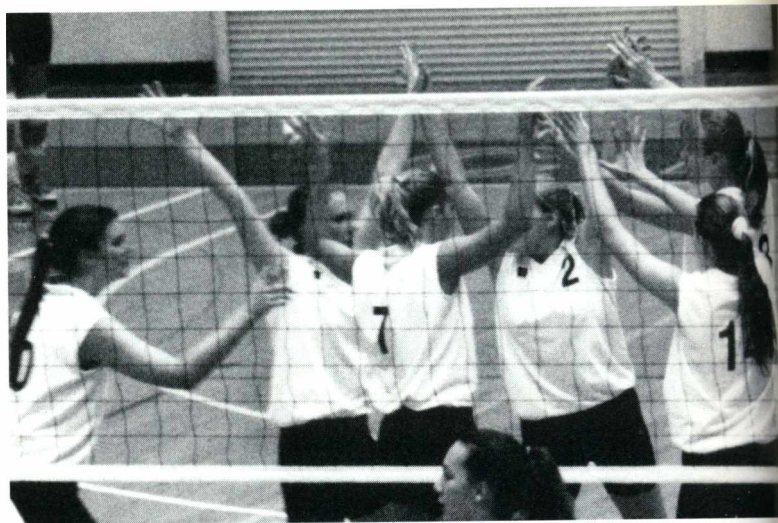
They got first in conference and then went on to take first place in Regionals. These victories sent them on their way to the National Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma during the last week of classes for first term. Several outstanding players marked the way for the team's success. Sophomore Tabitha Shipman broke the school record for most blocks in a single match during the Regional Tournament. Coach Darlene Brasch commented, "The girls got serious when we got to Regionals. We went through that 12-win streak earlier in the season, and then in the Conference Tournament we were not playing very well. But at the Regional Tournament they played inspired!" Seniors Patty Grim and Liz Benear were strong team leaders in the front row, accumulating over 200 kills apiece. Sophomore Lisa Erickson also played a vital role as the team's main setter. The team ended the season with a win-loss record of 13-3 in conference and 28-9 overall. The team went a long way this year because of their hard work and determination.

"We worked really well together. We clicked as friends, not just as a team."

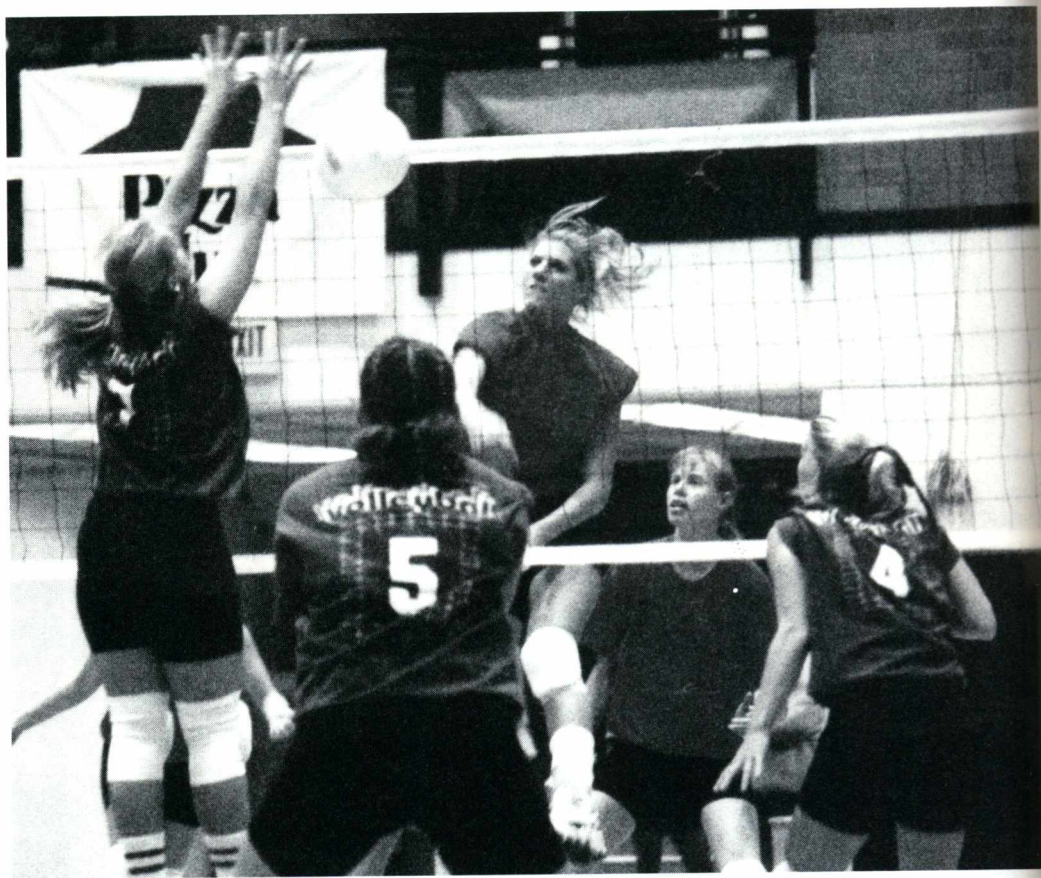
- Lisa Erickson



Sarah Menard concentrates on a perfect pass. Menard, a freshman, had a successful first season playing for NNC. Her favorite memories of the season were "singing the Mentos' song on roadtrips, and our trip to Elmer's Diner." Photo by: Toby Rogers

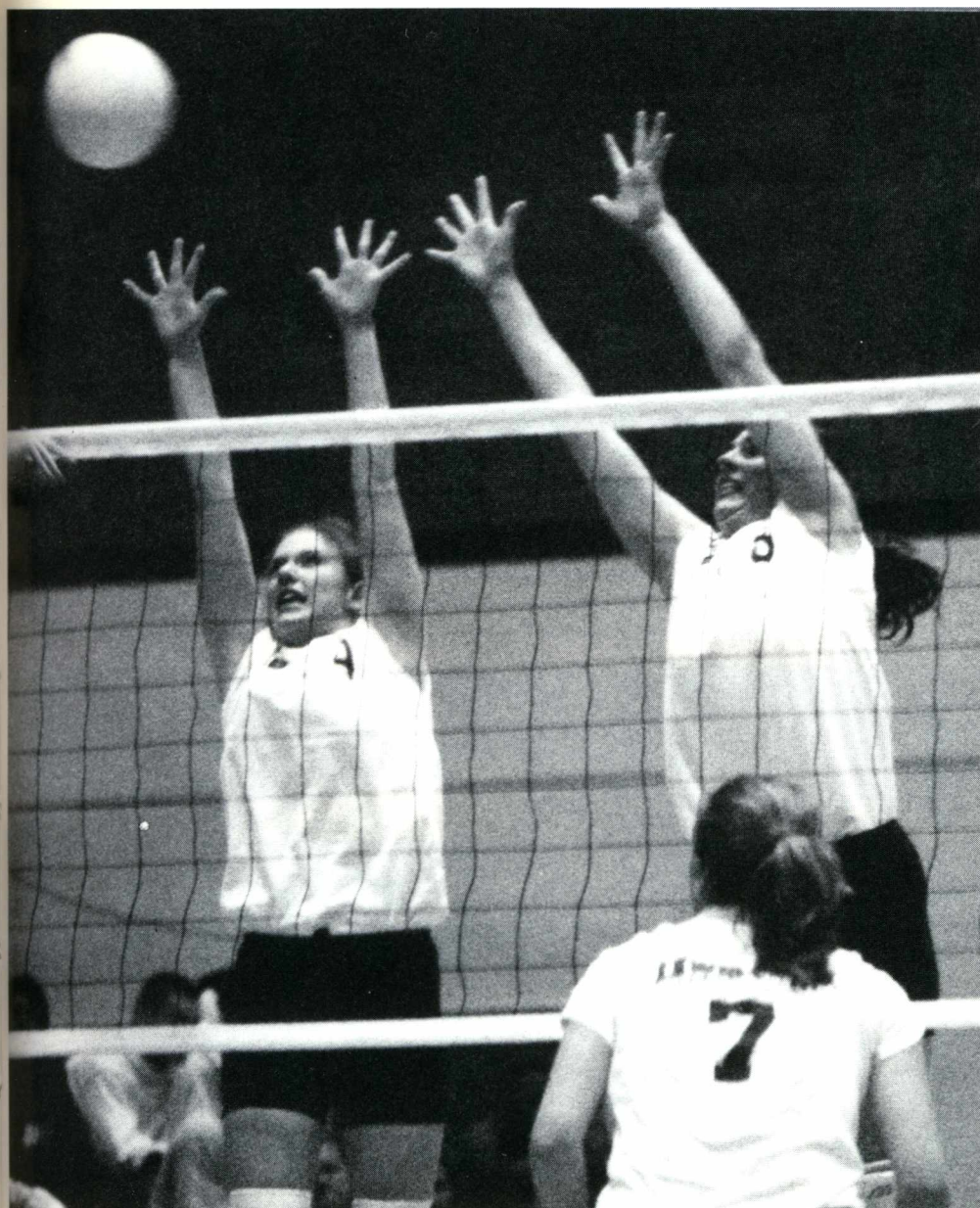


The volleyball team goes for a high five after a successful play. The cooperative spirit helped the team to take first place in the Regional Tournament and to qualify for the Quarter Finals at Nationals. Photo by: Toby Rogers.



Liz Benear goes for the kill with a powerful spike as fellow senior Patty Grim backs her up. Throughout the season, many a competitor cowered in fear as speeding volleyballs were sent their way. Photo by: Toby Rogers.

a cause for celebration



Tabitha Shipman and Lisa Erickson block a hit. Shipman, a sophomore, looked back on the season by saying, "We played well at regionals because we were having fun. Defense was the key to our success."

Photo by: Toby Rogers

SCOREBOARD

| Opponent | Score |
|--------------------|-------|
| Northwest | 3-0 |
| Montana State | 3-0 |
| Pacific Lutheran | 3-0 |
| Lewis-Clark | 0-3 |
| Albertson | 3-1 |
| Eastern Oregon | 3-0 |
| Westminster | 3-0 |
| Cascade | 3-0 |
| Albertson | 3-1 |
| Carroll | 3-1 |
| Lewis-Clark | 1-3 |
| Western Washington | 1-3 |
| Central Washington | 3-0 |
| Albertson | 1-3 |
| Concordia | 3-0 |
| Southern Oregon | 0-3 |
| Cascade | 3-0 |
| Central Washington | 3-0 |
| Hawaii | 3-1 |
| Carroll | 3-0 |
| Western Oregon | 0-3 |
| Eastern Oregon | 3-0 |
| Western Oregon | 0-3 |
| Western Baptist | 3-1 |
| Cascade | 3-1 |
| Northwest | 3-0 |
| Eastern Oregon | 3-0 |
| Southern Oregon | 3-2 |
| Concordia | 3-2 |
| Lewis-Clark | 3-1 |
| Western Oregon | 3-1 |
| Western Baptist | 3-1 |
| Albertson | 3-1 |
| Northwest | 3-0 |
| Western Washington | 3-1 |
| Western Baptist | 0-3 |
| Southern Oregon | 2-3 |



players:

Front: Ginger Marsh (manager), Jessica Ackley, Sarah Menard, Angie Westerberg, Lisa Erickson, Jessica Menard, Libby Allen, Michelle Burge (assistant coach).
Back: Kristi Pickens (assistant coach), Liz Benear, Tabitha Shipman, Michelle Phillips, Patty Grim, Molinda Vincent, Sarah Standley, Coach Darlene Brasch.

men's soccer

ADJUSTING TO CHANGE

It was a rocky season for the men's soccer team as they faced many obstacles. The season was all about learning to adapt and adjust constantly to new situations.

