

# 2 Gump

# Leadership

Leader, leader on the wall. Who is the best leader of them all? All those involved with leadership on the NNU campus can best answer that question. Whether it is Senate, Brick House, Class Councils, SGA, or RA's all were part of the well oiled machine that called themselves leaders. The best of the best!

Many of those involved in leadership positions this year found that they had to step up to the plate and meet a challenge. On several occasions. A very vibrant and energetic Student Government called numerous times on class councils to aid them in student body parties or to be involved with the decision making process regarding that of campus issues. It was the jobs of those whom you elected to be serving in those positions to come up with a base hit in the ninth for the win (which translates into a successful event). Some of those positions that are often overlooked in the leadership category are some of the most important. They are those positions that may not get all the glory or time in the spotlight but often have the most impact on individuals. Those are

the RA's, Bible Study Leaders and PC's. These trios worked hand in hand this year providing entering freshman with a positive living environment and a chance for emotional security. All those involved in any aspect of leadership are to be appreciated. So from all of us to all of you, THANKS for all your dedication and hard work!

By Kevin Seward

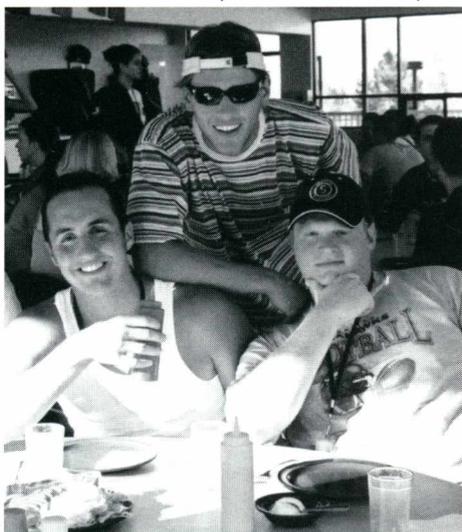
# LEAD



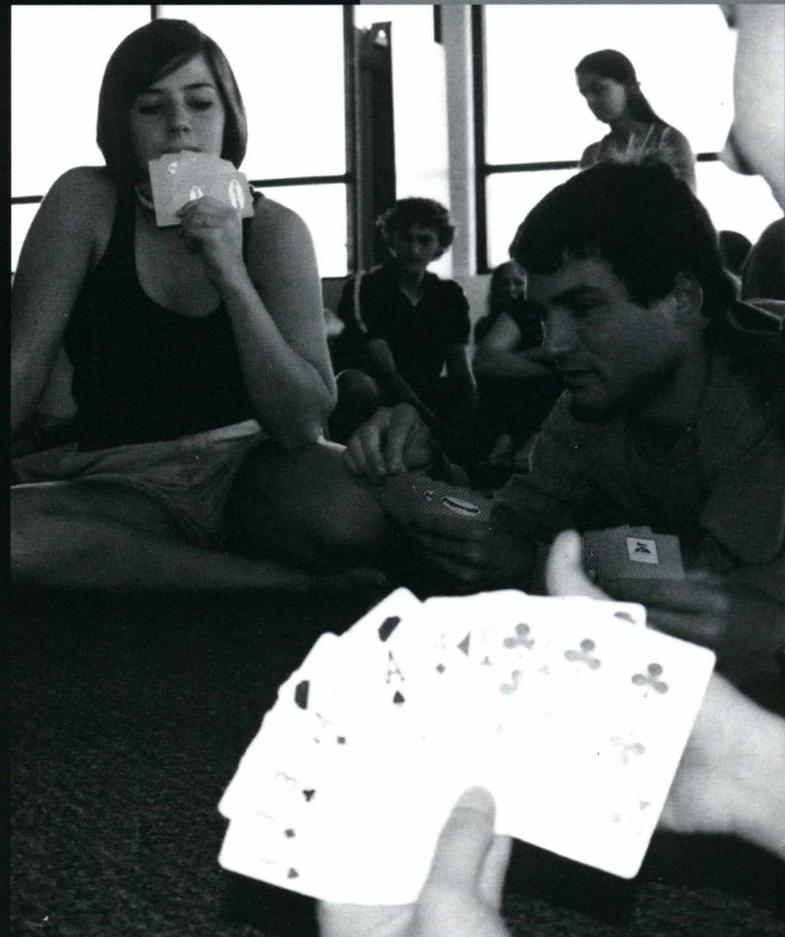
The LEAD. retreat brings all of the campus leaders together. It is a time of training, growth, and preparation for the coming year. It is a time for all of the leadership teams to meet together and layout their year long ideas and goals. Not only are leadership groups built up @ LEAD., but new and strong relationships are made among respected and admired persons deeply involved in campus leadership.

Bonfire...a time that proved to be very uniting @ this years' LEAD. retreat.

I think all who were there...remember the dining hall Nazi...well, Justin Wadsworth, Keith Effler and Nate Clark helped keep the mood light while we waited for lunch to be served.



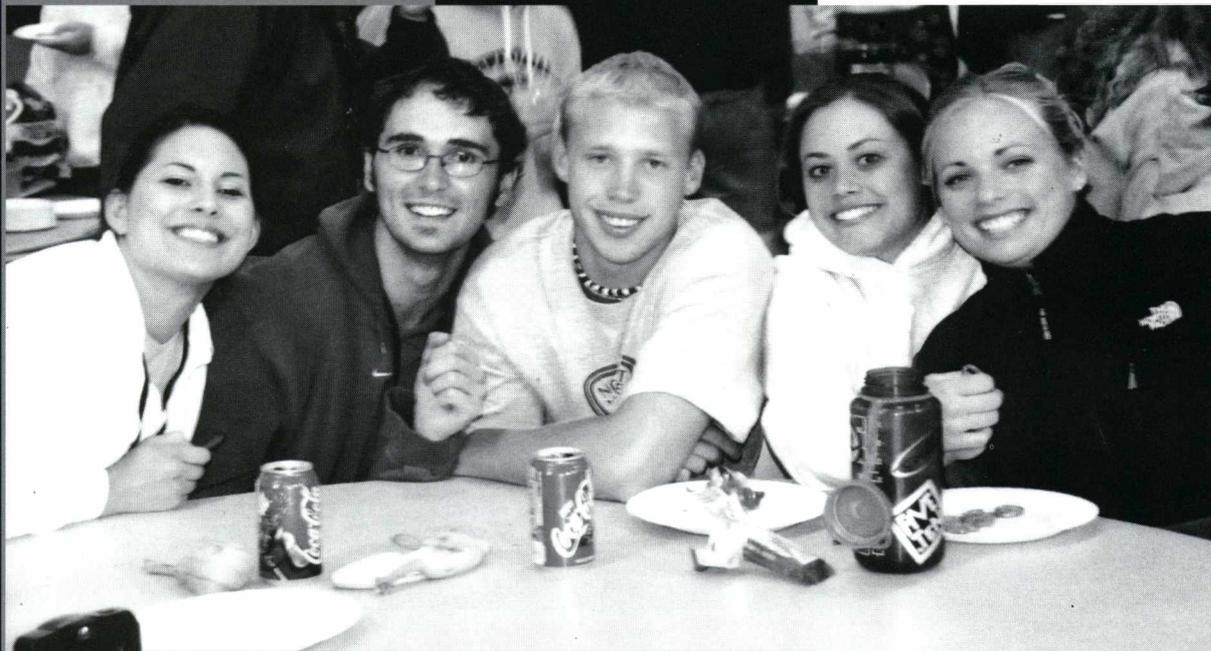
Stephanie Seward and Jeff Wilson show their mad card playing skills during game time.





their skills in a ridiculous multi-player game of ping pong. Needless to say this group, consisting of James Porter, Dan DeCloss, David Arnesen, Jeff Wilson, Zach Marble, David Hillie, and Clint Wilbur had a 'ball' entertaining themselves for hours on end.

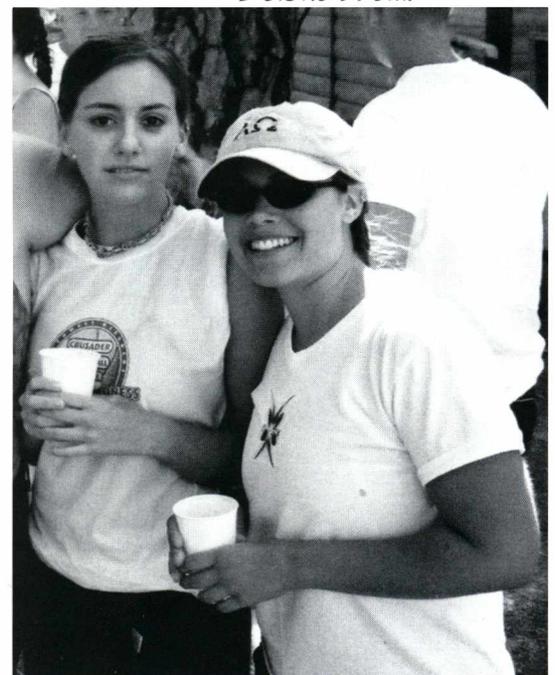
It's snack time during Bunko night...Jessica Wigley, Casey Green, Dave Dickey, Ashley Bruce and Tiffany Vanourney take a moment to pose.



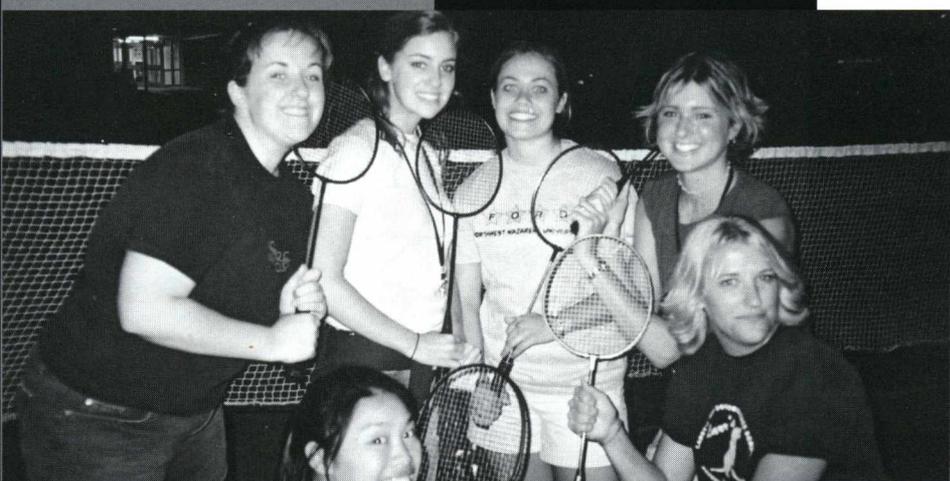
The addition of team leaders to the LEAD retreat helped attain a unity between the athletic and academic communities of NNU.

Team leaders pictured are as follows:

Megan Shaw-Softball, James Porter and Eric Harjo-Baseball, Tyler Jeans-Men's Basketball, Tim Onofrei-Baseball, Kristi Lund, Alysson Kollman, and Kelly Kronberger- Women's Basketball.

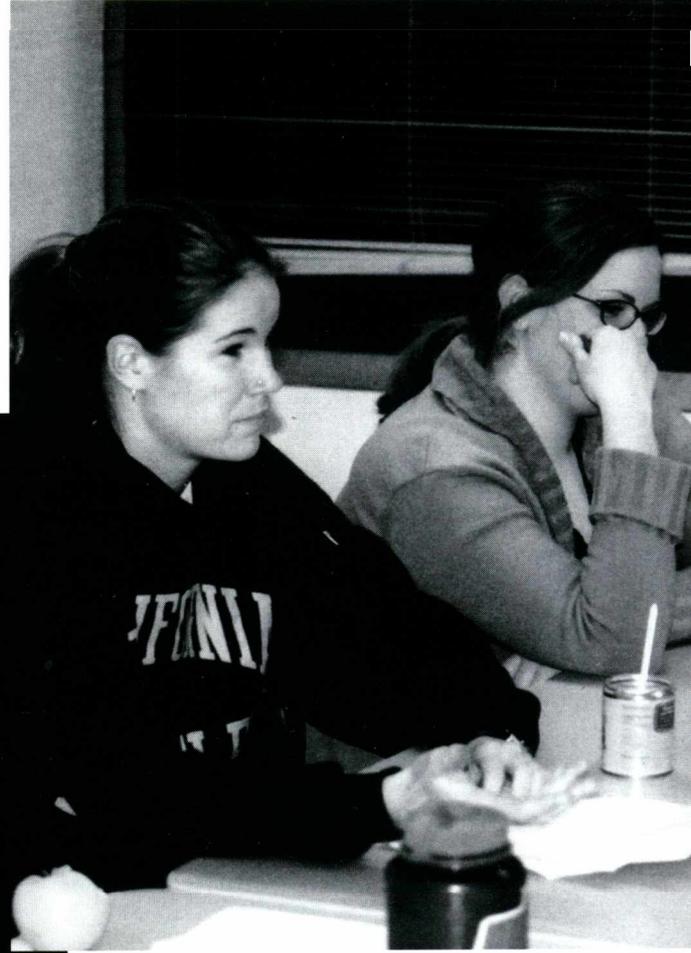
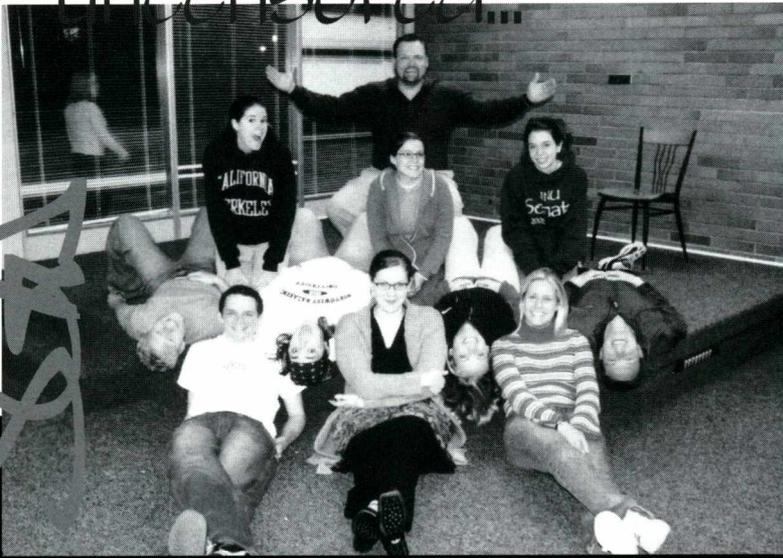


Tara Greenwood and Ashley Bruce look as though they made it through their whitewater adventure safely.



# Uncensored

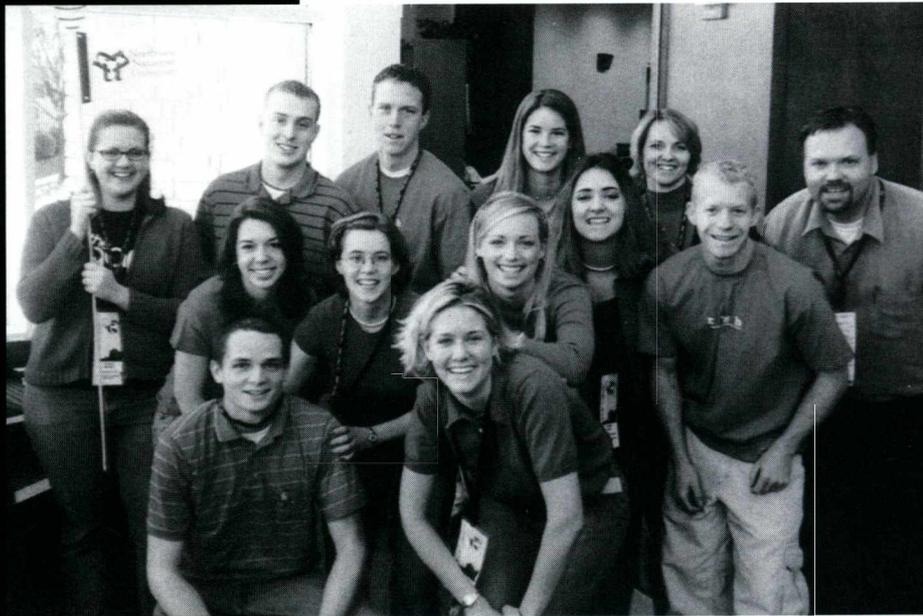
Snack master Anderson~Carrie, Ali, Sara, and Krista lost @ Bogus during



SGA serves as the 'go-between' for students and administration. This year SGA emphasized the importance of relationships and integration among students and administration. Servant leadership was the goal for the team this year; making themselves available, approachable and open-minded. They saw a pattern of the same three to four hundred people at every event, so SGA planned smaller events to reach the students who normally wouldn't be involved. The results ended in record attendance for nearly every event planned, new ministry opportunities, and The Amity Park. SGA is broken down into ten different roles: Student Body President: Josh Fishburne,

Student Body Vice-President: Josh Anderson, Social Vice-President: Carrie Hays, Business Manager: Jadyin Wilkes, Campus Ministries Coordinator: Paul Clark, Community Relations Coordinator: Jennifer Hopping, Publicity Director: Sarah Orias, Secretary: Krista Seltzer, Yearbook Editor: Tiffany Vanourney, and Newspaper Editor: Alison Brown.

"We in SGA aren't *the puzzle*, we are just a piece of the puzzle. Every person on campus serves as a piece of the puzzle, when all the pieces come together, that's when NNU is made whole." - Josh Fishburne



Obviously one of the more serious moments of this year's team, the group shows off their flexibility and creativeness.

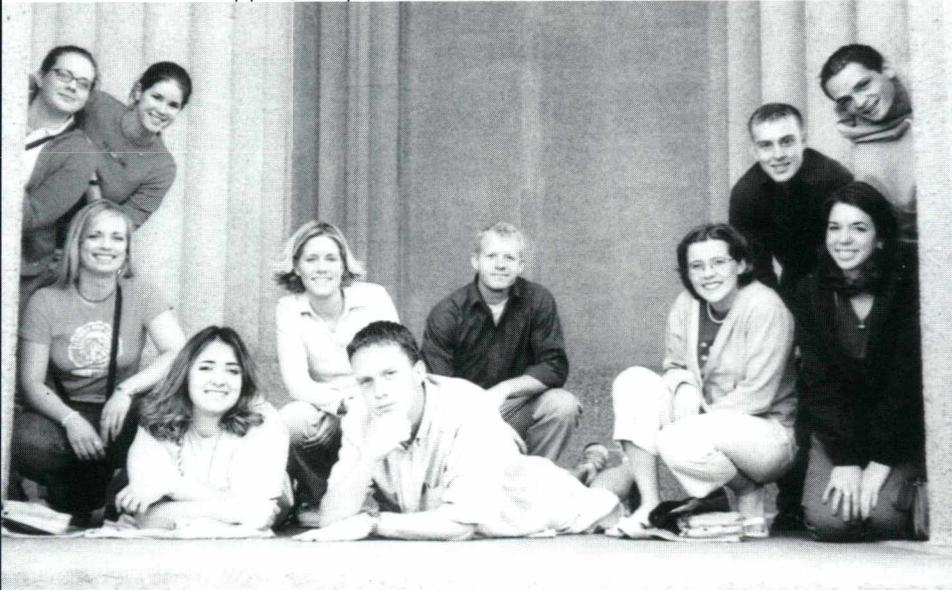
Community Relations director, Jennifer Hopping and Crusader Editor, Alison Brown share their final thoughts, and anxiously await for the meeting to be adjourned.

As each new group for SGA is chosen, they get the opportunity to travel to the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference to share ideas and skills with other schools. Alison Brown, John Galloway, Josh Anderson, Jennifer Hopping, Karen Pearson, Tim Millburn, Krista Seltzer, Sarah Orias, Tiffany Vanourney, Carrie Hays, Josh Fishburne, Paul Clark and Jadyin Wilkes spent the weekend together, strategizing for another successful year.

~Jayden's disclaimer of "I take a lot of pictures and I

~ "Hey Gang, It's Tim's Time" ~ Nerf Gun Wars ~ Jen and Tiff devoured the snack stock pile ~ Hunter Safety Education

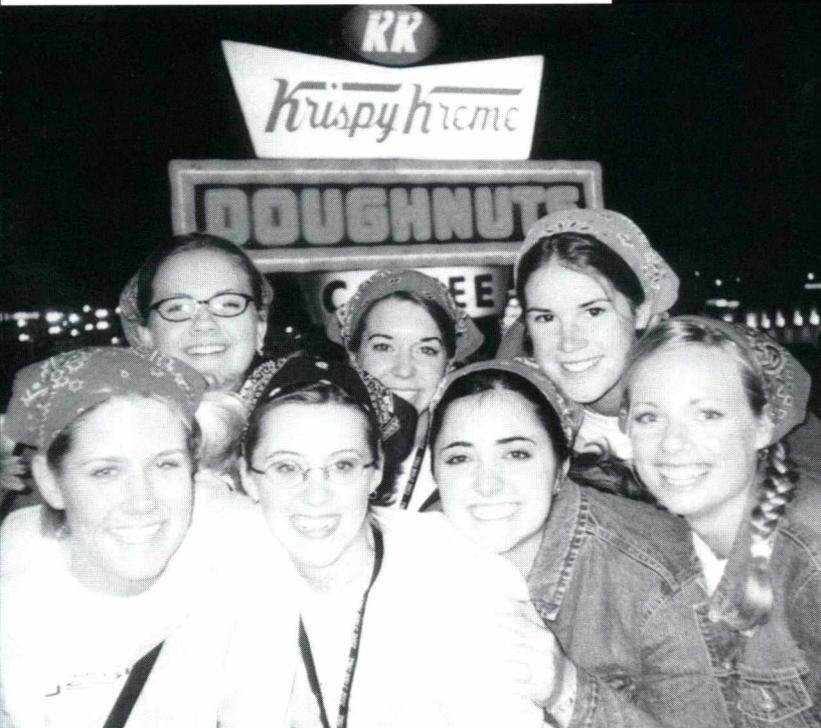
fall retreat~Shopping trips to Win Co. Our eyes are bigger than our stomachs~Viola pasta bags..it's dinner time~



Roaming around the campus of Trevecca Nazarene University, Alison Brown, Jennifer Hopping, Tiffany Vanourney, Carrie Hays, Jady Wilkes, Josh Anderson, Josh Fishburne, Sarah Orias, John Galloway, Krista Seltzer, and Paul Clark met new people and gathered new ideas to bring back with them.



SGA meets once a week for the entire year, to update each other, plan events, discuss any new business, and maintain their 'team'.



Obviously the better half, or at least the cutter half of the team, spends a night on the town in Tennessee, making a stop at one of their favorite doughnut bakery's.

Hats @ NSLC~Sara, huffing paint pens~Mr. Domesticals~Yearbook distribution~

"Super"

~Krista lighting a match for the first time~Keg stands @ rootbeer fest...great job Tim~Paul, "Where you @"~Family Portraits @ WalMart~

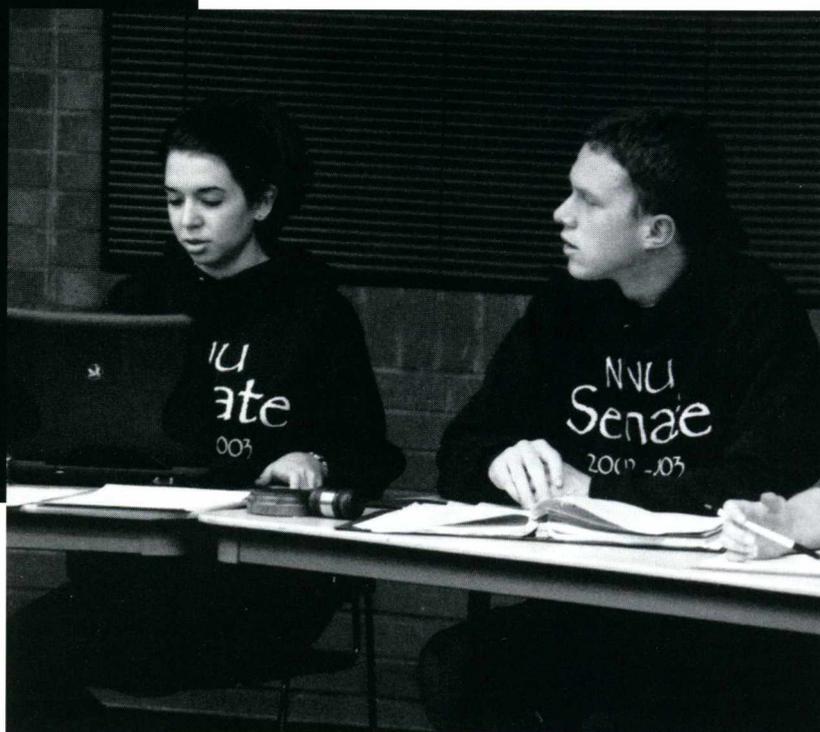
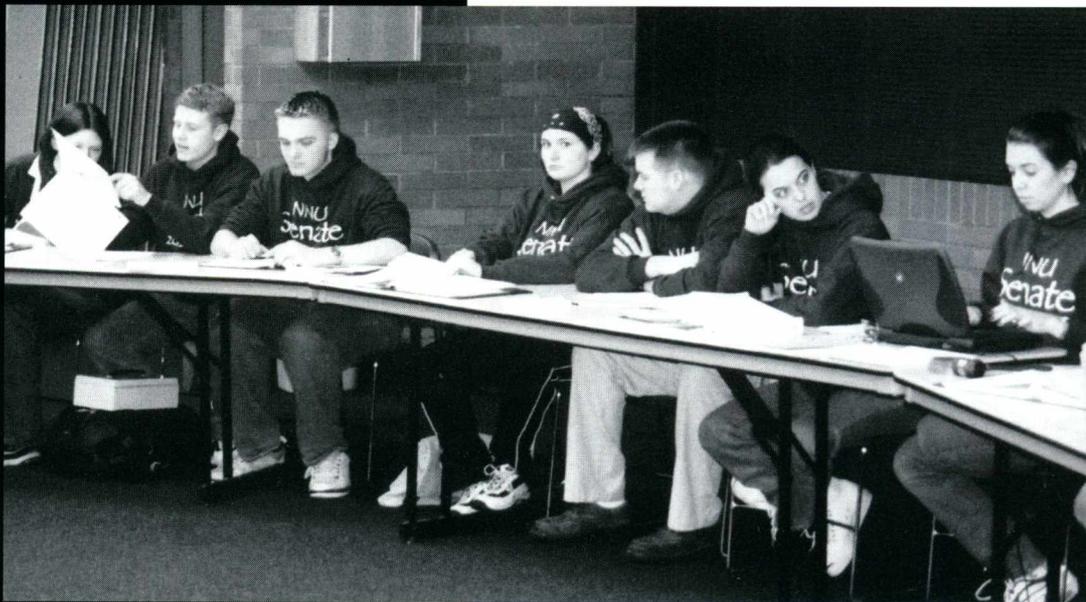
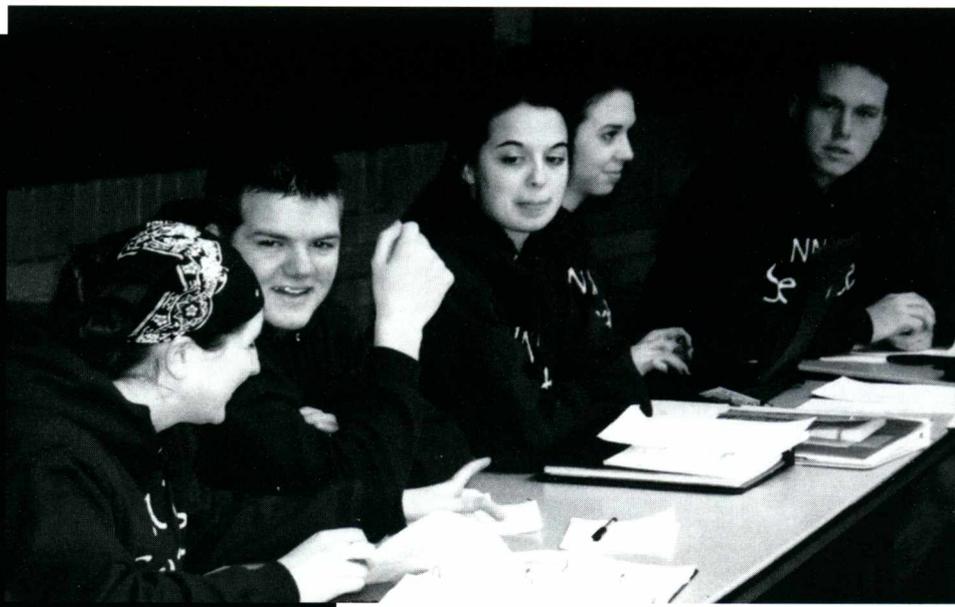
Every year changes are made throughout our campus and most people don't realize who is behind many of those changes. Senate is a committee that is made up of three representatives from each class and then led by the Student Body Vice President, which this year was filled by Josh Anderson. The Senate members included Rachel Mabbutt, Ian Williams, Josh VanderPloeg, Jana Tweedy, Krystal Back, Dustin Scott, Julie Beymer, Bodie Jones, Zackary Marble, Clint Wilber, Jeremy Lynch, and Gloria Kindall. Every Wednesday they meet to discuss new and old bills brought to them by different committees, organizations, and clubs on campus. A huge priority for senate this year has been improvements on the Brick House. The Amity Perk has also been a huge priority for them, providing money for computers, decorations, and the fireplace.

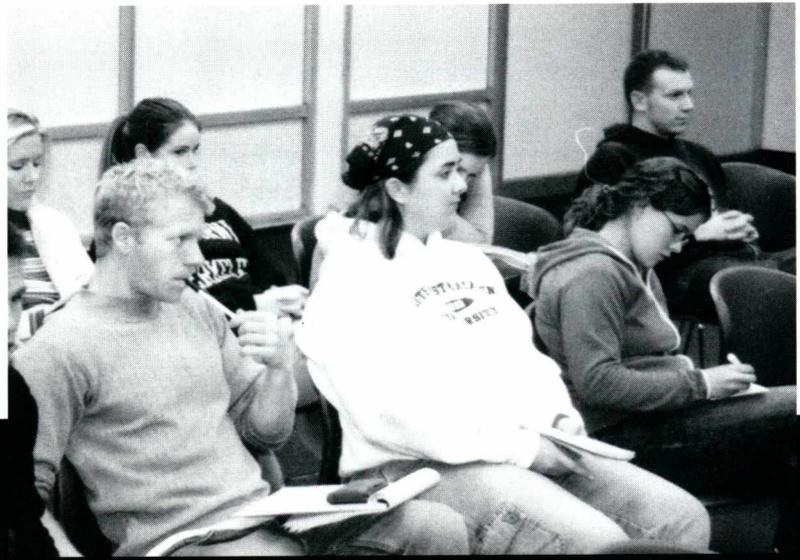
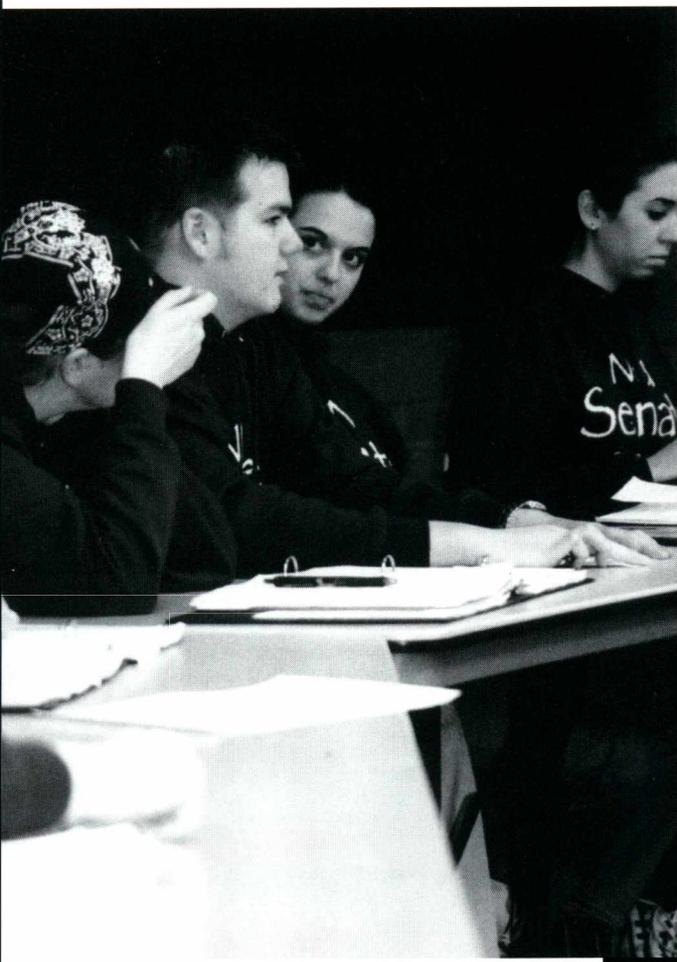
"I really enjoyed Senate, because it gives you a chance to be involved in the school in the level where you can actually see changes happen."

- Krystal Back

"It has been a real privilege for me to be a part of something that really does have an effect on people and the campus."

- Clint Wilber





Sophomore Senator, Dustin Scott races to "second" the motion to pass a bill.

Every Wednesday night Senate meets to discuss all of the new and old business. Sitting in the gallery, the SGA joins them, to add in their comments.



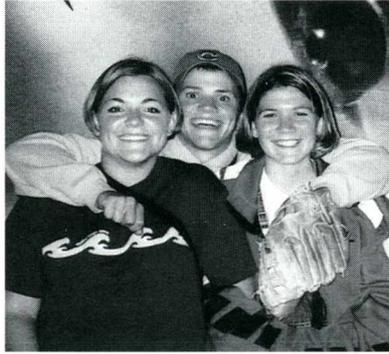
From top to bottom, Dustin Scott, Krista Seltzer, Krystal Back, Julie Beymer, Josh Anderson, Jana Tweedy, Rachel Mabbutt, Josh VandePloeg, Ian Williams, Jeremy Lynch, and Zack Marble take a break from all of the serious business.

# Senate

# a glimpse

Summer

Ministry  
Groups



# Parable

Living up to their reputation, Parable pulled through with another successful summer of ministry through drama and music. Melissa Wilde, Kristina Scharfenberg,

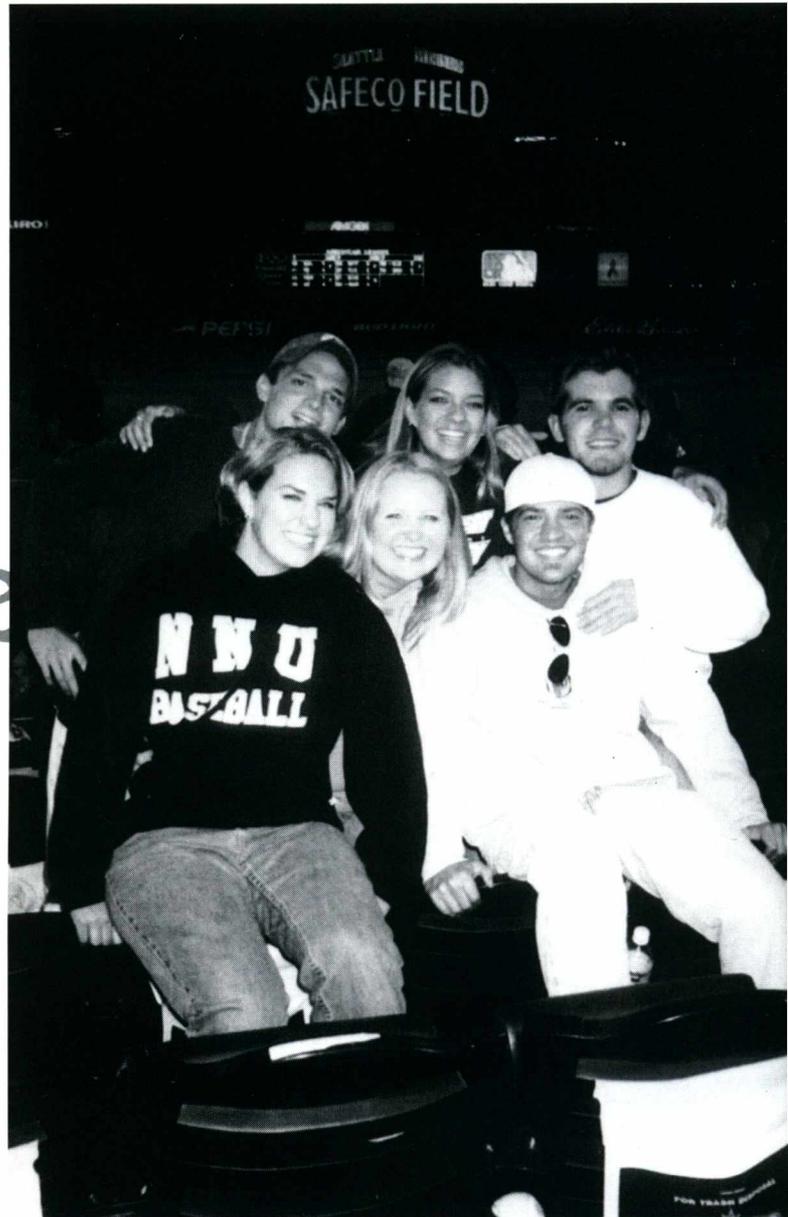
Doni Moore, Todd Fulcher and Tyler Hill spent their entire summer performing at churches, youth events, a couple of camps and Creation. Parable wins the award for traveling the most between all three groups, they went to Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Idaho. "It was amazing to see how many prayers were answered and how many lives were changed daily." - Melissa Wilde

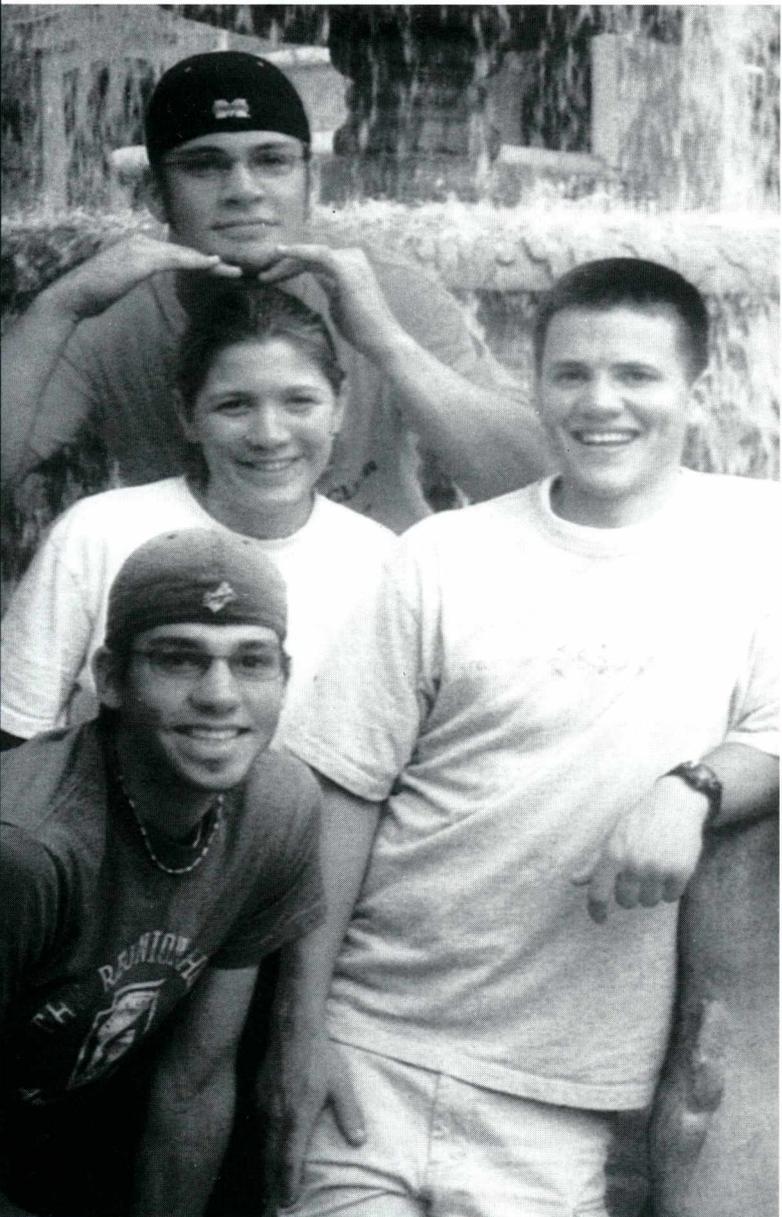
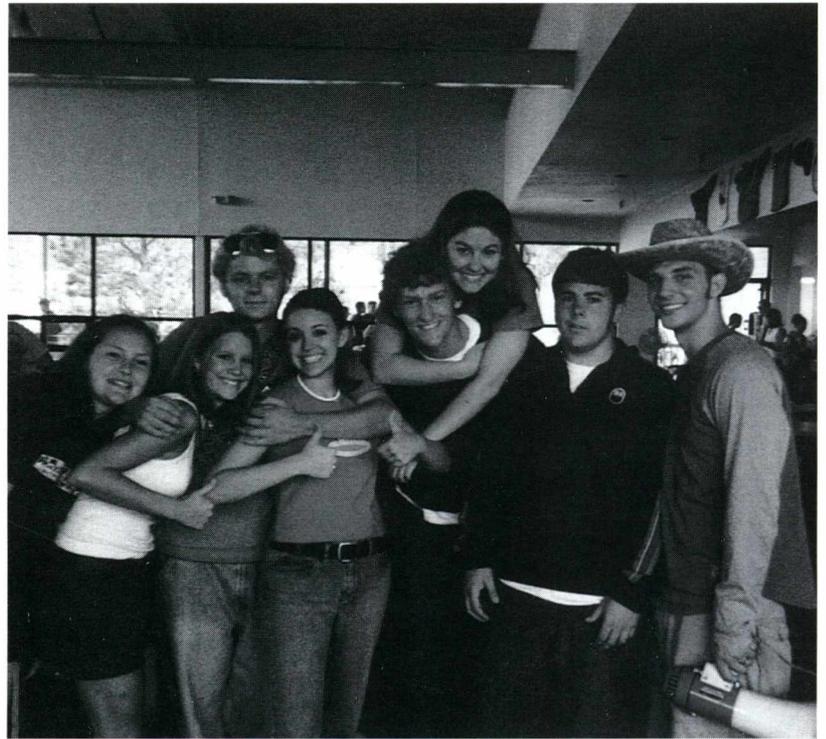
# Witness

This past summer Roxanne McCormick, Candice Gunstream, David Alban, Chad Frosland, and Tyler Harding dedicated two months traveling between Alaska, Colorado and Idaho to be on staff at nearly seven different youth camps.

