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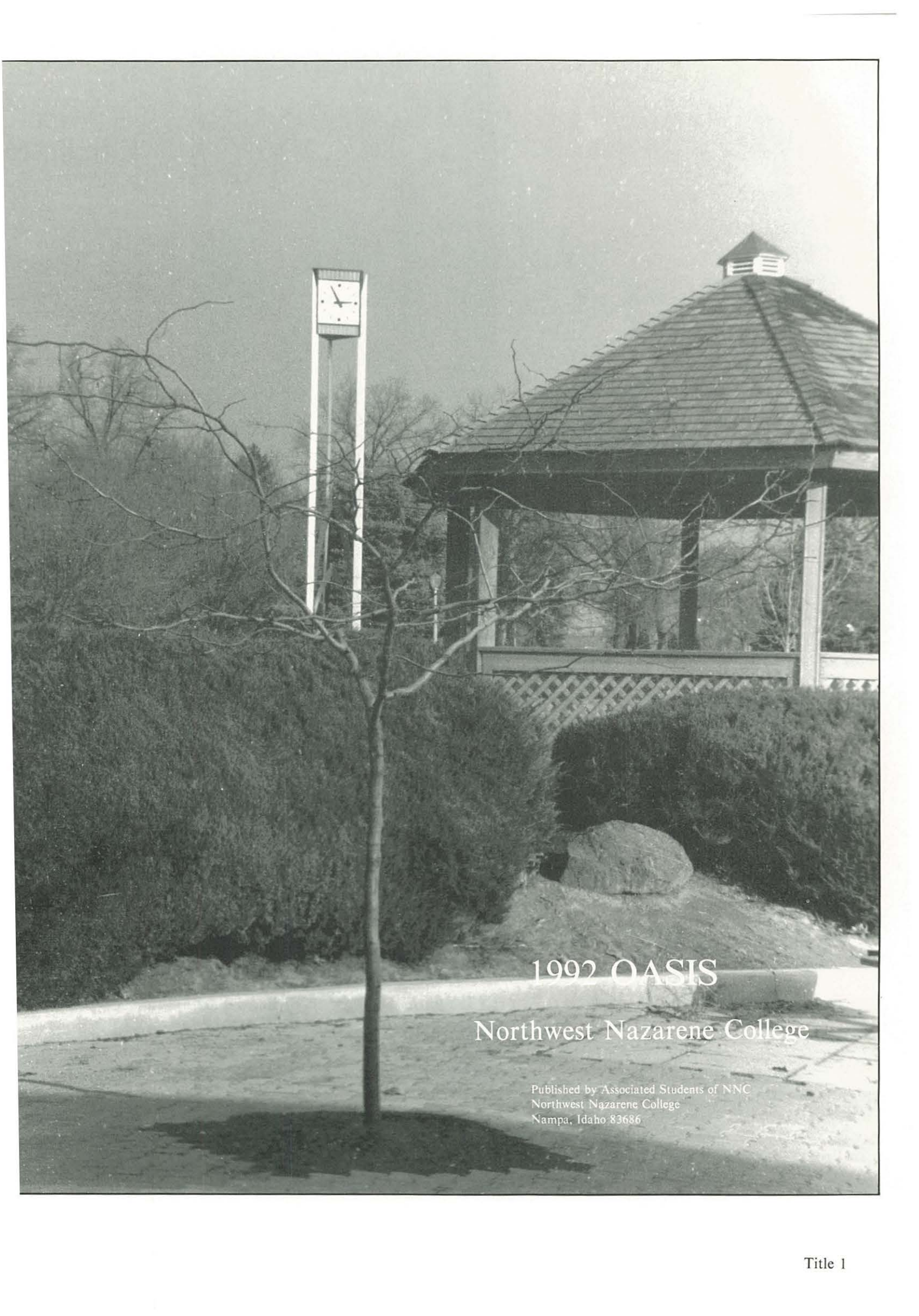


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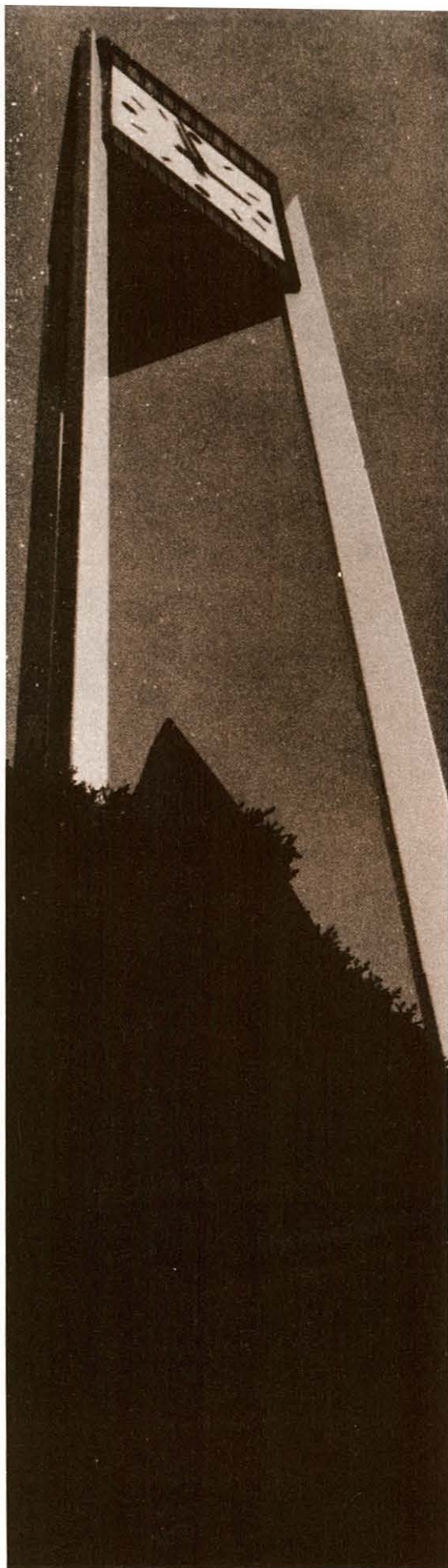
The students here at Northwest Nazarene College view life from a different slant. The *Oasis* has tried in some ways—either through pictures or print—to convey this point of view, as seen through the eyes of the students.

The recent report from *U.S. News & World Report* rated NNC in the top ten liberal arts schools in the West for the second straight year. One factor contributing to this educational legacy is that students are not just pursuing careers, they are preparing for lifetime service to God. In this light, students view their academic life from a different perspective.

The social life calendar was packed with events for every type of person. The events ranged from variety shows to movies, from concerts to parties. But the students created their own brand of fun, a brand unfamiliar to the outside world. Just another way that students are looking at social life from a different perspective.

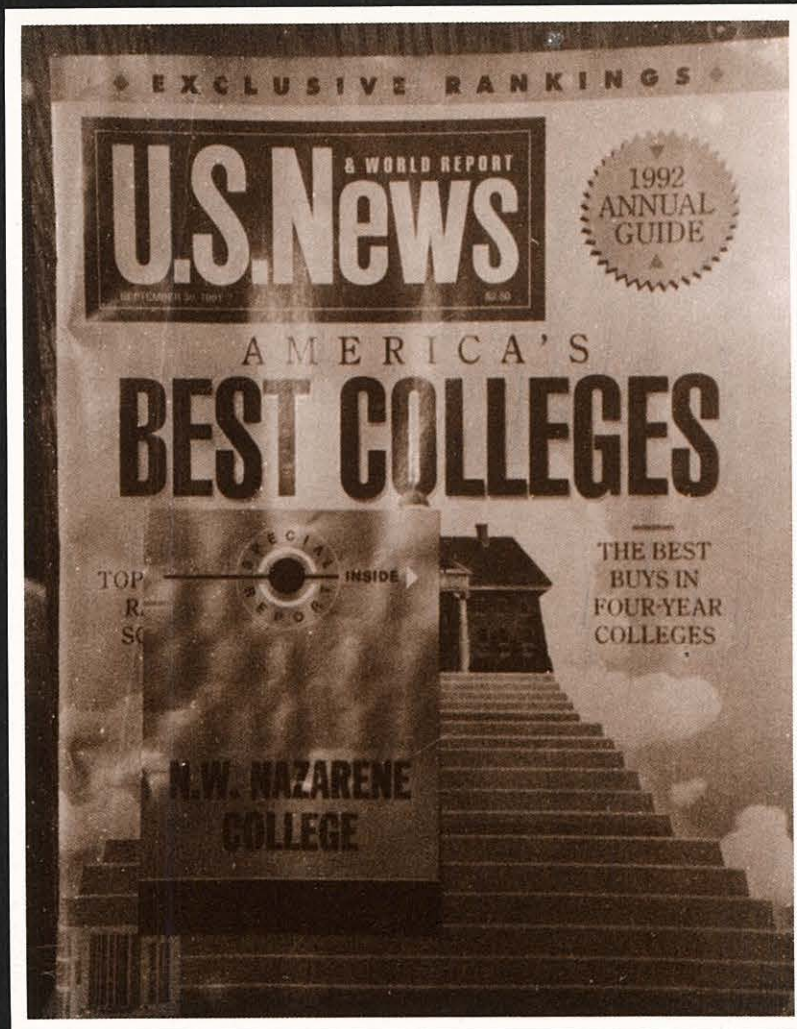
Life is naturally different at a Christian college which emphasizes spiritual development in the individual. Chapel services. Time-outs, campus revivals, and chapel series were only a few programs designed to foster spiritual growth opportunities for each student, helping them to focus on spiritual life from a different perspective.

The student "body" is a peculiar thing. There are many facets to it, many angles from which to view it. The *Oasis* has sought to capture it . . .



## From A Different Perspective.





# An Educational Legacy

## U.S. News Ranks NNC Among Top Ten

The results were in bold print in the September 30, 1991 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*: Northwest Nazarene College's educational heritage has finally received some well-deserved recognition as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the West.

The second annual nationwide survey ranked NNC in the top 40 in America and in the top ten in the West region for the second consecutive year. NNC shared the elite status with Southwestern University (Texas), Pacific University (Oregon), Texas A&M University at Galveston, Evergreen State College (Washington), Alaska Pacific University, Mount St. Mary's College of California, Fresno Pacific College (California), Phillips University (Oklahoma), and Texas Lutheran College.

Dr. Gordon Wetmore commented, "This is a major achievement in the recognition of the quality of Northwest Nazarene College," and said that the elite ranking showed "the quality and commitment of our faculty and staff."

The overall score also had as a determining factor each school's student body selectivity, which happened to be NNC's highest single-category rank (4th in the West), denoting the unique character of the student body.

NNC's quality of education has been a constant standard of excellence over the years; the *U.S. News* results only help build upon the educational legacy for the bright years to come.

*(Crusader News Service,  
Courtesy of Crusader)*



# Quest For Excellence

## Librarian Edith Lancaster

Edith Lancaster came to Northwest Nazarene College by train in 1956, following her love for the West and her respect for Christian education, to become Library Director.

Orphaned at a young age, raised by impoverished grandparents, having to work her way through school, she learned to become independent. Miss Lancaster has never married, devoting herself instead to what she called "a full-time ministry," serving students' library needs on a Christian campus.

She got hooked on Christian education during her years as a student at Trevecca Nazarene College, where she graduated with a B.A. in Mathematics. Later, she received her Master of Arts degree in Library Sciences from George Peabody College, doing her librarian internship at the University of Colorado. It was at Trevecca, during her third year as Assistant Librarian, that she began a dialogue with Drs. Thelma Culver, then Academic Dean at NNC, and John E. Riley, then President of NNC. When they offered her a position at NNC, with the condition of becoming head librarian the following year, Edith did not think twice.

She had always been infatuated with the West, having been an avid Zane Grey reader in younger years, and the prospect of heading a college library proved to be too tempting.

That was in 1956. She became the Library Director in 1957, holding that position until 1987, when she became Head of Information Services. Edith is retiring after thirty-six instrumental years as librarian and teacher, finally having some time for reflection.

The Boise State Library Director once asked her how much







After thirty-six years of dedication and ministry to NNC, Edith is retiring and moving back to the East. She is truly inspirational to all who have known her.

## “Being and staying at NNC was like a call to full-time ministry.”

she made here at NNC. He was astonished to find that her salary was nearly equal to that of a beginning librarian at BSU. But she responded by saying that NNC held many fringe benefits, that “being and staying at NNC was like a call to full-time ministry.” Edith has stayed at NNC for many reasons. Beside her love for the West and NNC, she said that working with young people has been an important factor in her longevity, because they “have kept her young in her perspective.”

She has watched the college grow from a small school to the academic stronghold that it is today. Edith mentioned that the most exciting period of her career was moving into a new library building from Williams Hall, which she said was “every librarian’s dream.”

On a more humorous note, she recalled some of the pranks that have occurred in the Library over the years. She remembered that in her first year at NNC, someone had crawled through a window and stolen many of the card catalog drawers. It turned out to be some members of the fabulous 1956-57 basketball team. She also recounted that shortly after moving into the John E. Riley Library, some students had chained the front doors and placed the entire reference section in the entry way. With a wry smile, she told how the library staff worked efficiently to replace all the books before the story of the prank had circulated through the student body, nullifying the intent of the

prank.

Known as “Lannie” to her close friends, Edith has led a rich life. She considers the library staff her second family. Miss Helen Rambo has been another constant figure in the library, arriving in 1957, and Dr. Randy Simmons, whom Lannie has known since his days as an NNC student, has returned to take the helm at the Riley Library. She is also a surrogate grandmother to many of her friends’ children. The impact of her life has been felt for many years, and will be felt for many years to come.

Edith has also exhibited a profound Christian spirit in dealing with setbacks. She has fought a battle against cancer for the past five years. Over the 1991 Christmas Break, doctors discovered a recurrence and gave her a forty percent chance of living two years. Despite this bleak outlook, she has shown a submissive will, leaning on God’s promise in Jeremiah 29:12, “I know the plans I have for you.”

Continuing to live one day at a time, Edith has decided to remain in the area after retirement until the Spring of 1993, when she will either move to the St. Louis area or back to Nashville.

Edith may never know the extent of the influence that she has had on the countless students over the years, but one thing is for sure: She will receive a blessing from her Father above for what she has done in secret.

The Yearbook Staff



# Fall Term

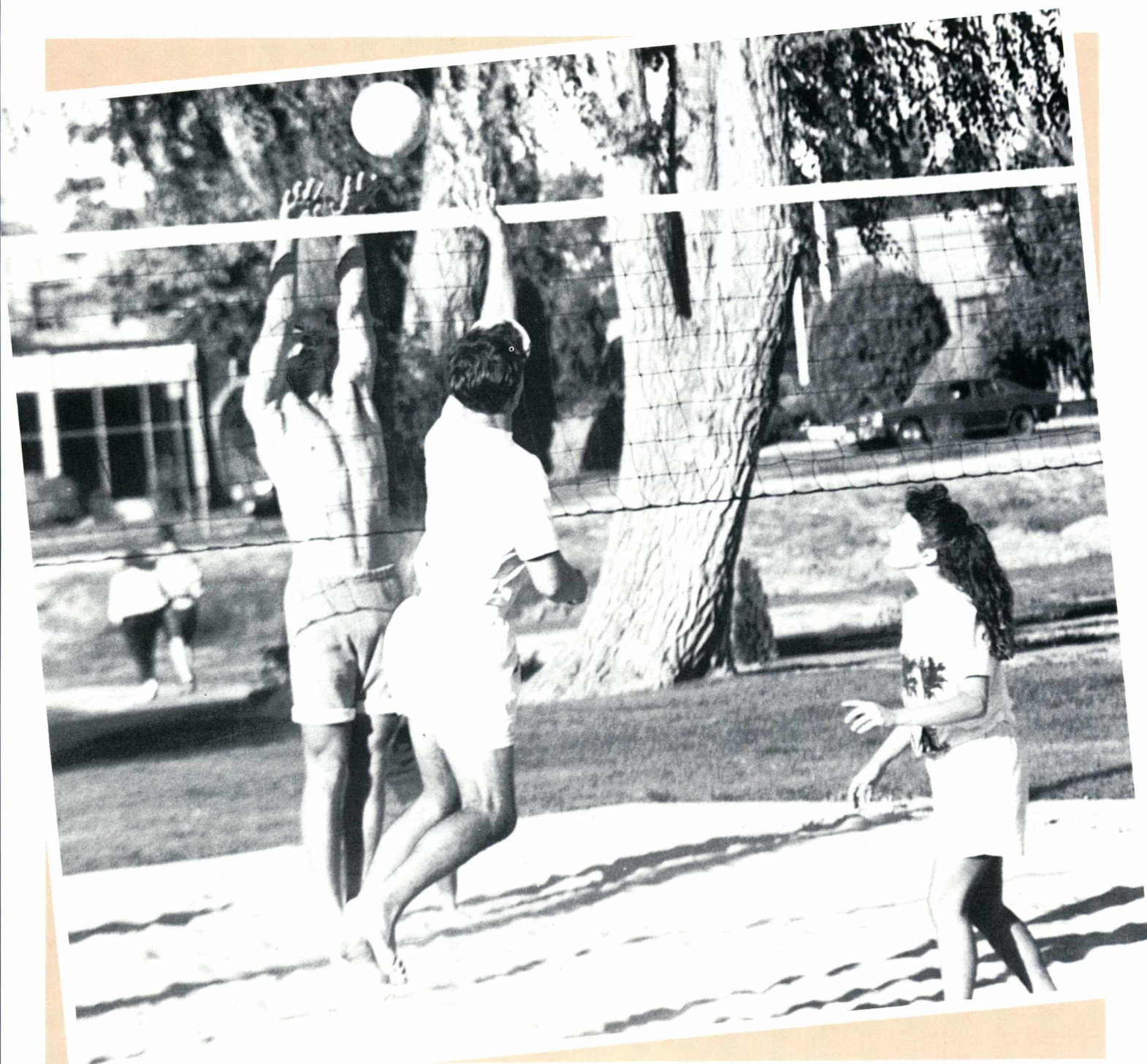
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*Clockwise: (Top Left) Al Denson ministers at Prevue Days; (Upper Right) Janeen Erdman and Shon Smith pack leaves into a garbage bag, while Ginger Ireland rakes leaves as part of RUSH; (Right Center) Rhythm and News dances the night away at Root Beer Fest; (Right) Astronaut Rick Hieb returns to Rosco Williamson the scroll which he took into space with him on a recent voyage; (Above) Brenda Naccarato prepares to blast a spike past her opponents.*





## Fall Term:

### A season of excitement

Fall term began before the campus was buzzing with curious freshmen, wiser sophomores, ambitious juniors, and reflective seniors. These students were involved in soccer or volleyball, or they were student leaders at LEAD retreat.

The term started off right with Root Beer Fest, which featured the sounds of Rhythm & News.

Students surpassed the American Red Cross goal for blood donors for the third straight year.

Students kicked-off November with Community Service Days, culminating in the outreach of RUSH. Fall term also marked the debut of the new basketball coach Ed Weidenbach, who led the Crusaders into a second-place performance at the

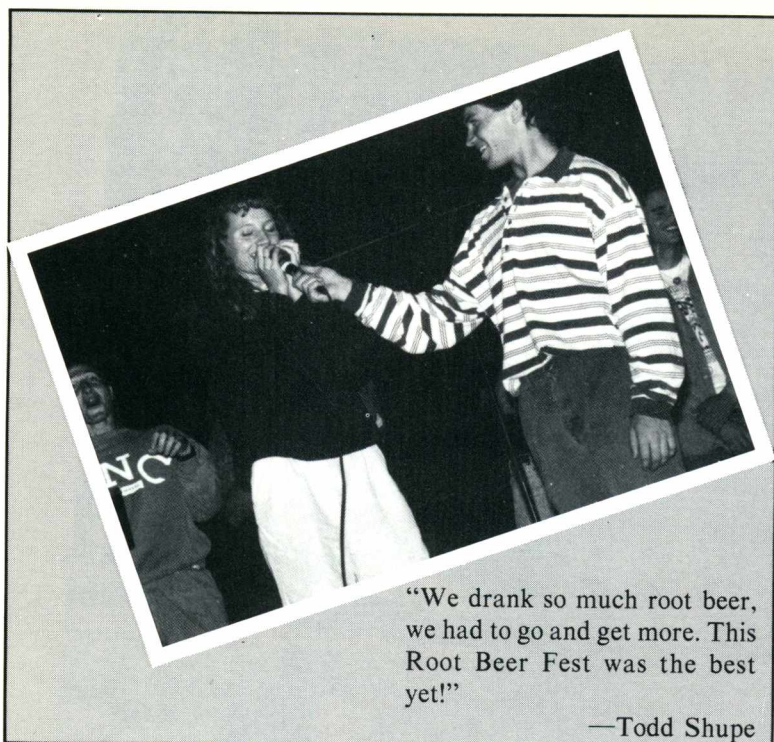
Golden Rule Tournament.

The week-long activities of Homecoming, including Shakespeare's play, "Much Ado About Nothing," the Thanksgiving Banquet, the Music Department Concert, and fantastic basketball games, proved to be the climax of the term.

"When I came here, the whole place was buzzing with excitement."

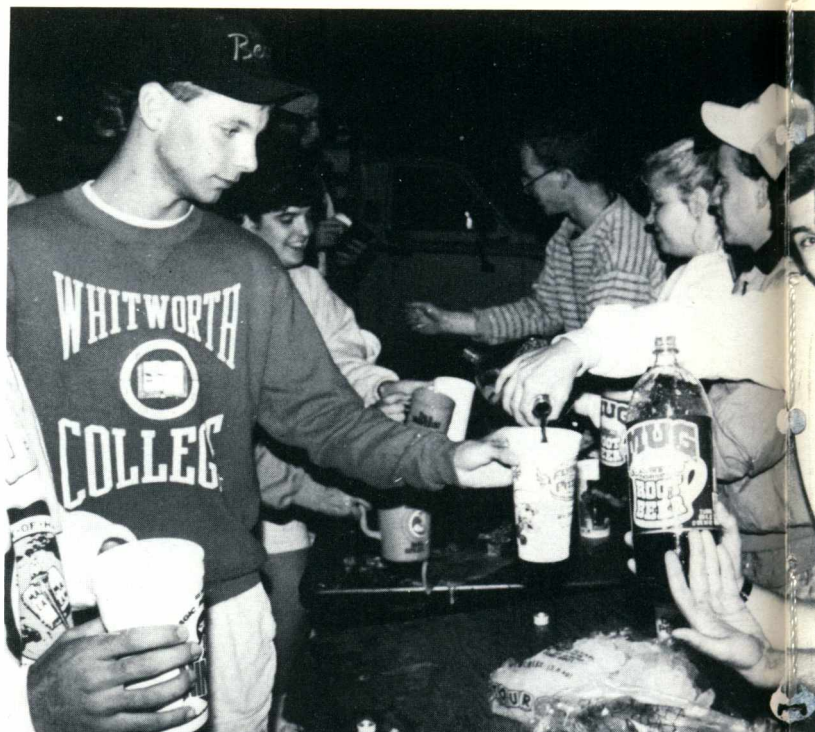
—Chris Redmond





"We drank so much root beer, we had to go and get more. This Root Beer Fest was the best yet!"

—Todd Shupe



# Burping and Singing

## Struck harmony at Root Beer Fest '91

Root Beer Fest, the traditional kick-off event on the Fall social life calendar, started the 1991-92 school year off with a bang. Nearly 500 students camped on the lawn in front of Chapman Hall to drink, mingle, and enjoy the entertainment.

Social V.P. Todd Shupe threw in a new twist this year: Rhythm and News, a new Christian a cappella group from Canada. Their music ranged from gospel to ballads to rap, and was accompanied by some energetic choreography.

One element that remained

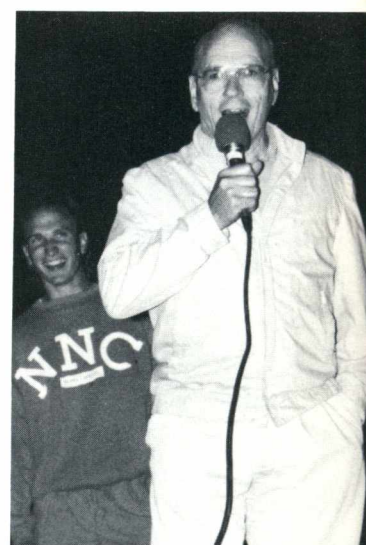
constant was the burping contest. Burp King James Duckworth, held off strong challenges from sophomore Derek Huit and Dr. Ken Hills, Vice-President of Student Development, who stepped up as a surprise contestant. Tina Sutherland walked away with the women's title.

Although Nampa police requested that the sound volume be turned down, they could not put a damper on the fun.

(Crusader News Service, courtesy of the *Crusader*)



(Above) Joe Valles makes sure that Ted Daniels gives him his fair share of the Root Beer.



(Above) Brad Michelson gets a kick out of watching the burpers burp it out during the annual contest.

(Middle) Dr. Ken Hills, after keeping it a secret for many years, demonstrates his universally known "Power Burp" to the crowd.

(Left) Rhythm and The News, who were the stars of Root Beer Fest '91, sing a love ballad to the audience.







(Left) Ric Cook gets served by a crazy bunch of Root Beer caterers that seemed to have drunk too much.

(Below) Natalie Barret and Roger Kramer put on a hot singing rap for the Fresheree crowd.



# Top Quality Acts

## "Sold-out" Fresheree '91

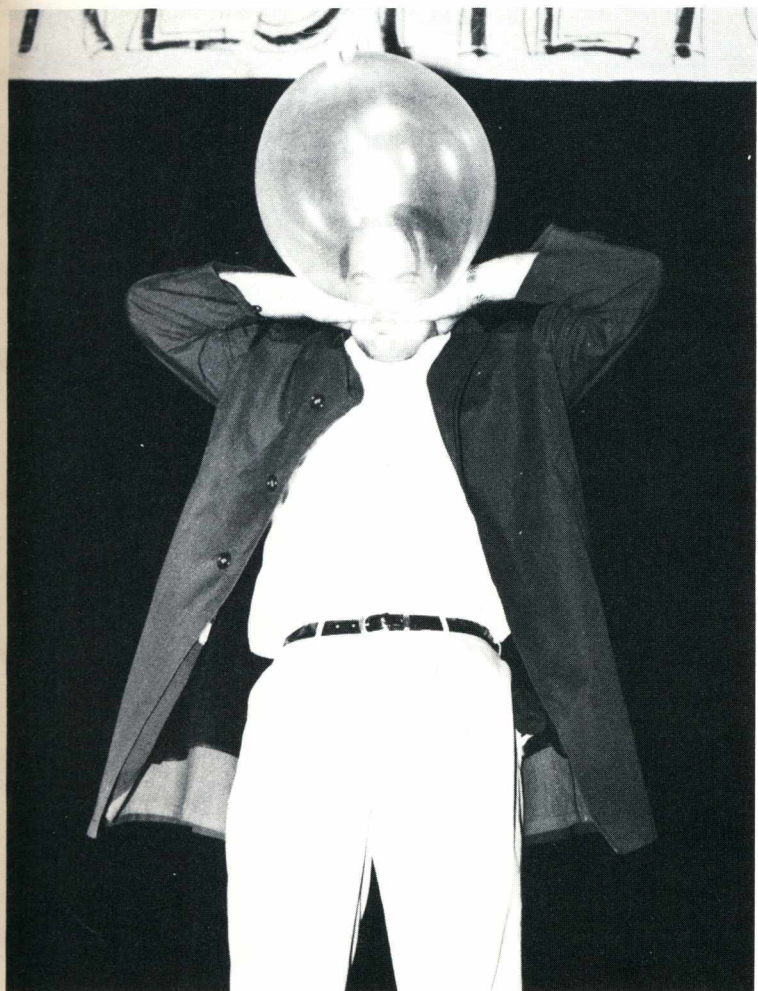
Blondes, Freshmen, and Star Trek all have one thing in common: they were all ripped on at **Fresheree '91!** Emcees for this event were Don Curtis and Steve Wyborney. The two told a plethora of blonde jokes and freshmen jokes from the outset. The first act was Pretty Peroxides, a group of four girls singing about being blonde. Act number two was entitled "Pencils" and there are really no words to describe this act.

The hosts filled in at irregular intervals throughout the show. There was a rap about dating, a

parody of "Star Trek," student bands, the house band, and game show imitations. Capping off the night, Vets in Black appeared and sang "Dead Puppies." This last act was the clincher of the evening, because they pulled it off without the least twitch of a smile.

All in all, it was one fun evening. This just goes to show that NNC can have good, clean fun blended with their own unique form of humor.

Gil Harris



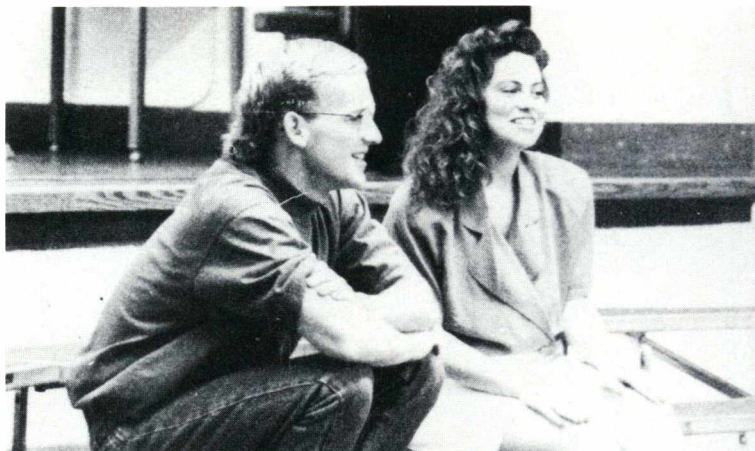
(Above) Kyle Berger exhibits his ability of blowing up a rubber glove the "hard way".

(Right) Lisa Daniels, Dana Erdman, Krista Daniels, and Tina McKenzie described to the audience what they do on a dateless night.

(Middle Right) Melodious Matt McCaslin takes his turn singing in "Feelin' Groovy," that turned out to be a hit.







## Time Out: Special time to spend in worship

Time-out was a time set aside every Wednesday night during Fall term for students to join together in fellowship. During this time, students sang praise choruses and shared praises to God. They shared personal testimonies, inspirational quotes, and Scripture passages.

After a time of praising God, the students shared their needs or needs of people close to them, and then all these needs were lifted up to God in a time of group prayer.

Occasionally, Time-out had a special speaker or a short devotional thought . . . but primarily, Time-out was a time to worship and fellowship.

The Fall Time-outs were encouraging as attendance rose throughout the term. This happened not because of anything done in leadership, but because people's needs were being met as they fellowshiped together in a community of love.

