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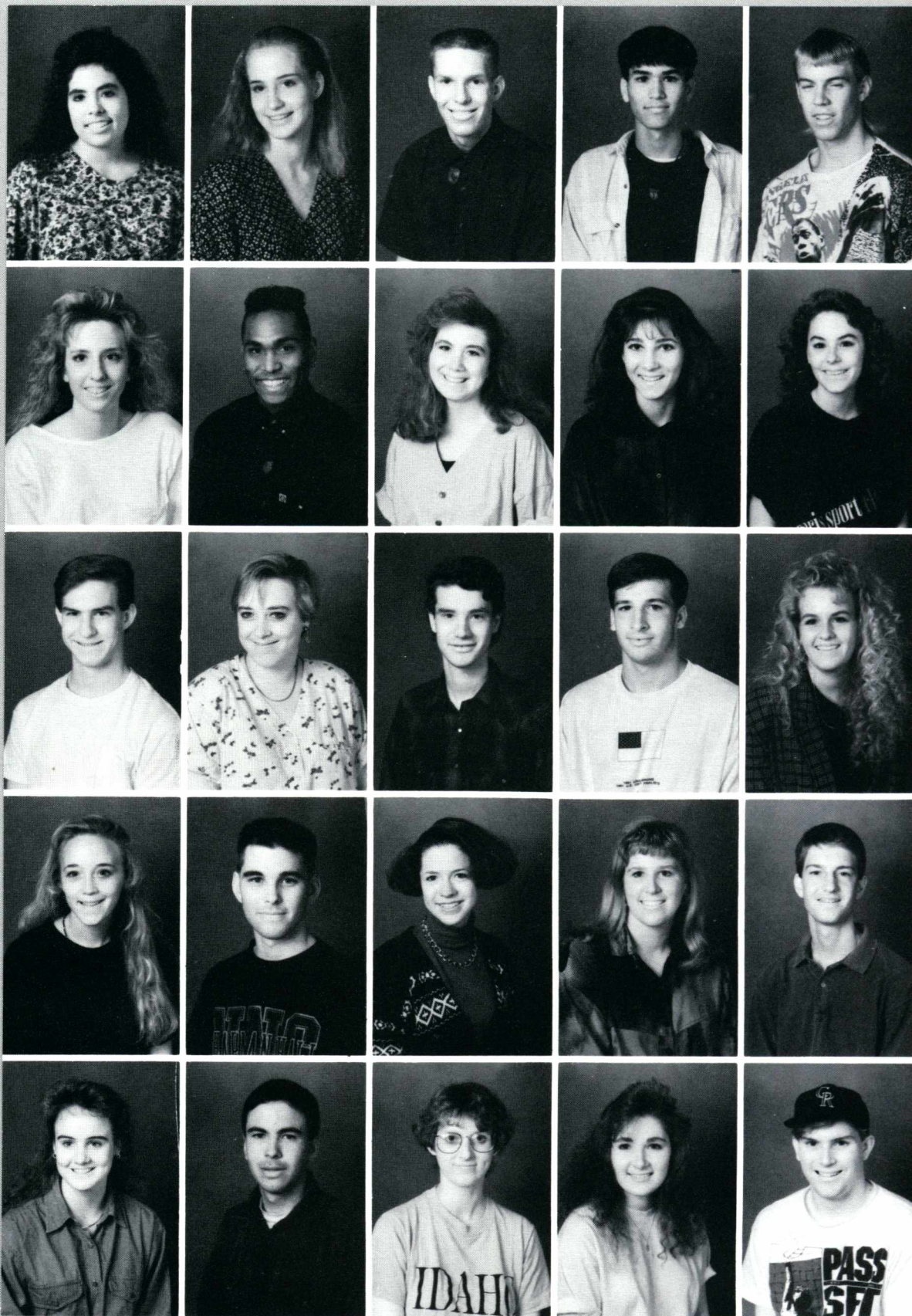
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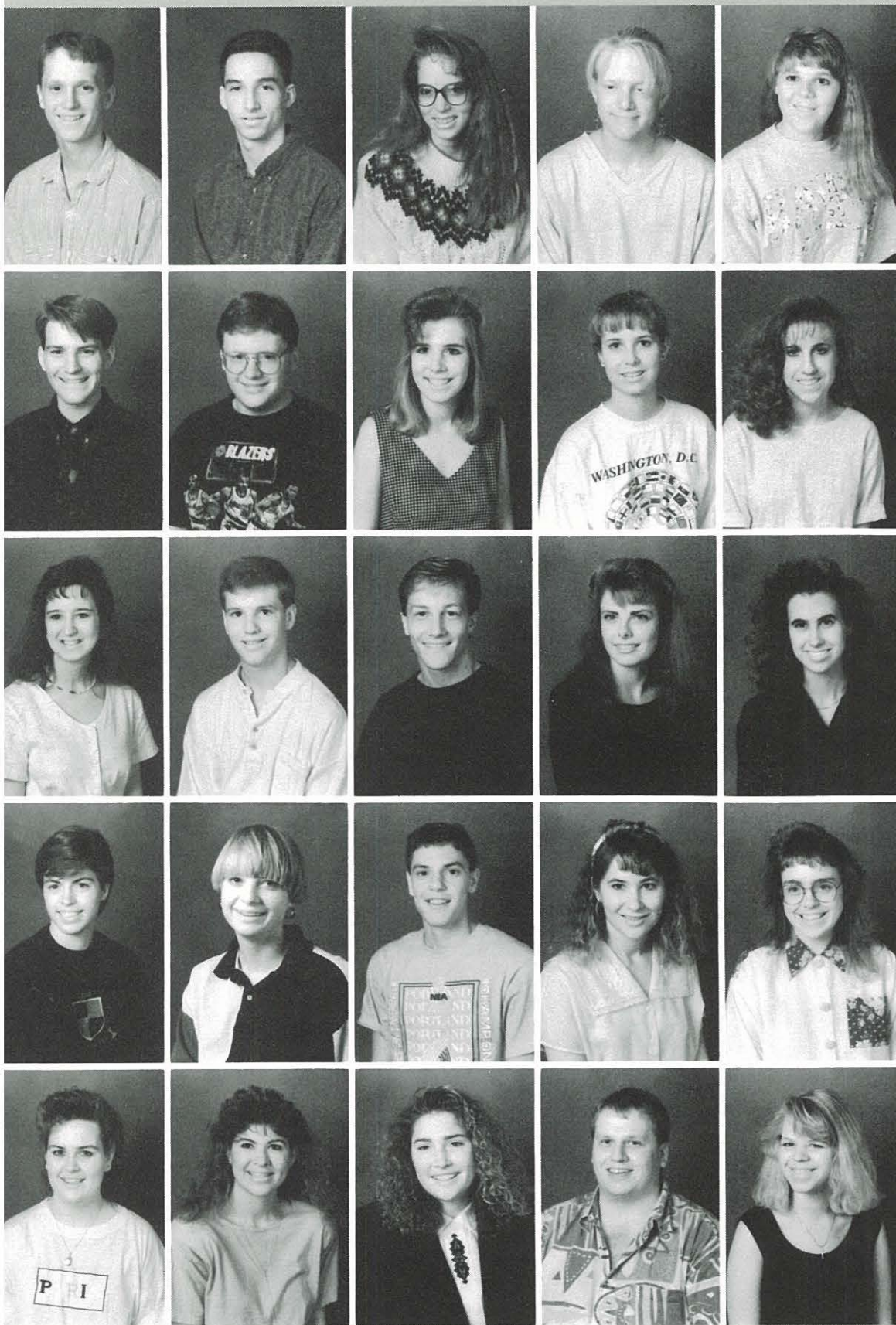
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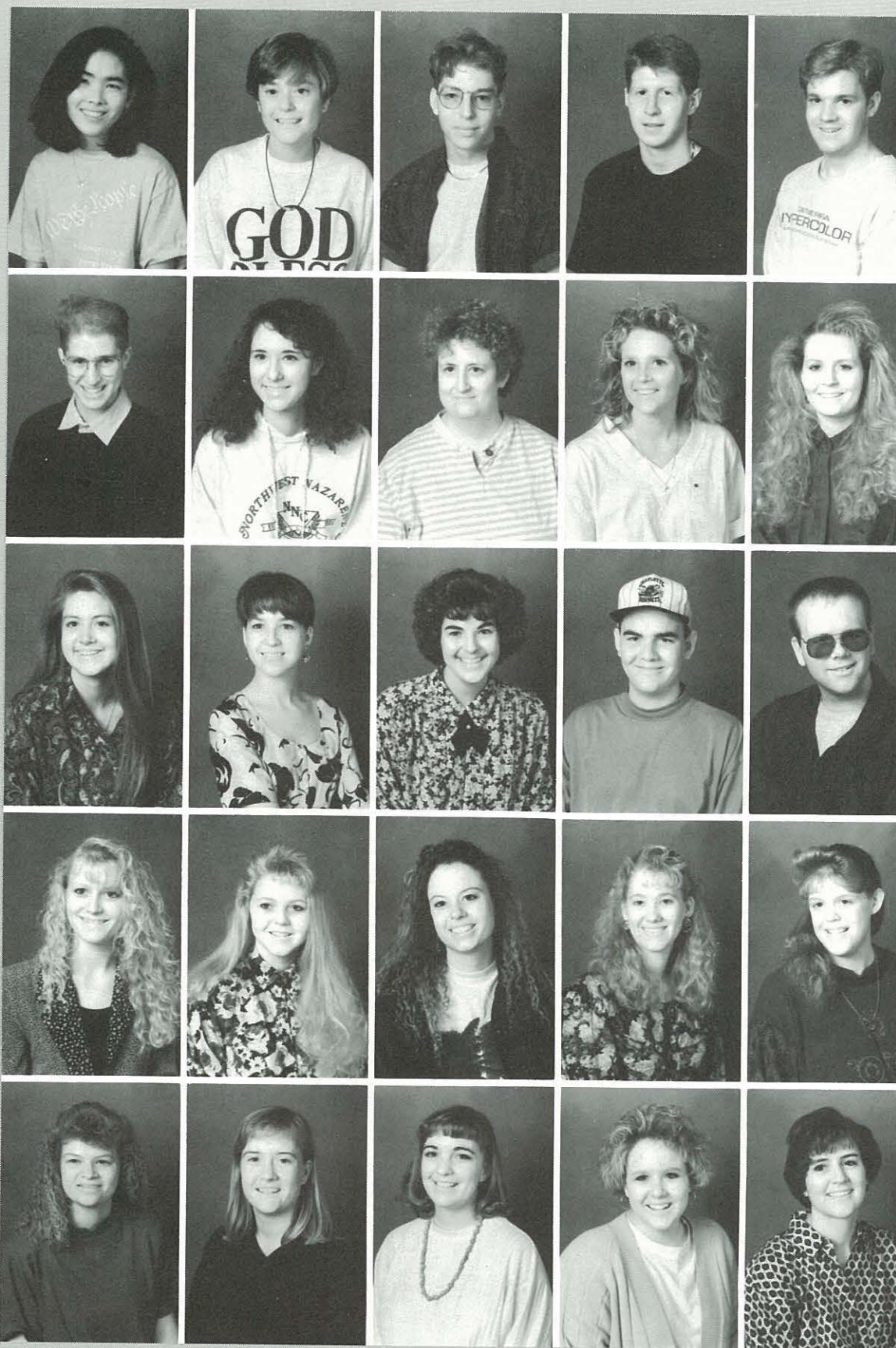
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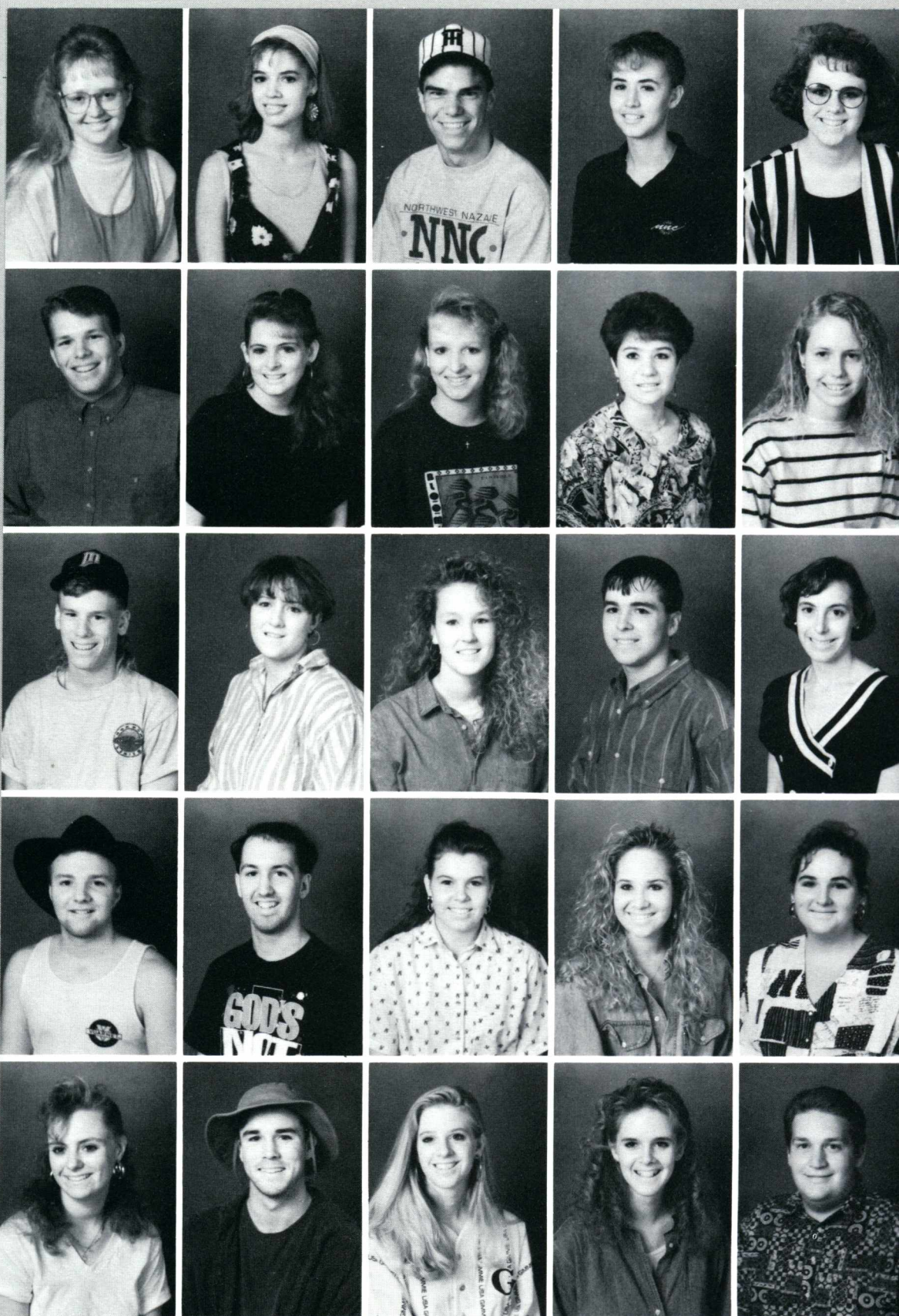
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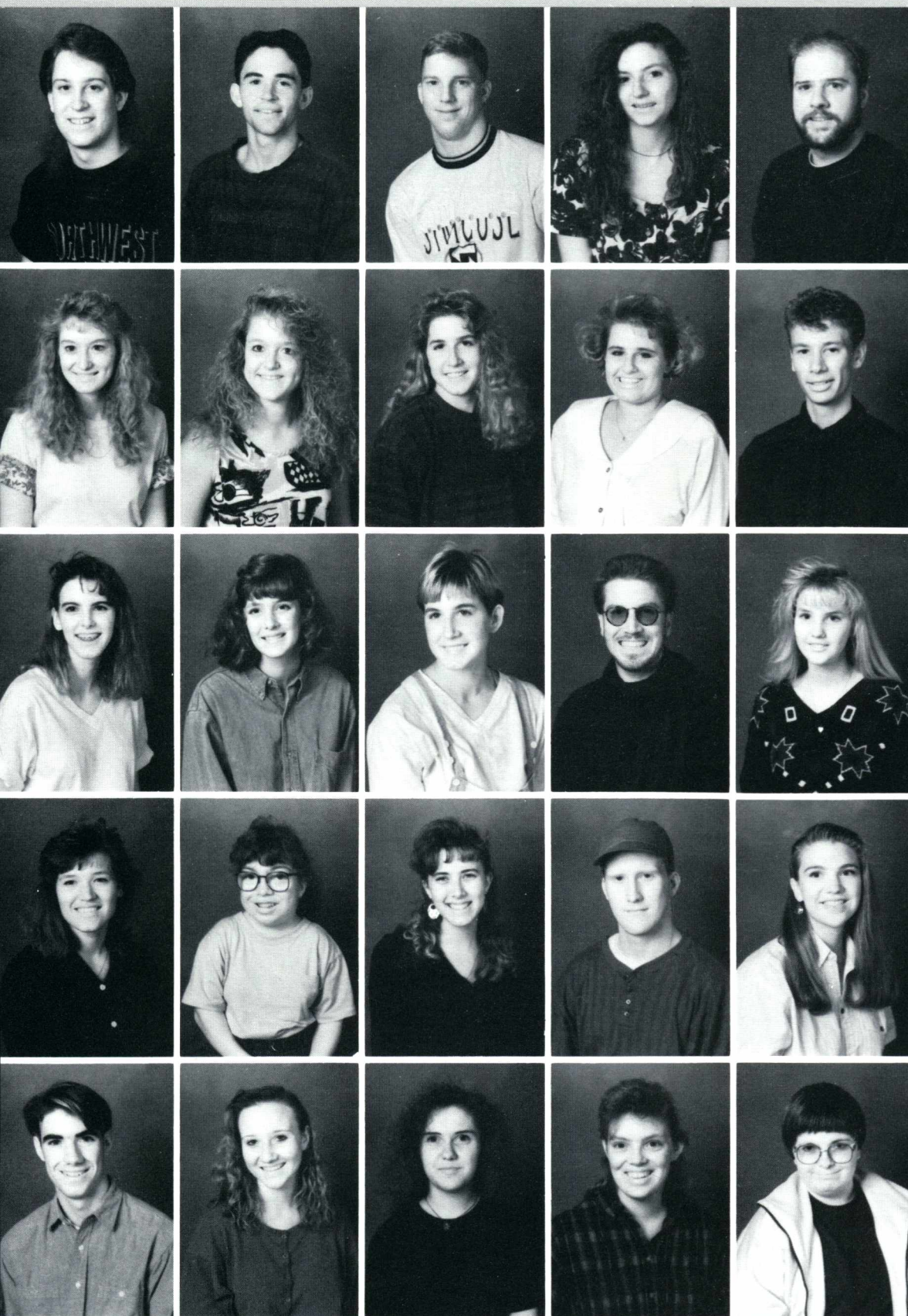
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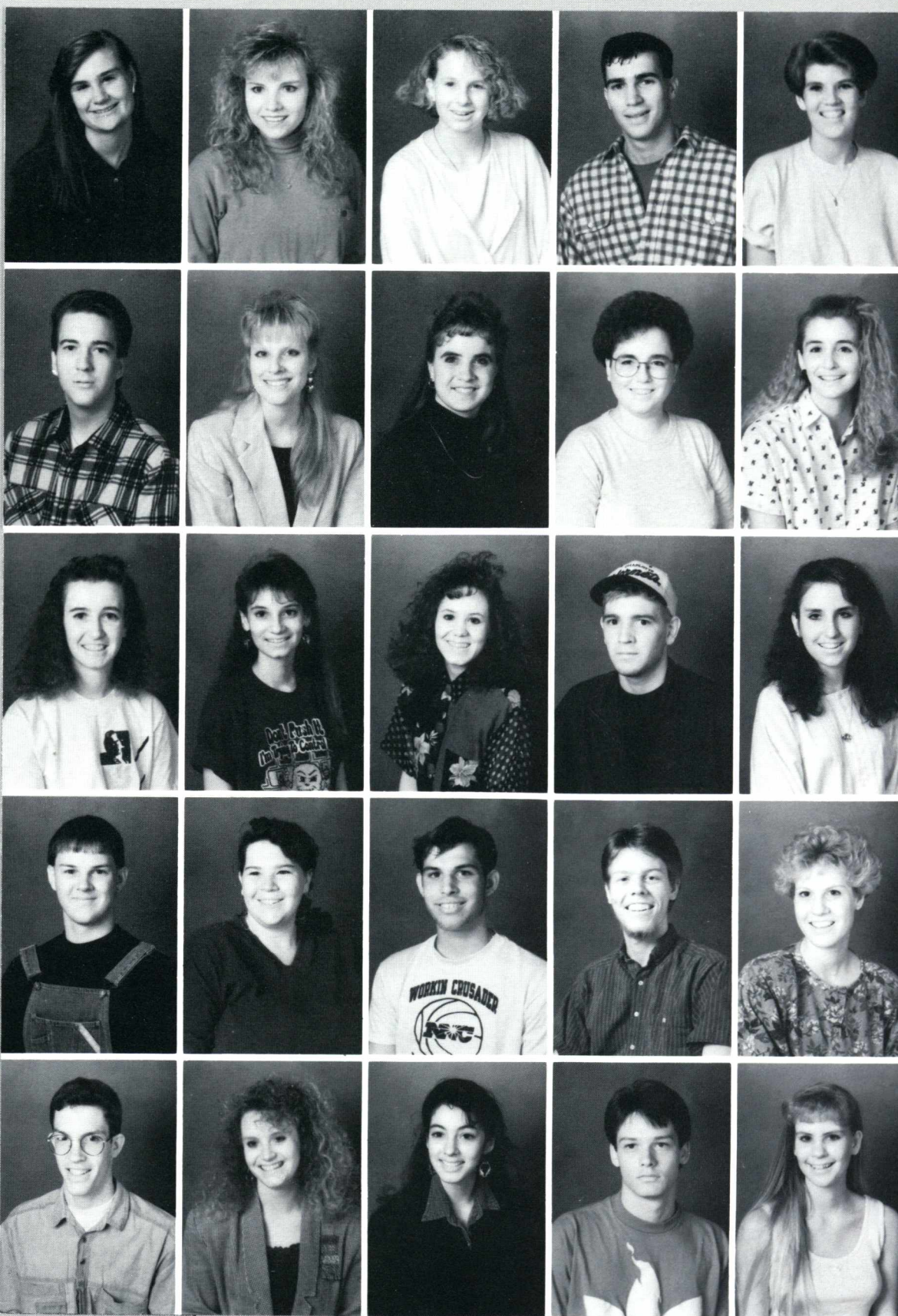
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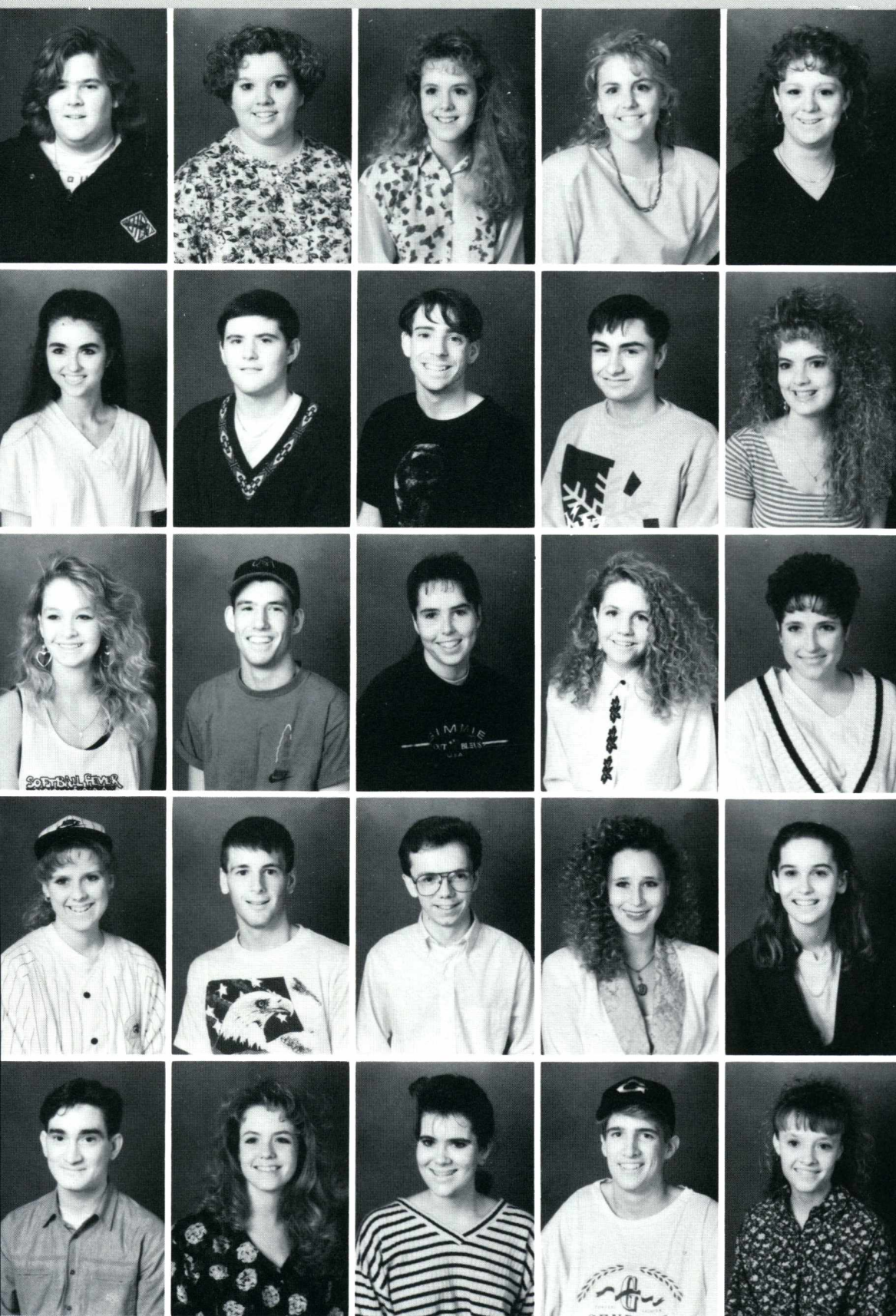
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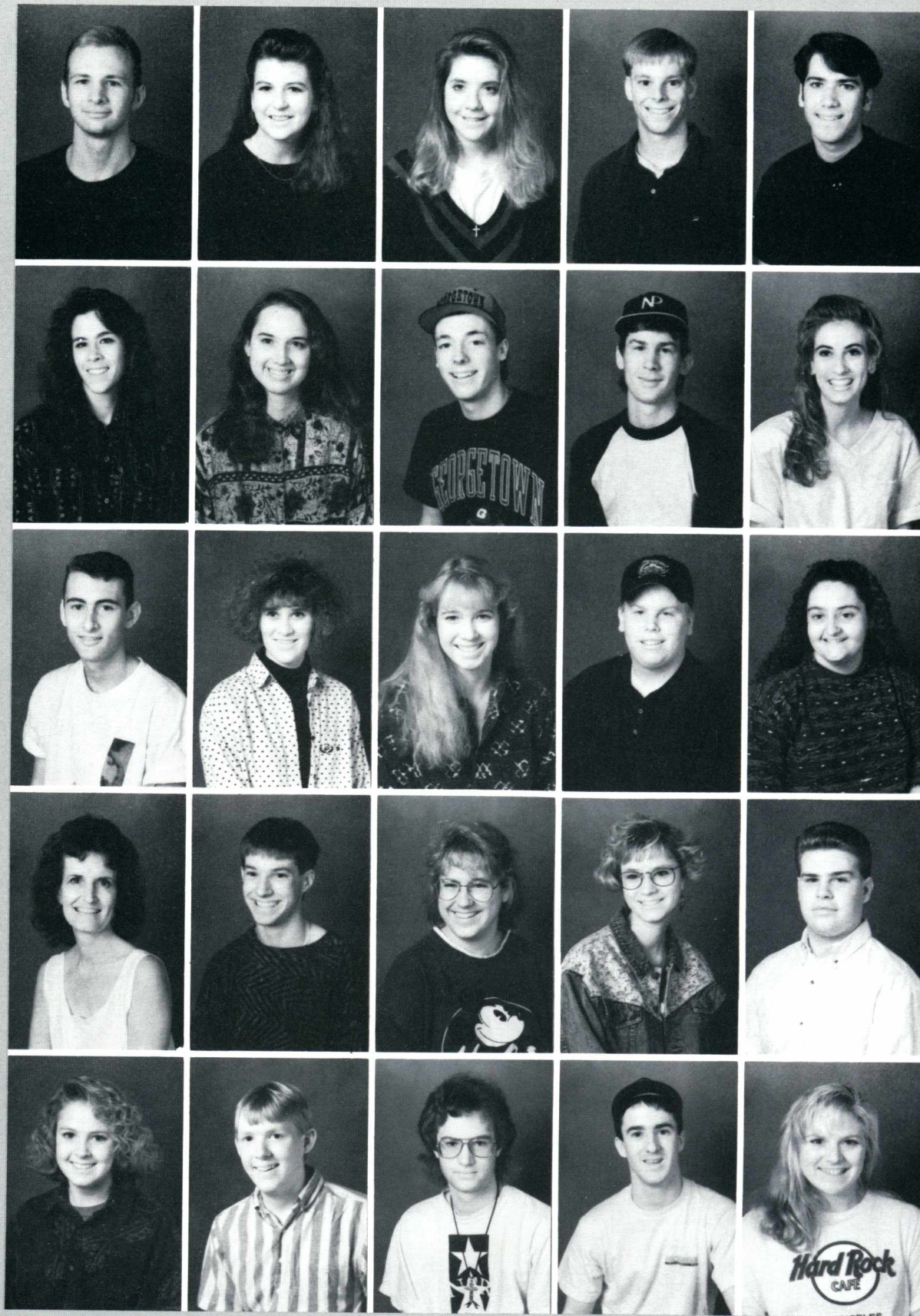
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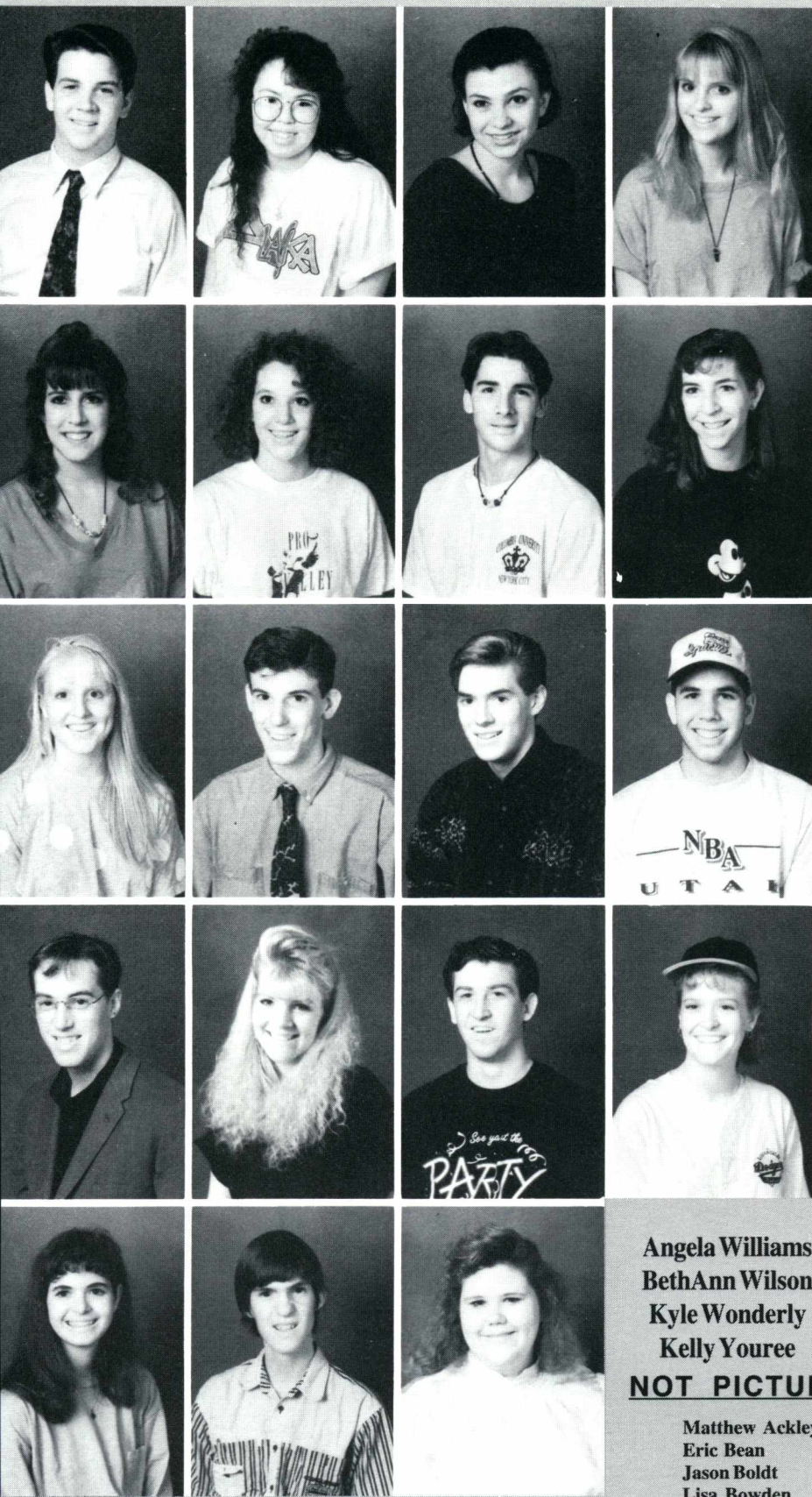
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MR. NNC IN 1993

Sure, it may have all began as a joke. In a hilarious parody of the Miss America pageant. Eight of NNC's most eligible men strutted their stuff before the student body vying for the coveted title of "Mr. NNC 1993." But the class of '96 scored a victory when freshman Dan Freeborn, from Olathe, Kansas, walked away with the crown--and more renown than he ever expected. "I'm surprised it's gone on this long. People still think of me as Mr. NNC. Maybe this will get to be sort of a tradition, with the old Mr. NNC coming back to crown the new one every year."

