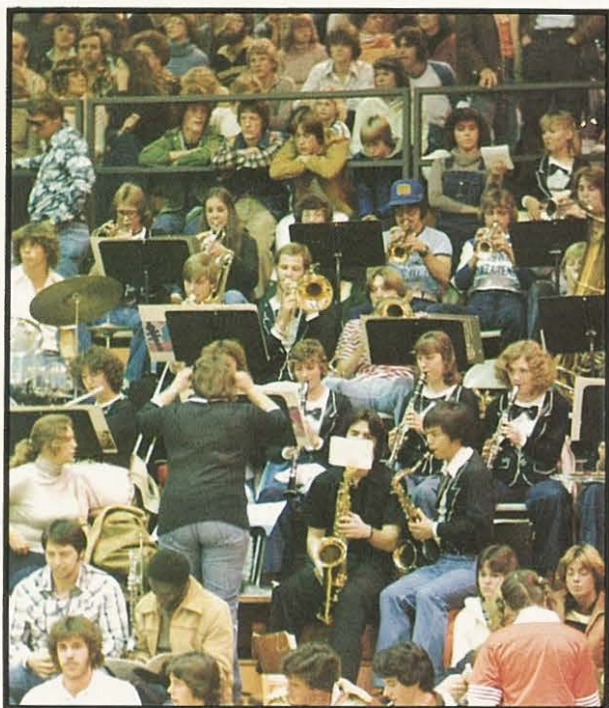


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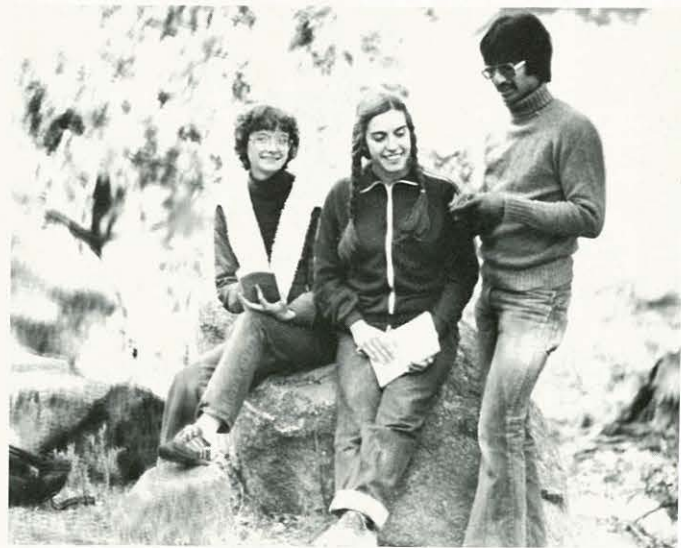
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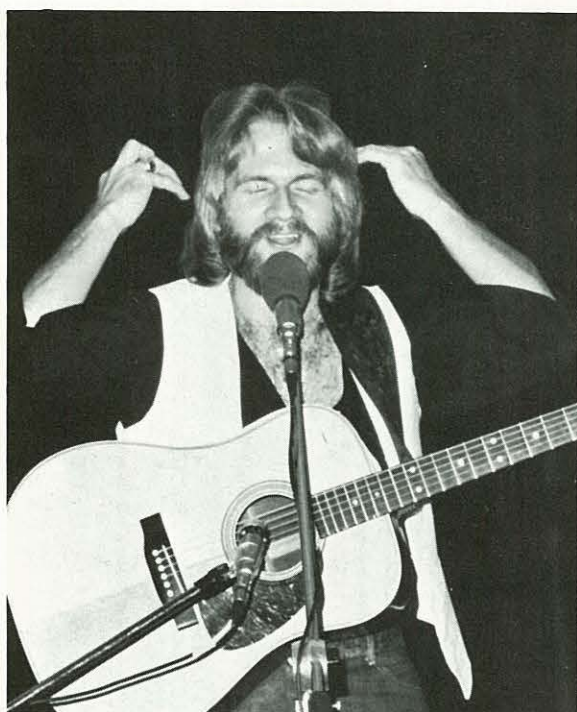
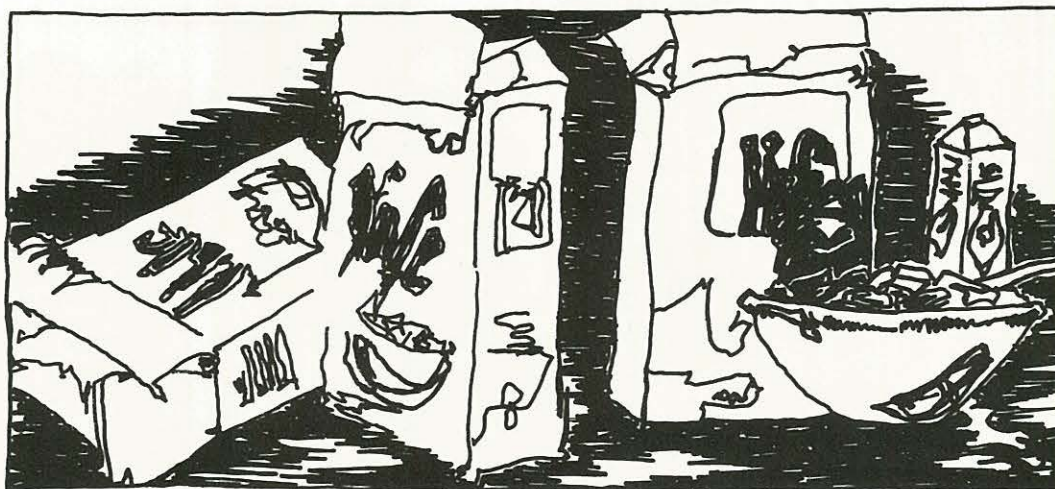
Life means taking time to see, hear, touch, and enjoy. It is realizing the importance of each day and all it holds for me.--

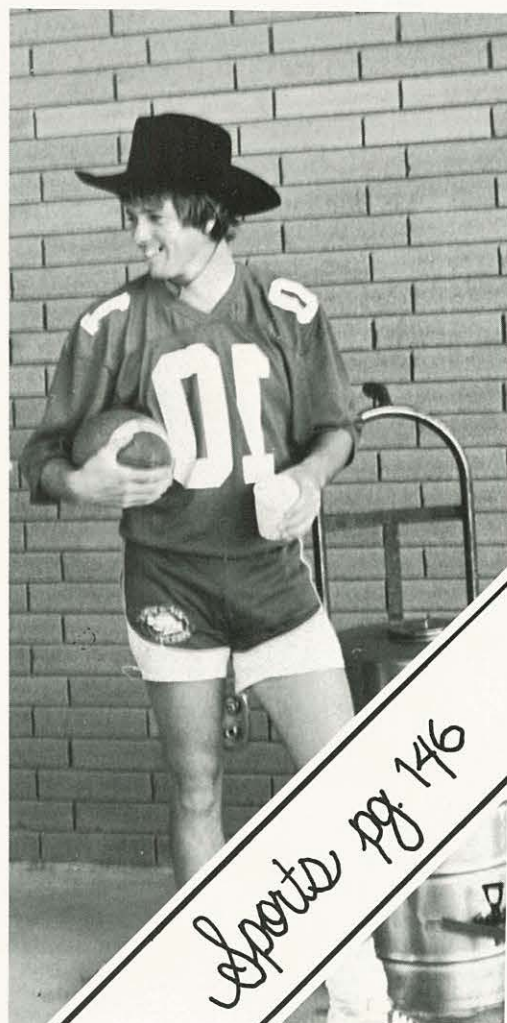
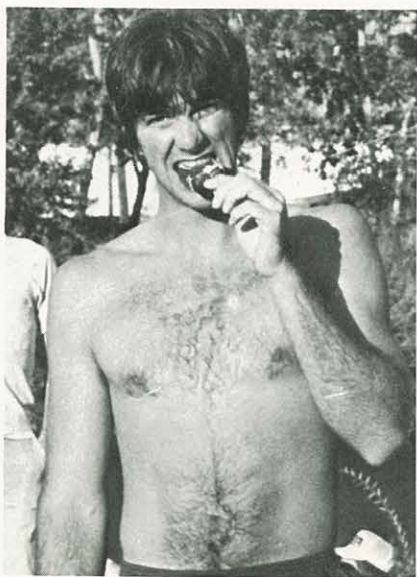
Life is experience. The learning and doing involvement that contributes to the understanding of myself with others and the world.—to me... being able to spend time with my God, friends, and family.—It means doing, learning, loving, caring as much as I can and sharing with everyone.—Life to me is the sum of all I do, all I see, all I feel, all I want, and... all I experience.—It's a lot of fun. (I guess.)—I believe life was meant to be a reflection and extension of God. However, life is ultimately determined by who or what we decide to follow. (Beth Bolerjack—Glenn Harmaning—Benny Choy—Lori Fish—Rod Meyers—Lori Johnson—Debbie Thornton.)





Well...
It's
a
bowl
of
cold
cereal.





—super, fantastic— GREAT—Life is owning a car and having a loving family—it's breaking an engagement—it's a mystery to me. (Dave Thompson—Charlie Miller—Jackie Bauer—David Conzatti—Steven Wallace—Lee Cubie.)

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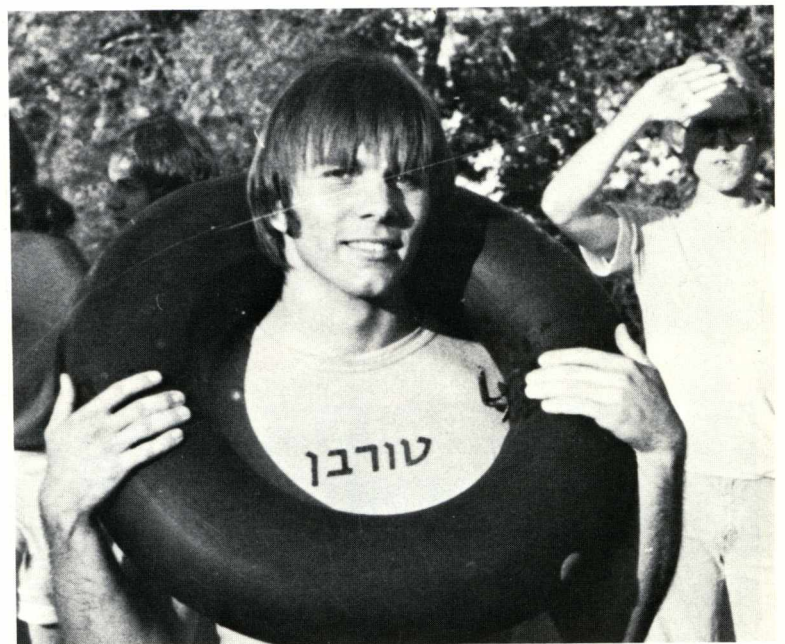


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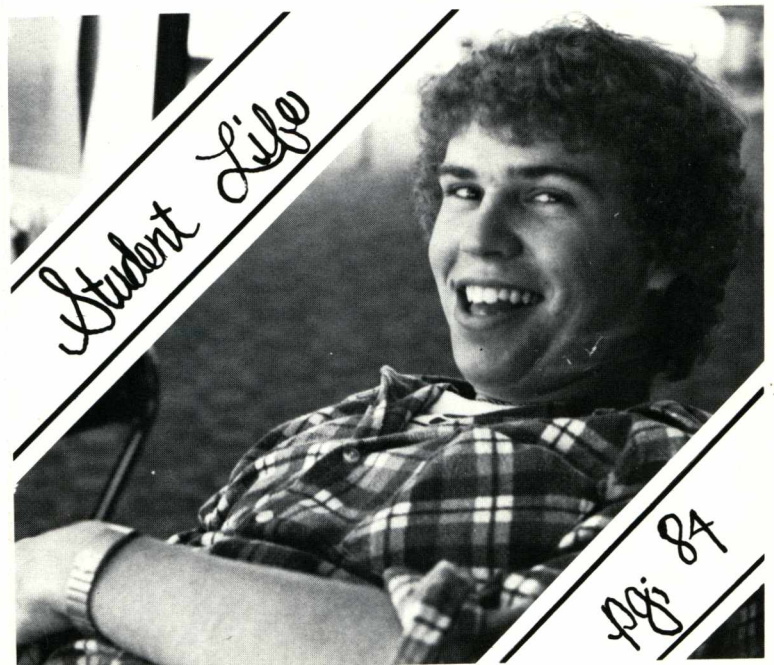
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Life means being able to make someone else happy.

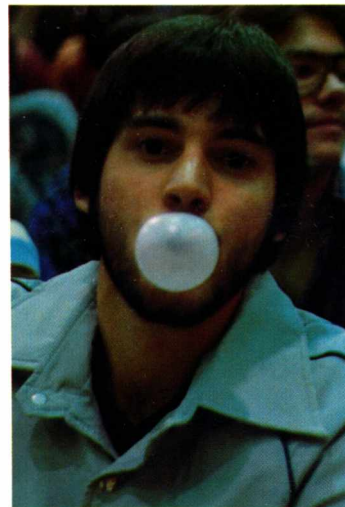
It means sharing precious moments with those I love.—Life is realizing that we are not existing for ourselves, but to give of ourselves to those in need. Without giving, life is empty selfishness.—I find life as helping others, friends, and being a friend. Life is an adventure. To explore what is unknown. Life is a preparation for something better.—it's friends and good times.—Sharing with others makes life worth living. Life to me is having friends to share with, in good times and bad.—Life to me is being able to go from one day to the next with the ability to keep and meet new people.—What exactly does life mean to me? I say, 'Be strong, live happy, and love!' (Jan Galloway—Virgil Askren—Bob Bertapelle—Sherry Lais—Stu Sells—Debbie Fairchild—John Rapp quoting from Paradise Lost.)



special



people



Not taking it too seriously,

taking time from the routine rush of life to enjoy the simple things. I feel that we shouldn't worry about tomorrow or else we will miss the pleasures of today.—Life means being able to do the very things I want to do.—To me it's living each day to the extent that God would have me to.—Life is richest when one is able to tangibly sense it's presence. It comforts with longing sorrow, joyous laughter, warm silence, and astonishment.—Life is to be lived the fullest. It should be dynamic not static. Each day should be used to it's fullest for learning and growing. (Bill Bowers—Ann Lueck—Tracey Crook—Loreen Flanagan—Nancy Stevens.)

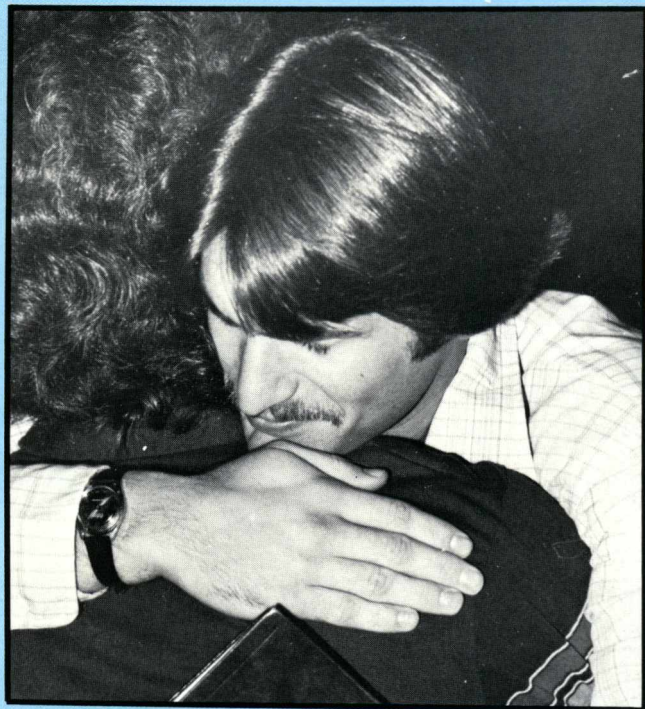


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*To me life means doing
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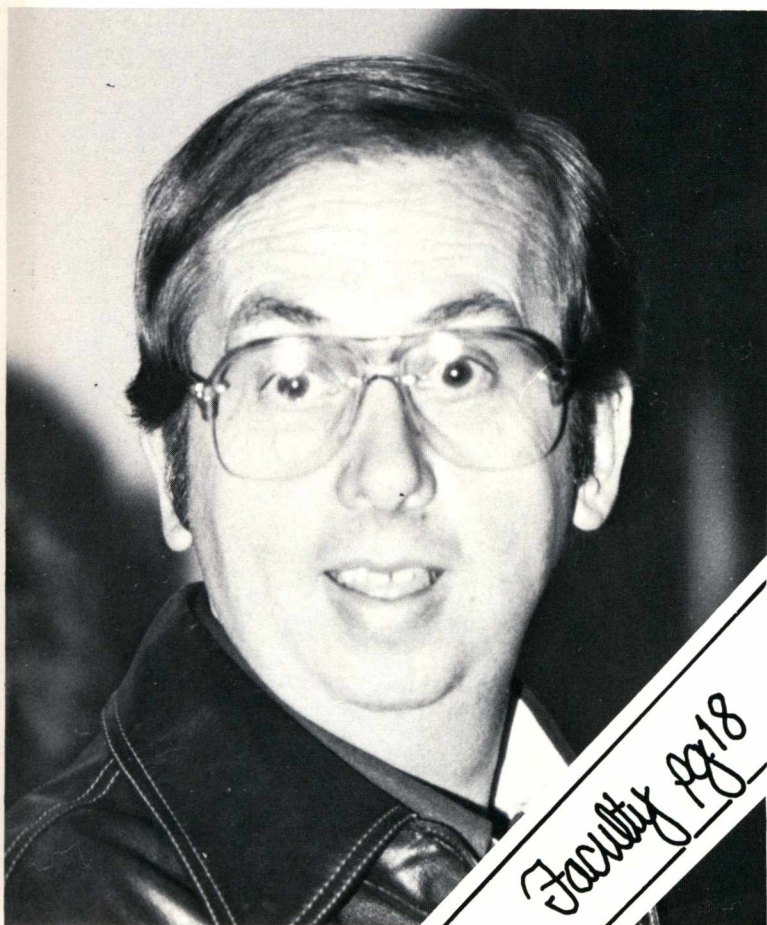
—Life is the time slot in eternity the Creator has given to me to enjoy. And to be the embodiment of His love to others.—I think the meaning of Life can be summed up in the statement that man was created a relational being. Meaning can be found in right relationship to God and others. (Ruth Barrett—Jack Bradley—Carol Wheeler.)

individuals

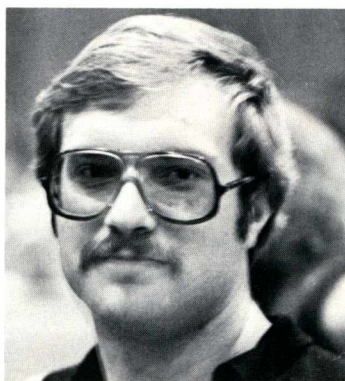


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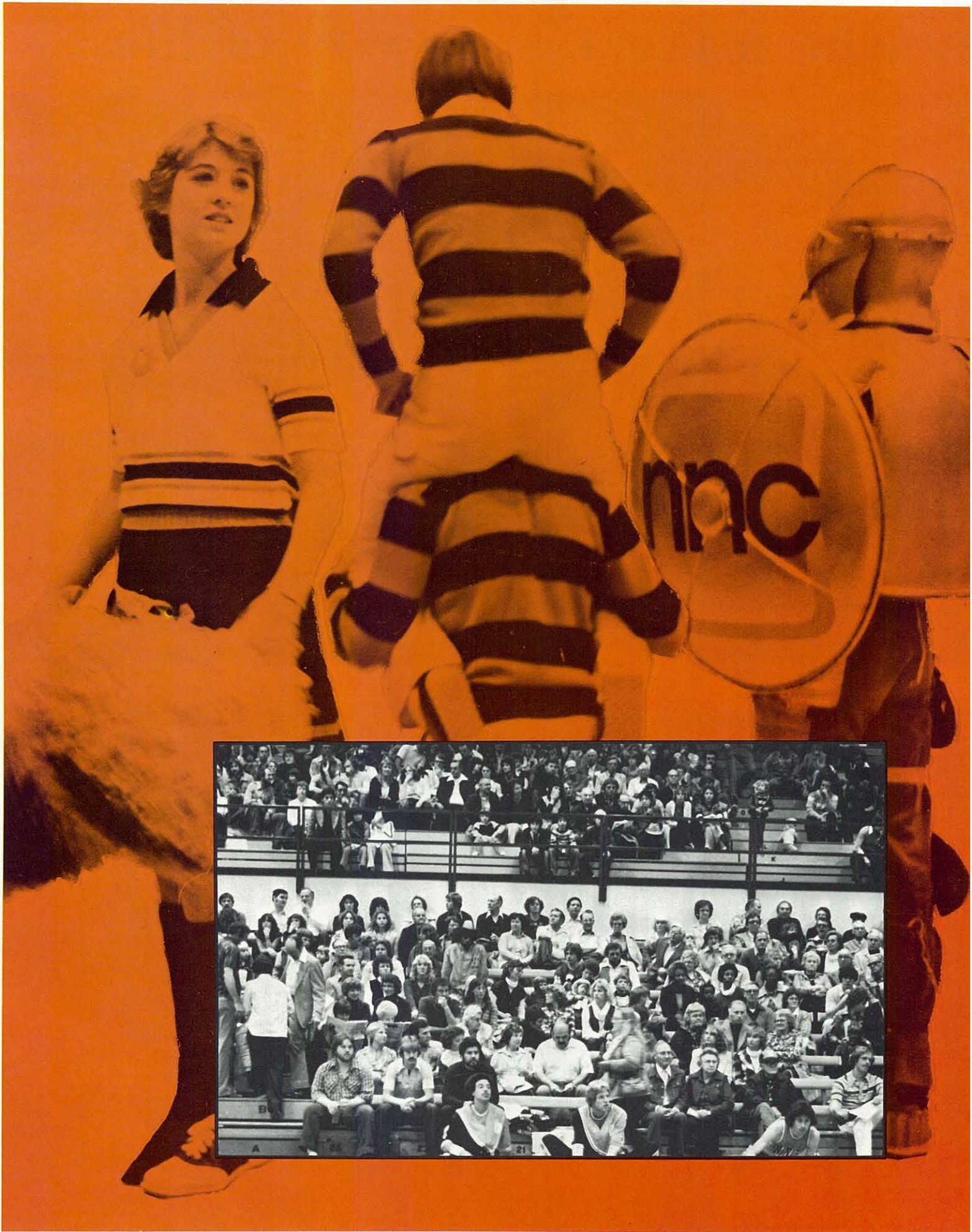
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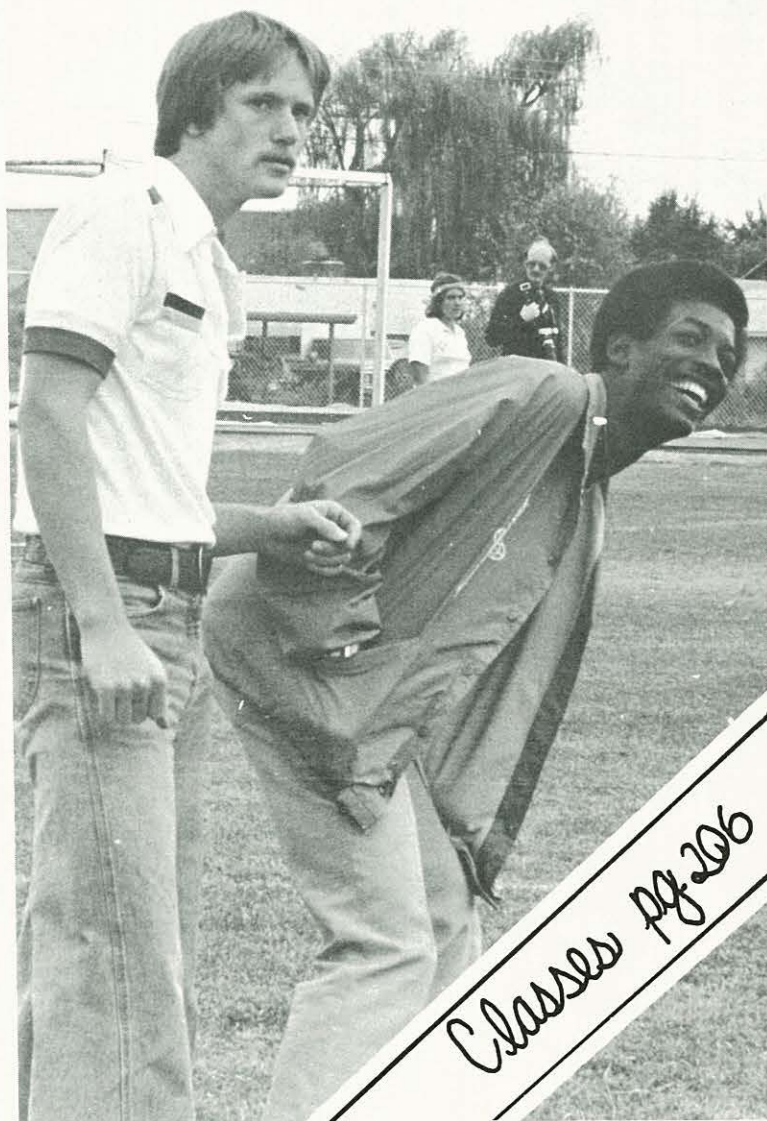




Vicky is in Washington, the other team won,

term papers and finals for graduation, Vicki is in Washington, Life is a Pain. —Life to me is . . . enjoying the ups and even some of the downs and just knowing that no matter what, there is a purpose for it all. —“Nasty, poor, brutish, and short,” for at least five minutes after you bomb a Political Philosophy exam!—It’s not just the fun and exciting times, but it’s the boring and lonely. Life is a choice, it’s whatever you make it.—Life to me means living and loving, losing and winning, dealing with ups and downs and understanding life’s structure. (Scott Shaw—Janet Speedy—Jolynne Holton—Daryl Judd —Randy Singleton.)

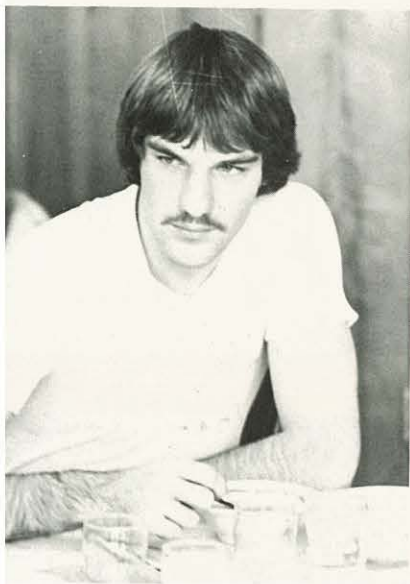
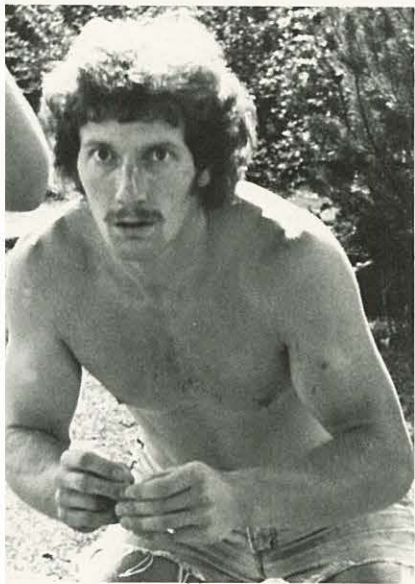


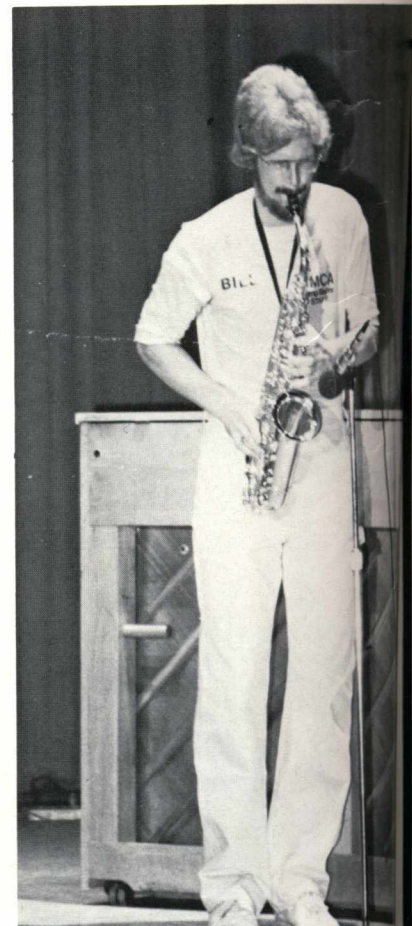
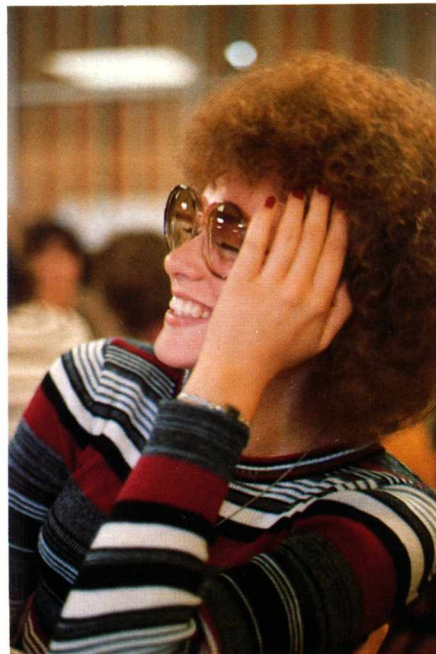


Life to me means living in the upper room (of the religion building that is.)

Actually, I don't know what life means to me, that's why I'm going to keep on living and see if I can't begin to find out.—Life is only a complex series of physico-chemical reactions in a small corner of the universe and it is **only** that until Christ takes His rightful place and lends completeness to the situation.—Life is a gift of freedom, freedom to act responsibly and live positively.—Life means living and giving. Giving the very essence of one's self to the world until one's existence in this world is terminated.—Life is a continuous opportunity to reach one's own full potential.—Life is God's gift, a chance to become.—Life, I believe, is our only chance to be... (Wayne Alloway—Jim Woolbright—Gaymon Bennett—Roger Houser—Ray Wolverton—Dawn Skinner—Craig Rickett.)







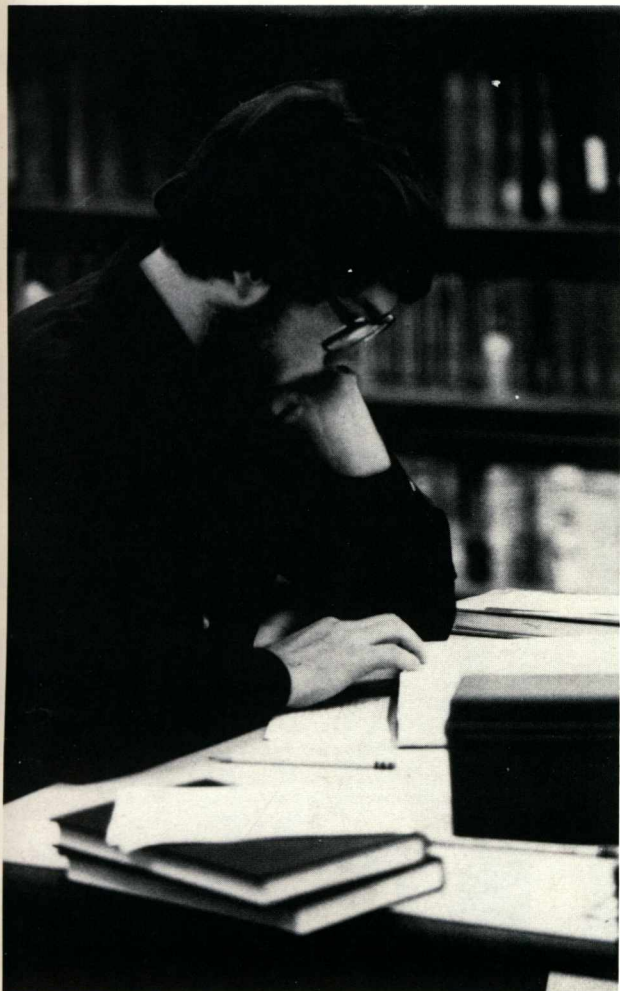
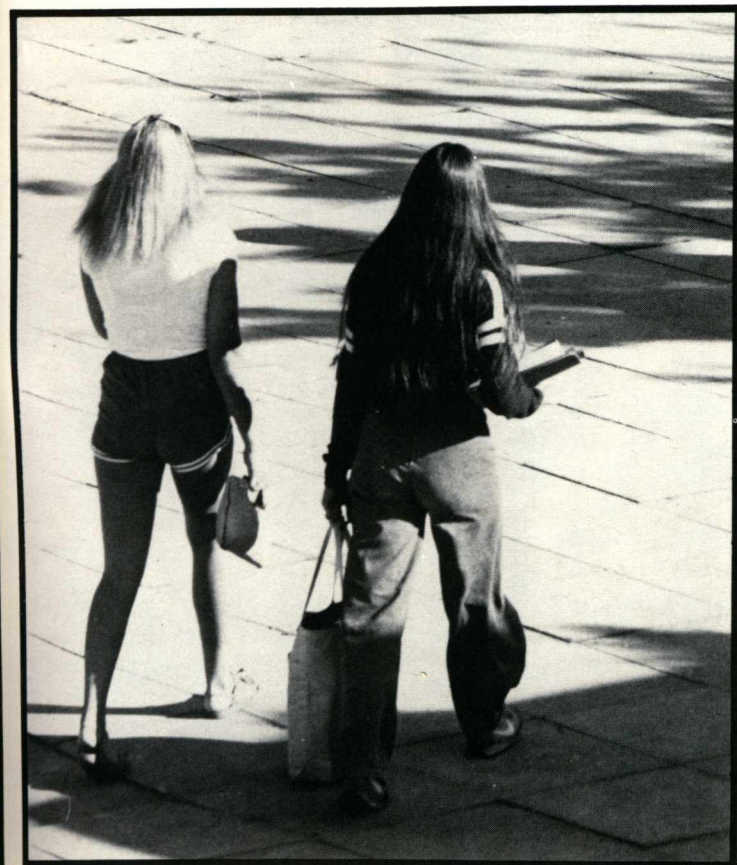


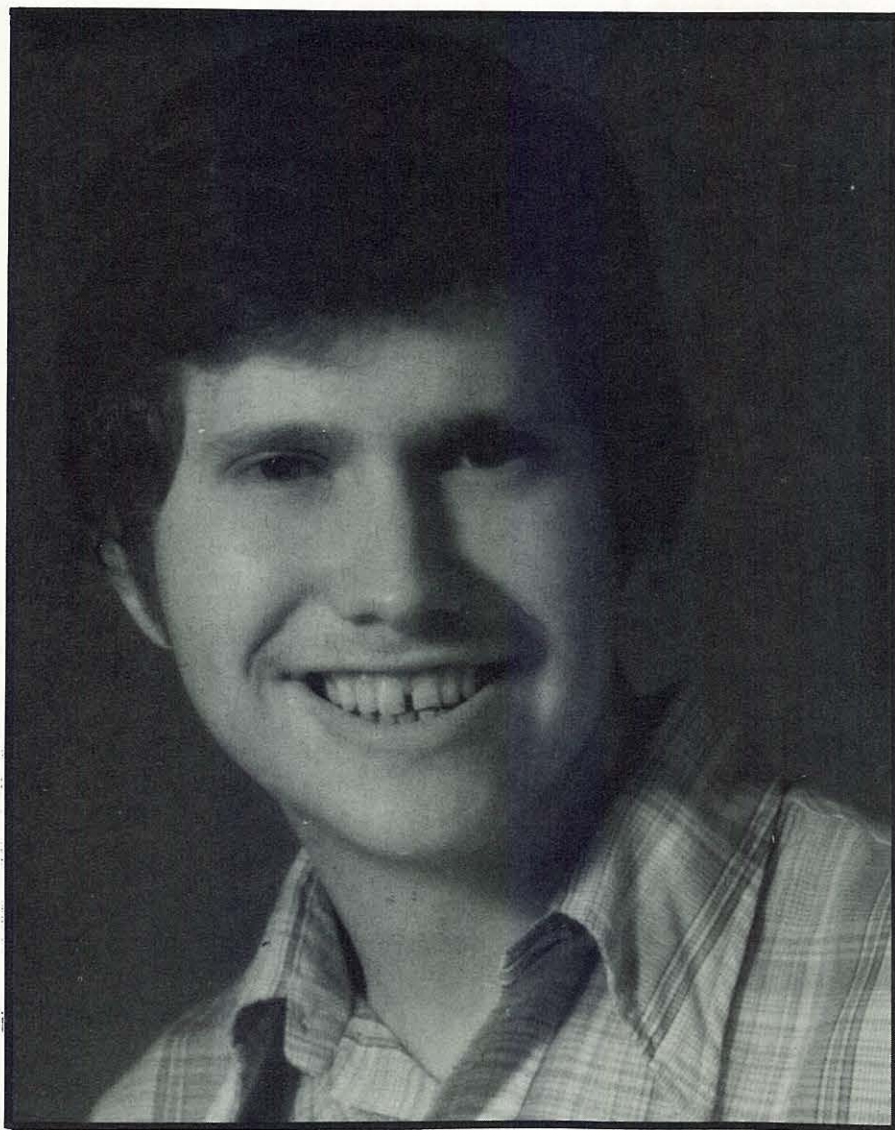
Photo by Dave Kettermann.



Life is...

Defining the individual meaning of life is a perplexing project. Consuming the meaning of life and containing it within twenty-five words is near impossible. Yet a sampling of student definitions has involved nearly every aspect of life and every extreme. A students' definition. In particular, a student at Northwest Nazarene College. Perhaps we can better understand these definitions of the meaning of life by observing the lifestyle of the students at Northwest Nazarene College.

The atmosphere and conditions surrounding this educational facility require a particular lifestyle. One that produces a unique way of conducting life. Some aspects resemble other colleges and universities in generalities, but at closer inspection, Northwest Nazarene College is matchless. Made this way only by the small, unnoticed, distinctive characteristics that make it its' own. NNC is a way of living, our way of living.



Robert Frampton

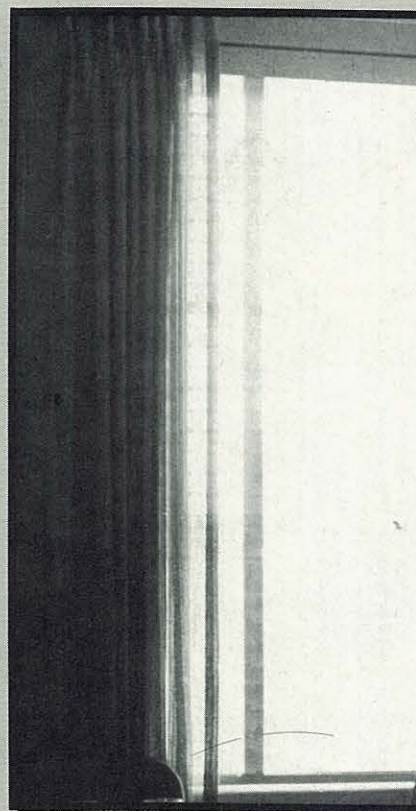
"Rob's life was filled by the perfect peace and love that only Jesus has to offer."

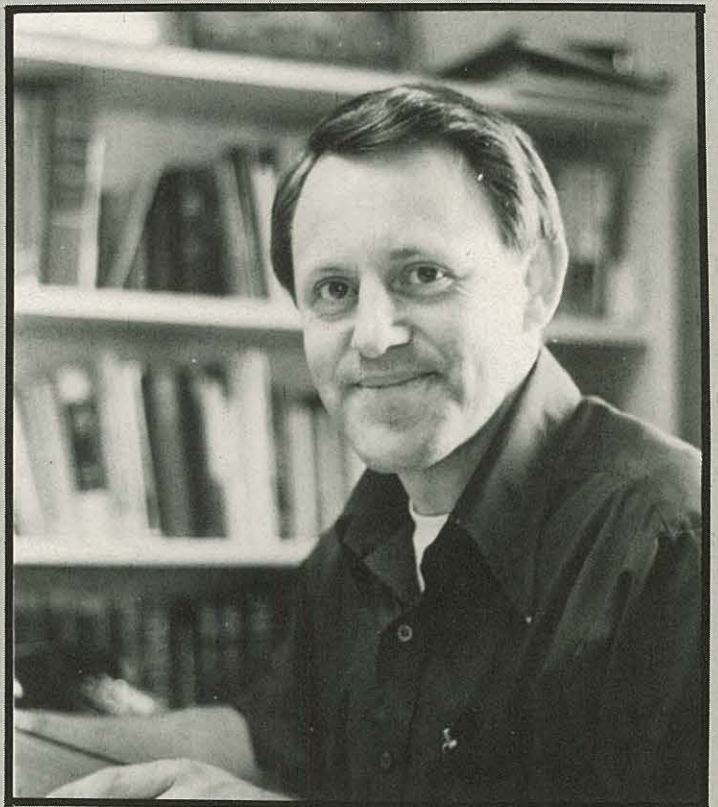
He shared this perfect peace many times with those who were close to him, as well as complete strangers. His life was a testimony of God's love. He really did care about people, his heart was full of God's love for everyone.

But even though Rob loved his life and the people here on earth, he loved the thought of eternal life with his Saviour even more. We know by faith that Rob is happier now than he ever could have been here on earth. He is with his Jesus, and our Jesus."

-Randy Streets.

