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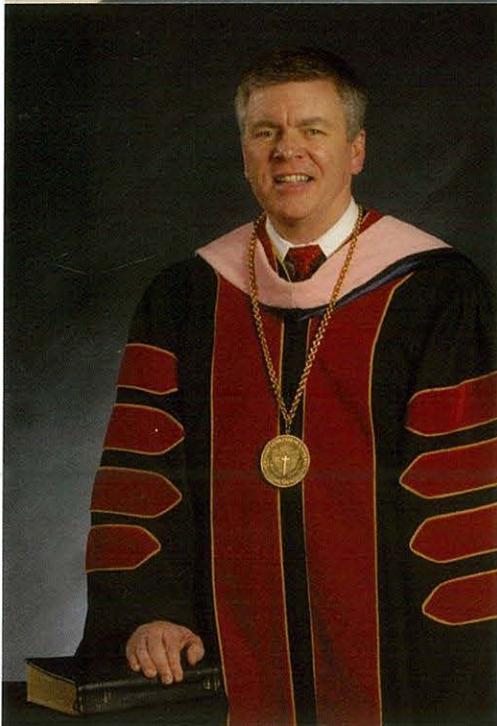




PEOPLE.

Board of Trustees/Cabinet/President

In President David Alexander's second year at NNU, his big project with the Board of Trustees was viewing aspects of a master plan for the future of the campus – including new facility and building demolition plans for the next 15 years. Another highlight of the year was President Alexander's changes to his cabinet. In March, the search for a new vice president for enrollment and marketing was announced. Earlier in the year, the school searched for the perfect candidate to succeed Dr. Samuel Dunn, vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Burton Webb was announced to fill the position in February. Both positions would begin their responsibilities in the summer.



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Faculty & Staff.

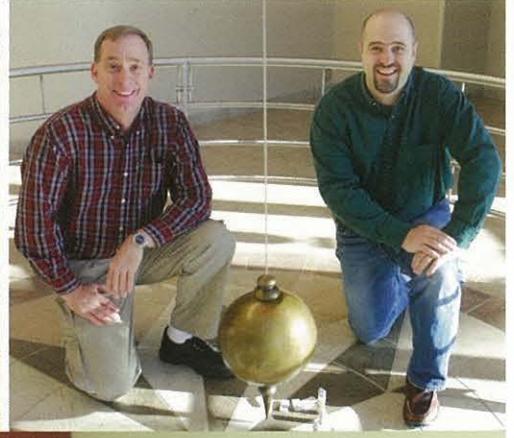
From history to business, art to English – the NNU faculty are on the forefront of the education each student pursues upon entering university life. This year, new professors were added, such as in the area of psychology and philosophy. Professor of psychology James Cresswell was added to the faculty list this year, as was professor of philosophy Kevin Timpe. Cresswell completed his doctorate within his first year here at NNU. New adjunct professors were also added to help shape smaller majors, like journalism and criminal justice. With the addition of new professors came the announcement of a new vice president of academic affairs to begin in the fall of 2010, Burton Webb.



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SENIORS.

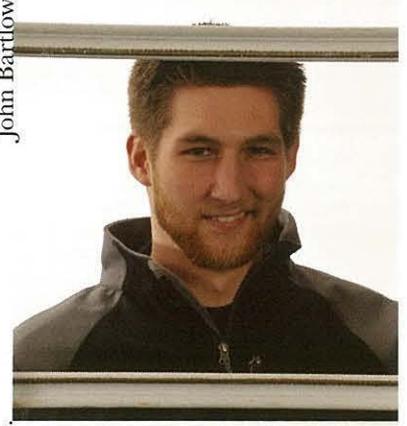
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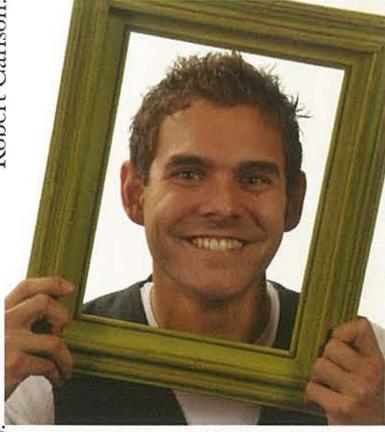
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Cassandra Carlson.



Robert Carlson.



Seth Clark.



Alex Corn.



Nikki Devaney.



Amanda Dick.



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Charissa Dufour.



Alexander Eaton.



Vanessa Evans.



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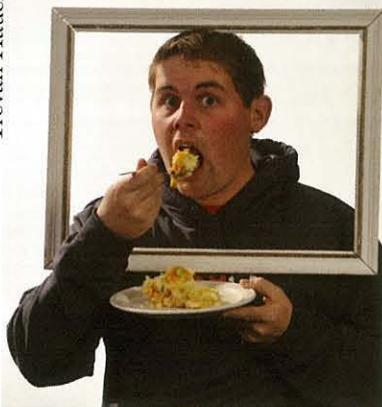
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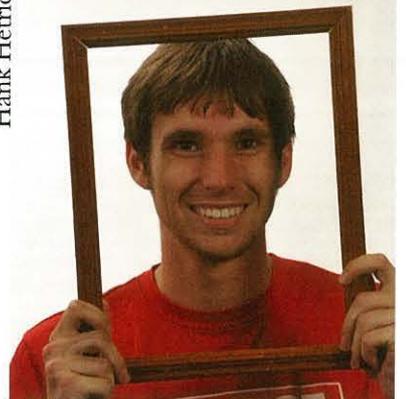
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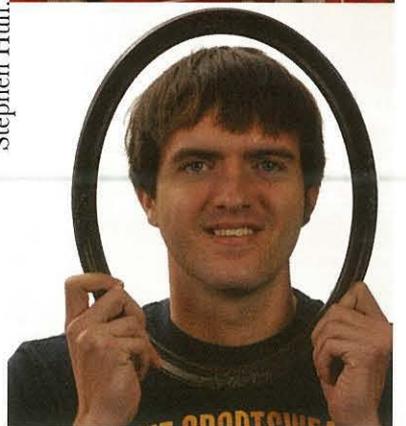
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Stephen Huff.



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Krysta Jacobson.



Kelsie Johnson.



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Jeffrey Laird.



Benjamin Lobaugh.



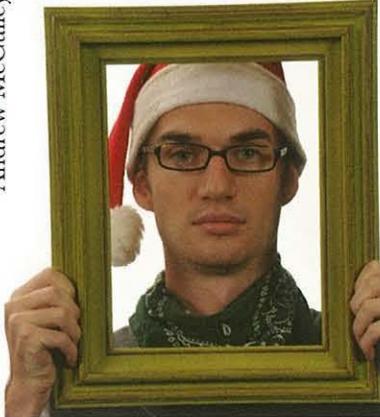
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Chelsea Michelson.



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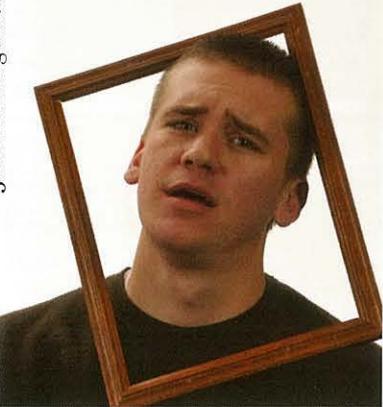
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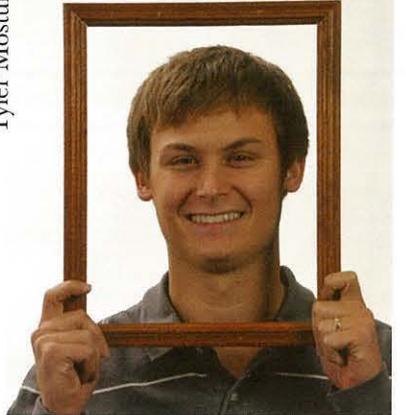
Jason Montgomery.



Ashley Morman.



Tyler Mostul.



Krista Oliver.



Seth Ott.



Michelle Phillips.



Loren Pounds.



Denae Propeck.



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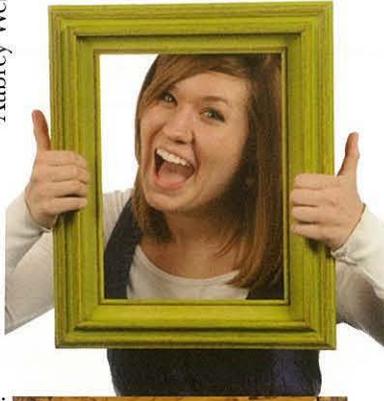


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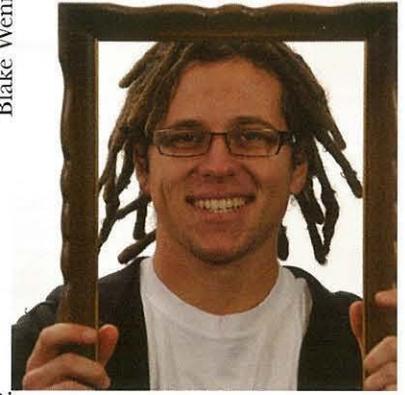
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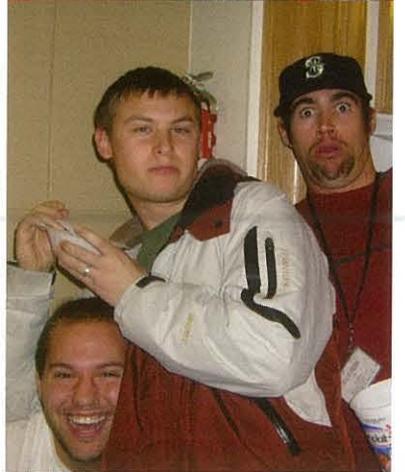
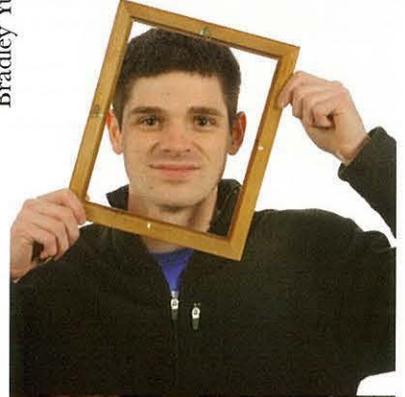
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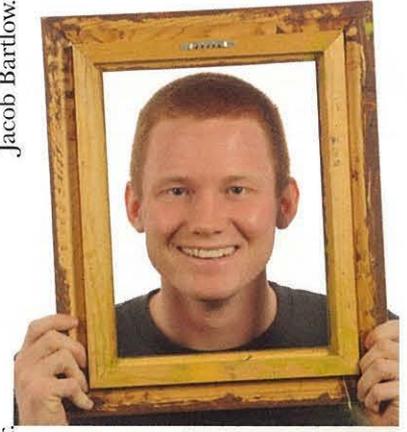
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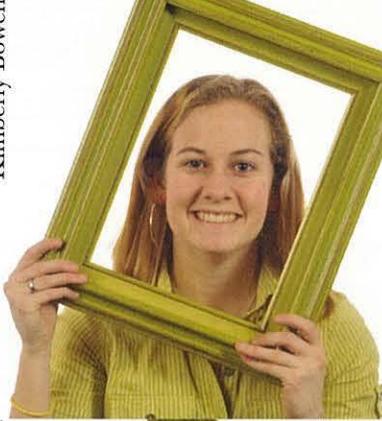
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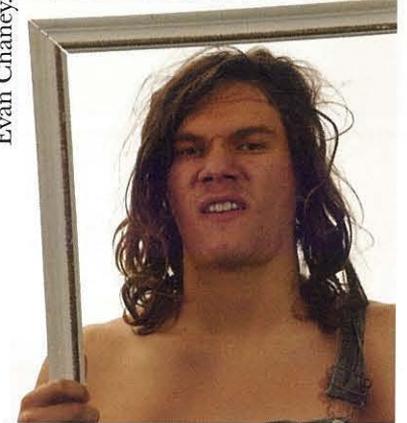
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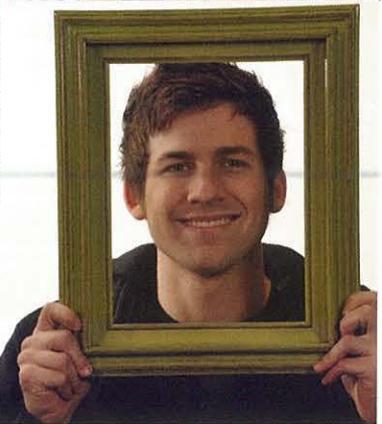
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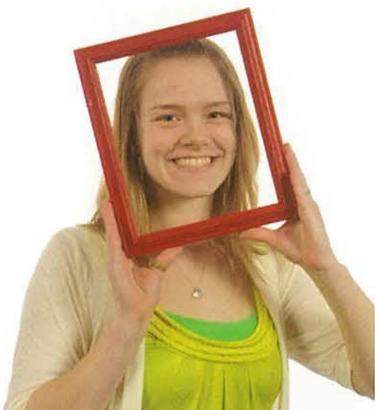
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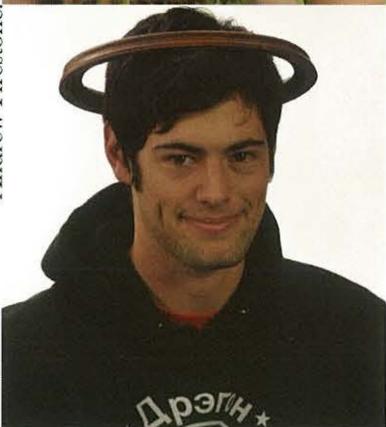
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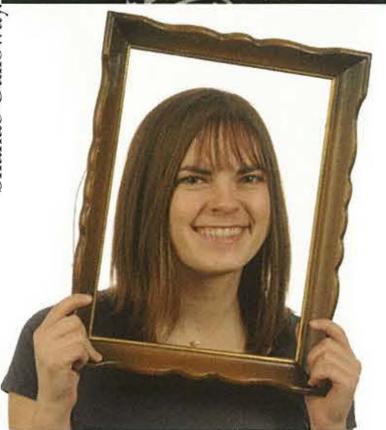
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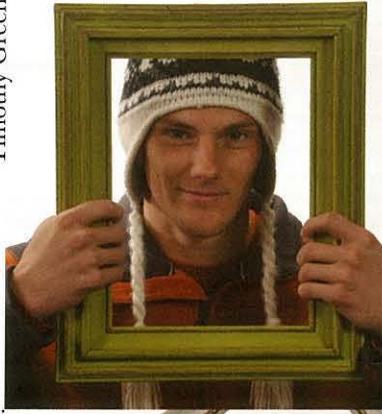


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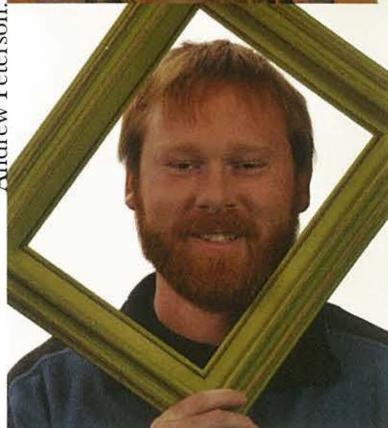
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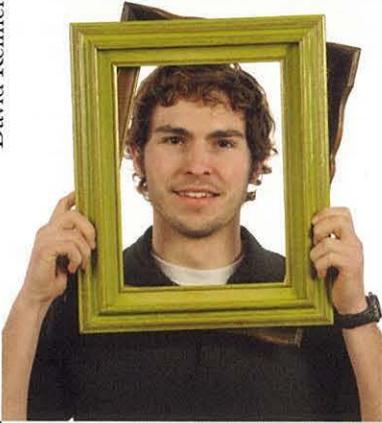
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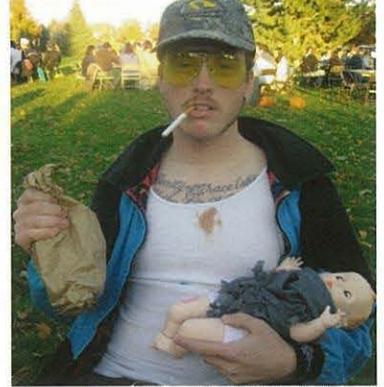
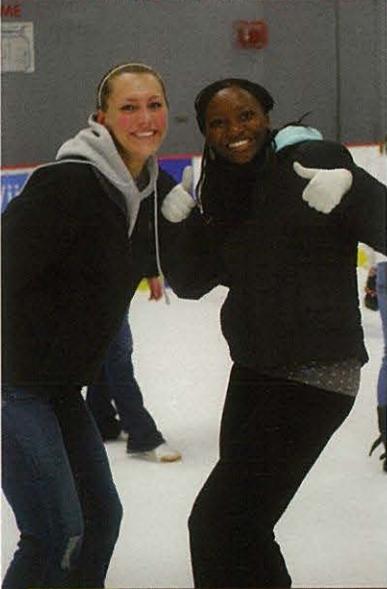


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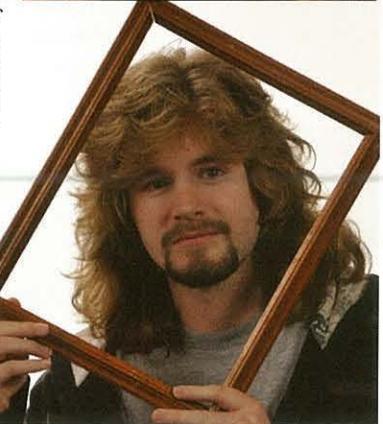
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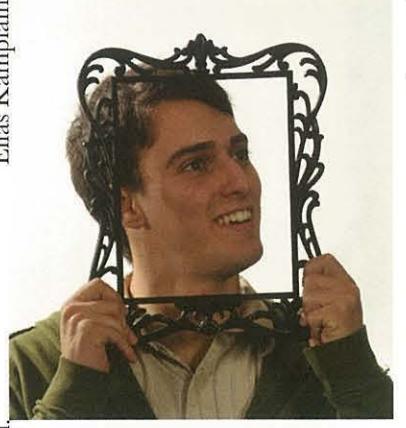
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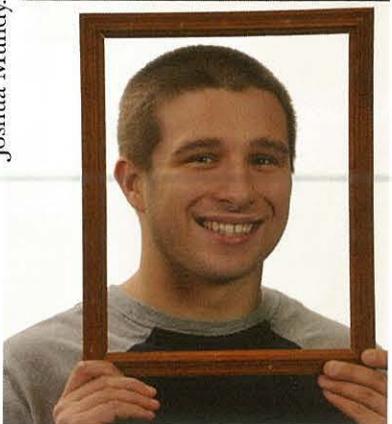
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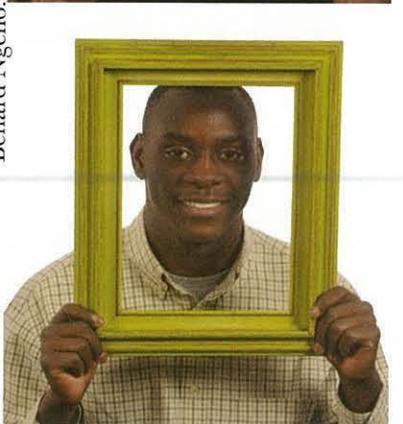
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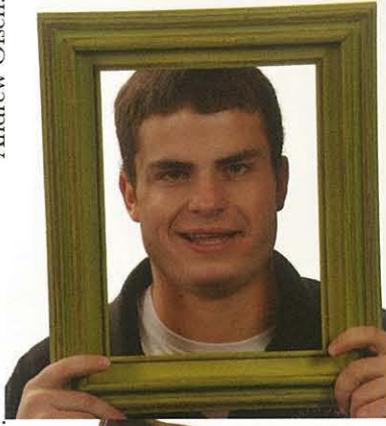
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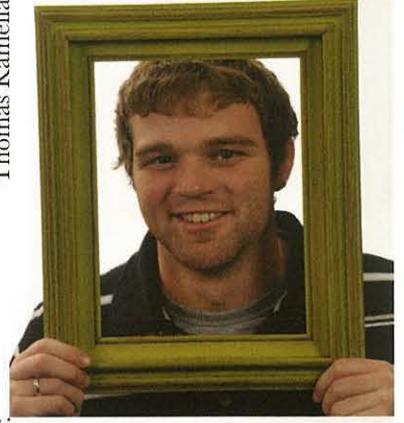
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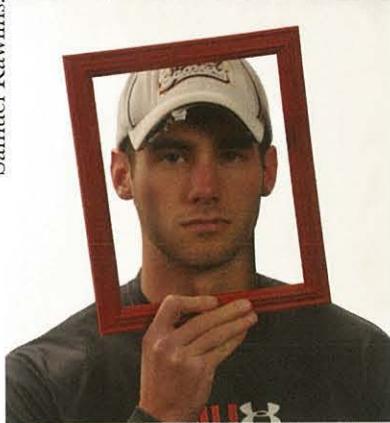
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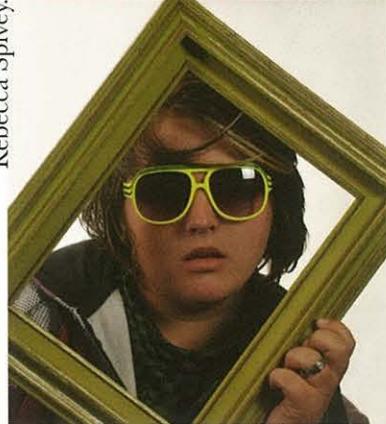
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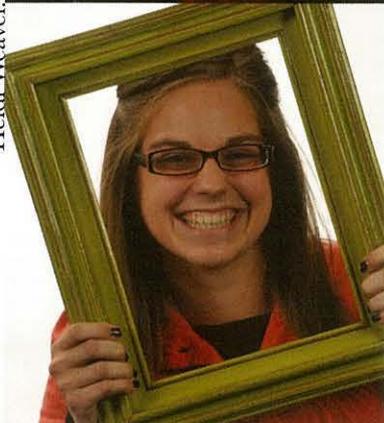
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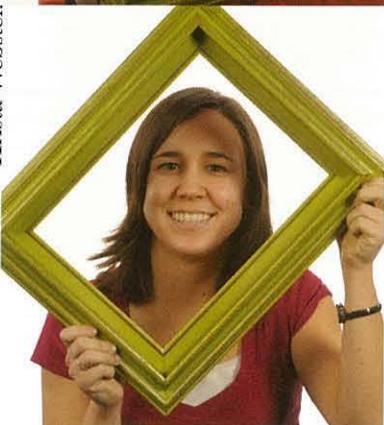
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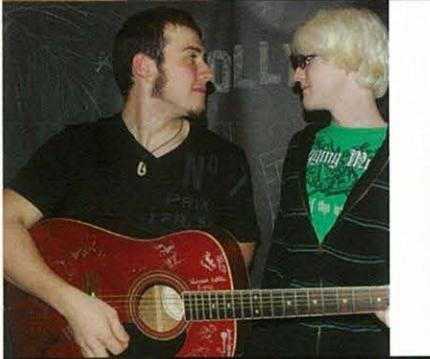
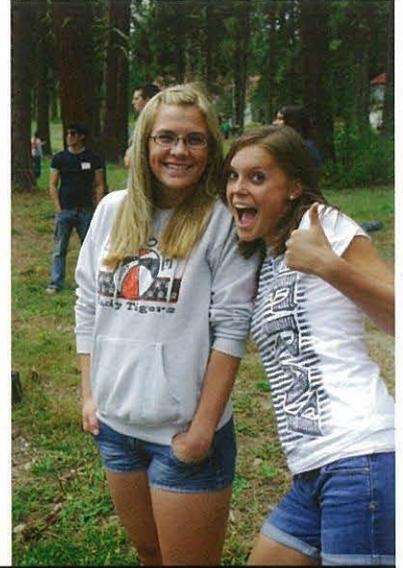
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Julian Aguilera.