Freeborn's talent presentation for the competition was a combined effort with Ross Jones. In an opera

they composed themselves, the two freshmen portrayed a pair of quarreling Italian lovers--featuring Jones as the leading lady. As for the sportswear competition, Freeborn says, "The sumo wrestler idea just came to me all of the sudden." Apparently, it worked.

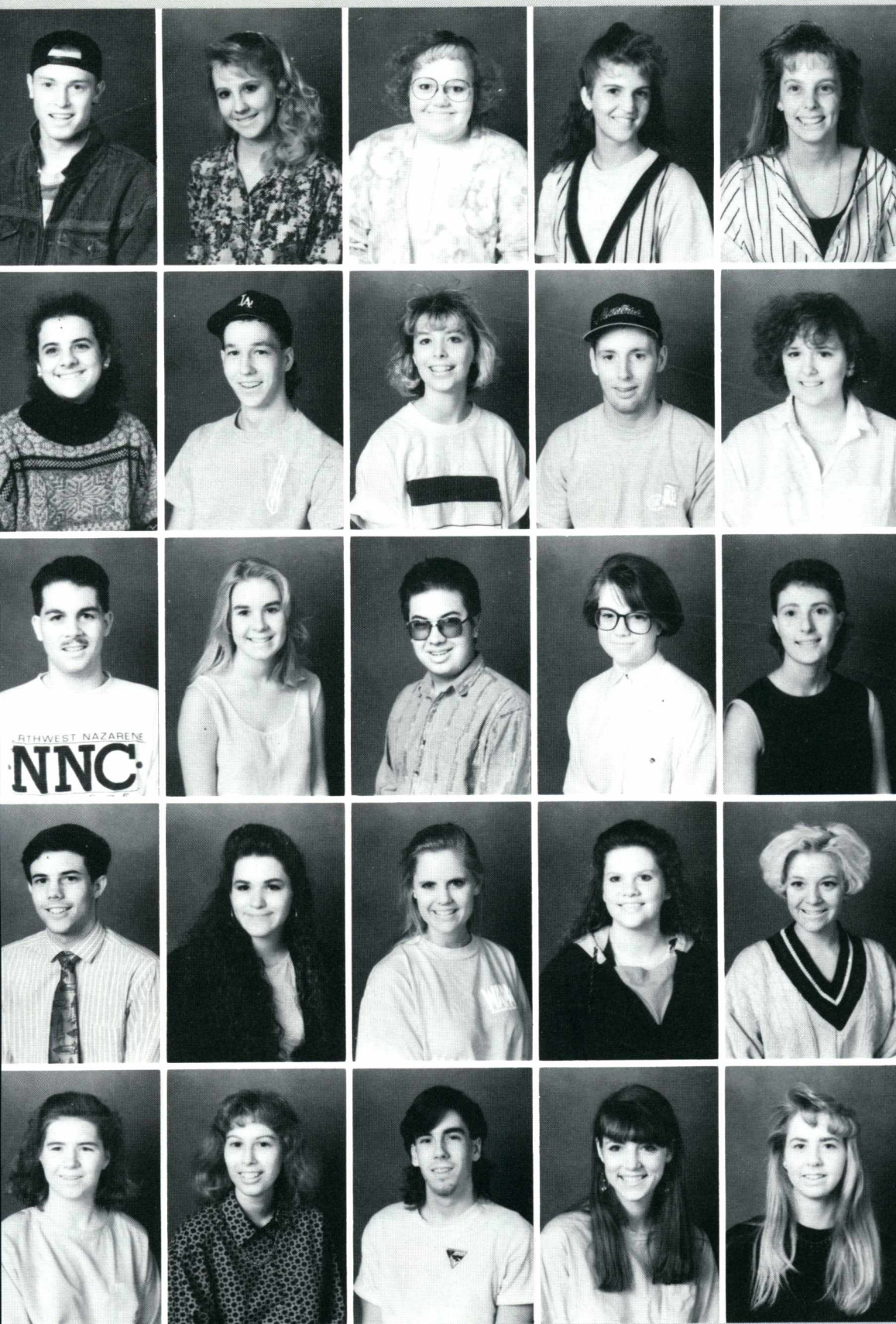
Nonchalant about his Mr. NNC title, Freeborn has only good things to say about his competitors. "I got to know some of the other guys a little better. By the end, we'd forgotten that they had to vote for one of us."

This first annual beauty contest raised funds for the March of Dimes. According to Linda Swaim approximately \$400 was raised from the proceeds of the show. Not bad for a spoof Miss America contest.

by Diane Donica



"I thought it was just a big joke, another way to rip on myself. I never really expected to win." Danny Freeborn



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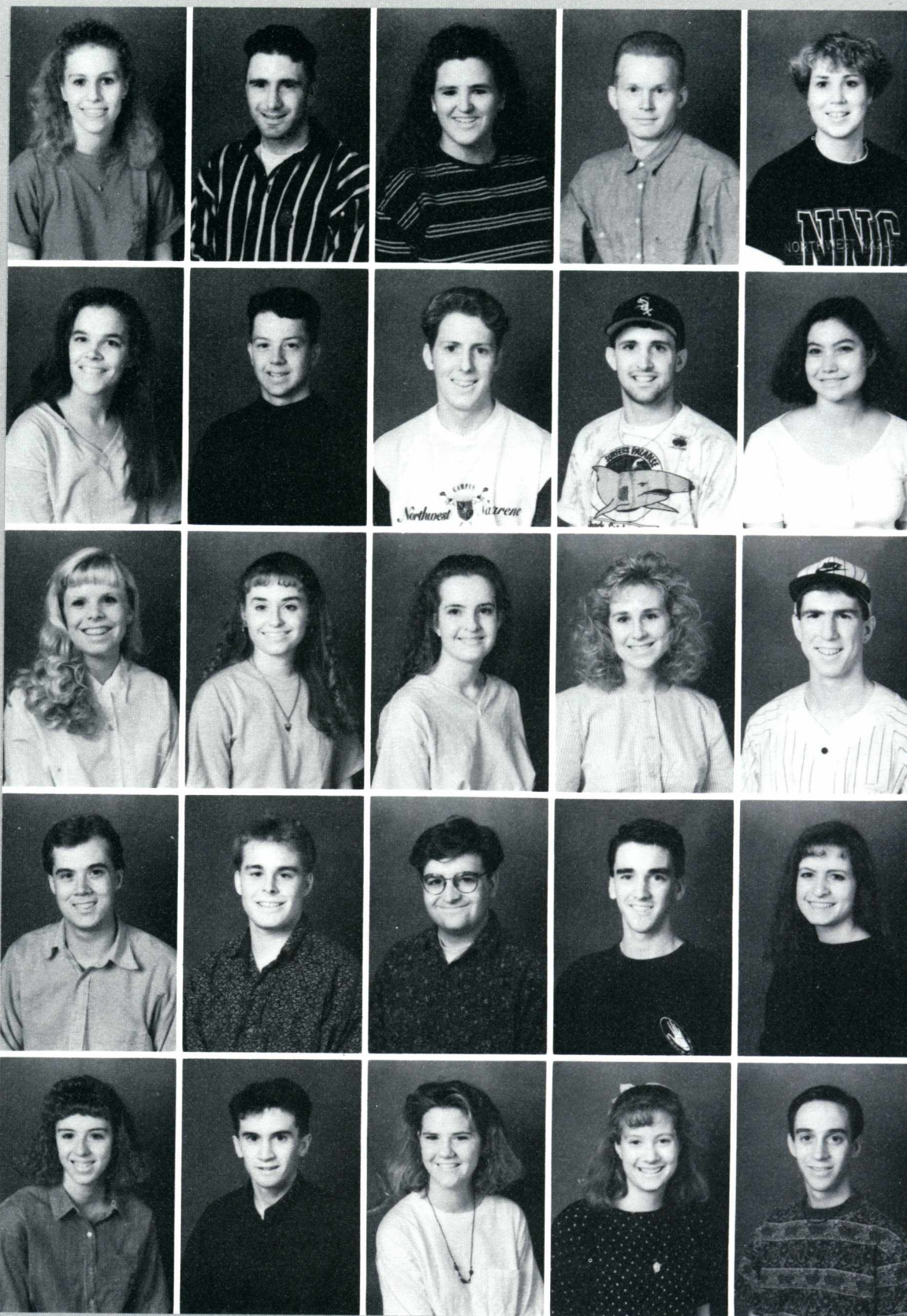
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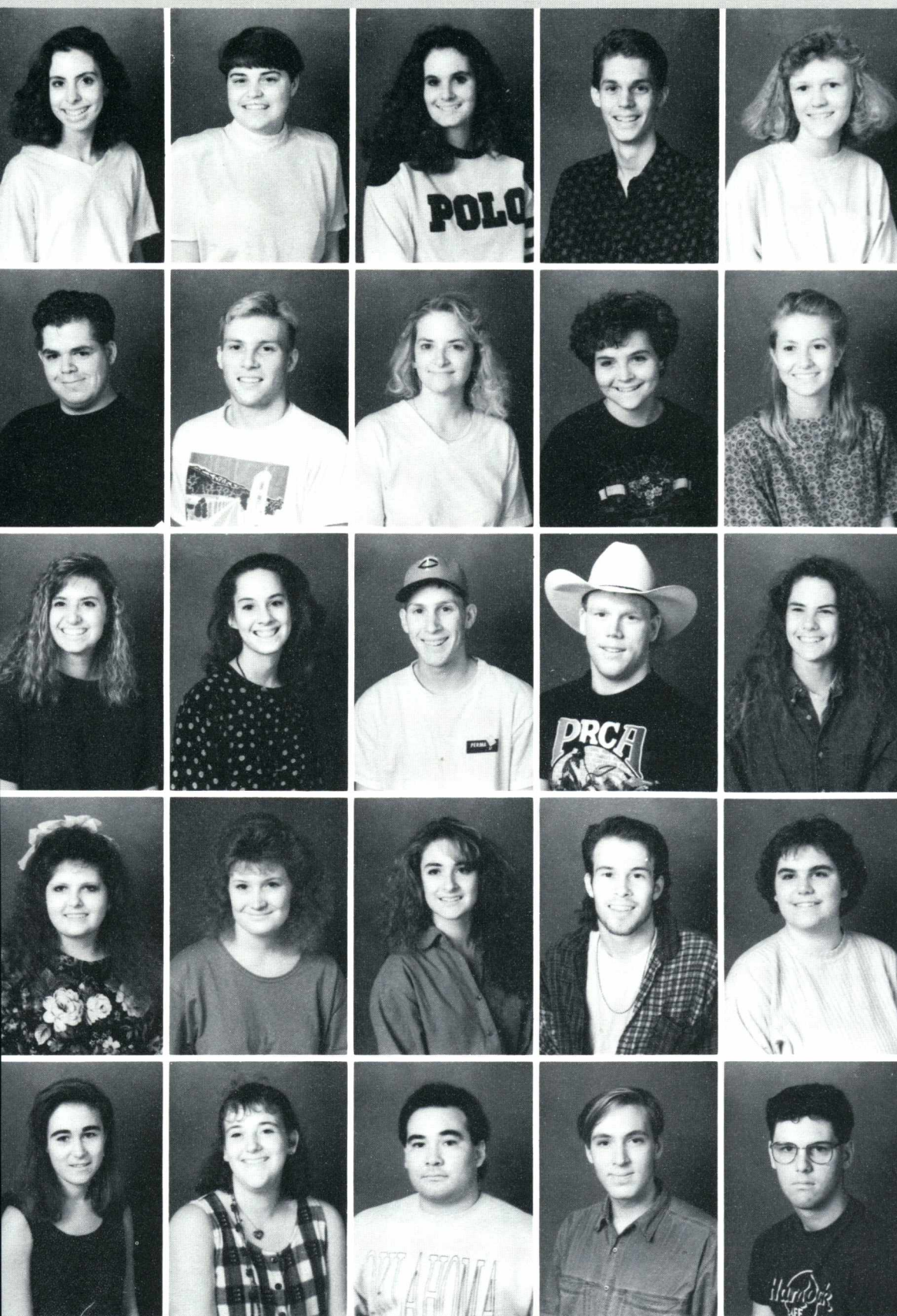
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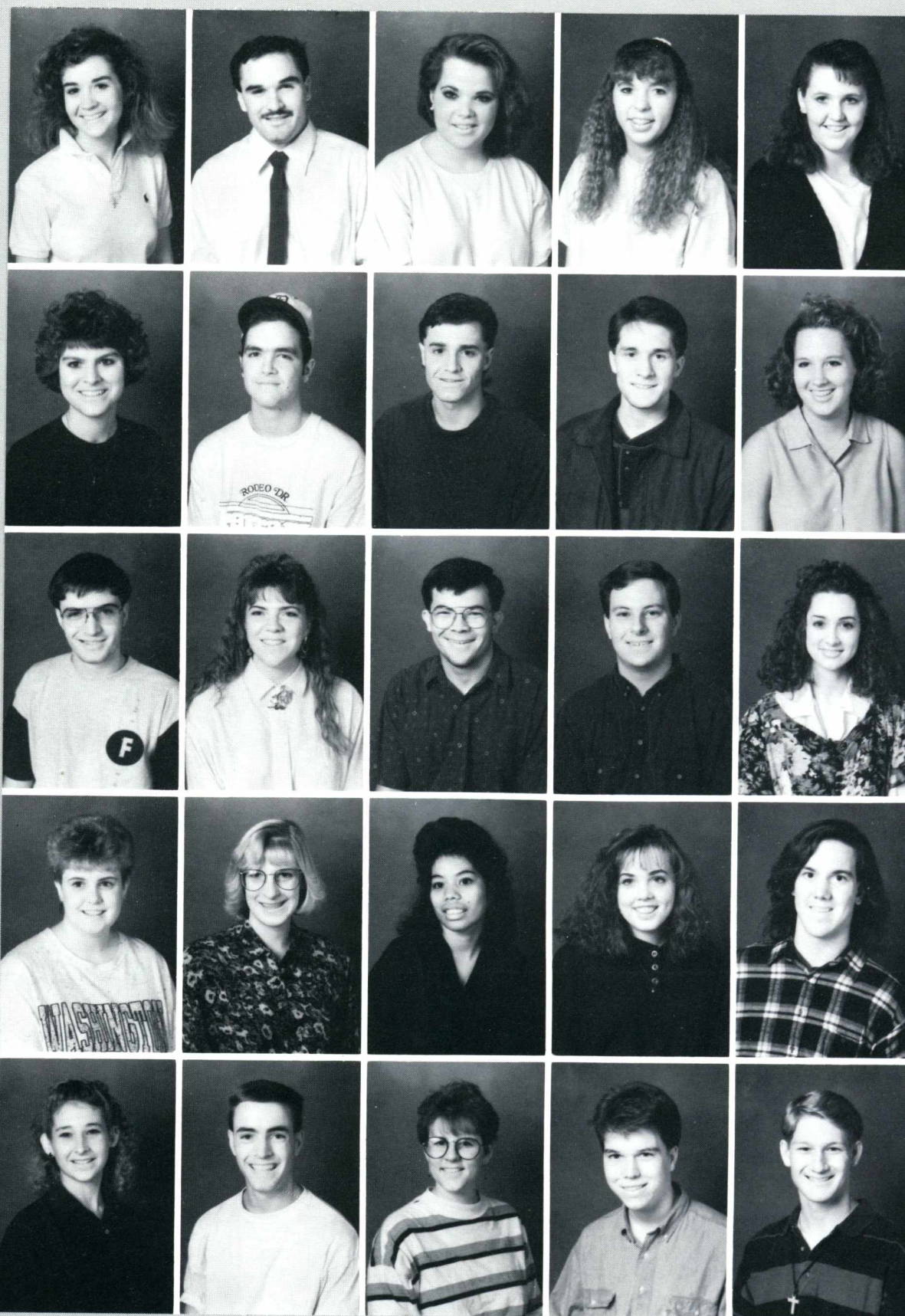
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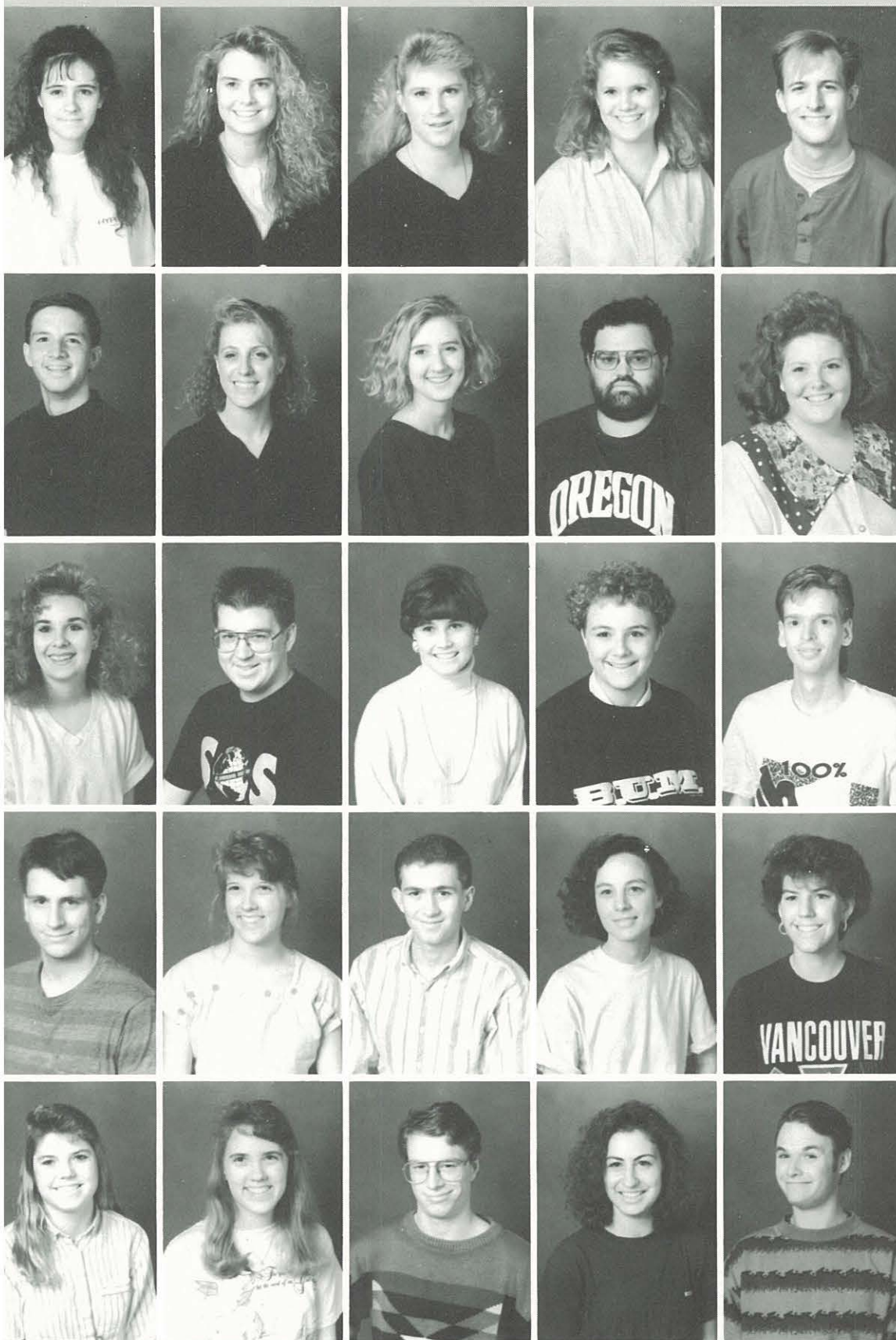
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Keri Laeger	Laura Lloyd	Enjoymina Maisar	Beth McDonough	Kyle Morrow
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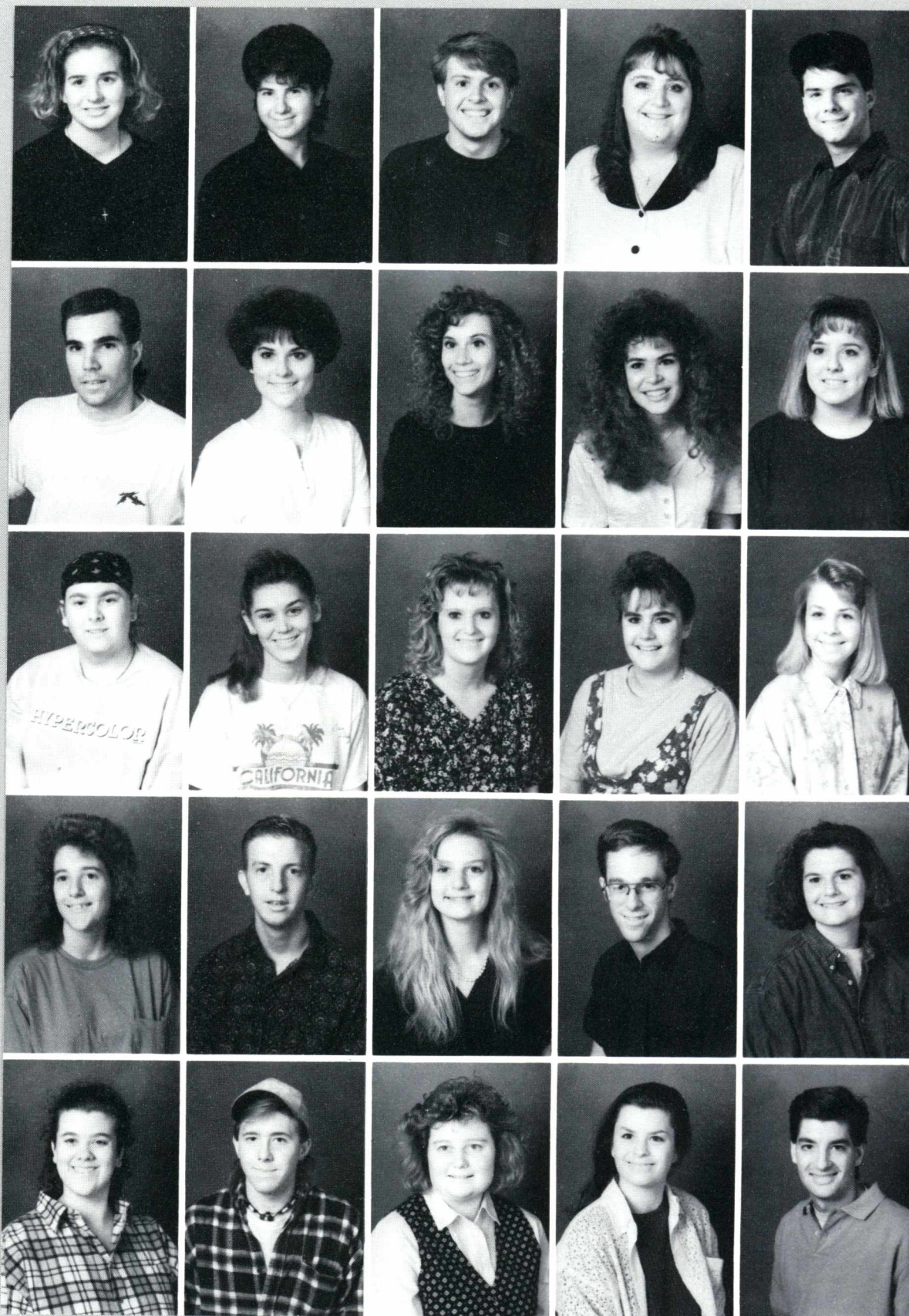
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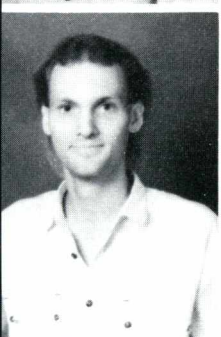
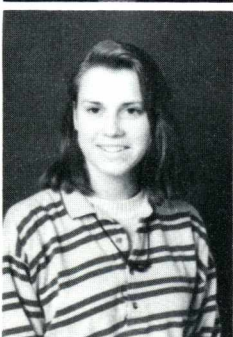
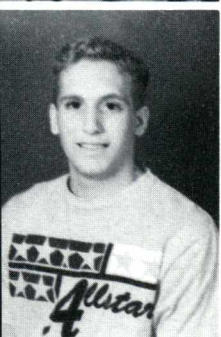
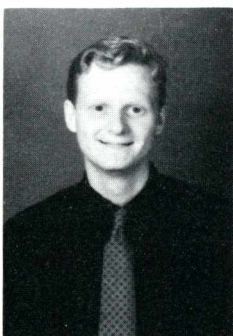
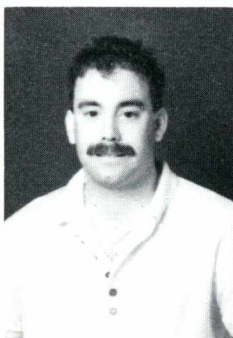
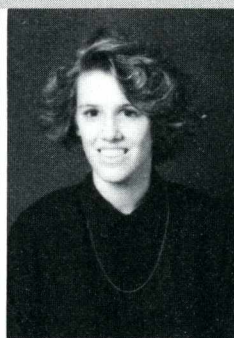
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James Walker II
Chris Ward
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Sarah Weaver
Brett Weisgerber



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Paula Wiebe
Scott Wilde
Jason Wileman

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Hank Williams
Keanan Williams
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Charis Yokum

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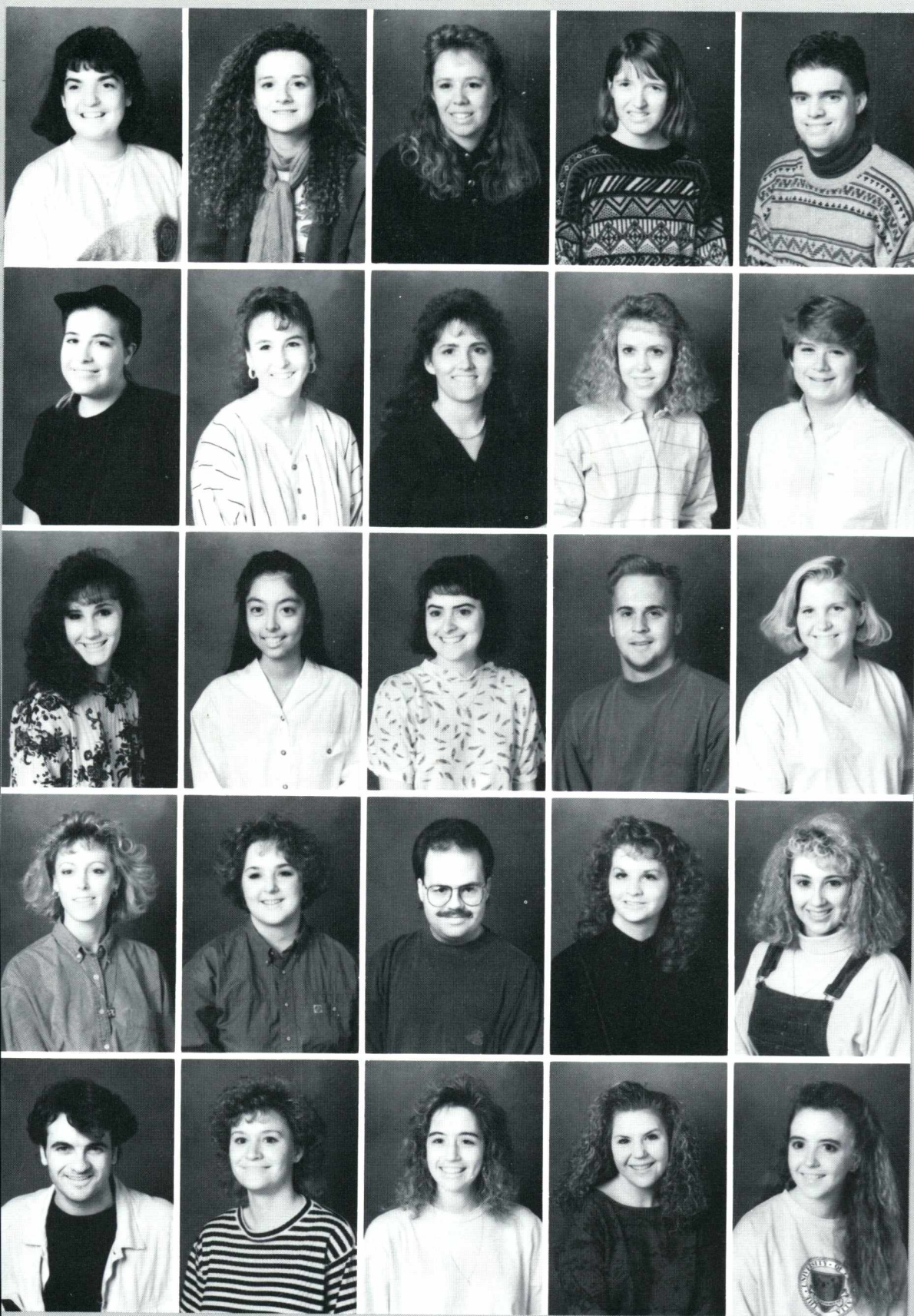
"People around here look down on Marriott workers," notes sophomore Jon MacDonald, who was employed in NNC's cafeteria during spring term. "It really doesn't bother me though."

Indeed, food service isn't exactly a glamorous job. However, for more than a few students, putting in time at Marriott means the benefit of extra cash without the inconvenience of leaving campus. Conflicting work and class schedules are avoided. Additionally, at about ten hours per week, students who are employed in food service are able to work fewer hours than those who hold off-campus part-time jobs.

Most Marriott workers have more realistic expectations of college

food than the average student, understanding the difficulties involved in serving three meals a day to approximately seven hundred on-campus students. "They have a limited budget--they could use better equipment, bigger ovens," according to one food service employee. However, Marriott does often use name brand foods, and offers a variety of entrees, including vegetarian. This year Marriott implemented a pasta and wok bar in addition to the sideline and salad bar.