Robert Bruce Frampton died on Saturday evening, November 3rd, 1979. His funeral was held the following Thursday, November 8th. As a living reminder of his witness, and as a memorial, a tree was planted on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.



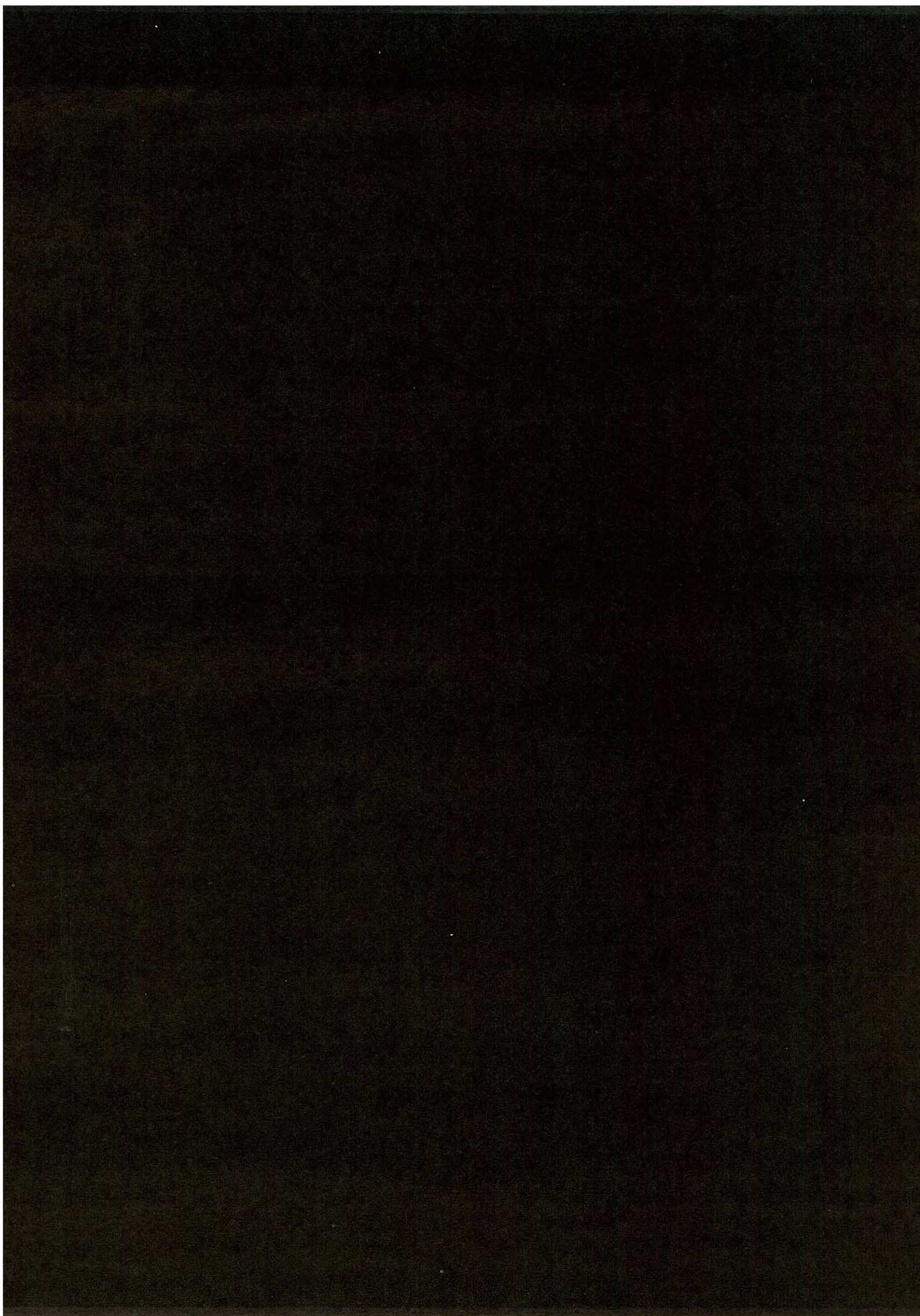


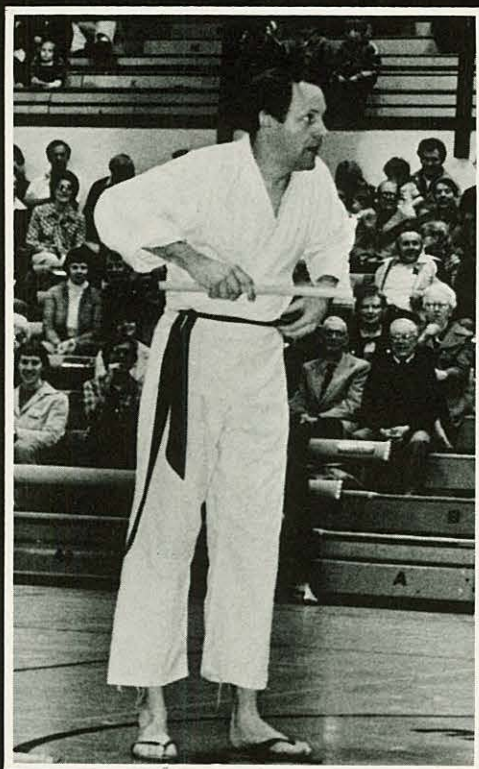
Our Dedication...

... Professor Bernard Seaman retired this year after giving twenty years to the College. While at NNC Professor Seaman has taught in the Psychology Department and has served as Chairman of the Lower Division. Dr. Gilbert Ford cites Mr. Seaman as playing "an influential role in the shaping of academic programs and policies of the whole college."

Dr. Dan Berg leaves the College to join the teaching staff at Seattle Pacific University. His brief stay at NNC has granted him recognition and respect among students and colleagues as a provocative and intelligent theologian. Dr. Bergs' appealing personality and questioning intellect will long be remembered by his students at NNC.

It is in honor of the dedication of these two men to better educate the individuals who attend Northwest Nazarene College that we dedicate the 1980 edition of the Oasis to them.





**faculty and
administration** *prepare us
for life!*

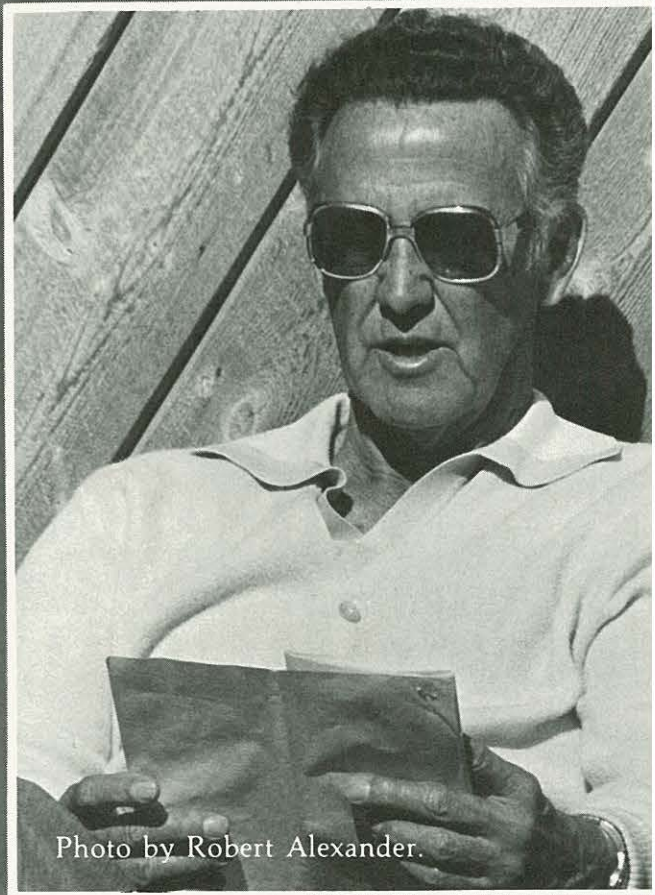


Photo by Robert Alexander.



Thirteen-hundred students, over one hundred and fifty faculty and staff;

Just Who Is Running This Place?

By Brenda Fisk and Judi Bear.

Photos by Mitch Bates, Wayne Alloway.

In an educational facility with an ever increasing student population, a growing Faculty and Staff, plus future building plans and a large budget, one begins to wonder who can and would run such a facility. For those who are acquainted with NNC and its "system" the words President Pearsall and Board of Regents strikes a familiar tone. Indeed, these words do represent a portion of the structural backbone of the college. However, to some the definitions of their roles are not quite clear.

A first impression of President Pearsall is of a tall, dark, gentleman with a deep, commanding voice who makes an occasional appearance in Chapel. After spending some time at NNC one learns that President Pearsall is an extension, or campus representative of the Board of Regents. He takes the Regents suggestions and infiltrates them into the main flow of campus life. Several on campus Advisors provide suggestions for President Pearsall to take back to the Board of Regents. Contrary to popular belief, NNC, as does any college, needs the Presidents' guiding hand.

Most students associate the Board of Regents with a sudden improvement in campus conditions, ie; food in SAGA, freshly cut lawns, cleaner dorms, etc., prior to a visit from the Board. This, however is a limited view. The Regents, a board made up of Ministers and Laymen from various Districts on the schools' educational zone, set policies and procedures to be enacted by the Administration. Such decisions include; tuition, Faculty appointments, building plans, budget improvements, and the like. These decisions are not made easily and quite often are the result of many long meetings.

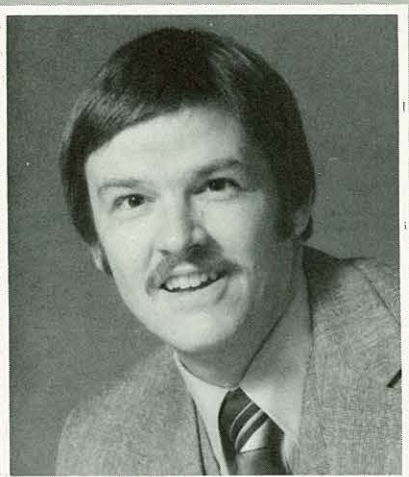
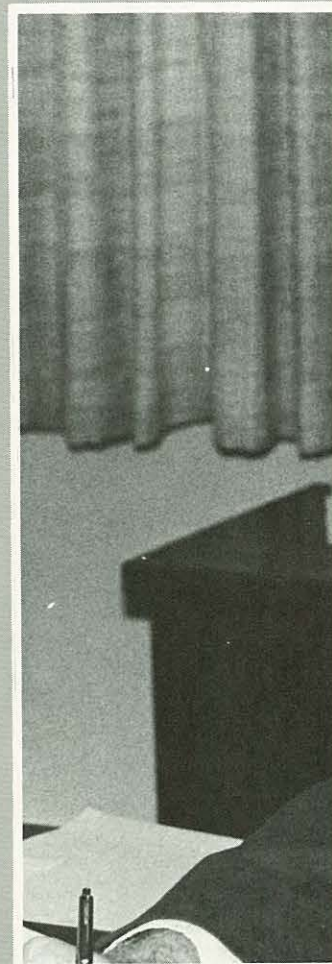
Who is running this place? Numerous people are involved in the functioning of NNC. With a strong, dedicated President such as Dr. Pearsall, and the Board of Regents, NNCs' functioning is made very aptly and smoothly.

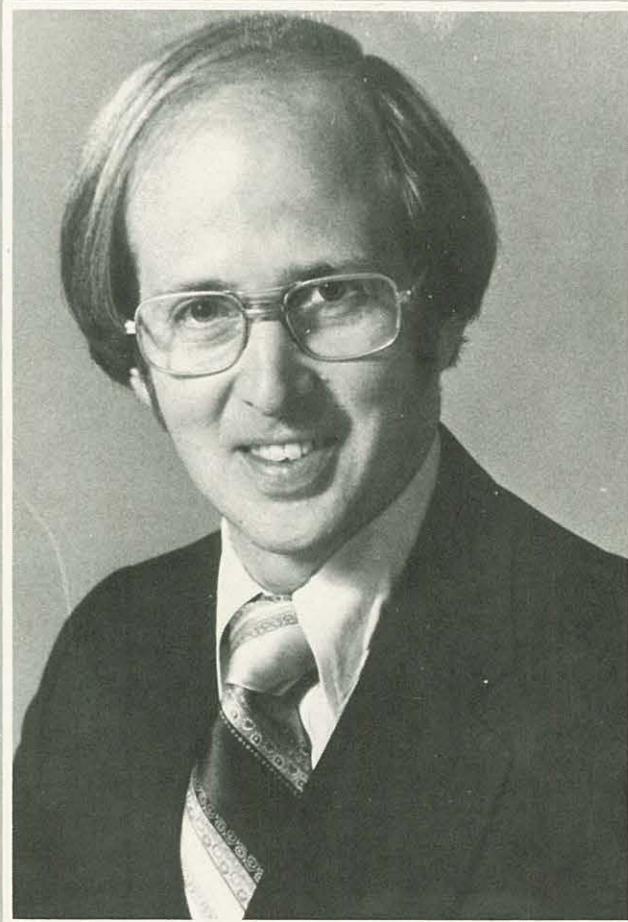
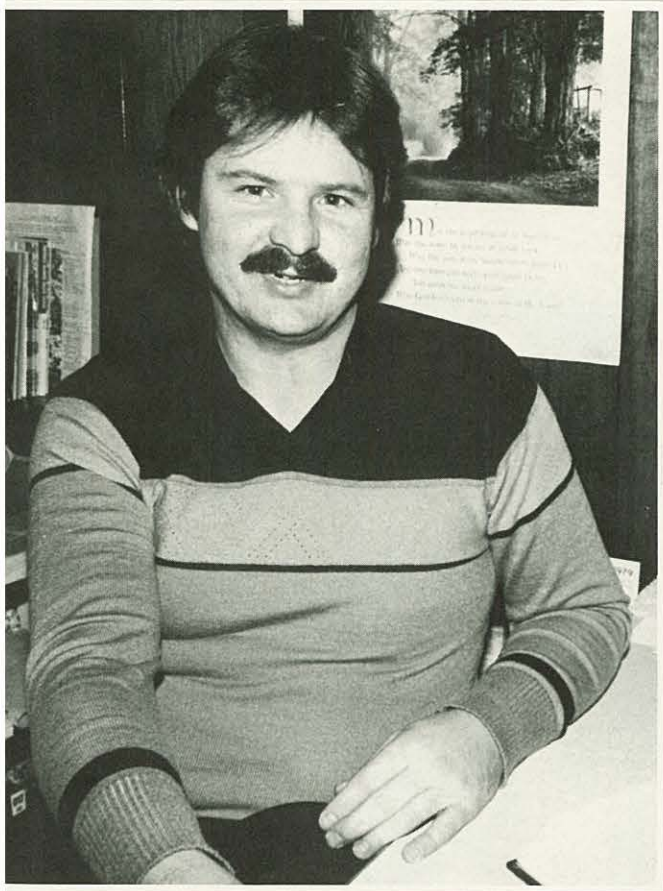
Clockwise left: PRESIDENT PEARSALL introduces the guest speaker during Spiritual Life Week ... AT THE STUDENT Leaders Retreat in September, President Pearsall enjoys a discussion in the warm morning sun ... THE ALL School Picnic found Dr. Pearsall cheerful and unabashed to pose for a photographer ... THE BOARD OF REGENTS.

Clockwise Right: DR. LAIRD gives an impromptu thank-you speech after being presented an appreciation gift from the student body ... JOHN ANDERSON, Financial Controller ... WES MAGGARD serves as Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs ... GALEN OLSON, Assistant to the President for Finance and Development ... DR. FORD took leave from his duties as Vice-President for Academic Affairs to take a sabbatical trip this spring ... Inset; MERIDAN PIERCE, Financial Aids Counselor ... BUSINESS OFFICE; Standing left to right; Florence Stallcup, Receptionist; Phyllis Pace; Student Accounts Supervisor; Maureen Matlock, Posting Machine Operator; Audrey Rickard, Accounts Payable; Lee Cook, Secretary. Seated; Judy Suiter, Head Bookkeeper; Carrie Nichols, Cashier ... PAUL STALLCOP, Financial Aids Supervisor.



Dr. Irving Laird leaves post of V.P. for Student Affairs. (And You're Asking Why?)



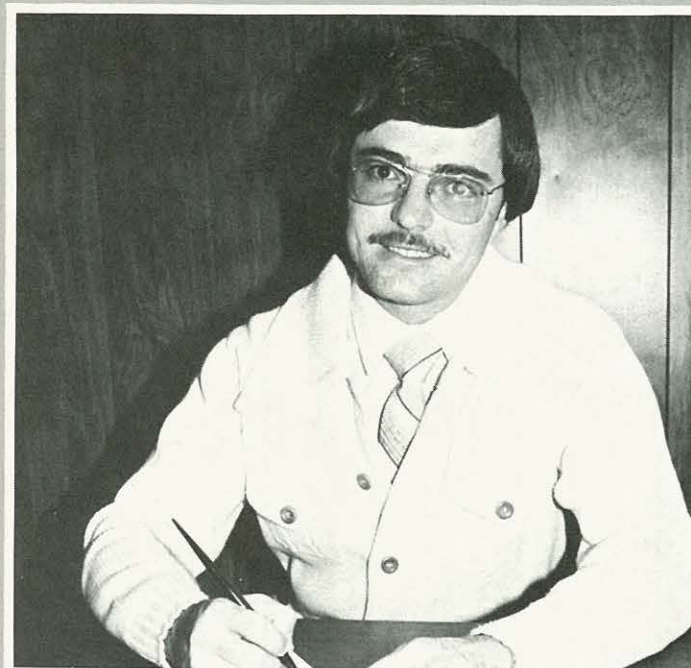
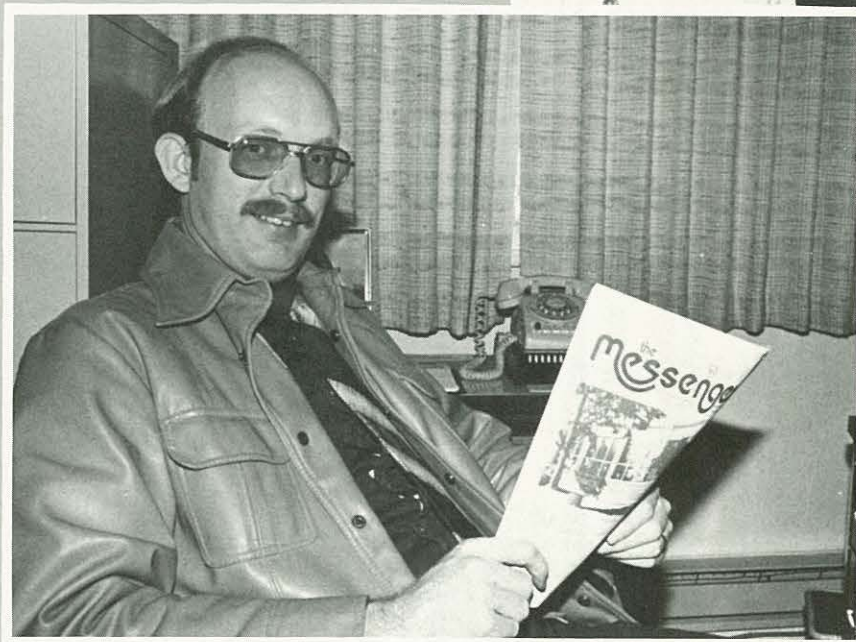


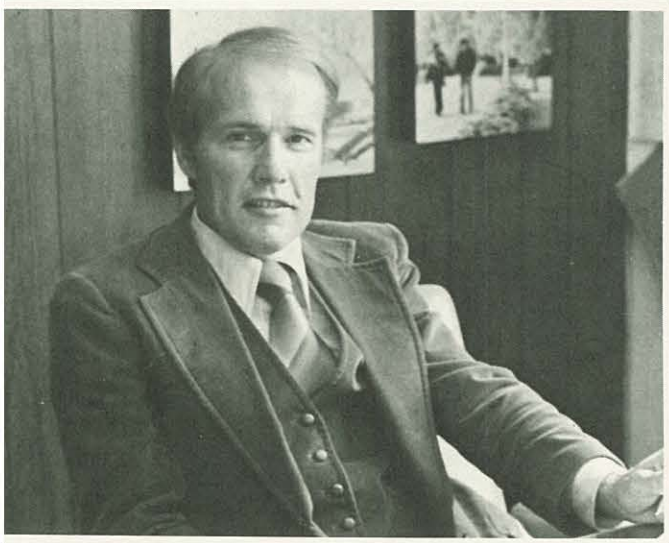
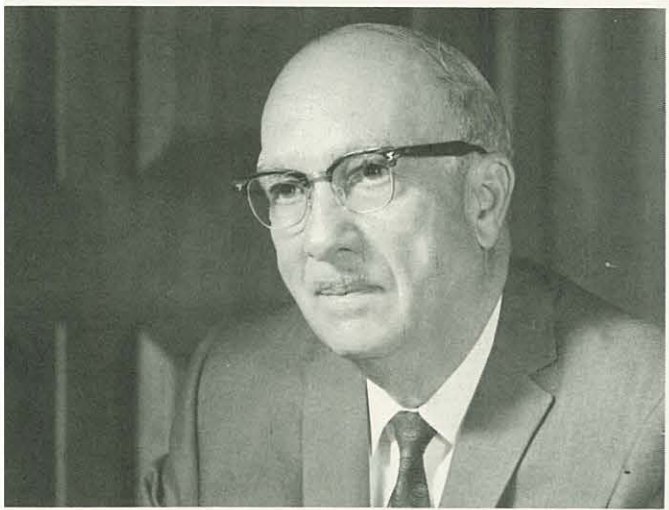
Would You Trust This Man With 5.6 Million?

By Brenda Fisk and Judi Bear.
Photos by Mitch Bates.

Galen Olson serves NNC under the title of Assistant to the President for Finance and Development. Accompanying the title are several duties all of which involve the current financial income of 5.6 million dollars. Mr. Olson is held responsible for this sum of money along with the physical assets of the college, all Financial business outside of the college and all of the budgets within the schools' system. Mr. Olson advises the President on the Financial aspect of the college and represents the school financially. Although 5.6 million dollars appears a staggering amount of money Mr. Galen Olson has demonstrated his capability in this area aptly.

This page clockwise right; THREE MEN share the duty of Public relations at NNC. They include; Recruitment Officer, Dan Sweatt; Howard Olsen, with Community and Church Relations; and Terry Smith with Special Services ... HOWARD OLSEN maintains relations with the District churches and the community of Nampa ... NEW TO the staff at NNC this year, Dan Sweatt heads up the recruitment department ... A PROUD father, Terry Smith displayed this sign in his office window for several days following the birth of his daughter Lindy Lee ... TERRY SMITH edits the Messenger along with many other miscellaneous duties under the title of Special Services.





Several Departments Work Toward Public Relations, Increased Enrollment.

By Brenda Fisk and Judi Bear.
Photos by Mitch Bates.

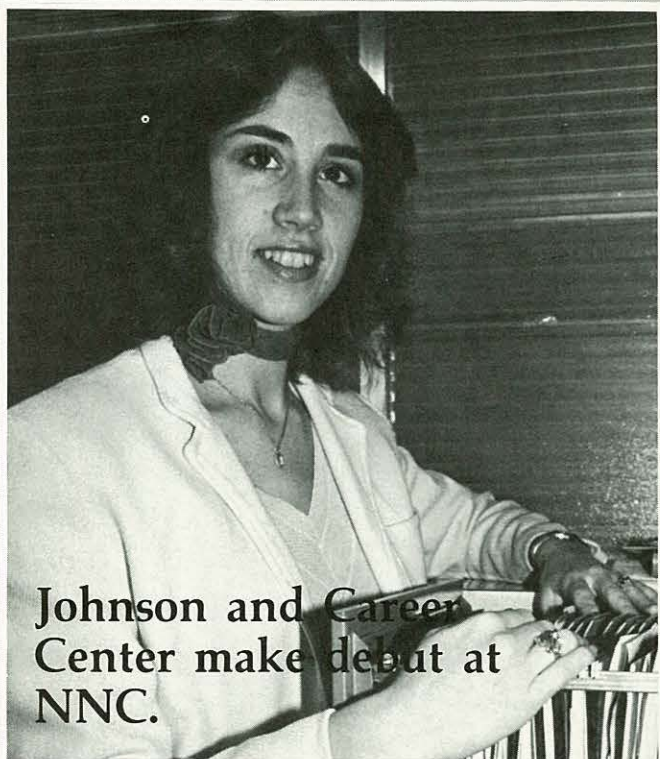
The Communications Office, Alumni Office, and Admissions Office pool their efforts to present NNC to the public and to future students. They do their work through newsletters, summer traveling groups and special events. The Communications Office, headed by Howard Olsen, keeps in contact with all of the churches in the schools' educational zone, and contacts all high school Seniors interested in attending college. Bruce Webb and his staff man the Admissions Office while Myron Finkbeiner maintains communications with the alumni.

Clockwise directly left: MYRON FINKBEINER takes a break from his Homecoming planning schedule . . . DR. L. Wesley Johnson serves as a Financial Consultant.



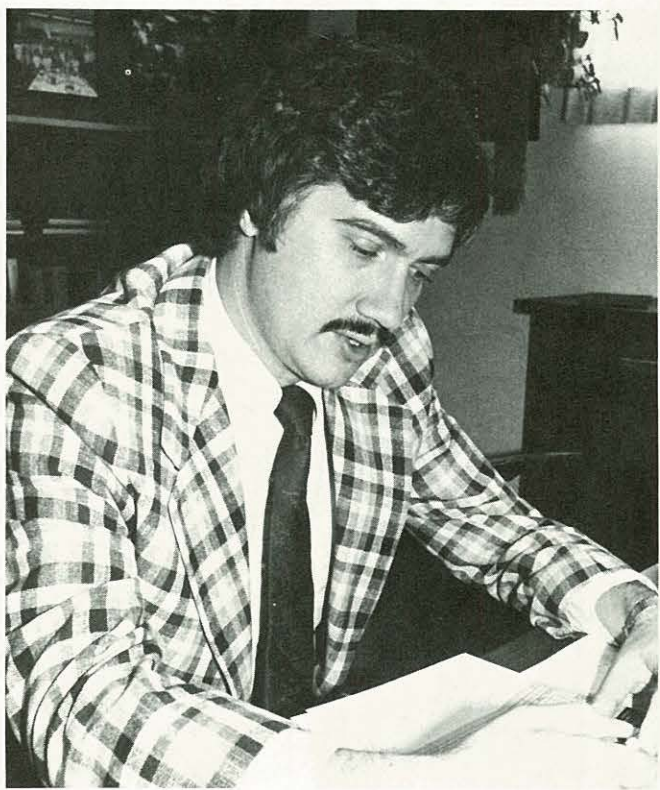
Bruce Webb vs. writers' cramp.

The continuous battle of Webb vs. Writers' Cramp continues. Bruce Webb armed with pad, pen, stamps and envelopes continues to ward off advances of dreaded writers' cramp. He is pictured at left with his Secretary Carol Manley preparing to send off yet another letter to a prospective student.



Johnson and Career Center make debut at NNC.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, manned by newcomer Kathy Johnson, made its' debut at NNC this year. The Center was established to aid students in both planning careers and actually placing them in a job situation upon graduation. Mrs. Johnson has aided students throughout the year in both of these areas and will continue to do so. As of now the success of the Center appears to be very strong.

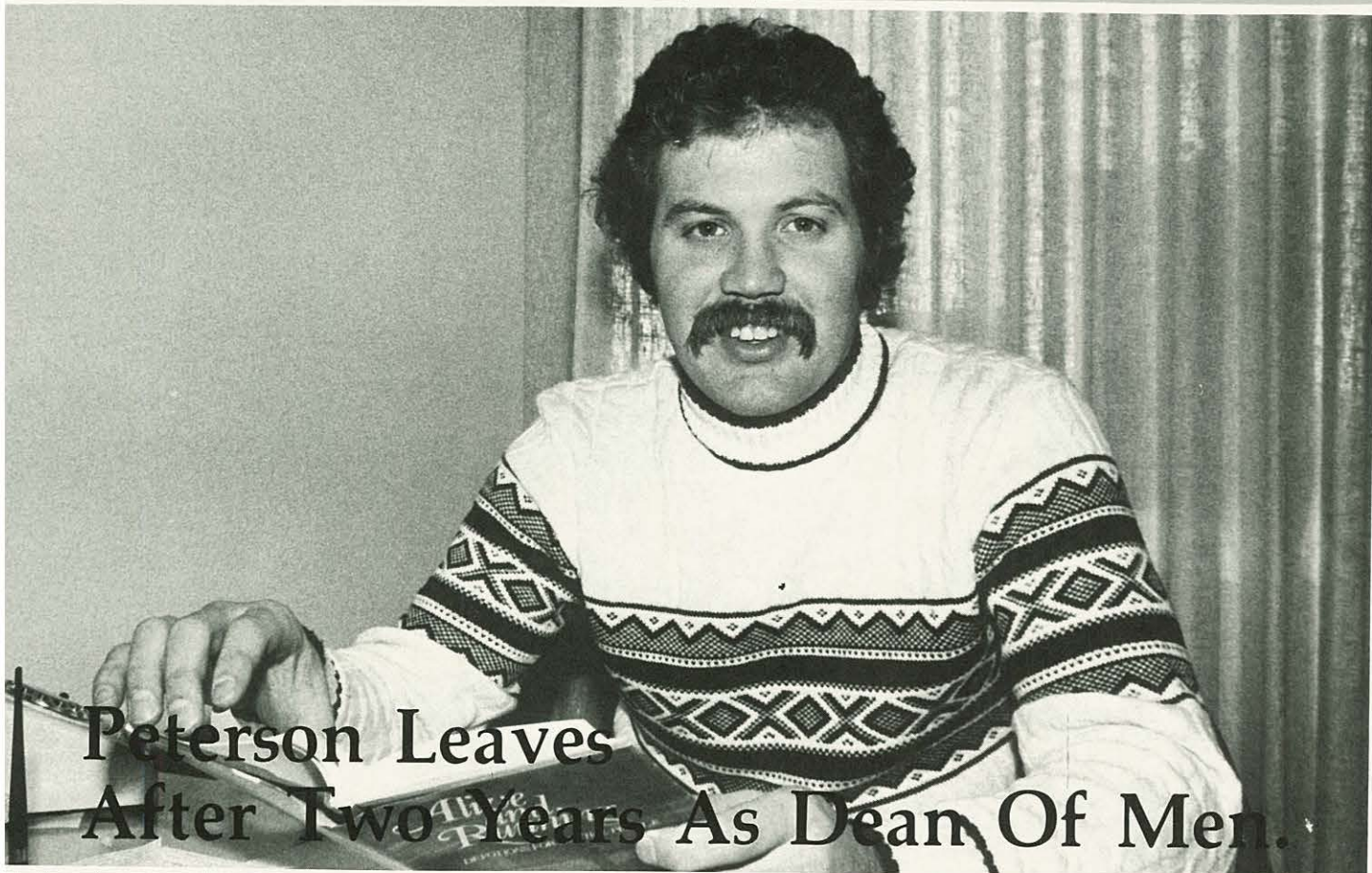


Students keep Registrars And Counselors Busy.

By Brenda Fisk.
Photos by Mitch Bates.

Mid-terms and Finals make a hustled atmosphere in the Registrars Office, as do Add-Drop deadlines for Counselors. With an enrollment of thirteen-hundred students both of these offices are kept busy throughout the year and during the summer months.

Clockwise below: STEVE PETERSON will head toward Bethany next year to coach the Varsity Basketball Team ... BERNARD SEAMAN retires this year an Associate in Academic Counseling ... RAY LINDLEY serves as Chairman of the Lower Division ... KATHY JOHNSON ... REGISTRAR, Wanda McMichael looks through some records ... GENIEVE ANDERSON, Dean of Women.



Peterson Leaves After Two Years As Dean Of Men.

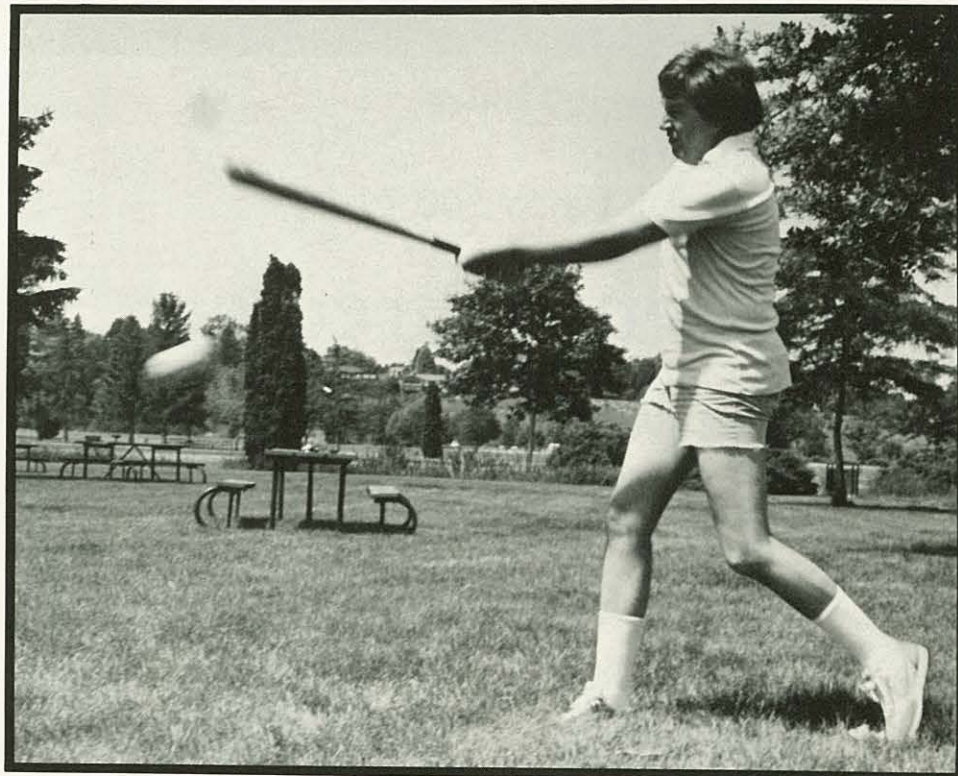




Front row: Joan Brewer, Jolene Beggs, Ruth Alban, Linda Johnson, Audrey Pfenninger, Evelyn Meench, Doris Berg. Second row: Pat Warren, Lee Cook, Paula De Pasquale, Carol Manley, Helen Hill, ---, Donna Proffitt, Laura Sporleder, Floradell Moritz, Meridan Pierce, Wilmah Hays, Naomi Long, Dianna Fluetsch, ---, Mary Thombaugh, Citajeane Lawrence. Photo by Craig Rickett.

Ruth Albany,
Library.
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Doris Berg,
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Beulah Bozarth,
Secretary to Financial
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Joan Brewer,
Maintenance Secretary.
Lee Cook,
Business Office.
Marjorie Cowles,
Religion Department.
Marlene Davis,
Print Shop Secretary.
Paula De Pasquale,
Admissions.
Helen Ferring,
Admissions.
Dianna Fluetsch,
Registrars Office.
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Job Service.
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Education Dept. Secretary.
Carol Manley,
Admissions.
Evelyn Meench,
Ed. Media Secretary.
Colene Montgomery,
Student Affairs Secretary.
Floradell Moritz,
Communications'
Secretary.
Audrey Pfenninger,
Physical Plant Secretary.
Pat Poarch,
Science Dept. Secretary.
Donna Proffitt,
Secretary to Galen Olson.
Karen Russell,
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Secretary.
Debbie Rutan,
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Mary Thombaugh,
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Laura Sporleder,
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Janet Stiefel,
Student Affairs.
Pat Warren,
Title III Secretary.
Gladys Weller,
Dr. Gilbert Fords'
Secretary.





Hal Poarch fills
role as campus

Chaplain With Charm And Personality.

By Brenda Fisk and Judi Bear.

Photos By; Wayne Alloway, Mitch Bates, Kevin Brougher, Craig Rickett, Judi Bear.

Being a religious leader to 1300 students requires more than a degree in religion and several years of experience. "Students are a different breed", explains a Junior Science major, "they want someone who can reach them on their level." This seems to be the attitude of many students at NNC when asked their opinion of the college chaplain. Indeed, the student population at NNC represents many various and different needs in the area of religious life. To some the task of college chaplain would appear staggering, yet it appears that our present chaplain, Hal Poarch, resumes this position with a different touch.

Through his easy going personality, wry sense of humor, and compatibility, Hal Poarch has filled his position as chaplain with charm. His relationship with the student body is one of openness and honesty. He is often seen conversing with colleagues or students and exercises a "join-in" attitude which involves him with the students. His work on the campus is greatly respected by students, for Hal Poarch is reaching them at their own level.

Clockwise left: SUCH A grim smile for a successful run at Bogus Basin . . . INDEED IT is Chaplain Poarch on skis. The Chaplain gives and receives some tips on skiing during a ski class at Bogus . . . LEADING A chorus in chapel is one of the various duties of the Chaplain . . . AFTER TIME-Out Hal and his children take some time out for themselves . . . FOLLOWING THE tree planting ceremony after Senior Recognition Chapel, Chaplain Poarch converses with a graduate . . . JOINING IN at Senior Sneak Day Hal hits a homer during a friendly game of softball . . . CHAPLAIN POARCH.

...in an Animal House,
on 24 hour duty,
being Ma and Pa to 300 girls,

Resident Directors

live sorted lives.

Above; Trish and Gene Hanzlik, Olson Apts.
Right; Debbie and Ed Koteskey, Mangum Hall.
Above right; Ken Ross, Sutherland Hall 1st and
2nd term.

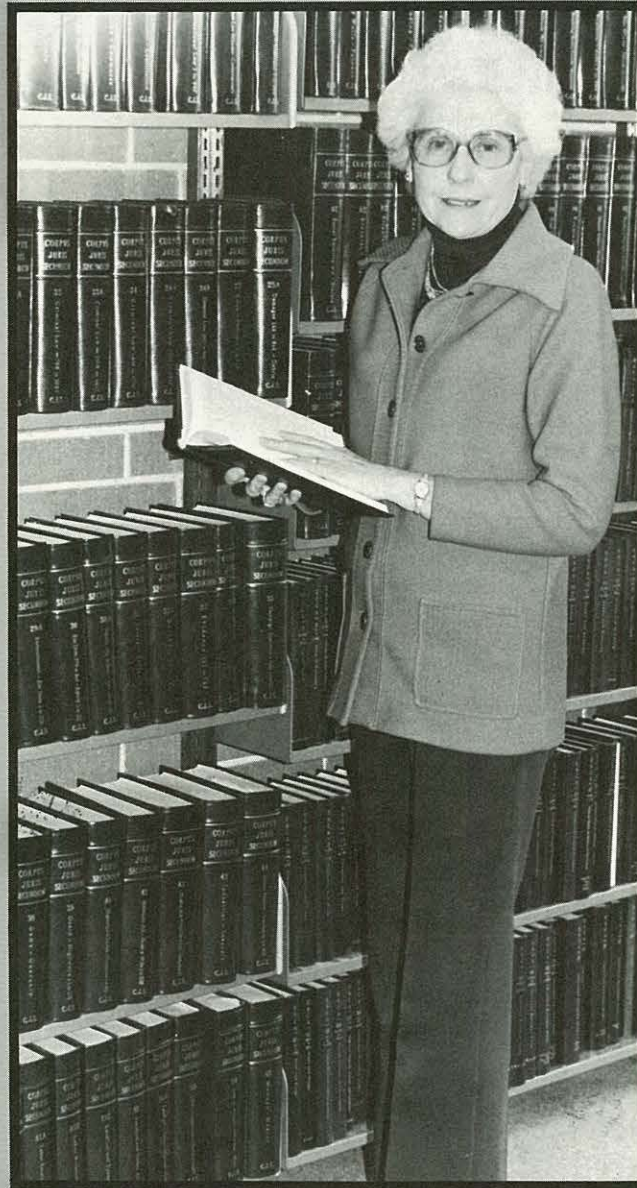
Above left; Ron, Julee and Ryan King, Morrison Hall. Above; June, Gary, Ricky and Ernie Tracey,
Holly Apts.



Above; Ken and Nelda Reed, Culver Hall.

Above right; Dee Anne and Phil Tate, Chapman Hall. Right; Orville and Denise Gilmore, Sutherland Hall 3rd term.

Above; Glen, Marla, Ryan, and Jared Harmaning, Dooley Hall. Right; Marlin, Becky, Nicholas, and Aaron Casey, Maples Apts.





Library, Ed. Media Center,
and Learning Skills Lab
prove to be

"Must Have's" In The Learning Process.

By Brenda Fisk and Judi Bear.
Photos by Mitch Bates.

The Library, Educational Media Center, and Learning Skills Lab have proven to be essential in the process of education. It appears that all three of these facilities are readily used by Faculty and Students, but a closer look at each one examines their individual necessity.

Relatively new to NNC and its' students is the Learning Skills Lab. This facility excels in the area of providing tutors, studying techniques, and personal learning guidance to students who experience difficulty at the college level. Headed by Phyllis Mc Millan and Evelyn Bennet, several upperclass students also offer tutorial services to students. Providing that information of the Skills Lab is more widely circulated in coming years the Lab foresees a better location and facilities. As for the present its' services are being used by a large number of students.

Other than being used as a campaign poster supplier, the Ed. Media Center caters to the Community, Administration, and Faculty as well. Under the direction of Dr. Paul Miller the Media Center utilizes the assistance of Dave Edwards and several students who keep the steady flow of work from piling up. Constantly busy with someones' needs or answering questions the Ed. Media Center is definitely an asset to the college.