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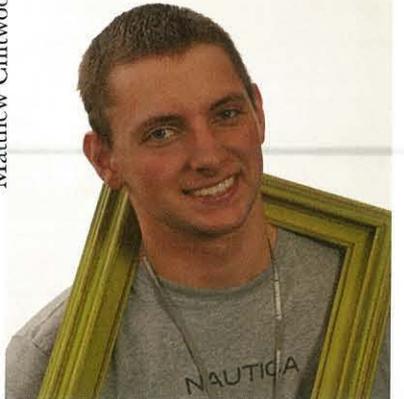
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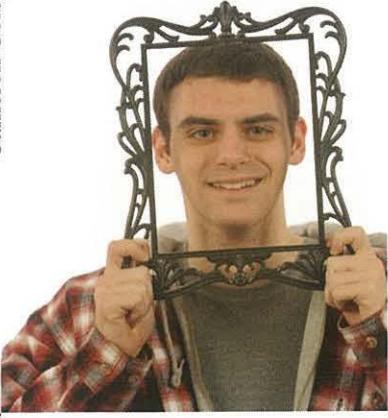
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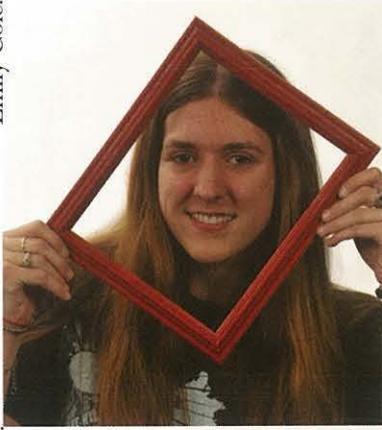
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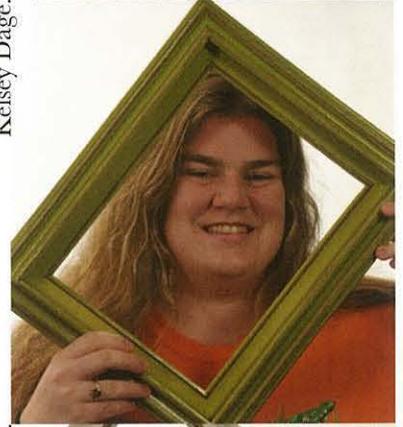
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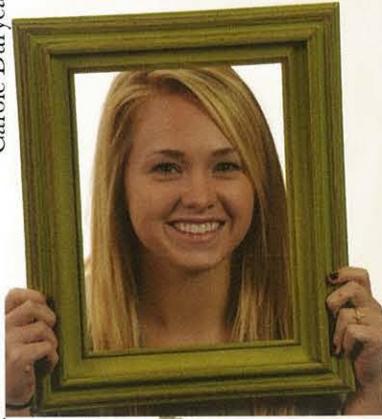
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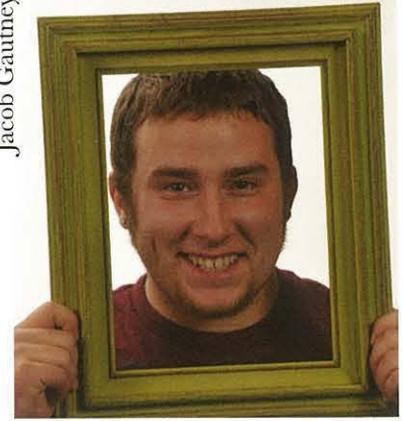
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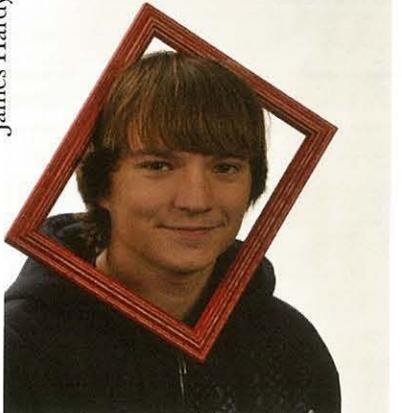
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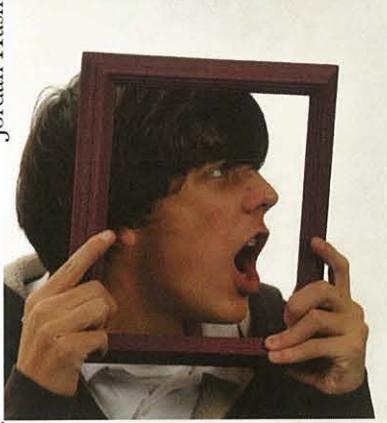
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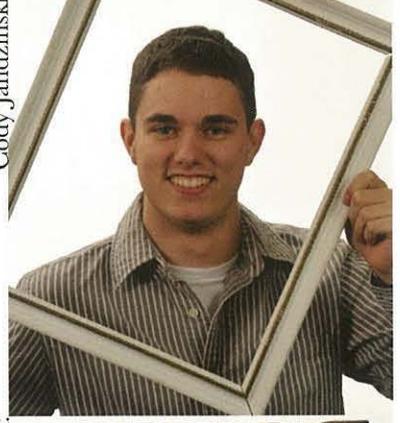
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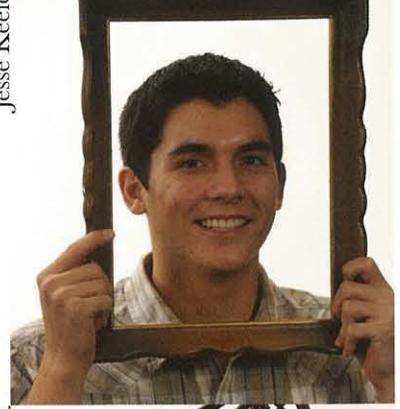
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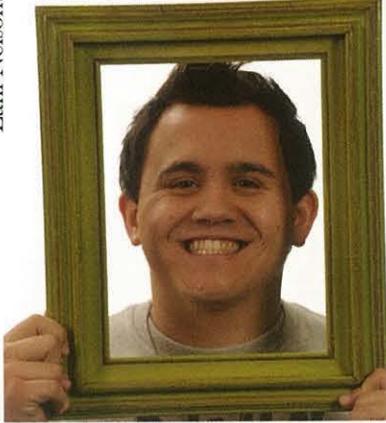
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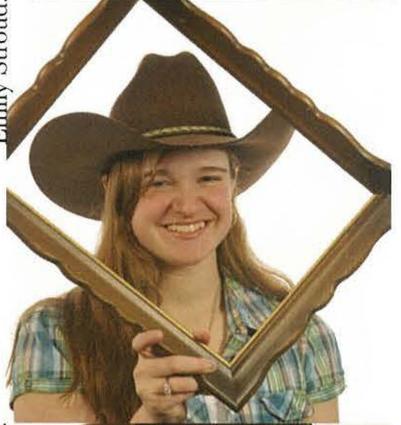
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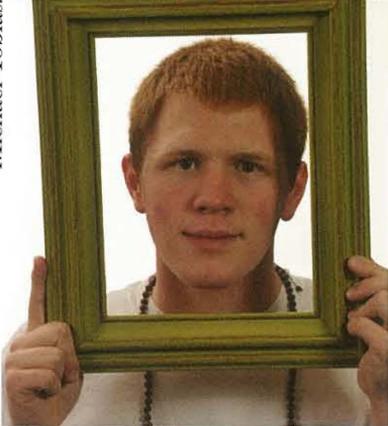
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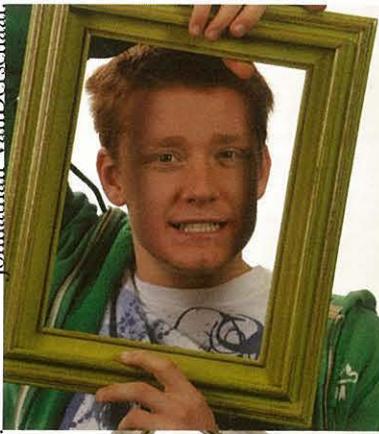


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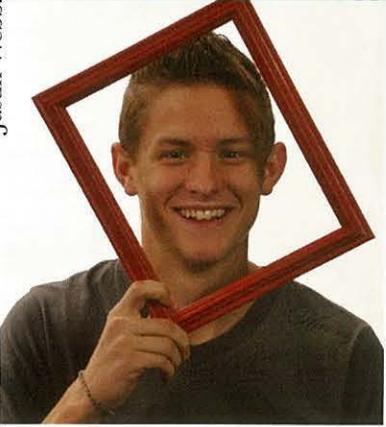
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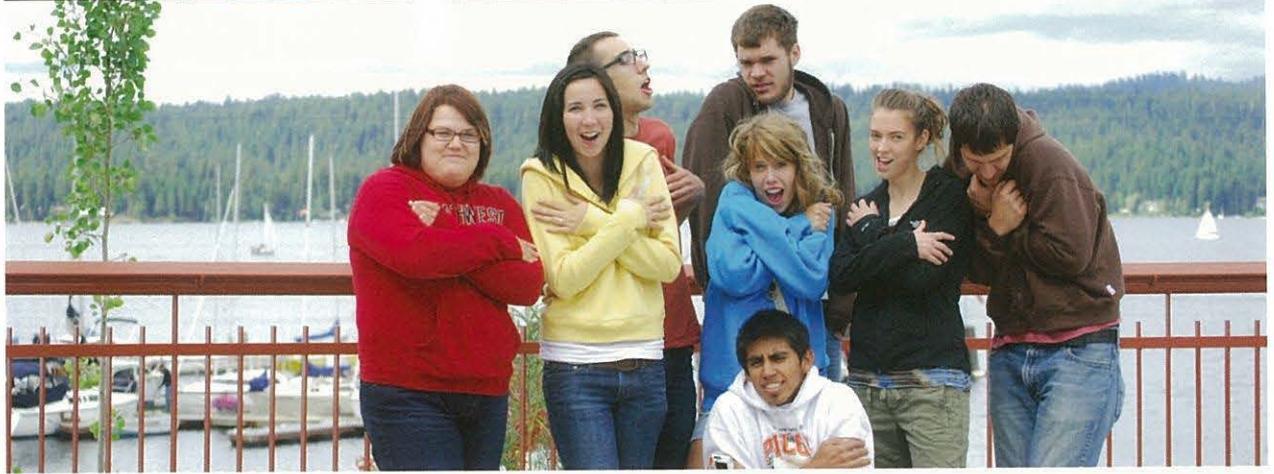
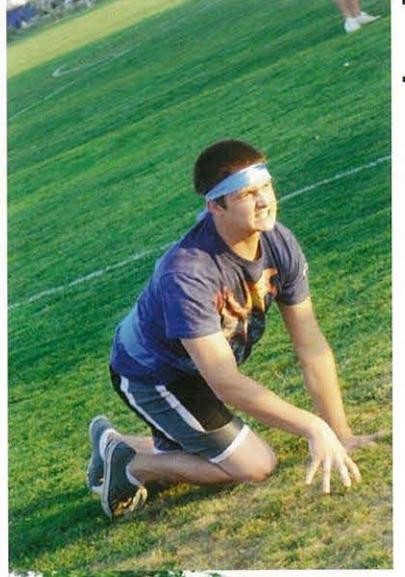
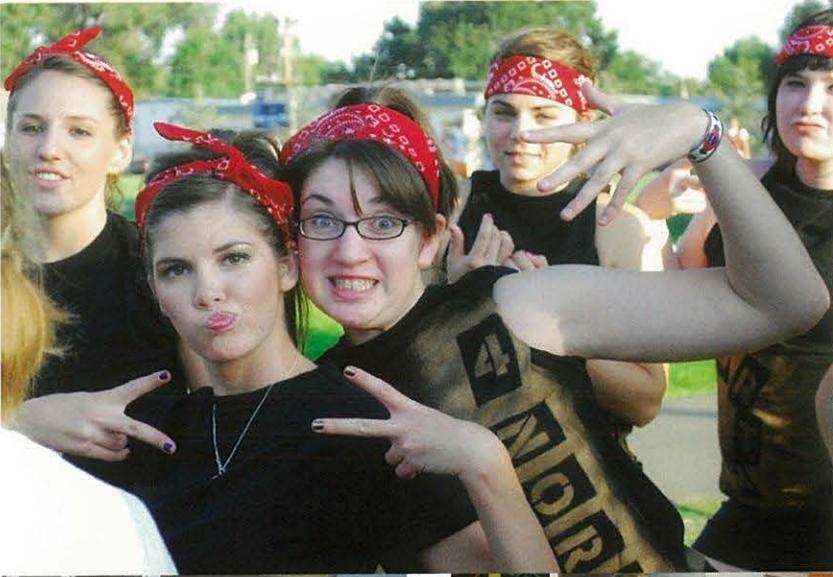
Morgan Wolf.



Rebecca Young.



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STUDENT LIFE.

Summer Missions.

Students traveled across the globe this summer participating in various mission trips. Nursing and pre-med students went to Peru to help provide basic medical needs to locals. The women's soccer team traveled to Guatemala to do building projects. Other students traveled to Ukraine on Dr. Lawrence's annual trip. While the school offered several opportunities, some students took their own route for a different kind of adventure. Juniors Chad Pearsall and Ryan Manley traveled with Extreme Nazarene to Peru. Other trips included senior Blake Wenner to Haiti, with NNU alumni Katie Zook and Joe Seiders for over two weeks and Faith Stewart to India with Youth In Mission.



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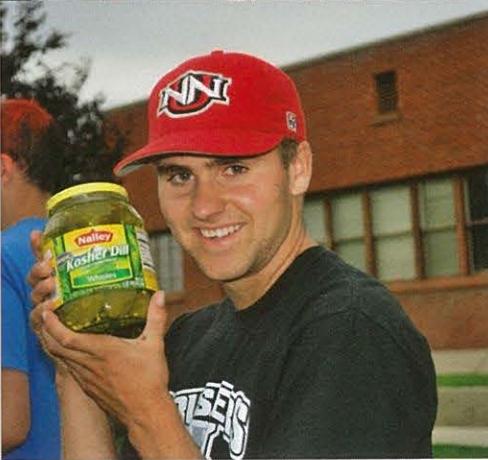
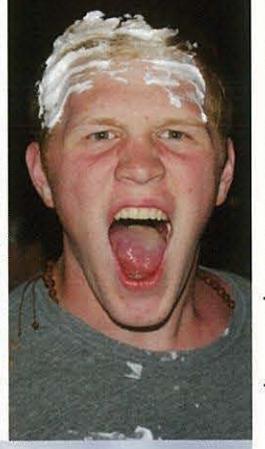
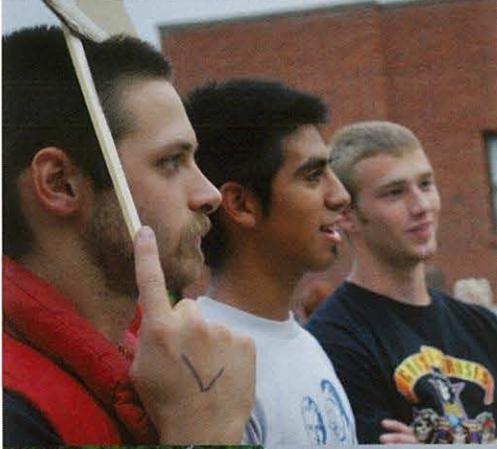


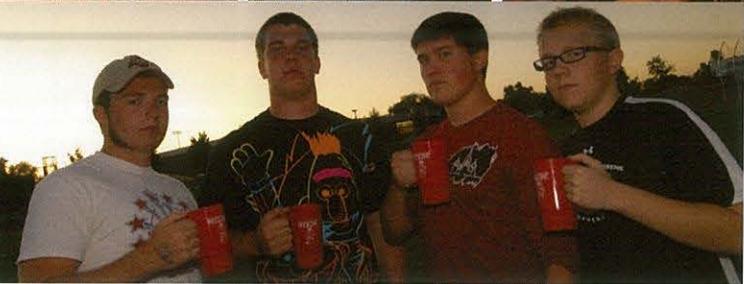
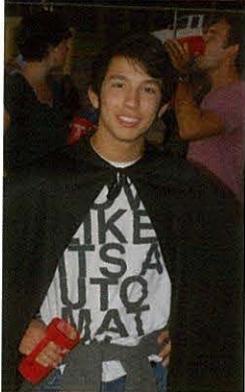
Week One.

Freshly unveiled by SGA as “Week One,” students new and returning had the chance to kick off the year with some good old old-fashioned fun. Activities included an ice cream social and scavenger hunt for freshmen. Other activities included a bonfire on Sunday, and Rootbeerbfest on Monday, where students enjoyed “Star Trek” and rootbeer floats under the stars. On Thursday, Jazz on the Lawn was held at the Brickhouse, where students enjoyed music and free drinks courtesy of the Brickhouse girls. To cap off the week, Friday Night Lights was held on the old soccer field followed by Rollerscamming. This year’s theme was “Gold Rush.”



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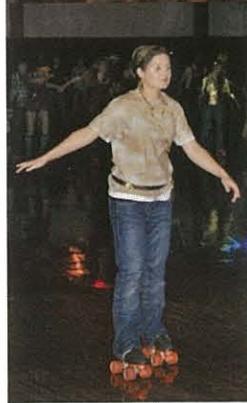
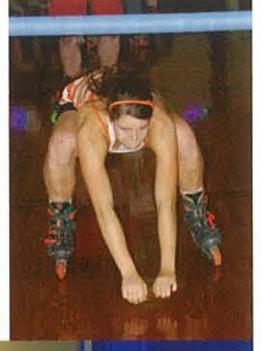


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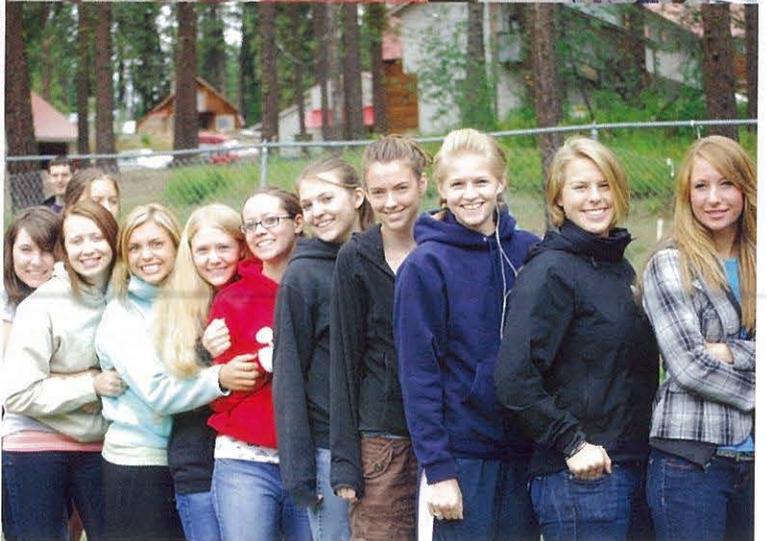


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Freshman Retreat.

To start the year off right, freshmen were given the first opportunity of its kind at NNU: a free trip up to McCall. This was no ordinary weekend adventure, however. The freshman retreat gave the new students a chance to meet people, and to help welcome them to the community of NNU. Student leaders and several faculty members joined the freshman crew to help facilitate activities and lead discussions on how to adjust to college life. Each retreat goer was also given their first piece of true NNU fashion as well: red tee-shirts matching perfectly in the Crusader stands at athletic events. The retreat was attended by 217 freshmen.

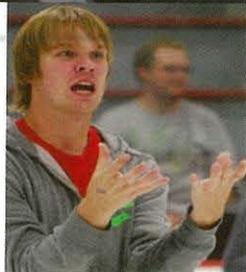


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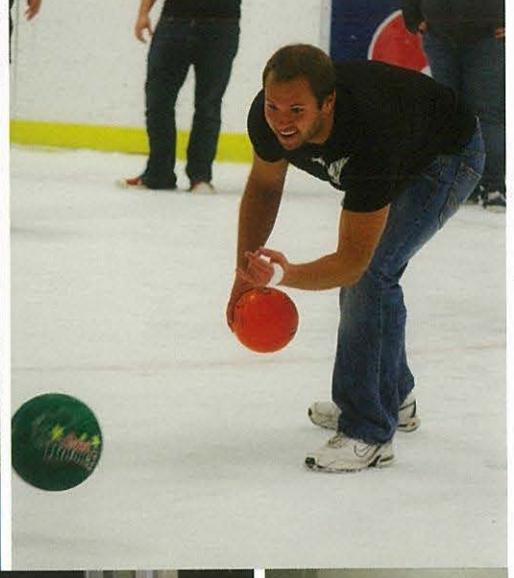
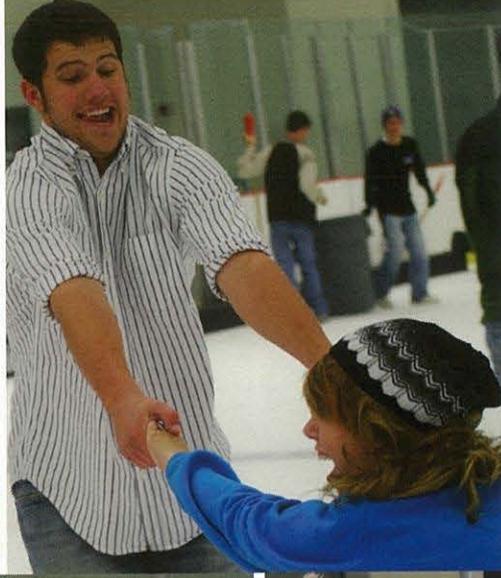


Broom Hockey.

One of NNU's greatest fall traditions is broom hockey. Every year, students drive to Boise and play a crazy, enthusiastic game of broom hockey. Although it must be played cautiously, it typically proves to be one of the more memorable events of the year. What can be more fun than running around on ice (without skates) and playing hockey with a broom? Over the years, broom hockey has come to be a treasured night at NNU, a night that won't be forgotten.



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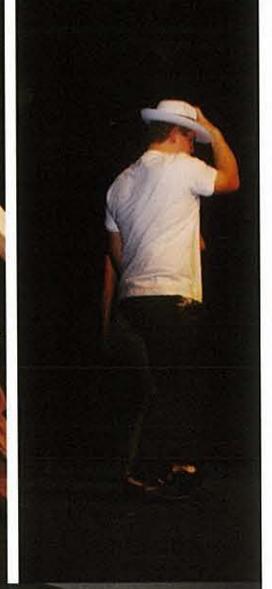
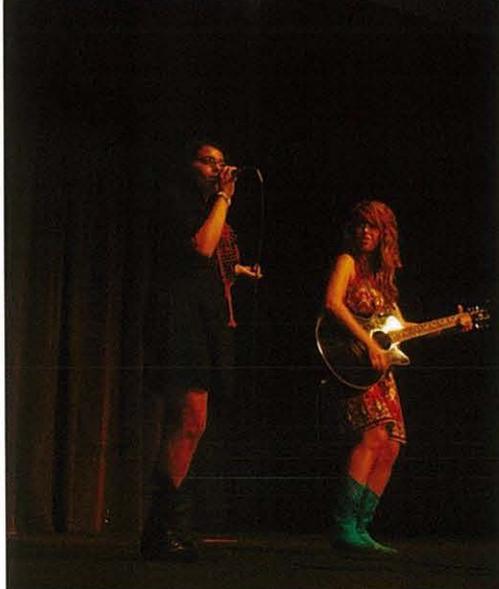
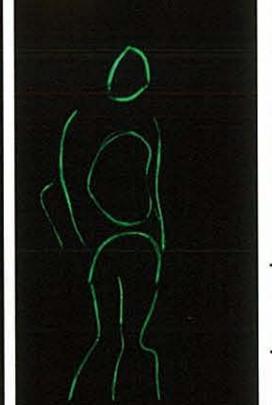


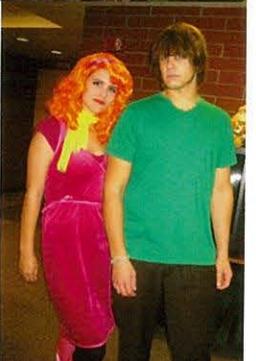
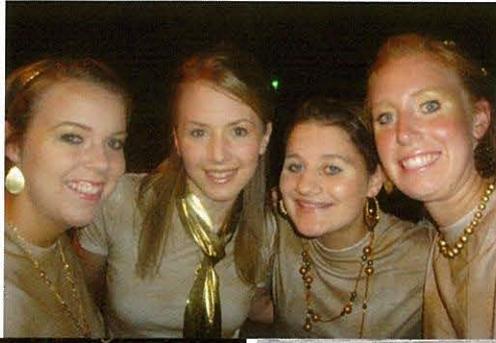
Fresheree.

Where's Waldo? You could probably find him at the annual NNU variety show, put on every fall by the Sophomore Class. Affectionately themed "Where's Waldo?," Fresheree hosts, seniors Miriam Reardon, Trevan Hauck and Jared Joffer sported stripped shirts and hats along with various other silly costumes throughout the evening. Hits of the night included the return of seniors Frank Borbe and Nater Berrian's "Frank and Lester" skit where Borbe is a ventriloquist and Berrian is his dummy. The skit was a hit in Fresheree two years ago. Other hits this year included a Michael Jackson tribute led by sophomores Chris Voth and Arielle Chao.

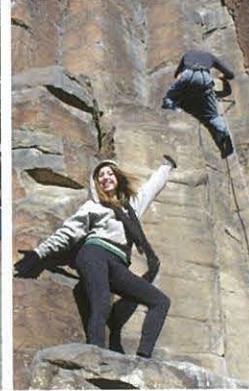
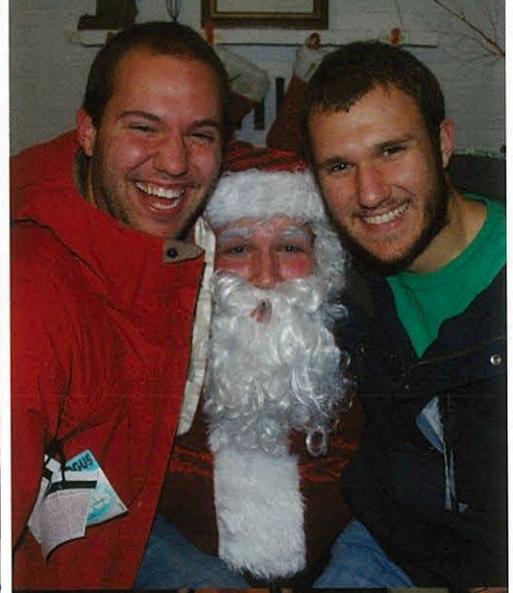
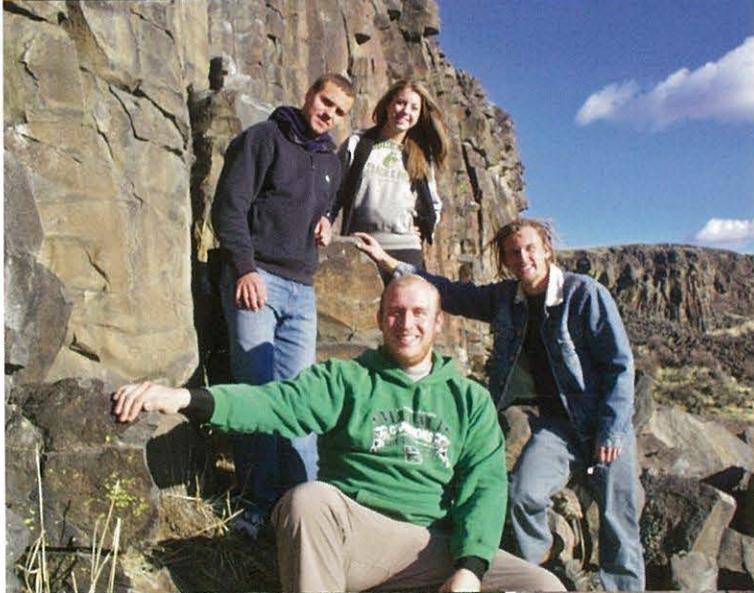


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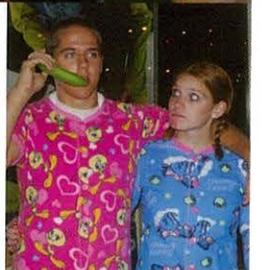


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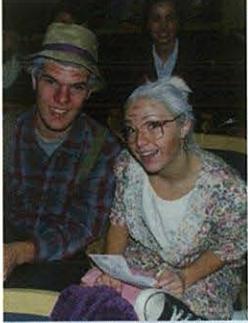
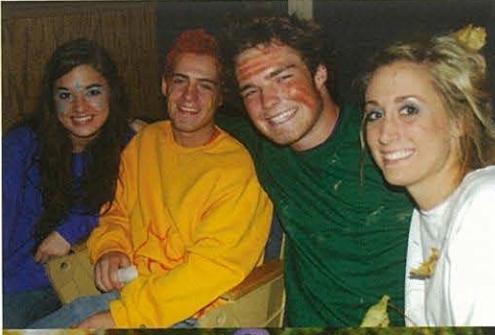


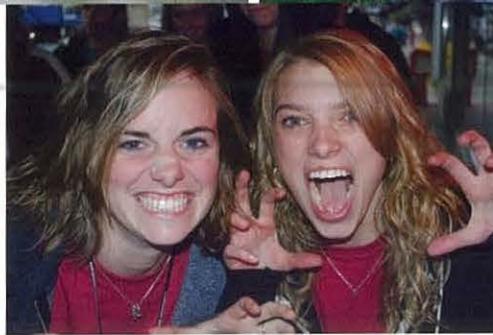
TWIRP.

TWIRP (The Woman is Required to Pay) just may be the favorite student event of the year. Girls ask guys to this two-night event in a unique ways—this may be by a baked good, a giant poster, or even a prank. This year the activities included everything from flash mob to the corn maze to a late-night viewing of the newest Harry Potter movie. With “time machine” as the theme, students had free reign to dress up as anything or anybody from the past or the future. Costumes included Abraham Lincoln, hippies, old NNC cheerleaders and basketball players, and Army nurses and veterans. This year’s TWIRP yet again perpetuated its timelessness.