Marty Michelson

*(Top Left) Marty Michelson allows students to express their feelings and burdens openly during Time-Out.*

*(Above) Rosco Williamson takes a break from his studies for a time of worshiping and praising God.*

*(Middle Right) Marty Michelson, Campus Ministry Coordinator, and Tina McKenzie have an open discussion with the audience.*

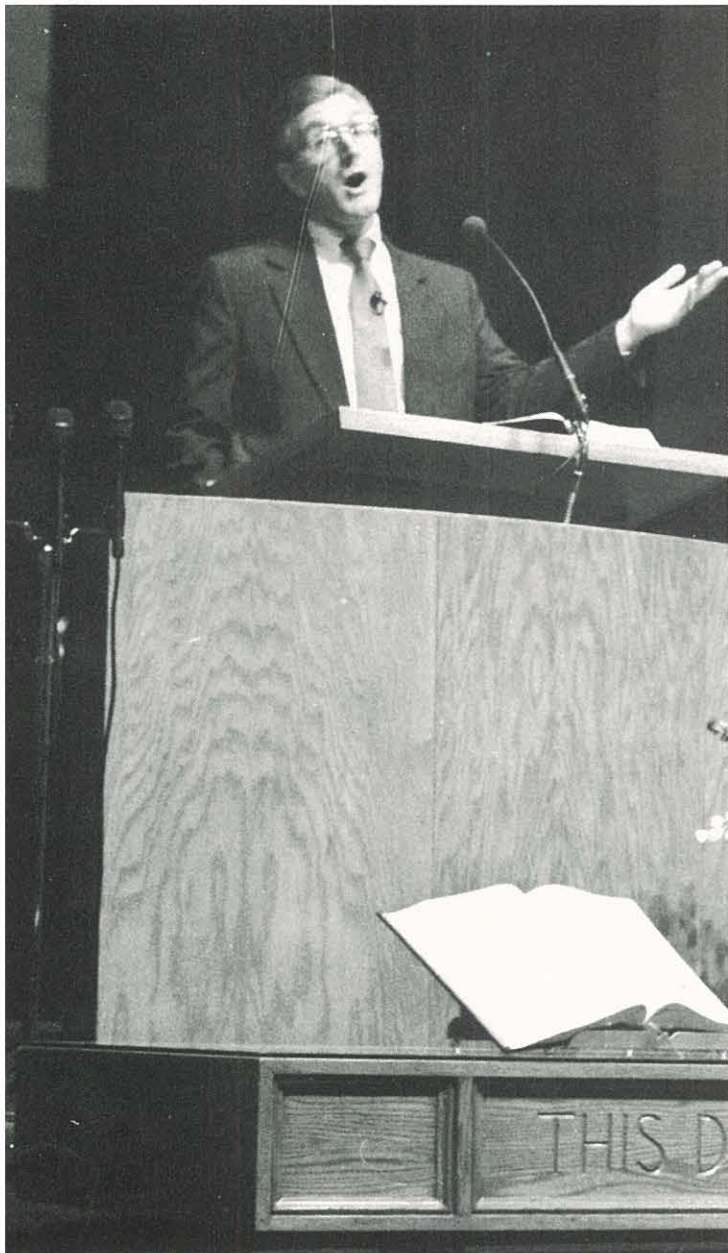




*(Left) Attendance numbers were low at Time-Out, but it had a more personal feeling, and for some it was easier to share.*

*(Bottom Right) The new up-and-coming campus group, Proclaim, shared in song at one of the Revival services.*

*(Below) Dr. Al Truesdale, our Revival speaker, delivers a message that had to do with discipleship, the theme of the week.*



# Fall Revival

## Truesdale brings a simple message

This year's Fall Revival featured Nazarene Theological Seminary's Academic Dean, Dr. Al Truesdale. Gifted with the ability to express profound truths in simple terms, Truesdale's style is not theatrical, but effective.

His theme concerned discipleship. His sermon on "The Parade" was an unforgettable master metaphor about Christ's triumphant entry into everyone's life and how the observer is compelled by the love of Jesus to become an active participant. Truesdale brought this whole issue of ultimate values and discipleship into a very understandable frame with his closing ser-

mon on the life of Peter.

The well-educated scholar also talked about God's empathy with our human frailties. There seemed to be an extraordinary sense of spiritual inquiry on campus this year, and Truesdale catered to those lines of questioning with his model of common everyday discipleship.

A prophet has been among us. As was so common with Old Testament prophets, only some of the listeners truly heard. Let's be among those who heard and grew from that experience.

Dr. Gordon Wetmore





# Human Sexuality:

## What's right/What's wrong

Few chapels captivated the college crowd as Jerry Kester's three-part series on Human Sexuality. Kester served as the interim Director of Campus Ministries for the Fall term.

He started the series with a sociological view of sexuality, basically answering the question, "Why do people have sex anyway?" He concluded that humans have two basic needs for sex: one is biological; the other is intimacy, to know and to be known. He concluded that this need for intimacy is what raises humans above the animals, because we have a choice whether or not to have sex.

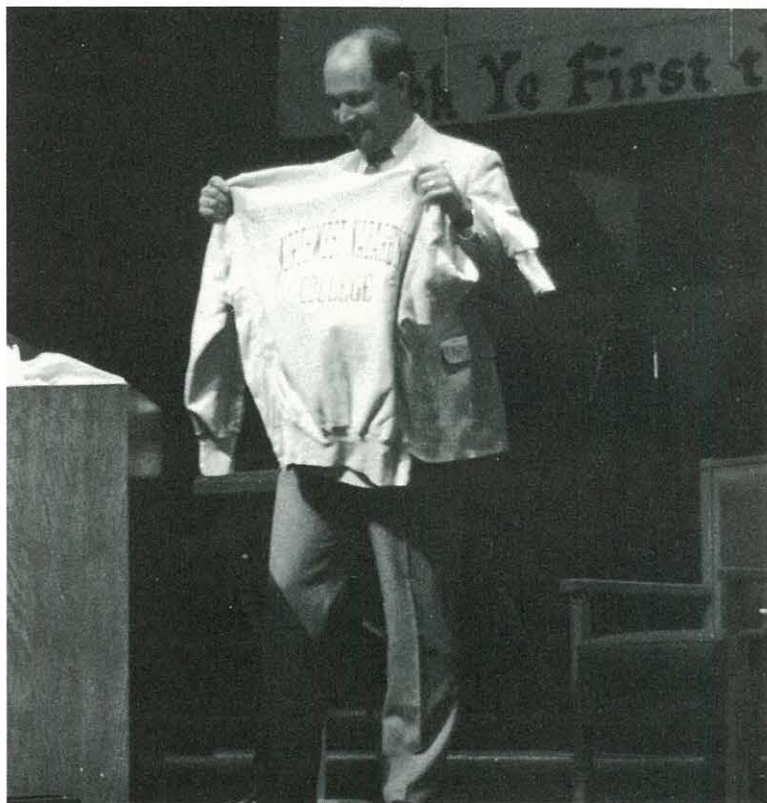
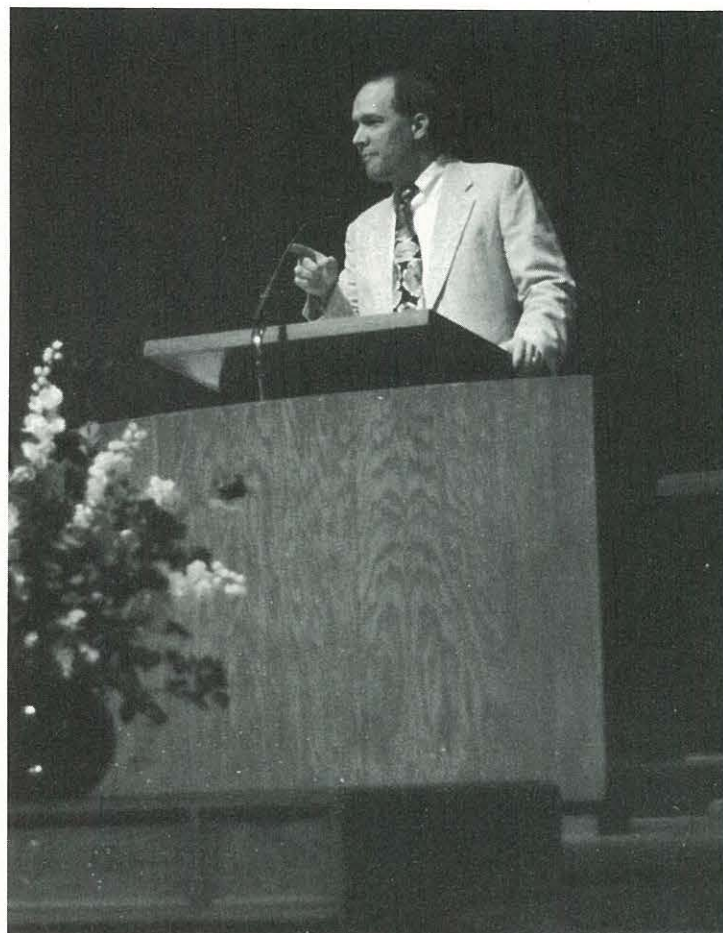
His second sermon touched a sensitive issue for college students: sexual abuse and sexual

addiction. In this segment, Kester spoke to the hearts of students, showing that God can heal.

He wrapped up the series by viewing the human sexuality issue from the biblical perspective, basically answering the question, "What was God's intention for sex?" Kester reiterated the value that God places on marriage and the family, saying that sex is a byproduct of that original love found in the marital commitment.

It was not the typical series for chapel services. But it was a necessary message to hear, as students viewed their sexual life from a different perspective.

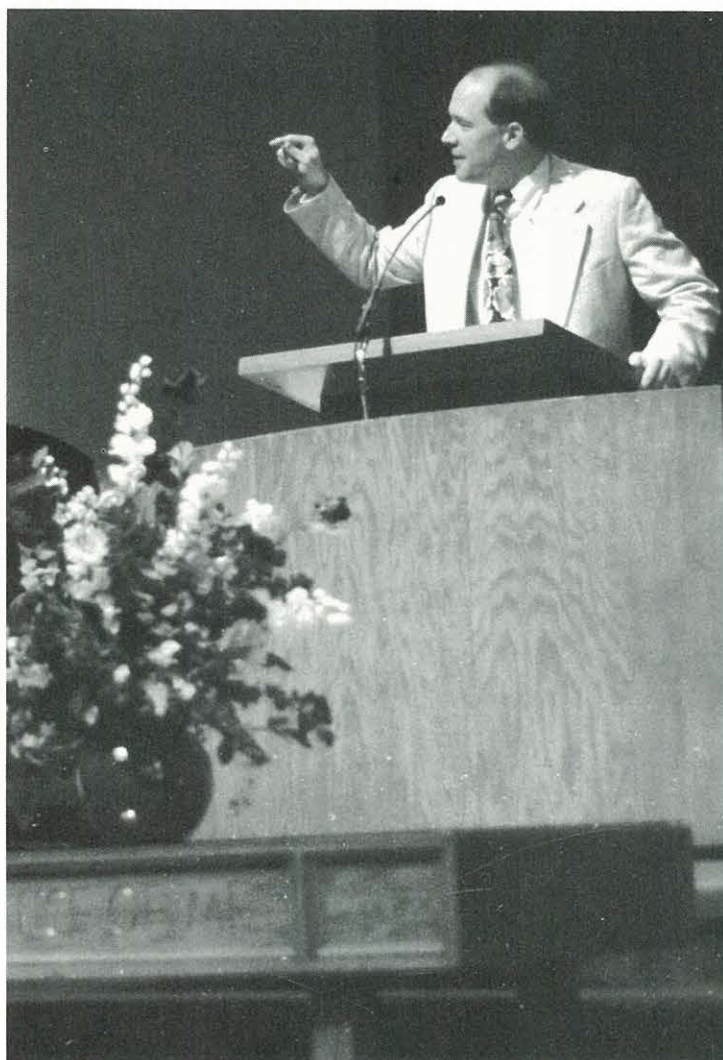
Pete Brumbaugh



*(Above) Jerry Kester displays the traditional gift for NNC chapel series speakers.*

*(Upper Right) Kester shares an intimate message about date rape.*

*(Lower Right) Kester emphasizes the importance of relational purity.*





# Sacrificing Their Blood

## Students giving best in the Blood Drive

NNC has a strong tradition of blood donations to the American Red Cross, and this Fall's Blood Drive was no exception. The students realize that by giving their blood, they are really giving the gift of life. Ross Kimbrough commented, "It is awesome to know that your blood may be used to save a life; it really gives you a sense of what compassion is all about."

The event was spearheaded by Tina McKenzie, the Community Relations Coordinator, and involved many students who served both as donors and administrative assistants. Among the behind-the-scenes tasks were: donor room aides, refreshment

workers, blood sealers, receptionists, and set-up/clean-up crews.

The Red Cross workers commented on the success of the program at Northwest Nazarene College, citing the campus accomplishment of having exceeded the goal for donations in each of the past few years. They also mentioned that NNC's students were "encouraging, friendly, and easy to work with," which McKenzie said was a testimony, reflecting Christ in the students and witnessing to the workers. It was just another way that students at NNC view life from a different perspective.

Tina McKenzie



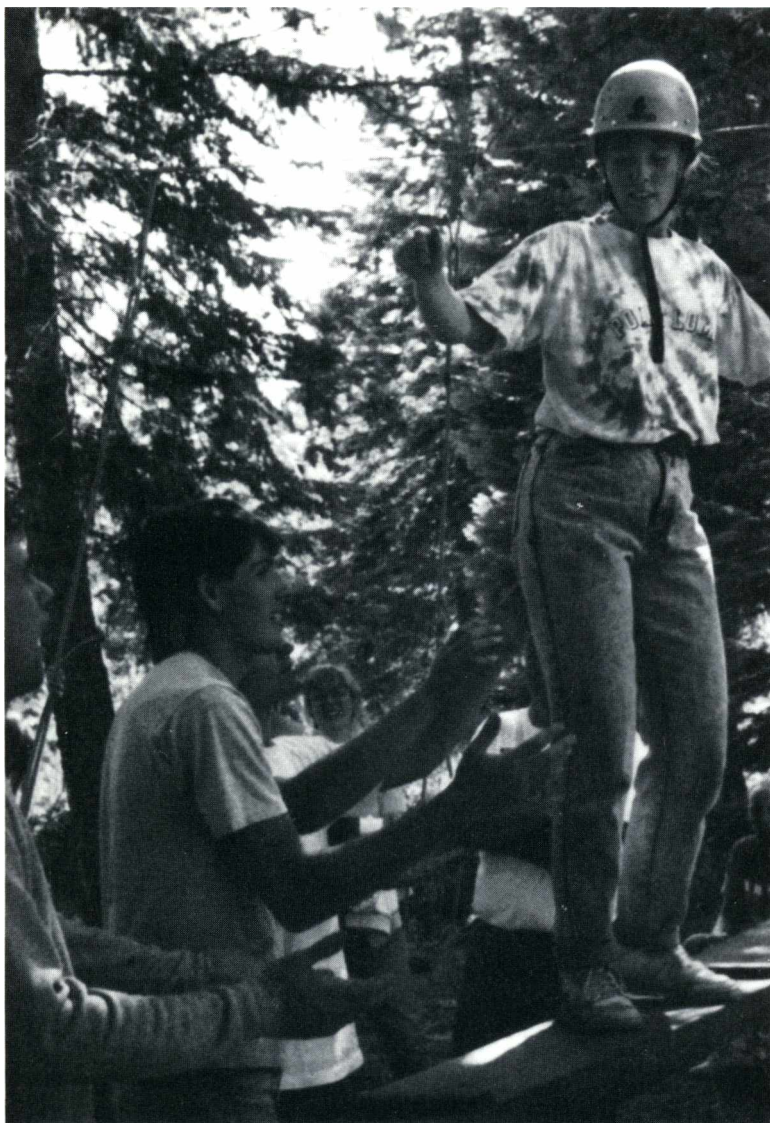
(Top Left) "Squeeze this ball!" is a familiar saying to all blood donors who give the gift of life.

(Above) Tina Lloyd and Steve Wyborney go through the task of writing down their life history.

(Left) Students go through a variety of tests in order to be "OK" so that they can become an "official" blood donor.







*(Top Left) Linda Swaim, on the balance beam, gets encouragement from Roger Kadey.*



## Follow Me . . .

### As I follow Christ

While most of NNC's students were working one last week at their summer jobs or enjoying a few more late mornings, the ASNNC Executive Officers, RA/PA's, Peer Counselors, Intramural Directors, and Ministry Club Directors returned to Nampa to take part in LEAD Retreat.

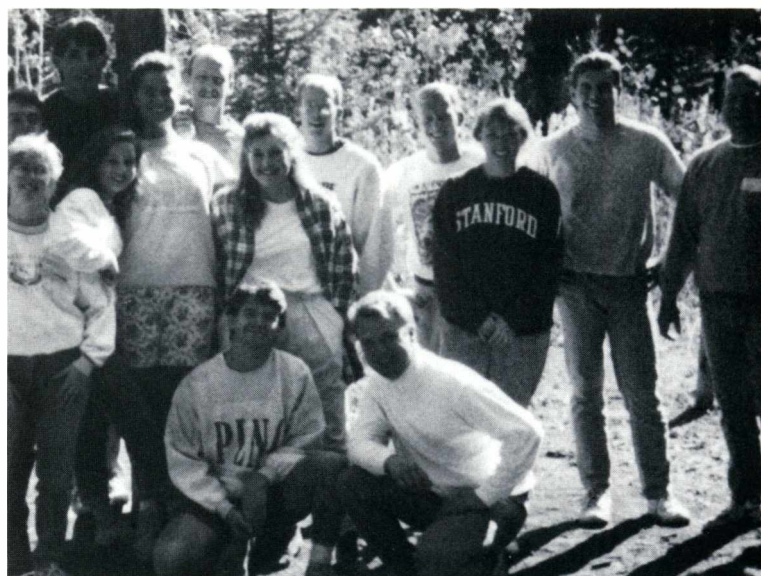
This year at LEAD, the student leaders participated in lectures, task group planning sessions, "bonding" group games, the infamous ropes course, and devotions with Jerry Kester.

The theme for this year's re-

treat was "Lead by Following," emphasizing the need to follow Christ while leading other students leaders to develop a sense of unity, set goals for the upcoming school year, and be inspired to continue toward excellence in the Christian Journey.

Many of the campus leaders came away from this retreat with a renewed sense of commitment and dedication in their servanthood roles.

Lori Strange



*(Above) (Front) Todd Shupe, Brian Reckling, (Middle) Janelle Bufford, Sandi Hicks, Tina McKenzie, Tina Lloyd, Linda Swaim, (Back) Craig Wikoff, Roger Kadey, Mark Harlow, Curtis McKenzie, Marty Michelson, Rosco Williamson, and Roger Schmidt.*



# R.U. Serving Him?

## Students rake up, clean up Nampa

R. U. Serving Him (RUSH)'91 was a really special time. Held on the first Saturday of November in Fall term, this event pooled the resources of nearly 200 students, who had servanthood as their primary goal. Students went to the Syringa House, the Hope House, Nampa Boys Home, Idaho State School, a number of nursing homes and to elderly residences in the area.

The impact of RUSH is that the community sees a tangible effort put forth by the NNC students which touches those whom they are serving. Tina McKenzie said this would lead someone to

be more interested in the love of Christ as a result of the students who were involved. One student commented, "I want to have more of a heart geared toward loving people and seeing hurts like Christ does. Raking Mrs. Manley's leaves was probably more of a blessing to me than to her, but it reminded me of something I easily forget: Christ takes whatever we offer and turns it into something beautiful, but we have to be willing to offer it."

Tina McKenzie/Crusader News Service  
(Courtesy of Crusader)

(Left) LeAnne Elliot gets a push from her team at LEAD Retreat.

(Below) Seniors Korri Kinney and Lisa Daniels get involved during RUSH '91.

(Bottom) Christa Daniels and Tina McKenzie enjoy a ray of sunlight on RUSH Day.







# Prevue Days: Denson Wows Prospects

Hundreds of prospective high school students from all over the educational zone flooded to NNC's campus in October for Fall Prevue Days.

They came to campus to attend classes, eat in the dining hall, and enjoy Al Denson in concert. It appeared that NNC once again made a good impression.

Perhaps the weekend's biggest hit was the spectacular Al Denson concert, a cooperative project

between Admissions and Social V.P. Todd Shupe, incorporating the talents of Michelle Doud in a duet tune of "I Love You Lord." Denson, the smash sensation at NYC '91, challenged the crowd of over 500 students and visitors to "Be The One" to follow God's call.

Derek Huit/Crusader News Service  
(Courtesy of the *Crusader*)

(Below) NNC senior Michelle Doud sings a duet with Al Denson at the Fall Prevue Days concert.





# Homecoming

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Freshmen royalty Lyndon Shakespeare and Kristen Dalton.



Dr. and Mrs. Wetmore congratulate the Homecoming king and queen, Marty Michelson and Tina McKenzie.



Junior royalty Todd McDonald and Sarah Leis.



Sophomore royalty Eric Lacy and Paige Crafton.

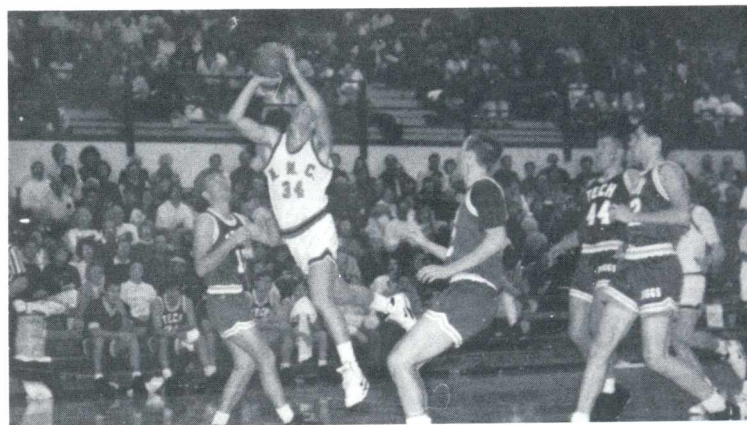
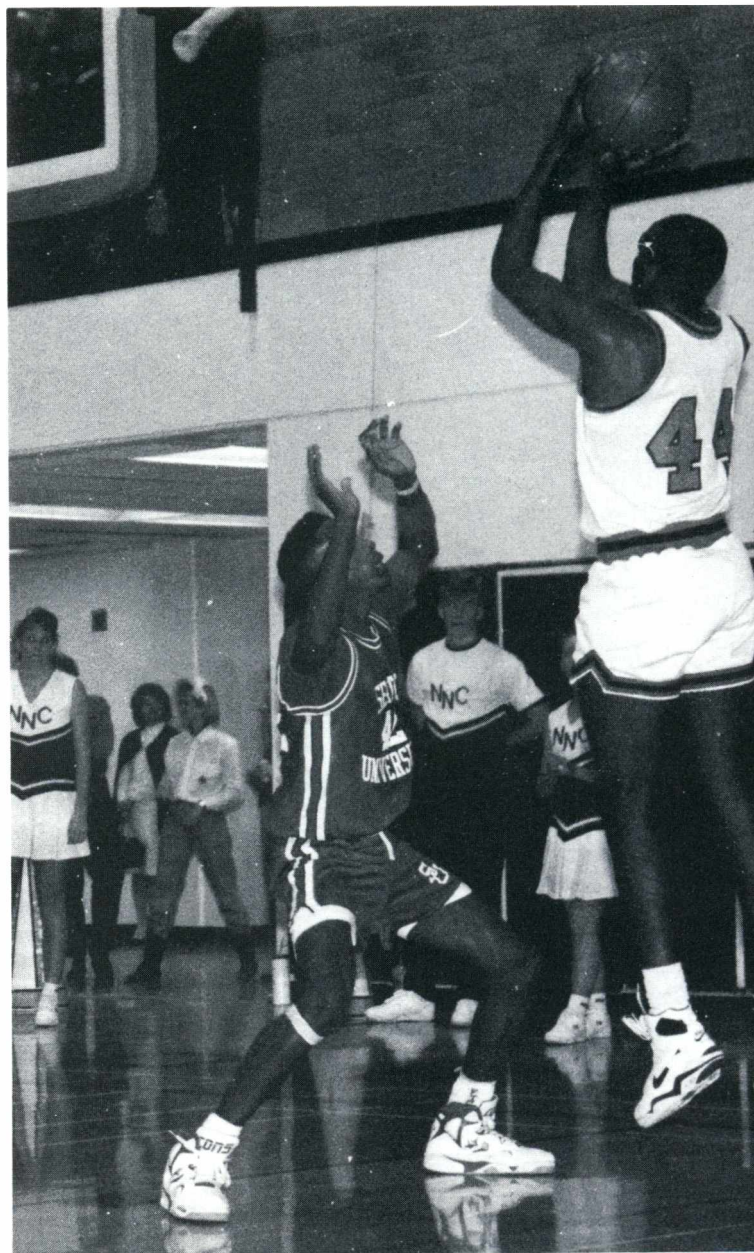
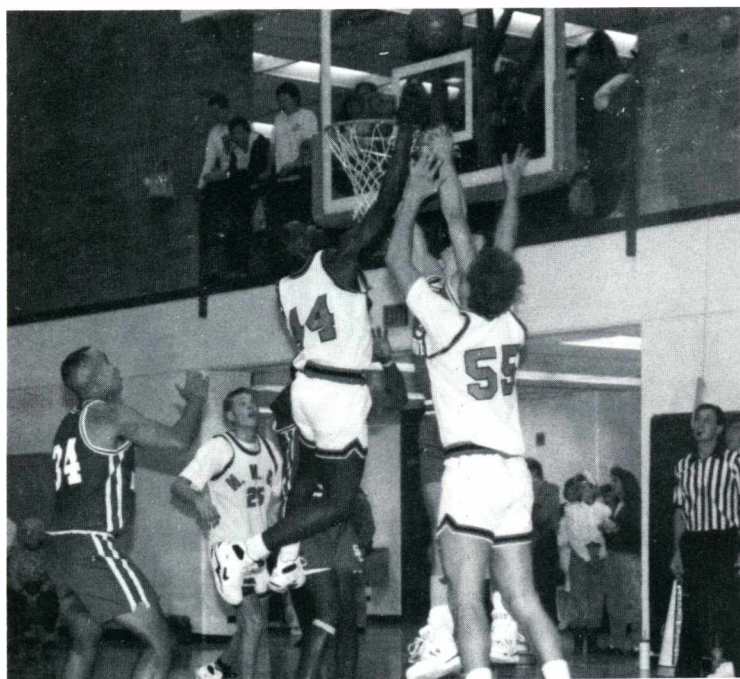


Senior royalty Marty Michelson and Dana Erdman.



Senior royalty Rosco Williamson and Michelle Poteet.





# Reaching Out

## NNC Stretches Out "Hands of God"

The activity with the heaviest student involvement was Thursday evening at the Thirteenth Annual Homecoming Concert produced by NNC's Music Department. This concert was directed by Professor Barry Swanson, the newest member of the music department. This year's Homecoming theme, "The Hands of God . . . NNC in Worldwide Ministry," was evident in "Lift High the Cross," a processional

performed by the combined ensemble of the College Concert Choir, Concert Band, Northwesterners, Hallelujah Brass, and Crusader Choir. Then each group performed individually in separate segments of the program.

By far, this was the cultural highlight of the Homecoming season.

(Crusader News Service, courtesy of the Crusader)

(Top Left) Benedick and Beatrice celebrate at the wedding in "Much Ado About Nothing."

(Middle Left) Emiko Etete(44) and Ken Noethe(55) go up for a rebound.

(Top Right) Emiko Etete skies over Seattle University player for a jump shot.

(Middle Right) Brian Locke drives through the lane on a fast break against Montana Tech.



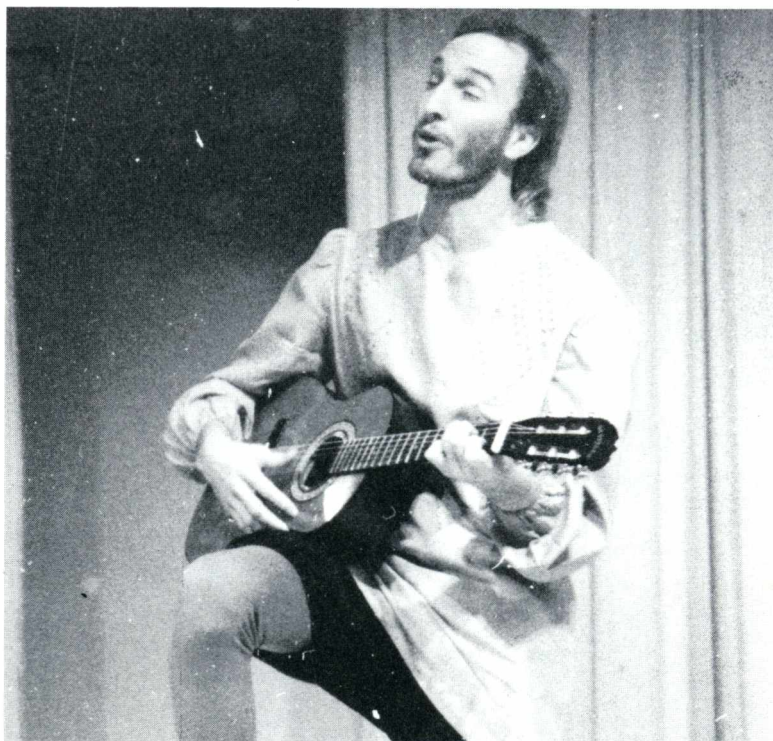
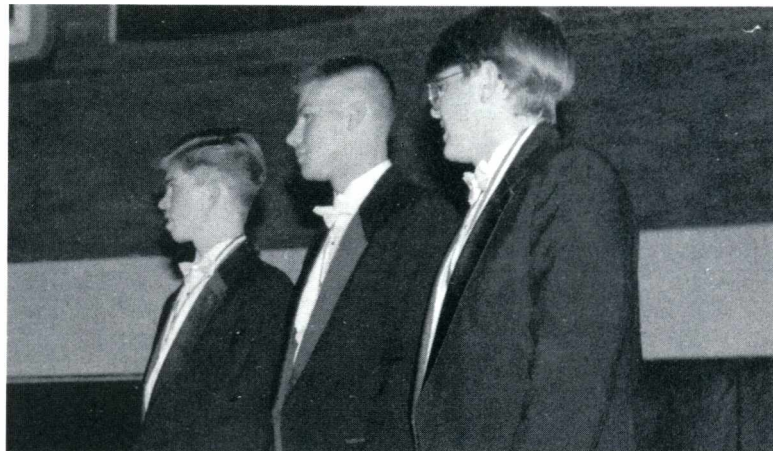


(Top Left) The Homecoming Princesses watch the King and Queen march out of the gym with Pomp & Circumstance.

(Top Right) Lyndon Shakespeare(nearest), Erik Lacy(middle), and Todd McDonald(furthest) watch the Senior Princes and Princesses parade in.

(Bottom Left) Steve Emerson and Tina McKenzie, Senior Prince and Princess, greet the crowd at Homecoming.

(Bottom Right) Rick Cave serenades the crowd at "Much Ado About Nothing."



The ASNNC-sponsored Family Thanksgiving Dinner was a warm addition to the Homecoming '91 activities. Families gathered together to celebrate a day of thanks over Marriott's dinnerware, among old friends and family. The dinner consisted of exquisite cuisine which tantalized the appetite of all who were present.

A new addition to Homecom-

ing activities was the first annual NNC Car Rally. A number of classes and societies gathered in their decorated cars in front of the gym following the Friday night basketball game. Among the best decorated cars were the vehicles entered by the Class of 1994, the Class of 1995, and the LSP society.

Rosco Williamson

"Homecoming '91 saw a blending of old traditions and new program offerings."

—Sue Stands





"The cast worked well together and put on five great performances . . . on the whole, the play was a success."  
—Dr. Earl Owens



*(Above) Lane Bottemiller is duped into courting Erin Schmelzenbach.*

*(Top Right) The villainous Don John Marty Michelson plots the demise of Hero with Borachio John Coose and Antonio Todd Linscott.*

*(Right) Benedick Lane Bottemiller has a war of words with Beatrice Erin Schmelzenbach.*



## Shakespeare on Campus

Students play in "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Much Ado About Nothing," directed by Dr. Earl Owens, was a hit with Homecoming crowds this Fall. The play was written by William Shakespeare and was intended as a pun, a play on words; however, some people saw it as a drama, romance, and humorous play all in one.

Lance McGrath played the father of the bride-to-be. Ambre Bader (Hero), the beautiful girl, and John Nordstrom (Claudio)

played her soon-to-be husband. Lane Bottemiller (Benedick) and Erin Schmelzenbach (Beatrice) put all of their wit into the characters and brought the house down in laughter with their hilarious love-hate affair.

Dr. Owens said that the play was a success, and that the cast was very unified in their performance.

