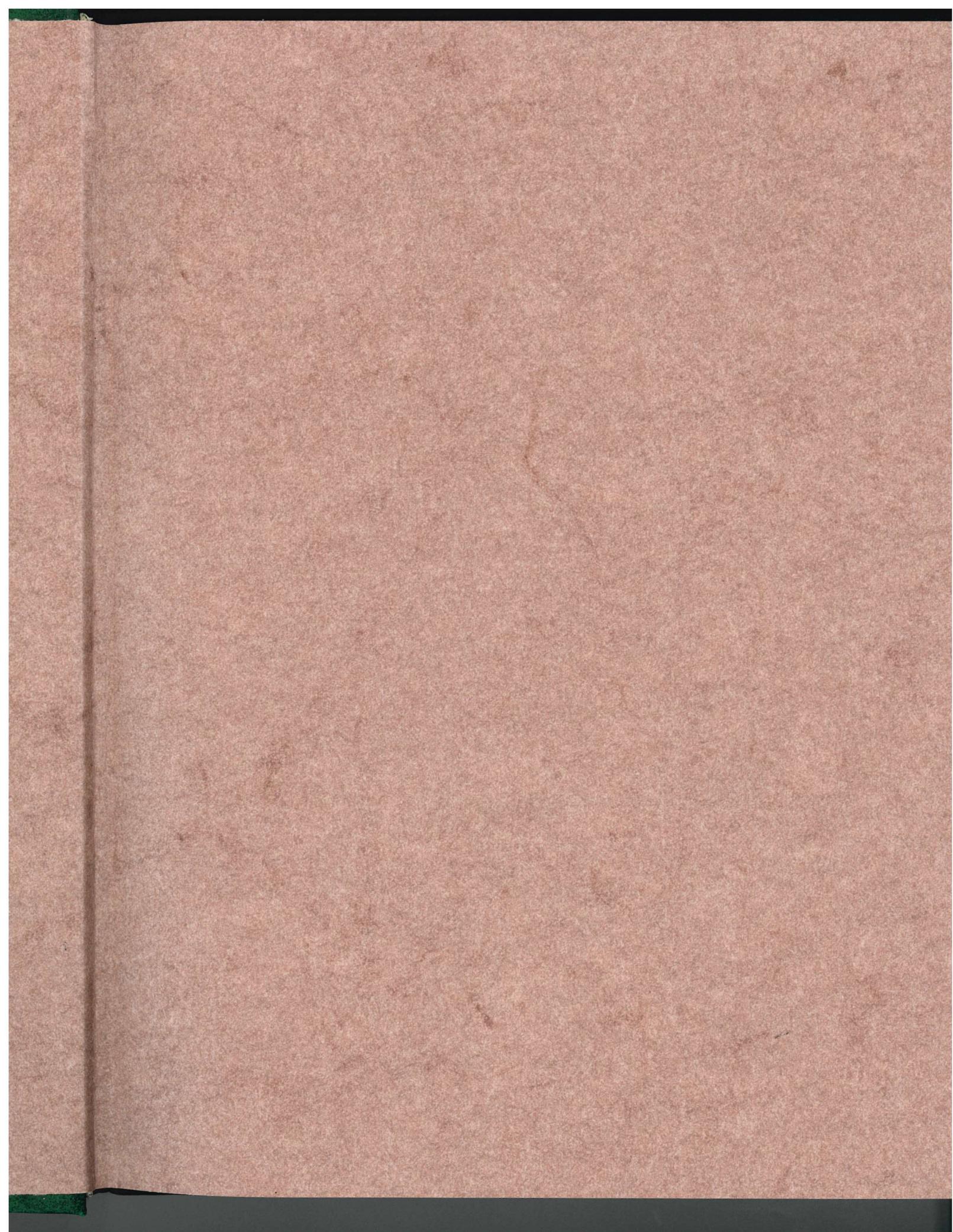
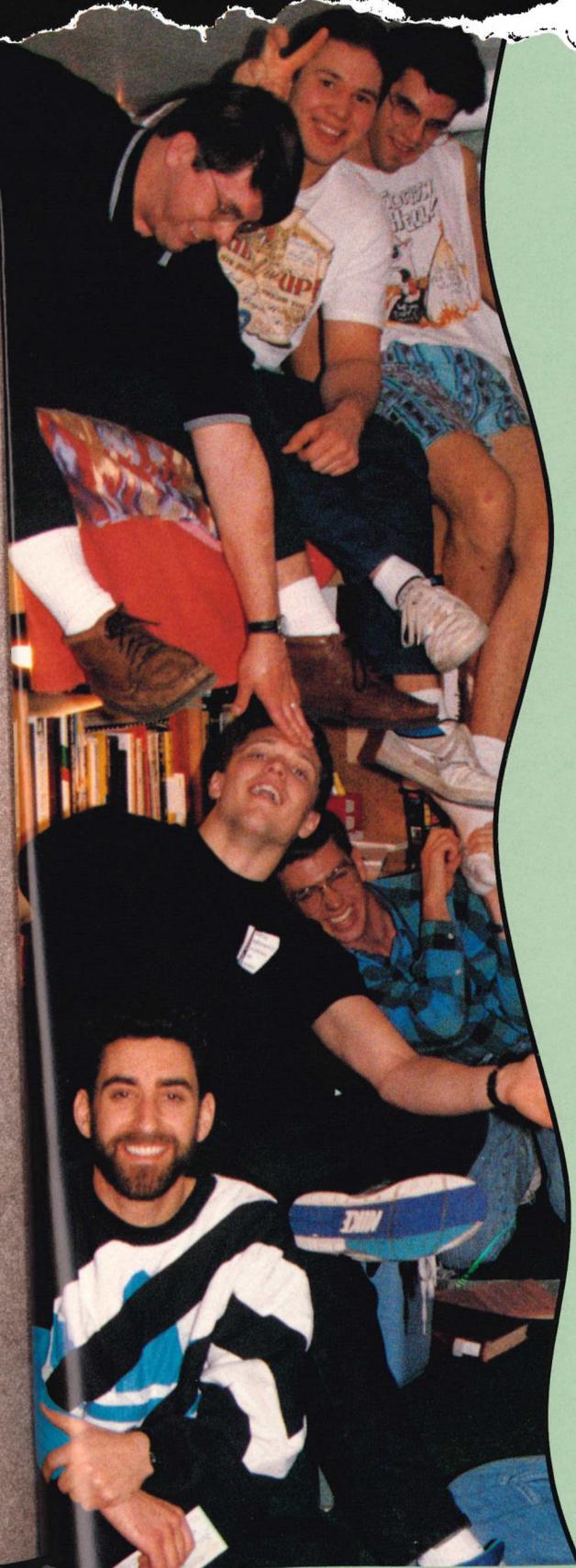


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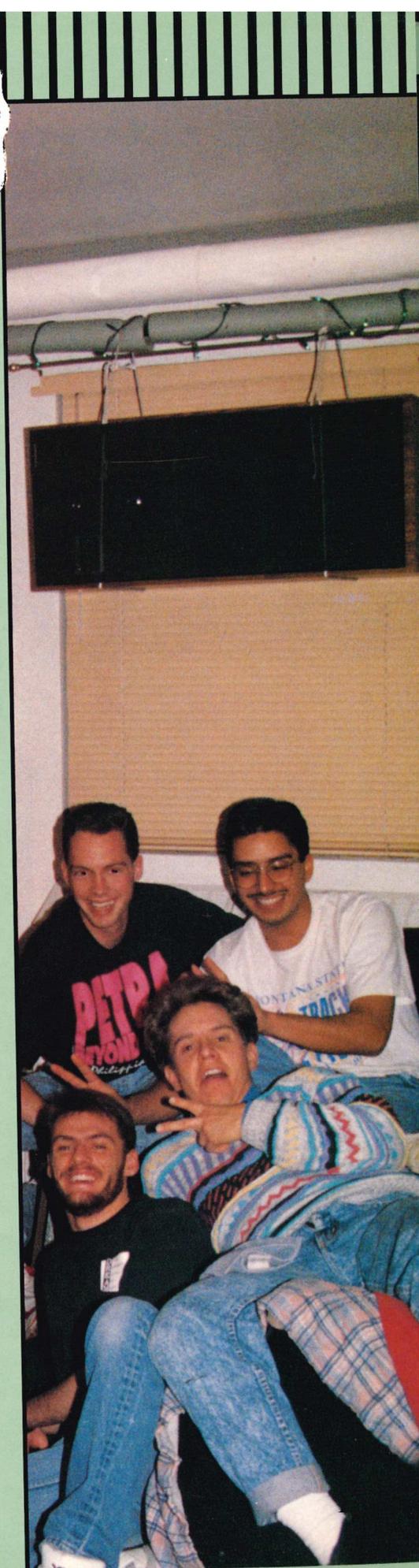
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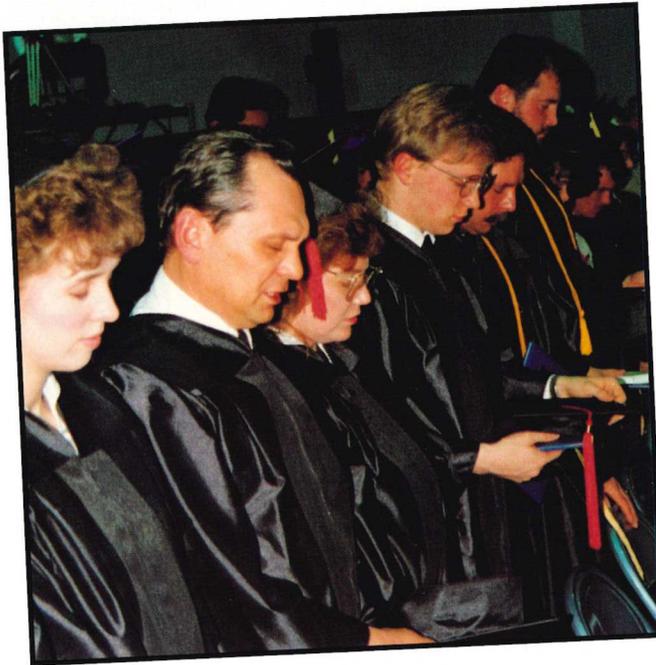
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MESSAGE TO THE SENIORS

You are to be congratulated! Many start, but you have finished your college education. May you realize that this is just the start of your learning process. You have completed the formal educational requirements, but in God's school of life-long learning, you are just a freshman. If you have learned to trust God and not lean on your own understanding, you can be assured that God will direct your paths.

Remember, as you leave Trinity, do not depend on your own abilities and wisdom when you have all of the resources of heaven at your disposal. My prayer for you is that the Holy Spirit will work through you and that all of your labors in the harvest will be the work of the Holy Spirit through you.

My richest blessing as president of this great college is to see you go forth as laborers in God's harvest. We encourage you to be men and women of integrity and godly character, faithful and diligent to your calling. You are not alone, but join a great army of laborers who are working to bring in the harvest before Christ returns.

If you will but lift up your head and look on the harvest, your eyes will fill with tears. However, the scripture says, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." (Psalms 126:6)

We hope to see you often as you return as alumni for College Days and Homecoming.

Yours in the Harvest

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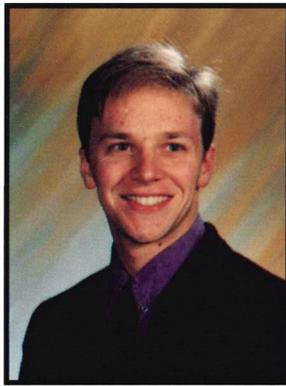
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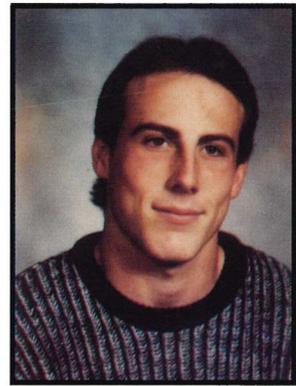
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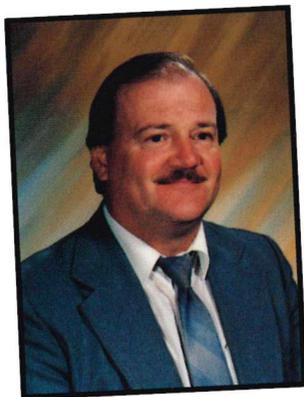
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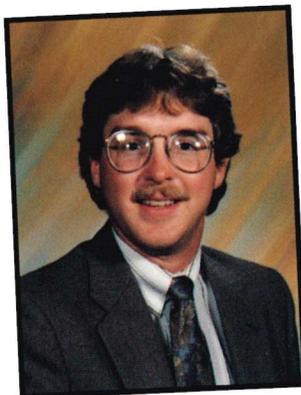
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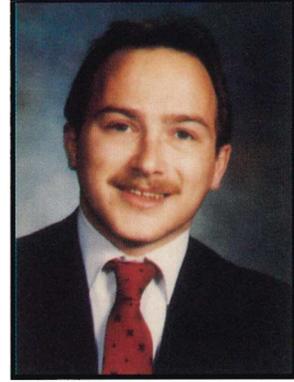
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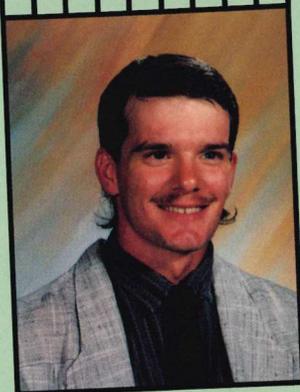
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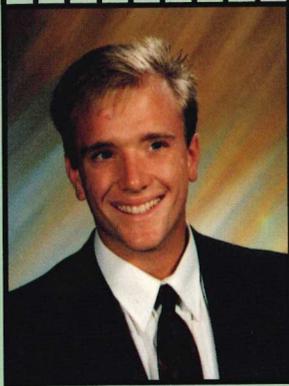
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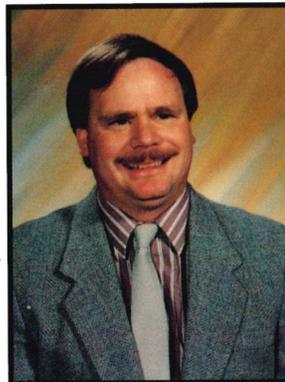
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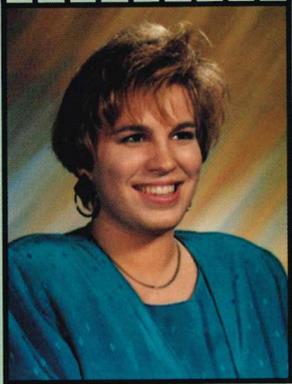
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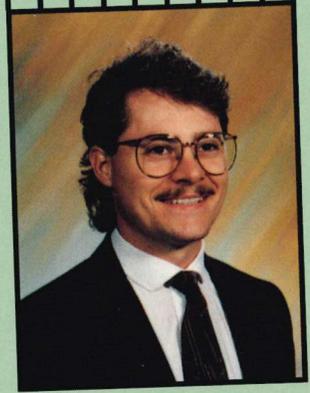
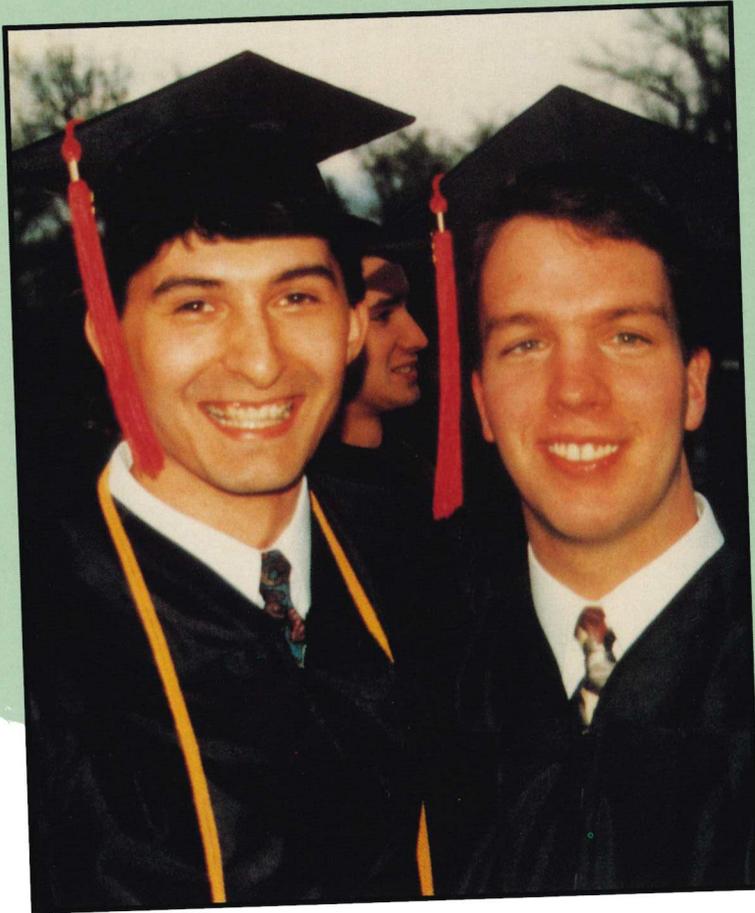
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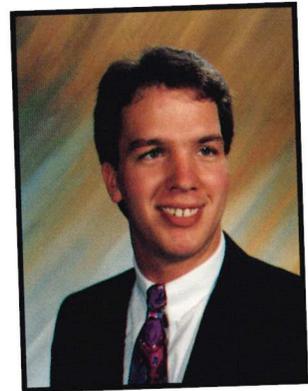
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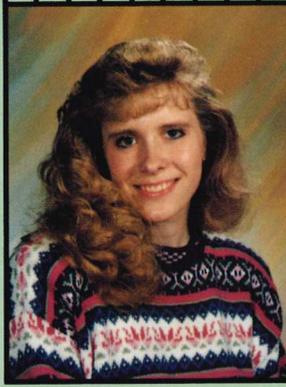
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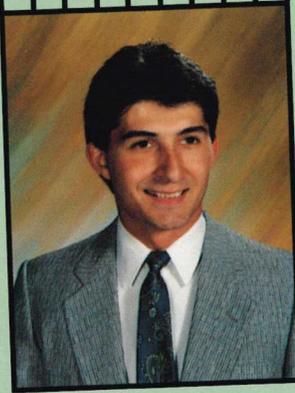
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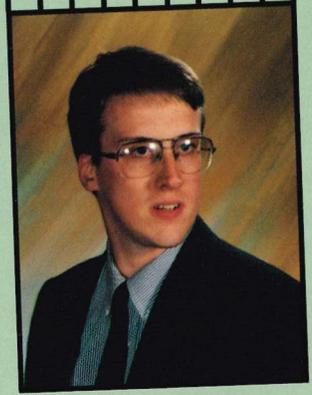
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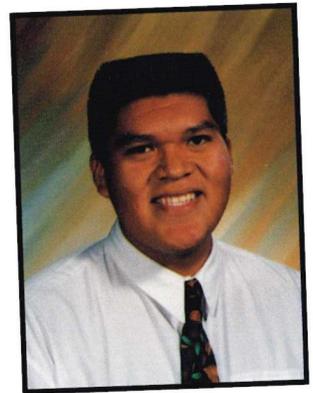
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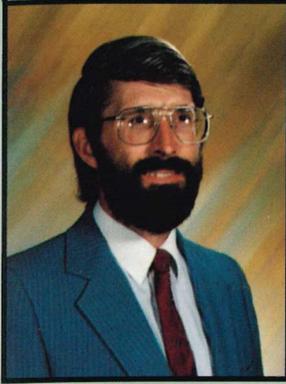
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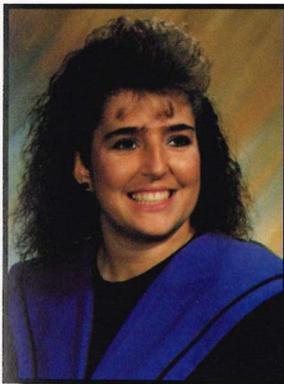
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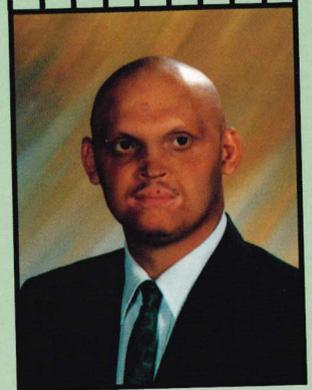
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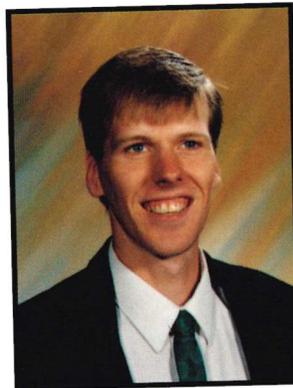
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When I Think Of Courage

When I think of courage I think of a man whose faith has given lions lock-jaw and angels inspiration, a man who has learned to endure the thorns of life that he might embrace the Rose of Sharon.

When I think of courage I think of a man whose spiritual backbone has not bowed to the winds of adversity nor his knee to the woes of this world, a man who has displayed moral fiber and fidelity in the midst of the Refiner's fire.

When I think of courage I think of a man whose warmth and compassion have given ease to many a furrowed brow, a man of integrity, faithfulness and perseverance whose heart is bent on glorifying his Lord.

When I think of courage I think of a man who is a friend, a confidant, a brother, a beloved saint of God and so much more . . .

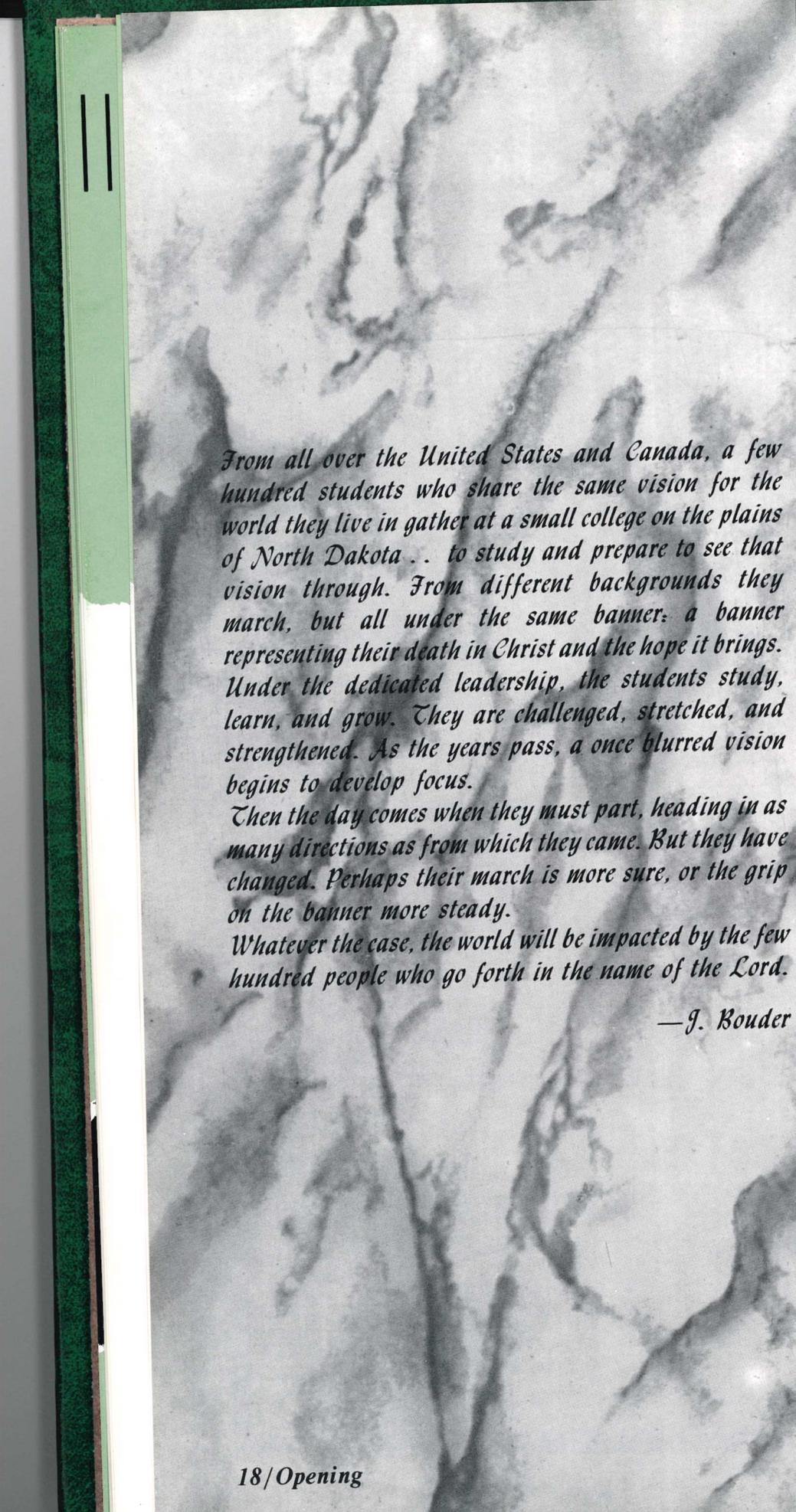
For when I think of courage I think of Scott Nelson.

May this be the benediction of the closing of yet another chapter of Scott's life, which has yielded the peaceable fruit of righteousness and joy, and has given promise for a bright and hopeful tomorrow.

We love you and are proud of you Scott.

By: Brad Puckett

Scott Nelson came to us from Rockford, Illinois with a great desire: to serve God better and to minister more effectively to those around him. He attended Trinity for a year and a half, then was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease in the summer of 1991. Following this discovery he went through chemotherapy and radiation treatment, attending school as much as possible. At the present time, the cancer is in remission and Scott is serving as an associate pastor in a Rockford church, while continuing his education by correspondence. From the senior class . . . our prayers are with you always.



From all over the United States and Canada, a few hundred students who share the same vision for the world they live in gather at a small college on the plains of North Dakota . . . to study and prepare to see that vision through. From different backgrounds they march, but all under the same banner: a banner representing their death in Christ and the hope it brings. Under the dedicated leadership, the students study, learn, and grow. They are challenged, stretched, and strengthened. As the years pass, a once blurred vision begins to develop focus.

Then the day comes when they must part, heading in as many directions as from which they came. But they have changed. Perhaps their march is more sure, or the grip on the banner more steady.

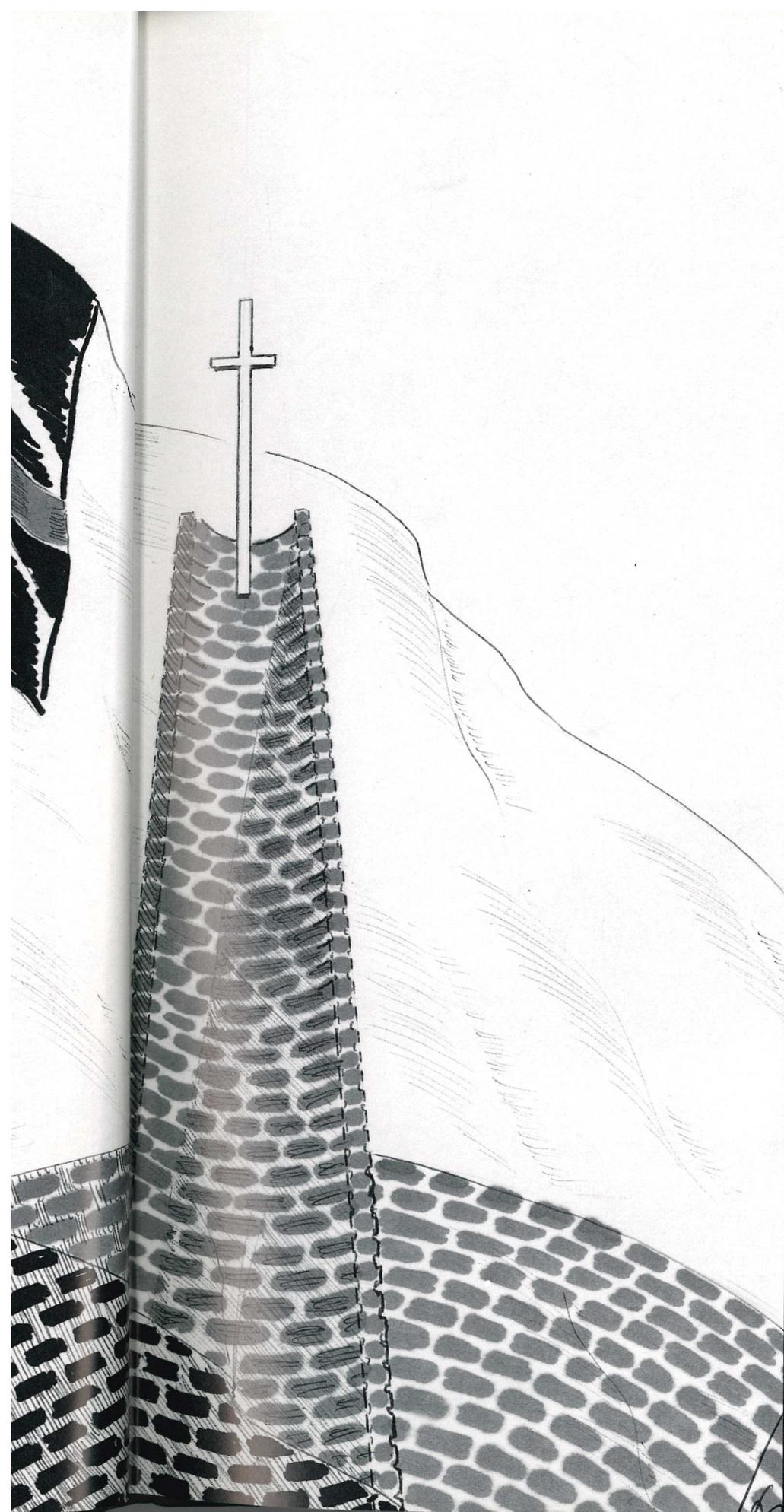
Whatever the case, the world will be impacted by the few hundred people who go forth in the name of the Lord.

—J. Kouder



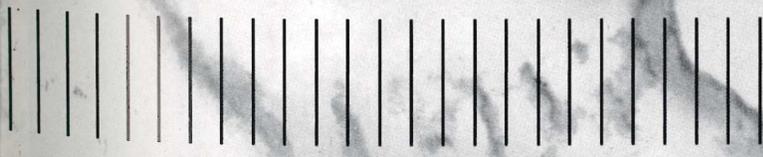
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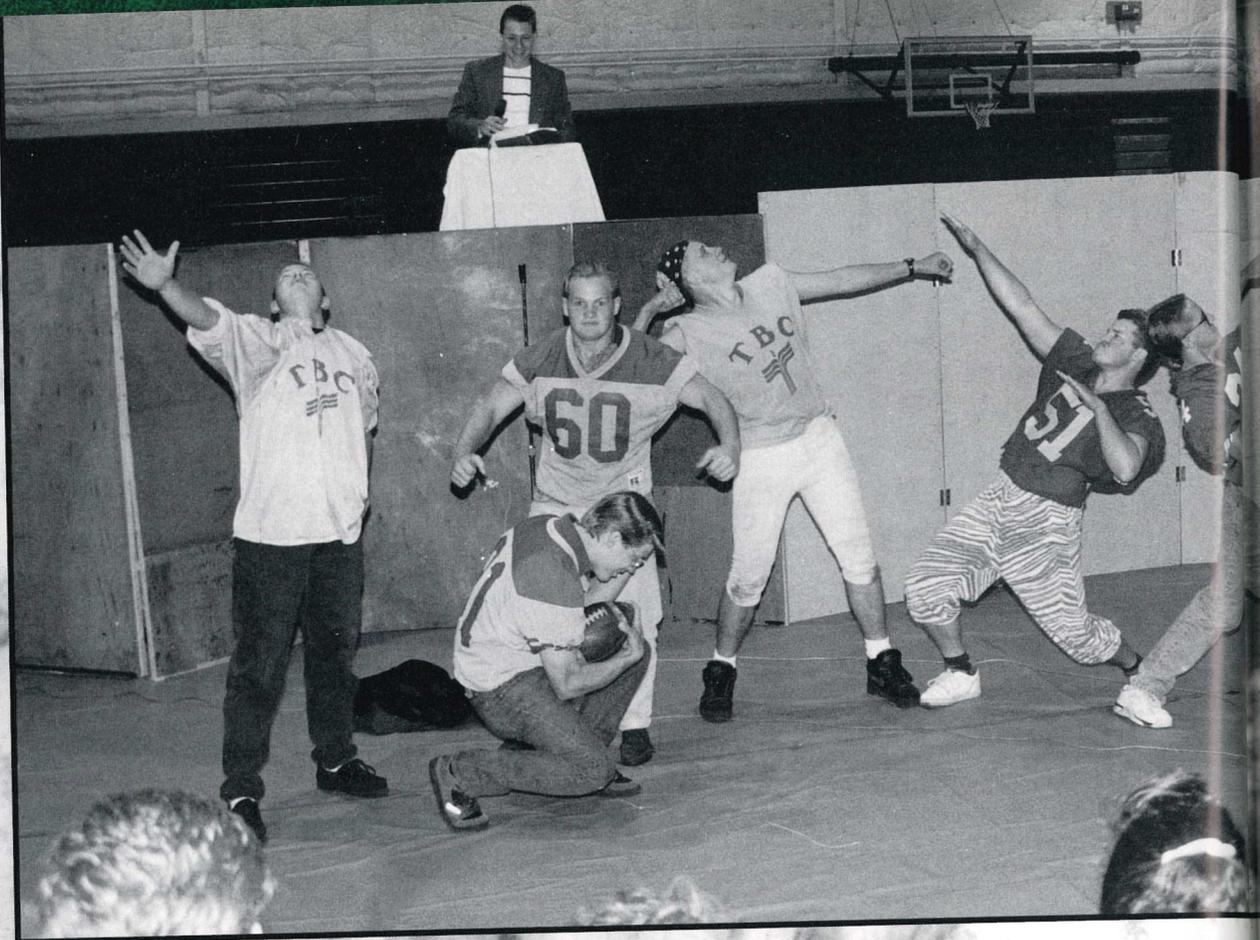
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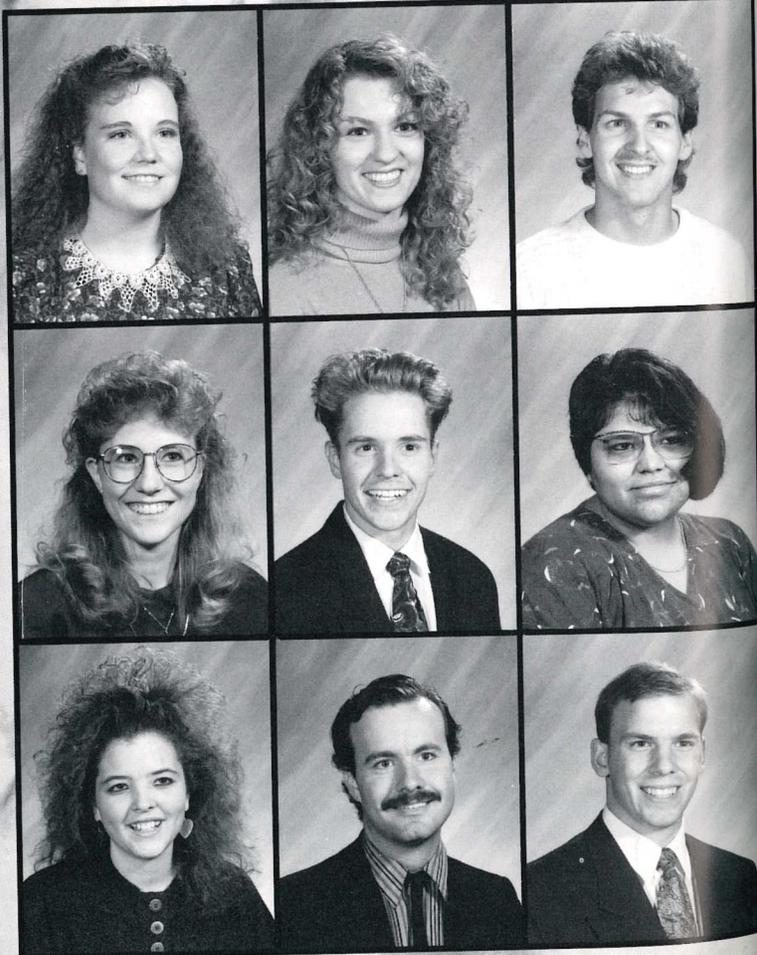


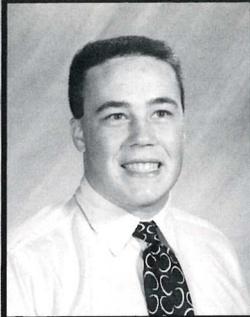


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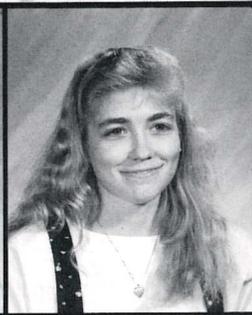
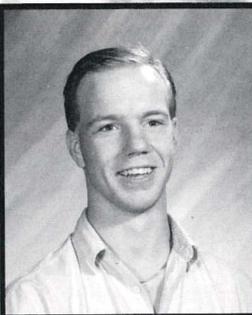
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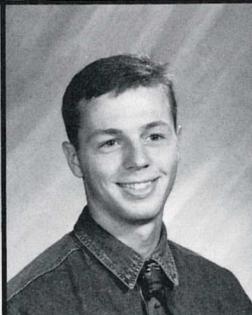
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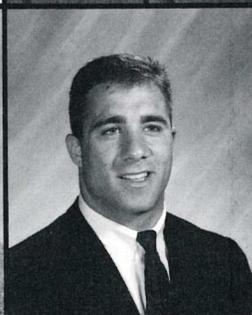
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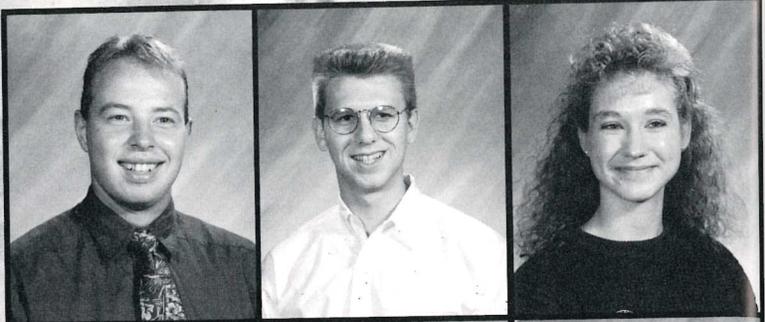


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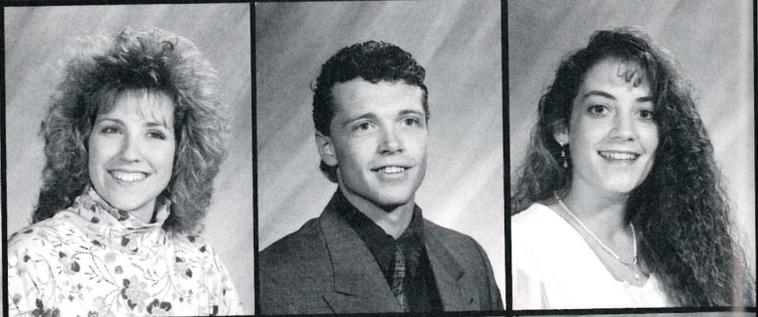


