

1986

WE KNOW
YOU'RE

IN

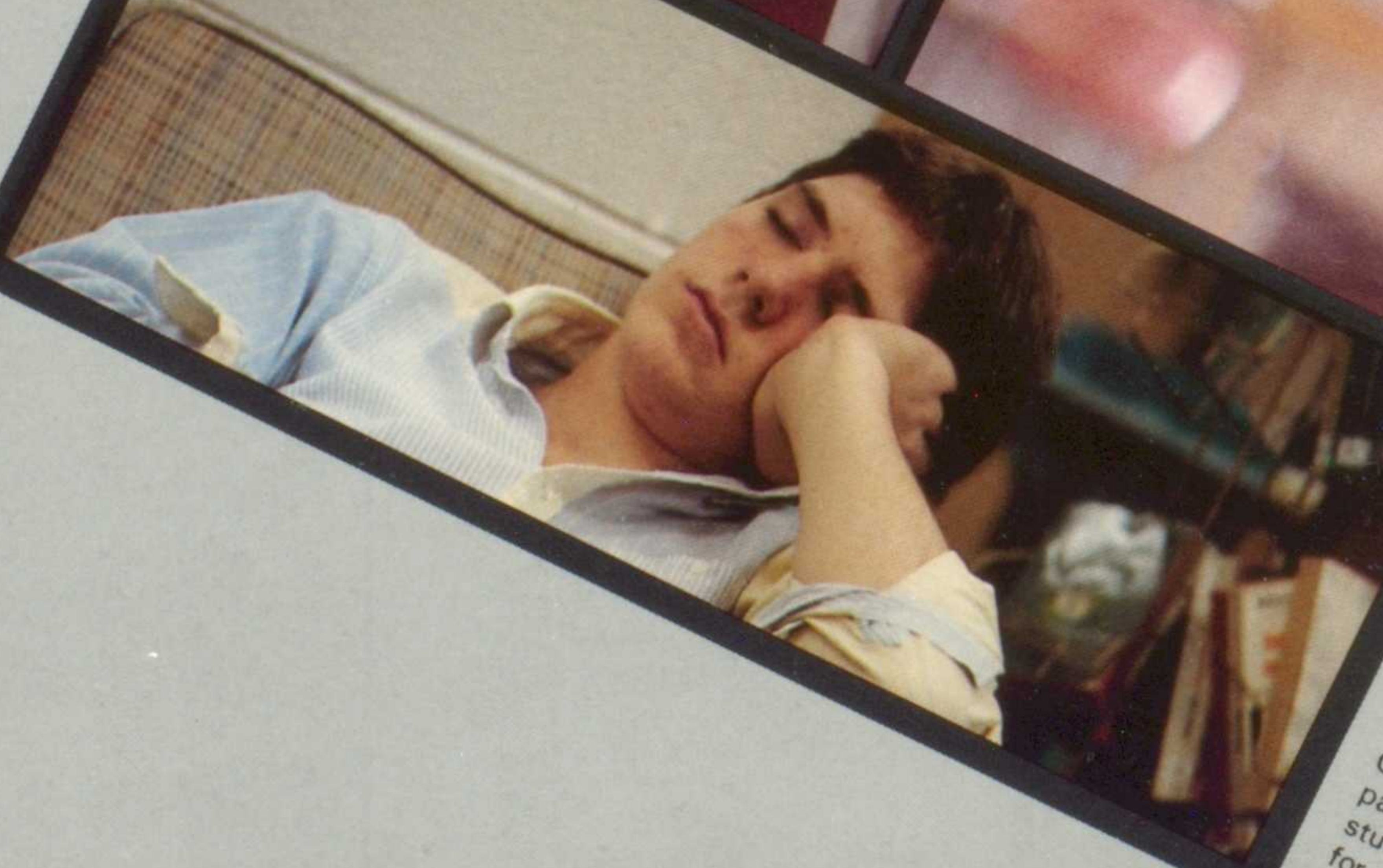
There

1986

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE KRIS. Kris Matey learned to juggle in Ms. Coolidge's British Literature class. Seven of Ms. Coolidge's 24 students mastered this skill to balance the left and right brain.

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE MICHELLE, MISSY, AND CINDY. Michelle McGaughlin, Missy Miller and Cindy Moell anxiously await their "glowing" Christmas performance. Their glow stick routine was the only one performed in the dark.



WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE KARYN. Karyn Elms learned to catch a few ZZZ's before her classmates before beginning her first job. With her locker only one minute away from the classroom Karyn needed only the allotted four minutes for a nap.

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE CHRIS. Catching a few ZZZ's before the start of class Chris Ronayne sleeps on the couch. The softest chairs in the library are reserved for students. These couches were primarily used for cat napping.

photos by Monty Zukowski



WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE
 PETER AND AARON. Peter Hussey and his
 son Aaron shared their McDonald's lunch
 after parading around the school for Hallow-
 een. Mr. Hussey doubled as Captain
 Eyeballs.

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE TERRI, RUSS
 AND SCOTT. Ganging up on their homework
 Terrilyn Mamasis, Russ Mavis and Scott Shal-
 lacross discuss math in the Learning Resource
 Center. Teachers allowed approximately thirty
 underclassmen to leave study hall every period
 to go to the LRC.

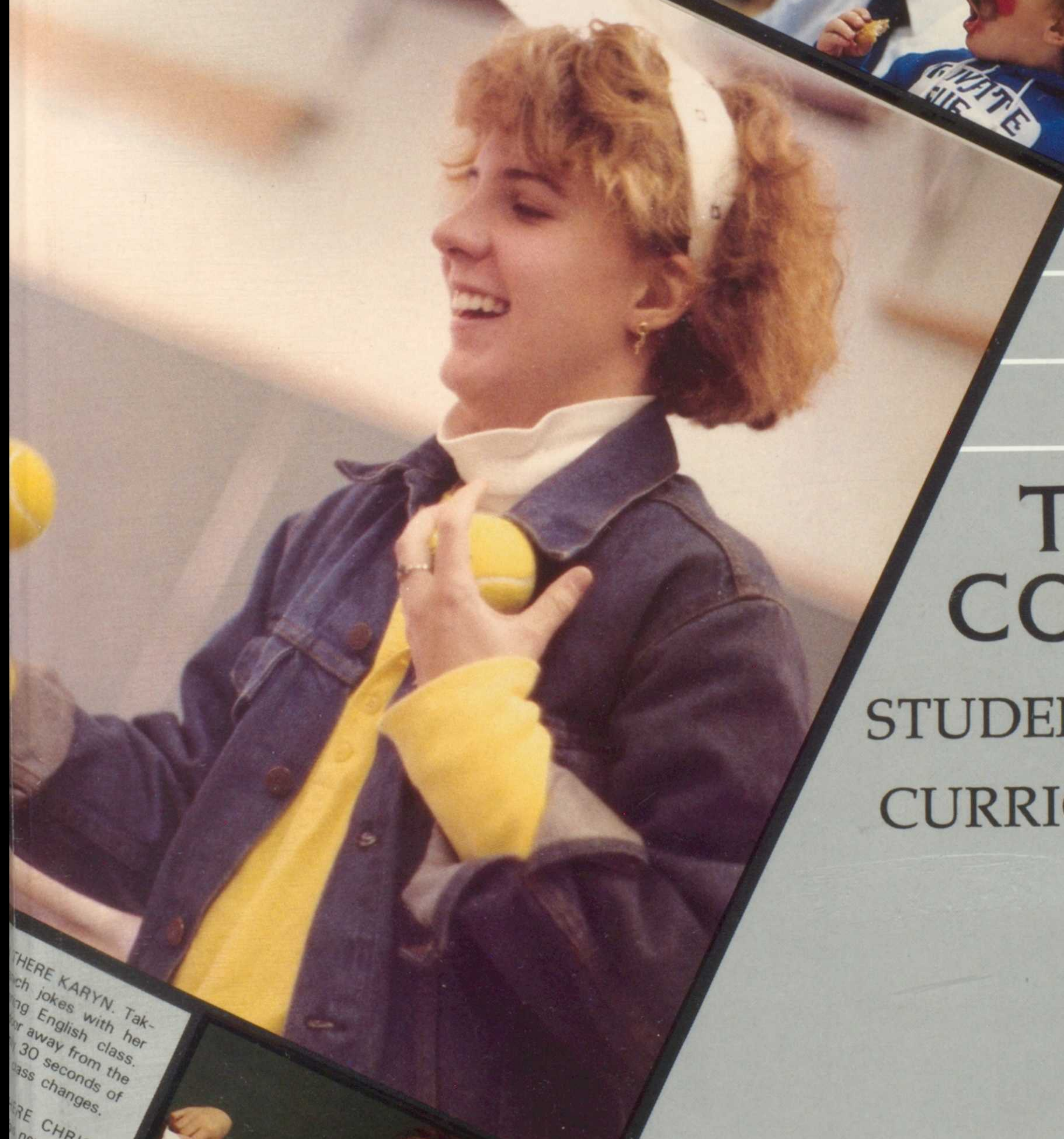


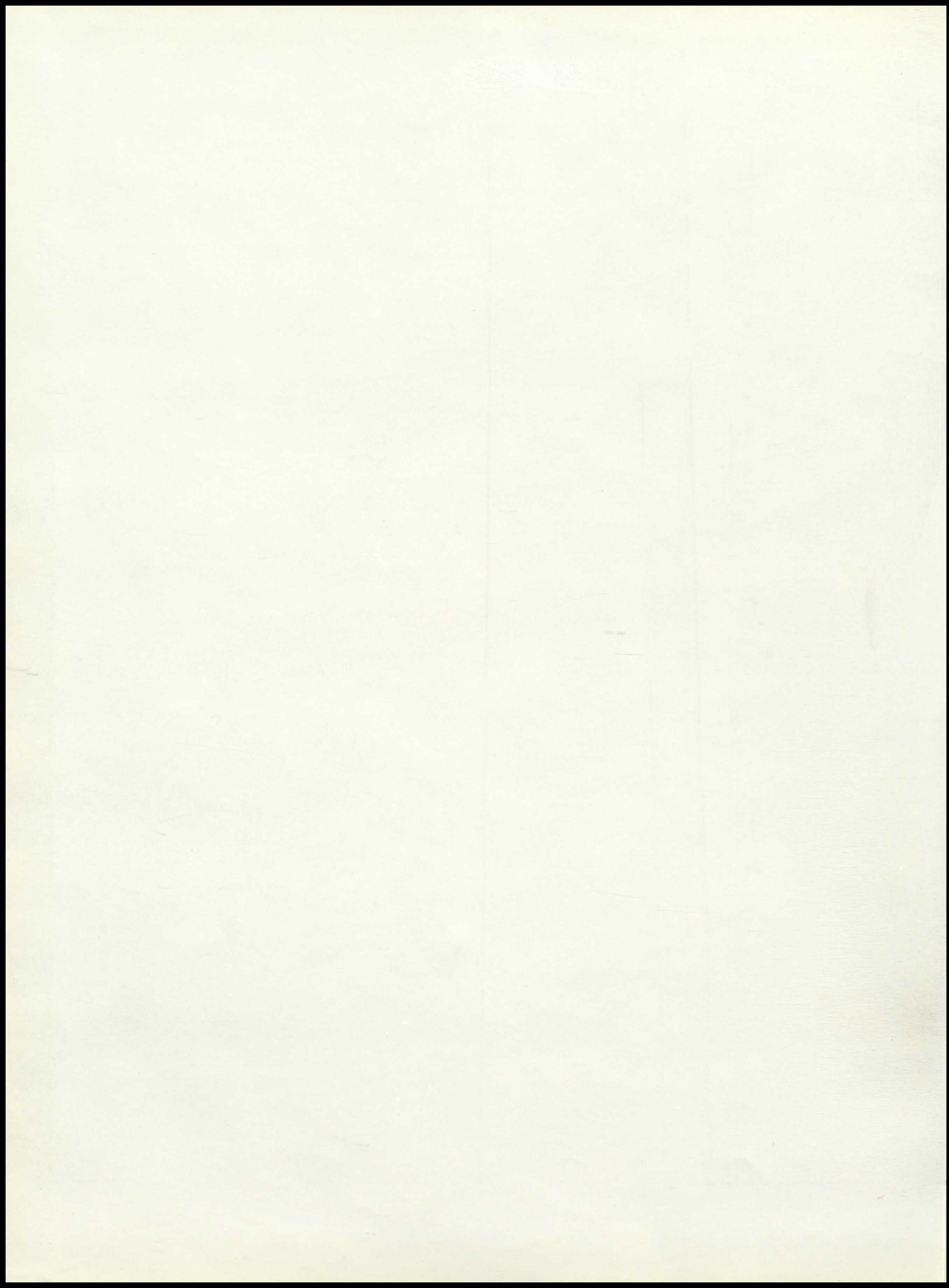
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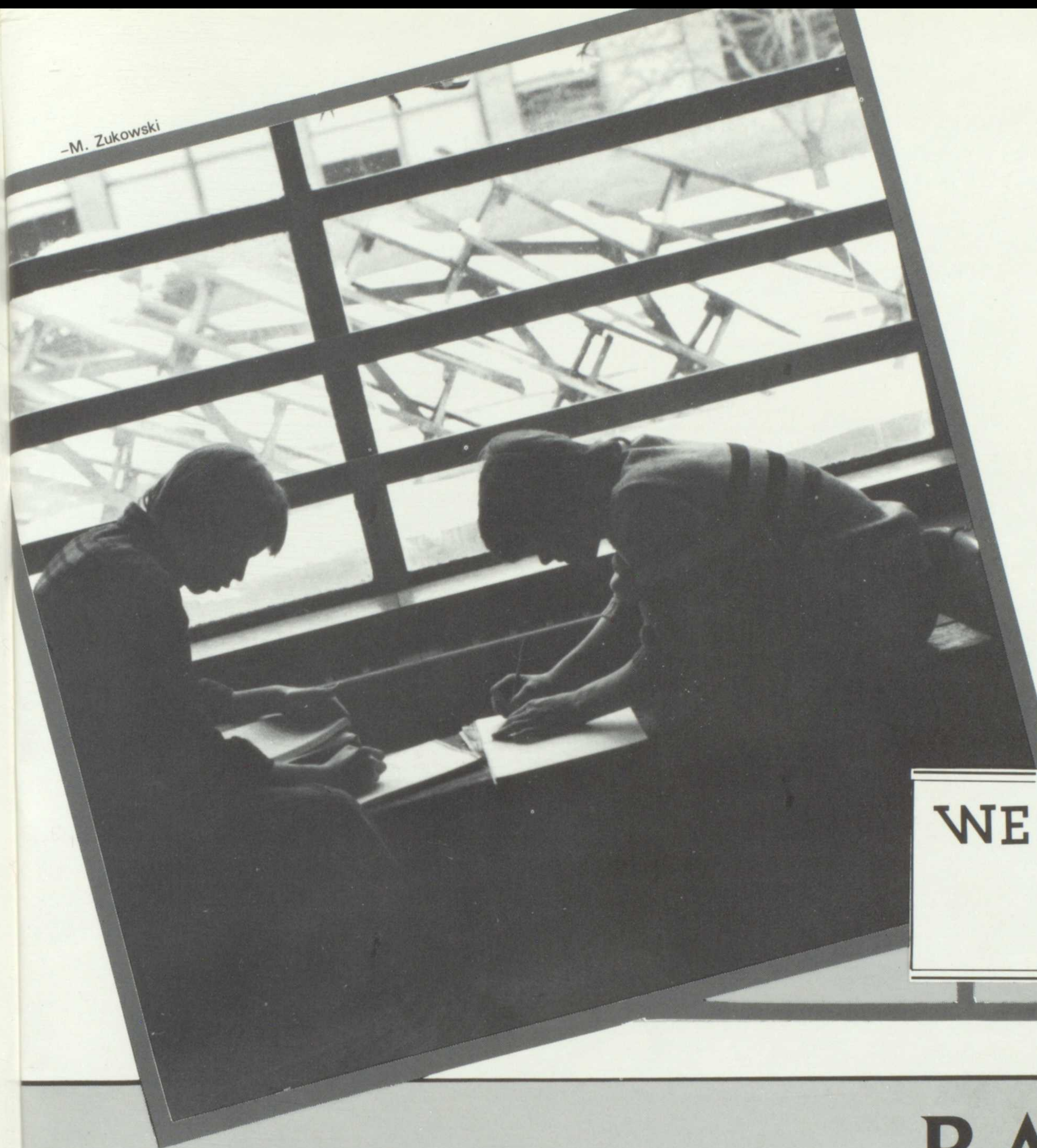
HERE KARYN. Tak-
 ing jokes with her
 English class.
 away from the
 30 seconds of
 class changes.

RE CHRIS.
 next class
 by the
 able to
 targets





-M. Zukowski



1986
WE KNOW
YOU'RE
IN
There

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE BEAVER AND BRIAN. Beaver Way and Brian Beckerman study Algebra on the benches during their eighth period study hall.

BAY HIGH

29230 WOLF RD.

BAY VILLAGE, OH

44140

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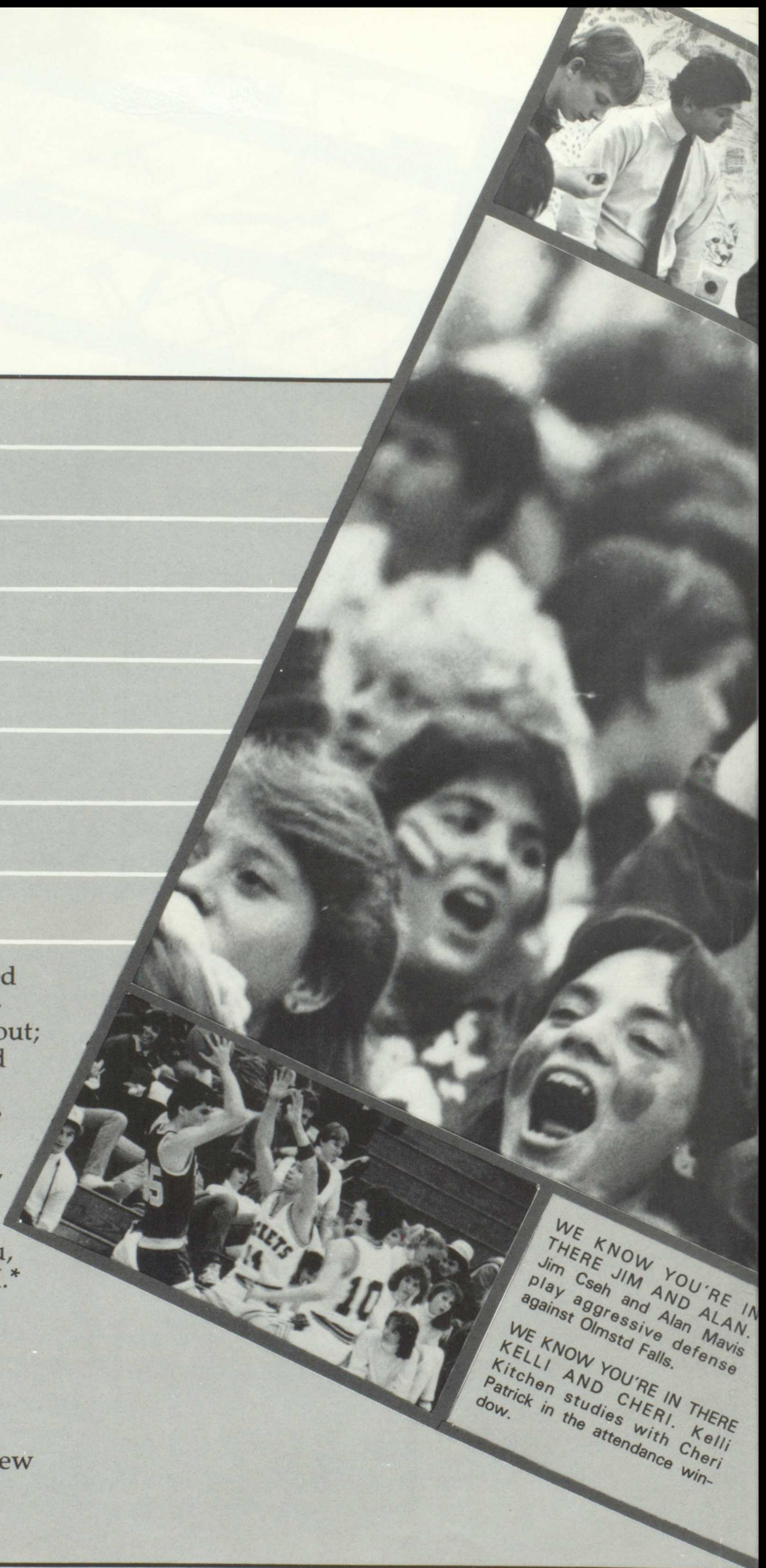
Student Population: **1045**

Well, we looked and looked and looked. We talked to everyone we know. We hung out; we tagged along. We listened to EVERY conversation, and read EVERY note passed. We attended all the dances; we cheered through every game, and we slept through every study hall.

We set out looking for you, but we kept on finding HIM.*

We're sure that if we can find HIM, we can find you. You've got to be in here SOMEPLACE, 'cause it's the yearbook, right?

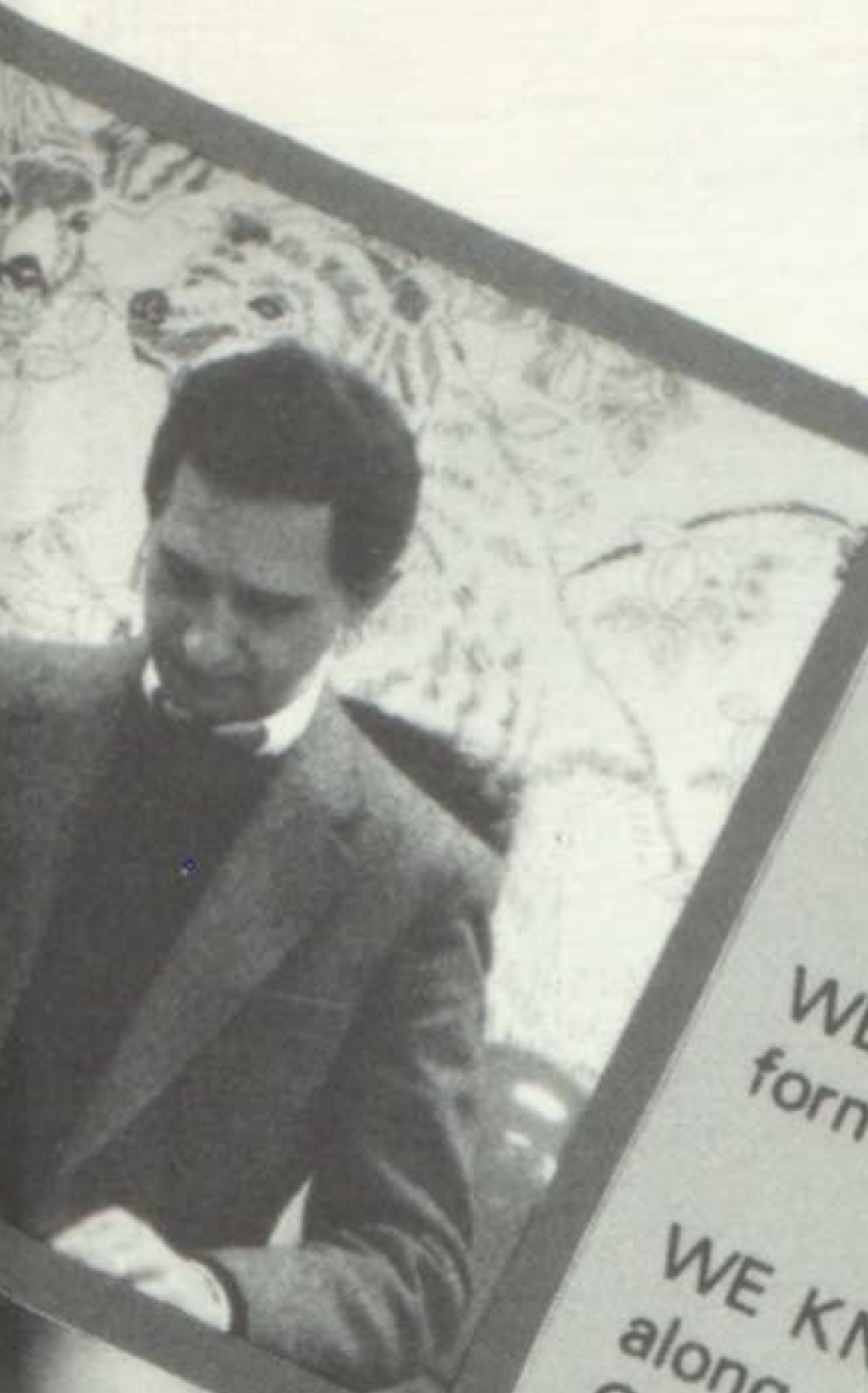
Well, anyway, here are a few things we uncovered about HIM, and maybe you, too.



WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE JIM AND ALAN. Jim Cseh and Alan Mavis play aggressive defense against Olmstd Falls.

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE KELLI AND CHERI. Kelli Kitchen studies with Cheri Patrick in the attendance window.

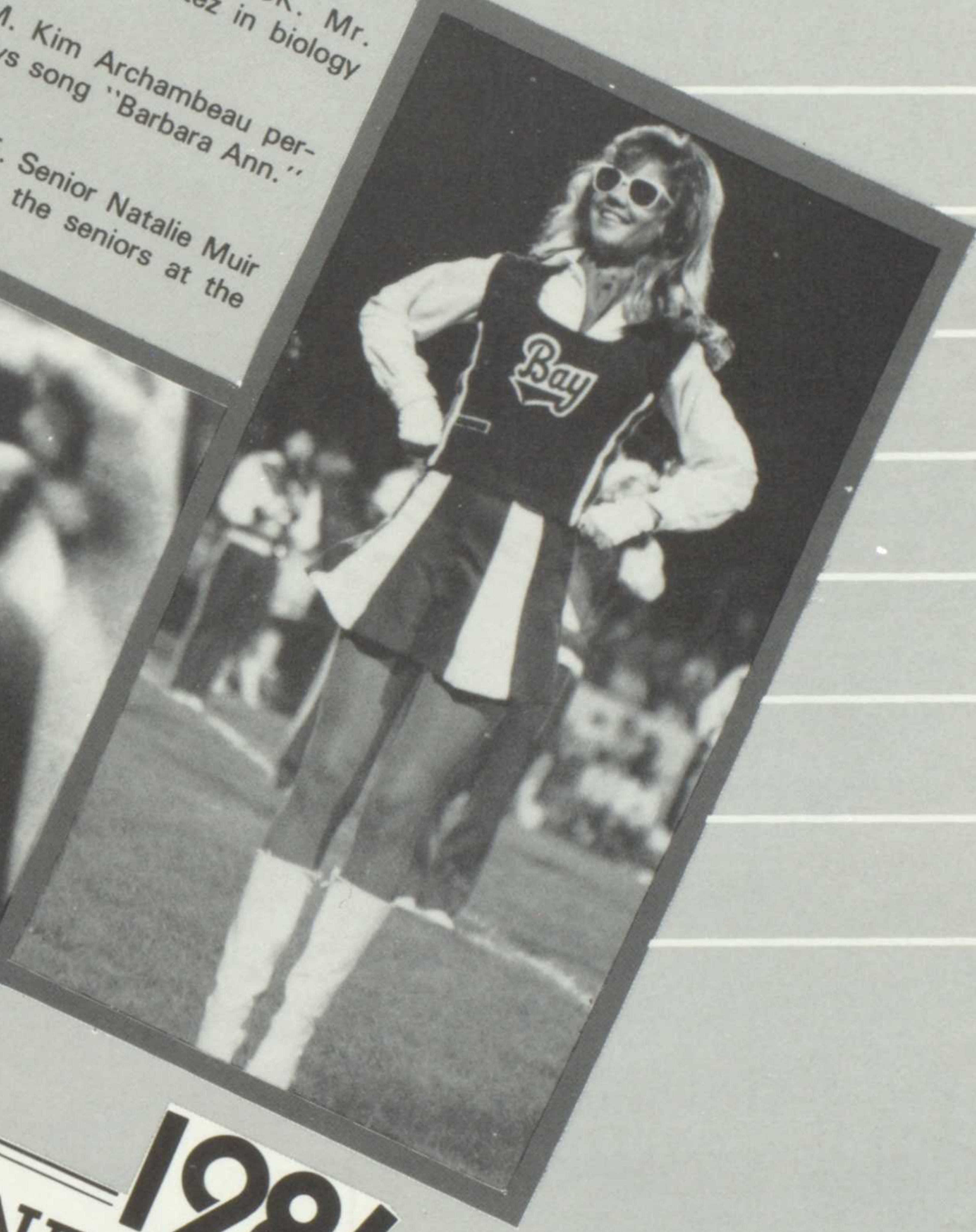
*The name has been deleted to protect the non-existent.



WE KNOW YOUR IN THERE MR. SADONICK. Mr. Sadonick tries to help sophomore Craig Kertez in biology class.

WE KNOW YOUR IN THERE KIM. Kim Archambeau performs the routine to The Beach Boys song "Barbara Ann."

WE KNOW YOUR IN THERE NATALIE. Senior Natalie Muir along with fellow classmates cheer on the seniors at the Olympiad on Laurie Wilder Day.



1986
WE KNOW
YOU'RE
IN
There



"I think I sold HIM a Homecoming ticket. On the night of the dance, I looked for HIM, but I guess HE never showed up. Then, a week later, I was cutting through the parking lot to make it home on time, and there HE was, waiting by the door, holding a giant corsage, I think it was orange. I guess HE got the dates mixed up."

—An unidentified S.C. member—

"I'm pretty sure HE's a tenor, but then again, HE may be a bass. Oh yeah, you mean HIM. HE was supposed to be the top of the Christmas tree, but HE never showed up, and I had to climb up there. I was totally embarrassed . . . and I keep on finding His choir folder in the hall. It's always filled with tornout swimsuit pictures from *Sports Illustrated*."

—An unidentified choir member—

**STUDENT
LIFE**
**WE KNOW
YOU'RE
IN
There**

EVENT	Fresh	SOPH.	JR.	SR.
HUMAN KNOT	0	10	25	15
SHIP SLICE	5	10	75	
CENTIPEDE	10	5	15	15
Bedknobs & Brassknobs	5			
WANTS & PULLEYS				
STUDENTS RELAY				
SHOT-PUT				
LYSTIC BOUNCE				
STAR SEARCH				
CONVICT BEET				



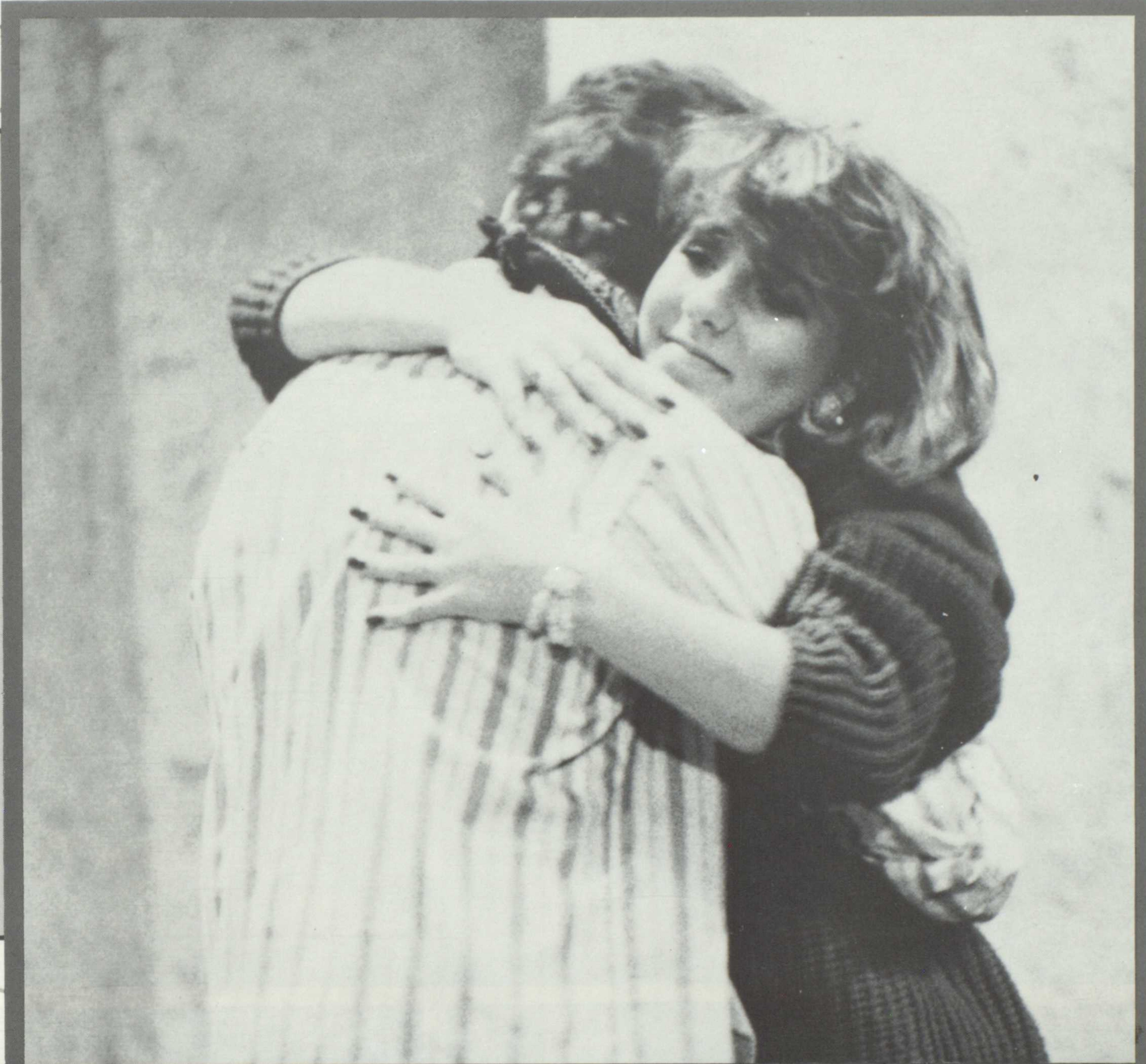
—M. Zukowski

OLYMPIAD! Sophomore Jill Jacquemotte tallies the scores for the Laurie Wilder Olympiad. The Seniors won the competition.

GO BAY! Four freshmen girls cheer on the varsity basketball team in a game against Avon Lake. Bay clinched the SWC title when they won the game.

ACTING! Seniors Becky Carson and Mike Harman rehearse for the fall play, "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" Becky and Mike have been involved with the Thespians for four years.

—S. Troia



—M. Zukowski

—S. Troia

—H. Briggs

SURVEY SAYS . . . Senior Scott Kern hosts the "Students' Revenge" game on Laurie Wilder Day. Scott was the host for the Olympiad.

SMILE! Don Svec and Brenda Harris get their picture taken by Hal Briggs at the Snoball dance. Ken Ritter and Kim Rekstis find better things to do while waiting their turn.

Water

—D. Bye



Works

Steaming in a hot tub, Michelle Szopo shows a passage from her book *The Great Gatsby* to John McKelvey. The hot tub was a touch of the tropics to escape from the winter blahs.

UGLIES ONLY

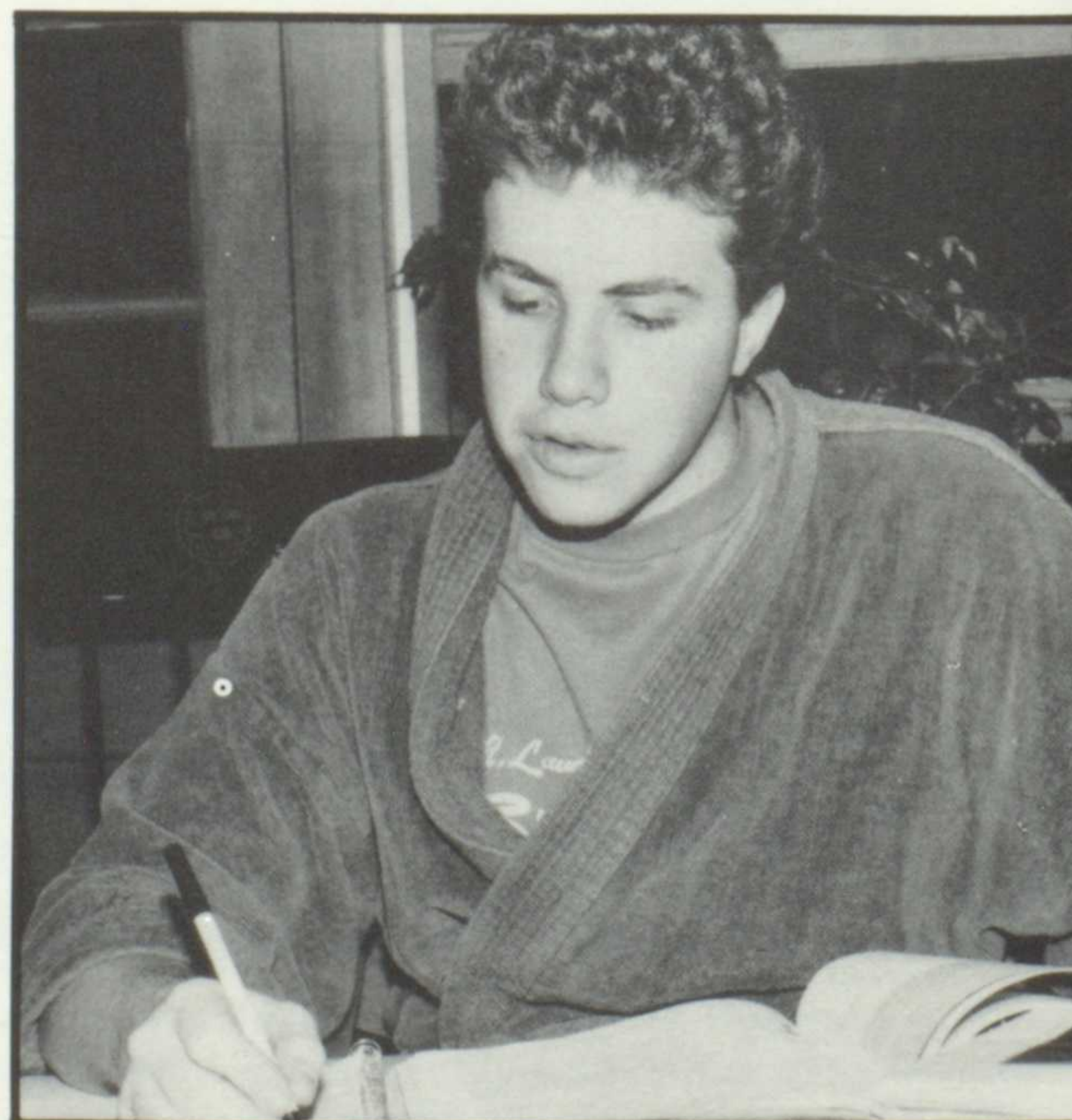
During senior PSR, a Catholic religion class, students express their personalities through grocery bag masks. The discussion that evening centered on the masks everyone wore.



—A. Hebert

STUDY ... OR SLEEP?

Relaxing in a bathrobe while attempting to study, John Jeffers watches television. John usually crammed all of his weekend homework into this one night.



DAY *to* DAY



—D. Bye

Teams of government students put together scrapbooks dealing with current issues.

“It was a true test of human endurance. We started at about noon Sunday and finished an hour before class the next day. I’ve never felt so close to death and survived.”

—Pat Marsalek

Senior PSR, Parish School of Religion, an informal class sponsored by St. Raphael’s Church meets at the Heberts’ every other Sunday night.

DUEL TO THE DEATH

Renaissance Fayre, sponsored by Baycrafters, brings ancient times to Huntington Park annually. Steve Pack, using padded weapons, deals a deadly blow to his opponent in a staged brawl.

“I go because of the relaxed atmosphere—everyone knows each other really well. There is never any pressure to be religious; in fact, we accept all forms of Christianity. We mostly discuss moral issues and things that affect our future.”

—Tom Davis

Sunday means one thing at the Cseh household and that is pro football. It is an unwritten tradition that the entire family gather in front of the T.V. to watch the day’s game.

“My family really gets excited about the Browns’ games. Tempers occasionally run high when the Browns lose, but if they win it is great.”

—Ed Cseh

ONE DAY

Sharon Smith



Sharon Smith, sophomore, spent most of her Sundays participating in a variety of church-related activities.

8:30 Sharon made her way through her messy room, then headed for Bay Presbyterian Church where she sang in the children’s choir.

9:30 Sunday School began and Sharon started her lesson for the day.

11:00 At home Sharon started her homework, but was interrupted by a phone call. She talked for an hour, then went out.

6:00 Sharon, who had just received her temporary license, did some practice driving on her way to choir practice where she prepared

for a solo.

7:00 At Fellowship Sharon enjoyed discussing moral issues and relationships. This was her favorite part of the day because she got to be with her friends and to think about life.

10:00 Cosby on tape provided a relaxing end to Sharon’s day, but she still had some homework to finish before she could go to bed.

DAY *to* DAY

Marino

At the blood drive on December 16, each volunteer donated a pint of blood to the American Red Cross.

“Everyone was trying to help me, asking ‘Are you alright, are you alright?’ I was fine! I really didn’t need help. The worst thing about it was that my arm hurt. They really bruised it up.”

—Michelle Szopo

On November 25, the school board passed a new student activities code regarding chemical abuse. This code prohibits students from participating in 20% of their extra-curricular activities if caught consuming alcohol or breaking any other of the rules.

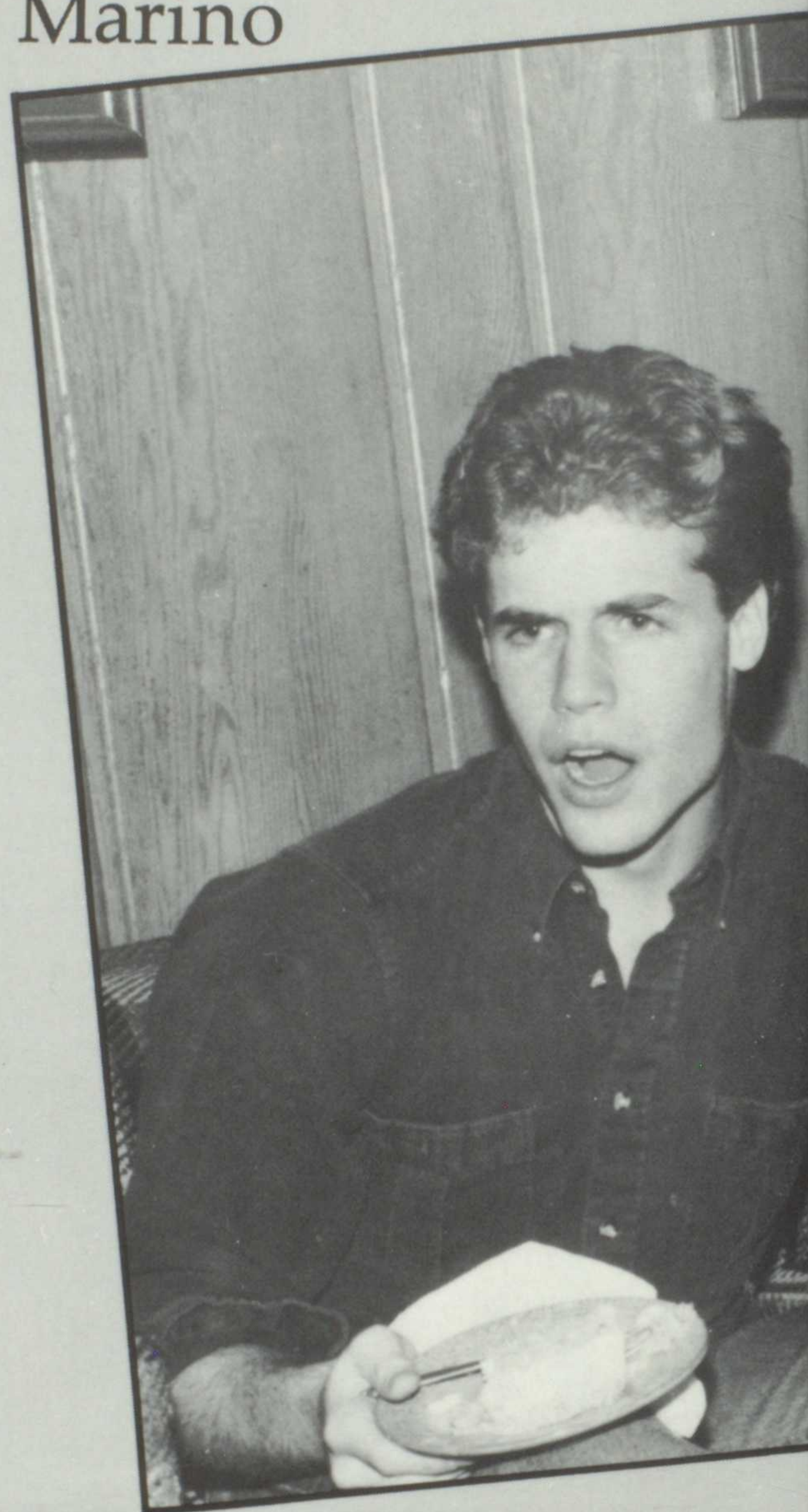
“I agree that something should be done in Bay about drug problems, but I think the board reacted too emotionally, and didn’t think the code through. Everyone ignores it, and if anything it has reinforced the idea that if there’s a rule, break it.”

—Dennis Bye

Joe Theisman, quarterback for the Washington Redskins, broke his leg on national TV after being hit by Laurence Taylor of the New York Giants on November 25.

“I didn’t realize he was hurt that bad, and I got kind of sick of them playing the replay of his leg being crunched over and over again ... it wasn’t that great.”

—Cathy Wozniac



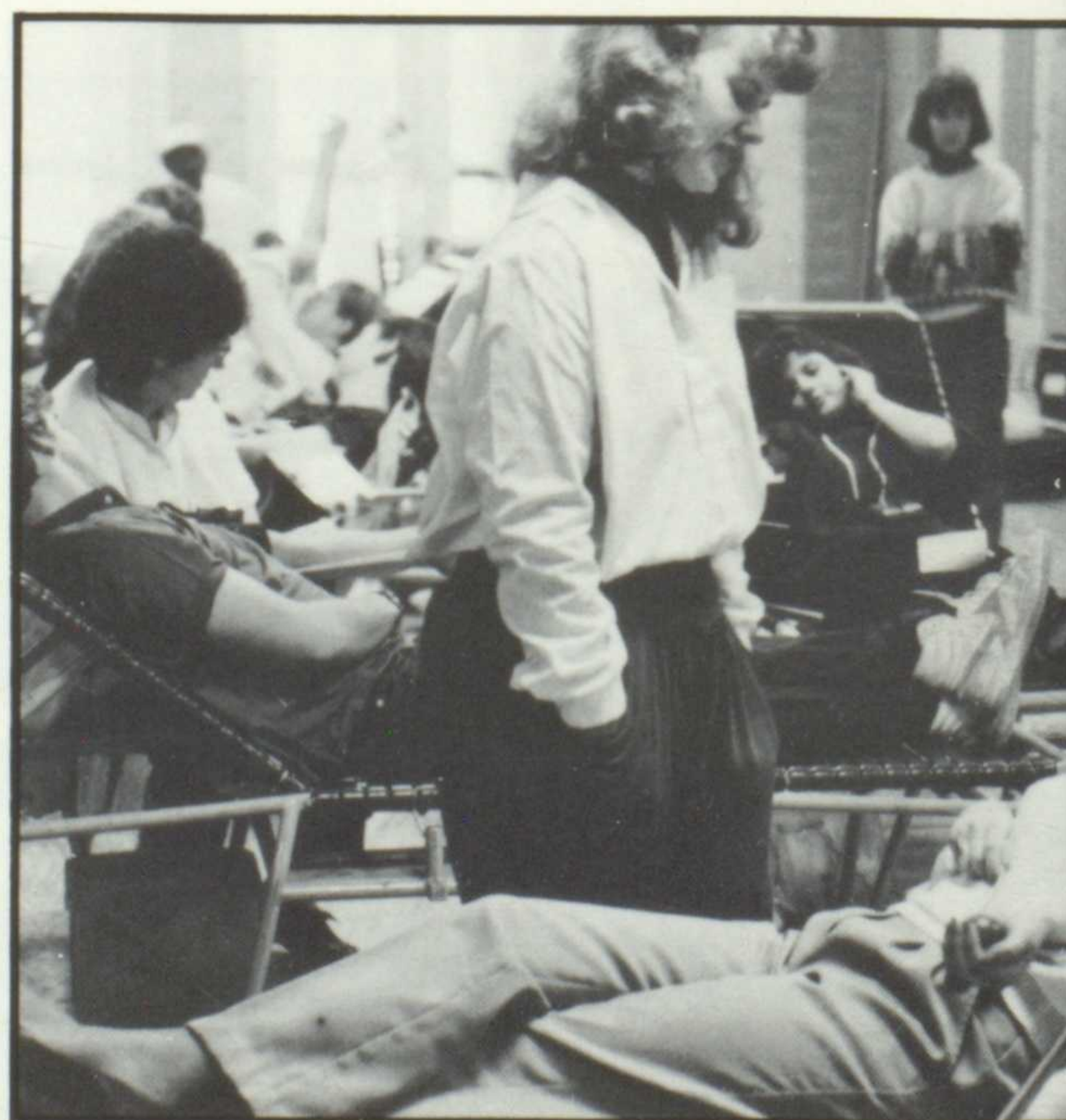
—D. Bye

IT'S MONDAY ALREADY?

Lying next to her thespian Krunch bars, Katina Janas demonstrates her head-on-shoulder sleeping technique. On Mondays, as well as most days, study halls provides nap time for many people.

GIVING 'TIL IT HURTS

With a look of apprehension, Kristen Kuehn waits to give blood as Sheridan Pagan looks on. Student Council sponsored this Red Cross event by supplying the volunteers and the location.



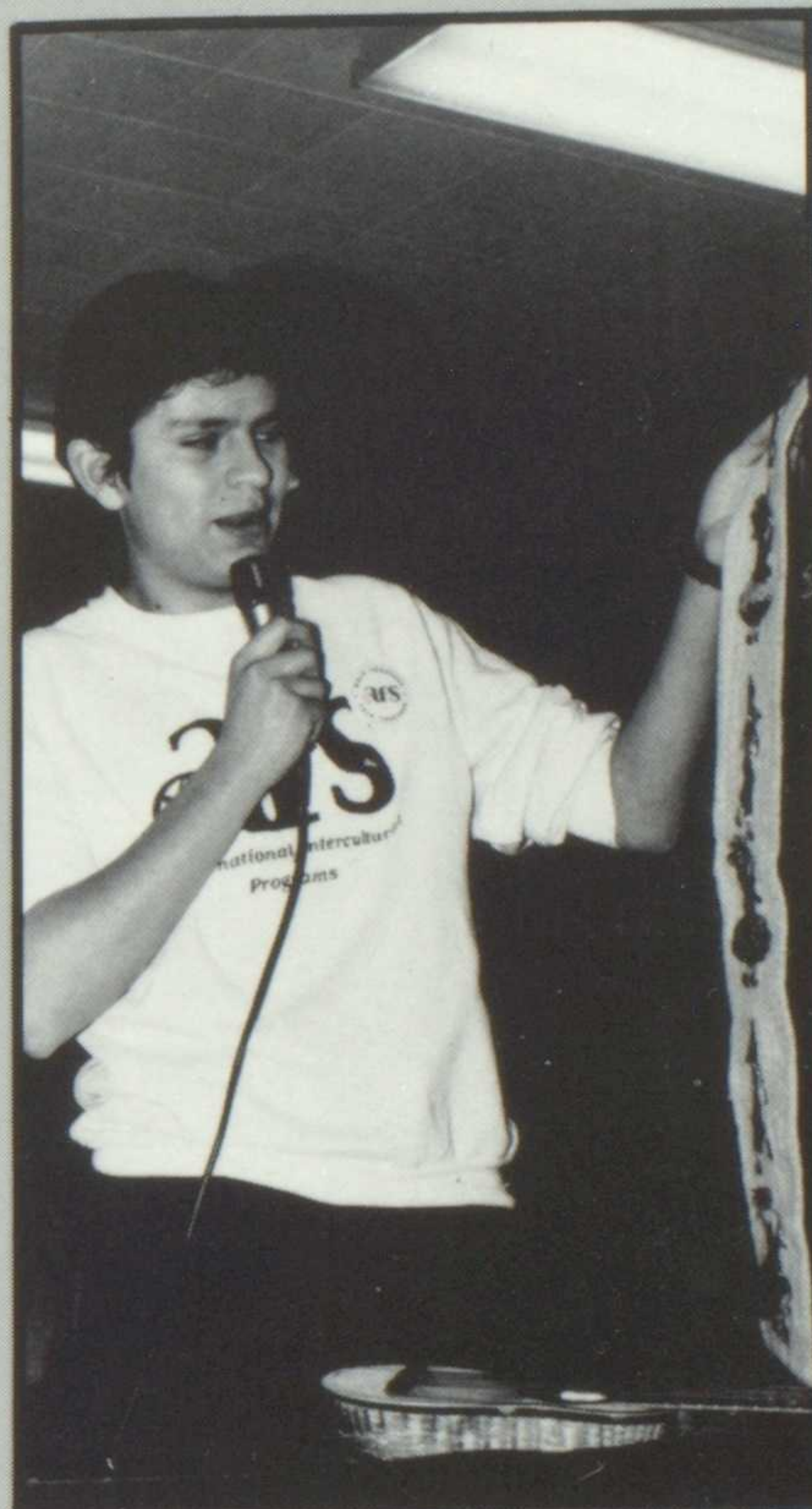


—D. Bye

Sharing the food but not the emotions, Pat Marselek and Jim Jeffers watch the Dolphins score on the Bears. Pat cheered Miami on to a 38-24 win.

WHAT IS THAT?

After his slide presentation Andres Saldias shows a wall-hanging from Bolivia to an AFS meeting. It was made by Indians in his native country out of alpaca wool.



—D. Bye

Scores!

ONE DAY

Julie McPheter



Julie McPheter attended classes in the morning and spent her afternoons working for Ameritrust.

7:00 Julie stuck her head under the faucet to make sure she was up and headed for school.
 8:30 She sold 14 doughnuts for \$.30 each at the OWE sale.
 9:43 In the greenhouse, Julie was responsible for keeping the place in bloom all winter. "I don't talk to plants; I threaten them," she said.
 11:13 Through with the in-school part of her day, Julie went home to eat lunch and watch T.V.
 1:00 Julie arrived downtown at Ameritrust. After spending five months filing in a basement vault, she moved to the International Banking Division where she wrote letters of credit and even trained new staff.
 5:30 She raced home to start dinner—Won Ton Soup and tacos—which she shared with her mom and her stepdad.
 11:00 Julie settled down for sleep in her water bed.



—D. Bye

Rise &

DAY *to* DAY

After Santa leaves, presents are vulnerable to all sorts of dangers, or are they?

“I like to try to guess my presents on Christmas Eve. My dad tied rubber bands together and booby trapped the stairs, so when I sneaked downstairs, I tripped over them. I went back to bed and waited until it was safe again. I decided to try again, but he had put them back, so I was caught again.”

—Mary Green

On January 28, the American space program faced a major disaster with the explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

“Hearing the news about the Challenger was like a hit in the face. What really made me angry was that 7 people had just died in an explosion and people were so calm.”

—Lynn Bleisath

For over 200 people the high school was transformed into movie theater, open gym, and dance floor from 9pm to 1am on New Year's Eve.

“The party was ok, but when we decided to leave early we found they had locked all the doors. We spent at least an hour looking for ways to get out and by then the party was over.”

—Kit Nickel

At most churches, Christmas Eve is a night filled with music. Finding people to play it is a different story.

“I played my trumpet at 2 services at Bay Presbyterian. During the second service I left to go to the Methodist Church where I played for a sick friend and then at the Lutheran Church. I ended up sitting through 3 services and playing at 4.”

—Rich Ball



—D. Bye

NO SUNSETS AGAIN

With an attentive look Tyra Sisson and Sue Strimbu listen as Paul Foxx addresses the crowd. For the past two out of three years, rain has caused the graduation ceremonies to be moved indoors.

During lunch on Toga Day Karl Hansen grabs a mellophone to awaken Lynn Bleisath. There was a different dress-up theme for each day of Band Camp.





Shine

NO, I'VE GOT IT!

During the first annual New Year's Eve bash at the high school Sharon Smith and Jeanne Booth play a game of badmitton. The party was organized to provide a non-alcoholic alternative party.



—M. Zukowski



—D. Bye

GRADUATION GOOD-BYES

After the ceremony Scott Marsal receives a farewell hug. The graduates paid eight dollars for their apparel, which allowed them to keep them for use as a good wall hanging.



—D. Bye

ONE DAY

Jenny Pancoast



Jenny Pancoast, senior cared for a horse every day, while attending school and holding down a job at Winkleman's.

6:15 Jenny headed for the barn in Avon Lake where she fed the five horses and four cats.

2:45 Cleaning her horse's stall, Jenny mused, "I'll be really sad when I have to leave the horses to go to college."

5:00 Jenny wondered if a quick shower really eradicated the barn smell.

5:06 Late again; well, fortunately the time clock at Winkleman's is slow.

9:00 After closing the register Jenny spent what she earned tonight on a new spring dress.

9:45 She arrived home where her A.P. team was waiting to work on their presentation of Sense and Sensibility.

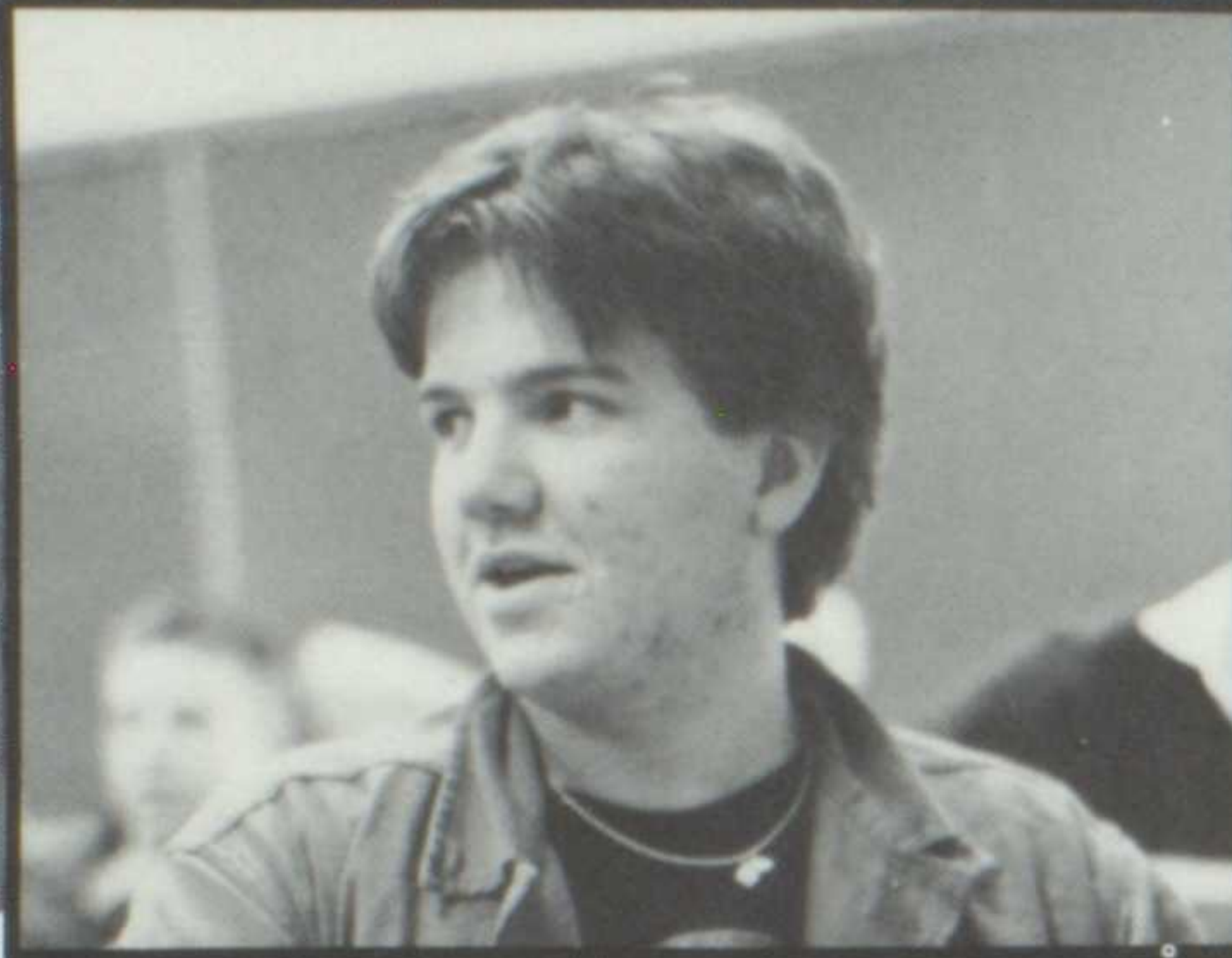
11:30 Back to the barn to dim the lights—left on so the horses don't have to eat in the dark.

AGAIN?

At a hot August Rockette practice, Heather Sommer struggles to her feet to go over a newly-learned routine. Many hours were spent in perfecting "Fresh" by Kool and the Gang.

ONE DAY

Mike Sobczak



Mike Sobczak, tuba-playing junior, spent his August days fighting fatigue with fellow-bandos.

8:10 Dressed in his Hawaiian best (in keeping with the theme for the day at Band Camp) Mike arrived at the middle school.

9:03 Intense band rehearsal out in a dusty field behind the middle school forced Mike's mind to shut down.

Only the feelings of hunger, thirst and boredom persisted.

10:59 Mrs. Preslan pulled up in her station wagon to give the bandos some watermelon. Mike chose to lounge around and existentialize rather than eat.

12:05 Freshman initiation with water balloons enlivened the lunch break.

1:26 Field Commander Anderson told the tubas to get working.

1:46 Kern demanded the tubas get working.

2:04 The tubas got working.

4:14 Rehearsal ended early! "What's going on tonight?" Mike asked, fatigue forgotten.

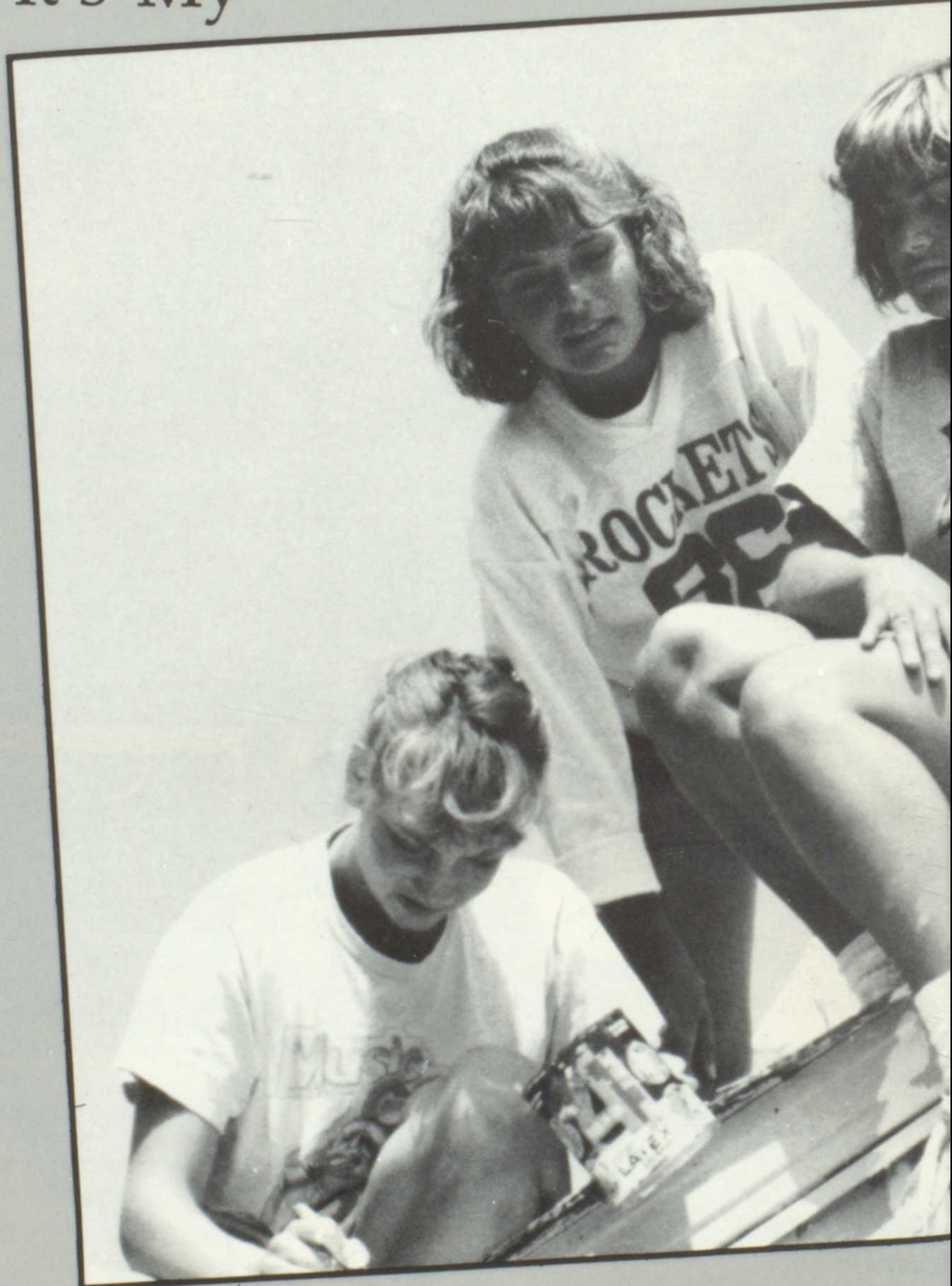


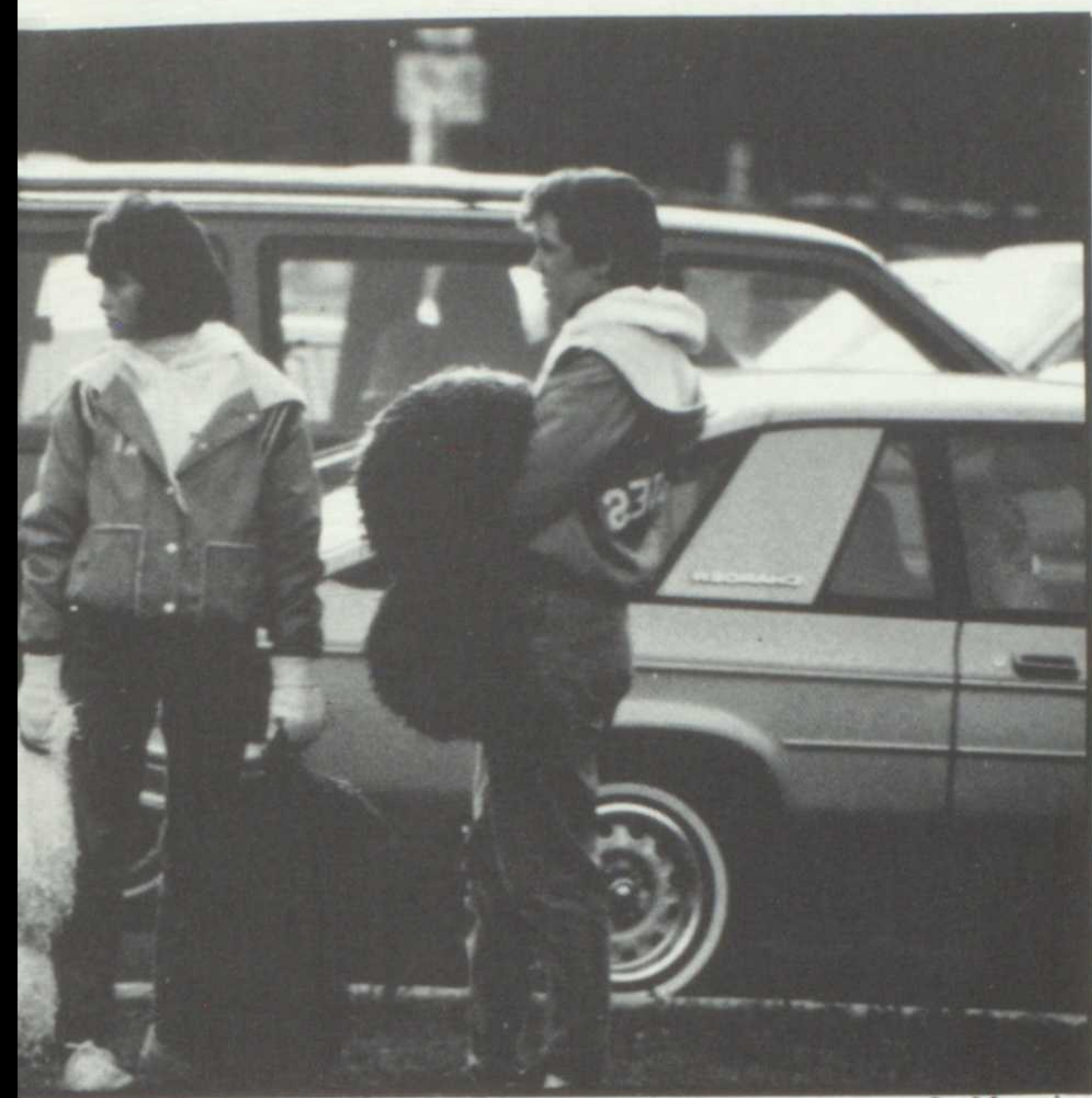
—D. Bye

WHERE ARE THE DRUMS?

Drumming on the sidewalk, H.T. Williams, Dave Roehl and Kevin Robison practice the percussion feature from "The Big Apple." When drummers practice they beat on what ever surface is close at hand.

It's My





—C. Manning

WAIT FOR ME!

Arriving at a Wednesday night practice, Kelly DeCrane and Lisa Monago wait for Mrs. Friedel to open the school. The Rockettes practiced twice a week with a performance on Friday night.



—M. Zukowski

OH, NO!

Sitting under his Christmas tree, senior Eric Wright contemplates exchanging his impractical gift of Calvin Klein socks. Since Eric never wears socks, he decided to return them for cash.

SATURDAY • SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

WED

DAY • FRIDAY

DAY *to* DAY

Hundreds of people descended on the malls to shop for Christmas, many at the last moment.

“I went a week before Christmas. There was one small problem, I was using my Dad’s credit card and the clerk at one of the stores didn’t believe I was Tracy Stofcheck. He had to call my dad at home to tell him what I was buying, but luckily it wasn’t something for him.”

—Tracy Stofcheck.

Through the fall and winter months, the Rockettes had weekly practices every Wednesday night.

While painting the concession stand, Kim Ochalek and Cindy Moell study the handiwork of Kim Kerr. This August event was the first senior activity of the year.

“One night, as a break, people from Bonnie Belle came in and did a make-up demonstration for us. They gave us samples of their products and even did a make-over on Mrs. Friedel.”

—Diana DiVenere

To start off the summer concert season, Phil Collins and his Hot Tub Club played at Blossom on June 26.

“It was my first night out after being sick for two months. We got our tickets from one of my friend’s dads, who is a dentist. He was cleaning Ruby Cheeks’ teeth, a disc jockey from WMMS, and asked if he could get a couple of seats. She ended up getting us 5th row, right in front of Phil’s microphone.”

—Becky Carson



—D. Bye

Turn

Ho,

DAY *to* DAY

For the first time the fall play, But Why Bump off Barnaby?, opened on a Thursday night, increasing the number of performances from 2 to 3.

“It was nice to have that middle day to keep sharp on. With two days you only have two peak nights. Now with a third day, you had to make sure each performance was new.”

—Karl Hansen

Presenting the fall play on a Thursday did create a conflict for some people.

“I came to the play straight from gymnastics practice and still had a lot of homework to do. So during the play I had to do my homework by the light of the stage.”

—Kim Ochalek

Addiction to the Cosby Show runs rampant, some times getting in the way of regular homework.

“I have a lot of trouble getting my homework done on Thursday nights because the Cosby Show is on, which is my favorite show because the kids on it are really funny.”

—Anne Garven

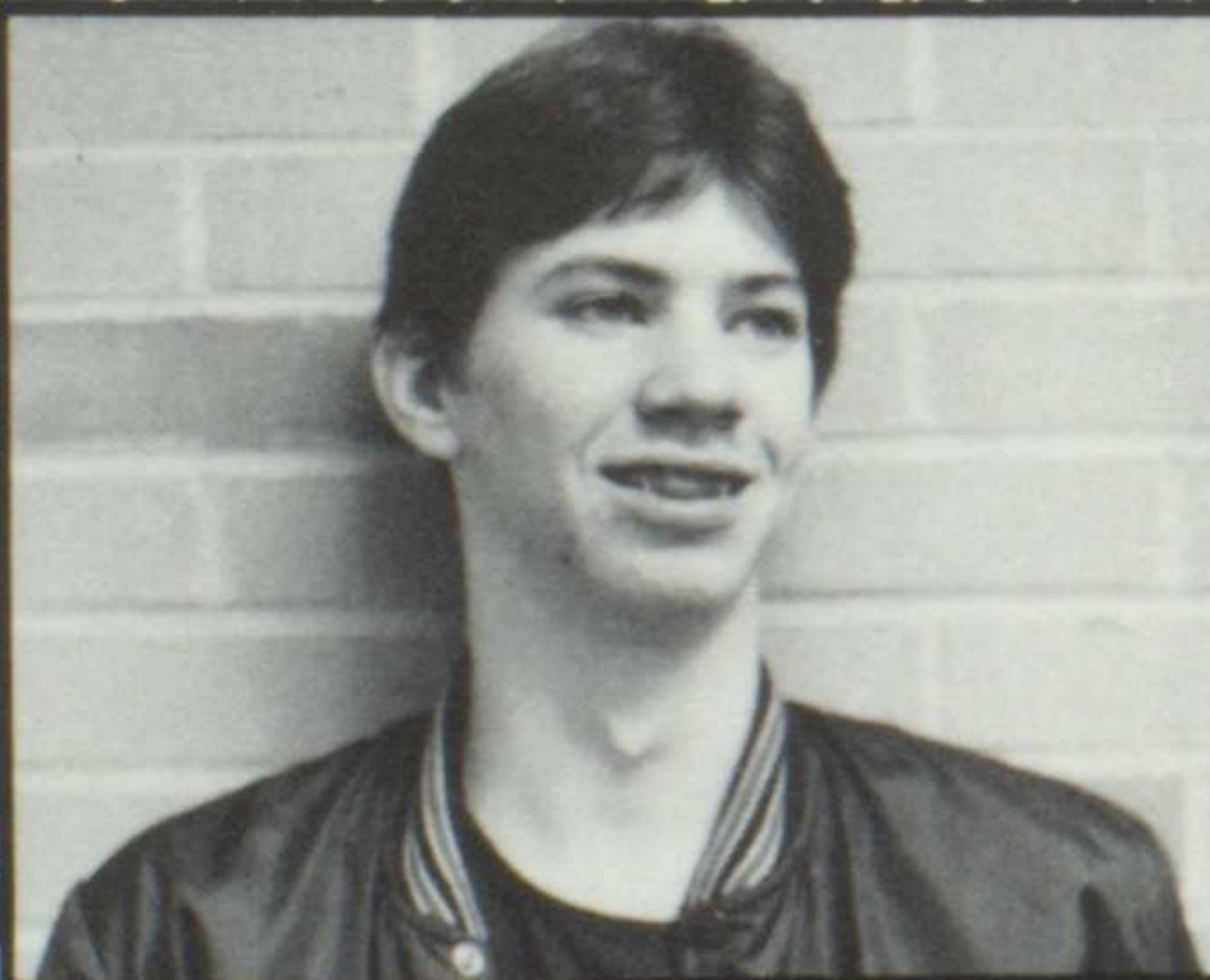
Ever in search of a reason to have a party, Christmastime provided some unlikely reasons.

“One Thursday night we decided to have a Grinch-that-Stole-Christmas party. Dan Riemer had taped the show, so the week before Christmas we went over to his house to drink hot chocolate and watch the show.”

—Pat Marsalek

ONE DAY

Scott Anderson



Scott Anderson, sophomore, mixes music, basketball and studying for a typically full school day.

8:09 Drivers' Ed was an experience Scott said he will never forget.

8:56 Nervous, Scott stood at the podium in speech class.

9:43 Third and fourth period biology seemed to go on and on, so Scott wandered into the science office to see if there happened to be any cookies or kind words. None of either.

11:17 Lunch in the cafeteria with friends.

12:04 Scott played trombone in Symphonic Band, sitting sixth chair.

12:51 He switched to Spanish for Espanol 4.

1:38 Trig was one of Scott's harder classes.

2:25 Orchestra "was a fulfilling and exciting cultural experience."

3:30 Basketball practice consisted of drills and scrimmaging. "It's fun and you get a good workout."

8:00 Cosby helps Scott relax before homework.



—S. Troia

Hum . . .

As the opening act of *But Why Bump Off Barnaby?* swings into action, sophomore Robbie Killius aimlessly dusts the air. Robbie played an outspoken, bored maid in the amusing and mysterious fall play.

DOWN IN FRONT

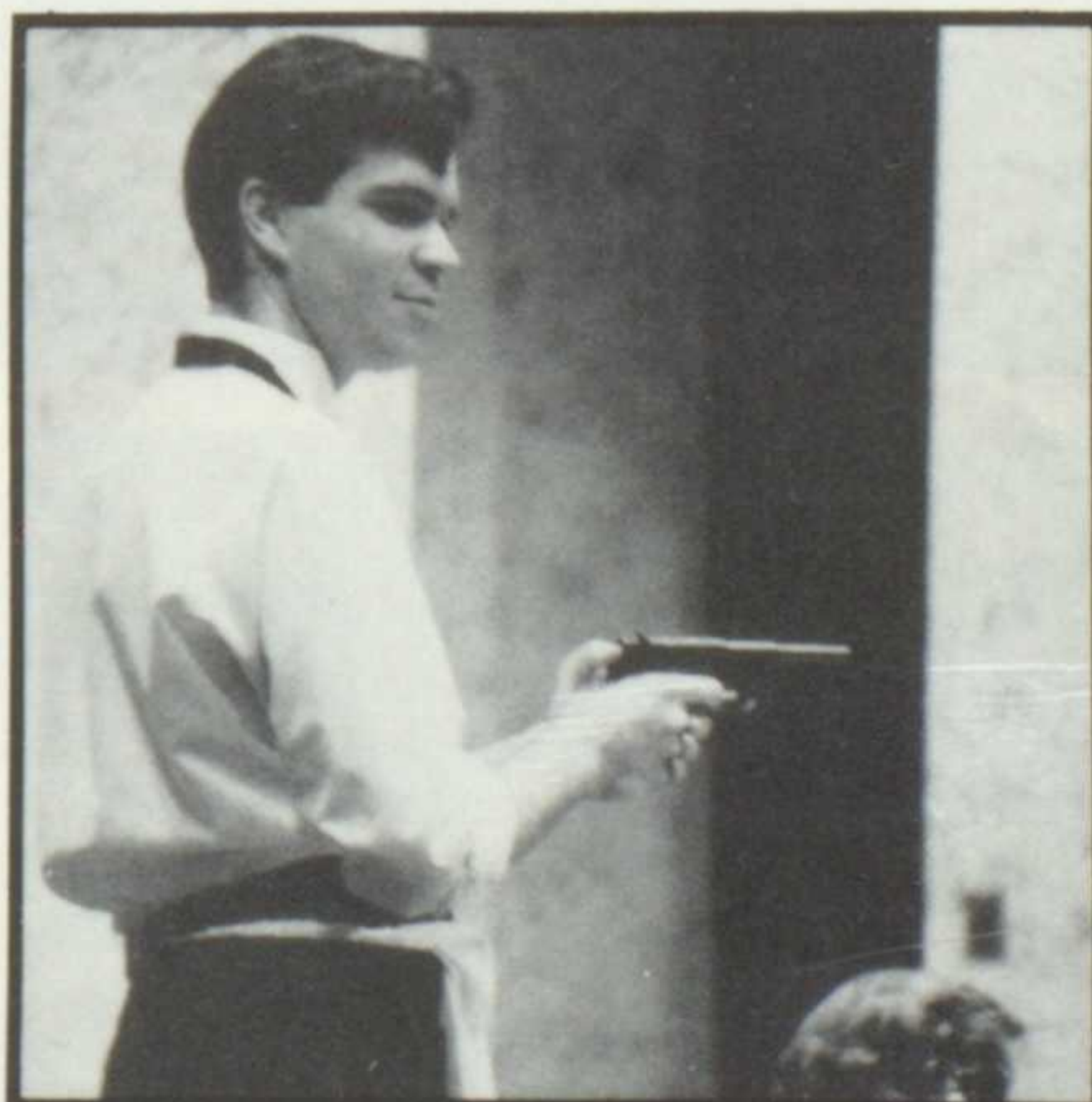
At a spring meeting for Laurie Wilder Week, Laura Noss hands out some suggestions for student activities. Committees were formed to fill the week with activities to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.



—D. Bye



—D. Bye



—S. Troia

REST AND RELAXATION

Catching rays at Huntington Park, Sue Redding and Maia Hansen relax in the warm August sun. The need for being in the sun to tan was eliminated in the fall with the coming of tanning salons.

STICK'EM UP!

A sly-eyed Hank Unger, grinning evilly, decided that the party was over for the Barnaby gang in the fall play. Hank was later flattened by a huge picture frame, drawing the play to a humorous end.

ONE DAY

Jim Loebe



Jim Loebe, freshman, began his day with a paper route and ended it as a right wing on the hockey rink at Winterhurst.

5:15 Jim threw on some beater clothes and headed into the snowy dark to deliver the Plain Dealer

6:30 Back to bed, where he had to repeat the painful process of getting up a second time.

7:45 Jim ran to school, hoping that Heidi Hebert or Dennis Bye would pick him up. Not today.

3:40 After a snack and MTV, Jim joined friends for some street hockey.

6:15 Hitting the ice at Winterhurst for hockey practice, Jim concentrated on cutting down on the number of penalties. "I just idolize Chris Ronayne," Jim said. "I really like the way he plays hockey."

9:00 Jim worked on a science project—a model of a volcanic mountain—for the science fair.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Joining others at the bonfire, Bill Fisher watches seniors throw their student Handbooks in the fire. People brought various artifacts to add fuel to the blaze.



—S. Troia



—D. Bye

... 5,6,7,8

During band practice in the summer Colin McKim gets his section together to go over a tough musical passage. The band separated into sectionals at every practice to perfect each individual part.

Up, Up,



—S. Troia

THEY'RE HERE

With kerosene and flares the Homecoming bonfire becomes an inferno. The police broke up seniors' celebration of their victory by sending everyone home two hours early.

DAY *to* DAY

Sparked with a parade from the high school, the Homecoming bonfire caught aflame October 4 at Cahoon Park.

“It was really awful because the police tried to break us up around 9 o'clock, about two hours earlier than we wanted to leave.”

—Jodi Gesuale

Under new advisor Dick Scott FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, continued its weekly spiritual meetings.

“At FCA I got the chance to talk about any of my problems, while having a great time with all of my friends.”

—Dan Melton

On Thursday during Laurie Wilder week, senior Natalie Muir and Mrs. Wilder contributed to the balloon send-off. Names were put in the balloons in hopes of a prize.

Even students go out for Halloween trick-or-treating. Sometimes, however, nature called while they were out.

“One lady was nice enough to let three of us, Tera Noonan, Laura Bordy and I, use her bathroom. We felt a little weird because their whole family was in the family room watching us as we waited for the bathroom in our costumes.”

—Shannon Madden

On August 8, Bruce Springsteen played at Cleveland Stadium to a sold-out audience.

“I brought an American flag with me to the concert and during ‘Born to Run’ I threw it up on stage. Bruce’s guitarist, Nils Lofgren, caught it and wrapped it around him for the rest of the concert.”

—Chris Ronayne

—C. Manning



and Away



—S. Troia

ABOARD THE ORIENT EXPRESS

Outside of the cafeteria, Laura Noss and Kristy Lammi purchase tickets for Snoball. Due to their theme of Orient Express the tickets for admission resembled train tickets.

DAY to DAY

Senior class president Jack Gray addressed the Homecoming assembly on October 4.

“My brother, Rich, told me it was a memorial dance for a guy called Robert Homecoming who died at a high school dance when I was ten. Luckily, my mom straightened me out the next day.”

—Jack Gray

At the Westlake-Bay basketball game, the psyched fans used newspapers to show their disinterest in the other team.

“It was Ted Monago’s idea to bring the newspapers. We held them during the Westlake player announcements to pretend we were ignoring them to show them up.”

—Chris Beckerman

Due to acute cases of senioritis, about 50 seniors signed out for lunch after the Homecoming assembly.

“A bunch of us seniors decided to take the day off and go to Friday’s for lunch after the Homecoming Assembly. The problem was everyone was signed out, except for me. Jokingly, I told everyone that I would ask the waitress to call me out of school. A short speech written on my napkin was all it took. Thanks Debbie, you make a great mom!”

—Tom Hennings

I CAN DO THAT, TOO!

The smiling preschooler atop Beth Mackin is an example of the fun shared in the Human Development class. The class provides an opportunity for students to interact with younger kids.



—M. Zukow

ONE DAY

Tom Hoagland



Tom Hoagland, sophomore, had a frustrating year in J.V. Basketball, but planned to “hang in there another year.”

8:08 Mornings just aren’t Tom’s best time and “Spanish III is the worst part of my day; it’s the only class where I feel I really don’t know what’s going on,” Tom said.

12:00 Tom didn’t eat lunch, but just sat and talked to his girlfriend, Patty Glyde.

3:30 Tom sat down to his first food of the day, a half a bag of Oreos. He loves to pair his junk food addiction with junk T.V., so He watches “He Man” while eating.

6:30 The J.V. Basketball game began with Tom sitting on the bench watching. “Last

year I started and played the whole game,” Tom said. “This year I sat on the bench for most of the game. It was really boring and frustrating.” Tom plans to continue basketball, working harder than ever for a spot on next year’s varsity team.

1:00 After a party, Tom took Patty home.

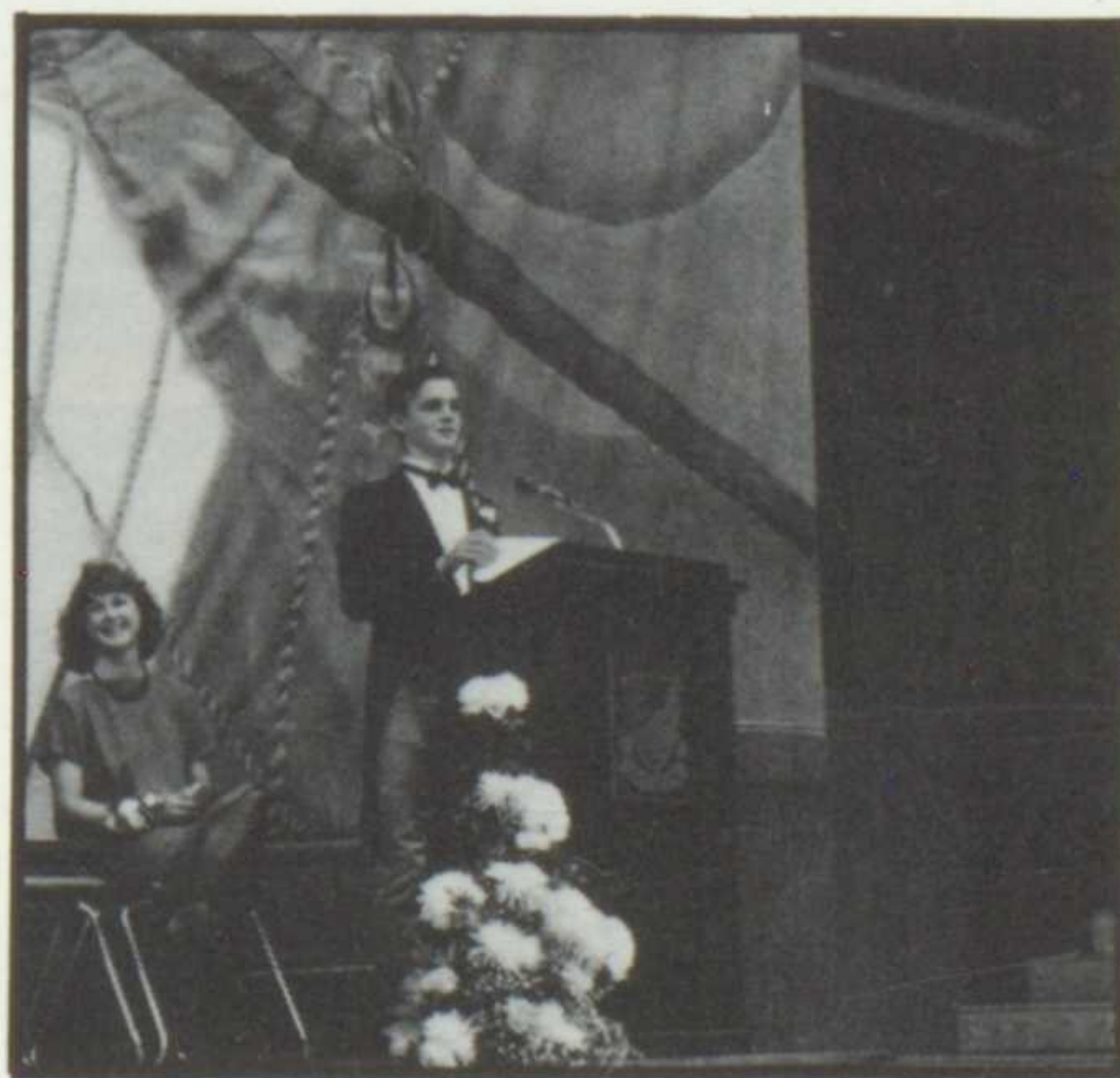




Jesters



—S. Troia



YES, THIS IS THE WINNING TEAM!

School spirit was rampant, as fans showed up with painted faces at the Westlake game to spur the basketball team onto victory. The enthusiasm allowed the Bay Cagers to capture their fifth SWC crown.

At the Homecoming game, Homecoming King and Queen Chris Ronayne and Sharon Perrine were crowned from a court that included Rich Hoffman, Michelle Szopo, Scott Kern, and Allison Woodburn.

WHAT DID HE SAY?

Senior class president Jack Gray and MC Emily Lauderback deliver their speeches during the Homecoming assembly. Jack's attire consisted of a pair of Levis, a tux top, and his Converse hi-tops.

DAY *to* DAY

Male or

On Laurie Wilder Day, a day to memorialize Laurie Wilder and raise money for Cystic Fibrosis, the Olympiad took place. Even though the freshmen didn't know what to expect, they came out and finished third.

“None of the freshmen would do anything, 'cause we didn't know what it was like. I was sitting in the front row and people kept pulling me up to do more events. I only signed up for one, but ended up doing three or four.”

—Becca Willis

On February 14, Bay High students brought out red and pink clothes and celebrated Valentine's Day. For some people this day brought a different reason to celebrate.

“My birthday is on Valentine's Day and for my 18th birthday my friends planned a lot of surprises for

me. At school, I found a birthday sign in the cafeteria, and my locker was also decorated. In homeroom I found a present on my desk and eleven carnations.”

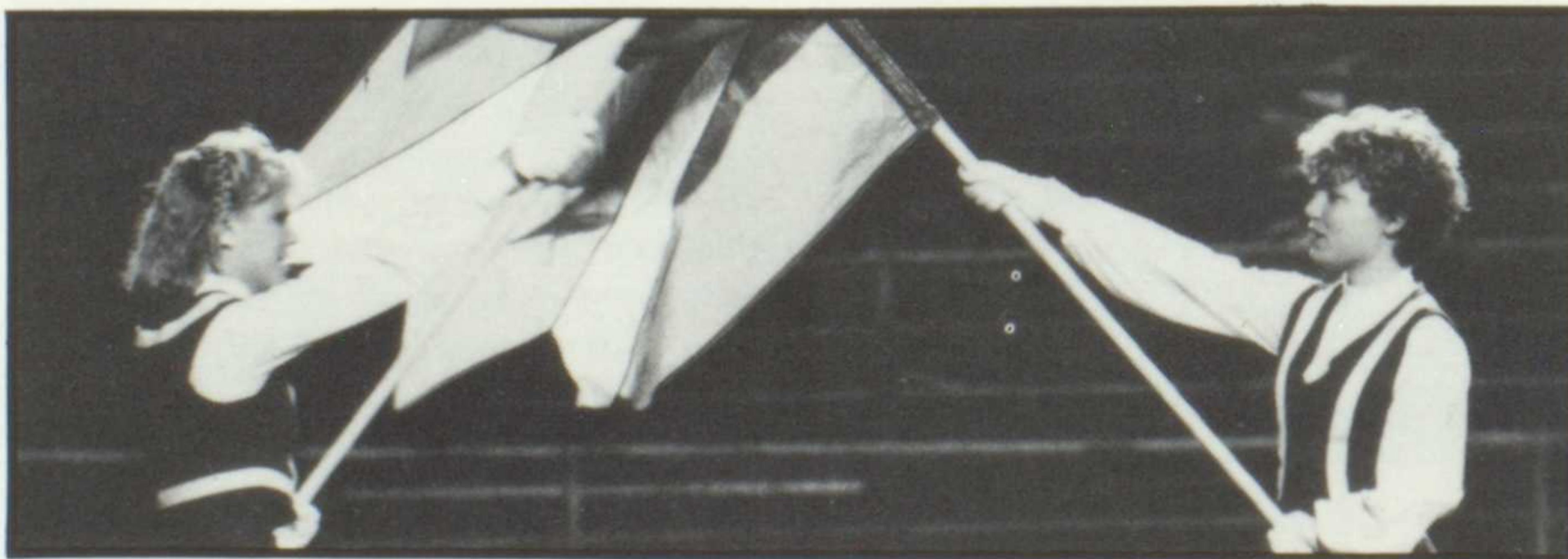
—Katie Lehman

Some of the games at the Olympiad, like Caterpillar and the Limbo contest, received mixed reactions from students.

“I didn't really understand Laurie Wilder Day until it was in full swing. I had a great time at the assembly doing the game where we joined legs, but the people ahead of me kept stepping on my hands during the game.”

—Julie Kube

Forming a tunnel, senior guys Dennis Bye, Pat Marsalek, Mike Harmon, Dennis Eagleeye, and Eric Kertesz wait for the senior girls to run through. The male Rockettes performed at the assembly and at the game.



—S. Troia

EN GARDE!

Junior Rockettes Stacy Pfeiffer and Cassie King dance their routine at half time at a football game near the twenty-yard line.





—S. Troia

PUFF -N- TOOT

Marching band brass Russ Wheeler, Lauren O'Mara, Geoff Levenberg, Mike Vargics, Colin McKim, and Trent Miller play at the Olympiad. Although they performed, they were able to participate as well.



—C. Manning



—S. Troia

AND THE ANSWER IS . . .


Responding to a question of Bay High trivia on Laurie Wilder Day, Dana Marquardt attempts to win some points for the freshman class. All the grades competed to gain the title of "Most Spirited Class".

Female?



—S. Troia

ONE DAY
Krista Stokes



Krista Stokes, senior, started her day in grade school. She spent two periods a day as a teacher's aide at Westerly.

8:10 After reporting to home-room, Krista left for Westerly where she played math games with two third graders. "When I give the kids a spelling test I give them funny examples," Krista said.

9:30 Back at the high school, Krista thought aloud, "It's hard to leave Westerly everyday. I just want to stay there. But my Psych Lit and Psych courses are important to me, because I want to be a child psychologist."

8:10 "I'm here at the basketball game, even though I hate basketball, because I want to see my friends," Krista said.

9:45 Krista and her friends drove around, looking for a party. Finally they found a lot of cars they recognized and went in.

WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVE . . .

At Laurie Wilder Day, juniors Marianne Benevento and Eric Martin lead their class in the "caterpillar." First place in this event gained 25 points for their teammates.

CRASH COURSE IN BEING A MOM

Participating in a Human Development class activity, junior Anne Waters entertains a tot from a pre-school. The class acquainted students with difficulties of raising children.



—M. Zukowski

DON'T STOP THE MUSIC

Graduates Lisa Rosenthal, Connie Saltis, and Tammy Loss celebrate the end of their high school career. This class was the last to have a senior study hall.



WEDNESDAY •

FRIDAY

TURDAY • SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

DAY *to* DAY GO

On Friday, September 20 the junior girls took on the senior girls in the traditional Powderpuff football game. The seniors won, 28-2.

“I had never played defensive back, but Rich Hoffman put me in back there. Our defense was falling apart and I didn't know what I was doing, but I ended up batting down three passes in a row.”

—Kerry Estes

Adding a bit of color and interest to the Friday night football games, a group of seniors displayed their thirty foot long, red and white Budweiser banner.

“Jack Gray took the sign after the Budweiser 500 at Burke Lakefront Airport. After spotting it from a boat, he docked and pulled it down. A

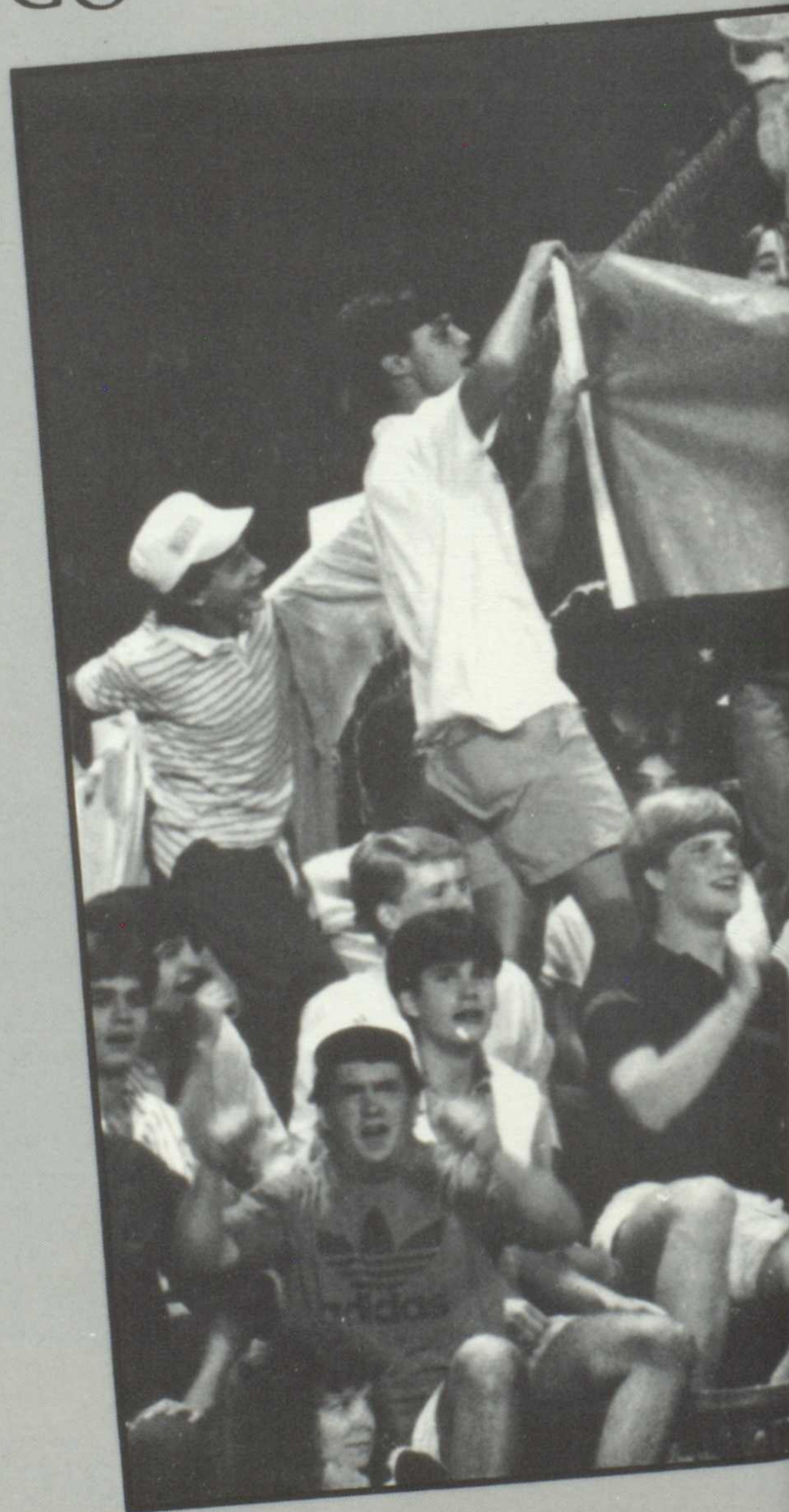
bunch of us decided to sneak it in to the first game and started a tradition. We usually broke it out at halftime while the band was getting ready.”

—Eric Wright

The girls' game took place at 8:00 p.m. under the lights of the stadium as the culmination of Laurie Wilder Week.

