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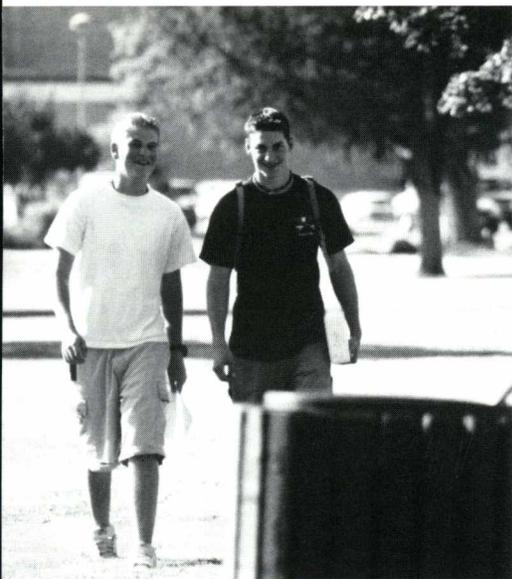
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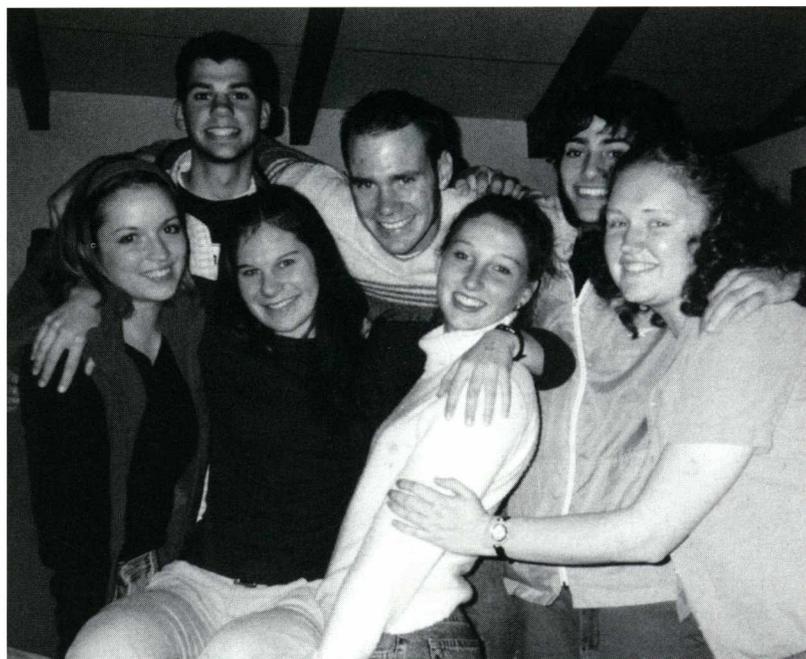
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Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." We students of NNU are on that path and are **challenged** in more ways than one; we are challenged to step up our compassion, to grow intellectually, and develop our character. "**Community**" appropriately defines who we are as we were drenched at Malibu days, attended basketball games, and took part in ludicrous pranks and activities for which college life is renowned.

A common goal, having fun, give things a "college-try," are aspects that **unite** the campus to work together to impact life outside this campus community we know and love. We participate in activities and projects outside of the NNU world through ministry clubs and helping turn this world upside down for Christ. Our diverse student body **persevered** together even during the sometimes overwhelming burden of school work, choir concerts, and hours of a sports practice. We **prevailed**

and aced that test, performed at our best in the musical, cheered for a Crusader athletic victory. Productive minds and hearts combined to find an intricate harmony of lives singing together. Body, mind, and spirit create **variety** among us and enable us to show compassion to that stranger that is called one's "neighbor." We are the Northwest Nazarene University student body, and because of it, we are **one**. We are also inherently--and proudly--different in our personalities, cultures, talents, and appearances. When looked at wholistically,



We are:

One and Not the Same

It's what we do

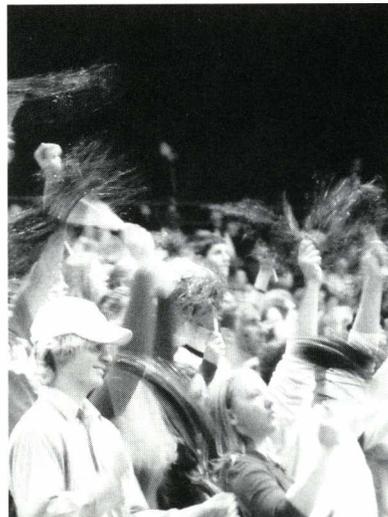
STUDENT LIFE



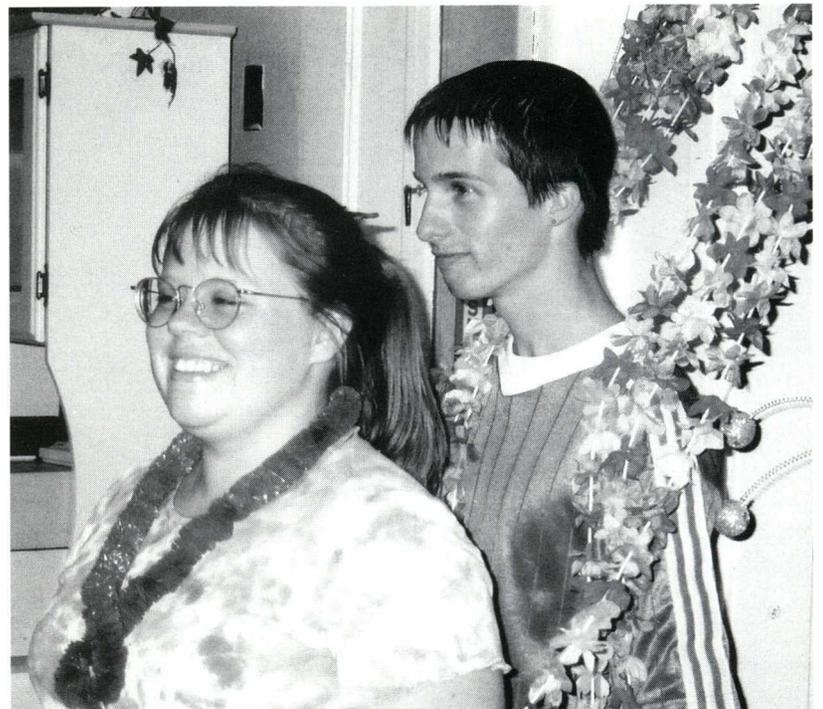
Showing off their best dance moves (and outfits) for the Mr. NNU crowd, seniors Mike Wolfe and Dane Leach are up front take their turn being front and center. Dane Leach was this year's runner-up.

Ford is the tallest building in Nampa. NNU's campus is approximately 86 acres in area. We have six and a half dorms housing 600 full-time students. There are approximately 78 trees on campus, housing approximately 22 squirrels. We're only 3.5 miles from Lake Lowell. We have 12 intercollegiate sports teams. All of these aspects contribute to NNU's identity, but nothing defines who we are more accurately than our student life and activities.

It would not be life at NNU without Rulerscamming and Malibu Days at the start of the year, random freshmen wing activities, Fresheree, MR. NNU, and Rootbeer Fest. We have diversity and individuality, we are not the same. We are unified as one because we are the student body of NNU. Our activities, SGA events, and social interactions are the student life. It is truly at the very core of who we are as an institution and we would not have it any other way.



The crowd goes wild as it cheers for their 'Sader basketball players after Josh Coopriider had just made yet another field goal.



On their way into our annual Cafe Malibu, students encountered the decorative Hawaiian entrance.

Acquainting with Activities

Welcome Week

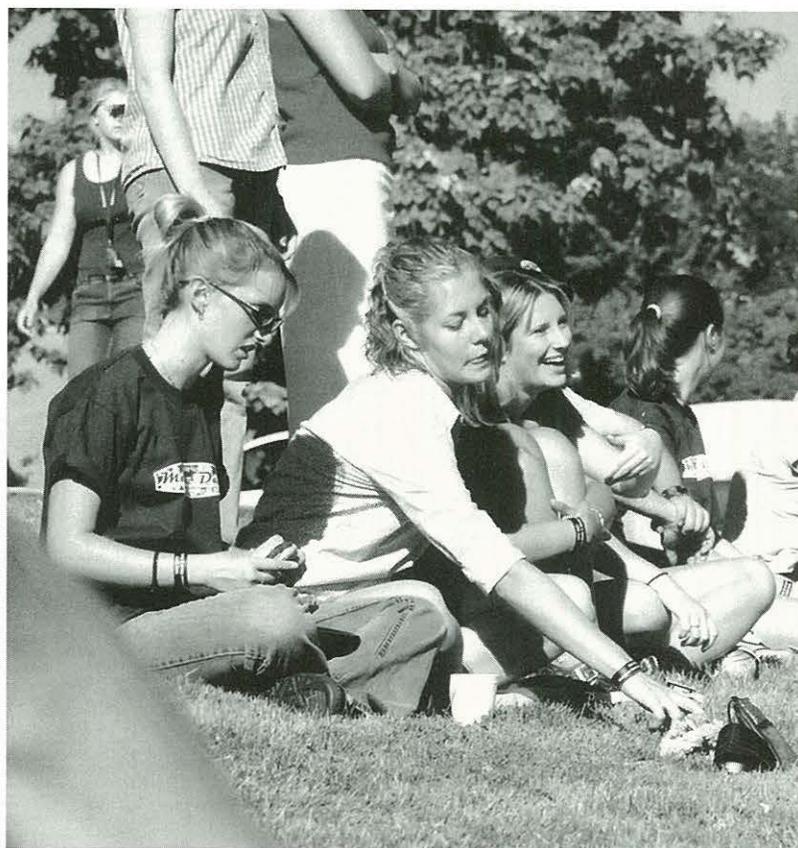
The evenings of the first week of school contained many activities for students to enjoy. Welcome Week is marked with the events of Malibu Days, Rootbeer Fest, Rollerscamming, and Jazz on the Lawn. It's a time for students to gather and become acquainted with one another or to catch up from the missed summer months. This year's RootbeerFest involved the showing of the film "Remember the Titans" and proved to be a good pick. Andy Smith thought, "Root beer Fest was fun until we were bombed with water balloons by some unknown party." The infamous bandits are still unknown to most today. Mike Jeter explained,



"I liked Welcome Week because I met a lot of girls." Rollerscamming had a theme of Barbie and Ken which fostered multiple creative ensembles. Shemia Fagan was "Pregnant Malibu Barbie" and Josh Fishburne was quite the athletic "Ken." Sarah Emerson said, I liked the rendezvous groups. We went to professor Yoder's house. It was fun. We stayed out really late playing games and hanging out." Josh Fishburne declared, "Getting together during the rendezvous' with the freshmen was fun. I liked getting to know them on a first name basis. Keri Durbin explained, "My favorite part was Jazz on the Lawn. I liked how they had lights up and there was a band playing. It was a good opportunity to meet people." Students expressed their enjoyment of a week of activities and fellowship.

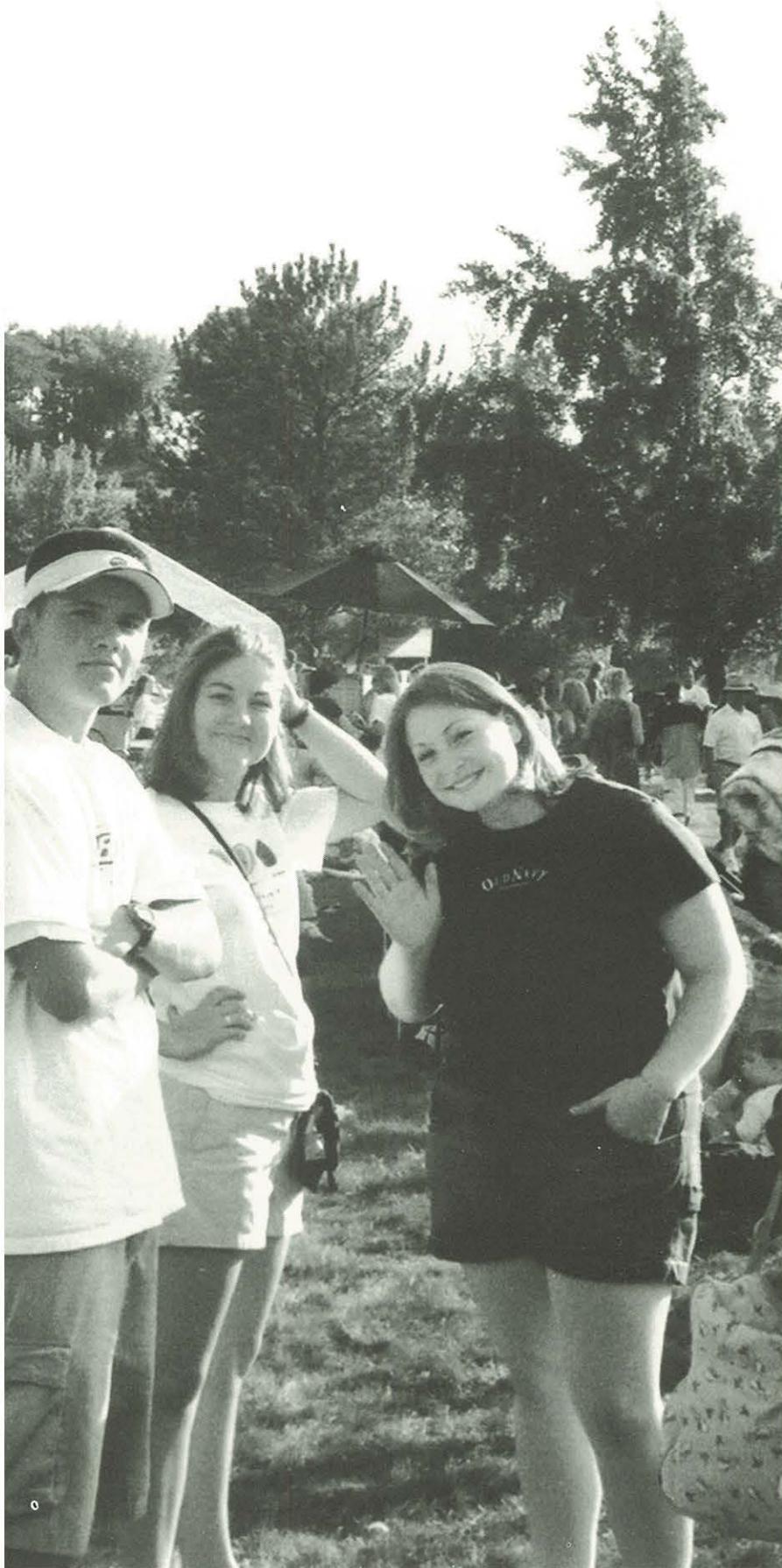


Not quite the Hawaiian setting but that doesn't stop these girls, Heather Miller and Melissa Proctor from living it up on the lawn and enjoying the sun while eating their Hawaiian goodies at the Malibu barbecue during Welcome Week.



Sophomores Kirsten Ball, Katie Freebie and David Alban give a quick wave as they await the next activity at the Luis Palau Festival. All participants in the LEAD retreat concluded the event at the Festival in Boise.

During their busy day of fun-filled activities Shawna Mc Arthur and Molly Bales relax on the grass before the next round of Ultimate Frisbee begins. Malibu Days has become one of the marking events for Welcome Week.



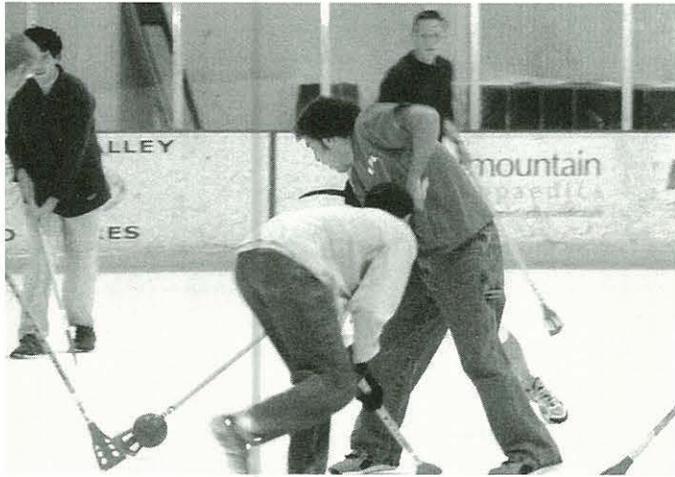
Social Vice President Jennifer Gerner and John Galloway serve Italian Sodas at Jazz on the Lawn. Gerner was the behind-the-scenes mastermind responsible for the details and particulars of the events.

“The Rootbeer Fest was exciting because I got a free cup!”

Sarah Arendt

Watch out it's slick! Chad Frosland makes a nice landing for Stephanie Rodes during an intense game of Broom Hockey during NNU night at the ice-rink.

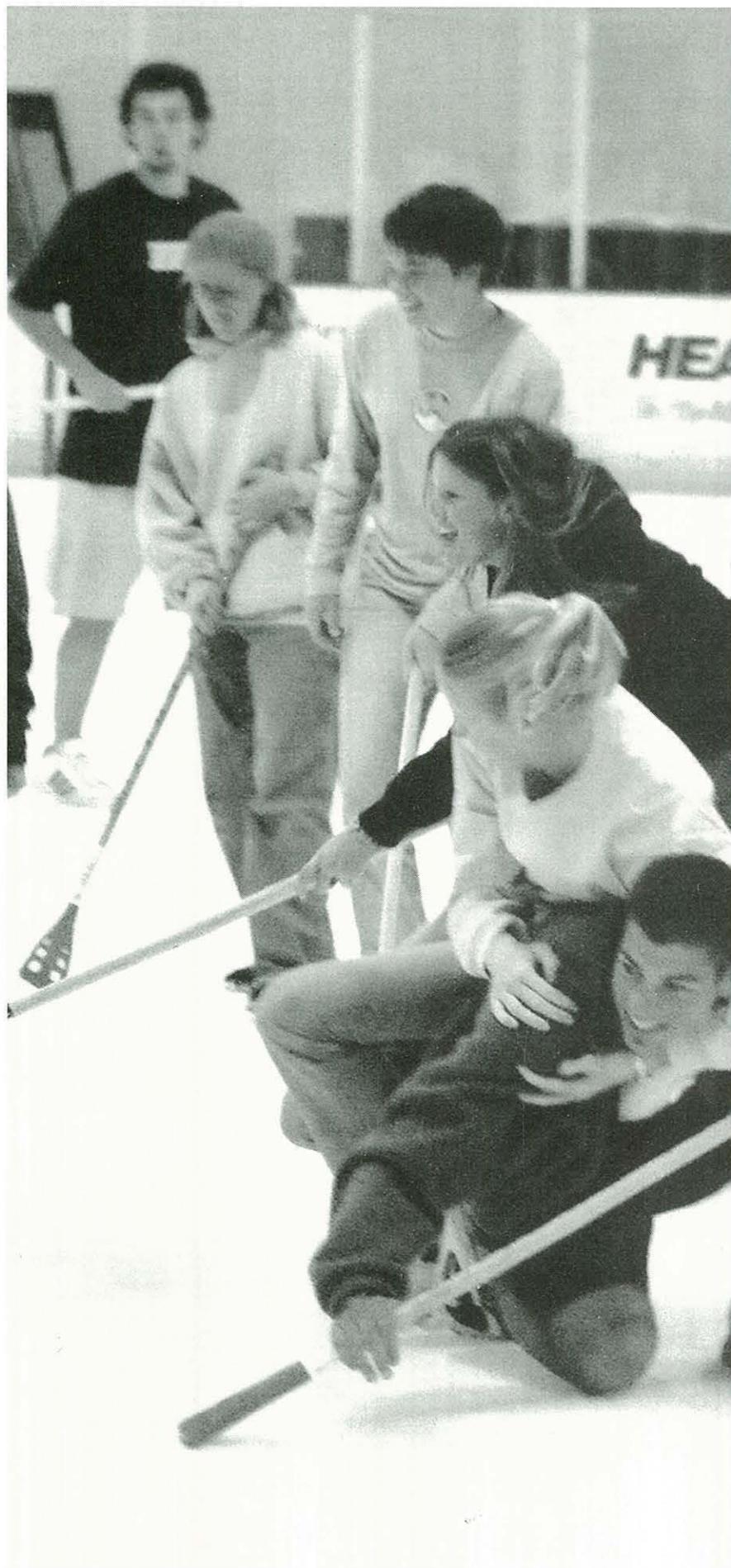
In the heat of competition Jr. Todd McConnell sweeps by opponent David Hille. With these guys on the ice the game got a little physical after a couple rounds.



Broom Hockey proved to be entertaining for all involved. This bunch stands around anxiously awaiting the appearance of the ball during a face-off.

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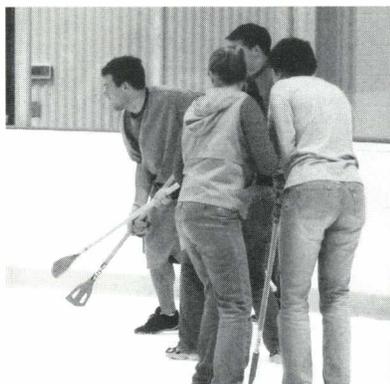
Mike Jeter



Ice Games

'Saders on Ice

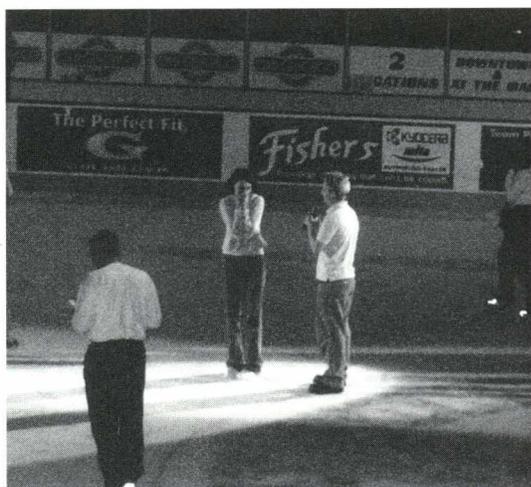
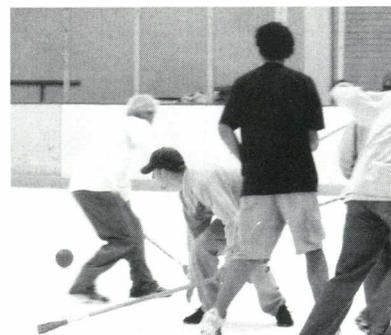
Over the last few years a new tradition has come to NUU. It involves dressing up, acting crazy, and a slippery surface to bring students a good time. Students found playing on the ice just as fun as the roller rink. "Broomhockey was lots of fun because you got to slide on the ice with tennis shoes. It was a fun



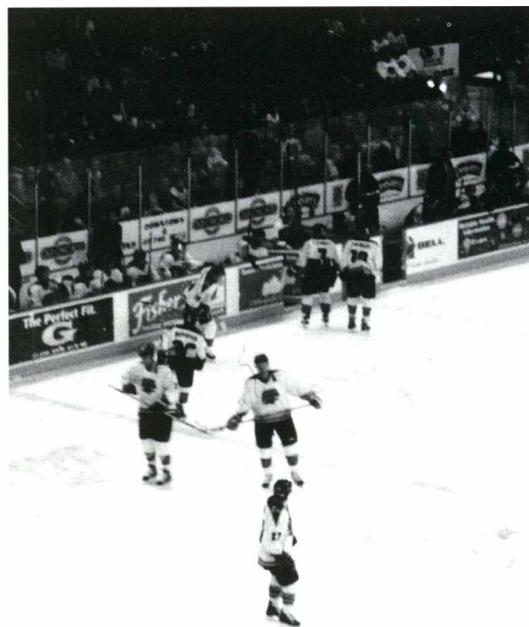
competitive atmosphere where you got to communicate in a healthy wholesome way," explained Mike Jeter. Sarah Arendt laughed, "Watching everyone dress up was the best, especially Josh Maggard. He looked like a woman." Debbie Finkbeiner declared, "My favorite part was watching people run around on the ice and act crazy."

The event that defined the night at the NNU night at the Steelheads hockey game was Jayson

Grenn's proposal to Janna Harris. Between the first and second periods of the match there was a contest involving random members of the audience to shoot a hockey puck. Grenn had the whole thing rigged and he and Janna were selected as contestants, so he would have the entire arena's attention when he proposed to her. It was also an exciting evening for the Steelheads as they defeated the Bakersfield Condors 8-1.



Will you marry me? Jayson Grenn pops the big question to Janna Harris during a break period at the hockey game. She said yes!



The First annual NNU night at the Idaho Steelheads hockey game was celebrated by a 8-1 victory over the Bakersfield Condors. Students were able to buy tickets at a discount which provided many with an inexpensive night of fun.

School House Rock

Fresheree

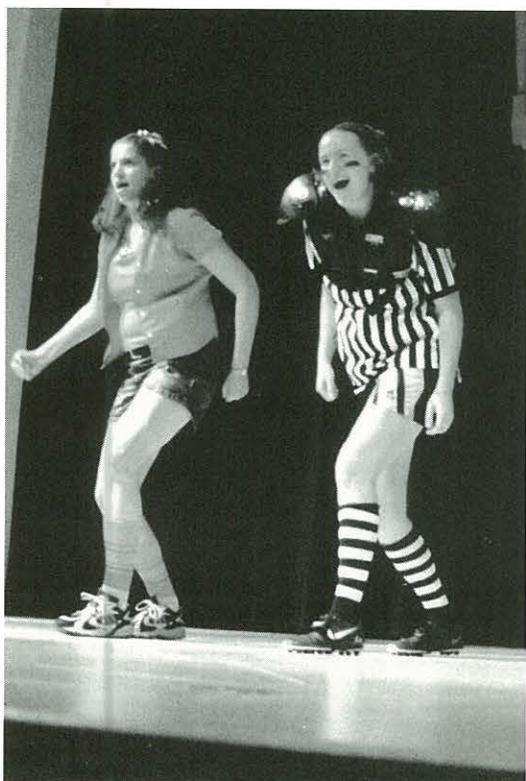
Any time a bunch of students get together with a few skits and good times on their minds crazy things happen. This year's fresheree proved to be no exception. Students from all classes got up to show off their best sides with food results. Kenny Turner's impression of Michael Jackson turned out to be one of the big hits of the night. Katie List exclaimed, "Kenny's Michael Jackson was great. He knew all of the moves and did them perfectly. Yeah 80's!" Another big hit was the Jeopardy skit. Tyler Gunstream stated, "The Jeopardy skit was the funniest one. The accents and everything were great. Everyone did a really good job." Missy Weisgerber agreed, "The Jeopardy one was totally funny."



The rest of the acts also proved to be a favorite for certain students. "I liked all the new stuff like the swing dancing. That was cool," commented Jessica Knight. Jessica Vanderpool laughed, "I liked the video of the pendulum jumping cool cats because I was in it." Maryann Mc Donald observed, "Lori Lynn Dykstra was really cool. She has a lot of talent." Keri Durbin stated, "I enjoyed watching Cara Heffner dress up as a spice girl." Along with the skits, students who did not perform still got to give a little show of their own by dressing up. Jessica Cunningham said, "I loved the school house rock theme. I loved how everyone dressed up. My friends and I dressed up like old school teachers and Maranda Schmitt looked like a real

grandma." Cara Heffner summed up the night, "I'm a senior and this was my favorite fresheree. All the acts were really good."

Singing their hearts out, seniors Cara Heffner and Sarah Hughes are Poshe and Sporty Spice of the entertaining Spice Girls.



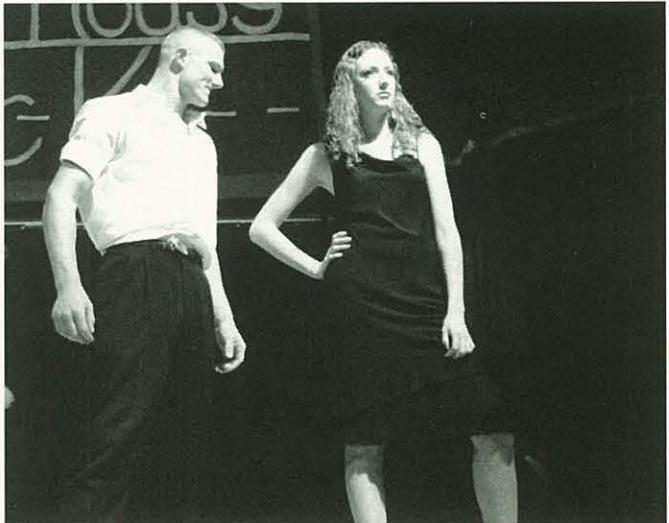
Answering questions in jest, Jayden Perry, Joel Gunstream, James Robinson, Tyler Moyer, Josh Hodges, and Colin Donahoe humor their audience. The group did an exceptional skit of SNL's "Celebrity Jeopardy."





Revealing her talents, LoriLynn Dykstra presents her vantilliquist abilities. She enjoyed entertaining the crowd with her sidekick LuLu.

Strutting their stuff, Joe Chapman, Brandon Hill, Tim Knapp, Derek Staffenson, and John Galloway perform a parody of N'Sync's "Bye Bye Bye." The boys earned quite the applause.



Swing Dancers Jed Cates and Jillian Ratliff pause for a second before they resume their performance. Four couples practiced endlessly for their routine.

"I'm a senior and this was my favorite Fresheree. All the acts were really good."

Cara Heffner

By the looks on their faces, this is a bit painful. But worth it nonetheless as these freshmen boys hold their own during the long-standing tradition of Buck-Buck.

Fun in the sun even in line! This crowd enjoys one another's company while waiting for their hamburgers.



These boys were big fans of the kareoake show. Jeff Stockett, Zach Dwello, and Nathan Wilkinson enjoy their front row seats at Cafe Malibu.

“Jayson Grenn rocked because he knew all the words to Busta Move at the Karaoke party.”

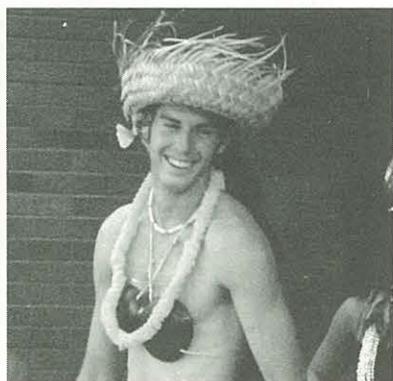
Jessica Vanderpool



Malibu Days

A Final Summer Celebration

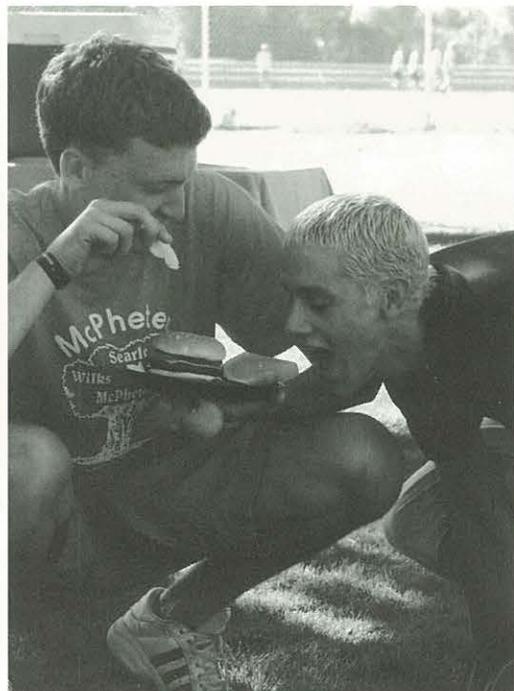
For the upperclassmen, we are finally getting used to the idea of having Malibu days in the fall. It's the event that marks the conclusion of summer by celebrating the water sports, the barbeques, the hot weather, and all the other aspects characteristic of the season in a school-wide social event. As always, Malibu Days this year provided a host of activities to keep everyone interested from water sports to a luau. Sarah Arendt stated, "Malibu Days was great, especially the water games. It was muddy and mud is much better than water." Liz Archung said, "I enjoyed seeing the freshmen boys roll around in the water. That is the only reason I'm at this school." At Cafe Malibu, many students jumped at



the opportunity to perform on stage and sing karaoke. "Jayson Grenn rocked because he knew all the workds to Busta Move," commented Jessica Vanderpool. Holly Randall added, "His eighties dance moves changed my life." Megan Griff explained, "I was disappointed that there wasn't a pig this year, but I enjoyed the movie because it was the first weekend of school and it was a chance to see everyone." Amongst the mingling and the good times, Malibu days succeeded in bringing the campus together for a summer celebration.



Watch and learn. These two dancing guests show our ladies how to hula Hawaiian style. ----- and ----- are having a blast trying to keep up with the talented young ones.



Come here, boy! Jeremy Hodges holds out a plate of food for his friend ----- to enjoy at the barbeque.

An Evening of Elegance

Homecoming

The Homecoming activities this November were marked by an excellent court and elegant attire. The senior race was close with Joe Chapman, John Galloway and Scot Mortimer as the male candidates and Jayme Harding, Sarah Hughes and Kara Lyons as the female candidates. Galloway and Harding walked away as the King and Queen of the evening.

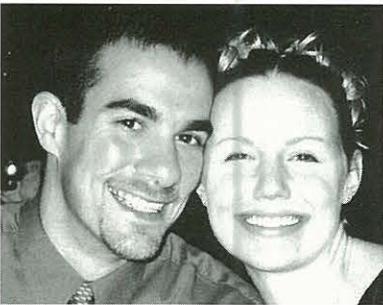
The banquet was raved about by many, students noting Sodexo's great effort and production. The dining area was decorated to perfection for the special and fun event.

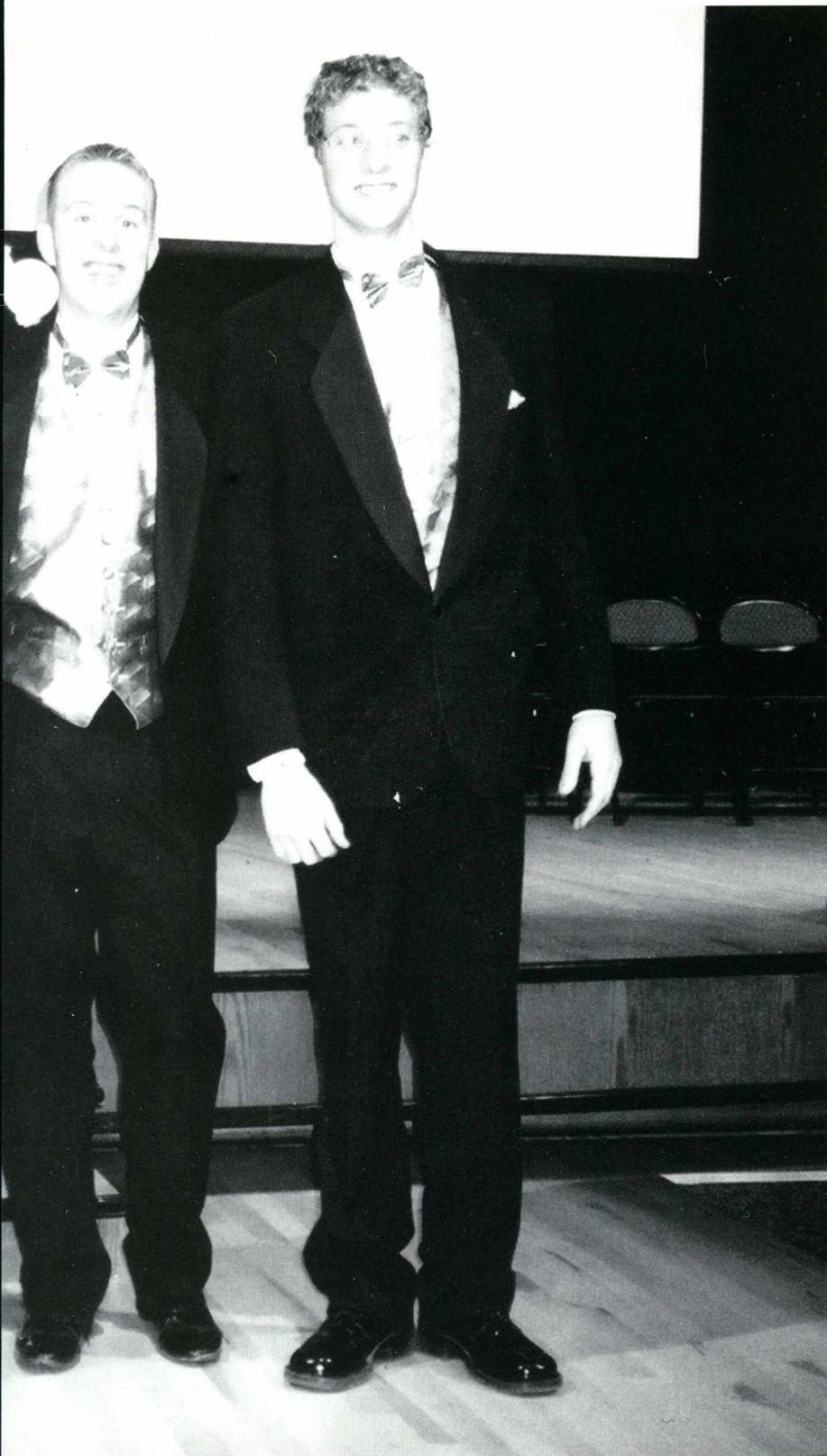
Not only was the banquet a grand part of the event but the basketball game drew a crowd of 3,013 people. All were cheering and encouraging the men's basketball crusaders. The game was challenging for the players and a great game to watch. Ultimately overtime was the deciding factor for the game when the saders fell to a 95-98 loss to Cal State-Stanislaus. It was a long, hard-fought game.

Not only were the women's and men's basketball teams playing for homecoming, but there was a concert and a drama production. Students stayed during the break to perform for the many alumni, students, and parents who came to see the performances. Each one was a huge success and captivated the audience for the evening.

Without the alumni homecoming weekend would not be the same. The alumni presence gives NNU that special feel of community and a desire to be participants in the students lives.

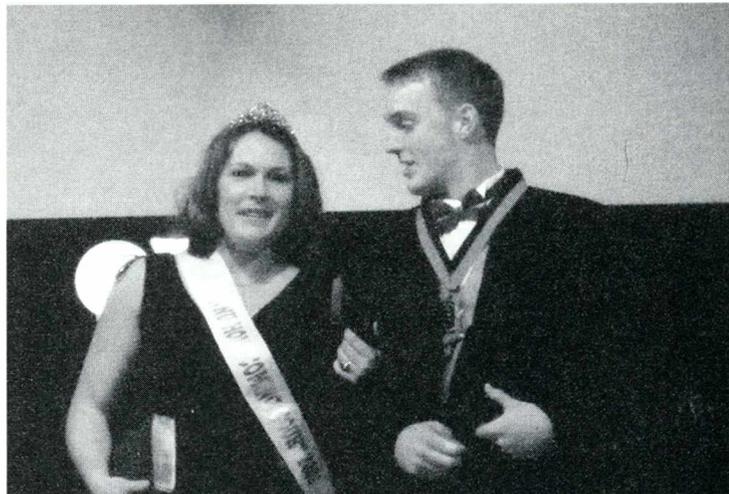
Just before they join the others for the banquet, the 2001 Homecoming Court lines up next door in Clyde's.





Standing tall on the Brandt Center's stage are Joe Chapman, John Galloway and Scott Mortimer. These three represented the senior class in the court.

The 2001 Homecoming King and Queen are John Galloway and Jayme Harding. The two seniors stand at the front of the stage for the coronation.

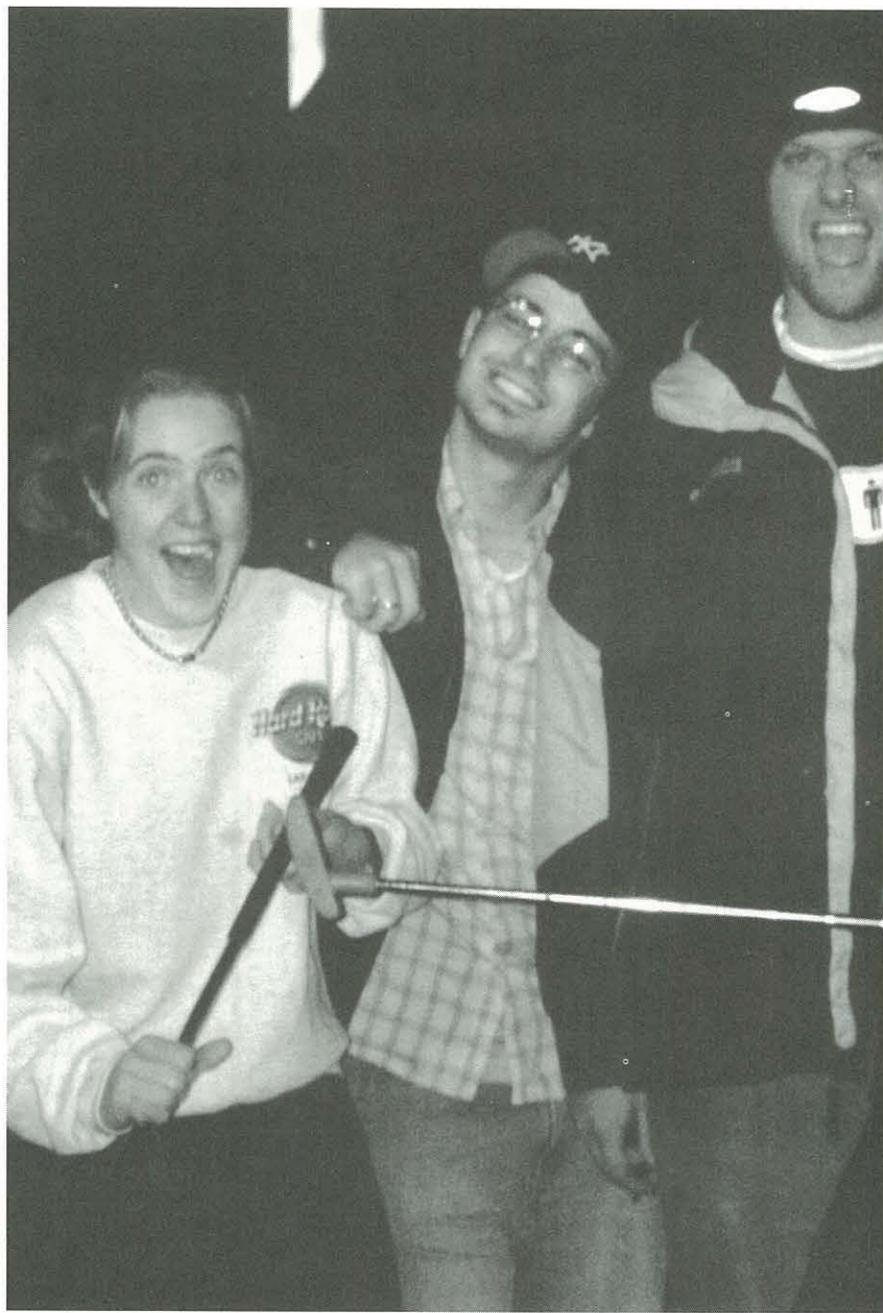


Senior Becky Brudnok enjoys her moments in the spotlight. Kara Lyons is hot on her tail though, ready to steal back her homecoming sash.

“It was a great game to have as the Homecoming one. It was exciting to watch, it’s just too bad we lost at the last minute.”

David Pillars

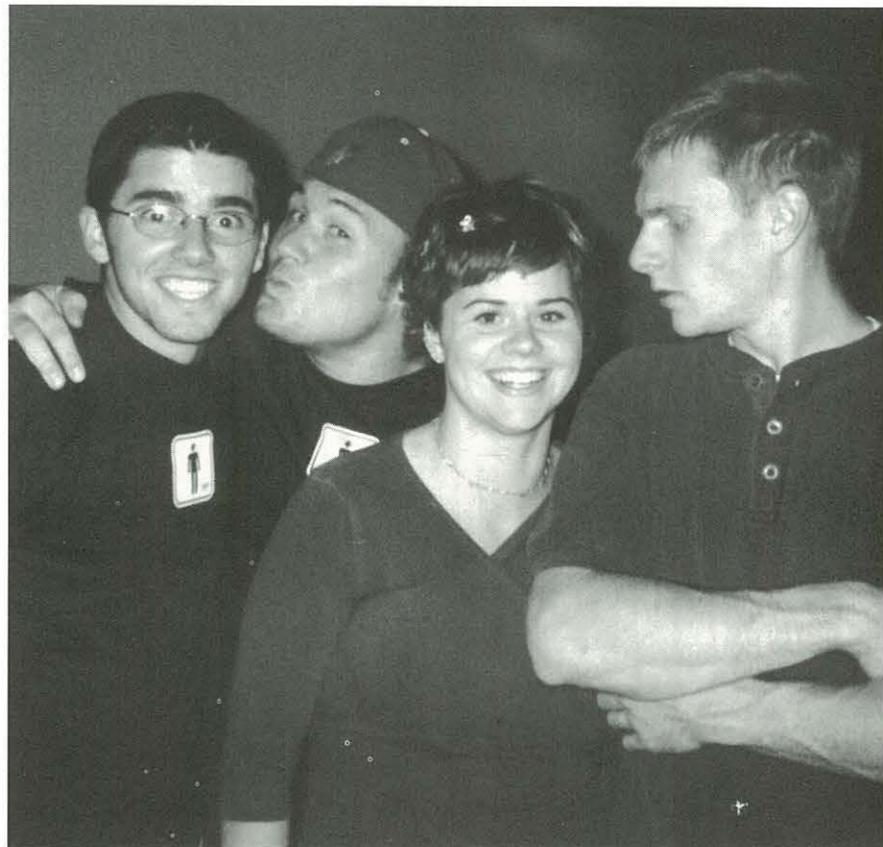
This looks like a fun battle-of-the-sexes! Becky Brudnock, Josh Zickefoose, Joe Chapman and Kara Lyons had a friendly competition of mini-golf during TWIRP Time out for smiles with this fun bunch, Stephanie Jacobs, Troy Mishler, Jennifer Bieberdorf, Stephanie Seward, Sam Fleischmann and Dan Friesen are ready for round two of dessert.



It wasn't a night of all fun and games as Lynette Brown demonstrates through the expression on her face that her date David Kadel beat her in mini-golf.

"It was really fun playing miniature golf at Boondocks and getting to know new people."

-Keri Durbin



This one's on us, boys

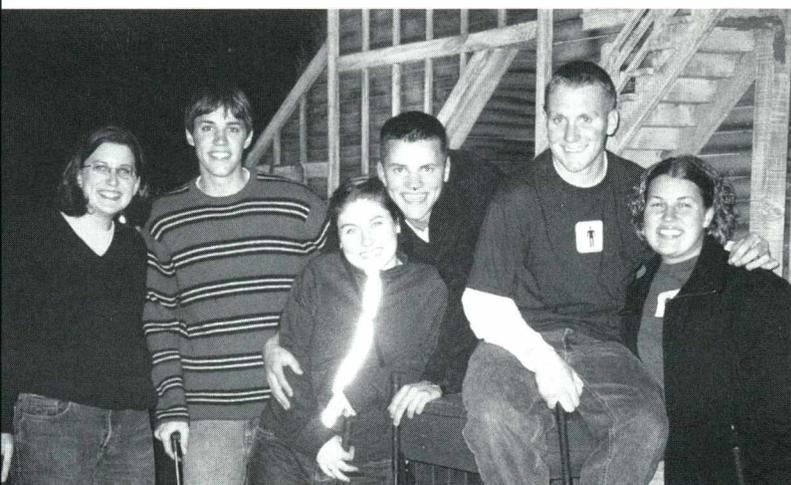
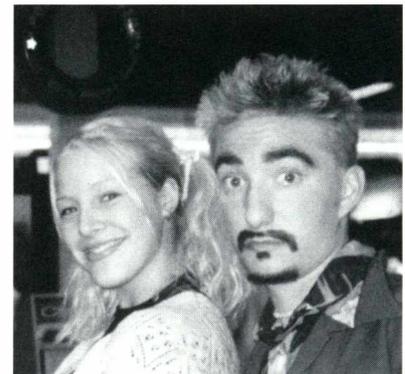
The Woman Is Required to Pay

Once a year the male population of NNU has the chance to be taken out without having to pay. For two evenings these men can participate in a variety of activities, while the women pay for it all. It is a tradition that SGA, and namely the social vice president, has carried on

for years. This year, the numbers were maxed out, proving to be unprecedented by any other TWIRP year. TWIRP provided good times for all who went regardless of the obstacles they encountered to get there. The Friday night date was somewhat hindered by a huge traffic jam on the freeway. Despite the setback, students got to their destinations and had a good time. This year's activities included bowling, dessert, a trip to Boon Docks, a movie, ice-skating and few other activities. Jennifer Campbell shared about her favorite activity saying, "I really liked Boon Docks, miniature golf was the best. We

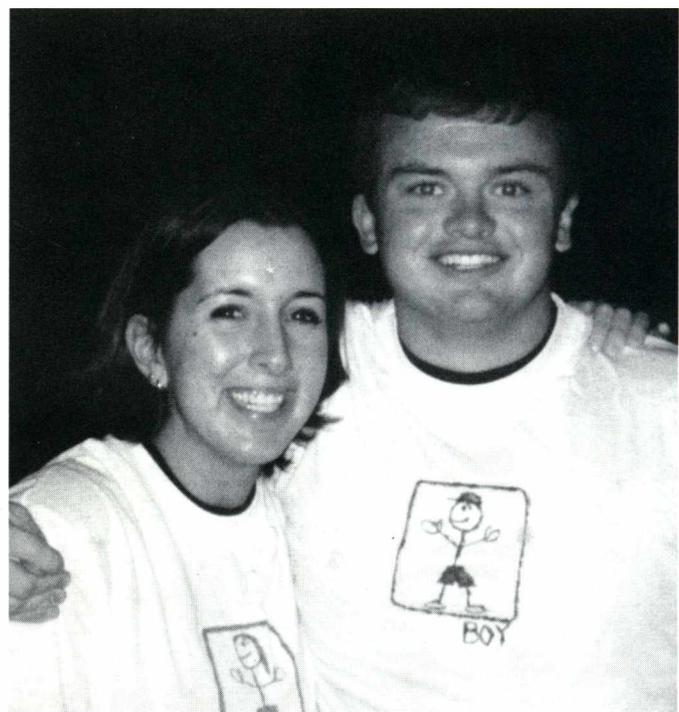


played in pairs with each couple tying their hands together to play. I have never laughed so hard. It was fun." Tyler Gunstream stated, "I think it was a good opportunity to meet people you don't know. It also helps bring in the new freshmen. My favorite thing was the cosmic bowling. I got five strikes in a row. My best bowling record ever!" This year's diversity of events made it even more enjoyable for everyone.



Who's keeping track of the score when we've got good company such as Molly Bales, Lincoln Hagood, Katie Freeby, David Alban, Mike Larson and Melody Allgeier, during mini-golf at Boondocks?

Who's date is she really? Melissa Van Cleave is surrounded by three men Johnny Hampton, Jeff Miller and Jeremy Mueller who are wondering the same thing.



This one boy, Mike Lapp, and one girl, Liz Archung, can't resist a picture to prove the excitement of TWIRP weekend.

A True Community

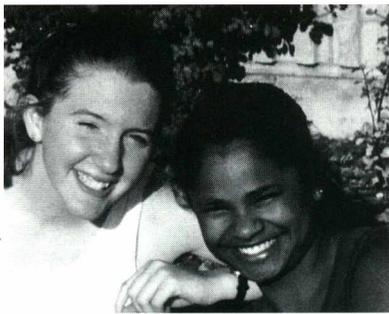
Community Service

One of NNU's best assets is the unique sense of community we have established. A popular comment used to describe the positive attributes of the school is "the people here." What the people here also realize is the fact that we are a community within a community and that the city of Nampa is our hosting community. With this in mind, students have the desire to give back to our community and seek to achieve that goal through a variety of avenues.

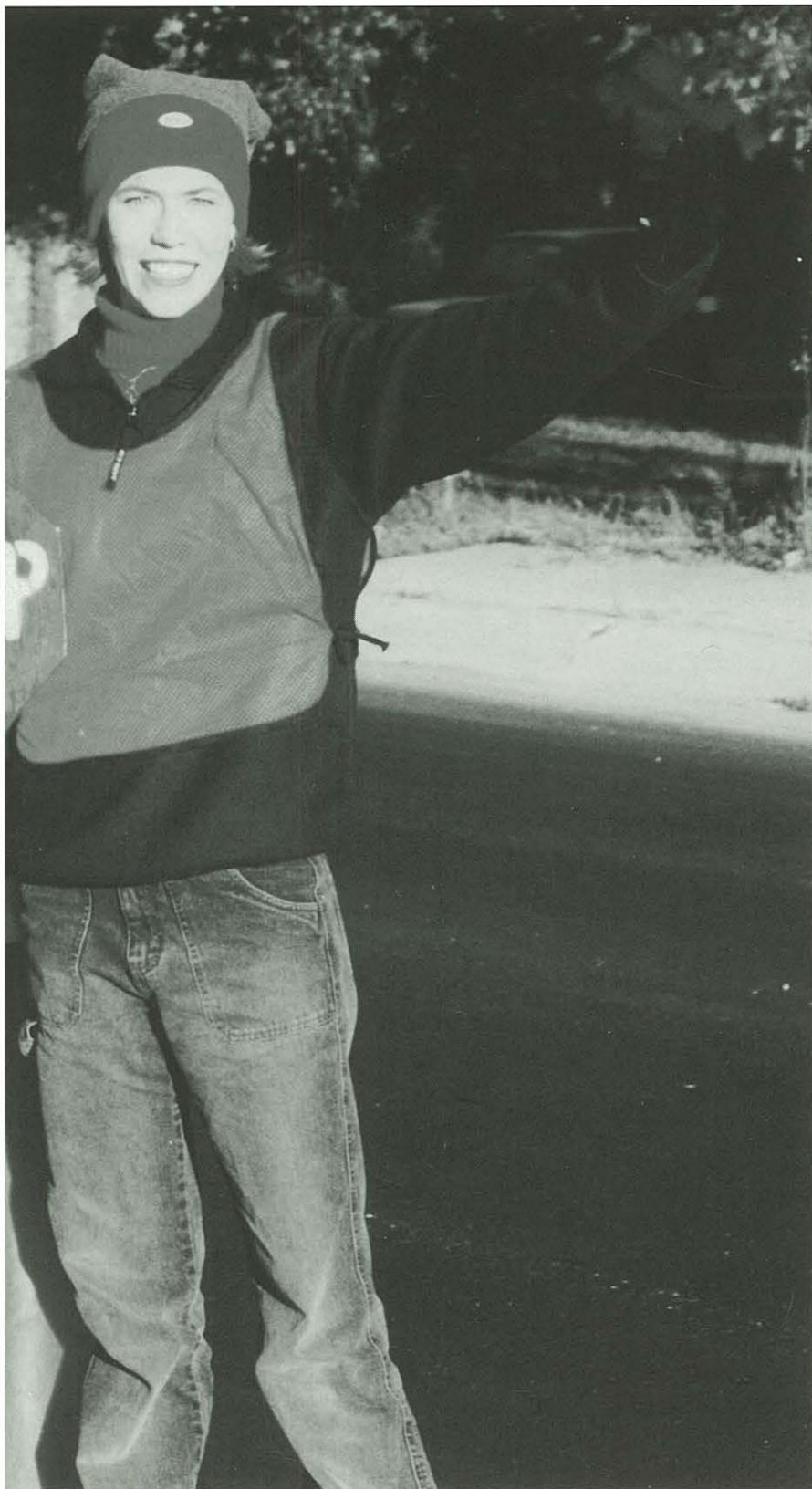
SGA has a position for the coordinator of the corporate service projects to provide students with organized and traditional volunteer opportunities. Twice a year we have RUSH (R U Serving Him?) projects for ministry clubs to have a designated day and time for service to their respective demographic. The American Red Cross comes to campus semi-annually as well to provide students with the opportunity to donate blood. We had a Nursing Home Gift Drive during the holiday season, along with an Angel Tree set up for single mothers in the local area. In the fall we helped coordinate the Harvest Classic Fun Run that was open to all members of the community.

Granted, we give back to our community in economic ways by being customers of the local businesses, but when we volunteer our time in addition to our finances, we are conveying the message that the community of NNU is one that genuinely

compassionate and caring.



After they've finished the run, some runners like to grab some carbs and water. Here Alyssa Gray and Kelly Haverfield stand with their loaf of bread and bottle of water.



The Harvest Classic Fun Run necessitated many volunteers. Janelle Stark helped regulate the traffic in the area.

The Community Relations Coordinator works with the American Red Cross to facilitate a blood drive. There are typically two opportunities to donate each year.



Jayson Grenn was the administrator behind most of the service projects this year. Here his organizes the student contributions to the Nursing Home Gift Drive.

“A lot of our service projects went really well this year. There was a lot of enthusiasm.”

Jayson Grenn, Community Relations Coordinator

Along with summer traveling comes summer camp food. At this camp, each person was given a different utensil to eat with to change things up a little.

Nothing beats camp life. The Covenant crew dressed up for the Wacky Night theme and then decided to go all the way and strike poses while they were at it.



Brandon Hill, Scot Mortimer, Nathan Walker, and Michael T. Spengler warm up before they play. Covenant's defining element was their worship performances in camps, churches, and the like all across the Northwest.

"The summer was amazing. We had a very fun and talented group."

Chad Frosland



The commitment to summer travel is theseemingly endless traveling, loading, and unloading. Jayme Harding, Chad Frosland, and Nathan Walker start up their assembly line at one of their Oregon stops.



A Summer of Service

Covenant

The infinite possibilities of what a college student can do for the summers between school



vary all across the continuum. A popular pick for many students is participating in one of the various summer travel groups sponsored by NNU. We have Witness which travels from camp to camp as volunteer counselors or camp staff, Parable which travels to various camps and youth groups to perform reader's theater-type skits with a Gospel message, and Covenant which visits different camps and churches to lead worship.

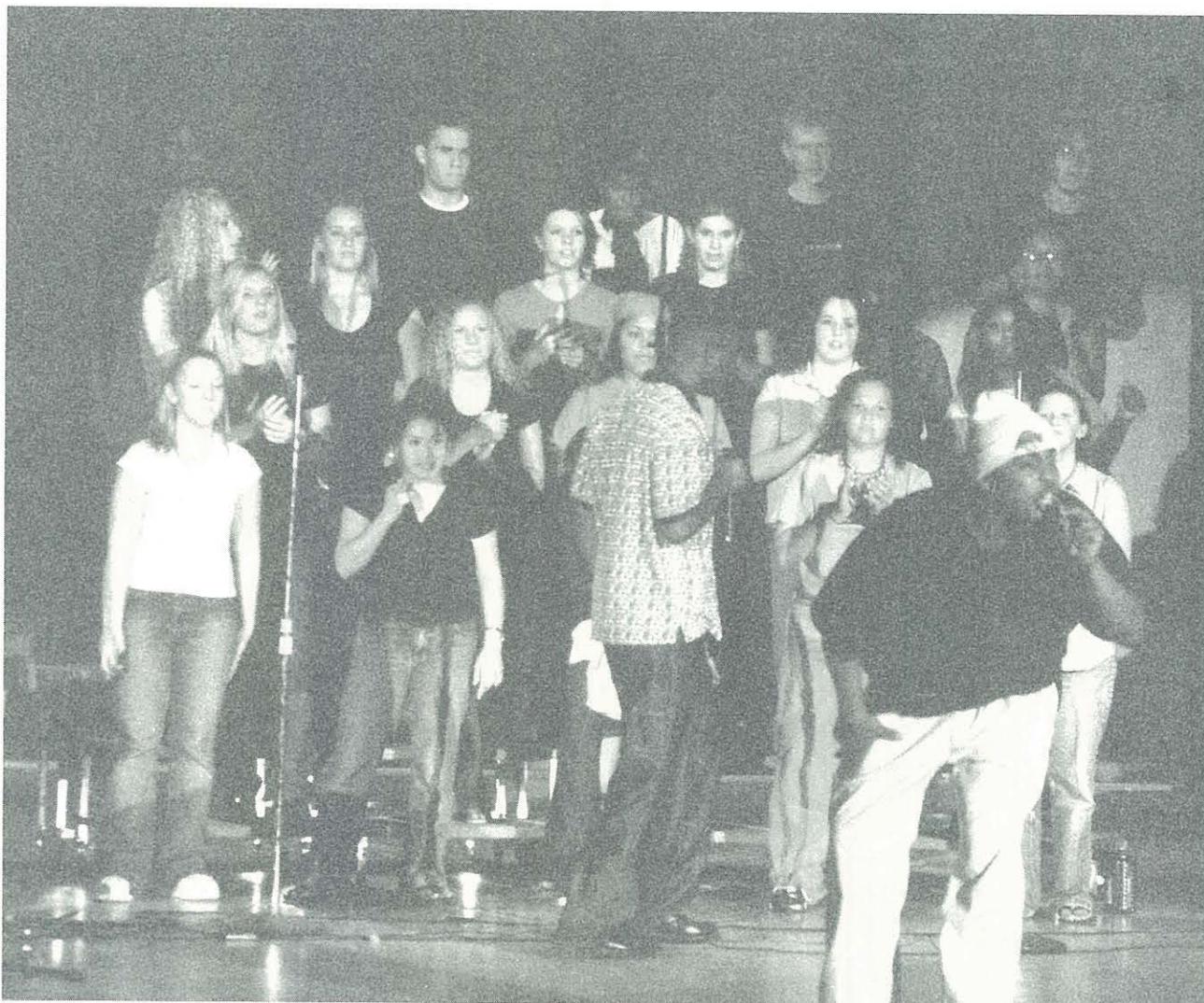
Covenant has been a long-standing tradition, along with many of the other travel groups. The travel dates are typically from early June through the end of July and the route is virtually all over the Northwestern states. The students spend time with youth in various camps, and even serve as counselors at times. Covenant is the largest traveling group with nine members, five guys and four gals.

When the group returns from their summer trek they are often asked to lead worship in an array of other NNU activities and events. The group opened Time Out outside on the soccer field and also led worship on the Wiley Lawn before the Freshmen Rendezvous event during Welcome Week. As always, this year's Covenant was talented and personable and very committed to their summer ministry.



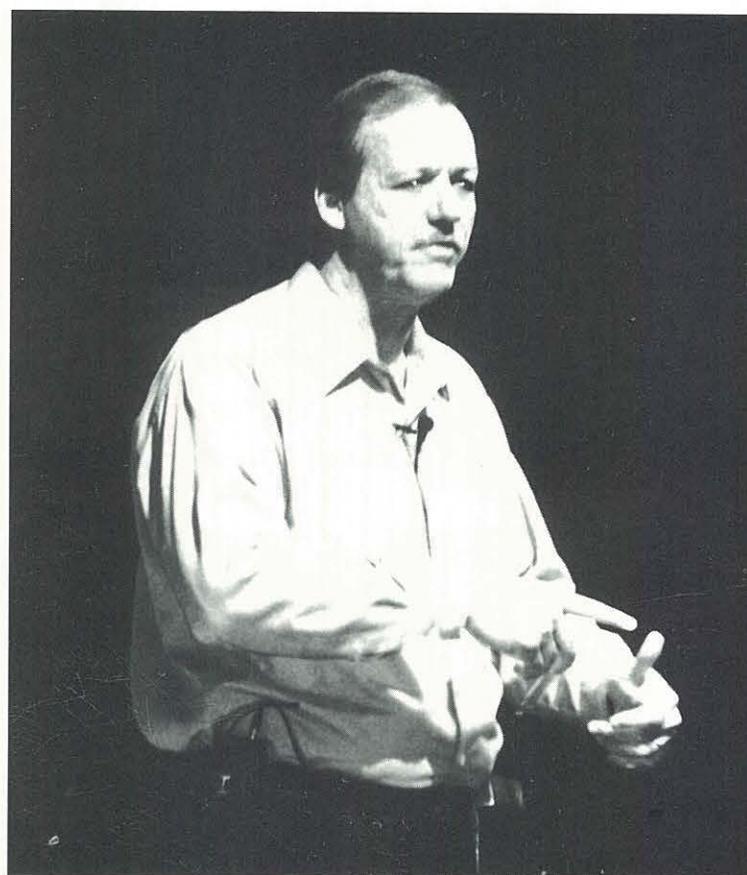
Summer 2001
Covenant group:
Scot Mortimer,
Brandon Hill,
Nathan Walker,
Chad Frosland,
Michael T.
Spengler, Katie
Wilson, Katie
Freebie, Jayme
Harding, and
Brenna Olson.

Energizing his audience, talented musician and singer Ranti Malone spices things up at Time Out by leading students in gospel-style worship.



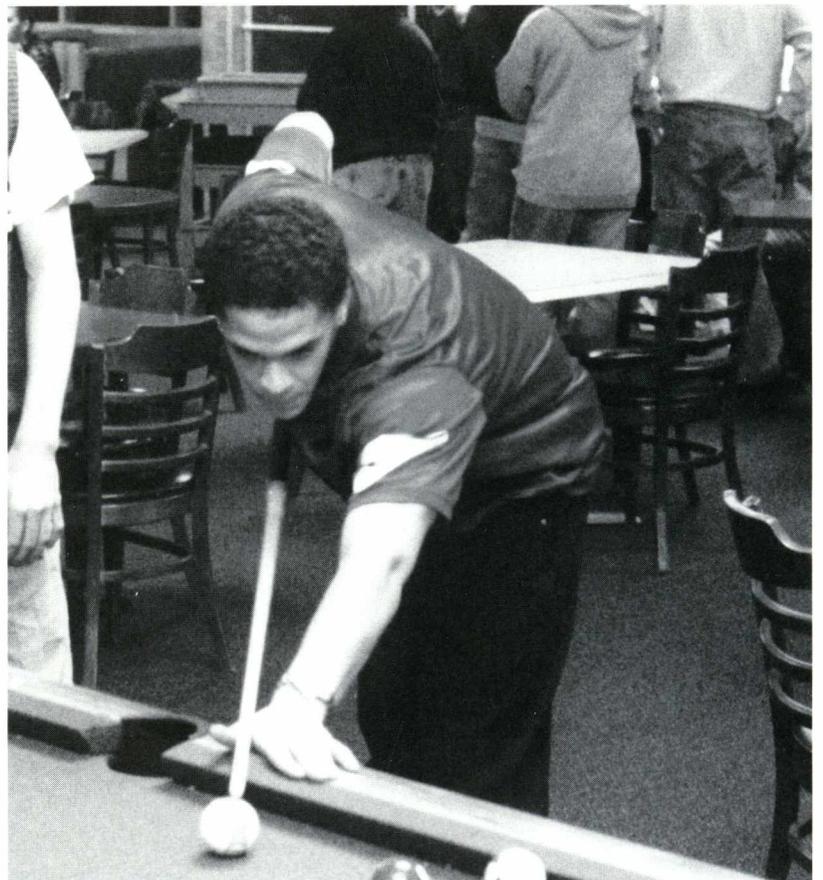
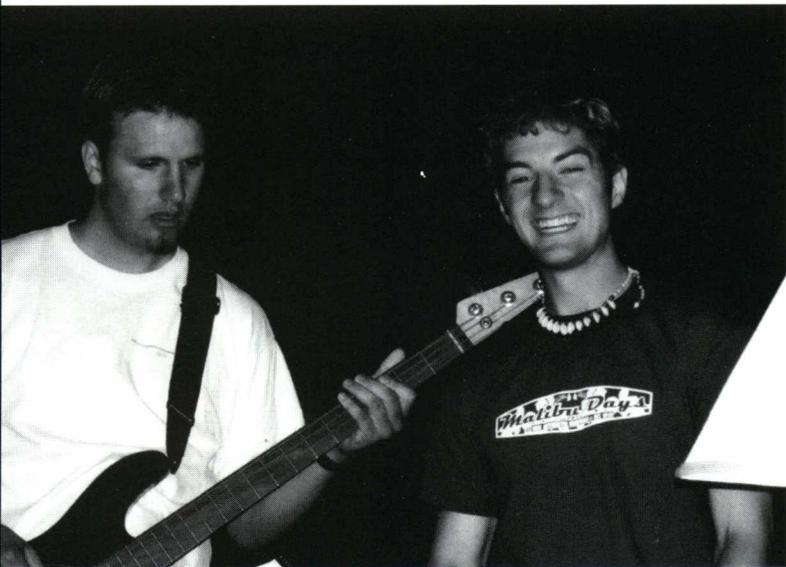
Part of the duty of being a member of the choral group Northwesters is the traveling for concerts, but the comraderie that forms makes the trips worthwhile.

During Spiritual Emphasis Week we were privileged to hear the message of Dr. Jerry Porter, our guest speaker. Dr. Porter is the District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene.



You can never get too much practice in to better your pool game. Senior Jon Bowen makes use of Clydes' entertainment.

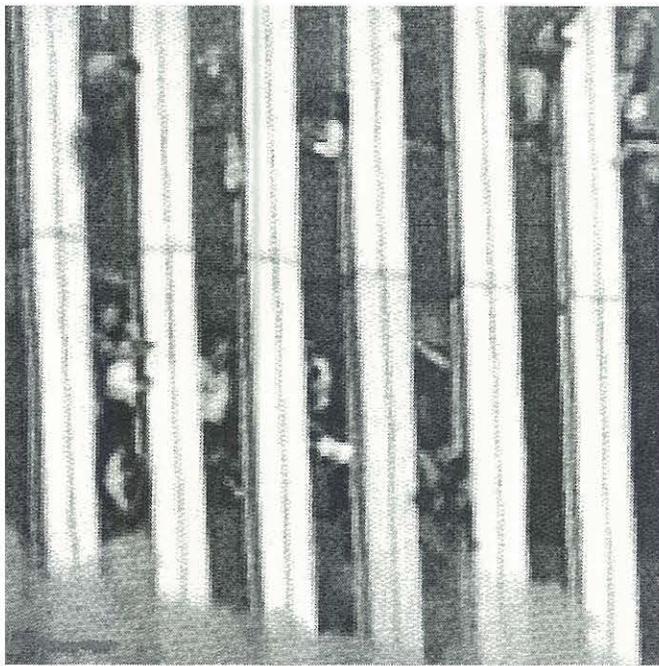
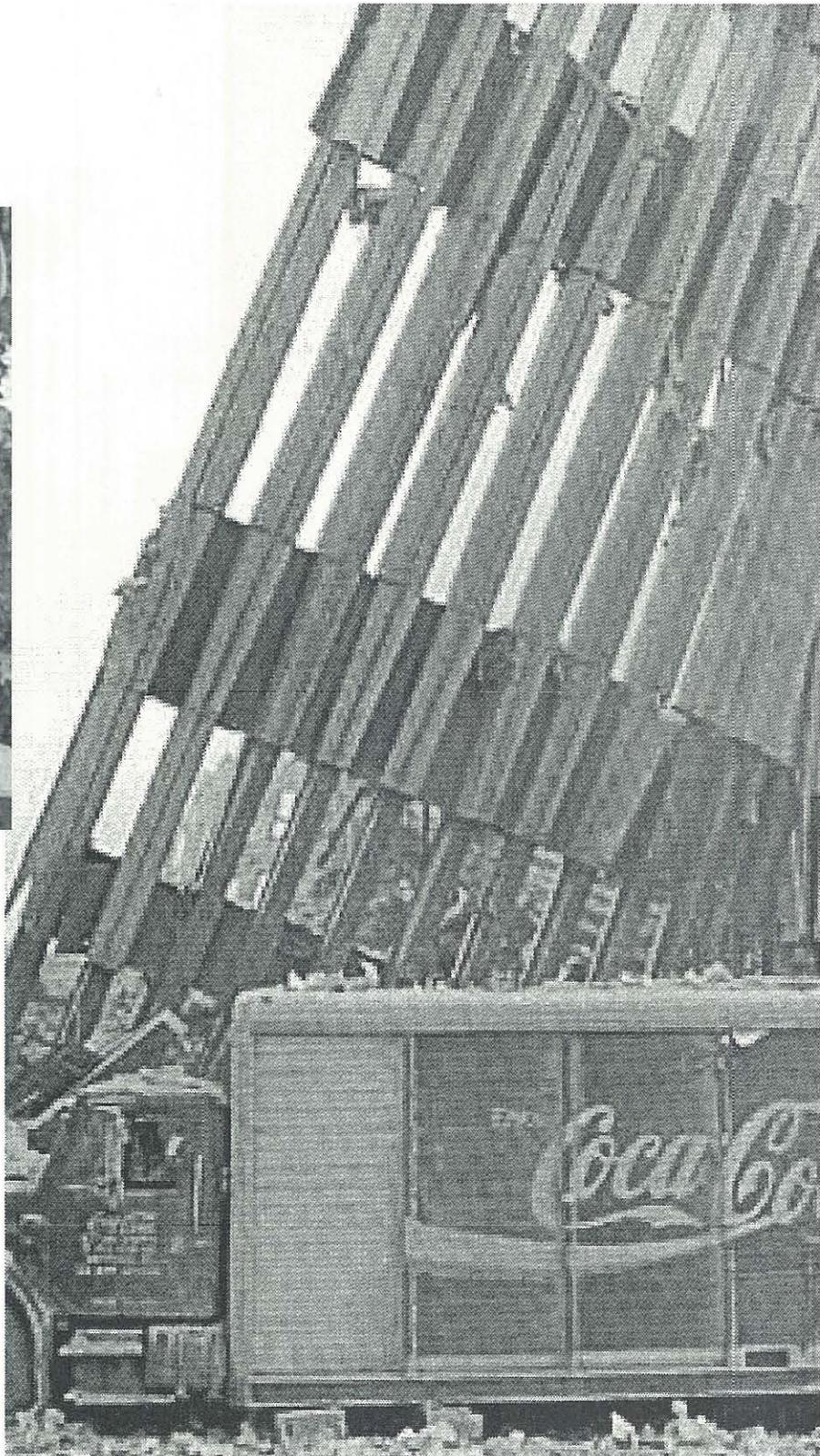
For the first few weeks of classes in the fall the weather permits Time Out to be held outside. John Shaul and Brandon Hill warm up before the worship begins.