They spent time as counselors, recreation coordinators, "fun patrol", worship leaders, etc. As challenging as it can be living out of a van for two months, and seeing the same people everyday, the group was successful in their ministry working with teens. "Traveling was one of the greatest opportunities I have had. Despite our group struggles, it was amazing how the Lord used the five of us to impact so many young lives by showing his love through the simplest things like playing UNO for countless hours, playing volleyball, going tubing, bike rides, braiding hair; the list is endless."

- Candice Gunstream





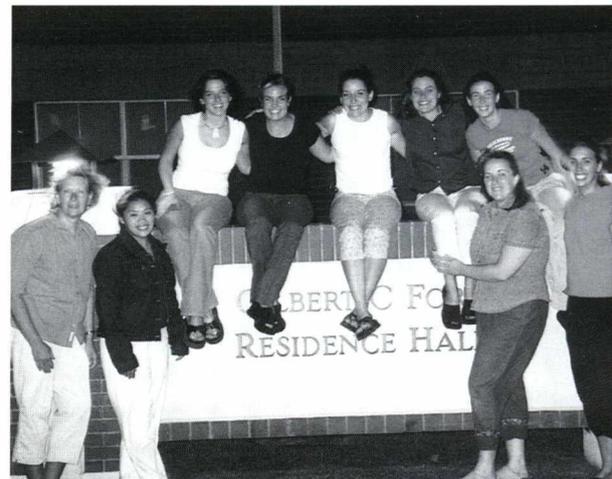
# Covenant

The last couple of summers, the majority of the vocals for Covenant have been comprised of an amazing blend of girls. This last summer Jayna Poe, Jamie Campbell joined Katie Wilson and Katie Freeby who returned for a second summer. Of course they couldn't have done it without the band which included Kyle Yake, Todd McArthur, Mitch Giannatala and Jeremy Hodges. The group traveled for eight weeks sharing through music with churches, camps, and other various events throughout Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana. "Traveling around the Northwest was amazing. Though there were good times and bad, there couldn't have been a better way to spend my summer then to lead worship and sing for God." - Katie Freeby

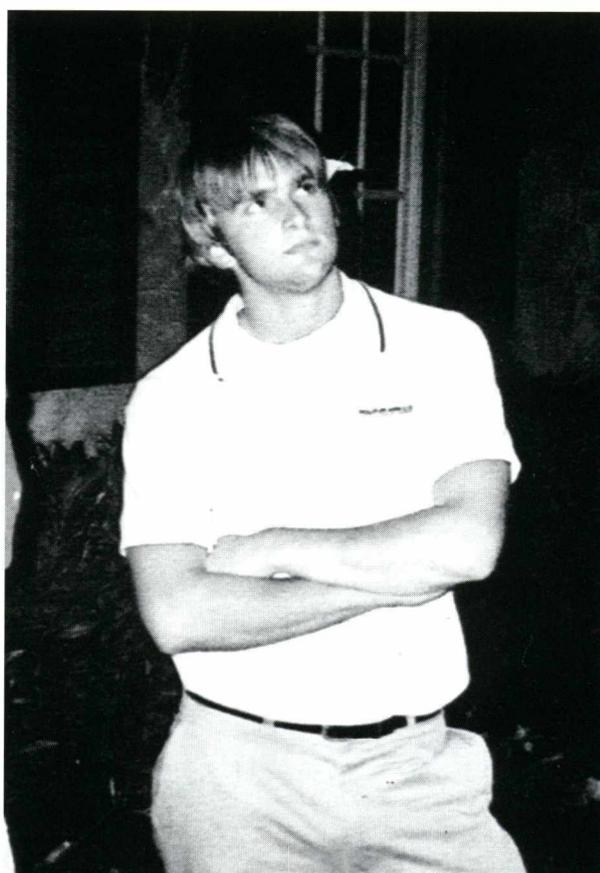
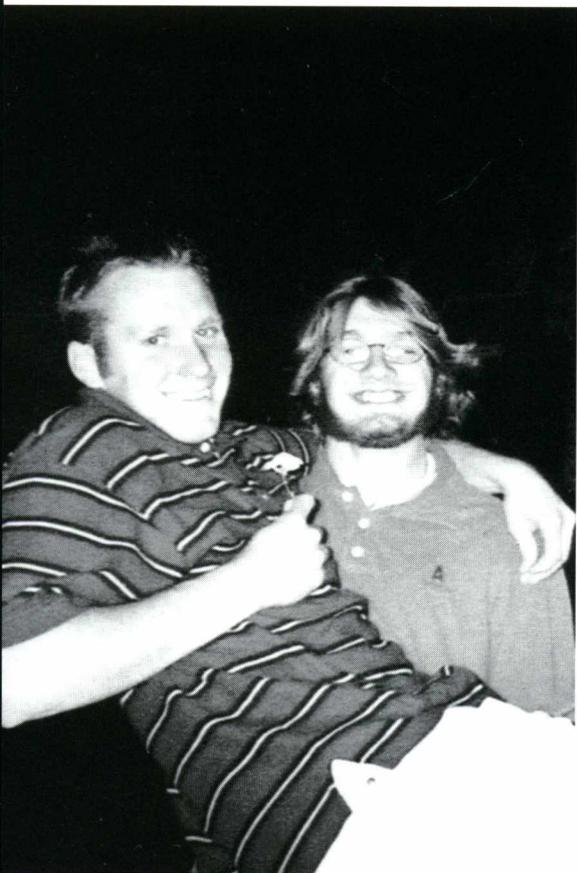
# Ford Resident Assistants

An important key in keeping your sanity as a Ford RA, is being able to get away for awhile, spending time with the other RA's.

Led by Robbyn Lande and supported by her husband, Rick Lande, Sarah Walker, Ashley Bruce, Mandy Ziebart, Alyssa Sanders, Jennifer Bieberdorf, Jolleen Quimba, Stephanie Seward, and Roni Field enjoy lunch.

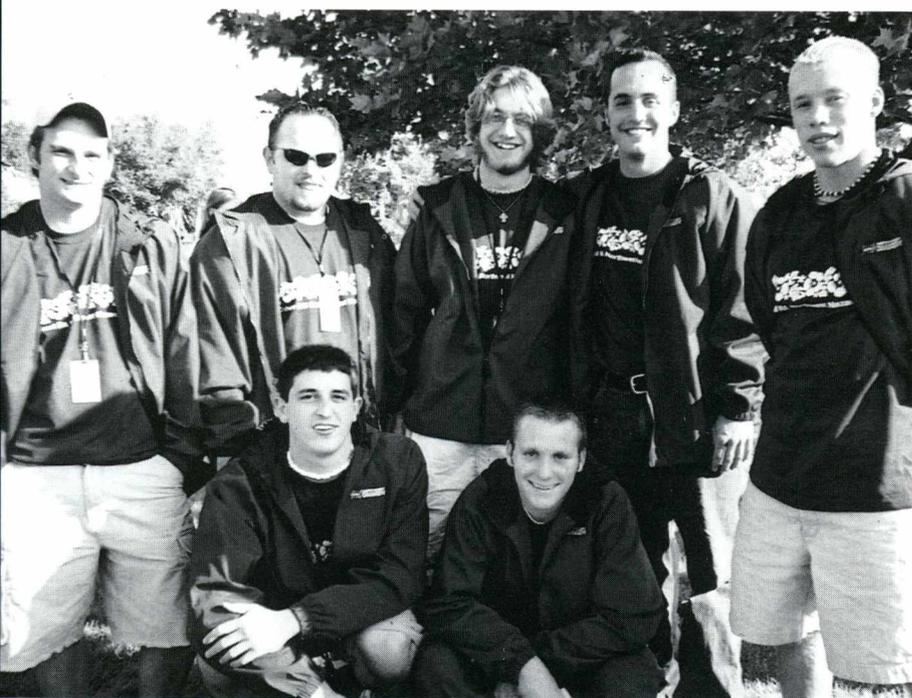


Probably one of the most challenging positions on campus would be the job of a freshman girls' resident assistant. For nearly nine months the RA's spend late nights on desk, passing out fines, planning wing and dorm events, helping the girls get settled into dorm life, and just simply being a friend to them. The eight selected girls that stepped up to the challenge this year to work with nearly two hundred girls were Alyssa Sanders, Mandy Ziebart, Ashley Bruce, Jennifer Bieberdorf, Jolleen Quimba, Sarah Walker, Stephanie Seward, and Roni Field.

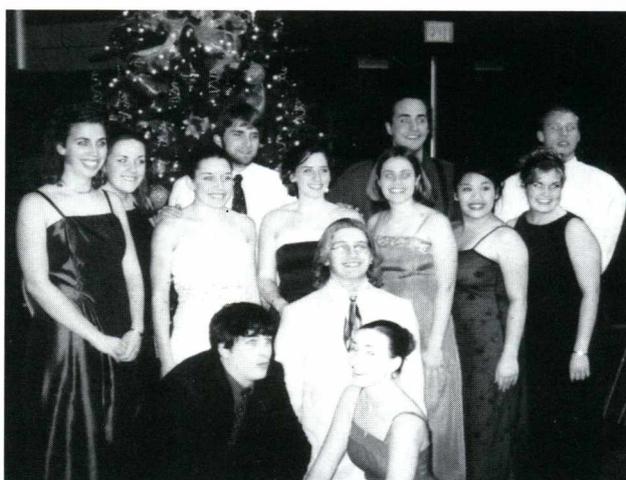


"The RA's worked hard to develop relationships as well as have lots of fun with their wings. The RA's this year raised the bar with the incoming group, and I compliment this class of guys with responding to their leadership and making Culver a great place to live."

- Mark Boothby

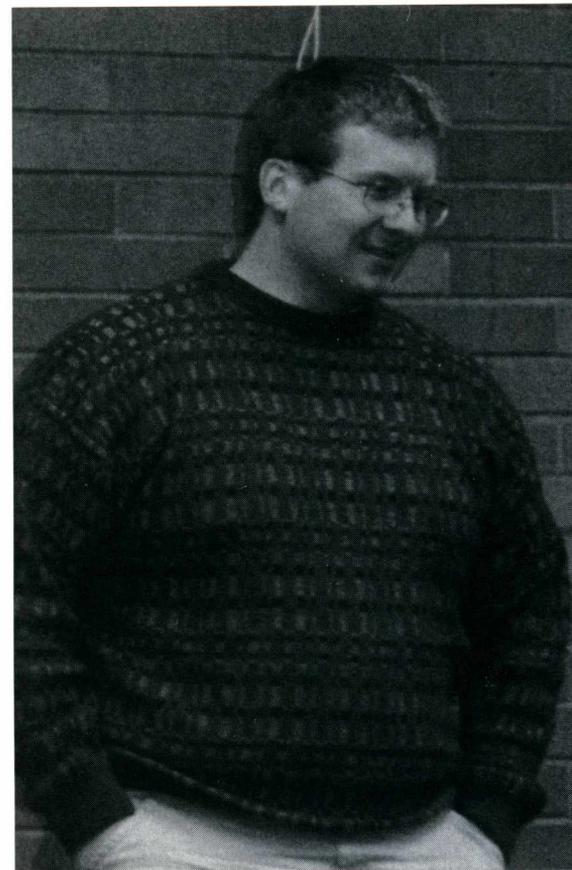
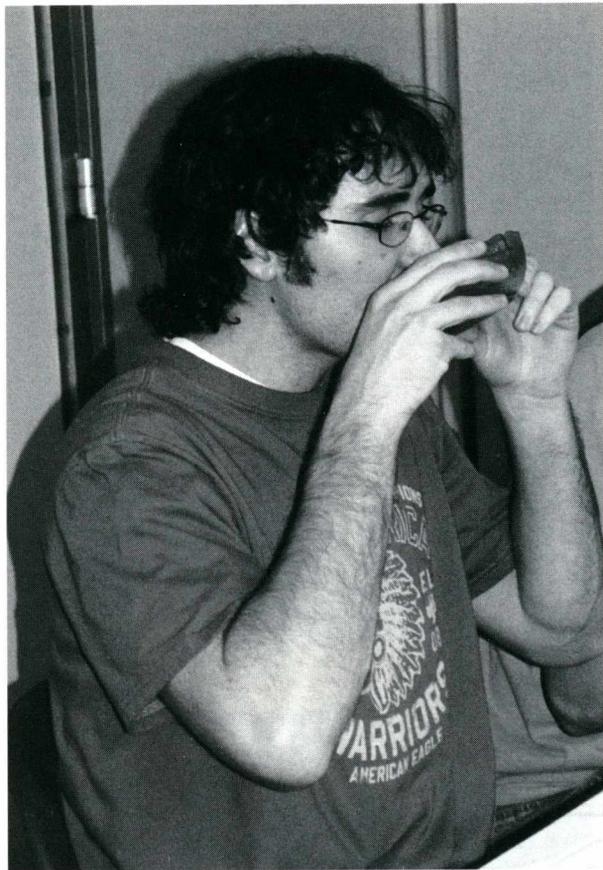


This year was a huge re-building year for Culver. With a new RD, Mark Boothby on the team, and six excited guys, Mike Larson, Chris Canton, Josh Walker, Justin Wadsworth, Sam Fleischmann, and David Dickey. Starting the year off with a Hawaiian theme check-in to welcome the new freshman guys, it was apparent that the atmosphere in Culver would be completely different than any before.



# Culver Resident Assistants

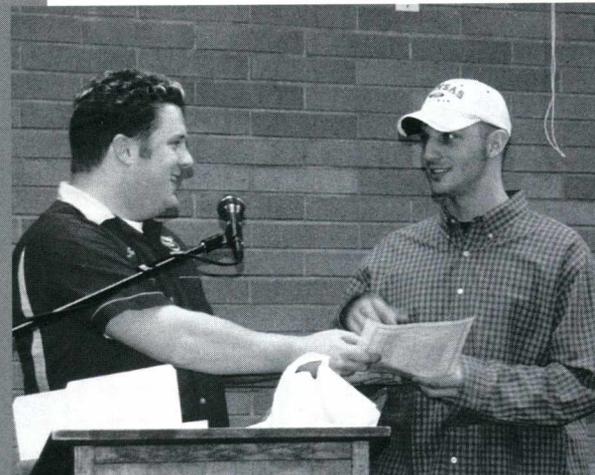
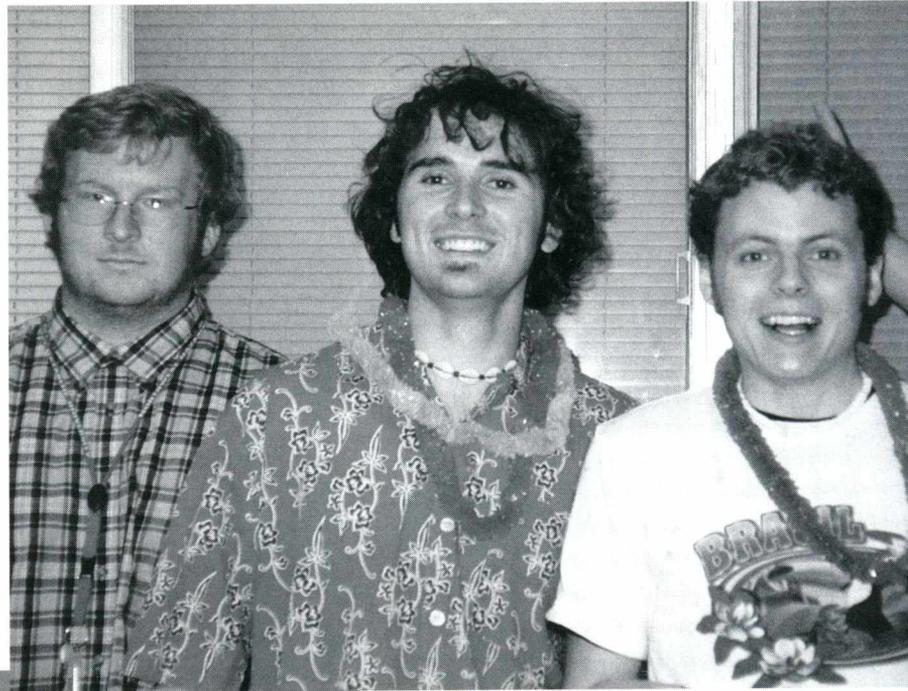
# Sutherland Resident Assistants

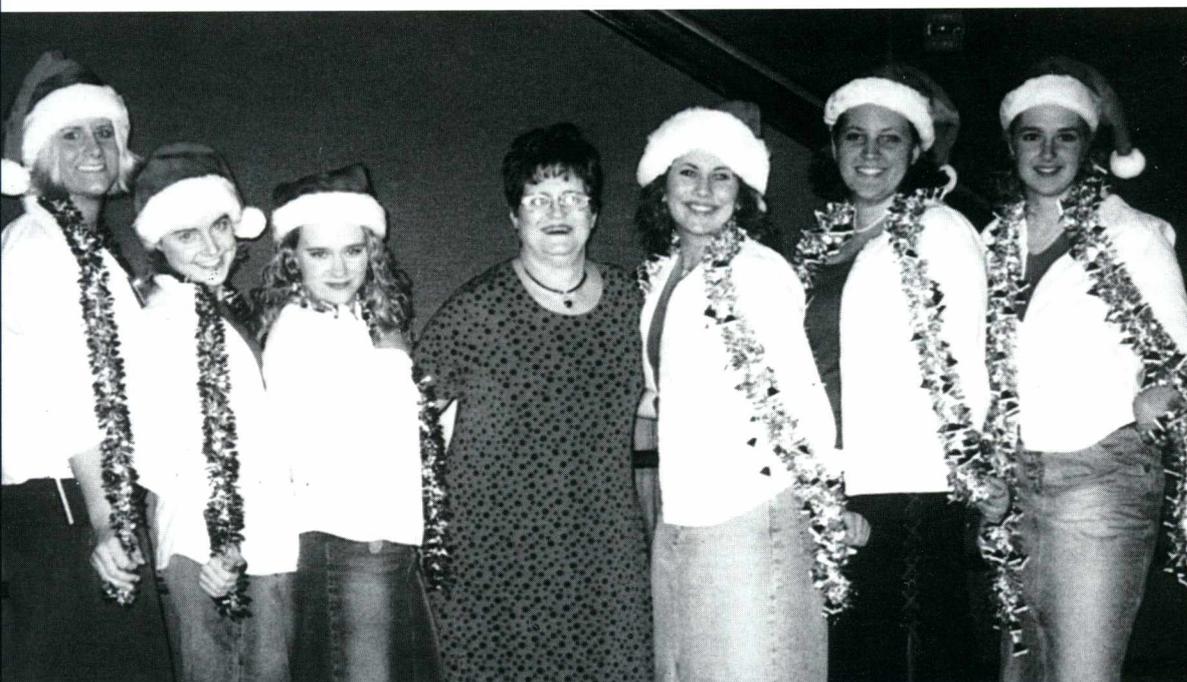
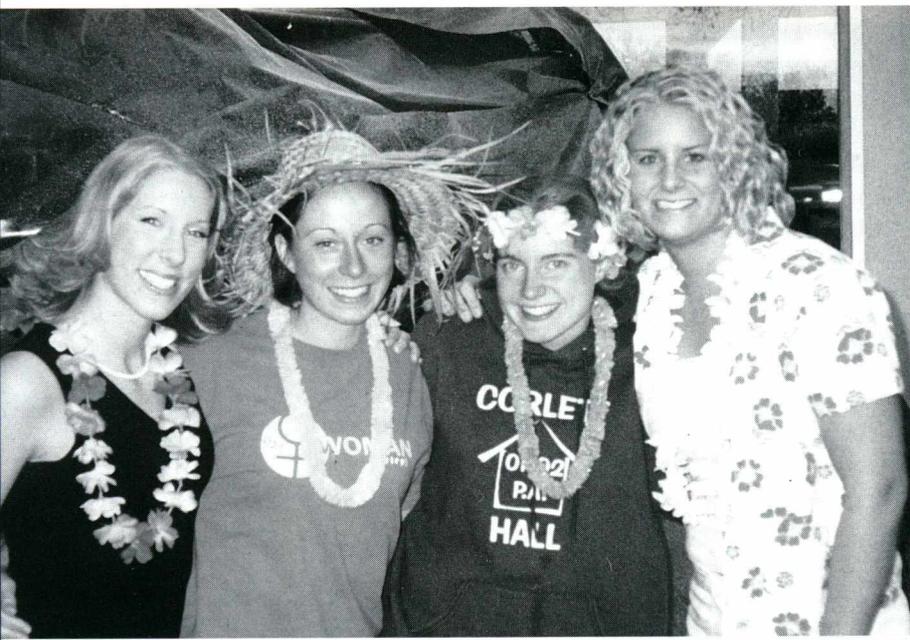


Adam Butts, Casey Green, John Giannatala, and Todd McArthur got the chance to be amongst their class in the sophomore guy's dorm as RAs.

Their goal was to make Sutherland 'home' for nearly seventy guys, so with a little hard work and dedication they met their match. "It has been wonderful to work with four guys who genuinely care about their residents and who were willing to go the extra mile to make sure their wing was a fantastic place to live." -

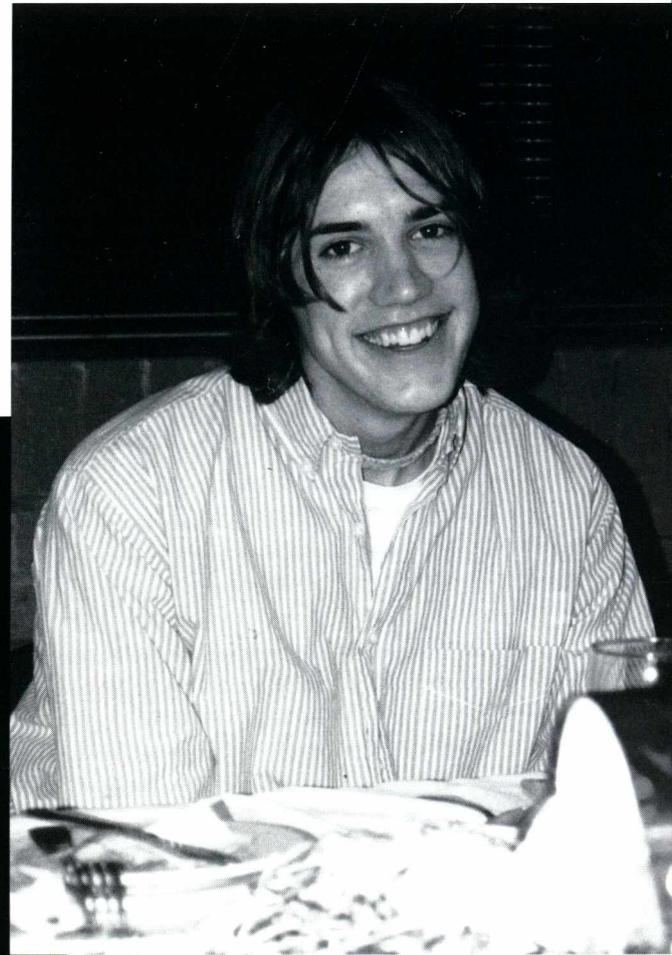
Jonathan Colburn





# Dookey Resident Assistants

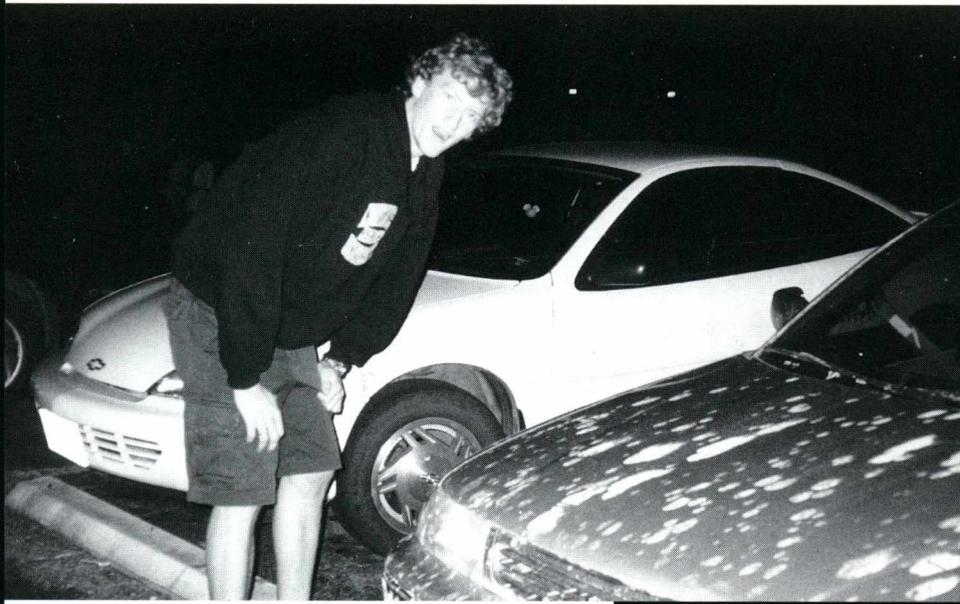
Melanie Nisly, Noelle West, Jenica Salisbury, Kristine Pillers, Sydney Roth, and Tiffany Triplett were selected to serve as sophomore girls' Resident Assistants for the year. Working under the direction of Resident Director, Kathy Burns, the girls each set goals and standards for their own wings, planned activities throughout the year and worked their hardest to build a sense of trust and community in the dorm. "This was a year of learning and bonding, but the end result was many happy times and friendships that will last forever!" – Kathy Burns



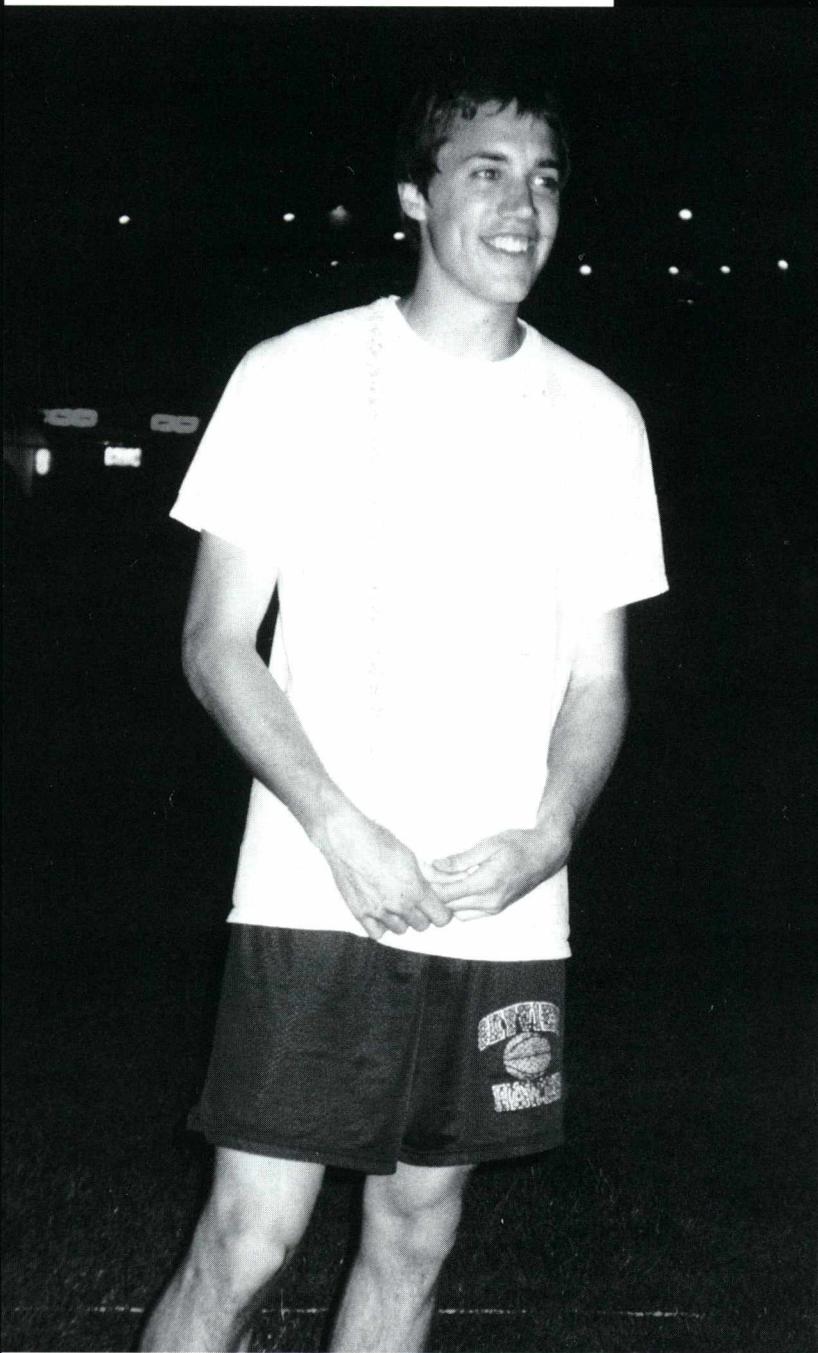
# Corlett RAs

With over thirty apartments to be responsible for, Heather Nisly and Lincoln Hagood served as Resident Assistants in Olsen this year. Melody Allgeier, Randi Hufford, Mark Baas, and Jeremy Hodges took the challenge of serving in Corlett. "When we chose our team for this year's RA's they were anything but a team. They were incredibly different with different skills and talents, which is good but I had reservations as to how well they would work together. We just had a mini retreat and I realized just how much they have grown into an amazing TEAM. I am so proud of them. Thankful that God brought each of them to Corlett/Olsen"  
- Danna Hammer,  
Resident Director





# Olsen RVs



# a glimpse Peer Counselors

Peer Counselors serve on a team along with a freshman RA and a Bible Study Leader to lead a freshman wing either male or female throughout their freshman year. A Peer Counselors job ranges from just hanging out with students to spending late nights talking to their wing members about their toughest struggles. They also attend organized freshman wing activities such as wing dings and twixes. Peer Counselors are their to be a friend to entering students, and older role model and to provide a connection between the underclassman and the upperclassman @ NNU.



Peer Counselors include: Dave Arnesen, Kirstin Ball, Nathan Clark, Keith Effler, Joy Epley, Angie Finton, Tara Greenwood, David Hille, Shane Marshall, Belinda Miller, Troy Mishler, Faith Sacht, Marcie Ward, Jeff Wilson, and Kristen Hyatt.

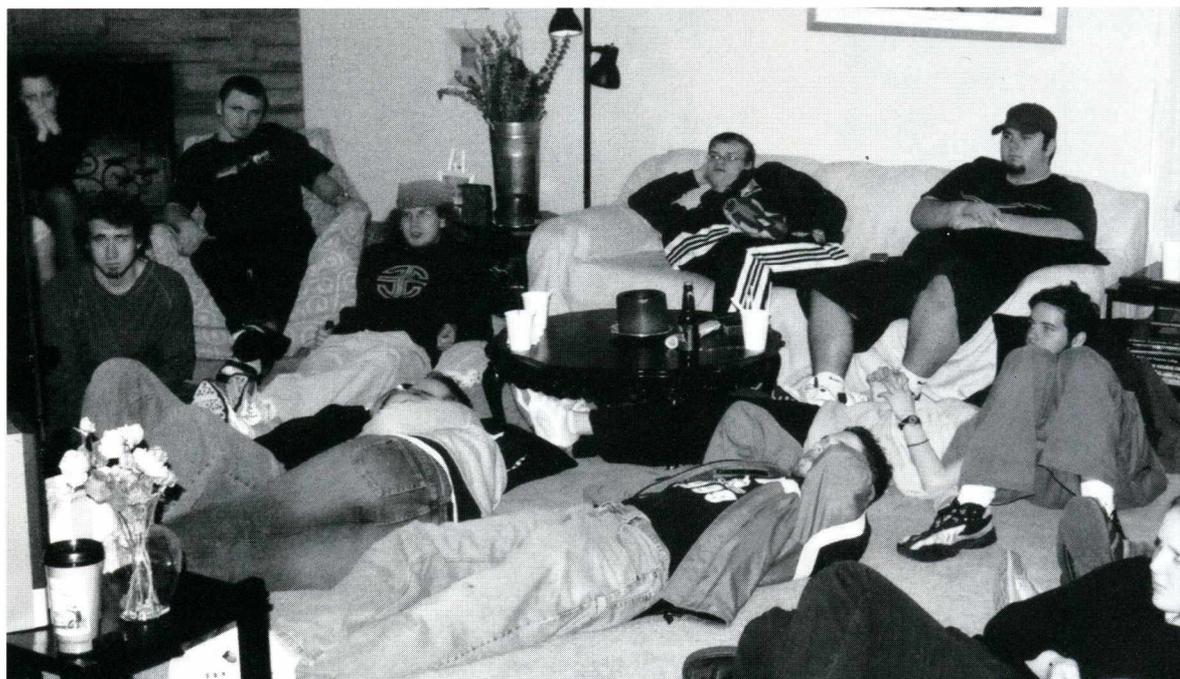
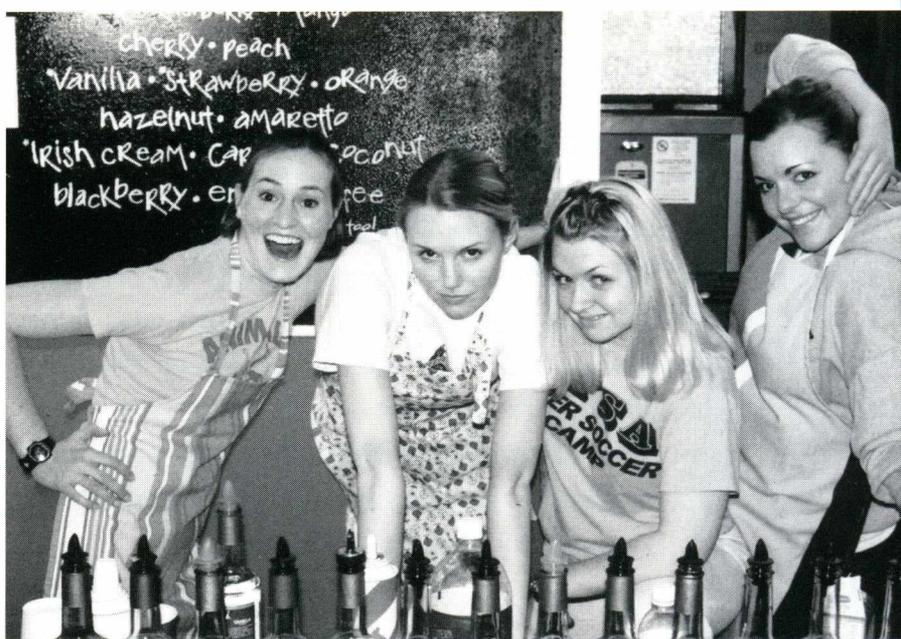
Bible Study Leaders also serve on that team along with a freshman RA and a Peer Counselor to lead a freshman wing either male or female throughout their freshman year. Bible Study Leaders are responsible to organize and lead a Bible study once a week for their wing during the first semester with the goal that after the first semester someone or a group has started their own group during second semester that they just oversee. Deep spiritual bonds can be formed with students in this position of servanthood.



# a glimpse @ Bible Study Leaders

Bible Study Leaders include:  
 Jamianna Campbell, Janeen Conyers,  
 Dan DeCloss, Kailee Field, Ahren Foster,  
 Chad Froslund, Megan Griff,  
 Chad Johnson, Mindy Kayser, Beth  
 Kuykendall, Mark Porterfield, Josh  
 Schultz, Sara Sohriakoff, Marci  
 Thorne.

Committing one year of their college careers to serve in the BRICK House, Lindsey Glaze, Stephanie Rodes, Melissa Schenck, and Candice Gunstream make it clear the reason they were selected to serve in this position.

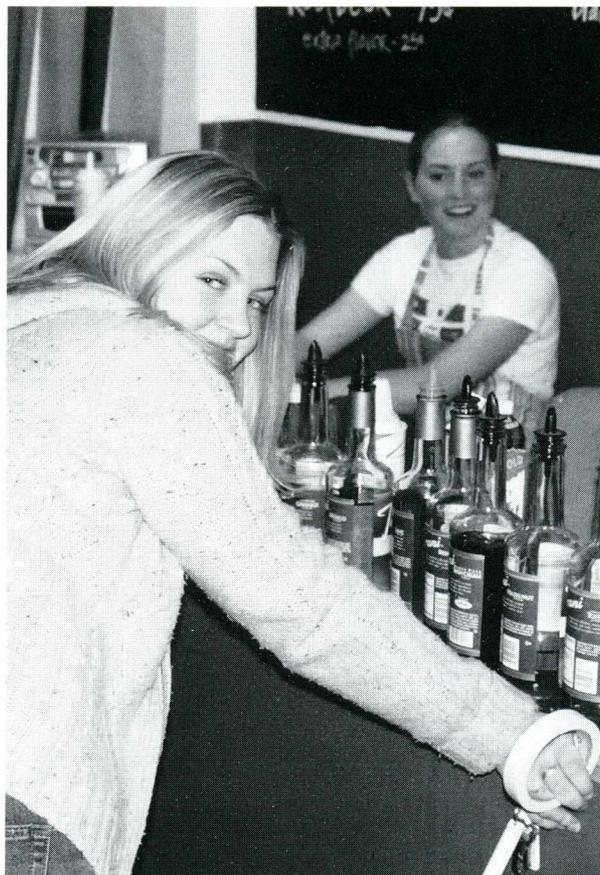
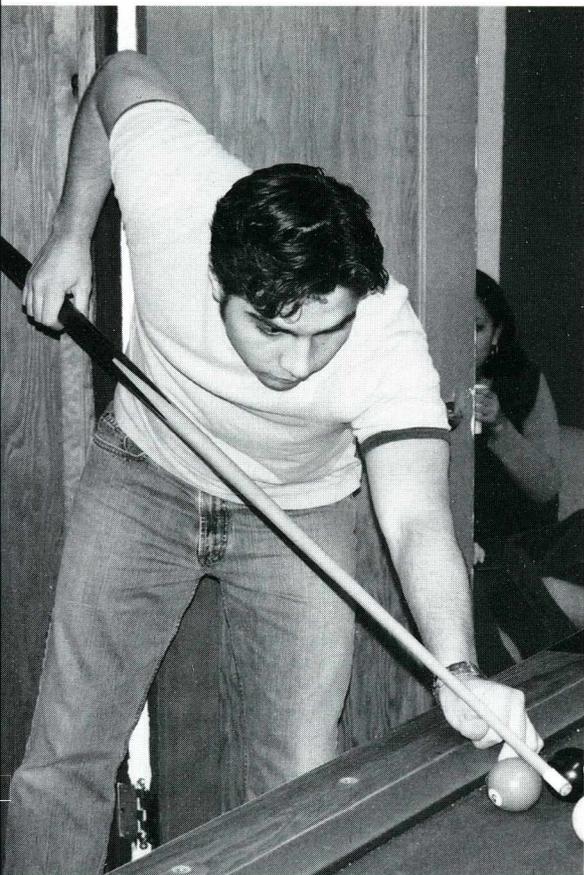


The usual "freshman movie crew" gathers together for another Thursday night full of pure lounge and relaxation at the BRICK House.