Wendy Reed



# Follow The Band

## Bankston takes Concert Band in new directions

Tuning to a new pitch this year, Professor Mike Bankston assumed the conductor position after enjoying a year off on sabbatical. The band quickly adjusted to his new ideas and started immediately preparing for the two concerts slated for November.

The Concert Band played many different types of music for the band concert performed in Science Lecture Hall. *Incantation and Dance* was performed to wide applause at the concert. This piece featured the NNC percussion section, which really made the piece happen. Credit also has

to go to the other sections in such selections as "Amazing Grace" and the "Washington Post March."

Bankston showed his lighter side, taking the Concert Band on a hike near the McCall area; he also had the band in stitches when he dressed up as a 1960's fanatic for Halloween. Mixing work with play, Bankston helped foster a sense of unity, leading the band in two excellent performances, which were executed with finesse and style.

Ross Kimbrough

*(Below) The French horn section blasts away at the band concert.*

*(Bottom Left) The symphonic trumpet section follows Bankston's lead.*



*(Above) Prof. Mike Bankston conducts the full Concert Band.*





# Fall Intramurals

Sports provide  
student involvement

Fall's intramural calendar included mixed-team sand volleyball and men's and women's flag football.

Several teams competed in the volleyball tournament, but it came down to the undefeated foursome of Todd Kinsel, JJ Wallace, Glenn Lacy, and Debbie Walden, and Glen Smith's powerhouse team of Christine Talmage, Greg Mitchell, and Al Surgeon. In the best-of-five championship game, the crowd witnessed a suspenseful clash of titans, as they split the first four games. Smith's team finally got into an unstoppable groove and overcame Kinsel's netters.

The men's flag football championship was decided late in the regular season, when the Redskins tackled the Oilers. In the championship game, however, the Oilers proved to be much more feisty, losing in the final minutes, 26-20. The Redskins were led by Todd Frye, Brad Renschler, and quarterback Steve Emerson.

There was a lot of involvement in women's flag football, but the Cowboys, coached by Bret Skagerberg and led by Sarah Leis, were the hands-down winners in the championship.

Wendy Reed



*(Above) The sand volleyball court was a source of fun in the Fall sun.*

*(Far Right) Vance Kellogg kicks-off in an intramural football game.*

*(Near Right) Brad Michelson catches some air for a spike during an intramural sand volleyball game.*







(Above) Ken Noethe drives the key for two against the Yotes.

# Tip-Off Tourney

## NNC rips Whitman, loses to ACI

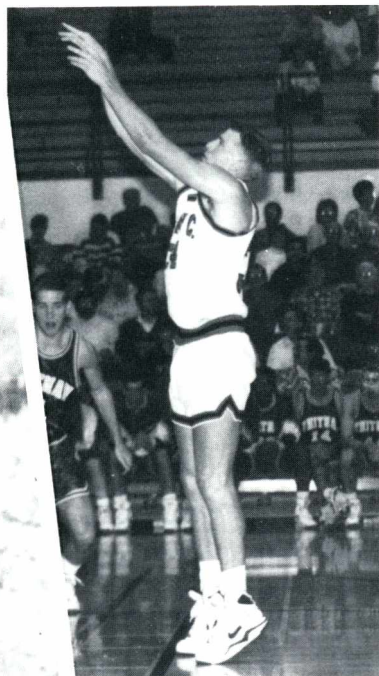
NNC hosted the Golden Rule Tip-Off basketball tournament in November, which included teams from Whitman College, Lewis and Clark State College, and the NAIA-Division 2 top-ranked team, Albertson College of Idaho (formerly College of Idaho).

The Crusaders trounced Whitman in the first round of play, 97-75, exploiting center Ken Noethe's size advantage and the hot shooting hands of Rick Solvason, Lane Schumacher, and Brian Locke. This game was also the home court debut of new head

coach Ed Weidenbach, an alumnus of NNC, whose coaching philosophy rests on strong defensive pressure.

The championship game pitted the Crusaders against in-state rival Albertson College of Idaho. The Yotes stuck to their game plan of speed and quick passes to open players, knocking off NNC, 91-80. Weidenbach commented after the game that rebounding was the key.

*(Crusader News Service, Courtesy of the Crusader)*



(Above) Brian Locke for three.



# Horwood Hangs Up Cleats

## Coach gets 100th victory in last season

Dr. Art Horwood, who has spent twenty-two years in NNC athletics, announced his retirement at the end of the soccer season. He has been involved in athletics at NNC since 1969, and was inducted into the NAIA District 2 Hall of Fame last year.

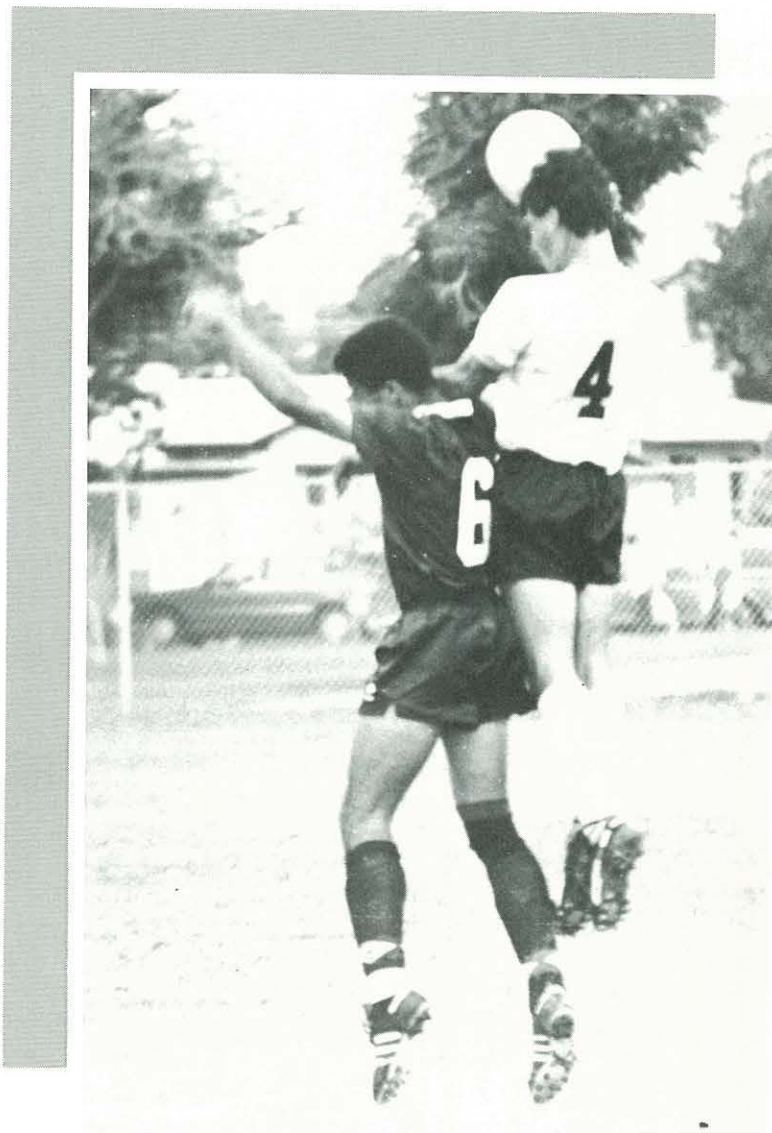
Horwood started the men's soccer program in 1978, and was the team's only coach.

Dr. Eric Forseth, NNC's athletic director, said that Horwood "provided fourteen years of stability to the soccer program" and

cited the coach's many accomplishments. He also commented on Horwood's good Christian example on and off the playing field.

Horwood also coached cross country, wrestling and golf. He was named District Coach of the Year in wrestling in 1984. He also chairs the NAIA Soccer Academic All-America Committee.

Paul Register/Crusader News Service  
(Courtesy of the *Crusader*)



(Above) Eddie Miles takes a leap to execute this defensive play.

(Right) Goalie Rob Lawler practices defending a shot from teammate Eddie Miles.





## 1991 Crusaders Soccer

|                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| OPPONENT NNC-Opp       | Columbia College 2-0    |
| Whitman 1-2            | George Fox 2-3          |
| California Baptist 0-2 | Willamette 1-3          |
| Albertson C of I 0-3   | Utah Valley 4-2         |
| Westminster 1-6        | Lewis & Clark 3-1       |
| Weber State 1-4        | Pacific 0-1             |
| Linfield 1-3           | Western Baptist 1-1     |
| Concordia 0-4          | Albertson C of I 0-2    |
| Albertson C of I 0-2   | WINS-LOSSES-TIES 3-13-1 |
| Warner Pacific 3-4     |                         |

## Just A Year Away

Factors: young players, inexperience

It was a long season for the NNC men's soccer program. Lacking depth in experience, Coach Art Horwood said the team was "just a year away" from reaching its potential, ending the season with a win-loss-tie record of 3-13-1.

In spite of the statistics, the team showed promising talent throughout the season. Rob Lawler was a walk-on at the goalie position, walked away with the team's Most Improved Player

award. Dave Kerr netted two awards this season, the team's Most Inspirational Player and the NAIA-MSCA All-America Athlete-Scholar. Tri-Captain Chad Chigbrow led the team in scoring and collected the team's Most Valuable Player award.

Tri-Captain Joel Livingston said that they should have a competitive team next season, because there will be so many returning players. The team loses only one player, senior Tri-Cap-

tain Mark Depew.

NNC's soccer team will also be without the spunk of Coach Horwood for the first time since the program came into existence. Horwood, the founding coach of

"Our ability to play consistently throughout the entire game was the difference . . ."

—Eric Skoglund

the program, is hanging up the cleats after fourteen years at the helm, capping off a successful career with his one hundredth victory near the season's end.

Amy Lancaster



(Front) Coach Art Horwood, Brian Bufford, Travis Friberg, Mike Harrington, Brian Murphy, Chris Rodes, Mike Reimer, Dean Myers, Mike Wood, Coach Joe Pearson, (Back) Rob Lawler, Dave Kerr, Brian Butkus, Chad Chigbrow, Mark DePew, Matt Salisbury, John Porch, Joel Livingston, Charles Kinsler, Russ Harmon, Eddie Miles, Greg Webber, (not pictured) Eric Skoglund, Carlos Antras.



# Young Team

## Plays well, breaks records

The 1991 Crusaders volleyball team was a young, spirited team. They drew together in the first month of practices, each which lasted anywhere from six to nine grueling hours per day; and while the payoff didn't come immediately, it did mature in conference play.

The team took third place in their conference. According to Coach Darlene Brasch, "Considering how young of a team we were, that was a really excellent finish." Having no seniors and only one junior, the team played well against very tough competition, finishing the season 11-19.

One of their best played games, and sweetest victories, came against Eastern Oregon in the

conference tournament, which was played at EOSC's home court.

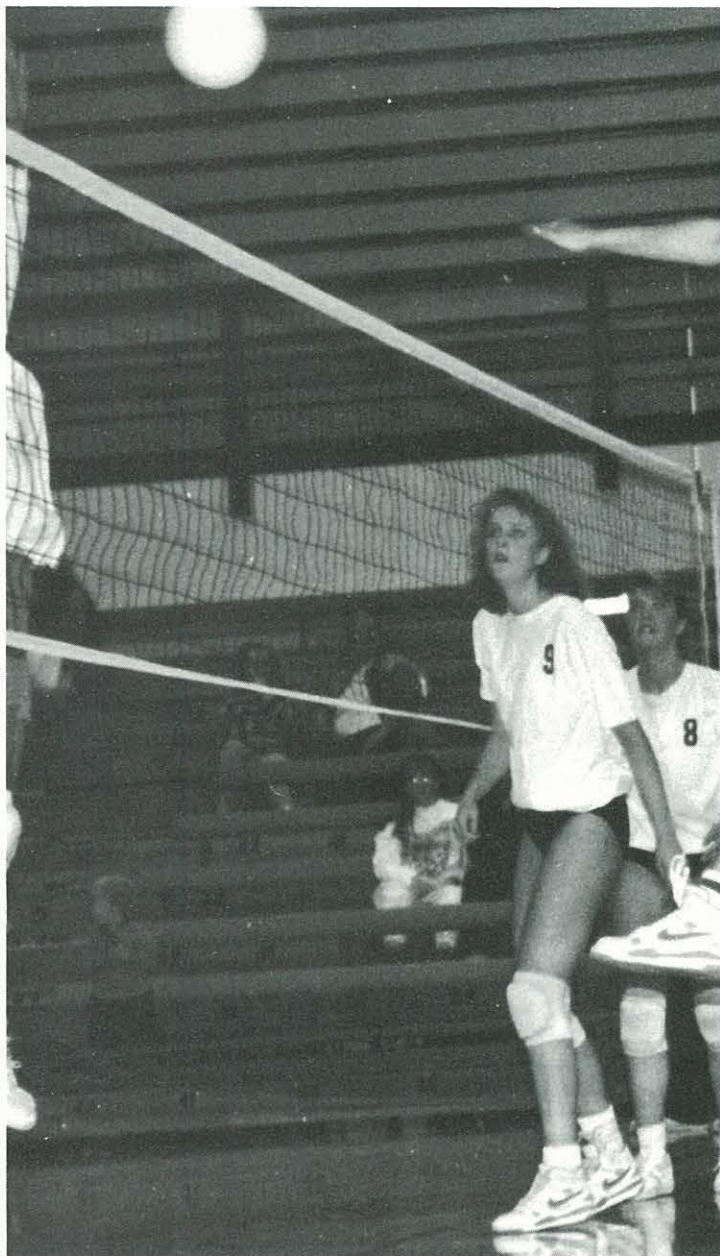
The Crusaders broke some old school volleyball records, in most blocks, most assists, and most digs.

It was definitely a building year for the Crusaders, and they look forward to an even better year as the team develops as a whole.

Tamea Franklin

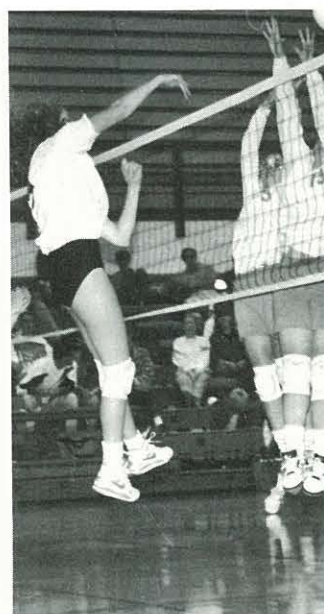
*(Right) Kristi Calman bumps a pass back to the setter.*

*(Bottom Middle) Sarah Weaver digs after an opponent's spike.*



"We had a really excellent finish, considering how young of a team we had."

—Coach Darlene Brasch



*(Above) Terea Josephson spikes two defenders.*



## 1991 Crusaders Volleyball

### Opponent NNC-OPP

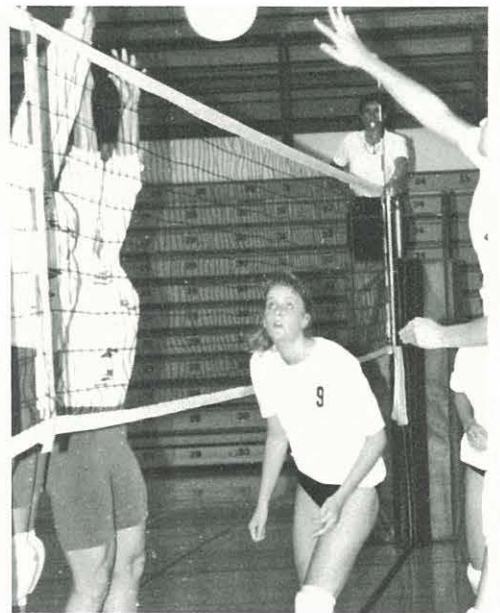
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 Albertson C of I 1-3  
 Eastern Oreg. State 1-3  
 Williamette Univ. 2-1  
 Pacific Lutheran U. 2-1  
 Western Baptist 2-1  
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 WINS-LOSSES 11-19

(Top Left) Brenda Naccarato sends the volleyball into spike oblivion.

(Center) Debbie Walden positions herself for a bump-pass.

(Below) Kristy Droge dinks the ball past the defenders' blocks.



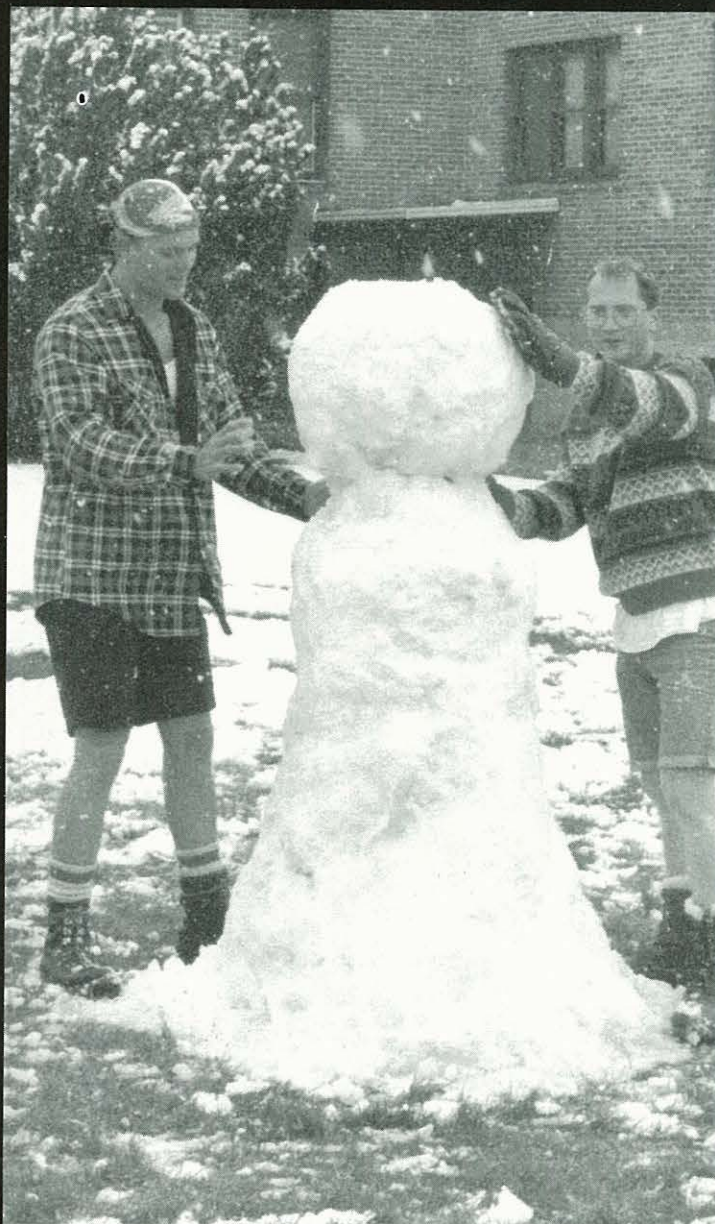
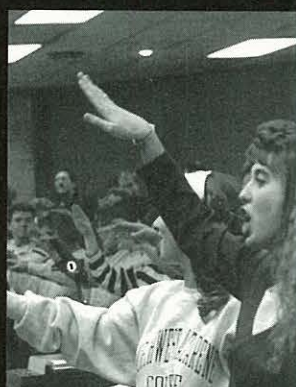
(Left to right): Karena Schmit, Jenny Hicks, Sarah Weaver, Brenda Naccarato, Debbie Walden, Kristie Pickens, Kristi Calman, Stephanie Arland, Kristy Droge, Erin Rhoads, Terea Josephson, Coach Darlene Brasch. (Not Pictured): Cheri Dailey, Trinity Matthews, Diane Williams.



# WINTER term

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(Above) Rick Solvason cuts through the Montana Tech defense for two. (Top Left) Ed Castledine overseas festivities at the SnoBall Tournament. (Top Right) Startling Campus Ministries, numbers increase for Time-Out. (Right Middle) Students participate in a number of spiritual opportunities. (Right) James Duckworth and Eric Wheeler build a snowman with "Nampa Snow."





## Winter Term . . .

The snows don't arrive.

Some of the preparation for Winter term started at San Diego '91, a missions conference targeted at Nazarene college students. The Coffee House added a comedy team and live band, and had a record crowd.

Sweetheart month watched the winning ways of the basketball teams. Senior Slick

moved to a new date, but still sold-out. The SnoBall Tourney also drew wide campus interest. The Valentine's Banquet moved to the Shiloh Inn and was an evening to reflect upon love. February also saw the Junior Class play, a gender-reversal of Neil Simon's / *The Odd Couple*.

Traditionally a quarter in

"In the midst of winter, I found in me an invincible summer."

—Pete Brumbaugh

which students take heavy academic loads, Winter term had its share of tension breakers. The comedy team featured at the Coffee House put on an entertaining show prior to finals, providing students an opportunity to shake loose from everyday concerns and laugh at themselves.



# Loving Relationships

## Video series attract big crowds

Time-Out tried a new thing during winter term . . . and it was an enormous success! Time-Out incorporated into its program the video series, *Loving, Lasting Relationships*, by Gary Smalley and John Trent.

The key word might have been "relationships," but whatever it was, students swarmed in attendance, and even some faculty faithfully attended. The average attendance at Time-Out jumped from 50 students to 250!

The series began by talking

about personality traits and how people in relationships can realize and make effective use of their natural personality strengths—and weaknesses. The final four videos in the series addressed the issues of God as the Source of all loving relationships and how good can come out of bad situations and trials.

In essence, the video series pointed people towards Christ and a Christ-like attitude for strengthening relationships, to be entertaining and insightful.



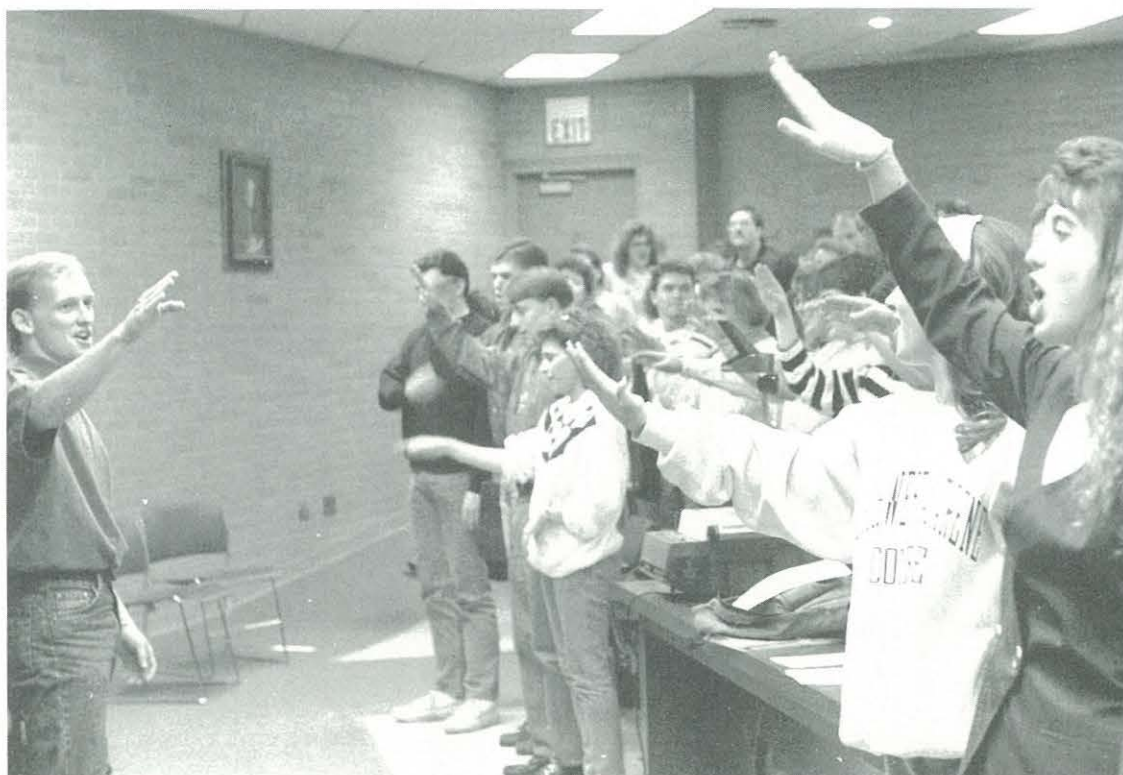
(Above) Audience input helped give Time-Out more two-way conversations than just one-way.

(Top) Exciting increases in crowd attendance made discussions more interesting.

(Upper Right) Tina McKenzie participates with the crowd doing the motions.

(Middle) Time-Out also became PE 101 to those who have re-occurring nightmares.

(Right) Marty Michelson leads the singing at Time-out.







## Coffee House:

Comedy, live band adds flavor to coffee

Coffee House kicked off Winter term's social life calendar with surprising success. Instead of the usual mix of various flavors of coffee and music, Social VP Todd Shupe decided to add a new twist with some low-key comedy and crowd participation.

Students enjoyed coffee, tea, mocha, and hot chocolate, while being entertained by a comedy team and live band. Among those acts were localized renditions of *Saturday Night Live* skits, featuring Courtney Stands in "SA-GA Talk Hotline" and Stu Decker, Geoff Stands, and Pete

Brumbaugh in "Da 'Saders." The live band, Bokr Tov, provided an interesting mix acoustic twang and underground music during mingle times.

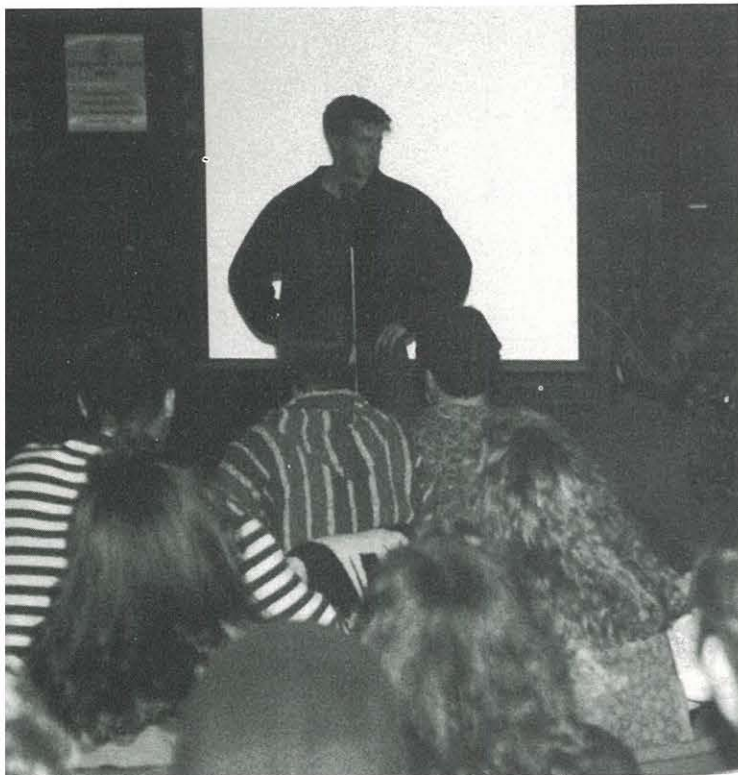
Host Rob Jorgenson kept the program flowing and laughs rolling from the crowd of nearly 150.

Coordinator Cheryl Rounds, a transfer student from Point Loma Nazarene College, made everything happen smoothly.

The audience, during the breaks, also participated in open mike time. This Coffee House was the breaking ground for what is to come in the future.

*(Far Left) Kevin Six demonstrates to the crowd his newest imitation.*

*(Left) Rob Jorgenson and Geoff Stands perform one of the many comedy acts.*







# San Diego '91

## Conference attracts 200 students

San Diego '91 was a missions conference held during Christmas Break at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego. The second of its kind, San Diego '91 sought to target college-aged Nazarene students who are committed to a lifetime in God's service.

NNC sent a delegation of 21 students to the four-day confer-

ence, which was sponsored by Nazarene Youth International (NYI). The conference emphasized missions not only abroad, but in the workplace and home as well.

"It was a series of sessions and seminars," said freshmen Sara DeBoard and Ambre Bader.

The organization of the conference consisted of family groups

in the morning, and ministry excursions in the afternoon.

As an option to these ministry excursions, participants could also attend workshops. Heather Gentry estimated that there were about 200 in attendance.

"I guess I went for the wrong reasons," said Gentry who was attracted by the fun aspect. "But now I just don't want another op-

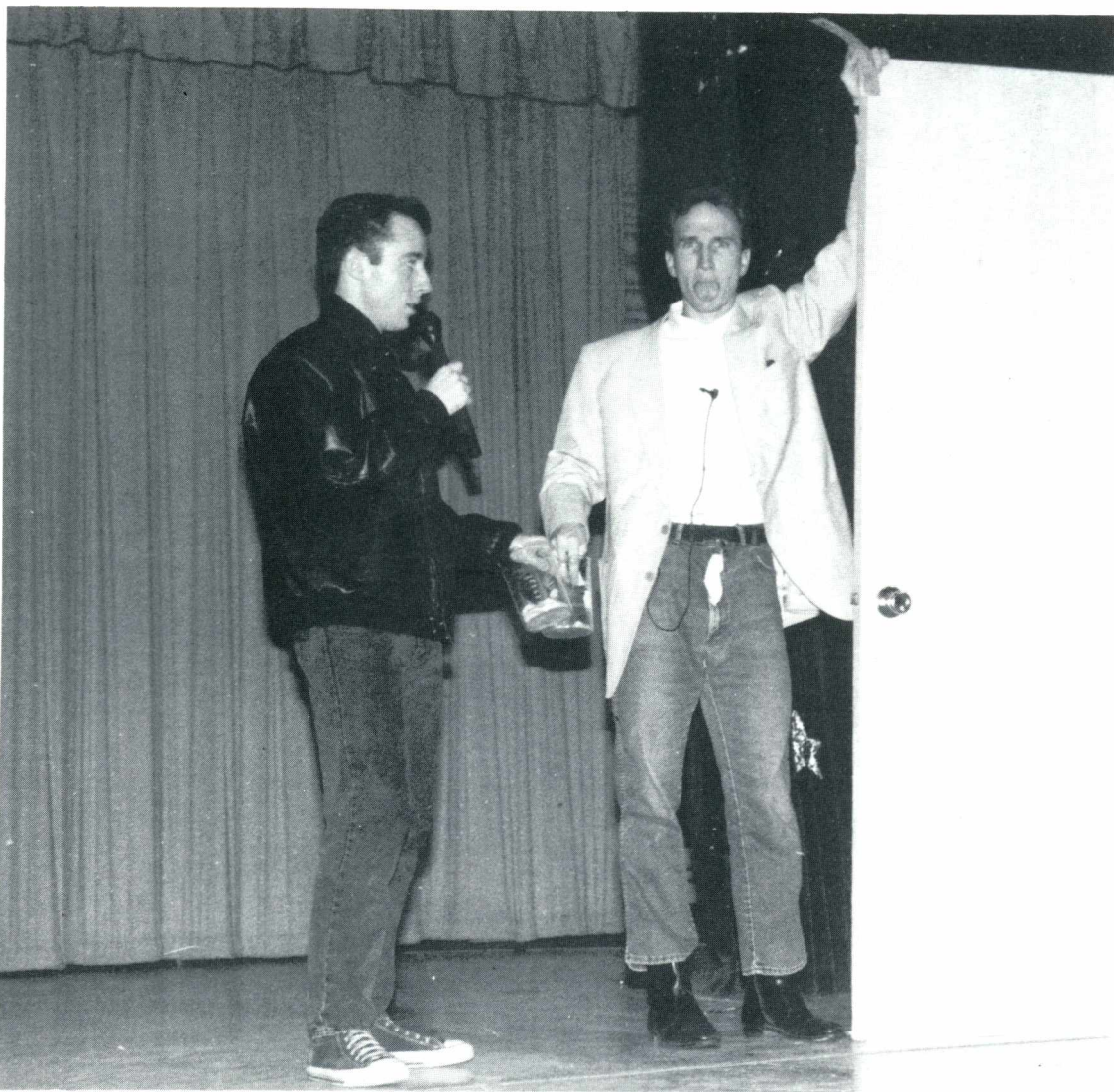
portunity to pass me by."