The TCBY/Moxie Java has proven to be a choice spot for students. Katie Freebie, Mindy Kaiser, and Lindsay Dyer enjoy a chocolate sundae for a study break.

A Coke truck sits among the rubble and debris after the first tower's collapse. Photo courtesy of Doug Kanter, AFP.

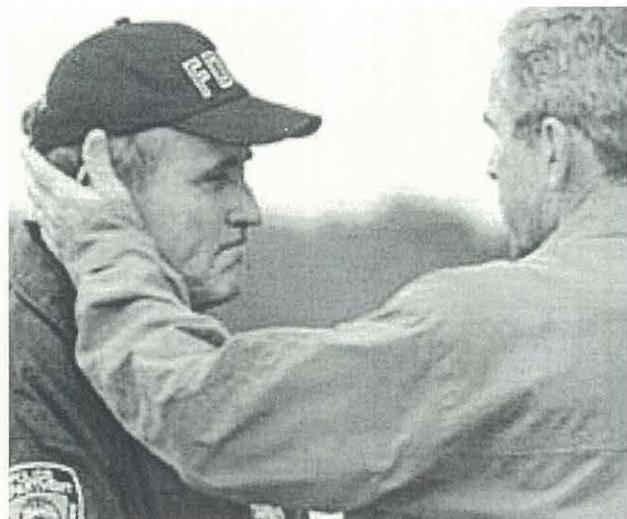
A photographer is carried away from the site after he was tackled by debris. Photo courtesy of New York Daily News.



People look out of the windows of the burning North Tower in desperation. Shortly after the photo was taken the tower fell. Photo courtesy of Jeff Christensen.

"I couldn't believe it. I still can't."

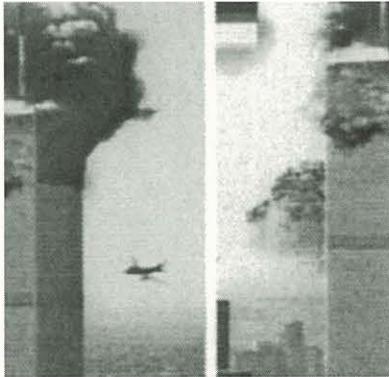
President Bush consoles New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Photo courtesy Doug Miles, AP.



September 11th, 2001

Towers of Terror

The day of September 11 will forever be a part of our lives. People around the world watched in horror as American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175 flew into the World Trade Center Twin Towers in New York City. One hour later American



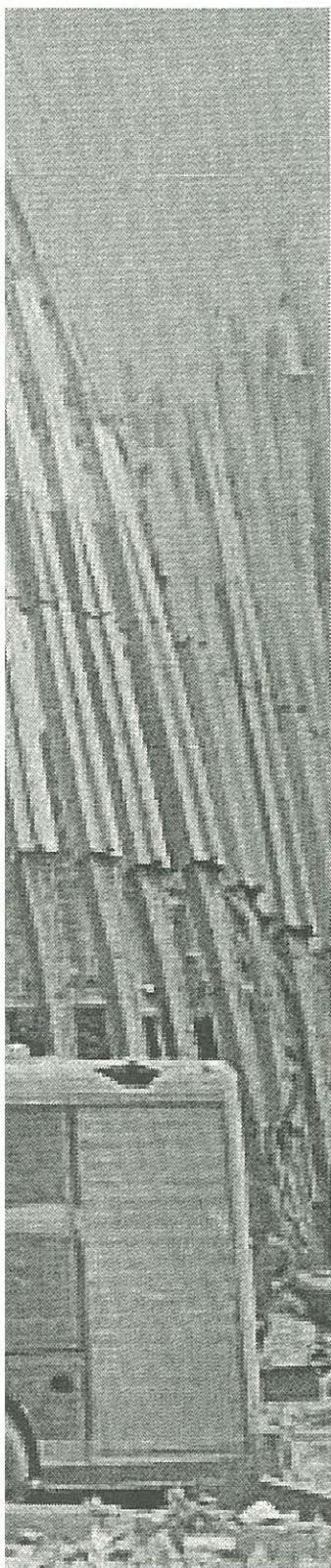
Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon. This is the first time in history that the United States has been attacked by terrorists on its own land. American lives changed on this Tuesday morning. President George W. Bush declared war on terrorists. He vowed to bring the attackers to justice. America went to fighting a war that had never been fought before, the War on Terrorism and its first target, Osama bin Laden. Troops were deployed to Afghanistan to fight the Taliban and the al Qaeda

network. On campus a feeling of disbelief and awe hung in the air. Ed Media placed televisions in all the buildings on campus that did not have one. Every lobby television gave up to the minute coverage as students gathered around in silence. Jessica Vanderpool remembered sadly, "The whole lobby was filled with news. Everyone just sat and watched. No one really knew what to do with themselves. It is a sad



thing that this day will only be remembered as a date and not for the feeling it gave us." Jennie Hamilton recalled, "It was really scary. My mom called me and told me to turn on the news. I know people who both live and work in Washington D.C. and New York City. I just sat and cried." With the Anti-Terror bill passed and a huge overhaul in airport security, a long war looms ahead for the United States. Our country has changed in countless ways because of it. Our newfound patriotism that swept across the nation has proven to be a catalyst for unity. *Simply put, we are one, but not the same.*

Hours after the attacks, survivors of the disaster emerge from the debris. Photo courtesy of Tricia Mead.



As this crew will tell you “All I really need to know I learned in Kindergarten.” The cast thoroughly enjoyed performing Robert Fluhum’s satirical classic.



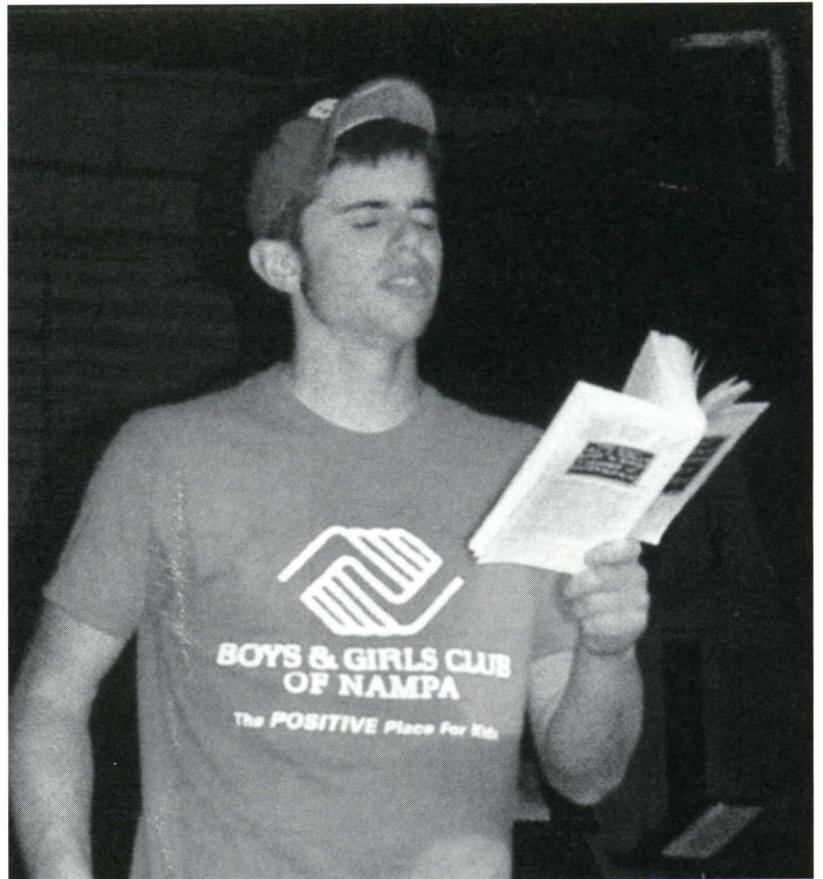
The host location of the play was the Science Lecture Hall, a room the group grew quite familiar with. They spent countless hours rehearsing for their production.

Kristina Scharfenberg and Devon VanEssen were key members of the play. In this scene they sported their name tags, just as one would in kindergarten.



actor Ben Stecker recites an excerpt from a book with strong emphasis. Stecker was also seen in "You Can't Take It With You" and "Brigadoon."

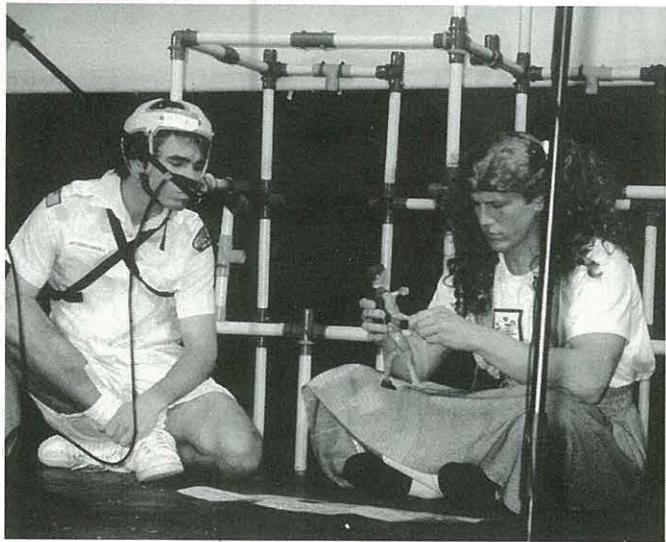
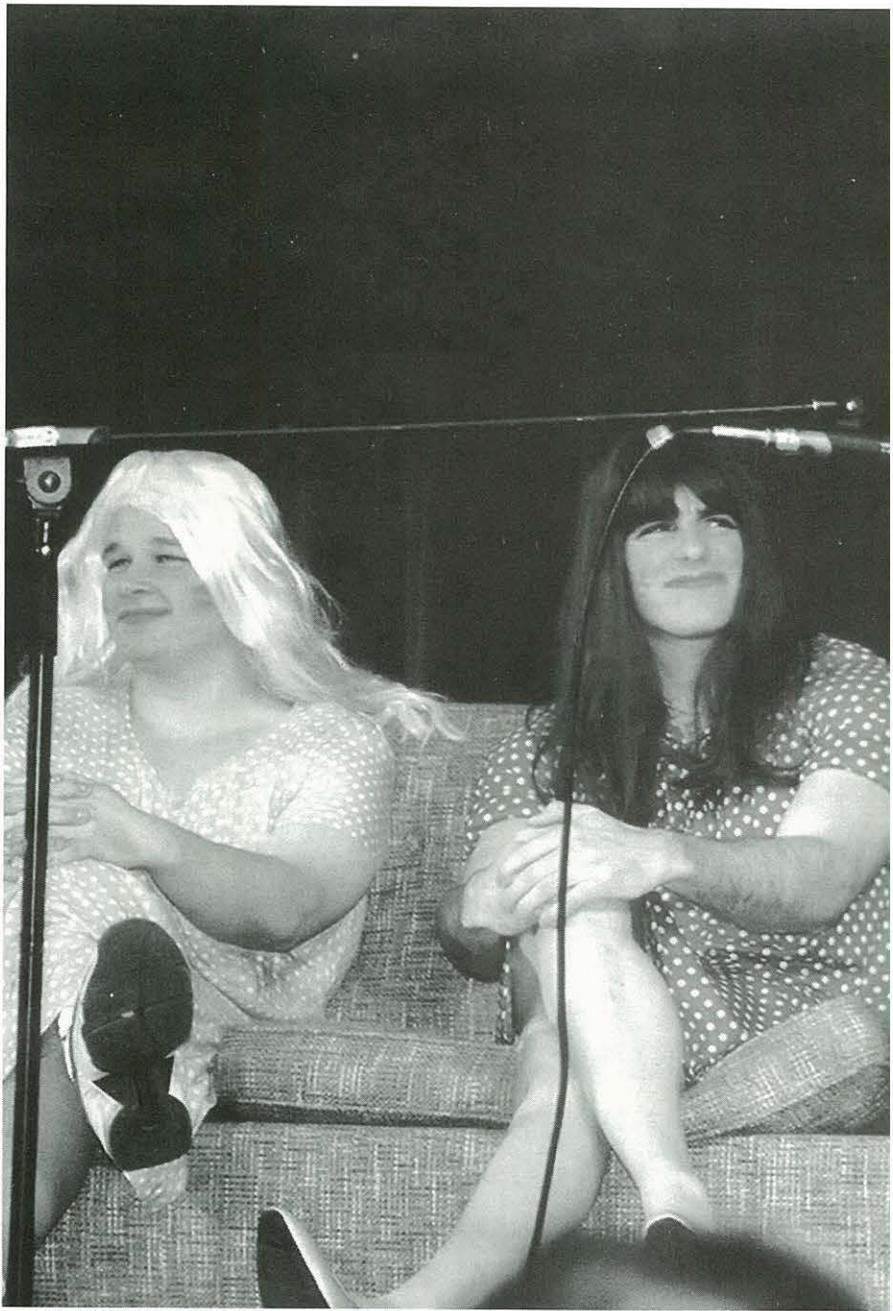
Between scenes, Kristina Scharfenberg and Devon VanEssen use the "free" time to go over their lines.



Raise your hands if you have to go. The class members all needed to make a trip to the restroom.

This looks like a fun battle-of-the-sexes! Becky Brudnock, Josh Zickefoose, Joe Chapman and Kara Lyons had a friendly competition of mini-golf during TWIRP

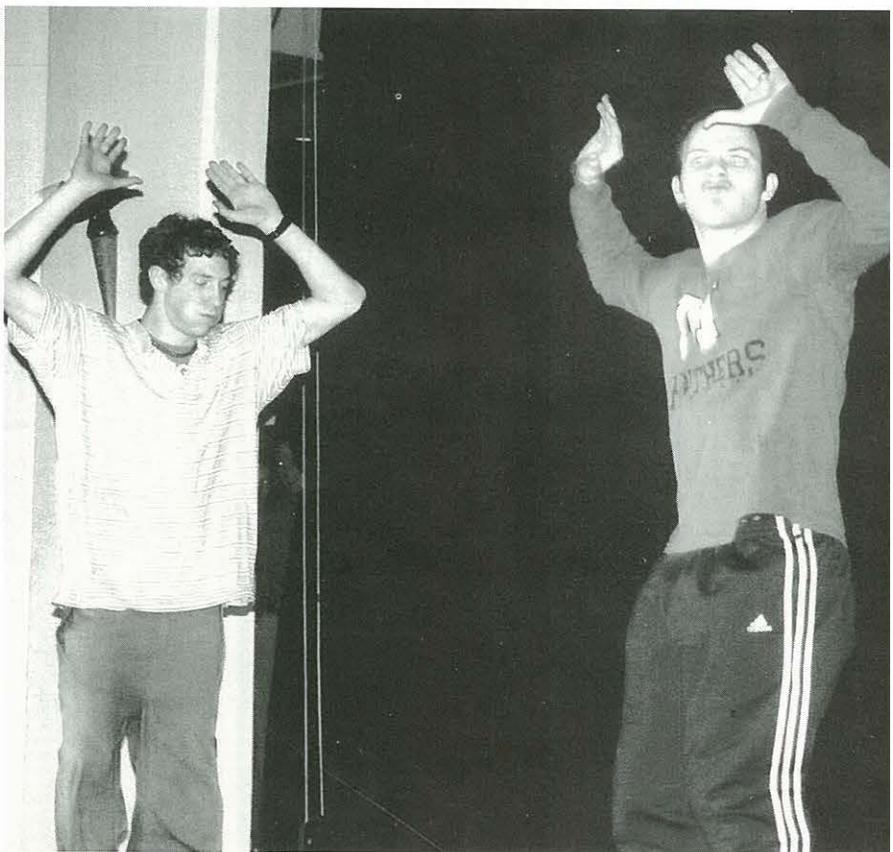
Time out for smiles with this fun bunch, Stephanie Jacobs, Troy Mishler, Jennifer Bieberdorf, Stephanie Seward, Sam Fleischmann and Dan Friesen are ready for round two of dessert.



It wasn't a night of all fun and games as Lynette Brown demonstrates through the expression on her face that her date David Kadel beat her in mini-golf.

"It was great having the chance to get up and make a fool of myself with Mike Wolfe and Joel Gunstream dressing up as women."

-Aaron Sanders



King of the School

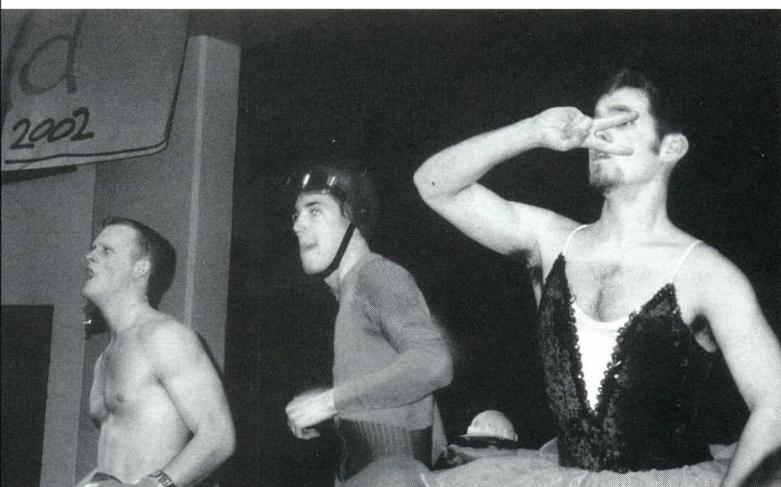
Mr. NNU

There never seems to be a lack of reasons for boys at NNU to dress up and do crazy things. Mr. NNU just provides an outlet for the creativity on campus while providing the rest of the students four hours of good quality entertainment. Kiersten Murray said, "The funniest skit was Dane where he did the hyper-hypo active kid from SNL with Tyler Moyer. He played a really geeky kid that skit showed the most creativity and was obviously the most thought out and it was just really funny."



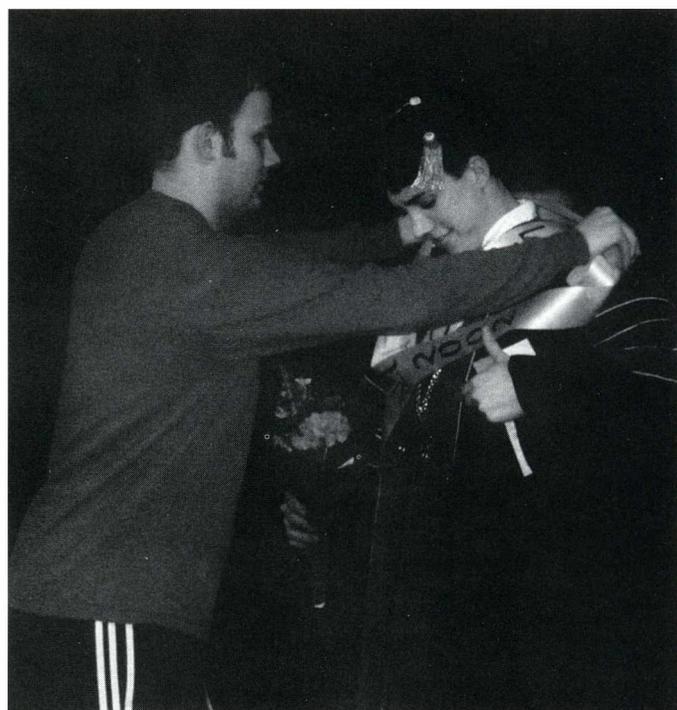
Stephanie Jorgensen remembered, "I'd say my favorite part was celebrity jeopardy because it was really funny last year and this year just continued it. They're all funny guys. I think Sean Connery played by Josh Hodges was the best celebrity." Keri Durbin laughed, "Dane Leach being a kid and being tied to the jungle gym was the best skit. Mike Wolfe in the denim G-string was funny too. It was Wolfe so you just have to laugh." Not only did the skits provide entertainment, but the hosts themselves, Colin Donahoe and Scot Mortimer, kept the audience rolling with laughter. Dusty Van Hofwegen stated, "The hosts Colin and Scot were great. They are comedic geniuses. They have a very evolved

sense of humor. I would like to give a shout out to Mr. Lynch and his goat." It was really funny." The contestants and their helpers had a great time putting on the show. Aaron Sanders commented, "Mike asked me if I wanted to help him out and I think he's the funniest guy at NNU. So I did it. I enjoy performing for the whole school. Most of the stuff we ad-libbed and did whatever came naturally." Once again Mr. NNU turned out to be a great time for all.



Who's keeping track of the score when we've got good company such as Molly Bales, Lincoln Hagood, Katie Freeby, David Alban, Mike Larson and Melody Allgeier, during mini-golf at Boondocks?

Who's date is she really? Melissa Van Cleave is surrounded by three men Johnny Hampton, Jeff Miller and Jeremy Mueller who are pondering the same thing.



This one boy, Mike Lapp, and one girl, Liz Archung, can't resist a picture to prove the excitement of TWIRP weekend.

Leadership Trip

NSLC

Much preparation goes into NNU's student government, some of which begins the spring of the preceding year that the students will serve on SGA. The Nazarene Student Leadership Conference, commonly referred to as NSLC is the corporate-sized event the upcoming council is required to be a part of. Each year a different Nazarene school serves as the host site of the conference, and all eight Nazarene institutions come to participate. The site selection is alphabetical; the 2002-2002

SGA council traveled to Southern Nazarene University in Oklahoma, and the upcoming council made the journey down to Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville, Tennessee.

"It was great to meet a bunch of different people from all the different schools," commented Melissa Schenk, this year's Publicity Director. The conference is an opportunity for the various student government positions to meet and discuss their job responsibilities, share ideas, and provide one another with feedback. NSLC is a four-day event that is aimed toward

building council unity and aiding in the process of preparing for the upcoming year, and is a trip thoroughly enjoyed by all who attend.

Each day, even if it was subtle, the NNU council decided to dress according to a theme. Friday was the designated day to wear red.





Each school's pennant was present throughout the conference, as seen here next to every council. Approximately 80 people attended NSLC.

One of the activities was a semi-formal dinner at the Belle Meade Plantation in Nashville. After much pressure from the females on the trip, John Galloway, Paul Clark, Josh Fishburne, Josh Anderson, and Tim Milburn agree to take a picture.



Thankfully Krispy Kreme is open 24 hours or the midnight trip out for donuts would have been a no-go. Ally Brown, Krista Sletzer, Jennifer Hopping, Jady Wilkes, Sarah Orias, Carrie Hays, and Tiffany Vanourney pose with their bandanas after their skit performed at Trevecca's Friday Night Live event.

"NSLC was one of my favorite parts of serving on SGA. It was such a blast."

Shemia Fagan, Campus Ministries Coordinator

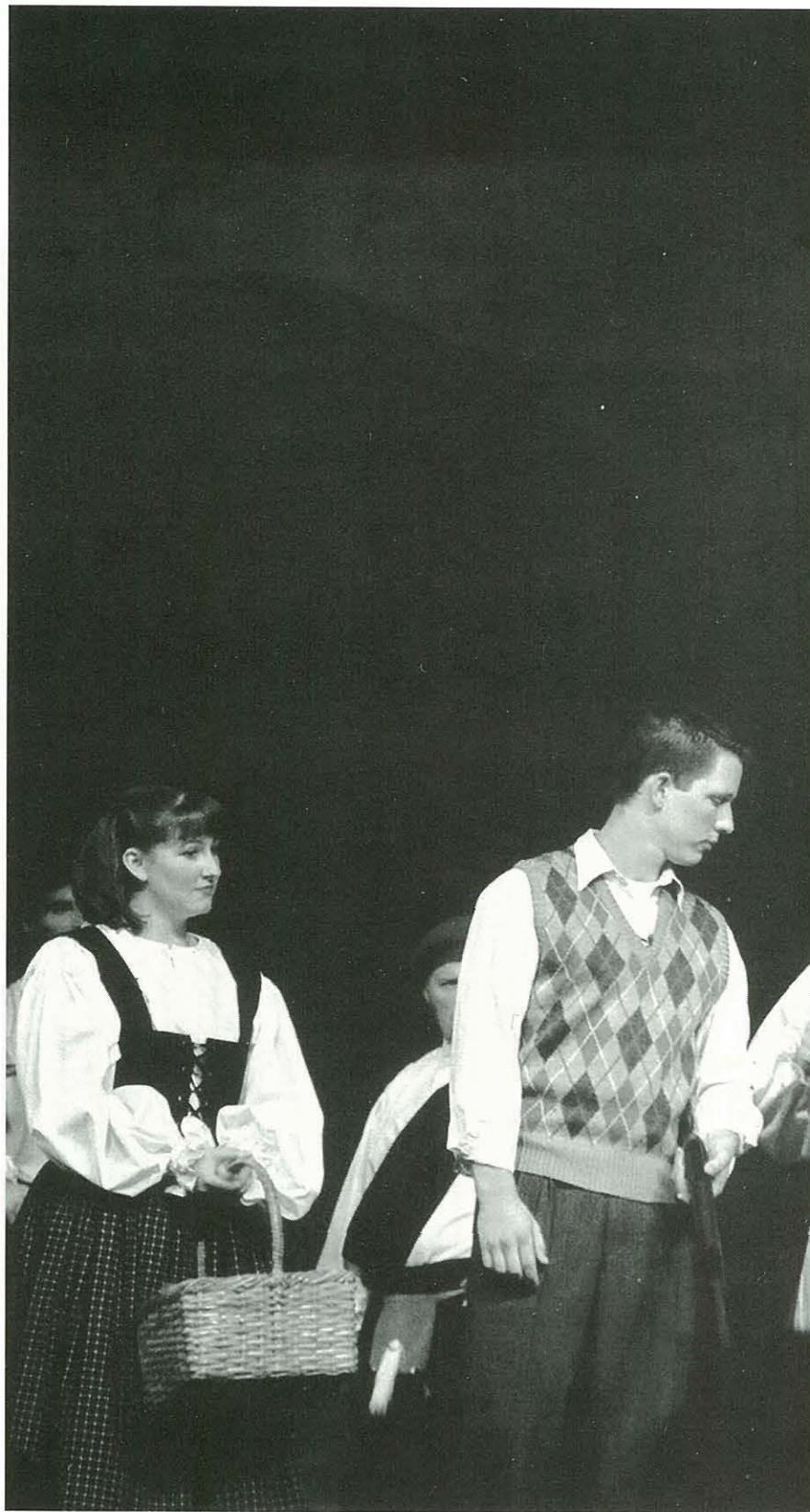
The Brigadoon marketplace was always bustling with commoners who are seen here singing about the town itself. Among some of these characters are Sarah Hughes, Belinda Miller and Sarah Orias.



Talented senior Lynette Brown played a talkative and persistent Scottish dame of Brigadoon. Her persistence was illustrated in her pursuit of this American foreigner played by Ben Stecker.

“I could not have asked for a better [play]. The cast was awesome and we laughed a lot.”

Carrie Vail



Natives of the fantasy Scottish town Derek Staffenson and Kara Lyons introduce American Willis Cook some of the popular beverages. Callie McArthur awaits the attention of the new face in town of whom she has her eye on.

Spring Musical

Brigadoon

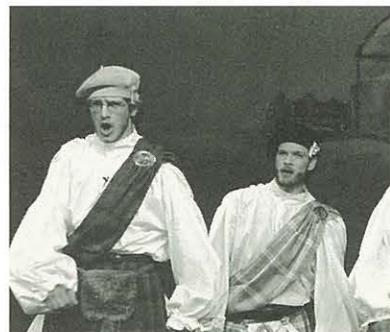
One of the more fun places to bring students together in groups that would not normally appear on campus is the musical. This year's director chose to take on the challenge of the fairytale Brigadoon, an old Scottish town that only appears every one hundred years. Students from all over the campus came together to produce yet another entertaining show. Carrie Vail recalled, "I actually considered not doing the musical this year because I'm a senior and I was feeling overwhelmed. But, when I look back on the experience, I couldn't have asked for a better one. The cast was awesome; everyone got along and we laughed a lot." Although the cast felt united there are always some difficulties to work through. Mildred Bustos stated, "The



hardest thing for me was learning to do pirouettes. Even after I had them down I ran into trouble. A couple times while I was practicing them I got my heel stuck in the petticoats of my costume. So I ended up hopping around on one leg until I could get it out." With the hard always comes the good. The cast created many memories to take with them. Ben Stecker, who played one of the lead roles, said, "My favorite memory was having to drink a glass of tea in the bar scene that had a clump of mold floating on the top of it. The drink was actually pretty good, and the tea didn't taste too bad either." Andrea Vanderpool declared, "I played the Jeff's jilted fiancée in New

York. My favorite memory during the play was when I got to wear a dead fox around my shoulders. It was fun seeing everyone recoil at the sight of its leg hanging down the front of me. Of course it was tons of fun meeting all of the people in the play and being able to hang out with them. I think this was the closest cast of any play I've been in." Of course there is always some excitement in the kissing scenes. Kara Lyons proclaimed, "Brigadoon was a lot of work, but a lot of fun.

There were a lot of good memories—like the first time Willis and Callie (the leads) kissed and he forgot his lines and said, "Wow."



After many long hours of line memorization, set preparation and play practices, the cast of Brigadoon is finally ready for opening night.

You Can't Take it with You

Junior Class Play

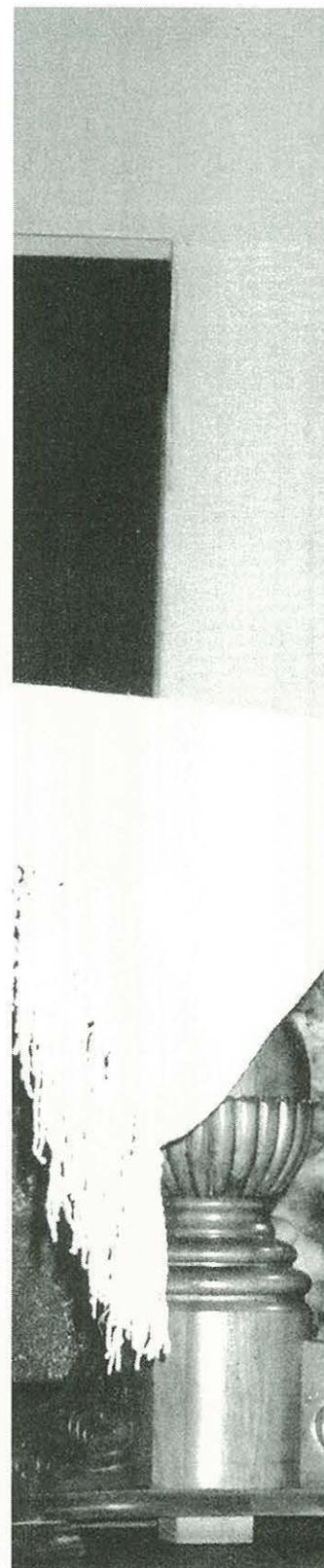
Once a year a lucky student is given the ability to demonstrate his or her directing abilities for the Jr. Class Play. Jennifer Hill directed You Can't Take It With You with an excellent cast. "One of the funniest things was we had to put coffee grounds on Ben Stecker's face to create stubble. He also had fake doll hair for chest hair," commented Missy Weisgerber, one of the make-up artists. All plays have some aspect that actors have to overcome. Lynette Brown declared, "The most challenging part for me was the role itself. I have not spent a lot of time learning what a good Russian accent sounds like, so I sort of made it up." Verne Ward recalled, "The most challenging part for me was getting to the point that



I felt comfortable kissing Devon. It wasn't anything wrong with Devon it was just that I had never kissed a girl on the lips before. That was a little strange at first but after a while I got a little more comfortable." Along with the challenges come the memories. Cast members created times that they will take with them. Sam Fleischmann said, "My favorite memory of the Jr. Class play was when we all bet Verne Ward money to slip Devon Van Essen the tongue during their kiss. He was considerate enough not to do that but he did make her upset when he dipped her for a kiss on stage. I also remember trying not laughing when religion major Kara Lyons was drunk in my arms and serenading me with her drunken slurs." Even the students who only saw the play took something away with them.

Katie McLean said, "I saw it a couple times because the second act was the funniest thing I've seen in a long time. The neurotic family was so well done. I was laughing so hard tears were coming out."

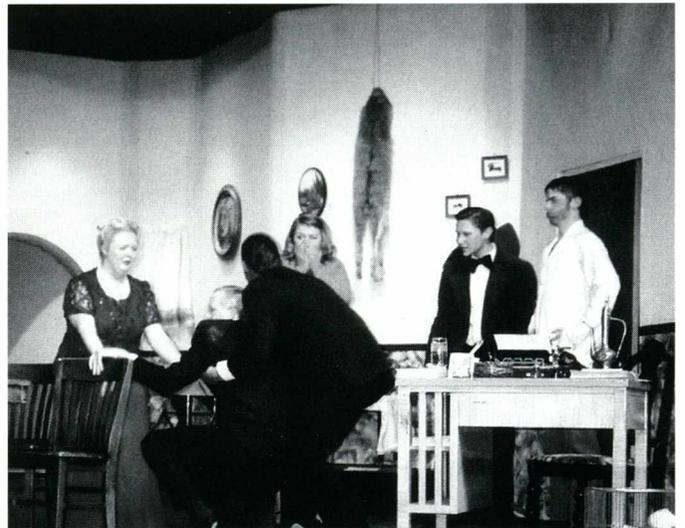
During one of Kara Lyon's drunken stupors, Sam Fleischmann holds her upright. Lyons' character was drunk more often than sober while on stage.





At the third scene of the play, Junior Chad Frosland is seen reading the paper aloud. His character was one that was a little slower than most, and he had to be corrected by another character as he read.

The artistic and eccentric mother character, played by Melissa Wilde, paints a picture of one of the family's friends.



Kristina Schraffenberg, who played a rich, snobby wife and mother gasps as her husband "Mr. Kirby" played by David Kadel is helped up after he was taken down via a wrestling move of Ben Stecker.

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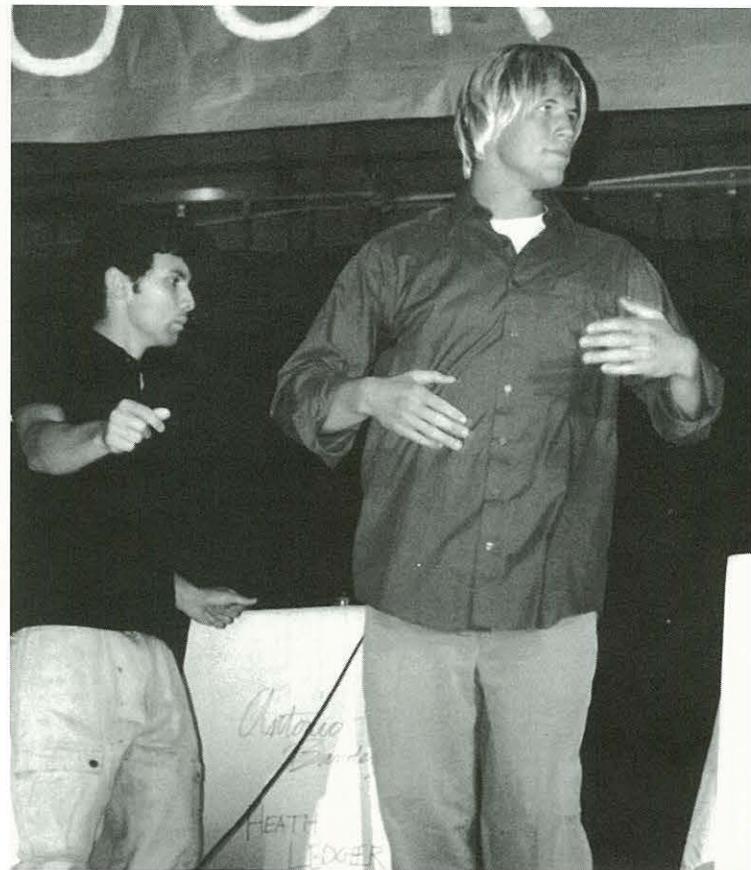
Lynette Brown

Who wouldn't pull over for a free car wash from these two hunks? The Corlett-Olsen fall service project was a car wash for the Nampa community. Joe Chapman and Tim Knapp were in charge of advertising.



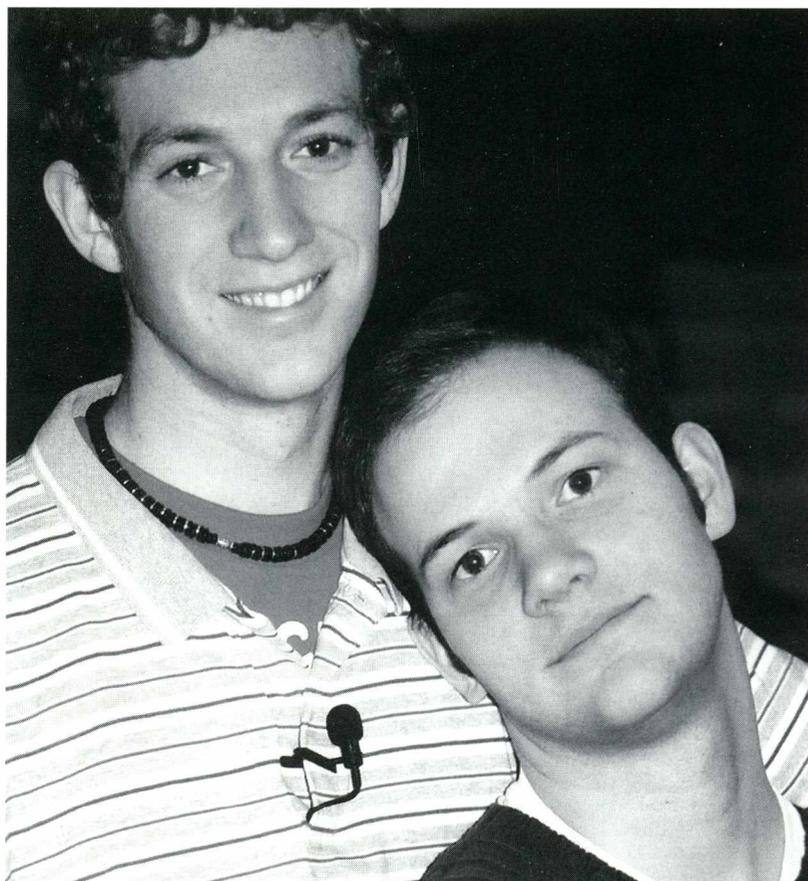
Lynette Brown and Ben Stecker take their bows after their performance of "Brigadoon." Brown and Stecker played two of the key poles in the play.

Antonio Banderas and Heath Ledger step away from their Jeopardy stands to show off a few of their favorite moves for the crowd. Seniors James Robinson and Tyler Moyer and fellow participants have made "Celebrity Jeopardy" a Fresheree tradition.



The two hilarious hosts of the Mr. NNU pageant set the stage for humor. Members of the audience looked forward to the time between events to be entertained by Scot Mortimer and Colin Donahoe, both former "Mr. NUU" winners.

During first semester, the Wordsworth Meeting Room was the host spot for Senate meetings. Junior Jady Wilkes reads the weekly Top Ten List to friends Tiffany Vanourney and Molly Bales before the meeting begins.



With their #1 symbols high in the air, the 2001 PowderPuff champions celebrate their victory. The sophomore clan dominated the field this year.

Dr. Pepper, Anyone?

Graduation

In a tricky collaboration of the 2002 graduating seniors they all handed Dr. Hagood a Dr. Pepper when they walked the line to receive their diploma. At first the crowd was perplexed at why, and the news spread that it was because of the chapel of Dr. Hagood's which discussed how much he enjoyed Dr. Pepper. Even though the seniors helped to keep graduation a light-hearted event a little sadness and a twinge of anxiety was mingled in the event. The seniors worked long and hard for May 11th to come.

Graduation was an all day event. The day began with a very cold gym for the Baccalaureate for the hooding of all the students.

Next, commencement followed for the diplomas. Several students made their own honor cords with jump ropes and sported them with style. Although there was quite a pyramid of Dr. Pepper cans and some chicken dancing by Mike Wolf the graduation went as traditional as usual.



Northwesterners put on a great demonstration of talent for the proud crowd of parents and supporters. There were nine graduating seniors from the choir who sang in the last performance of their college career. There was also a piano trio which moved the audience with how well done it was performed.

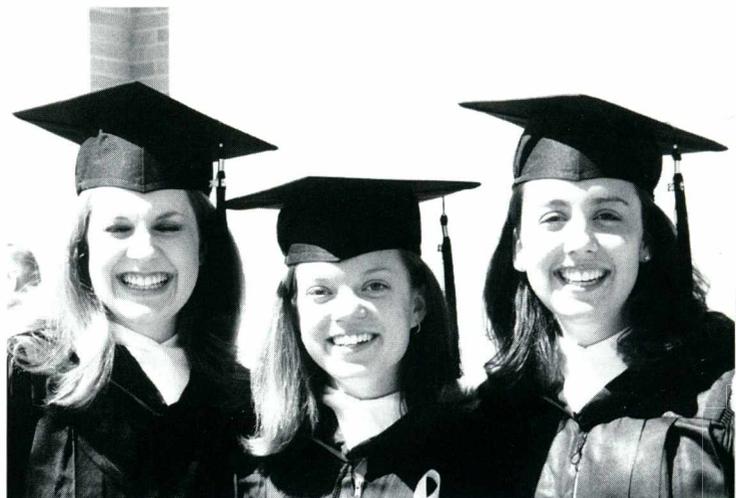
After the ceremony there were many beaming faces and congratulations. Another stage of life has been completed and now comes the step of moving into a large world, but at least there is the comfort of the knowledge that lifelong friendships have been made. Congratulations to all the graduates.

Hundreds of supporters came to be a part of the celebration, packing full Montgomery Fieldhouse.





The much-anticipated day has finally arrive, and it's now official, as they show with their tassels on the left of their cap. Christin Runkle, Leslie Butler and Sarah Miller enjoy the post-ceremony gathering outside the gym.



The weather was perfect and the spring trees served as an ideal background for photos on this memorable day.

tracing the crowd with its amazing performance, the Northwestern-
s sang with energy. About half of the choir were graduating making
e song that much more meaningful. The 2001-2002 Northwestern-
s performed for their final time at the ceremony.

“Little did Dr. Hagood know his
Chapel message would lead the
stocking of his summer beverage
center.”

Tracy Warriner

Today marks the happy end of night classes. Members of NNU's evening Business program gather after the ceremony.



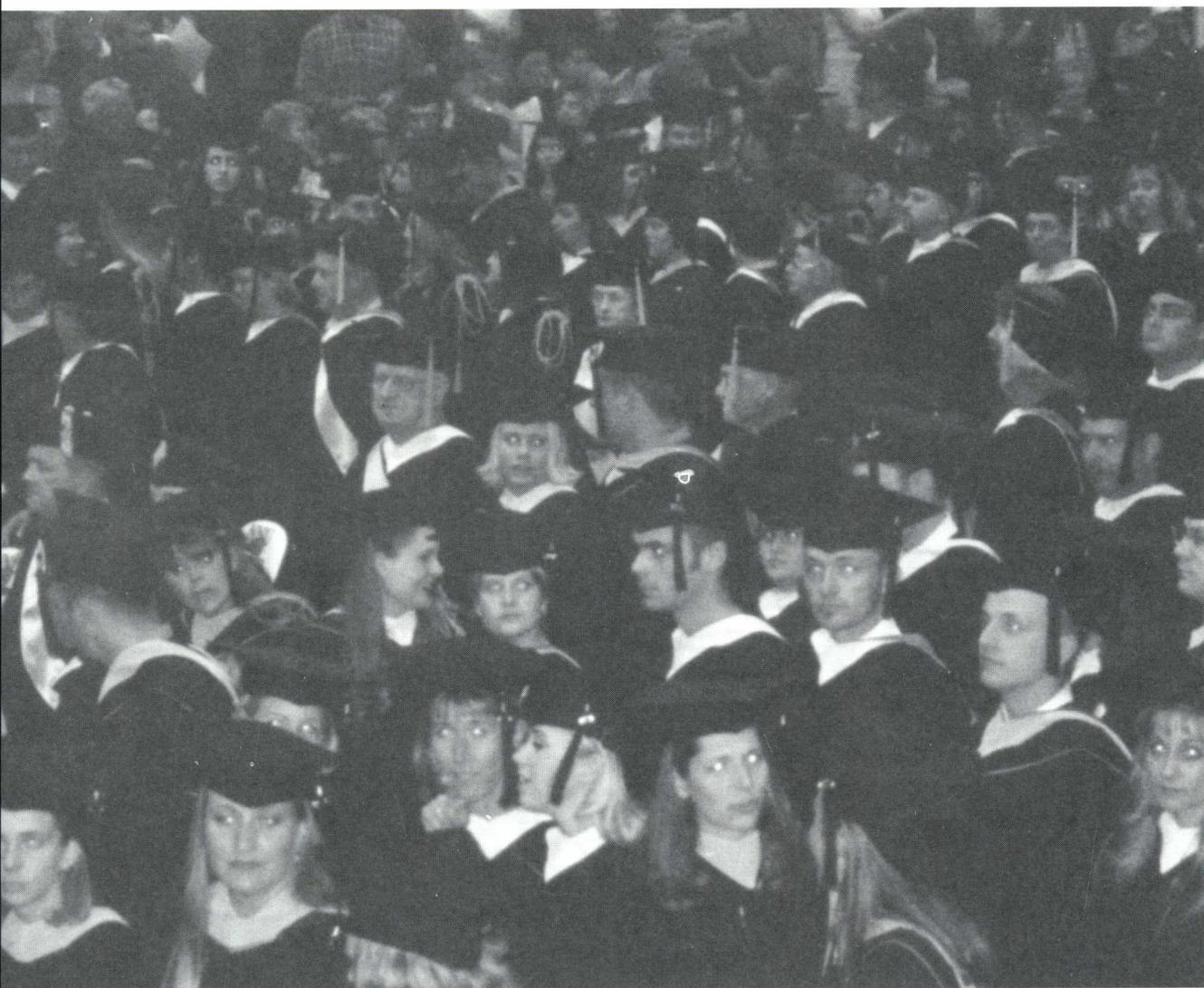
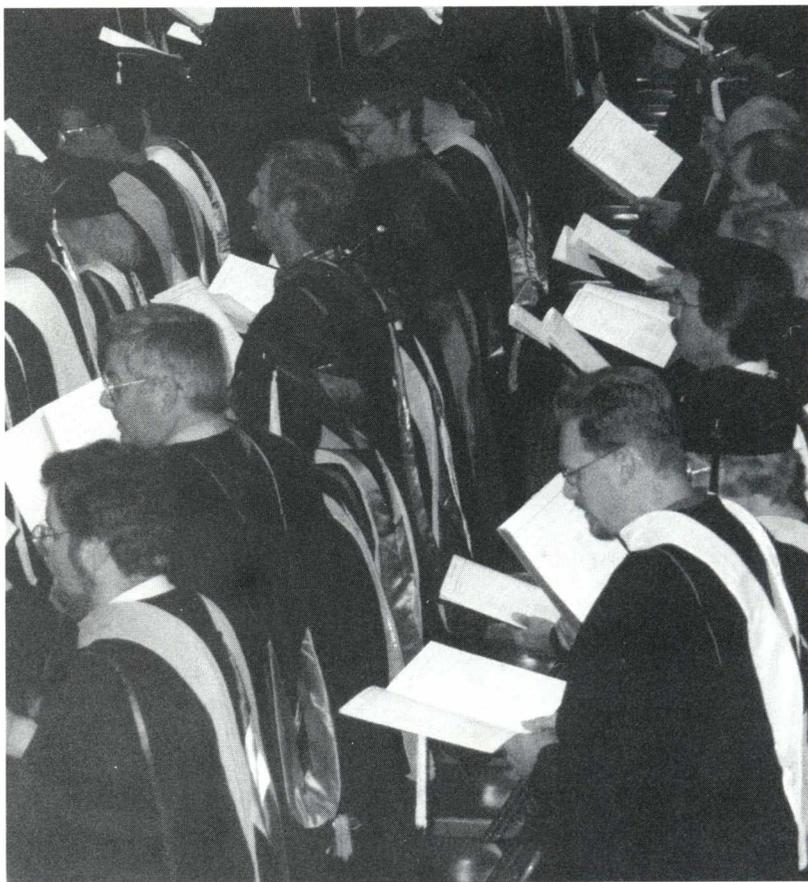
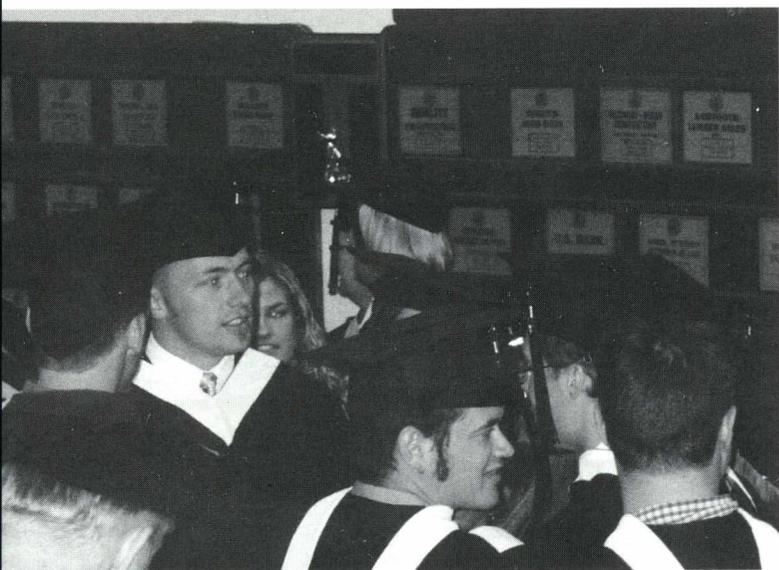
It's finally time. Holly Larson, Ted Wheeler, and Jennifer Stallones proudly walk to the gym floor to take their seats.

Despite the temperatures in the mid-70s and black graduation gowns, students stayed around to capture the day on film. Laura Luckey discusses with her friends and family what she would like to do next as they finish up their picture taking.



the faculty played a large role in the events, contributing to the formality of the ceremony.

While they waited to take their seats, the seniors used the time to talk and visit. The hallway was filled with laughter and countless stories about NNU experiences.



From the stands the gymnasium floor appeared as a sea of graduates animated by the joy and facial expressions of the seniors.

The LEAD retreat this year was held at College of Southern Idaho where there was a teambuilding ropes course. John Galloway, Tim Milburn, and Josh Anderson work together to pull senator Tiffany Brush over the wall.



Positioning themselves so they can be spectators of the volleyball game are senator Christi Ross, Dooley RA Laurissa Hurst and Gene Schandorff. Gene is caught being a little bit of a referee and calling the ball out of bounds.

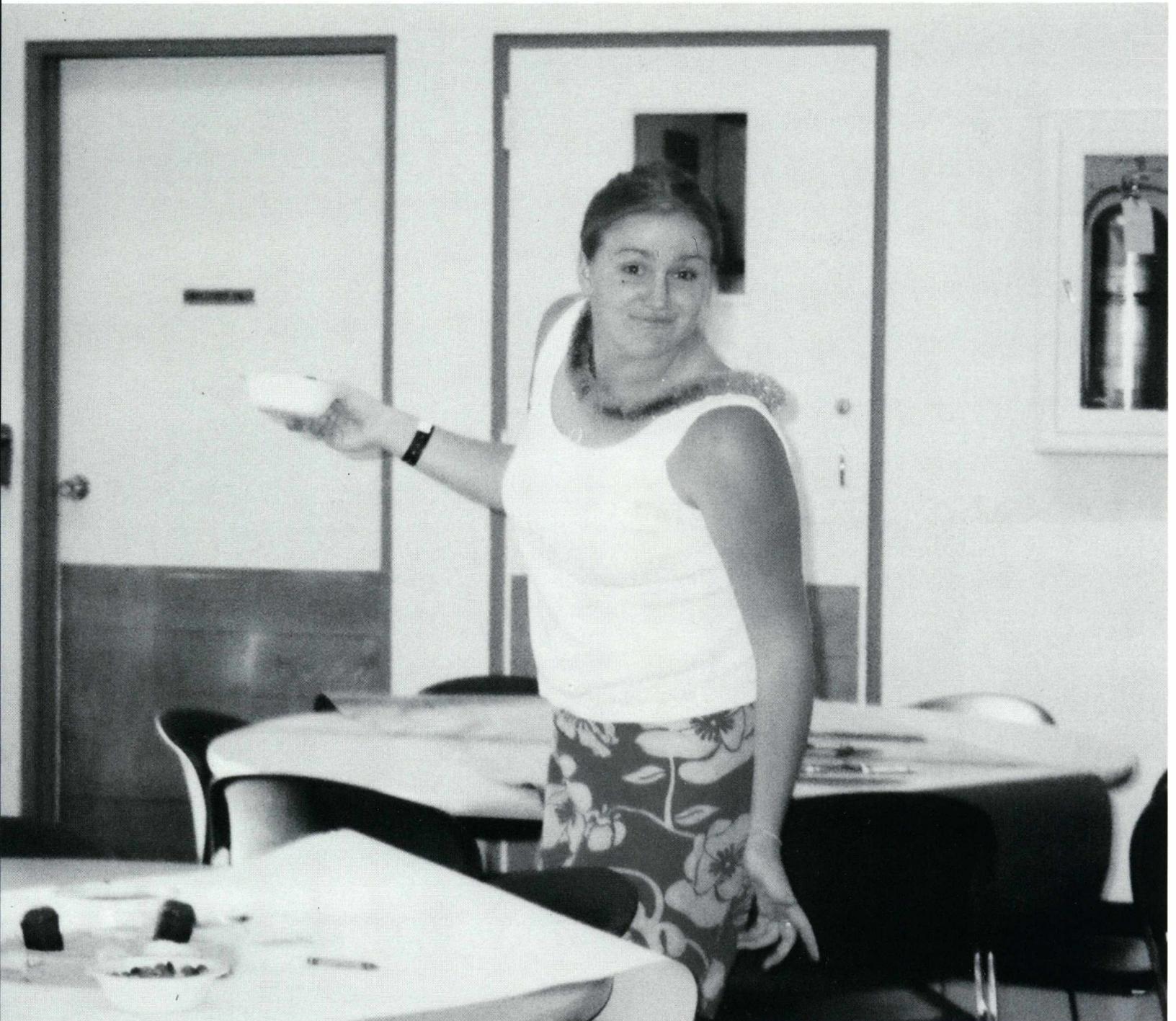
Like any major institution or organization there is much behind-the-scenes work in order to operate. Behind our student events, dining and dorm activities, and even some of the campus changes are our elected and appointed student leaders. Each fall prior to the start of classes, the leaders attend a required retreat known as LEAD: Leading, Equipping, And Developing. The retreat involves various team-building activities and training for the positions.

Our student government, resident assistants, peer counselors, and Bible study leaders all contribute to the social and spiritual life on campus. Students who take on these roles have chosen to serve their university and their fellow students. Many of these students want to see changes for the better—changes that will make already good programs or activities into great ones. They're not complacent and accepting of the same old thing. They want something different and want to be a part of it.

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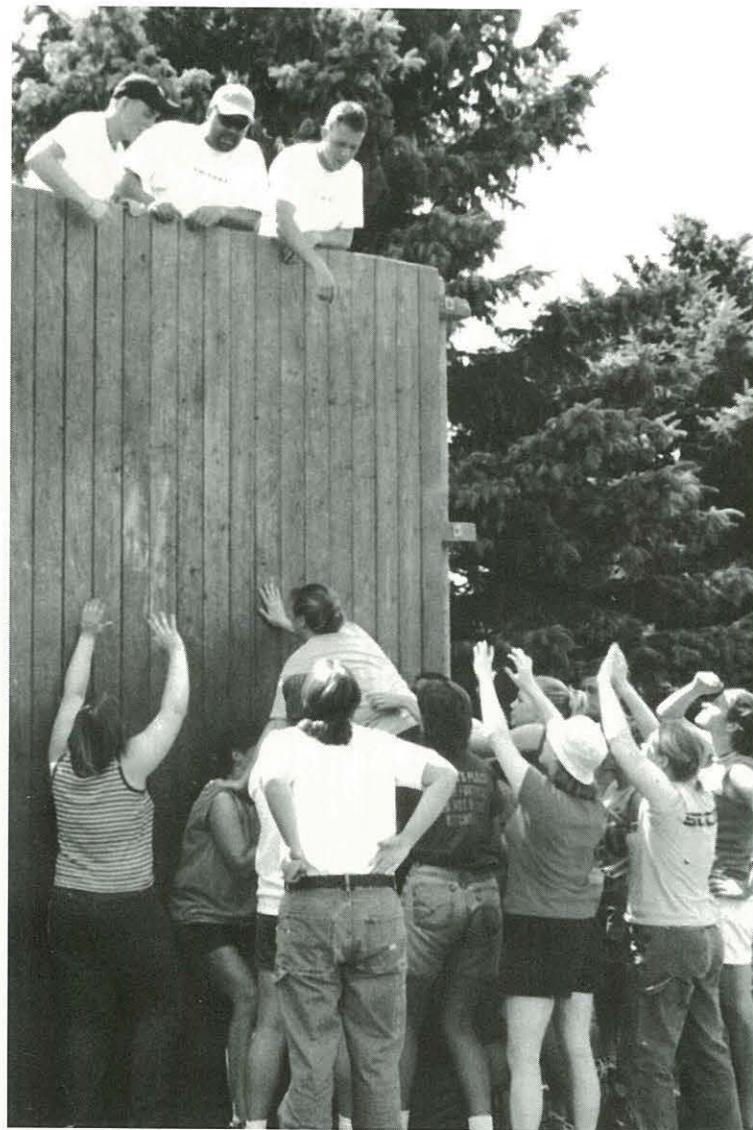
STUDENT LEADERSHIP



Senior Sarah Hughes puts the finishing touches on the tables for Cafe Malibu with candy dishes. Hughes served as the Off-Campus/Commuter Student Coordinator this year.

This year's LEAD retreat in Twin Falls involved a challenge course to promote unity. John Galloway, Tim Milburn, and Josh Anderson await Senator Tiffany Brush's ascent.

SGA's two-day getaway at Bogus Basin was centered at Pioneer Inn. The purpose: to get to know one another, plan Welcome Week and have a little fun.



The gang at Nazarene Student Leadership Conference in Southern Nazarene University. All eight Nazarene schools send their student governments to prepare and plan for the next year and share ideas.



UNITED IN VISION



"SENATE WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE AND A GREAT WAY TO SERVE MY CLASS"

PAUL CLARK

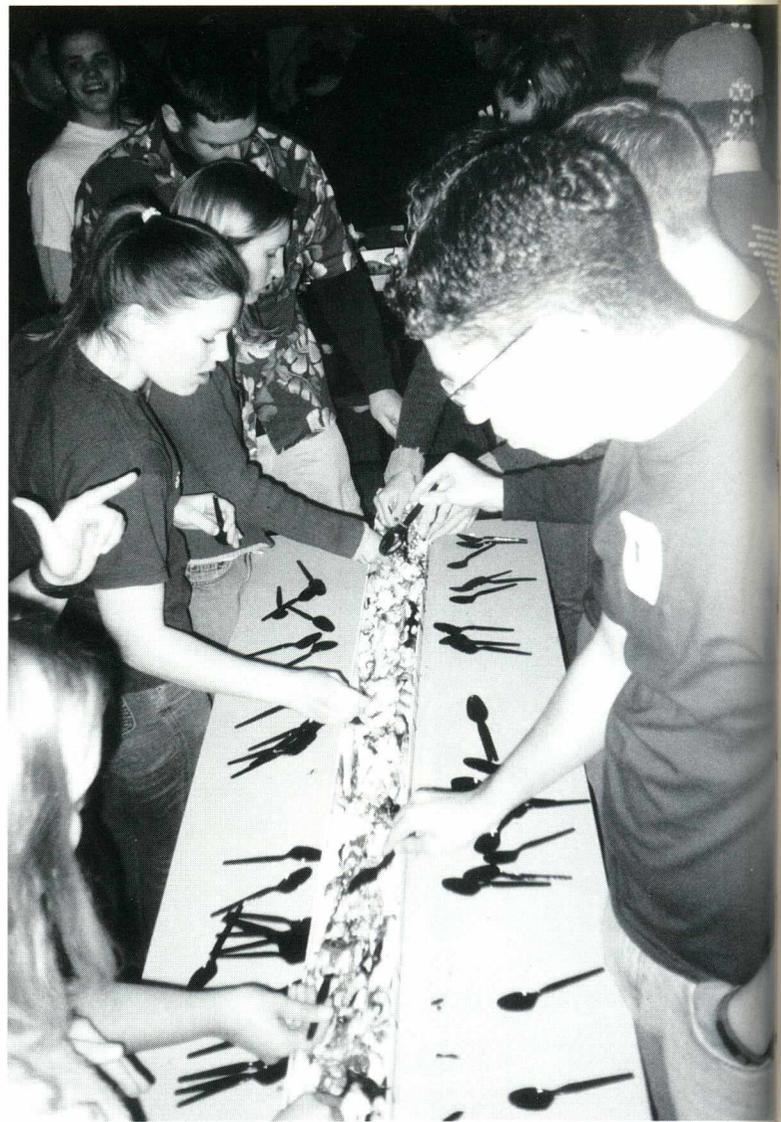
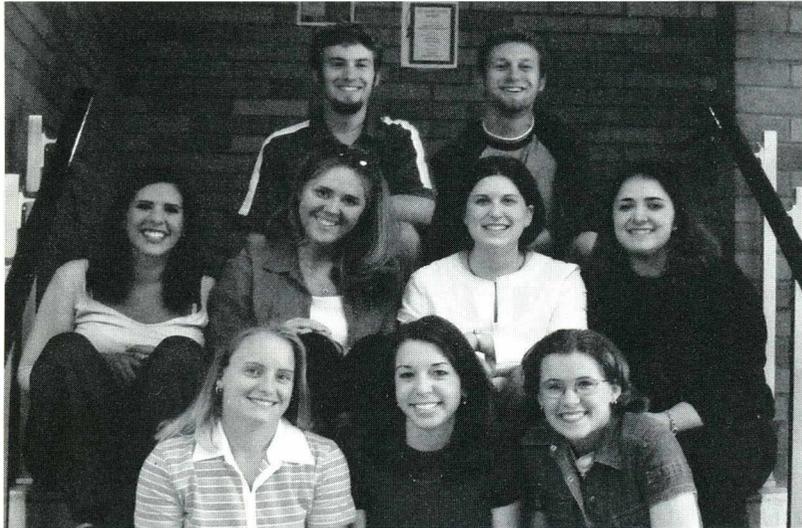


Senate is composed of three elected members from each class. They meet once a week to discuss how student fees are to be spent. Top Row: Stephanie Rodes, SGA Secretary who records the meeting's minutes; Josh Fishburne, SGA Executive Vice President who chairs Senate; Senatos Josh Anderson, Dustin Scott, Chad Frosland. Middle Row: David Ramsey, Zach Marble, Paul Clark. Front Row: Krystal Back, Sarah Orias, Julie Beymer, Sara Keller, Tiffany Brush. Not pictured: Christi Ross

Senior Senators Sara Keller and Tiffany Brush look over next years' budget proposal.

One of the functions of class councils is to throw class parties every semester. Here the Sophomore class revives the classic rendition of ice cream sundaes in a rain gutter at their annual Christmas party.

The sophomore class council is picture perfect with members Matt Chitwood, Zach Marble, Maric Thorne, Julie Beymer, Molly Bales, Carrie Hays, Melissa Pinkerton, Krista Seltzer, and Sarah Orias.



Junior Class Council members Paul Clark and Liz Archung attempt to steal a quick kiss during the group photo shoot. Other Junior council members include Josh Anderson, Jardon Jaramillo, Tiffany Palmer, Chad Frosland, Jeff Wilson, Ryan Marquez, Ruth Voelker, and Jana Harris.



REPRESENTING WITH STYLE



"THE ANNUAL FLAMING PINATA IS DEFINITELY ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR CHRISITMAS PARTY."

RUTH
VOELKER

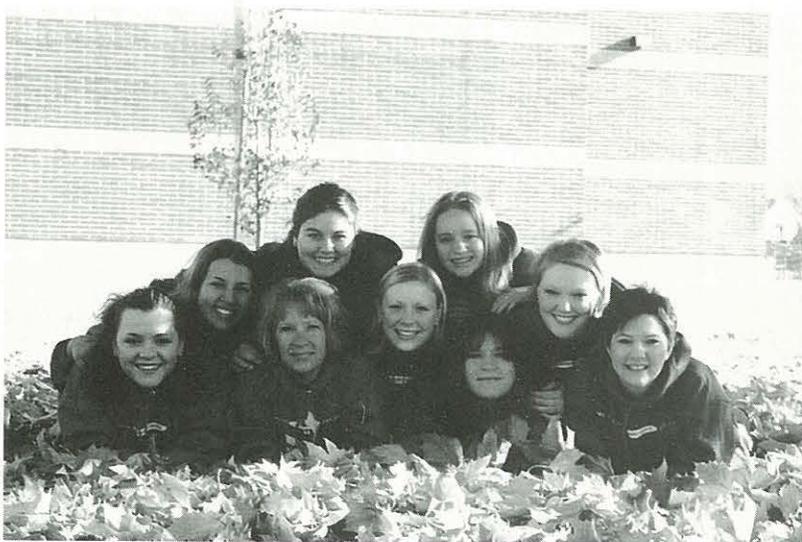


The Senior Class Council with their advisors, stands poised, ready to make their own way in the world. The council includes Seniors Joe Chapman, Kristina Scharfenburg, David Kadel, Becca Gilbert, Allison McCray, Cara Heffner, Christi Ross, Sarah Keller, Laurissa Hurst, Tiffany Brown, and Kara Lyons.

Freshman Class Council doing what they do best: goofing off. Council Members Dustin Scott, Mike Gould, David Ramsey, Sam Fleischmann, Josh Maggard, Ashley Bruce, Giordan Wandling, Krystal Back, and Sara Sohriakoff all pose for a snapshot.

Dorm sweet dorm. The freshmen girl RAs in front of their home, Ford Hall.

Enjoying Autumn and each other in the crisp Nampa air.

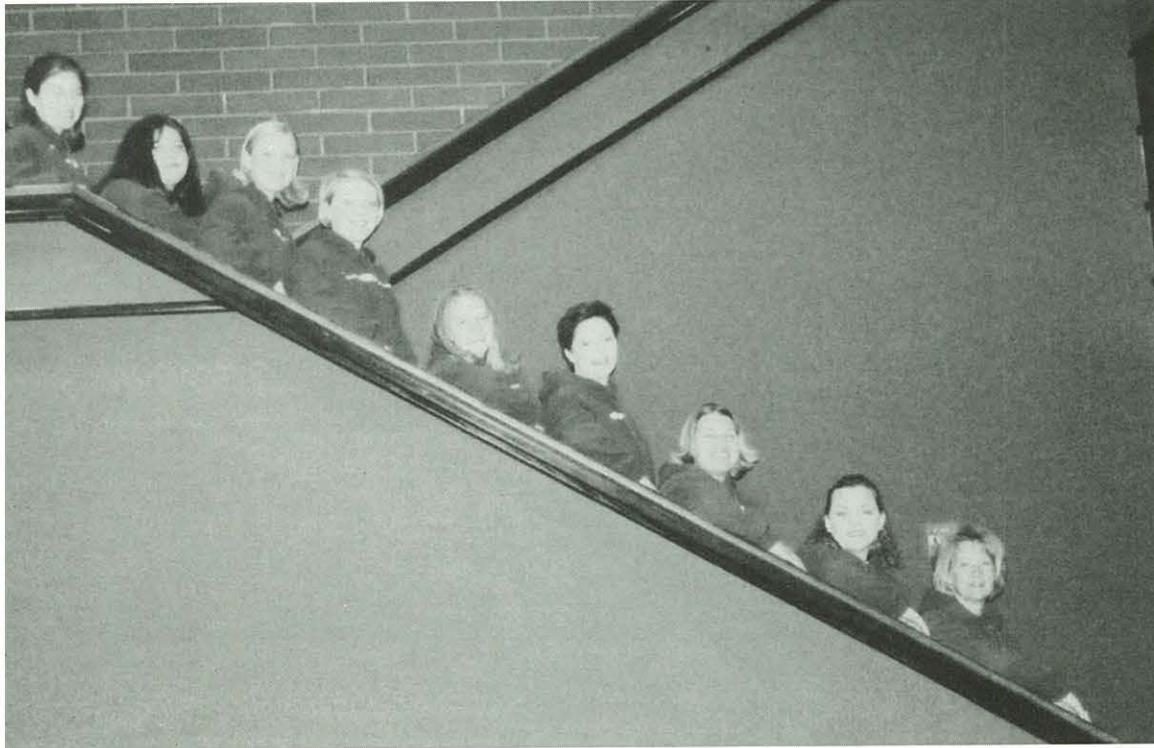


The Ford Hall Resident Assistants

Top Row: Alisha Kafka, Amy Peach, Candice Gunstream, Katie Freeby
Front Row: Lindsey Dyer, Melody Allgeier, RD Robbyn Lande, Charis King, Mindy Kayser.



FORD & CULVER RESIDENT ASSISTANTS LIFESTYLE OF SERVICE



“HAVING AN INFLUENCE ON SOMEONE’S LIFE IN SUCH A MAJOR WAY IS THE BEST PART OF BEING AN RA.”

AMY
PEACH



Everything from wing-dings, Twixes, movie nights, scavenger hunts, the corn maze, shopping, and secret sisters have led to close friendships not only with the RAs and their wing girls, but also among themselves.

Under the leadership of Resident Director Joe Peppley, the Culver RAs have cultivated some incredible memories late at night. Top Row: James Kadel, Ben Nelson, Justin Wadsworth Front Row: RD Joe Peppley, Mark Baas, David Alban, Rob Faust

DOOLEY & SUTHERLAND RAS

BUILDING COMMUNITY

"I LOVE WATCHING THE GIRLS ON MY WING SUCCEED AND BE HAPPY."