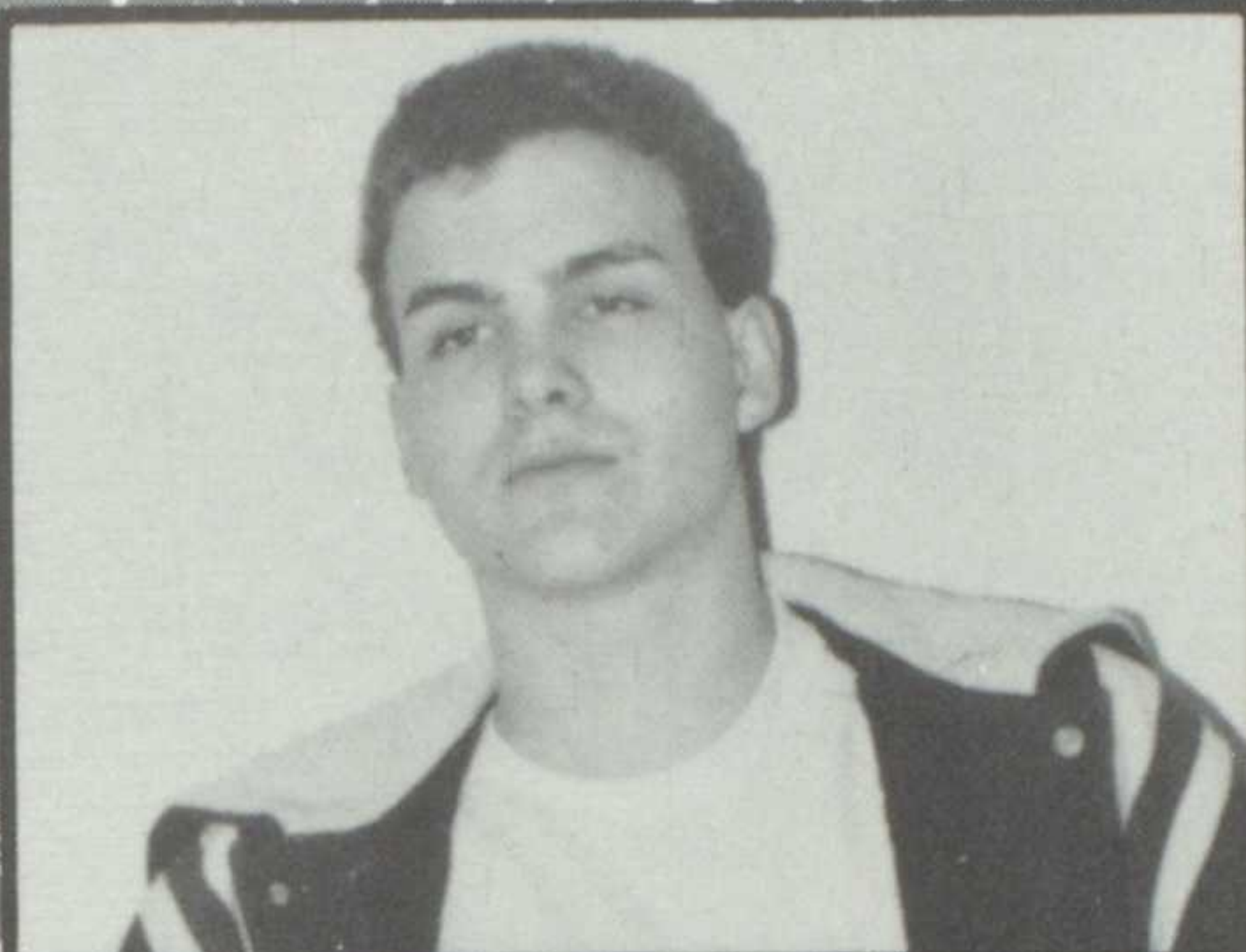
“We needed more organization and more work at practices, which got started slowly and lasted about half an hour. All in all, the game gave us something to look forward to during Laurie Wilder week. In the future, it would be neat to match the juniors and seniors against the freshmen and sophomores.”

—Jenny Harris



ONE DAY

Mike Harman



Senior Mike Harman spent a lot of his time in the water. A swimmer, Mike found those early morning practices tough.

5:15 The alarm rang. Mike hit the snooze button for ten more minutes of sleep.

5:45 He grabbed an apple and drove to Rocky River High School.

6:00 After changing into a swim suit, Mike jumped in the pool for swim team practice. "I had the worst practice of the week, because I'm so tired," he said. Mike swam a few 100's and 200's, then 50's, 25's and sprints.

7:30 Mike drove himself, half asleep, to school.

11:17 Lunch at Kentucky Fried Chicken was chicken

nuggets, stuffing, french fries, coke and strawberry pie.

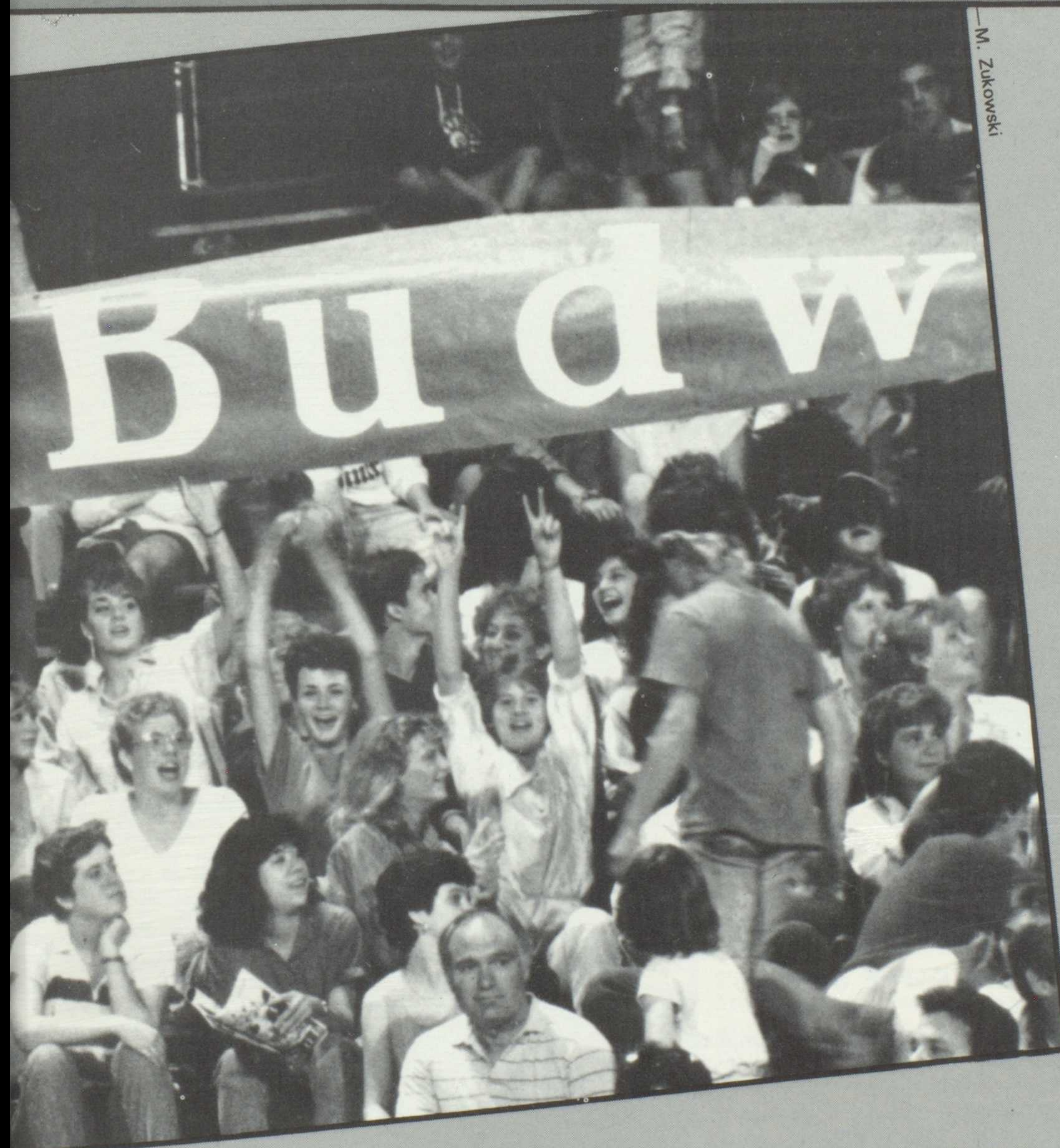
4:10 After a too-brief nap, Mike left for a piano lesson at the Koch School of Music. He played Chopin's Prelude #5.

5:15 Pizza and Pepsi—then Mike fell asleep again.

7:00 A movie with his girlfriend ended Mike's day.



—S. Troia



—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski

AGONY OF DEFEAT

Juniors Jennie Lennon, Ann Kraynak, and Kim McNabb attempt to formulate a plan to save their class from a shutout. The junior's only scoring was gained by the defense on a safety.

Bay High seniors chant the Budweiser cheer in an attempt to spur the football team onto another victory. The Rockets shut out Medina 21-0.

ROCKETS!

DAY to DAY

A great way to start the weekend, the SAT tests were administered on six Saturday mornings from 9 until 12.

“Taking the SAT on a Saturday morning was awful. Knowing I did bad on it ruined the rest of my weekend.”

—Michelle Brugh

On the night of Homecoming, some people skipped the dance for more exciting activities.

“I had the best night of my life. I cried until my mom took me shopping and bought me a brand-new outfit and shoes.”

—Molly Harbaugh

Weekends were made for sleeping late and shopping at the malls. Some

preferred other activities at the malls.

“To pick up guys, Westgate is beat, Great Northern is much better. One time we were at Great Northern trying to pick up these guys, but they thought we were strange because we had our arms around each others necks.”

—Myndi Bohrer and Laura Bordy

THE DREADED SAT's

Contemplating a question on the SAT student information form, Cheri Patrick fills in questions pertaining to her interests and hobbies. Cheri took the SAT on November 2.

JUST ONE MORE DANCE, PLEASE!

Trying to escape the heat and the mob on the dance floor, senior Rich Hoffman resists Angie Cole's attempt to draw him back for another dance. Rich was able to dance, even though he had broken his foot during the baseball season and was still in his cast.



—H. Briggs

INSEPARABLE?

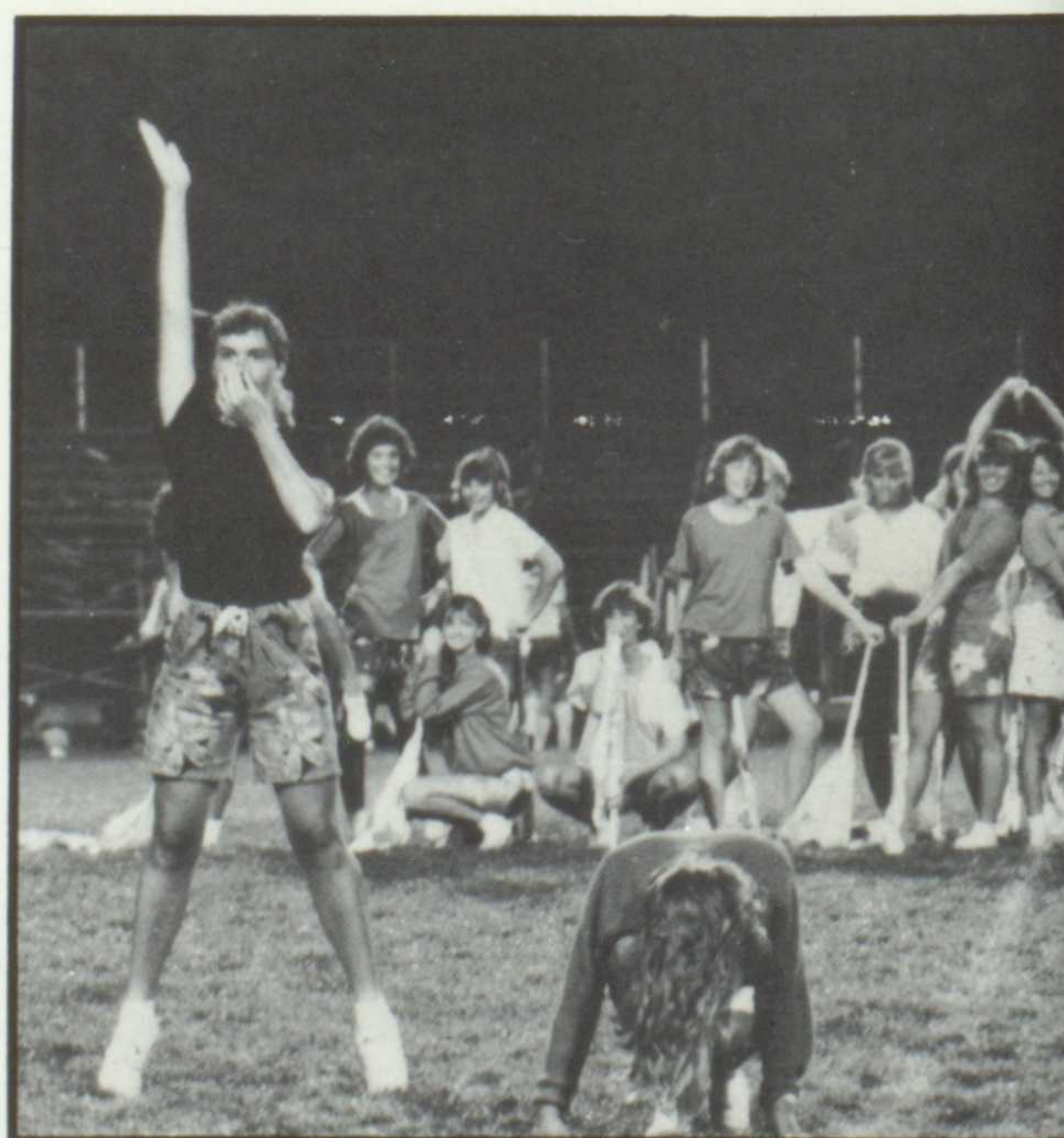
During a slow dance at Homecoming, seniors Carolyn Barth and Jim Browning share an intimate moment together. Over 250 couples attended the first dance of the year.



—H. Briggs

WHERE'S THE SCUBA GEAR?

At the first Rockette performance of the year, Kim Moyer and Jenny Davis "strut their stuff" to the popular Beach Boys' song, "California Girls". The outfit was a favorite among the Rockettes, consisting of the Jams and a Hawaiian shirt.



THE ABC'S

—D. Bye



OF SAT'S

ONE DAY

Meredith Walther



Meredith Walther, junior, spent her Saturday mornings taking classes at the Cleveland Art Institute.

8:30 Meredith finished her scrambled eggs and bagel while waiting for her ride to the Institute.
 9:30 In her crafts class Meredith resumed work on a copper bowl. She really enjoyed the metal-working class that she attended all morning.
 12:30 Waiting for her when she arrived home was a package from AFS, announcing that she will be going to Iceland this summer! Excited, Meredith said, "I tried to call my friends to tell them, but no one was home."
 1:30 Meredith sat down to

watch a Hitchcock movie, The Man Who Knew Too Much.
 3:45 "I had to clean my room which was slightly messy."
 6:15 Meredith spent this Saturday night babysitting.
 11:00 Flipping the channels of the T.V. while waiting for Saturday Night Live to come on, Meredith finally relaxed.



—M. Zukowski

DAY *to* DAY

Here

The day after Valentine's Day, "An Express to the Orient" arrived for Snoball. Some people also arrived at the dance in another fashion, by limo.

“We rented a limo so that our parents wouldn't have to drive us around. Ed, our chauffeur driver, was kind of strange at first, but luckily he was really nice and funny.”

—Kristen Julian

Some dateless people skipped dinner, but still went to Snoball stag.

“Around 2, a group of us without dates decided to go anyway. We just threw on anything and went. It was almost more fun because we were all dancing with a big group of people and had a great time.”

—Caitlin Meisen

For some, the excitement of Snoball turned the evening into a blur.

“All that I can remember is dancing on the tables and chairs without my shoes or nylons on.”

—Jodi Gesuale

Prom '85 was held at De Luca's and as usual romance filled the air.

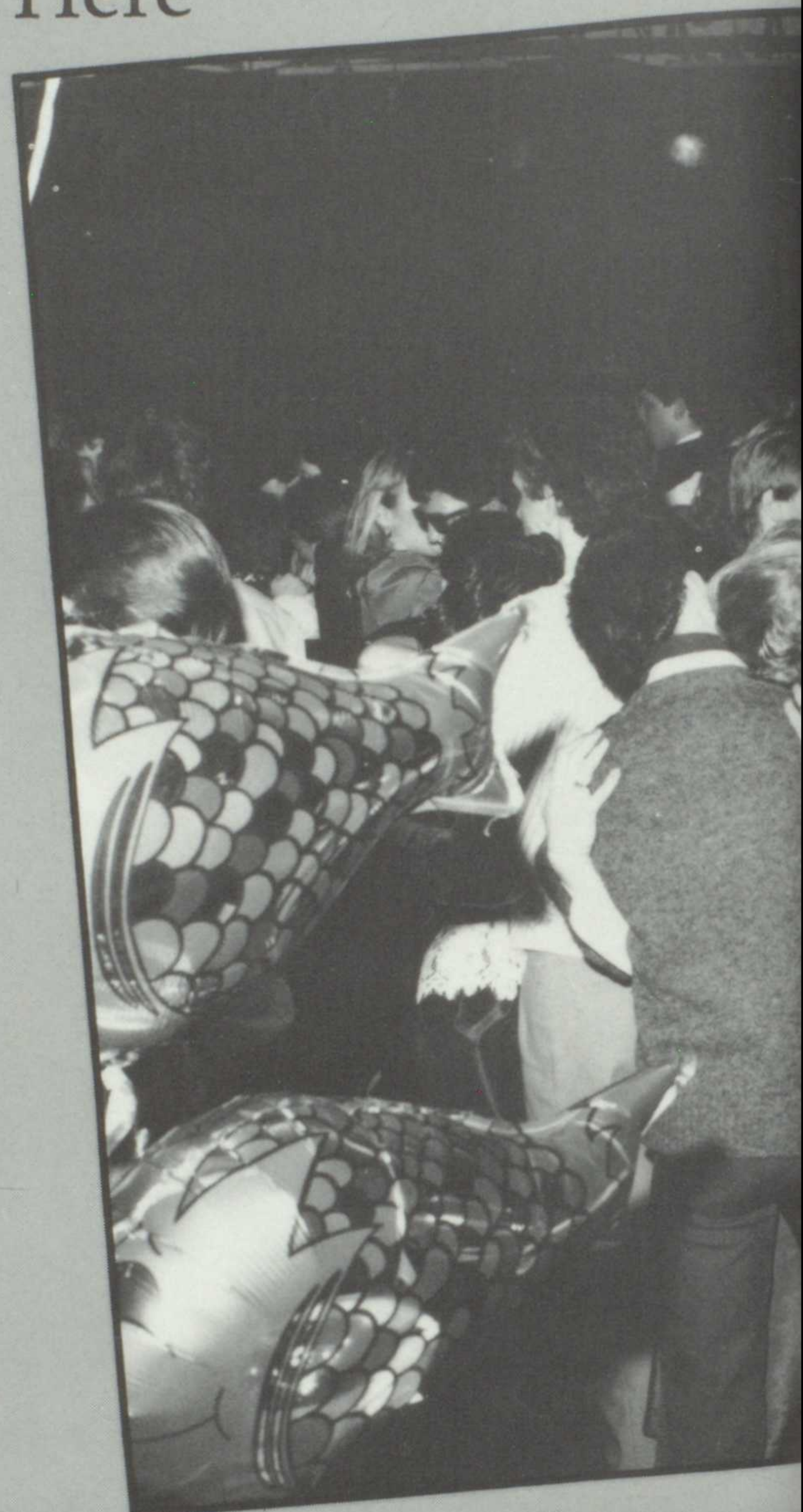
“On the dance floor there's usually a lot of romance, except for me because when I tried to kiss my date Babetta, she wouldn't let me.”

—Jim Jeffers

With Prom, After Prom, and day trips on Sunday, the weekend turned into a tiring one.

“By Sunday afternoon, the only companion I wanted was my pillow.”

—Tom Hennings



ONE DAY

Jessica Rieke



Jessica Rieke, freshman, who moved to Bay from Lakewood recently, taught ballet classes on Saturday mornings.

10:00 Jessica's first class, of three, four, and five-year-olds, arrived for a baby ballet class. "Teaching them to gallop, skip, and do a few bar things can be frustrating, because they don't listen. But I teach with my mom and it's really fun," Jessica said.

12:00 Classes over for the day, Jessica was tired, but wanted to see her old friends in Lakewood. After catching up on the news from Lakewood High, they went to Winterhurst for a few hours of ice skating.

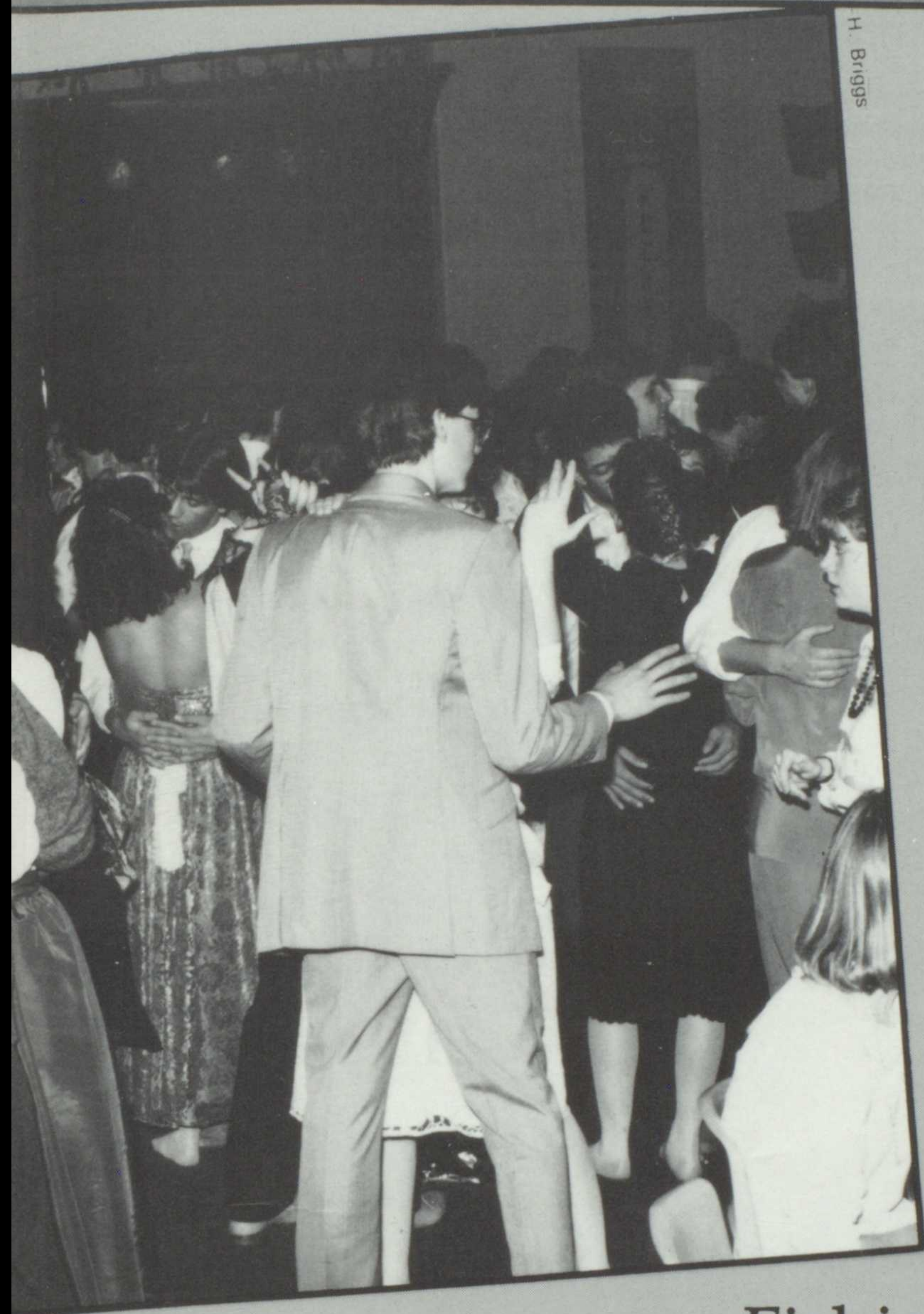
3:30 Back at her friend Lisa's

house, Jessica watched herself on videotape that Lisa's dad had taken that afternoon at Winterhurst.

7:00 After a rare dinner with the whole family, Lisa spent the evening with her Bay friends. They went out for pizza, then back to her house for what Jessica called some "odd conversation."



H. Briggs



Fishie

For Snoball, Key Club hired the band Links. They decorated the cafeteria with fish balloons that were snatched up by the couples by the end of the evening.

NEXT!

Standing at the ticket booth, Lydia George and her date buy their tickets. Due to the theme of "An Express to the Orient," a railroad ticket office, complete with iron grating, was used.



—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs

SLOW DANCERS

At the front of the dance floor, Todd Hunger and Colleen Gibbons dance arm in arm. The band Links played only two slow dances during the entire evening.

WAITER!

Walking through the "dining car," Dawn Carmichael and Heidi Immke try to find a seat. Cafeteria tables were decorated with table cloths and settings to simulate a train dining car.

DAY *to* DAY

BEAN

Throughtout the winter, the Bay Recreation Department sponsored a Saturday morning basketball league comprised of two high school divisions of four teams each.

“ We tried to get an all-star team from the Recreation league to play the high school team, but they shied away from the challenge. It's a very competitive league. ”

—Geoff Purdy

For the second year in a row, the Science Club sponsored a Science Fair with prizes in five categories.

“ Even though the number of students submitting entries to us decreased this year we still had a very successful show. ”

—Trent Miller

While waiting for their project to be judged, junior Missy McConnell arranges her bean plants. Her project, Circadian Rhythms in Bean Plants, won the first prize of \$35 and a gold plaque.

—M. Zukowski

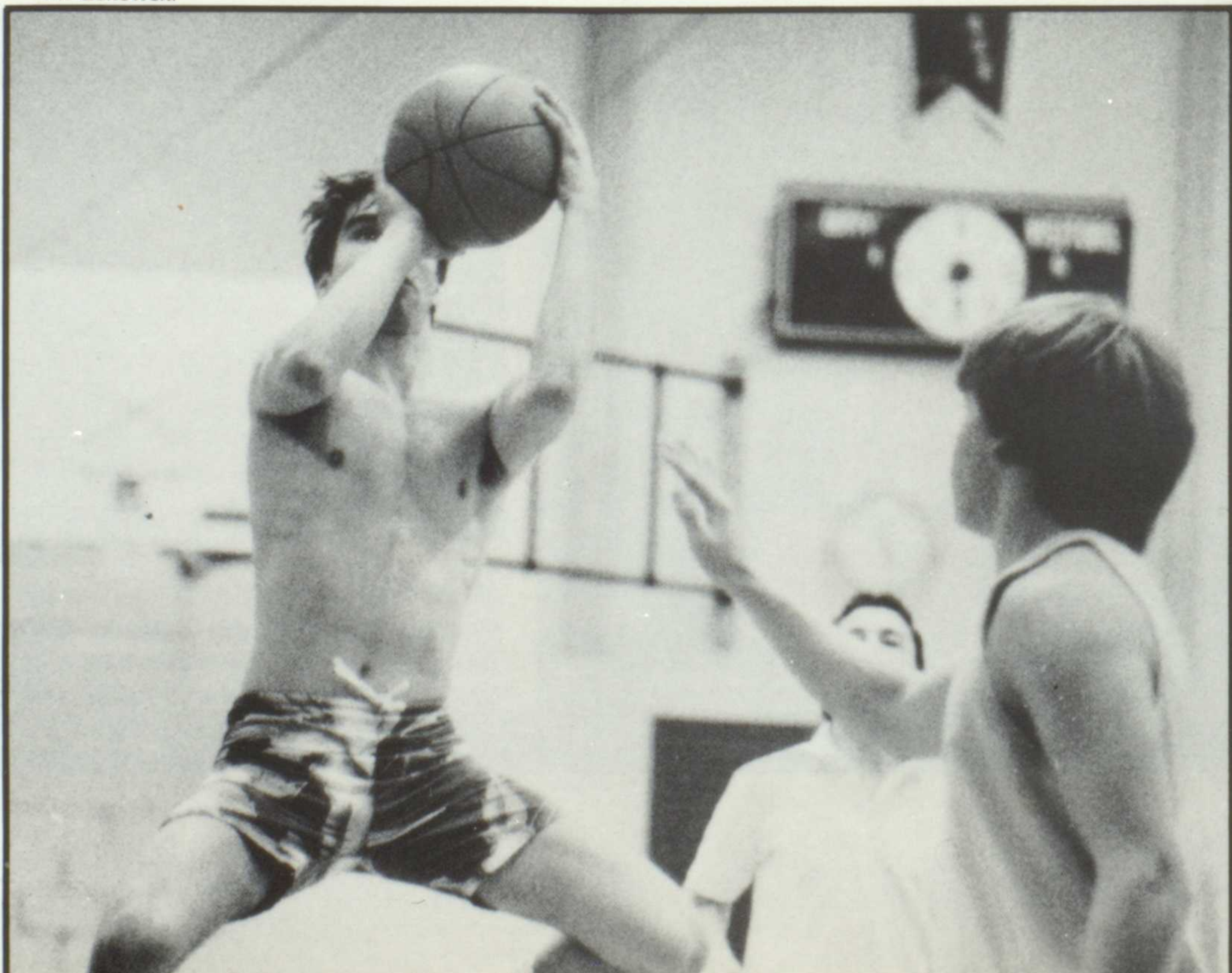


STALKING

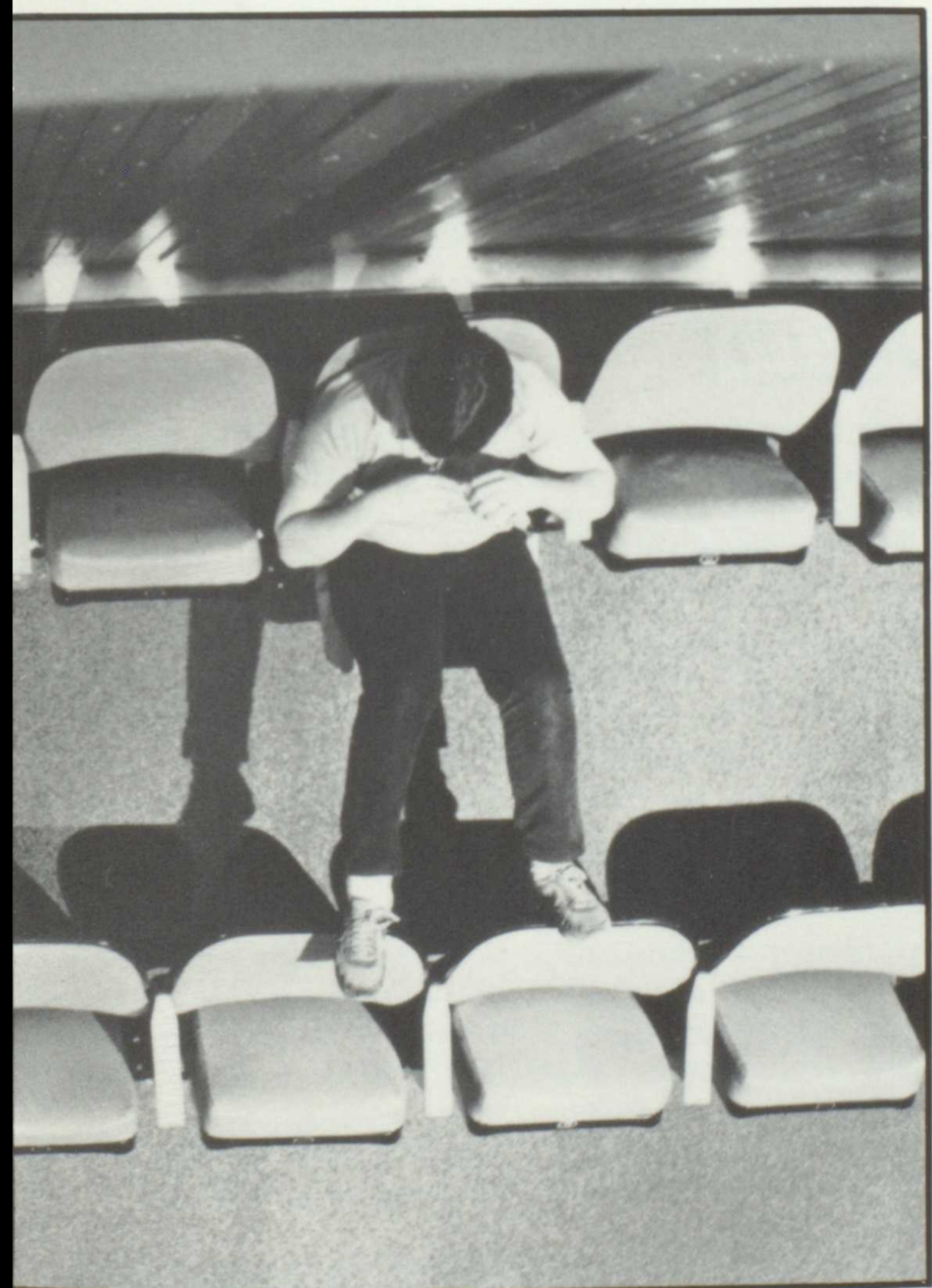
THAT'S TWO

Playing basketball in the East Gym, Mark Nelson leaps in the air to pump in a jump shot. The Bay Recreation Department ran a winter basketball league on Saturday mornings.

—M. Zukowski



Here and There



You, the students of Bay high School, could be found Here and There and everywhere, doing almost anything. You, Chris Barth, you were the **ONLY** person in the back of the auditorium during the Wednesday night dress rehearsal of "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" Bert Auburn, you appeared in seven seconds of the 1,800 second (30 minute) long DDT-V September show. You, yes you, Kevin Priest were one of 14 Eagle Scouts in school. Michelle Brugh, you were one of 40 Bay students who went to Sunkissed Tanning Salon with some regularity. And you, yes you, Mike Harman, you were the first senior guy to get a date for prom (May 24).

you're on Veggies

What is the vegetable YOU hate the most?

"Cauliflower, because it tastes like plastic."—Thom Gavin

"Marinated artichoke hearts, because the way you eat them is gross."—Sandy Marchese

"Beets, because my mother used to force me to eat them."—Barb Cooper

"Green string beans, because they're hairy."—Lisa Sturges

"Brussel sprouts, because they don't taste like anything."—Dave Cushing

"Broccoli, because it's a plant that's part of my worst nightmare."—Russ Woodside

"Lima beans, because they are the texture of wallpaper paste."—Alan Trask

"Black olives, because they taste like spongy tires."—Traci Folkman

"Mushrooms, because they taste like dirty rubber."—Lori Doland

"Asparagus, because I'd rather eat shoe laces they're so stringy."—Mike Davis

OUTTA TOUCH

Oh my God, they're back again! Just when everyone thought they were gone . . . they came back! Paisleys were everywhere. The paisley came in an assortment of shapes, sizes, and designs. They varied from the single "no-frills" paisley, neatly arranged in rows, to the more elaborate, sixties-style lace-edged shapes that interacted in an orgy of color and shapes. Paisleys appeared on

everything, including shoes. Senior Becky Carson said, "I bought a pair of paisley Sporto boots last year because they cost \$9.00."

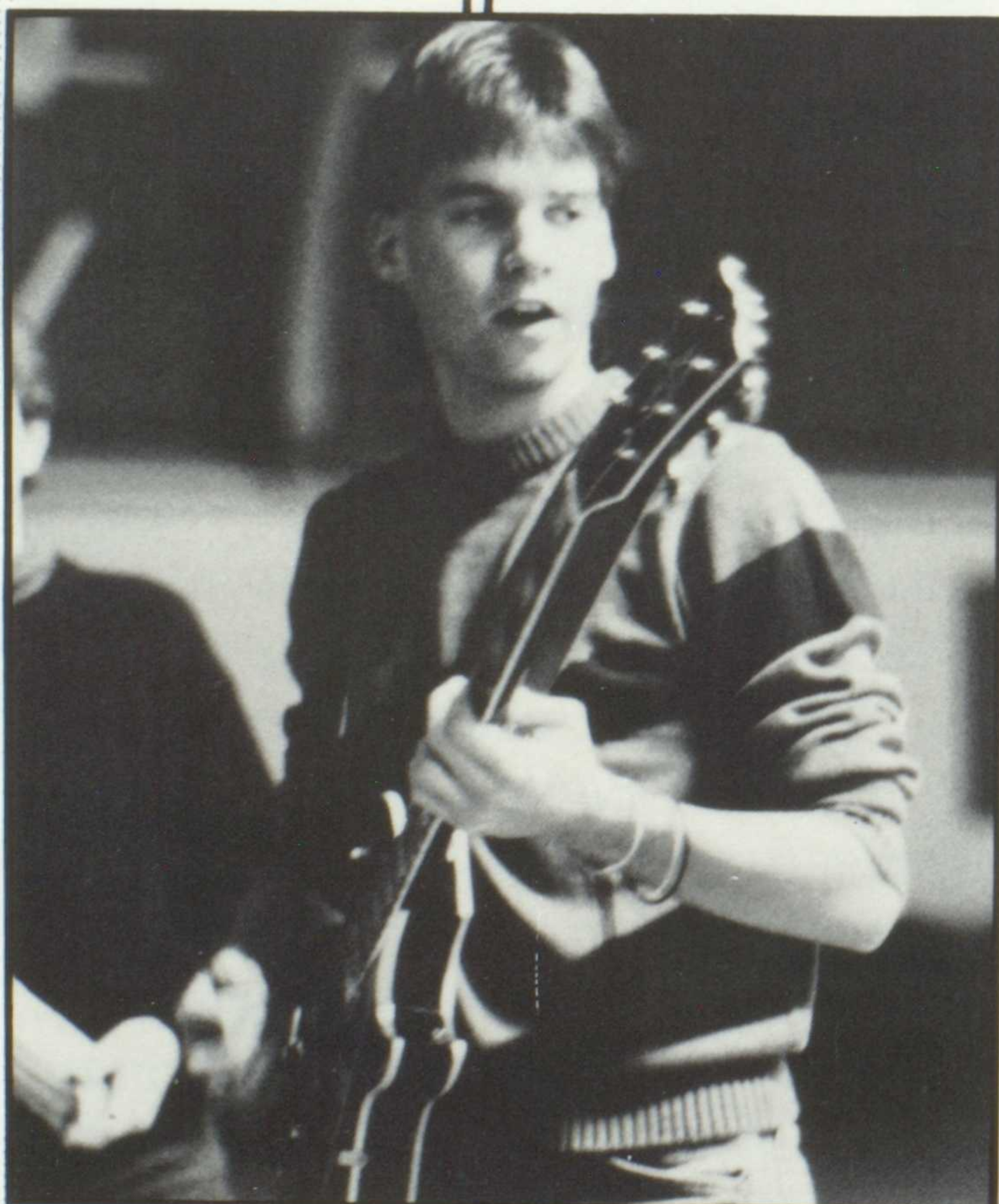
Ben Daniels said, "They're the best thing since the Beatles!"

HOLD THE LINE

Ann Kranyak waits while Jessica Rooney calls home. Her paisley top cost \$30.



—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski

Let's Go Boogey Down

"Hey, what's going on after the game?" "Are you kidding, everybody's going to the dance after the game!" These words were echoed often this past year because of the renewed enthusiasm that students had for after game dances. These dances occurred after the football games in the fall and the basketball games in the winter. As senior Sharon Perrine said, "I love to dance, so I really enjoyed going to them." So did many other stu-

JAM

Fred Saulig practices his guitar before a dance. He is a member of the band Escape.

dents. Quite often after games, the east gym would rock for hours with the energetic dancers boogying the night away.

Sometimes there are other reasons for attending the dance. "It was fun watching people you know playing in the band," commented Lynn Bleisath.

Overall, the after game dances provided an alternative to the regular social scene. Karen Ihms, "They're really fun! They're a great place to channel your energy after an exciting sports event."



—M. Zukowski

"I was on the planning committee for the party and thought it was a great success. The bands that played there were awesome."

Amy Milton

New Year's Eve is always a time for a lot of parties, and this year Bay High wasn't left out. A non-alcoholic party, sponsored by most of the Christian groups in Bay Village, was the main attraction for a large number of students. The idea originated with F.C.A. and grew from there. Thom Gavin, one of the coordinators, said, "We expected only 200 people, but many more showed up." Helping F.C.A. was

Young Life, The Laurie Wilder Foundation, C.A.R.E., Key Club, and area churches.

The evening was quite a success. Two local bands, Ipso Facto and Escape, played and movies were shown. Sophomore Becky Snevel said, "At first I didn't want to go to a party at the high school, but my friends talked me into it. It was great because of everything they had to do and all the people who were there."

MERRY OOMPAH

"Playing in Tuba Christmas was an interesting experience. The number of tuba and baritone players there to perform was overwhelming. Even those who weren't playing enjoyed the all brass carols."

Bill Horschke

you're on

"I'd like to see Doug McIlvain's barber shop trip."—Kim Ihms

Doug McIlvain, the junior class president and captain of the wrestling team, watches as the barber at the Bay Barber Shop shaves his hair—all of it! The "head-shaving" was a regular party with Doug's friends there to laugh at him. He claims to have done it for wrestling and just to be different. Afterward he earned the nickname "Mahatma."



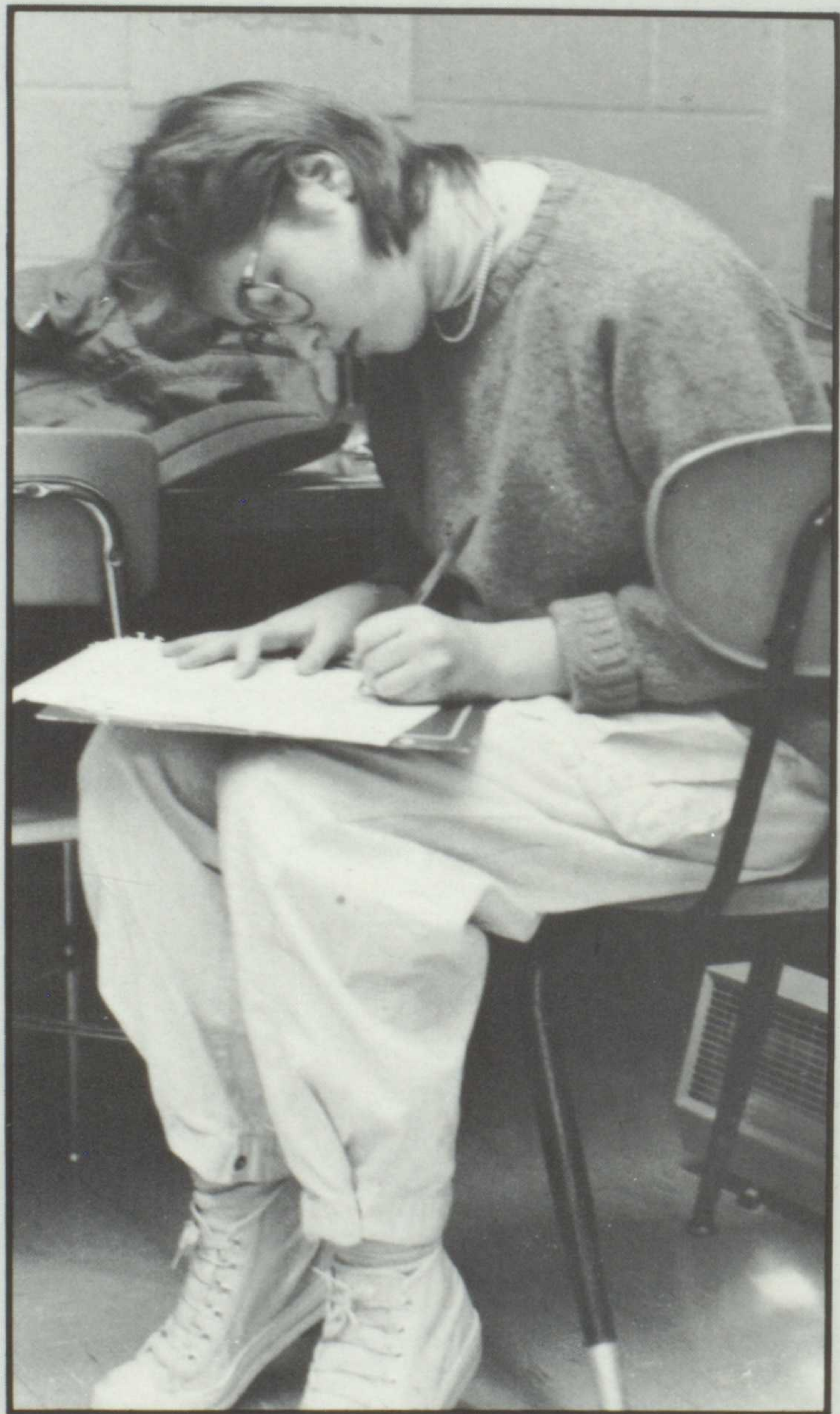
—S. Troia

"I usually do my homework during the announcements. I do listen for frosh basketball stuff."

Karen Ihms

The number one excuse for any oversight from not bringing in cap and gown money to not going to a Literary Magazine meeting was "I didn't hear the announcement." Students generally ignored or slept through 90% of the morning announcements. Only an occasional appearance by the screaming Capt. Eyeballs (Mr. Pete Hussey's alias during Right to Read) jolted the students out of their lethargy. As a result, really important announcements were read by an administrator during 8⁰⁰, 9⁰⁰, or right after the general announcements. Mike Britton commented, "I never hear the announcements because I never get here on time."

Sophomore Scott Anderson complained, "I rarely hear the announcements because most everyone in homeroom causes such an uproar that they never reach my ears. Last year I heard them because my homeroom teacher threatened us with detentions if we didn't shut up."



—S. Troia

The Gasworks

Laurie Wilder Day, Homecoming, and Gasworks. All were memorable assemblies: Laurie Wilder in memory of a former Bay High student with C.F., the traditional Homecoming; and Gasworks, the first in a series sponsored by the Junior Class.

The first assembly, produced by Columbia Gas, featured a huge blown up dinosaur and a natural gas

BOOM!

The Columbia Gas speaker explodes gas in a pink balloon.

powered motorbike. Another highlight was the liquefaction of a student's breath.

The Gasworks assembly was a test run for a series to be put on next year thanks to a grant given to the Junior Class by the Bay Village Educational Foundation. The \$500 grant will go towards paying different speakers through the 1986-87 school year.

Blowing in the Breeze

One . . . two . . . three cars pulled into the parking lot at 11:34. Fifteen people piled out and ran, screaming into Fazios. There, after destroying the peace and quiet, 160 rolls of generic toilet paper were purchased. The fifteen mauraders returned to their cars, took off and headed to their destination, and a lot of fun.

T.P.ing houses occurred regularly after football games in the fall, either for a game well played or by bandos trying to get even. The cheerleaders were also responsible for some

waking up to a yardful of players pastel pink streamers. Pete Knudsen said, "The more people you have, the more fun it is, as long as you don't get caught!"

While attempting to T.P. Bill Busse's house, the freshmen cheerleaders missed his house. That's right, they dusted his next door neighbors house. The man living in the house heard what was going on and called the cops. They were caught, and had to clean up the house and apologize to Bill's neighbor.

The cost for this "honor" depended on the quality of the paper that was used. Plain white generic paper was liked for it's cheap price, but other brands didn't tear as easily. Color combinations were important, too.

Whatever the reason fo being T.P.ed, everyone still had to clean up the end result!

MAULED

157 drenched rolls of toilet paper litter Colin McKim's yard. The cost: \$38.22.



—S. Troia

STUDENT CODE

"I'm indifferent to the new code. It had no effect on my life or the lives of others. If someone wanted to get drunk or smoke, the code wouldn't have stopped them. It was a nice try, but their policy was a little off. Actually, I don't think the administration had any right to interfere in the students private lives."

Rich Garner

Trendy Timepieces

"You better Swatch yourself!" snickers the lead singer of Beleous Some at the end of a flashy, video-type commercial for America's latest craze in wristwear. The Swatch watches came in a variety of colors and designs ranging from blue polka-dots to plaid to purple paisleys. Name the outfit, and Swatch has a style to match for only \$30. The watches have been put down for their unconventional looks, but for the money a

more rugged and fun-to-wear watch could not be found. Russ Wheeler said, "I'm not impressed. A \$30 piece of plastic that can tell time. Who needs it?"

John McKelvey said "Uhm, well I like them because they're colorful and, uhm, I intend to buy lots of designer Swatch clothing."

Housing the Hall of Fame

"Rock and Roll." The phrase was coined in the 50's by disc jockey Alan Freed right here in Cleveland. After a number of sports halls of fame, a couple of rich businessmen decided it was time for one for the musicians of America.

These rich fellas had a great idea, but no place to put it! So the race was on. A number of cities pushed to get the hall of fame. Leading the list

were New York, Philadelphia, and Cleveland. A national poll was taken by U.S.A. Today to see where America thought the hall of fame should go and Cleveland won impressively. The final poll, after two days of voting, showed Cleveland with 114,000 votes to the other cities' 60,000 total votes. Katie Satink said, "I think the hall belongs here in Cleveland because of

our Rock and Roll history. I called and gave my vote in the poll, did you?"

"I thought the hall of fame was well-deserved. We really fought to get it. I hope they don't put pople like Donny Osmond in it!" said Jason Pott.

Check it Out
Michelle Anderson checks out the results of the readers' poll in the library.



—M. Zukowski

SHUTTLE DISASTER

"Finding out about the space shuttle Challenger blowing up was like a hit in the face. My brother works at NASA and I was worried about him. But what really made me mad was that seven people had just been killed and everyone was so calm and unaffected."

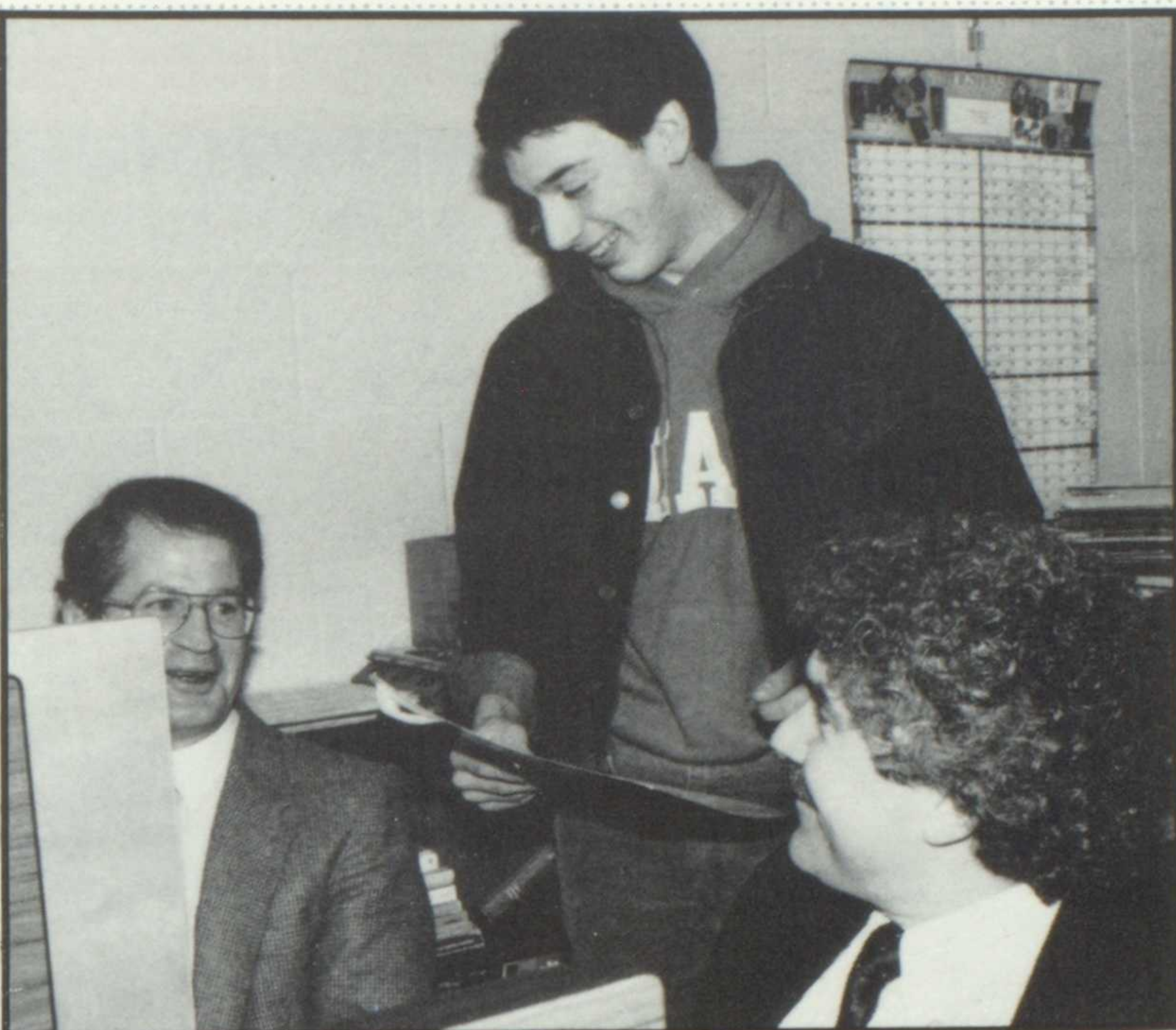
Lynn Bleisath

you're on

"I'd like to see Mr. Loomis and Mr. Kaiser in ISS with a student telling them what to do."

—Joe Shell

Amused by the change in perspective, Tom Kaiser and Joe Loomis endure their punishment under the reign of sophomore Greg Rubenson. Greg quoted ISS rules to them. Among them were, "all books and other materials not in use must be placed in the upper right corner of the carrol and "you must first raise your hand to be permitted to leave your seat."



—C. Carty

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

A Family Recipe?

Old Coke vs. New Coke. A vicious debate was created when early this school year the Coca-Cola company switched formulas. The new, "improved" version was a flop, though, and old Coke was brought back by popular demand as Coke Classic, Eileen Caruso said, "I like the taste of old Coke better. It's a part of America, just like apple pie and Chevrolet."

There were however, a few so-called rebels who preferred New Coke. David Liatti exclaimed, "I like it, and I will not be denied my right to drink it!"

While these two camps battled furiously all year, there was a sizable third party, also. John Black said, "I don't like either Coke, and I think this whole issue is ridiculous. However, I don't think David should be considered an outcast simply because he likes New Coke. I like David, He's a good guy."

Will David be free to choose his own Coke, or will social pressures force him to conform? David said emphatically, "I've got a job to do. I see it as my duty to protect New Coke drinkers all over." David, we salute you.

CONFUSED!

Sophomore Mike Petrunich examines bottles of Coke Classic and New Coke at the Fazio's in Avon Lake. After rethinking his choice, Mike put away the bottles of Coke and bought two liters of Pepsi, for a \$1.39 instead. Mike preferred Bark's rootbeer, which can't be bought in Ohio.

Leave That Nose Alone

One source of humor to many Bay High students was Berke Breathed's Bloom County comic strip. A riveting change took place in the strip. The size and shape of Opus', the penguin, nose. The familiar, huge olfactory organ was replaced by a petite set of nostrils, courtesy of plastic surgery. The reaction was largely negative. "The fat nose suits Opus better. It offsets his waddling body," remarked Becky Carson.

However, there was some disagreement. Avid Bloom County fan Kim Woolson responded, "I like his new nose. It's so cute."

Lis Wright summed it all up well when she said, "I laugh with Opus, I cry with Opus. Bloom County is my life."

—M. Zukowski



BABYSITTING? Human Development class member Beth Rickson carries around a preschool kid.

—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski

A FAIR! Science club member Gregg Podojil prepares for the science fair.



—H. Briggs

CONCENTRATION! Sophomore Julie Escovar listens to Mr. Koslowski explain a math concept.

"I think HE is in my chemistry class. HE must owe Mr. Ule about a hundred bucks for all the test tubes HE broke. HE kept picking them up when they were too hot, and then, BAM! all over the floor! HE also likes to light things on fire—a real pyro. I don't think HIS lab partner's hair has fully grown back yet."

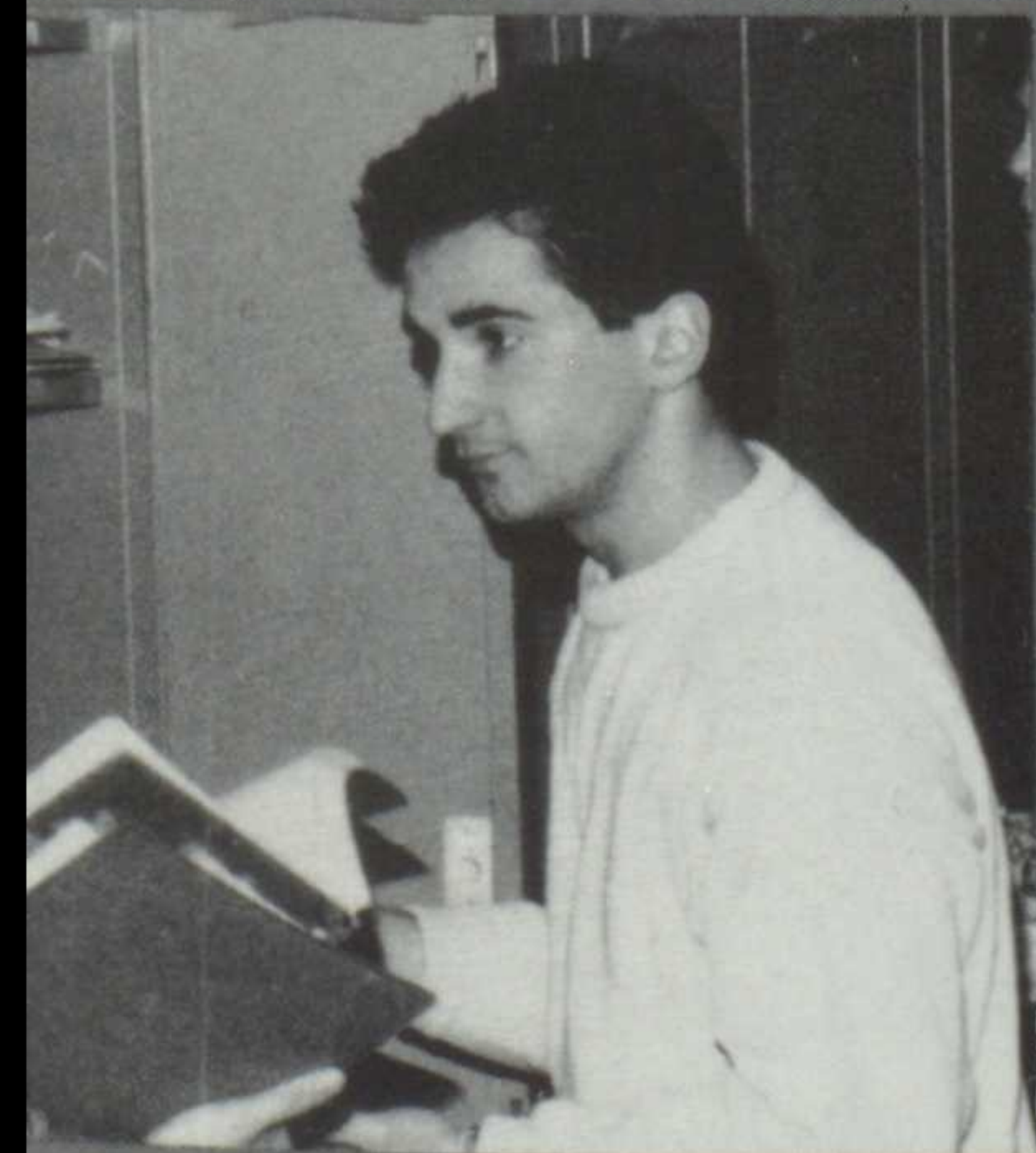
—An unidentified chemistry student—

"We asked HIM to write some copy for us, but HE never turned it in. Well, we really fixed HIM! We made sure HIS is the face that ends up in the gutter between the pages!"

—An unidentified yearbook editor—

"I'm always behind HIM in line for AFS donuts on Fridays, and the jerk ALWAYS buys the last four! That really burns me!"

—An unidentified 3^o biology student—



—S. Troia



—H. Briggs

AFS! Junior Laura Ambs talks to AFS student Corrado Mele. Corrado is from Italy.

SUFFERING! Seniors Lis Wright and George Biedenbach try to follow Mr. Knap's lecture on Russian author Leo Tolstoy.

**CURRICULUM
& CLUBS**
**WE KNOW
YOU'RE
IN
There**

B.A.Y.I.T.E.S.

Basically Average Youth Intent on Testing Educational Standards

BAYITES in the Lab

After thorough testing, BAYITES have discovered the laboratory to have some real-life applications in fun and excitement. Yes, lab life has come a long way since the days when the 2 period lab-stretch was considered the curse of boredom. (And if labs have turned around, maybe there's still hope for math classes!)

Historically, labs were invented to expose students to topics in science and nature, after disturbingly poor performances in Trivial Pursuit, shocked

parents and sparked governmental inquiries into the state of American education. New educational standards resulted, and now even freshman are getting in on the lab scene.

In lieu of all the adult scheming to mold teenage America though, BAYITES remain relaxed. Having brought a new social freedom into the lab, BAYITES have developed their own unique approach to labs, a heterogenous mixture of having fun and finding facts. Specifically, they

find:

—READING THE PROCEDURE takes too much valuable social time to justify it.

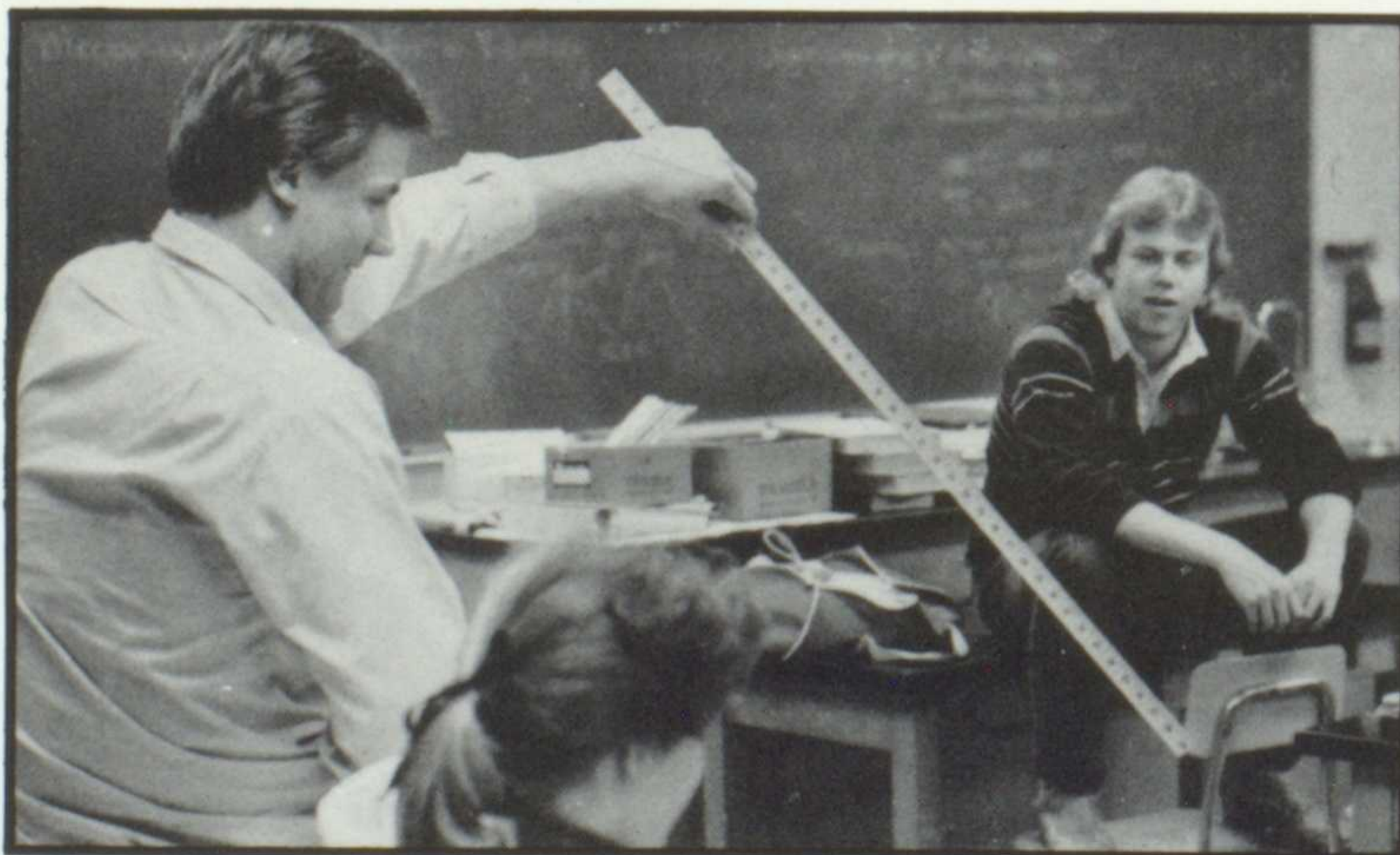
—CHEMISTRY LAB LOCKERS are a godsend for holding vital munchies and lab-party favors.

—PAINFUL EYE STRAIN results from pursuing accurate measurements; use best-guess method for safe, precise readings.

—HANDFULS OF PAPER TOWELS, or the whole dispenser, if necessary, are the right choice for cleaning up overflows.

JOUSTING THE BLACK KNIGHT

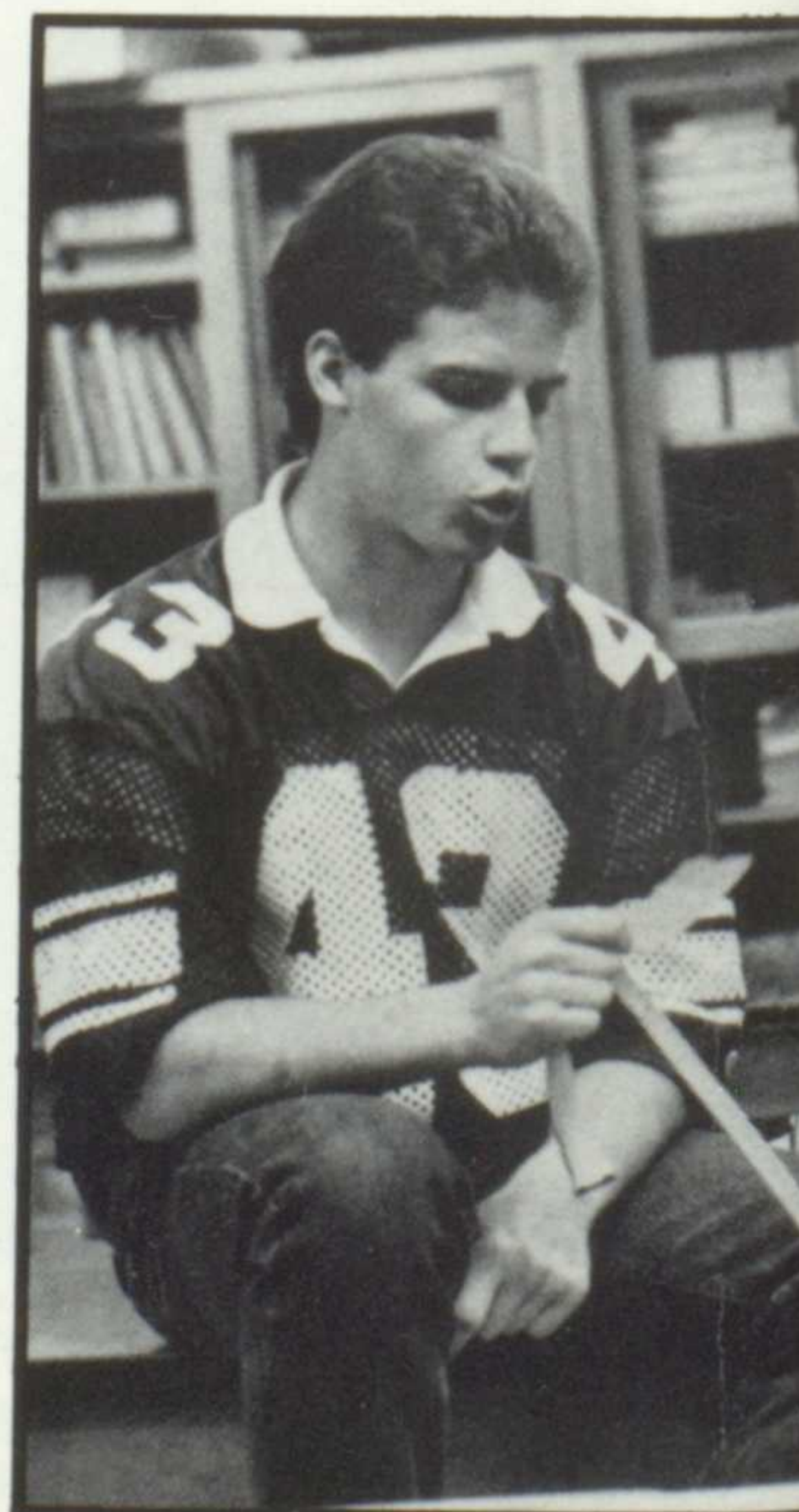
Geoff Purdy reenacts the classic scene from the BAYITE obsession *Monty Python & the Holy Grail*.



—M. Zukowski

THE RIGHT PRIORITIES

After careful consideration as to whether to complete his lab, Jim Jeffers opts to consider a feminine figure.



—M. Zukowski

CHECK IT OUT

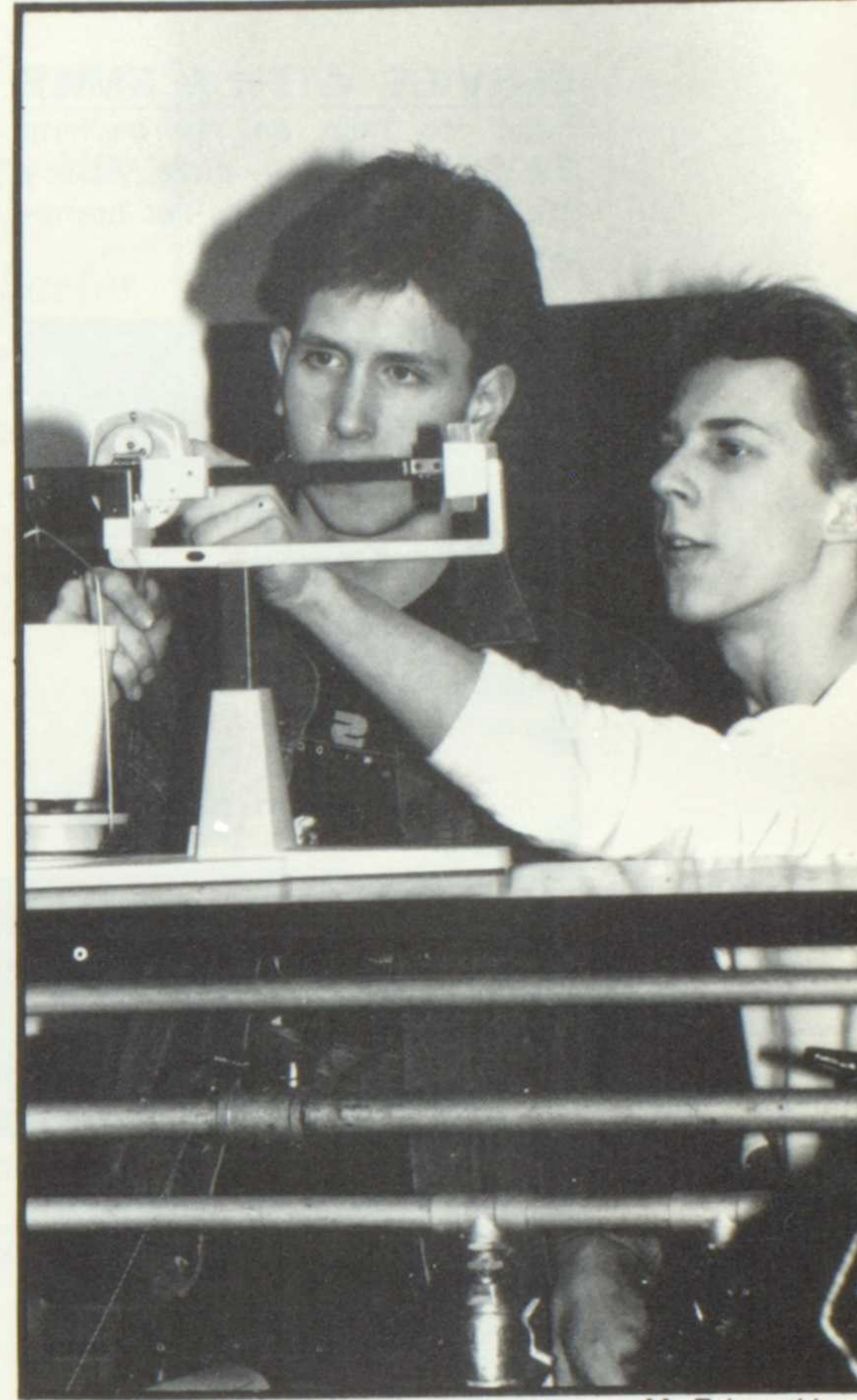
Pat Moorhead and George Biedenbach use their lab period to examine a CD in Miss Mowery's infamous 9^o physics.

—M. Zukowski



SO FAR, SO GOOD

Greg Wortz and Mark Tumney successfully complete step 1 of their Chemistry lab: weighing a styrofoam cup.



—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski

CAREFUL MEASUREMENTS

Junior Alan Strauss carefully checks his beaker for the exact volume of fluid.

LAB LOUNGE

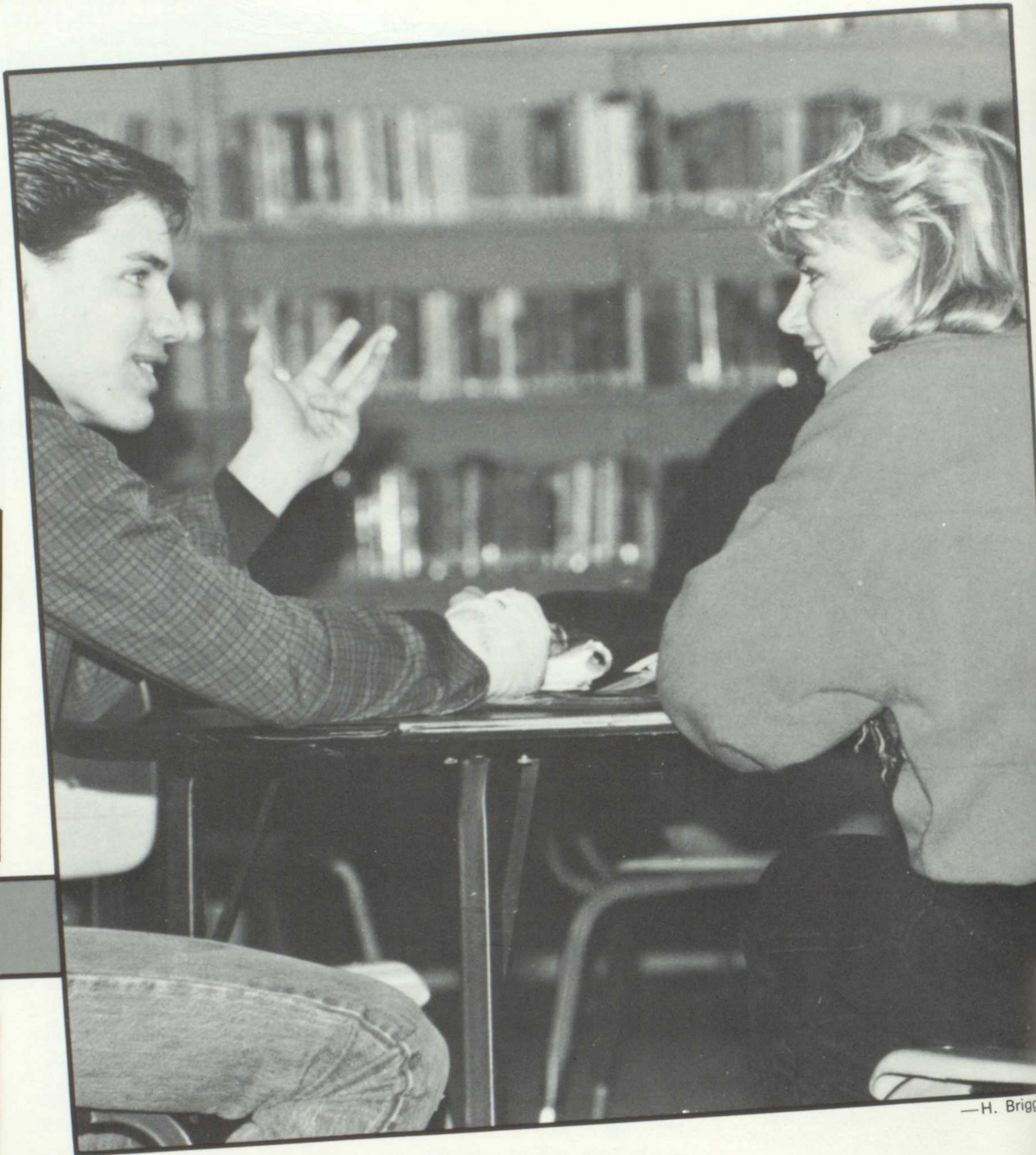
Wendy Reese, Laura Wheeler, Joe Guinter, and Tom Walsh busily work on their Chem. lab.

RESEARCHING THE WEEKEND

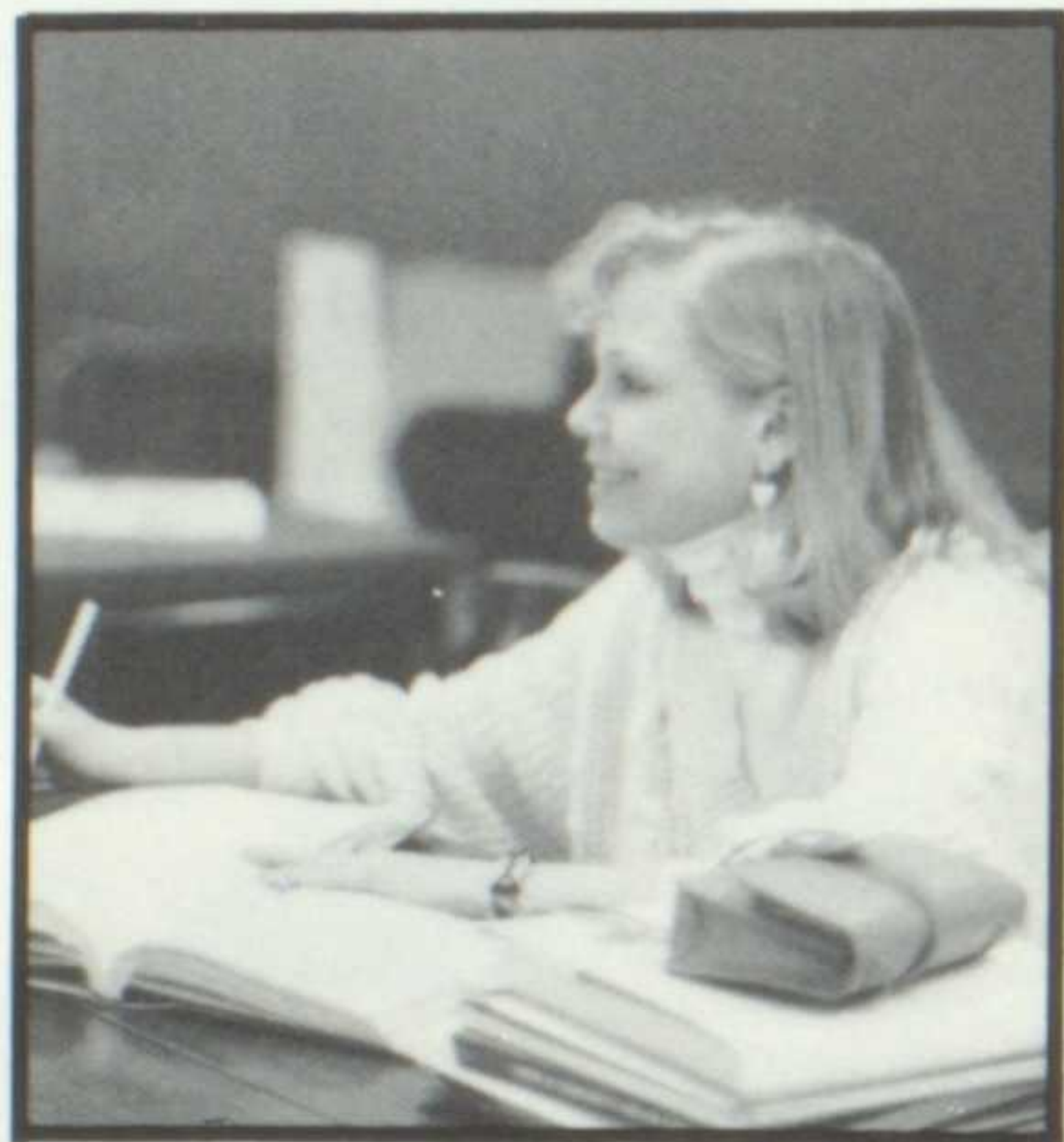
Rich Garner utilizes the LRC to obtain party information from Margaret Sheldon.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Eager to help an approaching BAYITE, library aide Stacy Pfeiffer looks up from her homework.



—H. Briggs



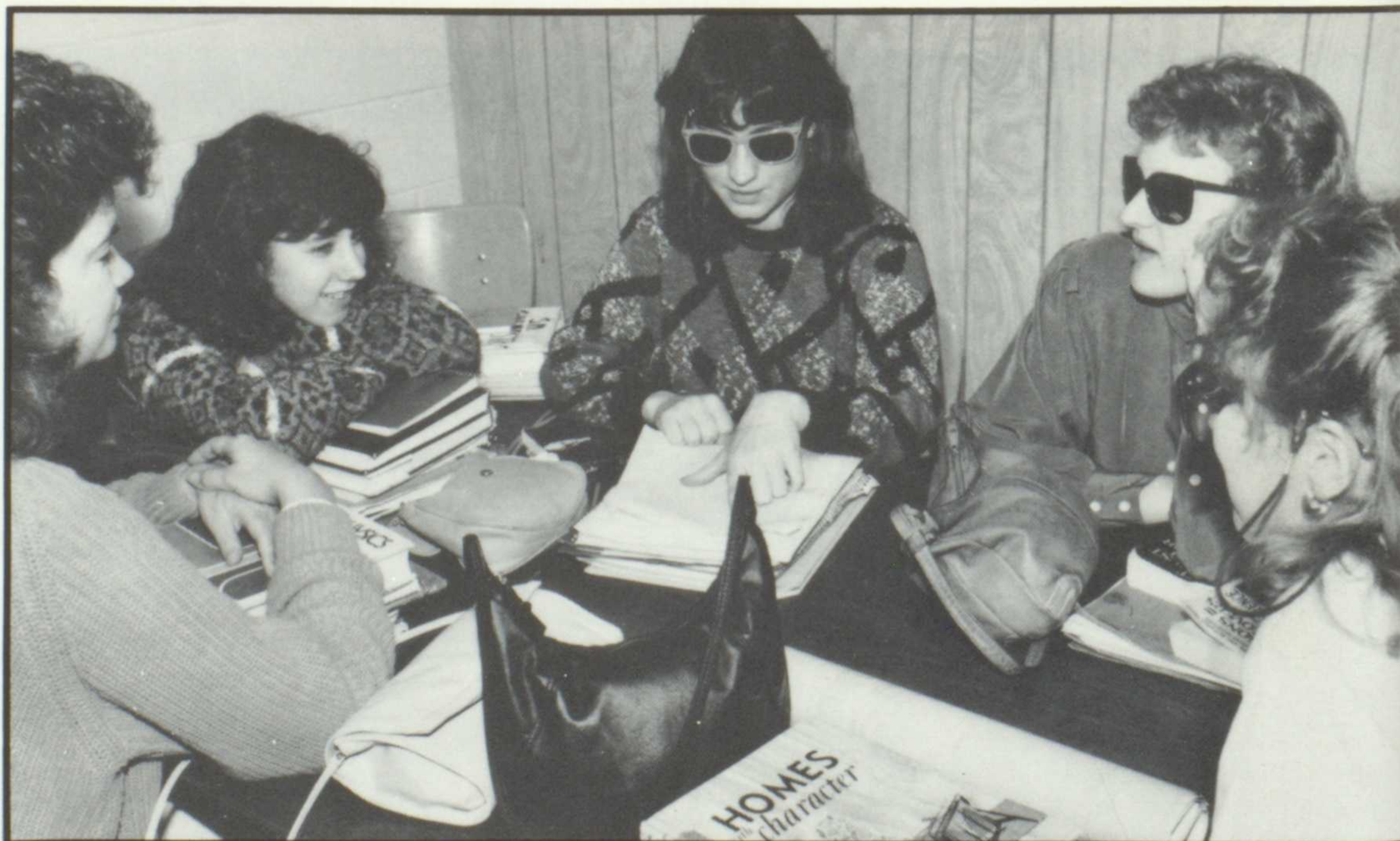
—C. Manning



—H. Briggs

THINKING SPRING

Checking the latest fares to sunny beaches, Scott Aussem mentally weighs his savings account and his spring plans.



—C. Card

Why BAYITES Go to the Library

"So I can TALK."

—Nicole Heckerman

"I go to the LRC to bother Mrs. Seed and Ms. Schwelick. One day I got thrown out four times . . . I only had three study halls, too."

—Becky Carson

"It's more relaxed than study hall."

—Diane DiVenere

"Talk to girls and check out what's going on for the weekend."

—Brad Schaefer

B.A.Y.I.T.E.S.

*Basically Average Youth Intent on
Trying Educational Standards*

BAYITES in the Library

Past the ingeniously designed security gates, whose perilous height has wounded many, lies the promised land of social opportunity.

Designed to enhance the educational opportunities of its students, the library is not always used as it should be. Do BAYITES read books, use reference materials, and study quietly in the LRC? . . . Maybe. But most likely you'll find them re-

STUDY SESSION

Angie Evans, Kristie Whited, Michelle Duffy and Katie Lehman confer together to review the social scene and their psych notes.

searching upcoming social events with such vigor that they often neglect their reprimanding librarians. In fact, BAYITES are quickly becoming the best source of creative stimuli for librarians since the Dewey Decimal System.

Aside from keeping librarians on their toes, BAYITES also enjoy journeying to this social mecca to:

—GET AWAY FROM STUDY HALL, where silence and isolation are thought to promote studying and increase vir-

—GET FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE when their beckoning becomes irresistible, or when the smell of the cafeteria carpet becomes overly offensive.

—MAKE EXCUSES for library fines until as late in June as possible.

—PROMOTE GENERAL UNCERTAINTY by pulling the edges off the table, carrying on conversations with people across the room, eating as much food as they can get their hands on, or playing their Walkmans at a sufficient level to en-

tain the entire library.

—ABSORB CULTURE, keep up with fashion, and check the sports scene in the numerous magazines that serve as a fun and productive alternative to the assigned social studies homework.

—TALK TO PRETTY LIBRARY AIDES, first by asking to borrow their chained-up stapler, and then setting up dates for the weekend.

START HERE

In the midst of junior year, every test counts for Karyn Elkanich on the road to college acceptances.



—H. Briggs



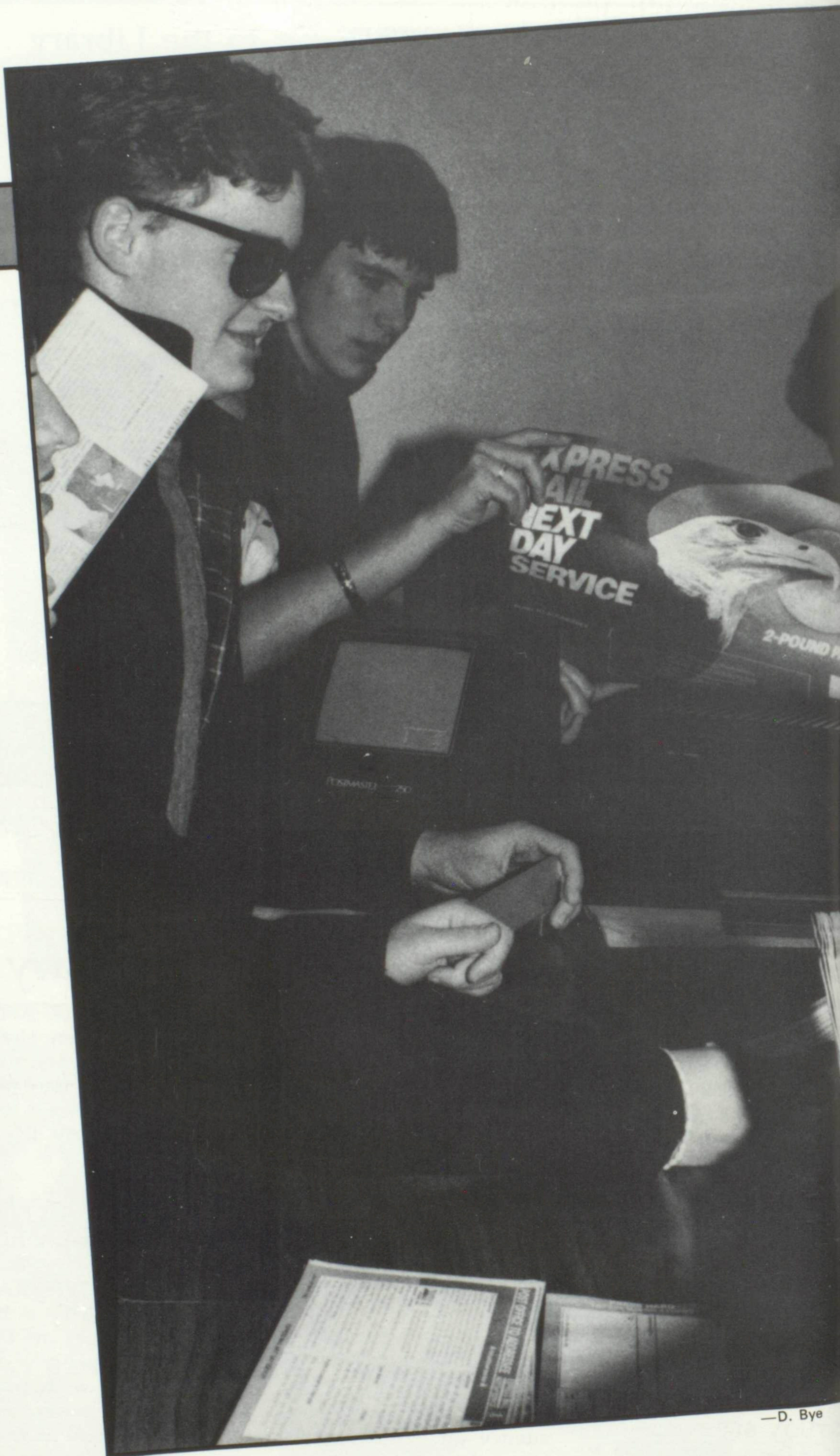
—D. Bye

FINISHING TOUCHES

With a stern countenance John McKelvey completes his last essay for Dartmouth.

NOT ONE MINUTE TOO SOON

Cleveland Hopkins Airport, 12/31/85: Michelle Szopo, Pat Marselak, and Chris Ronayne beat the application deadline.



—D. Bye

B.A.Y.I.T.E.S.

*Basically Average Youth Intent on
Transcending Educational Standards*

BAYITES and College Applications

BAYITES successfully gain admission to a wide range of higher educational institutions each year. In fact, one can find BAYITES roaming the campuses of many of this country's prestigious universities, for their dynamic personalities are usually in demand. However, the means they use to obtain admission are somewhat uncouth and uniquely BAYITE.

BAYITES would never choose to disrupt their busy social schedules with anxiety and stress months in advance when

they can easily sit down a few days before the application deadline and roll out a masterpiece of creativity and brilliance. The short amount of time allows them to precisely focus on the task at hand, and consequently they avoid the agonies of revision.

The stages of the college application process are as follows:

—TEST OVERKILL: Spring, junior year: BAYITES are thrown into the college process by the wild hype over the SAT.

They perform reasonably well knowing they can take it over again after a good night's sleep if necessary.

—RECOMMENDATIONS: The topic of conversation for weeks as BAYITES assess which teachers give the highest ratings.

—ROAD TRIPS: that unbeatable idea which allows everyone to drop whatever they were doing and head off on a Mom-and-Dad-financed college excursion.

What BAYITES Stress on Applications

"How I diversify with many activities."

—Pat Moorhead

"That I wanted to be my own self when I went to college."

—Stephanie Faxon

"I'm not a high-tech minded person!"

—Kevin Robison

"I wrote an essay about filling up an ice cube tray after having a Coke."

—John McKelvey

"I don't remember exactly. Ask me again when I'm awake."

—Warren Tuck

B.A.Y.I.T.E.S.

*Basically Average Youth Intent on
Twisting Educational Standards*

How BAYITES Handle the Bizarre in the Classroom

From time to time, BAYITES encounter the bizarre in the classroom. Slightly abnormal methods of instruction, however, don't frighten the highly adaptable BAYITE. Rather, their lighthearted attitude embraces these unique forms of teaching, because BAYITES need a good laugh as much as anyone else. Among the out-of-the-ordinary at BAYITE center are:

—'LIKE-UNLIKE' PARADOX by Mrs. Georgette DeLassus (shown opposite). Besides starting rumors about what teachers do in their spare time, BAYITES tend to gasp at the ludicrous extent she

goes to trying to make test life more interesting (or is it challenging?)

—'OH BE A FUNKY GORILLA KISS ME,' and then kiss Mr. Anthony Bobniz for helping BAYITES memorize such lifeless lists as the Stellar Sequence by learning eccentric phrases, where every word stands for an item on the list with the same first letter.

"It isn't as boring a task to learn them this way."

—Mark Sindelar

—'STIMULATIONS' OF HISTORY by Mr. Dale Thomas. BAYITES love class days when no notes are to be taken and no lectures are to be aired. Thus, playing the roles of

famous people as they solved crises in U.S. history appeals to the BAYITE sense of fun.

"It's a fun way to gain an understanding of politics in a really bizarre sense. We always start up calm and controlled, and then no one agrees. It eventually turns into a frenzy." —Laura Phillips

—THE 'GUARANTEED-TO-CRASH' OSBORNE COMPUTER, along with eleven identical clones of itself, challenges BAYITES daily to make sense of its bizarre, abnormal behavior.

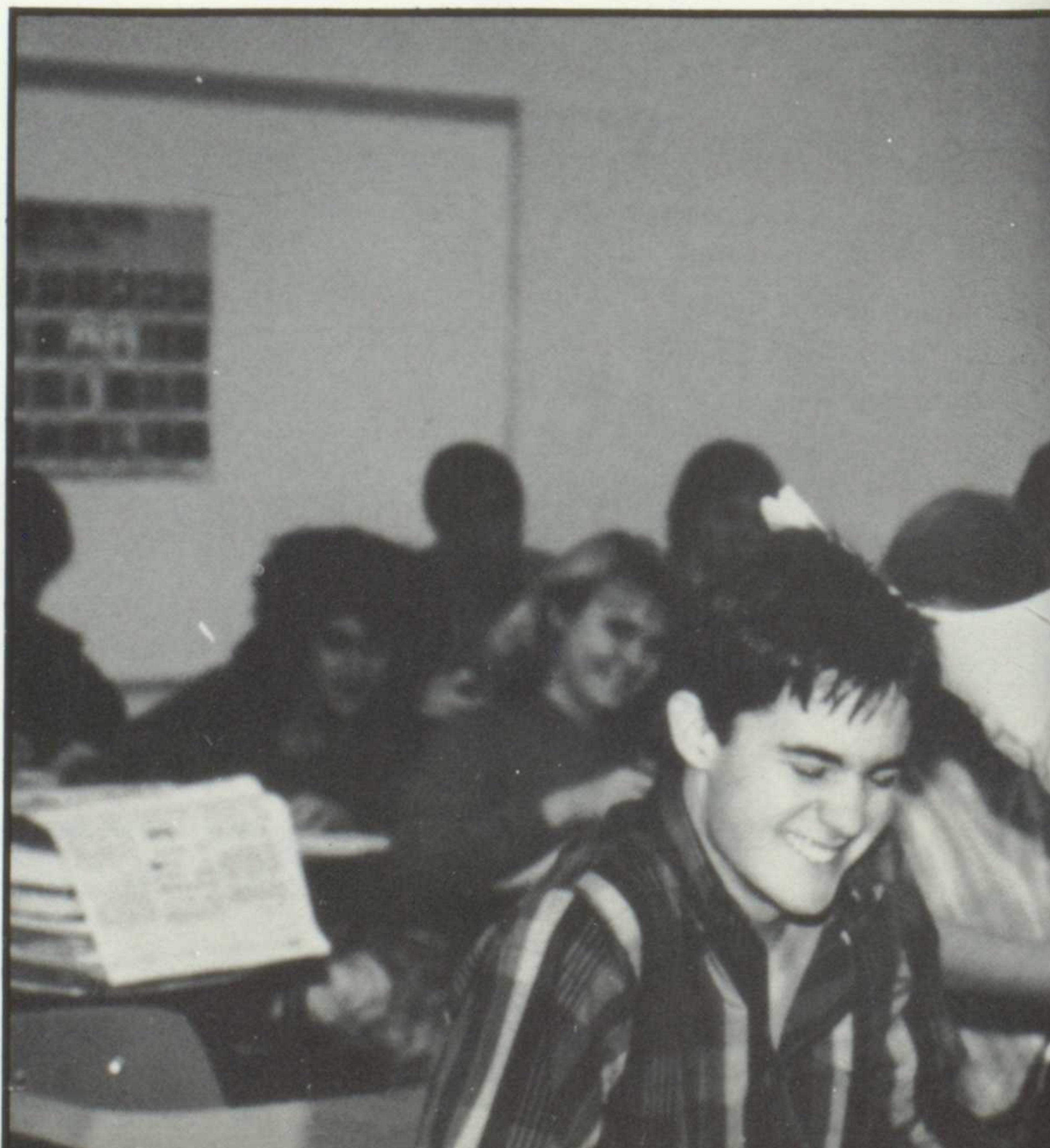
"They're the most powerful new weapon to hit the Bay High computer room in years!" —Geoff Purdy



—D. Bye

DISK ERROR

During AP Computer class Geoff Purdy contemplates "head butting" an Osborn computer to obtain his desired results.



IF YOU TOUCH A PEN OR PENCIL TO THIS
TEST AND LEAVE A MARK, YOU'LL BE SORRY!

American Government
Chapters 7 and 10, Test

LIKE-UNLIKE

1. (A) Like (B) Unlike literacy tests, poll taxes (X) may be used if non-discriminatory (Y) are banned as voting requirements today.
2. (A) Like (B) Unlike the open primary, the closed primary (X) allows only declared party members to vote to nominate candidates and elect party officials and delegates (Y) allows any qualified voter to participate.
3. (A) Like (B) Unlike "Micky" Gorbachev, "Ronny" Reagan is (X) just a fun guy (Y) a Commie pinko.
4. (A) Like (B) Unlike dying a slow death by the Chinese water-torture method, taking a government test is (X) worse (Y) about the same.
5. (A) Like (B) Unlike freshman, seniors are (X) older but wiser (Y) not wiser, just older.

"They were so dumb, anyone who sees them just dies. The fate of your test grade always hung on them. Fortunately, there were only 5 on each test, so I could never lose more than 25 points trying to figure the stupid things out."