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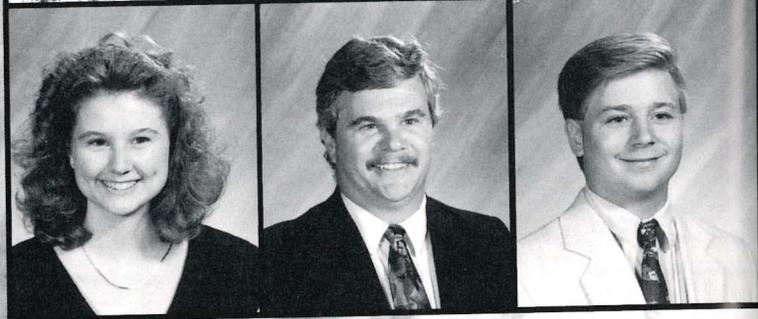
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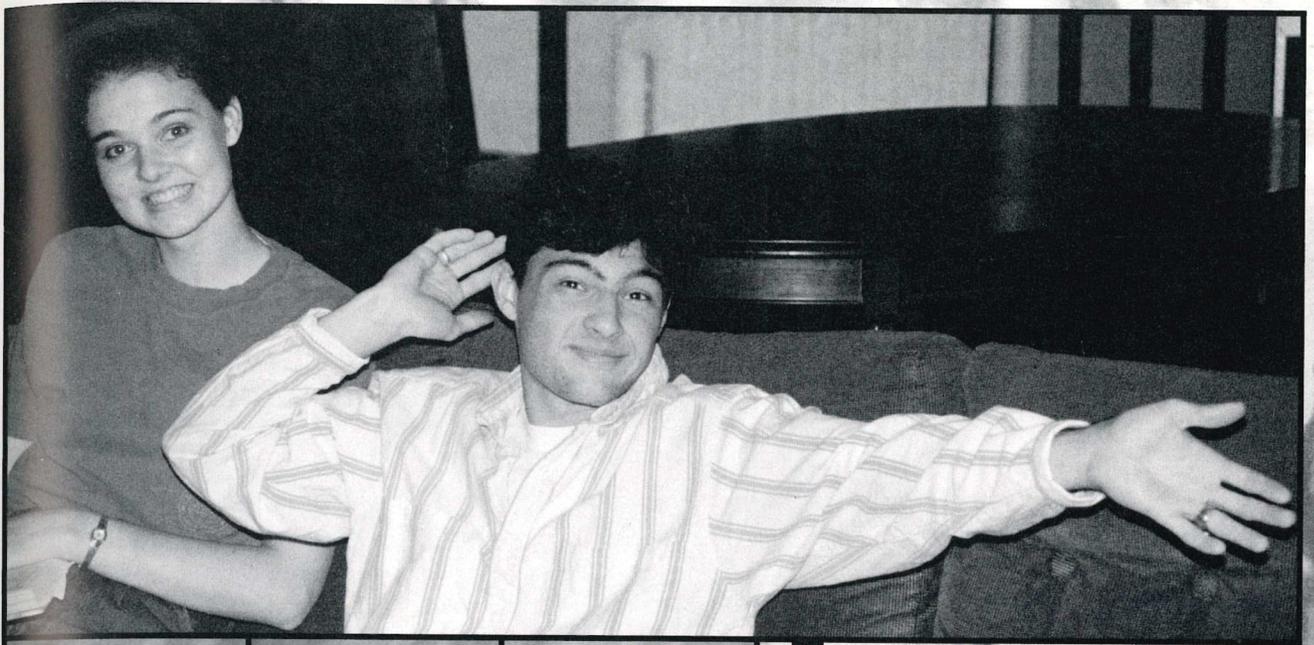


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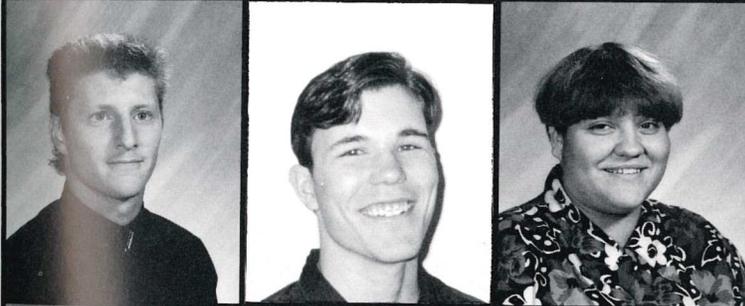




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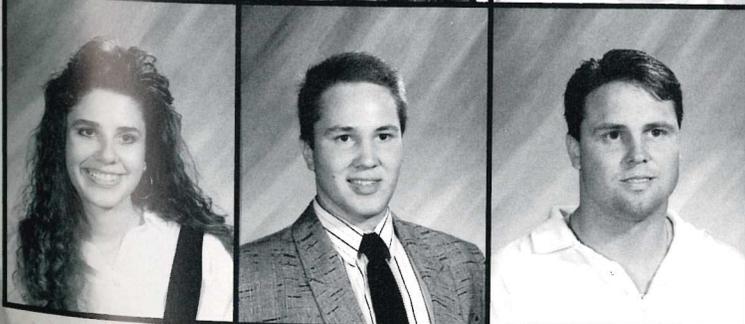
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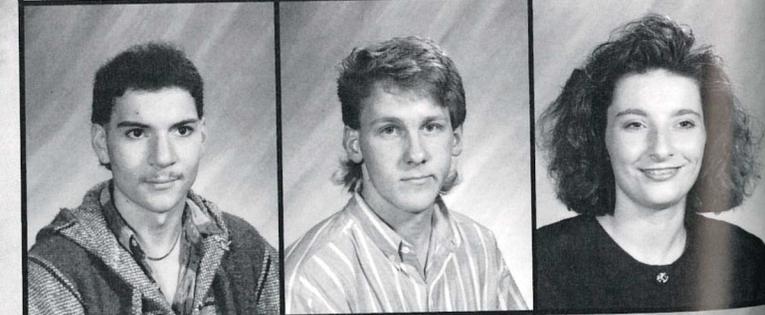
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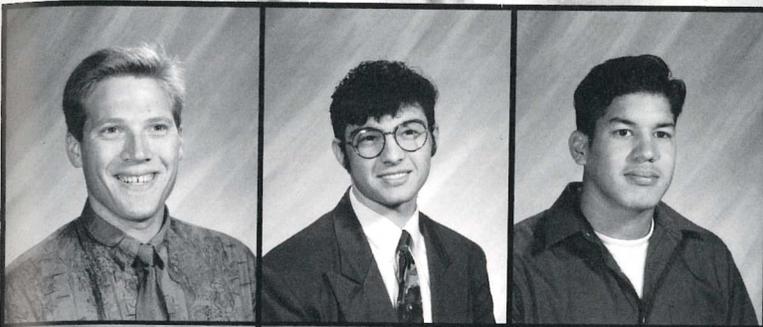


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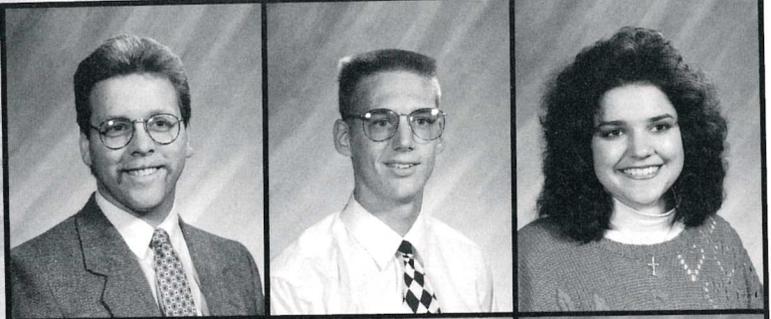
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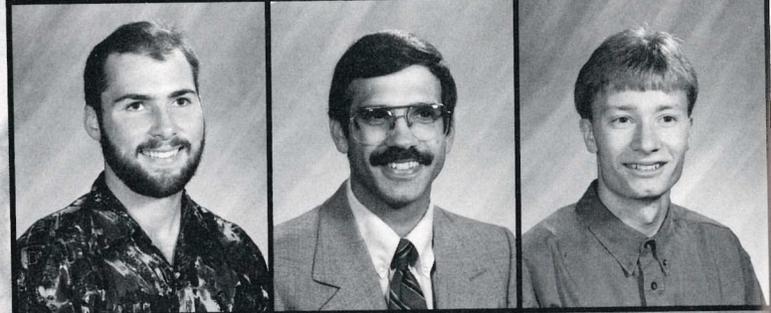
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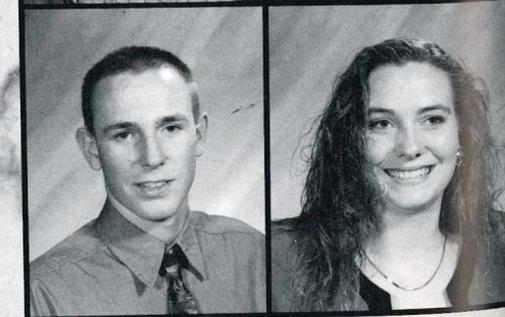
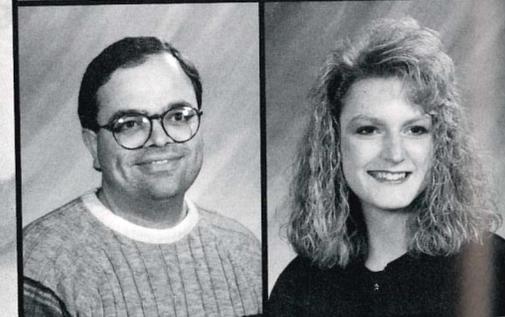
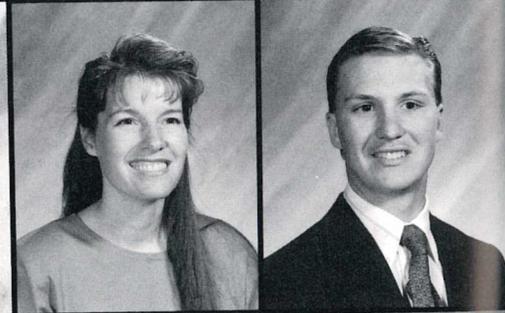
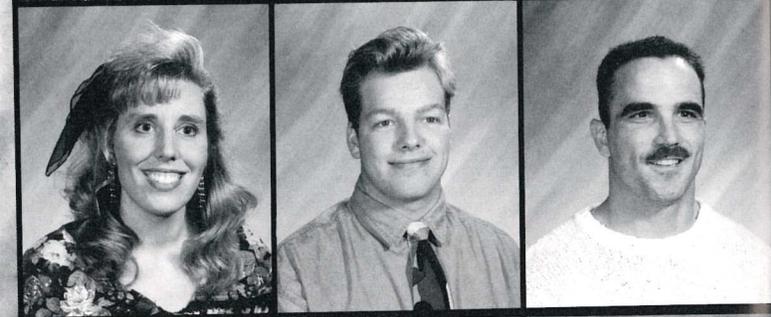
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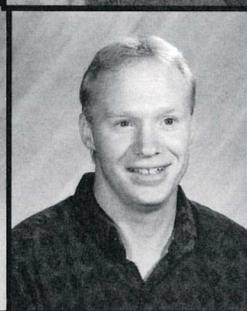
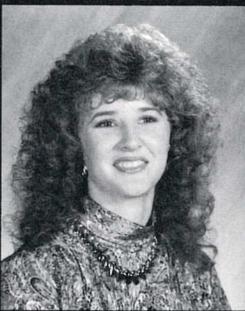
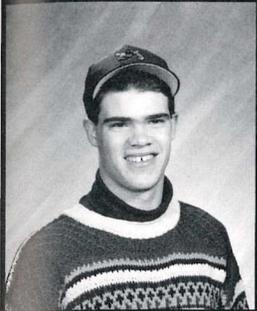
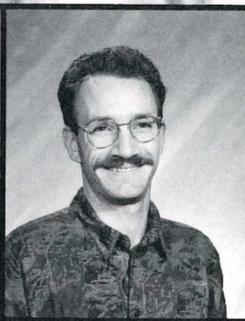
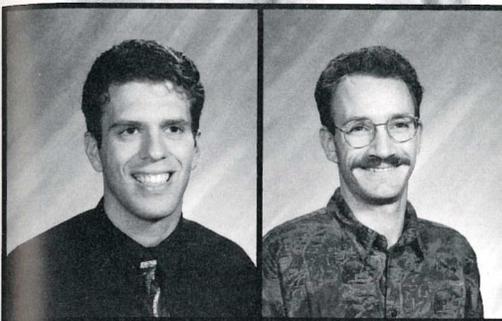


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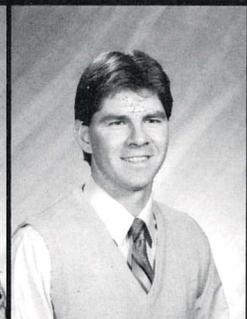
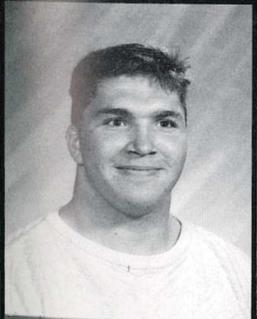


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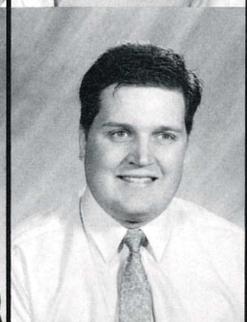
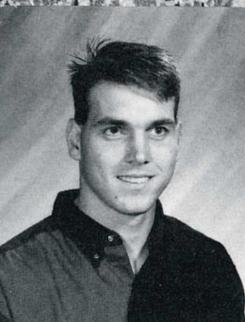




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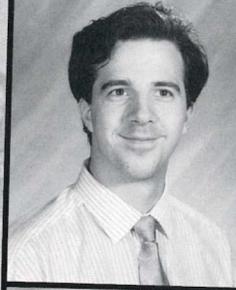


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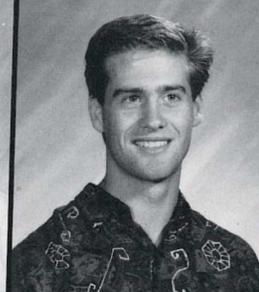
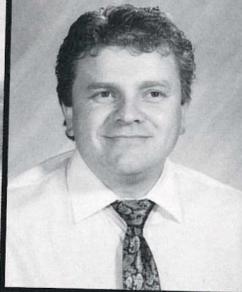


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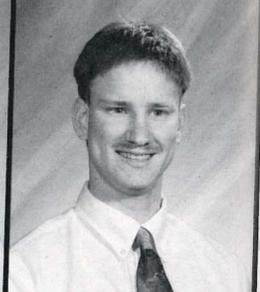
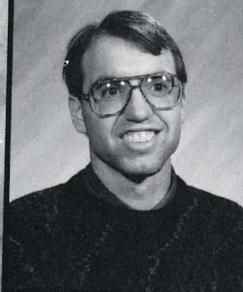
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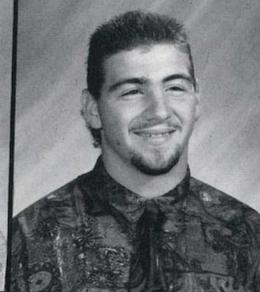
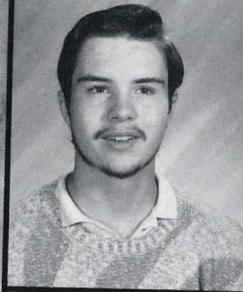
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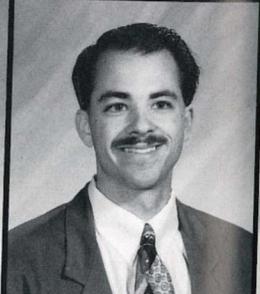
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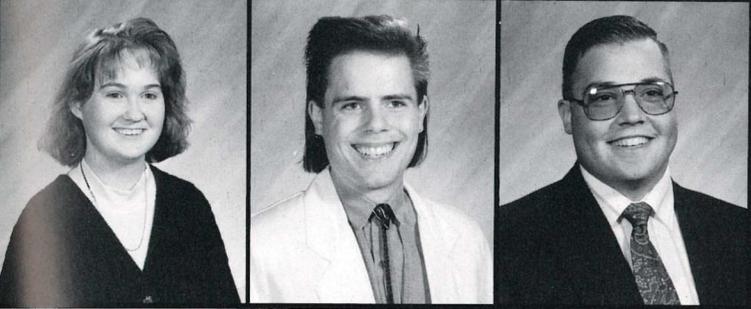




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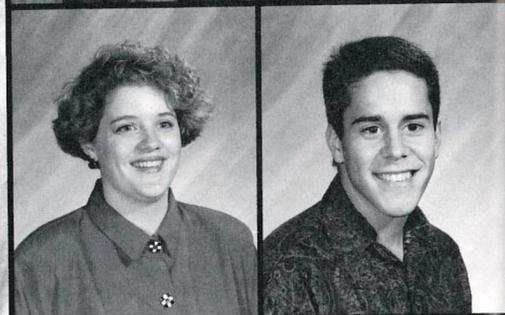
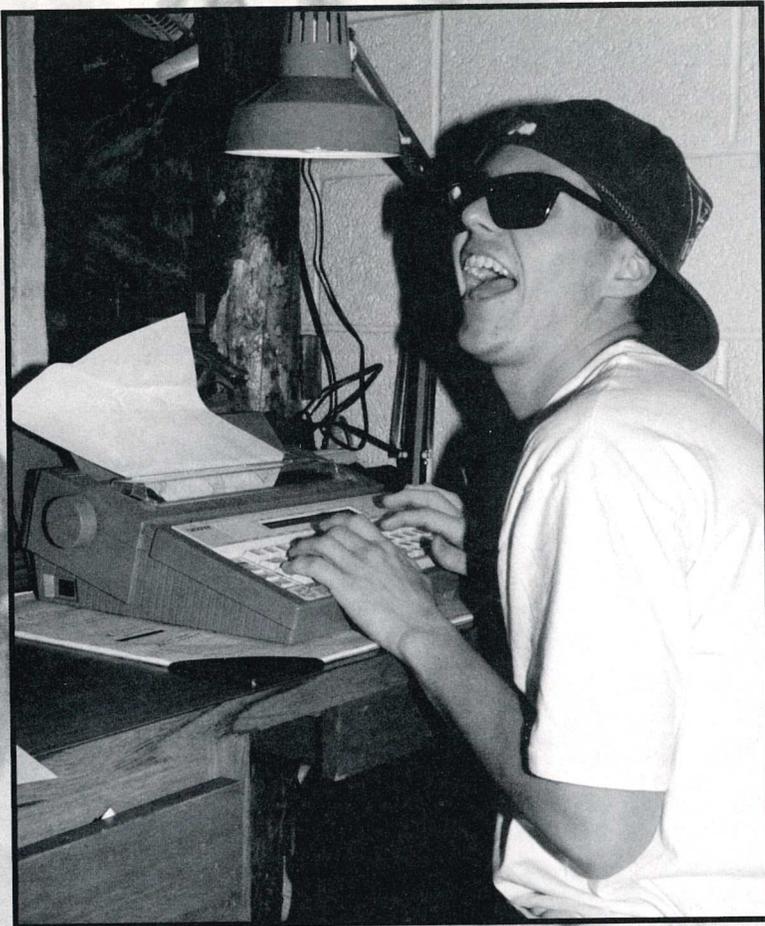


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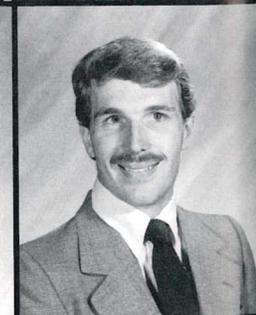




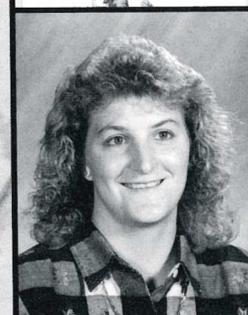
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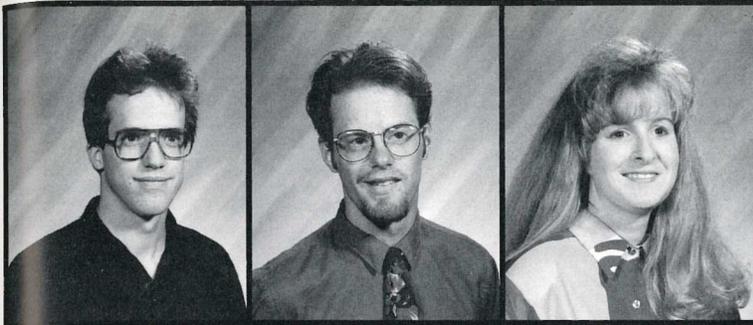


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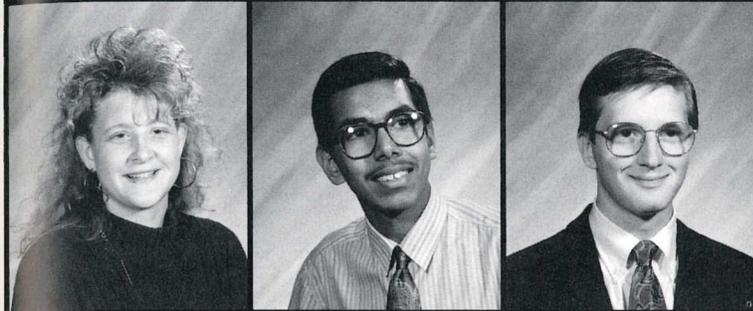


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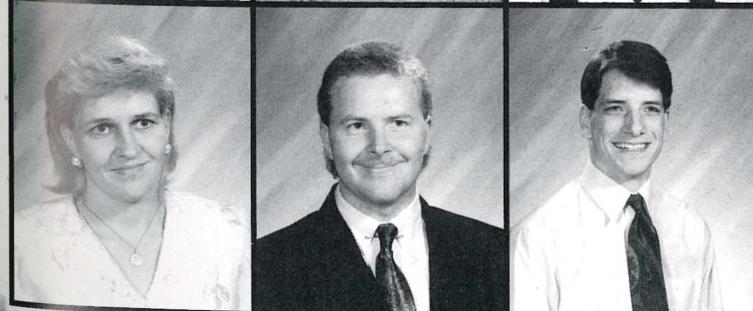
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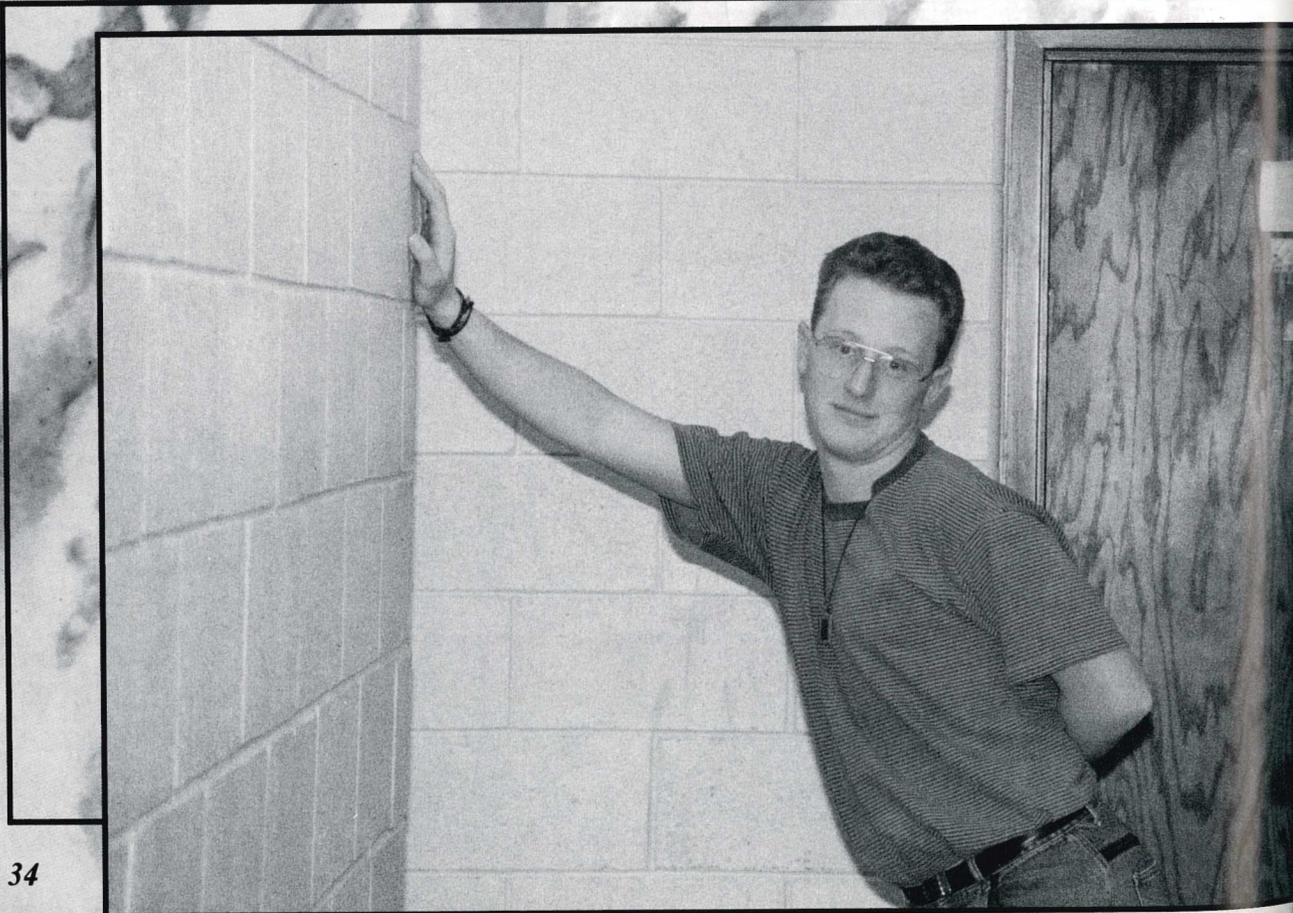
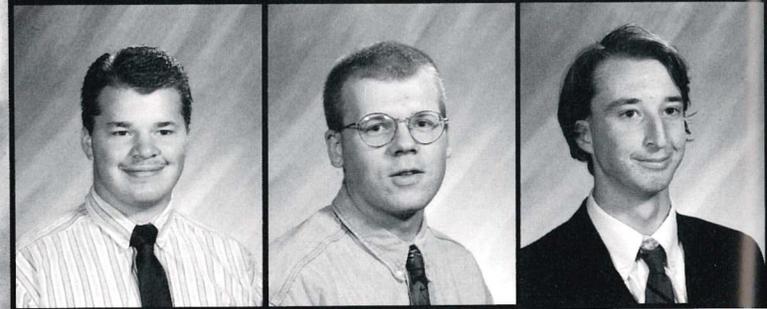
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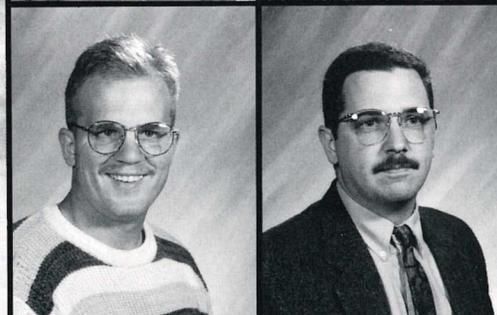
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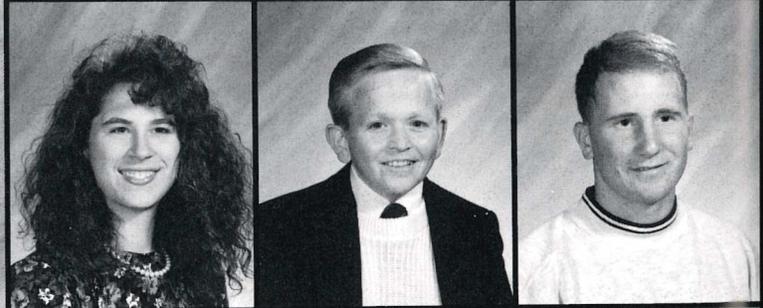
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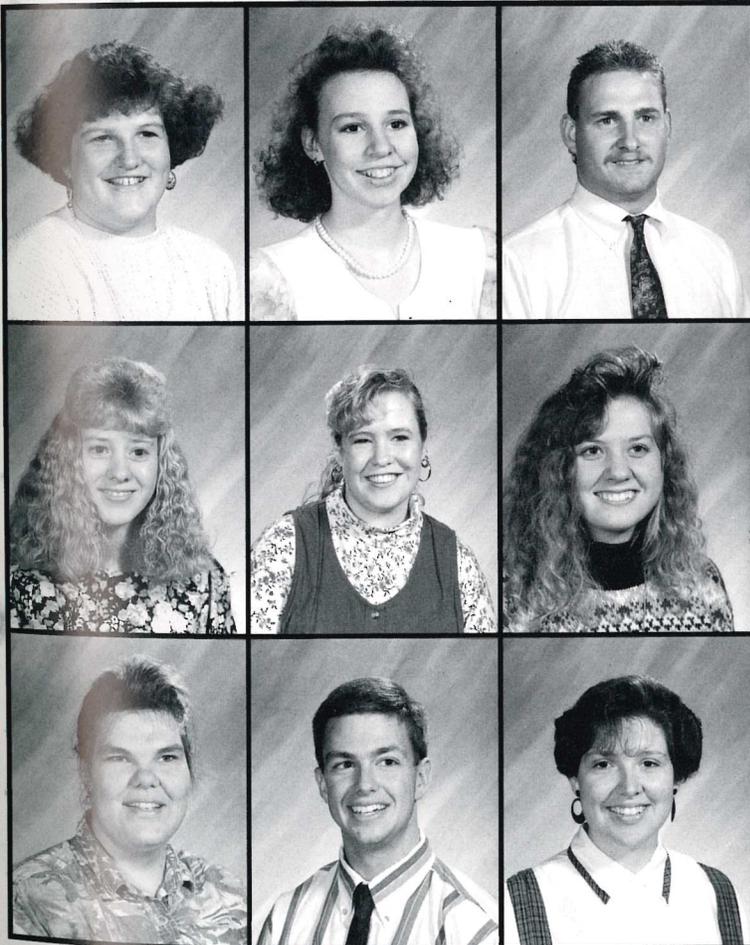


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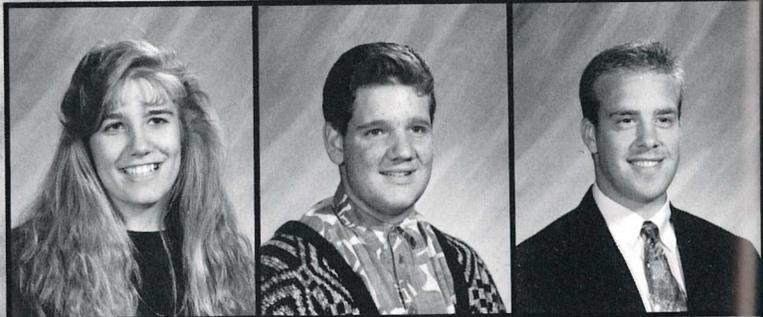
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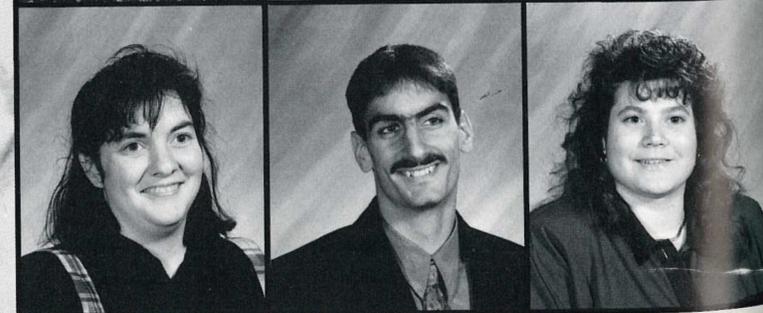
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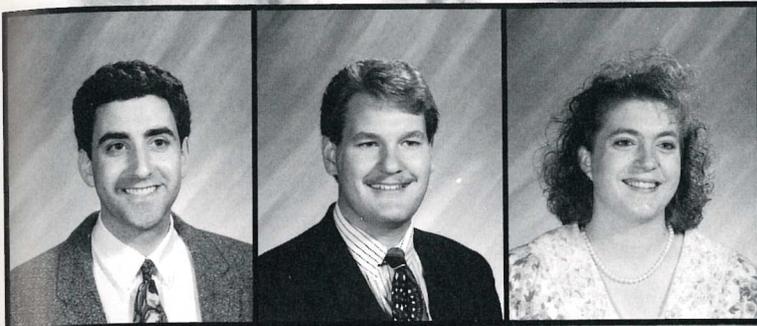


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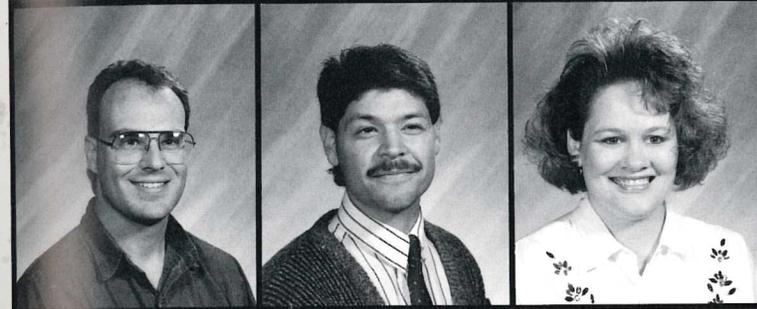




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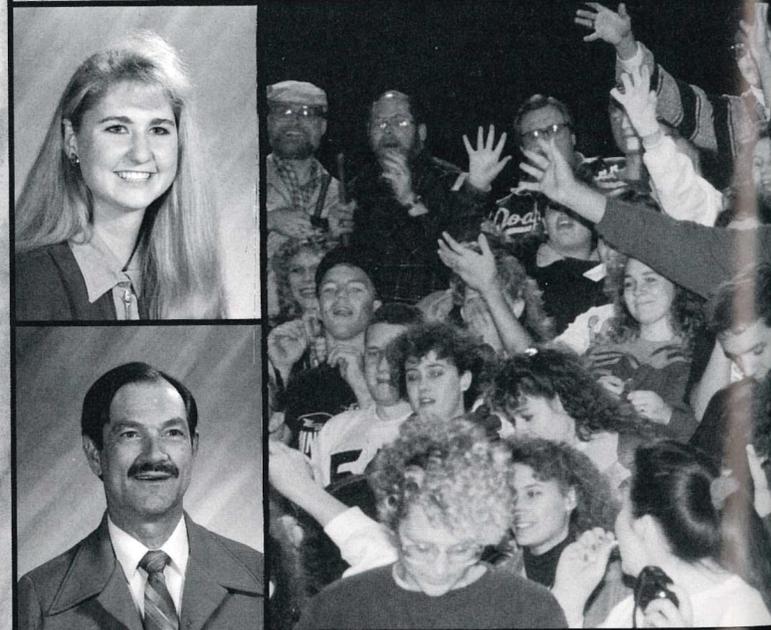
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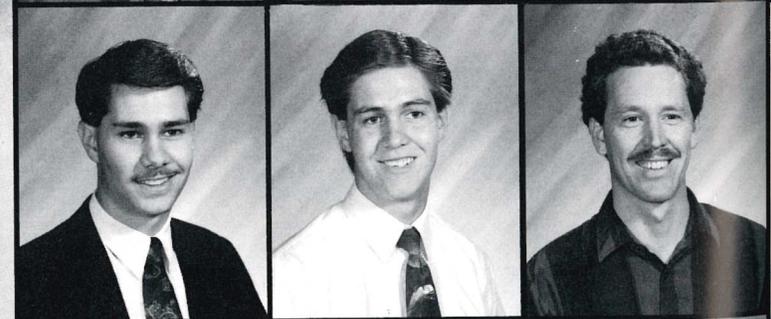


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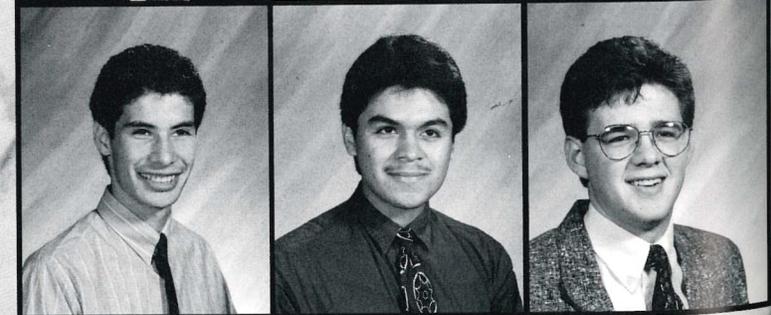


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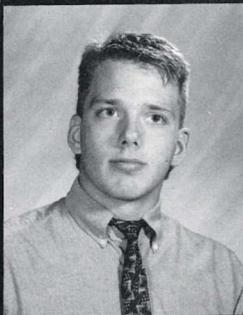




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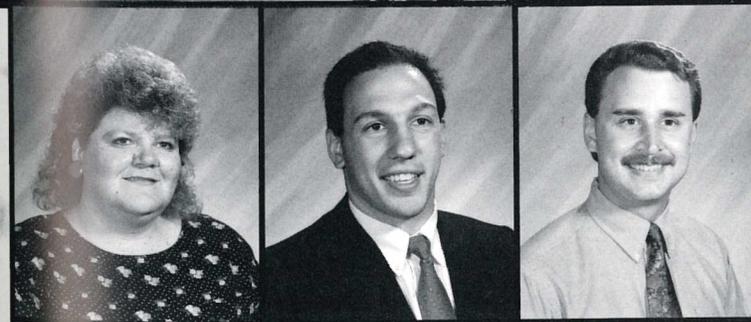
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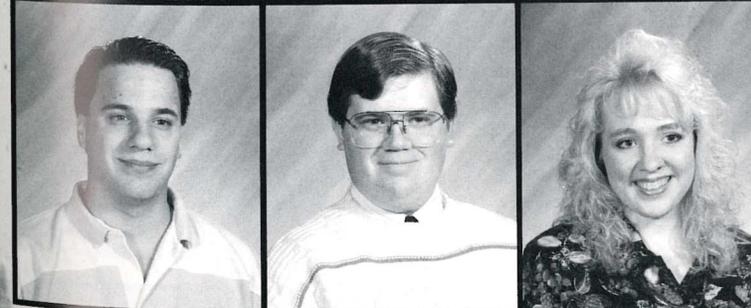
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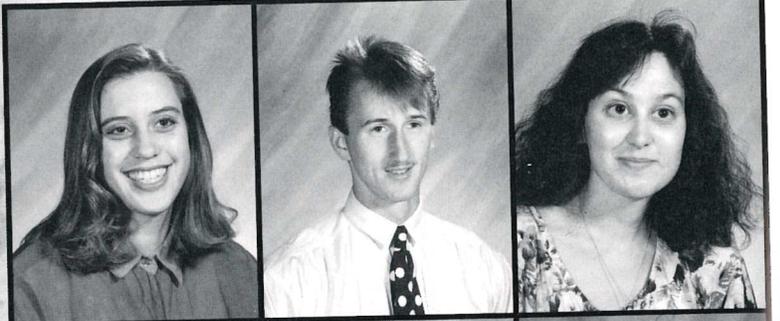


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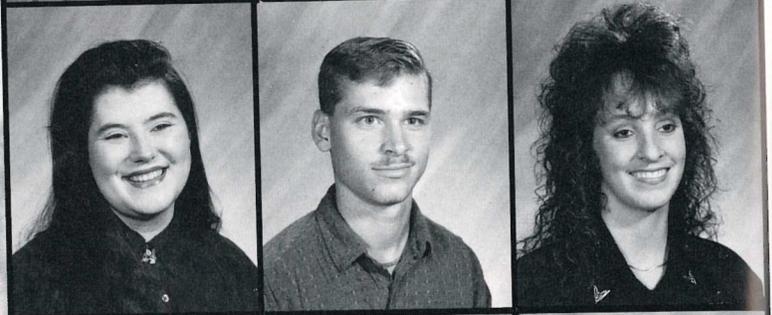