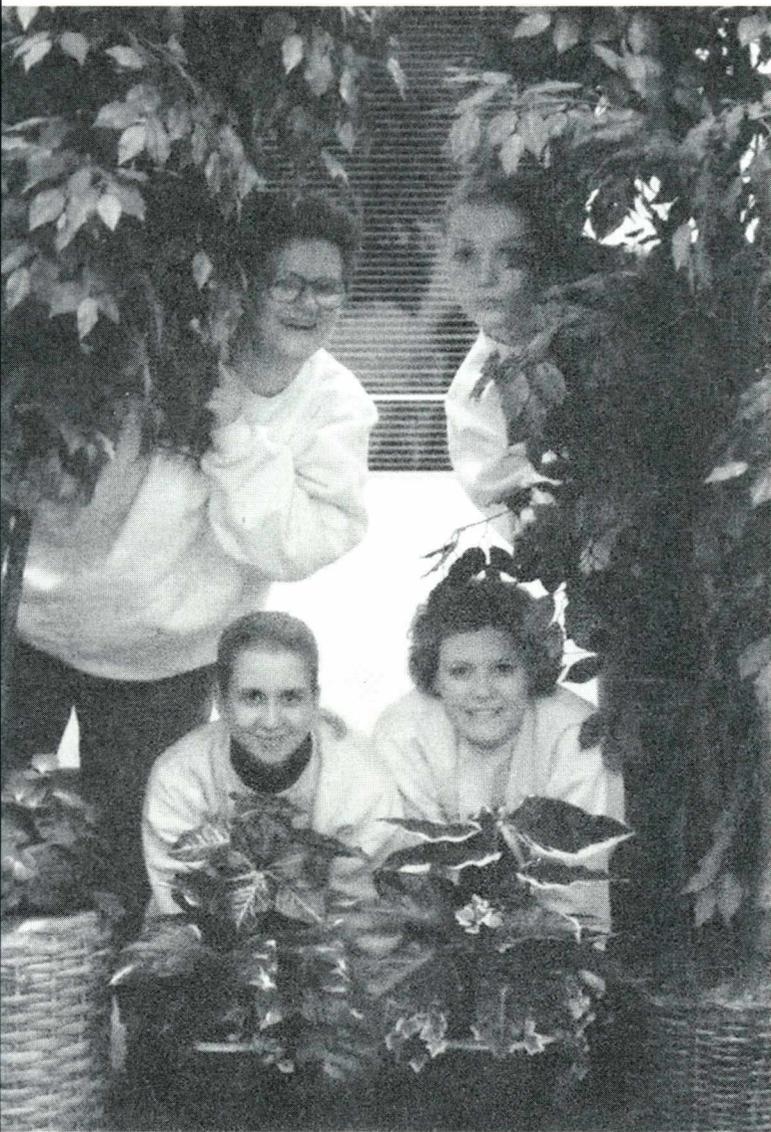
KAILEE FJELD



The Sutherland RAs. RD Jill Colburn, Andy Smith, Jeremy Hodges, Jon Brown, RD Jon Colburn, and Zachary Paulson.

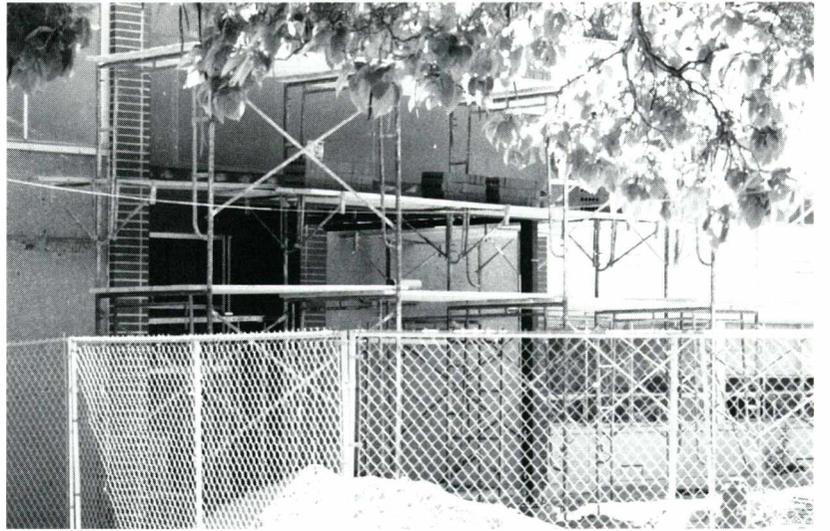
Sutherland Hall: On the outskirts no more. With the campus addition of the Hellstrom Business building next door, Sutherland is now seen as more accessible and desirable. Here Sutherland RAs and RDs rummage through the trash looking for goodies to take home.





Mission: Possible. Dooley RD Kathy Burns and RAs Kailee Fjeld, Shawna Mc Arthur and Laurissa Hurst doing their best to stay undercover.

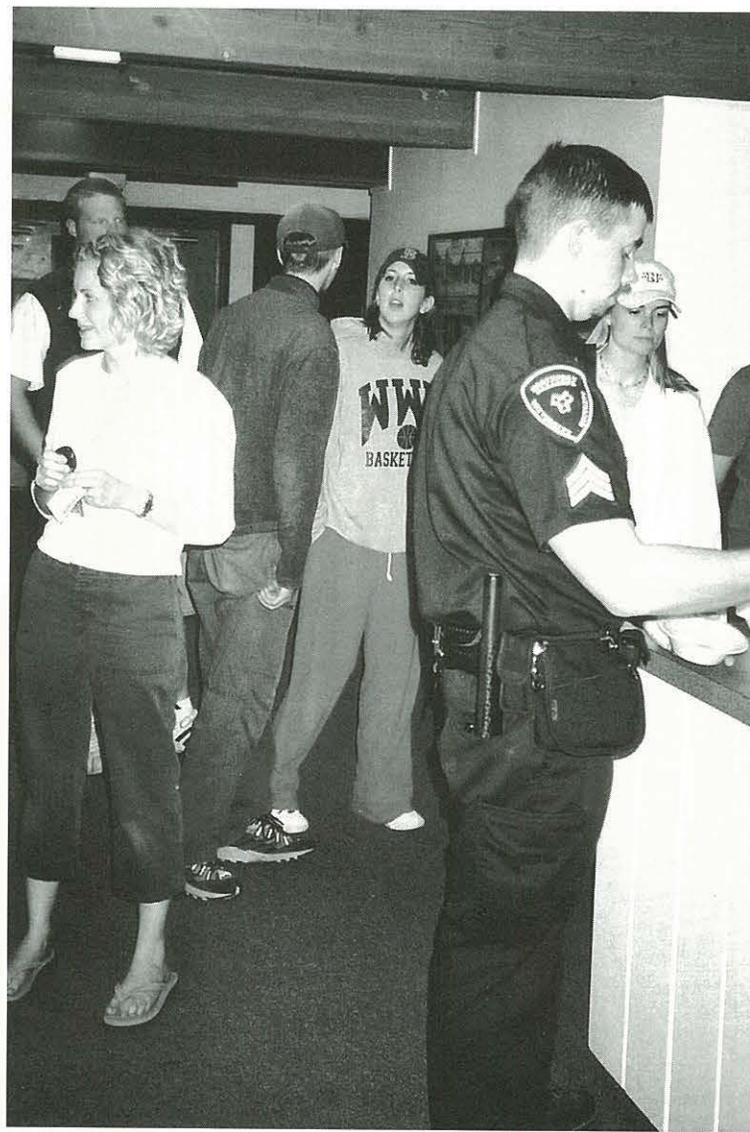
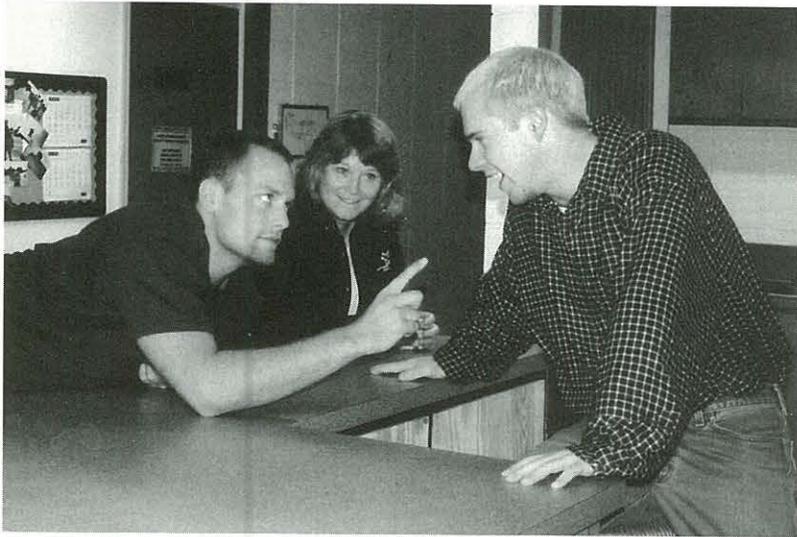
Dooley under construction. An electrical fire required Dooley women to live in Morrison Hall for most of first semester while the sophomore girl's dorm was being re-vamped with a beautiful new lobby.



The Dooley Resident Assistants Top Row: Molly Bales, Laurissa Hurst, Samantha Thomas, Kailee Fjeld, Lynette Brown Front Row: Shawna Mc Arthur and Resident Director Kathy Burns.

Where there is food, people flock. Especially when there is Danna's doughnuts involved. Its not uncommon to find socializing after Time Out in Corlett's lobby.

RD Danna Hammer laughs as PA Joe Chapman attempts to reprimand fellow PA Mike Garmire. The PAs will try anything to pass the time while on desk.



PAs Jennifer Hopping, Kara Lyons, Ruth Voelker, Mike Garmire, Joe Chapman & Tim Knapp stand proudly behind their barricade of TP. The toilet paper often served as footballs, kickballs, and other projectile objects to enhance lobby life.



CORLETT & OLSEN PEER ASSISTANTS

LIFE ON THE WILD SIDE



There's nothing like a midnight snack of licorice and doughnuts to stimulate the brain. Kendra Thoren & Roxanne McCormick look on as Mindy Swanson swoops down on the snacks.



The Battle Of the Sexes rages on as Corlett girls race to beat the Corlett guys in 1,000 piece jigsaw puzzle contest. The girl would go on to win the gold and a pizza party.

PEER COUNSELORS & BIBLE STUDY LEADERS HELPING OTHERS ALONG THE WAY



PCs help keep freshmen RAs sane by promoting wing unity. Peer Counselors Top Row: Steve Roth, Dan Secord, Shane Marshall, David Kadel, Michelle Woodward Middle Row: Daniel Andebrhan, David Arnesen, Katie Betts, Alyssia Gray, Roxanne McCormick, Counselor Joanne Rittmueller Front Row: Jeff Wilson, Dawn Stuvland, Belinda Miller, Randi Hufford, Kirstin Ball, Marci Ward.

Bible study leaders encourage spiritual growth on campus by conducting weekly bible studies and accountability groups on the freshmen wings. Bible Study Leaders Top Row: Chad Frosland, Sara Crabtree, Chaplain Gene Schandorf, Danny Schulz, Dan Decloss Second Row: Sarah Keller, Jena Atwood, Andrea Souza, Shelley De Boer, Beth Folkstad Front Row: Ryan Morrison





Peer Counselor Katie Betts and Director of Campus Life Tim Milburn attempt to untangle the impossible at LEAD in Twin Falls.

Peer Counselor Alyssia Gray shows her true colors along with freshmen 1st South girls Dorthy Ann Isackson and Ashley Bruce.



Peer Counselors Steve Roth and Jeff Wilson try (unsuccessfully) to pick up some ladies while out on a wing activity.

Sporting their "Brick House Ladies" t-shirts, Hillary Stueckle and Andrea Zickefoose prepare Italian Sodas and dish up the famous "Brick" drink. Top Ten Cafe has been a NNU tradition for more than a decade.

On the house's front lawn are the Brick House girls Megan Selby, Kara Langlais, Andrea Zickefoose and Hillary Stueckle. The four of them were all RA's in Ford their sophomore year.



Sophomores Lincoln Hagood and Dan Rosenthal make the most of "Hat Night" at Top Ten as they enjoy their Bricks. Theme nights were a new tradition introduced by the Brick House girls this year.



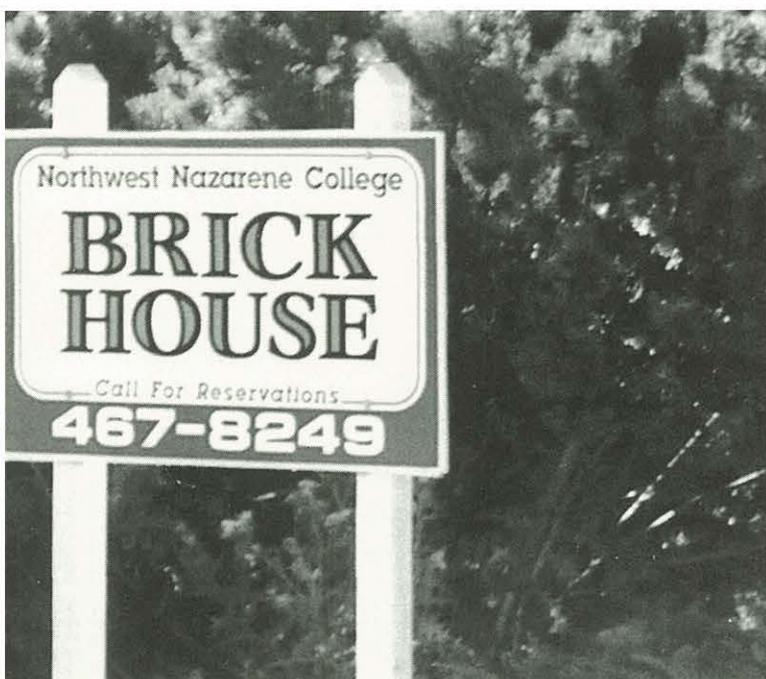
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BRICK HOUSE



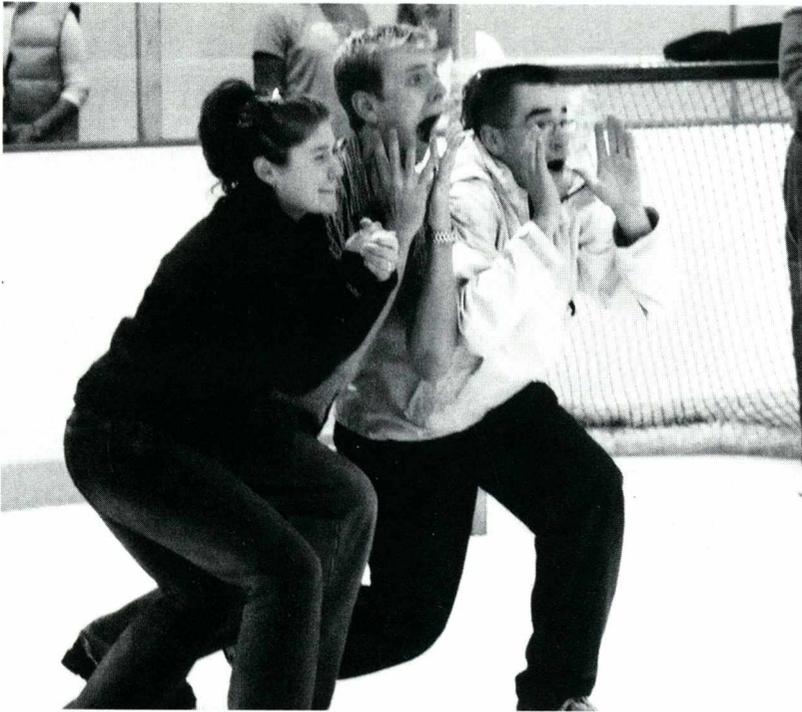
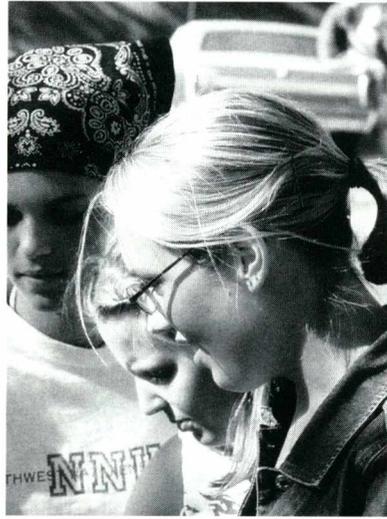
“BEING IN THE BRICK HOUSE WAS BOTH A UNIQUE AND REWARDING EXPERIENCE.”

ANDREA ZICKEFOOSE



The downstairs of the Brick House may give the House's living room some competition for most used room, but the latter probably wins. Here the four senior girls who headed up the house sit in the living room's fireplace.

This is one of the few signs that has not yet been changed to say "Northwest Nazarene University." It stands in front of the Brick House facing the Brandt Center.



Each year the group that comprises NNU student body is different. Granted there are many of the same students that were a part of the NNU community the year before, but nonetheless the group is composed of a unique combination of people that will never again be duplicated. The incoming class, the students who transferred and the students who only attend for a year and then go elsewhere all contribute to the changing dynamic group of people we have as our student body.

Despite the annual change in student body membership the fact that we were all a part of the NNU community during the 2001-2002 academic year serves as a unifying element. We are one body. And, even after we graduate, transfer, or choose an avenue other than college to pursue, that element of unity still remains. The unity transcends our different paths in life for at some point we were all Crusaders, we were all students of Northwest Nazarene University.

ONE BODY

PEOPLE





Who's Who

2002

Seniors recognized for excellence in involvements at NNU

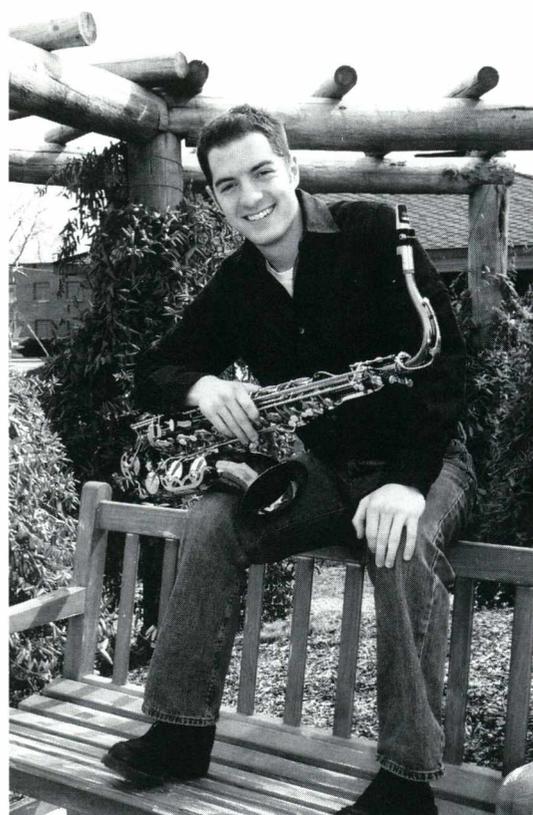
Positions : Ford R.A., Campus Ministry Assistant, Brick House Director, Compassionate Ministries President, Bible Study Leader,
Activities:
 5 NNU-sponsored Mission Trips, Compassionate Ministries, Missionary Kid Club, Community Outreach, Campus Beautification

- "Delight Yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart."
 (Psalm 37:4)



Andrea Zickefoose

Caracas, Venezuela; Social Work



Brandon Hill

Nampa, Idaho; Art (Graphics)

Positions: Sophomore Class Publicist, Peer Counselor
Honors: Outstanding Senior Artist of the Year (2002), Outstanding Jazz Soloist of the Year, Best Graphic Design, 3rd Place Digital Art Show
Activities: Brigadoon, Northwesterners, Covenant, Hallelujah Brass, Jazz Band, Othello, Room 222 Jazz Combo, Europe and Australia/Papua New Guinea tours
 - "Hear my cry, O God ... lead me to the rock that is higher than I." (Psalm 61)

Hilary Stueckle

Pendelton, Oregon; Nursing

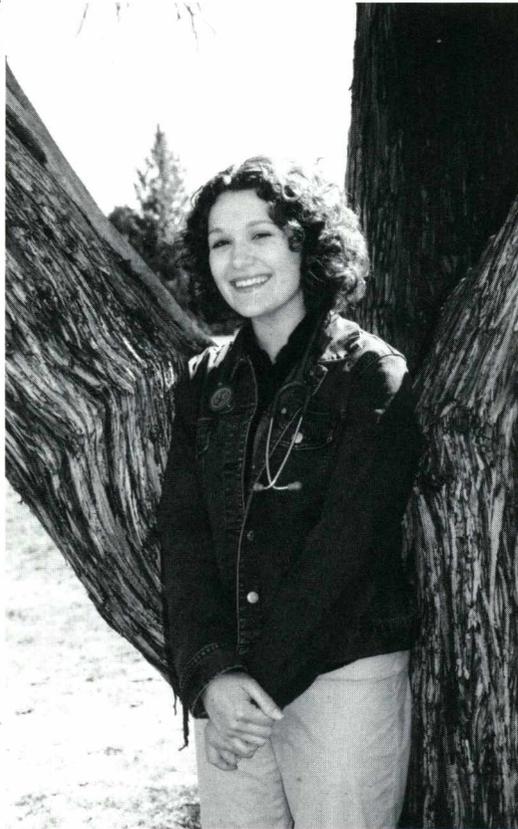
Positions: Ford R.A., Bible Study Leader, Student Nurse, Association Chaplain, Brick House Director

Honors: Sophomore Homecoming Princess

Activities: Compassionate Ministries, Mercy Medical Hospital Volunteer

“Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.”

Hebrews 11:1)



David Kadel

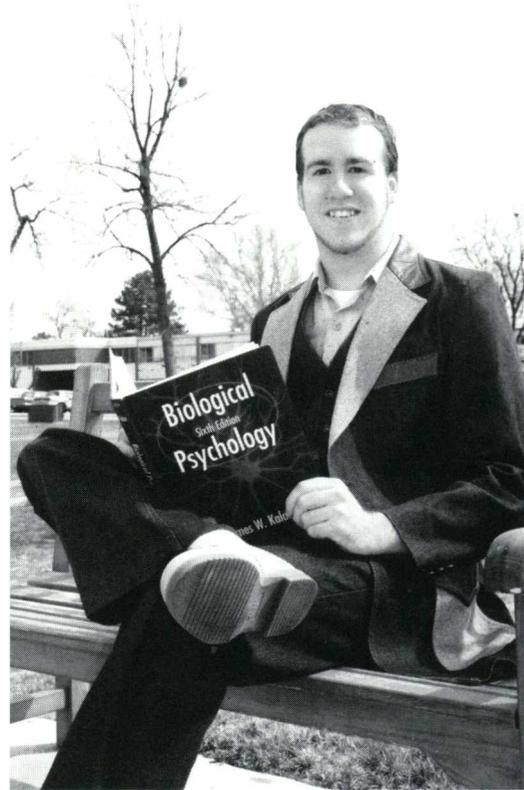
Nampa, Idaho; Psychology

Positions: Peer Counselor, Junior Class Vice-President, Senior Publicity, Psych Club Treasurer and Social Chair, Crusader Editor

Honors: Psi Chi, Psychology National Honor Society, Dean's List

Activities: Crusader Choir, Northwesterners, Fiddler on the Roof, The Night of January 16, My Fair Lady, The Importance of Being Earnest (lead), You Can't Take it With You

–“Death is swallowed up in victory.” (1 Cor. 15:54b)

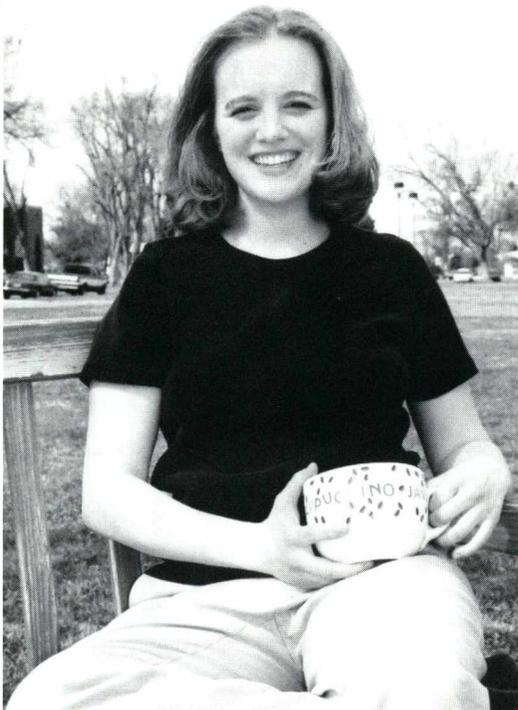


Positions: Senior Senator, Business Club President, Circle K Vice-President and Treasurer, SIFE Vice-President

Honors: Delta Mu Delta Honor Society, Wall Street Journal Award, Dean's List, Olsen Family Scholarship

Activities: College Choir, Romania Mission Trip, SIFE, Business Club, Circle K, HP Tutoring

“Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others.” (Phil. 2:4)



Positions: Senator, SGA Publicity, SGA Non-traditional/commuter student Coordinator, Bible Study Leader, Angels Ministry Club Pres.

Honors: Felter Educational, Tom Watson Memorial, Advanced Activities, and Honors Scholarships; Dean's List

Activities: Angels, “Blue Flamers” Intramural Basketball Champs, Venezuela2002, Brigadoon, Ultimate Frisbee, NNU Women's Soccer, Senate

–“Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice!” (Phil.4:4)

Christi Ross

Shoreline, Washington; Business Administration

Sarah Hughes

Puyallup, Washington; Elementary Education

Joe Chapman

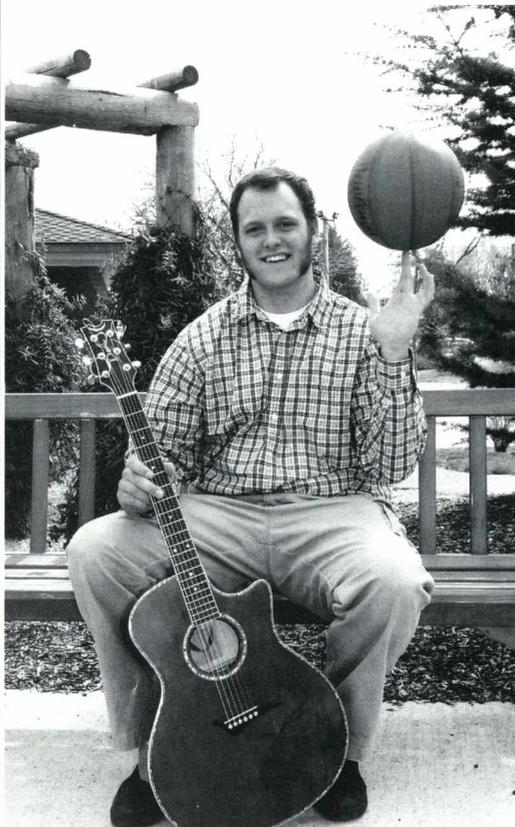
Juneau, Alaska; Engineering Physics

Positions: Corlett and Olsen P.A., Northwesterners President, Senior Class Treasurer

Honors: Music Scholarship, Freshman and Senior Homecoming Court

Activities: Northwesterners, My Fair Lady, Oklahoma!, Brigadoon, JV/Varsity Basketball, Witness, Society of Physics, Intramurals

–“Everyone should be quick to listen and slow to speak and slow to become angry, for man’s anger does not bring about the righteous life that God desires.” (James 1:19)



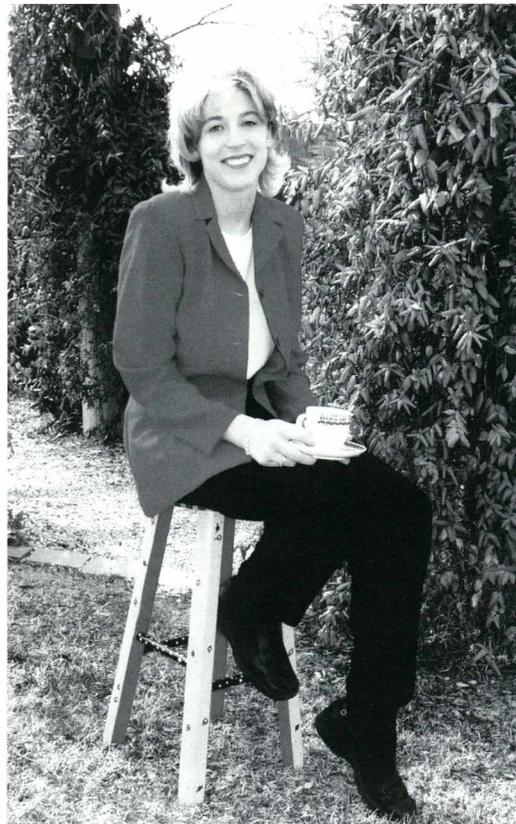
Hollie Larson

Grandview, Washington; Business Administration

Positions: Ministry to Young Mothers Treasurer and President, SAC Secretary, Morrison R.A., Corlett P.A., SGA Business Manager

Honors: Dean’s List, Business Dept. Creativity Award, Delta Mu Delta, Ann Weeks Scholarship, Olsen Family Schol., Roy and Ruth Hall Scholarship

Activities: Concert Band, SIFE, Business Club, SAC
–“Delight thyself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart.” (Psalm 37:4)



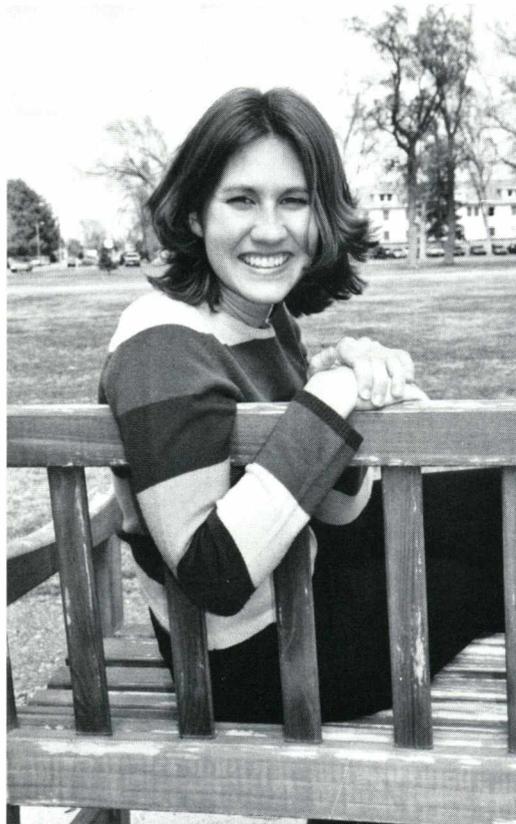
Positions: Co-Chair Homecoming Activities, Social Board, Religion T.A. (Cowles)

Honors: Harper Family Scholarship, Dean’s List, Lorraine Schultz Memorial Scholarship, General Superintendent’s Preaching Schol.

Activities: Parable, Readers Theatre, Crusader Choir, College Choir
–“Look at the nations and watch--and be utterly amazed. For I am going to do something in your days that you would not believe, even if you were told.” (Habakkuk 1:5)

Sherri Borger

Nampa, Idaho; Public Communication



Honors: Dean’s List, Prescott Beals Scholarship, Peterson Commemorative Scholarship, Phi Delta Lambda

Activities: Boise/Nampa Rescue Mission, PALS, Crusader Choir, MK Club, SAC, Youth in Mission (2001), Camp Fire Counselor

–“Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight.” (Proverbs 3:5-6)

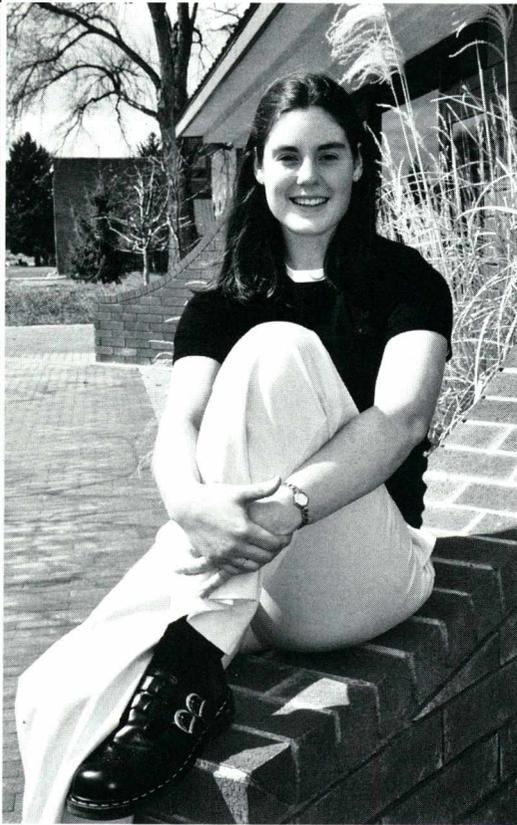
Sara Cunningham

Antananarivo, Madagascar; Elementary Ed.

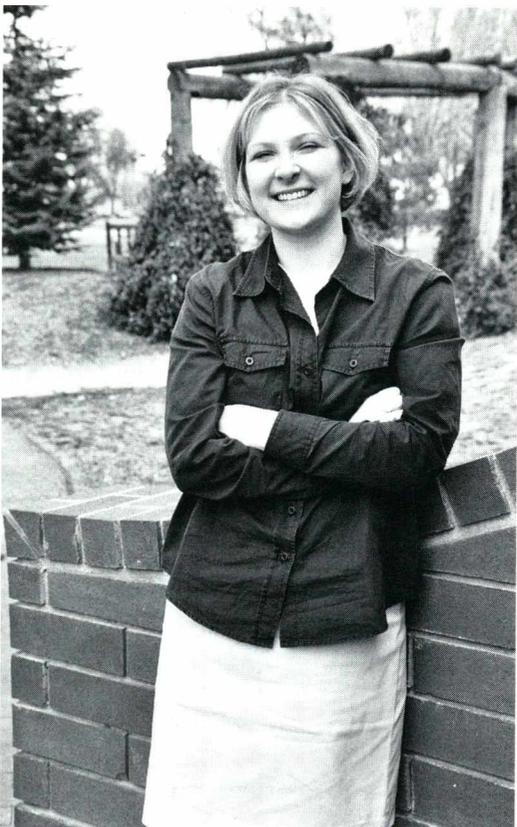
Jennifer Gerner

Salem, Oregon; Elementary Education

Positions: Sophomore Class Senator, SGA Social Vice-president (2 years)



Positions: SGA Community Relations Director, Senior Senator, PALS Minister, Club President, Bible Study Leader, Ph. Secretary, Freshman Vice-President.
Honors: President's Scholar, Dean's List
Activities: Hallelujah Brass, Concert Band, Woodwind Quintet, Oklahoma! and Brigadoon orchestras, Pep Band, SGA, Intramural B-ball
 Therefore, my dear brothers, stand firm. Do not let anyone move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord." (Cor. 15:58)

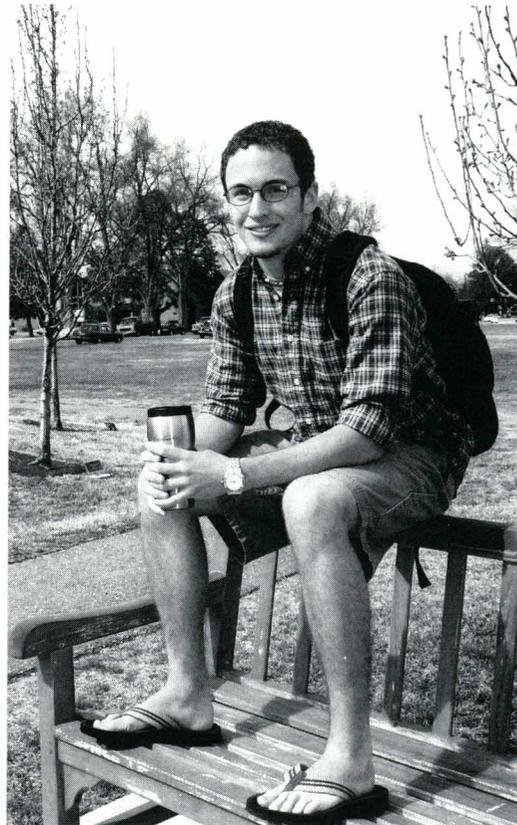


Sara Keller

McMinnville, Oregon; Social Work

Lane Chitwood

Spokane, Washington; Physics, Philosophy



Positions: Fresh. Class Pres., Physics Club Pres., JCR Officer (Oxford, CMRS)
Honors: Freshman Physics Award, President's Scholar, Sr. Science Honors, Sr. Philosophy Award, Bertha Dooley 1st Prize Essay, Dean's List, Hackler Prize in Philosophy (Oxford University)
Activities: Angels, Private Pilot, Oxford Honours Programme, Keble Rowing Team
 -"See to it that no one takes you captive through hollow and deceptive philosophy..." (Col.2:8)



Positions: Music Assistant, Personal Assistant to the Dean of Art and Music, Circle K Vice-President and President (3 yrs.)
Honors: Dean's List, Outstanding Circle K Participation Award
Activities: Hallelujah Brass & Crusader Choir tours, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, Woodwind Quintet, Jazz Combo, X Club Secretary, 1st Church Orchestra.
 -"The Lord is my strength and my song; He has become my salvation." (Ps. 118:14)

Spring Fisk

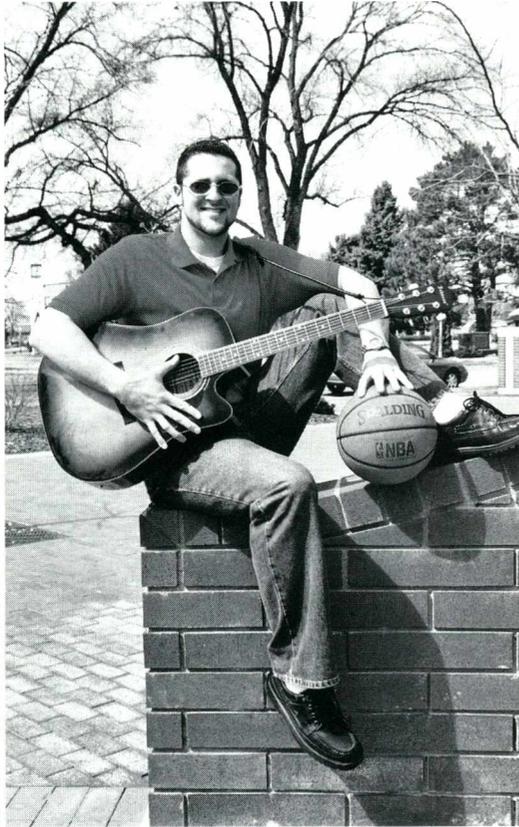
Creswell, Oregon; Music (Theory)

Ryan Pike

Lynnwood, Washington; Elementary Education

Positions: Peer Counselor, Jr. Class President
Honors: Dean's List
Activities: Ministry to the Elderly, Compassionate Ministries (Rescue Mission)

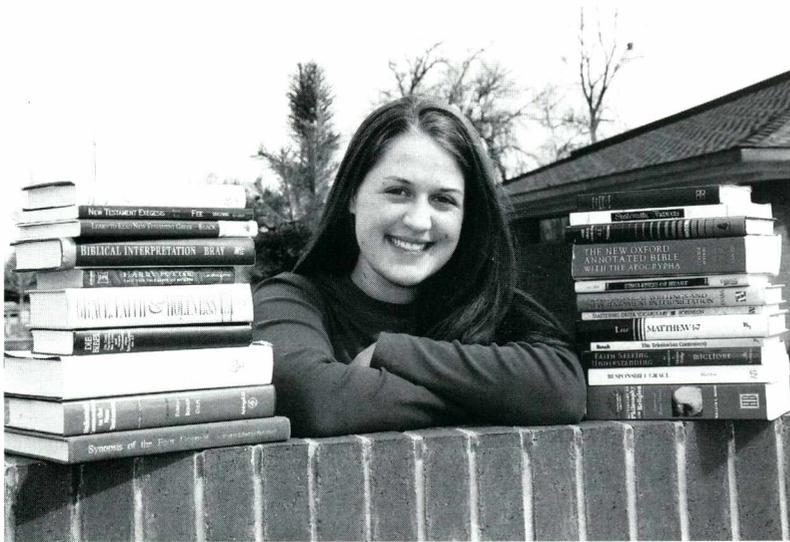
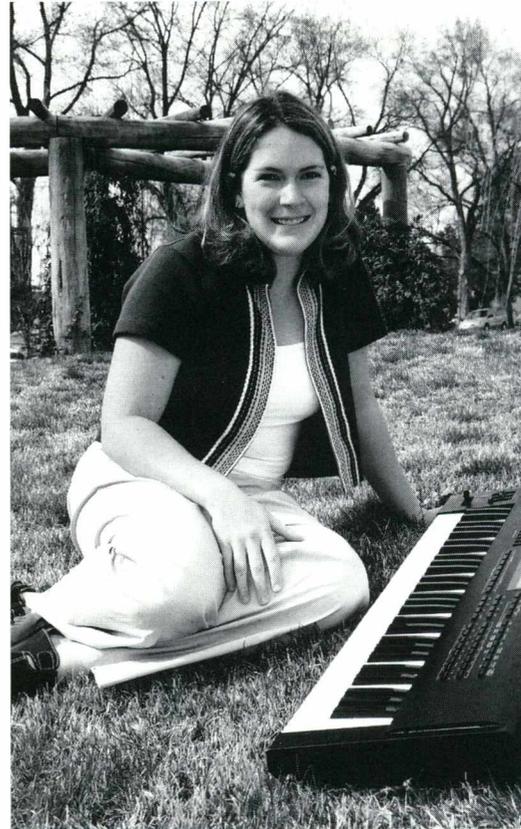
-“For I know the plans I have for you,’ declares the Lord, ‘plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you.”
 (Jeremiah 29:11-12)



Jayme Harding

Ronan, Montana; Music-Education

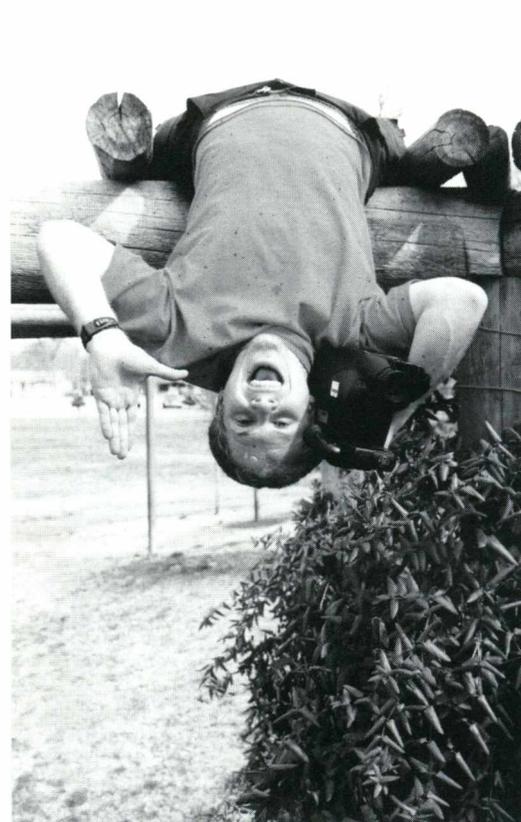
Positions: Hope House Pres. & Chaplain, Jr. Secretary, Northwesterners Chaplain, Morrison R.A.
Honors: Dean's List, Jr. Homecoming Court, Homecoming Queen, Music Scholarship (piano, voice) Most Involved Musician Schol., Presidential Scholar
Activities: Crusader Choir, Northwesterners, Hallelujah Brass, Jazz Band, Pep Band, B-ball/softball intramurals, Covenant NNU Tennis
 -“I press on toward the goal for the prize ...” (Phil. 3:12-14)



Positions: Freshman Chaplain, Soph. Publicity, Sr. Vice-Pres, Religion T.A. (Leclerc), Crusader and Oasis editor, Olsen P.A.
Honors: Dean's List, Senior Homecoming Court; Religion Dept. Awards: Bible, Greek, Hebrew, GPA, Biblical Interpretation, 1st Place Sermon, Senior Theology Award; Summer study in Oxford
Activities: Hallelujah Brass, Crusader Choir, Parable, SAC, PALS, The Importance of Being Earnest, Oklahoma!, You Can't Take It With You, Brigadoon.
 -“Then the Lord relented.” (Exodus 32:14)

Kara Lyons

Nampa, Idaho; Philosophy/Religion



Positions: Freshman Senator, Peer Counselor, Corlett P.A.
Honors: National Religious Broadcaster Award, Departmental Awards
Activities: Parable, Fiddler on the Roof
 -“Therefore, brothers in view of God's mercy, offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God--this is your spiritual act of worship.”
 (Romans 12: 1)

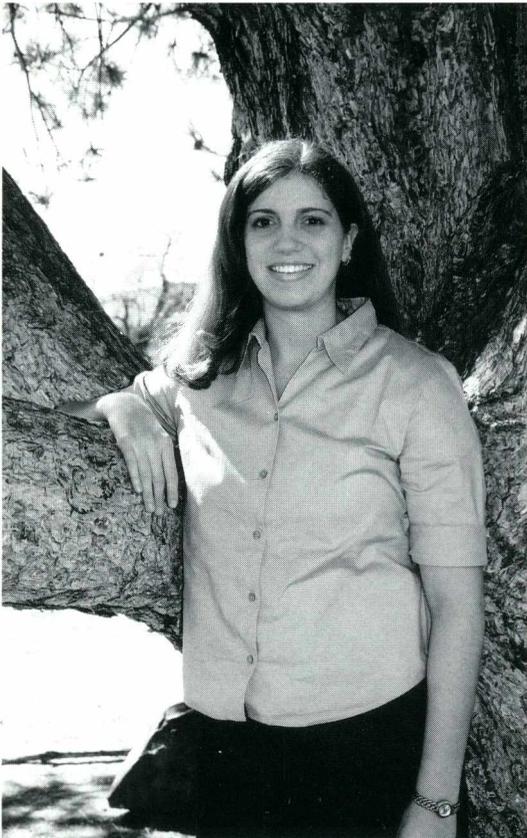
Mike Garmire

Nampa, Idaho; Mass Communication

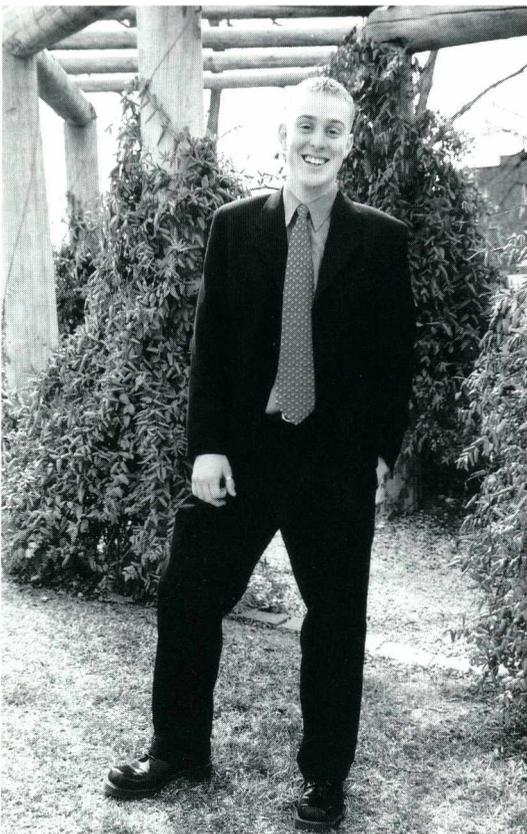
Cara Heffner

Meridian, Idaho; Public Communication

Positions: Senator, Senior Class President
Honors: Harper Family Scholarship, Dean's List, Lambda Pi Eta, National Collegiate Communication Arts Award
Activities: Student Government, College Republicans, Drama, Ambassadors, Venezuela Mission Trip
 "What is more, I consider everything a loss compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for whose sake I have lost all things ... that I may gain Christ."
 (Phil. 3:8)



Positions: Student Body President, SGA Exec. V.P., Freshman and Sophomore Senator, Business Club Secretary
Honors: Homecoming King, Freshman Business Student of the Year, Leon Doane Memorial Award, Wall Street Journal Award, Dean's List
Activities: Intramural Basketball Champions, Intramural Soccer Champions, Youth in Mission (2000)

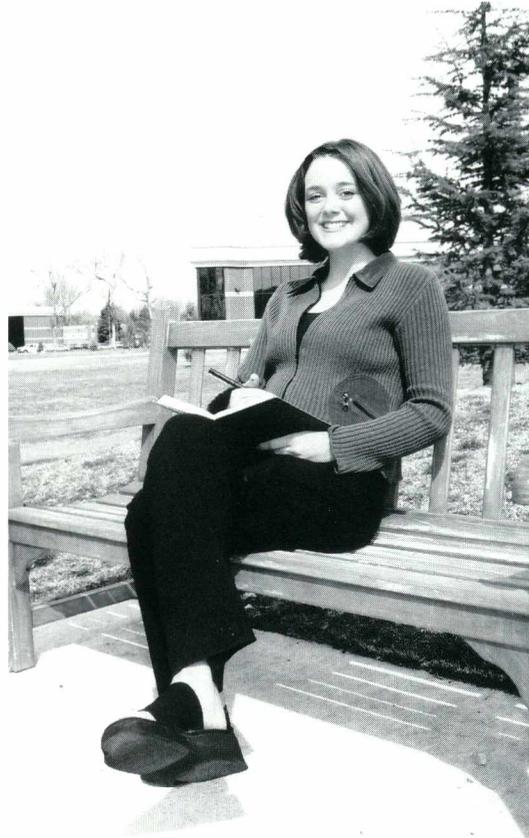


John Galloway

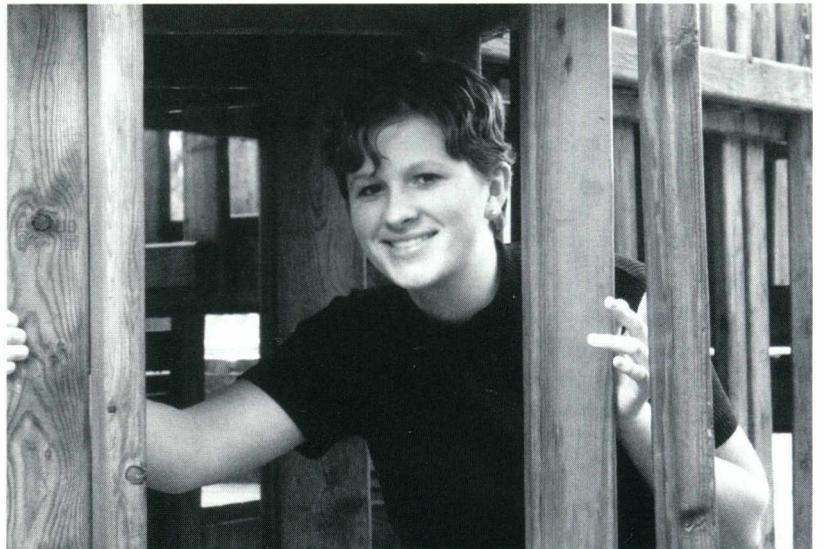
Caldwell, Idaho; Business Administration

Jennifer Hill

Quincy, Massachusetts; History, Political Sci.



Positions: Jr. Class Play Director (You Can't Take it With You), Model U.N. delegate
Honors: Dean's List, Salutatorian, Harper Family Drama Schol., Raymond Cook History Schol., History/Pol. Sci. T.A.
Activities: Middle East Studies Program, Poli.Sci. Club, SAC, The Miracle Worker (lead), Rumors, On the Night of January 16th, NNC Players, Crusader Choir, EEC, piano ensembles
 -"You are a swift she-camel running here and there ..."
 (Jeremiah 2:23b-24)



Positions: Ford R.A., English T.A., SAAC Softball Representative, Ambassador, Morrison Dorm Council
Honors: Dean's List, Bertha Dooley and Neil Family English Scholarships, Allen Bennett poetry prize, Bertha Dooley Writing Contest, Anne Weeks and Stephanie Lindley scholarships
Activities: Club and Varsity Fast-Pitch Softball, Hope House, Crusader Writer, Venezuela Mission Trips, Intramural B-ball, softball
 -"Do not despise the day of small things." (Zechariah 4:10)

Dawn Stuvland

Princeton, Idaho; English-Education

remember when ...

Members of the Senior Class share some favorite memories past years



Freshman year was definitely a year for pranks. On 2nd South, the dreaded wing in co-ed Ford, I got some studying done, but we mostly terrorized the girls' side.
- Matt Fraley



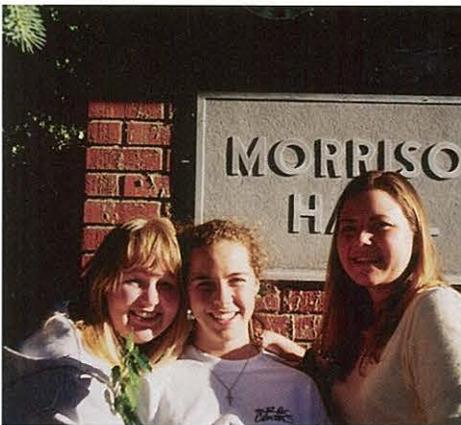
I miss the community in Morrison, the oneness I felt with my classmates, those late night dramas on the dryers ... (wink, wink) I love you Morrison!
- Dawn Stuvland



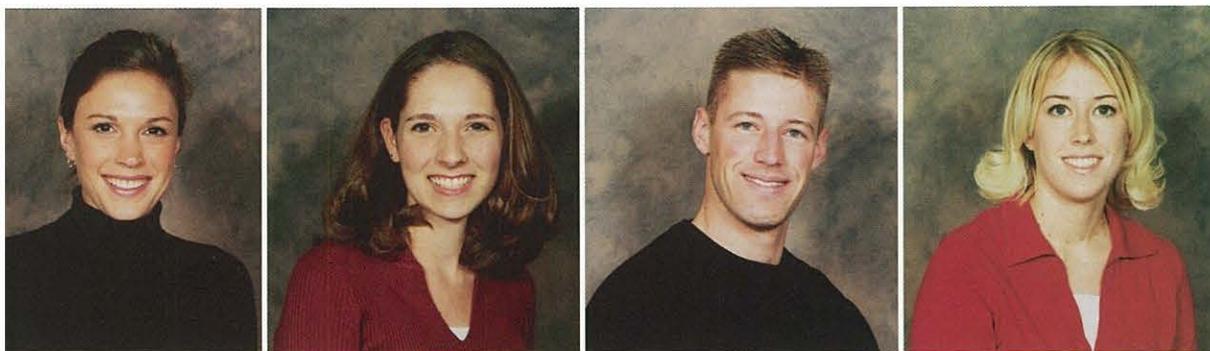
Sophomore year, I enjoyed singing Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" with the Boise Philharmonic. It was a great piece, as well as being difficult and in German!
- Lynette Brown



For most seniors, it doesn't seem long since we first moved into our freshman dorms. Before we ever knew it, our Freshman year had come and gone. Then the next few years seemed to follow it in rapid succession. For others of us, we joined NNU at a later time, finding our place in the community as newcomers. Some of us in the Senior class may have started many years ago, but are just now accomplishing the long-awaited degree. Whatever differences may make us unique, we share this year and the forward gaze, as we wonder what the world has in store for us next. Thankfully, many of the relationships we've formed in these four or so years will continue into the great unknown.



Top: Sophomore Morrison girls about to ca Middle: Freshmen girls, loyal to the now-condemned dormitory.
Bottom: A long time ago, when these boys little freshmen in Ford.



Elisabeth Aiken
Nursing
Bonnie Altree
Pre-Physical Therapy
Braden Anderson
Computer Science
Lisa Anderson
Social Work



Sarah Anderson
Social Work
Kevin Andrews
Biology/Chemistry
Amy Ball
Business Admin.
Melissa Barrass
Applied Studies



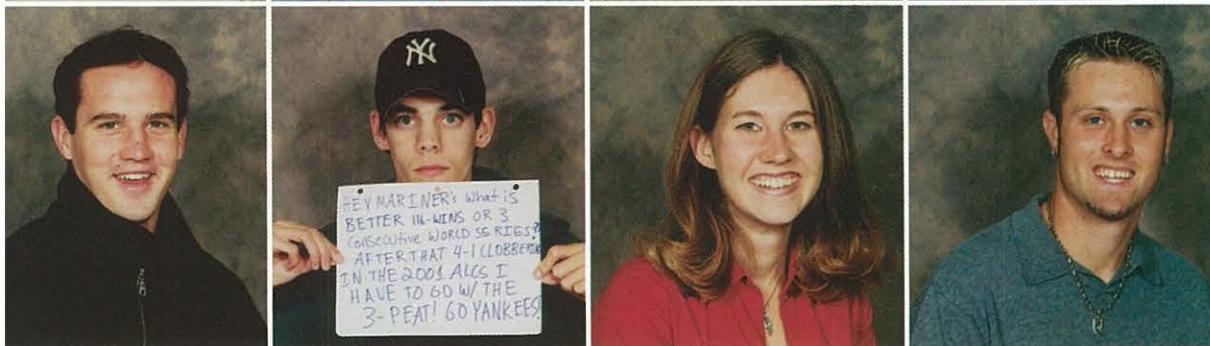
Jimmy Bennum
Rec/Leisure Studies
Sherri Borger
Public Communication
Joel Boschma
Accounting
Lynette Brown
English



Becky Brudnok
Psychology
Tiffany Brush
Biology
Lesley Butler
Elementary Education
Bethany Carr
History



Joseph Chapman
Engineering Physics
Krista Charvet
Applied Studies
Jeron Chatelain
Biology
Janeen Conyers
Social Work



Josh Coopridger
Business Admin.
Craig Craker
English
Sara Cunningham
Elementary Education
Matthew Davis
Social Services Ministry

Jonathan Deale
 Art (Graphics)
 Jodi Derrick
 Applied Studies
 Tracee Donahoe
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 Greg Duley
 Business Admin.



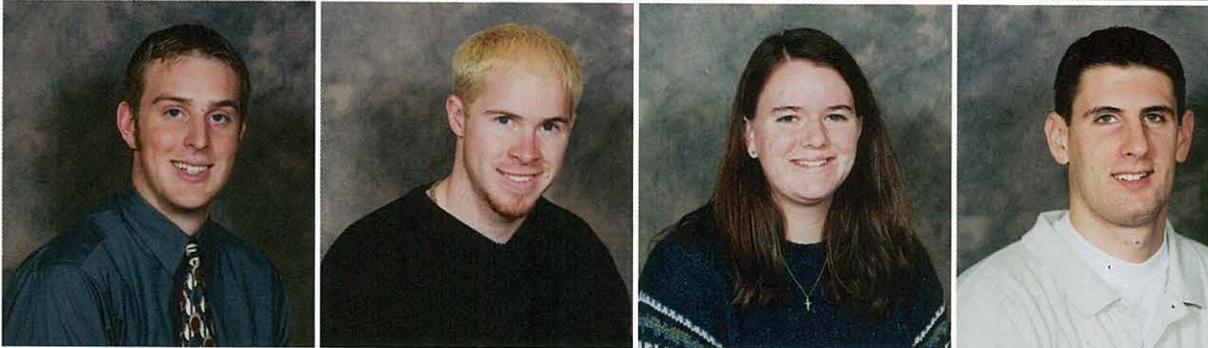
Jennifer Edmonds
 Biology
 Heather Esposito
 Liberal Studies
 Naomi Falby
 Business Admin.
 Amy Fallo
 Art (Graphics)



Michelle Fender
 Social Work
 Spring Fisk
 Music (Theory)
 Jordan Flowers
 Business Admin.
 Matthew Fraley
 History-Education



John Galloway
 Business Admin.
 Mike Garmire
 Mass Communication
 Megan Garske
 Physics
 Michael Gely
 Business Admin.



Jennifer Gerner
 Elementary Education
 Rebecca Gilbert
 Special Ministries
 Jason Gingerich
 Religion
 Alison Graham
 Political Science



Byron Haley
 Engineering Physics
 Shelly Hall
 Political Science
 Charles Hallett
 Business Admin.
 Johanna Hamilton
 Mathematics



growing friendships

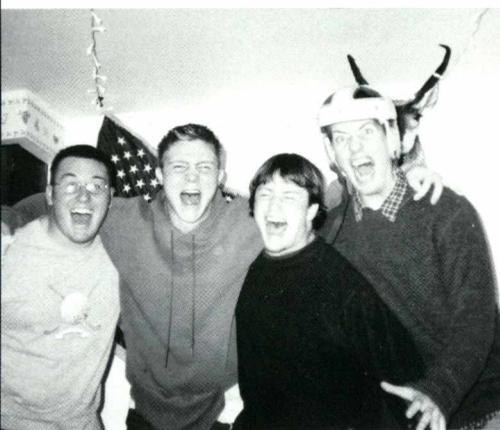
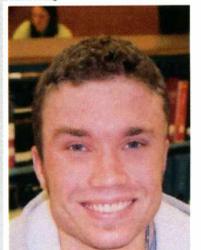
Undoubtedly, college is the time when we become lasting friends.



The kids I run with are so supportive. They've seen me break down and shine. We have a bond that will carry for a long time.
- Mindy Meier



Friends are like sunshine. And a day without sunshine is not a day at all. It's night. (Inspired by a friend)
- Brannon McDaniel



While some of us are still very close to the friends we had in high school, most now say that their truly "best" friendships were made at college. Maybe it is the dorm life, or suffering through early morning classes on four hours of sleep, or enduring three hour long night classes together that has helped us all forge friendships. Perhaps it is simply enjoying the wide variety of quality entertainment in the Nampa area together. It could be the chemicals that the Sugar Beet factory gives off. Whatever the cause, it can't be denied that during our college experience at NNU, we have formed friendships that will really last "forever."

Friends are better friends when they're naked and in Lake Lowell ... or running down the road in McCall ... or ...
-Sarah Hughes



Top: These seniors had a warm Christmas break in Venezuela.
Middle: Senior guys can still have a little fun.
Bottom: 1999 Freshereer act--Everyone in "cords"

from teacher to mentor

Seniors remember the lessons learned in and out of the classroom.



Dr. Hughes is such a brilliant man and mentor. He challenged me in the most subtle ways. His humility and striking intellect encouraged me every day.

- Jayme Harding



Professor Bouw is amazing ... He is the most inspiring art professor I have ever had because the passion in his own life is to create really great art.

- Amy Fallo



My Psychology professors are respectful, willing to help, and intellectually inspiring. They definitely are the reason I've stayed four years!

- Becky Brudnok



While we hate them for the homework they load us down with and their impossibly high expectations, professors are one of the main aspects of the college experience that students say most influenced them. Sometimes it's just the fact that a professor shows they care about you as a person as well as a student. What has also seemed to impress many of us is when professors simply make it clear that they love what they are doing. Kara Langley, an Elementary Education major, picked Dr. Gary Waller to name as an especially influential professor, "Simply because he has a enthusiasm for life and a love for people that I only dream of having!" We may forget some facts and figures they taught us, but we won't forget our professors.



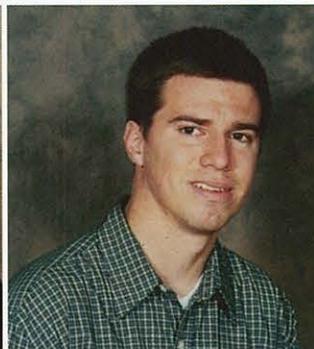
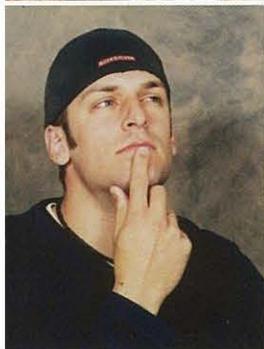
Top: Science majors take their profs' assignments seriously and gear up to study on a dark van
Middle: Dr. Leclerc puts up with her T.A.
Bottom: Gene Schandorff makes it up the Venezuelan mountain with these students.



Johnny Hampton
Youth Ministry
Jayme Harding
Music-Education
Esther Heath
Nursing
Cara Heffner
Public Communication



Shawna Heim
Music-Education
Sara Hesse
Business Admin.
Melinda Hibbard
English-Education
Jennifer Hill
History, Political Sci.



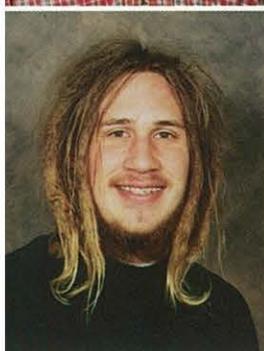
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Art (Graphics)
Jason Hoyt
Social Work
Sarah Hughes
Elementary Education
Laurissa Hurst
Public Communication



Michelle Hussong
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Bradley Jahn
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Mindy Johnson
Music-Education
Shaanti Johnson
Nursing

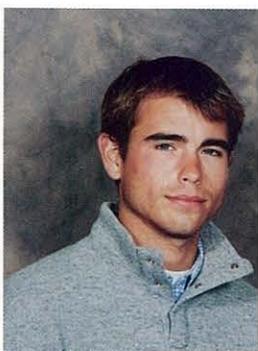


David Kadel
Psychology
Malia Keene
Social Work
Sara Keller
Social Work
Jodie Keys
Social Work



Robert Kizer
Religious Studies
Erik Kjosness
Nursing
Jaima Kuhlmann
Mass Communication
Angelle Lagstrom
Liberal Studies

Kara Langley
Elementary Education
Maren Larsen
Social Work
Hollie Larson
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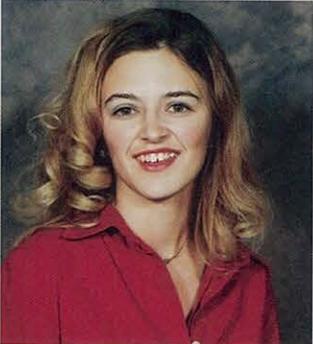
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Biology/Chemistry
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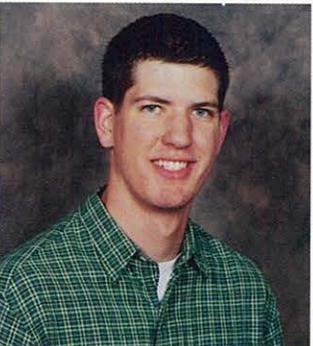
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Kelli Murri
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Nicholas Nettles
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Amanda Nilson
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Religious Studies
Erin O'Brien
Mathematics-Education



those were the days

Some things we'll never forget and never stop laughing about.



Our class is set apart from the more unlucky ones because we were the last to have males in Ford ... due to our late night activities.
-Joe Chapman



Every Sunday for four years, 1st South girls would meet for "X-Files." More than just fun, this is where we formed our strongest friendships.
-Spring Fisk



For most seniors, it doesn't seem long since we first moved into our freshman dorms. Before we ever knew it, our Freshman year had come and gone. Then the next few years seemed to follow it in rapid succession. For others of us, we joined NNU at a later time, finding our place in the community as newcomers. Some of us in the Senior class may have started many years ago, but are just now accomplishing the long-awaited degree. Whatever differences may make us unique, we share this year and the forward gaze, as we wonder what the world has in store for us next. Thankfully, many of the relationships we've formed in these four or so years will continue into the great unknown.

My favorite memory is riding on my Schwinn banana seat bike through Corlett on a weekday afternoon with nothing on but my birthday suit.
-Dan Smith



Top: Freshman girls capture the 80s look for their first rollerscamming experience.

Middle: Molly Rodgers and Kara Langley soak it up at alibu days.

Bottom: Heat and sweat can't deter these dedicated members of the 2001 mission team to Venezuela.

undergoing change

These four (or five ...) years have shaped us into who we are and who we will be.

Going to Israel to study for a semester really changed me. It opened my eyes to a lot bigger world than I had ever known before!
- Kara Langley

My friends back at home say I have gotten weirder and weirder every time I come home, and they blame this on the smells of Idaho and my roommates.
- Amy Ball

I've been able to define more clearly what I believe and what I want and what's important to me.
-Kristina Scharfenberg



In life, everyone learns new skills and experiences formative events as they go through the processes of development. Some stages stand out (i.e., the “terrible twos” and teenage years), but in each of these steps, individuals grow as they discover things about the world and themselves. Those who are fortunate enough to have had the college experience get a few extra years develop and grow. The community that exists at NNU and the faith that is such a vital part of that community has played a significant role in the lives of the seniors. When taken all together it is impossible for anyone to leave this stage of their lives without having experienced change, and being bettered by it.



Top: As the NNU students posing on the Brooklyn Bridge have changed since June 2000, so has the New York skyline (World Trade Center Twin Towers, left).
Middle: Wigs put a whole new spin on the Brick House girls' look!
Bottom: What do Posh Spice, a Catholic school girl, and a Grecian goddess have in common? They lived in Ford Hall.





Mindy Oldenkamp
English
Brenna Olson
Elementary Education
Rebecca Oneal
Elementary Education
David Orias
Music



KayLynn Pentecost
Applied Studies
Jaden Perry
Engineering Physics
Lee Perry
Psychology
Ryan Pike
Elementary Education



Jessica Powell
Music-Education
Mary Beth Prince
Art-Education
Dawna Ray
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Heidi Reimer
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Amy Rice
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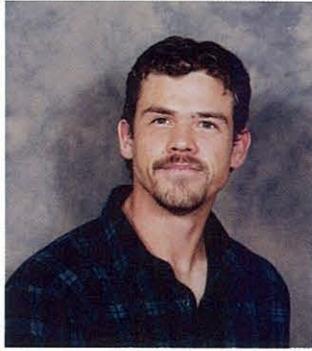


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Steven Roth
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Kristina Scharfenberg
History



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Stefanie Sharp
Elementary Education
Amy Slater
Applied Studies

Brendan Smith
Applied Studies
Daniel Smith
Psychology
Sarah Smith
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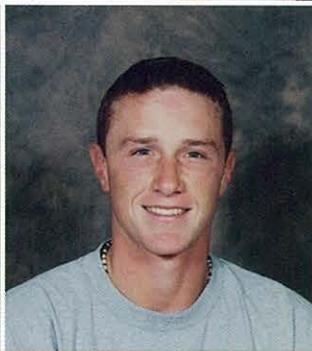
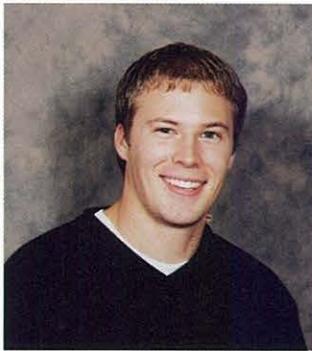
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Brooke Van Dam
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Kami Watson
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Kara Wolf
Nursing





Michelle Woodward
Business Admin.
Michael Yost
Relig. Studies: Theology
Pamela Young
Social Work
Nikolai Yunge
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Seniors

Not Pictured:

Eric Aeschliman
Stephen Annest
Teri Barnes
Angela Bates
Marcy Bauer
Jeffrey Baumgartner
Don Belisle
Drik Bell
Ina Black
Aaron Bly
Jonathan Bowen
Hebbie Breach
Kimberly Burruel
Lesley Butler
Aaron Bynum
Trent Cadogan
Jane Chitwood
Shad Cole
Kevin Coordes
Angelina Corpus-
O'Brien
Sandice Cossel
Jeanne Davis
Licia DeHaven
Christine DelGrosso
Lamber Dillbeck
Charles Ecker
Neil Elder
Jennifer Enright
Timothy Equals
Todd Fisher
Lason Fitch
James Frasnelly
Layton Freeman
Rachel Garceau
Amara Gates

Gabe Gerrish
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Janae Gifford
Michael Gray
Angela Haldeman
Pamela Halliwell
Christopher Hart
Tim Hays
Robert Hearne
Amber Hellberg
Erin Hellberg
Brooke Herman
Kelly Herron
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Brooke Humphrey
Christopher Jackson
Christopher Jensen
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Andrew Kerr
Matthew Kitchen
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Carey-Jean Laird
Ryan LeBaron
Jerrod Lile
Jeremy Lynch
Zarah Martin
Maria Martin-Peralta
Michael Mattei
Callie McCarthy
Michael McCarthy
Brannon McDaniel
Anna McGarrah
Kathryn McLean

Monika Menjivar
Aubrey Metzger
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Rebekah Miller
Sarah Miller
Jacob Mong
Angela Moore
Jayme Mottram
Sara Neddo
Heidi Nelson
Robert Norman
Rick Ono
Curran Padour
Micah Parrish
Zachary Paulson
Shawn Peterson
Tobias Pinkerman
Douglas Plies
Peter Powers
Kristen Rasmussen
John Redfield
Melinda Reed
Raymond Richmond
Richard Riehl
Rachel Roberts
Rachelle Robinette
Perri Rubeck
Christin Runkle
Aaron Sanders
Vicki Scaggs
Laura Scanlon
Tim Schandorff
Kori Schmidt
Karyn Scott
Randy Seals
Amy Seguin
Amy Shaw
Jessica Shirer



Amy Snyder
Jennifer Stallones
Alyson Stillwell
Trevor Stoneberg
Joshua Strohmeier
Nicole Strong
James Thomas, Jr.
Paul Tibbits
Kenneth Turner
Julie Usrey
Eric Van Soest
Lindsay Van Soest

Andrea Zickefoose
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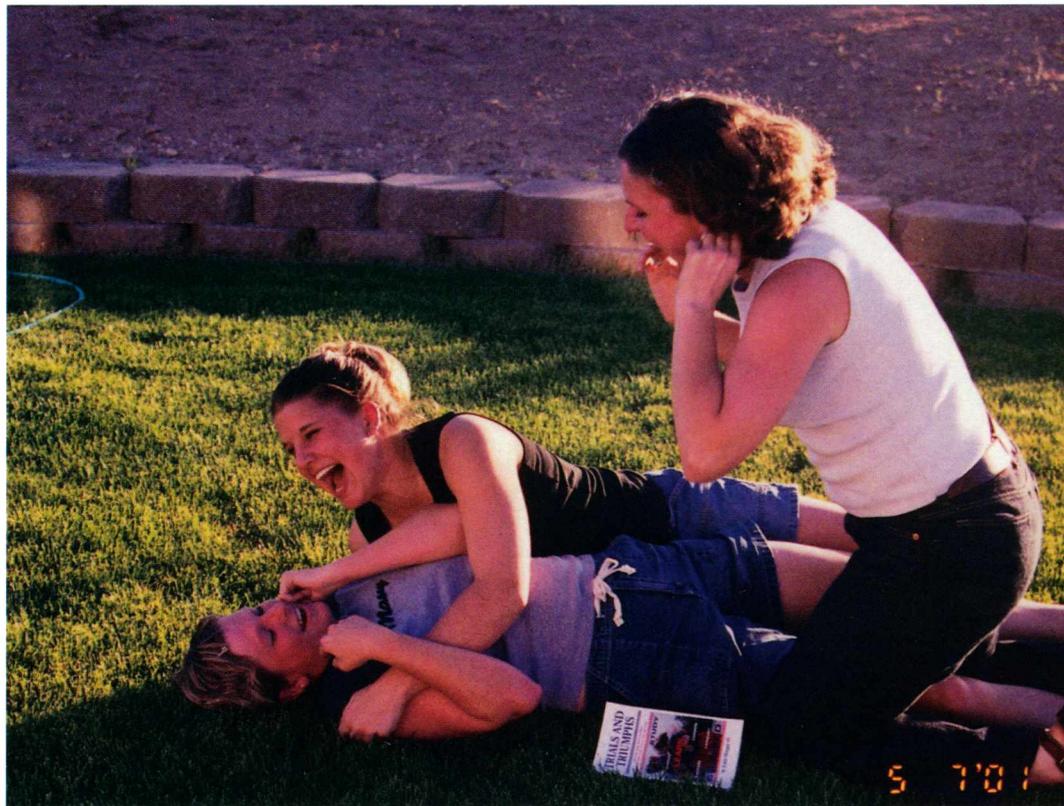
The Senior Homecoming Court (L-R): Joe Chapman, Sarah Hughes, Scot Mortimer, Jayme Harding (Queen), John Galloway (King), and Kara Lyons.

getting there from here

At this fork in the road, seniors choose their futures and imagine what will come next.