The students raised almost \$900 for a inner-city mission called "Blanket Run." Those who were in attendance came away from the conference more energized and focused upon their goal of servanthood.

Amy Lancaster



# Senior Slick '92: Rocking Fifties



NNC's rocking fifties variety show, the annual Senior Slick, was its usual boisterous time: long, loud, and loaded with laughs. Cool guys with greasy do's and bouncy girls in poodle skirts arrived en mass for a rollicking performance that was (to quote Marty Michelson) "like a date with Dana Erdman—you never want it to be over!"

One of the first and favorite acts was a take-off on S.N.L.'s "SuperFans," which was most appropriate since the show immediately followed a thorough trouncing of Warner Pacific College by "Da'Saders!"

The "Dead Puppies" quartet would rather have "dived into a swimming pool filled with double-edged razor blades than spend one more minute with you."

The refreshing aspect of Senior Slick 1992 was the MC's. Hosts Rick Cave and Erik Nelson had ideas to spare for occupying the audience, like a bit by "Hans and Fonz" and the Energizer Bunny.

All in all, this year's Senior Slick was top-quality entertainment, cooler than a malt-shop, and more kicks than a drive-in movie.

Erin Schmelzenbach

Master of Ceremonies Erik Nelson and Rick Cave give away "Door" prizes to the 50's crowd that timewarped to the 90's.



Sam Fowler rides his trike up between some flirting, dancing girls.



Da' Saders!! SuperFans Pete Brumbaugh, Geoff Stands, and Stuart Decker perform outrageous comedy that cheers NNC and jeers Warner Pacific after NNC beat them that night in basketball.



# Love is . . .

The 1992 NNC Valentine's Banquet certainly merited the silks and chiffons and bow ties of the sweethearts in attendance. Nampa's Civic Center provided an atmosphere of elegance to compliment the charming simplicity of the theme for the evening, "Love is . . ."

Since college students hear lectures every day, coordinator Cheryl Palmen chose to deviate from the usual formal speaker.

Instead, Andy Lockheart put together a slide presentation designed to invoke nostalgia on the part of students using photos of friends and couples on campus. the slides were a refreshing approach and were well received, as was the musical duet of Jon Vandel and Michele Doud. Songs included "Nobody Loves Me Like You" and "Unforgettable."

In addition, Matt McCaslin read a collection of poems fo-

cused on what "Love is," and various NNC professors contributed their comments and anecdotes concerning the nature of love.

For creating an evening of sparkling romance and fine food for college couples without causing after-dinner drowsiness, this year's banquet was certainly a success.

Erin Schmelzenbach



"It was a lovely, enchanted evening."

—Pete Brumbaugh

(Left) President Gordon and A.J. Wells  
more

(Bottom Left) Brigitte Shupe and Curtis McKenzie

(Below) Jeff Tipton and Amy Crafts







# White Heart rocks the NNC Campus



Opening the concert, Jag brought the crowd to their feet.

One of the hottest bands in Christian Contemporary music opened its 1992 Powerhouse tour on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College on March 2nd. Star Song recording artists White Heart along with special guests Jag rocked the Montgomery Fieldhouse with hard hitting rock n' roll focused on a relationship with Jesus Christ. White Heart opened up with "Lay It Down" off of their 1991 release. *Powerhouse* followed by "Power Tools" and the #2 Favorite Song "Invitation" from their 1990 album *Freedom*, which was voted #1 Favorite Album by 1990 Readers Polls. They also performed their rock'n rendition of "Little Drummer Boy," followed by words of inspiration and en-

couragement by Mark Gersmehl. He challenged the audience to a life of prayer because, "We are the people of God, and we need to get back to the house of God — the Powerhouse." Response to the altar call was overwhelming as many dedicated or recommitted a relationship to Jesus. White Heart ended the evening with "Sing Your Freedom" from the album which was nominated for a Dove Award for Best Rock Album of the Year in 1990, *Freedom*. Christian rockers were indeed excited to see White Heart in concert at NNC and anticipate their new release in 1992, *Tales of Wonder*.

John Hanna



# Dimes Roll In At Snoball Tourney

Winter term marked the eighth annual Snoball Tournament fundraiser for the March of Dimes. The Snoball Tourney is a single elimination softball event that had its origins back in Kentucky in 1982. Ed Castledine was visiting friends that had a softball tournament as a fundraiser every year. Ed thought it was a brilliant idea, but now he needed a reason to make this an event on the happy-go-lucky hallowed halls of NNC. Two years later the March of Dimes came to Ed wanting him to think of a fun fundraiser that all could be in-

volved in. He did not have to think hard, for now he had his reason.

"There are two goals of the Snoball Tournament," said Ed. "These are to have fun and raise money." These two goals are usually met. NNC typically has anywhere from 8 to 13 teams participating, ranging from the kickback-and-relax types to the we're-gonna-walk-all-over-you diehards. Ed also said that we have had every kind of weather

except snow for this event.

This year's winner was a team known as "The 80's," a team of alumni, all who graduated in the 1980's (go figure!). They won T-shirts for the whole team that were purchased by the Student Alumni Council.

The cost to participate in this gala event was twenty dollars per team, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Gil Harris



(Above) NNC students greet the March of Dimes Poster Child, with the help of Ed Castledine, sponsored by NNC.

(Right) Jason Kellogg stands and waits for the hit so he can tag the runner ... if he can see him.

(Far Right) Professor Vessey joins the excitement as he slams a homer to the outfield.





# *The Odd Couple: Odd Attraction*



Over the last two weekends in February, the Junior class sponsored the production of Neil Simon's female version of The Odd Couple, based on his original play by the same name.

In this comedy, the emotional and tidy Florence Unger (Kathy Roemhildt) moves in with the

fun-loving and sloppy Olive Madison (Christin Quissell). Laughter rises with each witty comment about work, family, and men, when their mutual group of friends (Ambre Bader, Maria Dilulo, Gretchen Andersen, and Julie Bunch) come over to play Trivial Pursuit every week. The humor culminates when the new roommates invite their neighbors, the Costazuela brothers (Matt McCaslin and Rick Cave), over for a dinner date.

Under the direction of Lane Bottemiller, the cast performed fast paced humor with precision.

Brigette R. Shupe



(Top Left) Christin Quissell and Kathy Roemhildt have a nice, harmless discussion.

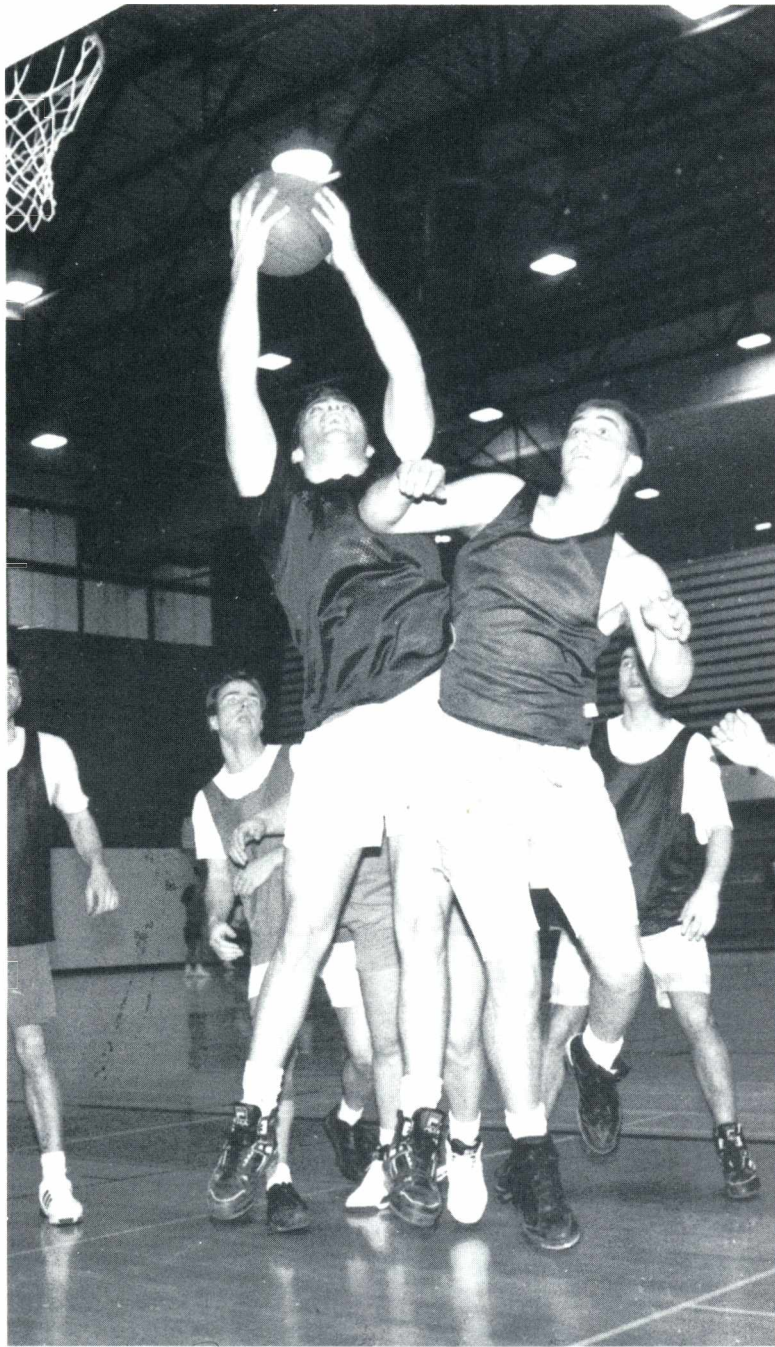
(Top Right) Kathy Roemhildt presents a burnt dinner to the guests.

(Left) Chatting on the phone, Christin Quissell has a enjoyable conversation.

(Above) Bewilderment and stress falls on the entire household.



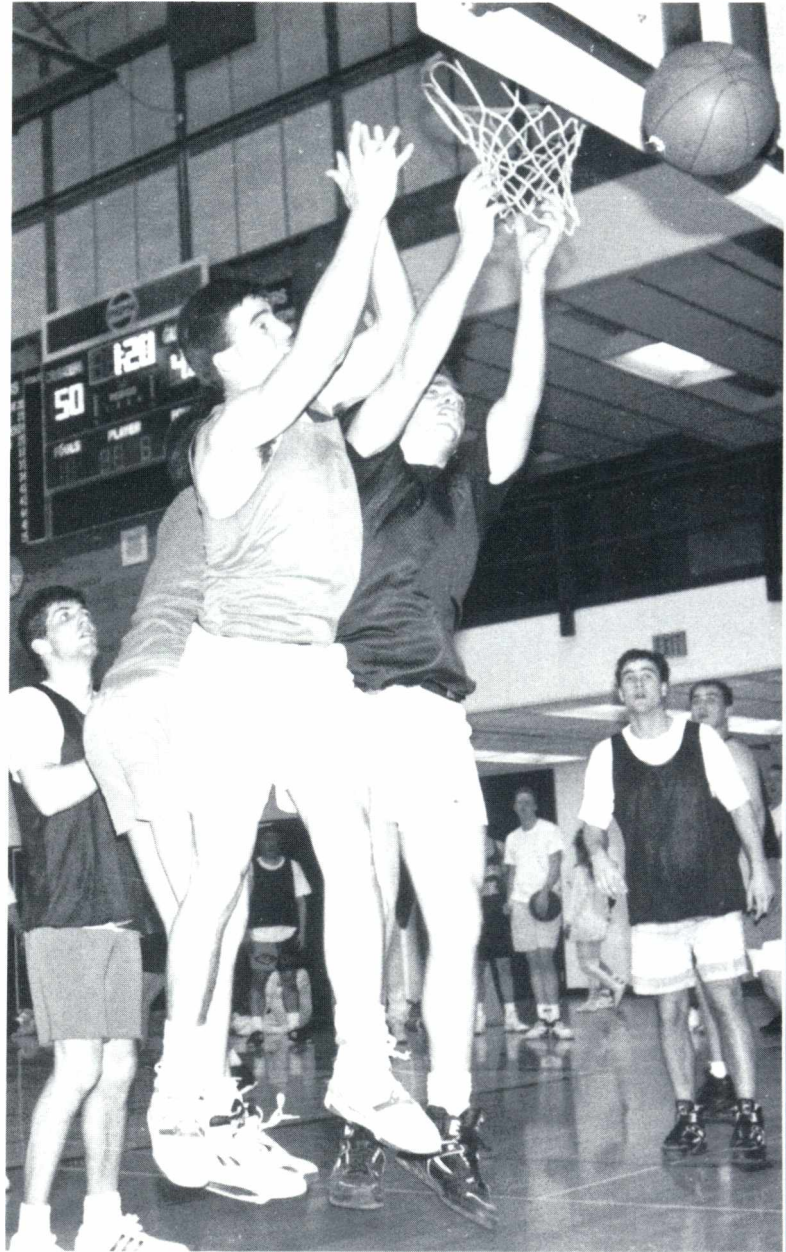
# Intramural Basketball: High Hopes



Intramural Basketball competition was stiff this year as both girls and guys battled for League championships. In the A League, The Heat came up on top while Have A Seat II beat out adversaries in the B League. Keith Welch's team sank the other teams in C League.

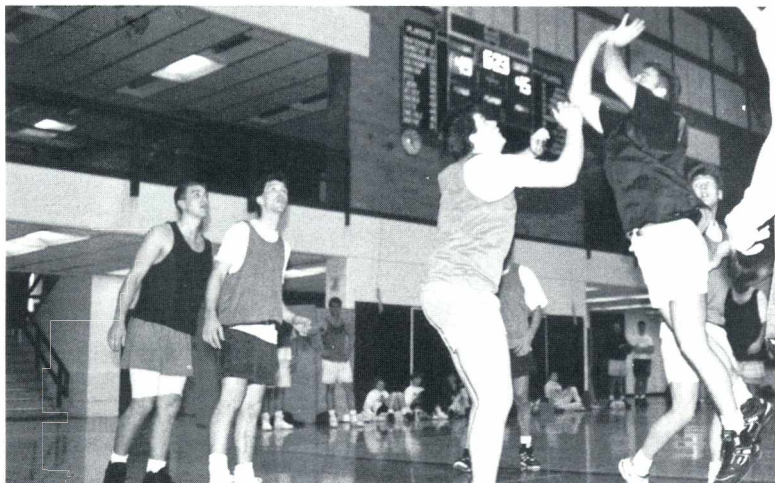
For the girls, She-Jengas left the other teams dead in their tracks. Die-hard fan Paige Crafton said, "It's fun to see some classic goofs. It's fun to see people play because they want to play and want to have a good time."

Marcy Adams



(Upper Left) Good demonstration of saving, trampling, and shoving, all necessities in NNC intramurals.

(Above) Ball goes outside the lines, as the level A team goes back to defense.



(Left) Two Points!! Intramural game scores were very high this year.



# Crusaders win District II Crown

Men's Basketball goes to Nationals





# Part I: The Dream Begins

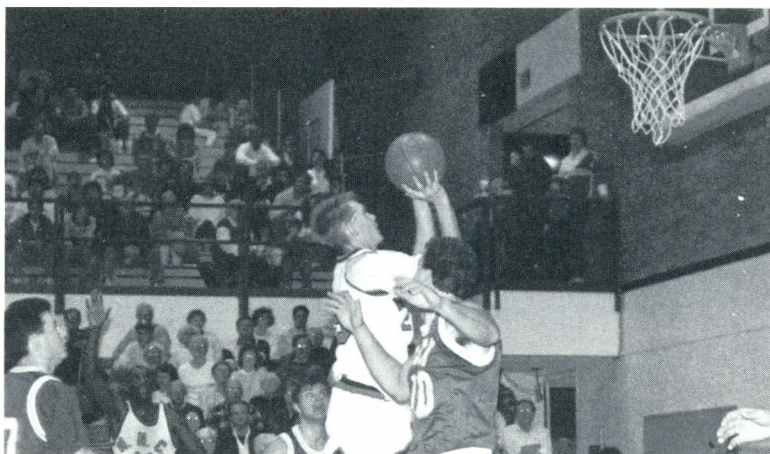
The mood at the end of last year's men's basketball season was one of disappointment and disillusionment. The Workin' Crusaders went 9-21 and failed to make the district play-offs. Something in this picture had to change.

The addition of a new coach, who has had a long winning tradition, and several new faces on the court were the first steps in establishing a dream season.

NNC alumnus Ed Weidenbach took the helm and recruited senior guard Lane Schumacher, junior guard Mike Chatterton, and super frosh Emiko Etete. But this new-look team had to prove something to itself: that they could play together and win together.

During pre-season training, the captains remarked on the winning attitude that Coach Ed was fostering. His game plan revolved around a tough defensive set. They played their first five games on the road, losing three of them before returning to Montgomery Gymnasium for the Golden Rule Tip-Off Tournament.

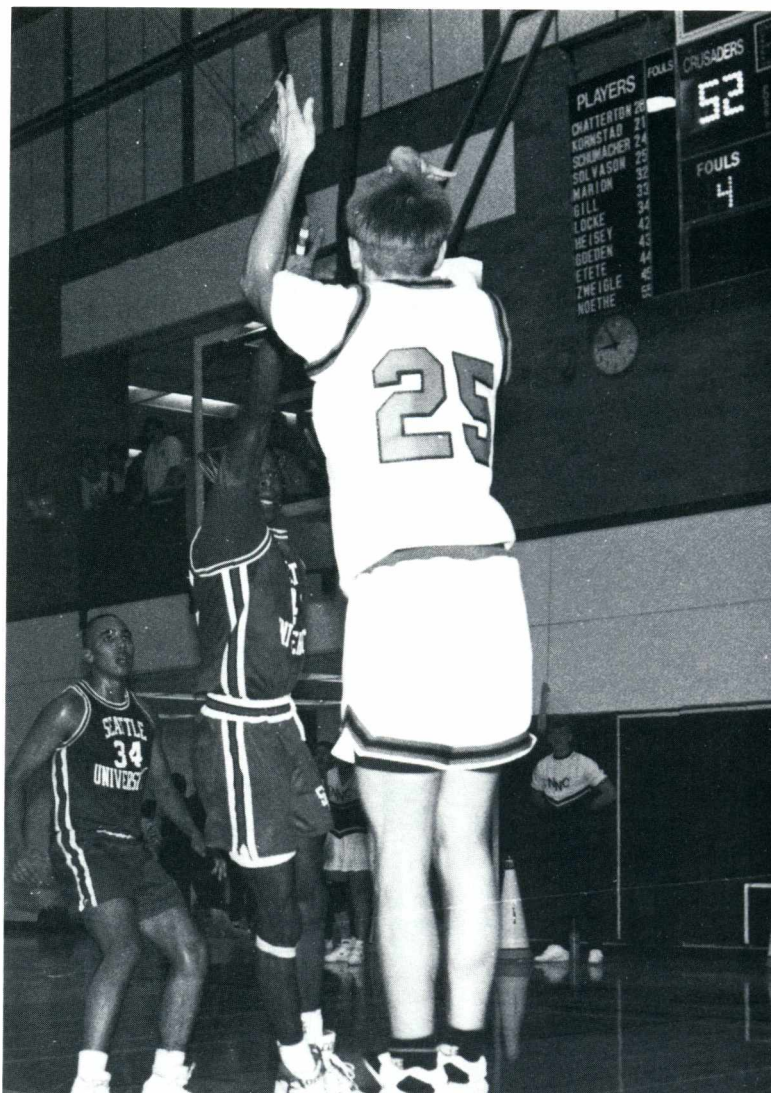
For many NNC diehards, this was their first chance to see the new workin' Crusaders in action. They appeared somewhat tentative in the first half of their first round games against Whitman College, but erupted in the second half behind the hot hands of Brian Locke, Lane Schumacher, and Rick Solvason. Then came the true test:



Scoring two from the paint, Solvason was fouled and made the free throw for a total of three.



Mike Chatterton shoots a jumper as Montana Tech's defense sets up for the rebound.



Rick Solvason successfully puts up a three-pointer against the Seattle University defense.

Could they compete with the big boys?

The championship game of the tournament featured NNC against long-time archrivals and nationally top-ranked Albertson College of Idaho. The Workin' Crusaders held

their own in the first half, but were dominated on the boards in the second half and lost by eleven, 91-80. Although it could not be foreseen, this would be the Crusaders only home loss of the season.

## Part II: Avenging and Overcoming

After the loss to ACI, Coach Ed went back to the drawing board and worked on the team's rebounding and shooting skills. They tested their progress during Homecoming weekend, when they met Seattle University and Montana Tech in successive night games.

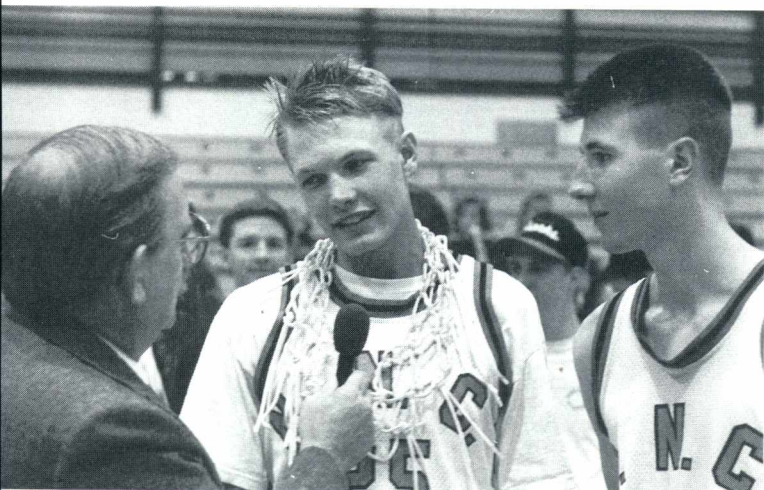
Keyed by intense defense and

good offensive execution, the Crusaders dumped Seattle U., 81-67, behind the scoring tandem of Brian Locke and Rick Solvason. On the following evening, NNC picked up where they left off and trounced Montana Tech, 90-68. The key on the second evening was the inside rebounding





The crowd goes ecstatic when the 'Saders take two points to win a game in the district playoffs.



Rick Solvason and Lane Schumacher feel the thrill of victory as they clinch the district championship title.

## Part II: continued . . .

of Emiko Etete and Joel Marion, who both gathered eleven boards.

With these two stand-out performances in their repertoire, the Crusaders took their show down the road to ACI's Golden Rule Shoot-Out. Knocking off Carroll College in the first round, NNC was poised to upend the Yotes in their newly furnished sports facility. The Crusaders stuck to their game plan—tough defense and dominance of the boards—

and executed their offense to precision, knocking down the wide open jumpers and hitting the crucial three-point baskets. With level-headed play and constant pressure on their opponents, NNC handed Alberton College of Idaho its first loss of the season. For Coach Ed and the boys, it was vindication of their prior loss to the Yotes, and it also symbolized a significant turn for the 1991-92 program.

Immediately after they clinch the title, the team huddles to pray and give thanks to God.

## Part III: Home, Sweet, Home!

During mid-season, the Crusaders peaked at just the right time and place. Playing with confidence on the road at Oregon Tech and Western Oregon, NNC returned home for a long home stand, which proved to be the decisive upward turn in their season.

After ending Western Oregon's home court winning streak, the 'Saders came home and sealed up the conference championship. Indeed, the home court was sweet for NNC, as they beat Eastern Oregon, George Fox, Warner Pacific, ACI, Condcordia, Columbia Christian, Southern Oregon, and Oregon Tech in succession.

In an emotional courtside display after clinching the conference championship, the team gathered around Coach Weidenbach, who led them in thankful prayer. Then, one by one, the players and coaches cut down strands of the net—a demonstration which was victoriously finalized by senior captain Rich Solvason, who endured four years of ups and downs in the NNC basketball program.

The 'Saders were ranked second in the district coming

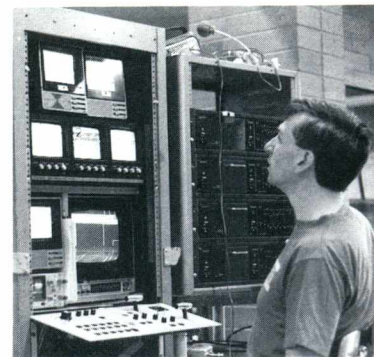
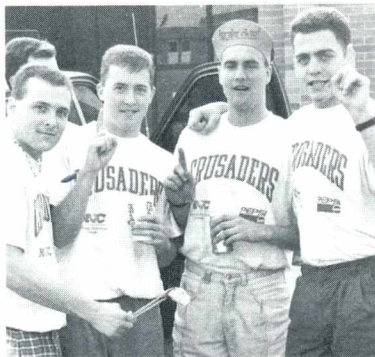
into District 2 play-offs. After NNC escaped with a narrow victory over conference foe Oregon Tech, 73-71, and Whitworth lost to Linfield, the Crusaders heard some good news: they would have home court advantage throughout the rest of the play-offs. But their next opponent was upsetbound Linfield College, whose big front line overpowered Whitworth in the first round.

Coach Ed switched his defensive scheme to accommodate for the taller players on Linfield, using Schumacher and Solvason to trap the ball inside, forcing Linfield to make their outside shots. Although the game was close at halftime (50-46), the Crusaders broke the game wide open with high-intensity defensive pressure and hot shooting from three-point land, winning the semi-final game, 98-81.

In the championship game against Willamette, senior center Kent Noethe asserted himself, erupting for 23 points and yanking down eight rebounds. His spirited play carried the 'Saders to their first district







(Left to Right) Without the pep band, the game would not be a game. Die hard 'Sader fans roast hot dogs at the tailgate party. Texas Rook tournament. Arnie put the whole championship on video.

## Part III: Home Sweet Home!!!

championship in over 35 years, defeating Willamette, 95-81. Lane Schumacher continued to have a hot hand in the play-offs, finishing off by making 25 of 40 shots from the field, including 15 of 20 from the three-point line.

The win sent the Crusaders down to Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas, for a berth in the NAIA-Division II National Tournament. Their first-round opponent was Concordia College (NE), who dashed the

Crusaders hopes in a very loosely officiated game. Afterwards, Coach Weidenbach left sad that the "dream season" had come to an end, but was hopeful that the 'Saders would return to the national tournament on a more competitive level next year, hungrier to win the title. For the almost-3000 fans that watched in awe as the Crusaders did the impossible this season, few doubt that Coach Ed can make it happen.



Coach Ed Weidenbach cuts off the last strand of the championship net as the crowd goes crazy.

## Ed Weidenbach: Coach with a mission

He has finally returned home.

Coach Ed Weidenbach has returned to his alma mater to recharge the Northwest Nazarene College men's basketball program, which he did with a very high voltage.

Weidenbach, a 1977 graduate of NNC is glad to be back. "The people at NNC care more about you as an overall person; this is not the norm in society today."

Weidenbach grew up in the Nampa area and likes it here. "Being away and traveling all over the country, I grew to appreciate the quality of life Nampa has to offer."

After completing his master's degree in Sports Management at the United States Sports Academy in Daphne, Alabama, he coached four seasons of men's basketball at Columbia Basin Junior College in Pasco, Washington.

While coaching at CBC, Weidenbach was honored as Coach of the Year for two consecutive years, coaching CBC to the 1990 championship of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. During Weidenbach's

four years at CBC, he posted a 104-27 overall record with season marks of 26-6, 27-7, 26-6, and 25-8.

Weidenbach explains his coaching philosophy in one word: consistency. "Consistency is what we're shooting for. We want to concentrate on style and play pressure percentage basketball."

Not only does Weidenbach have a winning attitude about his player's performance, he also emphasized the spiritual aspect of basketball through the "total person concept." He says it is important to "develop the person spiritually, emotionally, academically, and athletically." Weidenbach accomplishes this by giving his players daily messages, emphasizing academics, and providing a team Bible study.

Team member Brian Locke is excited to play for Weidenbach. "His winning attitude takes over us. It reflects on us and makes us winners." In his life off the basketball court, Weidenbach's family plays an important role.

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Coach Ed speaks with a reporter as the celebration of the title continues around him.



# Running ahead of the pack

creates exciting season





# Lady Crusaders:

## Cold at first, Hot at last

It isn't easy to repeat a 20-win season when you don't have the same personnel. Ask Roger Schmidt; he knows. The women's basketball coach watched his team drop eight of their first nine games. Despite this slow start, the Lady Crusaders managed to pull themselves up by the shoestrings and play competitive ball down the stretch putting together a 12-4 win-loss record in conference play.

For part of the season, the Lady Crusaders played in the shadow of the varsity men's miracle season. Part of the magic must have rubbed off, because they came roaring out of the gate about the same time the men's team began to make a run at nationals. The aggressive Lady Crusaders made it to the district semi-finals before their hopes were dashed by Western Oregon.

"They played bigger than their size showed," Schmidt said. "We were the smallest team in the district and got

outrebounded only three games." Behind Miss Windex, Kim Hazelbaker, they matched most teams in rebounds and were rarely blown out in scoring.

"We had a lot of inexperienced kids, and that made it tough on us. We'd go late into games two or three points ahead or two or three down and end up losing them close," Schmidt reflected. It took the team a good portion of the season for the team to learn how to turn the corner and not unravel in the closing minutes of the game.

The coaching staff is positive about the Lady Crusaders' 13-12 record for 1991-92. The chemistry that carried them in the final weeks of the season will be back in full force in 1992-93, minus the talents and leadership of starter Suzanne Hansen. With some strong recruiting, Schmidt and the Lady Crusaders are setting their sights on the district crown in 1992-93.



Kathi Donovan puts up an aggressive block while Eastern Oregon strives to penetrate the Crusaders' defense.



(Front to Back) Gina Triplett, Dawn Gibbons, Kristi Chatterton, Mary Kessel, Suzanne Hansen, Becky Woods, Manager: Tami Cashell, Manager: Roxanne Andersen, Assistant Coach: Diane Bruneel, Korri Kinney, Stephanie Arland, Vonnice Baker, Kristie Pickens, Kim Hazelbaker, Kathi Donovan, Assistant Coach: Eric Ely, Head Coach: Roger Schmidt.





Claiming a offensive foul as the whistle blows, Stephanie Arland snaps two up just in time.

Kristi Chatterton successfully puts up three as the defense gets wrapped up in the paint.