—Mike Harman

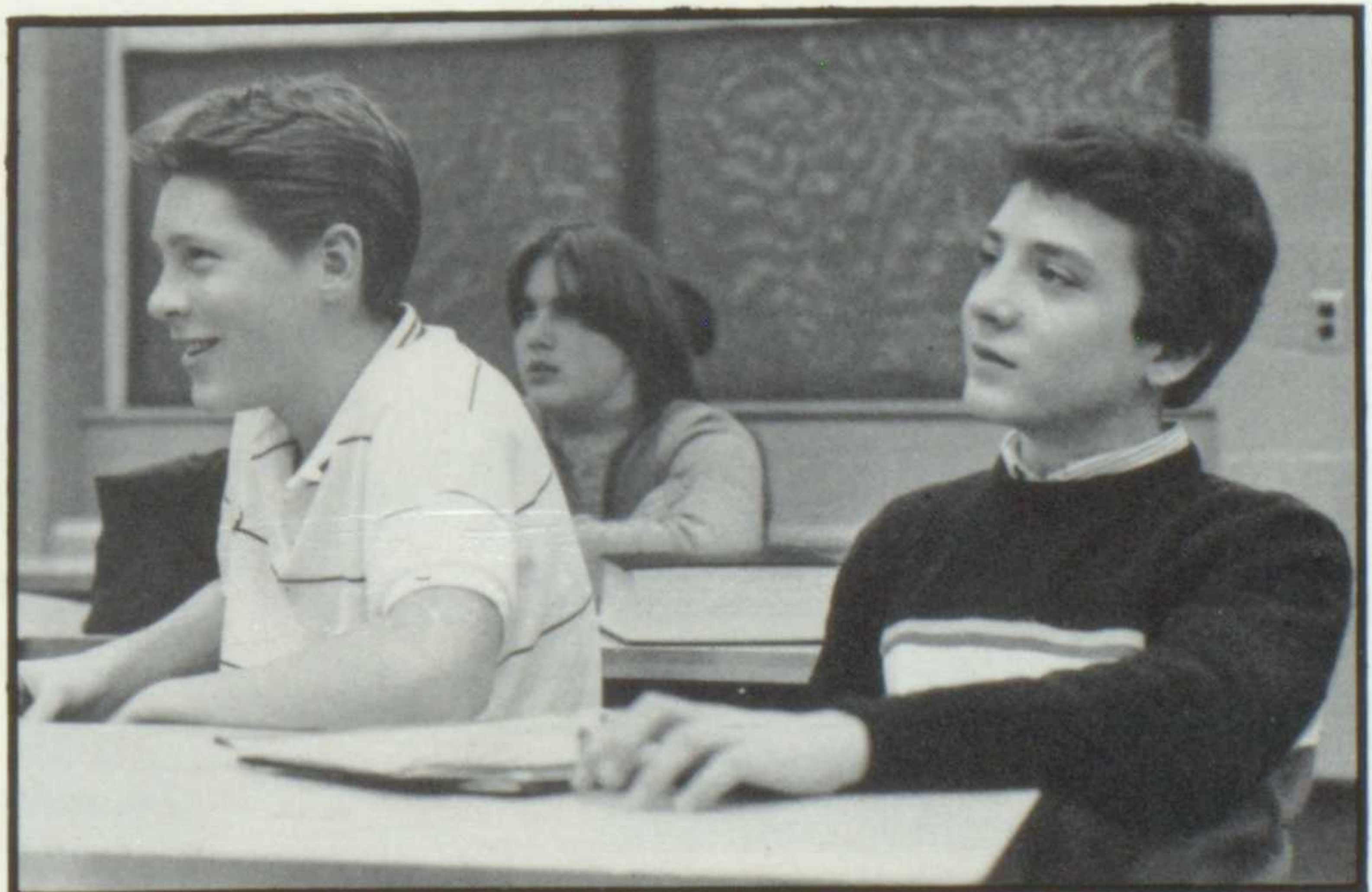
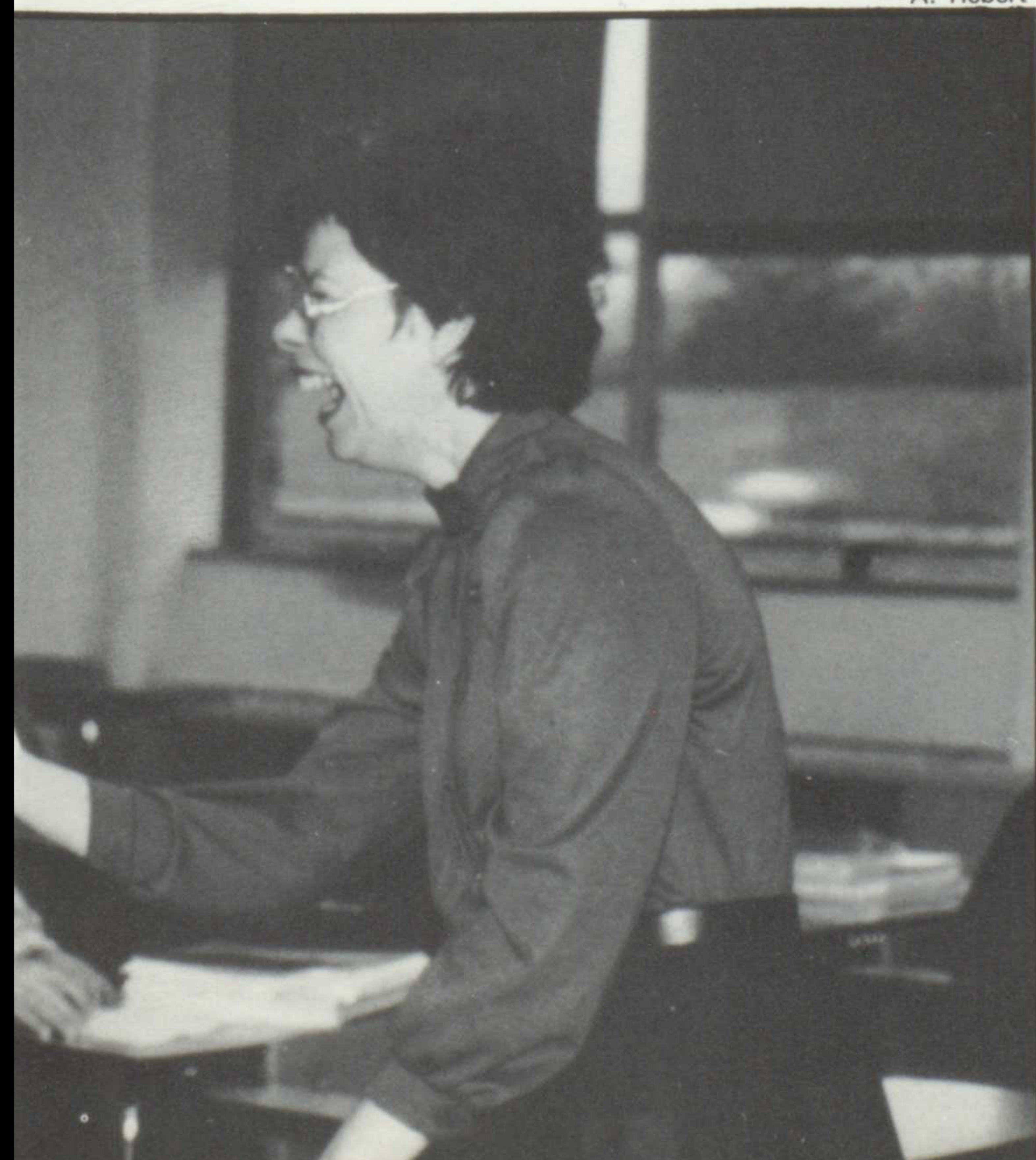


—A. Hebert

—M. Zukowski

STIMULATED

Kelly Karcher & Gretchen Hall thoroughly enjoy the Phillipine Freedom stimulation.



—M. Zukowski

TEST DAY

Steve Smolarek & fellow BAYITES are humored by Mrs. DeLassus & her outrageous tests.

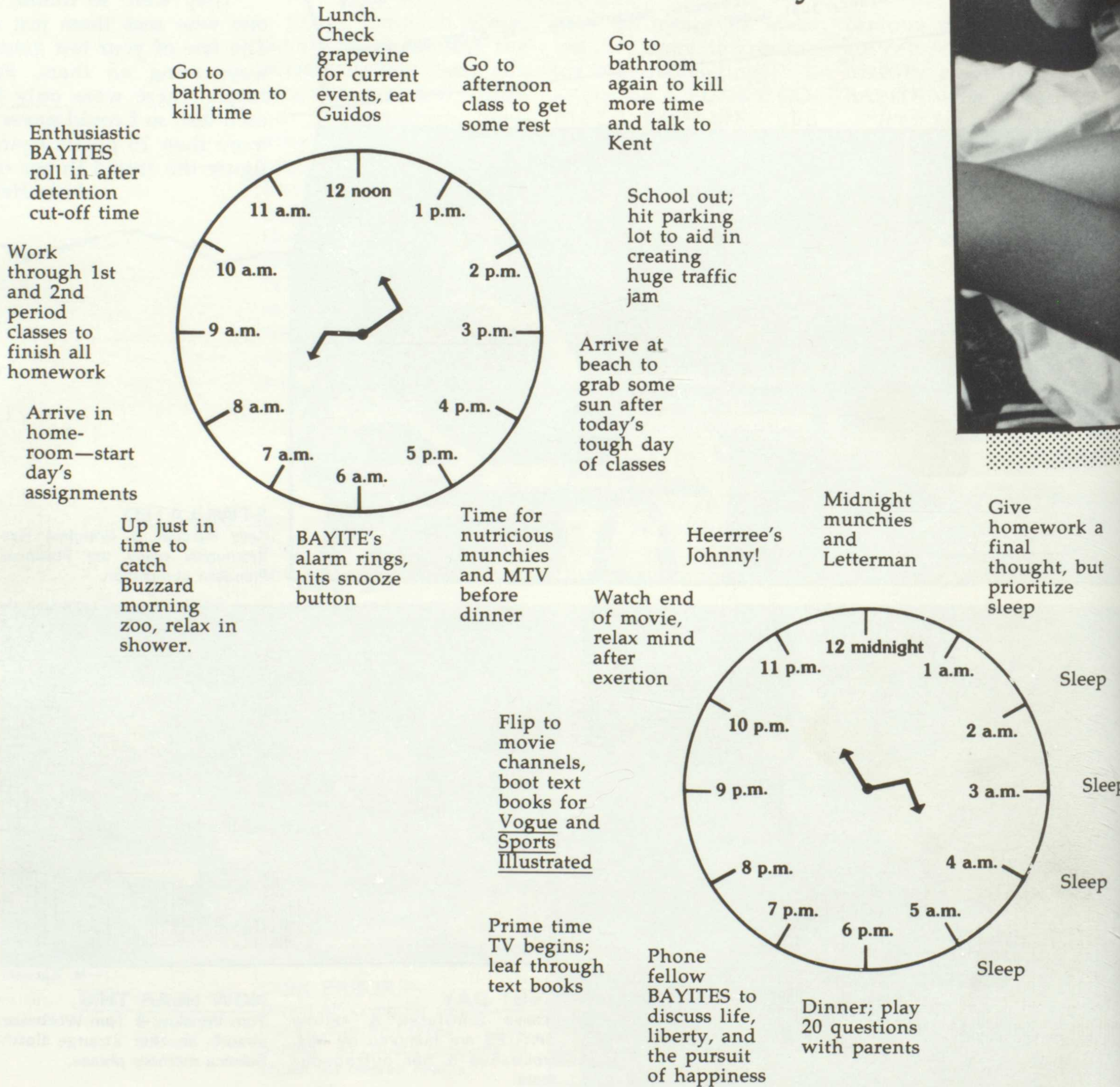
NOW HEAR THIS

Tom Winslow & Tom Wolfmaier absorb another strange Earth Science memory phrase.

B.A.Y.I.T.E.S.

Basically Average Youth Intent on Thwarting Educational Standards

A Typical BAYITE School Day





REACH THE BEACH

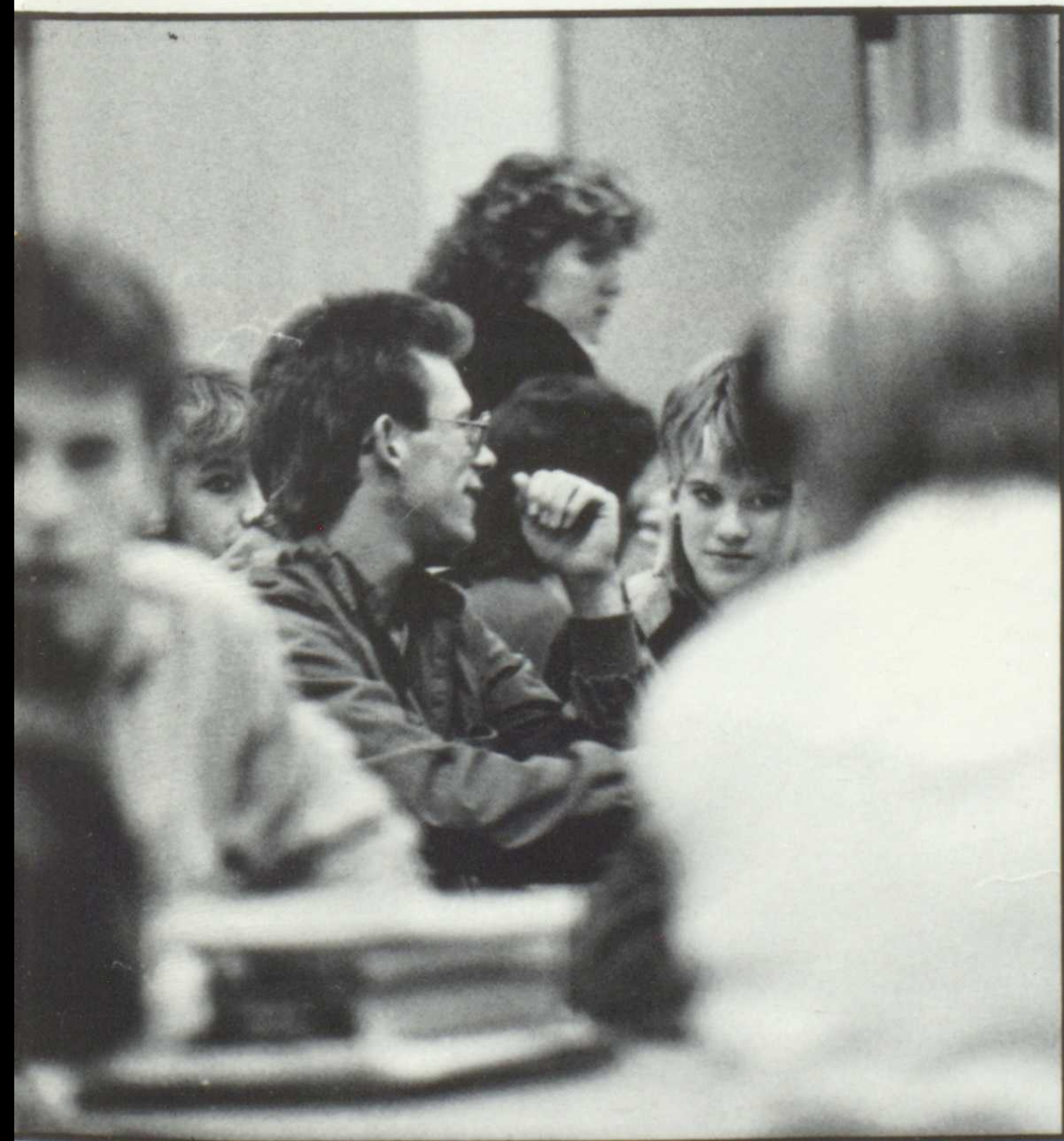
Kelly DeCrane, Missy Miller, Michelle McLaughlin and Dedra Lang lounge in the warmth of the afternoon sun at Huntington after an exhausting day of classes.

BOOT OUT

Believing 7 hours of school a day to be more than enough, Brian Sams eagerly boots out at the final bell.



—H. Briggs



—C. Manning



—M. Zukowski

MORNING FORUM

Before school in the crowded cafeteria finds Russ Woodside and Merri Madden exchanging their views of the world.

LOLLIPOP, LOLLIPOP

On the verge of taking in a few sweet-tasting calories before lunch, Eileen Caruso slowly unwraps a red lollipop.

B.A.Y.I.T.E.S.

Basically Average Youth Intent on Torturing Educational Standards

—C. Manning

BAYITES & Final Exams

FINALS: a mass regurgitation of 18 weeks of fun & games in one 90 minute ordeal. True to nature, BAYITES take a happy-go-lucky approach to finals, knowing full well that a serious approach only causes nervous breakdowns. After all, they're only 1/10 of the grade.

Finding their social schedules too busy to be interrupted by solemn studying, BAYITES invent alternatives to hitting the books.

For instance, organizing study sessions with fellow students seems like a legitimate study technique, but BAYITES use it as an excuse to

spend entire school nights with friends or to avoid parents by living at the library.

Sometimes, BAYITES experience the traditional "all-nighter" while trying to study, but these usually result in lots of tune jams, munchie eating, caffeine overdoses, and fantastic stories. As to the quality of studying, well . . .

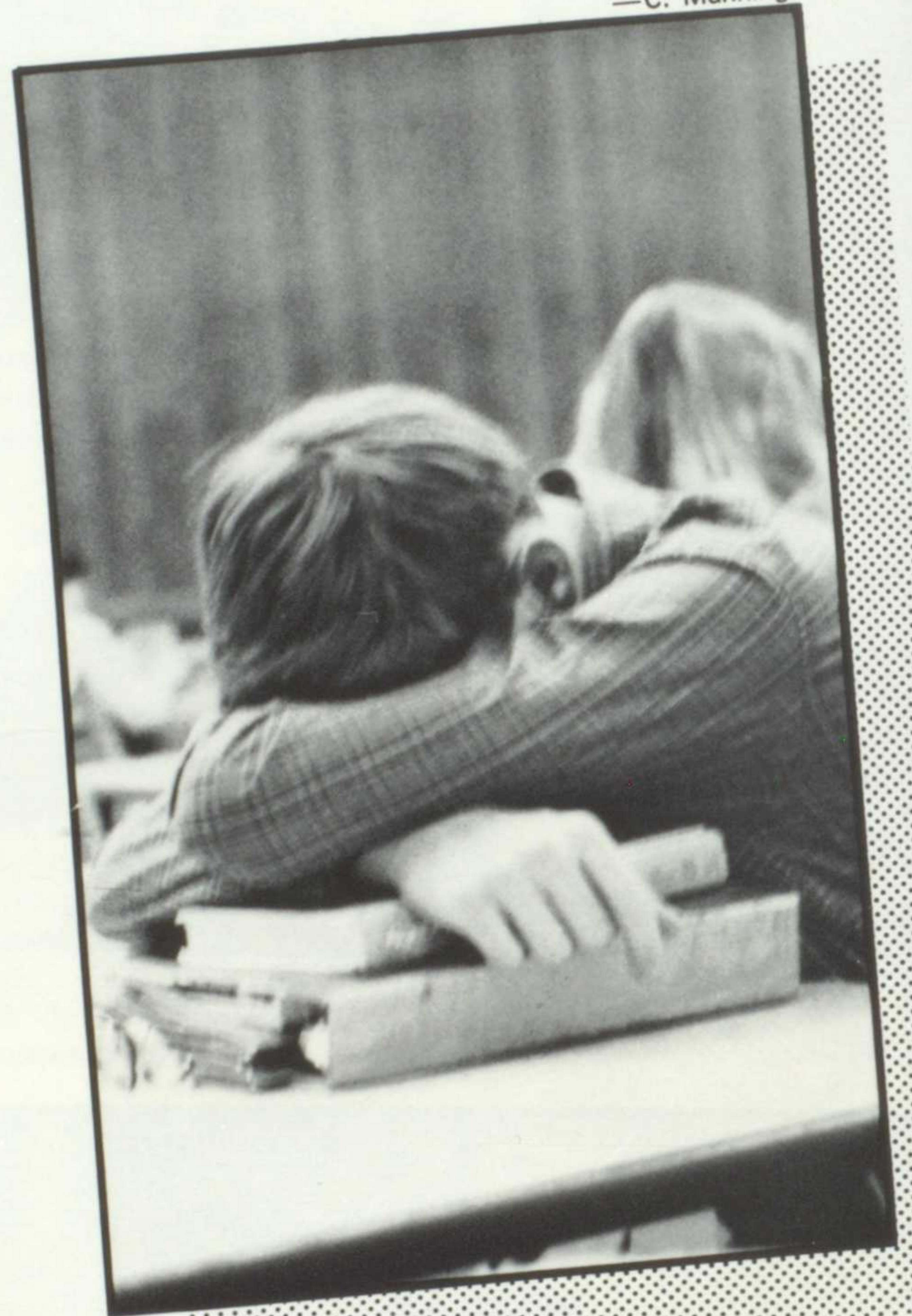
All kidding aside, most BAYITES do put some effort into their studying, but their grand goals and good intentions always seem to get sidetracked.

INTENSE STUDIES

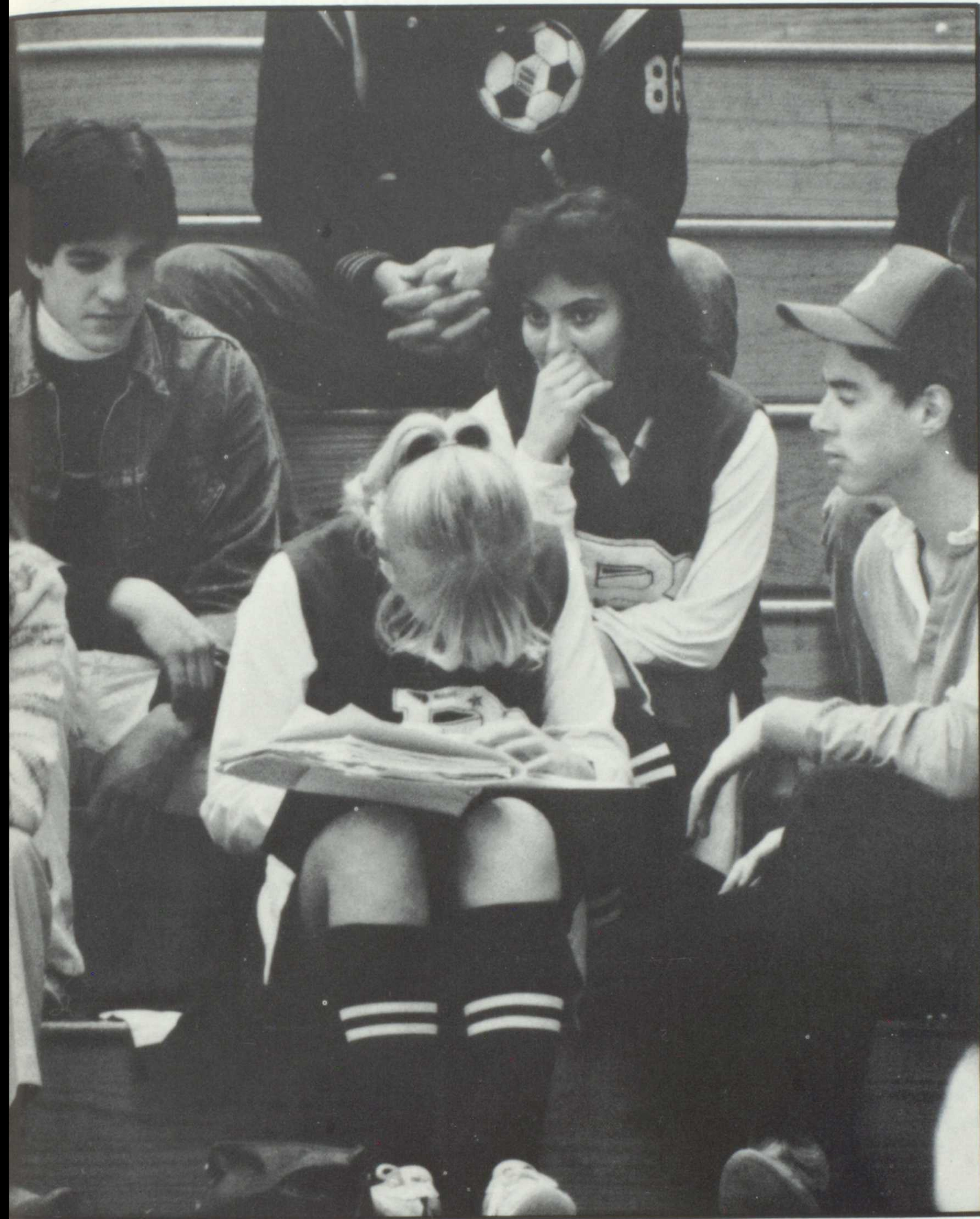
With an intent to study, Charlie Rote relaxes for a mere moment before hitting the books.

IT'S FINALLY OVER

Resting after an intense night of studying, Michelle Specht is relieved that her test is finally over.



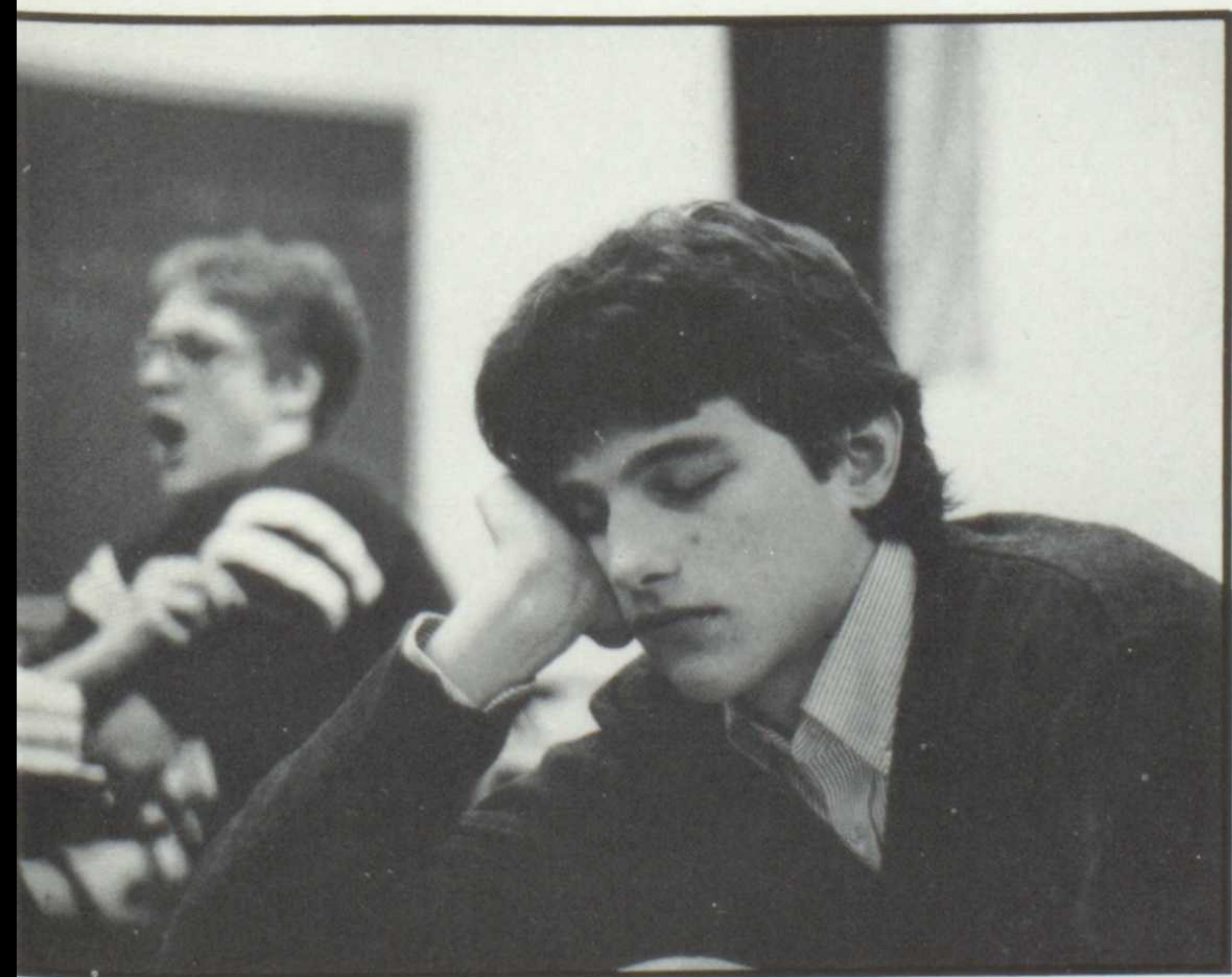
—H. Brig



—S. Troia

END OF THE 1ST

After the first day of finals, Russ Mavis, Vicci Toth, and Scott Shallcross relax at the Varsity boys basketball game while Stephanie Durica reads her notes for Day 2.



—C. Manning

WHY WORRY?

After completing a final, junior Drew Kretschmar concerns himself with the overall results of the test.

B.A.Y.I.T.E.S.

*Basically Average Youth Intent on
Transforming Educational Standards*

Please Excuse Us BAYITES

Throughout history, BAYITES have been pushed, pulled, and pressured into conforming to tedious demands of teachers, parents, and administrators. Each day they are barraged with such insignificant mandates as: making beds, waking up for 8 A.M. classes, using the assigned, inconvenient doors to "conserve energy," and expressing all written ideas in an illogical innovation consisting of 5 (and only 5!) paragraphs.

WE'VE HEARD THAT

ONE

Jim Flanagan demonstrates his fast talking proficiency to Kelly Kitchen in a futile attempt to avoid being carted off to detention for tardiness.

How do BAYITES deal with this madness? Here are a few tips for living right: DO sleep in 'til 7:40. The threat of a detention is no creed to live by. DON'T ever schedule makeup work before school. Getting up before 7 to get there could throw off your entire body clock, hindering nighttime activity. DO use all available vacation days, including St. Patrick's Day, for on that day, you're Irish too. DON'T ever go to school when

the snow is too deep for your top-siders. DO hide the large, yellow, laminated hall passes in your books. Who would be seen with such a pathetic thing? DON'T feel guilty about missing school today. After all, you went yesterday. DO blame the teachers for your not being able to complete the assignments. You were never there when that assignment was given or that test was announced.



—C. Cardy

—H. Briggs

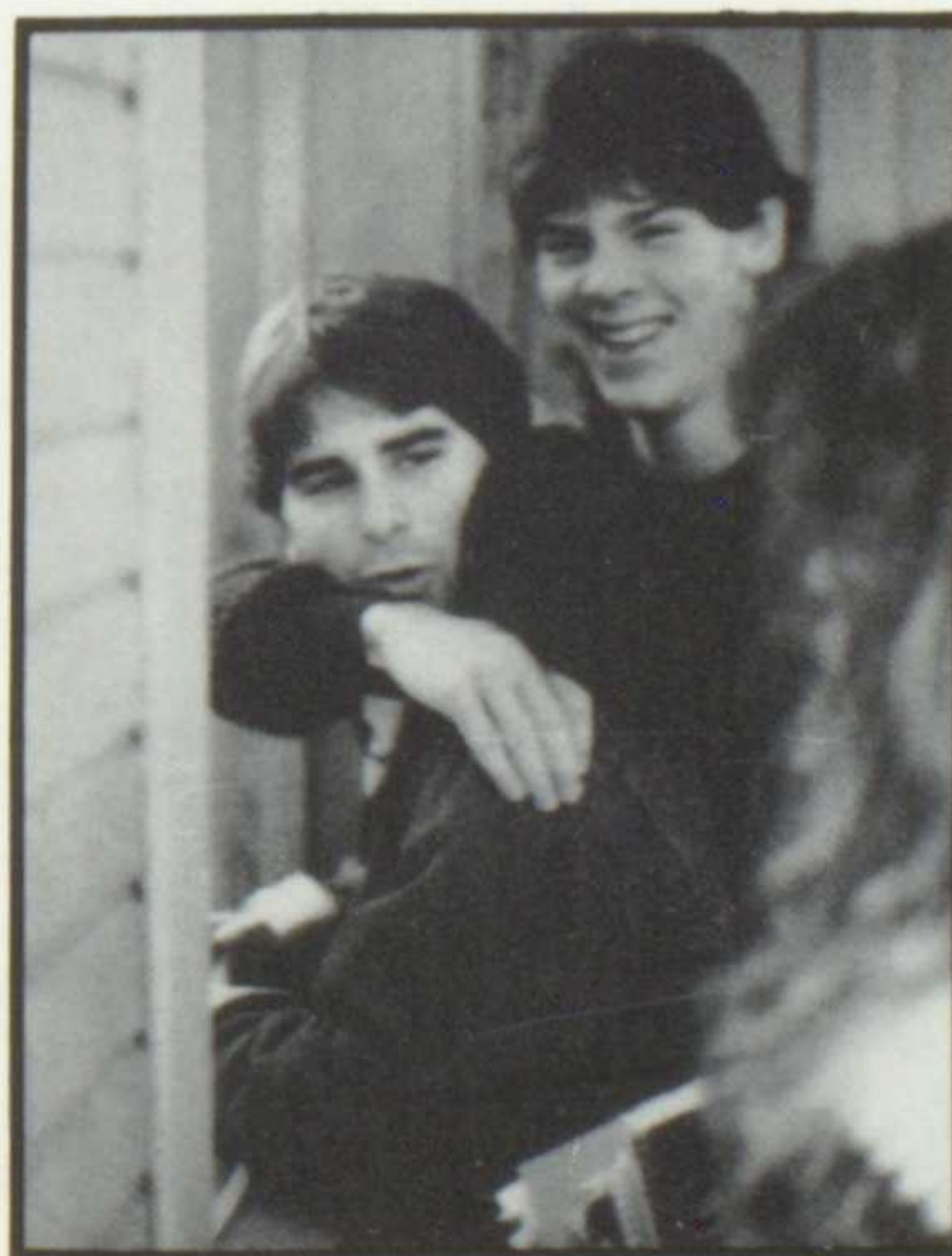


UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS

Following the Gasworks assembly, Mrs. Lynn Rask catches junior Jason Pott in the hall. However, Jason's philosophical excuse for tardiness brings a grin from Mrs. Rask.



—H. Briggs



—H. Briggs

STRETCHING THE TRUTH

Senior Dan Riemer considers his next move while talking year-book with Judi Coolidge.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

Unable to halt the wheels of justice, Jim Flanagan is carted off to detention by Tom Vail.

What BAYITES Do in the Halls

"In between classes I like to go to my locker and jam my built-in stereo system."

—Pat Marselak

"Come up behind my friends and surprise them!"

—Laura Noss

"We like to plan our weekends!"

—Becky Carson & Eric Kertesz

"Forget about classes & just socialize."

—Robin Knutsen

B.A.Y.I.T.E.S.

*Basically Average Youth Intent on
Thrashing Educational Standards*

BAYITES

Haul Through the Halls

To see the halls of Bay High crowded with BAYITES is to see the parade of life on its way to its next class. In the corridors, class differences and student personas are thrown aside, leaving just casual BAYITES shooting the breeze. What better social opportunity could anyone ask for than to be amidst 1200 of your closest friends? Ah, the halls! Those brightly painted walls, filled with brightly smiling faces that make high school life exciting. Without the halls, BAYITES would

feel a serious deficiency in their lives, because they would miss such joys as:

—MS. JEAN FIRICH, the self-imposed guardian against evil disruptors that terrorize BHS with their boisterous behavior.

—BEING RUN DOWN by the herds of track or wrestling team members as a result of lollygagging after school.

—OBSERVING a fellow classmate's favorite girl, beer, car, or hunk as is so often illustrated on their

locker doors.

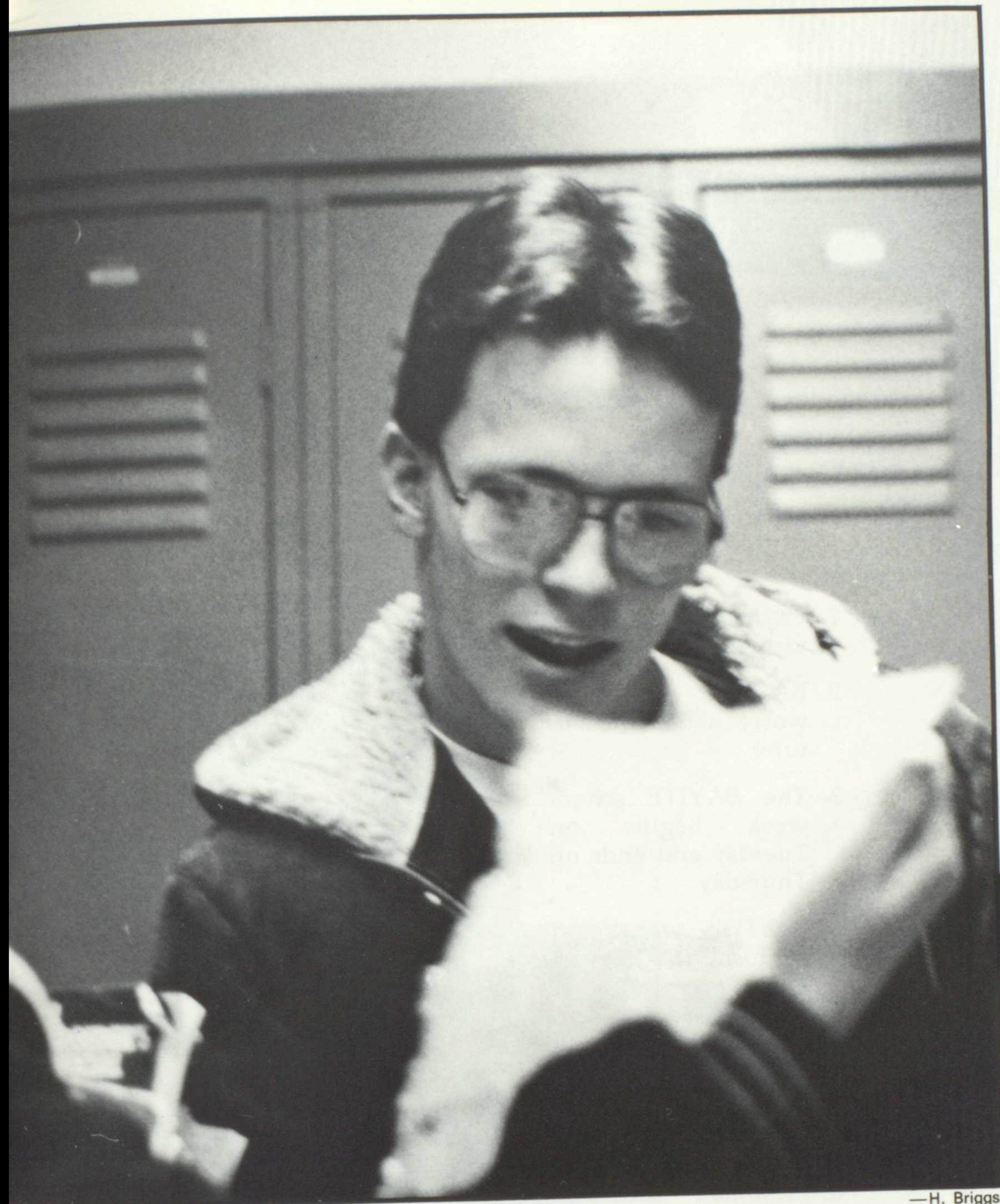
—THE SOUND OF MUSIC as Mrs. Lisa Hanson and her crew carol through the halls, disturbing all math teachers in their path.

—EXPRESSING their deep-seated, secret desires through means of those anonymous bulletin boards known as 'wallies.'

—EXPERIENCING THE RUSH OF ADRENALIN when switching from a relaxed stroll to an all out sprint at the sounding of the bell, past beckoning

teachers.

—TREKKING THROUGH THE DELUGE of insignificant class papers, so swiftly flushed away from student memory banks, or a fellow BAYITE's years supply of bottle caps on the last day of school, leaving unknown headaches for custodians.



—H. Briggs

CHECK IT OUT

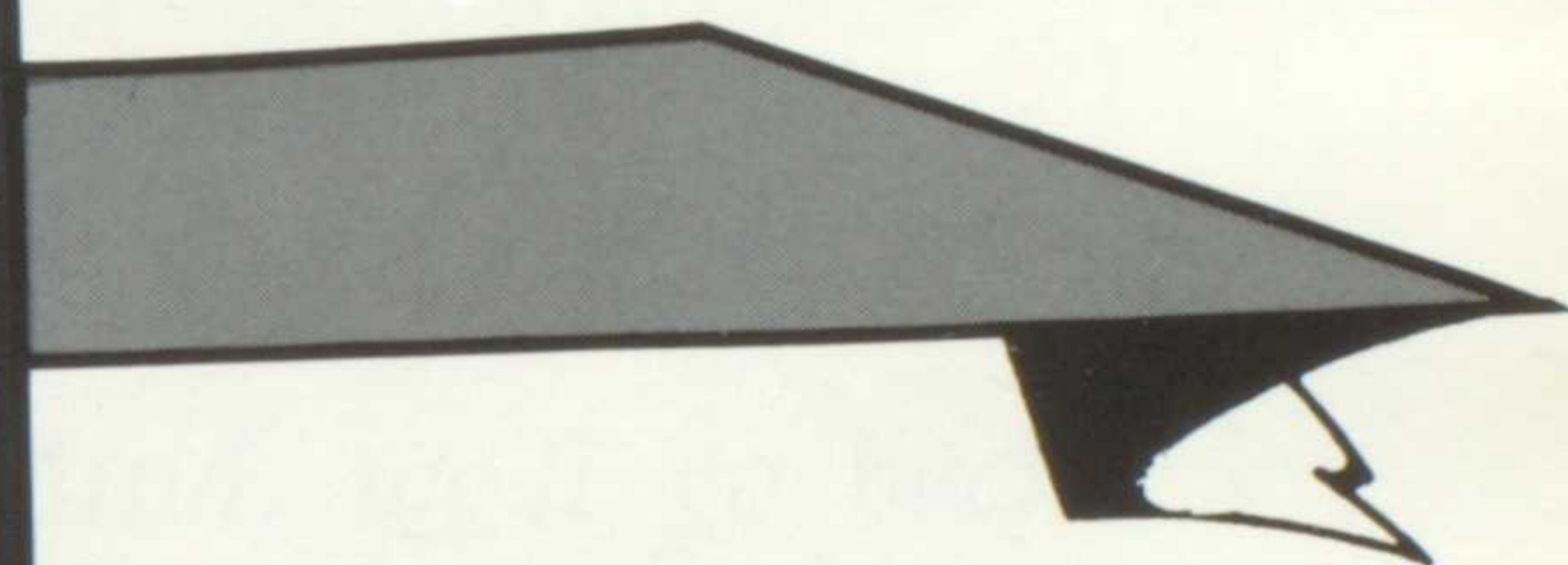
Matt Reece takes a glance at a friend's note and is enthused by the content.

FORGOTTEN BOOKS

Liz Hahn misses a few minutes of class as she returns to her locker to get her U.S. History book.



—C. Carty



—C. Carty



—H. Briggs

HELLO, MOM?

Becca Willis takes advantage of the convenient pay phones near the cafeteria to call home.

LAID BACK

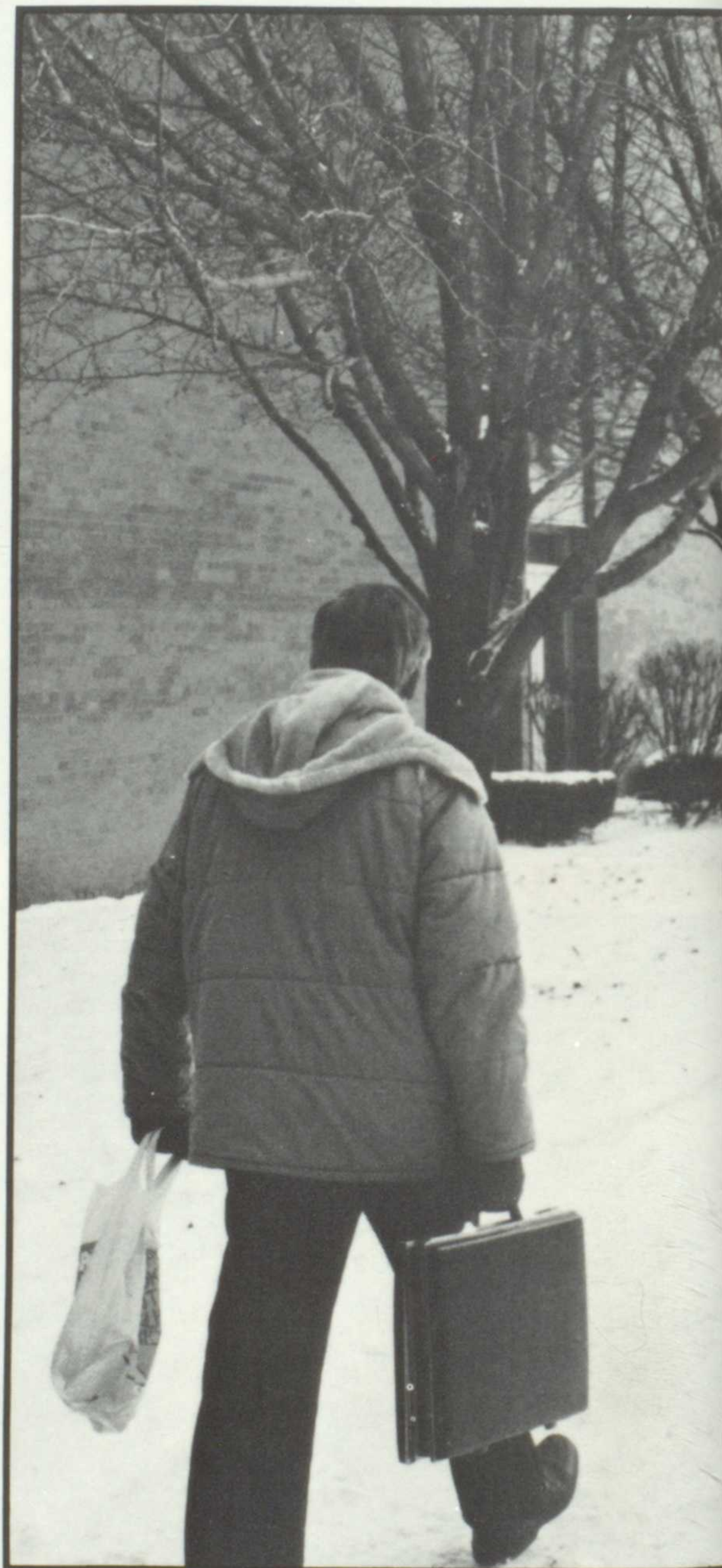
Tim Barchanowicz & Tom Davis review last weekend's activities as they stroll through the halls.

B.A.Y.I.T.E.S.

*Basically Average Youth Intent on
Trusting Educational Standards*

The BAYITE Creed

1. Procrastination is a virtue!
2. BAYITES will not worry about the future!
3. The BAYITE school week begins on Tuesday and ends on Thursday.
4. BAYITES will never conform to the parental demands of good grades, hard work and clean rooms.
5. BAYITES will refuse to grow up.
6. Freshman should never be counted out of BAYITE activities, but adopted as apprentices.
7. BAYITES are not lazy . . . They're just wiser than those who call them lazy.
8. BAYITES will never concern themselves with such important issues as nuclear war, the national debt and the Student Activity Code.
9. Senioritis will surface during the BAYITE's sophomore year.
10. BAYITES have more fun!



HEADING HOME

After a long day dealing with the academic antics of the BAYITES, Mr. Richard Hale begins his long trek home from school. The teachers ended their day twenty minutes later than the students.

If You Don't Mind



If *You Don't Mind*, we'll go back to basics, with academics. **You**, yes you, John Whitlow, you were one of 20 people in Mr. Peregord's 7^o Industrial Drawing class.

You, Virginia Hung had a grade point average of 3.692 for the second quarter. Monty Zukowski, you were one of 7 people in Mr. Hoesman's 2 Chemistry classes to receive an 'A' on the Molecular Polarity test, Feb. 7. You, Joy Selby, you had the top female score, ninth place, on the AHSME Math Contest, taken on Tues., Feb. 25. And you, yes you, Colin McKim, you were one of 8 students in Mrs. Delassus' first semester American Government classes who hid a smurf in their scrapbook project.

-C. Carty

Help Wanted

"As a lab technician, I get to do fun things like helping prepare chemistry labs and water the plants in the greenhouse. At Christmas time I decorated the science office with Mrs. Preslan. Other than that, I don't really do too much except talk."

Julie McPheter



—M. Zukowski

A "Grueling" Experience

On October 31, Fyodor Dostoyevsky's birthday, Mr. Knap's Russian Lit. class was treated to a homecooked Russian feast that would have made Lenin proud. The menu for the culinary orgy was a light, delicate pashka served alongside a heavy yet delicious borscht. Other specialties were pickled carrots and a refreshing Russian tea. "The diversity and quality of the food was fantastic. It was the best party we've

had in years," commented Mr. Knap.

The students also enjoyed the day. "I thought it was a great change of pace during the week. Next year they should try to get Russian belly dancers, though," said Jim Jeffers.

As far as reaction to the food went, there were some differences in opinion. Doug Martin said, "Some of the food was okay, but on the whole it was basically

pedestrian fare."

Scott Kube held the opposing view, "I loved the food, especially the gruel made by Dave Knight."

Lisa Sturges said, "The bilinies Doug Sage and I made were great frisbee's!"

Yuck!!

After taking a bite of gruel, Caitlin Miesen feeds Geoff Purdy a spoonful of Russian pudding to neutralize the taste. Mr. Knap bought his Dostoyevsky T-shirt 10 years ago, for \$4.95.

Out to Lunch

How would you like to take a Friday afternoon off for a free lunch in Cleveland? Interested? Every six weeks, three to six Government students were given this opportunity. For five years, Bay has sent students to City Club luncheons to hear speakers on current political issues.

Secretary of Education William Bennett spoke one Friday. Maia Hansen said, "Before the luncheon, an assistant gave us background information. I thought he was Mr. Bennett speaking

about himself in the third person. Once I got over that, the lunch was very interesting."

To add excitement to the day, the students had to deal with city driving. "I really got mixed up with all the 'No left turn' signs," said Pat Marsalek. "I got so lost that I had to get on the highway and start again."

Rebuttal

Governor Celeste makes a follow-up speech to his state of the state address.



—S. Troia



—M. Zukowski

"The only problem I had was my nervousness. I took on a slight Russian accent, but apparently no one cared."

Karl Hansen

An invasion of munchkins at Bay High? No, it was just the Human Development class having a Christmas party for preschoolers. On Dec. 13th, each student brought in one or two children. This was not free time, but a valuable learning experience for the students. Junior Beth Mackin said, "I think I learned a great deal about younger children."

In two weeks, the class had to plan the whole party, including snacks, decorations, games, and most importantly, find some one to fill the Santa suit. Senior Karl Hansen was this person. He said, "I was very nervous. I thought I was going to say something wrong, something to foul-up the kids' image of Santa. Thank God, I didn't!"

"There are no younger children in my neighborhood, so I didn't know where to find a wee beastie to take to the party. Finally I asked a friend if she knew any kids I could borrow for a day. Luckily, the girls I ended up taking were little angels," said Taylor Lawhorn.

"It was a good feeling for me, because the kids looked so happy and content," said senior Bonnie Odell. "It was a great success!"

you're on

"I'd like to see the Tacky Christmas Party we had in British Lit."—Tom Germuska

On December 20 Ms. Coolidge's 4th period lit. class glowed with holiday warmth and tackiness. Everyone was assigned to bring a \$1.00 tacky gift for a gift exchange.



—M. Zukowski

The Day the Earth Shook

Where were YOU during the earthquake?

"I was in Chemistry, and all the desks were bouncing."—Greg Wirtz

"I was in the band room when all the plaques started to shake on the walls."—Debbi Knudsen

"I was in lunch, and I thought it was a nuclear holocaust."—Chris Mallet

"I was leaning against the pop machine and I thought it was going to blow up."—Michelle Duffy

"I was in Bible Lit, and we were talking about the wrath of God. It was terrifying."—Mary Green

"I was in Kentucky Fried Chicken, and it felt like a truck running into the building."—Jenny Pancoast

"Having to write a theme the night before it's due is always a real pain because you have to stay up half the night. Even if I have time in class, I usually put it off."

Procrastination—the act of putting something off intentionally and habitually; postpone—probably ranks among the top descriptive terms applicable to BHS students. It is for some an attitude or bad habit, and for others simply a way of life.

Although procrastination is widespread throughout the high school, students agree that the English department is usually hit hardest with procrastinators. Logically, this holds true because of one of the common laws of procrastination which states that the harder the task, the further it will be put off. As any student, sophomore or above, knows the dreaded five-paragraph theme is one of the most difficult assignments

one encounters while at BHS.

Yes, it is the five-paragraph theme which often drives the innocent sophomores to the fast track world of coffee and "NO-DOZ." And it is with this assignment that he often experiences his first grueling "all-nighter." From this point, the disillusioned sophomore must adopt a new life-style—one which he knows he cannot escape and one which he will thrive upon during his senior year.

Senior A.P. English student John McKelvey explained his reason for procrastination, "I definitely work better under a time constraint because I know I have to get a job done and I don't have a lot of time to think about it."

Jill Carsten

Joe Pirnat and Liz Hoesman related their methods for writing themes. Joe said, "The only way to do a theme is to write it in study hall the period before its due, unless it has to be typed."

Liz said, "I think about my topic for a few days and then the night before the theme is due I go to sleep early and get up at 2:00 A.M. to write it."

But don't give up yet Mr. Billman, Ms. Coolidge, Mr. Knap . . . there's still hope. However scarce they may be, there are still diligent students left at BHS. Conscientious junior Diana DiVenere said, "I like to work on my themes throughout the week. If I don't, paranoia sets



—M. Zukowski

in and I write a bad theme. Besides, the difficulty of the job demands it be done in advance."

Whether their incentive be fear or good grades, it appears that these students are in the minority regarding theme writing. With this, the question remains. What's in store for the future . . . ? Will BHS students continue down a long path of procrastination . . . ? Will BHS set a trend in unleashing the world's biggest procrastinators . . . ? Or will procrastination cease with age and allow BHS students to realize what Mr. Millheim has reminded us of all along, "Patience is NOT a virtue!"



We're Having a Party!

Every year without fail, some of the most outrageous things occur in chemistry classes. This year Mr. Hoesman's fifth period class is no exception. Fifth period lab parties became routine. The juniors began the parties by bringing in mini-dogs and marshmal-

lows to roast on the Bunsen burners. Soon after, "theme parties" developed—everything from cocktail parties to picnics, even a spaghetti party. Steve Thomas said, "We had to use our beakers to hold our Froot Loops, Cup-o-Soup, and cocoa."

YUM YUM

Steve Thomas and Jim Wolan drink hot cocoa from beakers in 5^o chemistry.

Jim Wolan commented, "More teachers should run class like Mr. Hoesman. It's fun!"

To Build a Better . . . What?!

Whoosh—"What was that?" exclaimed junior Katie Scheid as she walked down the gym corridor. The object that flew past her head was one of hundreds designed by the science-major physics students.

Bystanders frequently asked, "What are those for?!" Seniors jokingly replied, "It's a new course offered here: PAPER AIRPLANES 101!" In reality the students were experimenting for a bona fide physics lab to design a glider that could fly a great distance and achieve a maximum hang-time. Senior Mike Harmon's plane was one

of the farthest traveling gliders. He said, "My plane flew in circles and I ended up losing it in the rafters."

Pete Just said, "Some of the results from this lab were totally unbelievable!"

Overall the students enjoyed the lab, finding it a refreshing change from everyday school life. Linda Liatti said, "The lab was a creative way to approach the study of velocity."

AIRBORN

Pam Whitlow and Doug Sage test their air plane designs during lab. Both preferred the "limp wrist" method of release.

—M. Zukowski



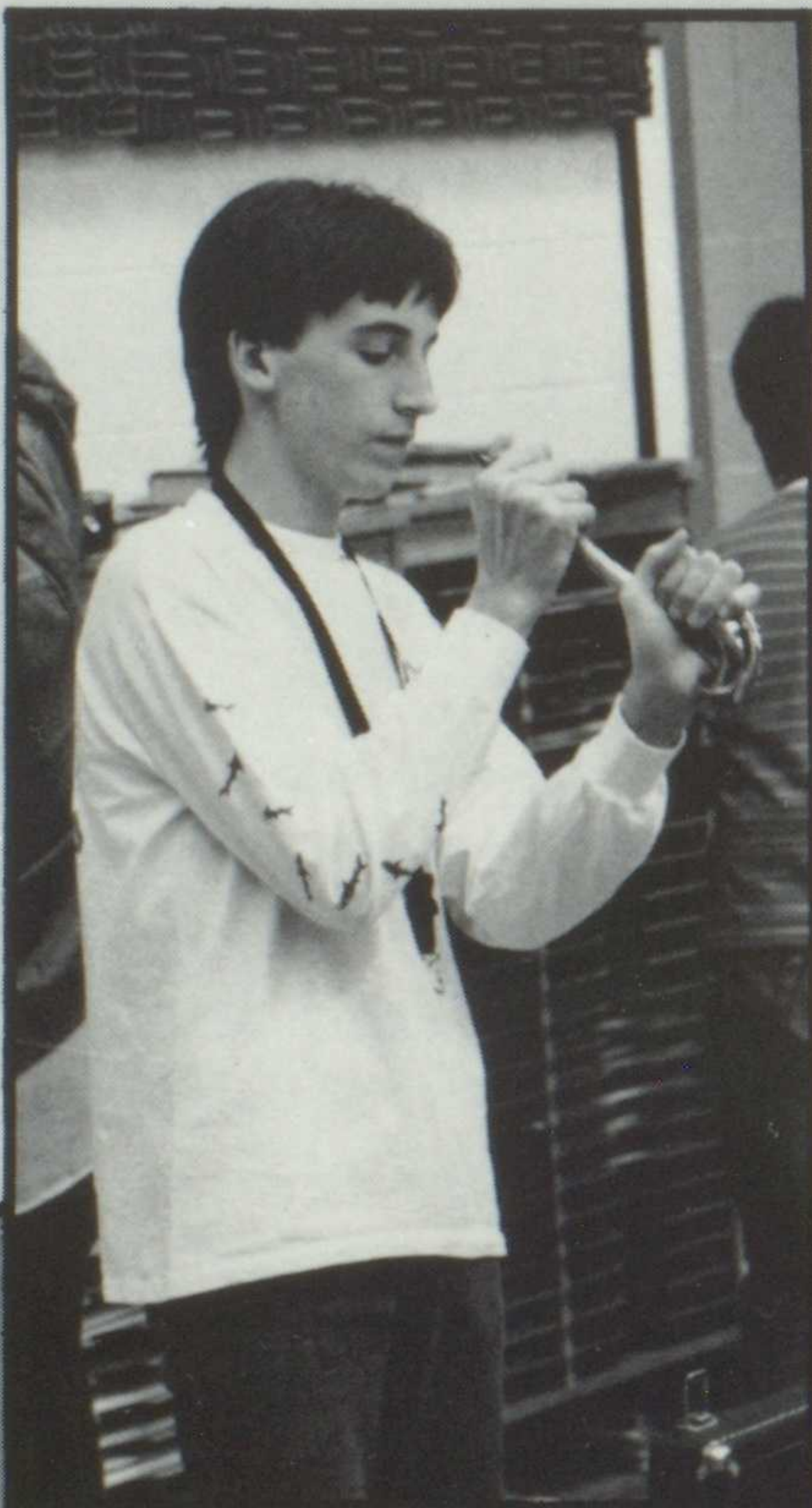
CLOWNING AROUND

"One day in British Literature, Ms. Coolidge told us to bring in three tennis balls to juggle for a grade. At first I thought she was crazy. Then she said that juggling helped us use both sides of our brains. Now I just think she totally flipped her lid, but she never did have us juggle for a grade."

Trent Miller

JUST ANOTHER DAY

At the beginning of practice, junior Brett Householder warms up by playing some scales. Only those personally asked by Mr. Pendergrass could play in Jazz Band.



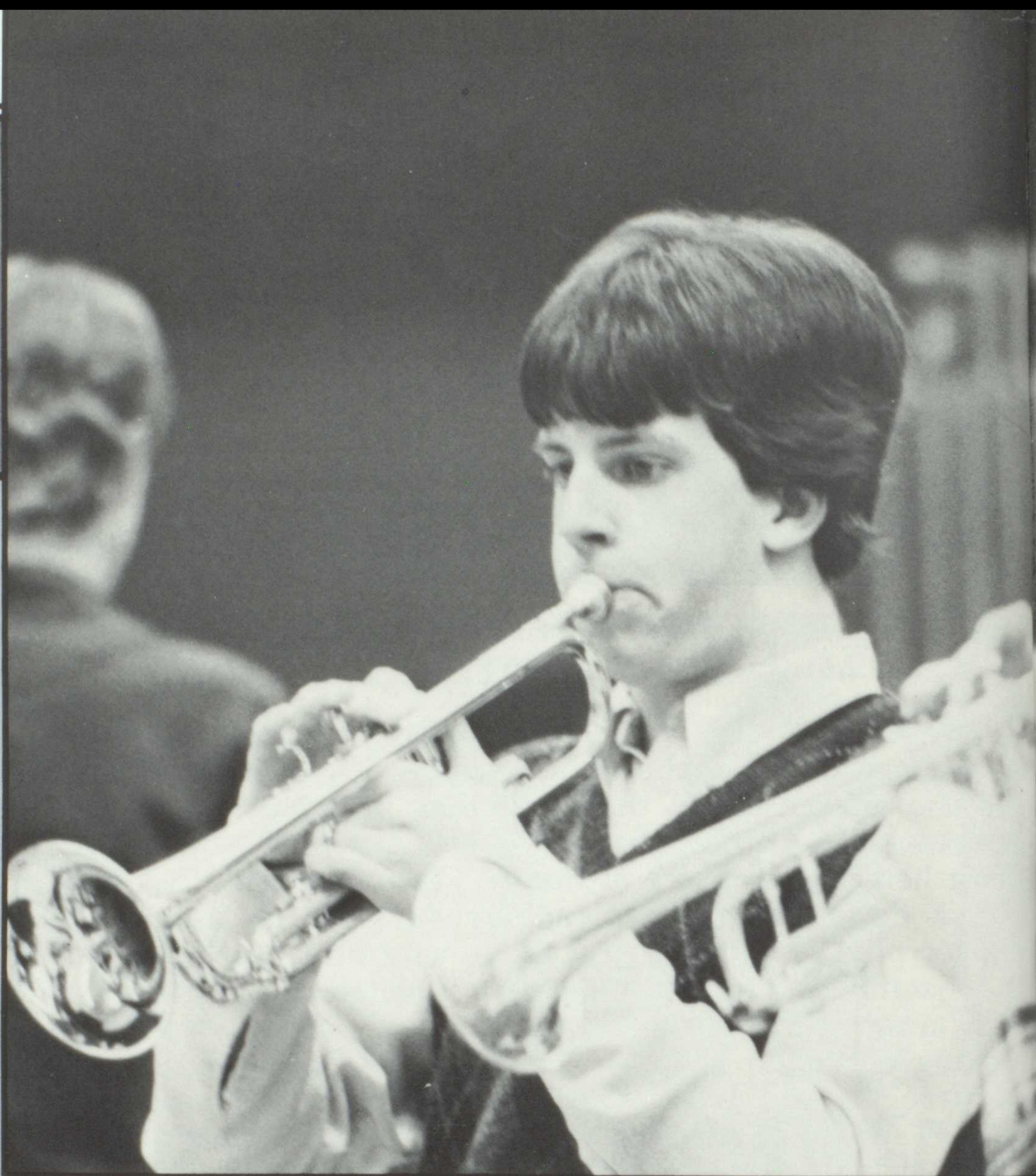
-A. Dutton

PUTTING IT TOGETHER

Getting ready for Jazz Band, junior Scott Dwyer puts the mouthpiece of his saxophone together. The Jazz Band had the opportunity to meet and rehearse with some of today's leading jazz musicians while attending "Jazz Fest" at Cuyahoga Community College.

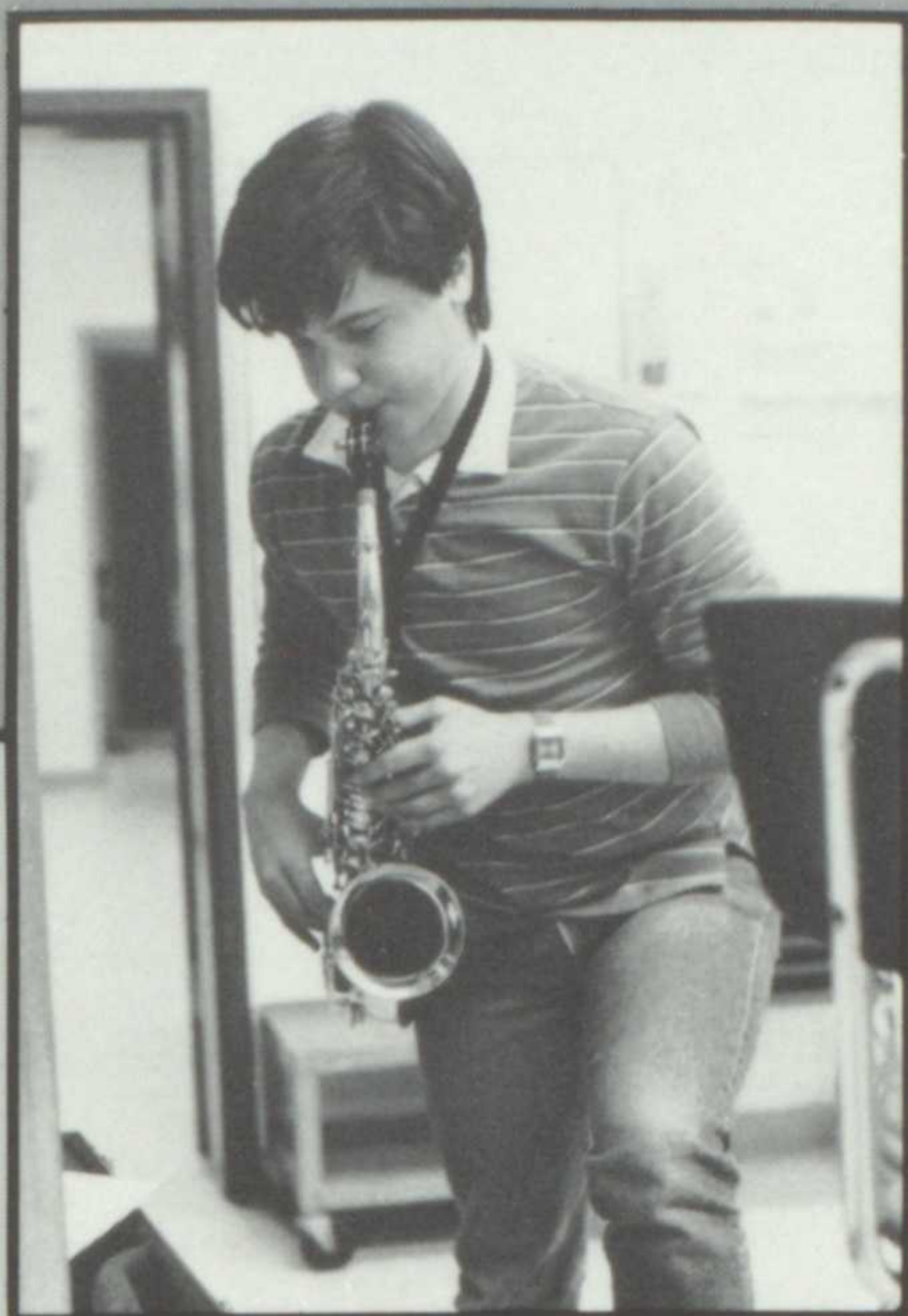
HOLD IT RIGHT THERE

With outstretched arms, sophomore Brad Schaeffer and senior Allison Woodburn dance to "Red Light". Since all Show Choir members had to also be in Concert Choir, they only met three days a week.



C. Manning-





-A. Dutton

A MONEY SAVER

Trying to memorize a piece by Handel, sophomore Frank Andorka prepares his audition for a scholarship to the Koch School of Music. The scholarship winner earns a year of free private lessons at Koch's.

THE MUSIC SCENE

ONE **practicing**

Musicians Shape Up

"We work hard to put on the best show we can," commented senior band member Lisa Sturges. By practicing daily, both in and out of school, the various band and choirs of Bay High did just that.

To keep in top form, many student musicians put extra time and money in to lessons after school. Students took lessons at Education's Music, Koch School of Music, and with private instructors. Senior Saran Ball remarked, "I've been taking lessons at Educator's with Tom Kruggle for 7 years. He's a nice man, but like most musicians, he's a little bit off the wall. Besides that, he's helped me tremendously with my flute playing, and without him, I wouldn't be where I am."

When not preparing for performances, the bands worked up their music for district and state band competitions. Junior Trent Miller added, "During these rehearsals, Mr. Day and Mr. Pendergrass helped us perfect our technique and style."

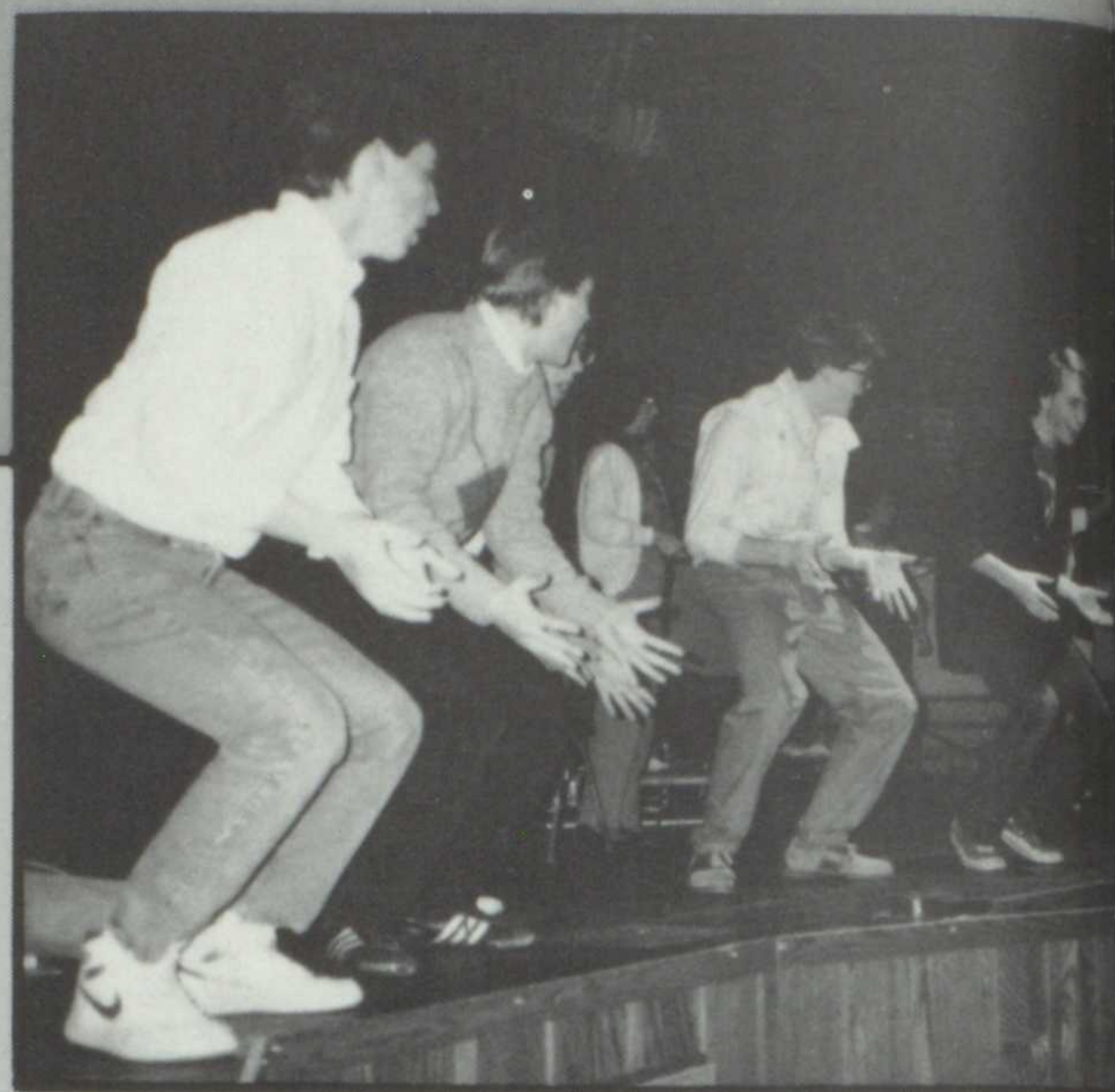
To help the strings prepare for the unexpected at competition, Marvin Raven, a guest conductor from Wisconsin University,

visited the Orchestra for a day. Sophomore Cindy Elmore commented, "He made us work really hard! I didn't like it!"

In regards to practices for chorus, sophomore Gary Korschak summed up, "We're a more serious group this year. We try harder on the whole and Mrs. Hansen's more serious, too. It's made us a better choir." Mrs. Lisa Hansen, the choir director, took the seats out of the choir room to prevent students from sitting during class and being lazy.

Choraleers didn't have tougher practices, but just knowing if there was practice seemed to be a problem. The Choraleers met semi-regularly before school. Sophomore Steve Abdalla said, "With Choraleer practice, you never really knew if you had to come in at 7:30 or not. You had to be on your toes to know what was going on."

The Music Department's hard work was not always enjoyed, but it certainly was necessary, for as the old adage goes, "Every Good Boy Does Fine," but not if they don't practice.



J. Lee-

STAGE RIGHT

Trying not to laugh, the Show Choir guys do their moves to "Trickle Trickle." Stage practices were necessary because the singers had to get used to their dance routines on stage.

THE MUSIC SCENE

TWO playing

Fun Times Not Forgotten

Tough music directors with more serious attitudes couldn't stop the good times and offstage (and even onstage) antics of the high school's bands and choirs.

Despite their serious dedication to music, Choraleers managed to get away with a variety of funny but irreverent deeds. Senior Choraleer Karin Feltman said, "The funniest thing this year was our mascot, Wilber, the rubber wienee which Hank Unger kept in his pocket. He stole Wilber from some church we sang at."

Choraleers enjoyed getting out of classes regularly during the holiday season, and by all accounts they had no trouble entertaining themselves on these trips. Junior Dave Wehrle said, "We always went out of our way to go over railroad tracks because then we would sing the Good-n-Plenty song." Choraleers apparently had an affection for Good-n-Plenty candy and they sang its theme song every chance they got.

Though the bands didn't have a theme song like Choraleers, they enjoyed singing TV tunes such as "The Smurfs" and "Brady Bunch" to help pass some of the time away

on the long trips to contest.

Inside the bandroom, bizarre objects and decorated pencils were often passed around, which were brought in by junior Laura Serb during Varsity Band practices. On Halloween, the main attractions were false teeth and masks. To the director's despair, the band members attempted to play their instruments with them on.

One joke that stayed with the clarinet section evolved while the three first seats were tuning their instruments. Unintentionally, they each got their names, "I'm sharp", "I'm flat", and "I'm j-u-s-t right".

Fortunately though, jokes often went unnoticed by the faculty. Senior Colleen Meneeley explained, "In orchestra, we ad lib to music all the time. Saran and I add trills and switch chords in the middle of a song, and Mr. Pendergrass is never aware of it." If not already glad to be excluded in the student's antics, the music directors would be, for they probably would not want to know about them or ... Kumquats. (Ask a Symphonic Band member.)



M. Zukowski-

-M. Zukowski

A BREAK FROM SERIOUSNESS

Freshmen Choir members Pat Jones, Mike Cochran, and Brad Friedel mock a song from "Anything Goes." "Anything Goes" was the spring musical.

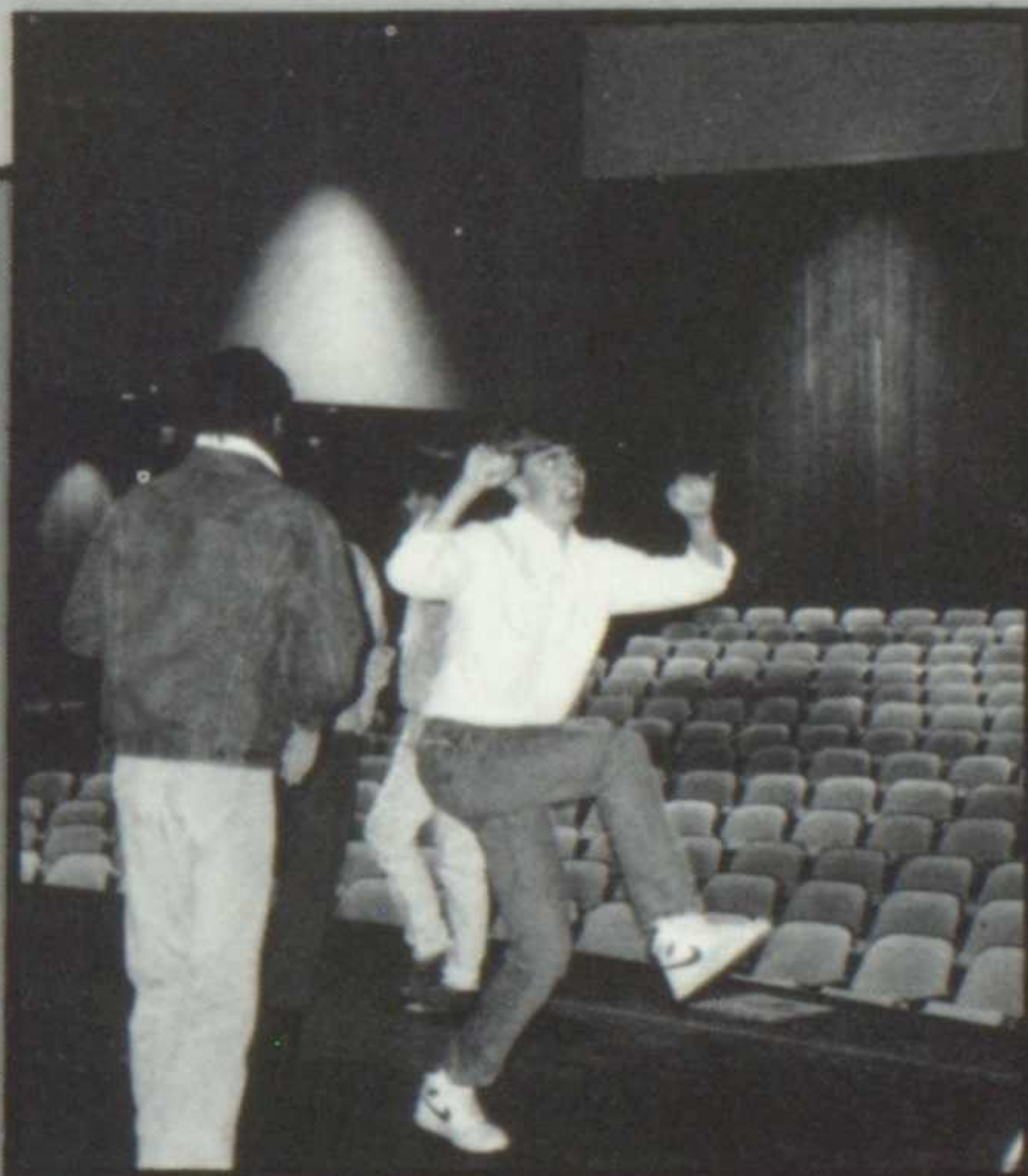
ON THEIR OWN TIME

After a band rehearsal, juniors Trent Miller and Doug Elliott fool around by the music racks. After all, goofing off during band would have probably gotten them in trouble.



A. Dutton-

-J. Lee



THE KARATE KID

While waiting for the music to start, sophomore Matt Davis decides to practice his Ralph Macchio imitations instead of his dance steps. This unique balance kick was made "famous" by the movie, "The Karate Kid."

A SOUR NOTE

At an Orchestra practice, freshman Amy Ward laughs at the sound made from "strumming" her violin. The Orchestra kept up with tradition by receiving a "1" rating at contest, which is only given for a truly outstanding performance.

performing
THREE

Christmas Concert A Success Once Again

The Music Department's practice and hard work culminated in their various performances throughout the year. Each group showed off its talents at these performances, and vocal and instrumental soloists were featured.

The Choral Department's greatest performance of the year was the Christmas Choral Concert. Concert Choir resurrected the human Christmas tree again, and the Show Choir wowed the crowd with their talent. Kevin Robison's Concert Choir solo in "O Holy Night" was shimmering and moving. After the solemn performance of "Magnum Mysterium," many in the audience noted, "It sounded so professional" And what would Christmas be without a kazoo performance? Choraleers added kazoos to their otherwise heavy Christmas program. "The song we did this to, Good King Kong, was a take off of Good King Wenceslas. We had a lot of fun doing this one, and it turned out to really be a crowd pleaser," remarked senior Hank

Unger.

The instrumental groups didn't neglect their duty to spread yuletide cheer either. At the Christmas concert, Symphonic Band performed the contemporary "Sleigh Ride," and Jazz Band added a little high energy into the night with their "Christmas Medley," which was a rocking collection of upbeat Christmas traditionals.

At a formal Fall Concert, the Orchestra took the stage in slightly outdated attire, but performed excellently. Junior Dan Melton commented, "The most interesting thing about our concerts is that the guys have to wear tux shirts that make us look like nightclub singers from 1973, at least that's what Mr. Pendergrass says. And he should know... He was around back then." What the Orchestra lacked in fashion sense, it made up for in musical sense and excellence. Junior Paul Rusinko concluded, "In all, the music department is never at a standstill. We're always working on our next show."

-C. Manning

THE MUSICAL TOUCH

Clarinetists, junior Amy Opatrny, sophomore Terri Sonnemann, and freshman Gretchen Woodburn, play at the Laurie Wilder assembly. Members of the band did not get to sit with their respective grades, but they displayed just as much class spirit.





-S. Troia

-S. Troia

S. Troia-

A CHRISTMAS SCENE

At the Christmas Concert, senior Emily Lauderback and sophomore Chris Kloepper start off the Show Choir medley with "Winter Wonderland." The girls all wore different dresses so it would look like they were at a formal X-mas party.

SONGS OF JOY

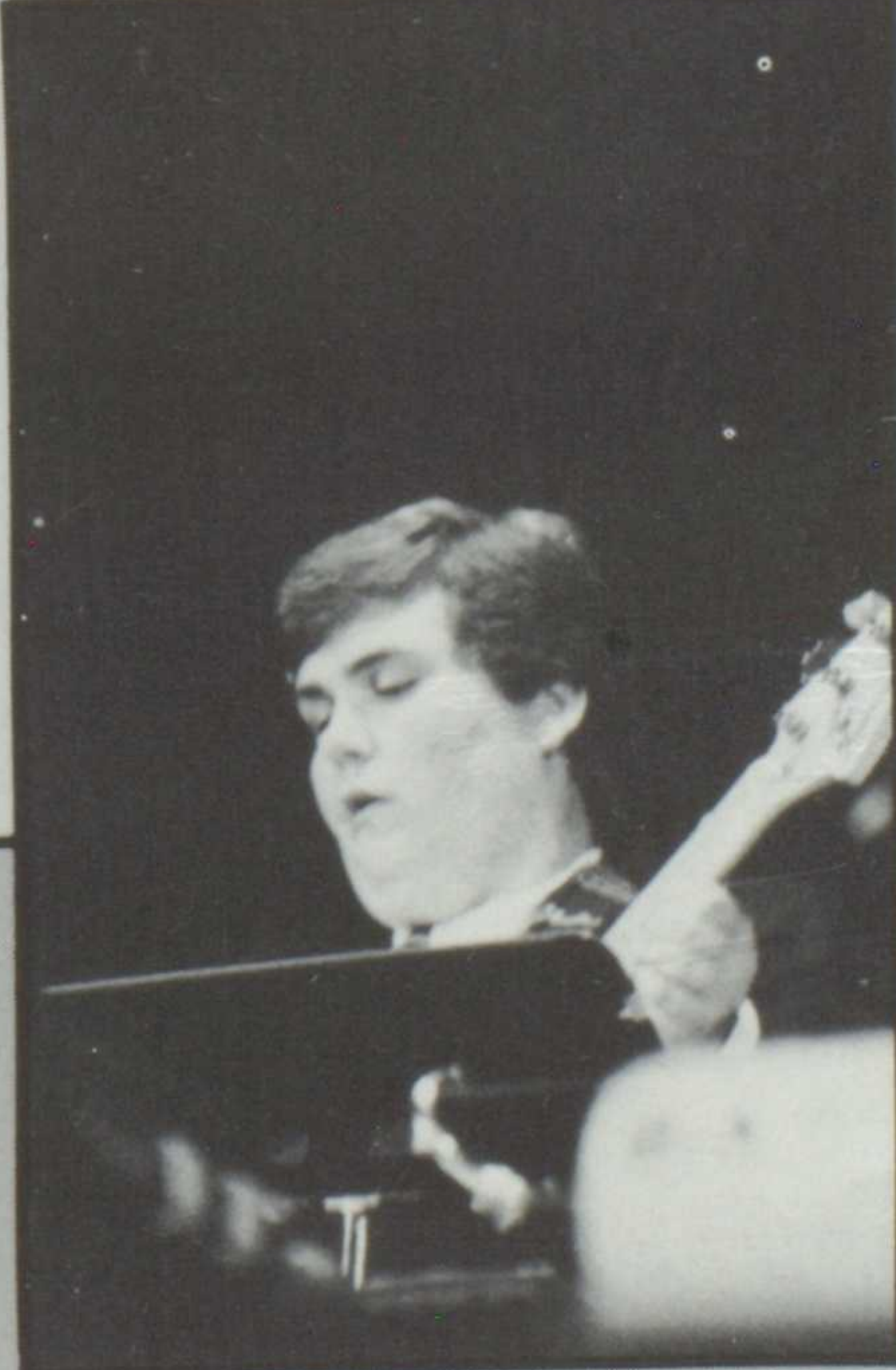
Under the direction of Mrs. Lisa Hansen, the human X-mas tree filled the auditorium with sounds of holiday cheer. Each A cappella Choir member held an electrical candle to produce a brilliant effect when the lights were turned off.



S. Troia

JAZZING IT UP

Junior Doug Elliott accompanies the Jazz Band at the winter concert. Doug also plays the violin in orchestra and bells in marching band.



TUNING IN ON TUBAS

Taking time out from directing, senior Scott Kern joins the Pep Band for "On Broadway" at a basketball game. Scott has been playing the tuba since fifth grade.

ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING

Deep in concentration, senior Dan Riemer rereads some copy he just wrote. Dan was in charge of 8 1/2 spreads for his academics section.



-H. Briggs

THE 'PUBLICATION SCENE

PRINT IN PRINT

Yearbook Creates Homeroom

Notice: Please report to the Publications Room for homeroom from now on.

signed *Judi Coolidge*

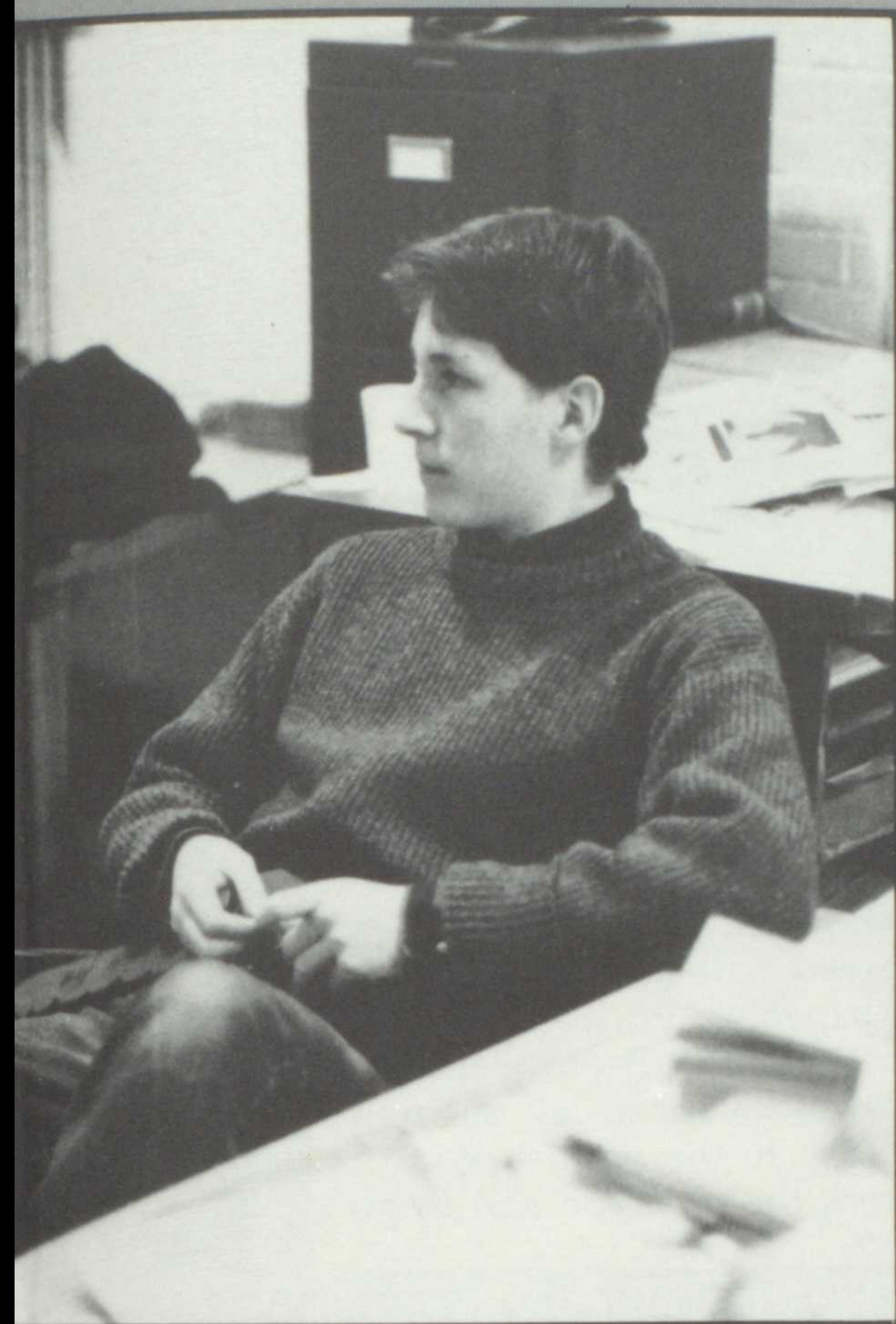
Yearbookers and photographers were the silent victims of these messages—together they formed the birth of a new nation ... HR 10P, 11P, or 12P alias JC, which took the school by surprise. "My original homeroom teacher used to always get mad whenever things were sent for us to him. He couldn't understand that it'd take awhile for people to remember to look on our homeroom list to see if we had changed," remembers junior Julia Lee. In fact, there were others who weren't that happy about this new establishment, namely, the cafeteria homerooms. They disliked its loudness and made it known that the door should be shut.

Unlike most schools, since 1930 the Bay High yearbook has been produced on a "volunteer" basis with work being done during the bookies own free time. Because of this, homeroom offered a chance for the workers, as well as photographers, to get together to exchange information on section meetings, weekend hours, and photo orders. Senior

Dan Riemer jokingly remarked, "Cool (Coolidge) jolts you awake like a cold shower. Her emotion kept the yearbook staff moving every morning."

Since the photographers were also there, they became more a part of yearbook, instead of a separate organization. For the first year, the darkroom was used mainly for yearbook, with less orders being sent to Hal Briggs for development. Junior Monty Zukowski commented, "It's a lot more work, but it gives us more control and the results are much better quality."

Overall, Homeroom JC helped to motivate the bookies and made yearbook a part of their day. It was a time for serious business with talks on deadlines, and a time for fun, with portable heaters running in the cold of winter, McDonald's breakfast from the canned foods collection contest, piano playing after a piano mysteriously appeared in the room, endless talking that avoided any possibility of hearing morning announcements, rubber cement super balls bouncing off the walls, and senior Scott Kern showing off his talent by catching them in his mouth.



-C. Carty

TIME FOR A BREAK

After working on the yearbook all afternoon, junior Bill Hartranft decides to see how the newspaper is doing. Bill co-edited the sports section with classmate Cindy Westervelt.

WEEKEND DEADLINES

With deadlines due, senior Lisa Sturges makes some phone calls to try and get some last-minute copy. On the weekends, this phone was put out in the DE hallway for yearbookers to use.



-C. Manning

-M. Zukowski



-C. Manning

TAKING AIM

While at an AFS meeting, junior Julia Lee takes time out to shoot a few pictures. Though not a photographer, Julia had to resort to using one of the "dummy" cameras because of a shortage of pictures.

THEIR PLACE

Before or after school, head photographers, sophomores Scott Troia and junior Monty Zukowski could usually be found sitting on "their" window sill in the yearbook room. Bay publications will miss Monty's talent next year when he moves to Chicago.

THIRTY IN PRINT

Signature Rules Kept, But Not the Window's

The Bay Window's 51st year of publication was marred by several problems, yet marked by great change. Problems started early on. During most of the summer the Window staff was without an advisor, so basic planning and the ad sales were held up until newcomer to Bay High, Miss Diana Stottsberry, took over the empty position. News editor Pat Carmody commented, "It was hard to get adjusted to a new advisor, so the year started sort of slowly."

As usual, the paper started with a lot of enthusiastic staffers, but by October, the number of members had dwindled to half its original size, where it stayed the rest of the year. Co-editor-in-chief Denise Harrington added, "There were also new members who had to be trained which took time in the beginning."

Besides the change in the number of Window staff members, the paper went through two other major changes: becoming a bi-weekly paper, and switching from the old-fashioned tabloid form to the newer news magazine format. According to junior Chris Cashin, "The year never really started until

we went to the new format. After that we got all our problems straightened out." Though a few of the old staff members were reluctant to switch from the traditional weekly publication, editor-in-chief, senior Kevin Robison agreed with Chris stating, "I don't believe the paper would have been as good if we continued to put it out weekly."

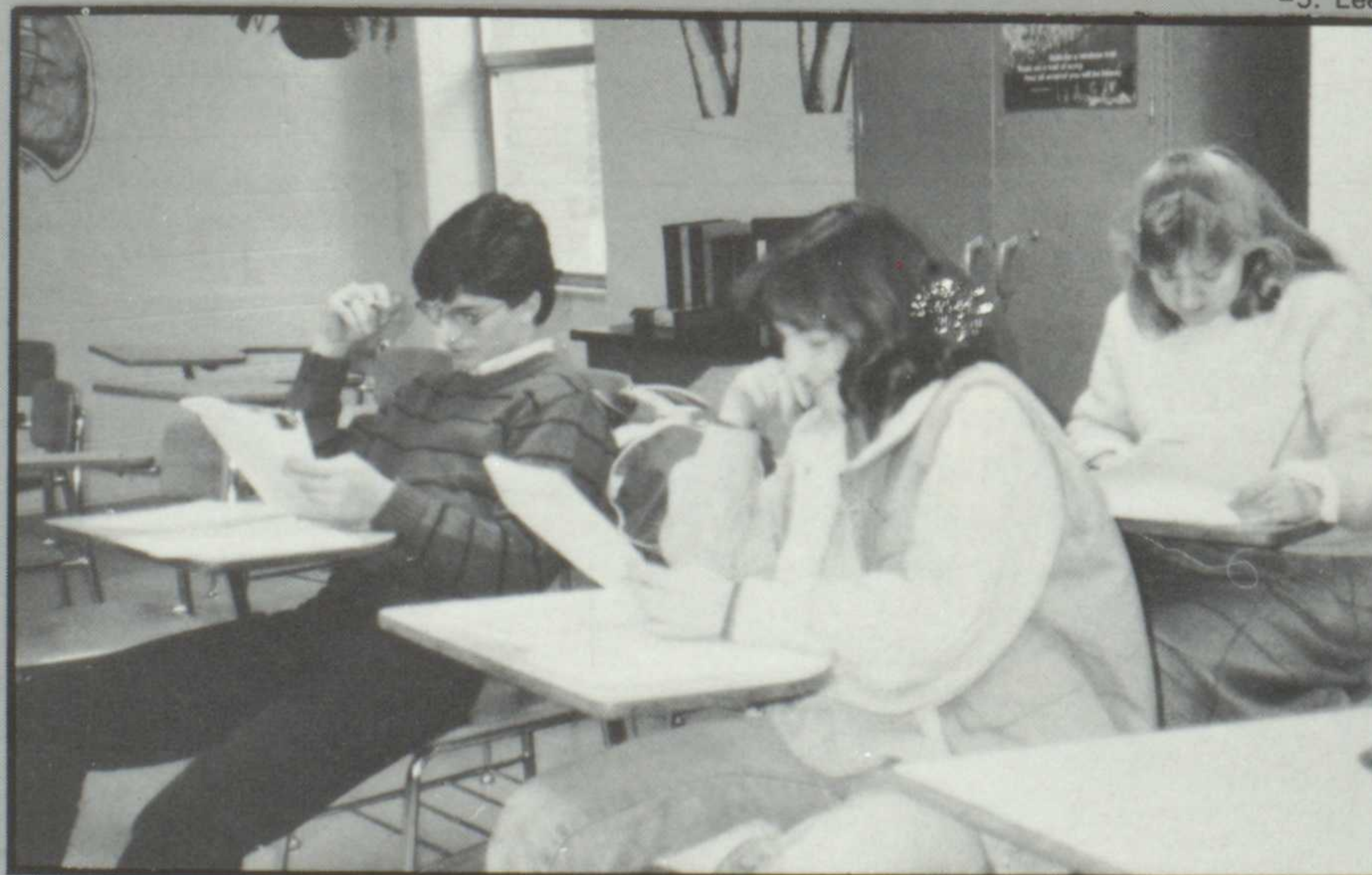
The new paper was easier to lay out and didn't have to be sent to the publisher until Wednesday, whereas the old type had to go out on Tuesday.

In much contrast to the paper, the literary magazine, *Signatures*, remained basically the same. The biggest difference here was raising the price from one dollar to two. "The price went up because of increased printing costs, but the lit mag is still a fantastic value at two bucks," said senior John McKelvey. Staff members sold "I love BHS" pins to raise money to keep the price down.

On keeping the same name for the third year in a row, junior Krista Britton said, "It was kept because no one could think of a better name. It was very appropriate."

WAIT TILL YOU READ THE ONE

After school, junior Dave Wehrle and seniors Tracy Stofcheck and Pam Bellush, read submitted work at a Selection Board meeting. Each entry was read by several judges to ensure fairness.



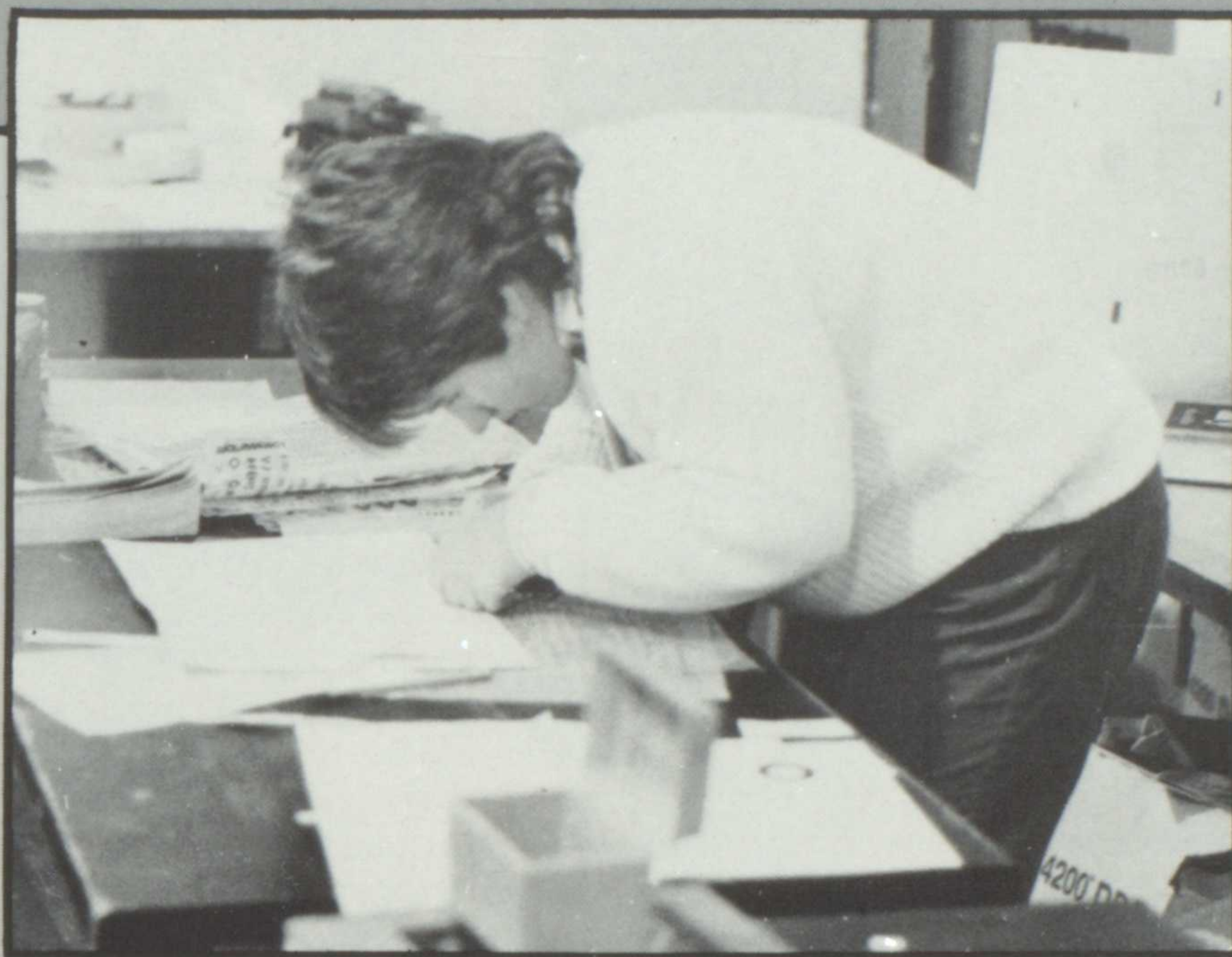
-J. Lee



TIME YET?

The Bay Window's business manager, Frank Andorka, looks up from his work to check the time. Staff members often labored long hours on the nights before deadlines.

-J. Lee



RUBBING IT OFF

Using rub-off lettering, freshman Christine Burkhart works on a headline. Each Lettreset sheet cost \$6.40.

-J. Lee

S. Troia-

-S. Troia



THE NEWSPAPER WANTS YOU

Pointing that "Hey, I'm talking to you" finger at staffers, Edwin E. Newman exemplifies a major concern of the newspaper. This poster was hung in the pub room as a joke because of the declining number of staff members.

LET ME GET THAT DOWN

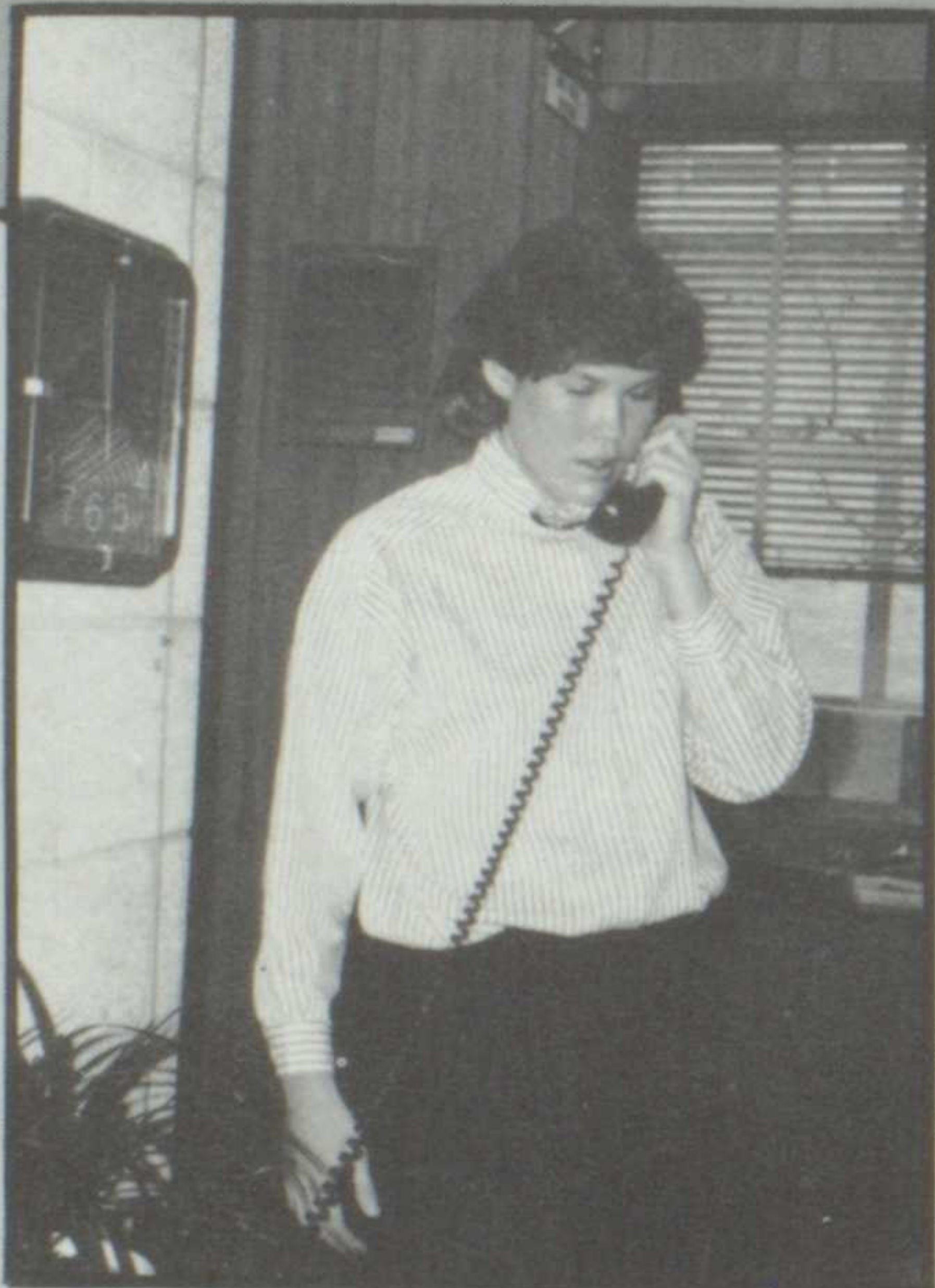
Two of the lit. mag. editors sophomore Andy Scholl and senior Joe Pirnat make some final decisions with advisor Mr. Charles Millheim. Both students had experience from being on the staff last year.