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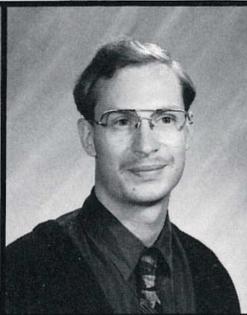
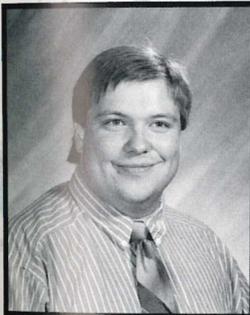
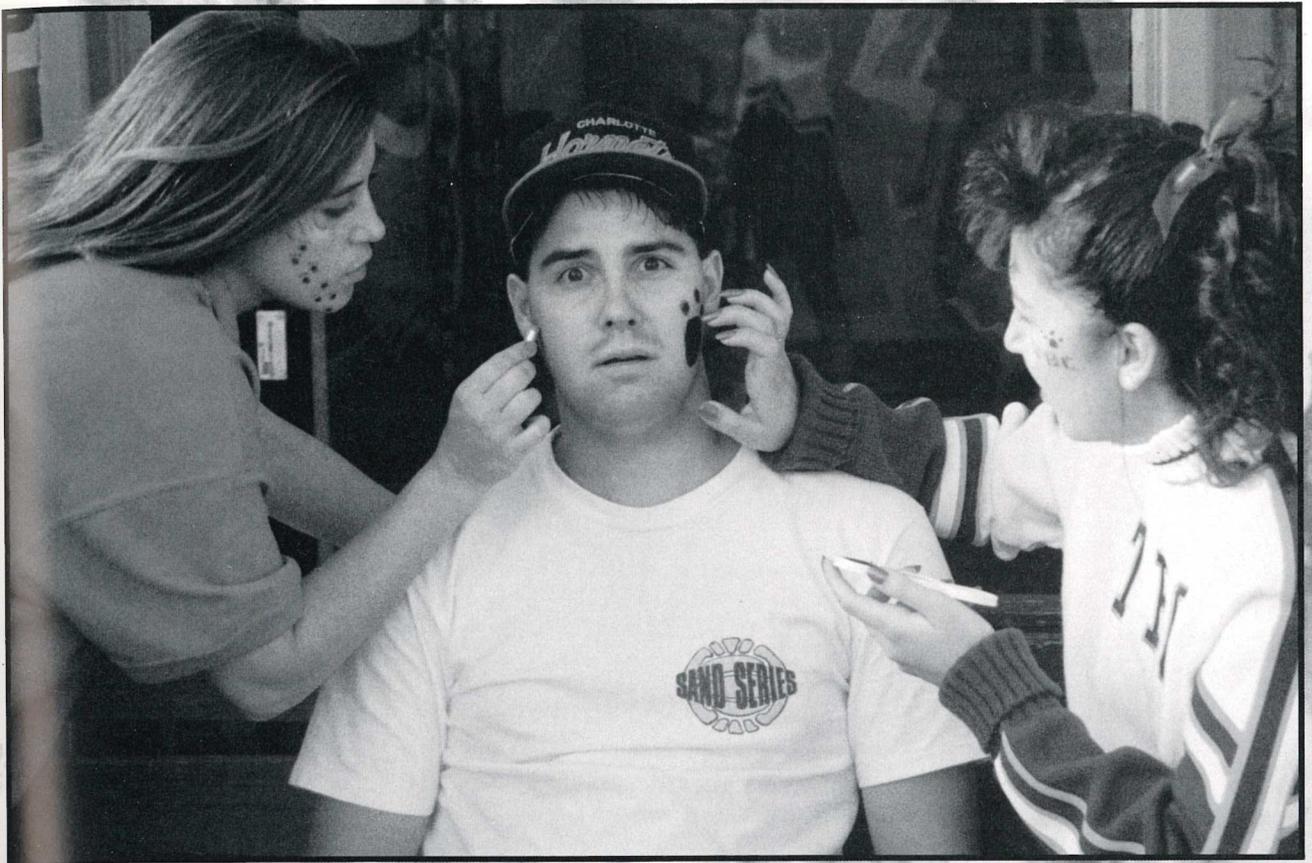


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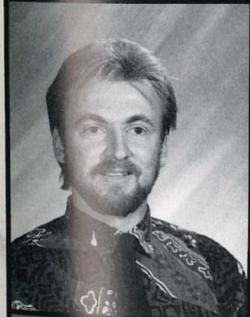


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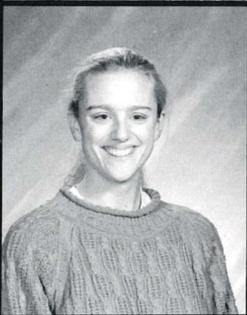
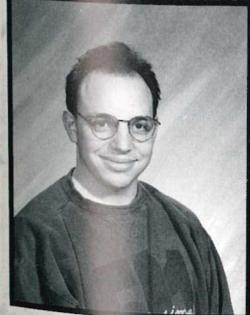




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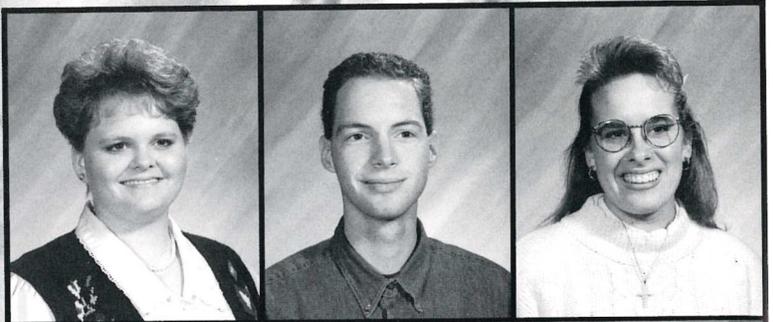


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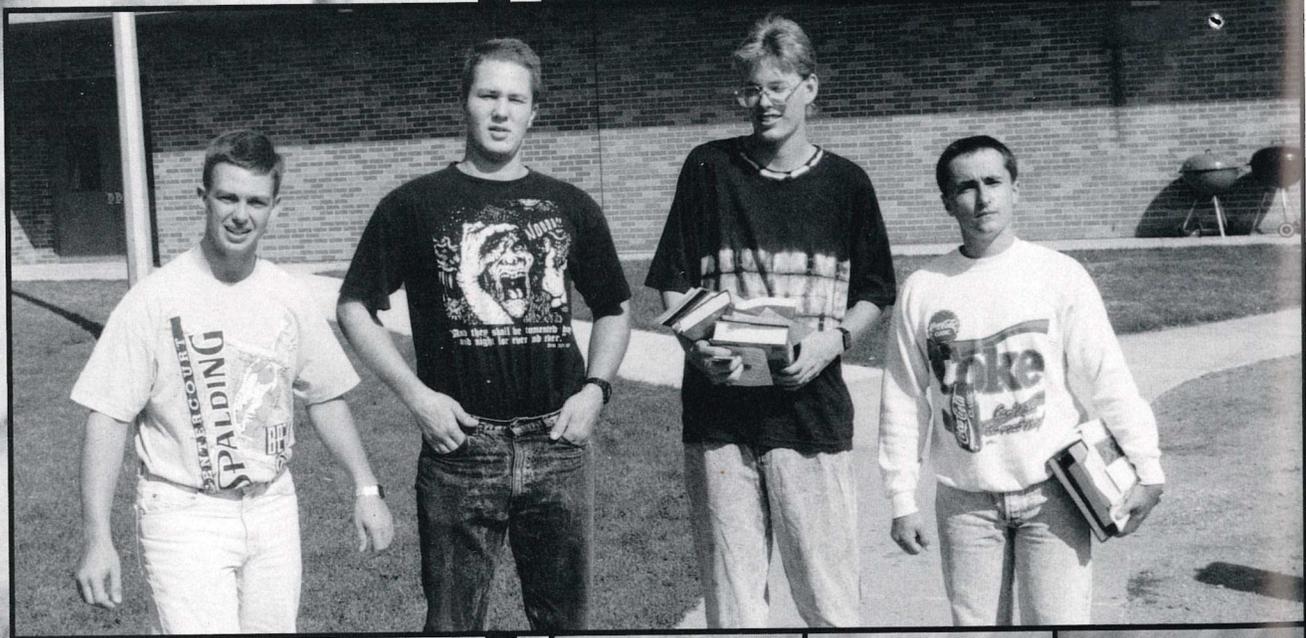
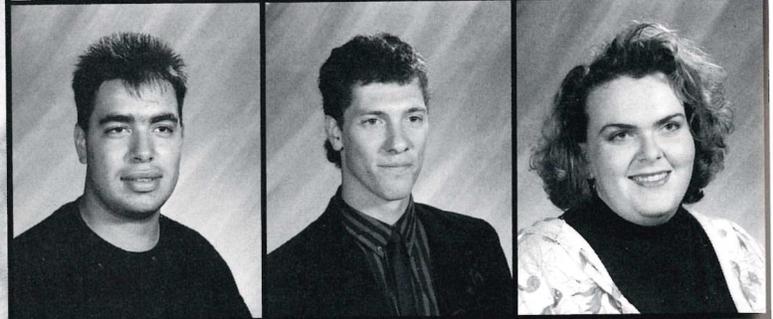


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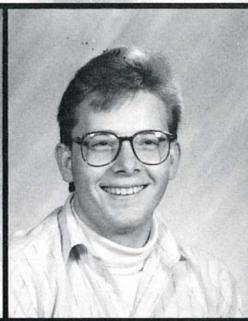
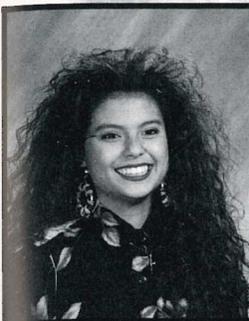


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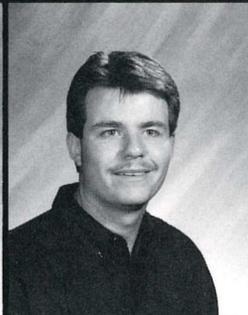
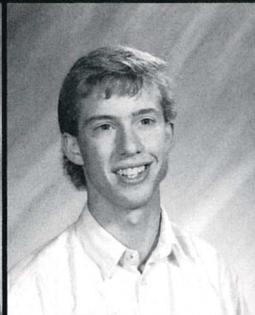
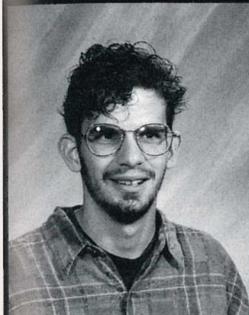


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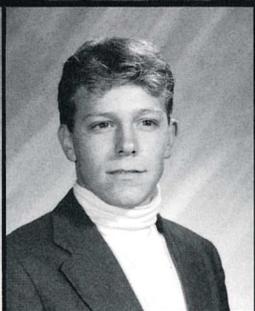




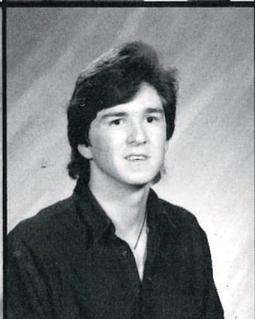
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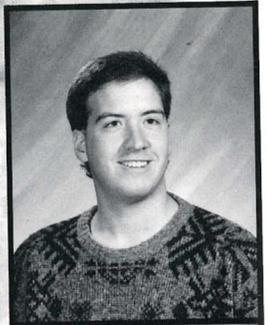
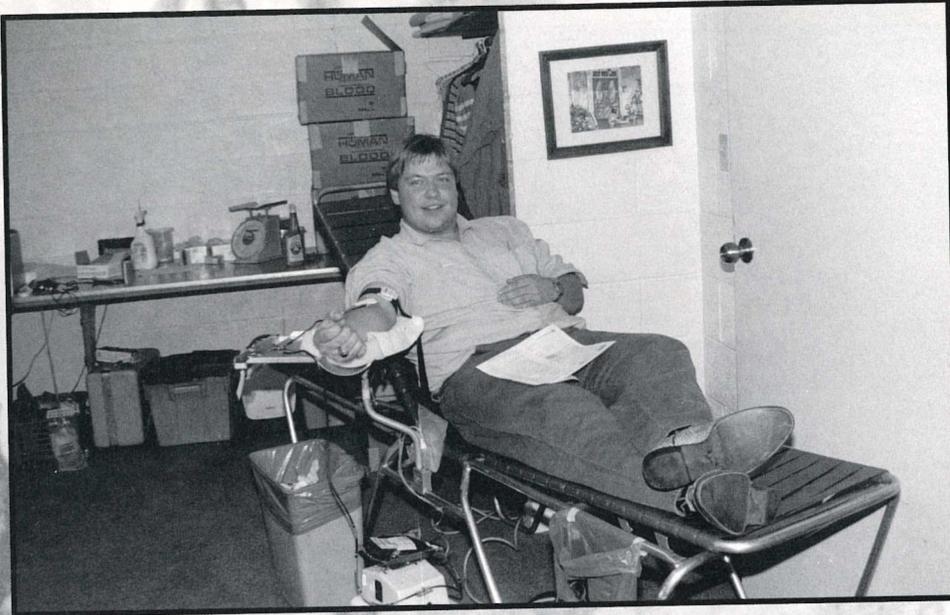
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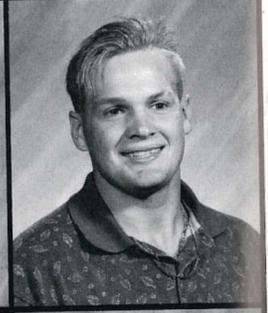
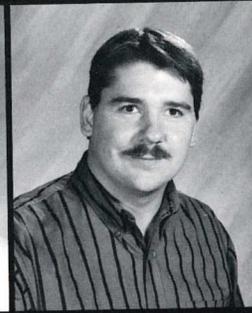
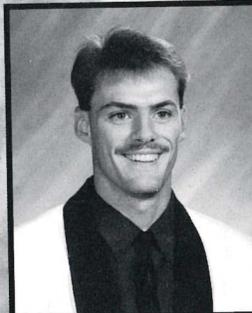
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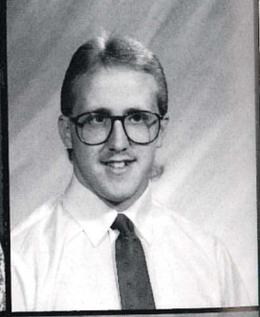
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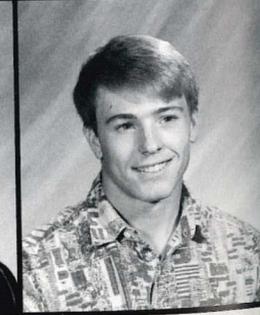
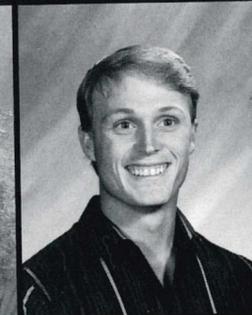
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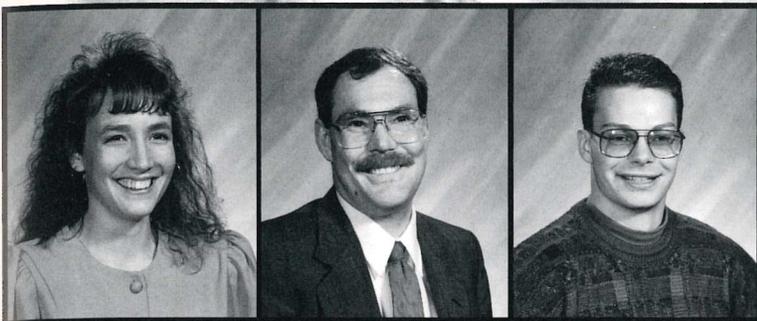


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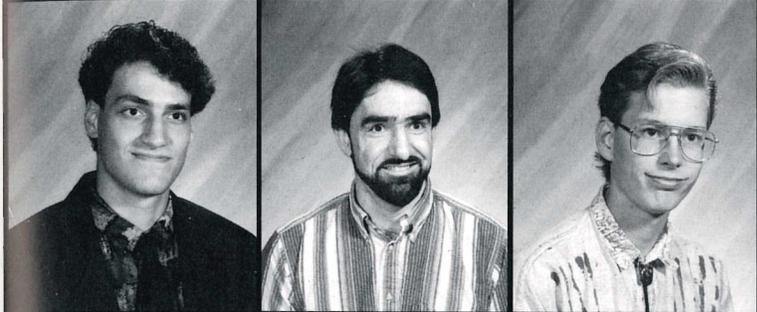


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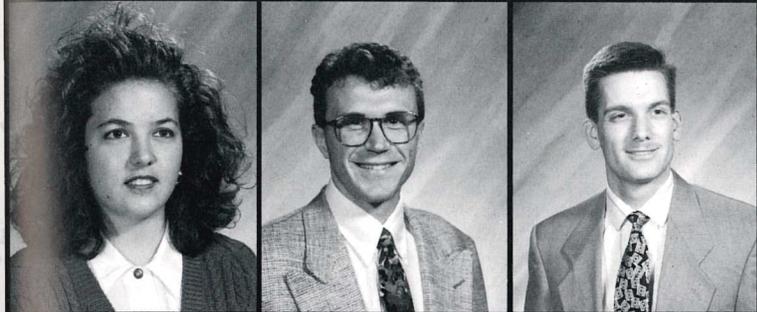




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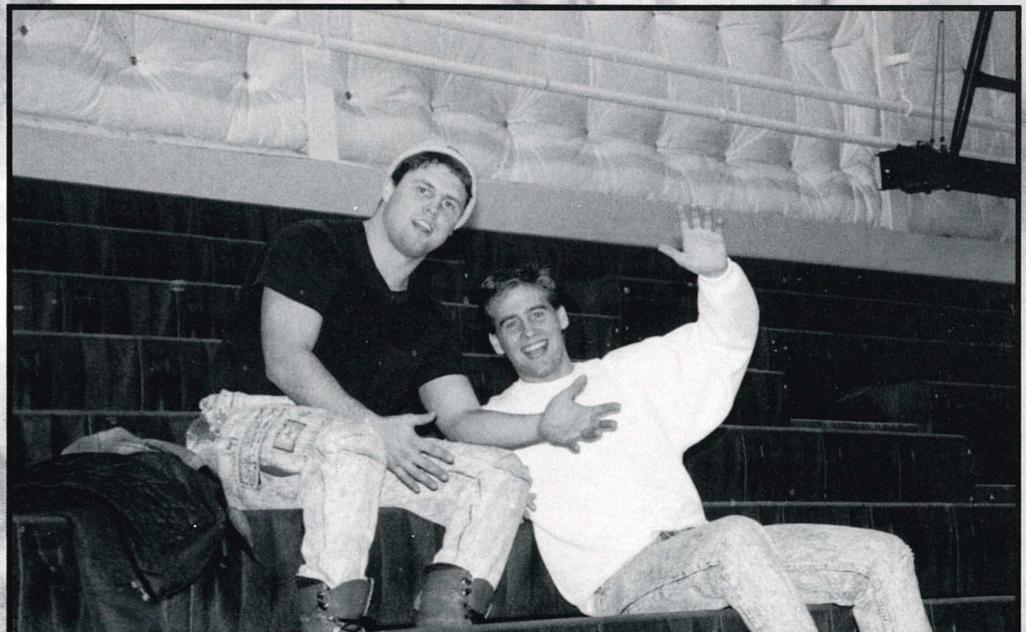
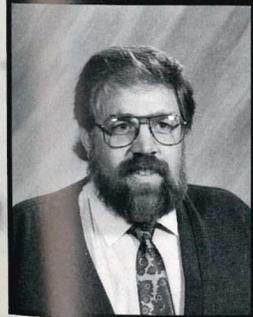
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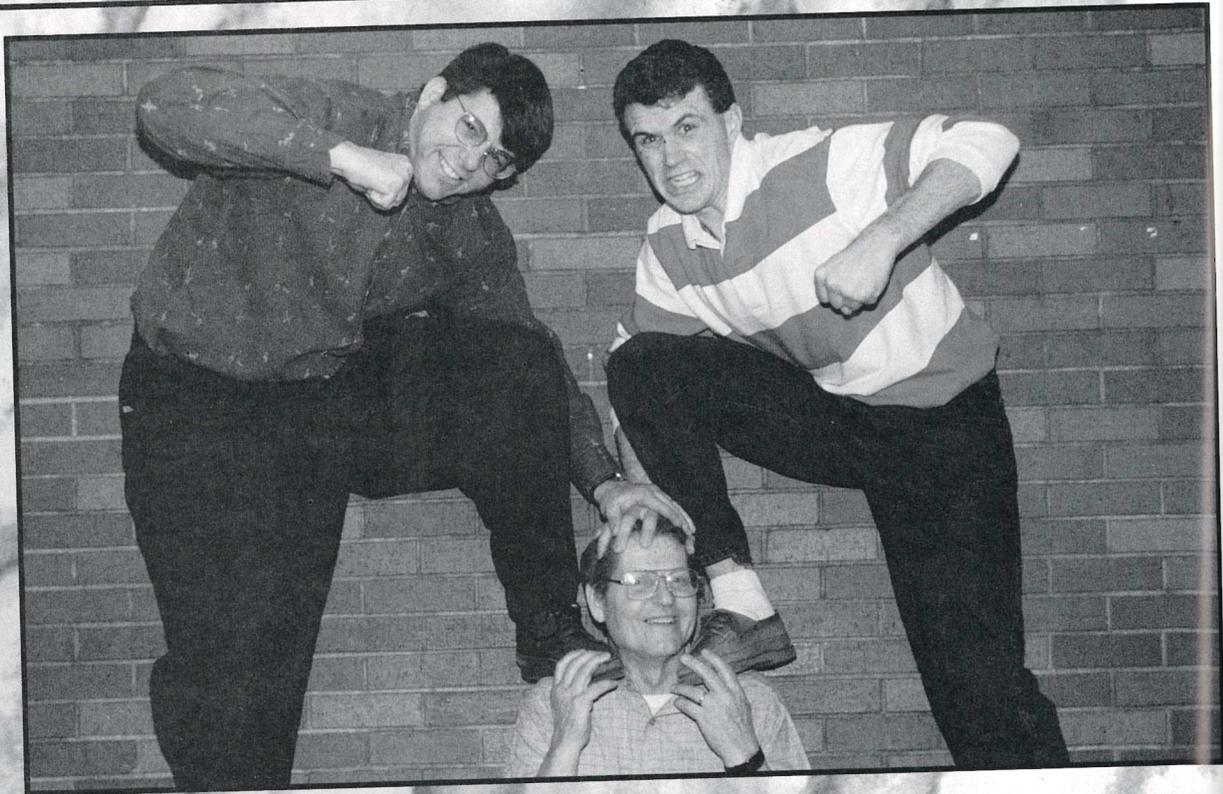


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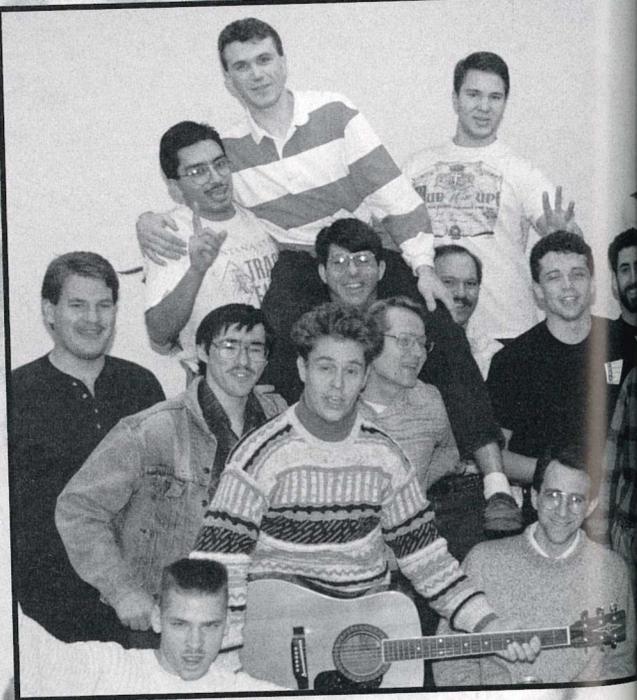
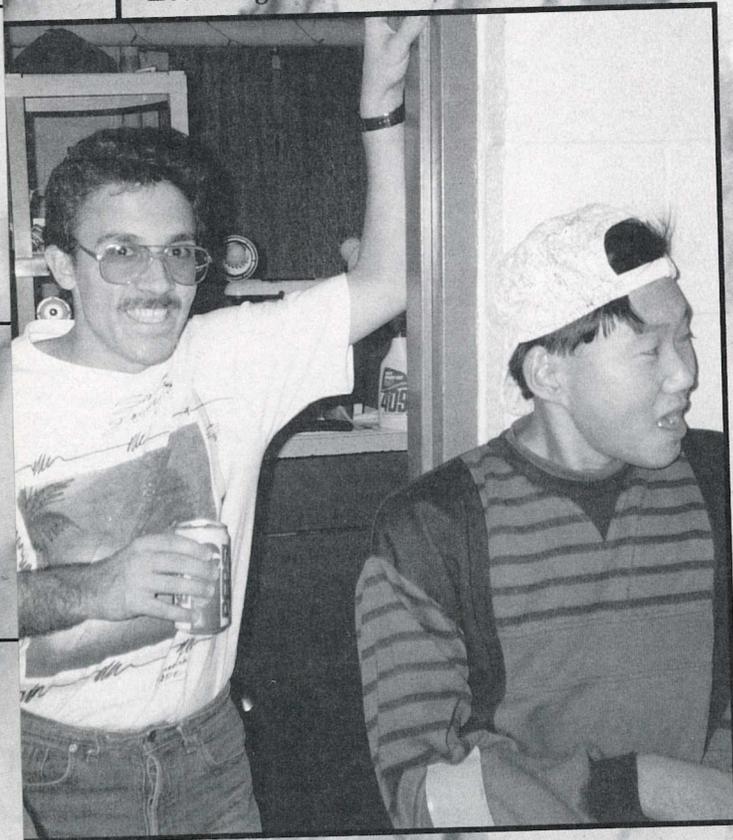


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RA's Tim Hammye and Mark Zwiefel are taking "I will make your enemies your foot-stool" to an extreme with Resident Director Louis Agee.



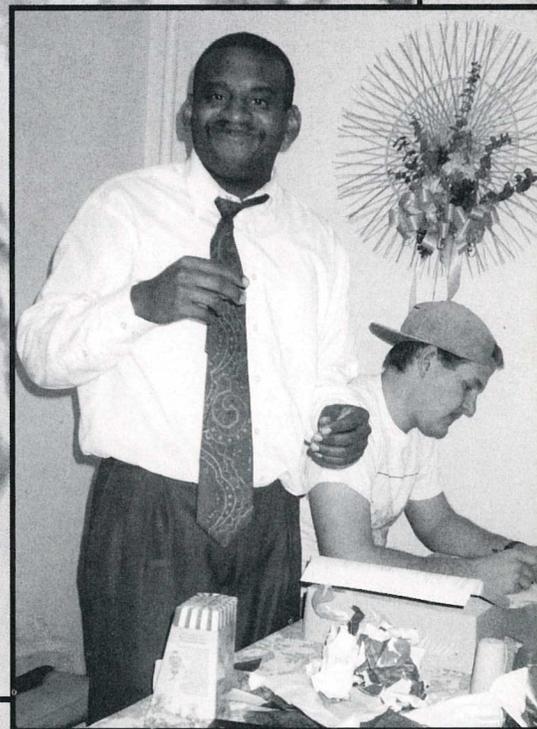
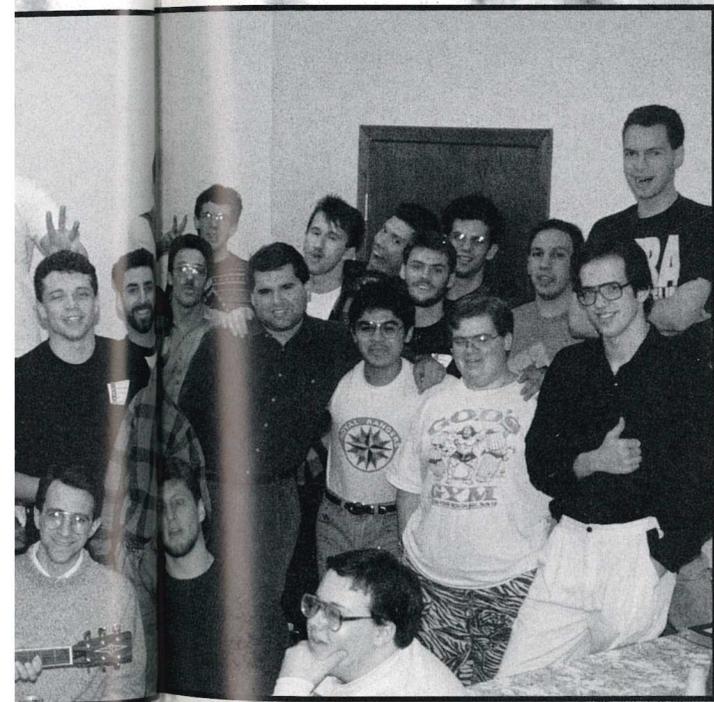
ON THE WINGS

Caught in the unceasing grip of time, the most vital element of the Wings has been moved to grow, to change the men of God who live there. The residents of the Wings know it is not just a place to co-exist with fellow students. We are God's chosen, called to Trinity to prepare for His service. Part of the training includes getting along with those we live with, which may prove to be a challenge.

First the new students arrive, eyes wide open, taking in a whole new world. A few days later, the "veterans" arrive, put their rooms in order, and go to meet their old friends. Later, back at the Wings, the process of forming a united dorm begins. Names are learned, items of mutual interest discovered, and stories exchanged.

Above all, the men grow together in God. They pray together, and share what God is doing in and for them. The result is the formation of lifetime friendships, based on God, created in the day He has given us.

—J. Summy



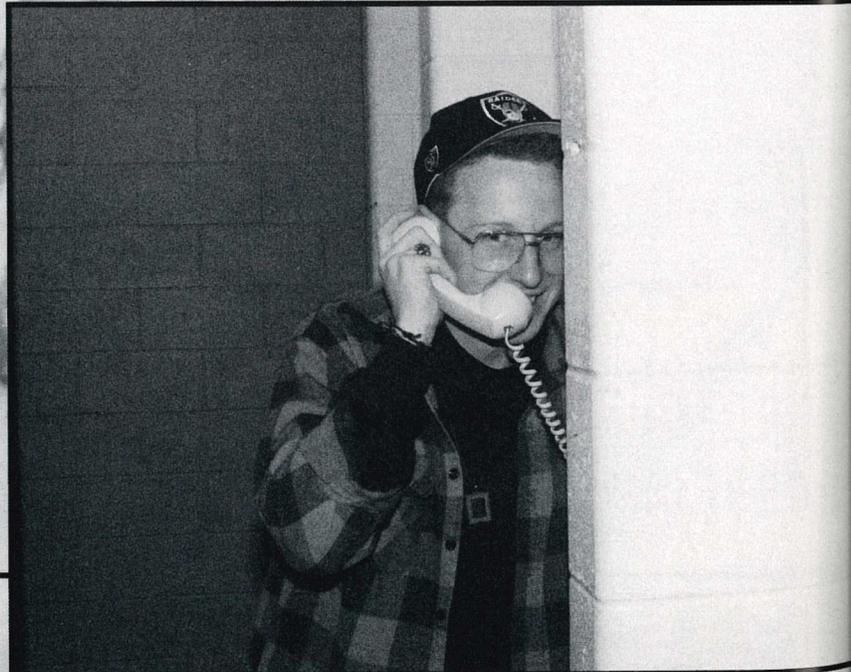


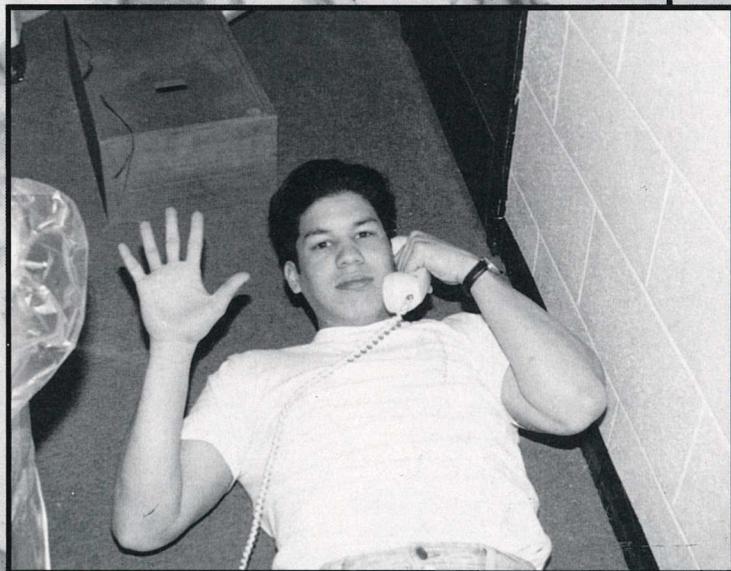
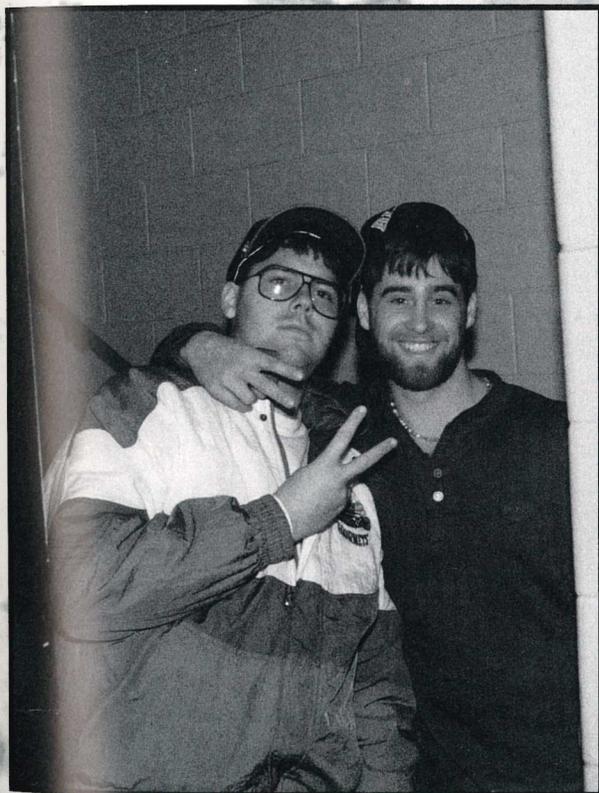
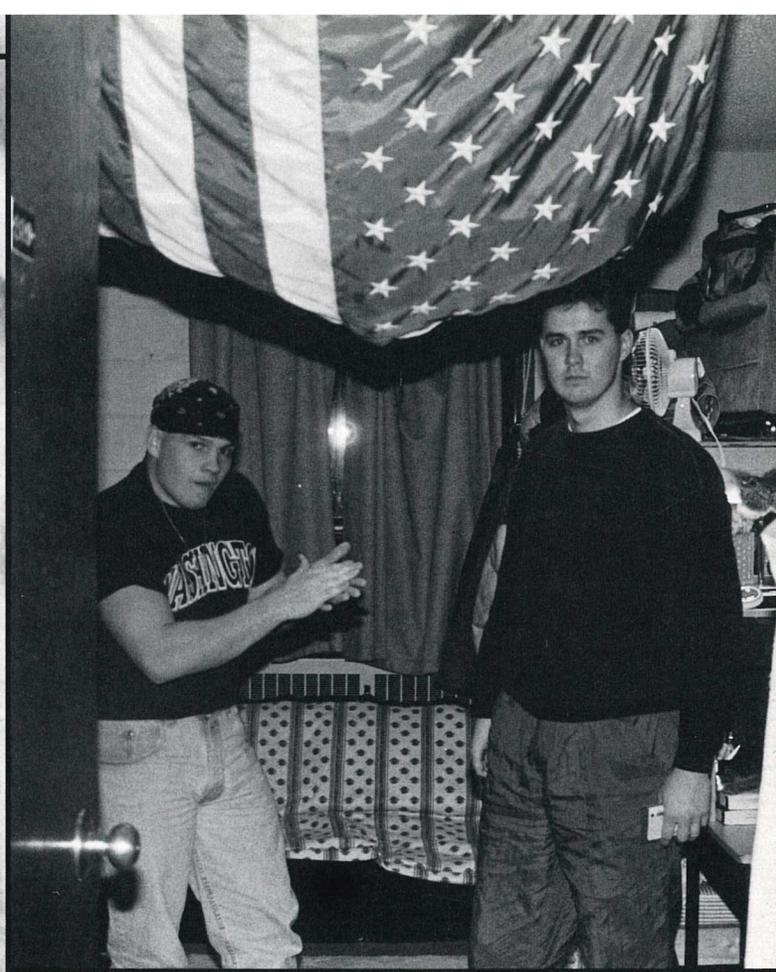
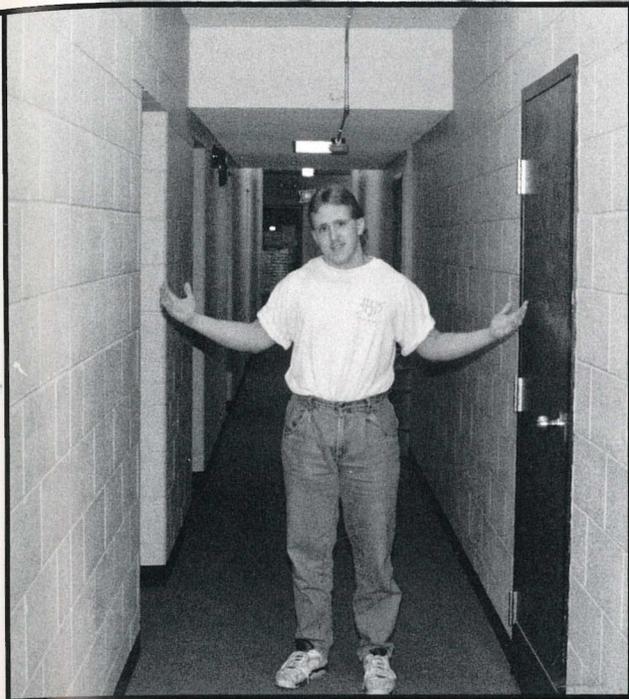
Kesler Hall has a reputation for loud music, Battle Royale's, practical jokes, the ball and chain and staying up all night. But this is not all that Kesler is about.

Kesler is about soaping cars, swapping ties, double dates, and learning to yell "shower" before flushing in the morning (not to mention lessons on ironing). It's also a place where men are prepared for the ministry in ways that were formally unthought of by those entering and obeying each unique call. Learning to share with and serve one another as brothers in Christ is the key to harmony.

Although Kesler may be thought of by those on the outside as only a "party haven," the residents will unfeigningly assure you inside the walls of this unembellished hall are made some of the fondest memories, best friends, hardest laughs and biggest steps towards becoming all that God has commanded them to be.

—T. Farin





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Liechty



Laughter, sharing, and acceptance are the words many would use in describing the life in Liechty. Why? Maybe it is all the late nights spent in someone's room laughing at the events that took place earlier that day. The laughter is from a pure joy of friendships. Sharing takes place in a number of ways. There is the sharing of food that takes place in the late nights of studying, as well as early morning closet raids. The most loved by all, of course, is the sharing of the phone at 2 a.m. when it rings ... and rings ... and rings ...

The most important and most observed quality of Liechty women is their acceptance. They love and pray with those who are hurting, they are sensitive to the stresses of everyday life, and they encourage and uplift. (They even accept the stray kittens that wander by at night!)

Proverbs 31:18 describes Liechty ladies to a "T"; "She sees that her trading is profitable and her lamp does not go out at night." These ladies trade experiences and love with one another ... their friendships are precious to all that live there. What they have is from the love Jesus has shown them.

—K. Rowe



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Trinity is a journey with unlimited spiritual opportunities, personal adventures, and a way to strengthen and develop your life in a way never thought possible.

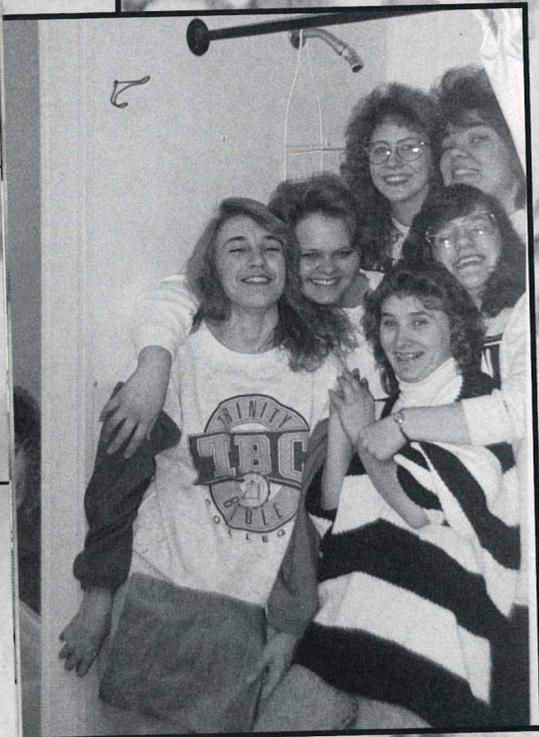
For Davidson women, it begins on August 29 when the infamous dorm opens. New faces from across the country, (and then some,) come to a common place to live in a common atmosphere for the next year of their lives.

Questions of uncertainty and anticipated excitement fill their minds as this new journey begins. They know there will be hard times, and good ones, and times where you don't know if the next day will even come. But one thing these women have is a bond that they know will always pull them through.

As the year has progressed changes have taken place inside of them. Their own brand of personal touches in their rooms and classes reflect the background and culture from which they came.

And when the time has come for all to sit down to one last "group discussion" or late night popcorn bash, all will agree the journey has been good. some will say it was tough, but the new strength and enduring character they have gained makes these Davidson women ready for the plans God has laid before them. The ones that will follow them all the day of their lives.