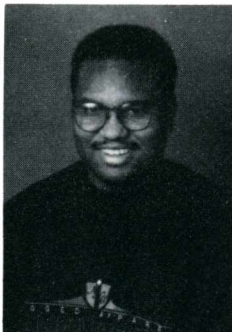
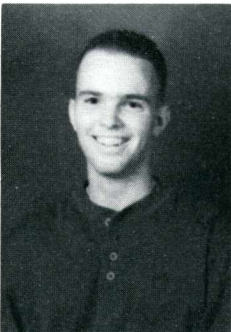
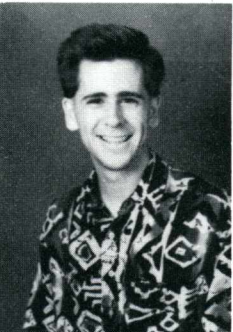
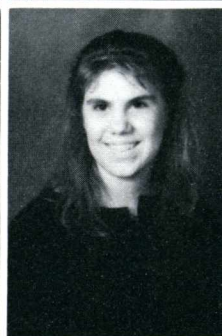
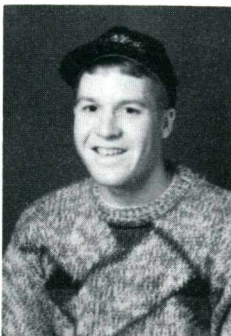
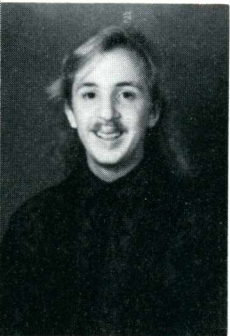
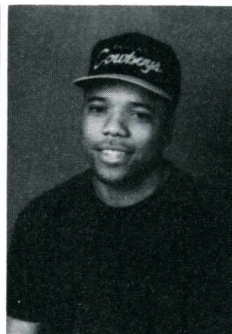
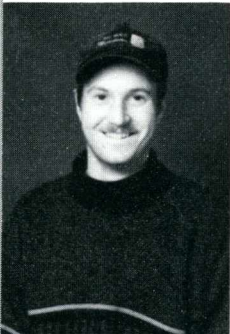
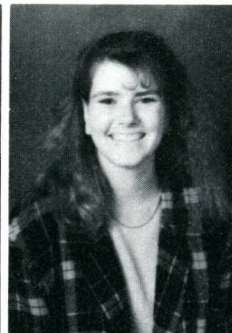
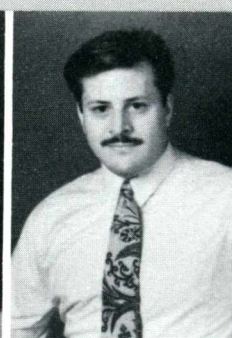
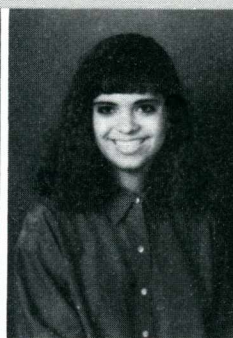
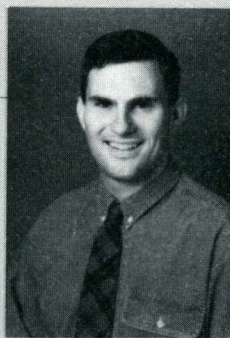
Granted, cafeteria food will never be quite the same as the meals most of us ate at home. But considering the magnitude of their task, Marriott workers are doing a pretty impressive job. *by Diane Donica*



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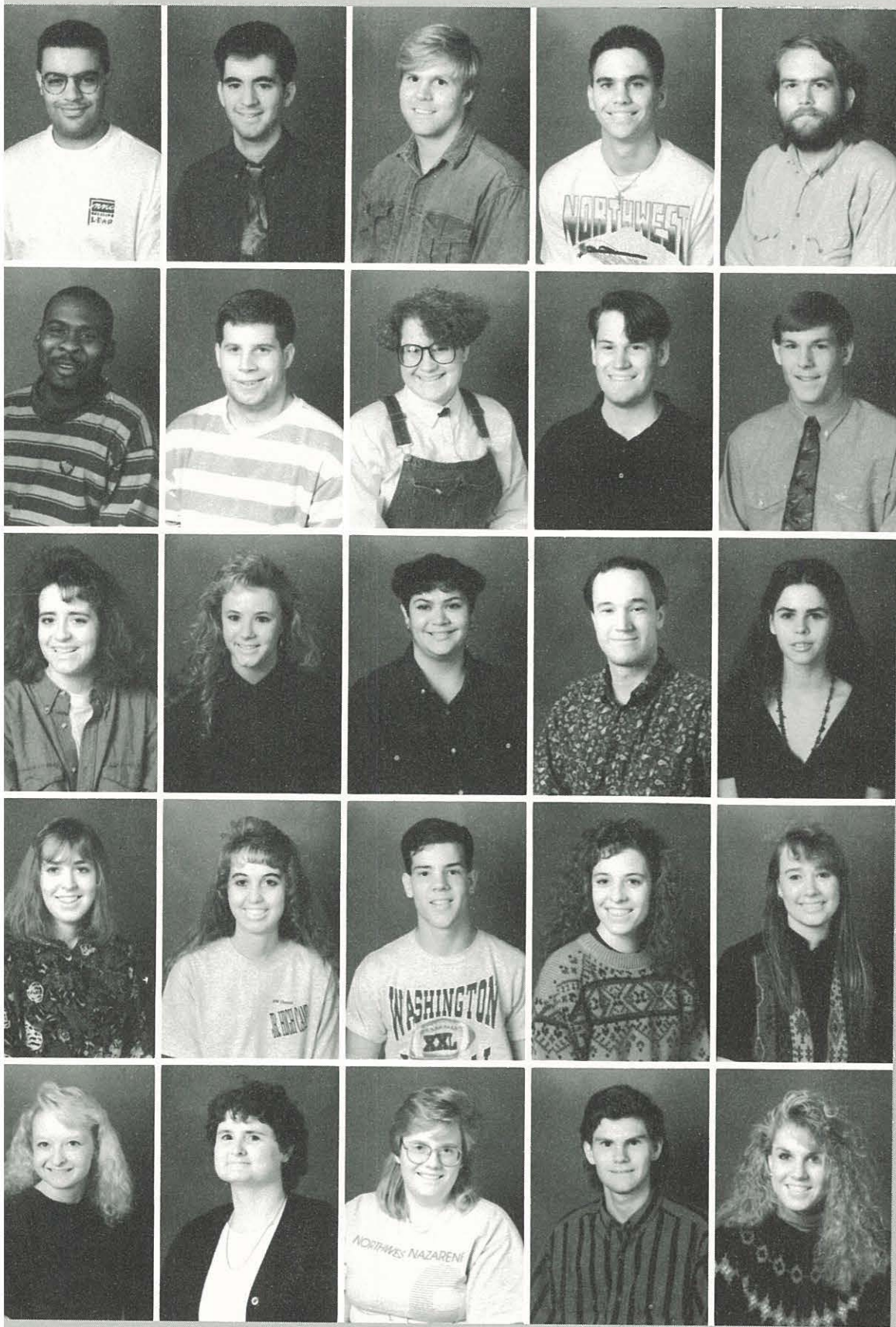
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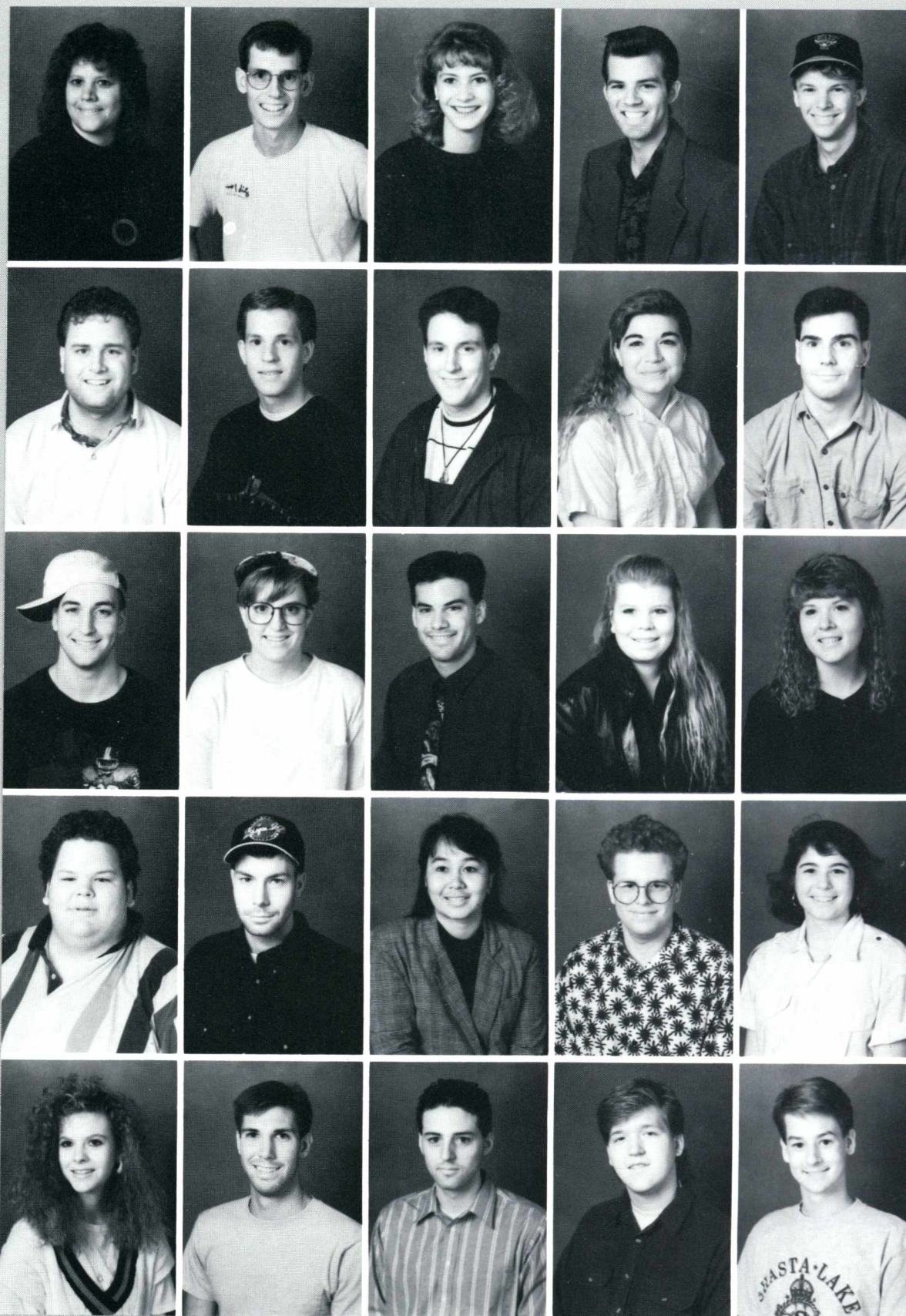
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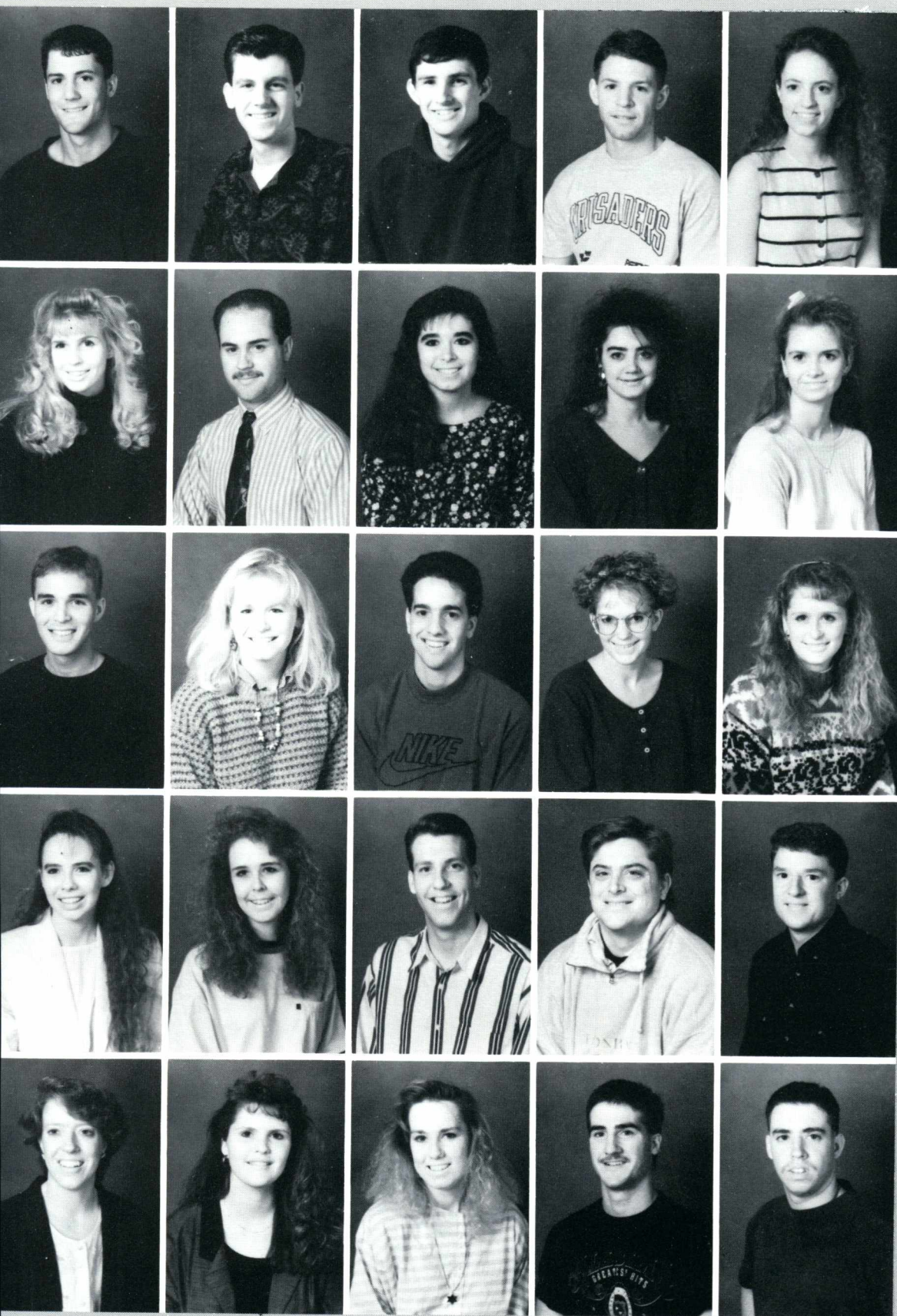
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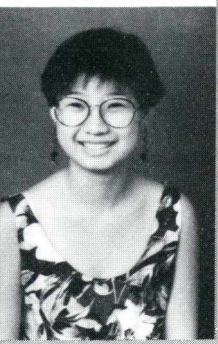
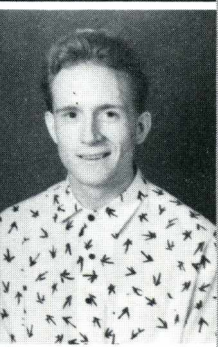
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 Tamara McMorrow
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 Mike Moore
 Tracy Mosier
 Kara Mull
 Lance Nelson
 Jason Nichols
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 Govai Pleas
 Wendy Reynolds
 Julia Riggan
 Tanya Rydwell
 Camille Sanner
 Erik Schendel
 Eric Schmidt
 Todd Shupe
 Michelle Sickels
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 Kimberly Slater
 Scott Slater
 Herbert Stout
 Patrick Swapp
 Lonnie Swonger
 Kama Talmadge
 Beth Tarter
 Hollie Tiegs
 William Turpin Jr.
 Deborah Walden
 Trevor Wells
 Jeffrey West
 Debra Wheeler
 Tanya Williams
 Juliana Yerbick

Juniors

Juniors and Seniors in Retreat

As the collegiate career of seniors winds down, it is the task of the junior class to provide a respite from the monotony of the last days. A breath of fresh air away from noisy dorms, an Idaho mountain high, and a time of spiritual bonding--all this and more was the objective of Junior Senior Retreat.

With four weeks left in Spring Term, 49 people loaded a bus and headed into the Idaho wilderness to escape stress of campus life. Their destination was Big Elk Creek YMCA Camp near Palisades, Idaho, on the Wyoming border. The six-hour busride helped break the ice and set the tone for the entire weekend. The locale was further away than most retreats, but there were reasons why the junior class council selected Big Elk: the camp is directed by councilmember Pam Jones' father, the cost was relatively inexpensive (\$10 per person), and the relaxability factor--"The further people are away from their stressful, everyday lives, the more they are apt to relax and enjoy themselves," commented Junior Class sponsor Sue Bankston.

When the retreaters arrived at the camp, they discovered their isolation from the hectic pace of student life; moreover, they discovered their isolation from civilization.

"It was kind of rustic. We had relatively no electricity," responded class president Theron League, "so we had to make the most of the daylight hours." The students stayed in cabins which encircled the lodge where they congregated for meals and other activities.

Surrounded by a lake, a creek, and a mountainous region, they made the great outdoors their playground. Except for planned devotions, the retreat was mainly non-structured to allow everyone to relax in their own style. They could go hiking, play volleyball, football, softball, frisbee, and go canoeing. Several folks even brought their mountain bikes to challenge the rugged terrain.

Along with devotions, the junior class brought in Cab Benefield, former youth director at Denver First Church, to boost the spiritual growth in God's country. Benefield, now a member of Deerflat Free Methodist Church, spoke to the students about the "real world," and how to be successful in it without compromising their Christianity.

As the retreaters packed up their belongings and stepped back on the bus, they looked around one last time and soaked up the beauty that was Junior/Senior Retreat '93. *by Pam Jones/Erin Schmelzenbach*



(Left) Angie Smitherman, Stacey Hamilton, and Heather Hart waste no time bonding at the Junior-Senior Retreat. (Below) Roger Kramer, Paige Crafton, Jason Koglin, Theron League, Tanya Williams, Juli Barton, and Mike McCoy enjoy the indoors at the Big Elk YMCA lodge. (Far Below) Tim Morgan and Todd Shupe plan their day, while Erik Schendel tunes his mountain bike for the rough ride ahead.



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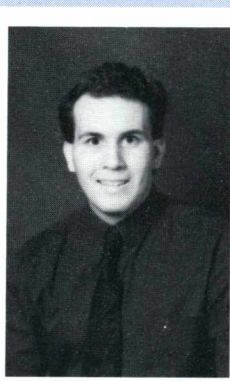
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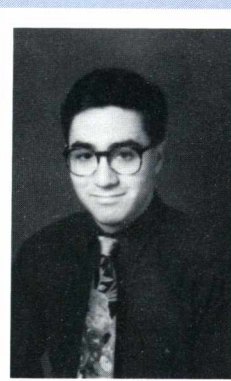
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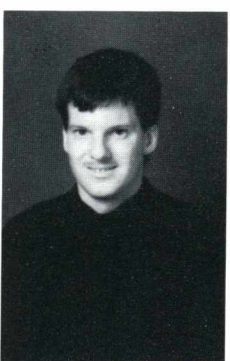
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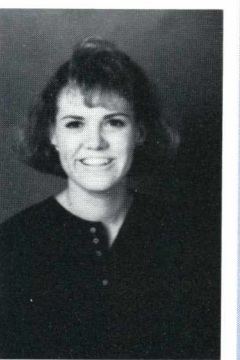
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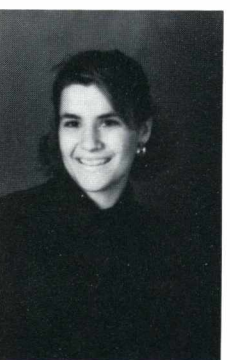
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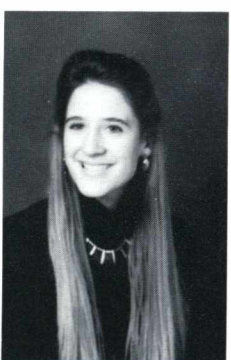
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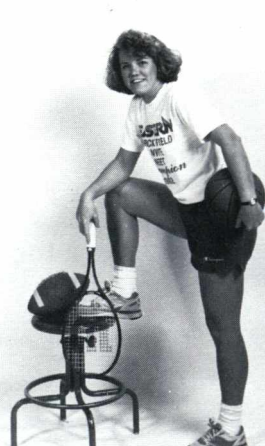
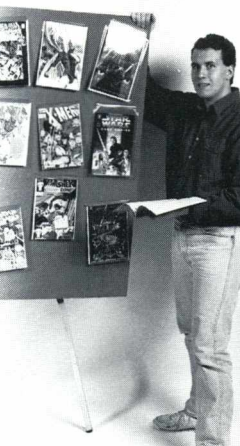
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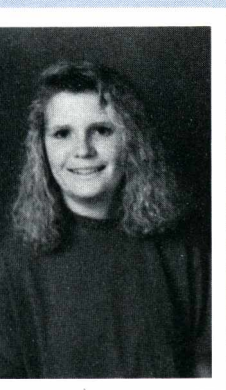


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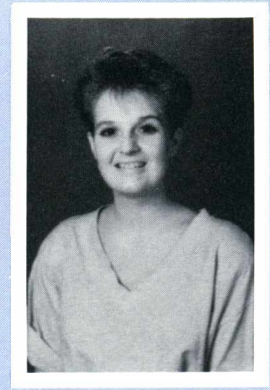
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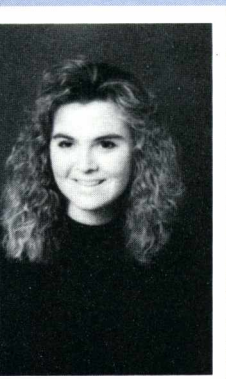
Jennifer Barnhardt
Compassionate Ministries

Breaking the MOLD

By Pete Brumbaugh



Julie Barton
Music Education



Jorene Batali
Business

"MARRIAGE, that blessed event..."

Through the first fifty years of this college's history a tradition was formed; it was the natural progression into adulthood, they said. By the time graduation rolled around, you should have attained the status of scholar in your field of study, made some lasting friendships, watched the submarine races at Lake Lowell a few times, and then selected your mate for life. It was expected, and it happened lots of times.

Imagine the pressure of knowing that NNC is the place where your grandparents, and your parents, met for the first time; that this school was, in essence, responsible for your very existence; and that your family expected you to follow in their footsteps.

Then put yourself into Lane Bottemiller's shoes.

His grandparents, Abe and Marje Ellis, met at NNC in the late 1930s and were married shortly after Abe graduated. Their daughter, Kathy, attended NNC in the mid-1960s and married Larry Bottemiller after they both graduated in 1967. This year, their son, Lane, approaches graduation and appears to have broken the mold.

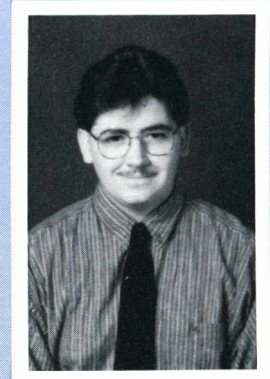
"I've always lived according to my own pattern," commented Lane Bottemiller, the senior class president. "I'll probably get married, but not for a while. There are other things I want to accomplish before I tie the knot and settle down."

While he may seem somewhat aloof about this marriage thing, Lane has his sights set on other horizons.

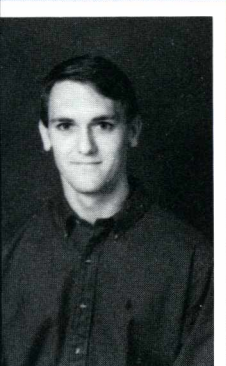
"I'd like to try acting on the big stage or try my hand in the business world," he said. "I've enjoyed my experience at NNC, but I yearn for something more, something bigger."

Indeed, he is a well-seasoned actor on the collegiate level, having starred in the leading role in just about every campus production since his freshman year. He doesn't lack business savvy, either. This year, he and junior Steve Mayer operated their own espresso bar during coffee house events and were a big hit. For Lane, there seems to be no limit to what he can accomplish.

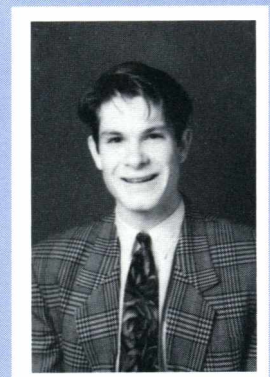
So while he endeavors to hitch his wagon to a star and sail to more expansive frontiers, his parents may be wondering when, if ever, he will settle down.



John Benshoof
Business/Finance



John Bomar
Social Science/Psychology

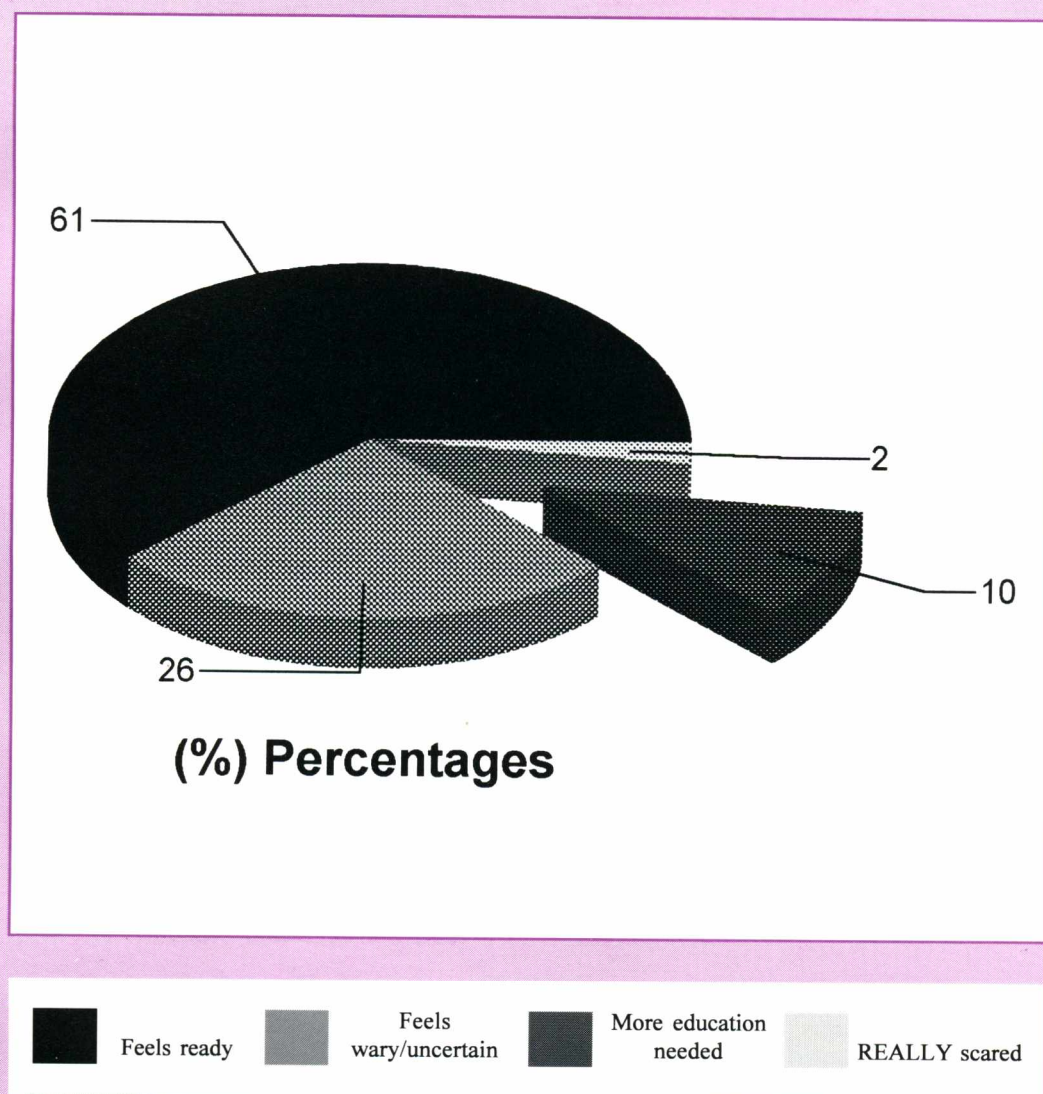


Lane Bottemiller
Speech/Communications



Are you ready for the Real World?

How graduating seniors feel about their preparation for the workaday world



We asked graduating seniors

about their chances of securing a job in the "real world." We were surprised by the responses some gave us. In a decade in which most Americans are worried about the nation's financial situation and their own personal jobs, 61% of seniors interviewed felt they were ready to tackle the Real World, most confident that they can start a career with the skills they have gained through their college experience at NNC.

Although it would appear idealistic on the surface, many of these seniors really believe that they have received equitable training in their field of study, and that the school's reputation in the northwest will further aid the job search in landing a good job.

There was some skepticism, however, about entering the job market. Another 26% felt uncertain, even wary, about their chances. Some pointed to a slowly improving economy and employer reluctance to hire new people as reasons for their ambivalence.

Despite this doubtful group, another 10% felt unsure about getting a job in their field, but also believed that more education was the key to improving their chances. One senior, who asked to remain anonymous, offered this thought: "In this day and age, you can't make it in the Real World anymore with just your good looks and a bachelor's degree. You almost need a Master's to ensure you of a job. I guess those are the times, though."

Finally, we encountered a small group of folks who seemed just scared listless about the prospect of going out in the Real World. Some of their fears were unwarranted, others outright ridiculous. These seniors will probably be back next year and register as "professional students."

"You can't make it in the Real World anymore with your good looks and a bachelor's degree. You almost need a Master's to ensure you of a job. But I guess those are the times."

--Anonymous Graduating Senior
in Student Teaching Seminar

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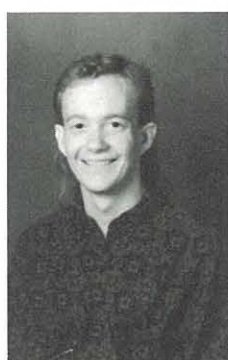
Pass them on and change the world



Jay Bower
Music Education



Tami Bradshaw
Pre-Seminary



Robert Brindle
Pre-Seminary



Zane Bowerman
Marketing



Tammy Breshears
Art/Music Education



Amy Brough
Elementary Education

Would you set your name
among the stars?
Then write it large upon the hearts
of children.
They will remember!
Have a vision of a finer, happier world?
Tell the children.
They will build it for you.
Have you a word of hope for poor,
blind, stumbling humankind?
Then give it not to man,
give it to the children.
In their clear, untroubled mind
It will reflect itself a thousand-fold
And someday paint itself upon
the soul of God.

Pat McShane
Submitted by Eydie Friberg

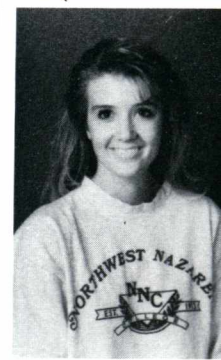




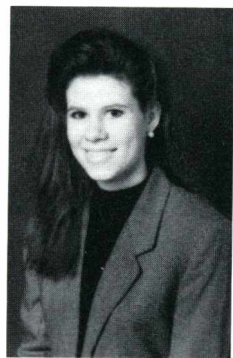
Nicole Butcher
Social Work

"When you least expect it, EXPECT IT"

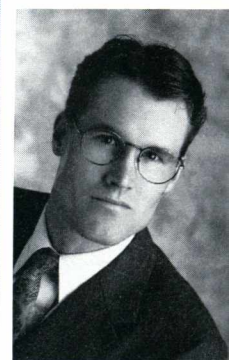
--Quoted by Heidi Watson



Kristi Calman
Compassionate Ministries
Religion



Daveen Childs
Elementary Education



Chad Christensen
Business Administration
Marketing



Stacy Clark
Home-Economics/Business

Somewhere in heaven there's this guy whose sole contribution to mankind was a law of probability, and he smiles everytime it's put to use. This man's name is Murphy, and he believed that no matter how prepared you were, something could still go wrong and probably would.

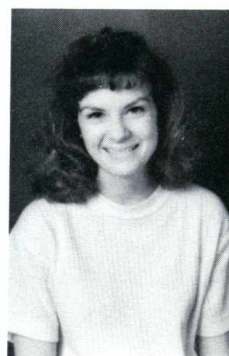
By sheer length of their experience at NNC, seniors know this law all too well. Their arch-nemesis in their pursuit to beat Murphy's Law (just once) was The Computer, an invention of one of Murphy's offspring.