In the middle of the season, Coach David Diehl resigned from his position as coach and professor, handing his coaching position over to Joe Pearson, an NNC alumni and former player. Coach Pearson commented, "I was real pleased with the way the guys responded this year to a new coaching situation." However, as the season progressed, he expressed the team's frustration: "Rather than peaking at the end of the season, we felt like we were losing players. The seniors gave it all they had, but many were playing injured." Seniors Matt Salisbury and Jeremy Culbertson suffered injuries that put them out of the season.

On an up note, two seniors were able to be placed on the All-Conference team. NNC's top scorer Igor Muniz placed third scorer in conference, and received the honor of Cascade Conference player of the week. NNC's second leading scorer Josh Sharette placed sixth



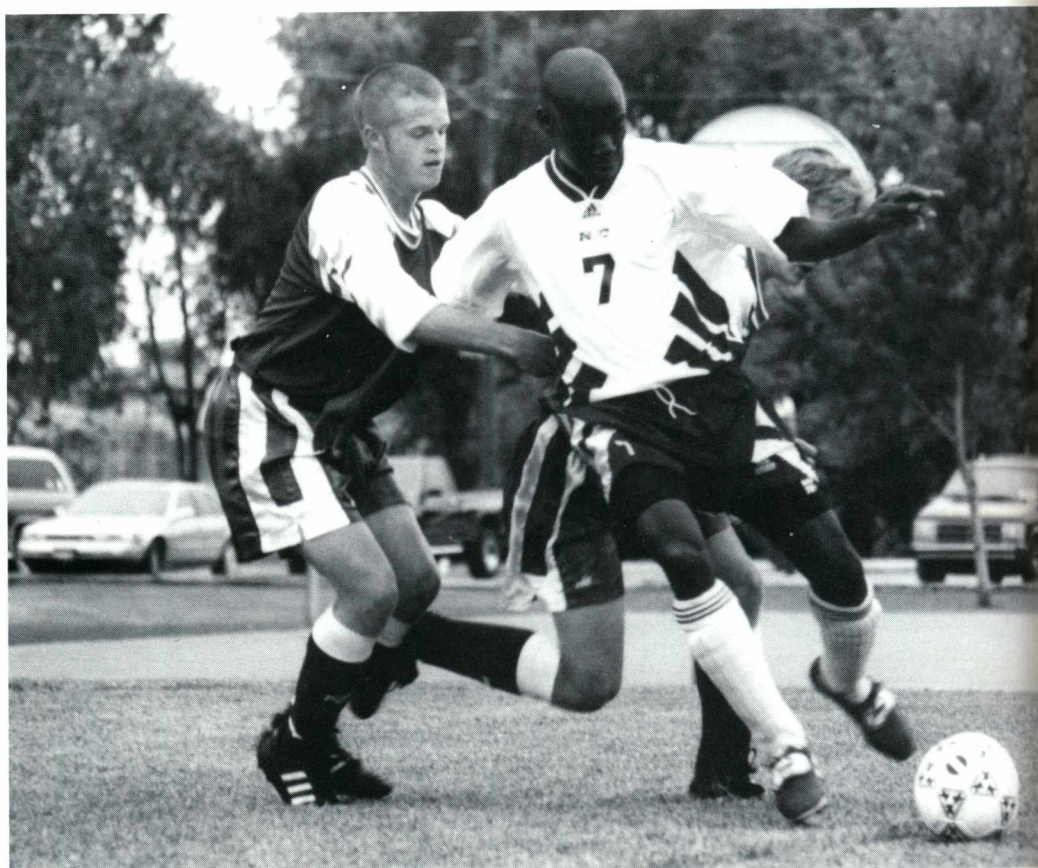
Steve Lynch sends the ball past the defender. He reflects, "The most amazing thing that happened was during the October 11 home game against Northwest. We were up 1-0 with nine players. Igor got the ball and scored a one-on-one goal against the keeper." Photo by: Toby Rogers

scorer in conference. NNC ended the season placing fourth in conference.

"One of my favorite memories of this year was when I scored four goals in the first twelve minutes of the game against Cascade. I tied the NNC record and I will never forget it. Since I was a freshman I had wanted to do it and it felt great after I did." - Igor Muniz



Freshman Trevor Stoneberg uses quick offensive maneuvers to keep the ball from turning over to the opposing team. Photo by: Toby Rogers

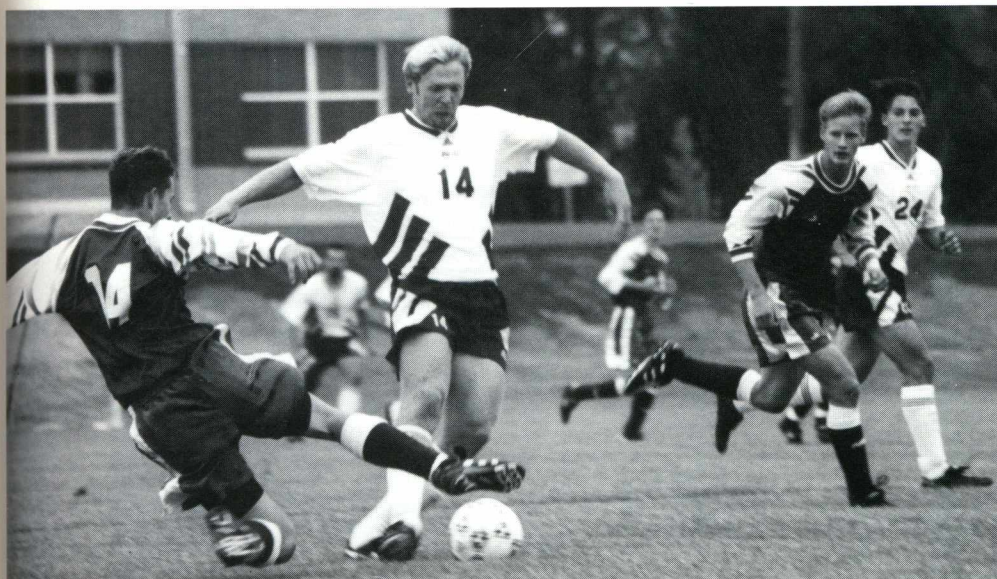


Sony Pierre-Andre fights for possession of the ball against two aggressive defenders. Photo by: Toby Rogers

searching for balance



Senior Jeremy Culbertson is carried off the field after a serious blow to the leg. Culbertson spent four days in the hospital after having surgery for his injury. *Photo by: Toby Rogers*



Scott Strobel grimaces as he rushes to the ball. Looking back on the season, Strobel said, "My favorite memories are of swimming in Duck Pond, Drew Hinds' speeches at half field, and long ten-day road trips." *Photo by: Toby Rogers*

SCOREBOARD

| Opponent | Score |
|---------------------|-------|
| Point Loma | 1-2 |
| Westminster College | 2-5 |
| University of Mary | 1-3 |
| Whitman College | 0-2 |
| Evergreen State | 1-4 |
| Northwest College | 1-6 |
| Cascade College | 7-4 |
| Montana State | 2-1 |
| Westminster College | 0-1 |
| Albertson | 2-1 |
| Western Baptist | 4-5 |
| Concordia | 3-4 |
| Cascade | 5-1 |
| Northwest | 2-0 |
| Concordia | 1-6 |
| Western Baptist | 0-2 |
| Albertson | 0-4 |
| Albertson | 0-1 |



Freshman Trevor Stoneberg uses a few moments to his advantage before other players make their way down the field. *Photo by: Toby Rogers*



players:

Front: Erik Quissell, Joel Spencer, Trent Friberg, Sony Pierre-Andre, Igor Muniz, Jeff Dillbeck, Justin Metzger. *Middle:* Jeremy Culbertson, Trevor Stoneberg, Jason Drahn, Coy Anglin, Steve Lynch, Wit Hailu, Jeremy Klosterman. *Back:* Matt Salisbury, Lenny Foster, Josh Sharette, Drew Hinds, Joe Pelton, Scott Strobel, Mark Teeter, Zack Johnson.

SCOREBOARD

| Opponent | Score |
|--------------------|-------|
| Evergreen State | 2-4 |
| Pacific Lutheran | 0-6 |
| Evergreen State | 0-8 |
| Simon Fraser | 0-4 |
| Western Washington | 0-6 |
| Montana State | 7-1 |
| Seattle University | 0-3 |
| Albertson | 0-1 |
| Central Washington | 0-6 |
| Central Washington | 0-6 |
| Eastern Washington | 1-1 |
| Concordia | 0-7 |
| Cascade | 4-1 |
| Albertson | 0-3 |
| Western Oregon | 1-5 |
| Western Baptist | 1-0 |
| Concordia | 0-6 |
| Cascade | 3-0 |
| Albertson | 1-2 |
| Western Oregon | 0-4 |
| Western Baptist | 1-5 |



Goal keeper **Carrie Seaneey** keeps a close hold on the ball after Concordia made a failed attempt to score. *Photo by: Toby Rogers*



Heading for the goal, **Amy Parsons** works the ball up the field towards the goal keeping ahead of her Concordia opponents. *Photo by: Toby Rogers*



NNC Player **Kacy Madsen** positions herself to keep control of the ball while teammate **Shannon McKay** covers her from behind. *Photo by: Toby Rogers*

players:

Front: Kimberly Phillips, Amy Parsons, Natasha Anderson, Emily Rogers, Shannon McKay, Dena Duddles, Amy McFarland, Katie Dieterich, Denise Thuline. *Back:* Coach Jim Lang, Melanie Hayes, Kacy Madsen, Carrie Seaneey, Chavon Weimer, Beth Nixon, Wendy Taylor, Willie Taylor.





Katie Dieterich battles against Concordia to gain possession of the ball. Dieterich was a senior forward for the Crusaders during the '97 season. Photo by: Toby Rogers

women's soccer

BUILDING A LEGACY

The women's soccer team had an exciting and challenging season in its first year of collegiate soccer. This hardy group of mostly younger players endured quite a brutal season of wounded players and bruised bodies! The team consisted of five returning players from last year, and the rest were new to the program; nine of whom were freshmen. Several of the freshmen players stepped up to become real team leaders this season. Of the three NNC players chosen for the All-Conference teams this year, two were freshmen. Coach Jim Lang sums up the season: "Unfortunately we've had some hit and miss playing all season, with some errors and allowed goals. It's been an inconsistent team this year; most of the team is young. But as a first real collegiate season, we're pretty healthy, especially compared to other first year programs." The team finished the season fifth in conference.



