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The Future of GAY AMERICA

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College study earlier this year
concluded that the Israeli
could eliminate the Iraqi threat
but only if Is

2 But He answered and said to them,
"When it is evening, you say, 'It will be fair
weather, for the sky is red.'
3 "And in the morning, 'There will be a
storm today, for the sky is red and threaten-
ing.' Do you know how to discern the ap-
pearance of the sky, but cannot discern the
signs of the times?"

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INDIA WILL
NOT TOLERATE
ANY MORE

Gathering Storm


As the U.S. buildup
quickens and

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One World. One Care



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Summit Christian College
Fort Wayne, Indiana

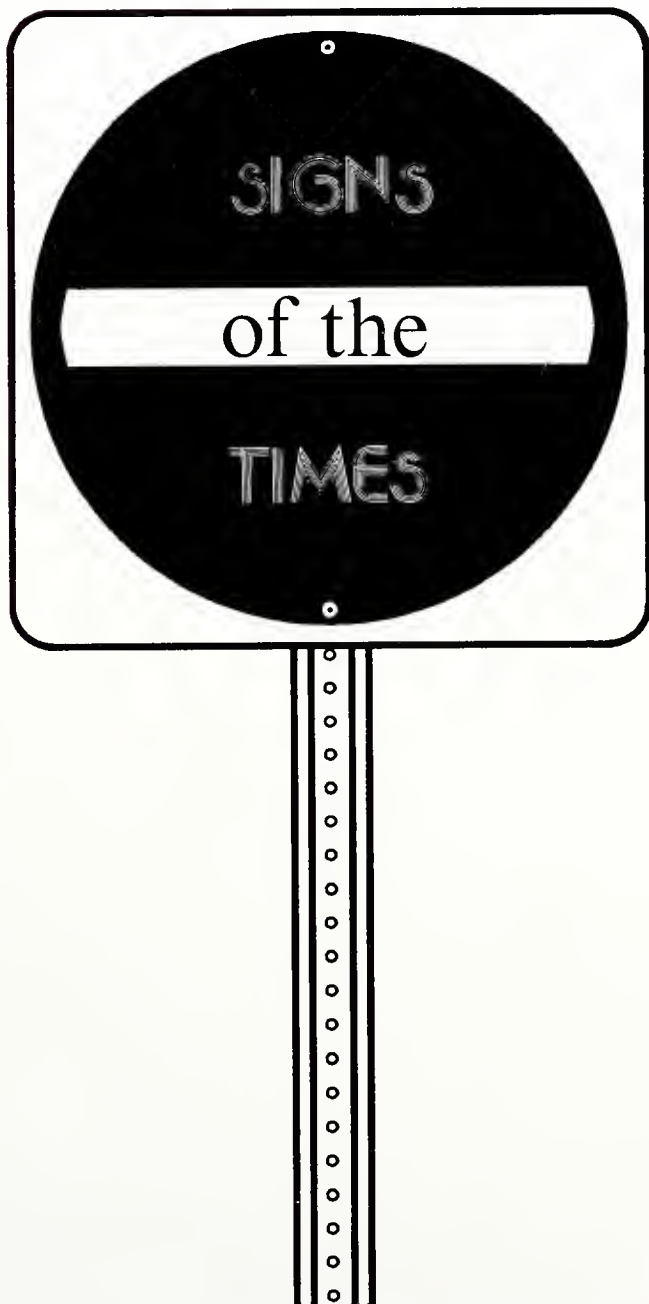


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SUMMIT
Christian College

Summit Christian College recognizes the Signs of the Times and attempts to answer the problems and meet the needs of the 21st century by . . .

" . . . utilizing management as an open door for ministry. Management as a non-profit organization is a booming field."—Gary Litwiller

" . . . providing opportunities that include cross-cultural ministry in places where doors seem closed. We live in a sports-crazed world."—Deb Rupp

" . . . looking to broaden the educational foundation for all of the students, scripturally and culturally."—Sonja Strahm



“FROGS OUTTA THE KETTLE!”

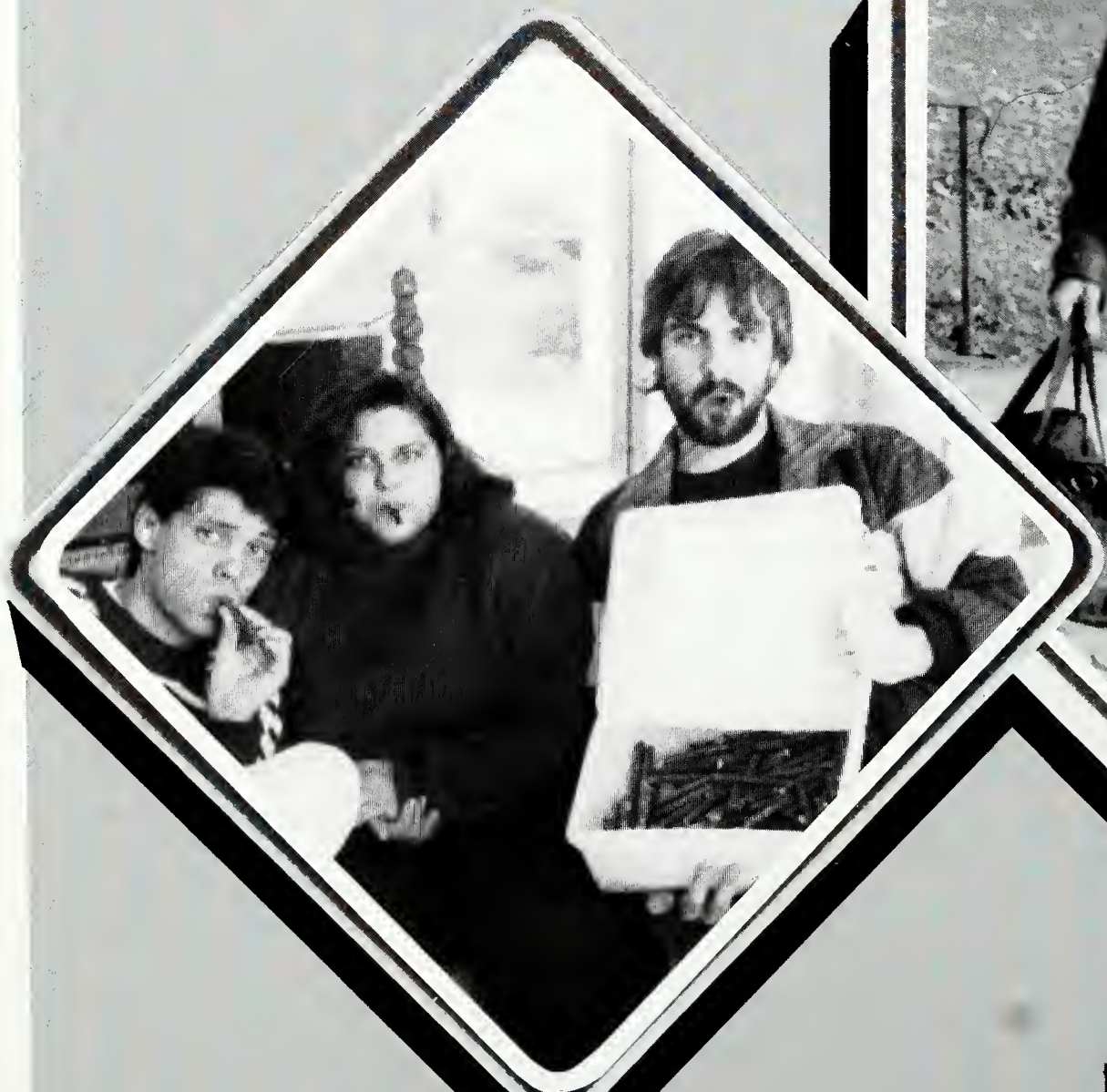
—an active response to George Barna's 1990 book, "The Frog in the Kettle," which stimulated much discussion on campus.

"... meeting the needs wholly and contemporarily of the individual through sound biblical counseling."—Mark Gerig

"... providing more knowledge of God's Word. There is a need for excitement about the Scriptures."—Dr. Wesley Gerig



campus Life



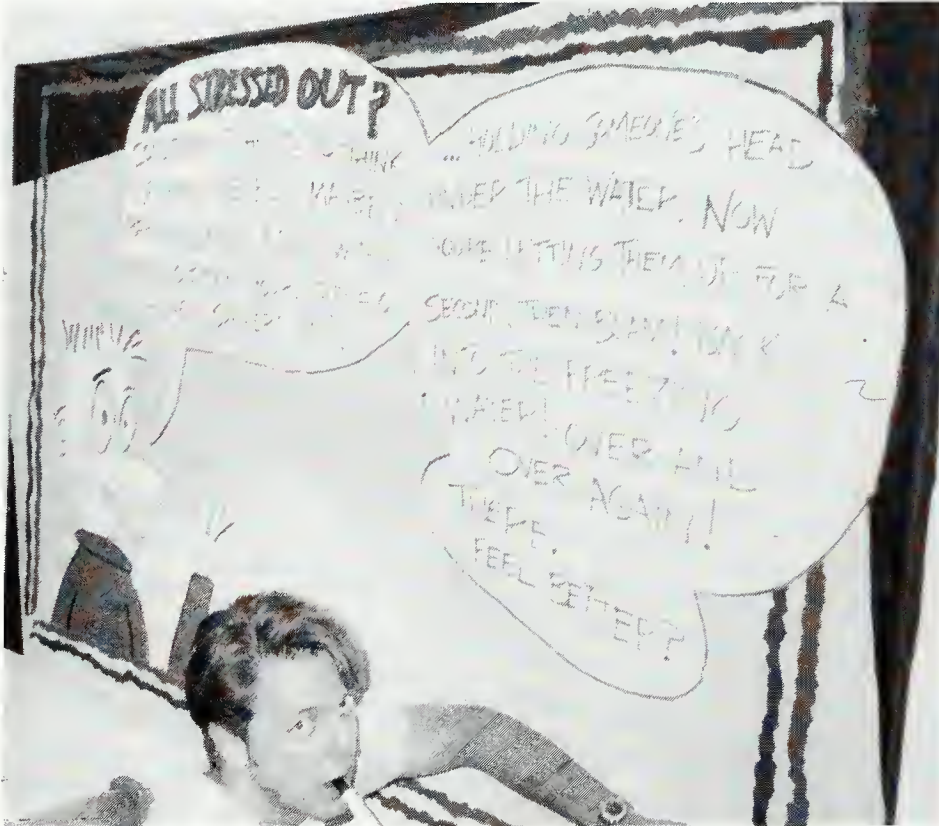
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Right: Without the prayer journal, feelings would have gone unexpressed, loneliness unconfessed, and brothers not encouraged.

Below: Sound advice from R.A. Kurt Schlatter.



Above: Gregory Grant and Clark Woods, liven up the place.

Right: "Making' it Great" in the first room on the right. Van Duitsman prepares for his wing meeting.



Time Alone, with Others, with God

Within the Walls of Schultz

Fellowship has characterized life in Schultz dorm this year. Not to say that socially all has gone well, but no flower's beauty can be fully appreciated until it blooms. The Lord has been faithful in working all things for the good of those who love Him (Rom. 8:28), and as this year draws to a close, the flower that is now blooming has become a blessing.

Fellowship has taken on various forms, whether in a dorm wing meeting or in

asking a neighbor to turn down his stereo. Perhaps the best tool for building friendships has been the "prayer room" on second floor. There is found a prayer journal with the concerns, prayers, frustrations, and edifications of the inner life of this dorm written inside. This journal is precious to many who have taken part. The fellowship will be missed this summer.



Above: "Jerimiah" Rediger poses as "The Thinker" in Nathan Herman's room.



Left; Bored with sleep, Matt Tucker, Nathan Herman, Van Duitsman, and Randy Moser congregate to share one another's food and discussion.

by Paul Emery

Lots of Girl Talk

Bethany and Lex

Hello Mom and Dad,

Calm down. I'm not asking for money. (But if you would like to send some, I won't complain.) I realize it has been a long time since I've written, but college life is busy.

Dorm life is so much fun. Lex R.D. Lori Nelson sure knows how to make a person feel at home. And Anita Sharp, the newly



Top Middle: Lori, Carol, Kurt celebrate the season under the only live tree allowed in Lexington Dorm.

Above: Tracy is all smiles. She has only a few months to go before getting her Mrs. degree.



Right: Miss Lex, Anita Sharp, at her moment of glory. Ain't she one hot disco momma!

Far Right: Poor Jill! She just couldn't take it any more. Those responsible are Marjorie Dillon, Melissa Rains, Janelle Olson, Tracy Moshel, Deb Gavranic, Tammy Kelsey, Lisa Good, and Audrey Miller.



crowned Miss Lex, has been giving me beauty tips. Now I've got men lined up for blocks. Debbie Gavranic, Tammy Kelsey, and Laura Rashley have been teaching me how to catch those boys. Yes, I know I'm here for a missions degree, but who says I can't minor in the Mrs. Degree?

Speaking of the Mrs. Minor, Tracy Moschel has been studying for that part of her degree. She will walk the aisle in June.

Bethany is a wild dorm. Jill Swanson, the R.D., has had several close calls. Praise God for quick thinkers, or Jill might not be here to repeat the tales of Bethany Hall.

Well, I should get to my studies. Thanks for letting me come here and make friendships and memories to last a lifetime.

I love you,
Mertle

Above: It's nice to have Christian friends like Melissa Rains who can give you a lift when you need it. Just ask Janelle Olson.

Left: Here they are—Laura, Tammy, and Deb—teaching me how to check out those boys!

by Michele Rossman



Top Middle: A new way for Admissions to recruit the next generation? No. Juggling schedules in a family with more than one student can be tricky as Mitch Mosier and his daughter can tell you.

Above: "But, Daddy, I can show how to shoot a basket!" Ovadus Cheathams finds his daughter Courtnie steals the show



When two are joined as one can they carry twice the load? Married students rise to the challenge together as they balance work, families, classes, Christian service, and still have energy for fellowship activities. This year's Married Student Fellowship was busy hosting a variety of events which included a hayride and barbecue, pizza parties in the Hollow, a Valentine dinner and family fun and recreation at Founders.

Caring and support for one another characterizes the friendships and activities of MSF. As lives and relationships

change, needs for fellowship change. Married students are sensitive to those changing needs and invite engaged couples to join them in the Hollow for fun and food.

MSF strives to provide fellowship opportunities and a chance to build friendship bonds for the portion of the student body whose complicated schedules often remove them from much of college community life.



A Unique Challenge

Married Student Life



Above: Wife, mom, student teacher, chief cook and bottle washer. Julianne Heare wears many hats but seems to count them all as blessings.

Left: Jon and Vickie Anderson were host and hostess at the elegant Chez Dominique restaurant (alias Leightner Hall) for MSF's Valentine's day dinner.

by Cindy Sorrell



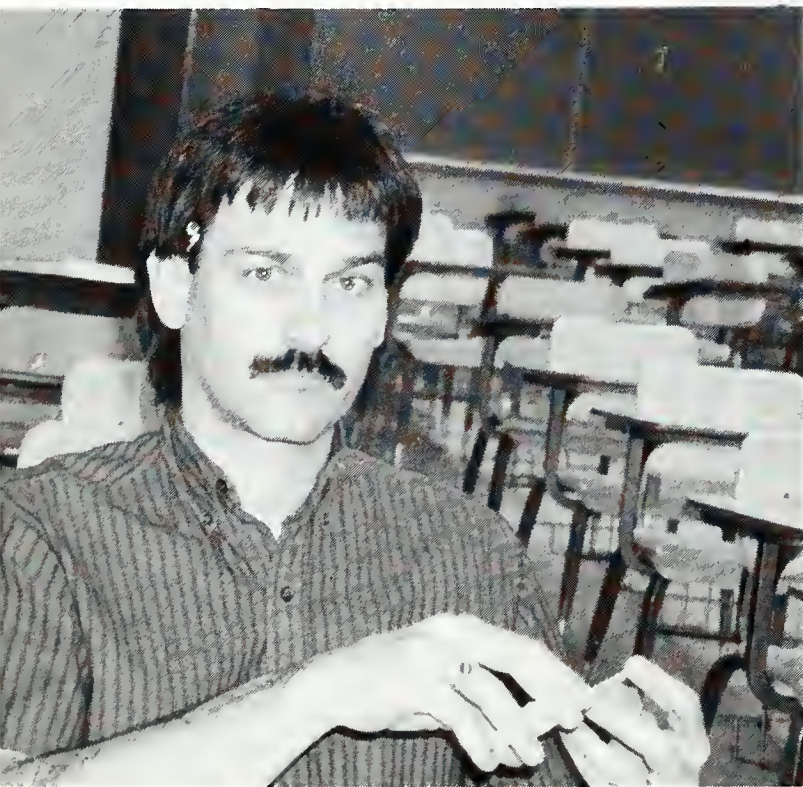
Students and Teachers Face the Challenges

Studying and Classes

Academic life seems to be the most dreaded part of a student's college experience. Papers, tests, and other deadlines pile up until the student wonders if the stress will ever end. Yet academic achievement is the primary reason for attending college, and students soon learn what is expected of them.

Students, however, are not the only ones who may find academic life stressful. Professors must prepare lesson plans, grade assignments, and

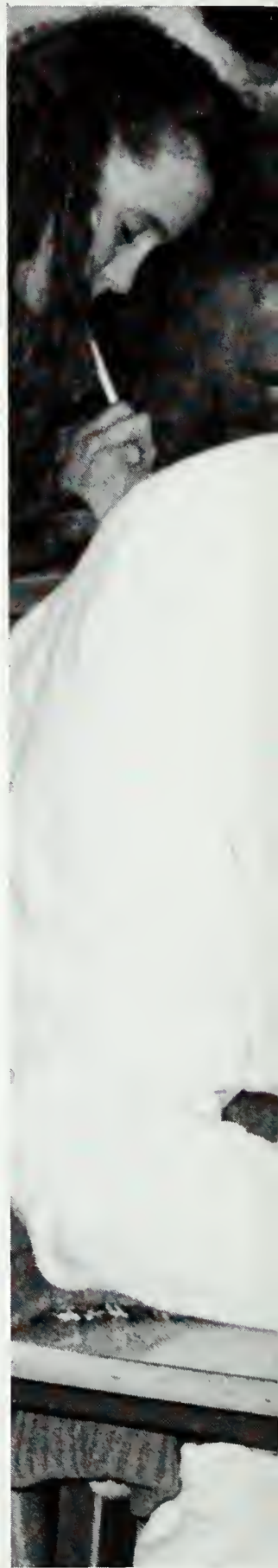
search for ways to motivate their students. Still, classes don't have to be just paper and textbooks. They can be opportunities for hands-on experience or creative exploration. And when the courses are completed, students and teachers alike can look back with a sense of accomplishment and thank the Lord for getting them through another semester.



Above: Tim Stauffer engaged in systematic study.

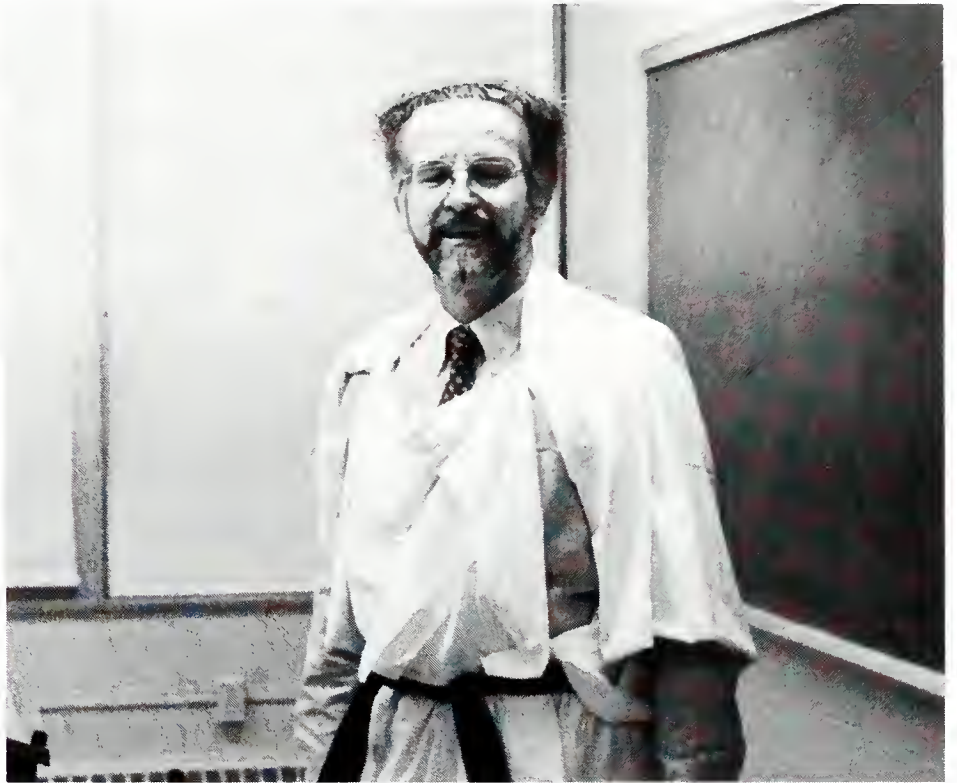


Right: Kevin Conklin doesn't let studies spoil his happy disposition.





Left: Lisa Peters tries hard to remember the material for the exam.



Top: Dr. Birkey models his new line of Greek attire.

Above: Sharon DeBolt gives her brain a rest for awhile.

Left: Karen Moore is "at the library" but didn't quite make it inside.



by Scott Kump

Very Good Reasons To Take a Trip

If our CS vans could talk, what would they say about the trips they have taken? How many long hours did students ride to reach a destination of excitement and meaningful experiences? Many classes and groups have traveled this year to have hands-on experience in the area they are studying. Some of the trips include: the Pastoral Tools class tour of the book stores in Grand

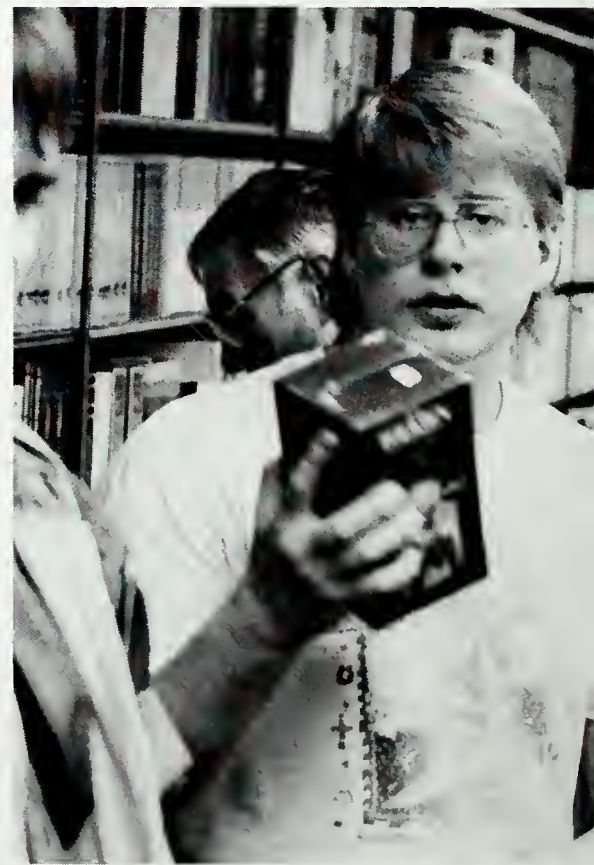
Rapids, Michigan; the Intro to Camping class stay at Timber Lee Camp in Wisconsin to learn how to run a camp with its programs; Dr. Schutt's Ecology class weekend tour in April of the Smoky Mountains; Sonja Strahm's Intro to Art class Short Semester field trip to the National Art Museum in Washington D.C.



Above: Students from the Intro to Camping class view Camp Timber Lee on horse back.



Right: Mark Reneau identifies a tree at Fox Island.





Left: Now Bob Von Gunten knows what it is like to ride all the way to Timber Lee Camp when everyone else, including Keith Wallace, is fast asleep.

Below: Two members of the Ecology class, Vickie Anderson and Sharon DeBolt enjoy springtime in the Smokies.



Left Middle: Tony Kohler wonders if he has found a useful set of books for his pastoral studies.



Left: The Intro to Art class gathers for their family portrait in the art museum in Washington D.C.

by Kelly Lerch

Keeping the Campus Running

Student Workers



Above: Tracy Moschel serves up part of the Thanksgiving dinner.

Right: Amy Bowser gets ready to collect the outgoing mail.

Students at Summit work hard during the week to pay off their school bills. But some work to have a little spending money for the extras like late night trips to Azars for study sessions.

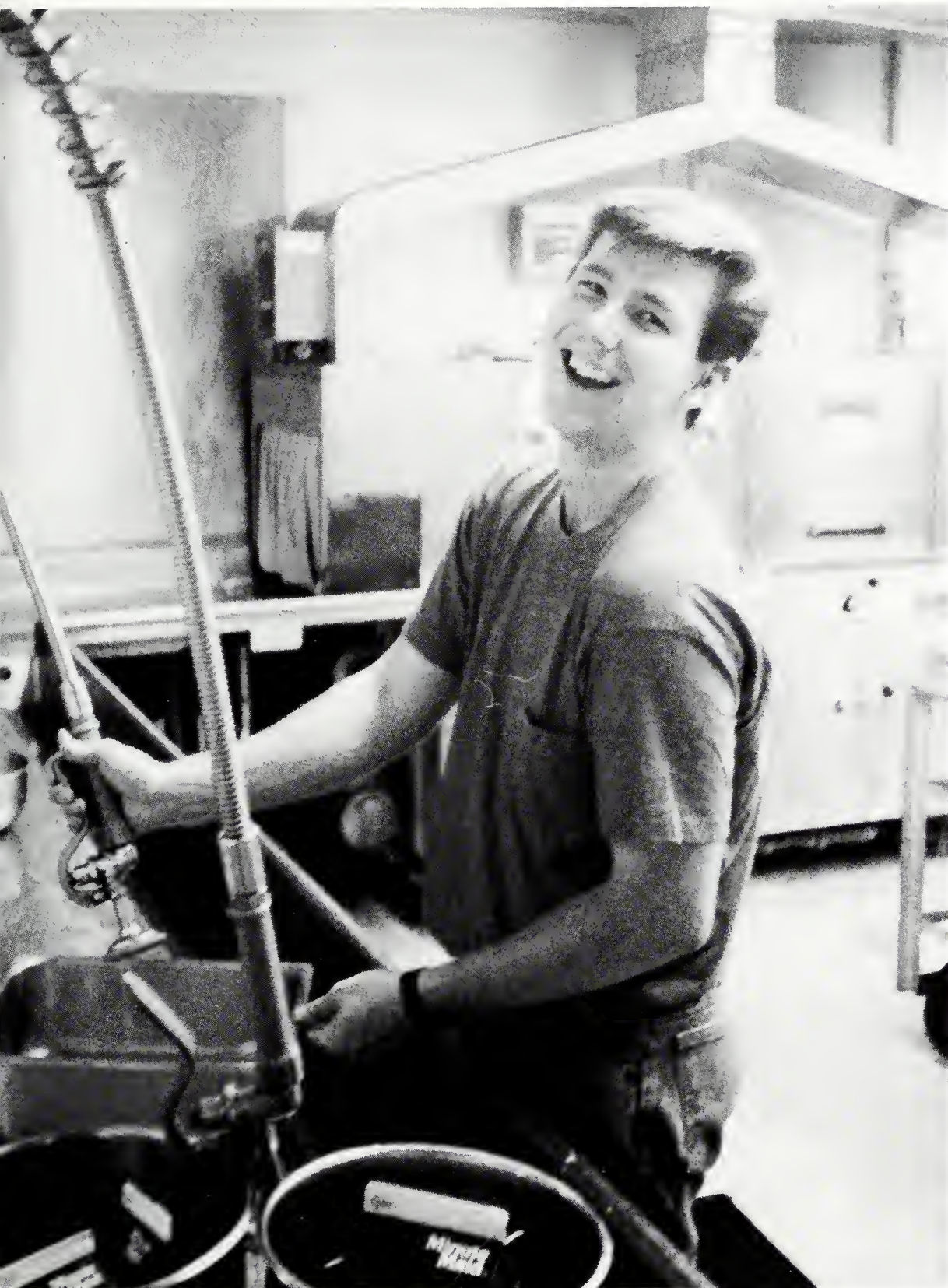
The jobs vary. Some work in house-keeping or the physical plant; others in the library, the offices on the third floor, in the cafeteria, or as secretaries for the professors.

