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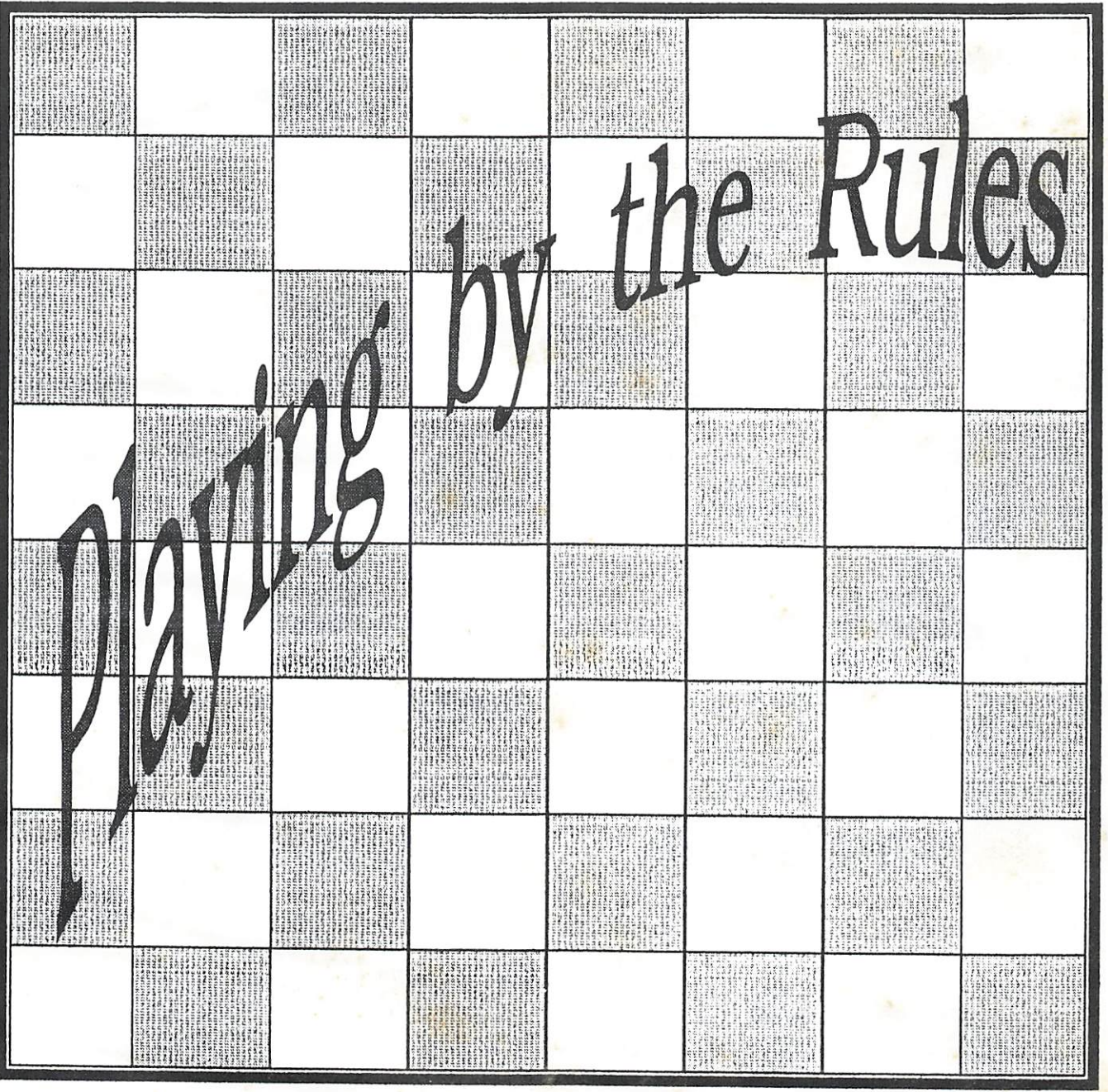
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Playing by the Rules





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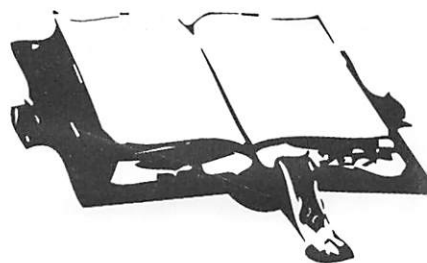
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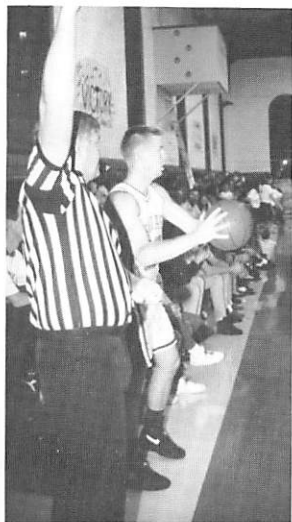
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Do you want to be in the winner's circle? You can by . . .

## Playing By the Rules

"Playing by the rules" provides a most compelling theme for the 1994 edition of Reflections. Perhaps the yearbook staff hasn't heard the popular advertisement which declares "Sometimes you gotta break the rules." Or perhaps they just wisely recognize the fallacy of such logic.

While the world moves more and more toward rule breaking as the norm, Vennard College continues to equip Christian leaders who understand the importance of playing by the rules of life.

Playing by life's rules implies first a knowledge of those rules. In the chapel, classroom, and social scenes this yearbook depicts minds and hearts coming to an understanding of the rules of life which God has written.

But a knowledge of the rules makes little difference to those who refuse to play by the rules. This

book also shows those who have committed themselves in advance to playing the game of life God's way.

What also clearly appears on these pages is the tremendous reward that comes with playing by the rules. The careful reader will sense the joy, the zest, the excitement for living that has become the hallmark of Vennardians. While playing by the rules brings eternal rewards, it also yields enormous dividends today.

The Reflections' Staff is to be commended for the selection of the theme, "Playing by the Rules." That theme characterizes what people around the world have come to expect from Vennard College.

Dr. Blake J. Neff  
President, Vennard College

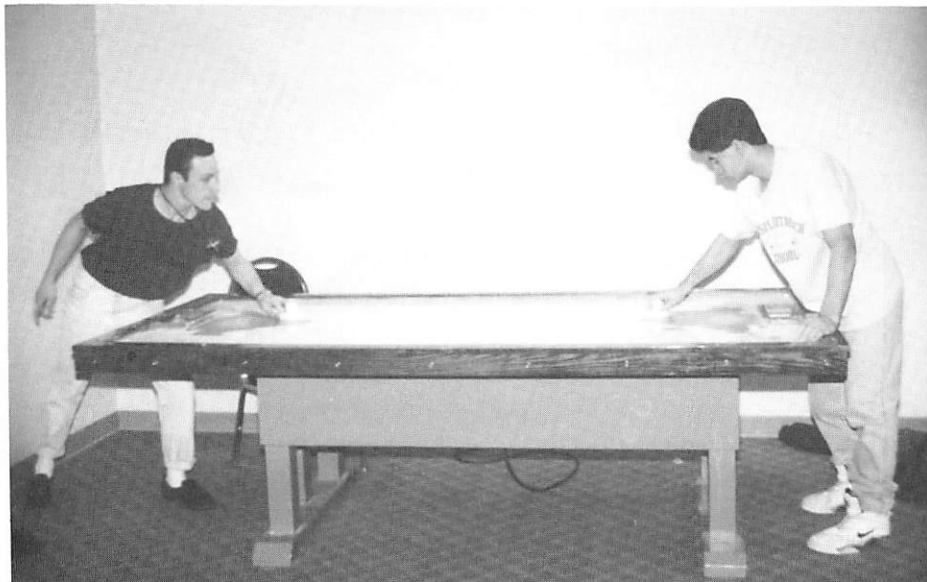


# Game Plan Rules

## Turns sinners into winners

Let's imagine that you and your friends are out for a game of flag football. The teams are chosen and the game begins, only this time there are no rules. The guidelines of the game will be made up as the game progresses. If a person doesn't like a call he can change the rule! Are we having fun yet? Can you imagine the confusion that would result with no one knowing what to expect next?

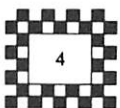
If rules are important to the structure and fair play of a game are they



Playing by the rules, Richard Irwin and Danny Nunez try their hand at a game of air hockey in the Mahaska Student Center.

Top picture: Representing the various sporting events on campus are back row, left to right-Tony Rosenberger, Mike Stroup, Sue Elie, Karla Roth, Cory Bontrager, Sam Kariuki-Second row-Vernon Gerig, Elisabeth Danforth, Trina King, Colin Conner-Front row-John Kunkle, Priscilla Madsen

The love bug rules on the Vennard College campus. Here Vernon Gerig poses at the Valentine banquet with his fiancée, Ellen Westercamp. These two have been bitten and smitten.





less important for the game of life? No community, or organization within the community, can hope to succeed without rules to follow. To do this a person must know the guidelines.

God gave us a rule book. It is the Bible. II Timothy 2:5 tells us "To Follow the Lord's rules for doing his work, just as an athlete either follows the rules or is disqualified and wins no prize." (TLB) Winning is fun and exciting. Watch the crowds at a ball game. Their exuberant enthusiasm leaves no doubt that the fans want their team to win.

What happens if a player breaks

the rules? The referee will call a penalty on that player. If that team member continues to break the rules he is taken out of the game.

Is a wonderful plan for each person. We must know His rules and live by them. We may not become rich, but we will know success. Everyone should always strive to be the best we can be in whatever we do. There is an old Indian saying that says, "What you are is the Creator's gift to you. What you become is your gift to the Creator." We can all be winners!

Karla Roth, Don Dombrowski, and Brad Poucher find that a game of Mini-Putt can be fun and sometimes frustrating.

Life changing decisions are made at the Vennard altar that will forever affect the decision-maker and the people whose lives they will touch.



During the missionary commissioning, outgoing missionaries are surrounded by friends during the prayer of dedication.

# Majority Vote Rules

## Students elect Floyd Cooper for annual honor

\*Floyd Cooper was born on a harsh winter morn  
On a central Nebraska prairie farm.  
A brown eyed babe, mother's dream come true,  
Only God knew the potential in that blanket of blue.

Your tiny curled up fingers would grow  
To be strong skillful hands many would know.  
Your feet would carry degrees and knowledge  
On pathways to parsonages and Vennard College.

Here your creative style and keen mind  
Made God's Word dynamic, sublime.  
We won't forget Jeremiah's vase you shattered;  
Then we understood his prophecies really mattered.

Discerning eyes challenged us to excel each day.  
No shoddy notebooks were ever handed your way!  
In class you could detect a disturbance real soon  
Which brought dignity and harmony to the classroom.

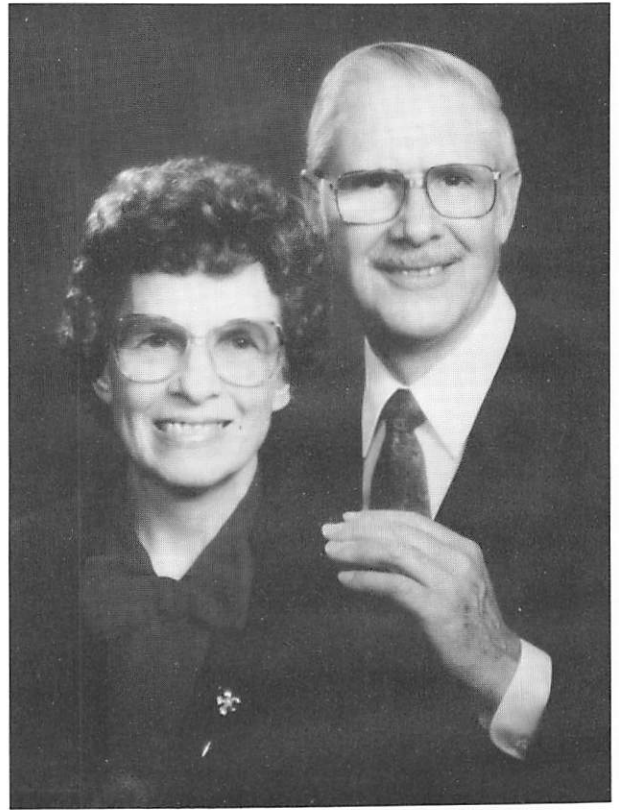
Attentive ears would listen to tearful problems.  
Your counsel and wisdom helped us to solve them.  
Those years as Director of Financial Aid  
You were concerned our debts would somehow be paid.

In Christian service you sent us with the Gospel seed  
To minister to others which brought blessings indeed!  
Your sense of humor and friendly smile  
Helped make Vennard College most worthwhile!

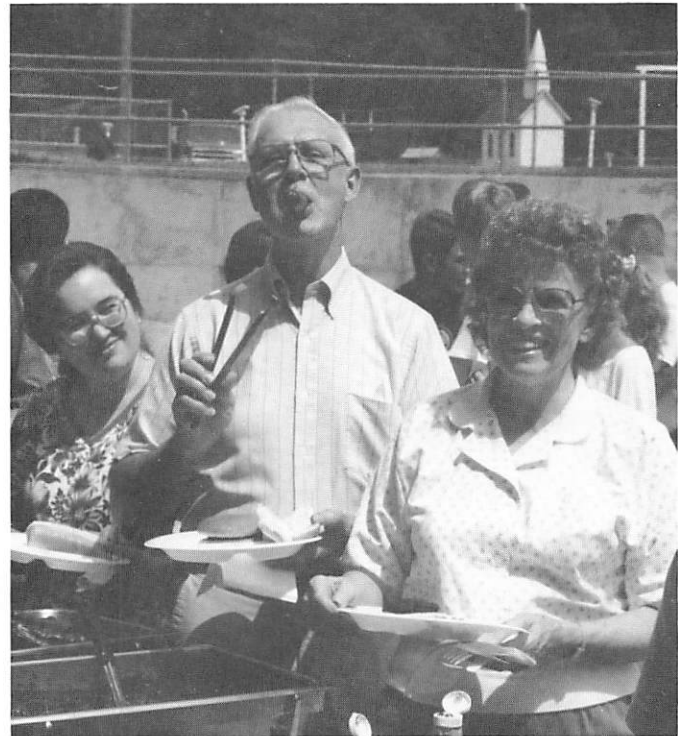
Words fail to relate all your tireless endeavor. May our  
gracious Lord God bless and keep you forever.

\*Poem written as from the students of V.C. by Maurine Cooper

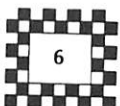
Dressed in academic regalia Floyd and  
Maurine pause to pose in front of the Ven-  
nard gymnasium.



Floyd and Maurine Cooper



You gotta be kidding!! A shocked 1993 graduate, Lori Cox, watches  
the antics of Floyd Cooper at the "let's begin school right" picnic first  
semester. Not surprised is his smiling wife, Maureen, who knows full well  
what a character he is.







# THE RULES OF THE GAME



## SPIRITUAL LIFE



# Missionary Kid Prays to Experience Different Task Force

## Does God still answer prayer?

By Sandra Farnum

As a missionary kid, I have had the privilege of being a part of many different Task Forces. When I decided to go to Mexico as a part of the Vennard Task Force. I began praying that somehow God would make this one different. It's just like God to not only answer our prayers but to also do more than we ask for. He did make the trip different, but on top of that, He made me different. My heart had hardened against the needs of others. I didn't see people for what they are--lost souls who desperately need Jesus. But God's love broke through

Sandra Farnum, the daughter of Ron and Bernice Farnum (returning missionaries to Bolivia), is a sophomore at Vennard.



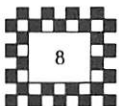
all of that in answer to my prayers.

Eighteen of us loaded up early one morning to begin our trip to Mexico. After flying to McAllen, Texas, we bumped along the highways of Mexico until we reached Saltillo five hours later. We were tired, but our spirits were soaring. Next, it was off to El Tunal. This would become "home" to us for the next ten days. The girls all stayed together in two rooms at a home a couple of blocks from the work site. The guys were divided up into two different homes, and the adults kept getting moved around. We all learned to wash our hair in buckets, take baths out of a tin can, and balance ourselves in a leaning outhouse. We took turns helping make meals in a little shack where we had set up some burners and coolers. We dug holes and trenches. We mixed cement and laid blocks. We shoveled gravel and cut wire. Some of us had never been so tired or so dirty. But I'm sure we would all do it

again if we got the chance, because there was more than just the work, the sweat, and the dirt--there was God. It really wouldn't have mattered what we did if it hadn't have been done for Him. In the evenings when the work was done, we cleaned up as best we could and held services in El Tunal and neighboring villages. Some of us would give our testimony. Some of us would play instruments. Some of us would do puppets. Some would do drama, and all of us TRIED to sing. God's love crossed the communication barrier as we reached out to people. Over the years, I had become annoyed with the overuse of the phrase, "We went there to minister to the people, but they ministered to us." But this time, I was the one saying it. These people had touched my heart with God's love. Here they were practically isolated in a mountain village, but they still saw the need for the gospel to be spread. They had a burden for the needs of their neigh-

1994 Task Force participants, back row, left to right: Robert Buchanan, Sandra Farnum, Ruth Johnson (daughter of missionaries Rod and Kathy Johnson), Nancy Schmoll, Rebecca Butters, Shanna Moyle, Tamaki Shiiya, Cindy Payne, Sarah Alspach; center row: Corey Bontrager, Danielle Kline, Peter Kline, Ed Grant; front row: John Kunkle, Ken Maxey

Not pictured: Task Force Leaders Ron and Bernice Farnum, Sheila Klucas, and Phillip Schrauben.



bors, and with our help, they would have a church where they could meet those needs.

Our time in Mexico ended, and we made the trip back to Texas. There we were able to relax and clean up and do some shopping and sightseeing. We also did some reflecting. On the last night as we gathered around an open fire, we shared what God had done in our lives. We all had different things to share. Isn't it amazing how God can use the same experiences and events to mold one person one way and another person another way? For me, He reminded me of how His heart breaks for those people and how, if I let Him, He will break my heart, too. This year's Task Force changed the lives of more than just the eighteen of us. It started a chain reaction, the effects of which we won't know the half of until we all see Jesus.

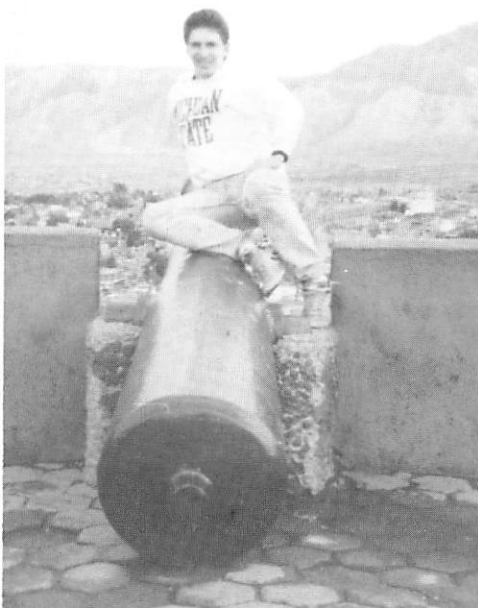


Cindy Payne and Shanna Moyle prove their mettle by digging footings for the church they were helping to build.

Ron Farnum directs the work force from front and center. With so much to accomplish in so little time, students literally "dug in" to level the mountain of sand and mix it with cement. The mortar, combined with blocks, was translated into an edifice of worship for the people of El Tunal.



Corey Bontrager uses a level to be sure the blocks are properly aligned while Shanna Moyle fills the joints with cement.



Top gun Phil Schrauben poses on the rampart overlooking the city.



It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it! Robert Buchanan and Sandra Farnum prepare to move a load of cement closer to the waiting walls.

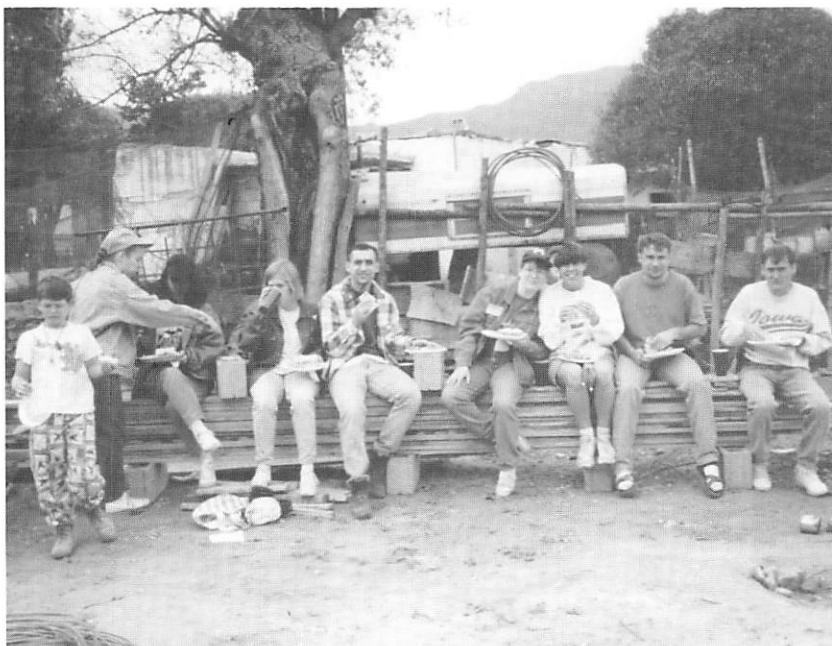


Where's your scrub board, ladies? Bernice Farnum and Tamaki Shiiya make a valiant attempt to rid the work clothes of an accumulation of dirt. Cindy, are you part of this work crew?



Don't insult the cooks! Nancy Schmoll looks on as Becky Butters prepares to defend her territory at the griddle.

Picnics were standard fare; just park 'n' eat. Healthy appetites were whetted by fresh air and hard work.



Peter Kline does a balancing act in a leaning outhouse. Come on, Peter, this is no time for acrobatics.

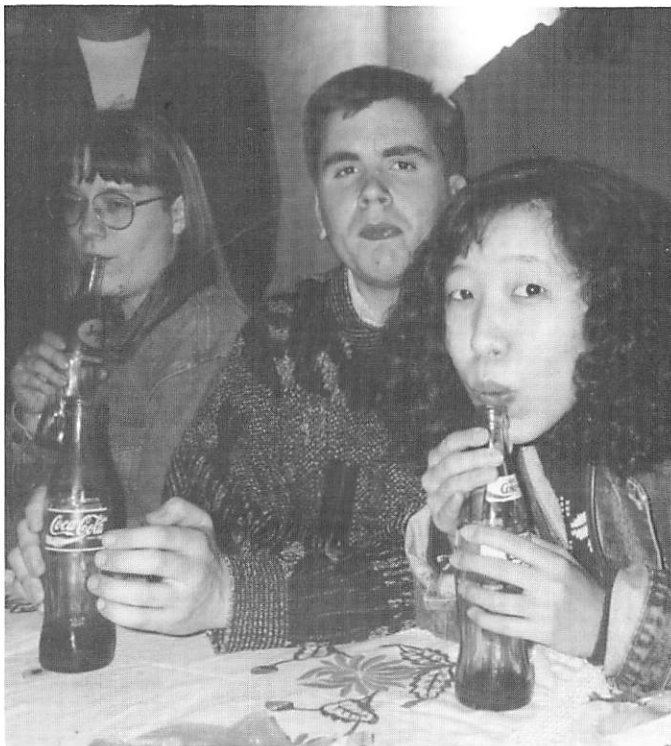
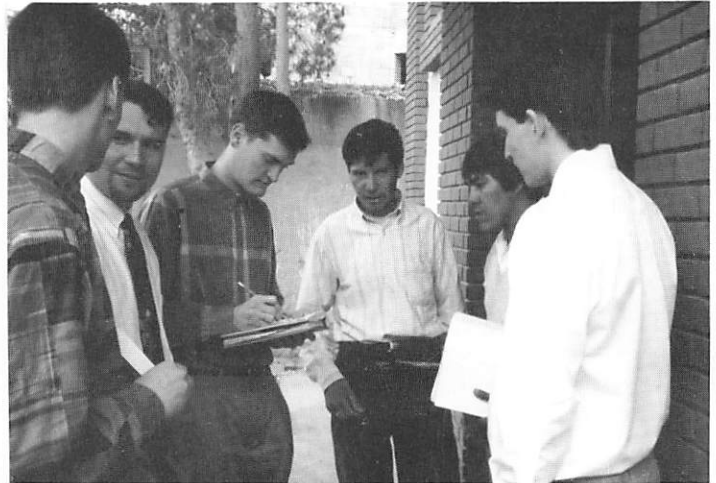


An outdoor shower provides Robert Buchanan a way to clean both body and clothes.



Sandra Farnum, Sheila Klucas, and Phillip Schrauben watch from the orchestra pit as the Puppet People perform.

Peter Kline, Corey Bontrager, John Kunkle, and Phillip Schrauben do some door-to-door visitation.



Make a joyful noise! Ed Grant endures the woeful whoo-who-who sound of Nancy Schmoll and Tamaki Shiiya as they play the Pop Bottle Bogle on their empty soda containers.

There's no jail like a Mexican jail. "Let me outta here!" demands terror stricken John Kunkle. I have a question, John. Why are the "bars" going sideways?



Back in McAllen, Texas, the Task Force team takes time to reflect on their time of ministry in Mexico and how it impacted their lives.

Do you want to make a difference? Do you want to be different? The only thing missing from **STUDENT INVOLVEMENT** is **U**! Call 515-673-4369 for more information on Task Force and VIA.

# Revivals Rev Spiritual Engines

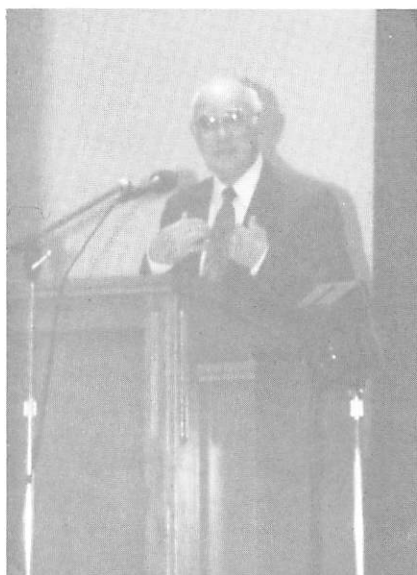
Right and below left: Always giving 100% whether preaching or playing his trumpet, Dr. Thomas Hermiz, President of World Gospel Mission, challenged Vennard students to go all out for God.

The preachers and the professors add musical impact with their quartet. From left to right are the Rev. Ray Stauffer, professors Steve Mills and Henry Lippert, and the Rev. John Grenfell.

Students seek God-ruled  
lives



Harris challenges  
eager listeners  
during the winter  
revival.

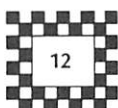


Vennard graduate Jeff Morris is a familiar and popular addition to the music ministry on this campus.

For Dr. Merne Harris, President of Vennard for nineteen years, filling the chapel pulpit was like coming home. His messages brought to his listeners a wealth of biblical treasures gleaned from many years of study and enhanced by his missionary zeal as Pastor to Missionaries with WGM.



Kevin Borger, music pastor at the Oskaloosa Church of the Nazarene, was accompanied in song by his wife Beth during the evening revival services. Kevin's musical expertise and his spiritual sensitivity set the tone for each service.





Is Thanksgiving for the birds? Vennard President Dr. Blake Neff kicks off the annual Thanksgiving dinner by carving the festive fowl. That's one turkey that won't be giving thanks!

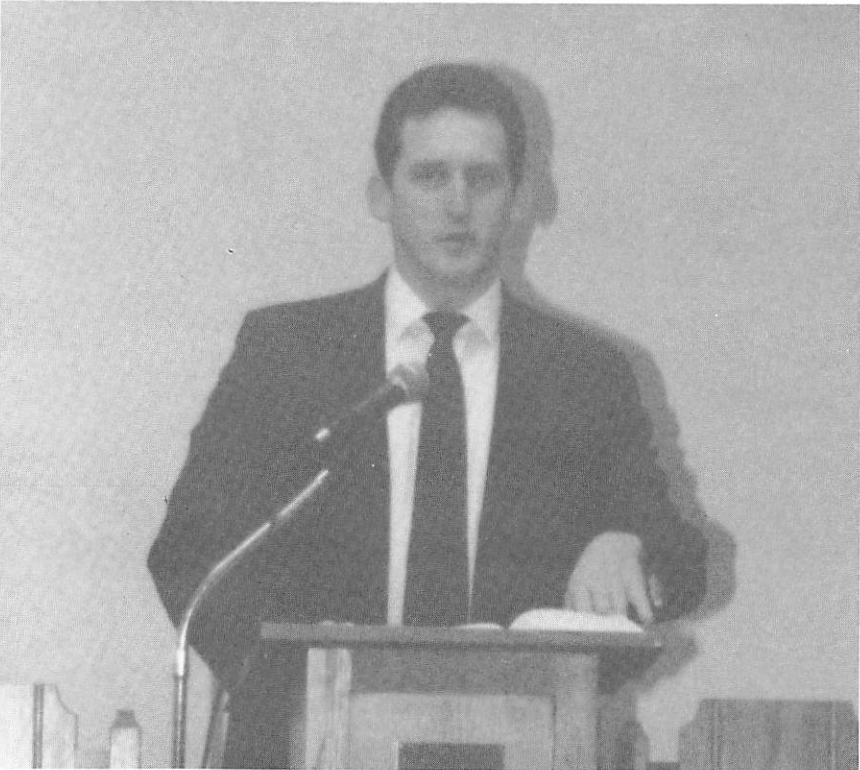


# Thanksgiving Rules Traditional Food Offerings

## Vennardians give thanks with traditional monetary offerings

The Vennard Ministerial Association, with generous help from the kitchen staff, sponsors the annual Thanksgiving dinner for the entire Vennard family. This shared evening not only gives us the opportunity to be together as a campus family, but also provides each of us with the chance to give to others needier than ourselves. Our

monetary gift, which is sent to the Bethany Christian Children's Center in Kentucky, provides a two-fold blessing. This gift means that the children will be able to Christmas shop for their families and be treated to lunch at McDonalds, and it allows us an opportunity to share our love through giving.



Faculty, staff and students raise harmonious voices in praise and thanksgiving.

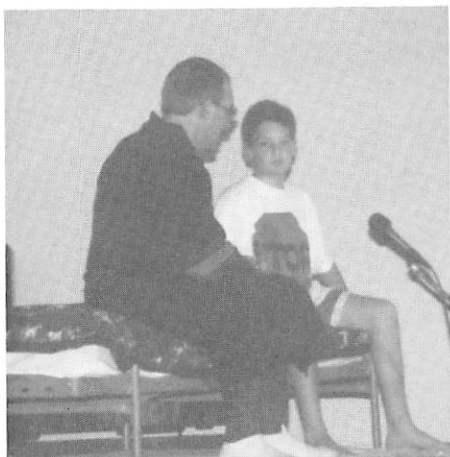
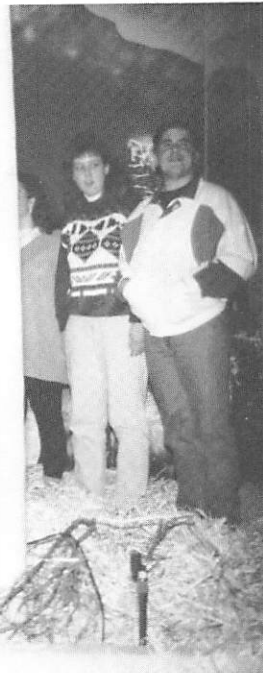
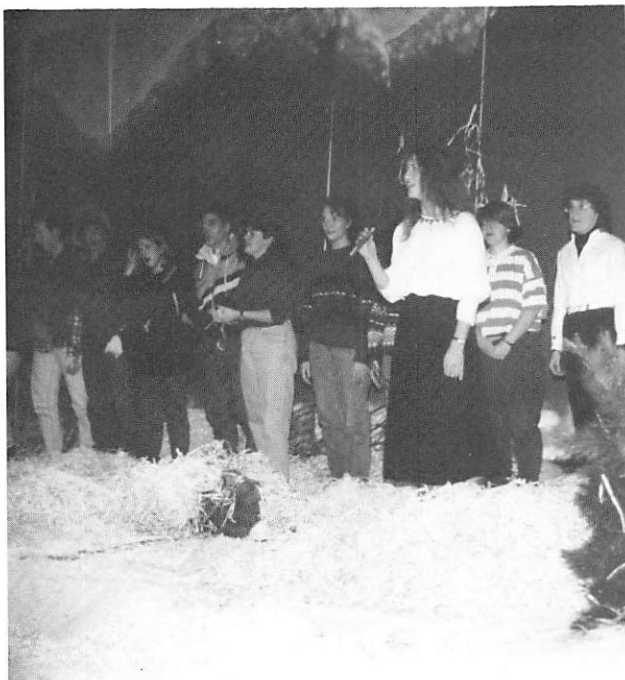
V.M.A. guest speaker Terry Chapman, a recent Vennard graduate, pastors the Church of the Nazarene in Moravia, Iowa.

# Sophomore Play Grabs Attention

## Camping caper creates Christian challenge

In an exciting skit written and produced by the sophomore class, Venardians were challenged to live what they believe and share it no matter what the setting.

Above right: Hikers, out seeking a good time during a college break, find Christ during a shared experience. From left to right: Brad IIs, Vernon Gerig, John Smith, Wendy Ferguson, Angie Betzold, Sara Alspach, and Joe Santerelli.



Playing the part of a very worldly father, Duane Roth tells his son Josh that the meaning of Christmas is getting presents.

The grand finale was a closing song by the sophomore class.



Above: Brian Hatcher, Ed Grant and (right) Tim Fletcher contribute to the sophomore play through music.

# A Matter of Mission

## Student tests faith to taste missions

When Shari Christopher decided to sign with WGM as a Volunteer in Action participant she knew that the Lord would require her to step out on faith. Not only would she be giving up six weeks out of her summer of work, but she would have to raise her total support of \$2,100. Now where does a college student go to find that kind of money? You send letters to family and friends, and you pray ... a lot!