Sophomore back Linsey Scott uses fast footwork as she attempts to steal the ball from a Concordia University player. Photo by: Toby Rogers

"We all reached toward a common goal - to play every game like we knew we could. I've never had the opportunity to play with fifteen girls who have such a deep love for the game."
- Chavon Weimer



Freshman Emily Rogers struggles to set herself up for a block while a Concordia University player works to keep the ball from her. Photo by: Toby Rogers

striving for progress

fall intramurals

NO NONSENSE ATHLETES

Intramural sports are a wonderful thing for all those talented athletes out there whose blood starts to curdle when they hear the word "competition." These sports are for real animals: those no-nonsense, go-get-'em, hit-hard, run-till-you-die athletes. Well, okay, they are also for anyone who likes to have fun with their friends and also work up a little sweat. This year's fall intramurals were a great success. Students participated in men's and women's football, ultimate frisbee, co-ed volleyball, and basketball (King and Queen of the Court). In football, Downie & Co. defended their title, sweeping to another championship after an undefeated season. Team Buck placed second, and Team Jones placed third. A team led by Jeremy Crowfoot captured the title in Ultimate Frisbee. Co-ed volleyball was dominated by Karl Ganske's team. Ganske commented, "There was some good competition, and lots of people played who were not just club or varsity players." Winners of the basketball Queen of the Court were Kara Heitschmidt, April Beaver, Teri Black, and Janet Krause. Beaver commented, "I just think it's a lot of fun, and it's a good



Andy Heyer is practicing for a job as a waiter. Careful, don't drop it! Photo by: Toby Rogers

chance to get out and play some competitive basketball with other students." Winners of the basketball King of the Court were Chad Mettler, Detmetiros McBride, Ralph Johnson, Jason Scrivner, and Adam Williams.

"Undefeated."

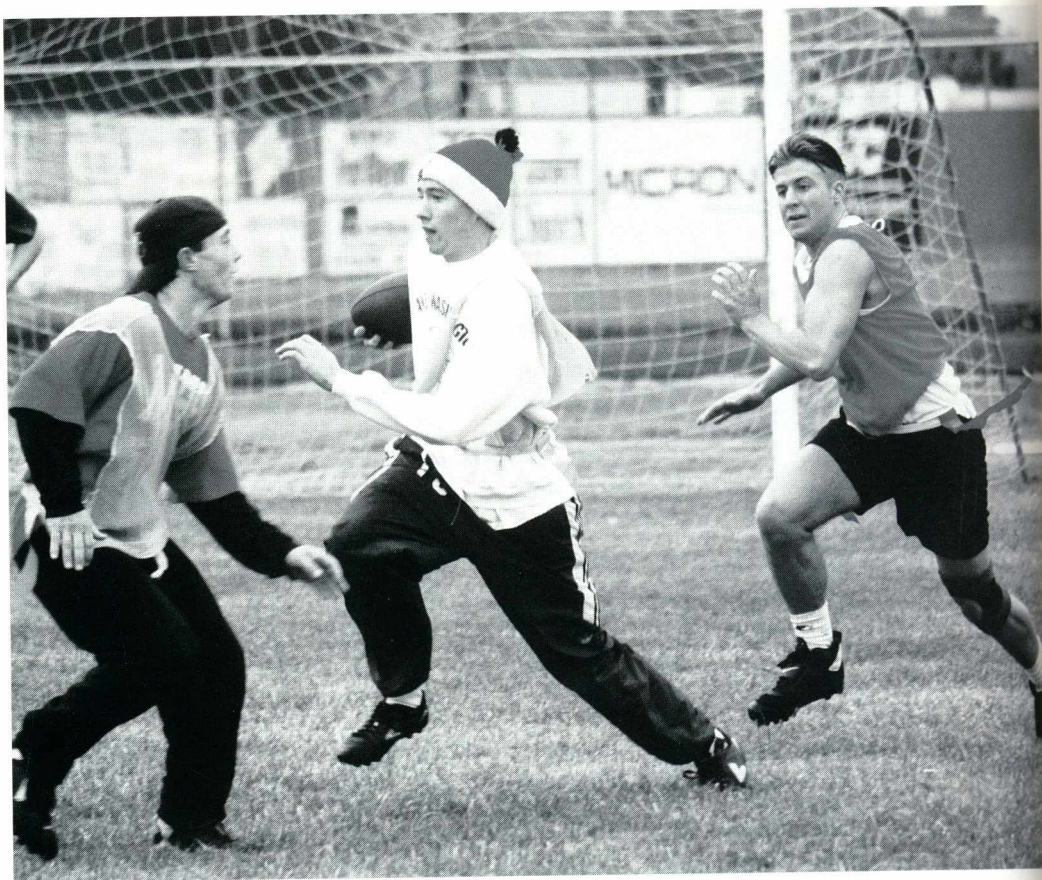
- Mike Mitterholzer

"We couldn't have done it without our kicker."

- Tim Barrass (the kicker)



Shayna Lund drives through a pack of wild and ferocious women like a hot knife through butter. Photo by: Toby Rogers



Evan Pence and Jeremy Reeves take a momentary break from intramural football to perform a little jig for the audience, while Brock Ledbetter runs to catch up with the action. Photo by: Toby Rogers

good ol' competition



It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's the team in red stocking hats! Rachael Eatinger high-steps it with ball in hand. Jennifer Revels tails close behind, while teammate Sara Jakel runs to block oncoming traffic, namely Charity Friedly. Photo by: Toby Rogers



Chris McKenzie clutches the ball while being attacked by a football-seeking missile in a yellow jersey. Photo by: Toby Rogers

SCOREBOARD

Football Winners (Downie & Co.)

Kevin Allen, Tim Barrass, Jeremy Culbertson, Ben Danielson, Sanchai Dean, J.B. Downie, Brek Erickson, Chris Field, Kyle Fletcher, Matt Freeby, Blair Hammer, Rob Imhoff, Ralph Johnson, Jimmie Linn, Eric Marquardt, Mike Mitterholzer, Dave Oliver, Geoff Parker, Enrique Plata, Jeff Poe, Benji Rodes.

Ultimate Frisbee Winners

Chris Bowles, Jeremy Crowfoot (captain), Colin Donahue, Keegan Lenker, Jeremy Lindley, Troy Olson, Nick Otto, Jake Proffit, Jay Throne, Eric Van Soest, Wyatt Werner, Matt Wolff.

Volleyball Winners

Raul Flores, Mike Friberg, Karl Ganske, Kori Schmidt, Kirsten Stiltner



Four members of the winning team, Tim Barrass, J.B. Downie, Mike Mitterholzer, and Chris Field, reminisce about their victory. Downie commented, "Football was a lot cleaner this year, and we had good teamwork and good competition. It was the first time we had an undefeated team." Photo by: Erica Givens

"It was intense, and there were a lot of injuries, especially during our game. It was fun and competitive, but to an extent, it was almost out of control."

- Brandy Clarke



"I came into it feeling really competitive and then realized it was just for fun, and I think we need to have more fun out there."

- Stephanie Ortman



men's basketball

FINAL FOUR IN NATIONALS

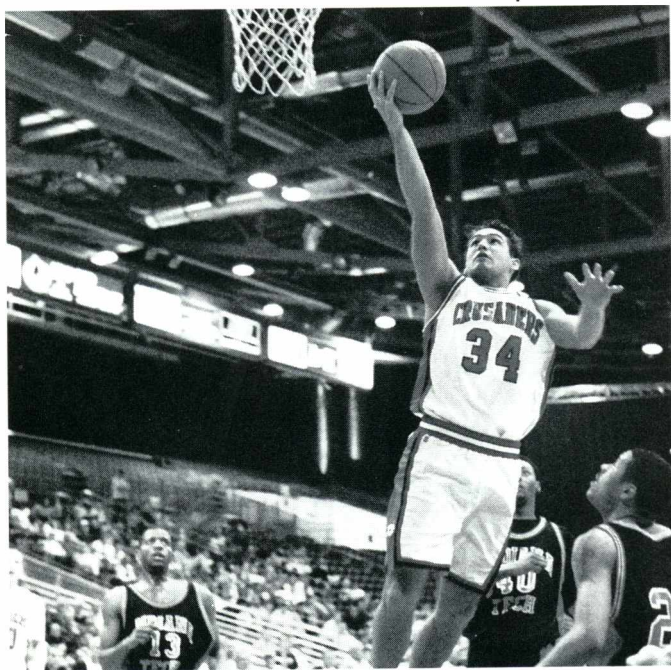
Birds were meant to fly, fish were meant to swim, and the guys on NNC's basketball team were meant to play ball! They started the year off strong, winning all three pre-season tournaments. In league, they were co-champions with Western Baptist College. The stands were packed for every home game as enthusiastic fans cheered the team on to its record of 15 wins and 0 losses at home. During the NAIA tournament, hundreds of NNC students flocked to the Idaho Center to watch the team climb its way to the final four in nationals, where it was finally defeated by Oregon Tech. In completing his first year as head coach, Rich Sanders commented, "I feel really good about how this season went. I credit our success to the strong leadership of our five seniors: Jawanza Hadley, Kai Knell, Jay Lassen, Brent Darnell, and Jon DeRoos. They set high goals, and they all had their games." The team's final season record of 27 wins and 10 losses tied NNC's highest season record.



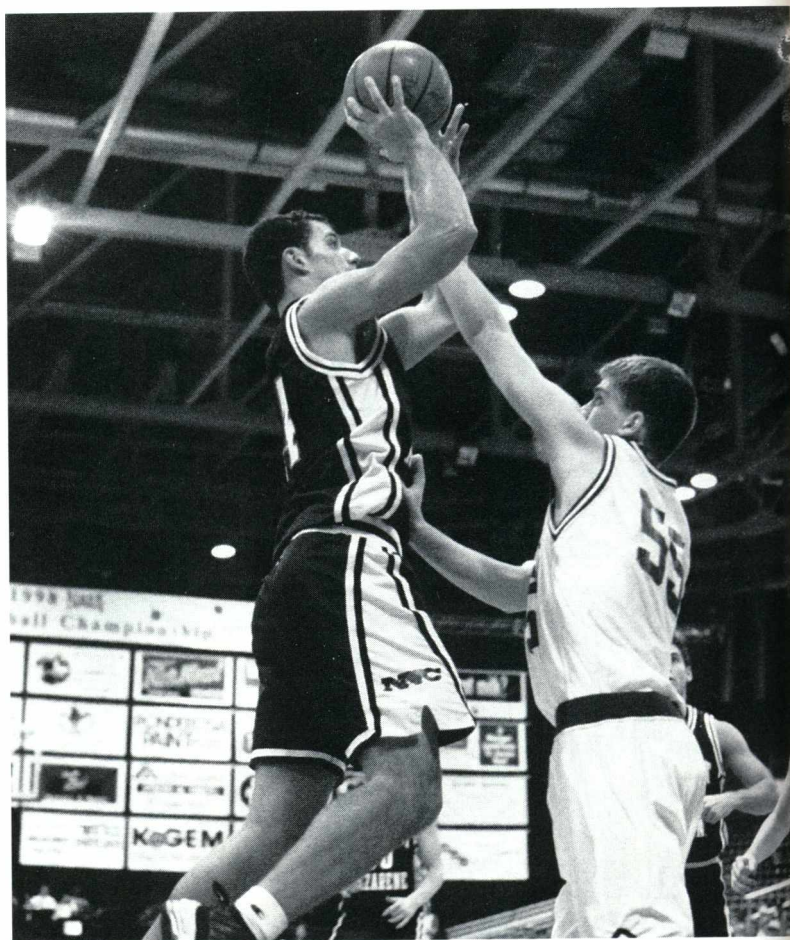
Chad Mitchell, a junior guard, pauses to watch for the cross-court pass. Coach Sanders commented that Chad is "the type of player that makes those around him better." Photo by: Ed Media

"With Coach Sander's first year coaching, it was a year to remember. We were like a big family - players and coaches."