—K. Lorenze



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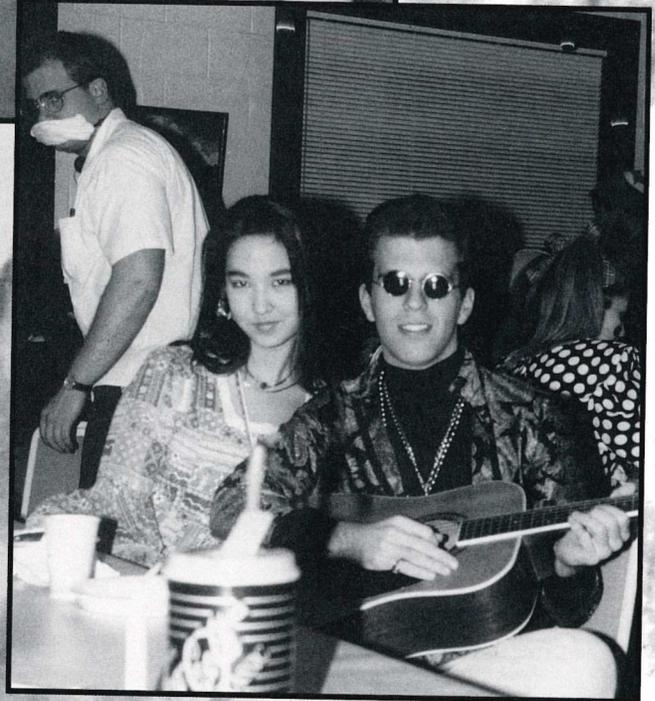
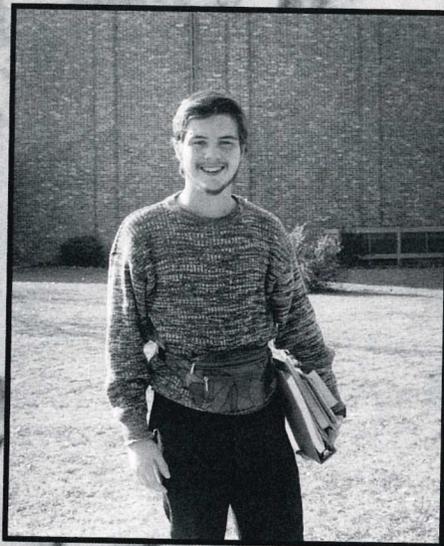


"What jelly filled doughnuts?"

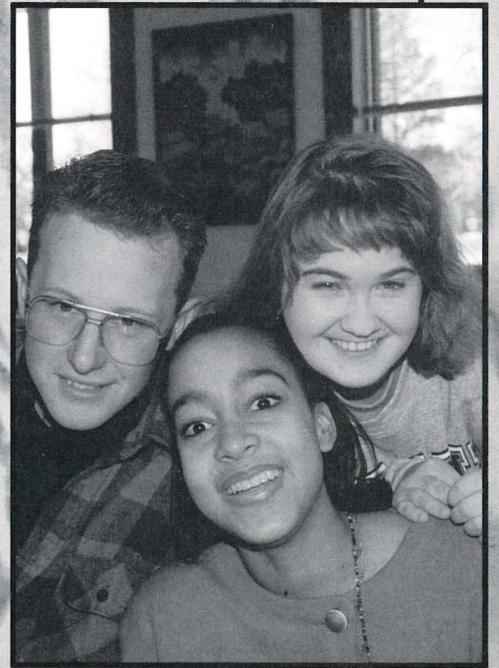
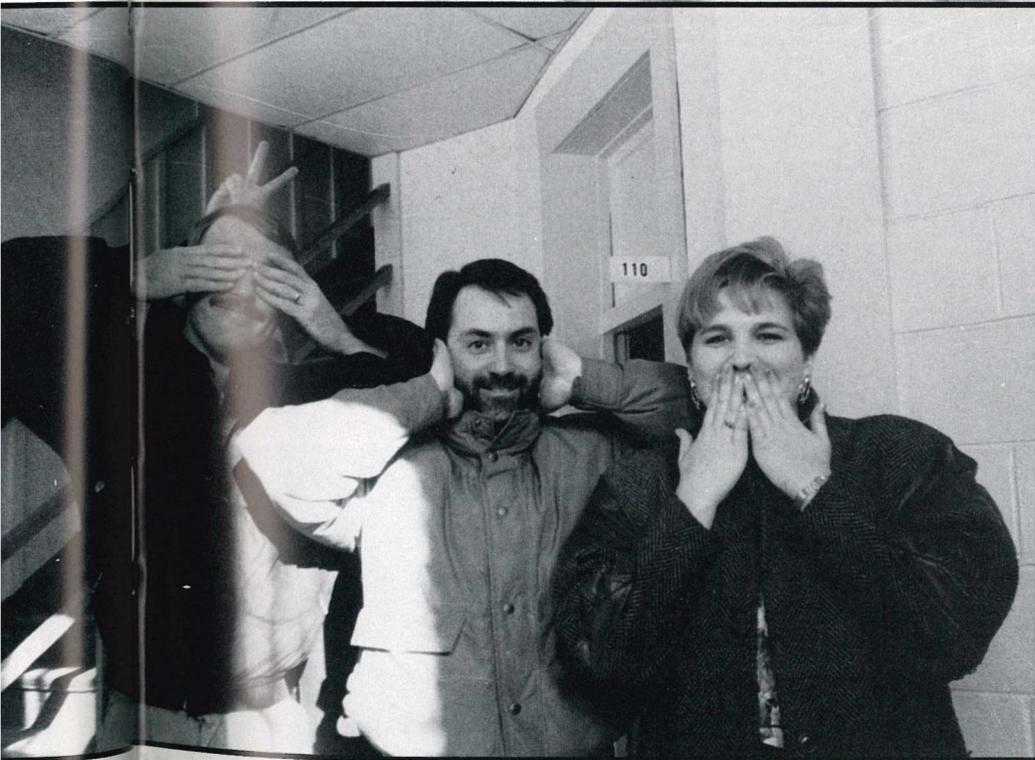
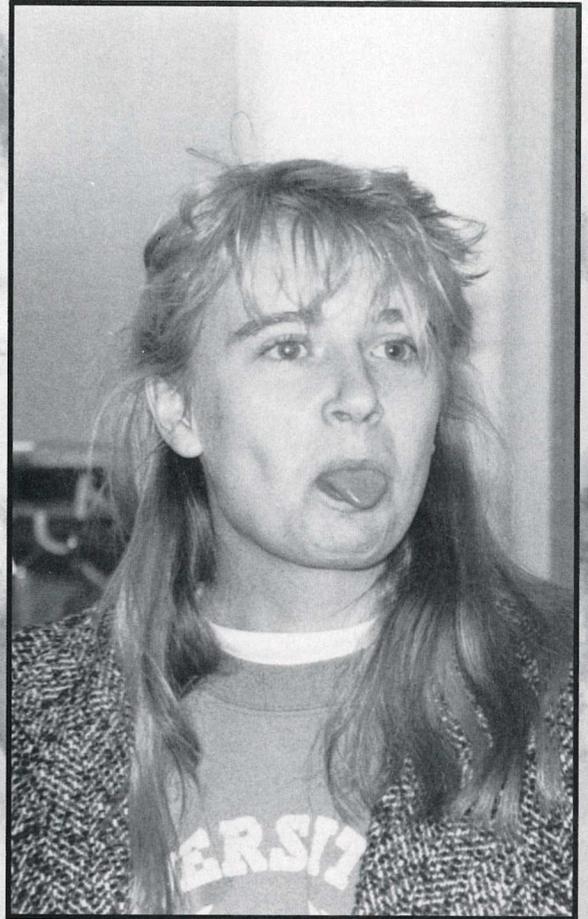


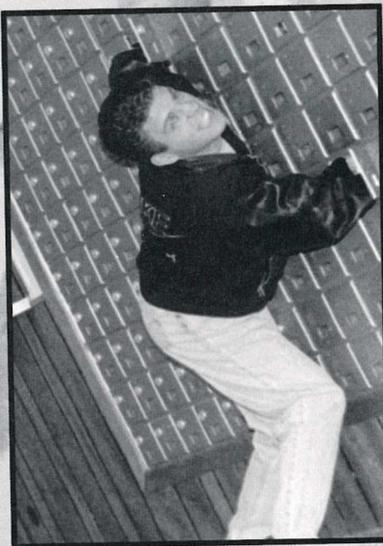
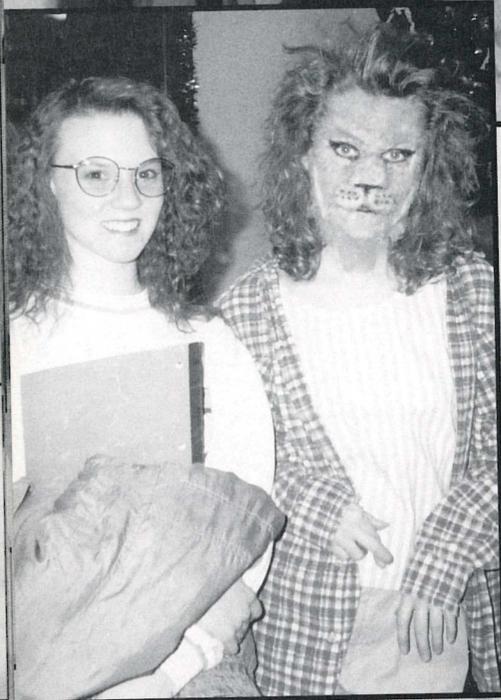


◀ Davidson girls celebrate Christmas at a floor party.

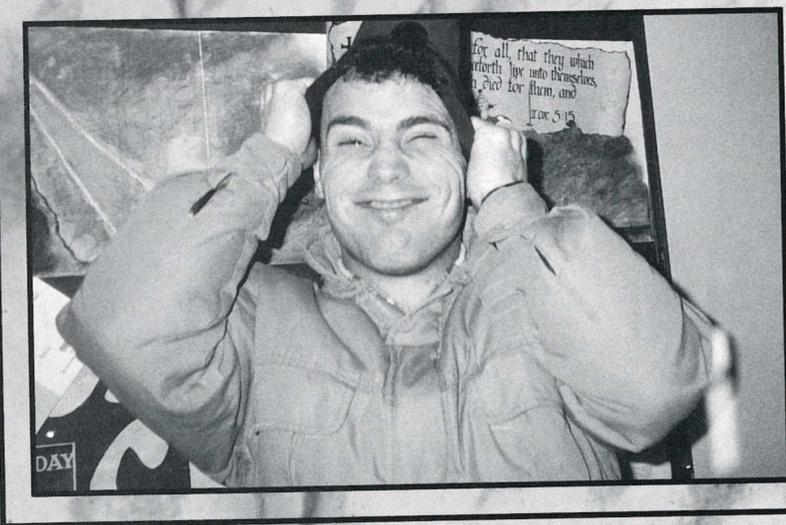
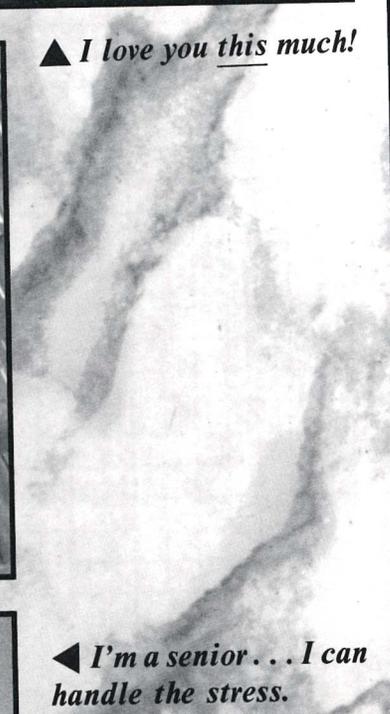


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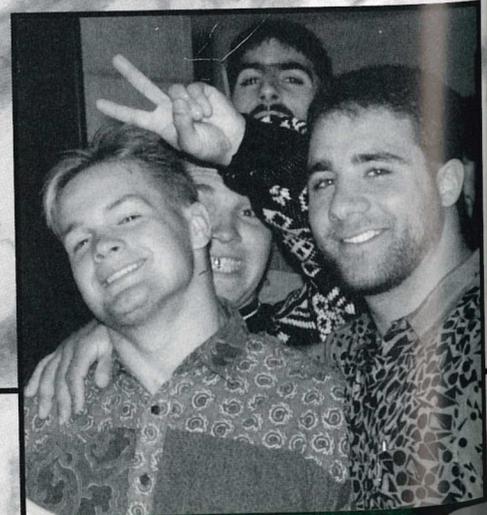


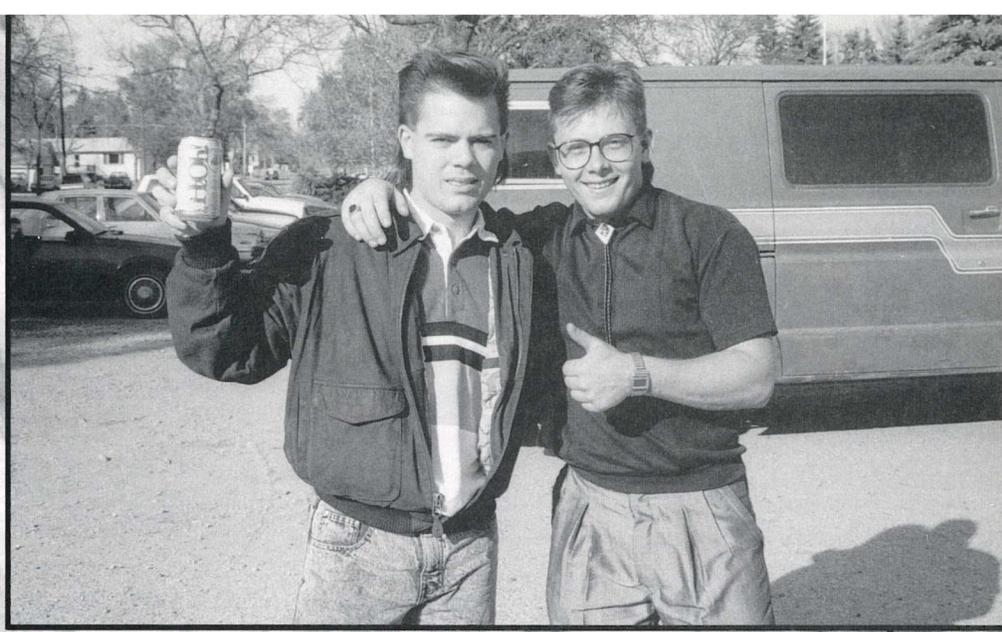


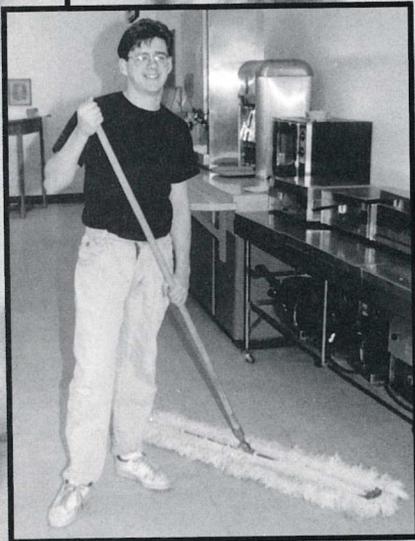
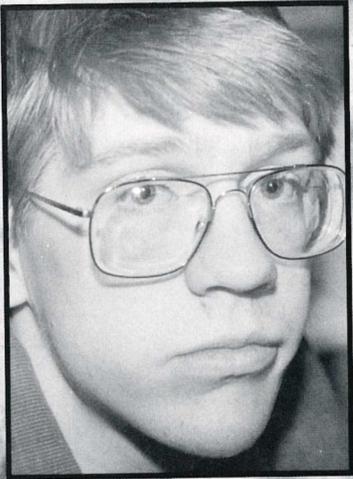
▲ *I love you this much!*



◀ *I'm a senior... I can handle the stress.*

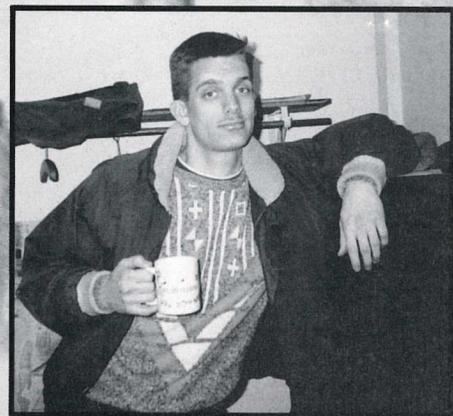








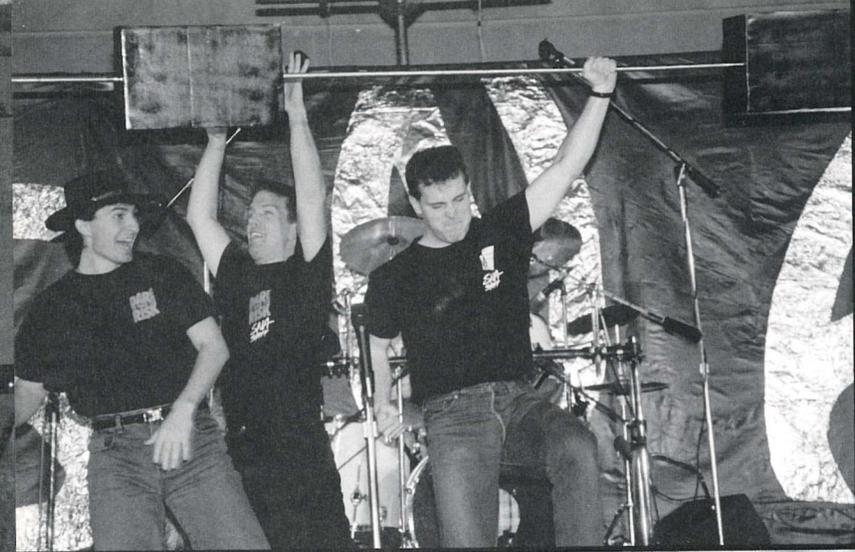
▲ *Puppet ministry*



▶ *This sure doesn't TASTE like tea . . .*

▶ *Simply irresistible . . . for a cross country fundraiser, students voted on which faculty member would have the "privilege" of kissing the pig during halftime of a home football game. And the lucky winner is . . . Bro. Tyedt!*





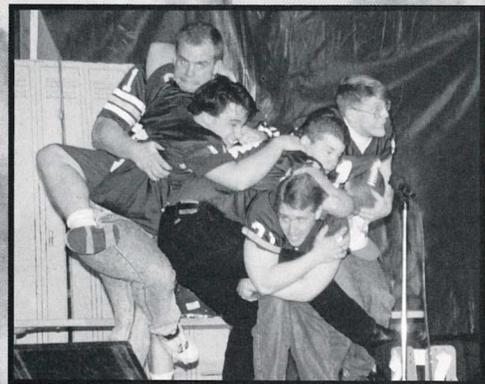
▲ Back by popular demand we proudly present to you the REGULATORS: Shawn Paul, Stacey Maybee, Tim Rosenow, not pictured Shannon Kirsch.





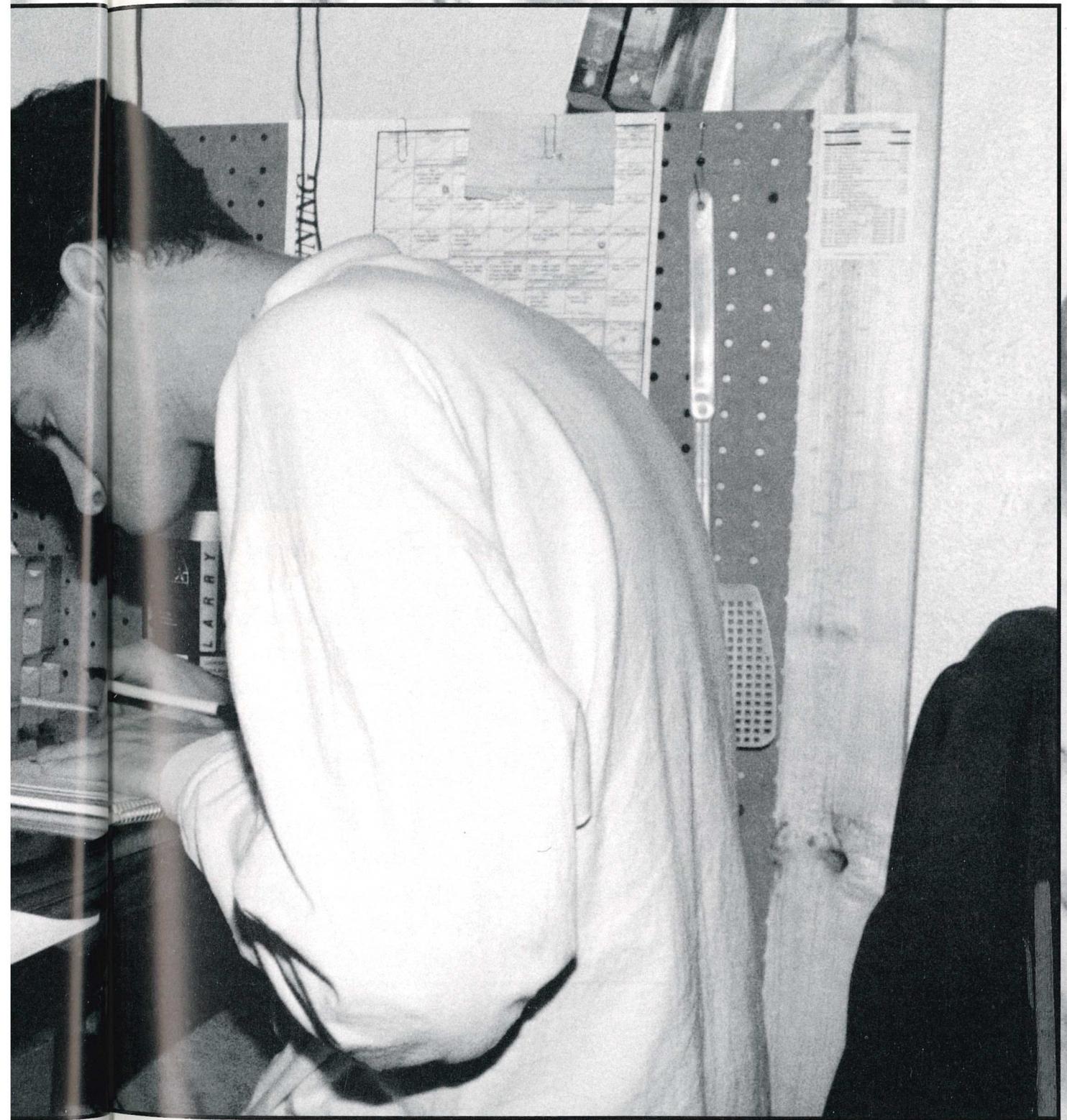
Student Night Alive is the grand finale of College Days. Students arrange various acts from music, to drama, to strangeness. In SNA '93, prospective students, faculty, staff, and students were entertained by surfer talkin' dudes, singing nuns with their Sister Act, the group Wild Twang with selections from their LP "Things Things Eat", The Regulators, the Champion, and many other talented members of the TBC student body.

—J. Boudier



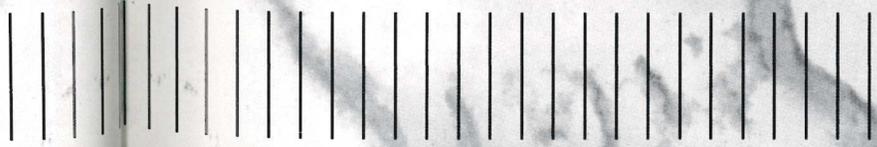


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MINISTERIAL



In the Ministerial program, the head and the heart are drawn together to work as one. Through in-depth study of the Word of God, students learn what God expects from His ministers ... total dedication, and a love that comes from deep within. At the same time, the minds of the students are sharpened as they are trained to search out truth in Scripture; they learn to communicate Jesus Christ in a meaningful way. The Ministerial double major at Trinity is training that is second to none.

—J. Summy



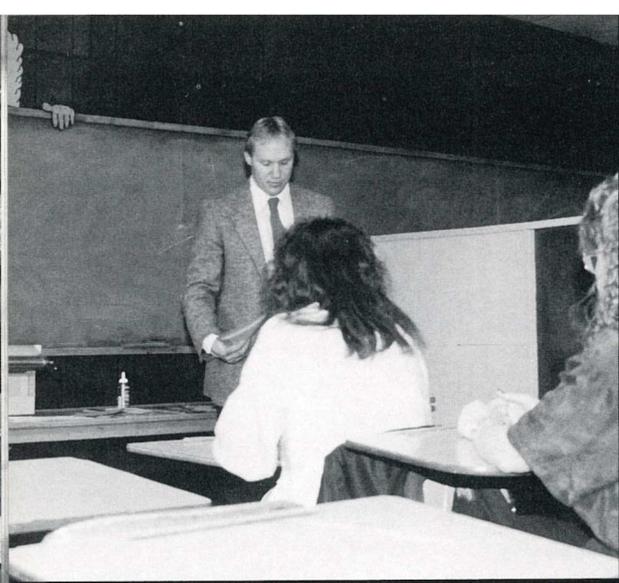


MISSIONS

Where God has called, we must follow; but first there comes a time of preparation. The Missions double major provides an excellent training ground for the mission field . . . wherever it may be. The professors in the missions department are missionaries themselves, men and women who already have years of practical experience to draw from. There are also the summer missions trips every year to apply the lessons learned in the classroom. The Missions major is a program designed for the fulfillment of the Great Commission.

—J. Summy



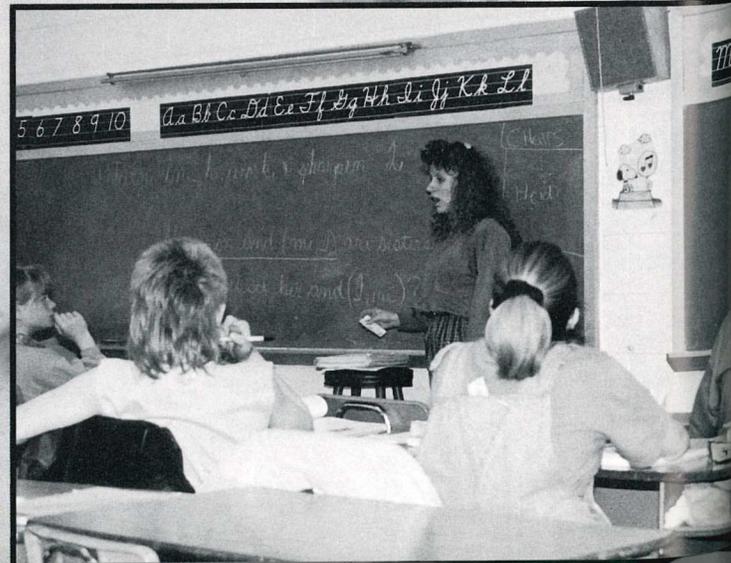


The ultimate vision of the Elementary Education department is to put Christian teachers in a position of educate children of all cultures throughout the United States and on foreign fields.

Students go through intensive training for four to five years to receive their degree as a double major with Biblical Studies. This qualifies them to not only achieve their tasks and responsibilities as teachers, but also to fulfill the Great Commission as spoken by Christ in Matthew 28.



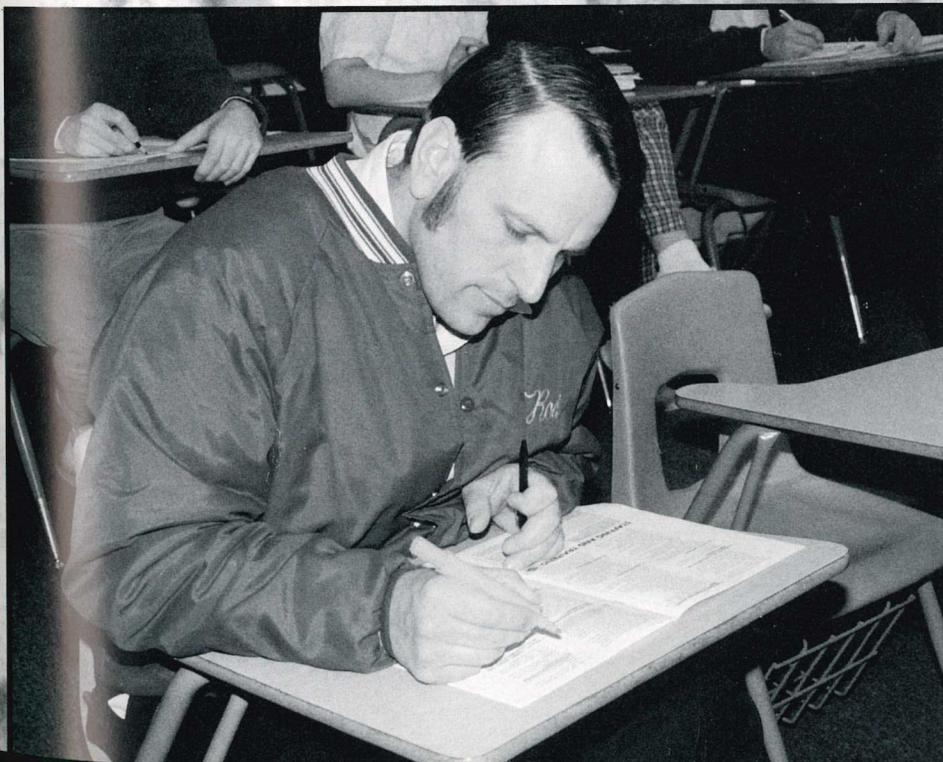
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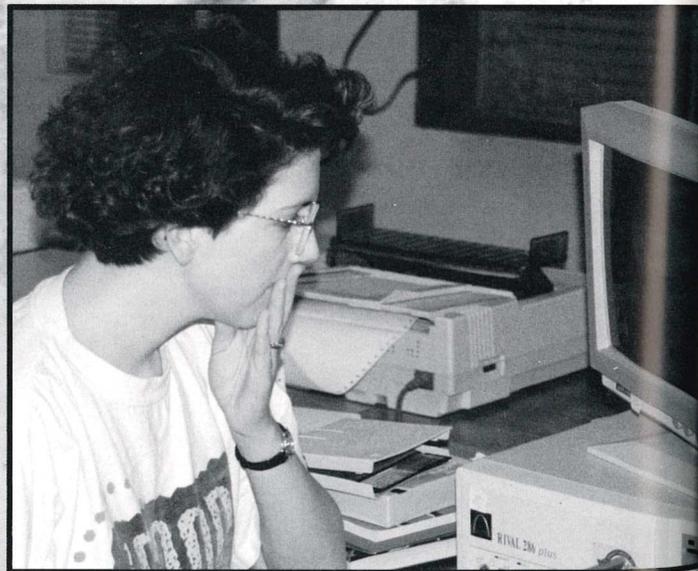
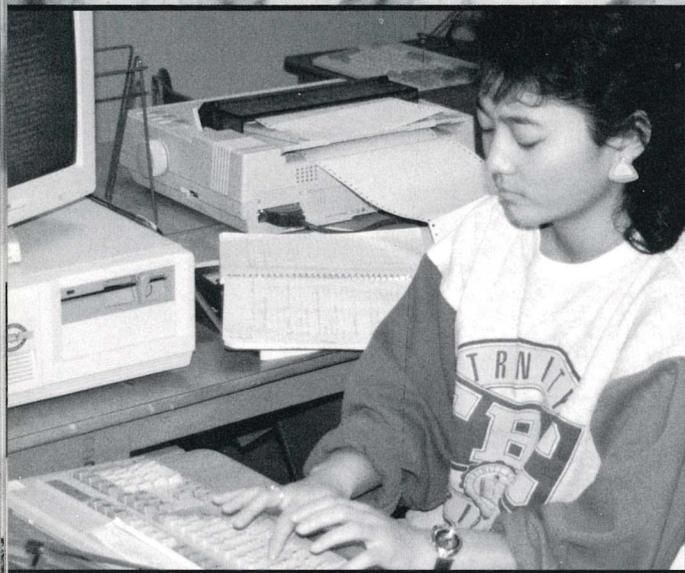
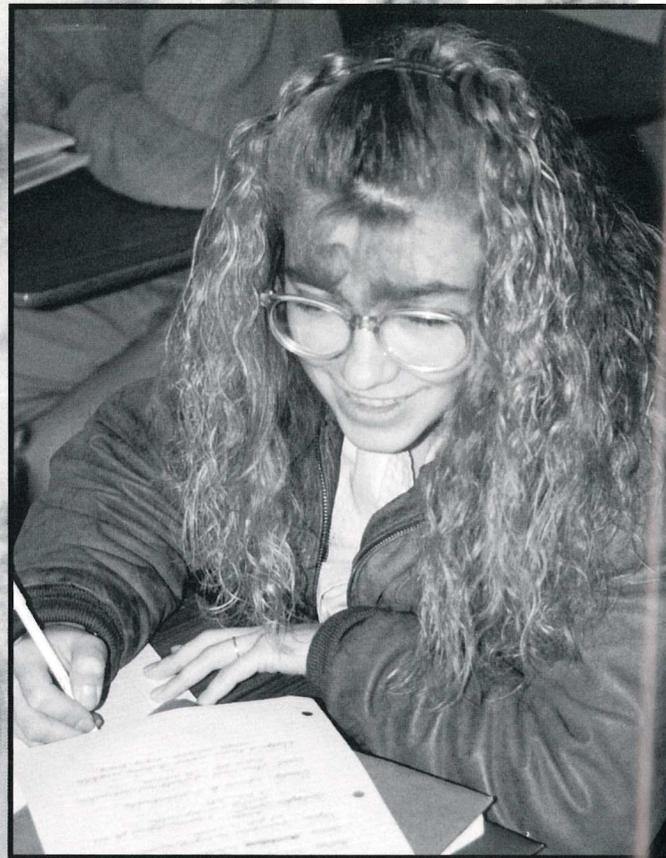
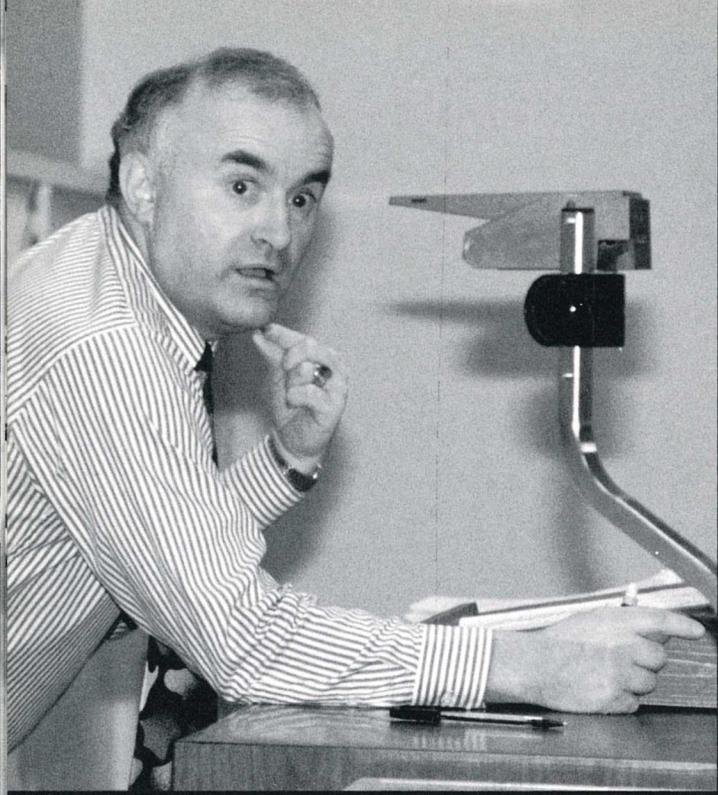
Teaching is perhaps one of the most vital, and one of the most neglected, areas of ministry in our churches. The Christian Education emphasis is geared toward the remedy of this condition. Covered are effective methods of education, curriculums, and practical principles.

—J. Boudier



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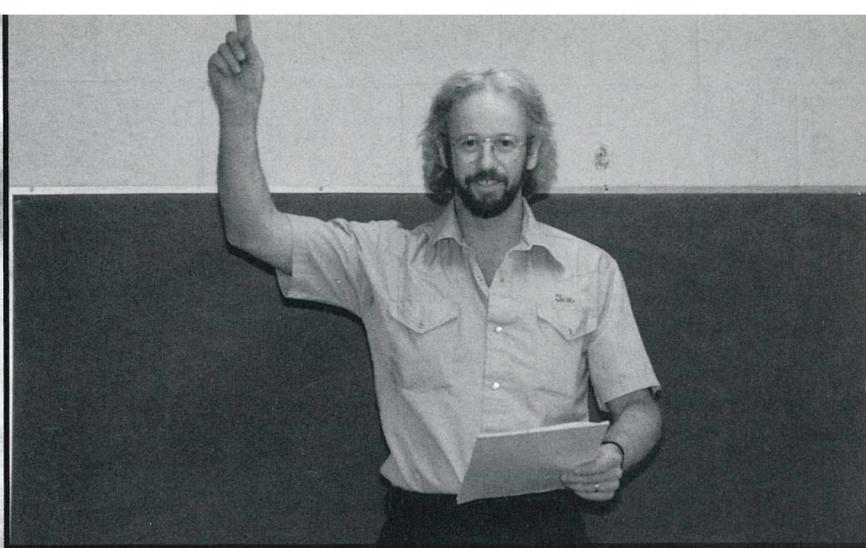
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Counseling?! This one word brings many thoughts and feelings to mind, one of which is fear. "Does this mean my problems are too big for me? Only people with real problems go see a counselor!" To help clear these misconceptions, Trinity has a Pre-Counseling minor to train students to listen and help others. Through classroom instruction from experienced instructors, and practical training in counseling assignments, students earn a degree that can be used as a step towards more intense education in counseling.

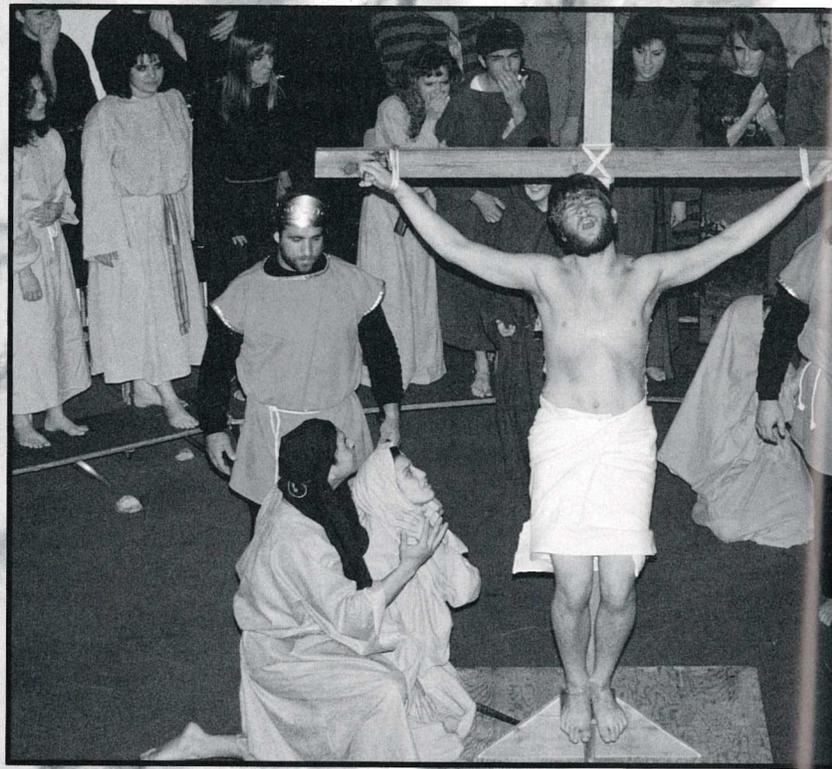
The Pre-Counseling minor addresses a growing area of ministry to hurting people . . . and it could be for you.

—J. Summy



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The Fine Arts department, headed by Dr. Sharon Carbaugh, is involved in ministry for those gifted in the areas of drama or music. The plays throughout the year give the students experience in the performing arts. Also, proficiency with the use of stage make-up and lighting techniques. Music activities include recitals and the teaching of Fundamentals of Music and Music for Ministry. These classes provide future ministers and lay workers with some training in the area of directing worship and reading music.