I don't know what I want to do. Is that okay? Someday, I want to open a children's home.
-Laurissa Hurst

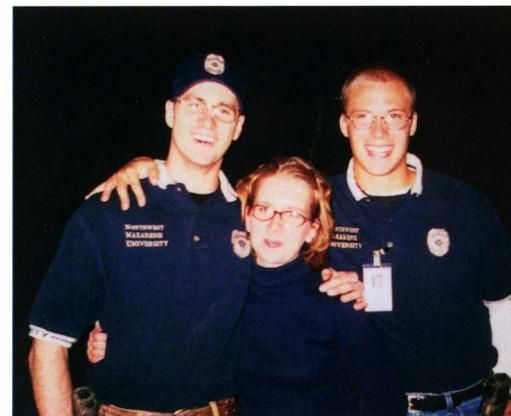


I'll be a motivational speaker ... while living in a van down by the river (and changing my name to Nick Foley).
- John Galloway

For the Class of 2002, the future looms on the horizon. As announcements are sent, classes finish, internships end, and packing begins, the question seniors face most frequently is the classic, "So what now?" Friends, teachers, parents, and even total strangers want to know what this year's seniors plan to do next year and in the years to follow. To some, this question poses no threat as they have clear-cut plans and are already locked into jobs or graduate school. Others have only vague ideas as to what they would like to do and some simply don't yet know. The exciting part about the future is that everyone gets to make it their own. They can choose, change and create their own expectations.



I plan to live in Montana, doing some hiking, kayaking ... oh yeah, for a job: I'll do research in cancer or infectious diseases.
-Laura Lee Luckey



Top: Senior Softball players, Dawn Stuvland, Tracy Warriner, and Kara Langley, enforce a study break
Middle: Camouflaged sophomores are ready to Rollerscam.
Bottom: Security's a hard job, but someone's got to do it - in this case, it's Don Belisle and Jon Vanderpool, accompanied by Laurissa Hurst.

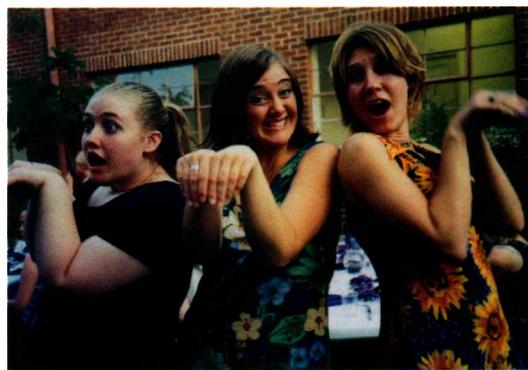
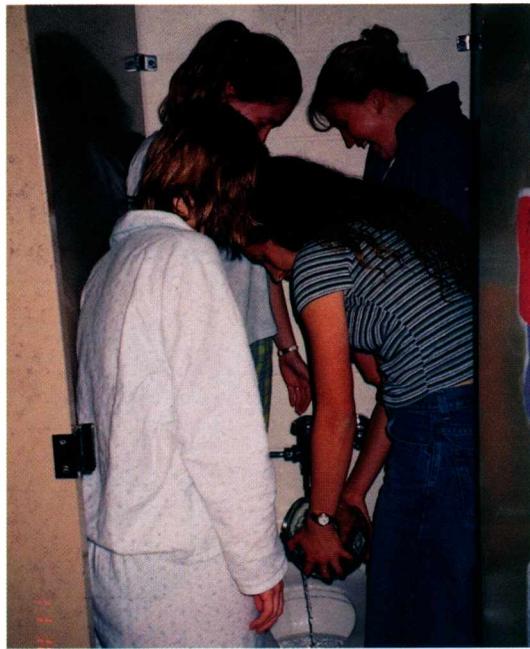


Left top: Beaches aren't an option in Idaho, but sand is readily available at Bruno Sand Dunes!

Left bottom: Kadel, Pike, Wilcott, and Smith looking lovely.

Middle: Morrison girls pay their respects to a dead fish.

Right: Mantis movements look easy when Shelly Hall, Jen Hill, and Sara Cunningham do them.



What does the future hold for you?

Brooke Humphrey: I'll get a dog.

Erin Wing: In five years, I'll be teaching and, hopefully, starting to write my first novel.

Lynette Brown: I do not want to stay in Idaho. I hope to live on the East Coast in New England.

Mindy Meier: In five years, I think I'll be married, having sex, maybe have a kid, doing mission work, maybe working for the Red Cross.

Kara Langley: Getting my M.R.S. degree and I am out of here!

Kristina Scharfenberg: I hope to end up in Alaska, teaching in the bush.

Amy Fallo: I want to buy an island off the coast of Washington with all the money I didn't use for NNU. I also want to grow a third eye.

Carrie Vail: Going to Kansas City for my husband to go to seminary. I'll substitute and then teach.

Amy Rice: My roommate and I are going to move to Boston for a couple of years or so. It seems like a cool place to live.

Janelle Stark: I'll serve God through Nazarenes in Volunteer Service (NIVS) in Papua New Guinea, teaching missionary kids for a year.

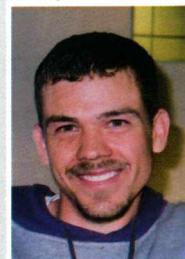
Hilary Stueckle and I will be married on August 10th before moving to Washington, D.C., where she will be a nurse and I will attend law school at Georgetown.
-Lane Chitwood



For my future plans ... hmm, let's see ... I just want to get a job, hopefully, in graphic design.
- Andrea Trepus



I'll probably just go live in Alaska with my cousin Dan Smith and play baseball for the Nikiski Oilers.
-Brendan Smith



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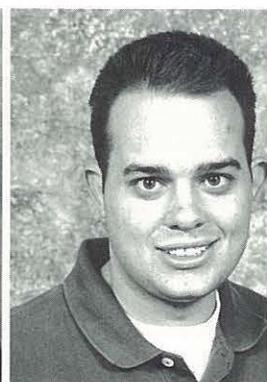
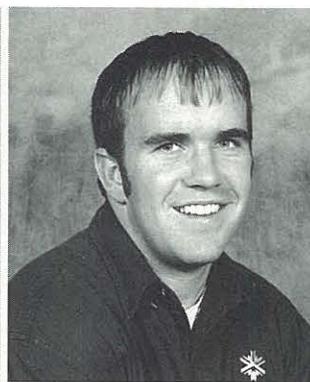
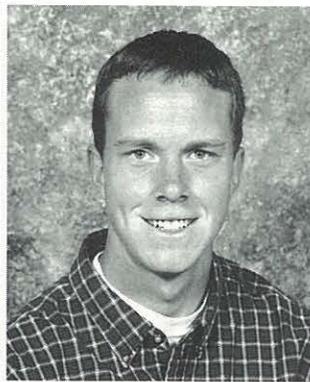




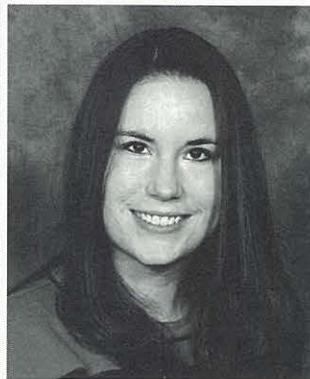
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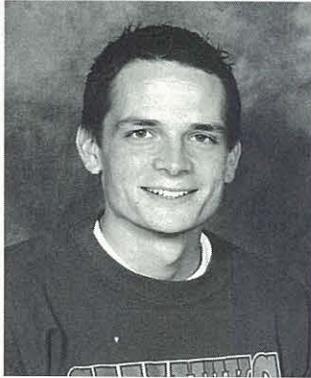
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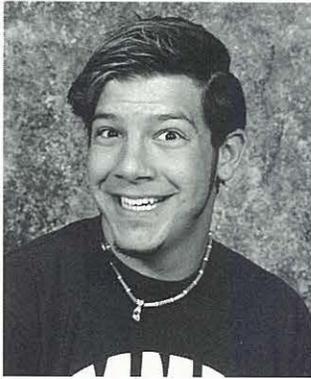
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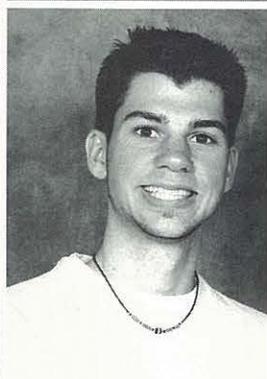
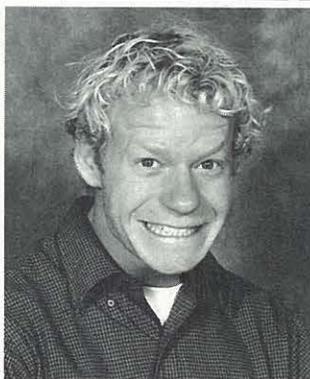
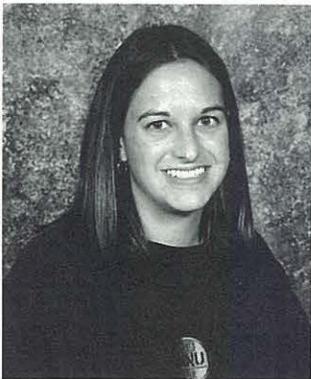
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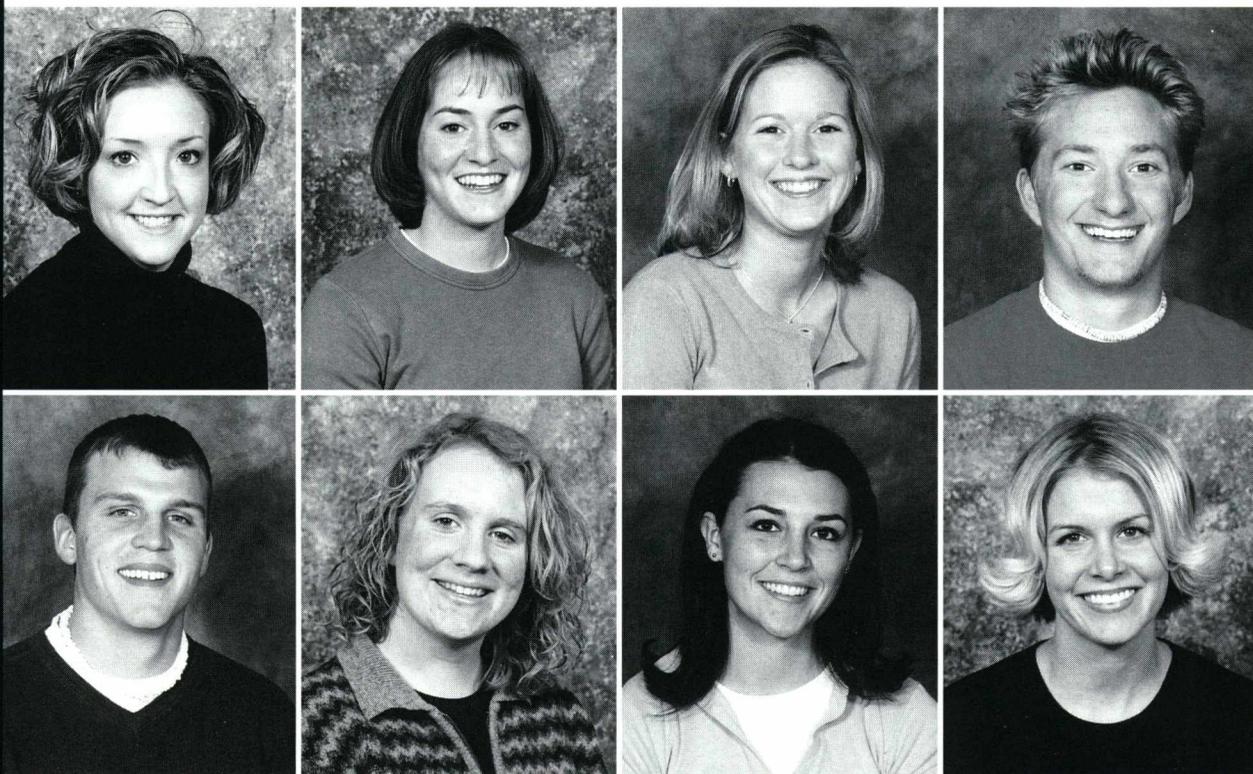


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Angie Eilers
 Shemia Fagan
 Josh Fishburne
 Chad Frosland





Kandice Gingrich
Lindsay Glaze
Alyssia Gray
Jayson Grenn

Matt Guthrie
Jennifer Hamilton
Jana Harris
Kelli Haverfield

Junior Class

Along with spending less time in the Marriot, juniors have the benefit of learning from their last two years' mistakes. Bedtimes, priorities, and even majors have changed dramatically. As once freshman, now junior student Bethany Dwello puts it, "We didn't even start our Paula Abdul workouts until 1am."

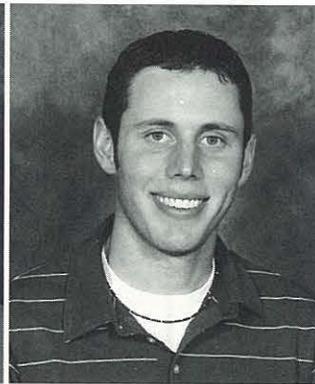
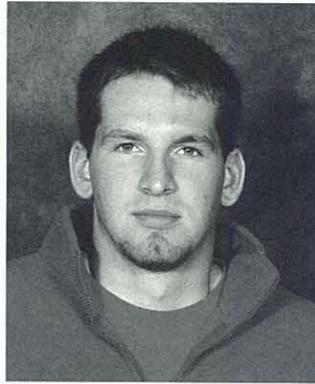
Another major change for these juniors was the transition in housing. The girls went skyrocketing downward from a four story, sink in the room dorm to a no air-conditioned Morrison. Luckily their junior year housing improved with a co-ed, apartment-like Correltt. Unlike the girls, the boys progressed from tiny Culver and far- away Southerland to housing with a fooseball table.

Through thick and thin, the junior class still remains a dominant force at NNU. They exceed in the number of collegiate athletes compared to any other grade. They also dominate in intramurals, and are consistantly found on the socccer field practicing ultimate frizebee.

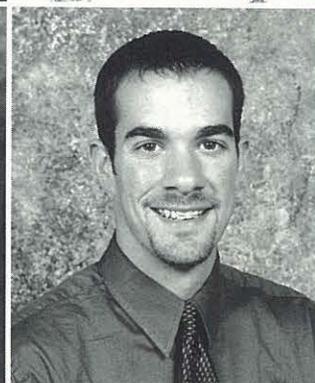
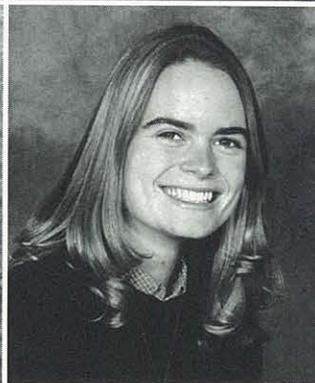
"The best thing about living in Correltt is that all my buddies live around me."

-Jeff Wilson

Brad Herbert
David Hille
Amber Jaramillo
Molly Jolly



Allison Kachel
Megan Klure
Timothy Knapp
Laurel Knox



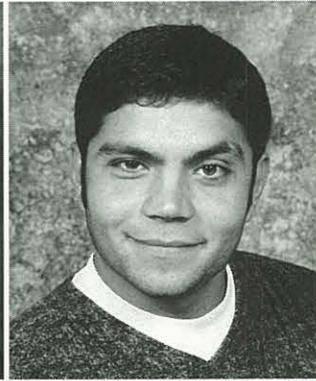
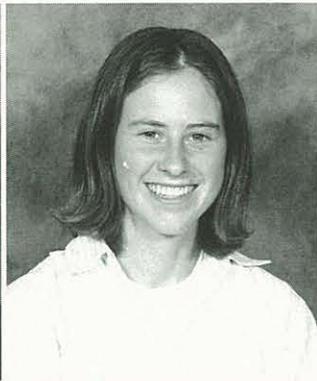
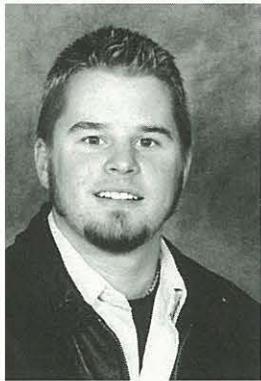
Roxanne McCormick, Mariah Moncecchi, Katie Betts, Laurie Knox, and Jady Wilkes on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

David Hille checks Chad Frosland into the boards while playing a spirited game of broom hockey.

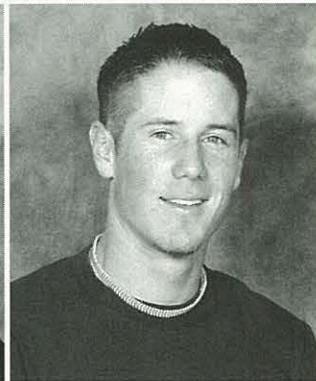
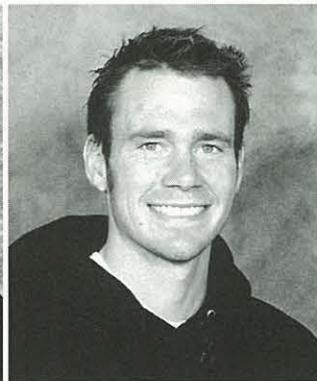
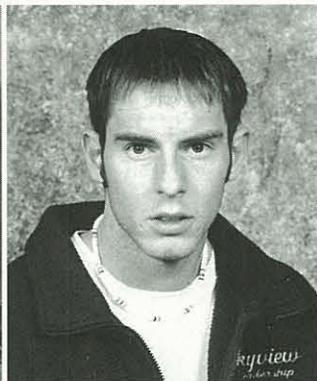




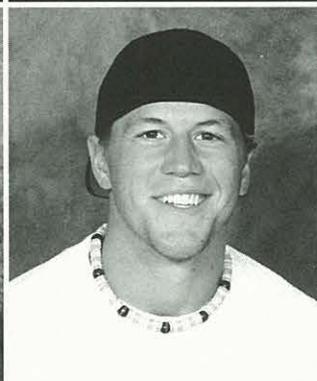
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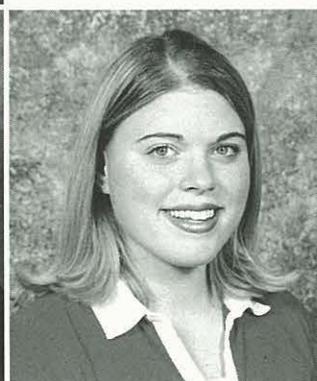
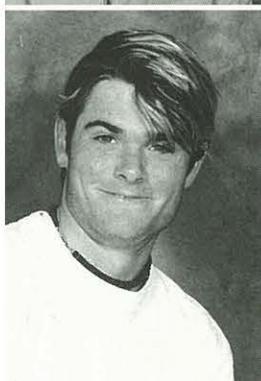
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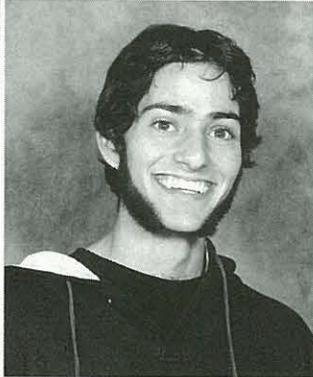


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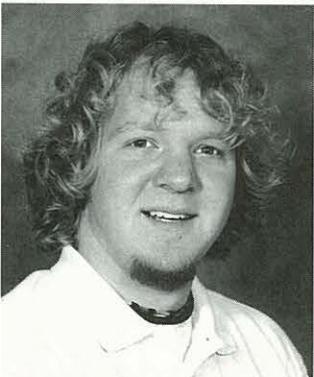
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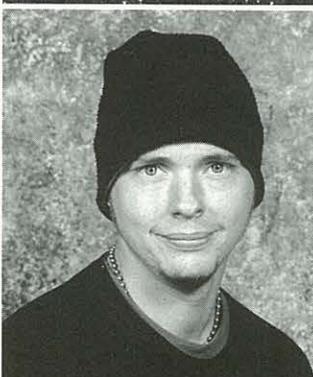
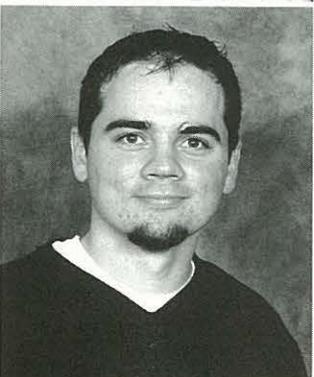
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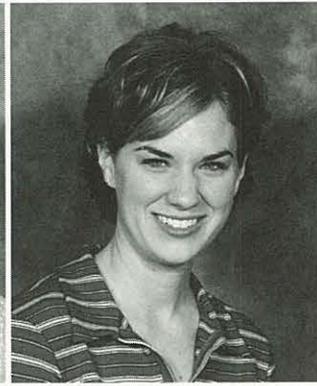
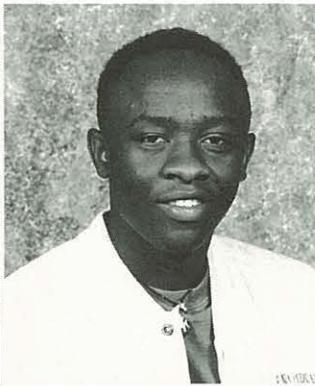
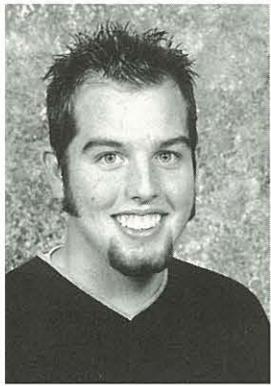


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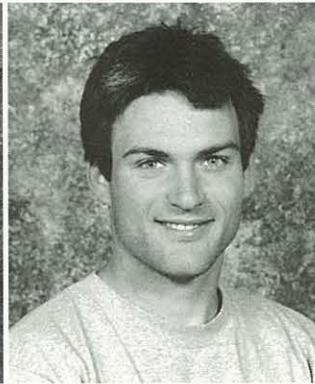


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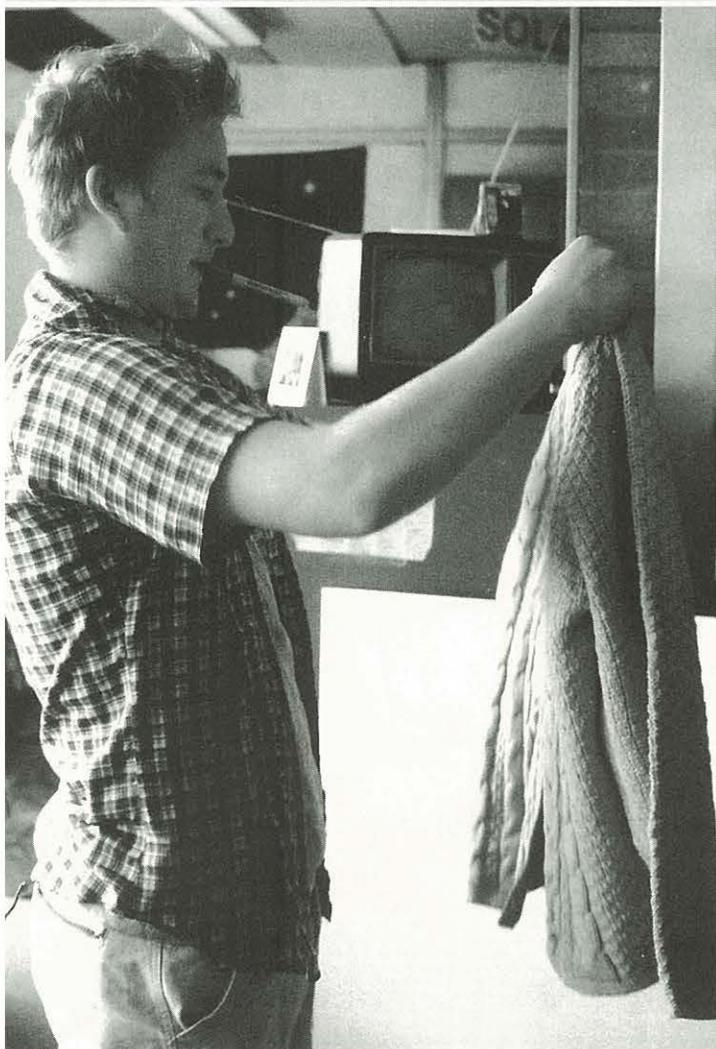




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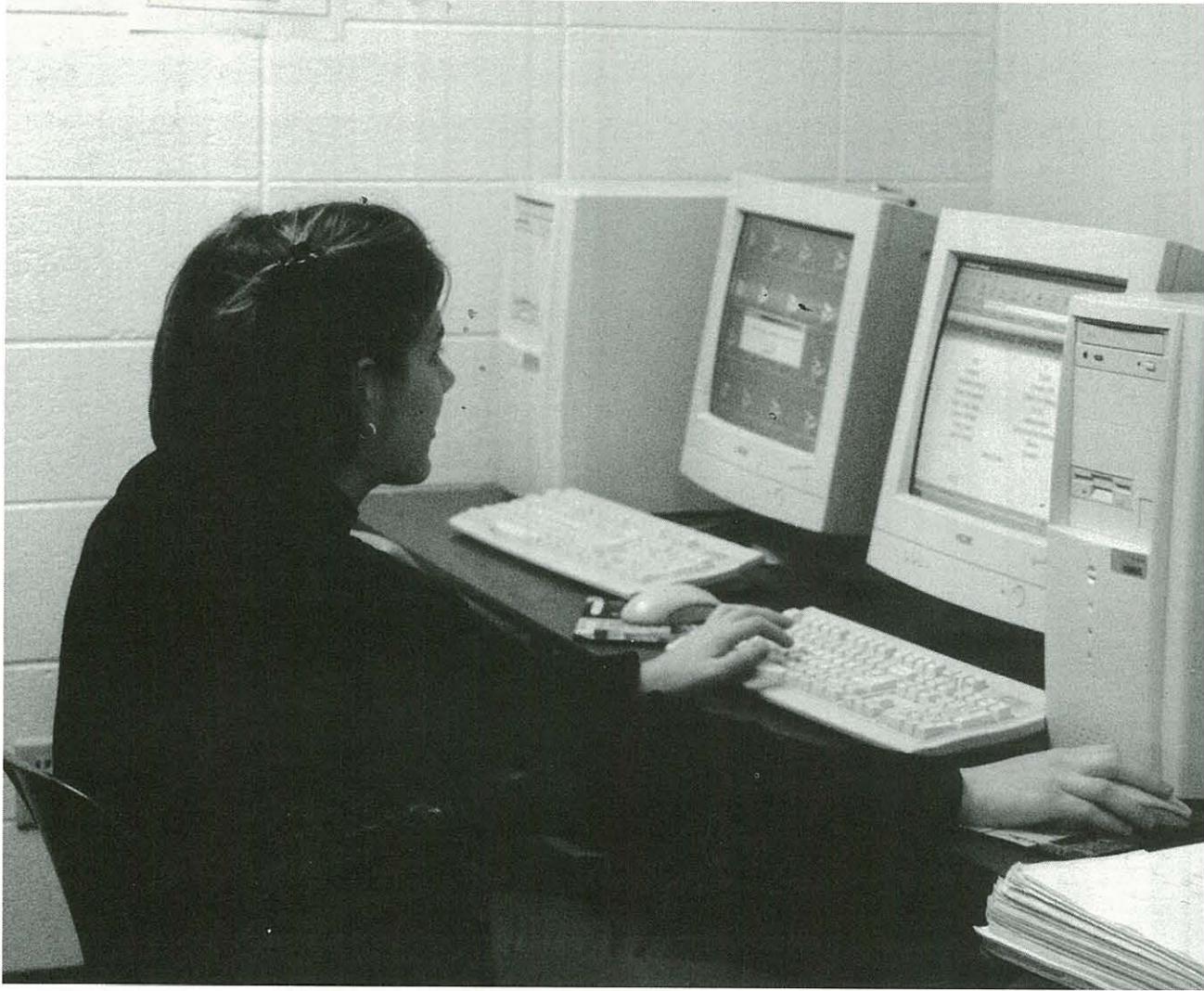
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Junior Scott Carver picks up garbage with Lesley Butler.

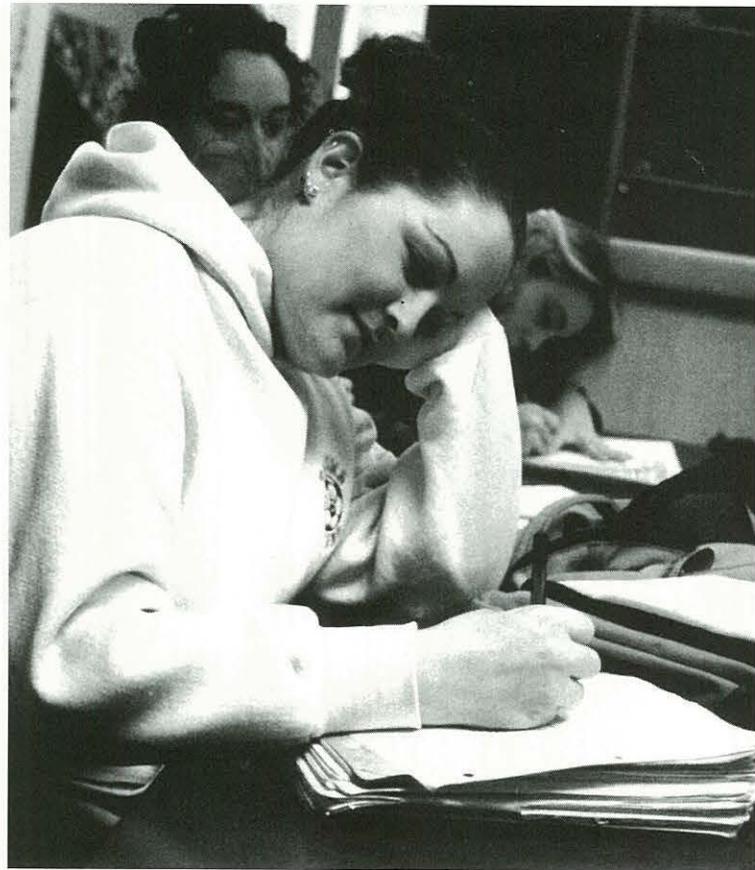
Jason Grenn inspects the merchandise for an NNU clothing drive.

Corlett Hall was the home of many of the members of the junior class, and its computer lab was also the home to many off-campus juniors. Corlett resident Megan Griff logs on to check her email.



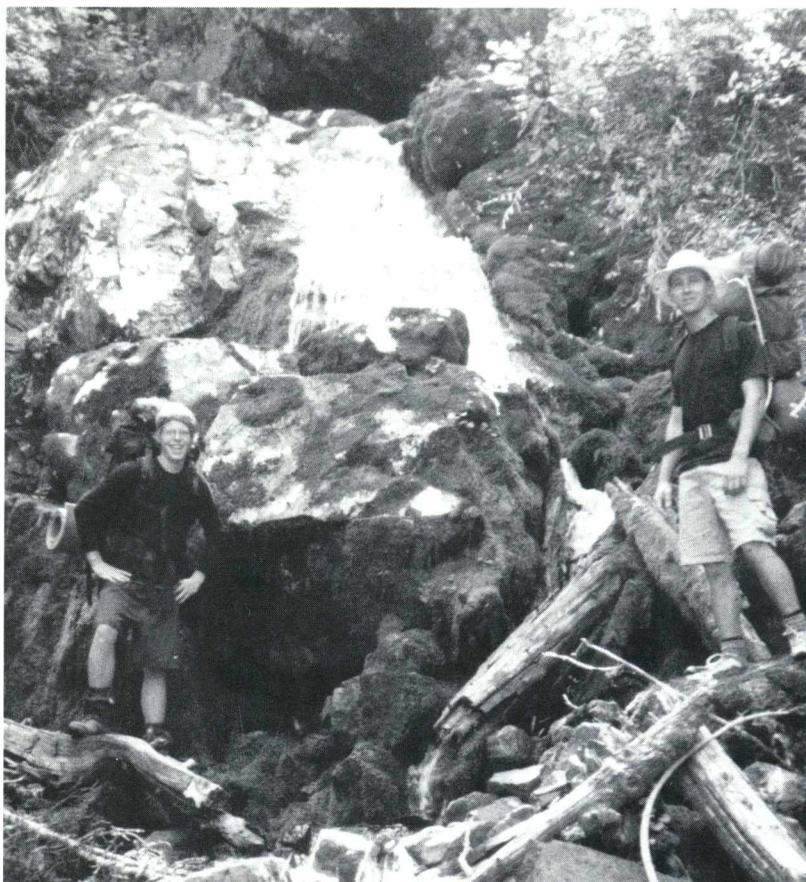
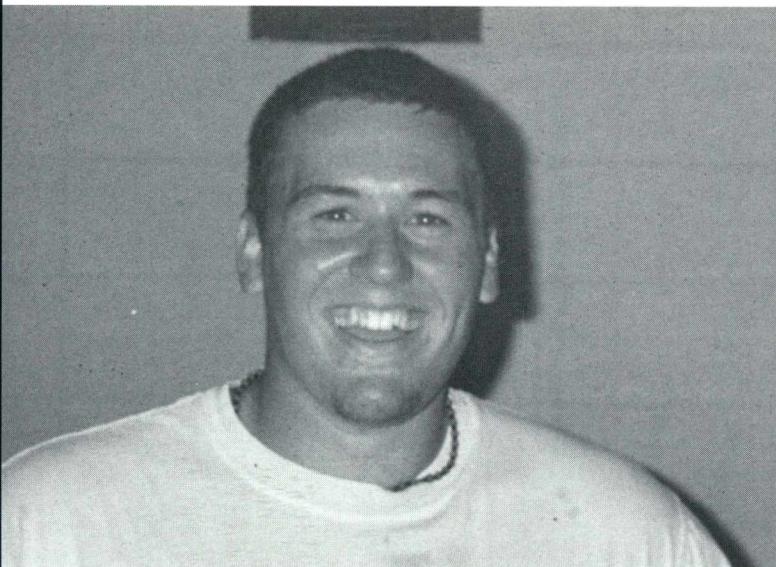
Juniors were well represented on SGA this year. Melissa Schenck, Shemia Fagan, and Stephanie Rodes were just a few.

AH, life in the science building. Katie List fills in the blanks on her sheet for notes.



One of Idaho's claims to fame is its amazing outdoors. Steve Anderson and Willis Cook stop to catch one of the gorgeous sights of their backpacking trip on film.

An intense game of ping pong can serve as the ideal study break for anyone. Olsen resident Jeff Miller was a big fan of the various games offered in the Corlett lobby.



The porch swing looked too appealing--they had to try it out. Jady Wilks and Jennifer Hopping enjoy the swing in front of their host dorm at Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville during NSLC.

All of the class parties and events are headed up by the council masterminds: Josh Anderson, Jardon Jaramillo, Tiffany Palmer, Paul Clark, Liz Archung, Chad Frosland, Jeff Wilson, Ryan Marquez, Ruth Voelker, and Jana Harris.



Most people have a "spot" in Chapel that they always sit in, and often claim as their own. Here sits aabbcc and Jennie Hmailton.

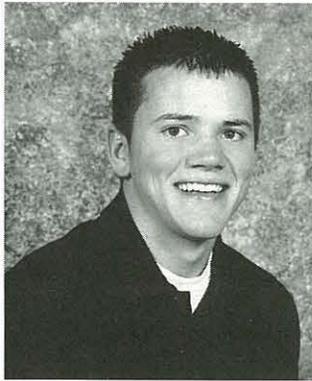
Our class was represented at Homecoming 2001 by Chad Frosland and Stephanie Rodes. The two made a very classy couple for the evening.



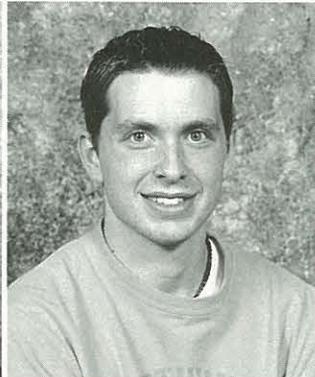
Juniors Not Pictured

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Patrick Aubrey	Lori Fenton	Michael Lapp	Jared Sams
Kelli Baker	Ryan Ferris	Kyle Larsen	Dean Sandros
Anthony Bellone	Carla Fieldstad	Sarah Lawrence	Tricia Schmautz
Christopher Blaine	Elizabeth Figueredo	Lisa Linard	Kevin Seward
Sara Blowers	Bradly Foss	Kimberly Little	Meghan Shaw
Tiffany Boeckel	Kristy France	Matthew Lowe	Sarah Sherman
Ryan Bohlke	Louise Free	Amy Lykins	Jared Shoemaker
Tracy Brandsma	Stacy Freiburghaus	Rebecca MacDonald	Brian Simpson
Jonathan Brown	Rachel Funkhouser	Jeran Marchbanks	Andrew Smith
Tiffany Brown	Falen Garcia	Ryan Marquez	Joshua Smith
Tyler Brown	Aaron Gentry	Valerie Martindale	Candice Stewart
Jason Brunett	Larry Graves	Roberto Martinez Jr.	Ami Straight
Sandee Burke	Tamera Greeley	Haniel Massoud	Trevor Strait
Jaime Butler-Dawson	Megan Griff	Todd McConnol	Mindy Swanson
Jennifer Campbell	Joel Gunstream	Maryann McDonald	Amy Taylor
Beth Carnes	Tiffany Gyllenburg	Kenneth McNamara	Joseph Taylor
Kristina Carr	Joye Hampton	Brant Meckel	Craig Thomas
Scott Carver	Robert Hemmer	Sarah Medford	Gideon Thomas
Brent Cashell	Erica Henry	Kenneth Meier	Lauri Tolmie
Tabitha Chapman	Tyler Hill	Chad Moody	Richard Valentine
Daniel Cole	Jeffrey Hills	Elizabeth Mount	Heidi VanSoest
Elizabeth Corlett	Jennifer Hopping	Jennifer Nussbacher	Amy VanWinkle
Logan Coulter	Andrew Hoyt	Katherine Oelrich	Lindsay Vernor
Acqueline Crain	Aaron Hueth	Karianne Oeysted	Ruth Voelker
Jessica Cunningham	Ginna James	Carrie Olewinski	Julie Walburn
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Jessica Deboi	Brayn Johnson	David Pillers	Rebecca Williams
Amber Dillon	Gregory Kester	Torchery Rabe	Alicia Winn
Keri Durbin	Gloria Kindall	Holly Randall	Brady Wolfe
Bethany Dwello	Charis King	Kevin Richard	Jason Wonderlich
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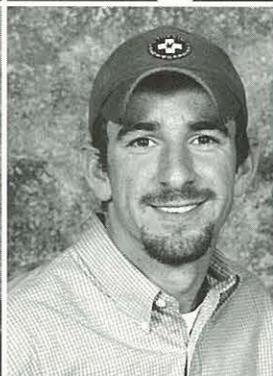
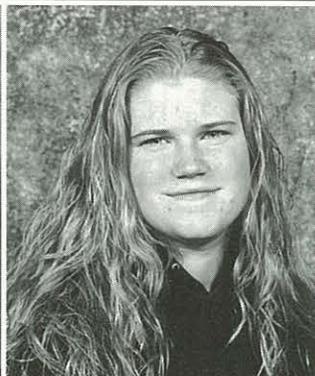
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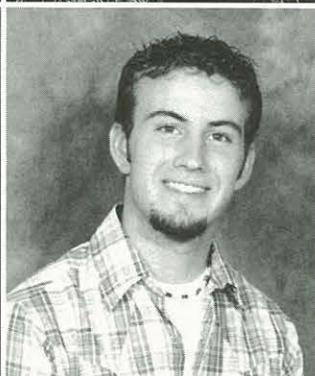
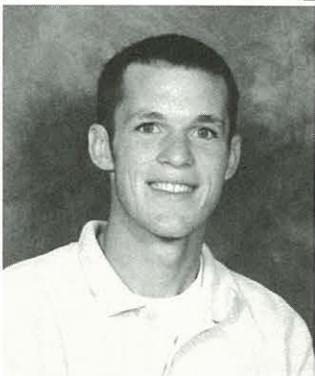
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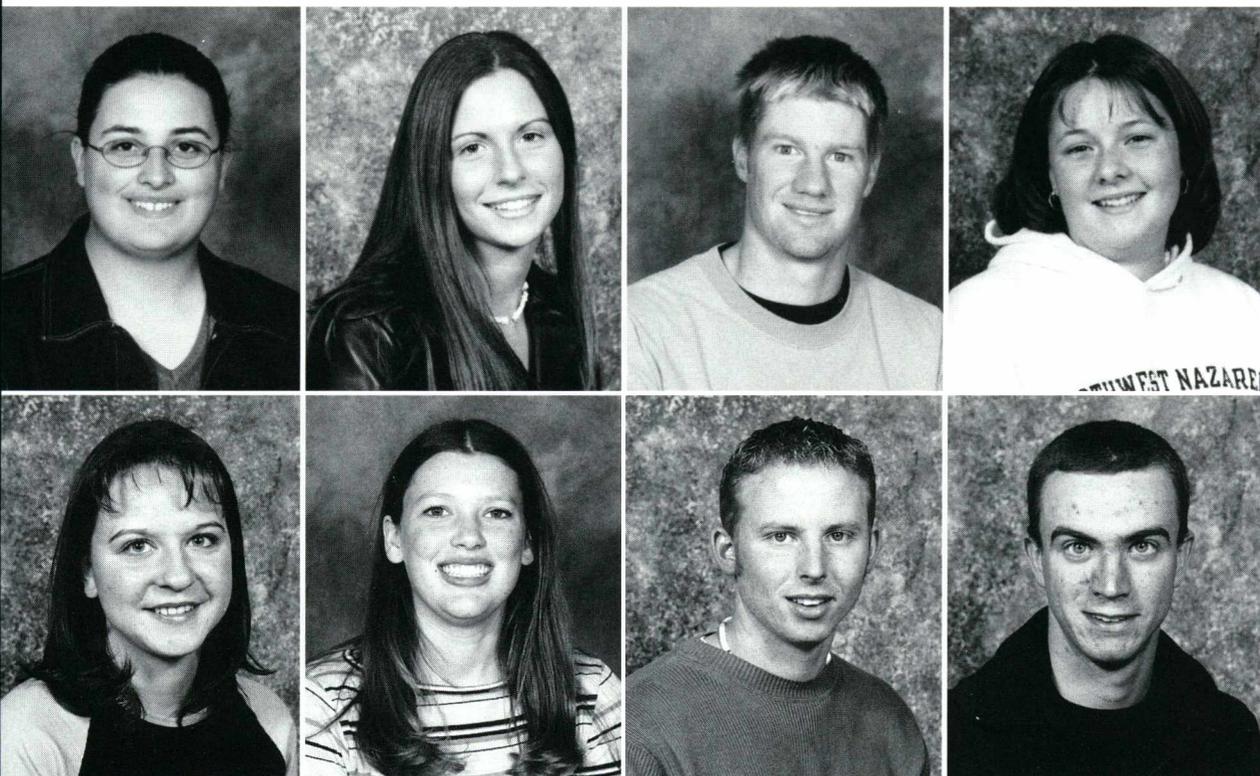


Kerry Billington
Mark Boswell
Dawn Button
Douglas Cann



Jerome Casper
Katie Childs
Matt Chitwood
Lisa Clifton





Marie Coelho
Meredith Crary
Tyler Crow
Allison Cummins

Jill Deakins
Shelley DeBoer
Daniel DeCloss
Jeff DeHaven

Sophomore Class

The class of 2004 is all pumped up and rearing to go. Why are they excited, you ask? Well, they are officially half way done.

The last four semesters have been challenging, but they all survived and are excited for the next one to come.

The sophomore class has more than just two years behind them, they also have one another pushing and encouraging each other

to excel. They are a tight-knit group of students who are entirely comfortable around each other. As Kendall Yoder put it,

"The greatest thing about our class is that we can all hang out, and when we do we have fun no matter what the activity is."

Also, at any point in time you can see the sophomore class trying to make an impact in the NNU community. They take part

and make a big impact in chapels, timeouts, and volunteer groups. Although, the sophomores have yet to show their full ability

on the sports field, they always do their best to get involved and compete.

As a whole this class has taken their time to make NNU better. They've enjoyed their experience here, and as Shauna Voss

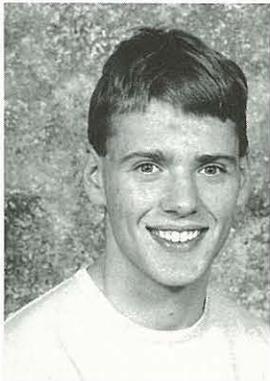
states it, "Being a sophomore means that you're finally become familiar with how things work, in addition you're finding a

more specific direction of where life is taking you."

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Michael Dillon
Elizabeth Donnor
Lindsay Dyer



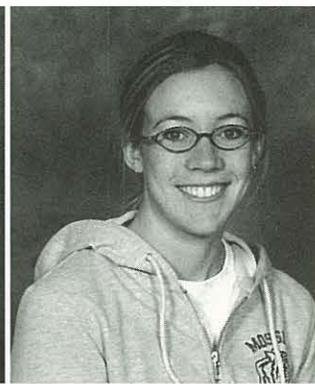
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Keith Effler



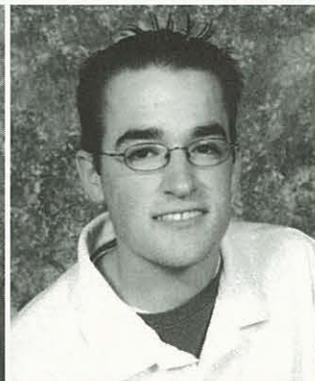
Carrie Hays, Sarah Orias, Melody Allgeier, Melissa Proctor,
and Kailee Fjeld are all dressed up and ready for a Halloween costume party.



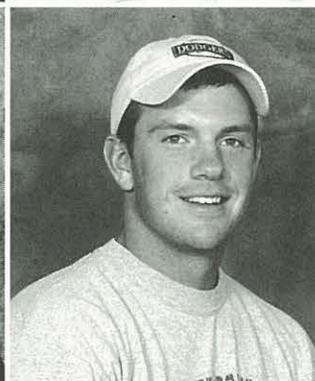
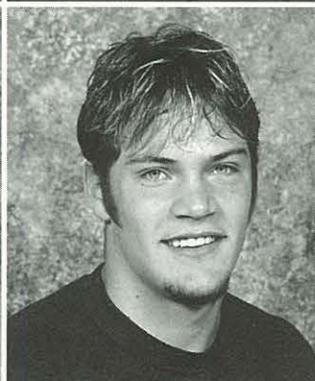
Matt Chitwood needing some assistance while ice skating.



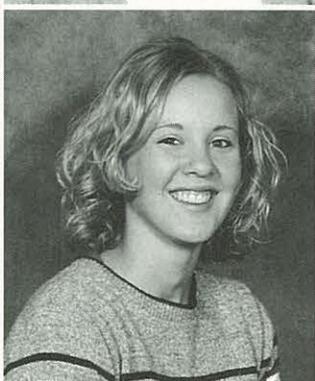
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 Angela Finton
 Kailee Fjeld
 Beth Folkestad



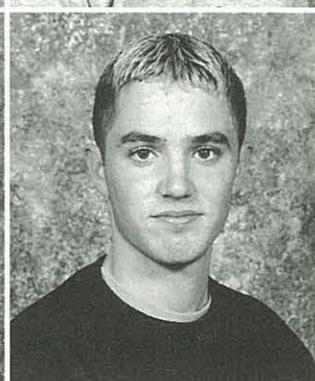
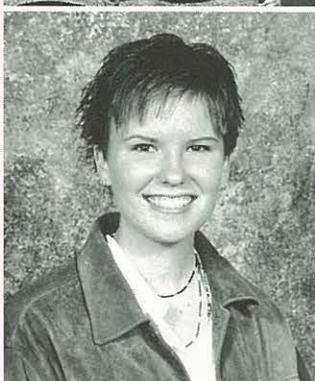
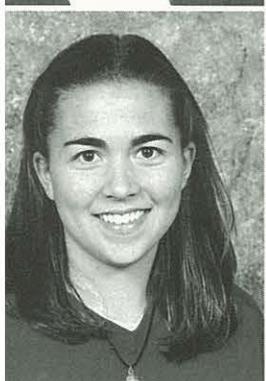
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 Erich Harjo

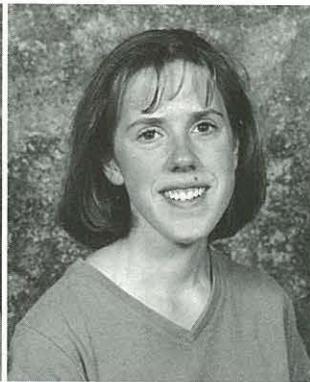


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 Matthew Holmquist
 Randi Hufford



Jennie Johnston
 Haley Jordan
 Stephanie Jorgensen
 James Kadel

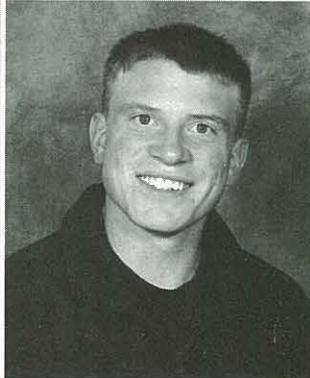
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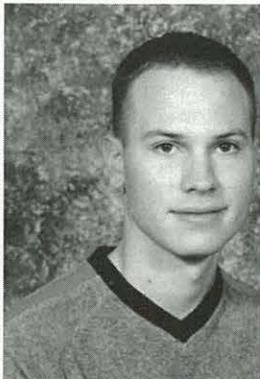
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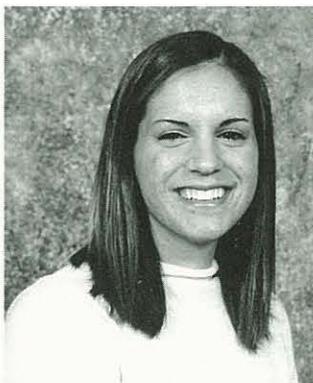


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 Shawna McArthur

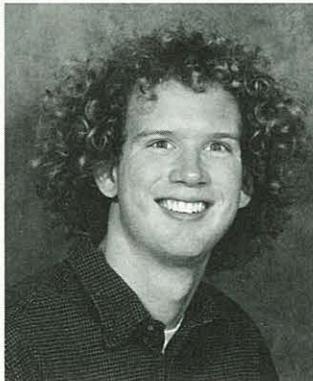
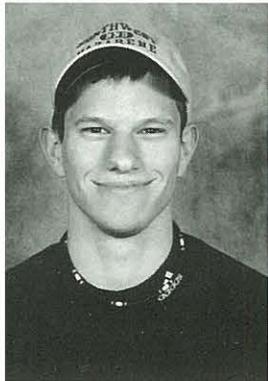


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 Belinda Miller
 Heather Miller
 Jacob Mong





Julie Moseley
Kiersten Murray
Annalise Nashif
Anita Nevin



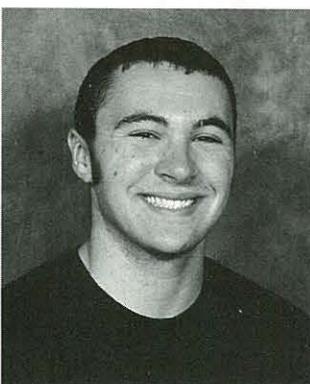
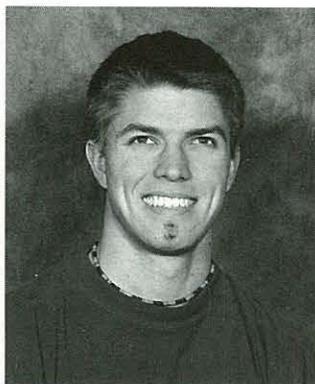
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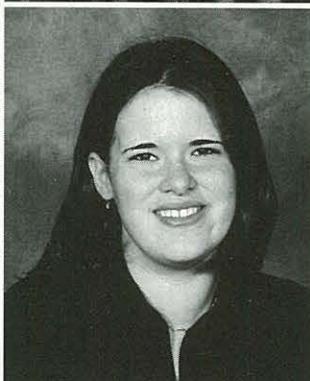
Nate Yunge, Matt Holmquist, and Tyler Harding demonstrate their school spirit while at the Homecoming game.

Bethany Sanders as the new posterchild of Sams Choice Cola!

Casey Parnell
Michael Pate
Melissa Pinkerton
Alicia Porter

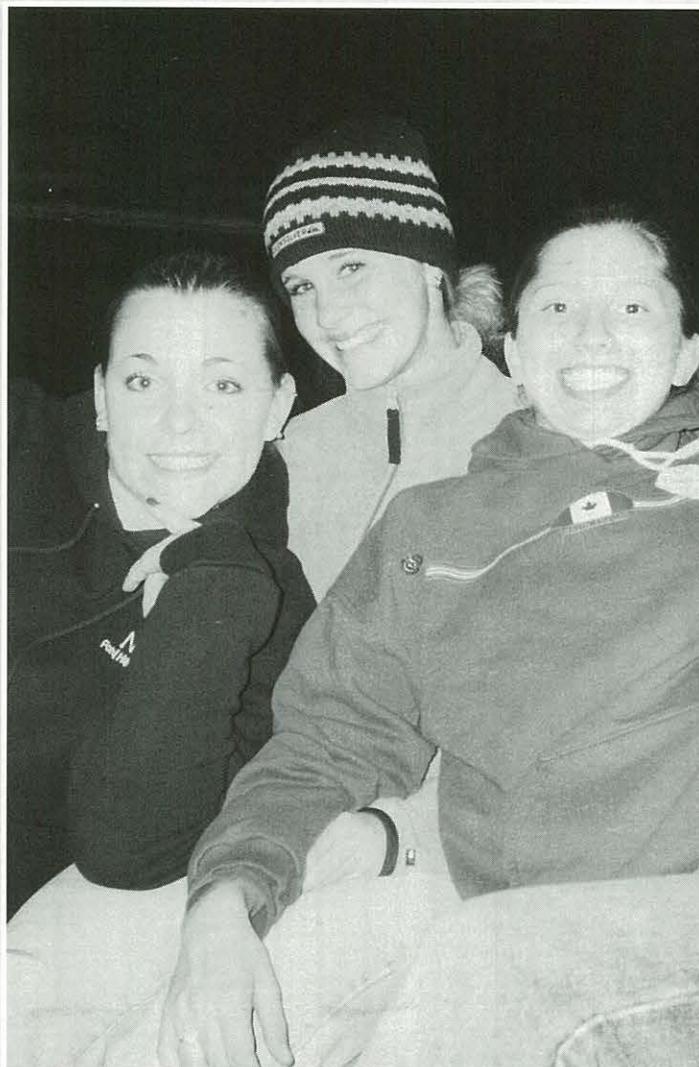


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Sarah Randleman
Jillian Ratliff



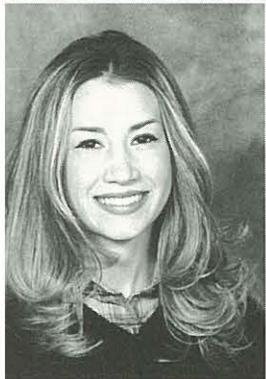
Who said cheerleading isn't a sport? Powder Puff Football and the Cupcake's cheerleaders.

Candice Gunstream, Katie Wilson, and Stephanie Jorgensen smiling for the camera.

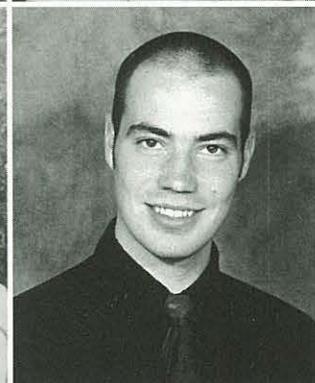




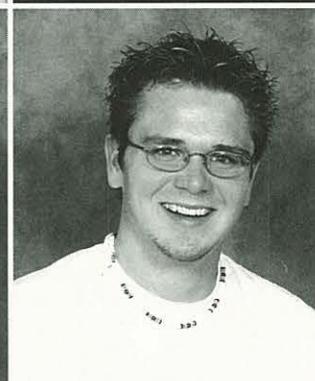
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 Amy Sauter



Andrea Saylor
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 Joseph Stone

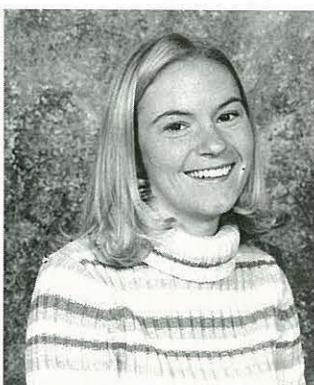
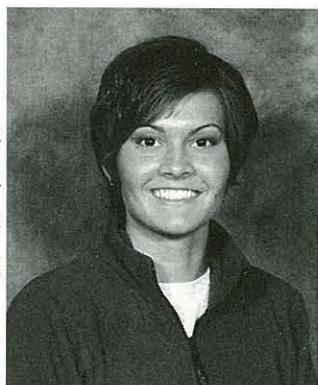


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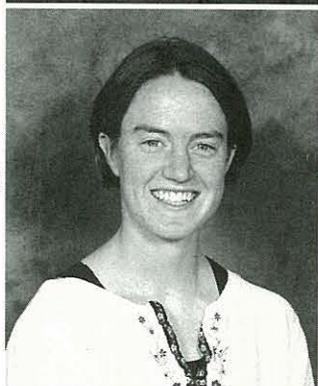


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 Kerri Tygart
 Devon Van Essen
 Shauna Voss

Marcie Ward
Graci Welch
Ann-Mari Wiggins
Jeanette Wikle

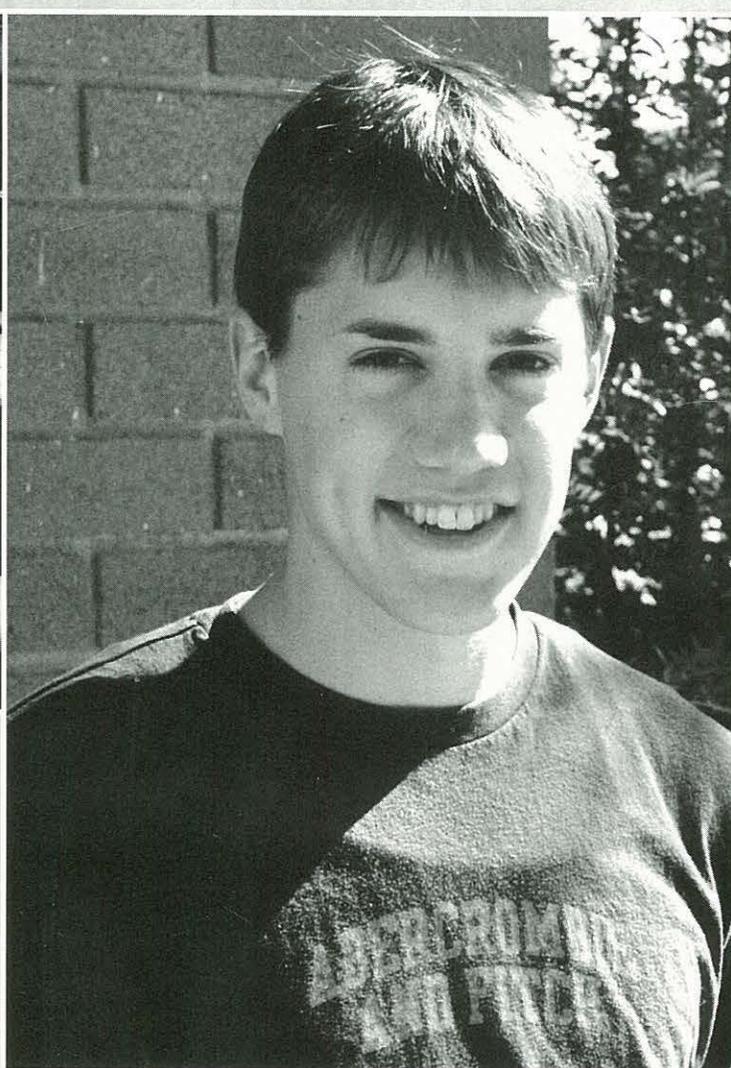


Susan Young



Marci Thorne, Heather Miller, Molly Bales, and Kelli Furnier
cheering on the Sadlers!

Lincoln Hagood, aka Mr.NNU, without his rollerblades and
blow-up doll.

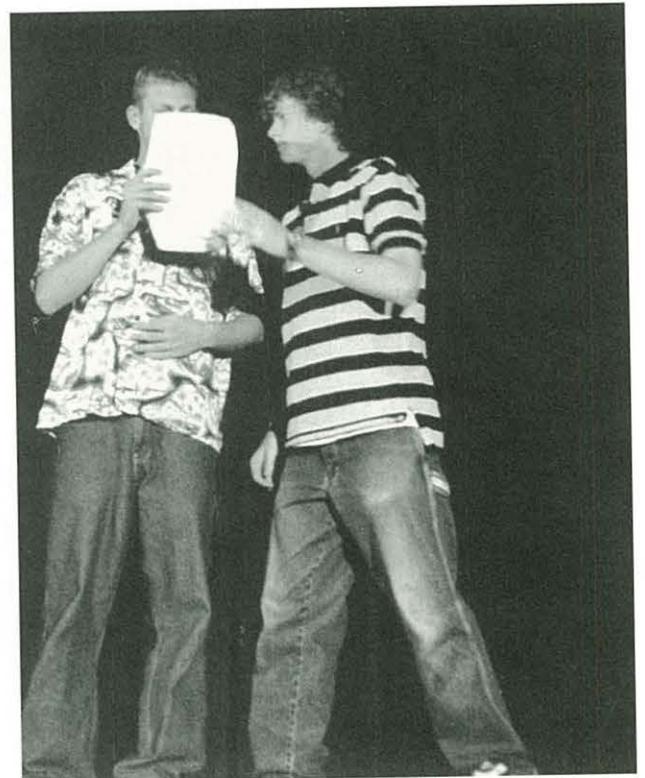


Sophomores Not Pictured

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Jena Atwood
Mark Baas
Benjamin Baird
Brent Berg
Ryan Boschma
Jared Branahl
Alison Brown
Arlen Bynum
Katherine Cantrell
Jody Cargill
Amy Carner
Liliana Carreon
Pathara Charoensatit
Jodi Cleland
Karl Coghill
Willis Cook
Amanda Cooper
Cody Crail
Gabriel Crum
Chad Crume
Aaron Davis
Christopher Desgroseillier
Brent Dirks
Susan Doramus
Mackay Dufour
Zachary Dwello
Michelle Eckstrom
Bradley Elsberg
Heather Endicott
Robert Faust
Stacia Fine
Justin Flener
Ronie Fry
Todd Fulcher
Kelly Furnier
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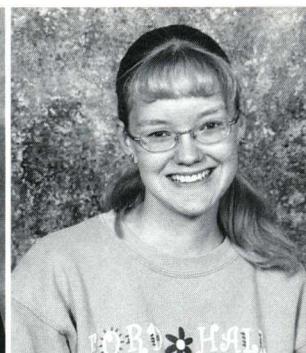
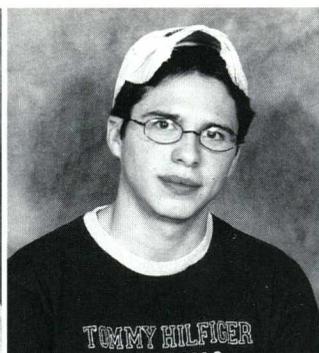
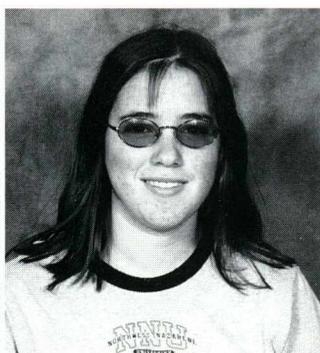
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Kelly Marshburn
Christopher Mayer
Travis McKnight
John Medford
Emily Mehaffey
Laryssa Mereszczak
Nicole Miller
Veronica Monti
Joshua Morris
Benjamin Nelson
Sophie Ness
Adriana Nevin
Melissa Otto
Debbie Parker
Lindsey Parsons
Shawn Pelton
Amanda Pena
Mark Pendleton
Ryan Peterson
Angela Pline
Joshua Powell
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Jenifer Rold
Guy Russell
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Stefanie Snyder
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Larinda Spencer
Jodi Stingle
Aaron Strawser
Rachel Tomandl

Molly Trowbridge
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Karen Tweedy
Michael Tweedy
Jennifer Vanderpool
Justin Wadsworth
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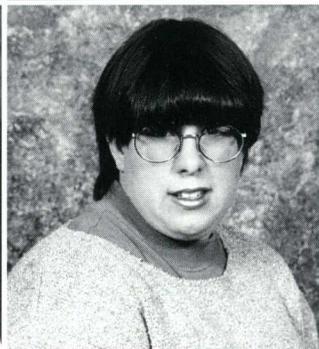
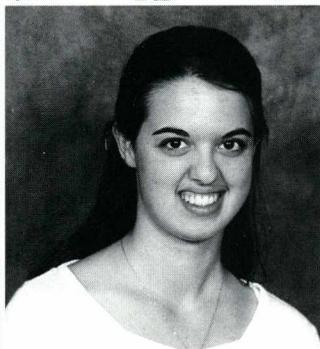
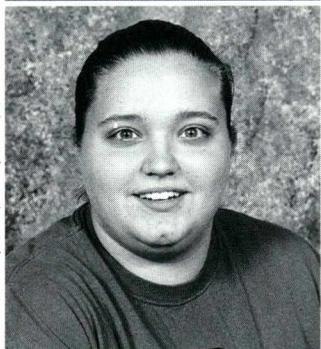


Nathan Wilkensen and Zack Dwello performing at Freshereec.

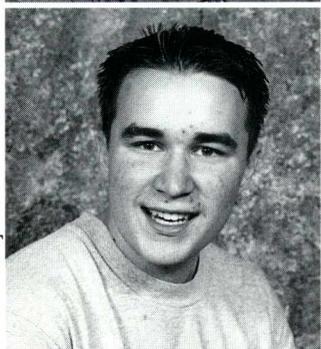
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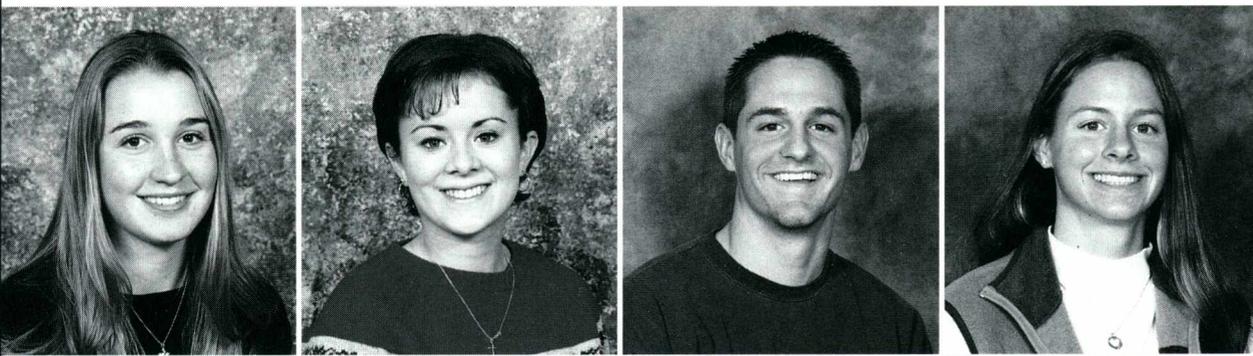
Freshmen Class

Freshman! It is not only a simple word that an upper classman can use to describe a group of inexperienced people. It also describes a unique group of individuals who made an effort to show NNU what they have. The boys made their best efforts in Mr. NNU and girls added on by cleaning the mess that the boys made.

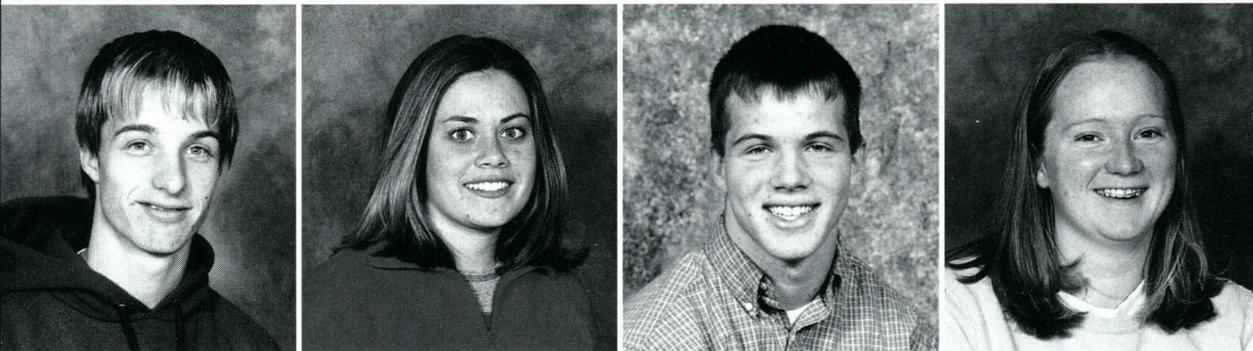
The first year girls got to enjoy the luxury of living in Ford, but also had to deal with the 4am fire drills set off by the heating systems. "Technology!" The boys didn't have much to complain about in Culver, except the showerheads, doors, and the pool table.