Luke Emrich says, "People I work with are great. My favorite co-worker is Nolan Spent because we pick on Diane

Bussel." What Luke says is true. He and Nolan do definitely pick on Diane. Once they turned all the chairs in Room 103 around to face the back just prior to Diane's job of straightening the room.

Obviously the workers in Witmer know how to keep the fun in their work so that working from three to five, Monday through Friday, doesn't become drudgery.



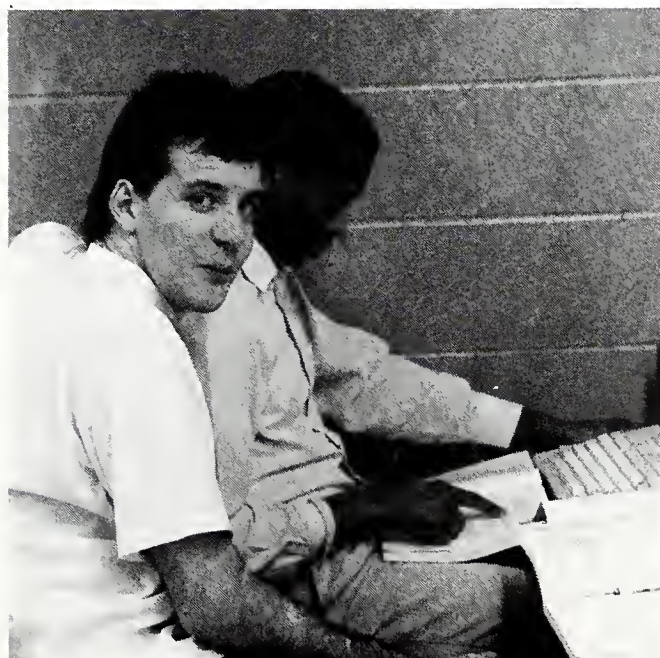


Left: Rob Burton makes working in the dish pit look like fun.

Below: Mike Kish sweeps the Witmer floors daily.

Bottom Left: Diane Bussel diligently cleans the windows of the student lounge.

Bottom Right: Scotty Bowersock helps a fellow student, Richard Ngugi, with the computer.



by Diane Bussel



Top: Sonya Phillips, Co-activities Chairman; Holly Wright, Secretary; Amy Level, Vice President; Professor Saddington, Advisor; and Corey Laster, Co-activities Chairman. All are captivated by the wit and wisdom of President Brian Colby.

Above: No, they are not swapping fish stories; they are singing. These enjoyed a Student-Government sponsored evening around the campfire at Lorissa Hoot's parents' home.

Middle: Ginger Thimlar and Greg Carlyle have found an alternative use for the hay on a hayride.

by Janet Jacobs



Lots of Action

Student Government

What do you think of when you hear "student government"? If you said representation of students' ideas, you are only partially correct. Student government also sponsors activities that are socially and spiritually beneficial to the student body.

"One such activity was held at Lorissa Hoot's home last fall. Students sang songs around the campfire, roasted hot dogs, played ping pong and went for a hayride. Afterward they went to the Hollow and made carmel apples.

One other student-government sponsored activity was the coffeehouse event at the Hollow. Students drank hot chocolate (or coffee) and played games while listening to the jazz band. Bobby Mann played piano and Paul Emery the saxophone while Jesse Rodriguez and Luke Emerick played their

guitars. "I never thought I'd like jazz, but it was good. Sort of reminded me of Lisa on the *Simpsons*," said Michele Rossman.

President of Student Government this year is Brian Colby. V.P., Amy Level; Activities Co-Chairmen, Corey Laster and Sonya Phillips; Treasurer, Nicci Ankney; Secretary, Holly Wright.



Left: Jesse Rodriguez and Paul Emery were part of the Coffeehouse jazz band sponsored by Student Government. Luke Emerick and Bobby Mann are not pictured.

Above: Ryan Threlkeld should hide his cards from Brian Hudson. They are two of the nearly eighty that enjoyed the evening at the Hollow.

The Diary of Anne Frank

The SCC production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* captured many dark moods from the Holocaust, but it was filled with a surprising amount of laughter too. The struggling but indomitable spirit of young Anne was captured by Julie Heare's sprightly interpretation. We smiled painfully at her adolescent longings and confusion remembering ourselves and are grateful for her stubborn refusal to lie down and die. The impression that gets stamped on the inner being of all those who participate—as audience

and especially as actors—in such a well-scripted production is fear mingled with wonder. We come away aware of what evils all mankind is capable of but also of how absolutely wonderful and precious a human being is. Anne said she wanted to “go on living even after my death.” Truly she has through her diary, the author of the play, and through directors and managers like Laura Sailor and Sonja Strahm who were behind the scenes of a powerful entertainment that educates.



Above: The older daughter of the Franks, quiet Margot (Sue Hejhal) listens to her mother (Nicci Grice).



Right: Ever distressed, Mr. Van Daan (Kurt Schlatter) paces the floor while the emotional Mrs. Van Daan (Tammy Lugar) ignores him.





Left: Miep Gies (Darlene Turner) tries to comfort the be-reaved Mr. Frank (Scott Kump) as he opens Anne's diary for the first time.

Middle Bottom: Peter Van Daan (Craig Anthony) and Anne (Julie Heare) do not care to understand one another at first.

Below: The eight "prisoners" in the Secret Annex sing a song of praise on a Jewish holiday.



Above: All react in their own way when they realize the Nazis are coming to take them.

Left: (back) Craig Anthony, Kurt Schlatter, Chris Brown, Scott Kump, Mitch Moser; (middle) Tammy Lugar, Sue Hejhal, Nicci Grice; (front) Darlene Turner, Julie Heare.

Below: Campus leaders, Brian Colby and Fred Witmer have time to talk.



A TIME TO BE TOGETHER

Above: Karen Moore visits a while.

Right: Tracy Bohner, Arlene Cannon, Amie Paladi, and Kim Stoltzer participate in the Powder Puff game at half time.





Alumni/Parents' Day Fall Homecoming

Festivities began on Friday night with the volleyball game of the 1990 Lady Falcons vs. the Alumnae. Saturday it was open house in the dorms all day. The tents on the Witmer lawn housed the picnic lunch and the barbecue chicken supper. Besides the women's volleyball

reunion, there was the men's soccer reunion and the afternoon game of the 1990 Falcons vs. the Alumni team. The classes of '85 and '80 also celebrated reunions. "First Call," for the evening concert topped off a memorable homecoming day.



Top Middle: Sharon DeBolt, Tara Pammett, and Bobbie Voght make their own fun during the soccer game.

Above: Students and their friends and relatives finish a barbecue chicken supper before the rain comes.

Left: Dan Feldner, Brian Eicher, Bob Mann, Aldo Gonzalez, and visitor—all lookin' great!

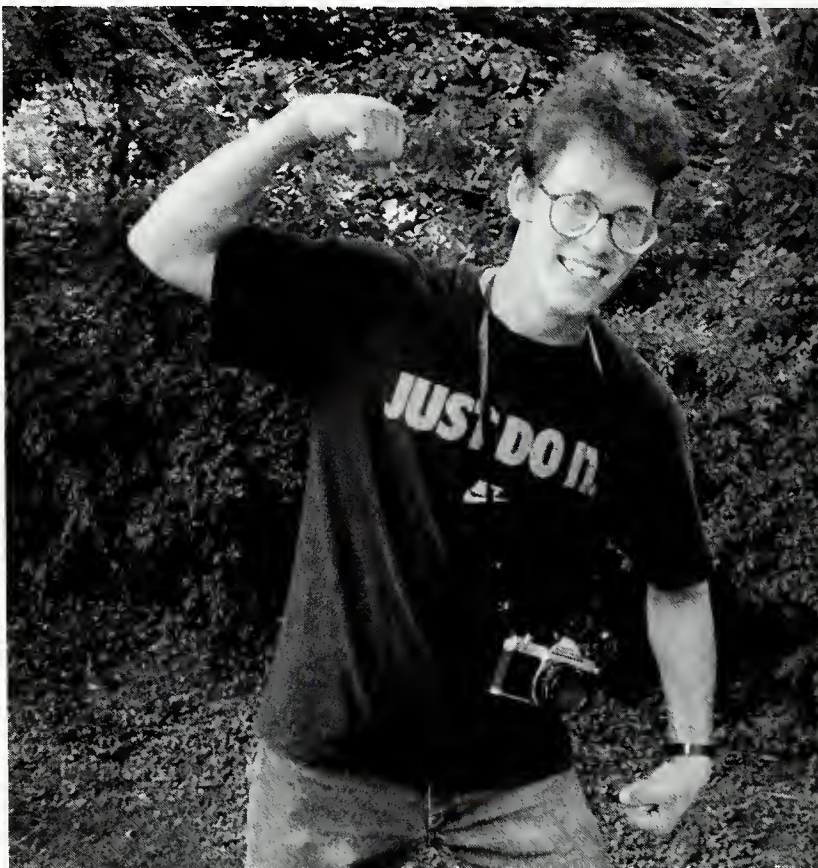
Taking Time To Keep In Good Health

Emphasis on good health comes from various campus and community sources. At the beginning of the college year a measles shot update was required.

Various people on campus as well as some of the courses stress good diet and exercise. "Focus on Health" sponsored by Channel 21 and Keltsh Pharmacy also brought awareness on a community-wide level. Many students participated as volunteers as well as recipients of the free testing.

Below: Alana Spice, Tawnia Bruce, and Sharon Von Gunten wait in line at "Focus on Health."

Right: Carl Baderstcher has that feelin' great look.



Right: Dawn Wehner works out at the Fitness Center.





Left: Mike Roehm submits to a measles shot.

Below: Anthony Ferriell's secret for his trim look.



Left: Lori Wilson and Jeff Harmon, volunteers, wait for the next person to help at "Focus on Health."



Right: Brother-Sister Wings at Putt-putt Golf North: (back) Brent Teddy, Natalie Young, Ginger Thimlar, Kurt Brubaker, Robbie Hughes, Fred Witmer (RA), Matt Damorest, Chris Harris; (middle) Greg Carlyle, Paul Emery, Sharon DeBolt, Kevin Jones, Andrew Bennett; (front) Wendy Hay, Bobbi Vought, Candi Northcutt (RA), and Kelly Lerch.

Below Middle: Kent Kessler's Wing winners of the Intra-murals: (standing) Mike Roehm, Jeremy Woodridge, Greg Gant, Kent Kessler (RA), Tony Kohler; (seated) Clark Woods, Tyler Garth, Walt Green, Mark Hull, Randy Moser, Bob Von-Gunten, Ryan Claudin.

Below: The Dorm Council keeps a close watch on Terry Shade (RD). Scott Bowersock, Doug Morris, Terry Shade, Brent Teddy, Jerry Rediger, Keith Wallace.



Brother/Sister Wings And Other Things



Above: (Back) Daryle Crawley, Paul Neel, Tara Parnett, Tracey Bohner (RA), Michele Graziano, Amy Gallant, Stacy Tenorio, Bob Mann, Kurt Schlatter (RA), Tim Fisher, Jason Arnett; (front) Sue Hejhal, Todd Harriman, Kari Parker, Amy Alles, Rebecca Nagy, Diane Bussel, Corey Laster.

Left: Brian Ferguson finds the last piece irresistible.

Right: Ginger Thimlar and Dawn Stuck at a fall concert.

Below: Saxophonists Paul Emery, Jessie Rodriguez, and Bob VonGunten work hard at an afternoon practice for Pops 'n Pizza evening concert.



Right: Dana Collins directs while guests enjoy the concert and the pizza.

Far Right: Rod Burton communicates something deep within at a recital.





A Part of Campus Life Making Music



Top Right: Craig Anthony and Amy Level handle some of the percussion for Pops 'n Pizza.

Above: Darlene Turner, Jon Anderson, and Chad Vanetta (along with Ginger Thimlar and Dawn Stuck) sing at a fashion show.

Top: At the Athletic Awards Banquet, Darcey Zenk, Tricia Hobson, Mark Hull, and Brian Eicher adapt an old song to celebrate the end of the athletes' sugarless life.

Above: Brian Gerig, Michelle Wagler, and Kim Butler, graduating music majors, sing at the Alumni Banquet.

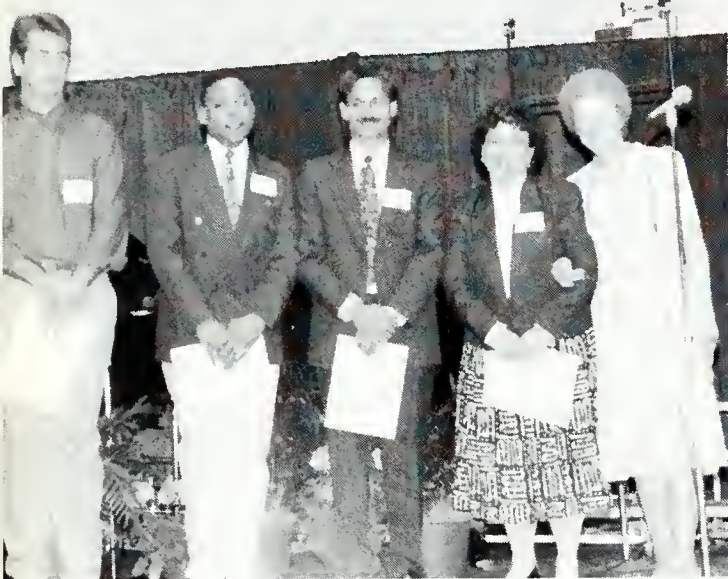
Bottom Right: Matt Misner receives NCCAA All-American Honorable Mention.

Right Middle: Candi Northcutt gets the Most-Improved-Player (women's basketball) at the Athletic Awards Banquet.

Below: The recipients of the Christian Service Awards given at the Alumni Banquet: Eric Hall, Al Manning, Tim Stauffer, and Bev Free.



Left: Mark Reneau receives the Public Service Award from Indiana Campus Compact, a consortium dedicated to promoting voluntary community service among college students. Mark has served two years with Project Incentive, a delinquency prevention program in the Brookmill Housing Project. Though the work is part of his CS requirement, he has gone far beyond the requirements. He gives to the project during vacations, the summer, and attends all planning meetings on his own time. He has recruited students to work on the project.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL AWARDS

Serving—Jamie McConnell
 Hitter—Deb Gavranic
 Blocker—Brenda Leming
 Spirit—Lori Wilson
 Setter—Jamie McConnell
 Most Improved—Tracy Hayes
 Most Valuable—Deb Gavranic

MEN'S SOCCER AWARDS

Most Improved—Mike Sullivan
 Rookie of Year—Jeff Harmon
 Offensive Player—Van Duitsman
 Defensive Player—Kevin Conklin
 Most Valuable PI—Van Duitsman
NCCAA ALL-REGION AWARDS
 Honorable Mention—K. Conklin
 First Team—Van Duitsman
 Scholar-Athlete—Van Duitsman

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS

Free Throw: Jamie McConnell
 Rebound Leader—Brenda Leming
 Scoring Leader—Nancy Elenbaum
 Assist Leader—Tracy Hayes
 Spirit Award—Meichelle Long
 Most Improved—Candi Northcutt
 Most Valuable Pls—Angela Crum, Nancy Elenbaum

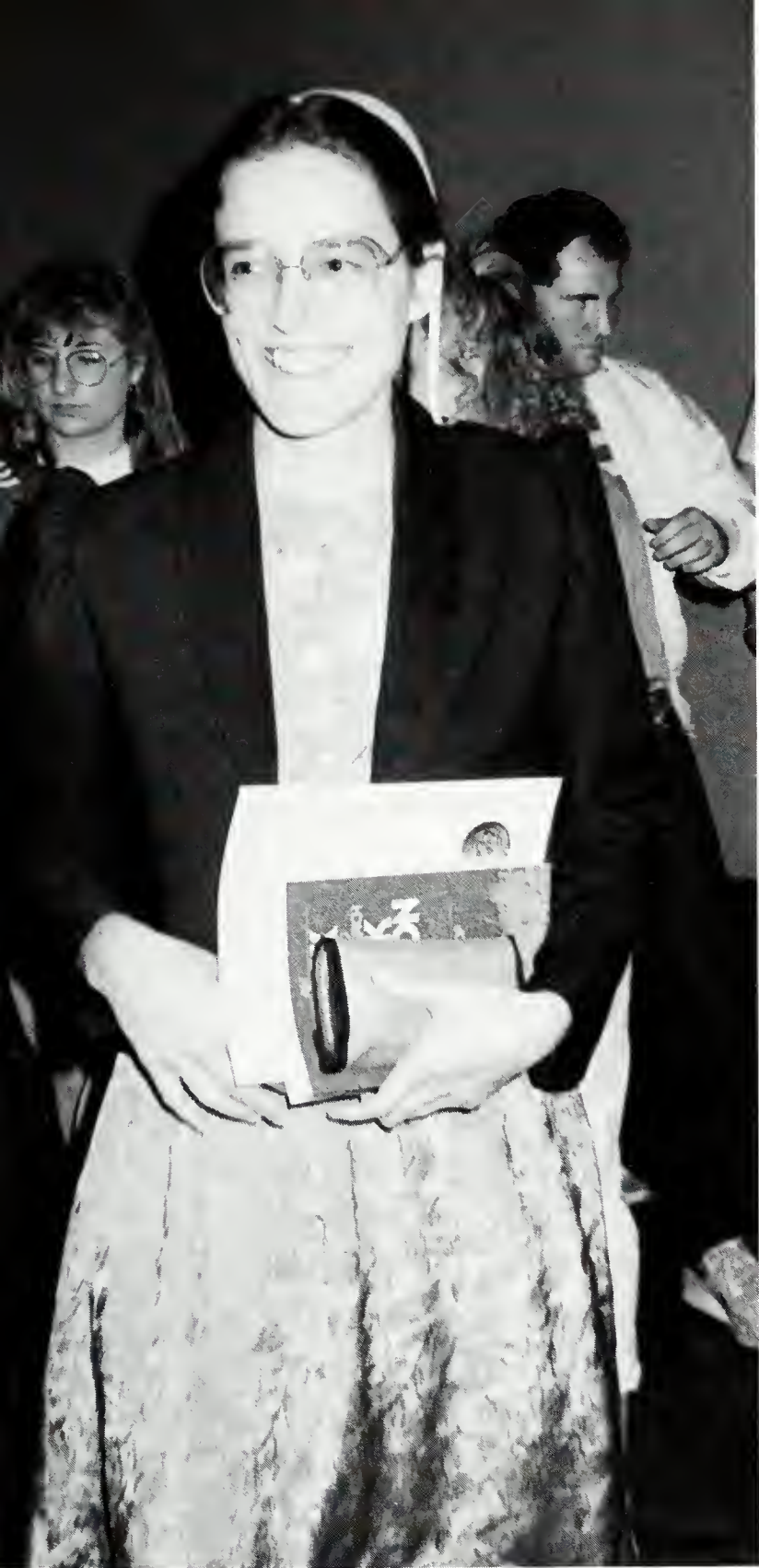
NCCAA ALL-REGION AWARDS:

First Team: Nancy Elenbaum

MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS

Most Improved PI—Mark Hull, Mike Sullivan
 Offensive PI—Matt Misner, Bob Mann
 Defensive Player—Windell Tubbs
 Rebounder—Corey Laster
 Assists—Steve Witzki





Congratulations!

A Time to Honor

Most Valuable PI—Matt Misner
 Free Throw Per—Steve Witzki
 NCCAA ALL-REGION AWARDS:
 First Team—Matt Misner
 Second Team—Steve Witzki
 Scholar-Athlete—Steve Witzki
 All-American (Honorable Mention)—Matt Misner

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AM. UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES:

Kurt Schlatter, Kent Kessler, Kent Scantlin, Kim Butler
 DELTA EPSILON CHI:
 Kent Kessler, Kurt Schlatter, Vicki Michael Anderson
 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AWARDS:
 CE Department—Eric Hall
 CE Camping—J. Cam Goodwin

PASTOR'S HEART AWARDS:

Brian Hudson, Tim Stauffer
 TEACHER EDUCATION AWARDS:
 Al Manning, Kim Ulick
 ALPHA KAPPA AWARDS:
 Certificates: Vicki Anderson, Paul Demaree, Tim Fisher, Frieda Yoder, Greg Zern
 First Year: Tim Fisher, Frieda Yoder
 Sermon Awards: Stan Owen (1st)
 Andrew Bennett (2nd)
 Kent Kessler (3rd)

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY AWARD: Kent Scantlin

COCURRICULAR AWARDS:

Seniors: Kurt Schlatter
 Ken Matteson
 Junior: Bob Stevenson
 Sophomore: Corey Laster
 Freshmen: Amy Parker
 Meichelle Long
 Jeremy Woodridge



Top Left: Frieda Yoder carries away a first-year Alpha-Kappa Award.

Left: Dr. Dugan congratulates those named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Kim Butler, Kent Scantlin, Kent Kessler, and Kurt Schlatter

The Various Faces of Food Eating Our Way Through

Eating is not only a necessity; it also is a pleasure which has deep meaning for our lives. When Jesus was about to go away and wanted his friends to remember him, he connected the remembrance with a meal. We look forward to eating with our friends no matter what the menu is. Eating together has significance. Perhaps at the table we are wordlessly saying we are dependent on others after all: on those who raise the food, transport it, buy it, prepare it, serve it, and clean up after us.



Top: Tyler Garth has made his choices.

Above: Brian Ferguson and Kent Kessler are among the many students this year that did some late night studying at Azars.

Left: Paul Emery is properly dressed for eating a plain-grain meal.





Left: Ginger Thimlar chooses breakfast cereal at noon.

Below: Carol Sparks and Cindy Cobb find snacking in the room handy on a busy day.



Above: Some members of the kitchen crew: Amanda Hartford, Paula Hull (director), Lynn Harriman, Keith Luidhardt, Bob Reidhart (at end) and others.



Left: Brenda Leming wears the food after a fun encounter.



Middle bottom: Justin Beck and Amy Bowser don't seem to be thinking much about food.



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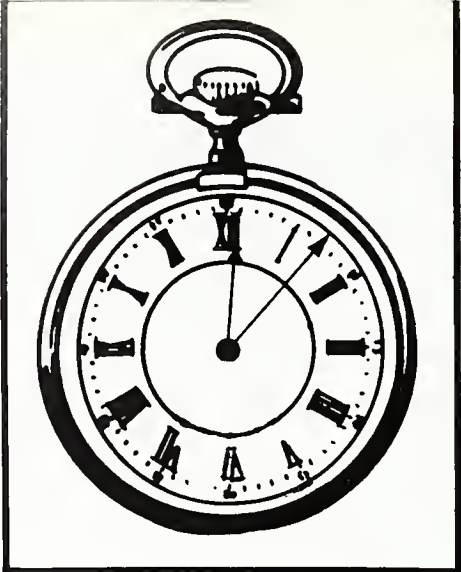
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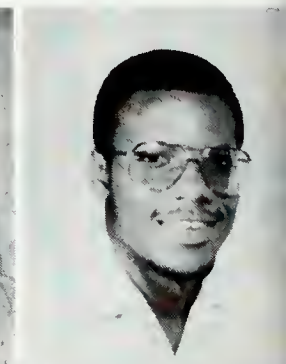
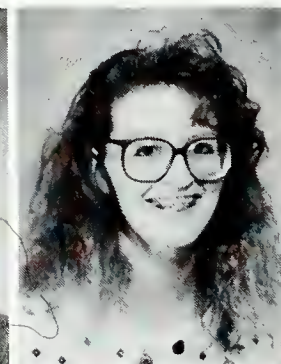
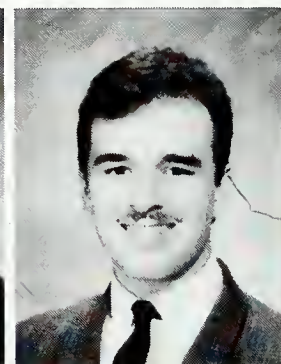
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A Time to Adjust

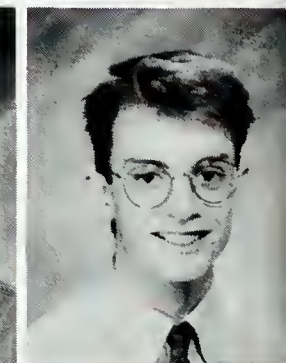
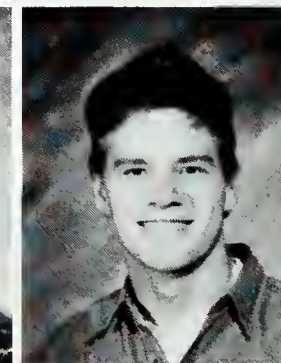
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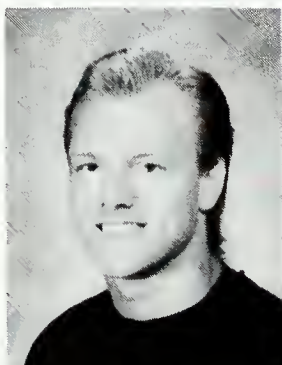
Amy Jo Brinkman
Kurt Brubaker
Joe Boway
Paul Christian
Crista Cloyd



Sheila Combs
Daryle Crawley
Matthew Demorest
Tom Dettmer
Paul Emery



Daniel Feldner
Angela Ferguson



Andrea Firestone
Amy Gallant



Above: Freshman Todd Harriman shows the excitement of cleaning dishes in the cafeteria's "pit"—everyone's favorite job



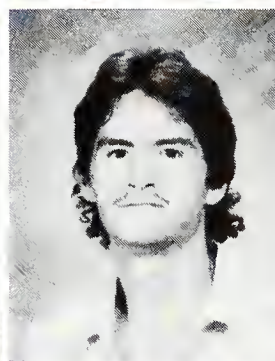
Left: "No, don't get *us* on film!" Freshmen Michele Rossman and Michele Graziano have their after-lunch conversation interrupted by a camera that appears out of nowhere.



Tresa Garver



Michele Graziano



Walter Green
Sharon Hannes
Lynn Harriman
R. Todd Harriman
Tony Hartman



Lorissa Hoot
James Howard
Robert Hughes III
Janet Jacob
Lisa Kaiser



Michael Kish
Anthony Kohler
David Leming
Kelly Lerch
Matthew Level

Regina Ley



Right Center: "Cowboy John" Calhoun jams to his favorite music as he poses in Shultz dorm.