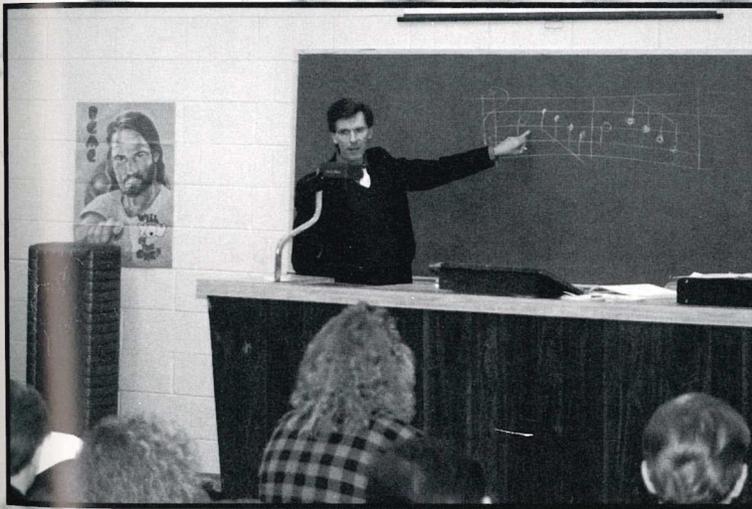
—J. Boudier



Music Minor

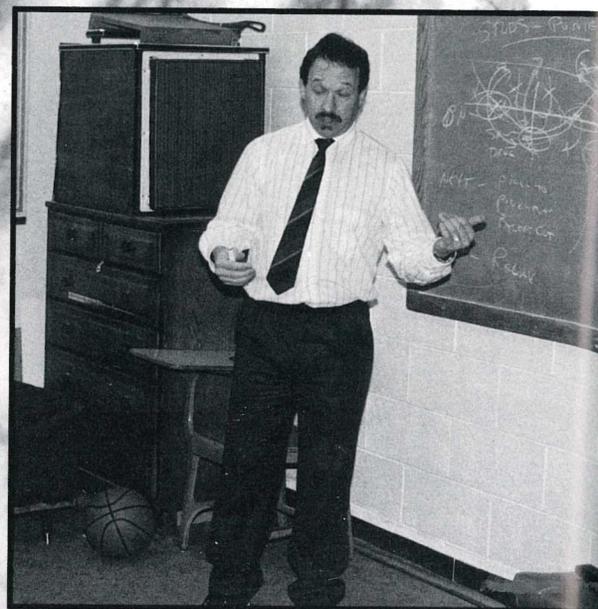
Have you ever considered life without music? Time would pass very slowly, not to mention quietly. Fortunately, at Trinity there is a music program designed to train the musicians of the future, those who are called to praise God in song. The music minor comes in addition to the Biblical Studies major, but this does not reduce its importance at all. Ken Prettyman and Mike Tilus, music ministers of proven ability, head up the music program, giving a quality education to those who will go all the way.

—J. Summy

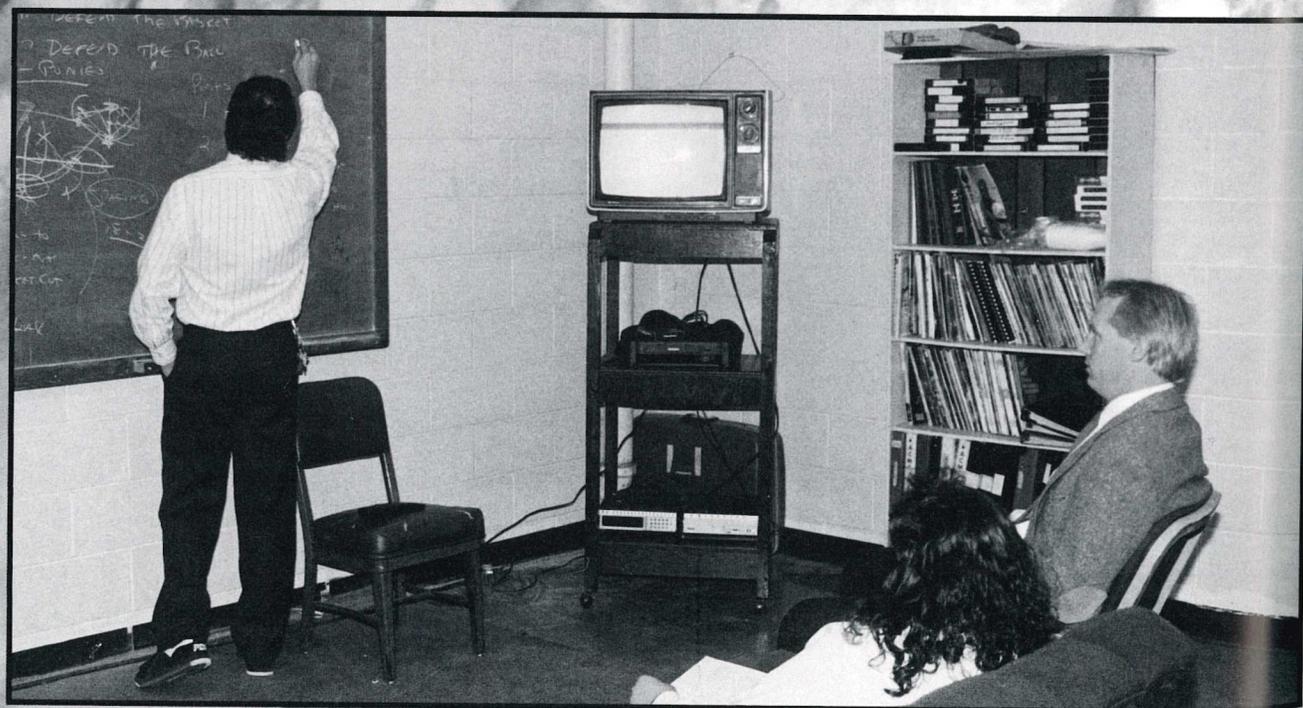


For those athletically inclined, the Coaching Certificate involves training in the area of organizing athletic teams as well as in the sharpening of skills in strategy. Those graduating are eligible to teach physical education in many states.

—J. Boudier



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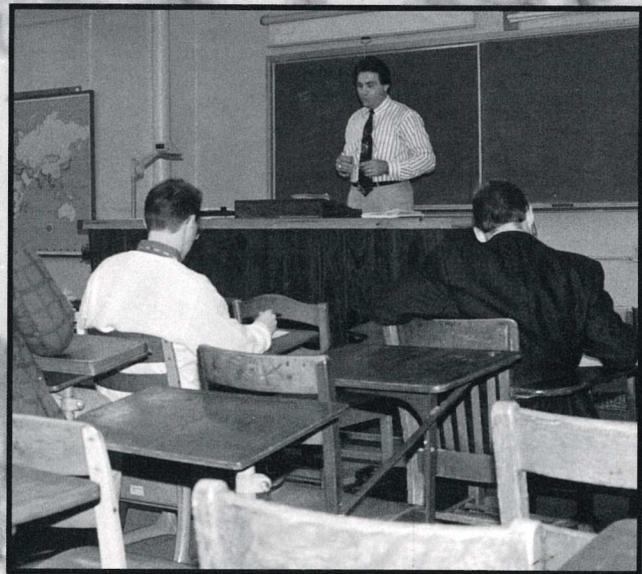




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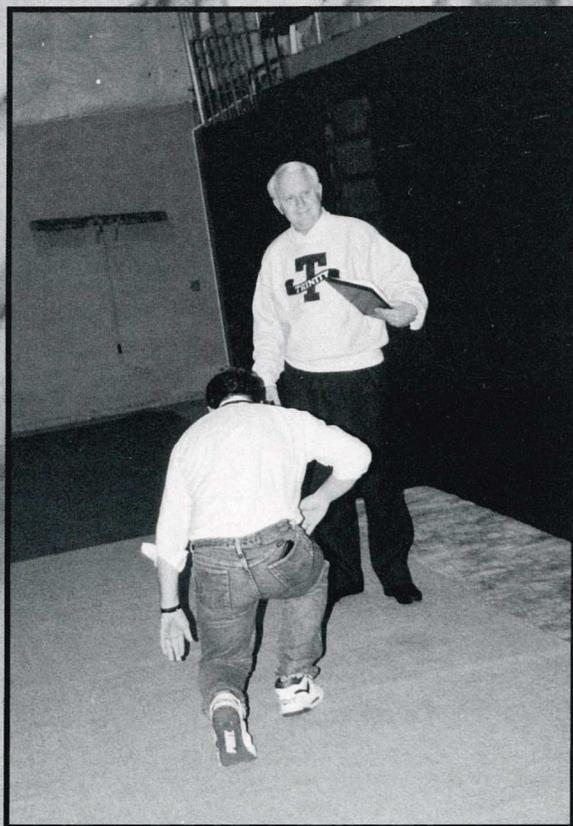
Many of us at Trinity have been saved in youth group . . . and seeing the importance of a strong Youth Ministry program is evident. One statistic shows "80% of those who do not accept Christ by the age of 18 never will." This provides a particularly challenging area of ministry to the Youth minor.

—J. Boudier





▲ *Yo dude! Jesse Godding and Judy Cochran look their best, and are ready to walk students through graduation practice.*



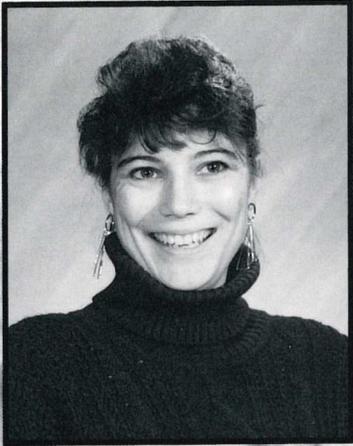
“I am your humble servant”.



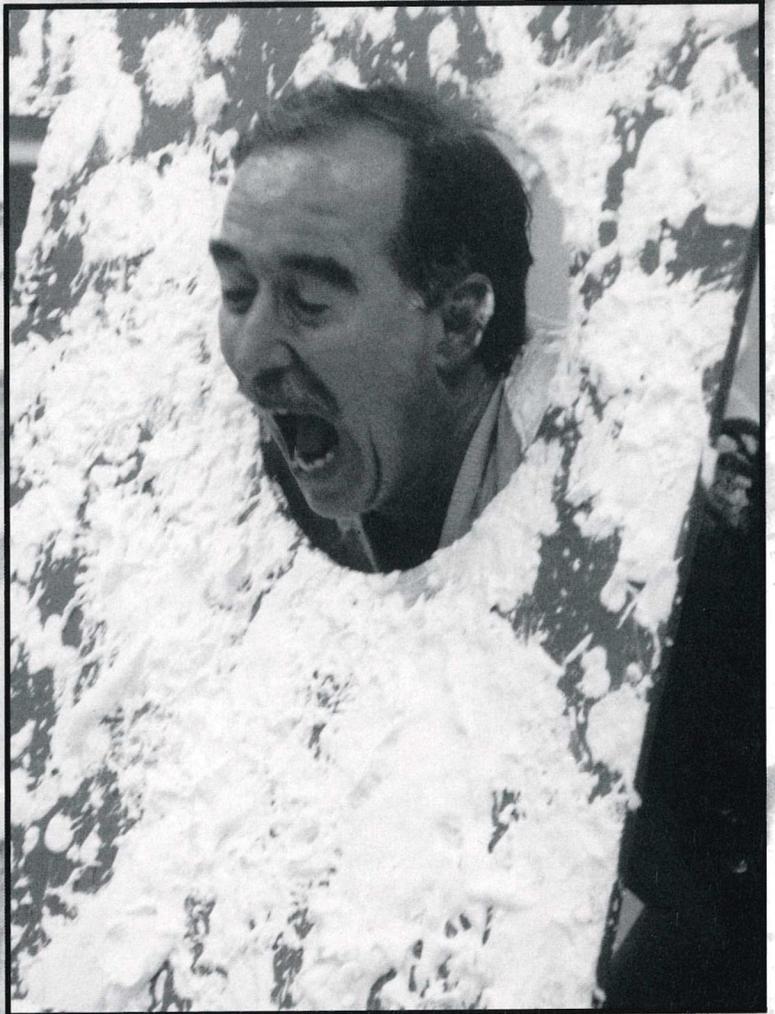
During graduation practice, professors grace themselves with bandanas for the traditional prank to the seniors.



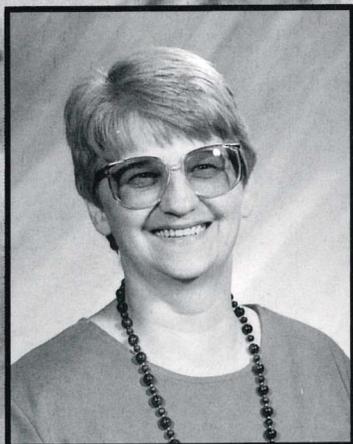
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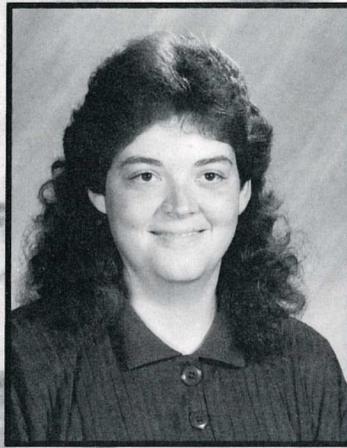
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Student Accounts



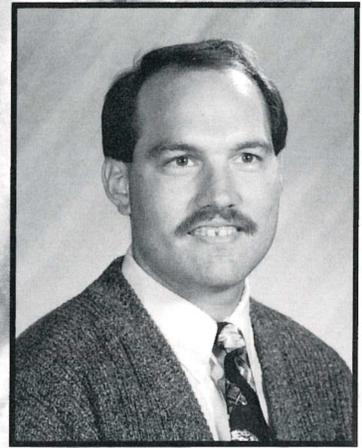
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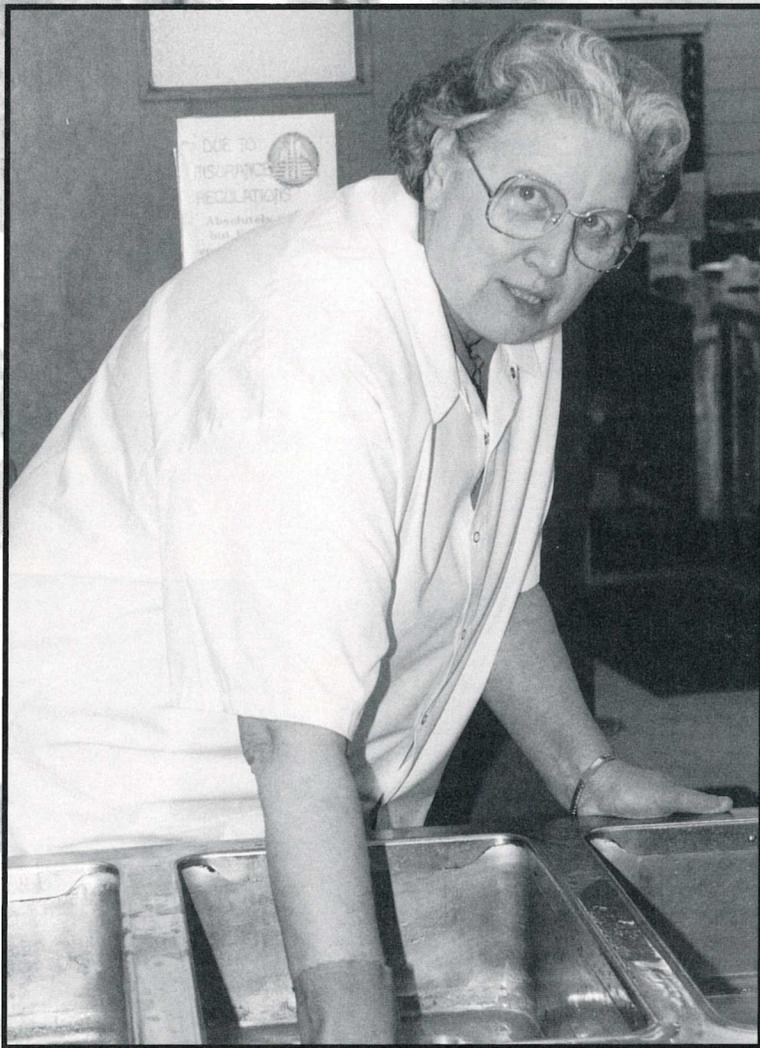
Gina Godding
Davidson Resident
Director



Jesse Godding
Athletics



The faculty and staff not only make academics more tolerable for TBC students; they also, like Charlie and Sheri Knipe, support our athletes in their extra-curricular activities.



*Jean Odeen prepares
the food service area
for the impending
lunch rush.*



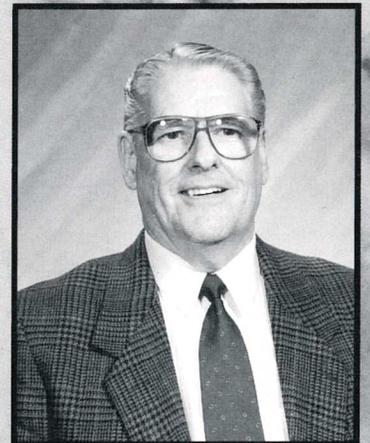
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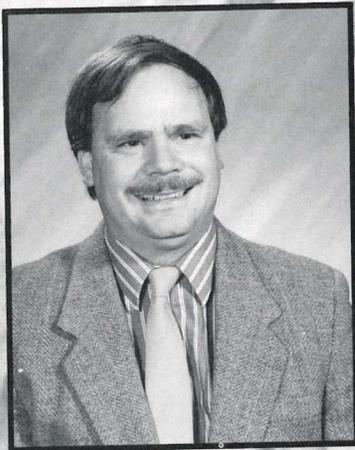
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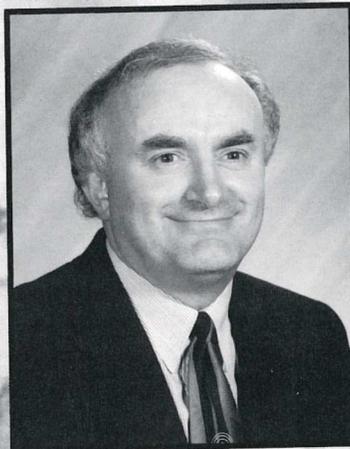
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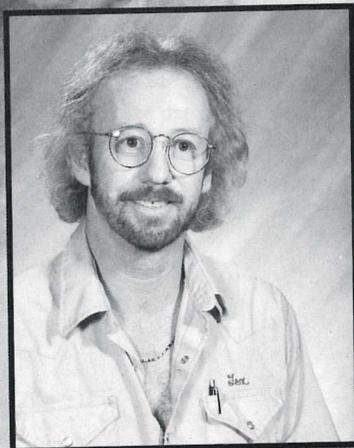
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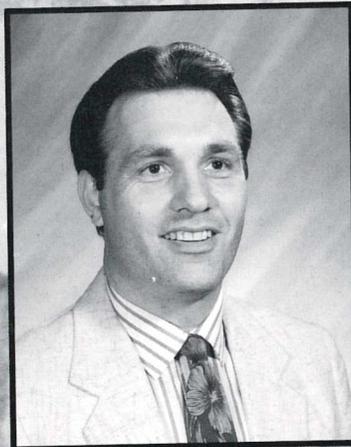
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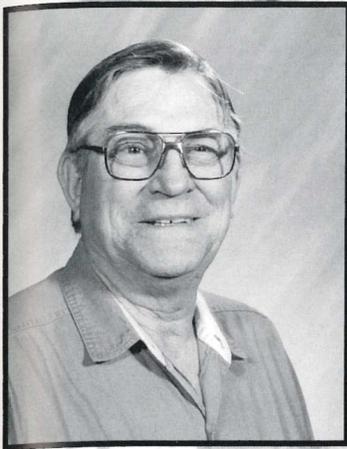
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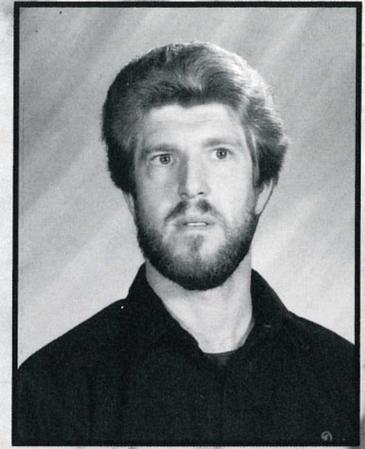
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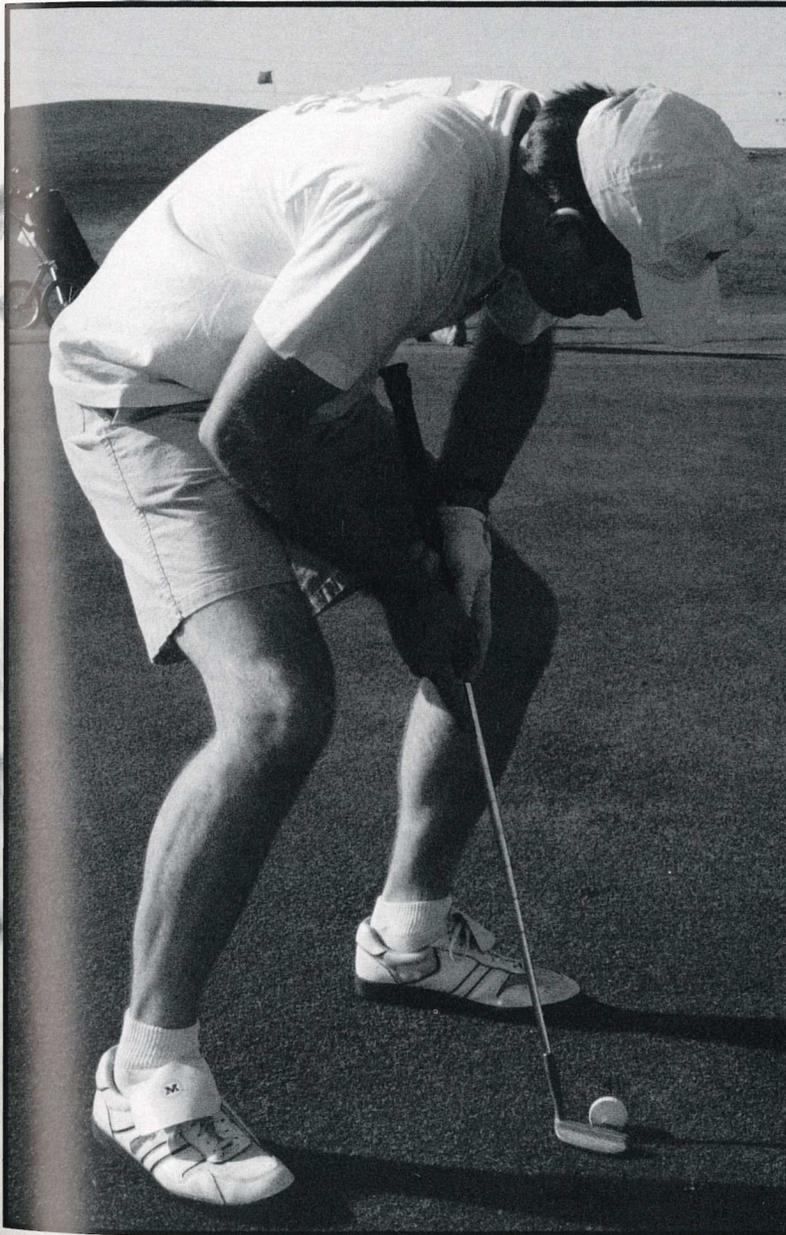
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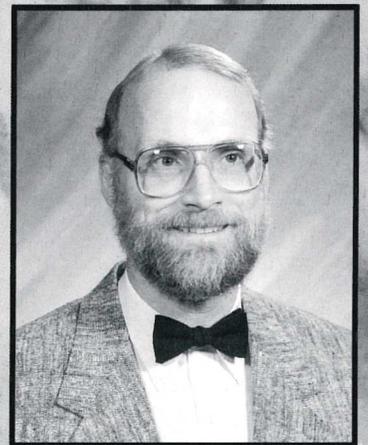
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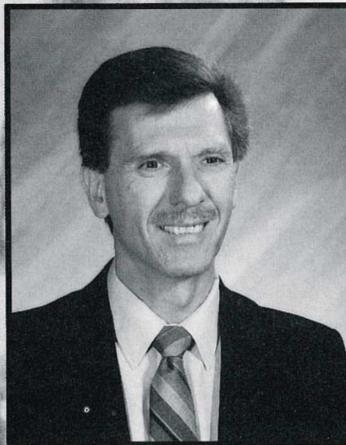
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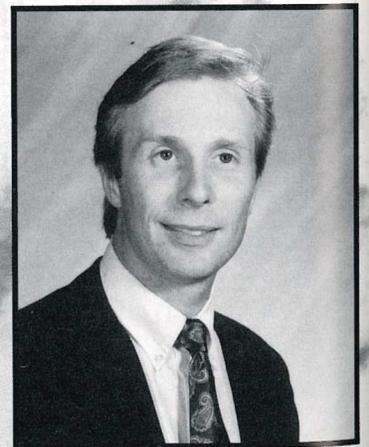
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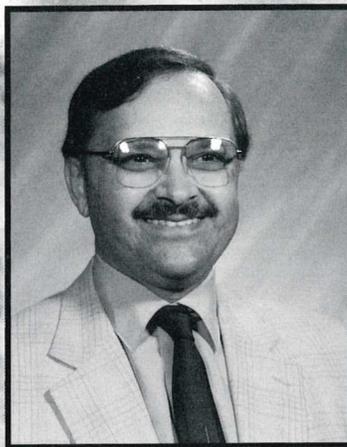
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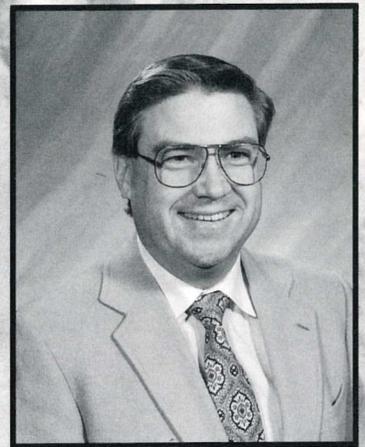
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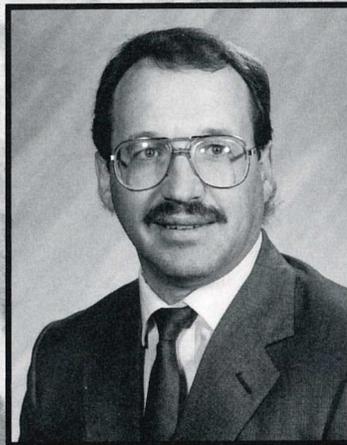
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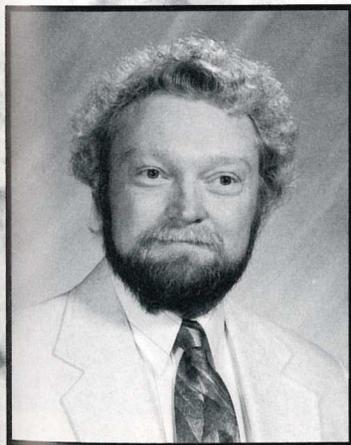
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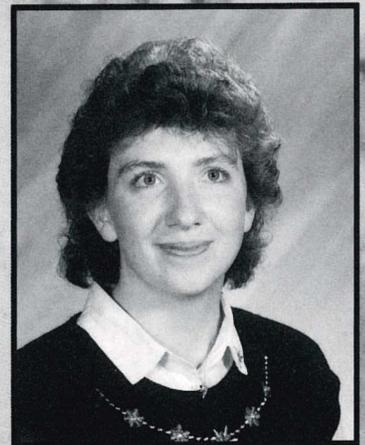
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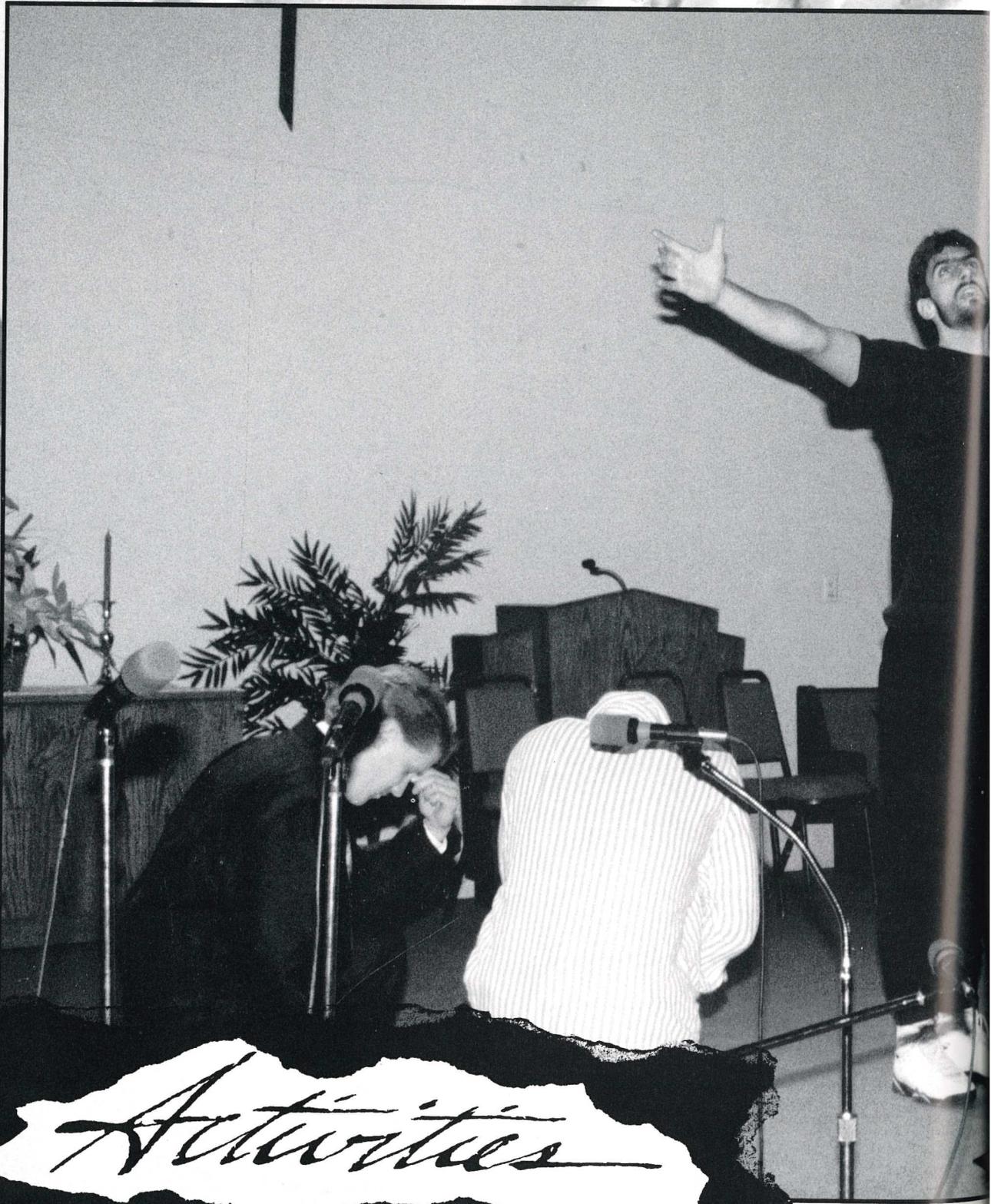


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Activities



More than 20 TBC students shared their spring break by traveling to Monterrey, Mexico on a ten day outreach. Since the beginning of Spring semester, our hearts were drawn south as we gathered weekly to pray for the trip. During devotions, many of us felt compelled to answer God's call and take part in reaching Latin America for Christ.

Our excitement increased as we climbed aboard the Dove International bus with our Spanish Bibles and questionnaires. Our praise and worship times on the bus gave us strength as we traveled 2,000 miles to the border. During a long delay at the border, God's presence kept us in focus . . . and Satan could not stop us from witnessing. Consequently, we saw a ray of hope turn into a wide open door for ministry as border officials allowed us entry into the vast Mexican country. Immediately we prepared to fulfill the first part of the Great Commission.

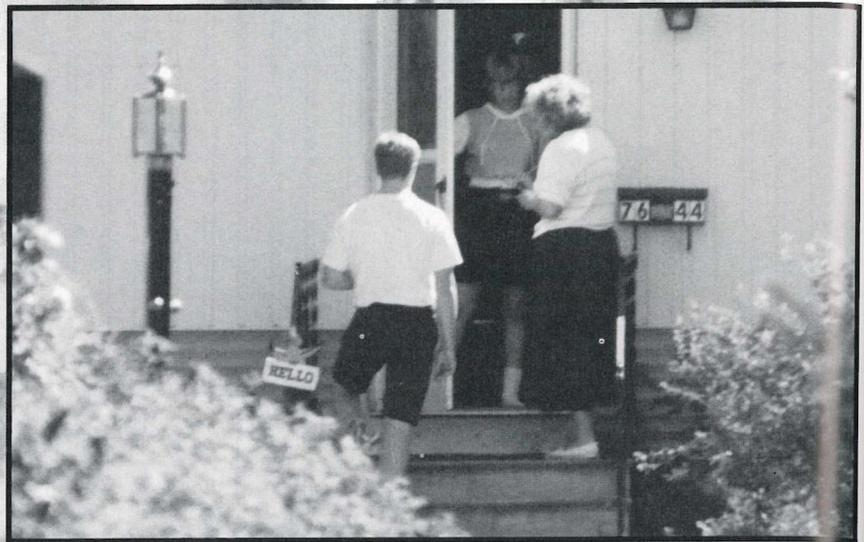
The cold showers and early devotional meetings got us off to a quick start each day. Moreover, the family atmosphere that surrounded our group made it easier to plant the Word in the fertile soil of Monterrey. Only a few spoke Spanish, but compassion broke the language barriers. Waves of children flooded our kid's crusades, and it was a blessing to see their wondering faces turn into smiles as they asked Jesus into their hearts.

As we talked, laughed, and cried with the church people of Templo La Hermosa, we knew our lives would never be the same. When we arrived safely back, we could say more than ever, "Yo alabare a mi señor," for it was He who set us apart and sent us out.

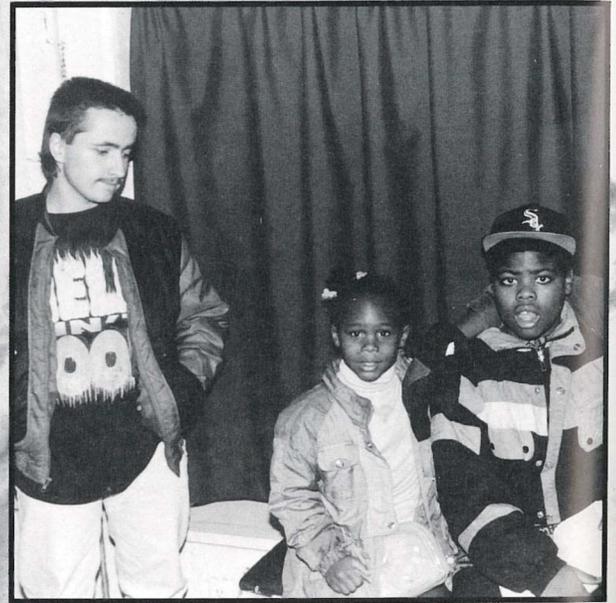
—E. Sanchez



▶ *Ministry to the lost . . . door-to-door witnessing proves to be effective in sharing the Gospel.*



▼ *Jason Archigo shows his drama skills by mimeing on the Ft. Lauderdale beach.*



▶ *Freshman Dirk Coe gets to know the kids on an Inner City Missions trip to the Chapel of Hope in Minneapolis.*



▶ *Students from Trinity make new friends as they join other Assembly colleges and churches in an outreach to Ft. Lauderdale over Christmas break.*

Servant Heart sings praises to the Lord as they minister in chapel.

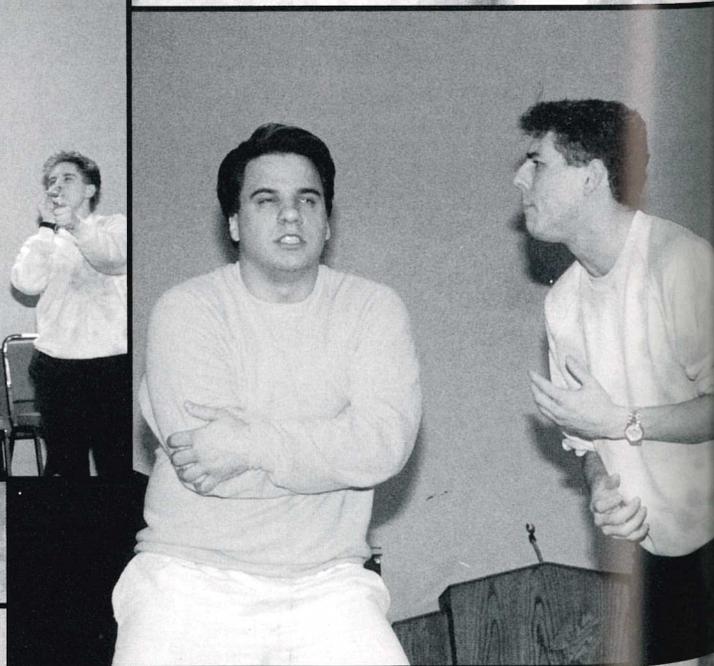


Servant's Heart members: Kim Jones, Paul Durbin, Stacie Sifuenties, Cami Lampert, Jason Johnson, Bethany Coulwell.



How would you like to travel to new places every weekend, stay in motels and other people's houses, and tour with the same five people for hours, days, on end? If this sounds enjoyable to you, Drama ministry is for you. Trinity supports two groups, Power Source and Pure Heart Players. The unspoken motto is "Others First", because this is what it takes to function as the unit that this year's teams have turned out to be. Everyone has a job to do as the teams minister in churches and youth rallies. The main job of the members off-stage is to "mix and mingle" with those they are ministering to. Does this sound like you? If it does, the key word is "growth". Are you ready?

—J. Summy

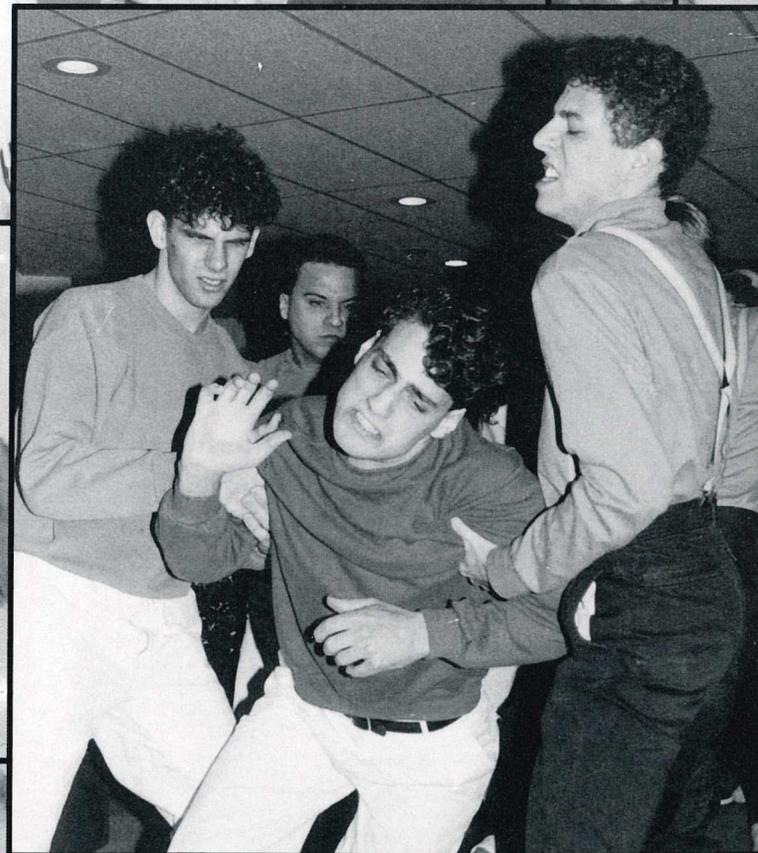
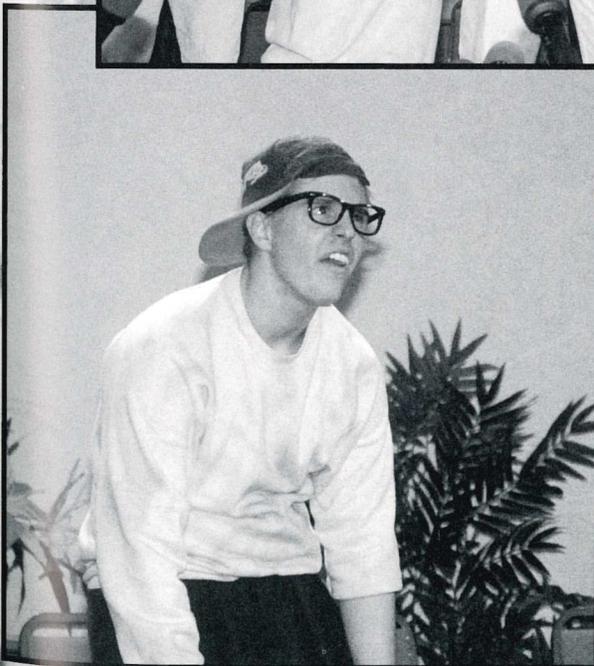


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Pure Heart Players: John Senechal, Angela DeBoer, Ruth Jeter, Joel Writer, Jason Urbanski, and Kayleen Oshanyk.

Power Source: Angie Diehm, Aric Birdsell, Janell Kaul, Todd Ticen, April Writer, and Jason Archigo.