PICTURE PROJECTIONS

In the AV room, senior Cheryl Bernardi prepares to take a film up to a US history class. AV aides often reversed roles with the faculty for a couple of minutes by teaching them how to work the machines.

I GOT IT!

As a second period guidance monitor, junior Kim Rekstis answers the phone. Kim only took calls when the counselors were not in.



-J. Lee



J. Lee

MORNING DUTIES

At the attendance window, senior Sandy Wolfe checks to see if sophomore Amy VanArsdale and senior Jim Browning are on the excused list. If a student comes in after 11:00 am without being excused, they are given a detention.



I'll meet
YOU there

The Story On Aides

... the attendance window. Sophomore Sharon Doick defined it as, "A way to get out of study hall." Being a monitor or aide provided a way out of any free period for students. Junior Missy McConnell worked in the attendance window four periods a day first semester because of an overload of study halls. She commented, "I enjoy working in the attendance window because you come in contact with so many people you wouldn't have met."

... the guidance office. From filing college handbooks and handing out applications, the monitors learned about college preparation. They know where they can get the information they need when they're seniors. As sophomore Jill Carsten said, "Working in the guidance office is a lot better than vegetating in study hall. You can talk with everyone without a teacher screaming at you to shut up. Also, it's informative—you can find out all of the other schedule mix-ups the counselors have made and the nicknames they earn as a result."

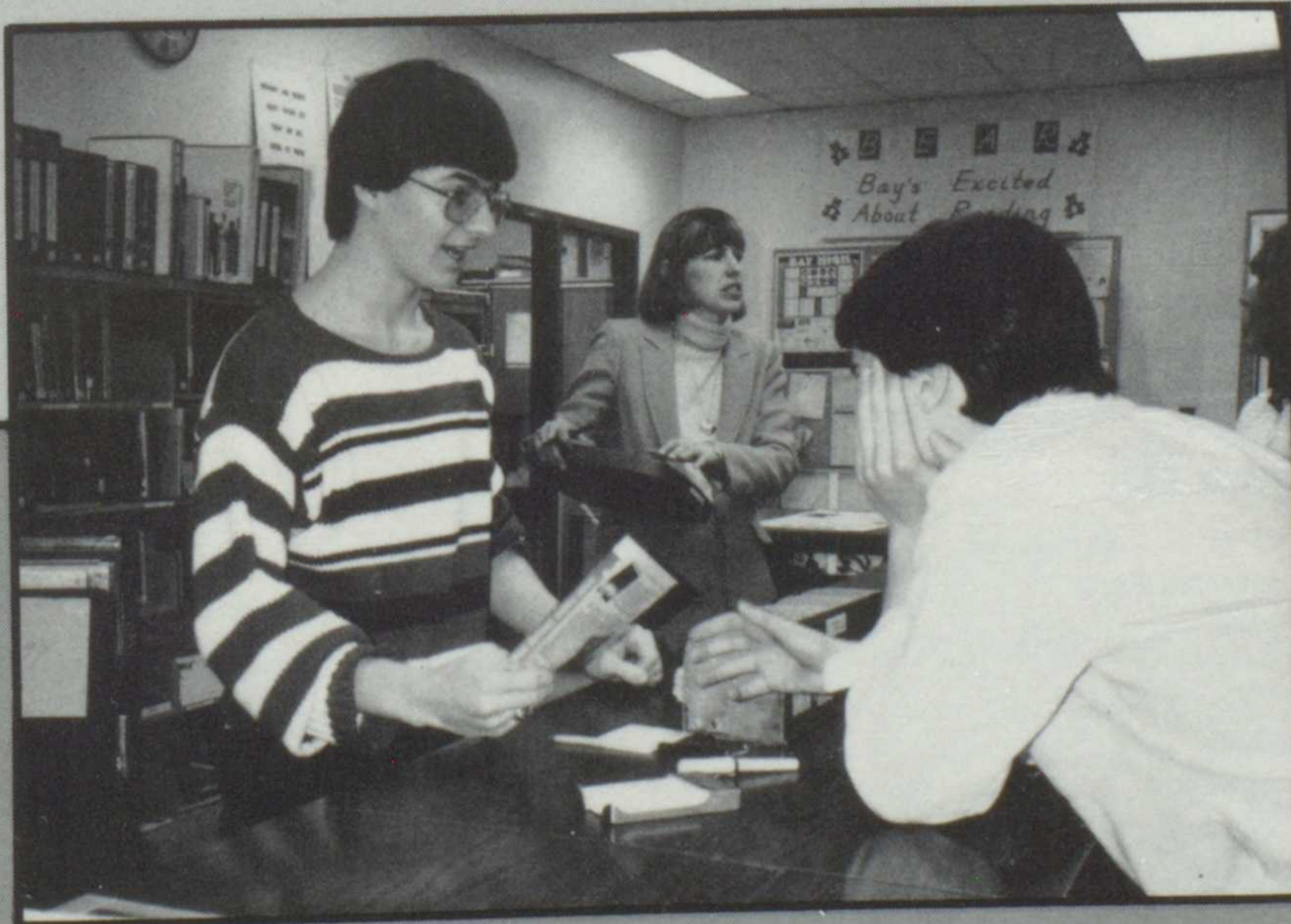
... the main office. "You know us! We're the ones who always bring passes to people

who are absent." jokes junior Chrissy Farrell. Besides that, these assistants mainly took off some of the workload from the secretaries by answering calls, placing mail in the teachers' boxes, and looking up student schedules.

... the audio-visual room. Those daring cart jockies were sometimes the only beings that stood between a government class and death by boredom. The A.V. team was highly trained in the technical aspects of electrical fluxation control (on/off), audio frequency adjustment (volume), and extremely complex electronic systems analysis. ("This don't work anymore"). Why did they do it? Why did they risk life and limb replacing burnt-out projector bulbs and fixing the occasional malfunction? "A.V. is party city. Not like wild sex and drugs, but we have a blast listening to our own music, watching video movies and films and generally being lazy and delinquent," said senior Bob Monnett.

Senior Steve Pack concluded, "Many enter A.V. to learn about VCRs, CVTRs, FSPs, and how they work, and then there's us."

-J. Lee



-H. Briggs

CHECKING IT OUT

With a friendly smile, junior Ken Walker checks out a book for a fellow student. Besides signing out books and picking up study hall sign-out sheets, the LRC aides had a chance to relax for a period and talk with friends.

PICTURES FROM ITALY

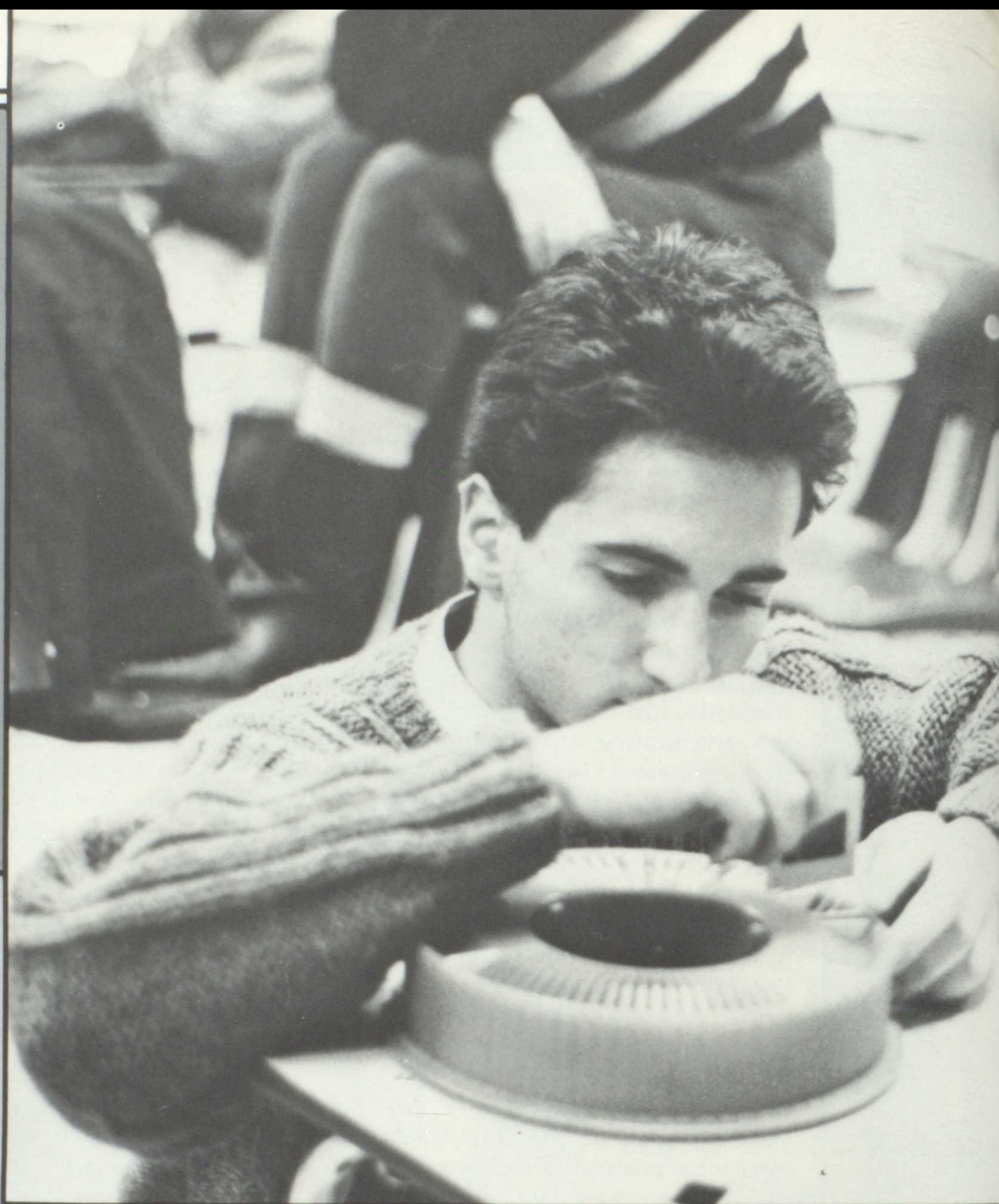
Shortly before his presentation, senior Corrado Mele arranges his slides in the proper order. Each AFS exchange student had to show slides of his native country.

PASS THE PIZZA

Ready with the cheese, senior Erica Weindorf helps with the homemade pizza at the surprise party for Denise Harrington. The pizza turned out to be delicious and was devoured in a matter of minutes.



-M. Zukowski



-M. Walther



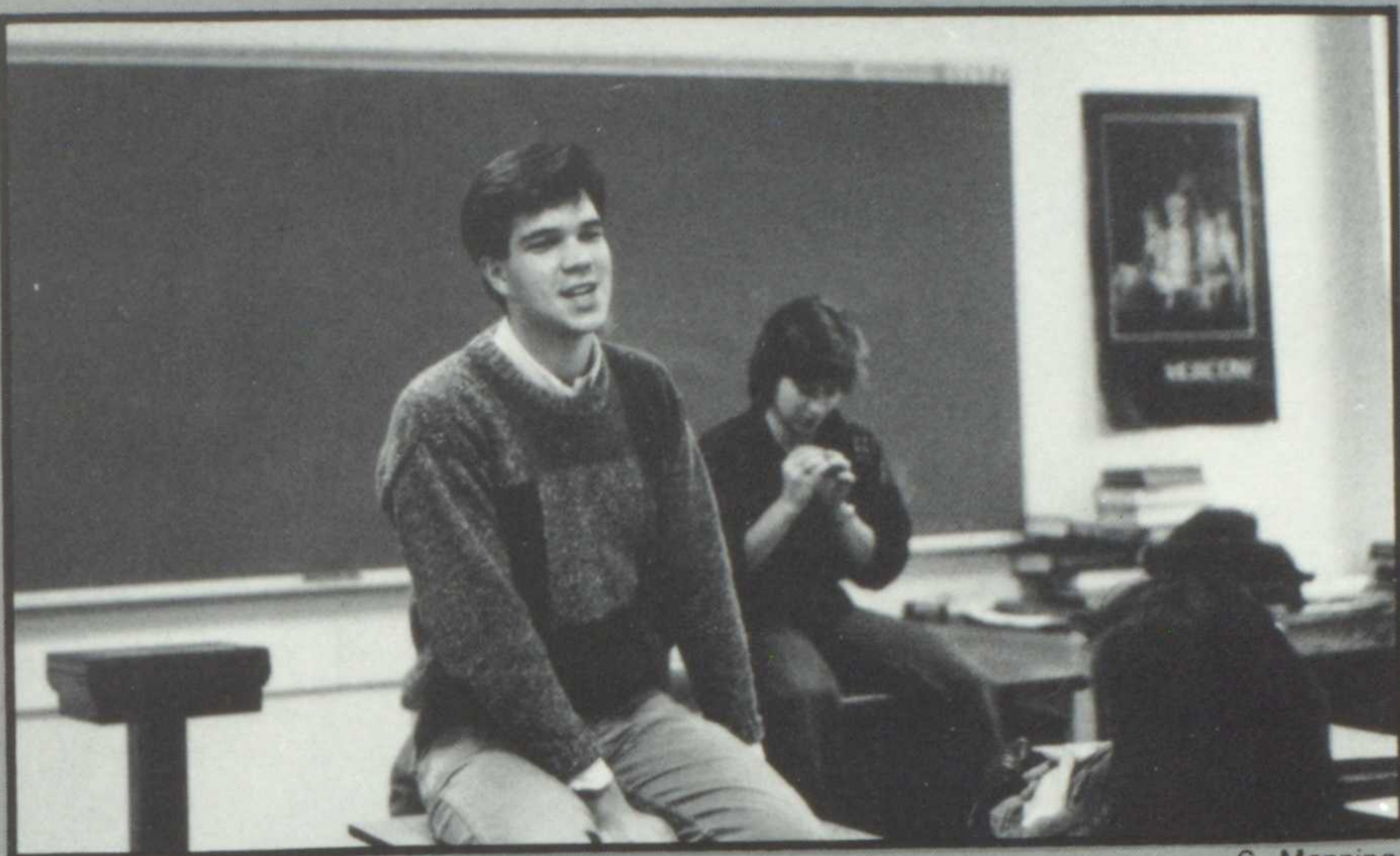
NEW CUISINE

Exchange student Andres Saldias and senior Kristin Kuehn both reach for a taste of different fondues. Fondues originated from France, and are often eaten with bread.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

Senior Corrado Mele and freshman Nicole Feser help tie ribbons onto the carnations. It cost \$1 to send one to a friend or that "someone special."





-C. Manning

LISTEN UP!

At a Wednesday afternoon meeting, senior Hank Unger informs members about the latest on the short-term Exchange Program. Unfortunately, Bay was not chosen to be one of the trading cities.

THE CLUB SCENE

I'll meet

YOU there

AFS Sends Student To Brazil

... 30412 Winston Dr. Besides being the home for exchange student, Andres Saldias, the Corcoran's residence was the site of the annual Halloween bash and a surprise party for Denise Harrington, celebrating her Bon Voyage for Brazil, where she will spend a year before returning to graduate with Bay's class of '87. Exchange students from other schools came for the Halloween party. They divided into groups for a big scavenger hunt, got drenched bobbing for apples for their first time, and danced to a variety of music from America's Bruce to the top hits of Spain.

... Bay Methodist Church. Members met to enjoy the delicacies of fondue. Senior Erika Weindorf recalled, "My favorite was this really spicy, Mexican one that had a sharp cheesy flavor to it."

... the cafeteria hallway. Friday morning donut sales, a week of lunchtime carnation sales, and an afternoon International Bake Sale—the cafeteria hallway was definitely the place for major fund raising. For the International Bake Sale, members chose a country that they were interested in, and then cooked one of its recipes to sell. Junior Nancy Chang laughs, "Julie (Lee) and I

managed to burn all of our fingers trying to shape fortune cookies. I never knew they were so hard to make. You have to fold the cookies while they're still hot, otherwise they'll break."

... the teachers' lounge. Imagine a group of about 20 students and a couple of adults surrounded by almost 2000 carnations—red, white, and blue, symbolizing love, friendship, and secret admirer. The volunteers worked diligently for three hours cutting and tying ribbons, and dividing carnations into homeroom sections.

... the Bay High auditorium. AFS sponsors the two day show where locals have a chance to show off their talent. Prizes were awarded to the top three acts for three different age groups. As always, club members took to the stage for a quick skit, promoting AFS.

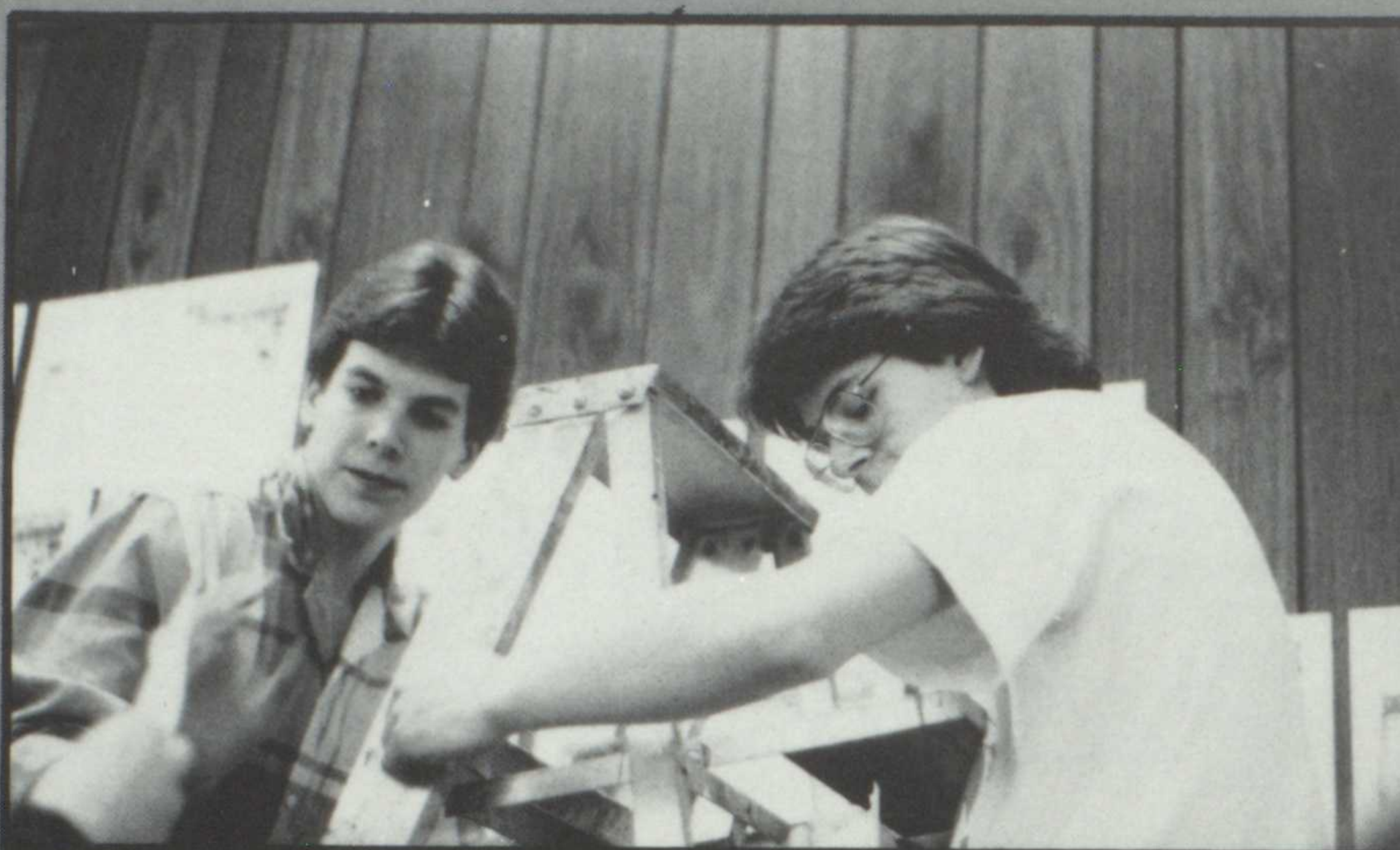
... Rm 103. Every other Wednesday, this was the place where AFS'ers gathered for meetings. While munching on refreshments, they made posters to advertise their various fundraisers, discussed plans for activities, and learned about other countries through slide presentations given by the exchange students.

-C. Manning

-J. Lee

AT THE TOP OF THINGS

Mounted on both sides of a ladder, freshmen Russ Wheeler and Bill Horschke tape up the top row of the placemat decorations. The placemats had a picture of a train station on one corner and a dinner menu on the other to tie in with the Snoball theme, "An Express to the Orient."



-C. Manning

THE CLUB SCENE

I'll meet

YOU there

Key Club Presents "An Express to the Orient"

... Rm 213. On Thursday mornings, Key Club met to discuss upcoming events. Papers always seemed to be passing around, whether just for attendance, or to volunteer for something like selling powderpuff tickets during the lunch periods.

... the Brown Derby. Key Clubbers had dinner there over x-mas break to discuss problems the club had. The members talked about improvements and changes that should be made, and new projects that could help the community.

... the streets of Bay Village. Combining efforts with FCA and the Laurie Wilder Foundation, Key Club helped to organize the holiday food drive. Students were assigned different streets where they would ask for canned or dried food donations. The collections were distributed to needy, area families to help them during Thanksgiving time.

... the Bay High cafeteria. On Feb. 14 loyal club members, along with the stage crew and a few generous recruits, gave up their Valentine's Day to decorate for Key Club's Snoball dance. Decorators started at 3:08 and stayed until the cafeteria was transformed into "the Orient," and the hallway into a

train. Junior Kevin Missal remarked, "It's a wonder to me how we think of a new theme every year and manage to find creative ways in decorating the school. A lot more work gets put into it than most people think."

... the Westlake Developmental Center. Members were in charge of an Easter party for the young group of retarded kids here. They made paper baskets and filled them with goodies to hand out, and took pictures of them with sophomore Kathy Preslan, who was dressed in a rented bunny costume.

... Avon Oaks nursing home. In September, members went to help with a picnic on Grandparents' Day. Besides having the chance to ride on an antique fire engine, they brought patients outside, helped them get food, and played games with the younger children. Most importantly, they were just there so the elders could have someone to talk to. Junior Beth Porter mentioned, "The trip helped me learn more about the elderly. I learned that they all have had interesting lives. One lady I talked to knew seven different languages." All in all, the Key Clubbers had a good time, while helping others.



-C. Manning

SNOBALL DECORATING

Using strong electrical tape, junior Julia Lee secures the end of a hanging banner to the wall. Julia painted the Chinese characters by copying them from a book.

LENDING AN EAR

After serving an elder, junior Beth Porter stays to have a chat. Key Club plans on helping with the Avon Oaks nursing home picnic annually.



S. Troia- -C. Sadonick



BRAINSTORMING FOR IDEAS

Sophomore Mary Green expresses her thoughts for the Westlake Developmental Center field trip to advisor Mr. Chet Sadonick and senior Lisa Bloomstrom. The students that went played games and had a cookout with the four-to-eight-year olds.

A GOOD DEED DONE

Lounging in the gym corridor, senior Karl Hansen rests after donating blood. About 1 pint of blood is collected from each student.

THE CLUB \$CENE

I'll meet
YOU there

Cleaning Up Fields

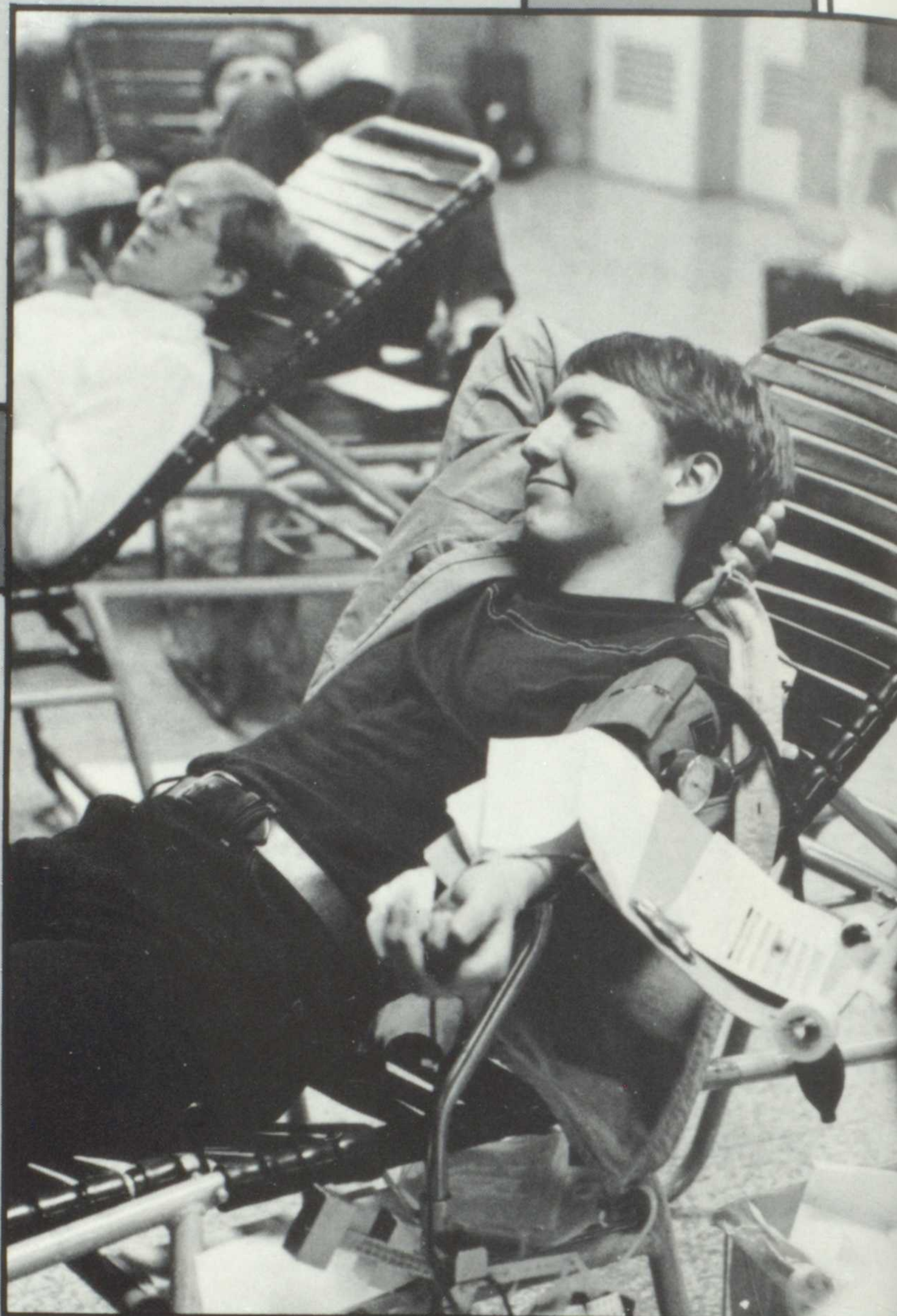
... the back of the auditorium. For Student Council meetings, the officers and homeroom representatives got out of classes to sit in the simulated icebox to learn of upcoming activities. Representatives could be assigned various duties concerning Homecoming, the Bloodmobile, popcorn popping, or concession stands for home football games.

... the football field. Being in charge of the concession stands gave Student Council the exciting privilege of cleaning up the field on Saturday mornings. However, turnouts were always sparse, usually leaving a three-man crew to beautify the grounds. Maybe next year more people will come to help out and share in the enjoyment. (All underclassmen may consider this a direct hint.)

... the cafeteria. When decorating for Homecoming, a shortage of colored paper resulted in a ten minute bolt to E. 24th St. by Woodburn and Hartranft in the former's station wagon. Hartranft, the junior president-elect recalled, "I don't think I'll ever forget how many times my life flashed before my eyes on that trip downtown. Allison's average speed of about 85 mph as she weaved in and out of heavy traffic made me realize what death was all about."

TAKING NOTE

Freshman Sue Ule listens to the Westlake student president as he recaps his day at Bay. Student Council held exchange days with Westlake so students could experience a day in the other's school.



A. Dutton-

-S. Troia



From the Inside Out



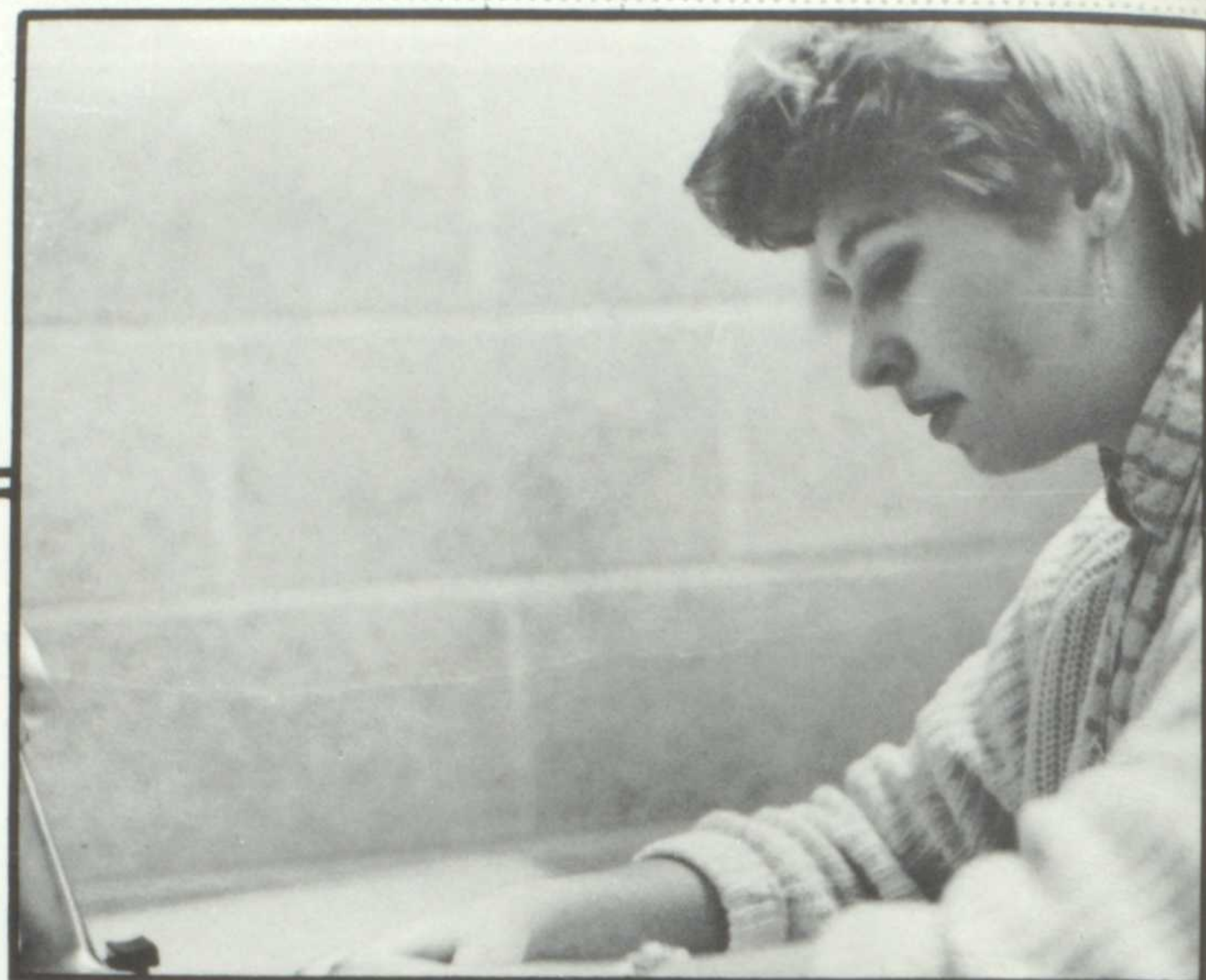
-D. Bye

You, yes you, the students of Bay High, took advantage of the clubs available to you *From the Inside Out!* **You** Katie Lehman, yes you, were one of three clarinetists who switched to mellophone for marching band this year. Kathy Preslan, you were one of 21 Key Club members to stay at school Friday, Feb. 14, decorating for Snoball. You, yes you, Janet Minnich, were one of 40 Ski Club members to wear an advanced (black) sticker. You, Scott Anderson were one of 21 members of the Presbyterian Fellowship going to "Mountain Top" Christian work camp this summer. And you, yes you, Chris Ronayne did NOT buy a year-book Feb. 10-14 in your English class (A.P. English)—Big Sister may be blind, but she's got radar!

Parlez-vous Francais?

"The French Club was started this year because a lot of students showed an interest in the French culture and the language. We had a cheese tasting party at my house in the fall, and quite a few people showed up. In December we even had a full five-course dinner. Everyone who came made something for it. We had a really delicious dinner, and it was a lot of fun to make. I hope that in years to come students maintain the club because its a great experience. I'm glad that I got involved in it."

Hank Unger



—M. Zukowski

... AND MILK.

"Good morning Bay High. Today is ..." The unknown voices on the morning announcements, belonging to members of the Speakers' Bureau, woke up the students of Bay High every morning with the same line. This group of twenty students rotated weeks in the announcement booth working with a partner. After practicing once, the duo would read the morning's

memos at 8:00. So remember, those voices you hear every morning don't just come from the little black boxes on the walls! They come from cramped quarters of the announcement booth.

Mr. Mike

Karen Ihms reads the announcements at 8:00 on Dec. 19.

Teens Fight Drug Abuse in Schools

T. I., no this doesn't stand for Texas Instruments, but Teen Institute, which is a chemical awareness program for teenagers. It's main purpose was to educate high school students about the effects of drugs and alcohol. The main goal of T. I. is to prevent students from using and abusing these substances. Training sessions usually last a weekend, and are held at area churches. During

the summer, a week long training session was held at Kenyon College in Ohio. The school sponsored two students to go to this fun and enriching retreat.

Anyone can be in T. I., but a strong interest and initiative in the purpose of the group is required. T. I. meets every Wednesday morning at 7:30 am in room 115, with Mrs. Manke as the designated leader.

After a person has completed their weekend training, he/she can officially represent T. I. by carrying out further duties. Some important roles involve visiting the elementary and middle schools to talk to the students about drugs and alcohol and their effects. Senior Saran Ball commented "Visiting the Middle and elementary schools are definitely highlights of the T. I. outings. It's

interesting to see how much more aware they are of alcohol and its effects than we ever were." T. I. leaders also answer any questions that students may have in these areas. T. I. also helped out with the New Year's Eve Bash, which was deemed a success.

T. I. is a caring group with positive and helpful goals.

"After Molly reads the minutes, she asks if I want to say anything. I never do."

Jeff Zeager

"Science Club will hold a meeting today at 3:15 in room 215," greeted students on Monday mornings as the Science Club returned. Membership increased. "The number of members is an improvement over last year. I think it showed a growing interest in the club and its activities," commented the club president, Trent Miller.

The club once again sponsored the Science Fair on February 22. Even though the number of projects entered was not large, the fair was successful. Junior Matt Reece said, "The lack of motivation in the current student body is shown in the small number of exhibits in this year's fair."

Alicia Maloney said, "Hopefully the science fair will grow each year."

The club also attended lectures at the Natural History Museum and went camping and sledding. Fundraising helped to make these events possible. "We've had several paper drives throughout the year. We used the proceeds for club activities and for special donations such as Laurie Wilder," said Katie Satink.



—M. Zukowski

you're
on

Uses of Snow

Why is there snow, and what do YOU use snow for?

"It's for making snow blocks so the eskimos have someplace to live."—Pat Henneberry

"It makes the roads slick and causes car accidents."—Jeff Weigle

"It gives me something to shovel on Saturday afternoons."—M.J. Ball

"It's for skiing."—Dan Riemer

"It has no purpose except for tracking Big Foot in the Himalayas."—Lisa Sturges

"It used to create Snow Days so there was no school."—Jeff Firestone

"It makes you look forward to summer."—Matt Cser

"It's for tea and generic cocoa to cool them off."—Doug Sage

"It's for making snow angels."—Kris Halter

"It's for people like me who slip and break their arm on it."—Kevin Robison

"It's for making syrup when you mix it with brown sugar and corn syrup."—Heidi Hebert

"It gives hockey players a season."—Paul Rusinko

"It's for snowball fights."—Ryan Haley

"I like tutoring people like Christin Chadwick because it lets me help them, with something I'm good at, and yet I don't need to be a teacher, like the rest of my family."

Katie Lehman



—M. Zukowski

NHS. That's National Honor Society. What does this medieval-sounding group of people actually do many ask. Well, aside from being "honorable," this group of seniors helped the school with free tutoring and an update on college brochures in the Guidance Office. The group

does not sponsor large functions because of the limited time each member can contribute. Mrs. Rickson, math teacher and NHS advisor, commented, "The students who are accepted are already busy. We aren't trying to give them more to do."

In addition to tutor-

ing, the group decided to do an extra project. Lis Wright said, "When I was looking thru the college brochures in the Guidance Office, I realized that they were the same ones my brother used five years ago. The collection definitely needed to be updated." The other members of NHS

agreed. After pulling out the old brochures, the group addressed letters to sixty colleges requesting more information for following classes. The members also sold Reeses Cups and Pieces to raise money for NHS pins.

you're on

"I'd like to see Mrs. Hanson in her old Rockette uniform."—Karl Hansen

Bay High School Rockette Lisa Butts proudly raises her poms at a 1973 football game her senior year. She is better known as Mrs. Lisa Hanson, the choral music teacher. Since then the uniforms have changed drastically in that the long skirt-like vests are no longer worn, as shown by senior Maia Hansen with her father at the last home game. Despite the change, both girls did wear blooies.



—D. Bye

—M. Zukow



GØOD MORNING

Youth fellowship groups, including Fellowship of Christian Athletes, provided students with an opportunity to learn more about God while having a good time. FCA met for a lesson and free gym on Thursday evenings. It was led by Dick Scott. FCA also provided for a

morning devotional at 7:45 each day.

Another large fellowship was one at Bay Presbyterian Church. The Sunday night meetings included songs, games, and a lesson. Hannah Reid said, "We also went on two weekend retreats and had a great time fellowshiping." These groups have given the students a chance to gain an understanding of their beliefs.

FOR 15 MINUTES

Thom Gavin, Julie Escovar and Lucy Landis listen to the FCA morning devotional.

MISSING

"Ms. Coolidge suggested naming the chapter after Mrs. Bush. I think that's a great idea. This year Quill and Scroll never really got off the ground. Officers are usually elected at the publications banquet, but since we didn't have one, we have no officers. I still get my Quill and Scroll magazine every three months, though."

Kevin Robison

ADVANCED PREPARATION

"I decided to join the Model United Nations because I wanted to learn more about world affairs. It's the only school organization involving speech and debate skills, and it looked like a challenging activity to me." These were the words of U.N. newcomer Maia Hansen. The group underwent several changes, including the addition of a new adviser, Ms. Inga Duktig. Aside from their weekly meetings at the library, the group attended two major conferences. First, the twenty delegates traveled to New York City to learn about such things as Parliamentary procedure and caucusing. After New York, the members returned home to prepare for competition at Kent State in Ash-tabula, Ohio. The U.N. team has placed first overall two years in a row. Jenny Pancoast, who has represented China for three years, said, "You learn to play politics with other delegates. The entire weekend is one debate whether it be in the conference rooms or at dinner."

Krista Viola spends time in the LRC researching her country Jordan. This is the first year she's been involved with M.U.N.



"HE must be the one who rips out all the good pictures from the swimsuit issue of **Sports Illustrated** ... EVERY YEAR!

—An unidentified football player—

"HE tried out for the team, and HE made it. HE always showed up for practice, but never at the games. HE's in the team picture, too. You can't see HIM very well because HIS face is in the crack between the two pages."

—An unidentified coach—

"Yeah, I think I know HIM. I could almost swear HE goes to every single Bay High sporting event. Geez, I think HE's the one that constantly buys hot chocolate from me at all the home games. HE must drink a gallon of it in one night! Isn't HE also the one who always paints HIS face blue and white? HE can never quite get it all off, though, so HE's always a bit blue around the ears the day after!"

—An unidentified S.C. concession stand worker—

SPORTS
WE KNOW
YOU'RE
IN
There



—S. Troia



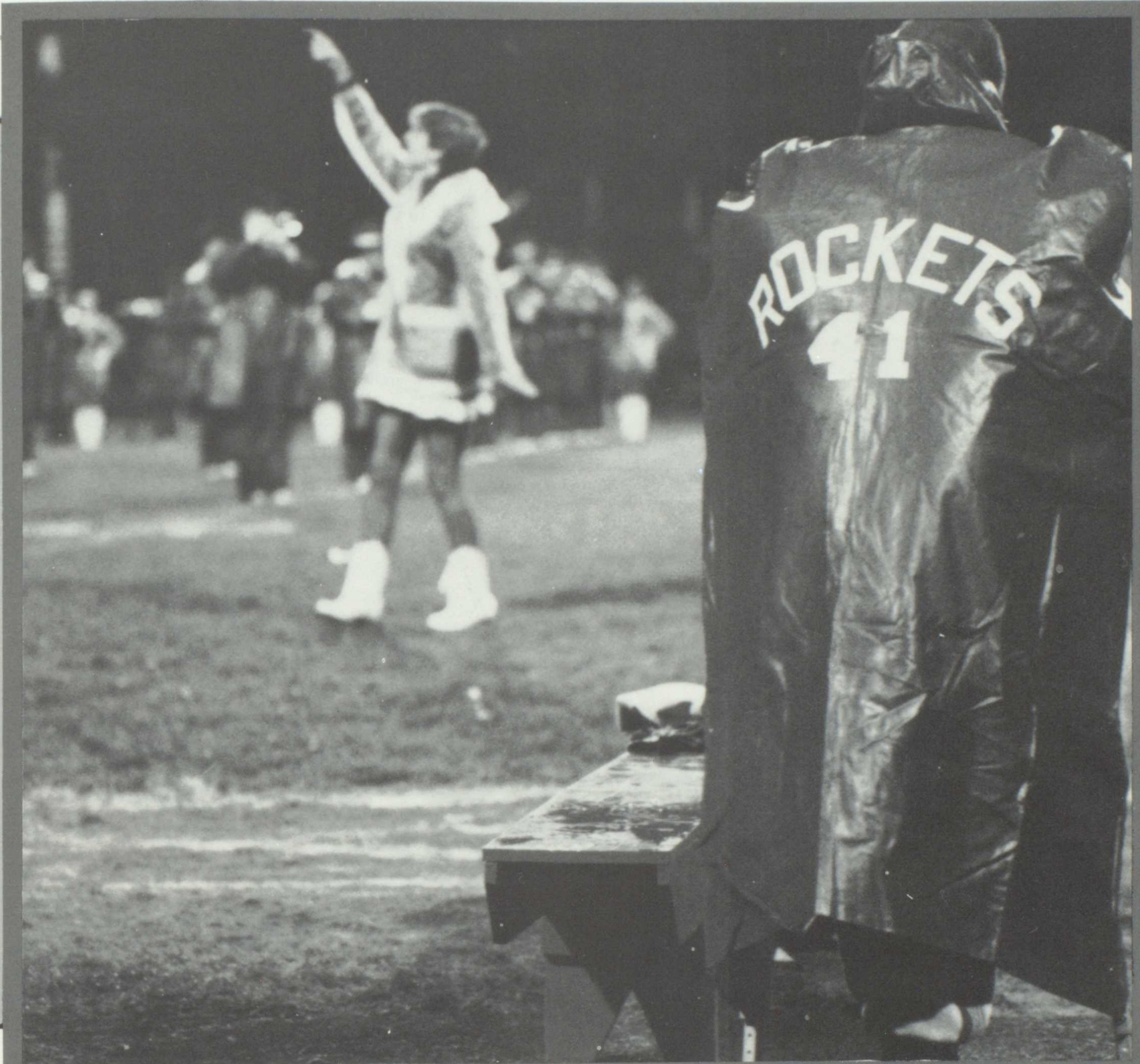
—S. Troia

SHOT! Mike Showalter takes a jumpshot in a game against Olmsted Falls. Mike has played on the varsity team for three years.

"10"! Linnea Barker practices her ending pose for an upcoming meet. Linnea has been on the team for three years.

RAIN! Injured Alan Strauss watches the band's halftime performance at the Homecoming game. The rain turned most of the crowd away.

—M. Zukowski



—S. Troia



—M. Zukowski



—D. Bye

DOWN AND OUT! JV player Jamie Menning stays on the ground tired out. JV players dressed only for the home games.

TENNIS! Freshmen Kelli Flanagan reaches to hit a backhand shot. Kelli played first singles for most of the year.

GIRL'S BASEBALL? Lisa Blomstrom checks out her opponent. Lisa was the catcher for the newly formed girls' softball team.

TWELVE PRACTICE POINTERS *for* SPRING SPORTS

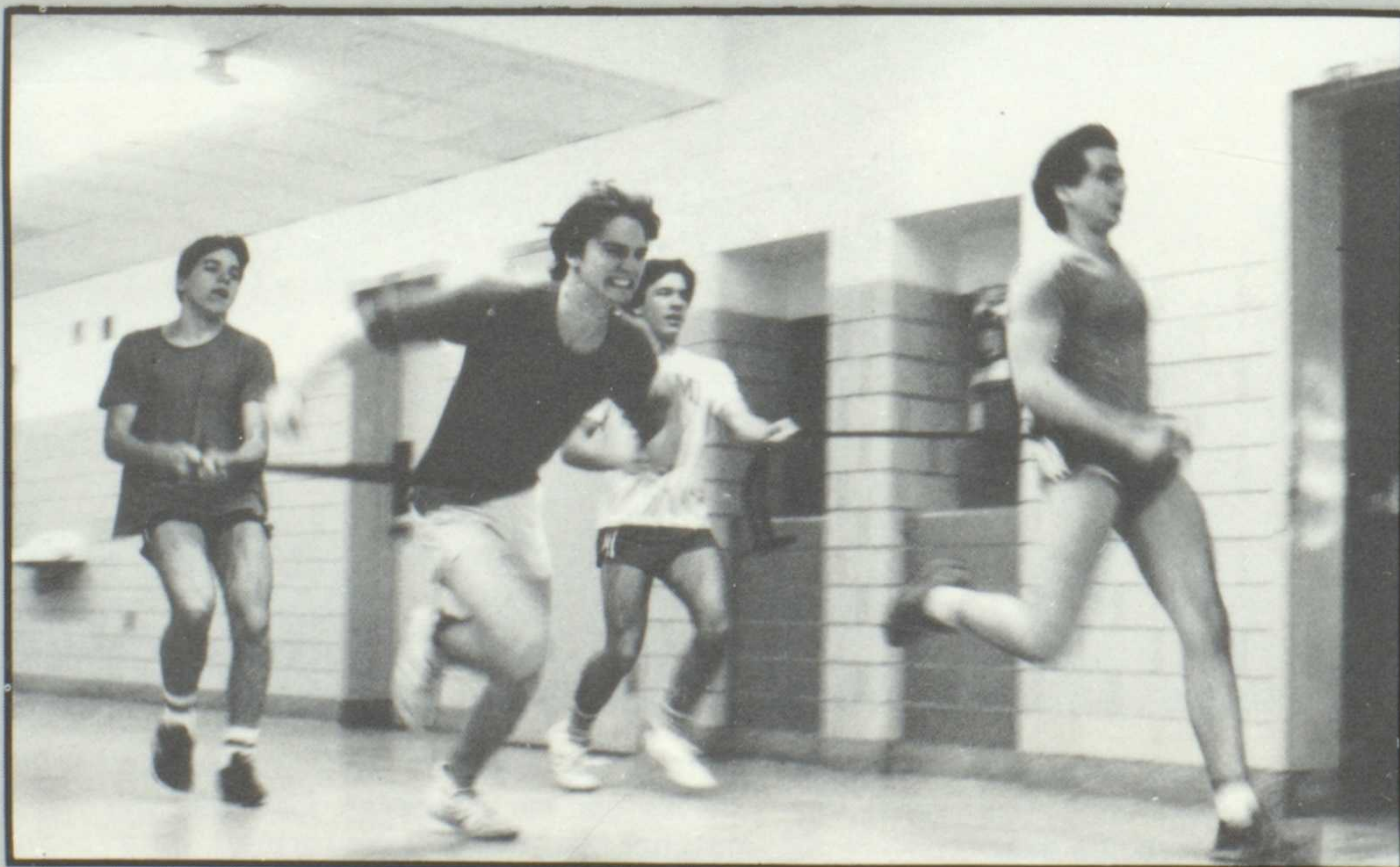
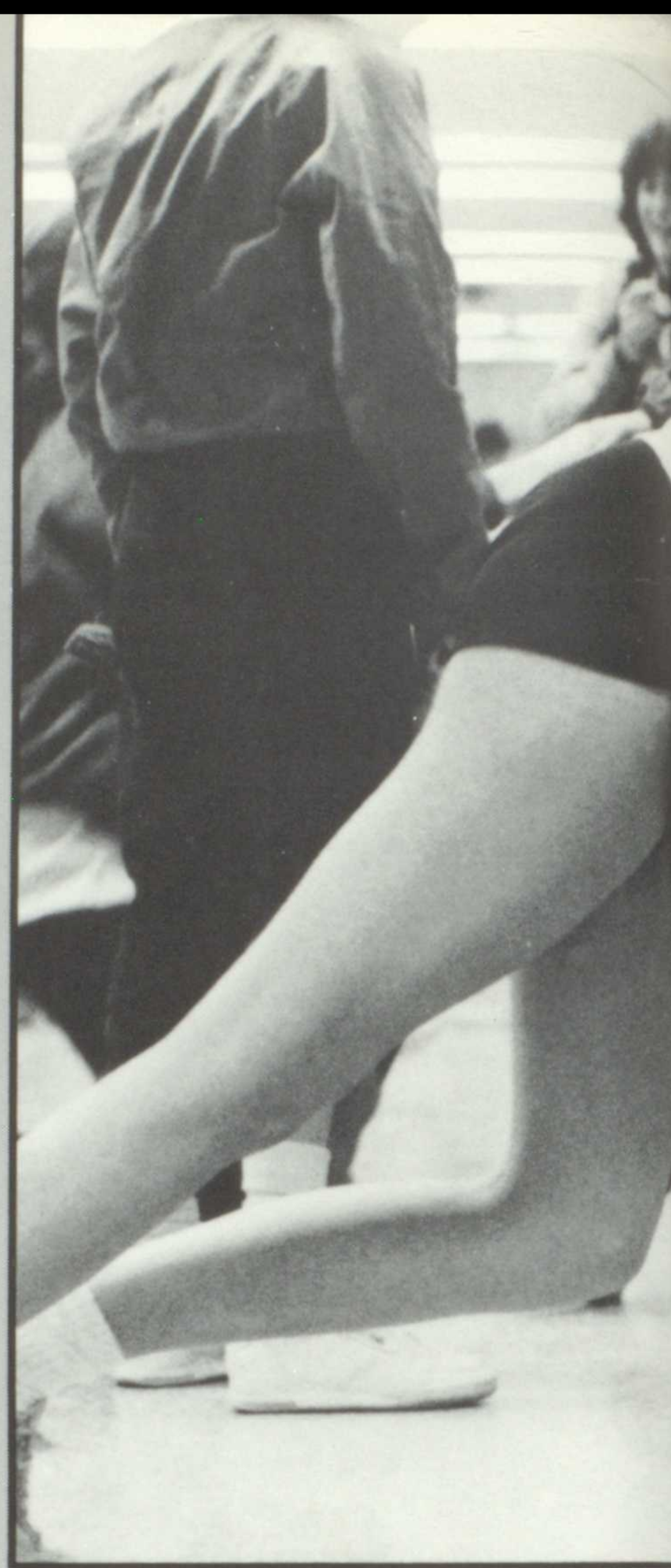
Due to the lateness of last year's book, all spring sports were covered. To avoid repetition, a new, but nevertheless important, aspect will be covered in the next

few pages: PRACTICE.

SPEED WORKOUT. Rich Maynard and Pat Moorhead sprint forward while seniors Tom Feser and Mike Cioce hold onto them with the innertubes. This was a type of resistance running which was used to build up the runner's leg muscles.

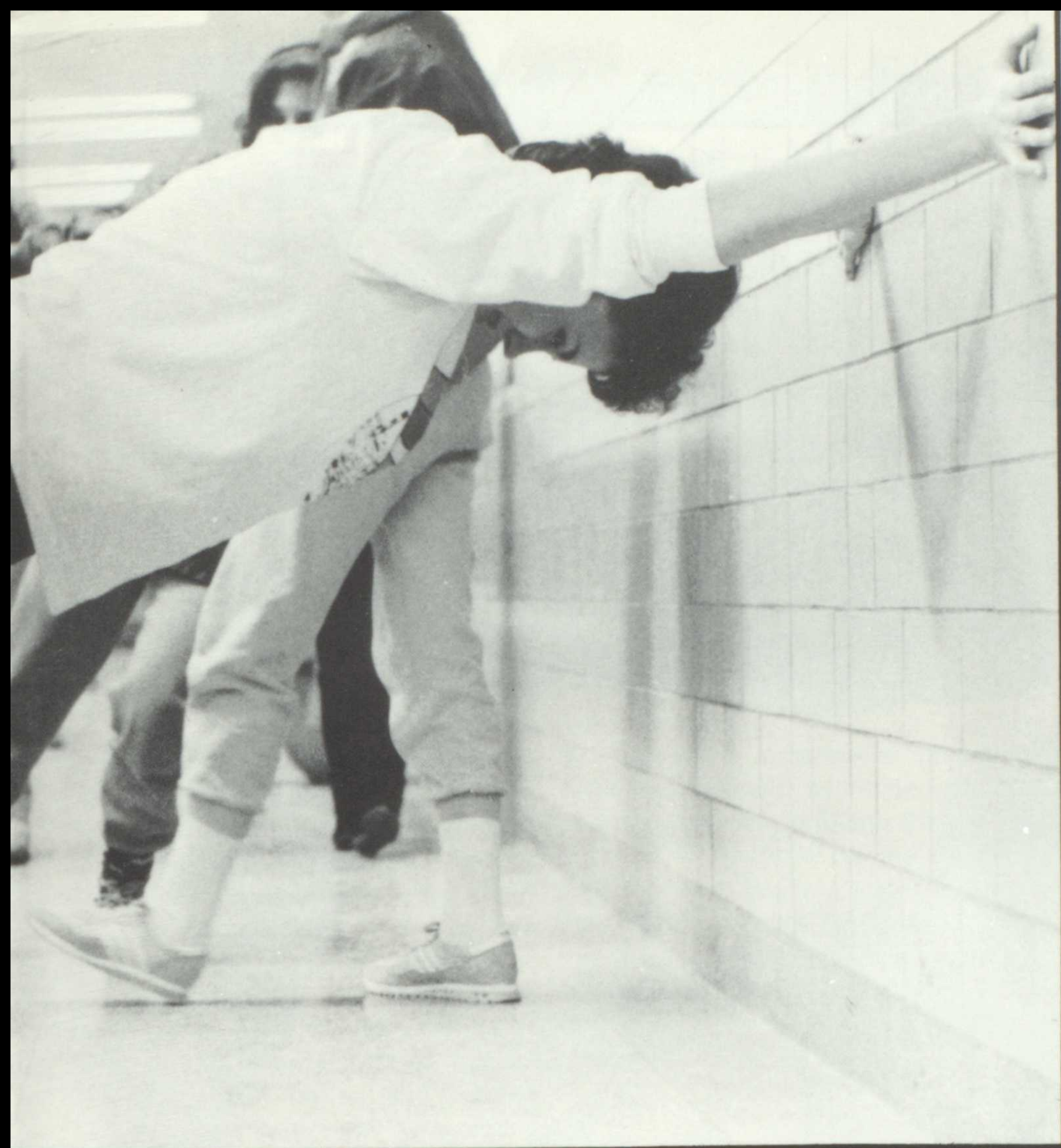
SMART STRETCHING. Pushing against a wall senior Lisa Von Glahn stretches her Achilles' tendon to prevent injury. Von Glahn represented Bay in the high jump.

IN DEEP DISCUSSION. Sophomore pitcher Christen Chadwick talks with freshman Beth Way, substitute catcher. Chadwick was the starting pitcher for the softball team as a freshman.



—S. Troia

—S. Troia



3

Practice For The Full Time

Whatever the sport, make sure to be at practice as much as possible. It is important to be on time and to stay the whole time. Try to schedule other activities around your practice time. Sophomore Scott Troia advised, "To maximize and develop skills you should really be at practice every day."

WORKING AT STARTING.

Waiting for their turn, sophomores Brett Van Cleave, Mark Wright, and junior Tom Ward look to their teammates for an example. The boy's track team practiced in the hallways during the off season.

1

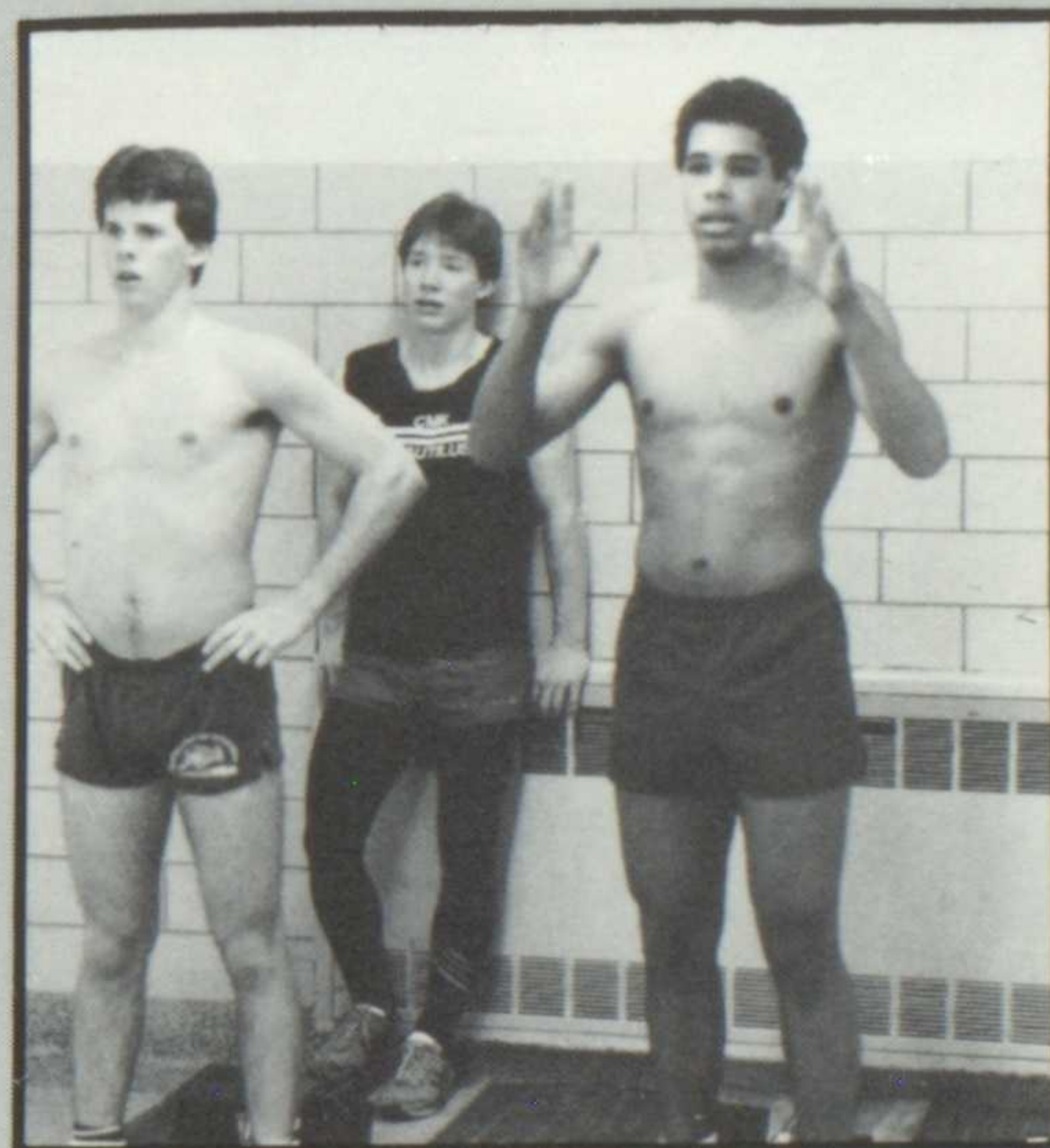
Dress Appropriately

First on the list is deciding what to wear. Since most spring sports start practicing when it is cold, wear sweatpants and a sweatshirt.

But a crucial question still remains: how important is color coordination? The boys' track and baseball teams don't consider it very important. The girls' track team,

however, values it highly. Senior track runner Bonnie Odell explained, "I'd feel dumb if I didn't match. I don't think I'd go to practice if I didn't have a coordinating outfit."

In contrast, the girls' softball team was basically split on matching, though the slight majority tended not to match.



2

Stretch Out

Before starting to practice athletes should take ten or fifteen

minutes to stretch. This prevents an otherwise easily pulled muscle.

Since all spring sports deal with some amount of running, make sure your legs are thoroughly stretched.

A good leg stretcher for all sports is the hurdler's stretch.

Sit on the floor with one leg out straight and the other bent inward. Hold the toes of the straight leg and pull yourself forward. Hold for fifteen to

twenty seconds. Switch legs and repeat.

Another area to stretch is the calf. For this, plant one foot behind you and lean forward, keeping your heel to the floor.

4

Condition by Running

Great skills won't help the out-of-shape athlete. Therefore, running is a good way to condition the body. Jogging before practice will increase fitness.

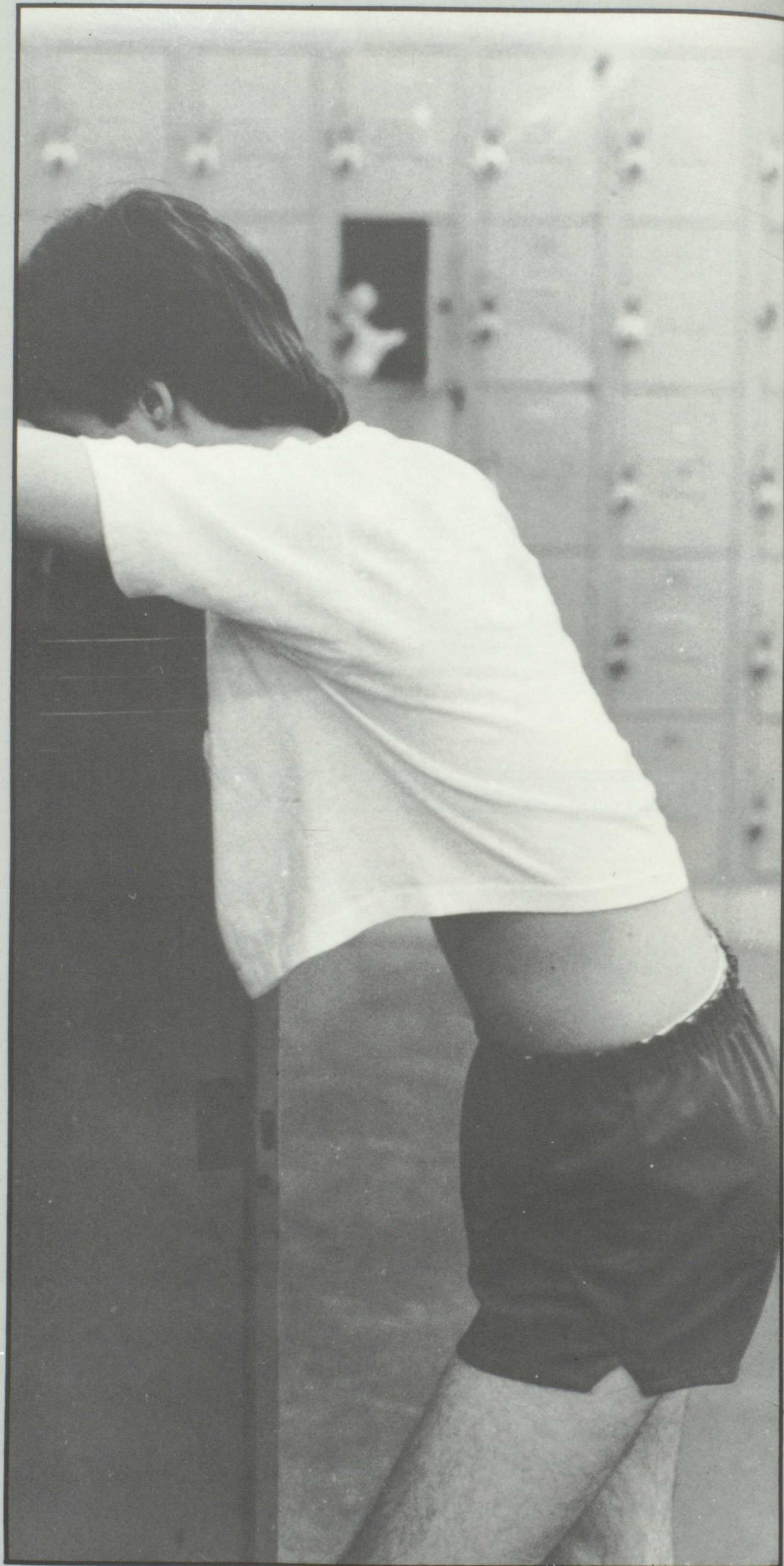
5

Think Positively

A highly ignored aspect of the successful athlete is mental attitude. Positive thinking can transform an average player to an excellent one.

Many athletes feel that only through a positive frame of mind can they win. Junior Alan Trask agreed, "If you go out there thinking you do not have a chance at winning, then you're not going to."

GIVING IT A REST. Suffering from exhaustion, sophomore Mike Reynolds rests in the locker room. Reynolds competes in the 100-yard dash and ¼-mile relay.



—S. Troia

6

Concentrate on Skills

The backbone of practice, and perhaps its basic purpose, is the attainment and refinement of skills.

Different sports demand different skills. In track, for example, concern yourself with your individual event. The shot putter need not be concerned about his or her ability to run distances. Thus, track practice is different than the other spring sports in that each member concentrates on different skills. The team is split into groups according to their event. Junior high jumper Greg Bellush commented, "It's good to practice with just the other high jumpers because, since the coach can't watch us all the time, they can give you pointers and help find your weaknesses."

But with softball and baseball, it is to one's advantage to be equally skilled at both hitting and fielding the ball. The best way to practice for these sports is to spend an allotted time practicing a particular skill,

and then move on to the next in a rotating station manner. Sophomore softball player Christy Buchta explained, "We were drilled with the fundamentals. Instead of having just one really strong point, we became a more well-rounded team." Sometimes it is necessary to spend more time on one skill than the others. Find a particular weakness and concentrate on that the most while practicing.

Either way practice is conducted, the skills should be refined so that during the meet or game they are instinctive. No time can be taken to perfect your abilities on the day of the game; therefore, concentrate at practice instead of just going through the motions.

PRE-WARM-UP. Before starting practice, the girls track team assembles to stretch and talk together. Coach Knap gives the girls about 30 minutes before going to run.

JOINING TOGETHER. After school, sophomores Lee Furbur and Mark Wright wait for track practice to start. Only on rare occasions do the girls' and boys' track teams workout together.



—S. Troia

7

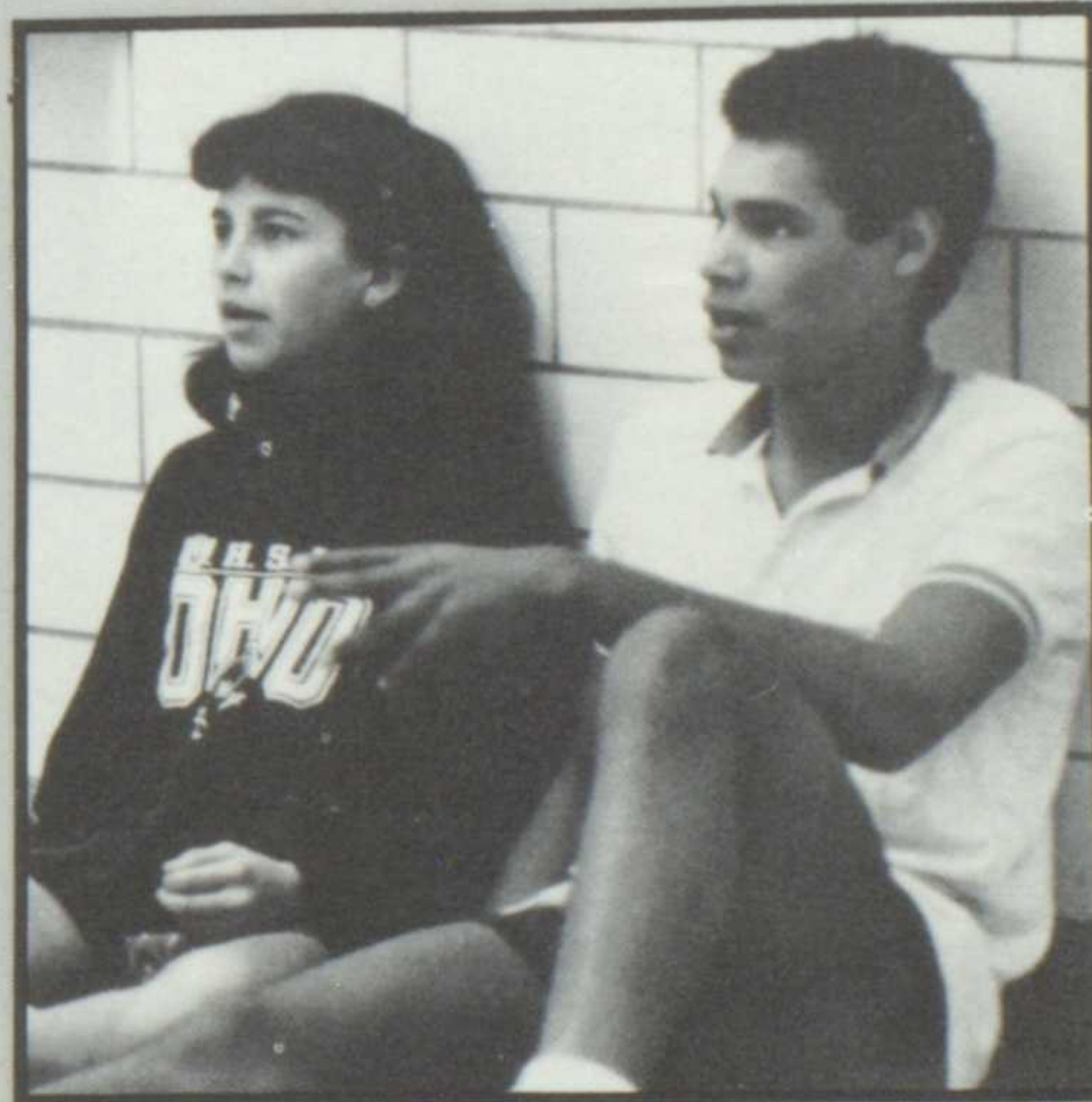
Practice On Your Own

Just practicing with the team may not be enough. Runners, for example, can go for a jog in their spare time.

Getting into a league during the off-season will help develop better skills, too. This is a particularly popular idea with the baseball players, who, almost en masse, play in the same league during the summer.

Camps are also thought to be beneficial. They usually run about a week and concentrate on the skills of a particular sport.

At any rate, spending some time of your own improves skills.



—S. Troia

8

Be Competitive

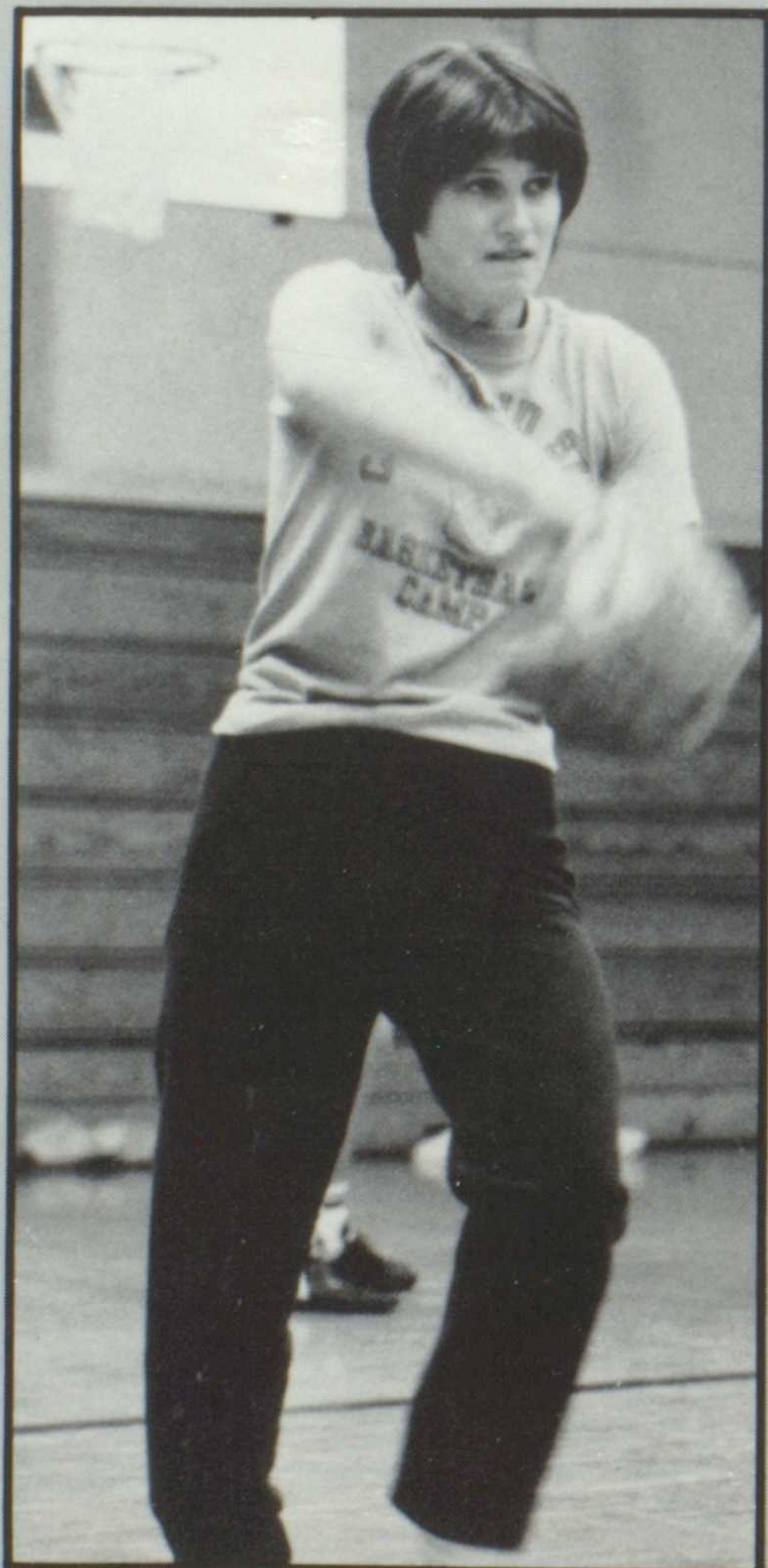
Get out of the race if you only want to get third or fourth. Those who don't have the desire and will to win can't expect to go far. Push yourself for that first place!

TWELVE PRACTICE POINTERS *for* SPRING SPORTS

9

Listen to Coach

Senior catcher Lisa Blomstrom advised, "Everyone should listen to their coach because they can see what you're doing wrong. Their job is to help you improve."



—S. Troia

10

Support Your Teammates

When shooting for a successful season, it is mandatory that all of the players are confident and emotionally up. If just one player is off his game, it can be detrimental to the entire team, especially in team efforts such as baseball or relay running.

When one person struggles, the rest of his teammates must give him a boost. A series of strikeouts often demoralizes a usually efficient baseball player. In such a case, the best remedy can be a trip to the plate in

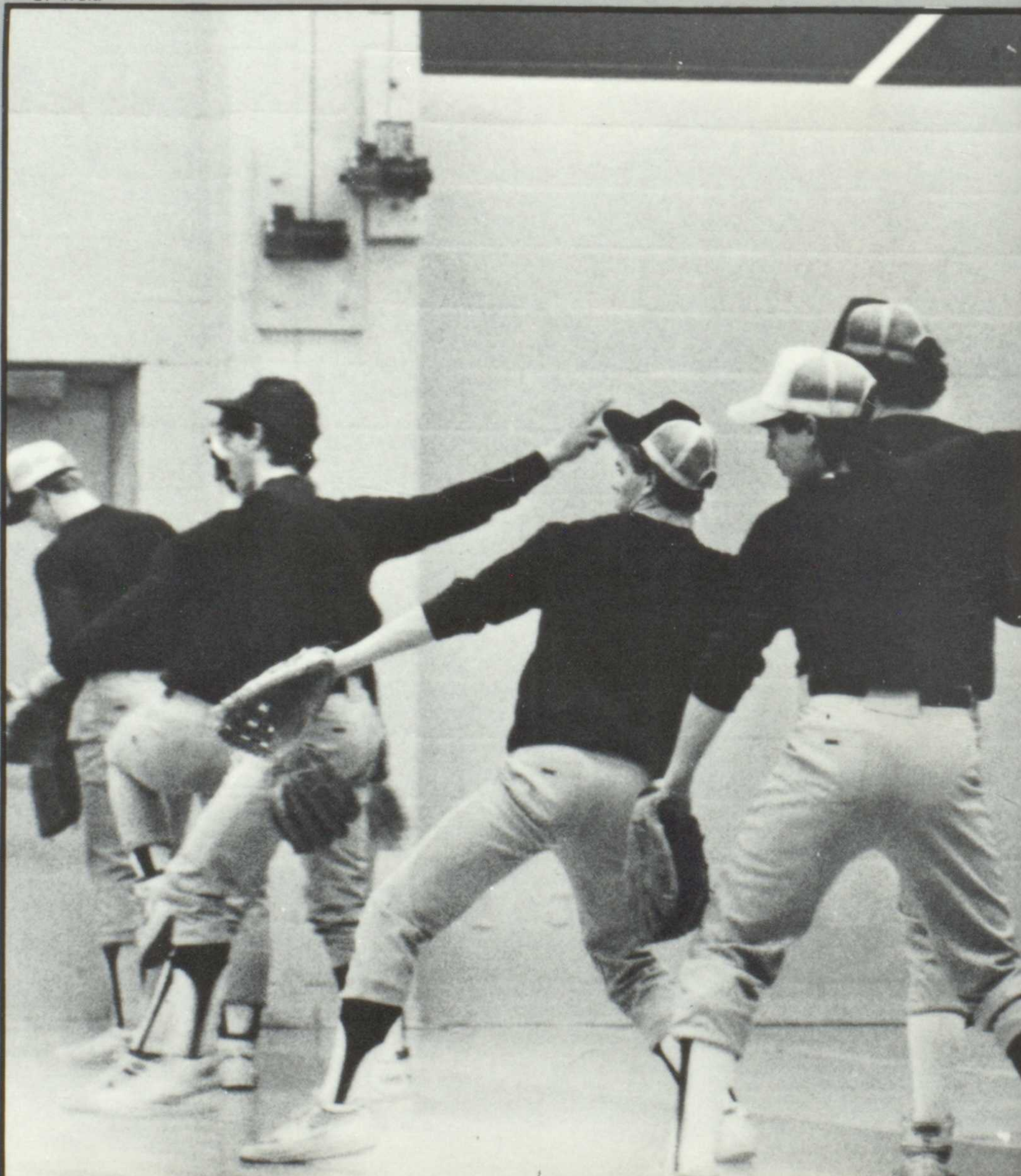
a clutch situation with his teammates showing that he is still believed in.

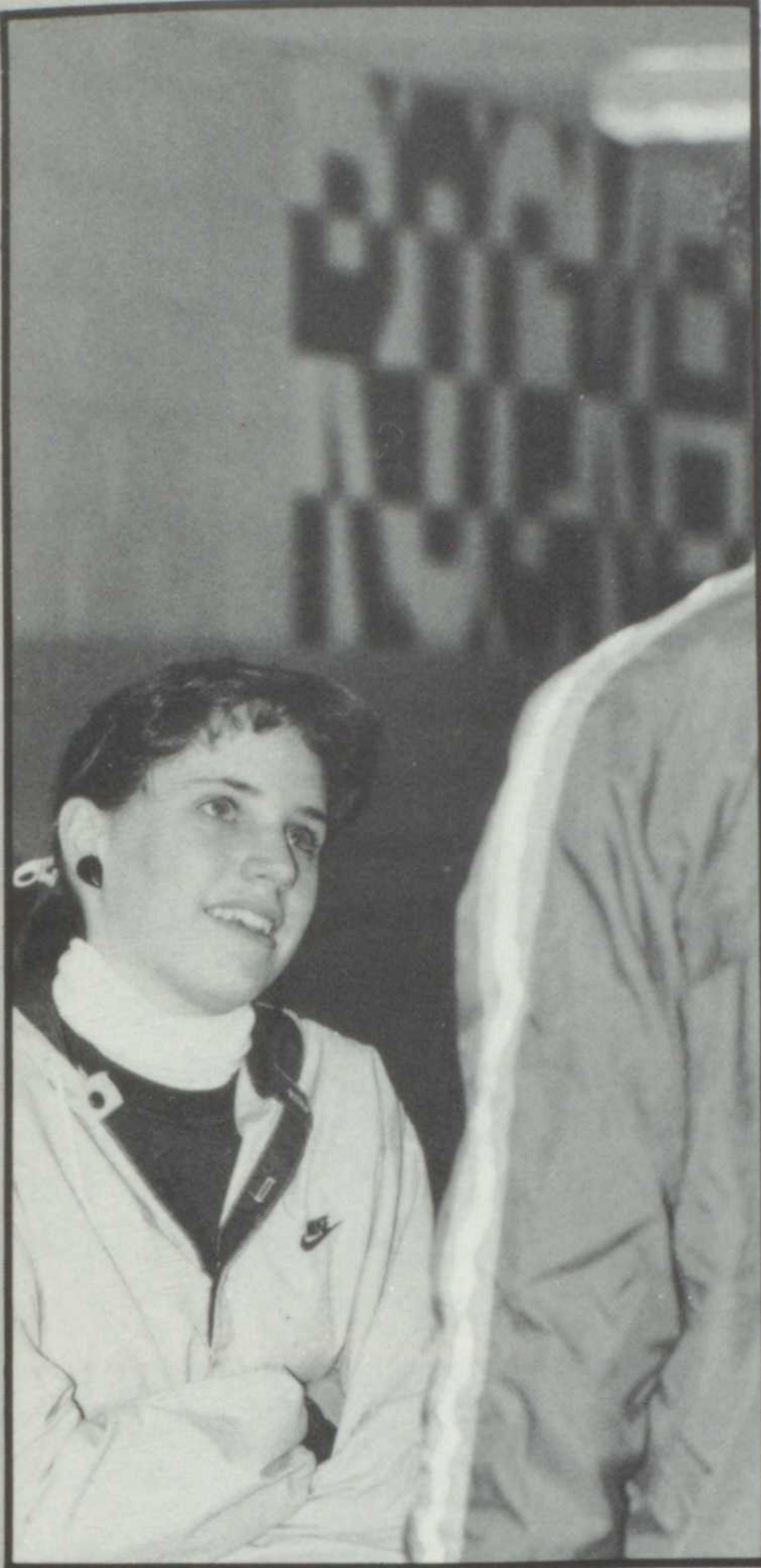
For big games, the players all need to be pumped up in order to achieve victory. It's a player's job to get the rest of the squad psyched up to a competitive level. Junior Doug Janison commented, "Support within the team is necessary. Without it, team members tend not to play well together because of their different mental and emotional levels."

THE WIND-UP. Realizing that form is important, sophomore Christen Chadwick practices pitching. At the beginning of the season, the team practiced for two hours after school.

SENIOR OBSERVATIONS. Seniors Don Svec and Scott Shallcross watch the skills of their teammates. Both seniors played an important role in last season's team.

—S. Troia





—C. Carty

11

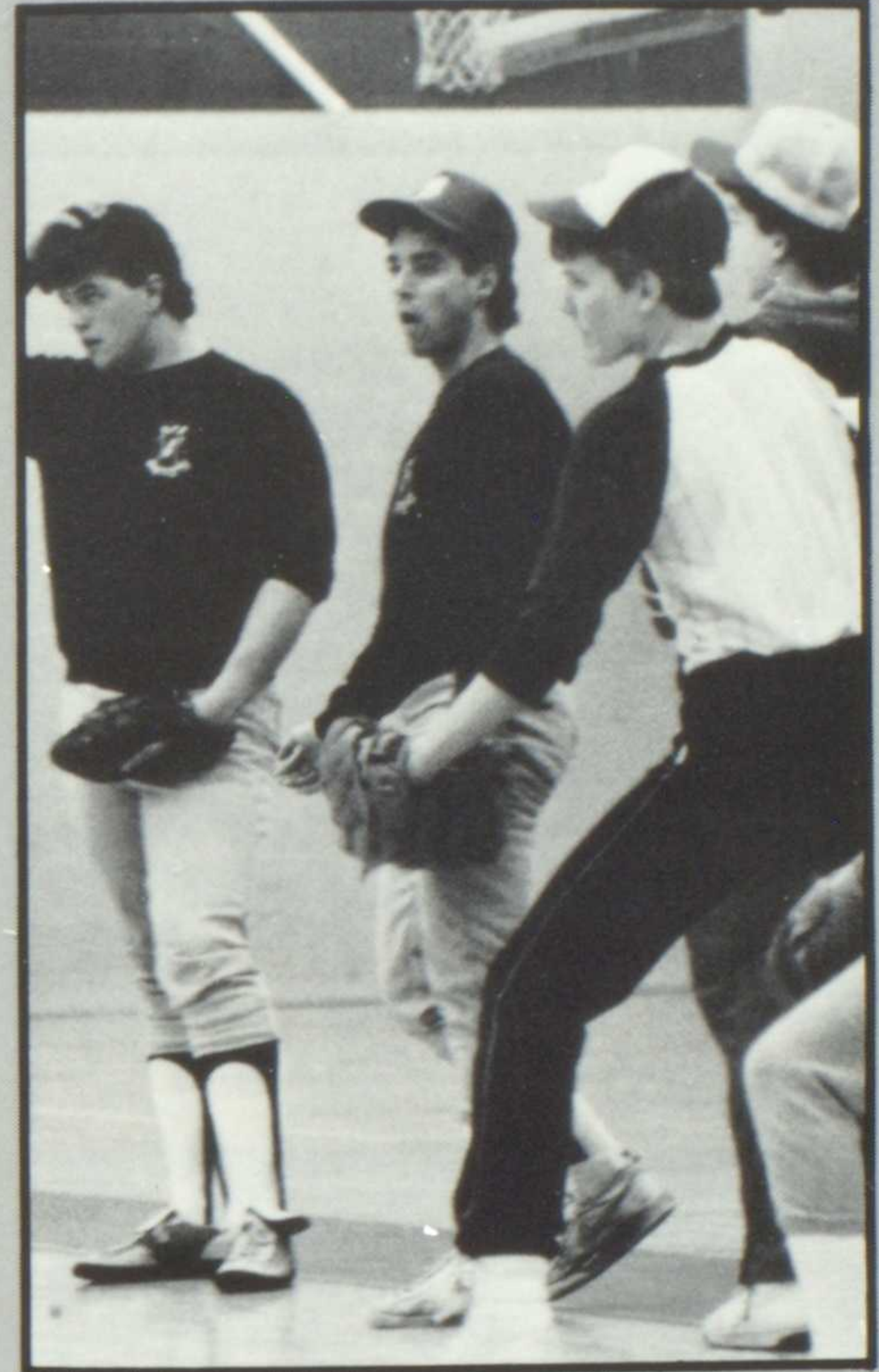
Take Time to Warm Down

As practice winds to a close and you're ready to call it a day, take time to let your body cool down a bit before calling it a day.

Jogging a simple lap or two will serve the purpose adequately. If you are too tired to even do that, at least walk around for a while. This will help your body relax after the day's hard workout.

If you don't take time out to warm down, you'll regret it as you walk around the next day with sore, tense muscles.

KNAP SPEAKS. Sophomore Kris Francy discusses an upcoming meet lineup with coach Knap. Francy usually runs the ½-mile or the mile at meets.



—S. Troia

12

Take a Shower

What more does a sweaty, grimy body need following a hard game or practice than a nice, warm shower? Mere words can hardly describe the pleasure and emotional uplifting provided by a shower. A shower can turn an athlete from exhaustion to exhilaration quicker than just about anything known to mankind.

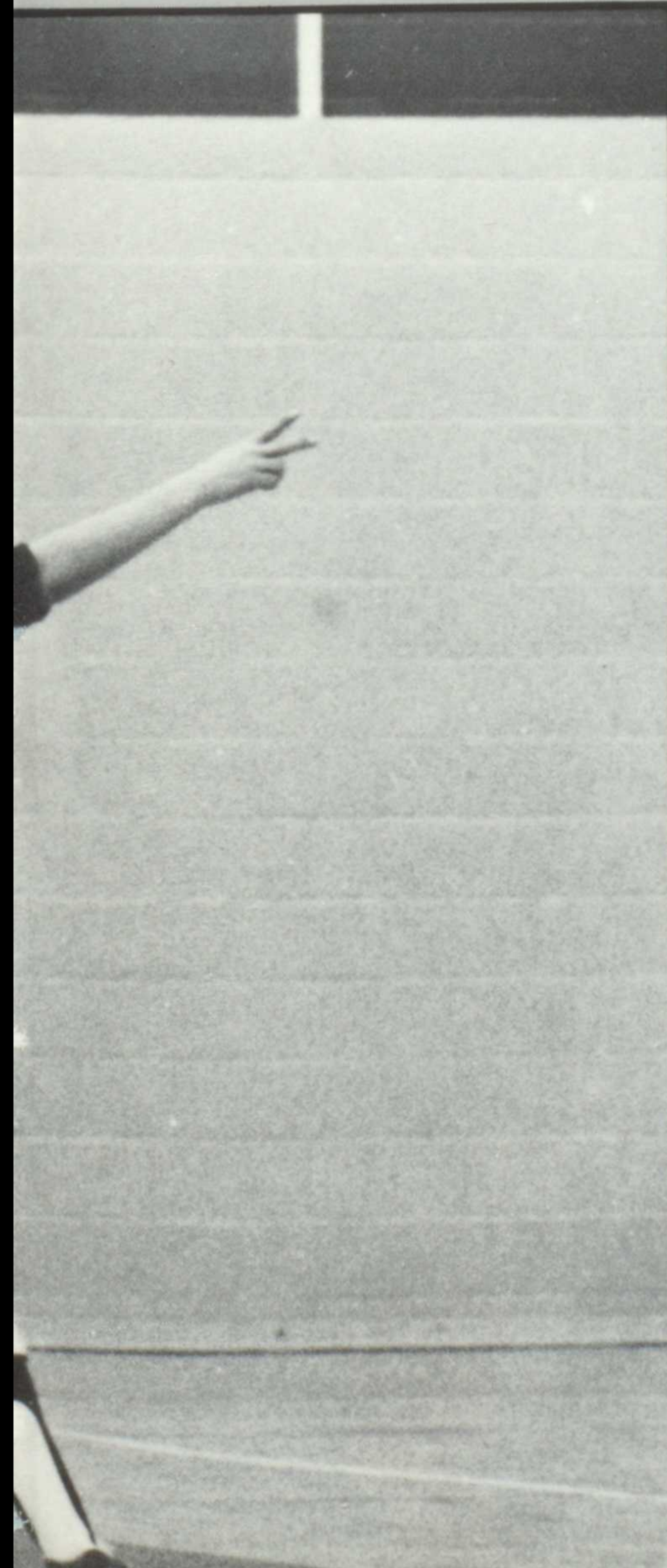
Besides removing the dirt and perspiration, a shower can also wash away any anger or depression that still lingers from the preceding activity. Showers have been known to work miracles on unhappy athletes. One who staggers toward the

water in a crestfallen manner often dances his way out while singing a happy tune.

Most notably, a shower is extremely essential to general hygiene. A person whose hair shows signs of recent tornado damage looks like a fashion model in a matter of moments. Much need not be said concerning the shower's effects on those smelling like they belong in a zoo. The showering process transforms this type of athlete into a spectacle of freshness.

Of all these reasons, junior track runner Ginger Akins decided, "I like a nice warm shower after running because it loosens up my tense muscles." So for some relaxation, hygiene, and general stress relief, hit the showers after practice!

GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS. The baseball team practices their pitching motion in the gym. The pitchers and catchers started practicing about two weeks before the rest of the team.



Seated leisurely in front of his sister, senior Jim Flanagan, his GC-20 Spalding racket at his side, spruces up those "basic tennis whites" with a navy blue cotton v-neck sweater. In the upper left corner, in white capital letters, is the insignia "Bay Varsity Tennis." This ties in with his white "regular guy" sport shirt and traditional white tennis shorts. Adding more white with his socks and Reebok shoes, Jim and Kelli make a team you can't help but cheer for!

BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Avon Lake	4-1,4-1,3-2
North Olmsted	4-1,2-3,3-2
Medina	1-4,2-3
Olmsted Falls	5-0,5-0
Rocky River	1-4,1-4
Fairview	2-3,2-3
Midpark	3-2
St. Edwards	3-2,2-3
Westlake	2-3,3-2
Midview	5-0

11-9-0



Freshman Kelli Flanagan adds a burst of brightness to BHS in her fuchsia girls tennis sweater. Tying in with the tennis emblem in her sweater is the white sport shirt she wears underneath. Her skirt, with diagonal red polka-dotted stripes really pulls the look together while showing off her legs. Adding her own white shoes, she's perfect for play time!

BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Olmsted Falls	4-1,4-1
Midview	4-1
North Olmsted	4-1,3-2
St. Augustine	5-0
Rocky River	1-4,2-3
Chagrin Falls	4-1
Medina	3-2,1-4
Lorain Sr.	5-0
Fairview	5-0,5-0
Strongsville	1-4
Westlake	5-0,5-0
Magnificat	5-0
Avon Lake	4-1,3-2

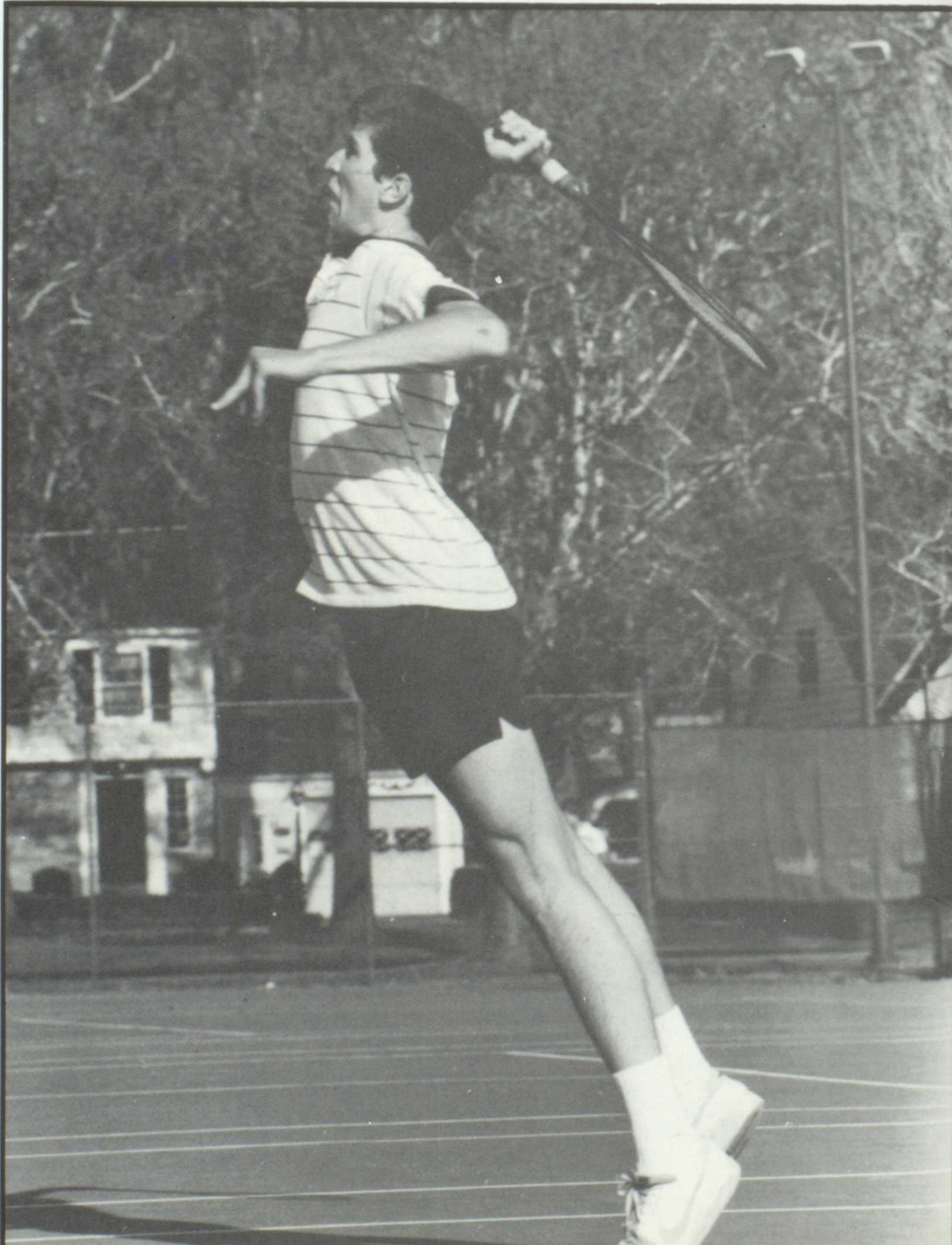
20-4-0



Front Row: Kendall Dwyer, Kelli Flanagan, Jami Woodlock, Beth Way, Stephanie VanSkoik. **Second Row:** Cindy Westervelt (*manager*), Kathy Sords, Stefanie Faxon, Christy Buchta, Jenny Harris, Traci Cunningham, Michelle Brugh, Lois Regan (*coach*).

A SMASH HIT! Senior Mac Bullock concentrates on an overhead during practice. This is Bullock's first year playing in the starting seven on the team.

M. Zukowski



YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN *There*

SAVING THE POINT. Senior Traci Cunningham dives to hit a backhand volley against Medina. Although victorious in this match, Cunningham and her partner Wendy Hoke were defeated in the SWC tournament by the Medina Bees.



Boys Crash; Girls Soar

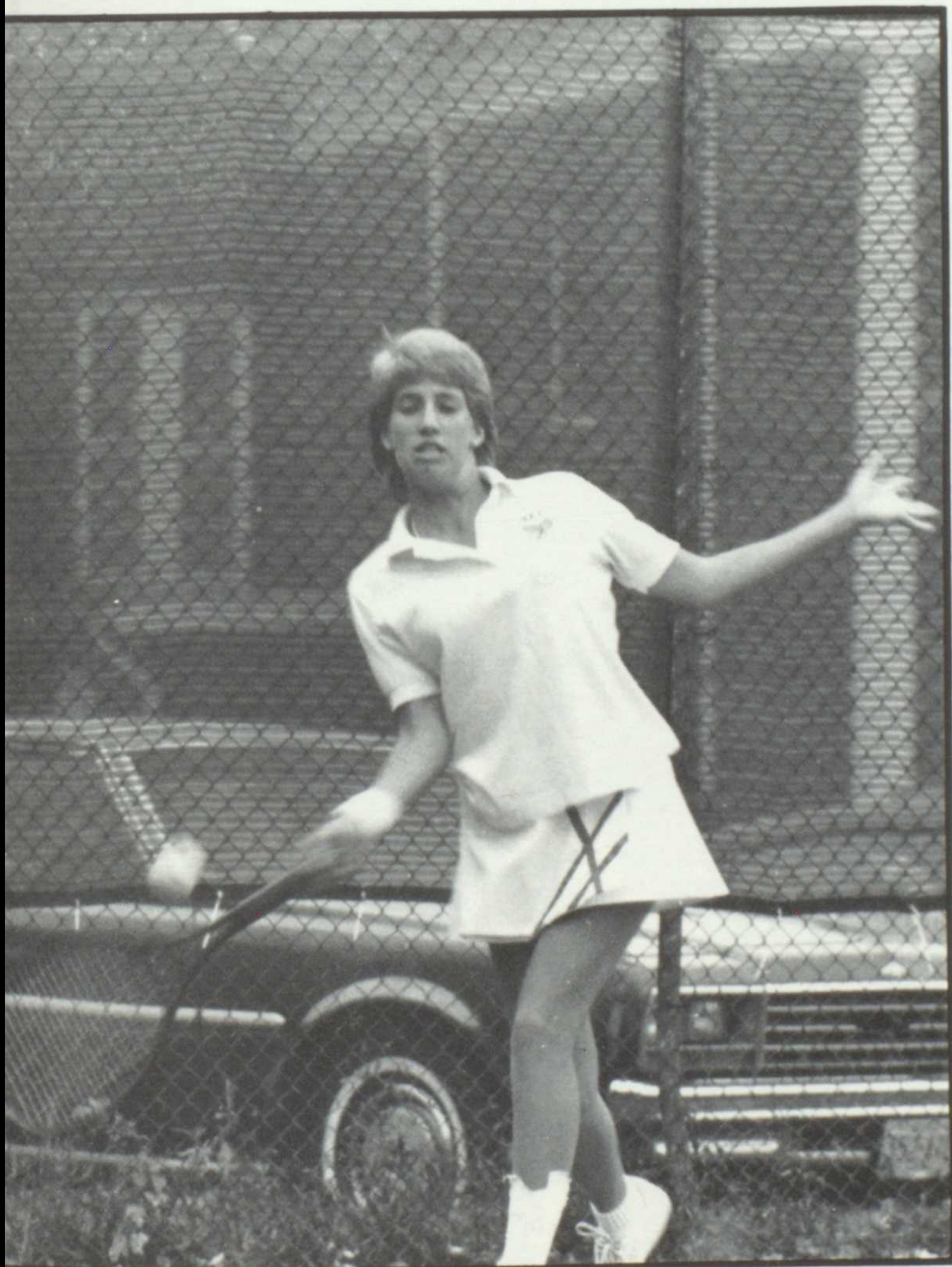
Losing only two starters from the previous year, the boys' tennis team barely escaped a winning season with a 13-13 record. The experience was provided by six of last year's seniors—Eric Rossborough, Greg Argyle, Chris Ramsayer, Dean Westervelt, and Dave Dannemiller. Captains Westervelt and Ramsayer teamed up as first doubles to lead the conference. This was the strongest part of the team as coach Huntley shuffled the second doubles and first singles around them to find a winning combination. Junior Scott Dwyer commented on the constantly changing lineup, "I think it hurt the doubles teams because you didn't get used to playing with a certain person." Dwyer provided a winning season at third singles, backed by a newly-improved Tim Haley. With all their different combinations, the team finished fourth in the SWC behind Rocky River and Medina.