How Shari got from here to Bolivia was in itself a test of faith. Bolivia was not her first choice, but when God closes all doors but one, you trust Him to know what is best for you.

So what did Shari do in Bolivia? As a volunteer she helped prepare the missionaries' prayer letters for mailing. One week was spent keeping M.K.'s (missionary kids) occupied while their parents were in special meetings. She put together Sunday School material and every Sunday she sang solos (in Spanish).

Shari went to Bolivia to help. She came away helped. Missionary Sharon Revenaugh was a big influence on Shari by answering many of her questions and helping her work through her problems.

As for Shari's future she trusts God to lead. Her desire is to be a traveling teacher in a Spanish speaking country. She wishes to homeschool M.K.'s so that their parents are free to plant churches in remote areas and not have to send their children to boarding schools.

Top: Shari poses with her temporary host family in Santa Cruz.

Center: Shari was able to test her Spanish on the high school/young adult Sunday School class in Santa Cruz.



Shari gets ready to bathe Bolivian style. Oh dear, now what happened to my soap and my towel?

Shari poses with David Knuyes, President of the World Church.



# Christian Service Required for Graduation

## Christ's followers can't grow without it

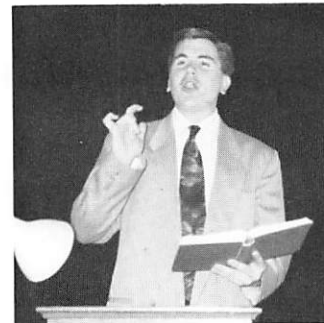
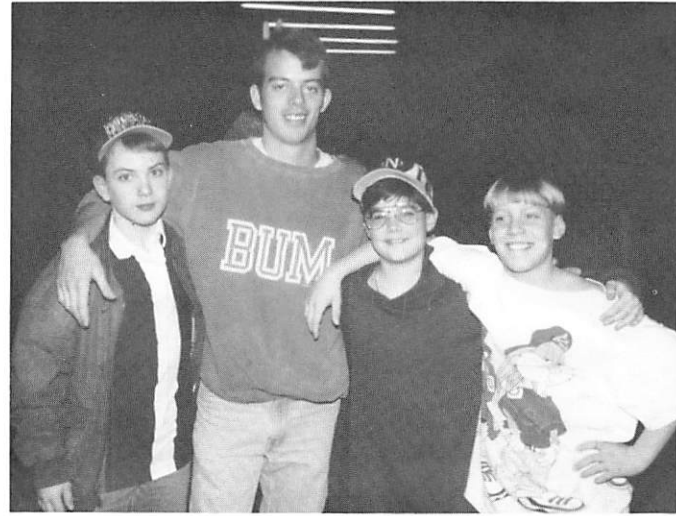
The Great Commission in Matt. 28:19a commands us to "Go make disciples of all nations,..." Dr. Vennard envisioned a school where classroom teaching, combined with practical training, would prepare Christians for God's service. We are saved to serve. Ministry opportunities abound locally for students.

Youth for Christ skate night is a popular event both for area teens as well as Vennard students. Ministry takes on a different aspect. V.C. students second from left on the bench are: Leah Eklund, Ann-Marie Estness, Kathy Eklund, and Jeff Suntken.

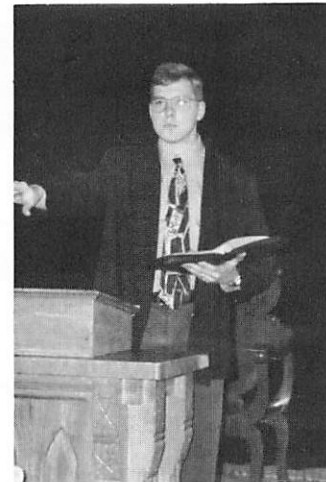


Brad Westercamp's ministry niche is working with local senior high teens each week through Youth For Christ. Winning and discipling youth in the Christian walk is only part of Brad's ministry. Listening and offering encouragement, including a shoulder to cry on, is also an important part of what he does.

Tom Fairclough finds that ministry with children and youth can be one of the most rewarding experiences of all.



Ed Grant enjoys the ministry of music in one of the area churches.



Student pastor Jerry Newman makes his point emphatically.



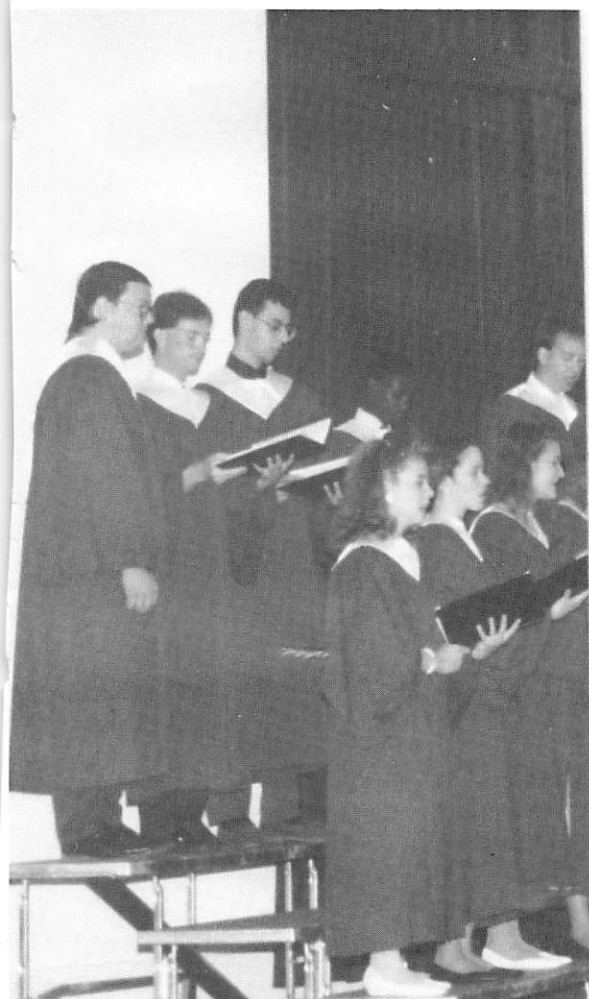
The Vennard choir ministers during morning chapel worship.

# The Vennard College Choir

## A noteworthy ministry



Adjunct professor of music Mr. Henry Lippert, a first-class director, is highly esteemed by Vennardians.



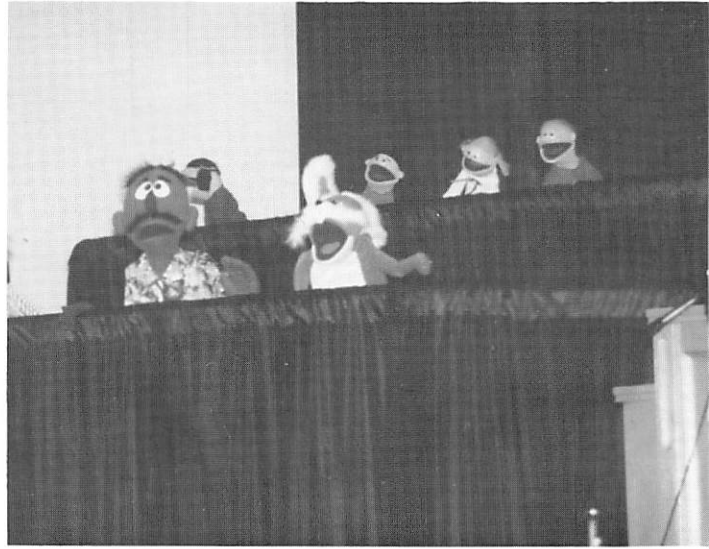
Formal choir performances are an anticipated part of the musical fare at Vennard. Opportunities to sing in the community during the school year are included in the choir's music ministry.

# Puppet People Perform

## Ministry not for dummies only

Puppets are an attention-getting, age-spanning ministry. Children are awed by them. Youth laugh while hearing the message of salvation. Oldsters enjoy them. People-friendly, the puppet ministry knows no age restrictions.

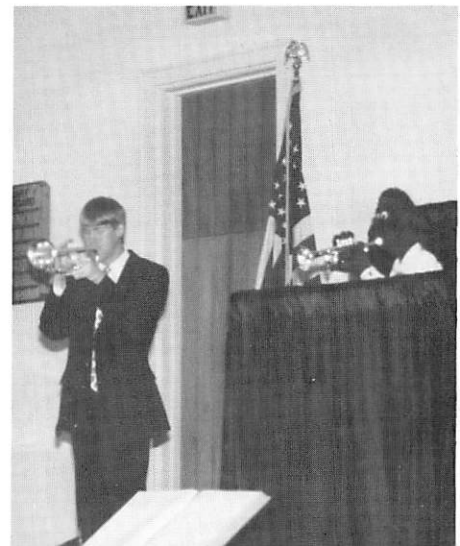
Many puppets are used to tell of Christ's love to eager listeners.



Puppet people and support staff are from left to right: Laronda Becker, director, Nathan Schmidt, Jill Ferguson, Jennifer Cox, Tamaki Shiiya, Nancy Schmoll, Dave Brown, and Tina Campbell.

Jennifer Cox and Tamaki Shiiya ably minister without puppets. Variety is an interesting part of the puppet ministry.

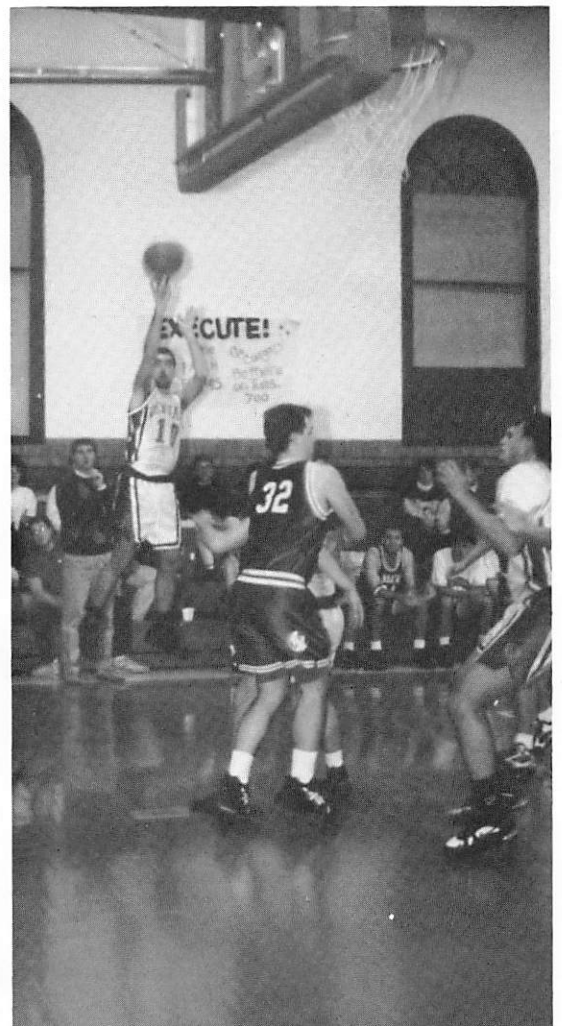
Nathan Schmidt and his unspeakable friend belt out a resounding trumpet duet.







# WHAT'S THE SCORE?



## SPORTS

# Soccer Lends Kick to Life

## A "hands-off" approach to playing by the rules

Good attitudes gave the soccer team a "head start" in their 1993 soccer season. Team members showed themselves to be good "rule-models" for themselves, their competitors, and their fans. Their conscious effort to let Christ shine through all they said and did was noted by a visiting coach to Jon Kline, Vennard's new head coach. It showed in the team's acceptance of him as their leader.

A welcome addition to this year's season was an improved playing field, increased and better spectator seating, and a newly renovated concessions stand. This was a plus

noted by players and fans alike.

Traveling with the team was a very positive experience for Coach Kline. Singing away many miles of travels "tuned" out to be very enjoyable.

While the season wasn't a winning one in the sense of scores, it was a winner in every other aspect because this group of men practiced "playing by the rules."

An aggressive Brian Trosen races across the field guiding the ball away from his oncoming opponent.



Is it a bird or is it a plane? No it's Super Sam Kariuki swooping in from the sky to attack the ball.



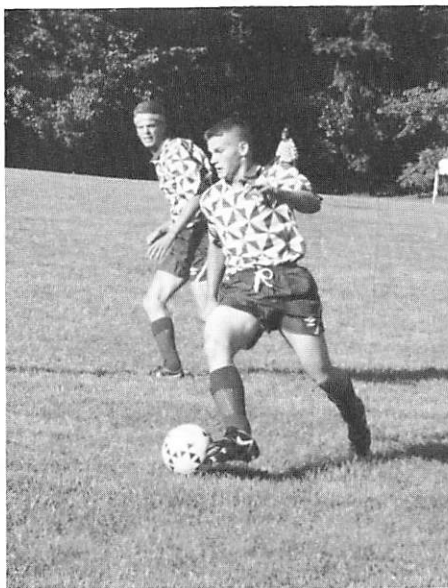
Soccer team-Back row, left: Pat Puglisi, Ed Grant, Peter Kline, Steve Lamb, Matt Wyncoop, Phillip Schrauben, Coach Jon Kline. Front row, left: Keith Puglisi, Brian Trosen, Ken Maxey, Corey Bontrager, Sam Kariuki.

Keith Puglisi is sideswiped by the opposition in an effort to gain control of the ball. Fortunately, Ken Maxey is coming to his assistance.





The intensity of this soccer game is played out on the faces of Peter Kline (left) and Keith Puglisi.



#### 1993 SOCCER SEASON

Vennard 0	12 Faith Baptist
Vennard 1	8 Waldorf Com. College
Vennard 0	11 Manhattan Christian
Vennard 0	6 Barclay College
Vennard 1	4 Manhattan Christian
Vennard 1	6 Barclay College
Vennard 1	5 Calvary Bible
Vennard 3	2 Nebraska Christian
Vennard 0	6 Calvary Bible
(O.T.) 1	4 Faith Baptist
(O.T.) 1	2 Nebraska Christian
Vennard 0	4 Grinnell College
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Vennard 1	13 Barclay College
Vennard 2	1 Nebraska Christian



Is this a flight of fancy or just using his head? Phillip Schrauben sends the ball downfield toward Vennard's goal.

"Get all excited, go tell everybody" ... NOT! Faking fans don't play by the rules when the OTHER team is out on the field. Goofing off in the back row of the bleachers are Sam Kariuki and Ann-Marie Estness. Paying more attention to the photographer than the game is Susan Houk.



# Lady Cougars Net Losses

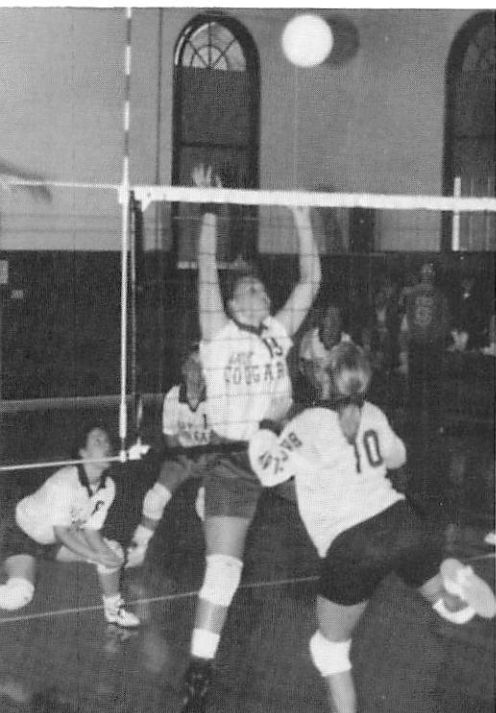
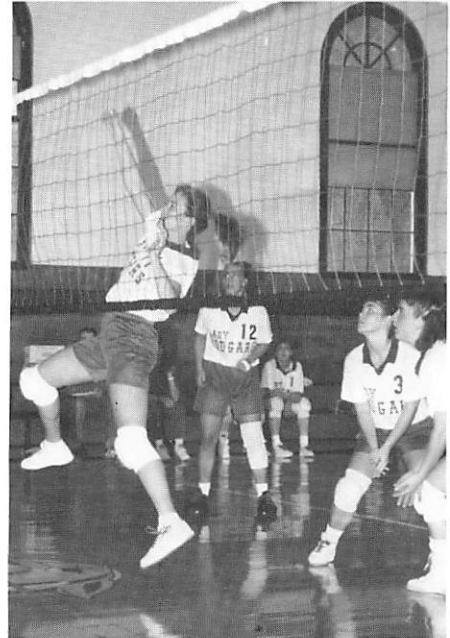
## Rookies get bumped by more experienced teams

The Lady Cougars may not have netted big wins this year, but according to Sandi Roth, new volleyball coach, while this year's team is young, they possess a lot of potential. In setting goals to create individual and team unity, make lasting friendships, and improve skills these girls were winners. Daily practices and numerous road trips fostered a closeness and caring for each other. Devotions and prayer before

practices and games were special times for the team.

Darren Key, as manager, and Wendy Ferguson were a great asset to the team with their daily assistance in practice. This year's experience should put Vennard at an advantage next year.

Priscilla Madsen spikes a return ball while teammates Becky Butters, Rebecca DeZurik, and Trina King prepare an assist.

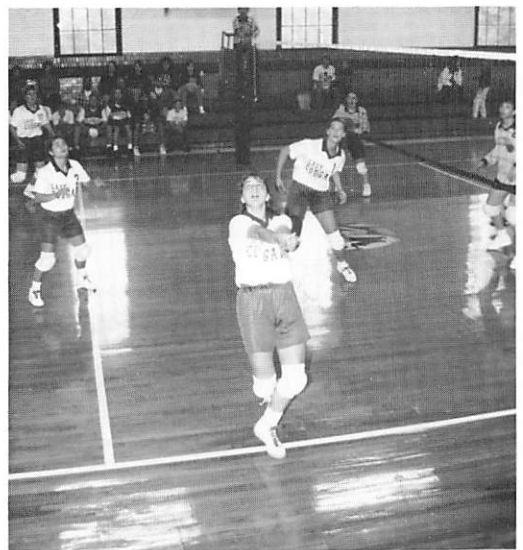


Guarding the net against Barclay is Karla Roth. Crouched and waiting, Lady Cougar Marcia Dean is ready to make her move.

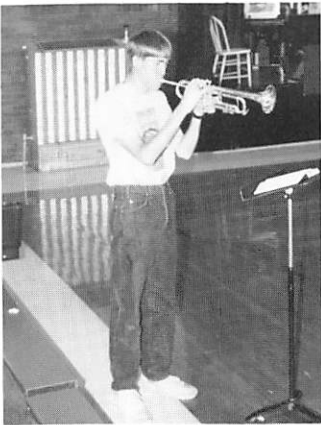


Lady Cougars-Back row, left: Coach Sandi Roth, Trina King, Karla Roth, Priscilla Madsen, Sue Elie, Kelley Irwin, Manager Darren Key. Front row, left: Marcia Dean, Angie Betzold, Rebecca DeZurik, Becky Butters.

Sporting fancy footwork, Trina King saves the ball by bumping it back to a waiting Becky DeZurik.



The Mighty Ballheads, inciters of riot, Rusty Cochran and Brad  
 ls stand guard over small mascot Rochelle Roth.

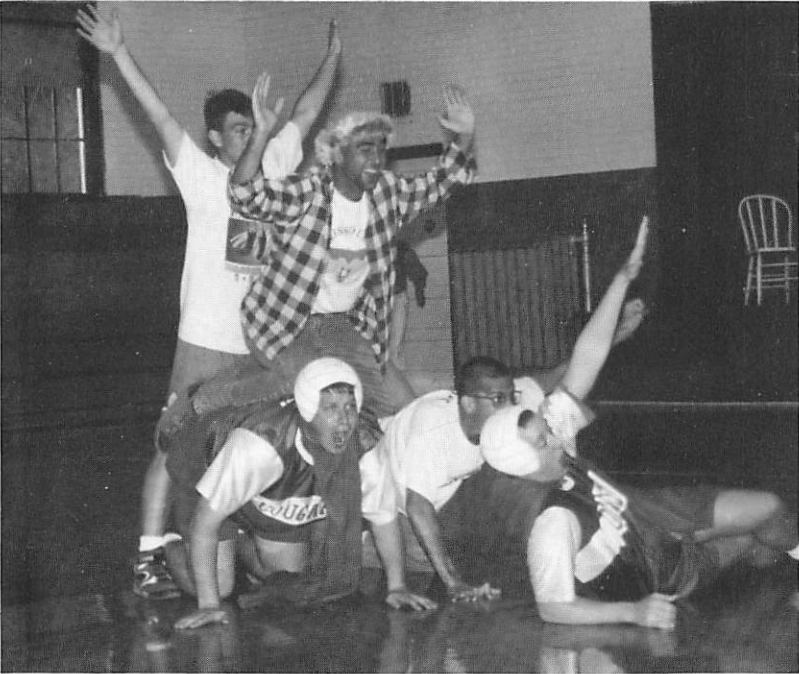


Nathan Schmidt accompanies the singing  
 of the National Anthem.

Rising to the occasion, Reinhard Moyer  
 rallies to the Lady Cougars defense. Mike  
 Stroup and Kevin Havens take it all in  
 stride.



An enthusiastic Carrie Be-  
 hrens joins in a standing  
 ovation for the Lady  
 Cougars.



The ballheads were joined for "time out performances" by Don Dombrowski  
 (left), Ken Maxey, and Steve Lamb.

Lady Cougar Volleyball Season

Vennard/Grace-Lose

Iowa Western-Lose

Barclay-Lose

Nebraska Christian-Win

Indian Hills-Ottumwa-Win

Indian Hills-Centerville-Win

William Penn JV-Lose

Faith Baptist-Lose

Indian Hills-Ottumwa-Lose

Faith Baptist-Lose

Indian Hills-Centerville-Lose

Grace-Lose

Central Christian-Win

Manhattan-Lose

Calvary-Lose

Grace-Lose

Central Christian-Win

Manhattan-Lose

Barclay-Lose

# Cougars Defend Den

## Away Cougars declawed

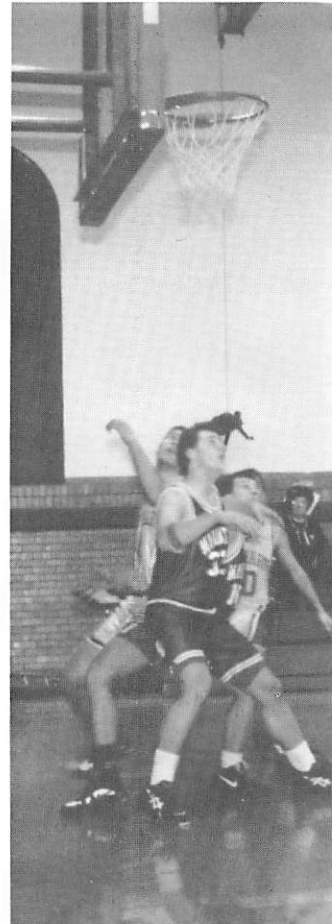
It is said, "Home is where the heart is." That seemed to be true for the 1994 Cougars, for it was at home, in the midst of romping stomping fur-raising feline followers, that most of the games were won. Away was another story.

L.D. VanAmburg, former Cougar turned Coach, did his best to guide his team to ultimate victory, but to no avail. Perhaps part of our defeat can be chalked up to the fact that in comparison to other schools our team, while talented, was short of support staff on the bench. We literally wear our Cougars out on the floor.

We'll not dwell on the past, but hopefully learn from it. A new season with fresh opportunities is coming. The Cougars will get another chance to scratch their opponents.

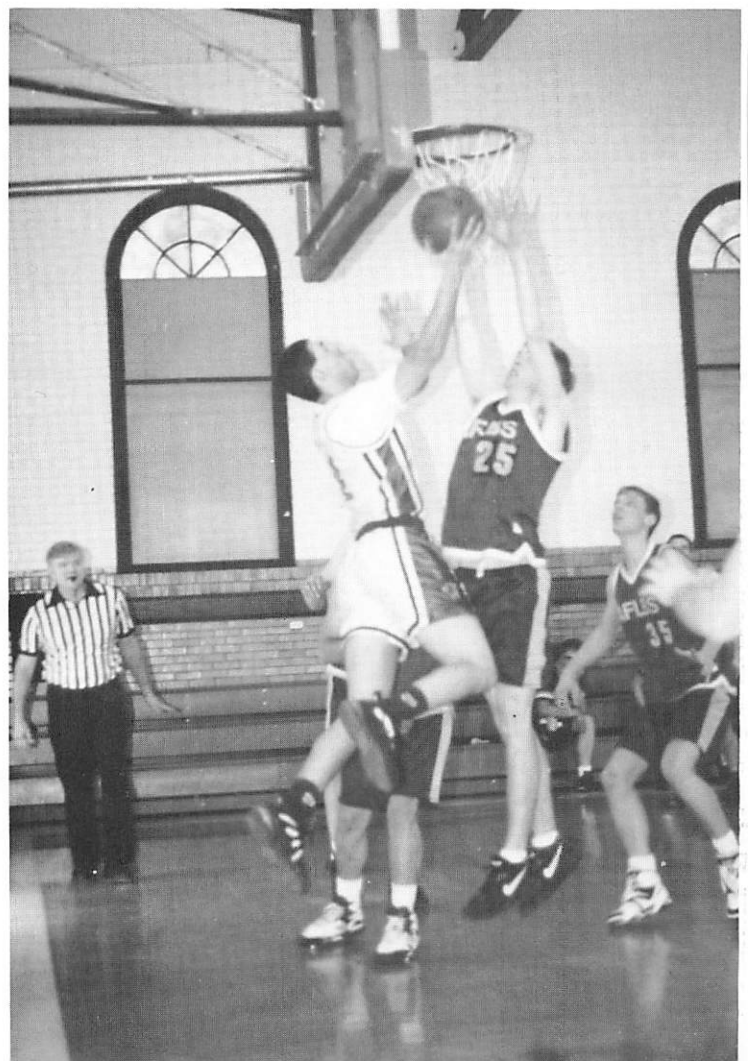
Anthony Rosenberger soars to sink three points for Cougars.

No competition here. With a graceful leap over the heads of the opposing team, Cougar Greg Witzenburg releases the ball to score for Vennard.

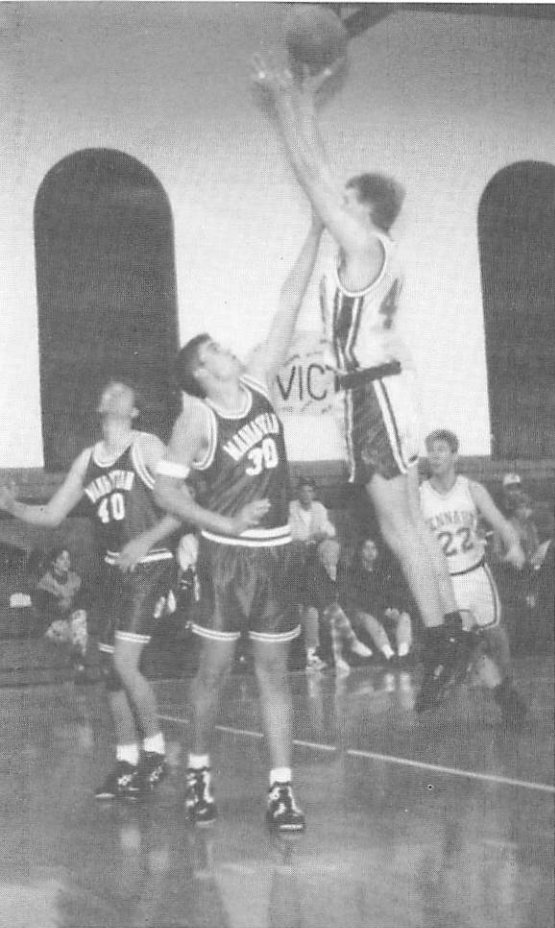


### Vennard Cougar Basketball

Messenger-Win  
 Ozark Bible College-Lose  
 Nebraska Christian-Lose  
 Grace Bible-Lose  
 William Penn JV-Lose  
 Union College-Lose  
 Faith Baptist-Lose  
 Emmaus-Win  
 Emmaus-Lose  
 Manhattan Christian-Win  
 Barclay-Win  
 Faith Baptist-Lose  
 Central Christian-Win  
 Calvary-Lose  
 Calvary-Lose  
 William Penn JV-Lose  
 Grace Bible-Lose  
 Nebraska Christian-Lose  
 Associated Free-Win  
 Barclay-Lose  
 Manhattan Christian-Lose  
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 Calvary (MCCC)-Lose  
 Central (MCCC)-Lose  
 Barclay (MCCC)-Lose

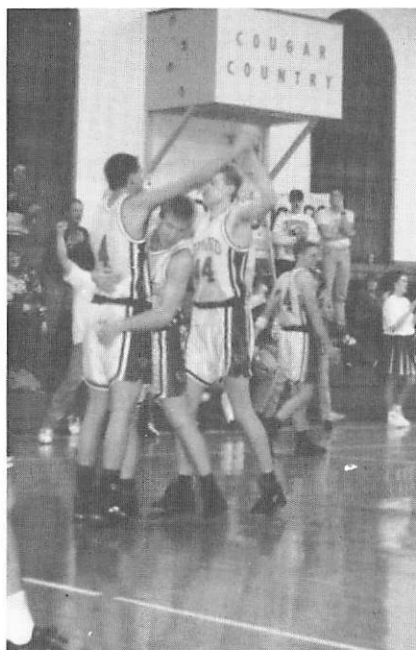






Anxious Nebraska Christian opponents watch as Phillip Schrauben makes a play from the field.

Cougar line-up from left: Danny Nunez, Phillip Schrauben, Russell Cochran, Greg Witzenburg, Mike Stroup, Colin Conner, Ken Maxey, and Coach Lyle VanAmburg-Not pictured: Tony Rosenberger, Darren Key, Manager



Go take a flyin' leap! And Colin Conner did. Not even a soaring Eagle could stop this Cougar's attack.



Suffering from steam roller syndrome, a downed opponent is assisted by Cougars Rusty Cochran and Danny Nunez.

Mike Stroup, Colin Conner, and Greg Witzenburg take time out to congratulate each other on a great play.

Left: Big man Mike Stroup rises to the challenge against Associated Free Lutheran Bible School. It was an easy two points.

# Scrappy Felines Fight Foe

## Losses put monopoly on season

1994 was a challenging season for the Lady Cougars. With only four returning players, these ladies met the onslaught of the opposing teams with supreme grace. As the Cougar den came alive, our ferocious felines maintained their cool in adversity and drove back the opposition on a number of occasions.

It was an entertaining season. Moving with all the agility of a stalking cat intent on its prey, a delighted crowd watched as a certain Lady Cougar repeatedly stole the ball and with lightening speed charged down the court to make points for Vennard.

It was an intense season. Losses may have outnumbered the wins, but look ahead! We'll be back!

Trina King skillfully maneuvers the ball away from an aggressive Manhattan player.



Elisabeth Danforth passes the ball to a waiting Lady Cougar.



The Lady Cougar Line-up from left: Row one- Elisabeth Danforth, Wendy Ferguson, Kristen Garrison; Row two- Trina King, Sandra Farnum, Priscilla Madsen, Sue Elie, Karla Roth, Becky Butters, Shaun Hogle. Not pictured: Coach Brad Penn

Priscilla Madsen gets ready to rebound the ball.



A lift off for a lay up brings sweet success for Sue Elle.



### Lady Cougar Basketball

Vennard/Emmaus-Lose  
 Manhattan-Lose  
 Barclay-Win (Forfeit)  
 Central-Win  
 Calvary-Lose  
 Calvary-Lose  
 Nebraska Christian-Win  
 Grace-Lose  
 Nebraska Christian-Win  
 A.F.L.B.C.-Lose  
 Barclay-Win  
 Manhattan-Lose  
 Central Christian-Lose



Shaun Hogle clears the way for Wendy Ferguson against Central Christian College.

Karla Roth shoots for Cougar points while Priscilla Madsen, Becky Butters, and Trina King move into position to rebound the ball.





# Cheerleaders Rule Crowd

## Rabble rousers raise ruckus among Cougar fans

Cheerleaders lead cheers, but that's not all they do. Through skillful maneuvers onlookers become active participants. The crowd turns into an ear splitting, bench pounding, team supporting audience cheering the Cougars to victory. Even the most staid professor gets in the act as the girls take the floor to "do their thing."

To be a cheerleader takes commitment. Practice is time consuming and exacting. Academic expectations must be maintained. Being a part of the support staff who help encourage positive school spirit through leadership has its rewards. Thanks girls for a good job well done!

Caught in a vicious circle? Not to worry. Keith Puglisi is a willing part of this center-court entertainment during half-time.