The famous drink at the house is The BRICK, which is basically a coffee slushy. Ka'ala Hanson, Carie James and Lindsay Miller enjoy theirs, but only with extra whipped cream.



When Lindsey Glaze, Melissa Schenck, Stephanie Rodes and Candice Gunstream were chosen to be the new directors of the BRICK House for the upcoming year, they had huge hopes of all the changes, improvements and updates that could be done with the house. Of course they also understood that it couldn't be done alone, so with the help and support from Student Development, SGA, Senate, and Environmental Services drastic changes were able to be made. Nearly every room in the house received new paint, new carpet was installed, curtains, chairs, miscellaneous decorations, and appliances were amongst several of the changes. The year was a transition year for the house not only in the appearance but also the operation. Top Ten sales continued to be steady and strong throughout the year, reservations kept the girls on their feet majority of the time with some weeks being filled nearly every night. "I can imagine that it could have been rather annoying having the house full majority of the time, but I viewed it as a ministry and a fun way of meeting new people" - Candice Gunstream

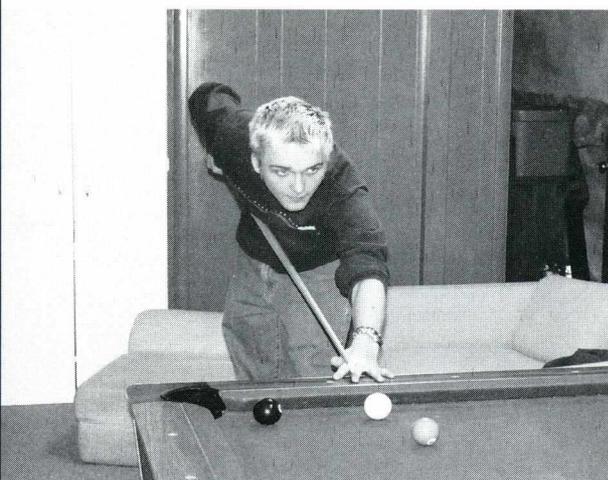


One of the BRICK House regulars, Matt Mangeac takes a break from homework to shot a little pool.



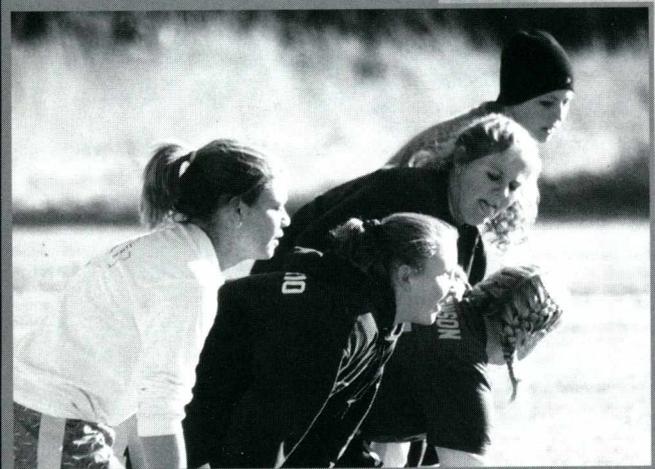
Clearly hard at work, Melissa Schenck and Lindsay Glaze take a second to enjoy one of the last Top Ten Cafes.

A new addition to the house, the wall of signs, clearly lay some of the most important ground rules of the house.



Up for a game of pool? Ian Williams can be found that the house every Thursday night for Top Ten Café and he is always up for new competition.

# @ Top Ten Cafe



# Stumps @ Sports

As we take a glance at where some of our most memorable memories have been with our peers and friends we stumble upon the countless times we've put off the excessive amounts of Professor Bennet's coloring assignments, Dr. Wheatly's lengthy journals, or Professor Hill's catchy prayer times by indulging ourselves in both collegiate and intramural sports. Despite the level of talent you may have been blessed with or well...not blessed with, there is a place for everyone. Whether it was teaming up with the cheerleaders to cheer for our basketball teams, eating a hot dog while the baseball team gave it their all, enjoying the view at the new field while the softball team warmed up, or making a fool of yourself during your intramural basketball game by guarding your own teammates, there is surely some role everyone played in the game of sports this year. Overall, our collegiate teams, volleyball, softball, baseball, golf, cross-county, track and field, soccer and basketball, had a competitive year; some teams having more success than others. For some it was hard to hear the decision that our men's soccer team would not be returning for a while,

others were focussed on the success of the women's basketball team.

Intramural sports were a huge success this year, having more organization, participation and direction than any year in the past. Powder puff, flag football...which might as well be called tackle; softball, tennis, basketball, volleyball and several others were up and running. Looking back on this last year, from August to May we have filled our spare time with participating in, watching, and just simply enjoying the games.

By Candice Gunstream



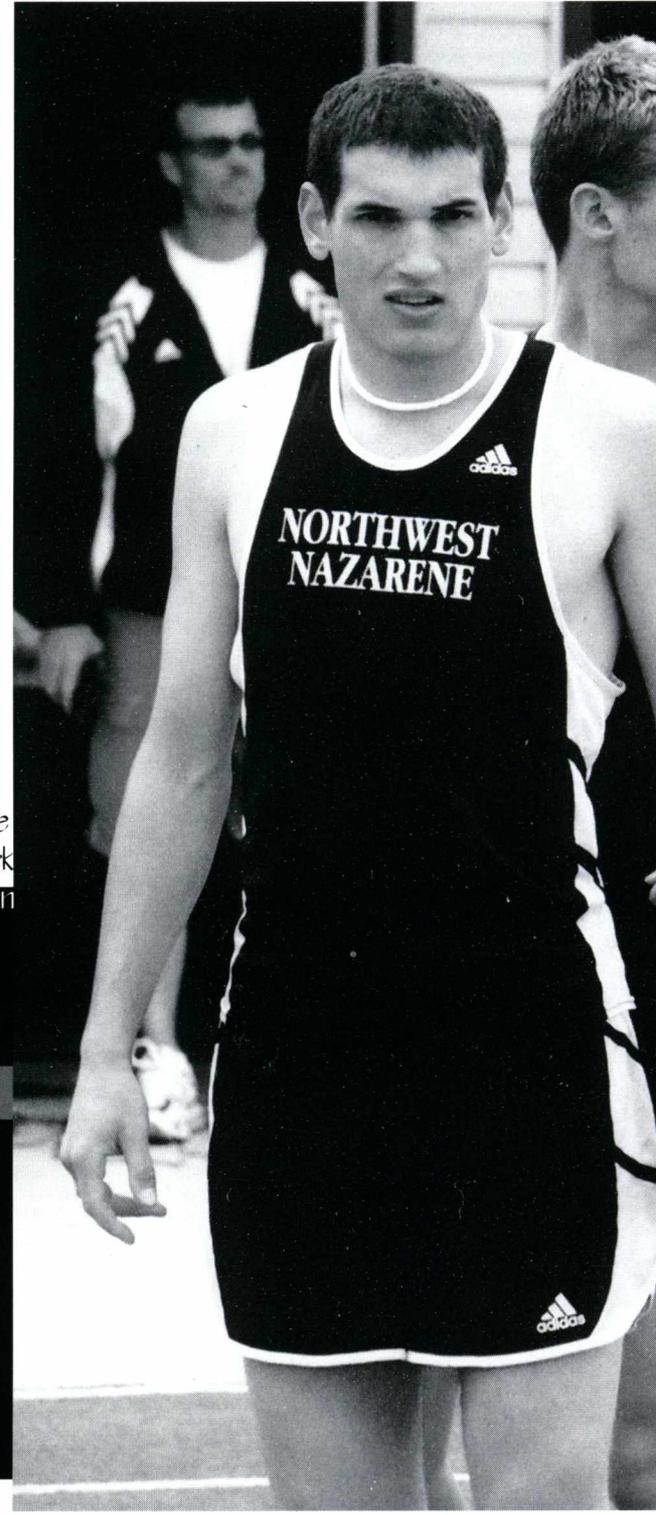


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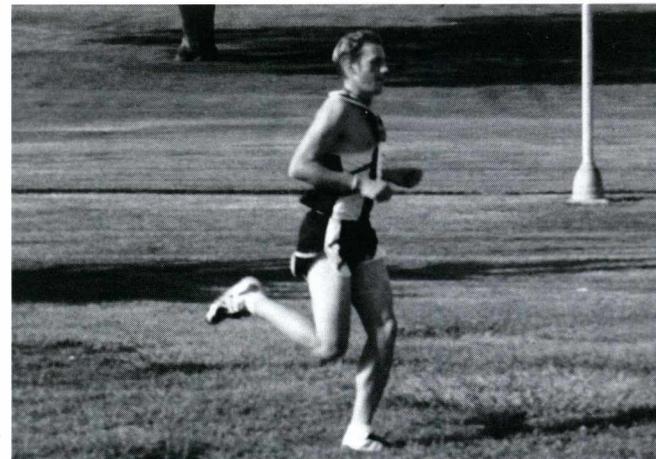
# Glance Cross Country

Running is a lifestyle for some students at NNU consuming most of the time and energy they put forth in a day. Many of these students work year round preparing for the chance to shine when cross-country season

Ryan Meier has a confused look on his face. Yes Ryan, you are about to race for miles.



rolls around. Taking place in the fall, cross-country is a quiet, intense sport that requires vast amounts of dedication and determination from the participants. The team consistently ran miles at a time to prepare for their meets and events, but when I asked what made the team a privilege to be a part of this year, it was not the successes or accomplishments, but rather the relationships that were important. Several of the runners claim that their team is very close and grow together not only in their relationships with each other, but also in their spiritual lives. They support and encourage one another and the friendships they have formed are unique for any sports team. Although there were no major wins in the competition category, both the men's and the women's teams worked hard to have a good showing at the events.

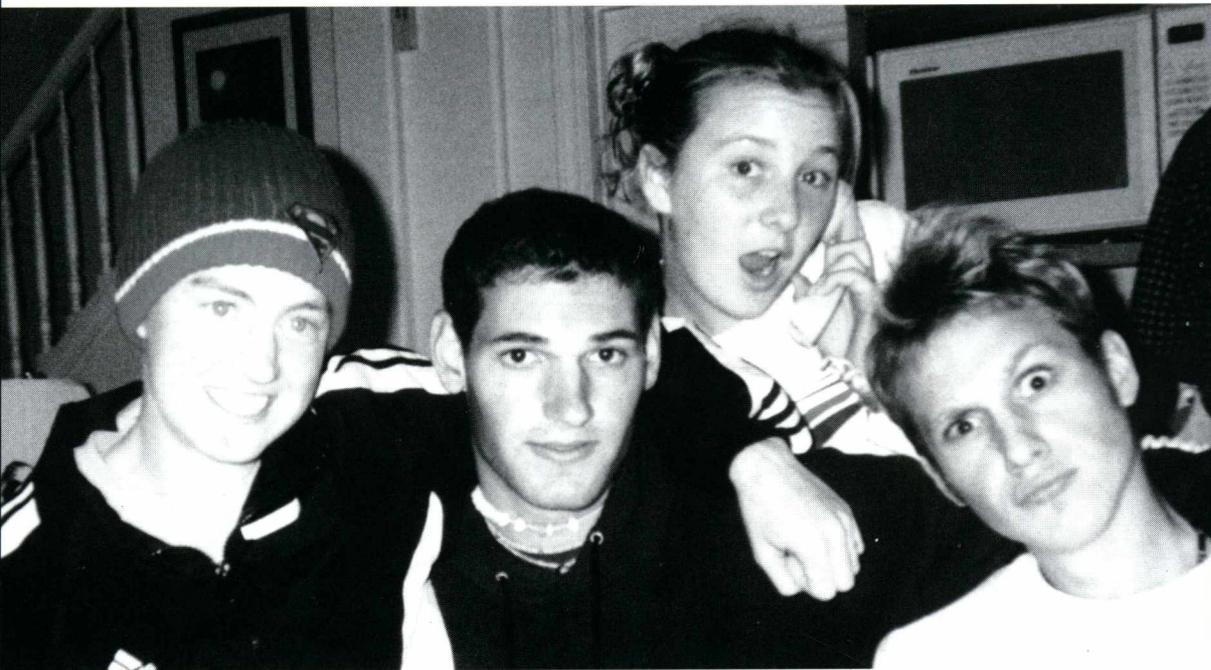
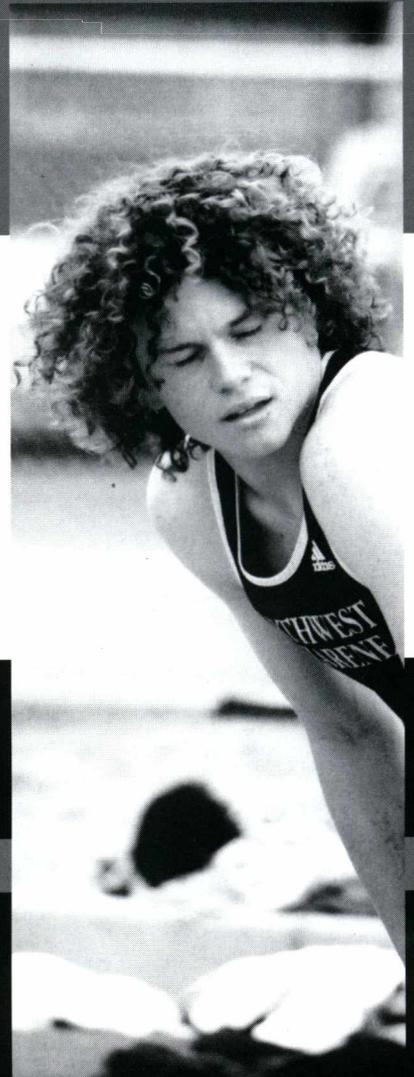


Nothing to lose. Nathan Wilkinson runs like it's just another stroll in the park.

Not your normal cross-country race, Jessica Wiggins takes her turn at hurdling a hay-rack in one of the more intense competitions of the season.



Sometimes after a big race it's hard to believe you made it. Zach Dwello demonstrates this while reflecting on the race just finished.



There is always room for fun. Susan Young, Ryan Meier, Lindsey Graham, and Nathan Wilkinson show how to wind down after a meet.

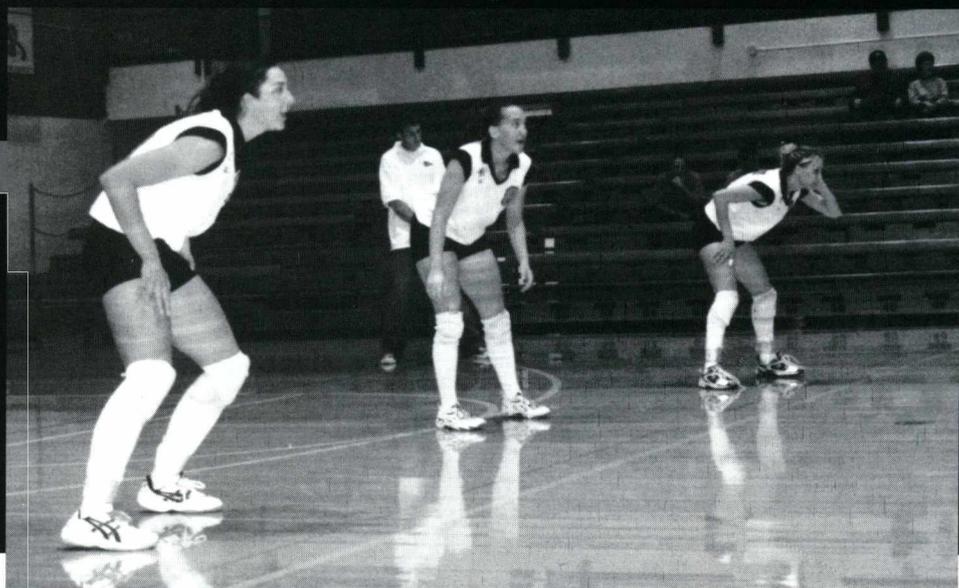


Top row: Tim Keller, Zach Dwello, Nathan Wilkinson, Ben Wornell, Lincoln Hagood, Jake Hotchkiss, Brandon Hill  
 Second Row: Andrew Peters, Ryan Meier, Tyler Layne, Jason Lundergan, Andrew Kubalik, Mark Veristain III, John Spatz, Third Row: Susan Young, Christy Wynkoop, Tara Robinson, Jessica Wiggins, Mindy Newby, Lindsey Graham

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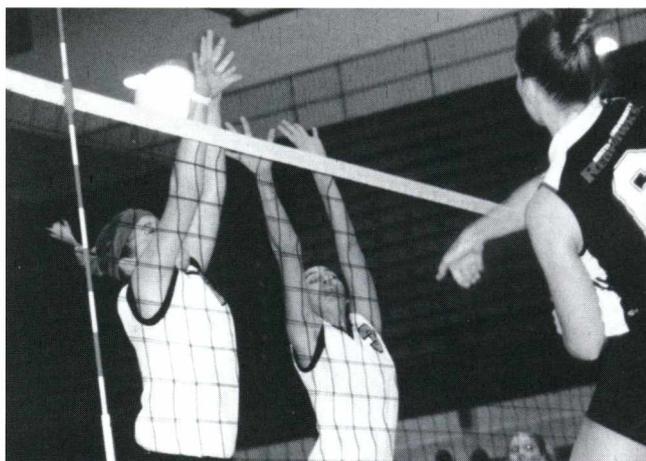
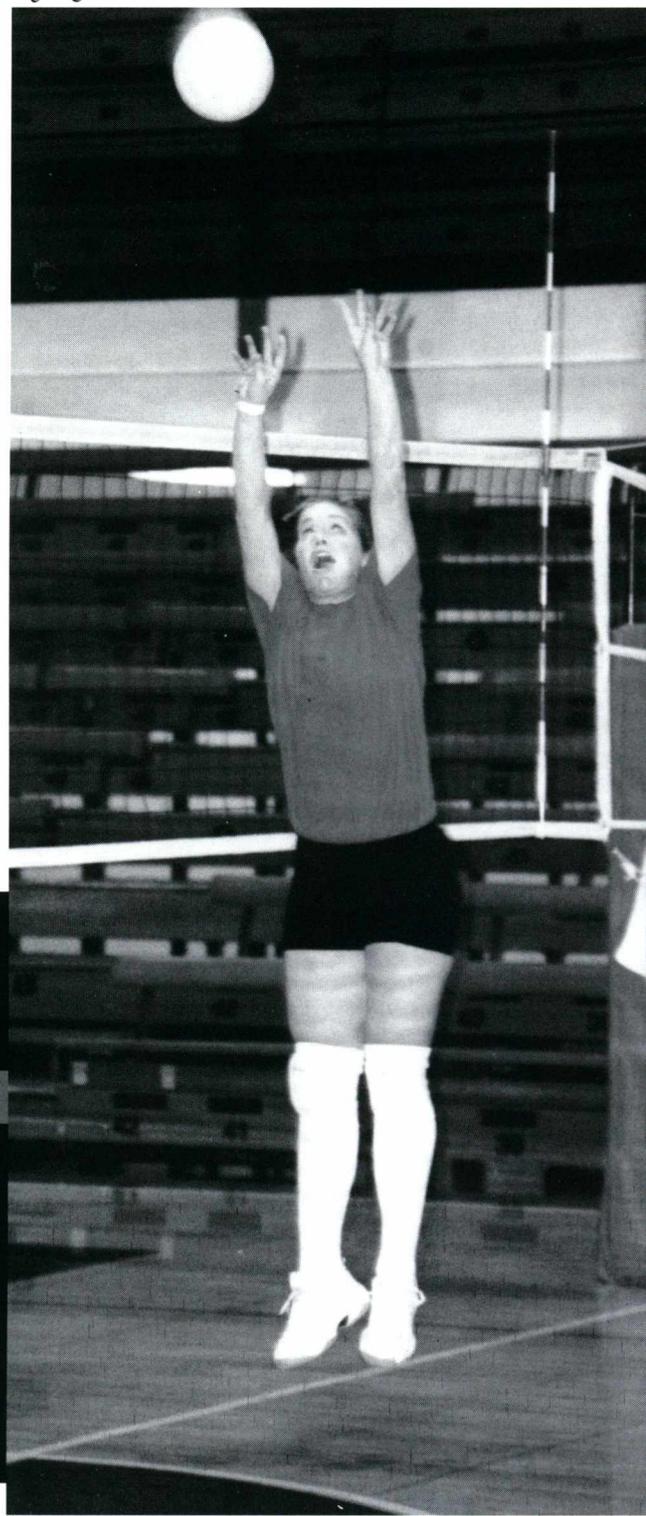
# Glance @ Volleyball

The season record of a team does not always reflect the nature and desire of the team. Although the Crusader volleyball team finished with a 14-6 record they had a very competitive season and established a



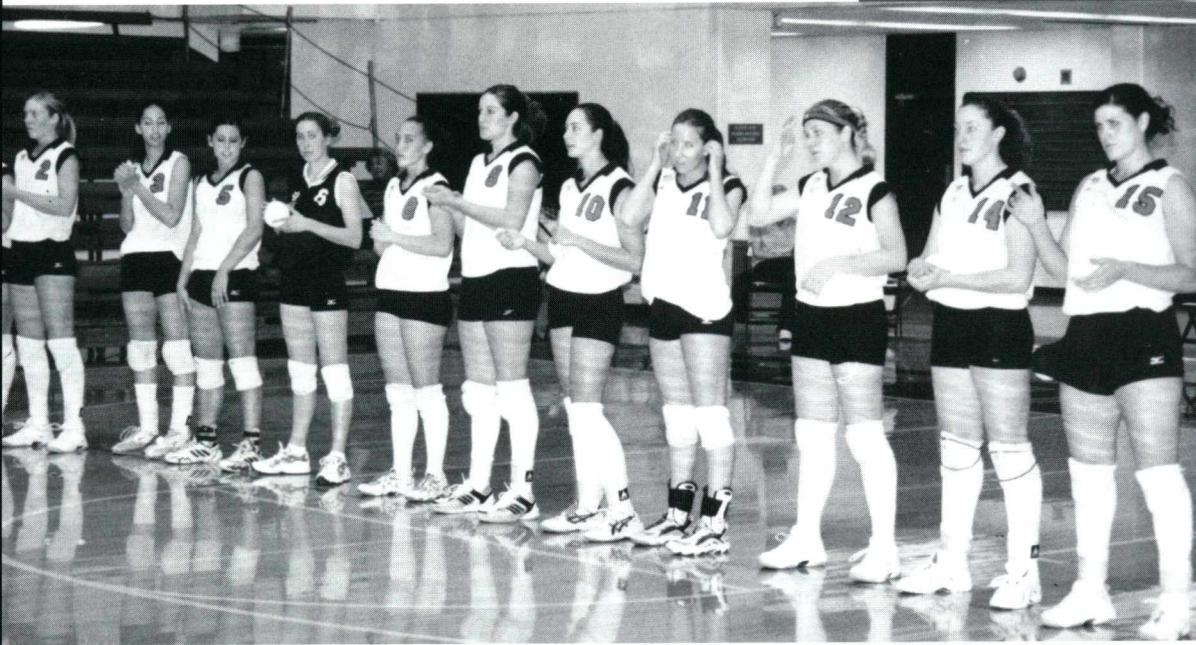
name in the GNAC conference. The team got along very well and loved the environment and closeness of the team. Each player learned a lot about their strengths and how they could use those to better the team. The individual growth compounded for significant growth as a team, which will carry over into next year's season as they continue uprisings in the GNAC conference. Each person came out learning something new. Junior Ka'ala Hansen stated that her season highlight was against Albertson College in which they were down 29-18, but come back in an intense battle to gain a 31-29 victory over the Idaho rivals. This year the young team of twelve was led by 4 seniors: Louise Free, Katie Oelrich, Jamie Butler Dawson, and Sarah Ahlers. All in all, the season reflected dedication, unity, and a bright hope for next year.

In practice, Mindy Swanson lofts a perfect high flying set to the outside hitter.

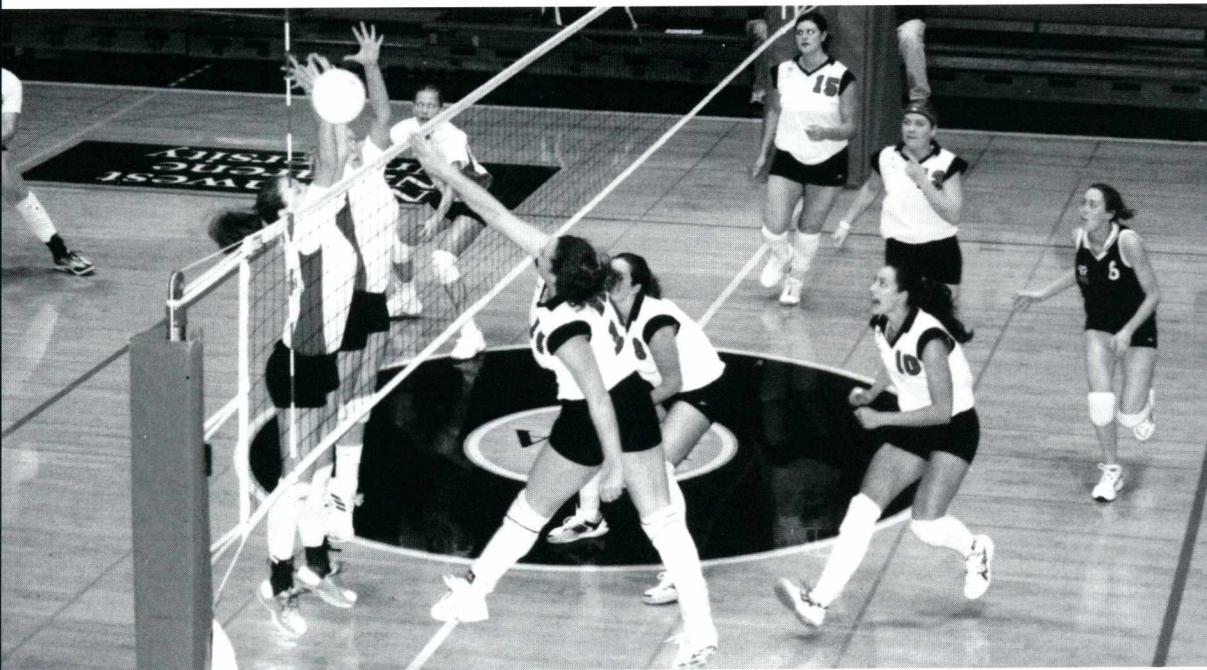
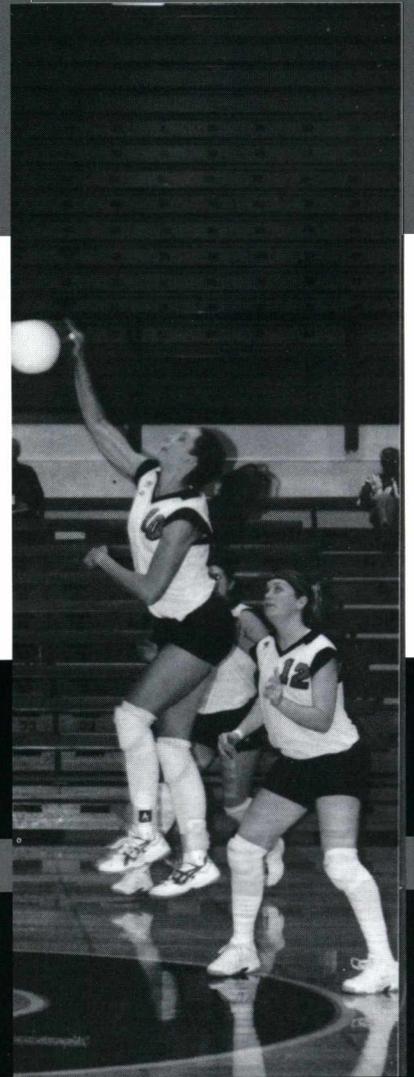


Front row duo Lilian Carreon and Mindy Swanson soar above the net to block a spike.

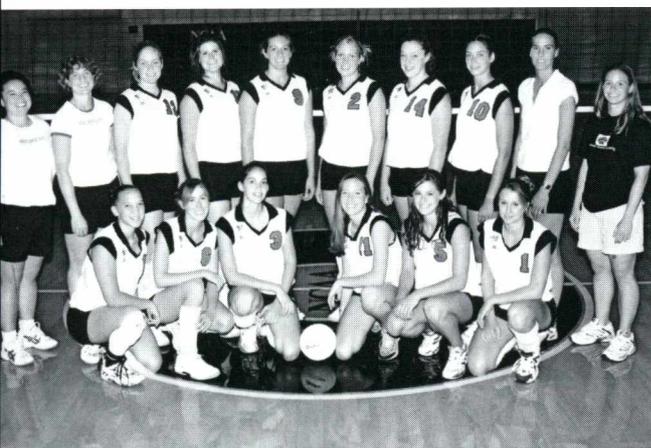
usader ladies mentally preparing for the approaching match in hope  
of a home game victory.



Katie Olerich aggressively  
spikes the ball to add an-  
other kill and point to the  
scoreboard.



Lindsay Miller spikes the ball  
over th opposing teams  
block attempt as her team-  
mates look on in anticipa-  
tion.



Back Row: Laurie Weatherby, Deb  
Bradburn, Mindy Swanson, Louise Free,  
Carie James, Sharh Ahlers, Lindsay  
Miller, Katie Olerich, Karen Alsager,  
Bekah Bowman Front Row: Ka'ala  
Hanson, Jamie Butler-Dawson, Molly  
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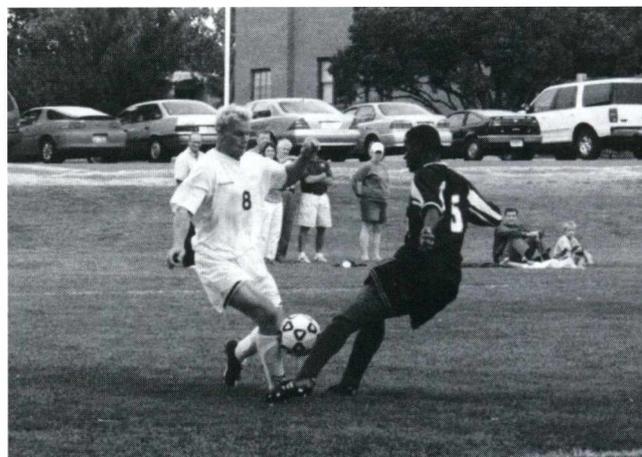
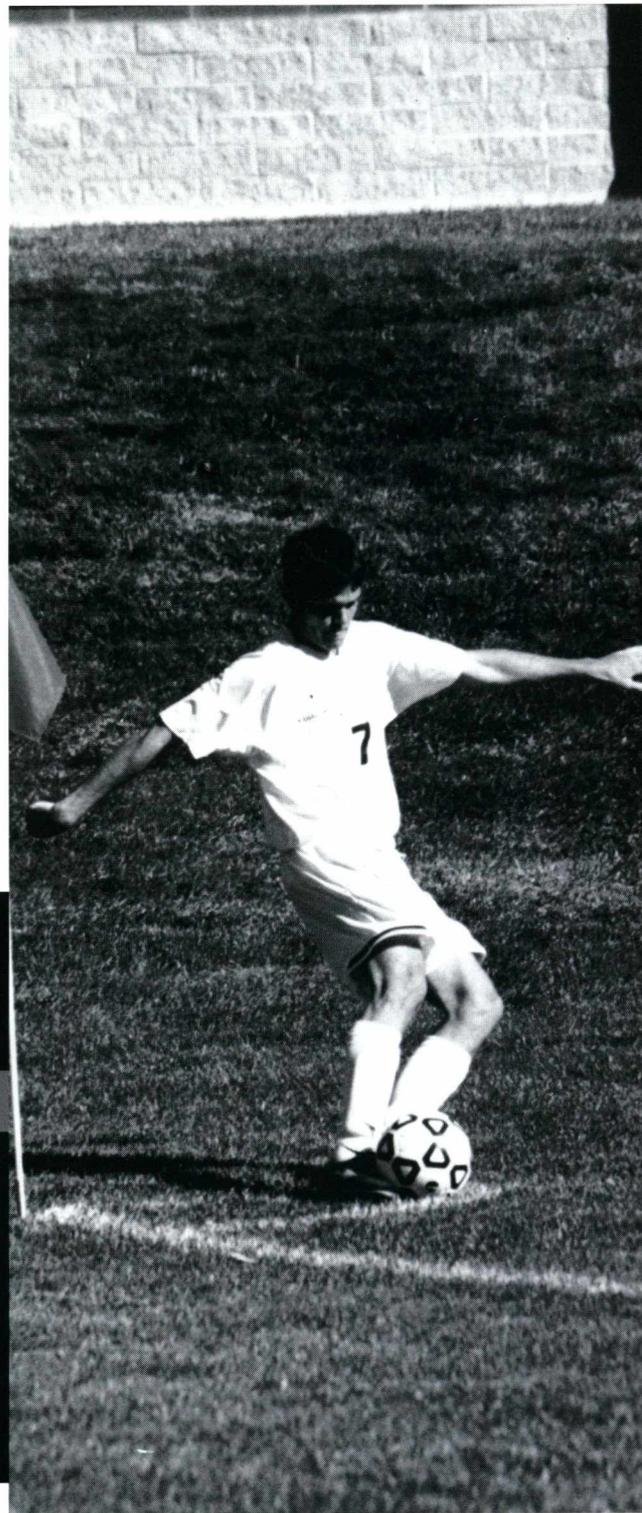
# Glance Men's Soccer

Throughout the soccer season, the men's team stayed very committed to their sport even with the injuries and change of coaches mid-season. The seniors, Greg Kester, Roberto Martinez Jr., Kenny



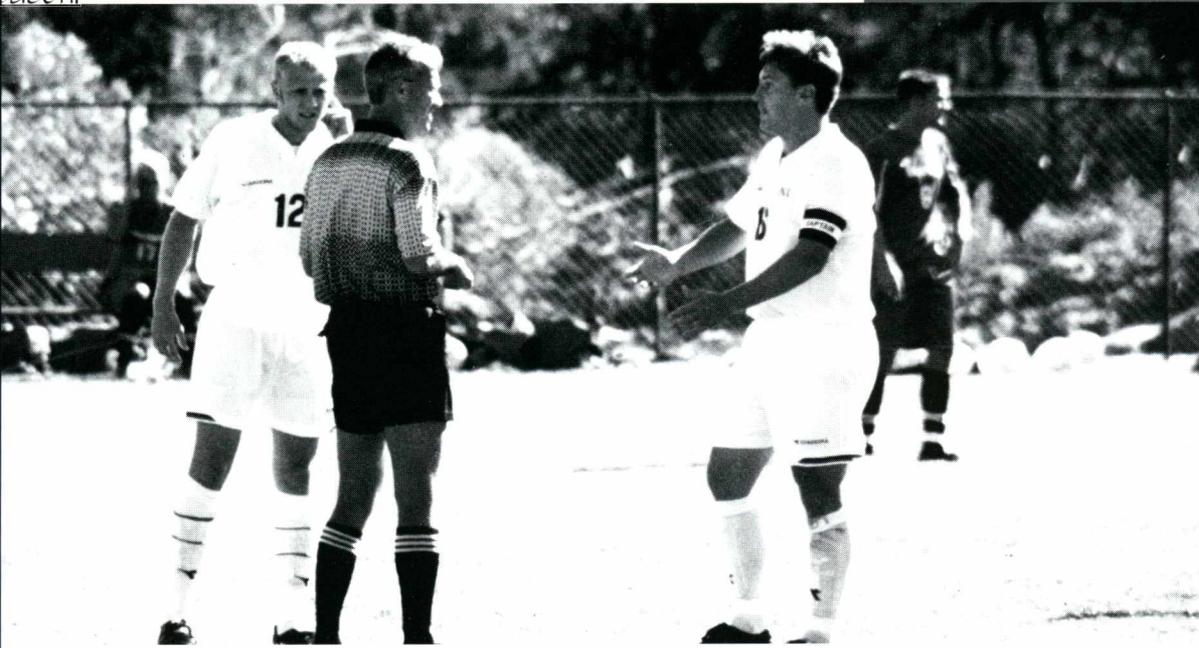
Turner, Chris Pinkerton, and Dan Mangeac, filled key leadership roles that united the team. New players played major parts in the development of the team during the season. With new talent came great anticipation of a winning season, but the hope was crushed when injury and a shallow bench plagued the team. Each member of the squad brought a different aspect to the team as a whole. Brett O'Connor was the fun and humorous one. Shawn Pelton brought confidence, and Kyle Larsen was the mature and experienced player with composure. Together the different qualities complimented one another unifying the team. The NNU soccer squad had their biggest win with a 5-0 win over Walla Walla College; however the conference proved to be tough competition, and the team's record was a result of the difficulty of moving from NAIA to NCAA Division I. Although the team had many struggles, they all were able to play the game they love and build lifelong relationships.

Senior Brett O'Connor kicks the ball in bounds NNU's home field in Finkbeiner Park.

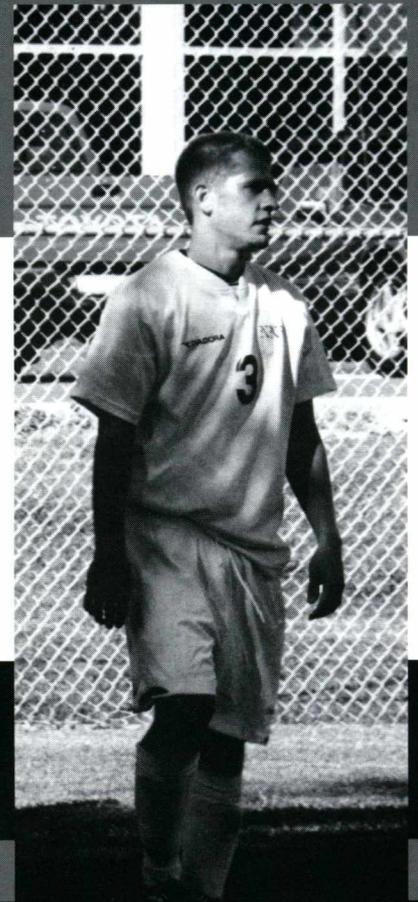


Chris Pinkerton fights to get the ball away from his opponent during a game against Walla Walla.

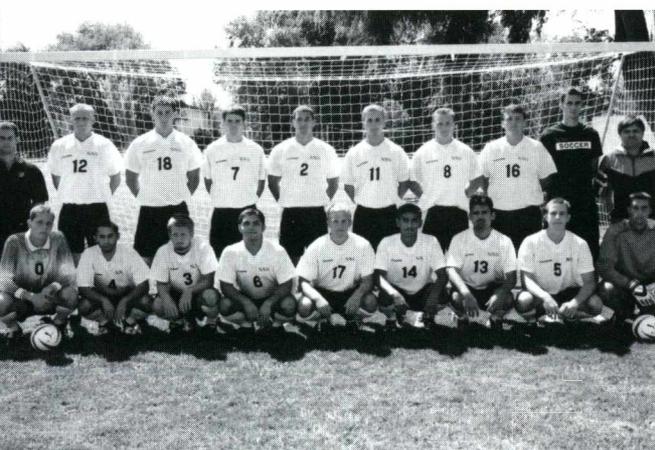
During a game, Kyle Larsen tries to reason with the referee while teammate Shawn Pelton listens in. Larsen was one of the three captains that lead the team during the season.