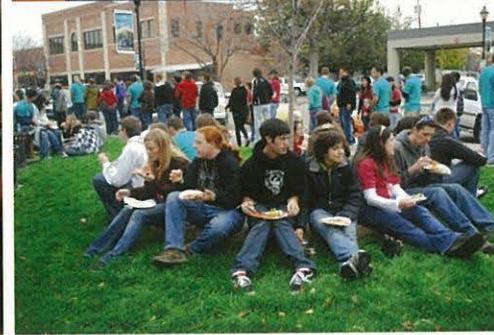
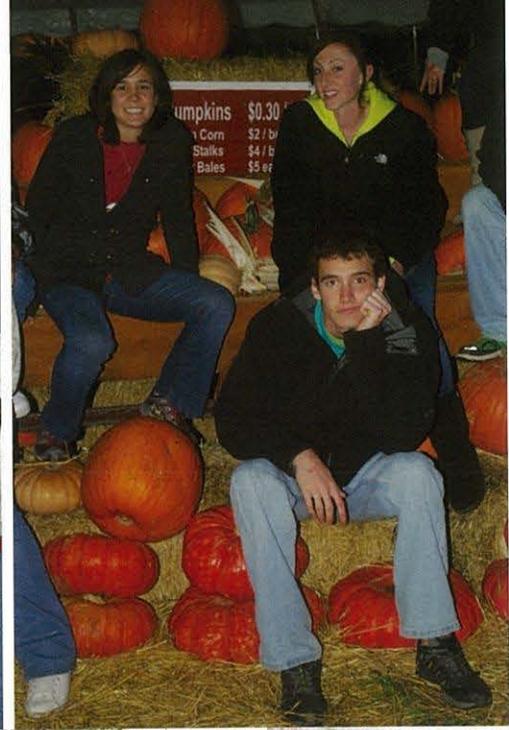
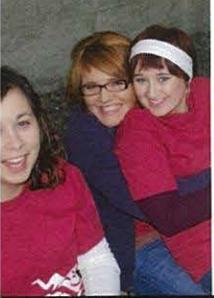
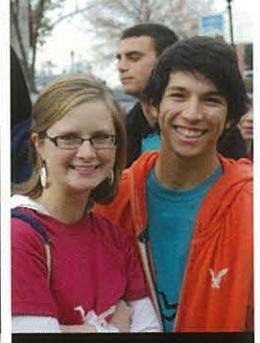
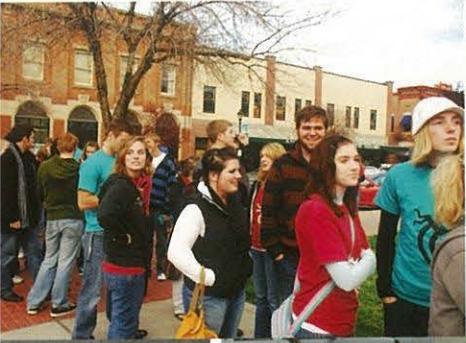


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Homecoming.

There is never a dull moment during Homecoming Weekend, and for Homecoming 2009 entitled “Celebrate,” it was no different. Students and alumni alike had a list of activities to participate in. Events included the Homecoming Concert put on by the music department, a bonfire in Finkbeiner Park, basketball games and a carnival. There was also a parade, which allowed various student organizations to show off their creative side. SGA President, Grant Miller, planned all student events. The weekend was elegantly closed with the crowning of seniors Trevan Hauck and Miriam Reardon as Homecoming King and Queen.

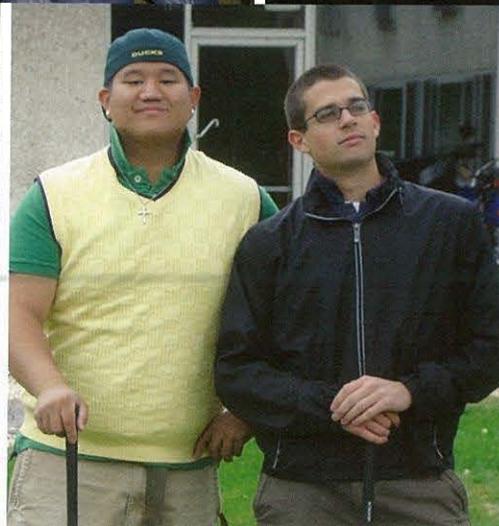


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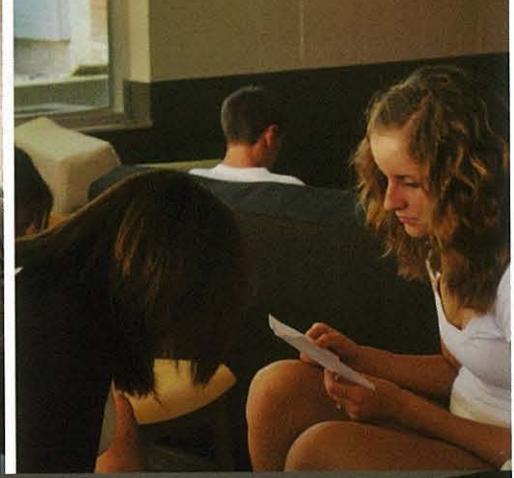
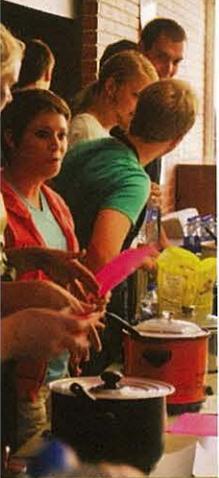
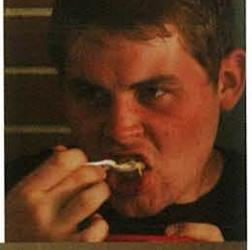
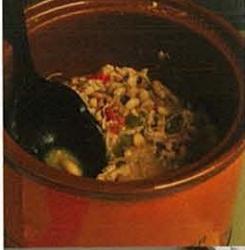
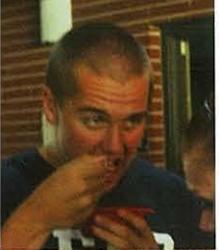


Campus Life Activities.

There was no such thing as a boring Saturday with Director of Campus Life Kenton Lee's implementation of Campus Life Activities. Events first semester included a singles and doubles ping-pong tournament in the Johnson Sports Center. Craig Wolfe and Will Hanson won the doubles tournament, and Cody Pearson won the singles tournament. And before the weather turned too quickly, students were able to participate in the ever-popular campus golf, where teams went head to head for first place. Some golfers were even dressed to impress. Other activities included a bowling tournament at Nampa Lanes and a chili cookoff



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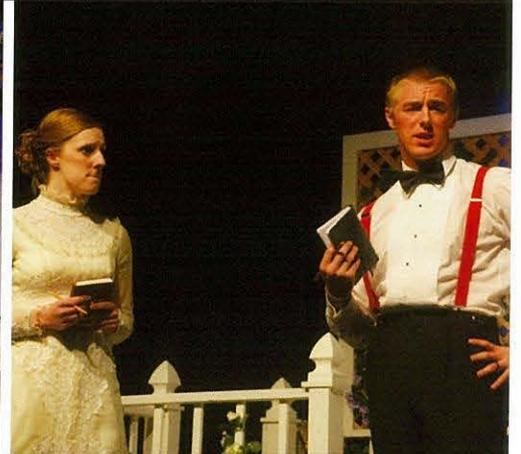
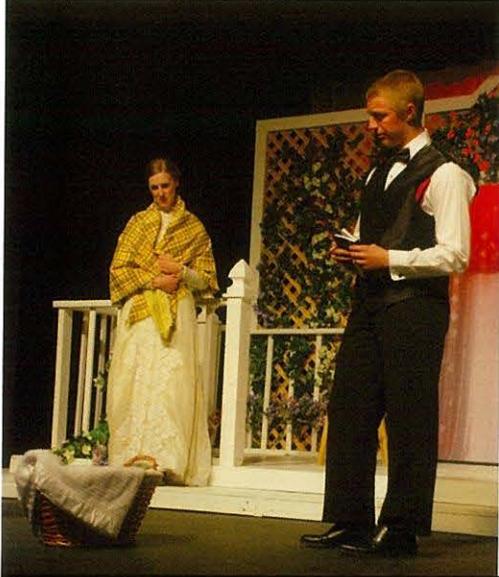


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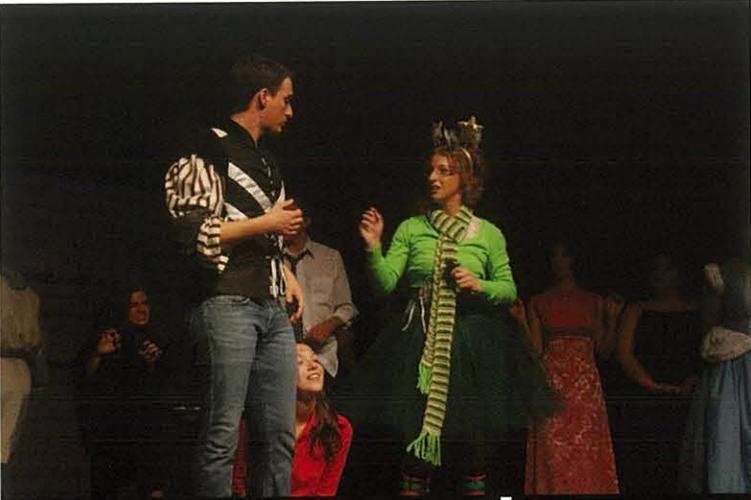


Fall Plays.

The combination of “Cinderella” and “Frankenstein” seems like an oddity on its own, but for the 33-member cast of “Cinderstein,” the production was anything but. Essentially a play within a play, “Cinderstein” follows a cast as they try and put the production together while everything falls apart. Praised for its humorous one-liners and clever character roles such as the Fairy Goshmother, “Cinderstein” was so popular the cast held one additional show to convenience its audiences. The play was written by Kamron Klitgaard and directed by Rick Strader. The Diaries of Adam and Eve by Mark Twain was also sponsored by the communications department starring freshmen Logan LePage and Stephanie Kuykendall.

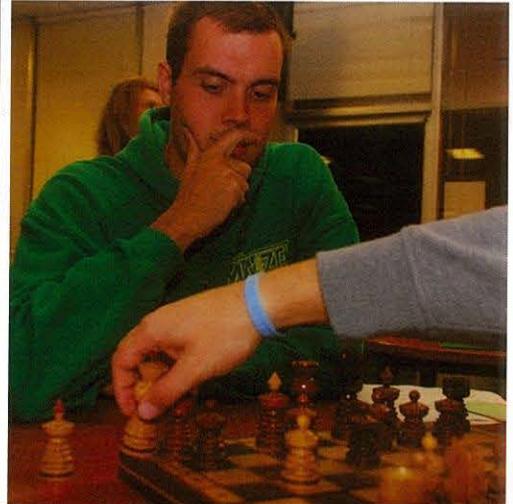


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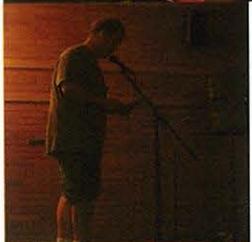


Wednesday Nite Live.

Several Wednesdays a month after Time-Out, students could head to the Perk to enjoy music and activities, organized by SGA Student Center Director, Adam Lyon. Musicians from on campus, and around the community and region visited the Perk through out the year. Some of the big hits included Christian rock band Sons of Day. Other musicians included NNU student duo, Two Girls, featuring seniors Nate Berrian and Joey Miller and Boisean artist Nate Fowler. Wednesday Night Live also included activities such as an open mic night and non-musical events like a poetry slam, a pie eating contest, valentine card making and an ice cream feed.

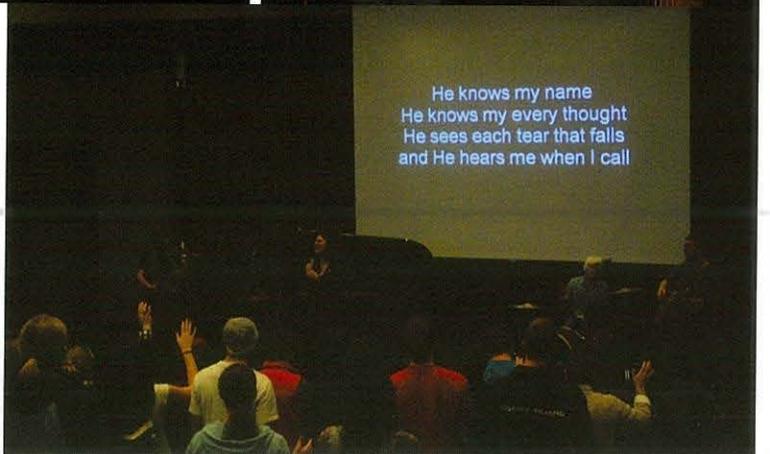
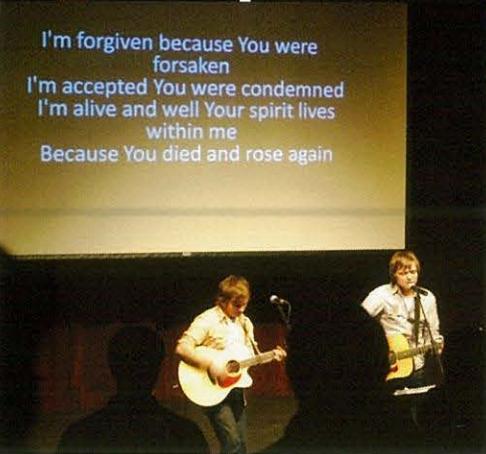
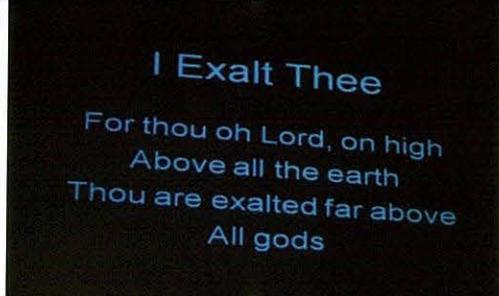
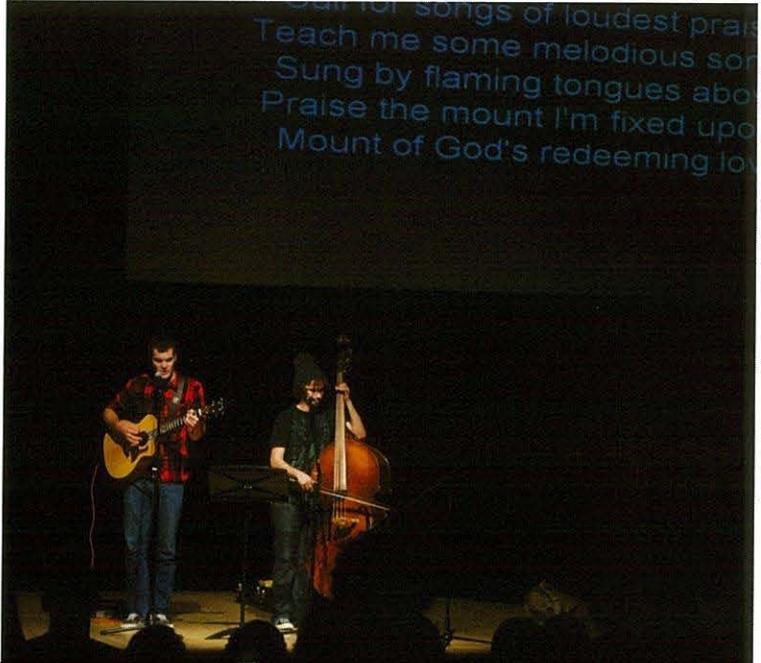
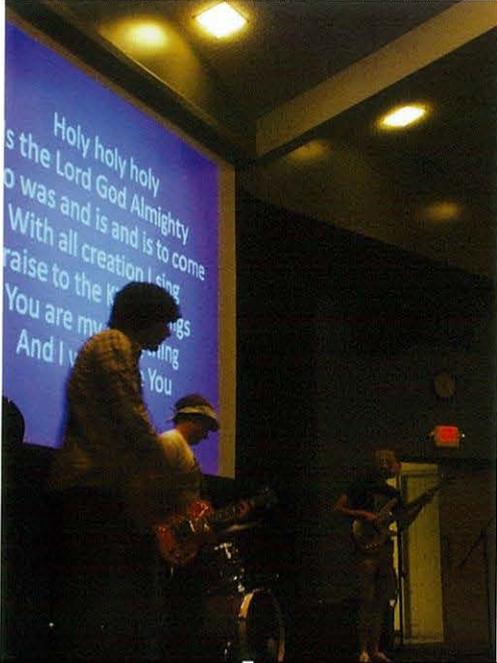


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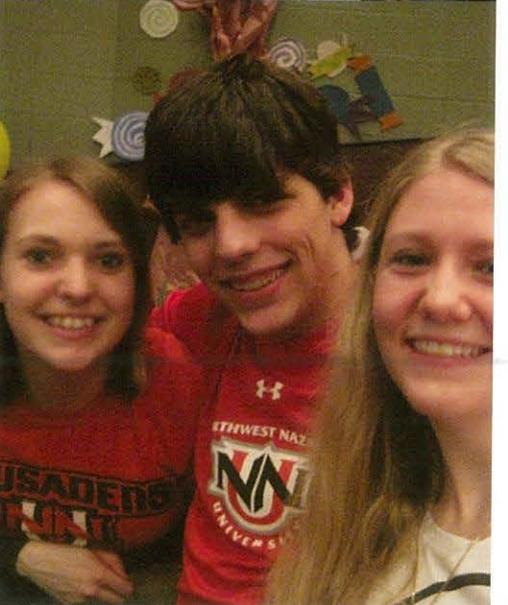
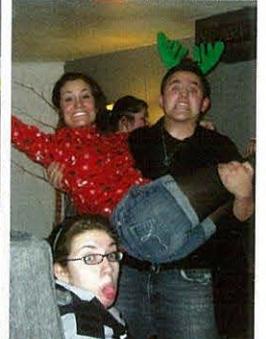
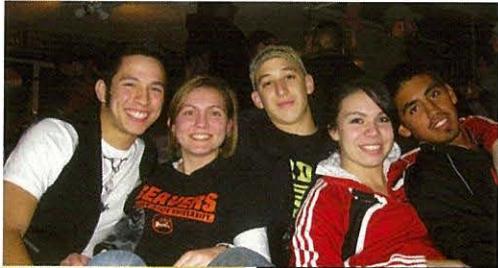
Time Out.

One great thing about NNU is the fact that they provide opportunities for students to use their gifts and lead a time of worship. Every Wednesday night at 9:00, students gather together to experience a chapel led strictly by their peers. There is student-led music, prayer, and somebody shares their testimony and the word of God with the community. Not only does this provide an outlet for students to use their gifts, it also helps the community grow together. Through Time Out, students get to know each other better on a spiritual level, which only makes the NNU community stronger.



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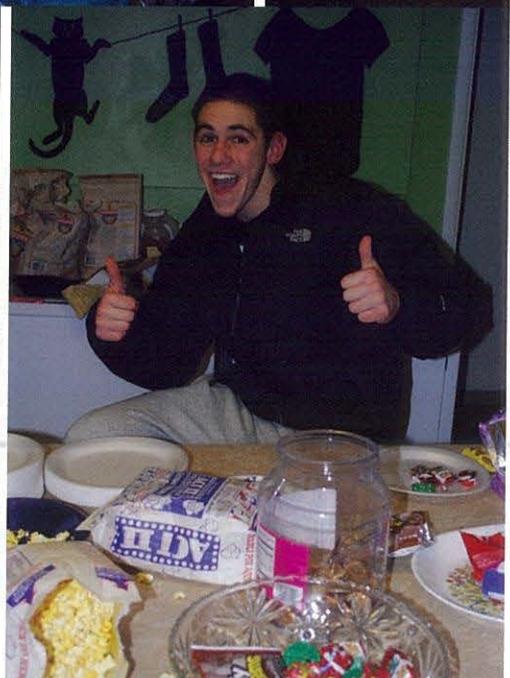


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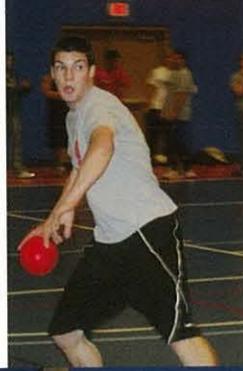
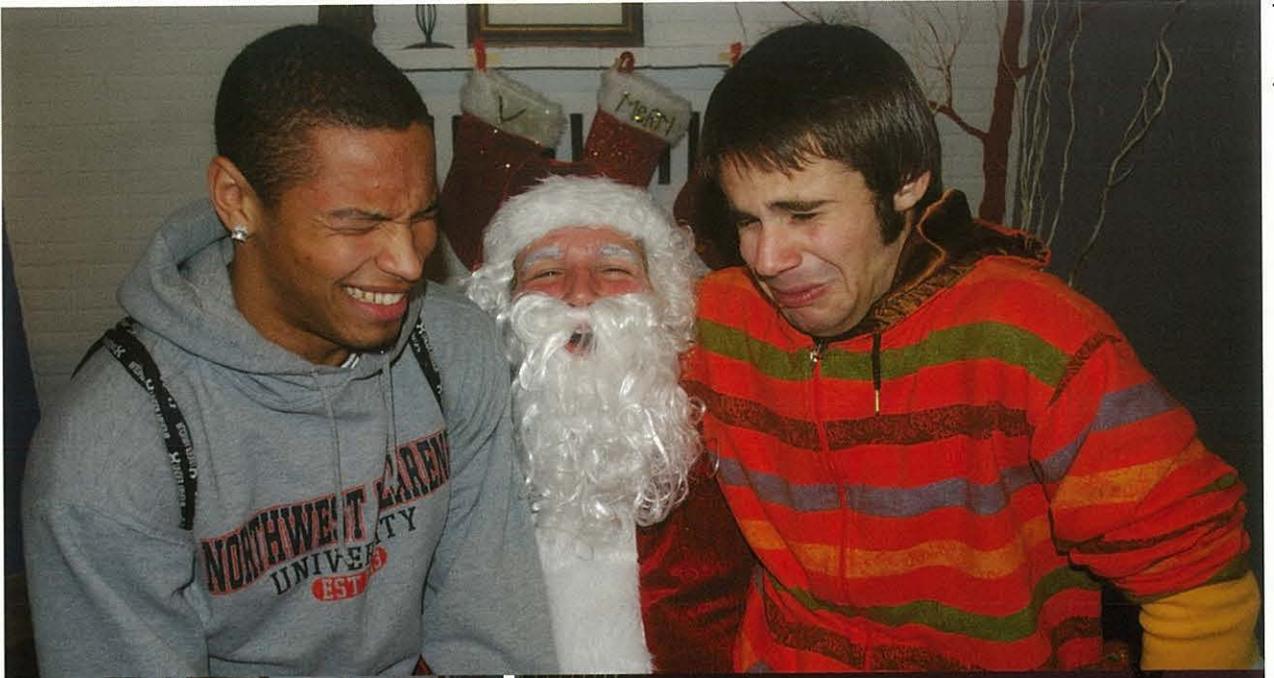


Procrastination Party.

Given to the hands of the Freshman Class Council, students eased their brain of studies with the Procrastination Party. Just prior to finals week first semester, students unwound with a dodgeball tournament in the Johnson Sports Center, followed by a Christmas party at the Brick House where they could munch on a variety of snacks and celebrate the season. Students were able to use their artistic side to decorate ornaments and gingerbread houses, which were judged for prizes. Santa and his most faithful elf were also spotted at the Procrastination Party, where students could have their picture taken with for free.

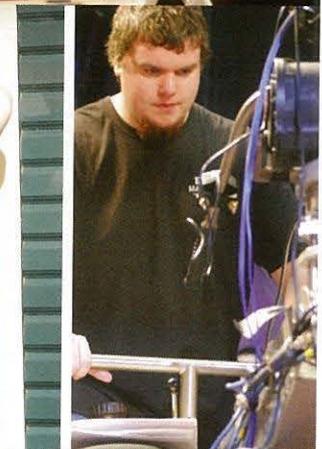


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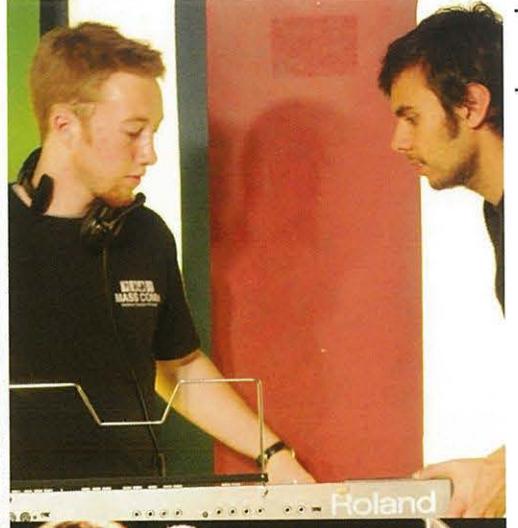


Idaho Family Christmas.

Putting their skills to good use, this year's mass communications students filmed and produced the seventh installment of "An Idaho Family Christmas." This year's theme was based on a variety show, displaying the best of Idaho's talent. The project is put together completely by the students. Students are granted their project positions by seniority with many jobs to be done. Lighting, sound, audio, grip, jib arm and production are just a few of the tasks involved. All of these skills are qualifications mass communications students need to possess. The Christmas special, lasting 60 minutes, aired during the month of December on KTVB.

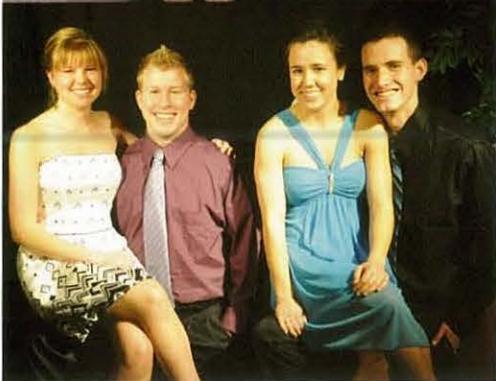
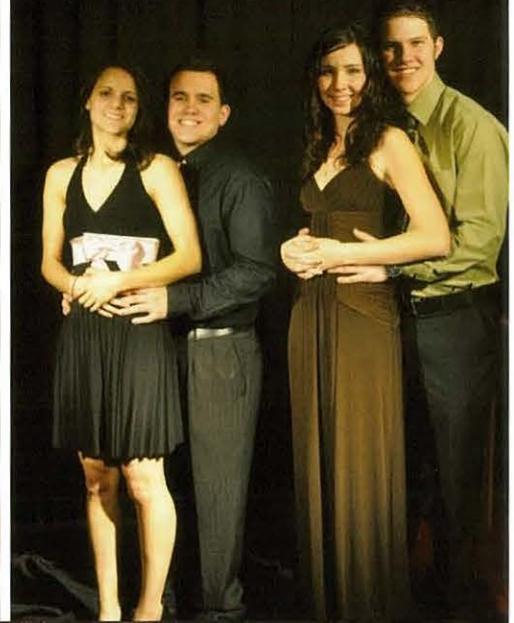


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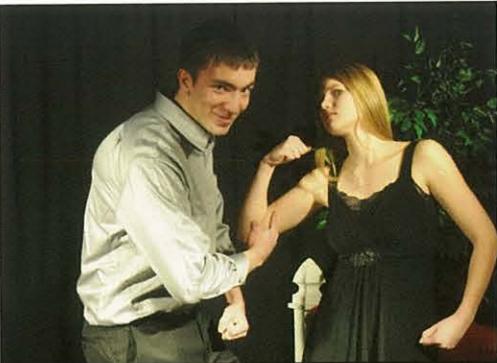


Valentine's Day Banquet.

Students were dressed to the nines to help celebrate Valentine's Day with the annual Valentine's Banquet, put on by SGA. Headed up by Social Vice President Katie Thompson and her Social Board, this year's banquet was held in downtown Boise at the Rose Room. Students parked at a nearby church, and had the privilege of taking limos to the banquet destination. This year's theme was "You are Loved," emphasizing the holiday celebrates all kinds of love. Decorations included posters with quotes by professors expressing their love for the students. Students enjoyed dinner, a raffle and photo opportunities courtesy of the Psychology Club.