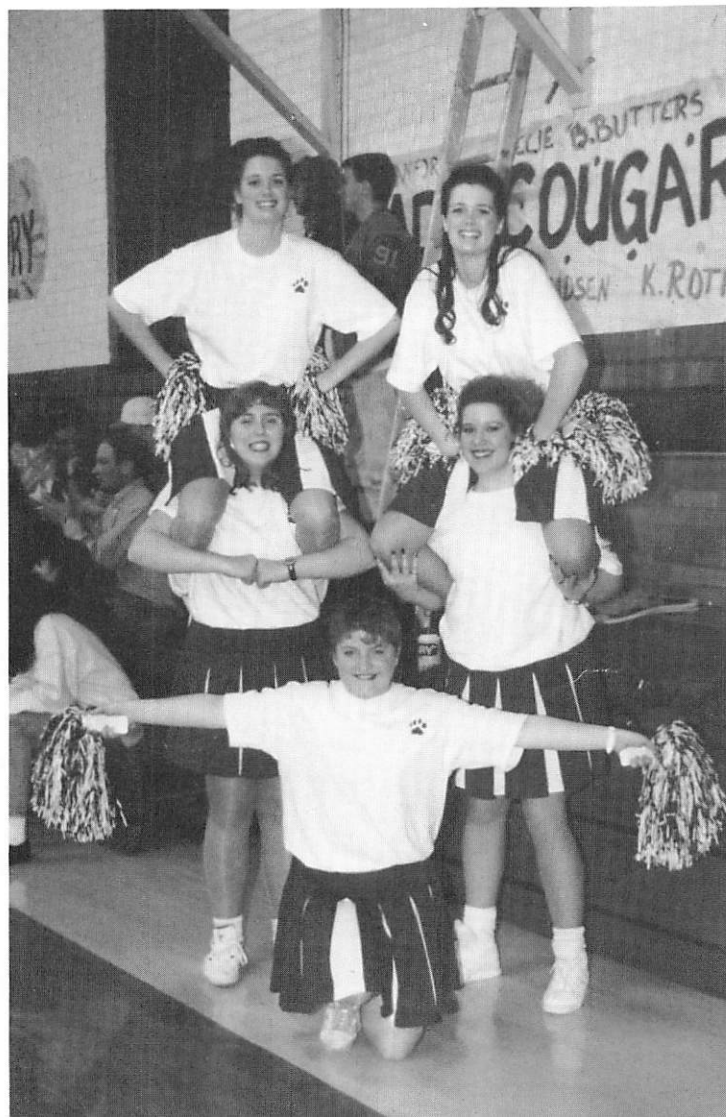


This fun feline often upstages the Vennard cheerleaders by his/her (depending on who's wearing the suit) antics.



Mascot Rochelle Roth is a cute addition to the cheerleading lineup.

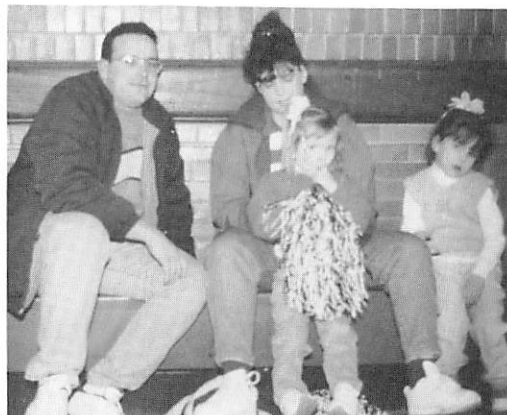
Cheerleaders back to front, left to right: Leah Eklund, Kathy Eklund, Ann-Marie Estness, Kelley Irwin, Jennifer Cox



# Fans Favor Felines

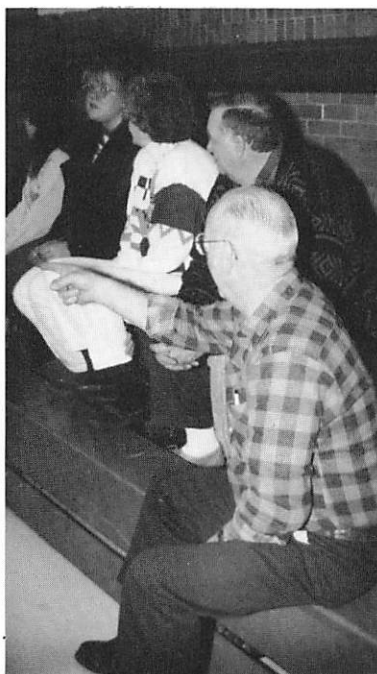
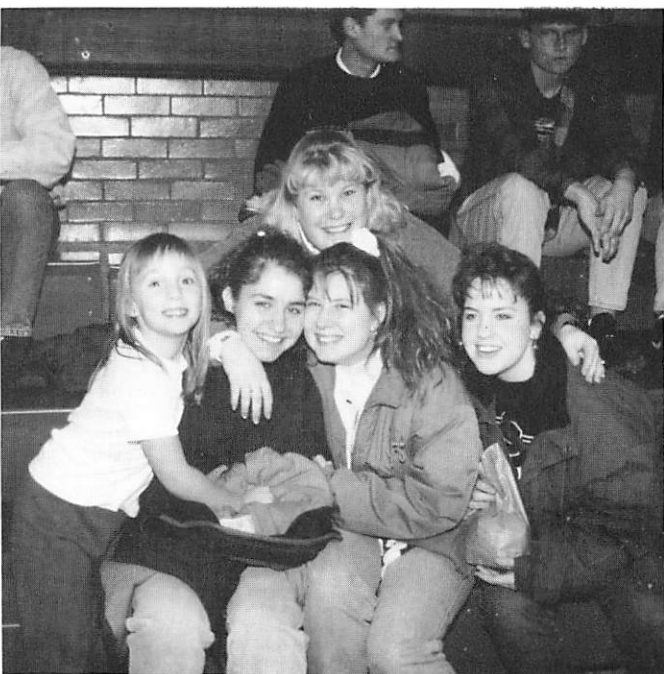
## Cougar crowd creates climate

Vennard fans are lively loyal Cougar supporters. Eager participants filled the bleachers anticipating a great show by their favorite cats. They were not disappointed. The Cougars, cheered on by their fans, found the climate perfect for action packed playing.

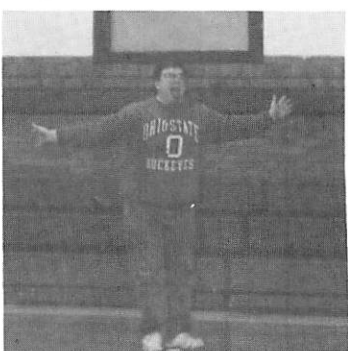


Top left: Sue Elie gets "mauled" by the cougar mascot, who just happened to be Tamaki Shiiya wearing the "kitty skin."

Roy and Marcia Hughes attend the basketball game with their two adorable daughters. The home ball games provide cheap fun family entertainment.



1993 alumnus Joel Tooley is a super Cougar booster.



Loyal ladies of the b-ball court are left to right, Rochelle Roth, Katrina King, Amy Kloetzer, Shaun Hogle, and Kristen Garrison.

Arms akimbo Dave McGaffey tries for a basket with the hopes of winning goodies from the Vennard grill. His facial features make photo focusing fun.

"Shoot it! Shoot it!" exclaims avid cat-watcher Jack Wiley. Jack and his favorite lady Janet NEVER miss a home game and whenever possible they follow the Cougars to the away games as well. That's LOYALTY!

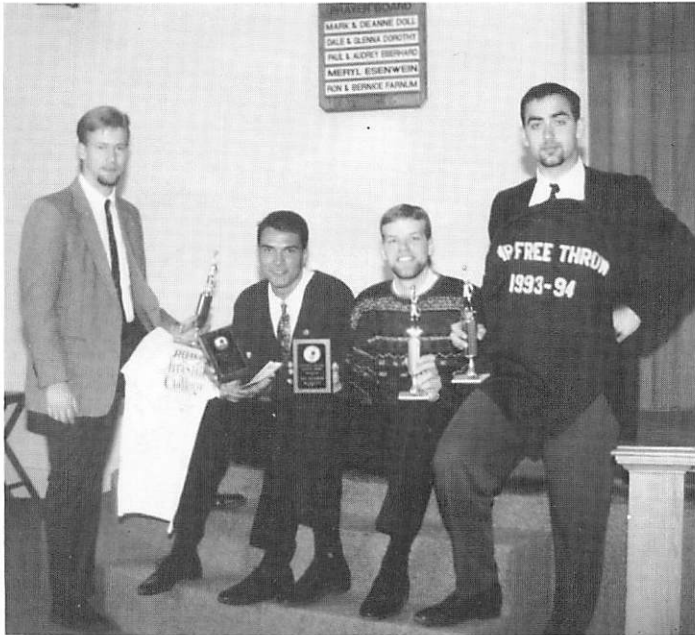
# Sports Awards Presented

## Earnings deserved

Here are your classmates who represented Christ and Vennard College for the 1994 school year. We hail their faithful efforts.

Sandi Roth, volleyball coach, is surrounded by some of her girls.

Winners of ladies b-ball awards, rear left to right: Sue Elie, Most Improved Player; Becky Butters, Best Defensive; Karla Roth, Most Valuable/First Team All Conference; Priscilla Madsen, Christian Witness Award.



Above, l. to r. are: Colin Conner, MVP; Mike Stroup, Records Award; Greg Witzenburg, Christian Witness; Ken Maxey, Best Defensive Player.



Center: Soccer and v-ball awards were presented to: (l. to r.) Keith Puglisi, Christian Witness/Sportsmanship Award; Pat Puglisi, MVP; Brian Trosen, MIP; Priscilla Madsen, Christian Witness/Sportsmanship; Karla Roth, MVP; Trina King, MVP; Angie Betzold, Most Improved.

B-ball Manager Randy Songer accepts kudos from Mr. Key.



Becky Butters and Priscilla Madsen make a presentation to Brad Penn, the ladies' basketball coach.





# IT'S YOUR MOVE



## ORGANIZATIONS

# Residence Hall Living Code Dictates Certain Lifestyle

## Shared dwelling develops character

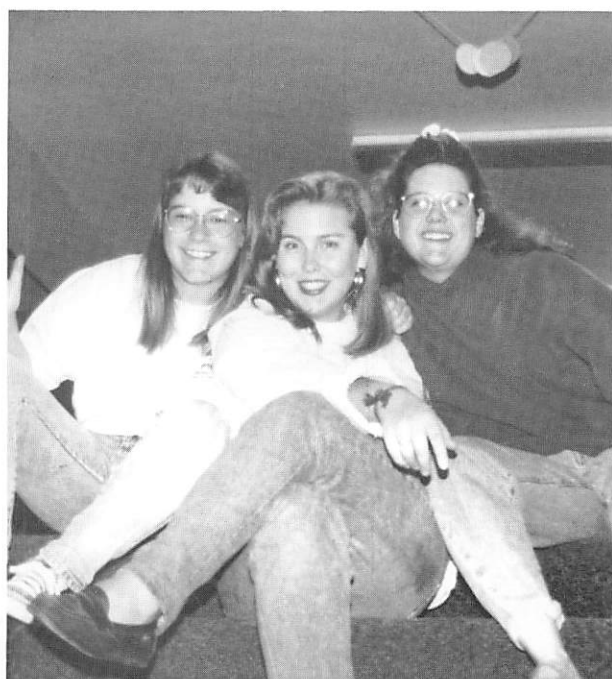
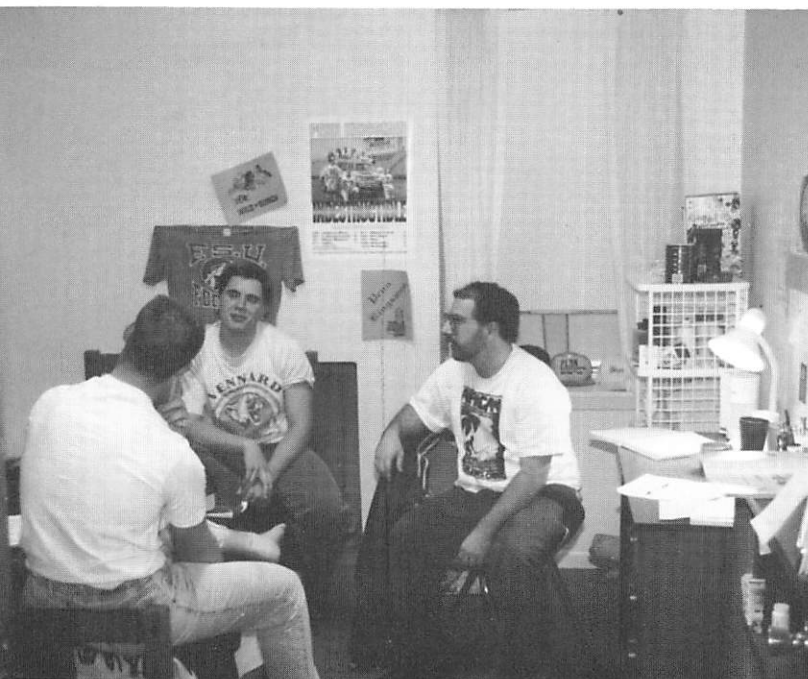
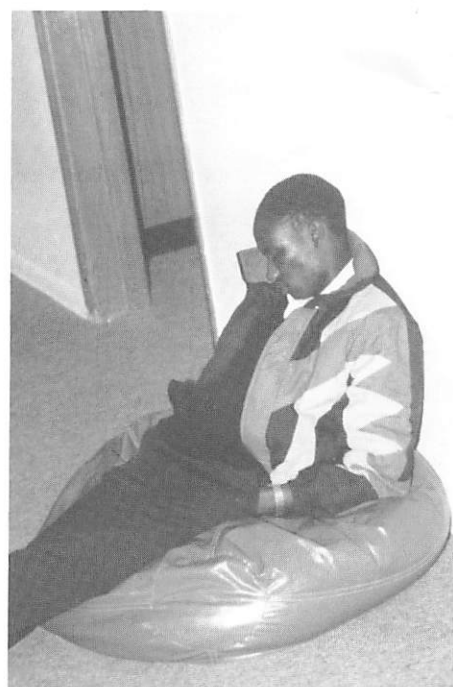
Lower your music! Curb the late night prowling. As part of a close community known as Residence Hall living you have neighbors. Some of them are as close as your roommate. Things are different now. You mom's not here to pick up after you or wash your over-ripe clothes. Certain guidelines (if you didn't have them before)

Dewayne Birch, Ed Grant, and Kevin Havens relax before hitting the books.

must be followed so that not only you, but your housemates, can live in relative comfort. "Love your neighbor as yourself" is a good guideline for happiness.

All of a tucker, Sam Kariuki finds that a bean bag is super for a quick cat nap.

Nancy Schmoll, Ann-Marie Estness, and Kelly Irwin discover that dorm living is great for cementing lasting friendships.



### RESIDENCE HALL OFFICERS

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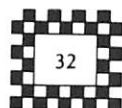
President  
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Chaplain

Shanna Moyle  
Niki Butner  
Ellen Westercamp  
Sue Elie  
Priscilla Madsen

#### TOGA VIRILIS

President  
V. Pres.  
Sec/Treas.  
Chaplain

Scott Haney  
Robert Buchanan  
Rodney Birch  
Nathan Schmidt



Once upon a hairy tail or the tale of two hares ... gently cradling two cute bunnies are Wendy Ferguson and Suzanne Nickel.



## gospel mission involvement center



# WGM Student Involvement

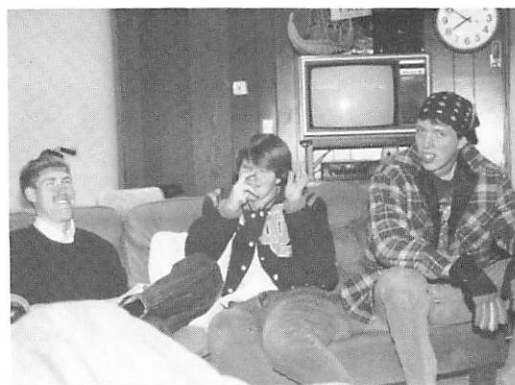
## Becoming part of the action

Becoming a world Christian is an integral part of Vennard's thrust. Does that mean that everyone attending Vennard will become a missionary? Yes, by all means! Here we learn how to share our faith whether it be at home or abroad. WGM Student Involvement broadens our horizons and offers an added avenue of service.

Fall '92-Spring '93 Student Involvement Officers, back row, left to right: Peter Kline, President; Nathan Schmidt, Hospitality; Ken Maxe, Publicity; John Kunkle, Music Coordinator; Ed Grant, Music; Front row, left to right: Florence Monteith, Vice President; Sue Elie, Hospitality; Tina Campbell, Publicity; Keren Neal, Publicity; Priscilla Madsen, Secretary; Tamaki Shilya, Hospitality



"Street people" gather around a bonfire to warm bodies, drink cocoa, and toast marshmallows. Spending time outdoors on a chilly night gives students a definite sense of appreciation for warm clothes to wear and adequate housing awaiting them at the end of the day.



Enjoying friendly camaraderie during a Student Involvement meeting are Nathan Schmidt, Jill Ferguson, and Tim Caskey.



# Student Council More Than Meetings

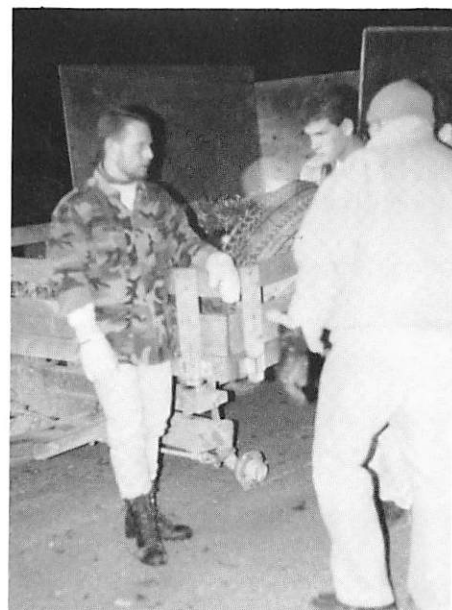
Planning student oriented service and fun events are part of the regular agenda.

Leaders representing each class and each campus organization regularly meet with elected Student Council officers to plan meaningful activities for the Vennard College students. Advisors, Lila Faust and Bob Key, make sure that the meetings stay focused and that the activities are representative of Christ and Vennard.

Besides the hayride, Student Council plans a community work day, picnics, concerts, the memorable Breaking Curfew Show, movie nights, and other fun-time activities.

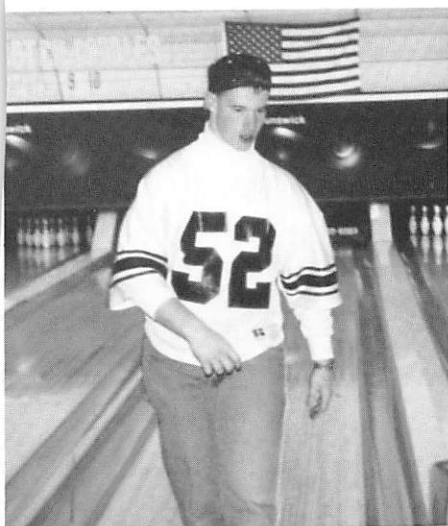
Bundled and braced for a chilly ride, best friends Brad IIs and Trina King snuggle under a heavy quilt.

Right: Ready to board the wagon are Jason Nicholls, Jeff Suntken, and Mike Stroup, while hooded against the chill, Karla Roth and Don Dombrowski enjoy the ride.

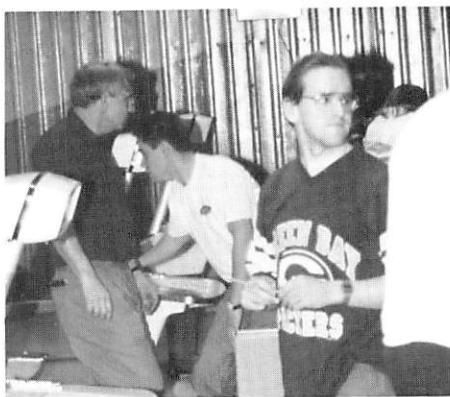


Warming up with cocoa after the hayride, Andrea Erisman takes a back seat to the game in process with Ron Richards, Bill Williams, and Sam Kariuki.

Oops, now what??? Jason Nicholls and Pat Puglisi try to figure out what to do now that the hay rack has lost its wheel.



Dewayne Birch patiently waits for his ball to return so he can hopefully finish flattening the pins.



## Pin Party Successful

### Midnight bowl game draws good crowd

Many students took advantage of the late night bowling arranged for them by Student Council.

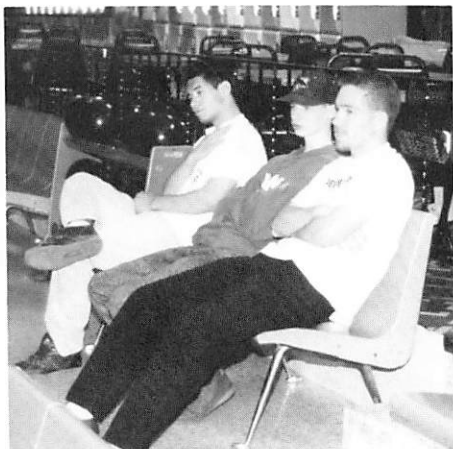
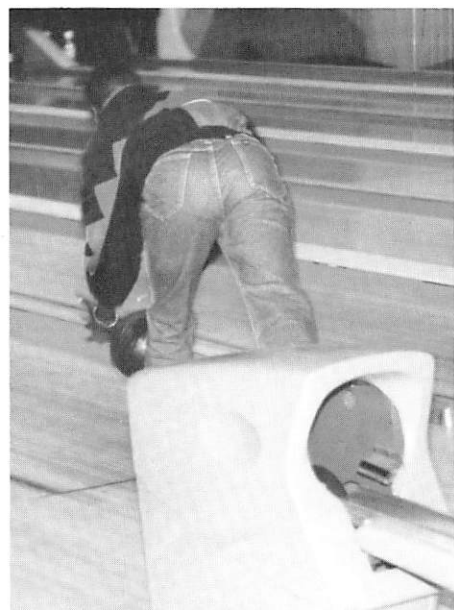
Above: Under the watchful eye of Bob Key, Danny Nunez selects his ball while Tom Line prepares to keep score.

Left: No sleepy heads here! Rebecca Butters, Angie Betzold, Ann-Marie Estness (partially hidden), Mike Stroup, and Colin Conner are enjoying their late-night freedom at the local bowling alley.



#### 1994 STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President	Colin Conner
1st V.P.	Rodney Birch
2nd V.P., Senior Class,	VMA
	Pat Puglisi
Sec.	Priscilla Madsen
Treas., M.S.A.	Pam Tooley
Jr. Class	Nathan Schmidt
Soph. Class	Joe Santerelli
Fr. Class	Roy Hughes
Alpha Theta Phi	Shanna Moyle
Toga Virilis	Scott Haney



Will Sam Kariuki discover that this is one ball game where a strike is considered good?

Patently waiting their turn to bowl are Danny Nunez, Mike Gardinier, and Brian Trosen.

# MSA Membership Selective

## Organization for marrieds only

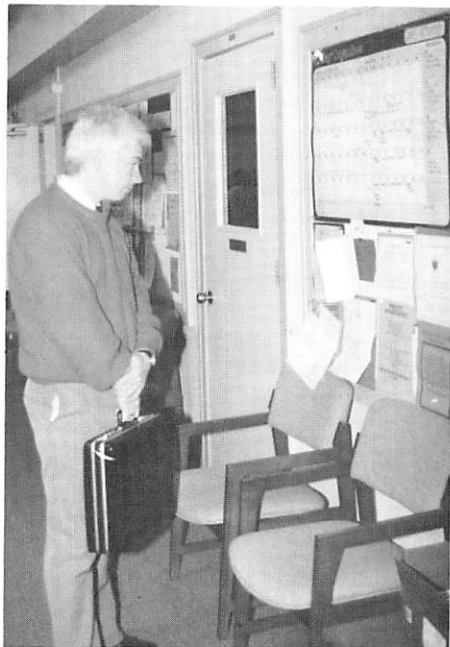
The Vennard College Married Student Association, like the institution of marriage, has been around a very long time. Under the gentle guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sprunk, the organization has grown. Maybe that's partly because getting married is so popular on the Vennard campus.

The organization itself is for the purpose of strengthening and encouraging the students who are married. Some are just-marrieds trying to juggle the newness of marriage along with the pressures of class assignments and jobs. Others are more mature mar-

rieds, with children, who have added to the pressures of school, jobs, and home responsibilities, the challenge of resettling their uprooted families.

Monthly meetings, socials, and campus events are designed to get the married students involved while providing a support basis for them and their families.

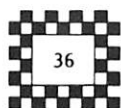
Joe Santerelli and Pam Tooley select items from a well stocked food bank which is run by married volunteers. Pennies for pounds can provide a variety of items.



What's up? New student Rick VanWey checks the bulletin board in the lower hall of the Administration Building to find out what's on the schedule.



Commuting student Fran Anderson samples a packet of "Incredible Edibles" while she decides what her grocery selection will be.



### 1993-94 MSA Officers

President  
V. Pres.  
Sec/Treas.  
Chaplain

Pam Tooley  
Doug West  
Anissa Whitten  
Larry Finney



Smiling seniority, rear l-r: Pat Puglisi, Rodney Birch, John Kunkle, Sheila Klucas



# Vennard College Officers Have Class

Tradition combined with advance planning keeps classes busy

From the beginning of the school year to the very end, the individual classes are busy planning their traditional event. While the freshmen and seniors have the entire school year to plan their last night of school event, a new tradition sent the sophomore class into a huddle early in the fall term to prepare for their presentation. In lieu of a Christmas Musicale, the sophomores produced a play with a Christian challenge (page 14). The junior class still holds its exclusive Junior/Senior Banquet in the spring.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS		JUNIOR CLASS	
President	Pat Puglisi	President	Nathan Schmidt
V.P.	Rodney Birch	V.P.	Jason Nichols
Sec./Treas.	Sheila Klucas	Secretary	Niki Butner
Chaplain	John Kunkle	Treasurer	Becky Butters
Adv.-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sprunk		Chaplain	Scott Moniot
		Adv. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lund	
SOPHOMORE CLASS		FRESHMAN CLASS	
President	Joe Santerelli	President	Roy Hughes
V.P.	John Smith	V.P.	Jeremy Kunkle
Secretary	Tamaki Shiiya	Secretary	Bonnie Neal
Treasurer	Vernon Gerig	Treasurer	Shawn Hogle
Chaplain	Keith Puglisi	Chaplain	Karla Roth
Adv. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Moyer		Advisors	Mr. and Mrs. Brad Penn

VENNARD MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION	
President	Pat Puglisi
V.P.	Duane Roth
Sec./Treas.	Colin Conner
Members at Large	Keith Puglisi
	Nathan Schmidt
Advisor	Dr. Bruce Moyer

# Outstanding Vennard Students Recognized

## Academic and leadership awards given

Every year Vennard College recognizes the top academic and spiritual leaders among the student body. We heartily congratulate each student for a job well done.

1994 honorees from back l. to r.: Phillip Schrauben, Kenneth H. Wells Music Award; John Kunkle, Earle and Ione Stine Award; Dewayne Birch, Orville G. Spencer Award; Brad Westercamp, Harold Siefer Award; Cindy Payne, Agnes Etherington Balk Award; Keren Neal, Ruth A. Fogle Award; Marcia Dean, VC Service Award; Samuel Kariuki, Joseph and Marion Spink Award.

Josie Puglisi, Sue Harris Partners in Ministry Cert.

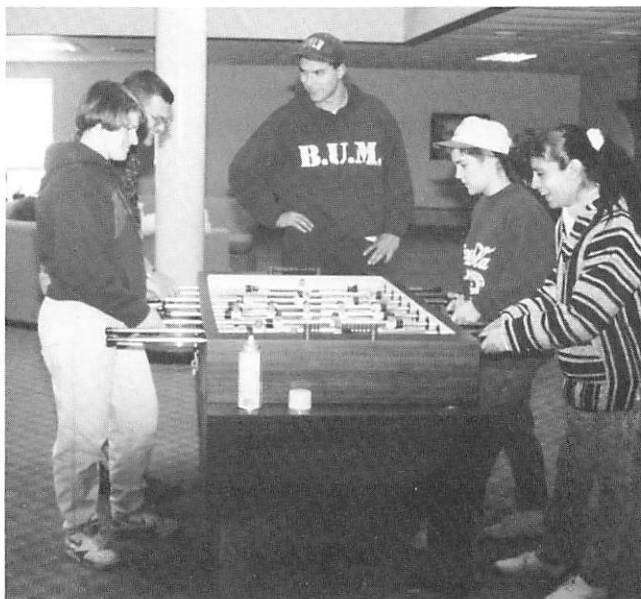
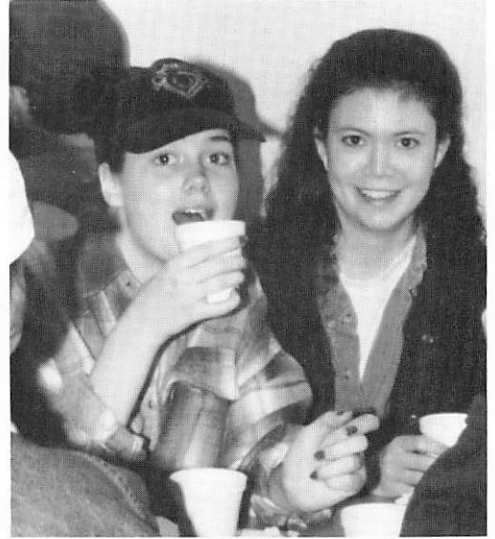
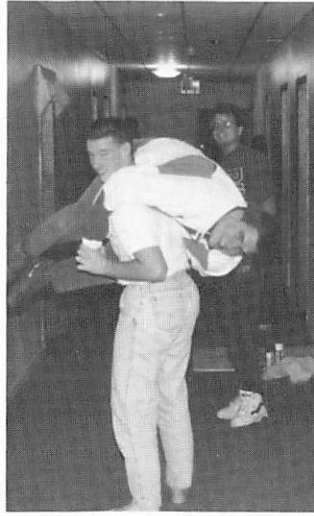
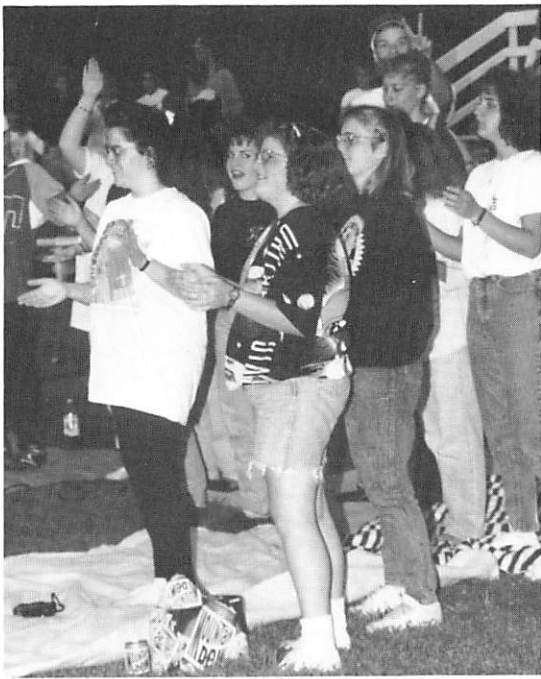


Each year a group of students are nominated by the faculty for inclusion in the prestigious publications Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges. Their selection is based on high scholastic standards, and the community leadership in extra-curricular activities, as well as potential for continued success.



Who's Who honorees from back to front, l. to r.: Victor Collins, Jason Nicholls, Rodney Birch, Florence Monteith, Wayne Silver. Not pictured: Pamela Tooley

# STUDENT LIFE



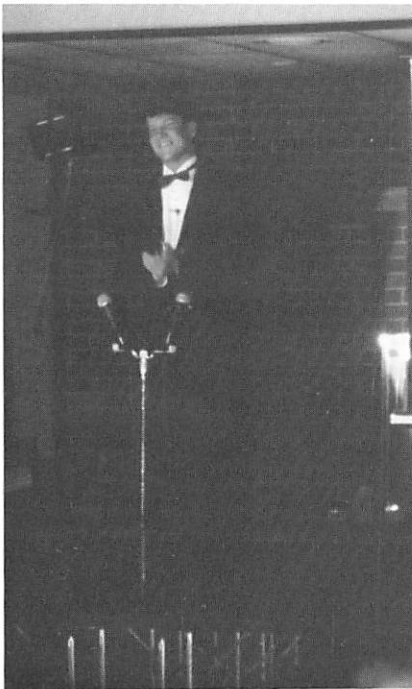
FUN  
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GAMES



# Breakin' Curfew Show

One rule that's okay to break...sometimes

What late-night activity is more fun than the Breakin' Curfew Show? While many students show up in large numbers, even a few of the "old timers" manage to prop their eyeballs open for this crazy rib-ticklin' event.



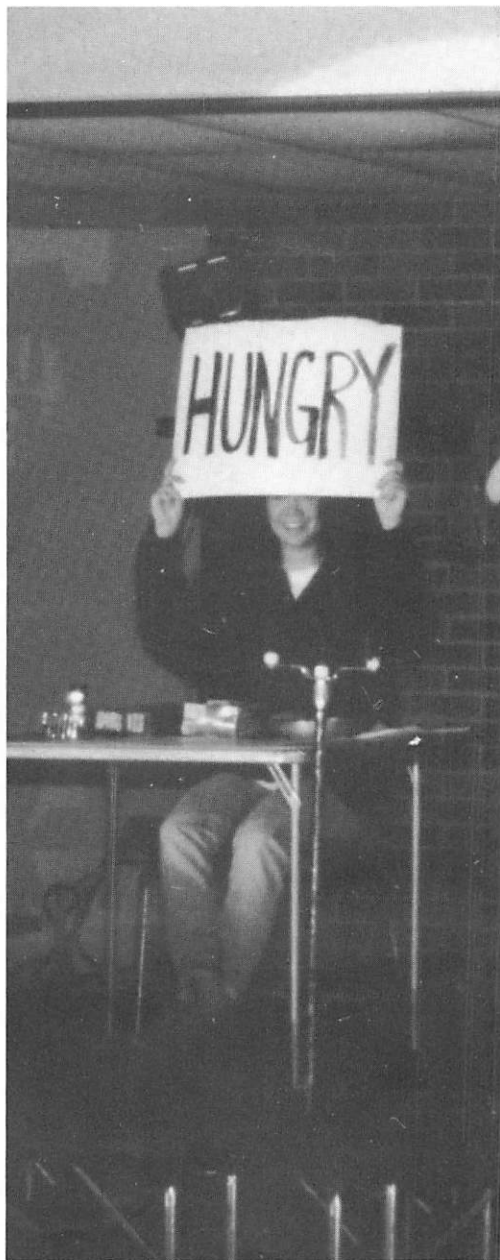
Emcee for most of the Breakin' Curfew Shows has been Randy Ozan. Now that he's graduating, who will fill his shoes?