Despite the fact that experts have worked diligently for many years to eliminate those pesky quirks and advertisers have marketed these breakthroughs with profound skill, The Computer still finds a way to baffle students at the most inconvenient times.

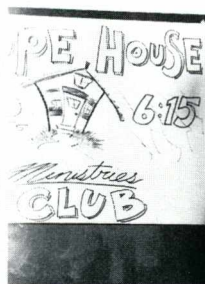
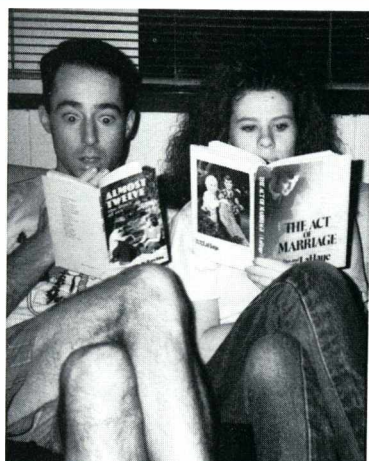
Although these inventions were supposed to make life easier, they have fallen far short of the goal--making life miserable, if anything. Here's a Top Ten List of odd ordeals involving The Computer:

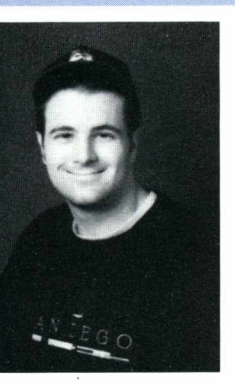
10. A COMPUTER VIRUS EATS YOUR MAGNIFICENT 12-PAGE BIB LIT PAPER
9. YOUR HARD DRIVE REFUSES TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE PRINTER, MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO HAND IN YOUR BIB LIT PAPER
8. THE COMPUTER T.A. DELETES YOUR LOG-ON CODE
7. YOU DISCOVER THAT DISKS MELT WHEN EXPOSED DURING LONG PERIODS OF HEAT, I.E. WHEN YOU LEFT IT IN YOUR CAR ON A SUNNY DAY
6. POWER SURGE, POWER SURGE, POWER SURGE!
5. YOU EXPERIENCE THE EXTREME IN COMPUTER DISASTERS: A DISK CRASH
4. THE RIBBON ON THE PRINTER RUNS OUT OF INK HALF-WAY THROUGH PRINTING YOUR PAPER, WHICH IS DUE IN FIVE MINUTES
3. THE WORDS "DANGER NOW" APPEAR ON YOUR SCREEN...
2. YOU HAVEN'T NEEDED YOUR DISK ALL TERM, BUT WHEN YOU REALLY NEED IT, YOU CAN'T FIND IT
1. UNBEKNOWNST TO YOU, THE KID NEXT TO YOU IN THE COMPUTER LAB IS THE PERSON WHO HAS BEEN WRITING YOU OBSCENE LOVE LETTERS IN THE NETWORK MAIL

compiled by D. Ross Kimbrough /Pete Brumbaugh

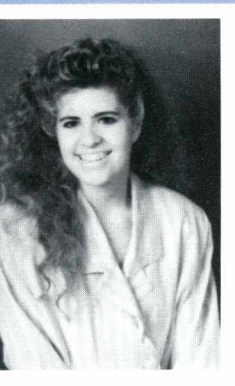


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Biology





Travis Collins
Business Administration



Tami Cope
Music Education



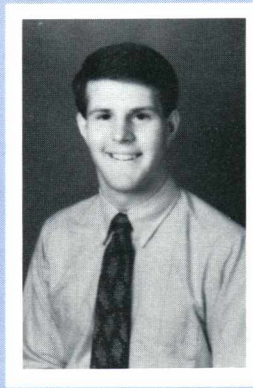
Trishia Cummings
Social Work

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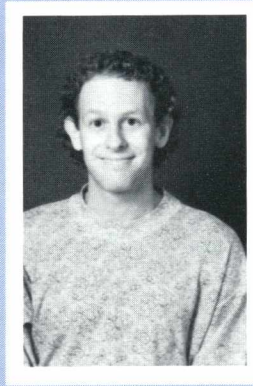
"The quality of
your life's picture
depends largely on
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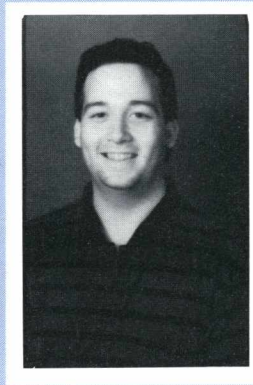
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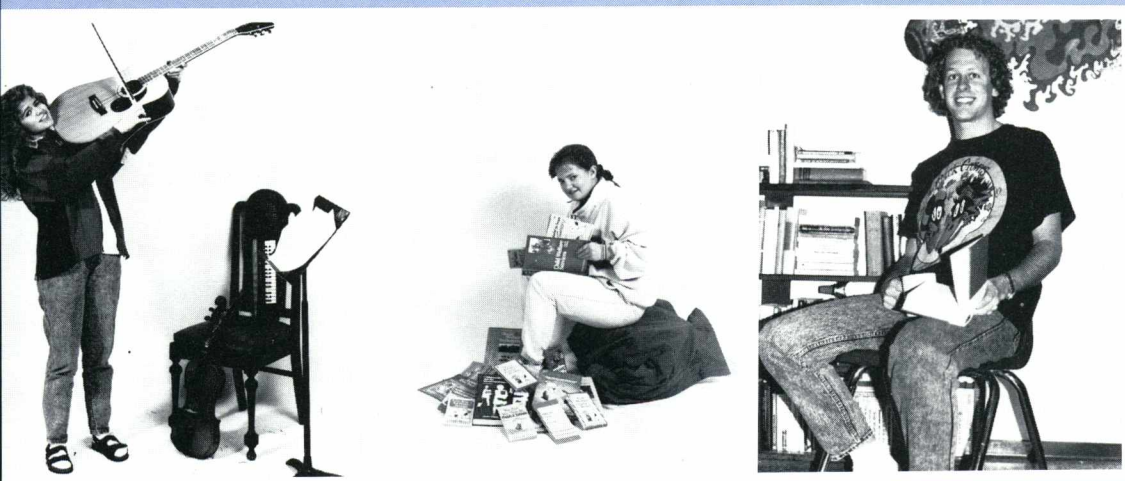
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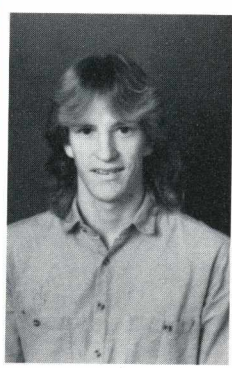
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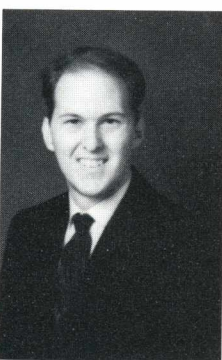
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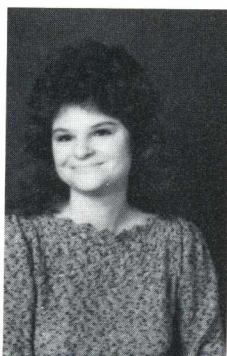
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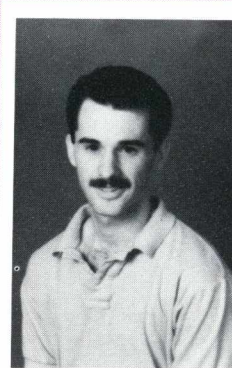
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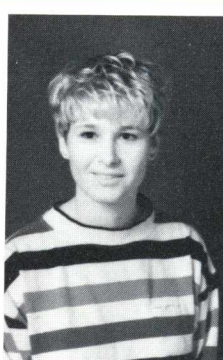
Pamela Dufoe
Elementary Education

Quote:
"A talent
is formed
in stillness,
a character
in the
world's
torrent."

Lance McGrath
From Goethe



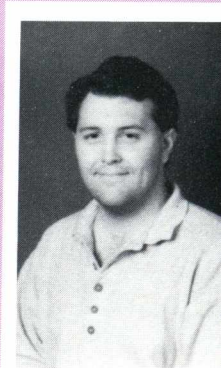
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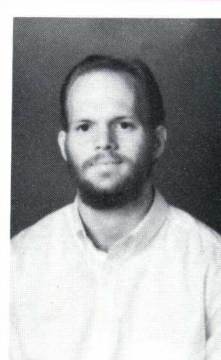
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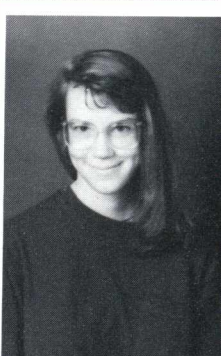
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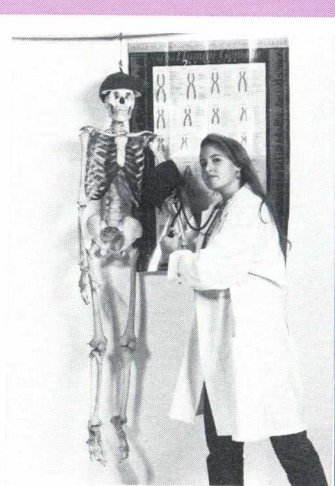
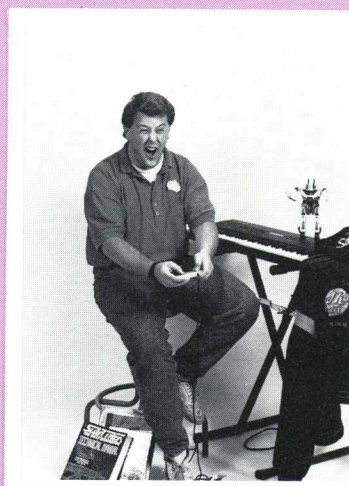
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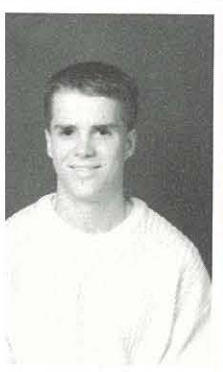
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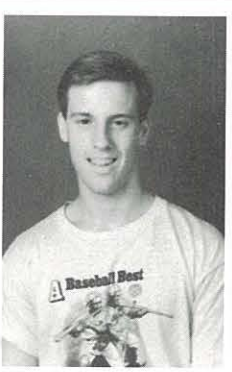
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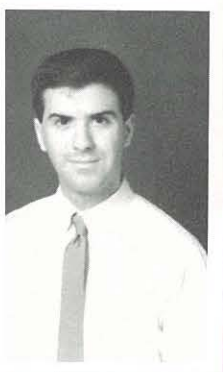
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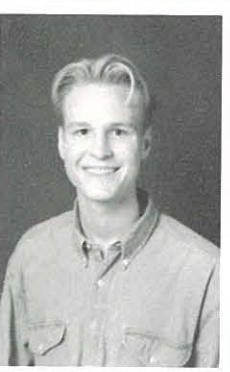
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James Fitts
History Education



Kim Fitts
Social Work



Brent Fladmo
Psychology/Music



Traci Fluetsch
Fashion Merchandising

Quote:

“Dreaming about the things we would like to be is a poor substitute for accepting what it is we actually are. It is only when we realize what we are that we can then begin to dream.”

Matt Johnson



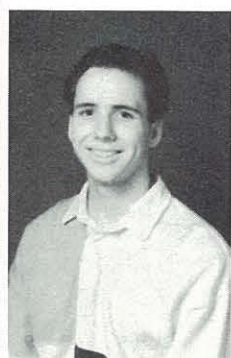


Neil Fox
Engineering Physics

Quote:

"The Christian life
is like a
chessboard. We
are not pawns in
the hands of a
merciless enemy,
but knights in the
True King's
service."

Gil Harris



Cory Fremont
Pre-Physical Therapy



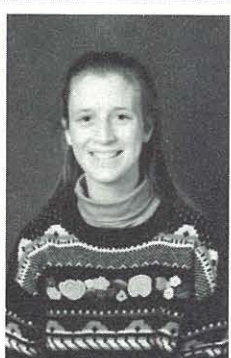
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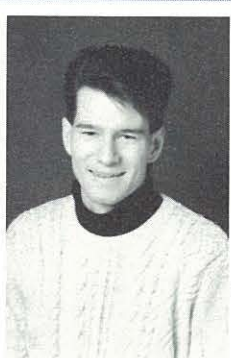
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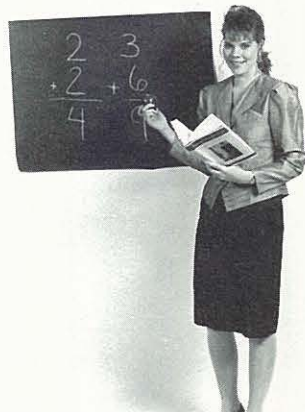
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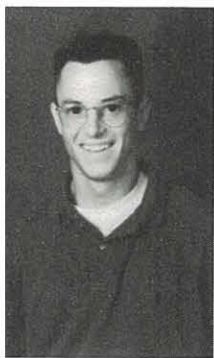


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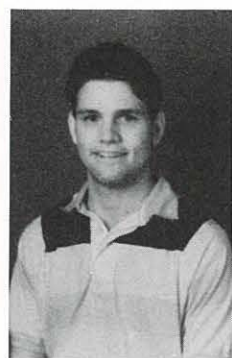




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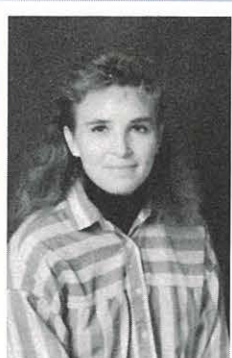
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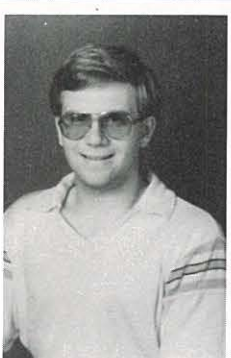
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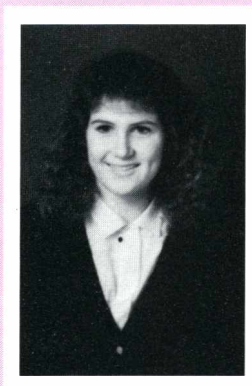
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lapse if
there's
nothing in
it..."

Jon Drahn
From The Pixies

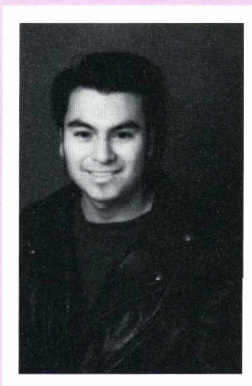
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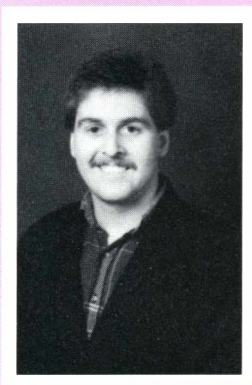
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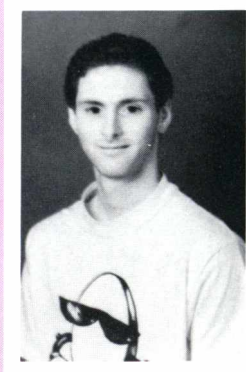


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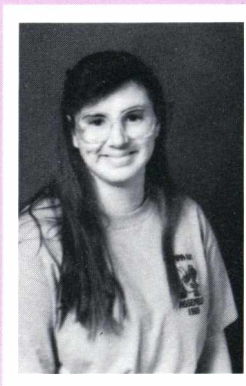
Quote:

“God does not
give us an over-
coming life; He
gives us life as
we overcome.”

Quoted by Marie McGrath
from Oswald Chambers



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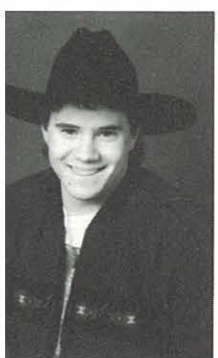


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Religious and
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“JOY

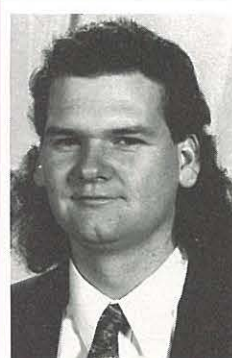
must be one of the pivots of our life. It is the token of a generous personality. Sometimes it is also a mantle that clothes a life of sacrifice and self-giving. A person who has this gift often reaches high summits; they are like sunshine in a community.

The people of the world lack our joy. Our joy is the best means to preach Christianity to the heathens.”

Mother Teresa
Submitted by Cindy Transmeier



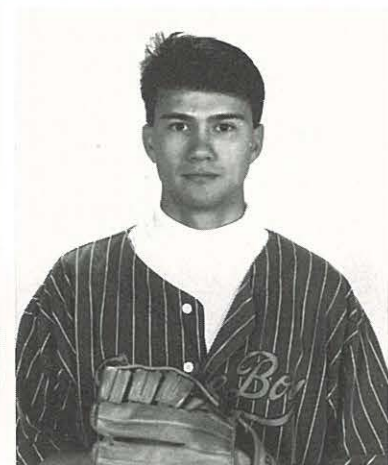
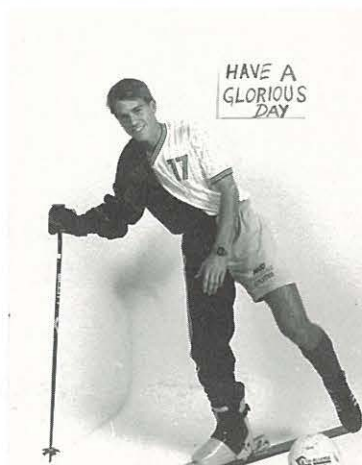
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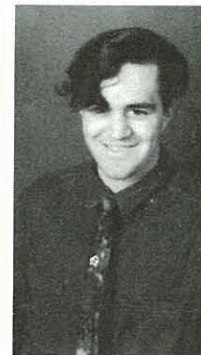




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"We're just like FAMILY"

By Pete Brumbaugh



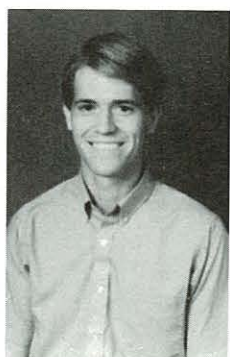
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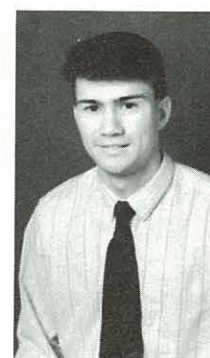
Marina Joiner
English



Beth Kennard
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David Kerr
History Education



Roger Kramer
Chemistry Education

Over the span of four years in college, students have a tendency to form close friendships with a select group of people. This is a story about such a group of friends. They are the Tao Pao, or The Mosh girls, and they're a dying breed.

It all started with the game of basketball--intramural basketball, to be precise. Graduating seniors Kona Lew and Lee Ann Yarborough decided that they wanted to form an intramural team to play in women's league basketball. They knew they weren't any good and none of them were particularly competitive. The fact is: they just wanted to have fun.

So they created a team called the Tao Pao. The namesake for their squad came from Kona Lew's research paper on Taoism for Dr. Lodahl's Christian Survey class. Completely immersed in her topic, Lew's response was this: "I have Tao in my Pao!" One of her friends liked it, and the name stuck.

Lew and Yarborough, along with their friends--Sally Price, Lori Moore, Lisa "the Behemoth" Grohe, Heather Nordberg, Lynn Huber (all of whom are now gone from this institution); graduating seniors Heather Nelson, Meri Janssen, Marina Joiner; and junior Ronnie Joiner--had a Saturday night ritual, which included watching *Twin Peaks* and *Saturday Night Live*, while making cookies and tie-dyeing shirts. In general, these folks just liked to "hang together."

But for the past two seasons in the intramural leagues, they have been a force (albeit a brutal one) to contend with. They inaugurated the season with the annual tie-dyeing of their uniforms as a part of the preparatory process, which also included "feeble attempts" at holding a basketball practice, meditating (as a joke) and eating eggplants prior to gametime.

"We played basketball because it was fun, and it was something we could all do together," commented Lew. "We're like family. We weren't in it to win; in fact, we got [blown out] a few times. But it was still fun."

Maybe because they were such a tight-knit group and they held beliefs which were sometimes considered on the fringe of normal Christianity, the Tao Pao was associated to another rebel group of the time, The Mosh. Indeed, these two groups were closely related and often socialized together. But the Tao Pao resented the label "Mosh girls."

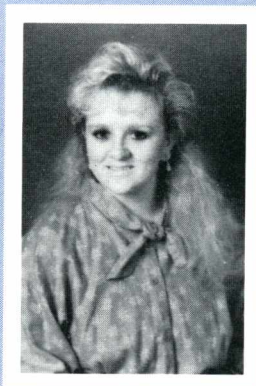
"The Mosh was a guy's group," responded Yarborough. "Sure, we hung together, but we did our own thing a lot of the times."

Wherever the lines are drawn, the Tao Pao women managed to remain a step ahead, or outside, of the multitudes, and they showed that the group that plays together, stays together.

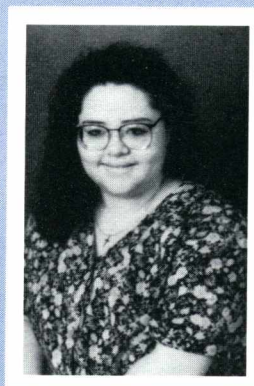


Quote:
 "I don't
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 just want
 your
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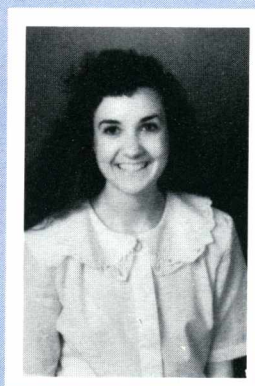
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 From They Might Be
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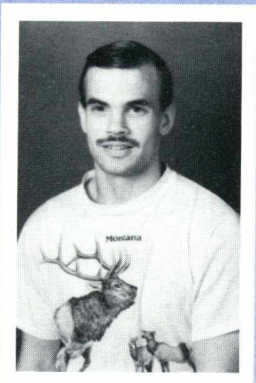
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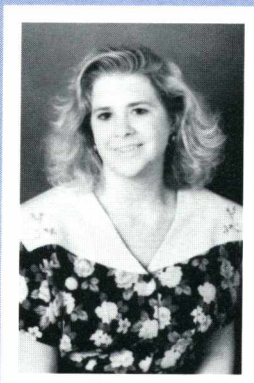
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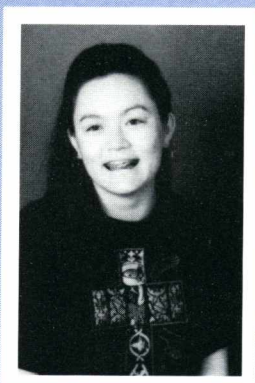
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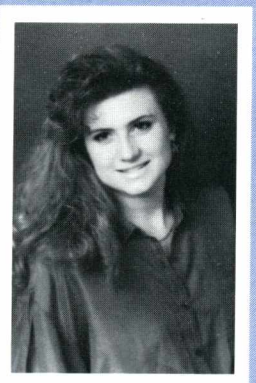
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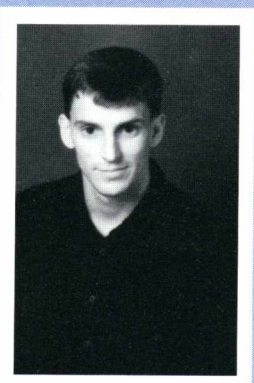
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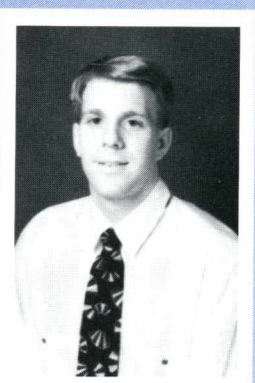
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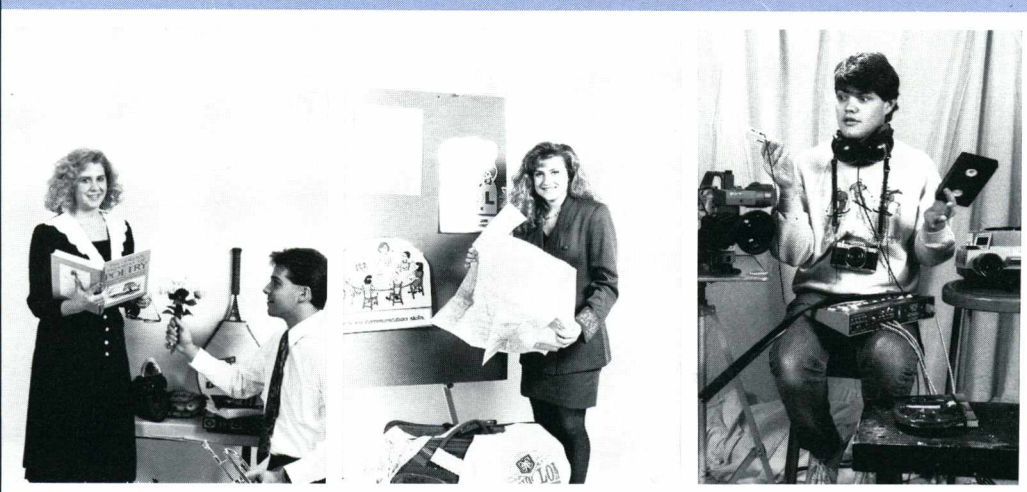
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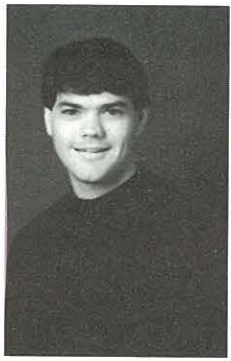
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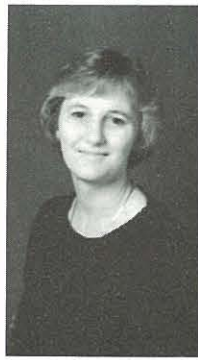
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Andy Lockhart
Business Administration

LEANING

on God's everlasting arms



Laura Lockhart
Psychology A

Into His hands I lay the fears

that haunt me,

The dread of future ills

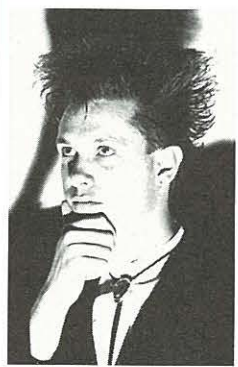
that may befall;

Into His hands I lay the doubts

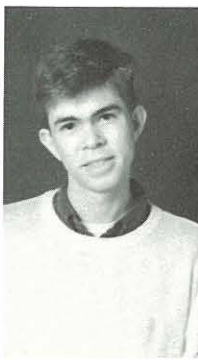
that taunt me,

And rest securely,

trusting Him for all.



Glen Loyd
Art Education



Todd MacDonald
Special Ministries



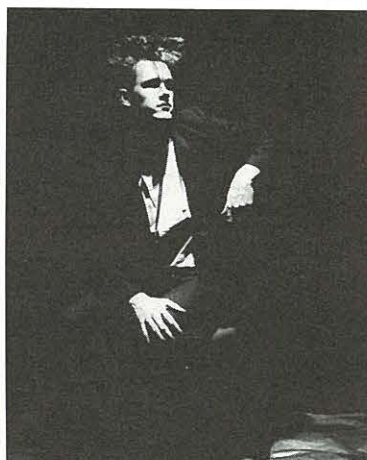
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Social Science

Christiansen

Submitted by Sheri Sanford



What are your best memories at NNC?

Graduating seniors reflect on the best of times

We asked graduating seniors

what their best memories of their college experience at NNC were, and the results of our inquiry conveyed an interesting message about student life on this campus. In general, social life built the best memories for most of those we surveyed. Some mentioned that they fostered their best memories in a particular class with a certain prof; others reflected on wild times off-campus or with that special someone. The largest group consisted of those who said that their best memories were forged in their freshman year. It was a time when friendships for life were formed, a time when wild-haired pranks were pulled on wingmates, a time when lessons about life were learned, and a time when nostalgic laughter still makes the sides ache.

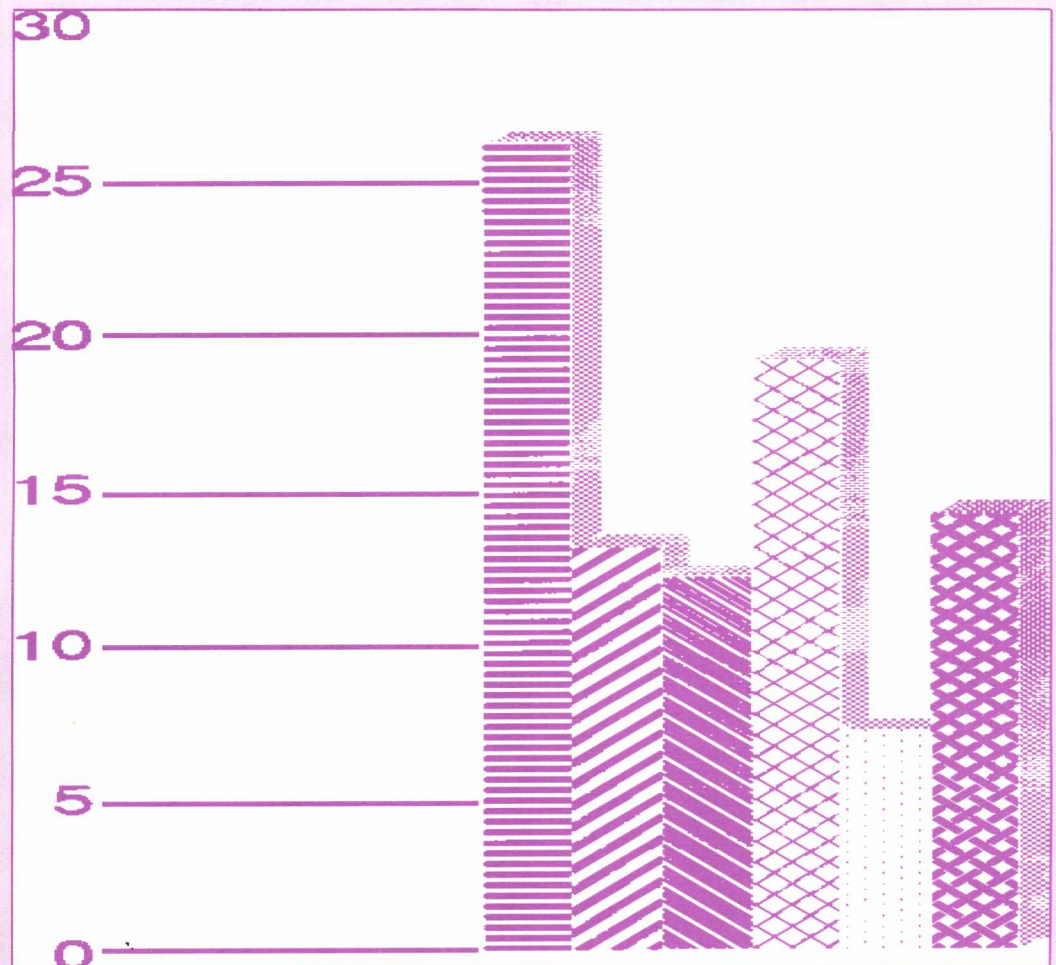
"We pulled a lot of pranks my freshman year," Tami Cope reminisced, "and I got by with a lot because I always looked so innocent."

The second biggest segment remembered NNC basketball games-- most notably, the recent national tournament games. But some reflected on the days when NNC wasn't so hot and the fans were more cordial toward the opposing team (with possible exception of College of Idaho teams) and supportive of the Crusaders' efforts.

Others mentioned dorm life, dating experiences/meeting their mate, and variety shows as moments in time which built strong memories. But there were few who said that the academic side of campus life held an important place in their hearts.