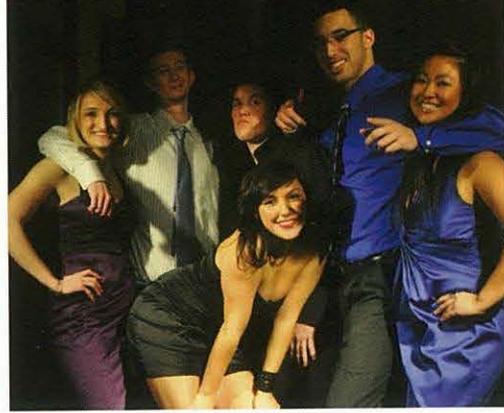
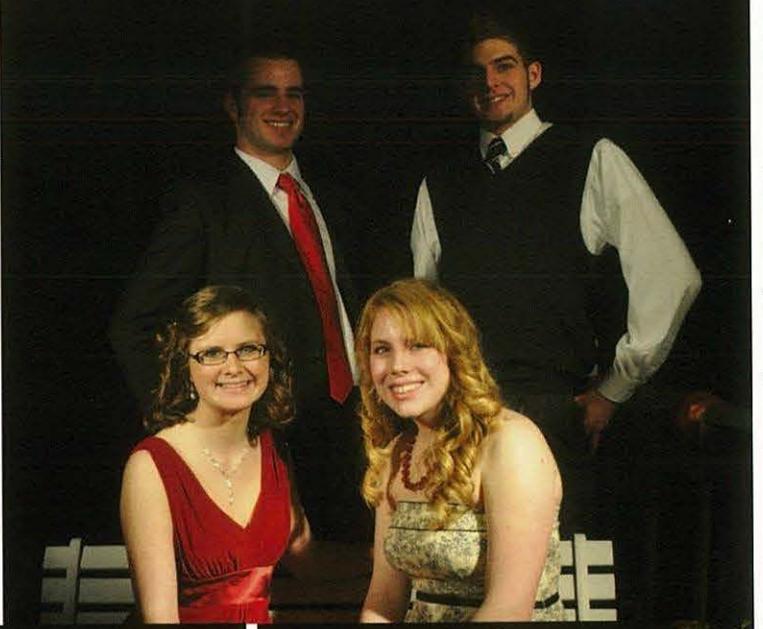


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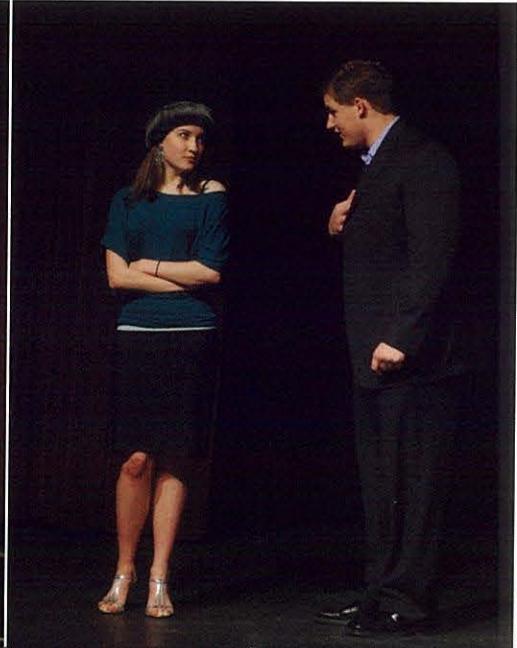


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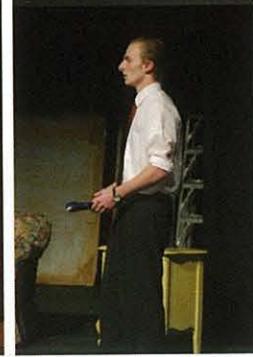
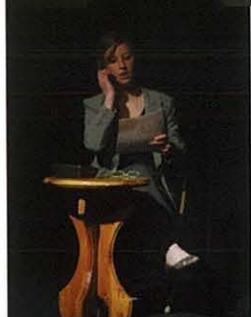


Rehearsal for Murder.

A bit of suspense and a bit of humor both surrounded this year's spring play, "Rehearsal for Murder!". Produced by the communication department and directed by Rick Strader, the play was held in the old Science Lecture Hall for three evenings the last weekend of March. The murder mystery featured the talents of Grant Miller, Stephanie Kuykendall, NNU alumna Karissa Ellingson and 11 other cast members. Centered around Miller's character, playwright Alex Dennison discovers his fiancée's murderer through a play he writes a year after her death. The audience was left in shock with a sudden twist in the plot when the murder was unveiled.

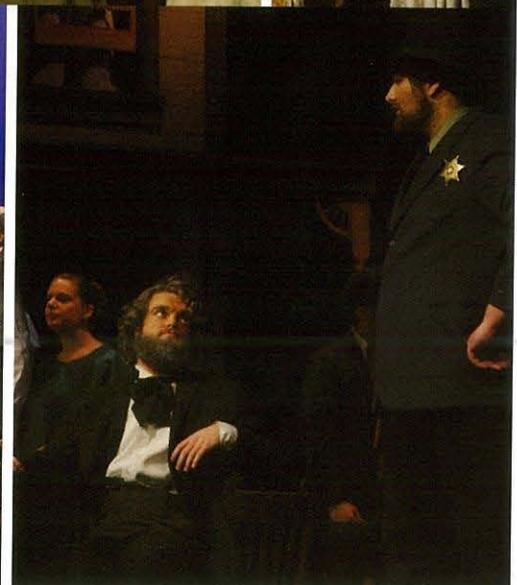
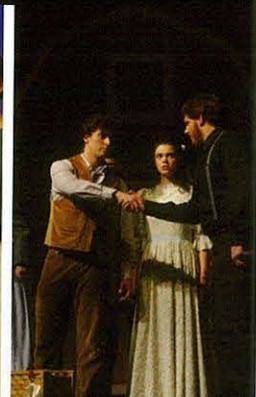
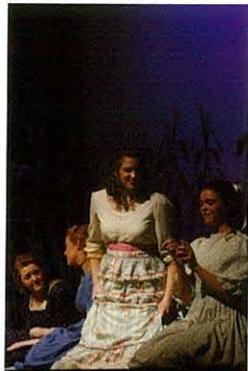


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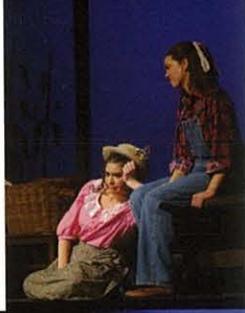
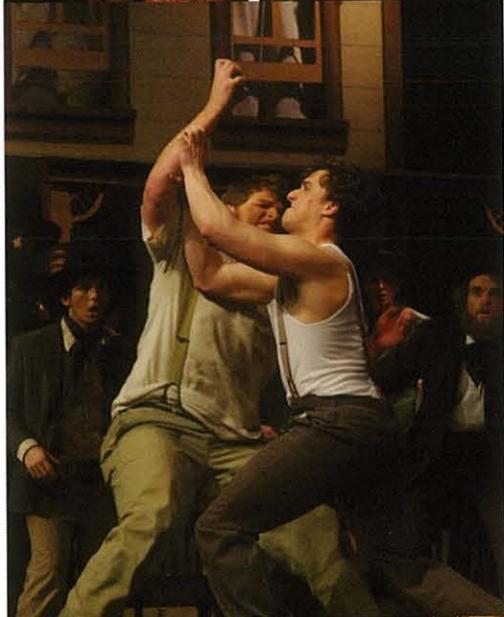


Oklahoma.

Complete with cowboy hats and southern accents, the spring musical this year was Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!," directed by Rick Strader. The 27-cast musical, taking place in rural Oklahoma in 1907, was held in Swayne Auditorium March 4-6. Janna DeSimone and Elias Kamplain played the lead roles, Laurey Williams and Curly McClain. Other roles included Jackie Presnell as Ado Annie, Matt Davis as Will Parker, Joelle Friesen as Aunt Eller, Jarrod Zinn as Ali Hakim and Grant Miller as Jud Fry. The orchestra included 22 individuals playing popular tunes such as "Oh what a Beautiful Morning," directed by professor of music, Barry Swanson.

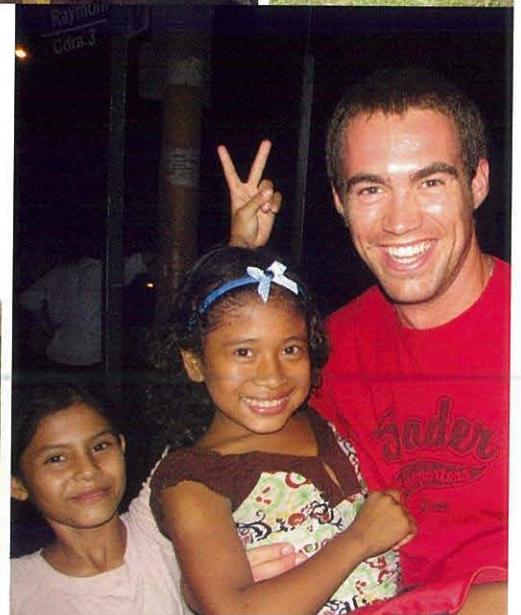


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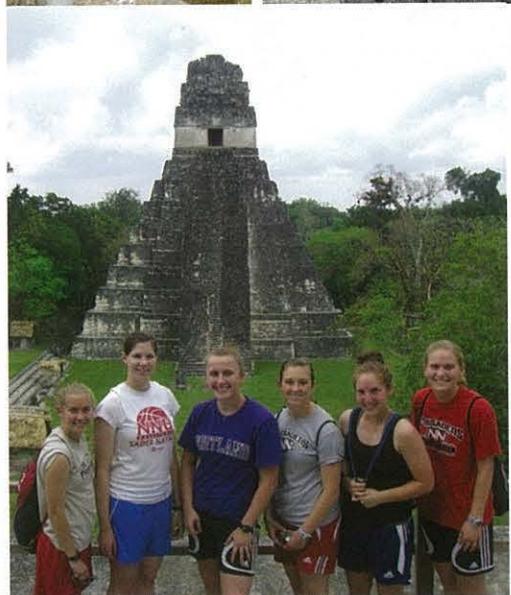


NNU Missions.

Aside from the busy schedules students acquire in pursuit of a degree, missions still provided them excellent opportunities to serve and grow through out the year. Known for its Spring Break urban setting mission trips, this year was no different. Led by Director of Student Ministries Julene Tegerstrand, she took five students to Vancouver B.C. March 15-21. The team focused on serving the city such as working in the local gospel mission. The team also took time to enjoy the beautiful sights of the area. Other mission trips included the annual Compassionate Ministries/ Social Work trip to San Francisco in April, which had a similar urban outreach.

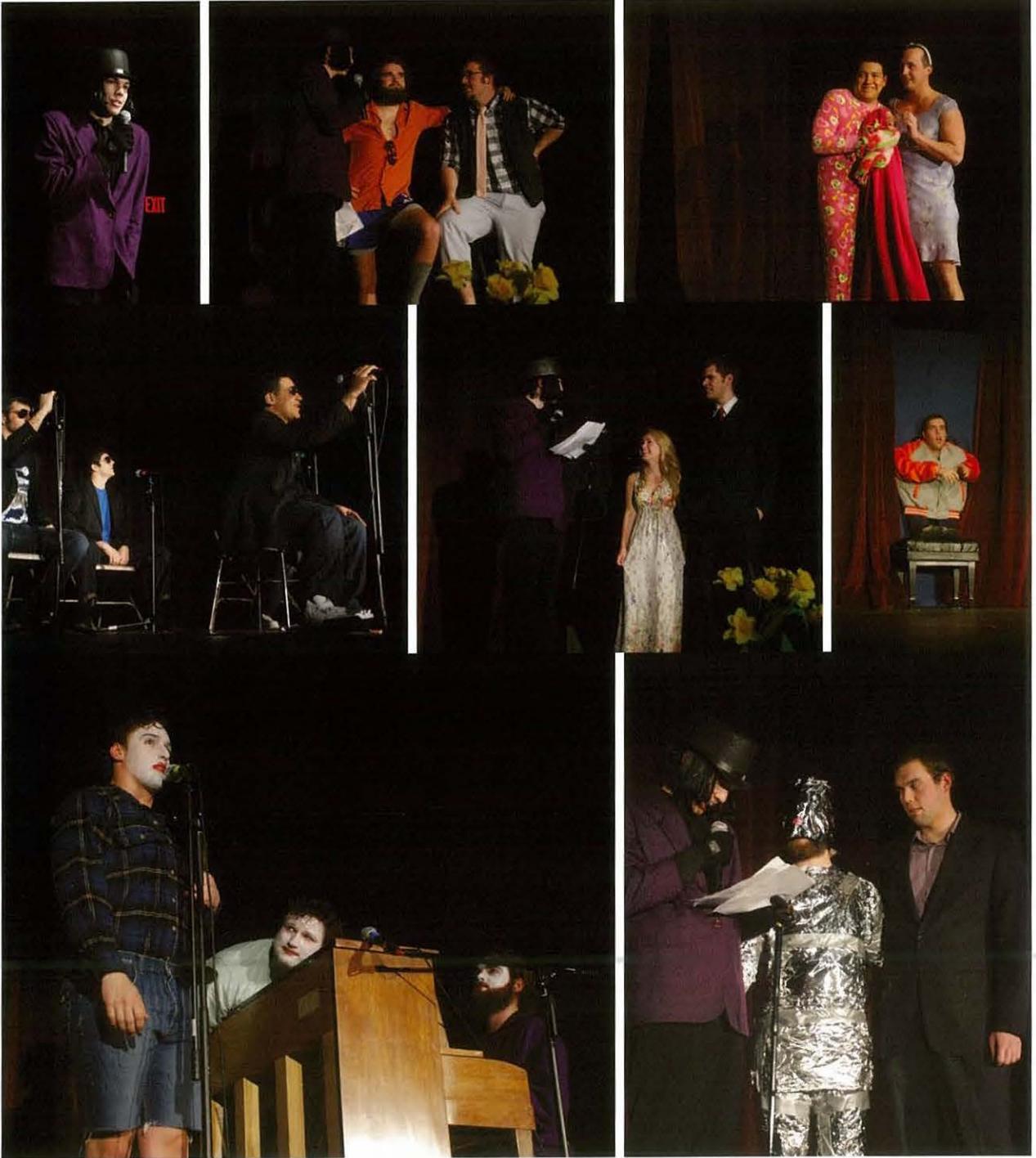


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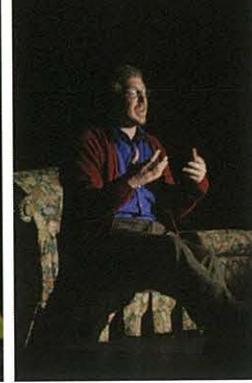
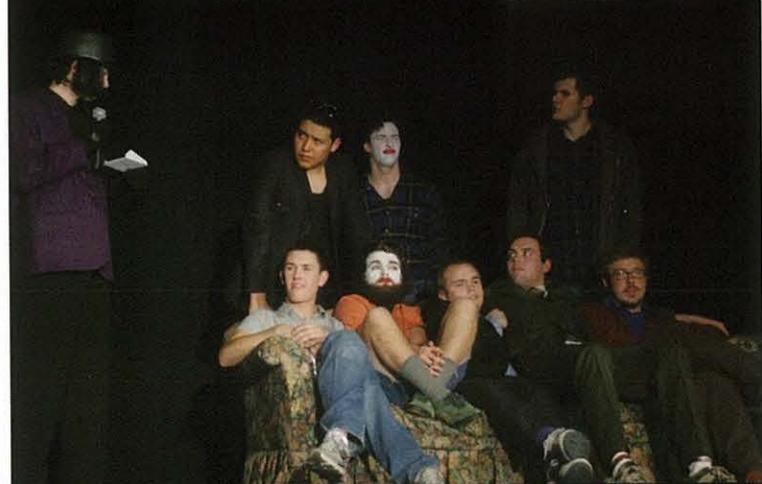


Mr. NNU.

The annual men's beauty pageant was extra sweet this year with the theme of "Willy Wonka." The event was planned and organized by the freshman and junior class councils. As last year's winner, senior Greg DeSimone was the emcee. The contestants this year were freshmen Robby Skinner and Julian Aguilera, sophomores Eli Kamplain and Nathaniel Leslie, juniors Chris Davis and Kyle Blaser, and seniors Seth Ott and Frank Borbe. Borbe's "weeman" dancing skit, and ship crew video set him apart from his fellow competitors, thus being crowned Mr. NNU 2010. Skinner placed second, and Leslie placed third. This year, five generations of Mr. NNUs were present.

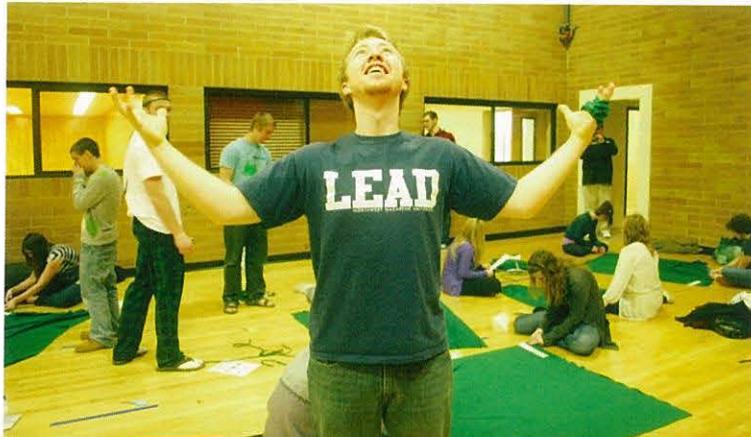


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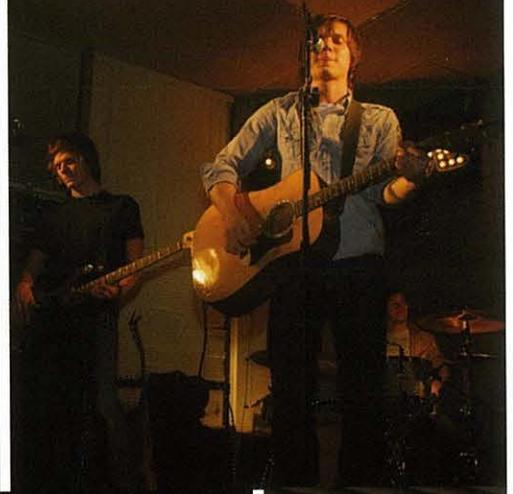


Winter Awakening/Beloved Community/Blankets for Haiti.

Spring Semester came with three events students could participate in. Winter Awakening Week promoted new perspectives on campus spirituality. This year, John Fischer was the speaker. Beloved Community Week surrounds Martin Luther King Day encouraging a role of non-violent activism. This year, the speaker was Sister Helen Prejean, an author and activist with the anti-death penalty movement. SGA Community Relations Coordinator Rob Uehlin designed an event for students to help the Haitian earthquake cause. Students made blankets for Haiti which they in return, got a free ticket to Disneyland as part its "Give a day, get a day" promotion.



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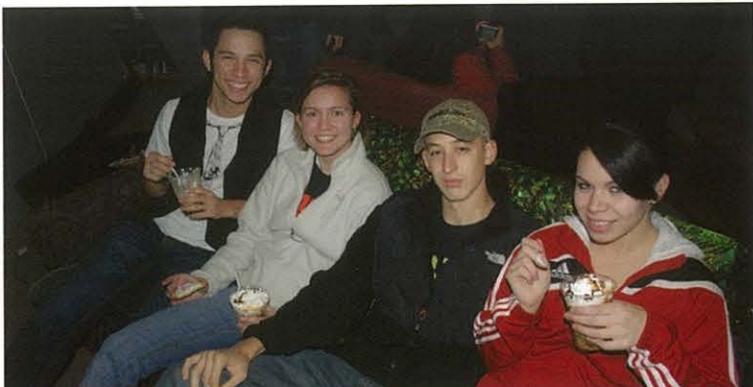


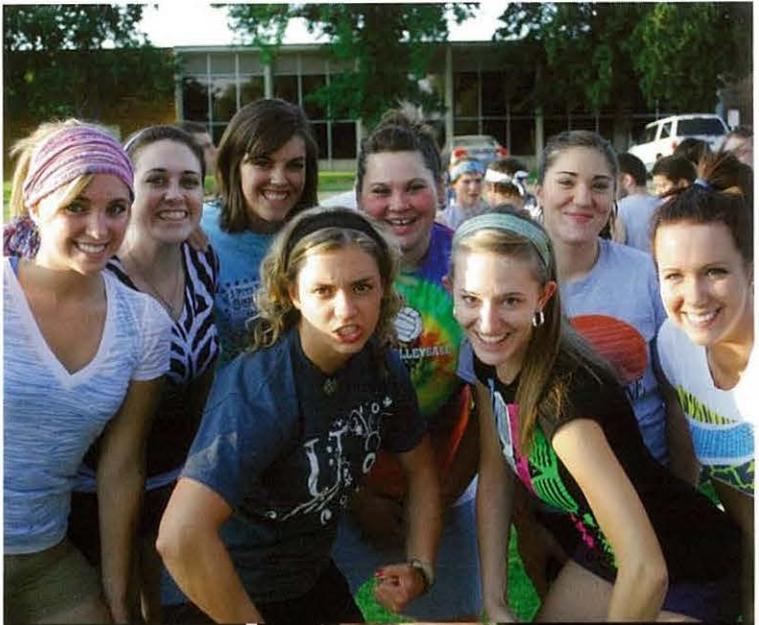
Brick House.

For the past three years, men ran the Brick House. However, this year seniors Joelle Friesen, Daryl Gonzalez, Vanessa Evans and Miriam Reardon broke the tradition. The ladies began adding their special touches to the house over the summer, and by Week One their home was ready for the school year. The Brick House girls took a special interest this year in specializing each Thursday Brick House night by making them themed, where the girls would dress up and encourage the campus to participate as well. Some of the hits included Brick House Olympics, where special events were created for students to compete in and win prizes.

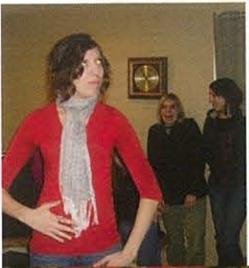


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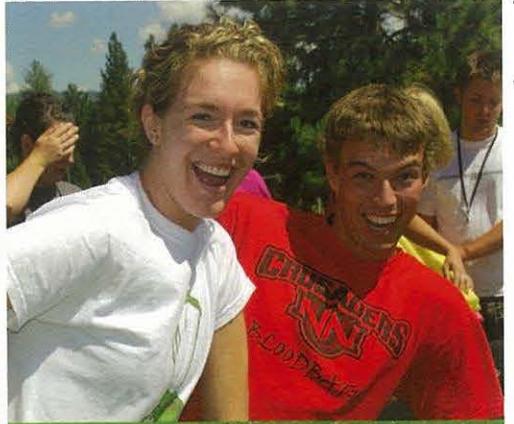
LEADERSHIP.

Lead Retreat.

Lead retreat was an annual opportunity for various leaders on campus to come together before the school year started. For 2009, it was no different. From resident assistants to SGA, bible study leaders to athletes – the retreat focused on developing a community among leaders, in hopes this attitude would spread to the entire school. The leaders participated in games, discussion, small groups and the infamous ropes course at Trinity Pines in McCall. The retreat wrapped up just as the freshmen arrived, with eager hands ready to help them unload and move in. This year the team of leaders met up spring semester to review their tasks as leaders.



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SGA.

Student Government Association this year included Grant Miller; president, Trevan Hauck; executive vice president, Katie Thompson; social vice president; Nipher Malika; secretary, Preston O'Malley; business manager, Lacey Smith; campus ministries coordinator, Rob Uehlin; community relations coordinator, Aubrey Webb; Oasis editor, Phil Westlund; publicity director, Adam Lyon; student center director and Grady Harmon; athletic liason. This year, Kenton Lee led the team as the new assistant director of student life. A big event headed by SGA this year was "Give a Day, Get a Day," where students made blankets for Haiti and got a free ticket to Disneyland.

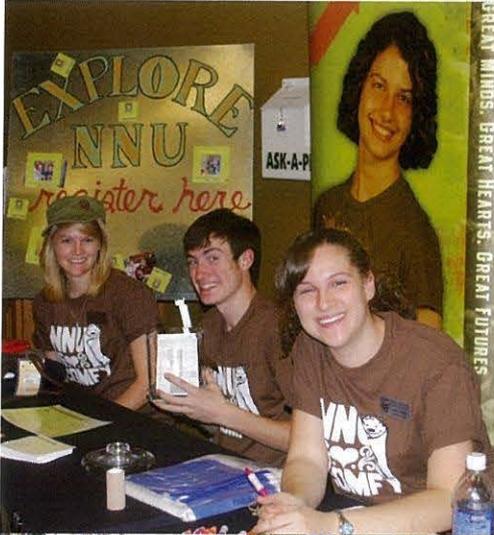


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Ambassadors.

From freshmen to seniors – they know the ins and outs of the campus probably more than anyone else around. NNU Ambassadors are students hired by the Admissions department to give tours around campus to prospective students and their families. They answer questions and go into detail on every aspect of campus. They even sit with guests during chapel and in the Dex. You can most likely spot them at the head of a pack of curious high school students, from brisk fall mornings to the middle of dead winter. Ambassadors also help with Explore weekends and Friday Escapes, two events designed to give prospective students a taste of what life at NNU is like.



Class Councils.

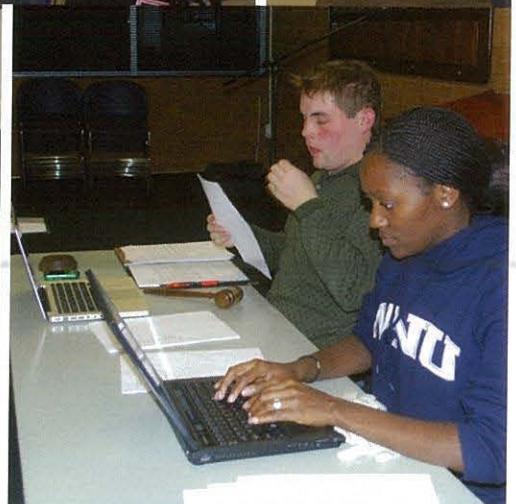
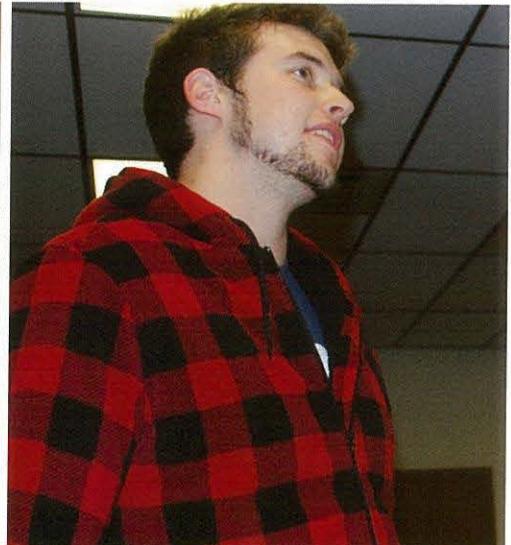
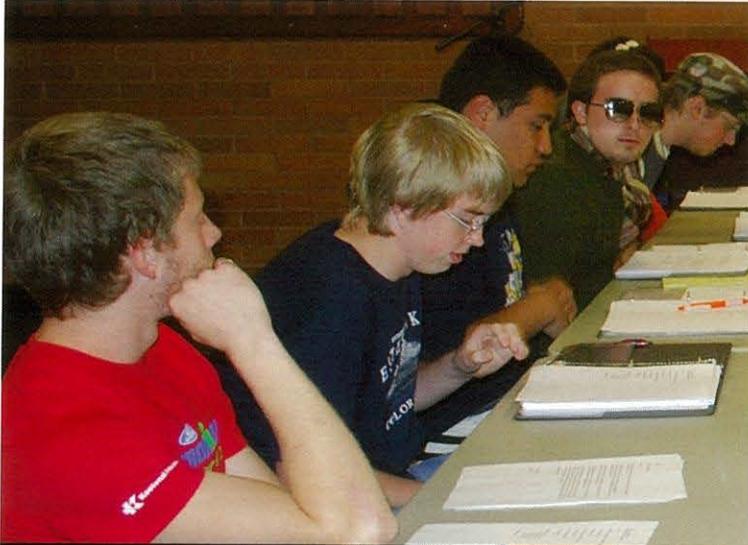
Class council is one of many ways students can get involved on campus. Each class has a group of students who are elected to plan events, such as class parties, and to represent them in Senate. Sophomores, juniors and seniors elect their class councils just before summer break, and freshmen elect their council shortly into the school year. This year, the freshman class council's first task was to plan and execute the Procrastination Party, which was a hit. The sophomores planned Freshere, themed "Where's Waldo?" in the fall. The juniors planned Mr. NNU in the spring, and the seniors planned the Junior/Senior Retreat.