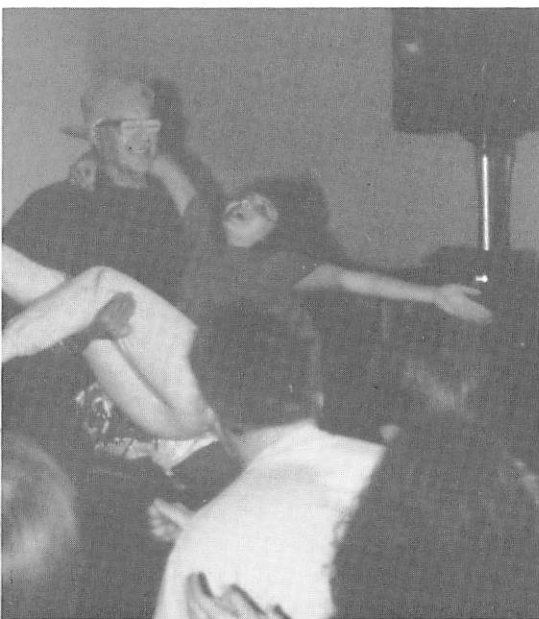
Patterned after Johnny Carson's late-night talk show, Randy, Robert Buchanan and Nikki Butner have a good old talk-fest.



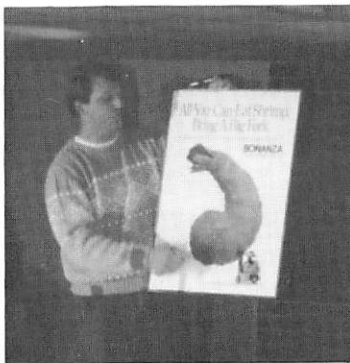
Let's have a little song (no dance) to liven up the evening. Becky Butters, Nikki Butner, and Sara Alspach lip-sinc a lively tune that's more fun to watch than listen to. Part of this quartet, Rebecca Dezurik, was off on the sidelines thoroughly embarrassing Robert Buchanan to the delight of the crowd.

This clever skit was performed by Tara Irwin and Ann-Marie Estness with (sad sorrowful) music played by Sue Elie and Andrea Erisman.



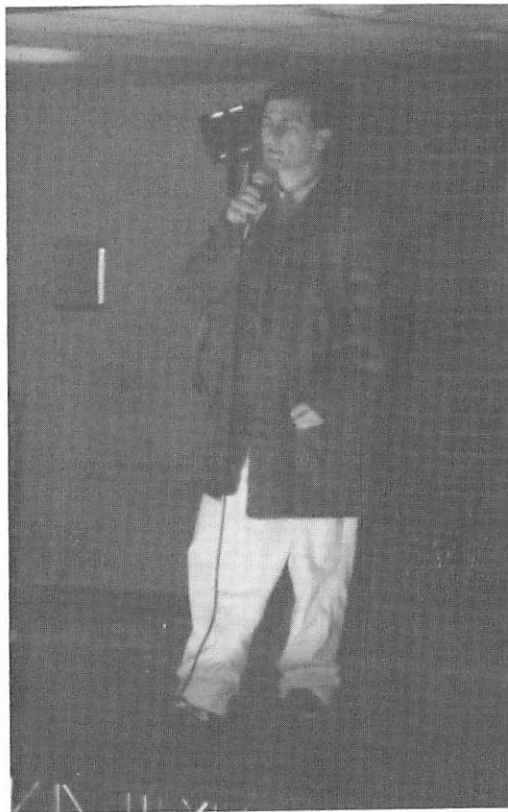


You had to see this skit to believe it! Looking like a masked bandit in tights, a cape covered SUPER COOPER was played by none other than our serious (?) sedate adjunct professor of Bible, Floyd Cooper. His cohort in comedy was Elisabeth Danforth. Students responded with howls of delight.



A Breakin' Curfew regular is professor of sociology and psychology, Mr. Brad Penn. His unique, but droll, presentation always entertains the late-night crowd.

A casual laid-back Chris Ennis gave a mild and mellow musical performance.



# Music Scores Big Hit

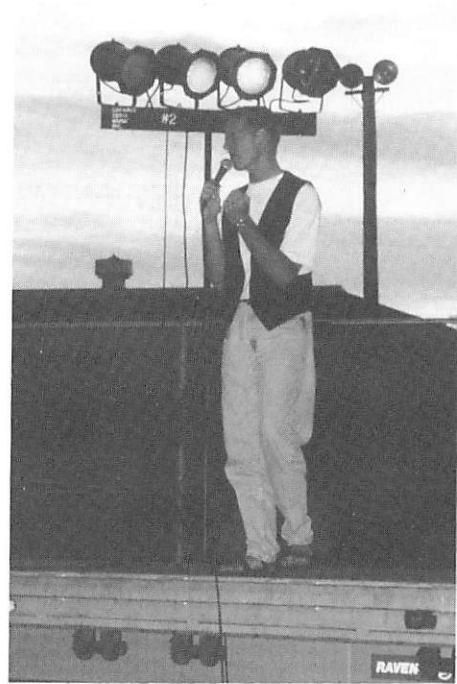
## No law against good clean fun

Ideal weather, a gorgeous sunset, combined with a dynamic singer and a rambunctious crowd, set the scene for the outdoor concert co-sponsored by Student Development and Student Council. Action songs got new and returning students involved. Spectators became participants as David Parker of Dallas, Texas incorporated crowd breaking choruses into the evenings' musical offerings.

As the music changed from wild to mild, people settled themselves on

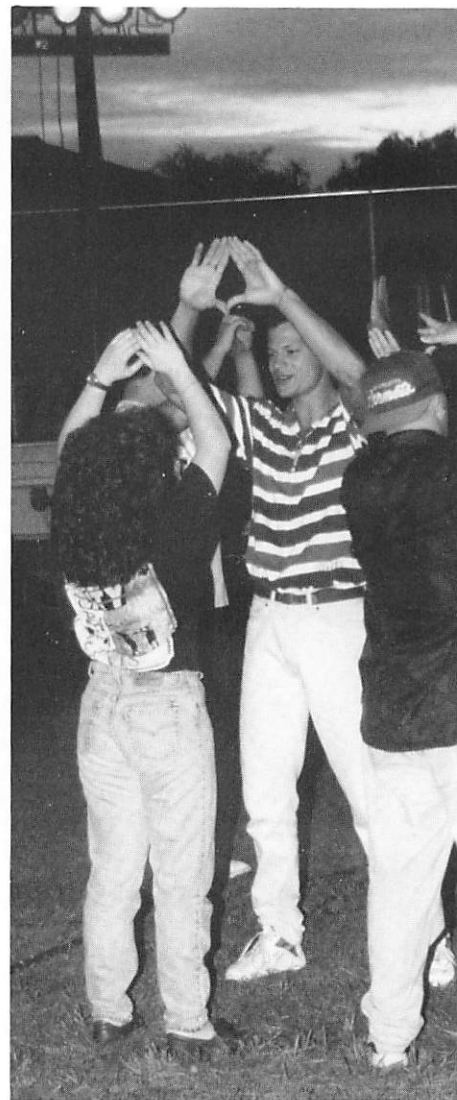
blankets and bleachers to enjoy the musician's mellow voice. Interspersed with music was his testimony of how Christ brought purpose into his life. It was a meaningful evening, a fun opening to the new school year.

From the back of a flatbed truck borrowed from a local resident, David Parker shares Christ in music and testimony.



Mixed moods are reflected in the faces of concert goers ranging from complete abstinence to total involvement.

Incoming freshman Kristen Garrison and graduating senior Wayne Silver get involved in a high-over-the-head hand slapping song.







Sue and Victor Collins enjoy the concert with their children, Brittany, Nathan and Coty.



For being put on the spot, Brian Kushman and his wife, Paula, enjoy a birds-eye view of the concert.



Brad Poucher and Danny Nunez are these the motions to "Deep and Wide?"

Darren Key's gotten down and he can't get up! Heidi Barto and Kevin Havens offer no help at all.



Are we having fun yet? Dr. Paul Lund and his wife, Trudy, show conservative involvement.



Mr. Parker did not have to coerce students to join him front and center for his activity songs.

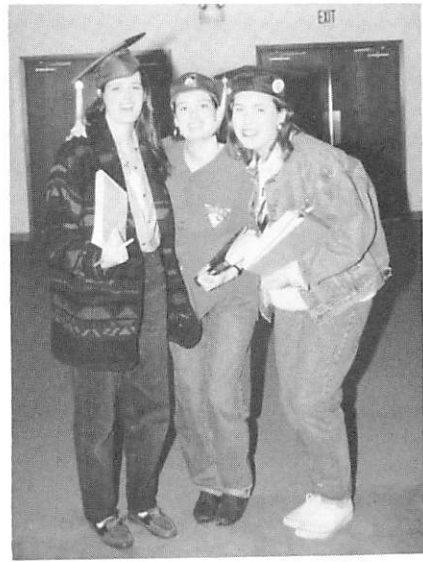
# Students Get in the Spirit

## Go for the Osky Outreach outlook

Students love Spirit Week. Throw out the handbook dress code, but not certain guidelines. For five days another law designates what to wear ... student law. The days of this week follow a certain theme and almost always precede home basketball

games on campus. Costuming swings from cool to kooky, clever to crazy. Enjoyed by the students and endured by the faculty, this week is always interesting and fun. The Oskaloosa Outreach store manager makes many sales during Spirit week.

Mortarboards and baseball caps top off Kathy and Leah Eklund and Ann-Marie Estness.



Inside-Out Day was really quite unmentionable! Students posing in their understated clothing are Scott Haney, Wendy Ferguson, Priscilla Madsen, Diana Stevens, Reinhard Moyer, and Cindy Payne.

Headbands, long hair, and the peace symbol could only be the decade of the seventies. Aptly attired, from rear l. to r., are Ric Knox, Tim Curtiss, Priscilla Madsen, Becky Butters, Ann-Marie Estness, Leah Eklund, Tamaki Shiiya, Jeff Suntken, and Marcia Dean.



To wear or not to wear? Tom Fairclough (left) and Robert Buchanan enjoy Hat Day, but Tom Line declines.



In the spirit of the 50's Kelley Irwin sports a pony tail, leather jacket and jeans while Rodney Birch wears with his jeans, well-greased hair, and an awards jacket.



Shades of Iva Durham Vennard!! Dressed for the 50's from back right are Danny Nunez, Kathy Eklund, Jeff Suntken, Mike Stroup, Ann-Marie Estness, Wayne Silver, and Leah Eklund.



Brylcreem ... just a dab will do ya! Colin Conner, dressed in t-shirt, jeans, and slicked down hair, joins the 50's crowd.



Can you top this? Staff member, Ruth Moyer does with a pill box hat.

Wearing a chic chapeau, VC nurse Jan Stauffer plies her medical expertise on student, Dennis Whitten.



Perfect for a rainy day, Sandra Farnum finds that this sombrero fills the bill just fine.





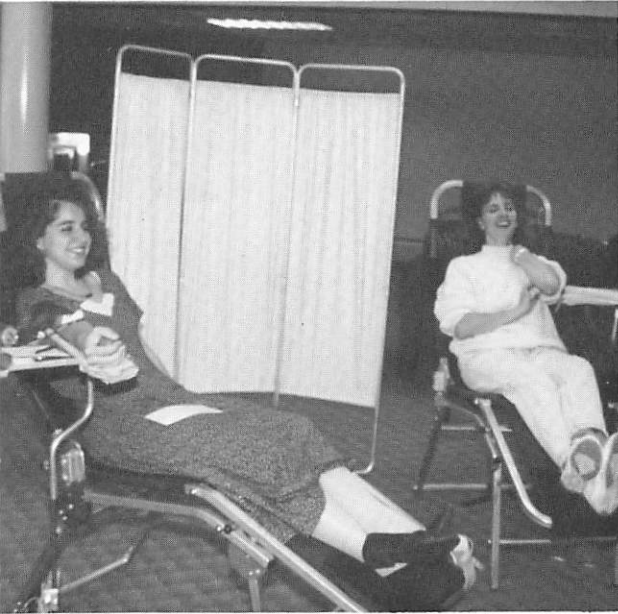
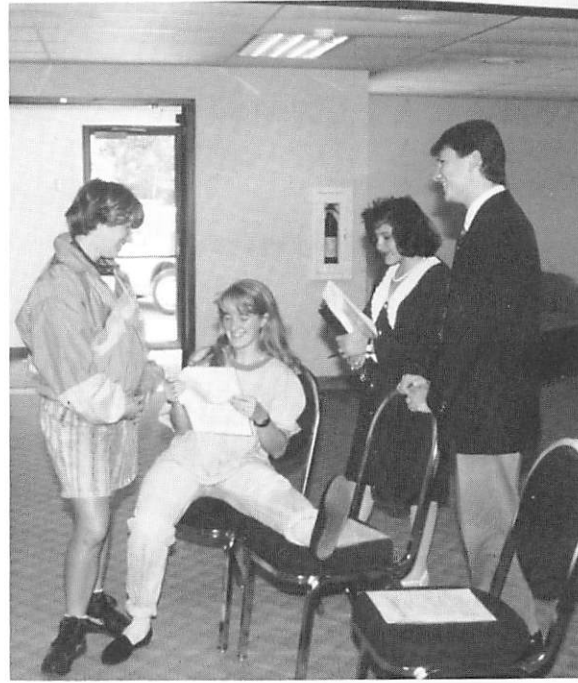
# All-American Giveaway

## Bi-annual cell-out encouraged

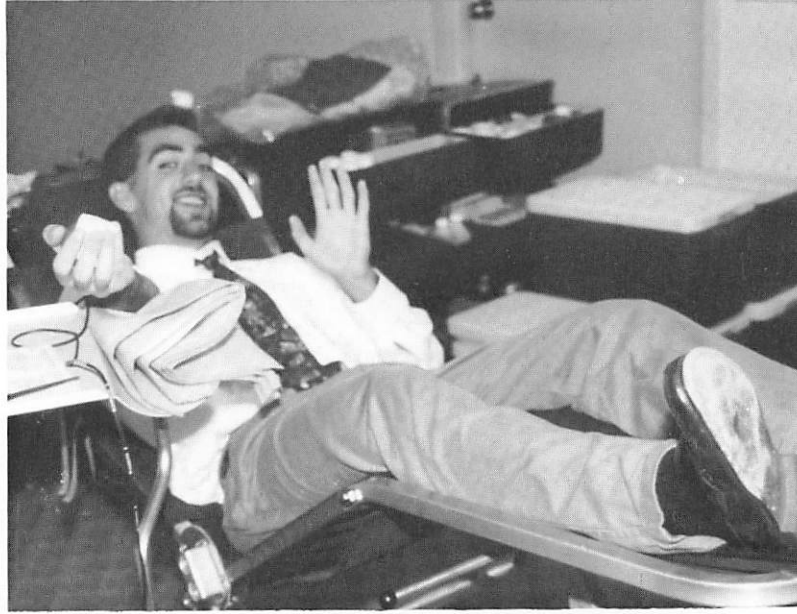
The Red Cross is coming! The Red Cross is coming! Every fall and spring this Student Council sponsored event brings out the brave and the not-so-brave. Good blood; red blood; just a pint for a worthy cause. Vennardians turn out in ready numbers to "give so that others might live." That's our theology, too!

Maintaining very strict rules for donating, the Red Cross workers are more than happy to make their bi-annual stop at Vennard. Barring mission trips to certain nixed countries, contraction of certain outlawed diseases, or a poor iron count, most of the college family are good candidates for blood donations.

Wendy Ferguson, Elisabeth Danforth, and Randy Ozan look on as Bonnie Neal (seated) reads the list of criteria for giving blood.

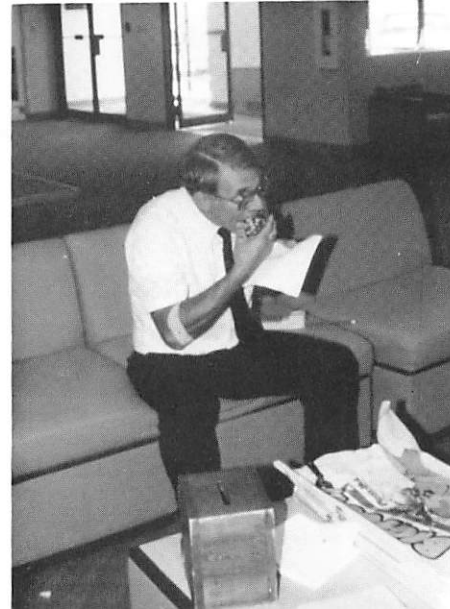


See it's not so bad!! Smiling donors, Trina King gives the ball a squeeze during the donation process while a just finished Sandi Roth presses the gauze against her arm to make sure she's through blood-letting for awhile.

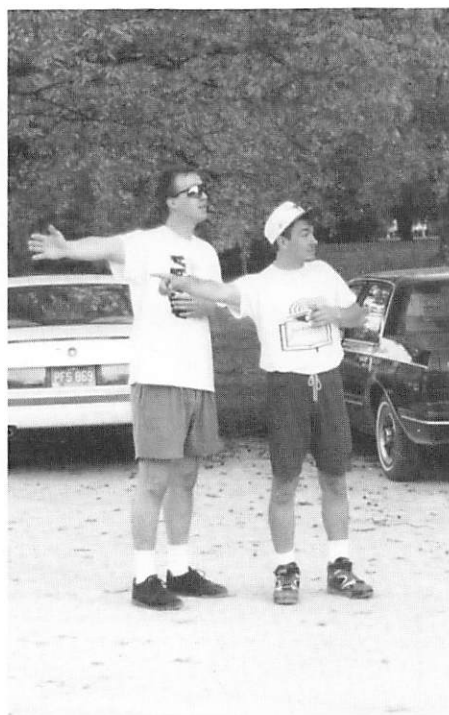


Looking a bit peaked, Ken Maxey gives a wimpy-wave greeting to onlookers.

Bob Key will do anything for pop and pizza, including giving blood.



# INSTANT REPLAY

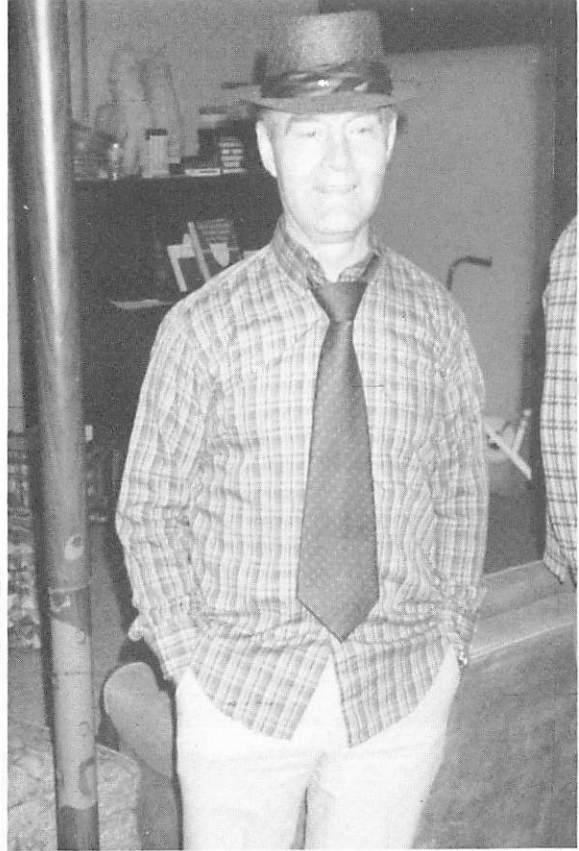
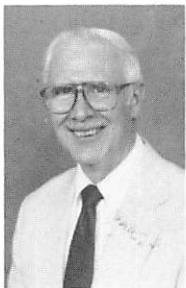


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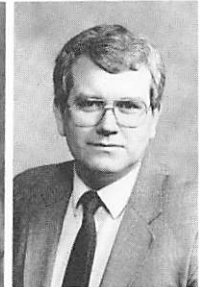
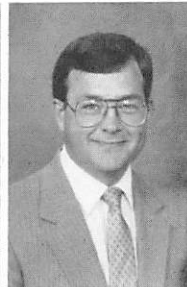
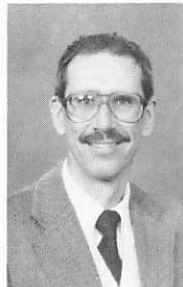
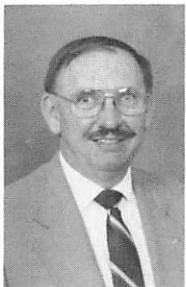
# Faculty

Ralph Sprunk, professor of Bible/Theology, poses pleasantly for his "poor taste party" picture.

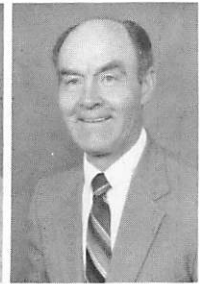
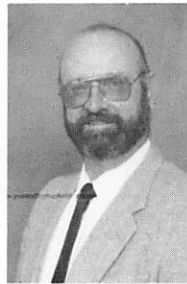
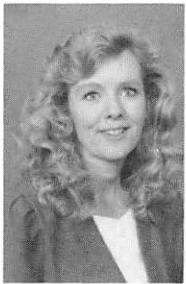
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Kathy DeVore, Adj.



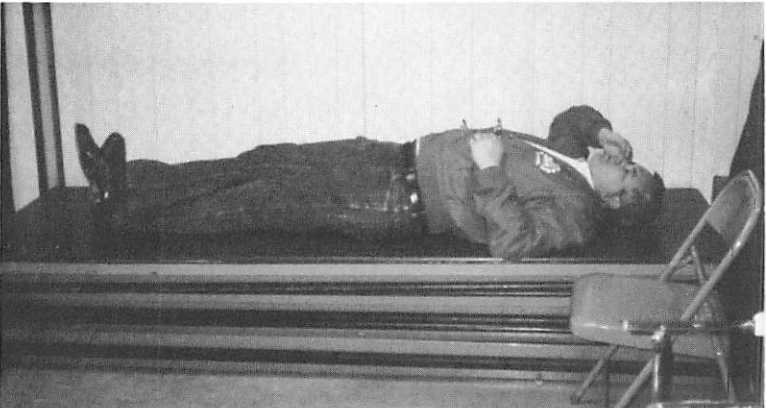
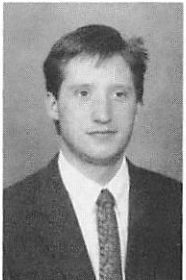
Myrna Griffith, Lib.  
Henry Lippert, Adj.  
Dr. Paul Lund, Prof.  
Stephen Mills, Prof.  
Dr. Bruce Moyer, Prof.  
Dr. Blake Neff, President



Brad Penn, M. Instr.  
Debbie Penn, M. Instr.  
Corrine Reynolds, Adj.  
Sandi Roth, Coach  
Rich Schoenbaum, Adj.  
Ralph Sprunk, Prof.



Cherylyn Trier, Adj.  
L.D. VanAmburg, Coach



Our fearless leader takes time out for rest and relaxation. Dr. Blake Neff's energetic motion is tabled for lack of a second.





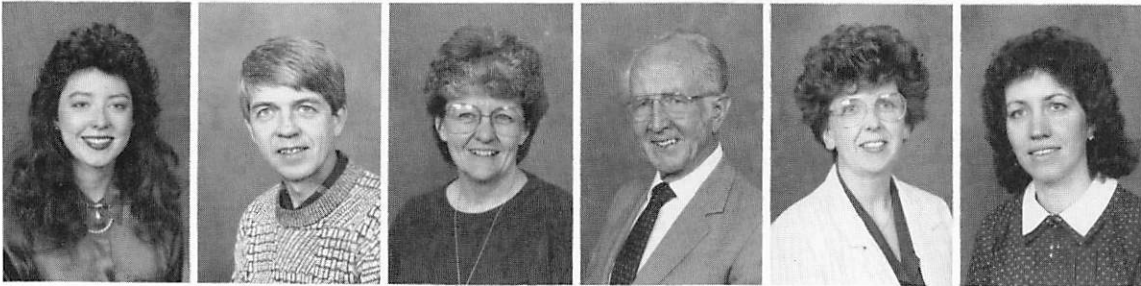
# Staff



Larry Ames, V.P. Inst. Relations  
Evelyn Cisna, Head Cook  
Lila Faust, Dean of Students Asst.  
John Grenfell, Dean of Chapel



David Hall, Data Process  
Lori Hyndman, Admissions  
Naomi Key, Yearbook  
Robert Key, Dean of Stud.  
Lois Klein, Adm. Asst.  
Jon Kline, Coach



Stacey Kline, Sec.  
Bob Klucas, Campus Mgr.  
Valera Klucas, Mailing  
Leroy Lindsey, Arc.  
Florence Monteith, Sec.  
Ruth Moyer, Sec./Systems Mgr.



Kay Paden, Dir. Financial Aid  
Duane Roth, Men's Res. Hall Dir.  
Ella Mae Smith, Comptroller  
Jan Stauffer, Nurse/Alumni  
Coordinator

Lynda White, Recep./Inst. Rel.  
Sec.  
Jack Wiley, Dir. of Custodial  
Janet Wiley, Dir. of Food Service  
Marie Wolgamuth, Adm.  
Asst./Pres.

Lila Faust really took a chance when she allowed her dorm girls to choose her fashions for the faculty/staff party.

Not pictured: Jim Sherwood, Central Field Rep.

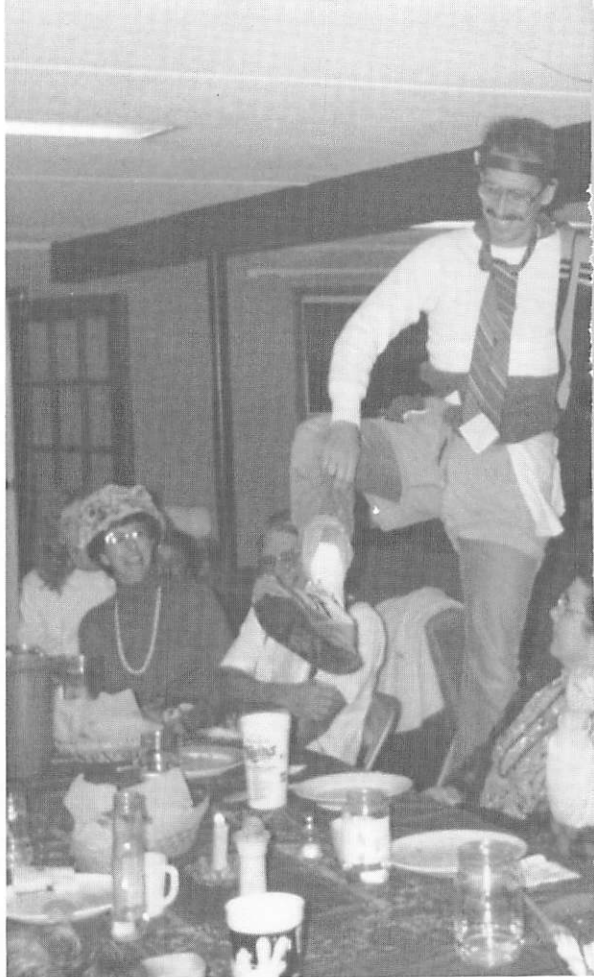
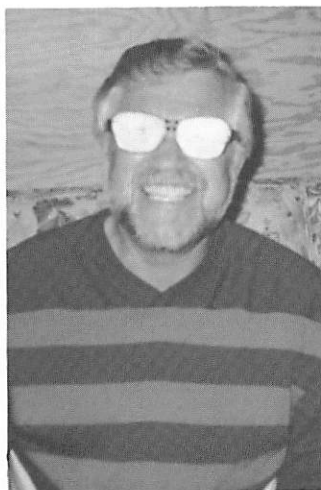
## Faculty/Staff Party in Poor Taste

### Prof "blames" son for distressing dressing

Teenagers seem to catch the blame for everything and Brian Mills is no exception. Sporting clothes (layers of them) and hairdos from another era, Steve and Cindy Mills were prepared to party. According to his parents, Brian assumed total liability for their unkempt appearances for the "Poor Taste Party" held in the home of Ron and Bernice Farnum, perpetrators of very poor taste. Steve took the prize for his absolutely "pitiful panache," a sad-looking half-dead geranium. Did Brian get to share your award Steve?

Standing with one foot in a chair and the other one balanced over the table (poor taste), Steve Mills shows off his absolutely awful apparel.

Ray Stauffer, alias Preacher Peepers, declares that these glasses are just perfect for peering past the pulpit at his parishioners on Sunday mornings.



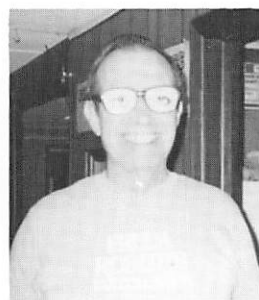
Leave it to your leaders to show you how to eat in "poor taste. Mrs. Neff daintily uses a piece of bread to push her food onto the cumbersome wooden spoon while Dr. Neff marvelously manages his munchies. The chin-tucked napkin keeps him neat.

This is Bob 'n' Bertha . . . Bob Key and Bernice Farnum, that is. Leave it to these two to sport their VERY BEST outfits at a Poor Taste Party and make the rest of us look very tacky. Distasteful!!





Bob and Naomi Key pause to pose for pictures. These two really do deserve each other!

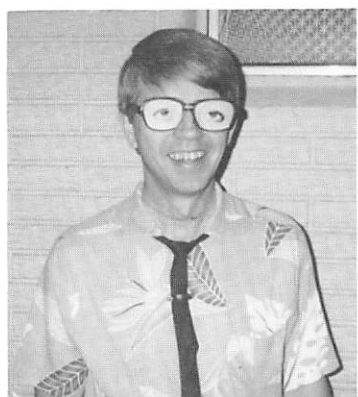


Dr. Ted Batson's "viewfinders" allow only frontal focus.

Mr. Leroy Lindsey tries on the classy glasses. "Oh honey, you do look nice!" replies his wife, Jessie.



Oh my, not those glasses again! How do we look? Dr. Jekyl and Mrs. Hyde, alias Ron Far-num and Jan Stauffer, get a little bit crazy when the cameras come out. (What are the other reasons?)

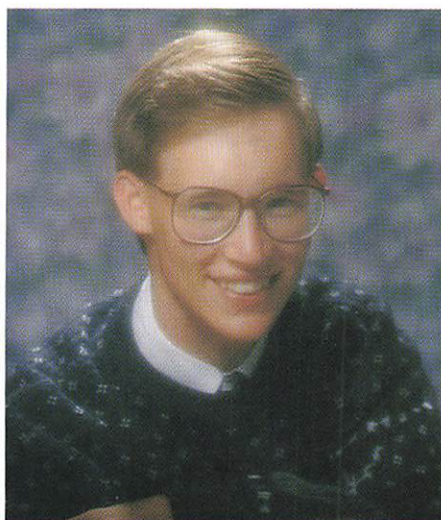


Eating from unmatched plates with long handled wooden spoons, and drinking from Ball jars, lended a tasteless flavor to the faculty/staff hilarious night out. The mismatched garb further reflected on the evening's "poor taste."

Campus Manager, Bob Klucas, says these glasses help him en-vision Vennard's vital view ... looking forward.

Fashion minded Stacey Kline has been shopping the "Outreach" again. She looks for clothes with dollar and sense value. If you have a dollar it doesn't make sense to shop elsewhere.





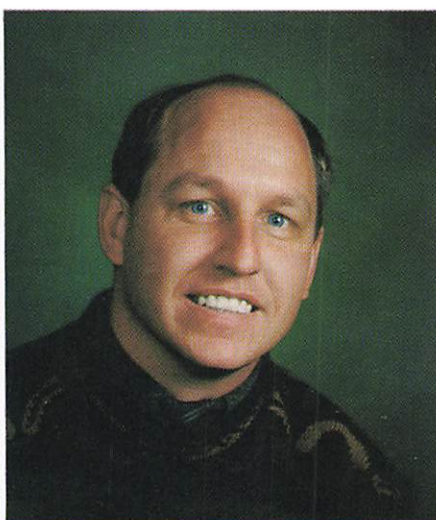
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Charlotte Branson



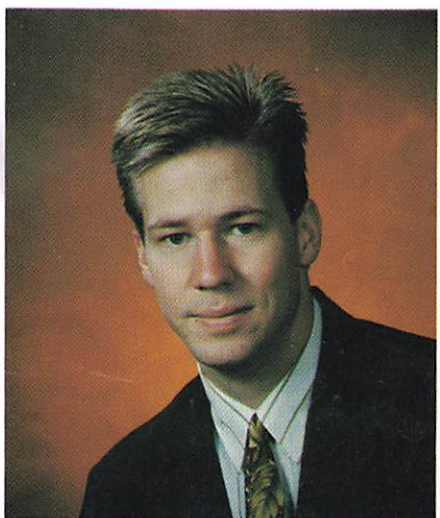
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Walter Claussen



Victor Collins



Colin Conner



Laura Gilbert

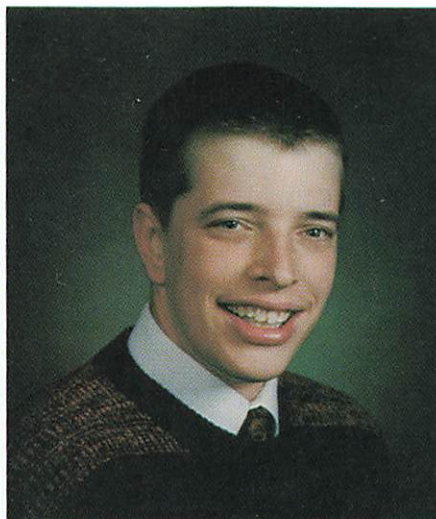


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Jeffrey Heisler



Darren Key



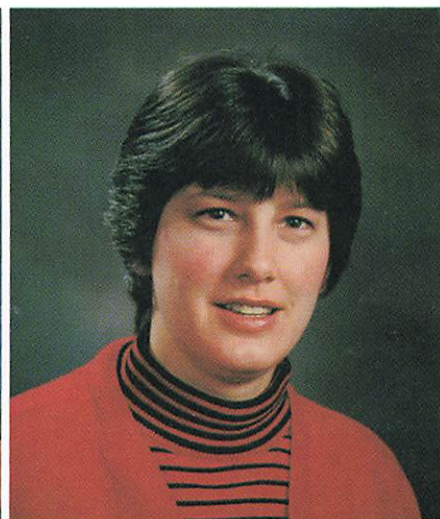
Sheila Klucas



Brian Kushman



Tanilia Leavitt



Amy Light



Christen Lovaas



Charles McMillian



Florence Monteith



# Seniors, A Sense of Retreat

## Making a scene at Camp Wesley Woods

This annual event took seniors, spouses and sponsors on a week-end away from usual responsibilities. Fun times included table games, shuffleboard, and Karaoke, a late night event led by Char Branson, Walt Claussen, and Patrick Puglisi. However, the campfire with singing and testimonies was the highlight. Seminars by Dr. Neff challenged us to be strong, effective leaders like Nehemiah while Mrs. Batson encouraged us to please God through loving mercy, just actions, and walking humbly with Him. (Micah 6:8) Old friendships grew stronger, new friendships were made, and all gained a deeper relationship with God.