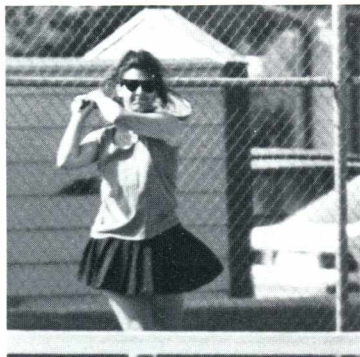
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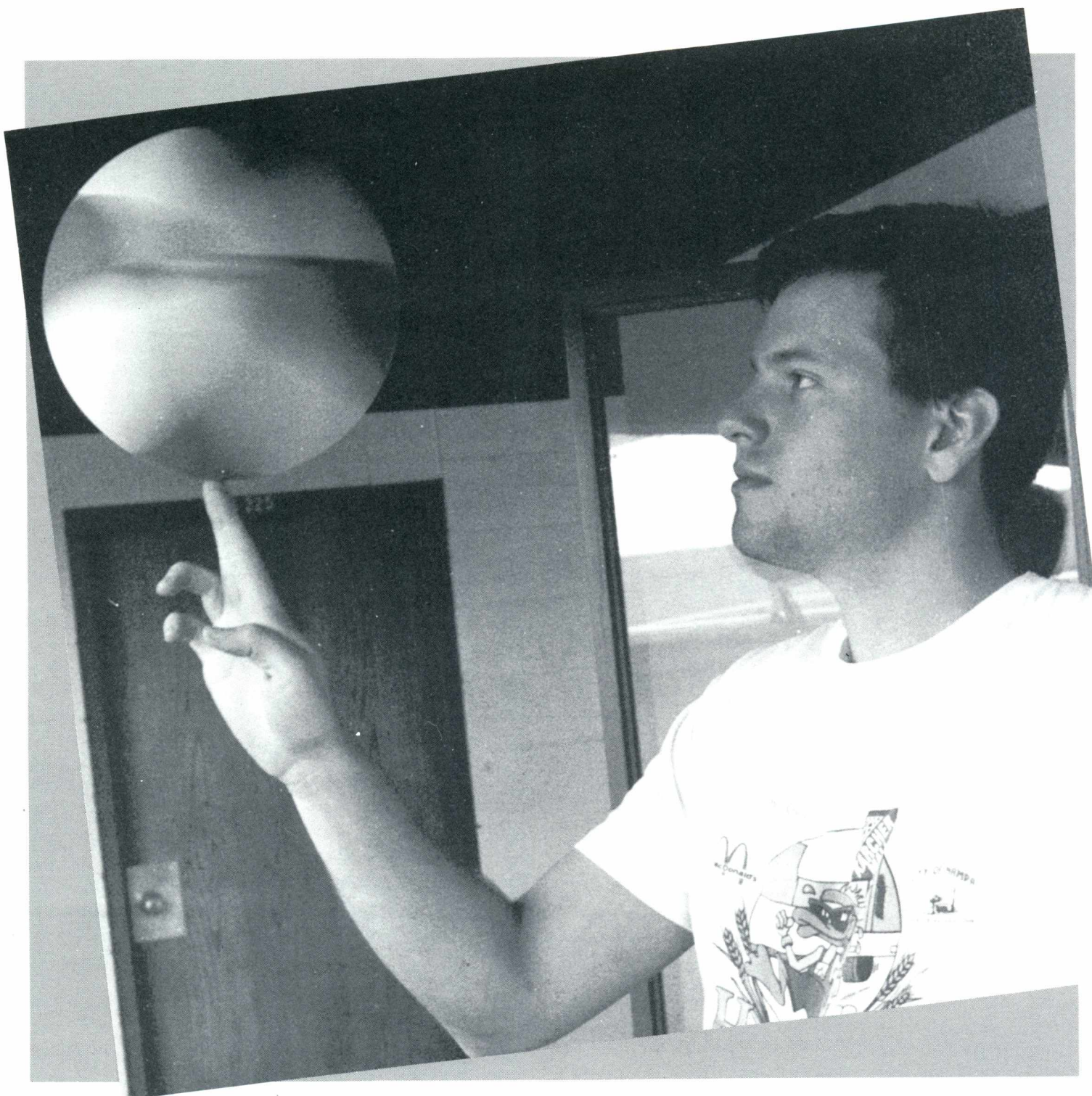
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# Spring Term:

## A season of changes

When students left for Spring Break, they left the gloomy grey of winter term behind. They returned to a sunnier Nampa and more active NNC.

As usual, third term flowered with social events. Todd Shupe finished out his term with a coffee house and movie night. Ted Daniels jumped right in with cre-

ative additions to the traditionally Big, Bigger, and Biggest Fun of Malibu.

In sports this spring, fans cheered for both the NNC baseball and track teams. Just as enthusiastically, students participated in intramural softball teams. Chapman Hall offered its annual event called the Chap-

man Spring Hoop Classic.

In May, the Juniors and Seniors departed for a retreat in Oregon, while the Freshmen and Sophomores escaped to McCall. RAD invited oodles of teenagers to NNC from all over the region. And the Northwesterners musical carried their audiences to a tropical island in the perform-

ance of South Pacific.

With the end of the school year, NNC commissioned many students for summer and fall leadership ministries. And after commencement ceremonies and saying good-byes, the class of 1992 proceeded to make a difference in the "real world."

Brigette Shupe





Team support team picture at Texas provided by the bus support of Myron Finkbeiner and Francis Sharpton.

## Sincere 'Saders show true "Super Fan" spirit

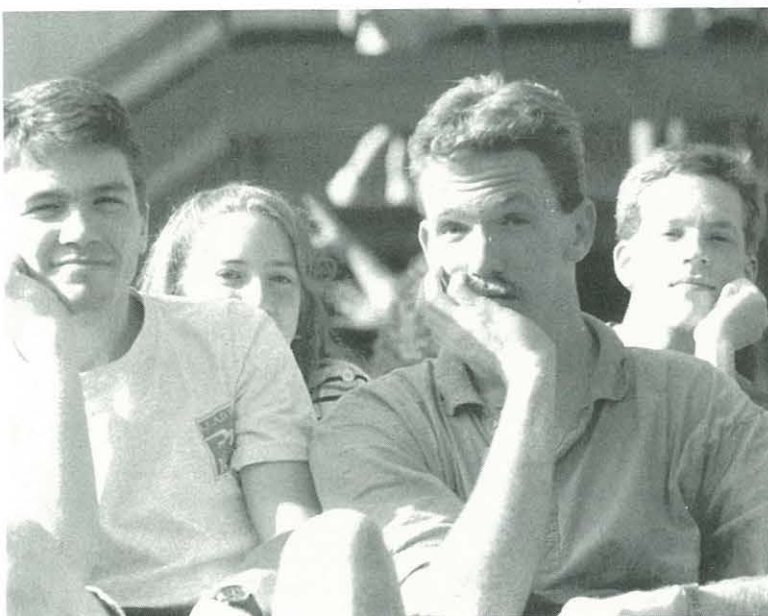
'Sader Mania possessed over thirty students and three sponsors to travel in a packed cruiserline bus thirty-nine hours round-trip to watch the men's basketball team play and lose in the first round of the NAIA Division-2 national tournament in Stephenville, Texas.

The trip was spearheaded by Social V.P. Todd Shupe. But because NNC is on the quarter system, the tournament fell right on final exam week, a fact which hindered many students from jumping at the chance.

However, for the thirty-some students who managed to forsake their grade point averages and went on the trip, the marathon busride was worth the \$50 ticket. Several students engaged in a Tetris tournament on Nintendo GameBoys; others played Hearts; while still others managed to sleep in cramped quarters. After the game, fans went with players to Six Flags in Dallas, but they still made it back in time for finals on Monday.



The incredible 'Sader fan support produce the "Wave." Other visitors were shocked and surprised by the amount of team support.



Todd Shupe and John Sellers enjoy the Texas sun as they wait for something exciting to happen.

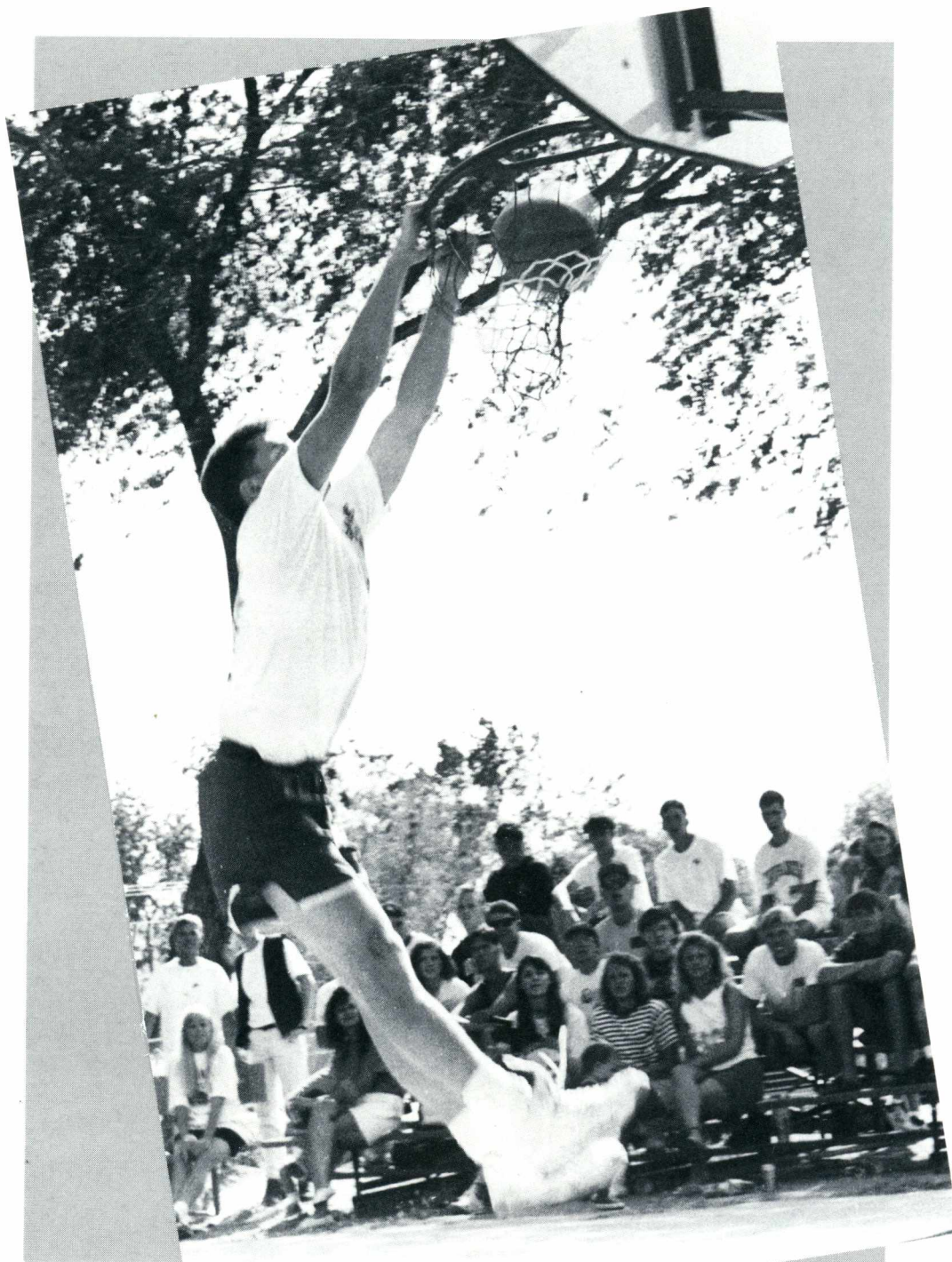


# Chapman Hoop Classic

## Dunks, Towers rule b-ball contest

This annual event was directed by Steve Emerson who kept the competition close with more than twelve teams participating in this years' three-on-three contest. Each team had to give \$10 for the registration fee which gives Chapman their only real fundraisers of the year. In the three-on-three contest Kevin Mayfield, Ron Ford, and Brentha "O.J." Jones won the contest. While in the Slam Dunk contest Sam Fowler won the eight-foot slam contest and Brian Locke won the ten-foot slam contest. This contest affected the three-on-three competition because of a few bent rims. The three-point contest was won by a freshman named Brad Pederson.

Derek Huit



Sam Fowler tomahawk dunks home the winning shot in the Class-B Slam Dunk contest.



# North encourages involvement



Encouraging citizens to become involved in the political process was the theme Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North emphasized last week when he spoke to a very receptive audience at NNC's Montgomery Fieldhouse.

North blasted the political establishment, charging that the government is not what the founders of our country intended it to be. He stated that our forefathers never would have imagined that "what we have in Washington is a permanent political aristocracy that rapes and pillages just as badly as imperial Britain did" in the 1700s. The politician rule, he charged, with "the concept that the government knows better than we do."

North explained that what our forefathers envisioned was a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. North encouraged his audience by proclaiming that there is a solution. The solution, North said, is written in the first three words of the preamble to the Constitution of the United States: We the people.

The solution, he argued, "sides in every single American over the age of 18, whether they call themselves Republicans or Democrats." North admonished voters to find leaders of principle and send them off to Washington to "represent the very best of what America is and should be."

However, North said, before Americans can change the makeup of government, it must overcome what North believes to be the number one problem in America today: apathy.

"I will tell you unshamed that I came to know the Lord in a very personal way in 1978," North proclaimed that the most important thing he learned from his experiences is that "His grace is sufficient for no matter what ever happens to you."

North claimed, "I'm not trying to convert anybody to a particular religion. I don't believe God has a religious preference. He just wants you to come to know him personally."

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# Tropical *South Pacific* Hit:



## Northwestern's performance Sold-Out

Every year Nampa residents look forward to the Northwesterner's spring musical. This year's musical was Rogers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*, the Broadway hit based on *Tales of the South Pacific* by James Michener. *South Pacific* is set in Polynesia during World War II when the victor had not been predicted yet.

Students and citizens packed the Lecture Hall to capacity, standing room only. Tickets were sold out for all performances of this tropical romance.

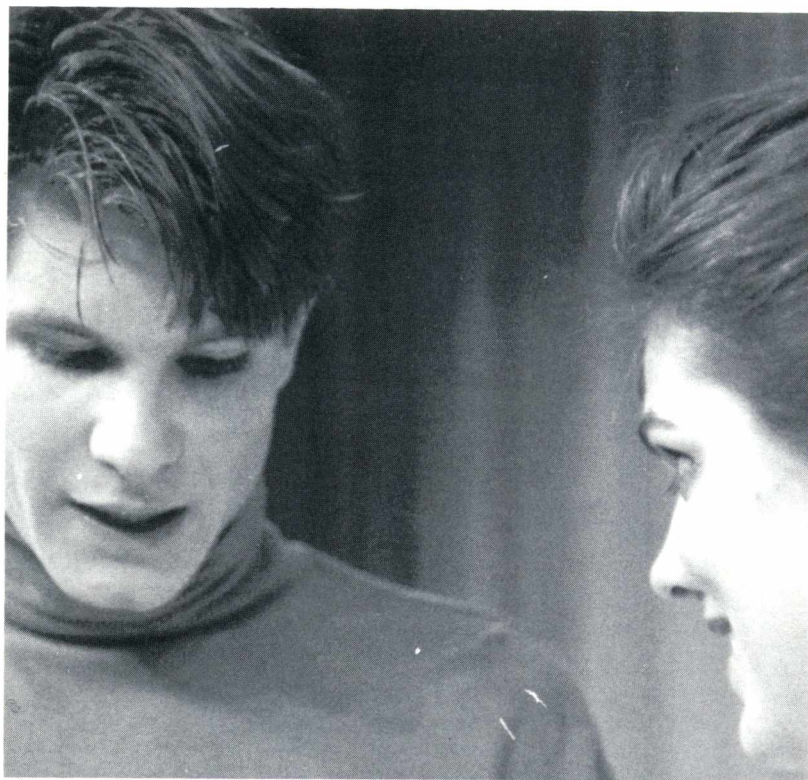
Ensign Nellie Forbush is a vivacious, sometimes scatterbrained Navy nurse who has recently met the sophisticated Emile de Becque. Nellie's sweetness captures Emile's heart quickly, and colorful romance bursts bloom to the melody of "Some Enchanted Evening."

Nellie the was played by Lori

Coleman, and her suave Emile was John Vandal. Matt McCaslin played Emile's partner in courage, Joe Cable, and Carrie Hawkins played Liat, his Polynesian sweetheart.

Lane Bottemiller, as the comic Luther Billis, lead the Navy "Seabees" in songs like "There is Nothing like a Dame." Additional laughter was supplied by Tina McKenzie, who played the pushy, ever-happy Polynesian "Bloody Mary."

This undeniably successful production was directed and conducted by Professor Barry Swanson. He was assisted by Lane Bottemiller and Matt McCaslin. The talents of Hollie Tiegs and Lee Bottemiller supplied musical accompaniment. Professor Swanson certainly deserved the crowds' eager applause for his debut. — Erin Schmelzenbach



(Top) The cast. (Above) Assistant director, Lane Bottemiller helps cast members fine tune their parts.





(Left) Dr. Earl Owens stands and watches his Globe Players perform a cut of "Taming of the Shrew."

(Bottom) Petruchio (Lance McGrath) smirks at his friends after they find out that he has Katherine trained.

(Below) The audience cheers as the actors give their final bow.



## Globe Players: Shakespeare on the Lawn

Students gathered on the lawn near the Gazebo for an exciting performance by the Globe Players. Dr. Earl Owens, producer of the Globe Players, moderated the performance. The theme of the evening was love and romance.

Scenes from various Shakespearean plays were acted out. Scenes from "Much Ado About Nothing", "Henry V" and "Taming of the Shrew", just to name a few, added flavor to the mood of the evening. Laughter burst during the scene in "Taming of the Shrew" when Katherine (Angela Plies) was rather

loudly disputing with Petruchio (Lance McGrath) about the consideration of marriage.

Naomi Brown stated, "I was impressed with the quality of interpretation portrayed by the actors and the interactions the actors expressed with each other."

The Globe Players' selection of Shakespearean plays used a variety different techniques in expressing love. Troy Grant said candidly, "It was a taste of Old England."

Ross Kimbrough







# Regional Activity Days:

## Ministry of Servanthood

Nine hundred junior and senior high school students and their sponsors came on to the NNC campus May 7 - 9 to experience Regional Activity Days (RAD). RAD is held on an annual basis to bring together all of the Nazarene districts in the Northwest Region as the final part of the athletic, quizzing, and talent events. Beside providing a place for kids to show off their talent, RAD gives them an opportunity to see NNC.

"Campus visits are the number one reason why kids choose a college," stated Jan Green, NNC admissions officer, in an

interview with the *Crusader* newspaper.

At 7:30 on Thursday morning, a mass of confused people stood outside the Student Center, waiting to receive instructions from the RAD assistants. The supervisor tried to help the assistants understand the complex system of housing and entertaining that had been developed. For some of the many helpers, the main reason for volunteering was to recapture the freedom of youth they had experienced prior to their college days.

The melee of answering questions, pointing directions and fil-

ing papers was seen from the perspective of servanthood.

"High schoolers are really dependent on their parents and their friends . . . we just fill the gap during RAD," one helper said.

So the next time that RAD comes, let us follow the words of Jesus and "Love our neighbor as ourselves." It is such a small hardship to endure, being cramped for one weekend, but the little effort put forth by our college students means so much to our guests.

Derek Huit





# Time well-spent in ministry

## R.U.S.H. '92

The R.U.S.H. participants slowly began to reappear on campus. They were easy to identify. Some had smudges of dirt on their faces. Others had obviously been sweating. Still others had hair out of place or traces of paint on them. Many were still wearing R.U.S.H. buttons. However, the most obvious distinguishing factor was the way many of them were glowing. Underneath all of the wear and tear, these people looked beautiful.

On Saturday, May 16, morning and afternoon crews gave of their time to help those around us. Among the places served were the Nampa Boys Home, Maranatha House, Amity Villa Trailor Court, Syringa House, and many homes of the elderly and needy. Activities included painting, sweeping, cleaning, doing yardwork, washing windows, and even moving furniture around.

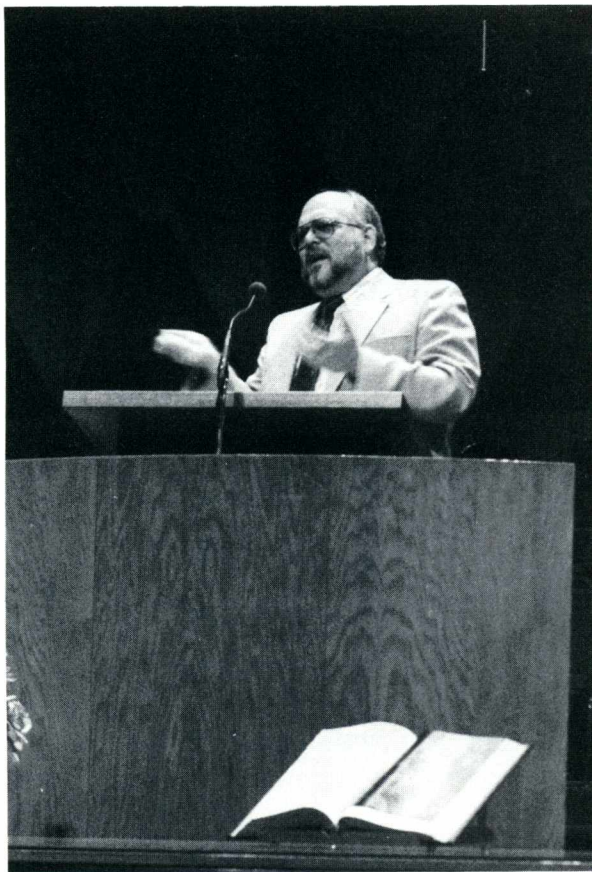
Would most of these activities be fun in themselves? Probably not. Why, then, were students returning excited about the day? Why did more return that night to do more? When activities are done selflessly to serve Him, it can be an incredible experience. R.U.S.H. workers helped those in need, served as witnesses, spent time with fellow NNC students, and caught a glimpse of a world a little bigger than our own campus. For most, it was time well-spent in ministry.

Tami Cope

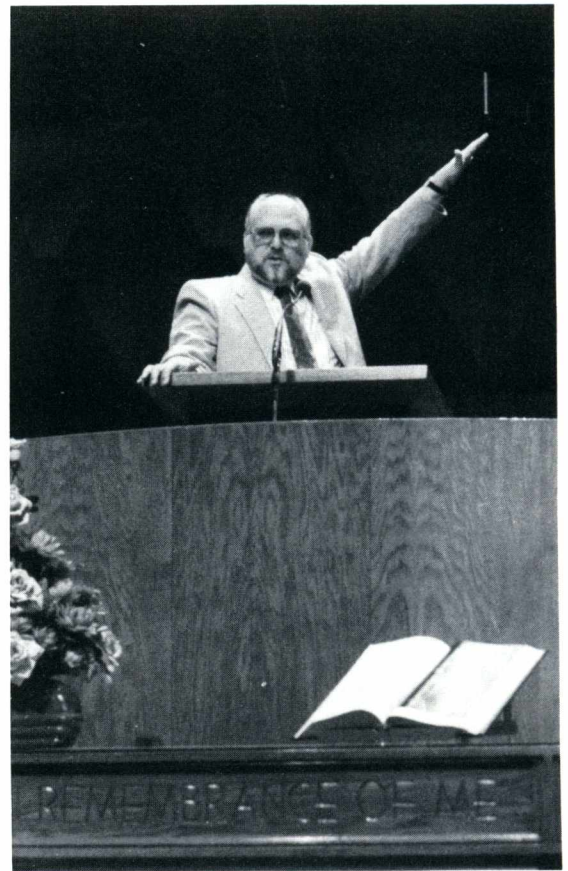




evin Six and Jason Koglin use their perfected window washing skills to clean the dirty windows of this house.



Missionary Jim Rotz asked us to ask ourselves, "What is my mission?"



Rotz explains to us that Christ is our example for perfection.

# Mangum Lecture Series:

## Called to be a Missionary for Christ

The 1992 Mangum Missionary Lecture Series featured NNC's missionary-in-residence, Jim Rotz, who has served the Lord as a teacher on the African field for many years.

Rotz consistently used the word "mission" when referring to church outreach—whether overseas or at home, it is not a series of individual tasks, but a single unifying "mission" of which everyone has a part.

The opening lecture was Rotz's testimony of how the Lord called him to service. The theme was taken from John 15:2-8, which talks about Jesus as the "true vine" and God as the gardener.

His emphasis was on God's trimming of our lives that we might bear much fruit.

Mission, said Rotz, is the opportunity to serve, and to be of service. He challenged each of us to ask ourselves, "What is my mission?"

The following day, he preached about the comfort Christians can find in knowing that Christ suffered as a human being, and He is our example for perfection. Our duty to Him is to tell the world about His love.

His text for the final sermon was taken from John 21:15-17, in which Jesus asks Peter, "Do you truly love me more than

these?". Rotz expanded on several ways in which Jesus' question could be interpreted:

1. Do you love me more than they love me?

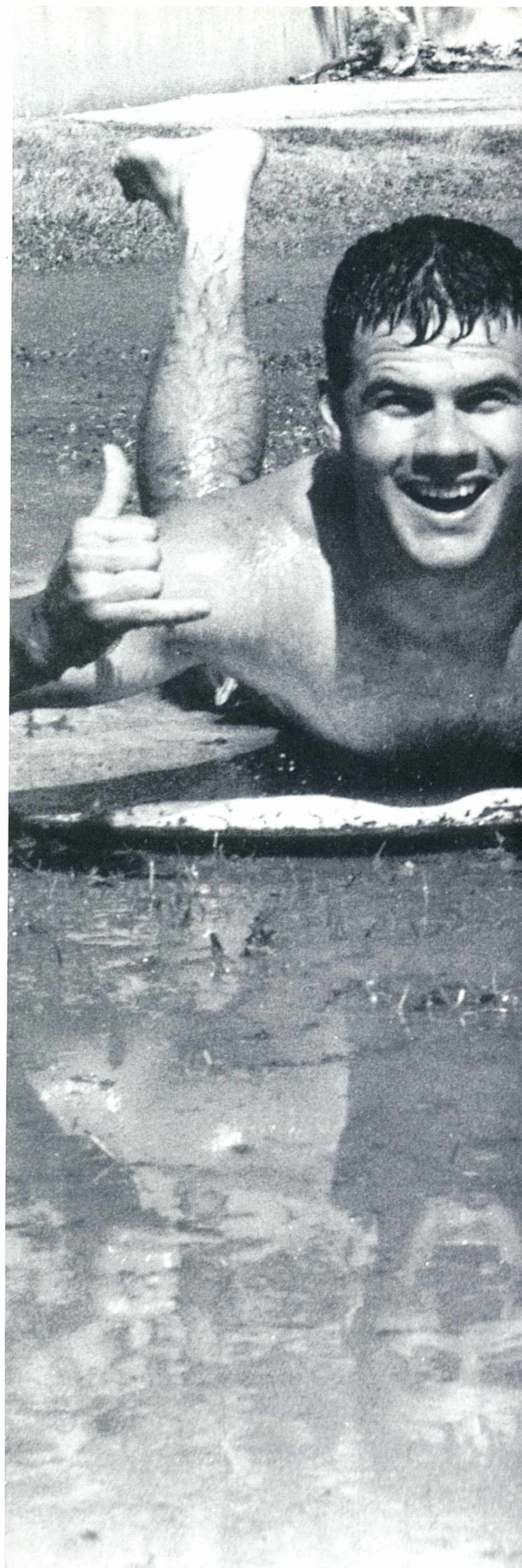
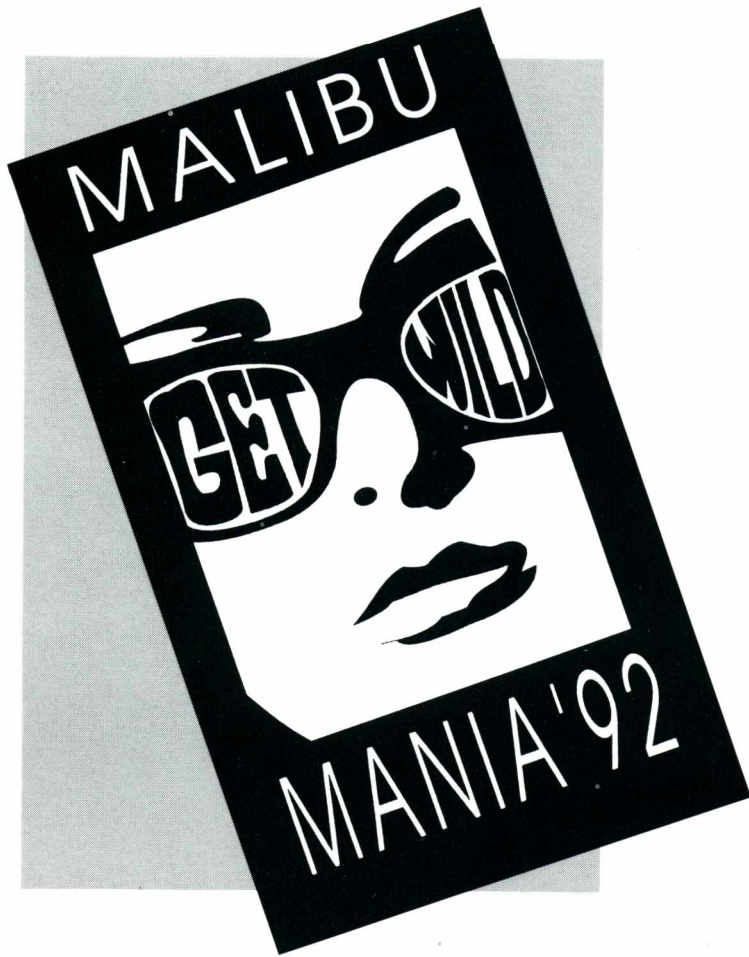
2. Do you love me more than you love them?—referring to friends and family left for Jesus sake.

3. Do you love me more than these things?—referring to material goods.

Rotz stressed that Jesus asks each of us these questions, calling us to love Him above all things, and to carry out our part of the mission of Christ's church.

Erin Schmelzenbach





(Middle) Steve Garwick shows off the spirit of Malibu as he glides across the water pit between Culver and Dooley.

Lane Bottemiller, Shon Smith, Brent Fladmo, and Pete Brumbaugh sing the finale song, *Fun, Fun, Fun*, at the Malibu variety show.



# Malibu '92

Back in the 1970's, when Kurtz park was watered by irrigation pipes, some NNCers tried skim boarding across the flooded grass. Since then, this activity has turned into an annual tradition called Malibu. But skim boarding is only part of the fun now.

Once again it was that time of the year when the NNC students were preparing to *get wild* and entertain each other at Malibu. Ted Daniels, our new social vicepresident, made Malibu as fun as ever. This year's theme was "Let's Get Wild!" and truly it was a wild and crazy weekend.

On Friday night, Pete Brumbaugh and Ryan Pitts hosted the Malibu variety show in a Saturday Night Live style. One of

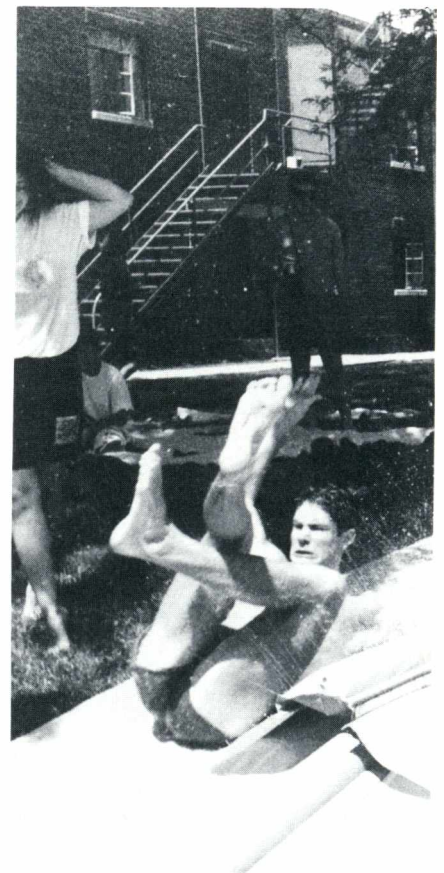
the high points of the show was the comical skit, "Physical Challenge," with Darrel Grauberger, John Sellards, John Moyes, Stuart Decker, and Dirk Tiller. Probably the most popular act was the video debut of the Marriot Hot Wraps singing and grooving to "Too Legit To Quit," with a cameo appearance of Dr. Wetmore. Other acts in the show featured Grumpy Old Man, The Lee Show, and the ASNNC executive officers' production of "If I could be President." After the show, everyone enjoyed a frozen yogurt bar.

All day Saturday, students played out in the sun. In the morning, the social board offered frisbee golf, a volleyball tourna-

ment, and a dunk tank. In the afternoon, everyone gathered between the women's dorms for the water activities. Besides the standard events—skim boarding, buck-buck, mud wrestling, and tug o' war—Ted Daniels initiated block ice melting and the popular slip and slide.

In the evening, a barbecue was served in the courtyard. Then, to finish off the weekend, everyone met under the stars to watch *The Rocketeer* and the "Let's Get Wild" slide show. People left with smiles on their faces . . . and bruises just about everywhere else.