Presumably the second most frequented building on campus (students appear to find SAGA attractive three times a day despite their ridicule.), the John E. Riley Library certainly services the largest portion of the student body. With the addition of an \$8,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the library has become a member of the Washington Library Network. This provides access to 500,000 cataloging records. The expansion of the library in this fashion is invaluable to the pursuit of education on the campus. With this addition the silent statue of Abe Lincoln may witness more goings-on in the near future than he has since his residency at John E. Riley began.

Clockwise left: EVELYN BENNETT, Learning Skills Lab ... PHYLLIS MC MILLAN, Learning Skills Lab ... HELEN RAMBO, Head Librarian ... JOLEEN BEGGS, Miriam Knight, Ruth Alban, Library Staff ... GENEVA BITTLESTON, Reference Librarian ... EVELYN MEENCH, Dr. Paul Miller, Dave Edwards, Educational Media Center.





Different areas service students in; fast food, immediate health care, special deliveries, unending shelves of notebook paper.

And Then There's Maintenance

By Brenda Fisk and Judi Bear.
Photos by Mitch Bates.

Clockwise below; THE BOOKSTORE seems to be constantly buzzing with business, especially after 6th hour when the candy crowd makes an appearance. Pictured from left are; Marge Thornberg, Neva Marks and Barbra Hull ... MRS. KINCAID and the NNC Postal Deliveryman exchange letters. It has been estimated that in an average day Mrs. Kincaid is asked approximately sixteen point two times, "Why didn't you send me any mail?" ... DR. GRAYDON Cross and Fern Hutter get to the bottom of a students' physical ailment ... RARELY SEEN are Dick White and his Food Service crew. They spend the majority of their time in the kitchen preparing three meals a day ... AND THEN there's Maintenance. Win Swanson, pictured, is new this year to NNC and fills the position of Physical Plant Director. Even though the Maintenance Department is sited for its' slow action, it does act. The Staff includes: Harold Mc Clees, Maintenance Supervisor; Gale Lea, Mike Marchbanks, Jerry Canary, Wayland Powell, Joan Brewer, Dick Rowen, and Ellen Reisch.



Sixty-seven
faculty members
lead students through

Academic Studies.

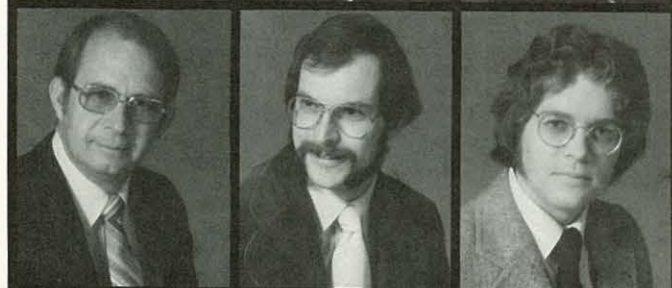
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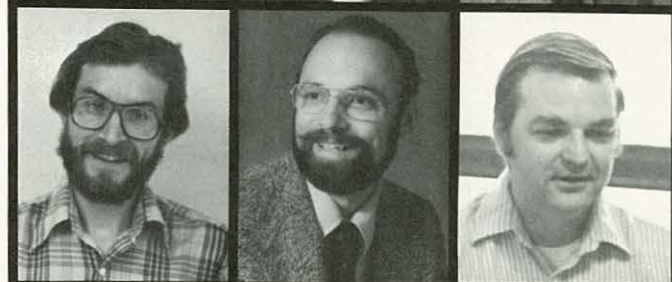
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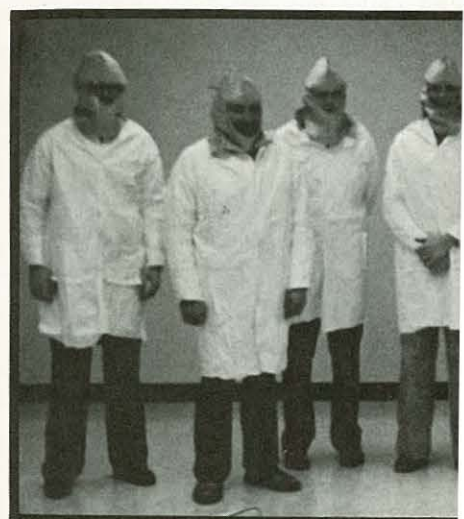
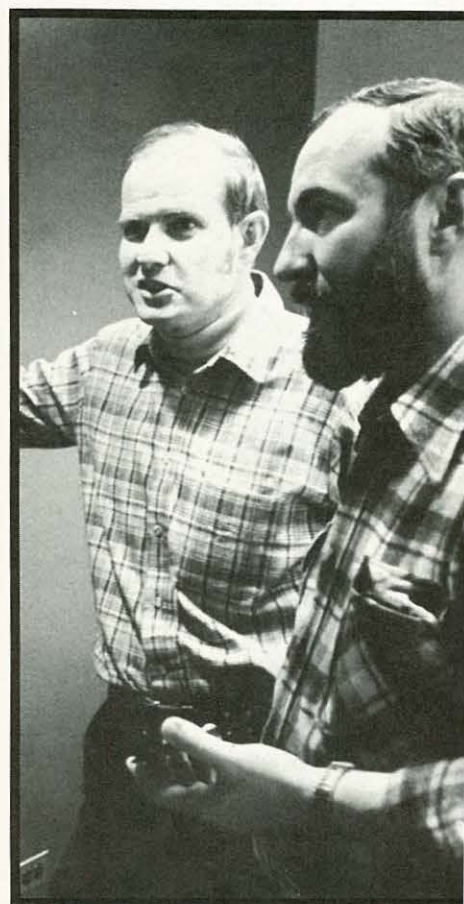
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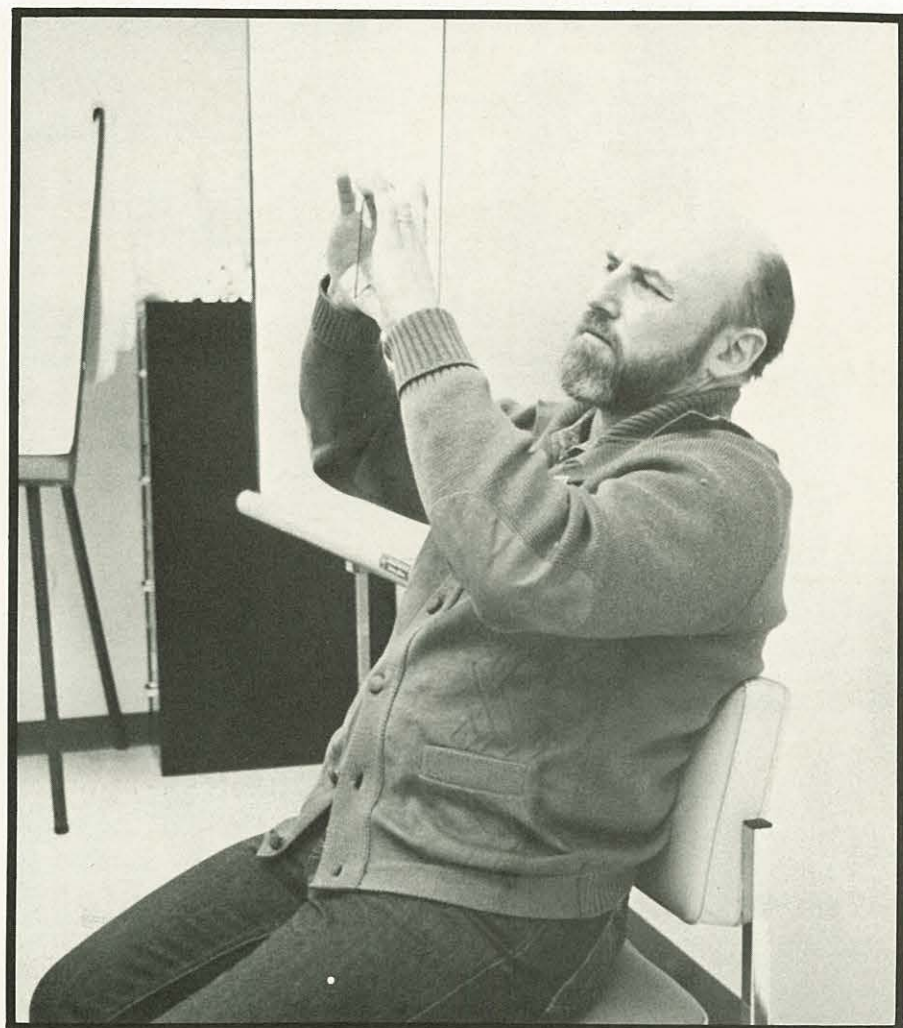
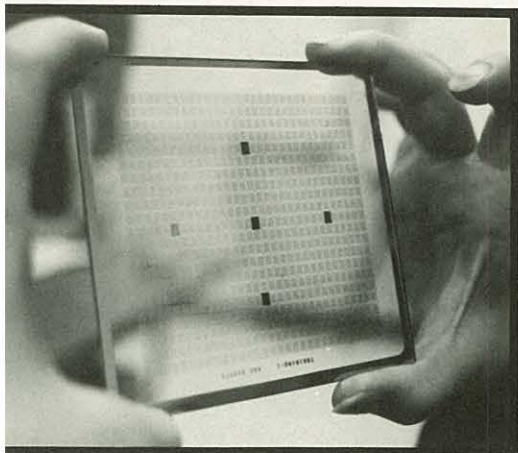
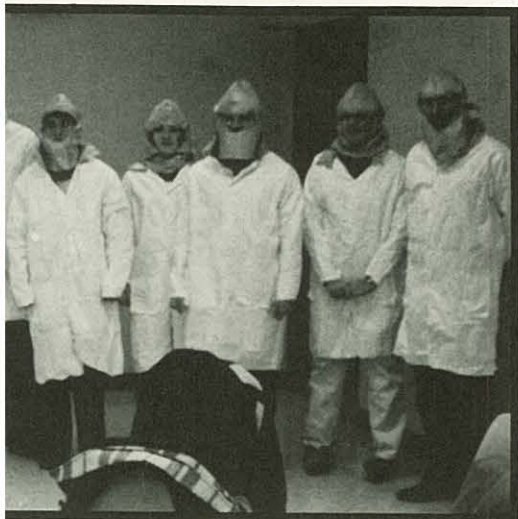
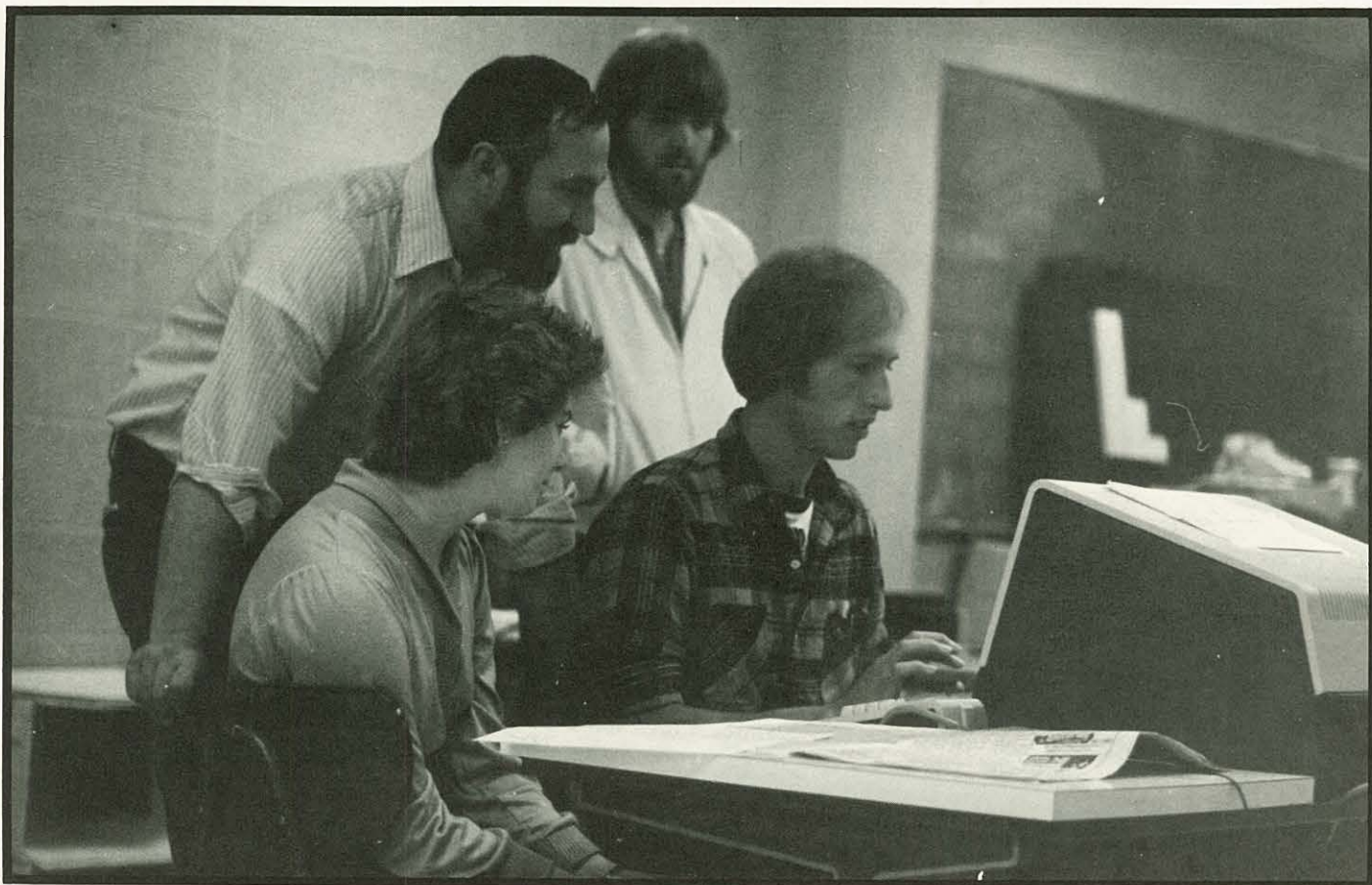
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Gary Ganske
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Roberta Halley
Home Economics
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Dr. D. E. Hill
Northwesterners

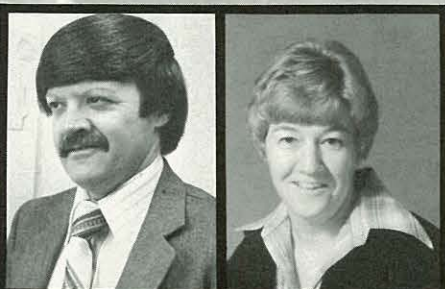


Clockwise Above: A LINE of white smocked Science students prepare to tour a plant with their professors ... DR. SHARPTON and Professor Dauterman interject some ideas during a discussion with fellow scientists ... COMPUTER PROGRAMMING students work on a program while Professor Dauterman looks on ... DR. DARRELL Marks examines a slide used in a scientific process ... A CLOSER look at the slide.



Interesting classes,
interesting professors,
Make It Easy.

Reginald Hill
English
Dr. Martha Hopkins
Physical Education



Dr. Jean Horwood
Physical Education
Dr. W. A. Horwood
Physical Education
Walden Hughes
Music



Dr. Jerry Hull
Social Science
Arthur Jmel
Chemistry
Milan Kaldenberg
Business



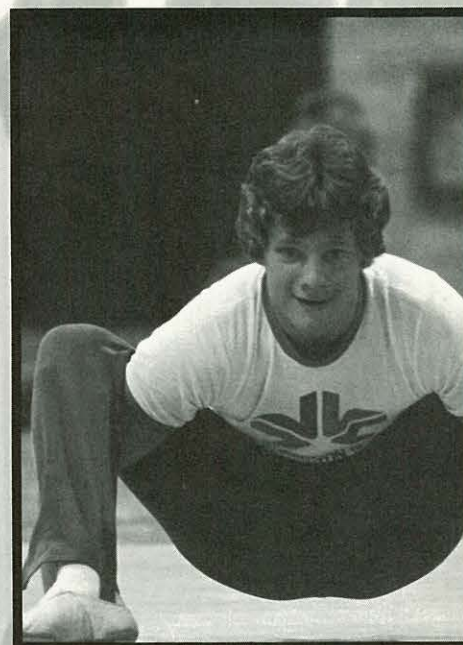
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Education
Ruth Long
Art
Janet Lytle
French

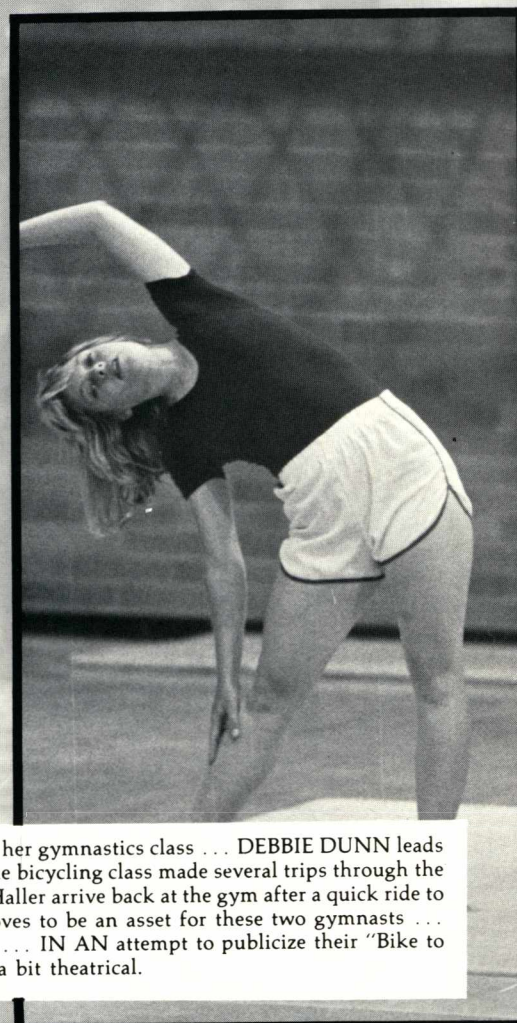
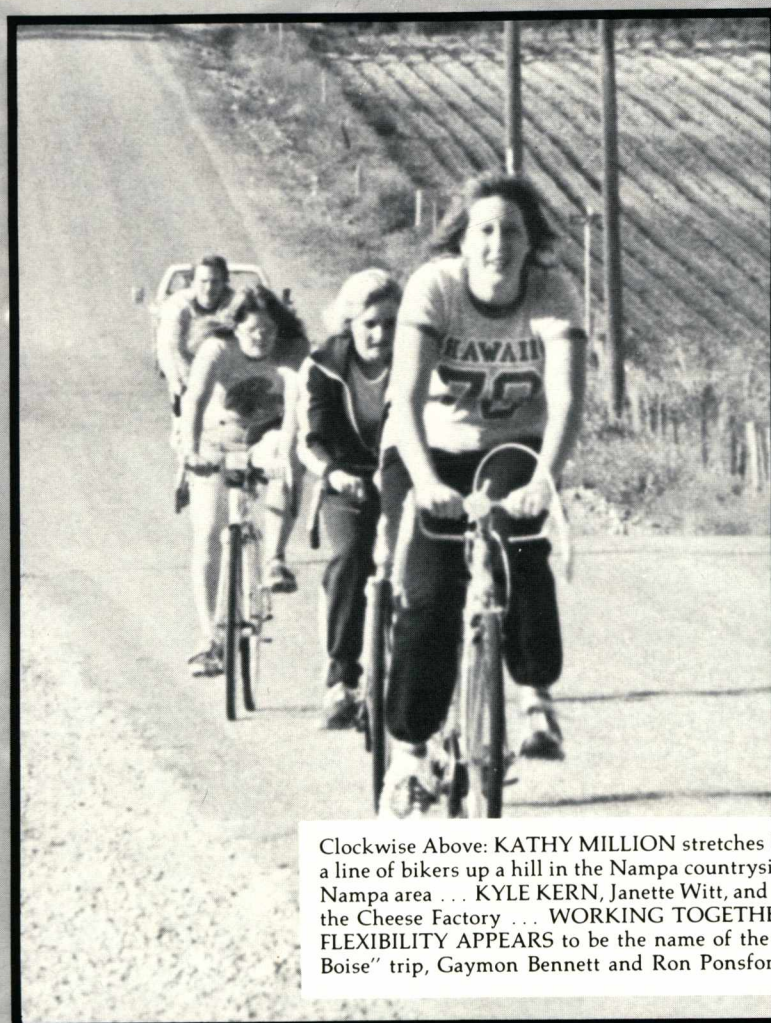


Dr. Darrell Marks
Physics
Dr. J. H. Mayfield
Religion, Title III
Dr. Paul Miller
Ed. Media Center



Dr. Gary Miner
Biology
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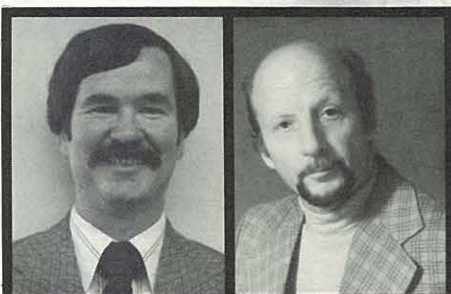




Clockwise Above: KATHY MILLION stretches before her gymnastics class . . . DEBBIE DUNN leads a line of bikers up a hill in the Nampa countryside. The bicycling class made several trips through the Nampa area . . . KYLE KERN, Janette Witt, and Kela Haller arrive back at the gym after a quick ride to the Cheese Factory . . . WORKING TOGETHER proves to be an asset for these two gymnasts . . . FLEXIBILITY APPEARS to be the name of the game . . . IN AN attempt to publicize their "Bike to Boise" trip, Gaymon Bennett and Ron Ponsford get a bit theatrical.

Some students turn from "readin'
writin' and rithmatic'" to study,
Some Of The Fine Arts.

Dr. Sherrill Munn
Religion
Dr. Earl Owens
Speech and
Communications



Dr. Leon Powers
Biology
Irene Runkle
Home Economics
Neal Rusco
German



Dr. A. E. Sanner
Religion
Ruby Sanner
Music
Dr. Mary Shaffer
Art



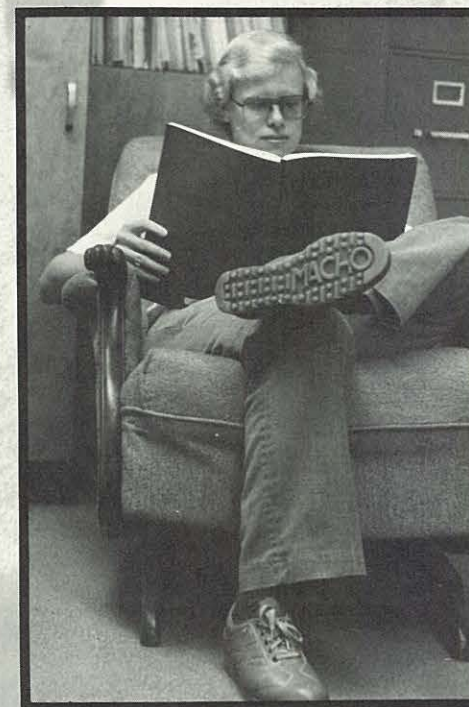
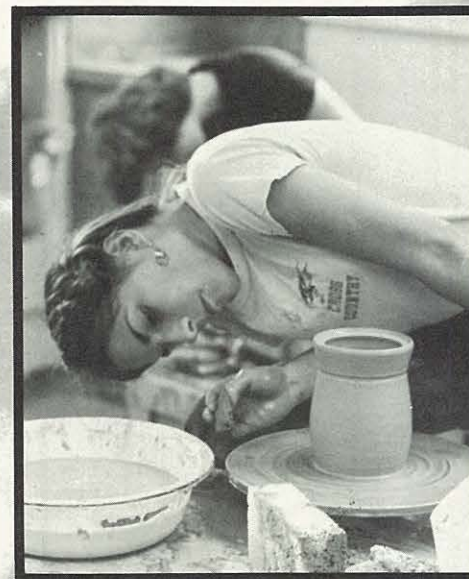
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Physics
Cathy Shaw
Speech Communications
Steve Shaw
Social Science



Ben Sherrill
Social Work
Dr. Dene Simpson
Psychology
Dr. Marvin Stallcup
Music, College Choir



Dr. Albert Stiefel
Religion, Counseling
Dr. Paul Taylor
Physical Education
Dr. Ron Ponsford
Psychology





Clockwise left: HAVE YOU ever wondered what Vik Oldebergs' source of motivation is? Pictured here with his teacher, Walden Hughes, Vik diligently practices during a lesson . . . MR. WALDEN Hughes looks over the pages of a piece of music being played by a student during a lesson . . . CLOSE EXAMINATION proves to be a curious trait of potters, here a beginner eyes the base of this freshly thrown pot . . . TRISH HANZLIK and Dr. Bloomquist sit at the piano to conduct a voice lesson . . . KIRK FREEMAN gives instruction in making a tea pot to Marla Helstrom . . . SEVERAL CLASS members watch as Eula Thombaugh demonstrates in a clothing construction class.

To aid
in teaching
faculty use
assistants, take
sabbaticals, open

Classes Etc.

Dr. Donald Tilliotson
Mathematics
Ernie Thompson
Education



Eula Thombaugh
Home Economics
George Turner
Music
Marion Washburn
English



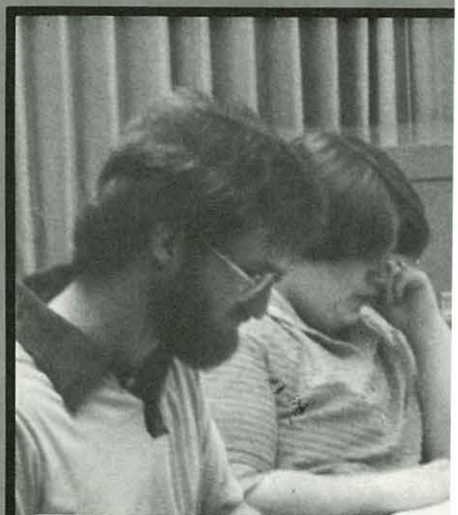
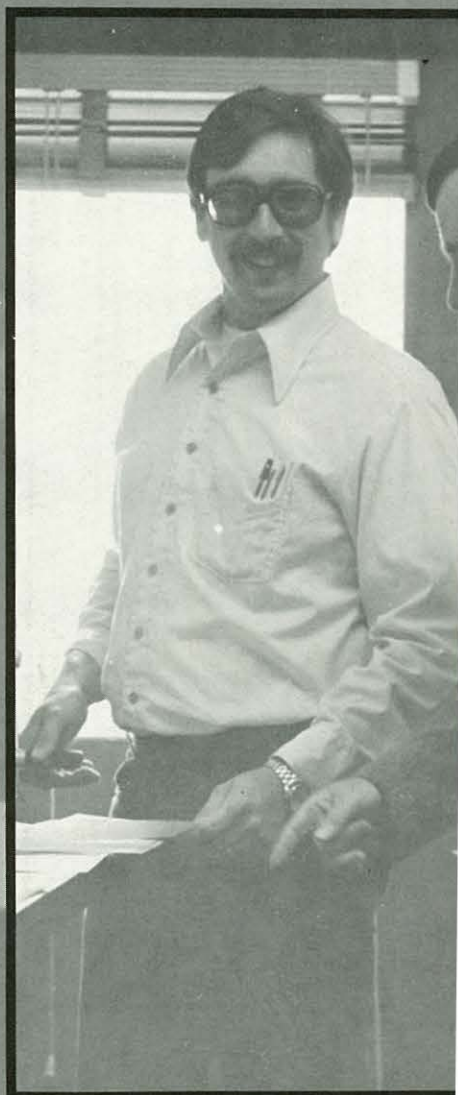
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Business
Daryl Wenner
English
Dr. Lilburn Weshe
Education



Dale Williamson
Chemistry
Dr. Jim Willis
Music, Brass Ensemble
Dr. JoAnn Willis
Psychology, Asst. to
Academic Dean



Helen Wilson
Speech
Dr. Robert Woodward
History
Adelaide Woodcock
Education



Clockwise above: LARRY JAMES and Dr. Sherrill Munn exchange words in the Religion department workroom. Larry is a Teachers' Assistant to Dr. Munn as are many other students at the school ... MADAME LYTLE leaves her daughter, Gina, in charge of her French classes while she takes a sabbatical trip to France ... REGINALD HILL poses a question during one of his English Lit. classes.

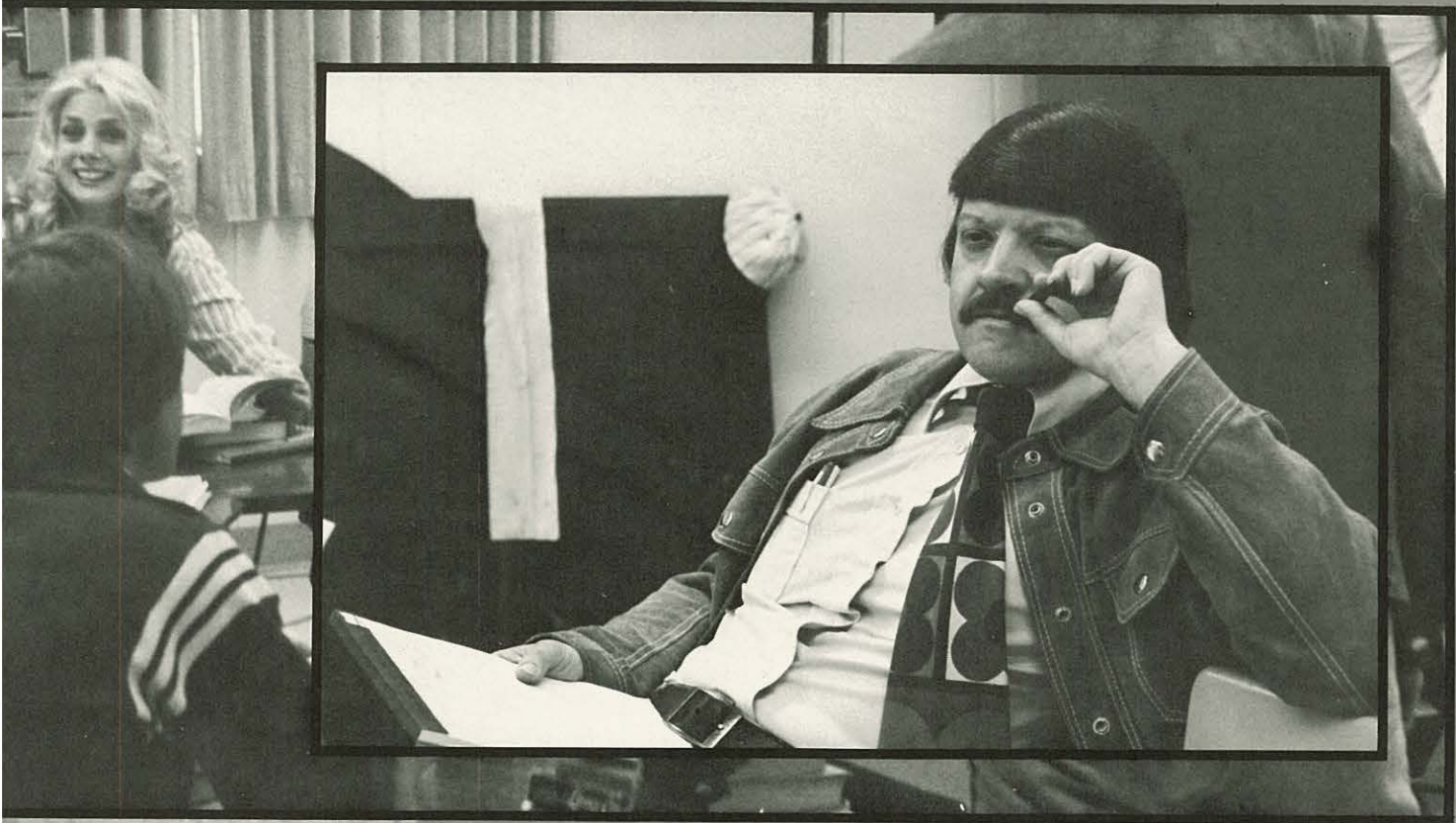






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Organizations *:the social life!*



Executive Council

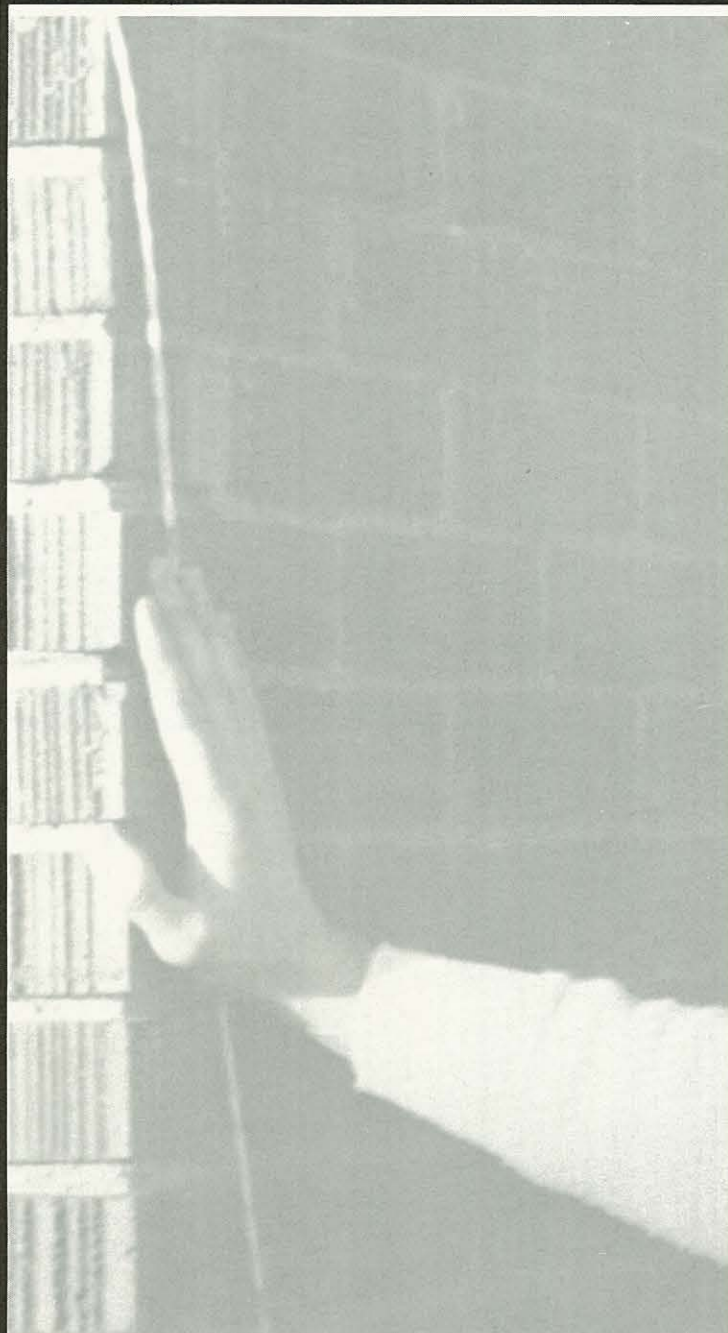
leads student government through 79-80 school year.

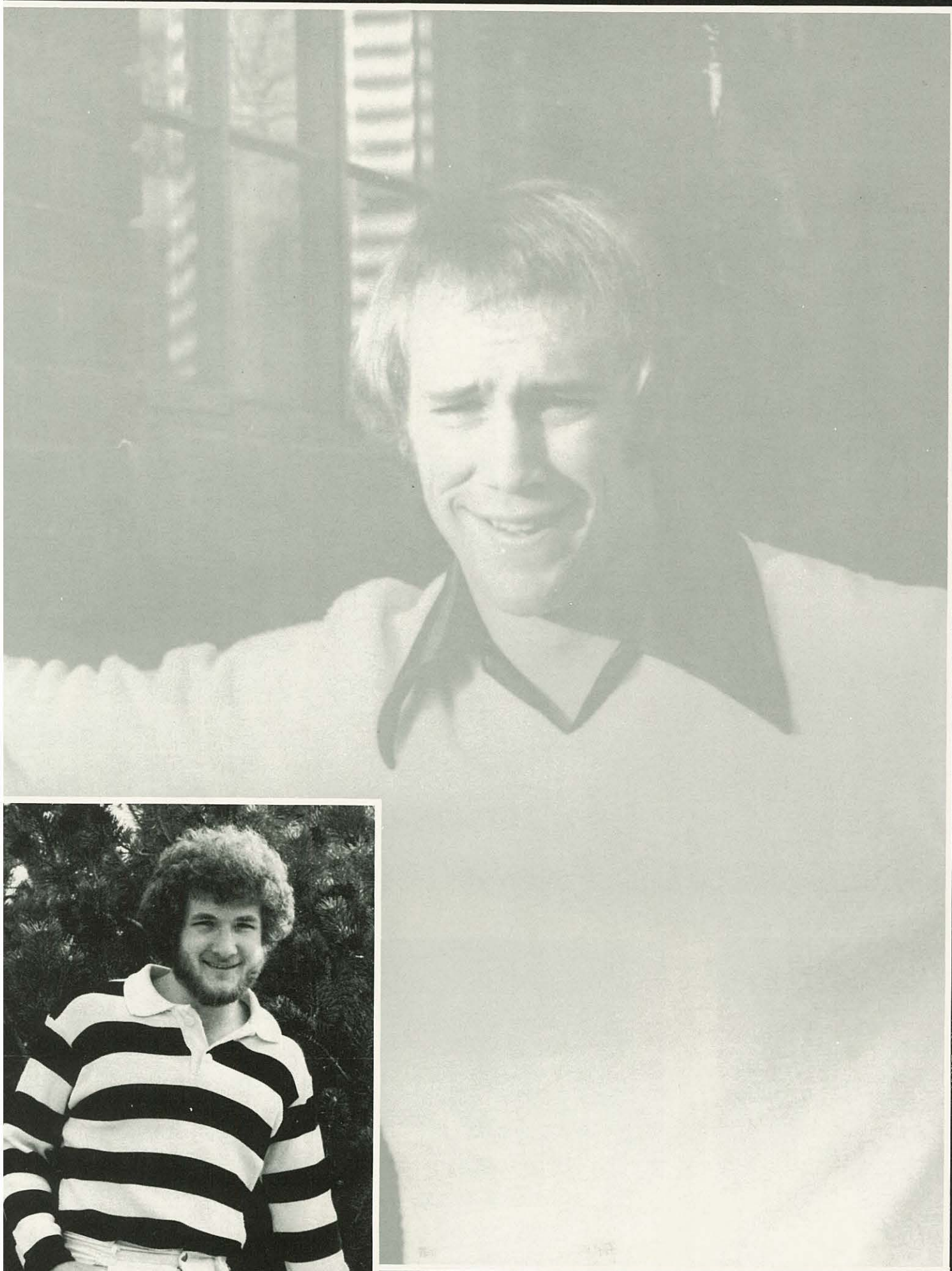
By Judi Bear.

Photos by Judi Bear and Craig Rickett.

Lead by President Doug Ries the ASNNC Executive Council fulfilled their respective duties responsibly. Elections, Senate meetings and other obligations were met by Vice-President Tim Bunn as he carried out his duties. Social activities were in abundance and found to be very entertaining under the able direction of Social Vice-President Susan Sieloff. Her calendar of events kept the students busy twenty-six out of the thirty-four weekends this academic year. The fiscal year was carefully scrutinized by Business Manager, Jana Bryson while Karen Taylor as Secretary recorded, typed, and memographed the years' activities. Sharing the title of Religious Life Director were Glenda Wardlaw and De Hicks. Both presented inspiring and uplifting chapel services and aided in other aspects of religious life.

Clockwise Above; GLENDA WARDLAW and De Hicks, Religious Life Directors . . . DOUG RIES, President . . . TIM BUNN, Vice-President . . . KAREN TAYLOR, Secretary . . . JANA BRYSON, Business Manager . . . SUSAN SIELOFF, Social Vice-President.