On a more serious note, the freshman did make a dent at NNU. They got involved and stayed involved. "I was impressed by the way our class could be found at almost every event, it showed our school spirit.," commented Shanti Rawls. The freshman participated in timeouts, and intramurals, along with keeping up class unity. They scheduled many events as a class, including the ever-famous freshmen twixs and wing dings.

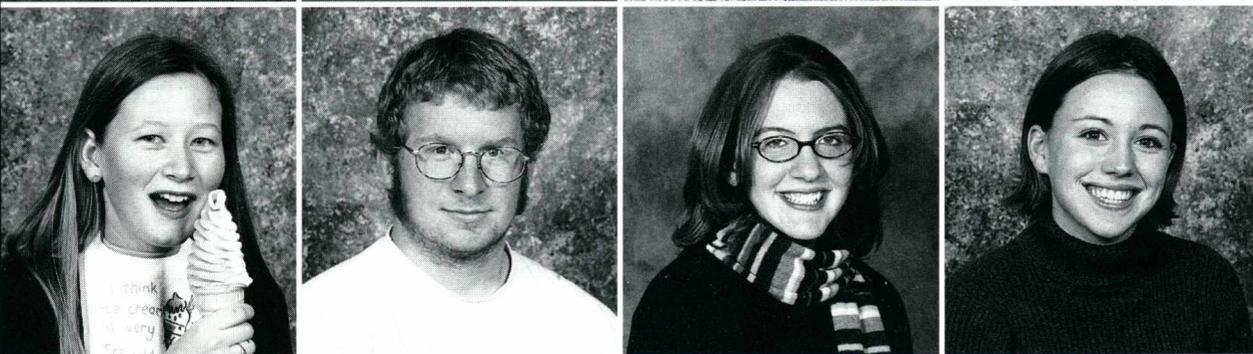
All in all the 2001-2002 freshman might have only left a dent this past year, but they hope to make a long lasting impression in the years to come.



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Brittany Blowers
Danny Bowman
Rebekah Bowman



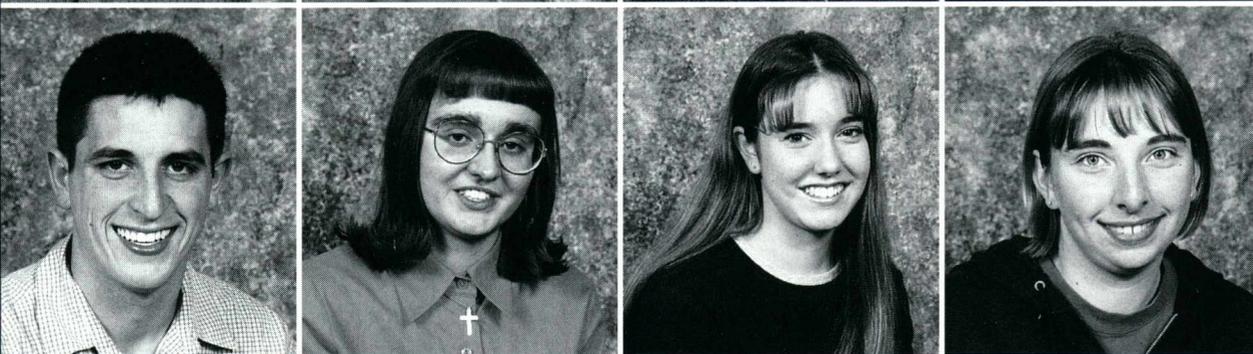
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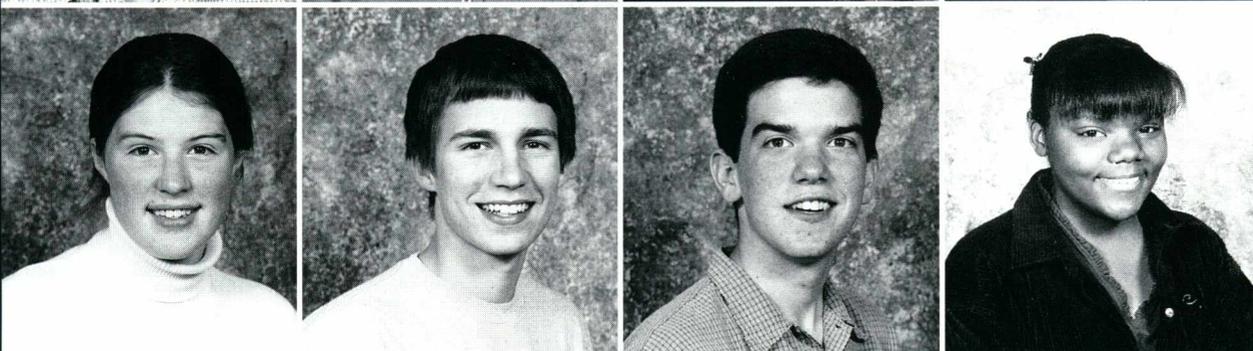
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Jamie Campbell



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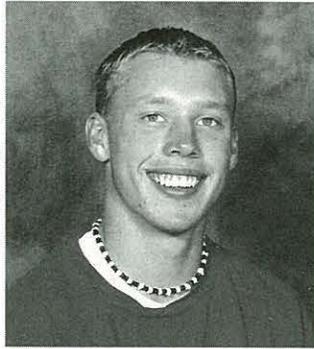


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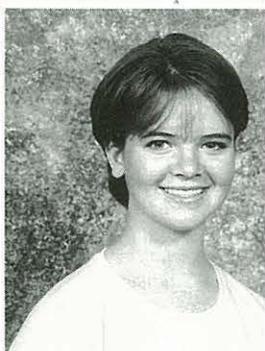
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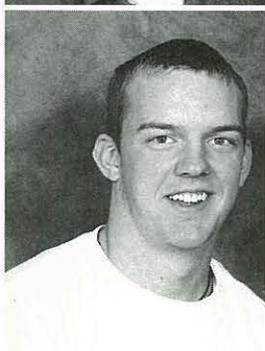
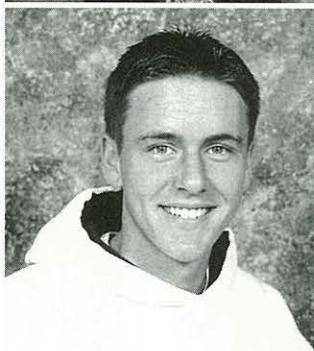
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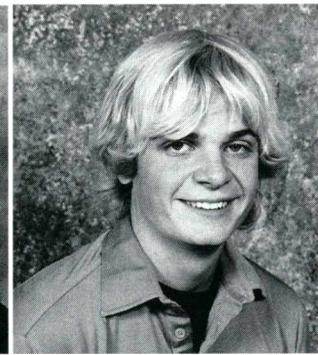
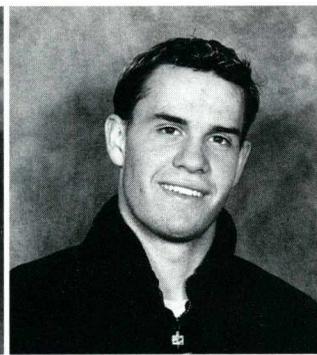
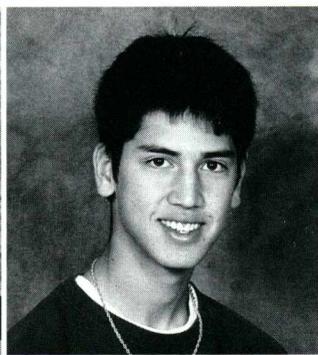


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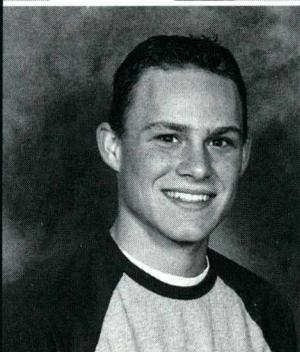


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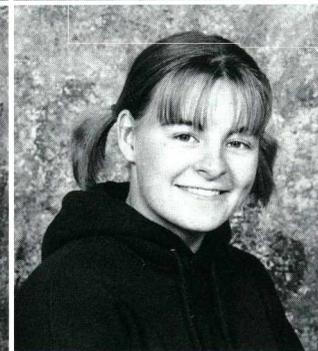
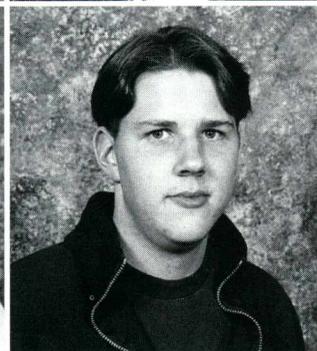
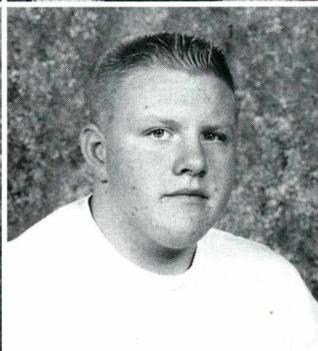
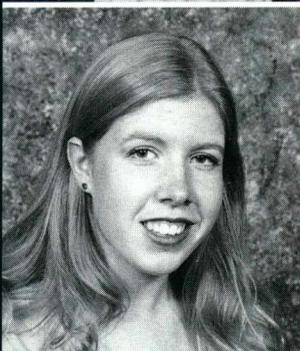




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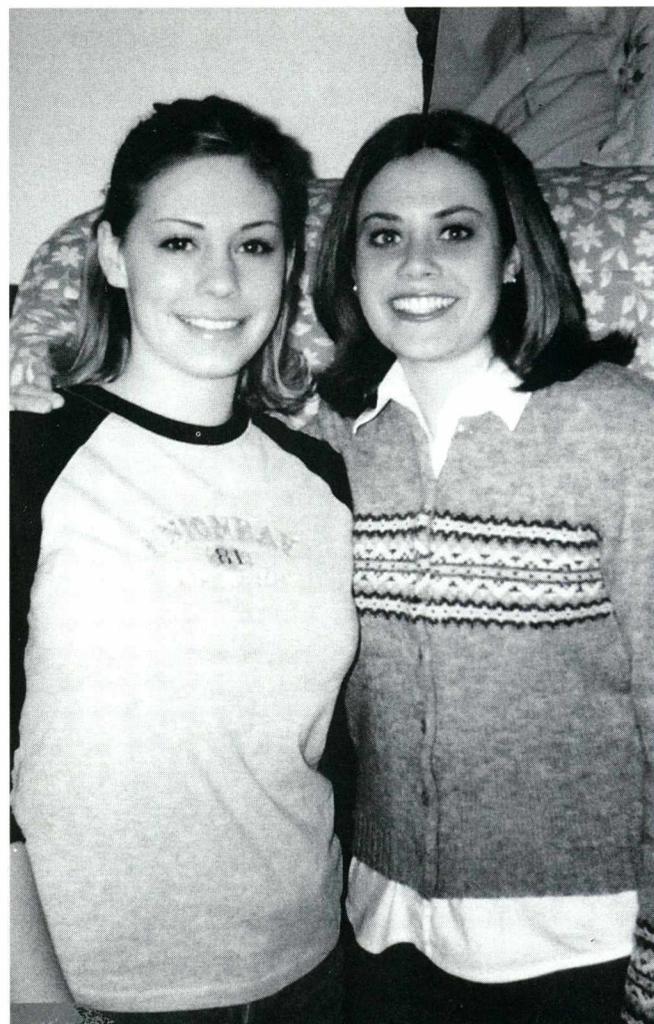
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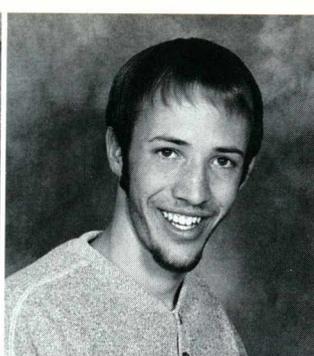
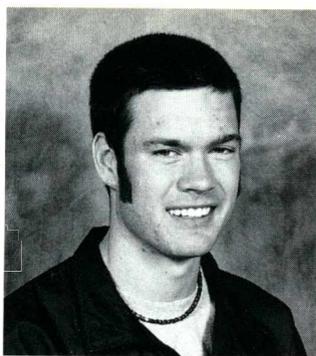


Andrew Tunnell participates and wins a milk chugging contest.

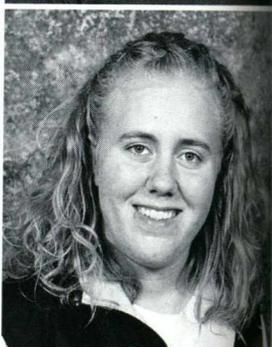
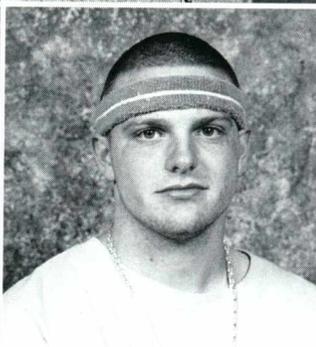
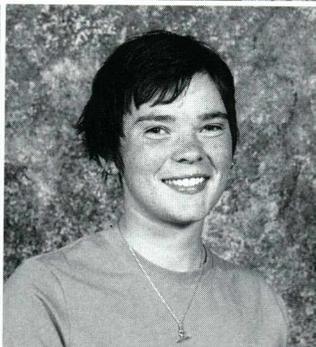


Danielle Skogsberg and Ashley Bruce pose for a quick picture in Ford Hall.

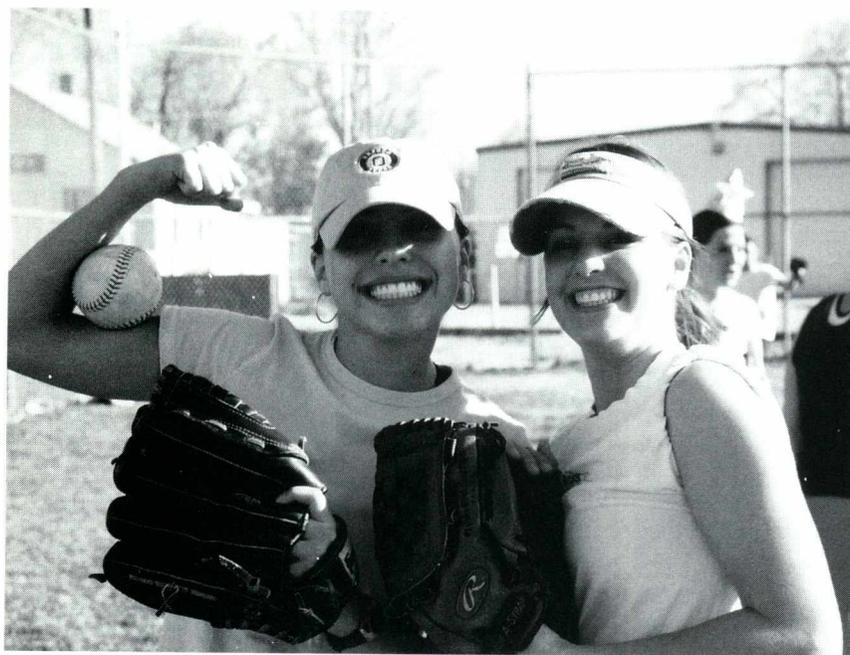
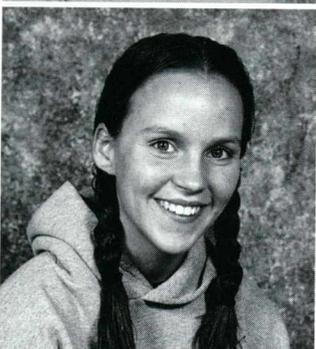
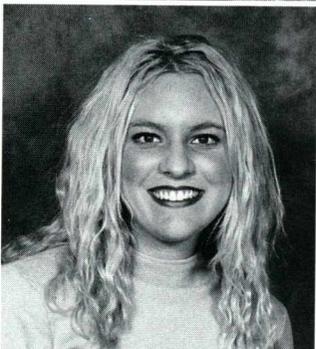
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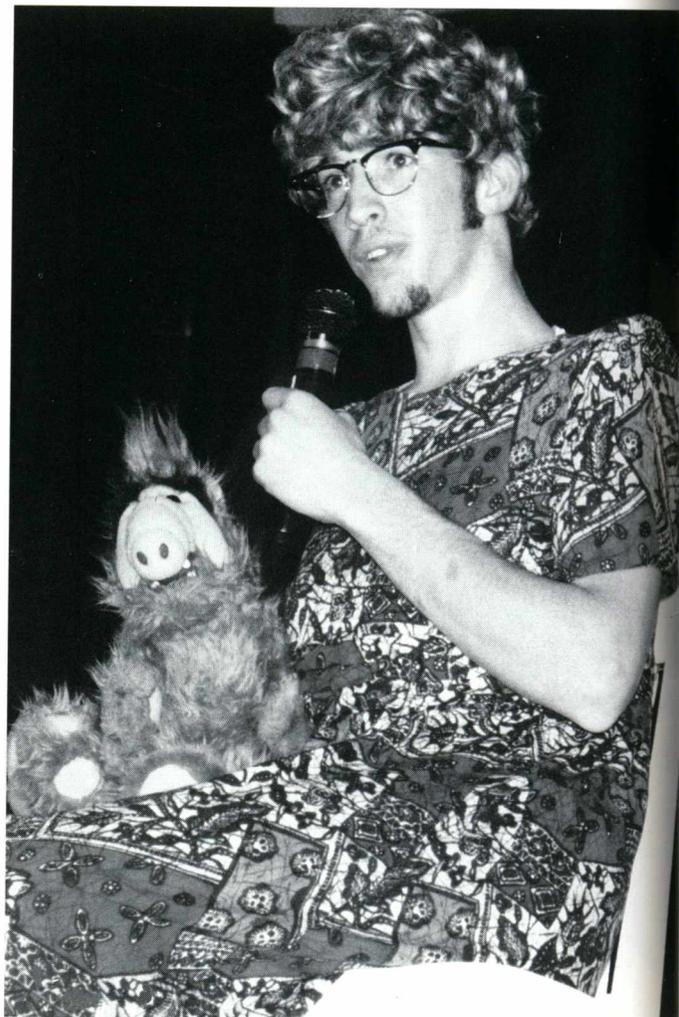


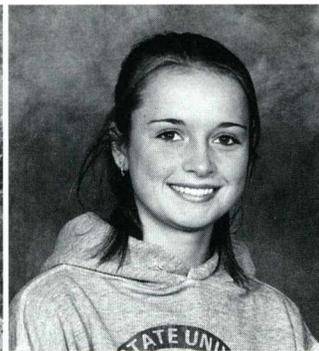
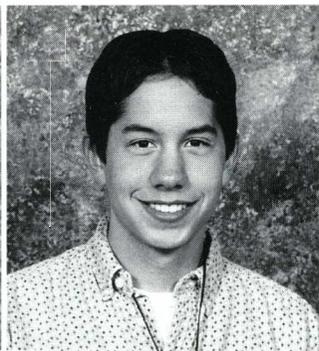
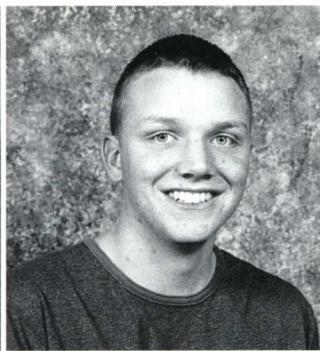
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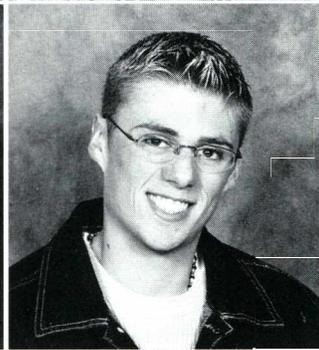
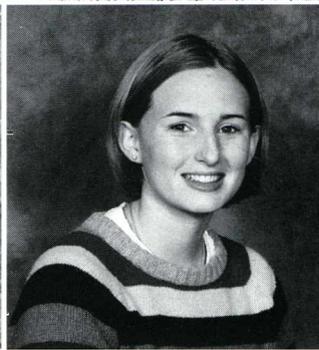
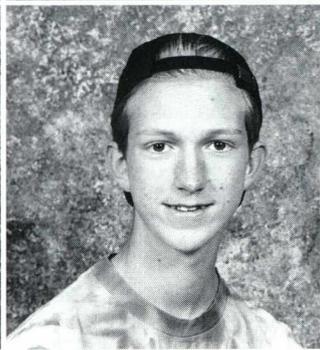
Vivian Abell and Kristen Kellogg flex their muscle on the softball field.

Jeremy Hugus participates in Fresheree with his little friend Alf.

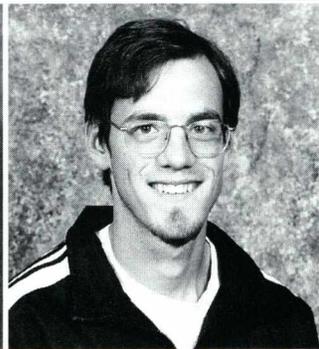
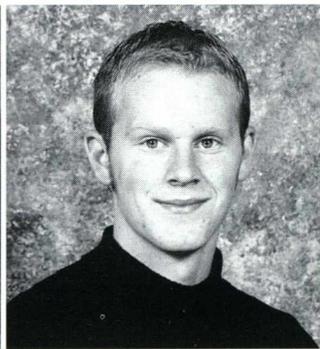
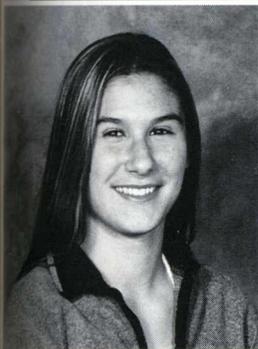




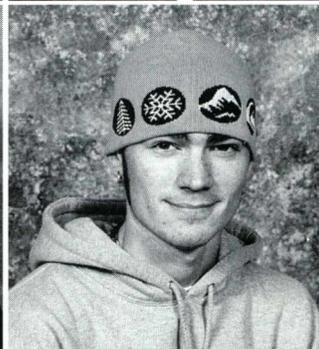
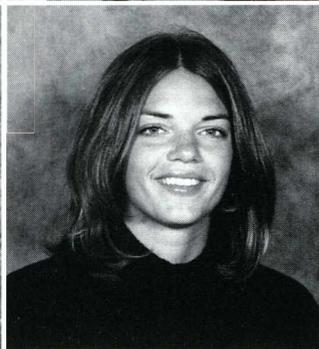
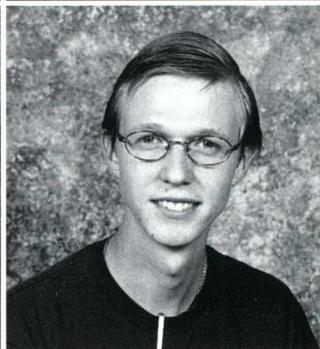
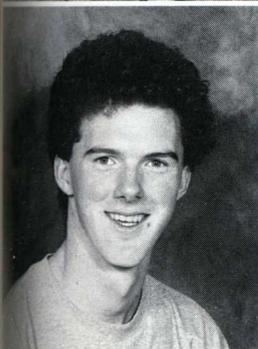
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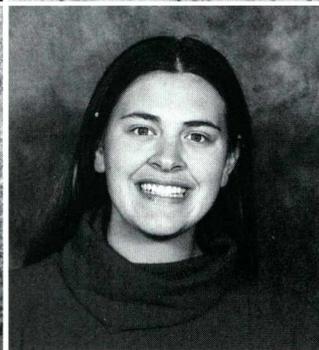
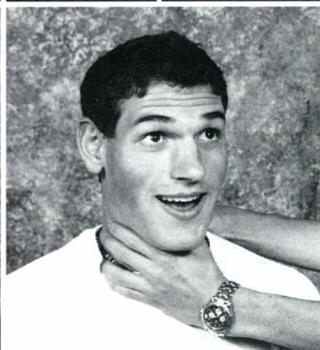
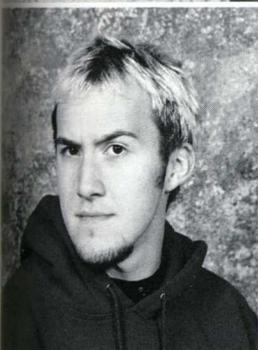
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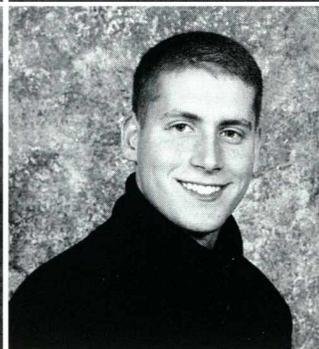
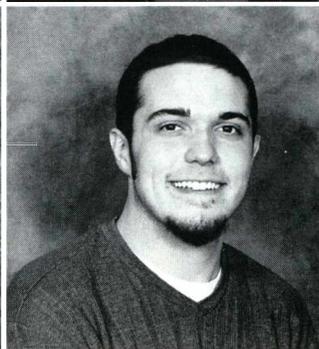
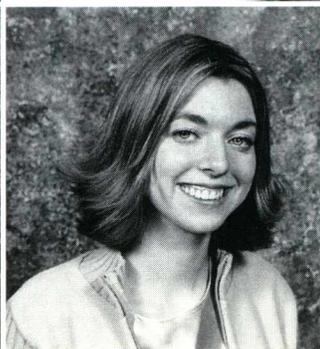
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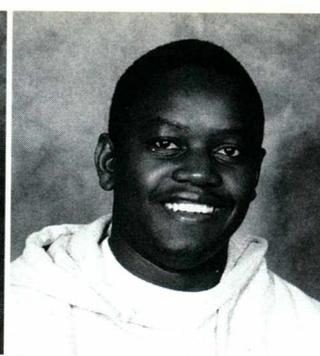
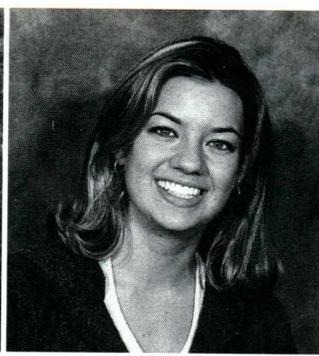
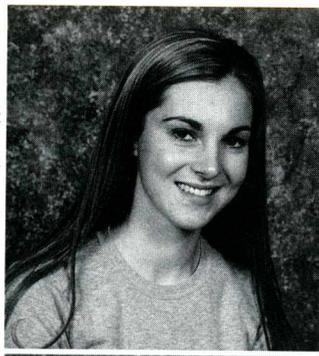


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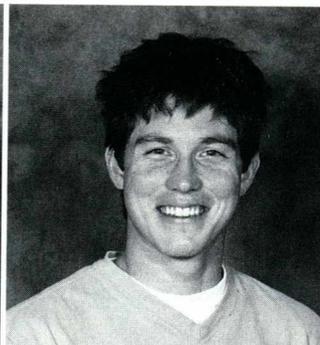
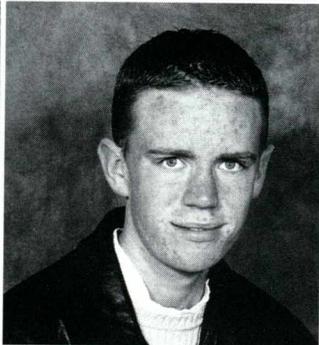
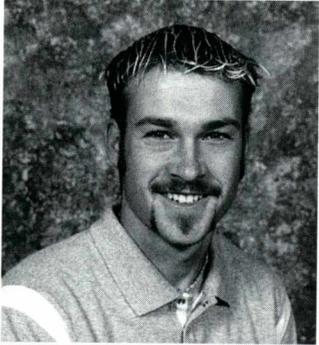


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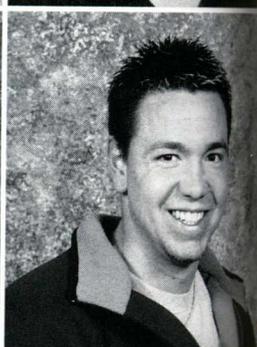
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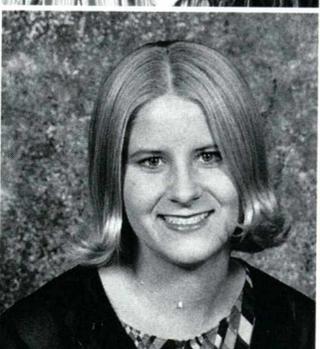
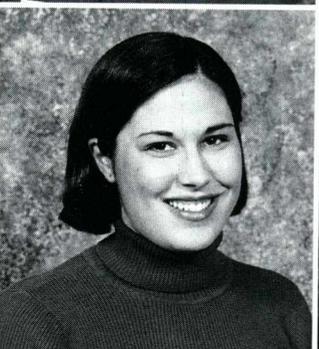
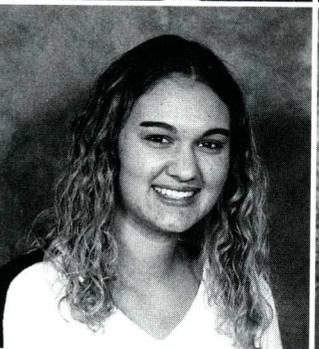
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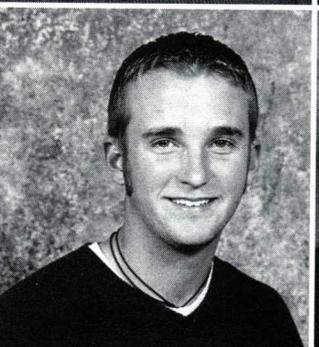
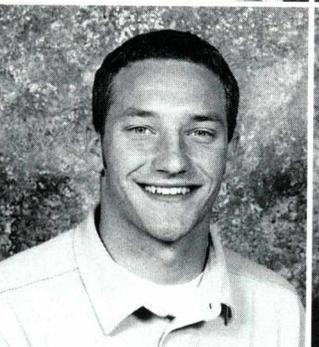
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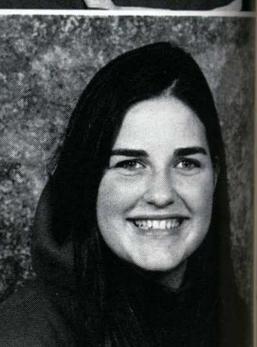
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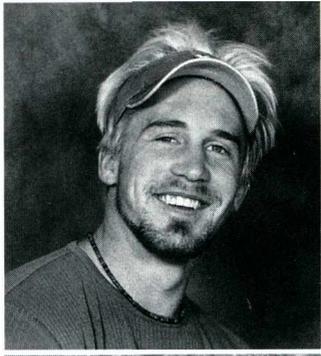
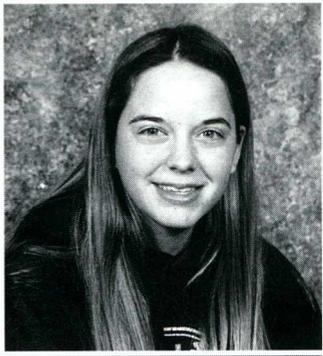
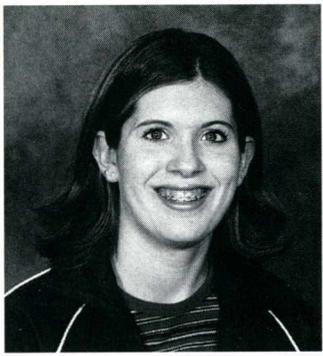


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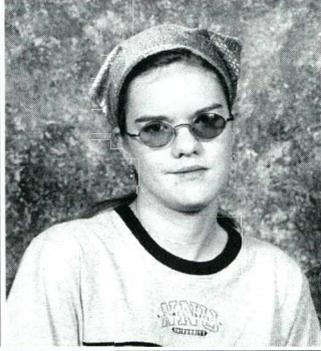
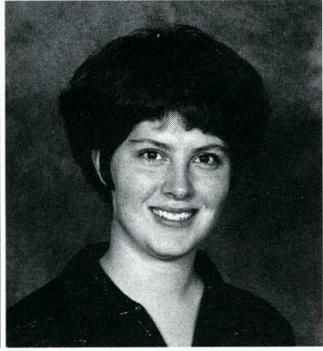
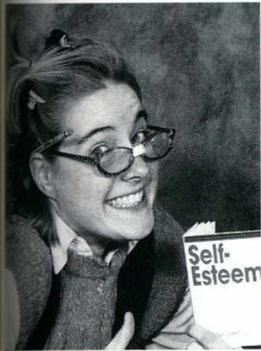


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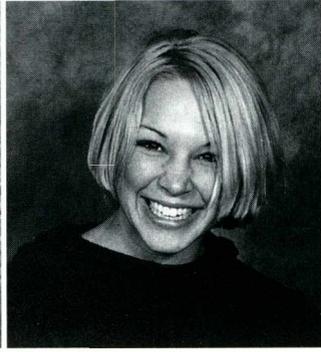
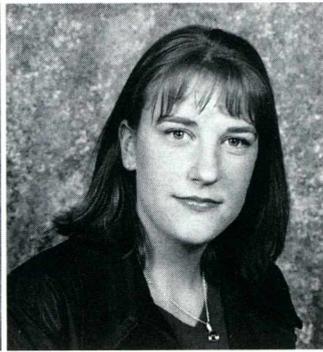
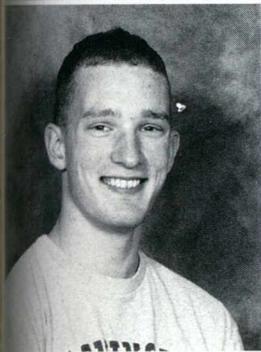




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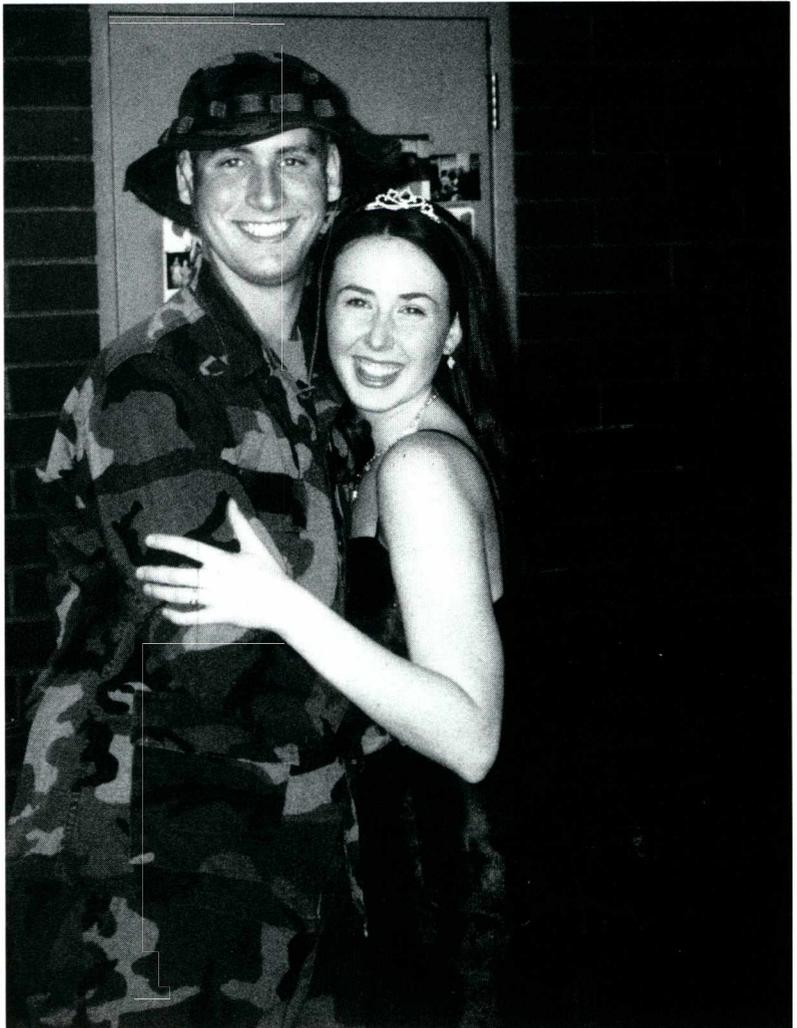


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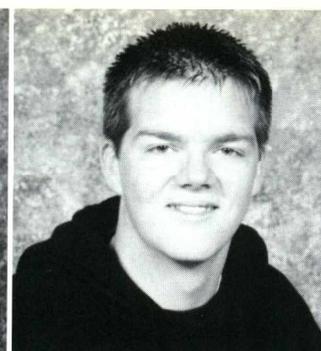
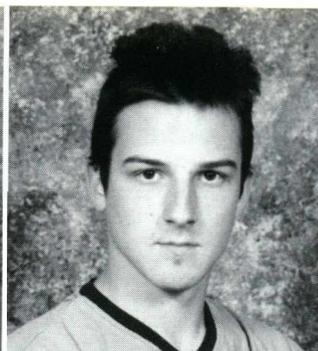


Far out! These groovy freshman are on the cutting edge of fashion, the very edge!

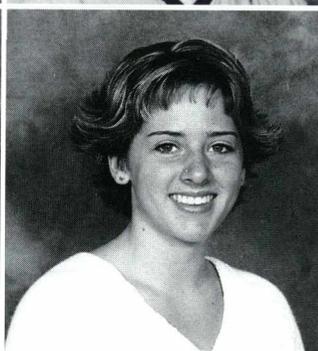
Dressed in formal attire, Troy Mishler and Jenifer Bieberdorf are ready for a night on the town.



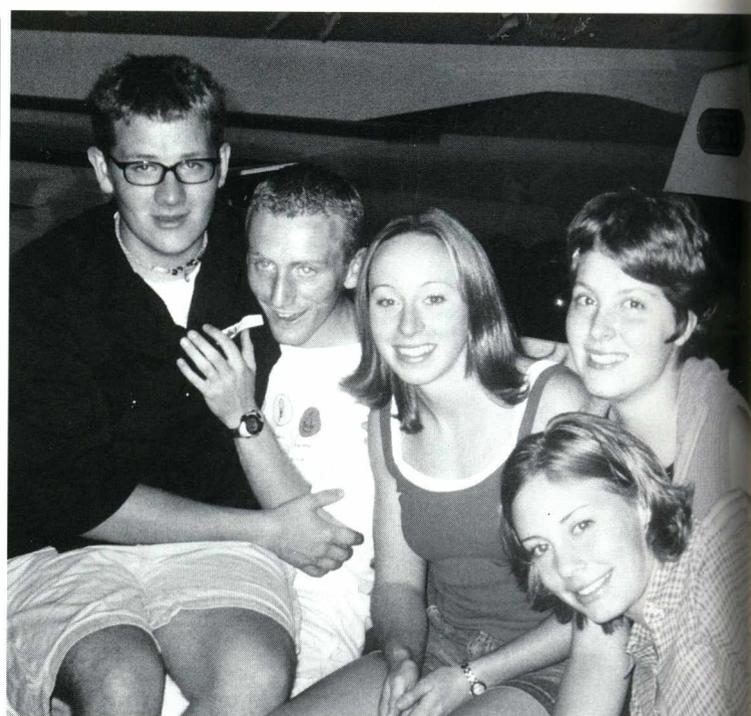
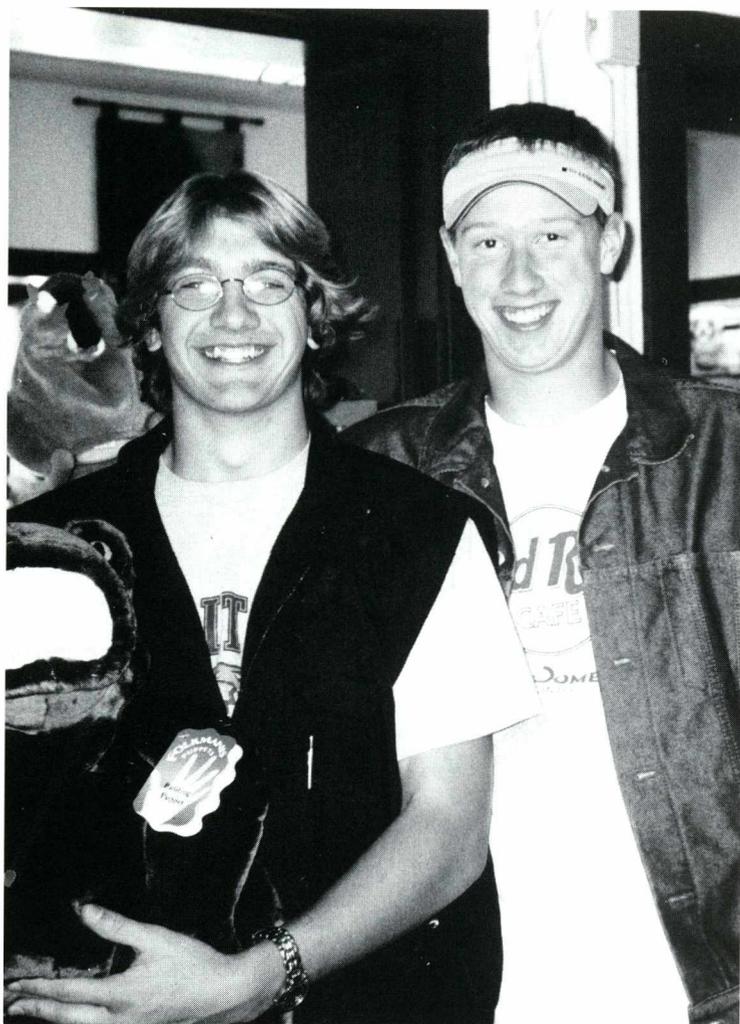
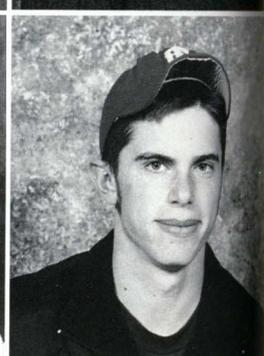
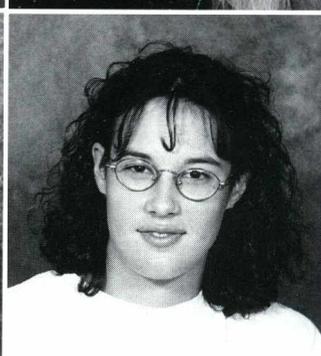
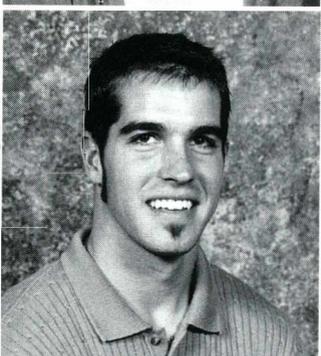
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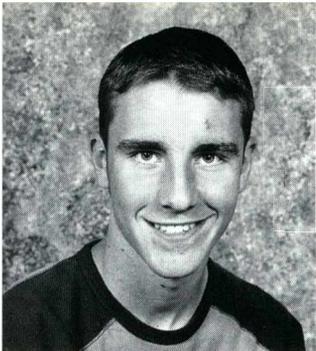
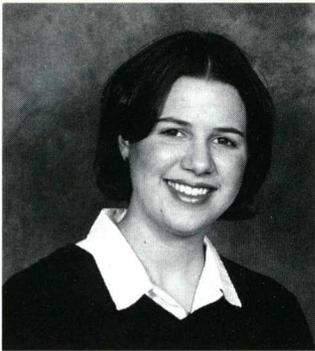
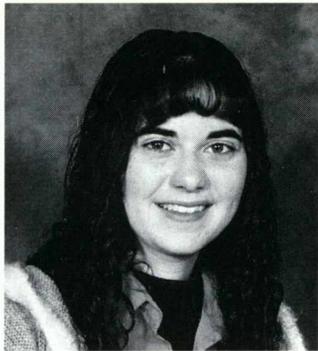
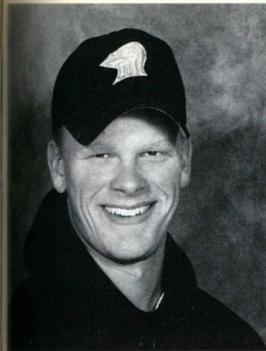


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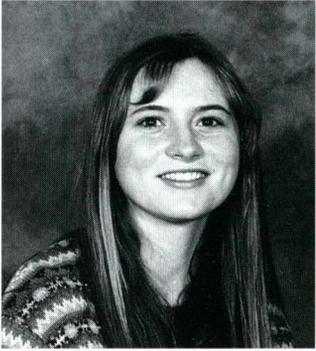
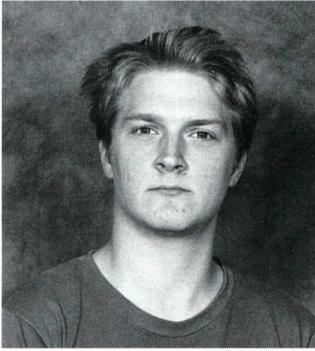
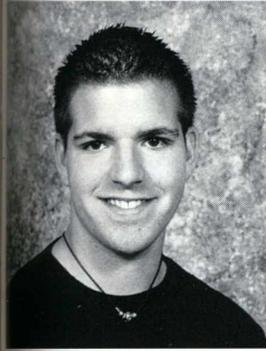


David Zirschky, Josh Benjamin, Melanie Nisly, Melodie Routson, and Danielle Skogsberg having a great time bowling

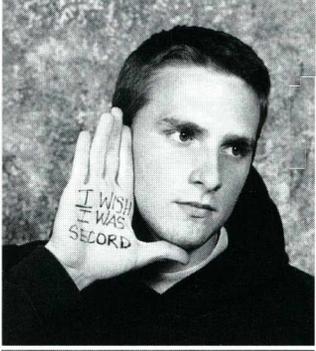
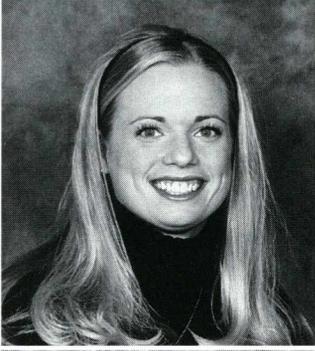
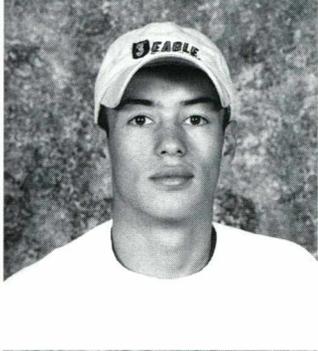
Sam Fleischmann and Dan Friesen practice with their puppets



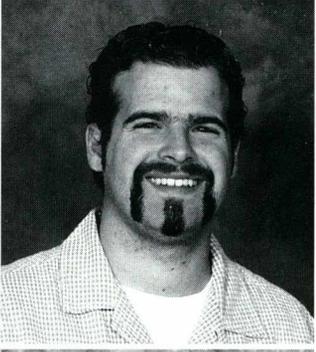
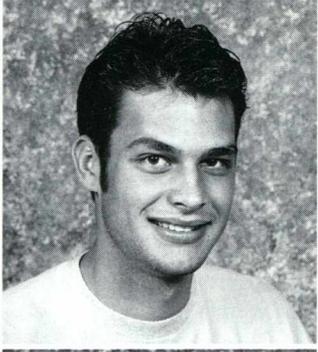
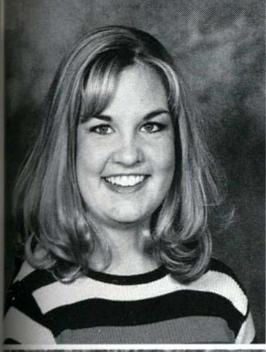
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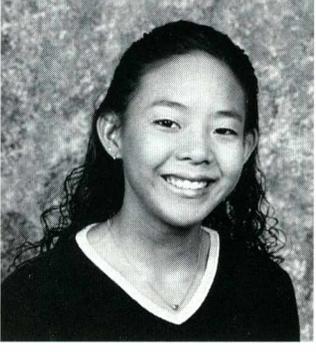
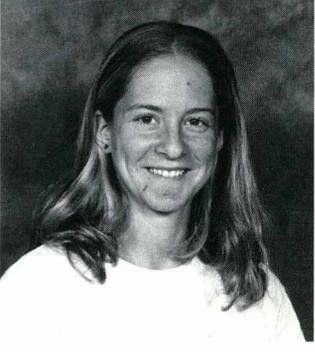
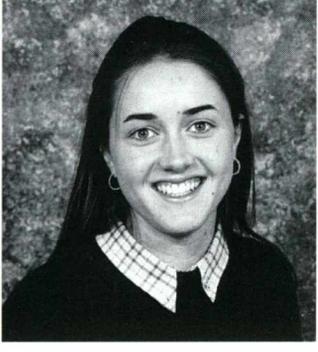
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Mandy Ziebart

Nampa Bowl's Monday night special attracted many NNU students this year.



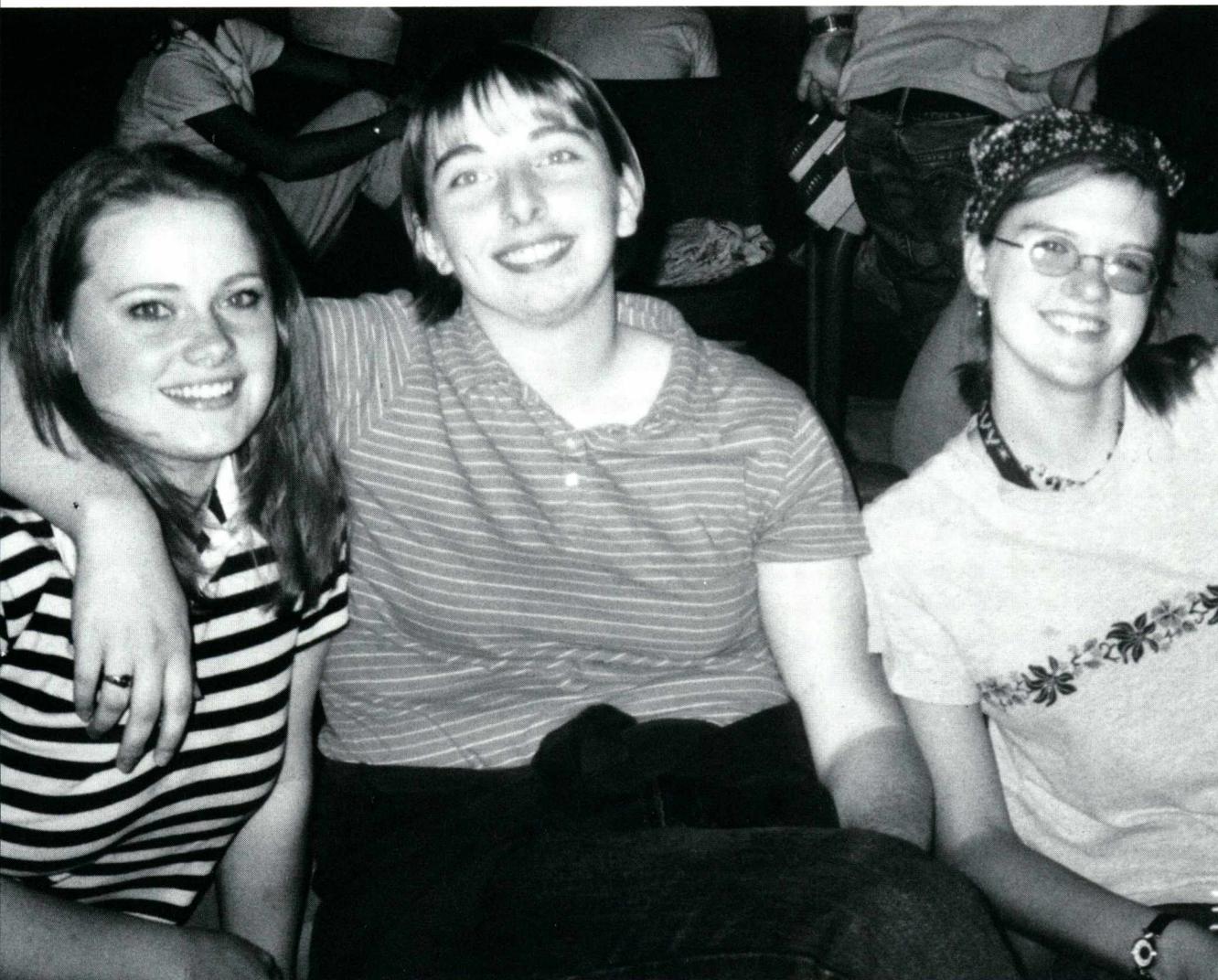
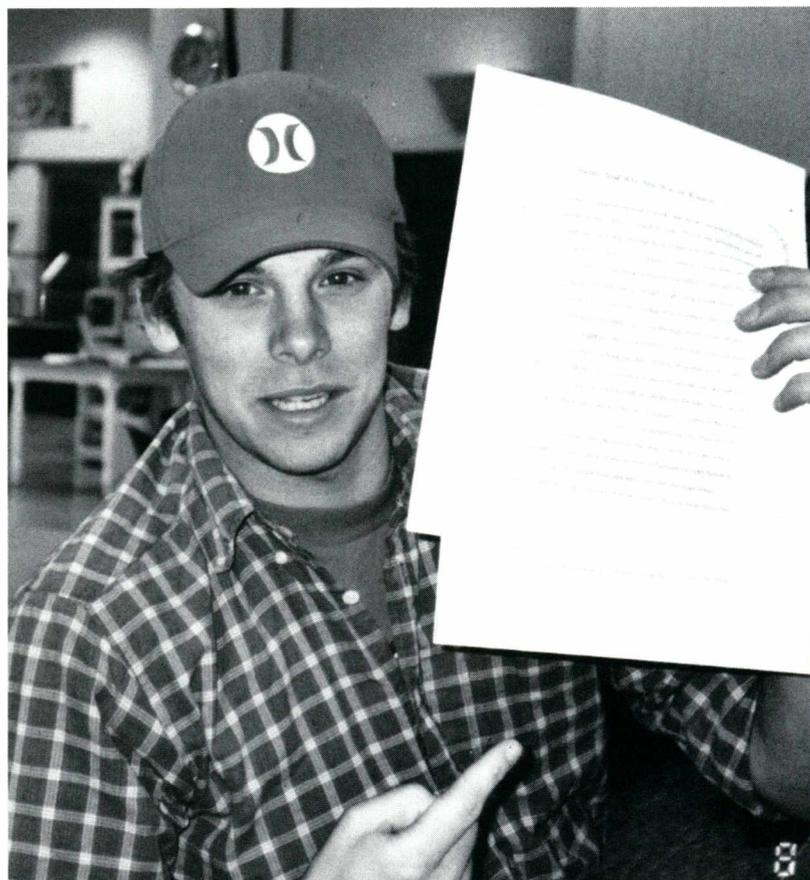
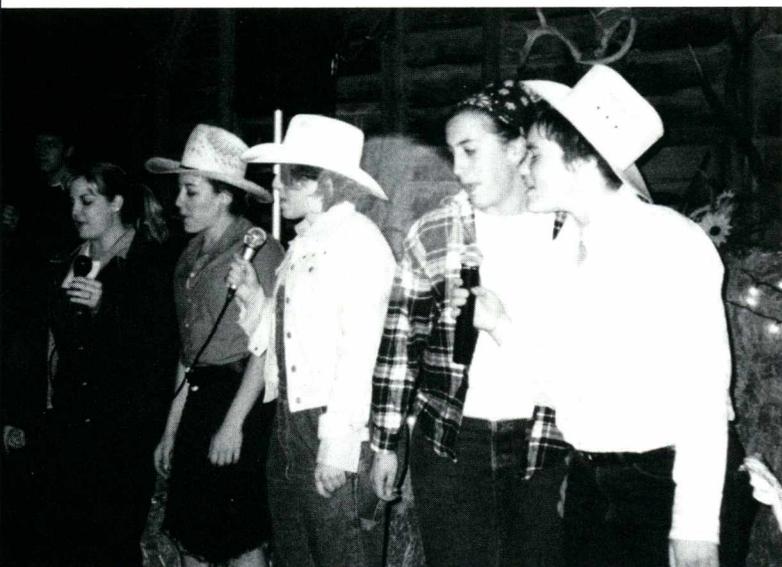
Freshmen RA's Candice Gunstream and Heidi Allgeir picked themselves some good dessert. RA's head up the infamous wing activities such as this one which took place at Dairy Queen.

The girls of 4th South pose during one of their wing parties. Although wingdings and Twixes provided good times for the girls, many of their memories come from wing-only activities such as this one.



olding it up to show that it's completed, David Ramsey shows
ff his Intro to Biblical Studies paper. Ramsey served as a
reshman senator this year.

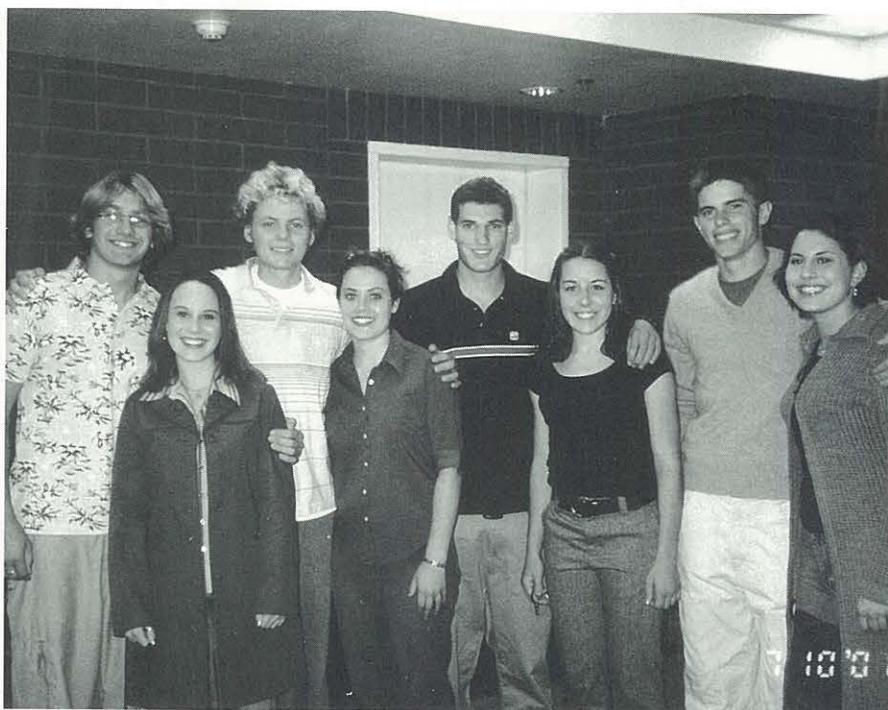
usting out a little karaoke at the freshmen class party in October,
ve girls sing to one of their favorite country tunes. DorothyAnn
sacson, Alyssa Sanders, Jessica Wiggly, Mandy Zeibart, and
arah Walker.



In between their
rounds of bowling
Kellie Duryea, Jen-
nifer Chitwood, and
Naomi Ruediger
take a quick picture.

Who said no pets allowed in the dorms? Michelle Reifel and Alyssa Sanders are proud to say they'd never give up their little pet frog.

During Welcome Week the activities constantly attracted new students outside. Josh Walker, Josh Maggard, and Ben Forrest enjoy a cool drink on the lawn.



One of the defining elements of your freshman year are the countless Tw you go go on. Sam Fleischmann, Giordan Wandling, Todd McArthur, Asl Bruce, Ryan Meier, Amanda Ziebart, Ben Stecker, and Jessica Wigley are about to head out on one of their many.

On that all-tto-familiar stretch from Ford Hall to the Student Center, Ja Poe and Sarah DuVall take a quick picture on their way to dinner..

Freshmen Not Pictured

Nicole Alexie
Timothy Andra
Aaron Baldassare
Melissa Bankston
Alyssa Barnett
Joshua Benjamin
Matthew Bever
Elva Boyd
Shawn Briolet
Cinthia Calvillo
Christopher Canton
Nicholas Carver
Robin Carver
Jennifer Chambers
Vanessa Chan
Nathan Clark
Samantha Colton
Paul Cornelius
Casey Crail
Corey Crist
Ryan Cronrath
David Darling
Sarah DuVall
Aaron Enes
Antonia Enes
Brian Fife
Timothy Florian
Scott Foster
Nancy Gibson
Jennifer Gilbert
Jeffrey Gingerich
Amanda Graham
Casey Green
Sean Haragan
Jonathan Hayes
Reid Hazelbaker
James Hibbard
Brandon Hill
Jessica Holloway
Peter Hoopingarner
Jacob Hotchkiss
Carrie James
Jessie James
Michael Jeter

Sarah Jobbins
James Keele
Sara Kendall
Casey Kreps
Bethany Kuykendall
Andrea Larson
Michael Larson
Kevan Lloyd
Theresa Lee
James Lounsberry
Joshua Maggard
Todd McArthur
Ryan McCarthy
Brannon McDaniel
Cody McNeiece
Melinda Medeiros
Joshua Miller
Lindsay Miller
Spencer Mitchell
Amy Murray
Daniel Myers
Justin Noa
Sara Osler
Douglas Pilkinton
Jayna Poe
Jonathan Ralph
Jonathan Samson
Rodney Schramm
John Shaul
Bradley Simpson
Howard Slack
Lawrence Stanciu
Dannelle Stanford
Tiffany Triplet
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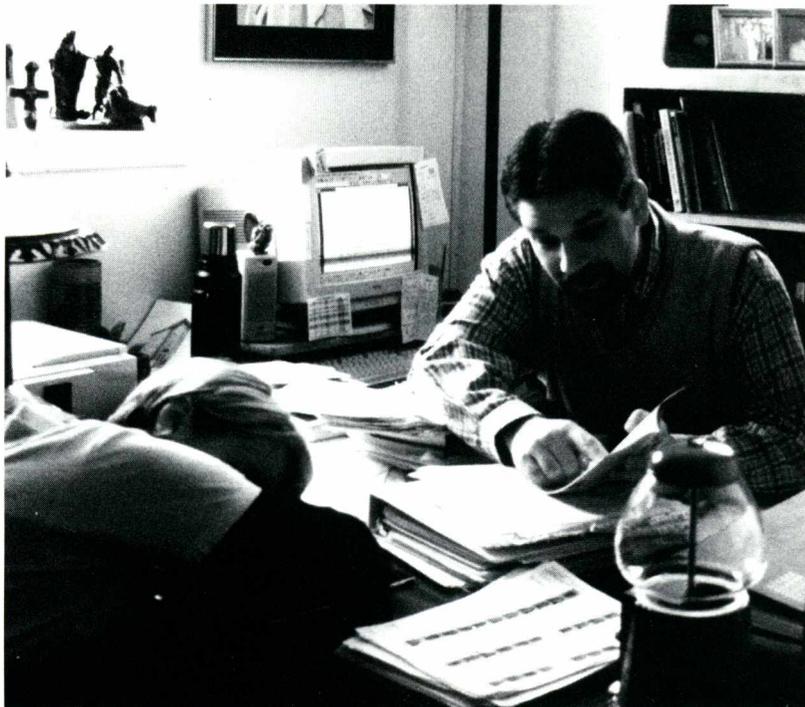
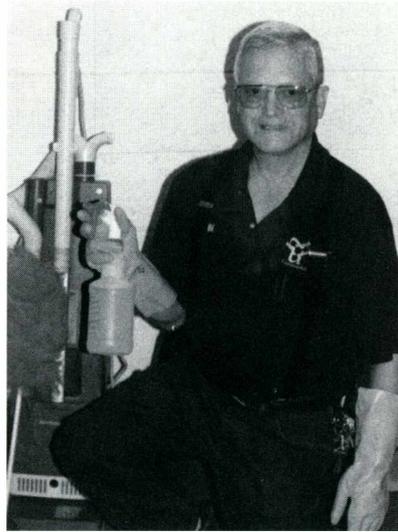


Megan Grigory shows her tree climbing skill by taking a picture from a different angle.



It's just like being at the Academy Awards. (well, sort of.) Justin Harris and his date Jamie Campbell walk down the red carpet.

This familiar face we often see early mornings in the student Center belongs to Bob Smith. Smith is one of the dedicated workers on the Environmental Services staff.



Student and Teacher's Aide to Dr. Rob Thompson is Cami Keopke who is taking a break from one of his many exlentions and taking refuge in his desk. Thompson is a professor of Philosophy.

Most students factor in all of the aspects of various colleges and universities to assist them in the decision making process. One of the factors is typically in regards to the faculty. One might take into consideration the extensive education of the institution, the faculty and perhaps the faculty-student ratio. NNU is a university that is known for the relationships between faculty and students. Many professors become mentors and a few of the administration even open their homes for a Bible study.

The rendezvous groups that meet during orientation to welcome new students to campus is one of the best indications of the faculty's willingness to make time for students. In addition to this, each fall during community chapel service, all NNU employees--faculty and staff together--circle around the seats in the Brandt Center auditorium to take a moment to pray for the students here. They most definitely comprise a genuine and caring group.

Serving NNU as One

FACULTY & STAFF



Mrs. Sue Bankston is the cheerful and warm secretary in the Student Resource Center. She handles various administrative tasks for the center and joyfully answers questions students may have.

Susan Armstrong



Professor of Music

“Let all bitterness, wrath, anger, clamor, and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice. And be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God in Christ forgave you.

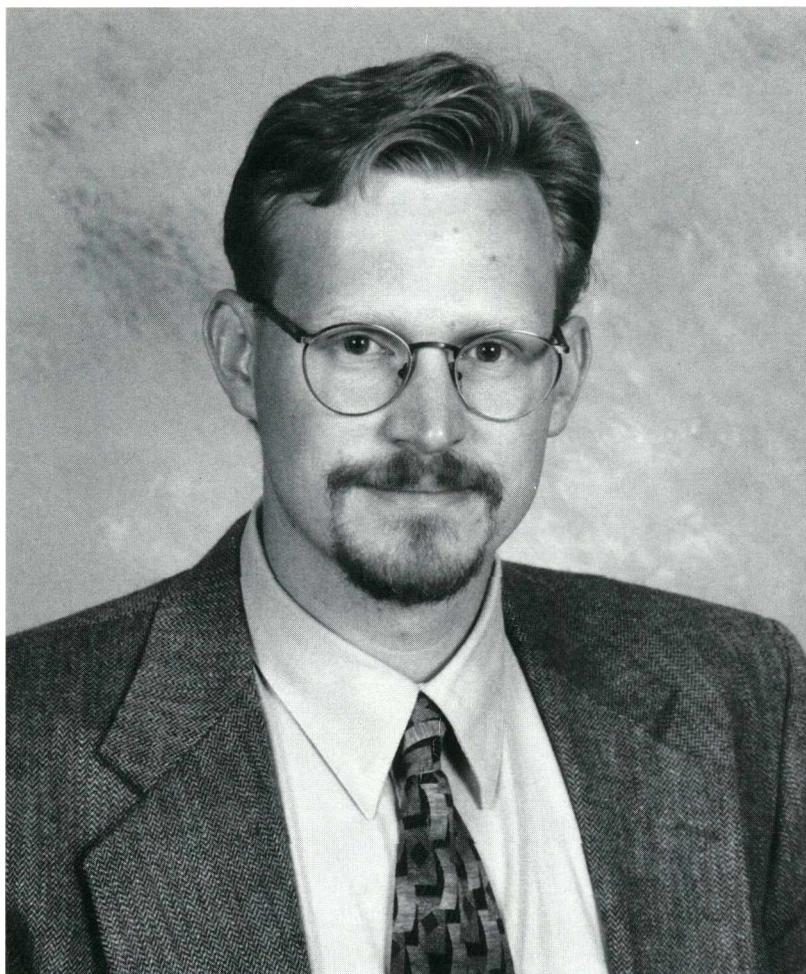
Ephesians 4: 22-24

Dr. Susan Armstrong is a lady of personal dedication and is highly devoted to God, her husband, and to her work here at NNU. She can often be seen leading Northwesterners and University Choir during chapel and concerts. The time she spends outside of teaching classes in music ministry is often at choir practices and impacting the lives of those around her. She has traveled around Europe and the United States performing with singing groups, and led Northwesterners overseas. One of her highlights at NNU was conducting Mendelssohn's *Elijah* in the spring of 2001. Dr. Armstrong is very focused. She worked hard at Point Loma where her father was a Chaplain. After her undergraduate work she received both her masters and her doctorate of musical arts from the University of Oklahoma. Once she completed her schooling, Dr. Armstrong taught at Malone College in Canton, Ohio for nine years. She then transferred here, to NNU, in 2000.

Professor of English

Sudden in a shaft of
sunlight
Even while the dust
moves
There rises the hid-
den laughing
Of children in the
foliage
Quick now, here,
now, always--
Ridiculous the waste
of time
Stretching before and
after.

from "Burnt
Norton" T.S. Eliot



Professor Darrin Grinder, a professor in the english department, has many aspirations besides teaching. He is planning on publishing some poetry and short stories which have been put on hold till he completes his doctorate. Professor Grinder is nearing the completion of the english doctorate program at ISU. Once he has his doctorate he will continue teaching. He found NNU to be the small school atmosphere that he desired. Professor Grinder wants to work with students who want to impact the world. He sees the potential that each student has, and how much they could give of themselves to pursuits that help people. Giving of himself and seeing students turn a lack of interest in reading to a genuine liking to literature are true highlights to his teaching career. Professor Grinder's interest in the arts doesn't stop with literature--he loves to play the acoustic and electric guitar. He plays at church and anywhere else that will let me play!"

Darrin Grinder

Carol Rotz



Professor of Religion

Let anyone who has an ear listen to what the Spirit is saying to the Churches.

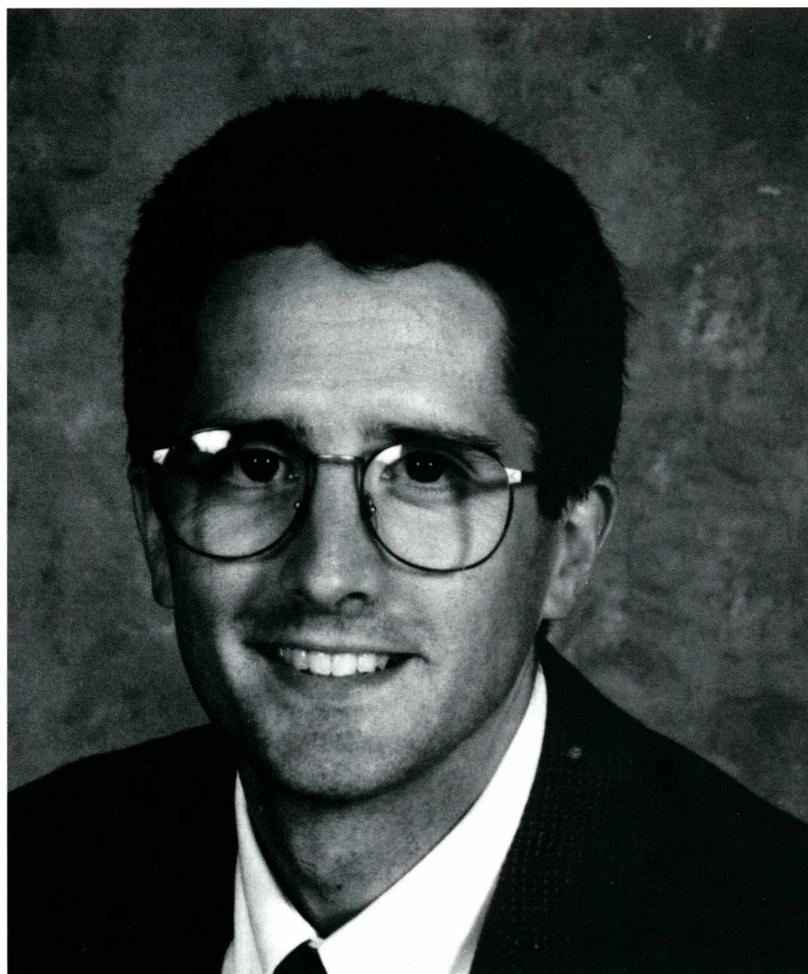
Revelation 2:7

Serving God is the desire of Dr. Rotz no matter where it leads her. She taught in South Africa, Kenya, and Papua New Guinea. Now she is teaching Bible and Theology here at NNU. The beginning of her education was at, then, NNC. She wanted to return because of her love of the NNU community and her wholehearted commitment to the mission of the university. Teaching at NNU brings warm friendships, and she loves the Christ-like examples among the faculty, staff, and students. Dr. Rotz has presented papers at various conferences in Nairobi, Johannesburg, and Bangkok. But it is not about accomplishments and teaching; Dr. Rotz enjoys nature trails and garden paths with her husband of 32 years. Her grandchildren of her two sons bring smiles and joy. As seen from where she has taught, she finds excitement in traveling and experiencing other cultures. Her life mission and her hope for all Christians, wherever they are located, is that they share Christ to a hurting world.