Brigette Shupe  
Gil Harris



(Above) Lane Bottemiller screams down the slip and slide.

(Left) These two mud-clad guys wrestle in the mud pit during Malibu weekend.



# ASNNC Officer Elections:

## Williamson up for a double term

There were a few changes in this year's elections. First, the ASNNC Senate decided that the position of Executive Secretary should be appointed by the ASNNC President. Second, there was heated competition for several executive offices.

Incumbent Rosco Williamson ran for a second term as ASNNC President against outsider Trent Fulcher. It was "proven experience" vs. "a fresh outlook." Williamson stressed ideas like implementing the Publications Board to monitor and improve student publications and integrating clubs into the grand scheme of ASNNC. Fulcher sought to increase social and spiritual outlets for students. Students chose to re-elect Rosco Williamson and ASNNC President.

Three senators dominated the race for Executive Vice-President. The issues facing

these candidates were complex. The student Senate, the main obligation for the Executive Veep, underwent a severe face-lift in 1991-92. Much of the Senate's responsibility was whisked away with the implementation of the Publication Board. Sophomore senator Jason Koglin expressed the idea that the Senate become a more effective student representation agency on school issues. Although he didn't articulate his ideas profoundly, Koglin was the people's choice for the position, edging out senators Gayla Friberg and Kevin Six.

The final elected position was Social Vice-President. Ted Daniels was the only official candidate on the ballot, but Troy Grant ran a strong write-in campaign, complete with flare and color. The race was intense, but the write-in status of Grant hindered him and Daniels won the election.

Williamson then appointed Jenny Cruce as Business Manager, Jorene Batali as Executive Secretary, Tami Cope as community Relations Coordinator, Troy Grant and Campus Ministries Coordinator, and Heather Nelson and Chief Justice.

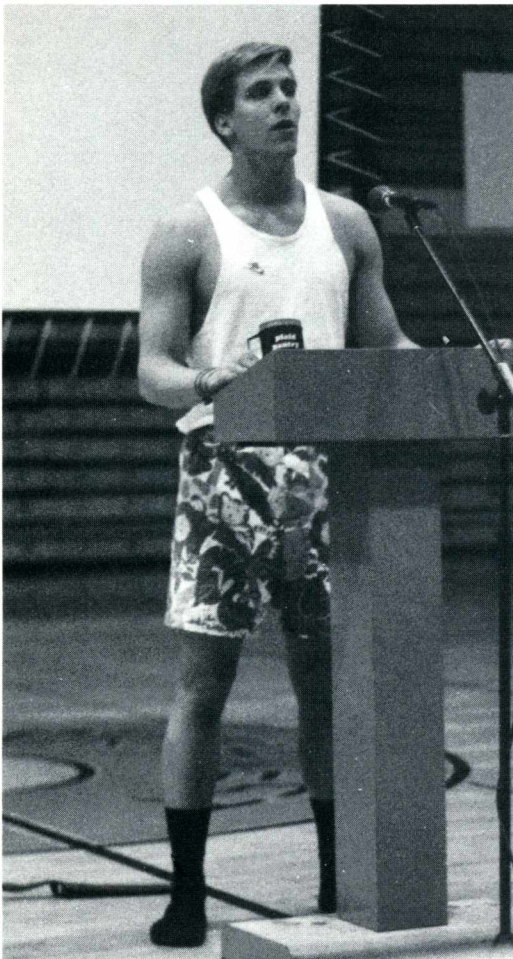
*(Right)* Intramural softball was hot in spring as Carl Printz waits for a strike.

*(Far Bottom Right)* The intramural directors for the societies.

*(Bottom Left)* Kevin Six takes his pants off to prove his candidacy.

*(Bottom Middle)* Rosco Williamson presents his executive-style speech.

*(Bottom Right)* Trent Fulcher tries to be "one" with the students.







## Intramurals: Softball Season

Instead of the Intramural Olympics, this year's intramural council opted to focus on the spring softball leagues for men and women. The high degree of participation and intense level of competition ended the intramural season on a positive note.

Under the careful leadership of intramural organizer Jay Hughes, the men's league saw 16 teams actively involved in pre-tournament play. "It was incredible!" said Hughes, who also served as umpire for many of the games. "Rivalries formed even before the tournament began. These guys were out for blood!"

The women's league consisted of seven teams and also witnessed the same level of intensity in some of the games.

Intramural director Tracey Swanson commented that the league "brought out the best and worst in people."

In the men's league the regular season was won by the Unforgiven, they also triumphed in the post-seasonal tournament. Although they had a regular season record of 13-1, the Swinging Sisters could not outlast the Moose Nuggets in the women's league championship.

"All in all, it was a great year for intramurals," said organizer J. J. Wallace. Despite lower numbers in participation in Fall term and Winter term, the Spring term was well represented by all intramural societies.

Pete Brumbaugh





# Strong Start Keys Turnaround

## Baseball breaks even with new image

The Crusader baseball team experienced a marked turnaround in their 1991-92 season. Armed with a new head coach and a fresh enthusiasm, they finished the regular season with a win-loss record of 14-14 (compared to last year's 9-22 record), making its first appearance in the district playoffs in recent years.

Much of this year's success should be credited to new head coach Paul Serna, who worked on fostering a winning attitude and creating a new image for Crusader baseball. He felt they could have done better in some

games, but emphasized that the whole season was a learning experience for both he and the players—that with a good work ethic and strong teamwork, they could achieve their goals.

The Crusaders started off strong, trouncing Whitman College in a double-header. Serna said that the Whitman coach noticed the spirited play of the Crusaders, that they played "hard-nosed baseball . . . aggressive on all aspects of the game."

"The difference was night and day," commented junior centerfielder Chad Chigbrow.

"The team's attitude took a 180-degree turn. The guys worked hard this year, instead of just cruising through the season." They worked hard, indeed, spending roughly 25 hours in practice each week beginning in early January.

Serna established some high ideals for his players this season. Having a well-rounded approach to coaching, he emphasized that much about life can be learned through the game, helping his players "to cope with the real world and its competitiveness."

A former pro baseball player,

Serna knew how important team image was to the formation of a winning attitude. He wanted other teams to see a team "playing for God," a team "who won't start anything, but will finish everything."

The Crusaders' finish in 1992 was a sure sign of positive changes. And with a new field next year, Serna and his players are looking forward to continued growth.

Dave Boma







## Serna Brings his Baseball dream to NNC

Serna comes to NNC from Azusa Pacific University in suburban Los Angeles, where he served as head assistant coach from 1988-91.

Azusa is Serna's alma mater. He graduated in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in social science and signed with the Seattle Mariners as a free agent. They sent him down to Mexico to work on his short stop skills.

His year in the Mexican league was "the toughest year of my life, spiritually speaking," he recalls. "There were no Christians on the team—or even in the whole league."

Serna himself became a Christian during his senior year of high school. "I went to this Bible study just to get to know this one girl," he says with a smirk. "The next thing I knew, she didn't exist."

Serna's dream became a

reality in the 1981 season when the Mariners called Serna to Seattle to fill a hole at shortstop. In the 1982 season, Serna hit in the top third of his league and was among the league's top five fielders, yet the Mariners sent him back to the minor league after his second season.

In his first year at NNC, Serna has already established a reputation of being a demanding coach. He expects hard work and dedication not only from his players, but also from umpires.

Serna's personal goals today are the same as when he played for the Mariners. "I wanted to use baseball as a platform to uplift kids and give kids a role model," he says. "That's what I want to do here—to help these guys grow and reach their goals."

Dave Bomar



# Discus, Hammer Throwers



Nathan Hoiosen takes a flying leap during a meet at the NNC track.



## Pace Track Team

The track team did exceptionally well this year with Kim Hazelbaker winning the district championship in the discus throw, something that has not been done for three years. Some NNC records were broken as well, specifically the girl's 4 x 400 relay. Becky Woods, Sarah DeBoard, Vonnice Baker and Kristie Pickens' time went down by about three seconds from 4:08.3 to 4:05.29.

Sometimes it went well, and sometimes it did not. Becky Woods, Brad Bergler, Greg Mitchell injured themselves with muscle strains.

The men didn't break any records this year, however, Steve

Garwick initiated the hammer throw for this school, setting the record. And then, there was Steve's discus at Moscow that almost ran away. It took off, rolling down the back stretch, around the bend, passing the long jump pit, and back through the high jump area before finally coming to rest, almost at the start of its journey.

Track is moving away from a team sport to more of an individualistic event. While track covers events ranging from running to pole vaulting to the javelin throw, the team need only worry about the events that they have people



participating in. Five new freshmen joined the track team this year and quickly picked up the pace to catch up to other teammates.

Captains Brad Bergler and Kristie Pickens strived to keep team unity. Before meets, the captains would give devotions to help the team keep their perspective.

Coach Paul Taylor said that the team had a good concept of working together," and that they had good devotional times." Popularity throughout the nation has dropped in the sport, but is going back up. Coach Taylor also said that since track is more of an individual sport, no team scores are kept and all the meets are open-ended invitationals.

#### **Records Broken: Women**

Mile Relay—(mentioned above)

Sarah DeBoard—400 hurdles

Kim Hazelbaker—Discus

Christine Talmadge—Triple jump

#### **Records Broken: Men**

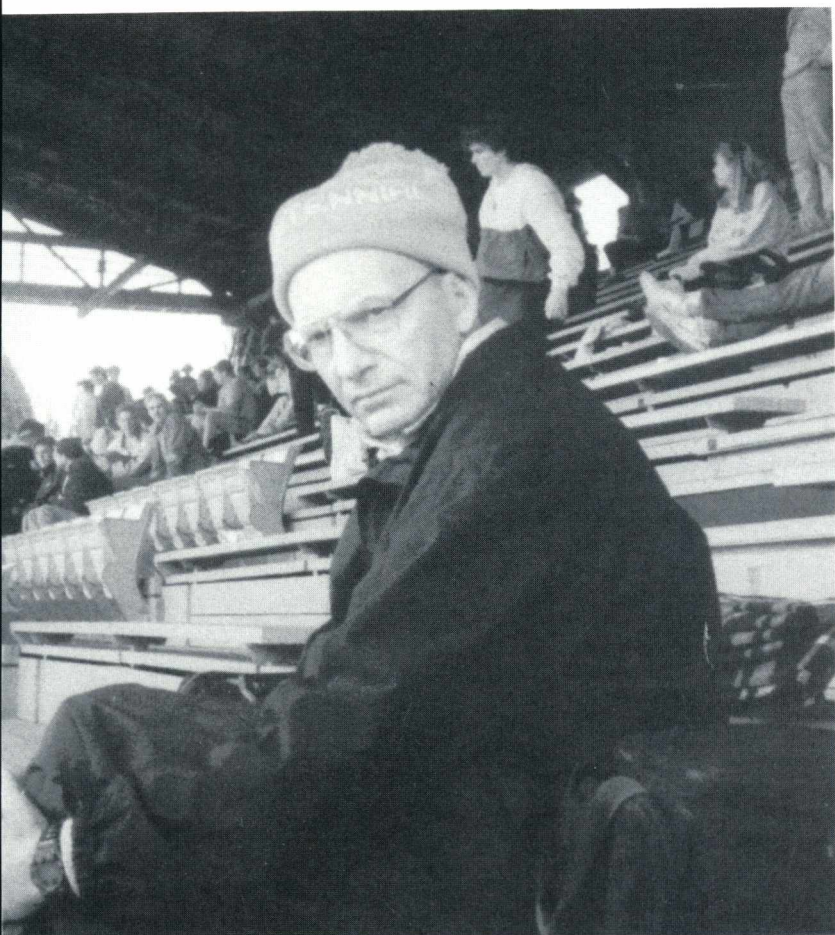
Steve Garwick—Hammer

Gil Harris  
Gayla Friberg



Exerting all he can, Brad Bergler places a close second on the 200 meter dash.

Coach Paul Taylor takes time before the meet to relax and focus.





# 1992 Tennis

"Enter His courts with Praise" was the Scripture verse selected by the 1992 Lady Crusader Tennis Team.

The members of the 1992 Lady Crusader Tennis Team included Head Coach Rusty Taylor, Assistant Coach Darrell Humphrey and Assistant Coach Enrique Guang. Team Captain was Joanne Stephens from Yakima, WA., and the rest of the team members were Elaina Higgins, Jennifer Barnhardt, Melanie Elder, Karina Wolf, Kristin Smyth, Kristen Dalton and Jenny Rayborn.

The 1992 tennis team was very competitive as they split 31 sets and 15 tie breakers out of a total of 99 matches for the dual-match season. The overall team record

(.375) was 6 wins and 10 losses for the 1992 season.

Only one senior, Elaina Higgins, leaves the team, leaving a solid nucleus to recruit around, making the 1993 season look very promising.

Kristin Smyth from Homedale, ID., was voted by her teammates as the "Most Inspirational Player" and she also won the "Wanda Rhodes Tennis Award." Jennifer Barnhardt was the "Most Valuable Player" as she had the best Dual match record and placed 4th in both singles and doubles at the NAIA District II Tournament. Melanie Elder was the "Most Improved Tennis Player" for the 1992 season.

Rusty Taylor

"We really joined together as a team and each one of us provided strong support for each other."

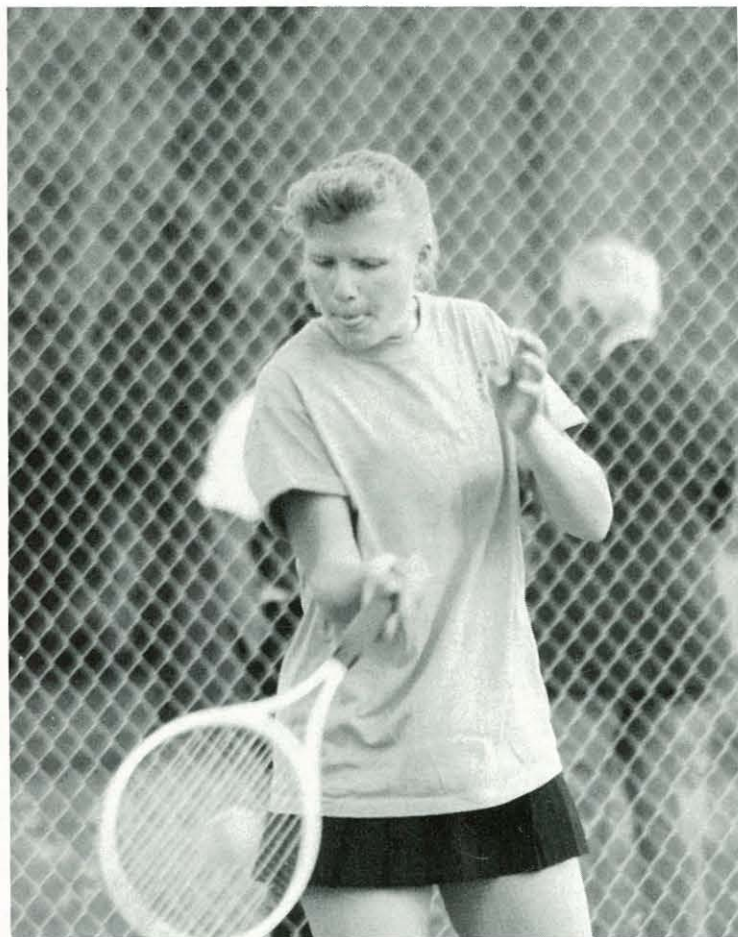
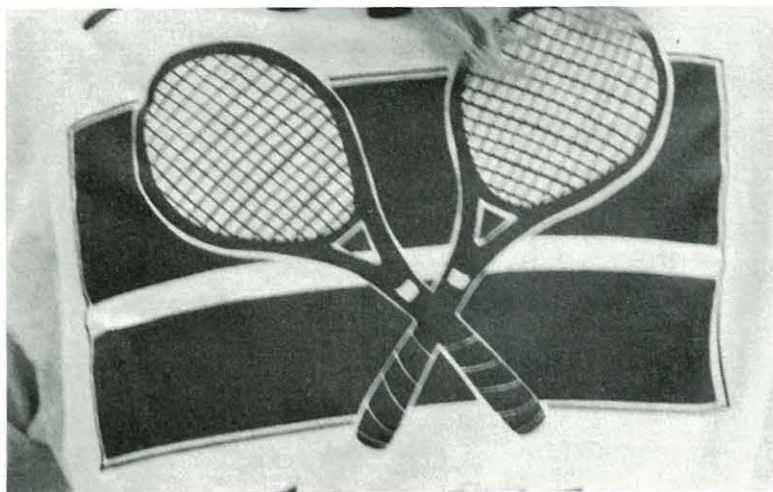
—Kristen Dalton



Coach Rusty Taylor gives a pointer during a match.



(Front to Back) Kristen Dalton, Melanie Elder, Elaina Higgins, Jenny Rayborn, Assistant Coach Darrell Humphrey, Kristin Smyth, Joanne Stephens, Jennifer Barnhardt and Head Coach Rusty Taylor.



Jennifer Barnhardt watches the ball into her racquet.

Karina Wolf shows off the 1992 Tennis Team T-shirt.





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# Oil Fires

## Heat up Kuwait

Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait — scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot blackened the sand.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Firefighting crews have been able to extinguish 584 wells since the effort began in March 1991.

When the effort to combat the blazes began in March, it took an average of four days to put out one well fire. Now the teams are averaging 8.5 wells each day, according to Oil Minister Hamous al-Rquba.

Oil experts say that if the effort continues at the same rate, the wells should be capped before the end of the year, earlier than the first projected date.

The faster rate of progress has been attributed to the increase in the number of firefighting companies, the availability of needed equipment, the completion of the water system and the growing experience of the fire fighters.

Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France are all working together to clean up this environmental disaster.

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## Kurdish Refugees

About 2 million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled north in April, 1991 when Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslim rebels in the south failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. At least 6,700 of the Iraqi died fleeing to the Turkish border. 63 percent of all deaths occurred among children under age five.

Military units from the United States and at least seven other countries participated in a relief effort along with civilian agencies from about 20 countries.

"There were U.S. soldiers, Dutch nurses and Red cross workers working side by side. There was very little friction," Dr. Michael J. Toole of the CDC's International Health Program Office said. "It really was an unprecedented effort."

The United States spent about \$443 million on the Kurdish relief effort.







# Operation Welcome Home

Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway during New York's Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in June 1991. A fireworks extravaganza capped off the celebration.

Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney were the grand marshals of the New York parade, with over 600,000 people turning out to welcome the soldiers home. More than 1 million people

attended a welcome home parade May 19 in Hollywood, and an estimated 800,000 turned out for the parade in Washington.

"U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" the flag-waving crowd chanted during a half-hour of nighttime fireworks over the East River in New York City. The \$1 million display was accompanied by the New York Pops Orchestra. A teary-eyed Korean War veteran said, "These young boys put their lives on the line and now they're getting their reward."



# Hopes Rise

## For Mideast Talks

Arabs and Israelis left Madrid, Spain, with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again.

The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the November talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

The brightest are for negotiations between Israel and the 1.7 million Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's strongest military powers, and most bitter foes.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria and they lasted five hours, into the early hours of the morning. But enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions, or even shake hands.

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks.

Nonetheless, both agreed to meet again — if the United States comes up with an acceptable location.

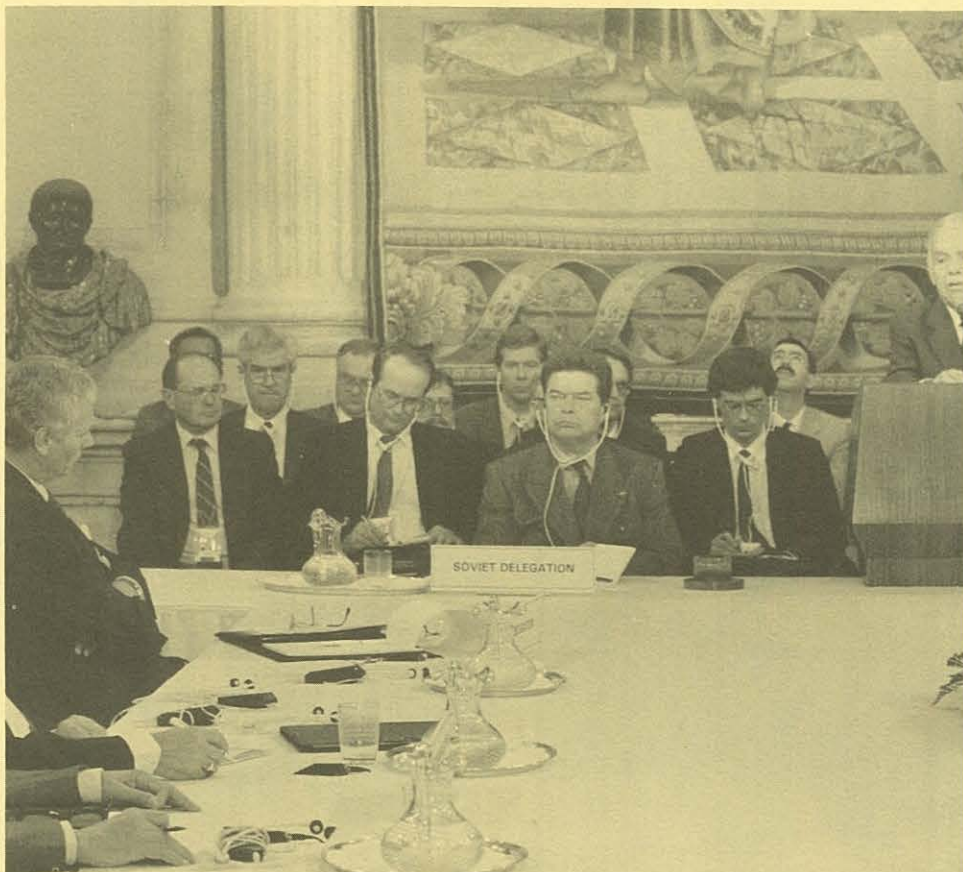
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Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies.

He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shiite extremists in 1984 launched a campaign of seizing foreigners in Lebanon to drive out Western influence, which they claimed corrupted the nation. Many of the Americans were tortured and beaten during their captivity, and three died.

Terry Anderson is shown in Wiesbaden, Germany, on December 5, 1991, with former hostages Joseph Cicippio (left) and Alann Steen (right).





# South Africa signs pact

President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela, and Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi came together in September 1991, when black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting that has claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa.

The accord, which created groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marked the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements.

It was also seen as an important test of whether the main political groups can work together for reforms to end white-minority rule.

The government and the ANC reached a cease-fire in August 1990 and Mandela and Buthelezi agreed to peace terms in January 1991. But in both instances, the violence raged on.

At least 6,000 people have been killed in the past six years.





# G-7 Summit:

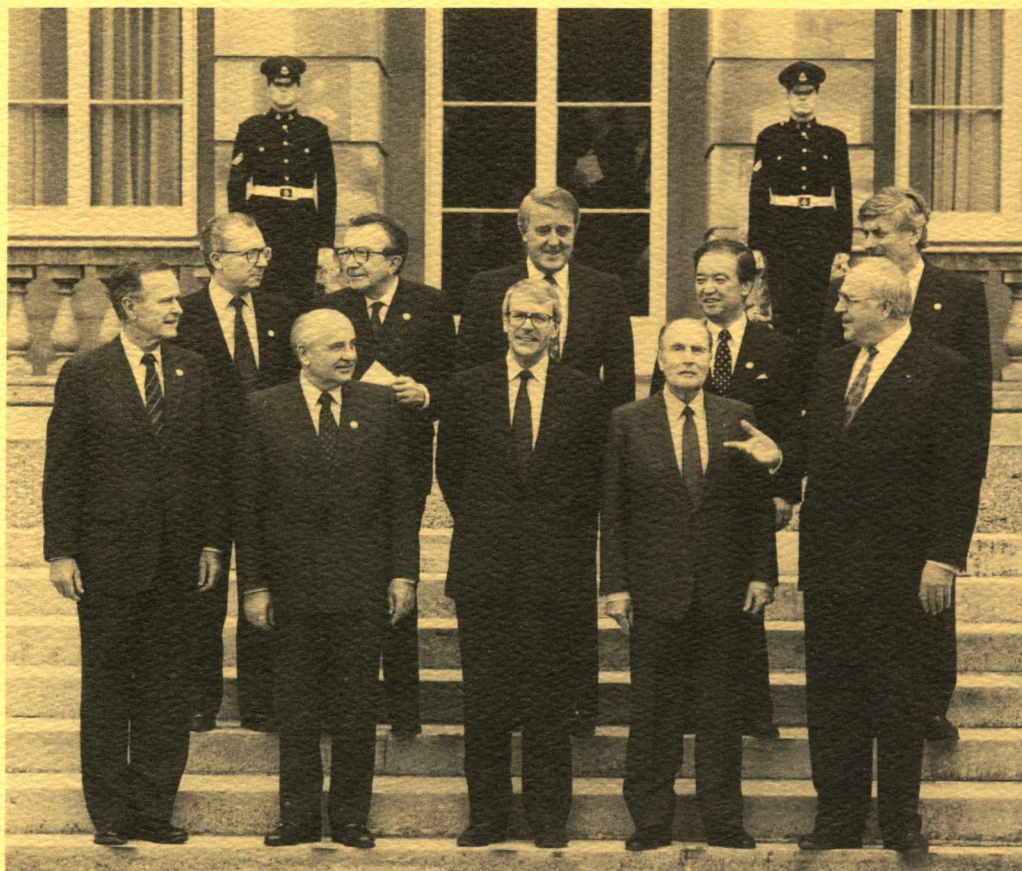
## Economic Aid

Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London on July 14, 1991, for the July 15-17 economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union.

Mikhail Gorbachev made a two-hour presentation to the leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan that closely followed the 23-page letter he had sent to each of them the week before.

By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven had offered Gorbachev technical assistance and a special association with the International Monetary Fund.

Although financial aid was not forthcoming, Ljubo Sirc, director of the Center for Research into Communist Economies, said, "the very fact that this meeting has taken place has improved the chances for the Soviet Union to attract investment."



Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House.

4,200 invited guests cheered as President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon,

and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents.

The Spanish-style structure is nestled on 100 acres about 50 miles from Los Angeles. It is the largest presidential library and includes 55 million documents from Reagan's

presidency, available for public inspection.

"The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome," Reagan said. "The judgment of history is left to you, the people."



# Civil War Breaks Out in Yugoslavia

Both Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence on June 25, and within 24 hours, military tanks were rolling toward border crossings and airports, attempting to secure the country. The trade of artillery fire began.

Strong ethnic and political divisions have existed in the country for centuries, but the peaceful co-existence that has been main-

tained in the region for decades has splintered.

Serbia's Communist-turned-Socialist president, Slobodan Miloevic, wants Yugoslavia to survive as a federation even if Slovenia and Croatia secede. But he says the Serb minority in Croatia must remain part of the federation. He is accused by Croatia of covertly backing Serbian militants in the neighboring republic

who are fighting for territory.

The Croatians claim the federal army is siding with insurgents, a charge the army denies.

More than 5,000 people have been killed since civil war began in Yugoslavia, and the count is still rising.





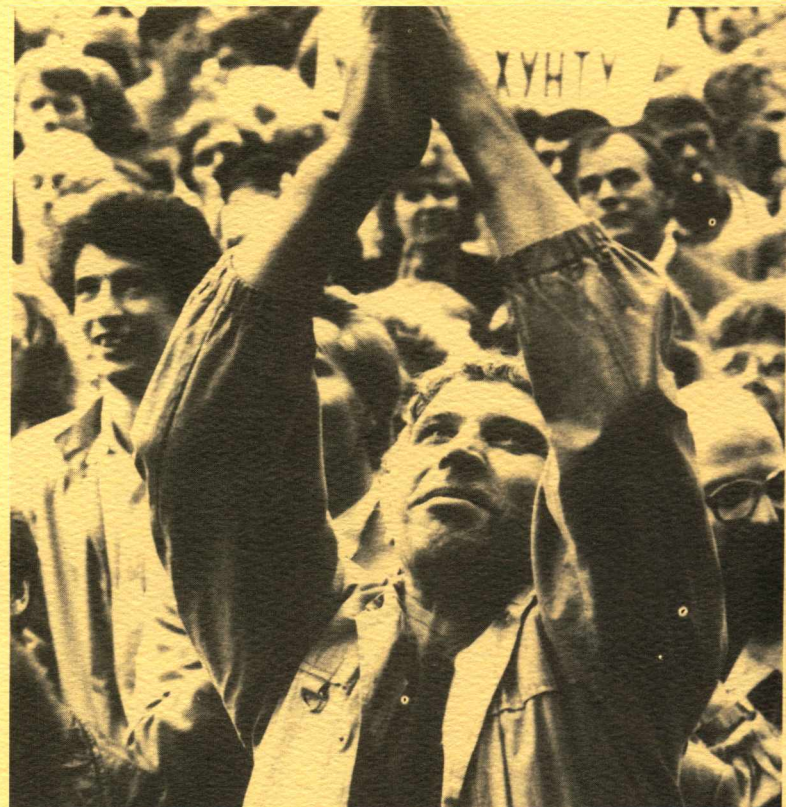
# Russian Revolution

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as an eight-man emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup hours. (In the background is St. Basil's cathedral).

Convoys of Soviet tanks moved into Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin. The Communist hard-liners who ousted Gorbachev sent the army's tanks rolling within a mile of the Russian Parliament building, where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was staying.

Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a protective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters demanded Gorbachev's return.



As a former Gorbachev adviser spoke to the crowds, denouncing the coup and demanding that Gorbachev be allowed to address the Soviet people, hands were raised in applause.

On Wednesday, as the Communist Party denounced the takeover, Yanayev and the other coup leaders fled Moscow. Latvia and Estonia declared immediate independence from the Soviet Union.





Before dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflot jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage.

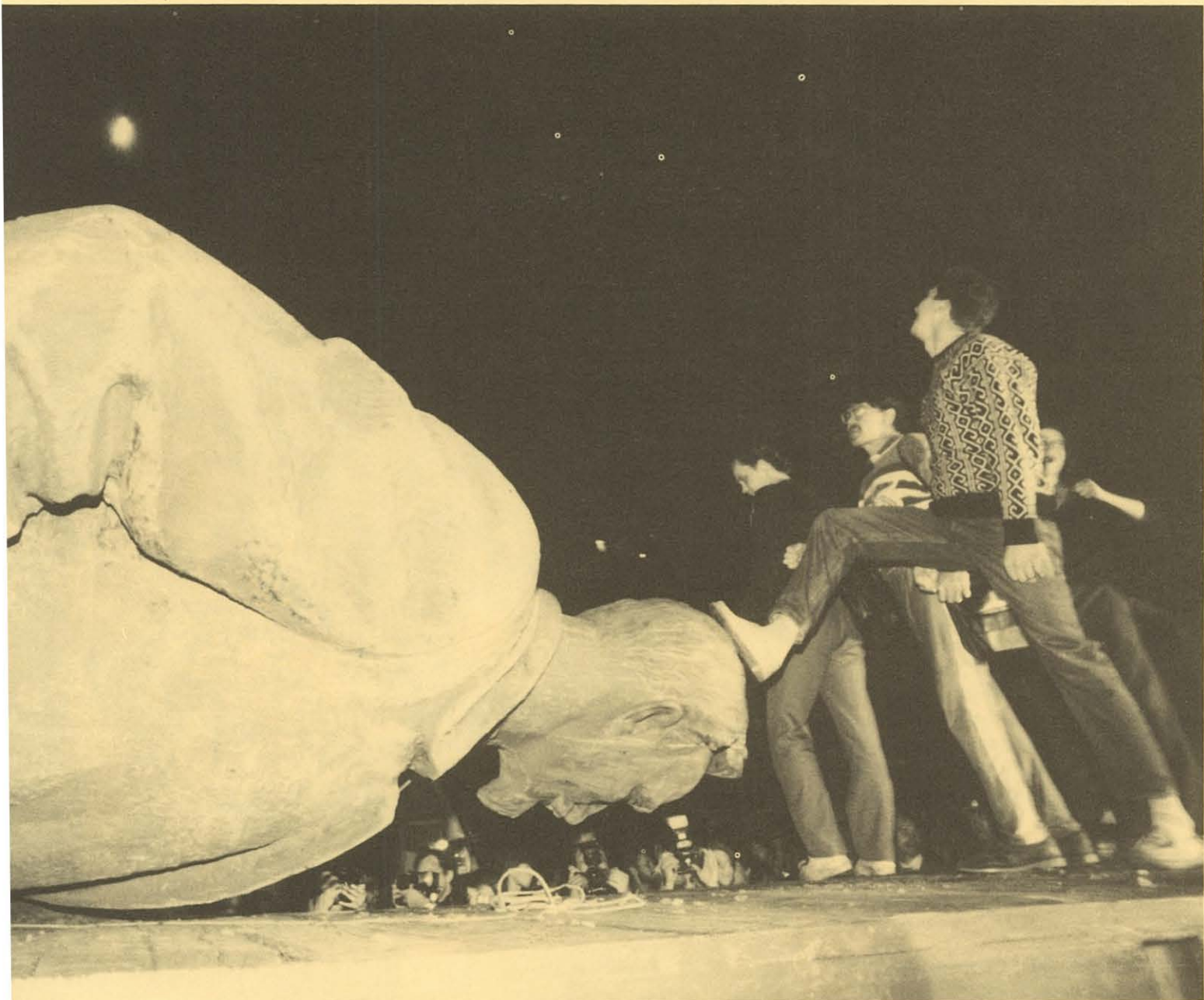
The coup had failed, and before the day was through, all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters.