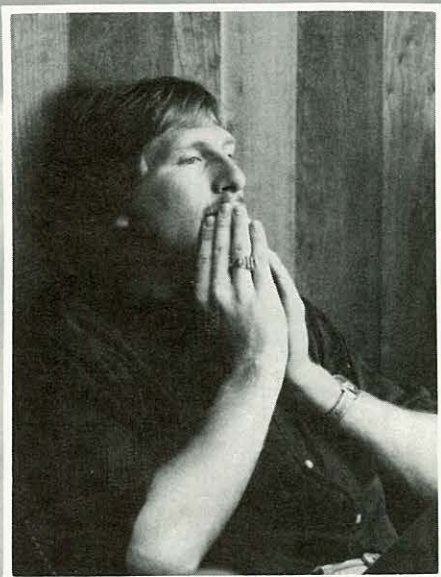






Weekly
Senate meetings
produce several

Student Government Advances





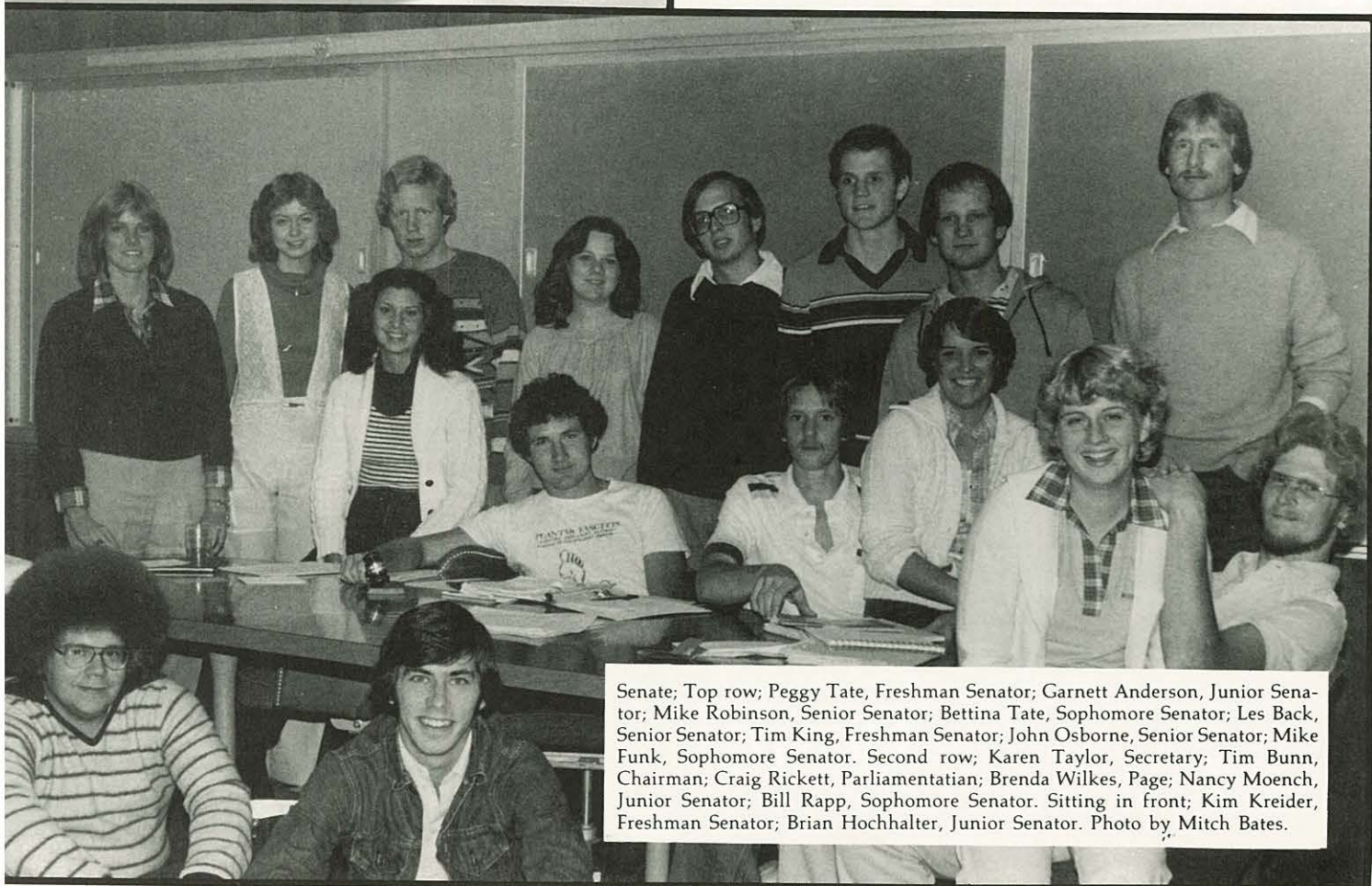
Copy and Photos by Judi Bear.

Every Tuesday evening at six-thirty Senate, a group of approximately twenty students, gathered in the Student Center Conference Room to discuss and act upon campus centered issues. Traditional duties included approval of the budget and appointments to Student-Faculty Committees. Two issues highlighted the political scene this year. Namely the on campus Presidents' Home and Visitation rights in the new apartments/dorm.

Earlier this year the Administration showed interest in taking the Presidents' Home from the student body and using it for other purposes. An Ad-Hoc Committee quickly dispelled their interest by conducting a poll and proving the need and use of the home by students. In spring the home was renamed The Brick House hoping to discourage any connection of the House with the Administration. Visitation in the new apartment complex became a frequent topic during Senate meetings. Although great strides were taken in the area of communicating, visitation guidelines were never established. The issue will be brought up again next year for further debate.

Throughout the year Senate was confronted with various issues and concerns. Sometimes the issues were taken care of and there were some times when they were tabled and never cared for properly. However, many decisions were made concluding the year with confidence.

Clockwise top left; SOPHOMORE SENATOR, Bill Rapp takes advantage of a lull in discussion . . . PEGGY TATE listens attentively to an opinion . . . FRESHMAN, TIM King listens to the advice of an older Senator before voting . . . THE POSITION of Attorney General was filled by two people this year. Mike Robinson, right, filled the position after the present Attorney General, Leon Kalbfleisch, left, resigned . . . CHAIRMAN FOR all the Senate meetings is Tim Bunn . . . MIKE FUNK contemplates some questions before making a statement.



Senate; Top row; Peggy Tate, Freshman Senator; Garnett Anderson, Junior Senator; Mike Robinson, Senior Senator; Bettina Tate, Sophomore Senator; Les Back, Senior Senator; Tim King, Freshman Senator; John Osborne, Senior Senator; Mike Funk, Sophomore Senator. Second row; Karen Taylor, Secretary; Tim Bunn, Chairman; Craig Rickett, Parliamentarian; Brenda Wilkes, Page; Nancy Moench, Junior Senator; Bill Rapp, Sophomore Senator. Sitting in front; Kim Kreider, Freshman Senator; Brian Hochhalter, Junior Senator. Photo by Mitch Bates.



SLPC members include; Mary Lu Willis, Dr. Irving Laird, Craig Rickett, Dr. Sherrill Munn, Steve Peterson, Genieve Anderson, Nancy Moench, Kathy Park and Dean Cowles. Photo by Mitch Bates.

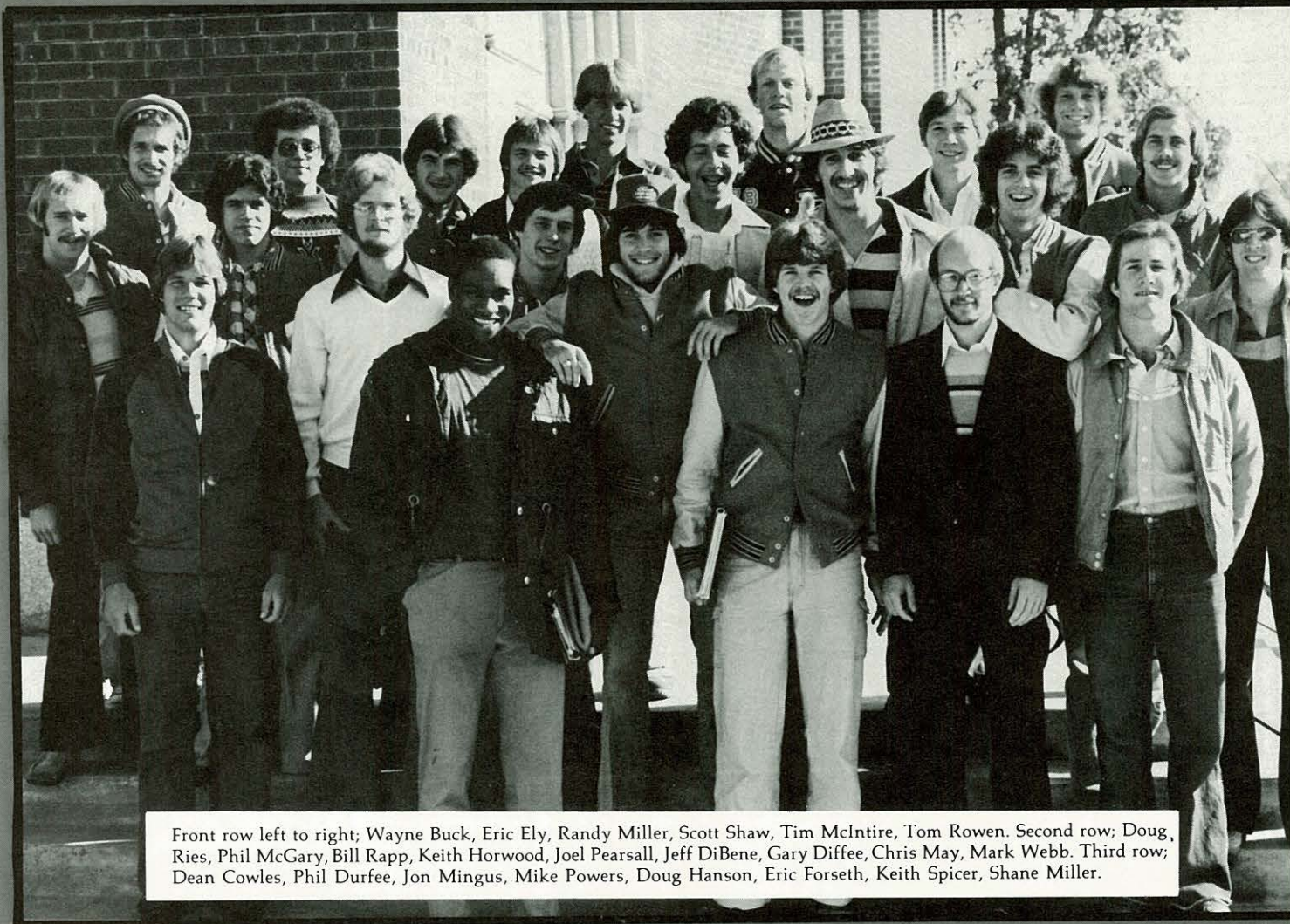
Student Life Policy Committee



Publications Board

Publications Board. Front row; Doug Ries, Laurie Luke, Kim Rice, Tim Bunn. Second row; Mike Huchabee, Judi Bear, Del Gray, Carlene Hale, Scott Keller, Virgil Askren.

By putting
finishing touches on new
track selling press books
and working in concessions,
N Club Serves Students.



Front row left to right; Wayne Buck, Eric Ely, Randy Miller, Scott Shaw, Tim McIntire, Tom Rowen. Second row; Doug, Ries, Phil McGary, Bill Rapp, Keith Horwood, Joel Pearsall, Jeff DiBene, Gary Diffie, Chris May, Mark Webb. Third row; Dean Cowles, Phil Durfee, Jon Mingus, Mike Powers, Doug Hanson, Eric Forseth, Keith Spicer, Shane Miller.

Special Olympics
sponsored in part by

Council For Exceptional Children.

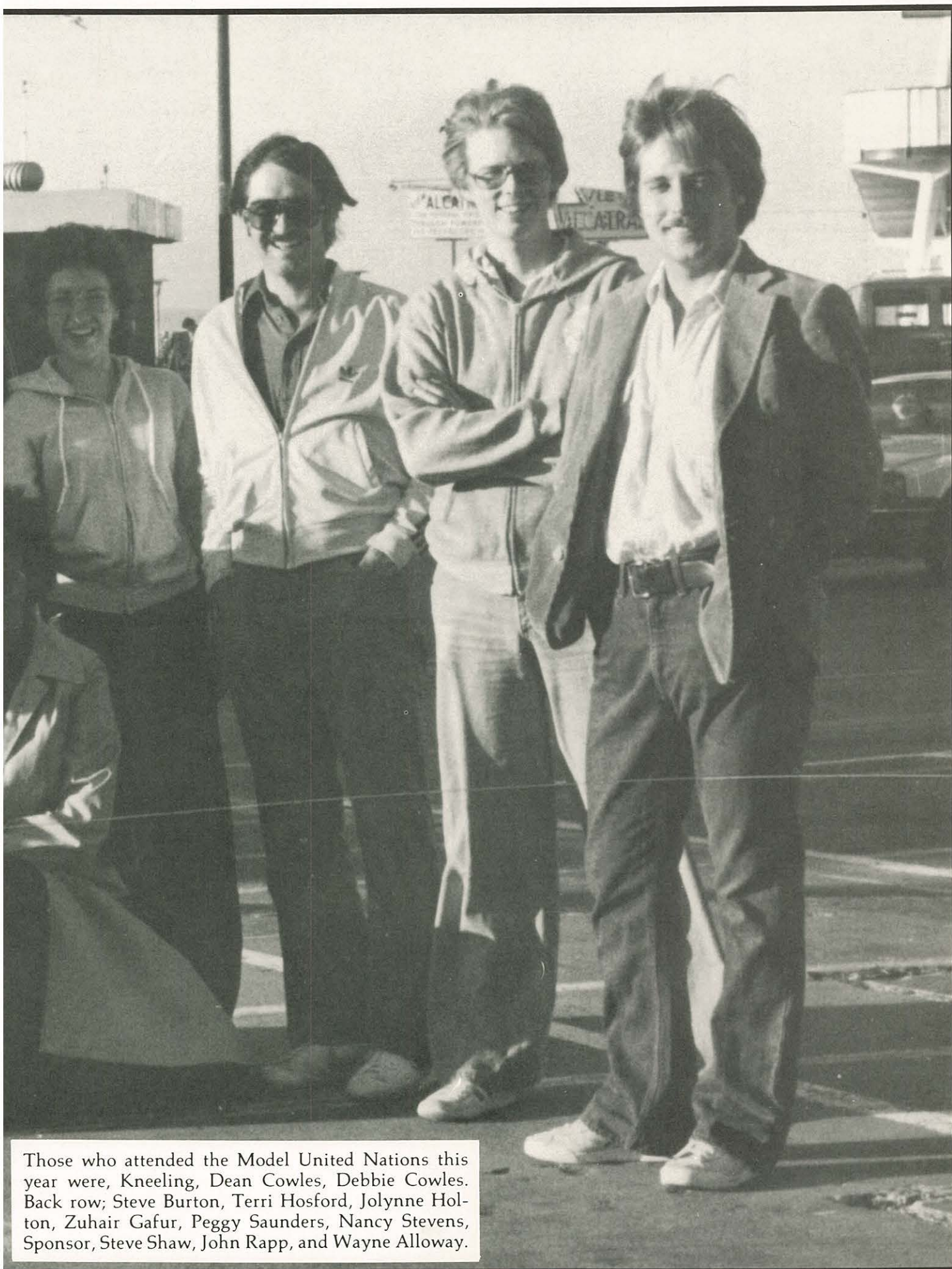


From left to right; Patty Youngman, Sonija Cady, Nadine Nye and Karen Brown.

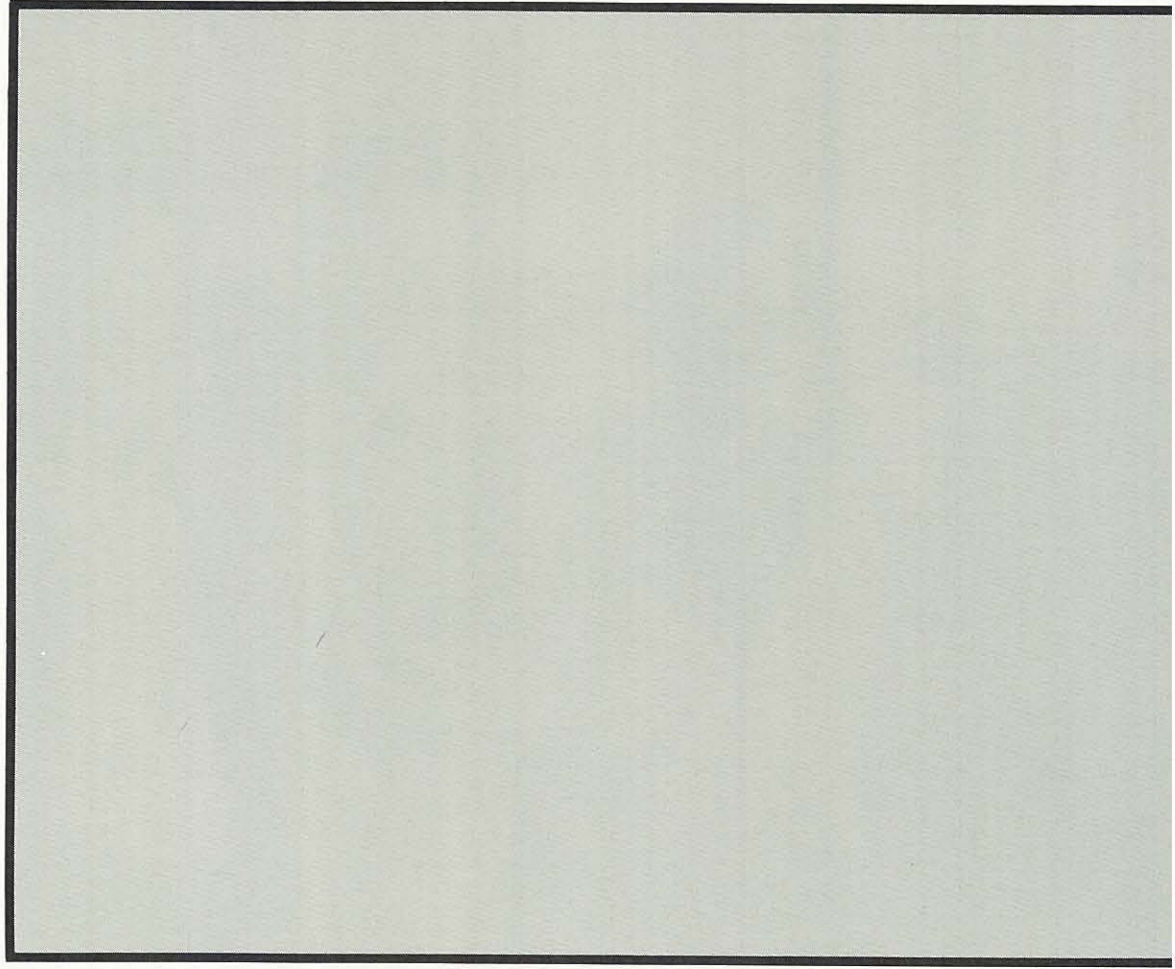


Eleven go to San Francisco
this year to represent NNC

Model United Nations



Those who attended the Model United Nations this year were, Kneeling, Dean Cowles, Debbie Cowles. Back row; Steve Burton, Terri Hosford, Jolynne Holton, Zuhair Gafur, Peggy Saunders, Nancy Stevens, Sponsor, Steve Shaw, John Rapp, and Wayne Alloway.



Associated Women Students

Sponser Thanksgiving Banquet;
Twirp Week, and
Aerobics Class.

Not pictured are the council members of the Associated Women Students of Northwest Nazarene College.



Circle K Service Club

Those faithful guys who pass
out kru-keys three times
a week.

Council members for the group of
Circle K include; Bill Bowers, Dale
Butts and President, Les Back.

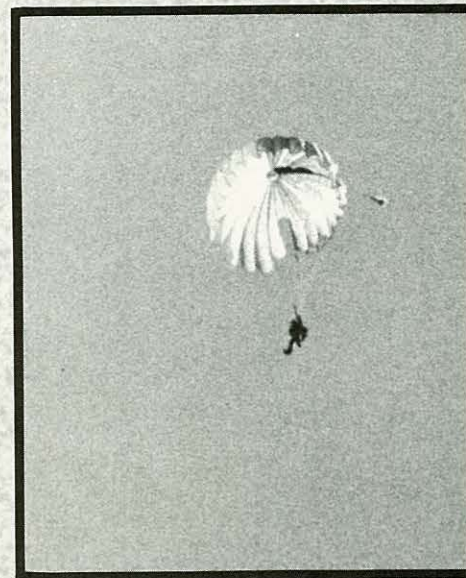


Ski Club



Takes large group to Sun Valley.

Sky-Diving Makes Club Debut.





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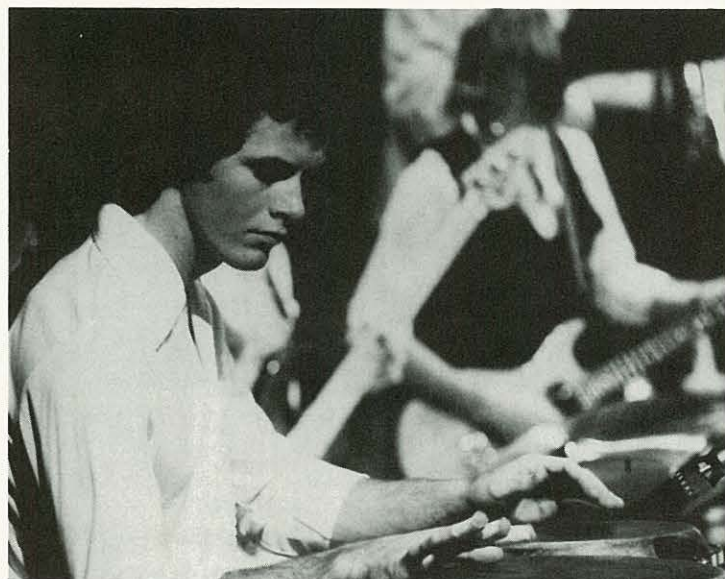
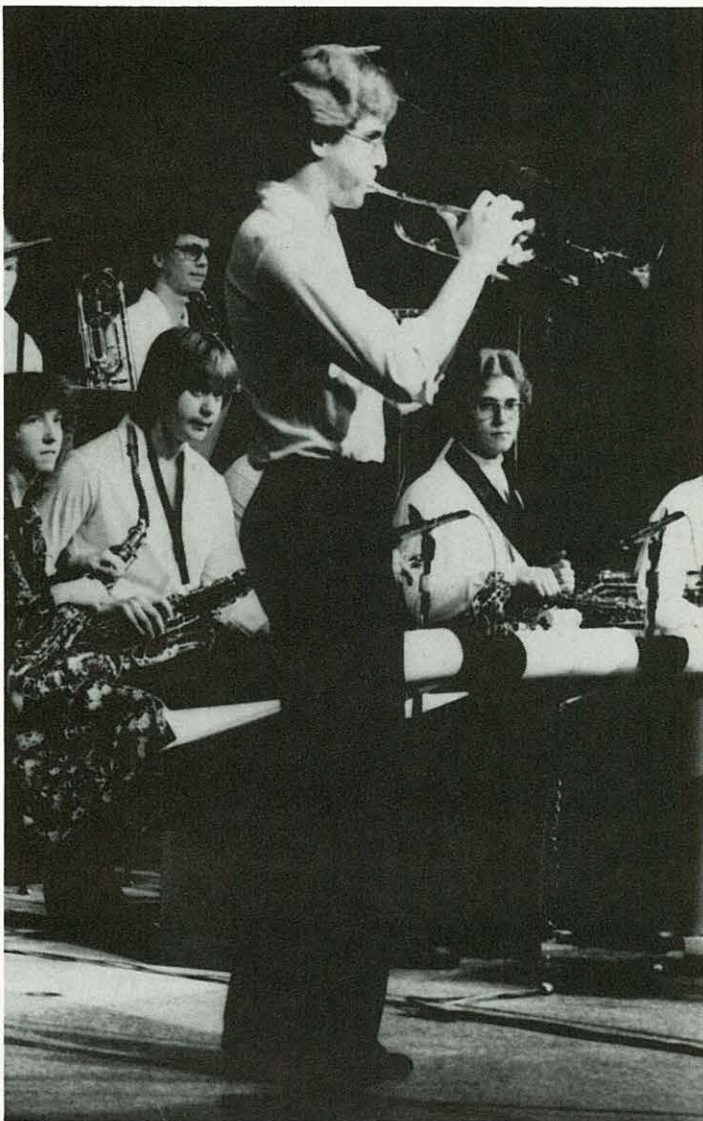


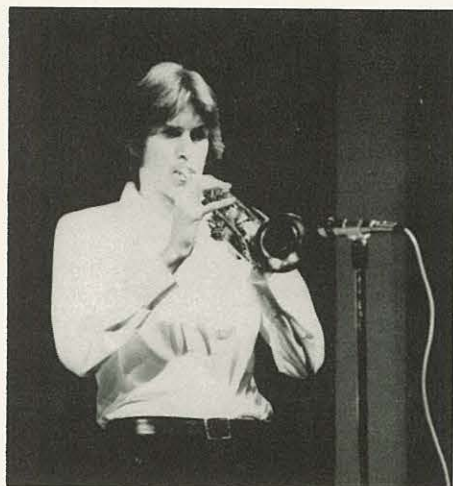
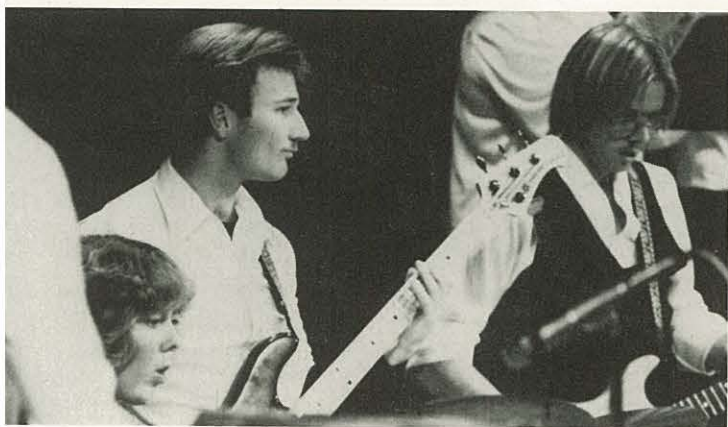
Representing NNC in
Papau New Guinea, and Australia are,
The Northwesterners



Pictured from left to right front row; Julie Miller, Judi Jahn. Second row; Susan Owen, Elaine Moore, Nancy Gaynor, Karen Streight, Danny Marsh, Cheryl Meek, Jana Bryson. Third row; Royce Mitchell, Dennis Friesen, Kirt Reimer, Jill Reimer, Cathy Wilson, Brian Helstrom, Joel Pearsall. Back row; Colleen Beech, Gary Woodroof, Bill Shea, Ron Moore.

NNC Jazz Lab Band

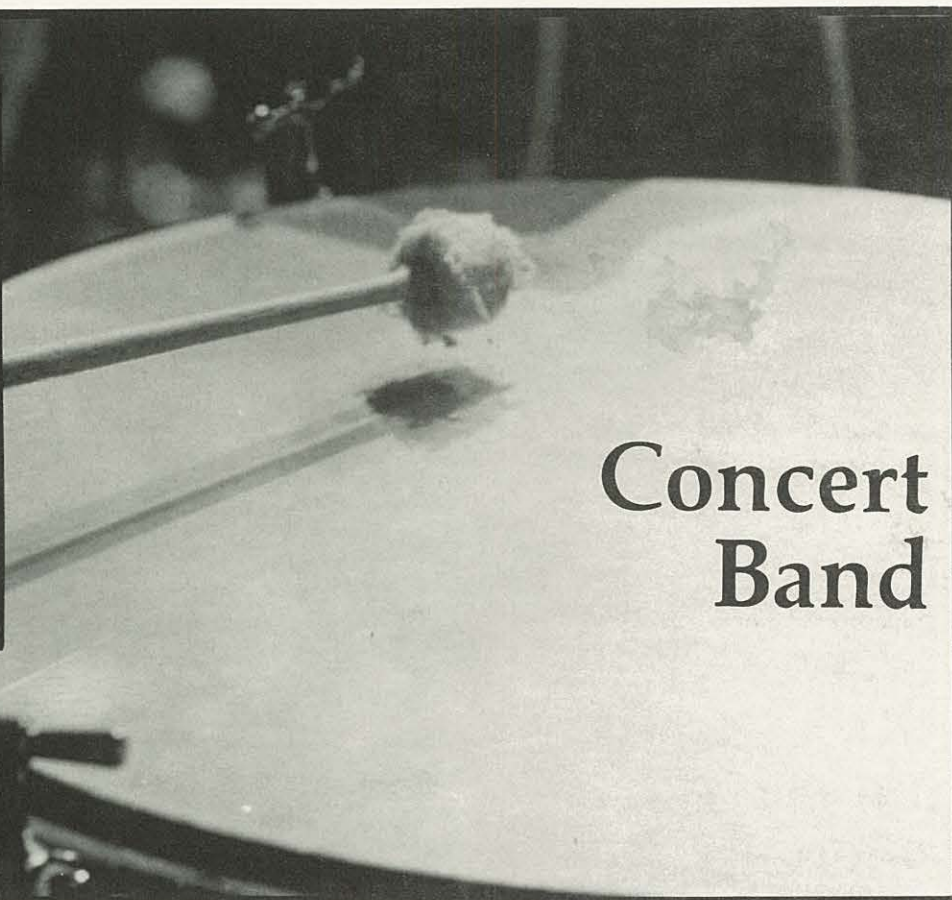












Concert Band

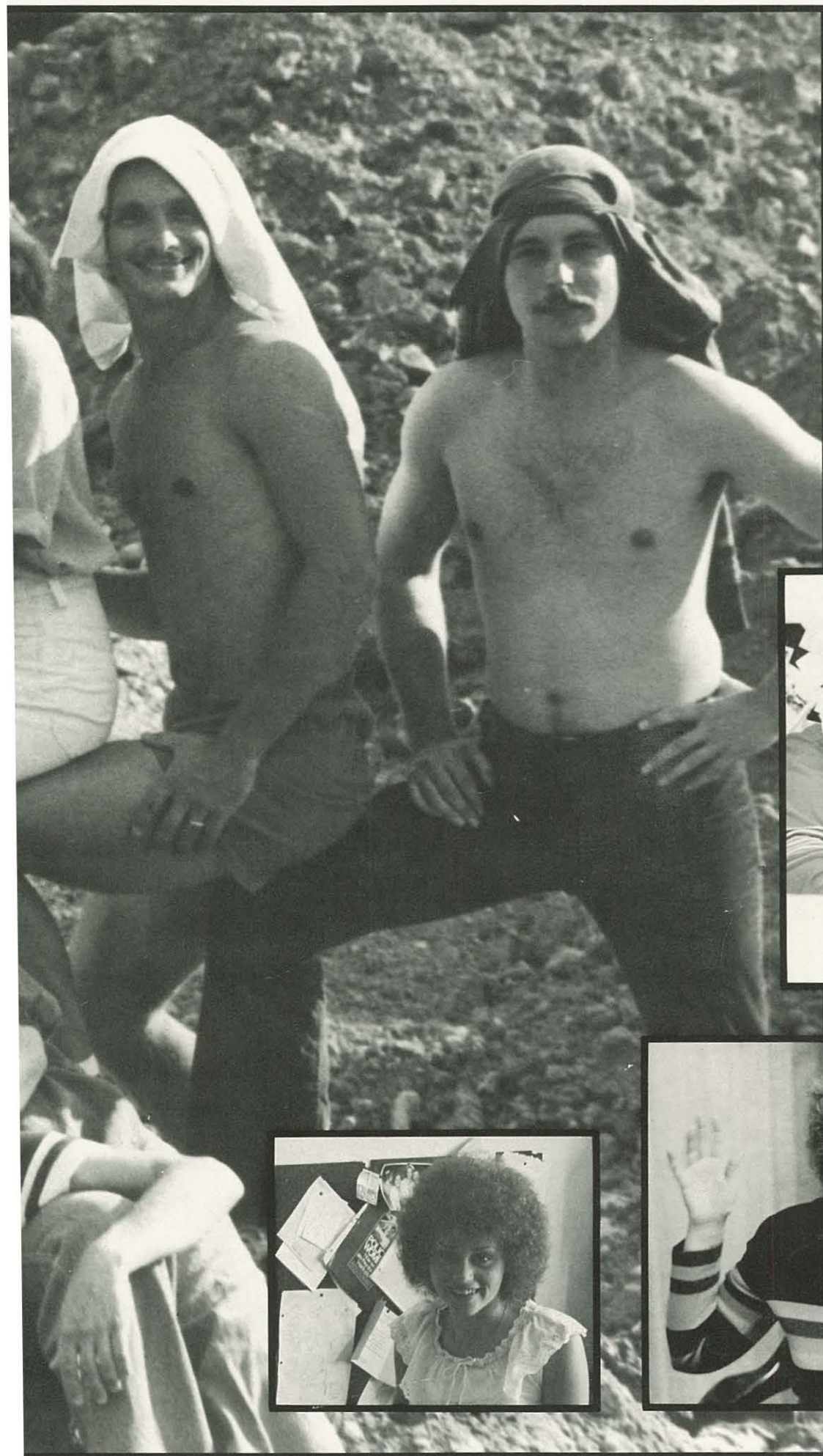


Crusader Choir.





Oasis Staff

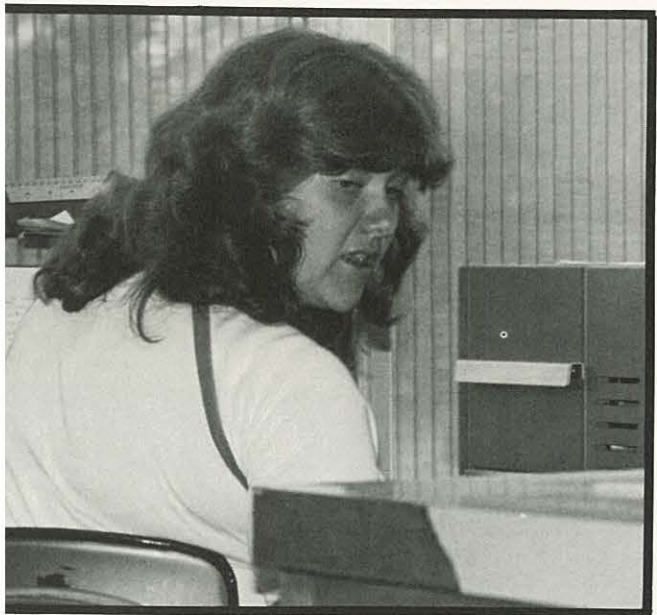
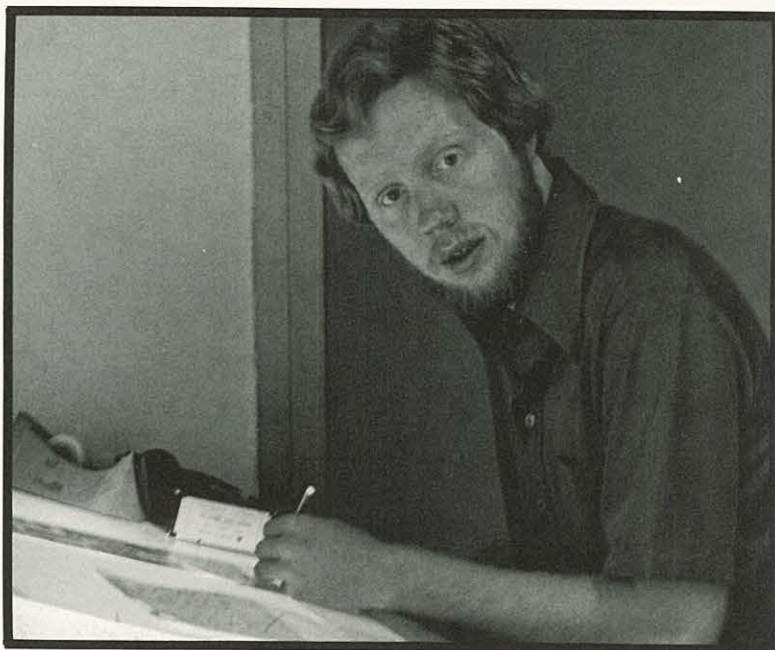


Counterclockwise below; SHERRY LAIS, Secretary ... BRENDA FISK, Faculty and Classes ... KYLE BUNKER, Calligrapher ... THE STAFF in search of their Oasis. Front row left to right; Dave Butkus, Sports; Mary Ann Mc Cary, Student Life; Dawn Marie Nelson, Sports; Johnny Brasewell, Organizations. Second row; Mitch Bates, Photographer; Judi Bear, Editor; Theresa Rickard, Business Manager; Dean Cowles, Advertising Manager; Wayne Alloway, Photographer. Not pictured; Mike Newcombe, Photographer; Lois Tromburg, Student Life; Sonija Cady, Copy Editor.





New compugraph
machine aids the
Crusader Staff



Spiral left: LORI KEECH . . . (Group photo) GAY WOLFENBERGER, Robert Alexander, Del Gray, Editor, Dr. Berg, Advisor, Dave Goins, LaRae Pettis, (this page) DEBI BOEN . . . MIKE ROBINSON . . . JIM FERGUSON . . . JEANIE HUTCHINS.

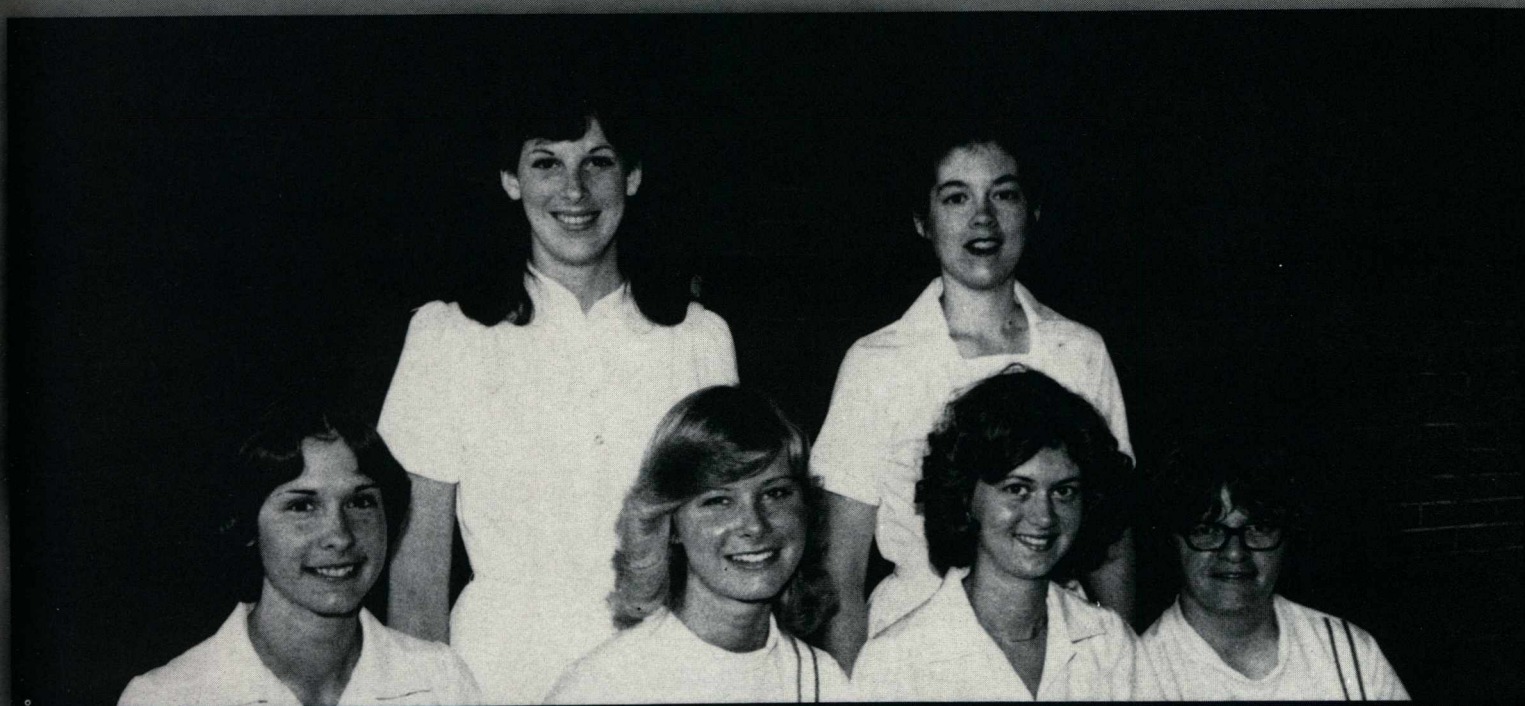
Bottom left; CIM SENT a team of fourteen to Canada to work for a Nazarene church following the school year ... CIM EXECUTIVE Council ... CHRISTIAN MINISTERIAL Association members are those planning to serve in the ministry ... CWB INVOLVES many aspects of the evangelistic field.



Religion Department supports;

Crusaders In Missions, Christian Workers Band, And Christian Ministerial Association





Associated Student Nurses

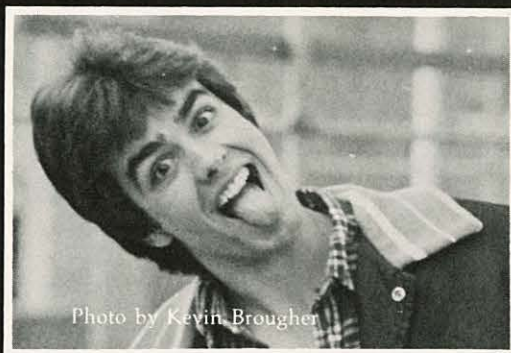
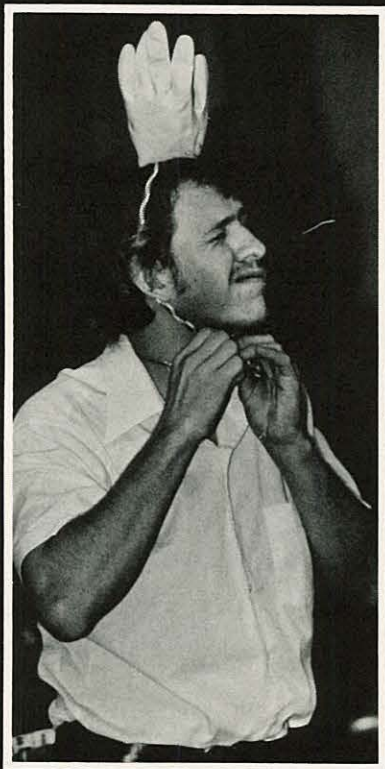


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student *and* life!

Mosquitos join students in second servings.