Kathy Roemhildt commented, in her tongue-in-cheek manner, about her relationship with her studies: "My best memory was the culmination of all those countless, wonder-hours spent in Riley Library."

Perhaps what was the most interesting part of the survey was this: every single graduating senior questioned on this topic gave a specific, positive memory from their past college experience. This fact made the words of Roger Kramer resound even louder: "You get out of NNC what you put into it."

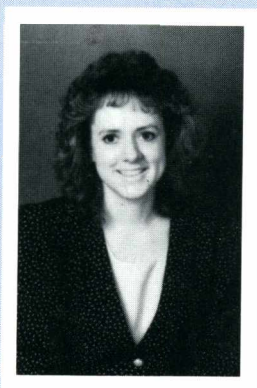


LEGEND:

F V O B A D

"We pulled a lot of pranks my freshman year, and I got by with a lot because I always looked so innocent."

—Tami Cope
Graduating Senior



Jo Mannerude
Home Economic/Business

"HAPPINESS

is watching the Discovery Channel."

—Quoted by Brent Fladmo

"It's an unreachable goal..."

You can't grasp it, touch it, hold it, or drink it, but for a split second in time you can feel it. It's so powerful that you'll search your entire lifetime just to feel it again.

We're talking about happiness, folks, true happiness.

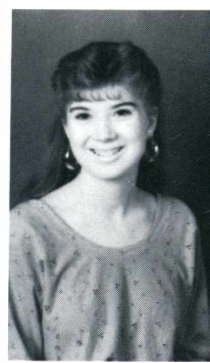
There are various levels of happiness that we encounter during our college careers. First, there is gratification, which deals with the fulfillment of our basic needs. Thus, it may have happened once in Saga; if not, we went down the road to Jack-in-the-Box; or it may have happened with our television fix every Thursday and Saturday night. It is a passing thing, but it made us happy.

Second, we had joy. Like gratification, this is an inner feeling, but much deeper. It may have happened in laughter with friends; or when we received an A on some paper; or when that special someone said yes. The good thing about joy is that we will never forget the instances we experienced it.

Finally, we experienced satisfaction. Synonymous with contentment, satisfaction permeates our being and makes us whole. It happened the moment we let Jesus into our lives; or it may have happened when we realized we reached our potential in a certain exercise or project; or it may have even happened when we gave of ourselves in service and changed another person's life. That moment when we realized that we were satisfied, wholly, we changed forever.

Here's a Top Ten list of things seniors could place after the ellipsis in "happiness is...."

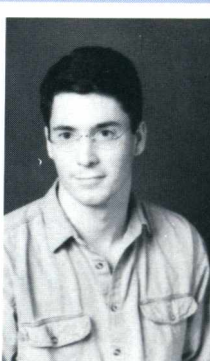
10. ...Seeking personal potential in the Real World
9. ...No more evening classes
8. ...No more 7:45 classes
7. ...Being eligible to stay at the Alumni House
6. ...A full tank of gas, \$24 in change, and a free weekend
5. ...Open house at Morrison
4. ...A Bee Gees reunion tour; Captain & Tenille opening
3. ...After receiving your diploma and walk down the platform and with your class mates, you toss your mortar boards in the air and celebrate your last moments as an NNC student
2. ...A Mike Chatterton three-pointer at the buzzer
1. ...Moving back in with Mom and Dad



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Business Education



Melinda Mark
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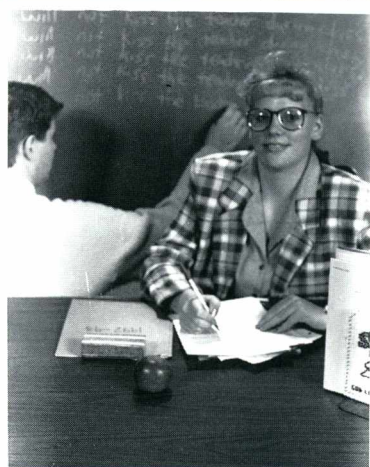
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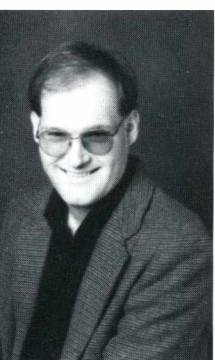


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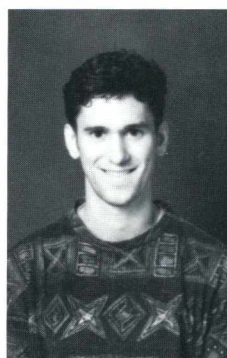


Peggi Mikel
Psychology-B/Fine Arts

Quote:

"It's a good bet
that every popular
idea, every
accepted convention
is a stupidity for it
suited the
majority."

Lee Ann Yarborough
from Chamfort



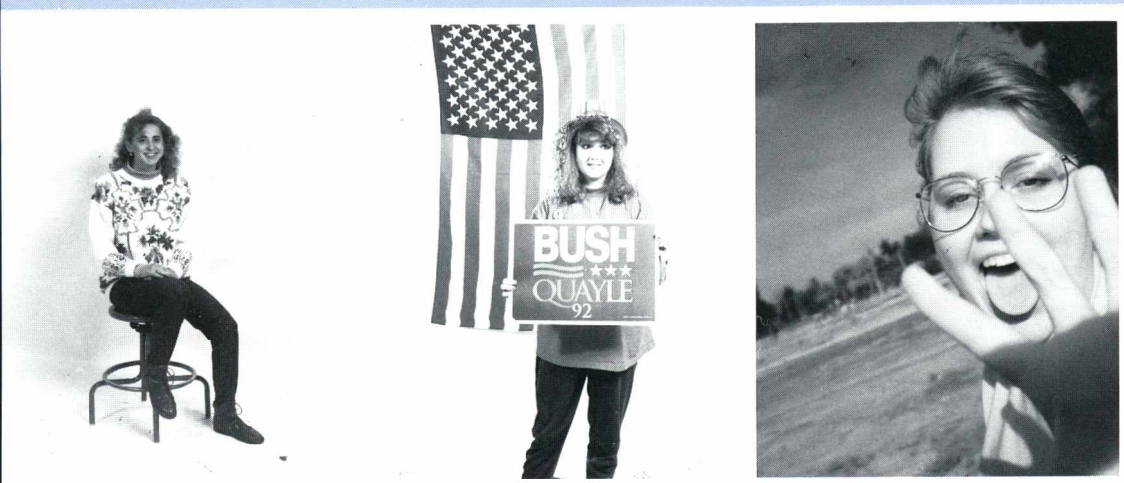
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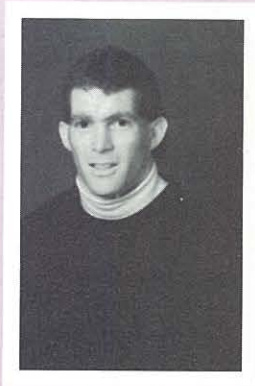


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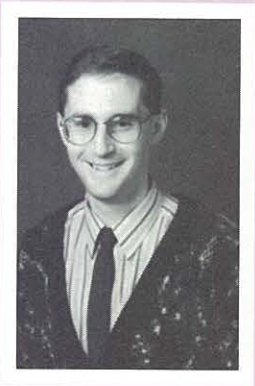


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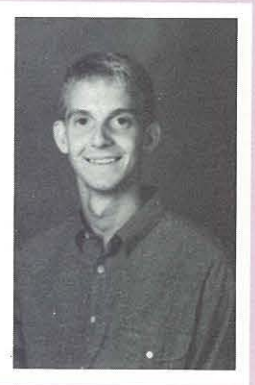
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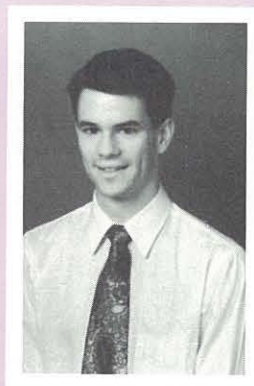


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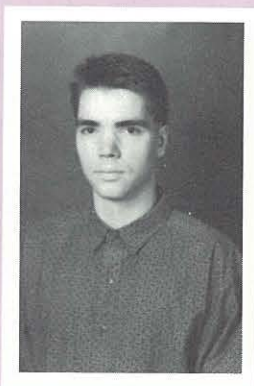
Quote:

"Give praise to
people young
and old,
Encourage
them while
they are near;
For when
they've gone to
their reward,
The loudest
praise they will
not hear."

Vonnie Baker
Quoted by DJD



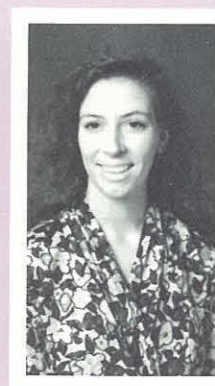
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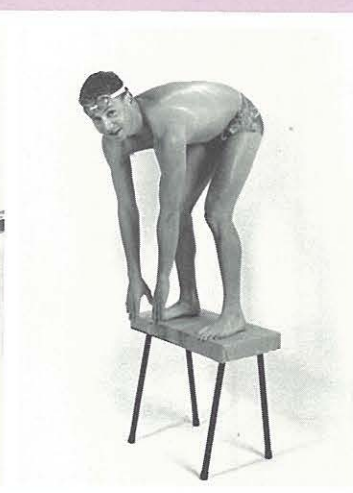
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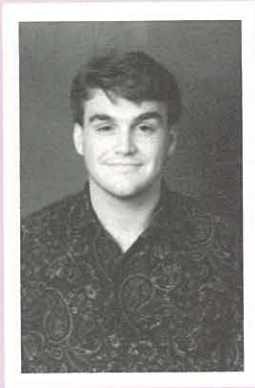


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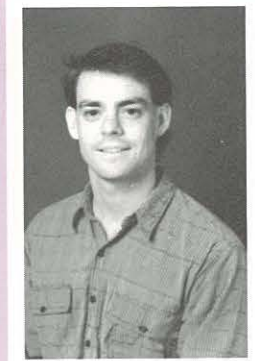
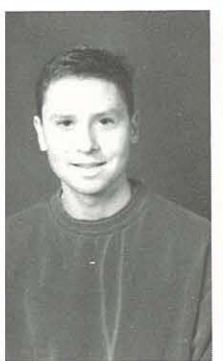


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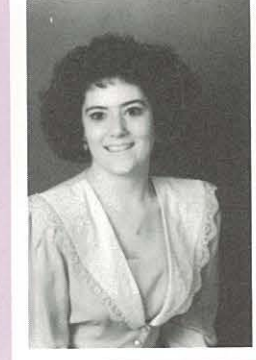
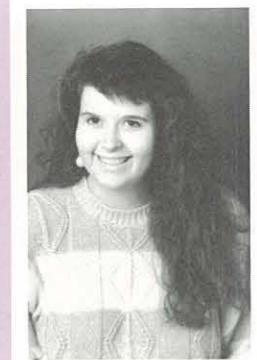


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Richard Pelkey
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Teri Pfost
Elementary Education



Angela Plies
English

Nancy Potter
Biology

Noralee Potts
Social Work

Lynetta Price
Elementary Education

Quote:

"My desire to be a
teacher is that I care
enough to love
enough to share
enough to let others
become what they
can be."

Linda Powell
from John O'Brien





Claudia Quintanilla
International Studies

Quote:

"Ah Studio! We'll meet again. It won't be gaslight in the lane, But just as gentle, only brighter. And Jack on Aslan's back. We'll sing His glory Around those two: One Love-truth. Old World will give on final 'crack!' Our hearts could not be lighter."

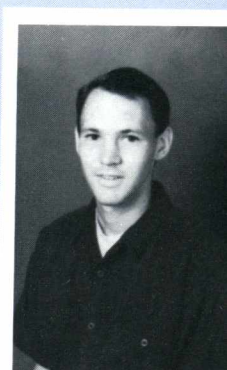
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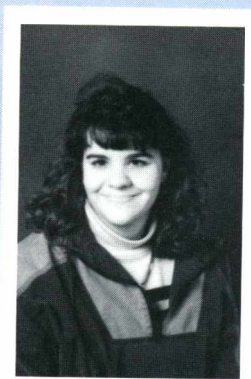
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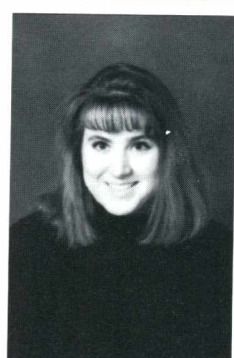
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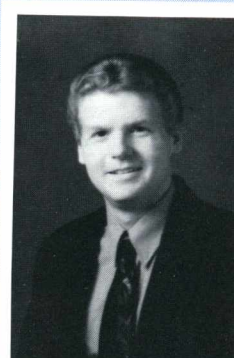
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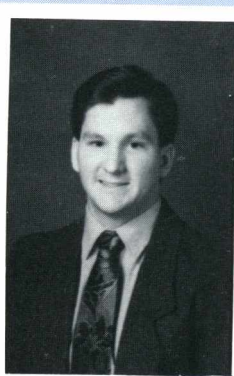
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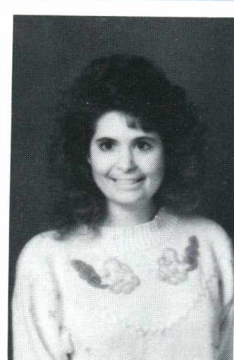
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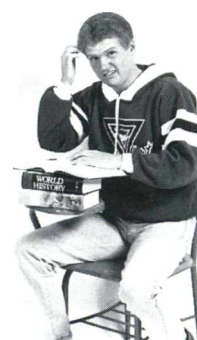
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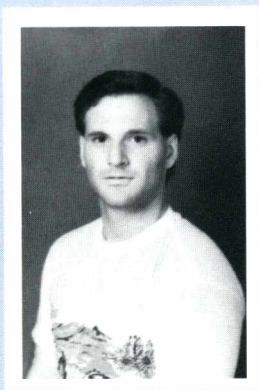


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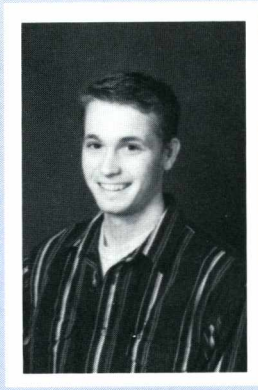


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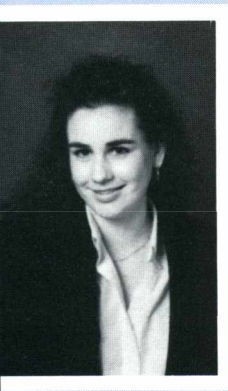
Quote:
"The door

of
coincidence
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of Fate."

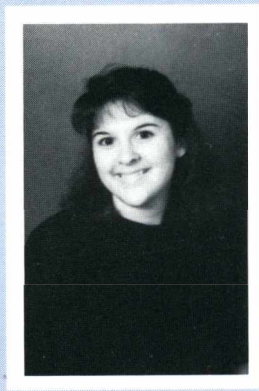
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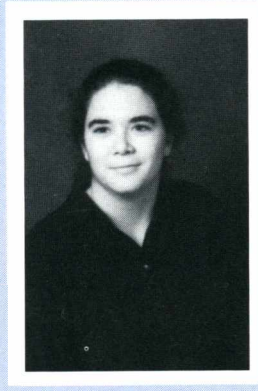
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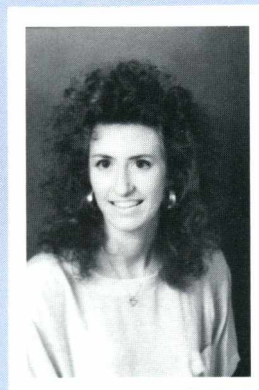
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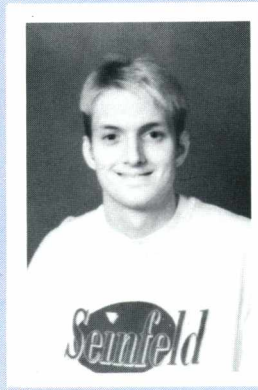
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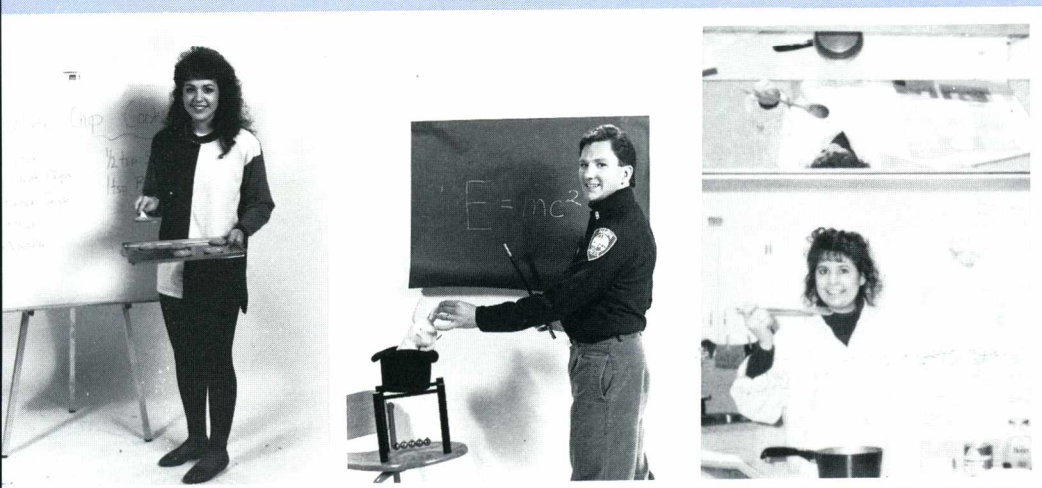
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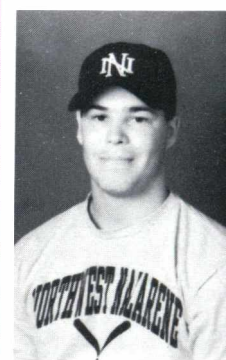
Quote:

"I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future."

Quoted by Nicole Butcher
from Jeremiah 29:11



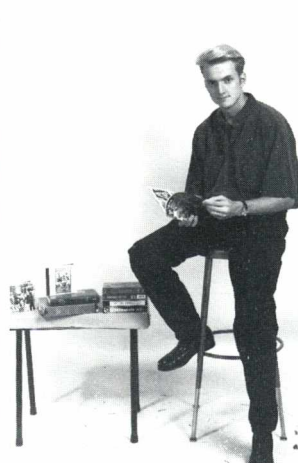
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Elementary Education



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Christian Service



David Uselton
Elementary Education

“PEOPLE
who live entirely by the
fertility of their imaginations
are fascinating, brilliant and
often charming, but they
should be sat next to at dinner
parties, not lived with... I have
the impression that the only
people as insufferable as writ-
ers are painters.”

Scottie Lanahan
Submitted by Kristen Jackson



Dirk Tiller
Art Education



Chad Traver
Business Administration



Lisa VanSchyndel
International Studies





Heidi Watson
Social Work

“EDUCATION: the more I know, the dumber I feel.”

Quoted by Dr. Lilburn Wesche



Marge Watson
English Education

By Pete Brumbaugh



Helene Weston
Elementary Education

When I was a senior in high school, my dad and I had had an argument about something I was learning in my history course. I was trying to bring Dad out of stone age thinking; he was trying to refine my logic. We both stood our ground, and nothing was resolved. In the morning my father had placed a little note on my door which read: “Son, move out and conquer the world while you still know everything.” At the bottom of the note he appended a small bibliography. After reading the twelve books on the list, I realized just how far I was off the mark.

When we are exposed to a whole new world of ideas, we discover just how small our thinking was, and just how much we must absorb before we feel competent again. That’s the joy (and the pain) of learning.

Education is a life-long pursuit. As scholars, we don’t accept the norm anymore; we strive to know, to understand, to experiment, to apply. And our education at NNC has been a premium one. True, there would be skeptics who think we have been sheltered from the cold winds of the Real World. But we have been trained to wear a jacket and how to ride those winds. In this case, the Real World becomes our laboratory, and we progress through life first as an apprentice, then a master scientist. That’s the benefit of a liberal arts education.

This education will allow us to fulfill our life’s calling. For some, it will happen in the immediate future; for others, the search for application may take them many years, many miles. But they will find their place in the sun. And we will all shine like stars, reflecting the glory of our Creator, who put into our beings an open mind, a desire to fill it with wisdom, and the desire to use that knowledge for His Kingdom.



Wendy White
English



Sharleen Wikoff
Elementary Education



Chad Wilks
Pre-Seminary



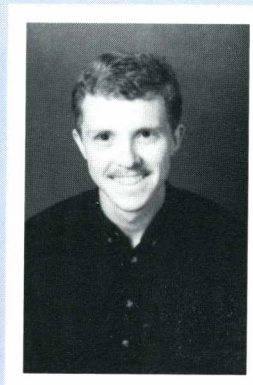
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"The world has yet to see the impact of someone totally committed to Christ. I want to be that person."

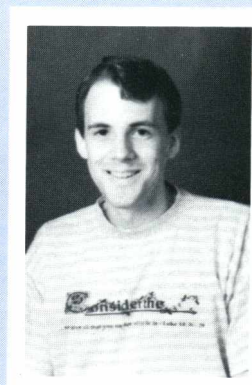
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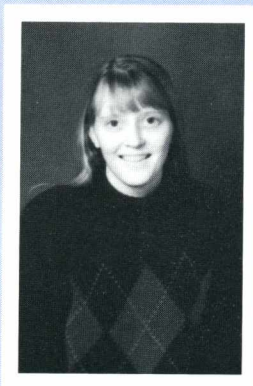
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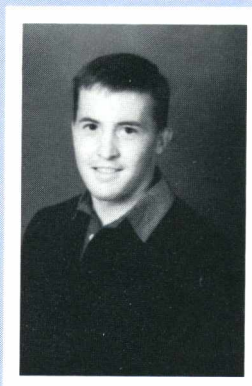
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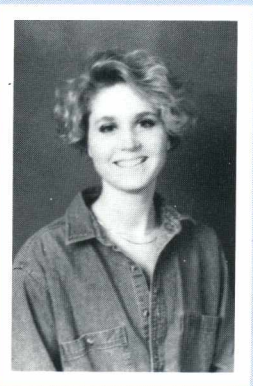
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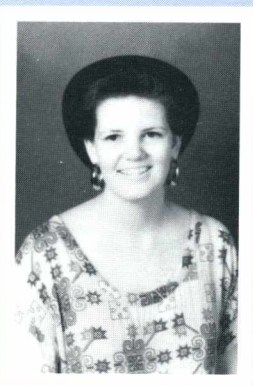
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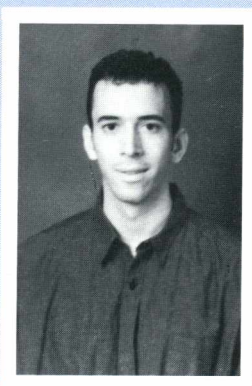
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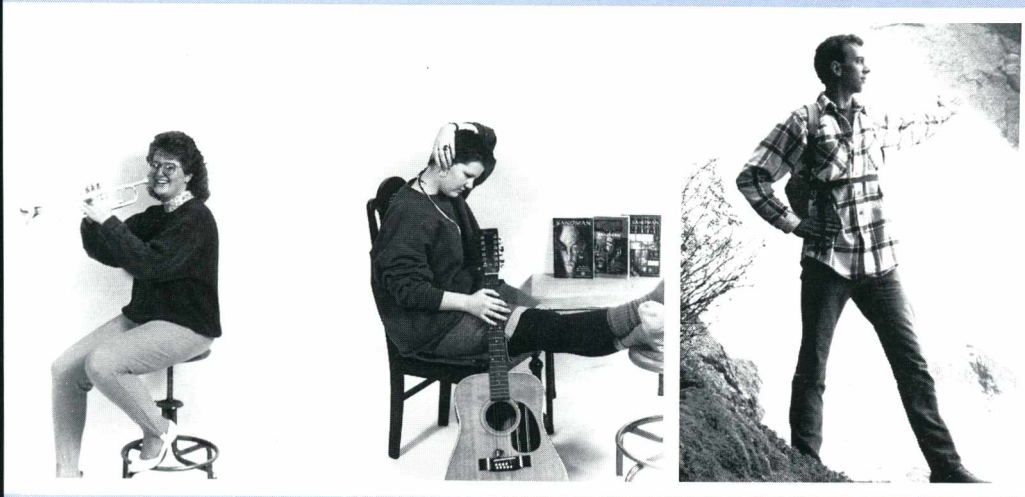
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Business Administration



Lee Ann Yarborough
Music



Grant Zweigle
History/Philosophy



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Tricia Barnes
Kevin Bauder
Jennifer Bauer
Cristina Bennett
Dave Bomar, Jr.
Jennifer Brock
Randale Brothers
Daphne Cendejas
Kristi Chatterton
Rusty Clapp
Julie Cobler
Barbara Conrad
Richard Cook
Michael Cronrath
Sean Crow
Lori Deegan
Gina Dixon
Dawn Doud
Matthew Drinnon
Sandra Fattig
Jay FitzGerald
Timothy Flynn
Rick Fouts
Gina Fremont
Robert Gascho
James Gillham
Bernard Goeden
Ruth Hansen
Tammy Hoden
Ronald Hunter, Jr.
Amy Kemp
Wendy Knight
Brian Kohagen

Barbara Landenberger
Michelle Lowry
Craig Lyle
Michael Magoon
Marvella Mangum
Nicole Matlock
Jared May
Rae Ann McClellin
Randall McCoin
Stephen McHargue
Heather McKay
Keith Morehouse
Marc Mortimer
Kevin Mowry
Dean Myers
Erik Nelson
Kent Noethe
Randall Nye
Suzanne Ogstad
Ruth Owens



Cora Paul
Tricia Pelletier
Tony Peppley
Joe Peppley
Joelle Petersen
Mark Pierson
Rodney Pitzer
Shane Powers
Kristi Quintana
Deborah Riley
Jeffrey Roberts
Katherine Roemhildt
Dawn Scott
Lynn Shaver
Daniel Shaw
Donald Shaw
Jennifer Shaw
Mary Smiley
Eric Spencer
Geoff Stands
Debra Storey
Christina Sutherland
Erik Telfer
Lee Thorpe
Robyn Thorpe
Thomas Weber
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Rebecca Woods
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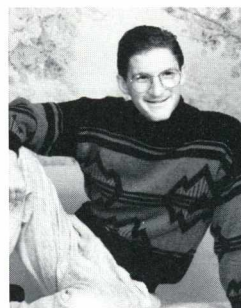
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Pam Gerdes
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Who's Who

Among Students in American Colleges & Universities

They are the cream of this year's crop. These students have somehow found the magical remedy of being involved in several organizations, leadership opportunities, and maintain a fairly high GPA. They have walked a tightrope for the past few years, and this is their reward: They are listed among the other hundreds of outstanding students among American colleges and universities. They are somebodies; they are members of the elite 1992-93 Who's Who volume of scholars.

The criteria for this distinguished honor is a prescribed process. Students, primarily seniors, are nominated on the basis of their academic performance and campus involvement by the faculty. A short list is compiled and the student populace votes on these nominees. No more than twenty students are selected from this process. This year's bunch is as diverse as they come, but they are indeed the cream of the crop: Jennie Baker, Vonnie Baker, Jorene Batali, Dave Bomar, Lane Bottemiller, Robert Brindle, Kristi Calman, Suzanne Clark, Regan Coordes, Tami Cope, Rosie Dunn, Gayla Friberg, Jeanine Howard, Dave Kerr, Roger Kramer, Brad Nelson, Lori Strange and Wendy White.

In the following pages, you will get a glimpse of what makes these people so special, so privileged to be called Who's Who. The nouveaux photos were taken by senior Glen Loyd, an art major.

Jennie Marie Baker

Honors: Jennie's honors include ASNNC Business Manager, The Crusader Business Manager, Broomfield Business Scholarship, Junior Class Treasurer, Varsity Track member, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball, Business Club member, Member of United Way's Fund Distribution Committee, Honor Scholarships, Dean's List and Student Representative on Auditing Committee.

Professor Shelby Rama says: "I believe Jennie Baker will become a distinguished alumnus of NNC. She is the Idaho Society of CPA's Award winner for 1993 and has demonstrated her ability to study and master complicated accounting topics. She will be successful in whatever she undertakes whether grad or law school, public or private accounting, or government service. She has been an outstanding scholar."



Vonnie Baker

Honors: Vonnie's honors include Dean's List, Basketball Scholarship, Track Scholarships, Women's Varsity Basketball, Sweetheart Court Princess, Homecoming Coronation Chairman, "Most Inspirational" in Track, Culver Resident Assistant, Peer Assistant for both Dooley and Corlett, President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. My hobbies include sports and coaching.

Mr. Ernest L. Thompson says: "Vonnie's excellence and achievements are noteworthy. However, it is the manner in which she influences and distinguishes every situation with her bright smile, encouraging words, positive attitude and caring spirit that is most impressive. She allows Jesus Christ to work through everyday encounters to shape her life."

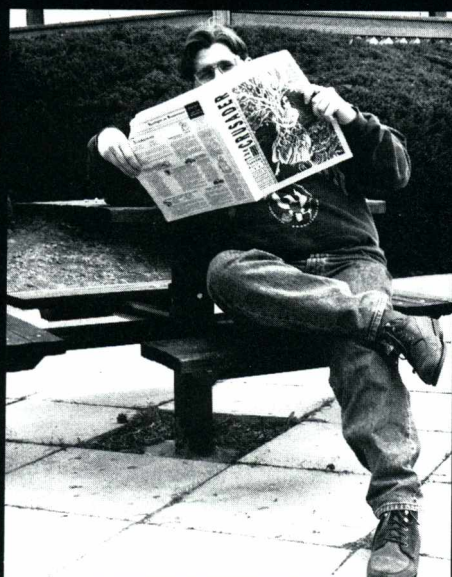


Jorene Batali

Honors: Jorene's honors include 1992-93 ASNNC Executive Secretary, Student Alumni Council, Business Club, Social Board, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball, Dean's List, National Collegiate Student Government Award, Howard G. Smith Memorial Scholarship, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, United Way Funds Distribution Committee. My hobbies include skiing, mountain biking and jogging.

Professor Karen Vehlow says: "Jorene is fun, intelligent and an excellent student. She's excited by life and it shows. I'll miss her."

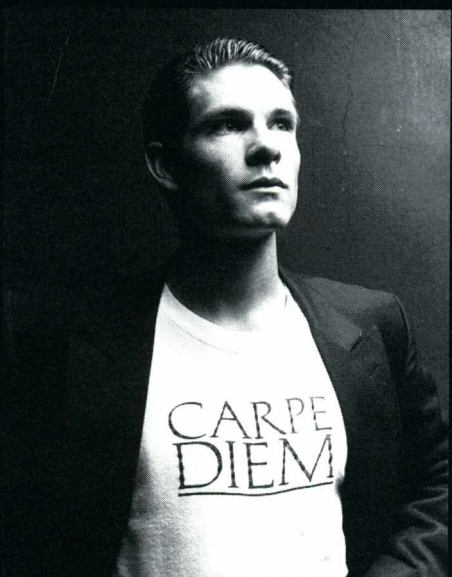




David Bomar, Jr.

Honors: David's honors include Senator - Class of 1993(two years), Managing Editor of *The Crusader*, Northwesterners, 1992-93 ASNNC Executive Council, and NNC President's Scholar.

Doctor Steve Shaw says: "Dave has just recently changed majors, from being an English major to creating his own American Studies program. His initiative in this endeavor was a delight to witness and advise. Our relationship extends beyond the classroom, as I'm also his advisor for the *Crusader*. Having relatively no experience in journalism, it's a pleasure that I haven't been called on much and that Dave and his staff have steered the newspaper in a positive direction. His insight in politics grows daily, and it's nice to know that Democrats are finally making in-roads into the higher echelon of student government."



Lane Ellis Bottemiller

Honors: Lane's honors include managing editor and writer for *The Crusader*, Director of "The Odd Couple", Assistant Director for "South Pacific", College Choir Northwesterner's, Male Lead in "Much Ado About Nothing", "The Curious Savage" and "Wait Until Dark", Ski Club President, Senior Class President, Chapel Monitor, Homecoming Committee, Homecoming Prince, Dramatic Director and lead of "Fiddle on the Roof" and Professor of the Year committee.