In addition to telephone service being cut to all KGB buildings and Gorbachev naming a new chief of the KGB,

The statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched.

Freedom has come to the Soviet Union.







# Marshall

## Retires from Bench

Thurgood Marshall, the first African American member of the Supreme Court, was less than a week shy of his 83rd birthday when he announced on June 27, 1991, that he was retiring. His 24 years on the bench followed 23 of fighting before that court and others for the rights of the oppressed and forgotten.

He won 29 of the 32 cases he argued before the Supreme Court while he was head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and, later, while he was the federal government's solicitor general. No victory was sweeter, or more earthshaking, than his 1954 decision in *Brown v. Board of Education* when the court ruled that racially segregated schools were unconstitutional.

Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave, grew up in Baltimore. He traces his passion for civil rights to his father, who was a country club steward.

Marshall's pioneering civil rights career helped reshape the racial norms of the nation and earned him an exalted but ultimately lonely position on its highest court.

## Thomas, 43, Becomes 106th Justice

"Only in America," Clarence Thomas said after President Bush announced his nomination as the second black justice on the Supreme Court. Thomas will succeed Thurgood Marshall, who has retired.

Prior to Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court, he served as an assistant attorney general in Missouri, a legislative assistant to Sen. John Danforth, seven years as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In addition to the controversy of Thomas's legal views, a charge of sexual harassment was brought against him by law professor Anita Hill. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations and said, "This is Kafkaesque. Enough is enough."

After much debate over who was right and who was wrong - Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill, the system itself - the United States Senate voted to confirm him.

On October 18, 1991, Clarence Thomas became the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice.





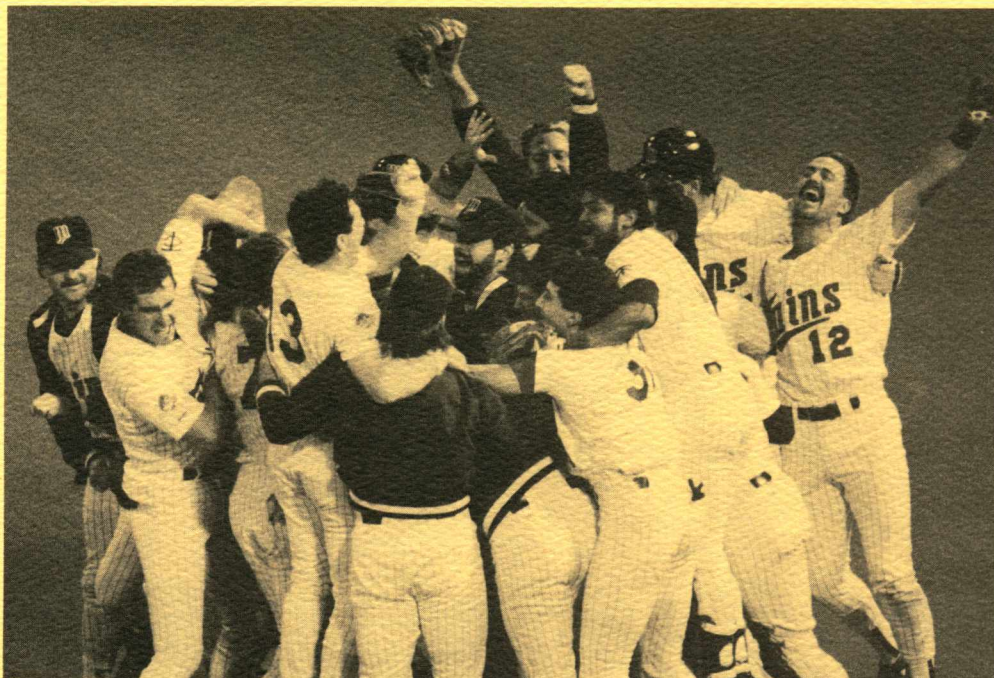
# World Series

After all the twists, turns and tension, the closest of World Series ended in the closest of games.

The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey.

Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last, matching zero for zero, pressure pitch for pitch, even turning back bases-loaded threats in the same inning.

"Someone had to go home a loser, but there's no loser in my mind," Morris said. "These are two of the greatest teams. Somehow, we found a way to win this thing."



## Super Bowl

On an April day in 1986, Mark Rypien awoke at 6:30AM . . . then waited all day and night to be told he had been drafted by the Washington Redskins in the sixth round.

Most of Super Bowl Sunday 1992, like that draft day, was spent in anticipation of the biggest game Rypien would ever play. He completed 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns. This was the Redskins' third Super Bowl win in a decade.

Rypien was named MVP of the Redskins' 37-24 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo on January 26, 1992.

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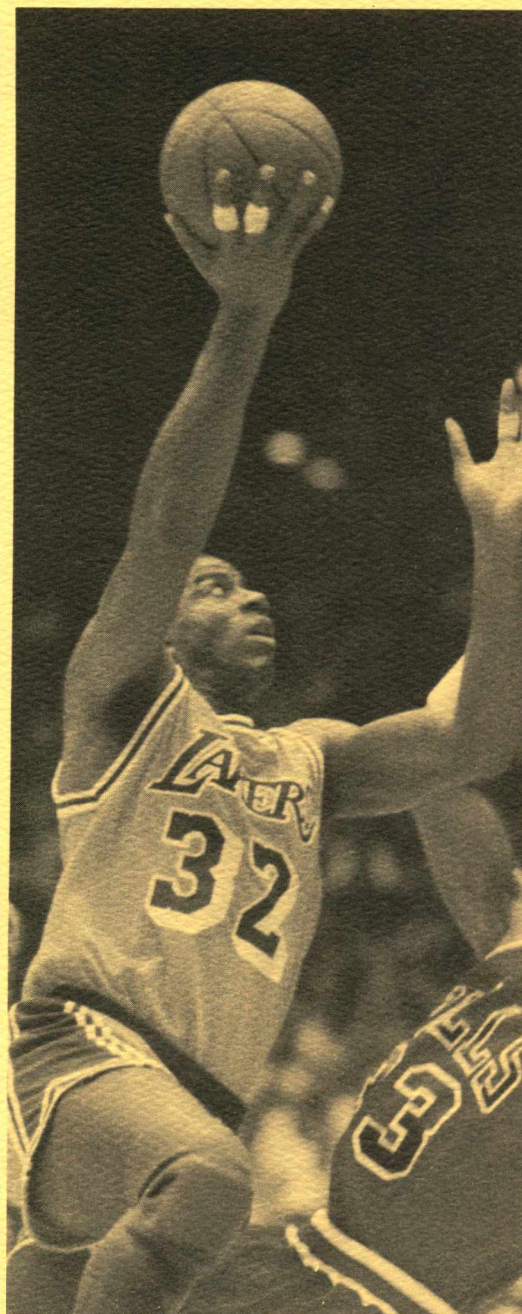
## Magic Retires

Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the HIV virus and was retiring.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time," he said. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex.

More than just a basketball star who led the Lakers to five NBA championships, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world.

"I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun," he insisted, displaying some of the irrepresible zest for life that he brought daily to the basketball court.





# Wetmore and Berg Resign

Northwest Nazarene College president, Dr. Gordon Wetmore, has accepted the position as president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Leon Doane of Boise, chairman of the NNC Board of Regents, informed NNC's vice presidents of the change. The timetable for the change has not been made yet.

Doane said the search for a new president will begin immediately. Doane, board chairman when Wetmore was selected, indicated that the same process will be used. This includes a search committee to determine a profile and submit a list names to the Regents.

"We accept this action with regrets," said Doane, "because of the great leadership

provided by Dr. Wetmore during his nine years at NNC. I'm hopeful we can have a president selected before school starts. NNC has a great momentum and we want to keep it going."

Wetmore was elected Saturday, May 30th by the seminary trustees. On Monday, he met with the seminary faculty and administration. He gave his decision to the trustees on Tuesday. The Wetmores came to NNC in 1983 from Kansas City, where Wetmore was pastoring the First Church of the Nazarene.

Wetmore arrived at NNC at a time of declining enrollment, the result of a shrinking pool of potential students. This has turned around as enrollment increased last fall, the third increase in five years. An increase is predicted for the 1992-93 year.

While Wetmore has been President of NNC, a campus expansion plan has been approved, a Foundation Board established, solid financial plan implemented, and NNC has been rated by U.S. News & World Report in the Top 10 among liberal arts colleges in the west each of the last two years.

Wetmore assumed duties at NNC in June 1983 and was inaugurated as the eighth president on March 8, 1984.

Wetmore's resignation announcement came just two weeks after NNC's Vice President for Academic Affairs Dan Berg resigned as academic dean who has served NNC for three years.

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# Gene Schandorff signs on as chaplain



Upon arriving in Nampa from Arcata, California, the Schandorff family was greeted with relatively cold weather, for them, but the NNC welcome was warm, according to Schandorff. Both he and Dr. Dick Couey, chapel speaker for Schandorff's first chapel service, were impressed with the "great response" to the chapel message.

With his experience in working with students on the Humboldt University Campus, Schandorff has a background for working with college students, and proclaims that his "first impression of the school was positive." He describes the students as "ready to go."

Since Schandorff has only been on campus since February 4, he has not yet had time to examine areas which he feels need extreme modifications. However, he does plan to have students more directly involved in Wednesday chapel. His intent is to make them "real worship times." Schandorff hopes his plan will "keep Wednesday worship times fresh and meaningful" as his focus is the spiritual life of students.

Schandorff's goals include: 1) facilitating individual spiritual development through chapel and counseling, and 2) the development of community through small groups. He is also developing opportunities for students to be involved in ministries.

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# Faculty lounge leaves staff in the cold

Despite the opening of a faculty lounge in the second week of January, NNC secretaries and other staff members are still eating lunch in bathrooms and cars. Although the issue of a staff lounge has been presented to the administration several times over the past year, the new lounge was designated to serve the needs of faculty only.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Dan Berg feels that, "the faculty have a

different kind of need than any other group on campus. They need a place where the disciplines can come together to eat lunch, where professors can come together to share in casual conversation."

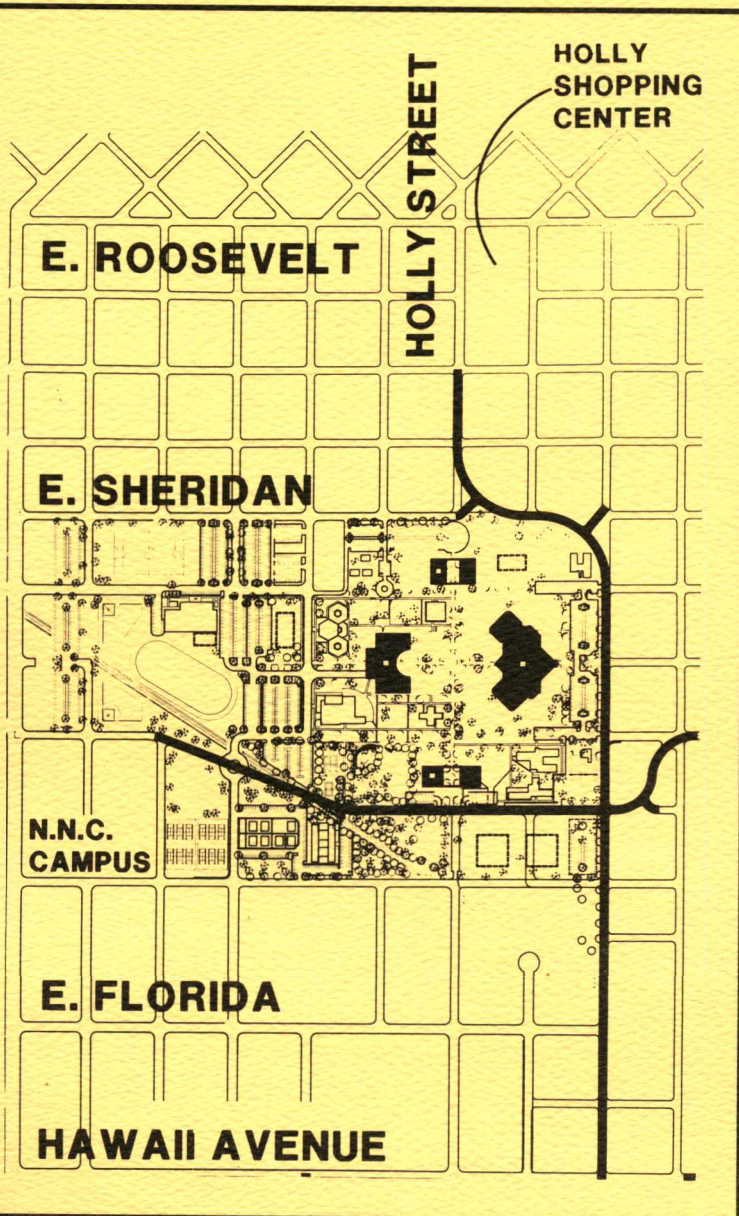
"I think it's a great idea. I'm very happy for the faculty," said a secretary who asked to be remain nameless. "I have no desire to be included in that necessarily, but I feel that the staff has a very basic need to have a place to eat lunch and take breaks."

Dr. Berg said the new lounge was given as a gift from the Women's Auxilliary as their project for the year. Berg also said that the financial gifts were specifically intended for a faculty lounge, although staff members contest that they were meant to be included in the project as well.

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This is the drawing board master plan for our future NNC.



The digging has begun!!

# City sets stage for campus expansion

NNC's plans to construct a new fine arts and convocation center received a boost from the City of Nampa today after officials unveiled a long range plan designed to make the city more attractive to potential residents, tourists, and businesses.

The multi-faceted plan outlines projects that will enable NNC to move forward with the implementation of its campus master plan, which calls for major expansion and placement of campus facilities. A multimillion dollar fine arts and convocation center is planned as the first project out of more than \$40 million of campus improvements.

"We need to make this place so attractive that people will come from great distances,"

said NNC President Gordon Wetmore.

"The proposed fine arts center will provide cultural enhancement for the entire Treasure Valley."

The Nampa Future Focus plan asserts that "new bulidings will draw additional students, will improve cultural opportunities and will have a positive impact on Nampa . . . The success of the college is important to the economic vitality of Nampa . . ."

The fine arts center will house a 1500-seat auditorium, a 9,000 square-foot art gallery, a 225-seat theater, a lecture hall, large music rehearsal halls, art and music studios, and faculty offices.

According to the campus master plan, the proposed fine arts center will be constructed

on what is now Kurtz Park. The 10-acre park property, which sits in the center of the NNC campus, is now owned by the college.

Several road improvements for the Nampa area are proposed in the plan, including a new Interstate-84 interchange in the area of Karcher Mall. One of NNC's more difficult tasks will be acquiring the right of way to bend Holly Street eastward into Fern Street. Streets will be re-routed along the borders of the campus, making the area safer for students according to the master plan.

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# Attacks lead to campus insecurity

In the last three weeks of February, five NNC students reported physical attacks by unknown members of the community, according to Dr. Ken Hills, Vice President for Student Development.

"People need to be warned about this," said Michelle Poteet. "Who knows when it will happen to you. I never thought it would happen to me." At 9:30pm, Poteet was walking from the student center to Corlett Hall when she was approached by a man.

"There was no lighting. It was totally dark, and no one was around," said Poteet. "He wouldn't let me get in the dorms, and he threatened to kill me. He kept cussing me out and spitting at me. If it wasn't for John Sel-

lards I don't know what would have happened."

On a different night from Poteet's occurrence, sophomore Paul Jagosh was attacked on his way to Sutherland Hall from the gym.

"Three guys pulled up in a car and asked me if I was from NNC," Jagosh explained. "Then one guy got out of the car and asked me where the gym was, and as I pointed, he punched me in the side of the face," and Jagosh immediately gained the upperhand of the situation.

The attacks on campus have startled many students, but again there have been no direct arrests relating to the attacks, according to Hills.

Because of the increase of violence on NNC's campus, Student Development has written a fact sheet of measures that have been taken in order to maintain safety on campus. They have met with Nampa police captains and Can-Ada to upgrade their interaction with NNC.

Security patrol has been boosted from hiring new people to increasing patrol rounds for more hours. The lighting system and trimming bushes are other measures Student Development wants to improve.

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## A miraculous recovery

"All I can remember of the accident is leaving NNC at 3:30 in the morning, stopping at Maverick and getting gas, giving money to the driver, and laying down in the back seat and going to sleep."

What Christine Kushlan didn't remember was a one-car accident 55 miles out of Jordan Valley. There were three NNC students in the car. The driver, Kelly Arnold, apparently fell asleep at the wheel and woke up just as the wheels left the pavement. She overcompensated, and the car rolled. It landed upside down, and the impact was directly on the driver's side.

Kelly Arnold, suffered fatal injuries, and Christi Kushlan was taken directly to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. The third passenger, Leanne Elliott was treated and released

the same day.

The prognosis did not look good for Kushlan. She was put into a drug-induced coma to keep brain swelling down, and doctors feared she would have brain damage. Christi also had a bruised heart and lung and five broken vertebrae. Doctors told of a long-term recovery and day-to-day survival.

Christi came back in full swing and attended school third term. According to Christi, "The Lord has kept me and was not ready to take me home yet. Also, if the Lord had not kept Leanne conscious and well enough to climb out of the car for help I probably would not be alive today."

When Christi was in her coma, her ICP went up to 60. The neurosurgeon told Christi's parents that once a person's ICP was that high,

they never went back to school.

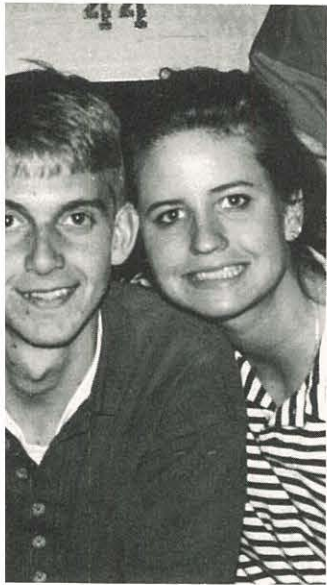
Christi was on her way to see her boyfriend when the accident occurred. When he heard of the accident he came to be with her immediately. This Christmas, Christi and her boyfriend celebrated their engagement.

Christi said that she has always wanted to serve the Lord in whatever He wanted, but she never felt like she had anything to say because nothing had ever happened to her or her family. Now, Christi says, "The Lord has blessed me and is healing me every day; not only me, but He saves people every day. I believe, from anything."

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A black and white photograph of a group of eleven people, likely a family, posing outdoors on stone steps. The group includes two adults and nine children of various ages, arranged in three rows. The background shows trees and a fence.

## 82 Organizations



12:00pm.  
 4:58pm: OK—made it—I can't believe I slept that long! I would have been here sooner, but one of the lights was out in the bathroom so I filled out a work request on the way out the door.  
 6:15pm: Off to dinner.  
 6:23pm: Within 10 minutes, three girls on my wing came by to tell me that they can't make it to the wing meeting Thursday. Aaaahhh!  
 6:52pm: Going back to the dorm.  
 7:12pm: I came back to find a note on my door—can't attend the meeting—aaaahhhhh . . .  
 8:25pm: Early for the RA/PA meeting—hey, brownie points.  
 8:35pm: They have donuts for treats—I'm trying to diet—well, just one, a small one . . .  
 8:50pm: Well 15 minutes and our donuts later, the meeting is going good.  
 9:00pm: My RD called a quick meeting after the big meeting—should have just enough time to grab my homework, blankets and pillow for desk.  
 9:45pm: I changed my answering machine message so people can find me.  
 10:01pm: O.K., if I organize the Sign-up sheets and start working on my homework, I should get a lot done tonight.  
 10:45pm: Someone just came by and asked me to monitor the lobby—a parking problem . . .  
 10:48pm: I hate this part of my job, two people are laying on the couch—well, what am I supposed to say—"Excuse me, I've heard of Simese twins being joined at the head, but you hardly look related."  
 10:50pm: O.K., I'm going over to say something to the couple—just sound respectful yet firm . . .  
 11:05pm: That wasn't so bad. O.K., time to start studying; time to lock the laundry room and make rounds (sigh!)  
 11:20pm: O.K.—the dorm is quiet. Here comes a friendly knock, no, don't come to visit me . . .  
 12:33am: Someone called into tell me they are not coming back tonight; they want me to sign them in.  
 12:35am: Time for that homework!

12:45am: BOOOM! Oh great, an ice bomb—well, that will make the evening eventful.  
 12:50am: BOOOOM! That one was closer; Oh good—here comes a herd of girls. A crowd of women in a crisis situation . . . not a pretty picture.  
 1:00am: Time to kick the guy out of the lobby and lock the doors—I love this part of desk duty—come on, get out, that is, if you can untangle yourself for a minute . . .  
 1:08am: O.K., everybody's out; haven't heard an ice bomb for a while.  
 1:15am: BOOOOM! Oh-well; here comes the security guys; oops, one of them caught the bottle cap from an ice bomb—it hit his stomach!  
 1:18am: The security guy isn't looking very good, I think he's more angry then injured.  
 1:27am: The police just came by; I guess there has been a guy lurking around girls' windows—they want me to keep my eyes open—aaaahhh . . . I don't have time for this!  
 2:00am: O.K., finally it's quiet . . . time to lock the doors . . .  
 2:09am: Now I can start studying for the Ed Psych exam, then review for the Chemisty quiz—it's going to be a long night.  
 2:18am: Aaahh—Someone's at the door . . . hmmm that will be a \$1.80 fine . . .  
 2:19am: She doesn't look too happy; should I say something?  
 3:15am: I'm heading for bed, I can't keep my eyes open any longer; maybe I can study before class tomorrow.  
 3:38am: What's that? Oh—someone's at the door.  
 3:40am: I'm writing the fine slip; she reminded me not to forget to give her a copy of the students' rights form with it—RIGHTS?? RIGHTS?? Nobody has rights at 4:00am!  
 4:00am: There—that's all finished. I'll try to get a little sleep before opening the doors at 6:00am.  
 4:08am: I just thought about our LEAD theme—"Lead By Following"—Lord, I hope I'm following you . . .

Cheri Wood



**Sutherland Hall** Dave Reynolds (3 week replacement for Lee Thorpe), Mark Pierson, Brent Weese, Resident Director Dean Hellenga, and Don Curtis.



**Chapman Hall:** Resident Director Mike & Carma Hicks, Grant Stevens, Toby Johnson, John Hanna, John Hunter, Brad Bailie and Steve Emerson.



**Morrison Hall:** (Front to Back) Angie Poteet, Tanya Williams, Resident Directors Terry & Gay Ivey, Melinda Fitch, Kristi Calman, LeAnne Elliott, Marie Schloss, Lori Strange and Liz Halley.



# Executive Boards: deal with controversies

There are several executive boards within ASNNC . . . the President's Cabinet, which assists in the planning and operation of Homecoming in the Fall; the Community Relations Board, serving under the CRC; the Spiritual Life Board; the Judicial Board, which is the ASNNC equivalent to the Supreme Court, to name just a few.

But none weathered the winds of controversy more than the Social Board. The issue at hand was the purchase of t-shirts for the board members with Student Activity Card (SAC) account money, the source of a power struggle in Senate for the past few years. Social V.P. Todd Shupe

attempted to access funds for the shirts through Senate. Although the allotment was passed, ASNNC President Rosco Williamson vetoed the bill, explaining that he felt it was a misuse of ASNNC funds. An attempt to override Williamson's veto failed, so Shupe purchased the shirts through his SAC account.

This power struggle manifested itself in the words of senior senator Brad Bergler, who felt a "breach of duty" had been effected by Shupe's actions. It seemed that the Senate had been pushed too far, too often with this issue, and the future of the SAC account appears to be in jeopardy in the coming years.







# Peer Counselors:

## reaching out because they care

Peer Counselors are a select group of caring student volunteers who work behind the scenes, reaching out to fellow students. They receive overall leadership training as well as specific instruction in listening, confidentiality, and making referrals. Heavy emphasis is placed on confidentiality, with only their advisor, NNC Counselor Joanne Rittmueller, being aware of the contacts they make.

Peer Counselors are also

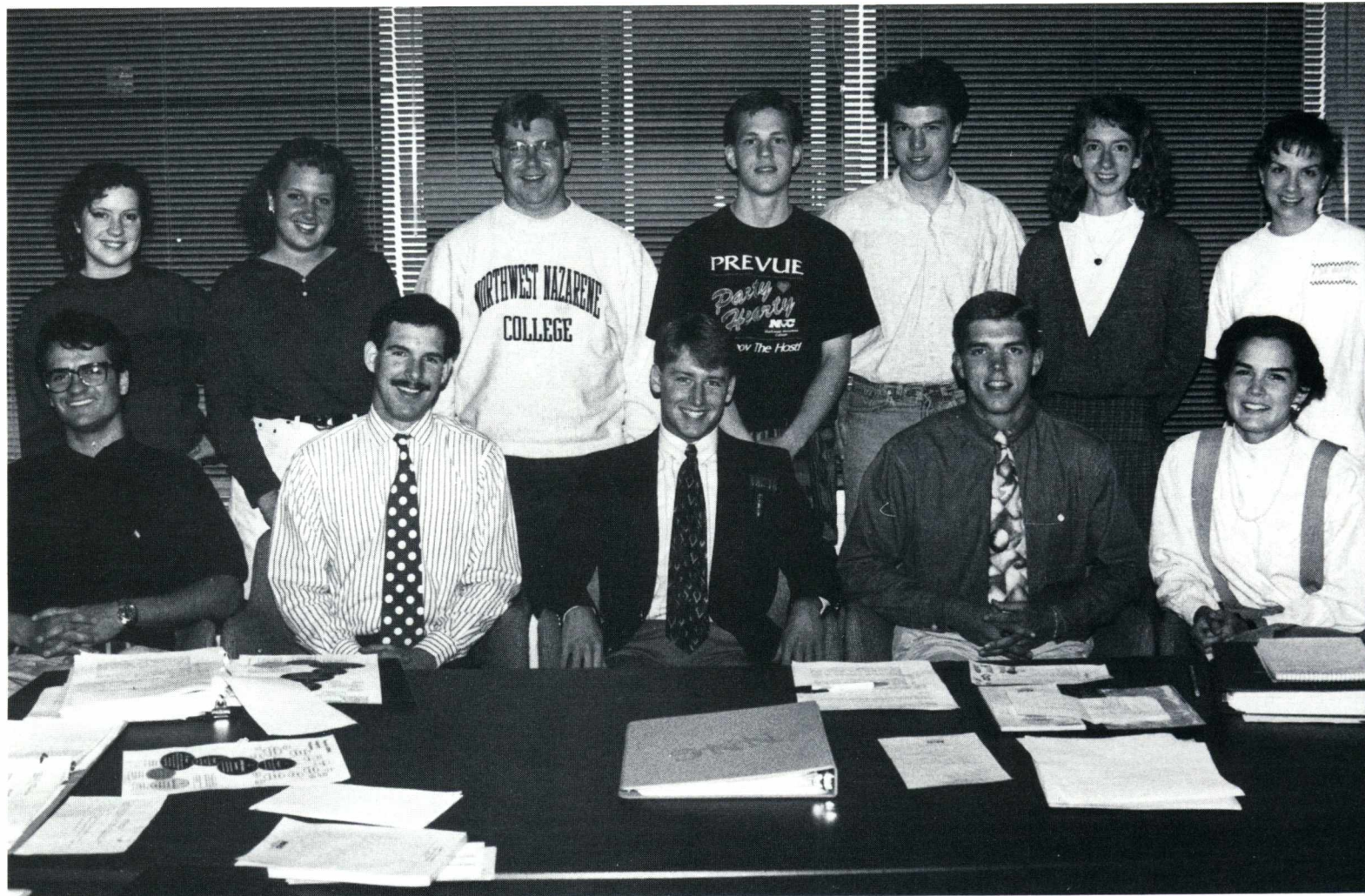
involved in Freshmen Orientation activities and activities to welcome new transfer students.

Peer Counselors include: (Front to Back) Trishia Cummings, Bridgette Shupe, Christine Hall, RaShell Durst, Cari Mitzman, Joanne Rittmueller (advisor), Heidi Maine, Jason Koglin, Matt McCaslin, and Linda Walton.

Joanne Rittmueller



# ASNNC Senate



A variety of changes have occurred in Senate this past year.

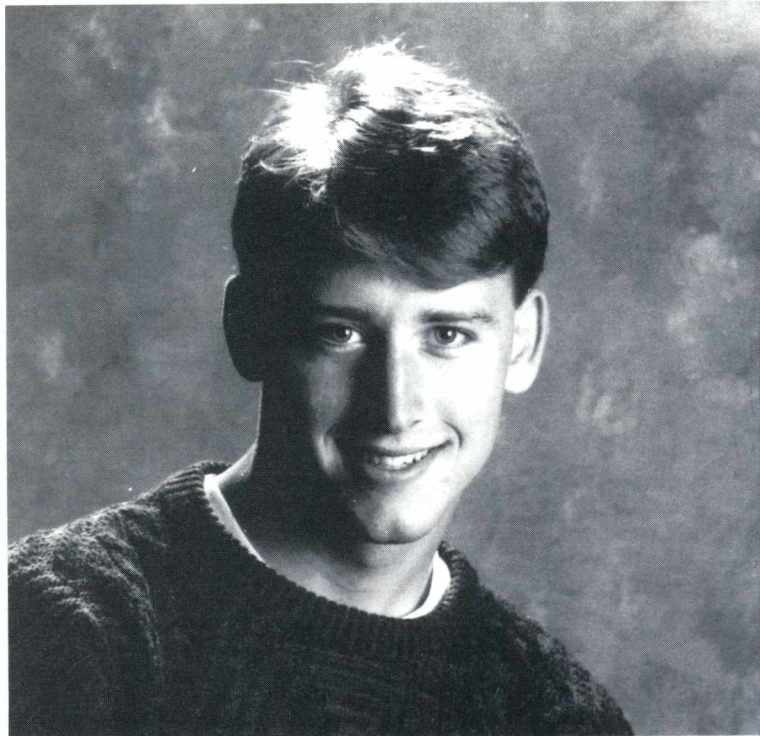
At the beginning of the year, Senate recommended an increase in student fees to accommodate rising costs and provide more activities and services for students.