Charlotte M. Long



Anne McLean



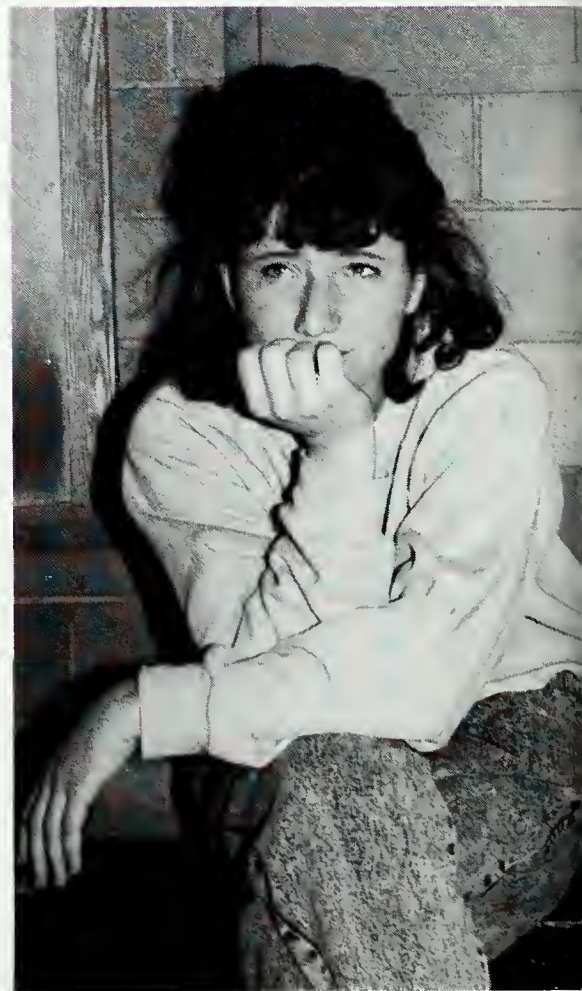
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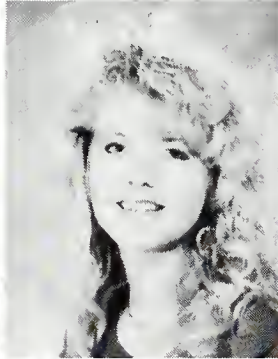
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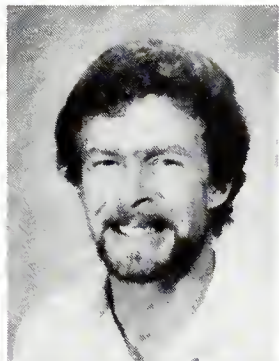
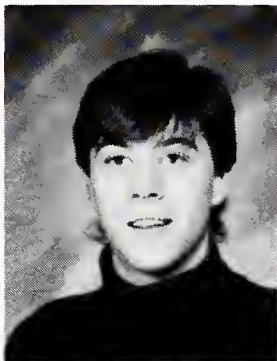
Above: Freshman Charlotte Long is intent on the activity at Founders Gymnasium.



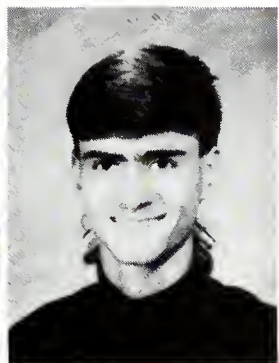
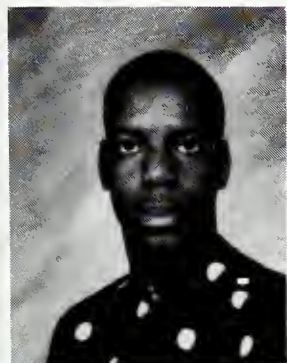
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 Kimberly Stelzer
 Donald Stephens



Matthew Tucker
 Vincent Van Paul
 Deemia Wehner
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Jeremy Woodridge
 Natalie Young
 John Zick

Below: Ginger Thimlar, Powder Puff star quarterback slips through an opponent's arms to make a touchdown. Out of the two touchdowns in the game, Ginger scored both.

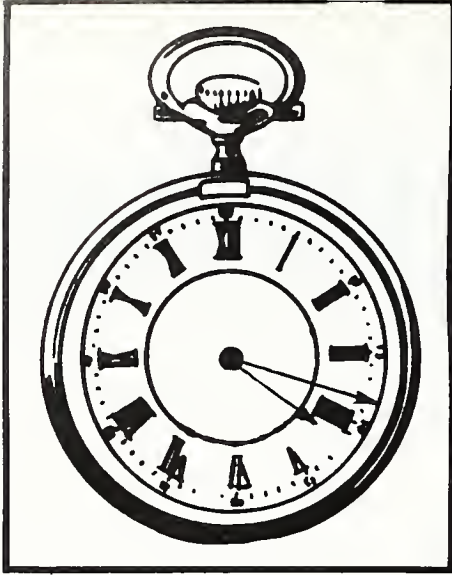
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 Amanda Hartford
 Wendy Hay
 Susan Hejhal

Debra Honn
 Ryan Hyndman
 Lisa Johnson
 Kevin Jones
 Karen Keller
 Robert Kilgore
 Christopher Liby
 Scott Miner
 Mary Moore
 Brent Morris
 Joseph Northrop
 Darrell Oliver
 Tara Pammatt
 Rebecca Parks
 Shane Rich
 Melissa Richardson
 Jerry Richer

Andrew Riley
 Ralph Ringger
 Jeremy Rodocker
 Ralph Rowe
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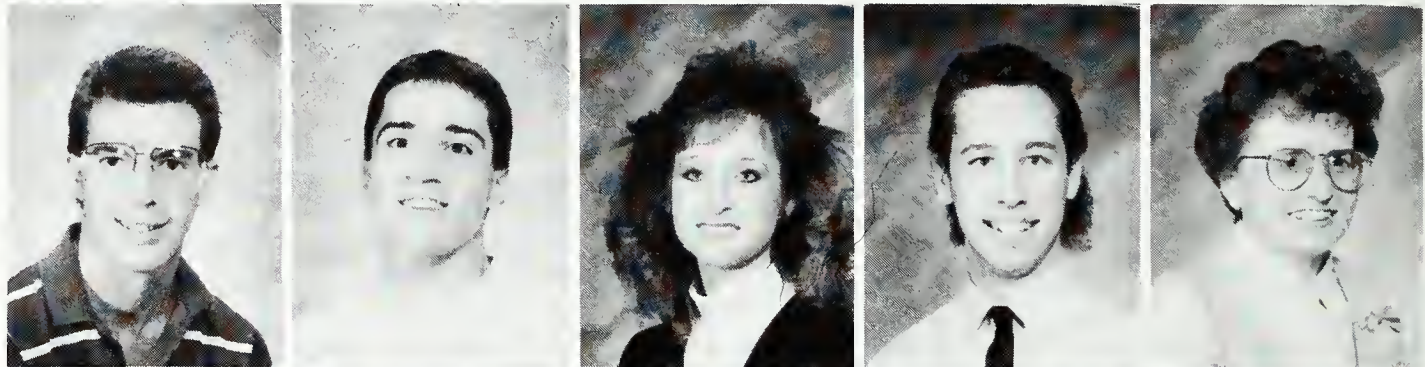




SOPHOMORES

A Time to Absorb

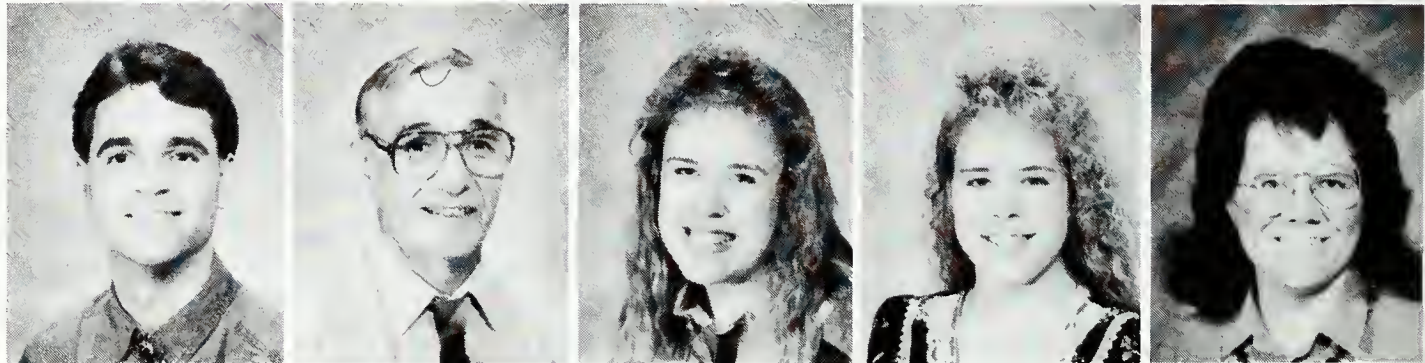
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Thomas DeSommer
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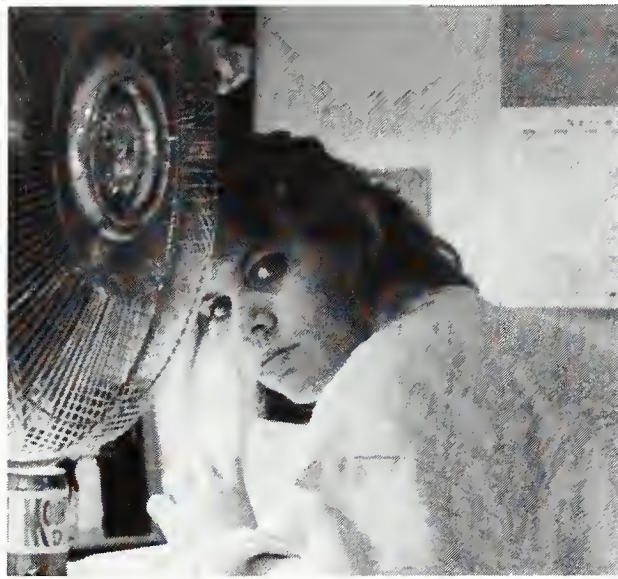


Right Center: Dawn Stuck gives Brenda Howard a friendly hug.



Left: Mop poised, Nolen Spenst is caught in action—cleaning Witmer Lounge.

Below: Caffeine close at hand, sophomore Carol Sparks crams for exams.



Timothy Fisher



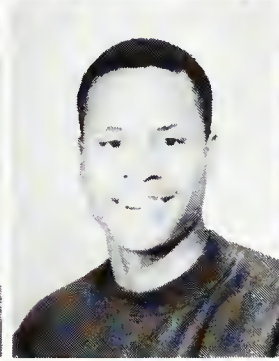
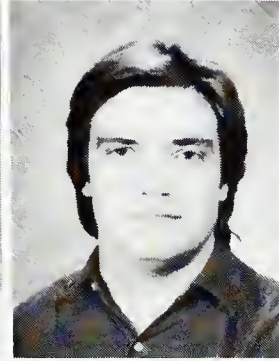
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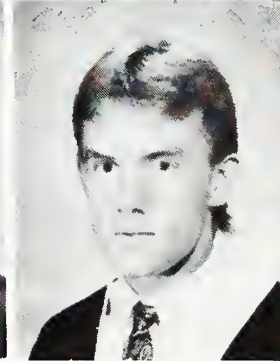
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Shyrl Hoover



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Tamara Lugar

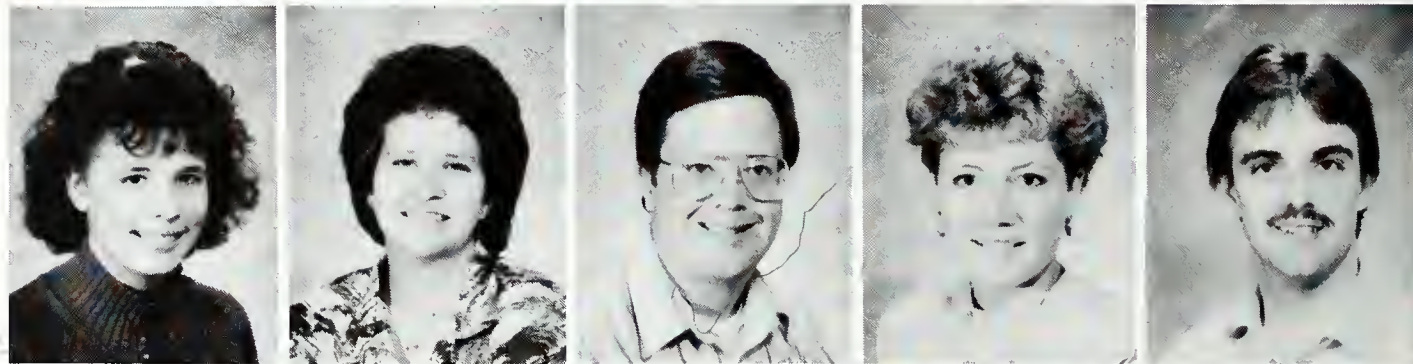


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Edward McDonald
Melinda Maddox
Konnie Main
Robert Mann

Karen Moore
 Douglas Morris
 Mary Nance
 Candace Northcutt
 Amie Paladi



Cheri Patton
 Judith Rachow
 Wayne Rachow
 Laura Rashley
 Michael Roehm



Carol Sparks
 Nolan Spenst
 Dawn Stuck
 Christina Stump
 Brent Teddy



Stacey Tenorio
 Bobbie Voght



Left: Chris Veters feeds his face with that "wonderful" cafeteria food.

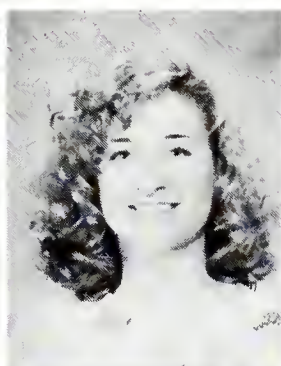
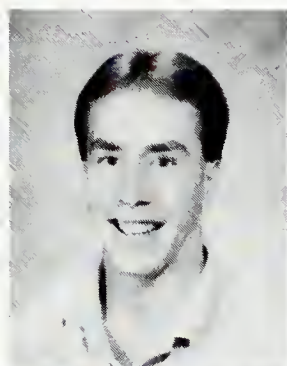
Left Center: "Eeee! I didn't know that the 'Diary of Anne Frank' was so traumatic!" Keith Wallace won't even look.





Far Right: "So what if I do look like an ancient Greek scholar; you are the weirdos around here." Tim Fisher dressed up for Greek class.

Right Center: Smiling, Mandy Waters poses behind the library desk.



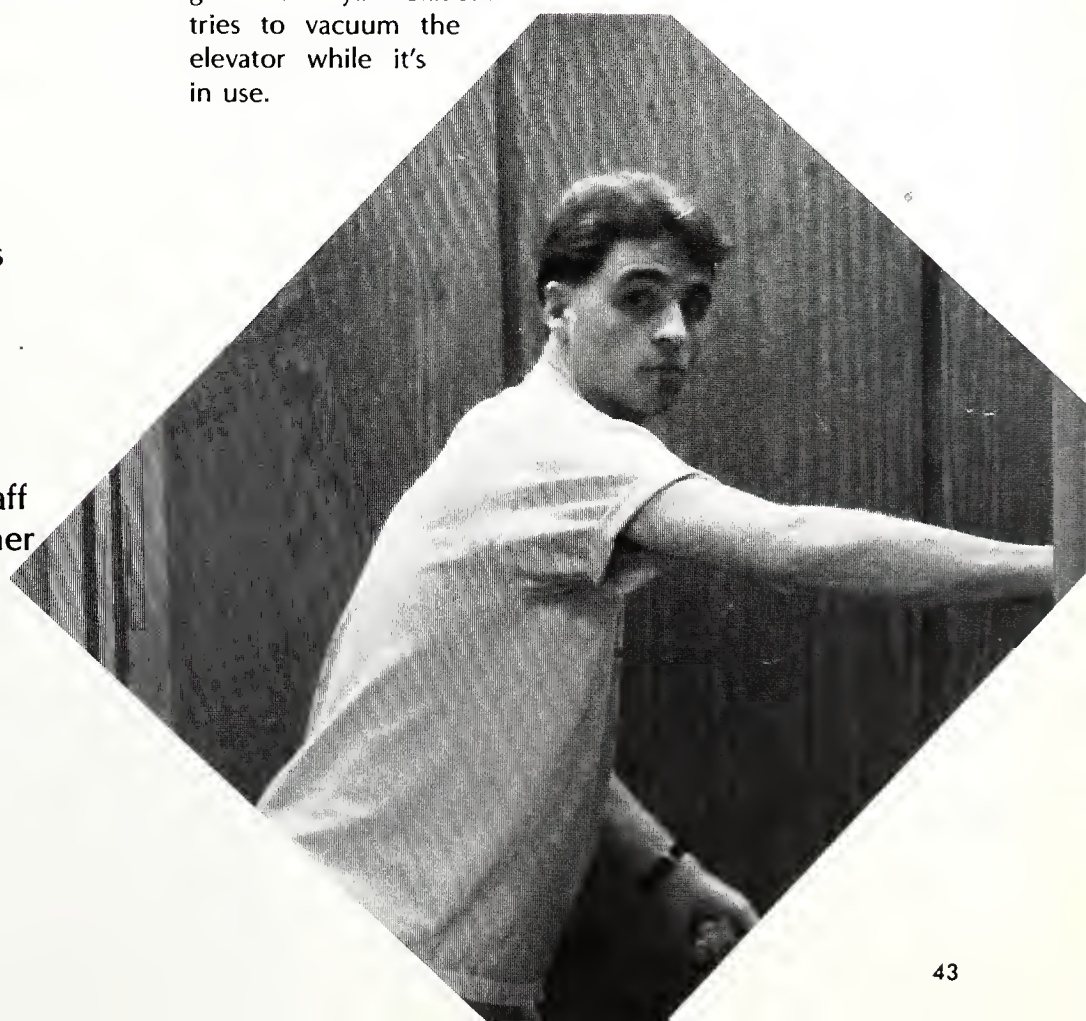
Above: Tina Corbett put too much "moose" in her hair.

Robert Von Gunten
Keith Wallace
Mandy Waters
Brian White
Janelle Windsor



Scott Wolff
Todd Yoder
Lory Zimmerman

Below: "What did you say? I can't hear you. You want to get on?" Ryan Claudin tries to vacuum the elevator while it's in use.

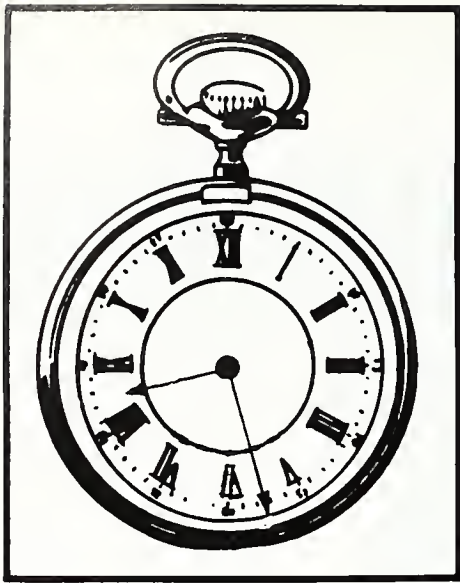


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- Grace Blodgett
- Jason Blosser
- Kristen Boozel
- Rob Burton
- Annette Carr
- Jacinda Cobb
- Timothy Deardorff
- Kip Gerber
- Aldo Gonzalez
- Harold Graham
- Thor Granlund
- Brenda Hatfield

- Judith Hylton
- Harold Klinker
- Rose Lampton
- Judith Lindsay
- Michael McCoy
- Michael McEvoy
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- Beth Nolt
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- Laura Olson
- Carrie Rice
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- Jeffery Scantlin
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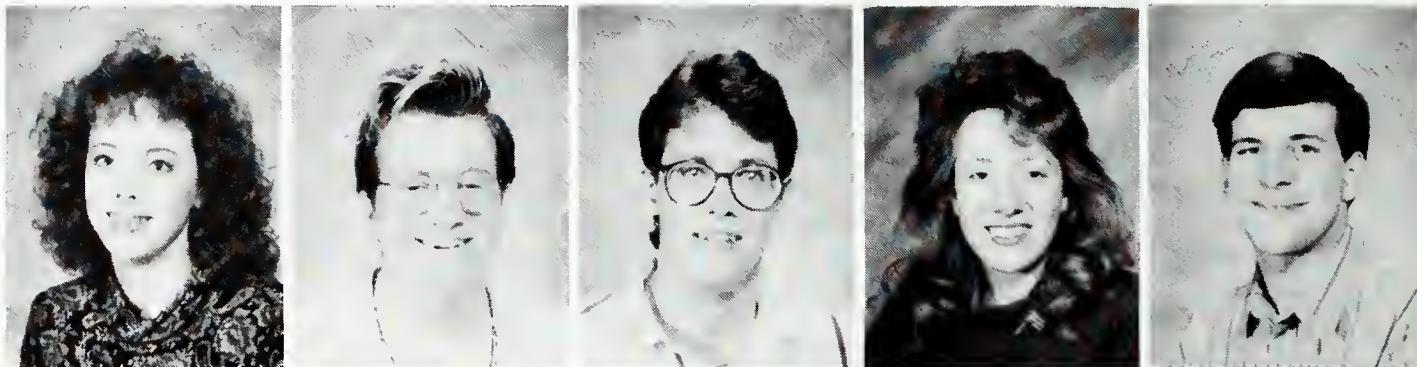
- Kenneth Speakman
- Bryce Sutton
- Jo Ann Thomas
- James Tolbert
- Darlene Turner
- Chad Vannatta
- Christopher Veters
- Michael Wagstaff
- Frederick Witmer



JUNIORS

A Time to Affect

Nicole Ankney
Craig Anthony
Carl Badertscher
Joan Baldwin
Scott Bowersock



Lori Bullock
Brian Colby
Teresa Collins
Jacqueline Critton
Paul Demaree



Van Duitsman
Luke Emrich
Susan Etcorn
Brian Ferguson
Tyler Garth



Brenda Garver
Matthew Gerber
Nicole Grice
Jeff Harmon
Adam Henderson



Right: Junior Nathan Herman demonstrates the proper way to devour a fish fillet.



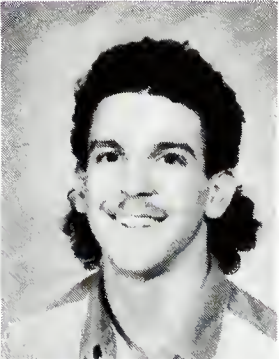
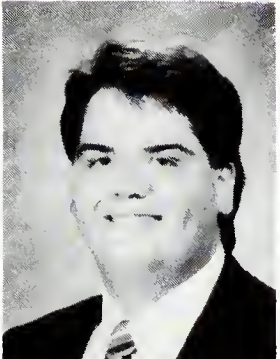
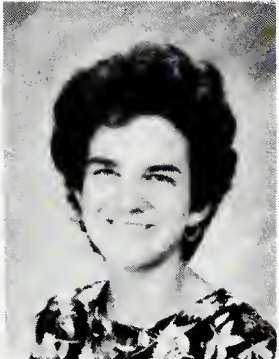
Right: Lead guitarist, Carl Badertscher, playing his new electric mop for fans at Schultz dorm.



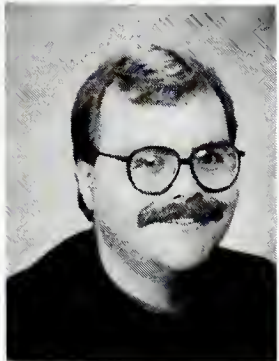
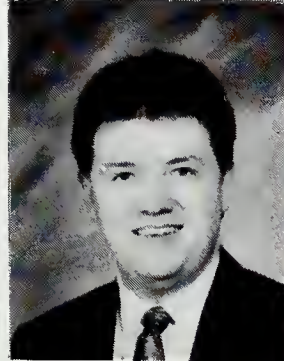
Below: "Of making many books there is no end, and much study wears the body" (Ecclesiastes 12:12b-NIV); Junior Luke Emrich ponders while eyeing the endless stacks of books at the library.



Nathan Herman
Tricia Hobson
Douglas Hood
Kathy Lauwers
Stephanie Lee



Kathy Lehner
Brenda Leming
Amy Level
Troy Liechty
Keith Luidhardt



Christopher Maddox
Freida Marks
Gary Martens
Deborah Messinger
Audrey Miller

Kelli Moore
Denise Mortenson



Right center: Friends Van Duitsman and Teresa Collins enjoy the afternoon on a park bench outside of Founders.



Mitch Moser
April Oliver



Stanley Owen
Sonya Phillips

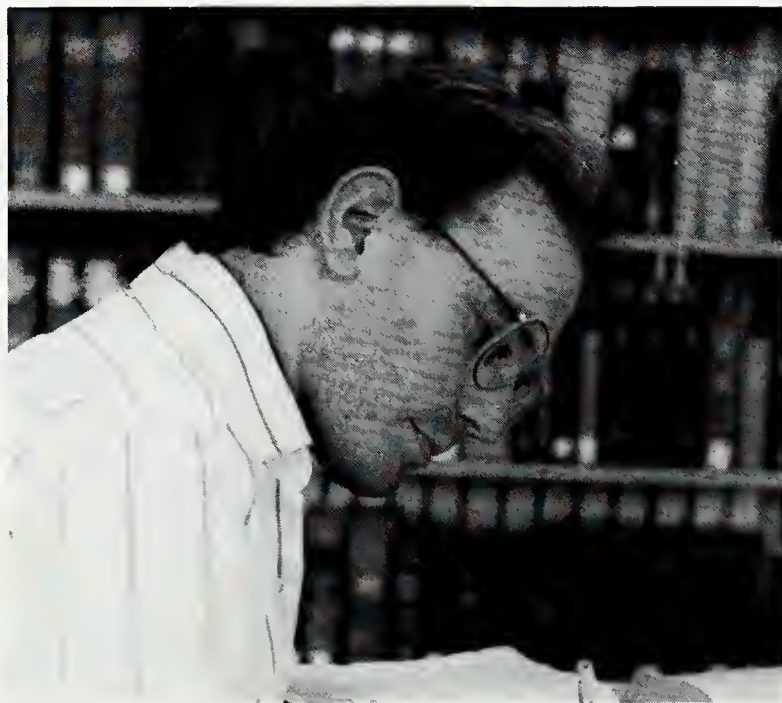


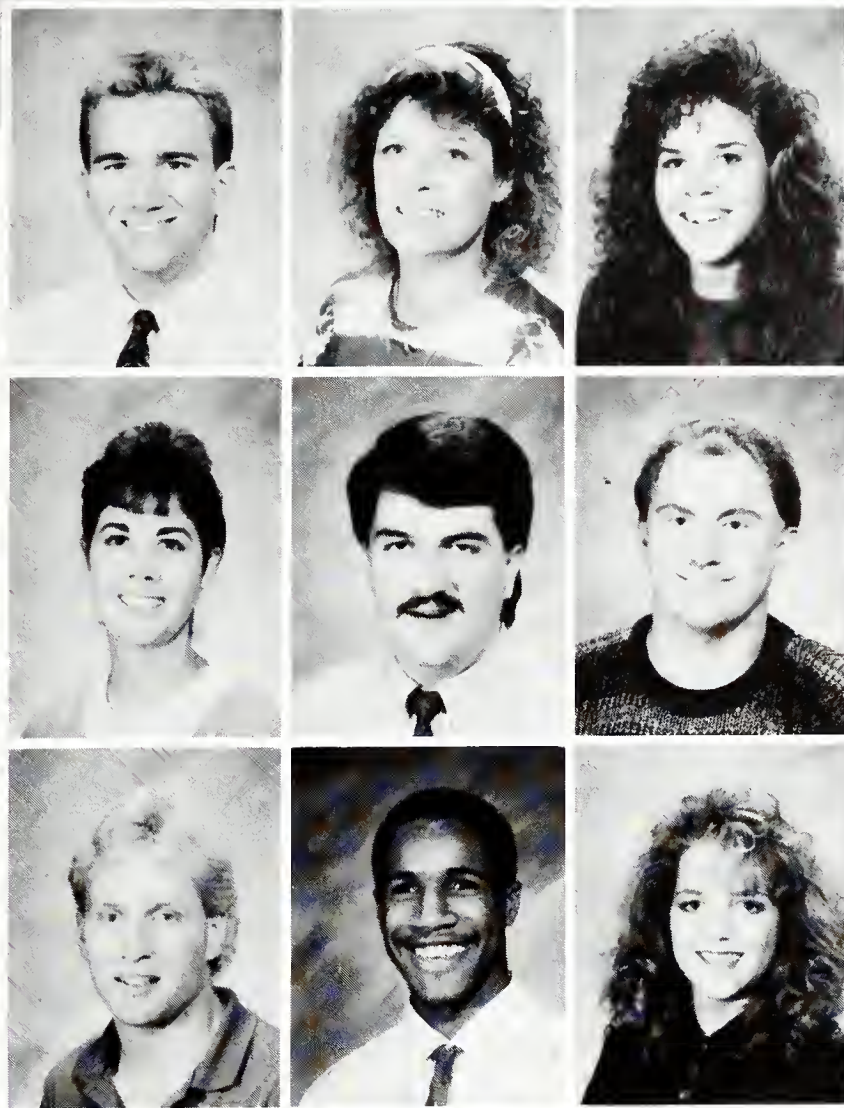
Scott Rashley
Jerry Rediger
Mark Reneau



Right: Junior Tim Lambert pores over the commentaries.