- Michael Ratcliffe

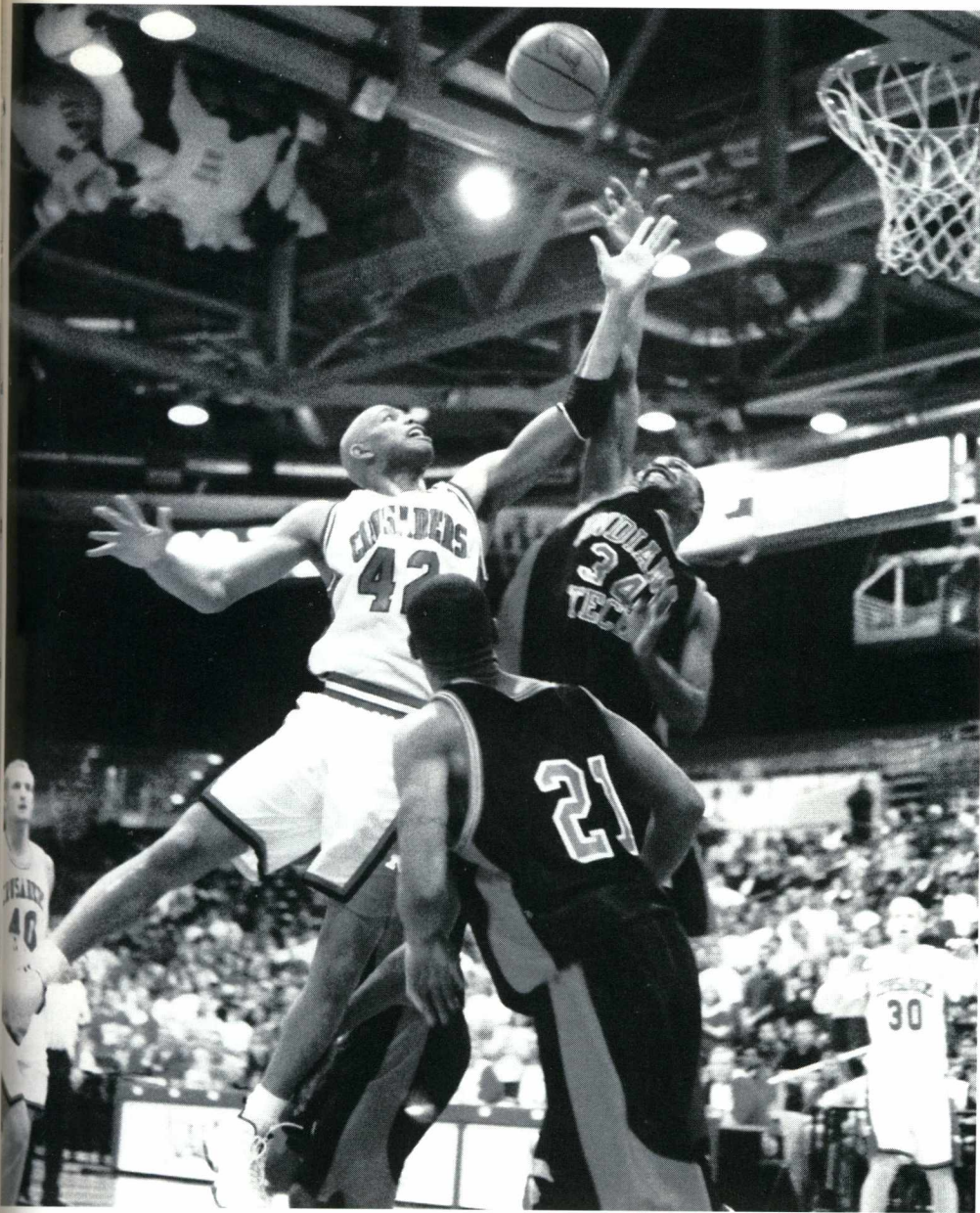


Brent Darnell soars over his opponents' heads for a clean basket. As a senior guard and team captain, Darnell had an incredible season. He took the Hustler Award for his hard work at the National tournament. Photo by: Ed Media



Kai Knell has ups! Knell averaged 17 points per game this year as a senior guard. He commented, "Looking back at my last two years here at NNC, we have been nothing but successful. I know that I can look back on my college years with a lot of pride." Photo by: Ed Media

an explosive season



Jawanza Hadley leaps for the ball with the explosive energy fans loved. This was his last season as team captain and senior guard/forward. He commented, "We didn't quite end up where we had hoped, but this year was good, as well as my career." Photo by: Ed Media

SCOREBOARD

| Opponent | Score |
|----------------------------|--------|
| MSU-Northern | 93-81 |
| Rocky Mountain College | 65-79 |
| Boise State University | 70-75 |
| Western Montana College | 102-48 |
| Point Loma Nazarene | 103-86 |
| Lewis-Clark State College | 95-67 |
| Evergreen State College | 91-67 |
| Pacific Lutheran | 74-68 |
| Albertson College of Idaho | 77-57 |
| Biola University | 76-77 |
| Westmont College | 66-70 |
| University of California | 64-86 |
| Cascade Christian | 85-63 |
| Concordia University | 66-83 |
| Southern Oregon University | 81-68 |
| Oregon Tech | 79-62 |
| Northwest College | 90-72 |
| Eastern Oregon University | 100-79 |
| Albertson College of Idaho | 86-94 |
| Western Oregon | 95-83 |
| Western Baptist College | 69-53 |
| Eastern Oregon University | 83-78 |
| Northwest College | 114-75 |
| Concordia University | 81-73 |
| Cascade Christian | 90-60 |
| Oregon Tech | 62-83 |
| Southern Oregon University | 95-94 |
| Albertson College of Idaho | 91-76 |
| Western Baptist College | 68-78 |
| Western Oregon | 80-76 |
| Northwest College | 90-69 |
| Oregon Tech | 69-55 |
| Western Baptist College | 66-72 |
| Indiana Institute of Tech | 86-73 |
| Warner Southern College | 96-84 |
| Mayville State University | 84-75 |
| Oregon Tech | 75-82 |



players:

Front: Kevin Chittenden, Terry Johnson, Bob Lowe, Jon Bussell, Kai Knell, Chad Mitchell, Ryan Brown, Brent Darnell, Jon DeRoos, Todd Craven, Head Coach Rich Sanders. *Back:* Assistant Coach Julious Coleman, Assistant Coach Craig Stensgaard, Assistant Coach Gary Lawson, Michael Ratcliffe, Jay Lassen, Jeremy Lund, Erik Vance, Jeremy Stockett, Jawanza Hadley, Detmetiros McBride, Assistant Coach Mike McDowell.

SCOREBOARD

| Opponent | Score |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Western Montana College | 62-58 |
| Lewis-Clark College | 62-73 |
| Pacific Lutheran University | 42-54 |
| California Lutheran | 96-73 |
| Southern California | 93-85 |
| Seattle Pacific University | 71-85 |
| Western Washington University | 61-72 |
| Biola University | 64-52 |
| Concordia University | 78-62 |
| Point Loma Nazarene | 59-62 |
| Albertson College of Idaho | 60-73 |
| Eastern Oregon University | 53-44 |
| Southern Oregon University | 70-72 |
| Northwest College | 70-66 |
| Concordia University | 76-49 |
| Western Oregon University | 59-53 |
| Western Baptist College | 76-68 |
| Concordia University | 74-44 |
| Northwest College | 71-46 |
| Western Baptist College | 65-53 |
| Western Oregon University | 63-71 |
| Southern Oregon University | 53-80 |
| Eastern Oregon University | 71-65 |
| Albertson College of Idaho | 55-50 |
| Eastern Oregon University | 80-42 |
| Southern Oregon University | 63-70 |



Staci Kirk leaps for the basket. She commented, "Everywhere we went this year we had fun, so it was so disappointing that we missed nationals." Coach Schmidt commented, "When Staci plays well the of the team feeds off her energy." Kirk averaged 15.5 points per game. Photo by: Jim Imlah

players:

Front: Shanda Elwood, Christy Farrar, Diana Smith, Staci Wilson, Chelsea Hall, Jessica Knowlton, Rachel Gottschalk.

Back: Assistant Coach Stephanie Arland, Assistant Coach Duane Slemmer, Manager Brandy Clarke, Rachelle Gienger, Brooke Warren, Sunshine Cecrle, Lisa Sorenson, RaChelle Lundy, Manager Stacie Osborne, Head Coach Roger Schmidt, Assistant Coach Heather Becker.





Staci Wilson bursts through the defense with fierce determination. Wilson led the team with an average of 16 points per game. Coach Schmidt commented, "Staci was one of our team captains for this season and brought good leadership to the floor." Photo by: Jim Imlah

women's basketball

GO LADY 'SADERS!

The women's basketball team took off on a strong foot, beginning with some excellent pre-season games. The path ahead, however, was marked with challenges to overcome. Chelsey Hall and Sunshine Cecrle were both out due to knee surgery. Coach Schmidt said, "With the injuries we had, some players really stepped up to take leadership. Staci Wilson and Staci Kirk were strong leaders, and Diana Smith really came in well at the end." The 'Saders went into conference play-offs with a 15-9 record and emerged two games later with a win and a loss, ending the season 16-10. The team ended 24th in the nation, and third in conference. Although they did not make it to nationals, Coach Schmidt pointed out, "We beat quite a few teams who went to nationals. We beat Albertsons and Western Oregon, who both went to nationals. In fact, we were the only team to beat Western Oregon at home." At the season's close, the players to hang up their uniforms for the final time were Rachel Gottschalk, Sunshine Cecrle, and Diana Smith.



Rachel Gottschalk is on her toes for the ball. This 6'0" senior post was a true asset to the team. Photo by: Jim Imlah

"One positive aspect of this year was that we continually improved and had good camaraderie."