Chad Johnson waits for the goalie of the Montana team to throw the ball into play.



Several Walla Walla players watch as Senior Shawn Pelton uses his fancy foot work get around the opponents.

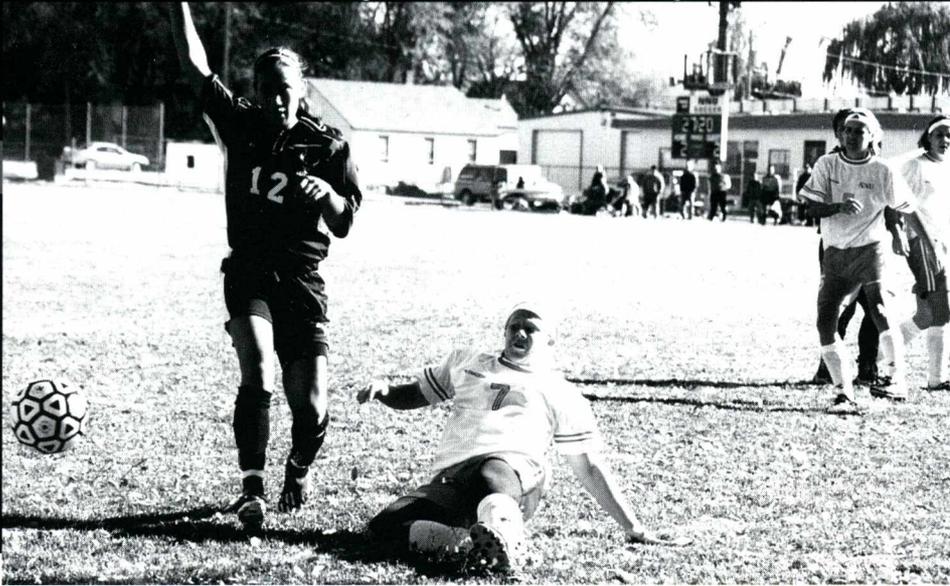


Back Row: Jeff Glassnap, Shawn Pelton, T.J. Brown, Brett O'Conner, Chris Arsenault, Dan Duhirkoop, Chris Pinkerton, Kyle Larsen, Gideon Thomas, Stephen Mangeac Front Row: Darren Peterson, Kenny Turner, Chad Johnson, Dan Mangaec, Greg Kester, Roberto Martinez, Brian Fife, Erik Gamble

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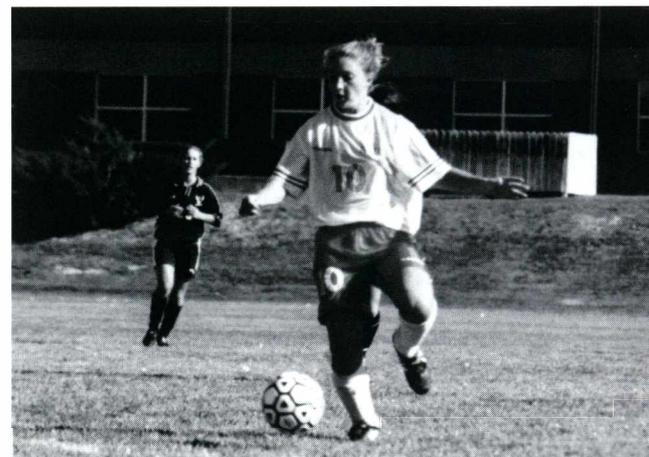
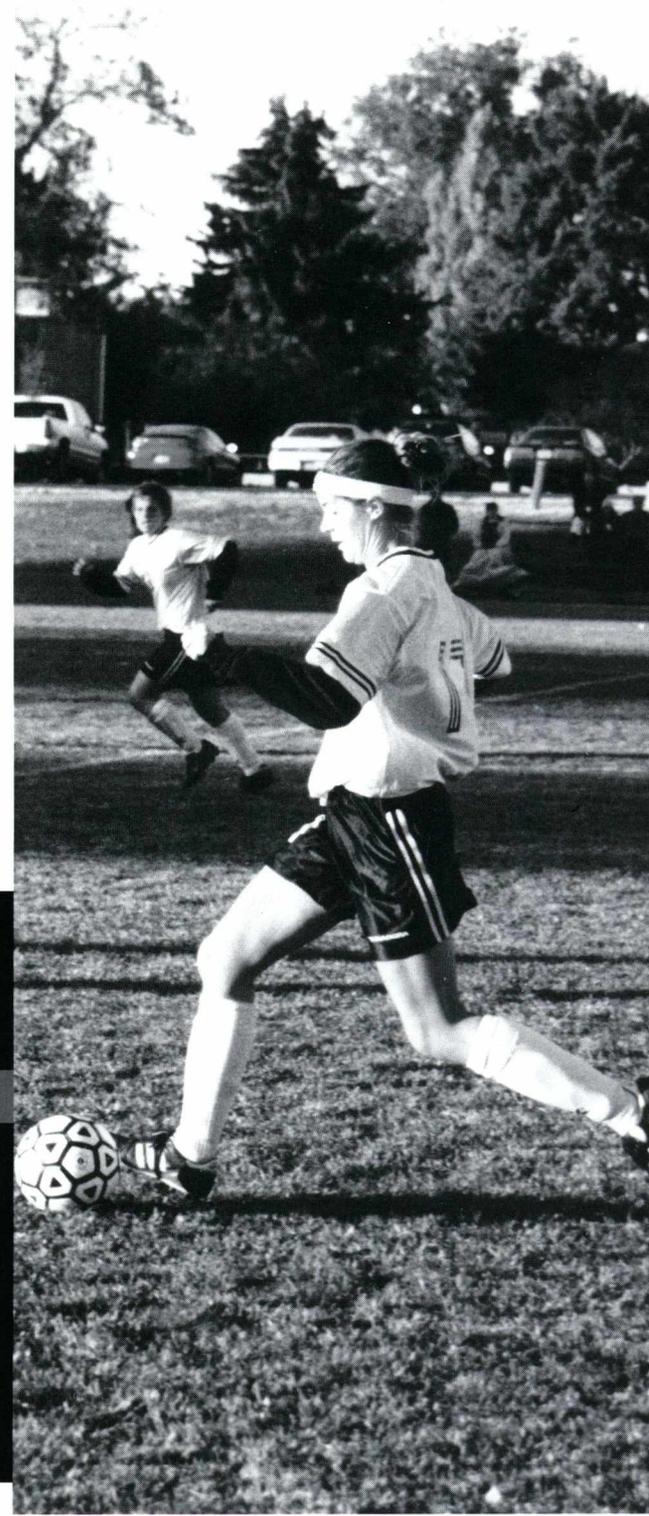
# Glance Women's Soccer

With a lot of fresh faces on the field, the Lady Crusader's aimed for the same success as the year before in a new season. The team worked hard to build strength and cohesion amongst each



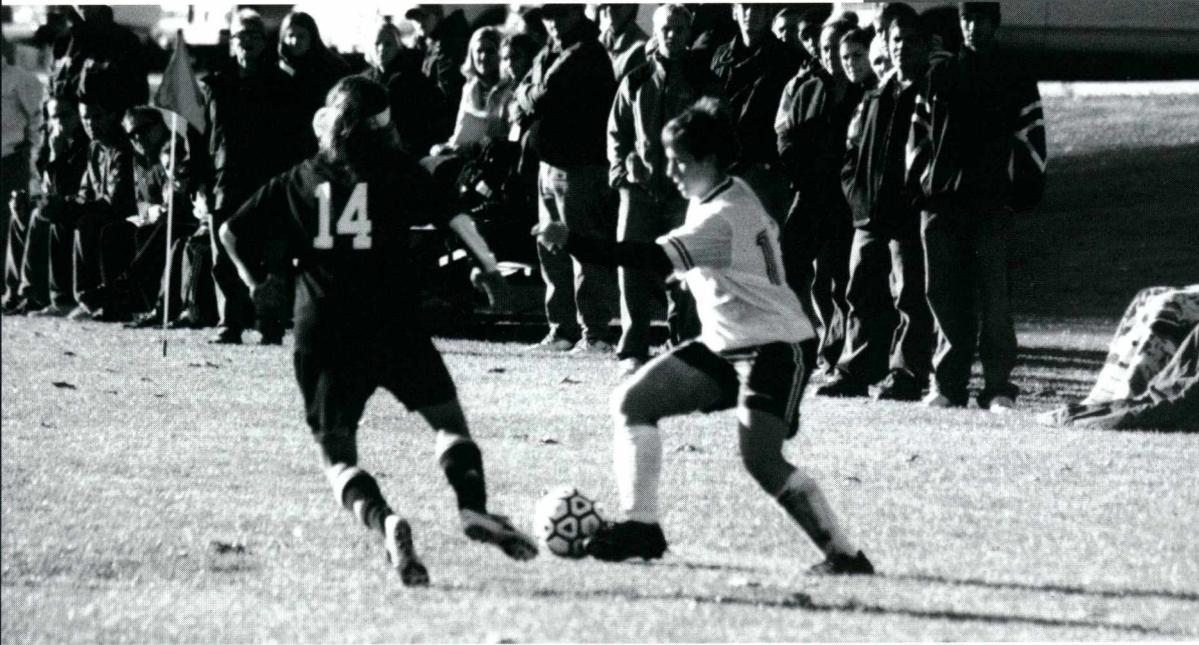
other. However, led by coach Jim Lang and experienced senior captains, Jennifer Hopping, Mariah Moncecchi, and Katie Betts, the team swallowed a few disappointing losses. The ladies found themselves working harder than ever and still not scoring well on the field. Sometimes facing the problem of no substitutes, the team kept their focus on the goals they set for themselves as a team. There wasn't a player on the team that didn't contribute their best and play their hardest out on the field. As the season came to a close the final two games were the most competitive games against some strong GNAC teams, Central Washington and Western Washington. Not able to take the games, the ladies went out just as powerful as they came in setting the stage for next season. Still not giving up, the team finished the year satisfied with the teamwork built, knowing they gave it their all, and had unconditional support from each other.

With intensity there is nothing to lose between the goal and senior Jennifer Hopping.



A wide open field allows Aubrey Metzger to take advantage a opportunity and head to the goal.

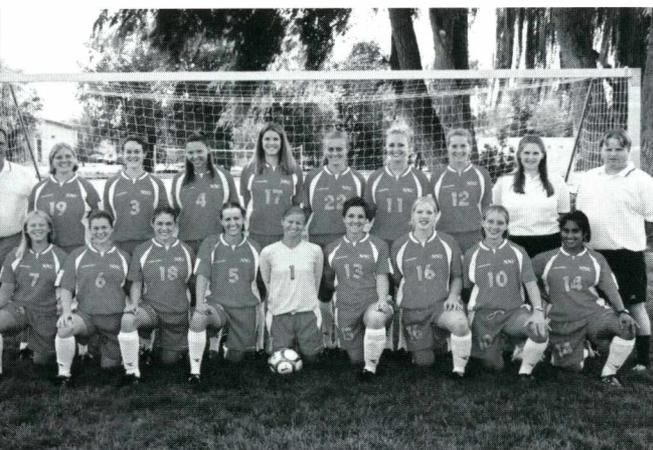
committed crowd keeps their eyes peeled on Lacy Rasmussen as she challenges her opponent.



As time runs out, Shauna Voss dives for the ball, completing another rejected attempt at scoring from the opponent.



Putting her head in the game in several different forms, senior Kendra Thoren puts the ball back into play with a throw-in.



Back Row: Jim Lang, Katie Betts, Mariah Moncecchi, Jamison Link, Jennifer Hopping, Cynthia (Theo) Leatherman, Jessica Swartz, Brianne Moyer, Heidi Earlywine, Aaron Earlywine Front Row: Randi Hufford, Danica Andrews, Jill Sever, Kendra Thoren, Shauna Voss, Lacy Rasmussen, Katie Reimer, Aubrey Metzger, Jyoti Totten

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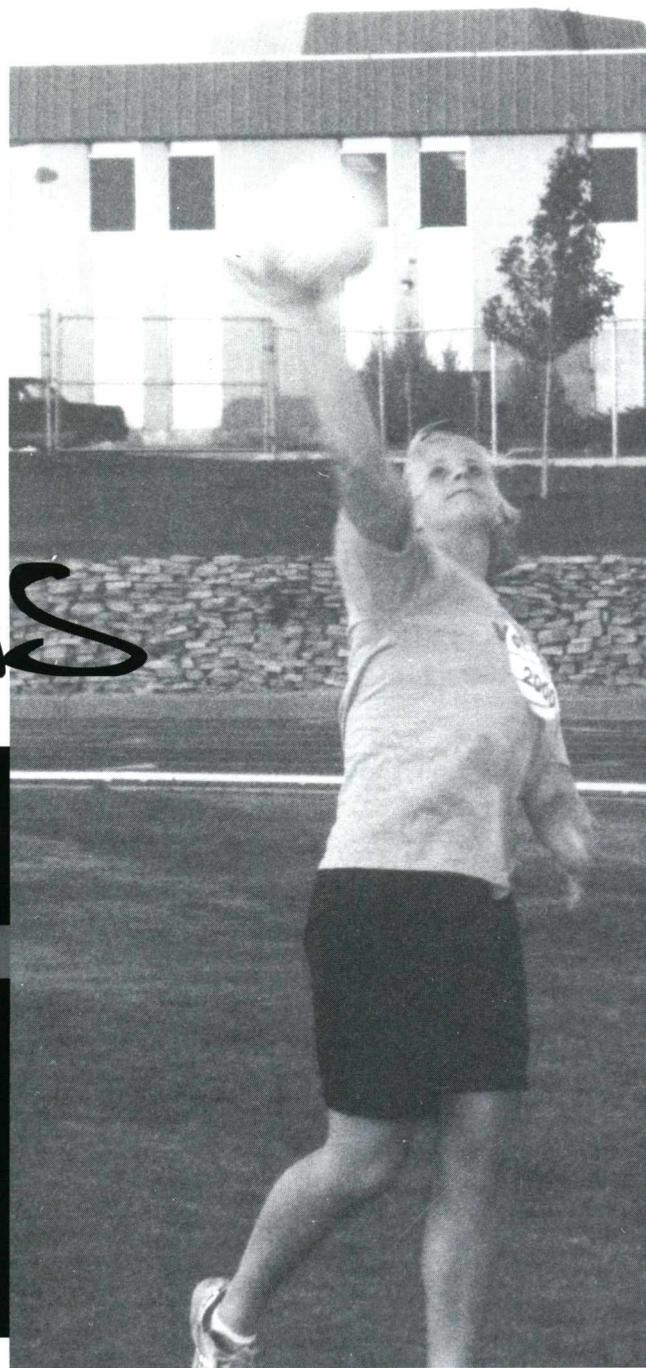
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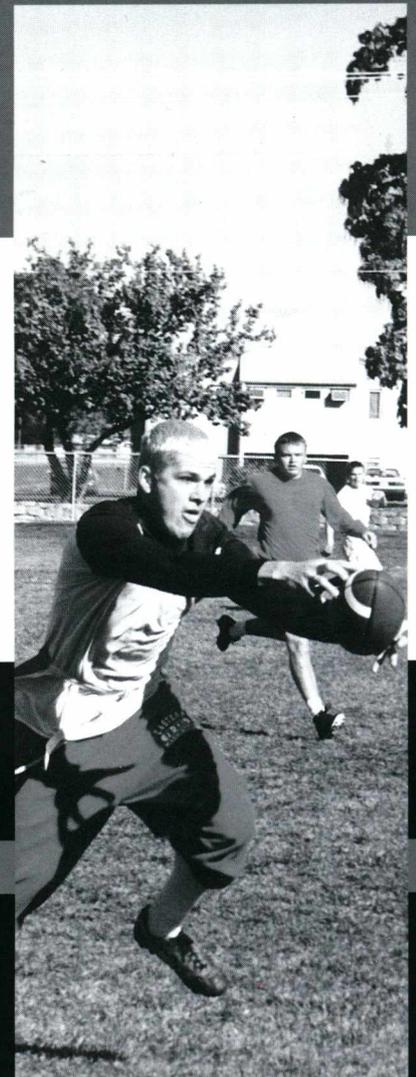
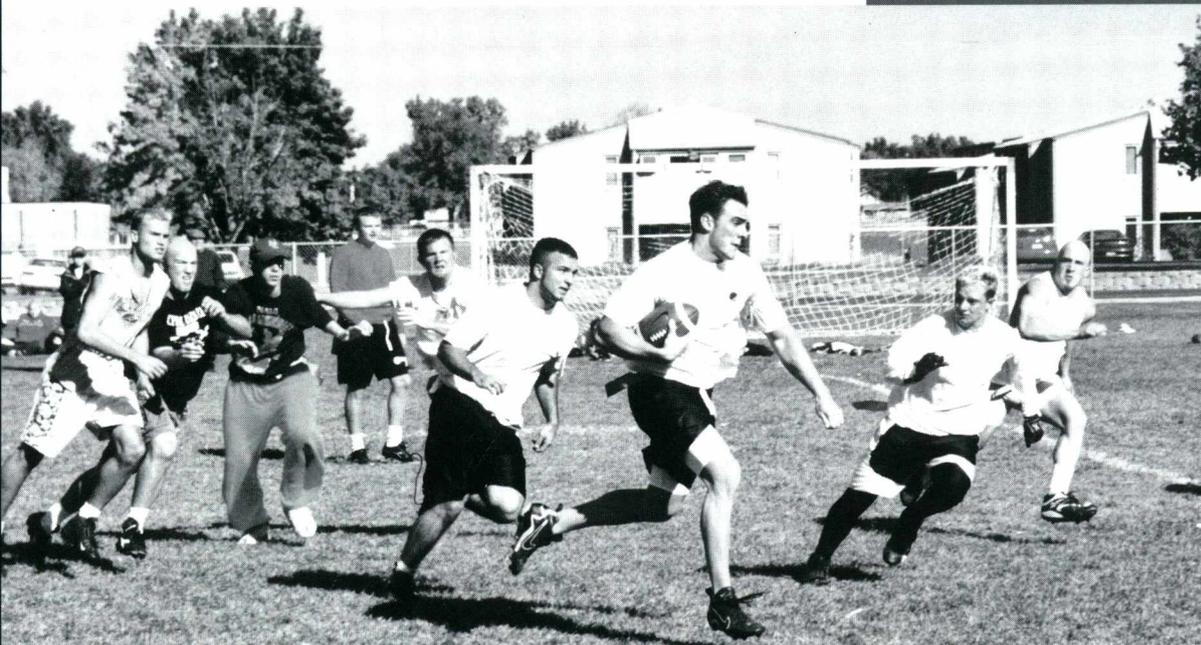
Above: Danny Bowman leans in and bumps it up to save the volley.

Top Right: Kristine Pillars shows her overhand serve in hopes of delivering an ace.

Bottom Right: Jana Tweedy bumps to Sam Fleischmann as he watches in anticipation of setting the ball for a kill.



Tyler Gunstream takes off down the field as the Freshman guys surround with defense to prevent a touchdown.



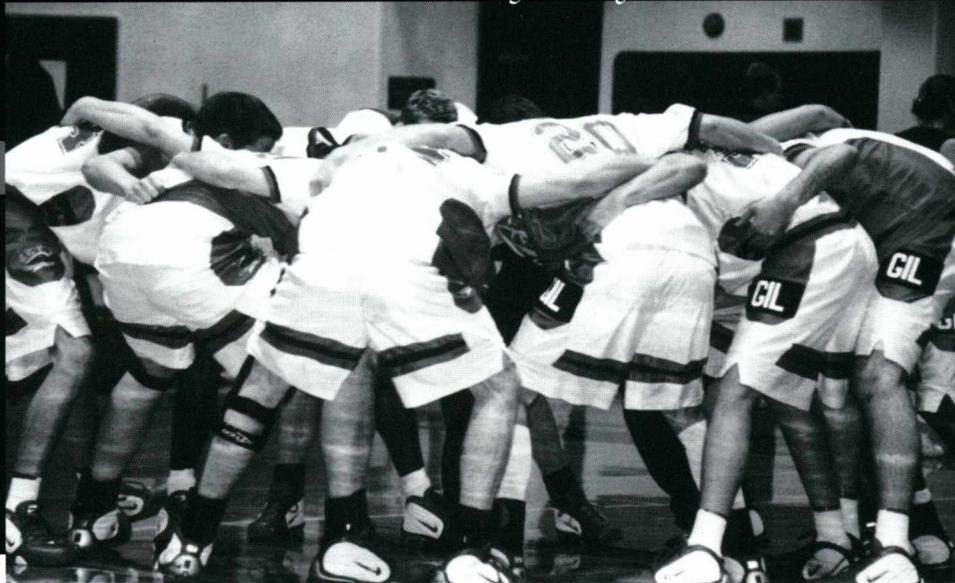
Top Left: Mike Gould clutches the football as the defense swarms and stops the run.

Bottom Left: Once again Mike Gould intercepts the ball and takes off down the field for a touchdown.

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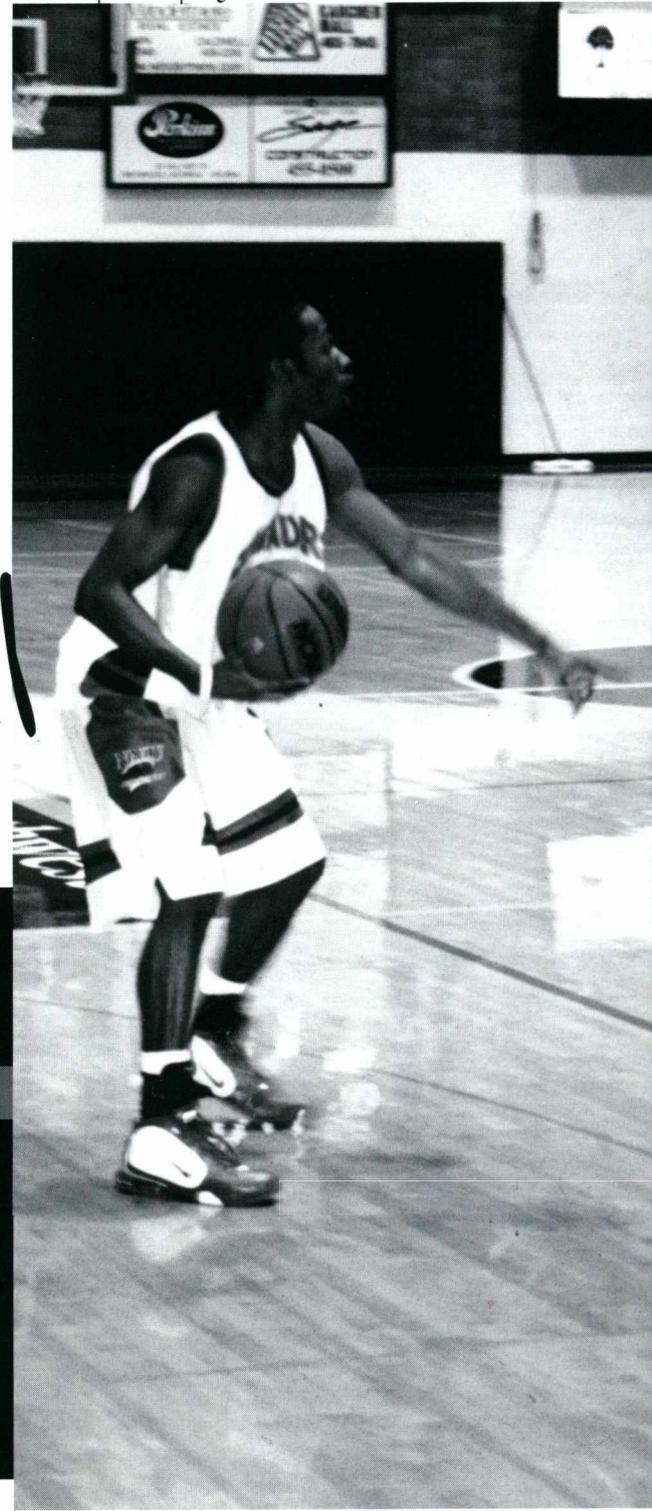
# Glance Men's Basketball

It was the men's basketball team's first season as a full-fledged member of the NCAA Division II. This new competition could be the start for a new athletic era at NNU guided by coach Ed Weidenbach.



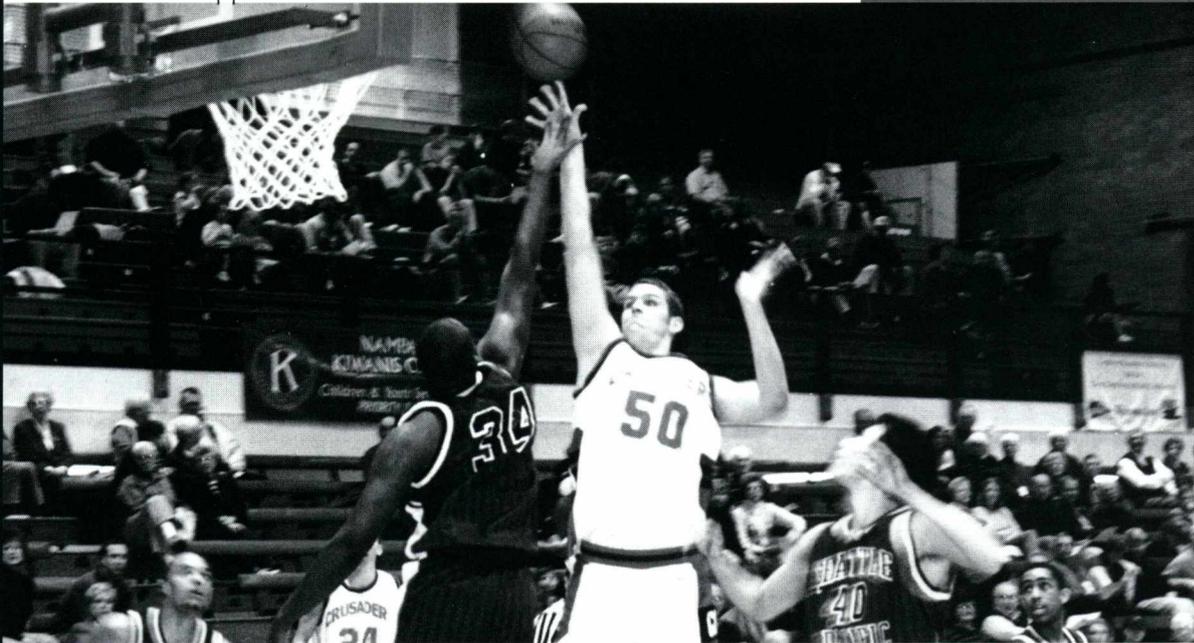
Also directing the team this year were assistant coaches Tim Swanson, Roger Schmidt, and Gary Swanson. Some of the players commented that this was a tough year with a change of coach, players, and division. Kevin Richard states, "I am just really glad that I was a part of the team. We had a lot of good times." A highlight for the season was the great victory against Seattle Pacific. "The Seattle Pacific game was probably our biggest game of the season. Although it was not flawless, it was our best effort," recalled Kevin Richard. Another lasting memory was the final defeat in Alaska. "It was nice to finish the year off with a victory against Alaska. I am glad that I had the opportunity to be a part of this team. It was a new experience for all of us," explained Tyler Jeans. They were introduced with a new coach, new ideas, and a whole new team. Overall, the men's basketball team had a real growing season and a great experience.

Larry Graves takes control of the court and sets up the play.

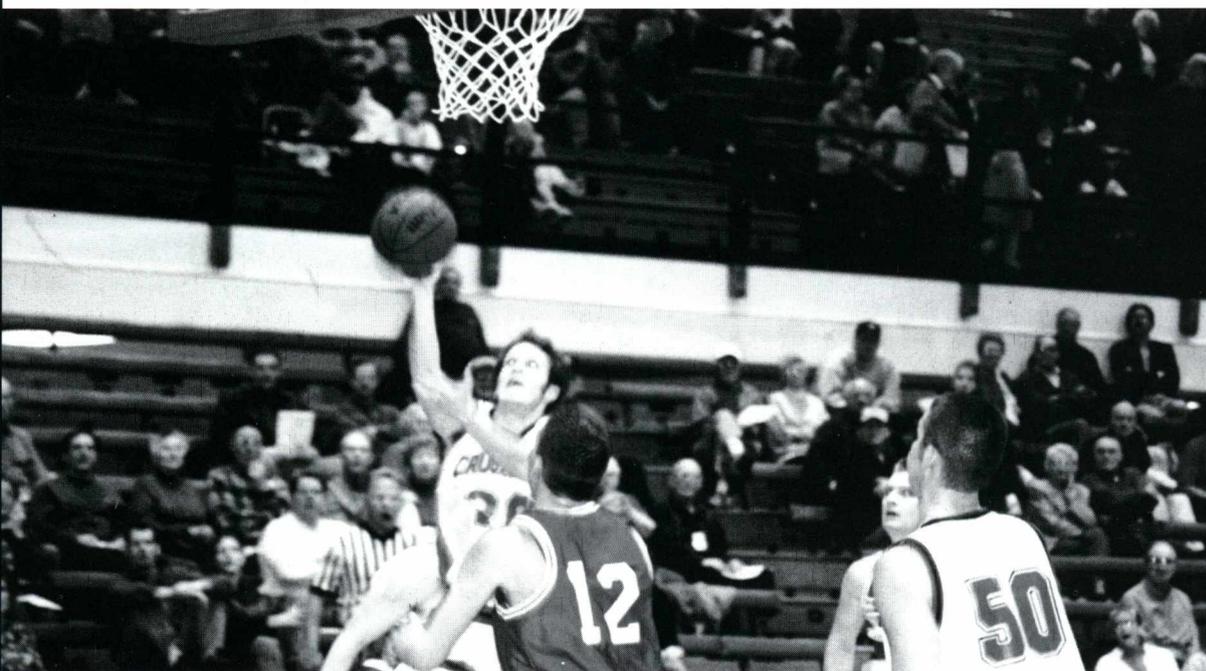
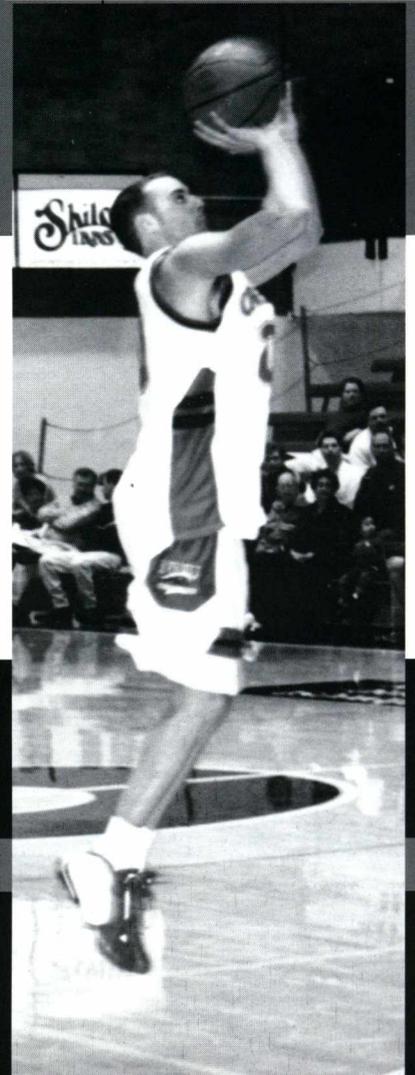


Crusader fans join in cheering on starting line-up members. Kevin Richards starts it off.

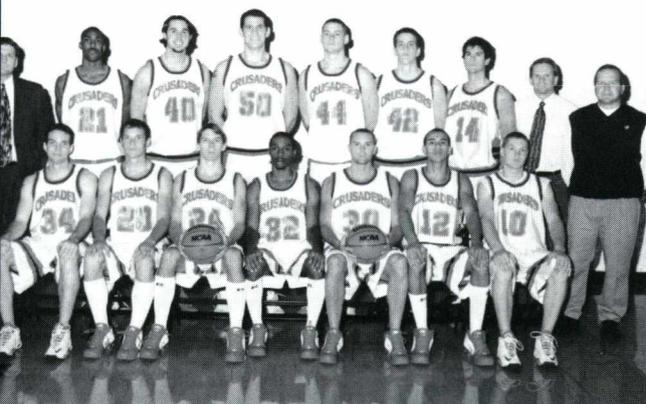
Cam Wattling fully stretched to sink a short two-pointer over closely positioned Seattle Pacific opponent.



Air-Lehrschall in perfect squared-up position for the three-pointer.



This lay-in by Jerome Casper helped the Crusader's give WOU a run of their money.



Back Row: Ed Weidenbach, Kevin Richards, Matt Gerome, Cam Wattling, Matt Kristoff, Jordan Mayer, Logan Coulter, Tim Swanson, Roger Schmidt  
 Front Row: Ryan McCarthy, Jerome Casper, Tyler Jeans, Larry Graves, David Lehrschall, Chris Mobacher, Jon Ward

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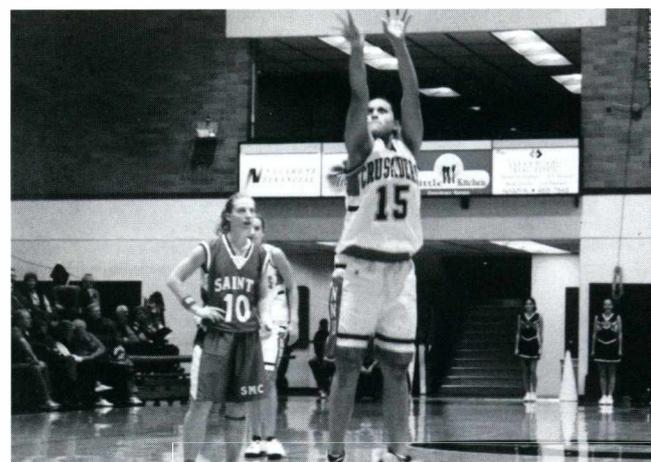
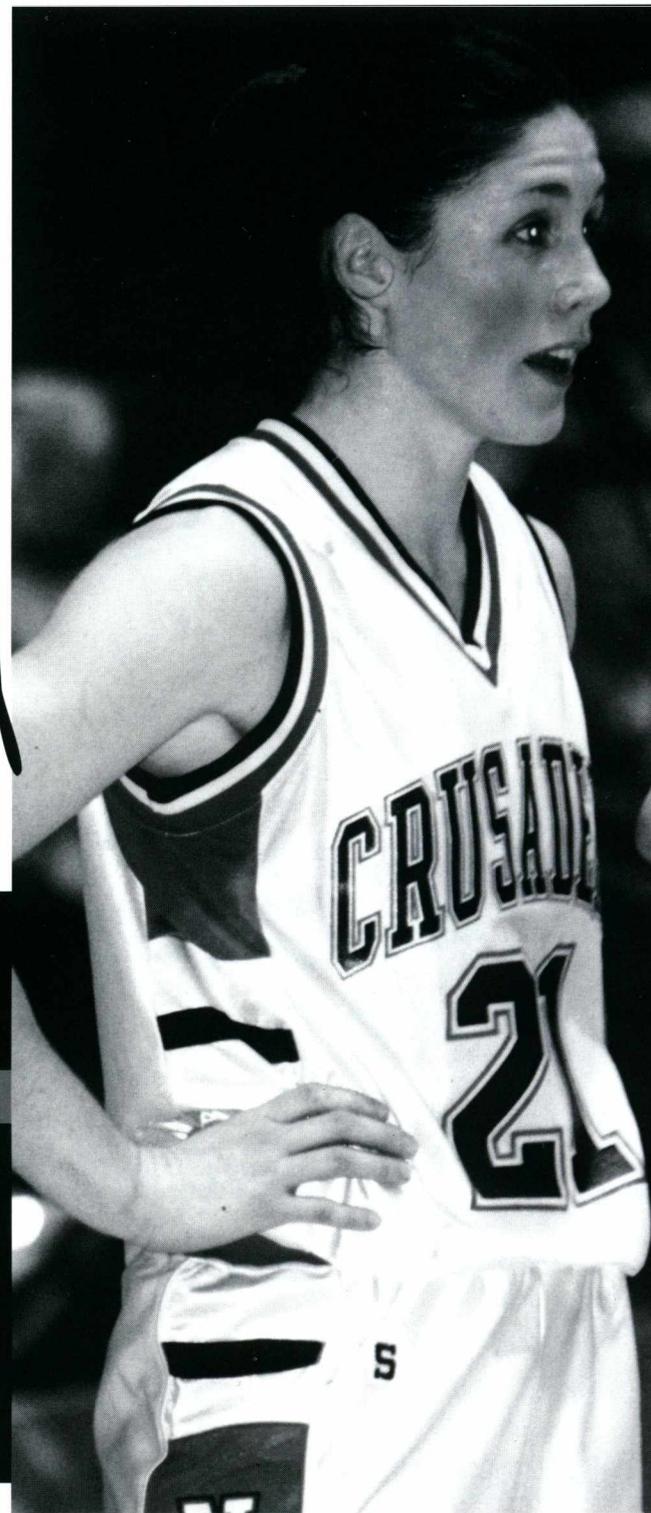
# Glumpse Women's Basketball

Despite this being the first season of eligibility, the women's basketball team has prevailed in NCAA Division II play. With a record of 21-8 the team was ranked sixth in the NCAA West Region. Faith



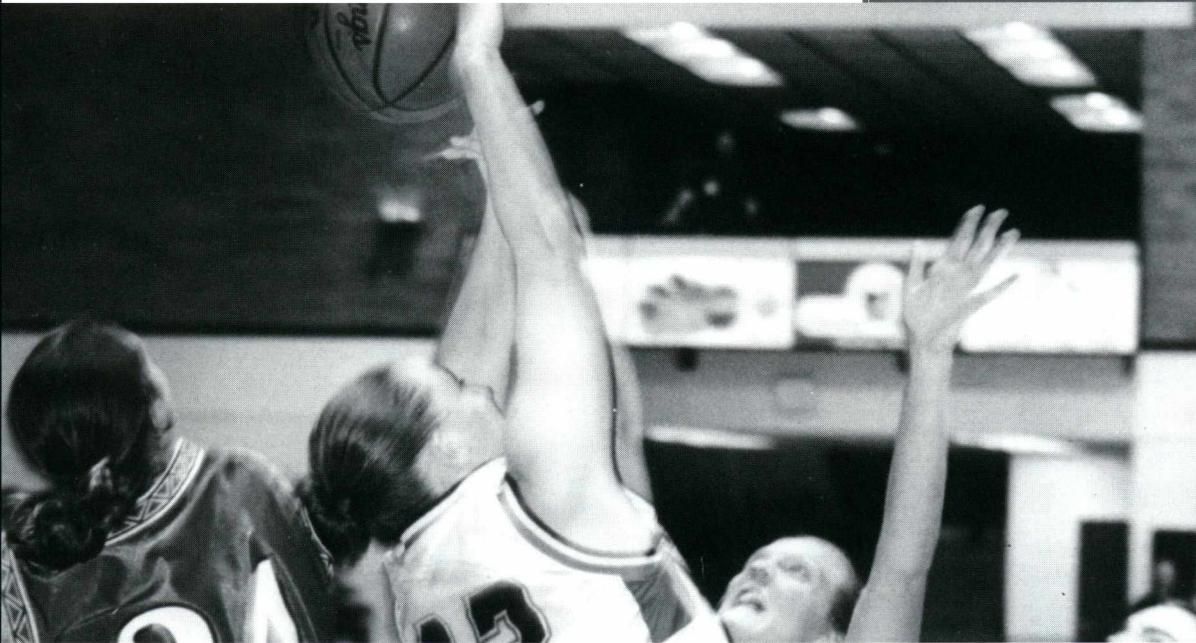
Sacht, a sophomore on the team, associates the great success with strong coaching and exceptional leadership of the upper classmen. Captain, Alysson Kollmann, "leads the team through setting an example," says Sacht and Heidi Buehler, a junior, "contributes more to the vocal leadership." Coach Kronberger's ability to lead the team has been a valuable asset to the season. Together the women on the team and their coach have overcome the challenges of moving up to NCAA and have been able to succeed on the court. For all the players, the most memorable part of their season was advancing to Regionals. They competed for a chance to win the Division II title in Seattle, WA. All in all, this year's women's basketball team has enjoyed great success as a result of their hard work, dedication, and amazing ability.