Right Center: After his appendectomy and a painful stay at the hospital, Brian Ferguson joyfully flashes his get-well balloons.





Michael Rice
Deborah Richardson
Anita Sharp

Ana Shull
Robert Stevenson
Lonnie Stout

Steven Witzki
Clark Woods
Holly Wright



Darcey Zenk



Left: Sonya Phillips tries to keep dry as she lugs her blanket across the soccer field.

Below: "What did you say about the frosting? It's dry? Oh, well." Nicole Ankney with cupcake in hand.



Not Pictured

Anne Amstutz
Brenda Bearss
Joseph Blazier, III
Steven Bowman
James Buck

Ovadis Cheatham
Kevin Conklin
Anthony Ferriell
Lisa Grubb
Sara Inniger
Kathy King
Ralph Klinker

Tim Lambert
Julie Reinhard
Pam Shull
Mary Springer
Windell Tubbs
Brian Wright
Carol Zirkle

UNDERCLASSMEN

OFFICERS

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORE CLASSES

Right: Freshmen officers: Treasurer Lorissa Hoot, President Jeremy Woodridge, Vice-President Matt Level, and Secretary Amy Parker.

Below: Sophomore officers are V.P. Adam Henderson, President Tim Fisher, Secretary Grace Blodgett, and Treas. Carol Sparks.

Freshmen and Sophomore classes had different focuses. The Freshmen sponsored a video night in Lex lounge and sold candy and flags as fundraisers. The sophomores formed a Devotional Committee and placed Scripture studies in the *Update*.



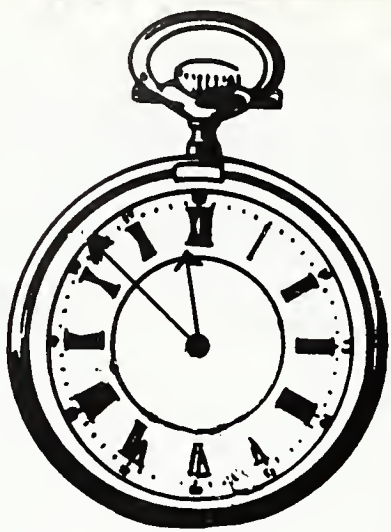
JUNIORS

Above: Junior Class Officers: Pres. Debbie Messinger, Banquet Committee Member Richard Troyer, V.P. Darcey Zenk, Treas. Tresa Collins, and Sec. Anita Sharp.

The Junior Class had a major responsibility in organizing the Junior/Senior Banquet. In order to make the Banquet a success the Juniors sold candy, balloons, cards, and carnations on Valentine's Day to students to buy for their "loved ones." They also sold refreshments one evening during BreakAway and they held a car wash in April.

A Time to Smile





SENIORS

A Time to Advance

Jon Karl Anderson
B.A. World Mission

Vicki Ann Anderson
B.A. World Mission

Mary Ann Burkey

Rodney Burton

Gregory Carlyle

Terry Clark

Joseph Cox

Angela Rae Crum
B.S. Elementary Ed.

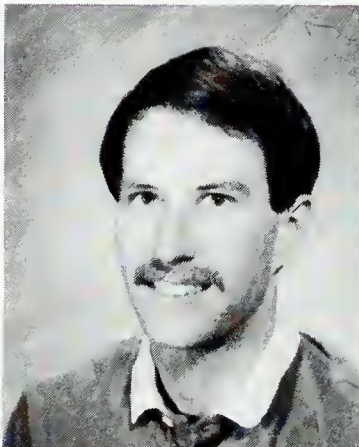
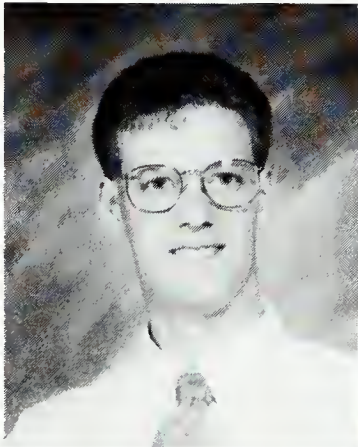
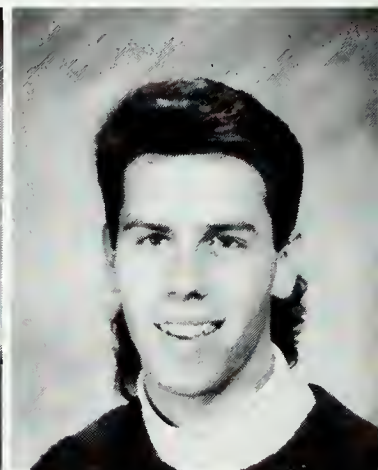
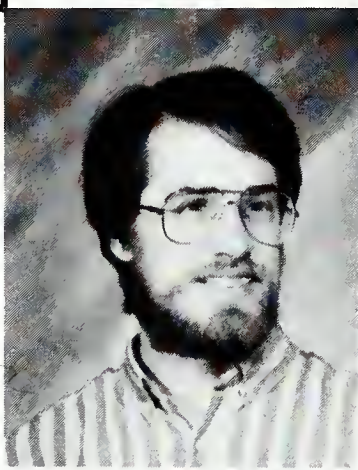
Marjorie Dillon

Thomas F. Dugan
B.S. Christian Ed.

Christine Fletcher

Beverly Jean Free
B.S. Elementary Ed.

Center: David Reed poses in his usual afternoon location—overseeing the Academic Computer Lab.





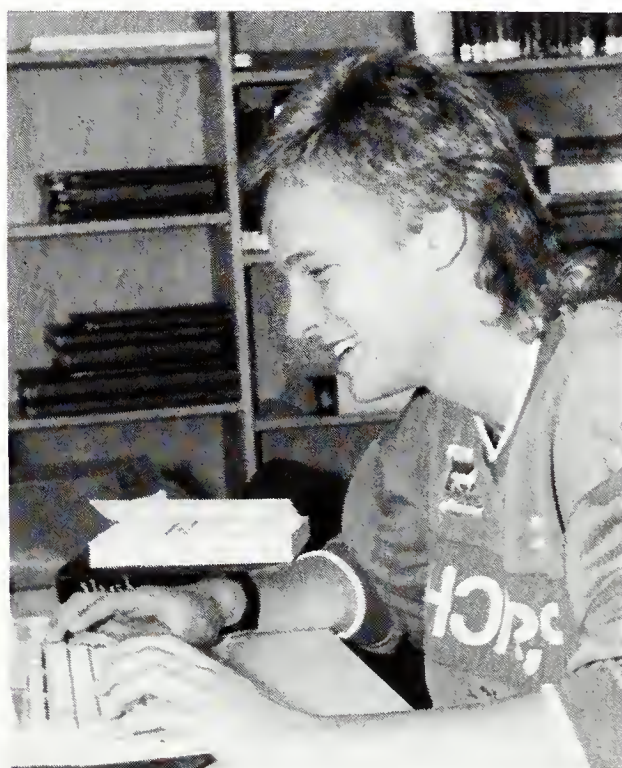
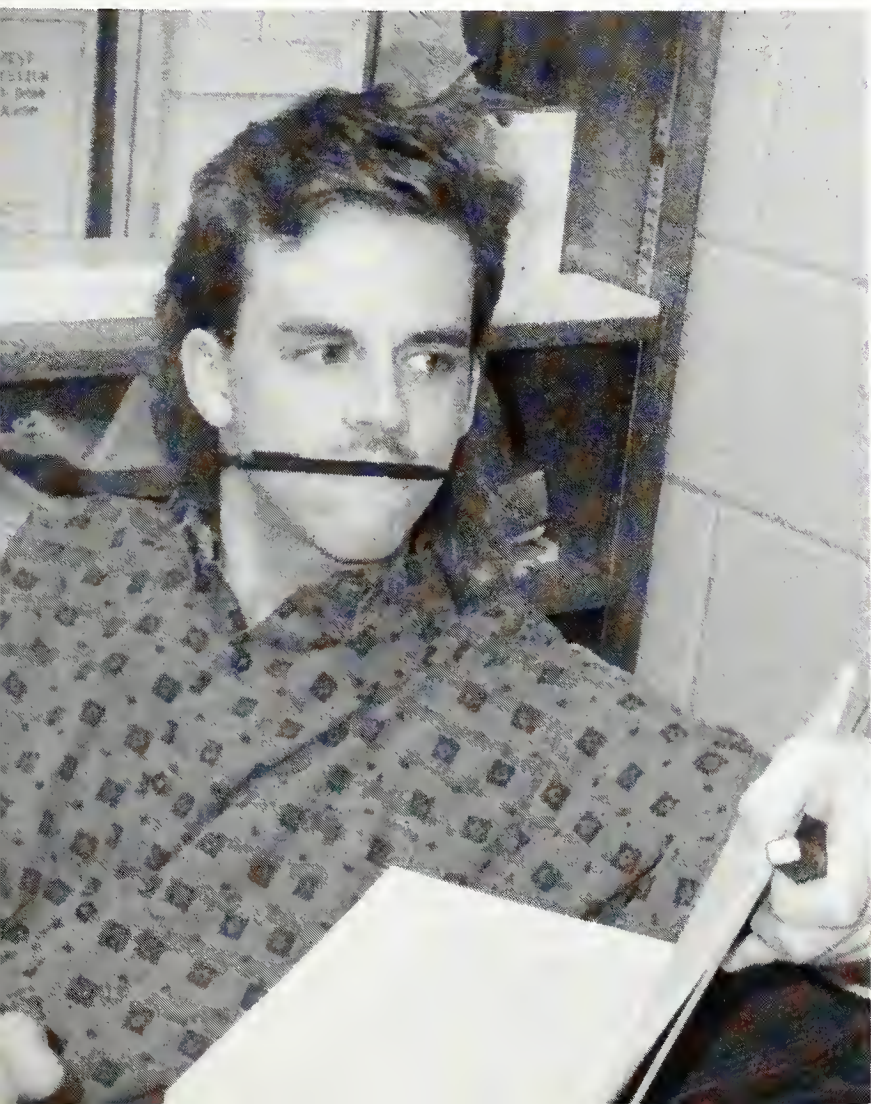
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 Lisa Ann Good
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 James Cameron
 Goodwin
 B.S. Christian Ed.
 Wanda Greene

Eric Christian Hall
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 Brenda Hull

Shellie Shawn Kale
 B.S. Elementary Ed.
 Kent Kurtis Kessler
 B.A. Christian Ed.

Kenneth D. Matteson
 B.S. Pastoral Min.
 Susan Kaye Metzger
 B.S. Chr. Counseling
 Shellie Paladi

Kenneth Powers



Above: Graduating senior Tom Dugan uses his handy laptop computer to try to finish his work at Summit.

Right: On his way to class, Benton Rhoades meditates on things of a higher nature.

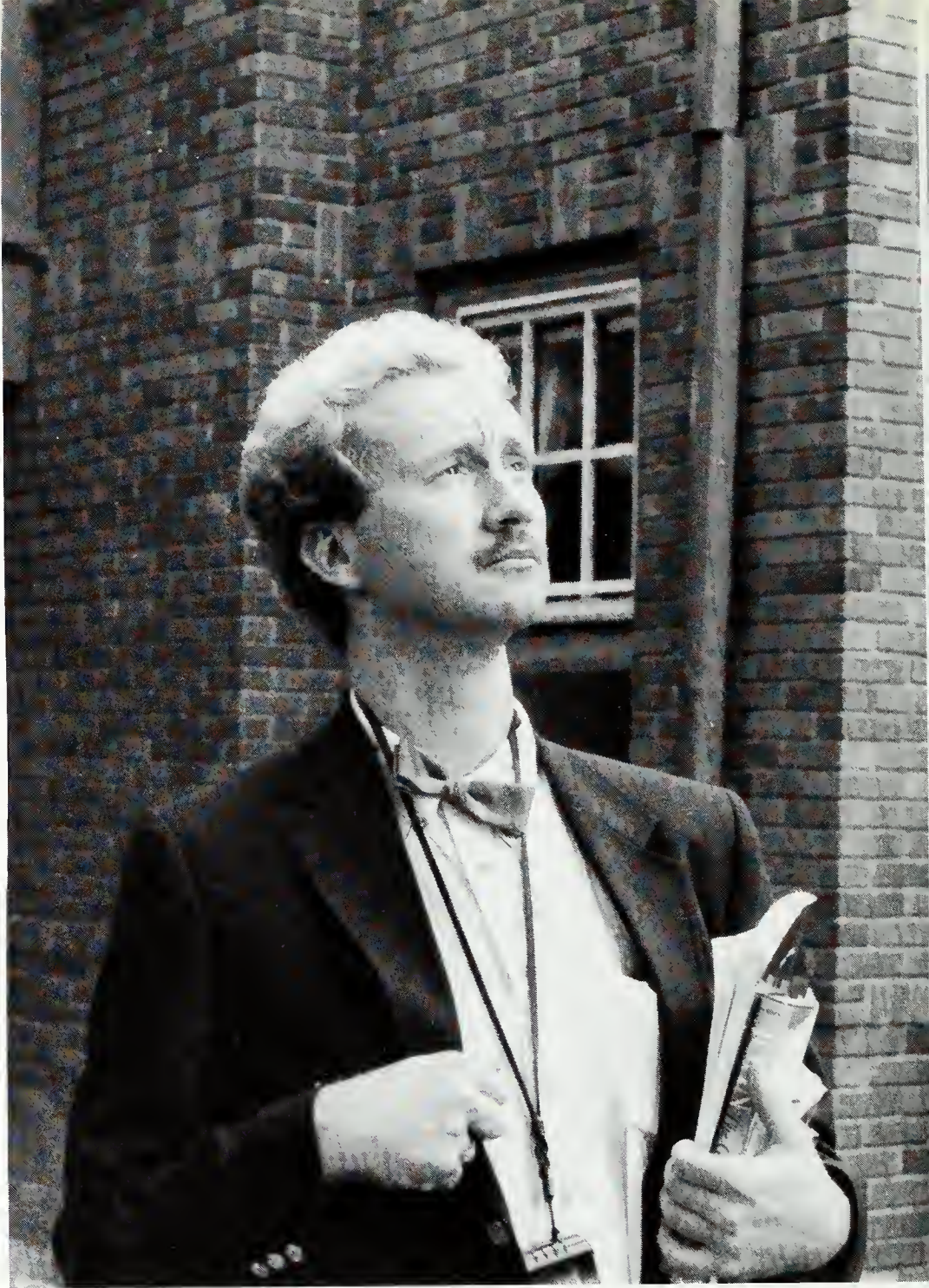
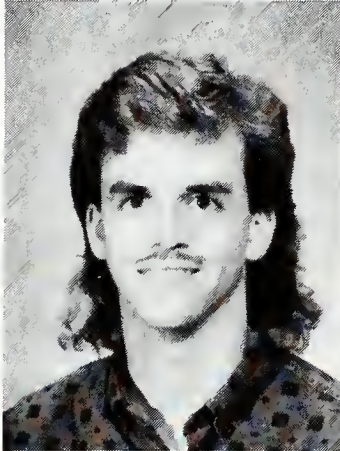
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Queckboerner
B.S. World Mission



Melissa Rains

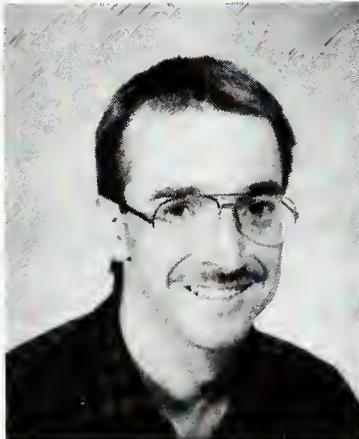


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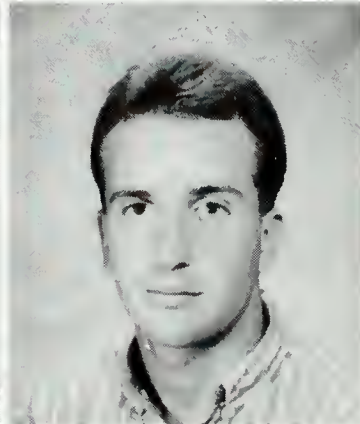
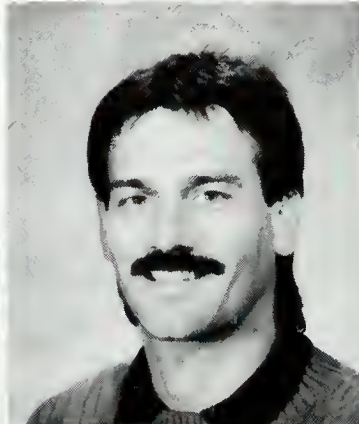
Benton Rhoades

Randy Lynn Salway
B.S. World Mission
Kenton Forest Scantlin
B.A. Biblical Studies
Kurt Allen Schlatter
B.S. Christian Ed.

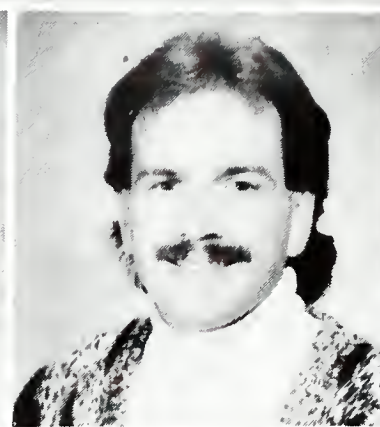
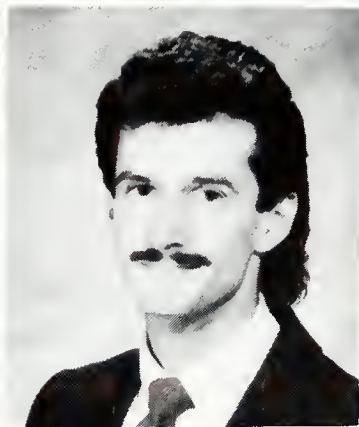


K. Schlorke

Timothy L. Stauffer
B.A. Pastoral Min.
Michael Sullivan



Center: Seniors Richard Nguji, Vicki Anderson, and Jon Anderson visit in the warmth of Founders.



Dean Alan Terrell
 B.S. Christian Ed.
 Thomas Steven
 Thomas
 B.S. Pastoral Min.
 Margaret Troyer

Richard Troyer



NOT PICTURED



Michelle Renee
 Wagler
 B.S. Music
 Lori Ann Wilson
 B.S. Chr. Counseling



Pamela Witmer
 Frieda Yoder

Above Left: Brian Eicher
 meets a camera.

Corner: Lisa Peters on mainte-
 nance.

Aubrey Anderson
 Laura Andrews
 Kimberly Sue Butler
 B.S. Music
 Richard P. Dugan, Jr.
 B.S. Management
 Brian Douglas Eicher
 B.S. Christian Ed.
 Jerry Fifer
 Darlene Griffin
 B.S. Ch.

Counseling
 Eric Hancock
 Bradley Hand
 Danielle Hartford
 Jay Heare
 Julianne K. Heare
 Music Education
 Brian Charles
 Hudson
 B.A. Past. Minist.
 Scott Huguenin
 B.A. World
 Mission
 Laurie Jerome
 Nicholas S. Johnson
 B.A. World
 Mission
 Jonathan Kraner
 Richard Luick
 Alfred T. Manning
 B.S. El. Ed./Chr.
 Ed.

Jamie McConnell
 Thomas McMillan
 B.A. Past. Minist.
 Debby Miller
 Kent Miller
 Priscilla Miller
 Raymond Miller
 Matthew Carl
 Misner
 B.A. World
 Mission
 David A. Mitchell
 B.A. Past. Minist.
 Todd C. Nelson
 B.A. Past. Minist.
 Richard M. Ngugi
 B.S. Management
 David Lee Pelz
 B.S. Past. Minist.
 Lisa Peters
 Karla Platte
 Jimmie Lamonte

Ruffin
 B.S. Ch.
 Counseling

David Shoemaker
 Carrie Stanley
 Lisa Marie Weller
 B.S. Ch.
 Counseling
 Gary Westgates
 Lisa Wood
 Gregory Zern



Junior / Senior

Banquet

A Time to Shine

The 1991 Junior-Senior Banquet was a refreshing occasion to all those suffering from the grind of college studies. Committee members Debbie Messinger, Richard Troyer, Darcey Zenk, Anita Sharp, and Teresa Collins did an excellent job of making it a night to remember.

After the prayer of blessing by President Don Gerig, the evening began with a steak dinner at the Marriott Hotel Ballroom in Fort Wayne. Miss Marlene Everson acted as master of ceremonies, and Steven Walley provided special music.

Giving an interesting twist to the evening was special speaker, ventriloquist Al Black. With his dummy, he performed the "senior roast," recalling embarrassing moments in each senior's life. After enjoying some good laughs, junior Wanda Greene commented, "I'm glad the seniors of this year won't be around when it's my turn next year to get roasted at the Junior-Senior Banquet."

After the dinner was over, Hillcrest Bowling Alley was open for student recreation, not only for juniors and seniors but for all the Summit students.

Appropriately the theme for the evening was "Light in the Darkness." As seniors looked into the unknown future, they were reminded of their real mission throughout life—to be the light of Jesus in the darkness of a world full of lost souls.



Top: Banquet committee member, Richard Troyer supplies Marlene Everson with her next cue.

Right: Senior Eric Hall brought a very special guest—his wife Becky.



Left: Summit students enjoy after-dinner recreation at Hillcrest Bowling Alley. Pictured above are Janet Jacob, Ralph Rowe, Walter Green, Gary Queckboerner, Lonnie Stout, Stacey Tenorio, Matthew Gerber, Audrey Miller, Greg Grant, and Aldo Gonzalaz.



Left: Two engaged couples dine together: Doug Hood and Kim Butler and Chris Fletcher and Rod Burton.

Left Below: President Don Gerig and his wife Carolyn.



Below: Piano virtuoso Steven Walley doing what he loves.

Senior *SKIP DAY*

A Time To Skip

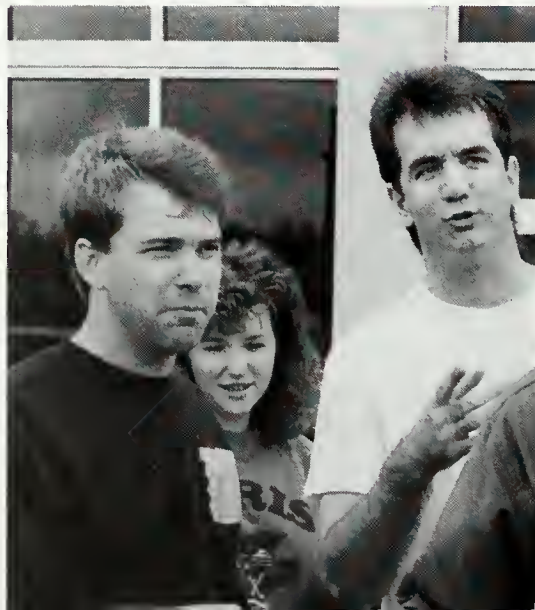
The 1991 Senior skip day was unlike any other skip day at this College. The senior class officers had planned to travel to Chicago or St. Louis, but everyone's schedules were too full; so they settled for a half day on campus. After chapel on Wednesday, May 1, the seniors gathered on Witmer lawn and enjoyed grilled burgers and brats. Then using the net from Founders, they played volleyball. They spray painted a rock outside of the tennis courts. More seniors showed up later to play kickball. Everyone agreed that even though Skip Day was held in the college's backyard, it had been a great success!



ABOVE: "Real food! Now this is my idea of how to spend class time!" Senior Dean Terrell mows a freshly grilled burger.

RIGHT: While watching the volleyball game, Eric Hall points "Check it out!" while Cam Goodwin squints to get a better look. In the background, Shelle Paladi eyes Cam's food.

FAR RIGHT: Brian Eicher and Richard Ngugi fill their plates.





Top: Senior Class Advisor, Doug Barcalow, flips brats and burgers while Shellie Kale tries to see through the smoky haze.

Above: Shellie Paladi watches the field activities now that she is finally able to enjoy her food.

Below: Eric Hall goes for Brian Eicher's slam and Kurt Schlatter guards the net while Gary Queckboerner and Ken Matteson prepare the back line-up.



Above: Skip-Day seniors pose in front of the rock they spray-painted. Standing: Kent Kessler, Shellie Paladi, Chris Fletcher, Ken Matteson, Matt Misner, Kurt Schlatter, Eric Hall, Cam Goodwin, Brian Eicher. Kneeling: Lori Wilson, Shellie Kale, Angie Crum, Greg Carlyle, Dean Terrell, Gary Queckboerner, and Nick Johnson.

Left: Lori Wilson crunches chips while surveying the action.

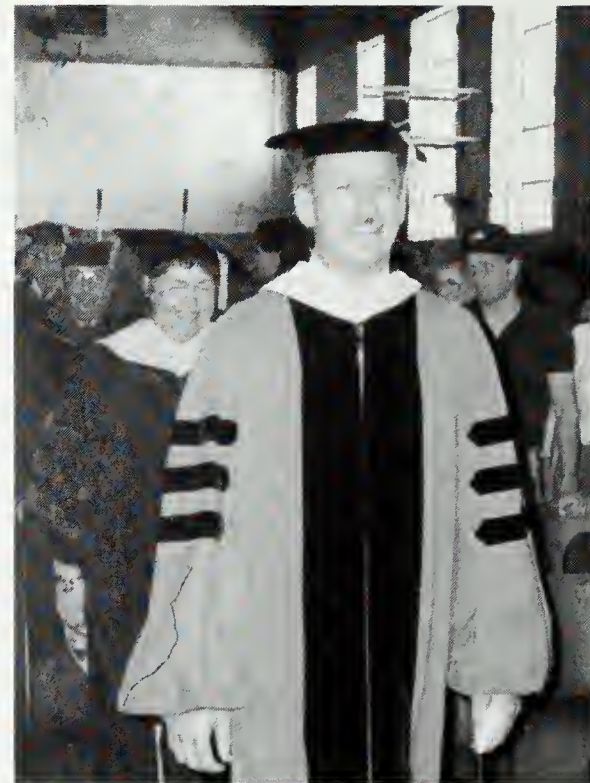


BACCALAUREATE

Right: Ira Gerig begins the 1991 Baccalaureate with "Prelude in D Major" and "Toccatina in A minor."