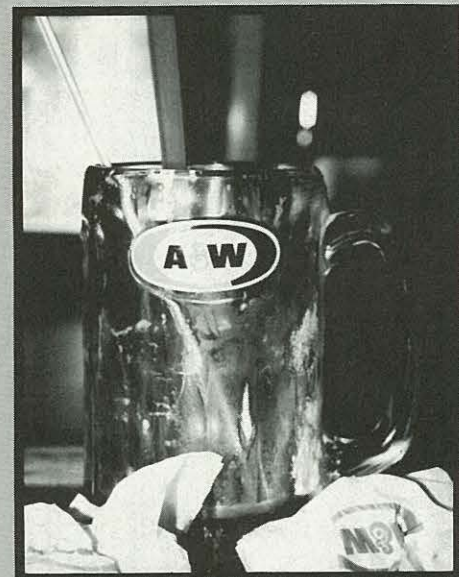
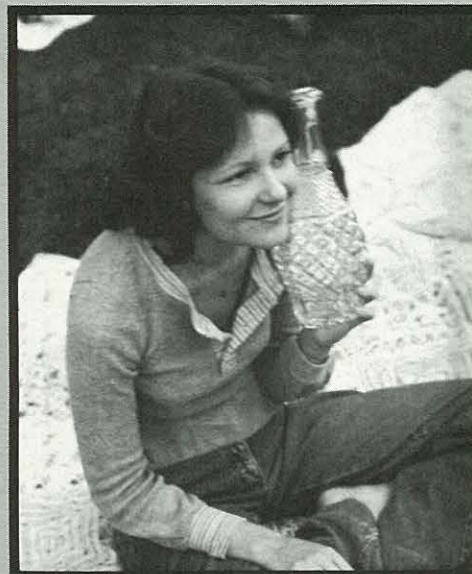


'MMM' that frosty mug taste!



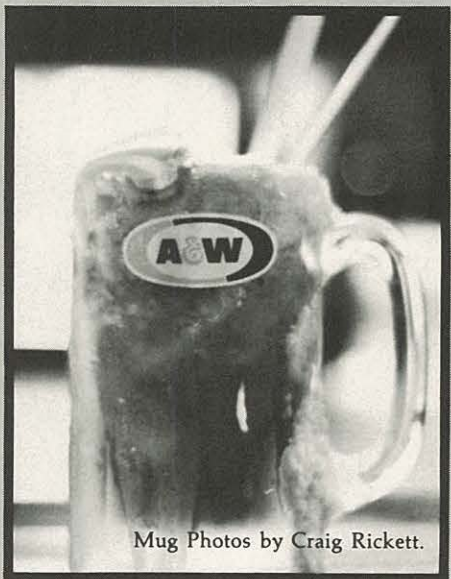
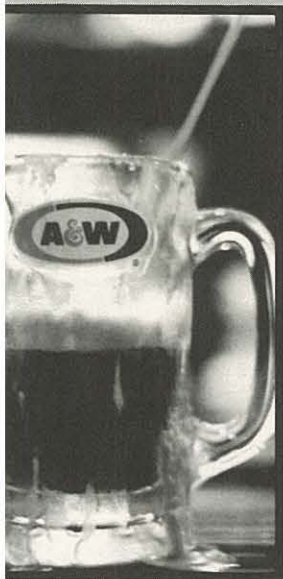
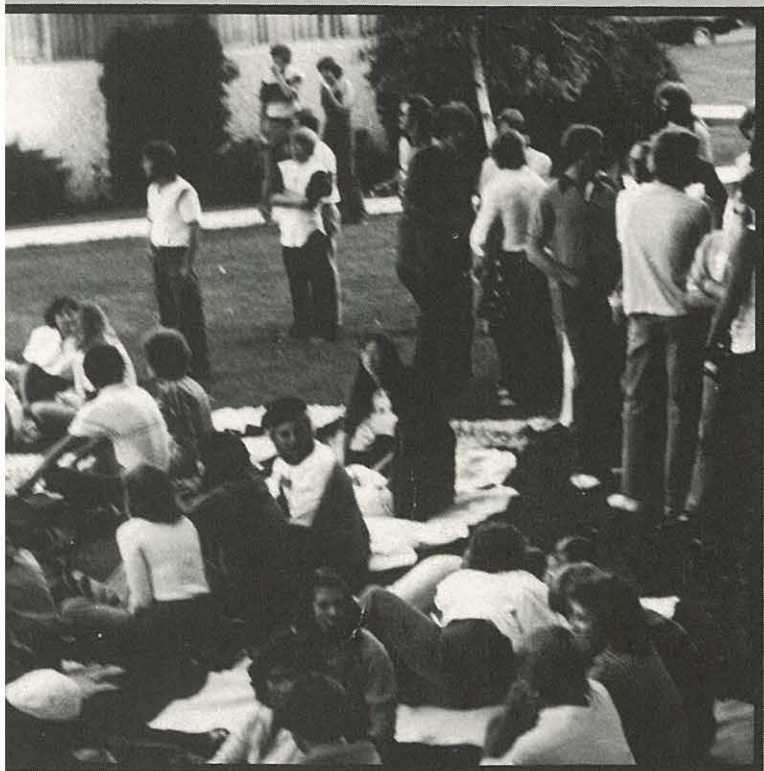
A&W Family Restaurant
809 Caldwell Blvd.
Nampa, Idaho 466-2595

With mosquitos biting, root beer pouring and films flicking, the first major social event of the year was kicked off. Fest 79' now a traditional activity here at NNC, offers students a chance to meet with old and new friends over a mug of cold root beer. A generous swarm of mosquitos that hovered over the area kept the crowd active throughout the evening and left many a mark on their slow handed victims. Despite the pests, the Root Beer Fest provided an evening of entertainment for all attending. A&W and ASNNC know how to "let the good times pour." By Mary Ann Mc Cary. Photos by Wayne Alloway.





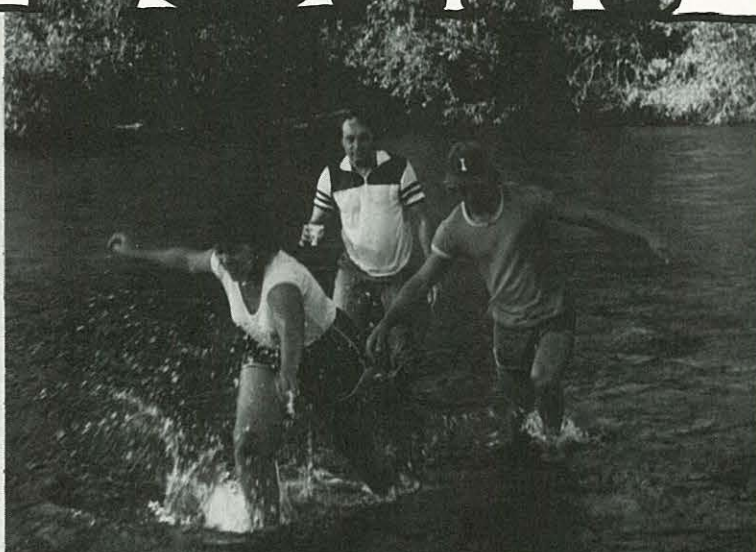
Clockwise Below: STUDENTS BEGIN to gather on the lawn. While waiting for the sky to darken they share their summers' experiences with friends... JEANINE BARTLOW makes change while Carol Wheeler stamps the hands of festers as they enter the area between Dooley and Culver Halls... A TYPICAL mug of A&W Root Beer... A TYPICAL half-drunken mug of A&W Root Beer... A TYPICAL emptied mug of A&W Root Beer. (Burp!)... THE CROWD continues to gather and the skys begin to darken... FOUR OF NNC's students seem to enjoy A&W Root Beer no matter what the wheather is like. Dawn Marie Nelson, Lois Tromburg, and Mary Ann Mc Cary treat Gary Weber to an A&W break from working on his car... GAY LEONARD with a non-typical mug for A&W Root Beer. Well, if Gay likes it and it holds root beer We'll have to let her use it... A TRIO of festers wait patiently for the sun to set so the projectionest can begin the films. Pictured are, Leora Galvin, Connie Woolbright, and Beth Burnham.



Mug Photos by Craig Rickett.



SPLASH!



Clockwise Above; TUBING DOWN the river was a popular activity for a majority of the picnickers. Rob Danielson leaves the water with his innertube after a two hour ride... DAN GARRICK, Dana Michel, Don Peabody and Doug Lamm treat our mild mannered Chaplain, Hal Poarch, to an unorthodox baptismal service... "THE CLERGY" make a hastened retreat to the shore leaving the new convert to fend for himself. Those who did not float down the river, participate in the planned games, or munch on potatoe chips, dunking fellow picnickers in the Bosie River became an all day event... SAGA TRAVELED over to Bosie to feed the student body a traditional picnic meal. The student body digs in.

Bosie River provides water, students provide fun.

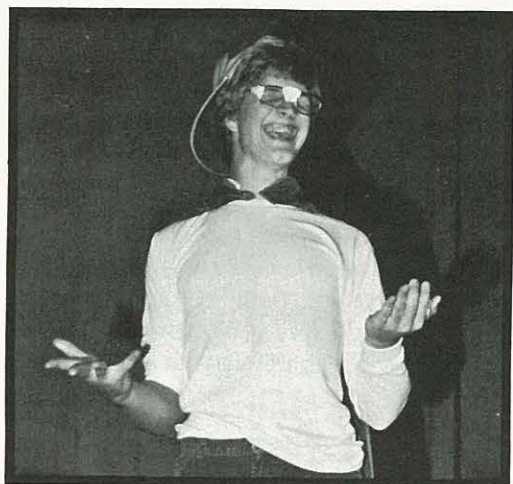
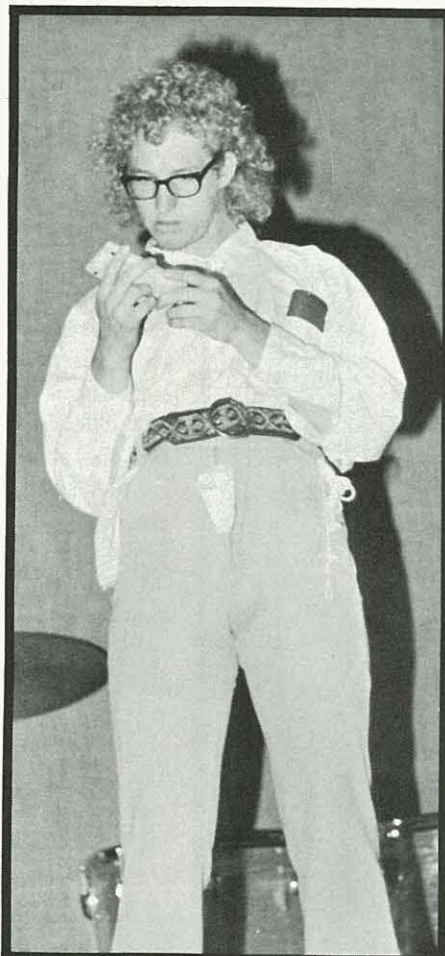
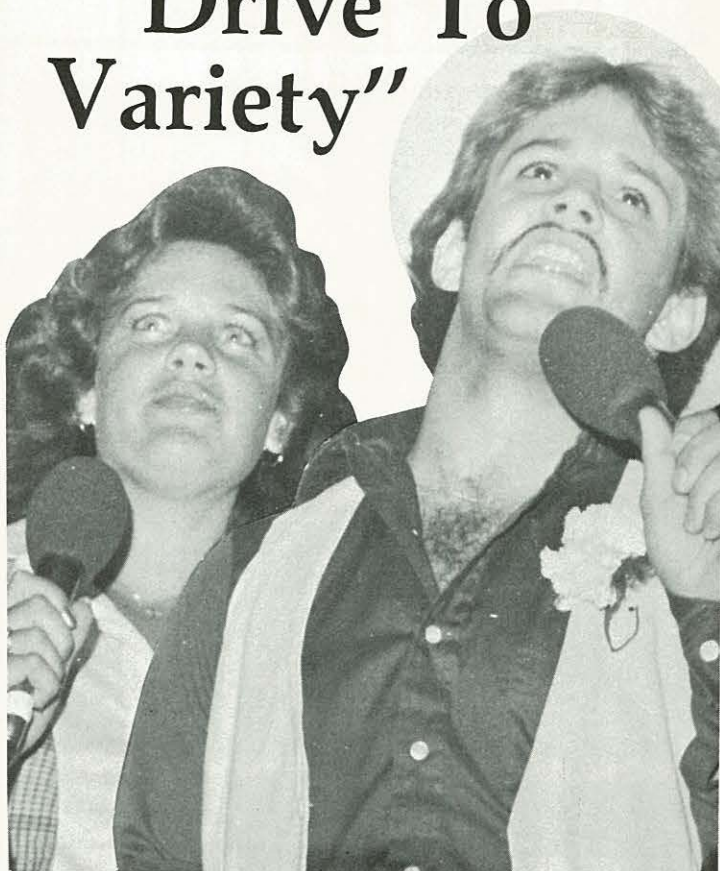


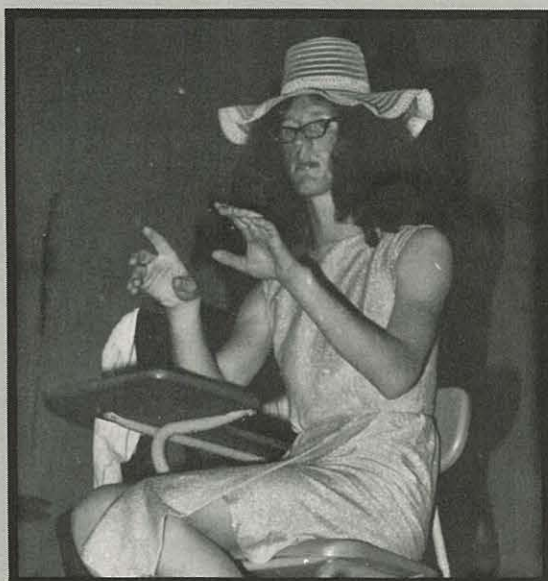
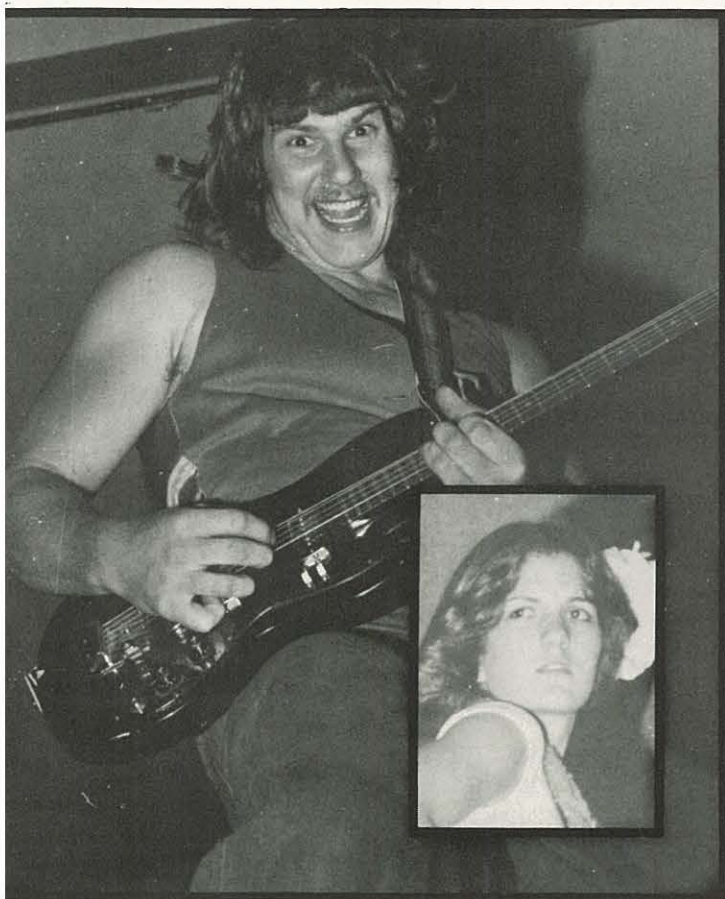
By Lois Tromburg.
Photos by Wayne Alloway.

Set along the banks of the Bosie river in Ann Morrison Park, this year's All School Picnic began and ended with a splash. Throughout the entire day of team relays, races, egg tosses, and the unscrambling of bodies from tag football, a number of students lazily drifted down the Bosie river and eventually joined the picnic frolic. Others were less fortunate however, and were thrown into the river innertubeless, thereby incapable of keeping afloat. This form of make-shift baptism often left the dunker as wet as the dunkee. After the wet students had settled down and dried out, SAGA Dick White and his cavalcade of food wagons served a delicious picnic dinner. Few, if any people left hungry. The All School Picnic, aside from providing fun and games, offered students a prize chance to meet faculty members and administrators on a personal and relaxed level. The opportunity of meeting still more students was also present the entire day of fun and activity. It is only once a year that 1300 people can get together for the sole purpose of having fun. This year a secondary purpose was undoubtedly getting wet, of which the students avidly participated in.



"It's A Long Drive To Variety"





By Mary Ann Mc Cary and
Judi Bear.
Photos by Wayne Alloway.

It may have been a long drive through initiation for the incoming Freshmen class, but the Sophomores provided an evening full of variety at the weeks end. Initiation is a welcome tradition for Sophomores at NNC and an unwelcome one for the novice coeds. This year the Freshmen were found wearing status buttons, mis-matched ensembles and brightly painted noses. The class was paired up for dinner one evening with their dinner partner literally tied to them. Dimes, the required entrance fee to Freshere, became scarce as Freshmen offered to perform certain duties for the upper-classmen. On Saturday night these and other embarrassing tasks came to a close as the Sophomore class broke all superiority barriers and extended a friendly hand to the initiates with an evening full of entertainment. Dana Michel and Kyle Bunker hosted Freshere 79'. Mr. Bunkers fill-in remarks, "It's a long drive..." and "That's variety folks." became a joke for the entire crowd throughout the evening. The entertainment was well worth the humbling tasks and the painted noses. Musical groups and skits were the order of the evening. The program included; "A Morning in Chapman Hall.", a special appearance by the Bouncing Buffoons, Crash, Nash and the Ramblers, and more. Once again The Freshmen class had been initiated into the particular lifestyle that NNC calls its own.

Editors Note: Although the object of Initiation is to embarrass the freshmen, this years influx of new students added their own twist to initiation by paying for their required status buttons in pennies. That adds up to approximately 15,000 pennies. Welcome to NNC class of 83'.

Clockwise left: HOT ON the electric guitar Bob Englebrecht provides musical entertainment for one of the groups. INSET: RHONDA Webers' facial expression relays her frustration with a member of her musical group... THE MEMBER annoying Rhonda Weber. Hawaiian Honey, Craig Rickett, as usual, is out of step with the group... PORTRAYING A Freshmen nurd, Tom Pffenniger counts up the number of rejections he has had in search of his first college date... BRIAN HELSTROM delights in the discovery that bananas are a "smushy" fruit... SOLOIST FOR the Hawaiian Honies is Pam Rogers, better known as Mamma Maui... EMCEES FOR the evenings entertainment are Dana Michel and Kyle Bunker... THE HONOR Society sponsored a group called the Bouncing Buffoons to entertain the Freshmen. Pictured are Scott Shaw and Gary Woodroof... A NICKEL for a drive through town in the supermarkets' sportscar. Connie Crawford, and Anita Winkle, along with two friends, take a make-believe spin around town... STEVE RUSSELL in full secretarial attire takes part in a skit concerning a psychiatrists' office... KEVIN BROUGHER solos as Lori Smith, Doug Rotz, and Sue Lodahl shu-bop beside him.



"Friday Night Live" Blows A Fuse.

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Photos by Wayne Alloway.

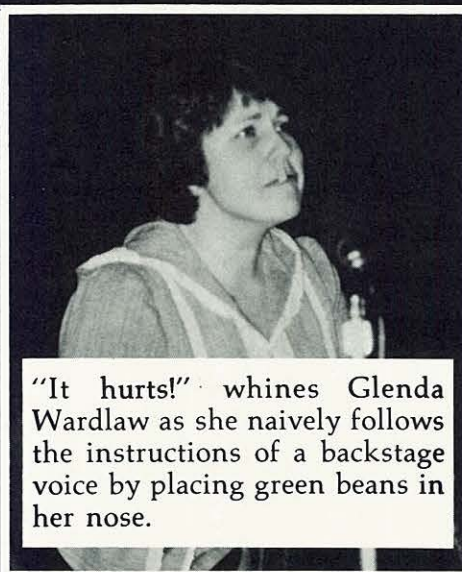
A large crowd of students attended the second annual Friday Night Live which was ironically held on a Saturday night. Incident also led the evening into total darkness leaving a rowdy crowd with an unwelcome period of free time. It was discovered backstage that a fuse had blown. Soon cries from the darkened audience demanded Vik Odleberg to subdue their anxiety with his expertise at the keyboard. He proceeded to do so under the faint beam of a flashlight. This interruption did not hamper the flow of comedic entertainment but only added to it.

A blown fuse seemed dim in comparison to the news that the Mr. Bill film would not be able to be shown. When the emcee announced this, a cry of "oooooh nooooo" spread across the hall.

However, the zany humor of NNC revealed itself through Friday Night Live despite blown fuses and no Mr. Bill. The crowd did finally realize by the end of the evening that the **gun** was loaded, the **gun** was loaded and so was the second annual Friday Night Live program.



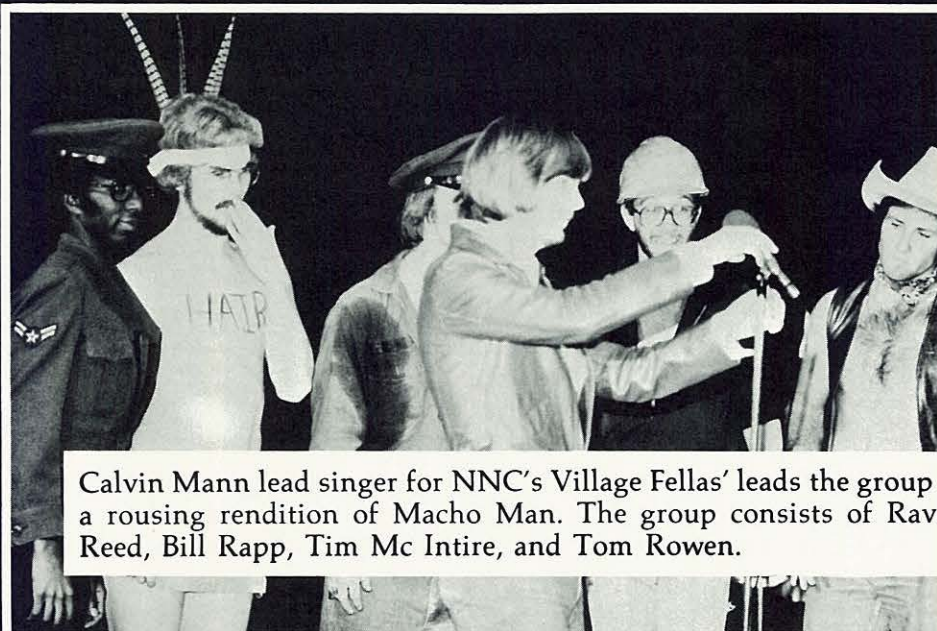
A trio of Moody Guys, Kevin Brougher, Bill Bowers, and Doug Rotz balk about on stage.



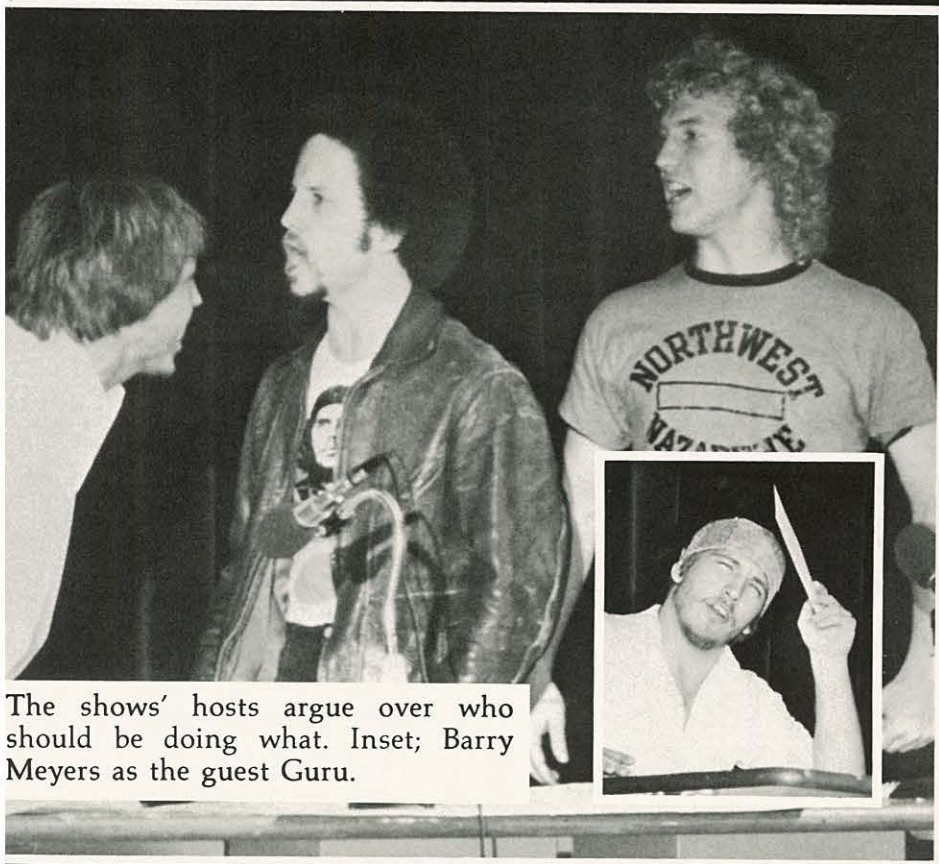
"It hurts!" whines Glenda Wardlaw as she naively follows the instructions of a backstage voice by placing green beans in her nose.



Rosanna Rosanna Danna, Ellen Gunter, broadcasts the latest news items.



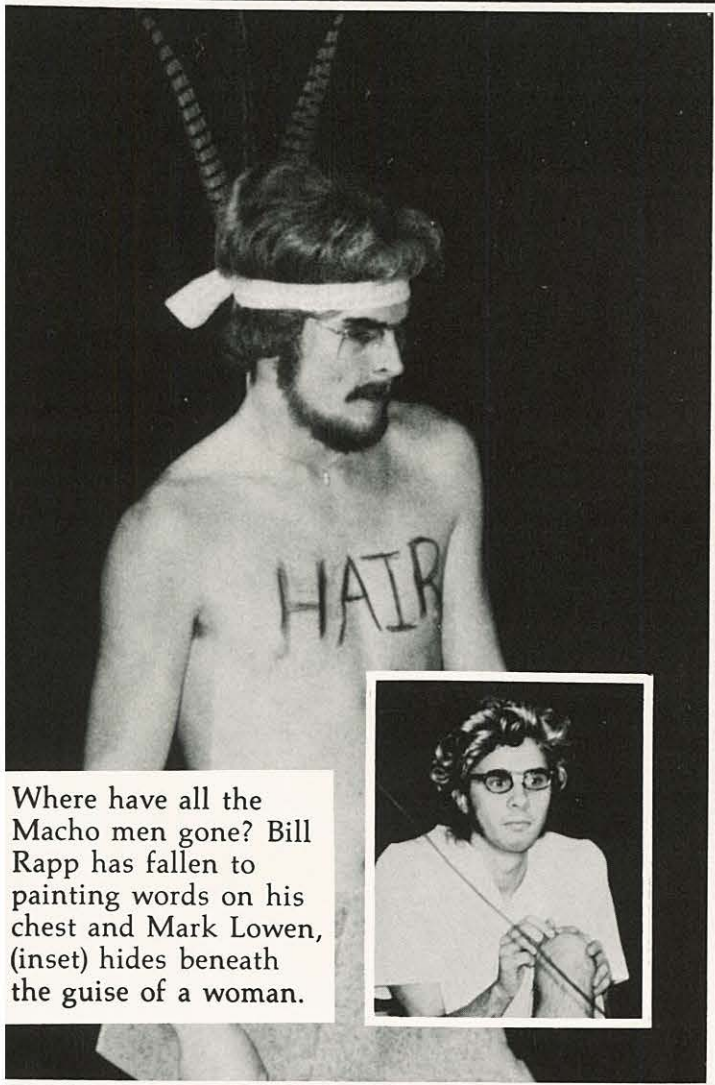
Calvin Mann lead singer for NNC's Village Fellas' leads the group a rousing rendition of Macho Man. The group consists of Rave Reed, Bill Rapp, Tim Mc Intire, and Tom Rowen.



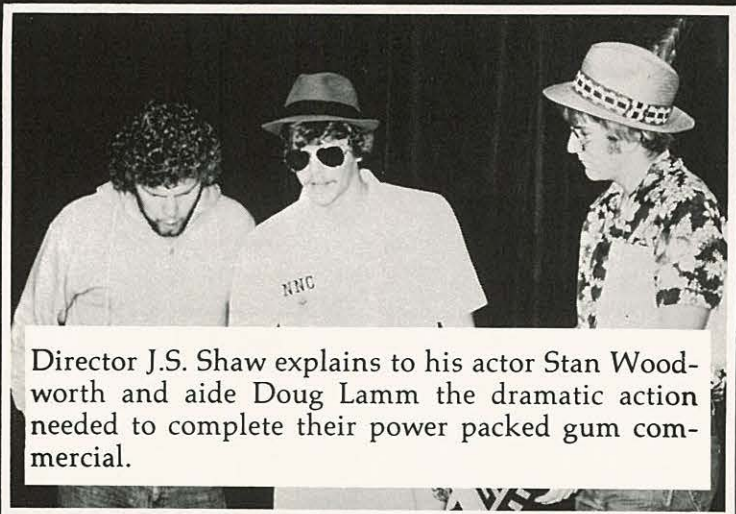
The shows' hosts argue over who should be doing what. Inset; Barry Meyers as the guest Guru.



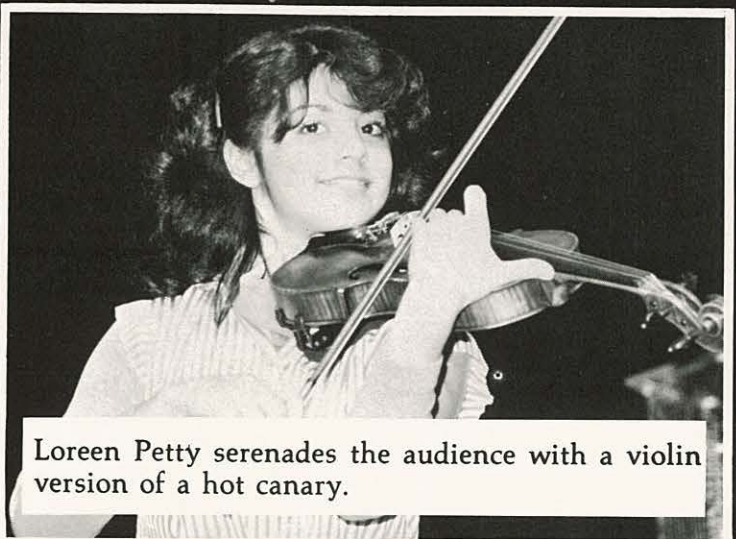
Chief clucker Keith Spicer, treats the audience to a solo.



Where have all the Macho men gone? Bill Rapp has fallen to painting words on his chest and Mark Lowen, (inset) hides beneath the guise of a woman.



Director J.S. Shaw explains to his actor Stan Woodworth and aide Doug Lamm the dramatic action needed to complete their power packed gum commercial.



Loreen Petty serenades the audience with a violin version of a hot canary.

"I'm Not Afraid"

"I'm not afraid - I'm not afraid - I'm not afraid - I'm not . . ."

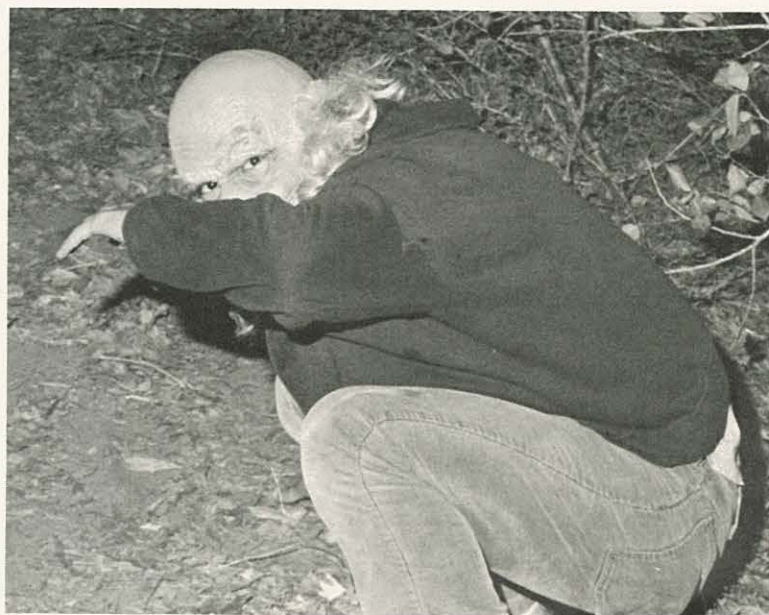
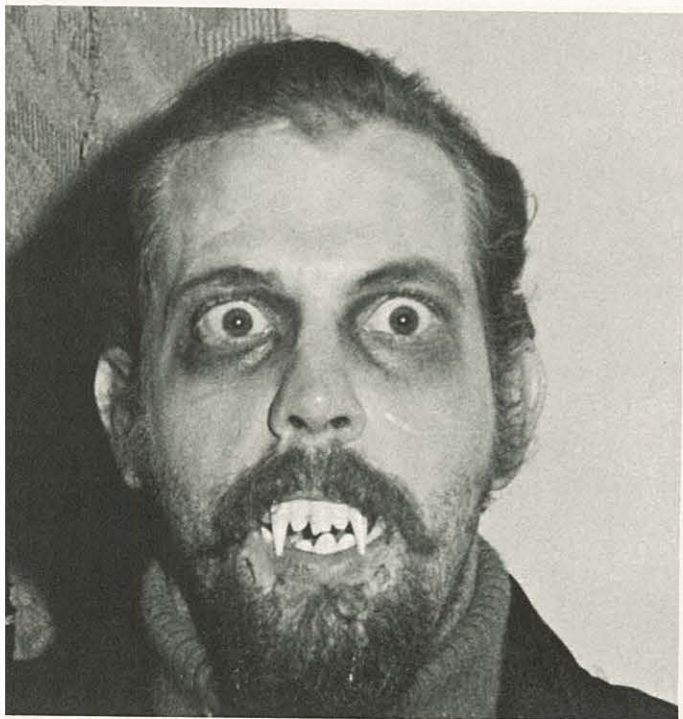


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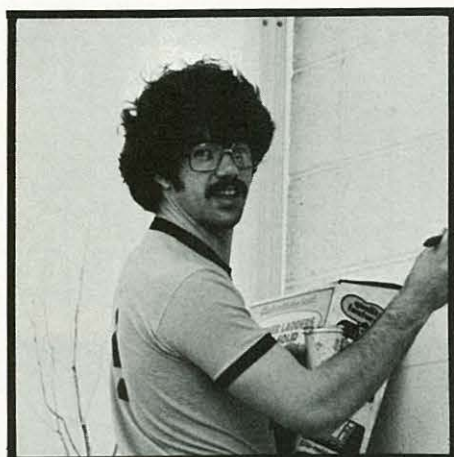
Continuing a strong (and scary) tradition, this year's Junior Class produced a back-chilling, teeth chattering, eye-popping Haunted House. For one week an ordinary building was transformed into a habitat for "ghosts, goblins, and things that go bump in the night." Despite, or rather because of, a frightful reputation the house was toured by a great number in the Treasure Valley area as well as many NNC students. Constructed in about four weeks, the house employed about forty people each evening. Although sponsored by the Junior class, students from all classes volunteered their services. All Haunted House inhabitants will be happy to hear that their humble home was a huge, and successful, horror to all who visited.

Clockwise right; THE CELLER revealed a dark clothed woman with a large, sharp knife and one hapless victim. (Glenda Wardlaw and Phil Johnson.) . . . LORI FISH rose to greet her guests each evening in the guise of Dracula . . . A GROUP of "Mad Doctors" reside in the Haunted House performing various surgical feats on helpless patients . . . WELCOMING GUESTS each evening was Ken Keegan . . . MIKE NIEL prepares to startle the next passer-by . . . ACCUSTOMED TO lurking about in ominous darkness, Igor, (Benny Choy) shuns the flash of the photographers' camera . . . AN ESCAPEE from a mysterious institution attacks a victim in the city park, making her his evening meal . . . IN ANGUISH another House victim, Phil McGary, pleads for help . . . center; ANOTHER INSTIGATOR of things that go bump in the night.





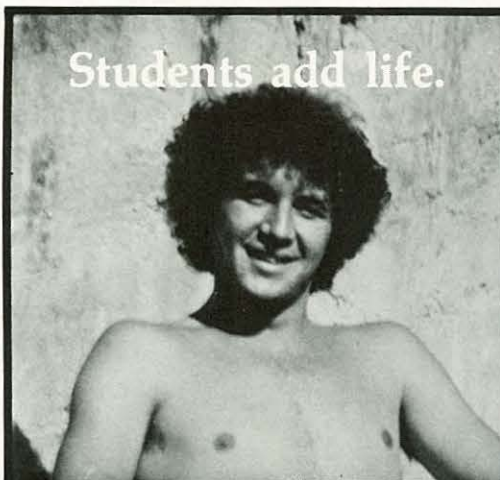
Making College Livable



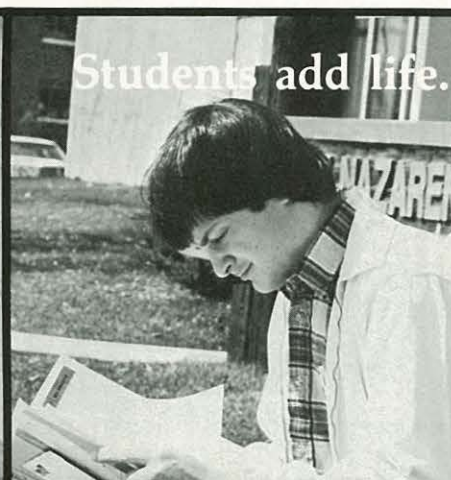
By Lois Tromburg.

Turning the pressures and routine of college into a livable experience has become an effortless function here at NNC. This triumph over boredom has been earned by a group composed of thirteen-hundred and seventy-five individuals. Indeed, students add life! In constant spontaneity these individuals have created several distinct methods in which they chase away college hum drums. Burn phone calls, foose ball, after dinner joke telling, and a trip out to JB's of VIPS' normally subsided academic anxiety. Yet basic personalities provided long term release. Boisterous laughter rising above the clatter of silver, silent antics in the back row of Western Civ., uninhibited prank pulling in the dorms, and a multitude of the other actions were the foundation of NNCs' liveli-hood. Small and seemingly unnoticed actions kept the school on its toes, as it were, and provided the student body, the faculty, and at times, the administration a moment to sit back and smile. A moment to relax under all the complex routines and requirements. Indeed, the students have added life to the campus this year and undoubtedly will continue to do so in the future as only the personalities of students can.