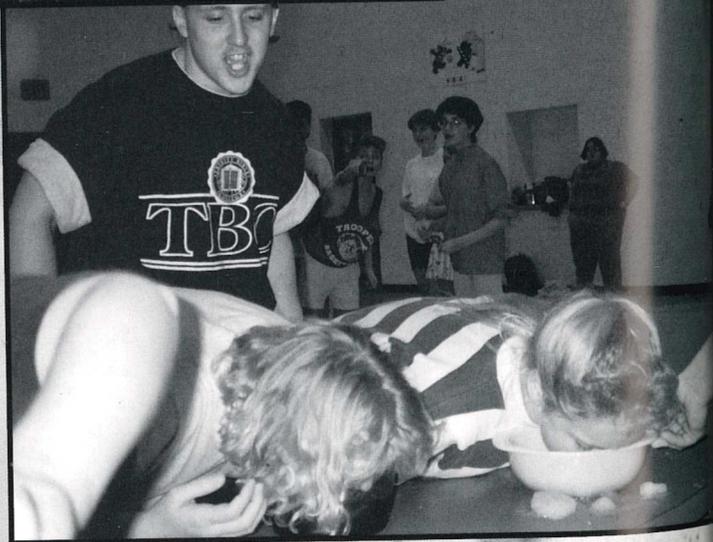




◀ At a youth lock in at Garrison, ND, Trinity students join together with the local youth groups for a time of fun and fellowship.



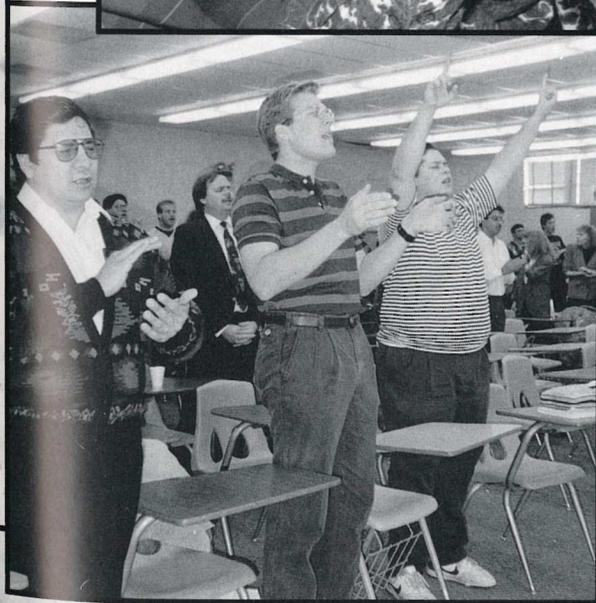
▶ Bill Agee uses his youth ministries experience to speak to during a ministry trip.





Do you ever wonder what missionaries are doing on the other side of the world? Do you ever wish you could help out, but your pockets are empty? Prayer Bands offer an incredible chance to satisfy these questions and gain spiritual benefit for ourselves, too. They draw students together in intercessory prayer and missions awareness, as they meet several times throughout the semester. Specific missionaries are prayed for, the general needs of nations are lifted up; the distress of God's world is brought before Him, and He answers. Prayer Bands are a chance to learn, a chance to grow. This is an opportunity you just can't miss.

—J. Summy



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Prison ministry members: Richard Yates, Judy Schuster, Nannette Castro, Mona Sitter, Valerie Schneider, Tim Decker.

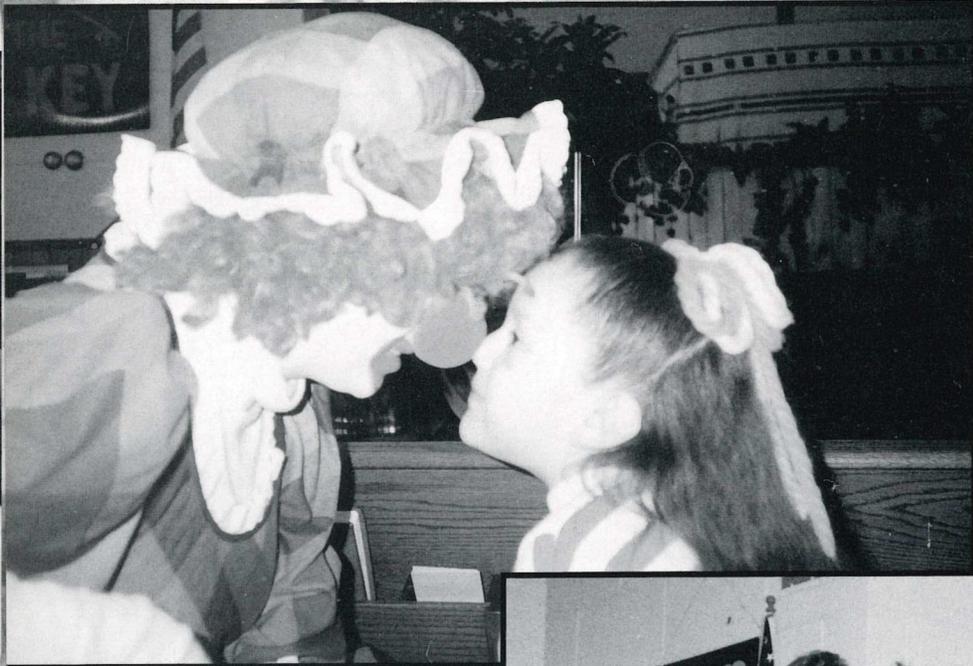


C.S.S.A. members: Jim Schultz, Stanton Grubb, Dan Winter, Deena Brown, Mike Wells, Tracy Minogue, Michele Riley, Michelle Porter, Rebecca Street, Cheryl Schwochow, Heidi Braunberger. Front: Jennifer Peterson, Khris Hargreaves, Deb Nelson, Jose Sais, Rita Nelson, Gracie Martinez, Frank Lake.





Stanton Grubb and Rita Nelson represent C.S.S.A. and Trinity as they stand in the streets of Fargo protesting abortion.



◀ Denise Thompson grabs the kid's attention in Children's Ministry.

▼ Caryn Schmidt and Dan Friedly express their true colors while ministering onstage.

Raul Robles, John Lapuson, Brian Paz, Loralie Fossum, Dan Friedly, Denise Thompson, Tracey Crowe, Angela Kelly, John Bottone, Andrea Doggett, and Caryn Schmidt commit themselves to share the love of Jesus to children.



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This year has been exciting for Deaf Ministries. We have grown in size, and the group has been willing to work hard and learn. The objective of the group is to give students a greater awareness of the need for ministry to the deaf.

The main group becomes better acquainted with learning how to sign, and interpreting songs and messages in chapel. Due to the large size of the Deaf Ministries group, there is also a satellite group known as "Signs of His Love". This group is composed of six members who travel to various churches throughout the area, showing church congregations the need for deaf ministry, and how the lives of the deaf can be transformed by the Gospel message in song and drama.

One of the highlights of my two years in deaf ministries has been the opportunity to minister to a deaf couple in Aberdeen, I received renewed insight on the need for this ministry. I hope to see the group continue to grow and find more opportunities to put what we have learned into action.

—J. Lorenzo

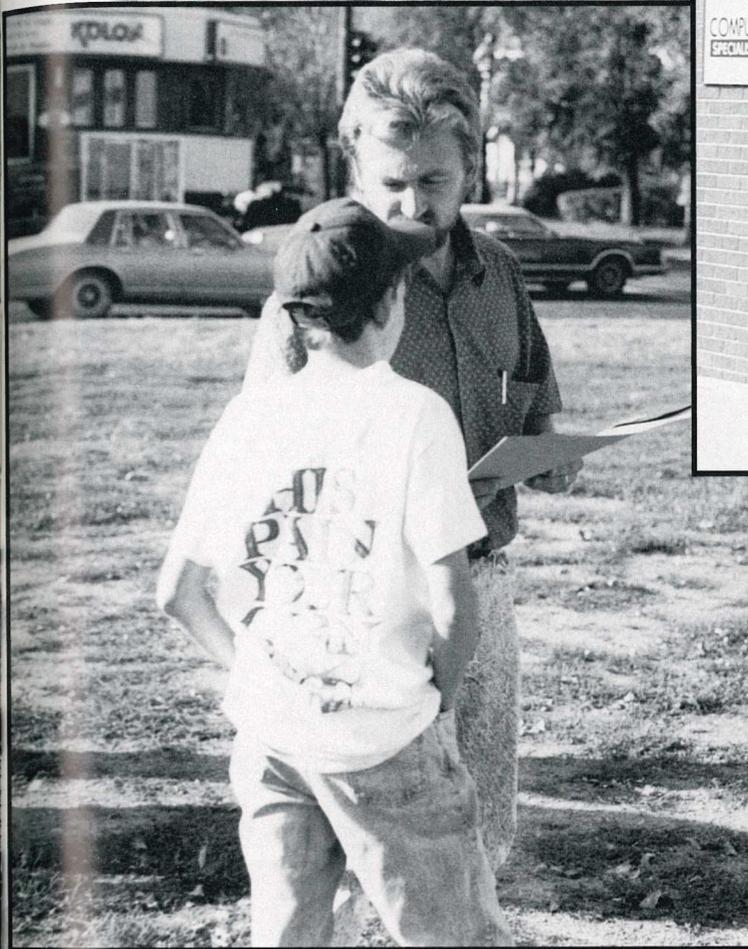


**KTBC . . . The
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Ministry**

It's not quite around-the-clock; it's not state-wide, or even county-wide; in fact, it only reaches the entire community on a good day. But, it is ours. "It" of course is the Trinity radio station, 89.3 F.M., KTBC. The DJ's aren't paid, they do this for love of God, music, and ministry. The job isn't highly glamorous, but it reaches lives; lives that otherwise may not hear of God. It also reaches out to people who simply want to worship God in music, or listen in on the chapel services, which are also broadcast. KTBC is a ministry of Trinity Bible College, and as such is a valuable tool in learning to reach the world in the day He has given us.

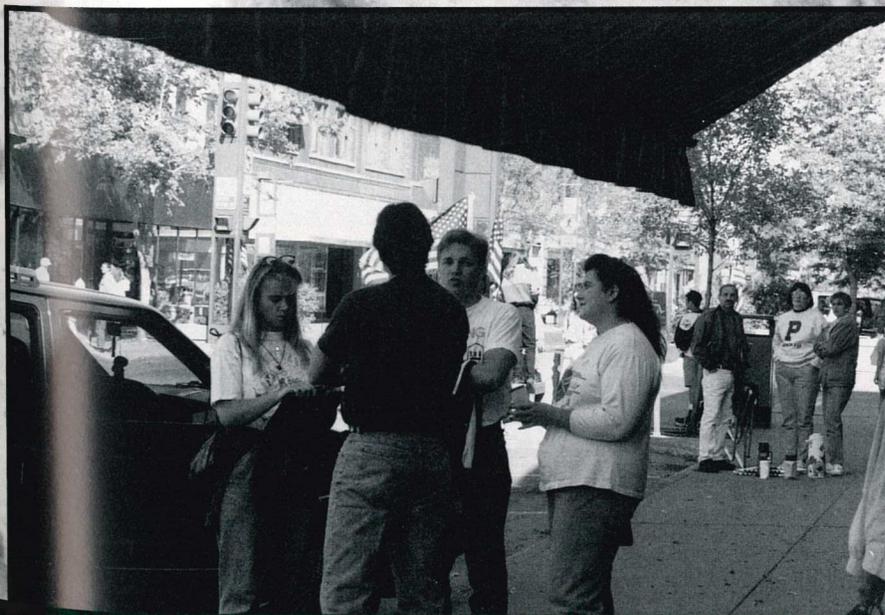
—J. Summy

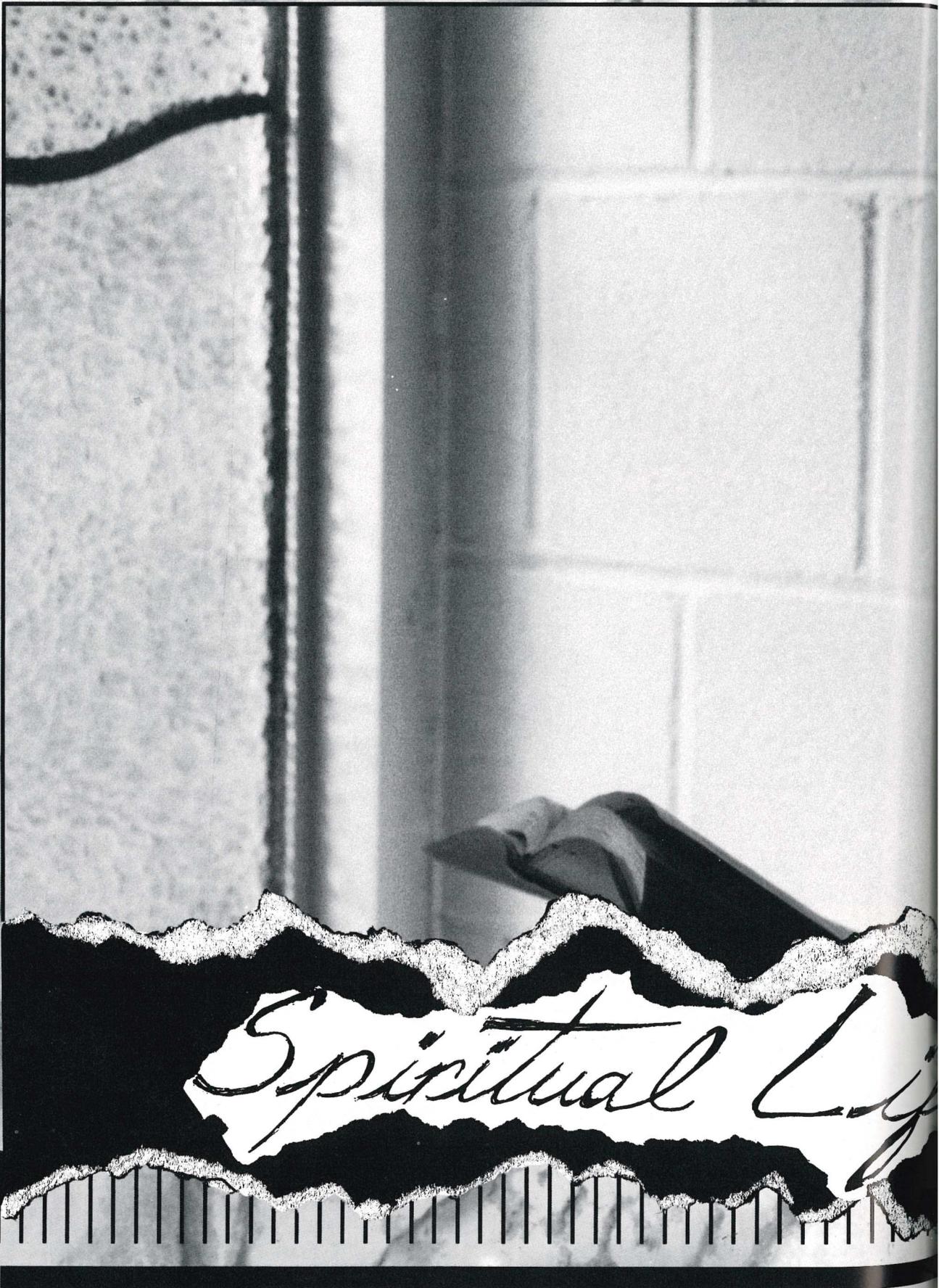


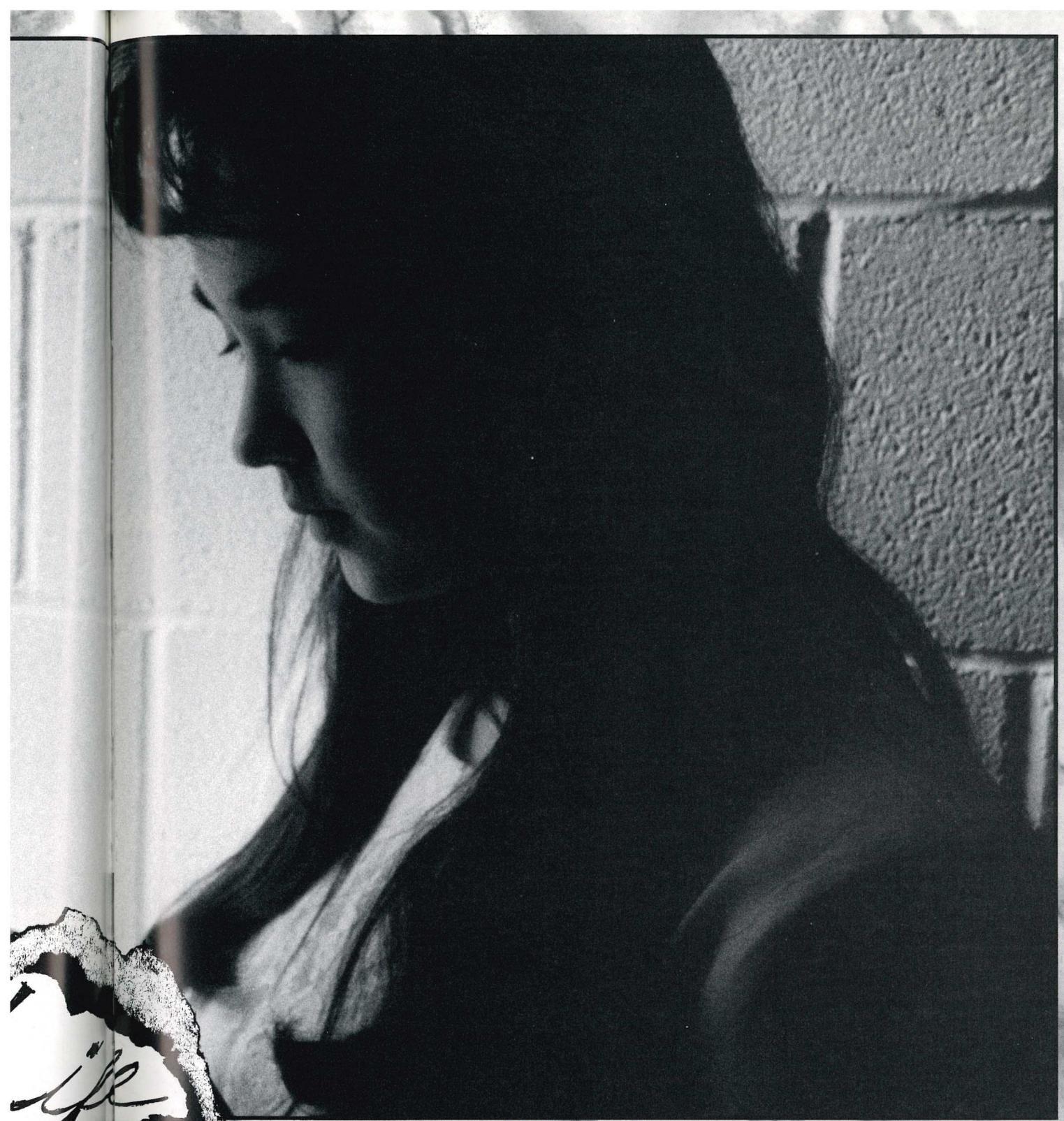


Personal Evangelism: a required chance to change a life forever. As every student knows, you take personal evangelism no matter what your degree is. But what is this mysterious Personal Evangelism, the class for all persons? It is taught by Brian Kelly, our resident evangelist. In this class, students learn techniques for leading people to Christ in all situations: door-to-door, on the street, or even in a restaurant, using a napkin. Though the task of reaching the world may seem intimidating, the rewards are eternal.

—J. Summy







► *Resident Assistants explain the campus rules in a way that make students laugh.*



◀ *The engaged quartet ministers in song.*

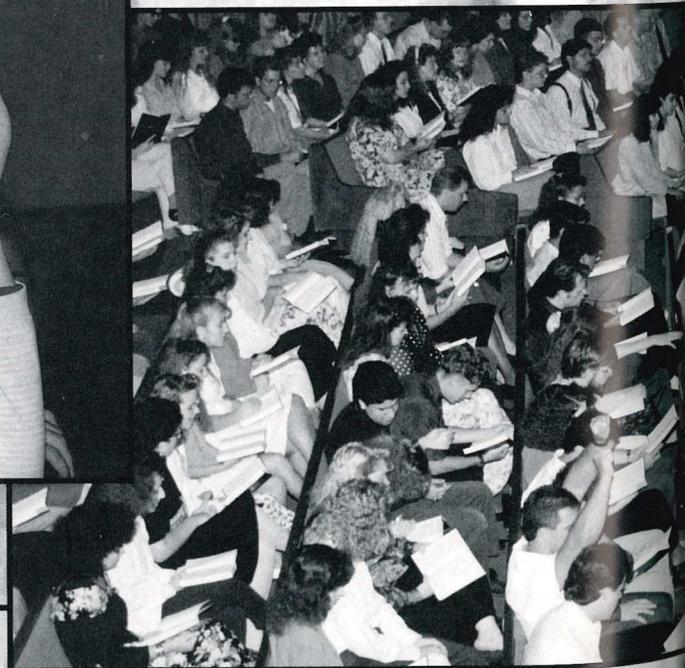
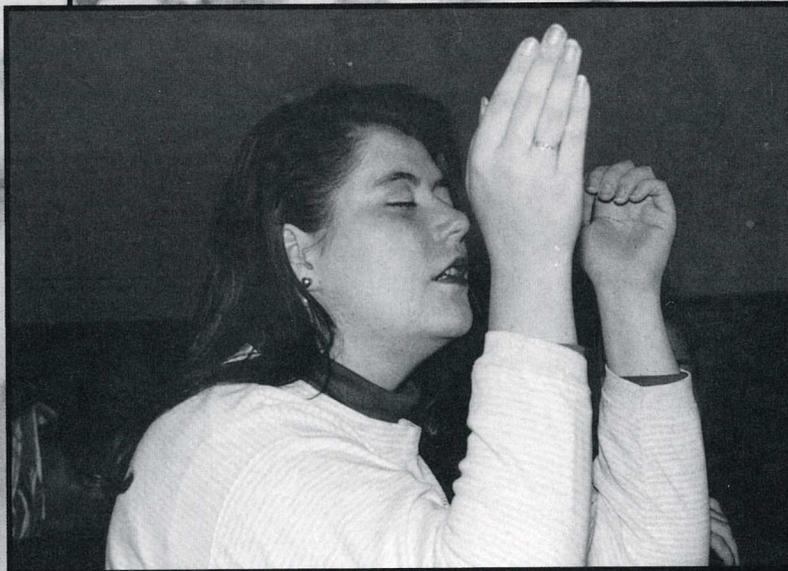


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▶ As a member of the orchestra,
Jose Sais performs a saxophone
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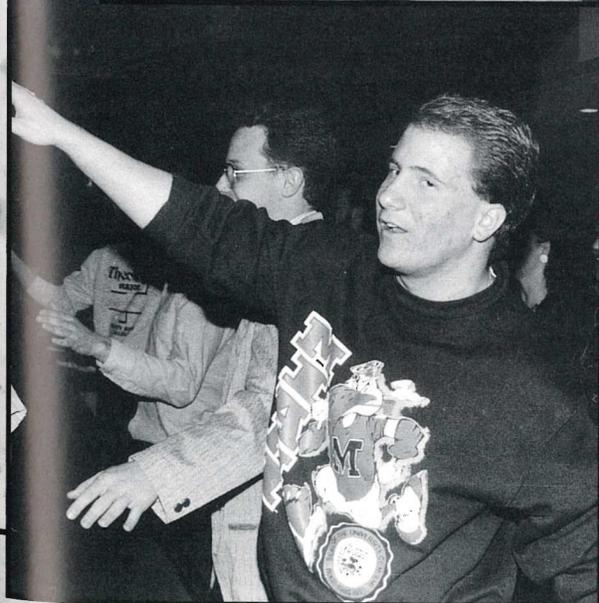
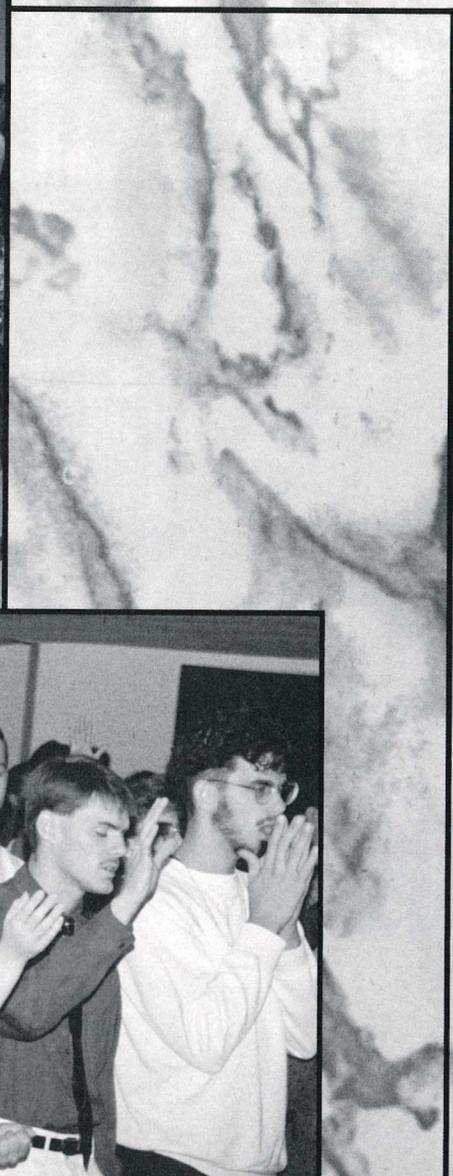
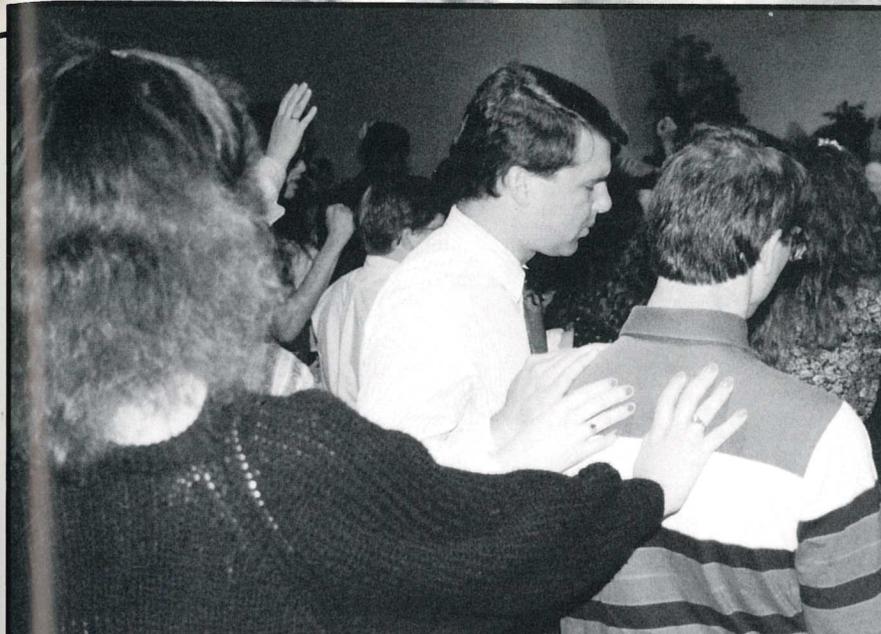
I ask you, what would life be like at Trinity without chapel services? There are those who think they would enjoy this . . . thinking it would allow for more sleeping time, or a chance to get homework done. I propose that we look at daily chapel for a moment in light of its benefits. It is here that we have a chance to tune into God without distraction, to join in corporate worship. Special speakers and faculty share with us their collective experience, possibly saving us from future errors, and helping us develop Spiritual goals.

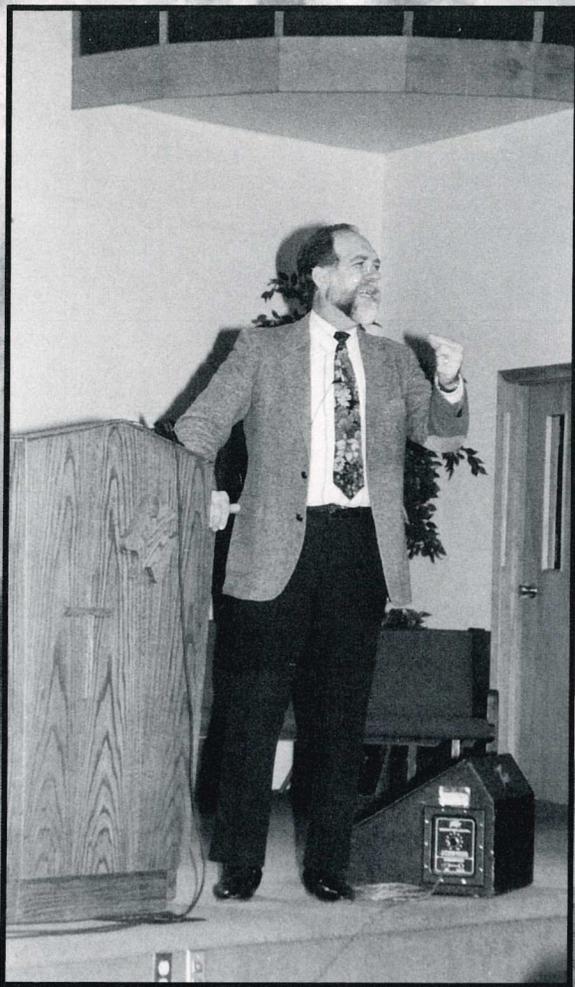
Since Trinity is a Bible college, how could we possibly function without chapel services?

—J. Summy

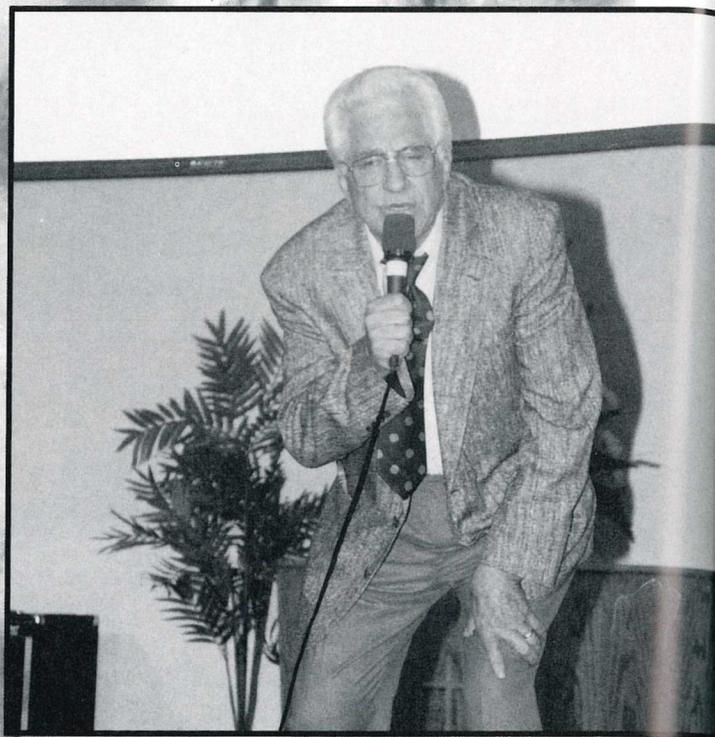


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▲ *Special speaker Roger Hilligas kept our attention as he spoke on relationships earlier this year.*

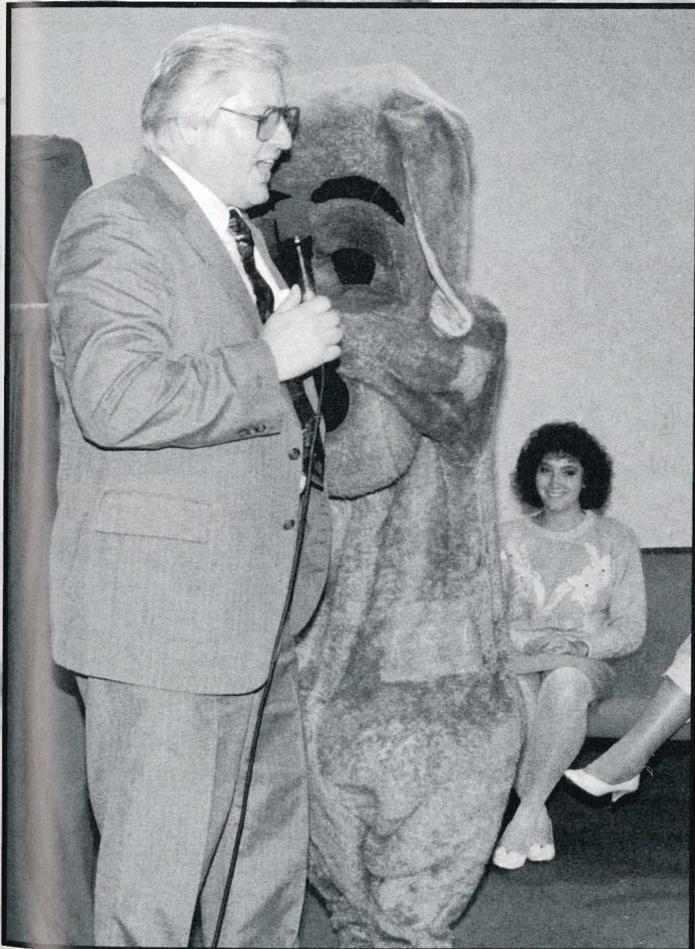
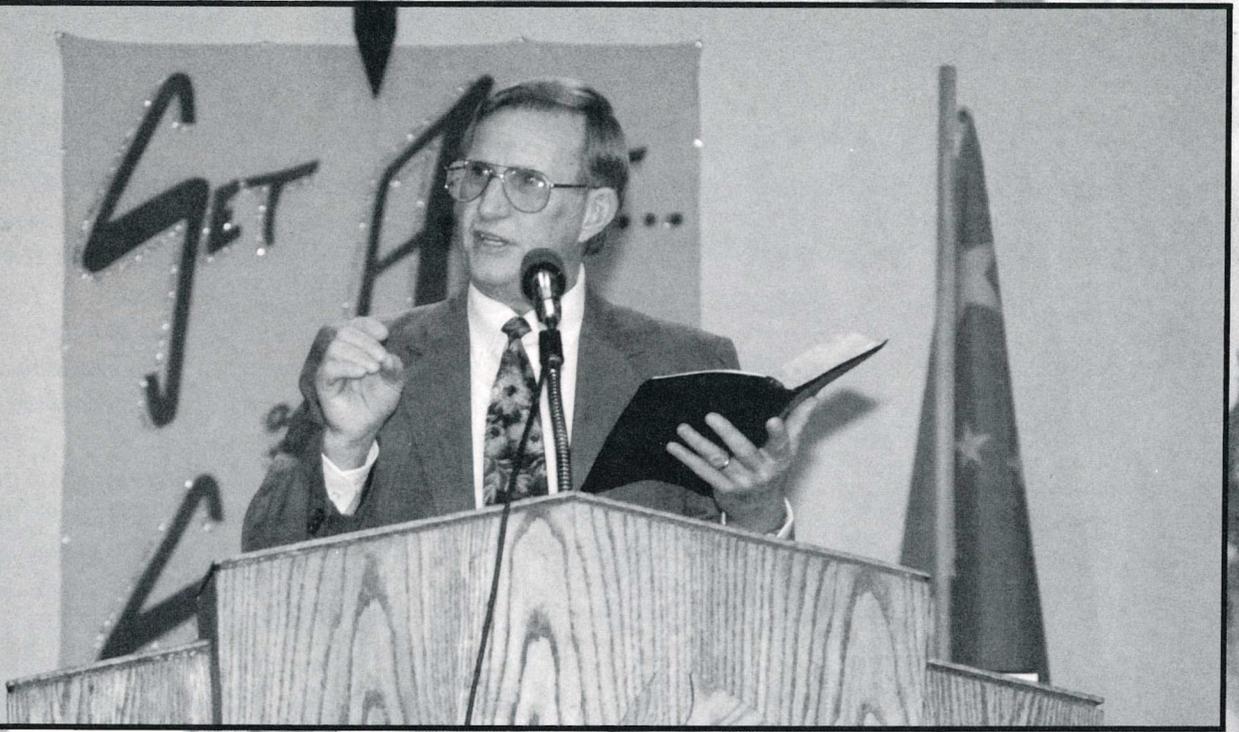


▲ *Speaker Mike Adkins tells the moving tale of "A Man Called Norman."*

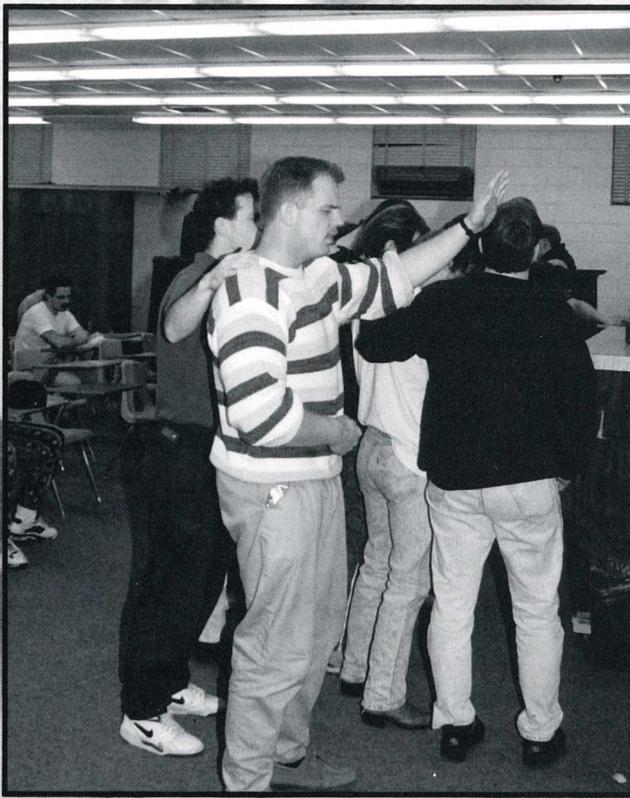


▲ *The meadow meets the metro .. Inner City Ministry.*





◀ *Undercover Unterseher . . . Steve Unterseher incognito with his father, Bob Unterseher, as the speaker.*



As with all of life, there are advantages and disadvantages to life in the dormitories. When you need a friend to listen, there may be one next door. Also, when you live with a group of people you know a few people closely, and know at least the names of all of the rest. One thing that can draw floors and dorms together is dorm prayers. There is a certain amount of security in knowing that there are people to stand with you when you need a family. However, dorm prayers is much more than this. Dorm prayers is a time to draw a little closer to God. All afternoon and evening we go about taking care of things and studying; participating in ministry activities and socializing with our friends. Gathering together for dorm prayers is a needed spiritual break.

In a room of only men or only women some significant social pressures are removed and it is easier to be yourself before God, to momentarily forget your surroundings and concentrate on the One who placed you here. Yet this is only one aspect of the picture. It is a time for friends to share what God has done and a time to come together in prayer for a faculty member or their spouse. This provides a more intimate time of learning than the classroom can provide; the message comes from the heart and the will of God comes first. Dorm prayers provide an excellent opportunity to grow closer to God and those around you, a time that should not be passed up and will never be forgotten.