Far right: Dr. Dugan, Academic Dean, leads the faculty in the processional. Behind him follows Dean of Students, Dr. Carolyn Arthur.



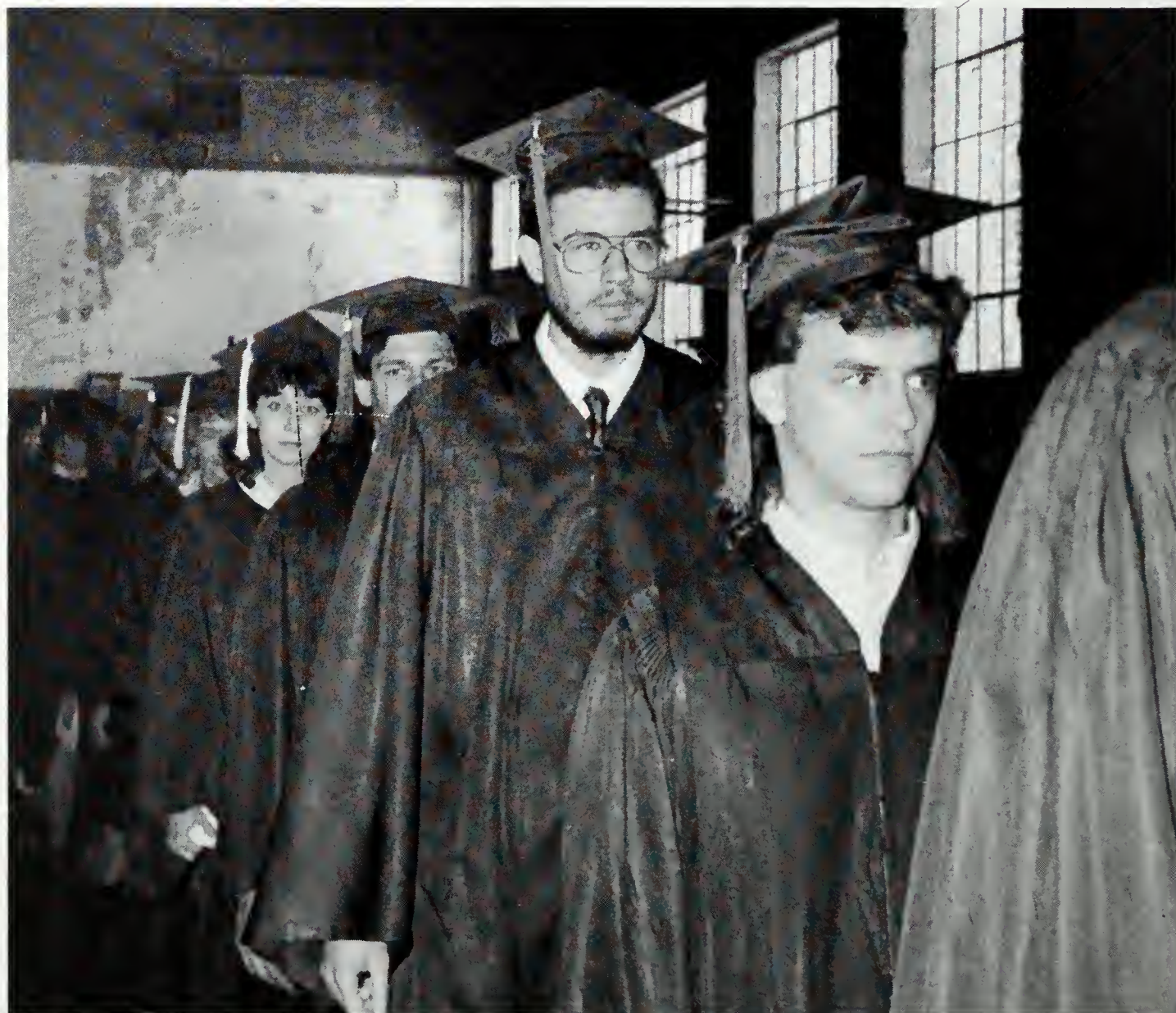
Below right: Students rise as the graduating class of 1991 proceeds down the aisle. Pictured are David Reed, Kenton Scantlin, Timothy Stauffer, and Julianne Heare.

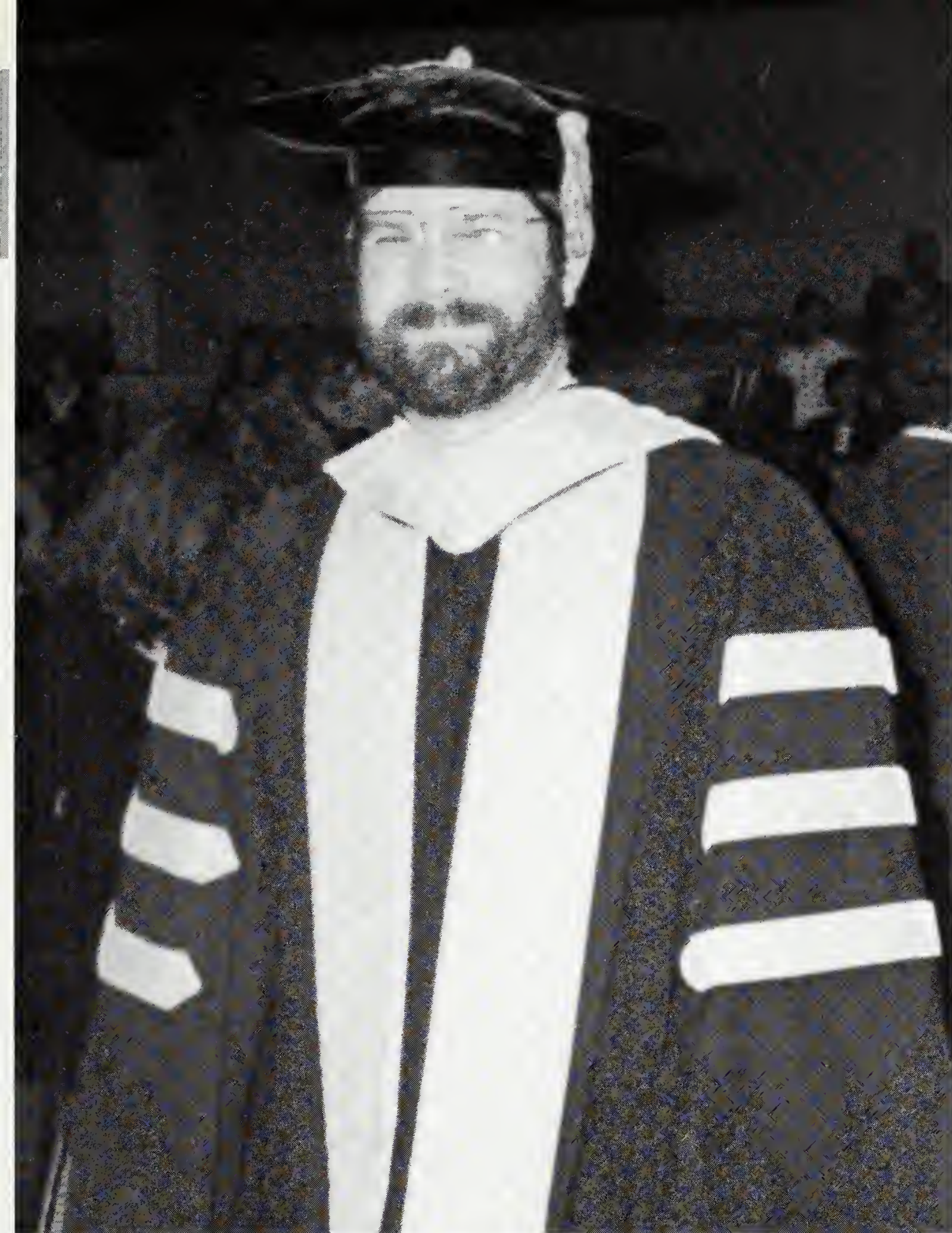
A Time To Reflect

The 1991 Baccalaureate turned out to be a very inspiring service. It was held on Friday, May 3, in Founders Auditorium with the president of Summit Christian College, Dr. Don Gerig, presiding.

Dr. Ira Gerig played the prelude and gave organ accompaniment to the singing of hymns throughout the service.

The invocation was given by Dean of Student Life, Dr. Carolyn Arthur. Then the congregation sang "God of the Ages." Ecclesiastes 12:1-14 was read by Dr. Alice Joy Weddle, Director of Teacher Education.





Mr. Kurt Schlatter, Senior Class Secretary, and prominent member of the graduating class gave a very thoughtful prayer.

Special music was ministered by the King's Creation, a group of students at the college, who sing at area churches. They sang an appropriate song called "Seek the Lord," encouraging the graduating class to continue with their search after God's truth.

Dr. Doug Barcalow, Director of Christian Education, was asked to give the sermon. Being advisor to the senior class, he was appropriately chosen. He spoke on the topic of "Godly Living" and used personal as well as Biblical illustrations to make the sermon both applicable and interesting.

After the congregation sang "Lead On, O King Eternal," Dr. Joseph Martin, Professor of Counseling gave the benediction. The graduating class then filed out of the Auditorium.

Above left: Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Doug Barcalow, Senior class advisor.



Above: King's Creation: Denise Mortenson, Keith Luidhart, Kelly Lerch, Paul Emery, Brenda Howard, Robert Kilgore.

Corner: Tyler Garth, one of three flag bearers.



GRADUATION

A Time To Receive

Commencement 1991, a long-awaited event for fifty seniors, was held Saturday morning, May 11, in the Activities Center. A faculty brass ensemble played "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional. A senior ensemble provided special music.

Ken Matteson, president of the Senior class,



Top: Counseling graduate Jimmie Ruffin and Mission graduate Gary Queckboerner have just received their degrees.

Above: The senior ensemble sings.

Above Right: Registrar Barb Coon speaks with A.A. graduate Lori Bullock before the ceremonies.

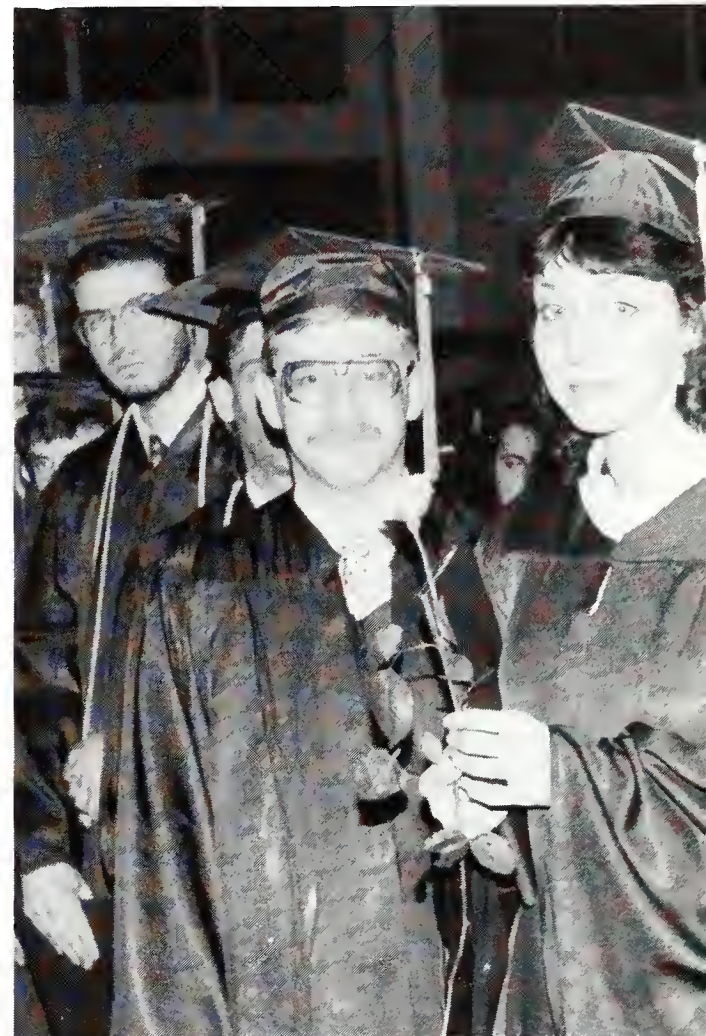
Right: Triumphant graduates Al Manning and Ken Matteson process.

gave the invocation. Dr. Clifford Schimmels, Professor of Education at Wheaton College, was the commencement speaker. He used his quick wit and wonderful story-telling to present an insightful and powerful message on "The Renewed Mind." Dr. Richard Dugan, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented the (continued next page)





graduating class of 1991, and Dr. Don Gerig conferred upon them their degrees. Rev. Bill Gerig, Alumni Director, inducted the seniors into the Alumni Association. The benediction was given by Rev. Donald Matteson, Ken Matteson's father.



Above Left: Speaker Dr. Clifford Schimels colorfully conveys his message.

Above: Graduates Julieanne Heare and Kevin Turner await the processional.



Left: Members of the faculty brass ensemble: Dr. Wes Gerig, trumpet; Rev. Bill Gerig, trumpet; Mr. Dana Collins, French horn; Dr. Jay Platte, trombone; and Dr. Jon Swanson, tuba.

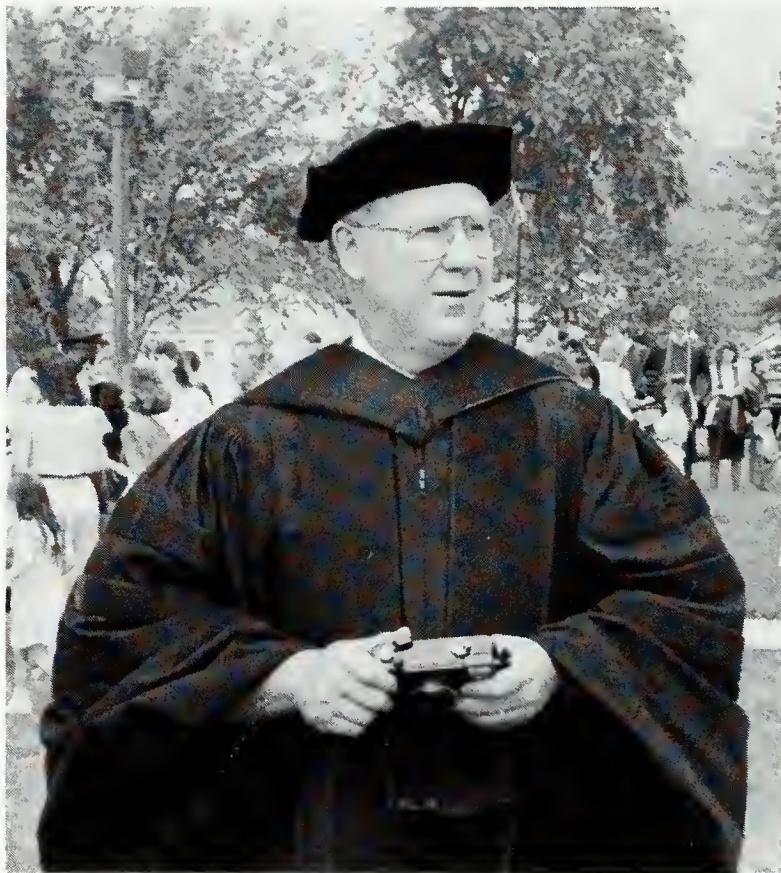
CELEBRATION

A Time To Rejoice

Elated seniors gathered on the lawn in front of the Activities Center after the ceremonies to be greeted by happy friends and relatives. Clicking cameras and big bear hugs were in abundance, even in the scorching midday heat.

Right: Dr. David Biberstein catches a few shots of his departing pastoral ministries majors.

Far Right: Elementary Education graduate Beverly Free is happy to commence.



Above: Associate of Arts graduate Vicki Cashel savors the feeling of victory.

Right: Christian Education graduate Cam Goodwin—looking good for a friend.



Left: Pastoral Ministries graduate David Pelz receives congratulations.



Left: Management graduate Richard Ngugi proudly carries the flag of his country, Kenya, as he stands with his wife.



Left: Summa cum laude Biblical Studies graduate Kent Scantlin and fiancée Sara Inniger speak with professor Arlan Birkey.

Below: Early Childhood Education graduate Vicki Crockett gets a hug from her happy husband Joe.

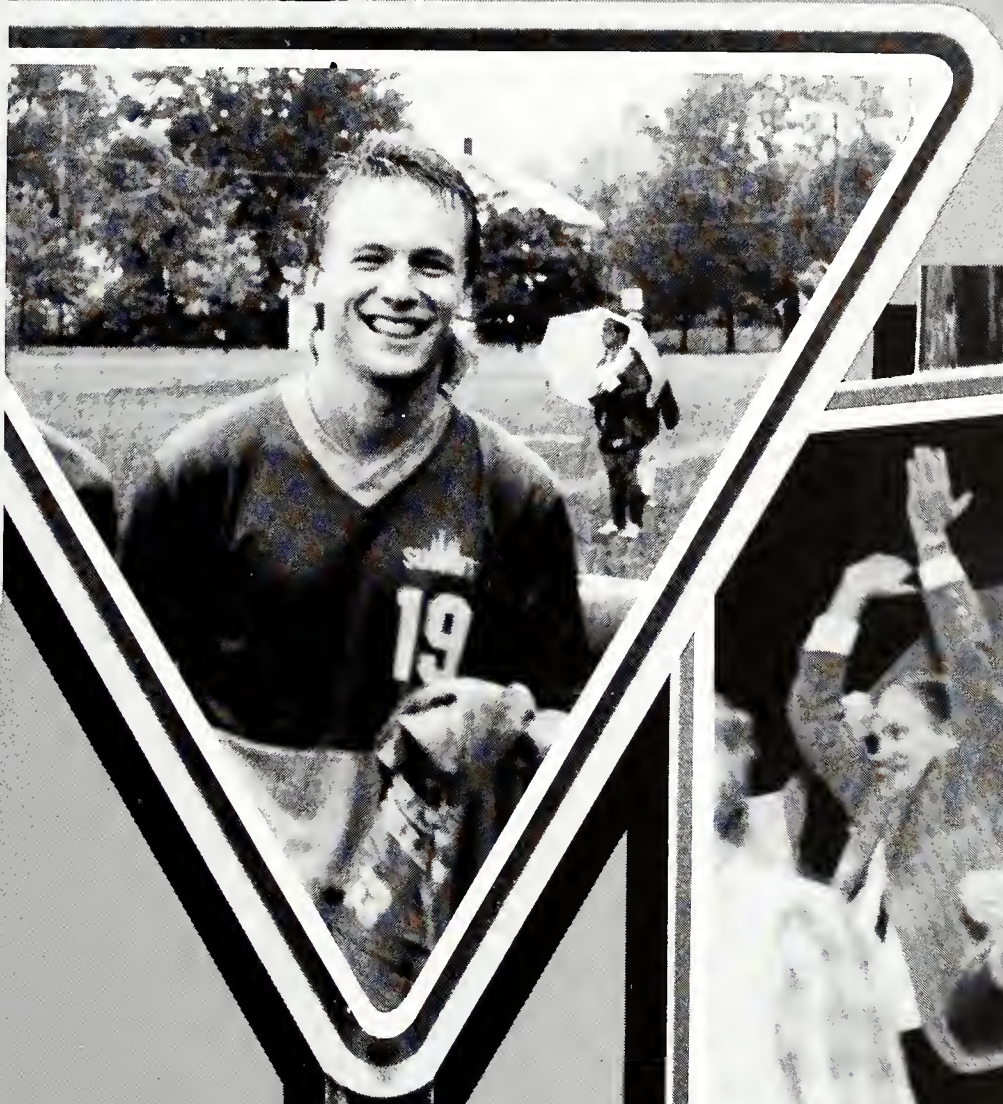
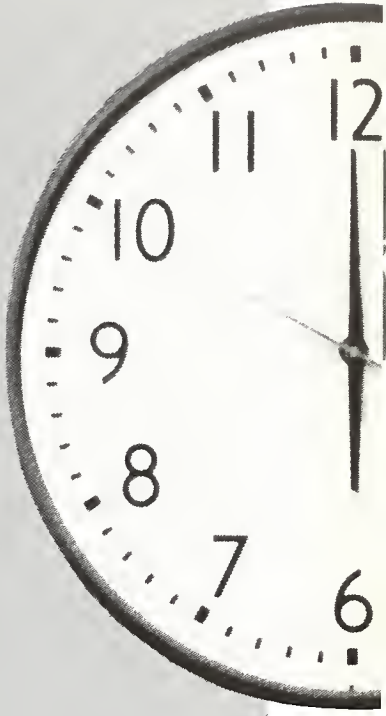




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"Basically better than last year. We had more people out in the beginning of the season. We had some off-season training in the summer that helped out some of the guys."

—Coach Jim Hughes

RECORD 5-10
WE/THEY

Grace Bible	1-3
Northland Baptist	0-13
Franklin	0-11
Concordia Seminary	0-1
Kentucky	0-6
Defiance (forfeit)	1-0
Cincinnati	4-7
Circleville	5-2
Grace Bible Michigan	0-2
Christian	2-0
Concordia Seminary	5-1
GRSBM	1-0
Grace Bible	1-2
St. Francis	0-2
Michigan Christian	1-2

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Conditioning Holds Key

The men's soccer season was filled with ups and downs. Plagued with a lack of experience and off-season training-motivation, the team had a rough season, but still came out well in the end. Head Coach Jim Hughes said, "This year's season record isn't as good as last year's, but the play was a lot better."

This year's team was "basically better than last year's team." We had more guys out this year. A lot of the guys are going to be back for next year's team. They played some good games this year especially with

Grace Bible and with Kentucky Christian, regional winner in our district. According to Coach Hughes the guys have grown a lot in the knowledge of the game.

One major weakness of the team over all is the team's off-season conditioning and motivation. For this coming season most of the guys are now in off-season training to start indoor-soccer play. The key for anyone interested in coming out for the team is to work on training to build the cardiovascular system.

—Daryle Crawley

Right: (Top) Mgr. Robbie Hughes, Andrew Bennett, Tom Dugan, Tony Kohler, Bobby Mann, Van Duitsman, Kevin Conklin, Doug Morris, Coach Jim Hughes. (Bottom) Matt Demorest, Mike Sullivan, Matt Gerber, Greg Carlyle, Jeff Harmon, Nathan Herman, Tim Fisher.





Below: Despite rain Holly Wright and others watch the game.

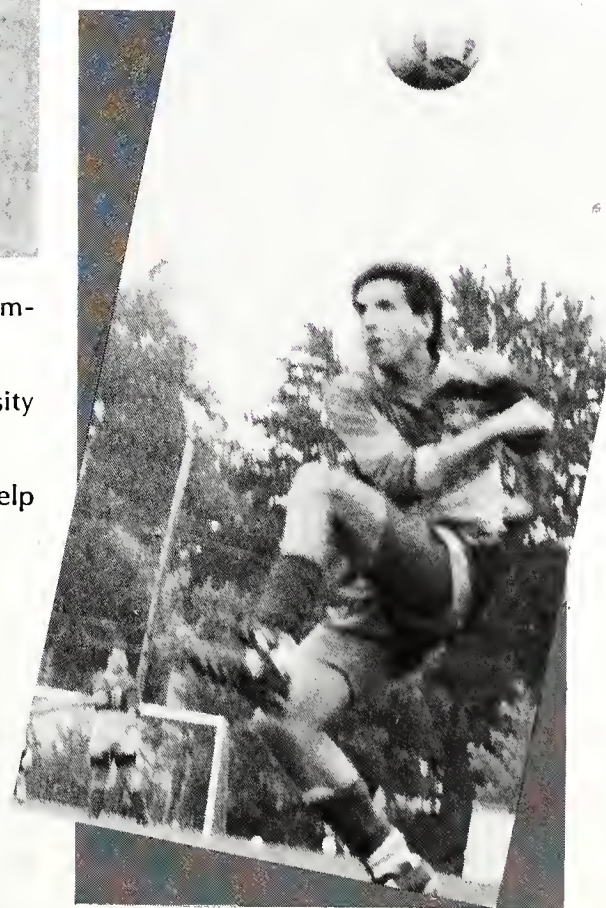
Soccer Soccer



Above: Van Duitsman takes the ball from Alumnus Ray Hylton in the Homecoming game.

Left: Greg Caryle traps the ball during a varsity game.

Right: Brian Eicher looks downfield for help from his teammates.



Right: Tricia Hobson in an intent battle of defense in a varsity match.

Volleyball



Above: Co-captain Darcey Zenk sends a serve over the net.

Right: "Don't drink it all, Darcey." The team freshens up during a time out.



"A number of games were very close, but we could not seem to pull the games out for a victory. Off the court we focused on the times together, and several overnight trips gave us even more time to know each other. Next fall looks good. We will have a solid core group returning and there are several prospects for new players."— Coach Deb Rupp.



Volleyball Volleyball Volleyball

A New Team Serves An Up-and-Down Season

"The 1990-91 season was challenging both physically and spiritually. Running the stairs, jumping rope, doing net jumps for blocks, and doing sprints put my body to the test. I was out-of-breath, and I sweat more in those few weeks than I have this entire school year. As for the spiritual challenge, I am still working on it. I haven't forgotten a devotional that Coach shared with us one afternoon. She spoke about a little tree growing on rocks that had found root in a crack. She left us three concepts: (1) be content, (2) be aware of where or what you are rooted in, and (3) be aware of how your life is affecting others. With this in mind, my spiritual challenge continues even out of the volleyball season."—Co-captain Lori

Wilson

The 1989 season was a difficult one to follow athletically. In '89 the team had a full bench filled with experienced players. In 1990, the team consisted of ten: five returners and five new players. Fortunately, the benefit of this team was friendship. There was a true enjoyment of being together on the court and in the vans. That half of the battle was won. The disappointments of the season came through the losses of important games. The desire to progress to regionals was great; yet it was not to be. Instead, we are all saying, "Just wait until next year."—Co-captain Darcey Zenk

RECORD 8-15	WE	THEY
Cincinnati Bible	2	0
G.R.S.B.M.	2	0
Michigan Christian	2	0
Nazareth College	0	2
Kentucky Christian	0	2
Moody Bible	0	2
Circleville Bible	0	2
G.R.S.B.M.	2	0
Kentucky Christian	0	2
Moody Bible	0	2
Central Bible	0	2
WSU- Lake	0	2
Grace Bible	1	2
Michigan Christian	0	2
Grace Bible	0	2
G.R.S.B.M.	2	0
Michigan Christian	2	0
Great Lakes Bible	2	0
Grace College	0	2
Great Lakes Bible	2	0
OSU-Lima	1	2
Clark State	0	2
WSU-Lake	0	2



Top: Tracy Hayes, Anita Sharp, Deb Miller. Middle: Bobbie Voght, Tammy Kelsey, Jamie McConnell, Brenda Leming, Darcey Zenk, Lori Wilson, Deb Gavranic. Front: Vicki Crockett, Tricia Hobson.

Excel in Teamwork

The Summit Christian College Falcons started out the season with momentum to go all the way. The Falcons were even ranked eighth in the nation in Division II pre-season in the NCCAA. Coach Jim Hughes stated that the team learned many lessons on just what is needed to form dreams and expectations into reality. A heated game to remember was the one on February 1. Our Falcons played a competitive game against Indiana Wesleyan. The game ended with seven minutes remaining when Indiana Wesleyan walked off the court and approached the Falcon bench. The Falcons won that game in a shortened contest.

were Mark Hull and Mike Sullivan for M.I.P. (Most Improved Player); Bob Mann and Matt Misner for Offensive Player; Matt Misner for M.V.P. (Most Valuable Player). The team captains this year were Corey Laster and Steve Witzki.