The girls, however, fared better in their season. The talents of three freshmen were the backbone of the team. Kendall Dwyer and senior Stef Faxon teamed up to create the number two second

doubles team in the conference. Beth Way, another freshman, played third singles. Finally, Bay's star freshman Kelli Flanagan climbed her way to number one on the ladder to play first singles. During the season, Flanagan beat last year's SWC champ, Sonja Nemes.

One of Flanagan's few losses came during a crucial match against Rocky River. Flanagan had to default after the first set because of a sudden back problem. Trying to make up for the loss, seniors Wendy Hoke and Traci Cunningham avenged a defeat earlier in the season to River's first doubles team. "It was definitely the highlight of my season," explained Cunningham. "We worked together and played extremely well, probably because we both wanted to beat them so badly." Despite the effort, Bay girls lost the match, 2-3, putting them at the heels of Rocky River to end the season in second place.

Bay rallied together for the SWC tournament that weekend. Michelle Brugh, senior, replaced the still injured Flanagan. The Rockets successfully captured the SWC meet title.



POWERING IT BACK. During a match against North Olmsted freshman Beth Way returns a serve. Way placed first in the third singles division in SWC.

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN *There*

The football team followed up with its second consecutive 8-2 season, again placing second in the SWC.

The squad was led by the unyielding Big Blue Wrecking Crew defense, whose defensive line averaged 6'3", 240 lbs. Bay's stubborn defense surrendered a mere 9.2 points per ball game as college scouts frequented the stands to learn more of the mammoth front four, which consisted of Geoff Purdy, Mike Showalter, Don Svec, and Todd Kemnitz. Any hopeless souls who penetrated the line got to know linebackers Tom Walsh, Pete Just, and Dan Eckert on a very unfriendly basis. The performance of the defensive backfield, paced

by senior co-captain Pete Rekstis, simply cannot be overlooked as they continuously riddled opposing quarterbacks. Other members in the backfield included senior Brian Koorey, and junior Pat Redinger, who did a more than adequate job filling in for injured Rich Hoffman.

The offense was sparked by consistent performances out of the backfield from senior Jeff Grant and junior Eric Martin. Pat Henneberry, Bay's solid field general, often found receivers Chris Assenheimer, Rekstis, and big-play man Matt Hoke. Always though, the key to a successful offense is the lineman who do the battle in the trenches. Without the

Varsity Has Banner Season

pass protection and hole opening of Joe Pirnat, Justin Maurer, Doug Zehe, Jeff Robinson, and Svec, the Rockets' offense most certainly could not have achieved the success it did.

It was the second straight season in which the Rockets fell just short of the SWC crown and a post-season bid. Senior co-captain Rich Hoffman summed up the season by saying, "We have to be proud of our performance this year. Anybody would love to have an 8-2 record like ours. The two teams we lost to went on to win their conferences and make the playoffs."

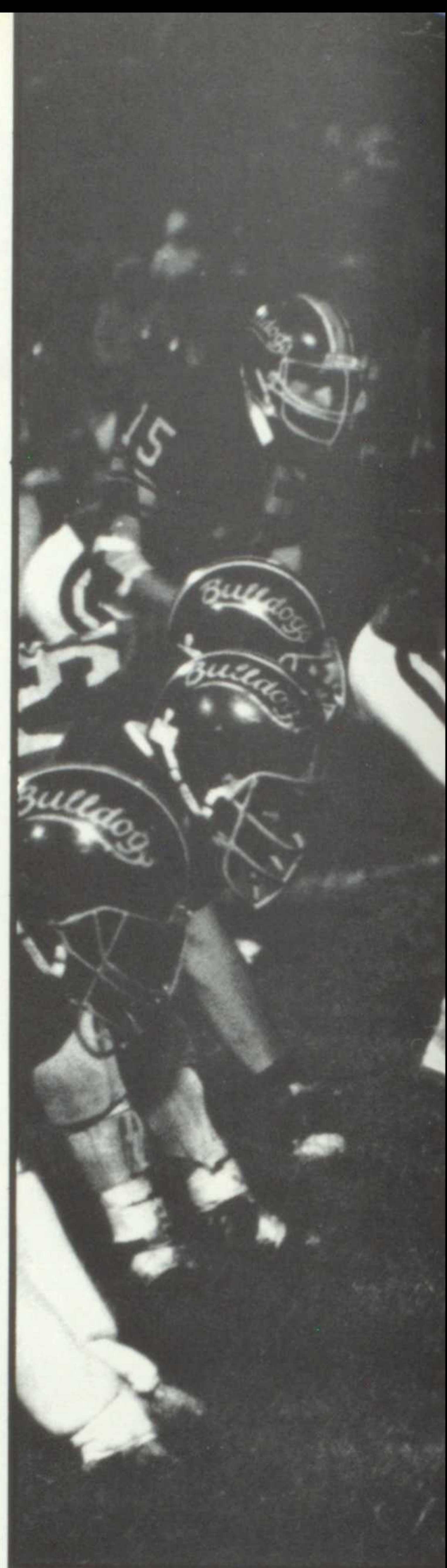


Front Row: Pete Just, Mike Showalter, Pat Henneberry, Chris Assenheimer. **Second Row:** Doug Zehe, Dan Eckert, Matt Hoke, Joe Pirnat, Brian Koorey, Jeff Grant, Rich Hoffman, Brian Sams, Jeff Robinson, Tony Saladonis, Jim Jeffers, Geoff Purdy, Todd Kemnitz, Don Svec, Pete Rekstis. **Third Row:** Tom Germuska, Ted Monago, Buzzy Barnes, Alan Mavis, Pat Redinger, Eric Martin, Chris Shear, Justin Maurer, Ed Rabb,

Don Waldroop, Mike Levicki, Mark Nelson, Alan Strauss, Jamie Menning, Scott Loomis, Dave Dewitt, Chris Dunham. **Fourth Row:** Gary Konschak, Mike Pochatek, Andy Dutton, Steve Karl, Rick Raum, Will Maynard, Todd Roman, Tom Walsh, Alan Trask, Matt Reece, Shawn Davis, Bob Reed, Mike Rekstis, Tom Skelly, Dave Steckel, J.T. Smith. **Fifth Row:** Jayson Noyes, Mike Reynolds, Jim Rote, Greg Baumhauer, Mike Britton, Jim

Levicki, Mike Andrews, Keith Dando, Tom Laughlin, Dan Sabre, Dan Kostas, Mark Doland, Brett Van Cleave, Mike Kaiser (*trainer*), Kyle Larson (*manager*), Chris Barth (*manager*). **Back Row:** *Coaches*—Cliff Cook, Bill Davies, Tom Huntley, Brad Behrendt, Mike Peregord, Steve Madden, Jim Redinger, Kirk Hagerich, Tom Hitchcock, Bill Brzezinski, Tom Kaiser.

PENALTY REFUSED. Senior defensive lineman Geoff Purdy weighs the options of an opponent's penalty with the referee. Purdy received All-SWC honors for his intense aggressive play.

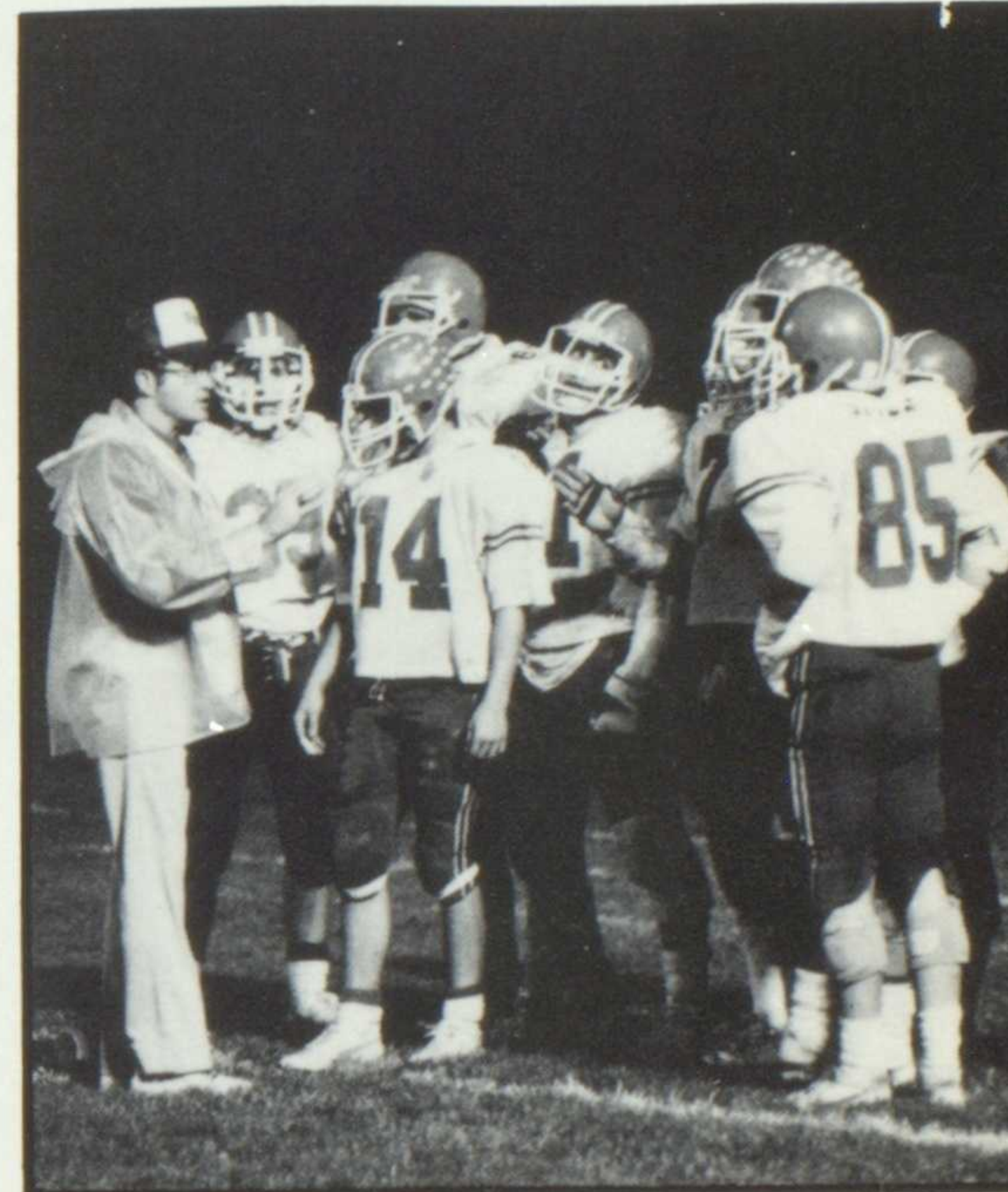




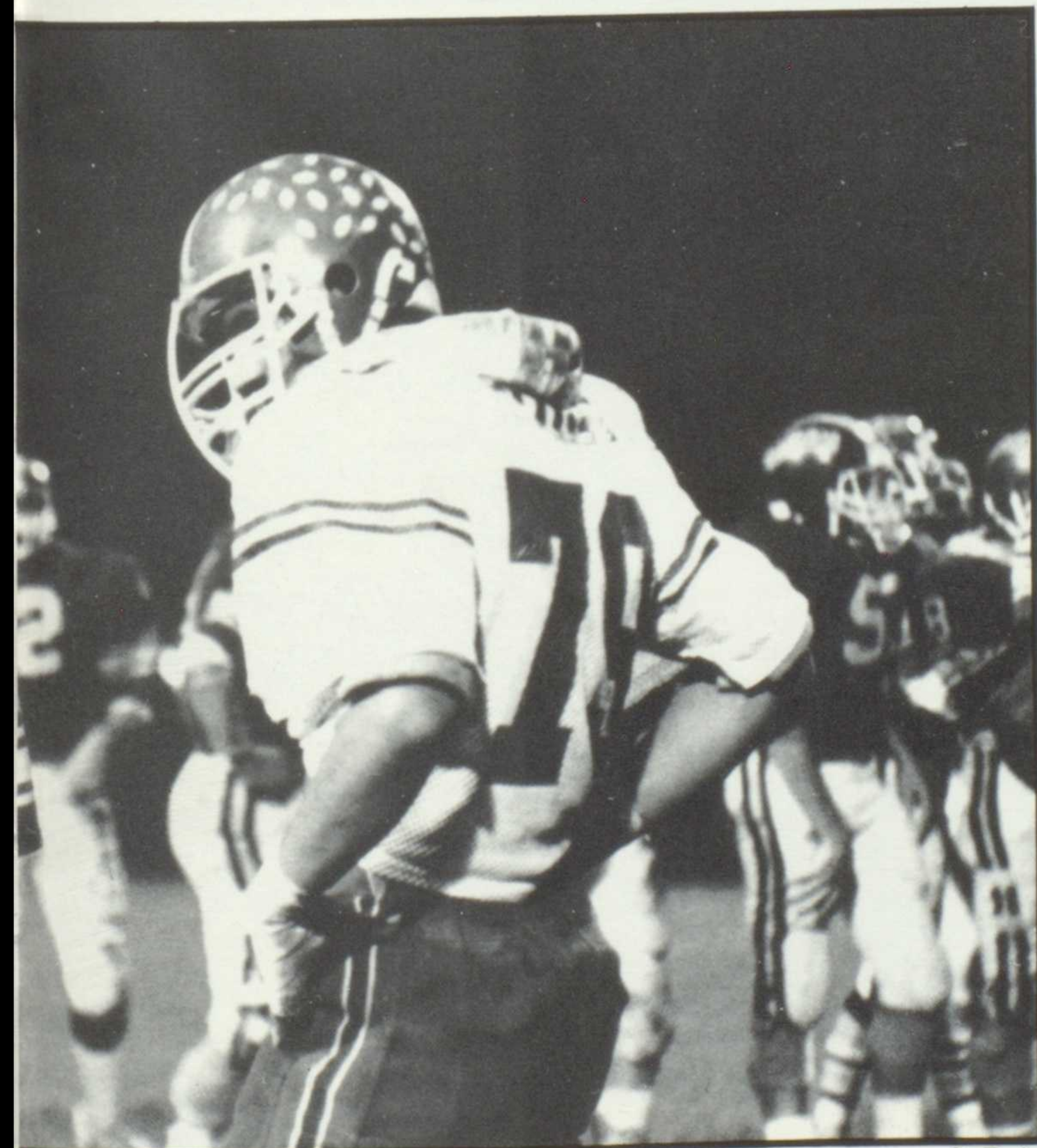
—S. Troia

FIRST AND TEN. The offense lines up in preparation to shoot out and destroy the ill-fated Olmsted Falls Bulldogs. Junior Scott Loomis, given his first starting assignment, promptly responded with two touchdown passes.

"BLITZ." Coach Kaiser discusses strategy with his troops in a defensive huddle during a time-out. Kaiser sports an 18-20-2 mark in his four years as head coach.



—S. Troia



—S. Troia

On the field, it's important to keep in style, and Rich Hoffman knows that better than anyone. Here, he's displaying his fashionable, yet functional, royal blue with white jersey from Russell Athletics. It's got his big double-digit number on the chest, plus three white stripes on the sleeves to break up the blue. The holes in the jersey provide an excellent means of ventilation. Rich rounds out his flashy outfit with a G.Q. pair of jeans, a white sport shirt, and a pair of white court shoes.

BAY VS.:	SCORE
John Marshall	11- 0
Midpark	0-14
Lakewood	32-13
Rocky River	23-15
Avon Lake	7-19
Medina	21- 0
Westlake	14- 0
Fairview	10- 0
North Olmsted	28-13
Olmsted Falls	34- 6

8-2-0



THE GAME IS UNDERWAY. Sophomore Craig Kertesz looks on as sophomore Brett Van Cleave approaches the ball for the opening kick-off. The coverage team is to stay in their lanes and make the tackle.

BLOCK RIGHT. Freshman tight end Jay Shillace blocks an Avon Lake defender. A good tight end must be a good blocker as well as being able to catch passes.



—S. Troia

Wearing a similar jersey in opposite colors is sophomore JV football player Mike Rekstis, #42. It also has stripes on the sleeve, this time in blue. With an oxford shirt and a pair of tan dress pants on the bottom, Mike has created a totally new look for the usually rugged, sweaty players. Finishing out this fantastic outfit are Mike's new tan dress shoes.

Expect the unexpected from teams wearing outfits like these!

BAY VS.:	SCORE:
John Marshall	20-0
Midpark	8-22
Lakewood	22-0
Rocky River	16-6
Avon Lake	14-7
Medina	14-7
Westlake	32-8
Fairview	14-8
North Olmsted	8-6
Olmsted Falls	18-14

9-1-0

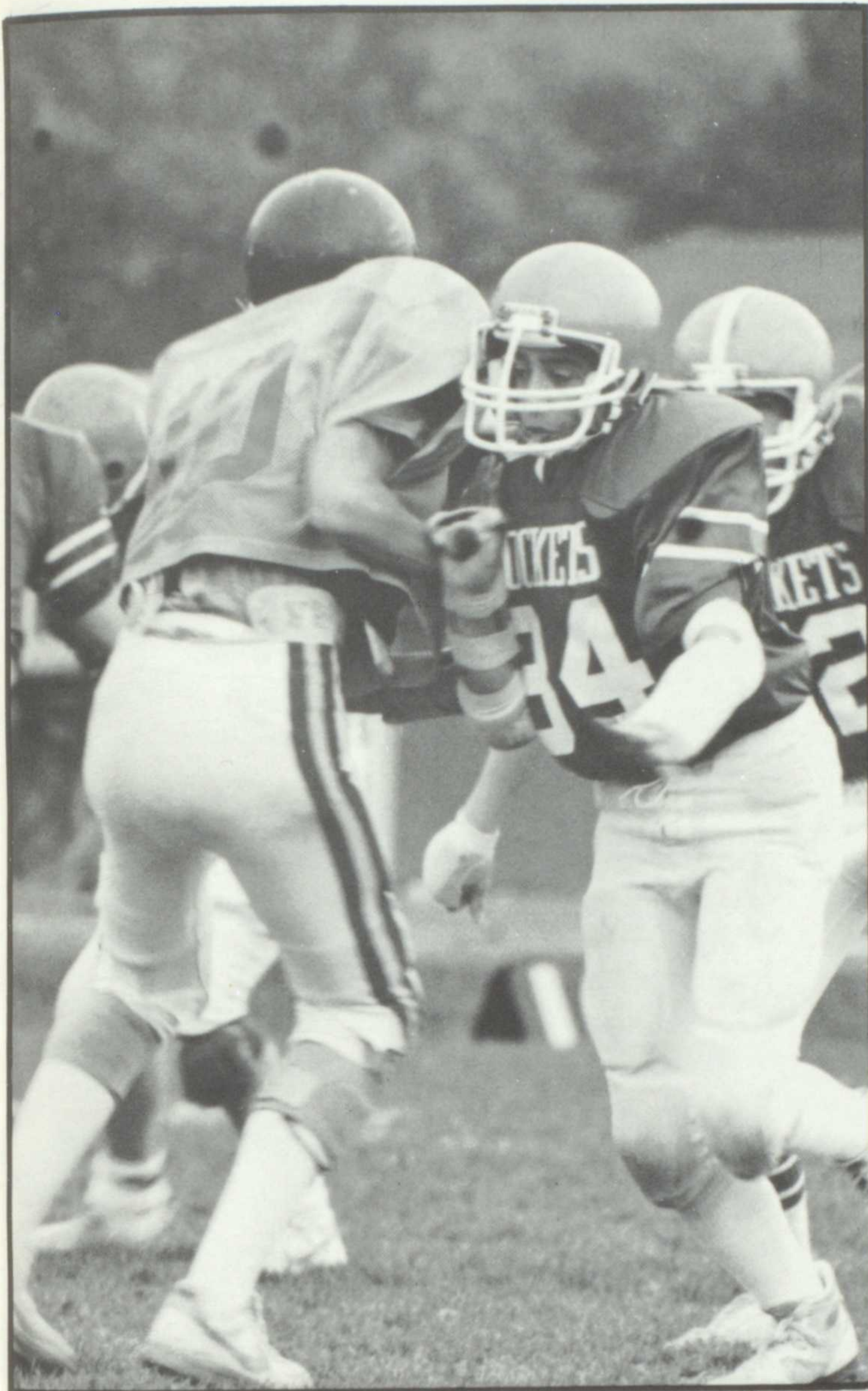


Making his move in a funky pair of yellow high-on-the-thigh gym shorts and a red, white and blue football jersey is freshman football player Ryan Haley. His jersey is predominantly navy blue, with a red v-neck collar and three red and two white stripes on the short sleeve. The word "ROCKETS" and his number "11" are attractively displayed on the front. Ready for play but keeping in coordination with school colors, Ryan wears red, white, and blue sweat socks and white tennis shoes. This matching ensemble, modeled by Ryan Haley, makes playing sports or just looking sporty easy.

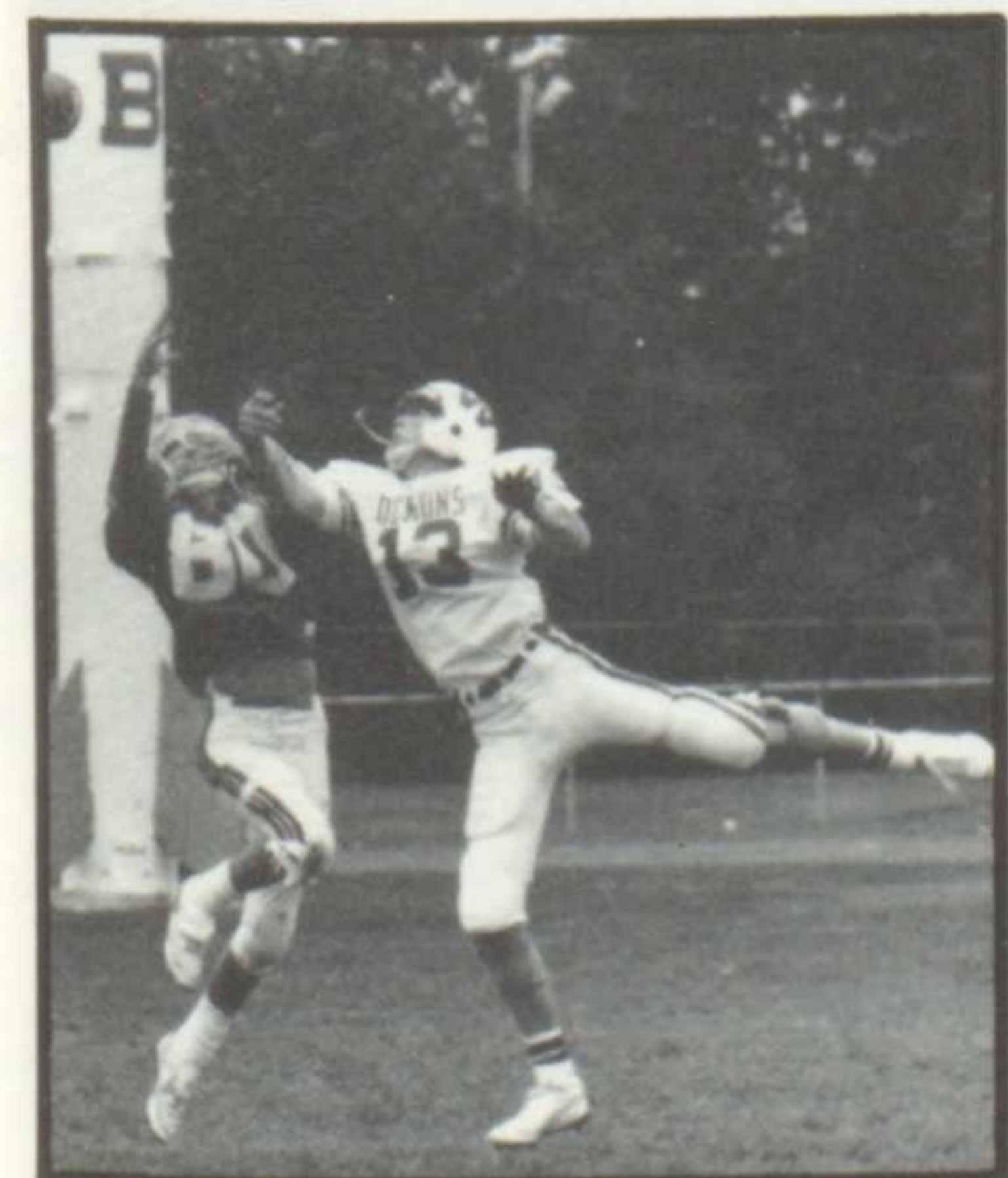
BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Rocky River	0-30
Avon Lake	22-6
Medina	41-8
Westlake	3-19
Fairview	15-24
Olmsted Falls	14-0
North Olmsted	34-0

3-4-0

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN *There*



—M. Zukowski



—S. Troia

Front Row: Scott Vogel, Roger Bucher, Ryan Haley, Pete Beurman, Mark Sanders, Eric Shank, Mark Zukie. Second Row: Jay Shillace, Craig Krueger, George Alderdice, Greg Decapua, John Corona, Jason Saladonis, Chris Kitts, Brad Hertel. Third Row: Burke Manning, Dave Koerber, P.J. Hartranft, Mike Davis, Todd Tarman, Mark D'Angelo, Greg Dostal, Brad Buescher, Tim Cummings. Back Row: Coaches—Kirk Hagerich, Tom Huntley, Brad Behrendt.

GROTESQUE ARABESQUE. Junior Mark Nelson battles a Demon defensive back for a pass. Nelson spelled Scott Loomis at quarterback when he wasn't playing receiver.

JVs Win as Frosh Spin

The JV football team did more than expected as they won the mythical SWC crown with a 7-0 conference record.

After the team's sole loss at the hands of Midpark, the Rockets put it together and won eight straight games. Leading the Rockets diversified offensive attack was junior quarterback Scott Loomis. Opposing defenses had trouble with the task of shutting down sophomore fullback Mike Rekstis. When not hampered by injuries, sophomore Shawn Davis contributed greatly to the successful backfield from the tailback spot. When junior Mark Nelson wasn't hauling in Loomis aerials with sophomore Greg Baumbauer, he could be found relieving Loomis at quarterback.

The team's tenacious defense was led by the play of juniors Alan Mavis and Chris Shear, and sophomores Mark Doland and Tom Skelly. This tough defense proved to be the backbone of the tremendous season.

In all, the team's 9-1 mark shows that there should be high expectations for next year's varsity squad. Loomis, next year's probable starting varsity quarterback,

claimed, "With the returning varsity players and this year's junior varsity players together next year, a conference championship can be a realistic goal."

Though not having as successful season as the varsity and junior varsity squads, there were certainly some bright spots for the freshmen, who finished with a 3-4 mark.

The thrashing given to Rocky River in week one made clear the talent the Rockets possessed. Unfortunately the team had trouble maintaining this crushing style of play. Among the aforementioned highlights on offense were Ryan Haley's emergence at quarterback, fullback Pete Beurman's outstanding play, and the performances of John Corona and Eric Shank at the receiver positions.

Defensively, the squad was led by lineman Brad Buescher, linebacker Mike Davis, and defensive back Mark D'Angelo.

Tight end Jay Shillace summed things up by saying, "We seemed to ride the wave of our defense; when it was up, the team was unbeatable, but when it was down the team struggled greatly."

THE STRETCH RUN. Sophomore Steve Sink and senior Chris Petrus reach deep inside in order to outdistance an Amherst harrier. Bay placed third in the District meet at LCCC.

RUNNING SOLO. Running through difficult weather, sophomore Greg Rubenson endures the mud from the recent rain. Greg was named fifth runner on the JV All-Conference team.

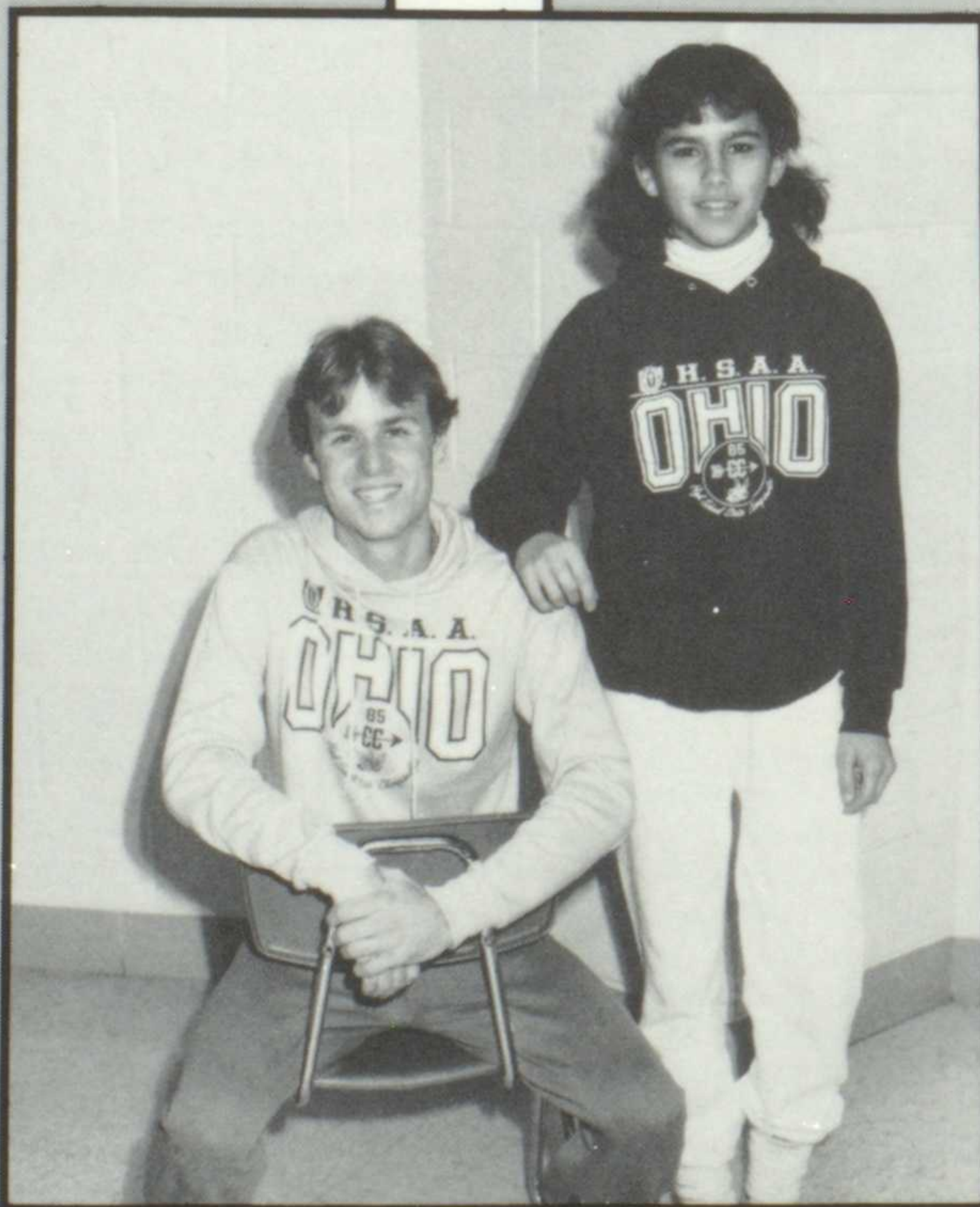


—M. Zukowski

Sweatshirts, the ultimate in comfort, are back again for another season. Senior Joel Aldridge sports the official 1985 Ohio High School Athletic Association Cross Country sweatshirt in a deluxe gray. This terrific top was purchased in Columbus when the team went to State. Joel shows this fantastic sweatshirt's versatility when he pairs it with a pair of regular blue sweatpants and a pair of running shoes.

BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Medina	18-40
North Olmsted	20-38
Fairview	23-36
Olmsted Falls	15-50
Westlake	30-25
Avon Lake	20-39
Rocky River	23-36
District	3rd
Regional	5th

7-0-0



Joel's teammate, sophomore Lee Furber, is decked out in the same high-quality State sweatshirt in navy blue. Under this, Lee sports a simple, white turtleneck to stay warm on those brisk, autumn jogs. Rounding out her attire, hiked-up white sweatpants, baggy socks, and Treeton tennis shoes create a look that can't be beat. Lee's outfit sure shows that she's "on the right track" in the fashion world, too.

BAY VS.:	SCORE
Fairview	21-36
Medina	15-50
Olmsted Falls	19-40
North Olmsted	15-50
Westlake	17-44
Rocky River	25-32
Avon Lake	27-28
Districts	2nd
Regionals	4th
State	13th

7-0-0

**YOU SHOULD
HAVE BEEN** *There*

Running For The Title

The boys' cross country team's accomplishments were chiefly exemplified by one runner . . . Joel Aldridge. Not only was Aldridge two-time SWC champ, but was third in the state this year. Aldridge was the district and regional champ as well as the regional AAA record holder.

But one runner does not make a team. Other significant contributors were sophomores Steve Sink and John Flynn, junior Charlie Rote, and seniors Brian Jurek and Chris Petrus.

Petrus said, "I think we should have beaten Westlake. It wasn't a good day when we ran against them, but we got back at them at the SWC meet."

The final standings showed both boys' and girls' varsity teams, as well as the JV squad,

atop the SWC.

Leading the young girls' squad, coached by Joe Knap and Debbie Green, were sophomores Lee Furber, Beth Rickson, and Gretchen Zahnow, junior Ginger Akins, and senior captain Melinda Wichman. The team's depth proved to be its greatest asset. Seniors Michelle Duffy, Patty Donmoyer, and Bonnie Odell, sophomore Jenny Darlington, and freshman Lucy Landis always turned in viable performances.

The invincible team placed 13th at the state meet in Columbus. Rickson commented, "We really had very little pressure on us, mainly because we were not expected to be a factor. We were proud just to get there and felt that we could use the experience for next season."



Front Row: Lorie Clash, Cindy Elmore, Beth Rickson, Michelle Duffy, Ginger Akins, Bonnie Bouhall, Jenny Darlington. Second Row: Joe Knap (coach), Jenny Finley, Kris Francy, Megan Smith, Bonnie Odell, Melinda Wichman, Lee Furber, Lucy Landis, Patty Donmoyer, Debbie Green (coach).



Front Row: Steve Sink, Joel Aldridge, Chris Petrus. Second Row: Kevin Gee, Randy Ellis, Steve Fink, Shawn Hick. Third Row: John Flynn, Charlie Rote, Dave Roehl, Steve Wichman, Greg Rubenson.

SWEATING IT OUT. Senior Melinda Wichman paces herself to run just slightly ahead of a Berea runner. Melinda has been captain for the girls' team for two years.

—S. Troia

—S. Troia

**YOU SHOULD
HAVE BEEN** *There*

Spirit Drives Team

Soccer's success was not indicated by the team's record, but by the spirit shown throughout the season.

Varsity reached a respectable third-place finish in the conference with a record of 12-3, but their true potential was not reached until the end of the season. As spirits soared, the Rockets rallied to win nine of their last ten games. Their season was plagued by the mighty North Olmsted Eagles who accounted for two of their season losses and eliminated them from the semi-finals of sectional competition. This final game hit home with a heartbreaking 1-2 loss.

Junior Bill Fisher remarked, "We had a young team and being successful this year, we

have high hopes for the future."

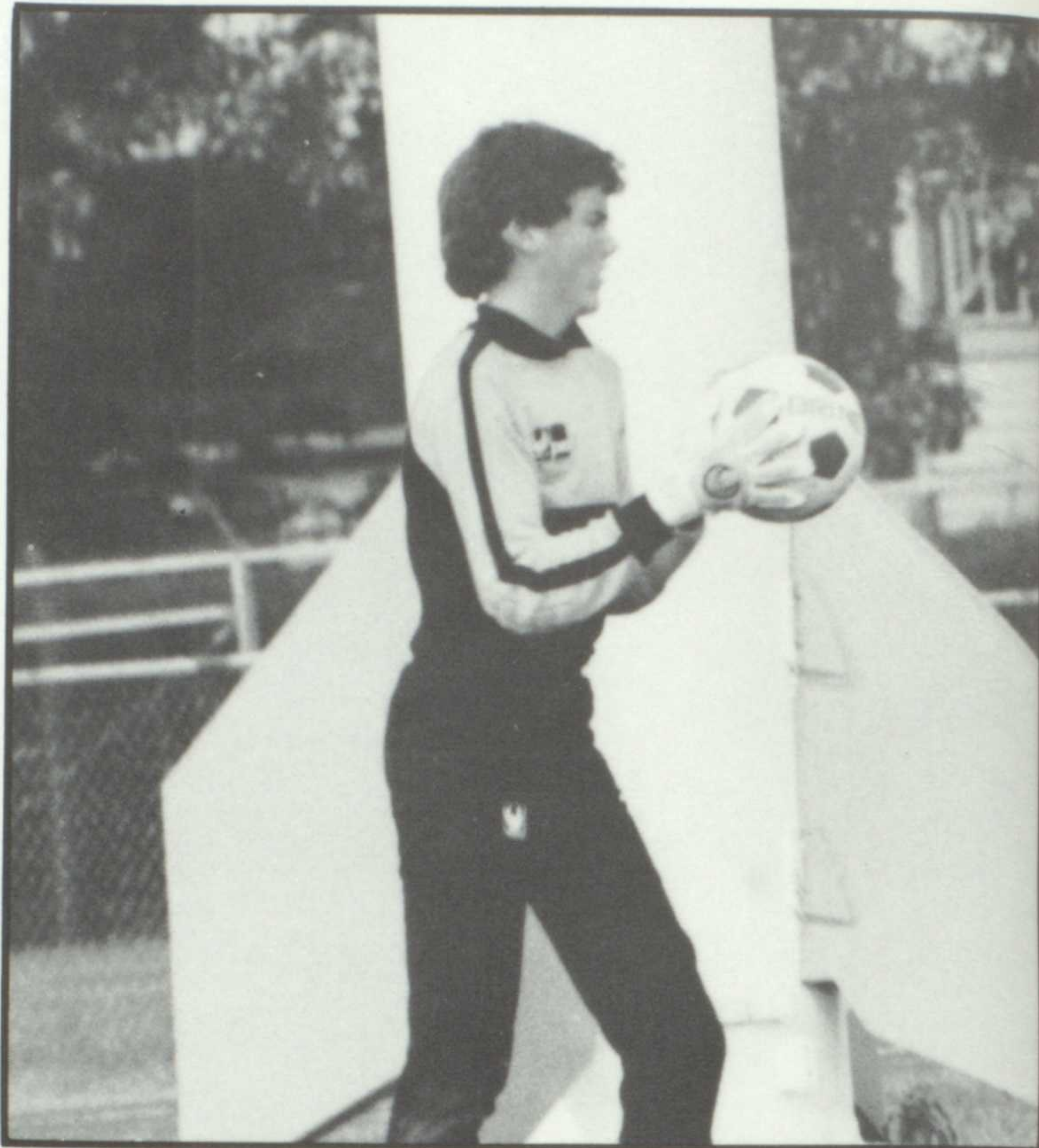
The Junior Varsity was also hounded by the Eagles who were responsible for the sole blemish on their 13-1-4 overall record. JV also had a winning streak at the season's end, successfully defeating their last six opponents. During the course of their season, the JV team scored 63 goals.

The main surprise of the season was their high scorer, freshman Mike Carney. Only three freshmen qualified to play junior varsity: Carney, Scott Guintner, and Brian Cooney.

Junior Matt Grote summed up, "I thought we had a lot of spirit and team unity. That, more than anything, was the key to our success."

DISCOURAGING THE GOAL. Junior Mike Foster defensively denies his opponent the ball. Foster was the only junior on the varsity team who hadn't played for Bay previously.

WARMING UP. Before a game, JV goalie Jeff Cole concentrates on his skills. During the season, only 22 goals found their way past Jeff.



—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski



Front Row: Jeff Cole. **Second Row:** Randy Welford, Doug Eckert, Matt Grote, Scott Ayers, Rick Stein, Jeff Henneberry. **Third Row:** Bill Randt, Jim Popernack, Kurt Tarkany, Geoff Gersna, Brian Cooney, Scott Guintner, Mike Carney.

DOUBLE TEAMED. Senior Tom Vail attempted to dribble around two defensive players. Vail usually played the wing position.

Senior Tom Davis is wearing a navy blue, v-necked sport shirt by Umbro. A pair of shorts, sweat socks, and black Adidas turf shoes make sure he's ready to go the distance.



Sizing up his teammates's outfit is sophomore Jeff Cole. Jeff has got on a long sleeve, two-toned, black and yellow jersey. To match the upper half of his attire, Jeff sports a pair of black sweatpants. This sophomore knows he'll look great as he defends the goal.

BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Berea	5-1
Oberlin	1-1
North Olmsted	1-5
Rocky River	1-3
Medina	3-1
Fairview	3-1
Westlake	2-3
Avon Lake	0-1
Brunswick	6-1
North Olmsted	0-2
Lakewood	5-0
Medina	1-1
Fairview	1-0
Westlake	2-2
N. Ridgeville	6-0
Avon Lake	6-1
Rocky River	2-1
Westlake	3-2
Rocky River	2-1
North Olmsted	1-2
Padua	1-0

12-6-3

BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Berea	7-1
Oberlin	3-0
North Olmsted	1-1
Rocky River	2-0
Medina	3-3
Fairview	4-1
Westlake	4-2
Avon Lake	7-2
Brunswick	4-0
North Olmsted	0-6
Lakewood	0-0
Medina	3-3
Fairview	5-1
Westlake	3-0
N. Ridgeville	8-1
Avon Lake	5-0
Rocky River	4-1
Padua	1-0

13-1-4

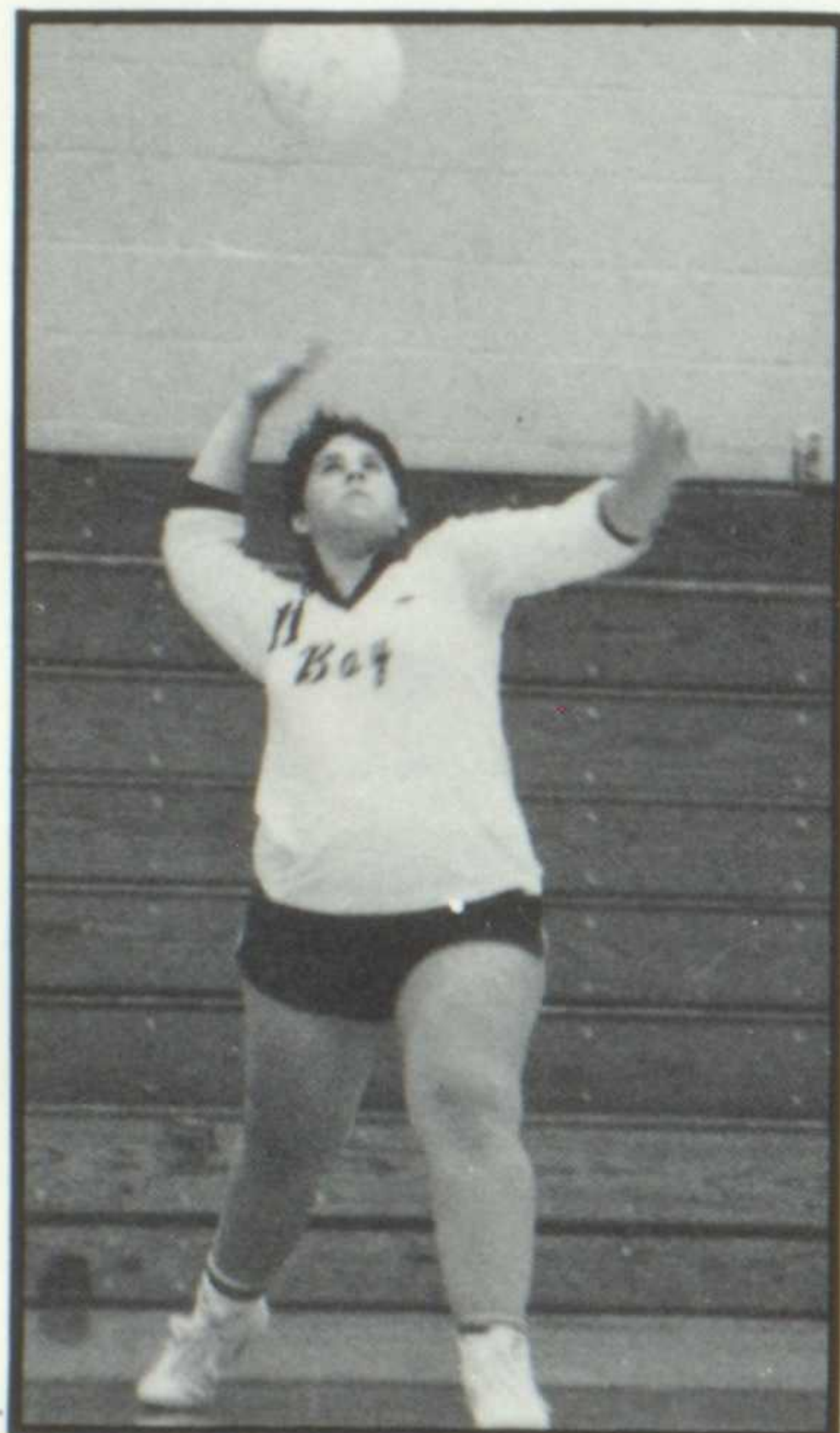
—M. Zukowski



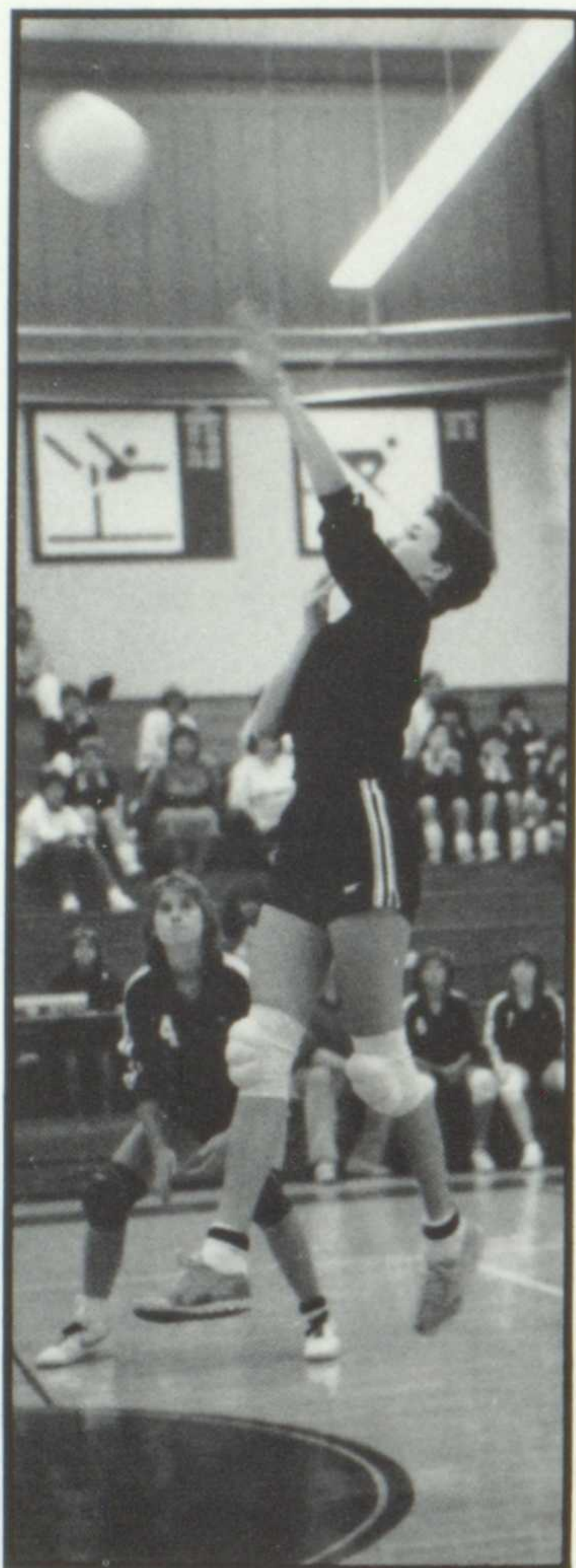
ON THE ATTACK. High above the ground senior co-captain Lisa VonGlahn executes a perfect kill. Although left-handed Lisa could hit equally well with both hands.

SAVING THE DAY. Crouching low, senior co-captain Andrea Csanad prepares to dig the ball out of the net. The entire team purchased identical knee-pads for \$7.95 each.

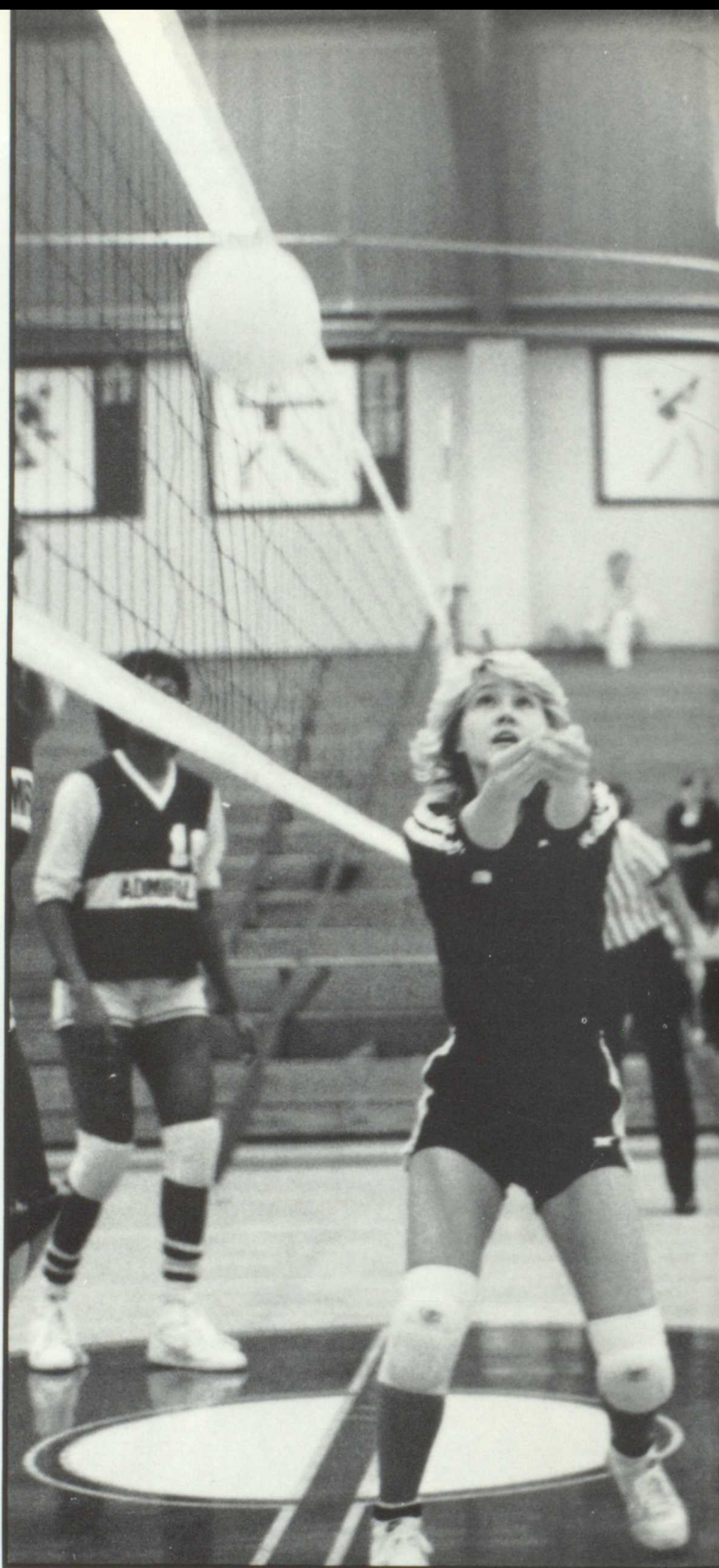
POSSESSING ENORMOUS DETERMINATION. With eyes on the ball freshman Leslie Barth steps into her serve. Leslie sustained an 80% serving average throughout the season, the highest on the JV team.



—S. Ortman



—A. Dutton



**YOU SHOULD
HAVE BEEN** *There*

Young Team Learns

As NFL fullback Tony Dorsett said, "If it weren't for the dark, we wouldn't know what it is to walk in the light." Faced with another uphill season, the volleyball team utilized this year as a foundation for their successors. With only two seniors on the team, emphasis was placed on the underclassmen.

Junior Tricia Wysong commented, "The team has a lot of potential. We just have to work harder than before to bring it out."

Senior co-captain Andrea Csanad added, "We all had to work extra hard to overcome our inexperience."

After a chain of disappointing losses, the team caught its second wind

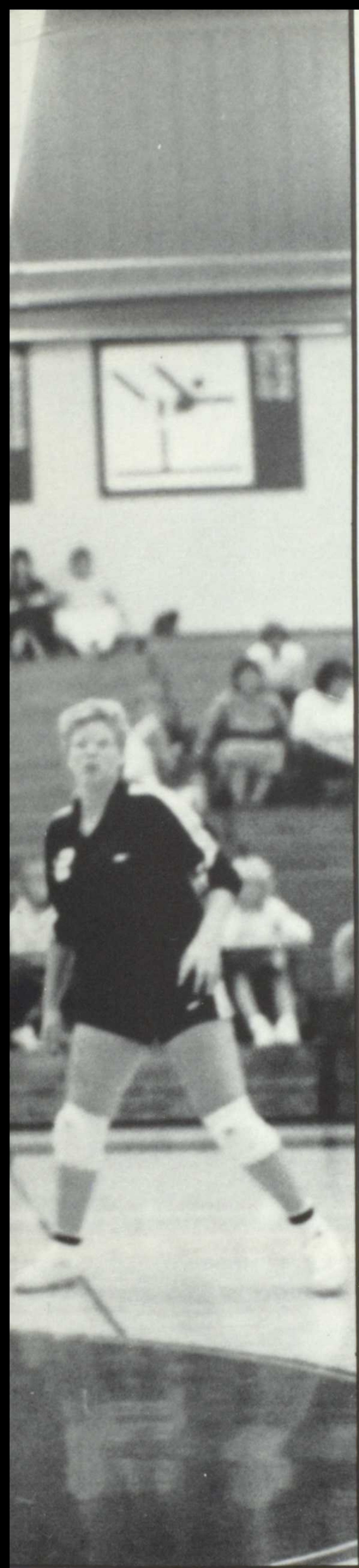
after defeating Amherst. They clinched a successive victory over Olmsted Falls.

The team's morale steadily improved. At the close of the season the team finally gained recognition as a competitive opponent.

Because of their noteworthy individual play at Sectionals, senior Lisa VonGlahn was

named All-Academic, and sophomore Robin Dutton made the Honorable Mention list.

Summing up the season, junior Julie Tomlinson remarked, "Disregarding the record, I think the season was a success. A real sense of teamwork developed, and lasting friendships were formed."



—S. Troia

Sophomore Becky Snevel looks "ace" in her varsity volleyball uniform. Made of 100% navy blue polyester, this suit is perfect for a sport like volleyball. The four white stripes down the side of the suit accentuate her arms (for deadly serves) and legs (built for spiking). The big white number one in the upper right corner lightens up the whole ensemble, as do the white socks and court shoes. With this outfit, anything goes.

BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Olmsted Falls	8-15, 8-15/15-5, 8-15, 15-8
North Olmsted	1-15, 4-15/11-15, 2-15
Rocky River	3-15, 2-15/8-15, 5-15
Medina	6-15, 7-15/5-15, 7-15
Fairview	4-15, 4-15/0-15, 4-15
Westlake	6-15, 4-15/8-15, 4-15
Avon Lake	6-15, 7-15/8-15, 8-15

1-13-0



GOING OUT TO BATTLE. The squad heads back onto the court following a between-set intermission and talk with Coach Flanagan. Only six players are allowed on the floor at any one time.



—A. Dutton



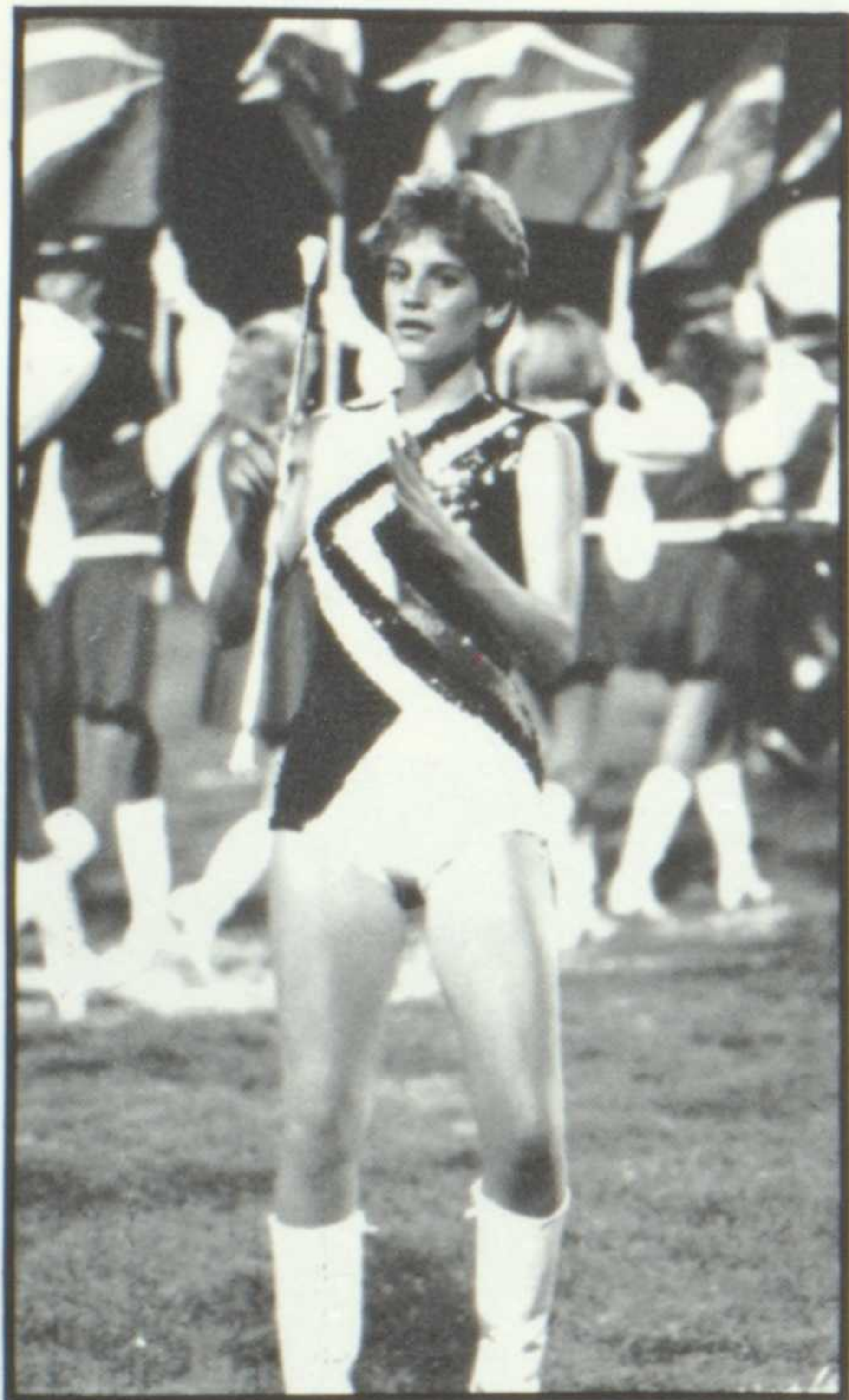
Front Row: Sharon Smith, Becky Snevel, Toni Kemnitz. **Second Row:** Robin Dutton, Andrea Csanad, Becky Nichols, Lynn Alten. **Third Row:** Lias VonGlahn, Krista Britton, Jennifer Janek, Chris Farrell, Tricia Wysong, Julie Tomlinson. **Fourth Row:** Jack Flanagan (coach)

Keeping Time

Seniors Karl Hansen and Doug Sage practice their triple-toms on the middle school lawn. Garbed in sunglasses and tropical attire, they and other bandos lightened the mood of summer practice by participating in Hawaiian Day.

An Added Attraction

Facing the crowd, freshman Anne Garven performs her half time routine. This year, the majorettes sported new red, white, and blue sequined uniforms.



—M. Zukowski



ON TOGA DAY during Band Camp, junior Mike Sobczak dances to the Animal House soundtrack with senior rockette Kelly DeCrane.



The time was...

"... Toga Day at Band Camp. When Mr. Day let us go for lunch we all went crazy. We plugged in the music and danced our hearts out. It was a great way to work off the pain from marching. When we



—D. Bye

were asked what we wanted, we of course said TOGA! TOGA!! TOGA!!! That's the best way to spend Band Camp."

(M. Sobczak)

Another Day At Band Camp
With their clarinets, sophomores Katie Satink and Cindy Elmore practice for the upcoming Bay Band Parade and Festival.





—D. Bye

—D. Bye



Trumpet Cheers

At the home game against North Olmsted, the trumpet quartet of Colin McKim, Brett Householder, Rich Ball,

and Trent Miller blast the song "Ciera" during the half time show. Selected trumpeters performed in front of the crowd to raise home spirit.



—M. Zukowski

In time with Marching Band

Birth of the Stripers

Boom chug a lugga . . . Boom chugga lugga . . . Boom. Sound like the comedy movie "Stripes"? Wrong! The marching band members and those that attended the Varsity concert recognize these as the chants of the senior stripers, a group of seniors who wanted to, "do something different to be remembered by," stated Lis Wright.

The routine was originally performed for the underclass band members on the last day of band camp, ending with Scott Kern announcing to his "platoon", "It's party time bando style."

As usual, band practice started in early August with all the rookies learning to

march as well as the veterans in just three days. A change for the annual band camp week eliminated night rehearsals which deleted 12 hours of practice time. John Black commented, "I think the band really worked together and the practice time was not missed. Everyone worked hard to learn the routines in less time."

Another difference was "The Parade of the Tall Ships," which featured the flute section for the first time in seven years. Colleen Meneely noted, "Along with the successful senior dance, our flute feature meant the most to me this season."

Time Out For Sectionals

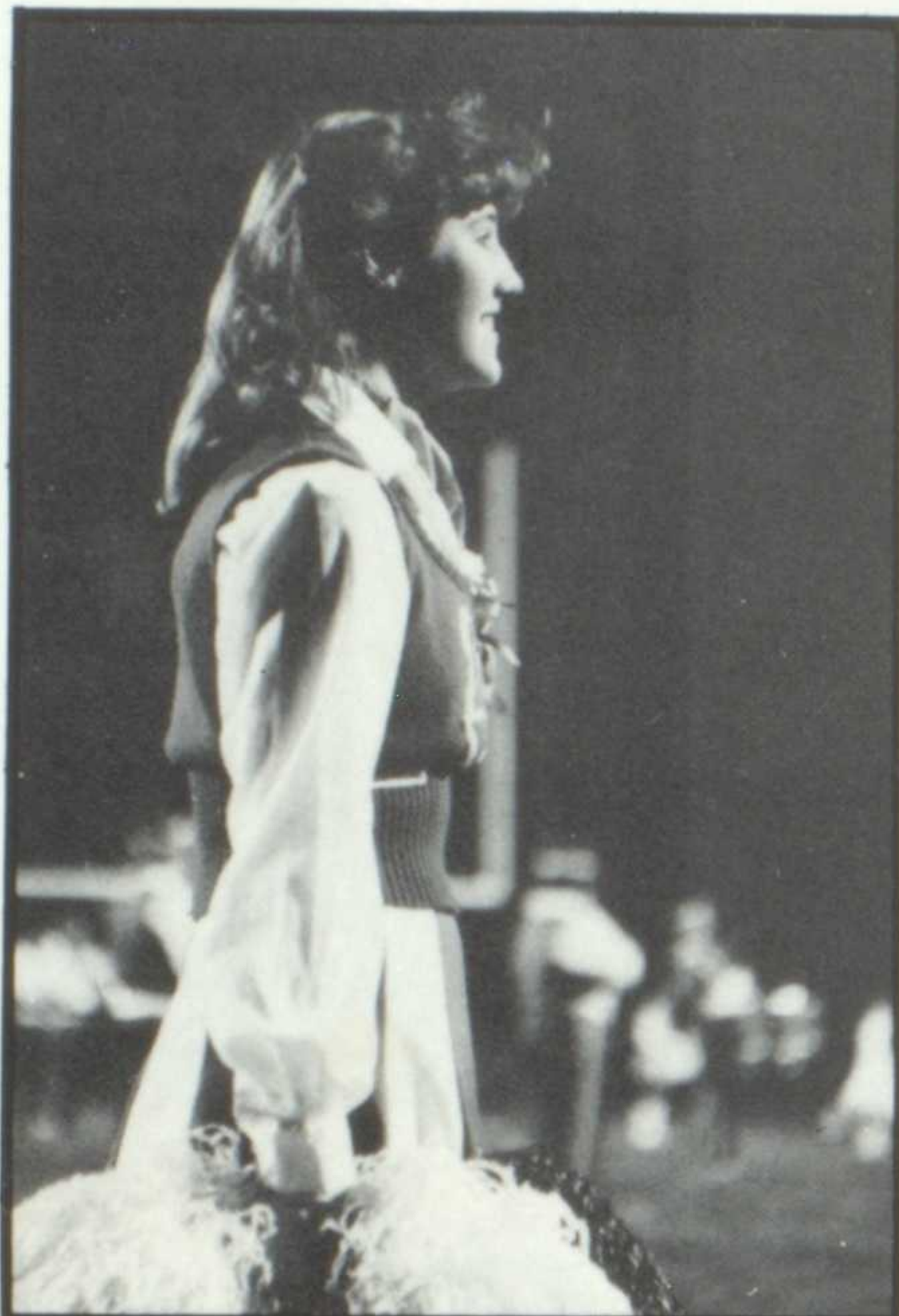
Sophomore Shaun Hick listens a few minutes to the trumpet leader for advice. In sectionals, the different instruments group together to improve their sound and memorize music.

Hawaiian Day At Bay

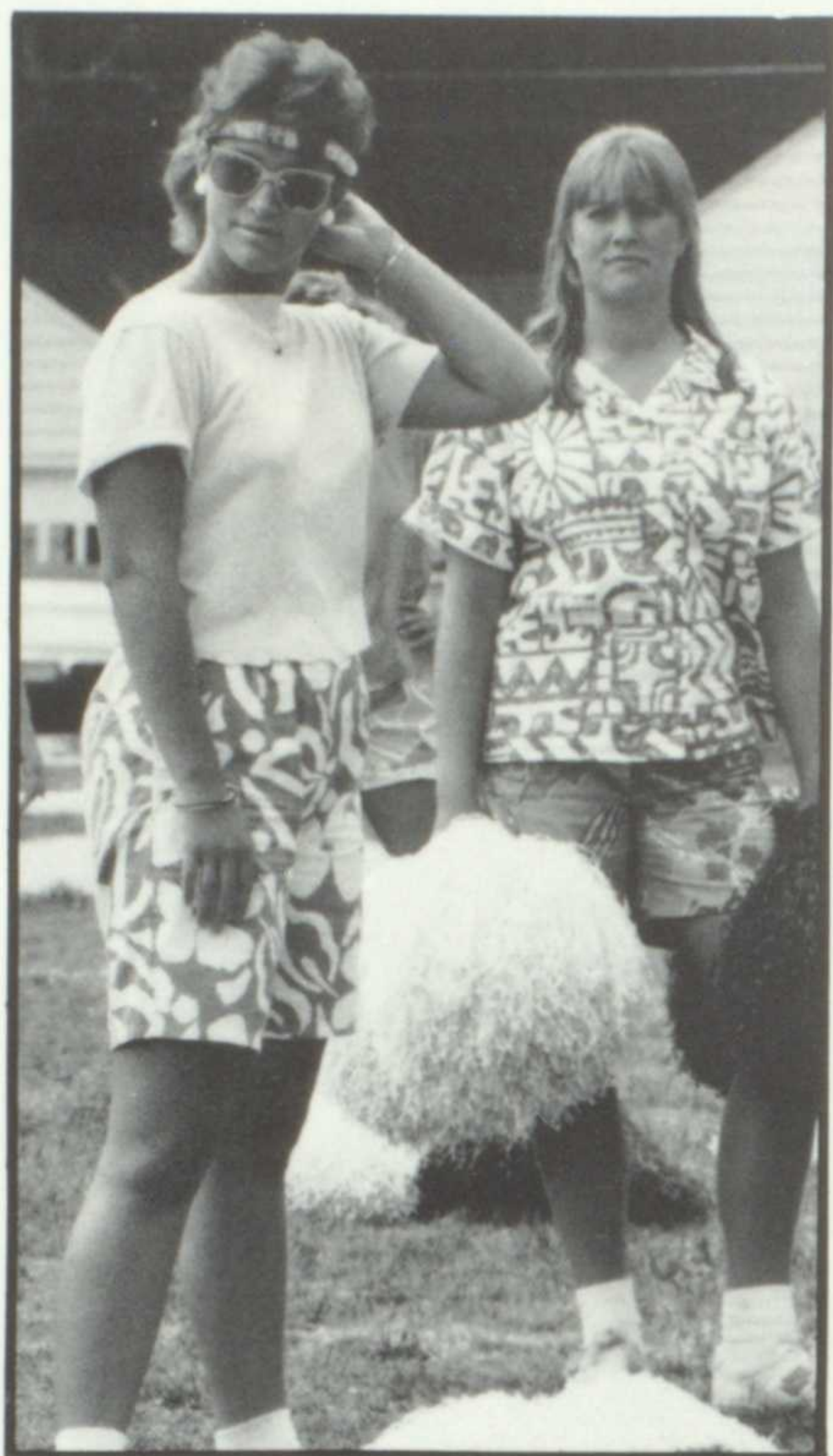
Seniors Erica Weindorf and Patti Glyde stand waiting for the pattern position. This was some of the common apparel worn for Band Camp's "Hawaiian Day."

Pride At Parents' Night

Awaiting the command to begin, senior Stacy Wishner stands at attention. Her parents along with those of other senior band members proudly watched their children perform.



—S. Troia



—D. Bye

In time with Rockettes

Flashy Act Liven's Show

"Hey, why are eight Rockettes standing up front around that trumpet player?"

"I want to know when they started wearing short black skirts with feather boas and dancing to jazz."

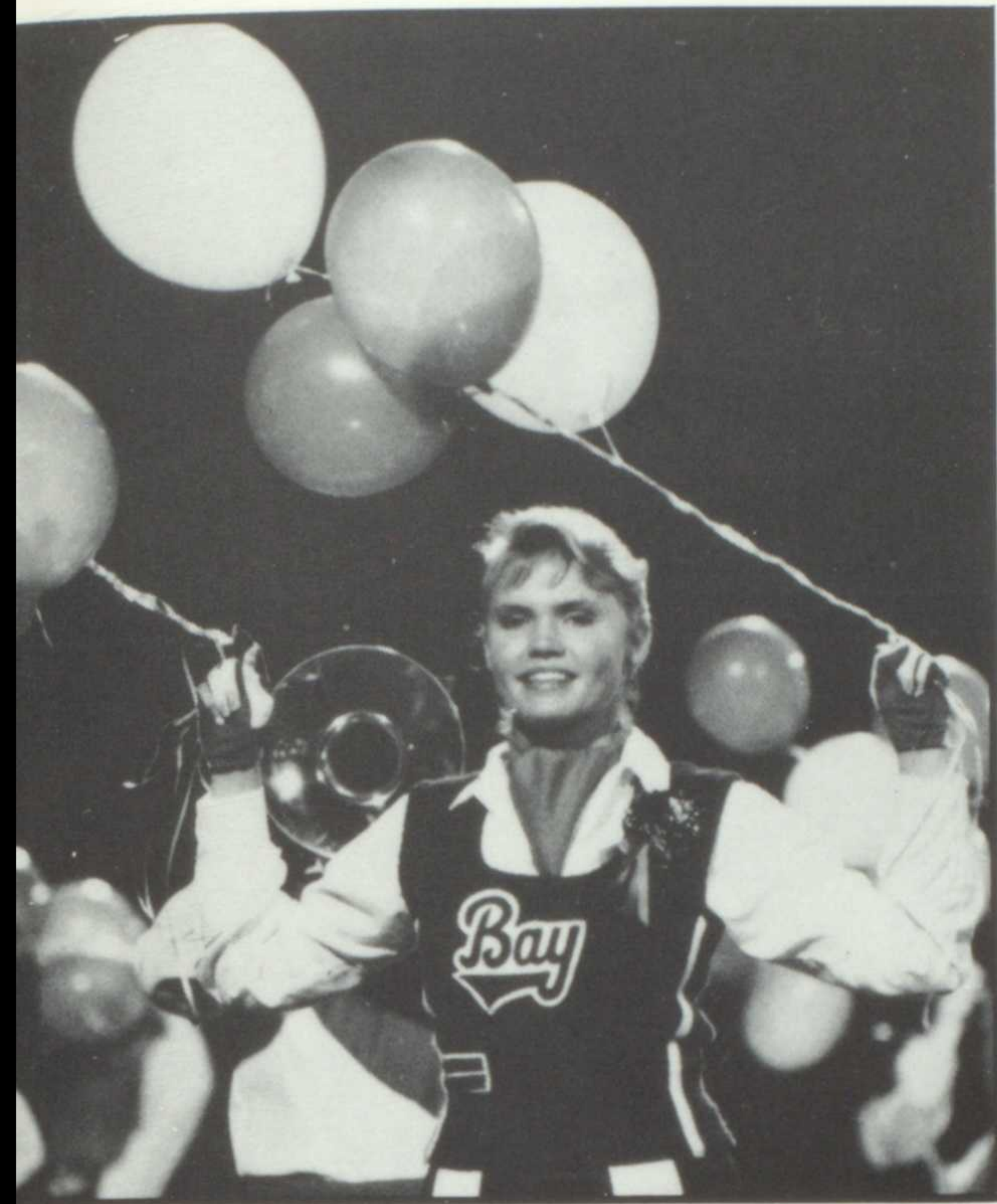
The occasion was the "Harlem Nocturne" routine from the band's show number, "The Big Apple Medley." Eight Rockettes had to quickly change from black skirts and boas to white derbies and bow ties as they were joined by the majorettes. In the background, the Junior and remaining Senior Rockettes dazzled the crowd with flags, Russian silks, and stars. Lieutenant Cindy Moell commented, "I was nervous the first time we performed "Harlem Nocturne" because it was different. I wasn't sure what the people would think of it. I

guess they were surprised, but no one really mocked it or anything."

To cap off the year, four shows for the basketball games were scheduled. A highpoint of these shows was an unusual routine to "The Bird" by Morris Day and the Time.

The feature song for the Junior Rockettes was a sharp combination of dance and flags to "Rhythm of the Night" by DeBarge which earned the outstanding home routine award at camp in July. Captain Lis Wright "loved this routine." As the only senior in Junior Rockettes, however, she occasionally found the other members of the line a challenge. She commented, "Sometimes I wondered if I was really like that when I was an underclassman."





—S. Troia

Helium-Filled Highlights

Senior Maia Hansen stands in her position for the song "Night Dancer." Balloons were also used during last year's "Olympic Fanfare."

AFTER LEARNING a new routine, senior Mindy Morison performs her mock of it.



The time was...

"... During my junior and senior years in Rockettes, Patti, Kelly, Lisa and I would have "vegetable parties" at lunch at Band Camp in August. There



—D. Bye

was every "veggie" you could imagine, and the deviled eggs were great. It was a lot of fun!"



—S. Troia



—J. Pott

A Community Affair

The Junior Rockettes march beside the band down Wolf Road. This was Bay High's Fifth Annual Band Parade and Festival.

A New Idea

With her arms outstretched, senior Cindy Moell performs to "Harlem Nocturne," a song from the "Big Apple Medley." The boas, black skirts, and bow ties were used to create a sultry effect for the audience.

In time with Cheerleaders

New Rule Alters Cheers

Cheerleaders ... Visions of enthusiastic cheers, spectacular jumps, and colossal pyramids.

The cheerleaders had it all, except the pyramids. In accordance with a new SWC rule, they would not be allowed to participate in any type of mount in which two or more girls used each other for support. This was upsetting to the girls who were looking forward to making up new pyramids as their season began, but they managed to incorporate some new cheers, and the absence of pyramids went almost unnoticed.

The JV cheerleaders used pom poms for the basketball season this year which helped them to overcome the disad-

vantage of the new rule. Junior Chris Stoyko remembers, "They (the pom poms) made the crowd more enthusiastic. At the Westlake game, the Bay fans took a pair and started passing them around, cheering on the team themselves."

Since this was their first year at the high school, the Freshmen cheerleaders had an easier time adjusting to the rule. Instead, they had to adjust to high school cheerleading in general. Jana Lupo recalls, "I enjoyed this year more because in the middle school, we didn't go to any of the away games or have the older cheerleaders there to help us."

JUNIOR MOLLY HARBAUGH takes a break from cheering to watch the game.

The time was...

"... About 3:00 AM, August 28th. It was our initiation into varsity cheerleading. The seniors came into our houses, put gags in our mouths and



—S. Troia

sheets over our heads, threw us in a van, and we were off to Denny's. It was terrible. We all just had on T-shirts, we looked disgusting, and believe it or not, Denny's was crowded!"

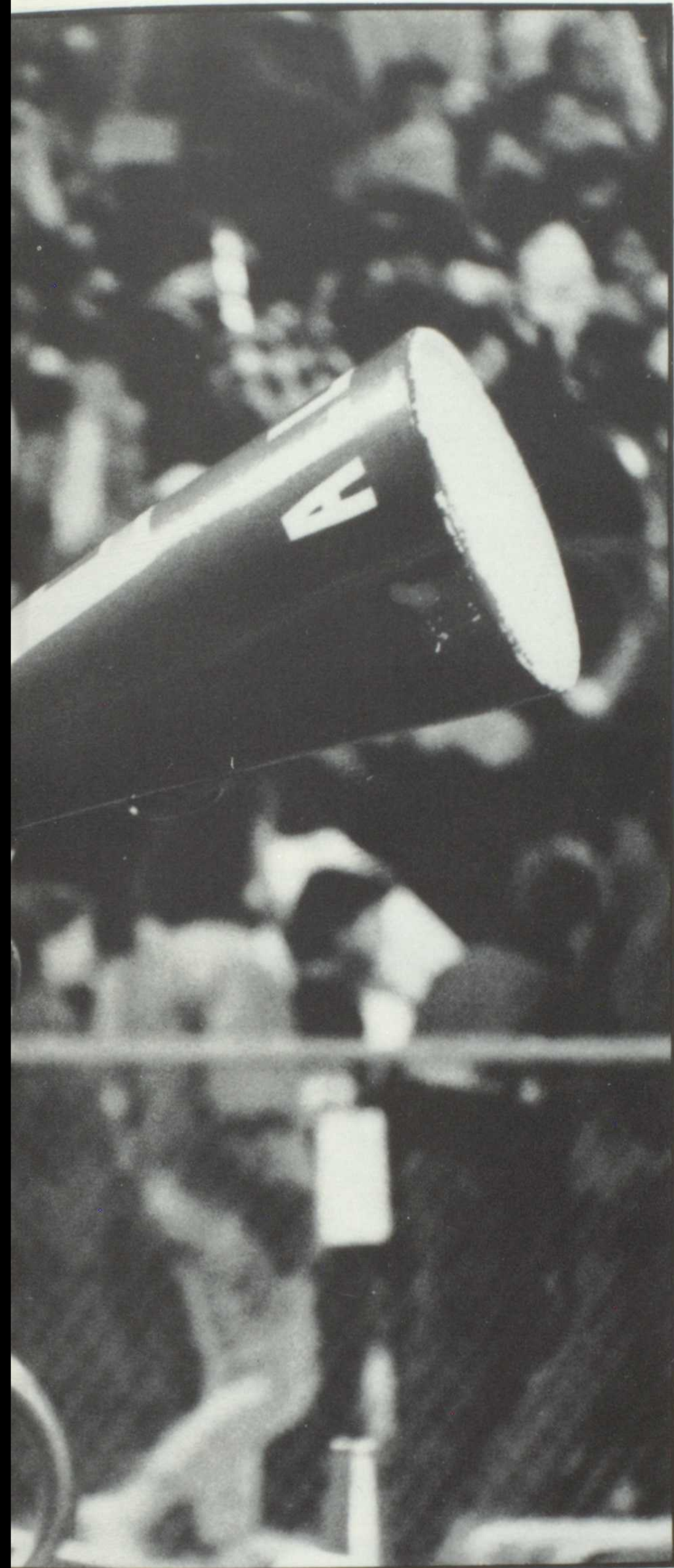
Small Talk

Waiting for the JV football game to start, sophomores Kelly Burney and Traci Hennings catch up on the latest gossip. The JV's mostly performed on Saturday mornings.



—S. Troia





—S. Troia

—S. Troia

Cheer For The Rockets

At the Medina Homecoming game, Allison Woodburn leads a cheer. The cheerleaders sometimes needed their megaphones to be heard above the enthusiastic crowd.



—S. Troia

—S. Troia

Getting It Together

The JV cheerleaders perform "Turn It On" during a half time show. Most of their cheers had precise moves needing perfect timing.

See, I Caught It!

Smiling widely, sophomore Laura Noss catches a pass thrown by the JV's. The JV's practiced their football skills at half time and before games to pass the time.



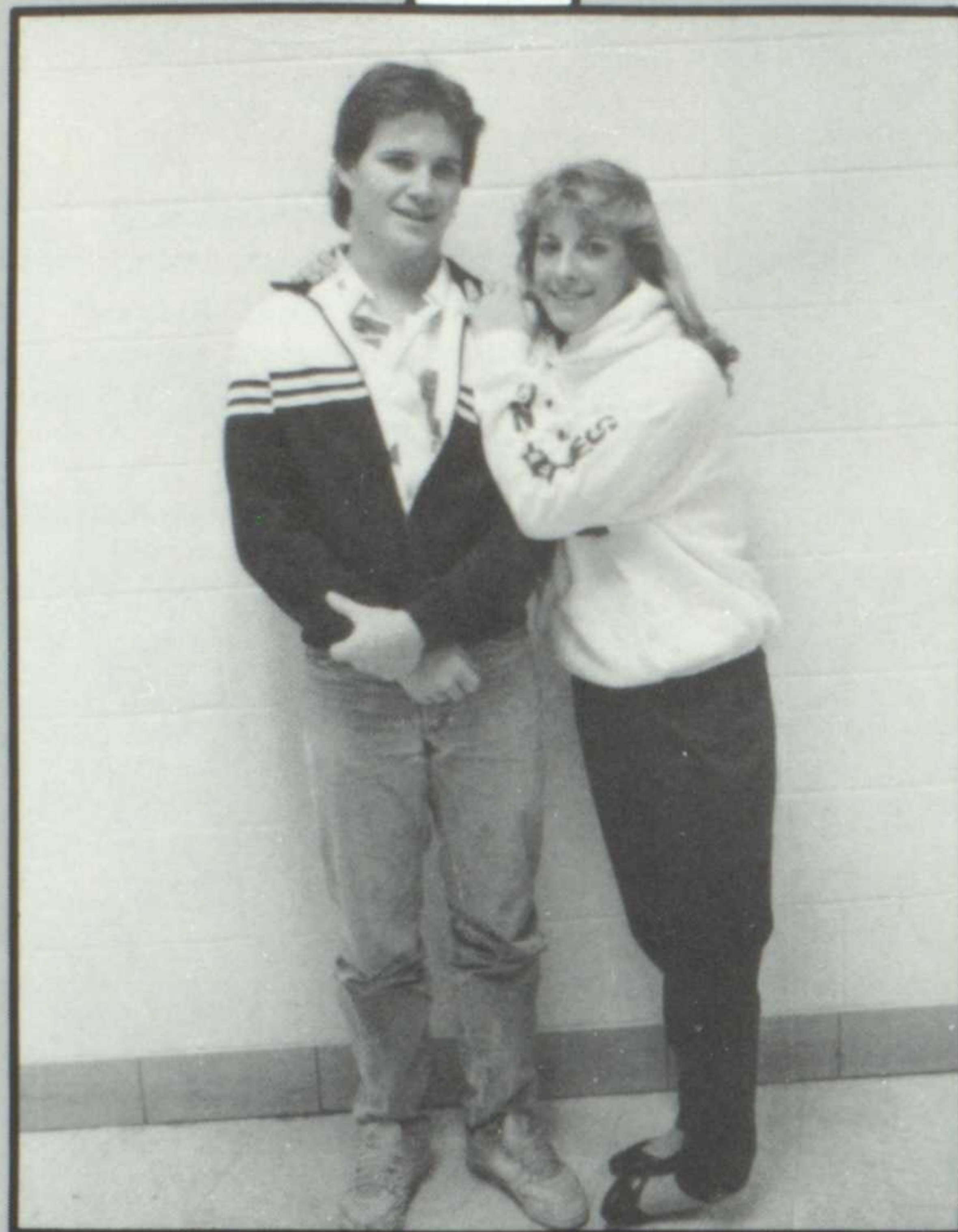
Instant Reactions

After a touchdown, freshman Kristen Julien claps with excitement. The freshman football team ended their season with a 3-4 record.

Comfort and style are also primary to senior swimmer Dave Barnard. Dave gets into the swim by sporting a navy blue and white 100% nylon, zippered jacket by Speedo, great for those between-event rests. Underneath the team jacket, he dons a white patterned sport shirt to keep with the look of the summer swimmer. A great pair of stonewashed jeans add a nice touch while a simple pair of Reebok tennis shoes round it out to complete this swimmer's ensemble.

BAY VS:	SCORES:
Midpark	82-89
Madison	79-93
Sandusky	63-109
Rocky River	82-90
Valley Forge	92-80
North Ridgeville	115-28
Padua	93-69
North Olmsted	72-99
Beechwood	83-100
Fairview	51-114
Westlake	48-105

3-8-0



Swimmers demand comfort in their clothes, and junior Wendy Marusa is no exception. Wendy is wearing an oversized white, 100% cotton hooded sweatshirt. To distinguish this special top, "SWIMMING" is embossed in red down the left sleeve. The rest of her outfit—a pair of dark dress pants and a pair of black flats—are from her own wardrobe.

BAY VS:	SCORES:
Midpark	59-109
Madison	79-93
Sandusky	52-96
Rocky River	49-117
Valley Forge	96-72
North Ridgeville	79-60
Padua	88-99
Parma	66-100
North Olmsted	57-110
Beechwood	83-65
Fairview	68-98
Westlake	42-96
Bedford	81-64

4-9-0



—M. Zukowski

REACHING FOR VICTORY. Attempting to move quickly, sophomore Mike Petrunich extends his arms as far back as possible. This was Petrunich's first year on the team.

TEAM SUPPORT. Junior Wendy Marusa, freshmen Paul Hotz and Rob Janik cheer one of their teammates to victory. The very young team featured mostly sophomores and freshmen.



—M. Zukowski

BREATHING BREAK. Freshman Joyce Manns comes up to take a gulp of air during the breaststroke. Breaststroke swimmers are disqualified if their head goes all the way under the water.



—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski



Front Row: Dave Barnard, Dan Roehl, Paul Hotz, Mike Bourdess, Bob Knestrick, Chris Wahl. **Second Row:** Pete Knudsen, Lee Immke, Jay Ackerman, Joe Morneault, Tom

Wolfmaier, Mark Sindelar. **Back Row:** Phil Williams, Mike Petrunich, Jeff Robinson, Todd Coleman, Erach Screwvala, Andy Scholl.



Teams Tread Water

5:15. Most students are still sleeping soundly. But the members of the boy's and girls' swim team are up and about preparing to go to practice.

Despite their early morning efforts, each team seemed to flounder in the water as their opponents passed them by. Both the boys and girls were placed near the bottom of the SWC ladder.

All was not totally lost; the Rockets had many excellent individuals of which to boast. Winning points for the lady Rockets were junior Wendy Marusa, racking them up at breaststroke and the individual med-

LOUNGING AROUND.

Freshman Anne Garven and sophomore Debbie Knudsen reflect upon their previous events. Garven swam the 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly while Knudsen competed in the 500 freestyle.

ley relay, and senior Beth Caldwell, representing Bay at butterfly and freestyle. Also pitching in were Debbie Knudsen and Stacy Sieminski, both distance freestylers.

On the boys' team, big contributors were sophomore Jay Ackerman and freshman Mark Sendelar, the team's fly swimmers.

On the other side of the pool, the divers survived an adequate season. The strength of the team came from sophomore Ken Knauf and senior Dave Barnard.

Marusa commented, "We did better than last year. A problem we had this year was getting more people on the team, but the biggest problem for me was getting out of bed so early in the morning."



Front Row: Marlene Pepple, Anne Garven, Beth Caldwell, Wendy Marusa, Stacy Sieminski, Joyce Manns. **Back**

Row: Teresa Moir, Shannon Oblinger, Jessica Rooney, Amy Caldwell, Debbie Knudsen, Virginia Hung.

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN *There*

Girls Vault Problems

The prospect of returning six letter winners—three seniors and three juniors—coupled with a host of promising freshmen gave the gymnastic team a reason to be optimistic. That optimism was short lived, however, when one junior decided not to return and another was unable to compete due to injury just as the season was getting under way. Despite the setbacks, the team managed to boast a 5-3 record in the first half of the season.

When asked about the main objectives for the year, senior co-captain Kim Kerr replied, "Our ultimate goal was really getting to the state competition as a team." This goal was hindered further with the sudden retirement of a senior letter winner and the injury of the team's top all-rounder, junior Linnea Barker, near the

end of the season.

"Having to take the top four scores this year rather than just the top three made things more difficult for our team because we often had only five girls competing," commented senior co-captain Cheri Patrick.

The promising freshmen were burdened with more pressure than most other beginning gymnasts in the past. With the help and guidance of seniors Kerr and Patrick, they handled that pressure admirably, and quickly became an important part of the team.

As the dual meet season drew to a close, the enthusiastic Rockets headed into sectionals with high expectations.

FACE OF CONCENTRATION. Senior Kim Kerr performs on the beam. Kerr's leadership was valuable in helping the freshmen.

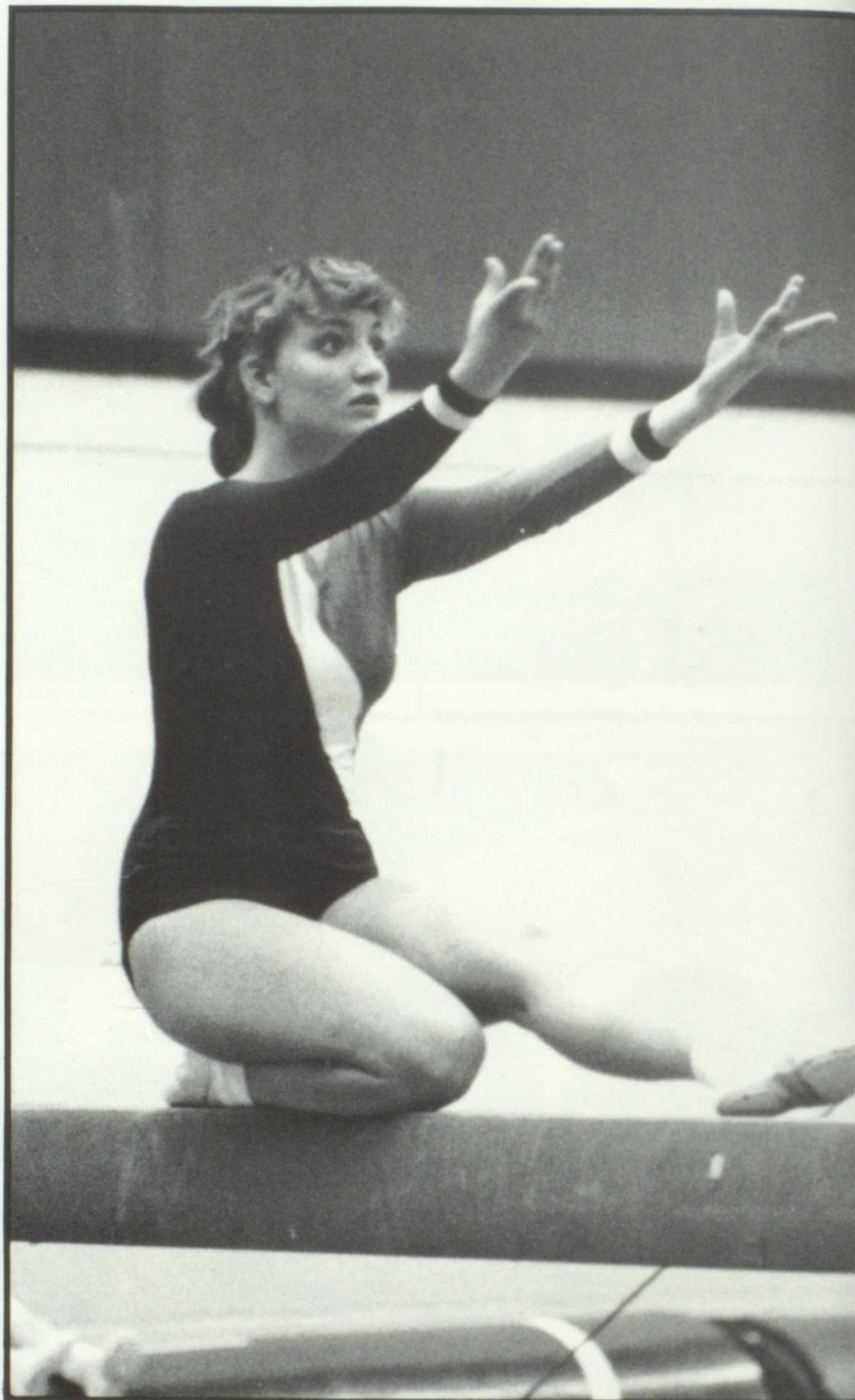


—S. Troia

STRETCH SESSION. Senior Kim Kerr does the splits prior to practicing. Gymnasts must be extremely flexible in order to perform all the required moves.

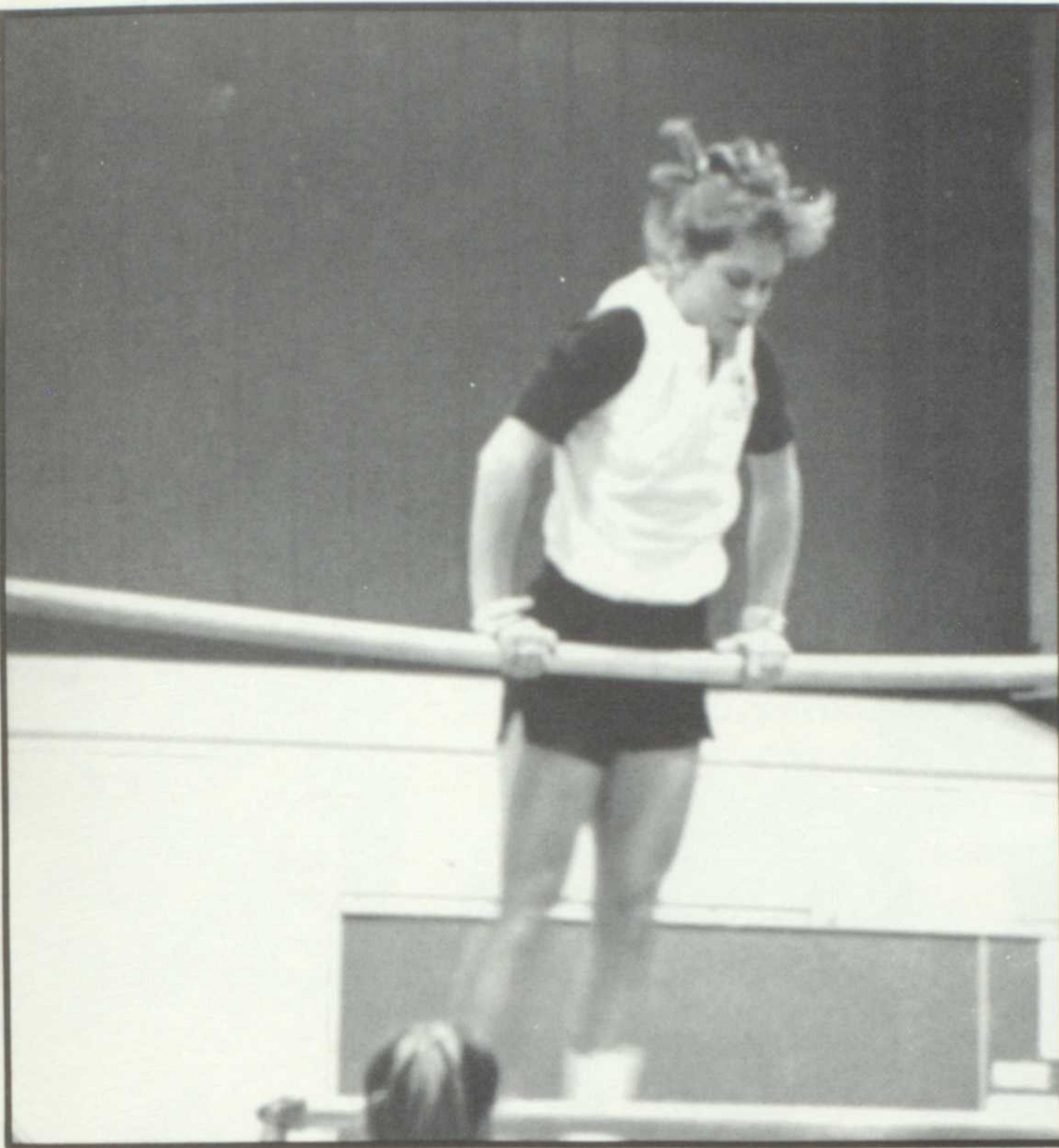
Front Row: Tara Moynihan, Kristie Reese, Kris McNabb. Back Row: Linnea Barker, Cheri Patrick, Kim Ochalek, Kim Kerr, Amy Ward.

HIGH ABOVE THE EARTH. Junior Linnea Barker goes through her routine on the bars. Unfortunately, Barker injured her leg and was unable to compete in the post-season meets.



—S. Troia





—S. Troia

Gymnast Linnea Barker is suited up for action in her versatile red, white and navy blue sweatsuit by Speedo. The pants are navy blue with two vertical white stripes on the side. Linnea can give this outfit several looks; zipper up, collar down (the functional look) or zipper down, collar and bottoms of pants up (the confident, "tough" look). These features, along with its good looks, make the outfit a perfect "10".