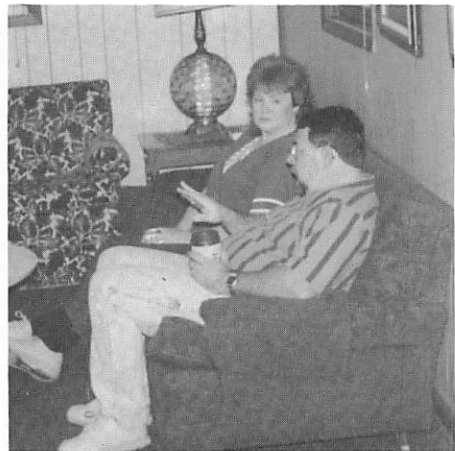
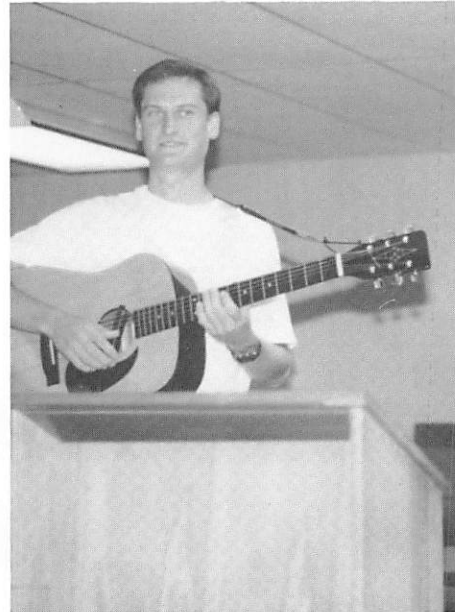
Tani Leavitt is that homework you're carrying? Retreat is for rest and relaxation, not schoolwork!

Prince Swamickan makes a brief stop at the game table. For Prince, Senior Retreat was a very short stay as previous commitments meant he needed to be some where else.

(Center) Soul music is music for the soul. John Kunkle and Char Branson were instrumental in leading the song portion of the devotional times.



Walt Claussen and Colin Conner find that a game of shuffleboard is a perfect way to relax.



Charles McMillian are you preaching to your wife again? Reruns, Burt!

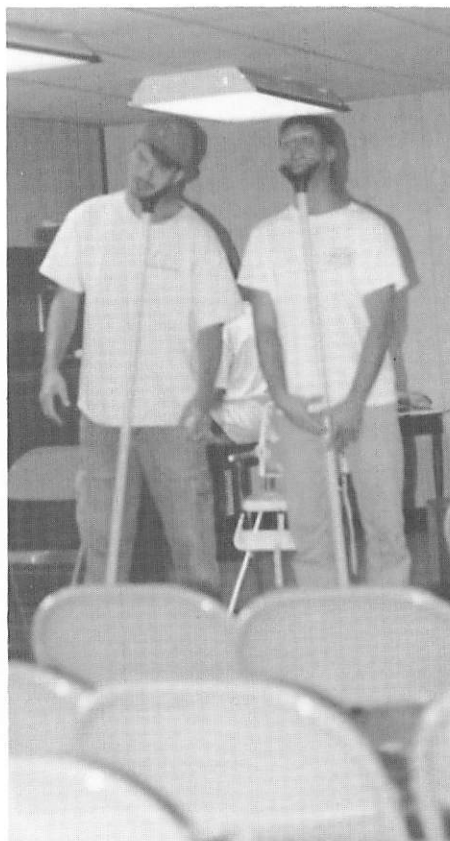
(Right) A game of Rook elicits a variety of responses. Self-assured, Lisa Smith makes her play. Florence Monteith seems to be nursing a massive Excedrin headache and Diana Stevens' expression says, "I'm disgusted with this hand."





Robert Buchanan watches intently as other seniors play a game of cards. Sheila Klucas says, "If I could just stay awake, I could concentrate on this game better."

Senior Retreat is very hard on a body. Non-graduating seniors, Tom Fairclough and Randy Ozan, take a moment between shuffleboard plays to rest.



An animated Pat Puglisi looks like he's leading the actions to the song "I'll Fly Away In Glory."

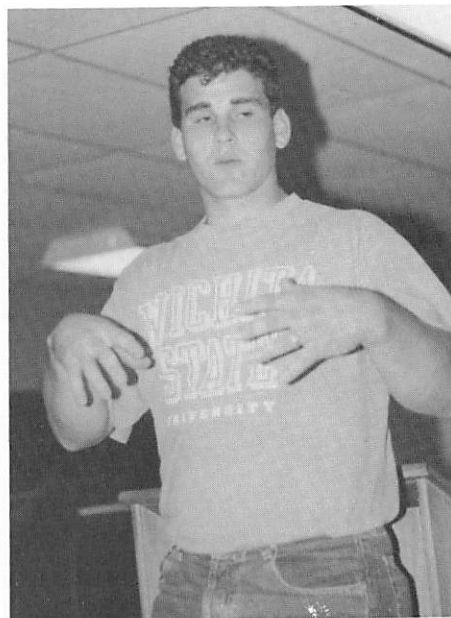
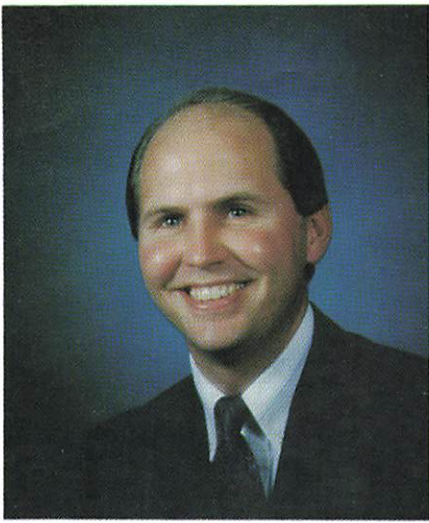
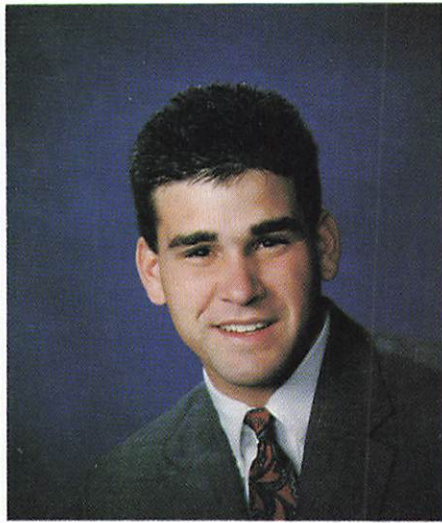


Table games were enjoyed by seniors and spouses. Couples like Joel and Pam Tooley found time to play games and interchange ideas. Rodney Birch discovered the relaxed mode of retreat to be very welcome.





Roy Nelson



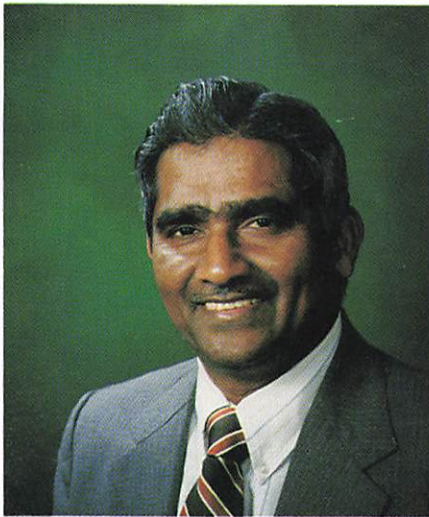
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Wayne Silver



Lisa Smith



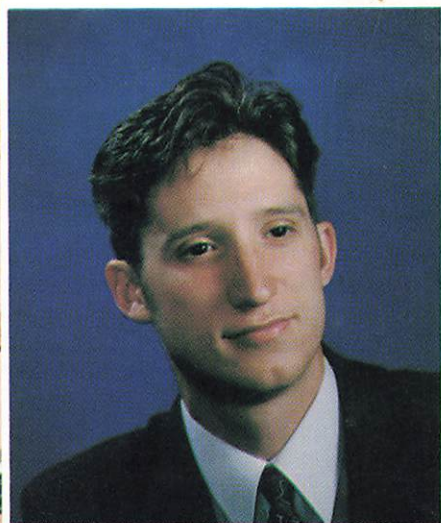
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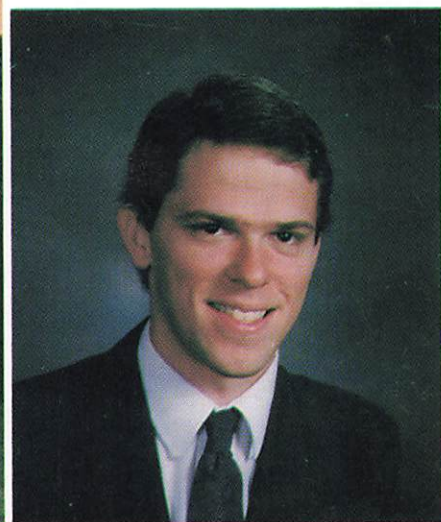
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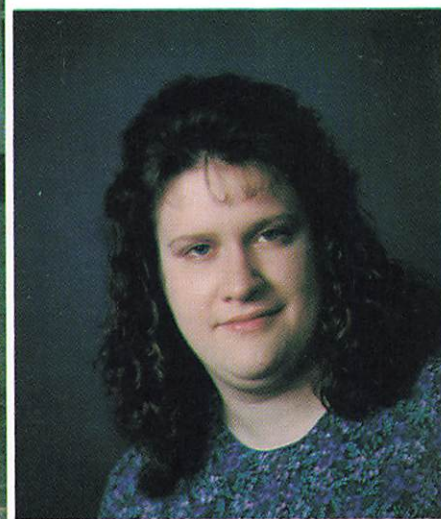




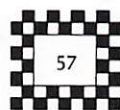
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Douglas West



Priscilla West





# NON-GRADUATING SENIORS

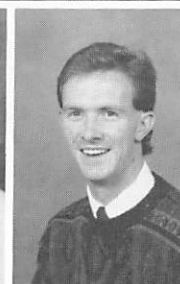
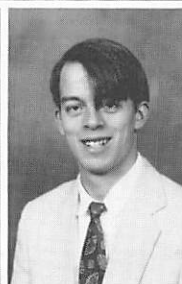
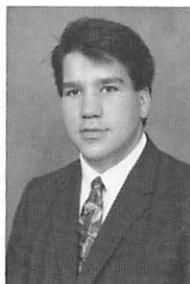
"Really love this place!"

There's a certain status achieved when one becomes a senior, even if enough hours have not been reached to become a full-fledged graduate. At least you get out of the Underclassmen section of the yearbook! Since some students are in a dual program between Venard and other schools, or take fewer hours because of extenuating circumstances, graduation is put on hold temporarily.

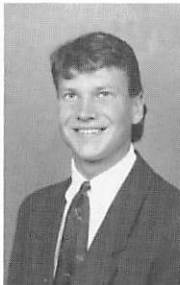
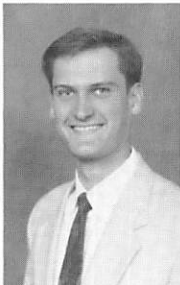
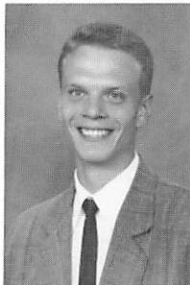
Shari Christopher delights in the great weekend get away for seniors. She may not sleep tonight, but it won't be because she has to do her R.A. duties in the wee hours of the morn. (Photo by Sheila Klucas.)



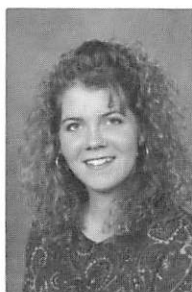
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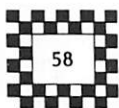


## ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

The A.A. degree is a 64 hour selection of various subjects including Bible, Gen. Ed. and concentrated studies in one of several majors.

### SUE HARRIS PARTNERS IN MINISTRY CERTIFICATE

Josie Puglisi is the first recipient of this certificate for select studies designed to enhance the ministry of pastor's wives.

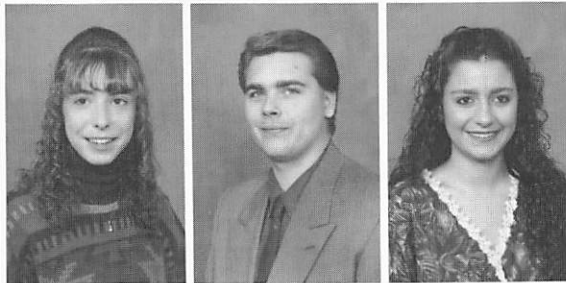


# UNDERCLASSMEN

Bag lady, Tara Irwin poses on top of a wall in the Oskaloosa town square.



Sara Alspach  
Allen Anderson  
Fran Anderson



Heidi Barto  
Brian Beck  
Nancy Beck



Carrie Behrens  
Dewayne Birch  
Chris Blake  
Corey Bontrager  
Niki Butner  
Rebecca Butters



Tina Campbell  
Tim Caskey  
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Elisabeth Danforth  
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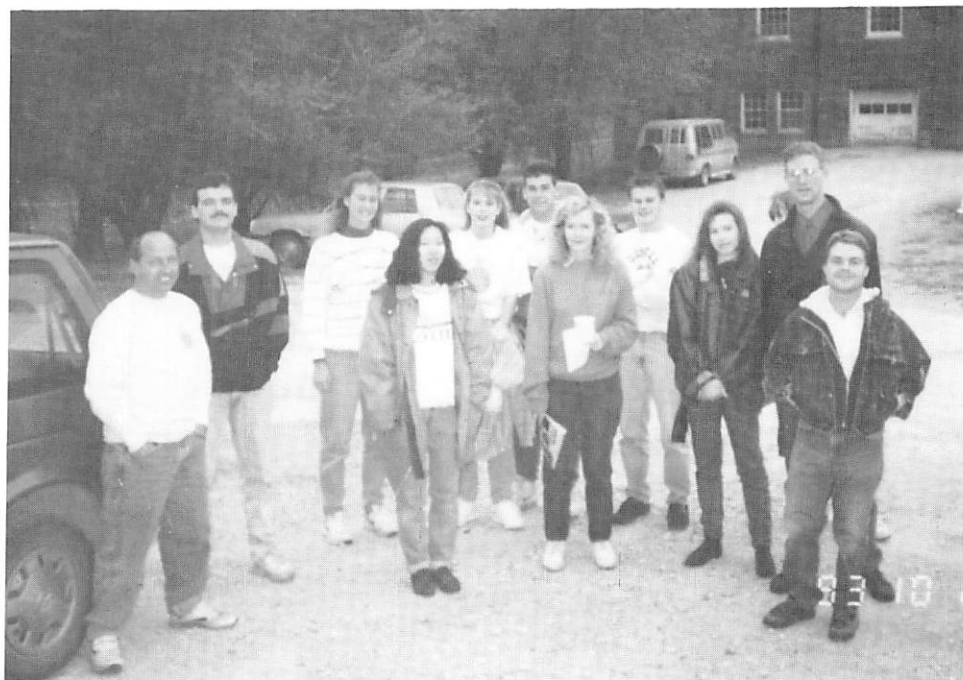
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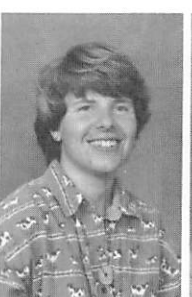
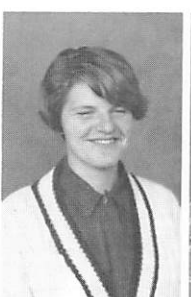
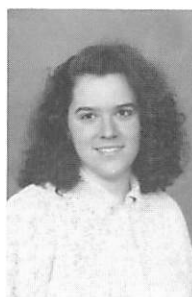
### Youth Ministry Major kicks in

The need to train persons called to minister to youth in the local church and other Christian organizations led to the development of the Youth Ministry Major. Pursuing a selection of studies in Bible, general education and youth ministry classes, the student will learn to create a balanced youth program which will include evangelism, discipleship, service, and fellowship-recreation.

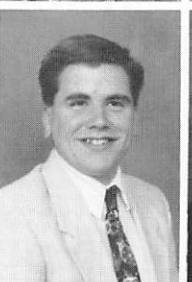
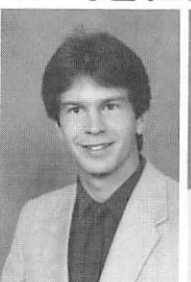
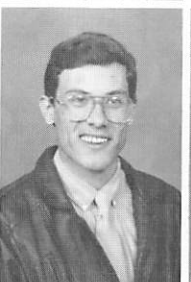
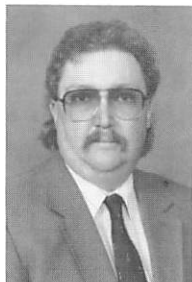
Taking to the great outdoors, one of the youth ministry classes prepares to exit campus for camping retreat where students get graded for fun and games. From left to right are W. Claussen, Tom Sherbet, Priscilla Madsen, Tamaki Shiiya, Josie and Pat Puglisi, Professor Debbie Penn, Keith Puglisi, Kari and Brad Westercamp, Jill Ferguson (hiding behind Brad), and Randy Songer. Missing from this picture is Reinhard Moyer who was behind the camera.



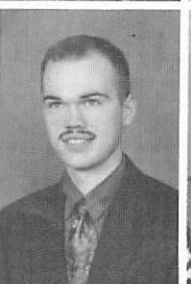
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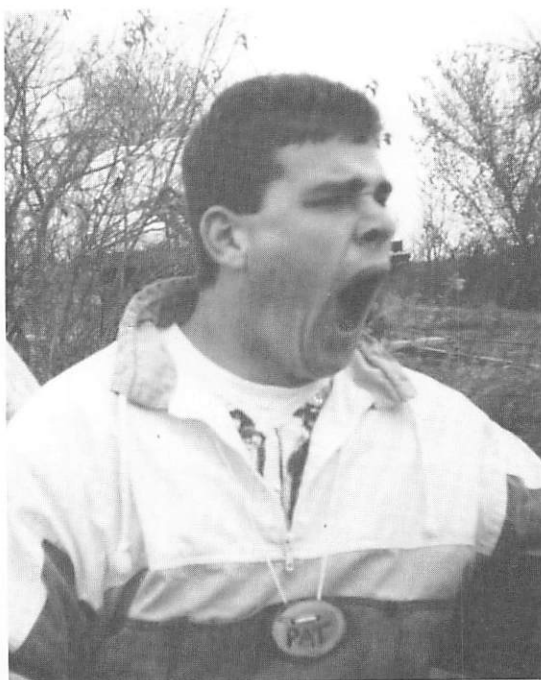
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Shaun Hogle







Students, Ken Maxey, Josie and Pat Puglisi and his youngest "brother," Keith, attempt to stay warm while enjoying the pastoral scenery during a hayride at Camp Wesley Woods in Indianola, Iowa.



Below, center: Jill Ferguson, Priscilla Madsen, Tamaki Shiiya, and Walt Claussen have decided that being warm just isn't possible on a chilly windy day.

Pat Puglisi responds to his surroundings. A swaying wagon and soothing scenery are very relaxing.

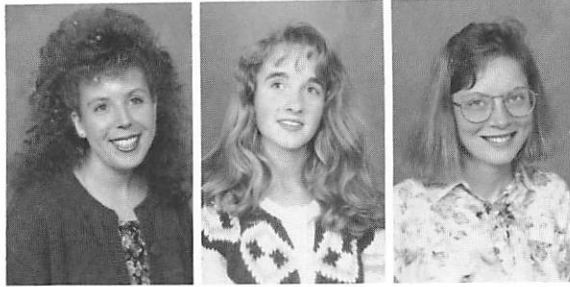


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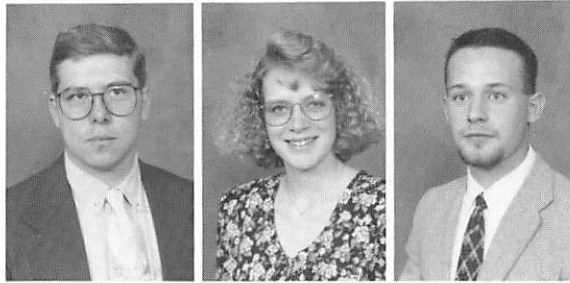
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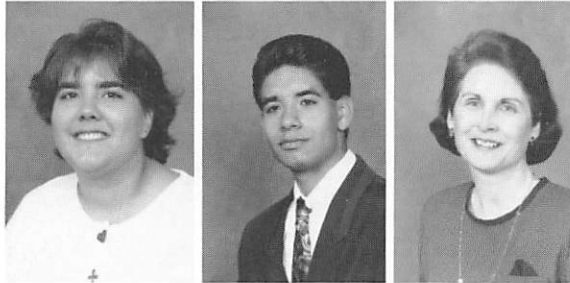
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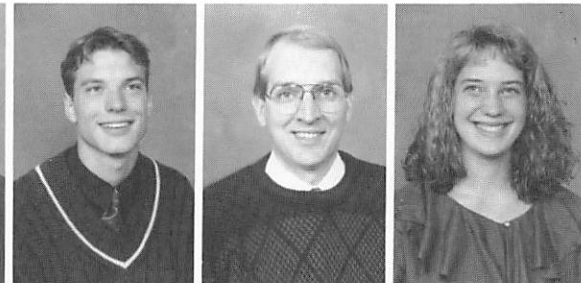
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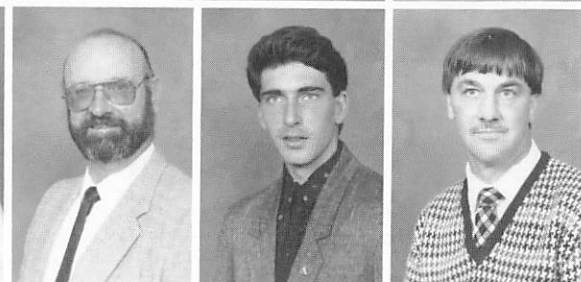
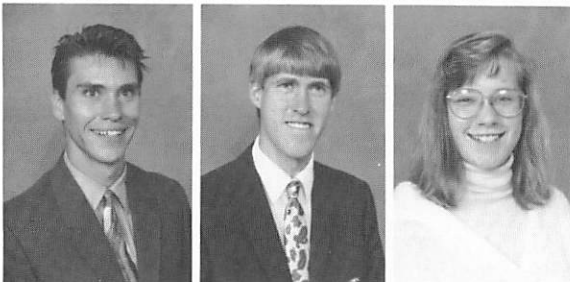
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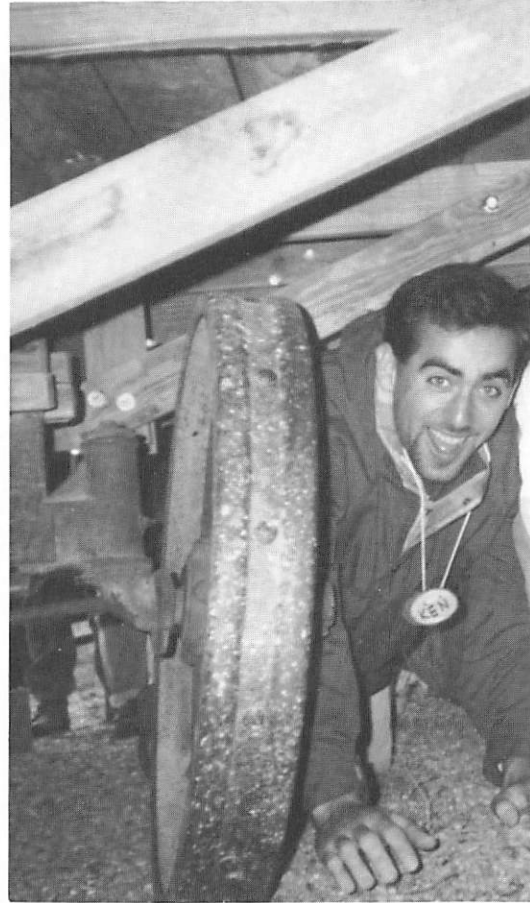
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Rich Schoenbaum  
Phillip Schrauben  
William Shattuck



Because the barn was full of stored items, the way through was either to crawl over the wagon or underneath it. Ken Maxey and Pat Puglisi chose to travel the route on their hands and knees. This building not only houses animals, but during the farm camps for youth, teen campers sleep in the rooms off to the side.



Bundled against the October chill, Jill Ferguson rejects the "high road" through the barn in preference to the "low one."



Seeking a higher place, Keith Puglisi explores the barn loft where devotions are held during the farm camps.



Pastoral pleasures are shared by Jill Ferguson and a friendly donkey during this idyllic retreat weekend.



Heather Shears  
Tom Sherbet  
Tamaki Shilya  
David Smith  
John Smith  
Randy Songer

Mike Stroup  
Jeff Suntken  
Brian Trosen  
Ned VanNostrand  
Brad Westercamp  
Ellen Westercamp



Brad Westercamp and his wife Kari take a scenic stroll through the wooded area at Camp Wesley Woods. For Brad this particular camping experience gave him a new challenge. As an active volunteer in Youth For Christ, Brad always structured his classes to fit that particular role. After the experiences of this retreat weekend, Brad now feels the urgency to prepare himself to train others, not only in Y.F.C. but in local churches, to organize retreats for the purpose of reaching young people for Christ. His hopes are that some day God will open doors for him to work as a full-time staff member with Y.F.C. in this area of ministry.



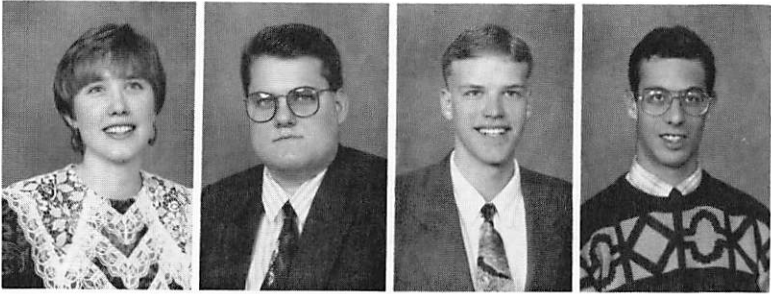
Enjoying the fall weather Jill Ferguson, Tamaki Shiya, Randy Songer, and Reinhard Moyer take a leisurely stroll across Camp Wesley Woods' campus.



Here Tom Sherbet, Ken Maxey, Keith Puglisi, Patrick and Josie Puglisi join hands. To test communication skills, the hoola hoops will be passed in opposite directions over each person's body to the head of the adjoining person without letting go of hands.

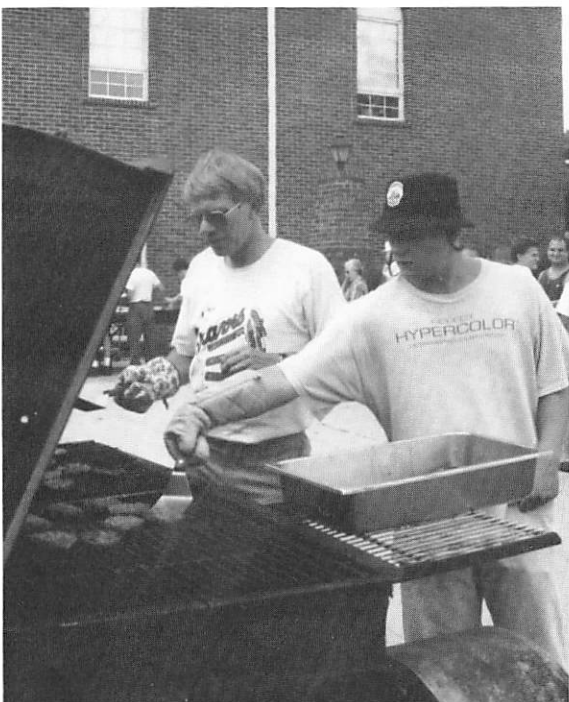
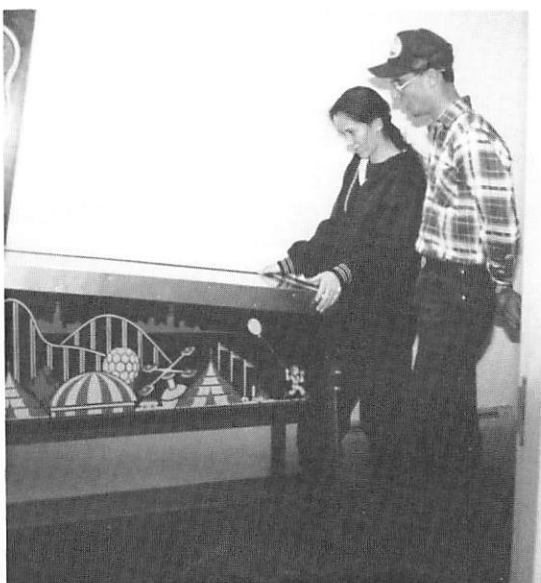
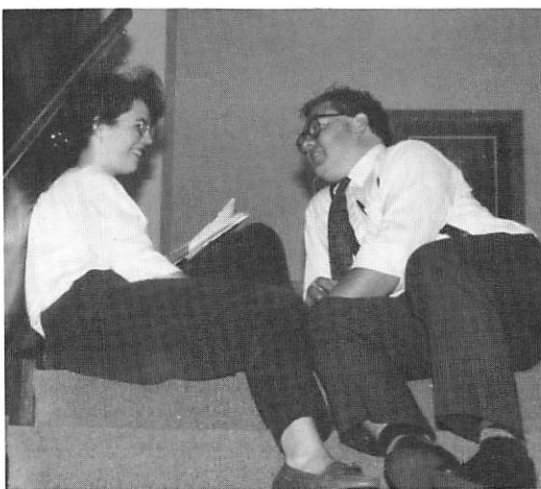
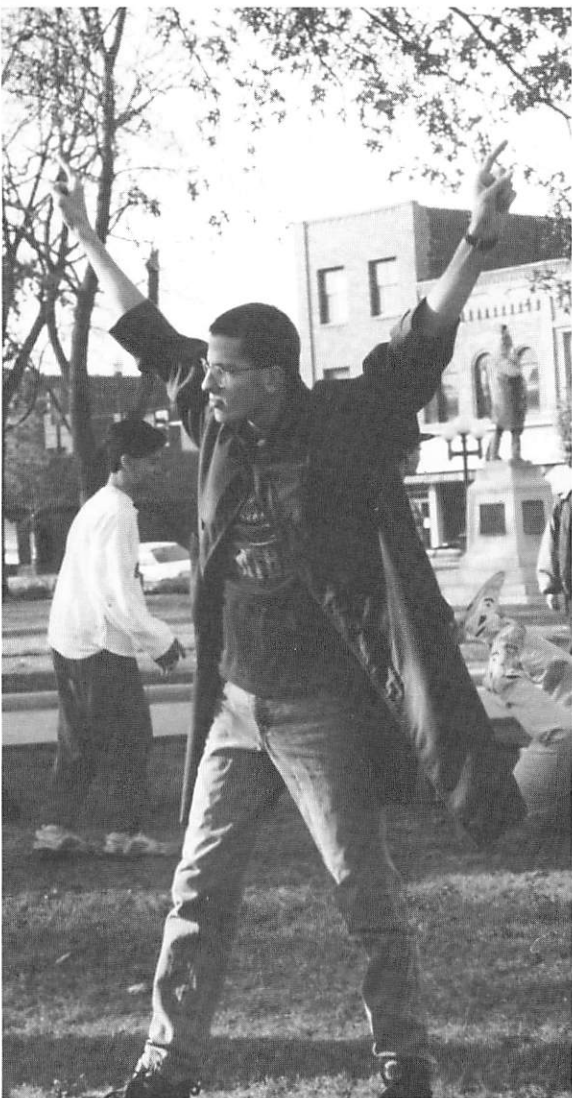


Anissa Whitten  
Dennis Whitten  
Greg Witzenburg  
Matt Wyncoop



Not Pictured:  
Michael Gardinier  
Marcia Hughes  
Kim King  
Lisa Knox  
Rick Van Wey  
Bill Williams

# TIME OUT!



## ACTIVITIES

# Nature Follows Own Rules

## Students rule out litter in Osky's town square

On a glorious sunshiney autumn day, Vennard students joyously swooped into Oskaloosa to remove nature's refuse as well as some provided by "alien" forces. Armed with rakes, brooms, and shovels teams of students removed many bags of leaves, sticks, and waste from the town square and surrounding area. Others manned scrubbers and squeegees to wash and polish windows in the downtown area.