—J. Summy

Dorm Prayers



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▲ *The cheerleaders perform the skit: "The Blind Lead the Blind".*



▼ *"The tree is fine, but I wish you'd cut your hair!"*

▲ *"Thirteen, six, ten, four, fifteen ..."*



▶ *Student Association choir, led by Sheila Burchill, sings "Joy to the World" in chapel.*



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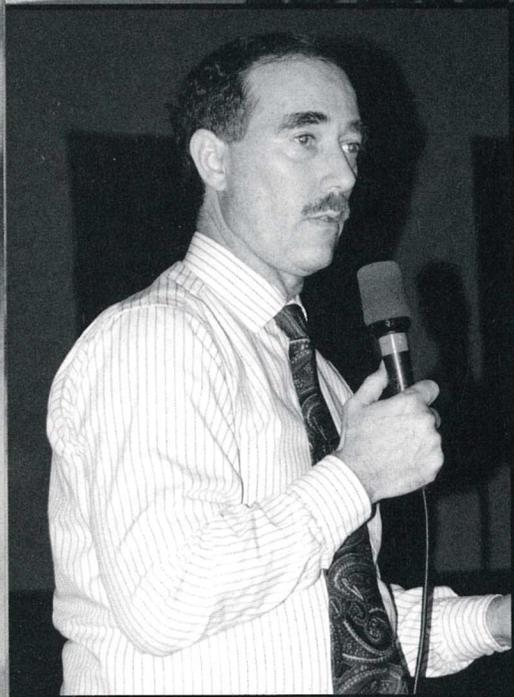


◀ *Scott Townsend, Amy Erickson, and David Courtain perform the comedy skit: "You're on the Air" for the Christmas play.*

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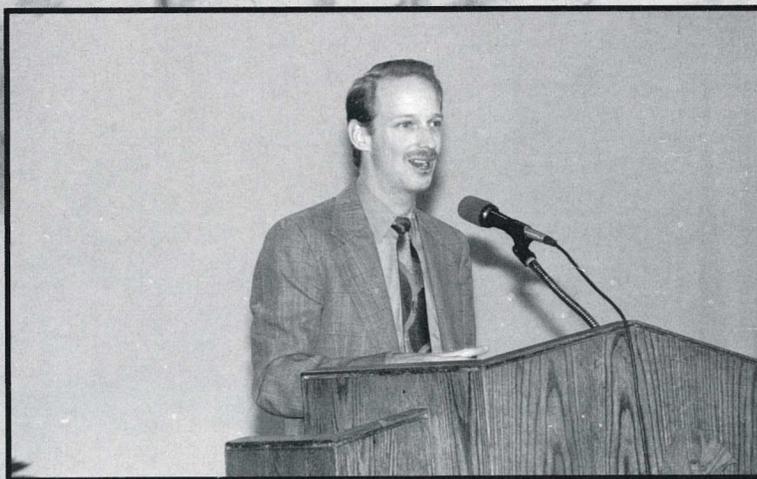
▶ *Along with comedy skits, a serious play entitled "A New Beginning" was also performed in chapel.*

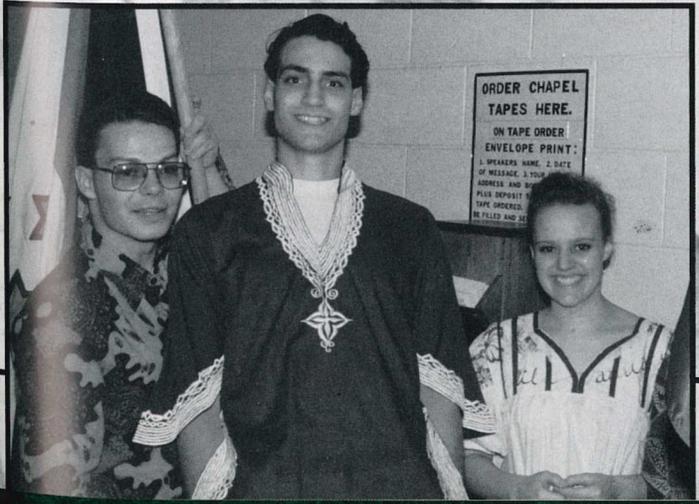
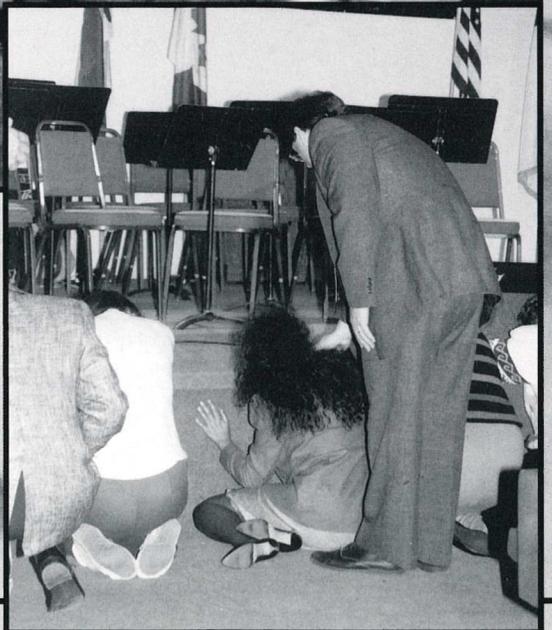


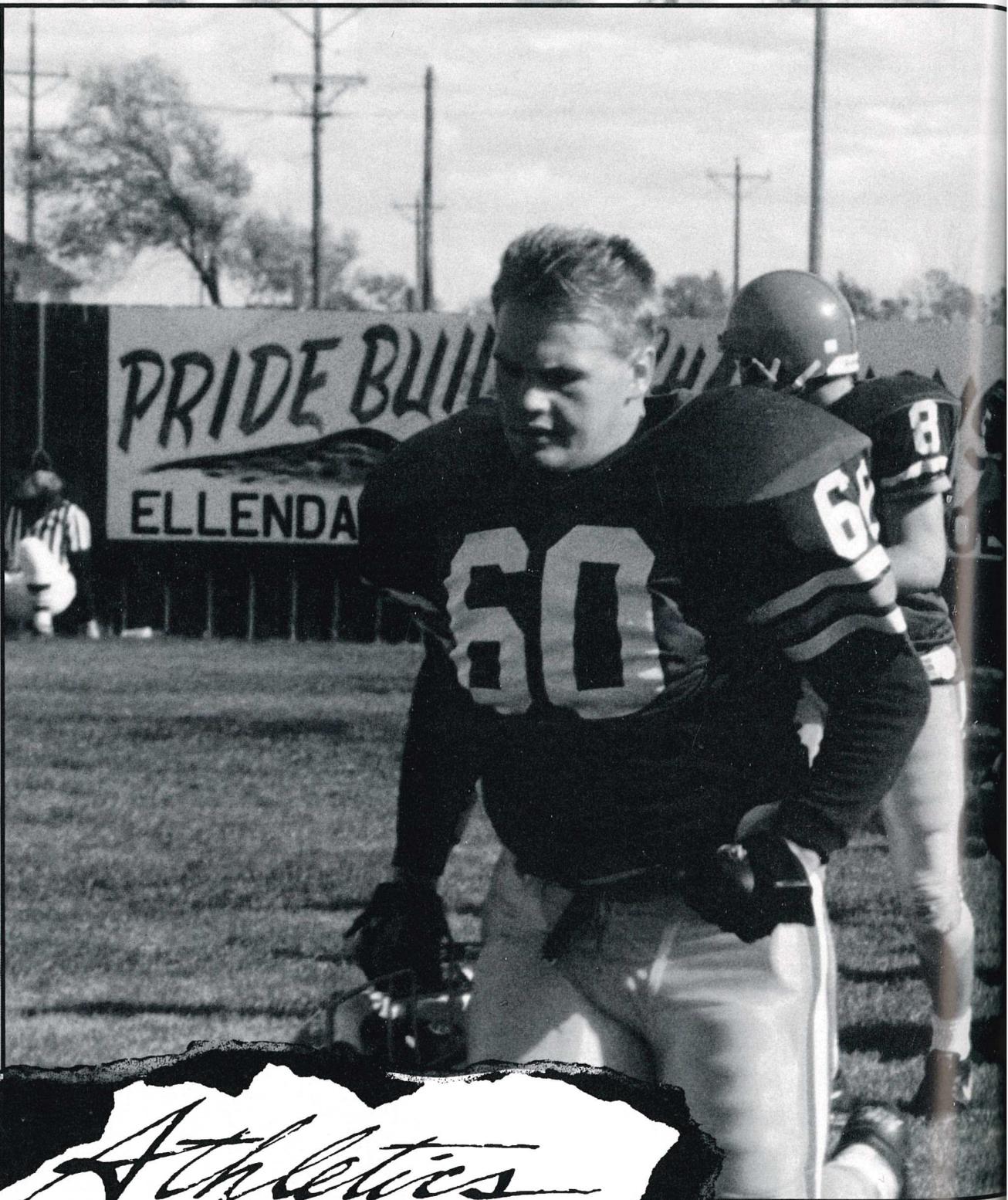


Set Apart and Sent Out, this years theme for the Spring Missions Convention. Missionaries from various countries came to speak at the five day event. Thursday evening brought new nationalities for students as they participated in the annual Parade of Nations. Earlier in the year, Fall Missions Convention brought pledges from students to support others serving in various lands. As the year progressed, we are reminded that Christ called us to be Set Apart and Sent Out.

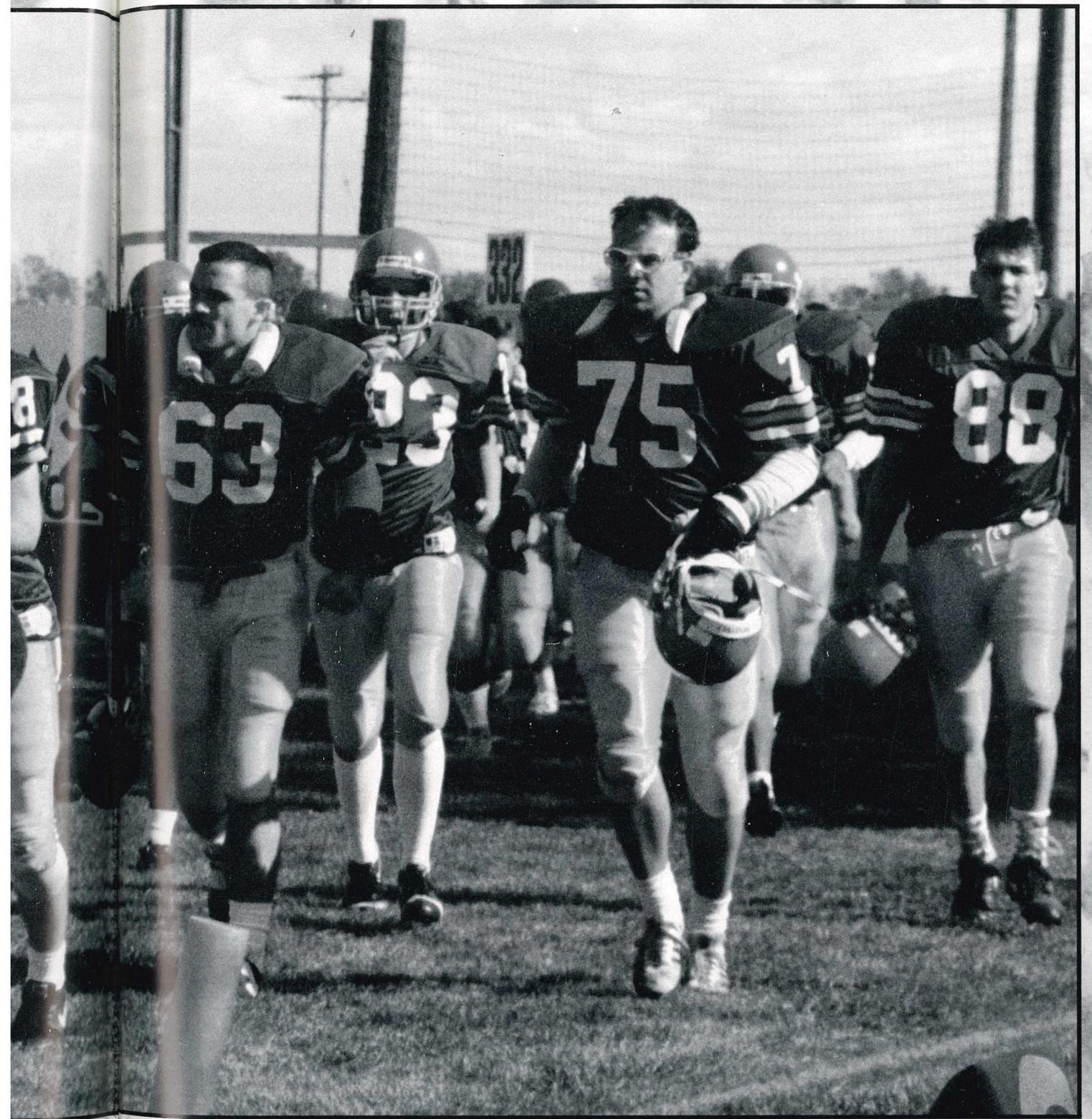
—B. Scharosch







Athletics



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The Man in the Arena

*It is not the critic who counts,
Nor the man who points out how the
Strong man stumbled,
Or where the doer of deeds could have
Done them better.*

*The credit belongs to the man who is
Actually in the arena;
Who's fate is marred
By the dust and sweat and blood; who errs
and comes short again;*

*Who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions;
And spends himself in a worthy cause;
Who at best knows in the end
The triumph of high achievement;*

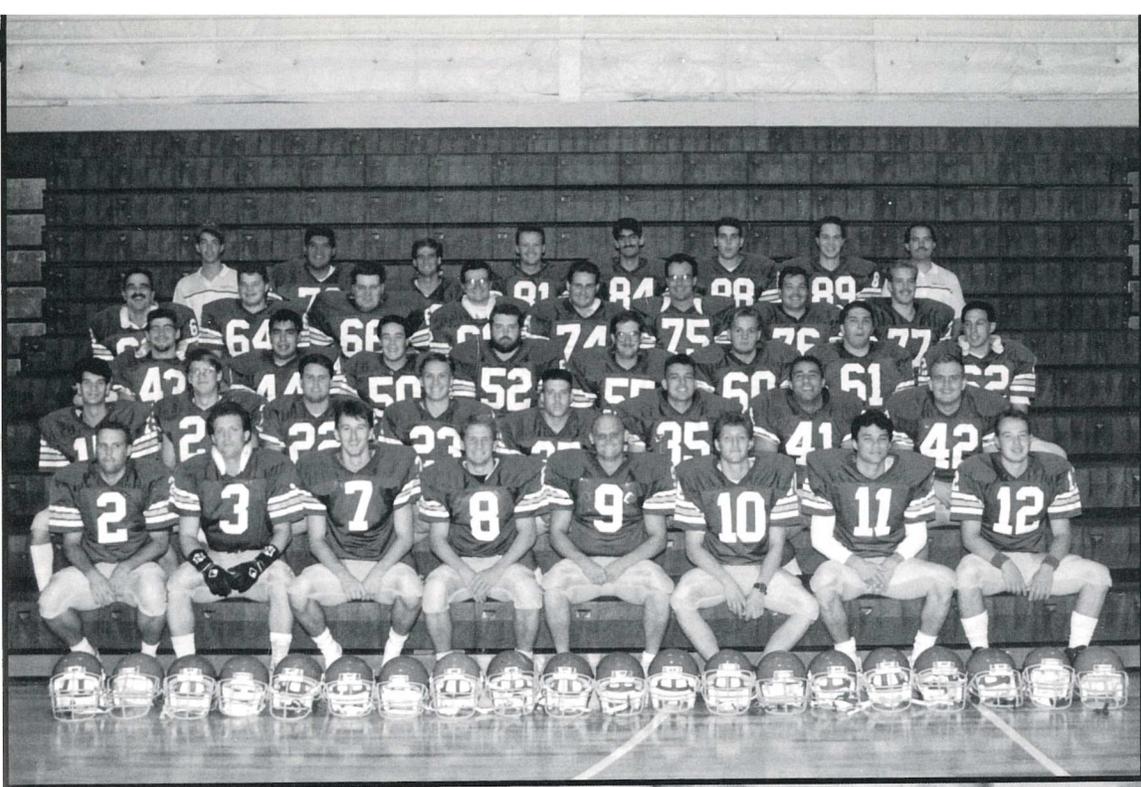
*And who at the worst, if he fails,
At least fails while daring greatly;
So that his place shall never be with
Those cold and timid souls who know
Neither victory nor defeat.*

—Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt

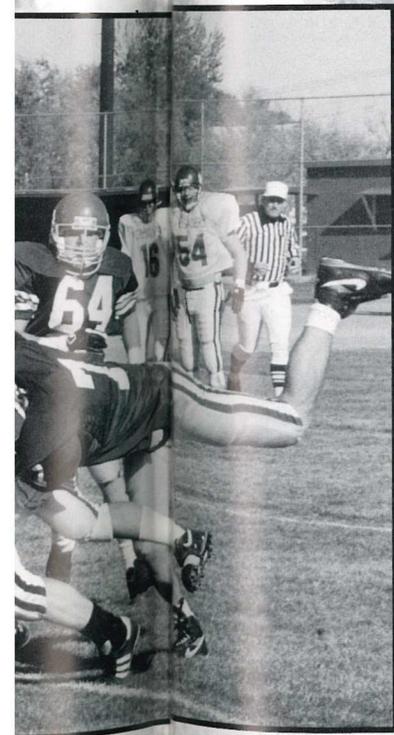


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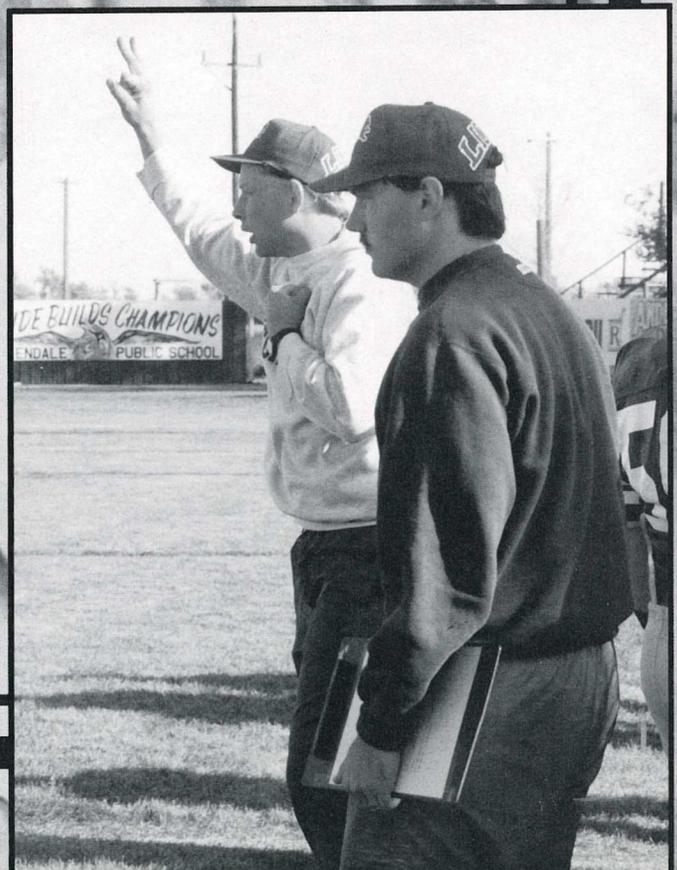




Front Row L-R: Ric Monroe, JP Widner, Matt Shaw, Mark Mosley, Roy Weathers, Brendan Carpenter, Frank Lake, Matt Brakefield, Second Row: Carl Wahl, Aric Birdsell, Rob Clyde, Eugene Forehand, Danny Coughran, Sam Baugh, John Bottone, Tim McGee. Third Row: Ted Hale, Bobby Swalstad, Nick Badendick, Steve Gans, Arlin Smith, Dominick Warne, Dan Friedly, John Schwartz. Fourth Row: Dave Ferguson, Dan Leibe, Jim Griffith, David Pearce, Darin Norris, Joe Reklaitis, Darrell Hopkins, Joe Owen. Fifth Row: Assistant Coach Mike Bartel, Paul Russell, Devin Grigg, Dan Courtney, James Placella, Bill Griffith, Jerod Clausen, Head Coach Jesse Godding.



What's going through the mind of TBC's new football coach, Jesse Godding? The execution of the play? The pattern of the receiver? Or next Monday night's football game? Perhaps it's the potential that he sees on the field. This being Coach Godding's first year he looked at the coming season as an inevitable challenge, but certainly one he and the Lions could handle. Statistically, the season wasn't what they desired, but inwardly they were undefeated.

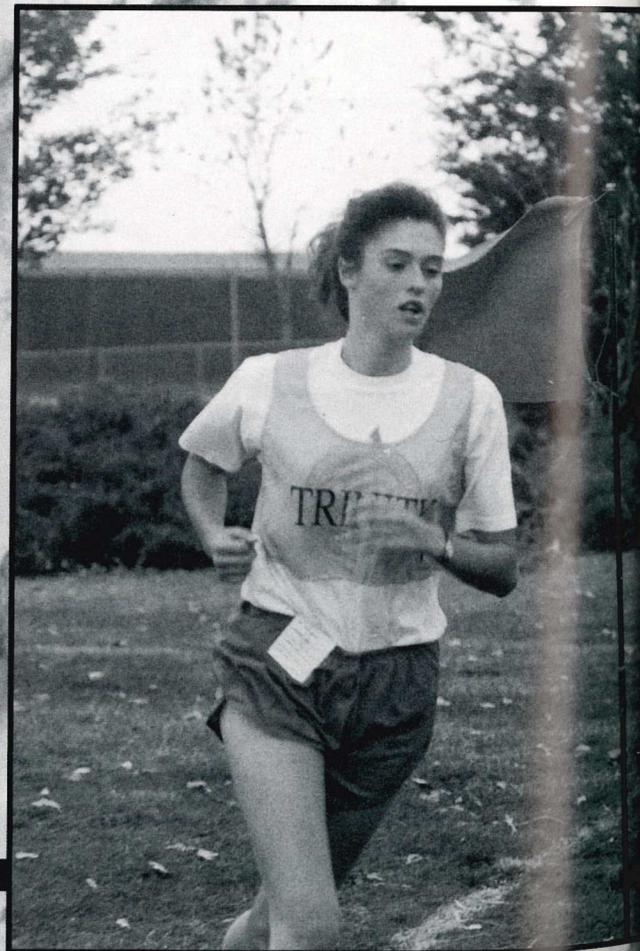
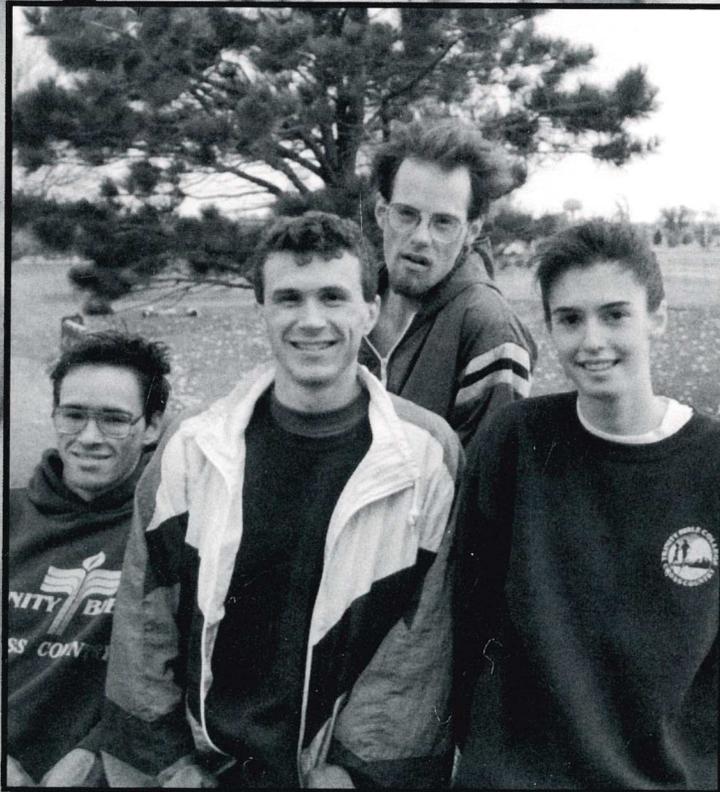


Cross Country

The 92-93 cross country team consisted of four members . . . but the end season results were impressive. The team competed in six meets this year . . . meets in which three members qualified to attend the National Christian College Cross-Country Championships held in Cedarville, OH.

Mark Zweifel finished second in the national meet, earning him first team All-American honors for the second time. Jason Janich ran with a time 34 seconds better than any of his previous races. Rachel Metcalf placed 72nd in the women's division . . . finishing two minutes faster than she had run the 3.1 mile all season long. Zweifel, who also coaches the team, Commented: "I'm pleased with how the team ran this year. It was a building year and everyone improved tremendously. The goal of every coach is to have their runners peak at the end of the season. I am pleased and proud of their performance."

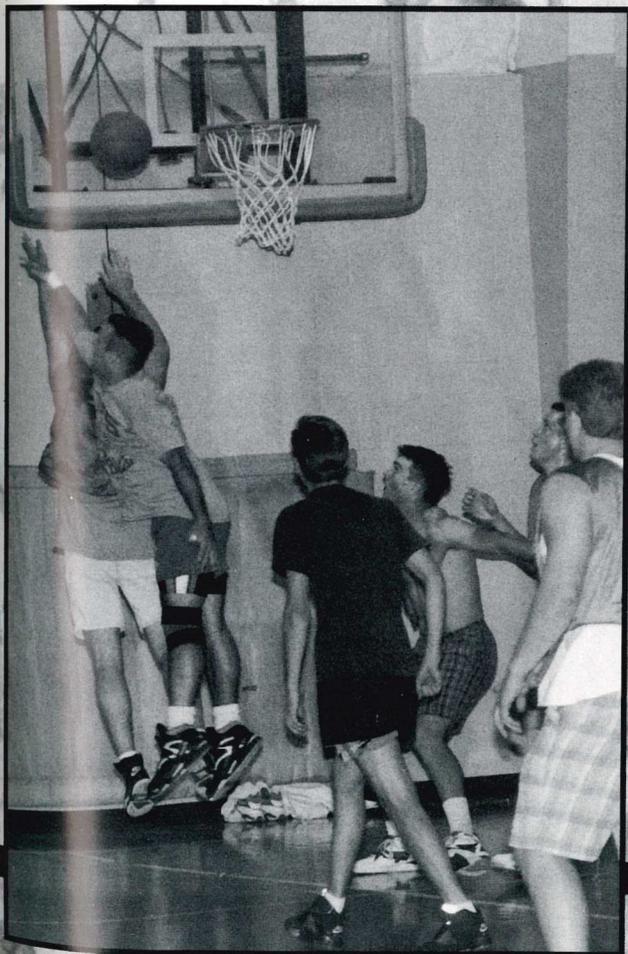
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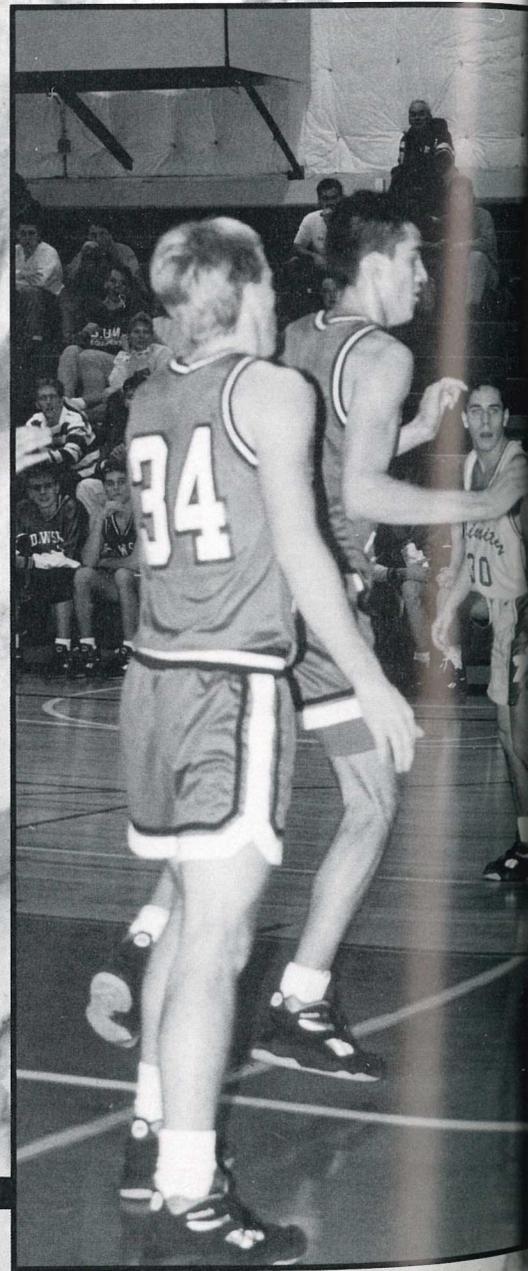
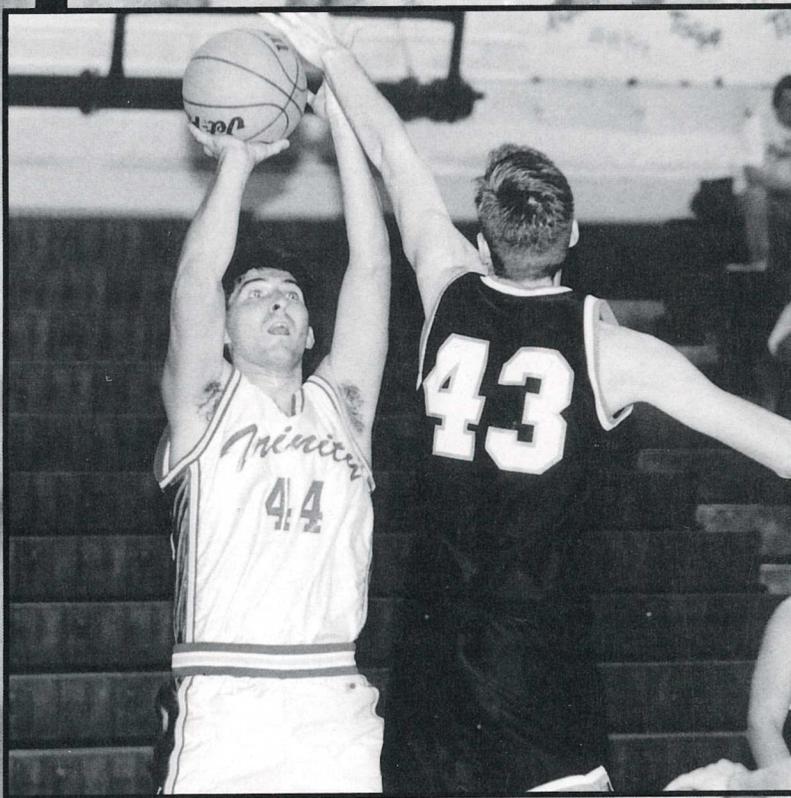


Intramurals

Of all the athletic programs at TBC, none have as much participation as the intramural program. It gives every student the opportunity to engage in competitive sports while being free from the hours of practice necessary in other organized sports. Many of those in the Coaching Certificate program have completed their requirements by coaching teams in intramurals. (For others, it provides a chance to work off that mid-semester pudge!)

—J. Boudier





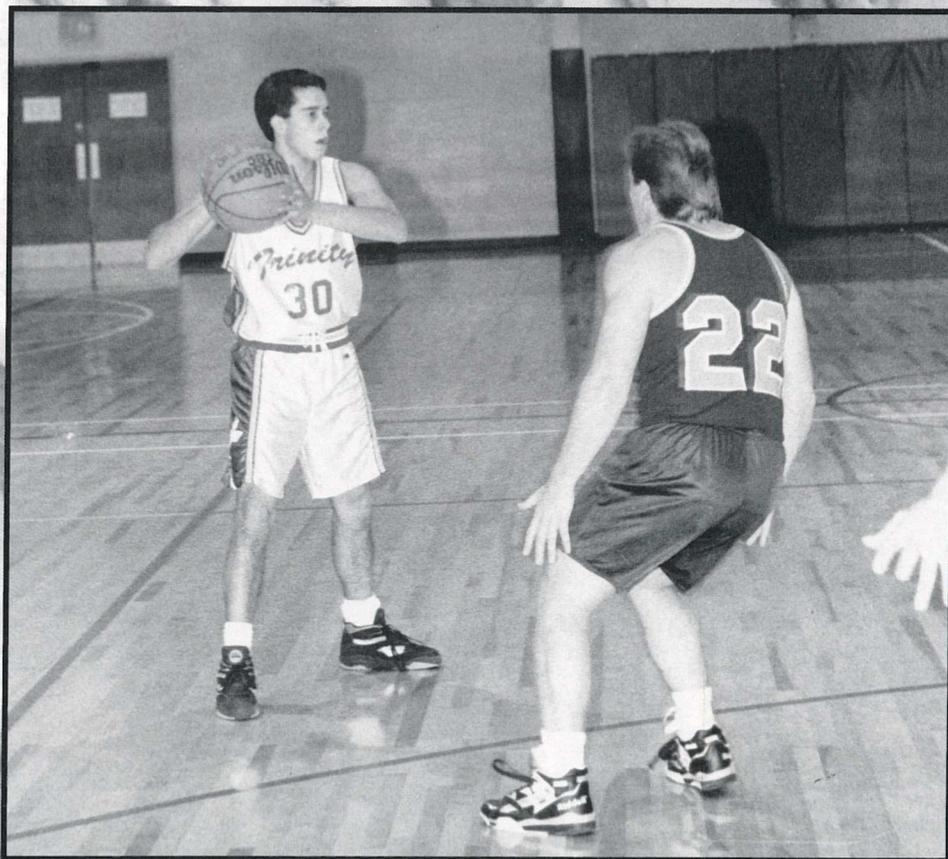
Mens Basketball

Humbling. This was the word used by Trinity Lion, David Villa, to describe a strong growing year. What began as a collection of talented individuals turned into a fighting unit by the end of the season. As the skill level went up, they stuck out their games to the end, making every point gain a battle for the competition. The Lions played against local junior colleges and Bible colleges.

Go Lions!

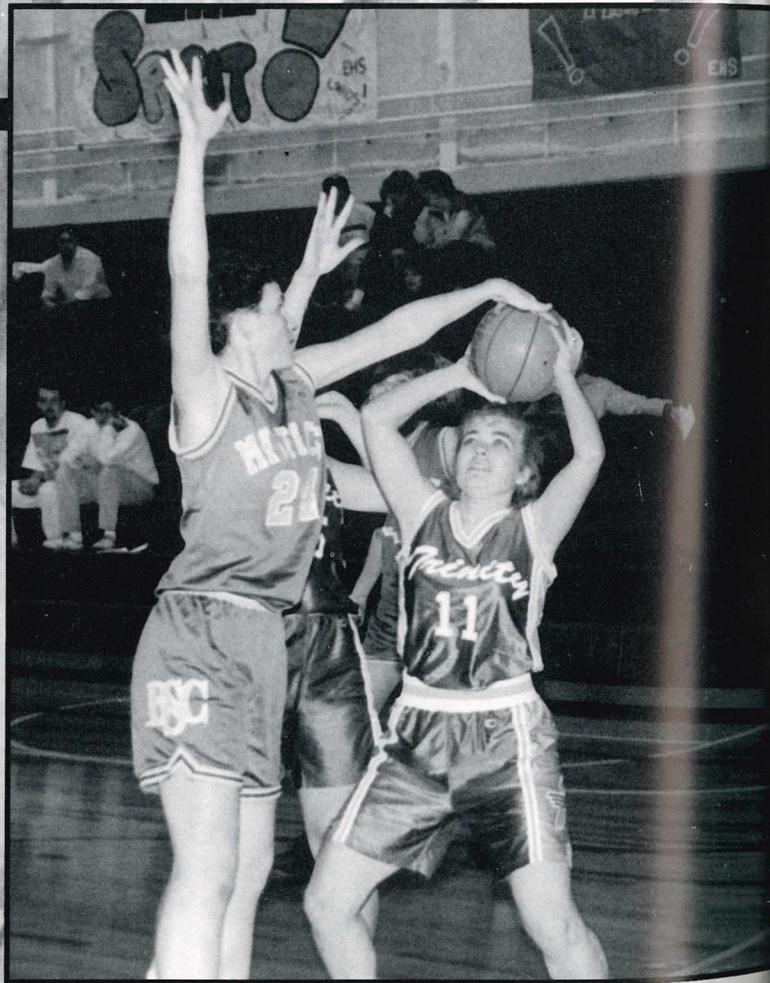
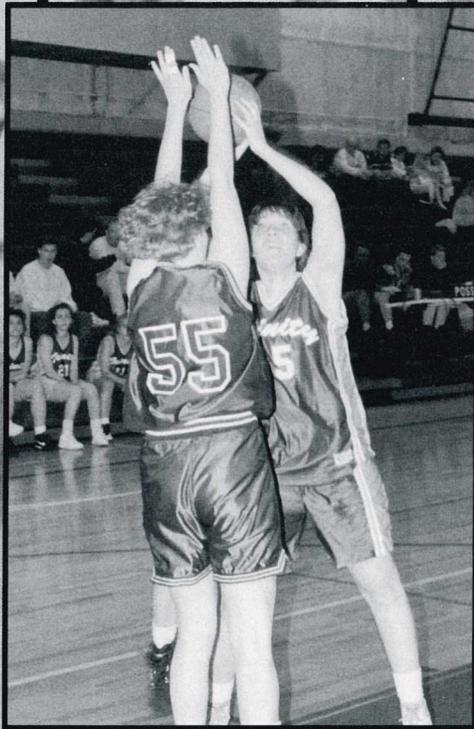
Trinity Athletic Award: Shawn Paul, Team Captain; Coach: Keith Wagler; Asst. Coaches: Dale Middlestead, Randy Zick.

—J. Summy





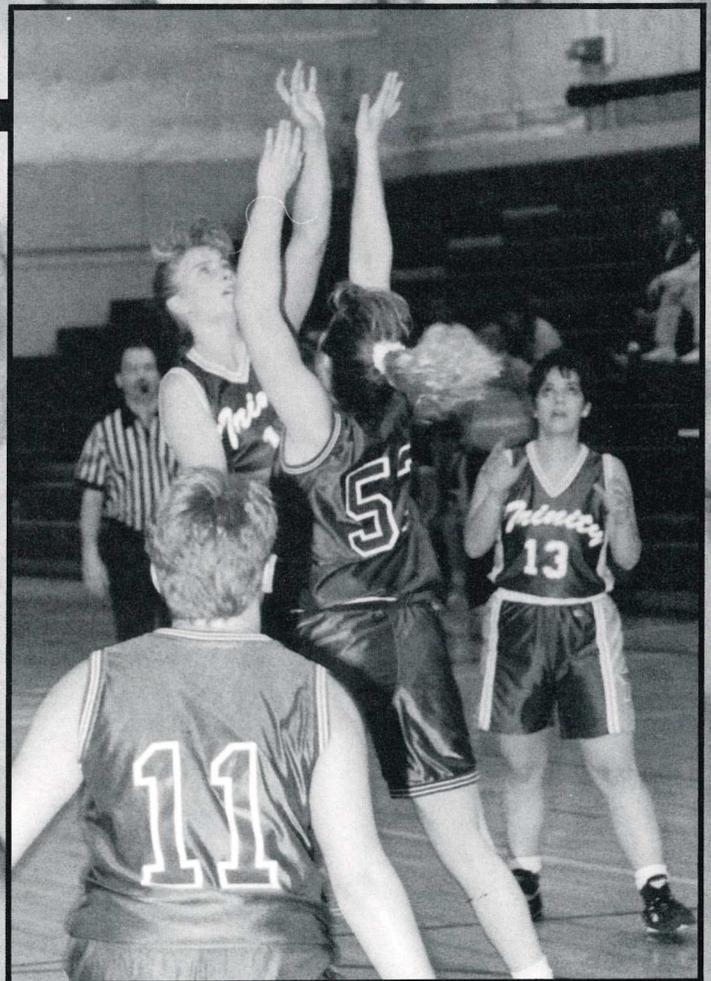
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Women's Basketball

In a starter season for many new freshmen players, the season was the beginning of anticipated future success. Under the direction of new head coach Charlie Knipe, the girls were able to win decisive victories over two opponents. Assistants to the team are quoted as saying, "The team has a bright future if they continue to play together and develop under the direction of their coach." There were many clutch moments that proved this team has what it takes to be a Trinity success.

—K. Lorenze





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*“Here am I,
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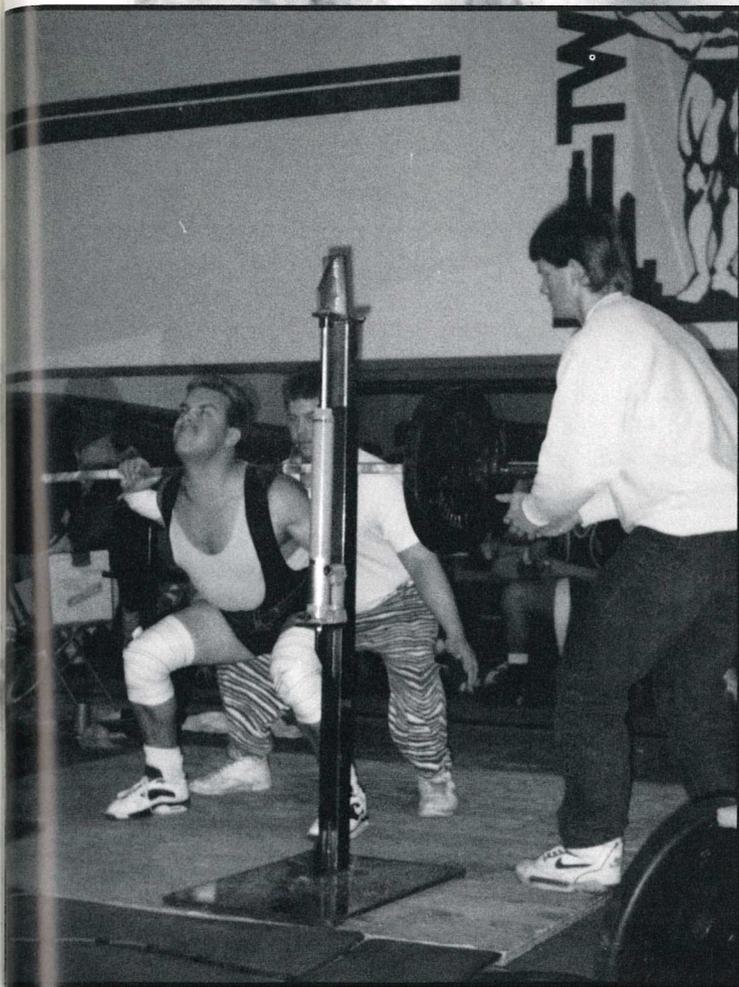
With fearless leader Marc Rondeau at the head, the Trinity men's volleyball team played their best year ever. The Trinity "Thunder" team was composed of ten dedicated men who practiced hard, and played harder. They played in the "A" category of the Aberdeen Men's Volleyball League on Monday nights. Their devotion and character earned the respect of the other teams who said they were "100% improved" over the teams of previous years. The team hopes to be able to play the inter-collegiate leagues in the near future.