Captain and leading scorer Alysson Kollmann talks with her teammates during a free throw.

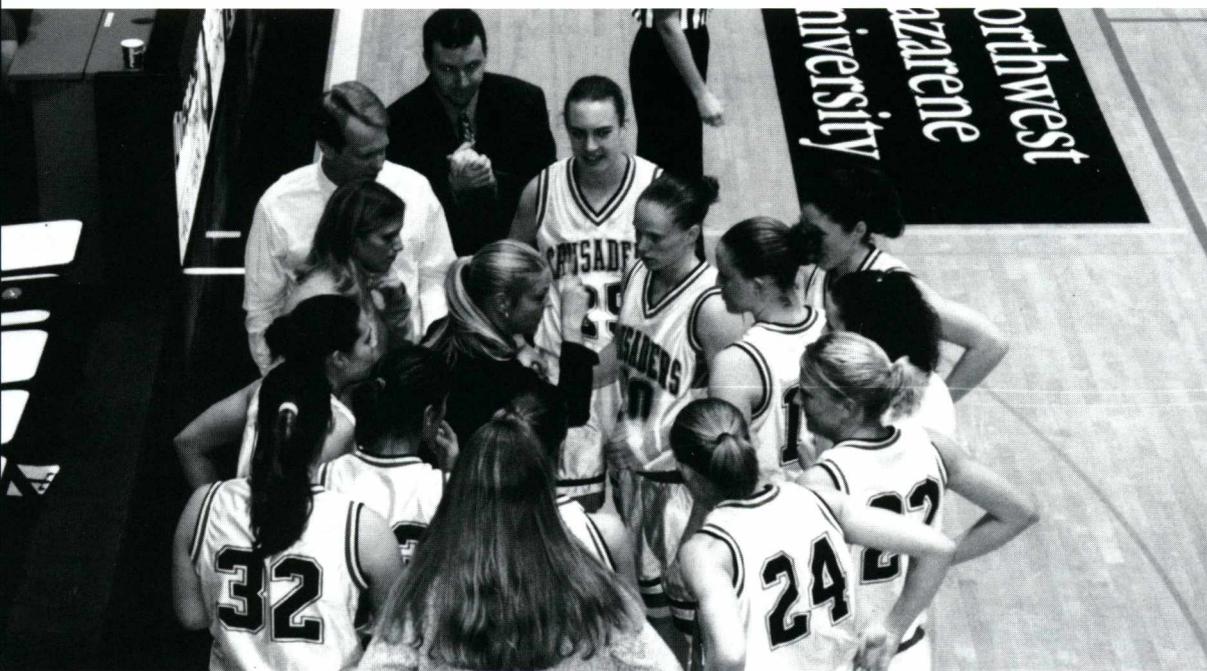
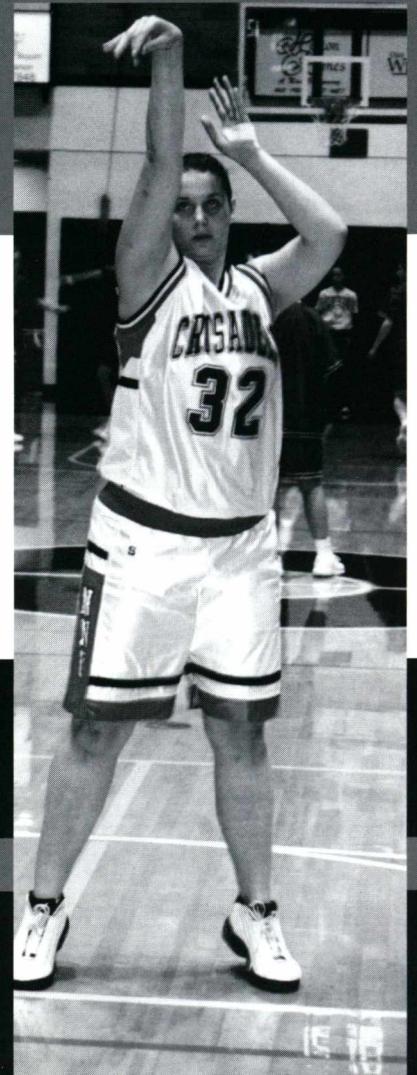


Kara Gonzalez shoots a free throw during a game. Kara is a freshman on the team this year.

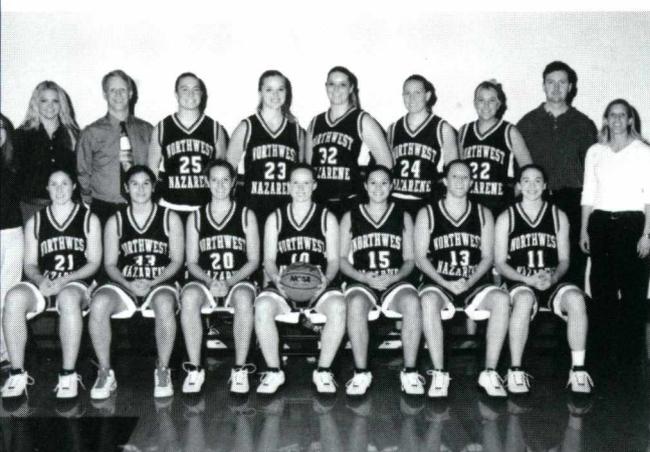
Julia Barker goes up for a rebound against Albertson's. Julia, a junior on the team, was able to step up several times this season and playing outstanding defense.



Showing deep concentration, Shelly Bunn-Petterson shoots a free throw.



Huddled around coach, Kelli Kronberger, the women basketball players listen intently to what she has to say. Together amazing teamwork and coaching helped the team to make it to the NCAA Division II tournament.



Back Row: Amy Peach, Kelli Kronberger, Duane Slemmer, Whitney Van Brocklin, Jackie Codiga, Shelly Bunn-Peterson, Kristi Lund, Faith Sacht, Willie Taylor, Stephanie Imhof Front Row: Alysson Kolmann, Trisha Lind, Alyssa Barnett, Heidi Buehler, Kara Gonzalez, Julia Barker, Jenny Binford

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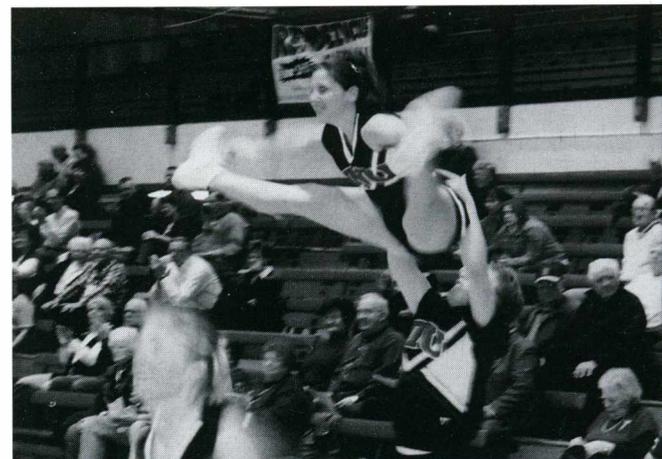
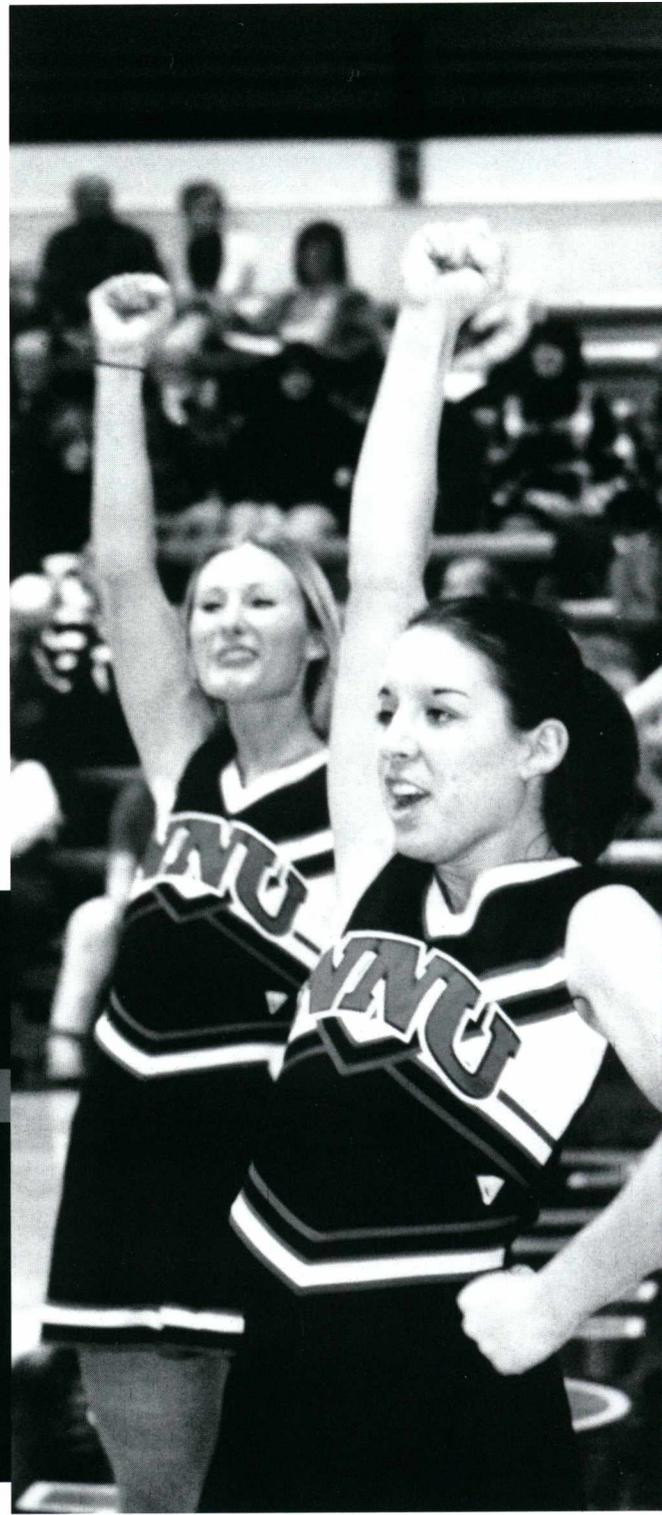
# Glumpse Cheer leading

Lively, enthusiastic, entertaining, and spunky are the qualities that this year's cheerleading team strived to perfect. Attending and cheering at every home and even a couple away basketball games, the



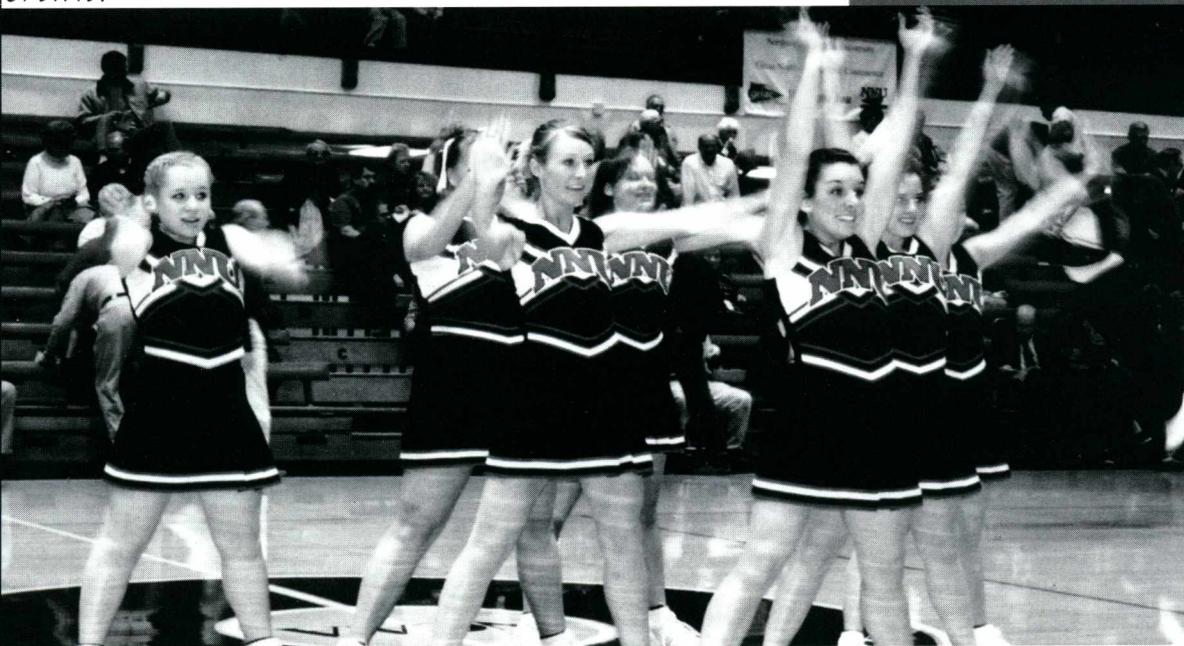
cheerleaders added that extra spice to the sidelines. Between periods and during halftime, they would perform a cheer that was rehearsed time and time again to perfect each movement. Freshman cheerleader Rose Smith commented, "One of the best things was that everyone was a team player. We all needed to work together to accomplish anything." Each move required that all of the members of the team be in sync with one another to obtain the illusion that the routine was made to display. Practices were long and tedious, but the cheerleaders stuck it out and reaped the benefits when they were able to perform on the court in front of the many basketball fans. On the squad, a positive atmosphere prevailed amongst the team members, and during the season, all of the girls and the two guys became quite close.

Tiffany Boekel, Mandy Ziebart, and Rose Smith yell to the crowd cheering on the basketball team.

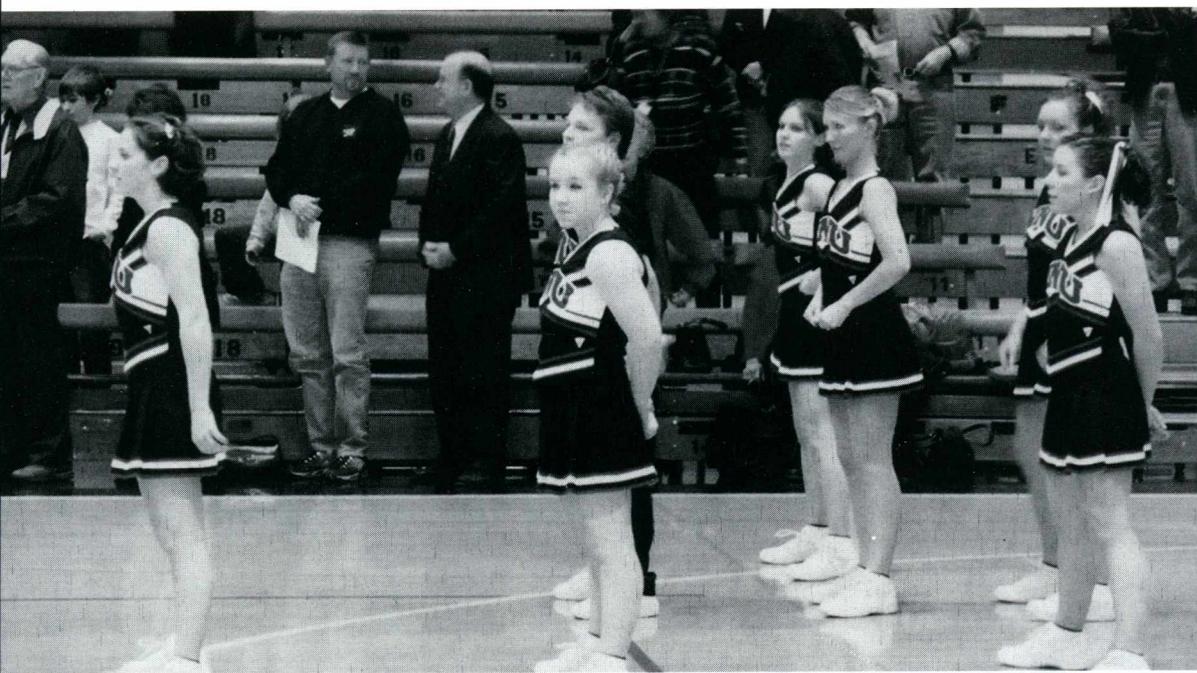
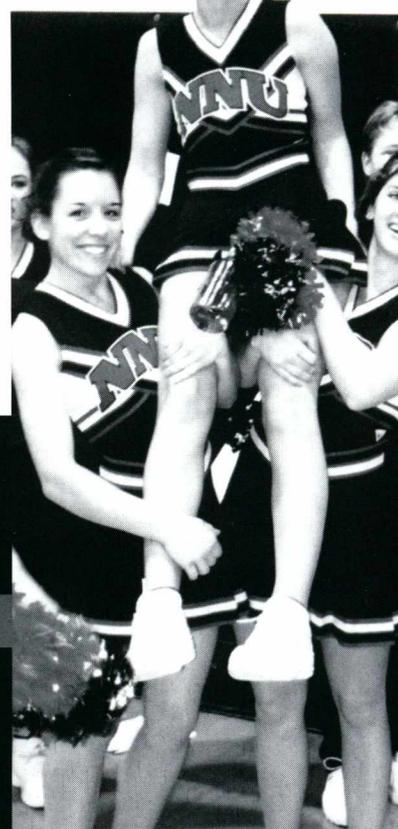


Stephanie Seward and Mandy Ziebart fly as they do toe touches trying to entertain the crowd.

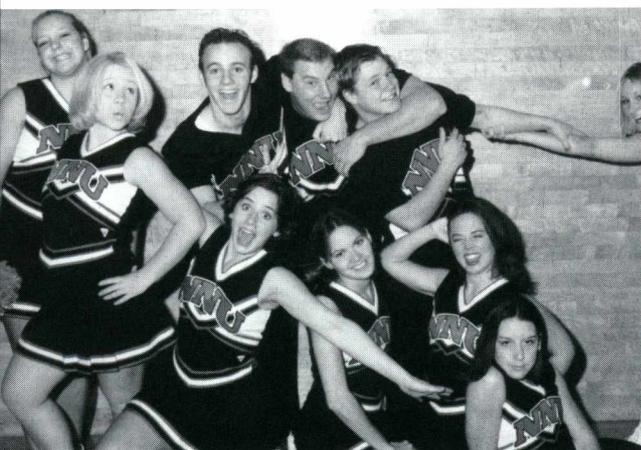
In center court, the cheerleaders get their groove on dancing to the music. Although the routines required a lot of work, the cheerleaders agree that it was well worth it.



Standing at attention, the team awaits the national anthem during a basketball game.



Surrounded by her teammates, Tiffany Boeckel flashes a huge grin on Senior Night. Tiffany was the only senior on the squad this year and filled a large roll as captain of the team.



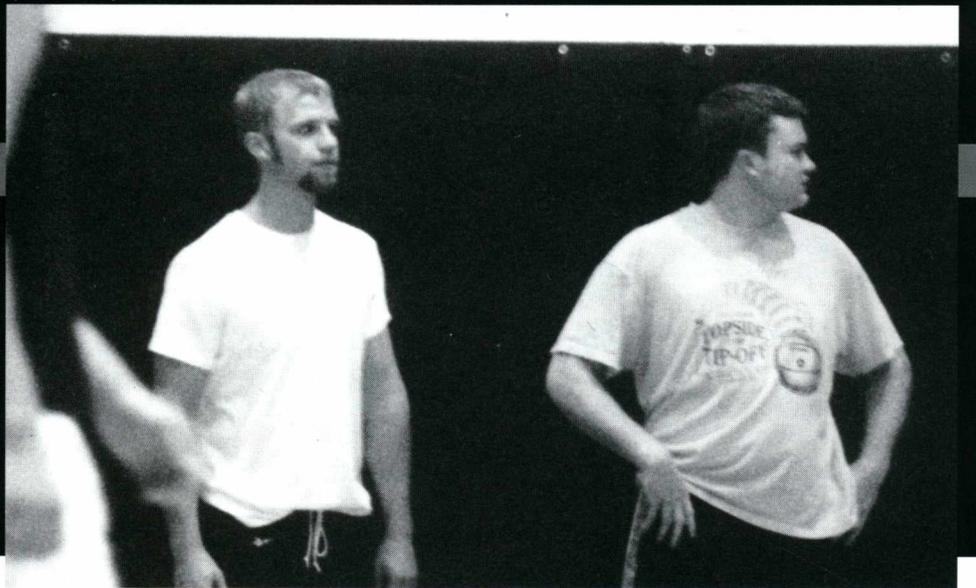
First Row: Lori Tompos, Stephanie Seward, Amber Sullivan, Maria Rasmussen and Mandy Ziebart.

Back Row: Roase Smith, Philip Folkens, Trampus Conatser, Rob Erickson, and Tiffany Boeckel.

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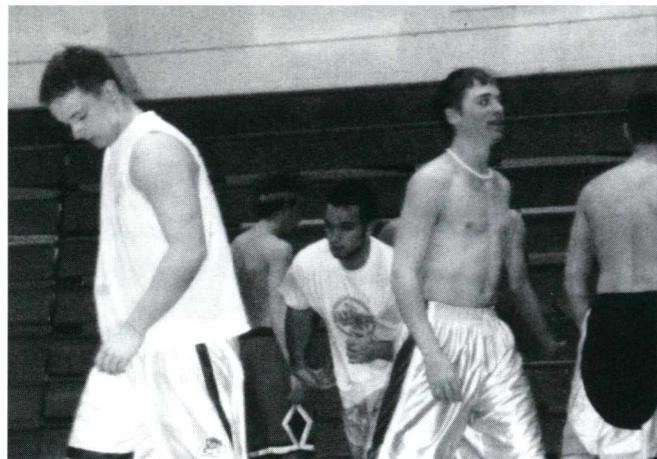
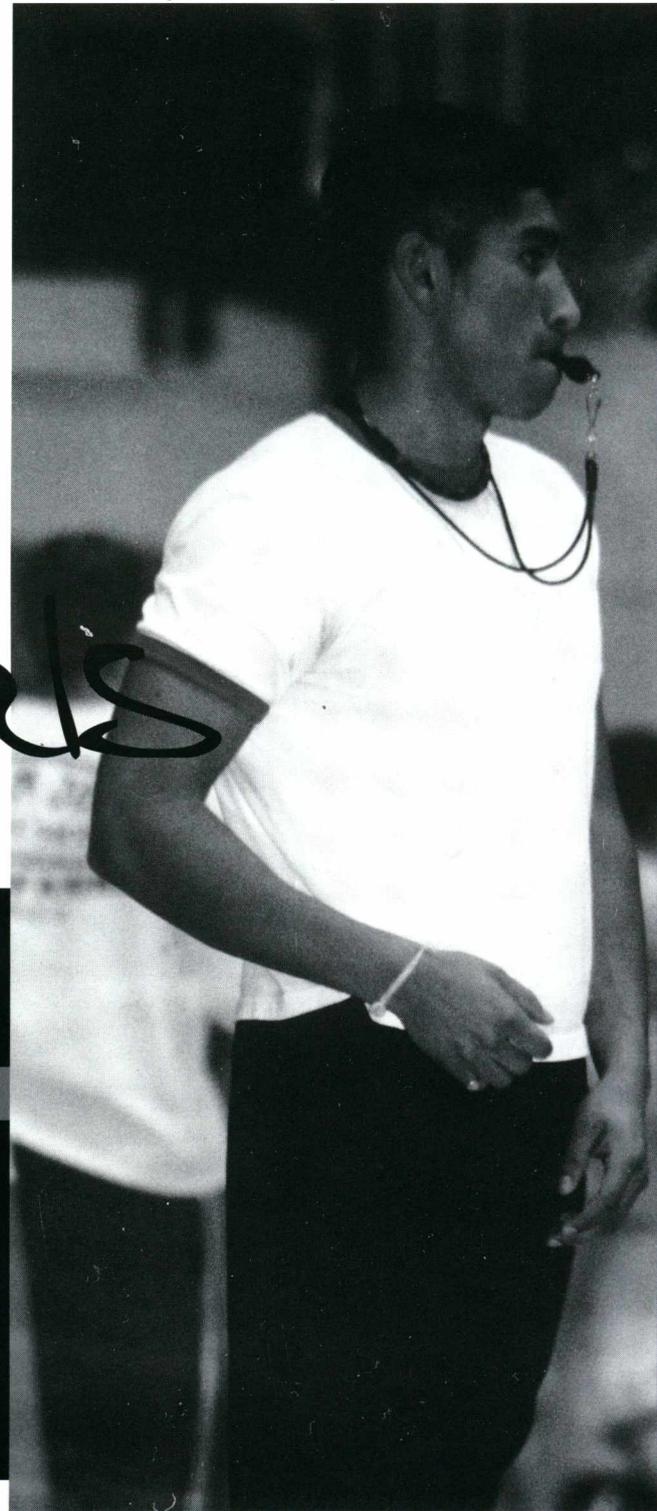
# Glance Winter Intramurals

Students fight to keep active in the winter, but with the help of the intramural department, they were able to stay busy. NNU offered intramural sports such as men's and women's basketball and women's powderpuff.



powder puff football to help fill up time in the cold winter months. This year, there were several girls that played powder puff football. The season was quite successful in the sense that the women enjoyed the competitive atmosphere on the field and the chance to let down their hair and get dirty. There was no "nice" on the field, but rather nail-biting tackles and gasping touchdowns. This made for an exciting season, and for the men, a very entertaining pastime. Josh Hodges said, "I enjoyed the opportunity to see the girls just be nasty and not so prissy." Men's basketball acted as the activity that many of the males at NNU participated in. There were two leagues, the A league and the B league while the women had one league to compete in. Games took place several nights a week, and fans came to watch their favorite teams play. Although there was a strong spirit of competitiveness amongst the teams, there was also respect and good sportsmanship on and off the court.

Roberto Martinez closely monitors a men's intramural game waiting to blow his whistle.

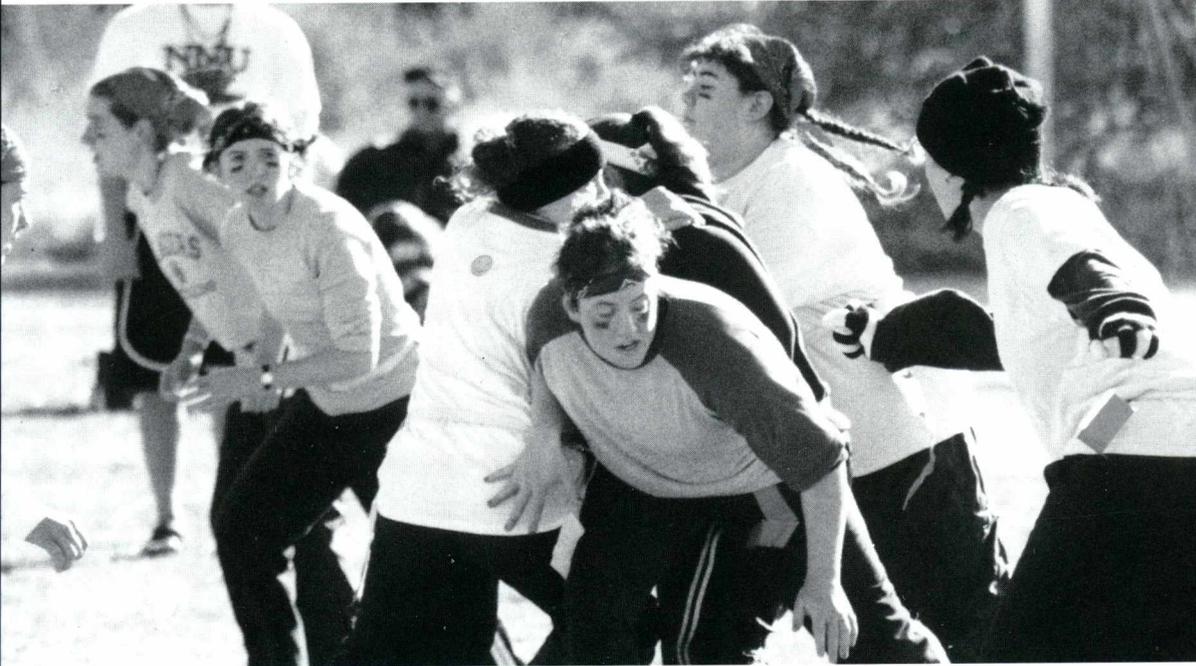
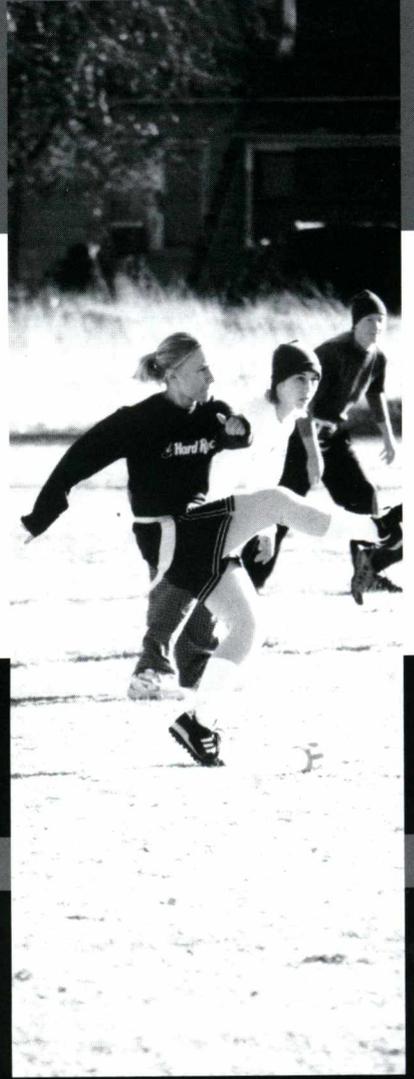


Travis Green and Austin Zander walk away from the basket during one of their basketball games.

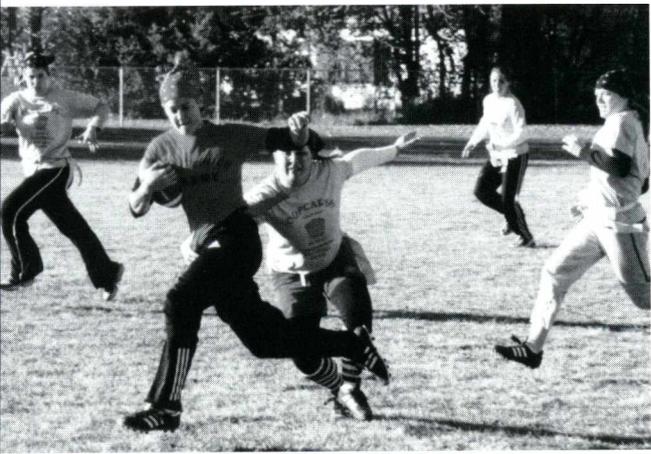
Missa Proctor holds the football close to her side as she runs from Katie Betts. Powder puff football proved to be quite a competitive sport for the women involved.



Beckah Murphy kicks the ball into play with perfect form as her teammates run to stop any yardage from being gained.



All in a jumble, some powder puff players scramble to grab the flag off of the ball carrier. Fans found the games very entertaining to



Mariah Monccechi dodges an avid football player who strains to detach the flag from her side. Although the games were strictly flag football, the girls still had a tendency to get aggressive in a fun, but competitive sort of way.

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# Glumpse Baseball

This year's baseball team worked hard in practices so that when game time came, they could perform to their best ability. During the season, the baseball men grew and developed into a competitive team



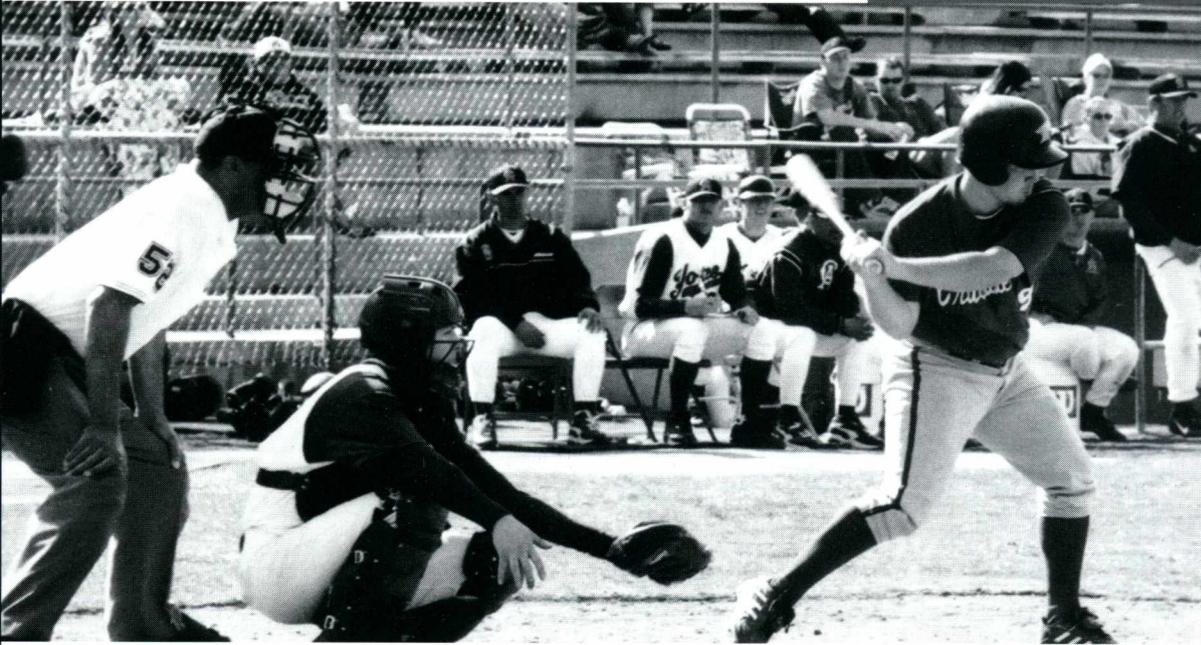
taking second in their conference. Chad Pfeifer attributes some of the success to their coach, Tim Onofrei. "He knows the game well. He knows what to do in every situation," Chad commented. The baseball team also had strong leaders on the field. Robert Wright, John Rosti, and Eric Harjo all shared the captain title leading the team during the season. Although there were several incidents throughout the season that could have torn the team apart, the men stayed strong and worked through the hard times. When asked to sum up the season in a word Pfeifer blatantly said, "Adversity." Despite all the hardship, the guys were able to have fun on and off the field. The baseball players worked through hard times and adversity only to grow stronger and gain perseverance, which is an asset all sports teams strive to accomplish.

Huddles held during games helped batters know the tendencies of the pitcher.

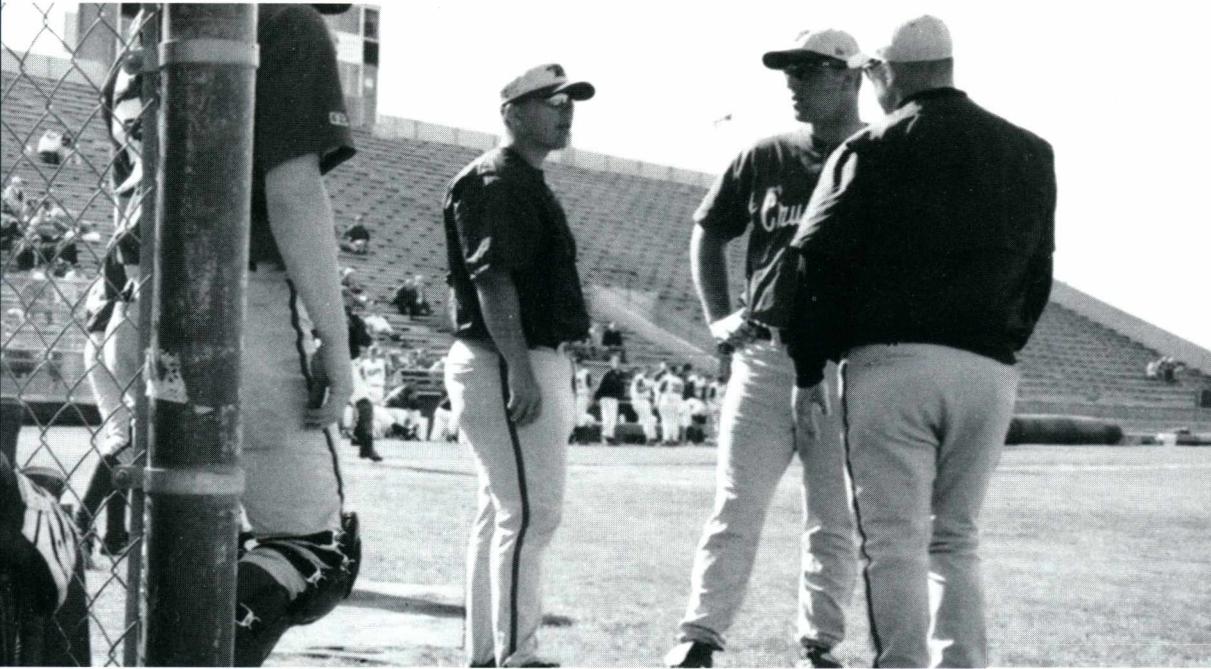
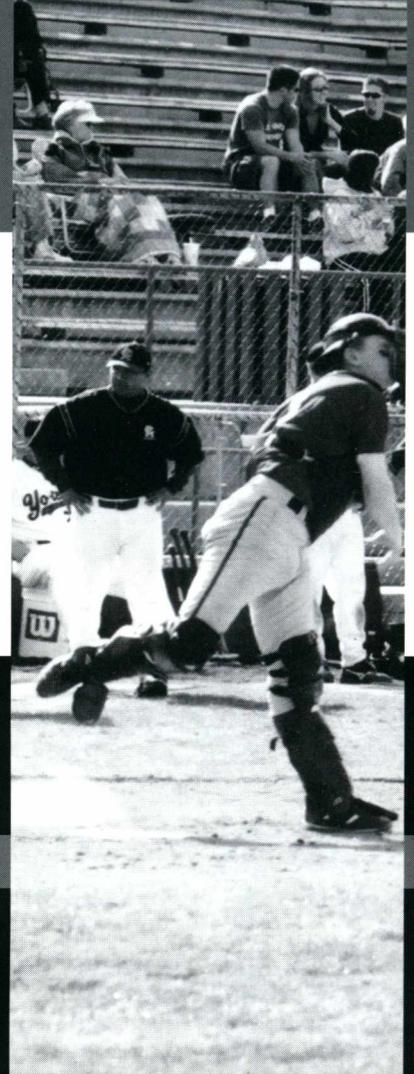


Scott Shaver, Tim Onofrei, and Brian Jones send signals to the catcher for the next pitch.

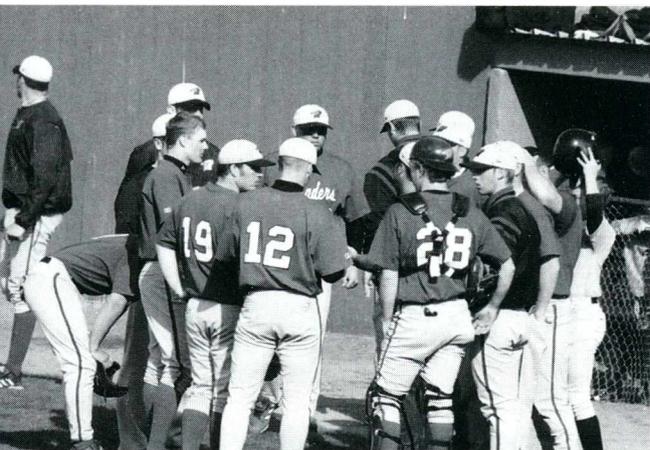
When "Spoons" Pfeifer is at bat, Chad stepped up this season and proved to be a valuable asset to the team.



Travis Hodsdon throws down to second base. Hodsdon is a junior transfer and played the season as the catcher for the Saders.



John Rosti, a senior and captain of the NNU baseball team, picks out a bat during a game. Rosti has been an incredible leader for the team this season.