- Brooke Warren



Junior Christy Farrar maneuvers around the opponent. Farrar took leadership in both the point guard and off guard positions. Photo by: Jim Imlah

against the odds

cheerleading

A NEW KIND OF TEAM

Just picture a screaming crowd at a basketball game, packed into the bleachers like a bunch of sardines. Picture cheerleaders with megaphones and pompoms, swooping across the floor at every time out, impressing the crowd with incredible stunts. This was just a taste of the excitement at the NNC basketball games during the 1997-98 season. The cheerleading squad made quite a few changes that added to the excitement. Lisa Litsey, Resident Director of Morrison Hall, began her first year as coach. This was also the first time in many years that male cheerleaders were added to the roster. Cheerleader Eric Emmert commented, "It's a lot more technique and timing than I thought." With hours of intense practice, the co-ed squad impressed the crowd with their new, spectacular stunts. In addition to cheering for home games, the squad traveled three times with the men's basketball team. The squad also held mini-cheer clinics and did various fundraisers. Their season ended with the privilege of cheering

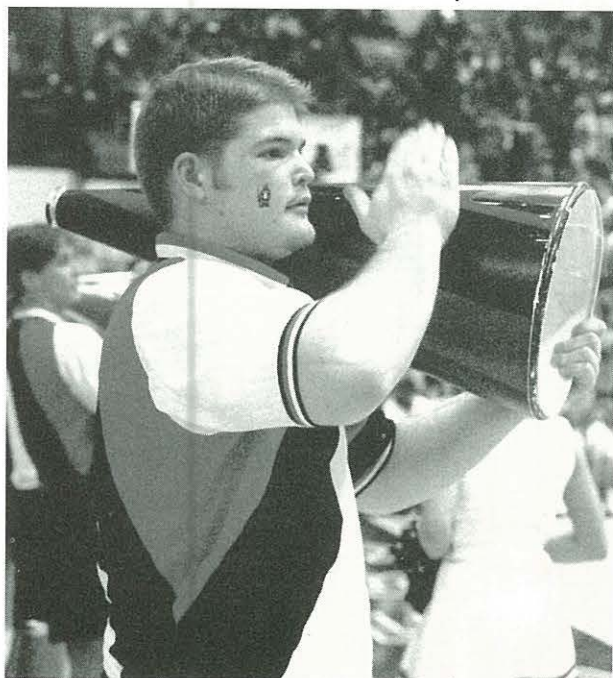


The cheerleading squad watches in anticipation for the basketball team to make a play. The addition of a number of new cheerleaders, male and female alike, made the season a success. *Photo by: Jim Imlah*

at the NAIA national tournament. Brian Koenig, another cheerleader, said, "It was a great year to get involved in cheerleading. The basketball team made it really easy for the crowd to get adjusted to having a cheerleading squad."

"This is the first time anyone on the team has been on a co-ed squad. It's amazing how much we learned in five months!"

- Jodi Peterson

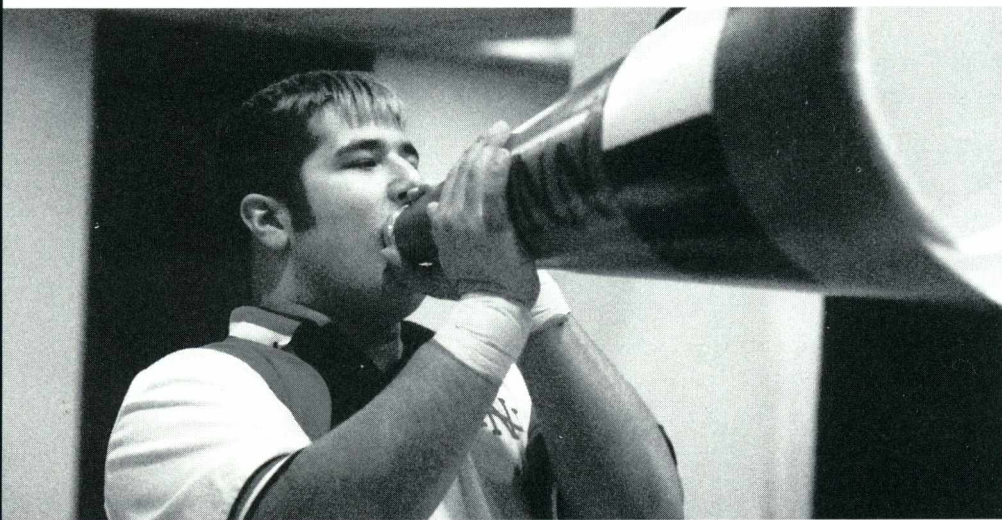


Brian Koenig pounds on his megaphone to cheer the team on. Many agreed that the addition of male cheerleaders added to the dynamics and energy of the squad. *Photo by: Jim Imlah*

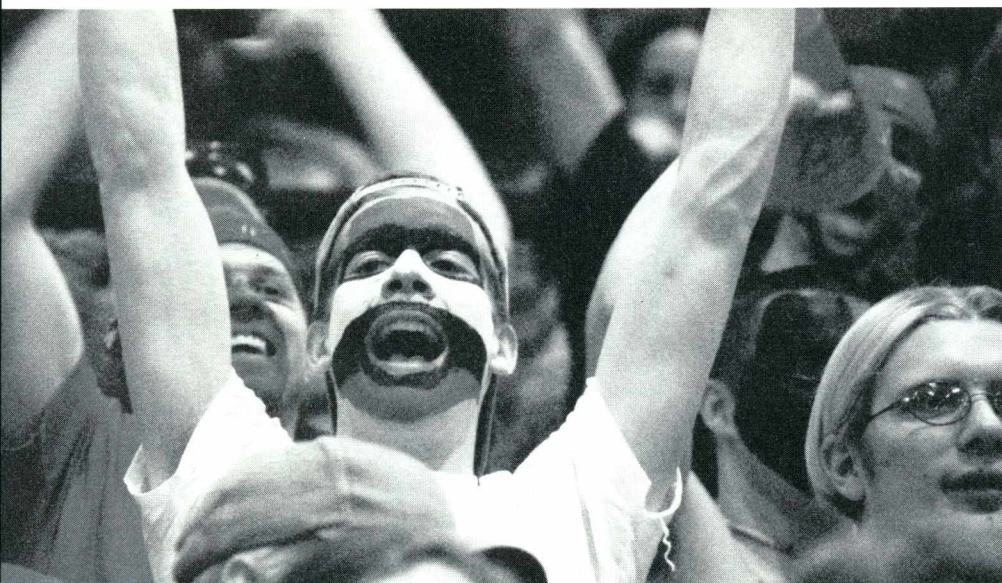


Tiffany Lande, Mandy Nixon, and Jodi Peterson trust on the support of their fellow teammates as they reach for the sky. The squad learned many new routines this year that required hours of practice and cooperation on everyone's part. *Photo by: Jim Imlah*

leading the crowd



Jason Lagstrom yells for all he is worth, encouraging the basketball players and rousing the crowd. Lagstrom commented, "Cheerleading is a very difficult sport. I have a lot of respect for it. I did wrestling and varsity football in high school - but compared to those, this was really hard." Photo by: Jim Imlah

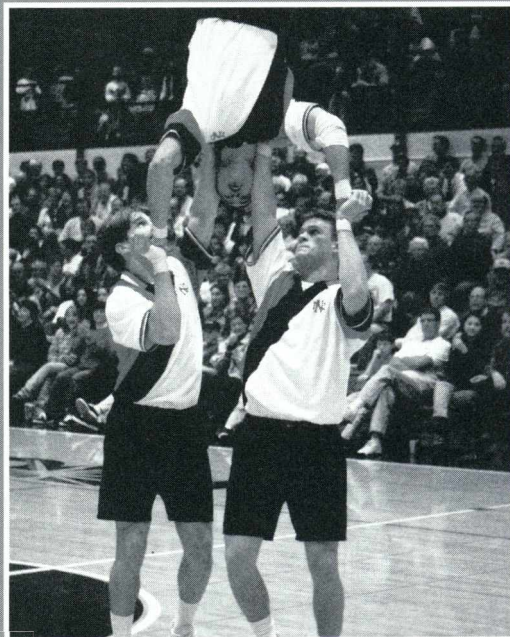


Erin Epley supports his team in more ways than one! At almost every game, a group of faithful fans painted their faces in school colors to get the crowd excited and to cheer the basketball team to victory! Photo by: Jim Imlah

SCOREBOARD

"I've been a cheerleader for six years and this year was definitely my favorite. The improvements in the squad show how much a coach can bring to a program."

- Mandy Nixon



Kevin Allen and Eric Emmert concentrate on supporting their teammate Jason Warriner in a difficult stunt. Many impressive stunts such as this were added to the cheerleaders' routines. Photo by: Jim Imlah



players:

Front: Melissa Hamilton, Ember LeDuc, Jodi Peterson, Alesha Halvorson. *Standing:* Jeremy Reeves, Jason Warriner, Eric Emmert, Kevin Allen, Ryan Close, Mason Lagstrom. *Back:* Cheryl Bookman, Heather Sheffield, Hiedi Zimmerman, Tiffany Lande, Stephanie Davis, Mandy Nixon.

winter intramurals

A BREAK FROM HOMEWORK

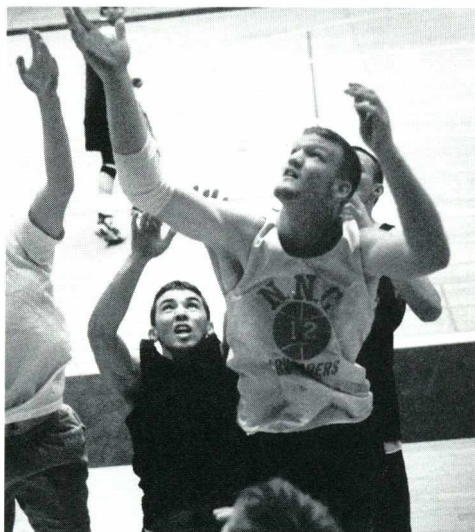
The winter term always seemed to be a long haul for students. The combination of heavy classloads, less sunlight, and more homework was enough to get anybody down! But, luckily, the students found many creative outlets for expending their winter term energy. One way was to participate in the winter basketball intramurals. Twenty teams participated in men's basketball, and seven participated in women's basketball. The competition was intense, for men and women alike. In the men's "A" league, the Alumni team ranked first place. The winning team for the men's "B" league, calling themselves "Hoosier Daddy," was led by team captain Dustin Herring. Linc Loeber, the team captain for "Hungry, Hungry Hippos," led his team to claim the championship in the men's "C" league. In the women's league, the "Blue Flamers" led by team captain Brandy Clarke took first place. Robert Imhoff, who thoroughly enjoyed the intramural season,