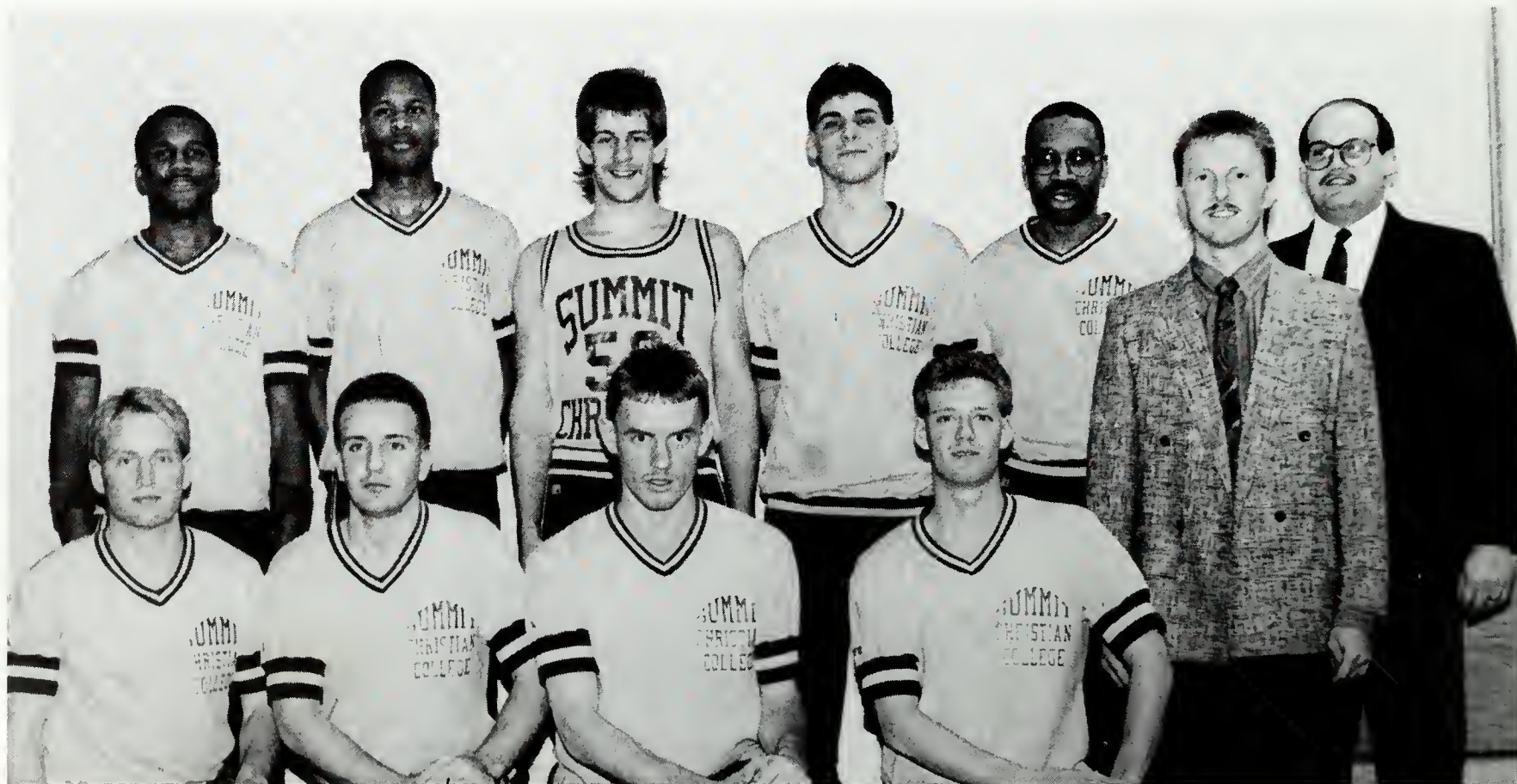
Individual recognition for the NCCAA First Team All-Region was Matt Misner. NCCAA Second Team All-Region was Steve Witzki; NCCAA Scholar-Athlete was Steve Witzki; NCCAA Honorable Mention All-American was Matt Misner; NCCAA Regional Coach of the Year was Coach Jim Hughes.

—by Daryle Crawley

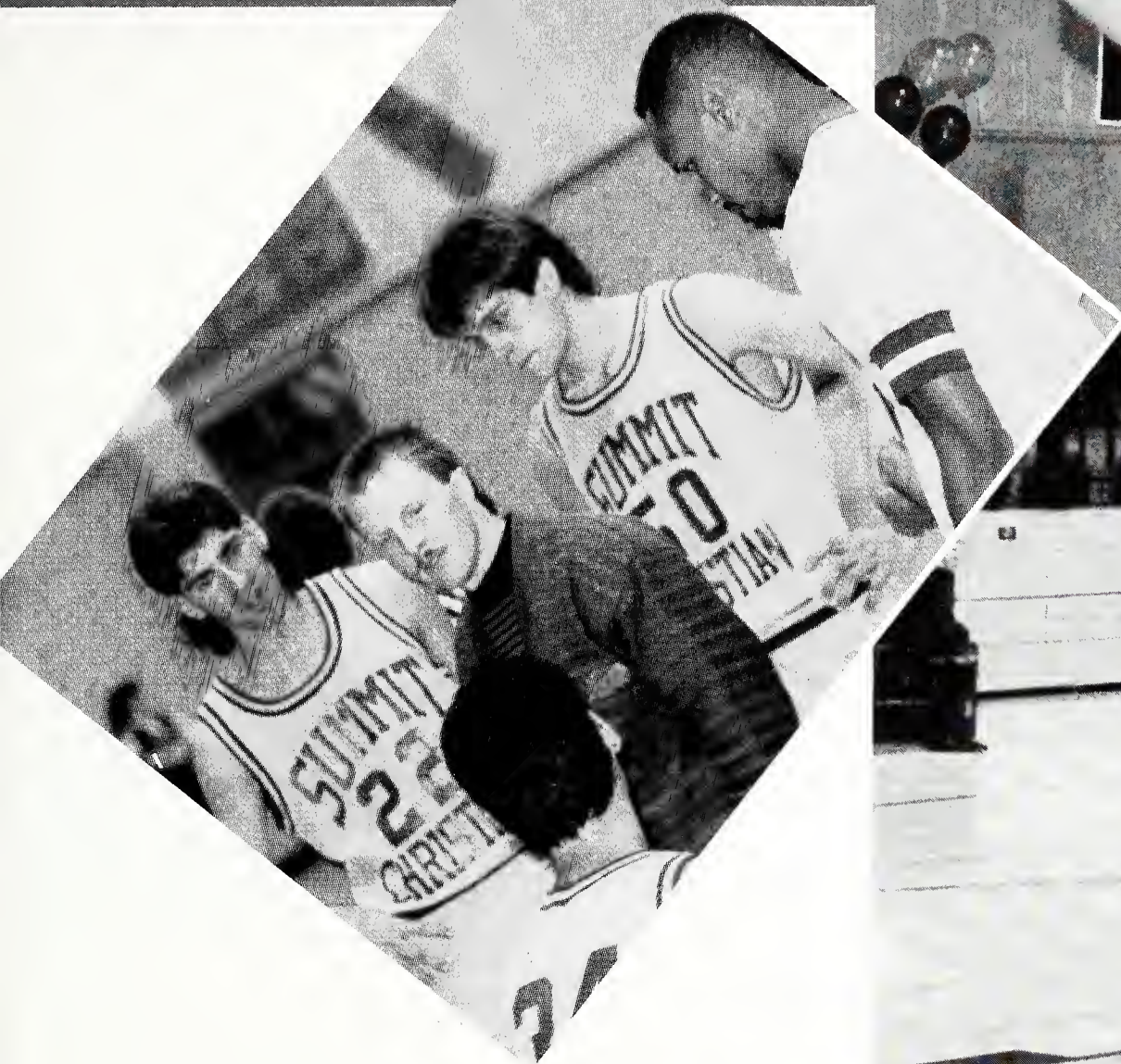
Special Award winners for the year

Team: (standing) Clark Woods, Corey Laster, Matt Misner, Mark Hull, Windell Tubbs, Coach Jim Hughes, Assistant Coach Scott Copas. (kneeling) Steve Witzki, Mike Sullivan, Bob Mann, Greg Carlyle. (Not pictured: Walter Green, Fred Witmer)

THE RECORD 11-11	WE	THEY
Wright State U-Lake Rio Grande University	67	84
Shawnee State U	42	124
Cincinnati Bible	72	92
Great Lakes Bible	86	83
Grace Bible College	100	41
Lincoln Christian	66	46
Circleville Bible	65	77
Cincinnati Bible	76	65
Kentucky Christian	100	103
Indiana Wesleyan	80	91
G.R.S.B.M.	63	86
Circleville Bible	96	73
Grace Bible College	68	61
Indiana Wesleyan	78	69
Great Lakes Bible	71	61
Kentucky Christian	87	63
Johnson Bible	66	79
Wright State U- Lake	73	85
Michigan Christian	82	91
G.R.S.B.M.	61	57
NCCAA Regional	85	53
Tourney	60	84



all Men's Bask



Above: During a time out, Coach Hughes discusses different options to run on court while Doug Morris, Matt Misner, Corey Laster, and others pay close attention.

Top Right: Mark Hull drives to the basket intensely, showing true Falcon spirit: courage.



Above: Senior Matt Misner concentrates on the opponent during a game against Great Lakes Bible.



Back: Kelli Moore (manager), Sarita Rubrake (assistant to the Coach), Coach Deborah Rupp. Middle: Shellie Kale, Brenda Leming, Angela Crum, Mechelle

Long, Tracy Hayes. Front: Jamie McConnell, Candi Northcutt, Nancy Elenbaum, Stacey Tenorio.

Below: Stacy Tenorio fights for a rebound against the Crusaders.



Below: Nancy Elenbaum and teammate Brenda Leming listen to the call: Lady Falcons get a free-throw.



Basketball Basketball Basketball

Women Strive for Successful Season

Well, it was a building year for the inexperienced Lady Falcons! But despite the 4-14 record, they celebrate the year. Senior and co-captain Jamie McConnell said, "The word 'unity' and Phillipians 1:3 meant a lot to me this season." And she went on to say that "at the beginning of the season the word 'team' stood for what we least resembled on and off the court." As a senior, she would like to

"not remember our win-loss record but the good times we had together and how we pulled together during the tough times."

Despite their record, the team considers themselves champions. Co-captain Angela Crum summed it all up when she said the "C" stands for calmness, "H" for hardwork, "A" assertiveness, "M" mod-

esty, "P" preparation, "I" integrity, "O" optimism, and "N" for never, never give up. The team really grew together this year and developed their own kind of success.

—by Daryle Carwley



RECORD 4-14	WE	THEY
Wright State U, Lake	35	53
Michigan Christian	48	82
Cincinnati Bible	48	64
Great Lakes Bible	55	30
Grace Bible (forfeit)	won	
Lincoln Christian	51	50
Nazareth College	22	100
Cincinnati Bible	46	67
Kentucky Christian	36	67
Wright State U, Lake	18	74
Moody Bible Institute	29	
Great Lakes Bible	42	53
Kentucky Christian	30	60
Johnson Bible	58	47
Moody Bible (cancelled)		
Lincoln Christian	28	80
Michigan Christian	64	71



Above: Tim Fisher and Adam Henderson lead the crowd in cheering on the Lady Falcons.

Left: Coach Rupp instructs during a time out.

Cheerleaders Cheerleaders Chee

Falcon Spirit: Let's Get Fired Up



Above: Falcon cheerleaders—(Top) Laura Rashley, Tammy Kelsey, Amy Parker; (Bottom) Tawnia Bruce, Holly Wright, Anita Sharp.



Above: Dan Feldner and the Falcon show their pre-season excitement.





Hardwork and determination was the key to being a Falcon cheerleader. Cheerleading was one of the unique school sports that lasted all year long. It took strong athletes both mentally and physically to survive the school year.

This year's sponsor was Mrs. Sondra Beard (left). She feels that the girls did

a good job this year. One thing that they would like to see next year is to be able to adjust schedules more to get in more practices.

Working together was necessary for an effective season. The squad proved that they do believe in unity.

—By Daryle Crawley

Time For Showbiz!



Tom DeSomer (left) reports on the S.C.C. basketball athletes during a pre-season pep rally.

"And from Battlecreek, Michigan ... Steve Witzki." Steve (left below) is introduced amid cheers from fans.

To rap up the ceremony during the lunch hour in the cafeteria, the cheerleaders hosted a challenge relay between the guys' and girls' teams. Fred Witmer and Jamie McConnell (below) race for the finish in putting on the set of clothes and then removing them and racing back to the team.



Intramural Basketball Intramural

A Time For Action!!!

There was a fantastic turn out of men to play intramural basketball this year. Eight teams representing on-campus wings, off-campus marrieds and off-campus singles. As tournament time rolled around the unbeaten Faculty and Staff team were # 1 seed with three teams following at 5-2 (Singles, Jeff Harmon's "the pit" and Kent Kessler's wing). After the first round of tournament games, Faculty and Staff again came out on top and would defend for the title against Kent Kessler's wing. Jeff Harmon's wing lost surprisingly to the marrieds team who then went on to play the off-campus singles. The final four outcome was not at all as easy as it seemed. The singles had a hard time staying in the lead, but held out to the end and pulled off a victory. The upset was found in the Faculty and Staff losing a heartbreaker to Kent Kessler's wing who then were "shot off" into the championship game.

For the championship game the bleachers were brought down and the game was played full court. Representing the singles were Adam Henderson, Doug Morris, Justin Beck, Joel Manning, Mike McCoy, Ken Speakman, Dean Terrell, Dan Feldner and Mike Rice. Representing Kessler's Wing were Ryan Claudia, Jeremy Woodridge, Bob VonGunten, Tony Kohler, Tyler Garth, Greg Grant and Kent Kessler. After a well played game with fine officiating, Kessler's Wing

Top: Keith Luidhart backs out Terry Shade for the rebound as Rob Kilgore watches for the shot.

Right: Off campus student Doug Morris boxes out married student Eric Hall. The marrieds led the game most of the way until finally beaten by the off-campus singles.





The Action Continues

won the championship game by eleven points. The team received a trophy for the year and their names were put on the plate later to be transferred to the Intramural Hall-of-Fame plaque and cabinet.

Left: Shooting a free throw is Van Duitsman with Greg Grant, Nathan Herman and Tony Kohler going in for the rebound.



Above: Bill Gerig waits for the outlet pass as Terry Shade goes up for the rebound for the Faculty and Staff team.

Left: Jan Paul Storey shoots a free throw in the first tournament game. The Faculty and Staff won in this game against Kurt Schlatter's Wing.

Basketball Intramural Basketball

School Spirit Strong In Summit Tourney

This year was the first year for a men's volleyball tournament. The College hosted the tourney on a Saturday in February. Moody Bible Institute won the one day tourney while the rest of the field finished in this order: Earlham, Taylor, and Summit.

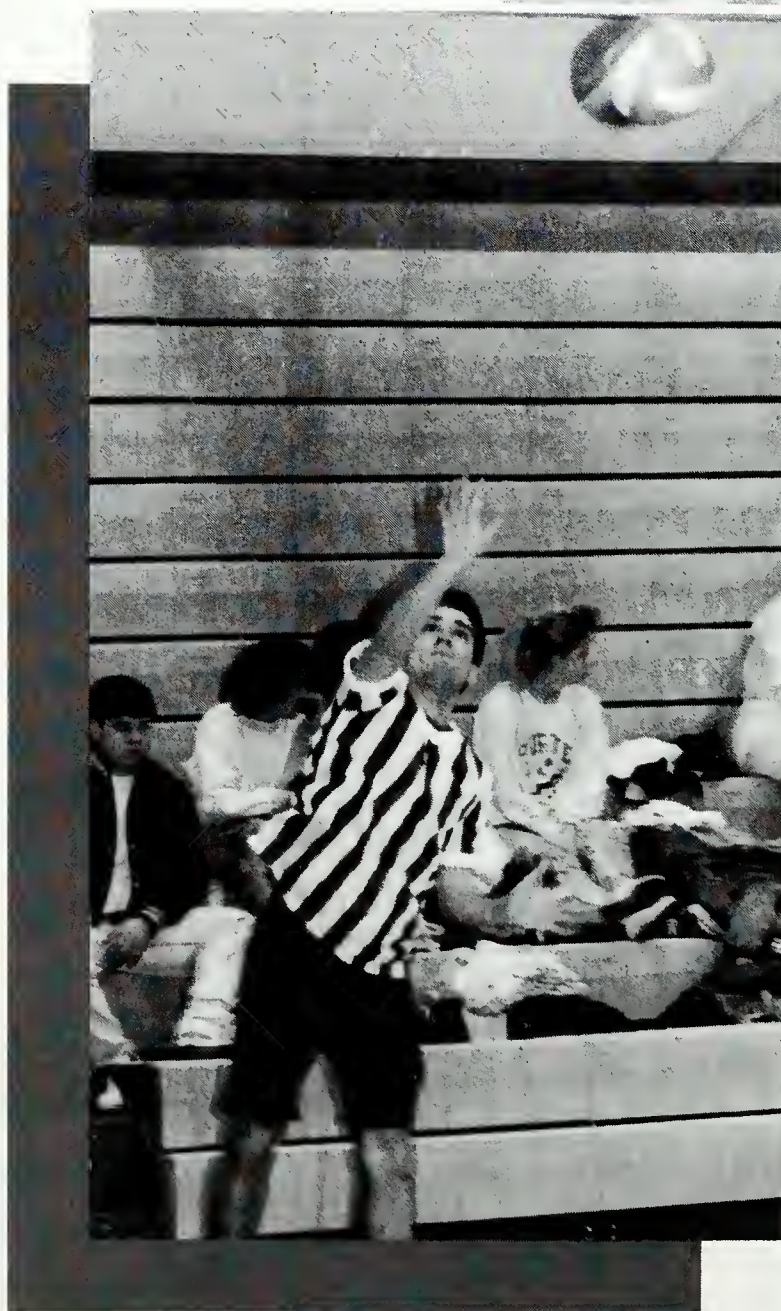
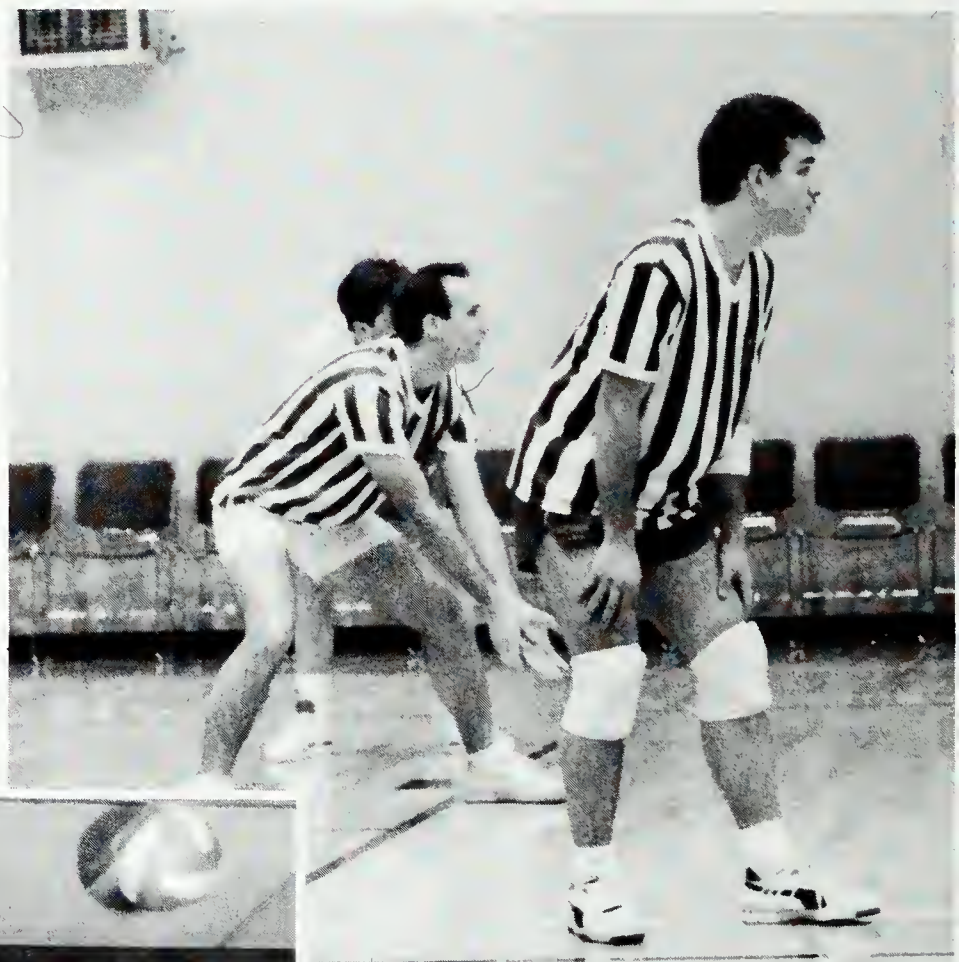
According to Terry Shade, the tournament went very well. He would like to see it continued in future years. When Shade was asked why he started it, he said that a tournament creates positive recognition for the school and it is good public relations for the campus. The attendance for this first tournament was very good. About 100 attended and about 80 of those paid to attend while the other 20 were helping out.

One thing, according to Shade, that he would like to have happen in next year's tourney is for the team to improve on the play. "For most of the guys it was their first time playing and playing together." He'd like to see Summit continue hosting the volleyball tourney in the future plus hosting other events as well.

—by Daryle Crawley

Top: Darrin Armstrong, Jim Beard, and Terry Shade prepare for a return shot for the Falcons.

Right: Jason Arnett serves the ball for the Falcons during a match.



Men's Volleyball Men's Volleyball



Top Left: Dan Feldner and Aldo Gonzalez watch as teammate Tom DeSomer returns the ball for the Falcons.

Top Right: Allen Wise and Fred Witmer concentrate on keeping accurate scores during the all-day tourney.



Left: Matt Tucker, Dan Feldner, Tom DeSomer, Bob Von Gunten, Aldo Gonzalez and Jason Arnett all try to regain their mental attitudes to get back into the match.



Major and More



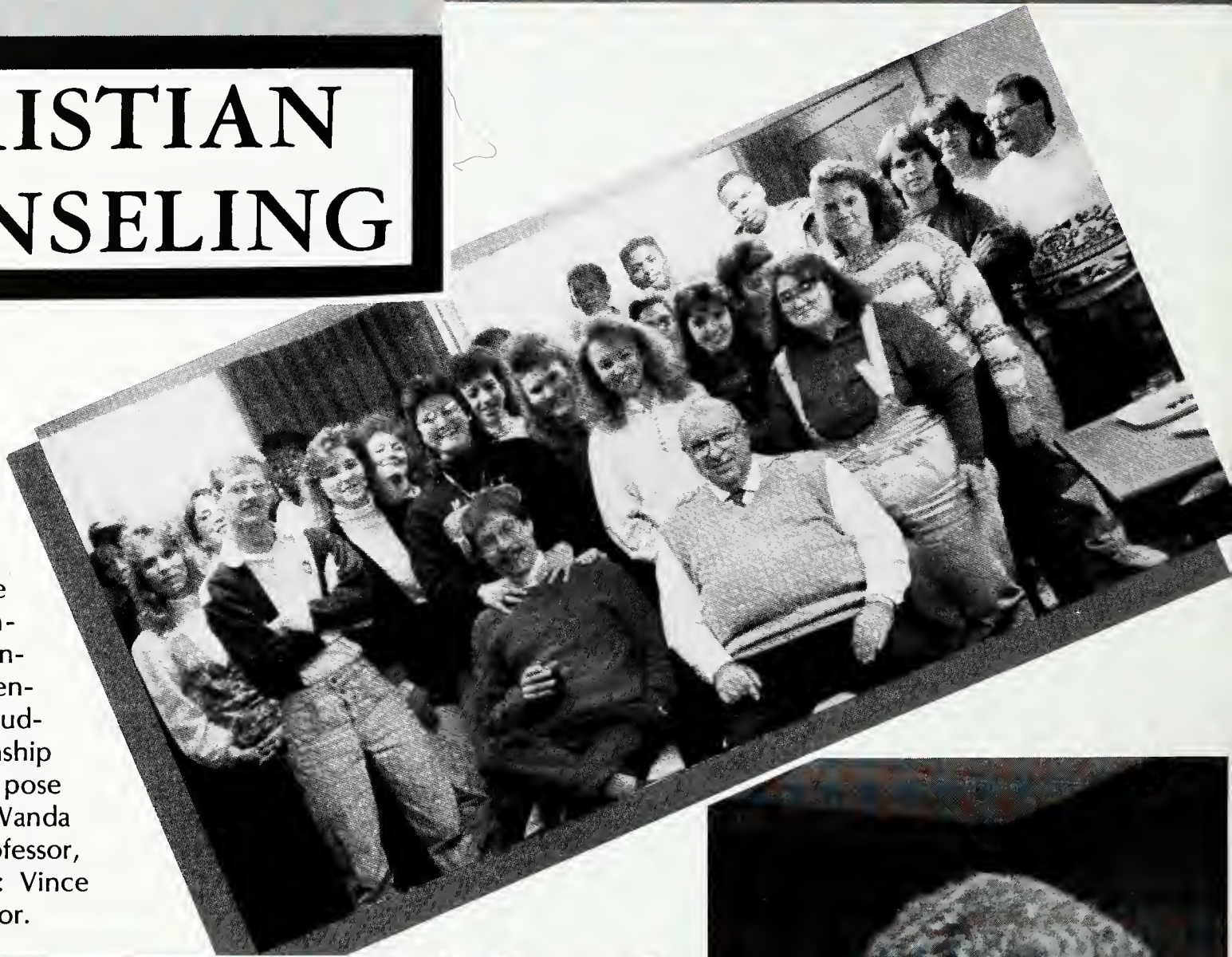


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CHRISTIAN COUNSELING



An objective of the Christian Counseling program is to produce graduates who demonstrate mastery of the counseling skills required of entry-level counselors, including interpersonal relationship skills. (Right: The majors pose after a luncheon. Below: Wanda Greene listens to her professor, Dr. Martin. Below right: Vince Van Paul, counseling major.



COUNSELING



Above: Shellie Paladi gets a bit of counsel from Chairman Mark Gerig.

Goals, Impact & Challenges

The goals of the program are to enhance personal adaptiveness in order to meet the demands of changing situations and transitions, and to provide competent mental health services informed by Christian theology to the emotionally distressed.

The impact Christian Counseling should have is to move persons and families toward wholeness and to continue being light and salt to a profession that can be quite amoral and agnostic.

The challenges to be faced are the small number of Christian counselors available and the need to present Christian approaches of counseling to non-Christian professionals in such a way that such approaches are viewed as viable alternatives to the predominant theories.

Christian Education

Go! One Way Yield & Stop

Some road signs remind us of the goals, impact, and challenges facing the C.E. program.

A green light signaling "Go" represents the most basic of all goals for the C.E. program— "Go, make disciples."

The One-Way sign reminds us of our theology (Jn. 14:6), though the impact of C.E. students in the church is made many ways, such as through youth ministries, children's club programs, camp ministries, and discipleship training.

Two signs identify the challenges. "Yield" reminds us that all of our training is wasted unless we are yielded to God's will. "Stop" is the challenge for us to stop playing church. Great socials, visuals, and programs all fail unless they draw people to Christ.