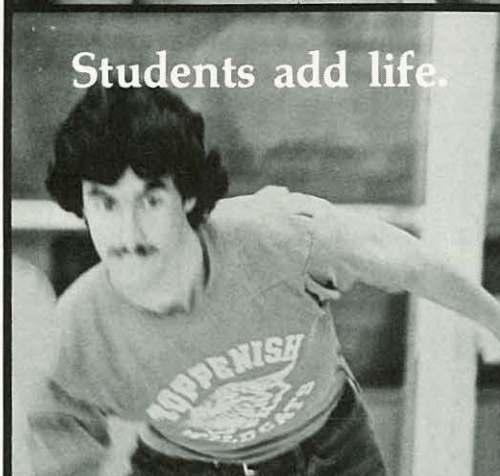
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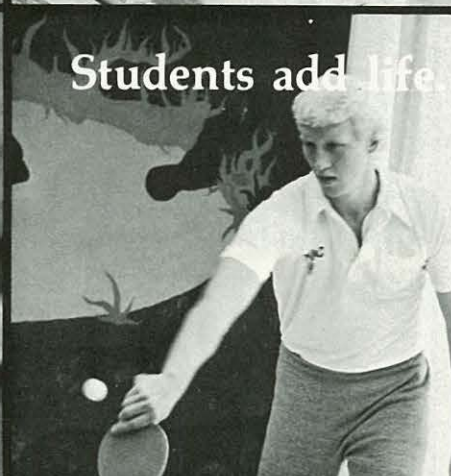
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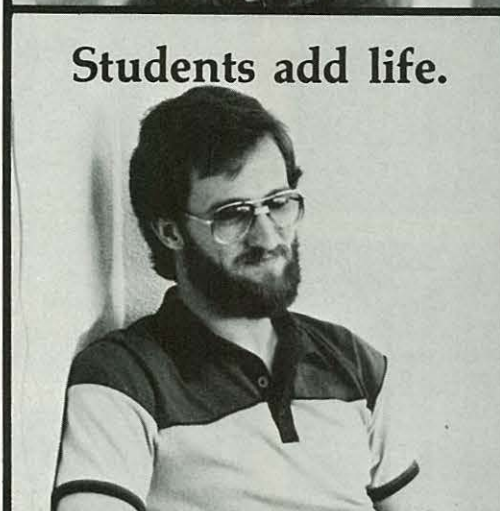
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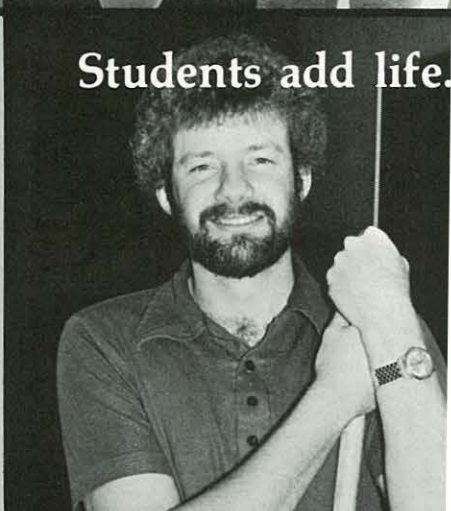
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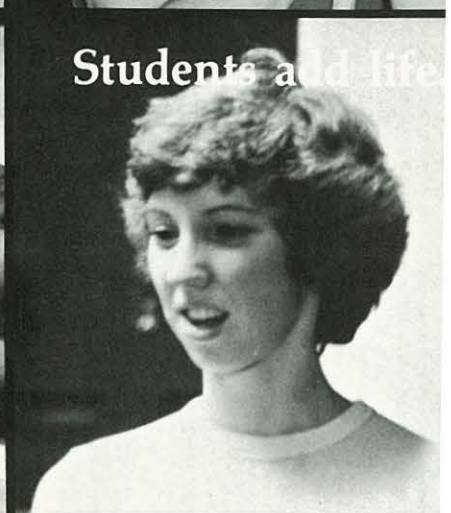
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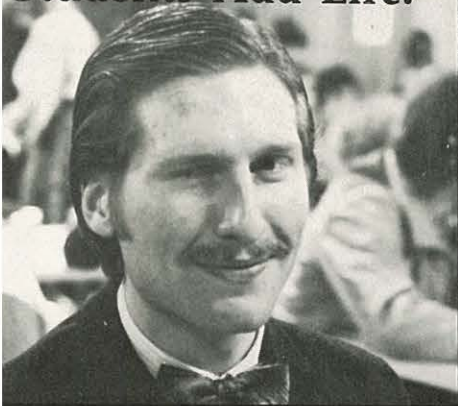
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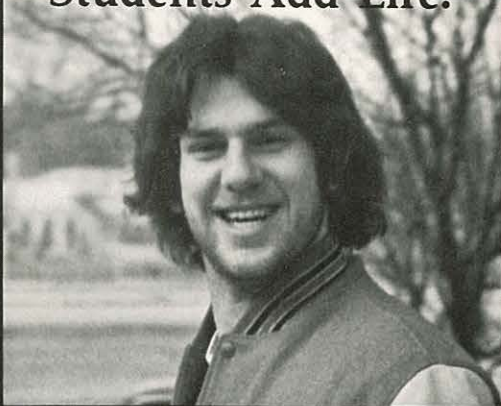
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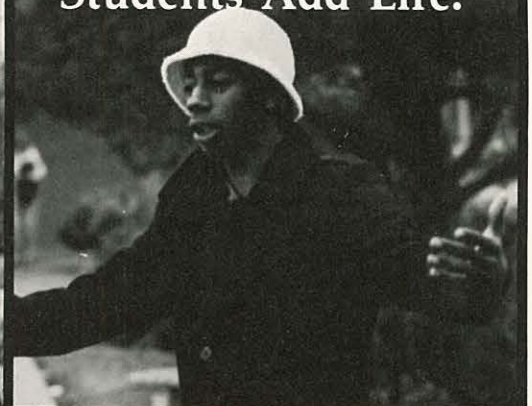
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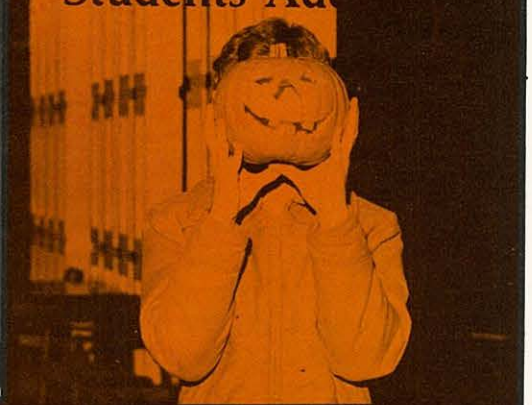
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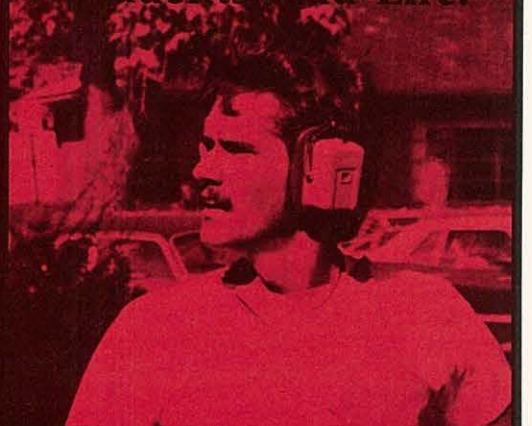
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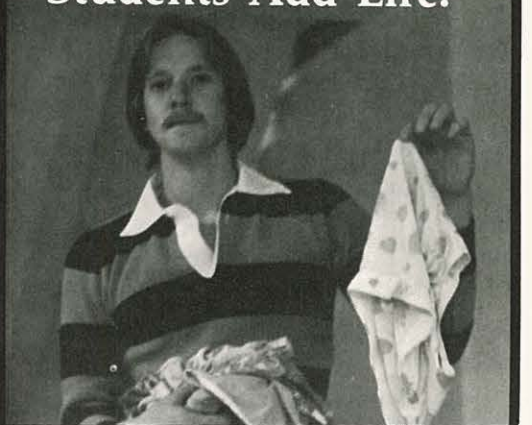
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Under the direction of Earl Owens, a cast of ten turns "The Diary of Anne Frank" Into a

Delightful Portrayal Of Tragedy.

By Lois Tromburg
Photos by Robert Alexander

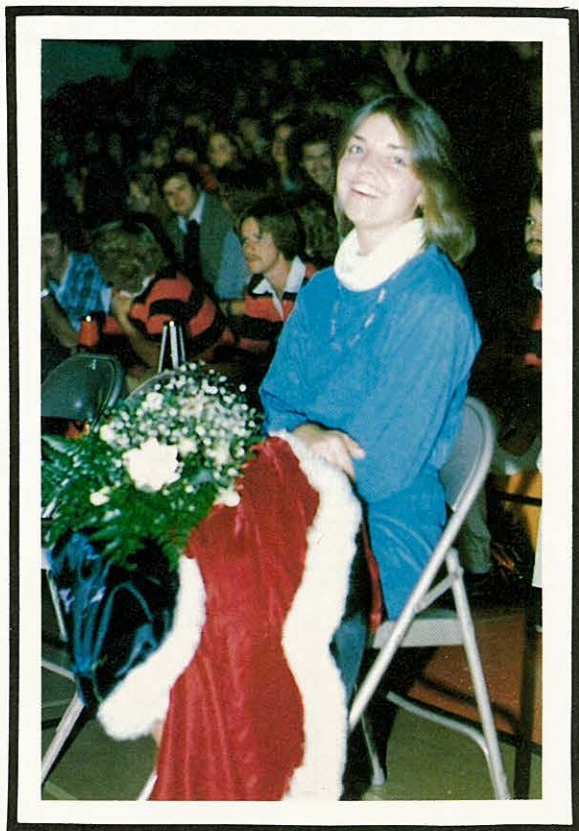
The suffering and torture of Jews during the regime of Adolf Hitler came to life for the NNC community when the Drama Department produced 'The Diary of Anne Frank'. Anne, played by Pam Delbridge, is the teenage daughter of the Frank family. Through the words of her diary she records the accounts of two years in hiding. When captured by the Germans, the diary was left on the floor of their small apartment, an incriminating statement to the world of tragedy. The optimism of youth prevails however as, Anne notes in the last pages of her diary, "... in spite of everything, I still believe that people are good at heart. I think it will all come right, that this cruelty too will end, and that peace and tranquility will return again."

Spiral bottom right; MR. FRANK, (Ken Owens) is explaining the new living rules. "We must be absolutely still from the hours eight to five. We cannot move around, not even to use the W.C." ... DEAN FAST as Mr. Kraler gets the Van Danns and Franks settled in before leaving for work ... DR. OWENS gives directions to the cast ... ANNE (Pam Delbridge) questions Mr. Van Dann, "Am I supposed to talk now?" ... ALWAYS KEEPING the apartment clean, Mrs. Frank and Margot, (Vivian Gosnell and Diane Marsh), wash dishes ... ANNE BEGS Peter, (Kreg Owens), to allow her to pet his cat ... ANNE SHOWS Mr. Drussel, (Paul Heath), his new room ... MR. FRANK weeps as he looks at mementos of his past ... MR. FRANK begins to read the diary of his daughter Anne ... MR. DRUSSELS' introduction to his fellow hidaways.

Otto Frank	Ken Owens
Miep	Carlene Cogdill
Mrs. Van Daan	Francis Sollers
Mr. Van Daan	Tom Pfenniger
Peter Van Daan	Kreg Owens
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Margot Frank	Diane Marsh
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Anne Frank	Pam Delbridge
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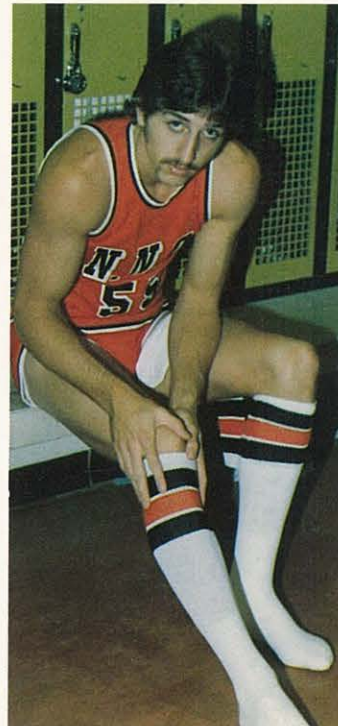
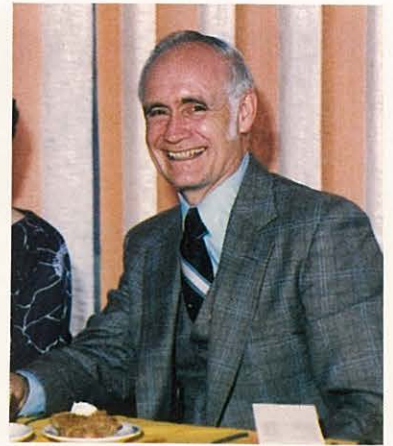
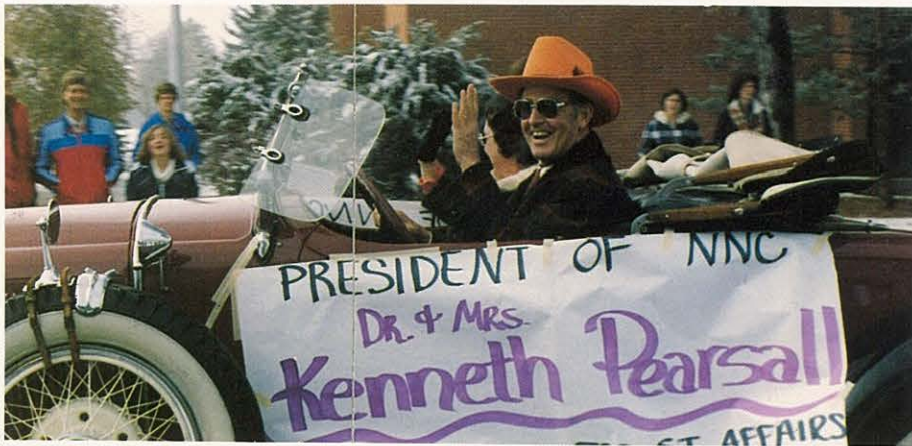
Returning to the past,
building on the future,
1979 salutes homecoming
with a

Celebration Of Memories.

By Mary Ann Mc Cary
Photos by Wayne Alloway

Above; AS COORDINATOR of all the Homecoming activities, Nancy Grahams' most difficult task was in keeping the name of the new Homecoming Queen a secret. Nancy sits prior to the Coronation ceremonies with an "I know it" smile. (Turn to page 105 for the results.) ... Clockwise Right; A LARGE turnout of students surround the bonfire in hopes of kindling some school spirit ... FIVE PROUD ASNNC officers sit upon their winning float in the Homecoming Parade. From left are Glenda Wardlaw, Tim Bunn, Doug Ries, Karen Taylor and Leon Kalbfliesh ... TRUMPETEERS, MARK Pounds, Dave Thompson, Karen Schreiner, Garrett Vaughn, and Laura Tjostolvson, contribute to the parade with a musical note ... DR. AND Mrs. Pearsall wave to groups of onlookers along the parade route ... ALUMNUS OF the year, Dr. Chester Galloway, smiles to other alumni who are attending the Alumni Banquet. Dr. Galloway is presently teaching at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City ... SOLOIST GARY Woodroof serenades the newly crowned Queen and crowd with a rendition of "The Way We Were" ... SENIOR JEFF DiBene prepares for the season opener against Bethany ... EMCEE OF the Queens' Reception, Rick Snodgrass leads the audience into another pun-less joke ... DR. SHERRILL Munn walks across the remains of a campus snowball fight. Students had left the warmth of the bonfire to attend the Car Bash and became side tracked by an attractive looking two inch layer of snow the night before.





Parade And Car Bash

Make new additions to Homecoming activities.

By Lois Tromberg.

Photos by Robert Alexander

Traditionally scheduled Homecoming activities greeted two new additions this year. The Parade, once an event that was tradition, was revitalized and put back into the regularly scheduled activities. Many clubs and individuals contributed their own floats and versions of the weekends theme. Also new to Homecoming was the Car Bash. Although scheduling and a fresh layer of snow silently eliminated the actual bashing of the car, it did serve as a reminder of the schools' spirit in athletic games.

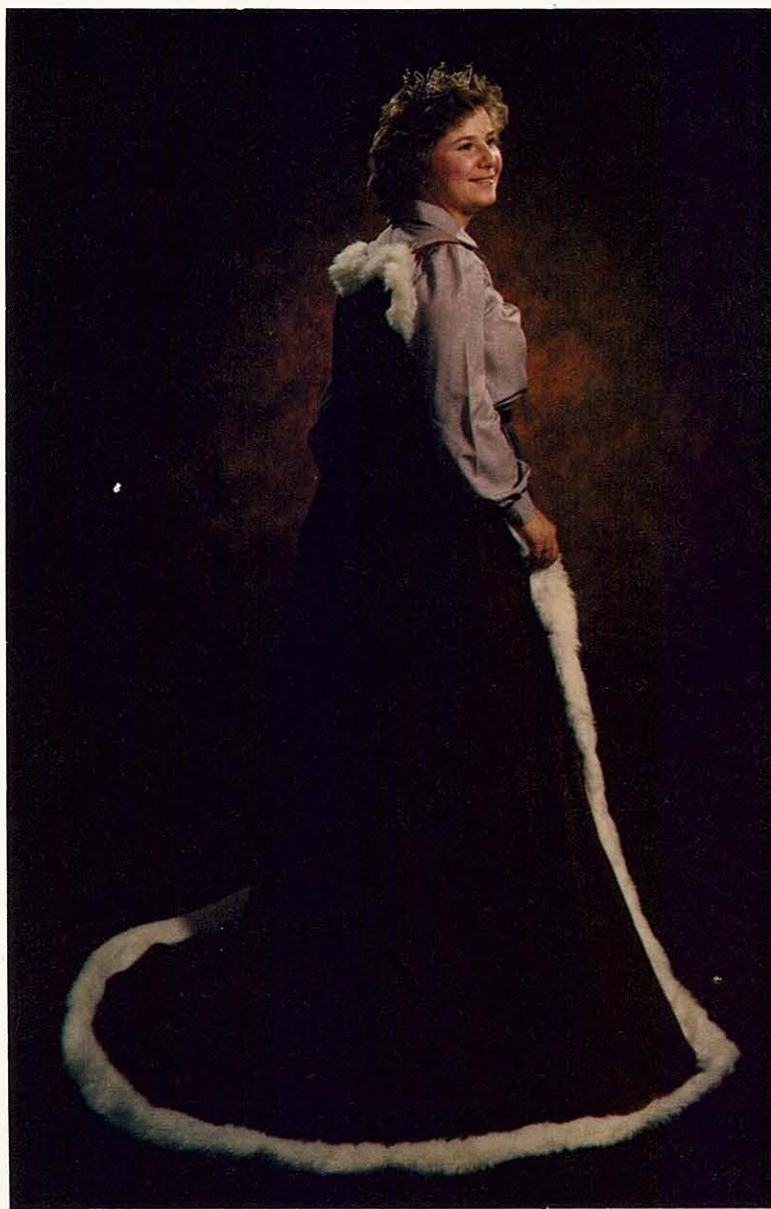
Four days completely filled with various celebrant activities provided students, alumni, and guests with many options in how they could spend their weekend. Customary activities included, Alumni and Thanksgiving Banquets, Basketball games, Wrestling matches, musical presentations, the Fall Drama, the annual Jogathon, and the Coronation ceremonies. The total weekend was truly a time, for those who were here, to celebrate memories.

Spiral right; MARLON MILLION, Cara Mikkelsen, and friends warm their hands at the Bonfire ... SKI CLUB contributes to the Parade with their own version of a float, Kevin Broucher and friend atop a motorcycle ... SENIOR CLASS members ride on the float they put together for the Parade. Pictured are; Dale Butts, Jy Voss, Terri Hiestand, Tina Dillon, Dean Cowles and Cheryl Meek ... A CAR BASH was a new addition to Homecoming activities this year. Several students join in to "decorate" the car before it meets its' end ... JOLYNNE HOLTON greets the bonfire with a sunny smile ... AT ONE time this was a snow sculptured bunny ... THE COLD white snow is more than tempting for these students. Friendly snowball fights were frequent during Homecoming ... ADDING A final artistic touch to his handiwork on the Car Bash car is Craig Rickett.





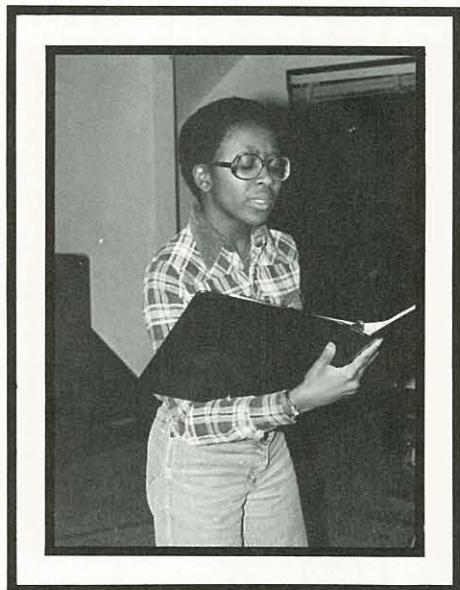
Homecoming Court
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 Susan Sieleff,
 Jeanine Bartlow,
 Rita Erickson,
 Teri Horsford,
 Karen Lobsinger,
 Lisa Manley.





On November twenty-third, Miss Susan Sieloff was crowned the nineteen seventy-nine Homecoming Queen. With a bow of gratitude before the student body Susan begins a year long reign. Congratulations Sue!

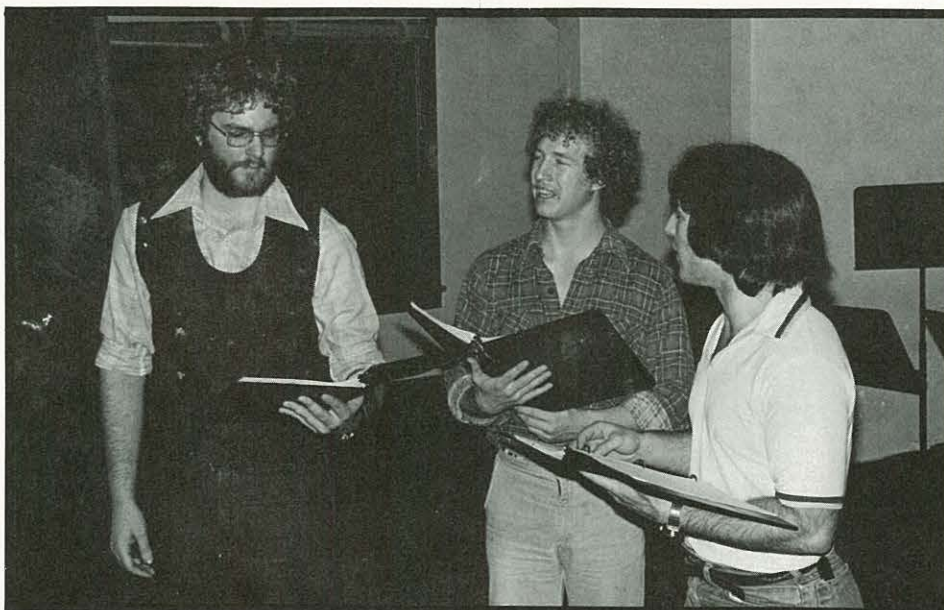
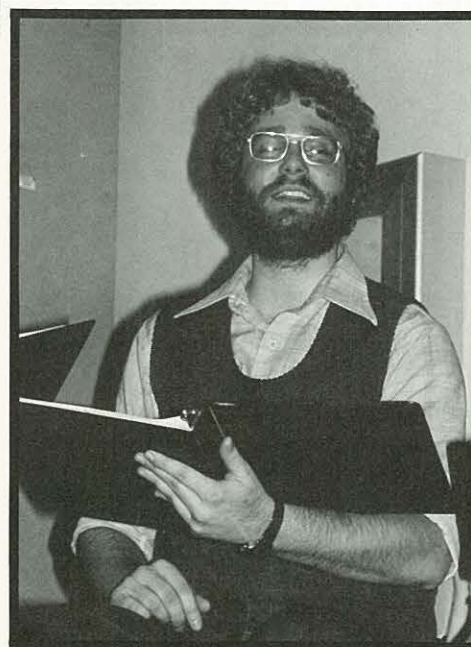
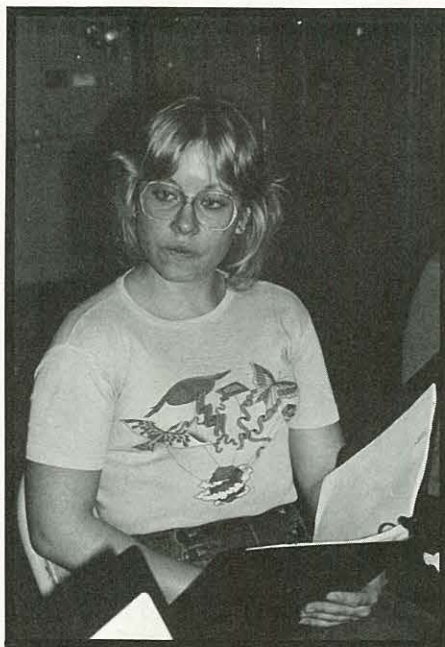
READERS' THEATRE.

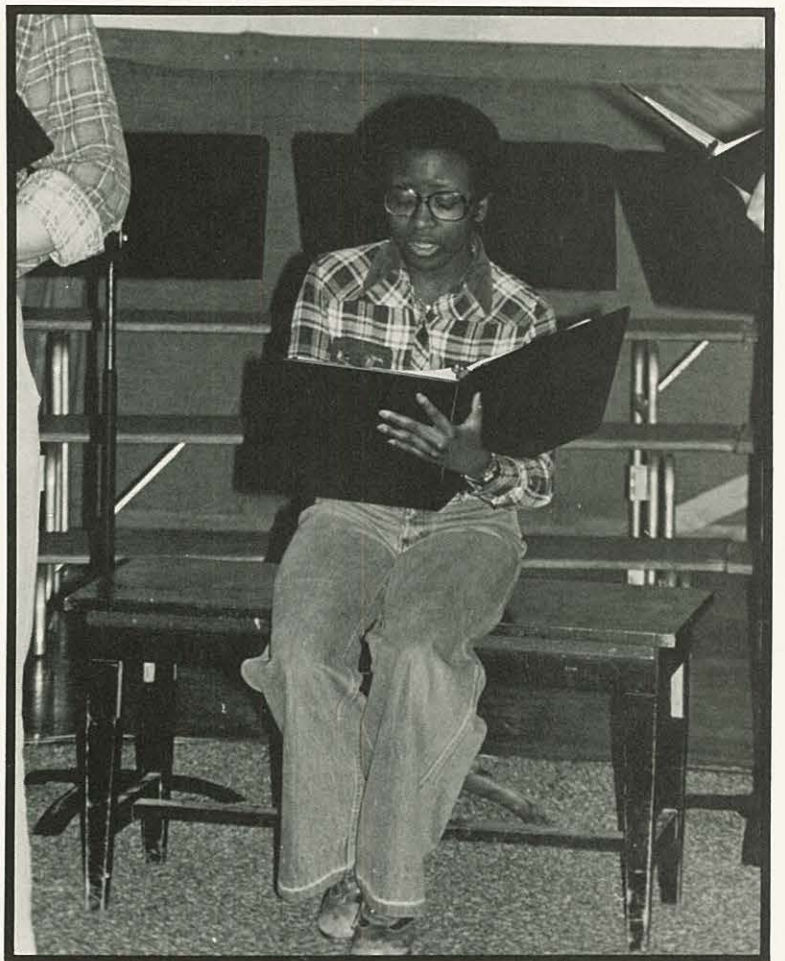
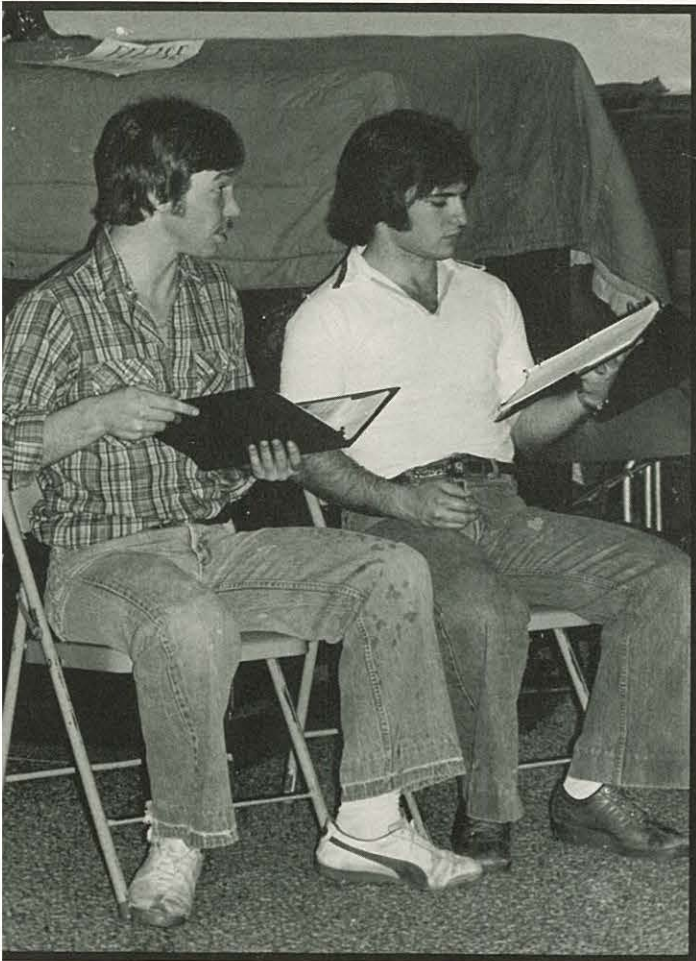
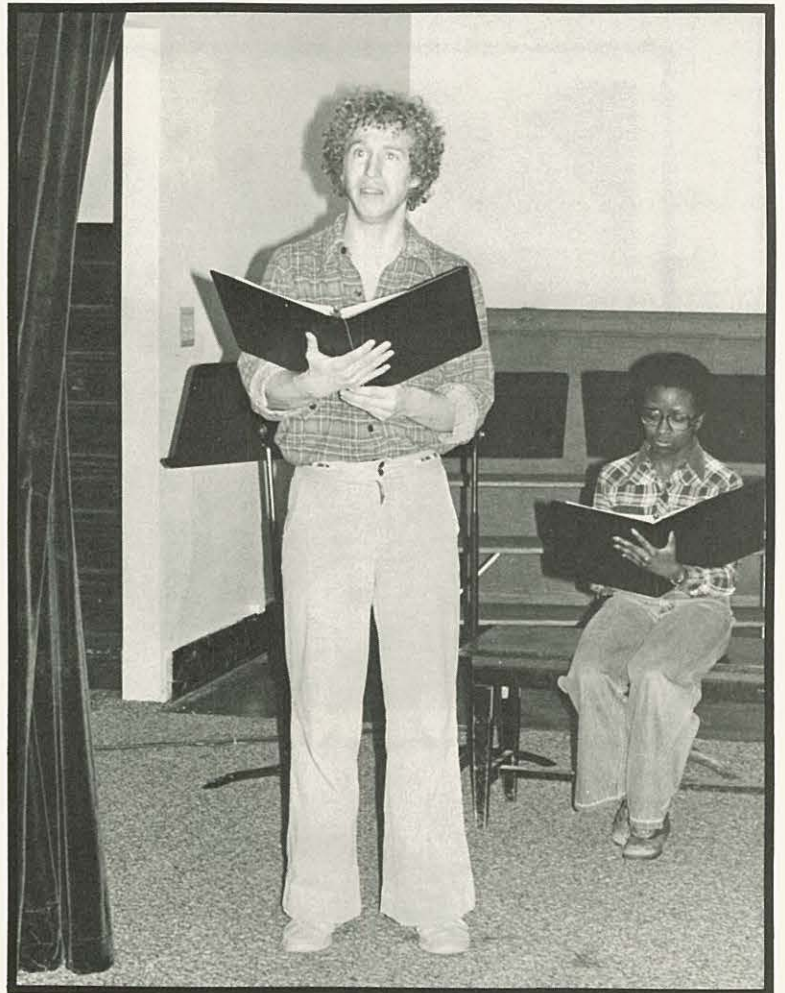


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Readers' Theatre choose "Grow Old Along With Me" this year as their annual production. Two different sets formed the play. The first in which the actors discuss the aspects of death. The second set allowed the actors to act out their previous discussion. At the plays end the audience had experienced and acquired the story's moral, as it were, that old and young alike can learn from each other.

The cast spiral top right; Vonnie Gates ... Steve Arnold ... Donise Vevig ... Tom Pfenninger ... Mary Lu Willis ... Keith Spicer and Dean Matlock ... Several cast members practice together ... Three of the plays actors go over their lines. Pictured are, Steve Arnold, Tom Pfenninger, and Dean Matlock.







You've Got A Friend

By Judi Bear
Copy by Zuhair Gafur
Photos by Webb Beggs and Mr. Stan Tromburg

"Hey, would you go with me to the Valentine's Banquet? (ALRIGHT!!! She said yes—I can't believe it!)

"Fantastic! I'll pick you up at 6:15 Thursday night if it's o.k. with you?"

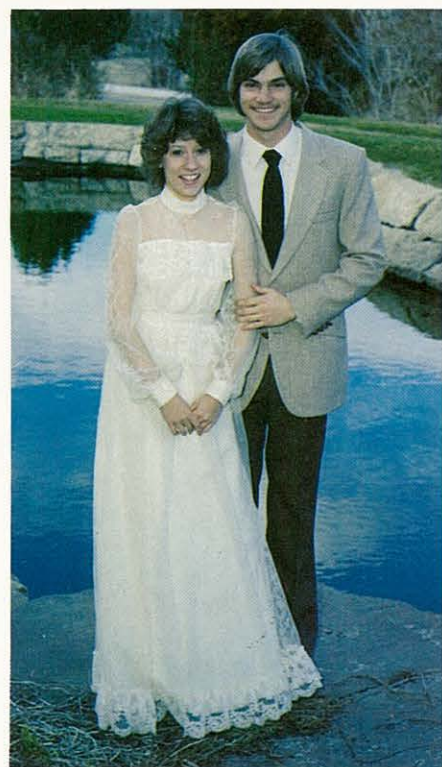
"O.K., see you later," (Oh dogs, I forgot to ask her the color of her dress ... I'll call her later ... now to get some flowers and some money and some ...)

"Why yes ... I'd love to!" (Oh wow, he asked me ... maybe I can get mom to make a new dress or maybe I should buy one ...)

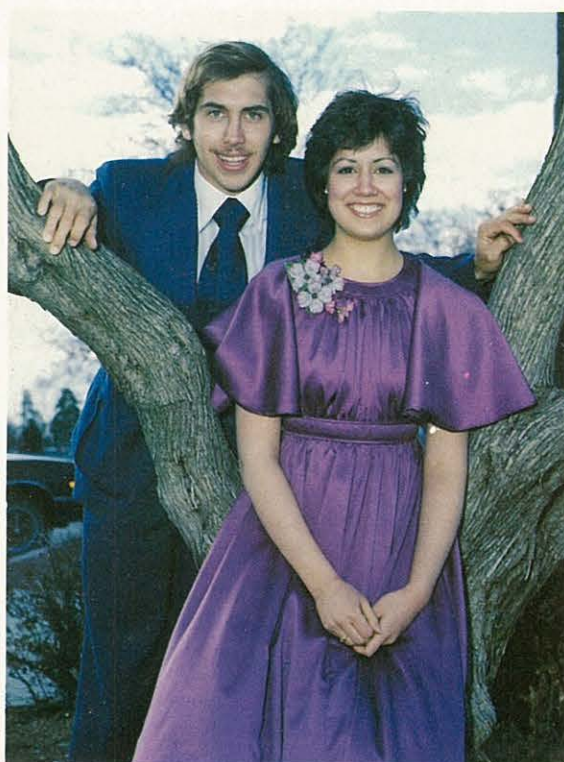
"Oh yes, that will be just fine!"

"Sure." (I can't wait to tell everybody. I'm so excited ... I can shower up after 6th period, get my hair done, and ... how about pink, that would go great with my cream shawl ... and ...)

Is this really worth it? As it turned out, yes it was. For friends are your most valuable asset, your closest and best reflections of yourself. It's fun doing things with them, even if those things are slightly wild at times ... then memories are special too when fun can be formal for awhile; praising each other in habits rarely used — tying a necktie — or laughing at one another — putting on too much Chanel No. 5 — in short, impressing yourself and others ... noticing people never noticed before, and making friends ... old and new ... Yes, it was really worth it!



Above left THE SWEETHEART COURT goofs around at their photo session ... Top, SENIOR CLASS Sweethearts, Doug Ries and Carol Wheeler ... FRESHMAN CLASS Sweethearts, Lucille Morris and Dale Watt.



Clockwise Left; MR. AND Mrs. Webb Beggs pose for the Banquets' Photographer ... ENJOYING THE Banquet are Zuhair Gafur and Debbie Cowles ... TWO MEMBERS from the Freshman Class participate in the Banquet ... WAYNE ALLOWAY listens attently to a conversation ... LAURIE KALDENBERG and twirp date Steve Burton ... JOHN RAPP dressed in a three piece suit including a buttonaire ... JILL AND Jeff Bell ... SOPHOMORE CLASS Sweethearts Elaine Moore and Michael Funk ... JUNIOR CLASS Sweethearts Chris May and Jan Galloway.



Believing that,
**"The Show
 Must Go On",**
 enthusiastic crowds and
 enduring cast, overcome
"Curious" lighting problems.

By Lois Tromburg.
 Photos by Wayne Alloway.

A complete power failure midway into the second performance plunged the cast and audience into near total darkness. At the insistence of the audience, *The Curious Savage* was completed under the lighting of two emergency lights directed towards the stage area.

Despite the inconveniences, this year's Junior Class Play, under the direction of Angi Kennelley, was well received at all three of its' performances. Audiences delighted at the actors' portrayals of the sane and insane characters that were brought forth throughout the play. The wry humor and thought provoking message questioned the very meaning of sanity. Is normal really sane or is it just an inconspicuous form of insanity? The play carried the audience through the play and allowed them to form their own answer to that question.

Highly applauded by the student body and visiting guests, the cast of the *Curious Savage* once again proved that old show business adage, "The show must go on."

Spiral right; MRS. SAVAGE, Diane Marsh, recites her poem of dislike to her daughter; "I do not like thee Lillybelle..." MISS WILLIE, Jolynne Holton, goes about her motherly chores in caring for the guests of the Cloisters... THE SPITEFUL Mrs. Paddy, Nancy Moench, carefully inspects the brushstrokes on her "master piece"... THE INMATES of the Cloisters take aim on a photograph of Lillybelle tacked to the dart board, Left to right; Diane Marsh, Nancy Graham, Ron Keen, Debbie Cowles, Jeff Bell, Nancy Moench... JEFFERY, Jeff Bell, has Savage and Fairy listen closely as Hannibal, Ron Keen, explains the dangers of sleep... SENATOR SAVAGE, Tom Pfenniger, and Lillybelle, Sue Brewer, confer with Doctor Emmett, John Halverson, as to their mothers' "condition"... A KIND introduction to Mrs. Savage draws an explosive recital of Mrs. Paddys' Unlikeables, "I hate everything in the world..." THE BUBBLY Fairy Mae, Nancy Graham, delights at the thought of another eavesdropping session.







Break out the "greasy kid stuff"
cos' we're

Slickin' down.

By Mary Ann McCary and Dean Cowles

It only comes once a year, this great surge of greasy fun, and when it does come, the campus is spread with a layer of 50's nostalgia that reaches from the gym to the dorms. Senior Slick is a traditional event at NNC and each year it extends an invitation of fun to the student body.

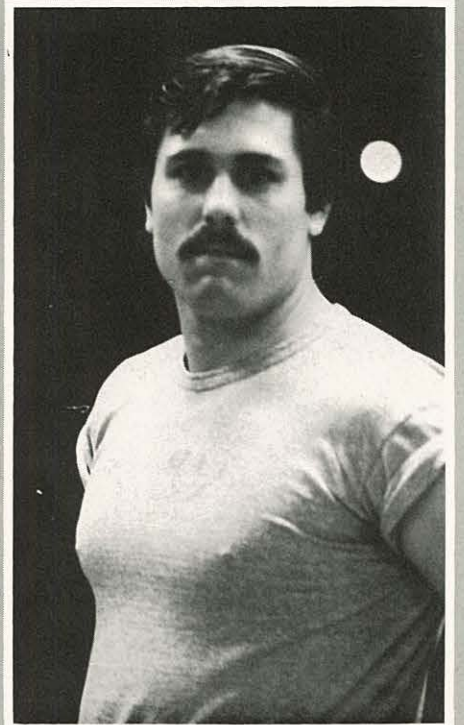
This years Slick began around 5:30 pm, February 22 as participants cruised into Saga— "all decked down" — in their pleated pants and skirts. After the meal everyone "beebopped" on over to the gym and cheered the Crusaders on to another win. Finally, the big event — Senior Slick — followed the game as the Science Lecture Hall was packed full of slickers, nurds, and classy chicks.

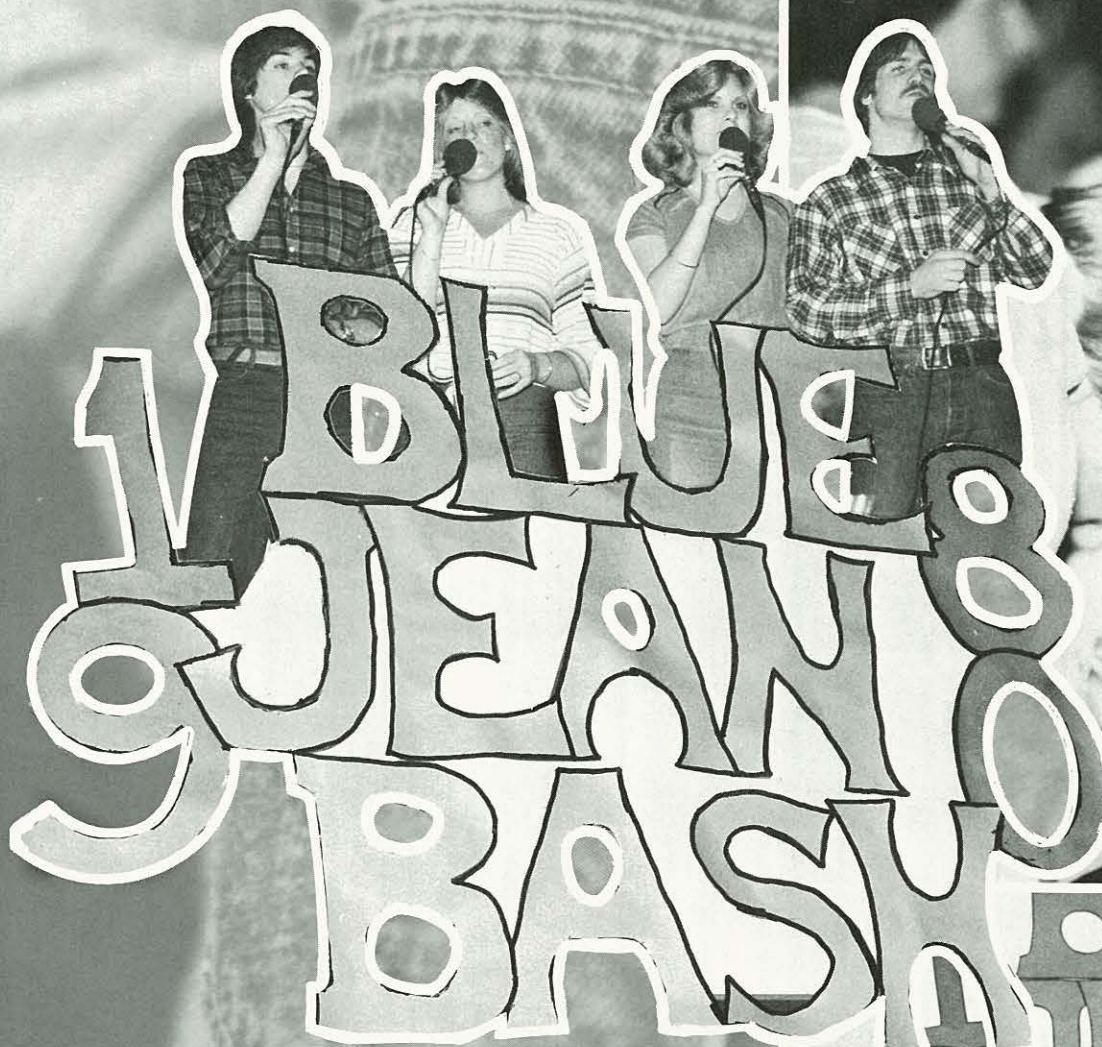
The talent brought in exclusively for the slick ranged from Quakerstate and the Dipsticks to Chaplin "Elvis" Porch. Other groups contributing to this evening's excitement included The Ostracizers, The Charmins (who were, by the way, real "wipe outs"), The (not so) Mean Men, The Bladders, and Crash Nash & the Ramblers. Surprise-star "Elvis" Porch broke everyone's bubble with a final smashing number called, "Heartbreak Hotel".