Director of
Information Services

Words of Wisdom:

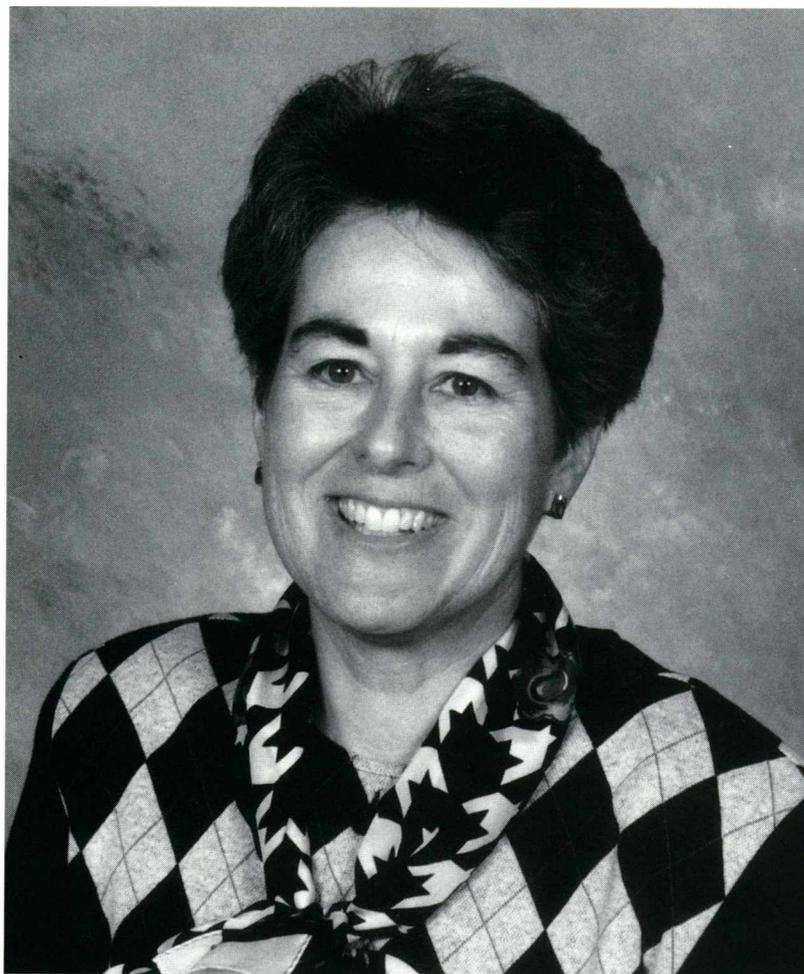
1. Be flexible.
2. Just because you haven't done something before does not mean that you can't do it. Use all of your senses and figure it out. If it can be done, I'm sure you can do it.



Eric Kelllerer has had an interesting journey before returning to the college he graduated from. After his marriage to Paula and graduation from college, the two of them were missionaries in Thailand for four years. They both had enjoyed their experience at NNU and wanted to be able to reach out to future students. Eric's goal at NNU follows directly with the machines he works with: he wants to be able to use the advancing technology to communicate the message of Jesus Christ. The people Eric work with and the students that he is in contact with make his job all that much more amazing. He is surrounded with the knowledge that most of the people he works with and the students that are on the campus love the Lord and want to serve. Eric has the desire to serve. His family is top priority and they love to do anything that brings them together; water skiing, camping, and snow skiing are some just to name a few.

Eric Kelllerer

Karen Vehlow



Professor of Business

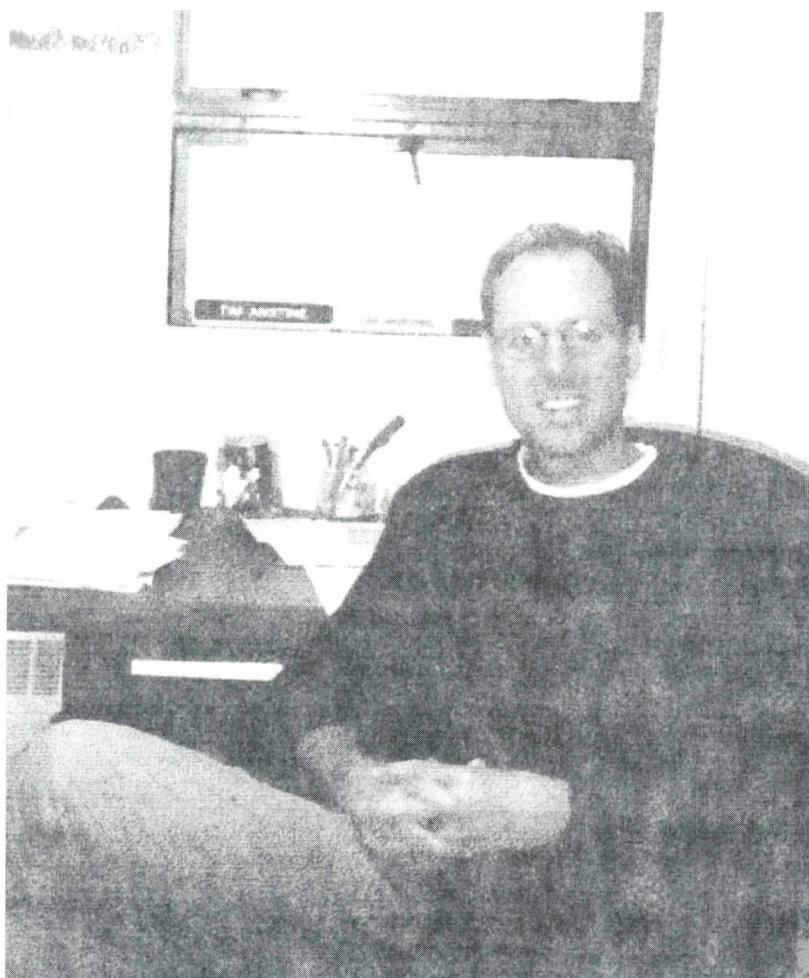
This is the day that
the Lord hath made
will rejoice and be
glad in it.

Psalm 118:24

As this year's professor of the year, Dr. Vehlow has much to offer the students she teaches. She wants to help the students learn to learn. She taught in the undergraduate program, the accelerated STEP program, and also the MBA program. Sadly, this is her last year with the NNU campus. She started her college career at Michigan State University; from there she went to Wayne State University and received her Juris Doctorate. Due to her involvement and interest in law Dr. Vehlow has written many judicial opinions. Although she won't be teaching she will still be involved with judicial work, consulting work, and her ranch related business. Dr. Vehlow runs her ranch with her husband, and they enjoy farming, riding and driving horses, and reading. During her service at NNU often times she invited the business students to her house for BBQ's and fellowship. The number of students she has influenced are untold amount.

Professor of
Chemistry

Trust in the Lord
with all your heart
and do not lean on
your own
understanding, in all
your ways
acknowledge Him
and He will make
your paths straight.
Proverbs 3:5



There is one word to describe Dr. Anstine-- dedicated. He is very passionate about teaching his students, and ultimately desires to see students fall in love with Jesus. While being at NNU he has been able to walk with several students on a path that leads them to an intimate relationship with the Person of Jesus, and see them discover the beauty of walking in freedom with Him. His vision for chemistry is to see the chemistry department become stronger in its research efforts. Organic chemistry is his academic driving force, and that is exactly what he received his doctorate in from University of Nevada. He then went on to study at Berkeley and a few years later work for a pharmaceutical company. Through a lot of prayer and a complete surrender of his will to God, Dr. Anstine made the decision to join the faculty here on campus. He has made a definite impact, and will continue to dedicate his life to his wife and teaching. In his free time he loves to be in the great outdoors or studying Jesus, eschatology, and origins.

Tim Anstine

Karen Pearson



Director of
Residential Life

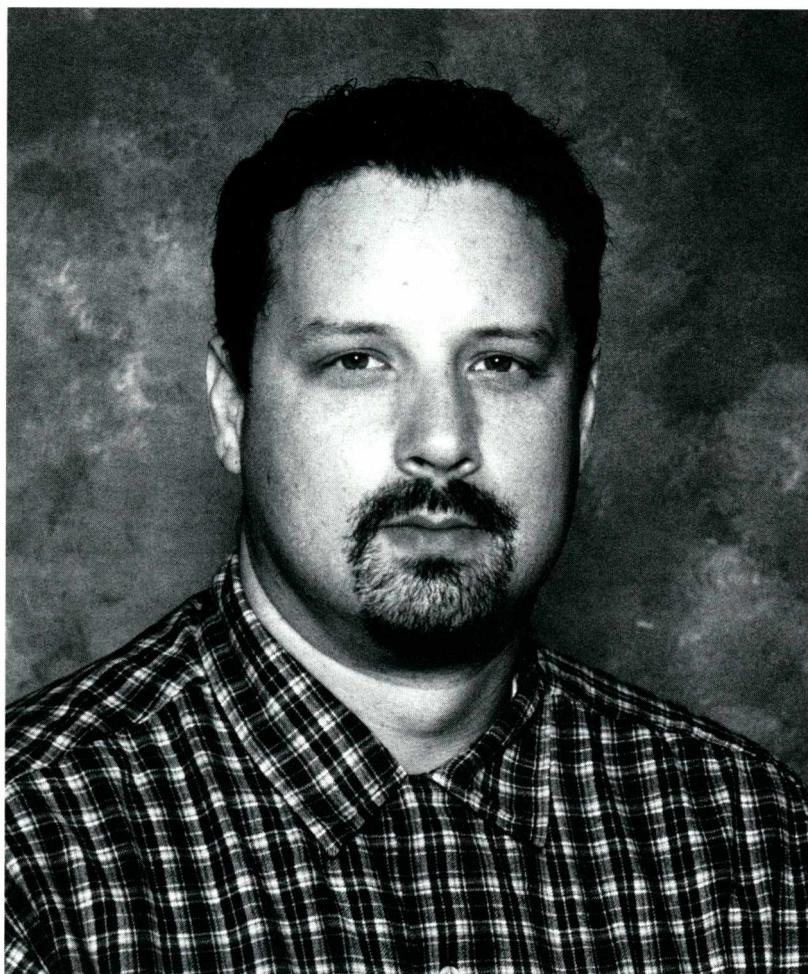
“Keep a close watch
on all you do and
think, stay true to
what is right and
God will bless you
and use you to help
others.”

1 Timothy 4:16

Karen Pearson has been a part of the campus in many different ways. First, in 1985 she graduated from, then NNC. She met her future husband here on a blind date during her college days. Her husband, Joe, and Karen were living in Portland after college. She felt as if she was missing something. They then returned to NNU as Resident Director and Karen received her Masters in Education. This led to the position she is in now. As director of residential life, Karen is able to be involved in student's lives, and she is able to make lifelong friendships with the other Student Development personnel. Karen is very dedicated to the position she has held for ten years. She desires to continue to serve freshmen in the best way she can to help smooth the transition. This past summer she even went to Venezuela on a NNU student mission trip as a sponsor. Karen is looking forward to the years to come and how she can better serve the campus.

professor of
Political Science

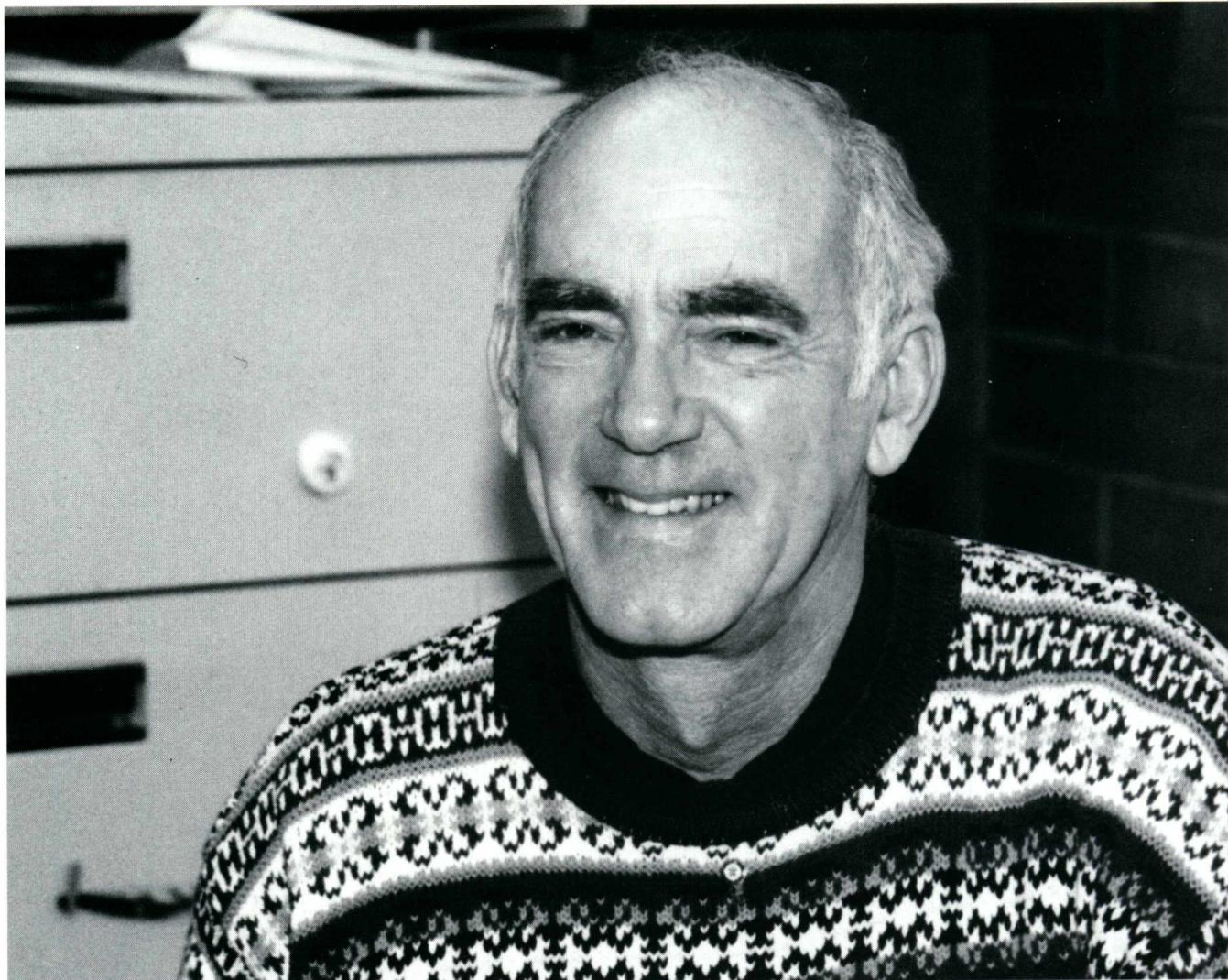
Absolute power
kills, and absolute
power kills
absolutely.”



Although this is Dr. Gismondi's first year at NNU he has the respect of faculty and students. His knowledge on international and comparative political theory have boosted the political science department, and has raised the awareness of politics for the students in his classroom. As a first year teacher, Dr. Gismondi has found the development of friendships with faculty and students to be the absolute highlight. He had no previous ties to NNU, but while he was in Oklahoma for college he had several friends at Southern Nazarene University, so he knew he would like the education presented at the university. This and the fact that his wife's family lives in Idaho led to his prompt response to the political science opening here on our campus. He is very interested in developing the political science department, and hopes to be able to continue his learning of his desire to understand better the links between political culture, democratization, and economic development. Also, he continues to study how the role that covenants play in international relations and, more specifically, in international law

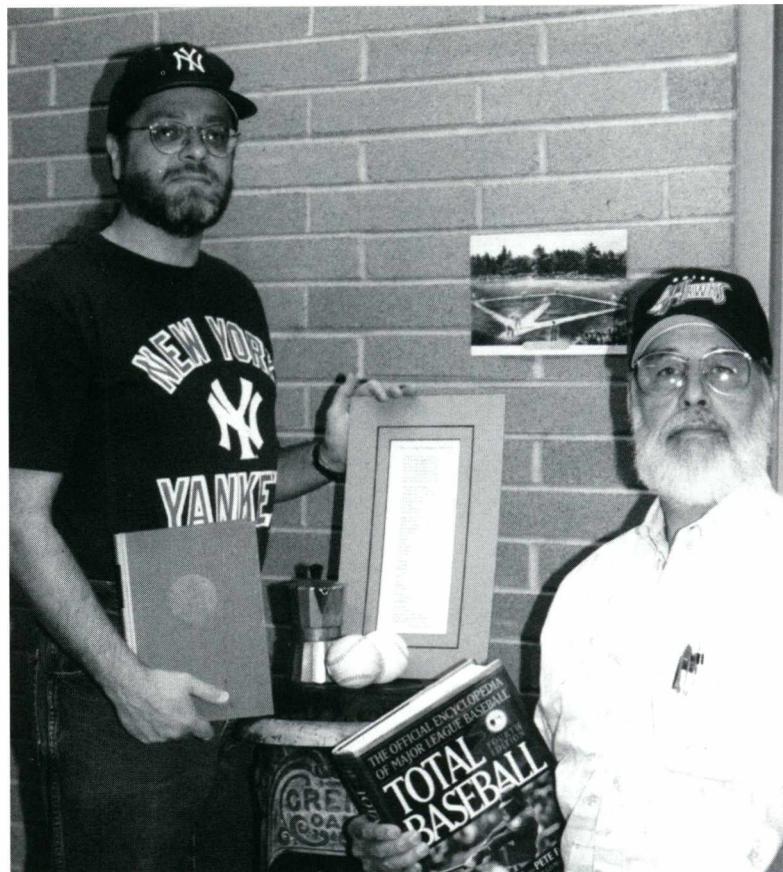
Mark Gismondi

One of the many with an office in the upstairs of Montgomery Fieldhouse is Mr. Gil Craker. Craker is a behind-the-scenes man who is the Sports Information Director and who takes care of the administrative tasks therein.



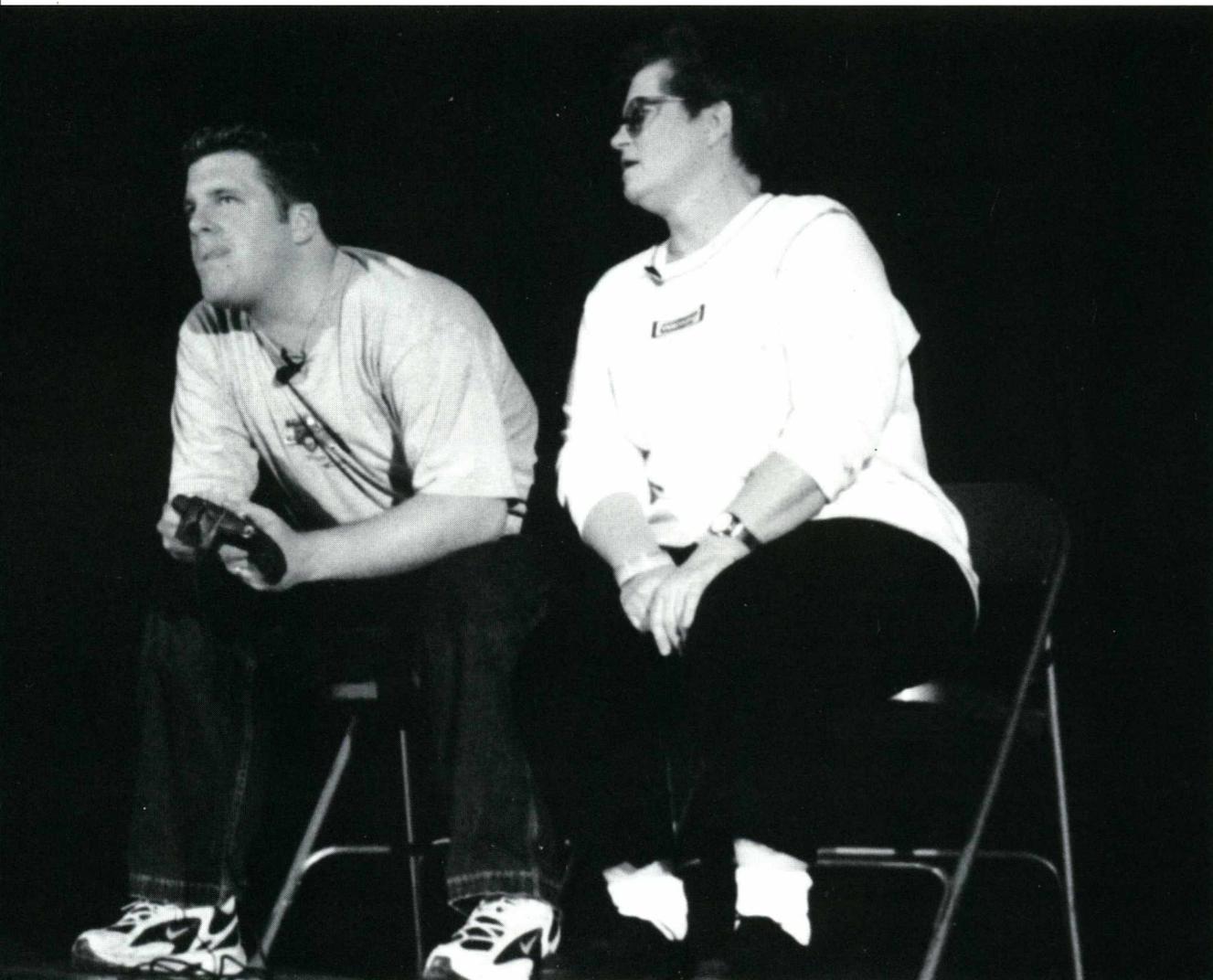
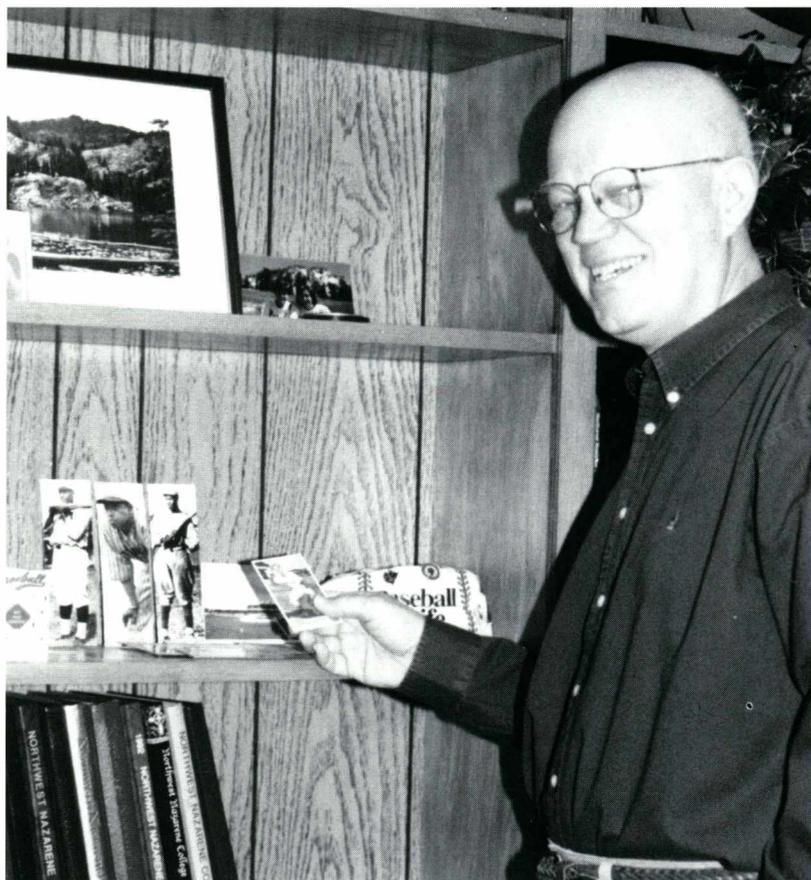
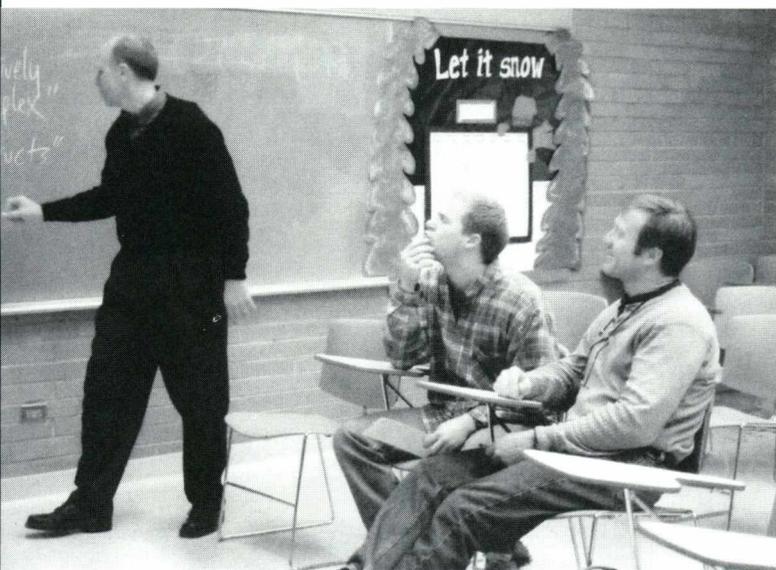
Speech and Communications professor Brokke Adamson consults one of her students about an assignment. Ferdinand also coaches the Forensics and Debate teams.

Two well-known faces of the English department stand poised and proud of their exhaustive baseball collection. Both Dr. Kevin Dennis and Dr. Gaymon Bennett are known for being fanatic baseball fans.



the voice we know so well from hearing it projected at basketball games is that of Ed Castledine. Here he stands in the baseball niche of his office, proving to be one of the sport's gurus on campus.

Students Mike Garmire and Ted Wheeler are intrigued as communications professor Dr. Alan Hueth informs the class of key terms to know. This is Dr. Hueth's third year at NNU.



Cohosts of Freshere Jon Colburn and Kathy Burns perform a skit as siblings playing Nintendo. Burns and Colburn are the Resident Directors of the two sophomore dorms.

Junior Jessica Deboi keeps her eye on the pitch as she prepares to “slap” the ball. Deboi is known to practice this hitting technique because of her speed.

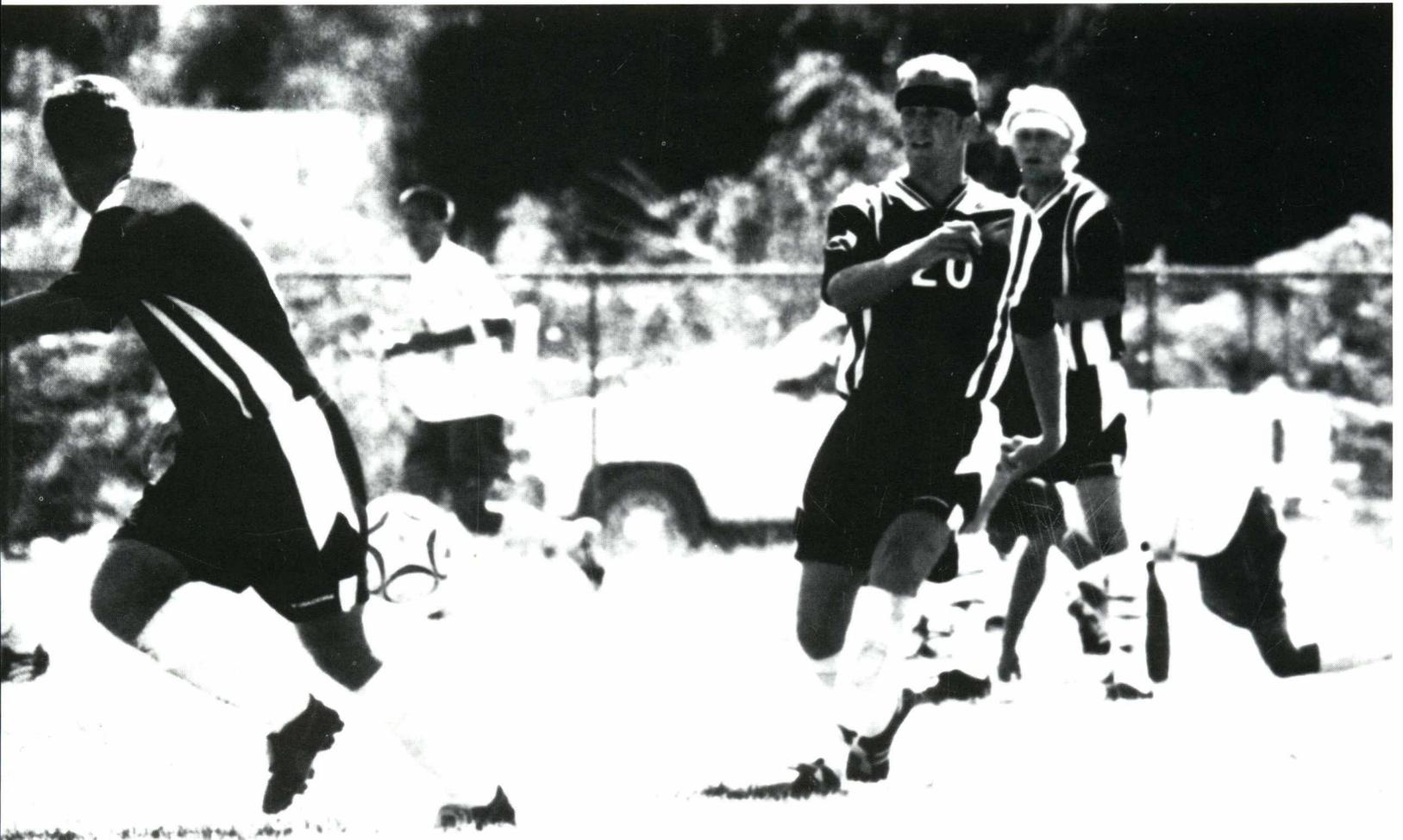


2001-2002 Cheerleaders in alphabetical order: Tiffany Boekel, Jed Cates, Lisa Chifton, Keith Effler, Tabitha Hanson, Justin Harris, Kristin Jacobsen, Jennifer Lewis, Stephanie Seward, and Mandy Ziebart.

Intercollegiate athletics is one of NNU's primary modes of recruitment. A vast percentage of our study body participates in sports, and still others are involved with intramural sports. Recreation is a key unifying element on the grounds of NNU. Many off-campus students even make an additional evening trip to NNU to participate in intramurals. Discussion has begun regarding the possibility of selecting a new mascot to replace the Crusader due to its offensive nature to the Middle-East population and due to its brutally violent implications to Christianity. It's helpful to understand, however, that many NNU students have a different interpretation of the term "Crusader" and see it in a positive light. Instead of the intention of offending a nationality, many choose to see it as a unified cause worth fighting for. That's exactly what we do when our athletes compete ...they contest in a united Crusade as a team, as ONE.

CRUSADE OF ONE

SPORTS

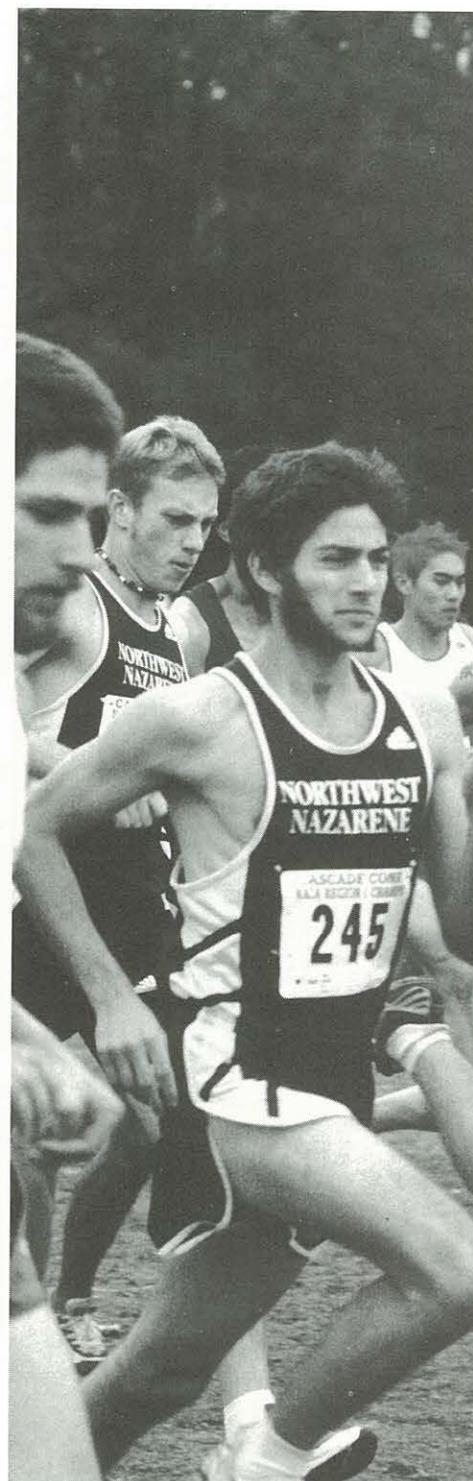


Senior Kelly Herron sends a midfielder on a run by leading him with a strong pass. Herron played defense for the Crusaders this year, adding height and leadership to the back.



Ready. Set. Go. NNU Men's Cross - Country Team takes off for a long stride through the woods. This start marks the beginning of strength, skill, and endurance.

Focused on the finish. Running by the lakeside does not distract -----, he is too caught up in the moment of when he will step over the finish line.



“Our team was able to run to the best of its potential.”

Kristi Lund

2001 Men's Cross Country Team in alphabetical order: Jacob Braun, Zach Dwello, Jacob Hotchkiss, Francis Kimeli, Jay Lundgeran, Aaron Matthias, Ryan Meier, Brice Roncace, Juraj Trubiroha, Caleb Tubei, Nathan Wilkinson, Benjamin Wornell. Coach: Randy Dalzell.



Going the Distance

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Led by strong runners, the Northwest Nazarene Men's cross country team won the 2001 NCCAA national title for the first time. Along with the win, the Crusaders earned a trip to the NAIA National Meet and finished 4th overall.

"The team had great depth", commented sophomore Zach Dwello, who along with Francis Kimeli, Aaron Matthias, Caleb Tubei, Brice Roncace, Juraj Tribiroha and Ben Wornell piloted the team to great achievements. A successful Crusaders strategy was to stick together in a big pack for the length of the race. "This allowed us to encourage and push each other to do better," stated freshman Ryan Meir.

The women's cross country team, also under the direction of four year coach and Coach of the Year Randy Dazell, had a successful season. The Crusaders placed fifth at the National Christian Athletic Association cross country meet at Cedarville University (Ohio). Ann-Marie Wiggins led the team by finishing 11th and was also rewarded with an All-American honor. Additionally, the lady Crusader placed sixth at the NAIA Regional tournament, just missing their chance to attend the national meet.

The women's team success was wrapped in pure determination and hard work. Their goals of having two girls run under 19 minutes and having several girls get Academic All-American Awards were achieved. The accomplishments were in part due to their motto to balance their lives spiritually, academically and athletically.

"The team had amazing chemistry", stated senior runner Kristi Lund. "This allowed us to know how to cheer and encourage our fellow teammates on so they could run to the best of their potential."



2001 Women's Cross Country Team in alphabetical order: Rachele Conrath, Heather Esposito, Jennifer Gilbert, Jana Harris, Kristin Lane, Kristi Lund, Erica Madison, Mindy Meier, Ann-Marie Wiggins, Jessica Wiggins, Christy Wynkoop, Susan Leigh Young. Coach: Randy Dalzell.

“United We Stand”

“United we stand, divided we fall”, was the motto that the lady Crusaders took to heart during their challenging 2001 season. With new head coach Deb Bradburn, and new assistant coach Karen Alsager, the mighty Crusaders adjusted to a new system of play. “The coaches pushed us in a different way mentally and physically,” commented sophomore Mindy Swanson.

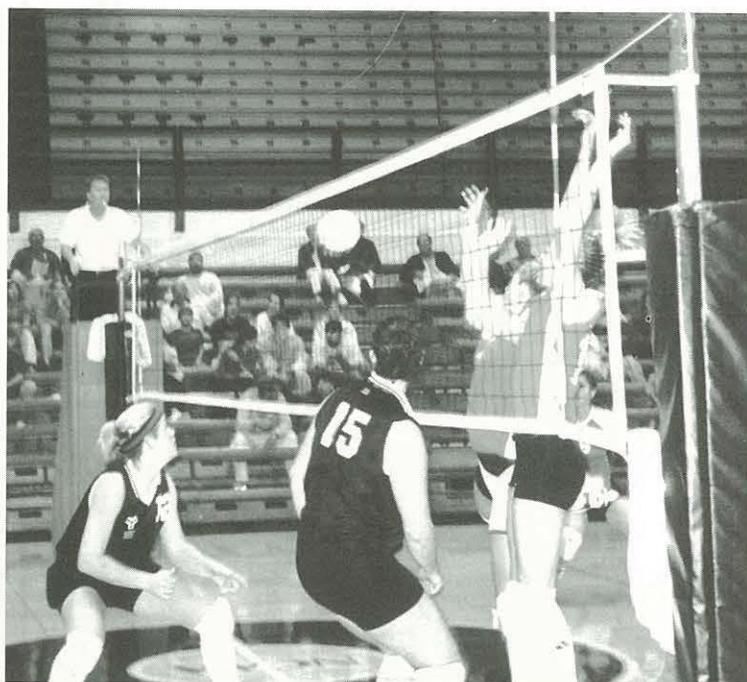
The team as a whole ended with a respectable season of 11-16 overall and 5-13 in conference play. Senior right side hitter, Erin Hellberg, junior middle blocker, Louise Free and sophomore setter Mindy Swanson were chosen for the All Tournament Team at the NAIA Regional Tournament. The Crusaders took 2nd at this tournament, just missing the chance for post-season play.

Seniors Erin Hellberg, Rachel Roberts and Nancy York were honored for their leadership and encouragement. Throughout the year the team faced tough opponents and ended their season with a strong regional presence.



The team huddles during a timeout to hear encouragement and strategy from Coach Bradburn. Timeouts proved to be valuable times of strength-building for the Crusaders as they tended to increase their intensity after each one.

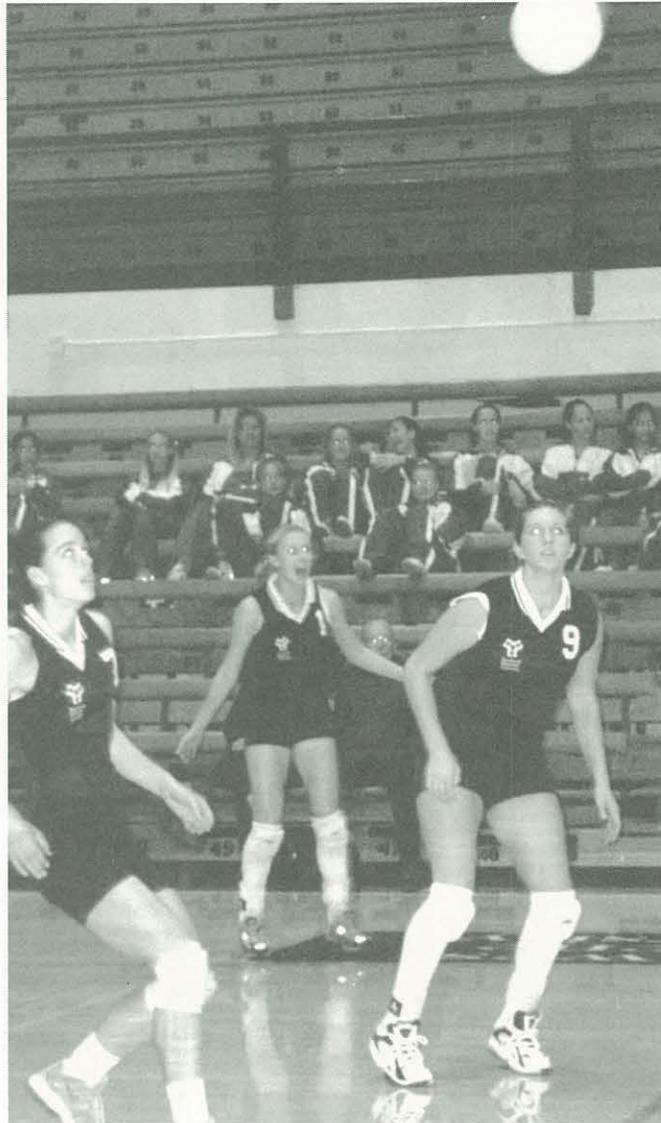
NNU is prepared to make the return but there was no need in this case; the ball was driven forcefully away from Western Oregon’s blockers and earned the ‘Saders another point.





After a graceful set by Mindy Swanson, junior Lousie Free takes her last stride before she leaps to strike the ball. Free has been a valuable asset to the Crusaders for three years now.

Senior Erin Hellberg and ----- closely watch the ball to determine what hit would be best. Volleyball is a sport grounded in teamwork, and the Crusaders modeled that well.



“The coaches really pushed us mentally and physically.”

Mindy Swanson



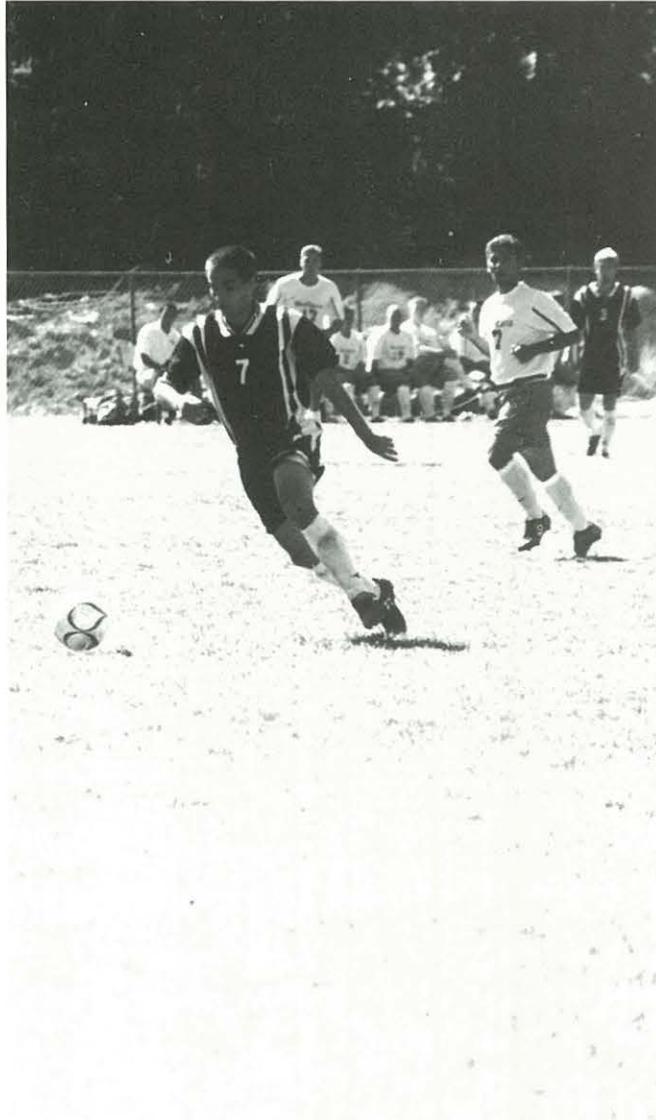
2001 NNU Volleyball Team:



Junior goalkeeper Brett O'Conner makes a remarkable dive, tipping the ball just enough to save a goal. O'Conner is known for his impressive agility and exceptional skill as a goalkeeper.



Newcomer Chris Blaine moves upfield in an attempt to create some offense. Blaine is a transfer from Lindenwood University.



This was a tough season, but as a team we learned alot, and built friendships that only helped us to improve throughout the year.

Brett O'Conner

2001 NNU Men's Soccer Team: Coach Joe Pearson, Bryan Johnson, Sean Pelton, Kelly Heroon, Gideon Thomas, Kyle Larson, Robert Martinez, Assistant coach Jeff Glasenapp. Second Row: Paul Cornelius, Chad Hartley, Chad Johnson, Trevor Stoneberg, Chris Pinkerton, Chris Blaine, Brett O'Conner. Third Row: Brian Fife, Aaron Strawser, Kenneth Turner, Brad Simpson, Greg Kester, and Dan Mageac. Not pictured: Assistant coach Scott Strobel.



~~Win Some,~~ ~~Lose Some~~

The tide of luck ran hard against the men's soccer team for the 2001 season. Spectacular plays and players abounded, but tough opponents put up an impenetrable front.

Seniors Trevor Stoneburg, Kenneth Turner, and Kelly Herron led the Crusaders during this challenging 2001 season.

The team as a whole has been playing better soccer by communicating on the field and passing more efficiently. The final record of 3-15-0 shows improvement, and reflects the hard work of many individuals. Senior Trevor Stronberg was awarded the All-Great Northwest Athletic Conference Second Team Award for his accomplishments of leading the team in goals. And junior goalie, Brett O'Conner was recognized by his teammates for being a crucial and consistent team player.

The Crusader's had good sportsmanship on the field and competed well against the tough competition. The team had a fun year and they are anticipating next season. Looking at the past the season was a learning experience and a building year.



The 'Saders have just completed their warm-up drills and are now prepared to take their positions on their home field.

Faking out his Montana opponent, Gideon Thomas passes the ball off to a teammate with the heel of his foot. Thomas came to NNU from Manchester, England and has played with the Crusaders for two years.



Same, but Different

Women's Soccer

Beginning with a blistering record of 10-3, the mighty women Crusaders opened their season with rewarding victories over eight non-league opponents. The Crusaders soon endured a five-game losing streak in conference play. The women's team ended their season with an 11-8 record and a well-earned ticket to NCCAA Nationals in Kissimmee, Florida after defeating Western Baptist College in two exciting overtime wins. At Nationals, the team was seeded fifth, but moved their way up to a 3rd place finish after defeating Spring Arbor 3-0, then trailing behind Gardner Webb university 2-1 (3ot) and concluding their season with a win against Olivet Nazarene University.

The girls did well their previous year, but markedly better in 2001. The 'Saders only graduated three seniors last year and only added two new names to the roster, making the team close to the same as it was in 2000. The result of their newfound unity was the best record the program has ever had.

Senior Mindy Gibbens summed up the team with these words, "we had no "one" great player, we worked as a team and played as a team." Gibbens, along with sophomore Shauna Voss and freshman Lacey Rasmusen, received a GNAC Player of the Week Awards during regular season play. At Nationals, three NNU players were honored for their accomplishments: Goal Keeper Shauna Voss was named Most Valuable Defender, while midfielder Randi Hufford and defender Jamie Swanson were added to the All-Tournament Team.

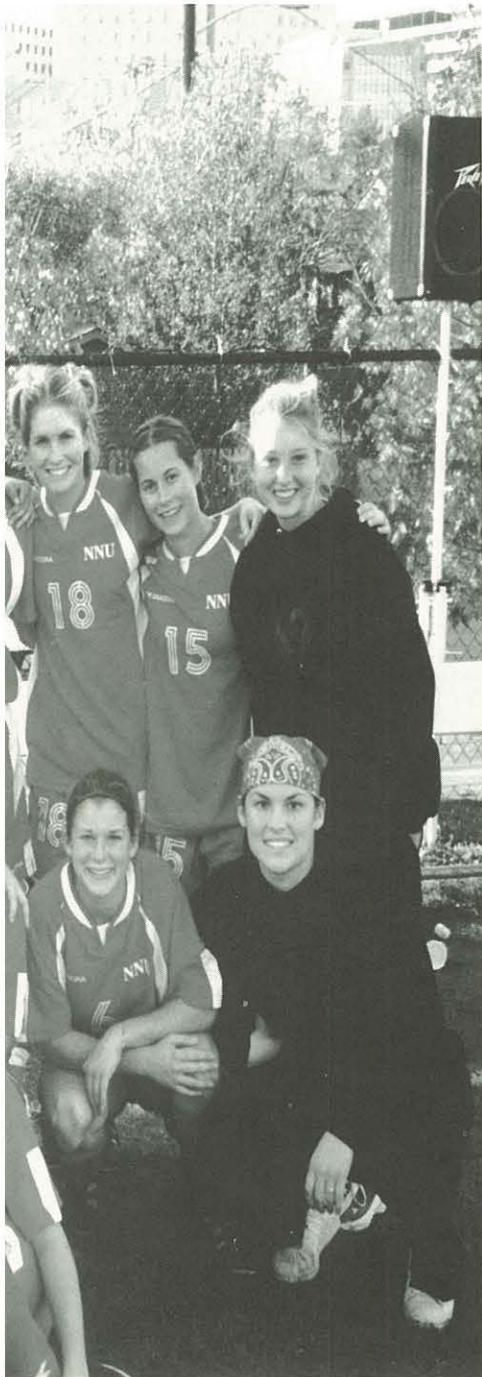
The women Crusaders were successfully coached by head coach Jim Lang. Assisting Coach Lang was Jason Lang, who together motivated and encouraged the team to do their best during regular and post season play. Goalie Shauna Voss commented, "The coaches forced us to be in top physical shape."



A Humboldt player attempts to round forward Aubrey Metzger, but is to no avail as Metzger maintains her body position and ball. Metzger was one of the leading scorers for NNU.

Senior captain Jamie Swanson leaves her Seattle University opponent startled due to her quick and forceful header. Swanson was again named team MVP.





Crusaders celebrate their third goal against Western Oregon University. The 'Saders were down at halftime 3-0 but rallied in the second half to tie the game and later claim the win in overtime.



“Soccer is neat. I’m a big fan.”

Katie Betts

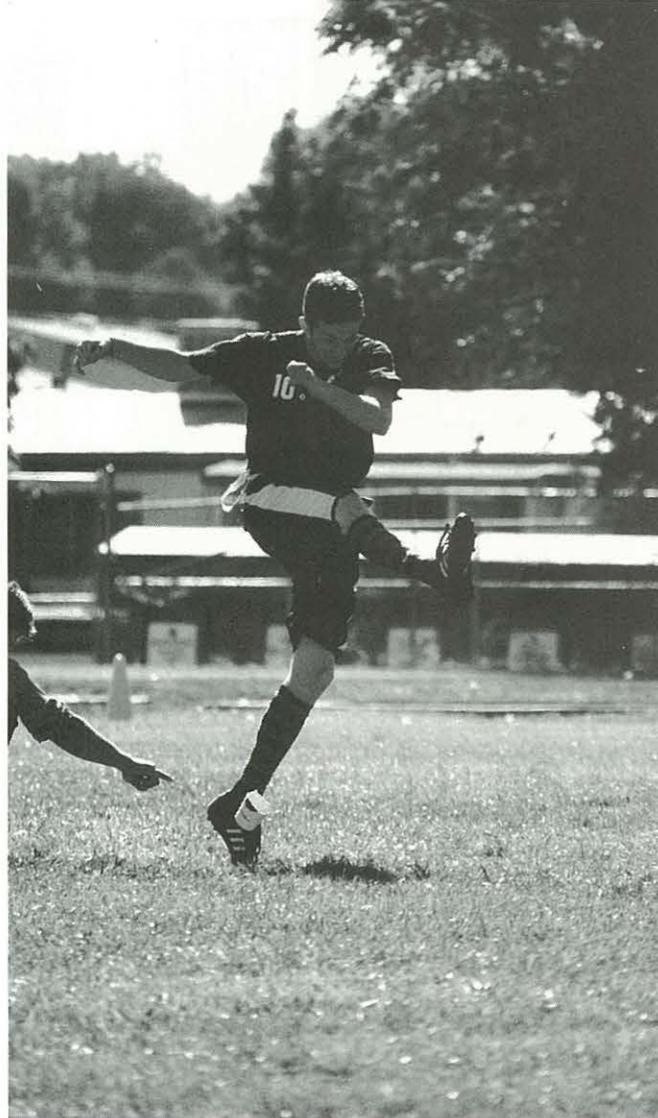


2001 NNU Women's Soccer Team: Manager Kim Sever, Jamie Swanson, Mariah Moncechhi, Cynthia Leatherman, Jennifer Hopping, Keri Tygart, Kendra Thoren, Katie Betts, Jayme Mottram, Coach Jim Lang. Second Row: Danica Andrews, Aubrey Metzger, Jyoti Totten, Emily Schreppele, Shauna Voss, Lyndsey Parsons, Mindy Gibbens, Randi Hufford, Lacey Rassmussen. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Jason Lang.



Hittin' hard. The sophomore guys take on their opponents with n omercy. This season was a battle well-fought by all teams, but only the tough survived.

It's outta here. Scot Mortimer holds his kicking position after successfully placing a kickoff.

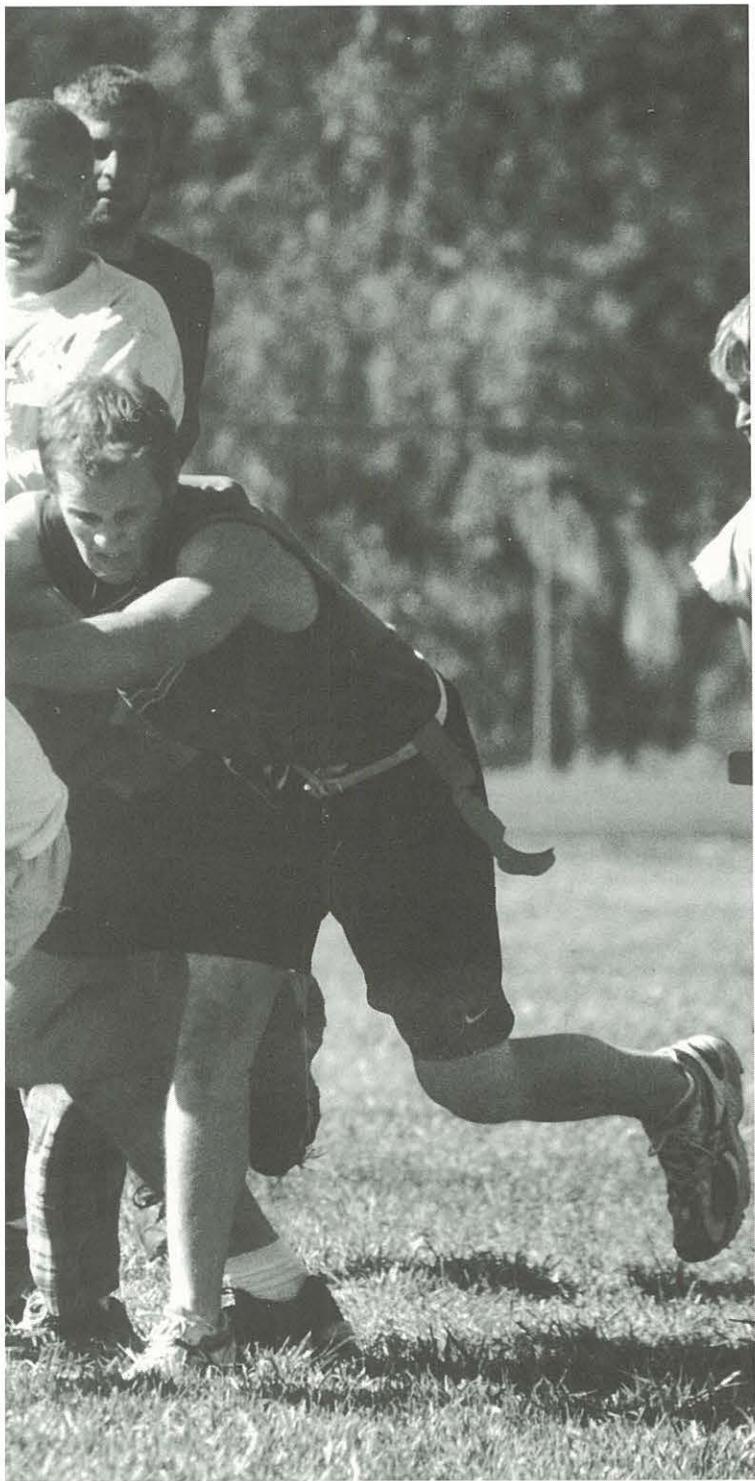


“Luck is when hard work meets opportunity, and we’re extremely lucky.”

James Robinson

Sophomore Bodie Jones shrugs off Aaron Sanders of Da Bears as he carefully watches to see if his teammate scored the touchdown.





Endzone

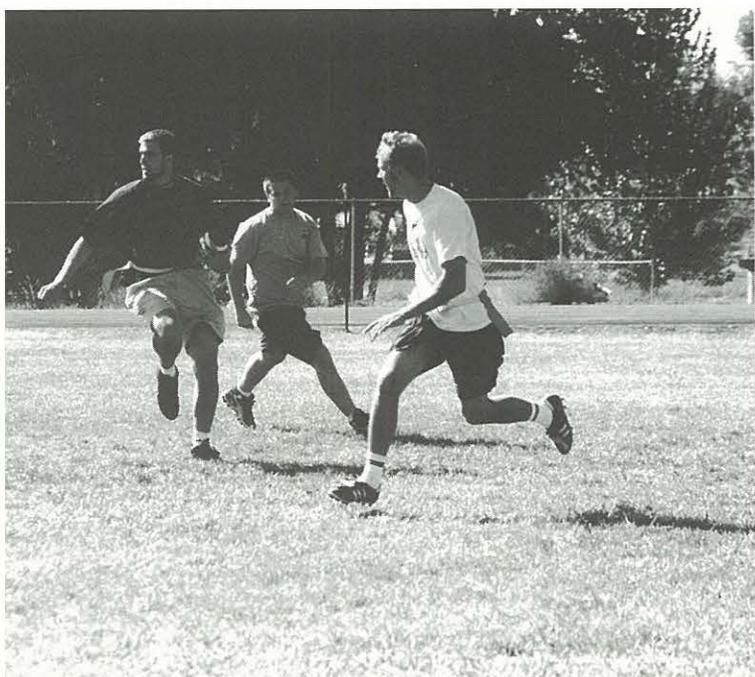
Intensity

Intramural Football

Along with being lucky the seniors also had teamwork and were tough competition. However, the junior class took the challenge and ended the season with the best record.

Even though the junior and senior classes dominated, all the teams were skillful and came out competitively. This led to a very physical season, and often closely called games. "Sometimes it seemed like we weren't even playing flag football," declared freshman quarterback Mark Portersfield. Players even agreed that at times the fun of the intramural game was canceled out by the seriousness of over-aggressive players. Despite the fact that it was brutal on the battlefield, the sportsmanship was held at a high standard that most teams followed. The sophomore players were noted for their sportsmanship-like conduct, but also recognized for their strong defense.

Although the upperclassmen led on the game field, the freshman led on the sidelines with their cunning and creative cheerleaders. Ford R.A. and freshman team supporter, Mindy Keyser, stated that, "The freshman just needed our support because in years to come they will be awesome." The season ended with the seniors and juniors dominating and the sophomores holding their own. The freshman had a challenging season, but managed to get their foot in the door, ending their season with respect.



The line isn't stopping this determined player on the run. Kevin Seward may be close to out, but he has his ways of maneuvering around his opponents.

"Catch me if you can..." Josh Hodges sweeps left as teammate Matt Holmquist watches on.

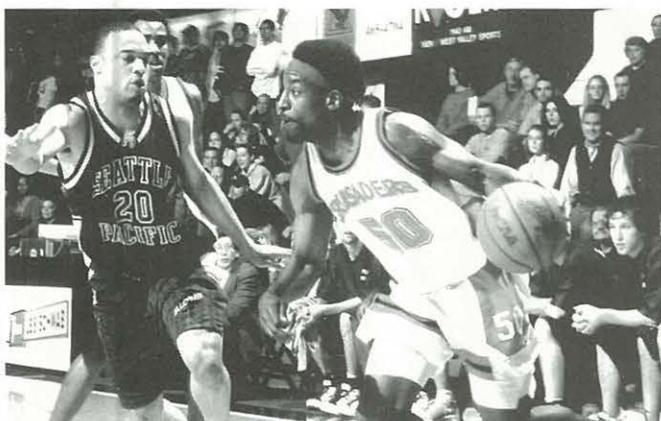
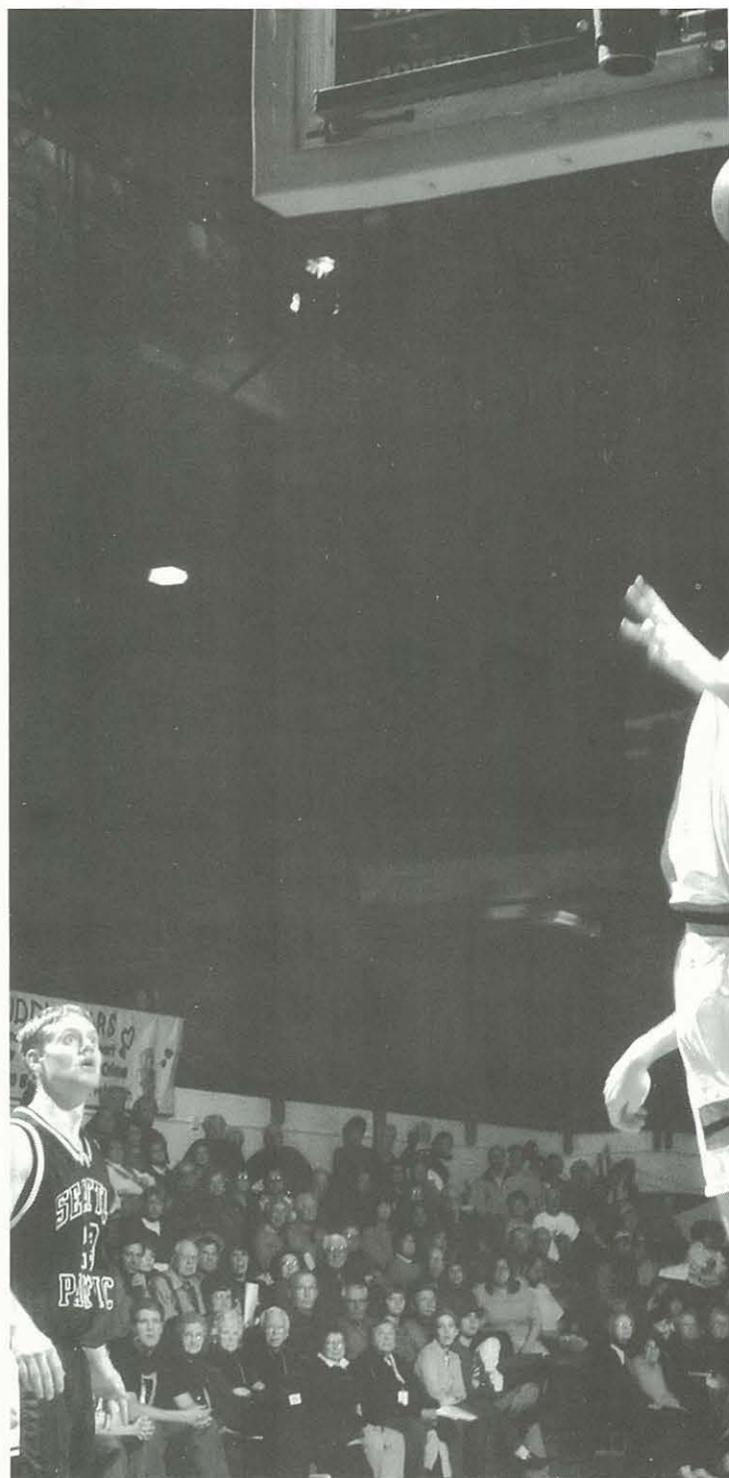
Tough on the Court

Men's Basketball

Lead by head coach Rich Sanders, the Crusaders made a big dent in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference and NAIA Division II league. Also directing the team this year were assistant coaches Julious Coleman, Craig Stensgaard, and Gary Lawson. "The coaches always prepared us well for each game, even though we lost some tough ones," commented freshman Ryan McArthur of the 2001-2002 season coaches.

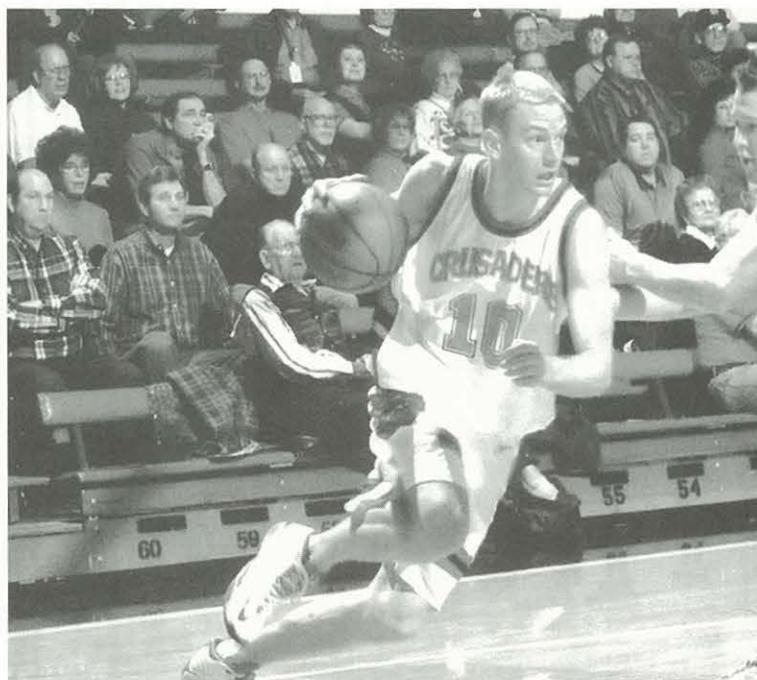
The season was filled with ups and downs for NNU. They had many close games and overall the team ended 10-18, just missing nationals. Junior Ryan Marquez says "This was a lot better season and in all the years I have been playing, this is the best team." On the court Kevin Richard and Josh Cooprider, who both received GNAC basketball honors, led the crusaders. Richard, a junior, led in rebounding and Cooprider, a senior, was the top scorer.

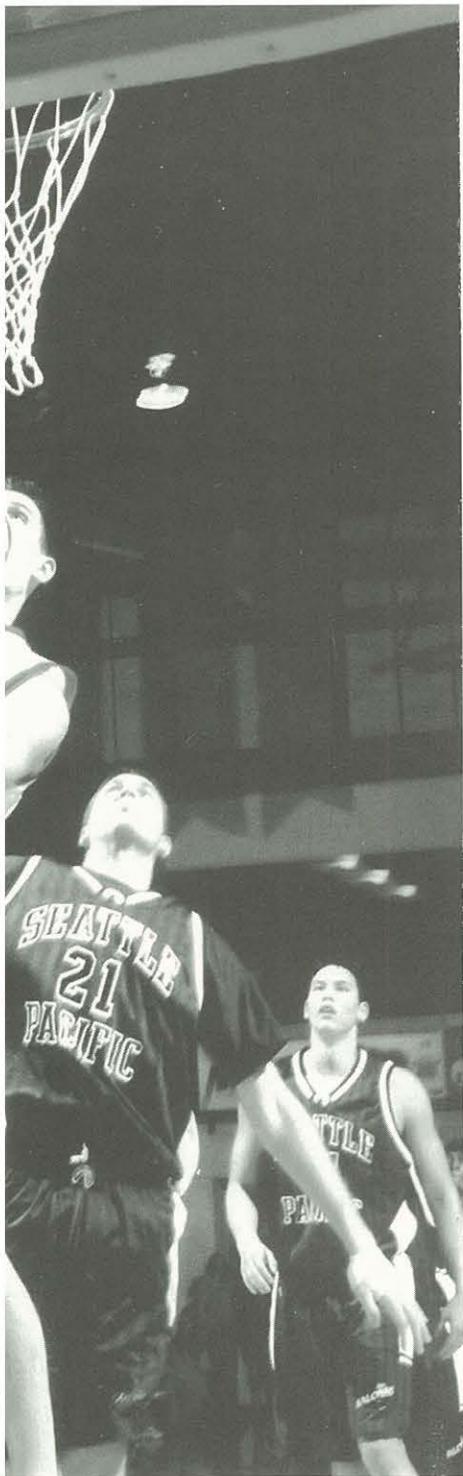
The Crusaders will deeply miss their seniors who were not only talented, but hardworking. The seniors emphasized the team's motto, which was to practice hard so they would play hard.



Determined to drive, James Thomas Jr. takes his time to make the right move on the way to the basket.

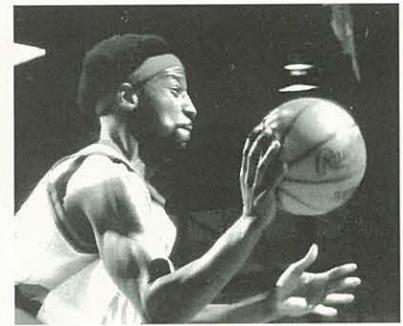
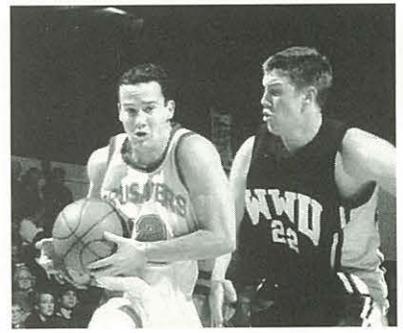
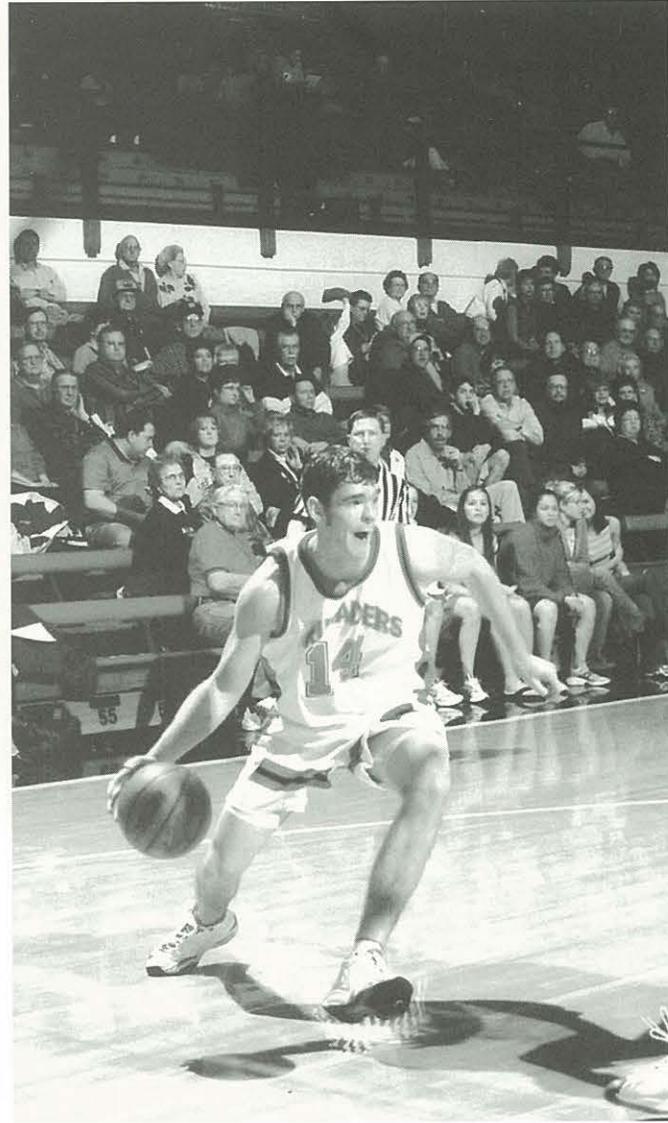
Watch out! This guy is on the move. Matt Kitchen creates a lane to drive in and help the crusaders on offense.