There were numerous changes to the *ASNNC Code*, the *ASNNC Constitution*, and the procedures of Senate. Some of the biggest changes include the institution of the Publications Board, which is the advising council over the Oasis and The Crusader

publications.

Other changes include the addition of class councils to the *ASNNC Constitution* and changing the ASNNC Executive Secretary from an elected position to one appointed by the ASNNC President. Senate also approved the constitutions of new clubs.

Senate members include: (Front to Back) Carlos Antras, Mark Vaughn, Brad Michelson, Brad Bergler, Korri Kinney, Kristen Dalton, Carlan Westbrook, Dave Bomar, Jason Koglin, Dave McEwen, Gayla Friberg, and Suzanne Clark.



ASNNC Executive President, Brad Michelson stood at the helm of Senate.



# Student Alumni Council



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

SAC members include: *(Front to Back)* Heidi Ackley, Ben Thomas, Kevin Six, Kristi Calman, Christine Hall, Brad Michelson, Marty Michelson, Doug Schwin, Courtney Stands, Beth Kennard, Alumni Director Sue Stands, Steve Willcuts, Alumni office rep. Rhonda Carlson, Jenny Wallin, and Korri Kinney.



# Executive Council

The ASNNC Executive Council for the 1991-92 school year was a tight-knit group, whose bond was formed while serving together on the sophomore class council.

ASNNC President Rosco Williamson successfully moderated two forums dealing with student issues. The first concerned a raise in student fees for ASNNC. Williamson assembled a panel of student leaders from various organizations across campus to field students' questions and concerns. The overall impact was a vote for positive change.

Executive V.P. Brad Michelson effectively and efficiently managed the Senate this year, setting a precedent for smoother, more gentle and representative body than previous years.

Social V.P. Todd Shupe focused on concerts this year, bringing the talents of Rhythm and News, Al Denson, and powerhouse Christian rock band Whiteheart. Also noteworthy of Shupe's accomplishments was the coordination of the bustrip

to Texas for basketball nationals.

Executive Secretary Michelle Poteet effectively mastered the art of taking minutes for Senate and the Executive Council. She graduated after second term and trained the tandem of Jorene Batali and Heidi Ackley as replacements.

The notable achievement of Chief Justice Curt McKenzie was the "no fines paid without a verbal or written statement to the students, explaining their rights to an appeal" decision. Although this enraged some administration members, it showed that ASNNC had the students rights in mind as the first priority.

CRC Tina McKenzie turned in a strong second year in office, solidifying the service projects established by the office.

CMC Marty Michelson created a relaxed, yet challenging atmosphere for student chapels. He also brought in highly successful video series for his program Time-Out.





(Left) The ASNNC Chapel was the favorite chapel for many students.

(Below) 1991-92 council is in the record books as the "most bizarre council."

(Bottom Left) Marty Michelson, Brian Reckling, Pete Brumbaugh, Rosco Williamson, Brad Michelson, Linda Swaim (Advisor), Roger Kadey, Tina McKenzie, Todd Shupe, and Curtis McKenzie.





# College Choir:

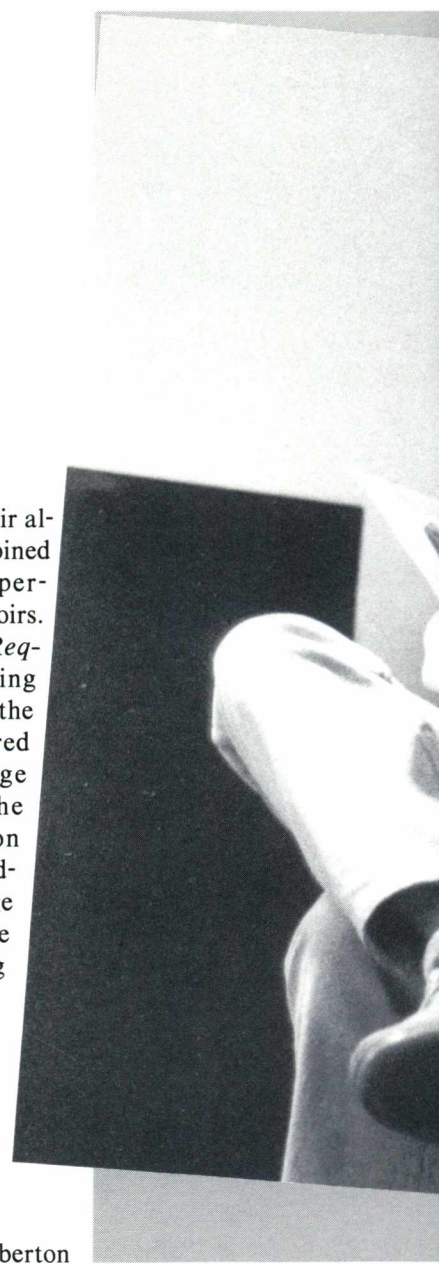
## Singing Hallelujahs

The College Choir has had a very successful 1991-92 year, with a busy schedule from Day One. First term rehearsals began immediately with *The Messiah*.

The College Choir, joined by the Crusader Choir and the Northwesterners, produced two performances of *The Messiah* at the Nampa Civic Center, on November 30th and December 1st. This was quite an honor, and the production proved to be outstanding. In addition to *The Messiah*, the Annual Homecoming Music Department Program Concert was presented at the First Church of the Nazarene in Nampa on Thanksgiving night. This was also a great success. Second term brought with it a challenging new repertoire. The choir sang in two chapels at the First Baptist Church in Boise.

During this term, the choir also began working on a combined works which would be performed with the other choirs. This work, the *Brahms Requiem*, was presented during third term on April 26th in the Music Department's Sacred Choral concert at College Church. During May, the College Choir focused on building skills by sight-reading new music. The College Choir invested much time and hard work, reaping many benefits.

This year's College Choir learned a large quantity of music, gave successful concerts, and the members should be very proud of the impact they've had on those who have enjoyed their music. Sara Pemberton



(Top) Dr. Bloomquist takes time to relax during the Spring Break Crusader Choir tour.

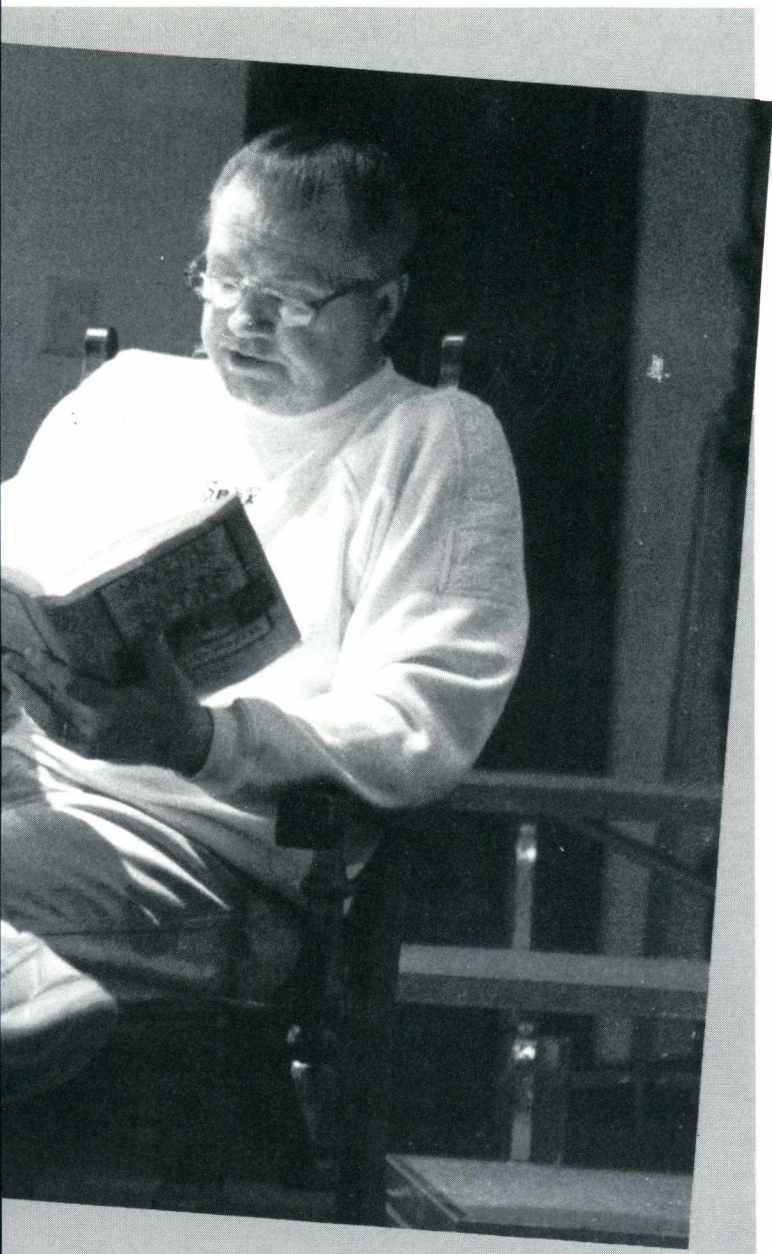
(Right) During the Sacred Choral Concert, the College Choir performs *Brahms Requiem*.

(Middle) At the Crusader Choir Retreat in McCall, members decide make their own warm sculpture.

(Far Right) During the Sacred Choral Concert, Dr. Bloomquist adjusts the mike stand for the soloist.







# Crusader Choir

## Sings tribute in Bloomquist's final year

"It is well, it is well with my soul." As the last echoes of this time-worn hymn died, there was a subdued silence for a moment; then applause, then a standing ovation.

The scene was College Church. The event was Crusader Choir's last church concert of the year on May 24. But it was also Dr. Marvin Bloomquist's final concert as Director of Crusader Choir, after 24 memorable years at the helm. And those in attendance sensed the Spirit of God during the concert. This has been Bloomquist's aim over the years for Crusader Choir: to usher those listening into the presence of God.

There is much more to Crusader Choir than concerts . . . daily practices, practical jokes on tour, devotional times, and Doc's "Story Time."

This past summer, the choir completed its eleventh tour to Europe, travelling throughout Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia for three weeks. The choir performed just about everywhere—

they sang in churches, in restaurants, youth hostels, flower markets, and any other place that had nice acoustics and/or audiences.

This school year Crusader Choir has sung in local churches, and toured Oregon over Spring Break. They also performed in rest homes and at Mercy Medical Center.

(In honor of Dr. Bloomquist, we are submitting these personal words of gratitude from LeAnne Elliott and the rest of Crusader Choir, past and present.)

"We all remember the special spirit within each of us at the May 24th concert at College Church . . . and singing the traditional *It Is Well with My Soul* with 20+ Crusader Choir alumni . . . we will remember well the love that Doc gave each of us . . . his concern and prayer when things were tough . . . his Christ-like example to each of us. Crusader Choir will move on without him, but not without continuing the tradition of good music and Christ-centered focus that he helped to build. Thanks, Doc, we all love you."





# Northwesterners:

The great escape to England.

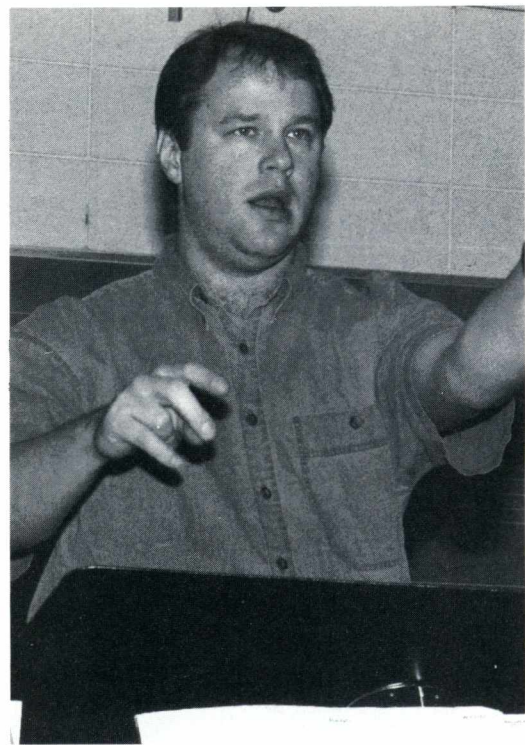
Under the direction of Mr. Barry Swanson, the Northwesterners represent NNC in a variety of ways: performing a vocal jazz concert, producing Broadway plays and appearing in churches in Idaho and throughout the Northwest. This year, the Northwesterner's produced "South Pacific."

In addition to this, the Northwesterners tour internationally. This summer the group toured England, Scotland, and Wales.

Northwesterner members include: (*Front to Back*) Matt McCaslin, Juli Barton, Dave Bomar, Brad Pederson, Christa Daniels, Heidi Ackley, Director Barry Swanson, Holly Tiegs, Vernon Riehle, Michele Doud, Lane Bottemiller, Lori Coleman, Paige Crafton, Shane Powers, Tammy Hewitt, Carrie Hawkins, Brent Fladmo, Tina McKenzie, Susan McNaught, and Jon Vandel.







# Concert Band travels to final frontier

The NNC Concert Band welcomed the return of Professor Michael Bankston after spending a year off. They started their year on the very first day of classes. Their first mission was to prepare and deliver a concert to the audience attending the NNC Homecoming Concert. Their second mission was to prepare for the tour during second

term. More rehearsals and practices were arranged to make sure that the band was in prime condition musically and spiritually.

At the end of February, they loaded the bus and two vans and headed off for a four day tour of Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington. The itinerary was packed with five concerts. The band was divided

into several crews to help organize the process. First, a crew went into the church and decided where the sixty chairs and full-piece percussion would go. Meanwhile, a unloading crew brought all the equipment from the bus and vans into the church and then another crew arranged the stage. Finally, the Concert Band Chaplain, Terry Buster, gave the band a

devotional and then began the warm-up and the concert. The band members became much closer to each other on this trip through sharing and devotionals.

The Jazz band started second term and ended half-way through third term. They performed in their annual concert and made sweet sounds to rock the night away.





# Proclaim:

## Summer traveling group

The seven member group called Proclaim, a summer ministry group which ministers in music, began its touring extravaganza in Alaska. Proclaim spent almost four weeks traveling around the great mountainous tundra of Alaska. They ministered in Anchorage, Soldotna, Nikiski, several district camps, and the best island of Alaska, Sitka.

Then, flew back to Seattle and traveled south to Leavenworth and Spokane.

They took a fast right and headed back to the majestic plains of Nampa. After a short weekend of rest, they hopped back up to Northern Idaho, performing concerts at Victory Cove, in McCall.

For the rest of their tour, they blanketed the entire state of Washington hoping that people will hear their proclaiming message of joy and gladness.

Ross Kimbrough



Hollie Tiegs, Heidi Ackley, Matt McCaslin, Dave Bomar, Sarah DeBoard, Brent Fladmo, and Kristina Hedstrom.





Shane Powers, Susan McNaught, Julie Bunch, Ron Curtis, Tammy Hewitt, Denise Barber, and Adam Duncan.

## Ambassadors:

### Summer traveling group

The summer ministry group, called the Ambassadors, ministered throughout the Northwest, truly being ambassadors for Christ. For the beginning of their tour, they spent the first week in July at Golden Bell Ranch, in Divide, Colorado.

Then, they traveled to the great plains of Montana, ministering in music in such towns as Bozeman, Livingston, Great Falls, and of course, the capital city of Helena. They then performed a careful maneuver, a zig-zag down to Wyoming, over to Utah, and back up to Idaho. After that

exhausting maneuver, they still had time to make another stop back in Montana. They traveled down the east side of Washington to Oregon.

The moment they arrived in Oregon, the Ambassadors were ready, so they completely covered the state of Oregon with their music ministry until their ears were ringing. They showed their undying love for the Lord with their ministry and left their audiences anxious and hungry for the Lord.

Ross Kimbrough





Coaches Dennis Waller, Marilyn Thompson; Kurt Oman, Kevin Jackson, Tammy Close, Teresa Taylor, Kristi Pickens, David Wilson, Heidi Brough, Courtney Stands.

# NNC Forensic Team

## Excitement builds to produce success

There is tradition in forensics at NNC, and coaches are excited about the future.

"Forensics tradition was very strong in the early years," said Dr. Dennis Waller, director of forensics, "then it waned. We are trying to rekindle that spirit and rebuild a strong tradition.

Waller doesn't expect to achieve the success of early forensics when up to 800 would attend a debate. However, Waller and Professor Marilyn Thompson are working hard to raise the status. And they see the success of the past season as an excellent foundation.

Thompson and Waller said

the 1991-92 season was exciting because of the success of a team lacking overall experience.

"Of the 15 participants, four had forensic experience prior to college," Waller said. "And only four members of the team had previous college experience."

Heidi Brough provided the highlight in the Northwest Region Pi Kappa Delta tournament. She earned first place awards in communication analysis and dramatic interpretation, receiving a superior rating award in each category. The speech-

communications major also earned a good rating in prose interpretation.

"Heidi has competed one-and-a-half years at NNC and is extremely hard-working," Waller said. "She puts a lot of pressure on herself. She is energetic and outgoing and enjoys what she is doing."

Elaine Schimanski, a junior, also participated in the regional tournament, earning a second place award and an excellent rating in informative speaking.

"She is the most diligent individual I've seen in a long time," Waller said. "She always strives for the best, even

if already at that level. She is never satisfied. Elaine will take judges' comments and make improvements in her presentations."

NNC placed third in Division II at the Northwest Forensics Conference at Oregon State University. "Having a team that lacks competitive experience makes coaching exciting and challenging," Waller said. "It is nice to have experience, but it is also nice to be able to mold and not contend with bad habits. This has been a good year."

Edited from *The Crusader*.





# Hallelujah Brass: "Praising God"

## Ministry of Music

The Hallelujah Brass is an ensemble consisting of high-quality brass musicians who yearn to devote and share their music talents as a ministry for God. They spend five days every week working hard on music prepared for brass ensembles. One significant aspect of this group is that they travel extensively throughout the school year. Their concert total this year was 37 concerts.

At the beginning of every concert, Brass Director, Dr. Jim Willis, states that they are not performing merely as entertain-

ment, but they are performing to praise God together.

They have virtually blanketed the entire Boise, Nampa, and Caldwell area with concerts. During their Fall Tour, they performed in the Jackson Hole, Wyoming area and during their Spring Break Tour, they toured and performed in the state of Colorado.

Percussionist Mike Gault said, "It is an opportunity that I wish everyone at NNC can experience. It's more fun than I've ever had in my whole life."

"With such a great group, I had to capitalize on their talent; so we went on a lot of concert tours to highlight this collective group of talent."

—Dr. Jim Willis

Brass Ensemble musicians include: (Front to Back) John Seyler, Terry Buster, Kris Dworschak, Kim Umphrey, Melodie Worthington, Christine Steelsmith, Tricia Pelletier, Stephanie Zinn, Robyn Hyde, Dr. Jim Willis, Dan Lawrence, Darin McGilvra, Brian Kohagen, Duane Scott, Robert Brindle, Mike Gault, Sean Crow, Dan Waits and David Lutes.

Ross Kimbrough





*The Crusader Editorial staff.*

## *The Crusader Staff* produce a "newsy" year

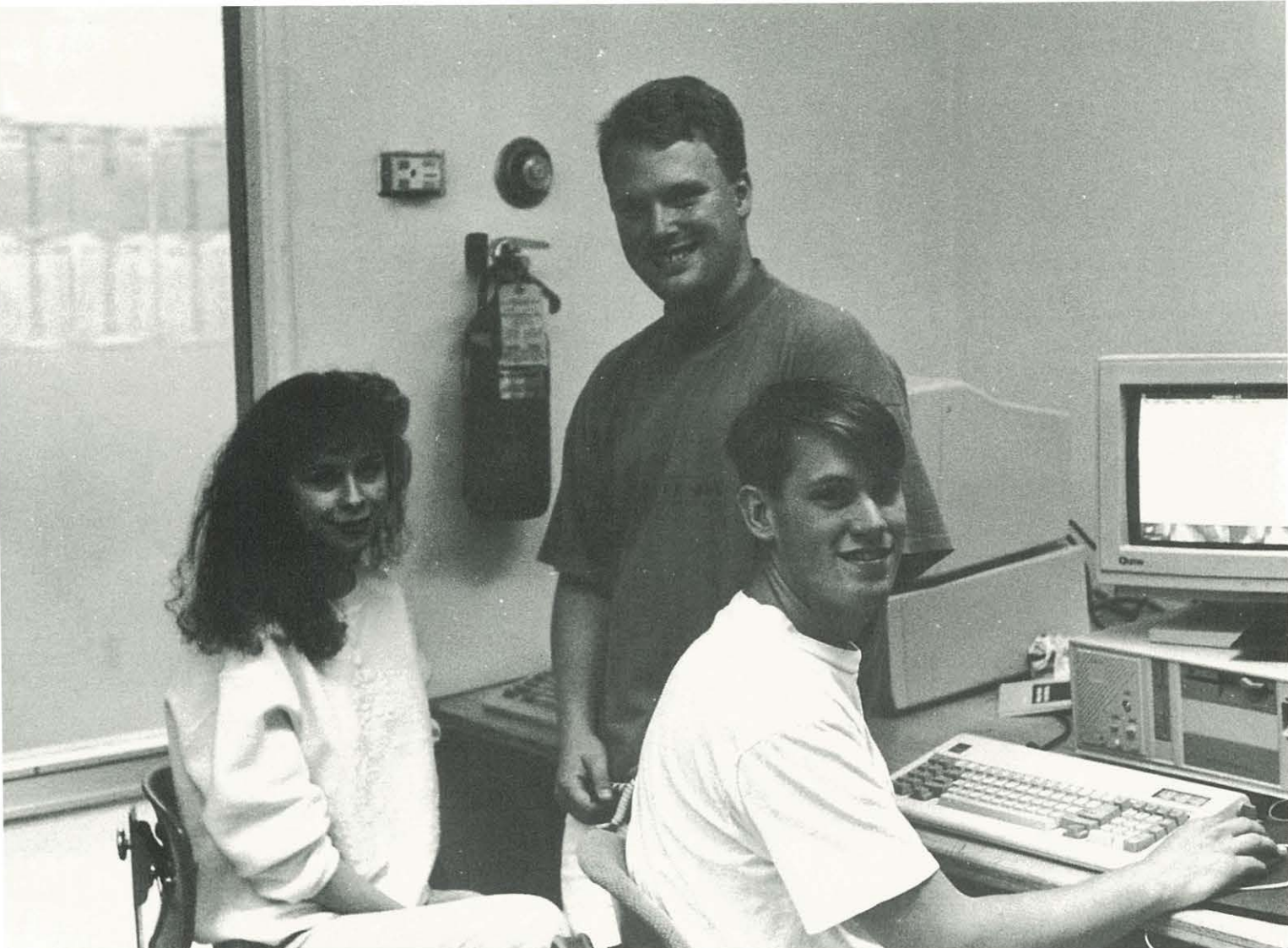
The student newspaper experienced unprecedented growth under third-year editor Brian Reckling and managing editor Dave Bomar. *The Crusader*, a bi-weekly newspaper, captured the big news stories of the year. The staff renewed its commitment to a quality publication, which both informed the students and allowed them an outlet for their concerns.

Reckling reflected on some of the memorable issues, which included the feature on Nampa's plan to re-route city streets to make room for campus expansion—a story which appeared in *The Crusader* before any other

news medium, and the four-page special edition, focusing on the men's basketball team's victory in the District championship game and berth to the national tournament.

For Reckling and the staff, it was a very "newsy" year, and he had a very capable staff around him. Besides Bomar, there was photo editor Brad Nelson (not pictured), Coordinating Editor Heidi Brough, Operations Manager Paul Register, News Editors Naomi Brown and Dianna Nikkel, Opinions Editor John Nordstrom, Sports Editor Brian Skeen, and Layout Editor Susi James.





# Daily Crusader

staff work overtime to benefit students

After serving as editor of the newspaper for the last three years, Brian Reckling decided to take a risk and run a daily newspaper for the students' benefit. It wasn't anything fancy, but it met a need on campus: making students aware of the current events.

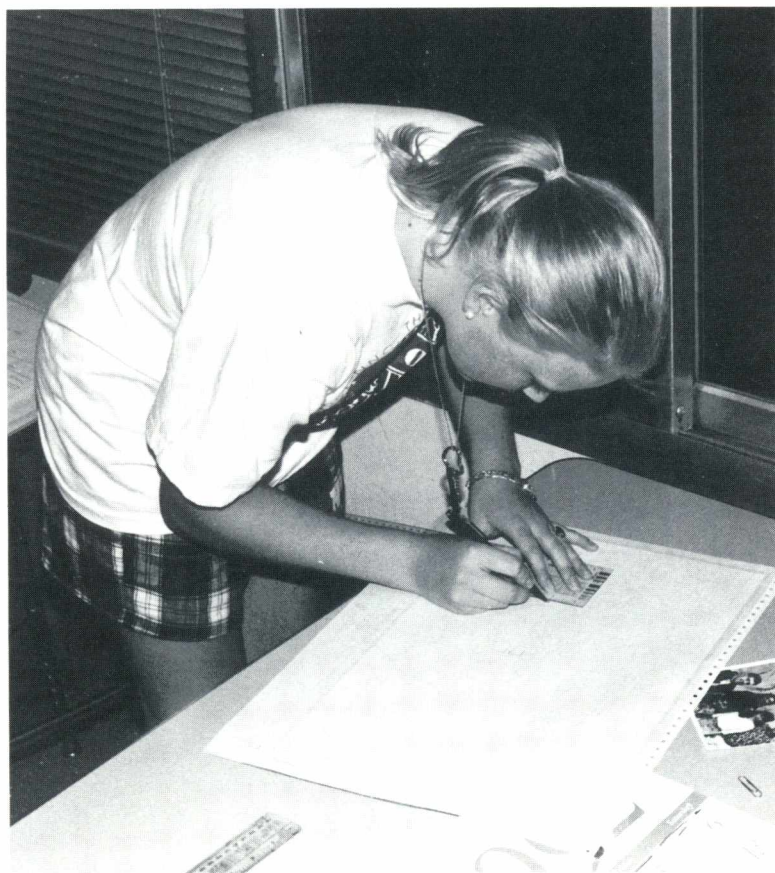
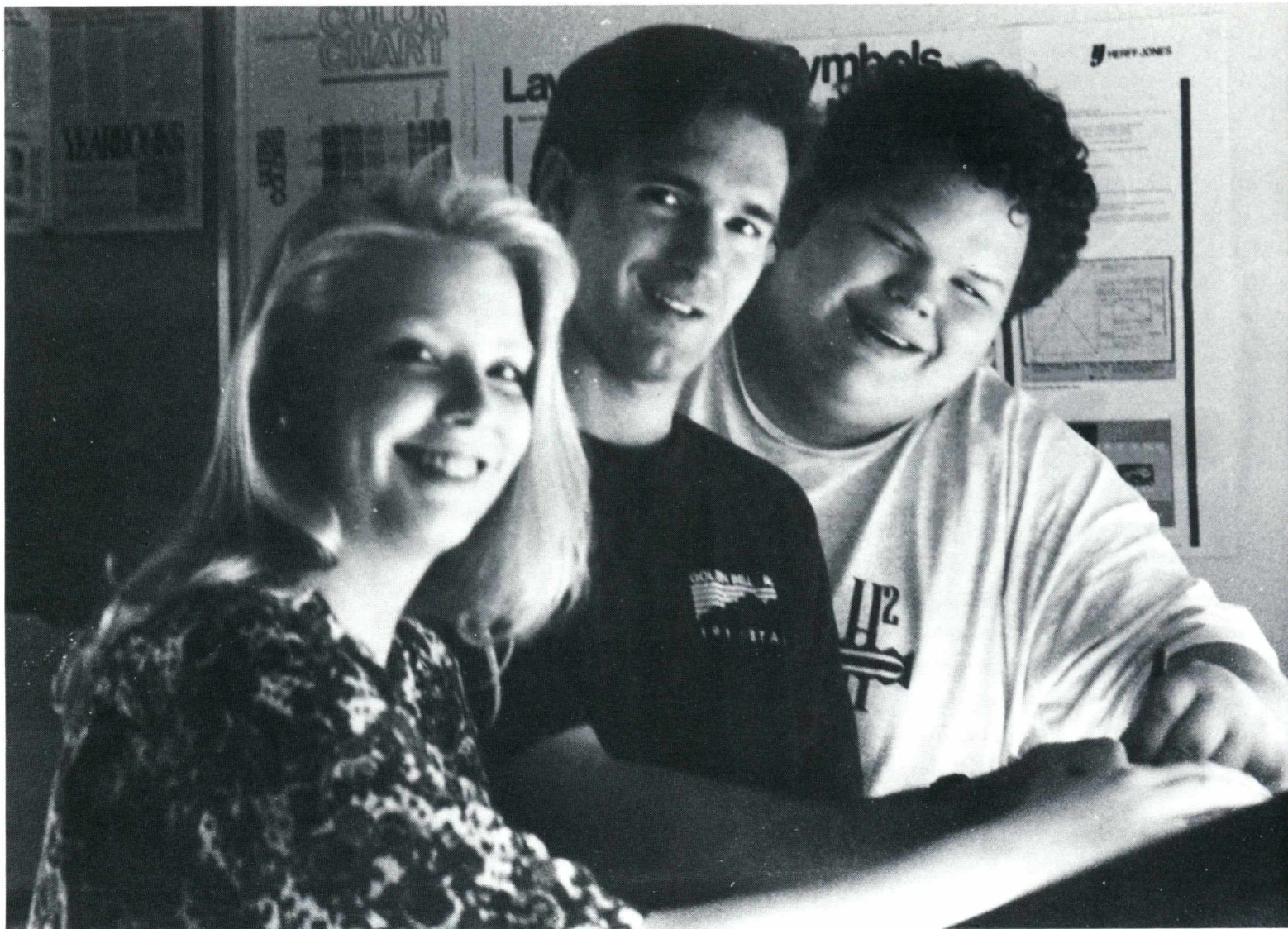
Reckling's rationale for the *Daily* was simple. He said, "Students usually don't have—or don't make—time to watch or read the news. I thought that if we produced a low-cost news capsule, maybe some of them might get a little more informed." From the indications, his experiment worked.

The *Daily* was produced with PageMaker technology on 8 1/2

2" x 11" paper. It capsulized the local, national, and world news on the front side and the latest in sports on the back side. Also included were an article from the editors, entitled "Just a Thought . . ." and the comic talents of Matt Johnson ("Colonel Skipper") and Eric Ellis ("Fishbowl"). Lori Tidd and Kevin Huiseman assisted Reckling on the maiden voyage.

The *Daily* afforded the newspaper staff the opportunity to include big news stories which fell in-between regular issues, like the saga of pastor Jim Kent's disappearing act and the resignations of both Dr. Dan Berg and President Gordon Wetmore.





## *Oasis* Staff experienced true “attitude adjustment”

The *Oasis* experienced new leadership this year under transfer student Pete Brumbaugh, who was appointed to the position because the previous editor was unable to return to school in the Fall. According to Marcy Adams, assistant editor, Brumbaugh lent a new breed of leadership coupled with insanity that “was essential to be yearbook editor.”

Brumbaugh saw the yearbook as an annual publication which chronicled the history of the campus and student body for the 1991-92 school year. With this philosophy of the *Oasis* in mind, the staff worked hard to

become writers and presenters of the school’s history for a particular year.

Many students do not realize the incredible amount of work it takes to produce a yearbook, mainly because they don’t see the end result of the staff’s efforts until the following school year. It is a behind-the-scenes job which is rarely appreciated, and maybe why a editor would have to be a little insane to do the job.

Assisting Brumbaugh were Adams; Ross Kimbrough, who served as layout editor and computer specialist; Brad Nelson, photo editor; Roger Kadey, business manager; and Don Curtis, ad sales manager.