After the show, everyone skipped on over to "Whitney's Malt Shoppe" to be served by the swingin' Seniors who provided their own akward entertainment on rented roller skates.

Clockwise above; DEBBIE TONEY and Rhea Bunts have "Slick" spirit ... A GROUP of classy looking beautys pause between serving customers at Whitey's Malt Shop to model their ensembles. From left are Becky Skiens, Carol Wheeler, Lori Fish, Patty Youngman, and Terri Hiestand ... STAN WOODWORTH, Bill Bowers, and Kevin Brougner try to persuade each other of what mean guys they are ... ROYCE MITCHILL, and Steve Peterson of the Bladders ... DAN THOREN models his D.A. — a popular hairstyle during the 50's ... DEAN COWLES, Sue Trask, Zu Gafur, Debbie Cowles and JoLynne Holton looking their best ... SCOOP GAYOMON Bennett and Dan Hi-Karate Berg entertain fans at half-time ... EMCEE FOR the Slicks' concert, Hal Porch borrows shades from the audience ... SCOTT COOK plays his heart away ... RANDY NEWCOMBE, Clayton Funk, and Mike Newcombe three of NNC's more famous hit men stake out the gym.







BLUE JEANS BASH

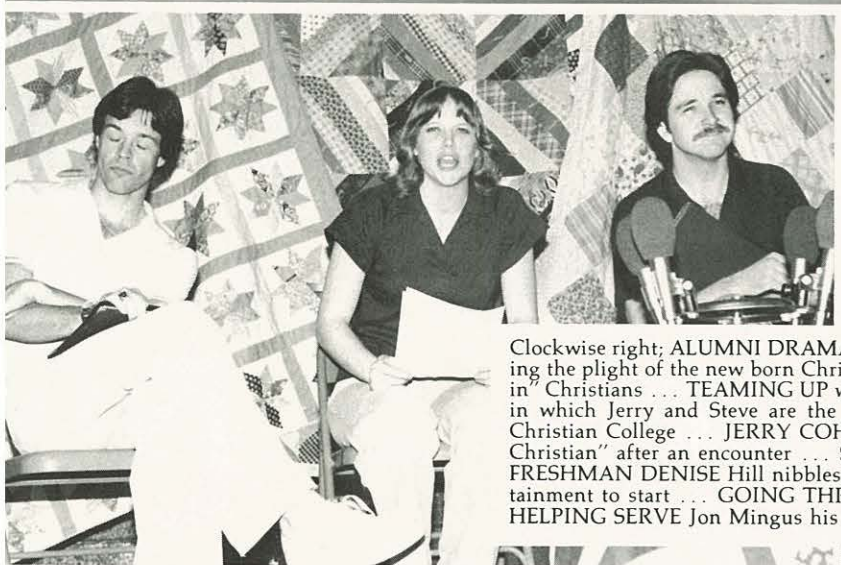
By Lois Tromburg.
Photos by Craig Rickett.

A slight name change was not the only alteration made in the annual Blue Jeans Banquet this year. Its' new image boasted a different location, a more relaxing type of entertainment, and the opportunity to reflect upon the spiritual aspect of college. The traditional six foot long Blimpies sandwiches were about the only aspect of the social function that remained the same.

To entertain at the old State Armory, Social V.P. Susan Sieloff brought alumni comedy team Steve Hicks and Jerry Cohagen from Kansas City to perform their usual enlightening and lighthearted skits. A newly formed mixed quartet from the campus provided musical entertainment. Sound Advice, composed of Danny Marsh, Angi Kennelley, Colleen Beech, and Gary Woodroof, sang entirely spiritual songs and provided a quiet introspective period.

Blue Jeans were the normal dress code, and six foot long sandwiches kept disappearing throughout the evening. Underneath the new changes, the spirit, and relaxed attitude of the Blue Jeans Bash still lingered providing a good portion of the student body with a carefree evening.





Clockwise right; ALUMNI DRAMATISTS, Steve Hicks and Jerry Cohagen, perform a skit depicting the plight of the new born Christian through his encounter with various types of "well-worn-in" Christians ... TEAMING UP with a colleague Jennifer Hoyle the trio act out a talk show scene in which Jerry and Steve are the esteemed guests. Their specialty is in being graduates of a Christian College ... JERRY COHAGEN imitates what is supposed to be a "Joyful and Proud Christian" after an encounter ... STEVE PETERSON appears to be enjoying his sandwich ... FRESHMAN DENISE Hill nibbles on her Blimpies amongst friends while waiting for the entertainment to start ... GOING THROUGH the long line for the sandwiches is Gay Loenard ... HELPING SERVE Jon Mingus his second serving is Jan Galloway. Always service with a smile.



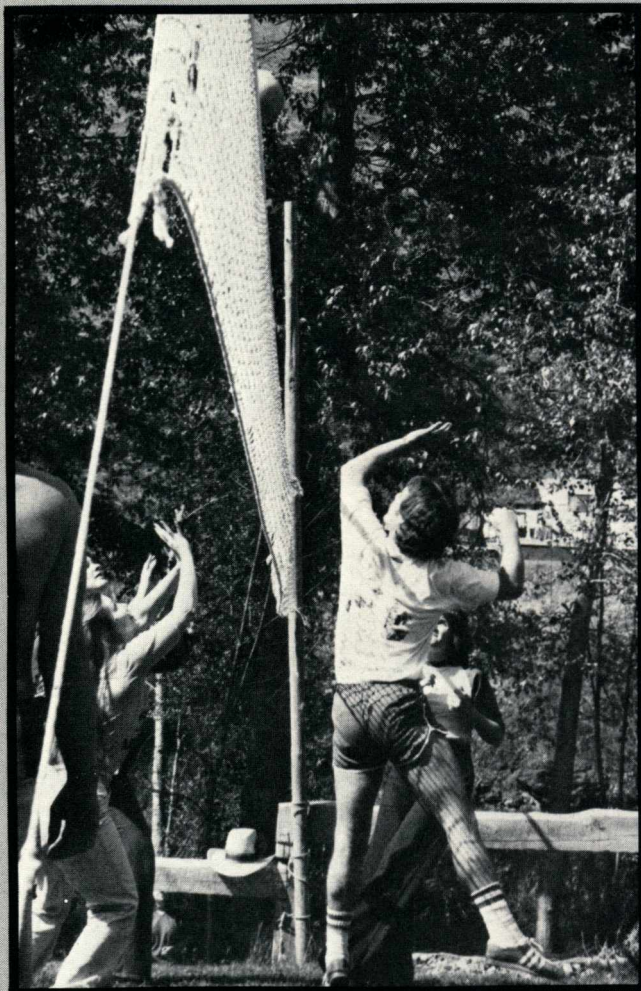
Heading For Triple-R.

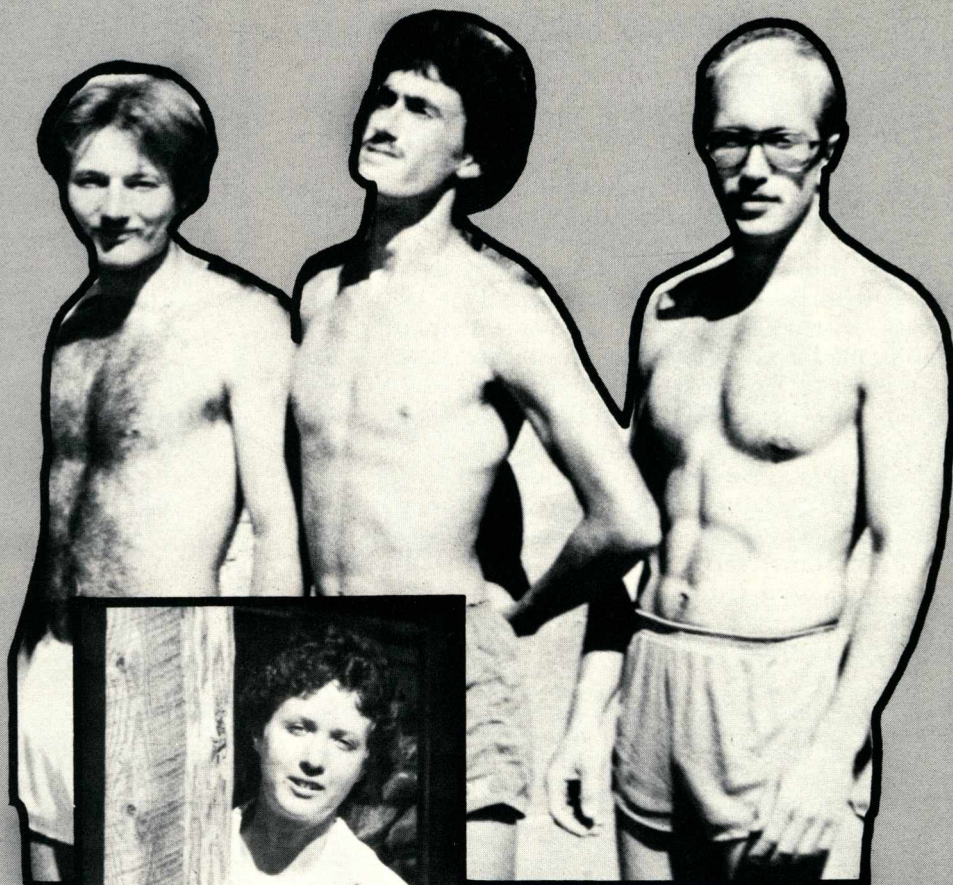
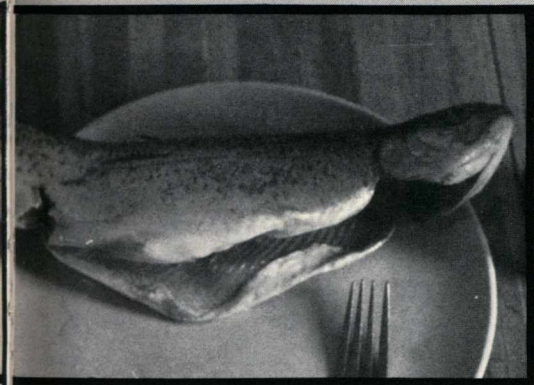
By Judi Bear.
Photos by Wayne Alloway.

Three days of escape from SAGA's food lines, the library and general monotony of school came for the Junior and Senior classes this spring. The annual Junior-Senior Retreat provided such an escape. Held in Riggins, Idaho at the Triple R Ranch, approximately 150 students took a short vacation from their studies to renew friendships and spend some time with graduating Seniors.

Hiking, Horseback-riding, fishing, swimming, and various other activities were open to the retreaters who quickly filled any free time not already scheduled. Junior class President, Connie Parson and the class council provided several scheduled activities for the campers. One such activity was a short devotional each day with special guest, Alumni Dan Ketchum from St. Louis, Missouri. The mountain scenery became a haven for many of the students making Sunday's departure hard to make. The retreat did resolve with a happy note though. Many returned to the campus, rested, and ready to start work again.

Clockwise right; A GROUP of hikers pose for the cameraman just before attempting to climb one of the taller peaks surrounding the ranch. VOLLEYBALL competition was thick between classes, here Gary Stalder taps the ball over the net to an awaiting Senior class line. AN EXAMPLE OF the type and size of fish that are biting in the river. EVEN THOUGH the retreaters were in the mountains it got warm enough for these guys to pull off their t-shirts and work on their tans. Pictured are Ray Wolverton, Bob Diehm, and Tim McIntire. SUSAN TRASK warms herself in the sun by the cabins. RELAXATION WAS enjoyable, here Beth Bolerjack reclines on a rustic log fence and soaks up the scenery. Center, BECKY SKIENS AND Deb Garman spent alot of their time just giggling and laughing.



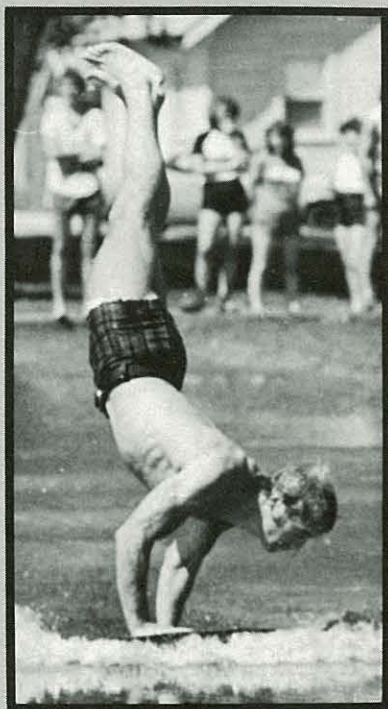


Retreat from studies brings large crowd to Malibu Night.

By Mary Ann Mc Cary.
Photos by Judi Bear and Craig Rickett.

Along with the budding of spring flowers come fatigued scholars who search for some type of relaxing release. Just as their search reaches a despairing low, Malibu Night comes in riding on the next flooded lawn. Held on May 17th, this traditional spring event offered various diversions. Skim-boarding rated highest with Frisbee following close behind, two new events premiered this year under the names of Squirt-Gun Quick Draw and the Darkest Tan Contest. Both were received with great enthusiasm from the crowd. Aside from these activities, dinner served on the patio, skits and 'Beach Boys' music rounded out this somewhat short vacation. At evenings' end a tired but rested student body returned to the call of their academics.

Clockwise right; TWO'S COMPANY but three seems to be too much of a crowd for Phil Bryson, Bruce Mc Kay, and Mark Johnson ... WHAT STYLE! ... TAKE THREE paces, turn and fire. Squirt-gun competition stiffens during the mens' final rounds as displayed by Troy Johnson and Dino Thoren ... LINDA BRUNNER protects her face, the target, for oncoming squirts ... THESE BRAVE men dare the three inch deep flooded lawn with their bare bellies ... FIRST PLACE in Frisbee competition, Tim Syzmanowski fingers his feather light frisbee ... WOMENS' SKIM-BOARDING greets Rhonda Weber and Connie Taylor with a soggy hello ... PARTICIPANTS IN the tan contest featuring the first place winner.



It takes talent!

This amazing hand stand is performed by Alan Tegetoff who obviously combines talent and some background in Skim-boarding to capture a first place in the style competition.



A closer Look ... At Our way of Living!

Hey, Look Mom I Made It!

Exclusive photos that should have been in years ago, but never were.

Invariably there comes a time in yearbook production when an activity or event is passed by with no attention. And invariably a staff person regrets their ignorance. Hopefully some of those priceless photographs or, events that should not be forgotten will be covered in this section. A closer look at our way of living will catch all of those unnoticed items that make life at NNC as memorable as it is. The faces and places will spark memories of happenings that are usually passed over by the yearbook staff. It is these small everyday incidents that build our unique way of living. And these things should not be forgotten.

Spiral right; REGISTRATION IS the first and most frustrating experience the Freshmen class, and all classes for that matter, encounter ... AN IMAGE of loveliness. This member, Gary Woodroof, of the infamous ballet troupe The Bouncing Baffoons poses with elegance for the ending number ... NEW THIS year to the transportation department is a mini bus. Used primarily for the sports teams' road trips this bus has become indispensable. (After several mechanics worked on it. The mini bus had a tendency to break down while on road trips leaving our teams stranded.) ... A COUPLE of student leaders took part in a handicapped orientation program held in Karcher Mall. The program was designed to make those who are not disabled more aware of the limitations the handicapped must deal with. Here Senator Mike Robinson maneuvers a wheelchair through an "obstacle course" ... POWDER PUFF Football involves a large portion of the female population each fall. The enthusiasm and sheer fun produced by the sport involve many crowds. Included are two photographs of some powdery action ... A CAMERA is ready to catch, on film the anonymous crew who seemed to douse the audiences at several functions held in the Science Lecture Hall this year with water hoses from behind the stage curtains.

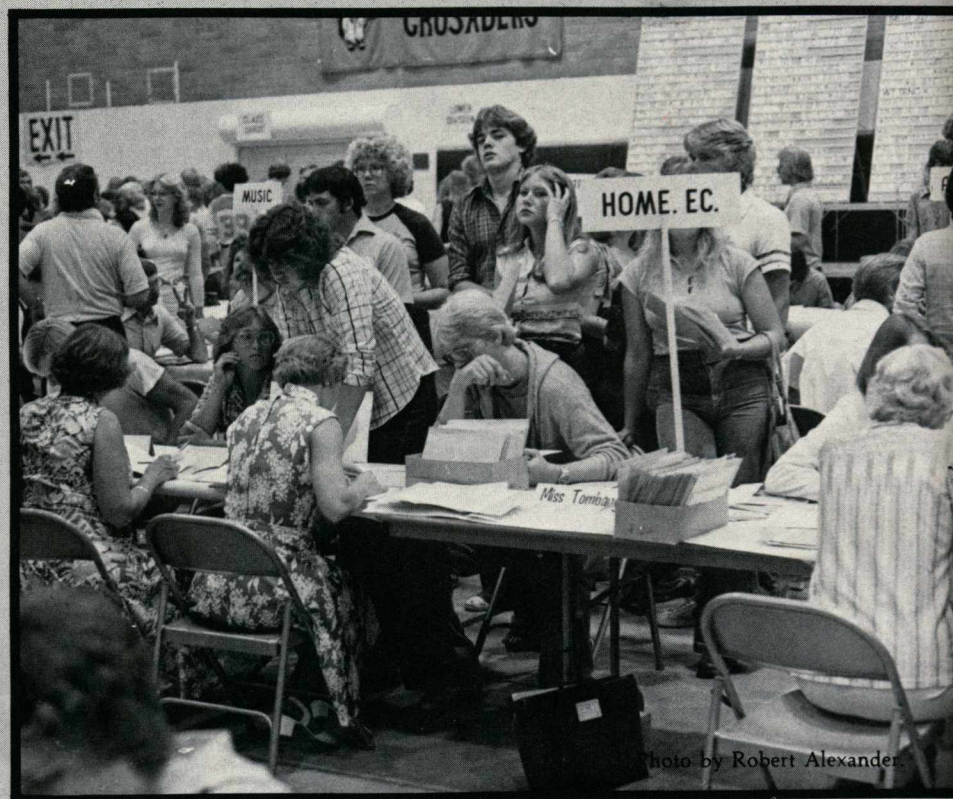


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Students turn Fashion into a bazaar of wearing apparel FUN

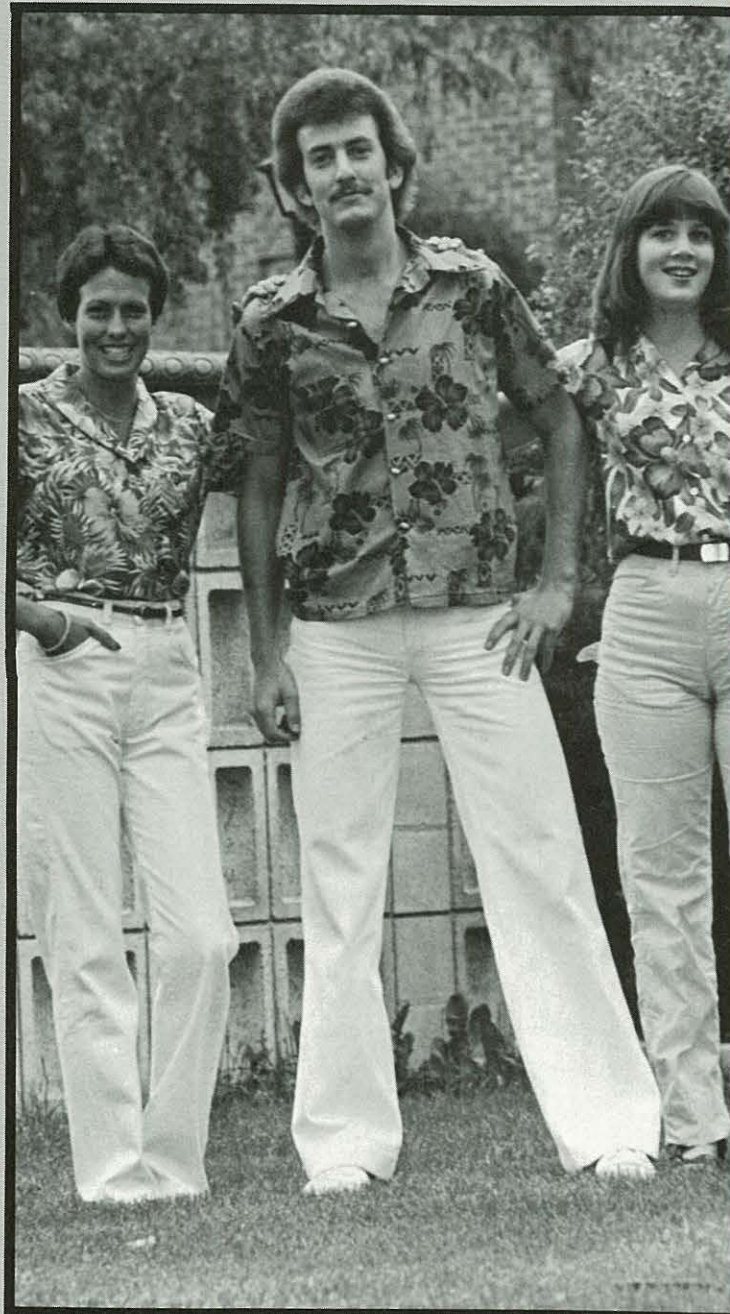
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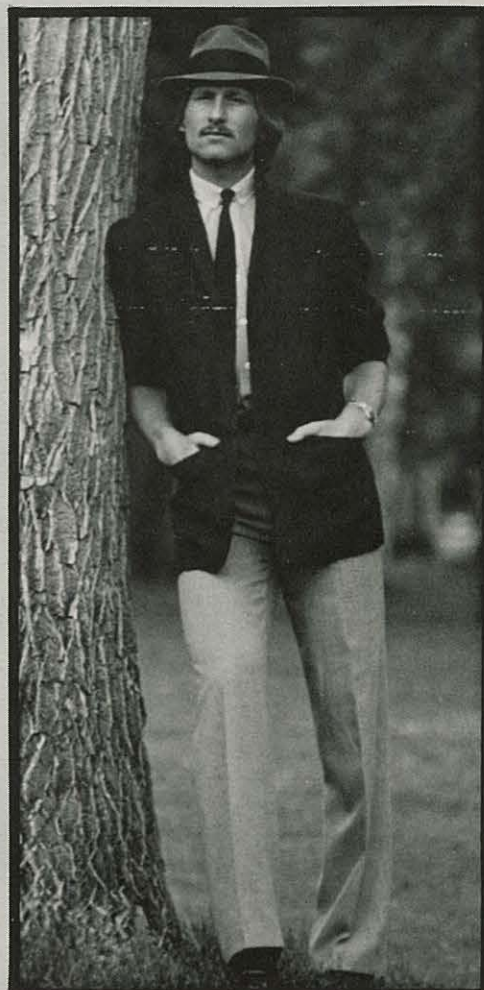
As fashions in L.A. and New York either stunned or charmed the country's populace NNC was busily creating its' own styles and fads. Nestled in the seclusion of Idaho's fashion ignorance female students lent an air of big city class to the Sunday SAGA line. Shimmering satins, bright colors and below the knee skirts with above the knee slits were frequently the mode of dress. Straight-legged pants and spike heels paired with waist length jackets provided week day variance. The men on the other hand, stood true to the traditional three piece suit and tie, with the exception of a small group. Instigated by sophomore Kevin Fagerstrom, second-hand stores in the Treasure Valley became a frequent stop for many males. Outdated clothing was assembled creating one "live" looking ensemble. (This also created one nicely dressed young man rarely seen on the NNC campus.) Fun with fashion was more often the mode of dress. Velour tops and jeans for both guys and girls came with winter's basketball season while brightly printed Hawaiian shirts and painters pants followed in spring. Toe strap sandals, Nike tennis shoes, ankle straps, and reliable "Jap Flaps" accented feet. Although fashions were made fun and newer styles were brought on campus, the old favorites were greatly depended upon.

Saturdays, informally titled "dress-down day", brought out patched jeans and faded T-shirts, army pants, and the old stand-by ... overalls. Customary week-day hair-dos were held back with combs, kerchiefs, or a variety of baseball hats. Warm-up suits and sagging gray sweat suits also joined the Saturday dress-down code.

A viable part of campus and college life is fashion. This year NNC saw many new styles and perhaps attempted to bring the L.A. and New York looks to Nampa, Idaho. However, the secluded atmosphere of NNC created a melting pot in which everyone tossed in an idea. The result, a style of dress unique for our six block area comparable to none in the "outside world".

Clockwise right; JOHN SHURR, Peggy Sanders, Becki Torgerson, and Jeannie Hardiman: voted most likely to be buried in their overalls ... BRIGHT PRINTS and painters pants were a definite asset to any wardrobe. Modeling these fashions are Jolyn Smith, Jeff Cooke, and Karen Maynard ... JET SETTING in night clothes and a Porsche are Lisa Borgens, Julie Finkbiener, Genieve Koch, and Doug Asbe ... ONE "LIVE" looking gentleman with a touch for shopping in all the right places, Mike Funk ... CANDIES' A famous brand name in footwear are popular ... AFROS ARE still in style this year ... THOSE COORDINATED enough to control roller skates wore them this year ... TERRI GRAHAM models her infamous red dress.

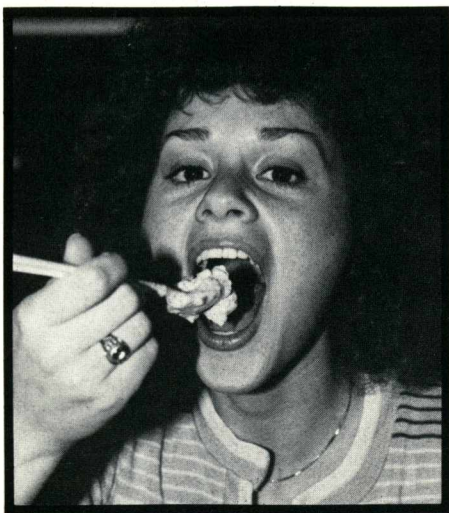




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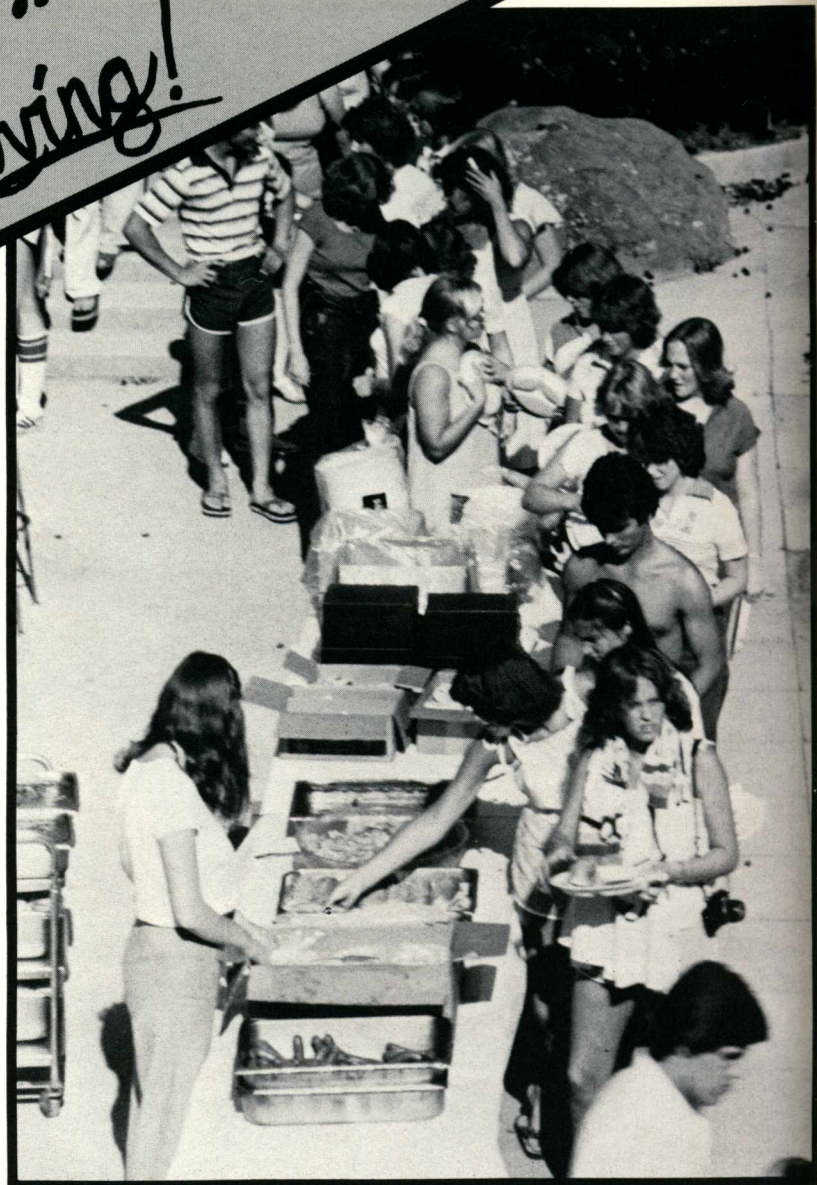
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Food Is A Favorite Pastime.

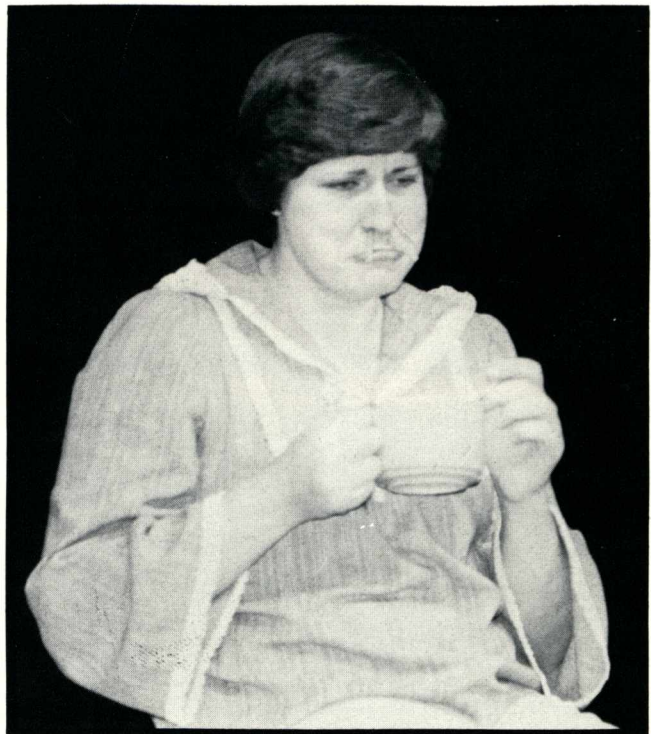
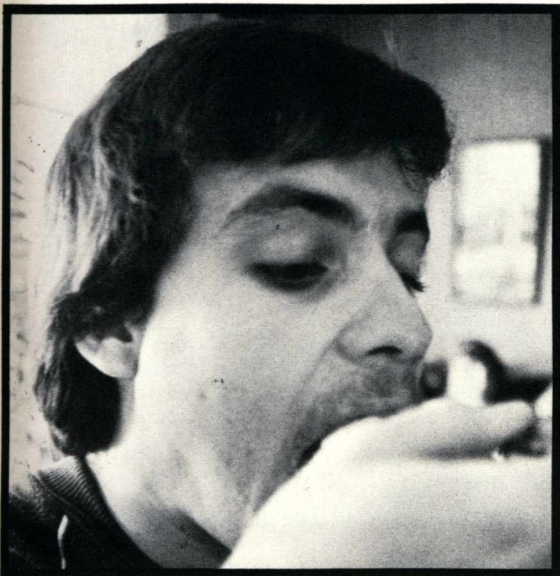


By Lois Tromburg.
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Whether it be in the dining hall, the dorm, on the lawn, in classes, or during chapel, it is evident that the student body of Northwest Nazarene College is a consumer of food. And food is a vital part of NNC life. There are rarely functions that do not serve a treat of some kind to the guests. In fall, and more so in spring, picnics and dinner served outside are not uncommon. Several banquets are held each year for a more pleasurable dining atmosphere also. Aside from all regular meals, each student is estimated to spend at least two-hundred dollars a year on snacks trips to Vips, or the Plush Pippin. Candy, pop, and Ice cream machines are located in all of the dorms and in a few of the education buildings. The Fireside Inn is always a convenient place to stop at after studying for several hours in the library. It is doubtful that this food eating trend will clear up quickly. We suggest that you save as many quarters as possible and add your contributions to the cause as well.



Spiral above: LINES OF students surround tables at the all school Picnic in fall . . . IN SPRING several school functions deemed that dinner be served out of doors. Here is a line during Malibu night . . . ANYONE WHO experiences SAGA will remember the "belt" for years to come. Mark Barnhardt has dutifully cleaned the garbage off of his try and neatly turned his glasses over . . . PERHAPS THE designer of this sculpture had something more in mind than simply turning his glass over . . . THEY'VE ADDED ON . . . DURING FRIDAY Night Live Glenda Wardlaw demonstrates a slightly different way in which to eat soup, however her method is recommended only for comedy skits . . . FRESHMAN BRIAN Haley seems to have caught on to the "belt system" . . . AFTER SEVERAL years of dining in SAGA Junior Jeff McCay suggests big bites, "You can get it over quicker that way."



A closer Look... at Our way of Living!

Students
take advantage of

New Additions.

Six new tennis courts and an all weather track now grace the campus on NNC. These two new additions were greatly needed by the schools' athletes who were having to practice and perform on obsolete surfaces.

The funds for the track were raised through Jogathons held during Homecoming the past two years. This new addition enabled the school to hold its' Invitational Track Meet on its' own track this year. Several school records have been broken since the teams have been using the track. The tennis teams can now serve as hosts to the home matches with a better playing surface than in the past also. A \$6,000 donation was matched by the college to put in the courts.

Both new additions were greatly used this year by athletes, sportsmen, and for leisure play. Their presence has updated and improved the athletic conditions of the school.



Photo by Robert Alexander.



Photo by Dave Ketterman.

The Holly Story.

"The Holly Story": A tragic story centering around college students who are forced to give up their apartments and move back into the drudgery of dorm life. Be sure to look for it at other growing colleges and universities. An event you may want to miss.



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Coming Soon!

By Lois Tromburg.

The NNC Board of Regents approved architectural and financial plans for a new housing complex that is to be built just east of the Olsen apartments.

The thirty-six apartment addition is in response to a critical housing shortage prompted by an unexpected jump in enrollment.

The 800,000 structure is a configuration of convenience apartments in a dorm type setting. The building features a commons area which divides the units into dwelling sites to accommodate 50% male and 50% female students.

Clockwise below; A CROSS-the-ditch view of the new apartment/dorm complex to be completed by next year ... THE NEW housing facility should house one-hundred and forty students ... THE SILENT Holly Apartments stand vacant after their occupants have left ... USED ONLY for first and second terms the Hollys' lease was released third term ... SIX NEW tennis courts were a very welcome site for the tennis teams who were sharing two courts between them ... A WORKMAN puts the finishing touches on the all-weather track. The money used to pay for the track was raised through two Jogathons ... RAIN DAMPERED work on the new housing complex in early spring ... WORKMEN SPENT six days a week working on the buildings to meet the fall rush of incoming students.



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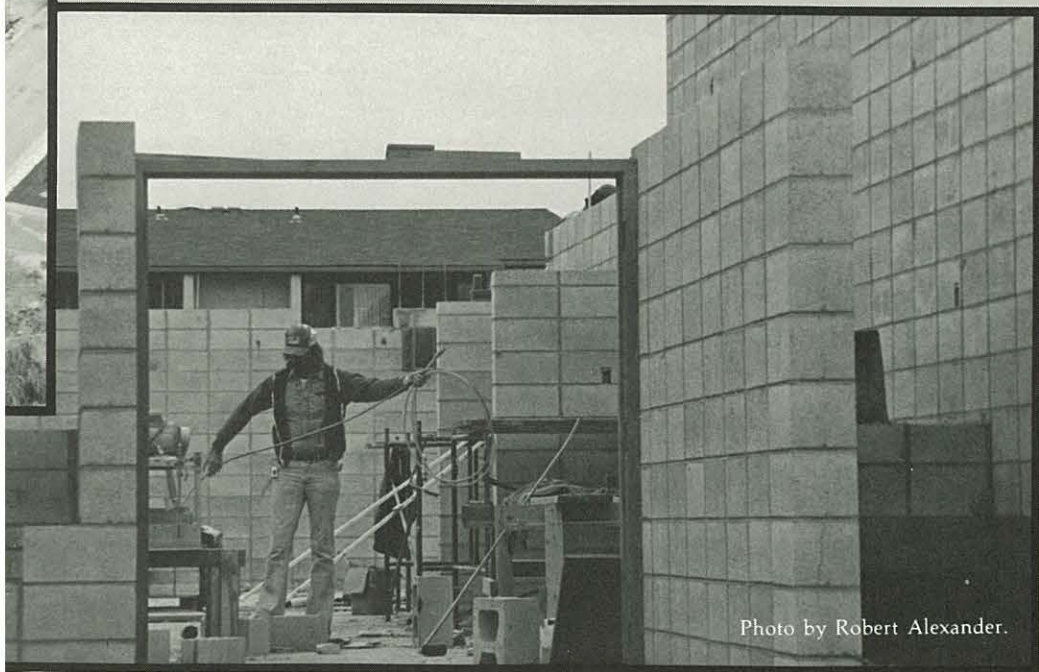


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A Closer Look... At Our way of Living!

The
Postal Service
has become a

Lifeline To The Outside World.

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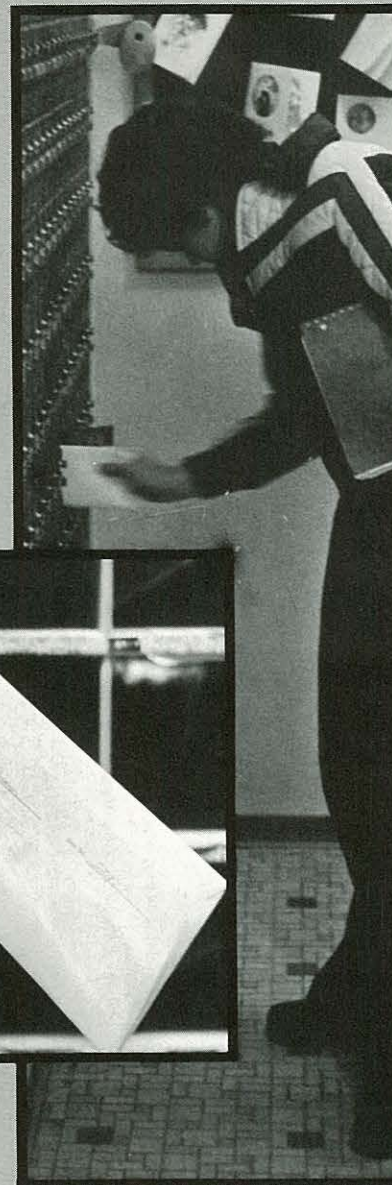
Locked into our little nutshell environment, students constantly seek information from the "real world" and have turned to their mail boxes in hopes of finding something to link them to life outside of NNC.