BAY VS.:

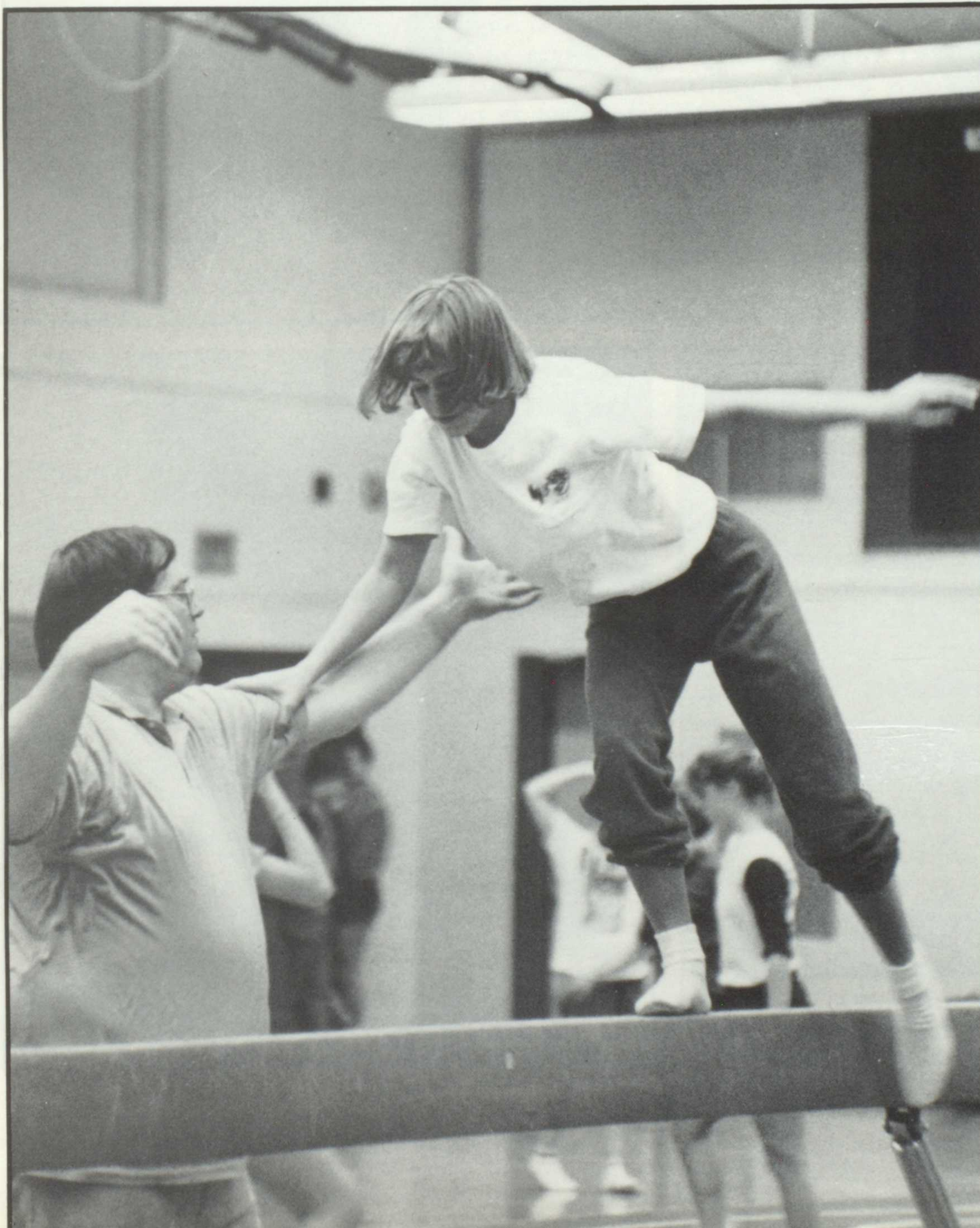
Midview
Strongsville
Rocky River
Medina
N. Royalton
Lakewood
N. Olmsted
Berea
Brookside
Rocky River
Lakewood
Midview
N. Olmsted

SCORE:

92.35-80.3
117.725-130.37
122.8-123.75
121.8-126.6
119.35-95.44
126.3-128.5
121.65-122.9
87.1-60.1
105.4-109.05
93.65-89.45
83.45-101.3
89.2-92.15
91.45-73.45

4-9-0

—S. Troia



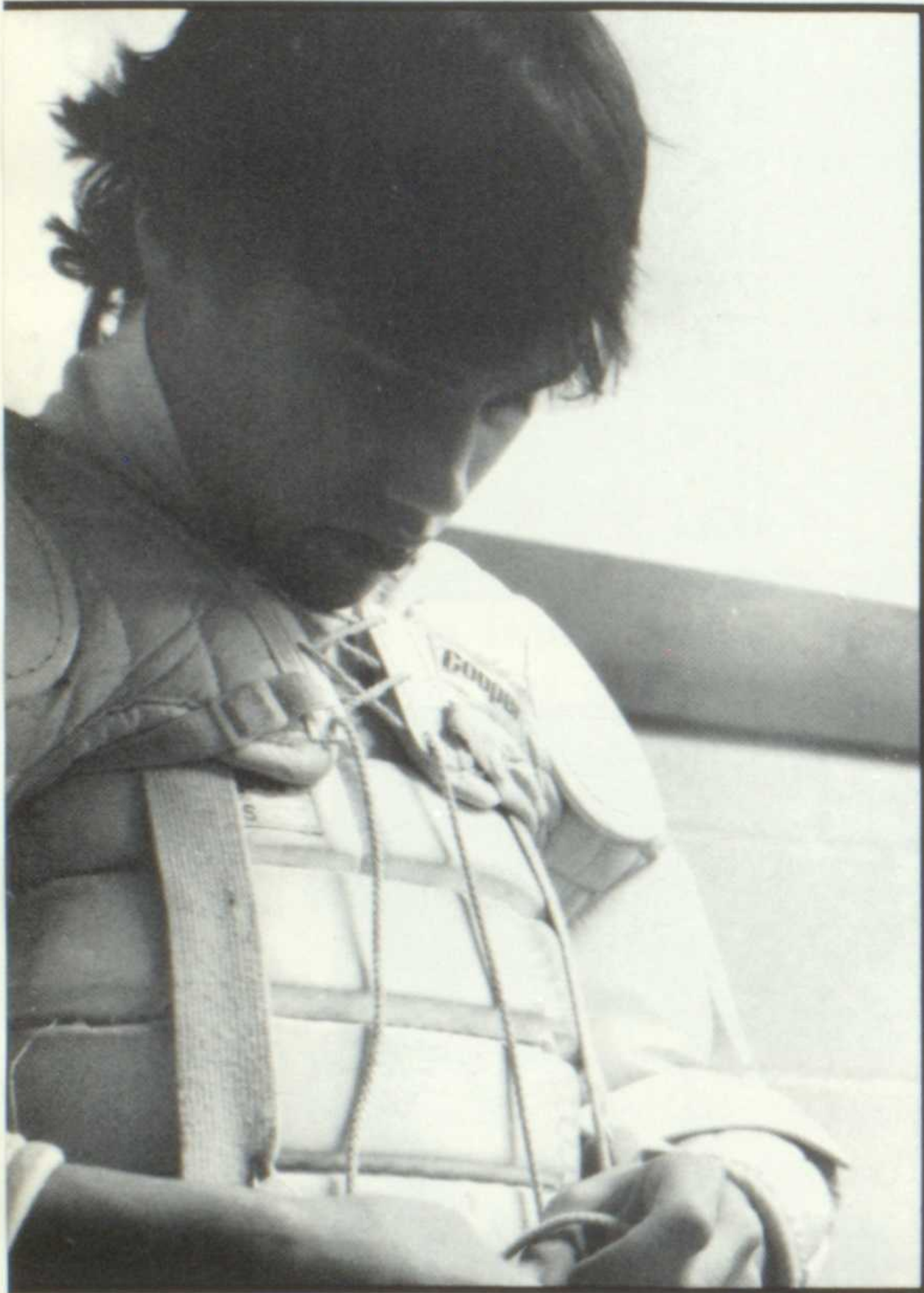
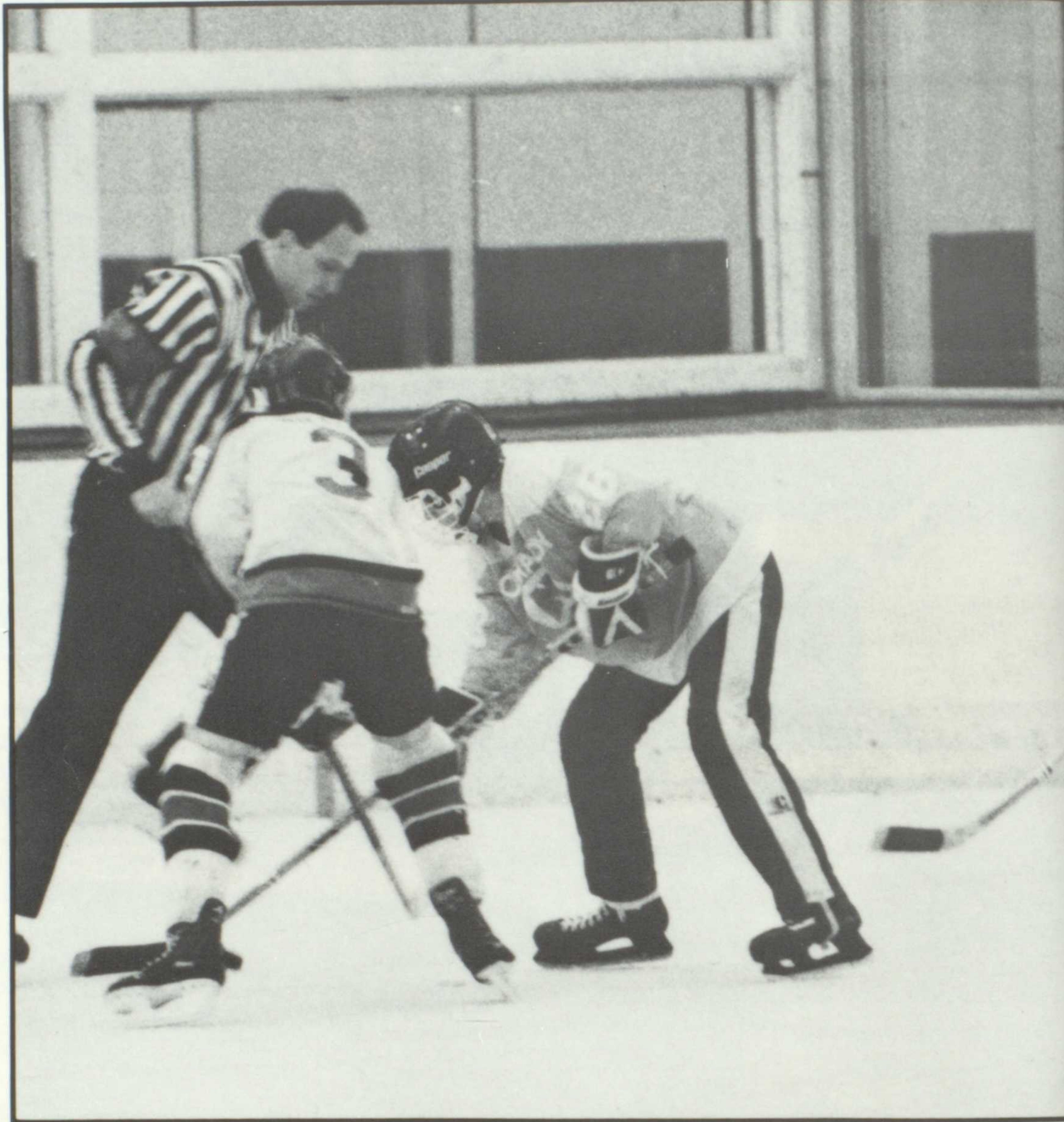
—S. Troia

POISED PERFORMANCE. Freshman Tara Moynihan performs on the balance beam. The freshmen did very well under such great pressure.

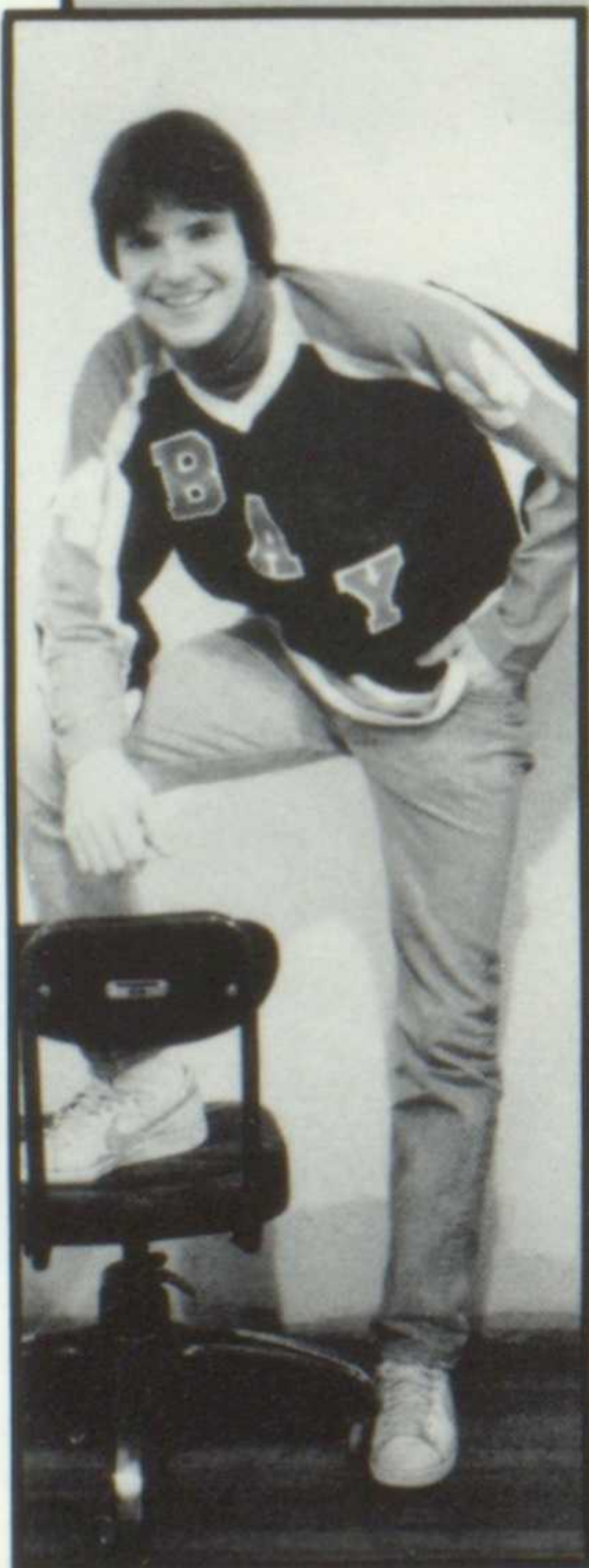
LENDING A HELPING HAND. In practice, senior Cheri Patrick tries to improve her beam routine with the assistance of coach Jack Flanagan. Flanagan is in his seventh year as coach.

VIOLET FACE-OFF. Sophomore H.T. Williams does battle with a Normandy opponent over a free puck. Coincidentally, he is the son of the coach, Mr. H. Thomas Williams.

KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR. Sophomore Rick Raum puts on his equipment prior to a game. Goalies need much padding in order to protect themselves from shots which travel up to 100 miles per hour.



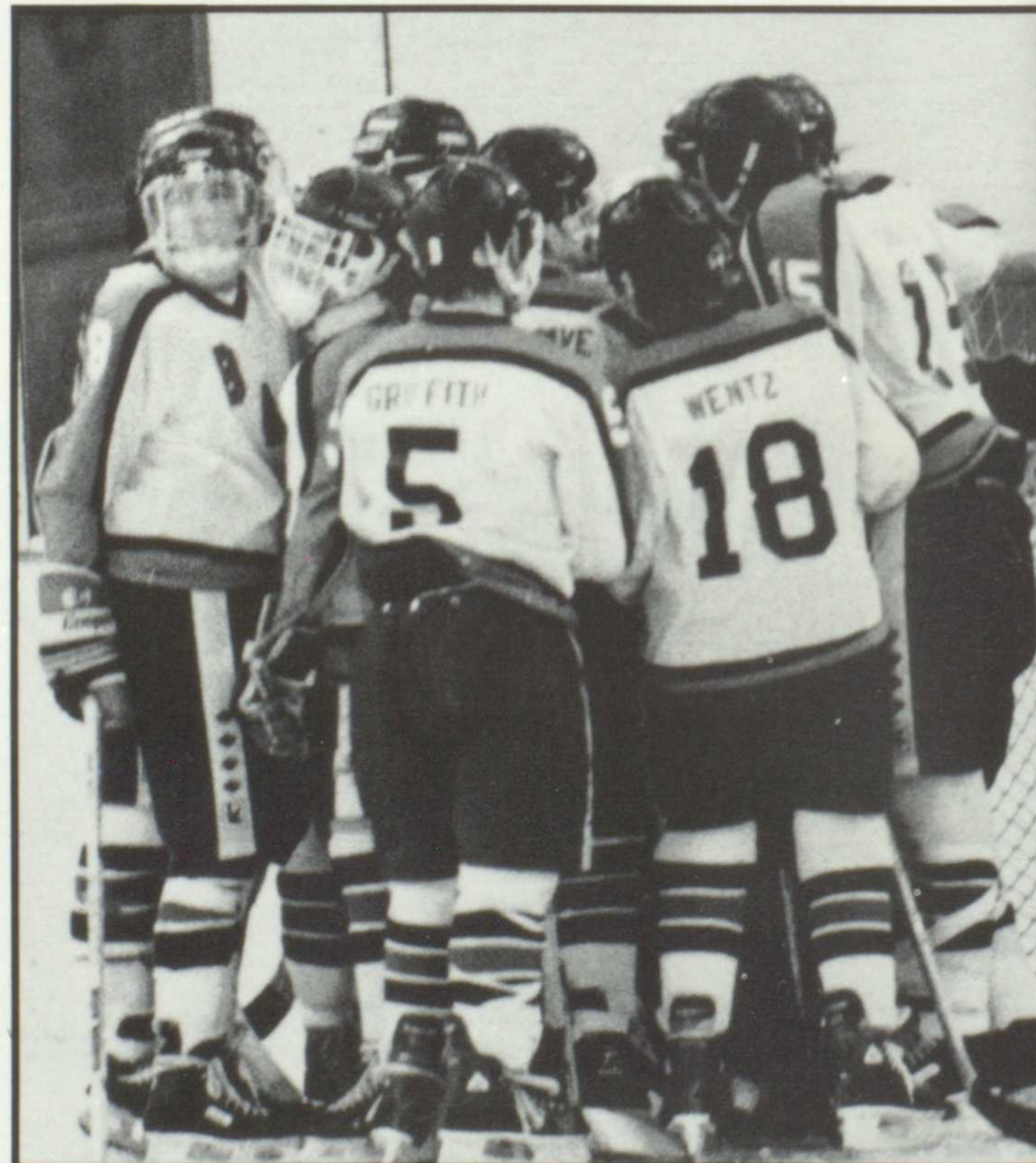
—M. Zukowski



A great go-together for any casual outing is senior Chris Ronayne's hockey jersey. Combined with a red turtleneck, jeans and tennis shoes, Chris really shows his school spirit.

BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Lakewood	3-1
Brooklyn	3-6
Normandy	10-0
Olmsted Falls	7-6
Elyria	7-4
Euclid	6-3
Valley Forge	6-1
Parma	10-0
Lakewood	12-3
Elyria	2-12
St. Joseph	3-9
Lakewood	3-1
Valley Forge	7-4
Elyria	6-4
Parma	11-1
Olmsted Falls	3-4
St. Ignatius	4-5
Normandy	11-1
Brooklyn	6-3
Lakewood	3-1
Olmsted Falls	5-7
St. Joseph	4-7

15-7-0



—M. Zukowski

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN *There*

Icing on the Cake

A miracle? ... Turning over a new leaf? ... Call it what you will! But the reality of the hockey team's turnaround season was not one of excuses and scapegoats such as years past, but a season of victory.

After losing several players to graduation or independent teams, winning was not a common topic in the preseason lockerroom. A more appropriate topic may have been trying to stay out of the cellar. However, with the addition of four new players — sophomores Dave Roehl, Todd Kicol, and H.T. Williams, and freshman Tom Wentz — paralleled by new coaching tactics, the Rockets did turn over a

new leaf of sorts.

Although they may have lost some depth, this young team developed a new positive attitude which they carried throughout the season. It enabled them to share the division championship with a 9-1 divisional and 15-7 overall record.

Sophomore goalie Rick Raum explained the key to his team's successful season. "The most significant factor in our winning season was our new attitude. There were no individuals. We always gave a team effort. We always stayed together, whether it was winning together or losing together."

Olmsted Falls proved

to be an obstacle all season as they were able to turn around and beat the icers 4-3 in overtime on their home ice. The two finished at 9-1 to share a division championship. The end result defied the critics' ideas that underestimated the value of team unit.

A true team effort had paid off as the Rockets captured their first division championship since 1974, which filled a long-awaited spot on the championship wall. Coach Williams expressed his satisfaction, "My biggest joy of all was to see a team where everyone got along ... A team built on friendship."



—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski

PREGAME PEPTALK. Before the game the Rockets gather around the net for a final talk. Here, the team can finish up their emotional preparations for the game.

PLAYER INTRODUCTIONS. Juniors Matt Grote, Paul Rusinko, Mark Gulley, and sophomore Todd Kicol slap their sticks on the ice to recognize the introduction of their teammates. Banging sticks on the ice has become a traditional way for hockey players to cheer.



Front Row: Dave Scott, H.T. Williams, Todd Kicol, Rick Raum, Jack Griffith, Tom Wentz, Matt Grote. Back Row: Kim DeGross (*manager*), Tim McDonald

(*coach*), Brett VanCleave, Dave Roehl, Kai Hansen, Mark Gulley, Cris Ronayne, Paul Rusinko, Tom Williams (*coach*), Kelly DeCrane (*manager*).

**YOU SHOULD
HAVE BEEN** *There*

Short-handed Team Falls

The varsity wrestling team suffered another tough season going 0-11 in dual meets, but won their first match since 1982 by defeating Northwestern 46-29 in the Ashland Tournament.

The members of the team could easily be distinguished because several wrestlers got crew cuts at the beginning of the year. Also many wrestlers seemed dead in school because of not eating during the week so that they would make weight. Sophomore John Flynn commented, "I would look forward to eating more than wrestling."

Shawn Davis, at 167, and Mike Parker at 112,

both sophomores, showed a glimpse of a brighter future with records of 11-8 and 6-8, respectively. Keith Litkowski (132) had a fine season with a 6-5 final record.

Also gaining several victories for Bay were sophomores Steve Sink (119), Sean Gibbons (138), and Kraig Kertesz at heavyweight, juniors Doug McIlvain (126) and Greg Harouvis (185), and senior Dave Knight (175). Sophomores Jim Levicki (145) and Steve Reszler (155) also wrestled well for Bay.

Two good wrestlers were lost this season to injuries. Eric Martin was gone for most of the sea-

son with shoulder trouble and Ed Beyer had rib injuries.

The team made a good showing at the Brookside Tournament with second place finishes from Litkowski and Davis, a third place finish from McIlvain, and fourth place finishes from Gibbons, Sink, and Kertesz.

At the SWC championship, Litkowski placed second and Gibbons placed fourth.

The junior varsity team looked impressive with a 2-6-1 record, as most of the losses came from forfeiting too many weight classes. Giving

the JV team wins on the mat were Mike Andrews, Kevin Beyer, Keith Dando, Dave Zehnder, Scott Broberg, Russ Bowie, Dave Steckel, and Flynn.

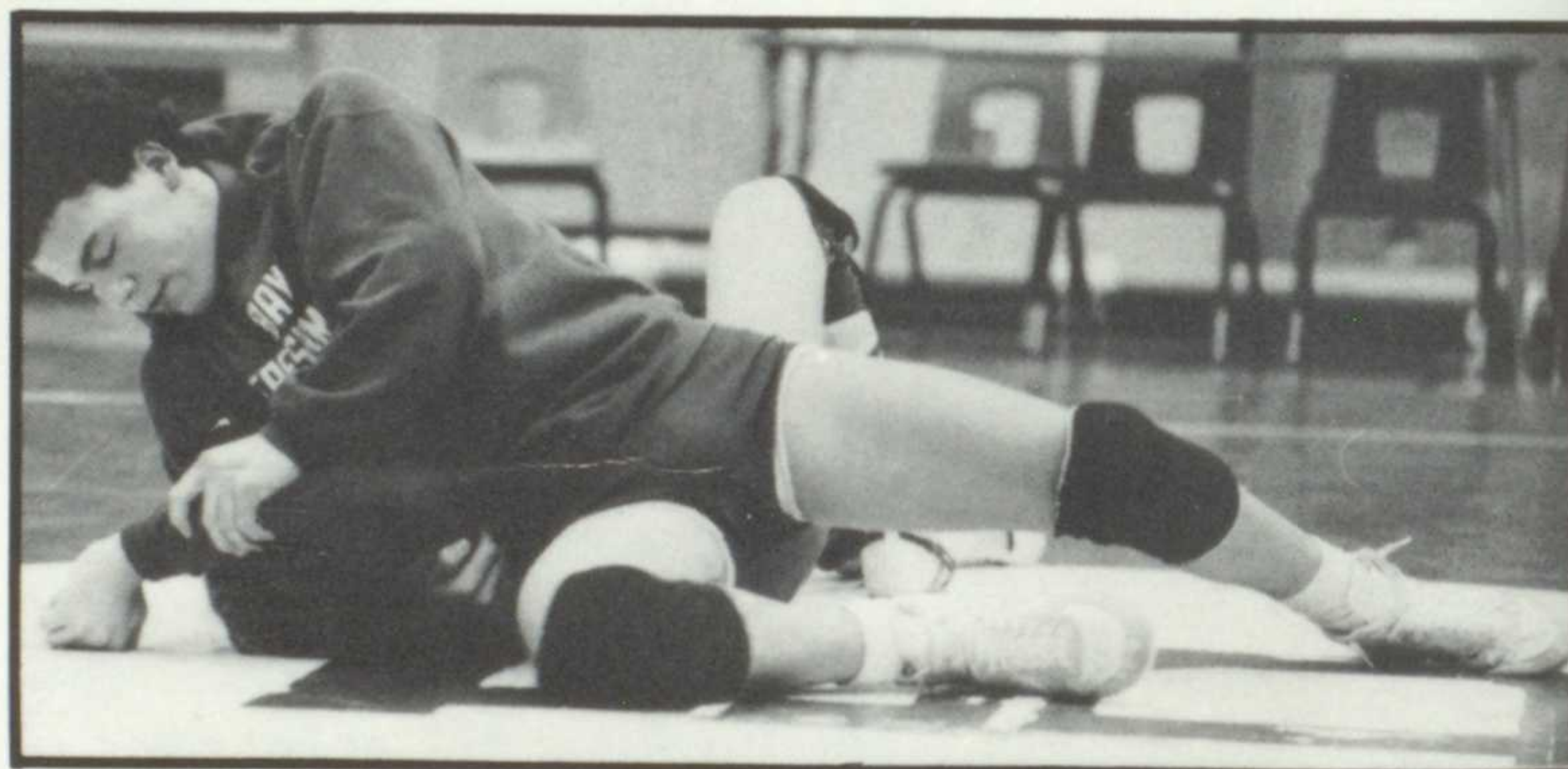
The Bay wrestling program had a tough season, but showed a great deal of promise. The chief benefactor for the squad is a young team that is willing to learn with many freshman wrestlers waiting in the wings.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Freshman Greg DeCapua practices a good pin on a teammate. In order to be awarded a pin, both shoulders of the opponent must be on the mat.

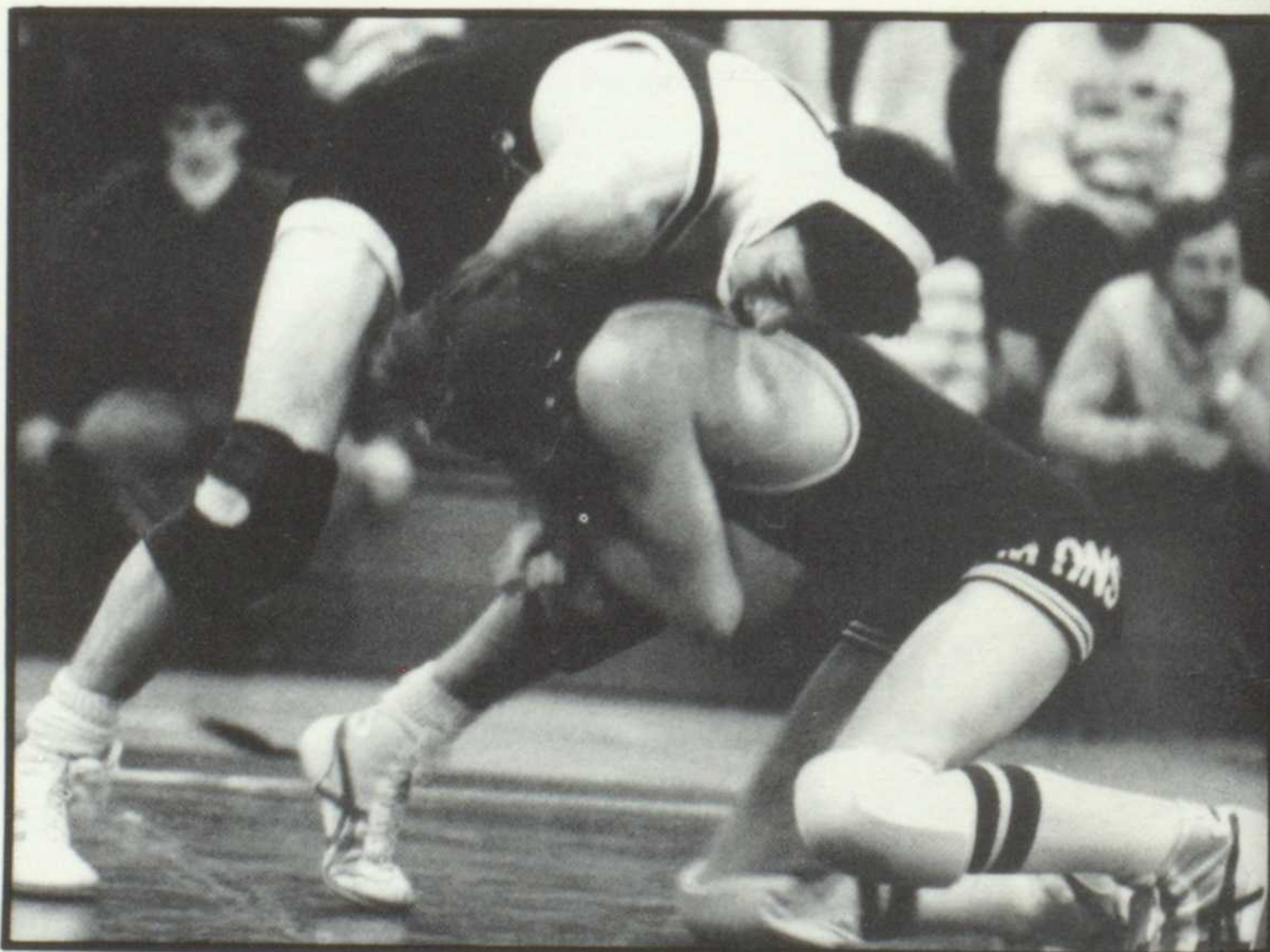


Front Row: Dave Knight, Ed Beyer, John Casey, Eric Martin, Keith Litkowski, Doug McIlvain, Tim McAlea, Matt Reece, Russ Bowie. Second Row: Jay Shillace, Mike Salti, Brad Hertel, Mike Andrews, Steve Sink, Dodd Gatsos, Greg DeCapua, Sean Gibbons, James Levicki, Jim Wolan

(manager), Dan Sabre. Back Row: Dave Schenk, Pete Beurmann, Greg Dostal, Keith Dando, Scott Broberg, Dave Zehnder, John Flynn, Kevin Beyer, Ken Boarman, Brad Buescher, Chris Kloepfer, Steve Reszler, Kevin Gibbons, Brian Marisch.



—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski

THE DOWNFALL. Junior Tim McAlea struggles against a single leg takedown by his Westlake opponent. Another type of effective takedown is the double leg.

STRUGGLING ON TOP. Junior Doug McIlvain obtains riding time. Riding time is simply staying on top of the opponent as time ticks down.

Junior Doug McIlvain, the highly-respected captain of the varsity team, casually displays his white oxford shirt and flashy navy blue v-neck sweater. This neutral sweater matches extremely well with a wide variety of shirts and pants. On the bottom half, Doug sports a sleek pair of navy blue corduroy pants and his speedy pair of Nike running shoes.



Accurately capturing the preppy spirit, sophomore John Flynn models his colorful crew neck sweater from Alexander Julian. The sweater features stripes of tan, pink, aqua and purple making for a stylish combination. John also chose a pair of navy blue corduroys, and he carefully finished off his fashionable outfit with an always appropriate pair of docksiders.

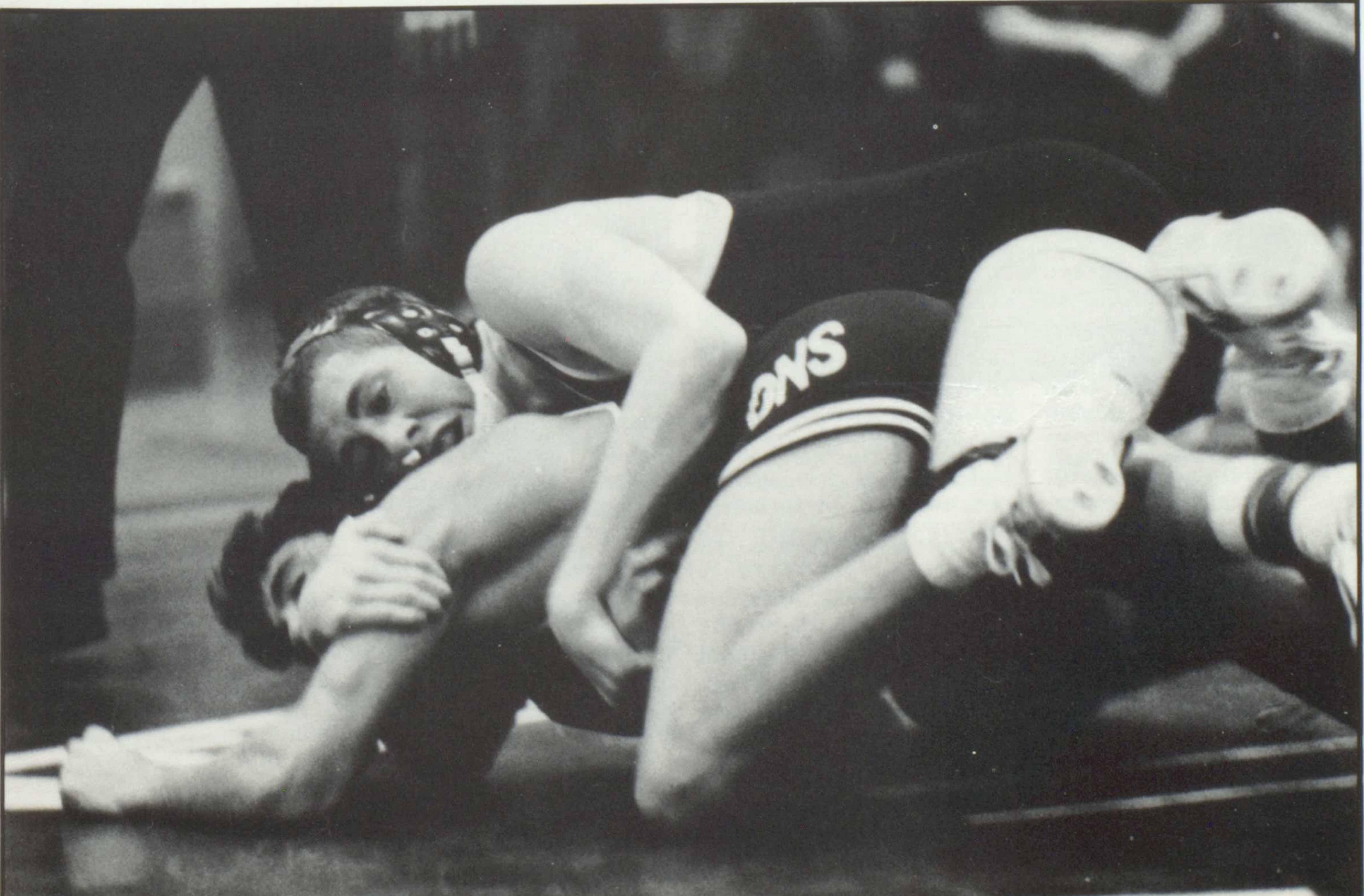
BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Lakewood	3-72
Northwestern	46-29
Brookside	12-60
Avon Lake	18-60
Rocky River	30-34
Fairview	20-52
Olmsted Falls	3-63
Benedictine	3-70
North Olmsted	3-71
Midview	12-57
Medina	6-63
Westlake	18-47

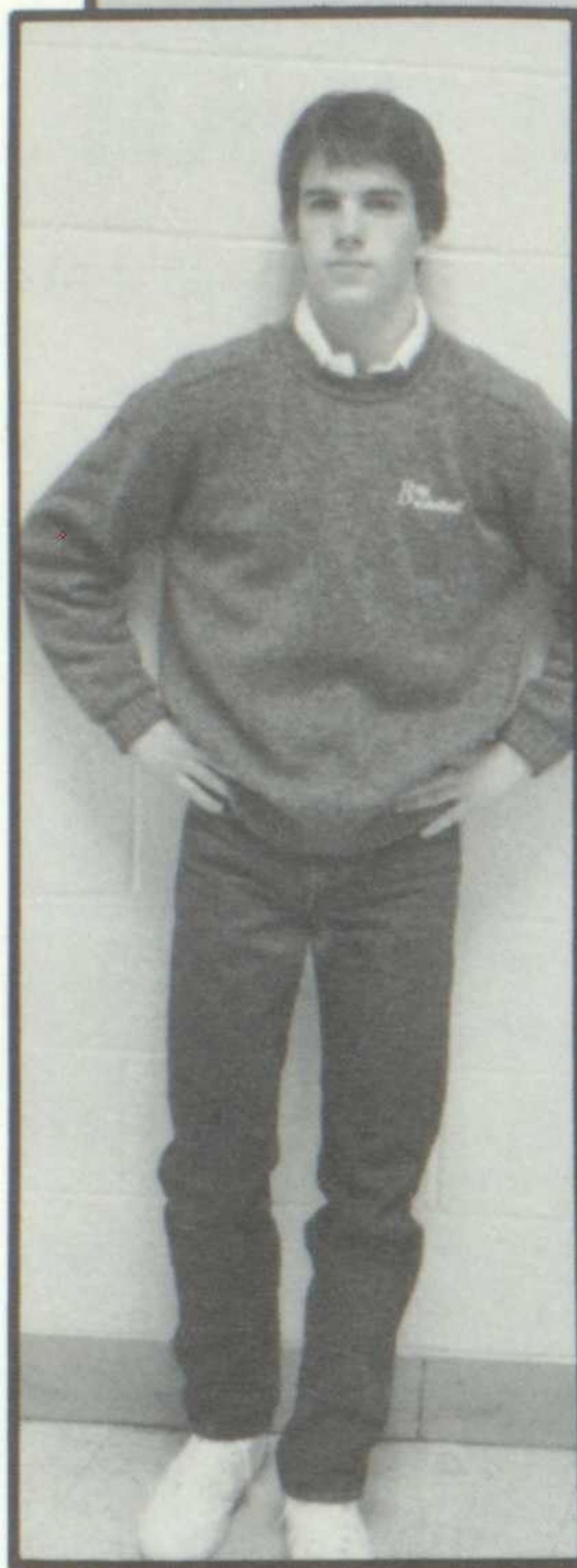
BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Lakewood	2-62
Brookside	0-51
Avon Lake	24-36
Rocky River	3-9
Fairview	32-29
Olmsted Falls	6-51
Benedictine	22-18
North Olmsted	6-54
Midview	36-17
Medina	18-36
Westlake	24-24

1-11-0

3-7-1

—M. Zukowski





No, this isn't a store mannequin. It's Junior Alan Mavis, with the latest in basketball attire. He wears a blue sweater, "Bay Basketball" on the corner, all over a white shirt. All of this makes a great combination for game day.

BAY VS.:	SCORE:
Lakewood	58-52
Berea	70-42
Rhodes	54-59
Valley Forge	55-53
Olmsted Falls	64-49
North Olmsted	65-54
Rocky River	72-62
John Marshall	67-55
Medina	63-59
Fairview	61-48
Westlake	65-48
Avon Lake	52-50
Olmsted Falls	82-55
North Olmsted	64-58
Rocky River	63-54
Medina	65-43
Fairview	84-48
Westlake	56-46
Avon Lake	60-46

18-1-0

**YOU SHOULD
HAVE BEEN** *There*

Rulers on the Court

Extra! Extra! Read All About It! Varsity Basketball Team Wins SWC For Fifth Straight Season!

After losing three starters and a sixth man to the class of 1985, not many people expected the squad to compile an 18-1 record. The cagers ended the conference schedule unscathed with a 14-1 mark and another SWC title.

The main reason for this success: the emergence of seniors Mike Showalter, Ken Ritter, and Jim Cseh. Showalter, a 6-5 pivot, dominated opposing players on the boards as well as lighting up the scoreboard.

Ritter, a 6-1 forward, planted his name among the conference scoring leaders throughout the season with his deadly outside shooting. A well-balanced player, he could also drive the lane effectively, leaving opposing defenses guessing as to how to guard him. However, Cseh, the 5-9 point guard, proved to be the team's spark plug. Defensively, his quickness resulted in an astronomical amount of steals. Offensively, Cseh's passing and his ability to pull up for the jump shot were his most valuable assets. Cseh became a target of criticism

from opposing fans as he confidently led the Rockets to victories over their teams. Solid performances were also turned in by two seniors, pivot Pat Henneberry and guard Pete Rekstis, and junior guard Alan Mavis. Sophomore pivot Warren Will often came off the bench to relieve Henneberry and Showalter.

The team rode a sixteen game winning streak as they carried the third seed into the Admiral King sectional tournament. The Rockets met their fated end when they took on the Elyria Pioneers in the first game. Poor shooting and

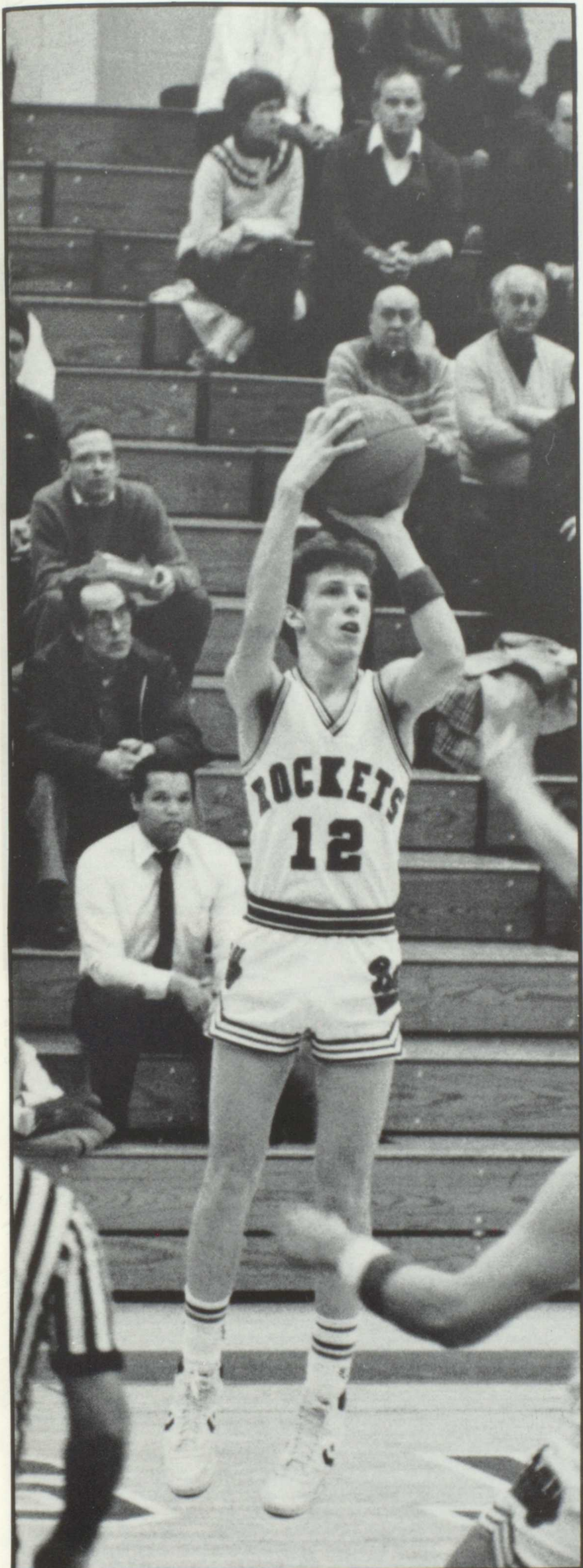
... AND IN THIS CORNER. Senior Ken Ritter attempts a long shot from the outside corner. Ritter, one of the high scorers, averaged fourteen to fifteen points a game.



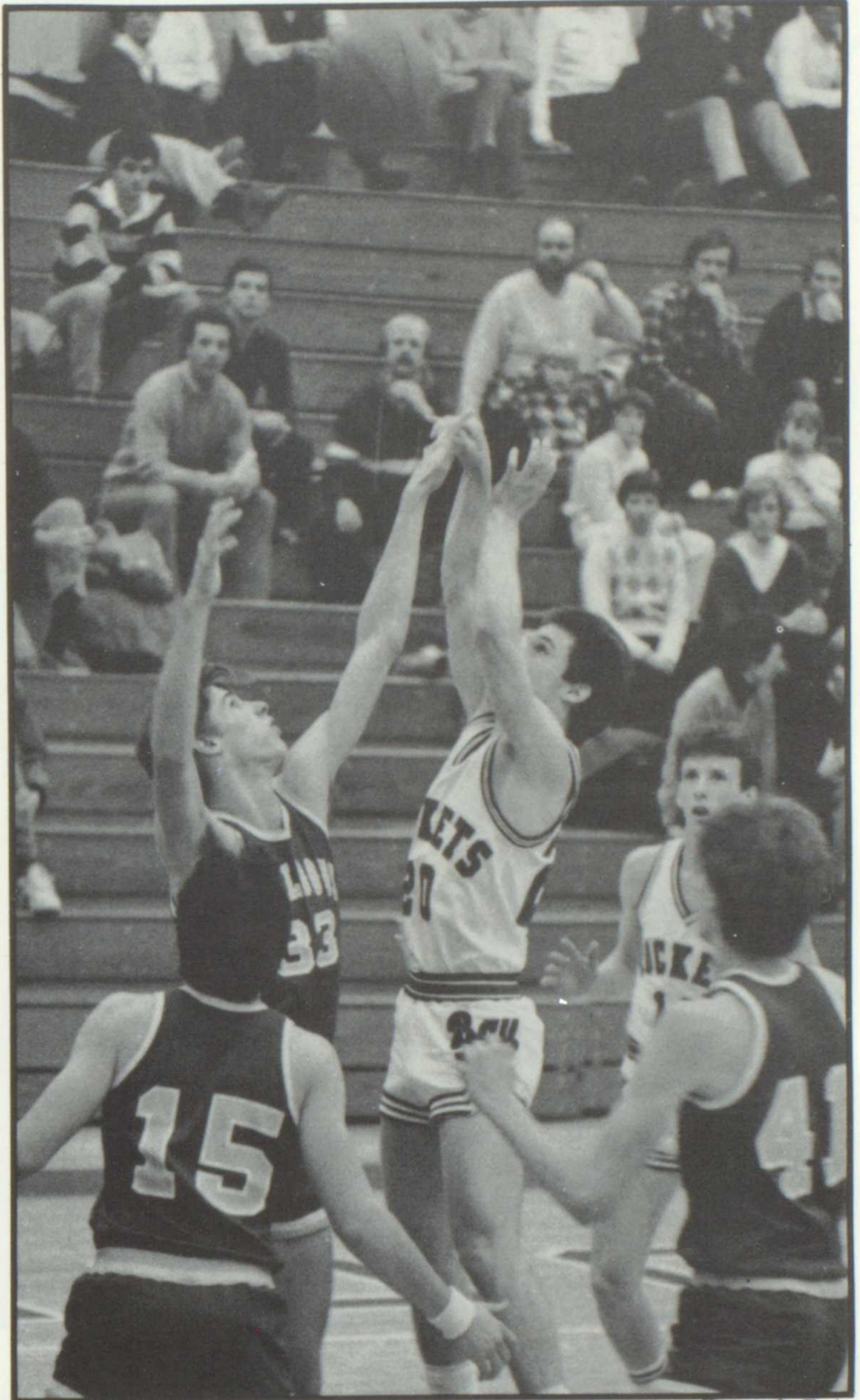
—S. Troia

BREAKING THROUGH. Senior Mike Showalter struggles to make the two point shot. Showalter, the leading rebounder of the team, was named to the SWC All-Conference team.

rebounding position were the chief factors as the Pioneers dumped Bay 64-56. Summing up the season, head coach Mr. Rich Voiers said, "I consider these kids overachievers and hard workers, they don't like to lose. They set goals for the season and worked hard to achieve them. They did a great job to reach their goal of a fifth straight conference championship."



—S. Troia



—S. Troia

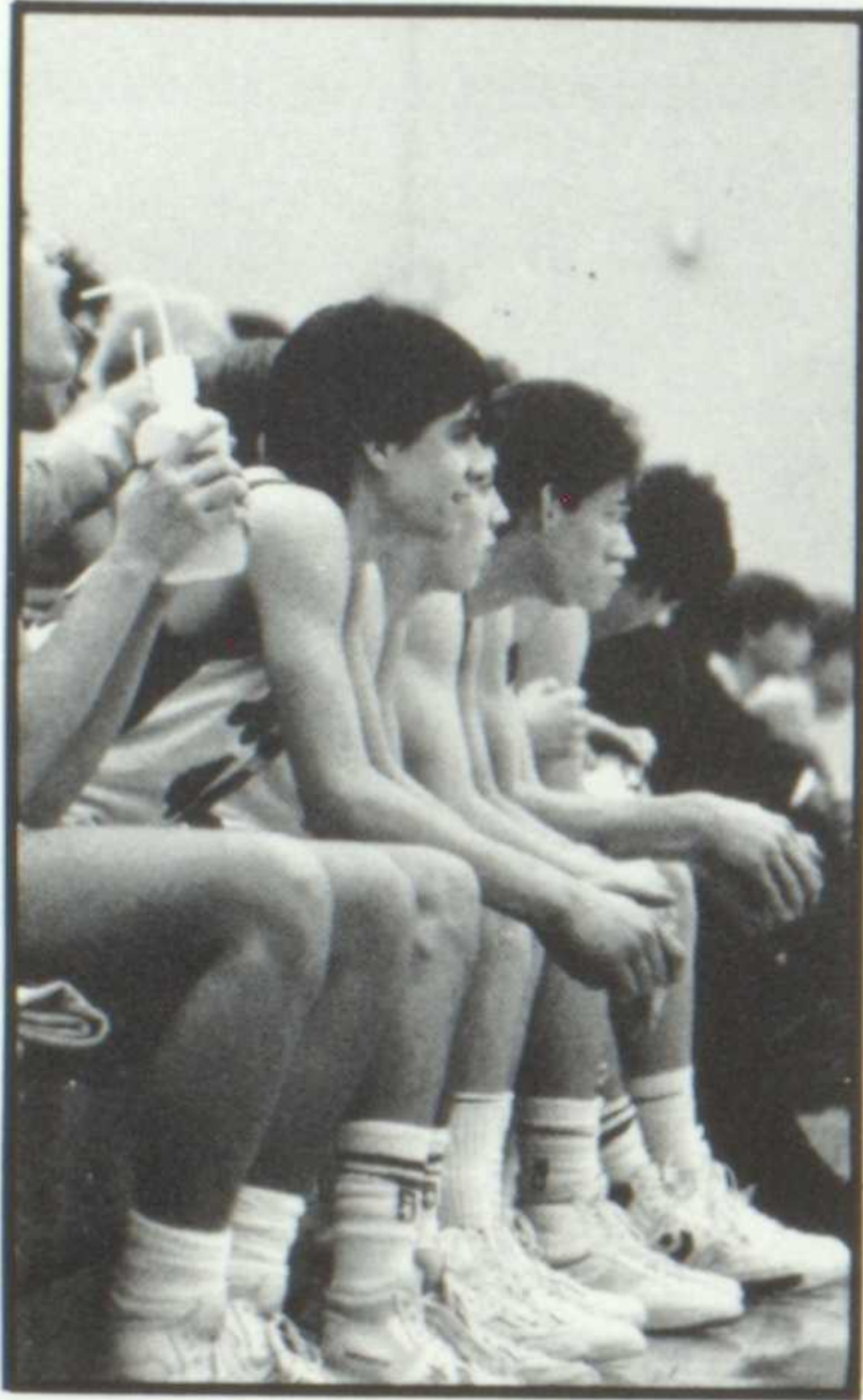


Front Row: Alan Mavis, Chris Assenheimer, Pete Rekestis, Jim Cseh, Ken Ritter, Brin Odell. Back Row: Rich Voiers (coach), Kevin Priest (manager), Scott Buckholtz, Warren Will, Mike Showalter, Pat Henneberry, Pete Dannemiller, Dick Scott (coach).

WHAT A SHOT. In an effort to make the shot, senior Pete Rekestis out-jumps his opponent. Pete was one of the four seniors that started the whole season.

REBOUND. Freshman Mike Stoyko pulls down a rebound after a missed shot by the Rangers. During the game Mike scored 16 points and pulled down 7 rebounds for a 55-33 win over Lakewood.

TAKING A BREAK. Sophomore Tom Hoagland awaits the end of the game for another victory by the Rockets. Tom was a pivot along with Mark Wright.

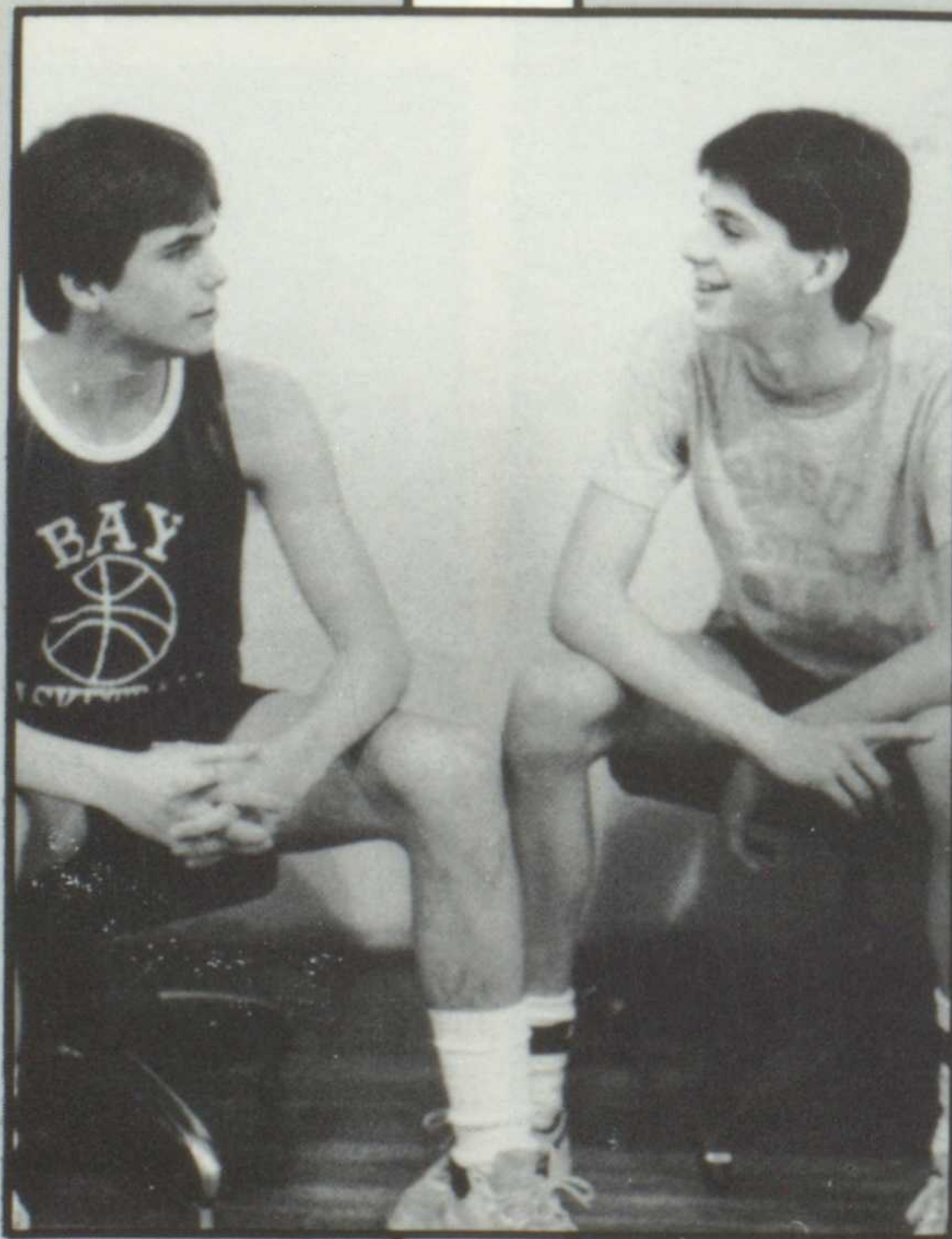


Some sports sound a call to bare arms and bare legs. Basketball is one of them. Sophomore Brin Odell's uniform sure fits the bill. His royal blue mesh tank-top combined with a matching pair of shorts represents the ready player.

BAY VS:

	SCORE:
Lakewood	56-43
Berea	46-56
Rhodes	40-49
Valley Forge	37-48
Olmsted Falls	49-33
North Olmsted	57-52
Rocky River	59-35
John Marshall	44-42
Medina	34-49
Fairview	55-32
Westlake	35-31
Avon Lake	46-27
Olmsted Falls	53-24
North Olmsted	41-33
Rocky River	70-36
Medina	65-50
Fairview	56-42
Westlake	38-48
Avon Lake	40-35

14-5-0



Representing the practicing freshman player, freshman Mike Stoyko wears the perfect outfit for a hard workout. He sports a casual B.G.S.U. t-shirt. With a pair of dark shorts and plain sweat socks, Mike is ready for some serious court action.

BAY VS:

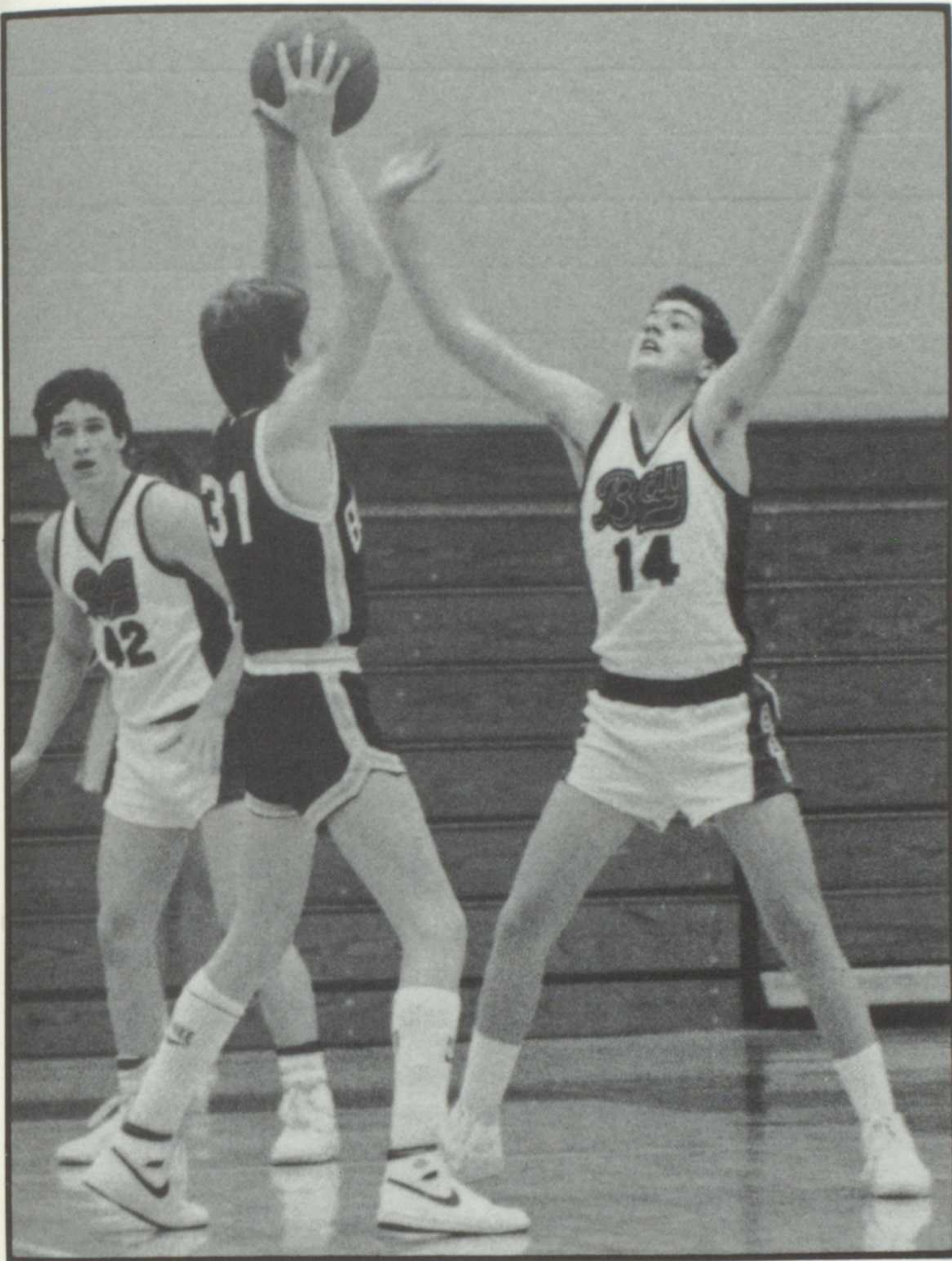
	SCORE:
Fairview	48-22
Burneson	49-20
Rocky River	43-21
Olmsted Falls	70-25
Avon Lake	36-22
Fairview	55-24
Parkside	36-27
Avon Lake	30-29
Burneson	57-13
Rocky River	55-23
Medina	39-35
Lakewood	53-33
North Olmsted	31-32
Rocky River	56-41
North Olmsted	38-31
Parkside	56-37

15-1-0

**YOU SHOULD
HAVE BEEN**

There

ON GUARD. Sophomore Jim McPhillips guards his man at the Bay-Berea game. Jim's strong efforts helped the Rockets put up a strong fight against the Braves, but the team came up short.



Small But Strong

The question: could the JV boys' basketball team win with such a small squad? The answer? Yes. After starting out the season with a 1-3 record, it seemed they couldn't. But the Rockets didn't give up. The JV won five straight, until they were upended by Medina.

Led in scoring by sophomores Brin Odell and Jim McPhillips, the Rockets went on a seven-game winning streak. Odell commented, "We started off slowly, but once conference play started, we settled down and played up to our potential."

Mark Robinson contributed a key role in dishing out 87 assists.

Mark commented, "All in all, we didn't have our best season, but we had fun." Pivot Jim Campo did a tremendous job of pulling down 145 total rebounds to help the team.

To sum up the season, point guard Nick Pustay said, "We had a tough beginning, but we came back strong and won the

conference."

The Rockets finished 14-5 overall and 12-2 in the conference.

Right on down the line, the freshmen basketball team boasted a winning season too. With the combined efforts of the entire team, the freshmen finished their season with a 15-1 record, capping off with the championship in the Lee Burneson Tournament.

Led in scoring by Mike Stoyko, the Rockets' lost only to North Olmsted. Ranked #1 in the Burneson Tournament the freshmen blew their opponents on the path to the championship. Bay scored an average of 48 points while their defense, led by John Corona with 46 steals, held the opponents to under 30 points a game.

Point guard Mike Glusko said, "Basketball was fun because Mr. Assenheimer was a good coach."

Controlling the boards was pivot Eric Shank who tallied 102 rebounds.



Front Row: Nick Pustay, Mark Robinson. Back Row: Tony Owczarzak (manager), Scott Anderson, Greg Rubenson, Mike Rekestis, Tom Hoagland, Jim McPhillips, Jim Campo, Dave Votypka, Greg Buamhauer, Jim Keberle (coach).

Front Row: Mike Davis, Pete Hanood, Mike Glusko, Bert Auburn, John Corona, Craig Krueger. Second Row: Gary Flemming, Jeff Firestone, Mike Shields, Roger Bucher, Eric Shank, Mike Stoyko, Ryan Haley, Brad Friedel.



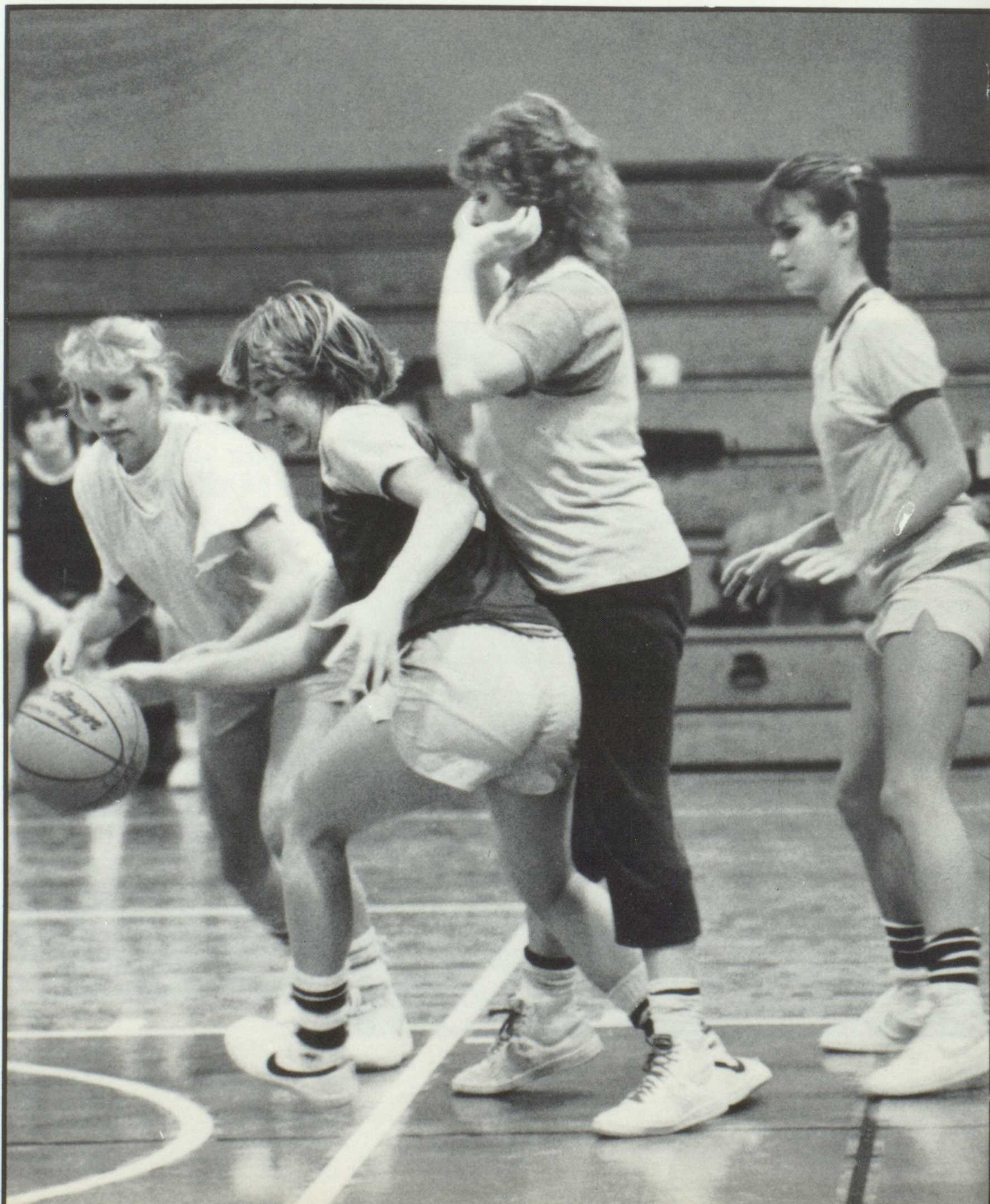
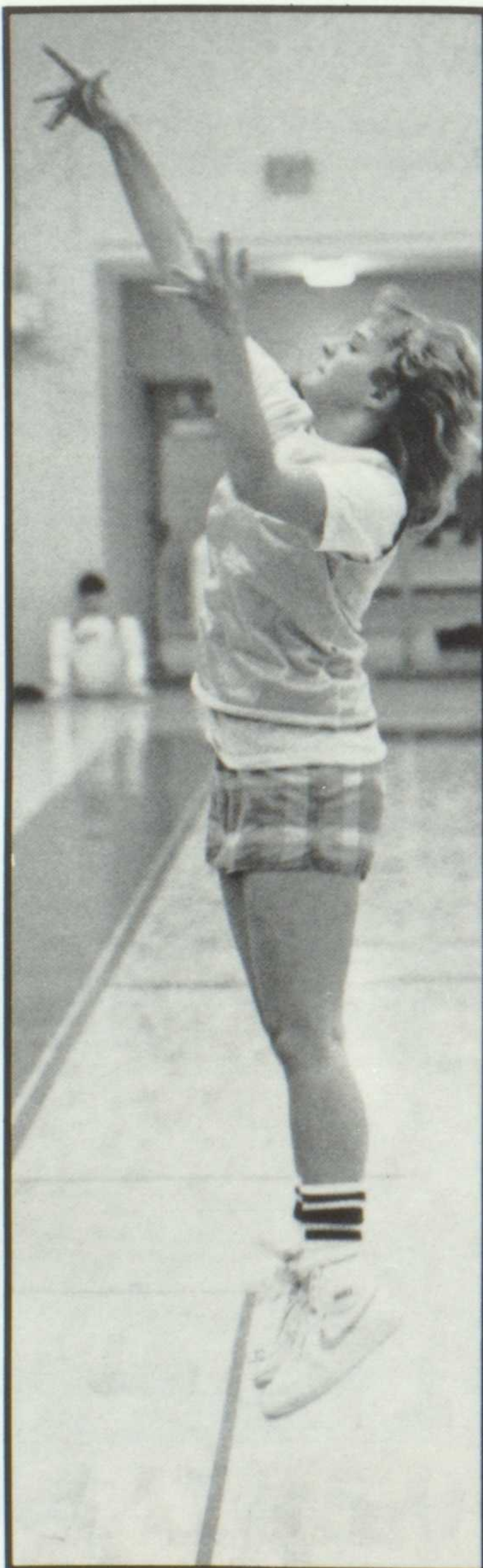
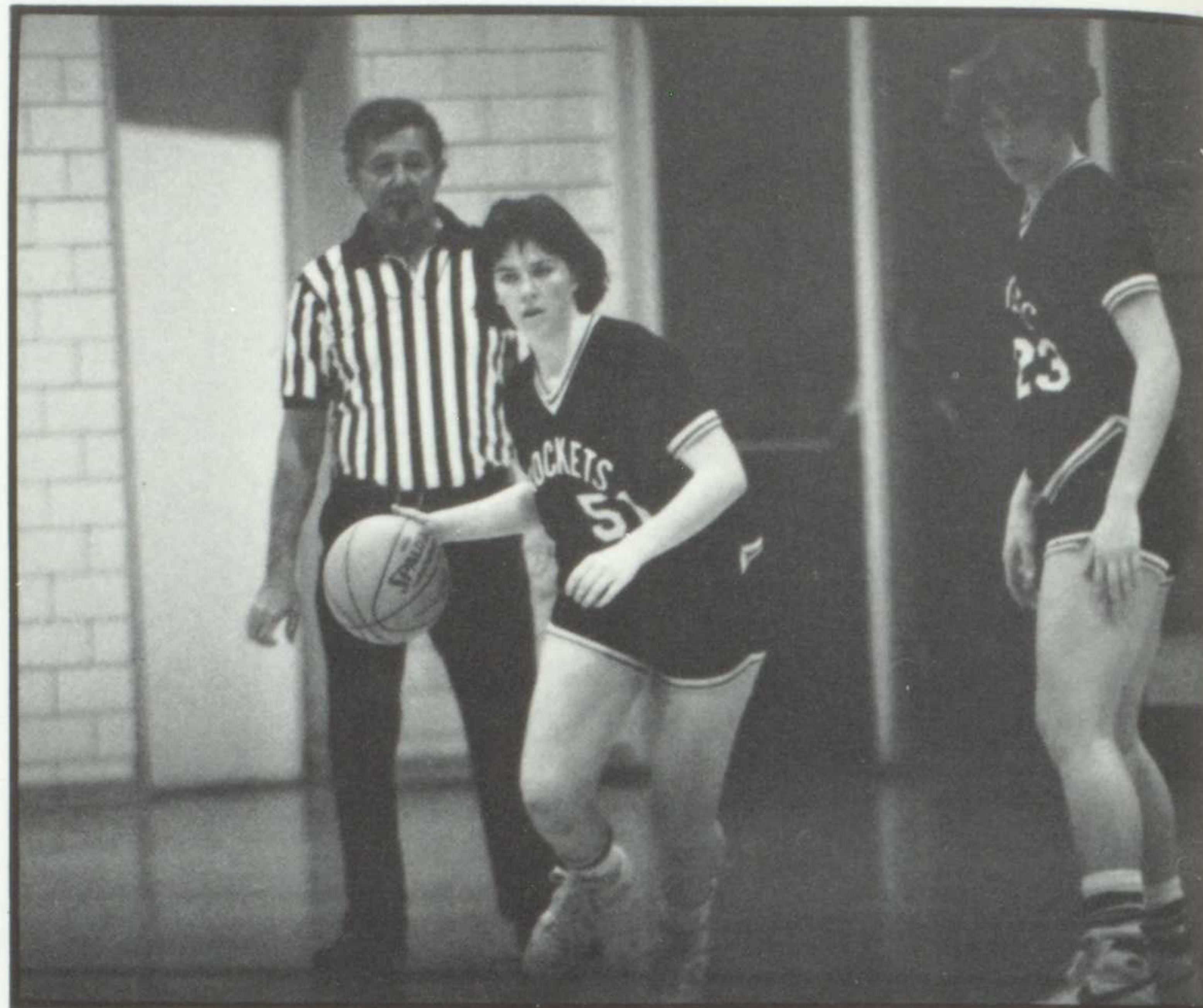
Senior Kathy Sords suits up with her snap-up, blue and white sweat pants. On top, she shows off her personalized shooting shirt which each player sports at pre-game warm-ups. With this outfit, Kathy creates that winning look.

BAY VS.	SCORE
North Royalton	57-36
Medina	46-21
Berea	53-30
Elyria	55-38
Olmsted Falls	39-33
North Ridgeville	72-21
North Olmsted	45-36
Rocky River	48-36
Southview	57-30
Strongsville	31-33
Fairview	48-37
Westlake	42-35
Avon Lake	44-35
Olmsted Falls	60-55
North Olmsted	47-25
Rocky River	53-31
Medina	34-20
Fairview	62-39
Westlake	36-30
Avon Lake	57-55

19-1-0

IN PERFECT FORM. Warming up before a scrimmage, senior Katie Lehman practices her outside shot. Each team is usually given 15 minutes to warm up.

TAKE IT AWAY, MICHELLE. Senior co-captain Michelle Anderson dribbles the ball down court during a game at Rocky River. At the victory here, the Rockets clinched the SWC title.



YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN *There*

Together They Did

"Together we can." "The will to win cannot be beat." These chants heard before, during and after each game inspired the Lady Rockets to their 12-0 record and SWC Conference Title, a first since 1976.

The girls lost only one non-conference game to Strongsville in overtime, 31-33. "In a way it was good," said Senior Michelle Anderson. "It took pressure off us. We no

longer had to win EVERY game."

The "will to win," however, wasn't the only contributor to the team's success. Juniors Kim Rekstis and Sue Meyers pulled down countless rebounds while Senior Michelle Anderson scored from the top of the key. Senior Kathy Sords, averaging 18.3 points, led the team in scores and steals. But Sords couldn't have had great games without the assis-

tance of both sophomore Robin Dutton and junior Jenny Harris who rounded out the defense. The two of them were interchangeably placed at wing.

Along with the rest of the Lady Rockets, these girls formed the 8th best team in Ohio and number one in the conference. Junior Sue Meyers summed up the season, "I thought we could do anything as a team if we put our minds to it."

STRATEGY TALKS. Before their first scrimmage of the season, Sophomores Christin Chadwick, Megan Smith, Robin Dutton, Christy Buchta, and senior Katie Lehman discuss plays. At the end of the season, the Rockets had little time to scrimmage, playing two games a week usually.



THE KEY TO SUCCESS. Junior Sue Meyers pressures to get an inside shooting position in the key during a scrimmage against Mags. Meyers, as a center, had to be careful not to stay in the key and receive a 3-seconds violation.

STAR PERFORMANCE. In a home game against River, senior Kathy Sords steals the ball away from a defenseless opponent. Sords was twice named Journal Star of the Week.



Front Row: Kathy Sords, Michelle Anderson. **Second Row:** Kim Rekstis, Bonnie Odell, Katie Lehman, Jenny Harris. **Back Row:** Judy Gall (manager),

Christy Buchta, Sue Meyers, Megan Smith, Christin Chadwick, Robin Dutton, Kathy Tedrick (coach). **Not Pictured:** Cindy Westervelt (manager).

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN *There*

Slow Starters Get Title

The girls' JV basketball team combined the experience of their returning sophomores with the new talent of the freshmen to produce an SWC co-championship team. The girls, however, didn't start out the season with much success, losing 3 of their first 5 games. Freshman Beth Way reasoned, "We didn't really know what we were doing out there. We were running plays that we'd just learned and didn't know well."

But starting with a victory over Olmsted Falls, they rampaged down the path to a 12-game winning streak. Freshman Elise Yun joked, "It was really just luck." But then she added, "I think

we started working harder at practice and concentrated on winning."

The lady Rockets were shot down abruptly when they met with Medina, losing to the Bees by one point. Sophomore Becky Snevel explained, "We went into the game assuming we would win. The loss made us realize that we aren't the most awesome team and have room for improvement."

But when the season had ended and the records were compared, the JV Rockets emerged with the SWC title, along with North Olmsted, although the girls had beaten N.O. in both conference games they played.



Coming out ahead of the game is sophomore Julie Jones, wearing her JV girls basketball warm-up suit. She's also sports a white v-neck shirt with "Rockets" and her number printed in blue. An outfit perfect for on AND off the court.

BAY VS.:

North Ridgeville
North Royalton
Medina
Berea
Elyria
Olmsted Falls
North Olmsted
Rocky River
Southview
Strongsville
Fairview
Westlake
Avon Lake
Olmsted Falls
North Olmsted
Rocky River
Medina
Fairview
Westlake
Avon Lake

SCORES:

34-23
32-18
17-24
34-36
23-44
46-25
35-34
47-15
36-13
46-33
31-18
34-24
45-36
27-22
37-35
29-12
18-19
44-16
29-22
36-35

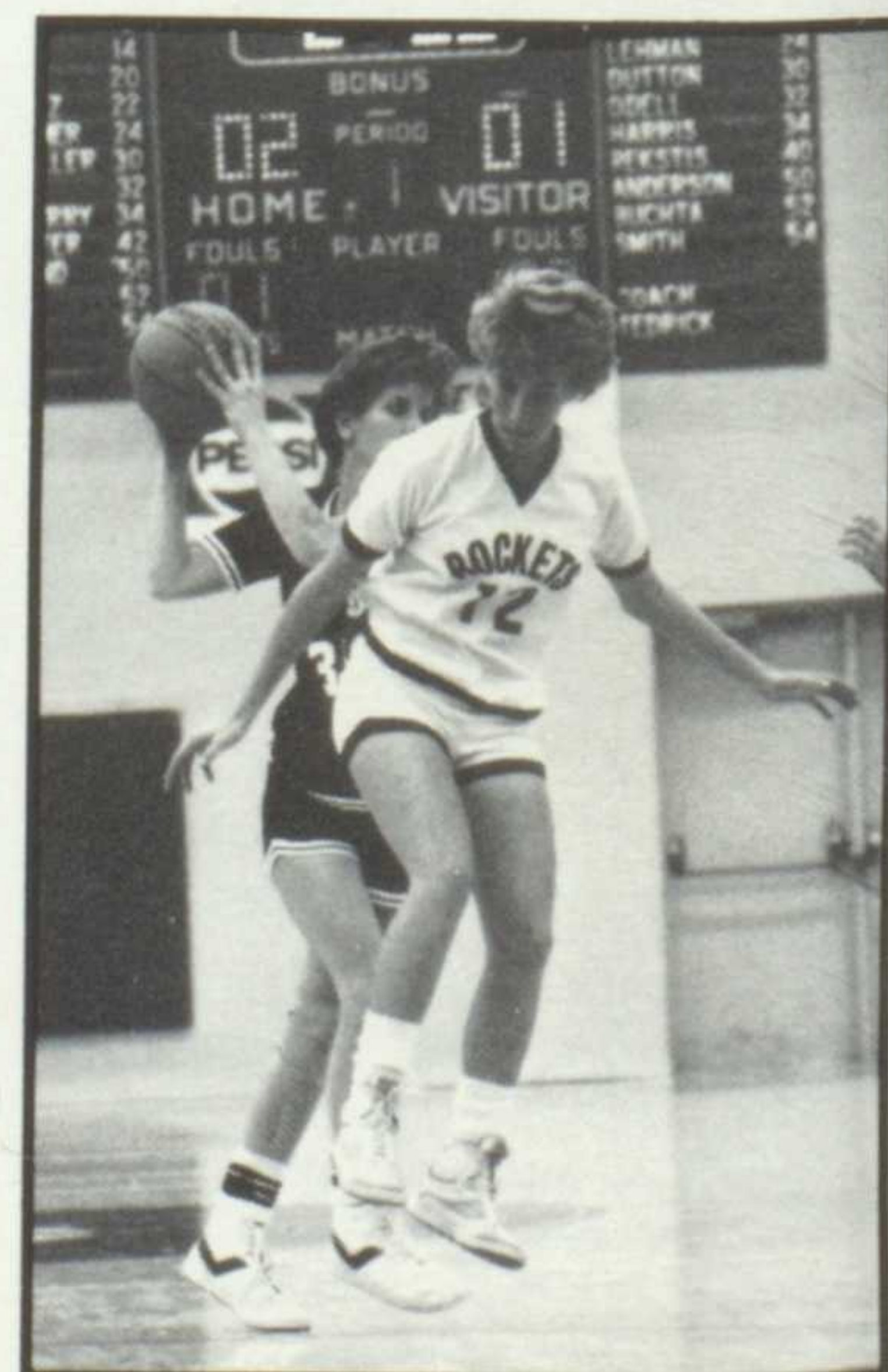
16-4-0

LET THE GAME BEGIN. Sophomore Nancy Svec attempts to outreach a River opponent at the tip off. After the beginning of the game, all other debatable possession calls were alternately assigned to each team rather than jumping it, in according with a new rule.

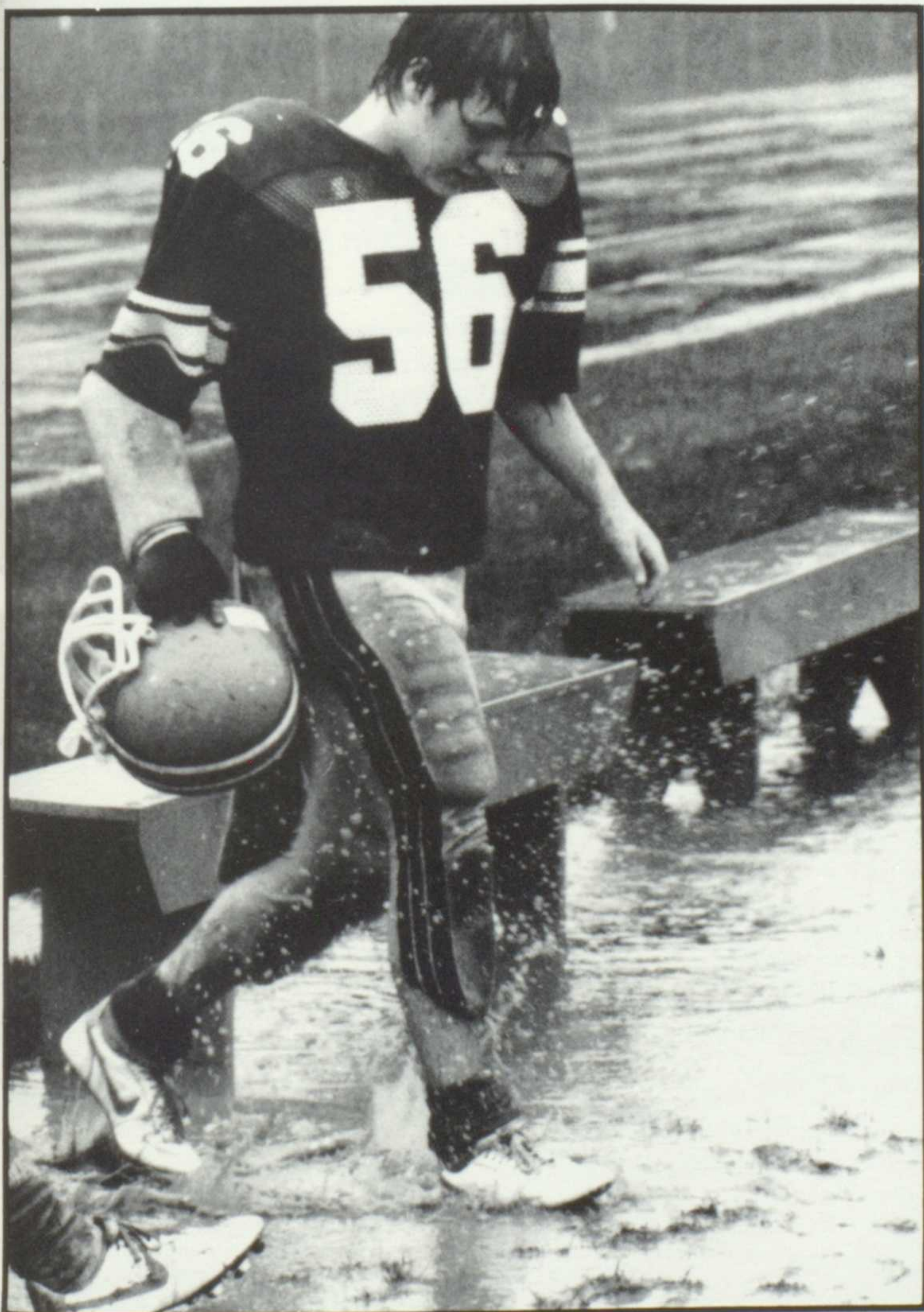
PLAYING GOOD "D". Jumping in the passing lane, freshman Beth Way denies her opponent the pass. Way was one of the top ball stealers for the lady Rockets.



Front Row: Becky Snevel, Karen Larson. Second Row: Julianne Pizak, Nancy Svec, Julie Jones, Sharon Smith. Back Row: Elise Yun, Liz Henneberry, Leslie Barth, Lucy Landis, Beth Way, Judy Blair (coach).



It's Rough Out There



-M. Zukowski

In sports, you've got to be able to laugh, 'cause IT'S ROUGH OUT THERE. He who laughs, lasts. You, yes you, Number 56 (Mike Podhatek), you were one of 45 football players to stand in the rain at the Westlake Varsity Football game. You, Matt Grote, at 5'3", were the shortest Bay hockey player. Jeff Firestone, you were one of 4 boys basketball players that shaved their legs. You, Mike Petrunich, you were one of 7 swimmers to have the sides of their heads shaved for the District swim meet on Feb. 22. Jenny Harris, you owned 2 of the 20 pigtails seen at the Varsity Girls Basketball game vs. Westlake, Thurs. Feb. 6. And you, yes you, Vicki Toth were one of 10 J.V. cheerleaders to wear blue skirts to school 35 times.

you're on

"I'd like to see the gym teachers in something other than sweats;—dressed up nicely."—Diana Taranto

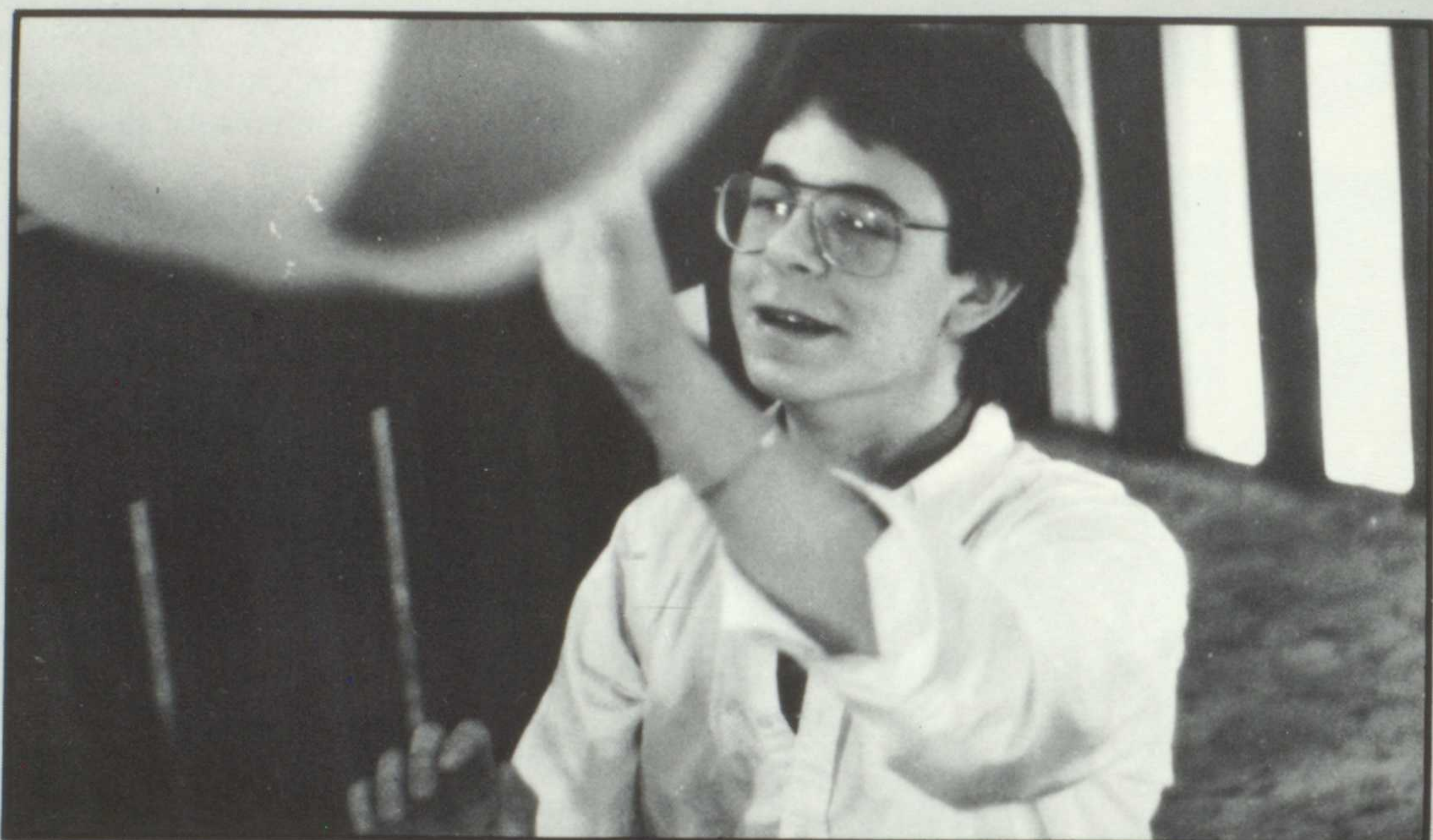
"Dressed to kill," health teacher Dick Scott and phys ed teachers Kirk Hagerich, Larry Kawa, Lois Regan, and health/PE teacher Steve Madden display their athletic interests.



—S. Tro

"Buttball is a pretty hip and cool sporting event. The mono-buttoxical maneuvers that aren't allowed always get me in trouble, though!"

Bill Horschke



—M. Zukowski

"Aiggghhh!!!"

A poorly lit room with a rope separating eight bodies sitting on the floor became an intense battleground.

"Oh, come on you guys. We can do better than this! We're down by six points! ... It's time for a team meeting."

Four of the eight on one side of the rope gather in a small circle, while the others look on in complete bewilderment.

"This is the third game, it will decide who will be the cham-

pions for tonight! How badly do you guys want this one? Let's pull together and win this one, so put your hands in here, and let's ENERGATE!"

The soft tones of Sting's "Dream of the Blue Turtles" echoed in the background as the victorious team screamed their excitement.

"We won, we won, I can't believe we did it!"

"Shhh, my parents are asleep, try to keep it quiet."

"Good 'ole ENERGA-

TING comes through again, way to go team!"

This strange, but quickly upcoming sport of "Butt-Ball" was known to few people. Butt-Ball was a game which was played almost anywhere there was a balloon and room to sit. The rules are simple, the same as volleyball, BUT, the players have to sit on the ground, on their hindsides, and scoot around with their hands.

Said senior Scott T. Kern, "It originated at my house while we

were playing with balloons. Next year we're requesting it for Olympic contention."

"Bodily sacrifice is important. Therefore, the slamming of bodies into walls and furniture is common-place," said junior Mike Sobczak.

So, next time there's nothing to do, be creative and pull out a balloon, some string, and some friends and compete in Bay's most original sporting event.



Not Just a Hobby Horse

"A horse without a rider is a horse. A rider without a horse is just a man."

The bond that forms between horse and rider is so unique that nothing else in the world compares to it. In fact, since this relationship is so special, it is hard to explain. But then, how do you verbally explain a tie between two beings when words are never

spoken?

Tracy Williams competed extensively on her horse, Paladin. When Paladin slipped and fell this fall, he crushed Tracy's knee. Tracy said, "When I went out to the barn on my crutches, he knew something was wrong. Even though it wasn't his fault, he was careful around me. I don't know how he knew."

Sophomore Shannon

Bernardi has had her horse, Drummer Boy, for four years. Shannon said, "I love going to the barn. It's just you and your horse, and you're in your own world. You can forget your troubles for awhile." Senior Jane Hawkins said of her horse, Ollie, "It's very rewarding when he performs for me."

What a Break

Tracy Williams reads comments on her 3rd place ride.

STRIKE

"I've really enjoyed my experience with the Bowling Club this year. I hope the membership grows some next year. Students who like bowling can have fun and also represent Bay High because the league we bowl in is interscholastic."

Frank Andorka



Into the Wild Blue Yonder

"Reach for the sky!" said Bay High's future commercial pilot, junior Mark Gulley. Mark has been flying Cessna 150 type planes since the age of 14." My father is an air traffic controller. I knew as I watched him at work that I wanted to pursue a career with planes. It was then that I began taking flying lessons." Mark flew his

CONTACT

Mark Gulley checks his gauges. He has a student license.

instructor's plane approximately 8 times per month.

To Mark flying has never ceased to be rewarding. "You're never bored in this sport; there are always new things to learn. It's also a great way to clear my mind of the day's hassles. When you're up there, you absolutely cannot let yourself think of anything but flying. I love it!"

TIE THE KNOT

"Sailing, especially racing, is a unique experience. The crew gives their utmost to obtain just a 1/10 knot increase in speed from a machine. Working together to do this builds great camaraderie. Sailing is a great sport and I don't understand why more people don't like it."

Doug Sage

"Together we can. That's the girls' basketball team's motto. It brings us closer together."

Christin Chadwick

The huddle. Where each play begins. One by one, the huddle forms as each player returns from the last play. The quarterback attempts to encourage his teammates, but they don't listen. Shouts from the sidelines can be heard above the huffing and puffing of the players. Once in a while, swears can be heard, or cries of pain from the previous play. As the play is told to the messenger, the players regroup to do

battle again. The crowd is non-existent, for the huddle is a world of its own. After the play is relayed to the team, the players break the huddle with a simultaneous "HIT!" and prepare to do battle once again. Pat Henneberry said, "Being in the huddle is an experience. I never even hear the crowd. It is like being in another world."



—J. Lee

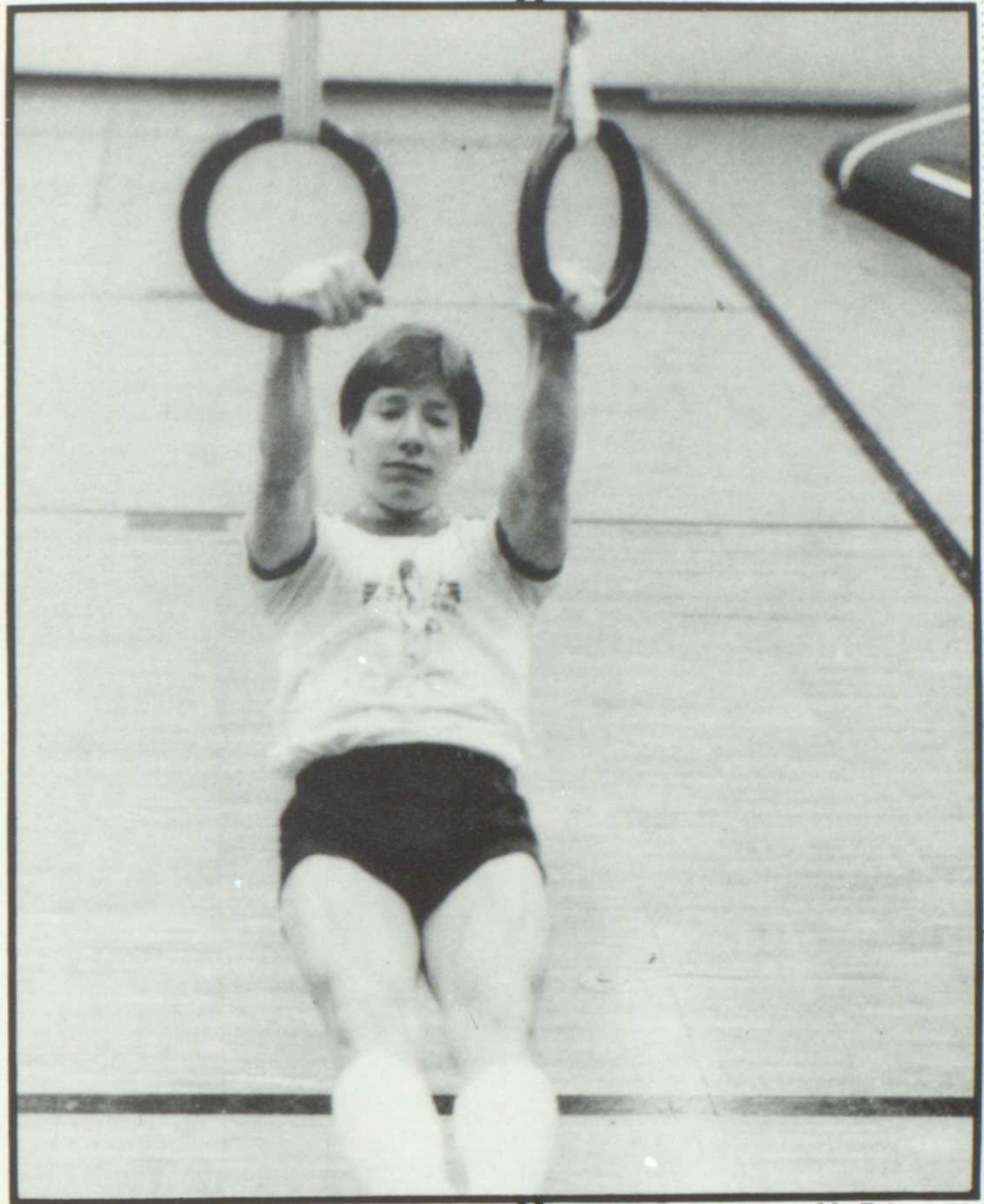
Caught in the Middle

Most athletes take home courts and team members for granted. Well, some of the teams here at Bay High School aren't as fortunate. For example, The Bay High Hockey Team plays their home games at Winterhurst Ice Rink in Lakewood. The team doesn't get much support because people don't want to drive out of Bay for a hockey game. Another example is the swim team. The swim team competes at North Olmsted Rec. Center for their home meets. Swim team member Wendy Marusa commented, "It's a real pain to be out at North Olmsted at 6:30 in the morning for practice.

A pool in Bay would make things much more convenient. Even in the meets we never feel like we own the pool." Tom Ward is a great gymnast without a team. Tom represented Bay in the state Gymnastic meet and finished tenth overall this year. There has never been enough people interested to start thinking about a team. Even without a home court advantage all of these teams fought on!

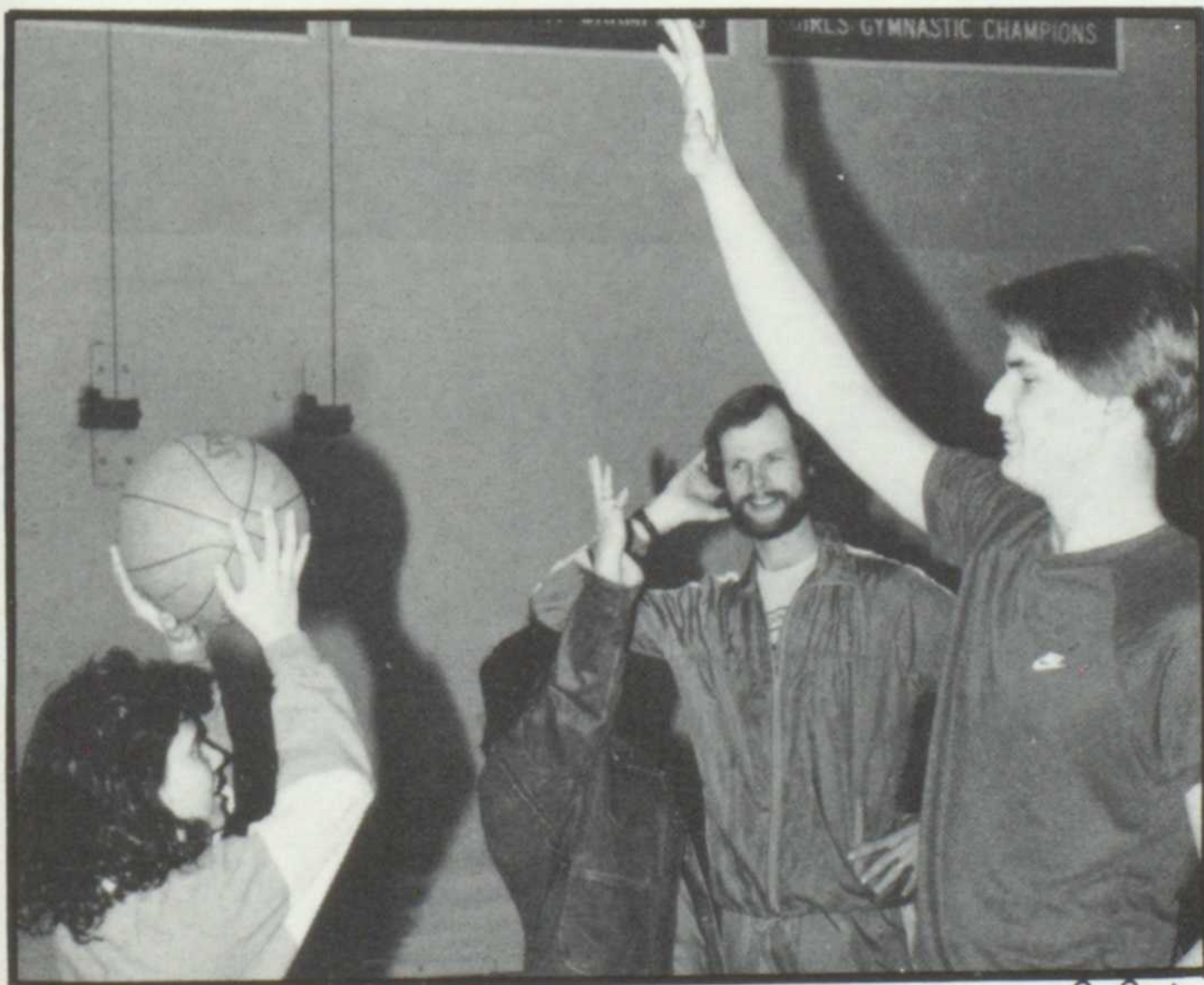
HANG ON!

Tom Ward pulls his legs up on the rings. Tom is the only male gymnast in the school.



—M. Zukowski

you're
on



—C. Carty

"I'd like to see a short vs. tall basketball game."—Erin Cameron

Warren Will and Joe Knap dwarf Judi Coolidge and 4'8" Vicki Toth.