This annual fall foray into the busi-

ness community is sponsored by Vennard's Student Council. As an institution preparing Christians to serve others, it allows students a chance to put love into action. The rewards include a day away from classes, fun working with friends, and Janet Wiley's yummy warm rolls and hot chocolate.

Chris Ennis and Tony Rosenberger make an attempt to remove leaves lodged in the bushes surrounding the city square while Duane Roth (below) sweeps sidewalks.

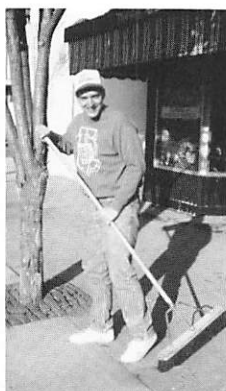


The California broom brigade ... Corrine Reynolds and Lisa Smith team up to clean the south side of the city square.

Cindy Reynolds hauls water and Carrie Behrens scrubs windows while Sidewalk Supervisor Scott Haney checks to be sure the job is done to perfection.



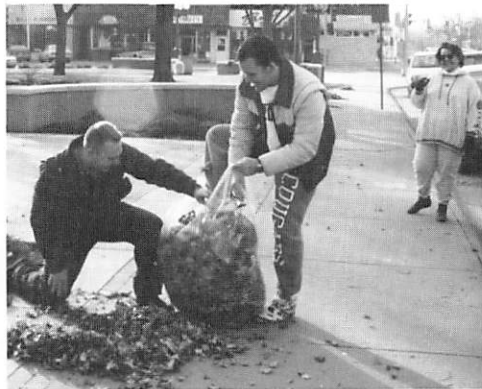
"Let me at 'em," says an eager Brian Kushman as he gets ready to make a flying leap onto the people pile that has somehow accumulated in the park. Tradition rules that when the work's done it's time for fun, and when it comes to fun, Vennardians do it best!



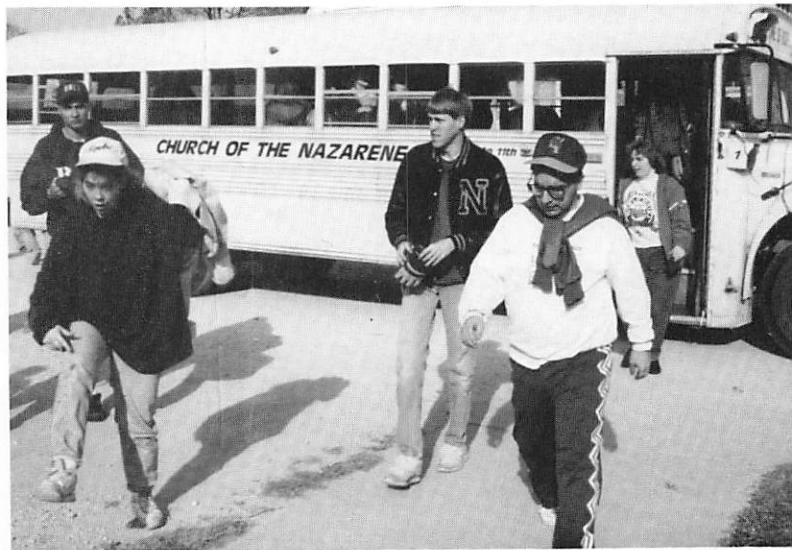




All of a tucker, Nancy Schmoll, Sara Alspach, Becca DeZurik, Don Dombrowski, Phillip Schrauben and a "bushed" Marcia Dean pause for a pitiful pose.



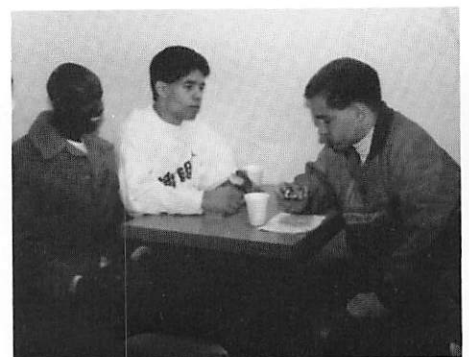
Help is on the way! Susanne Nickel arrives on the scene to assist a leaf-scooping Brad Poucher and a leaf-stomping Chris Lovaas.



As the bus regurgitates Vennard students, they race to ingest goodies provided by the kitchen staff.



Stuff it!! Dewayne Birch discovers a perfect way to finish off a busy morning of work.



Sam Kariuki, Danny Nunez, and Brian Trosen enjoy food and fellowship Vennard style.

Above center: A rakish Greg Witzenburg reclines at the feet of Shawn Hogle, Elisabeth Danforth, and Kristen Garrison.

# November Hospitality Month

## Rules allow faculty, staff and student invasion

Open House is an annual event sponsored by the Student Council. Four judges, Floyd Cooper, Nancy Neff, Debbie Penn, and Sandi Roth, scrutinized each domain and came up with winners in the following categories:

Best All-Around — Elisabeth Danforth-Jason Nicholls

Homiest — Kristen Garrison-Rodney Birch

Most Unique — Anne-Marie Estness/Leah Eklund-Corey Bontrager

Most Thematic — Debra Haff-Darren Key

The Dirty Sock Award — Trina King/Karla Roth-Jeremy Kunkle

Prizes included \$5 and \$10 gift certificates to the Eagle's Nest Bookstore.

Christmas in November? Pam Tooley and Diana Stevens seem to enjoy the holiday spirit provided by the ladies of the third floor. I guess if "Wally World" can decorate for Christmas before Halloween, then it's surely okay to do it before Thanksgiving.



Deb Haff, an Elementary Education co-op student at Penn College, opts to live in the Vennard dorm.



Elisabeth Danforth's room was both charming and feminine. Here she poses with her panda in her prize winning room.

Caught coming from one of the dorm rooms, Keren Neal looks like she's eaten one too many pieces of candy that are supplied for the guests to enjoy.

Far right: Oops . . . Josie Puglisi and Kaleb VanAmburg have just finished a scrub job probably caused by one too many pieces of candy.



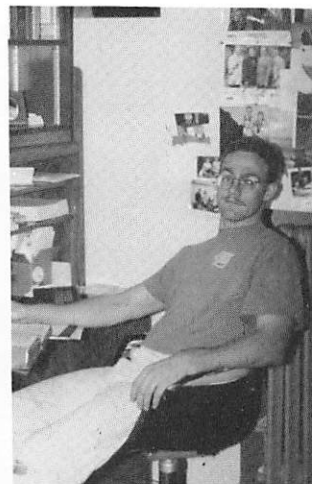
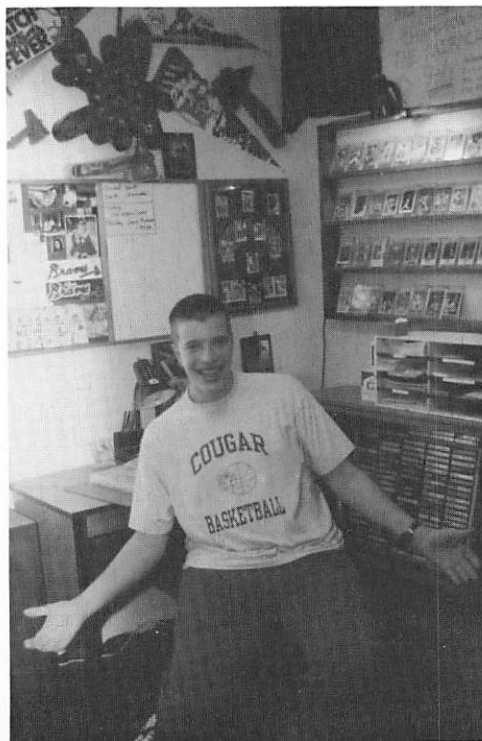
From the looks of his room, bush pilot-to-be Corey Bontrager is getting acclimated to missionary life by the way he lives. It was "a jungle in there."



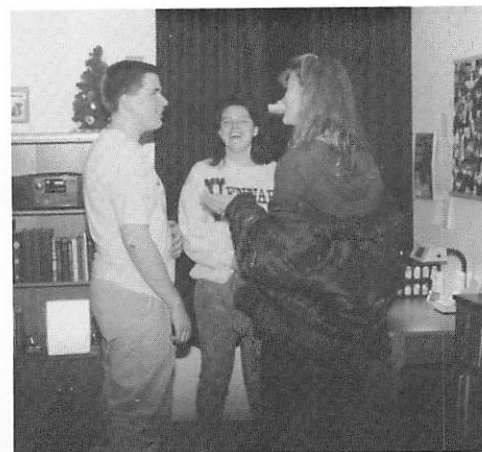
Bill Williams had the cleanest room in the dorm. Someone moved most of his belongings to another room across the hall.

Below Center: Andrea Erisman and Heidi Barto visit with Brian Reed in his well organized domain. No wasted space here. Even the window held a bookcase leaving floor room for something else.

Below right: Very impressive! Brian Hatcher was getting in some studying (or looked like it) during our visit to the "Gentlemen's Quarters."



"Take a look Mom, my room's neat and clean!" exclaims Darren Key. Wonder of wonders! Let's publish this picture in the Guinness Book of Records. Actually the yearbook will do. Mom needs this one for posterity!



Ed Grant plays the congenial host to Tina Campbell and Priscilla Madsen on their walk-through tour of the men's dwelling facility.



Sam Kariuki's visitors include Florence Monteith, Debbie Haff and a very tired Bob Key. Actually Bob was trying out Sam's three-cornered African stool.

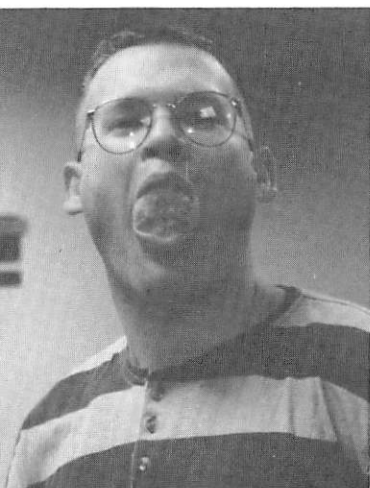
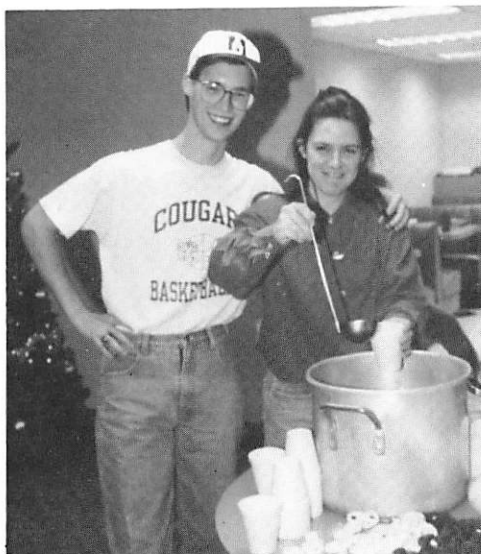


# Holiday Spirits Soar

## Students ready for Christmas

Rodney Birch makes friends with Marcia Dean because she's in charge of the food. Rodney likes food!

Pat Puglisi studies the string of lights while Prof. Ralph Sprunk steadies Doug West.



One bite! Jeremy Kunkle shows how to keep others from stealing his cookies.

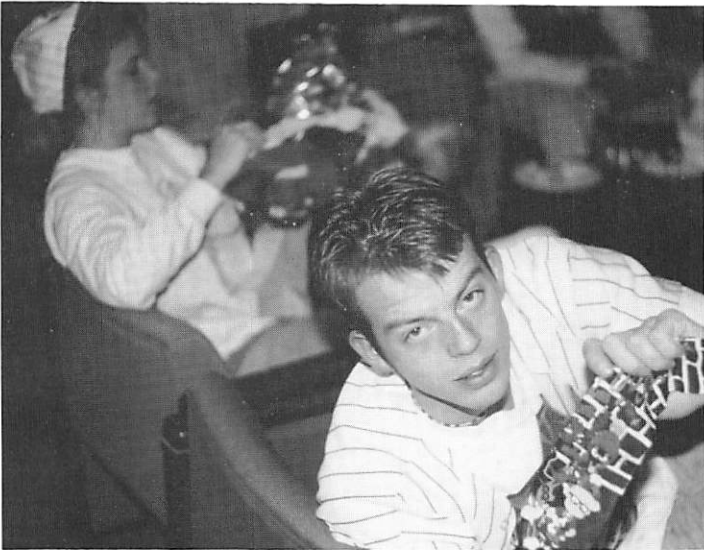


Phillip Schrauben, alias the Cookie Monster, doesn't settle for just one cookie. He makes off with a full plate of cookies. You did plan to share them, right?



Dave Brown watches as Deb Haff gets some decorating assistance from Roy Hughes' daughter Kristen.

While Heather Shears opens her package Tom Fairclough displays his gift for the discerning college student. What was it Tom?



# Revealers Party

## Secret angels unveiled

It's not what you think! This very revealing party, sponsored by Student Development, is in good taste. The unveiling takes place among the single students when, after a week of unsigned notes and gifts from their Secret Angels, a final gift discloses the giver. Gifts range from mild to wild, creative to corny. Finding out who's been your "sneakret" angel is part of the fun of this entire week.

As always, this event comes at the semester's end when partying seems to be the pre-requisite to preparing for final exams. It's a great time to let off steam and then get down to business.



"Oh shoot!" exclaims Brad Iis, "Just what I always wanted. Now we'll get this party started off with a bang!"



Holiday hugs 'n' kisses, mixed with a bit of the crazies, are shared by Ann-Marie Estness, Amy Kloetzer and Kathy Eklund.

This is controlled fun featuring Brian Hatcher, Nancy Schmoll and Katrina King.

# Breakaway or Bust

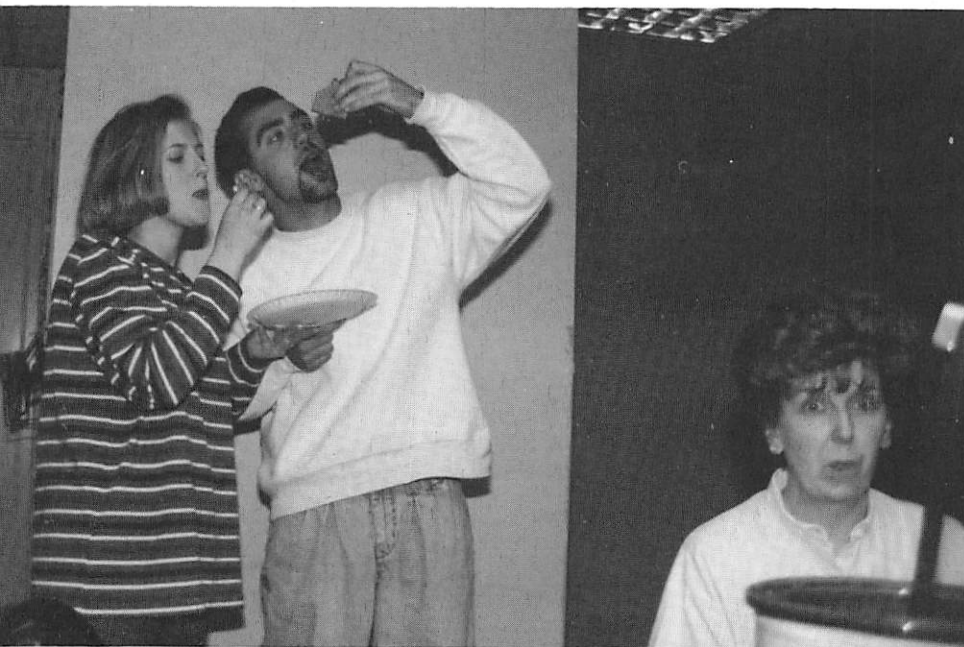
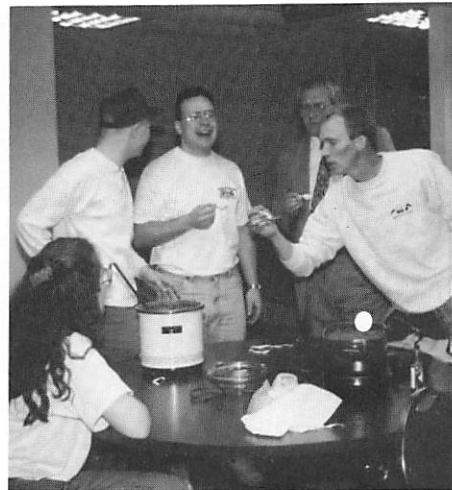
## Western theme draws cowpokes to the Midwest

With an invitation to "Stop Horsin' Around ... Join God's Posse," young people from all over came to Vennard to check out college life, meet new friends, and have fun. From chapel to crowd breakers, classes to competitions, highschoolers got a chance to "try Vennard on for size."

Special speaker Dean Selden, with son Isaac, and wife Heidi, go for a stroll.

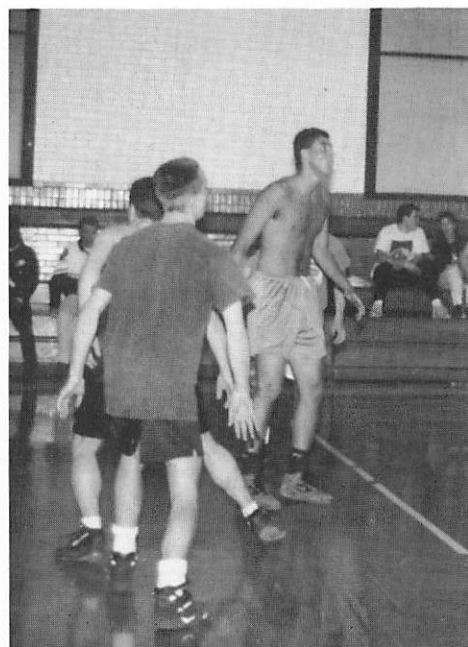


H-h-hot chili deadened the taste buds of taste testers, Roy Hughes, Dr. Blake Neff, and Dean Selden, as they went from crock pot to crock pot trying to find the best concoction put together by the chili cook-off competitors. In the use of spices some thought more was better.



Sarah Alspach and Ken Maxey know where to park their chili dogs. Florence Monteith is not sure she parked hers in the right place.

The horseshoe pitch was a deadringer of a competition. Ralph Sprunk gives visual approval to the aim of one of the Breakaway guests.



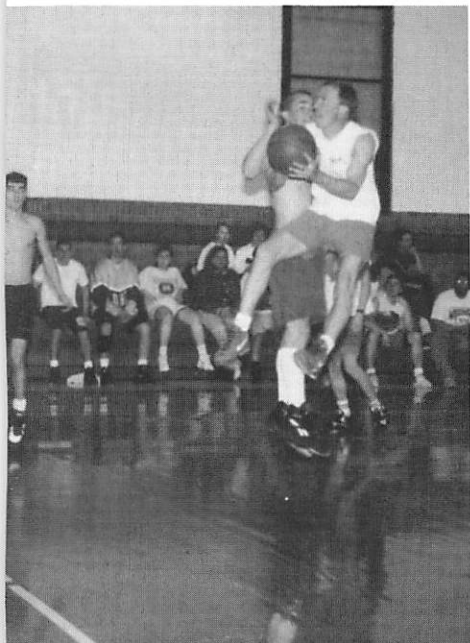




Riding the rope one footed with a full glass of water, without spilling it, looks easy until you try it. Staff member, David Hall, monitors this wild and woolly, and sometimes wet, ride.



The cow chip toss, with sponsors Brad and Debbie Penn, was held in the back forty behind the Administration Building. The chips, well cooked beef patties thrown with enough oomph, could fly quite a distance to be retrieved by Jessica Penn.



Soaring Selden, representing the shirts vs. the shirtless, sails skyward during the basketball competition.



Left Center: Spring winds made bobbing for apples a wet, cold competition.

Above: In the Administration Roundup, Drs. Neff and Batson discovered they were no match for teenagers wielding hoola hoop lassos. No competition here.



Left: Larry Ames was right at home with the money game. Blindfolded contestants were guided by sighted ones in trying to find the money (fake bucks of course) in the haystack.

The star of the show on Saturday was the greased pig contest. Because this poor herniated piggy was not speedy indeedy, it turned out to be NO CONTEST!

Three, two, one, pull! The tug o' war got some participants and many sideline supervisors.

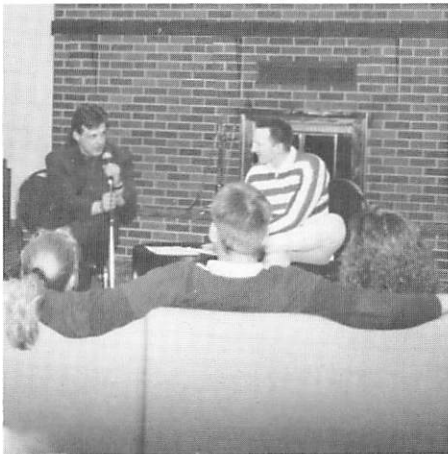


The three-legged race calls for co-operation and coordination. These girls exhibit both as they head toward the finish line.

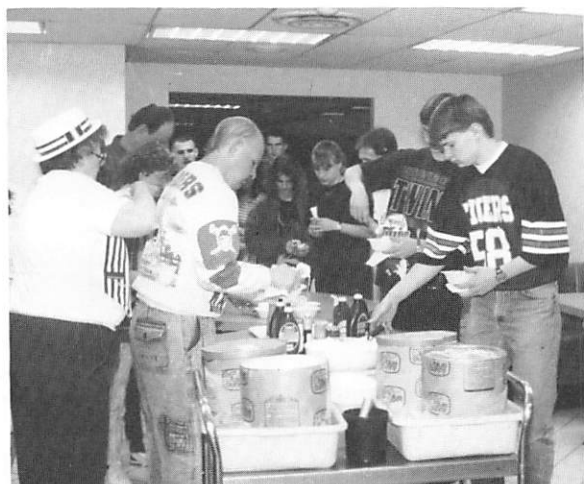
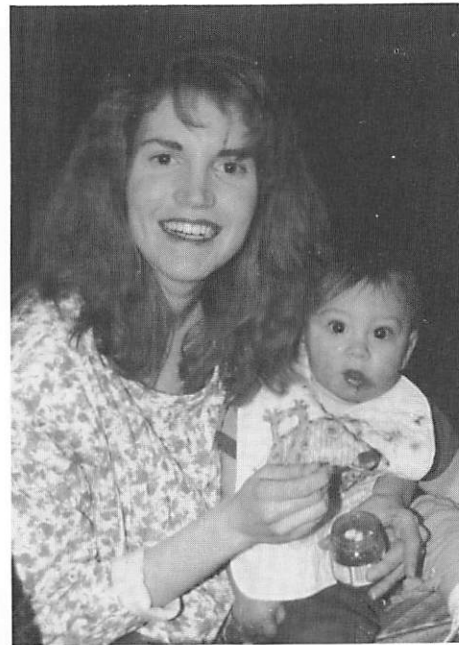
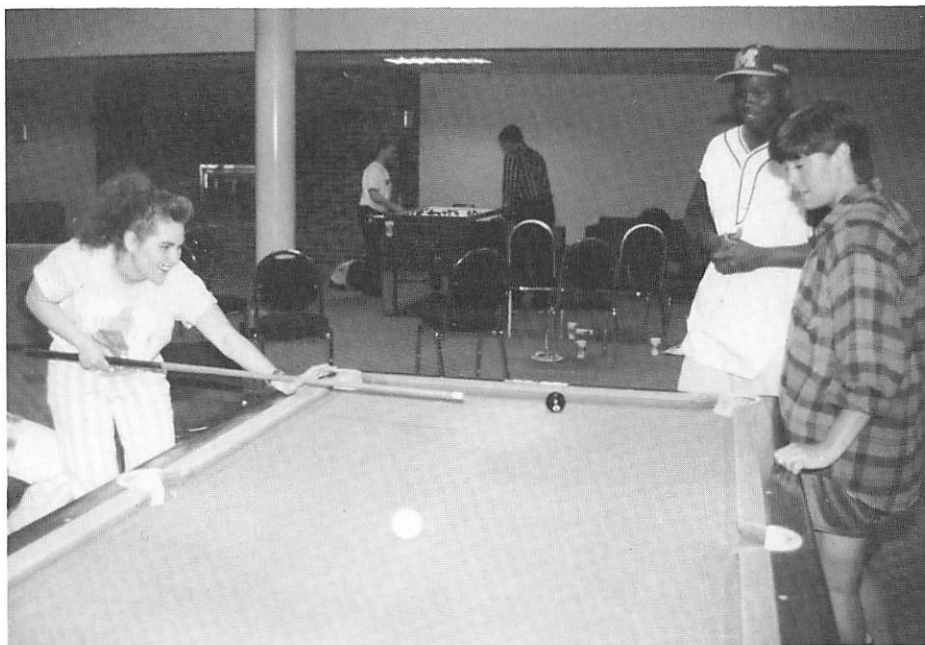


A favorite spot on campus is Mini-Putt. Tom Line, Cindy Payne, Tina Campbell, Diana Stevens, Reinhard Moyer, and Brad Poucher enjoy some friendly competition.

Twenty questions ... singer Ned Ellason was interviewed in Memorial Hall by John Smith after the concert.



Vennard College wants you!! Ron Farnum, Peter Kline, Brad IIs, and Vernon Gerig put on a skit during crowd breakers.



A Breakaway guest watches as pool sharks Rebecca Dezurik and Becky Butters enjoy a fun game behind the eight ball.

Time out for nourishment! Christy Santerelli gives son Josh supper during one of the events in the Mahaska Student Center.

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream. Nuts, chocolate, strawberries, whipped cream ... any way you like it, the Make Your Own Sundae event is ALWAYS a "favorite."





# Valentine Banquet

Creating special memories is the fun part of Vennard's offerings. College is not just academics. Good times are best remembered when shared with friends.

Beth and Kevin Borger of the Oskaloosa Church of the Nazarene used their musical talents to entertain Vennard students during the banquet.

Semi-long distance PDA is shared by Phillip Schrauben and Sheila Klucas.



As emissaries bearing special gifts, Brian Trosen and Ron Richards wait for their word-cue in the song "Forever and Ever, Amen" as sung by country cowboys Reinhard Moyer and John Gentry for their special dates, Cindy Payne and Tina Campbell.

Married couples like Christy and Joe Santerelli enjoyed this festive occasion.

Center: Creators of special occasions are Jack and Janet Wiley.



Jenny Cox and Mike Gardenier were two of many who enjoyed this special night out.



Doug and Priscilla West  
June 26, 1993

Chris and Trudy Hancock  
December 18, 1993

# Weddings

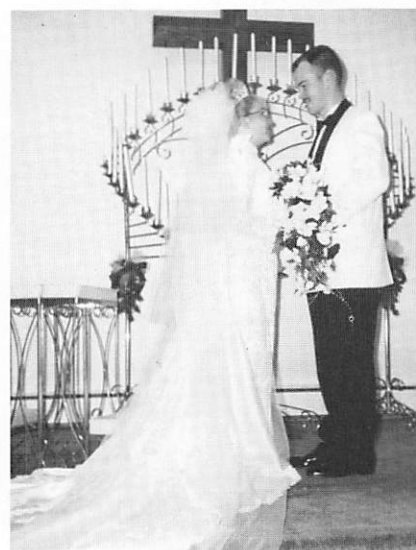
Jerry and Mindy Newman, June 12, 1993



Tom and Heidi Sherbet, June 12, 1993



Peter and Danielle Kline  
July 10, 1993



Aaron and Stacie Healy  
December 18, 1993

# O.J. Race Has "Appeal" For Vennardians

Knees put squeeze on  
oranges during juicy  
competition

Putting an end to winter doldrums and hailing spring with much fanfare, Vennard's first Great O. J. Race, sponsored by Minute Maid, was a welcome release from a long cold winter season. The soccer field was the stage for this fun-filled frolic. Prizes provided by Minute Maid sweetened the competition between students, faculty and staff.

A take-off with intensity, Jeff Heisler and Aaron Healy hop across the field with a firm hold on their oranges while Duane Roth monitors the situation.



Get ready! Get set! GO! O. J. is in the making as Josie Puglisi, Wendy Ferguson, and Cindy Payne race across the fairway.



OOPS! Cindy takes a "painful" plunge.





Faculty-staff members Nancy Neff, Ralph Sprunk, and Ruth Moyer set out to show the students how to advance quickly across the field with oranges tucked between their knees.



Holding his own in the classroom is one thing, but Professor Sprunk finds that competition in the O. J. race is a bit tougher than it looks.



Jack Wiley holds the rope while Priscilla Madsen races to the finish well ahead of the nearest pursuer.



Appetites whetted during the races were quickly saited by Janet Wiley's ample supply of pizza. Don Dombrowski has no trouble making his selection.

We've only just begun! Keith Puglisi is joined by sister-in-law Josie, brother Pat, and friends Mindy and Jerry Newman for the great pizza put-away.



# Juniors Treat Seniors to Steak-out at Bonanza

## Speaker challenges seniors to run!

The stands are filled with cheering throngs. The crowd watches as the participants throw off the constricting things of life and drop the encumbrances that would trip the runner and keep him from progressing freely forward. All eyes are fixed on the captain of the race. As the starter's gun discharges, the runners surge toward the goal line. How many laps are there left to go? For some few, for others more. This is a life-run, who will win? All can if they keep on running.

Where's the beef? Jason Nicholls and Mrs. Kim Heisler wait for the next course.



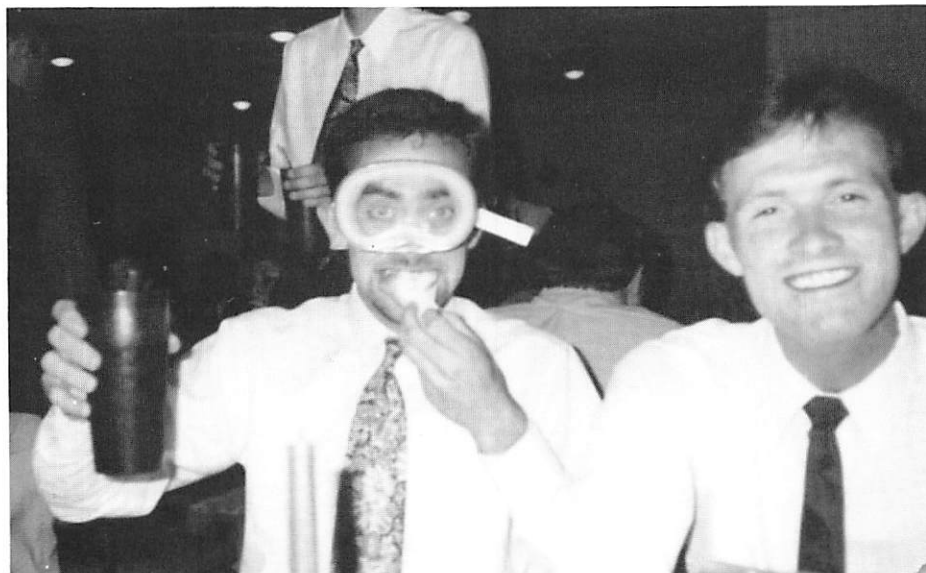
Maximizing the most of a situation, Ken Maxey prepares to take the Pepsi plunge. Scott Haney will gladly witness the event.

Captain Jesus has a crown of glory to place on each winner's head.

Speaking from Hebrews 12:1-2 the Rev. Terry Chapman (right), 1992 Venard alum, and pastor of the Moravia Church of the Nazarene, gave a challenge at the Junior/Senior banquet held at Bonanza.

Top, Nathan Schmidt greets guests.

Below, David Smith takes the Pepsi Challenge.





# Combined Service Breaks Tradition

## Seniors and freshmen conduct worship service

The closing service of the 1994 school year was impressive. The senior and the freshman classes united to lead us in meaningful worship.

Top, a male chorus made up of senior men blended together in beautiful harmony

Far left, L. D VanAmburg shares his testimony of God's faithfulness.

Center left, not to be outdone, the senior ladies formed an octet.

Below far left, parting professor Ralph Sprunk gave a challenge to the seniors.

Vic Collins receives a gift and a handshake from Nancy Neff after being pinned with his Dove and Triangle.



A candlelight closing, with seniors sharing their light, was a meaningful end to the worship service.

The reception sponsored by the freshman class was very tasteful.



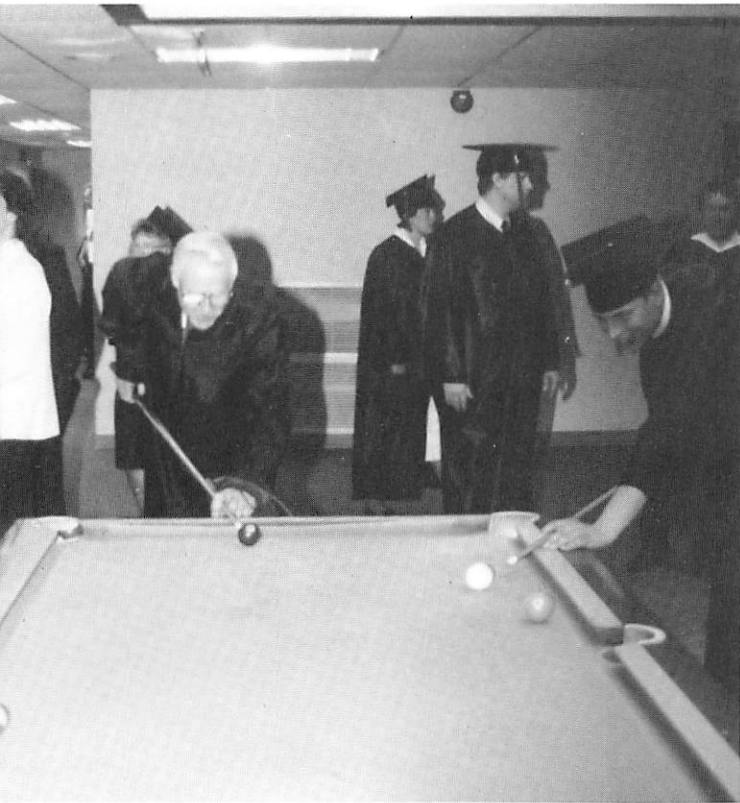
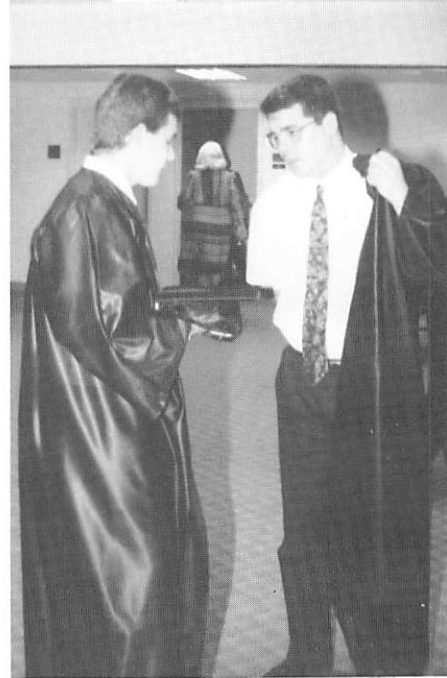
# Seniors Commence to Begin

## A new chapter unfolds in lives of 1994 graduates

1994 seniors, this is your life ... to this point. What happens in the next chapter depends on how you allow God the Author to pen the plot He has planned for you. Will your life be filled with love, mystery, or adventure? Probably. And undoubtedly, there will be some tragedy interspersed with

the good memories along the way. But remember, play by God's rules. Live by His promises. Stay close to Christ and your story will have a happy ending.