This ought to get the crowd up and cheering. Michael Gely uses his height and strength to outdo SPU opponents and dunk the ball to give the Sadlers two points.

He dribbles. He shoots. And he scores. Ryan Marquez shows the NNU crowd how it is done to attain victory when the final buzzer goes off.



“This season doesn’t show a lot of victories, but as a team we were the closest of all the teams I have played on and that made the experience awesome!”

James Thomas Jr.

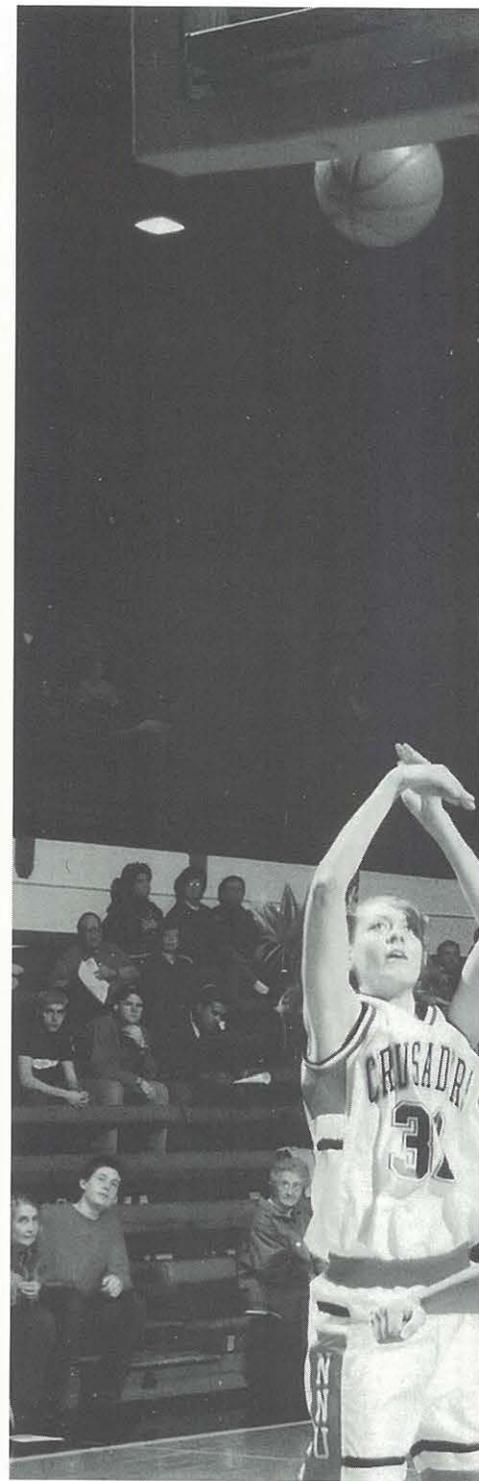
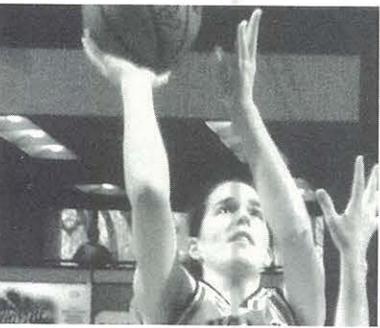
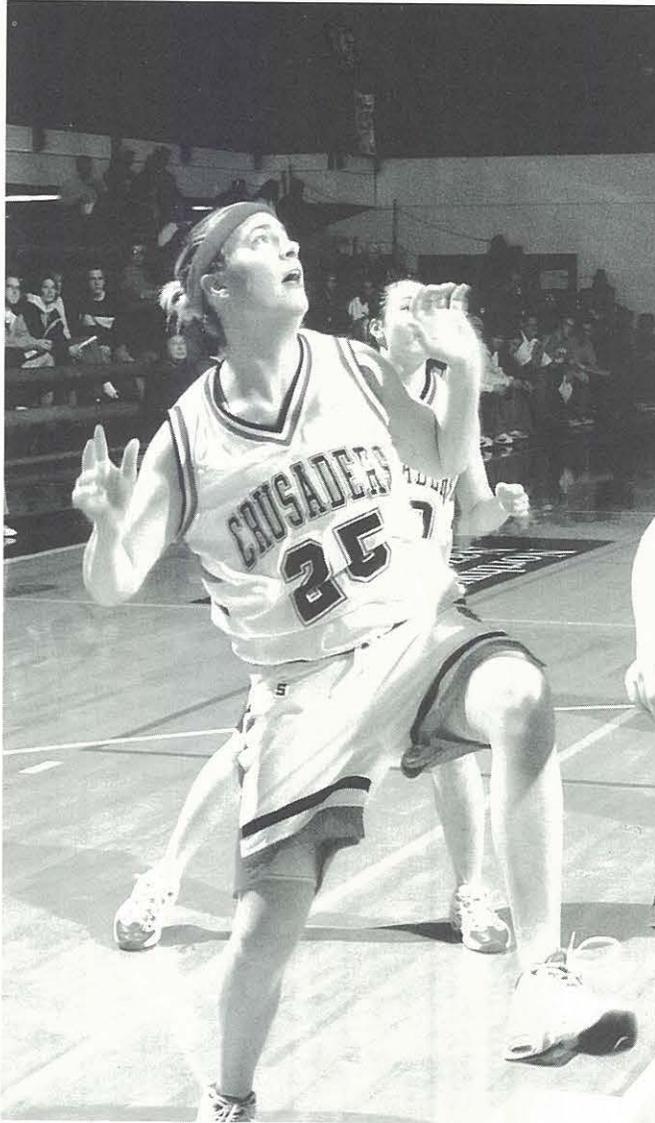
2001 Men’s Basketball Team: Matt Kitchen, Josh Coopriider, Ryan Marquez, Jerome Casper, Kevin Richards, Tyler Jeans, Larry Graves, Tim Johnson, James Thomas Jr., Michael Gely, Ryan McCarthy, Caoch Rich Sanders, Julious Coleman, Gary Lawson, Criag Stensgaard





It's all about teamwork on the court. Karianne Oysted shoots while Amber Hellberg, Trisha Lind, and Anna Allen-McGarrah work hard to block out and prepare for what will happen when the ball comes down.

This could be a close one. Whitney Van Brocklin anxiously awaits to see if the ball made it through the net after a quick jump-shot.



“It was a defensive learning experience. I’ve made friends that I will have for the rest of my life. What more could a person ask for?”

Whitney Van Brocklin

2001 Women’s Basketball Team: Bob Tamminga, Stephanie Imhof, Anna Allen-McGarrah, Amber Hellberg, Karianne Oysted, Alison Graham, Kristi Lund, Kelli Kronberger, Duane Slemmer, Annalise Nashif, Trisha Lind, Alyssa Barnett, Jessica White, Chanda Rodriguez, Faith Sacht, Whitney Van Brocklin, and Alysson Kollman



Hard Work Paid Off

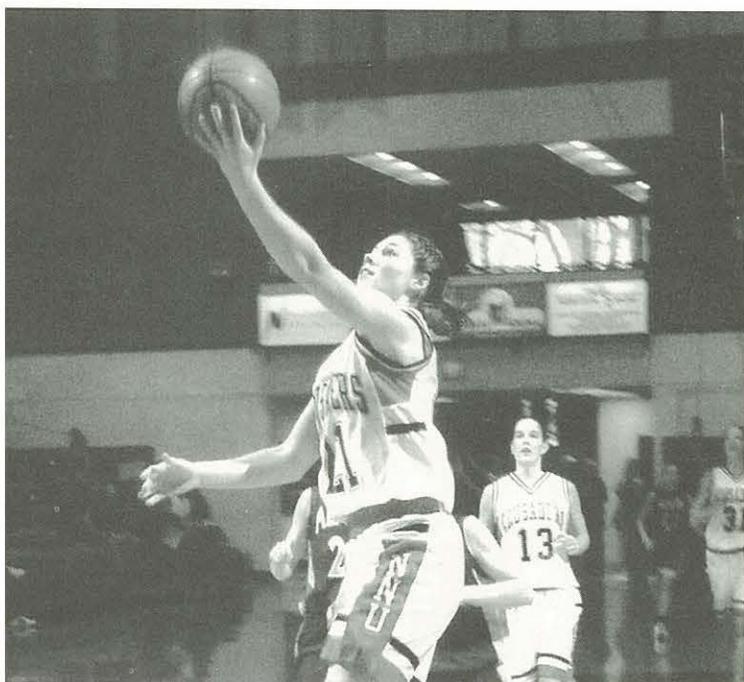
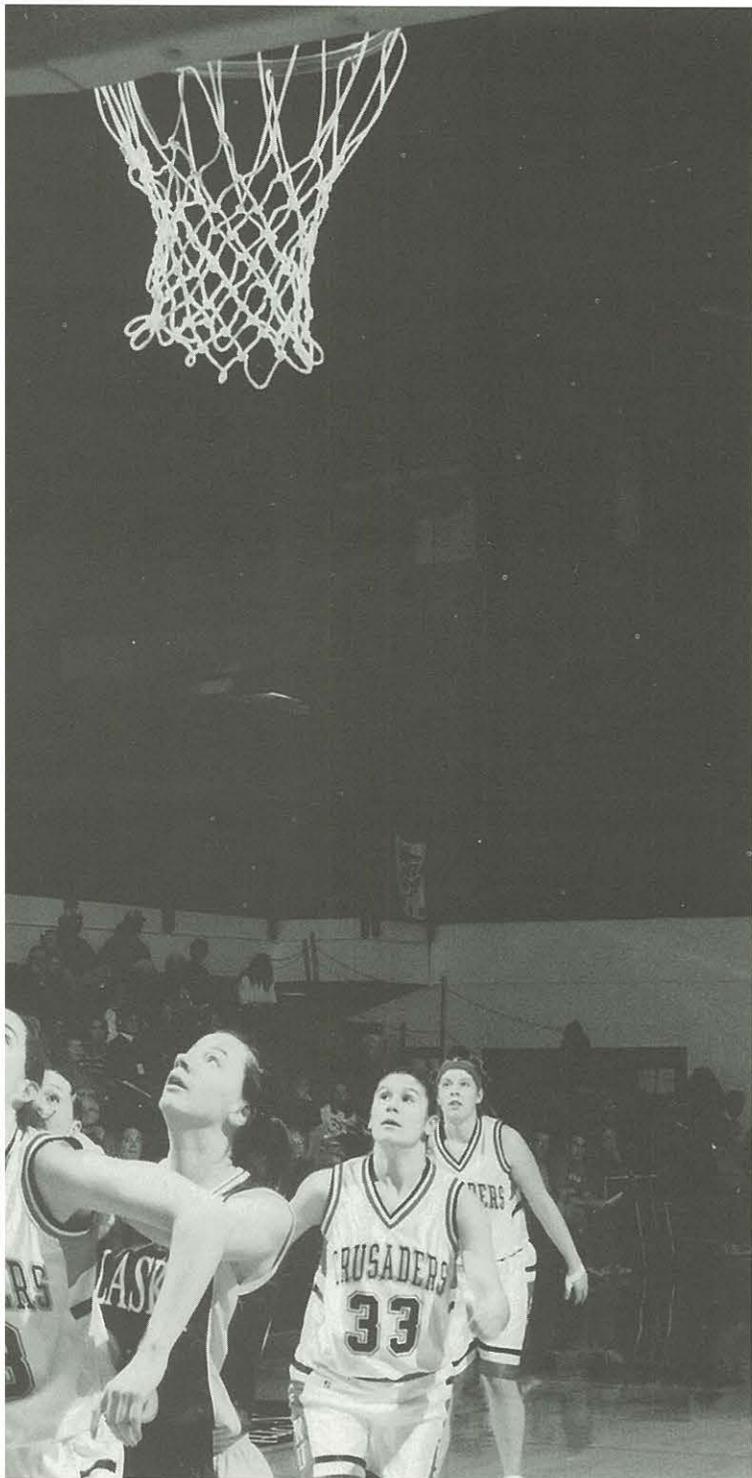
Women's Basketball

In November, the Great Northwest Athletic Conference and NAIA Division II polled in an attempt to predict the outcome for the final standings. The Lady Crusaders were placed 6th in conference and 22nd in NAIA Division II standing. The Saders ended with a 16-13 record, finished 5th in conference and placed 11th seed at NAIA nationals. Overall the team had a successful season and a reason to make next years goals even higher.

The Lady Crusaders were under the coaching of Kelli Kronburger for the second year. Assistant coaches were Bob Tamminga, Stephanie Imhof, and Duane Slemner. Coach Kronburger was not only noted for her Tommy Boy quotes but also for her inspiration that pushed work hard. "She related to us well and was always compassionate," stated forward Alyssa Barnet.

The past season was a rebuilding, or "reloading" season for the Crusaders. They lost 5 seniors from the 2000-2001 season. However, they gained 6 talented freshmen and a junior from Norway, all of whom proved themselves on and off the court. The returnees also made an impact as junior Alysson Kollman and senior Amber Hellburg were honored with the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association) All-Region Women's Basketball Team awards. In addition, Kollman received All-GNAC 2nd Team honor. Seniors Hellburg and Alison Grahm won't be forgotten from the team. "I enjoyed their love for the game and the humor that they brought," commented forward Faith Sacht.

The 2001-2002 team made the most of their opportunities, and enjoyed themselves along the way. Their strategies and motivation came from the motto, "Hard work is fun." These Crusaders have been a great fit for that philosophy.



Nothing or nobody is stopping Kristi Lund from scoring as she drives around her opponent for a well deserved shot.

A basket with style. Alysson Kollman shows her moves on the court during a home game. This kind of style helped the Crusaders to a winning record this season.

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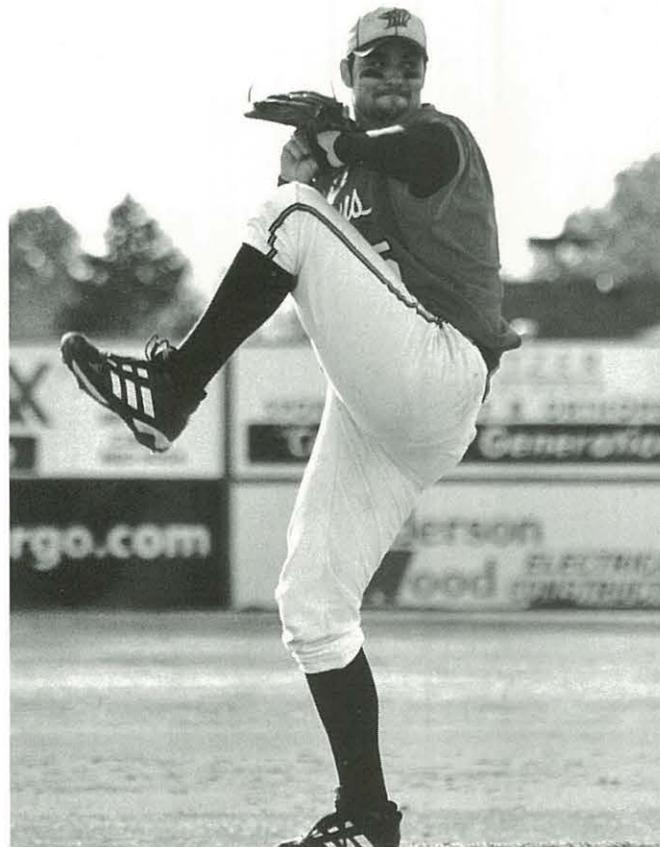
Autographs





Giving the team a shout is shows the sportsmanship the the NNU Men's Baseball team has as they come together after a long battle and a vicorty on the scoreboard.

The man on the mound. Neil Elder winds up for one of many pitches he threw this season.



“The talent that this team possesses is far greater than in years past. We have seen and shown others what we are capable of.”

John Rosti

2002 Men's Baseball: Justin Schneidt, Brenden Smith, James Porter, Steven Schutte, Aaron Stuvland, Matt Davis, Benji Warren, Matt Lowe, Tyler Crow, Tim Onofrei, Rich Wagner, Jason Wonderlich, Erich Harjo, Gabe Crum, Todd Fisher, Brian Simpson, Matt Guthrie, Tim Andre, K.C. Hills, Brad Foss, Scott Shaver, Mike McCarthy, Gabe Gerrish, Josh McDonald, John Rosti, Rob Wright, Scott Frasnelly, Neil Elder, and Jason Brunett.



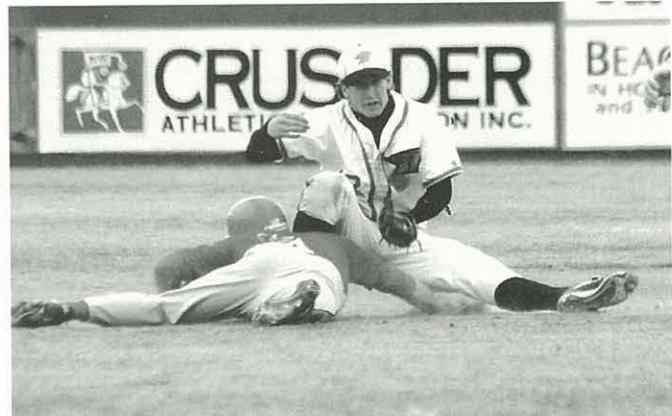
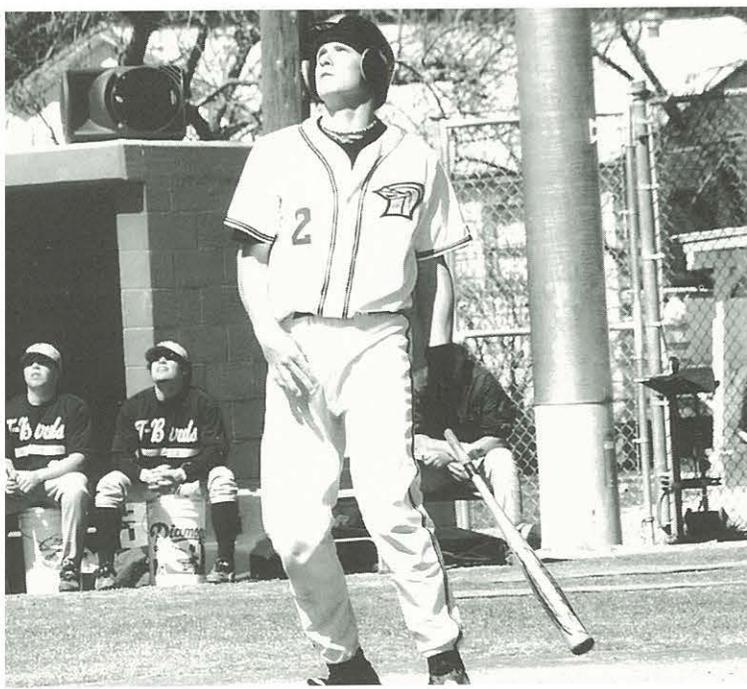
A Hit for Home

Baseball

The winter indoor Saturday practices and the many hours of fall and spring time baseball was proved a worthy cause for the 2002 baseball team. The many hours of time and effort represent NNU well, and their hard work paid off. They improved their overall record and their skillfulness. John Rosti commented by stating, "The only problem that this team has is in its confidence. If we can find that collective confidence as a whole, and not just a few individuals, we will be a playoff bound team that will surprise a lot of people"

Head coach, Tim Onofrei, and assistant coaches, Scott Shaver, Rich Wagner, and Justin Schneidt coached the Crusaders. The team appreciated Coach Onofrei's positive influence, and willingness to put in many hours to improve the sport at NNU. "The whole team respects him and sees him as the boss. The best quality I see in Oni is his demand for excellence. He shows this by pushing us to our fullest potential." remarked freshman Jesse James. This demand and encouragement only showed what these men could do with a little push a lots of hard work made in part by every memeber on the team.

When the season ends the Crusaders will lose five valuable seniors. The team will greatly miss all of them for their leadership, skills, and upbeat attitude. However, The Crusaders already have goals set for next year as they anticipate next season, and hope to not only to improve their record again, but also to be one of the top teams in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.



What's the call Ump? Jason Wonderlich helps the ump out by signaling he caught the ball in time and the runner is out.

Is it safe to run? Benji Warren looks for the ball he just hit to make sure it's worth the trek to frist base.

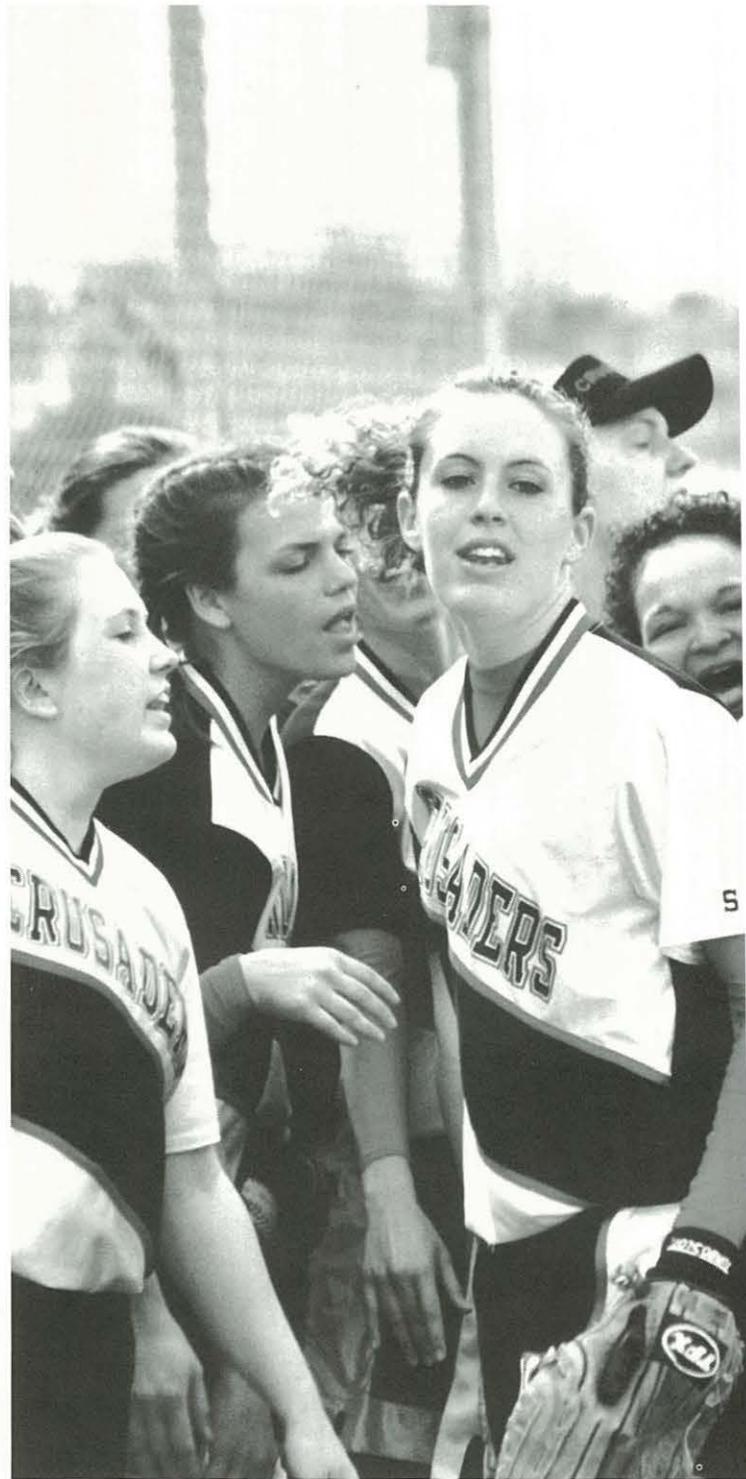
A Catch to Win

Women's Softball

Women's softball made their first mark this past season. They officially joined NNU's collegiate competing sports, along with the National Christian College Athletic Association and the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. The team used their first season as a firm foundation for years to come. "This was definitely a building year", said junior Louise Free, "both coach and the team learned what it takes to compete at this level." As the season progressed, the lady crusaders made the necessary adjustments needed to be a successful team in the league.

Team chemistry was another main focusing point for the Crusaders. "The team cliqued amazingly and it was easy to form strong relationships." stated freshman Kristen White. The girls had a strenuous season, and much of their time in the spring semester was spent together. White also commented that, "It was amazing that 17 girls could get along so well without any major issues arising."

The team was coached by Duane Miller and assisted by Kacie Brice. Both coaches led the Crusaders in a memorable season and were very devoted to the sport. The 2002 season ended on a good note, and laid the foundation for the seasons to come.



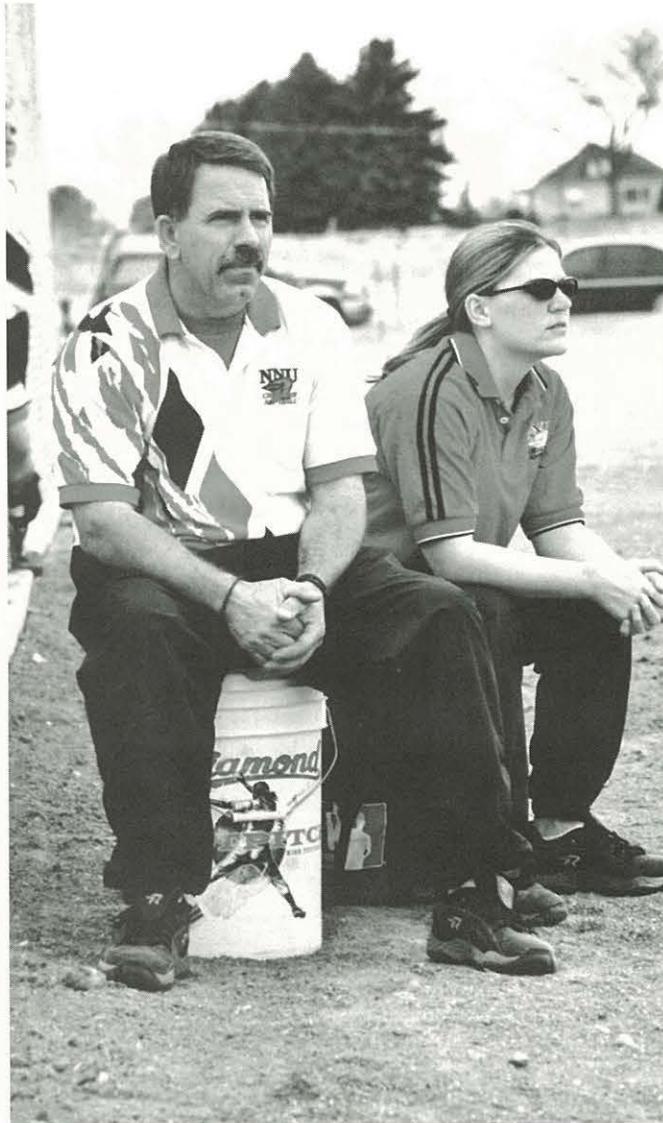
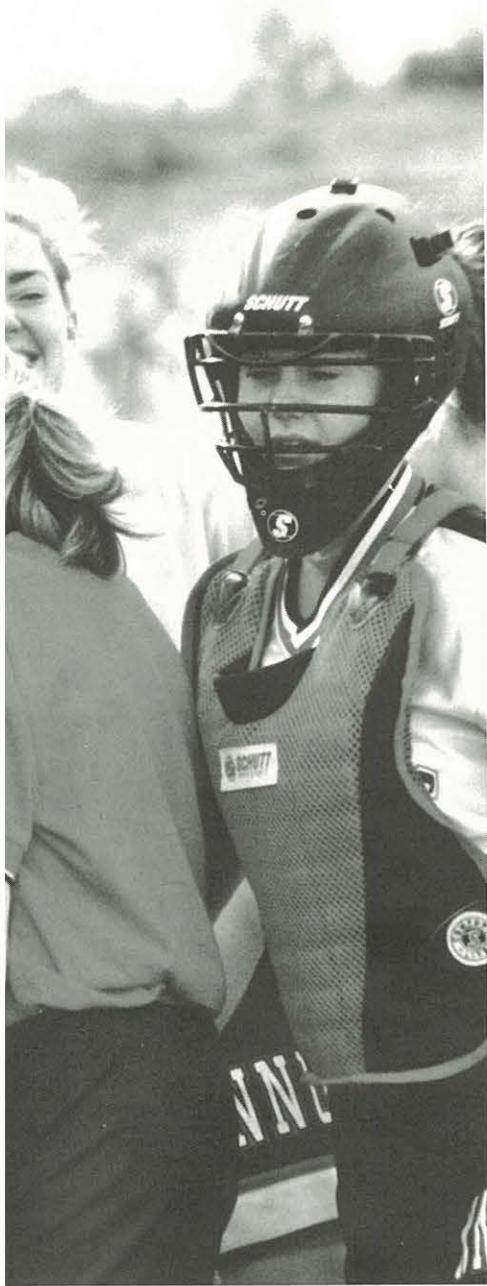
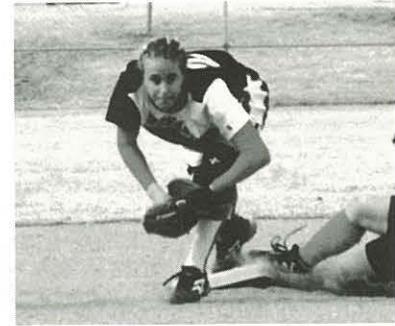
This could be close as Nikki Miller slides inot home and Louise Free looks on while waiting her turn at bat during a home game for the Saders..

It is all about the timing. Kim Sever is determined as she takes her turn at bat and gives it her all at the plate.



After playing tough and battling the cold weather, the NNU Lady Crusaders give a cheer to their opponents and to their days accomplishments.

It looks like these two could use a little snack. Coaches, Duane Miller and Kacey Brice, take a load off as they their team play some ball.



“Our Coach was very dedicated to the game and to what he was doing. He made time and effort to show his love form the game.”

Michelle Reifel

2002 Women’s Softball:Kacey Brice, Jenny Matter, Lori Porter, Falen Vidales, Courtney Etienne, Meghan Shaw, Tracy Warriner, N. Rebecca Weikel, Megan Rodenbach, Alison Kachel, Kristen White, Nicole Miller, Duane Miller, Kim Sever, Melissa Pinkerton, Michelle Reifel, Jessica Deboi, and Tracy Mauze.



There is nothing like a little wind in your hair on a cloudy day while running in San Diego. Brice Roncace seems to be using this to his advantage in a regular season track meet.



2002 Track and Field Team: (in alphabetic order) Coaches: Deb Bradburn, Terry Cantrell, Randy Dalzell, Wendy French, Mauri Lewis, and John Mather (Female Athletes): Sarah Arendt, Alyssa Barnett, Rebekah DuVall, Bethany Dwello, Heather Esposito, Katie Fitch, Jennifer Gilbert, Lindsay Glaze, Kristin Lane, Kristi Lund, Alina Lunsford, Erica Madison, MaryAnn McDonald, Mindy Meier, Aubrey Metzger, Melissa Proctor, Lacey Rasmussen, Shanti Rawls, Faith Sacht, Anne-Marie Wiggins, Jessica Wiggins, Christy Wynkoop, and Susan Young (Male Athletes): Jimmy Bennum, Danny Bowman, Jacob Braun, Adam Butts, Nick Carver, Greg Duley, Zach Dwello, Josh Fishburne, Lincoln Hagood, Brandon Hill, Jake Hotchkiss, Tim Johnson, Francis Kimeli, Ryan Lee, Jay Lundergan, Ryan Meier, Jeff Miller, David Olson, Brice Roncace, Brad Simpson, James Thomas Jr., Caleb Tubei, Juraj Trubiroha, Kenneth Turner, Nathan Wilkinson, and Ben Wornell



Back on Track

Track and Field

The 2002 men and women's track and field teams wrapped up a solid season. Head coach Randy Dalzell led the Crusaders. Other coaches were Terry Cantrell, John Mather, Zach Smith, Deb Blackburn, Ray Lewis, and Mauri Lewis.

Mather was commended on numerous occasions by his throwers. "He never lets any of us quit, and always has a smile on his face. He makes coming to practice something fun to do, and I appreciate him for it," remarked Adam Butts, first year thrower for NNU. Coach Dalzell was noted for his dedication and Lewis was applauded for his mentor style of coaching.

Although the coaches make a big impact, the athletes personalities keeps the sport going for NNU. As distance runner, Mindy Meier put it, "As soon as I heard there was going to be a track program I put my name on the list before they even had a coach. Then I continued to run the second year because of the people I bonded with on the team." Other track athletes commented on the leadership of the upperclassmen. They kept the team alive, and were known for their positive reinforcement and never-giving-up attitude.

Each individual event represented NNU well this past season. The throwers improved both in weight and distance. James Thomas Jr. led the javelin, and was also honored by the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. The jumpers kept the momentum up and the sprinters held their own. Susan Young, and Caleb Tubei set the pace for the distance runners and the pole-vaulters also represented NNU well.

The track team is excited about their 2002 performances, and is continually looking for ways to improve the level of athleticism for NNU.



may look a little tiring, but Ben Wornell has a goal. If he can just pace himself at a perfect time he will have enough kick in the end to get around this guy in front of him.

A Swing on the Green

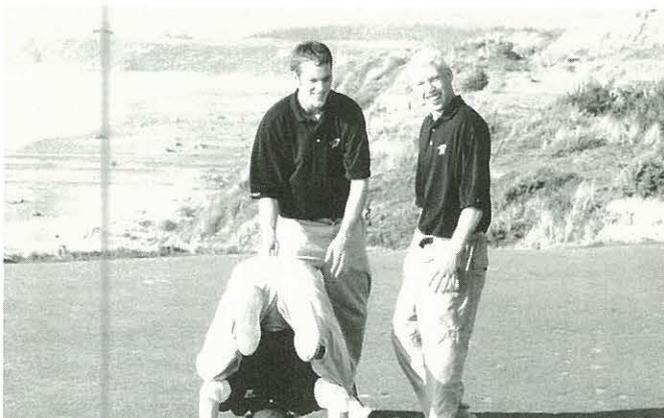
Golf

The Crusaders golf team consisted of five very dedicated gentlemen who were willing to play golf anytime. They led NNU to an eighth place finish in the Wilson Northwest Intercollegiate Championship and managed to make a mark in NNU golf history.

Chris Jenson and Dane Leach advanced to high standing at both the Willamette University Invitational and the Lewis Clark Invitational. The team was also supported by first year rookie, David Dickey, who managed an eighth place finish at the Intercollegiate Championship (tied with co-crusader Dane Leach).

The team improved this past season, and owes much of it to their coach, Craig Stensgaard. "Coach Stensgaard does a good job of keeping us loose and relaxed before a tournament with his humor. He always encourages us to work hard stay focused." remarked golfer, Cody Crail. Coach Stensgaard was also noted for his capability of being fun, flexible, and always organized. When Crusader golfer Dane Leach was asked the best thing about playing golf or NNU he commented, "Stensgaard." The team greatly appreciates his hard work and dedication.

Although golf is taken very seriously, the NNU team also liked to show the lighter side of the sport. They had fun and at the same time tried to stay focused. The team motto was, "It is hard to be really, really, really, ridiculously good looking and good at golf at the same time." stated freshmen David Dickey.



All work and no play? That doesn't hold true for these golfers, Jerome Casper, Dave Dickey, and Dane Leach, as they take time between holes to goof around.

Almost perfect. After Dane Leach takes a swing, he looks on with intensity to be sure he had enough power and accuracy that would drill the ball to the hole.

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This is just another day of swinging clubs for these guys. The NNU golf team each got a shot either in or around the sand pit at regular match over spring break.

Putting has a strategy. Dave Dickey demonstrates how to size up the situation as he crouches down to get the perfect look at the ball vs. the hole.



“Come rain, sleet, hail, wind, or snow (or all of them at once), we are ready to play some golf.”

Cody Crail

2002 Men’s Golf Team: Coach Craig Stensgaard, Dane Leach, Chris Jensen, Jerome Casper, Dave Dickey, Justin Flener, and Cody Crail.



After scoring yet another point on their home court, the volleyball team comes together for a quick cheer before returning to play. The girls ended their season with an 11-16 overall record.



The Bandon Dune Golf Resort in Bandon, Oregon was one of the many host courses for the NNU Golf team this season. Coach Craig Stensgaard, Dane Leech, Chris Jensen, Jerome Casper, Dave Dickey, Justin Flener, and Cody Crail stand at the edge of the green.

Sophomore Jason Brunett gets a hold of the ball after a handoff and prepares to sprint through the defense. Brunett transferred this year from Lewis and Clark State College and also plays baseball for the Crusaders.



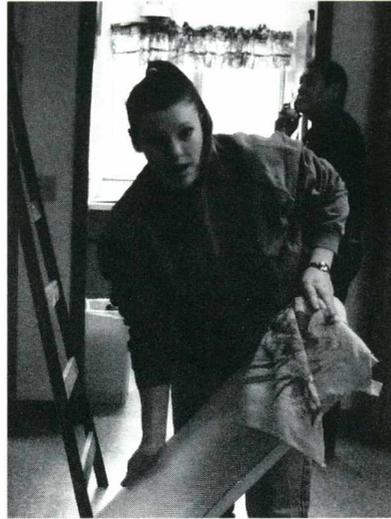
As he shields the ball from his Western Baptist opponent, Gideon Thomas determines where to pass the ball next. Thomas brought much technical skill to the Crusader soccer program.

Junior Meghan Shaw keeps her eye close on the ball to make the cut. Shaw was Co-Most Valuable Player along with Kim Sever in 2002.



Pushing her way through the Humboldt opponents, sophomore Randi Huuford moves the ball offensively. Hufford was a dynamic contributor to the program this year.

As she finishes dusting off the light covering at the site of the club Angels which ministers to the elderly, Shelley DeBour looks up for a quick picture.



A great way to spend a Saturday morning; despite the cold weather of January, Janeen Conyers and Stephanie Jacobs serve their community through yardwork in the local area.

One of the best ways to express our individuality is through a community. Our interests and activities in which we choose to be involved often reflect our personalities. NNU is the host of myriad organizations and clubs on campus that arguably have something to offer for everyone. Virtually all departments have a club of their own--whether it's the Physics Club which enjoys making small (and harmless) bombs at their end-of-the-year party or the Psychology Club that administers the annual "Data Match Game" outside of the Dex. We also have an abundance of ministry clubs that enable us to give back to the various populations of the community. We have PALS to minister to people with developmental disabilities, Angels to minister to the elderly, Skaters in Christ to minister to youth in the area, etc. One of the greatest aspects of these clubs and organizations and their outlets for our individuality is that they increase our sense of community, oneness, all the more.

Serving One

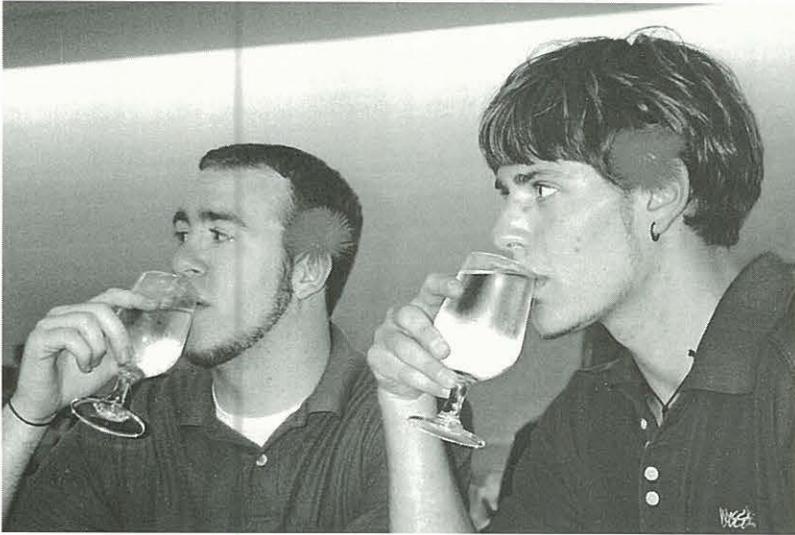
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



One of the members of the Skater's in Christ Club works on one of his jumps in their Thursday arena in the Wiley-gymnasium parking lot. Junior Scott Wlaker heads up the ministry club.

Here they are as royalty, the professors of the psychology department and club: Dr. Glenna Andrews, Dr. Ron Ponsford, and Dr. JoAnn Willis.

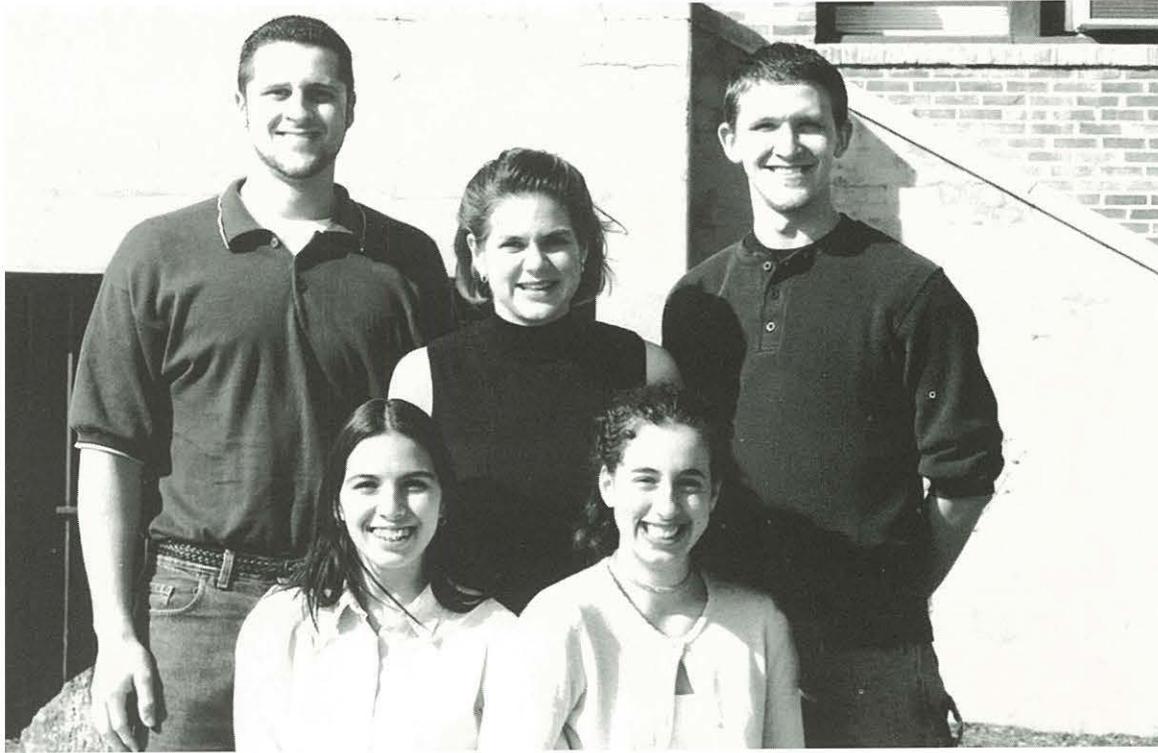
While at a psychology convention, Deavid Kadel and Keith Effler elegantly sip their water. The psychology department usually takes an annual trip to a research or educational convention.



While at their convention in California, the members of the Psychology Club and their two advisors pose for a group photo.



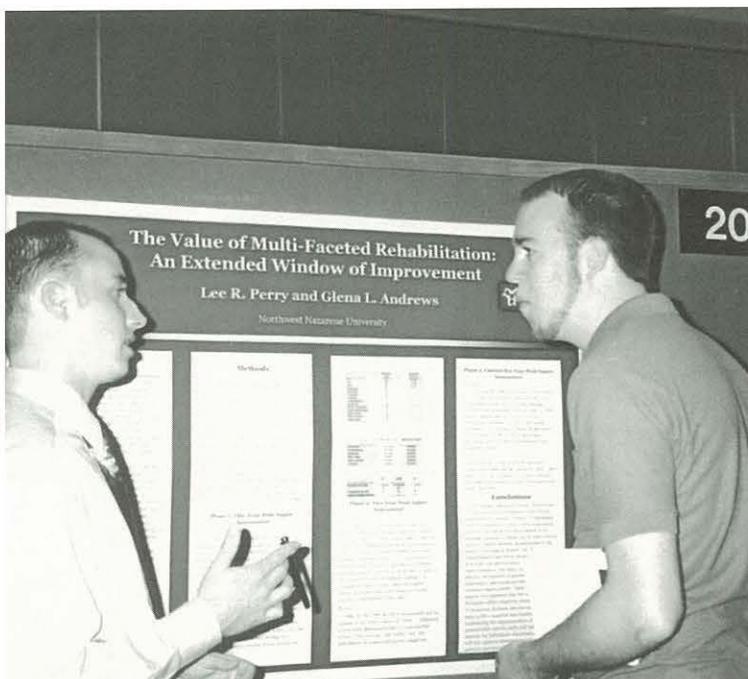
COMPASSIONATE MINISTRIES AND PSYCH CLUB PEOPLE AS THE FOCUS



"I ALWAYS ENJOYED BEING A PART OF COMPASSIONATE MINISTRIES, THIS YEAR ESPECIALLY."

BECCA GILBERT

The members of Compassionate Ministries: Ryan Pike, Megan Griff, Ryan Notbohm, Becca Gilbert, Mindy Meier.



Senior Lee Perry explains his research to fellow psychology major David Kadel. The students had their projects on display in Wiley for a week in the Spring.

BRINGING THE MESSAGE TO THE YOUTH

SKATERS IN CHRIST

"OUR MAIN
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SCOTT
CARVER



These are the people who believe in meeting youth where they are at. The core members of the club: Scott Carver, Luke Miller, Mindy Reed, Leslie Butler.

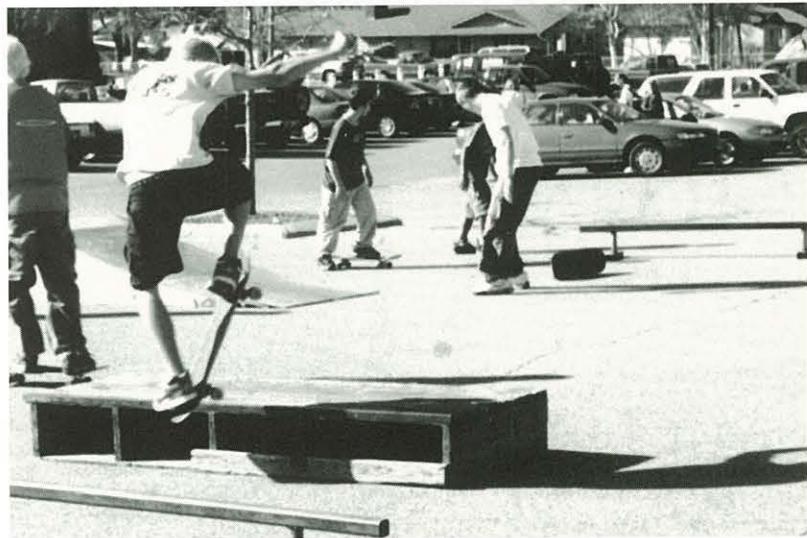
A local student practices at the skate park area set up by Skater's In Christ in the Gym parking lot.





Senior Mindy Reed sweeps one of the jumps at Nampa's skate park. The club often met at the park in addition to their NNU parking lot site.

He's just about got it down. A Nampa high schooler works to perfect his jump.



One of the members of Skaters In Christ obtains his balance before he attempts the descent and the following jump.

AMBASSADORS & ACM COMPUTER CLUB KNOWLEDGE & NETWORKING

“SOCIAL
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DON'T
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SOCIAL
LIFE.”

MICHAEL
MATTEI,
COMPUTER
CLUB



Ambassadors makes up a variety of students of any class who welcome prospective students to campus.

The Computer Club is small, but active nonetheless. Here are Brice Ronace, Michael Mattei, and Paul Clark, the club's core members.





At times technology, and computers in particular, can be very frustrating which the members of ACM know most assuredly.

Ruthann Garber heads up the Ambassador crew. Here she is seen with two of her members, Megan Griff and Kim Sever.



Sophomore Zach Marble tries to intimidate by flashing a gang sign. One of the perks of being an Ambassador: eating out at Texas Roadhouse.

A MINISTRY OF PRESENCE

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KARA
LYONS,
PALS
MEMBER

PALS often used the Brick House as the host location for their activities. Becky Brudnok, Mandy Ziebart, Derek Staffenson, Tiffany Brush, Krystal Back, and Kara Lyons are at a PALS event where pictures are always welcomed.

Some PALS Club members are Becky Brudnok, Sarah Keller, Kara Lyons, and Julie Fish. PALS is a ministry to people with developmental delays.





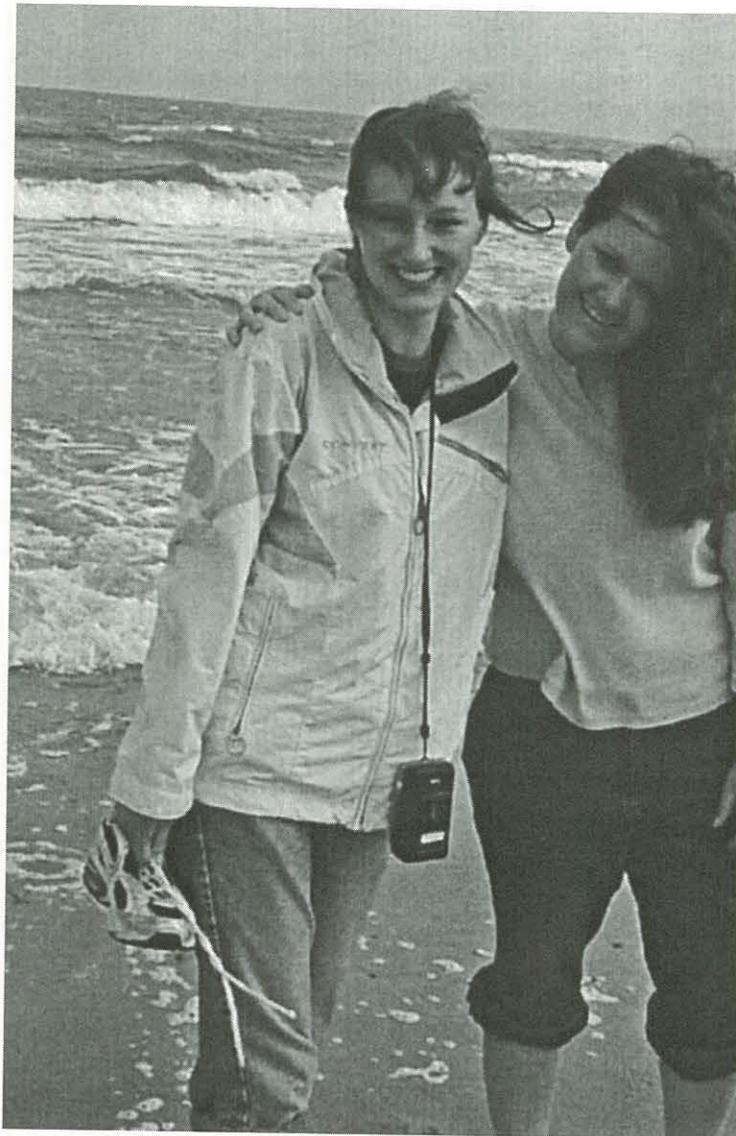
Angels Club member Hollie Larson spends a brisk Saturday morning helping keep the grounds clean at a local retirement home. Angels spends time with the elderly members of the community, many of whom have mental health issues.

The PALS group spends a lot of their time in the community at places they can fellowship and simply enjoy one another's company. Here are two members who have just finished up their slices of pizza at Pizz Hut.



Senior Sarah Hughes headed up the Angels ministry Club this year, planning the trips to a local retirement home to play Bingo with the residents or help do yardwork. 2001-2002 members: aabbcc, aabbcc, Sydney Roth, Sharece Bunn, Sarah Hughes, aabbcc, Jennifer Bieberdorf, and Shelly DeBoer.

Elizabeth Corlett and Melody Culbertson get their feet wet in the Mediterranean Ocean on the Instrumental and Choral summer tour.



The Crusader Choir in Montpellier singing for a Protestant Retirement Home. They were received with much joy and gratitude.



Heavenly voices. The performance at the Brandt center by the all-female University choir.



CHORAL GROUPS

KEEPING THE HARMONY



Momma Mia! The Northwesterners and the Crusader Choir at the Leaning Tower of Pisa during the summer tour of Europe.

Singing with style. Members of NNU's Northwesterners.

KIDS IN MIND

GOOD NEWS CLUB

“THE KIDS ARE REALLY RECEPTIVE OF THE MESSAGES AND ARE REALLY EAGER TO LEARN.”

JANEEN CONYERS



In front of the place the group usually meets are the NNU students who belong to the group and the children who typically come.

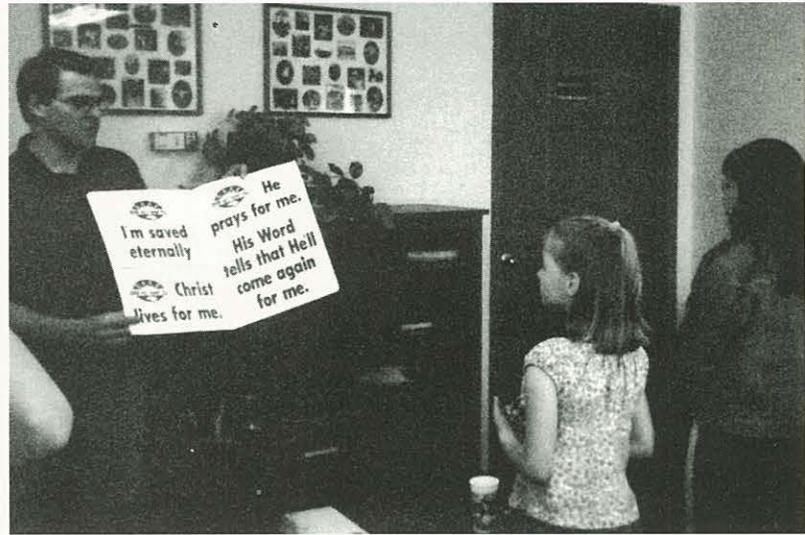
Two twin girls huddle around Jessica Knight during one of their outdoor activities.





In addition to teaching the children the basic messages of the gospel, the Good News Club also involves various activities. Here the group tries to untangle themselves from a human knot.

The children are always taught a gospel message by way of a story or song. The aspect coupled with playing with the kids makes up the foundation of the ministry club.



Good News Club Members from left to right: Jesse Maddux, Jenny Johnson, Janeen Conyers, Jessica Knight, and Stephanie Jorgensen.

A Concert Band performance at LaGrande Church of the Nazarene in Oregon. Part of this trip also included a service project in the area.

Jazz Big Band rendezvous to Spokane Valley 1st Church of the Nazarene



The Brass Quintet playing some opening numbers at a concert in France before NNU's Crusader Choir joins the stage.



INSTRUMENTAL

MUSICAL ENDEAVORS



NNU's Brass Quintet performing at a cathedral in Versailles, France. This concert was one of the many performed in Europe by NNU's choral and instrumental groups over the summer.



Members of NNU's Woodwind Quintet after a chamber music program.

Angel O'Brian stands with one of the elementary school-aged boys who lives at Hope House.



The club members set up an outdoor activity on the lawn behind Culver Hall for the kids of Hope House one evening. They provided the kids a chance to play in the water.

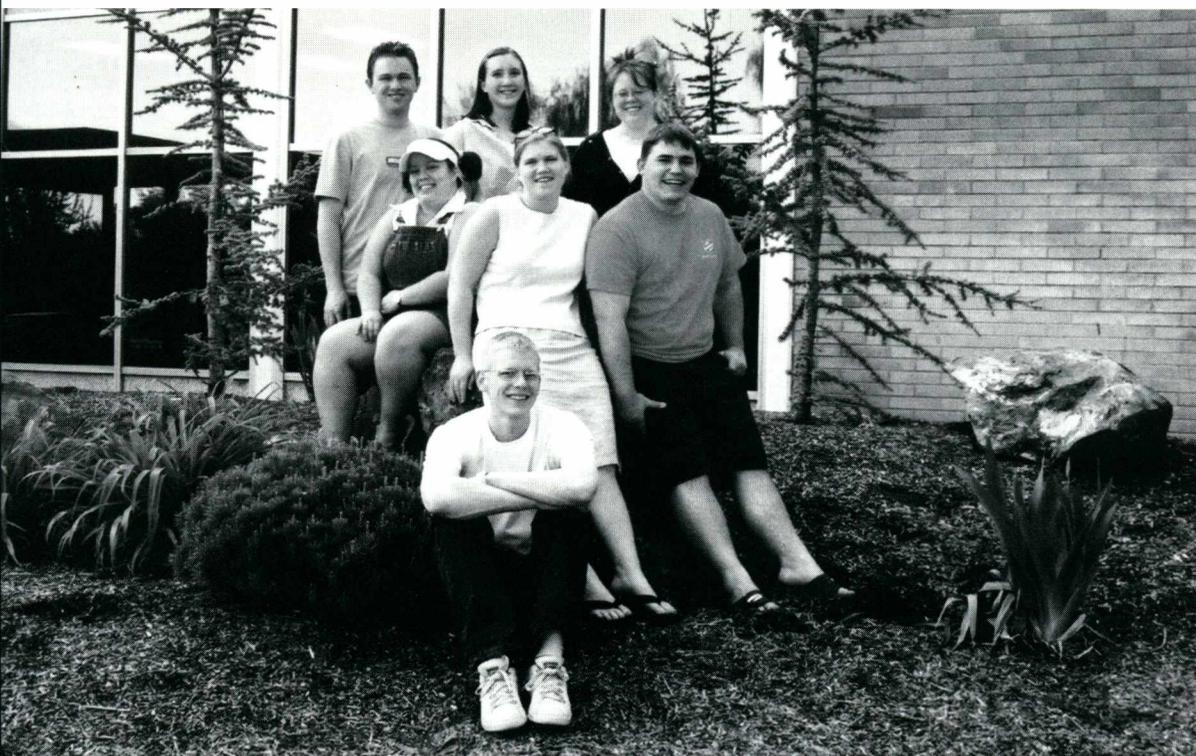


The kids look forward to their time with their NNU buddies each week. Here in the gazebo with Angel O'Brian, Mindy Meier, Dawn Button, Jerad Shoemaker, and Peter Esvelt.



LIKE BIG BROTHER, BIG SISTER

HOPE HOUSE



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Hope House was headed up by junior Zach Paulson. Each Wednesday night the group would go out the the House and have outdoor recreation iwth the kids.

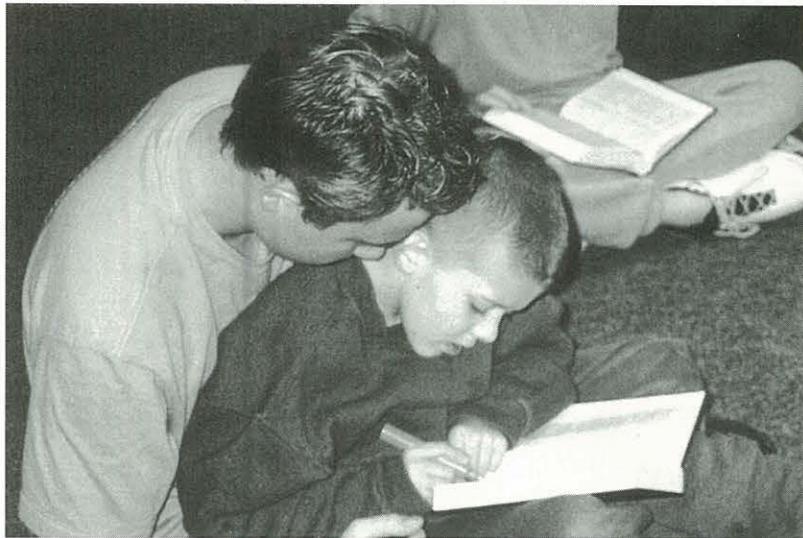
Laurissa Hurst smiles with one of the girls who lives at Hope House, Kristina.



ANGEL
O'BRIAN

Rake and Run is one of the many service projects that the Circle K members engage in. It consists of randomly raking people's yards in the neighborhood as a gesture of kindness.

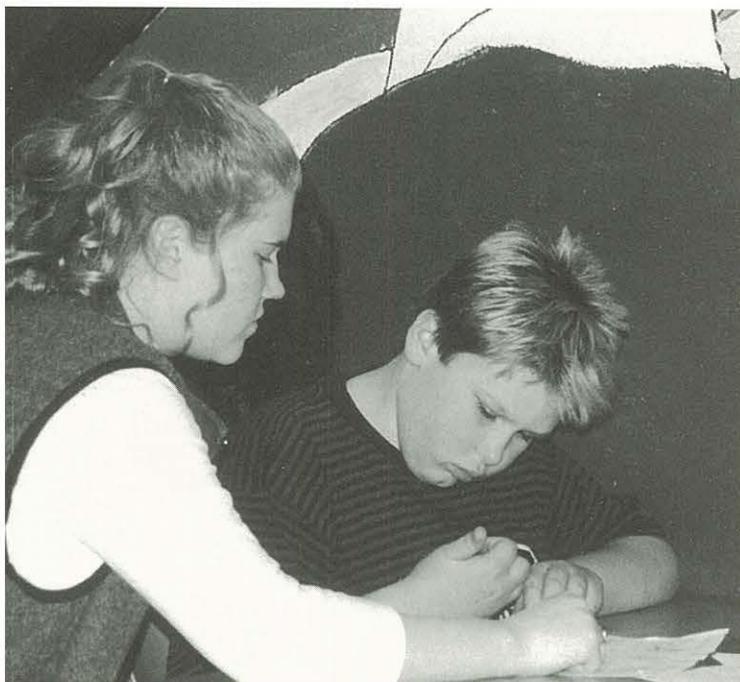
Jonathan Ralph provides a listening ear as a homework club kid reads aloud to him.



The Circle K club with the fruits of their labor one afternoon.



HOMEWORK CLUB & CIRCLE K ENLARGING OUR EMBRACE



The Homework Club exists to minister to kids through the Salvation Army by helping them with their schoolwork and being a role model for them to look up to.

Top Row: Samantha Thomas, Rebecca Holmquist, Jerad Shoemaker, Zachary Paulson, Daniel Andebrhan, Elizabeth Donnor
Front Row: Sam Fleischmann, Dustin Scott, Shelley De Boer, Dawn Button, Marie Coelho, Spring Fisk.

Dawn Button gives some homework assistance to one of the kids at the Salvation Army.

A scrimmage game of Ultimate at the end of practice with Jardon Jaramillo leaping above his opponent in time to release the disc.

A battle of mental strength and precision. James Kadel and Patrick Aubrey duel in jest.



En garde! Two masked fencers practice the sport's complex footwork.



STRATEGIC PURSUITS

FENCING & ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUBS



The Die-hard Frisbee Crew: Liz Archung, Steve Gundersen, Josh Anderson, Jeff Wilson, Janelle Stark, Chad Frosland, Jayson Grenn, Jardon Jaramillo, Calvin Schneider, and Ryan Marquez.

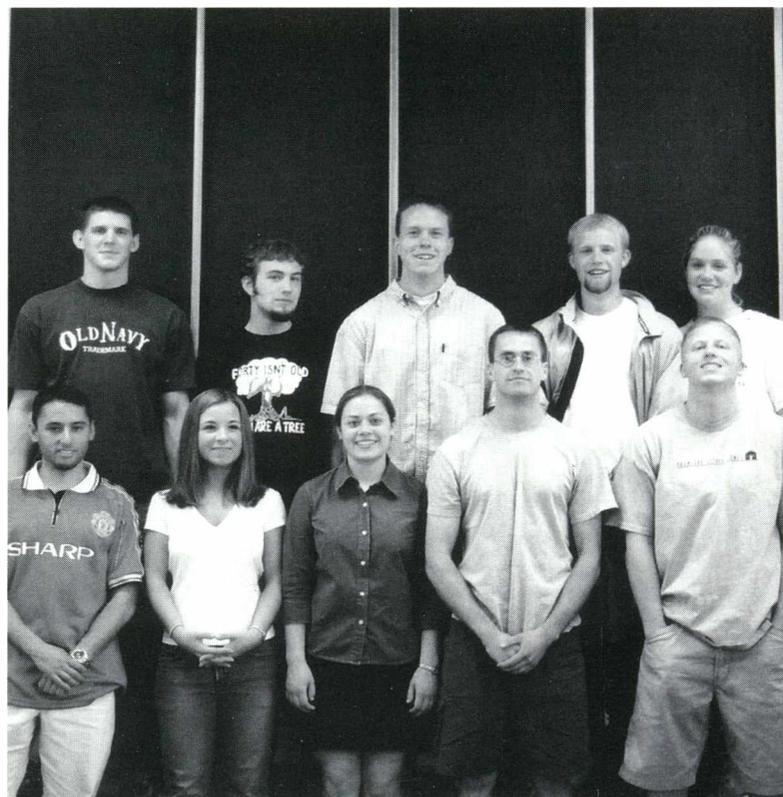


James Kadel and Patrick Aubrey represent the Fencing Club.

“FREE ENTER-
PRISE IS THE
WAVE OF THE
FUTURE AND
WE WANT TO BE
A PART OF IT.”

DAN PAHLISCH,
SIFE MEMBER

SIFE (Students In Free Enterprise) members 2002-2003: top row: Grant Duley, Matt Chitwood, Josh Anderson, Dan Pahlisch, Mindy Swanson
Second Row: Ken Turner, Kristina Carr, Ashley Bruce, Don Belisario, Aaron Hueth.



International Club members 2001-2002: Sage Mwiinga, Francis Kimeli, and Caleb Kipruto. The club has approximately a dozen more members of whom are not pictured.

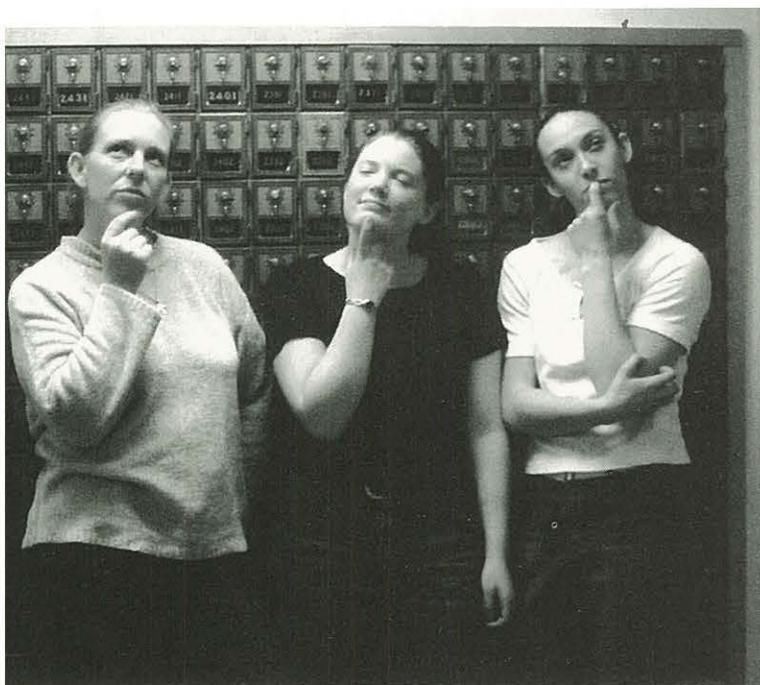


SIFE, INTERNATIONAL CLUB, CHEMISTRY CLUB & PHYSICS CLUB

DIVERSE INVOLVEMENT



Physics Club members 2001-2002: Wesley Tennyson, Joe Chapman, Mike Gould. Second row Jillian Ratcliffe, Jeremy Mueller. Third row: Emily Mace. Front row: Megan Garske, Cynthia Leatherman, Patrick Aubrey, aabbcc.



Chemistry Club members 2001-2002: Wava Weikel, Rachel Tomandl, and Lisa Clifton. The club has more members of whom are not pictured.

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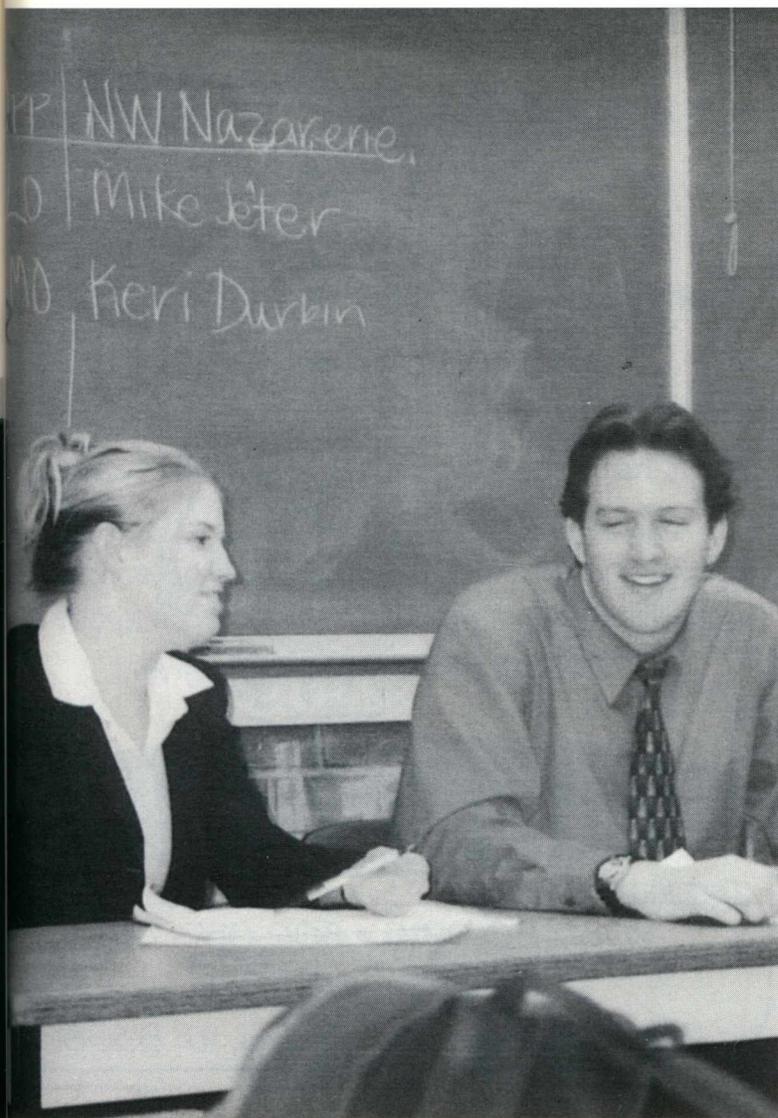
FORENSICS



At the National Christian College Forensics Invitational in southern California stands the NNU Forensics team: Dr. Dennis Waller, Cara Heffner, Michael Jetter, Keri Durbin, Amber Jaramillo, and Sarah Arndt.

Junior Amber Jaramillo and senior Cara Heffner present at an exhibition held at NNU.





NNU representatives Keri Durbin and Mike Jetter debate against their opponents from Bethel College.

One of the club's traditions involves hanging out after each match. The group celebrated a year of hard work at One More Cup.



Debaters aren't strictly about business. While they were competing in southern California, the group managed to squeeze in a trip to the Happiest Place on Earth.

We're proud of our NNU students, both graduating seniors and those still in school.



Stephanie (Garrett) Coles*
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James Lounsberry
Nick Nettles*
Ryan Pike*
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Now to Him who is able to keep you from stumbling, and to make you stand in the presence of his glory blameless with great joy, to the only God our savior, through Jesus Christ our Lord, be glory, majesty, dominion and authority, before all time now and forever. Amen.