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Senate.

Senate is a body made up of three students from every class, and is run by the SGA Executive Vice President. The Senators decide where the Student General Fund, money from student fees, should be spent through the passing and failing of bills submitted. This year, Senate met on Wednesday evenings in Wordsworth, led by Trevan Hauck. Major bills discussed in Senate this year included new flat screen televisions in the Student Center and how to fund Peer Mentors. Senate is also in charge of divvying up money to various student clubs and organizations through the Ways & Means Committee. Senate is open to anyone who pays student fees.



Crusader.

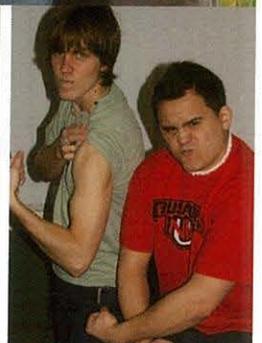
The Crusader, the student-run designated news source for the NNU community, set the bar high by putting out a record amount of 25 issues. Editor in chief Andrea Schilling and her staff were able to create a scheduling system allowing their publication to be almost completely weekly. The Crusader's most popular additions included senior Nick Ratliff's Top Ten, senior Jessica Bobango's "Dear Nana Bobango" advice column and senior Brandon Haskins' "My Life As" weekly scoop shedding light on fascinating jobs around the campus and community. Schilling had a goal this year to encourage discussion on campus through the Crusader; a goal she believed was exceeded.

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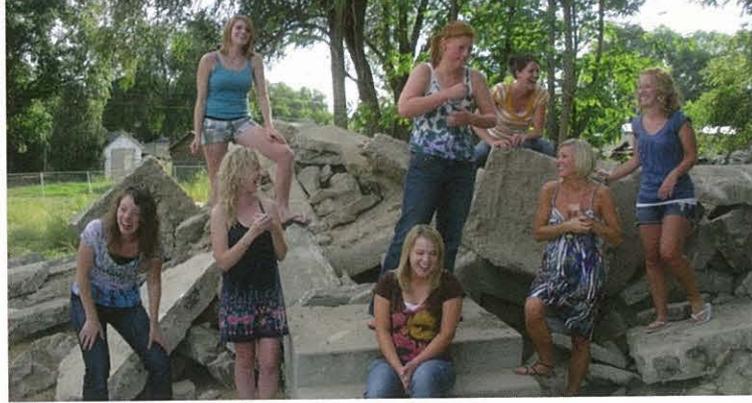


Culver/Ford.

Though mostly famous for their curfew rules and few open house hours, the freshman dorms were much more than fine slips – they were the perfect place for new students to settle in on the NNU campus. Resident Director Lindsay Kuhl ran Ford Hall, the freshman women’s dorm. Resident Director Justin Wadsworth ran Culver Hall, the freshman men’s dorm. Both dorms were geared toward helping the freshmen call NNU home, namely by creating events for the students to participate in to better get to know each other. The resident assistants in the both dorms would plan “wind dings” with each other, in which a Ford wing and a Culver wing would combine for a large group date event.

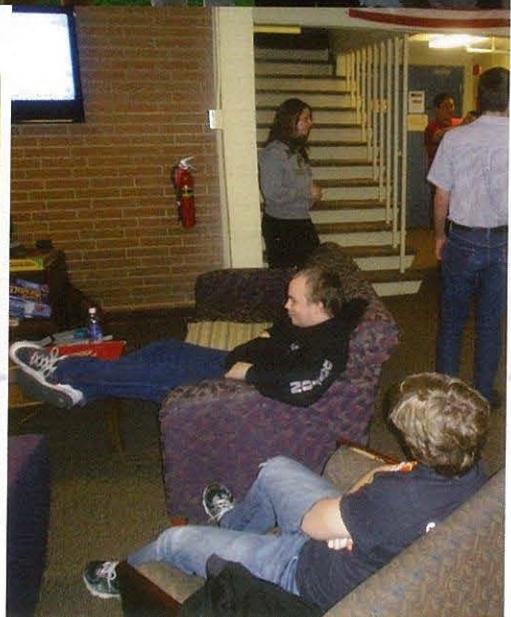
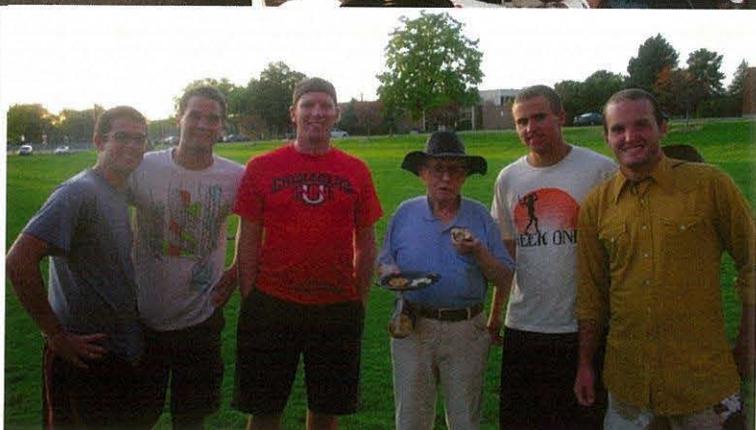
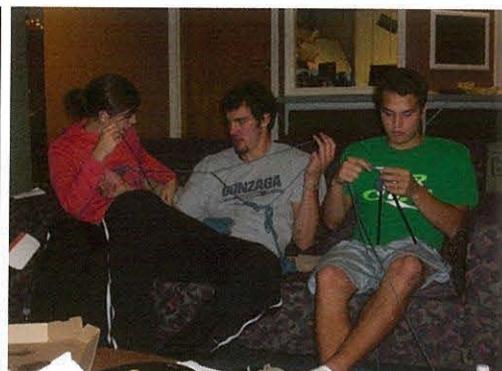


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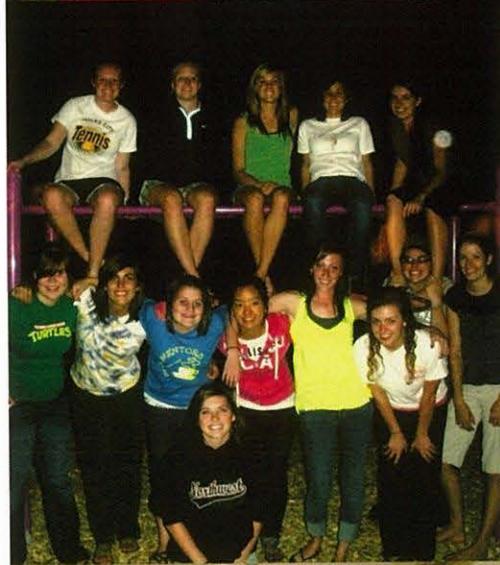
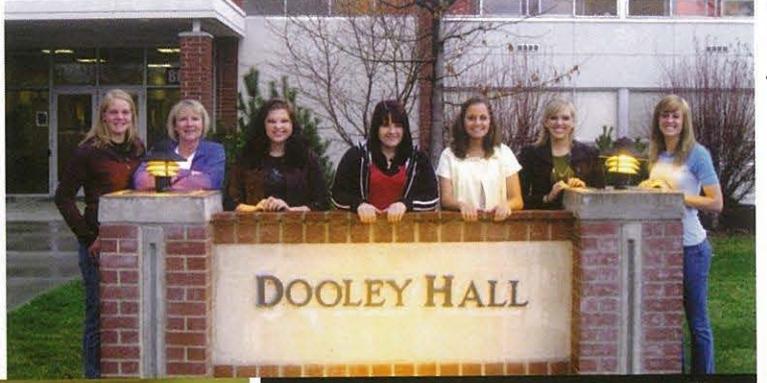


Sutherland/Dooley.

Sutherland and recently remodeled Dooley house the sophomore on-campus students. Resident Director Robbyn Lande ran Dooley Hall, and Resident Director Mark Baas ran Sutherland Hall. Sutherland was most famous for its concession stand, affectionately named "The Box" in the lobby, where students could buy candy and drinks from the resident assistant running the box on that evening. Dooley was considered a great place for study groups, as the basement was for co-ed use. While both dorms were a bit on the older side, they held valuable past memories, such as Sutherland's metamorphosis into a haunted house, and Dooley's fire that started in the basement in 2008.



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Corlett/Olsen/Holly.

Upperclassmen housing of Corlett, Olsen and Holly apartments still provided great ways to keep students involved despite their locations on the outskirts of campus. Resident Director Danna Hammer ran Corlett, primarily junior housing, and Olsen, primarily for seniors. Several times a month on Wednesdays, the Corlett/Olsen resident assistants would host “Danna’s Doughnuts” in the Corlett lobby, where students could feast on late night snacks as a study break. Resident Director Bill Abel ran the Holly apartments. Though seemingly far away from the heart of the campus, Holly continued its traditional Holly BBQ for all students to enjoy and attend.

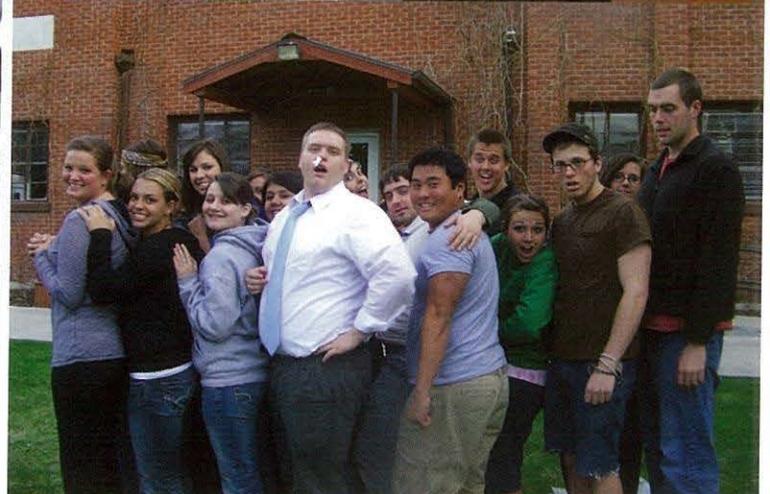


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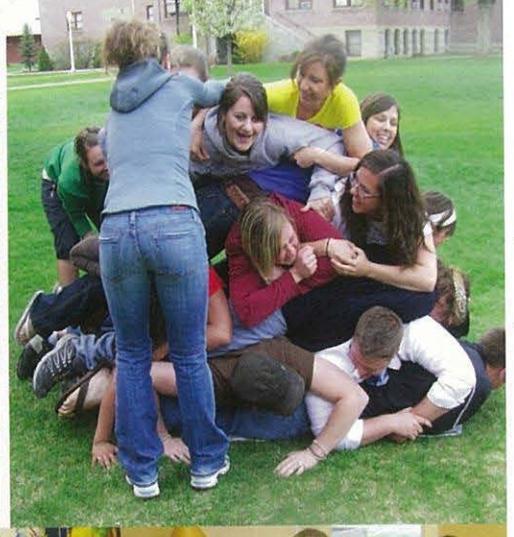


PM'S BSL'S PHE'S.

Peer Mentors were students assigned to the freshman and sophomore dorms and off-campus students to provide a safe ground for listening ears. The PMs were known for their coffee dates in order to get to know those they are mentoring. Bible Study Leaders were each assigned a wing in the freshman dorms, where they led weekly Bible studies with their freshmen. Peer Health Educators were a group of students who would focus on a health issue each month to educate the NNU community on. A big topic they covered this year was how to combat the H1N1 virus. PMs, BSLs and PHEs all got the opportunity to go to LEAD retreat prior to the school year beginning.

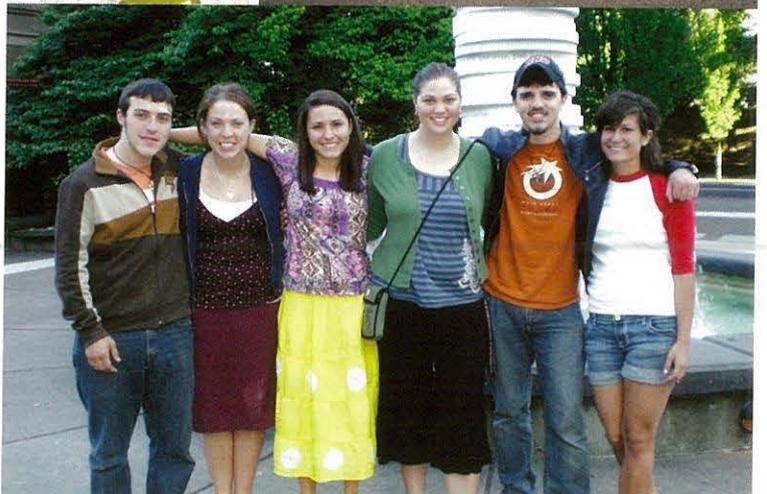
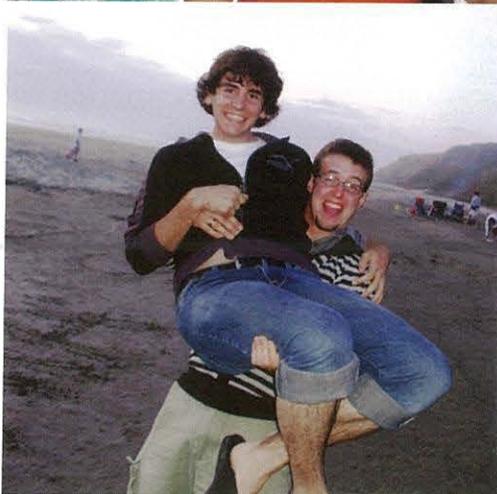


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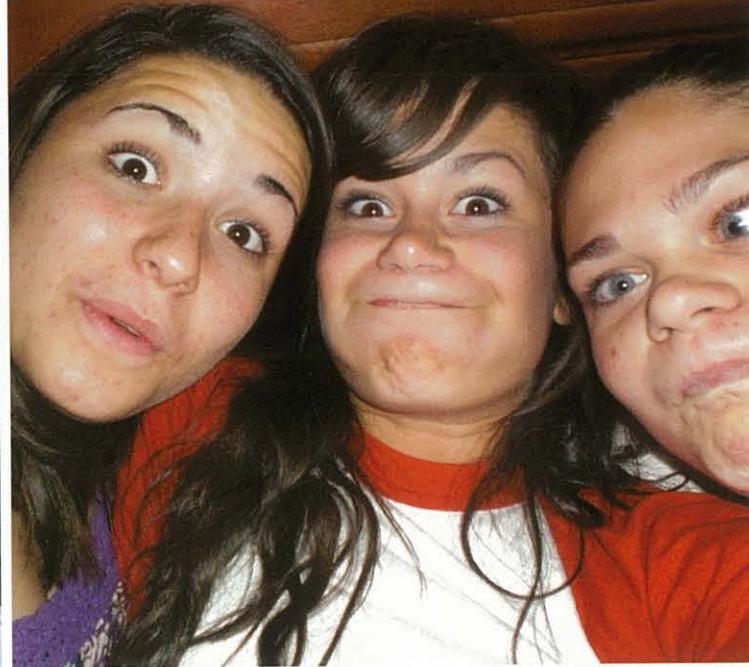
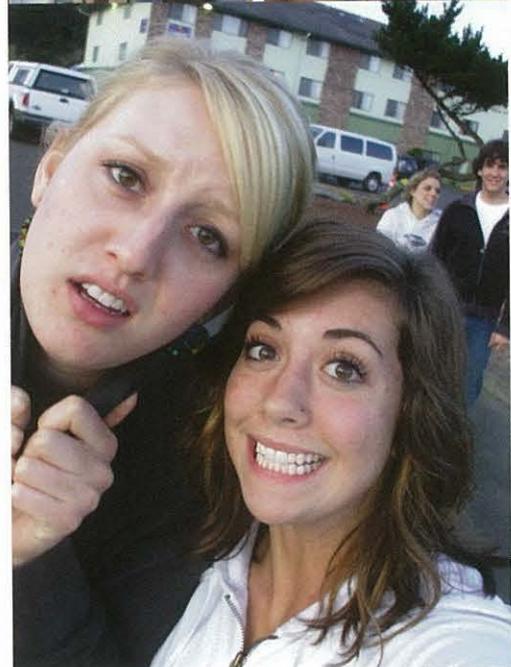


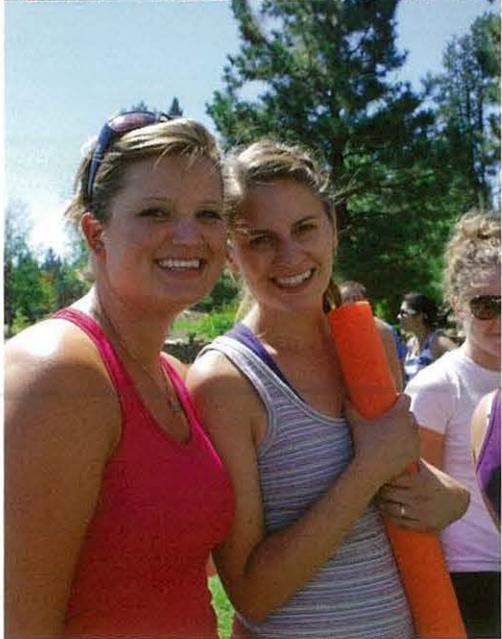
Summer Travel Groups.

Summer travel groups are a staple of NNU life. Every summer three groups of student leaders travel around ministering to people through their various gifts and talents. Parable is a group that takes their acting talents and creates skits that are “parables,” teaching the viewers to live a more Christian life. Witness, another group, travels to different camps and are counselors. They serve by building relationships and promoting spiritual growth. The final group, Covenant, uses their musical talents to share the gospel with others. Throughout the course of the summer, these groups have a huge impact on the Northwest Christian community.

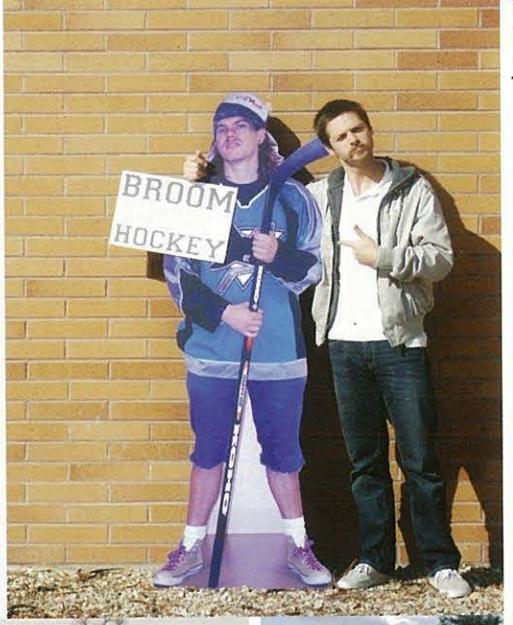


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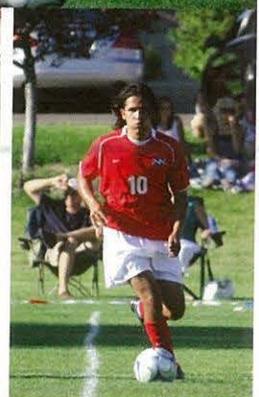
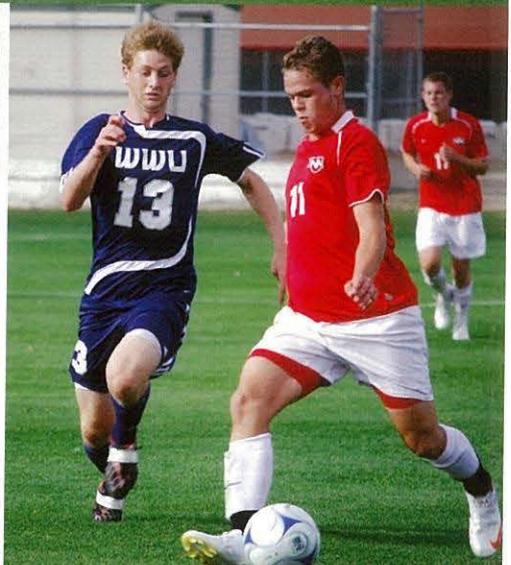
Women's Soccer.

The 17 lady saders took to the field, ending their season 3-12-4 and six players with all-GNAC recognitions. Stacey Beckman and Jessie Cahill were second-team all-stars. Macey McGovert, Marie Smith, Liz Gross and Tanya Zickefoose were honorable-mention selections. Part of the team began the season bonding in Guatemala over the summer on a mission trip coaches Jamie and Rachel Lindvall plan every other year. The women spent the trip building bleachers for a soccer field, expanding a school building and exploring the ruins in Tikal. This year, the women donated 27 dollars for every goal they scored to a missionary fund.



Men's Soccer.

Because the men's team didn't lose many players to graduation the year prior, the team consisted of well-seasoned athletes ready to take on their second year in GNAC. Though relatively new to the conference, the men's team was able to stock up the competitive nature needed to compete in GNAC. Transfer Renato Brito led the men's soccer team this year by being named GNAC Newcomer-of-the-Year. Other players picking up awards were Alonso Avila and Kyle Gaedke, second-team all-stars, and honorable mentions John Stump and Salvador Sanchez. The Crusaders ended the season with a record of 5-11-1.

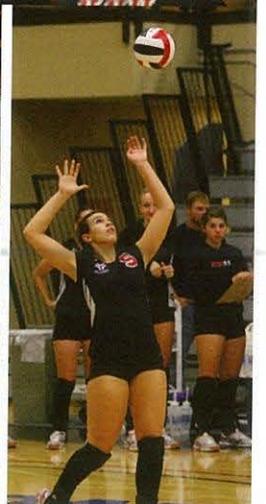


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Volleyball.

The 2009 squad was led by a group of power players. Cammy Dranginis, Lindsay Grant and Haley Hevern were all placed on the GNAC All-Conference Team. Dranginis, ended her four-year career holding the GNAC record in total blocks of 472, and welcomed her sister Carly, a freshman, to the team as well. For the month of October, the women raised support for breast cancer awareness by holding fund-raisers and sporting pink jerseys, entitled "Dig Pink." One fund-raiser was a paper plane target contest. The winner, Trevan Hauck, received a Nintendo Wii. The women were 15-14 overall for the season.

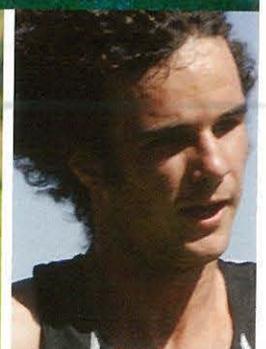


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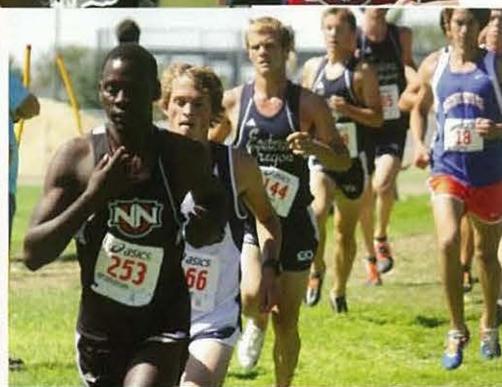


Cross Country.

The future looks bright for Cross Country as Barak Watson, as only a freshman, qualified for the NCAA II championship meet in November. Watson was the first man to compete in NNU history. The talent didn't stop at Watson, either. The men's team placed seventh at Regionals in San Francisco, and the women placed sixth with the help of Jaclyn Puga, Jordan Powell and Michelle Phillips. The Cross Country team also succeeded in the classroom. Seth Clark, Hank Hetrick, Luke Hetrick, Caleb Reynolds, Ashley Morman, Danielle Beesley, Megan Swenson, Jaclyn Puga and Elisa Decker all made the GNAC All-Academic team.

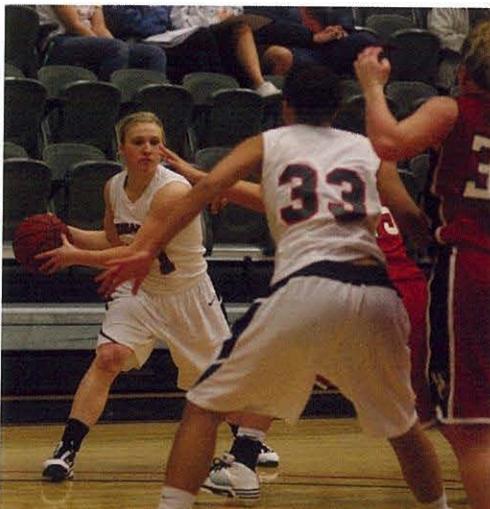


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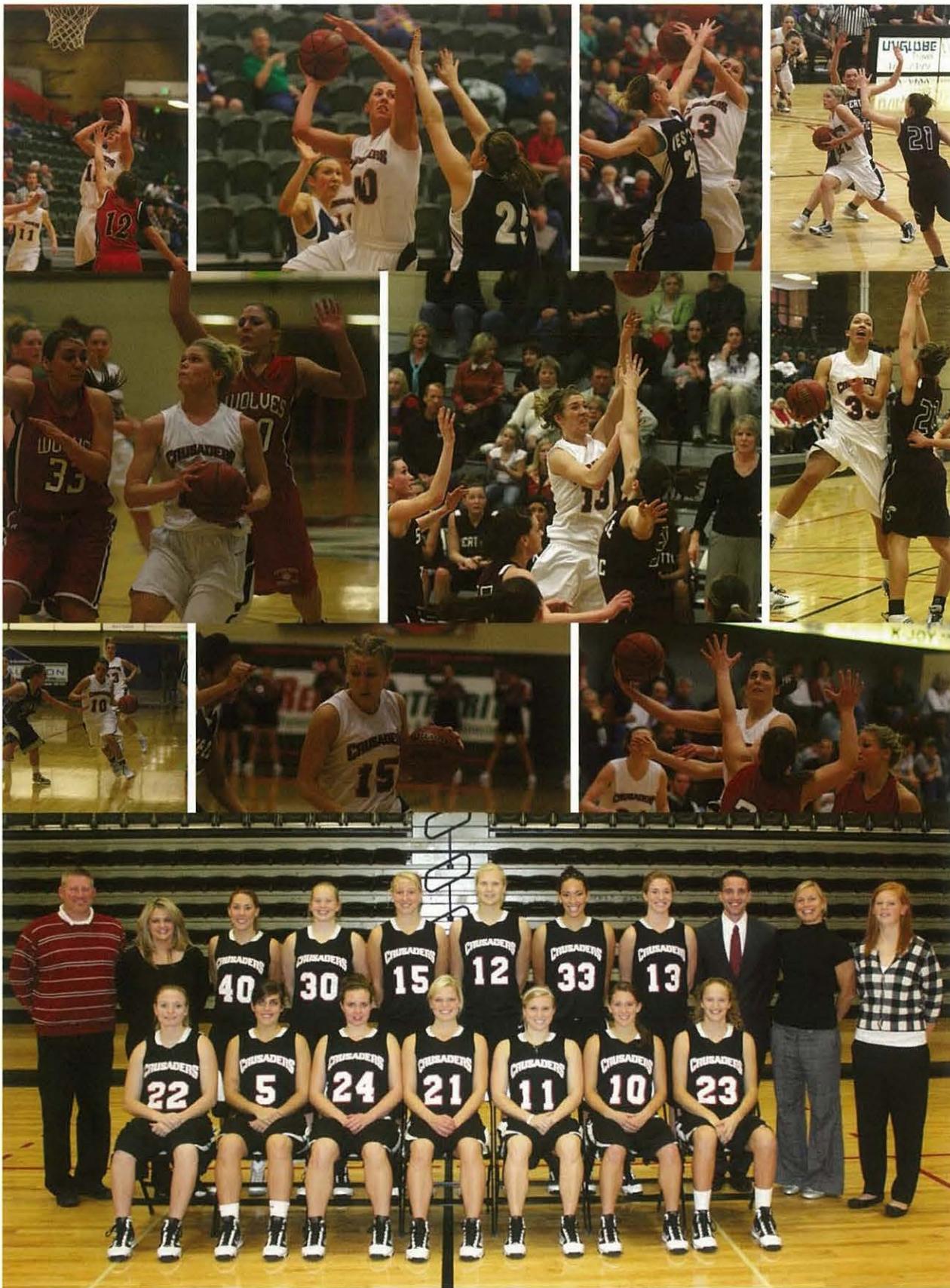


Women's Basketball.