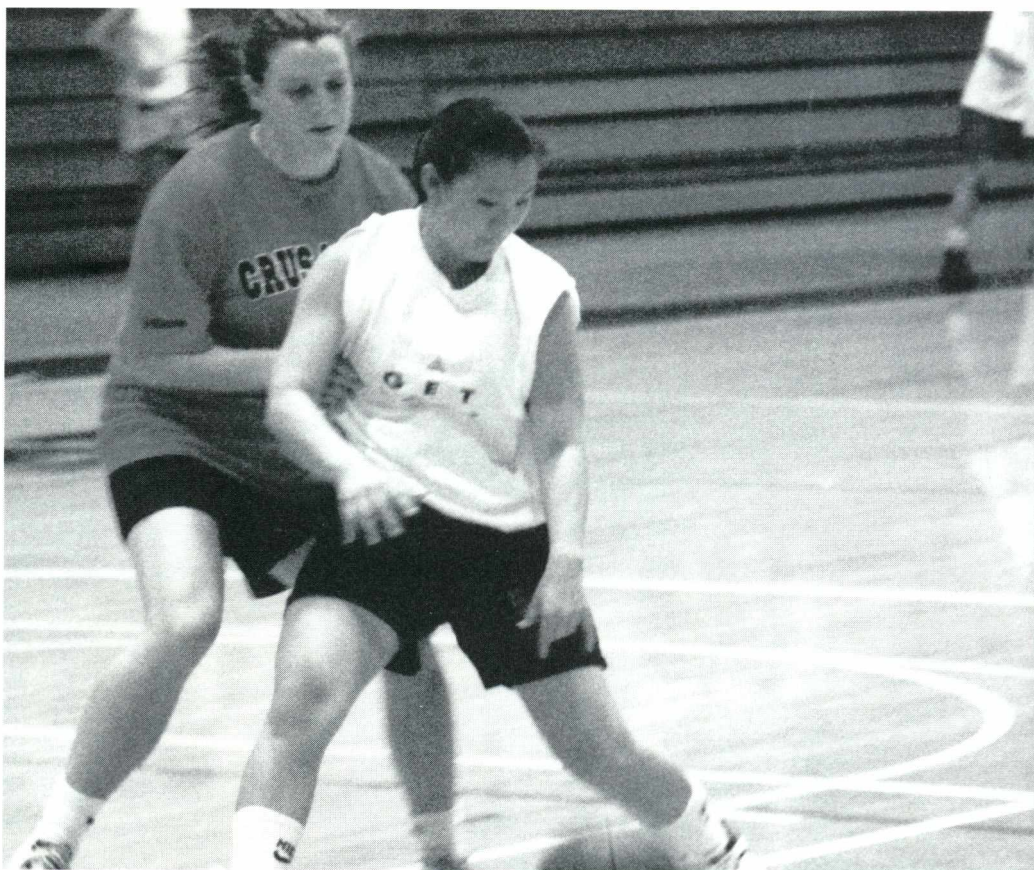
Freshman Christi Tiel dribbles to the top of the key around defensive Staci Osborne. Photo by: Jim Imlah

said, "what [our team] lacked in talent, we more than made up for in opportunity. . .we had skillz!" It was an enjoyable season of exercise and competition for all involved!

"This is my second year playing intramurals, and I love the competition. It's a great break from homework!"
- Beckey Wornell

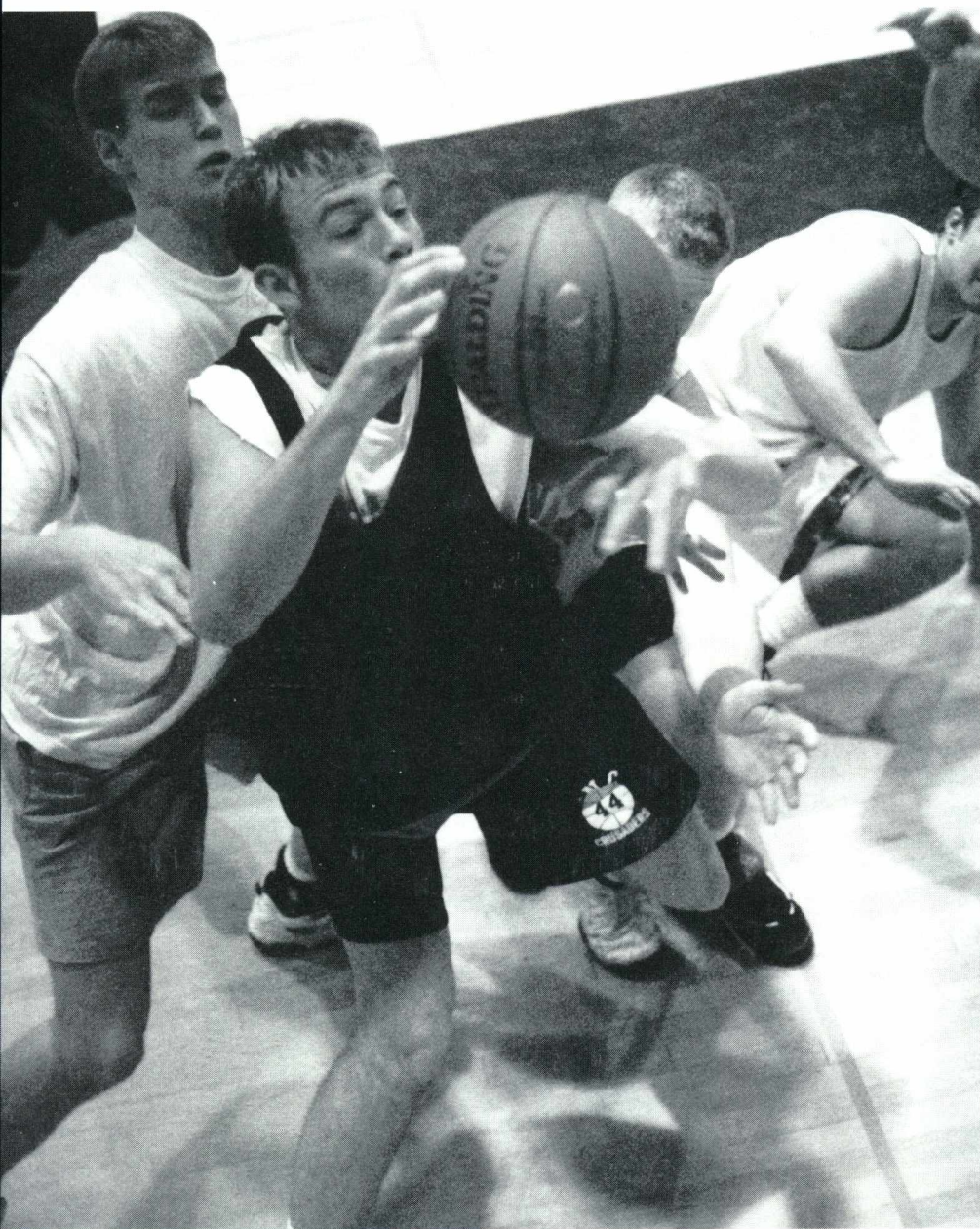


Robert Imhoff has the height advantage as he reaches above his opponent for the ball. Photo by: Jim Imlah



Sophomore Hope Frazier dribbles past the opponent in a quick break. Frazier was on the winning "Blue Flamers" team for the women's league. Photo by: Jim Imlah

havin' some fun



Freshman Blaine Bergin makes a quick reach for the ball, as opponent Craig Dayton crowds in behind him. This year, Bergin participated on the J.V. basketball team as well as "B" league intramurals. *Photo by: Jim Imlah*

SCOREBOARD

Men's "A" League Winners:

The Alumni Team

Men's "B" League Winners:

"Hoosier Daddy" - Dan Epley, Dustin Herring (captain), Jody Lanham, Steve Lynch, Eric Manley, Jeremy Riehl, Rob Russell, Jimmy Skeen, and John Weddle.

Men's "C" League Winners:

"Hungry, Hungry, Hippos" - Dan Benedick, Tim Benedick, Paul Burch, Carloe Estigo, Jimmie Linn, and Linc Loeber (captain).

Women's League Winners:

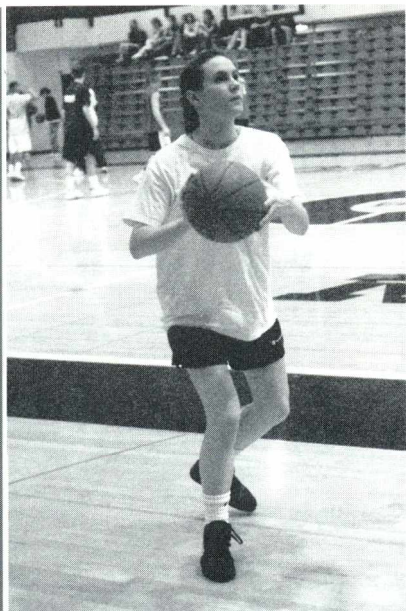
"Blue Flamers" - Jamie Anderson, Richelle Anderson, Brandy Clarke (captain), Kyla Edelman, Rachelle Gienger, Hope Frazier, 'Chelle Newman, Stacie Osborne, Jennifer Pritt, Linsey Scott, Laura Turner, and Sara Turner.



Mike Wherry slides through two opponents, looking for the open pass. *Photo by: Jim Imlah*

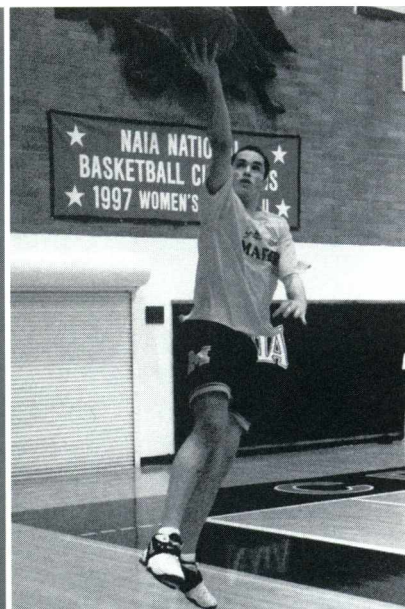
"Intramurals give you a chance to escape the homework and enjoy a little healthy competition!"

- Sarah Kearns



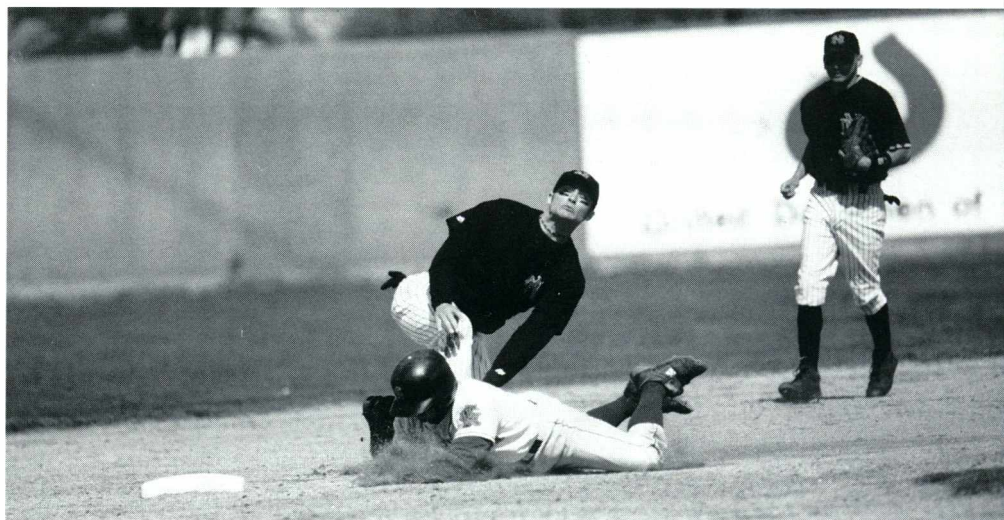
"I just played to have fun, and there wasn't the pressure of performing well; we just had fun."