—S. Troia

Michigan vs. O.S.U. One of the biggest rivalries in football, and Bay High was caught in the middle. In the past few years, the confrontation that occurs every late November has been increasing in intensity. Mr. Assenheimer had enough confidence in O.S.U. to bring in a tape and blast the fight song all day. Unfortunately for Mr. A., his team was manhandled by the Wolverines

defense in a 27-17 defeat. The following Monday, Greg Rubenson and Scott Troia hung a Michigan flag in Mr. A's room. Troia said, "It was poetic justice hanging the flag in Mr. Assenheimer's room, after his cockiness on Friday."

BIG TEN

Laurie Wendenhof and Eileen Reed Support their favorite team before the big game.

OOPS! Junior Bill Hartranft is caught in a sticky situation with his gum. Bill chews Bubble Yum bubble gum.

—M. Zukowski



—S. Troia



—M. Zukowski



STAGE FRIGHT! Junior Rockette Amy Green waits for the other band to finish their performance. This was Amy's first year on the line.

FAN-TASTIC! Manager Cindy Westervelt and player Traci Cunningham watch the rest of the players finish their matches. The loss to River squelched their chances for the SWC championship.

"Yeah, HE's on the AV crew, isn't HE? I think HE's the one who almost ran me over with a TV once. I guess we both weren't looking where we were going. But geez, you gotta watch out for them, 'cause those TV's can really roll!"
—An unidentified student—

"At the beginning of every quarter, his name is always on my class list. I assign HIM a seat, but HE never shows up. Then, for the next nine weeks, passes from the attendance window keep coming."
—An unidentified teacher—

"Ozzie's always catching HIM for throwing HIS garbage, and then missing the can. Everyday HE has a couple of cherry Guidos, and HIS lips are stained blood-red for the next two classes..."
—An unidentified lunch-mate—



—S. Troia



—S. Troia

THE BEAT GOES ON! Senior Kevin Robison keeps the beat going for the pep band in his favorite song "Night Beat." Kevin was honored by making All-State band.

HOT! Seniors Colin McKim and Drew Mosely socialize at the Homecoming bonfire. Colin and Drew paraded from the high school to Cahoon Park for the bonfire.

PEOPLE
WE KNOW
YOU'RE
IN
There

There's a

TIME

a . n . d a

PLACE

f . o . r e . v . e . r . y . t . h . i . n . g

MORNINGS

At five of eight the flow of students through the doors of Bay High increases immensely. Cars line up outside the canopy door, dispensing the students within them. Inside the school, students mill around in a sleepy daze with no particular place to go. Sleep hangs palpably in the air.

Bringgggg! When that bell rings signaling the five minutes until the tardy bell, the school

becomes a madhouse. Zombies awaken from their deep sleep. A mob begins to move, slowly, impenetrable, down the halls, filtering out to the distant homerooms like the last rays of sunlight on a hot summer day.

Bringgggg! Students still lingering in the halls sprint to their seats before being marked late. Another school day has begun.



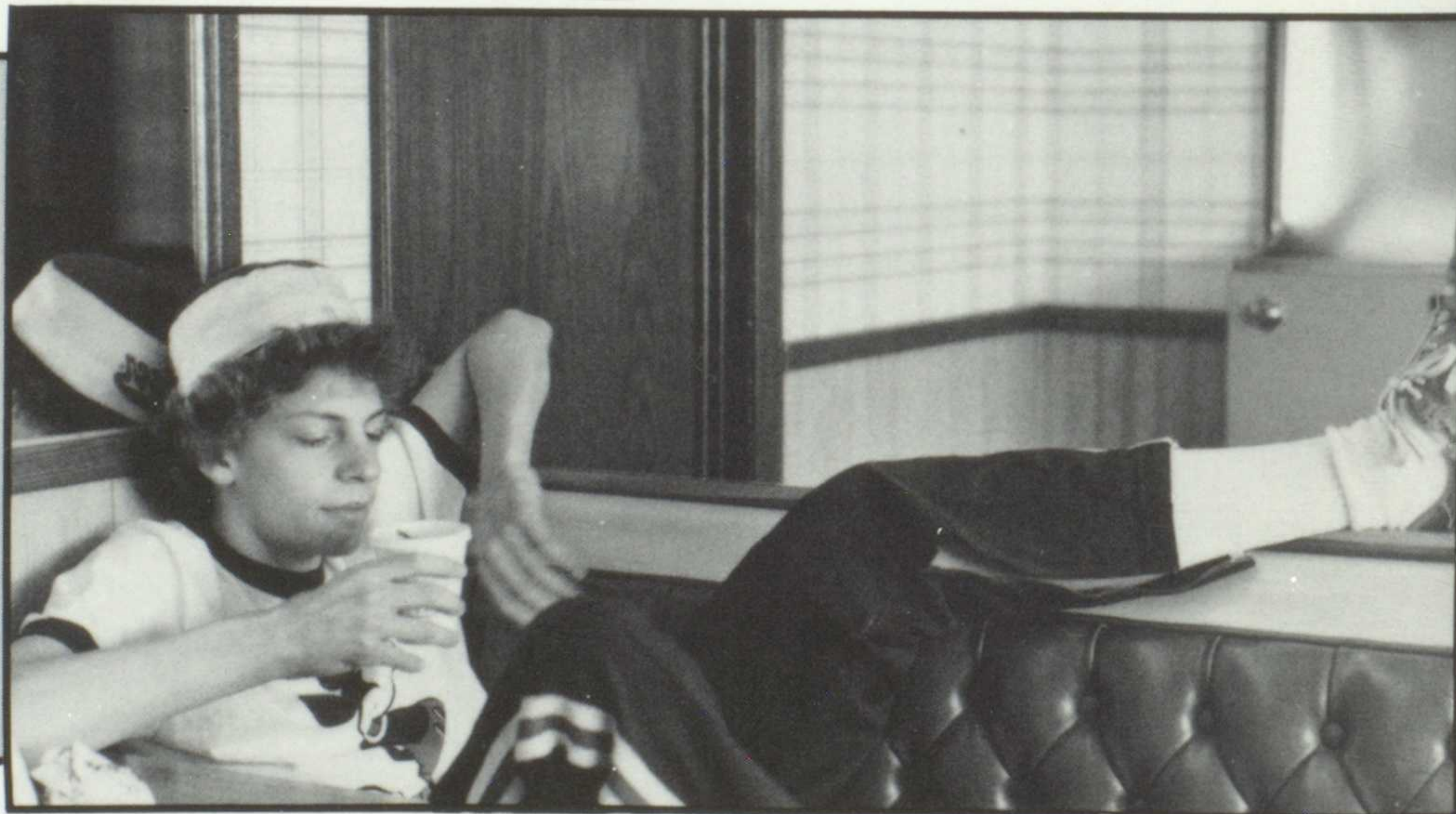
-C. Manning

While waiting for the first bell to ring, junior Traci Folkman takes her books out of her backpack at one of the tables in the cafeteria. "I come in early, or at least try to, so that I can have my Mountain Dew and so I can do my algebra homework—that way, Mr. Davies won't get on my case."

MC DONALDS

“I don't go to McDonalds for breakfast very often. When I do, it's usually because there isn't any food at my house, or I want a change from something dull that I've had day after day, to some warm food at Mac's.”

-Scott Troia



-M. Zukowski

YOU SAID IT!

“I believe in having a good, nutritious breakfast in the morning, so I buy a Pepsi to drink when I get to school.”

-Ed Nugent



-S. Troia

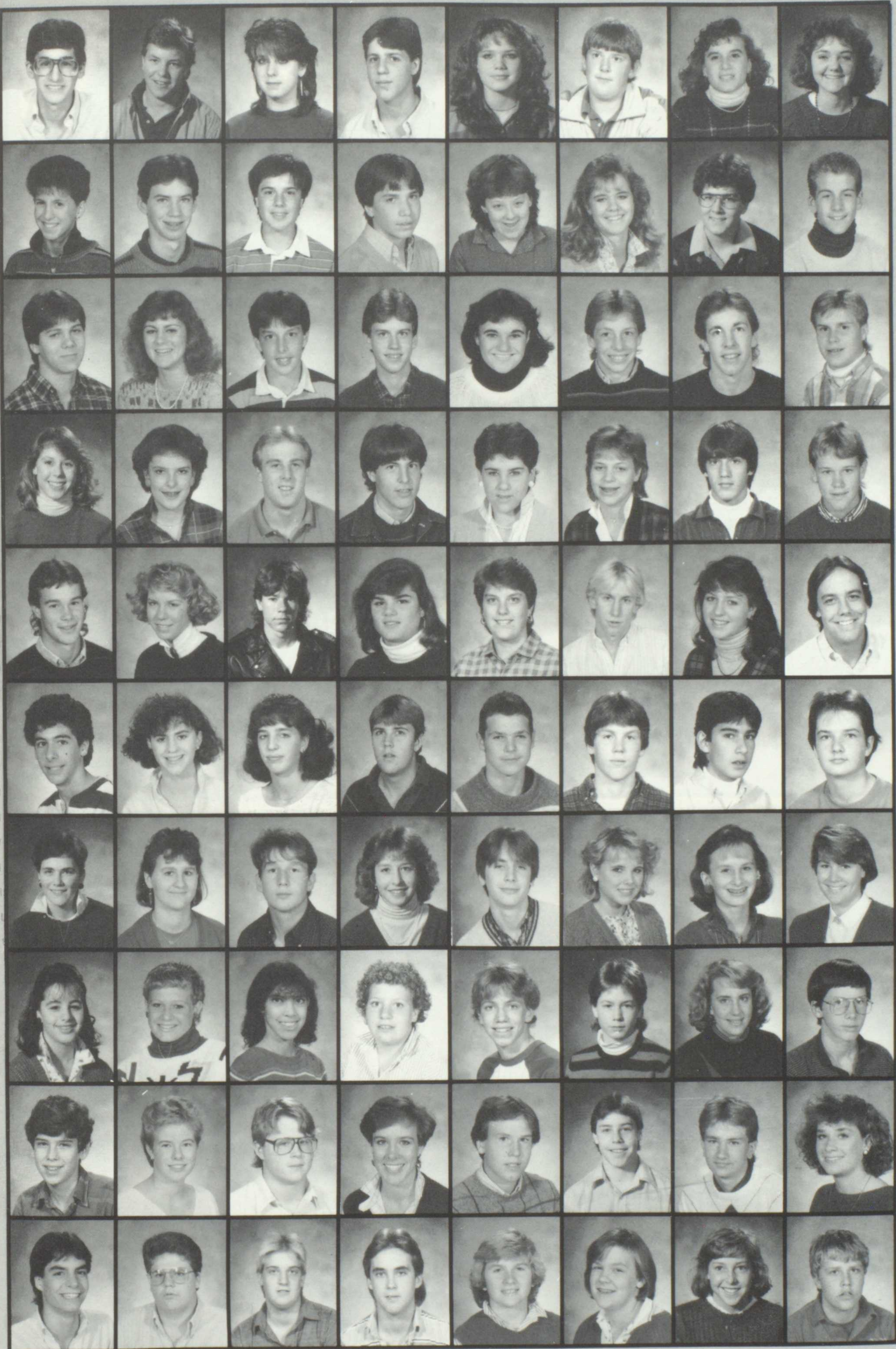
“We hate getting to school before everyone else. It's so boring sitting in the cafeteria waiting for someone to get here to talk to.”

-Tom Wentz & Jason Royales



“Taking the RTA is a pain because you get to school so early in the morning and there's nothing to do. Also, if the bus is late then you have to stand outside and freeze!”

-Kelly Koeth



Steve Abdalla 10
John Ackerman 10
Tina Adams 10
Dave Akers 9
Ginger Akins 11
George Alderdice 9
Hali Aldridge 10
Jill Allington 10

Laura Ambs 11
Scott Anderson 10
Frank Andorka 10
Mike Andrews 10
Kim Anthony 10
Kim Archambeau 11
Tim Askin 10
Bert Aubin 9

Chris Auge 10
Libby Auge 11
Scott Ayers 10
Philip Baab 10
Krissey Baird 11
M.J. Ball 10
R.J. Ball 11
Terry Barchanowicz 9

Linnea Barker 11
Megan Barnard 9
Buzzy Barnes 11
Chris Barth 10
Leslie Barth 9
Kristen Bartrum 9
Greg Baumhauer 10
Brian Beckerman 9

Chris Beckerman 11
Michelle Beercheck 10
Tom Beercheck 10
Julie Beers 9
Carrie Beeson 11
Greg Bellush 11
Marianne Benevento 11
Garth Benson 11

Mike Bergmann 10
Michelle Berichon 10
Shannon Bernardi 10
Joe Bernecker 11
Pete Beurman 9
Kevin Beyer 10
Christian Bires 9
Will Bisch 9

Kathy Black 10
Jenni Boarman 11
Ken Boarman 9
Tammy Boehm 10
Jim Boggess 10
Myndi Bohrer 9
Sheila Bombalicki 9
Jeanne Booth 9

Laura Bordy 9
Nicole Bothwell 9
Lisa Botic 9
Bonnie Bouhall 10
Jim Bouhall 9
Mike Bourdless 9
Jeni Bowles 9
Charlie Braun 9

Chris Breitenbach 9
Krista Britton 11
Mike Britton 10
Jennifer Broberg 11
Scott Broberg 10
Jim Brown 11
Roger Bucher 9
Christy Buchta 10

Scott Buckholz 11
Brad Buescher 9
Jason Burchaski 9
Marty Burchaski 11
Christine Burkhardt 9
Beth Burnett 9
Kelley Burney 10
Bill Busse 9

There's a

TIME

a . n . d a

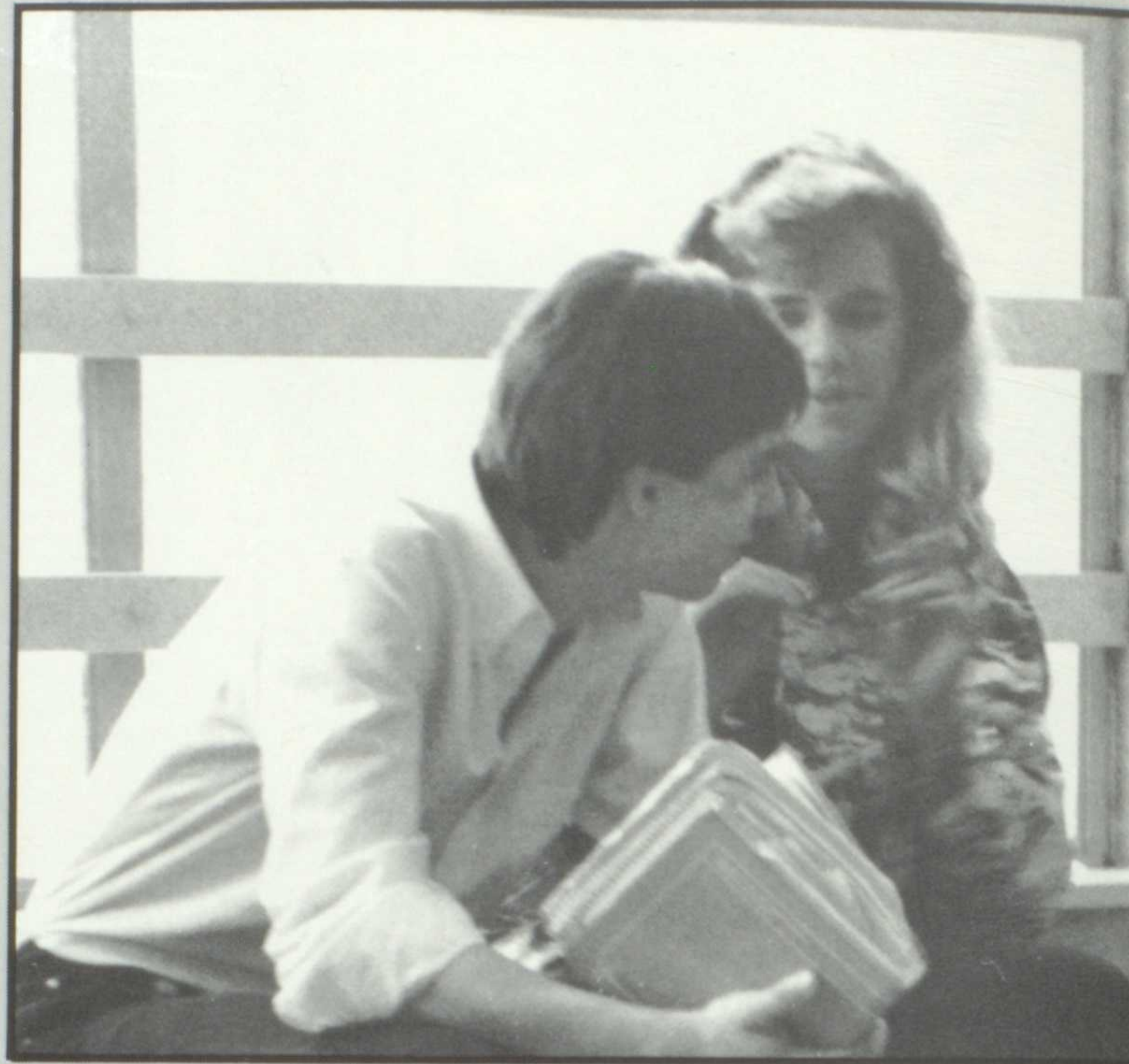
PLACE

f . o . r e . v . e . r . y . t . h . i . n . g

LUNCH TIME

The race is on! In the cafeteria??! There's another batch of chocolate chip cookies out! Kids from all classes race, grapple, and fight for these homemade wonders. Just the smell of these morsels makes the mouth water. Ever since the introduction of the cookies, students have searched for the recipe. Junior Jenny Boarman stated, "I've tried millions of recipes to find the right taste, but none compare." This secret recipe has been discovered!! Here it is . . . Preheat oven to 375° Sift together . . .

20 c. flour
 8 tsp. baking soda
 8 tsp. salt
 Combine . . .
 4 lbs. soft butter
 6 c. granulated sugar
 6 c. firmly packed brown sugar
 8 tsp. vanilla
 4 tsp. water
 Beat until creamy then add 16 eggs. Add flour, mix well. Stir in 7 c. chocolate chips. Bake at 375° for 10-12 minutes. But remember, this recipe makes 164 cookies—enough for a small gathering.



“During lunch I like to take a break and talk to my friends to catch up on the news. We talk about anything from sports to lunch.

—Scott Buckholz

I use my lunch period as a social time. I catch up on the gossip and where the action is on the weekends. Sometimes I munch on a cookie.

—Kim Archambeau

For me, my lunch period is more of a study time.”

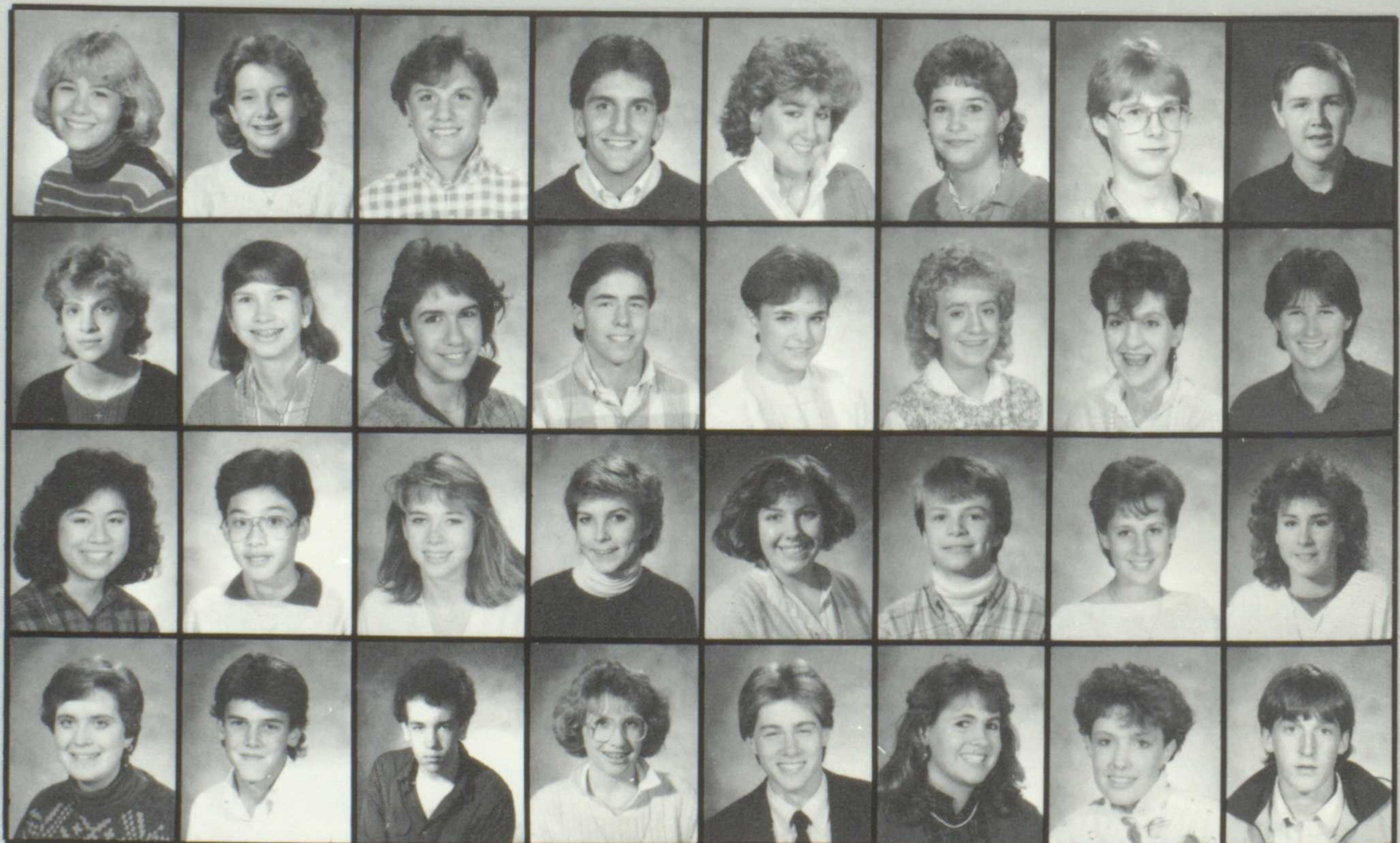
—Lori Wendenhof

Allison Butler 10
 Jenny Bye 9
 Amy Caldwell 9
 Jim Campo 10
 Vicki Capiccioni 10
 Dawn Carmichael 10
 Pat Carmody 9
 Todd Carnahan 10

Tina Carpadis 9
 Jill Carsten 10
 Elaine Caruso 10
 John Casey 11
 Kathy Casey 10
 Karin Cass 11
 Nancy Cecchine 10
 Christin Chadwick 10

Nancy Chang 11
 Wayne Chong 9
 Kathleen Clark 10
 Lorie Clash 9
 Angie Clement 9
 Mike Cochran 9
 Michelle Coe 10
 Kristy Coey 9

Emily Colby 11
 Jeff Colby 10
 Jim Coleman 10
 Amy Conklin 9
 Rick Conklin 11
 Kathy Connors 10
 Cheryl Cook 9
 Brian Cooney 9



SALAD BAR

“ The salad bar is my personal preference during lunch. They have so many garnishings there. On a good day, I can get cucumbers, macaroni salad, and alfalfa sprouts at the same time. I always get the white dressing, though I have no idea what it's called. Salads are much more nutritious than the regular plate lunch.”

—John Casey

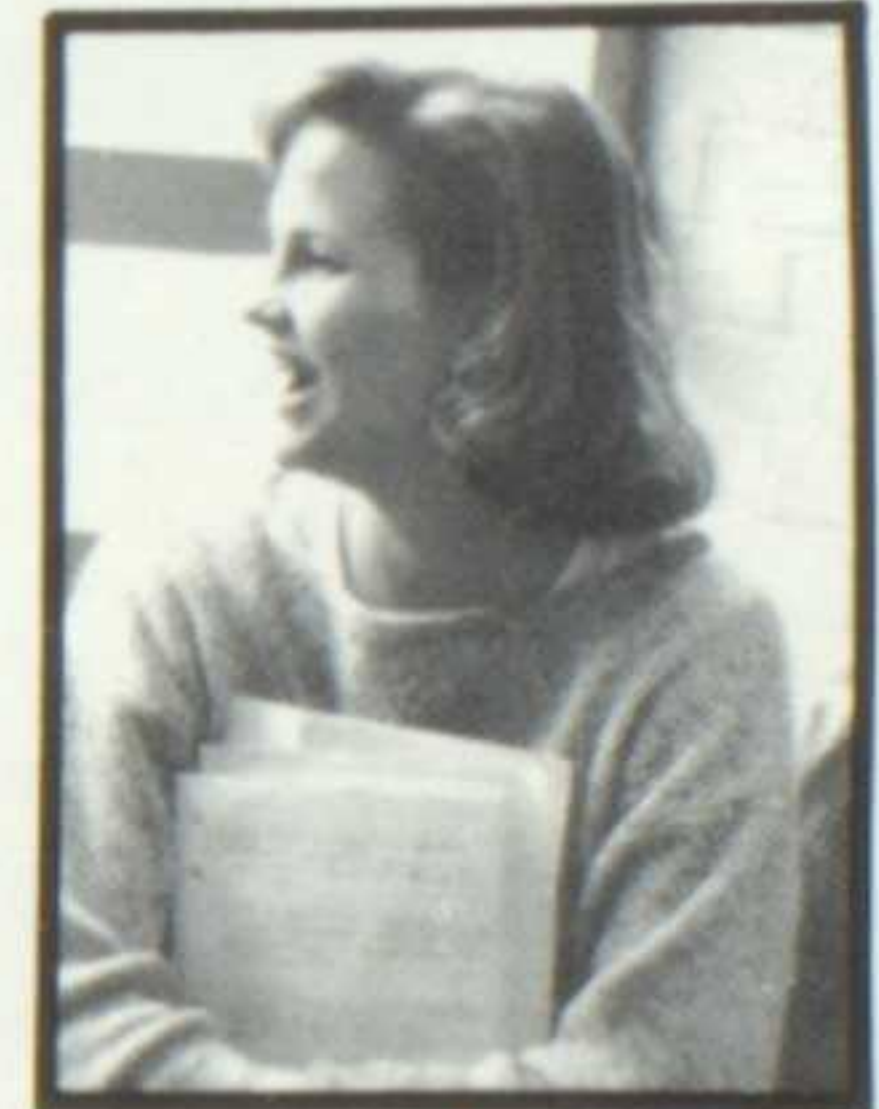
YOU SAID IT!

“ During swimming season, I spend most of the period signing wallies. I think that wishing everyone luck is lucky for me. I signed wallies in a different color each week in the season.”

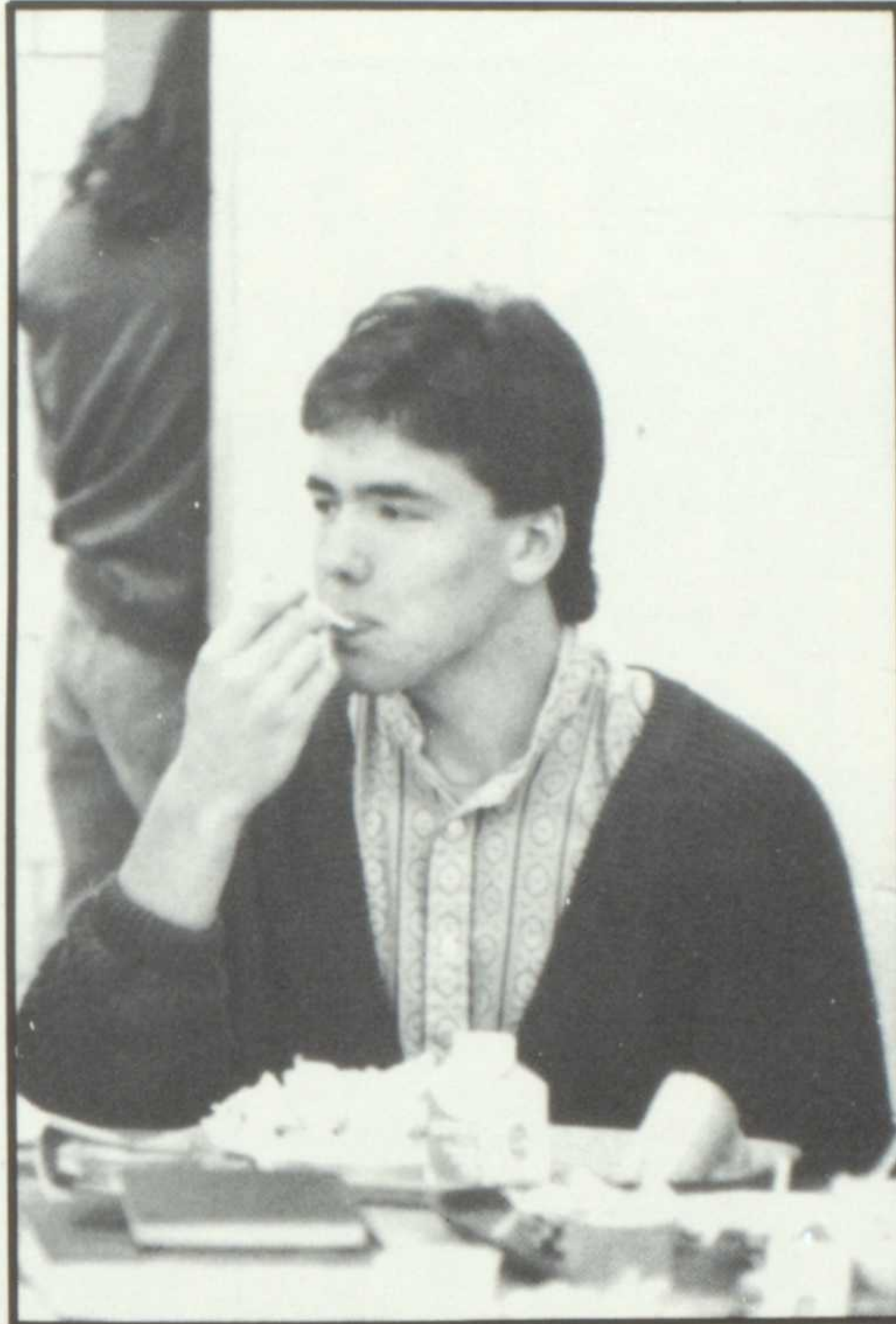
—Debbie Knudsen

“ After eating my lunch, I go over to the benches and work on all of my homework that I didn't finish the night before, but is due later on.”

—Teresa Manns



—M. Walther



—S. Troia



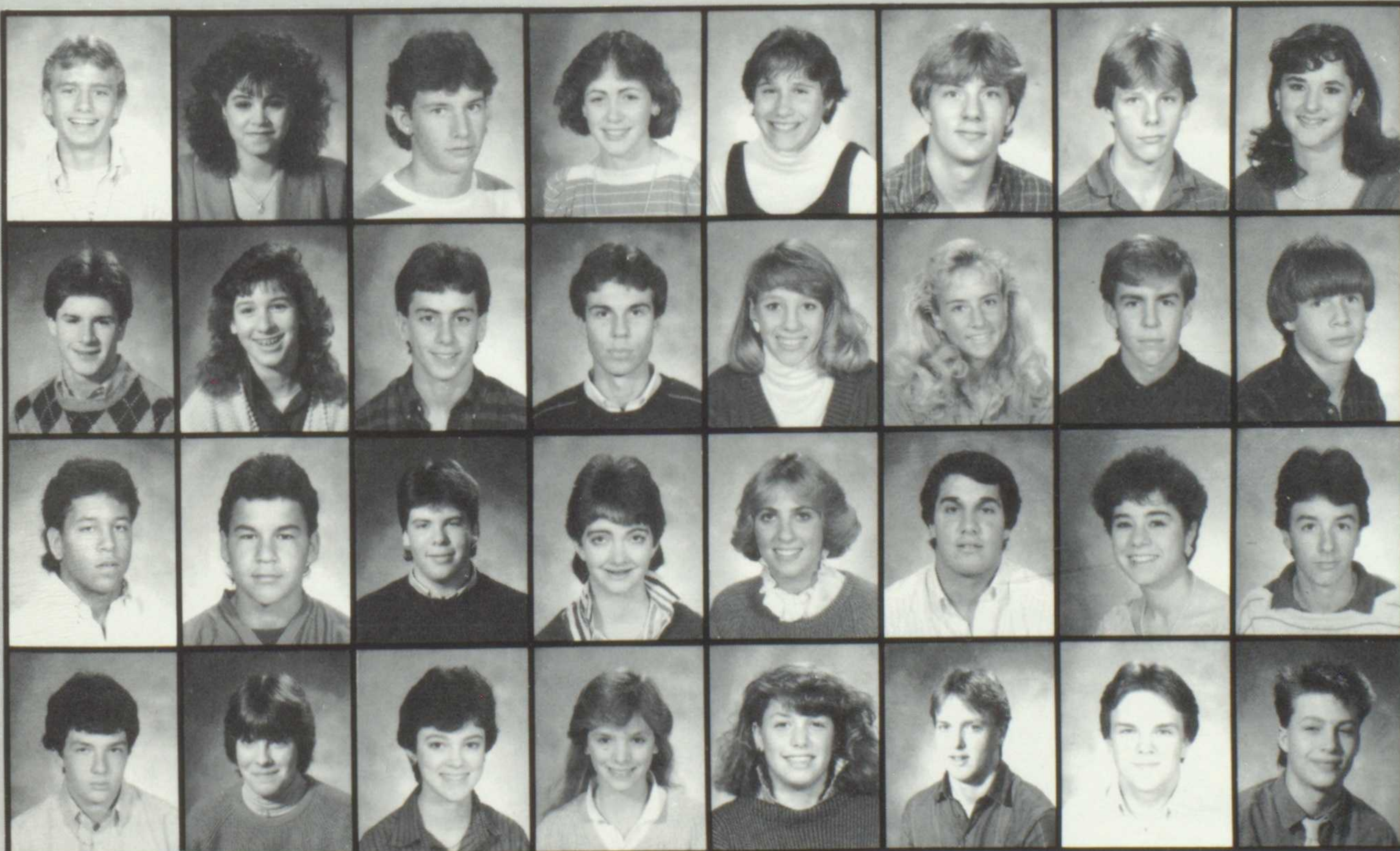
—M. Zukowski



—S. Troia

“ Selling carnations at lunch was fun. I got to see what color flower everyone brought.”

—Amy Rock



John Corona 9
Gina Corsi 9
Dan Coulton 11
Dory Craft 11
Ann Coticchia 9
Ed Cseh 11
Tim Cummings 10
Lisa Curran 10

Keith Dando 10
Kris Dangelo 10
Mark D'Angelo 9
Pete Dannemiller 11
Jenny Darlington 10
Jenny Davis 11
Matt Davis 10
Mike Davis 9

Shawn Davis 10
Greg DeCapua 9
John Demitrius 11
Michelle Depew 10
Dawn Descenza 11
Dave Dewitt 11
Diana DiVenere 11
John DiVenere 9

Jeff Dobbs 9
Beth Dodge 9
Nancy Dodge 11
Sharon Dolck 10
Lori Doland 9
Mark Doland 10
Greg Dostal 9
Todd Doty 10

Jim Dowling 11
 Sarah Drumm 10
 Chris Dunham 9
 Chris Duperow 11
 Dan Durica 9
 Steph Durica 11
 Lynda Durrant 10
 Andy Dutton 10



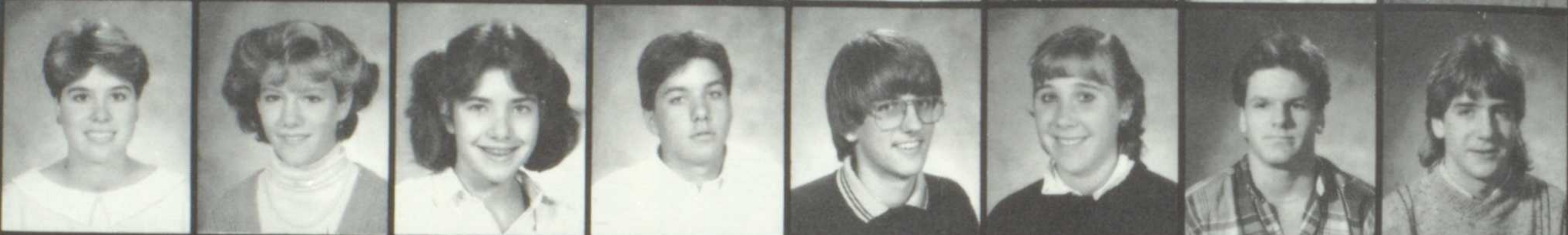
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 Kendall Dwyer 9
 Scott Dwyer 11
 Amy Eagleeye 10
 Doug Eckert 10
 Sean Egan 9
 Karyn Elkovich 11
 Doug Elliot 11



Randy Ellis 10
 Tammy Ellis 9
 Cindy Elmore 10
 Terri Engelhart 9
 Erin Escovar 11
 Julie Escovar 10
 Mike Evans 9
 Carolyn Fain 11



Chrissy Farrell 11
 Krissy Faxon 9
 Nicole Feser 9
 Tom Feser 10
 Steve Fink 10
 Jenny Finley 10
 Jeff Firestone 9
 Bill Fisher 11



Rob Fisher 9
 Kelli Flanagan 9
 Gary Fleming 9
 Sherean Flood 11
 John Flynn 10
 Ryan Foley 9
 Scott Foley 11
 Traci Folkman 11



Mike Foster 11
 Kris Francy 10
 Kristen French 10
 Brad Friedel 9
 Judy Gall 11
 Sue Garner 10
 Anne Garven 9
 Dodd Gatsos 9



Duke Gatsos 11
 Beth Gavin 9
 Kevin Gee 10
 Lydia George 9
 Amy Gerbick 9
 Richard Germain 11
 Joe Germuska 9
 Tom Germuska 11



Corrine Gerome 11
 Jeff Gersna 9
 Rob Gersna 10
 Jodi Gesuale 11
 Atoosa Gheitantschi 11
 Colleen Gibbons 9
 Sean Gibbons 10
 Karen Gielow 10



Sally Glover 11
 Mike Glusko 9
 Jenni Glyde 9
 Jeff Gogul 10
 Tricia Goltz 10
 Kristen Gommel 11
 Jay Gonzalez 9
 Amy Green 9



Mary Green 10
 Tim Greenleaf 9
 Sharon Greif 9
 Matt Grote 11
 Bob Guido 9
 Joe Guintier 11
 Scott Guintier 9
 Mark Gulley 11



AFTER SCHOOL

The bell blasted at 3:08 p.m., "Brinn-gggg!" This sound signaled the release of students from their invisible cages. They poured out of their classrooms like water spiraling down a whirlpool.

Next, the students joined a mass of slow moving people. Eventually they moved from this group to their own

personal, bright blue or orange locker. There they collected their coats and those books that they needed to finish their workday at home.

Then they reentered the mainstream, and continued on towards any door, even the ones marked, "Do not use these doors!", that would give them freedom.

As freshman Mike Stoyko rides the RTA bus to school, he talks with his friends about how his day went. Commenting on the bus Mike said, "It's better than walking—I live about three miles from BHS."

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—C. Manning



—M. Walther

“I usually wait for my friends near the canopy door after school so that we can get on the bus and sit together. It takes them about five minutes to join me.”

—Nancy Cecchine

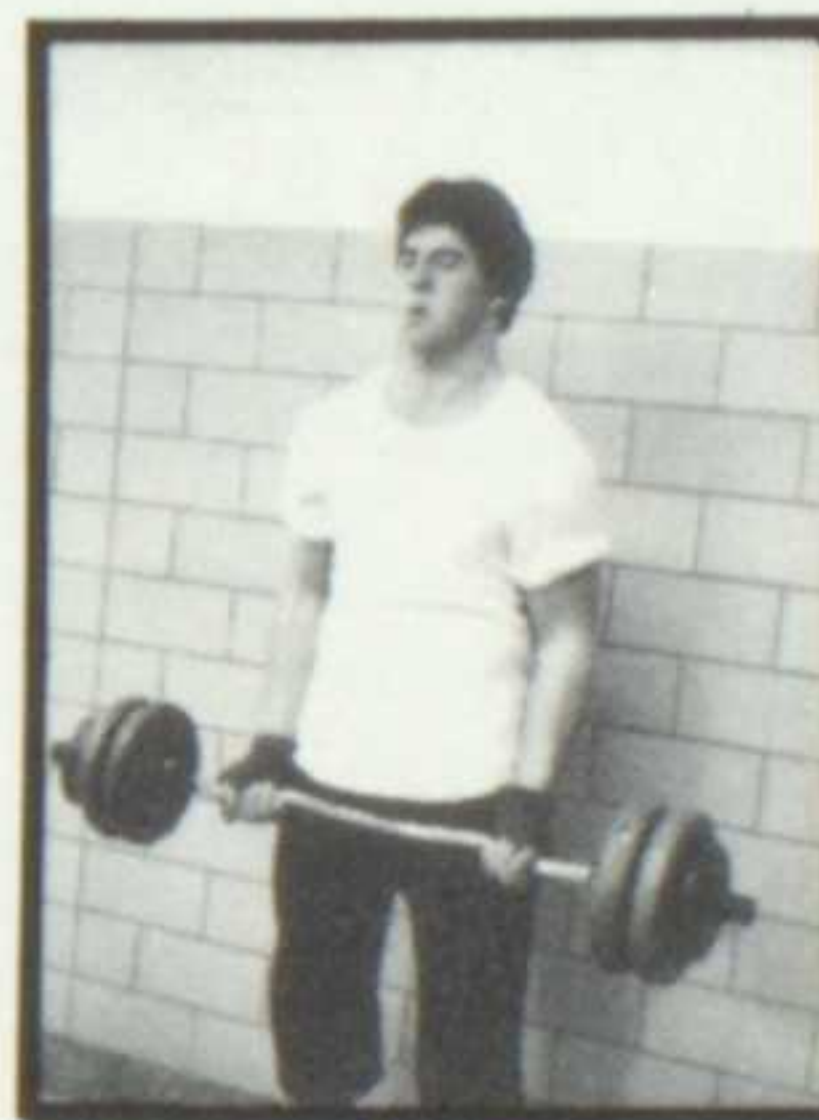


—S. Troia

“Being able to use the computer room after school give me a chance to catch up on my work.”

—Merri Madden

YOU SAID IT!



—M. Zukowski

“Lifting weights is easier now because they moved the Nautilus machines out of the weight room, making more room for the free weights.”

—Todd Roman



DRIVING HOME

“I hate Cleveland weather! Standing in three feet of snow scraping six inches of ice off of my windshield with a credit card can really become a hassle. That's why I'm moving to Chicago! My '68 Mustang is my most prized possession. This winter I didn't drive it through the salt for about two months because I was afraid that it would start to rust.”

—Monty Zukowski

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EVENINGS

Home! A wonderful word to the weary student, right? Wrong! Home is only a place for a student to dump his books, occasionally do his homework, and sleep. A student's time, even on weekdays, is filled with things to do.

A typical Tuesday evening for many students has Young Life on the agenda. At YL

meetings over one hundred students cram into one house until there isn't even room to walk. Then songs are sung, skits are acted out, and inspirational talks are given at the end. Following this, almost the entire group descends on McDonalds for a snack. Students then search frantically for a ride home and the evening is over.

After a rough day at school, junior Emily Colby reads her literature homework. Her lit. assignments usually consisted of readings and writing themes on them.

Emily said, "I like to get my homework done in the afternoon so my evenings are free, but I usually don't get around to it until late."



—M. Zukowski

YOU SAID IT!

“After half-time, I like to talk to my friends and walk around because I don't usually get to see them before”

—K. Kitchen



—S. Troia



—S. Troia

“Since Brin Odell and I were planning to play baseball in the spring, we were scheduled in pairs to help operate the concession stand for winter sports—except boys' basketball.”

—Jim Campo



—M. Zukowski

“I don't like watching a black and white television, but if that's all there is I will.”

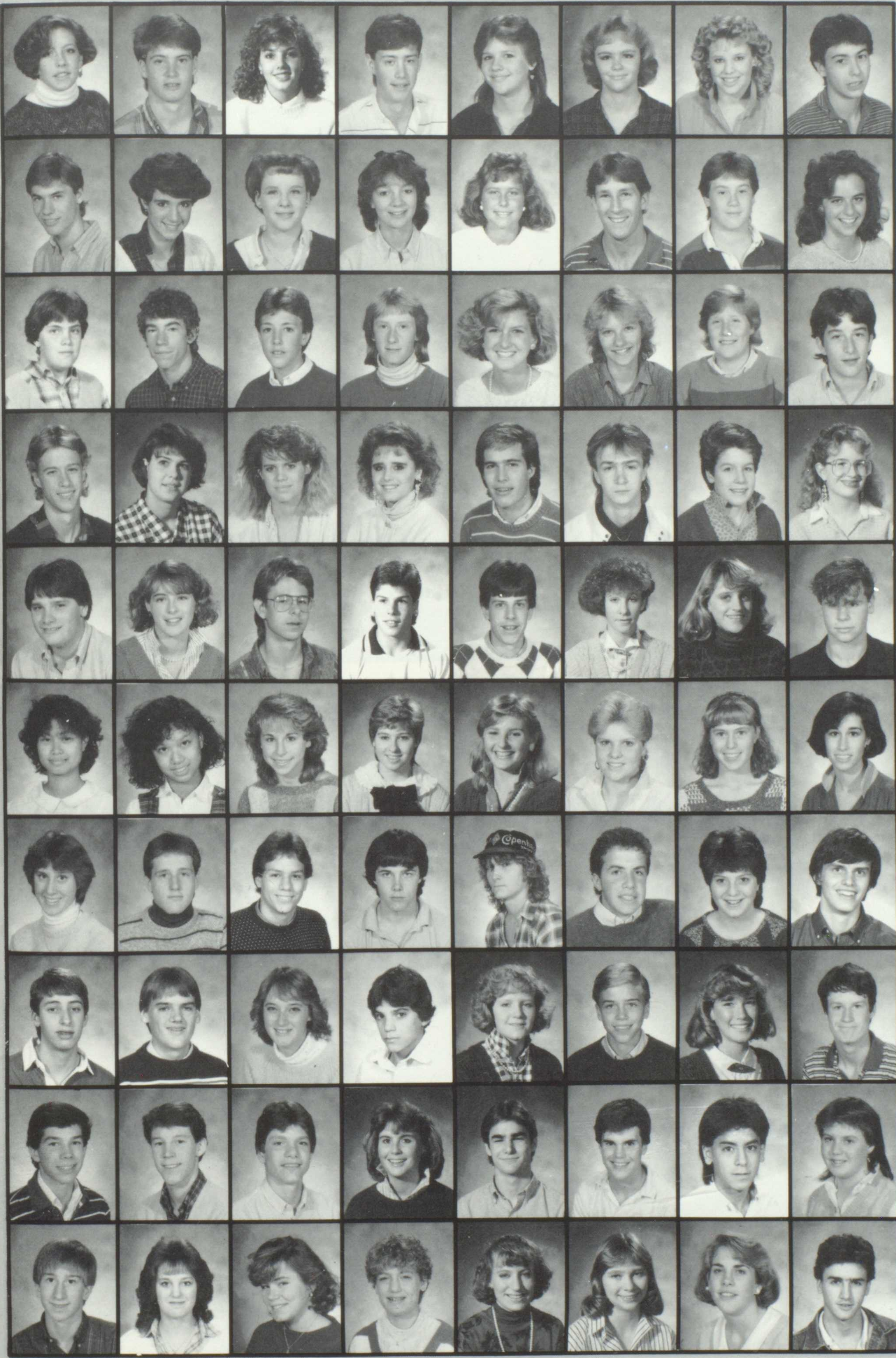
—Amy Melton

PRACTICE

“After a grueling workout for the boys' track team, I like to kick back and drink a pop while I cool down. I generally have time to take it easy for a while when I wait for my ride to come and pick me up.”

—Greg Rubenson





Elizabeth Hahn 11
 Ryan Haley 9
 Gretchen Hall 11
 Pete Hall 11
 Amy Halter 9
 Kristen Halter 11
 Lisa Hammond 10
 Pete Hanood 9

Kai Hansen 10
 Molly Harbaugh 11
 Becky Harman 11
 Holly Harrington 9
 Brenda Harris 11
 Bill Hartranft 11
 P.J. Hartranft 9
 Nicole Heckerman 11

Beth Hedge 10
 Brad Heffernan 10
 Jeff Henneberry 10
 Liz Henneberry 9
 Traci Hennings 10
 Jennee Herczeg 10
 Heather Herrmann 11
 Brad Hertel 9

Shaun Hick 10
 Kim Higgins 11
 Terry Hoagland 10
 Tom Hochman 10
 Patty Hoesnes 9
 Liz Hoesman 10

Rod Hoffman 11
 Emily Hoke 10
 Bill Horschke 9
 Paul Holtz 9
 Brett Householder 11
 Amy Hughes 9
 Gretchen Hull 9
 Todd Hulse 11

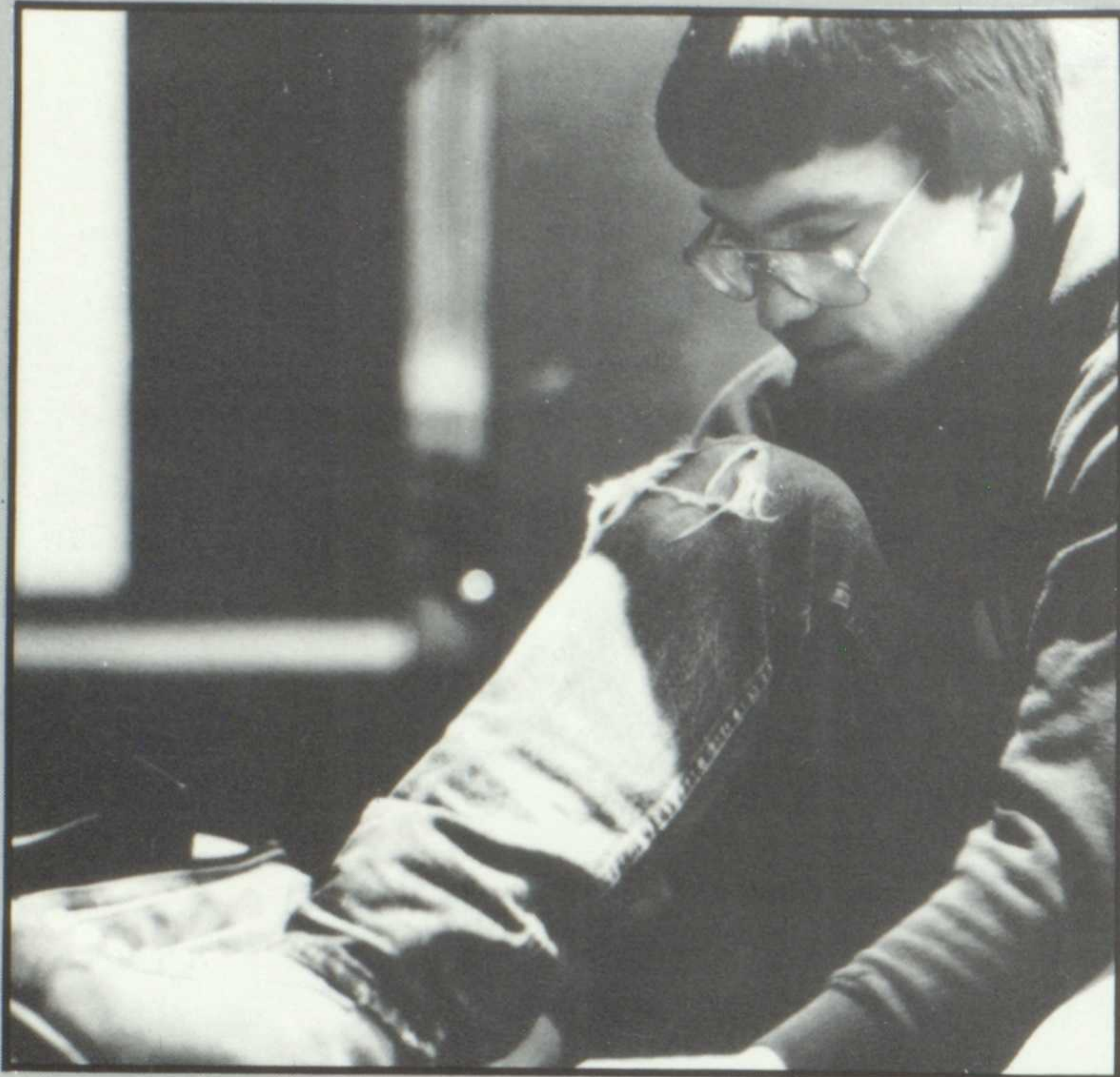
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 Missy Hydock 10
 Karen Ihms 11
 Kim Ihms 10
 Heidi Immke 10
 Jill Jacquemotte 10
 Katina Janas 11

Jennifer Janik 10
 Rob Janik 9
 Doug Janison 11
 Greg Jarvi 11
 Mike Jarvi 11
 John Jeffers 11
 Pam Jesionowski 9
 Ben Johnson 10

Jason Johnson 11
 Jim Johnson 11
 LeeAnn Johnson 11
 Rick Johnson 9
 Julie Jones 10
 Pat Jones 9
 Kristen Julian 9
 Mike Kaiser 10

Paul Kantra 9
 Steve Kantra 10
 Paul Karabatsos 10
 Kelly Karcher 11
 Steve Karl 10
 David Kell 9
 Shawn Kelley 10
 Toni Kennitz 10

Todd Kikal 10
 Jill Kile 11
 Robbie Killius 10
 Cassie King 10
 Gretchen King 10
 Melanie Kintner 11
 Sarah Kirby 10
 Jeff Kirkwood 11



—M. Zukowski

Putting on his rented ice skates, junior Rich Germain prepares to venture out on the ice at Winterhurst. Said Rich about skating, "It beats the heck out of watching 'Love Boat' reruns while contemplating the meaning of life on Saturday night."

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SPARE TIME

Free time—an interesting phrase that has all but lost meaning in the lives of Bay High students. If it's not homework, it's the newspaper, the yearbook, basketball, football, gymnastics, and many other equally taxing and exhausting extracurricular activities. However, in those few-and-far-between

moments, students find many things to do.

While some students use their spare time to catch up on sleep, most others go out with their friends. Popular places to go include Spanky's and Coco's. Others, though, may choose to just go to a movie. Before they know it, students always manage to spend their time.

- Tom Kirlough 10
- Kelli Kitchen 10
- Chris Kitts 9
- Allyson Kleist 10
- Chris Kloepfer 10
- Mary Beth Kmetz 11
- Ken Knauf 10
- Bob Knestrick 9

- Debbie Knudsen 10
- Pete Knudsen 11
- Robin Knutsen 10
- Dave Koerber 9
- Judy Koeth 9
- Kelly Koeth 9
- Gary Konschak 10
- Dan Kostas 10

- Ann Kraynak 11
- Karri Krejci 10
- Drew Kretzschmar 11
- Craig Krueger 9
- Julie Kube 9
- Mandy Kushner 11
- Janice Lahnen 9
- Jim Lakatos 10

- Christy Lammi 10
- Lucy Landis 9
- Daedra Lang 11
- Betsy LaRoche 10
- Barb Larson 11
- Karen Larson 9
- Lisa Laudato 11
- David Lauersdorf 11

- Jennie Lauersdorf 9
- Tom Laughlin 10
- Greg Laurence 9
- Eric Laurenson 10
- Jennifer Laurenson 9
- Mary Beth Laurenson 10
- Kevin Lazroff 11
- Julia Lee 11





—M. Zukowski

“ I really love horses. I don't mind the cost of taking care of mine at all—I think that my horse is worth all my time and effort. ”

—Meg Shinko



—M. Zukowski

YOU SAID IT!

“ It's cheaper watching a movie on a VCR than at a theatre. ”

—B. Auburn



—M. Zukowski

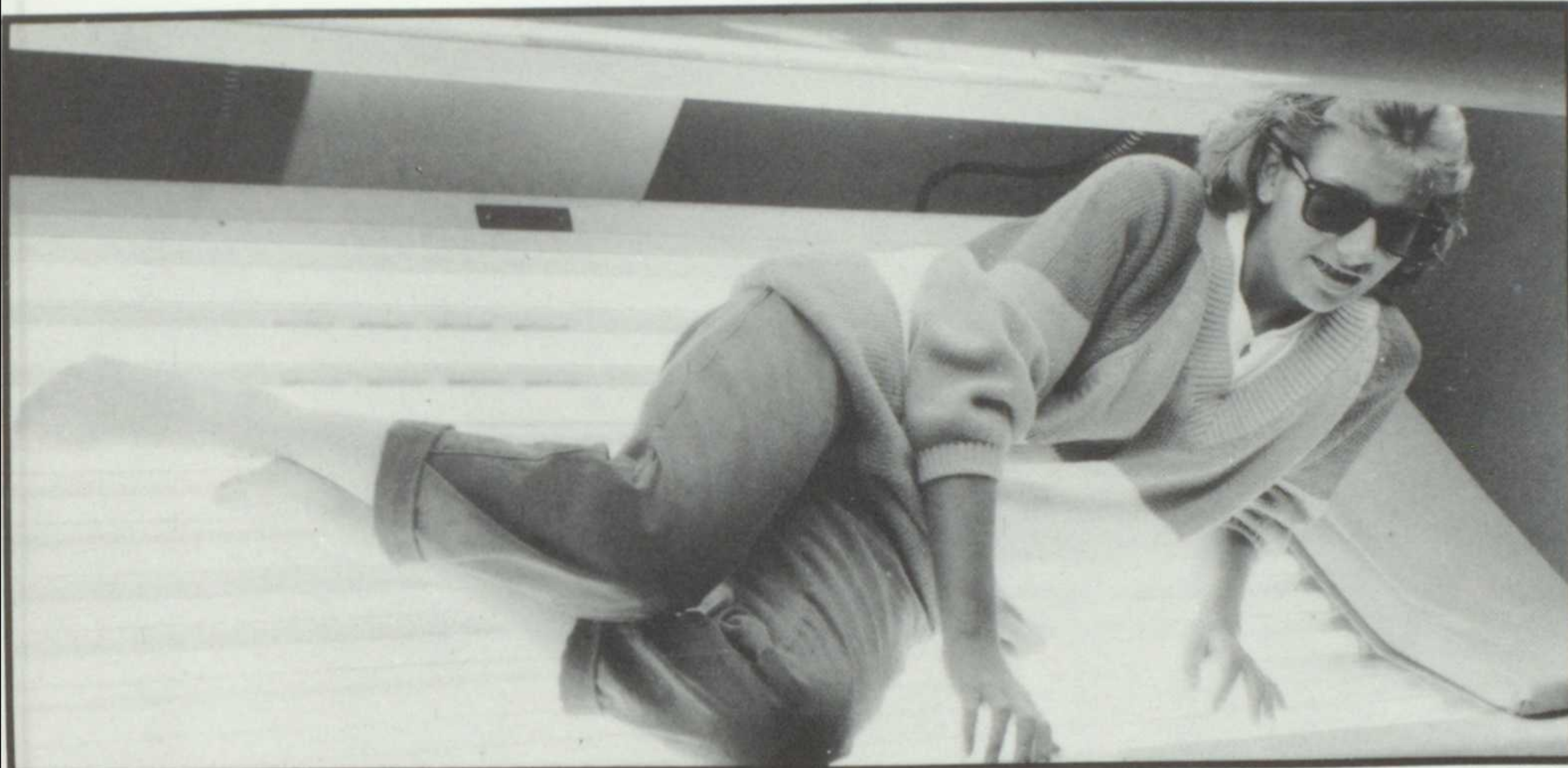
“ When my friends and I have nothing else to do and we don't want to go home, we drive around Bay and the surrounding cities—often in my car, using up my gas. ”

—Cindy Westervelt

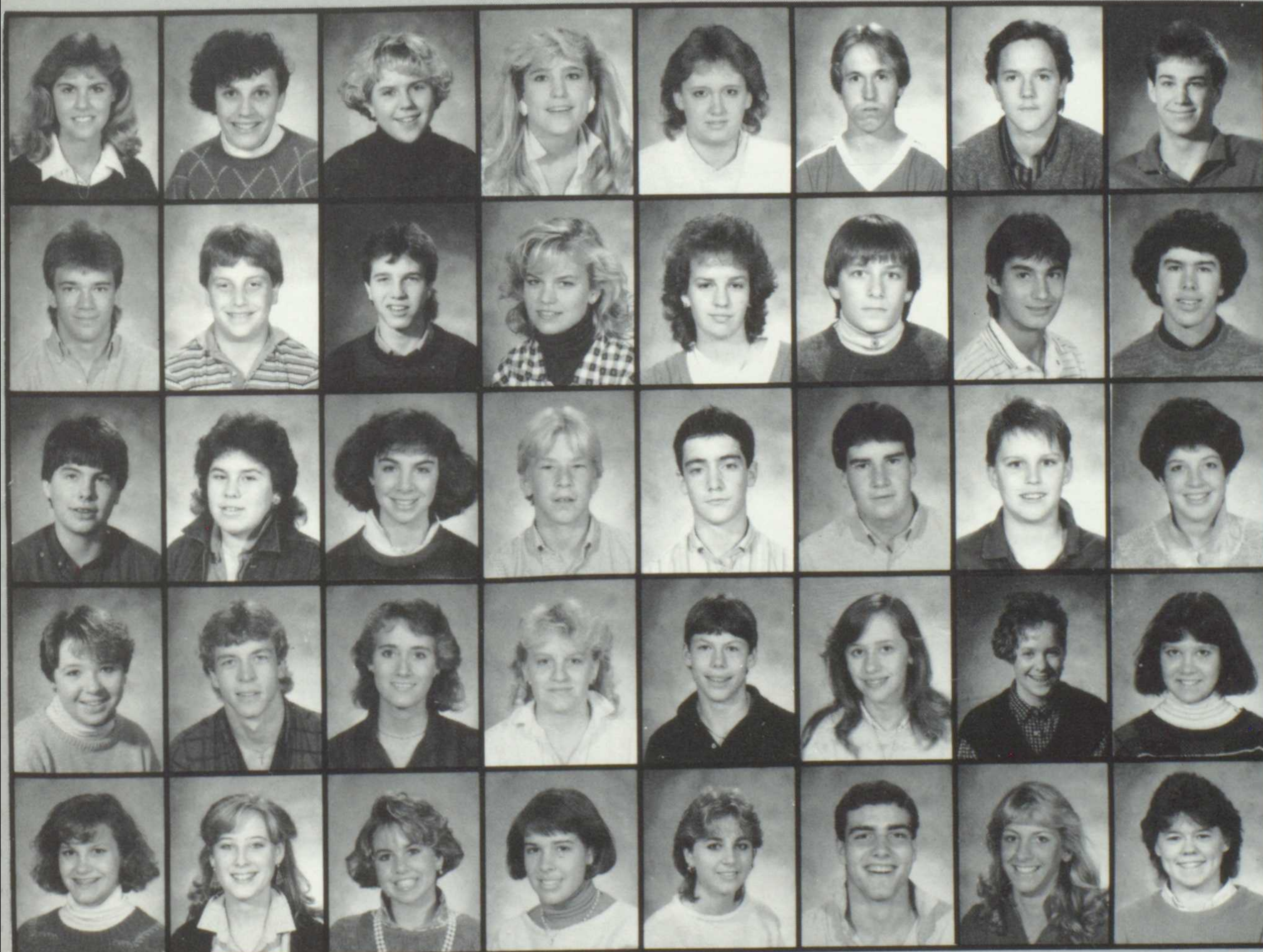
TANNING

“ I like going to a tanning salon because I hate being white. It takes about three one-half hour sessions before you start to tan. The only bad thing is that you get all hot and sweaty. ”

—Jenny Bye



—S. Troia



Darcy Leech 11
Jennie Lennon 11
Shannon Lentz 10
Kim Leski 10
Tammy Lettieri 9
Geoff Levenberg 11
James Levenberg 9
Jim Levicki 10

Mike Levicki 11
David Liatti 10
Brian Limkemann 11
Kelli Lintz 10
Katy List 10
Jim Loebe 9
Shawn Loeper 11
Scott Loomis 11

Chad Lucietta 10
Susan Lugod 10
Jana Lupo 9
Don Lutz 10
Bryan Lynch 10
Eric Lysle 11
Ian MacConnell 9
Melinda MacFee 10

Shannon Madden 9
Chris Mallett 11
Alicia Maloney 10
Mara Manke 9
Burke Manning 9
Colleen Manning 10
Megan Manning 9
Joyce Manns 9

Teresa Manns 11
Sandy Marchese 10
Dana Marsal 9
Karen Marsal 9
Jennifer Marshall 11
Eric Martin 11
Wendy Marusa 11
Valerie Masterson 10

Kris Matey 11
 Matt Mattson 9
 Justin Maurer 11
 Todd Mavis 9
 Will Maynard 11
 Tim McAlea 11
 Bill McCain 10
 Missy McConnell 11

Lori McFarland 9
 Doug McIlvain 11
 Rob McIntyre 10
 Diane McLaughlin 11
 Michelle McLaughlin 9
 Chris McNabb 9
 Kim McNabb 11
 Heather McNaught 11

Jim McPhillips 10
 Brent McRoberts 10
 Amy Melton 9
 Dan Melton 11
 Jamie Menning 11
 Jordan Merkel 11
 Chris Meyers 9
 Mike Milbrandt 11

Missy Miller 11
 Trent Miller 11
 Kevin Missal 11
 Michelle Missal 9
 Dena Mitchell 9
 Paul Mitzler 9
 Dave Miyares 11
 Tessa Moir 10

Muffy Monago 9
 Ted Monago 11
 Craig Moody 9
 Robin Moran 11
 Joe Momeault 10
 Brad Morrison 11
 Jenny Mowry 11
 Tara Moynihan 9

Craig Murray 11
 Stephanie Musarra 10
 Susan Myers 11
 Laura Neistadt 9
 Mark Nelson 11
 Tammy Nester 10
 Christy Newkirk 11
 Laura Newton 10

Lisa Niccolai 11
 Becky Nichols 10
 Kiti Nickel 11
 Carolyn Nilges 10
 Dean Noonan 11
 Tara Noonan 9
 Jack Norton 11
 Laura Noss 10

Jason Noyes 10
 Ed Nugent 10
 Shannon Oblinger 9
 Bridget O'Brien 11
 Brin Odell 10
 Karen Oeffger 11
 Jeff Olson 11
 Lauren O'Mara 10

Amy Opatry 11
 Pam O'Toole 11
 Paul Owczarzak 10
 Tony Owczarzak 10
 Ken Pachasa 11
 Sheridan Pagan 10
 Shari Page 11
 Wick Pancoast 9

Patty Parker 11
 Robin Parker 9
 Shellee Parks 11
 Todd Passarelli 11
 Rich Patrick 11
 Nancy Patton 11
 Terri Paul 11
 John Paytosh 9



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SHOPPING

Shopping—in Bay? It's not a common occurrence except for an occasional excursion to Dover Junction or Bay Village Square. While students remain in the city for small errands, most travel to area malls to do the majority of their shopping.

Great Northern, the largest of the nearby malls, contains stores which offer numerous

items—anything from boxer shorts to formal dresses. Not everyone goes there with a specific purchase in mind—many go just to browse.

Another mall that's close to Bay is Westgate. It's smaller than Great Northern, yet still draws numbers of students to its record and clothing shops. In Bay or not, there are plenty of choices.



—M. Zukowski

Inside Sell's juniors Ben Daniels and Todd Passarell clown around sampling this year's Easter stock of stuffed rabbits. Ben said, "We think that Sell's sells the best pastel bunnies around. They're so versatile—you can give them as gifts or wear them on your head."

“ Sometimes I go to Avelone's to buy pop, but mostly I purchase school supplies, such as folders and pens, in the fall. If I have time, I get a Sailing magazine. ”

—Dan Roehl



—M. Zukowski



—M. Zukowski

“ My Generation's albums are cheaper, so I buy mine there. ”

—Lorie Clash

YOU SAID IT!

“ Whenever I get the munchies or grumbellies, I go to the Bay Superette because I live nearby it. ”

—Jenny Finley



—M. Zukowski

WAYSIDE SHOP

“ Although when I go to the Wayside Shop I usually don't buy anything, I like to go there when I need to get ideas for birthday presents. I buy something there when I don't have a lot of shopping time. ”

—Kris Francy



—S. Troia

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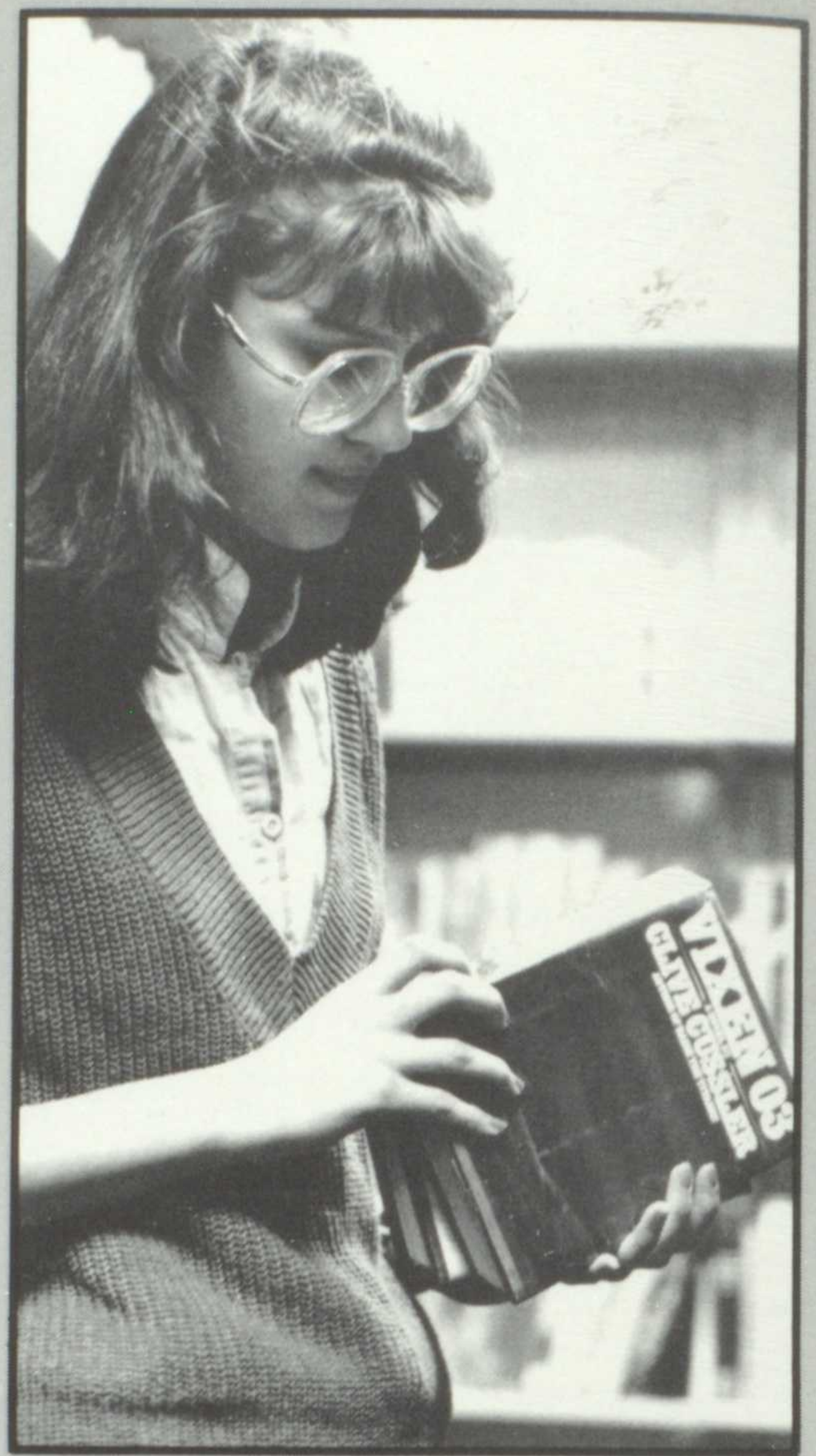
JOBS

Money talks. It's a fact of life. The difficulties facing young teens who want a job are not only that no one will hire them, but they also have an acute transportation problem.

For the older students, grades and extra-curricular activities cause an enormous problem. Juggling a job and school can cause grades to drop.

Also, it's difficult for the working student to attend practices for any kind of sport since these are ordinarily held during the time the student is at work. While jobs are necessary, one has to wonder whether or not school and work can really mix.

As sophomore Joan Thain files books in the Bay Library, she locates the exact placement for the novel VIXON 03. Joan said, "Each day that I work I file about three carts—that's at least 100 books. I feel like I'm the 'caretaker' because I know where all the materials are."

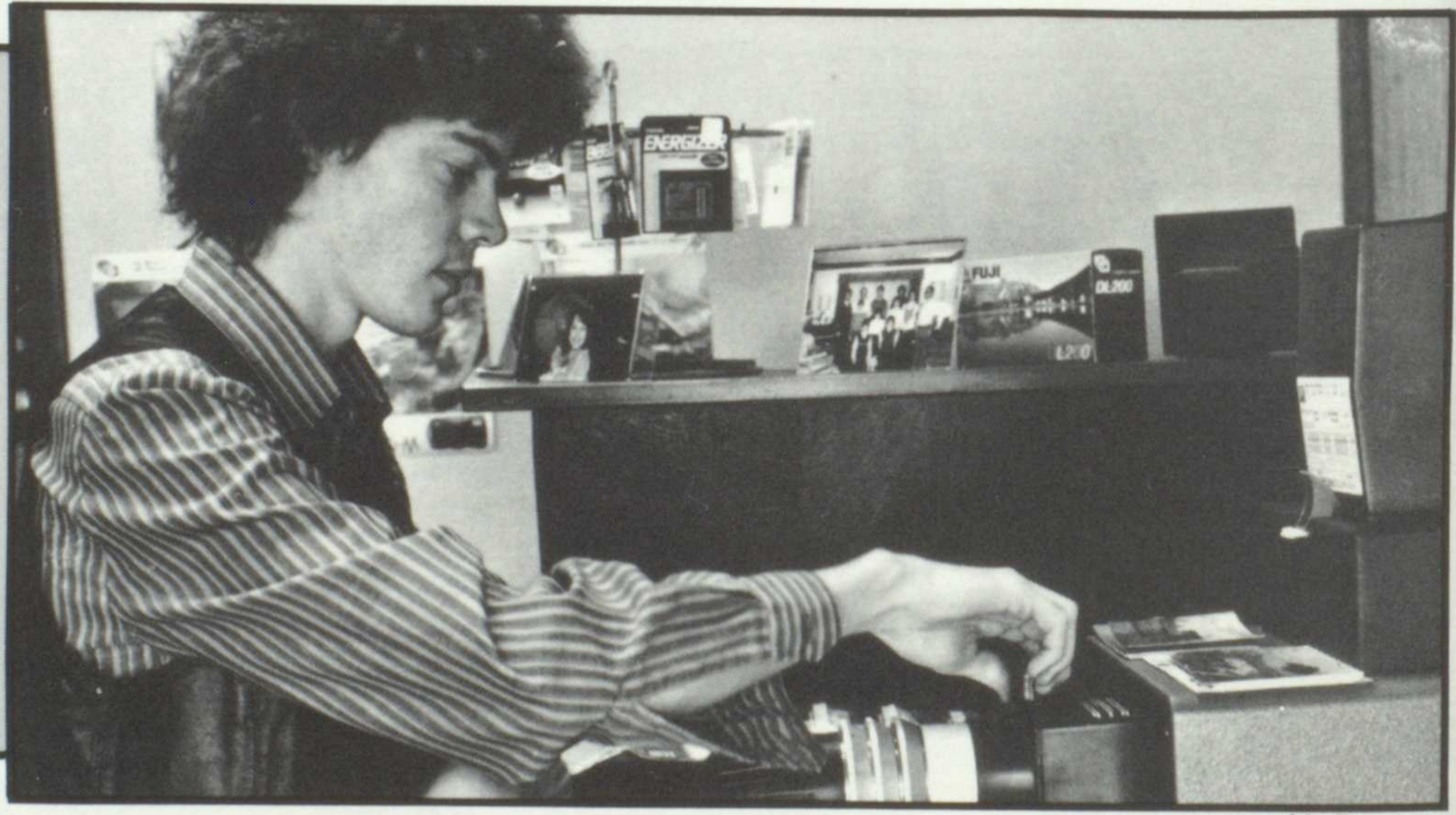


—M. Zukowski

VELD'S PHOTO

“ At Veld's Photo I operate the KIS film and print processor. It's faster and easier to use than conventional methods. My work hours depend on how much business there is—at Christmas I printed about 960 ”

—Tim Brumbach



—M. Zukowski

YOU SAID IT!



—M. Zukowski

“ I deliver about six small flower baskets a day, but at Christmas time, I have to do a lot more—it's the busiest time at Nancy's. ”

—LeeAnn Johnson



—M. Zukowski

“ Wash- ing dishes and bringing food to patients at Westbay Manor, a nursing home, isn't really hard work, but you're always in a hurry to get things done. ”

—Rob Janik

“ I carried cartons of oranges and grapefruits to cars all morning and part of the afternoon. I volunteered to assist the PTA's Citrus Sale pickup with about five other guys through FCA. ”

—Doug McIlvain



—S. Troia



Marlene Pepple 11
 Monica Perelmuter 9
 Jim Perrine 9
 Mike Petrunich 10
 Amy Petrus 9
 Kim Pfaff 10
 Stacy Pfeiffer 10
 Laura Phillips 11

Beth Pirnat 10
 Erin Plasterer 10
 Julianne Plzak 10
 Greg Podogil 11
 Karey Pons 9
 Kathy Pons 10
 Joe Porcella 10
 Beth Porter 11

Cheryl Porter 9
 Tracey Porter 10
 Erika Potkay 10
 Jason Pott 11
 Heather Potts 11
 Jim Putt 10
 Kathy Preslan 10
 Jeff Prochaska 9

Nick Pustay 10
 Ed Rabb 11
 Bill Randt 10
 Mark Rauchfleisch 10
 Paula Rauchfleisch 9
 Rick Raum 10
 Pat Redinger 11
 Susie Redinger 10

Matt Reece 11
 Bob Reed 10
 Eileen Reed 11
 Kristie Reese 9
 Wendy Reese 11
 Jackie Rekestis 9
 Kim Rekestis 11
 Mike Rekestis 10

Steve Reszler 10
 Mike Reynolds 10
 Laura Rich 10
 Tami Richner 10
 Beth Rickson 10
 Jessica Rieke 9
 Lori Rippl 10
 Krista Robinson 11

Mark Robinson 10
 Amy Rock 11
 Jill Roebuck 11
 Dan Roehl 9
 Dave Roehl 10
 Todd Roman 11
 Jessica Rooney 9
 Charlie Rote 11

Jason Royales 9
 Greg Rubenson 10
 Lyul Rubino 11
 Paul Rusinko 11
 Su Sabik 10
 Dan Sabre 10
 Jason Saladonis 9
 Brian Salisbury 10

Mark Sander 9
 Katie Satink 10
 Mike Satti 9
 Janice Saulig 9
 Brad Schaefer 10
 Katie Scheid 11
 Jay Schillace 9
 Amy Schmidt 9

Kristen Schmidt 11
 Jenny Schoeneman 10
 Andy Scholl 10
 Betsy Schramm 11
 Dina Schuster 11
 Kurt Schuster 11
 Kathy Scott 11
 Erach Screwvala 10

FRIENDLY'S

“ I could eat ice cream constantly. Any type, any brand, any flavor, any place, I love it. Mmm . . . my favorite place to go is Friendly's. I go there at least once a week. They've got the best Reese's Peanut Butter Cup Sundae. I always save the Peanut Butter Cup for last. That's the best part of the whole thing! ”

—Becky Snevel



—M. Walther

YOU SAID IT!



—M. Zukowski

“ Olde English isn't the best ice cream place around here, but I think it's O.K. for a change, ”

—Rick Conklin

“ Geez, there're 31 flavors. I never know what to get. I always choose the same thing, though—Pralines n' Cream. ”

—Andy Dutton



“ Dairy Queen is so convenient. I go there in the summer mostly. I generally get a Peanut Buster Bar, but in the winter I usually order a chocolate or vanilla malt. ”

—Monica Peremuter

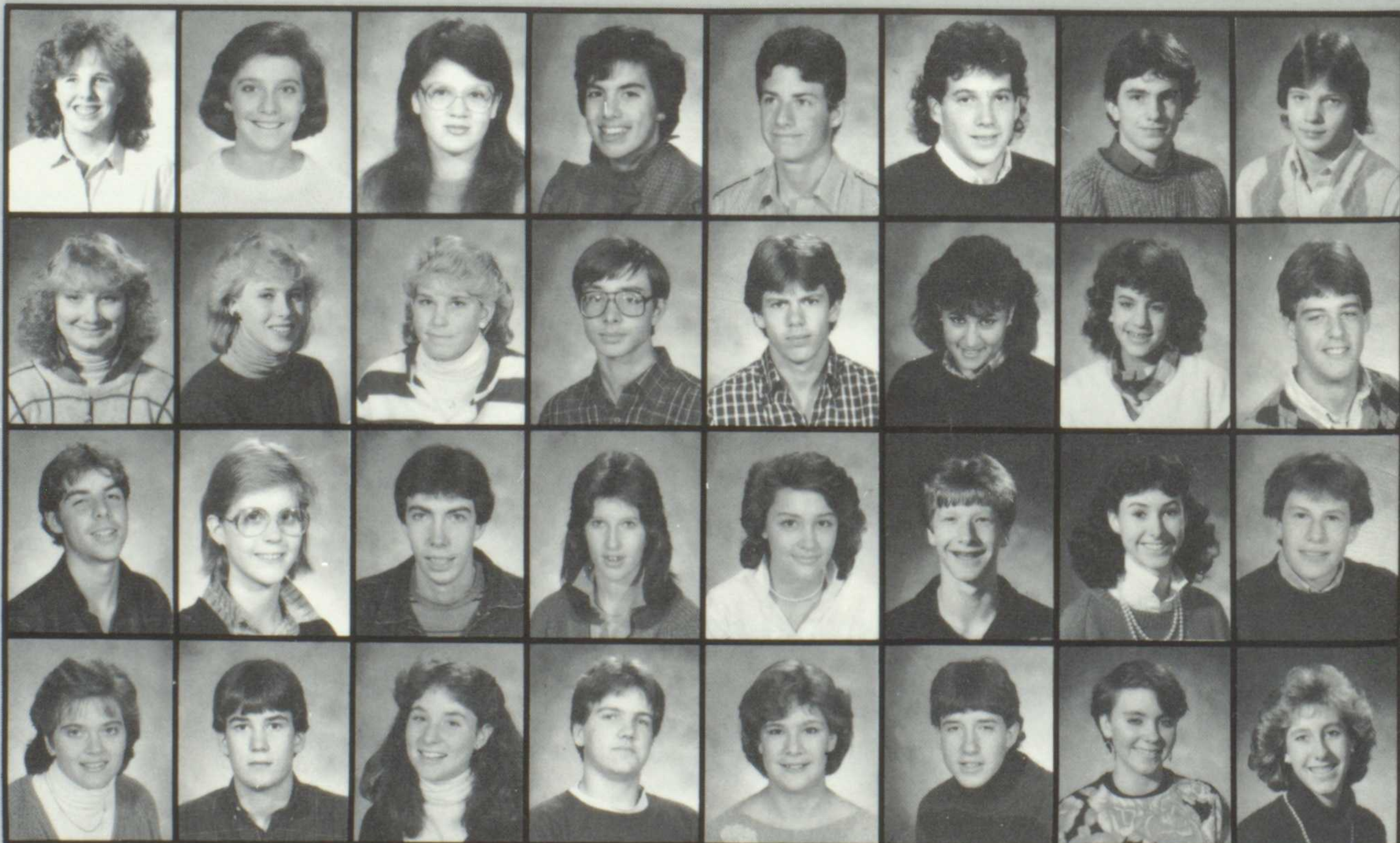


- Angle Scuro 11
- Kathy Seed 11
- Donna Seemuth 10
- Laura Serb 11
- Eric Shank 9
- Chris Shear 11
- Matt Shields 9
- Jeff Shinko 11

- Meg Shinko 10
- Emily Shufeldt 10
- Staci Sieminski 9
- Mark Sindelar 9
- Steve Sink 10
- Tiffany Sisson 10
- Tru Sisson 9
- Tom Skelly 10

- Tom Skinner 9
- Jennifer Slenker 9
- Steve Sloan 11
- Pam Smillie 9
- Jenny Smith 9
- J. T. Smith 10
- Megan Smith 10
- Mike Smith 10

- Sharon Smith 10
- Chrls Smolarek 10
- Becky Snevel 10
- Mike Sobczak 11
- Terri Sonnemann 10
- Terry Sords 10
- Kathle Sprengnether 11
- Beth Stageth 10





—M. Walther

At Mixin's, junior Julie Tomlinson tries to decide on what she wants to have mixed into her ice cream. Said Julie, "I like Oreo ice cream with M&M's the best."

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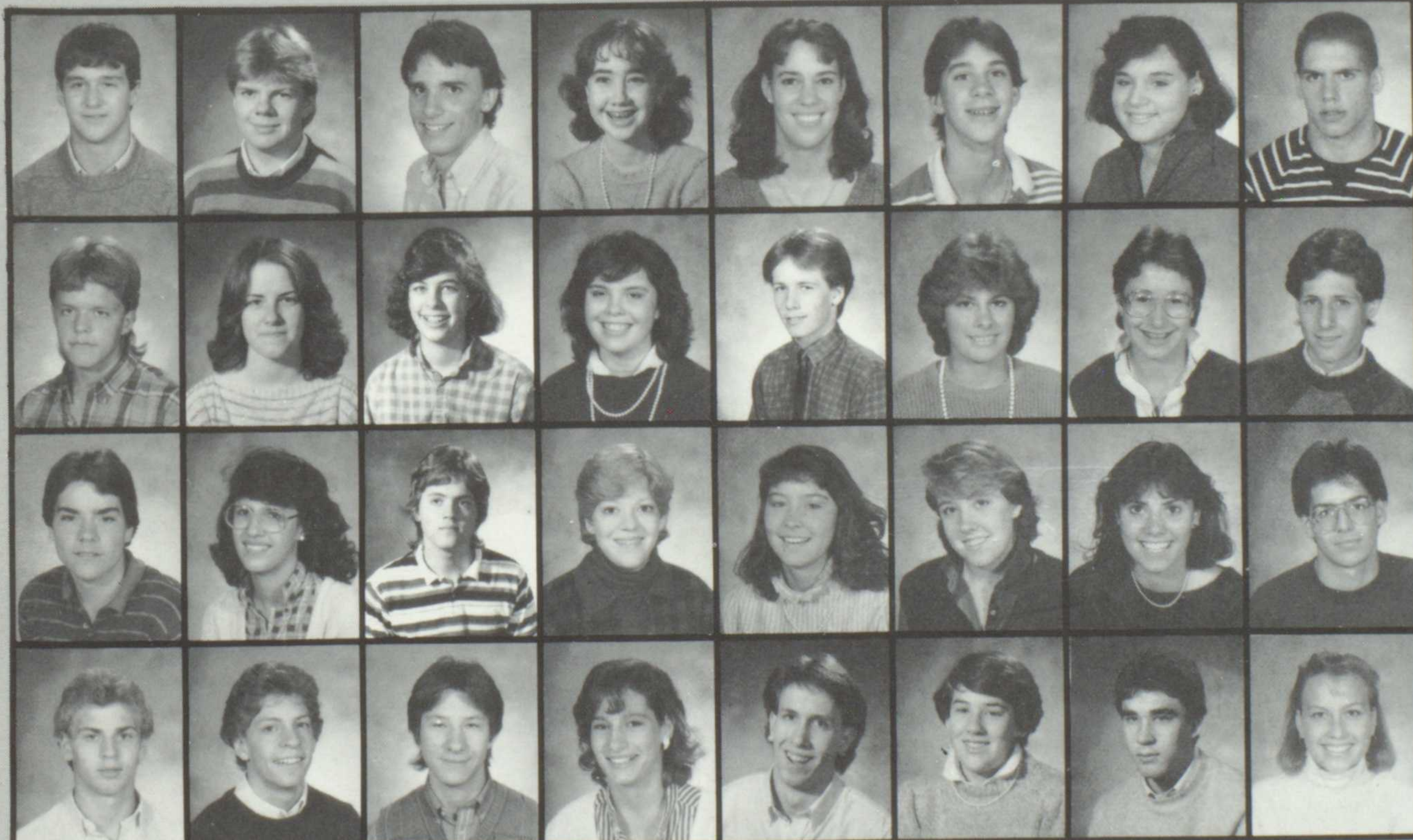
ICE CREAM

Sophomore Keith Dando asked, "Will you please repeat those flavors again?"

The girl sighed and said, "Chocolate, Chocolate Chip, Butter Pecan, Peanut Butter Pecan, Peanut Butter 'n Chocolate, Very Berry Strawberry, Mint Chocolate Chip, Rocky Road, Jamoca Almond Fudge, Praline 'n Cream, Chocolate Mousse Royale, Cherries Jubilee, World Class Chocolate, Pistachio Almond, Cookies 'n Cream, Jamoca, Chocolate Fudge, French Vanilla, German Chocolate Cake,

Fudge Chunks 'n Chips, Pralines 'n Chocolate Cream, Almond Buttercrunch, Caramel Chocolate Crunch, Burnt Almond Mousse, Nutty Coconut, Banana, Tangerine 'n Cream Sorbet, Red Raspberry Sorbet, Orange Sherbet, Rainbow Sherbet, and Daiquiri Ice."

He strolled up and down the counter, surveying each flavor. He pondered for what seemed an eternity before exclaiming, "I think I'll just have Vanilla!"



Dave Steckel 10
Rick Stein 11
Brad Stejskal 11
Rachel Stewart 10
Chris Stoyko 11
Mike Stoyko 9
Debbie Stracker 9
Alan Strauss 11

Keith Strauss 9
Stephanie Strebel 11
Molly Sucher 10
Nancy Svec 10
Rod Swartz 11
Kathi Szilagyi 9
Diana Taranto 9
Kurt Tarkany 10

Todd Tarmann 9
Joan Thain 10
Andy Theohar 11
Erin Thinschmidt 11
Ellen Thomason 11
Julie Tomlinson 11
Vicci Toth 11
Alan Trask 11

Eric Traxler 11
Scott Trola 10
Rob Trost 9
Donna Turney 9
Mark Turney 11
Jenny Tusa 10
Pete Tusa 11
Sue Ule 9

Miguel Valenzuela 10
 Amy VanArsdale 10
 Brad VanArsdale 11
 Brett VanCleave 10
 Lisa VanLuit 10
 George Vargics 9
 Dawn Vassar 11
 Steve Veillette 9



Krista Viola 10
 Kendra Vogel 10
 Scott Vogel 9
 Nick VonTroba 9
 Dave Votypka 10
 Kim Vullo 10
 Barb Wacker 11
 Dan Waldrop 11



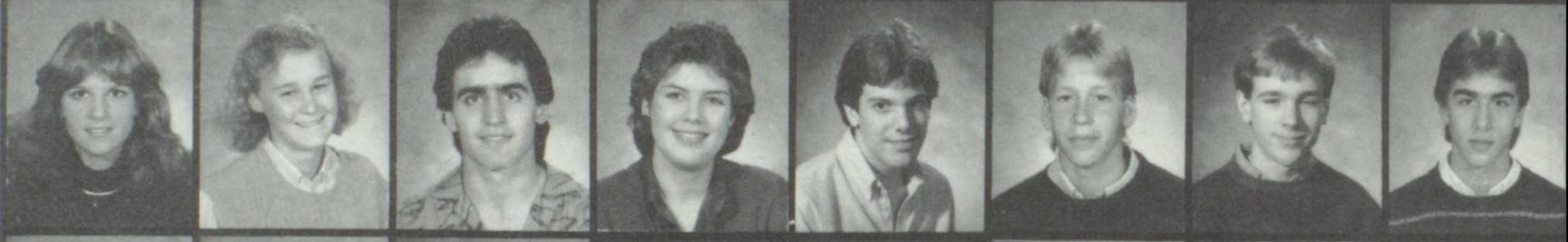
Anne Walker 11
 David Wall 9
 Tom Walsh 11
 Christa Walter 9
 Meredith Walther 11
 Tricia Waltz 10
 Louis Wanner 10
 Amy Ward 9



Tom Ward
 Anne Waters 11
 Beth Way 9
 Brad Way 9
 Amy Wehrle 9
 David Wehrle 11
 Jeff Weigle 9
 Kim Weiss 10



Lauren Wendenhof 11
 Cindy Westervelt 11
 Heath Whalen 11
 Laura Wheeler 11
 Russ Wheeler 9
 Steve White 9
 John Whitlow 9
 Steve Wichman 10



Scott Widows 10
 Kelly Wiedt 9
 Jenny Wietzke 11
 Warren Will 10
 Bruce Williams 11
 H. T. Williams 10
 Phillip Williams 10
 Becca Willis 9



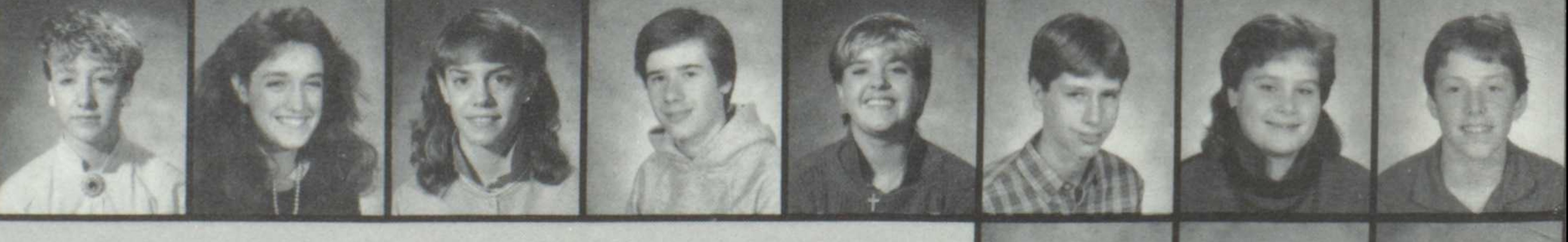
Jennifer Willis 10
 Jennifer Wilson 9
 Tim Winslow 9
 Greg Wirtz 11
 Jason Wolf 9
 Ray Wobert 9
 Tom Wolfmaier 9
 Randy Wolford 10



Gretchen Woodburn 9
 Jami Woodlock 10
 Russ Woodside 11
 Michelle Woolson 9
 Jason Wots 9
 Karen Wozniak 9
 Mark Wright 10
 Tricia Wysong 11



Elise Yun 9
 Terri Zabawski 11
 Gretchen Zahnow 10
 Jeff Zeager 11
 Laura Zemek 11
 Scott Zeuch 9
 Brooke Zitzman 10
 Chris Zschokke 9



Marc Zukie 9
 Lolly Zukowski 10
 Monty Zukowski 11



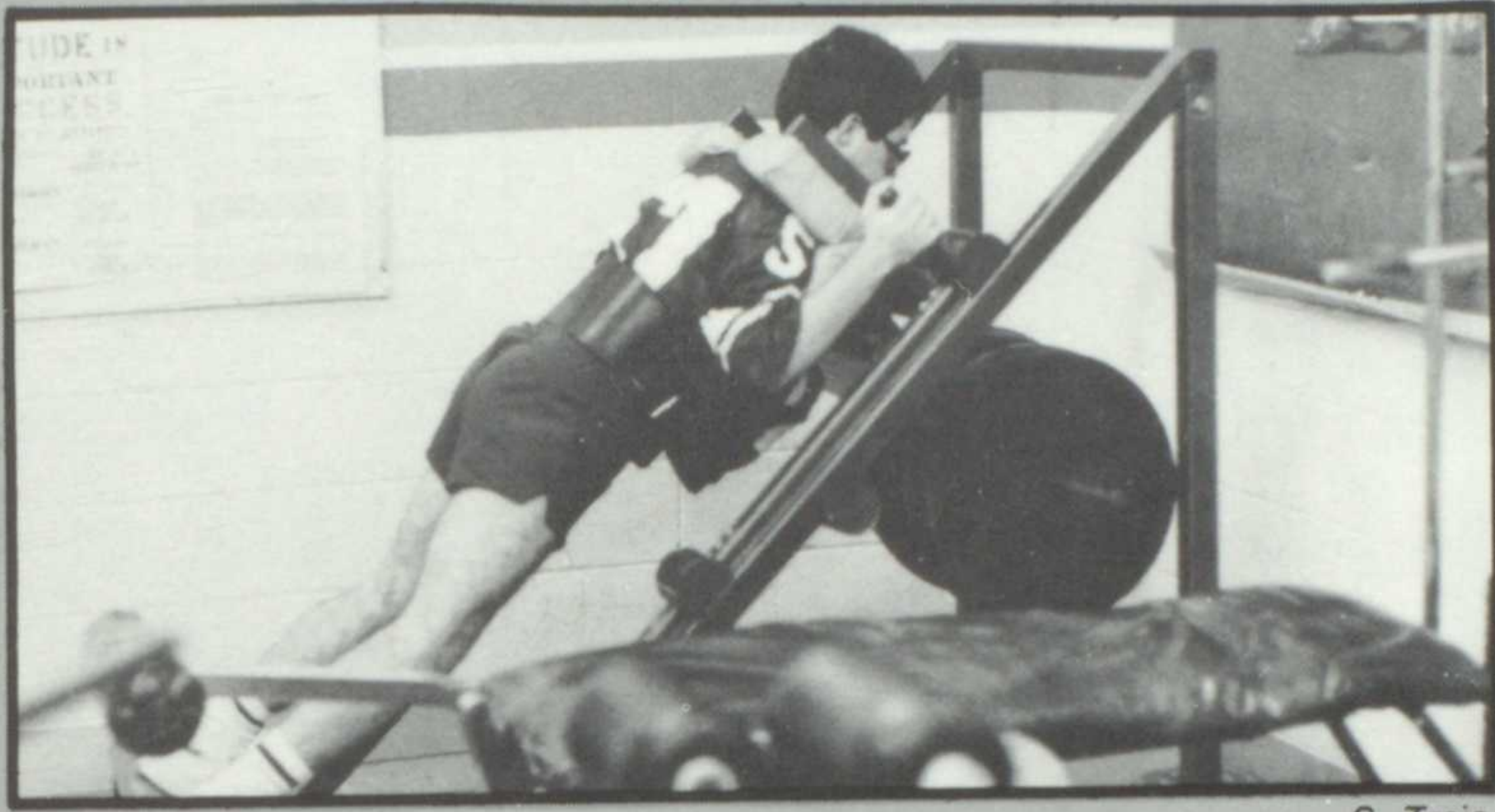
There's a

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—S. Troia

Defying gravity, sophomore Tony Owczarzak extends on the leg sled.

SHAPING UP

Lift 5 ... 6 ... 7 ... 8. These chants can be heard in fitness clubs and even high school gym classes. Last year, it was jogging; this year it's aerobics, jumping rope, and/or lifting weights.

This tone-up, fat-down kick has not only helped students to get fit, but also helped movie stars make money. Such stars as Jane Fonda and even Arnold Schwarzenager are making best-selling video and audio tapes. Morning stretch programs have also become popular.

Along with the popu-

larity of T.V. shows and video tapes, health spas have flourished.

Scandinavian Health Spas are one of the most well-known fitness centers in the area. While at Scandinavian, one can take advantage of their many facilities, such as a sauna, whirlpool, weight room, and health food bar. Many students are buying memberships so they can stay in shape along with the yuppies. These people have found that a health club is not only a place to get in shape but a social gathering as well.

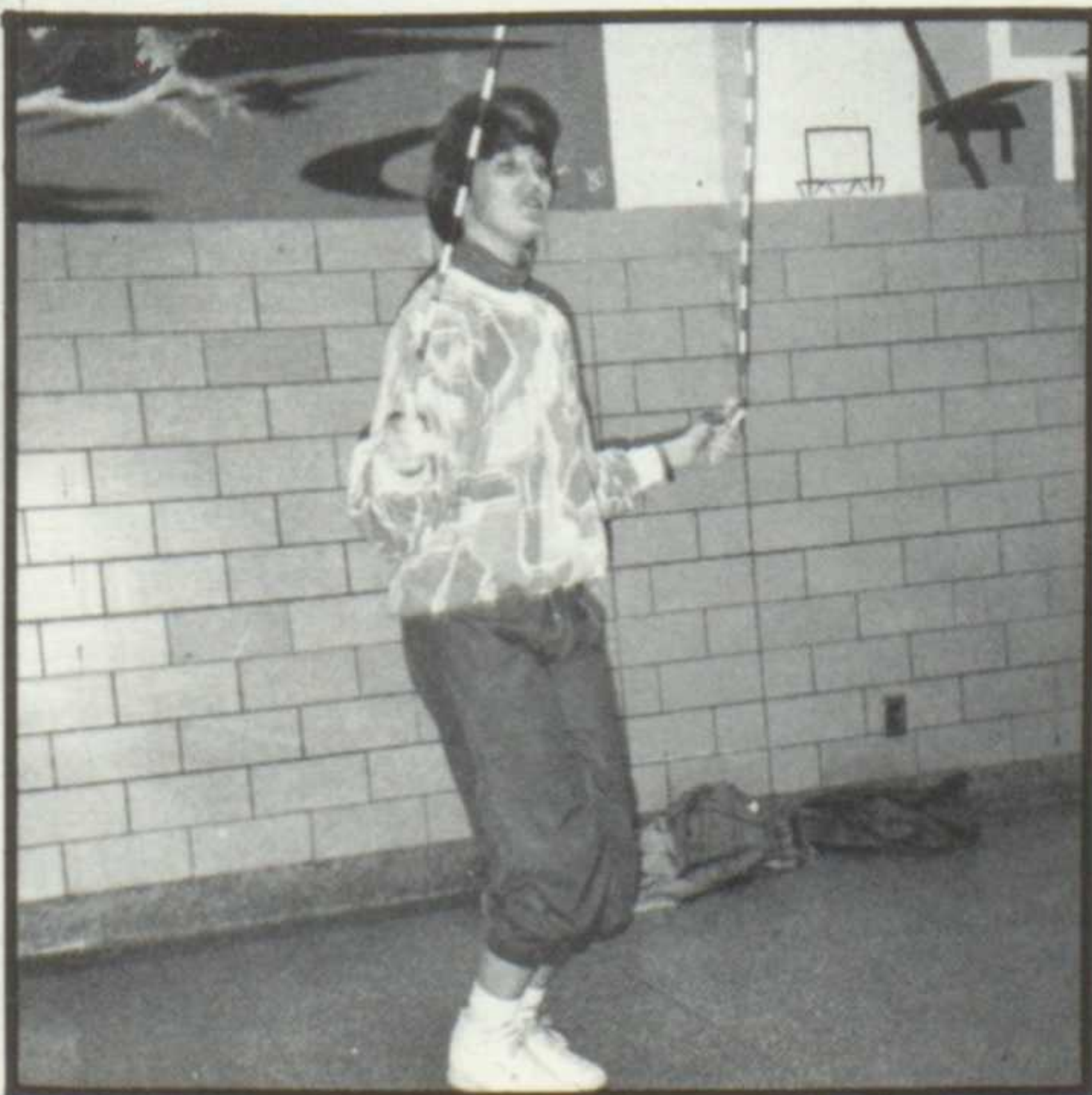


—J. Tomlinson

AEROBICS

“I try to do aerobics at least three times a week after school to keep my figure slim. I usually work-out forty-five minutes to an hour. It makes it easier if I listen to Sting or the Police, my favorite musical bands. Before I begin my aerobics I throw on the most comfortable clothes I can find. It really makes me feel great!”