Pat Puglisi and Jeff Heisler find a moment to converse prior to graduation.



Pool anyone? Darren Key and Professor Cooper team up for a little friendly competition.

This is it! Charlie McMillian and Florence Monteith know that after today nothing will ever be the same.



Amy Light accepts her diploma from Dr. Blake Neff.



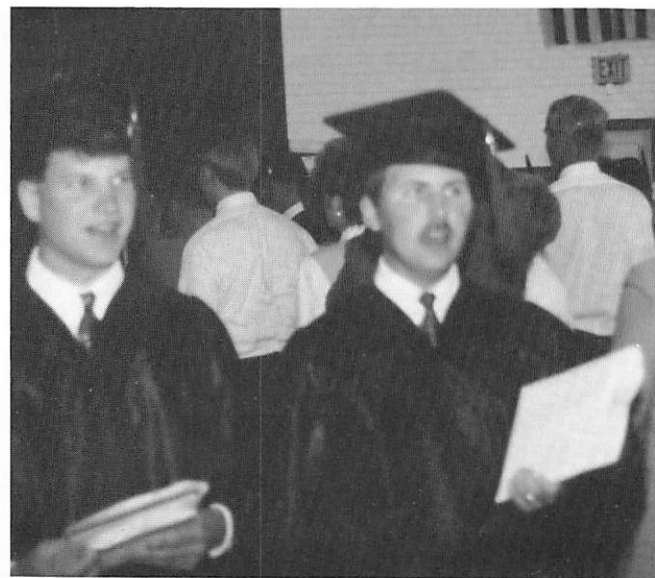
It's half over for Deb Haff. After student teaching she will claim her El. Ed. degree from Wm. Penn College.



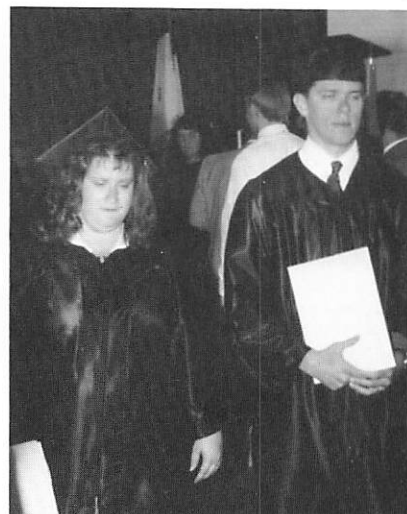
Honor student Victor Collins receives special recognition from Dr. Neff.



Ron Farnum, returning missionary to Bolivia, accepts his award as a new inductee into the AABC's honor society, Delta Epsilon Chi.



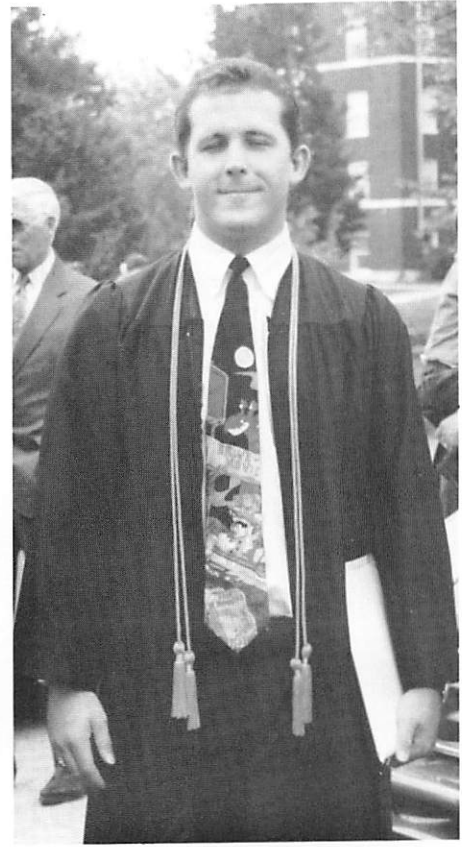
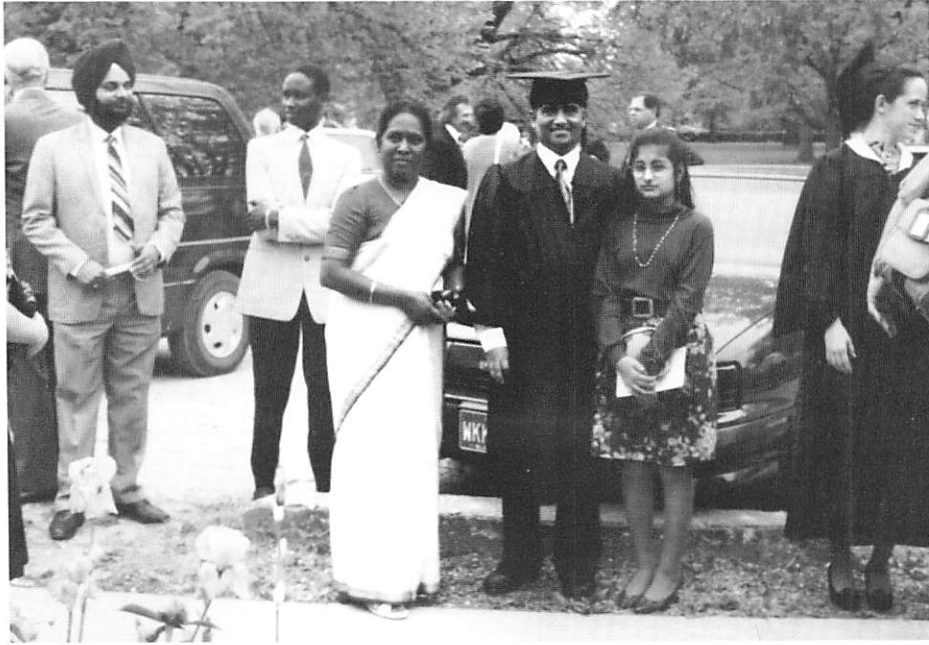
While singing "Lead On Oh King Eternal" Randy Ozan and Roy Nelson look forward to the next phase in their lives.



Priscilla West and husband Doug happily anticipated sharing this event together.

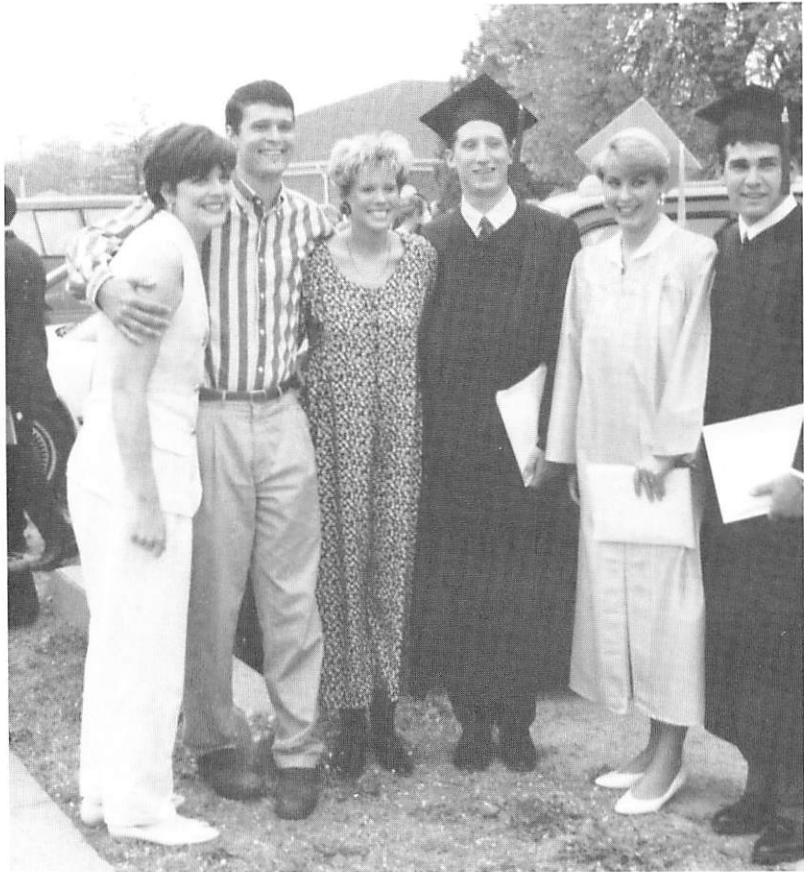
Even though surrounded by friends, Leela Prince, Prince Swarnickan, and daughter Priya find this day to be both happy and sad.

A Fred Flintstone tie lightens the dress code of a normally serious occasion for honor student Chris Lovaas. If it doesn't show, will it matter?



It will take more than rain to dampen the joy of this occasion. Proud parents, Jack and Sandra O'Conner, pose with their son, Colin, for a celebration snapshot.

Is it finished or has it only just begun? For Rodney Birch more education looms very close as he waits acceptance to a nearby university. Will Walt Claussen opt for more schooling, or will he concentrate for the present on strengthening family and church ties? Watch the Alumnews page for more information on the "Updates of Our Lives."



Life being what it is, commencement often is a gathering and a parting of friends. Former student Amy Powell with husband Wes, class of '93, pose with friends, Kim and L.D. VanAmburg and Josie and Pat Puglisi, for a shot that may never again be repeated.





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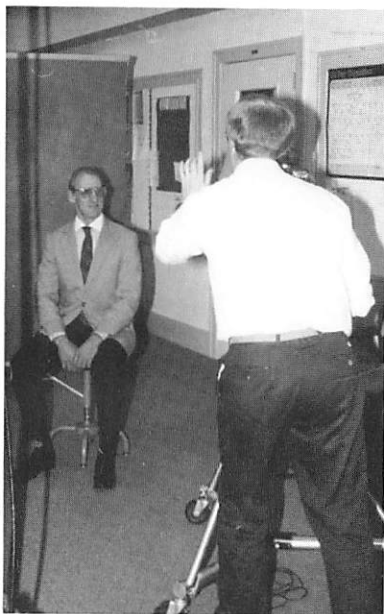
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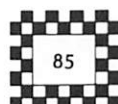


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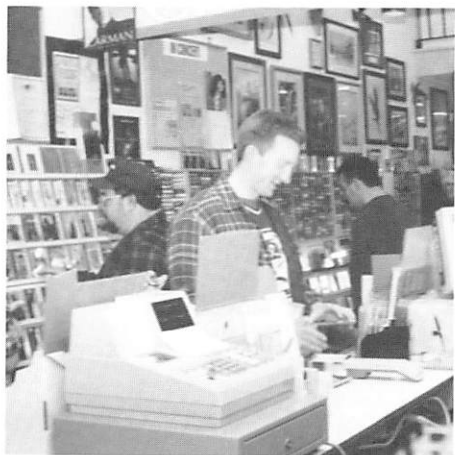
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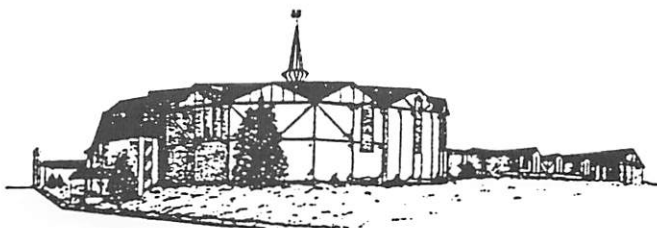
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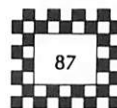
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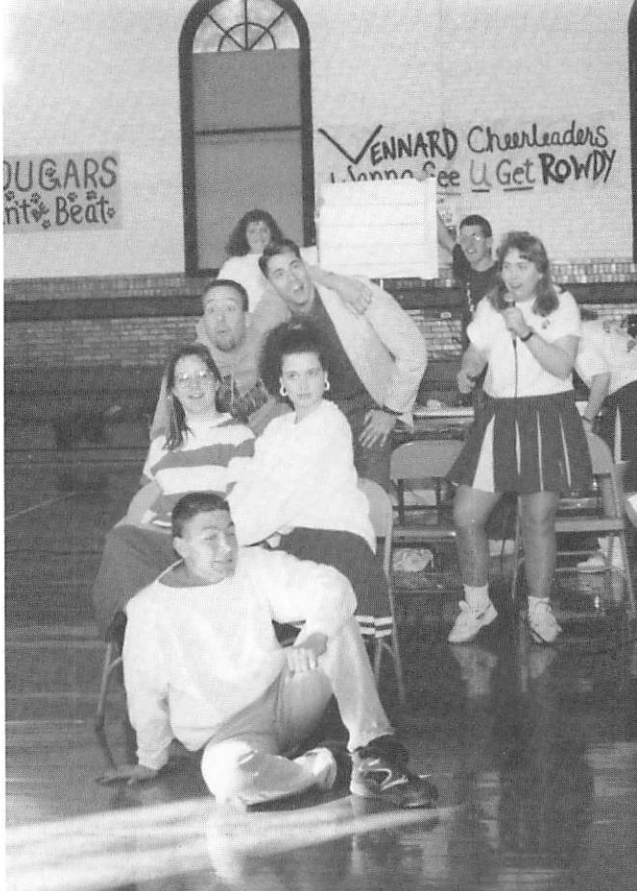
## Pie bash and Family Feud rally fans for home game

Take five cheerleaders with creative ingenuity; combine them with eager participants. Stir in some avid Cougar fans, and what do you have? Ideal ingredients for a boisterous booster roof-raising rally with VCs gearing up for the home games. How important are these Cougar boosters? Players say the support of the

crowd makes it easier for the team to score when they know their fans are pulling for them.

Do Vennardians have school spirit? You bet your ripe sneakers they do!! Listen to the Cougar chant. Feel the bench pounding vibrations. VC fans think their cats are "purrfect."

Representing the PARSONS in the Family Feud spoof are back to front, left to right: Brad IIs, Jeff Suntken, Nancy Schmoll, Leah Eklund, and Don Dombrowski. Behind them, holding the answer chart is Jennifer Cox and Steve Lamb. Ann-Marie Estness is the narrator.



And the band played on ... Keeping the beat for Vennard's pep band is drummer Don Dombrowski. Tamaki Shiiya and Phil Schrauben pair up to play sax. Nathan Schmidt is trumpeter. Lively music charges the atmosphere.



Here's pie in your face!! Blindfolded, Priscilla Madsen, Karla Roth, Brad Penn, Rusty Cochran, Danny Nunez and Tony Rosenberger make up the team to be baptized face first in whipping cream. Follow the sequence of pictures across the page. Notice that only professor Brad Penn and Rusty Cochran came up frothing at the face. Do I detect a pre-planned prank?

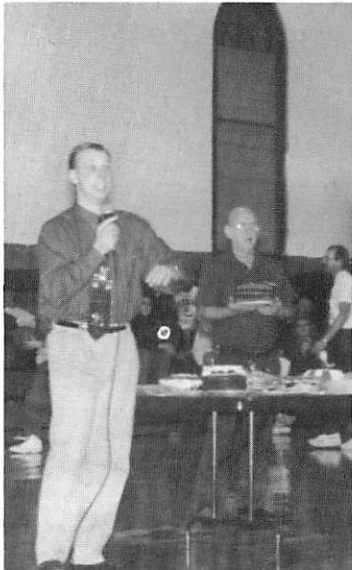
And now meet the COUGARS, competitors with the PARSONS in Family Feud ... back to front, left to right: Colin Conner, Mike Stroup, Becky Butters, Shaun Hogle, and Elisabeth Danforth.



Brad IIs and Rusty Cochran show great RAP-port while entertaining the crowd. Their version contained the usual close-to-the-mike tight-lipped noises, grunts, and rhyming words of rap "music." Not a bad rap, fellows.



Do I hear two-fifty, who'll make it three? During half-time, Kevin Borger triple-tongued his way through a multitude of numbers to auction off a table full of goodies baked by faculty, staff and students. The money raised went to help finance the sports program at Vennard. Mr. Jack Wiley was Kevin's able assistant.



# FLASHBACK

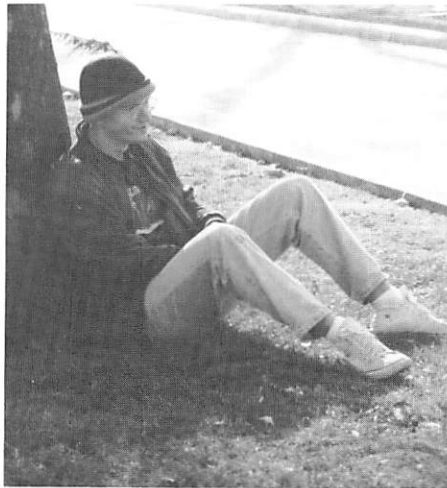
The school year kicked off with the President's Convocation. You know it's a solemn occasion when NOBODY smiles ... not Debbie or Brad Penn, and certainly not Mr. Sobriety himself, Brad Westercamp.

## 1994 VC Year At A Glance

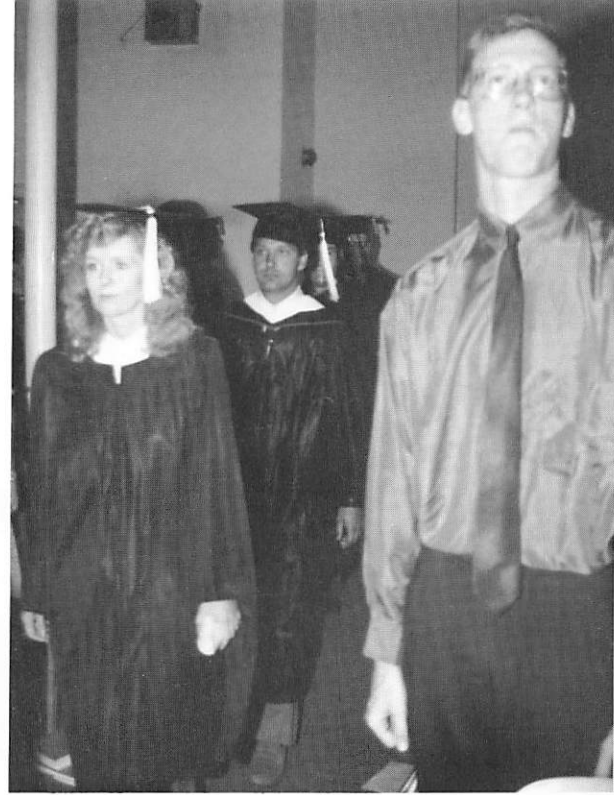


Community Clean Up Day catches students in various states of pose and repose. Above: Dennis Whitten is caught napping.

Right: Ron Richards props himself up against a tree for a short rest break. After all, hard work is very physically wearing.



We grab 'em 'n' bag 'em. Scott Haney, Rodney Birch, and Wendy Ferguson try to wrestle Kelly Irwin into their waiting receptacle.

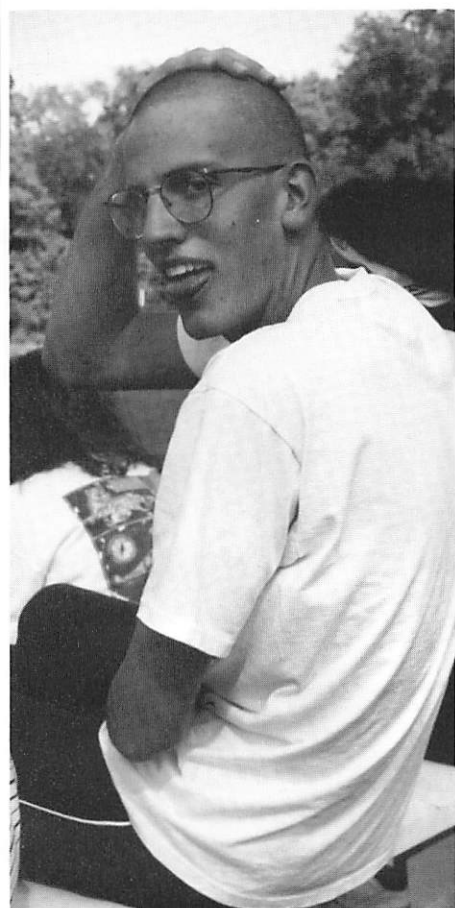




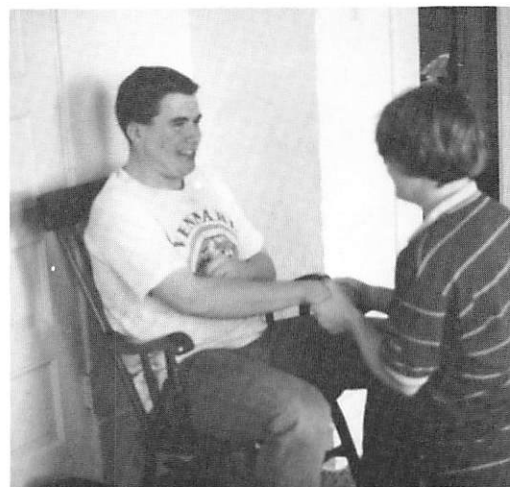
"I'm from America," states Tamaki Shiya as she rounds out her eyes. "And I'm from Japan," is Wendy Ferguson's playful response. Behind them, enjoying the show, from left to right: Sue Elie, Bonnie Neal, John Kunkle, and Keren Neal.



The forming of close friendships is always a part of each school year. Friends, Amy Kloetzer and Trina King, show off their best smiles.

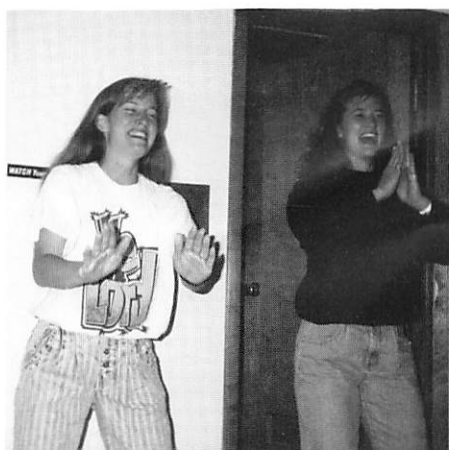


An "eggstra eggciting" hair-do gave Steve Lamb an "eggcentric" look. Freshly shorn, his head was as smooth as an egg at the beginning of school, but velvety croppings are now beginning to appear.



Finding time for some fellowship, Tim Fletcher and Ned VanNostrand chat. In the background Rich Schoenbaum and Duane Roth exchange views.

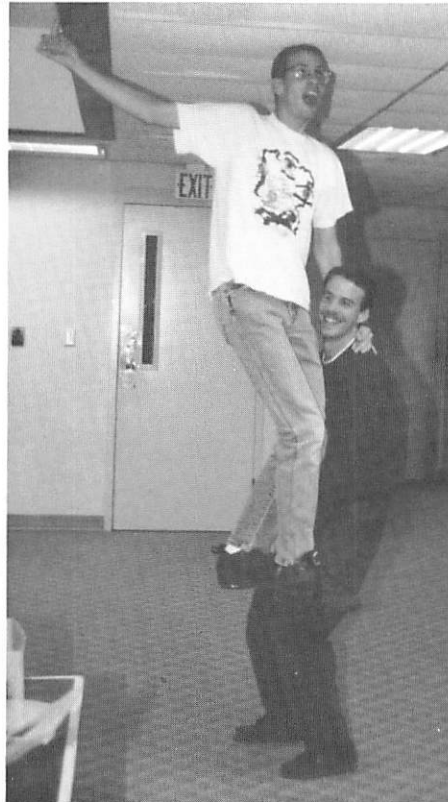
"Honey, if you love me, smile," says a kneeling Jill Ferguson to a grinning Ed Grant.



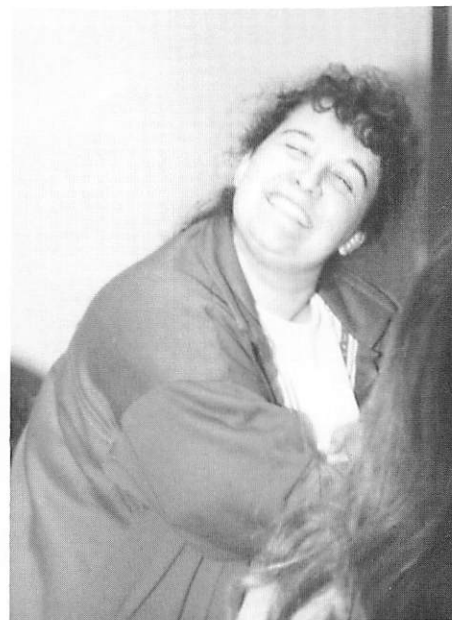
Mixed signals are given here by sisters Pam Tooley and Priscilla Madsen. One seems to be saying, "Push him away!" while the other says, "Bring us together." Which is it girls?

Always UP to something, Steve Lamb and soccer coach, Jon Kline, mess around in the Mahaska Student Center.

Suzanne Nickel reads the newspaper over the shoulder of Corrine Reynolds during a break on campus work day.



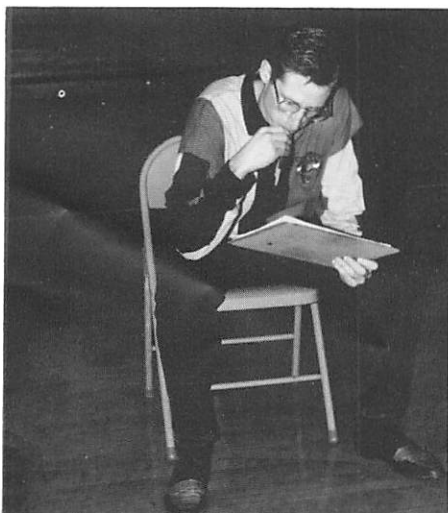
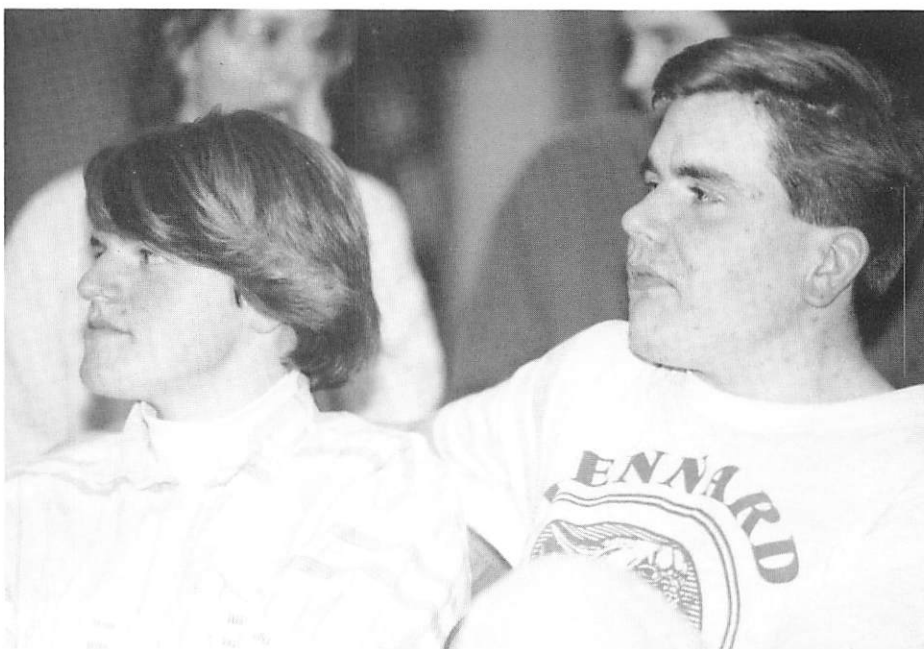
"Smile!" said the photographer to Lisa Smith and SMILE she did.



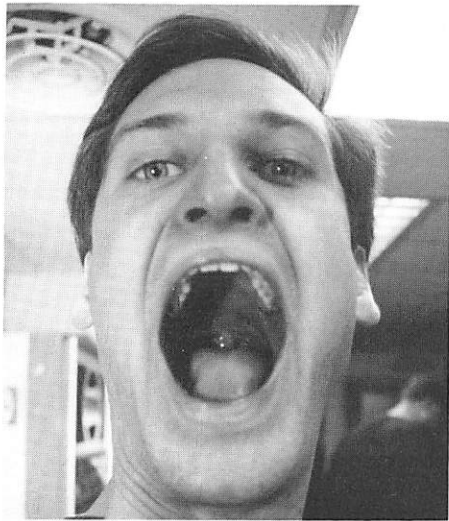
Above: Becky Butters mops up during a volleyball game.

Center: Someone or something has Jill Ferguson and Ed Grant's undivided attention.

Right: L.D. VanAmburg contemplates the strategy for the upcoming men's basketball game.



Tamaki Shiiya and Richard Irwin enjoy a pleasurable time out.



Totally out of character, John Kunkle pretends to be the big bad wolf. Beware Red or you're dead!



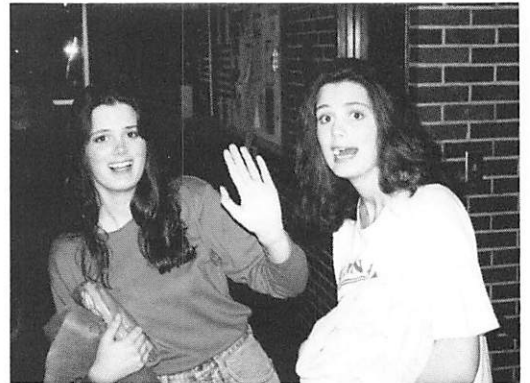
Cameras bring out the crazies in certain people. Diana Stevens you do keep some strange company in the body of Wendy Ferguson, don't you?

Center: Eviction served? Jeff Suntken and Jason Nicholls enjoy all the comforts of home on a carpet of green in front of the men's residence hall.

BAWL GAME IN PROCESS-We are not sure whether the baseball Jeremy Kunkle hit was going the wrong direction, or if Heidi Barto was in the wrong place. Which ever, Heidi's nose was SORELY broken and her two black eyes gave her a rather coonish look for awhile, eliciting some good natured teasing from a few of her friends.



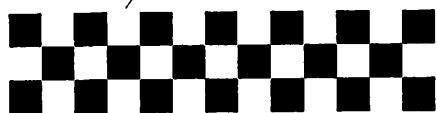
Kitchen escapees are Heather Shears, Jeff Suntken, and Bonnie Neal.



Youth for Christ volunteers Leah Eklund and her sister, Kathy give a "Hey Y'all" greeting from the senior high hallway.

Roy Kemp patiently waits for Nathan Schmidt to finish his phone call so he can call his favorite lady.