- Trevor Gunstream



SCOREBOARD

| Opponent | Score |
|----------------------|-------|
| Whitman College | 18-3 |
| Whitman College | 13-9 |
| Whitman College | 23-3 |
| Pacific University | 14-1 |
| Puget Sound | 16-1 |
| George Fox | 0-4 |
| Linfield | 10-12 |
| Central Washington | 8-11 |
| Western Baptist | 16-1 |
| Western Baptist | 0-2 |
| Western Baptist | 12-1 |
| Albertson | 3-15 |
| Concordia | 2-3 |
| Eastern Oregon | 14-17 |
| Eastern Oregon | 8-12 |
| Eastern Oregon | 9-12 |
| Western Oregon | 0-6 |
| Western Oregon | 4-7 |
| Western Oregon | 1-3 |
| Albertson | 4-6 |
| Albertson | 0-9 |
| Western Baptist | 5-4 |
| Western Baptist | 0-1 |
| Western Baptist | 29-11 |
| Albertson | 1-9 |
| Albertson | 4-17 |
| Concordia University | 9-6 |
| Concordia University | 5-7 |
| Concordia University | 4-0 |
| Concordia University | 14-1 |
| Eastern Oregon | 16-10 |
| Eastern Oregon | 6-15 |
| Eastern Oregon | 4-15 |
| Albertson | 3-4 |
| Albertson | 4-11 |
| Western Oregon | 0-12 |
| Western Oregon | 3-9 |
| Western Oregon | 4-16 |



Brendan Goehner grimaces in concentration as he stretches to tag the opponent. Goehner, a junior Business major, contributed his excellent pitching skills to the team. Photo by: The Press Tribune



Junior Mike File is on his toes in anticipation of the ball, as a Concordia opponent approaches the plate. File played the position of first baseman. Photo by: The Press Tribune

players:

Listed by number: 1-Brendan Goehner, 3-Zack Deboi, 4-Jon Crozier, 5-Casey Fivecoat, 6-Bobby Hood, 7-Jason LaMont, 8-Dave Love, 9-Dan Benedick, 11-Greg Bartolaba, 12-Mark Grange, 13-Barry Warren, 14-Zack Childs, 15-Ryan Turner, 16-Matt LaBaron, 17-Ruben Burciaga, 18-Rich Wagner, 20-Justin Schneidt, 21-Corey Davidson, 23-Mike File, 24-Dan Getz, 25-Andy Heyer, 30-Chris Falke.



baseball

TAKING THE FIELD



asey Fivecoat stretches for the base just in time, as the ball soars above his head. Junior English major from Tualatin, Oregon, Fivecoat excelled in his position as outfielder. Photo by: The Press Tribune

The men's baseball team learned to really pull together as they struggled through a difficult season. They started the year out strong, with five wins in a row. However, as their season continued, they experienced many close losses. Their final win/loss score was 13 wins and 25 losses. Many of the players pointed out that their official record didn't really represent how well they performed this season. Coach Brian Muir voiced the same opinion. He explained, "We had a tough year. We played a lot of good teams and lost in some games we thought we should have won." However, Muir also pointed out, "Our batting average was one of the best we've ever had, and we broke a lot of our own school records this year." Several players received special awards for their performance during the season. Junior Jason LaMont and sophomore Mark Grange both received All-Conference awards. It was both a challenging and difficult year for the team, and their efforts are highly commended.



Caught in action, Ryan Turner is music in motion. As a junior pitcher, Turner contributed strength and skill to the team. "I built a lot of friendships," he commented, "and that's the best thing that came out of this season." Photo by: The Press Tribune

"The team always has good team camaraderie. We stuck through this season as a team."
- Chris Falke



Junior Andy Heyer whacks the ball out of the park. Heyer contributed to the team as an outfielder and strong offensive player. Photo by: The Press Tribune

giving it all

tennis

IMPROVING THEIR GAME

It was a strong season for the women's tennis team. There were six players on the team, including five returnees and one freshman. Junior Kristen Crawford received the MVP award for her strong competitive spirit. Sophomore Stephanie Ridlen received the Most Improved award for her growth as a player. All of the girls played exceedingly well this season. Coach Carey Cook said, "I'm very happy with the way the season went this year. I think as a team we made dramatic improvement. We're only losing one player (Amanda Johnson) to graduation, and I'm very happy with the core of returning players." Coach Cook felt that "it was nice to be very competitive and have a winning record." The team had a win/loss record of six wins and five losses. They were one of four teams out of ten in the conference who made it to the regional tournament. They placed fourth at the regional tournament. It was a year of great improvement and growth for all of the players on the women's tennis team.

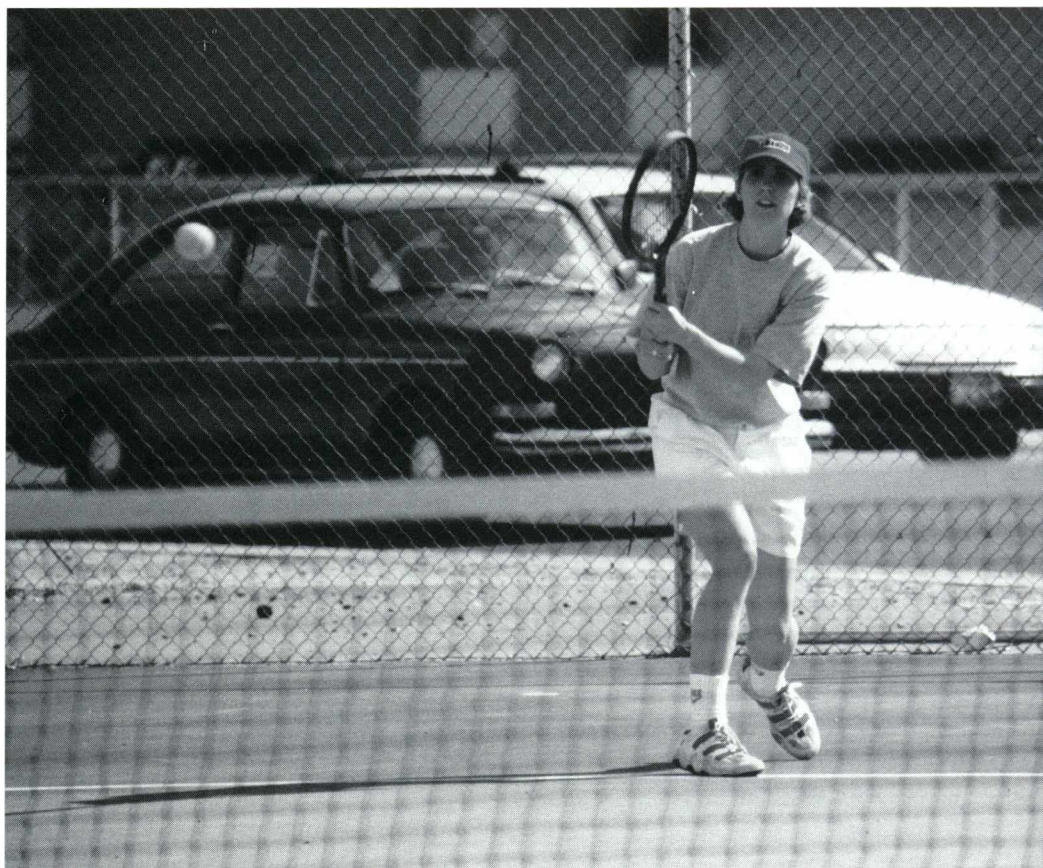


Junior Kristen Crawford adjusts her balance after sending the ball back over the net. She contributed great skill and leadership to the team. A junior Special Education major, she was voted most valuable player of the year. *Photo by: Jenny Kung.*

"The thing I liked most about this year was that our team was competitive, but we were still able to enjoy playing."
- Sara Hamilton

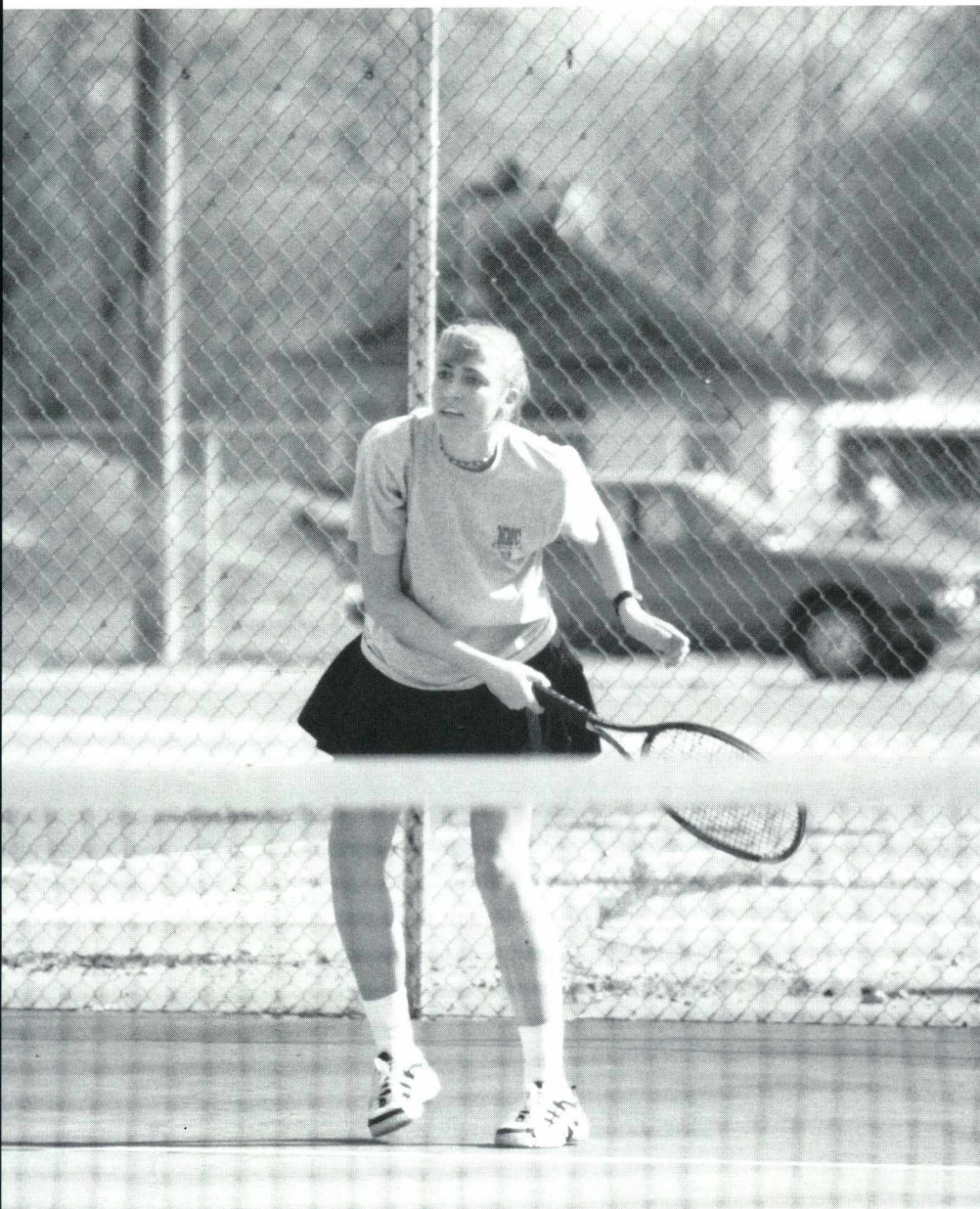


Amanda Johnson reaches high for her serve. As the only senior tennis player, Johnson was a strong team leader. *Photo by: Jenny Kung*