The women's basketball team went 19-8 this season, 9-7 in GNAC. They ended the season 4th in their conference. The women suffered several heartbreaking losses, such as against nationally ranked Seattle Pacific University and University of Alaska Anchorage, where they lost each game by one point. Lindsay Brady led the team by averaging almost 13 points a game, followed by Kristin Hein and Janee Olds with over 10 points each. Both Olds and Heath Adams led the team in three-pointers made. The team will lose six women to graduation following this year. Five of the six had scored over 900 points during their NNU basketball careers.

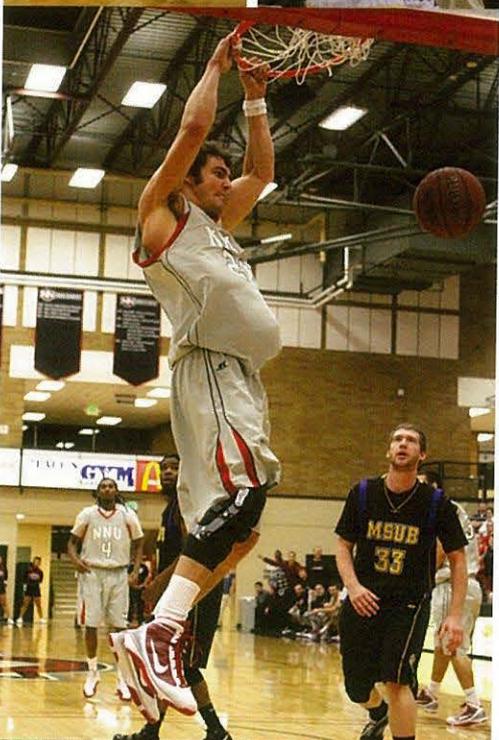
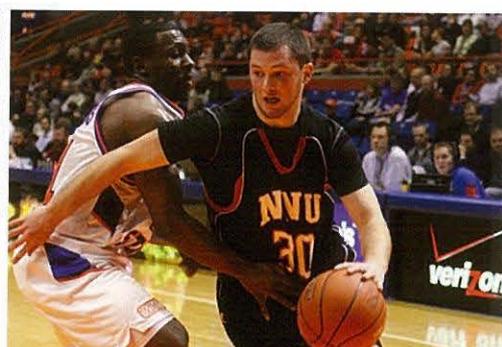


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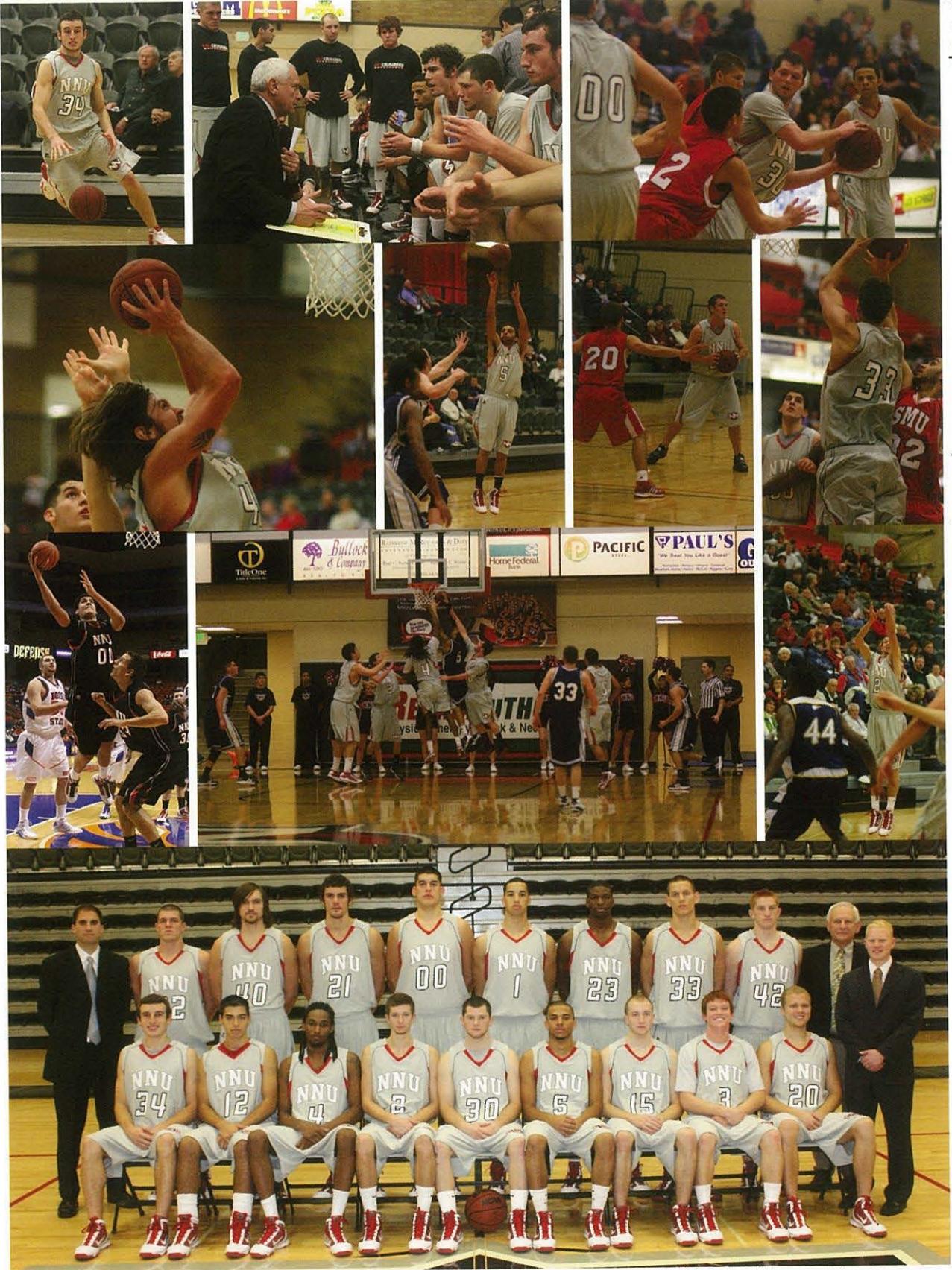


Men's Basketball.

The men's basketball team ended their season 6th in GNAC with a record of 7-9 in their conference, 15-12 overall. The highly anticipated College of Idaho rivalry game was played twice this year. The Crusaders went 1-1 in the highly regarded competition, winning on home court and losing the other on C of I territory. Stand-out players this year included transfer Drew Eisinger, who averaged over almost 15 points a game. Anthony Golden followed with over 11 points per game. Louie Beech's shooting skills were on fire this season, where one game he made nine of the eleven three-pointers he attempted. Jamie Eisinger led the team in over 122 assists.

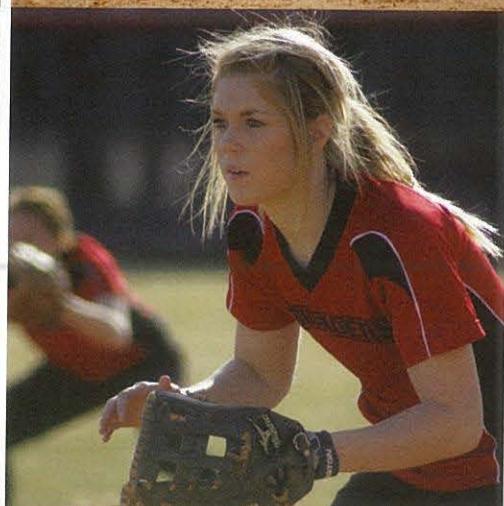


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Softball.

The 2010 women's softball team was led by sophomore Emily Renfrow, who held the best batting average for the Crusaders this year. Both Renfrow and junior Haley Hevern led the team by holding the highest number of runs scored. Hevern, Renfrow, junior Catherine Lowery and sophomore Arielle Chao made the most total plate appearances. The women began their GNAC season at the end of February where they split a 2-game match with Saint Martin's University. The women also participated in the 2010 Tournament of Champions in Turlock, Calif. at the end of March. They battled teams such as California State University Monterey Bay.

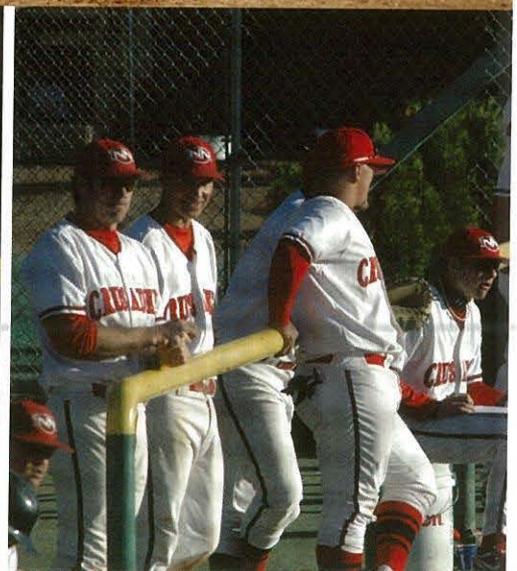


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Baseball.

The 29-man baseball team this year was led by senior Jon Keller who led with the best batting average, followed by Sean McDonald and Connor Rankin. Ty Windall and McDonald led the team in overall runs this season. The men were able to open up their spring season with a bit of sun and palm trees by heading down to Hawaii in the beginning of February, where they won two and lost three. The men opened their regular GNAC season by splitting two-game matches with Western Oregon University and Central Washington University. The men swept Montana State University Billings in two games. They finished their regular season just as classes came to an end.

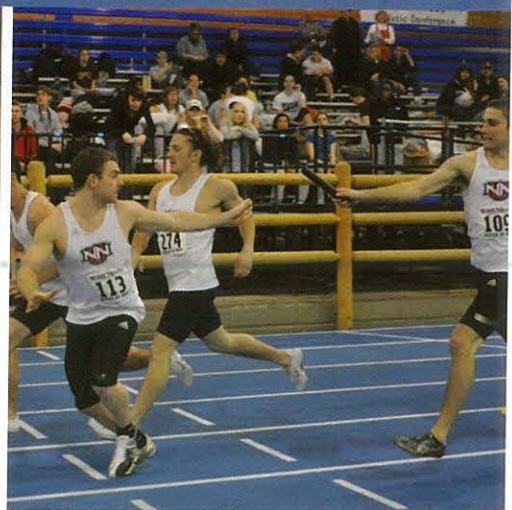


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Track & Field.

The NNU track & field team reached new heights this year with the help of young talents. Sophomore Lakiesha Nilles' javelin throw of 142-0 at the NNU Combined & Open meet in March placed her on the national list. Sophomore Jill Bennett's heptathlon score of 3596 and sophomore Ben Heidegger's decathlon score of 5043 placed them both as provisional qualifiers in the GNAC at the same meet. Freshmen Cameron Colby and Melissa Grammer both set new school records for the 60m this season. At the GNAC Indoor Championships in February, sophomore Joy Warrington won two titles: one in the shot put, the other in the weight throw.

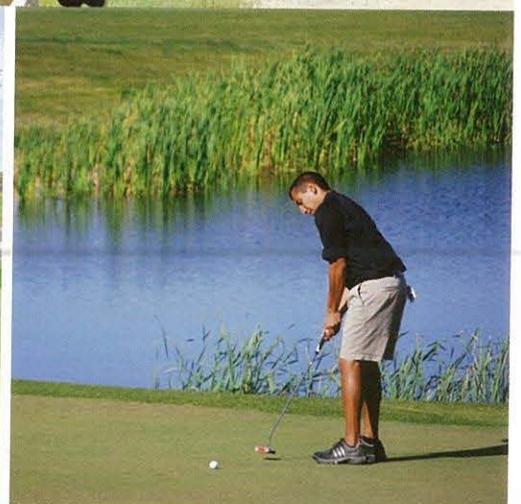


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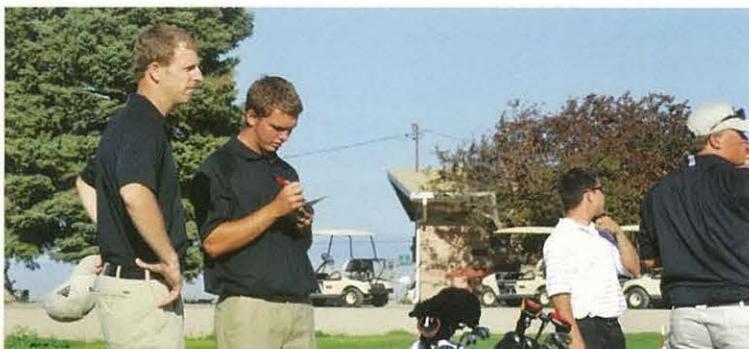


Golf.

Several star players helped NNU's golf team to strong showings at various events in the fall and spring seasons. The men opened the season with a dual-match victory over the College of Idaho in September. Jeff McDonald, Aaron VanDeHey and Zack Grunig led the team to the victory. Junior Leon Vasquez placed 26th individually at the Interwest Wildcat Classic in Chico, Calif., which helped the team to a 9 out of 15 placing. The team placed 17th at the Saint Martin's Invitational in Lacey, Wash. where McDonald, Rowdy Hope, Tanner Roggenkamp and Grunig's skills shone through. Spring events included the Grand Canyon Thunderbird Invitational in Goodyear, Ariz.



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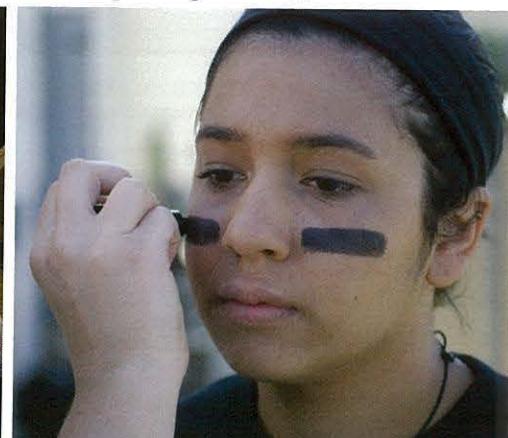
In its third year, the NNU cheer squad was once again able to pep up the audience at basketball home games using their showmanship and positive leadership. This year added fresh new faces, bringing the squad to eight women, four of which were freshmen. In January, the team added four men to allow the squad to do more difficult stunts and basic gymnastic skills. Sarah Elwell, team captain was part of this year's squad, along with Melanie Shacklett, Maylee Berschauer, Lindsay Rodgers, Elora Drake, Laura Hunt, Anna Daly, Rebecca Young, Julian Aguilera, Devin Bryant, Will Goode and Trevar Gray. Michelle Kuykendall was head coach of the team.



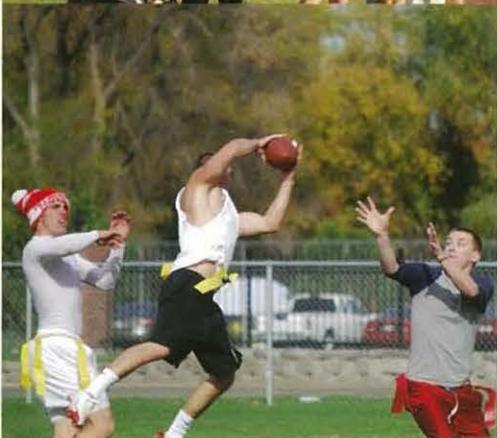
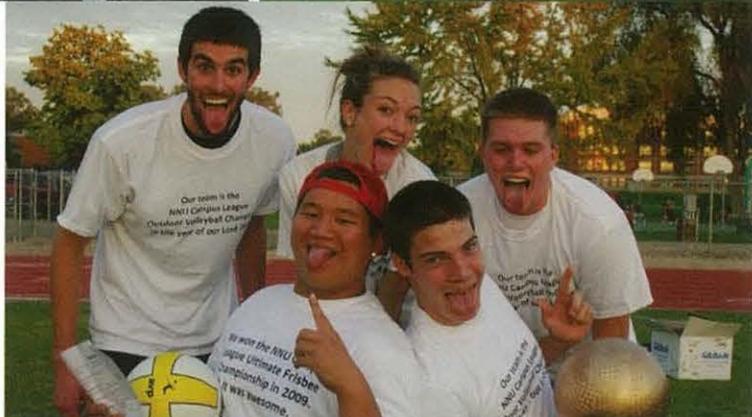
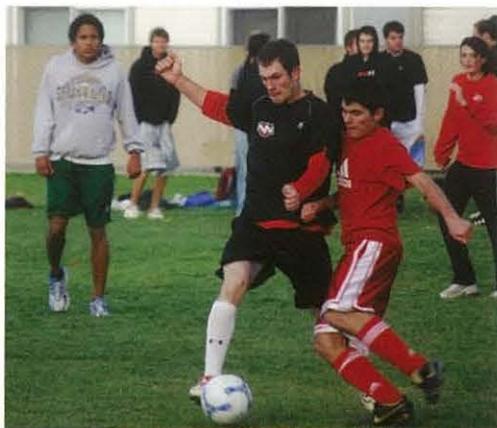


Campus Life Sports: Fall.

It was very important to soak up the sun before winter arrived, and one of the best ways of doing so was by participating in intramural sports. It was a great opportunity to take a break from studies, while having fun with a little friendly competition. Fall semester was packed with five popular events – volleyball, ultimate Frisbee, soccer, flag football and powder puff. Some teams took the events pretty seriously, too. For one powder puff team, the Bruisers, the ladies proudly sported tie-dye tee shirts. Each sport had several weeks of regular games, and then came playoffs. The champions were granted bragging rights, and of course the infamous championship tee shirts.

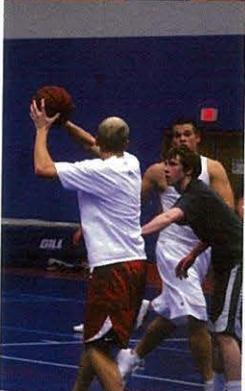


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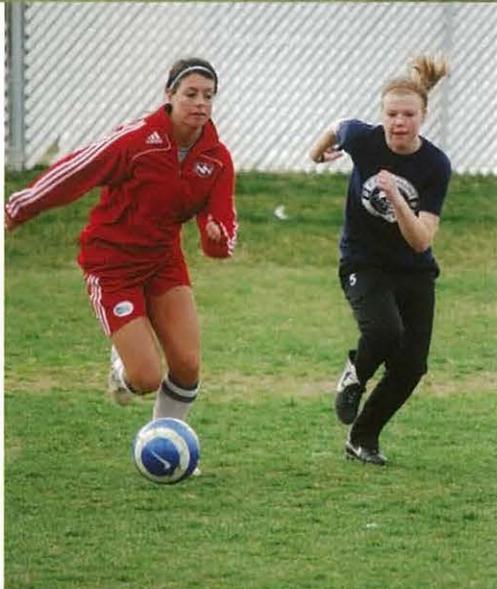


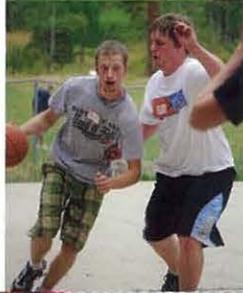
Campus Life Sports: Spring.

Second semester was just as jam-packed with intramural opportunities as the Fall. For basketball this year, there were three brackets for the NNU community to participate in. The men's team featuring primarily members of the golf team won the A bracket, and a team consisting of mainly track students and coaches won the B bracket. The women's bracket championship was granted to a team comprised of mainly sophomore and juniors. Other intramurals during spring semester included softball, and a newly offered second season of soccer. Winners of each intramural league were also awarded with the infamous championship tee shirts.



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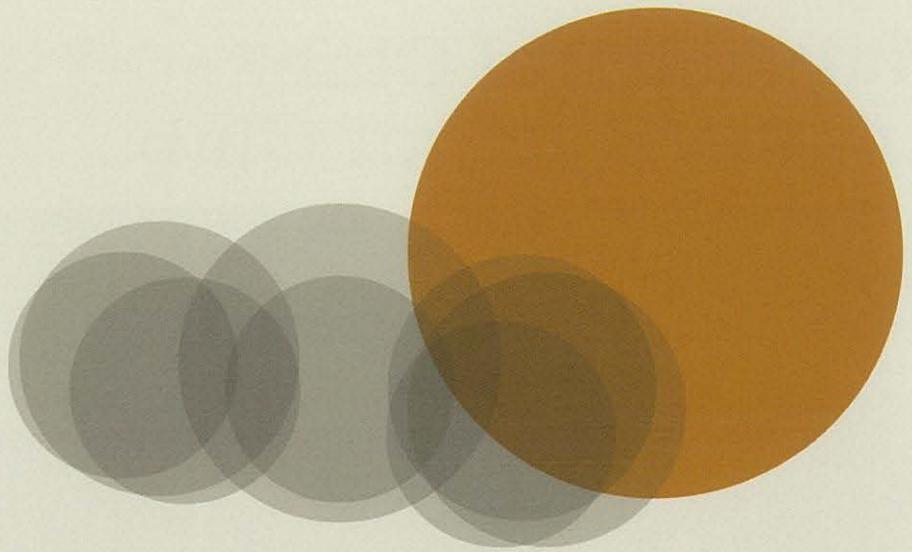




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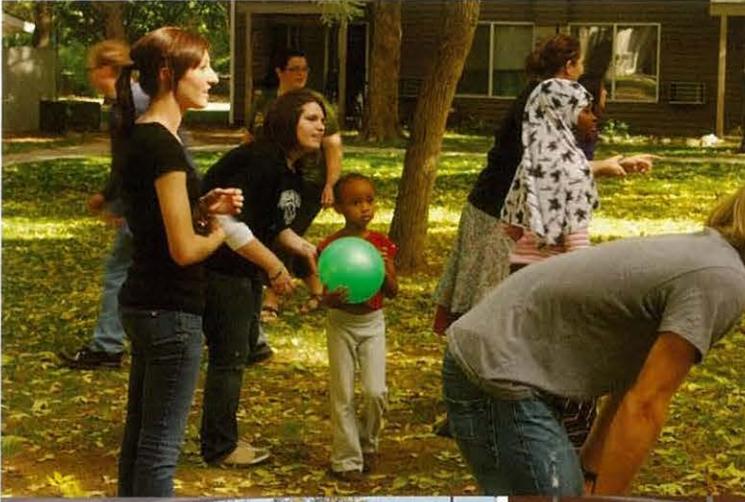
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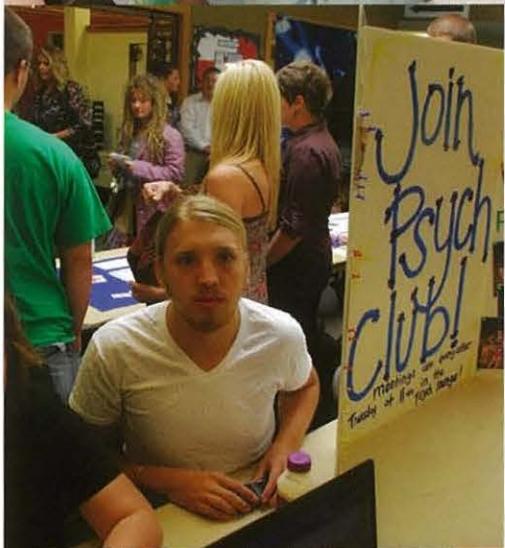


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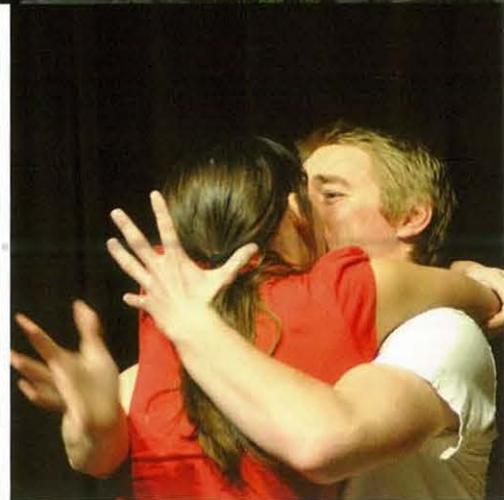
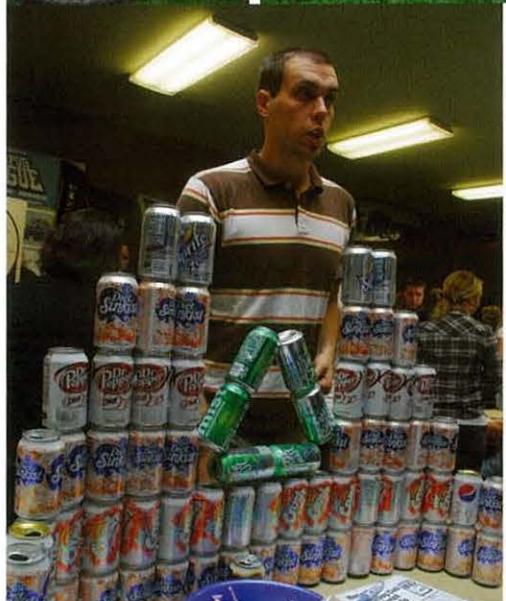
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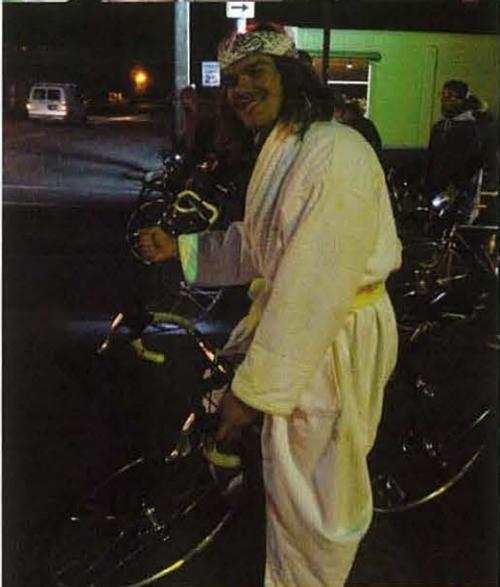
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AIGA/Recycling Club/Art Club, Drama Club/Midnight Ridazz.