Professor Earl R. Owens says: "Lane is an outstanding young actor. In three major productions his work was always excellent. He is a leader and an inspiration to other actors. His good nature, intelligence, humor, and hard work help create the atmosphere needed for good theater. I have enjoyed being his director and friend."



Robert Brindle

Honors: Robert's honors include General Superintendent's Scholarship, Dean's List and Top Student, 1st Year Greek. Activities Robert was involved in include Hallelujah Brass Ensemble, Response Summer Internship, Peer Counselor, Allies Bible Study Leader, NNC Pep Band and Chancel Handbell Choir. He has held the positions of Sophomore Class Chaplain, Teacher Assistant and ASNNC Spiritual Life Board. His hobbies include reading literature and music.

Doctor Wendell Bowes says: "Robert brings to the classroom a happy balance between academic commitment and joy in life. His intellectual gifts and disciplined study are obvious. But his love for people, sense of humor, and authentic humility are equally obvious. Do not be surprised if he is on a Religion Division faculty not many years hence."

Kristi Calman

Honors: Kristi's honors include Resident Assistant for Morrison, Faculty-Student Counseling Committee, BRICK House director, Ranked 14th in the nation in volleyball or assists, NNC's volleyball team, Student Alumni Council and Youth-in-Mission to Guatemala.

Doctor Irving W. Laird says: "Kristi is truly a "Who's Who" in my book. Besides being her major advisor, I've been privileged to have her as my teaching assistant this year. She is a beautiful young lady but truly her beauty is more than "skin deep". She has a compassionate heart for those who hurt. She is definitely creed to the helping ministries. She has truly added a sparkle and enthusiasm to the Special Ministries office this year. Thanks, Kristi!

Love, Doc"



Suzanne Marie Clark

Honors: Suzanne's honors include Student Representative to Academic Council and Academic Resources Council, Junior and Senior Class Senator, Ways & Means Chairperson, Vice-Chair of Senate, Providence Ministries President (Hope House Volunteer), United Way Fund Distribution Committee, Homecoming Queen, Dean's List, Freshman Chemistry Award, Science Honors Award and Honors Scholarship.

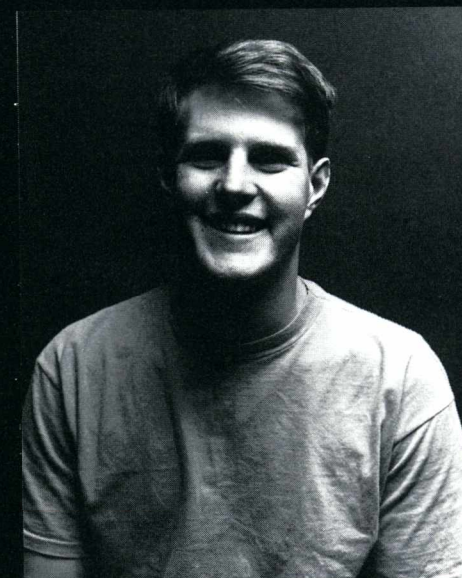
Doctor William E. Fyffe says: "Suzanne has been a delightful student from her first term in Biology on through her Senior Thesis. During this time her uncertainties have blossomed into confidence, as she has discovered and developed her innate potential, to spread her wings and soar. Yet, with all her achievements during her four years at W.N.C., there has been a conspicuous constant, Suzanne's kindness and consideration of those around her."



Regan Lyle Coordes

Honors: Regan's honors include Student Alumni Council Vice President, Intramural Football, Dean's List, Educational Media Center Technician, Research Assistant and four Honor Scholarships.

Doctor David Redfield says: "Regan deserves this honor of being named among the Who's Who students. He has proven himself a scholar in the classroom, a gentleman outside of the classroom, and a Christian heading in the right direction. Besides winning several science division awards, Regan has strived to pass along his knowledge as a research assistant. His patience with younger, more inexperienced students has been a delight to observe. I'm certain he will make a great impact on his world."





Tami Cope

Honors: Tami's honors include Advance Activity Scholarship, Honor Scholarship, Senior Homecoming Princess, Dean's List, Valedictorian Scholarship. Activities Tami was involved in were Ministry to the Elderly, World Christian Fellowship, Latch Key Club, SNEA, Community Relations Board, Honor Society, Crusader Choir, TI Crusader staff writer. Positions held by Tami include Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Class Vice President, ASNNC Community Relations Coordinator, Latch Key President, WCF Treasurer, Crusader Choir Council. Her hobbies include playing piano, hiking, reading and writing.

Doctor Jim Willis says: "Tami Cope has a warm outgoing personality. She personifies positive Christian values. In all her academic work she has shown meticulous detail in assignments and writing. Her contributions in class are always uplifting. She will be a model music educator."



Rosie Dunn

Honors: Rosie's honors include Biology and Chemistry Teacher Assistant, Peer Tutor, Senior Class Treasurer, Action Against Hunger (AAA), AIDS Ministry and Education Network (AMEN), Society for Physics Students, Honor Society, Top Freshman in Mathematics, Top Freshman in Biology, Howard Johnson Memorial Scholarship, Science Division Honors, Biology Department Highest GPA.

Doctor Darrell Marks says: "Rosie is a brilliant student, possessing the knack to grasp even the most complex concepts. From the professor's perspective, it has been wonderful to watch her grow and mature into a full-blooded scholar (I think she'll graduate Summa Cum Laude). Without a doubt, she will be an impact on the lives she touches."



Gayla Friberg

Honors: Gayla's honors include Dean's List, Chemistry Club, International Student's Club Secretary, Junior and Senior Class Senator and school phonathons. Her hobbies and interests include reading, cross-stitch, walking, swimming, smelling the roses, watching spring bloom and baking cookies.

Doctor David Redfield says: "Gayla is a delightful person who lifts the spirits of everyone and has brightened the Chemistry department with her positive attitude and cheerfulness. She is an excellent student. She performed outstandingly although entering the program late and suffered through horrendous schedules that would put most people in their grave, even participating in Student government and maintaining a vibrant social life. Oh, If I only had half your energy!"

Jeannine Howard

Honors: Jeannine's honors include Culver Resident Assistant, Corlett Peer Assistant, Handicapped swimming, Concert Band, Miss Culver, Intramurals, Community Relations Board, Honor Scholarship, Corlett Dorm Council, Senior Class Secretary and Youth-in-Mission trip to Montreal.

RD Anita Field says: "Jeannine always has a quick smile! She takes time when she talks with you by looking you in the eyes and really listening. She is dependable and will follow through every time. Jeannine is always willing to help in whatever way she can and I really do appreciate her spirit."



David A. Kerr

Honors: David's honors include 5th grade Caravans guide, History Department Teacher Assistant, All-American Scholar Athlete, Most Inspirational and Varsity Soccer. David also says his honors are knowing the One, True God, being the son of Philip and Mary Kerr and dating Rosie Dunn.

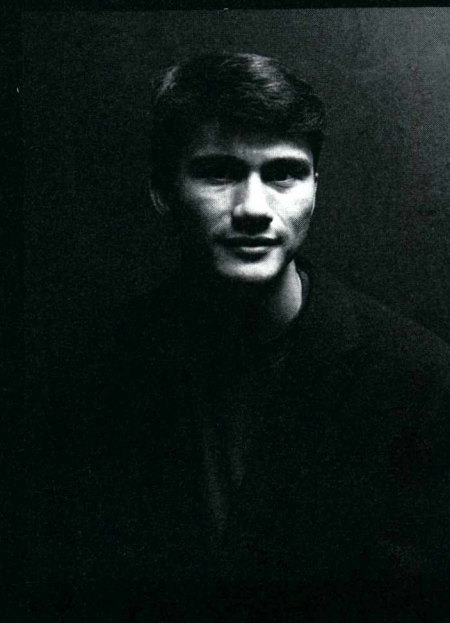
Doctor Bill Wantland: "What has always impressed me about Dave is his enthusiasm for learning and his wonderfully upbeat personality I want to wish him good luck, but I know he has much more going for him than just luck. He is truly a Christian, gentleman and scholar."



Roger Gensoli Kramer

Honors: Roger's honors include Resident Assistant for Chapman, Dean's List, Homecoming King, Tennis Club, Wiley Computer Lab Assistant and Providence Outreach Ministry.

Doctor David Redfield says: "Roger is an example of finding yourself, assessing your abilities, getting it together and running away with the prizes. What a caring and understanding person he is! He has really worked hard on his academics, and become sought after, insiteful, tutor and will become an outstanding teacher and role model."

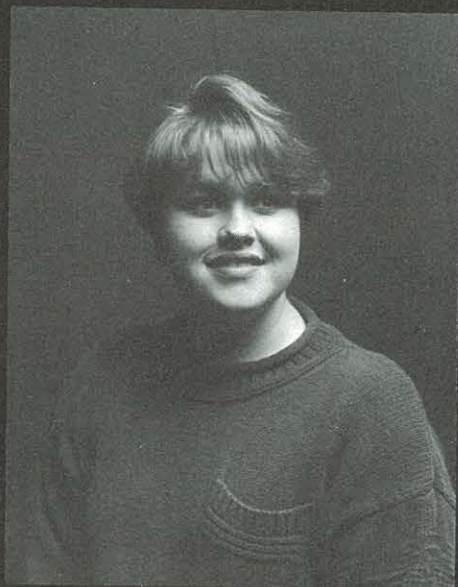




Brad Nelson

Honors: Brad's honors include Oasis Photography Editor, The Crusader Photography Editor, Senior Homecoming Prince, Men's Volleyball Club, and Bertha Dooley Award in Photography.

Professor Karen Vehlow says: "Brad is an excellent student with a great attitude. I thoroughly enjoyed having him in the classroom."



Lori A. Strange

Honors: Lori's honors include Resident Assistant for Morrison, Community Relations Board, Student Life Policy Council, Peer Counselor and Student of the Month for November.

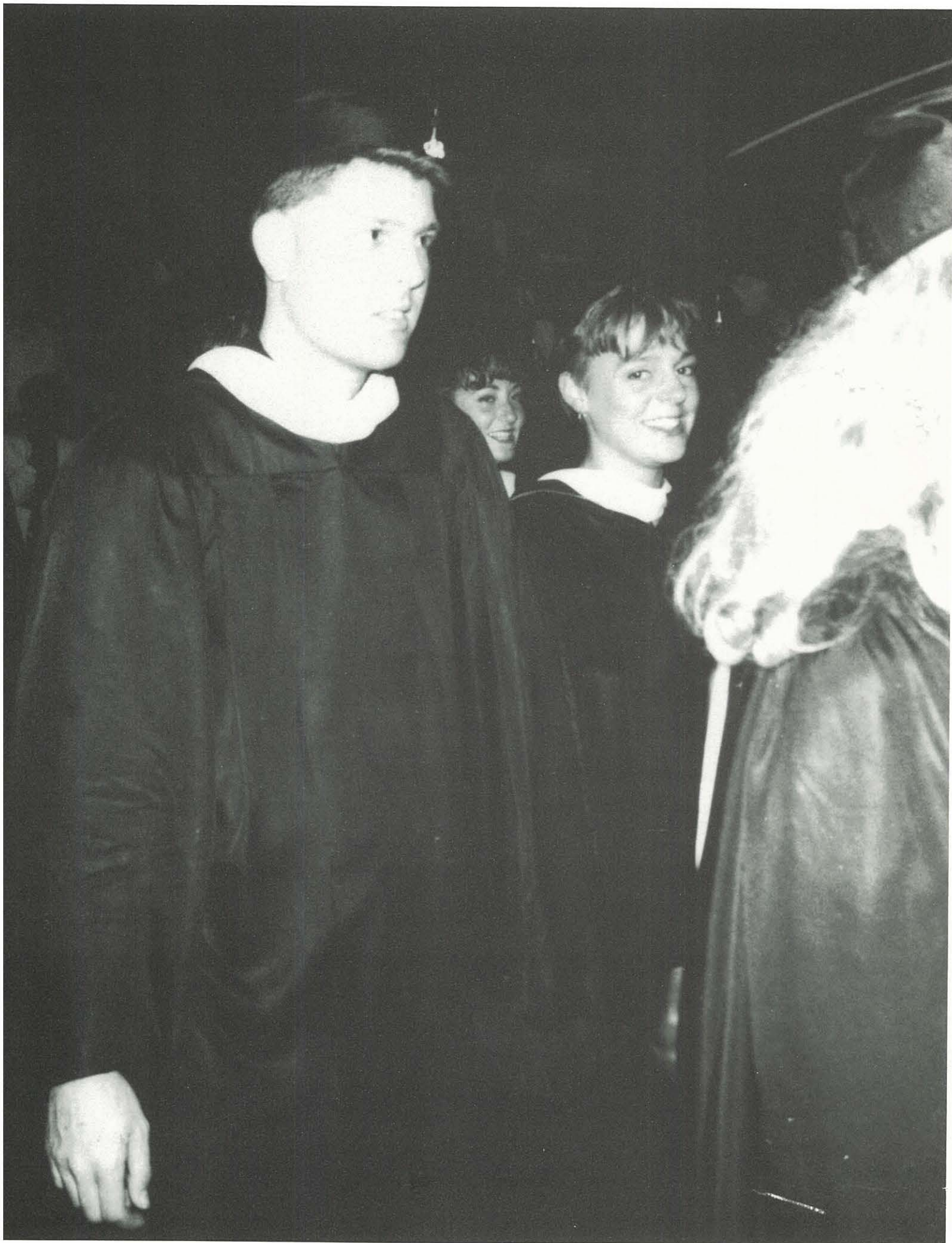
Doctor Michael Lodahl says: "Strange is a strange name for Lori, because few people are more outgoing and kind than she. Thus she is a stranger to no one, and no one's a stranger to her for very long. In her world, maybe that is a little strange!"



Wendy White

Honors: Wendy's honors and activities include Resident Assistant for Culver, Teaching Assistant in English Dept., Ministry to the Elderly, Handicapped swimming mentor, The Crusader Senior Writer, Peer Tutor, Student Curriculum Change Committee, Association for Justice, Intramural Basketball and Softball, Marian Washburn Scholarship, J.K. Felt Scholarship, Dufrese Foundation Scholarship, Honar Scholarship, Dean's List, Caxton Senior English Award, Honor Society and Honorable mention for poetry in Bertha Dooley Contest.

Doctor Lynn Neil says: "Wendy White is a gifted student. Lots of college students have good minds, but Wendy has something more: intellectual humility. We teachers loved having Wendy in class. Her positive attitude was contagious and she always contributed meaningfully in discussions. Wendy is consistently cheerful, a loyal friend, and a brilliant organizer. I love her."





We're almost there! Nicole Mowery and Michele Doud take one last opportunity to get their picture taken together. Reunion Zero offered graduating seniors a lazy afternoon in which to wish each other farewell and establish a sense of class unity. Mowery and Doud waited eagerly to receive their cap and gowns at the end of Reunion Zero. Both students were elementary education majors and will be geographically separated in the coming years.

Photo by Ed. Media. ✂

Hungry, Hungry Seniors.

Marriott Food Service brought out the picnic tables for a full-blown picnic for the graduating seniors at Reunion Zero. Most people brought blankets to sit on in the shade and feed their appetites. For many seniors, this was their last meal at Marriott. *Photo by Brad Nelson* ✂



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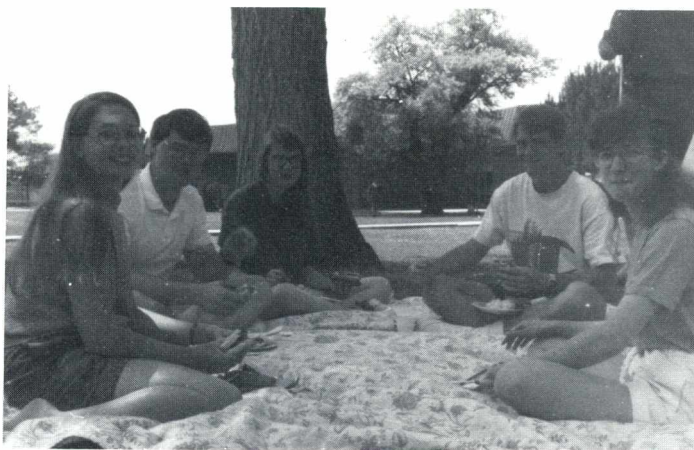
--Sue Stands, Alumni Director

It was a perfect day for a picnic experience. Situated on the lawn outside of Viley Learning Center, hundreds of graduating seniors gathered in a reunion atmosphere and devoured traditional picnicky foods. The Student Alumni Council, along with Sue Stands of the Alumni Association, welcomed the graduates into the fold by throwing them a spring party. But it was much more than a picnic, it was a learning experience: the graduates were learning the importance of loyalty and responsibility. But this lesson was tempered with entertainment provided by the senior class council.

"The idea of Reunion Zero," Alumni Director Sue Stands informed the graduating seniors, is to forge a sense of class unity and identity. These are the people you will be mingling with your five-, ten-, and twenty-five-year reunions. They are your friends, your roommates, the people who shared your common campus experience. The Alumni Association wants to start early with NNC graduates in forming this *identity* and the responsibilities that come with being an alumnus."

Senior class president Lane Bottemiller recruited *Oasis* editor Pete Brumbaugh to make some predictions

and hand out some awards. Brumbaugh forecasted the eventual lifestyles and/or careers of class councilmembers, jabbing Bottemiller with this portent: "Lane, there's a good chance that you will never settle down and get married." Then the editor livened things up with improvised contest called *Dash Olympics*, in which graduates raced to the



Friends and family. Graduating senior Rosie Dunn dines with brother John, his wife Tasha, boyfriend Dave Kerr, and roommate Tami Bradshaw. "The meal wasn't much," she said, "but the fellowship was top-notch." Photo by Brad Nelson. *✍*

microphone to win prizes if they fit into certain categories--like youngest graduate, or long-term student, or graduate with the fewest letters in their full name, etc.

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During the activity, spectators filled out *time capsules*, a concoction of the senior class council for each individual to make predictions about the next five years of their life--their occupation, their residence, their marital situation, etc. Included in the time capsule was a space in which seniors could write a short letter to themselves about their hopes, fears, dreams, whatever.

Many graduates liked the gimmick and anticipated opening their sealed envelopes in Homecoming 1998, the first official reunion for this graduating class.

Afterward, the seniors rushed over to the Alumni House lawn to pick up their caps and gowns, and to take a few more pictures before the Big Day.

Inspecting the eyes of several seniors, the trained observer could read many emotions: Elation about completing their schooling at NNC, anxiety about their next steps, loneliness about the separation of friends, hope for a new future, fear about entering the Real World. On this lazy afternoon in June 1993, several hundred students gathered and cemented an identity. Now time and the world's harsh winds will test the strength of that bond, and the love of God will provide a Rock and a Refuge.

FROM THE BACK OF THE BIBLE

“It’s okay to be different, to stand out, but you shouldn’t be ashamed of your stance.”

--Dr. Jim Diehl, Colorado District Superintendent

His tender voice warmly greeted the graduating class of 1993. Dr. Jim Diehl, the Colorado District Superintendent and Chairman of the Board of Regents, shared some words of wisdom that he had written in the back of his Bible over the years and advised the graduates on some life lessons.

The Baccalaureate Service is a religious ceremony in which students are entrusted with the commission of carrying forth their knowledge and understanding to help society and aid a dying world. During this service, the sacred *hooding ceremony* took place, wherein members of the faculty place a decorative hood over the graduating senior and accept them into the fellowship of scholars. It was a symbolic moment for each graduate, and because of this special rite of passage Dr. Lilburn Wesche, interim Academic Dean, requested that no pictures be taken while the hoods were being placed.

The hooding doctors of the Bachelor of Arts/Science degrees were Raymond Cooke, C.S. Cowles, Keith Drahn, Gary Ganske, Martha Hopkins, Walden Hughes, Lynn Neil, Karen Vehlow, Kenneth Watson, and James Willis. Drs. Wendell Bowes, Dennis Cartwright,

Michael Lodahl, Paul Miller, Dennis Waller and Randall Simmons hooded the Master of Education/Ministry graduates.

Then Diehl delivered his sermon, entitled “You Can’t Marry Everybody You Feel Sorry For,” which was his first bit of advice to the graduating class. In this point, he meant that you may not be able to change the whole world with all

Second, he commended the graduates to strive to be in the minority, without having an inferiority complex. “It’s okay to be different, to stand out,” Diehl stated, “you shouldn’t be ashamed of your stance.” Third, he instructed students to pick their causes wisely. “Don’t jump off a bridge to save a hat,” he told them.

Fourth, Diehl challenged graduates to set their sights high, to dream the big dream.

“What would your goals be if you knew you couldn’t fail?” he asked the hopeful crowd.

Fifth, he talked about having the proper attitude to handle life’s curveballs: “It’s not as important what happens to you as what happens in you.”

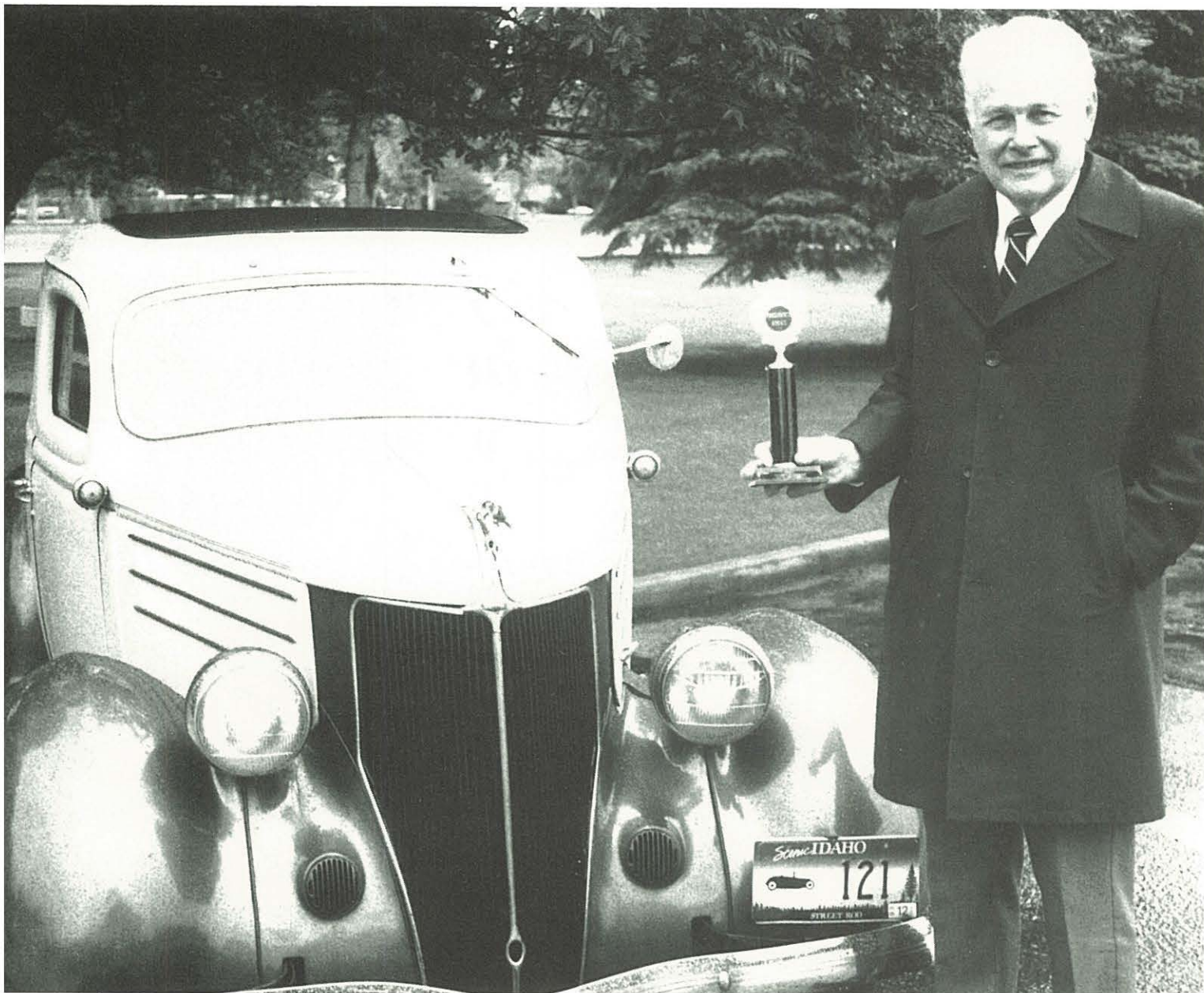
Finally, he hit gut-level truth about the normal Christian life, that we should all be looking heavenward: “Seek His kingdom and His righteousness, then all these things [I mentioned previously] will be added to you.”

Although it seemed like all of the points were midwestern farm wisdom, the closing point tied everything together and set a reflective mood among the audience. His message was tired and straightforward in the end--appropriate and challenging.



Godly sorrow. Chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. Jim Diehl, shakes Mrs. Doris Doane’s hand and presents her with a plaque commemorating Dr. Leon Doane’s many years of service to the college and community. Dr. Doane passed away in late April of this year. Photo by Ed. Media. ✍

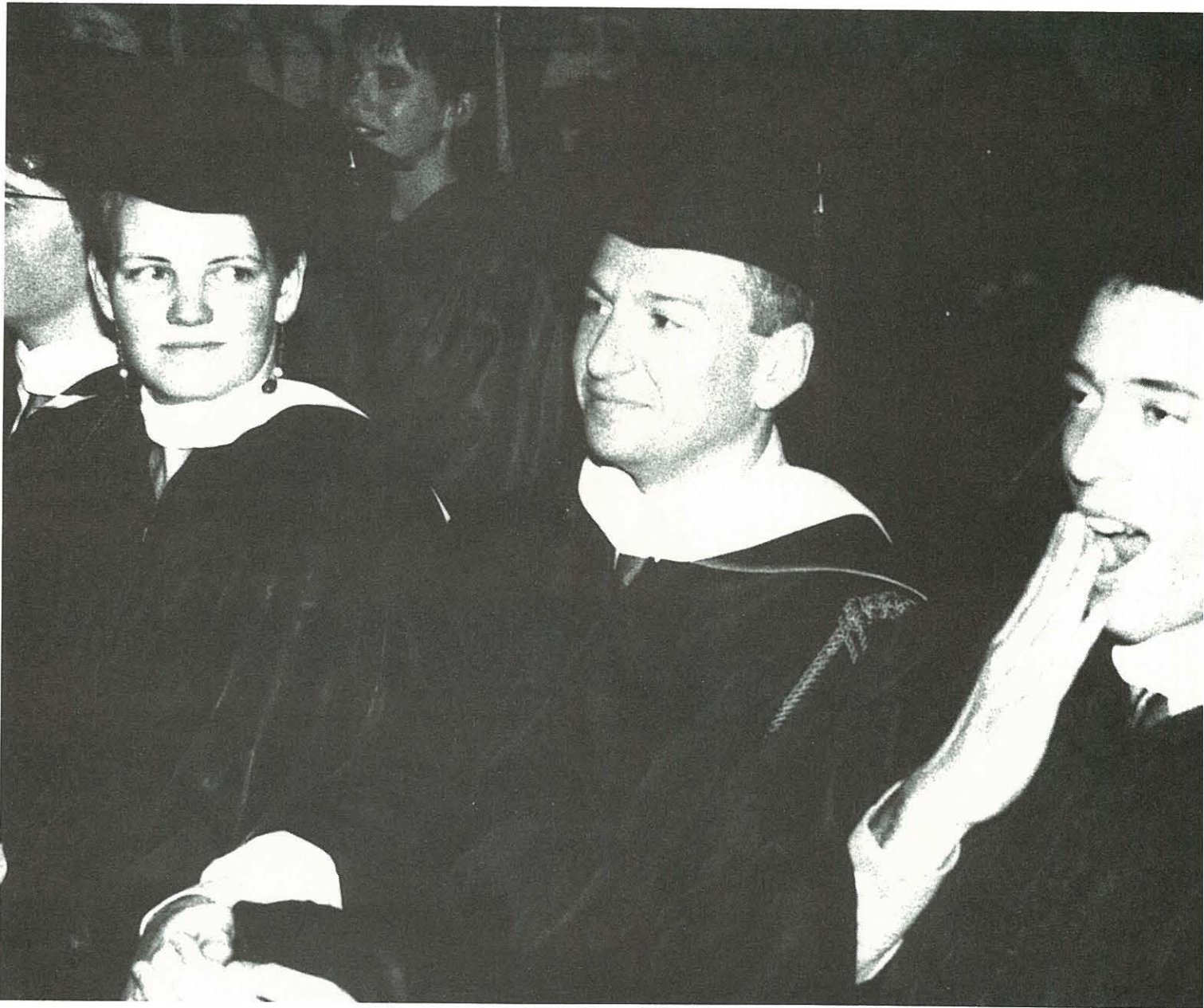
of its injustice and horrible circumstances, but you can change yourself.



Venerable prize. Acting President, Dr. Gilbert Ford, stands beside this year's annual Antique Car Show award-winner. Graduation weekend isn't all for the graduates. It is also a busy time for the Alumni Association, who staged the car show. The autos are shown all day Saturday before Graduation and voted upon by alumni and friends, which comprises the final tally. Then the President awards the winner with a trophy. "I always wanted one of these beauties," Ford mused. "It's been around as long as I have!" *Photo by Ed. Media.* ✍



Friends are friends forever... Graduates Cindy Transmeier, Kristen Jackson, Ginger Ireland, and Tami Cope pose with their friend Cheri Wood after Baccalaureate Services. The five ladies arrived at NNC in the Fall of 1989 and planned to graduate together. They almost made it happened, but Wood has to complete coursework for her major in elementary education. *Photo by Ed. Media.* ✍



Cursed by the alphabet! Mustering a dramatic yawn, senior Grant Zweigle awaits his turn to walk the line as seniors LeAnne Yarborough and Arnie Ytreeide enjoy the show. Zweigle was the final graduate to receive his diploma due to his placement in the alphabet. "There were people behind me (candidates for the Associate of Arts degree), so I thought I wouldn't be the last one to go," he stated, "but they went first, even before the Masters grads (who were seated in the front). That doesn't make sense to me. It must be some kind of synthesis..." *Photo by Ed. Media.* 🍀

Citation of Merit. Dr. Darrell Marks, chair of the Math and Science division, confers upon Dr. Gilbert Ford a citation of merit upon retirement. Ford, who has been on faculty from 1950-1993, retired from full-time teaching this Spring, effective next Fall. He will still teach some of his pet courses, but from now on he will wear the title of *professor emeritus*. *Photo by Ed. Media.* 🍀



N E A R L Y T H R E E H U N D R E D W A L K T H E L I N E

...now they would walk down an aisle, shake hands with Dr. Gilbert Ford, receive a black folder and return to their seats. Upon opening this black folder, they would discover that it was empty, that they would have to endure the rest of the alphabet, wait in long lines, suffer anxious emotions--all of this to see that piece of paper.

When all is said and done, it's just a piece of paper. But it says you did something, that you studied four (or more) years and completed the requirements for a degree, that you discovered something about the world you live in, that perhaps you discovered something about yourself, and that maybe you are a better person for having done your homework.

It's just a piece of paper; yeah, and Michael Jordan is *just* a basketball player.

Nearly three hundred students gathered in Montgomery Fieldhouse on an unnaturally cool June Sunday afternoon to receive this piece of paper. By this point in the process, each of these students had developed a sense of class identity, entered the fellowship of scholars, and now they would walk down an aisle, shake hands with Dr. Gilbert Ford, receive a black folder and return to their seats. Upon opening this black folder, they would discover that it was empty, that they would have to endure the rest of the alphabet, wait in long lines, move from station to station, suffer the anxious emotions of family and friends--all of this to see that piece of paper.

Good thing there wasn't a speaker this year.

The Academic Council decided against a commencement speaker in 1993, because of the time factor involved in conferring 293 degrees and the discomfort caused by June weather within the gymnasium.

They couldn't foresee that on Graduation Day students and their families would raise umbrellas to the sky and

of the quickest, smoothest commencement exercises on record.