Betsy Hamann rockets the ball over the net with fierce determination. Hamann felt that "this year was one of the best we had as a team and in competition. That just made the season more fun overall. As far as being competitive, we're on our way up." *Photo by: Jenny Kung*

moving on up



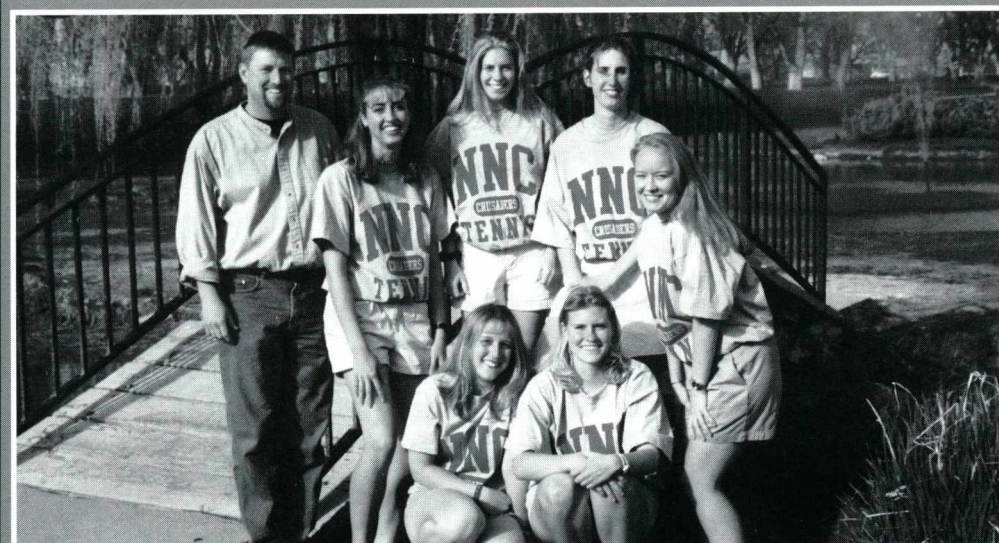
freshman Brandi Blacklock waits in ready anticipation for her opponent to return the ball. She shared, "For my first year on the team, I had a lot of fun with the girls, and our coach Carey Cook is awesome. We had great times on our road trips, and we all improved our game." Photo by: Jenny Kung

SCOREBOARD

| Opponent | Score |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Southern Oregon | 4-5 |
| Albertson College | 5-4 |
| Ricks College | 9-0 |
| Lewis & Clark State | 3-6 |
| Whitman College | rain |
| Spokane Falls Comm. College | 9-0 |
| Whitworth College | rain |
| Central Oregon Comm. College | 6-3 |
| Southern Oregon | 4-5 |
| Albertson College | 2-7 |
| Ricks College | 9-0 |
| Albertson College | 4-5 |
| Regionals | |
| Overall | 6-5 |



While traveling through Ashland, Oregon, the tennis team shows off their new lipstick provided by Kristen Crawford's mother, a Revlon representative. Front: Stephanie Ridlen, Sara Hamilton, Kristen Crawford. Back: Amanda Johnson, Betsy Hamann, Brandi Blacklock. Photo by: Sara Hamilton



players:

Sitting: Kristen Crawford, Sara Hamilton.

Standing: Coach Carey Cook, Brandi Blacklock, Amanda Johnson, Betsy Hamann, Stephanie Ridlen.

spring intramurals

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

The intramural sports were rockin'-and-rollin' this spring as students participated in multiple sports. Activities ranged from men's and women's softball to a six-on-six men's soccer tournament, and a two-on-two volleyball tournament during Malibu Days. The softball season was disrupted a bit with weather inconsistency. The soccer tournament was played two weekends before finals, a time when everyone needed a chance to kick back and take a break from studies. The volleyball tournament during Malibu Days was a great success, and many people signed up to play in the sun and the sand.

For men's intramural softball, the teams competed heavily for first place. Team Field came in first place, with Team Blitzkrieg in second, and Team FND in third. The women's softball included Team Grasshoppers, the music department team "Here Comes Treble," a team led by Charity Friedly, and a team led by Libby Allen. The men's six-on-six soccer tournament was played on June 5th and 6th. It included Teams Hoosier Daddy, Mangum, Keating, and Horse.

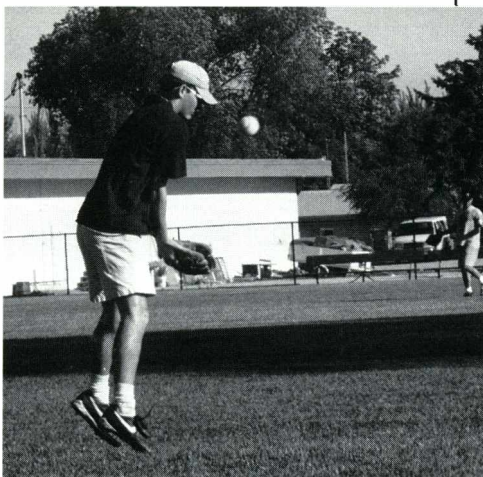


Enrique Plata Jr slides into home base with ease. Plata played on Team Field in men's intramural softball this spring. The team finished 7-1, taking first place in the tournament. Photo by: Erica Givens

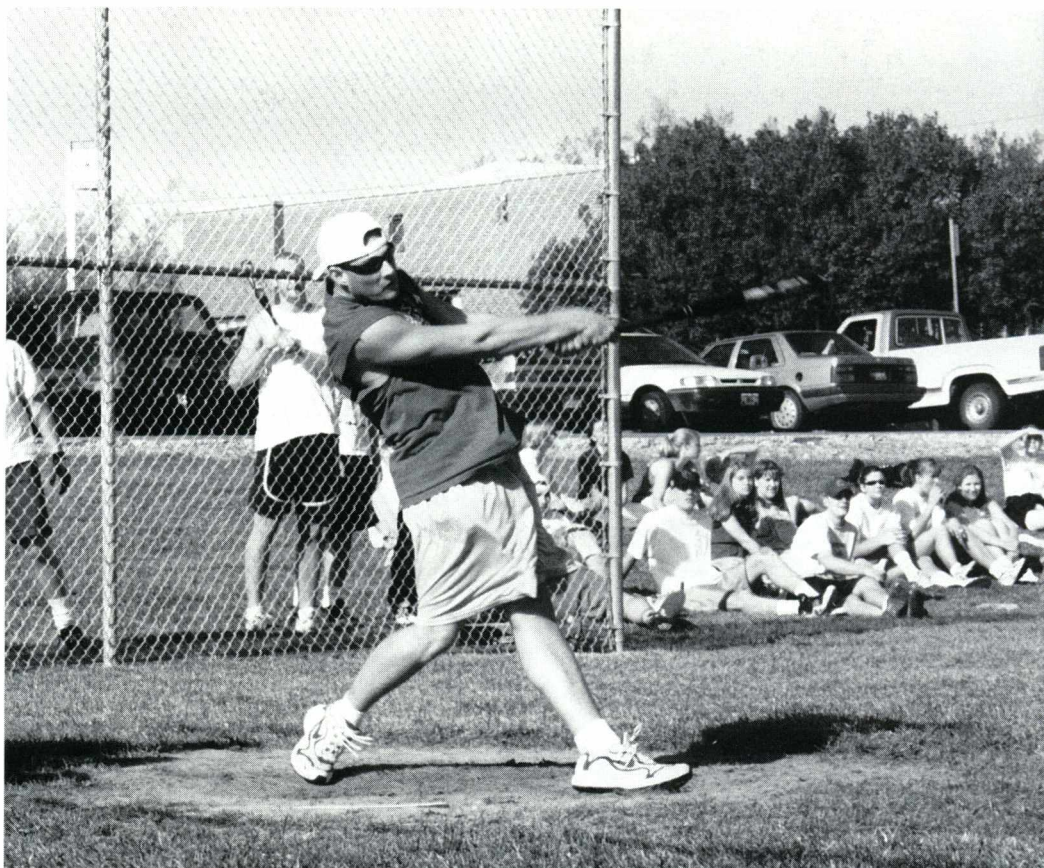
It was a busy spring term with intramurals. Many students enjoyed participating in sports throughout the term, especially as the weather improved.

"It's just fun playing with my friends. We've played together since our freshman year and it's kind of a tradition now."

- Luke Heath



Colin Donahoe jumps to catch the softball. Donahoe played as a third baseman in the men's softball tournament. Photo by: Erica Givens



Sophomore Jason Scrivner lets the ball fly with his powerful swing. Scrivner played on Team Hoosier Daddy for the men's intramural softball tournament. Scrivner's team took ninth place. Photo by: Erica Givens

spring into action



Elfer Griffith makes contact with the ball as he lets the bat fly. Griffith played on the Mangum team in the men's spring softball tournament. Photo by: Erica Givens



Jennifer Revels and Shauntae Willis make scorekeeping a fun job. They sit and bask in the warm sunshine as the men's softball tournament is going on. Photo by: Robin Day

SCOREBOARD

Men's Softball Tournament

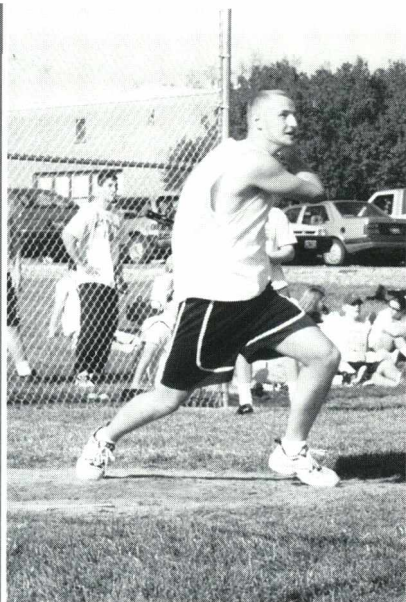
| Team | Placement |
|---------------|-----------|
| Field | 1 |
| Blitzkrieg | 2 |
| FND | 3 |
| Culbertson | 4 |
| New Dorm | 5 |
| Heath | 6 |
| Manson Family | 7 |
| "F" Bombs | 8 |
| Hoosier Daddy | 9 |
| Mangum | 10 |
| Knight Rider | 11 |



Rob Russell shows he's willing to stand behind teammate Blair Hammer at any time the game calls. Photo by: Erica Givens

"I liked intramurals because all my friends were on the team. It was a lot of fun!"

- Jeremy Stockett



"If everyone was as good a hitter as me, there'd be a lot of good pitchers out there."

- Lincoln Loeber