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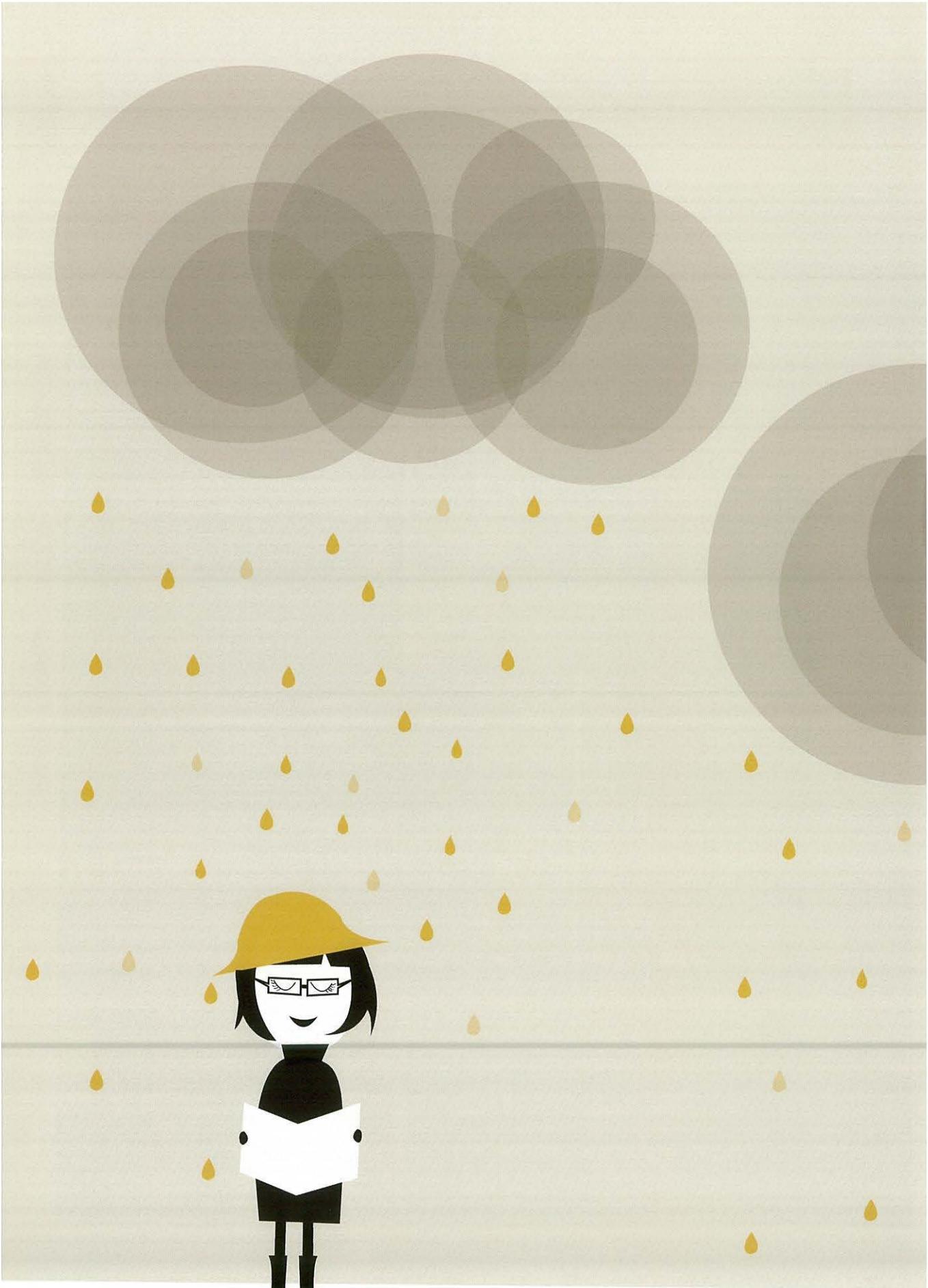
College Democrats vs. College Republicans.



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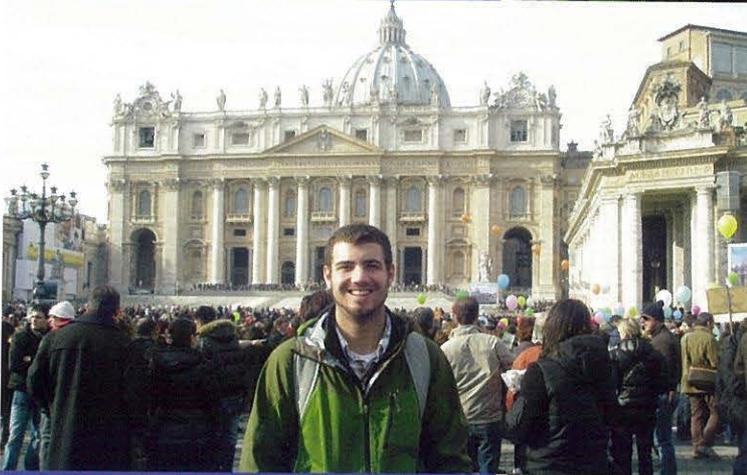




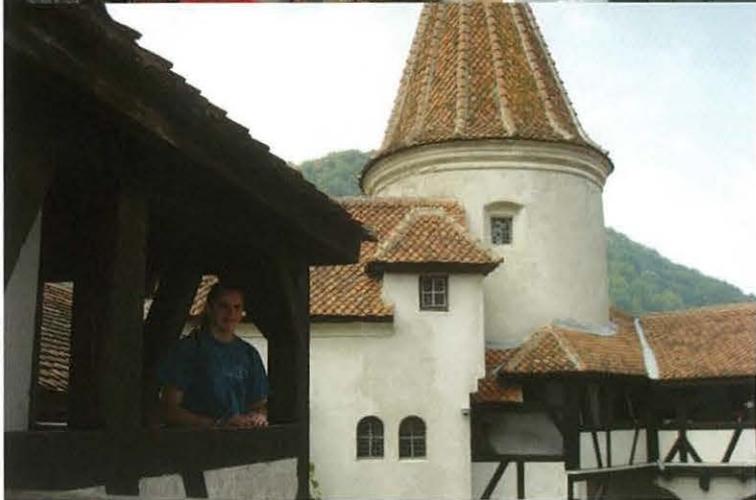
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Fall Study Abroad.

One opportunity students can take advantage of while in pursuit of their degree is to study abroad. During the fall semester, students continued to make this opportunity a reality. Students went to all spots on the globe, each having a unique experience. Some of the students included seniors Chelsea Michelson and Megan Yergenson, who spent the semester in Uganda with the Best Semester program. Juniors Zach Schulz and Stacie Martin studied at European Nazarene College. Junior Brittany Kasefang went down under to study in Gold Coast, Australia. Junior Debbie Holston and senior Calcy Gabert spent their semesters in Romania and Arielle Askren studied at Oxford.

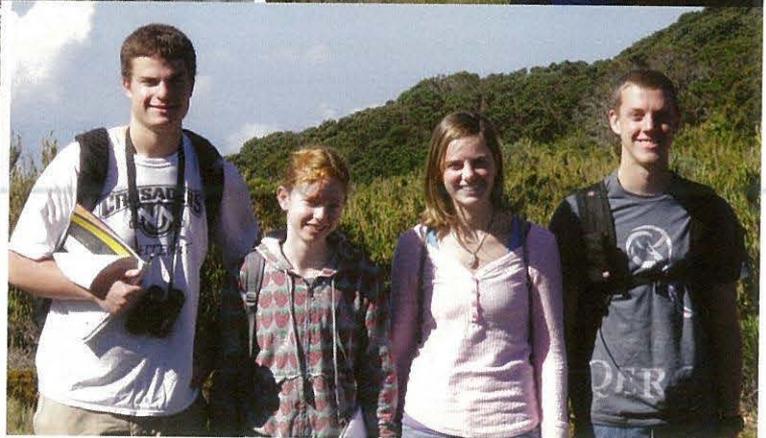


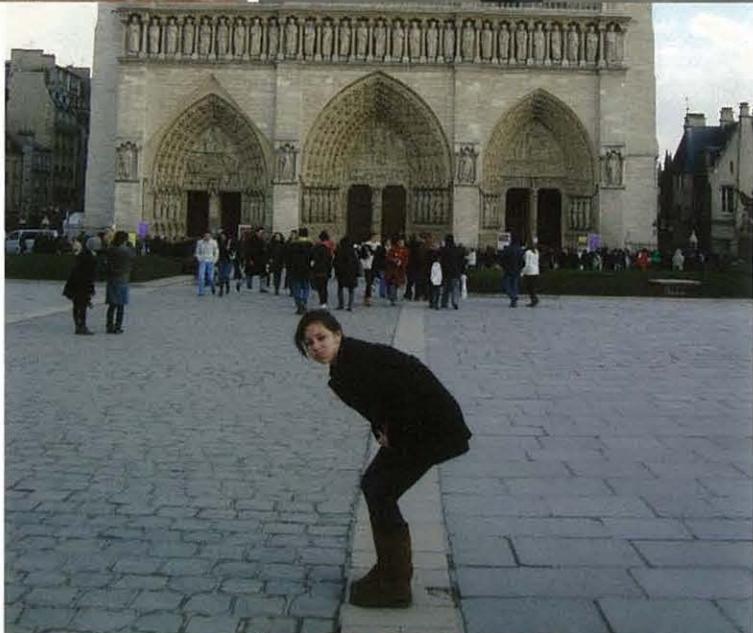
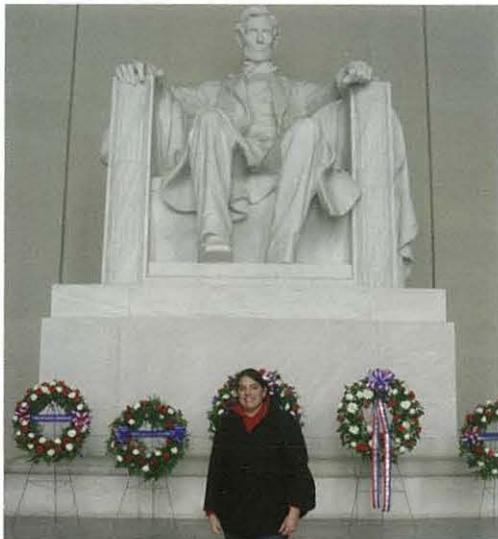
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Spring Study Abroad.

Spring semester, some students, too, grabbed hold of the opportunity to study abroad. Over second semester, NNU was represented in various locations around the globe. Junior Chadwick Pearsall studied at Oxford University in England as part of the Best Semester program. Pearsall studied philosophy at the school. Sophomore Andrew Olsen studied south of the border, and was even able to experience a home stay in Candelaria, Nicaragua. Sophomores Emily Ogle and Katie Field studied in Costa Rica for Biology. Ogle was also able to study Spanish while studying in South America. Other study abroaders included senior Eki Punimata and sophomore Kiersten Black.





Who's Who.

Every year, a group of senior-standing students are selected to be a part of Who's Who, a national recognition of college soon-to-be graduates. From athletes to SGA members, students from all walks of life were selected for the title. Professors nominated students they felt exemplified academic excellence and campus involvement. Students were then allowed to vote on the NNU website to help narrow down who would be honored. The Who's Who honorees attended a dinner hosted by the Alumni House, and they were appeared in this year's national Who's Who publication. Twenty-one students were chosen this year for the coveted honor.



Arielle Rebekah Askren

Hometown: Bend, Oregon

Major: Communications. Minors: Political Science; Psychology

Offices and Activities: Freshman Class Senator; Sophomore Class Vice President; Junior Class President; Student Ambassador; Ford Hall RA 2008-2009

Honors Received: President's Scholar

Favorite Quote: "The purpose of life, after all, is to live it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experiences." Eleanor Roosevelt

Favorite Color: Chocolate Brown



Holly Ann Beech

Hometown: Nampa, Idaho

Major: Journalism

Offices and Activities: Assistant Editor of the Crusader

Favorite Verse or Quote: "My grace is enough for you; when you are weak my power is made perfect in you."

2 Corinthians 12:9

Favorite Color: Blue and Yellow...and Purple



Louie Ward Beech

Hometown: Nampa, Idaho

Major: Biology; Spanish

Offices and Activities: Member of SAAC; Varsity Basketball

Honors Received: Dean's List; All Academic Team (Basketball), Who's Who 2008-09

Favorite Verse or Quote: "And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love."

1 Corinthians 13:13

Favorite Color: Blue



Francis Fredrick Borbe

Hometown: Ferndale, Washington

Major: Business Administration

Offices and Activities: Senior Class President; Intramural sports

Favorite Verse or Quote: "Be excellent to each other."

William S. Preston Esquire

Favorite Color: Green



Lindsey Anne Brady

Hometown: Boise, Idaho

Major: Psychology

Offices and Activities: Basketball; Track & Field

Honors Received: Psi Chi (National Honors Society in Psychology); Academic All-Conference Basketball; Academic All-Conference Track & Field; 1st team all-conference basketball

Favorite Verse or Quote: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your path." Proverbs 3:5-6

Favorite Color: Red



Dale A. Brown

Hometown: Fort Klamath, Oregon

Major: Physics; Biochemistry

Favorite Verse or Quote:

“A foolish faith in authority is the worst enemy of truth.”
Albert Einstein



Lacey Kay Bruner

Hometown: Nampa, Idaho

Major: Elementary Education

Offices and Activities: Resident Assistant; any and all fun activities

Honors Received: Dean's List

Favorite Verse or Quote: “Because of the LORD’s great love we are not consumed, for his compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is your faithfulness. I say to myself, ‘The LORD is my portion; therefore I will wait for him.’ The LORD is good to those whose hope is in him, to the one who seeks him; it is good to wait quietly for the salvation of the LORD.” Lamentations 3:22-26

Favorite Color: Blue



Jordan Lyle Freiburghaus

Hometown: Nampa, Idaho

Major: Commercial Music

Offices and Activities: NNU Jazz Program; NNU Chapel Music Program; Resident Assistant; Attended Contemporary Music Center on Martha's Vineyard, MA

Honors Received: Dean's List; Hull Family Scholarship; 2008-09 NNU Music Department Jazz Player of the Year

Favorite Verse or Quote: “Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom.” Albert Einstien

Favorite Color: Blue



Joelle Loris Friesen

Hometown: Billings, Montana

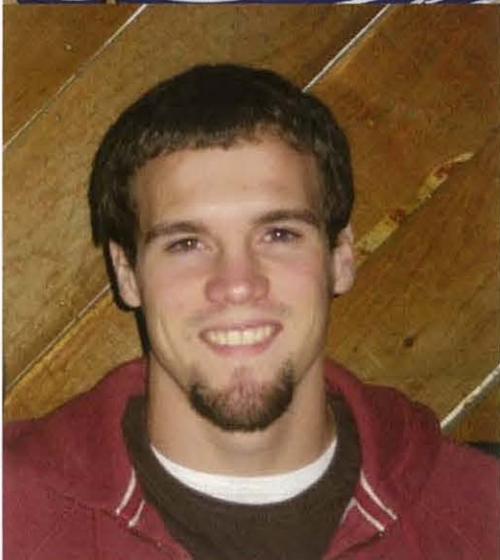
Major: International Studies

Offices and Activities: Freshmen Class Chaplain; Northwesterners; Crusader Choir; NNU Musical Theater; Theater; Brick House Tennen; Parable Drama Group; College Representative for Rocky Mountain NYI Council; President's Spiritual Development Task Force - Student Representative; Intramural Powderpuff Football; Intramural Ultimate Frisbee

Honors Received: Sophomore Class Homecoming Princess; Political Science Department Scholarship Recipient

Favorite Verse: Mark 5:39; 41-42

Favorite Color: Purple



Mark Graeson Hanson

Hometown: Nampa, Idaho

Major: Physics; Engineering Physics

Quote/Verse: "In theory there is no difference between theory and practice, in practice there is." Yogi Berra

Activities: Track & Field 4 years, intramurals

Color: 208820



Hilary Ann Johnson

Hometown: Boise, Idaho

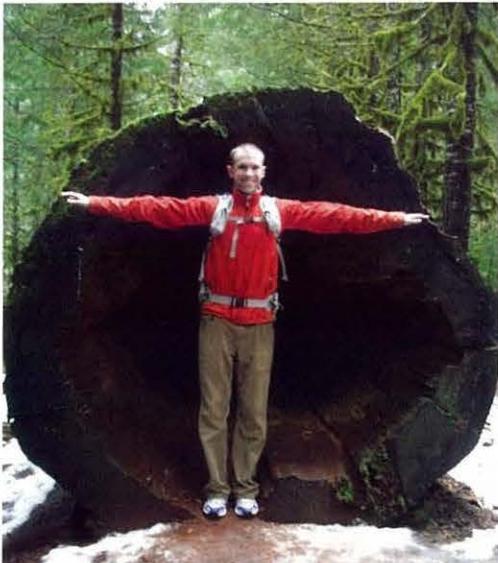
Major: Physics; Mathematics

Offices and Activities: President's Scholar; Northwesterners Choir; Northwesterners Choir President; Crusader Choir; NNU Spring Musicals; Intern at Hewlett-Packard Company; Trips with NNU to various countries

Honors Received: Dean's List; 1st Place Engineering Department Popsicle Bridge Contest

Favorite Verse or Quote: "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusts in Him, and I am helped. My heart leaps for joy and I will give thanks to Him in song." Psalm 28:7

Favorite Color: Green and Purple



Ryan E. Manley

Hometown: Nampa, Idaho

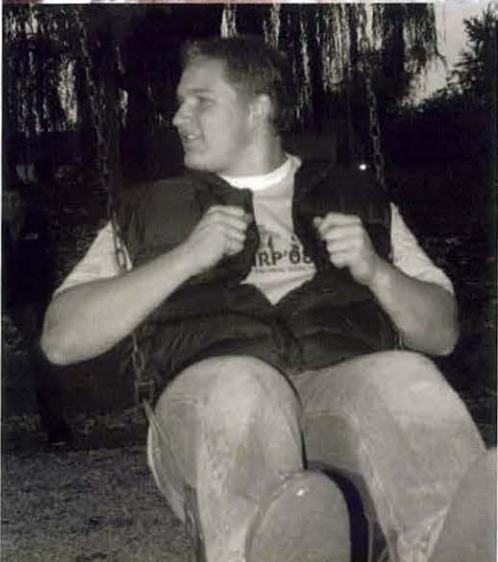
Major: Business

Offices and Activities: President Student Managed Fund; President Outdoors Club

Honors Received: Delta Mu Delta Business Honors Fraternity

Favorite Verse or Quote: "All men dream... But not equally... Those who dream by night in the dusty recesses of their minds wake in the day to find it is vanity; but the dreamers of the day are dangerous men, for they act their dreams with open eyes to make it possible." T.E. Lawrence

Favorite Color: Green



Grant Tyler Miller

Hometown: Vancouver, Washington

Major: Political Science; Public Communications

Offices and Activities: SGA President; SGA Vice President; SGA Athletic Liaison; GNAC/SAAC President; GNAC/SAAC Chairman; Track & Field; Worship Leader; Worship Team Coordinator; Area Young Life volunteer; NNU Theatre Productions; Covenant

Honors Received: Dean's List, Track & Field Best Teammate Award, Lettered in Track & Field

Verse: Isaiah 12:2

Color: Red



Ashley Joy Morman

Hometown: Bonners Ferry, Idaho

Major: Business Administration

Offices and Activities: Cross Country; Track and Field; AMA; Big Sister, Little Sister; SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise); Project Group Leader: Ethics Panel, Idaho and Beyond, Campbell's Let's Can Hunger Business Plan Competition, COO, CEO, Project Creator of Konverted Kicks, Regionals/Nationals Presenter, Campbell Soup Company SIFE Field Sales Internship; Church Ministry Activities at Home Church

Honors Received: Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarship and Award; NNU Dean's List; Inducted into Phi Delta Lambda Society; NNU Business Freshmen of the Year Award

Favorite Verse or Quote: Hebrews 12:1-3

Favorite Color: Green

Seth Ethan Ott

Hometown: Casper, Wyoming

Major: Liberal Studies

Offices and Activities: Intramural Sports

Favorite Verse or Quote: That's what she said!

Favorite Color: Green



Benjamin Lawrence Pearson

Hometown: Divide, Colorado

Major: Physics. Minors: Math; Political Science)

Offices and Activities: Senator; Crusader Choir; Northwesterners; Hope House; NNU Musicals; Academic Council

Honors Received: Dean's List; President's Scholar

Favorite Verse or Quote: "A man can no more diminish God's glory by refusing to worship Him than a lunatic can put out the sun by scribbling the word, 'darkness' on the walls of his cell."
C.S. Lewis

Favorite Color: Blue



Jaclyn Rose Puga

Hometown: Meridian, Idaho

Major: Biology/Pre-Med

Offices and Activities: AED Secretary; National SAAC Representative for Great Northwest Athletic Conference; NNU SAAC President; Division II Representative for Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct Committee; Cross-country; Track & Field

Honors Received: NCAA Division II All-Academic; NCAA Division II All-American in the Distance Medley Relay; Dean's List

Favorite Verse or Quote: "Fear not for I am the Lord your God who takes a hold of you right hand and says, 'Do not fear. I will help you.'" Isaiah 41:13

Favorite Color: Purple





James Glenn Snyder

Hometown: Meridian, Idaho

Major: Graphic Design

Offices and Activities: Covenant Summer Travel Group

Honors Received: President's Scholar; Designer of the Year 2009

Favorite Verse or Quote: Philippians 4:13

Favorite Color: Orange



Joseph D. Strunk

Hometown: Kooskia, Idaho

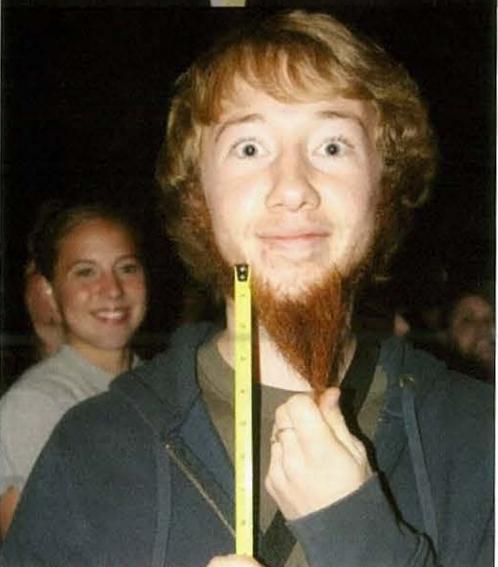
Major: Physics. Minor: Mathematics

Offices and Activities: Alpha Epsilon Delta Treasurer (09-10) & Reporter (08-09); Peer Health Educator; SGA Judicial Board Associate Justice; SGA Judicial Board Chief Justice

Honors Received: Member of the Physics Honor Society
Sigma Pi Sigma

Favorite Verse or Quote: "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." Unknown

Favorite Color: Blue



Robert Blaine Uehlin

Hometown: Fruitland, ID

Major: Mass Communication

Offices and Activities: Sophomore Resident Assistant; SGA Community Relations Coordinator

Honors Received: Dean's List

Favorite Verse or Quote: "In the night sky, a single star—my first thought: dead pixel." Matt Henry

Favorite Color: Oxford Blue



Stephanie Nicole Wilkes

Hometown: Nampa, ID

Major: Psychology, Interdisciplinary

Offices and Activities: Psych Club Freshman Class Representative; NNU Spring Plays; Bella Voce; Crusader Choir; NNU Research Forum; Psych Club Fundraising Chair; Psych Club President Elect; PSI CHI Vice President; Psych Club President; PSI CHI President; Western Psych Association; Sesame Street Researcher

Honors Received: Cum Laude

Favorite Verse or Quote: "Some feel the rain, others just get wet." Bob Dylan

Favorite Color: Yellow

News: Extreme makeover.

DON'T PARDON OUR DUST. Just in time for the new school year, the campus complete several summer projects creating a bit of a metamorphosis.

9/9/2009

RACHEL BEERS

The Crusader

It may have been just a few months, but the campus got a major face-lift over the course of summer, just in time for fall— changes affecting housing, academic buildings and landscaping.

NNU has updated several campus buildings over the break to better accommodate students in a more livable space.

Over one million dollars have been put into this effort. Karen Pearson on residential life said that the most drastic changes have been to freshman boys' dorm Culver and sophomore girls' dorm Dooley.

Both buildings received new carpets, windows that are energy efficient, paint, carpet in all the halls and lights in the lobbies.

The residents of these two buildings thank residential life for these new upgrades.

An amphitheater was

also built between the two dorms, connecting them.

Pearson said that residential life surveyed students and found they wanted a place to gather and hang out.

Thus the amphitheater: Karen and the rest of NNU's staff hopes the amphitheater will bring students together and help in building relationships and memories.

Why all the changes?

The answer that seemed most popular was that it was needed.

The livability of the buildings needed to be improved and made more comfortable, and social living quarters were desired.

Also adding energy efficient windows was a cost effective move.

Pearson said, in regard to the new upgrades, she wants it to be a place where students want to live.

Dooley resident director Robbyn Lande

commented on the remodel saying "It was a great thing for students, it was nice to hear all the positive comments."

Carey Cook the Vice President of student development said the money for Dooley and Culver came from a bond refinance and the other upgrades came from a general fund.

No money came out of student's tuition for these projects.

Landscaping was also added to the campus.

The new science building was landscaped and twenty-nine new trees were planted around campus.

They also upgraded the electric system in William's Hall.

Cook said the planning for phase two is in the works. Phase two will consist of fixing the rest of the sidewalks and redoing

the parking lots.

In addition, the old science building will be remodeled and turned into

three different academic areas for students.



The amphitheater between Culver and Dooley Residence Halls was a major project for the campus over the course of the summer aiming to encourage student community.

The H1N1 has hit.

SICK OF IT, YET? While one confirmed case of the Swine Flu has hit campus as of Thursday, NNU Chief Nurse Cheri Marshall comes prepared for the battle.

9/16/2009

RACHEL BEERS

The Crusader

It has been no secret that students have been feeling under the weather, as a single chapel cannot go uninterrupted by coughing or sneezing.

One case of H1N1, also known as the Swine Flu, has been reported on campus, according to a press release on Friday.

The student's name has not been released.

According to the press release, eighty students reported flu-like symptoms last week.

Swine Flu is not an anthropomorphic disease derived from pigs. It is a novel type of influenza A. In much simpler and practical terms, it's a severe case of a cold.

According to Cheri

Marshall, NNU's Chief Nurse, the flu virus is uniquely interesting because it affects mainly young adults more than typical influenza does.

As of Sept. 5, nine people in Idaho had been confirmed to have had H1N1.

H1N1 is typically transferred by person-to-person contact, and those who are infected may be

able to infect others from one day before getting

sick to five to seven days after, said an article from Southwest District Health.