But it had its sentimental moments. For instance, when Dr. Jim Diehl gave a plaque honoring the services rendered to NNC and the surrounding community by Dr. Leon Doane during his lifetime to Mrs. Doris Doane. It was fitting that everyone stood and applauded a great

man of God, a gentle giant, and friend to all who knew him. And the silent focus given to the reading of the Graduate Pledge--responsibility, integrity, loyalty, and devotion. The words sunk deep into the hearts of the graduates. And a final word from Mr. John Anderson, who was retiring from his post as Controller. Countless students had restlessly sat in the brown leather chair in his office and glanced with him over their financial situation on the computer. His

signature brought relief, and for many students Mr. Anderson's impact had brought them to this moment. After Mr. Anderson's benediction, the graduates hoisted their caps into the air and shouted their joy. Then they lined up and waited to fill the black folder with that all-important piece of paper.



Lines, lines, everywhere! Following the commencement service, graduates coagulated in the hallway of Montgomery Fieldhouse to return their caps and gowns, sign out, and receive their official diplomas. They had waited four years (or more) for this moment, and it lasted an hour. "You would've thought they wanted us to stay four more years," commented graduate Traci Fleutsch. *Photo by Ed. Media.* ✎

insulate themselves against 60+ degree weather. Actually, the cool breeze helped everyone relax once seated. It was one



President's Office: (front) Executive Secretary Ginny Cowley, Office Manager Julie Wiebe, (back) Church Relations Director Ernie McNaught, President Dr. Gilbert Ford, Assistant to the President Dr. Ken Watson. Photo by Brad Nelson.

FORD REPLACES DOANE AS PRESIDENT

What do you do when you lose a great leader? You replace him with an equally competent and distinguished leader. This scenario was played out after Dr. Leon Doane died in April, having served as NNC President for just over six months, and was replaced by Dr. Gilbert Ford.

Doane had made in-roads among all facets of the campus community and it seemed that he would be the person to unify all branches of an otherwise wild tree. Although pessimism followed his death, all shadows seemed to disappear when Regent chairperson Dr. Jim Diehl announced that Dr. Ford would serve as interim President until the executive search committee could review more candidates.

An emergency measure turned into a blessing.

Ford has been at the school since 1950, served as the founder of NNC's physics program, Academic Dean, and was honored as Professor of the Year in 1992. He even had the yearbook dedicated to him in 1991. Ford has the clout to

serve as President. But, at least from the student perspective, he fits into the same mold as Doane did: he was not a pastor, but he is a strong Christian layperson; he was not a politician, but he is concerned about Christian higher education and is an educator himself. His witness is his quiet, constant walk with the Lord.

Ford was also appealing to the Regents because he will be retiring from full-time teaching next year, making him available for other jobs. He

seemed the right person to fill Doane's shoes, and he emerged at the right time.

The Regents were mostly concerned about having a President by Graduation Day, so that he could administer the conferring of degrees. What better person than the professor who epitomizes the academia at NNC! For whatever reasons they selected him the Regents received the students' vote of approval.

President's Office



Business Office: (front) Daphne Cendejas, Jenny Emerson, Janine Lowry, Barbara LeBaron, Marlene Davis, Cyndi Rogers, (back) Judy Felty, Terry Bowen, John Anderson, Darrell Humphrey, Dale Van Hooser, and Wayne Gunderson. Photo by Brad Nelson.

JOHN ANDERSON RETIRES AFTER 20 YEARS AS CONTROLLER

The student fidgets in the waiting room as the switchboard operator goes about her business, then a tall, slender man with graying hair slips through an entryway and invites the student into his office. He peers at the student through tinted glasses and ushers some interesting tidbit to break the ice. The student is still nervous.

As the student sits down in the worn brown leather chair with a creak on the right side, the man behind the desk begins to pound furiously on the computer keyboard to access the student's account. In a manner that only Mr. John Anderson can muster, he says, "OOH! You've got real trouble..."

The student tries to keep his composure, but begins sweating. He doesn't know Mr. Anderson or his keen, dry sense of humor.

After reviewing the student's account and assets, Anderson pulls out a miniature form for

the student to sign. It's a short-term loan application from the credit union. Once the student signs, Anderson applies his signature and there is relief. Mr. Anderson just opened a gate for this student to return to college.

He did that type of thing thousands of times each year. Serving at the school since the early 1970's, Mr. John Anderson has become a part of

the architecture around this place. For most of the personnel in the business office, they have not

known their office without John Anderson's whimsical smile to light it up. He is retiring this year. It will be something different next fall, when new and returning students have to sit in the creaky brown leather chair and wonder if they will be admitted to NNC. He will be missed.

Business Office



Student Development Office: (front) Joanne Rittmueller, Sandy Fernando, Sue Bankston; (back) Gene Schandorff, Linda Swaim, Dr. Ken Hills, and Eric Ely. Photo by Brad Nelson.

ADMINISTRATIVE

BRIDGING THE GAP OVER THE MEAL PLAN

It was right there in black and white--all it took was a calculator and some reasoning. But still, students reacted with shock when they read the October 13 edition of the *Crusader*, which ran an article about students being left out in the cold with the new meal plans.

The issue was this: Dr. Ken Hills, dean of students, had promoted a new, more flexible meal plan. In the past, students had complained that they were losing meals every Tuesday with the stream-lined 10-14-19 meal plan. So he got together with Dick White, Marriott food service manager, and Hal Weber, VP of Financial Affairs, and devised a new plan, offering the flexibility to maintain a set number of meals throughout the term. Billed as the 10-14-19 *block plan*, students believed they were getting the same amount of meals per week as the traditional meal plan, but with the added feature of having unused meals roll over throughout the term. However, Hills, Weber, and White had averaged the number of meals students used on the standard 10-14-19 plan. There were fewer meals with the block plan. But many students failed to divide the number of meals they were receiving with this plan by the number of weeks in the term. At their rate of consumption, senior

Crusader writer Angela Plies reported, "most students will have cold turkey for Thanksgiving" (the expected exhaustion point for those on the block plan).

Students flocked to Hills' office for an explanation. Again, he got together with Weber and White, and they presented all the facts to the student in a symposium. Several positive things

resulted from this town meeting: first, students received the answers they craved; second,

students were empowered to offer alternatives and improvements to the system; third, Hills demonstrated his brand of openness again to student opinion.

"We do not have a solution. We do have options in mind. Student input can influence that," commented Hills.

Students were allowed to upgrade their meal plans with no penalty, reminding them that the administration is here *for* the students, not *against* them. Before Hills arrived from Point Loma nearly six or seven years ago, there was only a standardized one-level meal--everybody ate 19 meals a week. The wrinkles will be worked out in time, and the students will be the beneficiaries of innovation and change.

Administrative Feature



Office of Institutional Advancement: (front) Director of Development Myron Finkbeiner, Executive Secretary Floradell Moritz, Secretary April McNeiece, Secretary Dianne Remy; (back) News Director Gil Craker, Data Entry Larry Bunts, Director of Planned Giving Gary Skaggs, Vice President Dr. Rich Hagood, and Director of Major Donor Relations Jerry Gunstream. *Photo by Brad Nelson.*



Office of Enrollment Management: (front) Eon Trotman, Robbyn Lande, Dawna Adair-Williams, Colene Montgomery, Faye Cummings, Michelle Emerson, Audrey Pfenninger; (back) Dave Bauer, Everett Brackett, Sue Childers, Jan Green, and Wes Maggard. Terry Blom is not pictured. *Photo by Pete Brumbaugh.*



visit to check on availability of rooms. The number is (208) 467-8841. Ask for Sue Stands or Rhonda Carlson.

Membership *does* have its privileges. As a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, you will need to know about the benefits that travel in and out of the Wiley Alumni House.

Situated across the street from Wiley Learning Center and half a block away from College Church, the Alumni House contains the Alumni Association office and its executive director and her staff. They are responsible for planning such activities as alumni Homecoming events, reunions, gatherings, and travel programs.

The Alumni House also serves graduates by providing guest housing any time of the year. They have four rooms upstairs. The facilities are excellent, and the price is affordable. There is no charge for alumni, but they accept donations. They request that future guests call two weeks (several months in advance for special occasions) ahead of their scheduled



Academic Services, Etc: (front) Marilyn Kratzberg, Jane Taylor, Darlene Brasch, Ruthanne Garber; (back) Louise Simpson, Dr. Larry McMillan, Lynda Johnson. Photo by Brad Nelson.

“ALWAYS OUR FIRST LADY.”

She was always Leon's silent partner. While he was in the spotlight, she helped judge the Funniest Dorm Video competition early in the year and the crowning of the Mr. NNC during Winter term. Mrs. Doris Doane sought to become involved in student life, along with her presidential husband.

Always a woman of class, she dignified the position of First Lady. She was the hostess, the greeter, the counselor. She spoke often at women's ministries gatherings throughout the Northwest, involving herself in furthering the Gospel from the perspective of a layperson.

Her silent strength was evident at Dr. Doane's funeral and when she accepted a plaque honoring the many years he contributed in service to NNC and the surrounding communities.

Dr. Steve Shaw's echoed as the commencement services came to a close: "Your husband, our President, may be gone, but you will always be our First Lady."





Marriott Food Service: (front) Barbara White, Shirley Cargill, Lorraine Kirchner, Patty Martin, Janice Cooper, Shelly Lujan, Tanna Dooms; (back) Richard White, Retha Ward, Mary Ennis, Audrey Personette, Grace Harmon, Trisha Scherf, Nora Wilson, Janet Lea. Photo by Pete Brumbaugh



Student Center Clan: Nurse Fern Hutter, Bookstore Manager Barbara Hull, Jan Mortimer, Postmistress Viola Adams, and Judi Klipphahn. Photo by Pete Brumbaugh.



ServiceMaster Corps: (front) LaVerne Bufford, Kim Aulbach, Dan Cronrath, Ted Morgan, Dave Whiting, Dave Bealmear, Don Lytle, Gale Lea, Stan Funk, Bob Ennis, Jack Weller, Jack Thompson, Ellen Reisch, and Don Engman. Photo by Brad Nelson.



Interim
Academic
Dean, Dr.
Lilburn
Wesche.

TAKING IT TO HEART: REACTING TO EVALUATIONS

In his one-year mission as interim Academic Dean, Dr. Lilburn Wesche strived for uniformity in the student evaluation methods of professors and revision of the curriculum. He took steps in the right direction.

If the objective of students at a Christian liberal arts college is *to learn*, then the objective of its professors is *to teach*. Wesche, an educator himself and former chair of the education department and graduate studies program, included students in the evaluation and curriculum review processes to add input. He was surprised when particular students took an inch and went a mile.

The evaluation process seemed slanted, according to Wesche, who sought to weed out ineffective professors and improve the overall instruction happening in the classroom. "By uniforming the evaluations," he said, "professors will have a better idea of their strengths and deficiencies, and where they will need to improve. Hopefully, they will

take the evaluations to heart."

From a student perspective, it seemed that Wesche was trying to better an already fine faculty. But some professors reacted negatively to the process. But they responded positively to the student report to the curriculum review committee. Co-chairs Rosco Williamson and Wendy White, senior, put together "one of the most thorough evaluations of the curriculum I've ever heard," according to Wesche. Interview-

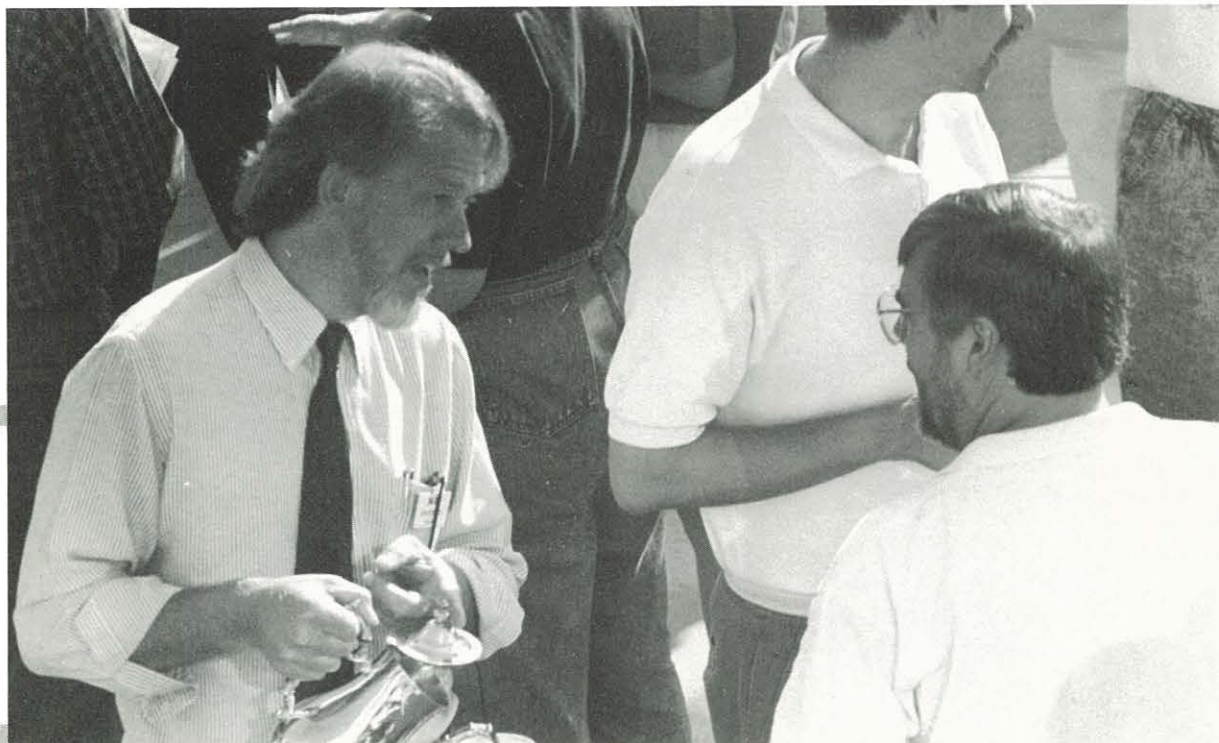
ing a wide range of students from various fields of study, the student panel managed to find strengths and weaknesses in every

facet of the academic realm. Their suggestions appeared as the first step in the curriculum revision process and gave division and department chairs a starting point in their own process.

Although Wesche may not be asked to return to the post in the fall of 1993, his impact will surely be felt in years to come as the curriculum attempts to meet the needs of students entering in the 21st century.

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EDUCATIONAL FELLOWSHIP



*"I touch
the future.
I teach."*

--Christa McAuliffe

(Top, Clockwise) Dr. Ron Ponsford displays his servant attitude outside the classroom during student orientation as he pours coffee for an incoming freshman's father. Ponsford, the chair of the Psychology Department, greeted parents and students alike during the afternoon affair.

Dr. Gaymon Bennett chats with parents about freshman English classes. Bennett the head of the Language and Literature Division, also writes poetry and baseball history during the summers. He recited poetry at the Yogurt Affair during Spring Term.

Professor Myron Murray discusses the Computer Science major requirements with parents of an incoming freshman. Murray is the Director of the Rickard and Wiley Computer Centers. During term paper crunch time, he is known as the "saviour" for students who, for some reason or another, have a bad disk with a 50-page Senior Thesis. *Photos by Ross Kimbrough.*



Social Science Division: Prof. Dick Stellway, Dr. Steve Shaw, Secretary Carolyn Lancaster, Dr. Ray Cooke, Dr. Bill Wantland, Dr. Jerry Hull, Dr. Ron Ponsford, and Prof. Mary Curran. Dr. JoAnne Willis and Prof. Tom Vessey not pictured. Photo by Pete Brunbaugh.

OPENING A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF IDEAS

They greet you every morning, afternoon and night in the classroom. They're personable, approachable, and knowledgeable. They order the textbooks which drive you into bankruptcy, then apologize for selecting such high-priced books. And we forgive them once they illuminate our minds.

They're your NNC faculty, and when you pass from these hallowed halls, they'll still be here, teaching countless other students down the road. They make lasting impressions--for better or for worse--and many students graduate counting their profs among their friends.

What makes these people so special?

"They have a life mission," commented faculty chairperson Dr. Steve Shaw, who also mentioned the progress of an internal governance system, which requires profs to perform duties above and beyond class lecture sessions. "It includes preparation for classes, advising fringe students, sponsoring clubs and campus organizations, working on committees, etc.," Shaw stated.

Each of these duties helps move the college closer to its mission: "the pursuit of both intellectual and spiritual development--centered firmly on Jesus Christ, designed to instill the habit of mind that enables each student to become God's creative and redemptive agent in today's world."

Some of the highlights of this year's faculty includes Prof. Ernie Thompson being named "Professor of the Year." Thompson has been the director of student teacher placement for twenty years, and his job hasn't been made any easier in recent years as students have been flocking exponentially to the field of education. Under the circumstances, Thompson has performed ami-

ably and exceptionally...Prof. Kevin Dennis and Dr. Karen Vehlow conducted an election issues forum

for student voters in the Fall...Dr. C.S. Cowles wrote a timely book, entitled *A Woman's Place*, which researches the possibilities of utilizing women in the administration and worship of the Church...Dr. Dick Craig came aboard to start a Masters of School Counseling program...Dr. Mike Lodahl proved his *heretical* nature on two separate occasions: first, at Koffee Haus, in a student skit entitled "Heretics Anonymous"; second, at Senior Slick, after a student skit involving dancing.

"A college is only as excellent as its faculty. No faculty is perfect," concluded Shaw, "and NNC's is no exception. However, when it comes to our mission statement, fully and accurately comprehended, NNC's faculty is truly exceptional."

Social Science Division

EDUCATIONAL FELLOWSHIP



Business and Home Economics Departments: (front) Dr. Karen Vehlow, Prof. Beth Schafer, (middle) Dr. Martha Hopkins, Secretary Catherine Schamber, (back) Dr. Carl Everett, and Prof. Shelby Rama. Prof. Liz Murtland was not pictured because she was in China. Photo by Brad Nelson.



Fine Arts Division: Dr. Jim Willis, Prof. Gary Turner, Prof. Barry Swanson, Dr. Mary Schafer, Dr. Walden Hughes, Prof. Mike Bankston, Secretary Lollie Richardson, Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, Prof. Don Davis, Dr. Marvin Stallcop. Photo by Glen Loyd.

Second-year professor Barry Swanson has made a big splash in the NNC community. He arrived on campus in the Fall of 1991, replacing Dr. David Alexander who went to Southern Nazarene University. It appeared like somewhat a swap: Swanson was the Director of Music at Bethany First Church of the Nazarene, which rests on the edge of SNU.

Actually, Swanson has always dreamed of teaching at NNC. He was the Minister of Music at College Church a few years ago, before he left for Bethany, Oklahoma. After receiving his Masters degree, he sought an opportunity to teach at one of the Nazarene colleges. When Alexander left his post, Swanson seized the chance to return to the Northwest.

Upon returning, he added his brand of music direction to the Northwesterners and their musicals. In his first year, he and his choir presented *South Pacific*, and this year they reached their pinnacle with *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Besides his in-class presence, Swanson also guides music in chapel on Wednesday worship time. His addition to the faculty has been a positive one--both in energy and witness.



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Language and Literature Division: Dr. Reginald Hill, Dr. Lynn Neil, Prof. Kevin Dennis, Dr. Newell Morgan, Dr. Gaymon Bennett, Madame Janine Lytle, Prof. Marilyn Thompson, Dr. Earl Owens, Dr. Keith Drahn, Dr. Dennis Waller, Dr. Darryl Wenner, Secretary Mary Ward. Photo by Brad Nelson.



Education Department: (front) Prof. Ernie Thompson, Prof. Janet Harman, Dr. Phyllis McMillin, Dr. Paul Miller, (back) Dr. Larry McMillin, Dr. Dennis Cartwright, Dr. Stan Frame, Dr. Dick Craig. Secretary Julia Jolley not pictured. Photo by Brad Nelson.



The Educational Media Center offers students several amenities. First, for education majors, it is the transparency capital of the world, wherein, they can photocopy transparencies, draw on overheads, produce bulletin boards, and get their hands on necessary supplies. The center also has a large video library, which students and faculty alike use for coursework. Ed. Media also has two Macintosh computers for graphic art classes. Dr. Paul Miller heads the Ed. Media Center with teaching fellow and technological wizard Arnie Ytreeide. Secretary Dianna Fleutsch, not only allays students fears of technology, but also keeps the boat afloat.

WORLD TOUR

*teaching tandems tour
the world on sabbatical*

From time to time, they need a break to regroup and refine. When professors travel on sabbatical, they often times serve as teaching fellows at other schools, while they consume all they can view, read, study, or experience on their spare time. NNC's teaching tandems--the Bennetts, the Neils, and the Willises--traveled to the four corners of the world to refresh their lives with time away from the NNC's ivy towers and exposure to a new world of ideas.

Dr. Gaymon Bennett and his wife, Evelyn, traveled to jolly old England to trace the writings of our founding fathers, the Pilgrims. "I wanted to find some Anglo and American connections of some sort," said Bennett. "The Pilgrims didn't leave much of a trail behind them, quite intentionally." He studied the sociological, economical, and religious implications of the Middle Ages in England and their impact on the fledgling colonies in the New World. One of the biggest thrills for him was his visit to Cambridge University. Bennett had been given special privilege to file through the archive library. The Bennetts' Christmas jaunt was made possible in part by the Faculty and Academic Program Enhancement Fund, which is endowed by Dr. and Mrs. Ken Watson.

Drs. Ralph and Lynn Neil went globetrotting to Australia and Papua New Guinea. They spent most of their time teaching at the Australia-New Zealand Nazarene Bible College in Brisbane, where they taught a wide range of subjects--theology, Biblical literature, discipleship, En-

glish and speech. Dr. Lynn read and prepared a workshop dealing with the implementation of writing across the curriculum program. Dr. Ralph studied the diversity in ministerial training in order to help train future ministers and missionaries. He visited different Nazarene churches, Bible colleges, and extension classes; he also interviewed pastors, educators, and missionaries.

"Our sabbatical leave," said Dr. Ralph, "has provided the opportunity to bring together our desire to grow professionally as college professors and our desire to be of help in world evangelization."

The Board of Regents assisted in making their sabbatical possible.

Drs. Jim and JoAnne Willis also visited two world areas, examining Native American culture and pursuing classical European culture. It is unique for these professors to blend their fields of study while on this sabbatical. Both Willises studied music and art--Dr. Jim for its historical and aesthetic value, Dr. JoAnne for its therapeutic value. They attended a conference on emotional growth and creativity in adult life, which Dr. JoAnne said would have an immediate impact in her psychological development courses. Then they traveled to Europe and toured the major galleries and landmarks. They visited cathedrals and galleries of Paris, experienced the Berlin Wall, and absorbed the magnificence of Leonardo's *The Last Supper*. Dr. Jim intimated that sabbaticals are necessary to get a broader view of life.

Educational Feature

ADVISING

PROFS PULL DOUBLE DUTY ADVISING CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS

Some people never grow out of the college-student mode.

For many faculty members, being an advisor of a club or organization enables them to stay young, become involved in student life, demonstrate their willingness to serve, and tap into the student psyche.

Their names echo in students' minds: Brasch, Curran, Drahn, Everett, Hills, Hull, Lytle, Murtland, Neil, Owens, Rittmueller, Sanders, Schandorff, Schafer, Shaw, Thompson, Vehlow, Waller... The professors who made a difference by being advisors to student groups.

Darlene Brasch advises both the Volleyball Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "It's a blast!" she said, "and it keeps

me young in my perspective, too." Mary Curran helps advise the Social Work Club, which has been more active, but less visible in recent years. Keith Drahn assists the Best Buddies program, which is a national organization and has also had strong student leadership in recent years. Carl Everett helps with the Business Club, which stepped out this year and combined their student directory with the mug shot book. They were subsidized by ASNNC for the project. Ken Hills has been instrumental in developing and maintaining a stable-minded student Senate and Publications Board. Jerry Hull is another advisor for the Social Work Club. Janine Lytle has been working to get Alpha Delta Sigma, the student honor society, off the ground in recent years, and her efforts seem to

be paying off with a greater student participation ratio. Liz Murtland is the core sponsor of Student Home Economics Association, whose membership comes from among home economics majors. Murtland and a couple students toured China this year to observe the Communist nation's food production and distribution. Lynn Neil oversaw production of last year's yearbook. Earl Owens has been instrumental in developing a strong performing arts program and has produced several fine plays and short acts involving students. JoAnne Rittmueller has

established a unique student service called peer counselors, in which they befriend at-risk students and give them

someone to talk to and call for help. Rich Sanders oversees all the intramural sports. Gene Schandorff involved students in the chapel evaluation process and developed a mission statement within this group. Steve Shaw advises the *Crusader*. Marilyn Thompson and Dennis Waller have been vital to the development of a strong speech and debate program, the Forensics Team. Karen Vehlow also assists in the Business Club dealings.

Behind the scenes, these folks help everything run smoothly to involve students and give them an outreach for their studies and interests. For their help, we students applaud them.

Educational Feature

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Library Personnel: (front) Helen Rambo, LeAnne Stallcop, Larita Schandorff, (back) Evelyn Friberg, Mary Tombaugh, Pamela Matlock, Dr. Randall Simmons. Photo by Brad Nelson.




Philosophy and Religion Division: (front) Dr. Michael Lodahl, Secretary Joan Murray, Dr. Ed Crawford, Dr. Ralph Neil, (back) Dr. George Lyons, Dr. Irving Laird, Dr. Wendell Bowes, Dr. C.S. Cowles. Photo by Brad Nelson.

Health and Physical Education Department:
 (front to back) Coach Rich Sanders, Coach Dave Diehl, Dr. Martha Hopkins, Executive Secretary Jewell McKinney, Shannon Miller, Coach Roger Schmidt, Secretary Arlene Youngblood, Dr. Eric Forseth, Coach Brian Muir, Pat Malloy. Coach Ed Weidenbach and Coach Paul Taylor not pictured. Photo by Brad Nelson.





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RESIDENTIAL STAFF 1992-93



Prison Hall: (front) Heather Gentry, Melinda Fitch, Beth McDonough, Sarah Golladay, Wendy Son, (back) Kristen Dalton, Staci Freiburghaus (R.D.), Kathy Reynolds, Stephanie Green.



Mangum Hall: Joanne Tomlinson (R.D.), Krista Habelt, Becky Nichols, Hollie Tiegs (not pictured).



Chapman Hall: (front) John Hanna, Roger Kramer, Theron League, Chris Dinter, (back) Rick Hooks, Carlos Antras, Al Sjogren (R.D.), Troy Knabe, Toby Johnson.



Sutherland Hall: Trevor Wells, Dean Hellenga (R.D.), Matt McCaslin, Eric McGrath, Kameron Sams.



Silver Hall: Paige Crafton, Gretchin Erwin, Pamela McCorkle, Karen Pearson (R.D.), Tonya Elbert, Jamie Siefert, Angela Plies.



Dooley Hall: (clockwise top) Rob Paz, Pam Penrod (R.D.), Bart Hatler, LeeAnn Elliott, Debbie McEwen, Kristin Smyth, (center) Linda Walton.

ASNNC executive council:

They were a motley crew, but they were inseparable. Coming from all different facets of the campus community, the ASNNC Executive Council planned, set up, programmed, and cleaned up after every event together. They even performed a skit in a variety show.

Captained by ASNNC President Rosco Williamson, the first-ever two-term president, the Council forged a strong bond from the beginning at Nazarene Student Leadership Conference in Bethany, Oklahoma, and then at LEAD. The other members of the Council were as follows: Jason Koglin, Executive Vice-President; Melanie Elder, Publicity Director (which became an officially permanent member of the Executive Council); Heather Nelson, Chief Justice; Ted Daniels and Todd Shupe, who shared the duties of Social Vice-President this year; Jorene Batali, Executive Secretary;

Jennie Baker, Business Manager; Tami Cope, Community Relations Coordinator; Troy Grant, Campus Ministries Coordinator; Pete Brumbaugh, *Oasis* Editor; and Dave Bomar, *Crusader* Editor.

Together, they initiated such innovations as Funniest Dorm Videos, the Student Homecoming Banquet, the Roaring 20's Banquet, and the Love Auction. Their thorough planning and organization led them to leave a lasting impression on those who succeeded them in office.

It has become a tradition that the old officers greet the new ASNNC Executive Council with a dinner. This year, everyone went to Olive Garden by Boise Towne Square. Williamson drove the entire bunch down to Boise in an NNC van, they devoured a delicious Italian meal, and discussed improvements for next year. Then the old Executive Coun-

cil officers left the restaurant to "get the gifts for the new officers," they said. But they loaded into the van and headed home without the new officers, who were left to find their way back to campus.

Several phone calls were unsuccessful on that phone-bogged Sunday evening, but Matt McCaslin managed to secure rides for everyone. Upon returning to NNC, McCaslin vented his displeasure on various answering machines, but the old council was busy teepeeing Campus Life Director Linda Swaim's house and having a slumber party in the BRICK House.

"They needed to work together to get back to campus," noted Williamson. Added Elder: "Now they'll know what they'll be like whenever they're faced with a crisis--who will lead, who will follow, and who will panic!"

~ inside



The Concert Band was directed by Professor Mike Bankston. They had four major performances throughout the year. One of the highlights for the Concert Band was a jaunt through the Northwest and Washington Pacific Districts during a weekend in second term, where they had the rare opportunity to tour a nuclear submarine. Bankston was thrilled to have such a large band this year with over seventy instrumentalists.

Eating and Running



ASNNC Executive Council: Executive Vice President Jason Koglin, Publicity Director Melanie Elder, Community Relations Coordinator Tami Cope, *Oasis* Editor Pete Brumbaugh, Social Vice President Ted Daniels, Business Manager Jennie Baker, Executive Secretary Jorene Batali, Chief Justice Heather Nelson, Campus Ministries Coordinator Troy Grant, Executive President Rosco Williamson, (not pictured) Dave Bomar.

music ~



The College Choir was conducted by Dr. Marvin Stallcop. They performed at Homecoming and at the ever-so-popular Messiah. The College Choir is a starting point for many freshman or transfer students interested in utilizing their vocal talents or wanting to get into a smaller ensemble. Stallcop is also director of Crusader Choir.

Senate: (front)
 Gayla Friberg,
 Rosie Dunn,
 Suzanne Clark,
 Shane Campbell,
 (middle) Carlan
 Westbrook, Tim
 Whetstone, Jami
 Mittelstaedt,
 Executive Secretary
 Jorene Batali, Ben
 Kneadler, Jay
 Hughes, Kevin Six,
 Executive Vice
 President Jason
 Koglin, (not
 pictured) Adam
 Hedman.



~ inside pep ~



"They're the hardest working, least respected organization on campus," commented sponsor Cyndi Rogers of her Pep Squad. Their year began with tryouts, where they selected six members, but they ended up with only four cheerleaders (two of which joined the squad late in the year). They practiced thrice weekly, attended every home game (for both men's and women's games, and even travelled on road games.

Peer Counselors: (front) Trisha Cummings, Kelly Bower, Tracy Mosier (middle) RaShell Durst, Jana Chase, Cari Mitzman, (back) Kevin Jackson, Lori Strange, JoAnne Rittmueller (advisor), Robert Brindle.
Student Alumni Council: (front) Heidi Ackley, Dalene Johnson, Rhonda Campbell (advisor), Holly Hagood, (back) Brian Early, Doug Schwin, Kevin Six, Matt McCaslin.



~ inside music ~



Crusader Choir is directed by Dr. Marvin Stallcop, who took over the choir after Dr. Marvin Bloomquist retired from full-time teaching year. Stallcop began the transfer by changing the choir's attire to a traditional black dress and suit combo. He continued the long tradition lassic hymns and spirituals sung by choirs of the past, but he also looked for new arrangements for a twist.

The final edition said it all: "It's nice to set high goals, come relatively close to reaching them and be done." The quote was from Managing Editor Dave Bomar, and it stretched vertically across the cover of the *Crusader*. The cover story was among several innovations within the newspaper this year.

When Bomar became editor-in-chief after two years on the newspaper's editorial staff, he decided to transform the newspaper into more of a news magazine. To accomplish this end, he recruited artist/writer Matt Johnson and designed a cover and double-page spread on the interior to focus on issues affecting the NNC populace--like date rape, depression, homelessness, the Election, etc. Bomar then secured the best and brightest among the writing elite on campus, even requesting special writers to the *Crusader*.