Jude 14

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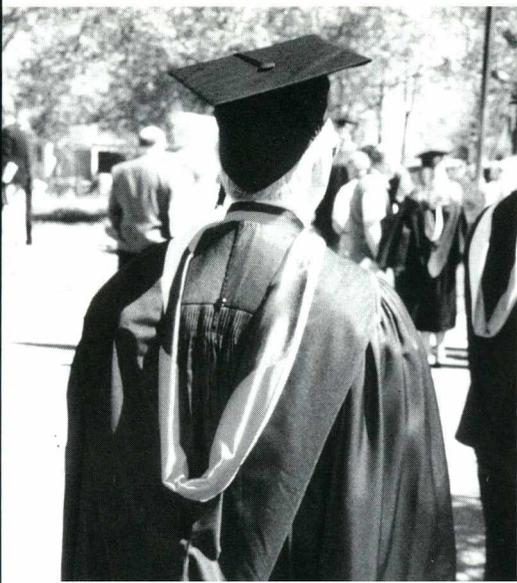
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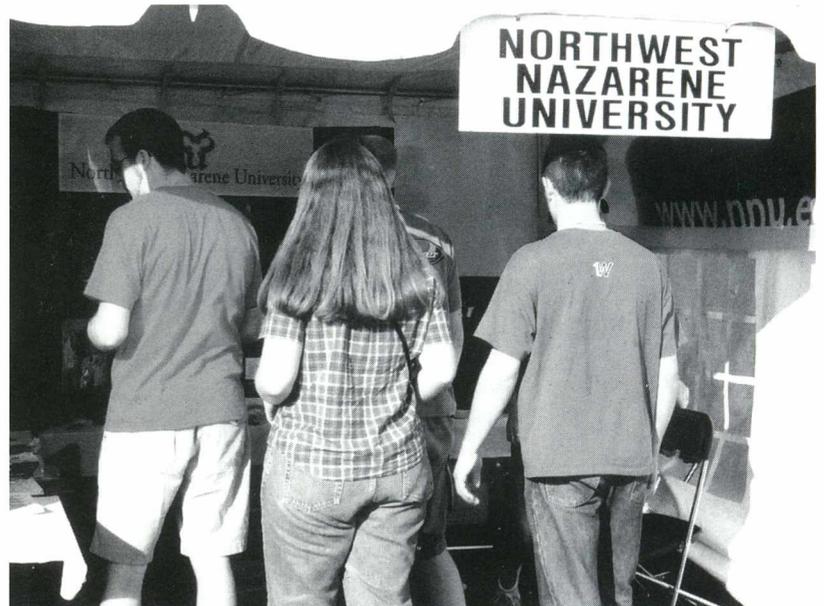
The 2001-2002 school year also marked the closing of historic Morisson Hall. The three-story dorm had been in use since 1936.



One and Not the Same

Our surroundings and lives change, but we will forever be united because we were all a part of the 2001-2002 Northwest Nazarene University **community**. We are united by friends, roommates, classes, and social events. We worked together. We fought for our very survival against grades, sleep deprivation, and the never-ending pile of laundry; and most of all we strived to meet that difficult task of maintaining balance.

Balance is and was required, if anything, to maintain the sanity of each of us. This balance between God, activities, and school allowed for the development of the spirit, body, and mind. It's a development that granted us the freedom to grow as a student body and as individuals. We have been able to experience amazing professors who have challenged us to expand our minds and explore the many options that lay ahead of us while laying the foundation for lifelong learning. Our growth as people of character can also be attributed to the godly leadership provided by faculty and even our peers. Through being a part of the NNU community, we are guided on our spiritual journeys. For some, the friends and faculty here have even started some of us down the straight and narrow. We were shown that love for our neighbor and **compassion** for humanity.



As we balance our lives with God at the center and forefront we are able to strive for the Christian potential even if we do make mistakes. Our past shapes the present and the present shapes our future. Here and now these friends we have made will laugh with us and cry with us wherever our paths may take us. The struggles and the **successes** will always be there, and together we stand and divided we fall.

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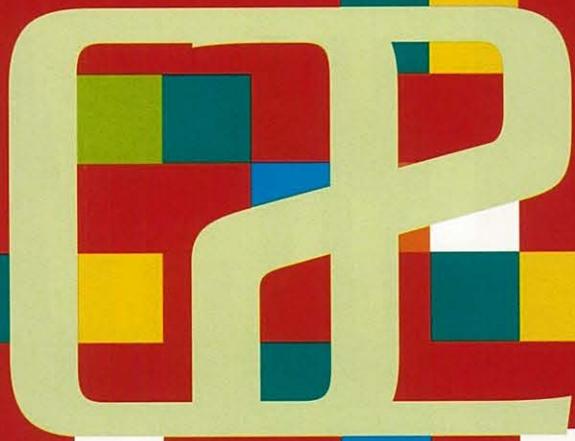
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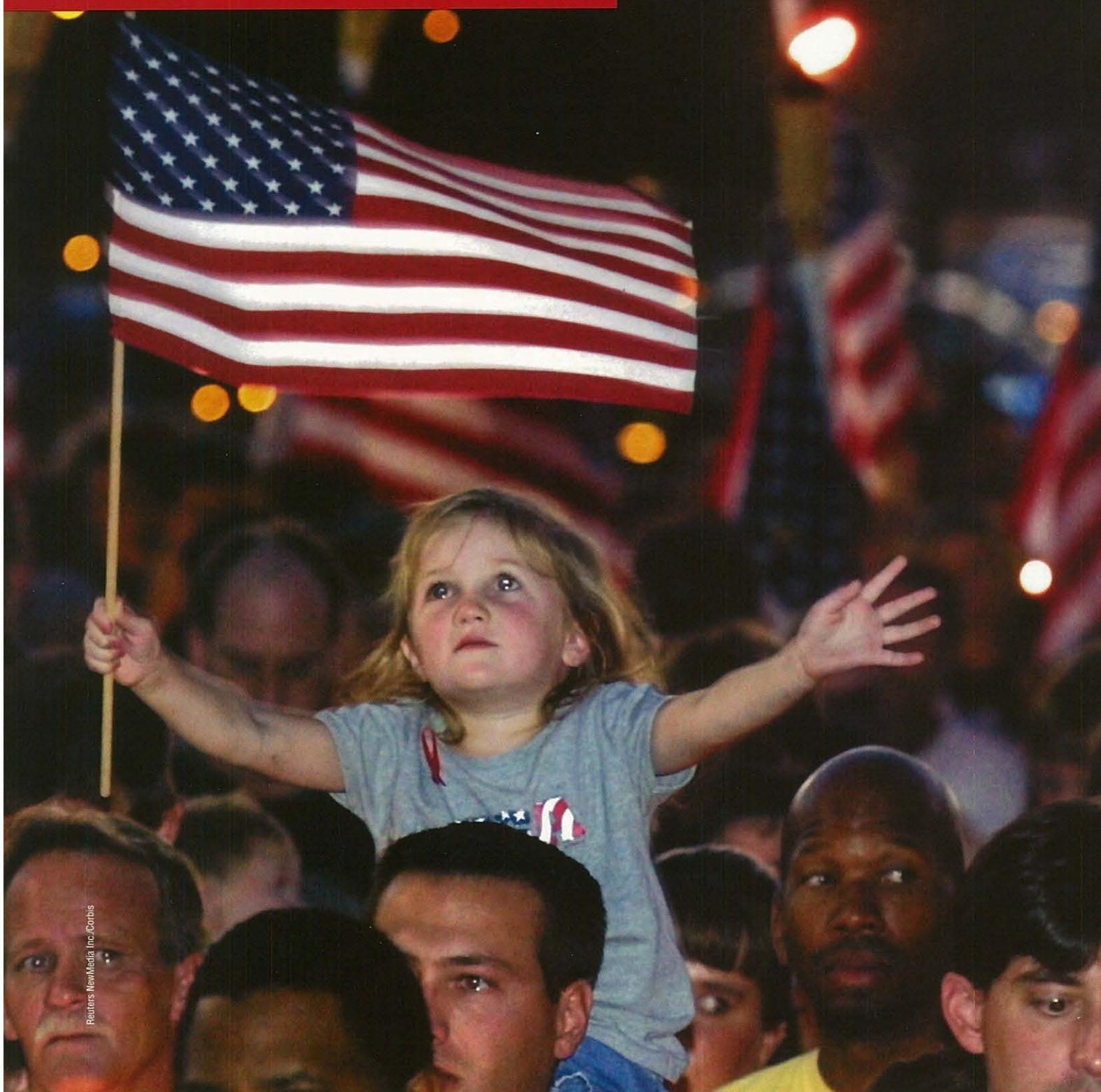
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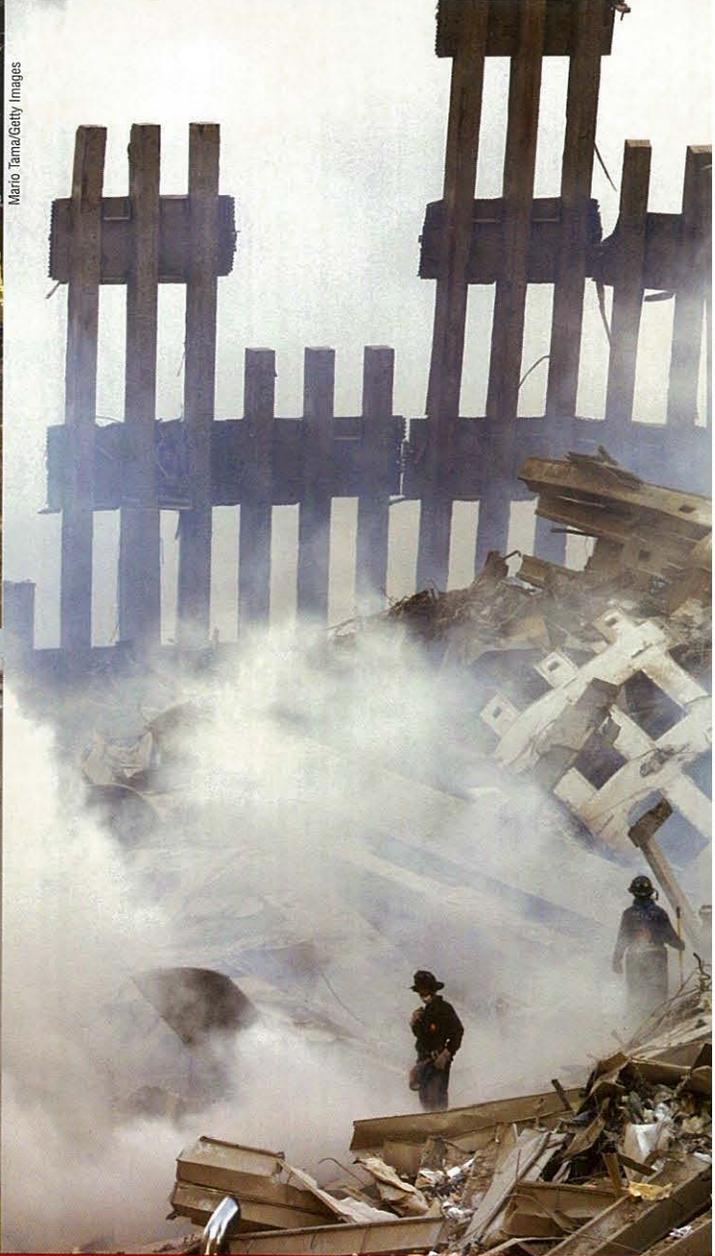
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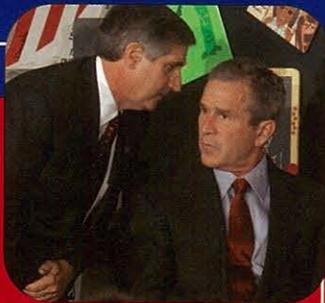


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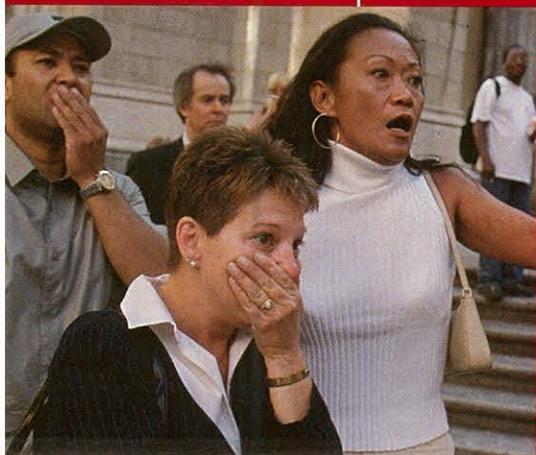
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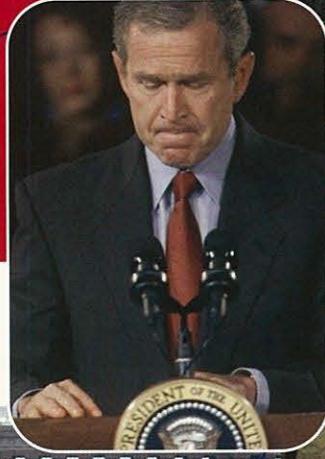


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“We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, by our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail.”

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—President George W. Bush

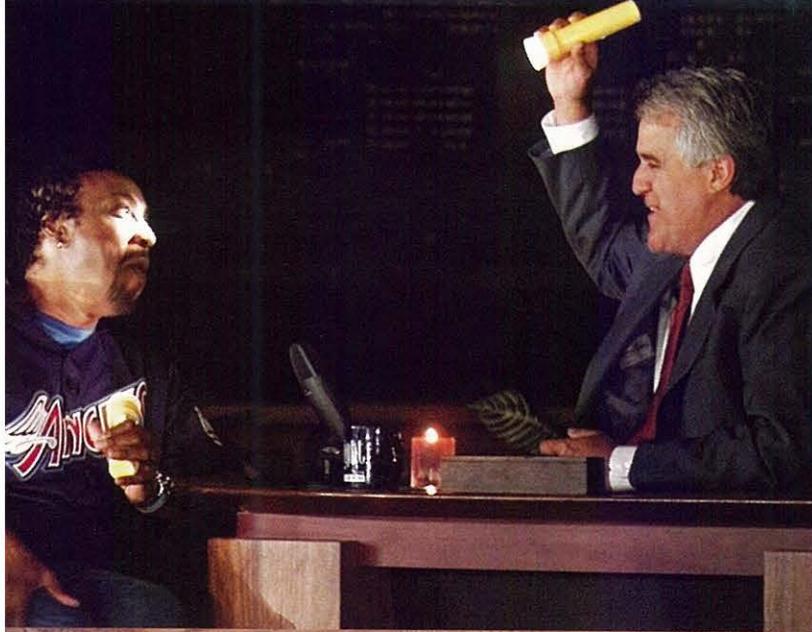


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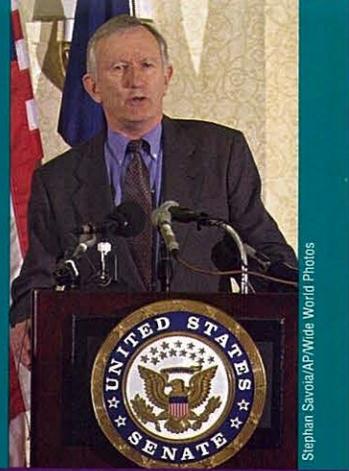
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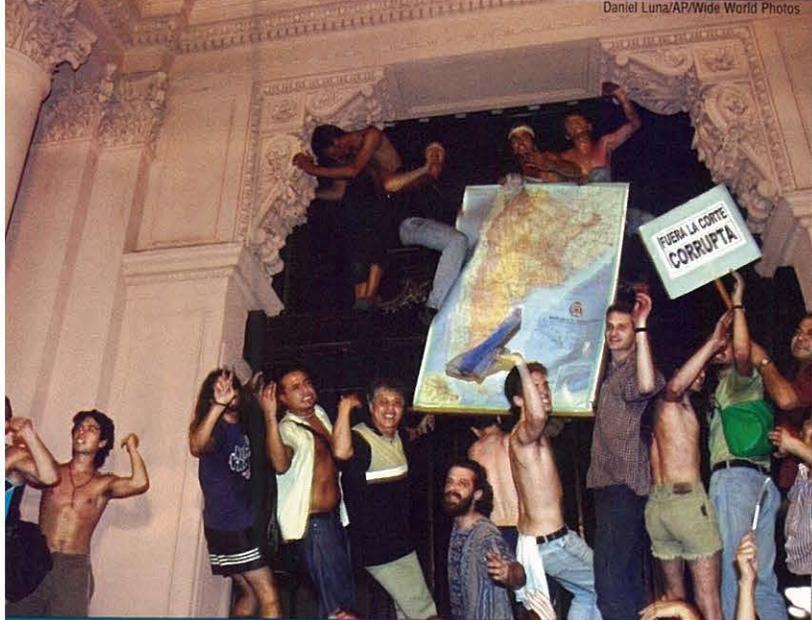
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← California residents endure drastic electricity shortages in the fall. To support energy conservation measures Jay Leno stages an "unplugged" episode of NBC's "The Tonight Show."

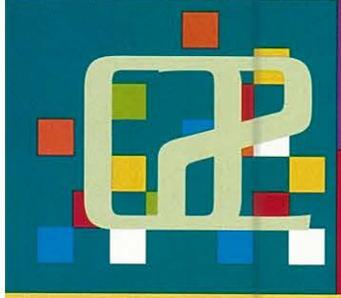


→ Democrats gain majority control of the Senate for the first time since 1994 when Vermont Senator James Jeffords leaves the Republican Party because of his opposition to President Bush's agenda.

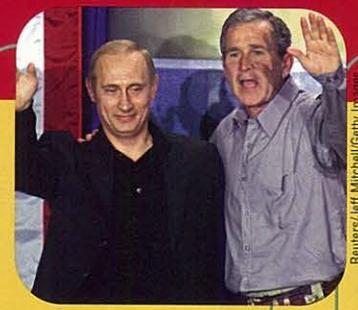
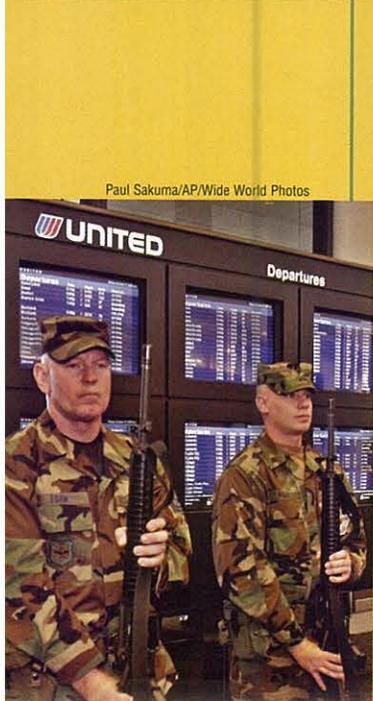


↙ Argentina's economy collapses, sparking deadly anti-government protests and looting as the country reaches an unemployment rate of 18% and a budget deficit of \$11 billion.

↘ During a year marked by economic recession, Americans open their hands, and wallets, to much-anticipated IRS rebate checks.



World



↑ Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Bush agree to cut nuclear missile arsenals by nearly two-thirds. Later, Bush unilaterally pulls out of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to pursue a missile defense system.



↑ Japanese Crown Princess Masako gives birth to a baby girl in December. The birth generates fresh debate about male-only succession to Japan's throne.

← Americans face armed guards and tighter check-in procedures as airport security restrictions are heightened following the terrorist attacks on September 11.

→ Americans face another form of terror when anthrax-laced letters are sent to members of Congress and the media. Five people are killed in the attacks, and clean-up of government buildings costs millions of dollars.





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↑ Former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic faces the International Tribunal in The Hague for U.N. war crimes, including the murder and persecution of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

↑ Twenty-eight youths are arrested for starting bush fires that destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and farmland and kill thousand of koalas and kangaroos in southeast Australia.

↓ American Airlines Flight 587 crashes into a Queens neighborhood in New York City on November 12, killing all 255 people on board. Structural failure of the plane's tail assembly apparently causes the tragedy.

↓ Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh is executed by lethal injection for destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995, killing 168 people.



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↑ After Houston energy giant Enron collapses, thousands lose their life savings, accounting firm Arthur Andersen encounters accusations of unethical practices, and the General Accounting Office sues the Executive Branch for confidential transcripts in its investigation of the scandal.

↑ Violent Israeli-Palestinian confrontations escalate as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and PLO Leader Yasser Arafat struggle to find an answer to their countries' ongoing hatred for one another.



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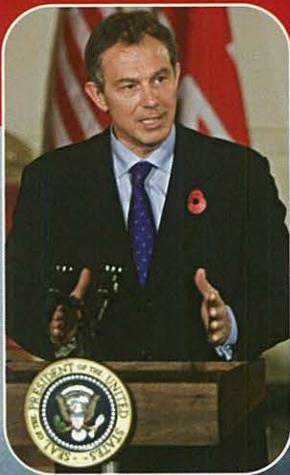


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↓ The U.S. welcomes overwhelming support and aid from dedicated allies in Operation Enduring Freedom, including Great Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair.

↓ U.S. and allied forces mount Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, driving the repressive Taliban regime from power.

↓ President Bush establishes a new cabinet position, Director of Homeland Security, to coordinate the fight against domestic terrorism. Former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge becomes the first incumbent.



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↓ As Operation Enduring Freedom begins, the U.S. military airdrops food rations to the starving people of Afghanistan.



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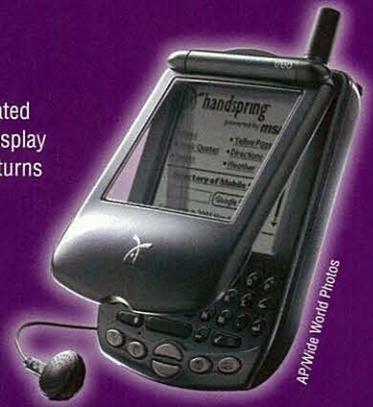




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← In November, stargazers are treated to a spectacular shooting star display as the Leonid meteor shower returns after a 33-year absence.

→ Combination PDAs and cellular phones take portable communication to the next level of convenience.

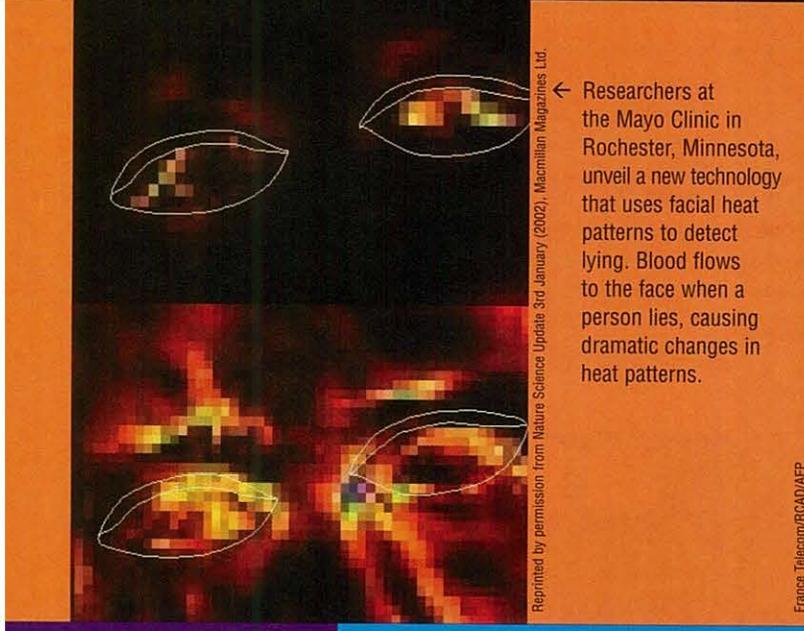


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↓ American surgeons in New York perform the first remote control surgery. Signals sent through fiber-optic lines enable robotic surgical arms to operate on a gallbladder patient in France.



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← Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, unveil a new technology that uses facial heat patterns to detect lying. Blood flows to the face when a person lies, causing dramatic changes in heat patterns.



Sci-Tech



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↑ Scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital discover that beauty triggers a brain response in men that is similar to reactions to cocaine and money.



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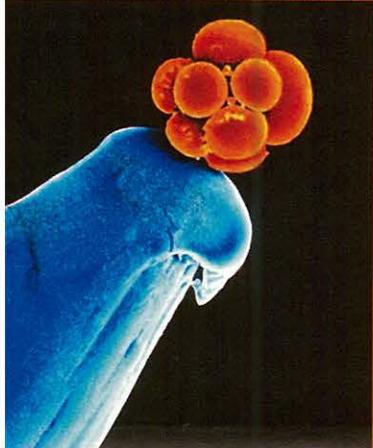
↑ Winter weather buffs are left out in the heat as Americans experience record warm temperatures across the country in December and January.

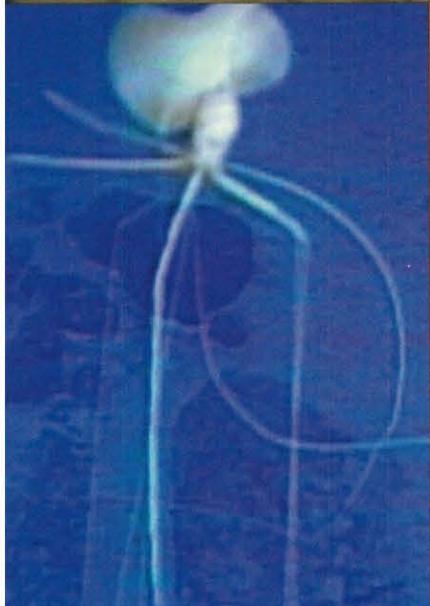


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← President Bush approves stem cell research, but only on cells already extracted. The research is highly controversial because extracting the cells kills human embryos.

→ Scientists report that vast fields of carbon dioxide ice are eroding from the poles of Mars. Over time, this could possibly prompt the return of water to the Red Planet.





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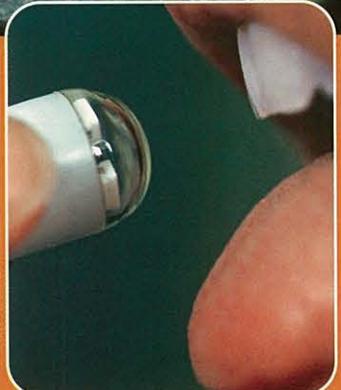
↑ On November 7, the supersonic Concorde airplane flies for the first time since the July 2000 crash that killed 113 people. Flight F002 travels from Paris to New York in just under four hours.

↓ Dr. Judson Somerville donates his own DNA to researchers who produce the first cloned human embryo.

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↑ Scientists in Argentina discover several 80-million-year-old unhatched dinosaur eggs with petrified dinosaur embryos inside.

↓ Apple releases the sleek new iPod, allowing users to store up to 1,000 digital song files for on-the-go enjoyment.



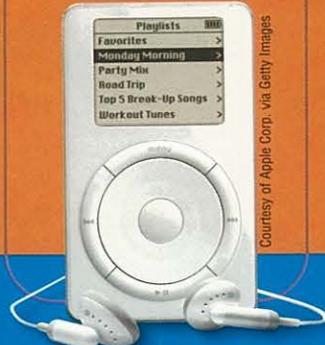
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↑ The MR2 camera pill allows doctors to examine the inside of the human intestine without surgery. Patients swallow the "pill," which transmits digital images to a data recorder.



Japan Marine Science and Technology Center

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↑ A new class of giant squid is discovered. The new squid can grow to lengths of 25 feet, and has fins and 10 spidery arms with elbows.

↓ The Segway Human Transporter, a gyro-controlled scooter invented by Dean Kamen, is tested by police and postal workers in several states.

↓ The AbioCor, the world's first fully implantable artificial heart, is given to 59-year-old Robert Tools. Sadly, Tools passes away in December from unrelated causes.

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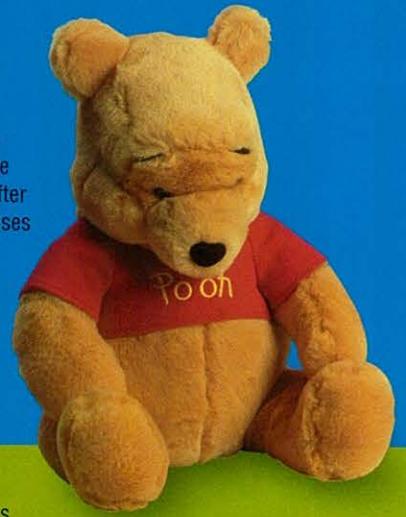




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← The American economy enters a recession in March 2001, and the situation worsens significantly after September 11. Unemployment rises to its highest rate in six years.

→ Winnie the Pooh, fondly known by countless children and adults as "the tubby little cubby all stuffed with fluff," celebrates his 75th birthday.



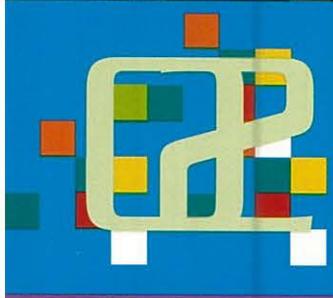
↓ Popular shoemaker Vans releases a shoe of a different color—white shoes that turn yellow, pink or blue in the sunlight.



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← Summer camps that teach skills to prepare children for the business world become popular with career-conscious kids and parents.



Lifestyle



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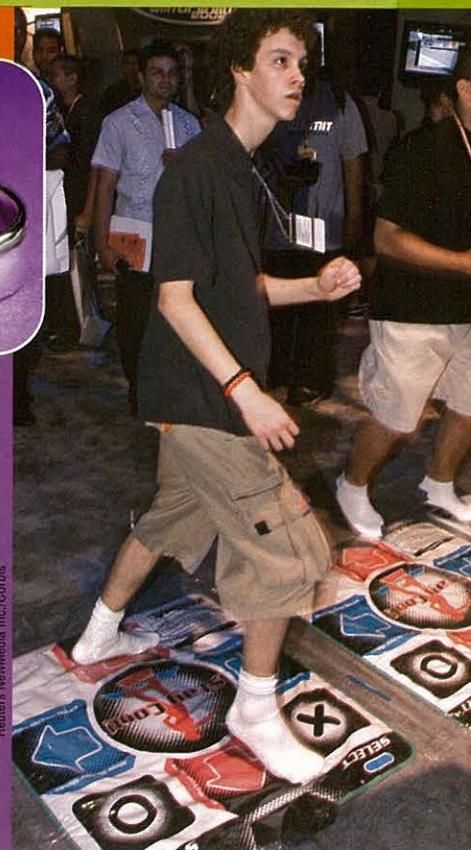
↑ M&M/MARS acknowledges the growing Hispanic American population with a new M&M's flavor "dulce de leche," the caramelized sweetened condensed milk mixture popular in Latin America.



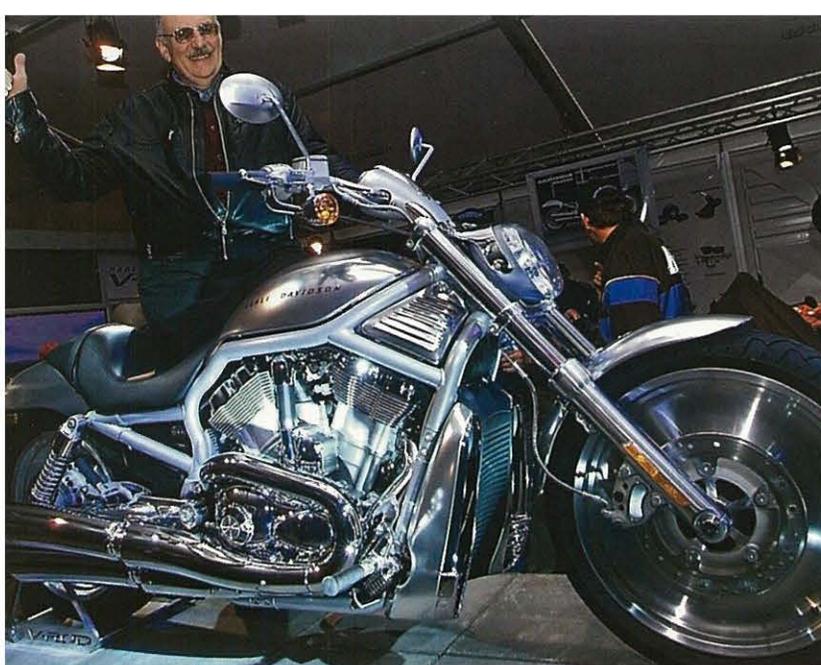
↑ Reacting against sexuality in advertising, music and the arts, young men and women across America join the "true love waits" movement.

← Hollywood pledges support for New York after the September 11 terrorist attacks by making a variety of "I Love NY" fashion statements.

→ In the new arcade game Dance Dance Revolution, players watch a dance pattern onscreen and duplicate the moves on a corresponding dance floor.

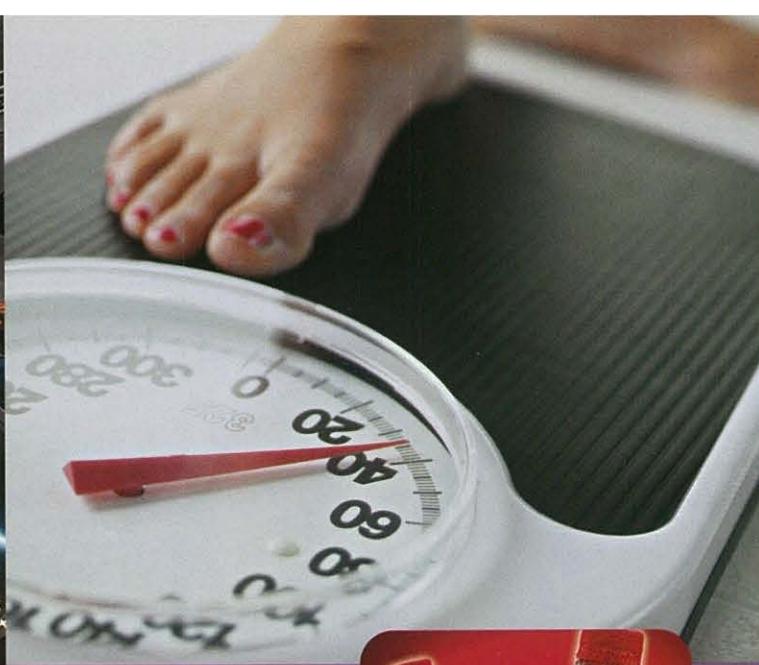


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↑ Hoping to perpetuate its mystique with motorcycle fans, Harley-Davidson unveils the V-Rod, its first new "hog" in a half-century.



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↑ The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions thanks in part to larger fast food servings and in-school soda machines.



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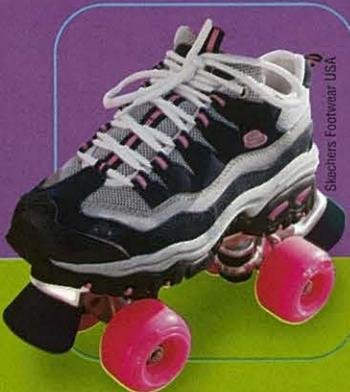
↑ Extreme soda drinkers receive another huge jolt of caffeine as Mountain Dew introduces its newest beverage—cherry flavored Code Red.



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↑ Bobbleheads make a comeback, representing not only sports figures but also pop music superstars such as 'NSYNC.

↓ Teens across the country are on a roll with retro style roller skates and the newest fad: shoes with retractable wheels.

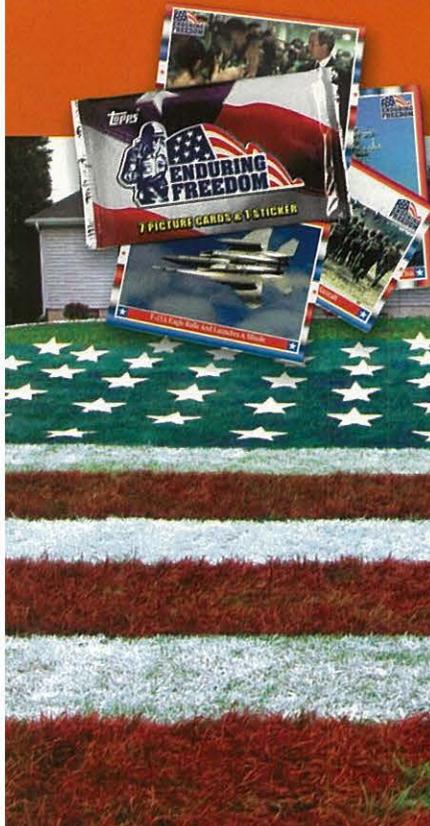


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↓ Cover Girl turns lips into a work of art with LipArt. The new fad comes complete with stencils, a freestyle lip brush and 26 shades for creating unique lip designs.



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← Topps releases an "Enduring Freedom" card set featuring portraits and bios of many leaders involved, including President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

↓ At 10:45 a.m. September 11, Fox News Channel introduces the headline ticker. Other networks follow, creating a non-stop flood of headlines. Each "crawl" rotates nearly 80 headlines in a 7- to 15-minute loop.



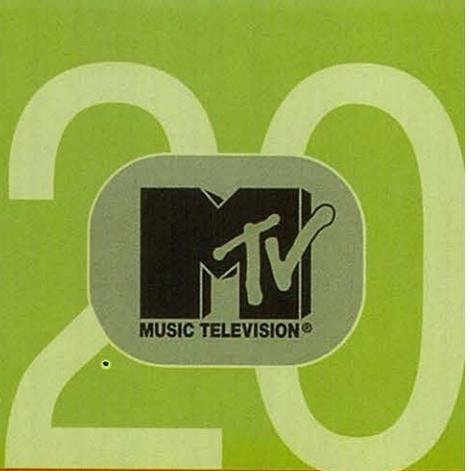
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← The American flag shows up anywhere and everywhere as patriots across the country display their support for U.S. troops battling in Operation Enduring Freedom.



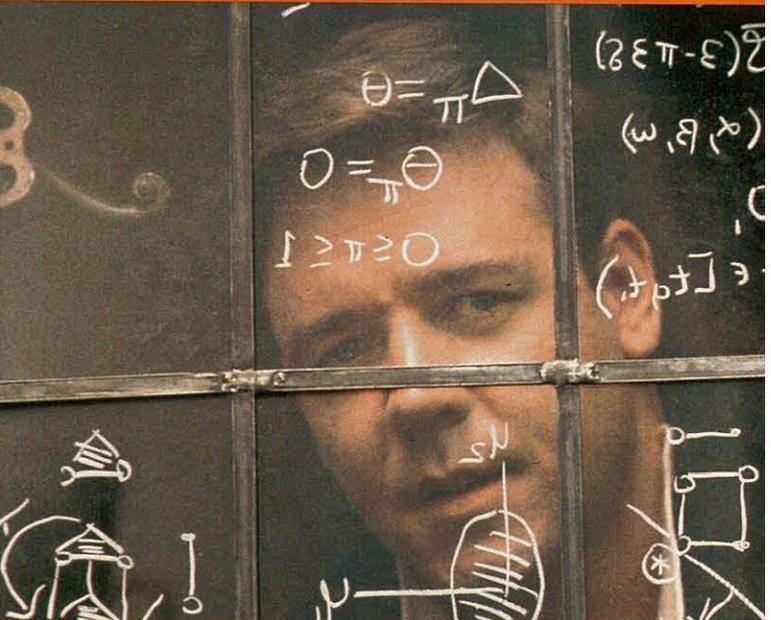
← Shrek and Donkey, voiced by Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy, hit the theaters to teach a valuable lesson about true love in *Shrek*.

→ MTV, the first television network devoted exclusively to popular music, celebrates its 20th anniversary.

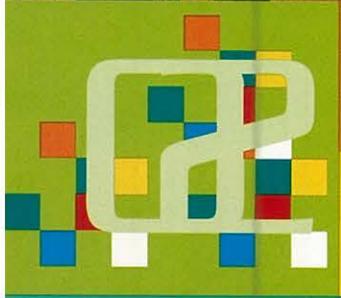


↙ CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" helps people cope with their emotions in the weeks after the September 11 terrorist attacks.

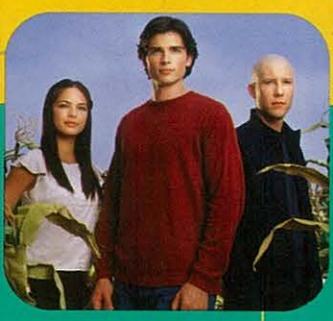
↘ Russell Crowe receives his third straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his challenging role as a paranoid-schizophrenic in *A Beautiful Mind*.



Entertainment



↑ 1970s Swedish band Abba enjoys revival in the Broadway smash hit *Mamma Mia!* The musical features three intertwined love stories and over 20 of Abba's greatest hits.



↑ The WB scores a flyaway hit with "Smallville," the story of Superman's high school years. The show stars newcomer Tom Welling as the young Superman.



← The Emmy Awards for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy go to CBS's "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars Patricia Heaton and Doris Roberts.

→ Actor Josh Hartnett solidifies his role as a leading man in Hollywood with a pair of blockbuster war movies: *Pearl Harbor* and *Black Hawk Down*.

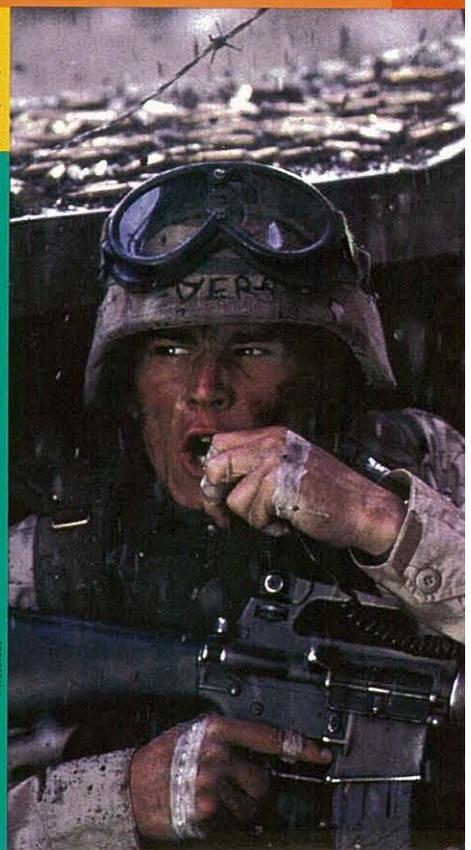




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↑ Entertainers and major TV networks come together in historic fashion for the "America: A Tribute to Heroes" telethon, raising over \$150 million for September 11 relief efforts.

↓ Nintendo's Gamecube and Microsoft's X-Box enter the video game market to compete with Sony's smash-hit PlayStation 2.



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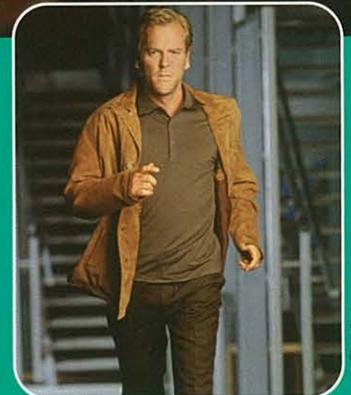
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↑ *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring*, the first movie of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy trilogy, receives 13 Oscar nominations including Best Picture.

↓ Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks collaborate to produce the 10-episode HBO World War II epic *Band of Brothers*, based on the best-selling book by Stephen Ambrose.

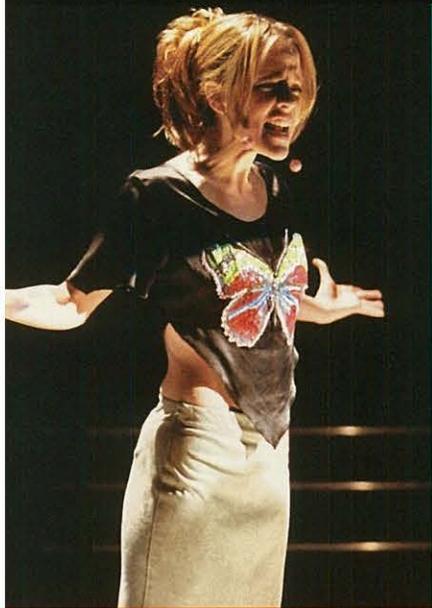


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↑ Kiefer Sutherland stars in Fox's Golden Globe winner "24." The show is delivered in two dozen real-time episodes based on one action-packed day in the life of fictional CIA agent Jack Bauer.



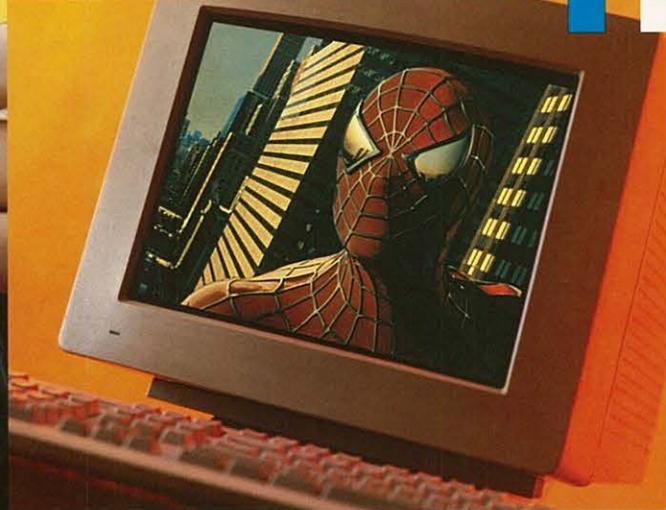
↑ Popular WB TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" receives rave reviews for presenting an entire episode as a musical.

↓ The highly anticipated movie *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* sets records for opening weekend, and first, second and third place single-day box-office totals.



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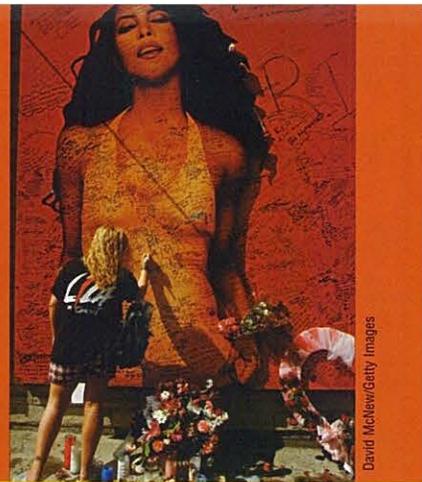
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↑ Sony Pictures, Warner Bros., Universal, MGM and Paramount movie studios discuss the joint creation of Moviefly—the first Internet-based downloadable movie rental system.



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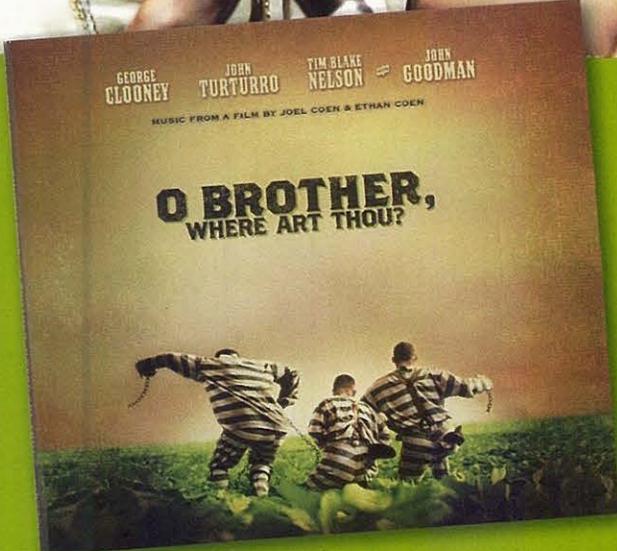
← Popular rapper Ja Rule is nominated for the 2002 NAACP Image Awards Outstanding Hip-Hop/Rap Artist for the song "Livin' It Up."



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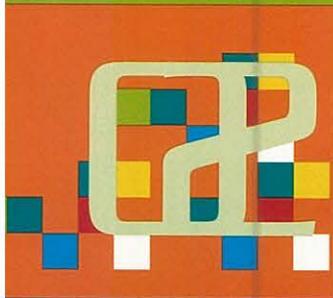
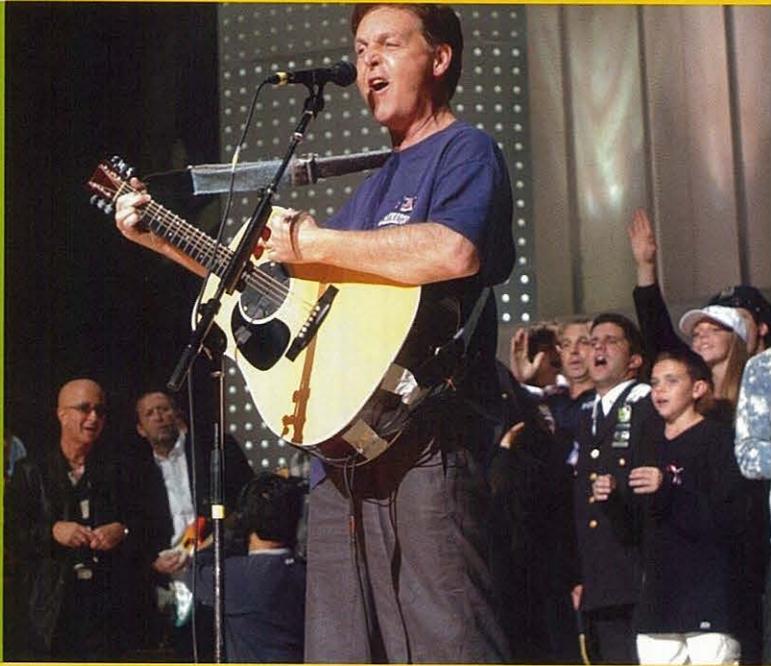
→ Singer/actress Aaliyah is killed in a private plane crash in the Bahamas. During her eight-year career, Aaliyah released three hit CDs and appeared in several feature films.

↓ Musicians join together for several concerts, including The Concert for New York City, to pay tribute to the victims and raise money for recovery efforts after the September 11 terrorist attacks.



↑ The music from the hit movie *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* becomes country music's top-seller for 2001 and receives a Grammy nomination for Album of the Year.

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Music



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↑ Neil Young's song "Let's Roll" celebrates the spirit of the passengers who overlook hijackers on Flight 93 in Pennsylvania on September 11.



↑ To benefit AIDS research and September 11 relief efforts U2's Bono recruits musicians to record Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." Participating artists include Nelly Furtado, Fred Durst, Gwen Stefani, Moby and many more.

← Colombian music sensation Shakira brings her high-energy Latin pop to the U.S. with her first English-language album, *Laundry Service*.

→ Modern rock group Incubus storms onto the music scene with the release of the widely acclaimed album *Morning View*.

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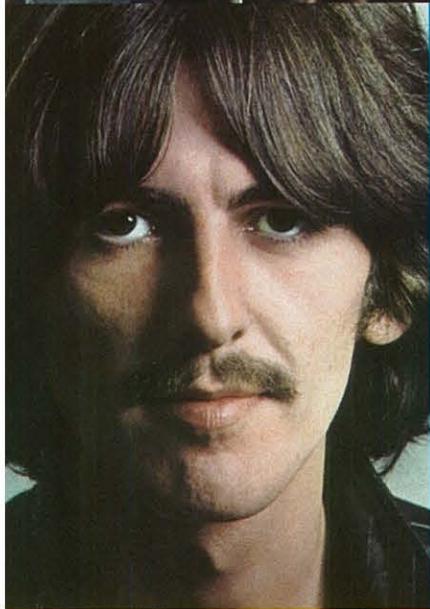




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↑ Irish rock group U2's Elevation Tour is the top-grossing tour of the year, earning U2 the title of Band of the Year from both *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* magazines.

↑ Alicia Keys wins two American Music Awards for Favorite New Artist in both the Pop/Rock and the Soul/R&B categories for her debut release *Songs in A Minor*.

↓ Fatboy Slim wins six MTV Video Music Awards for his video for the song "Weapon of Choice," featuring a dancing Christopher Walken.

↓ Country singer Tim McGraw wins five *Billboard* Music Awards, including Country Album of the Year for *Greatest Hits*.



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↑ Limp Bizkit guitarist Wes Borland leaves the band to pursue his own musical career.



Suzanne Plunien/AP/Wide World Photos

↑ Legendary Beatles' guitarist George Harrison, the so-called "Quiet Beatle," dies after a three-year battle with cancer.



Eric Jamison/AP/Wide World Photos

↓ Rock bands like P.O.D. use their faith to help bring the Christian rock/pop music message into the mainstream music scene.

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← Australian female string quartet Bond reaches the top of the U.S. classical album charts—despite being blacklisted from the U.K. chart for sounding too similar to pop music.

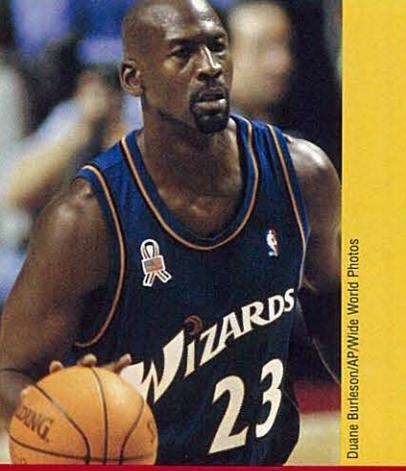
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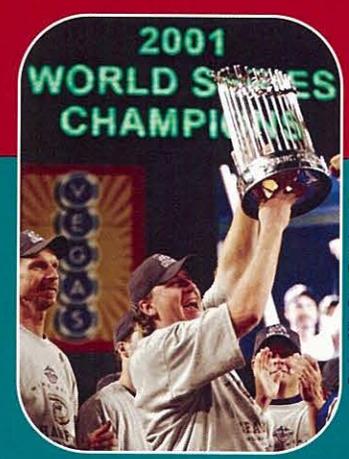


← The 14-point underdog New England Patriots shock NFL viewers by kicking a dramatic last-second field goal to upset the St. Louis Rams 20-17 in Super Bowl XXXVI.

→ Michael Jordan, 38, returns to the NBA with the Washington Wizards. Jordan fills arenas nationwide and propels the previously doormat Wizards to instant respectability with an over-500 record.

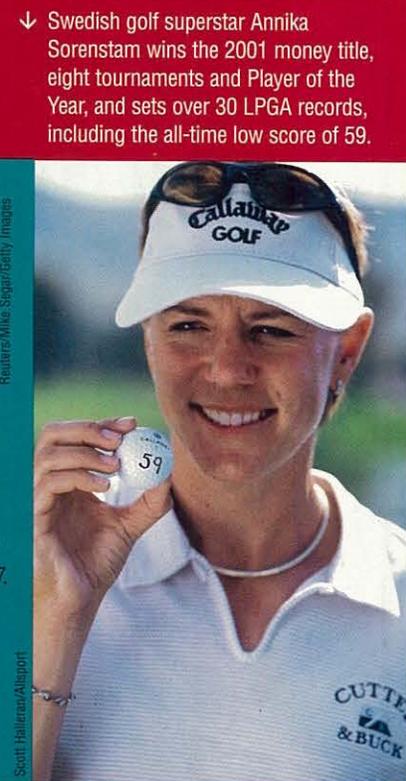


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↑ The Arizona Diamondbacks stun the New York Yankees to win the World Series with a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7.

← San Francisco's Barry Bonds makes baseball history with 73 home runs and an astounding slugging percentage of .863—both all-time records.



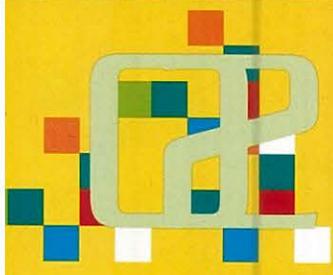
↓ Swedish golf superstar Annika Sorenstam wins the 2001 money title, eight tournaments and Player of the Year, and sets over 30 LPGA records, including the all-time low score of 59.

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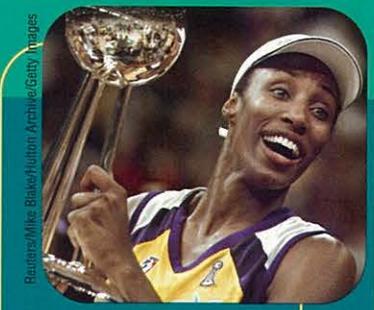
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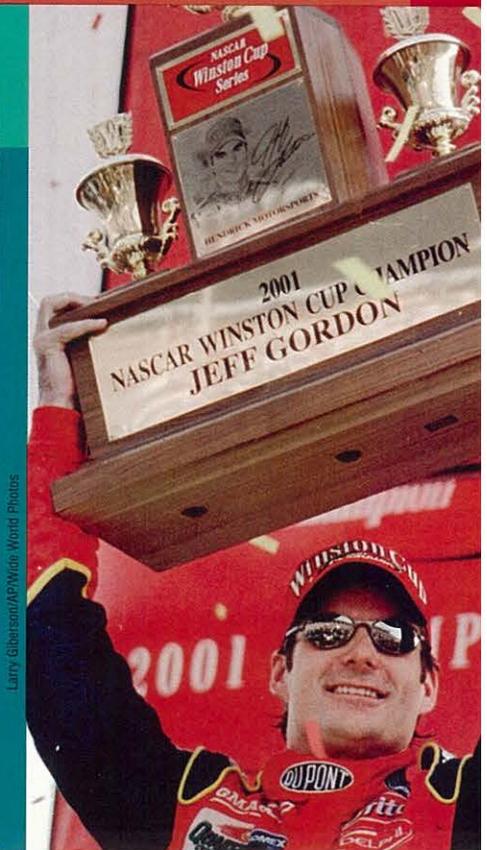
↑ After her team loses only five games all season, playoff MVP Lisa Leslie leads the Los Angeles Sparks over the Charlotte Sting to win the 2001 WNBA Championship.

← In July, Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins the Pepsi 400 in Daytona, Florida. Ironically, Earnhardt's victory comes on the same track where his father died just five months earlier.

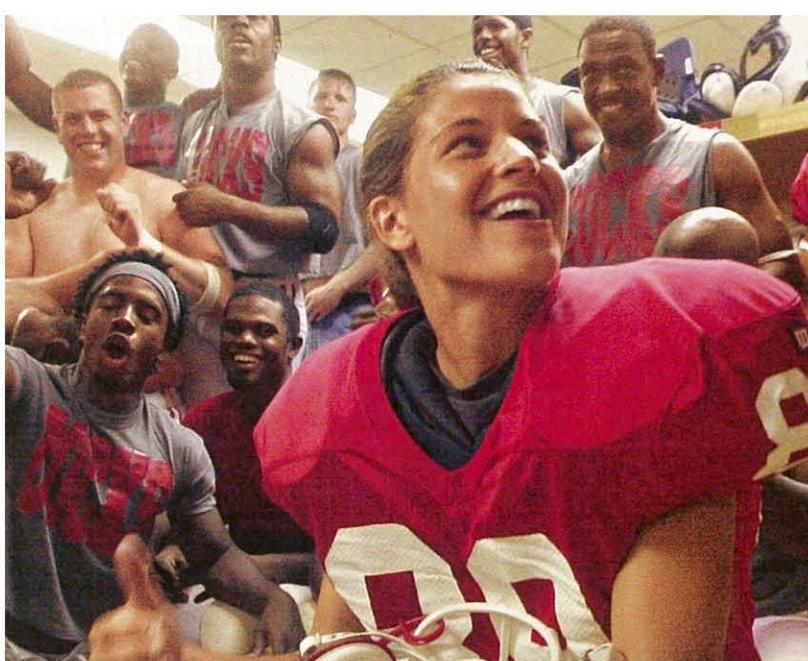
Danny Liu/Salt Lake Tribune/Chris Stryker



↑ Snowboarders Danny Kass, Ross Powers and J.J. Thomas give the United States its first medals sweep in the Winter Olympics since 1956.

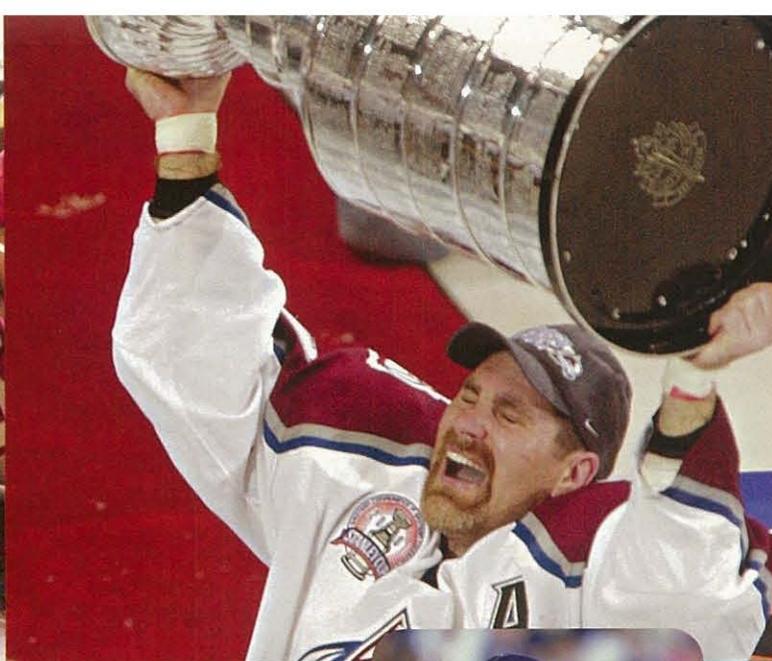


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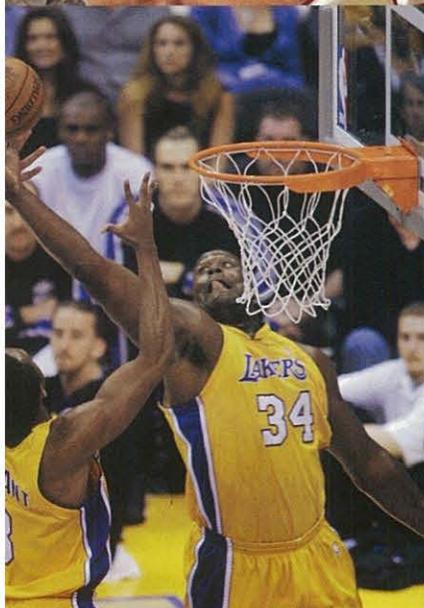
David Martin/AP/Wide World Photos

↑ Former Georgia high school homecoming queen Ashley Martin becomes the first female to score in Division 1-AA college football by kicking three extra points for Jacksonville State.



David Zalubowski/AP/Wide World Photos

↑ The Colorado Avalanche skate to victory in the 2001 NHL Finals against the New Jersey Devils, marking the first Stanley Cup win for 20-year veteran Ray Bourque.



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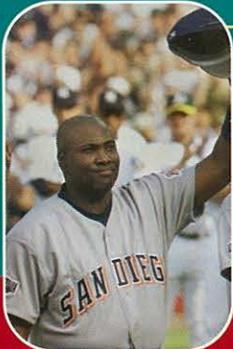
↑ In 2001, superstars Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal propel the Los Angeles Lakers to their second straight NBA title.

↓ Future Hall of Famers Tony Gwynn, Mark McGwire and Cal Ripken Jr. all retire from major league baseball at the end of the 2001 season.

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Rick Stewart/Allsport

↑ The NFL season begins on a tragic note when Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer collapses at practice and dies a day later from heatstroke complications.

→ America welcomes athletes from all over the world to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

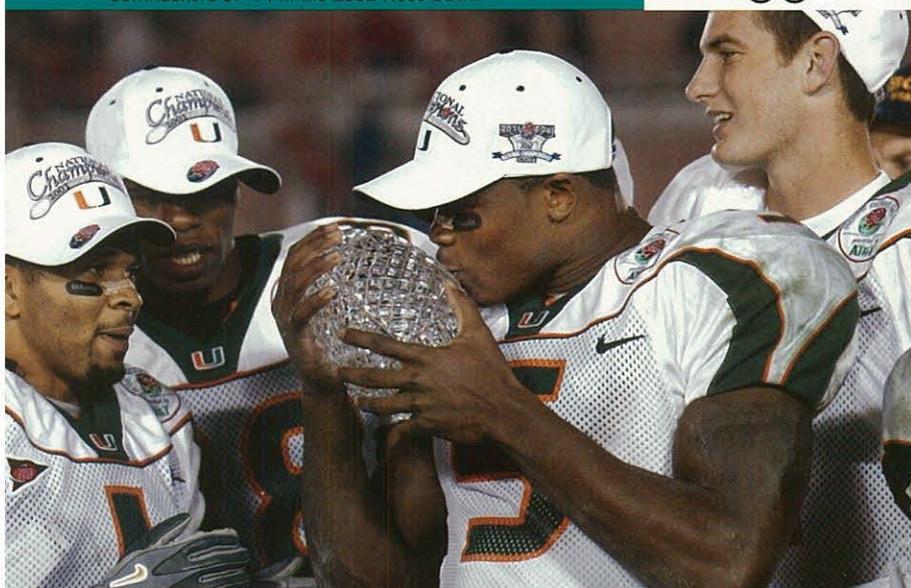
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↓ On their way to an undefeated season and undisputed NCAA Football national championship, the Miami Hurricanes roll over the Nebraska Cornhuskers 37-14 in the 2002 Rose Bowl.

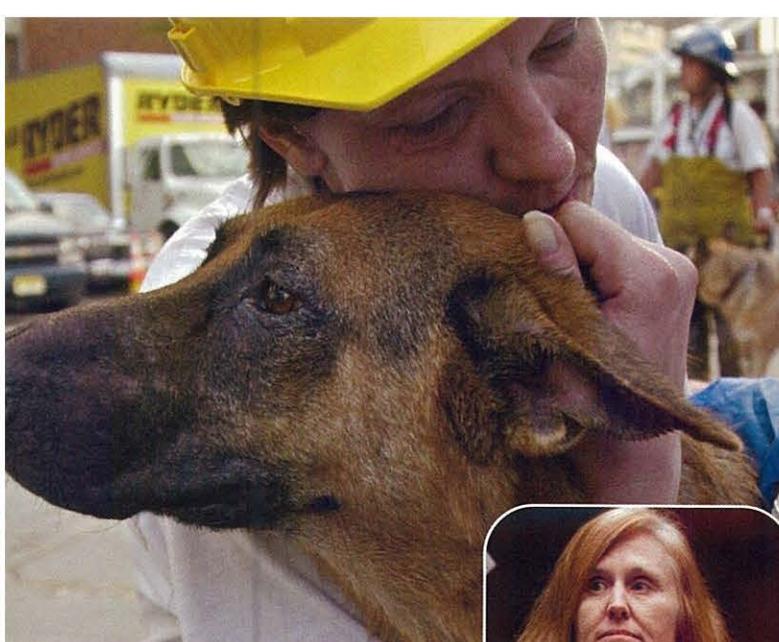


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↑ In the first Saturday night women's U.S. Open final, tennis ace Venus Williams defeats her younger sister Serena 6-2, 6-4.



Stan Hoenig/AP

FBI TEN MOST WANTED FUGITIVE

MURDER OF U.S. NATIONALS OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES; CONSPIRACY TO MURDER U.S. NATIONALS OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES; ATTACK ON FEDERAL FACILITY RESULTING IN DEATH

USAMA BIN LADEN

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DESCRIPTION			
Date of Birth:	1957	Race:	Arabic
Place of Birth:	Small Arabia	Religion:	Islam
Height:	5' 7" to 5' 9"	Complexion:	Olive
Weight:	Approximately 160 pounds	Hair:	Black
Build:	Thin	Nationality:	Arab Arabian
Characteristics:	Colored		
Remarks:	This is the leader of a terrorist organization known as al-Qaida "The Club". He was with 9/11.		

CAUTION

USAMA BIN LADEN IS WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE AUGUST 7, 1998, BOMBINGS OF THE UNITED STATES EMBASSIES IN DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA AND NAIROBI, KENYA. THESE ATTACKS KILLED OVER 200 PEOPLE.

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REWARD

The United States Government is offering a reward of up to \$5 million for information leading directly to the apprehension or conviction of Osama bin Laden.

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← An estimated 350 search-and-rescue dogs brave fire, dehydration, toxic fumes and rubble collapse as they comb the World Trade Center wreckage for survivors and victims.

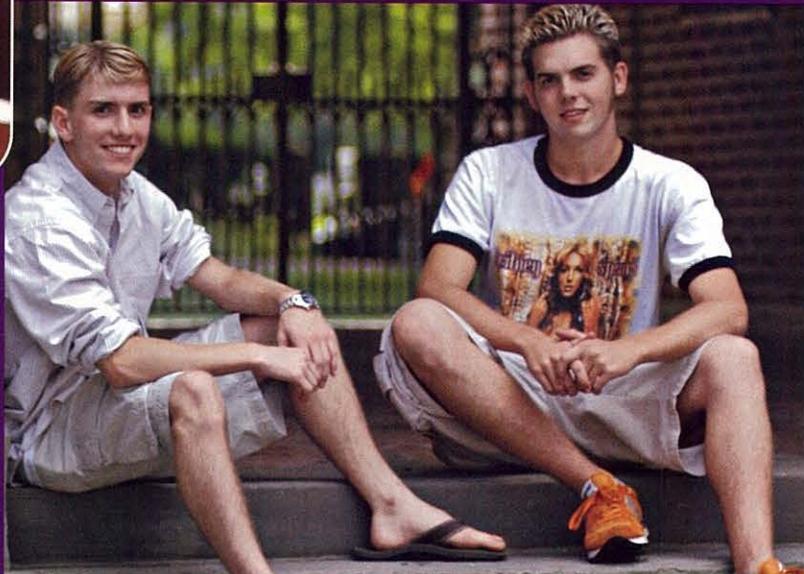
→ Terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden tops the FBI's most wanted list for his role in the September 11 terrorist attacks.



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← Sarah Jane Olson, once known as Kathleen Soliah, is charged with domestic terrorism as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army in the 1970s and sentenced to 20 years to life.

↓ Hired as campus spokesmen for First USA Bank, New Jersey high school seniors Chris Barrett and Luke McCabe become the first students to finance their college educations through corporate sponsorship.



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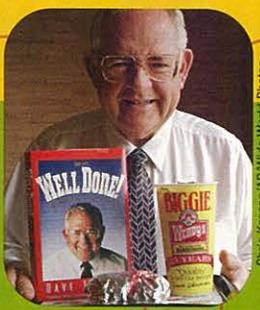


← New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani makes many public appearances in an effort to make New Yorkers and all Americans less afraid to return to normalcy after September 11.

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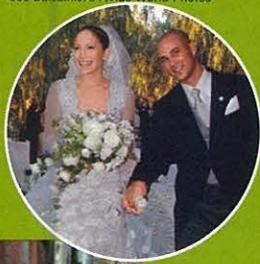
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↑ Wendy's founder and familiar television figure Dave Thomas succumbs to liver cancer at age 69.



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↑ NBC's TV game show "The Weakest Link" gains popularity thanks to the assertive demeanor of British hostess Anne Robinson.

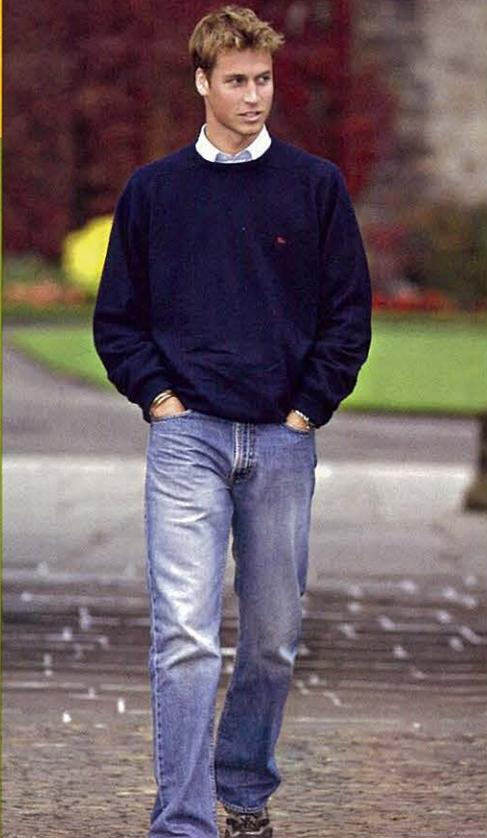


→ Actress/singer Jennifer Lopez marries dancer/choreographer Cris Judd in September.

← John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old California native, becomes a prisoner of war after he is found in Afghanistan fighting for the Taliban forces. As a U.S. citizen, Walker may face charges of treason.

→ The future king of England, Prince William of Wales, 19, enters the University of St. Andrews in southeastern Scotland.

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