Symptoms include fever, body aches, lack of energy, lack of appetite, headache, fatigue and coughing, with some cases of runny nose,

sore throat, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, the article said. "Most people that test positive for the virus recover

without requiring medical treatment."

Students are living in close proximity with each other and are within the target age group of H1N1, but personal actions can be taken to decrease the spreading of the virus.

Time-tested typical flu prevention behaviors are key.

Wash your hands, cover your mouth when

ou cough, do not share drinks or food with others and use hand sanitizer.

In Friday's press release, NNU Vice President for Student Development Carey Cook said, "The safety and health of students and employees is our primary concern. The University will continue to encourage students to take precautions in line with our H1N1 action plan."

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has sent out recommendations and clear guidelines for universities and places of higher education on ways to prevent the virus-- as well as signs to look for if you think you may have it.

As of now, there is no Swine Flu test according to our local Health Department.

An effective test may be coming by late October or

early November, but the test will cost around \$320--about ten tank fills of gas.

Presently, there is no H1N1 vaccination yet. However, one is in production and should be available soon.

The CDC will release information on H1N1 vaccination target populations within the next few weeks.

NNU Administration has begun to send out email health reminders, too.

Information packets to the NNU community warning them of the symptoms and offering suggested ways of treating the menacing symptoms have been posted in bathrooms also.

Portable hand sanitizing stations have been ordered, according to Nurse Marshall.

Stations offering automatic dispensers are planned to be

conveniently located in most every building. Students will not have to even touch the dispenser to receive hand sanitizer.

Marshall said the stations should be installed and functional in about four weeks.

School peer health educators are also circulating flu packets to those already sick.

These packets include thermometers, hand sanitizer and everything one would need to help cure a cold. They will deliver them to ill students' rooms upon request.

Our best form of prevention is circulating the word through education and credible communications, said Marshall. "I want to still students' fears," she said.



One of the many bottles of hand sanitizer ordered by the school to battle the illness sits at Kelly Covington's desk at the information switchboard.

Separating the Boys from the Men.

ROUGHIN' IT. Culver and Sutherland residence halls head into the Idaho wild.

10/14/2009
RACHEL BEERS
The Crusader

Columbus Day weekend was all about the raw celebration of being a man at NNU.

The young freshman men of Culver and the sophomore men of Sutherland spent this past weekend in the Owyhee Mountains near Silver City where they participated in the first-annual Dorm vs. Wild.

In this 48-hour wildlife challenge, the participants who were sent out had to adapt to the environment and learn how to survive in the wild for two nights.

There were about 20 men who participated.

The men were sent out with only a survival knife and a small container that could hold tools and small items they might need.



One of the requirements of Dorm vs. Wild was that its participants build their own shelter. The men had to sleep in their shelter for two nights. To the right, Adam Freiburghaus used two logs to create a hut-like habitat.

As for food and shelter the boys needed to fend for themselves with what the good nature provided them.

Each group that went out would have a cameraman to film how the boys found things to make shelter, food and warmth.

Sophomore Josh Prestin and Culver's Resident Director Justin Wadsworth came up with the idea of this challenge last year when Prestin was a freshman. Prestin will choose who the winner was.

The winner is chosen based on the general survival methods or techniques they used and how well they find food and make fire or snares, said Prestin.

The winner has yet to be decided, Prestin said.

In about two weeks,

following his review of all the videos, the winner will be announced, he said.

The challenge ended on Sunday where Culver held a barbecue and the boys got to talk about their adventures they had over the weekend.

Prestin said that his favorite part of the weekend was watching how people reacted to the circumstances in which the guys were placed.

"Overall, the guys did well using the resources they had," said Prestin.

His advice to future participants?

Research edible plants because they are more abundant than people think.

They've Got a Plan.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE. It's still a while out, but the NNU campus can look toward some serious changes in the upcoming years, both with add-ons and construction of new buildings.

11/11/2009

BRANDON HASKINS

The Crusader

In October, the Board of Trustees met to discuss the Campus Master Plan.

While the majority of the Master Plan will be presented the fall semester of next year, two stages of the plan are already in the works -- the learning commons and the student commons.

"The learning commons has within it the library, IT media tech, academic support center and a small café, small group study rooms and video viewing rooms and will also become the hub for distance education," Joel Pearsall, Vice President of University Advancement, said.

The learning commons would extend what is now Riley Library across the street to the east (in front of the current art and music building).

The student commons is not nearly as planned out, but Pearsall describes it as being "a Student Center on steroids."

While offering everything that the current Student Center offers, the university has also looked at including in the space the Admissions Office, Financial Aid Office and the Business Office.

The space would also have a number of student hang-out spaces, taking the place of the Brick House.

Whenever a new building is being constructed, a number of steps must be

taken.

First comes the programming stage, where discussion takes place as to who will be in the building and how those individuals, offices or departments relate and interact with one another.

This is the stage that the student commons is currently in.

Next, a floor plan is developed outlining where each department is and how it can be laid out to best suit everyone's needs. This is the stage that the current learning commons is in.

After the floor plan is developed, the building's design is created and then construction can begin.

Running parallel to this process is the financial aspect of money for these projects must be raised through donations.

First a lead gift is found. This is generally done after a building has been programmed.

The lead gift for the learning commons has already been given from the Leah Peterson estate.

After a lead gift has been found, a fund-raising campaign is developed to raise the remaining balance of funds.

Once the fund-raising is completed, The Board of Trustees votes on the building before construction begins.

The fund-raising campaign for the learning commons, and potentially the student commons, will begin early in the fall semester of next year, Pearsall said.

The trustees discussed the Campus Master Plan, including the learning commons and the student commons, at their October meeting. They also discussed the foundational values of NNU, as well as concepts that they would

like seen in the university mission statement.

Next semester, the trustees will meet again and vote on the newly rewritten core values, as well as a tightly crafted mission statement.

These will be presented,

along with the Campus Master Plan, in fall semester of next year.

No tuition expense will be used in construction. A money for these projects must be raised through donations.



NNU students selected for Opera Idaho.

1/11/2009

NELL VAN CORBACH
The Crusader

A vocal performance major, music education major, business administration minor, Crusader Choir and Bella Voce member, former track team member and now a chorus member of Opera Idaho – Mandi Dick has been a busy college student for the last four years.

Just a few weeks ago, Dick auditioned for and made it into Opera Idaho, a company that seeks to promote the art of opera in the Boise area by providing training and performance opportunities to talented singers, both young and old, in the Boise area.

Opera Idaho has produced shows with both faculty and students from NNU, such as music professor Dr. Judy Marlett and student Lindsay Macias.

Dick said she had to miss the first audition night for Opera Idaho, due to a case of Swine Flu. Opera Idaho was very understanding and was happy to reschedule her audition.

Dick auditioned with her own accompanist, which she was glad to have because it was nice to audition with a friend.

Dick has been singing since she could talk, so majoring in vocal performance was no surprise.

"I've always loved singing and it's been such a part of

my life. It's been my way out of a lot of difficult situations. It brought me closer to God, and so I figured that since God is leading me this way, I'll do it," Dick said.

Dick said that when she was younger, she had the opportunity to be a member of the Missoula Children's Theater, a group in her hometown of Tacoma, Wash.

She also often performed at church and was involved in her high school choral program, as well as church choirs and ensembles.

Dick is currently in both Bella Voce, which she has been a member of for the past four years, and Crusader choir.

At her church in Meridian,

Dick sings on the worship team. Waking up between 5 and 5:30 in the morning is the norm for Dick.

Dick said she gets to the music department by 7:00 a.m. to sing or practice the instrument that her instrumental methods class is working on.

Dick sings for two hours a day and studies for three. The studying includes translating, transcribing and reading music magazines such as "Classical Singer."

"Singing is exhausting," Dick said. "I don't know how I did it sophomore year when I was getting two to four hours of sleep."

Dick loves to teach voice lessons, she said. "I have

taught private voice lessons, but it's never been for money. I love teaching voice. I was able to teach some students at Vallivue High School for their solo competition. It was great." Dick attributes all of her accomplishments to God.

"None of this would be possible without God's loving hand leading me and for me putting Him first every single day."

Macias, a senior, was also selected to participate in Opera Idaho. She was unavailable for comment.

NNU Professor recovers following life-threatening ordeal over break.

1/20/2010

BRANDON HASKINS
The Crusader

At the end of the fall semester, students taking classes from art professor Bill Campton were notified that they would be seeing an "NR" on their grade report, and would receive their grades sometime in the new year.

The reason for this, students were told, was that Campton had had a brain aneurism and was in the process of recovering.

Campton said the doctor found two veins in his brain leaking blood into his skull and upon removing the blood, discovered that it had been leaking for about four weeks.

Campton said that other than a headache, he had no idea anything was wrong,

although his family had noticed personality changes.

Campton said the Saturday after finals he received a call from his wife, who was in the hospital recovering from a knee replacement surgery.

When he arrived at the hospital, his wife sent him to see a doctor after being told by their children that he had been acting strange.

"My kids called her and said that I had flipped out for no reason, argued with them, wasn't making sense and kept asking the same questions over and over," Campton said.

Campton then saw a neurosurgeon and received a CT scan, which revealed the two leaking veins.

"The doctor said that if I didn't get into surgery in 30 minutes, I would die,"

Campton said. The procedure included an incision going from the center of his forehead and up around to the back of his ear, so they could drain the five ounces of blood that had accumulated. The blood had been pushing his brain up against the right side of his skull.

Though people have said that Campton is lucky, he disagrees.

"I'm not lucky," Campton said. "I had a leak in my head, I did have a good surgeon and a great God looking out for me, I am incredibly blessed."

After his surgery, Campton was told that his doctor happened to be the best neurosurgeon in the state, and he just happened to be on call at the time Campton came into the hospital.

"I keep thinking about all the things that just worked out perfectly. I think if my wife hadn't been in the hospital, if my kids hadn't called, if Dr. Little hadn't been on call, if I would have come 30 minutes later, I wouldn't be here right now, I would have died at home. I know that God was watching out for me."

Campton's experience over Christmas break has completely changed the way he looks at life, saying he has been given a second chance.

"I have made a totally miraculous recovery, no brain damage or anything," he said. Campton's recovery has allowed him to continue to teach at NNU this semester.

"[This situation] has changed the way I see myself, and the way I prioritize my life. I want

to make the best out of my life, which means I must do what I find to be the right thing in any situation, not what people tell me to do, which means I have to focus on what God wants me to do," Campton said.

Campton said the aneurism has allowed him to realize how important his family is to him.

"I am making sure that I don't lose my focus on them," he said.

"The Lord has answered a number of prayers through this ordeal, which has renewed my faith in prayer. I've seen prayers that were prayed 11 years ago by my father, answered through this. I really feel blessed to have such a great God looking out for me."

Recycle, reduce, reuse.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW. NNU Recycles encourages students to be environmentally friendly, with a little fashion in the mix.

10/28/2009
HOLLY BEECH
The Crusader

How many ways can you wear an NNU T-shirt? If you think NNU has some cool T-shirt designs, wait until you see what Joan and Jaimee Haaland have been up to this summer with extra shirts.

Jaimee, a senior, took around 200 NNU T-shirts, courtesy of Social Vice President Katie Thompson, home to Grangeville, Idaho this past summer and came back to school with newly crafted over-the-shoulder bags.

She designed the T-shirt bags with her mom, Joan, who continued working on them even when Jaimee left for Washington to fight fires.

"Katie Thompson approached me at the end of the school year and asked if the recycling club would like to use the

boxes of leftover SGA shirts to make into bags," Jaimee, president of NNU Recycles, said.

"She then proposed that we sell the bags as a fund-raiser." Jaimee hopes to start selling the bags in front of the Dex next week or sooner, she said, starting at 10 dollars each for the single strapped bags.

"One dollar of the profits of each bag will go back to SGA and the remainder of the money will go to the recycling club," Jaimee said. Jaimee plans to keep selling the bags in front of the Dex throughout Homecoming weekend, Nov. 5-7.

Joan, who has her bachelor's in forestry from Wenatchee Valley College, has completed at least 53 bags, which take two to three hours a piece to make, she said.

Joan works as a Title 1 paraprofessional [teaching assistant] during the school year at Grangeville Elemen-

tary School, so she has a bit of time in the summer for extra projects, she said. "I had surgery in June requiring several weeks of recovery, and designing bags was something I could do," Joan said.

"I enjoyed the time sewing in my cool basement during those stifling hot afternoons last summer, drinking iced tea and catching up on some Home and Garden Channel home improvement shows – something I seldom do during the school year."

Since Joan has been into craft-making since she was a little girl, she already had much of the needed supplies to make the bags, like spools of thread and seam binding, she said.

She used recycled bed sheets to reinforce the bag handles. "I have been doing crafts most of my life. My grandmother taught me to knit and crochet when I was nine years old.

I sew, quilt, make fused glass jewelry and other beaded jewelry, scrapbook and rubberstamp," Joan said. "I have always enjoyed reusing stuff."

Jaimee's family recycled moderately when she was growing up, but her passion for recycling "results from the the lack thereof on campus," she said, and now recycling has become as natural to her as throwing garbage in a can instead of on the ground.

"Throughout history the human race has acted atrociously toward the

earth. The least we can do is to be responsible with what we do take from it," Jaimee said.

Jaimee said she hopes that NNU will continue to do its part in reducing, reusing and recycling.

Joan said there are still piles of shirts in Jaimee's room waiting to be redesigned.

Jaimee said she is very fortunate to have such an involved family.

"My mom has always been very supportive of my efforts in whatever I do," she said.



Bags, made out of old NNU tee shirts date back to Malibu Days (now called "Week One") 2004, as seen on the far left.

NNU family holds special connection to Haiti.

CLOSE TO HOME. Current student, alumni and professor have been more affected than the rest of the NNU community by the earthquake rocking the country of Haiti earlier this month.

1/27/2009
BRANDON HASKINS
The Crusader

The crisis in Haiti is difficult for many to comprehend. For NNU professor David Blowers, it hits too close to home.

Blowers and his family spent 14 years in Haiti as missionaries, based out of

Port au Prince.

For Blowers, the happenings in Haiti are not just something happening thousands of miles away but are affecting the lives of people that he knows personally.

"[This situation] has been kind of surreal for me, because what I've been doing

that is normal seems obscene, which might be typical of the grieving experience. I find myself wondering how these things can happen and let life continue normally. I've also been experiencing frustration, knowing that going down now would be almost counterproductive."

Blowers said turmoil in

Haiti is all too familiar:

"I think that, unfortunately, this is all part of a pattern Haiti has gone through. Political turmoil, man made disasters and natural disasters are all part of how we've come to know Haiti. With that, though, the people have shown an incredible perseverance in the face of continuous turmoil."

Blowers has been able to contact many of his loved ones currently in Haiti.

"I've been able to get a lot of news rather quickly from Facebook," Blowers said.

"The first news I received was from Quisqueya Christian School, the school my children attended while we were in Haiti."

Three of Blowers' children have graduated, or are currently enrolled, at NNU. The school has an alumni representative that has used Facebook as a main means of communication to alumni about what the school is doing in the relief effort. The school has made a number of transitions.

According to their Facebook page, the soccer field is being used as a landing zone for a search and rescue helicopter service focusing on nearby orphanages, as well as serving medical, food and water needs for the community and training a number of individuals in Post

Traumatic Stress Disorder counseling. Blowers has also received word from

individuals that were in Haiti for other reasons.

Nazarene Compassionate Ministries Field Strategy Coordinator Bill Dawson told Blowers that Nazarene General Superintendent J.K. Warrick was in Port au Prince during the earthquake.

Warrick was in Haiti between District Assemblies in the country.

Since the earthquake, Warrick, Dawson and Dawson's wife have all been moved to Florida according to the Nazarene Communications Network Web site.

Blowers said he has heard word that survivors of the earthquake are feeling quite blessed, singing praises in the streets at night, with great perseverance.



Save it or Shave it for Haiti.

FOR HAITI. One student who spent time in the country this past summer on a mission trip has taken relief efforts into his own hands, giving students another opportunity to help the earthquake victims.

2/10/2010
TAYLOR ALLEN
The Crusader

Students will soon have the chance to decide if senior Blake Wenner should continue to sport his dreadlocks, and all for a good cause.

An idea spurred first by senior Brandon Haskins, "Save It or Shave It" is currently in the organization stages to benefit Haiti.

"Haiti is something very personal to [Blake]," Haskins said.

And Haskins said Wenner has taken the idea and run with it.

Last summer, Wenner traveled to Haiti with 2009 graduates Katie

Zook and Joe Seiders with the Friends of Haiti Organization for over two weeks.

Zook was in Haiti during the earthquake last month, and is currently recovering from her injuries in the states.

On the summer trip, Zook, Wenner and Seiders worked with the local community and also organized medical supplies.

"The specific communities I witnessed in Port Au Prince and Dessalines are extremely powerful in supporting one another," said Wenner.

Wenner said that the experience helped him

understand the concept of an effective community.

With the ideology of a community, Wenner has decided to participate and help organize "Save It or Shave It" to raise money for relief organizations benefiting the country of Haiti.

Senior Class Council has agreed to help sponsor the event.

"If Haiti knows that other communities around the world are supporting them, then it could be a factor that helps give drive to those communities," Wenner said.

Wenner hopes that the NNU community will come together to show its continued support of Haiti.

Senior Jake Bodenstab and juniors Kyle Blaser and Evan Chaney will also be participating in the event.

Wenner said he has been very encouraged by the volunteers' attitudes.

"They knew how important it was to me," Wenner said.

Haskins said he is currently looking for a female to also participate. Those interested can contact him.

Haskins says he hopes "Save It or Shave It" to begin by the end of this week, and the potential shaving to be before Spring Break.

Haskins has set a goal that the effort can raise at

least \$300. Money raised will go to organizations similar to the ones that NNU has donated to already.

There will be donation spots around campus where students can put their money in one of two jars: save the hair, or shave it. The jar with the highest amount hands the participants their fate.

The community of NNU is no stranger to the fund-raising idea.

In the fall of 2007, students organized the event to raise money for World Vision. Now seniors Vanessa Evans, Ian Bauder and Rob Uehlin participated.

Students react to Sister Helen Prejean's visit

BELOVED COMMUNITY. Last Wednesday Sister Helen Prejean spoke to the NNU and surrounding community concerning capital punishment and the American prison system, raising discussion.

2/17/2010

BRANDON HASKINS
The Crusader

Last Wednesday our campus was visited by Sister Helen Prejean, "The Death Penalty Nun," as she jokingly described herself to 915 listeners in the Brandt Center.

Throughout her talk, Prejean challenged students not only in their beliefs on capital punishment, but also challenged them toward social change saying, "If you don't lift your finger to change something in your society that is wrong you have taken a stance to support the status quo, and that is a very political stance to take."

Students across campus listened to Prejean talk, and while not all agreed with everything she had to say, many were challenged and took what she had to say to heart.

"I was ecstatic to hear of [Prejean's] visit. I spent fall semester developing a Christian argument against the death penalty for my senior thesis. The death penalty is a personal question for my family, and I have grown up thinking through my own connection with the issue," senior Joelle Friesen said.

Friesen had read Prejean's book "Dead Man Walking" in Professor Steve Shaw's foundations of political science class.

Shaw was the organizer behind Prejean's visit.

"[It] gave me the strength to oppose state murder. Her stories affirmed my own thoughts and challenges; tears were not scarce, but neither was encouragement."

"I didn't flat out agree with everything the Sister said in her speech, but I agreed with most of it. She challenged me to consider the issue from a Christian perspective and to recognize that vengeance really isn't ours to demand as humans," senior Katie Mann said. "The issue of Human Dignity is what really challenged me in her speech. Do we, as people and as Christians, ever have the right to take someone's human dignity from them?"

"I was very challenged by her message. I think that it's easy to support the death of people that have committed these heinous crimes, but as Sister Prejean stated, 'We are more than the worst thing we have ever done.' That was something very convicting for me to hear because it can be really hard to look past the heinous crimes that these people have committed," junior Jessica Novello said.

"I believe she has broadened the view of many on campus as many of us have come from a more conservative background. I believe that when one can see both sides of the issue, the person will be more respected in their arguments. Although I still do agree with the death penalty, it was good to hear from the other side of the issue," freshman Aaron Rusch said.

Prejean's lecture encouraged students to learn more on the subject as well.

"During her speech, I just felt uneducated. I'm not totally convinced that her way is right but now I'm not so sure about the death penalty either. I felt

I should know more about the pros and cons. If there is anything she accomplished, it's that she made me want to know more. I bought her book and figured I'd start getting educated now," freshman Phillip Martin said.

Many students were unsure what effects Prejean's talk will have on the NNU community.

"I'm worried about those radical NNUers who take up the 'issue of the month'. People need to take this issue to heart and talk about it with God.

This is something that will take years to change, and people who throw themselves head first into this issue and then get bored with it will be more detrimental to the cause than helpful," Mann said.

"I think it will change campus some. I know my RA bought her books, and I would like to read those. I think it's going to weigh more on people's hearts after hearing her speak. People are going to think more about what they believe about the death penalty, change their minds, question what they have thought before or just form an opinion on it," freshman Molly Breland said.

"NNU is a conservative campus full of conservative ideas. I know I'm one of them. Sister Prejean's speech was excellent, but it's going to take a lot for it to change this school. It's going to take action from other students and I don't see that happening," Martin said.

"It's hard to say how many people might actually rethinking their position on this issue because of Sister Prejean's presentation. I do believe that events like this help us to have honest conversations that lead to a better understanding of the issues. I appreciated so much of her talk. At the top of the list for me was the challenge she gave us all near the end of her presentation to 'think and go deeper; and not simply choose sides.'" University Chaplain Gene Schandorff said.

Learn more about Prejean's story and movement at her Web site, prejean.org



Sister Helen Prejean addresses the NNU community last Wednesday evening in the Brandt Center as part of Beloved Community Week. NNU Conference and Events said there were 915 people in attendance.

Blankets for Haiti and a little Disney magic.

GIVE A DAY. Students took the day off to help with the earthquake relief effort, creating over 200 blankets for Haiti in just over an hour.

2/17/2010

RACHEL BEERS
The Crusader

With the three day weekend coming to an end the last thing a college student wants to do is get up early.

This was not a problem for NNU students Monday morning.

The campus held a collaborated event with Project Linus to make blankets for Haiti victims, where 140 students participated, and 202 blankets were made.

The awareness of this event went out to students through SGA Community Relations Director, senior Robert Uehlin, several weeks ago via e-mail. The e-mail also contained an attachment for an added incentive: a free ticket to Disneyland.

Uehlin said it was a promotion that Disney was

putting on called "Give a Day Get a Day," where volunteers donate a day of community service and receive a free day at Disney.

SGA promoted this event by offering students a chance to help and then giving them travel accommodations to Disney. The school will take 150 students to Disney in April.

The only expense the students will have is a 30 dollar deposit for bus fare to Disney.

Project Linus is a Boise based group that makes blankets for hospitals, the military and natural disaster victims.

SGA adviser Kenton Lee said that through searching they were able to find this organization and the deal with Disney.

"The experience will give students a hands-on way

to help contribute, Disney is a secondary concern, just an incentive. It's not something we were searching for," Lee said.

For some students, it does sound nice to have the thought of Disney in a few months lingering in the back of their heads. However, that was not the response of many of the students who were helping with the event.

"I think it's great that SGA thought of this. It's a great way to get students involved and motivated," sophomore Amanda Wilkes said.

The students were instructed to create at least four blankets, each a yard and a half long, out of green fleece. Students were also required to cut fringe on the sides of each blanket.

There will be another Project Linus event hosted

later this month at the Karcher Mall.

There was overwhelming support from students.

"Disney was the bait honestly, but it's a good cause and a practical application of helping Haiti out," freshman Robby Skinner said.

"With limited funds I feel like this is one way I can contribute even if it means getting up early on a non-

school day," junior Jessica Novello said.

When the students were done making the blankets, they were asked to write their congressman.

Students encouraged their home state politicians to help rebuild Haiti and encourage the investment of our country. Other common topics included sustainable energy.



David Reimer and Katie Howard participate in the NNU service project day on Monday.

No Cars Allowed.

GEARED TOWARD CHANGE. As one of the largest clubs on campus only in its first year, Midnight Ridazz is promoting alternative transportation to students, faculty and staff with their 'zip bikes' idea.

2/24/2010

TAYLOR ALLEN
The Crusader

One of the largest clubs on campus, home to upwards of 70 members in only its first year, right now is promoting cycling awareness and alternative transportation.

According to the president of the Midnight Ridazz, junior Evan Chaney, the goal of the club is to bring people together in a cycle friendly community. "We want cycling to be more of an active thing on campus," Chaney said.

The club currently participates in weekly bike

rides between 10 p.m. and midnight, as well as organizes group rides that range from five to six miles. When people are ready for it, the club will get a group together to go mountain biking.

Chaney said that in addition to having fun riding bikes, the Midnight Ridazz are working on other projects as well. The members do community service at the Salvation Army where they fix tires for free. They also have community-run workshops where they have almost any tool needed to fix bikes.

Anyone can join in on the bike rides, whether the

person is a member of the club or not. Chaney wants to encompass the entire NNU and Nampa community in cycling awareness and participation in alternate transportation.

Senior Blake Wenner's project, as seen in chapel a few weeks ago, is getting zip bikes on campus.

His goal with zip bikes is to "reduce traffic on campus, free up parking spaces on campus, and provide quick transportation when you need it," said Wenner. The bill to help fund this idea passed in Senate earlier this month.

The club came up with the idea for the good of the

campus. The plan is to have 15 to 20 zip bikes on campus.

They will be brightly spray-painted and easily recognizable. Students can use the bikes to ride from bike rack to bike rack in order to cut back on driving short distances on campus and provide speedy transportation when time is lacking.

Wenner and Chaney hope to build community through zip bikes. Though the primary goal is to provide a different form of transportation with the idea of building community in mind, green awareness is a bonus.

"It's a secondary idea," said Wenner. The zip bikes

will cut back on pollution from vehicles on campus if people stop driving from Chapel to the Dex.

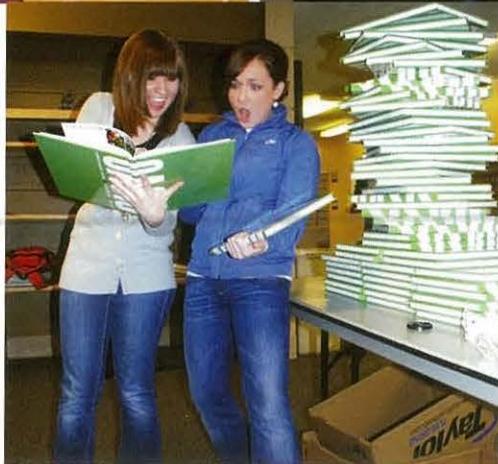
Midnight Ridazz is considering using universal campus combination locks to lock up the zip bikes. They are counting on people only using the bikes on campus, but may lock them up to keep others from taking the bikes.

Midnight Ridazz is currently looking for bikes to use for the zip bikes, and will have them on campus as soon as the bikes are purchased.

Anyone can use them, and in addition, anyone can ride with Midnight Ridazz.

Oasis Yearbook.

It's not easy covering a year of NNU all into one book, but the Oasis staff takes on the responsibility year after year. From designers, to writers and photographers, events big and small are covered creating quite the keepsake for students with the help of these creative minds. Led by editor Aubrey Webb, this year's yearbook came out in style by having a spring delivery. Webb and her staff slaved away all year, sending the book off for printing at the beginning of April. This year's book was handed out during "Week Done". Students were able to enjoy the last days of the school year while being able to sign each other's yearbooks.



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