—Dr. Doug Barcalow



Top Right: Eric Hall receives the outstanding-senior C.E. award.

Middle: Carol Sparks holds Monty Python as Bob VonGuten watches Monty hold her.

Above: Class members of the Ministry to Adults class express their ministry minds.

Above: Seniors gather at the Barcalow's for the annual festivity.



Left: C.E. majors take advantage of every opportunity to be together, learn, have fun, get "free books", and especially share in a free supper at the Barcalow's as this year's discipleship group did. Areas of ministry involve youth ministries in the church or at camps.



Above: Mimi Tucker and Kent Fischel gather with the C.E. majors at the luncheon in the cafeteria dining room. Both are adjunct faculty teaching C.E. courses in the program.

Left: Dr. Doug Barcalow has a chance at Timber-Lee to relax and reveal himself in sweater, jeans, wool coat, and "reindeer" hat. Camping classes have a scheduled field trip to Camp Timber-Lee in Wisconsin.

Management



The goal of the Management Program is to equip Christians to serve in managerial roles (1) within churches and church-related organizations, (2) within non-profit organizations serving the needs of society, and (3) within business for the purpose of tent-making ministry involvement. —Gary Litwiller

Fred Witmer is trying to "manage" his sister Pam.

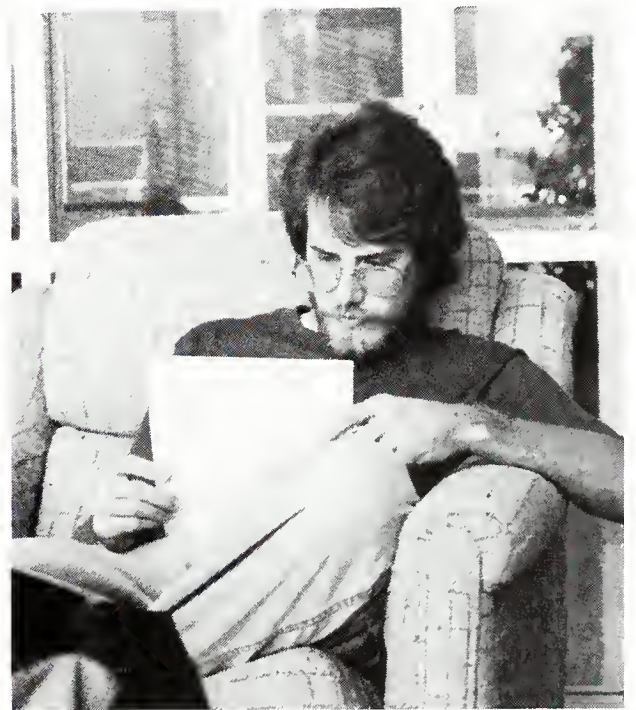
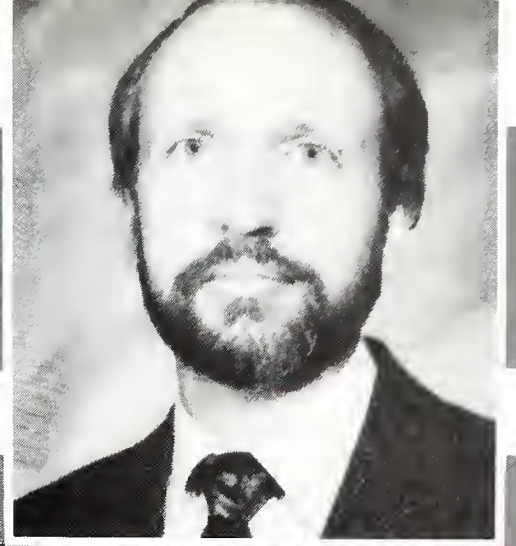


Above: Sonia Phillips and Mike Sullivan work together on the final.



Right: Matt Gerber discusses management principles with Prof. Litwiller.

Missions



The objectives of the World Mission programs are designed to produce graduates who can cope with, learn to thrive on, and demonstrate effective personal involvement in cross-cultural ministry.

Top: Wayne Allen, Program Director for the World Mission major.

Middle Left: Missions major Marci Logan works at Bethel Bookstore.

Middle Right: Missions majors Sharon DeBolt and Bobbie Voght study in the lounge.

Left: The group of missions majors and minors who took the semester abroad in Brazil.

Right: Graduating senior Jon Anerson continues to study.

Music

Keep time to A fast beat

Right: Dr. Jay Platte, Director of Music Program and Chair Professional Studies Division.



Above: Foundations of Music class meets together in Founders.

Above Right: Junior Doug Hood takes a break from writing his music to show the key board.





Top Center: Craig Anthony is involved in music education.



Right: The music majors have a luncheon meeting.

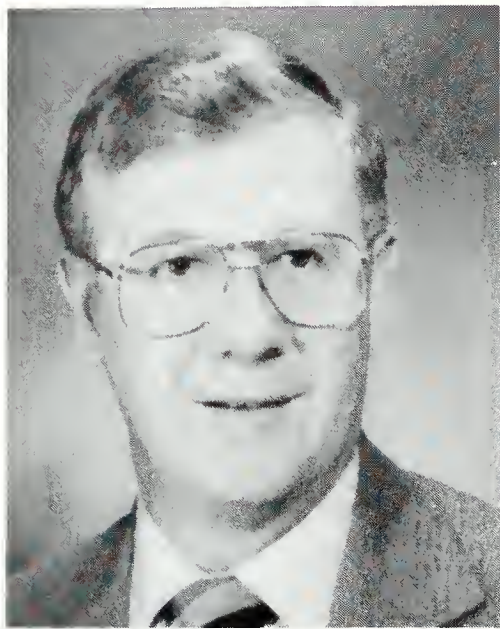
Top: Steve Walley enjoys teaching.

Above: Ginger Thimlar and Shellie Paladi wait for their part in Pops and Pizza in the vocal jazz group.

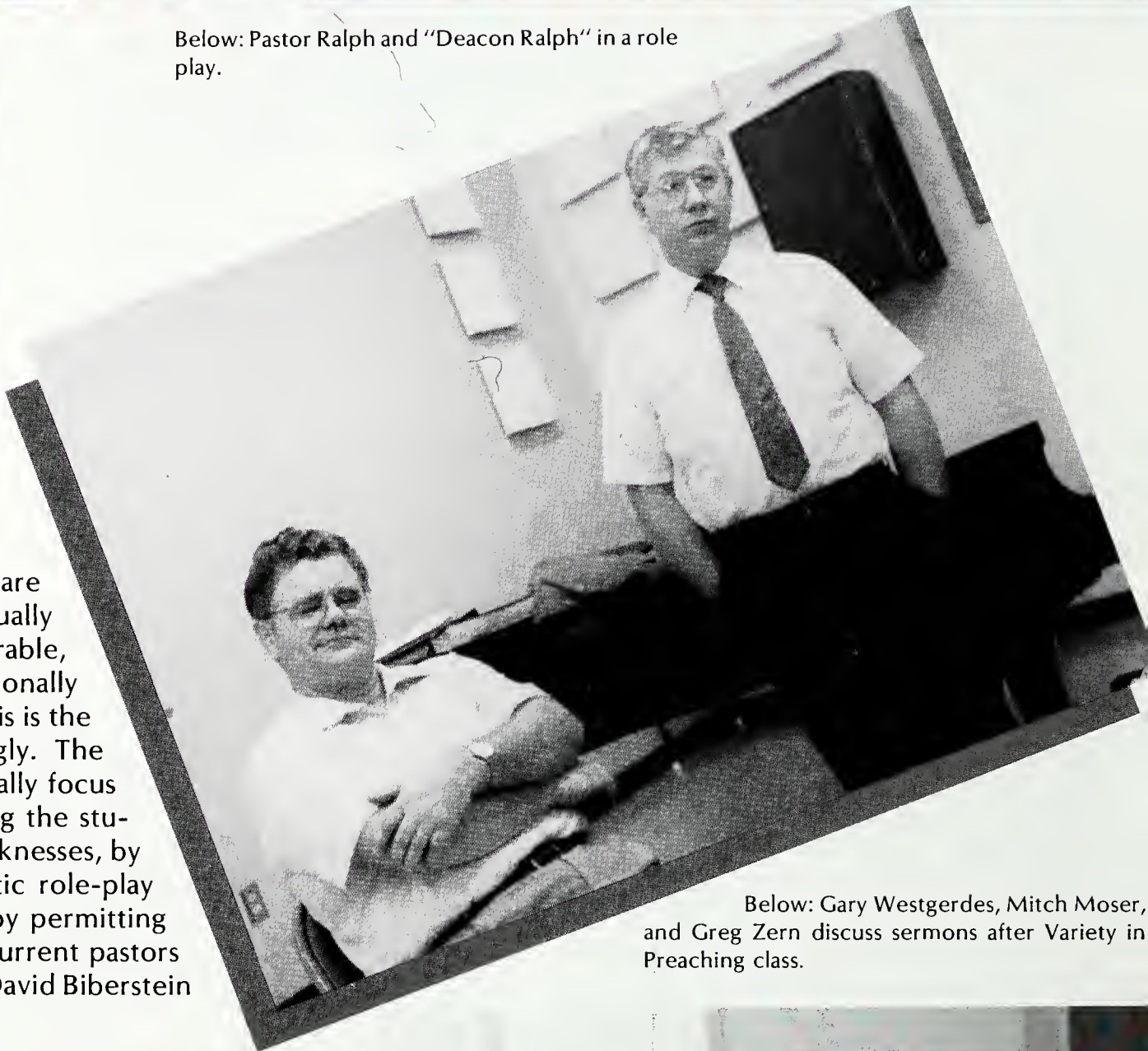
Left: Pam Witmer works on her music project.



Pastoral



Below: Pastor Ralph and "Deacon Ralph" in a role play.



Pastorally speaking, the 1990's are calling for pastors who are spiritually God-centered, personally vulnerable, relationally receptive, and situationally adaptive. Thus, here at Summit this is the goal to train students accordingly. The Professional Core Courses especially focus on such an endeavor by requiring the student to look at his strengths/weaknesses, by involving the student in authentic role-play situations in the classroom, and by permitting the student to be mentored by current pastors in practical church arenas. —Dr. David Biberstein

Below: Gary Westgerdes, Mitch Moser, and Greg Zern discuss sermons after Variety in Preaching class.



Above: Tom DeSomer, sophomore Pastoral Ministries major.



Ministries



Middle Top: Brian White—married, a student, a father, a pastor, and still smiling.

Above: Dean Terrell gets some pointers after his sermon in Variety in Preaching class.

Top Right: The Pastor's Heart Awards go to Tim Stauffer and Brian Hudson.

Teacher



Cooperation is an important term in teacher education today. Cooperating with national and regional organizations and working closely as a team on campus become critical to survival and progress. The preparation of teachers is a controversial issue in the nation resulting in a demand for higher academic standards, greater emphasis on liberal arts and multicultural awareness, and national accreditation of teacher education programs. In response the Program of Teacher Education this year completed the initial steps in the process which hopefully will lead to approval by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. In addition the faculty gave leadership in the formation of the Christian College Teacher Education Coordinating Council which arranges student teaching and provides orientation to student teachers going overseas from many Christian colleges in midwestern and eastern United States. Teacher Ed also cooperated with the General Studies Division in developing a course in crosscultural awareness which will take students into the homes and churches of people from a variety of cultures.

—Dr. Alice Joy Weddle

Top Right: The Corrective Reading class gathers for the trip to a local school.

Right: Shellie Kale mixes duty and pleasure. The boys get to see a game but they submit to tutoring during half time.



Education



Top Left: The indomitable Dr. Etta Miller

Top Right: Fellow majors go bike riding in Foster Park: Amy Wheat, Kathy Lauwers, and Karen Henderson.

Left: Sophomore Deb Gavranic does homework on Bethany steps.

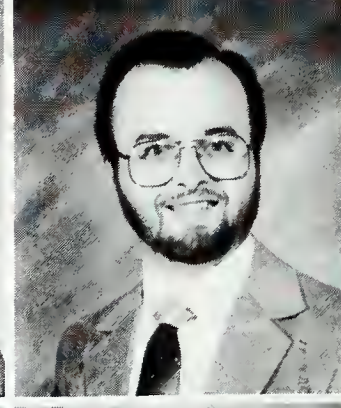
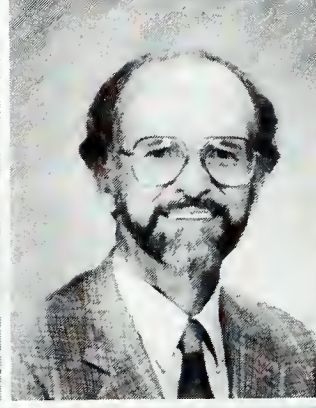
Above: The Teacher Education award goes to senior Al Manning.

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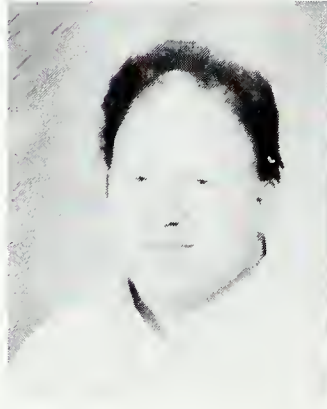
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Right: "Did you say we received 1000 Summit T-Shirts that we didn't order?" asks Jim Beard, Admissions counselor.



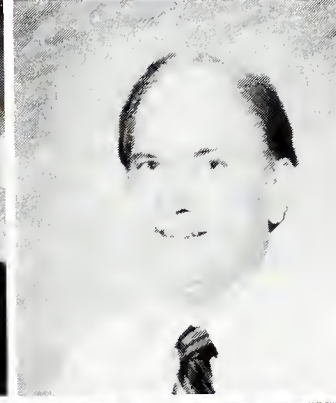
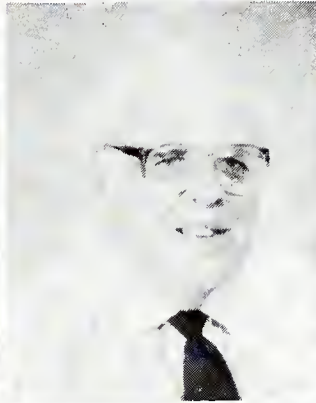
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Left: "Did I hear you right when you said that you backed up into two C.S. vans?" asks Jill Swanson, Christian Service secretary.



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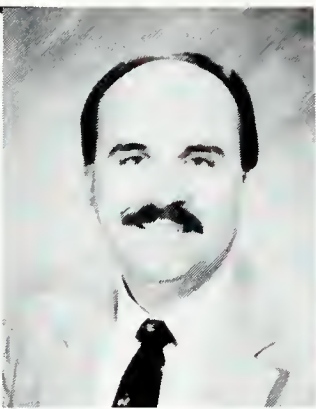


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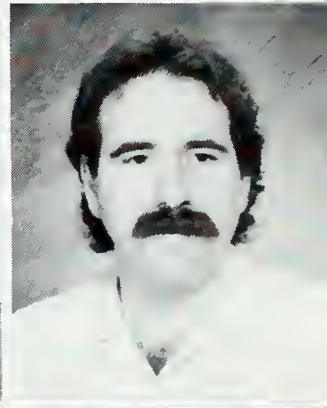
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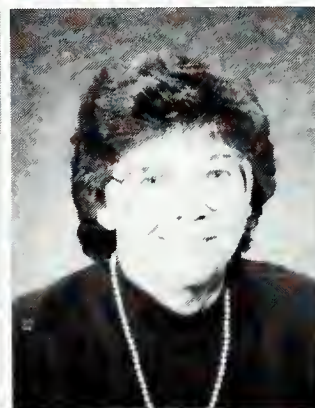
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A Time To Lend A Hand In Service

Right: Lorraine Meek, secretary to the Academic Dean.

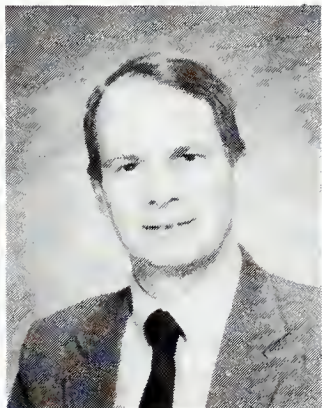
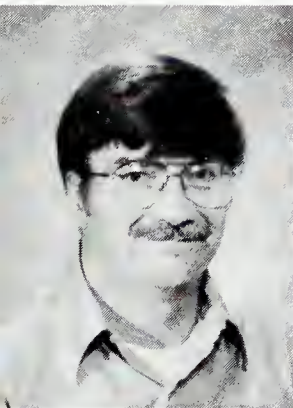
Far Right: Dr. Wesley Gerig in his office on a Tuesday.





Far Left: Sonja Strahm is involved in many areas at Summit.

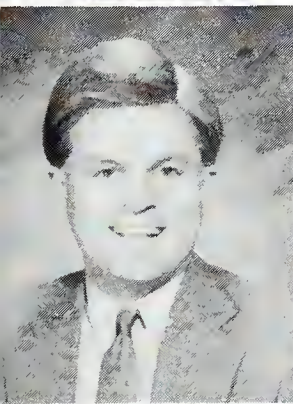
Left: Roger Ringinberg has taught many evening classes.



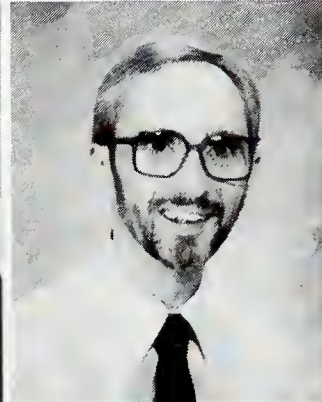
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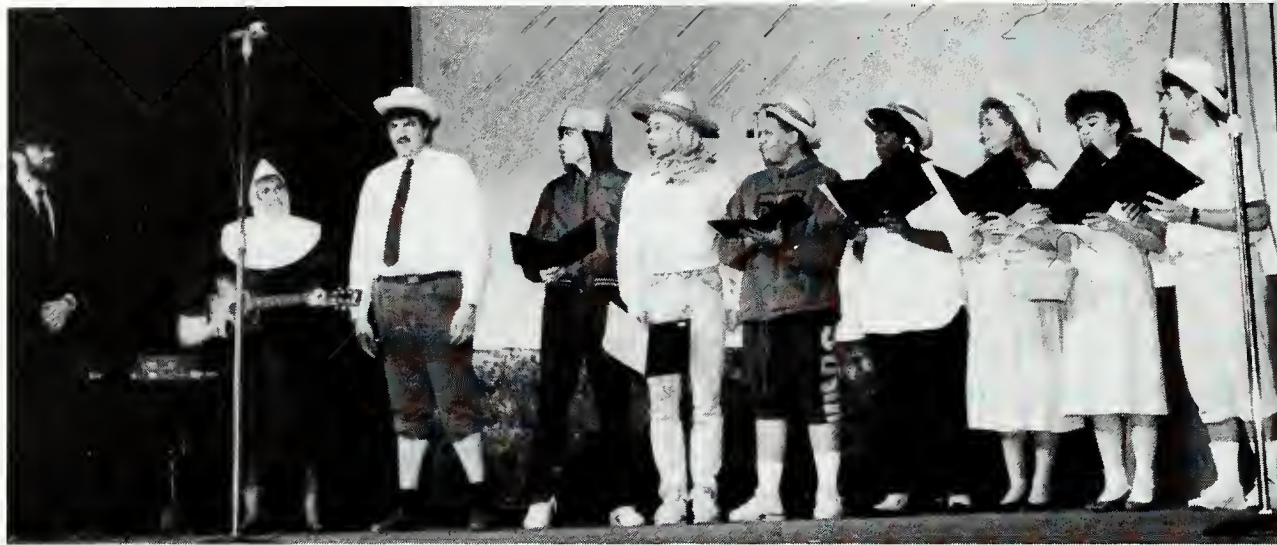
Our Time



BreakAway

"Do we do *"The Wizard of Oz"* or *"The Sound of Music"*?" wonders the Breakaway Committee: Advisors Roger Ringenberg and Marlene Everson, Bob Stevenson, Van Duitsman, Tom DeSomer, Doug Hood, Stephanie Lee, Sonya Phillips, Teresa Collins, and Kurt Schlatter.

What do you get when you add up *Campus Life*, *"The Price is Right"*, Mylon and Broken Heart, Comicality, and 125 high school students? Breakaway '91!



A Time to Turn Inside Out



Inside Out
Broken Heart
Jim Long
Know Christ
Weekend
Worship
Singing
Team effort

Above: "I hate it when my neck gets stuck like this!" groan Becky Nagy and Teresa Collins.





Left: Apparently Dorothy (Teresa Collins) is the only one who seems to know what's going on. Get with the program, Scarecrow (Tom DeSomer) and Tinman (Van Duitsman)!

This year's theme, "Inside Out," focused on the need to make changes. Jim Long, editor of *Campus Life* magazine, brought out the point that "You gotta get the inside straightened out to get the outside straightened up." The weekend's highlight was the Friday night concert sponsored by Summit Events, Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart.



Right: The Worship Team (Craig Anthony, Pam Witmer, Paul Emery, Doug Hood, and Ginger Thimlar) directed worship to our God.

Above: Chris Lutes and Jim Long of *Campus Life* magazine lead a session. (Doesn't Chris look like Shakespeare?)



Above: "I'll bet you can't get these prizes in Germany!" brags Kurt "Bob Barker" Schlatter to a guest from Bonn, Germany.



BreakAway

The hilarity and success of BreakAway is attributed to the hard work and dedication of the '91 committee: Kurt Schlatter, chairman; Sonya Phillips, vice-chairman; Van Duitsman, treasurer; Tom DeSomer, art and publicity; Teresa Collins, programming director; Doug Hood, music director; Melinda Maddox, secretary; Marlene Everson and Roger Ringenberg, faculty advisors; and Diane London, Admissions advisor.

Comicality was back better than ever this year with zany skits, commercial take-offs, and rap. Once again it is proven that SCC students will do just about anything for a laugh!



A Time for Laughter



Top: "Right back atcha, baby!" say the ever-deb-onair Tom DeSomer and Kurt Schlatter.

Above: Wendy Hay and Lorissa Hoot, gettin' sassy.

*Fun
inventing
Fun
performing
Fun
watching it
Fun
remembering*





Top Middle: Jason Arnett gotten' down and rappin'!

New this year was "The Price is Right". And, yes, they did give away a car; Ken Matteson was the "lucky" winner.

Once again the three days have proven a success. Although some changes may take place, it will always be a highlight of the year.



Left: Oh, no! It's the Teenage Mutant Ninja New Kids! Run before they start singing!

Above: Help! It's the Dan Feldner-Tom DeSommer-Lori Bullock-Sonya Phillips rare strand of white-head! Quick. Someone get the Stridex Pads!



Above: The highlight of the weekend—Mylon Le Fevre and Broken Heart.

Chapels and SE



At 11:30, four days a week, the SCC students and faculty gather in chapel to worship and learn of God and to be refreshed. Throughout the year many speakers have come to share, many with the message that we need to remain faithful to God despite the pressures of the world around us.

During a special Spiritual Emphasis, a number of new majors and concentrations accepted by SCC was announced: To celebrate this expansion, a cake and punch reception was held afterward. Chapel is the part of the "spiritual glue" that binds the SCC campus together.



A Time to Praise To Worship



Top: Before chapel begins, friends greet and then settle into a thoughtful, prayerful mode.

Above: Carrie Rice visits with Ron Matlock about work in the urban neighborhoods of New York City.

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing.





Left: A praise chapel in progress.



Above: An SCC alumna talks to Randy Salway after chapel about her first term in Afghanistan.



Left: At the end of an SE afternoon, Dr. Dugan invites everyone to a party.

Above: Dr. Oscar Underwood, of Cornerstone Christian Center, begins his chapel sermon.

Below: Mary Ann Burkey, SMF President, finds time to talk with one of the reps during IN FOCUS.



It all started back in August when Mary Ann Burkey, Karen Moore, and Randy Salway spent three days in New York City with Ron Matlock, director of Reaching Urban Neighborhoods, Inter-

Student Missions

national, to see the need for a church-planting project in Greenwich Village. The trio came back with a vision to raise \$10,000 for this effort. Throughout the year SMF has collected pop cans, presented a fund-raising challenge of men vs. women, held a bake auction, sponsored plain grain meals, and even had President Gerig "kidnapped" to further the project. First semester SMF sponsored a showing of "The Cross and the Switchblade." Second semester brought In-Focus with Ron Matlock and held concerts of prayer throughout the year. With all this effort \$4,000 was raised for Greenwich Village—but when do we get President Gerig back?



A Time to Cry For the City



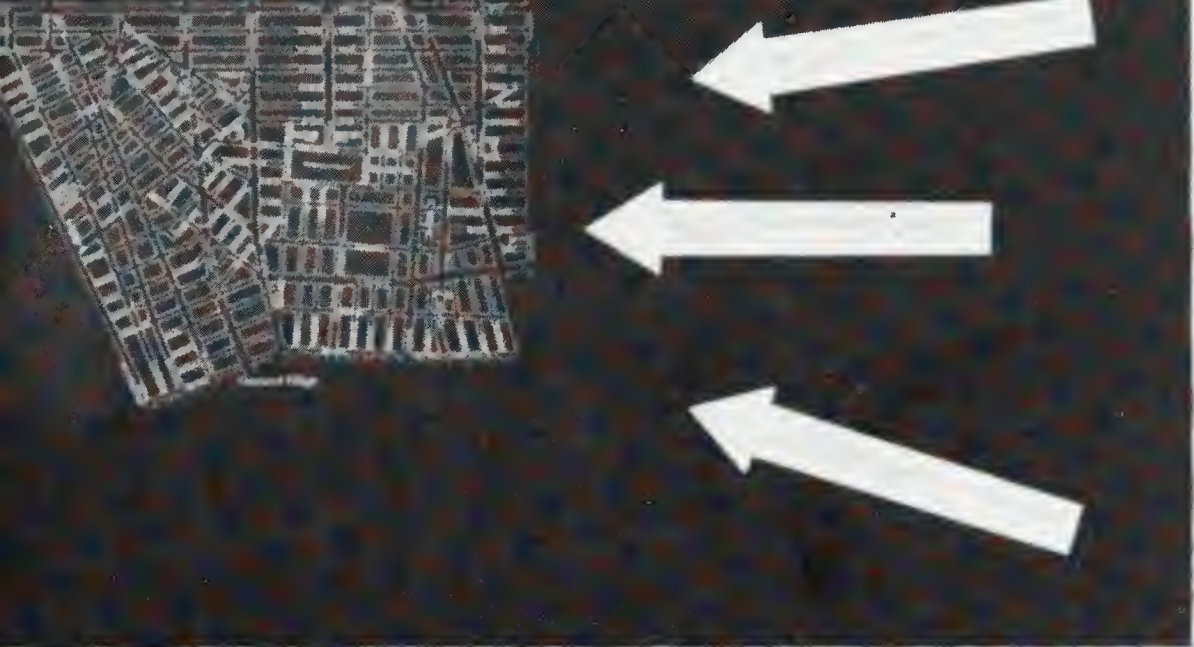
Above: SMF officers: Randy Salway (v.p.), Karen Moore, treas.; Mary Ann Burkey, president; Janelle Windsor, secretary.

*Cry for
the City,
or Tears of
Self-pity.*

*He saw
the City
and wept
over it.*



ATE THE DARKNESS OR THE VILLAGE



Left: This sign on second-floor Witmer was a constant reminder.



Left: Armed and dangerous hoodlums "kidnap" President Gerig for the ransom money for the Greenwich-Village church project.