Because of the news magazine format, Bomar also switched

CRUSADER CAPTURES NATIONAL AWARDS

By Pete Brumbaugh/Naomi Brown



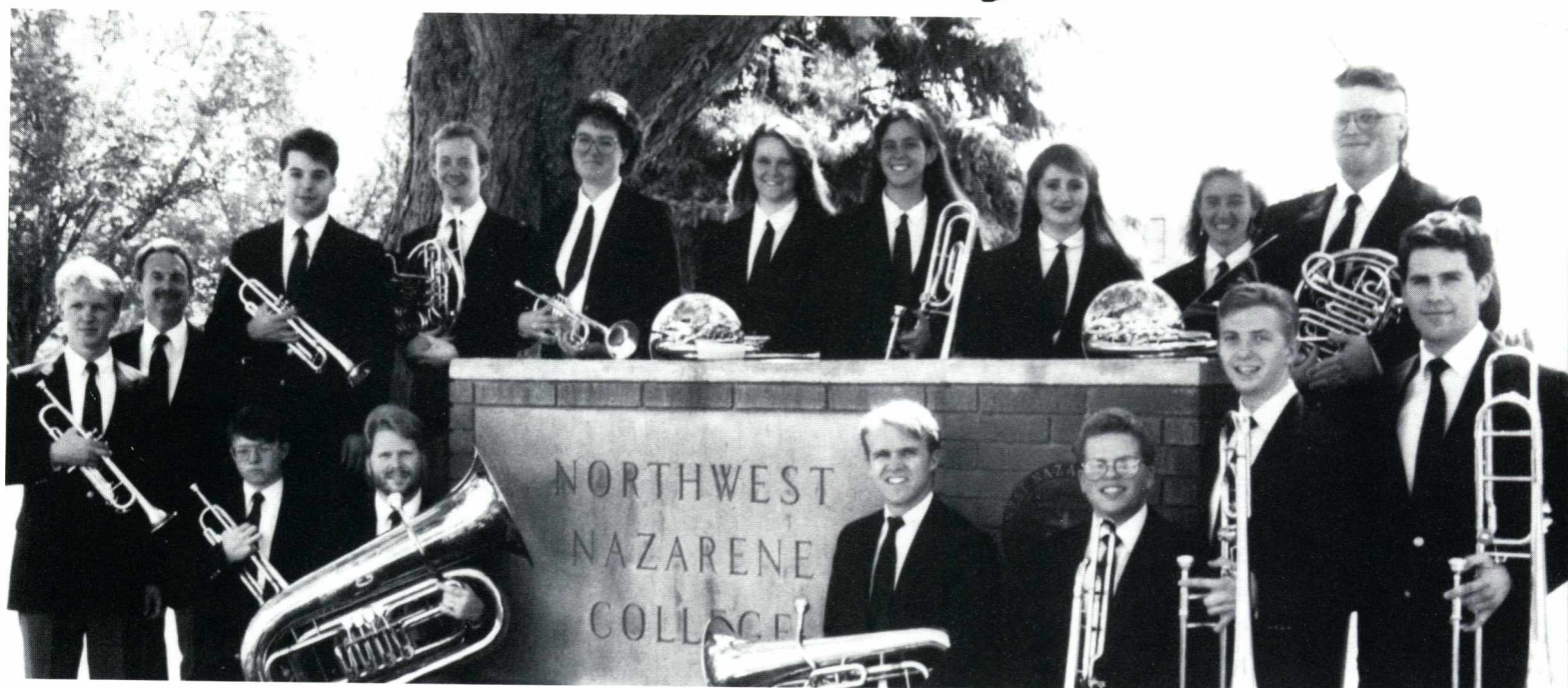
The Crusader: (first) John Fillmore, Sarah Pemberton, (second) Dave McEwen, Kona Lew, Chuck Bon Durant, Rosco Williamson, (third) Wendy White, Angela Plies, Amy Lancaster, John Nordstrom, (fourth) Matt Johnson, Keenan Williams, Dave Bomar, Jim Seaney, Naomi Brown, and Lyndon Shakespeare. Photo by Brad Nelson.

from a bi-monthly to a weekly edition. True, it was more work for the student staff, but they rose to the occasion with steadfast commitment. And their efforts paid off.

In late April, results from the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) were released. The *Crusader* headlined the award list, nabbing First Place (with special merit of small colleges) and Best Overall Newspaper. Photo editor Brad Nelson also earned Outstanding Overall Photography.

"It's good to know that people think we are taking The *Crusader* in a positive direction, especially when those people are looking at the paper outside the context of NNC," Bomar stated. "Much of the time, I get credit for the success of The *Crusader* just because I am the top editor, but it's really the writers and photographers and layout staff who carry most of the work. These awards belong to them."

~ inside



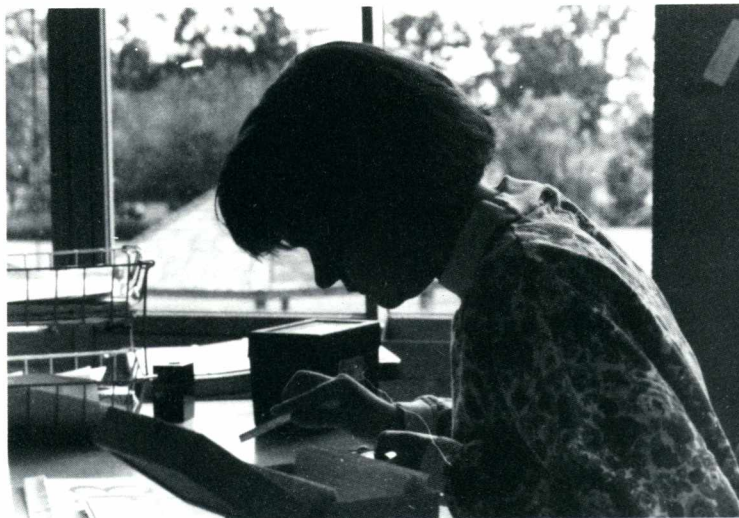
The Hallelujah Brass is directed by Dr. Jim Willis. Each year, the music department sends one of its choirs or bands out of the country on tour. In a set rotation, this was supposed to be Hallelujah's turn to travel, but Willis had such a talented bunch of musicians last year that he took them all over the West. Another reason they couldn't tour this summer was Willis' sabbatical during first term.

Looking ahead of the year, it looked big, unconquerable, and frightening. Looking back on the year, we found out that we were right. The *Oasis* is the organization that put this complex chronology together. The massive staff of this organization completes what we will simply call, *the process*. It is simple, the event is listed on the ladder, the photographer takes pictures of the event, the writer creates the story, and the layout staff designs the page on the computer, and the layout is sent to the plant. Simple, huh. Not quite.

The staff consists of Editor Pete Brumbaugh, Assistant Editor Melissa Fivecoat, Copy Editor Erin Schmelzenbach, Photo Editor Brad Nelson, Computer Layout Editor Ross Kimbrough, and Business Manager Brian Reckling. Don't forget all of the countless other staff writers and photographers. This countless number of staff members at the beginning of the year was the lucky number **seven**.

TO LOVE, KNOW & EXPERIENCE

By Ross Kimbrough



Assistant Editor Melissa Fivecoat, freshman, meticulously proofreads every name in the class sections. Fivecoat replaced Marcy Adams-Weaver after Fall term. She was responsible for most of the layouts in the yearbook. *Photo by Pete Brumbaugh.*

The road was simple, but nails started to fall onto our path. The lucky number diminished to **one** by the time the year ended. Her name was Shannon Lambert. So essentially, *the process* became tougher to complete. We ended up with three people writing copy and two people taking pictures (both of which included the help of our Editor). Not to mention, we sacrificed our Editor to the land of student teaching for a term. These, and many other problems, made the speed of travel slow.

At the end of the trip, we found out that we were late. We looked at each other, trying to find an ounce of sanity left. We took a vote, and after looking at all of our layouts, we did not care about lateness or pressing administrators; we had produced the best yearbook the college had ever seen. All we had to do was follow our heart, mind & soul.

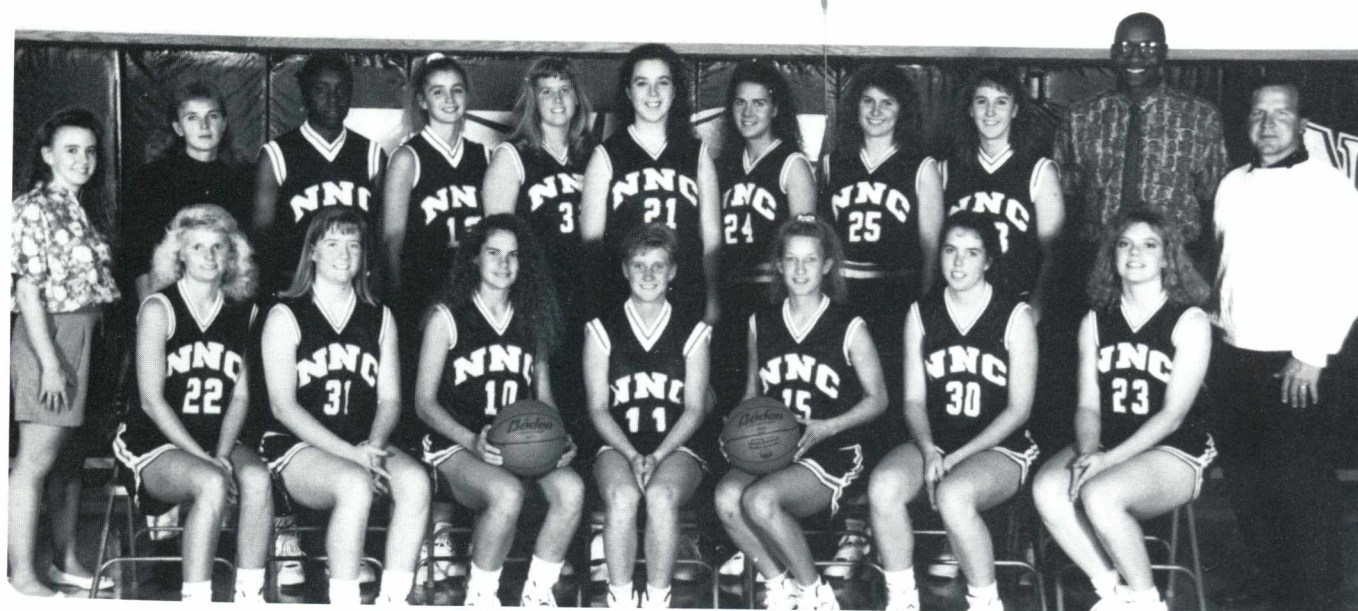
music ~



Northwesterners are directed by Professor Barry Swanson, who directed his second musical this year. The criteria to be a member of the Northwesterners is fairly simple: an adequate voice quality and acting ability. Each year, the pinnacle for this choir is its Spring musical, usually performed during some part of RAD Days. This year, they presented a bigger and better *Fiddler on the Roof*.



Women's Varsity Volleyball: (first row) Manager Karen Schmit, Kristina Yoder, Michelle Stephens, Diane Williams, Kristy Babington, Manager Kellie Marie Your (second row) Bren Naccarato-Cave, P. Atherton, Cheri Dailey, Melanie Trombley, Amy Shaw, Laura Hack (third row) Coach Darlene Brasch, Kristie Pickens, Te Josephson, Trinity Matthews, Stephan Arland, Assistant Coach Rhonda Sprague. Photo by Andy Lockhart.



Women's Varsity Basketball: (front) Bobbie Jungert, Jennie Fowler, Mar Kessel, Heather McKay, Kristi Chatterton, Lisa Schram, Becky Woods, (back) Manager Tami Cashell, Assistant Coach Suzanne Hansen, Donna Knight, Kimberly Riggs, Nicki Boonstra, Kathy Ky Kathi Donovan, Kim Hazelbaker, Stephanie Arland, Assistant Coach Eric Ely, Head Coach Roger Schmidt. Photo by Andy Lockhart.



Women's Varsity Track Team: (front) Assistant Coach Glenn Smith, Coach Shannon Miller, Cara Chalmers, Debi Carter, XXXX, Heather Russell, Tessa Phillips, (back) Coach Paul Taylor, Manager Gayla Friberg, Kimberly Crow, Vonnice Baker, Brenda Naccarato-Cave, Gina Miller, Rena Miller, Sarah DeBoard, Assistant Coach Suzanne Hansen, Assistant Coach Larry Crosley. Photo by Andy Lockhart.

Men's Baseball:
 (front) Paul Stephens,
 Tony De Vall, Jason
 Chan, XXXX, Josh
 Kinney, Drew
 Murray, Todd Durbin,
 (middle) Mike
 Mortimer, Eddie
 Miles, Casey Boyer,
 Chad Chigbrow, Cory
 Litsey, Brent
 Swartzentruber, Brian
 Hunt, Chad
 Christensen, (back)
 Assistant Coach Brian
 Avram, Nathan
 Hoiosen, Travis
 Findall, Ben Kneadler,
 Joel Nye, Brian
 Locke, Jim Seaney,
 Paul Kingsboro, Pat
 Swapp, Manual
 Burciaga, Head
 Coach Brian Muir.
*Photo by Andy
 Lockhart*



Men's Varsity Basketball: (floor)
 Managers Ken Harris
 and Corey Fremont,
 (front) Eric Spencer,
 Emiko Etete, Joe
 Sasura, Brian Locke,
 Sheldon McLain,
 Justin Marion, Aaron
 Harris, Glen Kiser,
 (middle) Head Coach
 Ed Weidenbach,
 Assistant Coach Tim
 Swanson, Rolando
 Garcia, Reid Kornstad,
 Mike Chatterton, Craig
 Lyle, Jeff
 Kinneveau, Assistant
 Coaches Curt Clark
 and Rich Sanders,
 (back) Dan Shaw, Bob
 Jamminga, Mel Wahl,
 Justin Cagle, Rob
 Emery, Jason
 Thompson. *Photo by
 Andy Lockhart.*



Men's Varsity Track Team: (front) Coach
 Shannon Miller, Jason
 Rossback, David
 McCurry, Jeff
 Jackson, Tim
 Whetstone, Syl Hunt
 W, Glenn Smith,
 (back) Coach Paul
 Taylor, Zach Smith,
 Bryan Whitmarsh,
 John Duncan, Dallas
 McKellips, Ric Cook,
 Andy Graham, Scott
 Wilde, Assistant
 Coach Larry Crosley.
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 Lockhart.*



CLUBS

WHAT'S THEIR

Alpha Delta Sigma:

NNC's undergraduate honor society, is rebuilding this year. With the assistance of Madame Lytle, ADS council has been seeking involvement in volunteer activities. Currently, dedicated members of ADS are volunteering each week to assist at Sunny Ridge Retirement Center by reading to or writing for those who no longer can. We are hoping to establish a new foundation built on service so that ADS may continue to thrive.

Best Buddies:

Involvement in Best Buddies of America has made me more mature. It has taught me that each human being on earth has a special gift to offer: some know how to listen, some know how to talk, some know how to play. Get involved with Best Buddies! You will have your own handicapped buddy, and you will have the chance to share everything with a real friend.

Business Club:

Our purpose is promoting interest in business beyond the scope of the classroom. The 1992-school year was very rewarding for us. We started the year by preparing the student directory and with help from ASNNC we were able to give one to every student. Also, the club was honored by being asked to usher at President Doan's inauguration. The Business Club stepped out this year and went to Seattle. We topped the year off as in years past with a Bar-B-Que.

FCA:

Our purpose is to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church.

International Club:

Someone to talk to, someone to laugh with, someone to cry with; someone to share our feelings of homesickness with--that is what we, as members of the International Club, have been to one another. Coming from countries all over the world, we have left our friends and families behind to come here--a place so unlike our homes. Living in the U.S. while attending an American school has been a new experience for many of us; and we as a group are sharing this new experience together--we're learning the American ways; learning to enjoy the American dishes; and even learning to laugh at American jokes. *(Club not pictured)*

MUM

We decided to expand our horizons this year. We still went weekly to the Salvation Army Booth in Boise to spend time with unwed pregnant teenagers. The club also was involved with Lifeline ministries. We tutored at Schism alternative high school and helped Nampa high school students who were either pregnant or mothers seeking their diploma. A weekly Bible study was also started in order to include all the members. It was a wonderful time of growth and learning.

TBS:

FUNCTION ?

SHEA

The focus of the Student Home Economics Association this year is to portray a professional image to the students and community. They held monthly meetings with speakers from the Idaho Migrant Council, W.I.C., and First Security Bank. They impacted the community by donating time and money (to the Salvation Army). They also had club socials such as a welcoming party, halloween party, taffy-pull, and a Senior recognition party.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association has held several exciting meetings this year, including issues such as home-schooling and the pros and cons of NEA membership. We have tried a variety of approaches, such as a video presentation of "Teacher of the Year," and an open meeting to find out the needs and desires of education majors in order to set new goals for the SNEA. As always, SNEA ended the year with a bang by setting aside \$1,000 for scholarships and concluding with a student teacher banquet.

Forensic Team

The Forensic Team seeks to bring together people with natural public-speaking ability, argumentative attitudes and a concern for public policy. Dr. Dennis Waller and Professor Merilyn Thompson work with Forensic Team members throughout the year to perfect their presentations and style for regional tournaments.

POM

The purpose of Providence Outreach Ministries is to extend a helping hand to the Nampa Community and to show the unconditional love of Christ through voluntary service and ministry to the children of the Hope House in Nampa, ID.

Ministry to the Elderly

The purpose of ministry to the elderly is to provide opportunities for Christ's love to flow through NNC students to those who have been placed in care centers. Our goals are to be a friend, bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to those who aren't able to hear it too often, and come into the care centers and create an atmosphere that varies from the redundancy of everyday life. *(Club not pictured)*

Volleyball Club

The volleyball club is open to both genders, but since there is a varsity women's volleyball team, men are encouraged to join the volleyball club. Practicing twice weekly, the volleyball club prepares itself for intrasquad matches, local tournaments and special club tournaments. Once per year, the club strives to play in a large competitive tournament at the national level. Providing fellowship, competition and Christian sportsmanship is what the volleyball club is all about.



Student Home Economic Association: (front) Angie Smitherman, Laura Warne, Heather Hart, Jamie Siefert, Sherrie Sanford, Jacqueline Schober, (back) Jerrold Rickard, Heather Holliman, Beth Swanson, Stacey Hamilton, Nichole Rumbaugh, Becky Rogers. Photo by Brad Nelson.



Student National Education Association: (front) Amy Brough, Marge Watson, Leann Manwell, Tricia Pelletier, Christy Steelsmith, (back) Jerrilene Maxton, Kristi Quintana, Amy Grauberger, Lori Strange, Sharleen Wikoff, Betsy Mayer, Pam Gerdes, Jodi McCune. Photo by Brad Nelson.



Providence Outreach Ministries: (front) Elizabeth Walker, Sarah Ellis, Kevin Six, Chad Christensen, Travis Friberg, (back) Bryon Marquardt, Mindy Richardson, Eric Richey, David Church (on Eric's back), Emi Baca, Jason Koglin, Suzanne Clark, Roberta Clark. *Photo by Brad Nelson.*



Business Club: (horseshoe fashion) Carlos Antras, Zane Bowerman, Lisa Jenkins, Camrynne Beadles, Prof. Shelby Rama, Janeen Erdman, Shon Smith, Glenn Lacy, Kevin Pearl, Matt Kroenig, John Benshoof, Laurel Harding, Chad Christensen, Matt Thomas, Catherine Schamber, Prof. Beth Schafer, Leann Manwell, Dr. Carl Everett, Steve Teske. *Photo by Brad Nelson.*



Best Buddies: (front) Kevin Mark, Christa Swartz, Maite Antras, Ryan Barton, Carlos Antras, (back) Lyndon Shakespeare, Emi Baca, Susie Marar, Eva Antras, Shauna Rich. *Photo by Lyndon Shakespeare.*



Volleyball Club: (front) Glenn Smith, Mark Dahl, Keith Morehouse, Bob Tamminga, Prof. Darlene Brasch, Glenn Lacy, Mike Friberg, (back) Dustin Knutson, Rosco Williamson, Brad Nelson, Eric Lacy. *Photo by Brad Nelson.*



Ministry to Unwed Mothers: (front) Dana Bates, Hye Young Yi, Gretchin Erwin, (back) Erica Jones, Misty Linn, Amy Dutt, Christina Anderson, Stacy Daniels. *Photo by Brad Nelson.*

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Christian Athletes:*
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Learning Life's Lessons

By Pete Brumbaugh, Editor

It's been a long year for me, but somehow I have survived--survived long enough to see this project through. The yearbook is finally completed and I'm feeling somewhat reflective. I've learned some serious life lessons that I'd like to pass along to my customers, those who own this book...

NEVER ACCEPT SECOND-BEST.

Several people, only a few who were students, fretted over the progress and completion of this yearbook. They worried night and day that things weren't getting done in time, that we'd go bankrupt, and that the yearbook program at NNC would go down the tubes. Well, frankly, they were wrong, and I'm happy to admit it. Sure, we took our time (it may have appeared as procrastination on the surface), but we produced a first-class yearbook. I've heard it said that art takes time, and that we will serve no wine until it's time, and never to accept second-best. I haven't, and neither will the student body. However, the price of waiting has cost us a pretty penny.

KNOW YOUR LIMITATIONS.

At the beginning of student teaching, Mr. Thompson told us to forget about working, so that we could devote all of our time and energy to our preparation and teaching. Well, I must have thought I was Superman or something, because I tried working two jobs outside of student teaching. In a word, that was **dumb**. I didn't know my limitations and it showed in

my work. I had to eventually fade out of the working world to perform well in student teaching. One of those jobs was the *Oasis*. During second term, I could be heard shouting, "HELP! I'm lost in Student Teacher Land..." The yearbook suffered during that term, but I ended up enjoying my student teaching experience.

TAKE SOME RISKS.

I have learned to take some risks this year. Before school started, your campus leaders loaded into four vans and headed to the frigid tundra in McCall, Idaho. I didn't know many of the people in my van. Seated in the back, I was lured into a card game. Boredom ushered us from game to game, ending with a lesson in Hearts. As I taught Jay Hughes and Joe Peppley the nuances of the game, a bond formed. I was the most unlikely person to be coupled with Jay and Joe, but we became fast friends. In fact, it became a Friday-Saturday night ritual to play cards while Peppley was on desk at Corlett. Affectionately, the group was called Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club, and I have fond memories of those times.

REMEMBER THE GOOD TIMES.

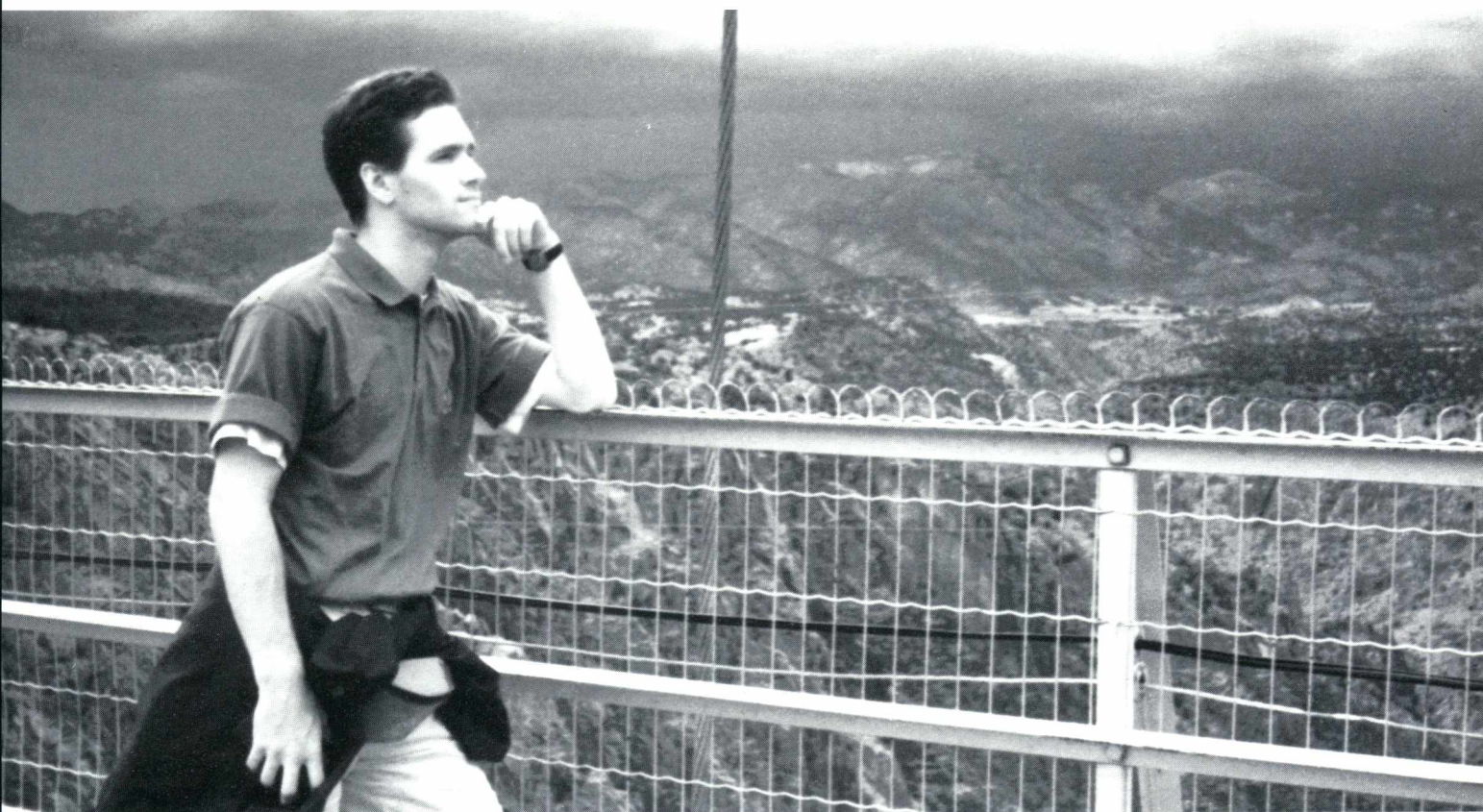
It's nice to be wrong. I was a special writer for *The Crusader* this year and covered the men's basketball season. There were times when I showed hope; other times, deep pessimism. But when they marched to the Final Four, I realized that I had read them wrong.

and I was glad, because that tournament was incredible! For me, it didn't seem real. But I reminded myself to remember the feeling, the emotions of those around you, the emotions of the actors, and never forget that moment. When Mike's shot fell at the buzzer against Willamette, I was taken back and in awe, everyone around was going nuts, the players were euphoric, Coach Ed smiled. And I remembered the moment and chose to never forget.

THANK PEOPLE FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

This yearbook wouldn't have been produced, if I

and developed the class mug sections with the help of Heidi Boyd. Third, Erin Schmelzenbach needs a Tylenol! She wrote nearly two-thirds of all the stories in this yearbook. Despite losing most of her copy writing staff, Schmelzenbach was determined to produce fine stories, and did so with the help of Shannon Lambert, who wrote the other third of the stories! Fourth, Brad Nelson needs a new camera! After shooting photos for the yearbook for the past two years, he deserves one. He, along with Kari Turnbough, myself, Ross Kimbrough, Andy Lockhart, and several others, managed to fill up the



had been working alone. There are scores of people I need to thank for their excellent efforts. First, D. Ross Kimbrough deserves the highest praise for his incredible work on the computer (without which the rest of the staff would have been lost and the yearbook would've looked second-rate). He stayed with me to the bittersweet end and will be taking over my post next Fall. Give him the support he needs. Second, Melissa Fivecoat needs to be recognized. This little parkplug came to our rescue after Marcy Adams-Weaver departed to Married World. Fivecoat designed the layouts for first, second and third terms,

pages of this yearbook with quality photos. Fifth, Brian Reckling managed to keep us above water financially. Other thanks go Larry Tomlinson for finding me a place to live third term, Andy Lockhart for saving us in time of need, and the Hearts Club for teaching me the phrases, "Dadgummit," "Deedle-deedle," "Squeaky-weak/Squatchy-watchy," "Condage," and "Clank!" To all these people, thanks for helping me discover NNC's heart, mind & soul.

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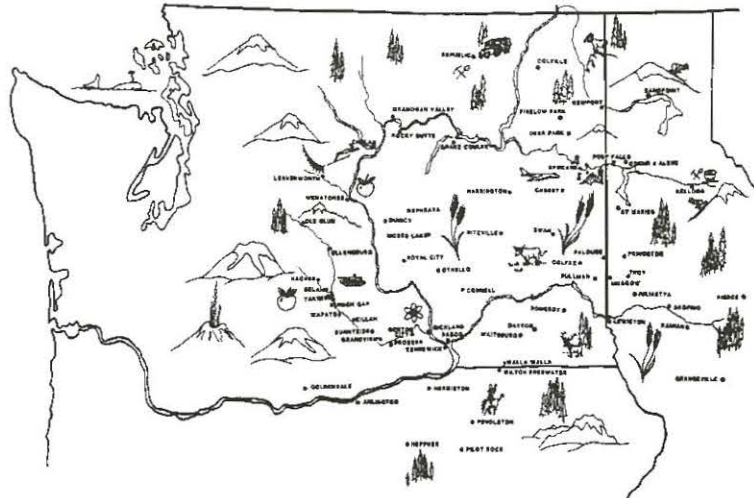


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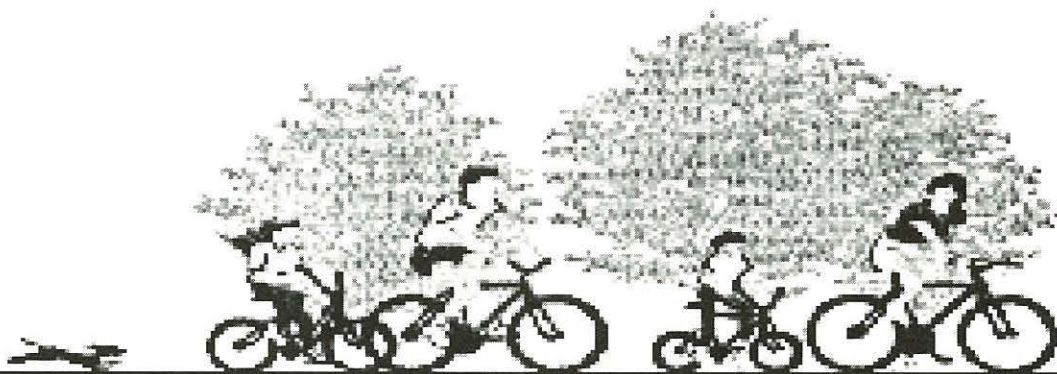


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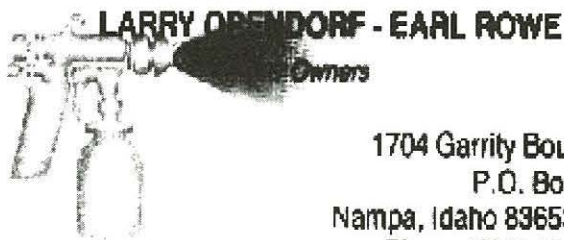
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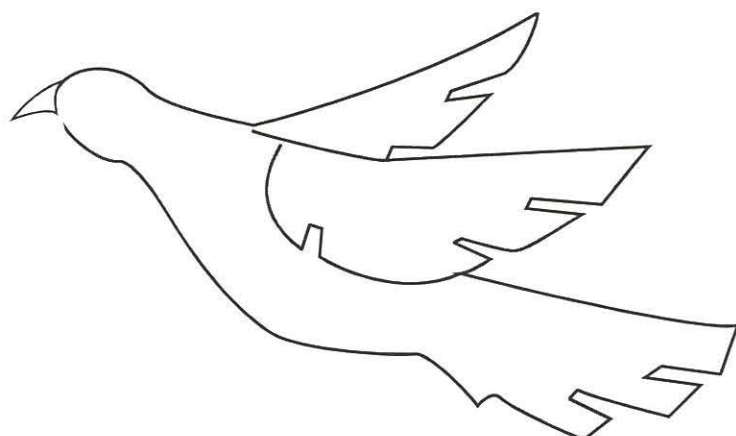
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