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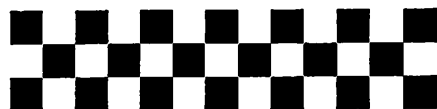
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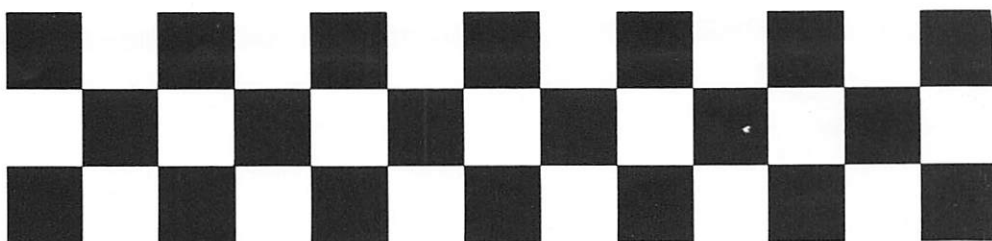
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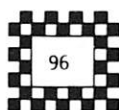
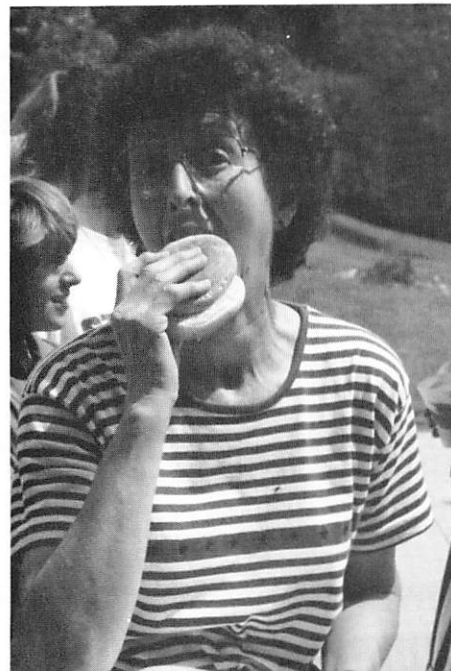
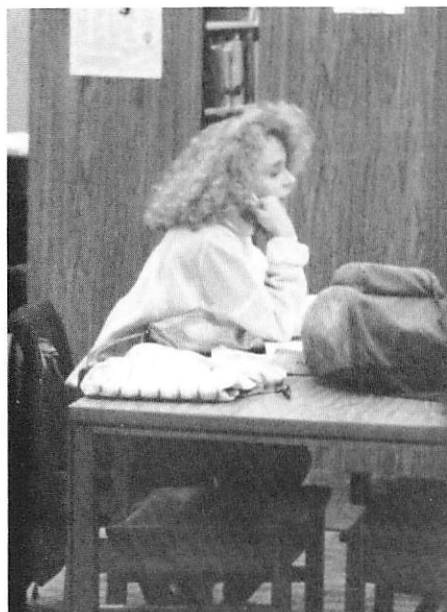
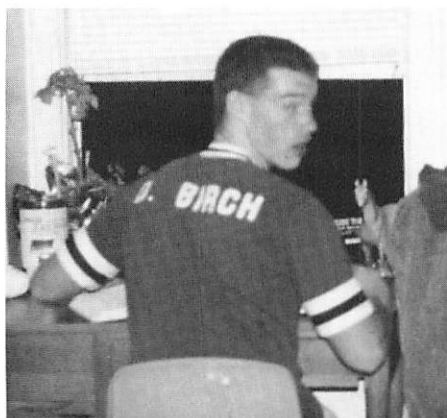
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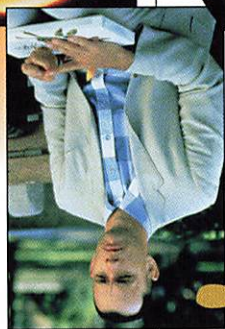
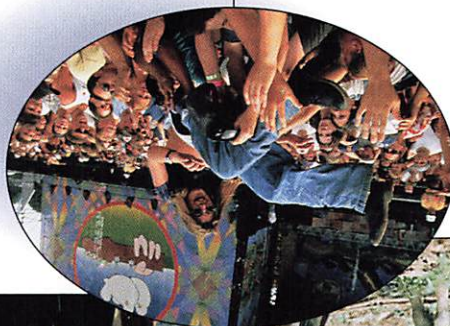
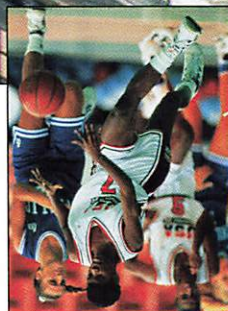
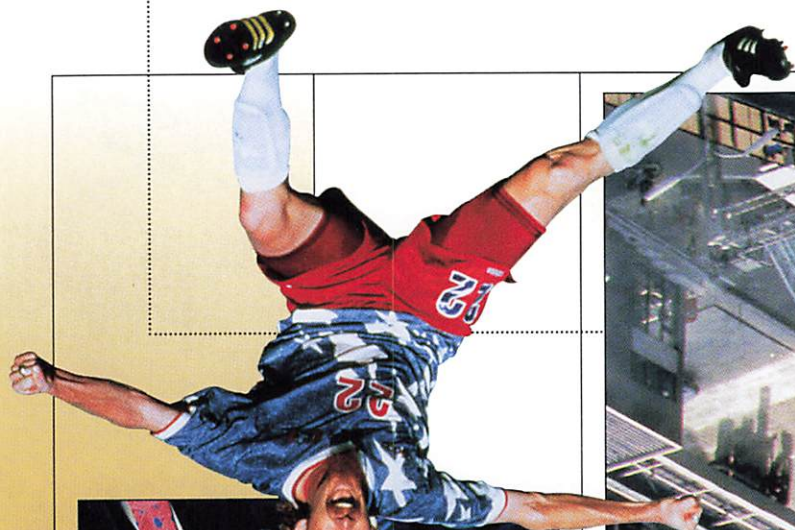
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Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

Reuters/Bettmann



After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.



Basque/Soto from Gamma Liaison



Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.



AP/Wide World

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.



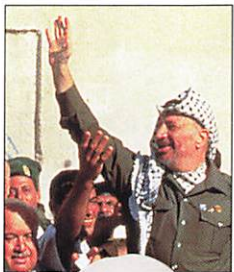
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Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.



Maher Altar, Syria

World News





AP/Wide World

**M**illions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.



AP/Wide World

**I**n Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.



Larry Downing, Sygma

**U**.S. President Bill Clinton, right, and British Prime Minister John Major take part in ceremonies in June 1994 at a military cemetery during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Allied D-Day invasion of Europe, the event that sealed the fate of Nazi Germany during World War II.



India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.



Catherine Henriette, ICONE

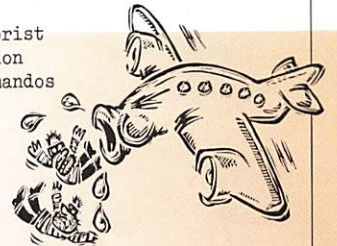
**C**hinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country's many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin' enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

**A** triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.



Reuters/Bettmann

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane's 173 passengers and crew.



Alan Tanenbaum, Sygma

**T**housands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.



In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1993, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1995 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, *Invisible Man*, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation's homicide rate, while violence blamed on preteens rocks communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

# National News

The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when America was prosperous, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.



Sygnia

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia's Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP's "Contract with America," is the new Speaker of the House.



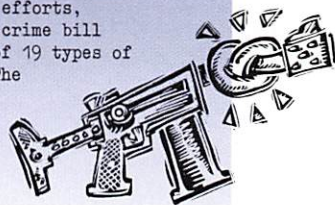
Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado's South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.



Jeffrey Markowitz, Sygnia

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.



AP/Wide World

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community's early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.



AP/Wide World





**T**he 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communique in 1972.



Rick Phillips, The Jansville Gazette

**A** rare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.



Weiner, Gamma Liaison

**T**he Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing \$100 million in crop damage.

**F**ormer football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.



Reuters/Gelmann

**P**resident Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.



The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration blasts the tobacco company executives at a congressional hearing in March 1994 for denying that nicotine, a drug found in cigarette smoke, is addictive. Tobacco industry workers fear losing their jobs if the FDA succeeds in classifying and restricting cigarettes as a drug.





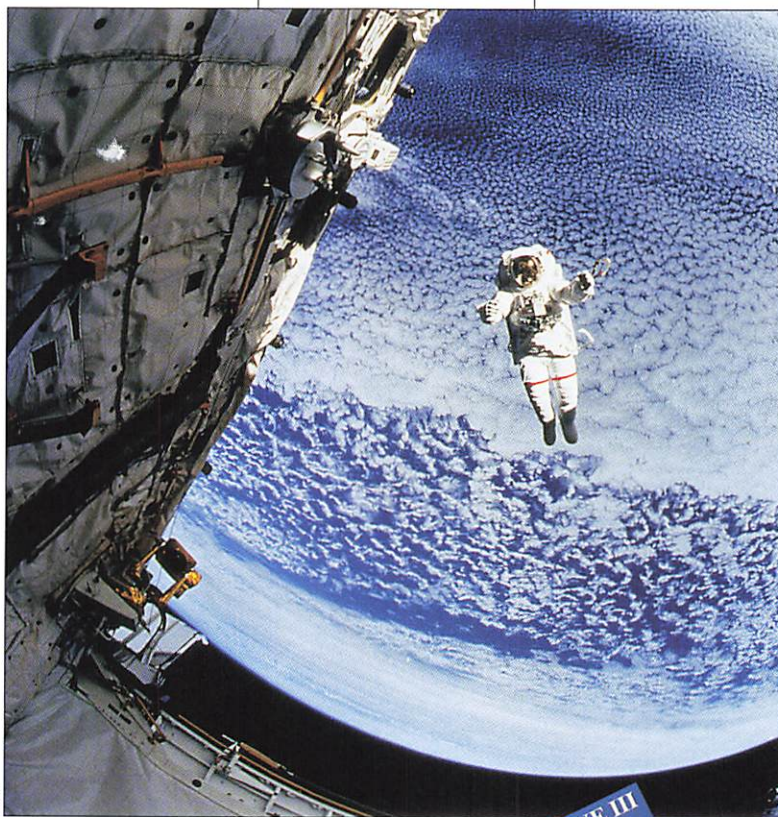
The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge lifts the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long *Cryolophosaurus ellioti*, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Some of the 599 newly revealed secret ingredients major cigarette-makers add to improve taste and texture: beeswax, butter, carrot oil, citronella oil, cocoa shells, corn silk, dandelion root extract, 31 chemicals that start with ethyl, oak chip oil, vinegar, and dimethyltetrahydrobenzofuranone.

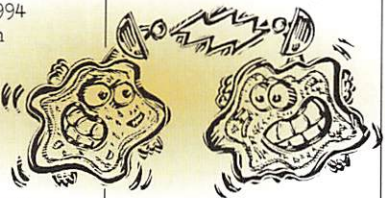
Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.



NASA

NASA's space shuttle mission 64 tests the operations of a Simplified Aid For Extravehicular Activity Rescue (SAFAR) device. Crew member Mark Lee maneuvers successfully outside the Discovery, while Carl Meade photographs him against the background of Earth.

Martin Rodbell and Alfred Gilman are awarded the 1994 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for developing a model of cell communication that has medical implications from cholera to cancer.



Autostereograms, popularly known as Magic Eye, cause legions of people to stare cross-eyed for long periods of time. Based on a mystery of neurology and 3-D objects, pattern elements fuse into left-eye and right-eye images of a single hidden object which appears to be floating.



The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.



UPI/Bettmann

The century's greatest chemist and antinuclear activist, Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, dies at the age of 93. His work on DNA laid the foundation for Crick and Watson's discovery of the double helix.



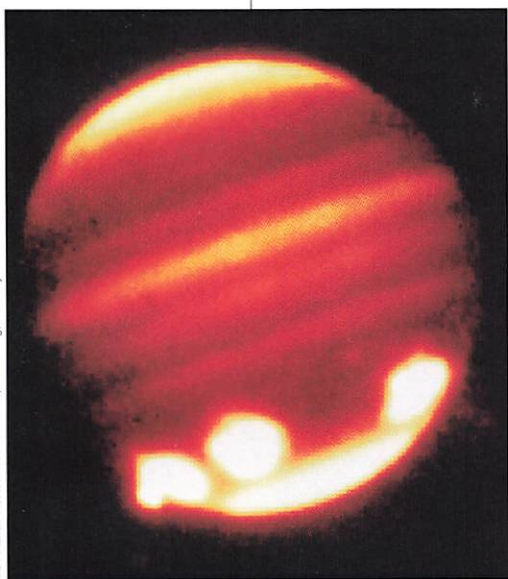
Institute of Human Origins

In Ethiopia, anthropologists discover the skull of a human ancestor, *Australopithecus ramidus*, 4.4 million years old. The new species has features midway between apes and humans and promises to provide clues to still earlier evolutionary stages.



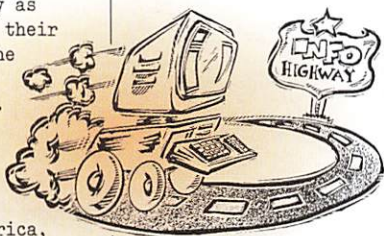
Japan's "Love Love Simulation" computer program allows couples to take a non-scientific look at future offspring by digitally combining their own photos to predict a child's appearance.



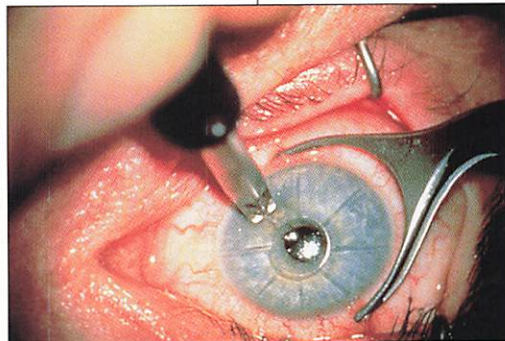


**A**stronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.

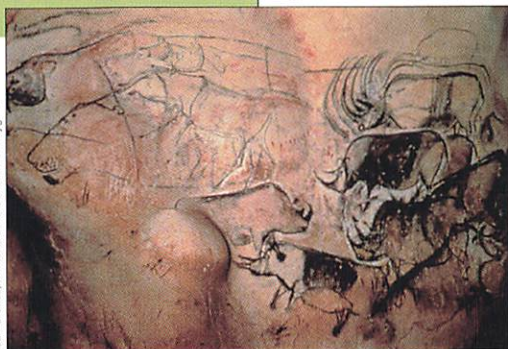


NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.



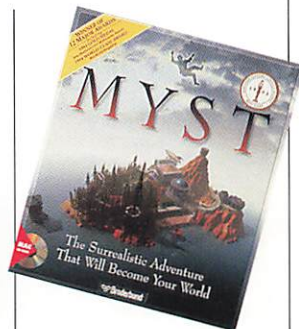
BSP from Custom Medical

**A** long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.

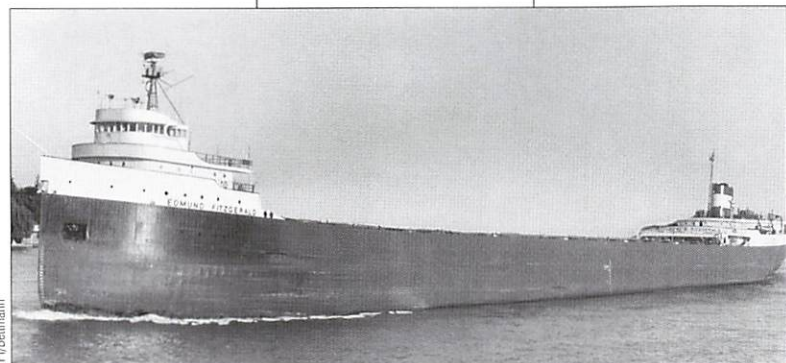


Jean Clottes, Ministère de la Culture from Sigma

**A** cave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.



**T**he non-violent CD-ROM game *Myst* by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.



UPI/Bettmann

**O**ne of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.



Gerard Laz, Animals/Animals

**C**utbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too tame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.



## flash

The most popular names for newborns this year are Ashley and Michael.

Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for \$7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation's 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.



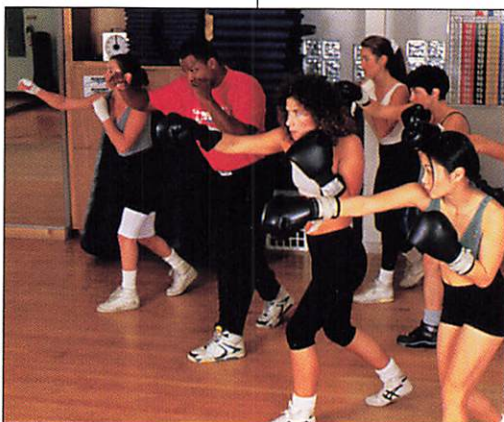
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**A** lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffeeshops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.



Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Cotia, Gamma Liaison



**A**erobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year's hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.



Besides recycled clothing like license-plate bustiers, bottle-cap jewelry, trash-bag and duct-tape dresses, fashion trends include the schoolgirl look with thigh-highs, and the grunge-turned-beatnik look of long, straight hair and a goatee.

**A** new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.



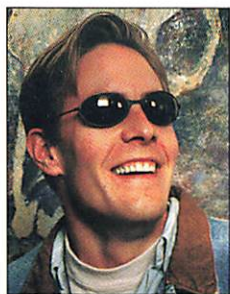
**T**he hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox's super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, \$230 battery-powered car. "Go, go, Power Rangers!"

Life's Sweet





A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.



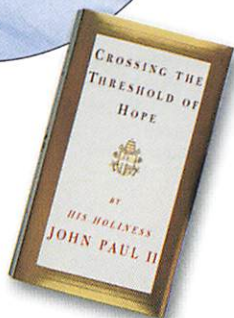
Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-arounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet's \$80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed tips, make it easier than skiing. Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.



Nathan Blow/Alisport

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.

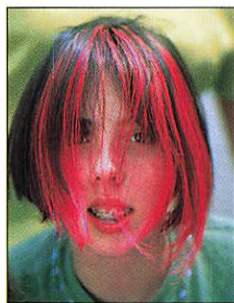


Pope John Paul II authors *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.



Jacques Chienet, Gamma/Liaison

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.



Will and Dent McIntyre/Photo Researchers

It's called "the year of the cottage industry" as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.



Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.



Reed Williams, Animals/Animals

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.



John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in *Pulp Fiction*, an "extravagantly demented low-life lalaloosa with outlandish twists." The film's plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films *Splash*, *Cool Runnings*, *Home Alone*, and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, slobbers or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.



Gammal Laison

"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. *Forrest Gump*, starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences' thirst for the film's theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.



Syoma

Every Tuesday night 20 million homes tune in to "Home Improvement," television's No. 1 show, starring comedian Tim Allen as Tim Taylor, the how-to host of "Tool Time," with his wife Jill and three kids. Fans love this funny real-life reflection of middle-class family life.



Syoma

Comedian Jim Carrey's career is s-s-smokin'. In *The Mask*, Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to *The Mask* and *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, Carrey fans enjoy current hit *Dumb and Dumber*.

With a tried-but-true storyline, the TV show "Me and the Boys," becomes an immediate family favorite, with stand-up comic Steve Harvey playing a widower who's left to raise three lively sons singlehandedly.



ABC from Shooting Star

Reality-based television programs rule the tube with "Cops," "American Detective," "FBI: The Untold Stories," "Top Cops," and "Rescue 911." "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries" enlist viewers' help in tracking down fugitives.



Diego Uchiel, Shooting Star

Shameless prime-time soap opera "Melrose Place," co-starring Heather Locklear and Grant Show, attracts legions of fans with its silly-sensational plotlines and shallow-but-beautiful characters. Fans even buy the TV show's soundtrack and "MP" clothing.



Geffen Pictures from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise bites as the elegantly evil vampire Lestat in the film based on Anne Rice's novel *Interview With the Vampire*. Brad Pitt costars in the story that's been a favorite with millions of readers for twenty years.



Steve Granitz, Retna

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the first all-Asian sitcom "All-American Girl," about a college girl who's not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.





The animals aren't cuddly, but Disney's 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say "Hakuna matata," Swahili for "no worries."



Fox from Shooting Star

"Living Single" is hailed as a New York City version of "Designing Women." The comedy is about four women who share a big apartment, and features Kim Fields and rap star Queen Latifah, whose quiet presence and dignity singles her out as a star.



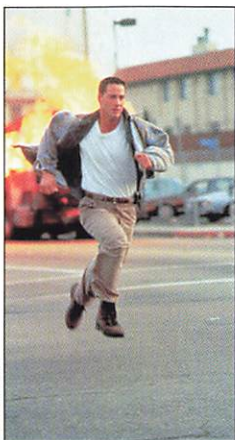
Capital Cities/ABC from Shooting Star

Talented young Claire Danes stars as a savvy 15-year-old confronting adolescent anxieties in the ABC television series "My So-Called Life," which receives critical acclaim. Danes also stars in the movie *Little Women*, with Winona Ryder.

This year's Emmy for best comedy series goes to TV's "Frasier," the story of a radio psychiatrist with a dysfunctional family. Star of the critical and main-stream hit, Kelsey Grammer dedicates his best-actor award to the dog "Eddie" whose off-screen name is Moose.



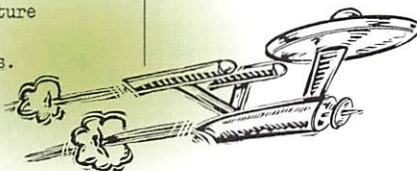
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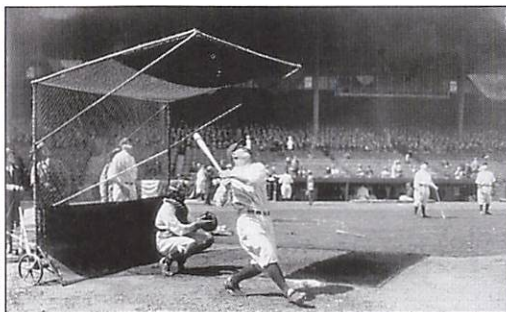
Gamma/Liaison

After his villain in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and his title role in Bertolucci's *Little Buddha*, actor Keanu Reeves buffs up to play an action star in *Speed*, about a bomb and a runaway bus, one of the year's biggest box office hits.

With the first female starship captain, TV's "Star Trek: Voyager" is the newest offshoot of the enduring Star Trek phenomenon, after "Deep Space Nine," "The Next Generation," and this year's full-length feature *Star Trek: Generations*.



Lou Gehrig's last day, Sandy Koufax on the mound, and Jackie Robinson's arrival are all part of the Ken Burns film "Baseball," an 18 1/2-hour historical mini-series on PBS. "Baseball" touches on American issues of race, labor, immigration, the role of women, urban renewal, popular media, and the nature of heroes and mythology.



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Gamma/Liaison

Although his action fans may prefer *True Lies*, Arnold Schwarzenegger, with co-star Danny DeVito, cracks up audiences in *Junior*, where the strongman plays a boringly-serious scientist who tests a fertility drug on himself, learns the joys of motherhood, and falls in love with the baby's mom, Emma Thompson.



Barry King, Gamma/Liaison

"Baywatch," the world's most-watched syndicated TV show, is a feel-good action/adventure about a Malibu lifeguard, played by David Hasselhoff. Sunny beach scenes take the pressure off plot or character development. In tribute to its popularity, Mattel, Inc. creates Baywatch Barbie.



Fine Line from Shooting Star

*Hoop Dreams* is a documentary about two young Chicago athletes who dream of playing in the NBA. Arthur Agee and William Gates soon realize the dream will have to come at the expense of everything else. *Hoop Dreams* offers as much drama, excitement, and emotional ups and downs as anything to come out of Hollywood.



After their Woodstock '94 performance scores them mass adulation and an onstage mudfight, punk-pop trio Green Day wins the title for this year's best new band. Their album *Dookie*, featuring "Basket Case," goes triple platinum.

LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

Liz Phair follows up *Exile in Guyville* with *Whip-smart* and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

Futuristic noise mavens Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album *The Downward Spiral*.

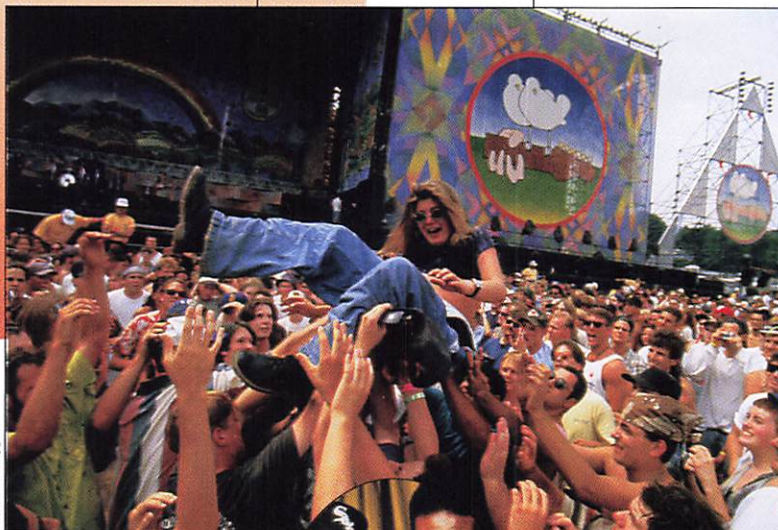
Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album *III Communication* on the heels of their highly popular *Check Your Head*.

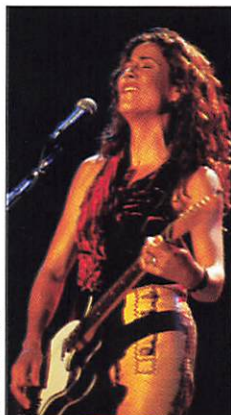
*Superunknown*, a 70-minute, 15-song opus, debuts at No. 1 on the *Billboard* charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.

# Music New

Brooks Kraft, Sygma



John Alushian, Retna



Jim Graham, LGI



**J**odeci, two pairs of brothers whose funky ballads coined the term "Feenin'," bring gospel harmonies to their new album *Diary of a Mad Band*, which goes platinum.

Jim Graham, LGI



**T**hey dress alike and rule Motown. It seems like Boyz II Men only makes mega-hits, like "On Bended Knee" and "I'll Make Love to You." Their second album, *II*, goes straight to No. 1 on the R&B charts.



Felix from Shooting Star



Although Madonna's bad-mannered appearance on *Letterman* begets criticism, her album *Bedtime Stories*, with hits "Take a Bow" and "Secret," is a solid chart-topper.

Eddie Maluk, Retna



**S**eattle rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder give youthful angst a good name as they rock hard with their third album, *Vitalogy*, considered their strongest yet.

Scott Weiner, Retna



**P**op-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "If."

**S**inger Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.

S. Nannarelli, Shooting Star



**M**usic, moshing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: \$135 tickets and \$4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.





EMI Records releases Live at the BBC a two-disc set of radio concerts recorded by the Beatles in the early '60s. "Free as a Bird," an original unfinished track by the late John Lennon, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.

**N**ominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter's album *Stones in the Road* tops the country charts.



Scott Weiner, Retna



**T**he Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is "Sweet James," sings of isolation and despair on their latest album *Pale Sun/Crescent Moon*.

Denz Kikavani, Retna



**P**owered to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with *The Sign*. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as "China Reggae."

**J** Mascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with "Outta Hand" and major hit "Feel the Pain," both on their latest album *Without a Sound*.

Larry Busacca, Retna



Tommy Calder, Shooting Star



The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, *Chant*. Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.



Niels Van Iperen, Retna



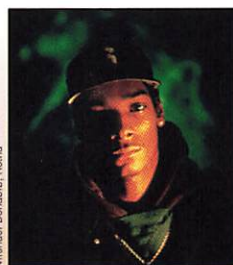
**I**rish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, *No Need to Argue*.

Jeffrey Scates, LGI



**R**appers with a self-reliant attitude, Salt-N-Pepa keep their *Very Necessary* vibe going this year with hits "Shoop" and "Whatta Man" which wins them, along with En Vogue, an MTV Music Award.

Michael Benabib, Retna



**R**apper Snoop Doggy Dogg's performance makes the movie soundtrack *Above the Rim* a best-seller. His video "It's a Doggy Dogg World," which reunites all the '70s black exploitation film stars, wins an MTV Music Award.

Jay Blakesberg, Retna



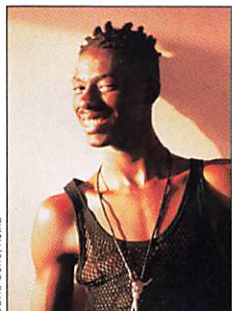
**I**t's a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album *New Miserable Experience*, covers "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You," and "Until I Fall Away."

Ronnie Wright, LGI



**D**ismissed as kiddie artists, three 12-year-old rappers who go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album *Playtime Is Over* and hits "Never Lie" and "Constantly" pump them up to stardom.

David Corio, Retna



**H**ailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton's album, *Buju Banton: Voice of Jamaica*, pumps the party with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Man a Look Yuh."

Katie Ladyko, Shooting Star



**H**it single "Cryin'" wins MTV's Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album *Big Ones*.



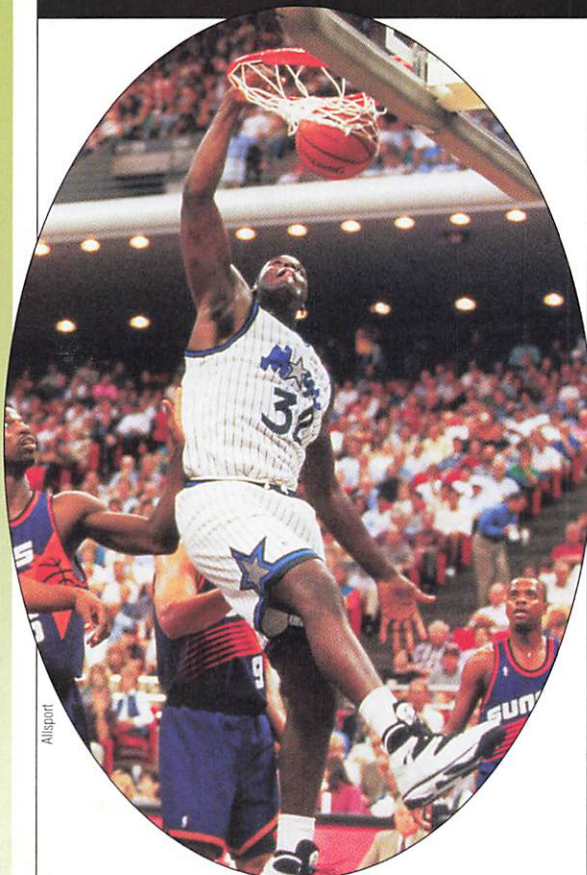
Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

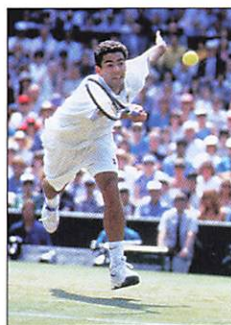


Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.



Pitchman George Foreman, 45, wearing the same red trunks he sported when he fought Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier, wins the world's heavyweight boxing title from Michael Moorer with a 10th round knockout.

The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.



Pete Sampras defeats Gorn Ivanisevic in the men's singles final at Wimbledon in July 1994, for his second straight Wimbledon title. In January, pressure of defending the title causes him to break down in tears at the 1995 Australian Open.



Having already announced her retirement from singles tennis, nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova waves good-bye to an emotional crowd, after losing to Conchita Martinez in her last Wimbledon match.



In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.

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**O**n June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

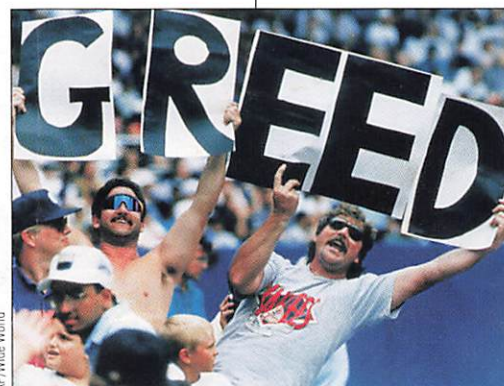
The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.



Tony Duffy/Allsport



**D**ara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waifs and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.



AP/Wide World

**F**ans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

Strong, Gamal/Liaison



**T**onya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered \$2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.

In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.



Pascal Rondeau/Allsport

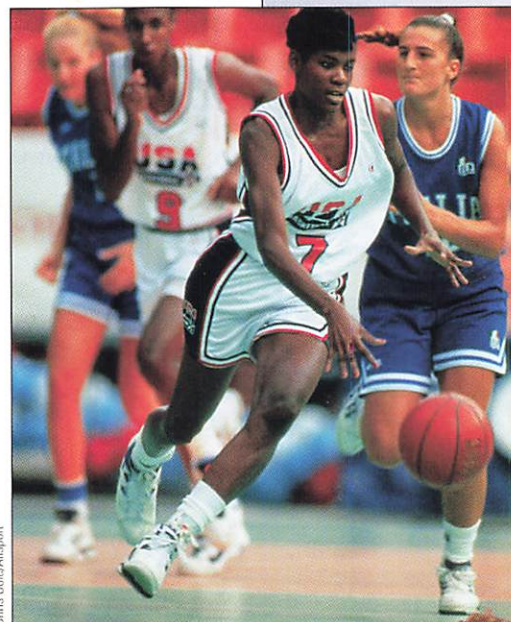


**A**fter 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and \$10 million in earnings, Indycar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.



Ernie Els wins the 1994 U.S. Open golf tournament in sudden-death playoff. The U.S. women's golf team, led by Dottie Mochrie, beats Europe for the 1994 Solheim Cup.

Chris Cole/Allsport



**B**asketball star Sheryl Swoopes leads the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Russia. Earlier she led Texas Tech to an NCAA title and signed an endorsement deal with Nike.



AP/Wide World

**W**orld Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.



Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairy-tale-turned-sordid-soap continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in *The Piano*. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."



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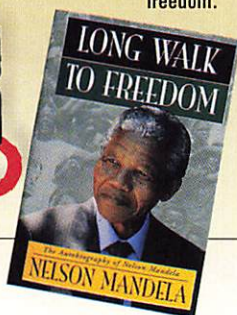
**R**onald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

**D**espite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.

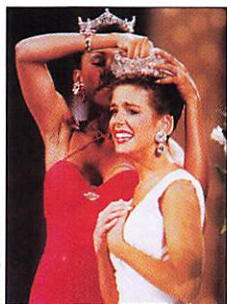


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**N**elson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. *Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela* covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.



**S**ending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.



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**I**n Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.



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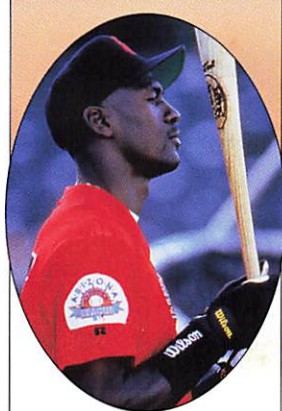
**C**artoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire *The Far Side*, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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**A**pplying his new fame to good works, actor Antonio Banderas, of *Philadelphia* and *Interview With the Vampire*, spends a week on a goodwill mission helping UNICEF draw attention to war-torn Somalia.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

**F**ormer basketball superstar Michael Jordan improves his game for the Arizona Scottsdale Scorpions, a minor-league baseball team. He still has no plans to return to the hoops.

**I**n about the most surprising event of the year, Michael Jackson weds Elvis' daughter, Lisa Marie Presley in a secret ceremony, May 1994. Journalists wonder if the union isn't a business arrangement or an attempt to polish Michael's public image, tarnished by claims of child molestation.



**S**cruffy movie idol Johnny Depp and wispy model Kate Moss have a headline-making lovers quarrel. Depp is arrested for trashing the couple's hotel room.



**M**odel Cindy Crawford and actor Richard Gere, dubbed the world's sexiest couple, announce their separation. Hollywood books Crawford for her first movie.



It's the new face of the future