Above: Will the men win the race for funds? Tyler Garth and Randy Salway say "Yes!" "Dream on!" say Mary Ann Burkey and Karen Moore. "The women will."



Above: Nathan Herman presents his original monolog, "The Hunger Stays."

Brazil Team: (Back) Lisa Good, April Oliver, Lisa Peters, Miriam Steele, Audrey Miller, Karla Platte; (front) Joel Steele, Gary Queckboerner. (Not pictured: Gerald Steele)

Below: Missionary work does have its advantages. We got together with new friends and spent time at the beach.



Above: April gets the chance to interact with the people in the Amazon area.

Right: Typical for Gary, he enjoys this. He's totally relaxed.





From Brazil

"The Brazil experience has helped me to better count the cost of ministering in a cross-cultural situation. It helped me to evaluate who I am as a person."
—Gary

"The Lord taught me a lot about myself and others that will help me in my future ministry. I thank God that whenever He calls us to a task He also gives us the ability to carry through on that task."
—Lisa G.

"While in Brazil I learned a lot about what first-term missionaries experience. I now am more thankful for all God has given me. This will impact my future ministry. My life will never be the same."
—April

Below: Gerald Steele taught our classes in Brazil.



Tempo De Aprender

Time to Learn



Interasante
Joia
Oi
Tudo Bem
Tchoi
Legal
Obrigada
Eute Amo
Ai-Ai-Ai



We had times to share testimonies in churches.

From Brazil

Below: Ministry doesn't always have to be hard. In fact, these people ministered to us.



"What I did find were people with great love. God does not want perfect tin soldiers that have no feelings. All He wants is a person weak enough to put all hope in Him."—Lisa Peters

"The Brazil trip taught me a lot about how to handle difficult situations such as interpersonal relationships and culture shock. I know it will help me in my future ministry overseas."—Audrey

"My experience in Brazil taught me that there truly is no cost that could be too great to share Christ with those that are lost. I learned firsthand about the many things that missionaries go through."—Karla



Tempo De Pratica Time to Apply



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Paraná
Maringá
São Paulo
Curitiba
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Amazonas
Belem
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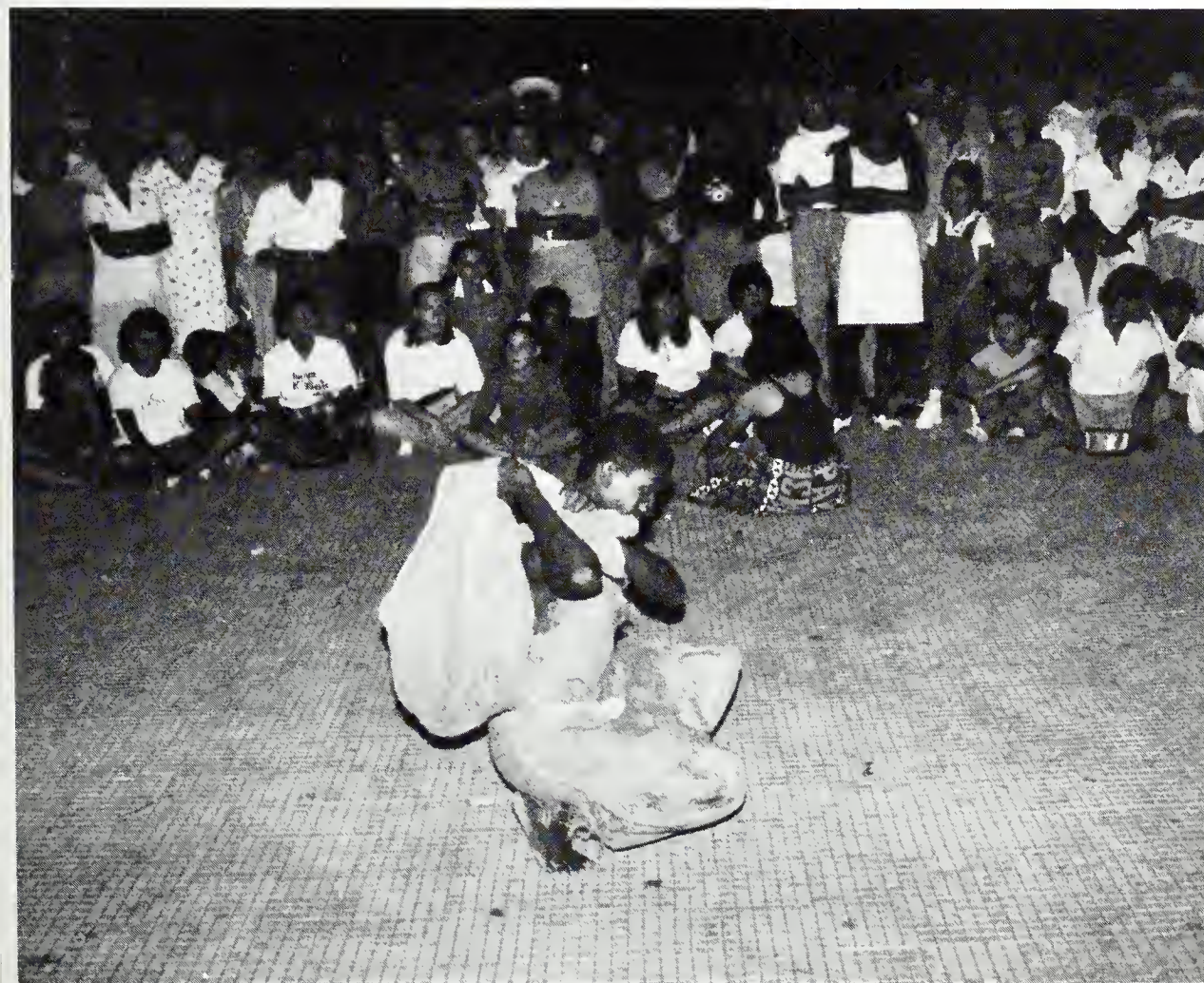
Youth With A Ministry (YWAM) had an impact on us. We traveled from place to place by boat on the Amazon doing street evangelism with them.





Left: The team had a puppet ministry in the Amazon in Belem and Juazero Do Norte.

Below: Brazil is a country with much idolatry. This statue of Padre Cicero is just one idol they worship. The people are living in physical and spiritual poverty. We saw this firsthand.



Left: Gary and Lisa Good enjoy class as we learn more about applying what we learned.

Above: People gather around to watch YWAM perform drama.



by April Oliver

Busy, bustling New York City!

Fall Short Session



"The city isn't as scary as I thought," reflected Karen Keller about going to New York City with the R.U.N. class during December short session. The class is guided by Vicki Jacobs and intended to give students firsthand exposure to urban needs and ministry. While they were in New York, the class visited Yogi Bear's Sunday School, The Lamb's Soupkitchen, where they served a meal, and Macy's department store where they handed out tracts outside. There are ministries designed to meet the needs of everyone from successful Jewish businessmen to the city's homeless.



A Time to R.U.N. New York City



Efraiam Goldstein of Jews For Jesus talks with the class as they prepare to pass out tracts.

Reaching Urban Neighborhoods caused us to think about our life's work.





The class: Daryle Crawley, Karen Keller, Grace Blodgett, Tony Kohler, Tim Auer, Janelle Windsor, Michelle Rossman, Randy Moser.



Left: The United States Buddhist Temple of America in New York City.

Above: Daryle Crawley made some new friends from Yogi Bear's Sunday School.



Students passed out tracts through Jew's For Jesus outside Macy's.



Singing It

Last summer four SCC students, Pam Witmer, Amy Level, Fred Witmer, and Van Duitsman, traveled to camps and conferences to share the love of Christ with young people. Through ACT IV, they made themselves available for service as counselors, devotional leaders, and musicians. During the year another student group, King's Creation, traveled over 4000 miles for 31 services in the Ohio-Michigan-Indiana area with a weekend trip to OshKosh, Wisconsin. Summit Events 90-91 series included "First Call", "African Children's Choir", "Basham and DeSalvo", "Dino", "Festival of Spirituals", and our own Steve Walley.



Musical Ministry Summit Events



*Praise Him
With voice
Upon drums
And Harp
With cymbals
Loudly
Everything
Praise God*

Top: Keith Luidhardt, member of "King's Creation" sings in a fall concert.

Above: A young Kenyan thrills the audience with his native drumming.





Left: Anita Sharp is one of the many ushers who made the Summit Events run smoothly.

Below: The smiles of the African Children's Choir light up the SCC campus during their visit.



Left: King's Creation: (Back) Paul Emery, Keith Wallace; (Middle) Robert Kilgore, Brenda Howard, Keith Luidhardt; (Front) Denise Mortenson, Kelly Lerch.



Left: Act IV members Amy Level, Fred Witmer, Van Duitsman, and Pam Witmer.

Brain Strain

Below: Oblivious of the camera, Paul Emery, Karen Moore, Matt Demorest, and Mary Ann Burkey continue with their studies.



"Five Great Christian Philosophers" was the presentation given by Dr. Peter J. Kreeft during the 21st annual Stahley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture



A Time for Great Thinkers

Series presented January 24 and 25. Dr. Kreeft, a professor at Boston College, discussed the lives and philosophical writings of St. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Pascal, Kierkegaard, and Socrates. The fifth "Christian" philosopher was a secret until the last session when Dr. Kreeft gave his interesting argument for including Socrates.

One freshman commented, "I'd never heard of Kierkegaard, but maybe after four years here I will understand who Dr. Kreeft was talking about!"

Although Dr. Kreeft's original intent at SCC was only to lecture, he demonstrated that philosophy professors can have fun too. In a close game of ping-pong, Dr. Wes ended with a higher score than Dr. Kreeft.

*Augustine
Aquinas
Pascal
Kierkegaard
Socrates
Wes Gerig
Kreeft*





Top: Is it Socrates with his students? No, it's Dr. Kreeft with Kurt Schlatter, Sara Inniger, Tammy Lugar, Tracey Bohner, Adam Henderson, a mystery person, Grace Blodgett, Van Duitsman, and Sonya Phillips.

Above: The renowned ping-ponger himself, Dr. Wes, takes on visiting whiz, Dr. Kreeft.

Left: Find any good books? Nathan Herman searches for sale books on the library rack.

Above: Andrew Bennett's library research is disturbed. Or was it his dreams of Jamaica, his homeland, that were disturbed?

Right: Tony Kohler

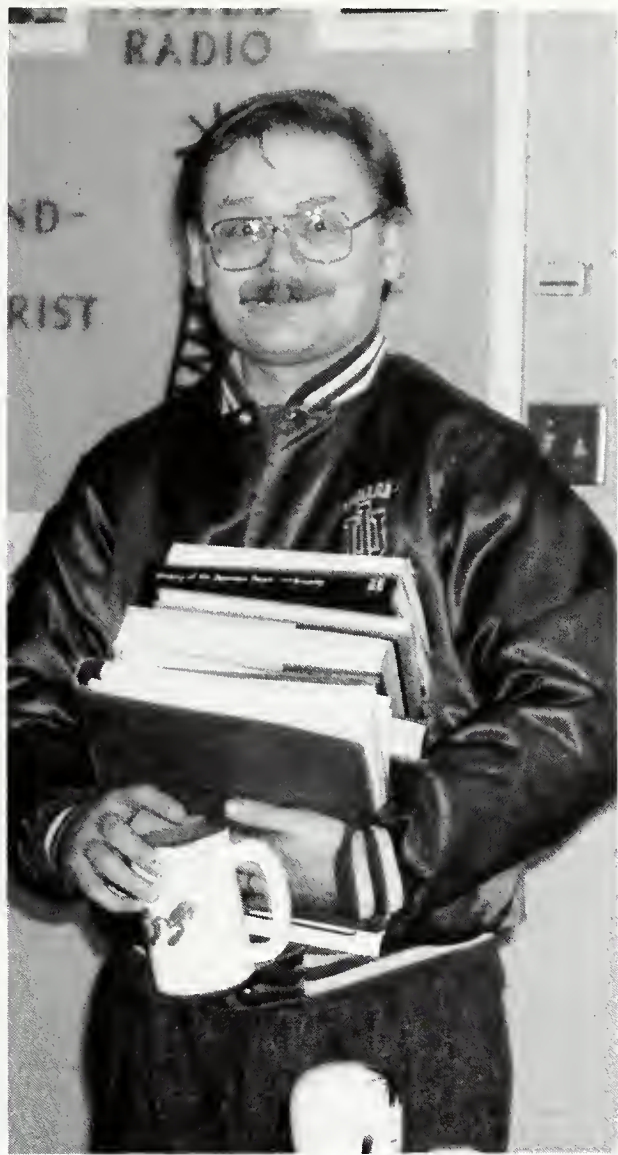
Below: Kent Scantlin



Above: Tresa Garver

Right: Dean Terrell and Donovan McCormick





Left: Ken Sistrunk tries to smile but he's too tired: moving to a new house, working, studying, and his wife just gave birth to their first child.

Below: Audrey Miller and Margie Dillon



Miles and Miles Of Smiles



A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.

*Proverbs
17:22*



Above: Brenda Hatfield and good friend Mike Williams

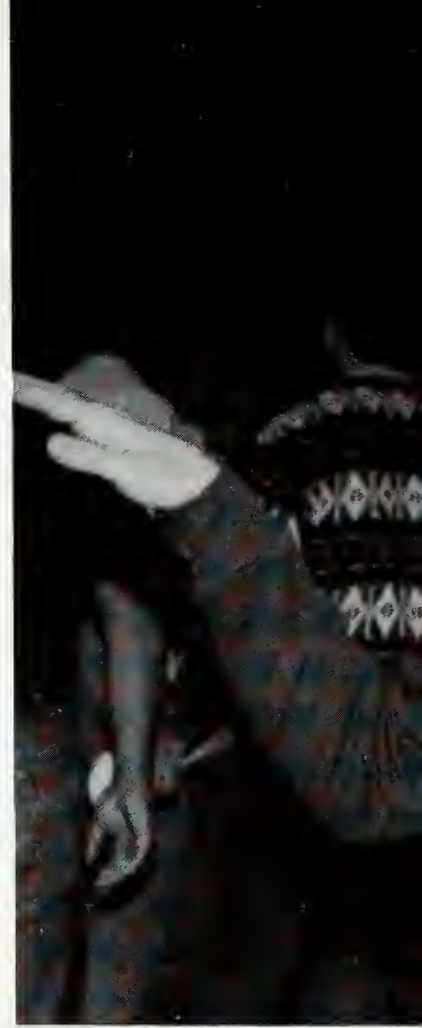
Left: Yes! David A. Mitchell is very pleased to be in the library on this very happy day.

My responsibilities as chairman of the BreakAway Committee were (1) to effectively direct the efforts of the other committee members, (2) to organize a weekly agenda for committee meetings, (3) to lead in directing the entire BreakAway youth conference.

Some of the learning experiences on the negative side involved learning to meet the expectations of others, coping with the conflict between the goals of the College and of the committee, and working with inadequate financial backing. On the positive side was the satisfaction of seeing students having the opportunity for real responsibility, making decisions, learning from them, and seeing the fruit of their efforts. Leadership opportunities on this campus aren't worthwhile unless students are given true responsibility with empowerment going with the title. Students need to have opportunity to make mistakes and learn from them. We don't want to have the experience, but miss the meaning.

—Kurt Schlatter

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My responsibilities as Assistant Chairperson of BreakAway '91 involved helping Kurt with the planning, organizing, and overseeing of BreakAway. In Student Government my duties were to work with Corey in planning activities of interest for the student body.

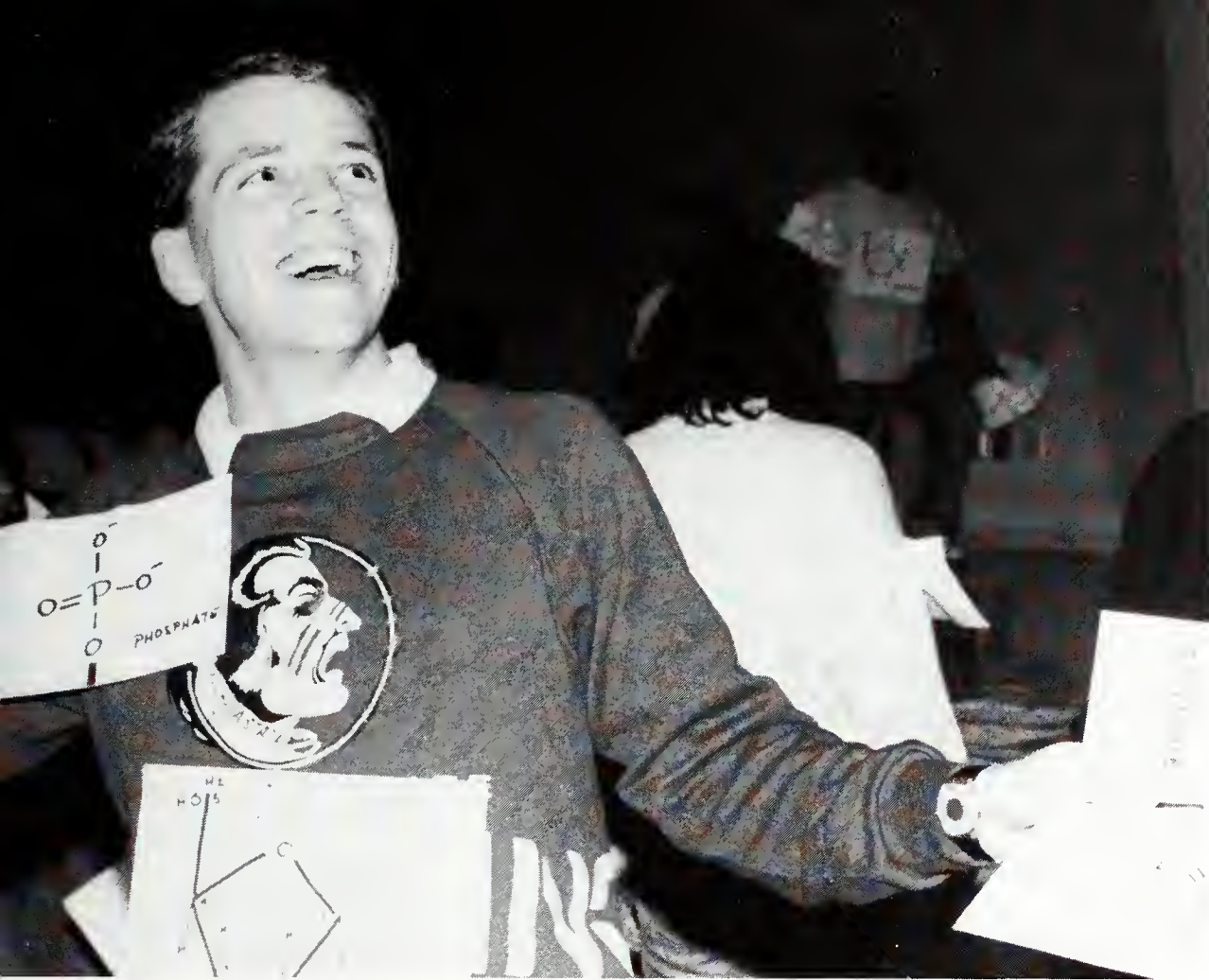
Through these activities, I learned to work under pressure and budget my time to keep things from coming down to the last minute. Kurt and I had a key word for the year— "delegation." It was hard, but we had to learn to rely on other people and trust them to get the job done and get it done right. I learned that leadership is a team effort. Everyone has a role to take and a job to do, and the leader or organizer is really just the coach of the team.

The students on campus (and off) were wonderful. They were ready to pitch in and help wherever possible. We had excellent response to our Student Government activities and the students were always supportive, encouraging, and complimentary. I am very thankful for the opportunity I've had this year to participate in leadership activities.

— Sonja Phillips



"It was hard, but we had to learn to rely on other people and trust them to get the job done and get it done right."



I had the pleasure of serving as a Resident Assistant in Lexington Hall this year. As an RA I had duty once a week and also once a month. Also I planned wing meetings for every other Wednesday night. I learned many things, but most of all how much pressure is lifted off my shoulders when I finally give the stress to God. Being an RA, I had many different attitudes shown to me. I really am a real person, and I hope that I displayed that. I believe that I was as prepared as I could be in order to walk into something that I really did not comprehend all the way without doing it. I am grateful to God for this past year and have the summer to experience it again and also the coming fall semester. I can do all things through Christ who gives me strength.

—Tamara Lugar

I have been student supervisor in charge of events for the Activities Center. It is my job to organize and oversee the preparation of the building for all of the events held there—concerts, WBCL events, special school functions, and events of outside groups too. Included is the organization of all work crews within the building with the exception of the sound and lighting crew. I work very closely with Bob Stevenson who is in charge of the sound and lighting crew. Also I have contractual contact with outside artists.

Through this job I have learned the importance of organization (a filing system) and of clear and concise communication. Also I now appreciate the "behind the scenes" work that takes place for these events, and I understand the worker's situation in the light of the administrator's objective. Many times what the boss has in mind comes at the expense of the worker. I am caught in the middle in that I am the link between the "front line" and the "office." I see and feel the fatigue of 25-30 hour weekends in the Activities Center.

I wish I could say the response of others to my position has always been positive.

Campus Leaders Speak Out

I have a good relationship with most of the outside groups as well as the school groups using the building. I know that rudeness to the customer is never acceptable, but there are tense moments. I think the problem here lies in the fact that people don't realize what can and can't be done in a gymnasium. However, most of the time my problems lie with a minority of my own staff. At points they think I am asking too much of them, but I don't think they realize that I have very little "say-so" in the scheduling of events. Also, for every hour they put into an event I usually average about three. This looks great on the time card, but finals are always a little rougher as a result.

—Adam Henderson



Right: Jim Hughes, NCCAA Regional Coach of the year, gets some advice about cake cutting from wife Renee.

Below: Marlene Everson has music up her sleeve.

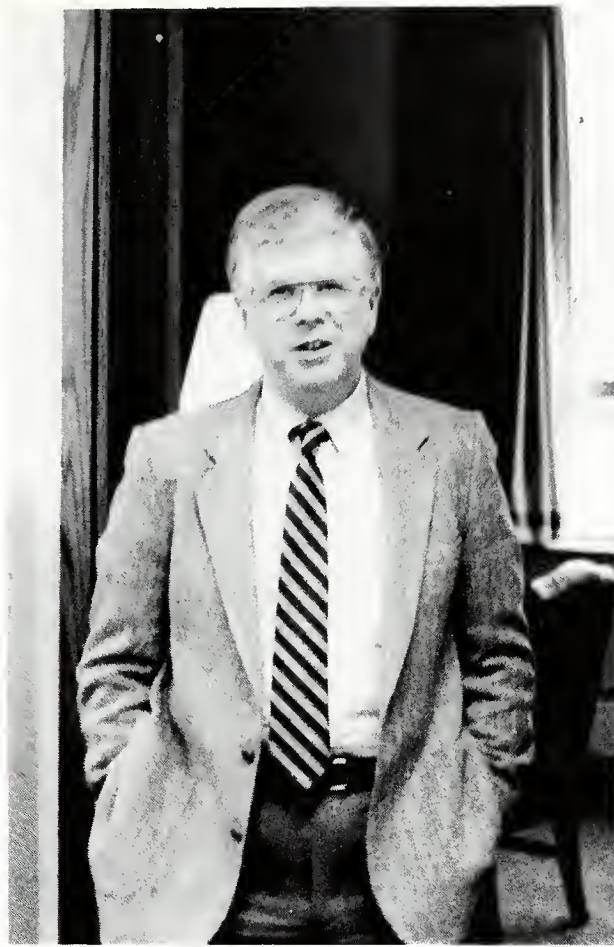
Below: Dr. Platte takes his work home from the music office.



Above: Bill Gerig shares on a wet trip from the chapel.

Right: Deb Rupp presents a gift for campus theologian, Wes Gerig.

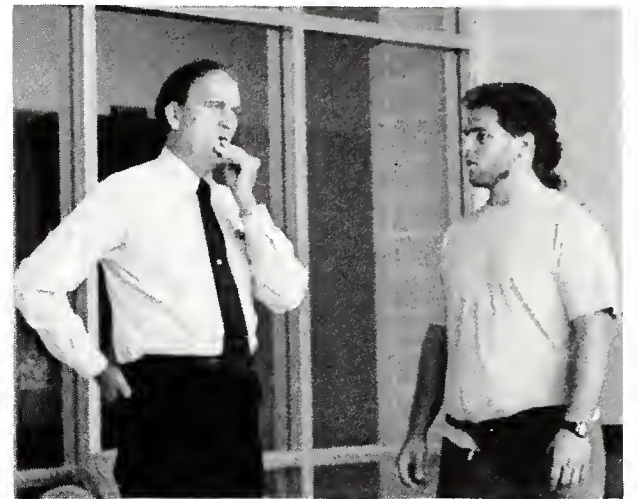




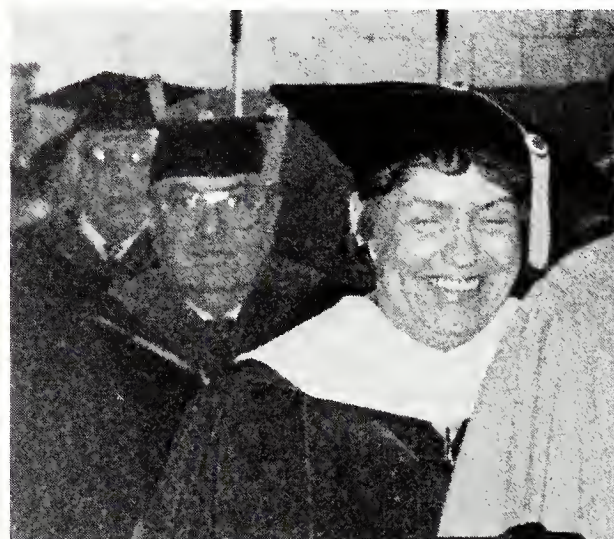
Left: President Don Gerig welcomes visitors.

Below: Don Hamm thinks of another job for Kevin.

Below Left: Dr. Carolyn Arthur enjoys wearing her doctoral splendors for the first time.



Caught by the Camera



Above: Dana Collins is ever pushing the Boston Celtics.

Left: The Dugan's gather on a prestigious occasion.

Middle Left: Prof. Ron Scharfe and Assistant Library Director Mike Van Huisen.



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The Iraqi conflict filled our minds crowding out news of other peoples in crisis such as the on-going civil war in Liberia.

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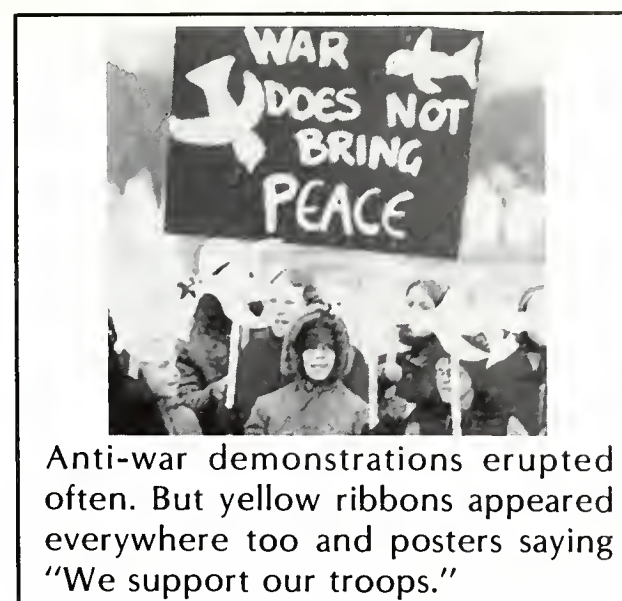
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