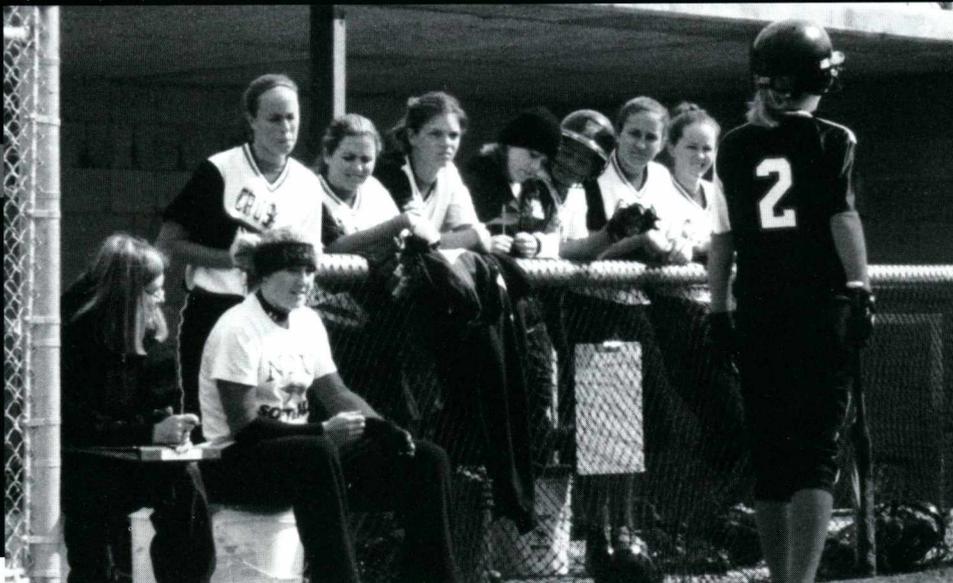


Between innings the baseball teams regroup to discuss strategy to overcome the opponents.

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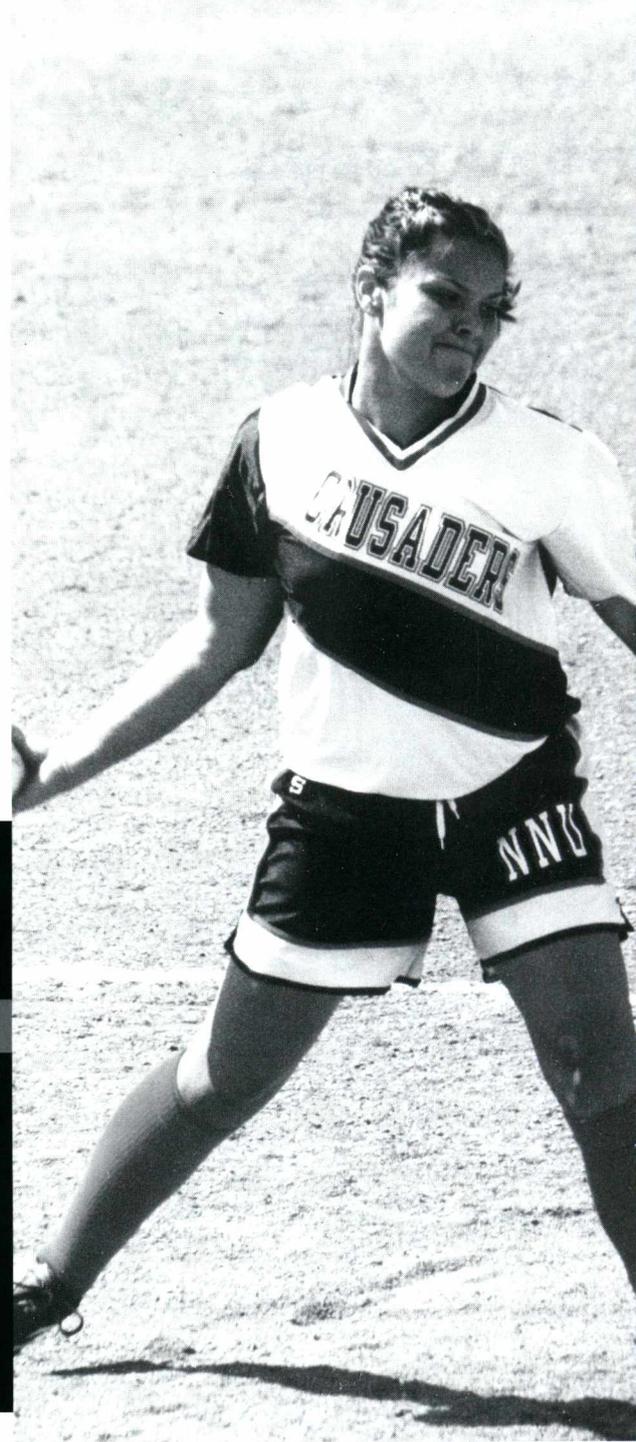
# Glance Softball

Concentration and dedication caused this year's women's softball team to evolve quickly in such a difficult sport. Countless hours were spent preparing for their games by practicing and perfecting their



technique. Because the sport is relatively new at NNU, there are still several glitches to be worked out, but the women on the team have used a strong work ethic and teamwork to make this season fun and productive. With this year's new field came new hope of a successful season. The veteran members of the team had long anticipated this field and were excited about playing on the new field. It was a much-needed addition to the athletic perks of NNU. During the season, several players on the team excelled in their sport. Falen Garcia and Adrian Herman showed strong pitching skills, and Tracy Mauze contributed as a second baseman and leadoff batter. Overall, the women's softball team showed steady progression this season and amazing potential to excel in following years.

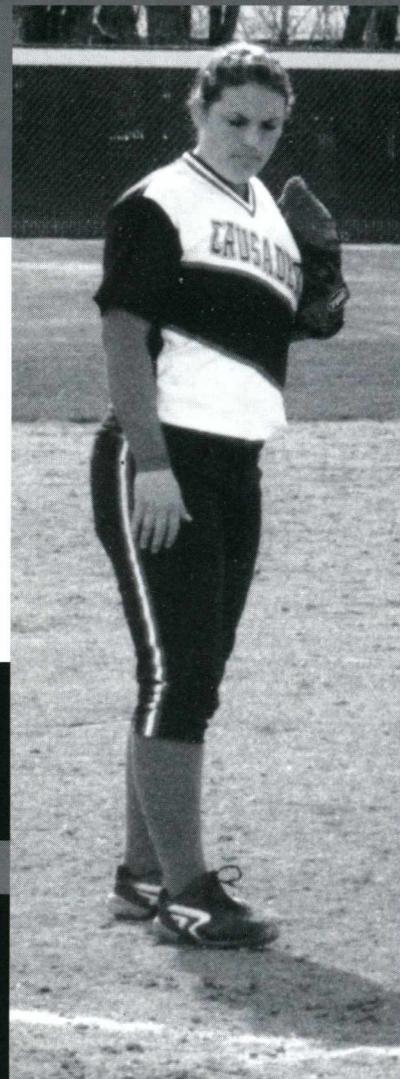
With all her strength, Falen Garcia, a key player, pitches the ball across the plate.



Headed to the pitching mound for a conference, the women flash big grins knowing they can win.

With an intense attitude and straight face, an NNU player focuses on hitting the ball that will be pitched to her in an instant. Focus and concentration are major elements of the game of softball.

Kim Sever, senior on the team, has contributed so much to the softball program. She was here when it became an actual school-sponsored sport and has stuck with it for four years.



Jenny Matter gets ready to bat as she intensely grips the bat. While getting ready to bat, many of the girls mentally prepare themselves.



Back Row: Bill Rodenbach, Linda Rodenbach, Kristen Brewer, Jessica Smith, Kara Johnson, Meghan Shaw, Adrian Herman, Jenny Matter, Duane Miller, Front Row: Dawn Stuvland, Samantha Thomas, Kim Sever, Alisha Miller, Jessica Deboi, Megan Rodenbach, Falen Garcia, Tracy Mauze

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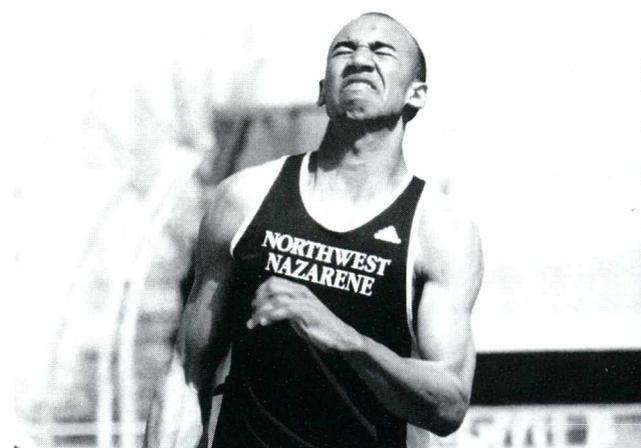
# Glance Track

With over fifty participants and a new coach, this year's track team showed great potential and a strong presence with its seniors. "The team this year is strong and show real potential," says Brian Gould,



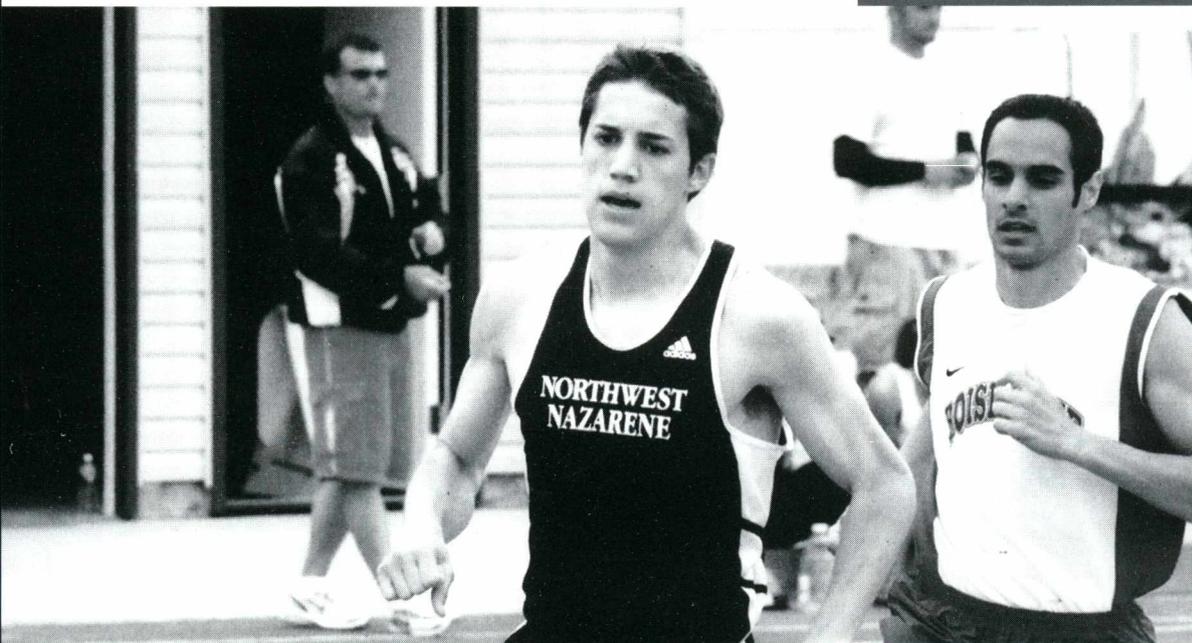
a freshman on the team. Josh Fishburn a four-year veteran of the team is a tough competitor for the men's team participating in the decathlon and excelling in pole vaulting. Zach Dwello and Jake Hotchkiss also contributed running the long distance events. On the women's team, progress was a key component to the season. Each participant continued throughout the season to better personal records having their peak performances at the end of the season. Becca Bowman, a sophomore sprinter, commented that the new coach, John Spatz, had a great deal to do with the successes of the team as a whole. Not only was just the record important to him, but the growth of unity within the team was also a priority. "He really built a sense of team. No matter how good or bad we did, we were still a team," she said. In the future, be watching for the NNU track team. There is potential that will be talent.

Tyler Layne and Zach Dwello are neck and neck as they run towards the finish line as rivals.

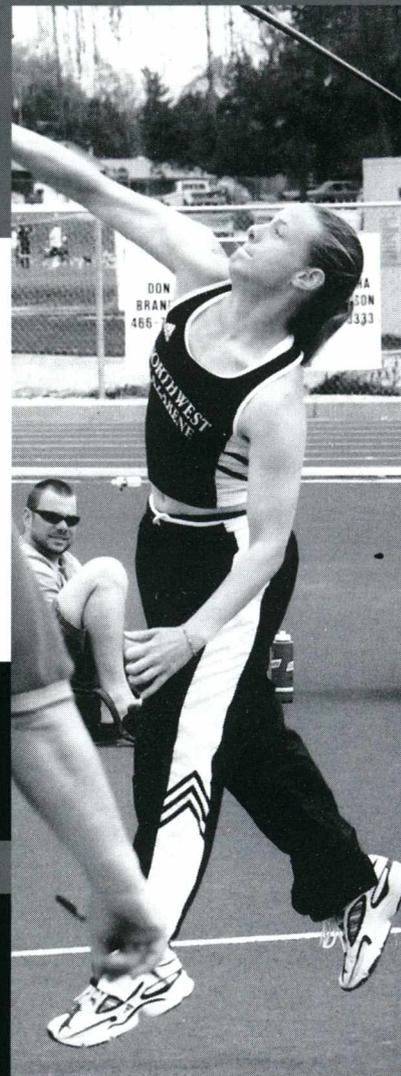


Chris Mosbacher gives it all he has in the triple jump, where he was tough competitor.

Lincoln Hagood pushes himself both mentally and physically during a race this track season. Hagood, a junior, is an experienced runner with a lot of accomplishments under his belt.



Rebekah Bowman uses all her knowledge that she gained from practices to throw the javelin as far as she can.



Focused on the finish line, an NNU runner sprints to the end of her race. "Practice makes perfect" was the motto for all these athletes.

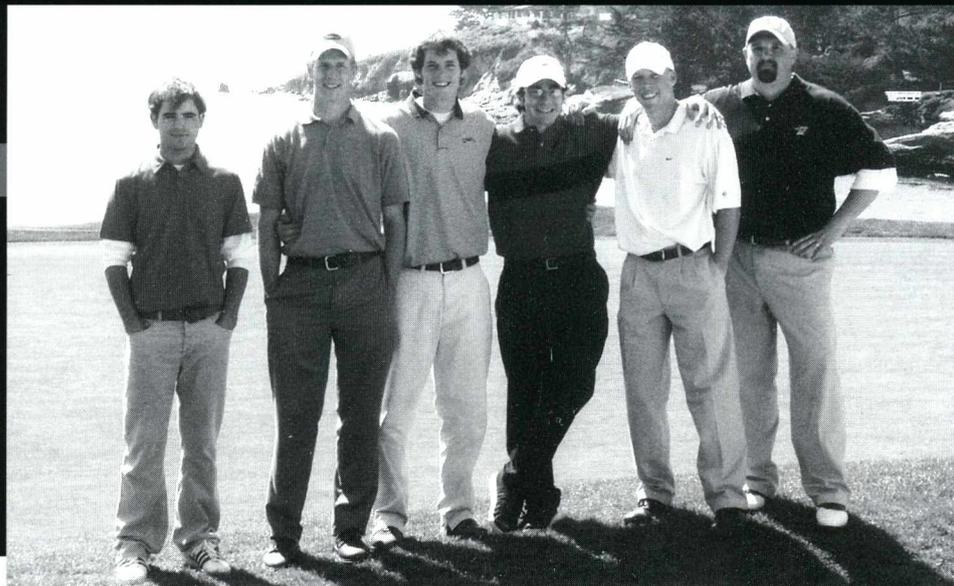


Back Row: John Spatz, Jake Hotchkiss, Ryan Meier, Nathan Wilkinson, Casey Hartwig, Anthony Gould, Tyler Layne, Jay Lundergan, Sean Doughty, Aaron Matthias, Brandon Hill, David Olson, Brice Roncace, Adam Butts, Brian Gould, Tommy Uhlman-Cox, Josh Fishbourne, Danny Bowman, Marc Veristain, Lincoln Hagood, Andy Peters, Coach Gall, Zach Dwellow, Second Row: Sara Arendt, Jami Eply, Alina Lunsford, Megan Mitchell, Tara Robinson, Jessica Wiggins, Kristina Wherry, Aubrey Metzger, Amy Klein, Bekah Bowman, Leah Merrell, Brandon Hill, Front Row: Mindy Newby, Lindsey Graham, Susan Young, Kristin Lane, Mindy Meier, Christy Wyrkoop, Katie Fitch, Samantha Day

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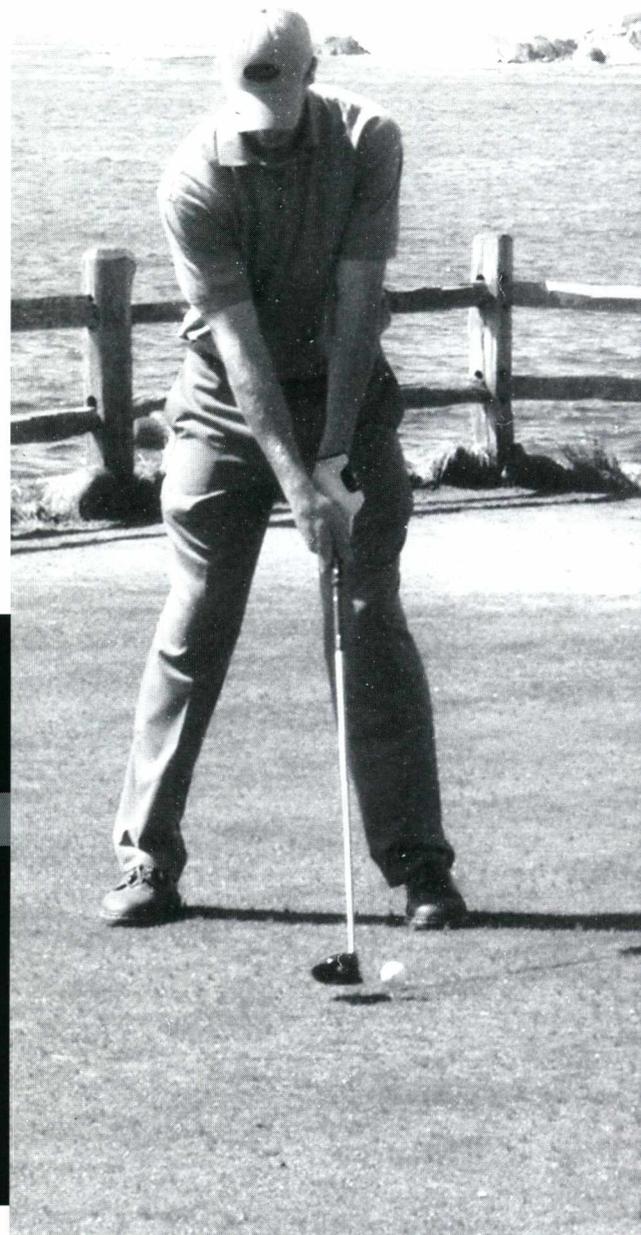
# Glance @ GOLF

Stepping onto the course to start a new season, the golf team had many things going for them. They had a great coach, competitive athletes, and the drive for success.



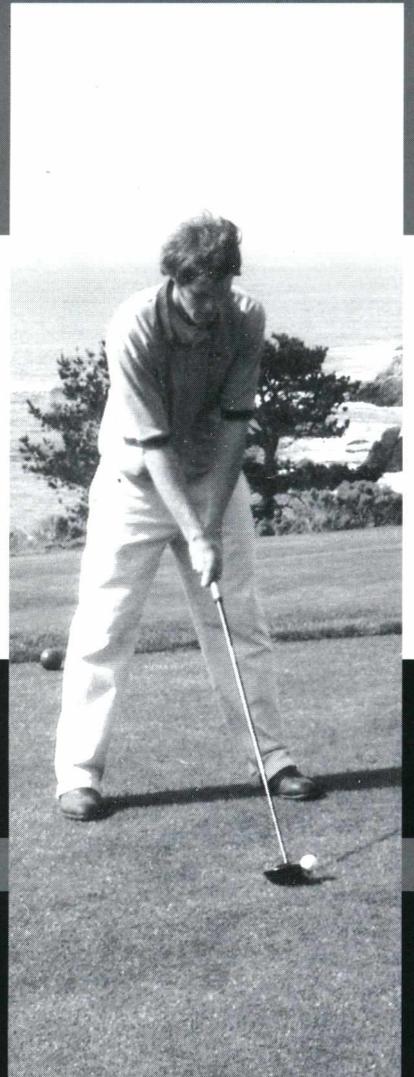
The team played well throughout the entire season. Several tournaments were played at great courses in California, and the team won over half of their dual matches. They had a lot of fun playing on some amazing courses, especially the one in Monterey, California. They did not win any of the tournaments NNU sponsored, but Dave Dickey contended for the individual title in a number of tournaments. Dane Leach led the season in the number one spot and was a key golfer for the team. Along with strong golfing from the athletes, coaching also was a large part of the team's success. Craig was a great leader and example for all the men on the team. There was a lot of traveling to be done during the season, and many bus trips. To sum up the season, Jerome Casper wrote, "Obligatory practices were rough sometimes, and range duty wasn't always fun, but NNU golf pride and the unshakable direction provided by Stensgaard drove us through to the end."

Chris Jensen tees it up on the 18th hole at Pebble Beach.

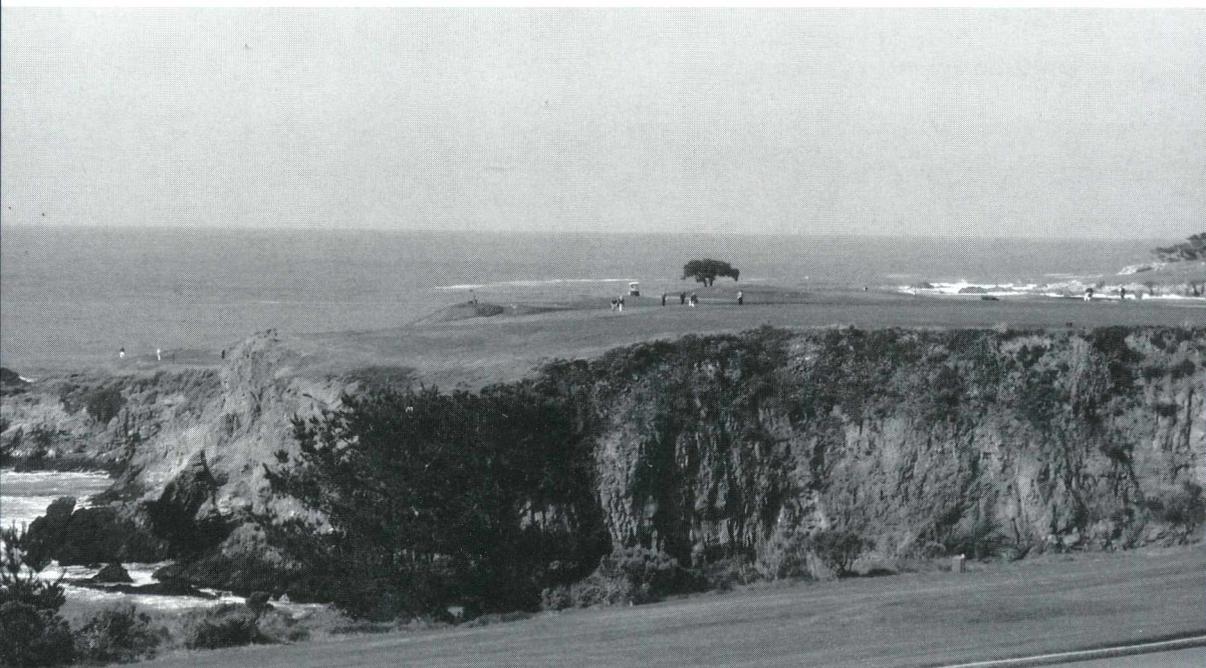


Dane putting on number 15 green.

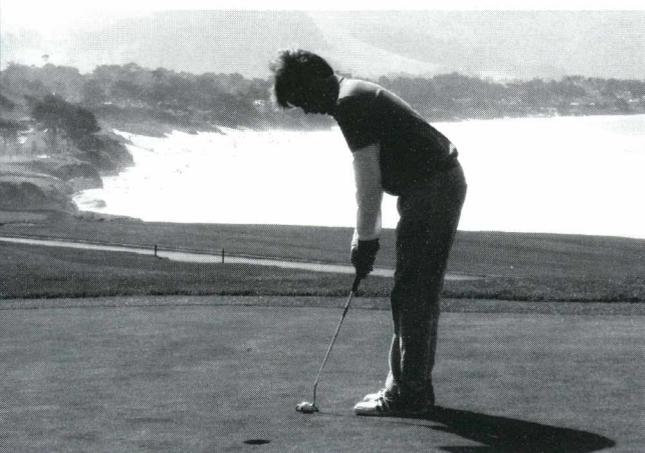
Golf team after the Cal-State Monterey Bay Invitational.



Jerome Casper hits his approach at hole 14.



Fairway @ Pebble Beach.

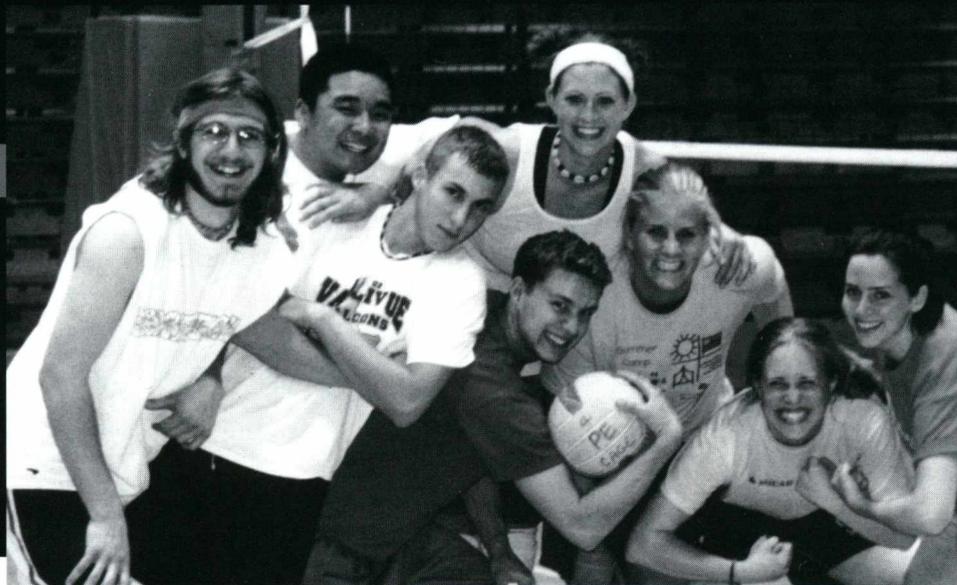


This year's team includes:  
Dane Leach, Chris Jensen,  
Jerome Casper, Cody Crail,  
Dave Dickey, Jason Hall,  
Travis Green, Dennis Koch  
and Coach Craig  
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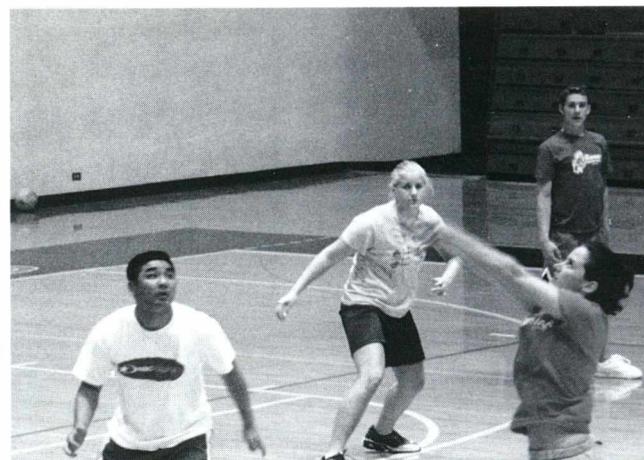
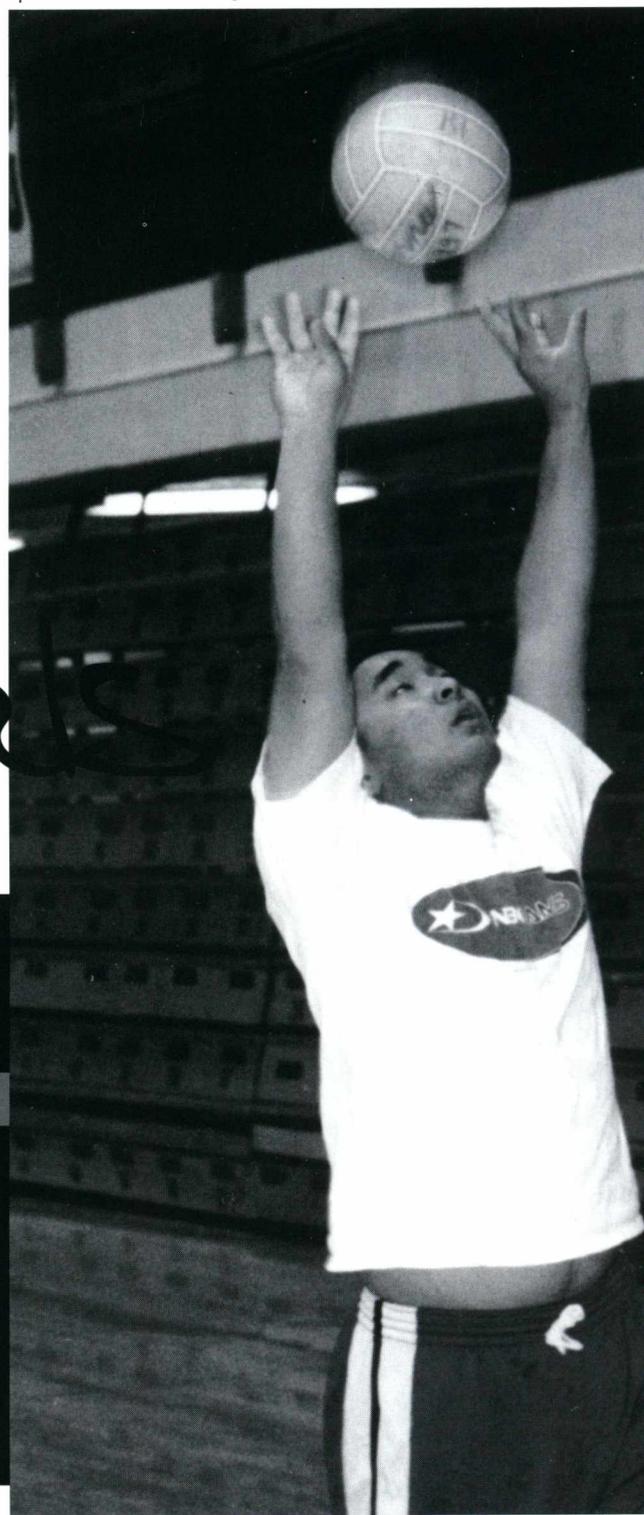
# Glance Spring Intramurals

When spring comes around in Nampa Idaho many people like to take advantage of the sunshine. It's no different on the campus of NNU where many students participate in spring intramurals.



This spring offered more in the way of intramural opportunities than we have seen in the past. Under the direction of Dan Paulisch and Aaron Sanders, intramurals were organized into coed softball, soccer, and volleyball. Each sport had a regular season, playoff season, and a championship game. Everyone who participated had a great time bringing out their competitive spirits and in many cases, true and hidden athleticism. Many participants even had to juggle the busy schedule of being involved in more than one sport. However, everyone had ample opportunity to come out in the spring to either play or watch. As Alyssa Sanders puts it, "watching intramural softball is the highlight of the spring time at NNU; there's nothing better than enjoying the sun and watching my peers and faculty be competitive."

Jeff Greene sets the ball to himself as he warms up for one of his games.



Spring indoor volleyball gave students the chance to play competitive yet fun volleyball.

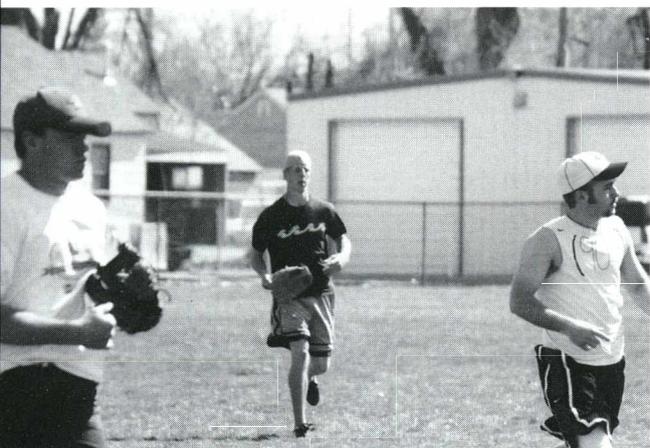
As Eric Wetterling slides into a base, Sean Carpenter reaches down to tag him out. The game was highly competitive this year, but even with the edge, it was still a lot of fun.



Aaron Sanders and J Rob look on with interest at what is happening on the field. Many teams had many fans that came out to watch their games.



Cameron Gilbert swings the bat with all his might. Several of the players could hit the ball with great force into the outfield.



Running toward a ground ball, the members of this team are concentrated and focused on getting the ball back to the infield.



# Glance

## Organizations & Clubs

NNU offers a wide variety of clubs and organizations to fit the needs of all its students. Whatever your interest may be there is group to join that can fill that hobby. In the past year there have been a few clubs that have grown leaps and bounds. These are the Outdoor Recreation Club and the Ultimate Frisbee Club. Both groups have drawn great numbers allowing them to boost the number of activities that participate in.

Your college career can often be measured on your involvement in the campus community. Students who chose to participate in ministry clubs, service organizations and other groups tend to have higher grades, report a better social experience in college and become an more well rounded person, ready to enter the world with a little more experience under their belt.

Clubs and organizations at NNU are in most cases supported by the student senate which is governed by the student body vice president. Each semester every club on campus presents a budget to the senate for approval. Once this process is completed the senate allocates money to each club according to their planned activities and fundraisers for the semester. New clubs and organizations are also approved through the senate so if you have any ideas for starting a new group or would like to get your group that is already meeting approved and funded contact your class senator.

By Tiffany Vanourney

*Northwesterners:*

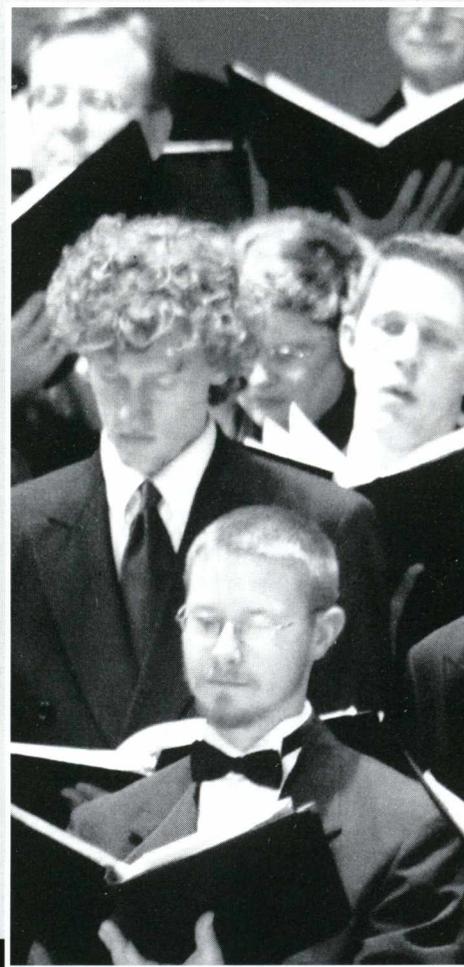
*Top row: Jayna Poe, Dan Friesen, Dan DeCross, Julie Beymer, Cameron Gilbert, Doni Moore, Josh Walker, Melissa Barrass*

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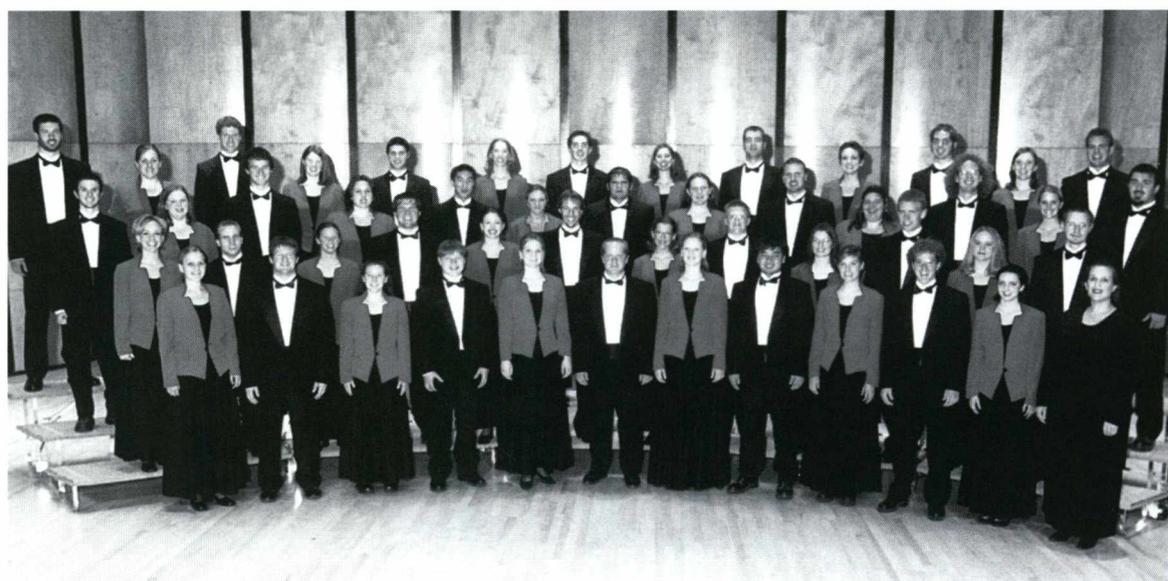
*First row: Joel Barfield, Jackie Douty, Dr. Susan Armstrong, Lindsay Glaze, Willis Cook*



*Right: A view of the bass and tenor section of a mixed choir concert.*



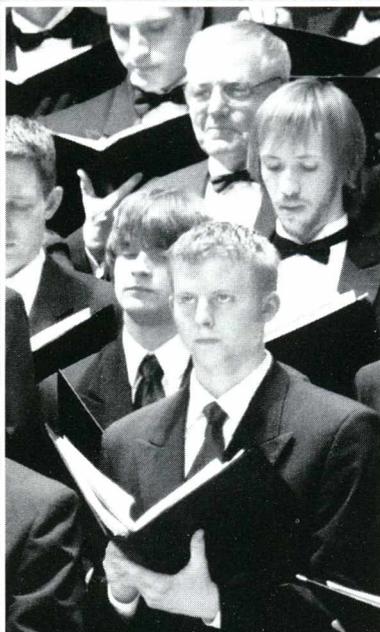
*Above: Elizabeth Mills awaits the direction of Dr. Stallcop at one of the group concerts.*



*Crusader Choir in full dress "uniform" poses, with proud director Dr. Judy Marlett.*

# Choir @ NNU

Concerts, concerts, concerts! Students that were a part of the choir program filled their schedules this year with plenty of concerts, performances, small group events, and mini trips. The University choir, directed by Dr. Susan Armstrong is comprised of freshman women, the Crusader choir, directed by Dr. Judy Marlett is filled with a few freshman and seniors but a majority of it is sophomore and junior men and women. The Northwesterners, also directed by Dr. Armstrong is the smallest, more elite group, comprised of juniors and seniors. One of the main focuses for the choirs this year was the spring musical *Annie Get Your Gun*, with the very talented Jamie Campbell playing Annie. The choir was cast for most of the parts and turned out to be a successful sell-out hit with the audiences. Overall choir has met with much success and praise this year, but on a different note, Choir member Lindsay Glaze told us that "Being in the Northwesterners was a very spiritually uplifting experience!"



Left: Jeremy Hugus can keep his eyes on his own music, but I think Josh Walker is cheating!



Above: University, Crusader, and Northwesterners Choirs join.



Left: Forest Fisk looks like quite the singing pro!