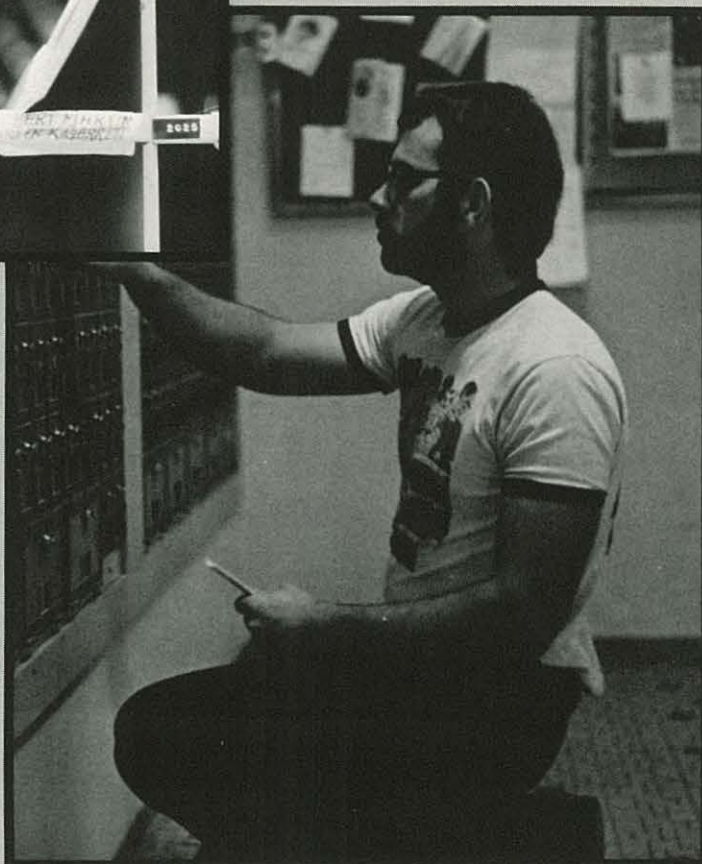
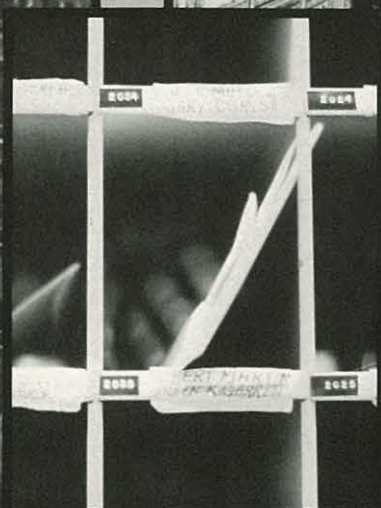
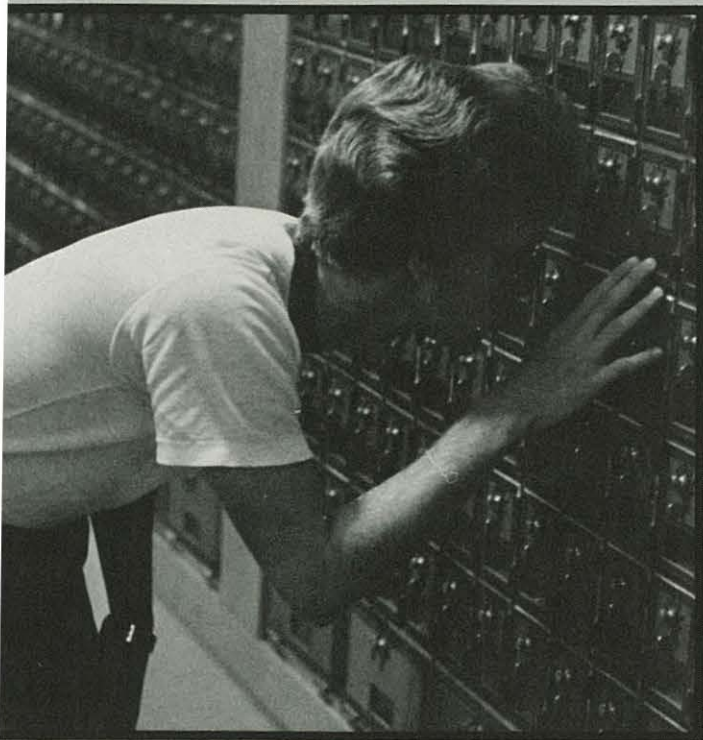
Our desperate hunters can be found scrounging through their mail box up to ten times a day, searching for something to occupy them in chapel or an upcoming class. Magazines are a good pastime but do lack the personal touch that can brighten ones' otherwise dull day. Checks from Mom and Dad are a popular item and are always welcome. But, by far, the most welcome piece of mail comes in the form of a package.

Be it goodies from home or the records that were ordered a month earlier, a package has a healing ingredient that can better even the best days. The coveted package card can spark streaks of jealousy from the not so lucky box partner that has been plagued with the dreadful "air mail" for a week straight. To these poor students even the phone bill looks good. Just a piece of paper with their name on it is special enough.

Church bulletins prompt few emotional reactions and are often tossed in the nearest trash can. Mail addressed "Occupant" draws even less attention and is frequently pushed back through the box onto the Post Office floor.

But regardless of the type of mail or the number of deliveries per day, each student feels a sort of dependence on the Postal Service and the elusive letter. Yes folks, mail (and no mail) is truly a part of our way of living.





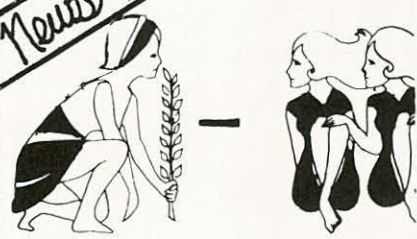
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NNC has it's own tactics in the, Dating Game.

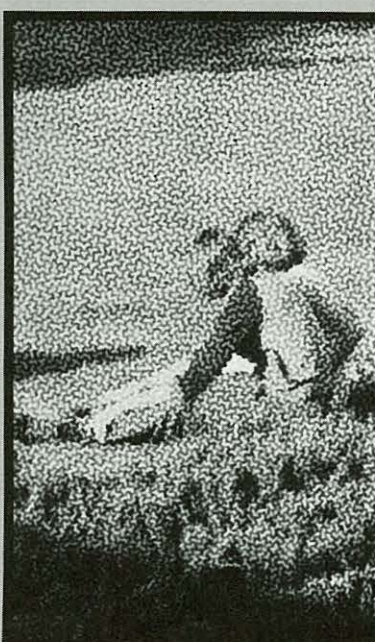
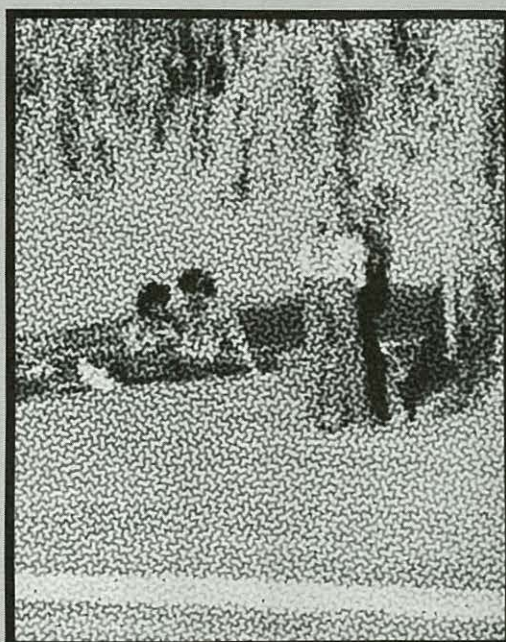
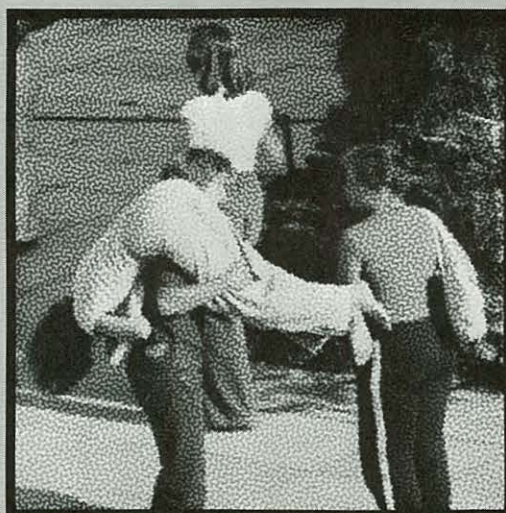
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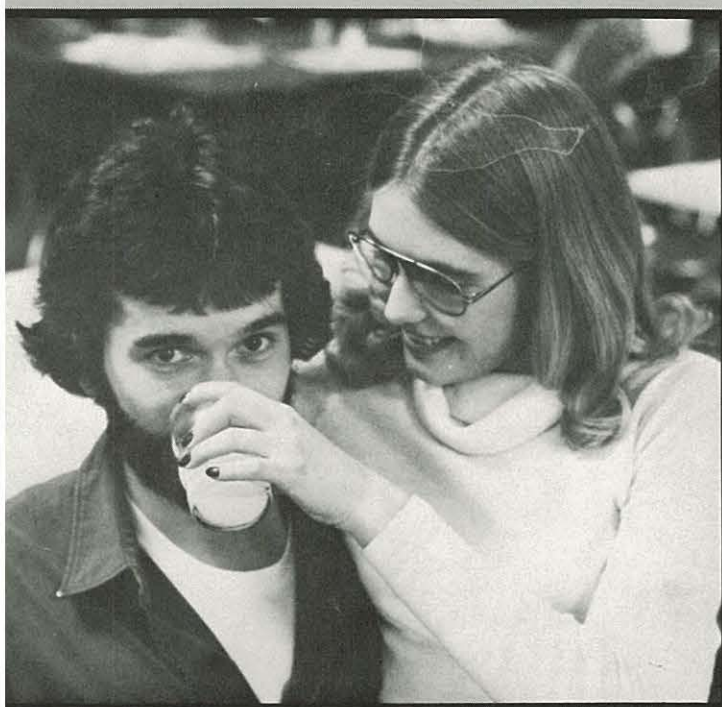
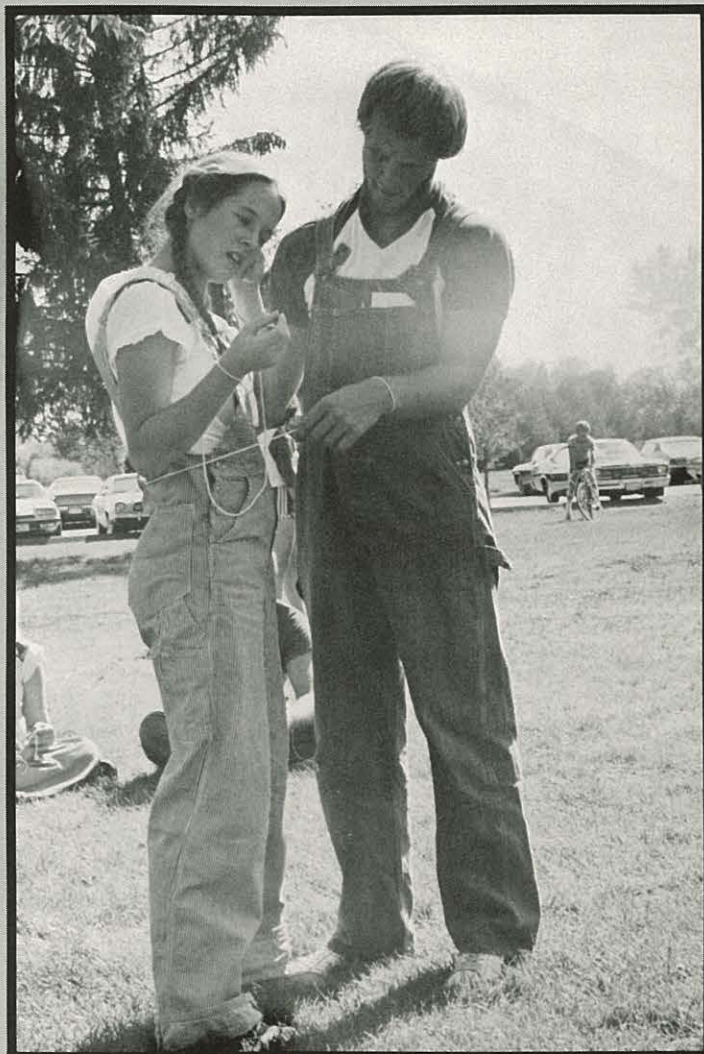
In having our own way of living, NNC also has its' own particular quirks when dating is involved. Those idiosyncrasies are most likely no different than any other college or university, their particularity lies in the observer, not the "involvees". Up front, dating is a scapegoat for many sarcastic remarks. For example; college being an ulterior motive for attending. These jokes have become a characteristic of their own. The dating scene at NNC is more than the double standard requires. It has its' own personality, shaped and continuously molded by onlookers and "involvees" alike.

News Release



NNC's Registrars office released new statistics on the male/female ratio. After registration, figures show that there are one and one half females to every single male. These findings could make for interesting couples. (How does one date one half of a girl?)





Spiral right; TECHNIQUE #14: Act helpless, this has a tendency to bring out the maternal instincts of you intended ... SPRINGTIME SUN makes studying on the lawn more romantic than studying in the library ... AFTER DINNER walks around the campus are not uncommon ... PERHAPS A BIT primitive but effective ... AND THIS is perhaps how many relationships start, a friendly wrestling match ... ONE COUPLE enjoys sharing the humorous events that had occurred through the day ... ONLY ON campus for a short time and Freshman Jeff Cross makes a move ... A GAME at the All School Picnic tangles Terri Rene Thompson and Dave Edwards up ... TELLING ANOTHER tall tale, Scott Stickney keeps steady Rhonda Weber interested ... A RENDEVOUS at the Student Center for Supper was commonplace this year.

A closer Look... at Our way of Living!

And
what a way of

Living It Is!

It is undeniable that NNC has its' own way of living. Our way of living is quite enjoyable, and exciting in its' own particular manner. Our activities, studies, and leisure represent something special only to those who have experienced them. These past few pages have hopefully spurred memories of a type of living no other college could parallel.

Spiral right; BIG MAC night at McDonalds. The result of a Rudy Singleton free throw connection ... THE FRIENDS of Christmas are a student initiated club designed exclusively for those who celebrate Christmas with reverence ... THE FIRST snowfall in winter marks "The Coming Of The Season" for the Friends Of Christmas. Wayne Alloway leads the group in a number of Christmas carols as a celebration ... BOUNCING BAF-FOON, Bob Diehm ... "A MORNING in Chapman Hall", the title of a skit originally presented by the class of '80' at their Freshereer was regiven by the original players at Senior sponsered "One Last Time." Pictured is Scott Shaw consuming a glassful of very used toothbrushing water, the climax of the skit ... NEVER BEFORE shown in an Oasis publication, is the NNC swimming pool during an Intramural Swim meet ... TOM PFENNINGER and Ken Owens produced, directed, and acted in a short play titled, "Cox in the Box". Held in the Rotunda, the play two nights and drew substantial crowds.



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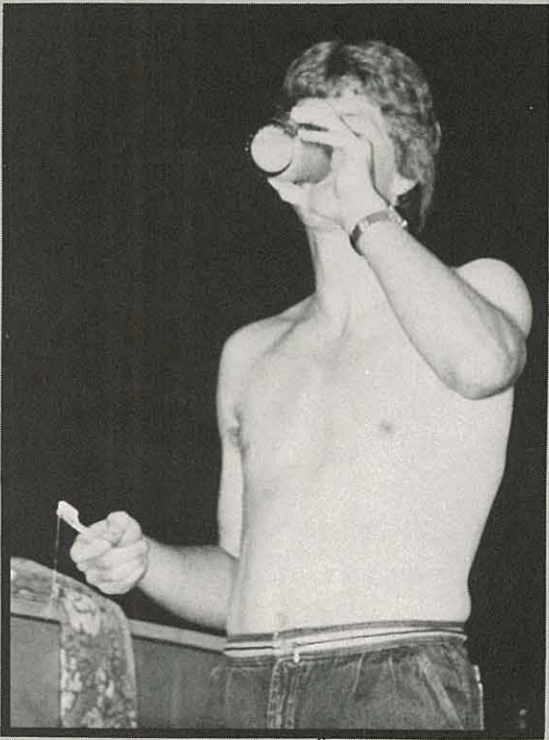
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Daniel Amos Band.

**D.A.
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years' concert
schedule powerfully.**

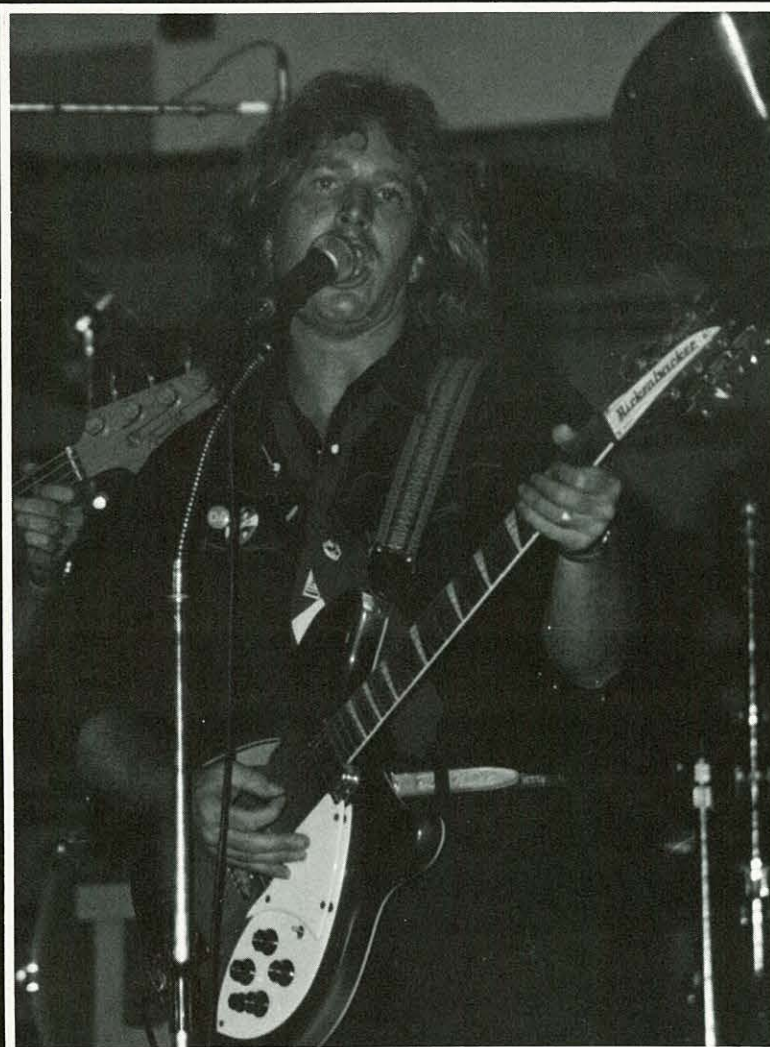
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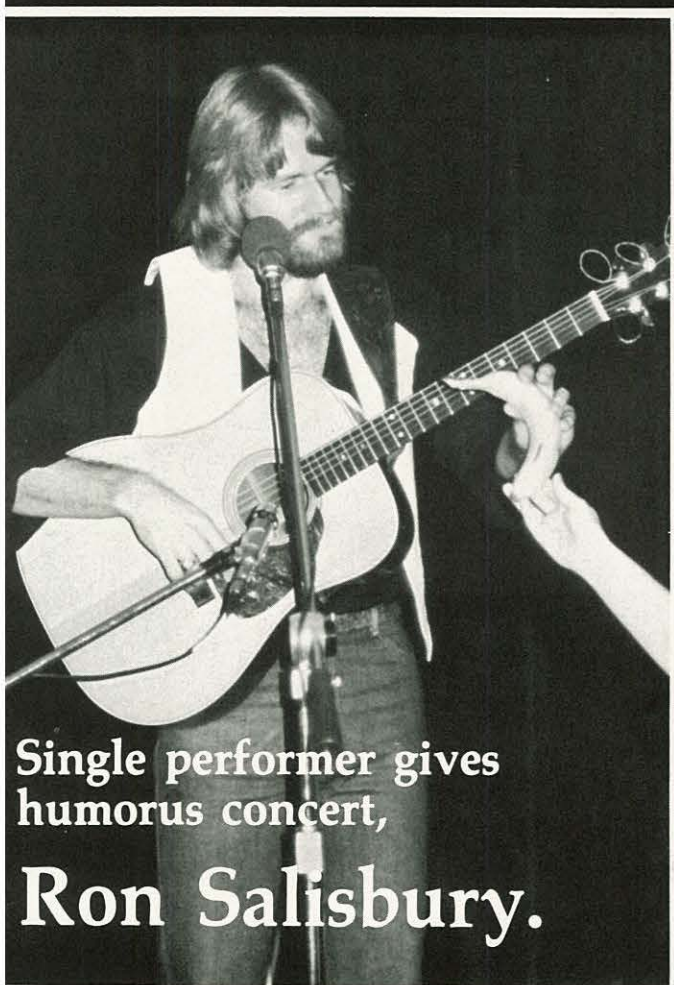
Making Nampa their first stop of a long and busy tour, Daniel Amos and Randy Stonehill rolled into the NNC fieldhouse and began to shake the rafters with some Christian rock.

Daniel Amos, a six piece rock band from California, kicked the show off with a few loud pounding numbers that contained a strong Christian message for those who could hear and understand the lyrics.

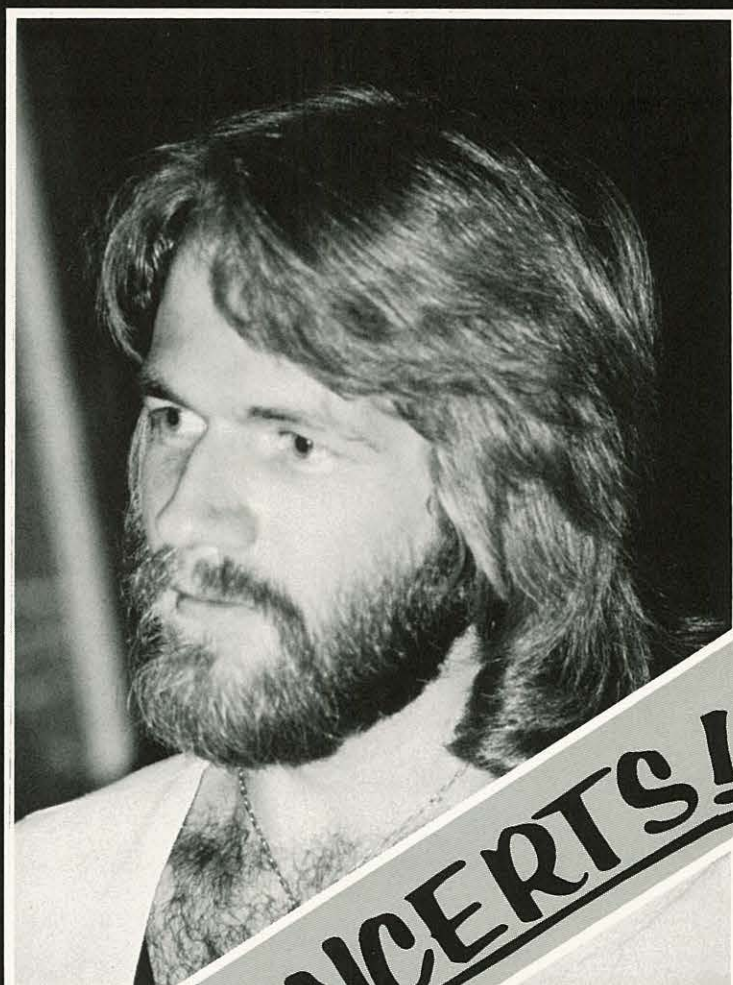
Randy Stonehill cooled things off a bit with a set of mellow ballads that were sung from the heart. With just a guitar and voice, Randy filled the gym with a mellow, gentle sound resting the listeners minds and brought messages pertaining to the Christians life in a sinful world.

Amos rejoined Stonehill and they finished the concert with a few selections from the Beach Boys. Ending with a song that made the audience leave with smiles on their faces and a ring in their ear.





Single performer gives
humorus concert,
Ron Salisbury.



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Meece Makes Second Concert.

**David Meece returns to
NNC for second concert.**

Date: Jan. 12, 1980

Time: 8:00 PM

Place: SH

One of the favorite concerts of the year featured David Meece- Twenty-five year old internationally acclaimed concert and recording artist. His own contemporary compositions, as well as his original rearrangements of old gospel favorites have made him a favorite of both old and young alike.

Many think his sound compares to the Bee Gees and his range is certainly comparable to the best in the music field. He adds an easy going entertaining monologue to his exceptional piano artistry and vocal stylings for a unique arrangement unsurpassed by any other solo artist performing at NNC.

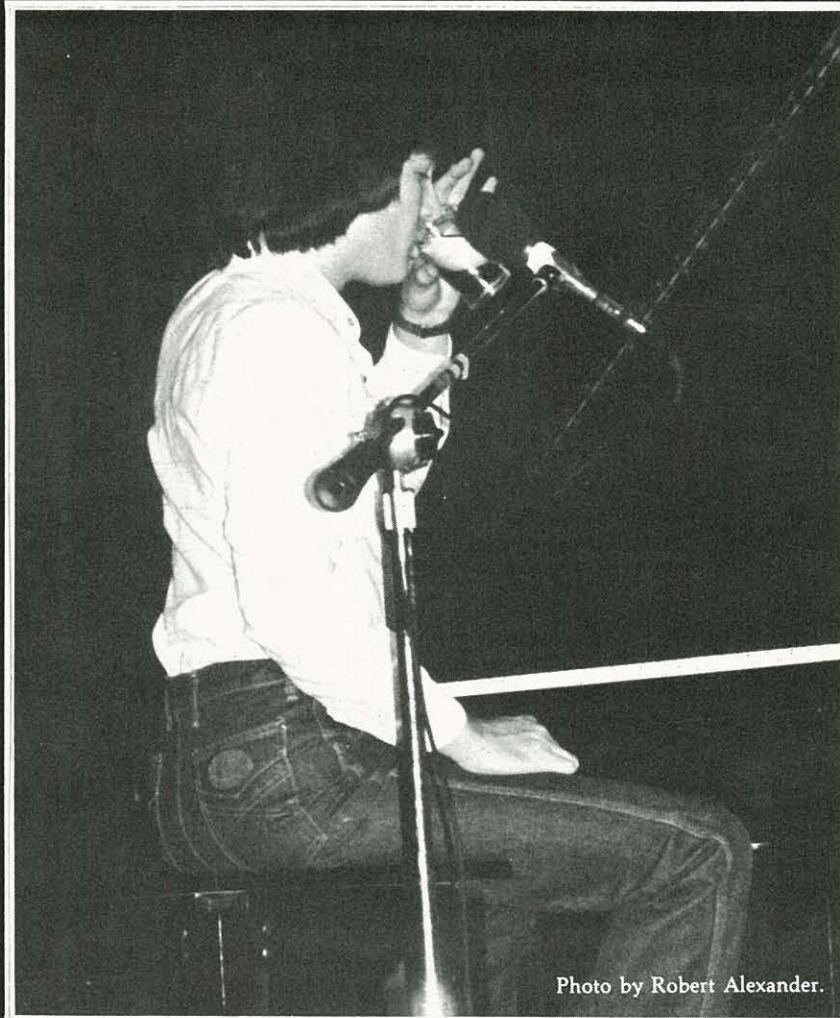
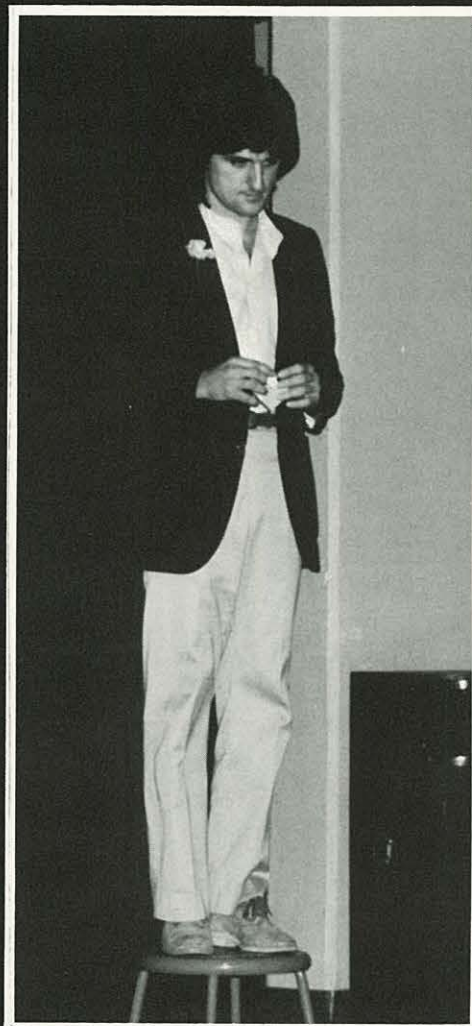
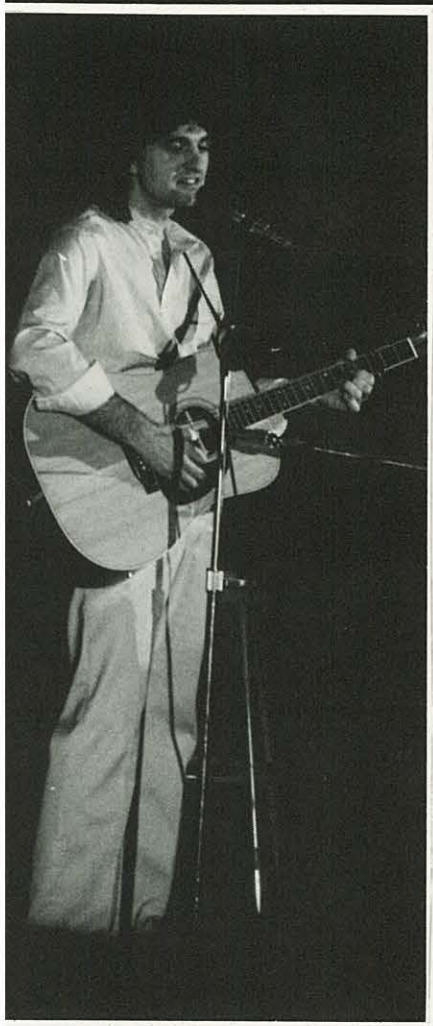


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Valentine Banquet musical entertainment.

Tom Howard.

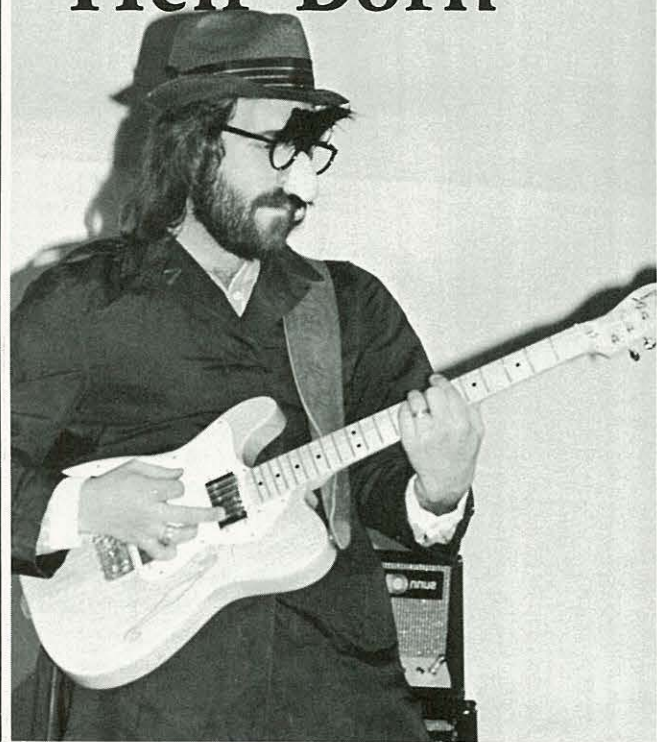
By Lois Tromburg.
Photos by Robert Alexander.

Singer, composer and arranger Tom Howard was selected as the concert entertainer for the Valentines Banquet this year. Tom, who began his career at a very early age adds the trumpet, guitar, and piano to his musical talents creating a quiet rock sound. Giving up an illustrious secular career to dedicate his talents to the furthurance of the kingdom of God, he performs at coffee houses, churches, colleges, and youth retreats along the west coast and occasionally travels to other parts of the nation. Tom provided a pleasant end to an enjoyable evening of celebrating friendship on Valentines day.



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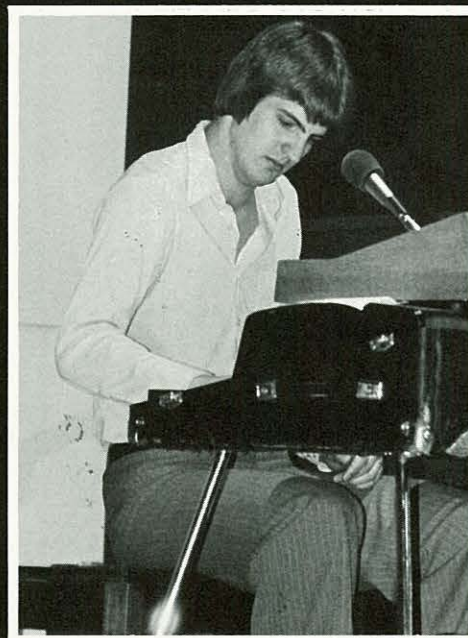
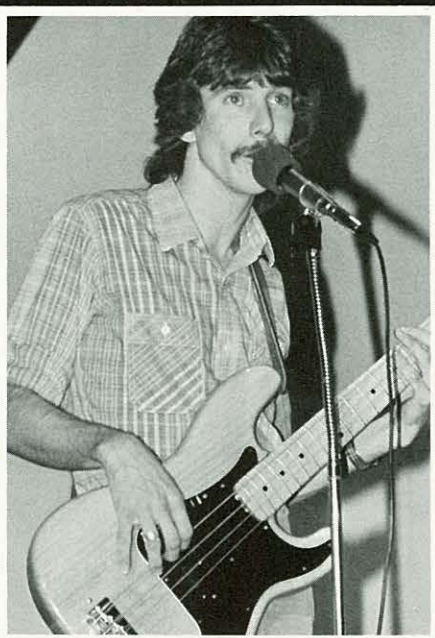
Heir Born



By Lois Tromburg.
Photos by Craig Rickett.

The Heir Born band based in Spokane, Washington, came to NNC and performed before an appreciative audience of Christian rock fans. Playing an enjoyable combination of vocal and instrumentals with a jazz rock sound. Although it was billed as a free concert the bands music was certainly worth the price of a ticket. Carrying only the essentials Heir Born conveyed the message of Christian life and Christian love.

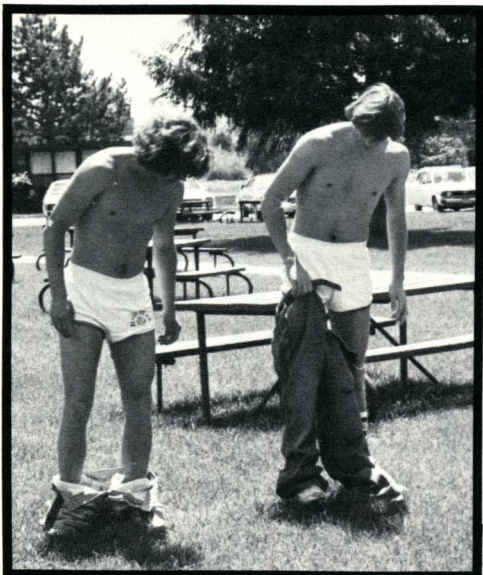
"We feel that Christ expects us to paint a realistic picture of the Christian existence. In this way we hope that when the initial exuberance of receiving the Lord wears off, the new babe in Christ won't be devastated by the harshness of the real world. He will be able to function with the Lords' armor protecting him in the day to day walk of the Christian witness." Mike Payer, leader of Heir Born.



Bill Gaither Trio



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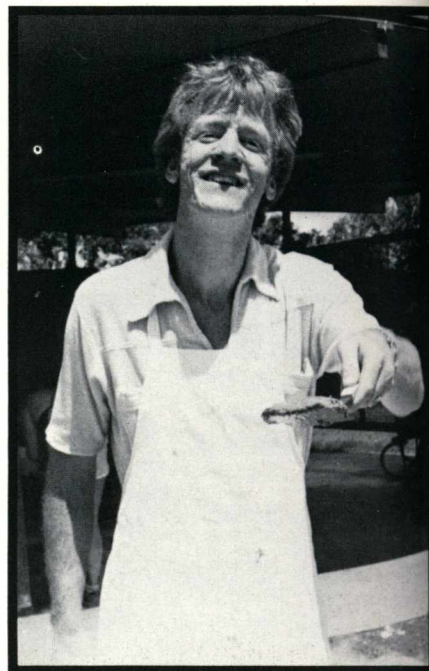
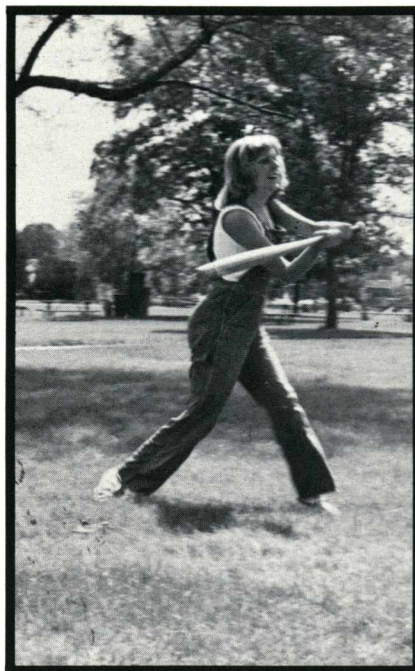
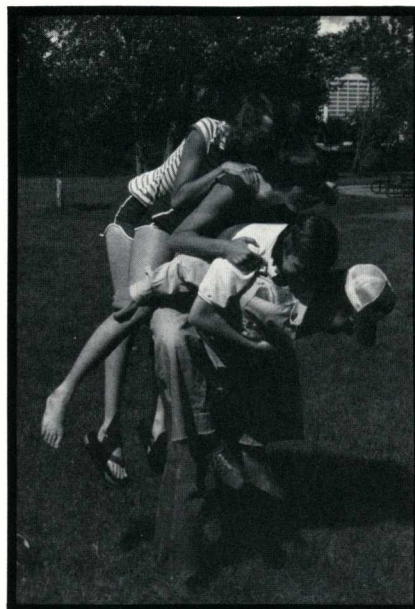
The best kept
secret all year,

Senior Sneak.

By Lois Tromburg.
Photos by Judi Bear.

The Senior class unanimously decided that they needed a break from rainy weather, underclassmen, and studies, so they left. Further information is considered a secret and shall remain one.

This page clockwise below right; A GROUP of Senior girls decide that a game of Red Rover is as opposite Bio. Chemistry and Trig. as they can get and that's exactly what they're doing ... THERE-SA RICKARD turned in her calculator for a friendly game of softball ... THE WARM weather called for Ron Diffie and Dale Butts to reveal their shorts ... JOHN OSBORNE makes an attempt at carrying three girls at one time, (his wife JoAnn, Barb Kessler, and Rene Bullock). Rather different than a stack of books ... EVERYONE KNOWS "Wheels". They didn't know she had a rubber arm ... MIKE HUCKABEE served as chef when it came to lunch. He never got to make anything like this in the Biology lab.





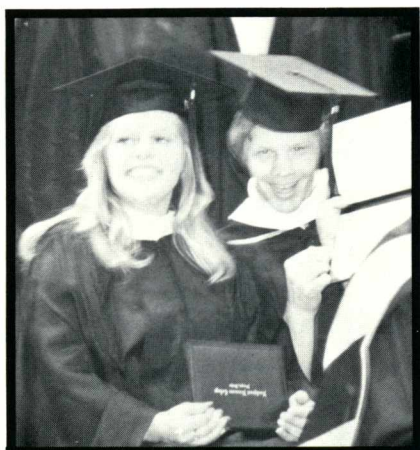
Seniors and parents attend Senior Banquet.

By Lois Tromburg.
Photos by Craig Rickett.

Each year Senior class members and their parents are cordially invited to a banquet held in the graduates honor. Once again the Senior Banquet was held one day previous to Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremonies. This year's banquet featured class President Cheryl Meek and a speech which took the crowded hall down four years of memory lane. Upon the conclusion of her speech Alumni Director, Myron Finkbeiner headed a long host of Alumni activities. The evening closed late into the evening leaving Seniors and their relatives fully satisfied with the meal and the memories.

This page clockwise below left; TERRY AND Rene Bullock quietly listen to the speaker ... SLYVIA NORDMO gazes across the crowded room at her classmates in retrospect ... SENIOR SNEAK was announced by this banner securely fastened to the roof of the Learning Center by a crew of Senior girls ... GLENDA JOHNSON enjoys a relaxing meal void of clattering silverware, and the roar of numerous conversations. ... SENIOR LORI FISH and her mother enjoy the meal provided for the banquet by SAGA.





At Last . . . Graduation

By Lois Tromburg.
Photos by Craig Rickett.

After four years of dorms, snoring roommates, blizzards, books and an occasional class, the class of 1980 breathed a sigh of relief and took their place in the graduation line.

With long looks at close friends, tears, and a heart full of happiness, graduates filed past President Pearsall to receive their diploma, that slip of paper that means so much.

Clockwise above: "LOOK MOM; it's even signed". Jolynne Holton and Ron Howard display their prized possession . . . DEAN COWLES breaks the line of uniformity . . . CONCEALING HER squirt gun Teri Hiestand flashes an innocent smile . . . THE GRADUATION ritual- pictures after baccalaureate . . . WAITING THEIR turn are (l. to r.) Rogene Grantz, Wendell Green, Keith Hammonds, Becky Hecht, and De Hicks . . . CINDIE LINELL receives her diploma from President Pearsall . . . AFTER BACCALAUREATE- ready for the home stretch . . . A SEA of mortar boards . . . THE WALK to the hooding ceremony.