Most Valuable Player: Devin Grigg; Most Improved Player: Eugene Forehand; Coach Par Excellent: Marc Rondeau.

—J. Summy



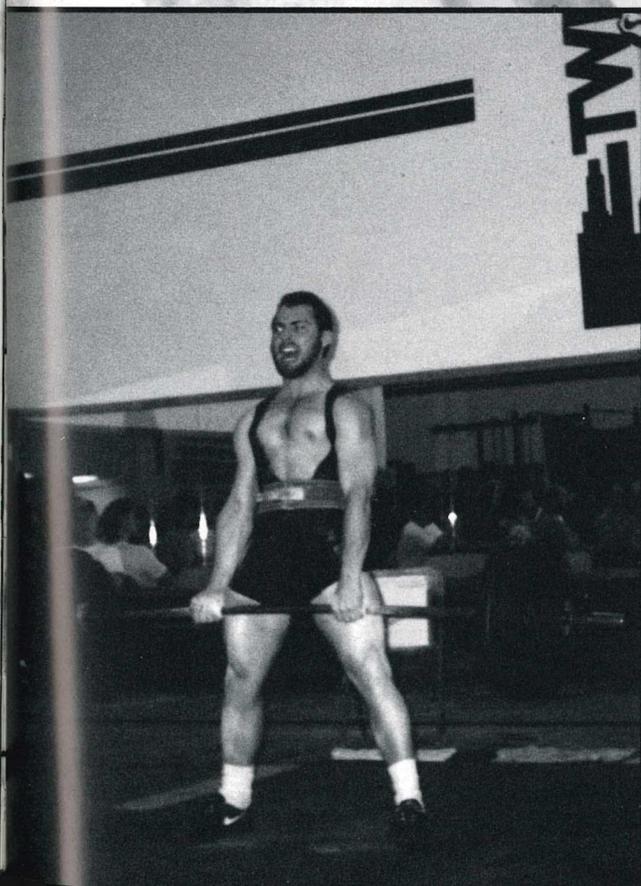
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Power Lifting

The powerlifting team is a new addition to the athletics program this year. For those who enjoy spending long hours pumping iron, this team is for you. The competition involves bench press, squat, dead and clean lifts. Over the course of the semester, literal tons of weight were lifted in preparation for the meets.

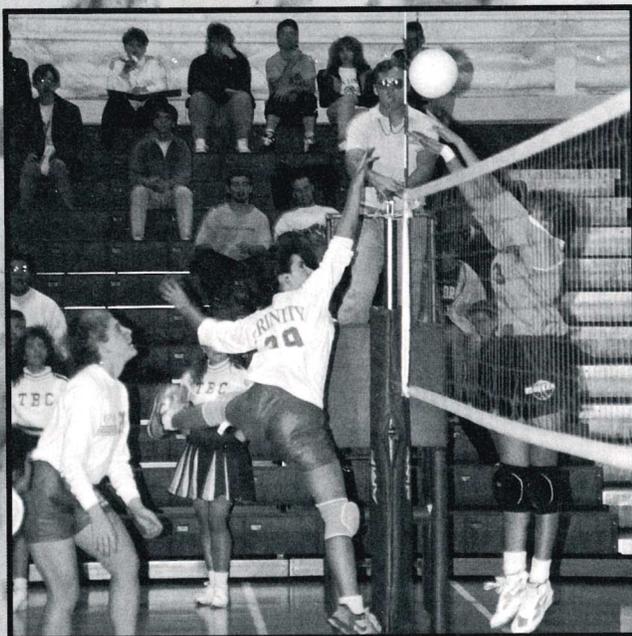
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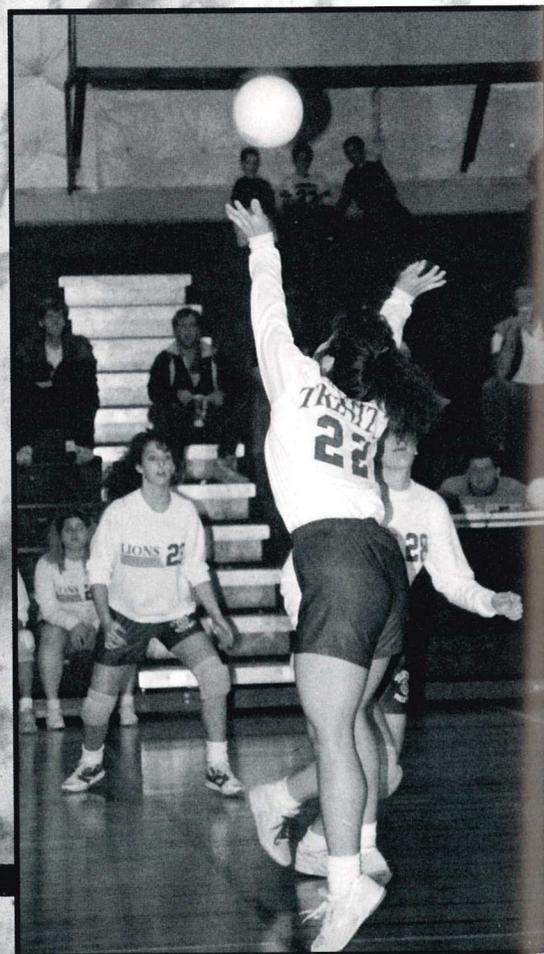
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

This year's volleyball team was a new generation as the Crusaders became the Lions. It was a year of learning for everyone involved. From day one until the end, each player learned the ropes with great anticipation . . . learning the fundamentals of volleyball, meeting new people, going new places, and experiencing new triumphs and defeats. Team unity came through playing together, helping each other, becoming secret sisters, and most importantly, praying together. The volleyball team ministered through weekly visits to the Ellendale Nursing Home and their Christian attitude on and off the court. Coach Wagler taught the team not only about volleyball, but also life by stressing to them to do their best and know their responsibilities and God will honor them for their efforts. Sometimes you may lose by the score and still win, but when you win by the score and really lose, you gain nothing and miss out on everything.

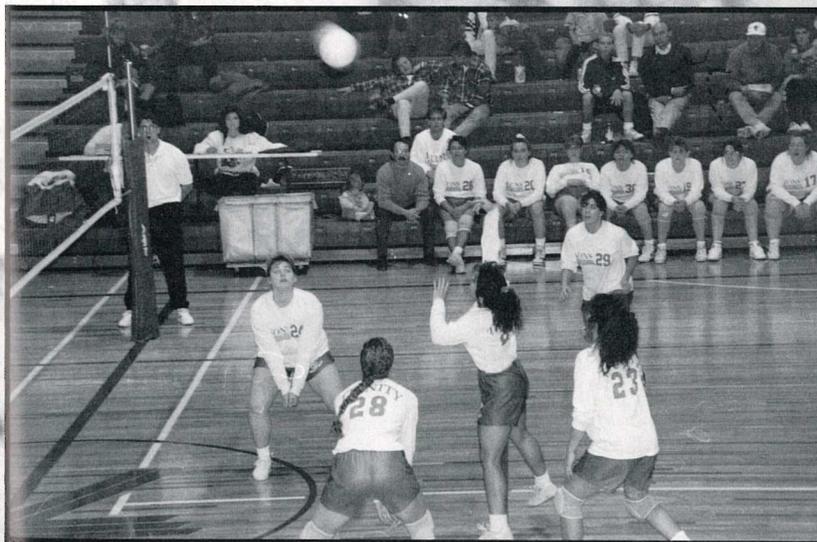
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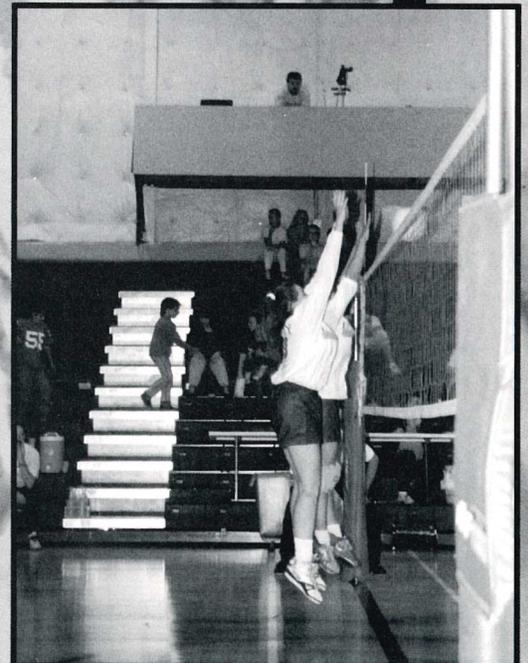
Power slam! Freshman Amy Erickson spikes the ball with Joy Henderson backing her up.

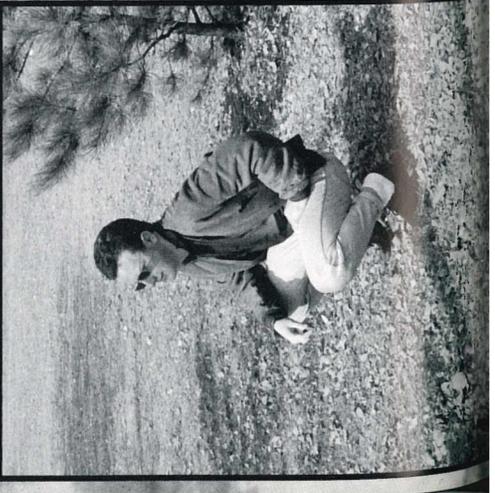
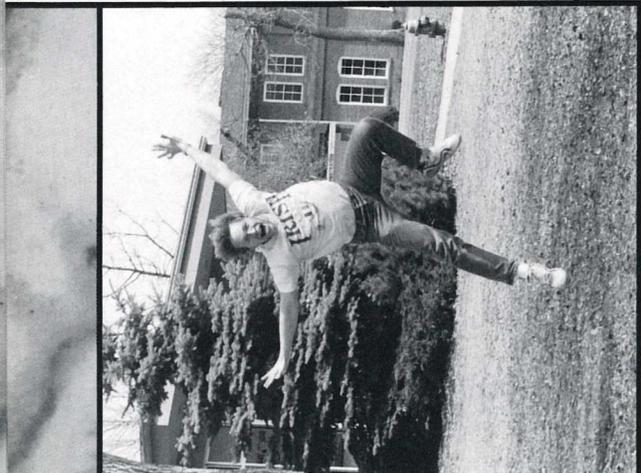
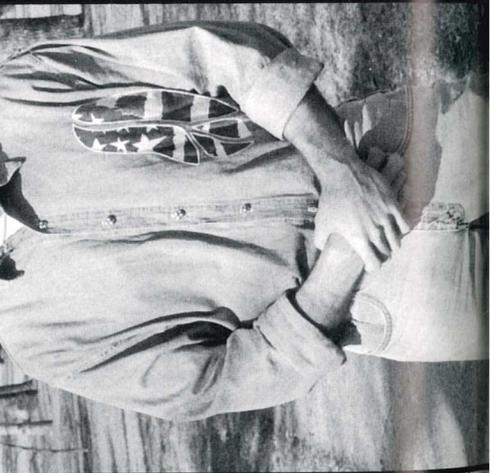
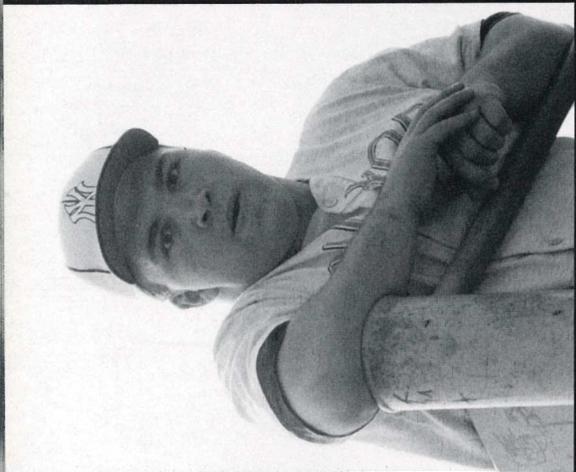
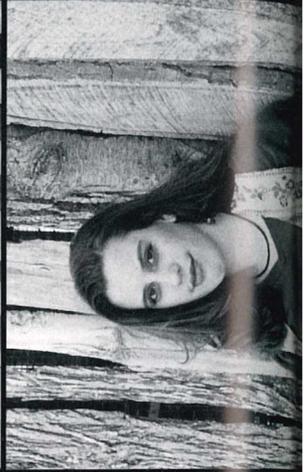
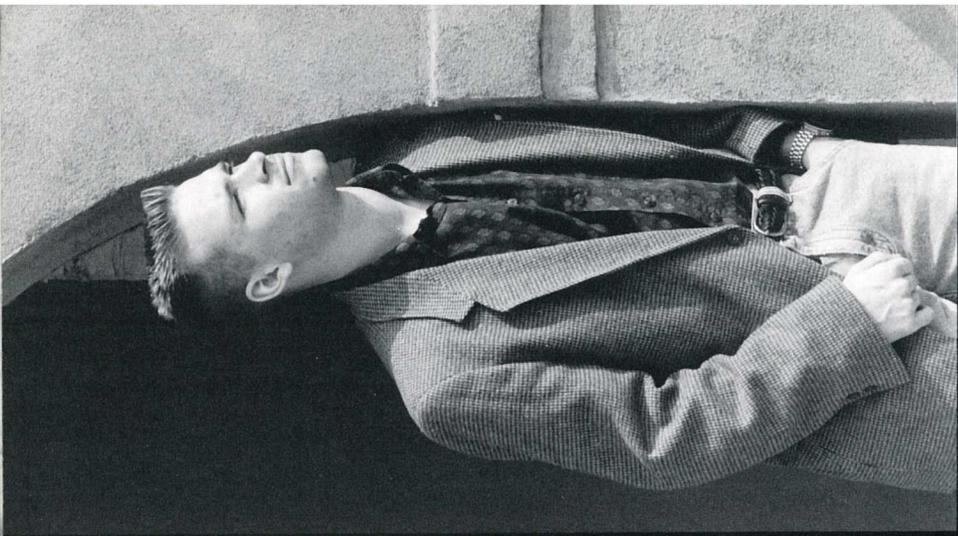
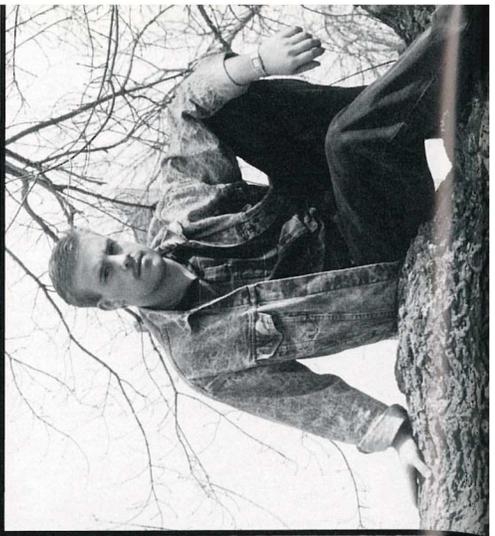


Front Row: (L-R) Barb Scharosch, Deb Thompson, Cheryl Johanning, Sandy Greydanus. Second Row: Cathleen Lara, Stephanie Sickler, Pam Weideman. Third Row: Andrea Doggett, Michelle Harris, Ondrea Campbell, Joy Henderson. Fourth Row: Amy Erickson, Coach Keith Wagler, Asst. Coach Shawn Paul, Holly Melchert.



Cathleen Lara gives 'em what they had coming ... the ball!



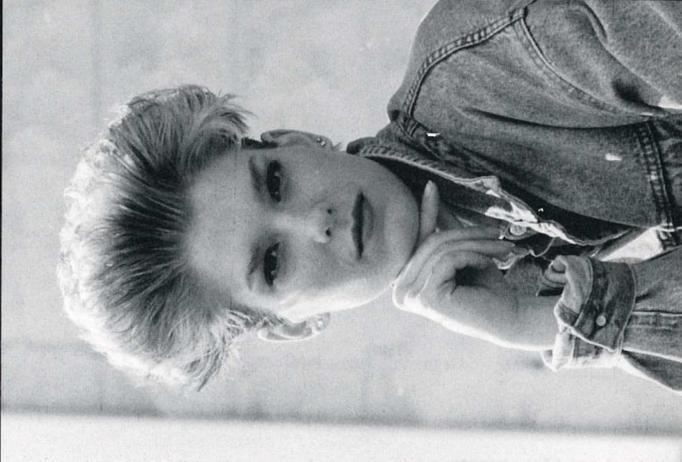
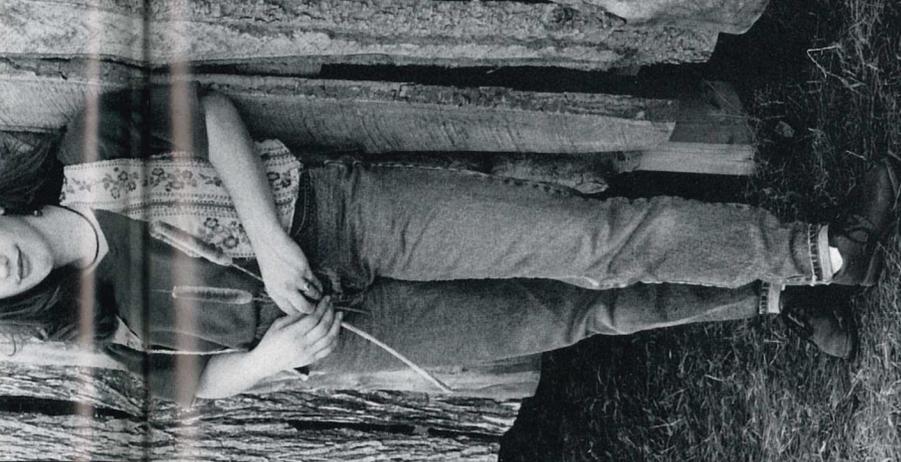


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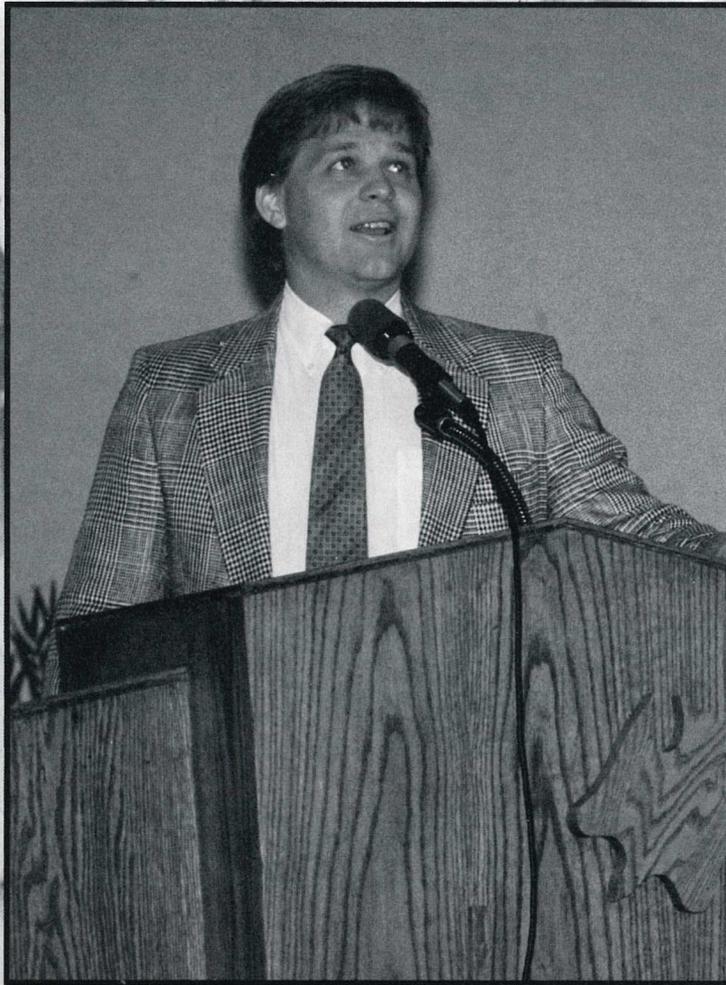
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 we ready for next year?



APPRECIATION



Around campus Jim is not a very familiar face. While we are cramming for tests, rushing to finish papers, or playing basketball, Jim Bakke is on the road raising support for the college and for you. His efforts result in a portion of the actual cost of our education being subsidized by the gifts of donors.

With a baby on the way, Jim's traveling is not without some sacrifice. It takes considerable dedication to spend so many hours traveling under such conditions. Because of the hard work done in the background for the students of TBC, we would like to publicly show our gratitude for his belief in the mission of Trinity Bible College.

—J. Boudier



BOARD OF REGENTS



Seated: Chancellor Lowell Lundstrom; President Ray Trask; Chairman of the Board, Marcus Bakke. Standing L-R: Ron Padgett; Virgil Kjerstad; David Nelson; Jerry Amdahl; Si Liechty; John McEachran; Sonny Schriener; Conrad Tvedt; Harold Larson.



Visiting pastors take AGTS class on campus.



**AN INTERVIEW
WITH CHANCELLOR
LUNDSTROM**

What exactly is a Chancellor at Trinity Bible College?

The Board of Regents asked me to help be the spiritual spark to the students and faculty, and to encourage the college toward evangelism. I represent the college in all the crusades, and sit in on the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, helping to guide the direction of the school.

Where do you see Trinity's future, as a whole, going in the next five years? I see TBC becoming a "hot-bed" for evangelism ... training evangelists and outreach pastors as well as great numbers of missionaries for home and foreign service. America desperately needs spiritual awakening, and the world needs evangelism. The entire former USSR has become open for the first time and needs manpower for the harvest.

What is the one thing you want to leave in the hearts of Trinity students? A sincere love for Jesus Christ and the desire to read His word and pray. I'd also like to see them well prepared so their personal ministry will be effective.

—K. Lorenze



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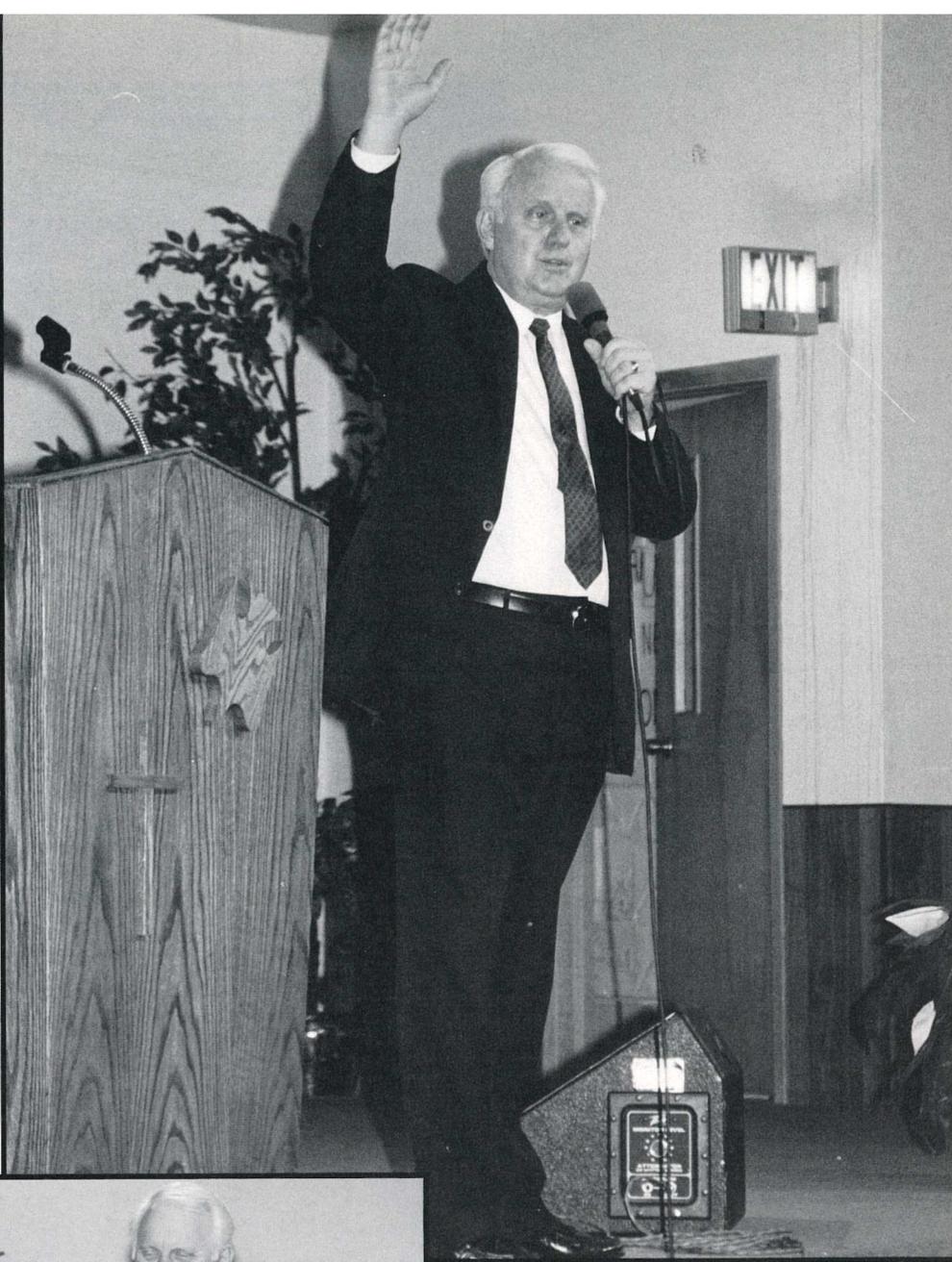
A few years ago, Trinity was privileged to receive the administrative talents of President Ray Trask. Under his leadership and guidance, the college has succeeded in moving forward at an impressive rate in terms of academics and spiritual life. With his wife Marj (who heads many projects herself) at his side, President Trask works diligently to improve virtually every area of student life.

On many weekends he travels from church to church to raise support, both public and financial, for the school.

But perhaps his most prominent quality is his integrity. It is a quality he has always emphasized as having great value ... and he encourages those who listen by living his advice.

So for both his leadership ability as an administrator, undoubted integrity as a man serving God, and unselfish dedication to the college, President Trask is an enormous asset for Trinity Bible College.

—J. Boudier



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1992 Summer Olympics

An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Countering the attacks of commercialism, Coach Chuck Daly argued that the presence of pros could do nothing but enhance the event. "There's 183 countries and 3 billion people watching these games," Daly said. "And somewhere out there is a 13-year-old who wants to be a Michael or a magic, a Larry or a Patrick. That's the role of these games," he said. "That's what happens in all of these sports. It gives people a dream."

America's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in 1968 and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1904 St. Louis Games Attended by only 12 nations.

Pictured here are the "Dream Team".

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The Great Lady Liberty

How fitting it seems to have the ships that represent the founding of our nation sail before the Statue of Liberty. The "Mother of Exiles" is our nation's ultimate symbol of the cultural and racial melting-pot that is America, the refuge of the wandering.

At the base of the Statue is a poem written by Emma Lazarus; following are its most memorable lines, words written from a heart filled with compassion.

*"Give me your tired, your poor. Your
huddled masses yearning to breathe free.
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"*

—J. Summy

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Hurricane Andrew

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with winds gusting to 164 miles per hour and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets, and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at a storm weary state. Fifty-five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane . . . 41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana, and 4 in the Bahamas.

Yet with all of the destruction, paths were quickly carved for a massive relief effort. In spite of all the work, months later many neighborhoods still looked like a war zone. Into this came ten students from Trinity as part of a larger effort to evangelize and rebuild in the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale area. Door-to-door and church ministry were undertaken, as well as reconstruction of several church buildings. As students rebuilt on the outside, God rebuilt on the inside of many hearts.

—J. Summy

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First Child to Divorce Parents

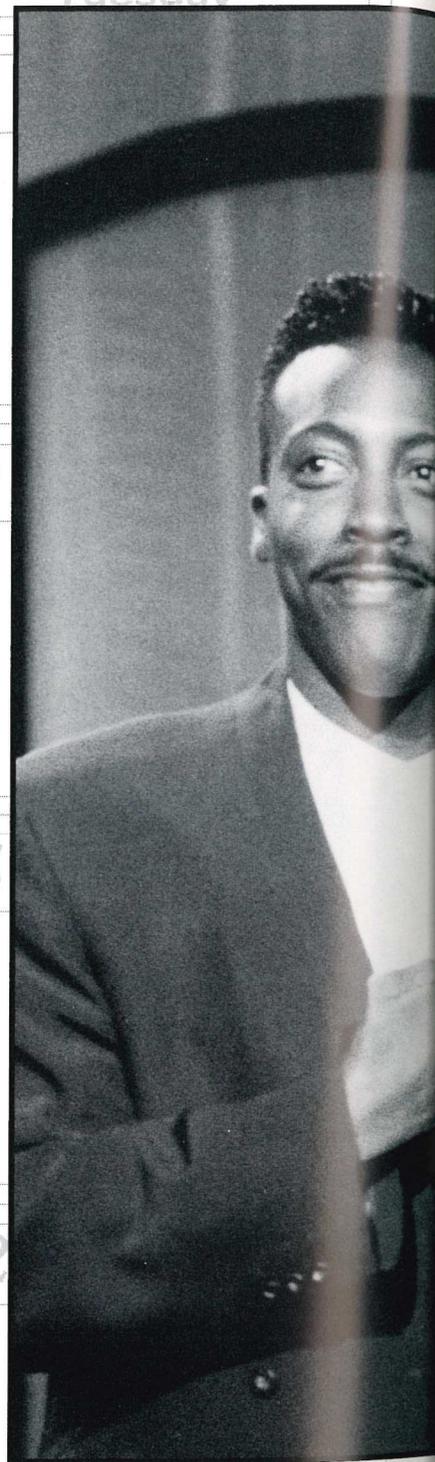
In a society where the average divorce rate has jumped to 50% in the last several years, it is no wonder that the family system has tremendously declined.

But what about kids now divorcing their parents? Until recently it was unheard of, but that is exactly what Greg G. did this past fall.

Greg's mother lost legal custody of him years ago when Greg was placed in a foster home. Over a period of time he grew to love his new family, and they treated him as part of the family. when his biological mother brought the case to trial to regain custody, Greg sought to divorce her of all rights and responsibilities in order to remain with his foster family.

After weeks of arguments and deliberations, the jury decided in favor of the boy, opening a new era of child rights.

—K. Lorenze





Bill Clinton Plays Saxophone on "The Arsenio Hall Show"

Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio gestures approvingly during the musical opening. Hall said of the presidential hopeful's talent on the saxophone, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election!"

—J. Boudier

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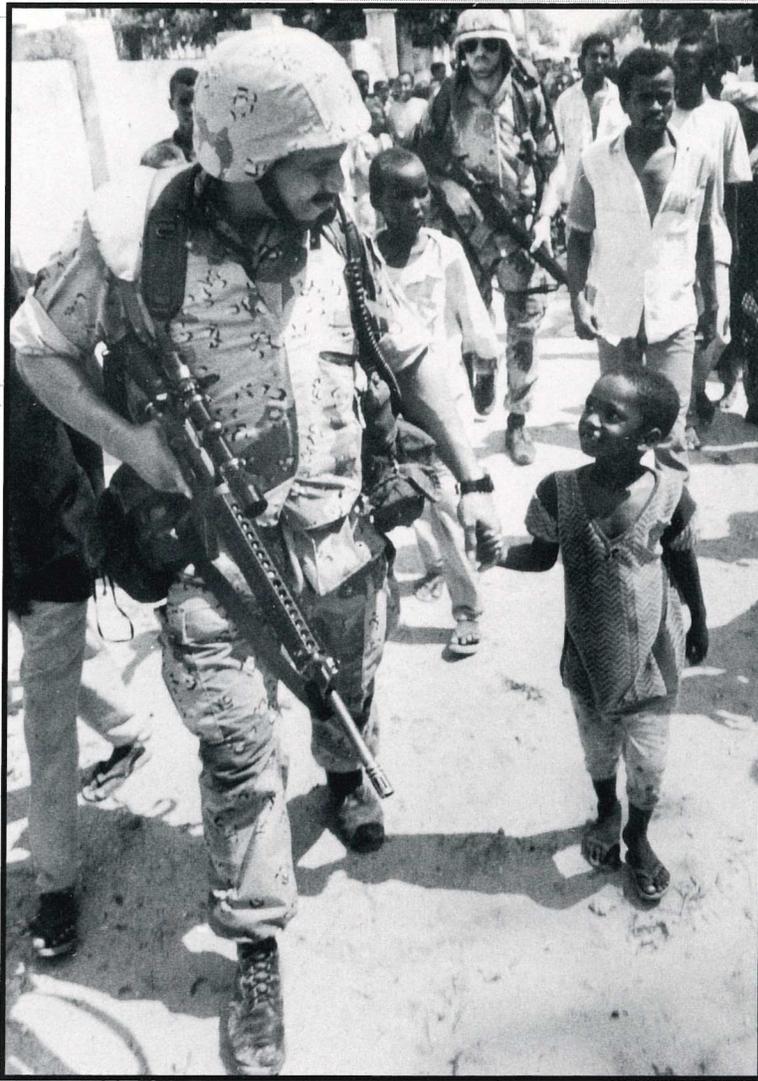
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Last year, our country responded to an international crisis in Somalia and sent thousands of U.S. troops to the rescue.

For many generations, America has been looked at as the stronghold of world politics and ethics. Our country has been, in some instances, expected to stand up for what is good and fair in countries around us. But has our image gone too far when we step into cultural clashes that involve a government and its people? Evidently, we think not, and therefore several troops landed on the grounds of a barren land carrying food, supplies, and the manpower needed to get these items to several starving tribes in the remote regions of Somalia.

The relief effort was a success as several villages were brought the necessary food and medicine to survive. Should America be the world's policemen? We have to remember that this nation was founded on Christian ethics . . . therefore we do have an obligation, a responsibility to serve the needs of people, who in desperation, reach their hands out to us. But on the other hand, are we meeting the needs of our own country? We have been reaching our hands out for generations . . .

—K. Lorenze

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Jack Kevorkian, known as "Dr. Death" for his part in helping terminally ill patients kill themselves, lost his Michigan and California medical licenses this year, and is now no longer able to practice medicine in the United States.

Kevorkian has assisted 15 people to end their lives since 1990. He was charged with three murders in 1990 and 1991, but each case was dismissed on the fact that the patients made the decision to end their lives, not Kevorkian. In December 1992 the state legislature passed a bill stating that assisting a person in suicide is a criminal felony with penalties ranging from 4 + years in prison and a fine up to \$2,000.00. Kevorkian claims his main opponents are "religious right wing fanatics who are making people suffer." "I don't care about the law," he told Newsweek, "I have never cared about anything but the welfare of the patient in front of me."

—M. Shaeffer



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Election 1992

Last November, both Republican and Democratic parties made their final attempt to impress the American public and electoral college. Campaigning was fierce and personal, as both sides rallied behind their final arguments and pleas.

Democrats stuck strongly by their idea of change, and liberation for several activist groups. Republicans defended the family traditions and building a stronger economy and military.

In a society that has seemingly lost its moral tradition, the Democratic candidate Bill Clinton won a decisive victory over the current Republican President George Bush.

In his farewell address, Bush urged Americans to push for this "new change", and remember their roots. He stated, "a strong family is a strong country."

—K. Lorenze

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President Bush has authorized the Coast Guard to return directly home all Haitians picked up at sea as they flee their beleaguered country. The action reflects an intensifying effort to confront the Haitian refugee problem since the September ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by a military coup.

Refugee centers at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba are filled to capacity with more than 12,000 Haitians. The White House states the latest move "is necessary to protect the lives of the Haitians, whose boats are not equipped for the 600 mile journey." But insiders state another reason for turning back the thousands: the likelihood of the refugees bringing the AIDS virus to the states.

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EARTHQUAKE

California's strongest earthquake in 40 years rocked Yucca Valley, 90 miles east of Los Angeles, Killing one child and injuring at least 200 people. Measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale, the quake had aftershocks that measured 6.5 ... Shaking up residents in the Big Bear Lake area.

—M. Shaeffer

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Inauguration

The air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd president of the United States on January 20, 1993. As he turned to wave to the crowd of hundreds of thousands gathered below him, his 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, bounced over to his side, grinning.

For the oath-taking, Clinton chose a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother, and opened to the book of Galatians, Chapter 6, Verse 8. It read: "for he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption: but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting."

—J. Summy

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The Breakup of Yugoslavia

The territory of Yugoslavia was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires for centuries.

In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croats who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about 36% and the Croats for about 20% of the population. This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, the central power has been eating away by the feuding republics.

Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire, and death of war. They take to the streets during the ceasefire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy food and other staples necessary to live.

The war has left thousands dead, sent more than a million fleeing, and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.

In February of 1993 the United States, on behalf of a greater United Nations effort, has parachuted tons of food and medical supplies to the thousands out of reach of delayed relief convoys.

—J. Boudier

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Disaster in Waco

February 28th marked the beginning of a fifty-one day siege of a cult compound just outside of Waco, Texas. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms approached the compound with a search warrant for the Branch Davidian cult leader, David Koresh, on grounds of possession of illegal weapons. Intelligence claims that Koresh was tipped off and a gunfight ensued, which resulted in the death of four federal agents and an unspecified number of cultists.

As the story captivated the country's attention for nearly two months, agents began to take action. Irritating tear-gas was loaded onto tanks, which rammed into the main building to deliver its cargo. Suddenly fire broke out, and within minutes, the Davidian Cult Compound was engulfed in flames. Eighty cult members, including seventeen children, died in the flames . . . but authorities later discovered that many members, including David Koresh, were shot prior to ever having contact with flames. Whether or not this was part of a mass suicide plan has yet to be determined. However, this incident has brought about a new awareness of the hundreds of cults that currently exist in the United States today.

—J. Boudier

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Second Rodney King Trial Pending

In early April, a federal court retried four Los Angeles police officers on the charge of violating Rodney King's civil rights. The jury deliberated over five days before they reached a decision. Two officers were found guilty, and two were acquitted of all charges.

Controversy was this case's constant companion. The media seemed to want riots to reoccur in L.A. as hours upon hours of new time was dedicated to the coverage of the trial, as well as the reaction of those in south-central L.A..

Legal controversy was also an issue. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), as liberal as they come, even agreed that trying the officers on rehashed charges was double-jeopardy and unconstitutional. The NAACP made contradicting statements regarding the punishment of hate crimes in the case of Rodney King, while defending the actions of the youth in the Reginald Denning beating. (Denning was a truck driver pulled from his semi at random and nearly beaten to death as a reaction to the first trial's outcome).

—J. Boudier

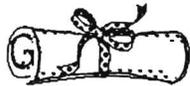
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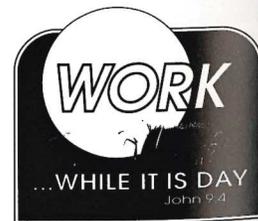
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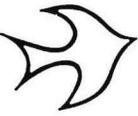
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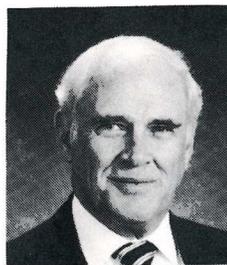
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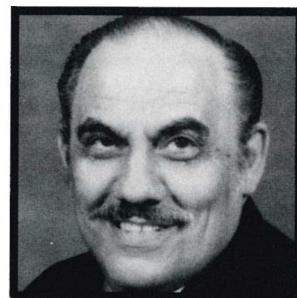
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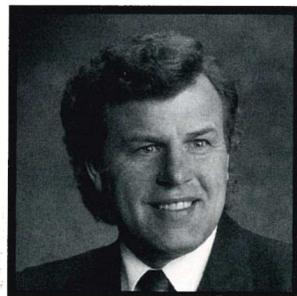


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