Northwesterners, University, & Crusader

# Band @ NNU

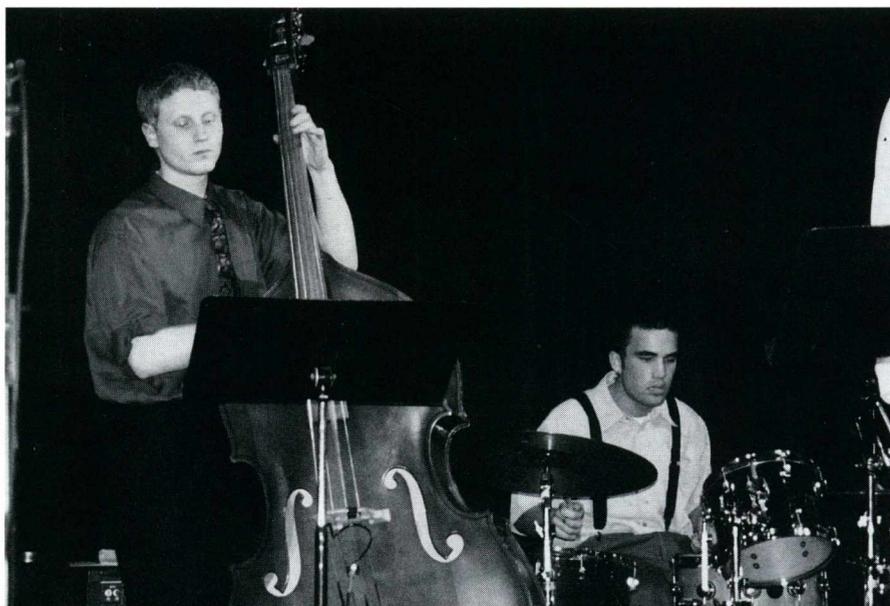
Jazz Band, Pep Band, Concert Band & Ensembles

It takes hours and hours of hard work, practice, teamwork and dedication to create and make up the bands that we have on campus. No matter where your style or personal taste might gravitate to, the music department has it all. This year the Jazz band, Pep band, Concert band, Hallelujah Brass and various small ensembles worked hard to create the sound they have. In the fall the Concert band went on tour to perform @ several churches around Coeur d'Alene and Spokane area. The bands mission to perform is not only to entertain but service for the Lord. They went on a mini missions trip spending time in Bend, Oregon to do service projects with the church there, amongst the concerts they were performing. Throughout the year, the bands put on several fundraisers to help fund the trips and performances. Hallelujah Brass is planning on a trip to Portugal this summer to spend two weeks performing @ various events and churches. The small group ensembles performed @ the Sun Valley Swing & Dixie Jazz Jamboree, Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, Straight Street Coffeehouse, and the Mountain Home Air Force base.

The Jazz band played their hearts out in every Jazz concert this year.



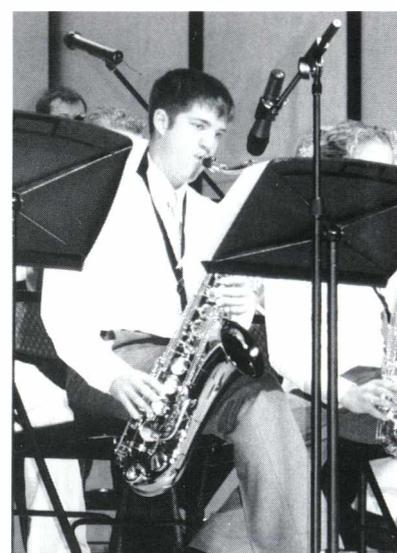
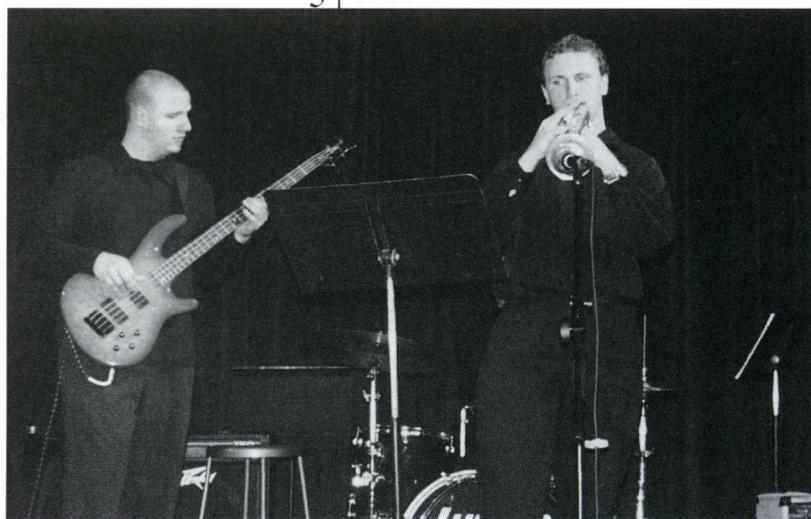
Josh Van der Ploeg and Brett Neste concentrate during their ensemble show.





Left: Drew Bennett bangs out some serious tunes on the piano.

Below: The Blues Brothers - Alvin Shaul on trumpet and Jon Shaul on the bass give an outstanding performance.



Above: Tyler Hill plays in perfect sync with his fellow saxophones.

Left: Anthony Gould and Ben Conrad do a great job of tooting their own horn!



# S.I.F.E.



And here are you 2002-2003 SIFE officers: Ashley Bruce, Matt Chitwood, Meredith Crary, Jeremy Hodges, Mindy Swanson and Jana Harris in Kansas City..

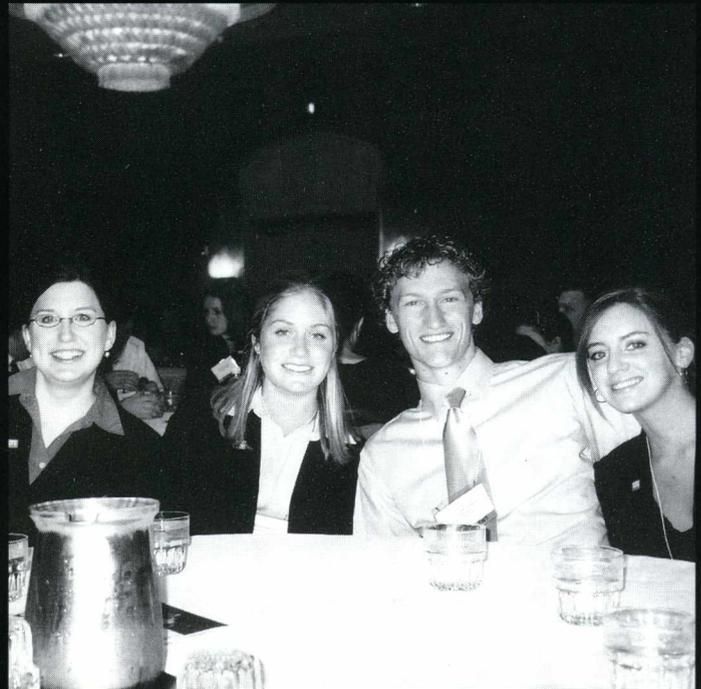
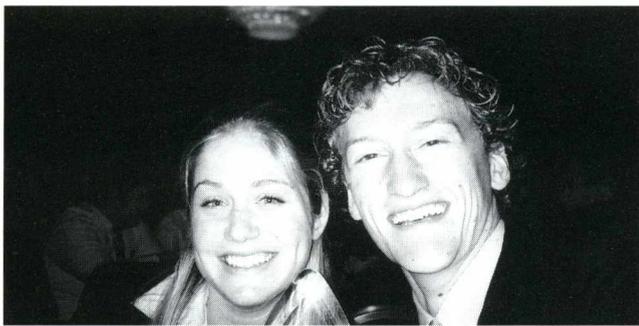
Students In Free Enterprise, SIFE is a group of about thirty members, striving to help people achieve their dreams through a free enterprise education. The group isn't comprised of only business majors, but all majors are encouraged to be apart of the group. The mission of the group is to provide college students with the best opportunity to make a difference and develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise.>>>





# @NNU

This year the group had the chance to participate in the regional competition and won which then gave them the chance to participate in nationals in Kansas City, Missouri. The group has six executive team members, Ashley Bruce as Chief Executive Officer, Matthew Chitwood as Chief Operations Officer, Mindy Swanson as Chief Financial Officer, Jana Harris as Chief Grant Officer, Katie Rotz and Molly Bales as Chief Marketing Officers. Overall the group had a successful year and is hoping to come home again as regional champions next year.



Far above: The SIFE team is practically beaming after they win their award.  
 Above: Molly Bales, Mindy, Jeremy, and Tara Greenwood having a good time at the competition.

# Psychology Club

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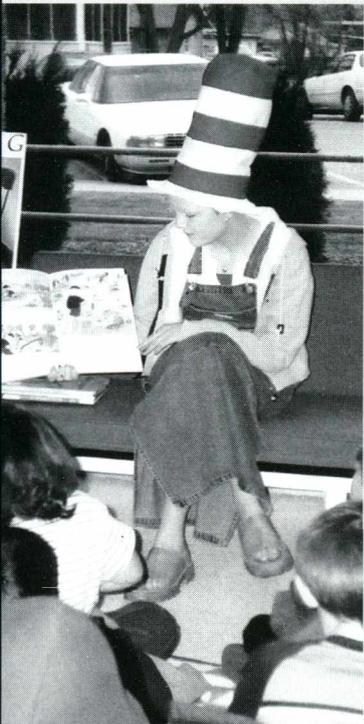
The Psychology Club is one of the most active clubs on campus, meeting weekly during the school year. The club gets together to plan service projects, social events, inductions, fundraisers, and other various events. For the third year, the group helped organize the Idaho Brain Injury Awareness Walk and Rally in October. Each year the club gets to go to Western Psychological Association to meet with professionals in the field of psychology and then some students get a chance to present their own personal research. It is a rather large accomplishment to be chosen to present @ the conference, this year Liz Archung and Kristen Lane were chosen to present. Elva Boyd also was chosen to serve as one of the regional undergraduate student representatives. Some of the clubs fundraisers this year included selling Rocky Mountain Chocolates @ the Boise Philharmonic concerts, taking pictures during the Homecoming and Valentine Banquets and then selling them back to the student, and selling and delivering balloons, chocolates, and flowers on Valentines Day. The officers for this year were Belinda Miller as president, Michael Pate as Vice President, Alicia Porter as Secretary, Jacob Mong as Treasurer, and Amanda Roberts and Liz Archung as Senior Representatives. Dr. Glenna Andrews served as their faculty advisor.



Members of the Psych Club volunteer at the Brain Injury Awareness Walk with the Steelheads mascot.



Psych club enjoys authentic Chinese cuisine with Dr. Ponsford @ the Western Psychological Association conference in Vancouver, B.C.

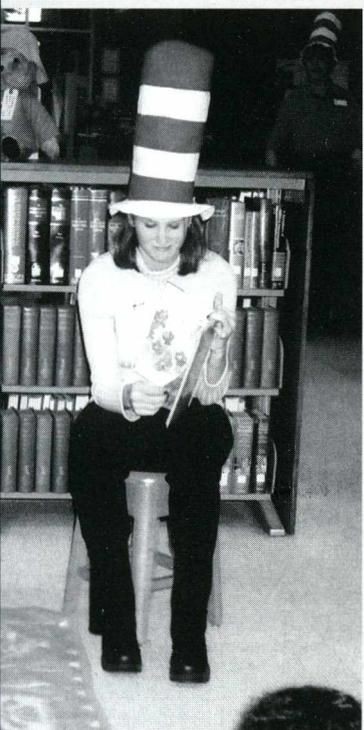


Above: Kendra Wisenbaker-Morr reads to a group of kids in the library.

Above right: Michelle Killebrew, Anita Nevin, Shelley DeBoer, Kimberly Bestul, Nathan Knodel and Ryan Meier: NEASP members.



The National Education Association Student Program (or N.E.A.S.P.) is comprised of education majors interested in being educated and prepared to enter the teaching profession and to serve as advocates for quality public education for children. Each month the group meets together to discuss the current topics and/or focus for the month. The focus for this year has been: The No Child Left Behind Act, and using a Teaching Store as a resource. In February, the group set up a booth at the Boise Kids' Fair to make people aware and to serve as advocates for education. The group also had about two hundred kids from Sherman elementary school, mainly 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> graders come to our library for Read Across America Day. The officers for the group this year were Shelley DeBoer as president, Anita Nevin as vice president, Michelle Killebrew as treasurer, and Dawn Ray as secretary. Professor Mike Poe served as their faculty advisor.



Above: Julie Gates looks awfully cute in that hat. Right: NEASP gets together for Read Across America Day.



N.E.A.S.P.



Aaron Montgomery, Mrs. Adamson Mike Jeter, Amber Jaramillo, Keri Durbin and Mark Dewes in Seattle at the Western Washington Tournament.

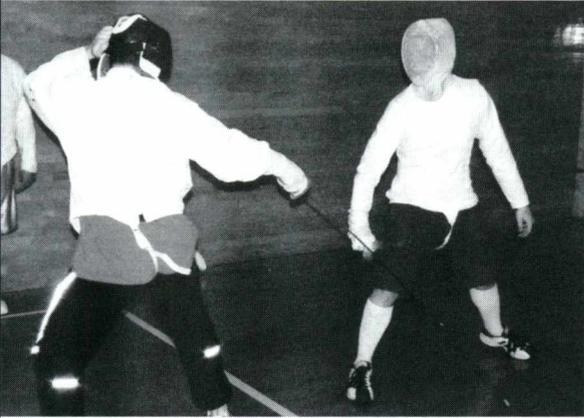
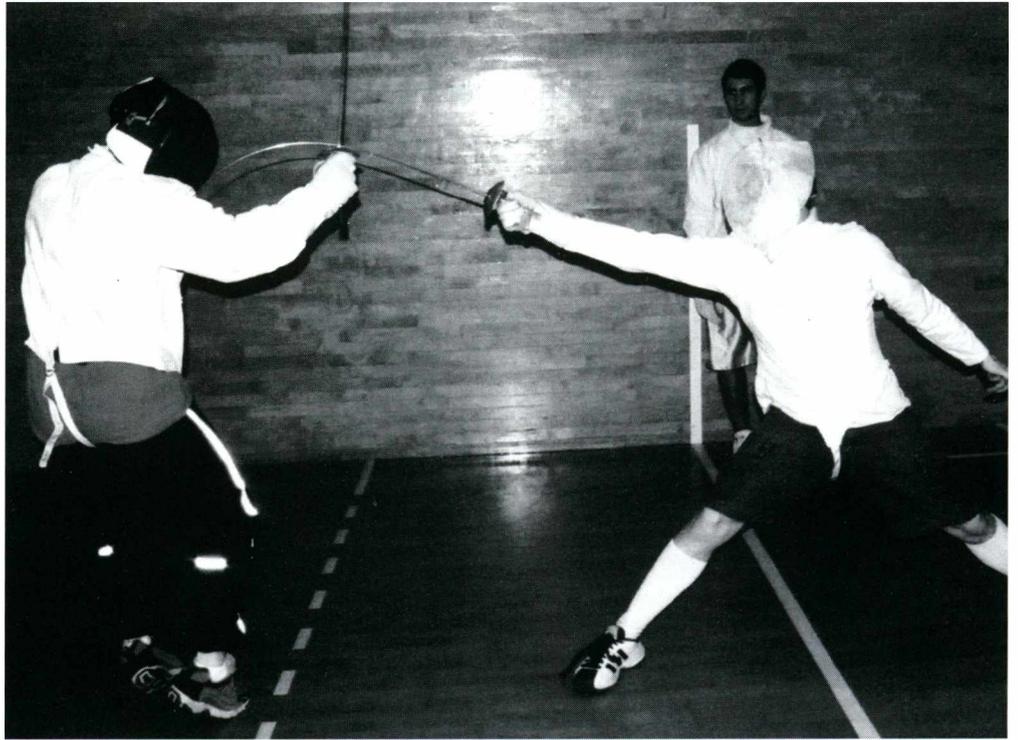
Something's fishy with Mike Jeter!



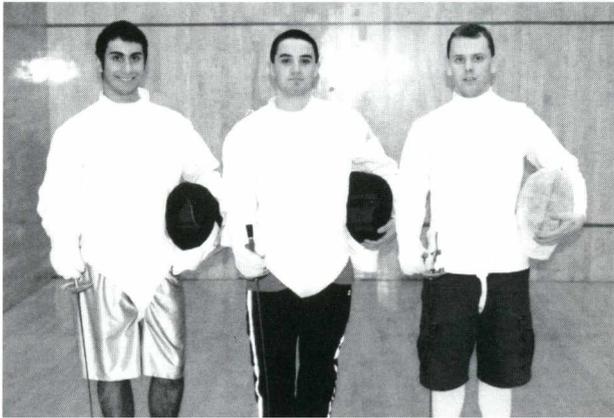
# Debate @ NNU

The Debate Club @ Northwest Nazarene University is comprised of 13 members this year. It is part of the Forensics team, which combines with speech as well. They competed in eight tournaments this year the Northwest, California and as far East as Maryland. They competed against 70 other colleges and universities across the United States. They have been very successful winning over 20 awards @ the National Christian College Forensics Invitational Tournament as well as the Phi Kappa Delta National Forensic Tournament. The team is under the direction of Professor Brooke Adamson of the Communications Department. Dr. Dennis Waller is the assistant coach and is from the Communications Department as well. Dr. Bill Russell of the Business Department also helps out with the team. Senior Keri Durbin says of her debate club experience, "the club has been both a great learning experience and a chance to meet new people. It's great to learn and use our public speaking and critical reasoning skills that have developed as a result of being in debate. The friendships and memories I have because of debate trips are some of the best I have had in college."

Right: Fencing club president, Patrick Aubrey, makes his move. Below: Fencing in action; Kadel and Aubrey duel for a victory. Far below: Fencing mate Jordan, James Kadel and Patrick Aubrey, sporting their great fencing attire.



# Fencing Club



Up to the close of the 18<sup>th</sup> century, quarrels were often settled by means of duels in which men fought with pistols and swords. As civilization progressed and courts were used for settling disruptions, duels with swords changed from deadly combats to a highly skilled sport called fencing.

Fencing is a sport of grace and skill. Some of the principal movements of fencing are of attack, or thrust, and of defense, or parry. The sport of fencing has been at NNU for approximately ten years, but it seems to be one of those forgotten sports to some individuals. This club meets one to two times a week to develop and practice their skills.

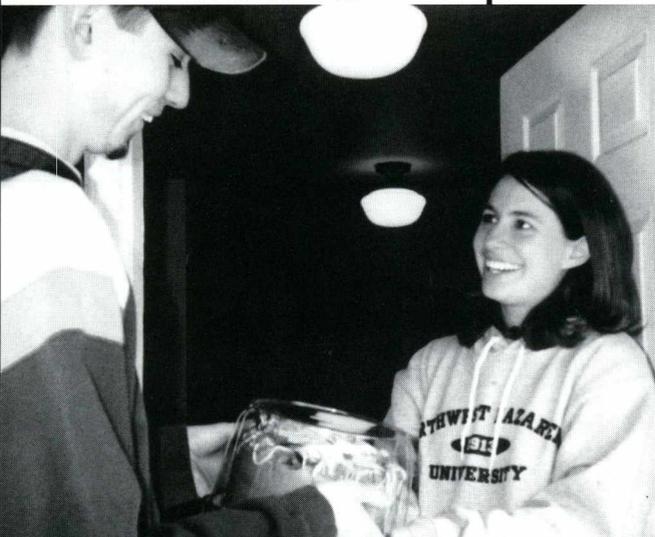
President, Patrick Aubrey has been a dedicated leader and teacher of the sport and is working on having the team attend a tournament. He says, "Fencing is a lot of fun. It is a sport that not many know about. Fencing is a sport of intelligence and practice. More people should try it out."

# @work in Student Alumni Council

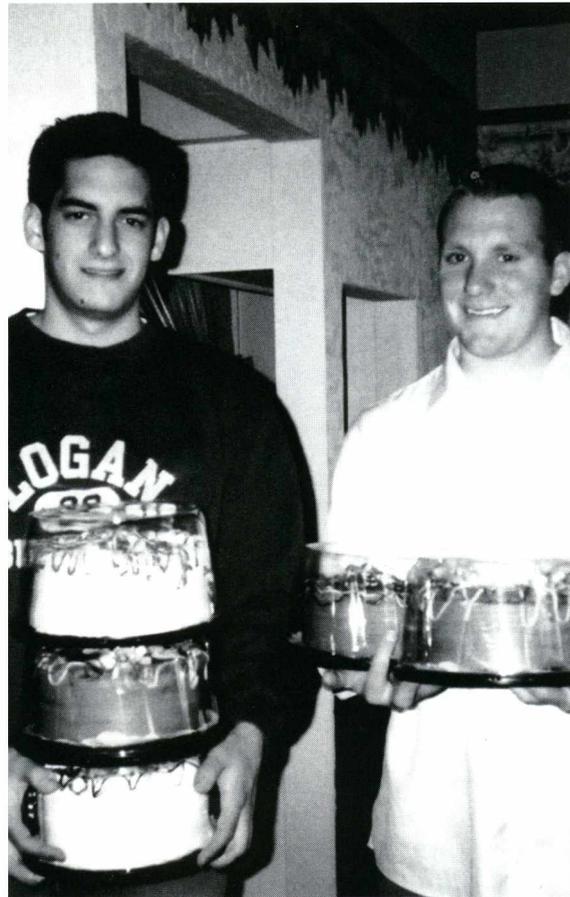


Devon VanEssen, Debbie Finkbeiner, Sherry Barnes, & April McNeiece enjoying the flowers by Olsen that SAC members planed in fall of '02.

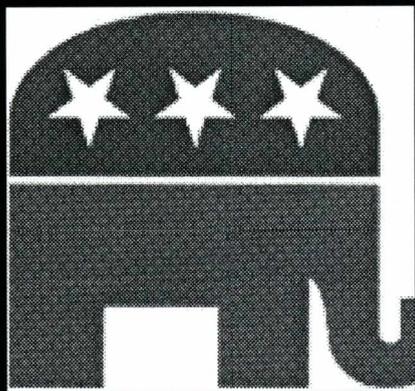
The Student Alumni Council is a club sponsored by the Alumni Association @ NNU. There are about 20 participants who have a desire to serve others while having a great time in the company of each other. It is a service organization, which gets involved in an array of service activities on the NNU campus, with their primary function being to help parents in areas such as ordering and delivering birthday cakes to students and assembling "survival kits." Each semester a Costco run takes place, where contents are purchased and arranged into boxes or "kits", which are delivered to students the Sunday before the dreaded and stressful final exams. The members have also filled over 200 orders for "huge" from home." They baked approximately 1,110 chocolate chip cookies to put into treat bags. The resulting funds are given to charitable causes on or off the campus or given to scholarship funds. In the fall of 2002, the council spent a Saturday planting bulbs throughout the campus and raised funds to aid in furnishing a potential apartment, which would be used for housing student families who were visiting the campus. President Jessica Cunningham, Vice President Sherry Barnes, and Secretary Megan Griff led the council this year.



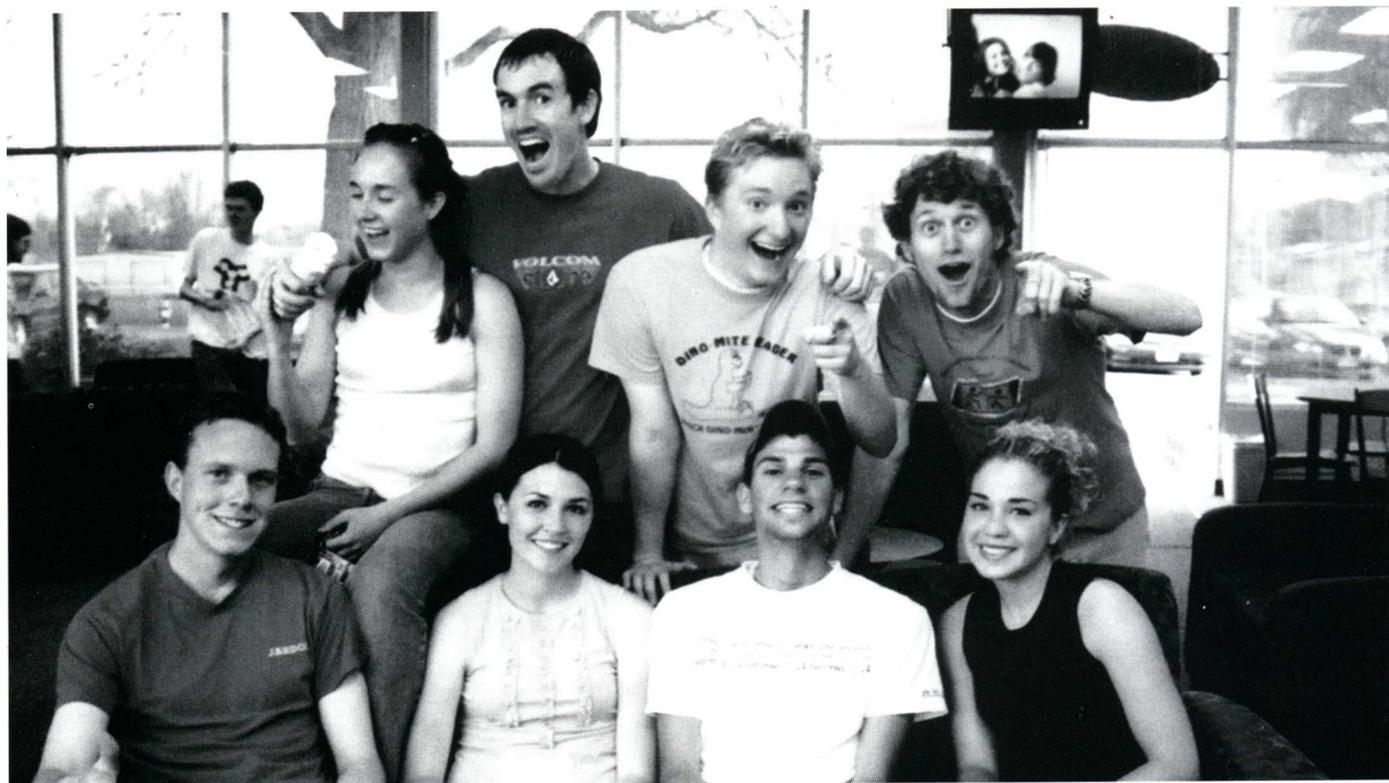
Above: Cody McNeiece delivers a birthday cake to Jessica Cunningham for SAC.  
Right: Lawrence Stanciu & Mike Larson deliver more birthday cakes for SAC.



Members Jessica Cunningham, Sherry Barnes, Megan Griff, Molly Bales, Peter Barnes, Sherry Barnes, Melissa Barrass, Paul Clark, Janeen Conyers, Jessica Cunningham, Shelley DeBoer, Debbie Finkbeiner, Jeff Greene, Megan Griff, Cassie Huston, Andrea Larson, Mike Larson, Cody McNeiece, Lawrence Stanciu, Jana Tweedy, Devon VanEssen, Jacyl Wilkes



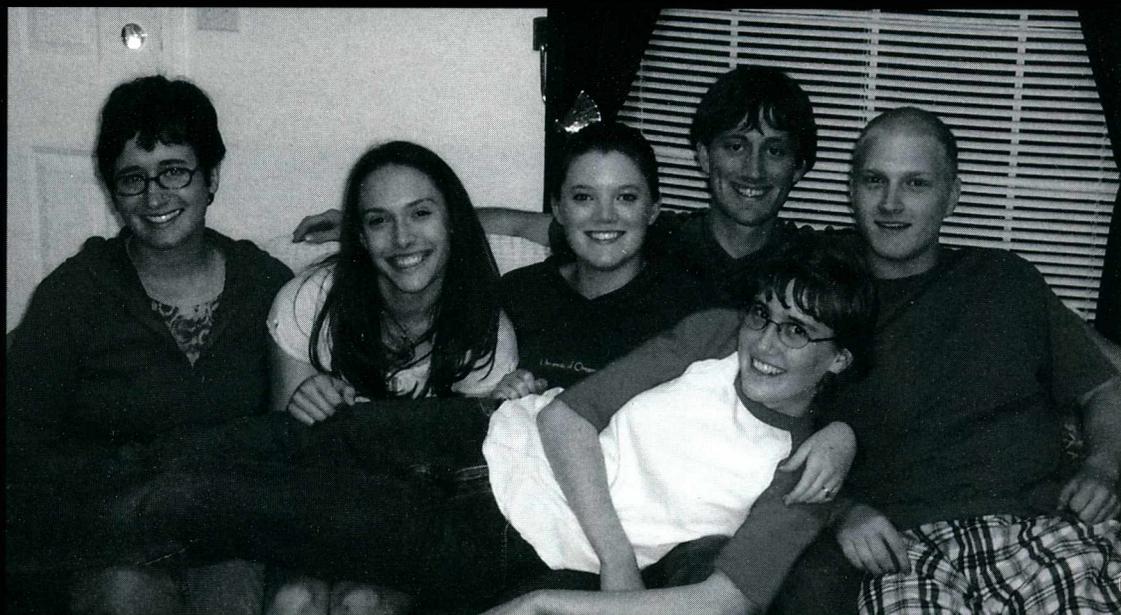
# College Republicans @ NNU



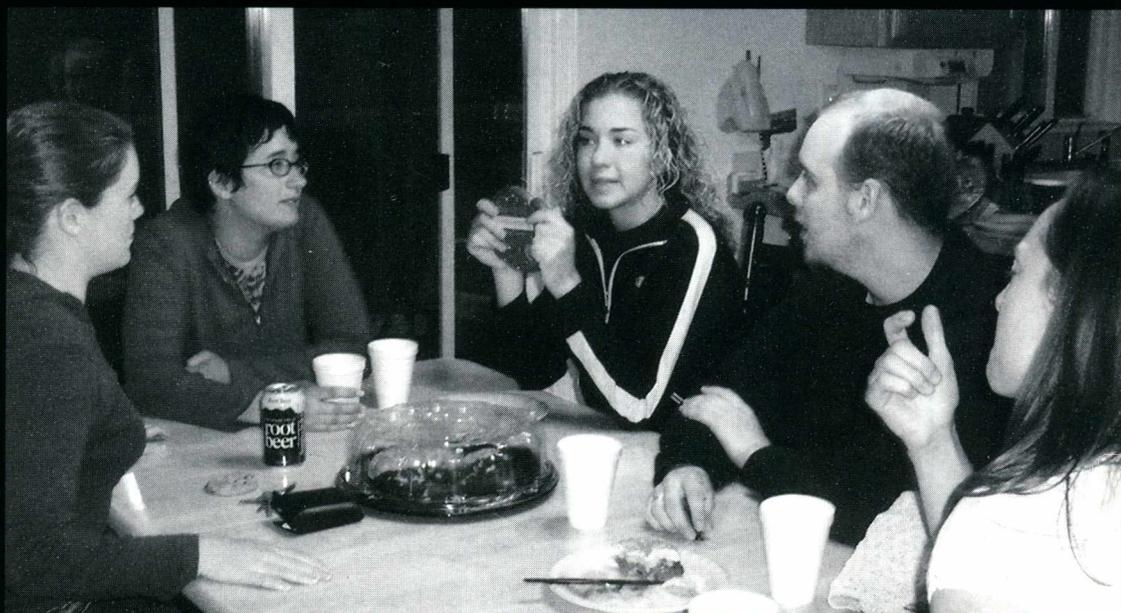
You might be asking yourself, who are the College Republicans and what do they do? Well, let's explain. The group is made up of a combination of students from all different classes, majors, girls/guys, men/women, whomever would like to learn more about the political system from a grassroots point of view. The group focuses on a few particular Republican candidates during the election season. This year the group helped out Patti Anne Lodge, Curtis Mackenzie, and Larry Craig. They passed out flyers @ football games, held signs, put up and posted signs, sent letters to editors, and went door-to-door promoting the candidates. At the end of election season, the group had the opportunity to participate in the celebration on election day evening @ the Double Tree Riverside Hotel in Boise with all of the candidates, their families, and other supporters.

Group picture: Tara Robinson, Scott Carver, Jayson Green, Zach Marble, Josh Anderson, Jana Harris, Chad Froslund, and Kendall Yoder.

Most would think that anyone who is part of a chemistry club is crazy and a science geek. Well, this may be true but there is a purpose to the club. It is a provision for a social arena for science majors, and is especially beneficial to incoming freshmen as they are oriented into the science dept. from the beginning. The club is not just science, but is very avid about parties and retreats. They make it a goal to meet every 2 weeks to discuss events such as the annual Science Olympiad, which is a highly competitive event for Jr. High and high school students, the Jason Project held @ NNU, and the A.C.S. national convention. There are 15 active members in the Chemistry Club not including its 5 officers. This year an addition was made to the club, which is the Alpha Epsilon Delta. N.N.U. is the second chapter in Idaho next to the Beta Epsilon Delta. A.E.P. is a pre-health honor only open to those pursuing a pre-health major, which encourages the improvement of a person through service projects primarily in the health fields focusing on the underprivileged. An induction ceremony was held this year @ the Brandt Center where 15 people were inducted for the first year of A.E.P. President of the Chemistry Club, Rachel Tomandl, is very involved in the club, and has been in charge of the student presentations @ the Jason Project for the last 2 years alongside Dr. Jennifer Chase who heads up the Project. The other office members this year along with Rachel were Vice President, Lisa Clifton; Secretary Wilson Wanene; Treasurer Brian Fife; and Susan Young. Rachel Tomandl said in closing, "We accept biology majors, chemistry majors, physics majors, and if pressured mathematics."



# Chemistry @ Club NNU



Far Above: Chem club members take time out to say "cheese."  
Above: Rachel, Elizabeth, Kendall Yoder, Nikoles Mahaffey, and Lisa play Catchphrase at a Chem Club party.

# Physics Club

How often do you have a spaghetti bridge building contest, where each person gets 2 pounds of spaghetti noodles and epoxy glue to construct a bridge spanning 1 meter? For physics majors this is not out of the ordinary, and they probably know a lot more than any other person about technique and the like. The Physics club meets 2 or 3 times a semester to discuss events like the Science Olympiad. This year they ran the Physics of Music stand as well as an experimental lab. The club is open mainly for physics and engineering physics majors although it is not exclusive. This year's officers were President Emily Mace, vice president Cynthia Leatherman, and Treasurer Wesley Tennyson. There were about 25 physics club members including the officers. President Emily Mace says of the Physics Club this year, "The students committed to finishing their physics or engineering physics degrees put in a lot of time and effort. However, as Albert Einstein said, 'If there is no price to be paid, it is also not of value.' Congratulations to all the physics students who survived another year of classes and professors."

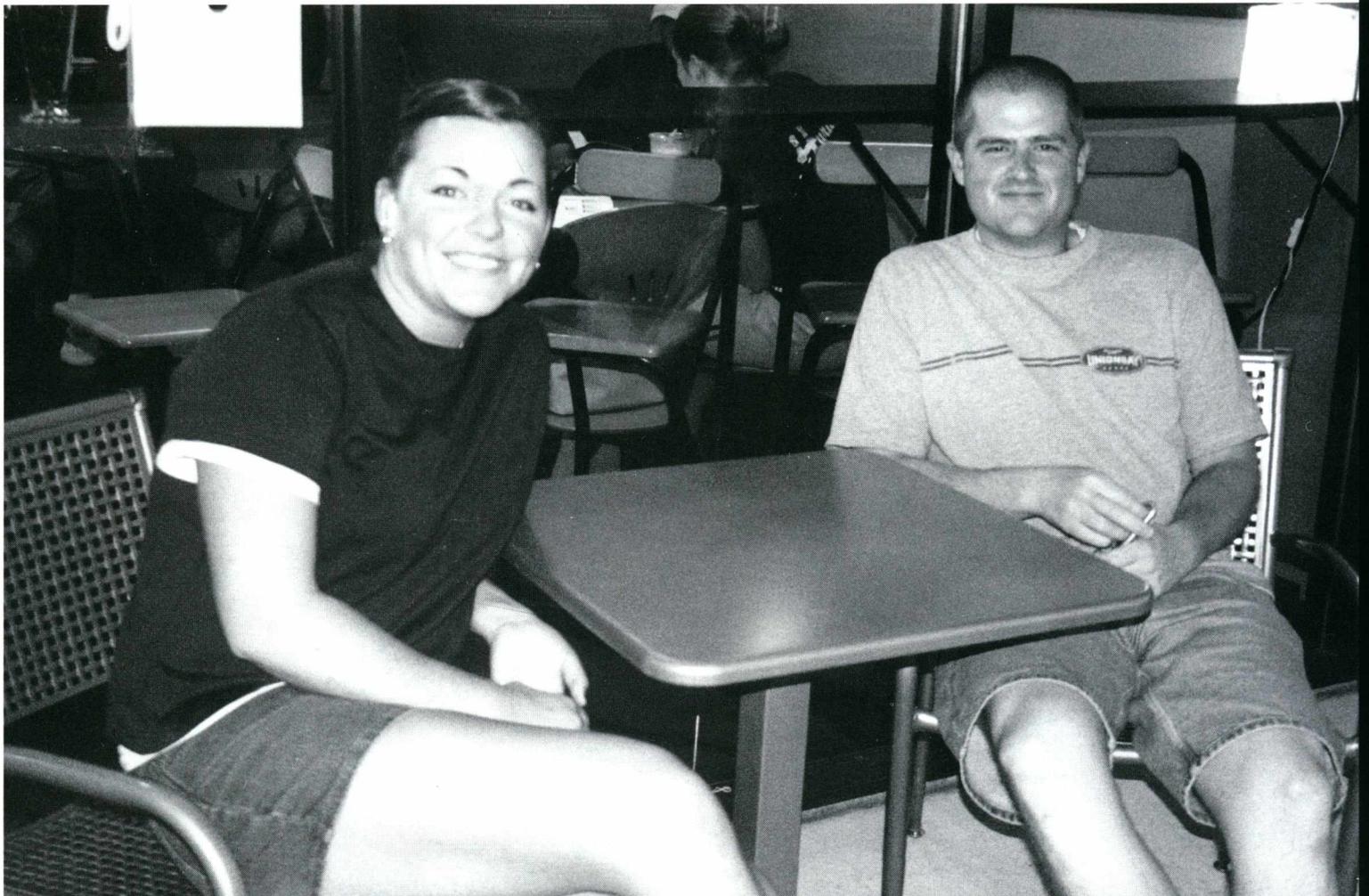


# @ Social Work

## Club

The Social Work Student Association is comprised of students, not necessarily in the social work field, but students who are interested in being advocates for the well being of people in the community. The group participated in several events throughout the year. October is designated as Domestic Violence Awareness month. During that month the group set up boxes in each dorm for a clothing drive, passed out purple ribbons, and set up a display of artwork done by abuse victims. The group also went Trick-or-Treating for can goods on Halloween to donate to the Salvation Army. During Christmas the group set up an Angel Tree for kids that

are less fortunate. The group also bought toys @ Christmas for homeless kids and then delivered them to the local shelter. "It was so incredible to see the excitement on their faces that there was actually a tree, with presents underneath that had their name on it." - Ruth Cashell. The officers for this year were Ruth Cashell as president, Richard Riehl as Social Coordinator, Candice Gunstream as Treasure, and Katie List as Secretary. Professor LeAnn Stensgaard served as their faculty advisor.

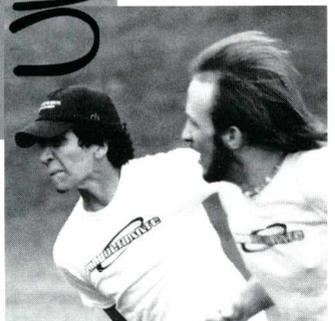


Candice Gunstream and Richard Riehl

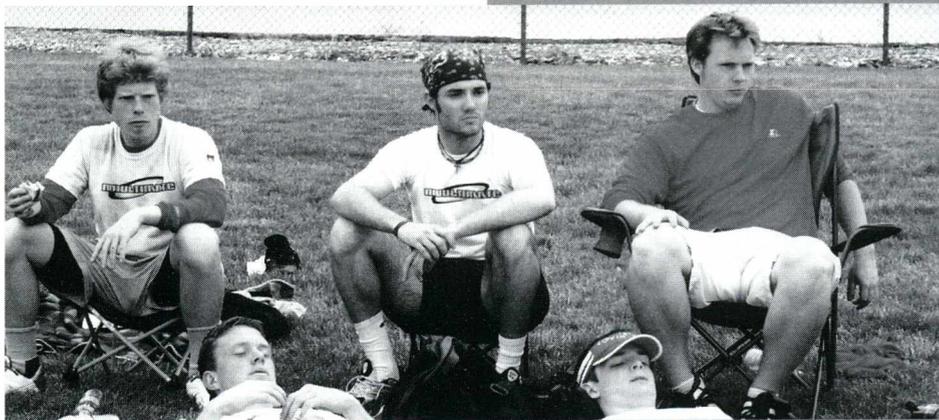
# Ultimate Frisbee @ NNU

The ultimate frisbee club is an excellent way to get involved @ NNU. It is a great sport for non-varsity athletes, who still have a passion to play sports. Not only is it a great way to get to know people, but also a good way to stay in shape. Senior, David Hille has been with the club since it began his freshman year. He says, "Ultimate frisbee times will always be remembered as some of the best memories of my college career." Ultimate frisbee is an underground, highly competitive sport that is worldwide. A large variety of schools participate in ultimate frisbee across the nation. NNU has broken through this year and was ranked 14<sup>th</sup> out of 230 teams nationwide. Last year they finished in the top 100. The team has done a lot of traveling to tournaments and often camped on the field or stayed in hotels. It is an inexpensive trip, which always promises memories and furthering friendships as well. Steve Gunderson encourages the student body by saying, "If anyone is looking for a sport that is competitive, yet fun and like wacky road trips then give it a try. Everyone is welcome." This year many good seniors will be lost, but next years members promise an even stronger team with escalating potential. Everyone is encouraged to try, especially girls. A few have been coming out consistently, and it is the teams hope to round up a full girls team next year. Freshman Ashley Strickler says, "If any girls are interested in playing, then don't be afraid to come out because the guys are awesome and do an great job of including the girls, and making them feel welcome. It doesn't matter if you don't have experience." Ultimate is a great way to establish friendships while having fun and making memories.

Presenting your '0203 Ultimate frisbee team!



Jardon and Jeremy: Could they run any faster?



I'm not sure ultimate frisbee is all it's cracked up to be, at least Steve, Justin, Dusty, Josh and Paul don't look very thrilled.

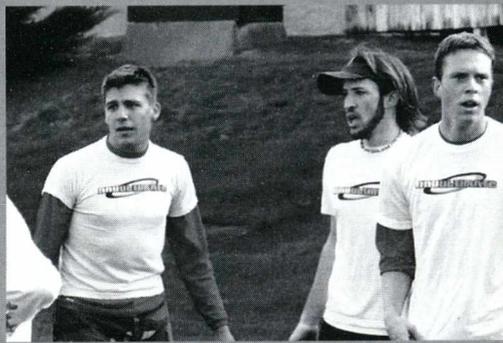
Aww Paul Clark is all cuddled up with his blanket and frisbee.



Left: Jeremy Hugus, Dusty Vanhofwegen, Chad Frosland, Jardon Jaramillo, (Adrian), Justin McBride, Verne Ward, David Hille, Ben Stecker, Dan Friesen, Steve Gunderson, Jayson Greinn, Paul Clark, Jeff Wilson, Josh Anderson, and Adam Haynes.



Verne can fly!



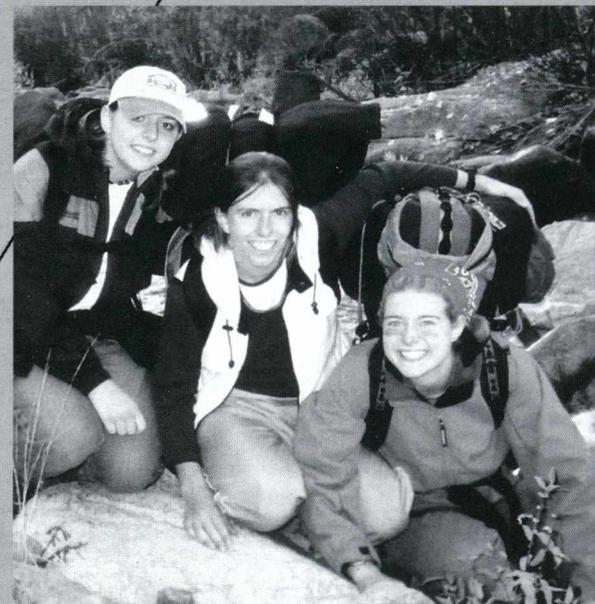
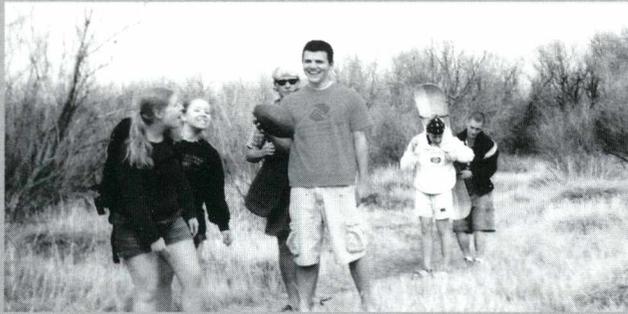
I don't think Jeff wants to share.

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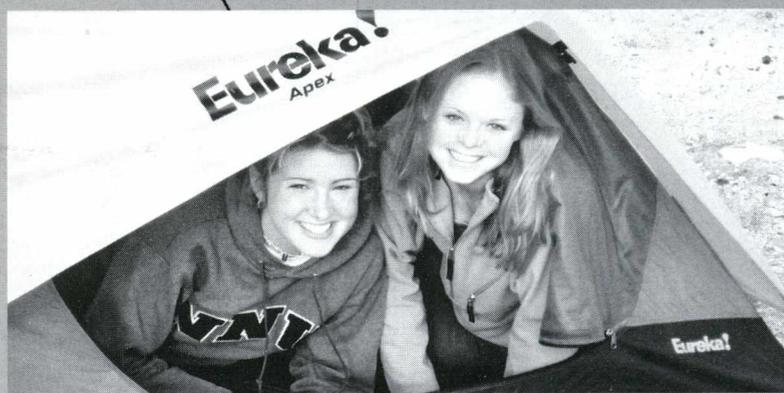
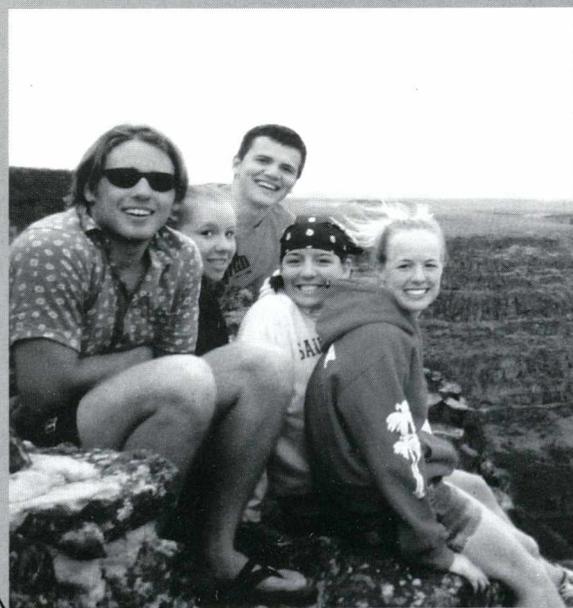
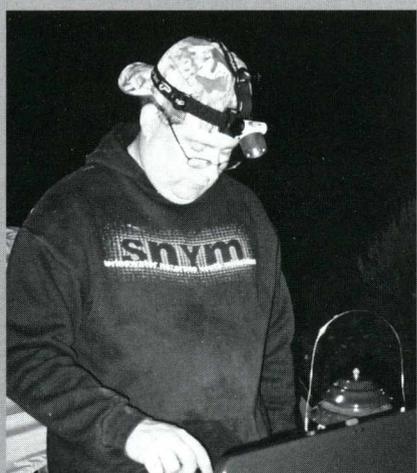
# Outdoor Rec Club

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- Keith Effler



"Sometimes I start to blackout and have seizures if I have not gone out in nature for more than 2 weeks," says Junior Keith Effler. If this is not enough motivation to join the Outdoor Rec Club then what is? There are over 40 NNU students involved aside from the 5 executive members. They have organized numerous trips this year among them they treaded the Cascade Mountains by snowshoe, they backpacked along Sheep Creek near Lucky Peak Reservoir, braved the Bruneau sand dunes, relaxed in the natural hot springs, traveled to Leslie Gulch, and most recently took a day excursion to rock climb @ the Black Cliffs. This year Senate passed a bill to fund the club with outdoor equipment to make it possible for students who do not have the necessary equipment to attend the outings. This is not just a club for enjoying the outdoors - Christ is always brought along; the Club has opportunities to share God's love with people they come in contact with. Sophomore Mandy Ziebart says of the Outdoor Rec Club, "It provides an opportunity to get involved in things (you) normally would not do, while you are in the nature of God's creation."



# Circle K @ NNU



Circle K is an international club whose theme is to serve the children of the world, and minister through their actions. Sophomore President Dustin Scott says, "Some people may look @ Circle K as an opportunity to get free food, free clothes and travel, which you do, but we are really out to serve others and have fun while we are @ it." They stand behind their international motto of, "service leadership and fellowship". It is a great opportunity for scholarships and internships, but aside from that it is a lot of fun and involves memorable trips when traveling. The club meets every two weeks to discuss the future projects in planning. In the past they have organized the Booker Bear Project, canned food drives, Reading is Fundamental, where they read to children and the children keep the books, as well as Random Raking days throughout the community. Circle K hopes to publicize their availability to the community in the future and make themselves more available for projects such as Random Raking. Around 15 NNU students participate now, but they are always excited to receive new people. Junior Shelley DeBoer says "I have gotten to make great friendships that I probably would not have made otherwise. With every project we have planned we have accomplished such great things as a result."

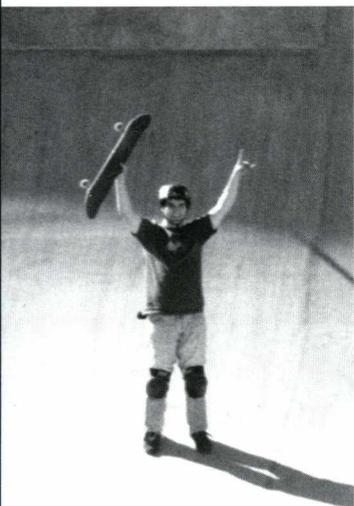


Group picture: The very serious and mature Circle K club are at your disposal. Above: Here is Circle K on one of their Random Raking trips. Right: Shelley DeBoer plays her part well in a leadership drill at the District Convention in March.





Above: Skaters gather round to hear the speaker's testimony



"Skateboarding rules!"



One of the guys showing off his moves.



Above: This is what the setup of a typical S.I.C. meeting looks like.

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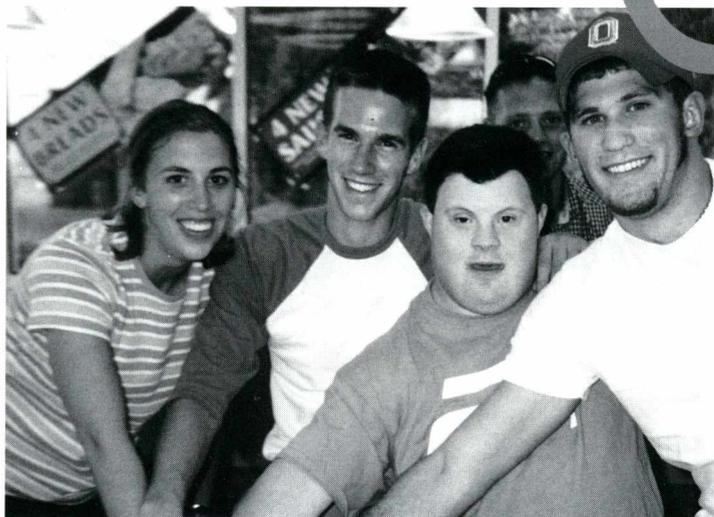
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Who would have thought that a board on 2 wheels could be so popular and that people could be so avid about utilizing it? But this simple contraption is much more than a sport. It gives opportunity for students @ NNU to boldly proclaim the truth and love of God through interaction and friendships with lost and seeking teens. Scott Carver says of the club, "Many people don't really understand what we are trying to do, but it's easy. We are a church to these kids. This is church to them. That's something we take seriously. The reality is that this may be the only place that these youth ever hear about the boundless love of God, and we do our best to communicate that to them in ways that they can understand." The Skaters in Christ ministry club meets every Thurs-

day afternoon @ 3:30 till around 5:30. There are about 10 students involved @ NNU. The program is flourishing as around 20-30 kids come each week, and when bbq's are held as many as 100 show up. In the 2 hours set aside each week for the kids, skating ramps are set up letting the kids do what they love while interacting with N.N.U. students. About halfway through the 2- hour time a leader shares a small message with the group addressing God in simple words that the kids can relate to and understand. The leaders are there to be shepherds of the flock who would otherwise have no direction. This year the club spent time selling t-shirts to fund a trip to a skate park in Hailey, Idaho, where 20 kids were able to make the trip. Skaters in Christ is a mixture of the love for skating and the infinite and eternal love of God to be relayed to teens in the community.

# NNU @ PALS



P.A.L.S. is a ministry club, which stands for People Always Loving Someone. The club provides activities for young adults with developmental disabilities. Sophomore Jenny Bieberdorf states, "they give more back than we give to them and on bad days when I don't feel like going I just go there and everything is better because they have big hearts and love me for who I am and don't judge me like people do just because they are spending just one hour with them. They are so much fun to be with and they have the heart of a child." The club meets every other Saturday in the student center. Currently about ten NNU students participate, and there are about ten P.A.L.S. members. P.A.L.S. began over six years ago @ NNU. Some activities that the club has organized for the members are going to the productions of No Greater Love and The Living Christmas Tree. They have played football in the park, gone bowling, and eaten @ Hogi Yogi. P.A.L.S. President Alyssa Sanders says, "There is something special about knowing that we (NNU students) are a part of the greater community. When we see our 'pals' around the town and their faces light up it is a unique connection unmatched by common things."



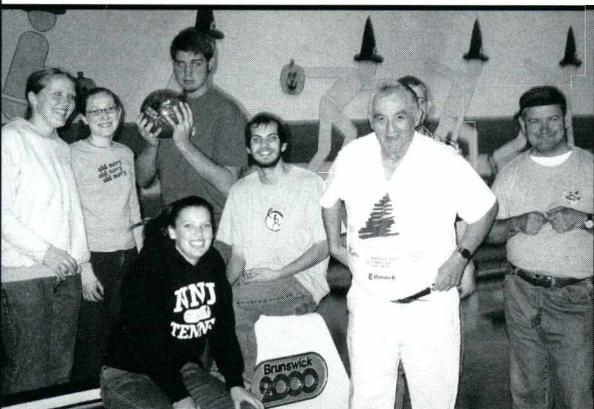
Alyssa Sanders, Eric Wetterling, & Nate Yunge huddle around PALS member Kevin for a team cheer @ Hogi Yogi.

Cyndi Pardue and Krystal Back with PALS Jenny, Britney and Carey enjoying snacks.

Tim Keller, Tyler with Kevin takin' it easy @ NNU's gym.

Trevor Robinson, Alyssa Sanders, Mindy Chilton, Lara Alex, Courtney Smith, Jesse Maddox, Tim Keller.





--Mary Osborne, Melissa Benjamin, Sterling Strait, Michael Tonn, & Shelley DeBoer with Angels Tommy and Joe @ Nampa Bowl.

--Shelley, Josh Anderson, Mary, Lindsey Brown, Carrie Hays, Alyssa Sanders and Melissa with Angels @ a NNU women's b-ball game.

--Josh, Sterling Strait, Melissa & Mary with Angels at the men's home.

--Sterling, Luke Montgomery, and Shelley playing the Angel's favorite, BINGO!



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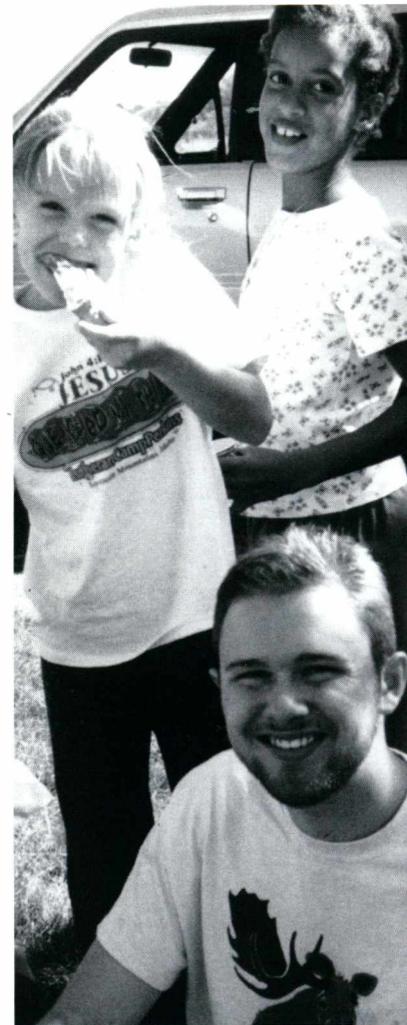
# NNU @ Angels



Angels is a ministry club that reaches out to mentally handicapped. The club meets on Monday and Thursday nights @ group homes, where they play bingo. Monday nights are a mixed group of middle aged to elderly men and women, which meets @ the retired and veterans home. The avid bingo players receive \$0.10 for a regular bingo and \$0.50 for a blackout, which they love. About four NNU students are involved on Monday nights and 11 from the Retired and Veterans home play Bingo. Once a semester they take a trip to McDonalds, which is a highlight for them as well as the NNU students. Thursday night Angels meets @ the men's home to play Bingo. They receive temporary tattoos as surprises. About seven NNU students are involved and four men play Bingo regularly. The highlight for the men's home is to go bowling once a semester. Junior Carrie Hays stated that, "every time I go no matter how stressed I am I come back happy. They are so much fun and they are hilarious. You get back more that you give, and they are so joyful about the simplest and smallest things in life."

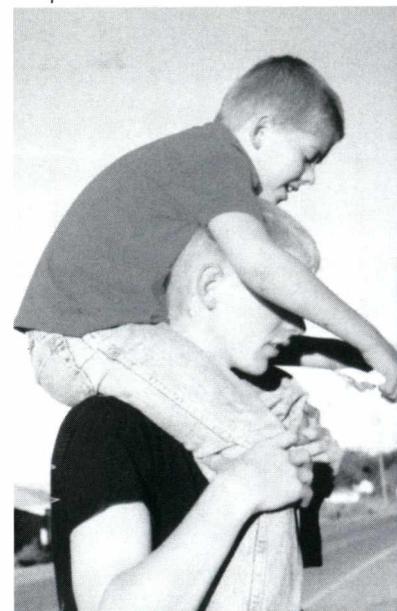
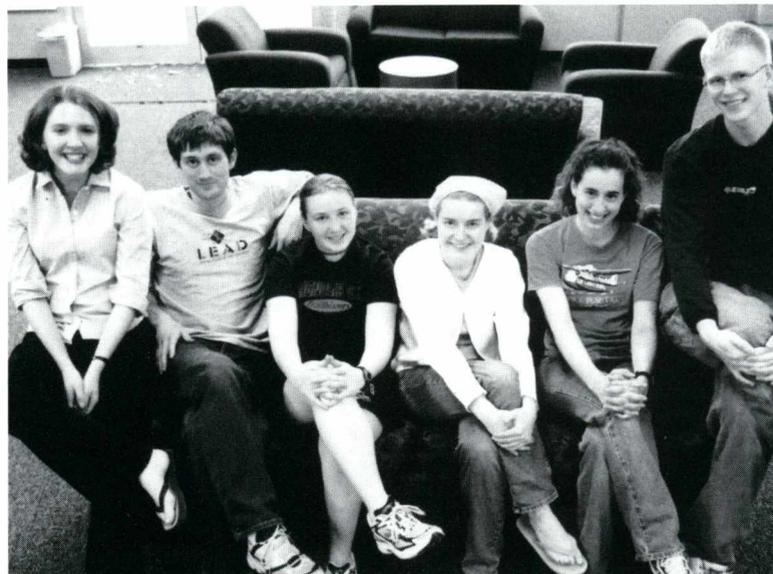
# NNU @ Hope House

Hope House is another great ministry club that is available @ Northwest Nazarene University. Hope House is a home for abused and abandoned children. The ages of the children range from eight to twelve, but currently a majority of the children are between the ages of ten and twelve. NNU students interact with the children on a consistent weekly basis.



Above: Enjoying sunshine and pizza on the front lawn @ Hope House.  
Top Left: NNU student's huddle with the Hope House kids after a day of playing in the sunshine on the lawn.  
Below: Jerad blindly gives a Hope House kid a fun ride.

On Wednesday nights they go over to the home to sing songs, play games, memorize scripture, and incorporate a Bible lesson. Twice a semester, activities such as Boondocks, bowling, and swimming are planned. Around 14 kids come each time, and between 8 and 12 NNU students participate in Hope House.



Stephanie Bartlow, Sarah Jobbins and one of the Hope House girls spending some time with a pig!

This is a great opportunity to get involved with children and youth. These kids have not had easy lives so they really love and appreciate their NNU friends.



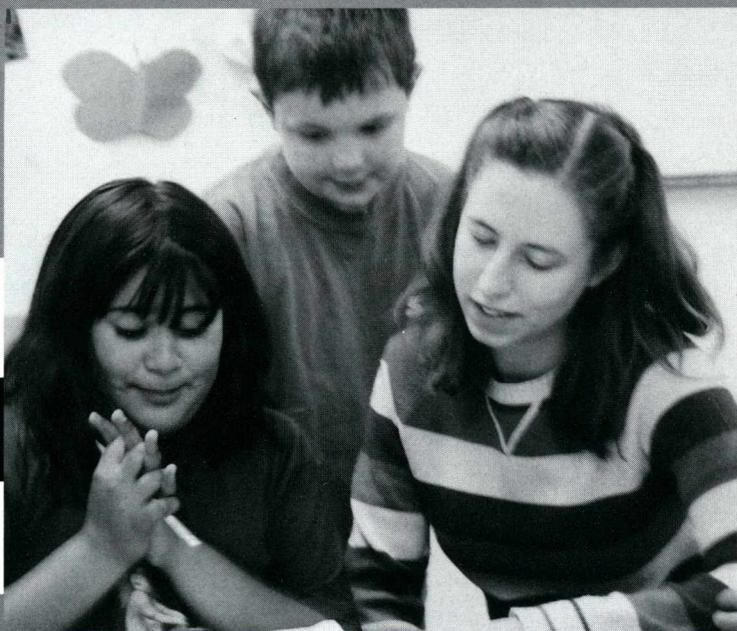
Middle Top: Members Jamianne Campbell, Ben, Lindsey Graham, Sidney Roth, and Jerad Shoemaker.

The Homework Club: Naomi Ruediger, Billy Buisman, Arlen Bynum, Carrie Hays, Beth Morrison Janeen Conyers, and Dawn Paulson (clockwise).



The homework club is a ministry club that NNU students are encouraged to work with, plus it is a great opportunity for education majors (especially elementary ed) to gain experience and exposure. Homework club meets twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays in the Impact Youth Center @ the Salvation Army facility. As of this year two to five students are volunteering their time to work with children, although they are working on escalating interest in the club and getting more volunteers. The NNU students work with around 40-60 students ranging from grades K-6. The students are accommodated with computer rooms and reading rooms, where they can comfortably lounge and read on bean bag and banana chairs. >>>

# Homework Club



>If the kids have attended enough times then they get to attend a group activity like a visit to Planet Kids or a pizza party. Dawn Paulson says of Homework club, "When you're working with a kid and they just aren't getting it and they finally do, it is just priceless and rewarding to see the look they get in their eyes."



Above: Janeen Conyers works with one eager little girl on her homework.

Above: You think doing your own homework is hard, try helping four kids with their work like Carrie Hays!

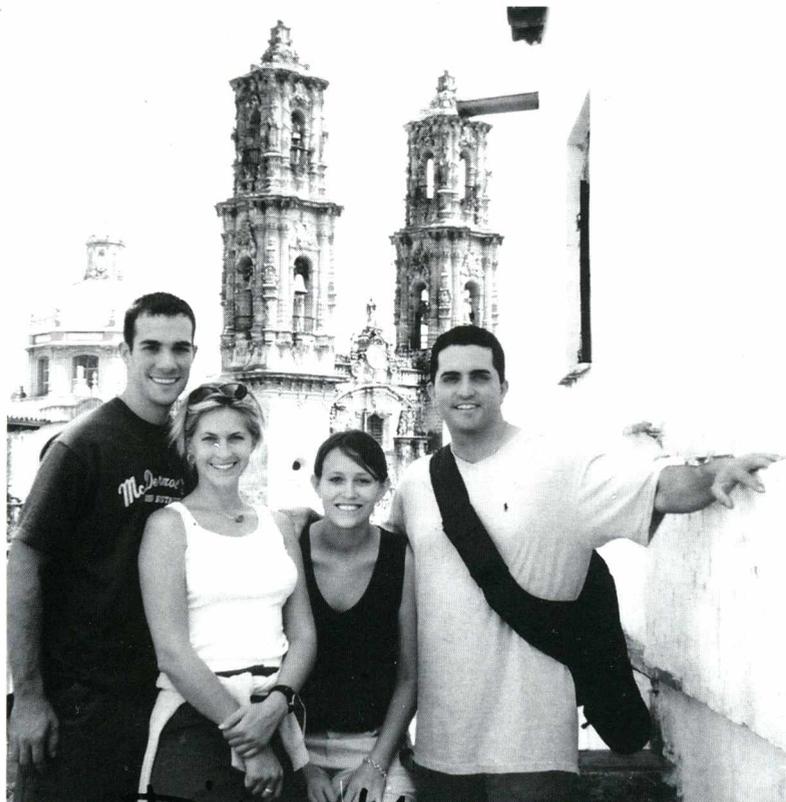
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Tom Knapp

I went to Cuernavaca to study Spanish for first semester. Along with my classes I had the opportunity to travel around the country and see some incredible things. I went to small towns, Mexico City, ancient ruins. I was also able to go to a bull fight, soccer games, and hike in the mountains. In the picture, my housemates Christy and Carrce and I are standing on top of the Temple of the Moon with the Temple of the Sun behind us.

Oxford: the city of dreaming spires, cascading church bells, and a legacy of exceptional writers. Providing more than just a study abroad experience, my semester in Oxford, England was filled with academics, history, and above all, English culture: learning to stop all daily activities to partake of "high tea" at 4:00 in the afternoon; realizing that in England your trousers are your pants, and your pants are your underwear; sitting at the same table in The Eagle and Child where C.S. Lewis and J.R. Tolkien met to share ideas about their books; walking through the streets of Oxford past the Martyrs Memorial where Queen Mary had people burned at the stake for their Protestant faith; and finally, learning to love the Cathedrals as well as the people whose stories reflect what the Cathedrals taught!

Molly Bates



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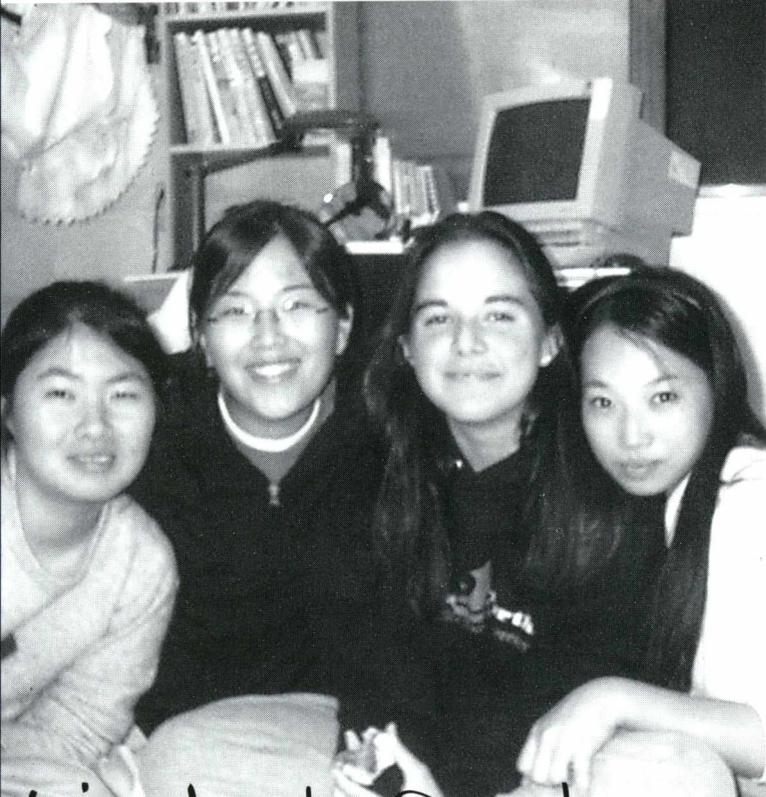
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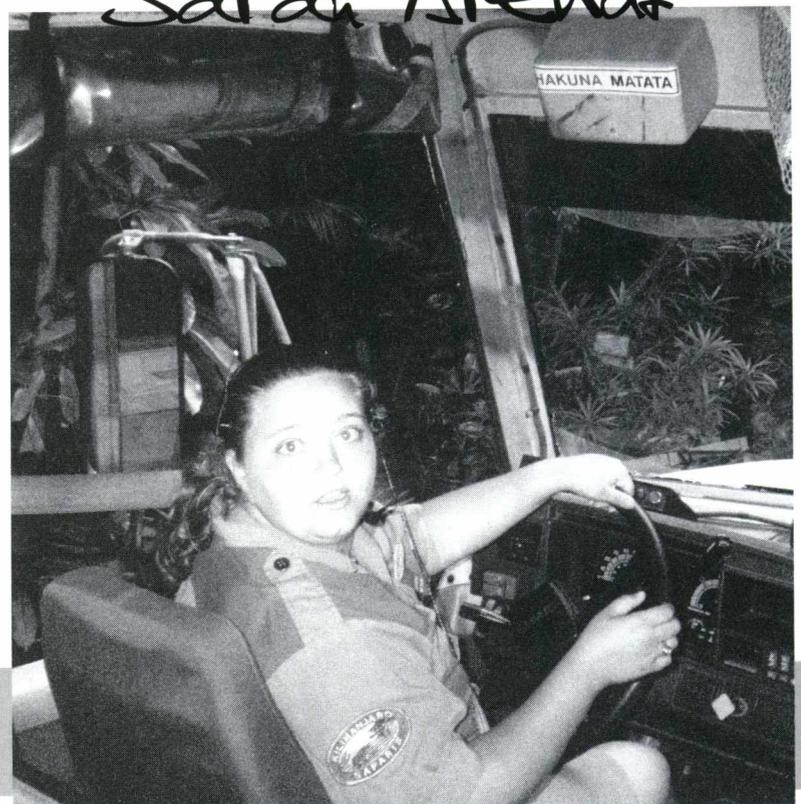


*Kimberly Dyckman*

Land of the Morning Calm, The Hermit Kingdom, Korea. What an awesome experience! While studying in Korea I was forced to reevaluate my views on life. Things that I thought were important suddenly were not. Things that I thought were common sense turned out to be "cultural sense." I was also able to visit some amazing places. The DMZ (Demilitarized Zone) was an eye-opening experience. I was only meters away from a Communist nation where people are not able to freely express themselves. There was Kyongbokkung, a royal palace from the Choson dynasty and Independence Hall, a memorial of the Japanese annexation. I learned about some of the struggles Korea has gone through to become the country is today. Best of all I made some great friends and have memories to treasure for the rest of my life.

The study abroad program @ NNU has no limits and brings students to various places throughout the world. Sarah had the opportunity to stay in North America and travel to Disneyworld as an intern. She was a Kilimanjaro Safari Driver @ Disney's Animal Kingdom where she drove 19,000 lb. Safari trucks on 2 -mile courses. She says she learned more about herself than she ever thought possible, and established friendships from every state across the nation as well as various countries around the world.

*Sarah Arendt*



# @ Crusader Newspaper



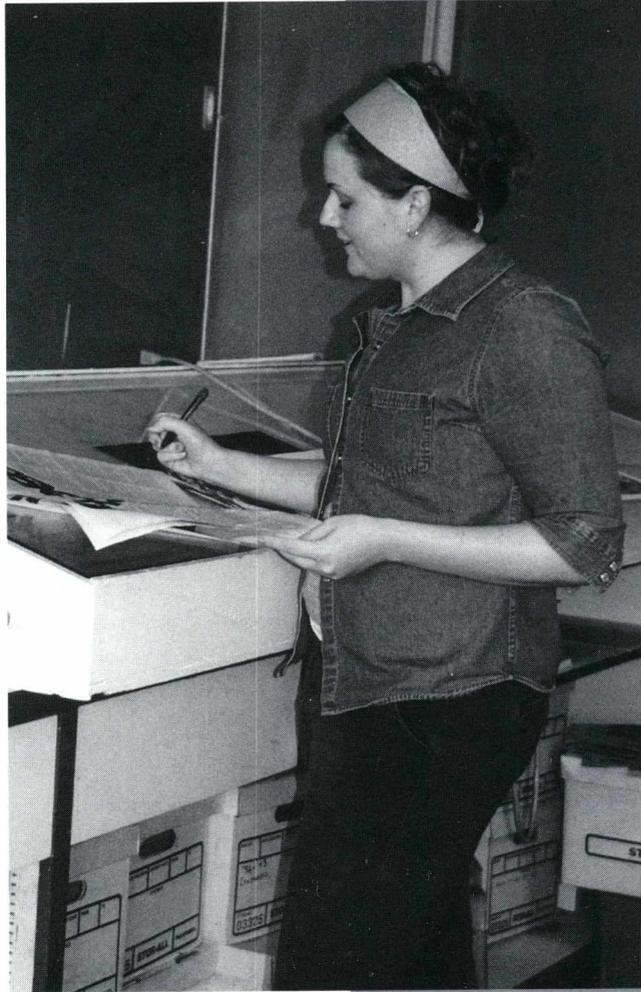
Sarah Chase, Dane Leach, Chad Froiland, Amy Carner, Andy Kerr, Dawn Stuvland, Gideon Thomas, Ali Brown, Nathanael Lyons, Anna Salisbury and Angie Finton.



Anna Salisbury works hard to finish up final copy before her last deadline.



Angie Finton works hard to create the perfect article as she edits copy from her writer.



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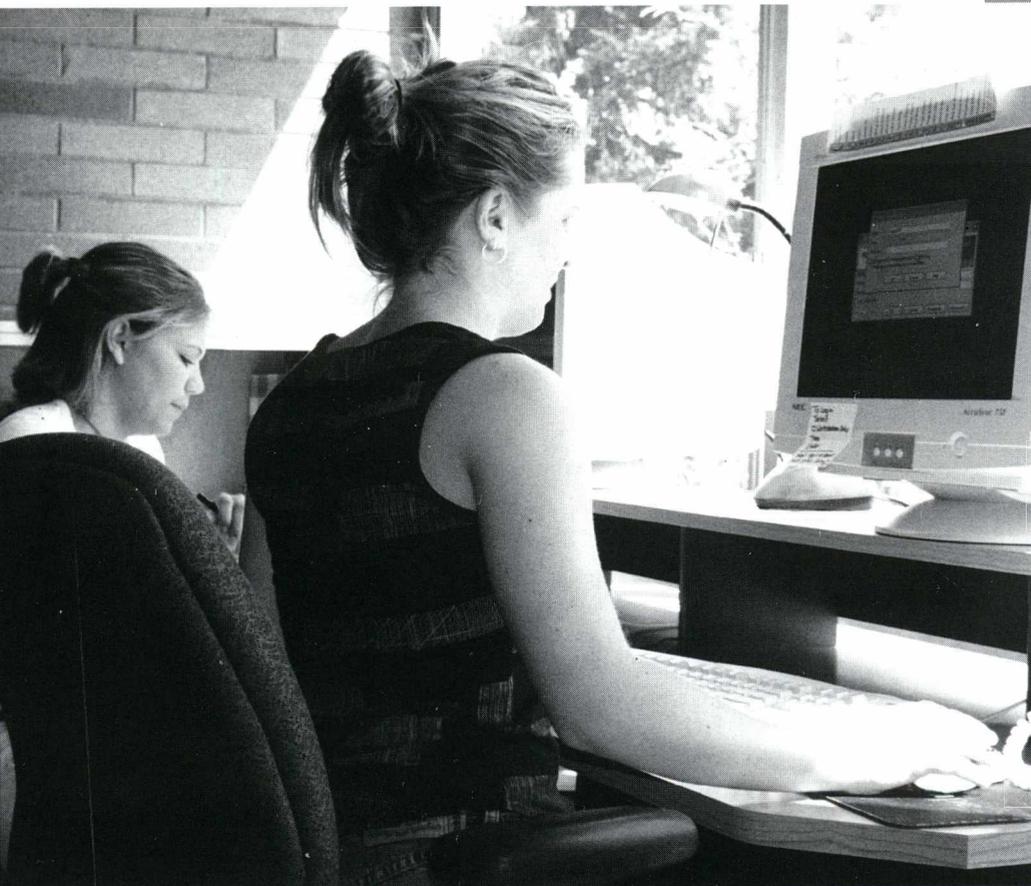
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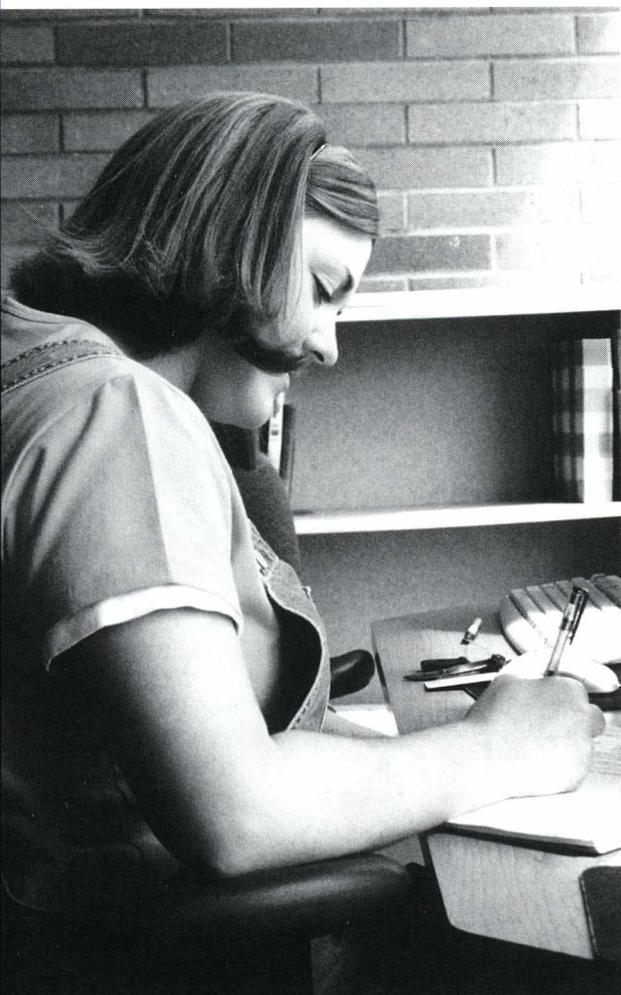
Karen Diener



Editor Katie Powell works with her writer, Anneke Miyauchi to finish up the Student Life section.



It has been my honor and privilege to serve as the editor of this book. Throughout the year there have been many challenges and many victories. We as a staff have struggled through the deadlines and the confusion to create for you a final product, your year in a hard back edition...titled, "© a Glimpse"  
-Tiffany Vanourney



Candice Gunstream works hard to create her masterpiece article for the intro divider page.



Susan Stuart is a cropping queen. Almost every picture in this book has been "sized up" by her handy work.

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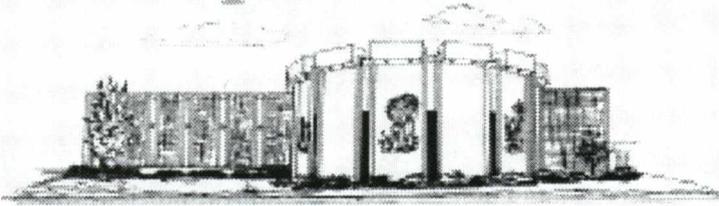
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