—Wendy Reese



—J. Tomlinson

“I began jumping rope for the physical fitness section in gym class and just continued because I felt great afterwards. So far I've managed to lose a miraculous six pounds as a result.”

—Bridgit O'Brien



—S. Troia

YOU SAID IT!

“Whenever I get a chance, I work out in the weight room. The sitting press is one of my favorites.”

Senior KNOW it alls



S. Troia

Choose A College

What ever happened to the good old days, when high school was six miles away from the farm, when after you finished school, you either worked on the farm, followed Dad into the family business, or went to college at the nearest college? Times have changed. Now we have to make **DECISIONS** before we graduate.

Honestly, I don't think it's fair to ask a person to figure out what he'll do for the next 50 years when he's only been alive for 16. So why are we determining career goals now? **So we can pick the right college.**

The college choosing process actually began three years ago, when as

sophomores we signed up to take the PSAT/NMSQT a year early so we will know what we could expect to get when we were juniors. Then we took it again our junior year to qualify for National Merit Scholarships and determine what kind of scores we'd get on our SAT, which basically determines what colleges we could choose from.

By the end of our junior year, they said we'd have to narrow our choices down to four or five schools. Over the summer, then, we need to go see each school to see where we "fit in" best and what campuses we'd like.

Honestly, none of my sisters and brothers saw their college before they went. They showed up for their first days at Denison, M.I.T., Kent State, O.U. and Maimi U. not really knowing what to expect. In fact, they would never have even thought of asking

my parents to travel out of state just to see a school. They based their choices on teacher recommendations and **money**. Now, we take the "atmosphere" of a school into account, too. Heaven forbid a "prep" go to a school with abunch of "nerds".

Finally, once we find out who accepts us, we break it to our parents that they're going to have to pay anywhere from \$5,000 to \$16,000 a year to send us. That's when they tell us where **they** really didn't tell us before because they didn't want to influence our decision. So much for parental guidance.

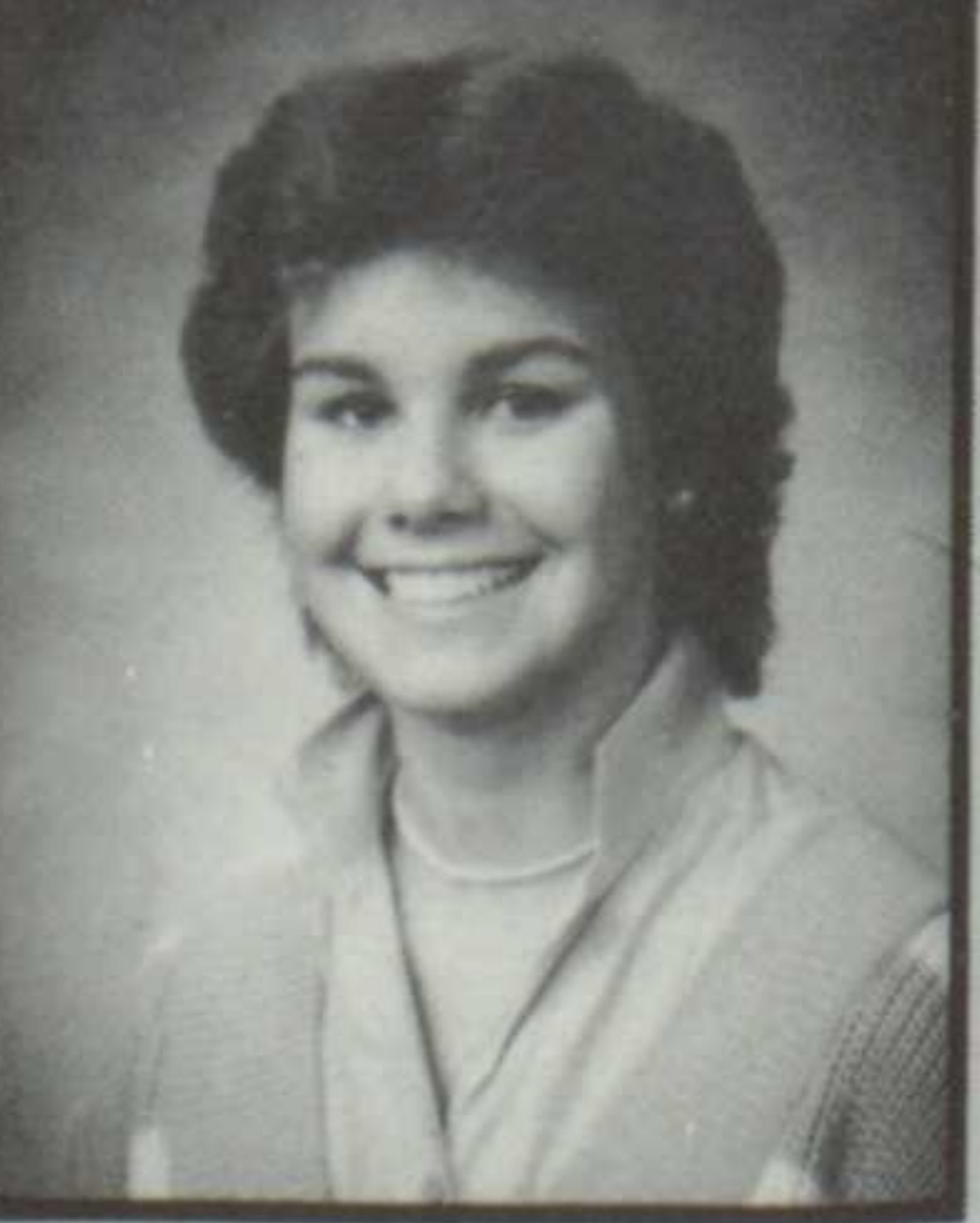
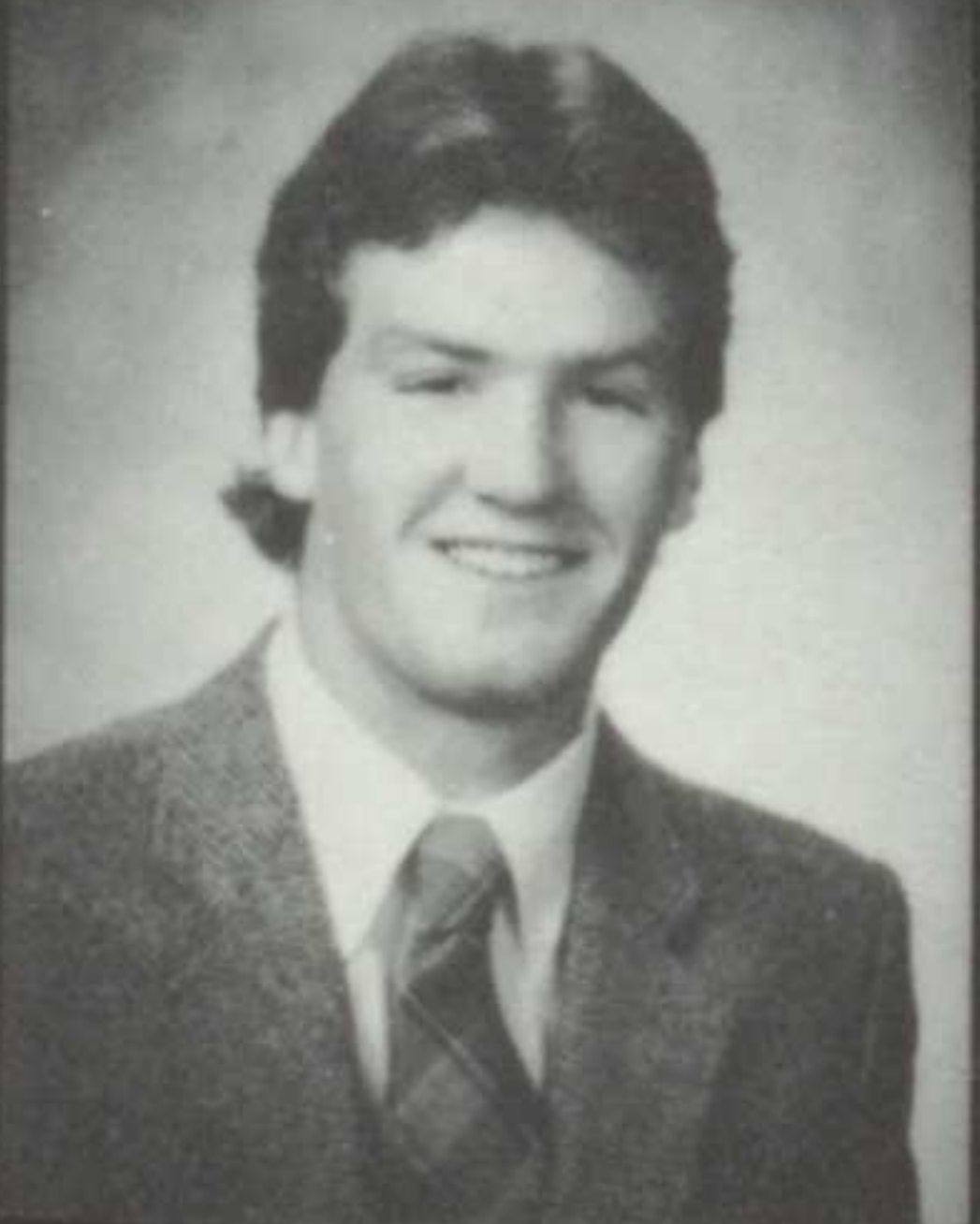
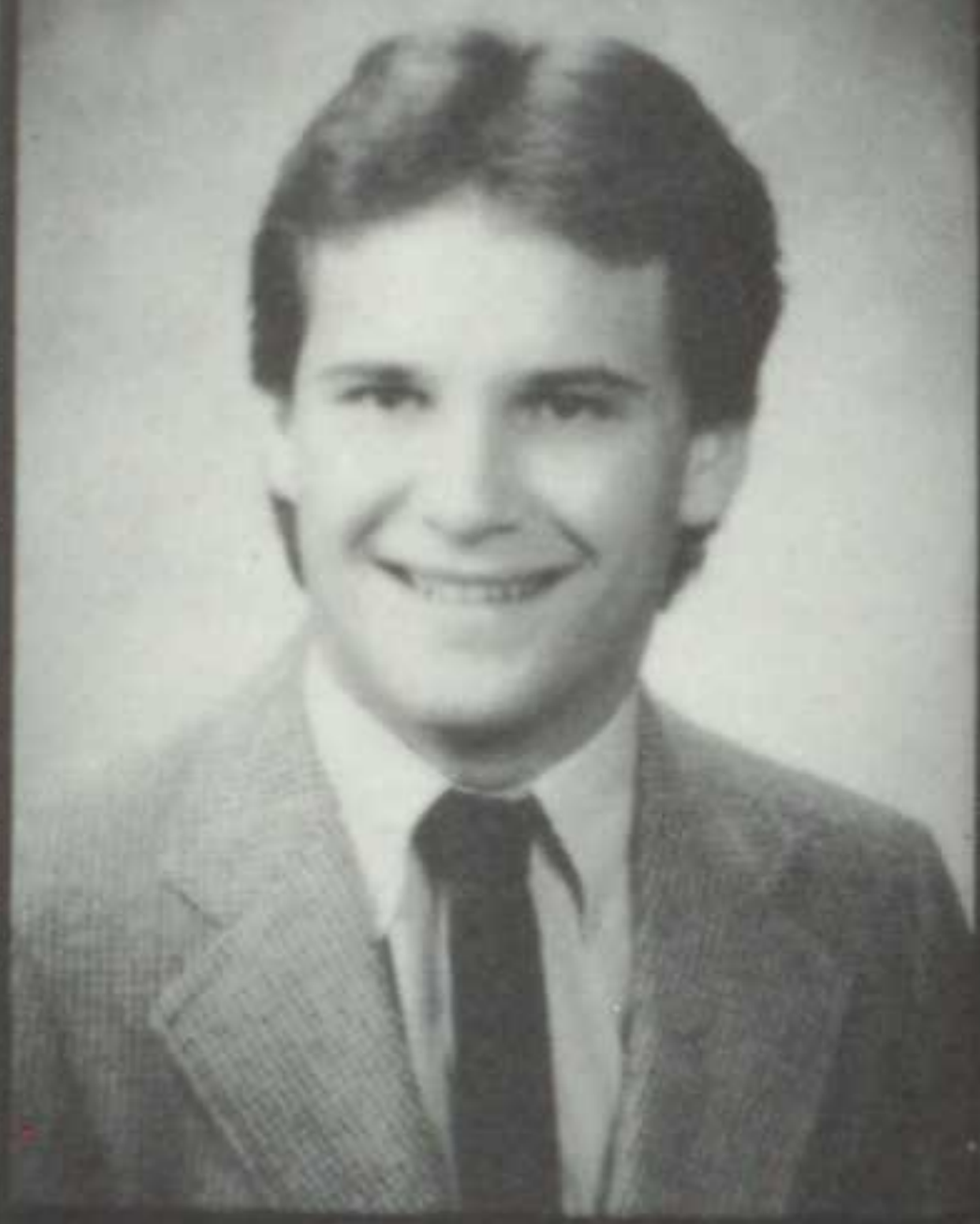
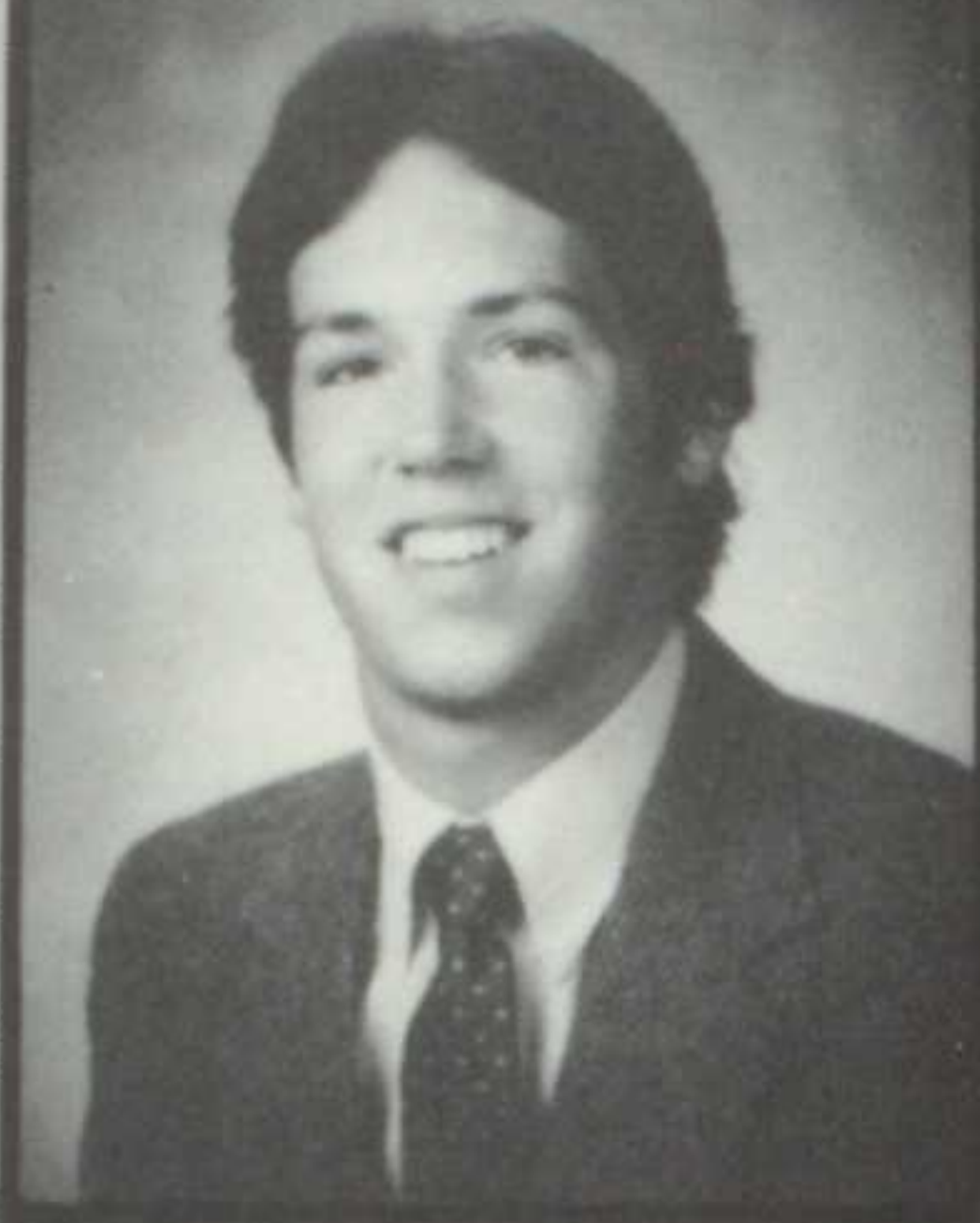
Frankly, I'm glad my job is over. I pushed myself, sacrificed sleep, and got good grades to get into college. Now all I have to do is go out on my own and be a total success.

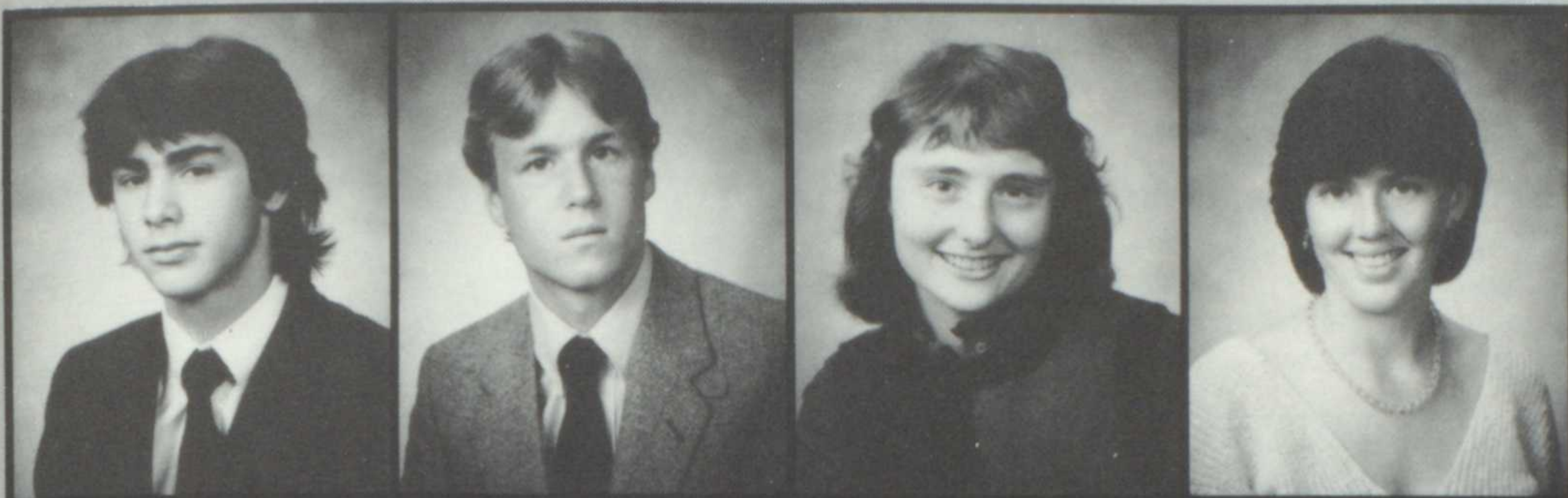
-Kevin Robison



MEETING THE DEADLINE! Tom Vail fills out his college application forms. Almost 90% of the Class of 1986 continued their education after graduation.

SO MANY CHOICES! Mrs. Voiers helps Beth Caldwell and Tom Hennings locate college catalogues. The NHS worked on updating the catalogue collection.





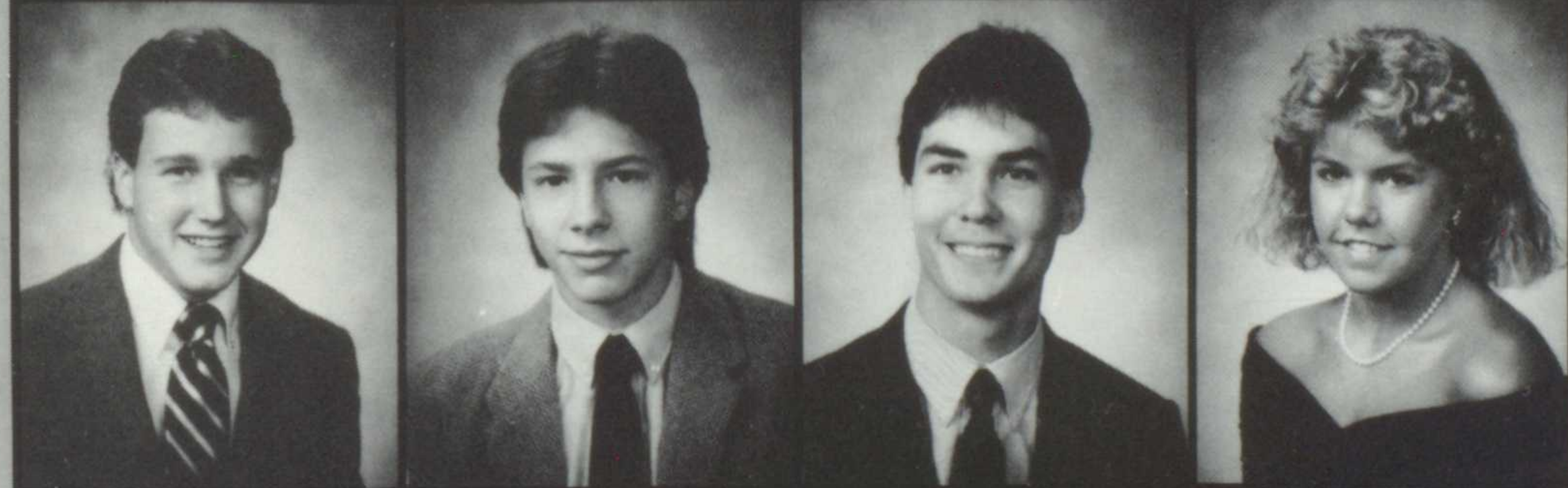
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Robert James Alaimo, II
Joel Victor Aldridge
Lynn Marie Alten
Michelle Lynn Anderson



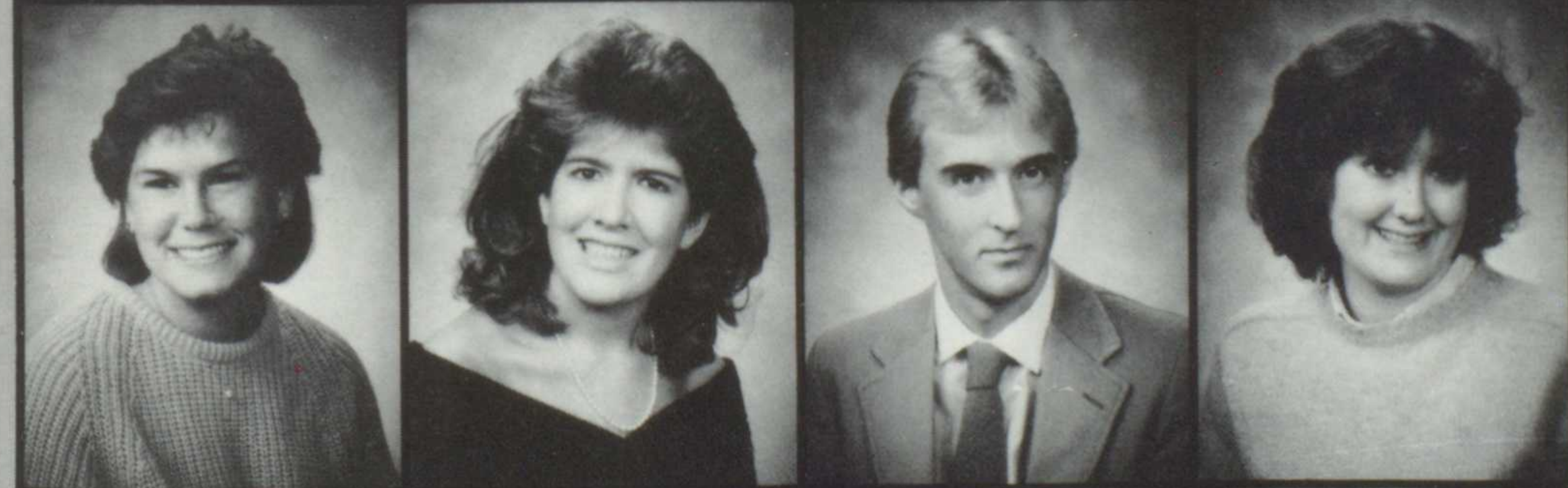
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Scott David Aussem
Bobby Joe Bailey
Richard Lee Bailey
Saran Ruth Ball



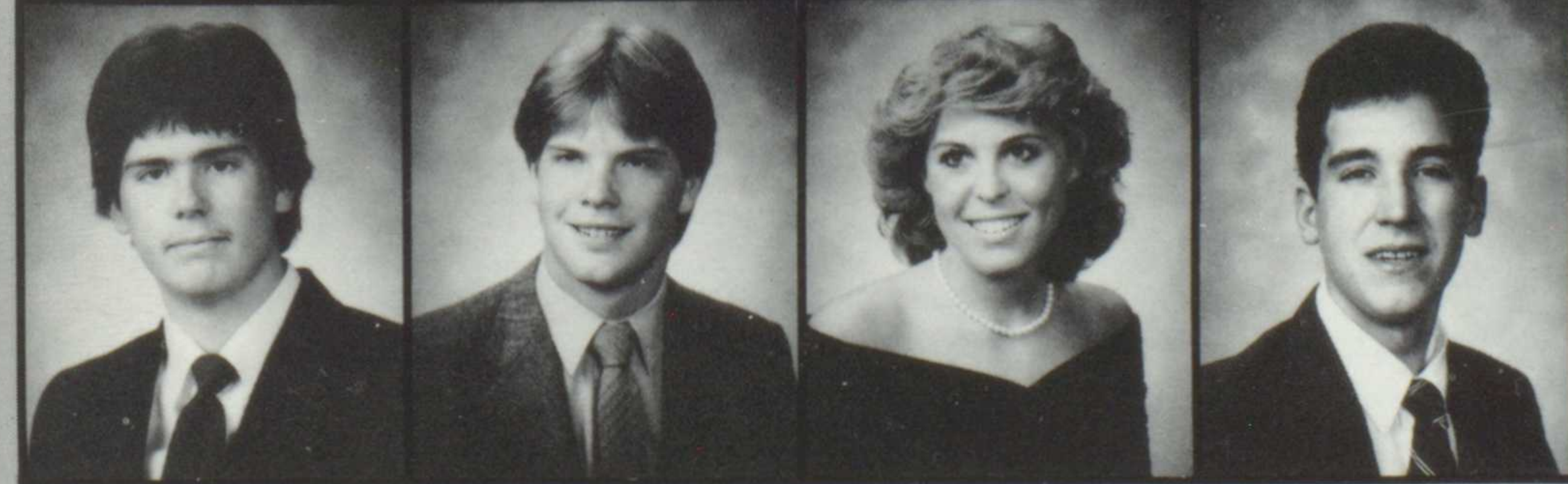
David John Barnard
Carolyn Leigh Barth
Pamela Sue Bellush
Cheryl Ann Bernardi
Mary Elisabeth Bernardi



Edward Carlisle Beyer
Dean Edward Bichsel, Jr.
George Hilaire Biedenbach
John Allen Black
Laura Ann Bleisath



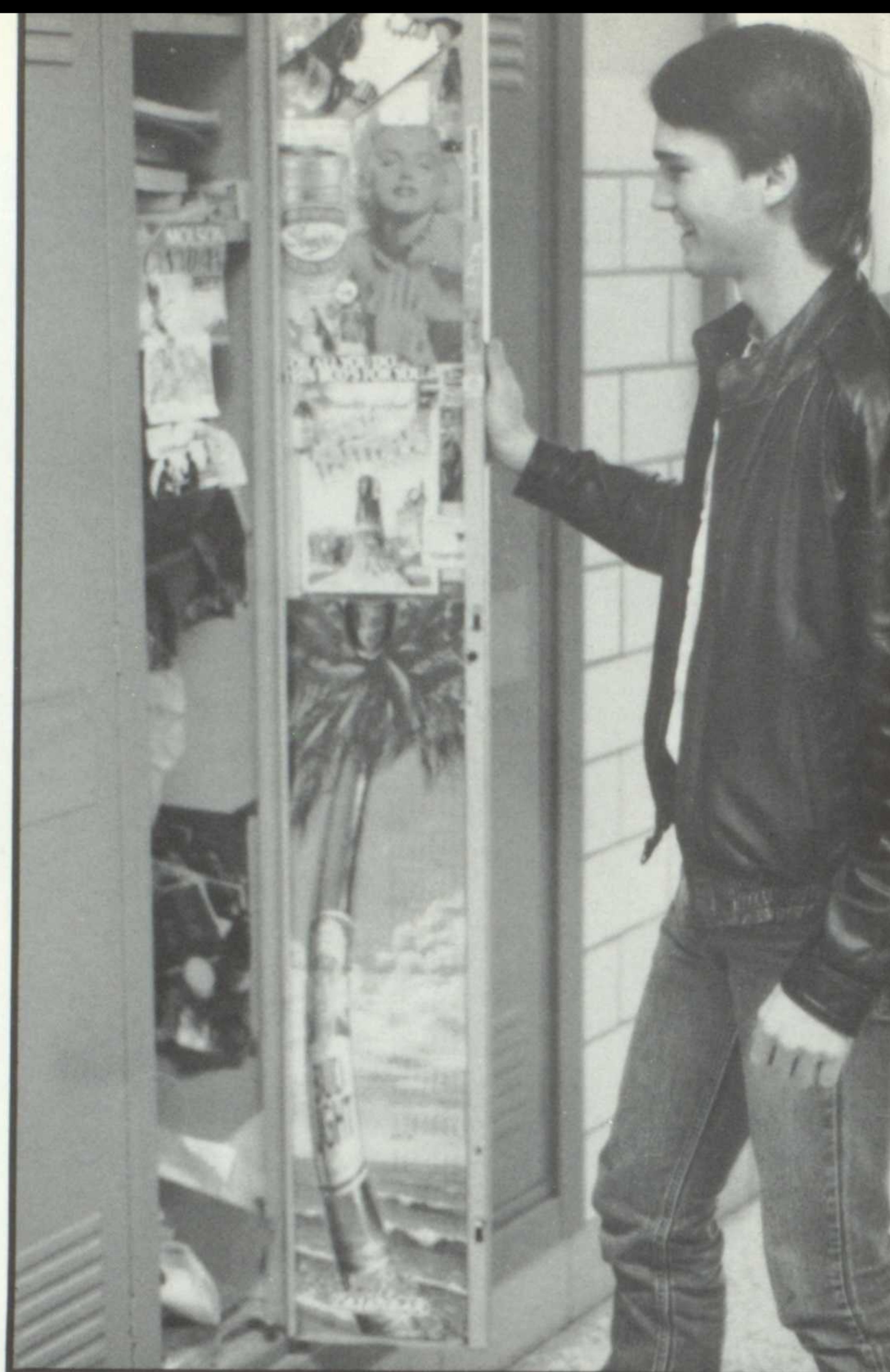
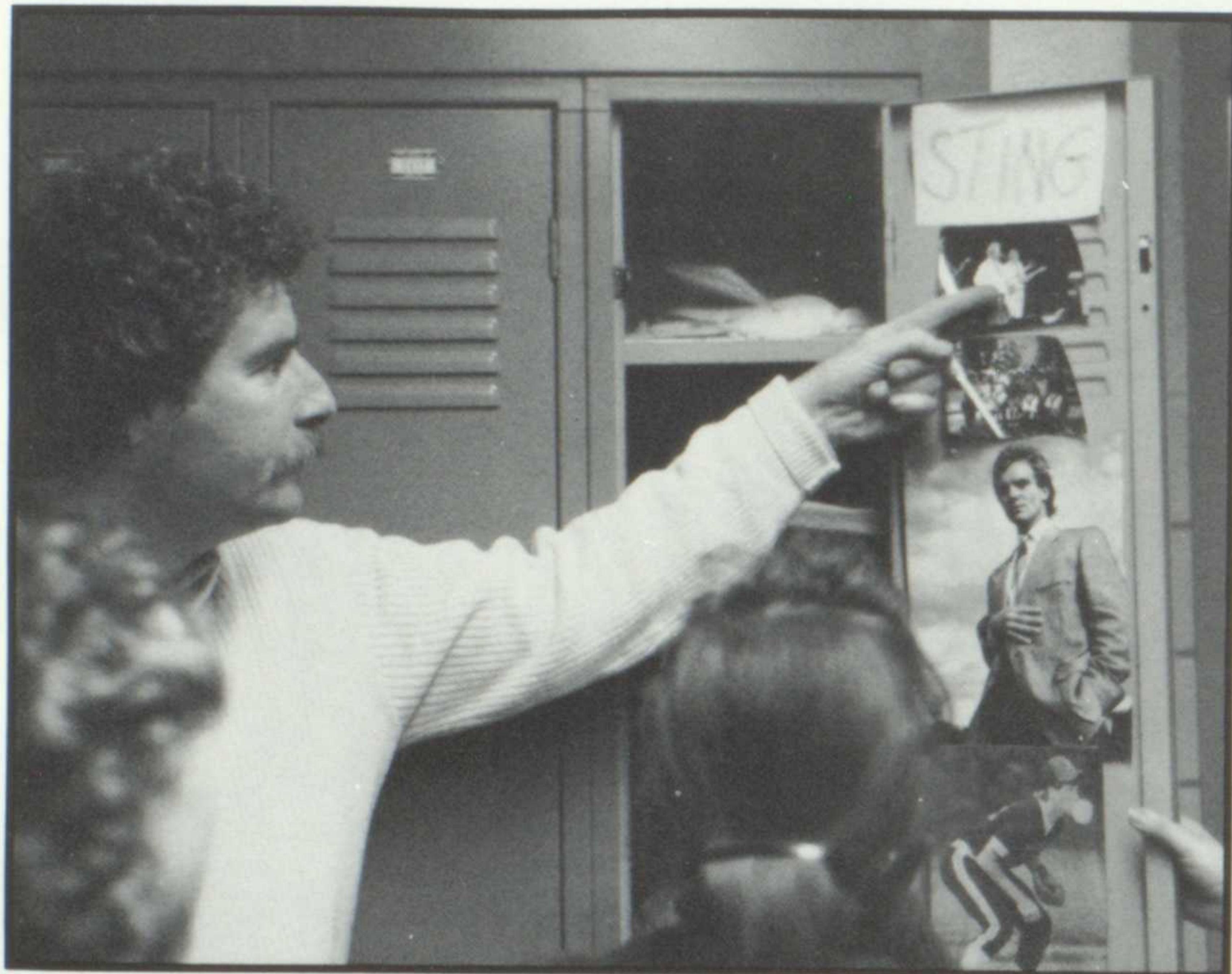
Lynn Marie Bleisath
Lisa Marie Blomstrom
Suzanne Lea Bloomfield
Matthew Joseph Bobula
Michelle Lynn Bourdess



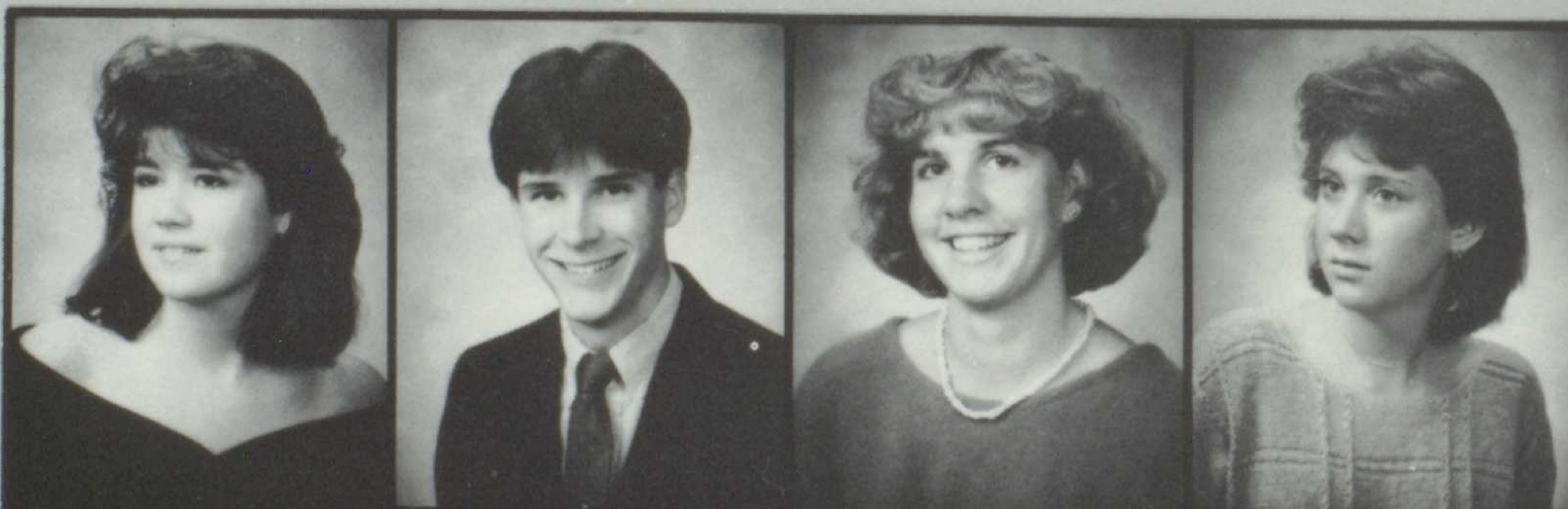
Michelle Marie Brown
Richard W. Brown Jr.
James Edwin Browning
Michelle Lynn Brugh
MacGregor K. Bulloch

SWEET DREAMS! Rich Maynard's locker reflects his interest in girls and fun in the sun. Senior lockers expressed the individuality of their owners.

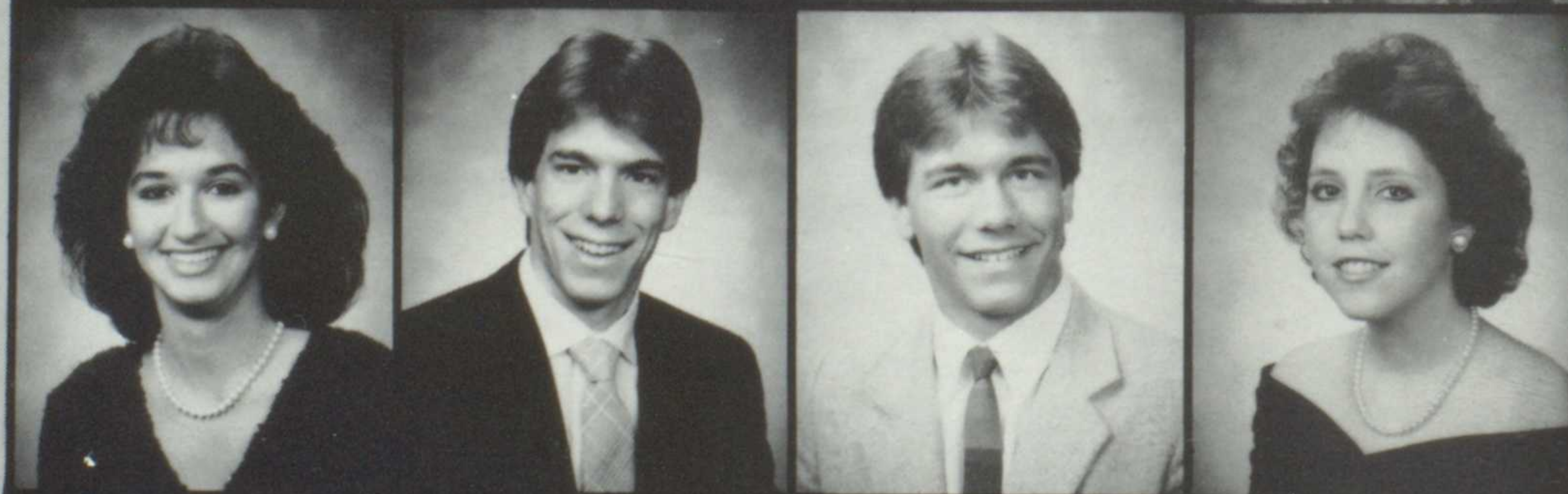
LOCKER CHECK! Mr. Keberle surveys the collage of pictures in Sheri Patrick's locker. The senior girls favored male models from GQ as pinups.



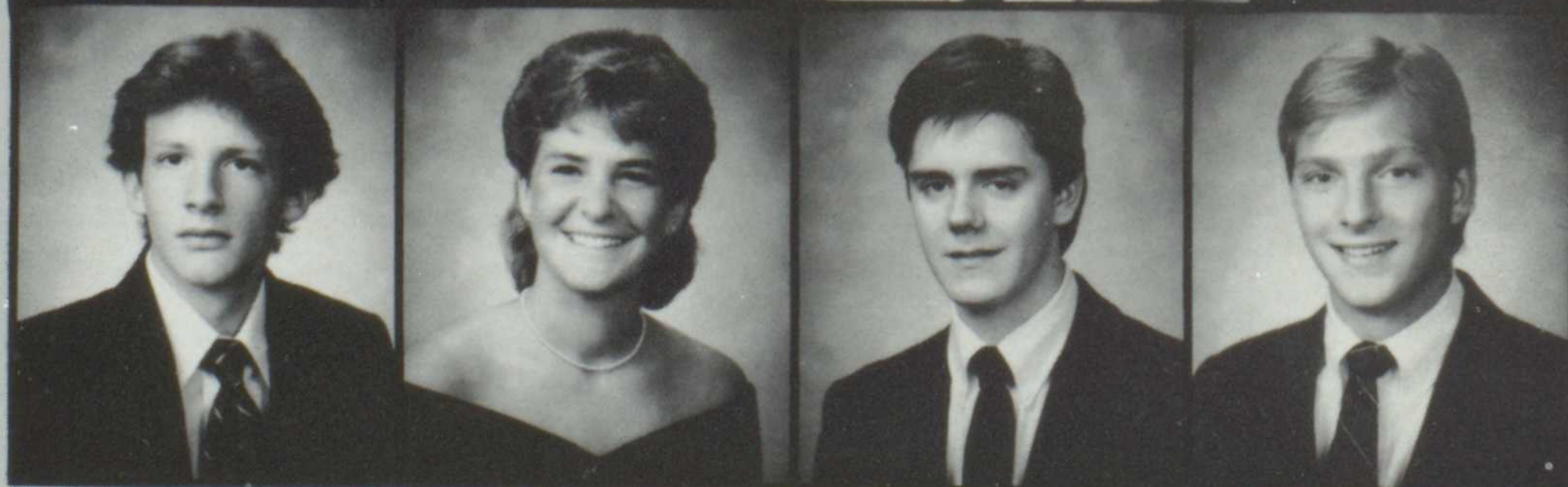
Patricia Ann Burns
Dennis Warren Bye
Elizabeth Ann Caldwell
Erin Cameron



Eileen Margaret Caruso
Daniel Walter Chudowsky
Michael T. Cioce
Melissa Jane Clair



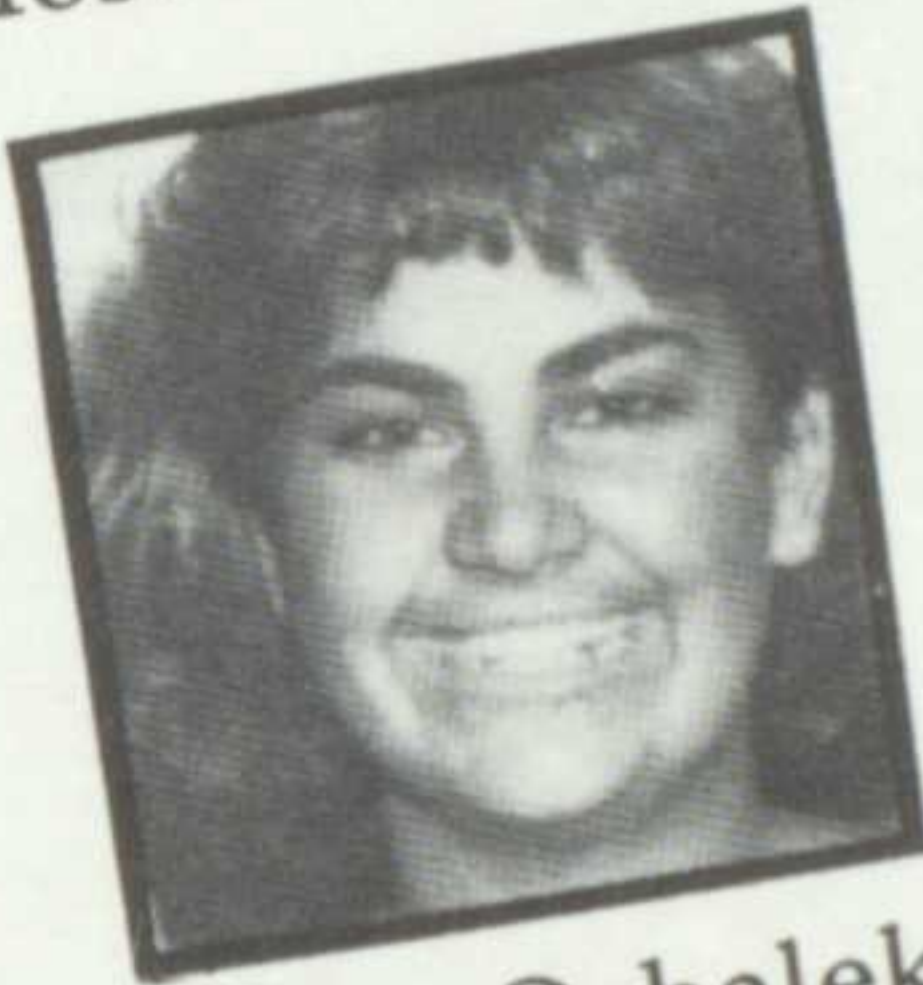
Michael Scott Cummings
Traci Lynn Cunningham
David Paul Cushing
Thomas Scott Davis



senior KNOW it alls

Decorate Lockers

"It's my home away from home!" stated senior Heidi Hebert. By the time Bay High seniors reach their final year, their lockers have become a melting pot of the past four years. Pictures, letters, posters of rock stars and models, along with remnants of parties and concerts greeted the owners as they open the doors to their "homes." Senior Natalie Muir claimed, "Most things in



-Kim Ochalek

my locker have a very special significance for me, and cheer me up if I'm in a bad mood."

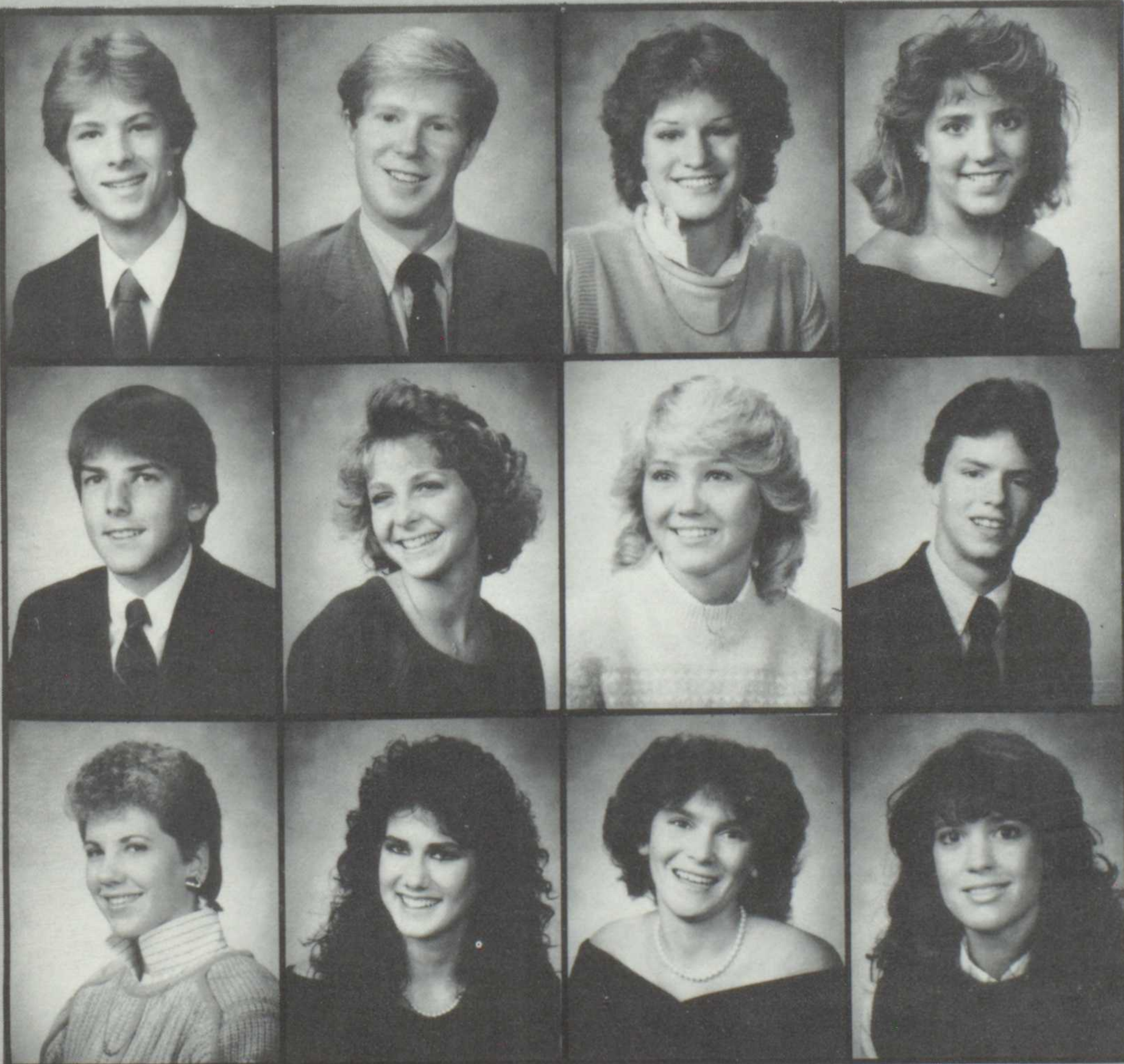
The inside of lockers can also reflect the personality and interests of their owners. "My locker is covered with pictures of people skiing and beaches with sunsets. They take me away from the monotony of the school day," said John Hoagland.

Another important reason to decorate, according to senior Kim Moyer, whose locker is plastered with male models is "to wake me up! When I get to school in the morning I need something to open my eyes!"

Perhaps the most popular items seen in senior lockers were photos of friends and par-

ty pictures. Senior Julie Smith explained, "I need my party pictures and pictures from last summer to inspire me to make it through the year." Other popular items included poster pin-ups of gorgeous guys and girls. Ranking tops were models Christie Brinkley and the guy from the Calvin Klein ad. Rock stars also ranked high on the senior list of favorite pin-ups. "My locker is plastered with Rod Stewart pictures," said Patty Donmoyer.

The locker of the average Bay High senior is a reflection of the interests and attitudes developed during the past four years and allowed each individual a chance to create a "home away from home."

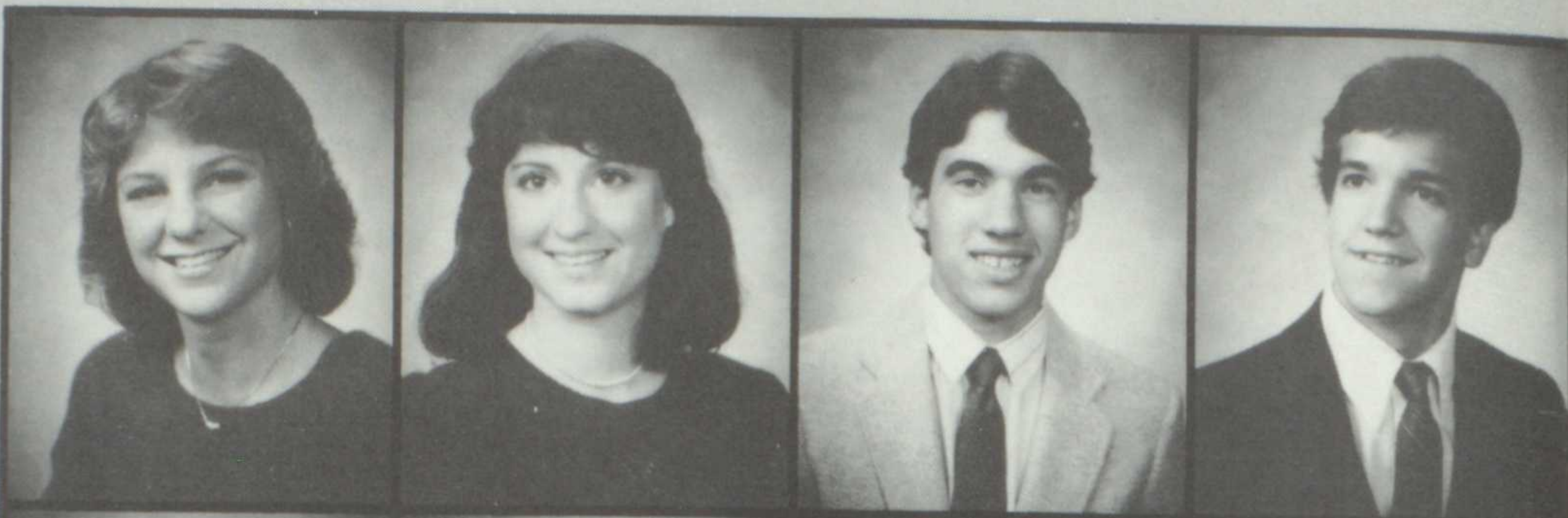


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Daniel James Carmody
Bridget Michelle Carney
Rebecca Susan Carson

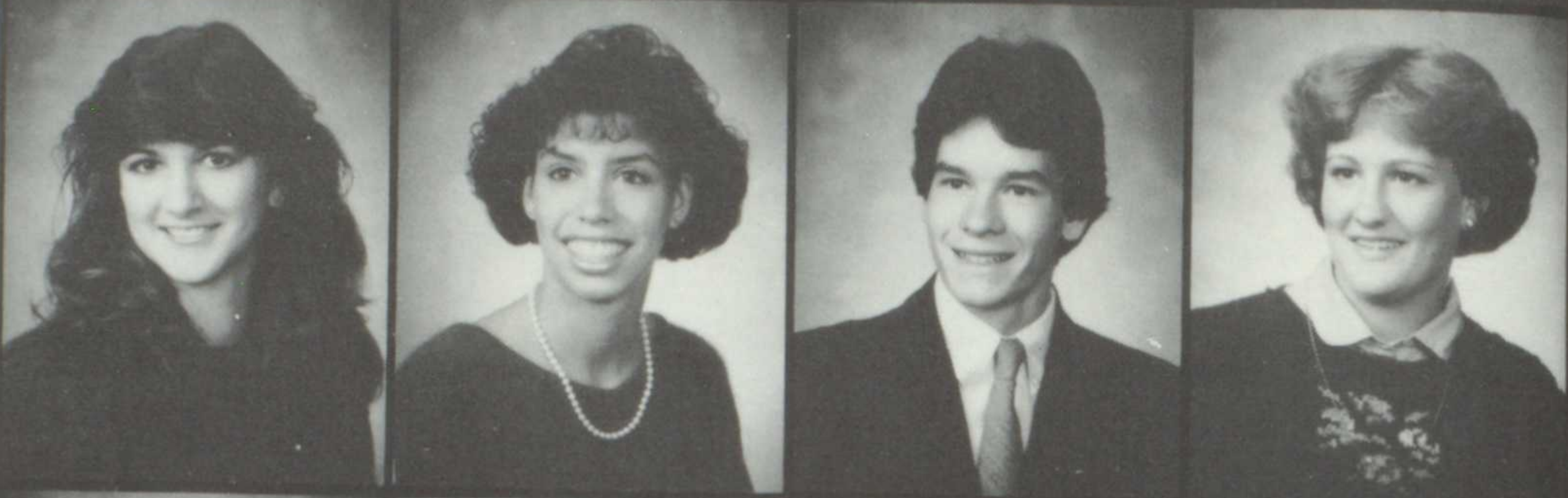
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Laura Lynn Cotman
Andrea Susan Csanad
James Vincent Cseh

Kelly Ann DeCrane
Kimberly Jo DeGroff
Teresa Christina Doick
Patricia Anne Donmoyer

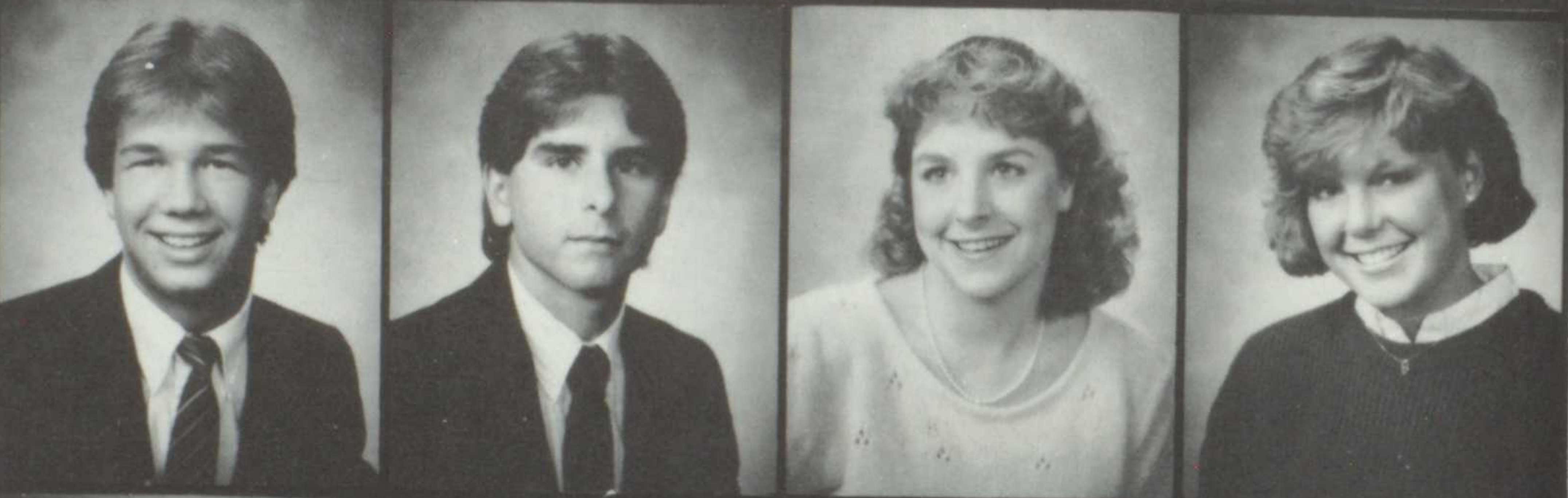
Annmarie Dorsey
 Michelle Kathleen Duffy
 Dennis John Eagleeye
 Daniel McGill Eckert
 Mark J. Edwards



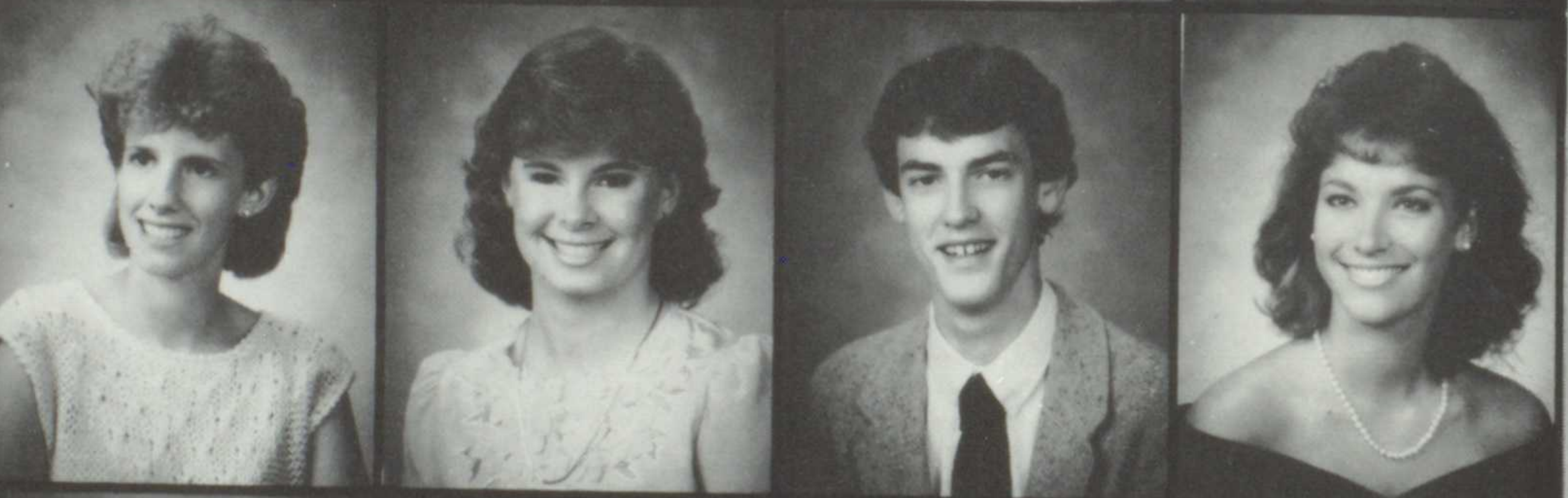
Lisa Michelle Esling
 Kerry Elizabeth Estes
 Lawrence Michael Fanta
 Stephanie Anne Faxon
 Karin Feltman



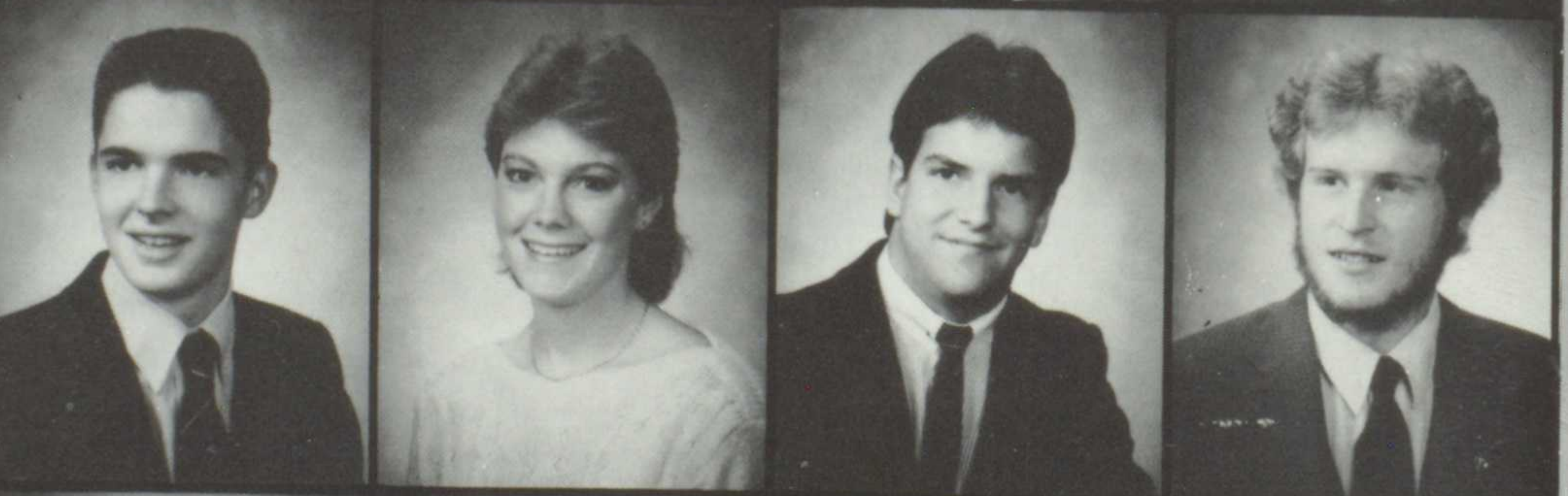
Jesse Nolan Fields
 James Anthony Flanagan
 Cynthia Jean Flynn
 Kimberly Ann Friedel
 Richard McLain Garner



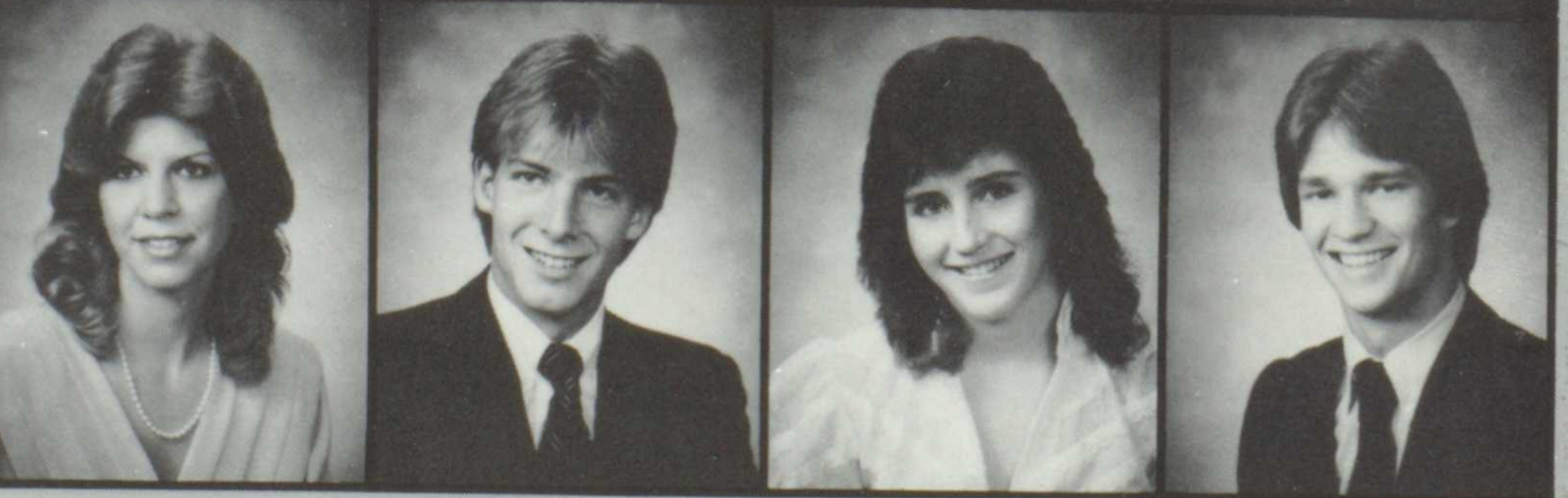
Tanya Rebecca Gaston
 Jennifer Bliss Gaulke
 J. Thomas Gavin
 Patricia Anne Glyde
 Jeffrey Alan Grant



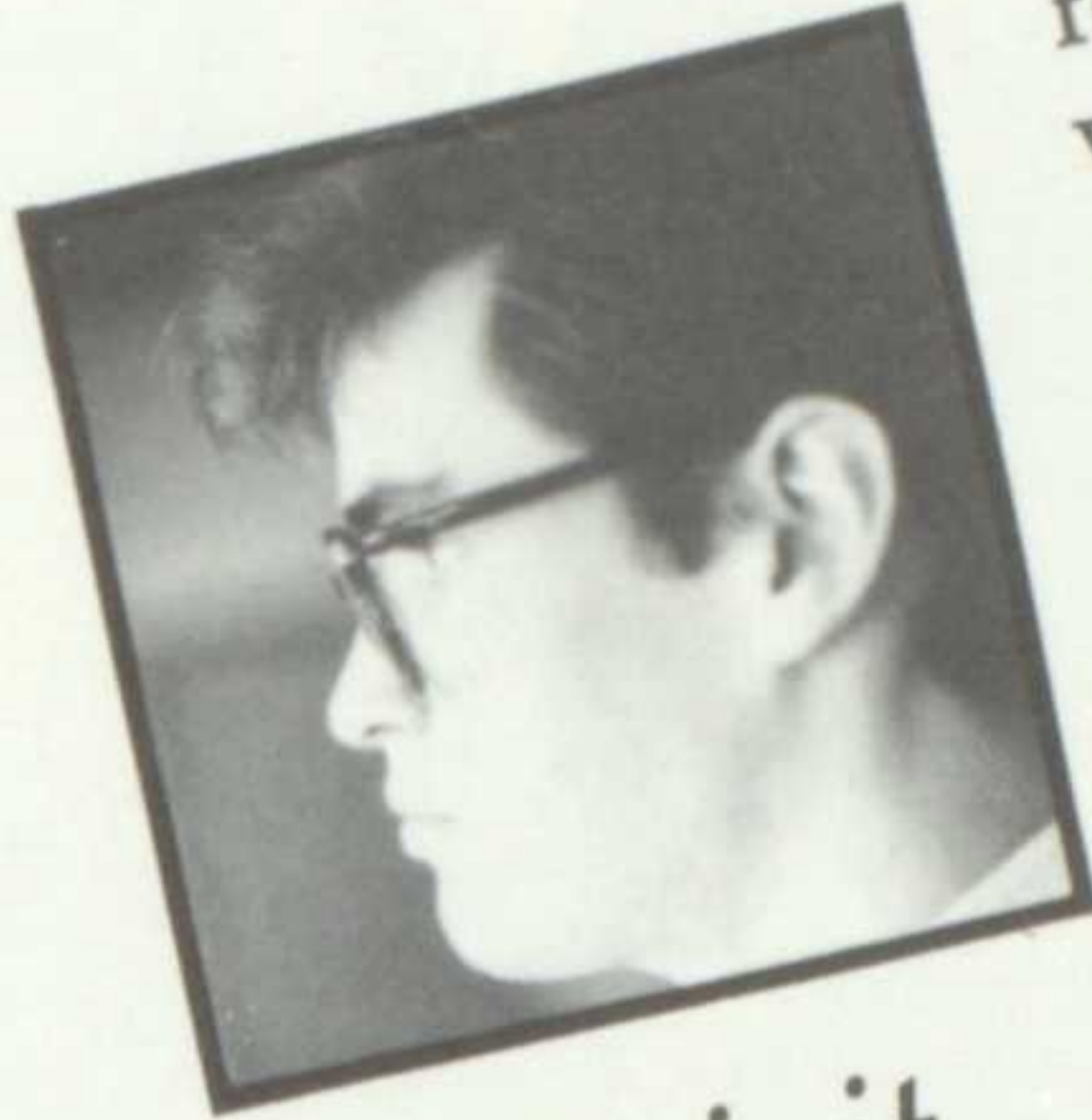
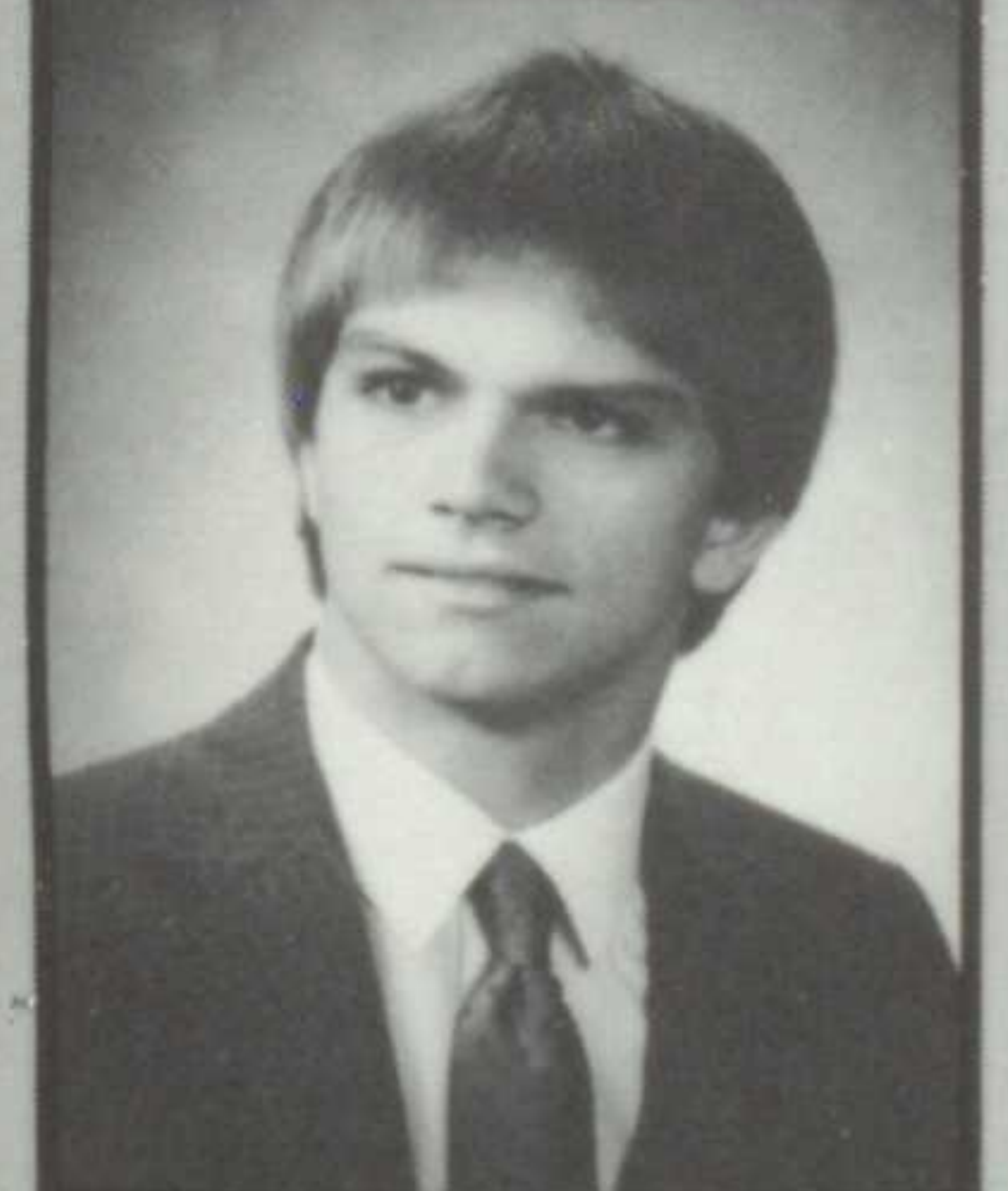
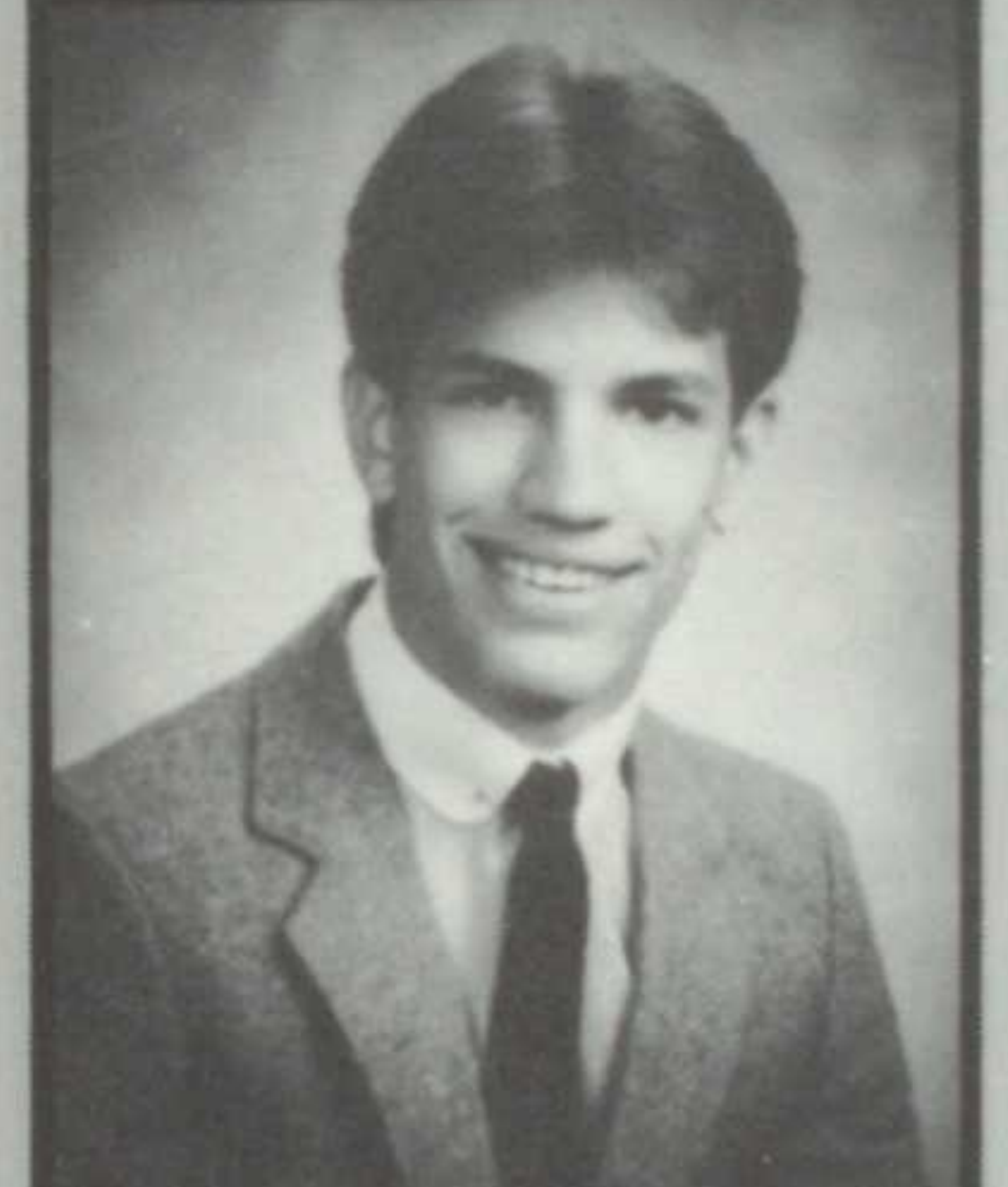
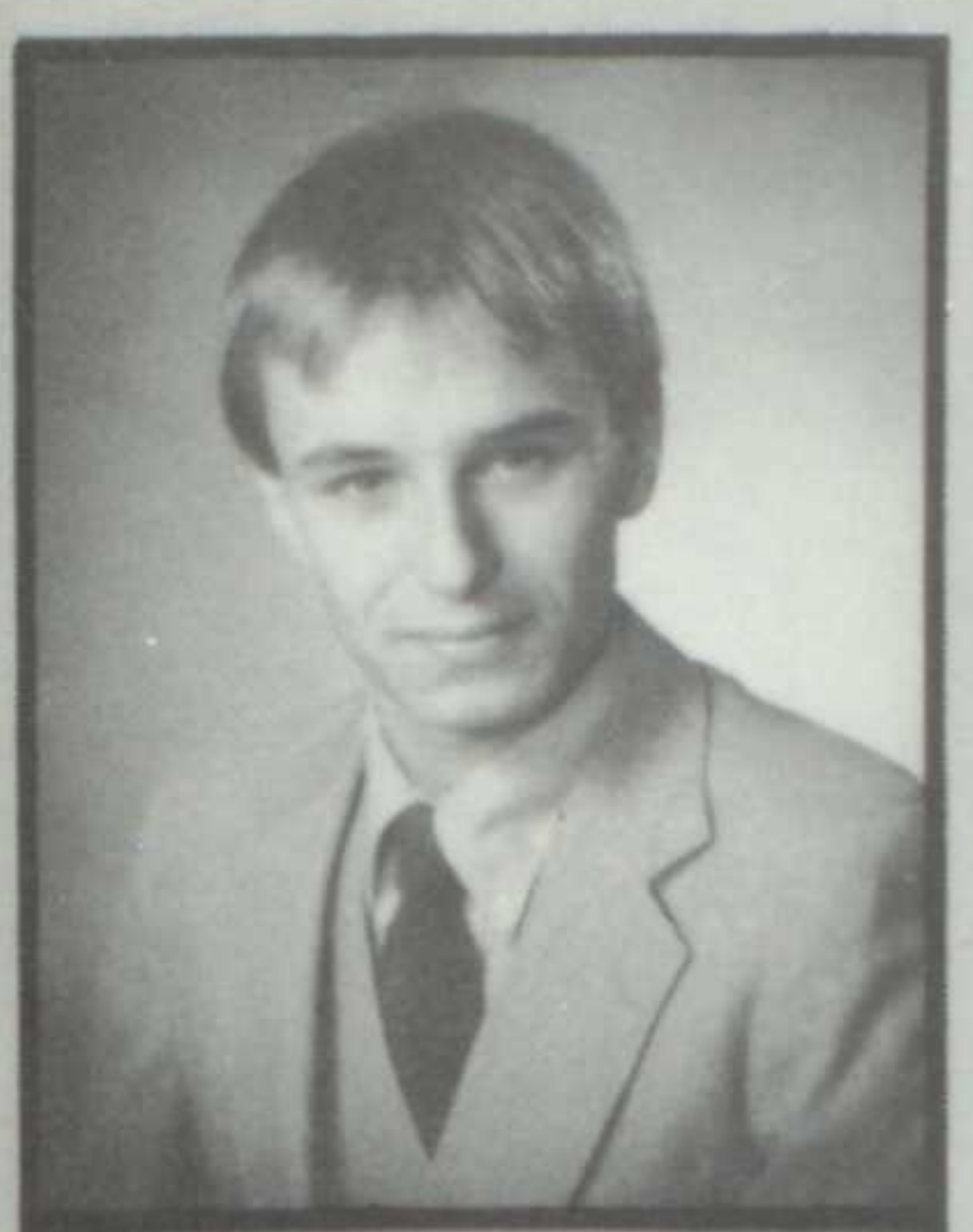
John Patrick Gray
 Nancy Jean Gray
 Jack Griffith
 David Thomas Groff
 Margaret Ann Grote



Lori Eileen Hale
 Timothy Joseph Haley, Jr.
 Cathy Ann Hall
 Richard Eric Hammond
 Karl David Hansen



senior KNOW it alls



Show Spirit

It's January 10th, 7:00 P.M., and I thought I was going to another normal Bay High basketball game. But events earlier in the day proved me wrong. First, an announcement said that the auditorium was small and students should buy their tickets pre-sale, so I did. Then I heard that Westlake was ranked number 11 in the State. So after all, the game sounded like it would turn out pretty good. I arrived at the game an hour early and saw a line that came out the door about 50 feet. I

smiled the biggest smile I've ever smiled when I found out that the line was for the bozos who didn't buy their tickets before hand. I walked right by them all with that stupid smile still on my face. Some Westlake student said, "You ain't going to have that smile on your face after the game!" I looked at him, nodded, and turned away, laughing under my breath.

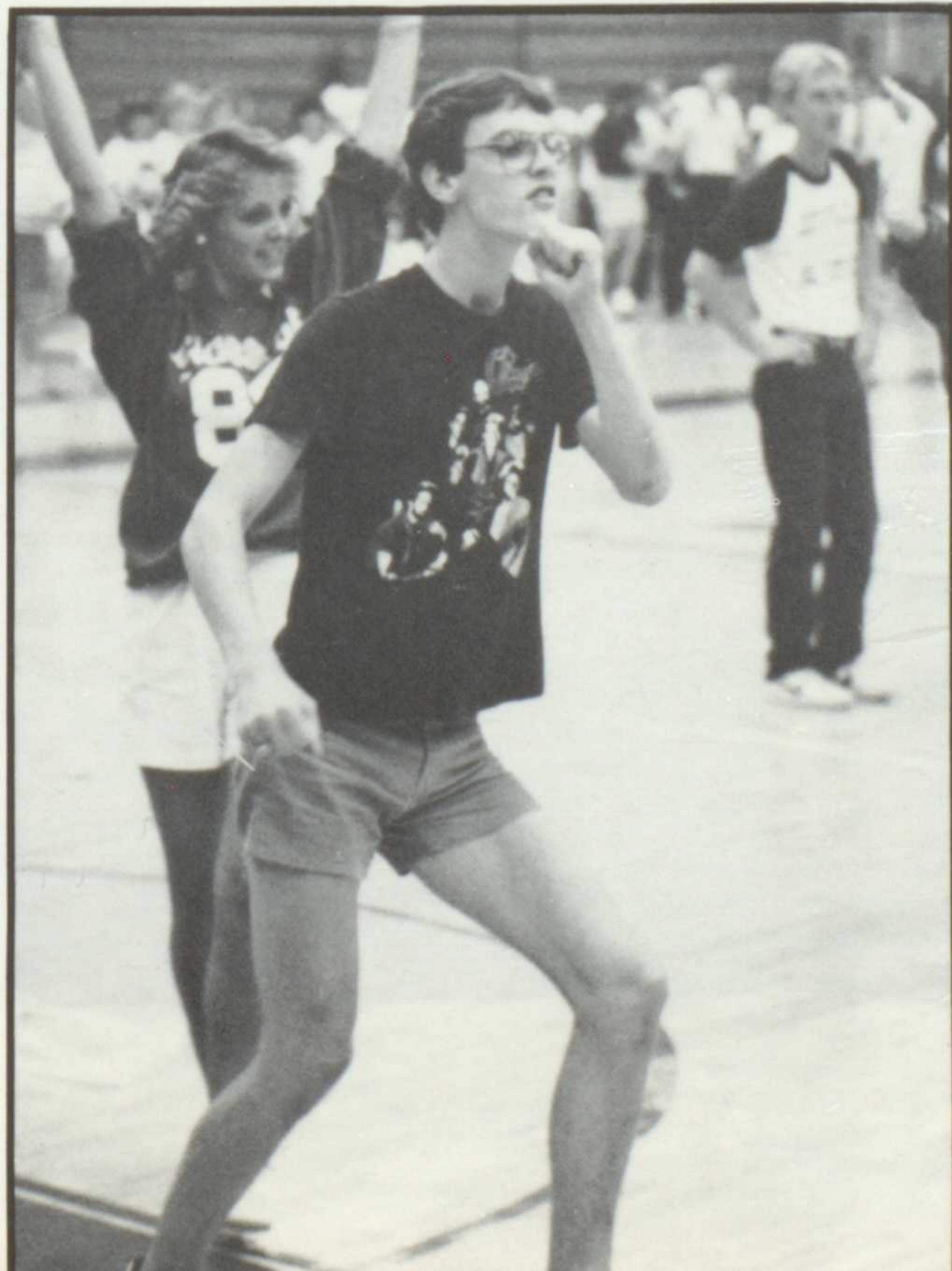
When I got inside, yet another surprise awaited me. The stands were packed on the Bay side with many screaming, hollering, Blue-and-White faced Bay students. None of the parents had colored faces and they weren't yelling as loud but further investigation showed that the students had raided their Mom's cosmetic drawers and used the "face-paint" to write pro-Bay messages all over their bodies.

After a J-V win, the students and fans were ready for a hard fought battle by the varsity squad. The game started and once the Bay Rockets got ahead neither they or the fans let up. I heard Jim Browning comment, "The electricity from the stands shocked the Demon fans and team into defeat."

Even though the crowd was in perfect sync, in movements and chants, it was not the most desirable place to sit. Although later Becky Carson said, "It was great to see Bay teach Westlake how to play basketball. We also got the chance to get closer to some of our friends, literally."

The spirit has been incredible for the past year. Personally I thought it had gone, but after the Westlake/Bay game, I can see that the spirit keeps soaring higher and higher.

—Scott Kern



SENIOR TRIX! Seniors give the concession stand its traditional coat of paint. Their theme was "Full of TRIX in '86."

GO SENIORS! Tom Gavin gives the cheerleaders an assist at Laurie Wilder Day. The seniors won the competition hands down.

senior KNOW it all



Work Through H.S.

What a vicious circle! If you are trying to juggle high school, a job, and a social life, you know exactly what I mean. You need money to pay for dates, gas, movies, refreshments, tickets..the list is endless. You get a job, but the job leaves you no time for a social life. Academics usually take a beating as well.

This dilemma is even more disheartening for seniors because their high school lives are almost over. Work schedules can cause seniors to miss their

last football game, school musical, or homecoming dance. In extreme cases, a senior to give up some or all extracurricular activities.

Seniors also have additional costs. Senior activity tickets are \$40, senior pictures can cost anywhere from \$60 to \$275, sometimes even more, guest tickets for prom are also an additional cost, and a yearbook is \$20. Also, there are college application fees, Bay Window subscriptions, dance tickets at \$10 each... the list goes on and on.

I don't know how some kids do it. Marketing Education class has seniors that work 40 hours a week. I wouldn't be able to keep my eyes open in class, much less do any studying. On the other hand, I know some seniors who work only on the weekends or who can choose their schedules. Must be nice! That kind

of dedication to academics is something I just can't relate to.

A senior's decision, to work or not to work, carries a little more significance than an underclassman's. The reality of college tuition or supporting oneself closes in on a senior.

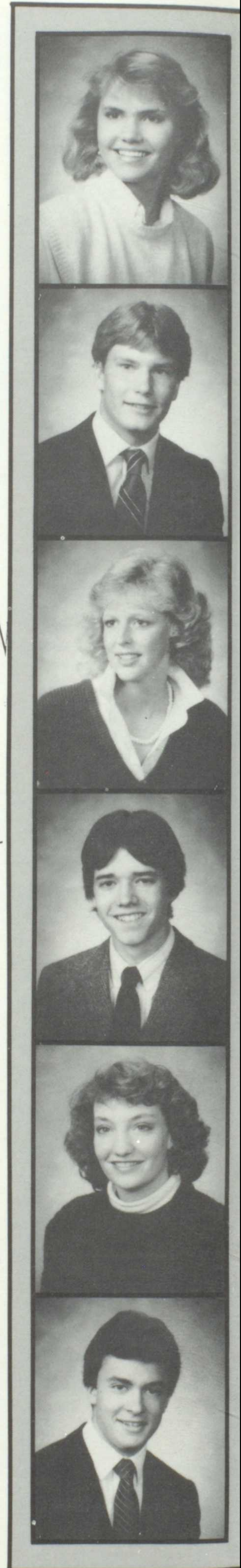
Don't get me wrong, working isn't all that bad. If you want to get philosophical about it, a part time job is a good transition into the "real" world. Frankly, I've learned more practical things by working than through the BHS curriculum. Besides that, jobs provide the opportunity to know different people. If I didn't work with fun, crazy people, I couldn't survive my job. Of course, seniors are no different than any other employee: the paycheck is the bottom line.

-Lynn Alten



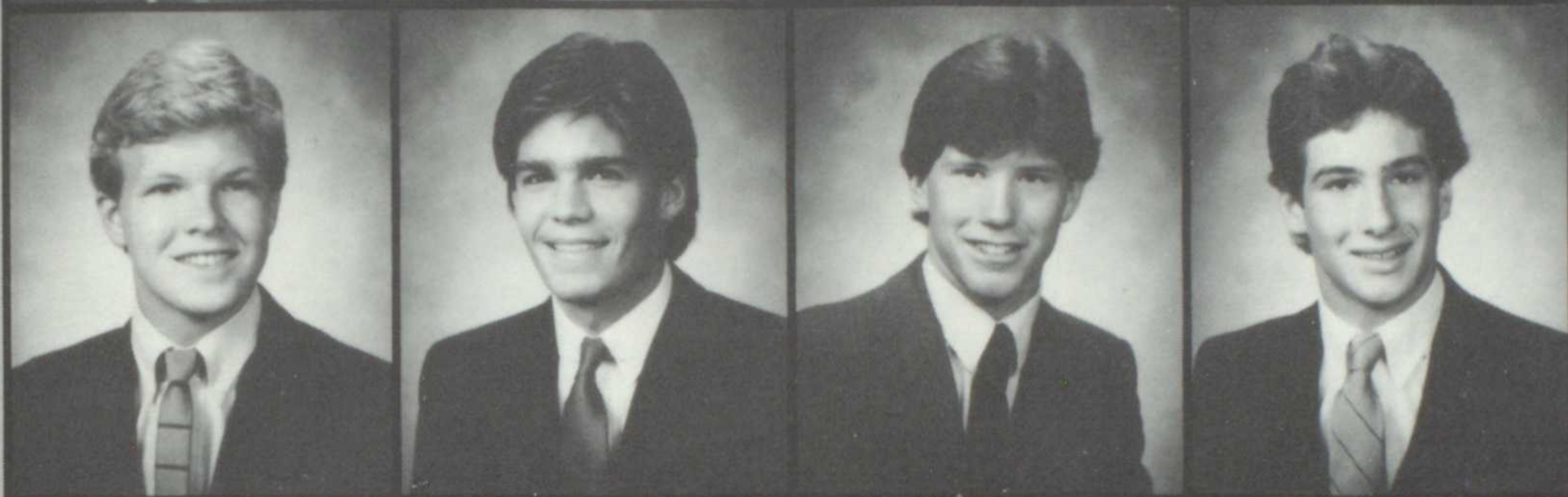
BUSSER ON THE ROOF. Jay Alaimo busses tables at the Tin Roof Restaurant. Minimum wage in Ohio is \$3.25 an hour.

CAR WOES! Taylor Lawhorn peers under the hood of her ailing car. The cost of repairs ate up a lot of hard-earned senior dollars.





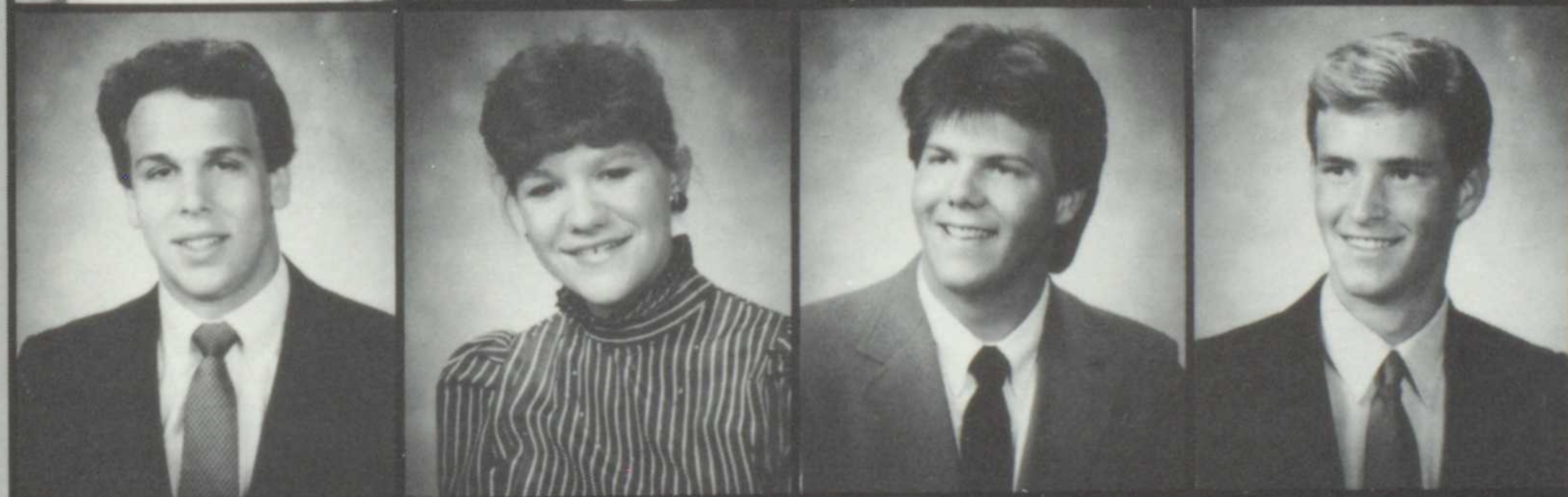
Maia Allis Hansen
Michael John Harman
Jane Ellen Hawkins
Connie Sue Hearn
Heidi Marie Hebert



Patrick Alan Henneberry
Thomas Michael Hennings
John Edward Hoagland
Richard Hoffman
Matthew Michael Hoke



Wendy Ann Hoke
Traci Renee Hull
Todd Alan Hunger
Wallace Lee Immke
James Brian Jeffers



Thomas William Joy
Peter Joseph Just
Stephanie Lynn Karabotos
Todd James Kemnitz
Scott Thomas Kern



Kimberly Sue Kerr
Eric S. Kertesz
Robert Charles King
Alexander Best Kintner
David William Knight

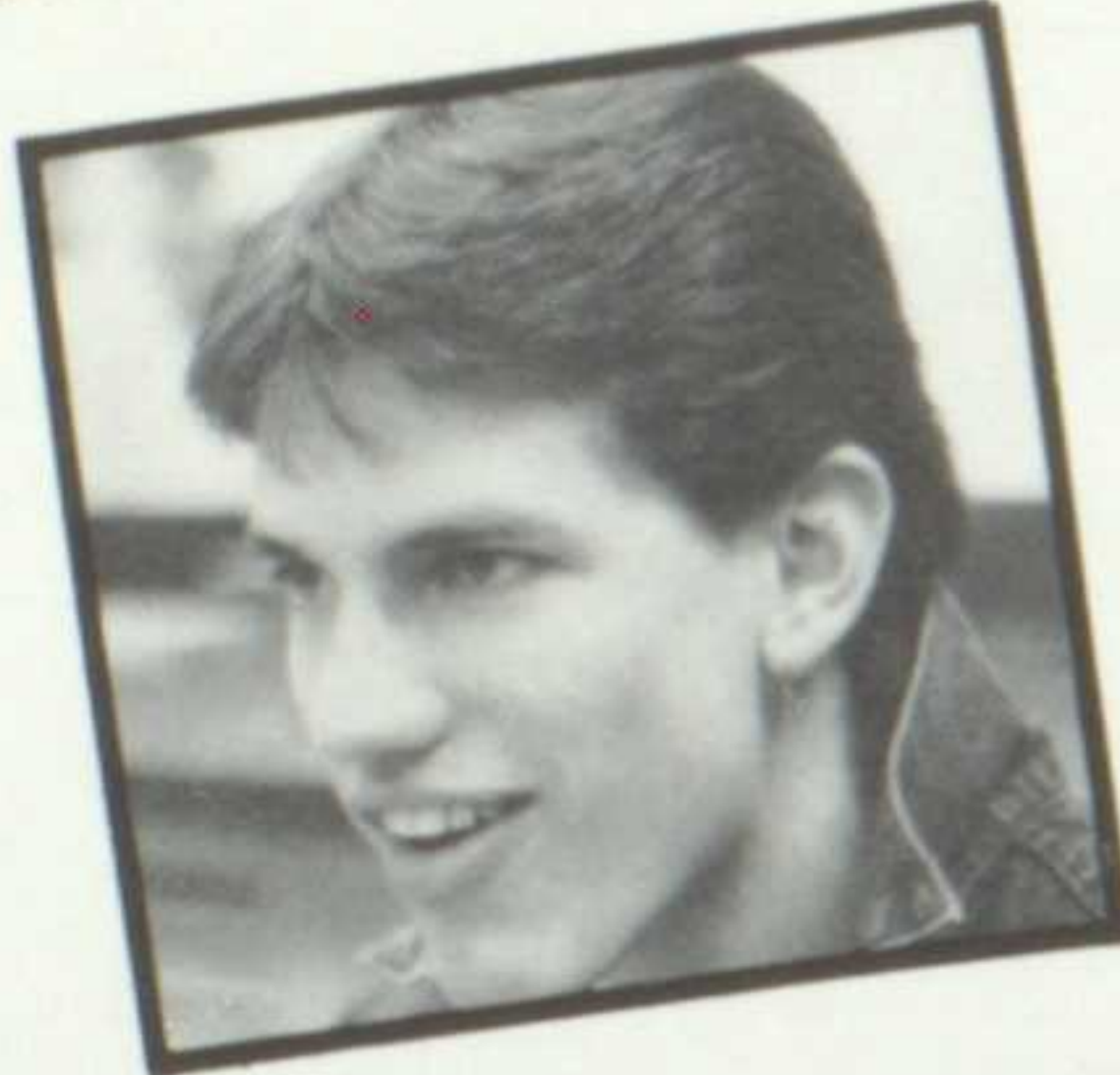


Bryan Daniel Koorey
Jeanne Korosec
Sonya Kay Kostas
Carolyn Diane Kraml
Timothy Ryan Kroboth

senior KNOW it alls

Dress in Style

Throughout the halls of Bay High School, seniors expressed themselves in their daily apparel. Unlike years past, the class of '86 created rather than followed the fashions at Bay. Senior guys wore anything from Batman shirts, ripped jeans and canvas high-top basketball shoes to pink oxfords, pleated pants, argyle socks and docksiders. "I think



clothes express the personality of the individual," said Jim Flanagan.

While senior girls' dress did not vary as much as the guys, their dress ranged from jeans and "iron maiden" T-shirts to skirts, sweaters and high heels. "I love preppie clothes," said Beth Caldwell. "They're classic. I know they'll never go out of style."

Several items were very fashionable. "Riskies," black sunglasses made popular in the movie *Risky Business*, were worn anywhere and everywhere. Rebok tennis shoes took Bay High by storm, and the traditional high-tops adorned a lot of senior feet. Some styles of tennis shoes weren't so well received though. "I

can't stand velcro tennis shoes," commented Pam Whitlow. "The noise they make is so annoying! Besides who can't tie their shoes by the time they're seniors?"

Above any other fashion, denim still reigned--blue jeans, black jeans, white, grey, yellow; jackets, coats, any item of clothing that could be made of denim.

Lisa Sturges summed it all up. "I think the senior class dresses more individually than any other class at Bay High. People wear what they want to. It's not like the freshmen who all must wear the same shirt or feel out of it!"

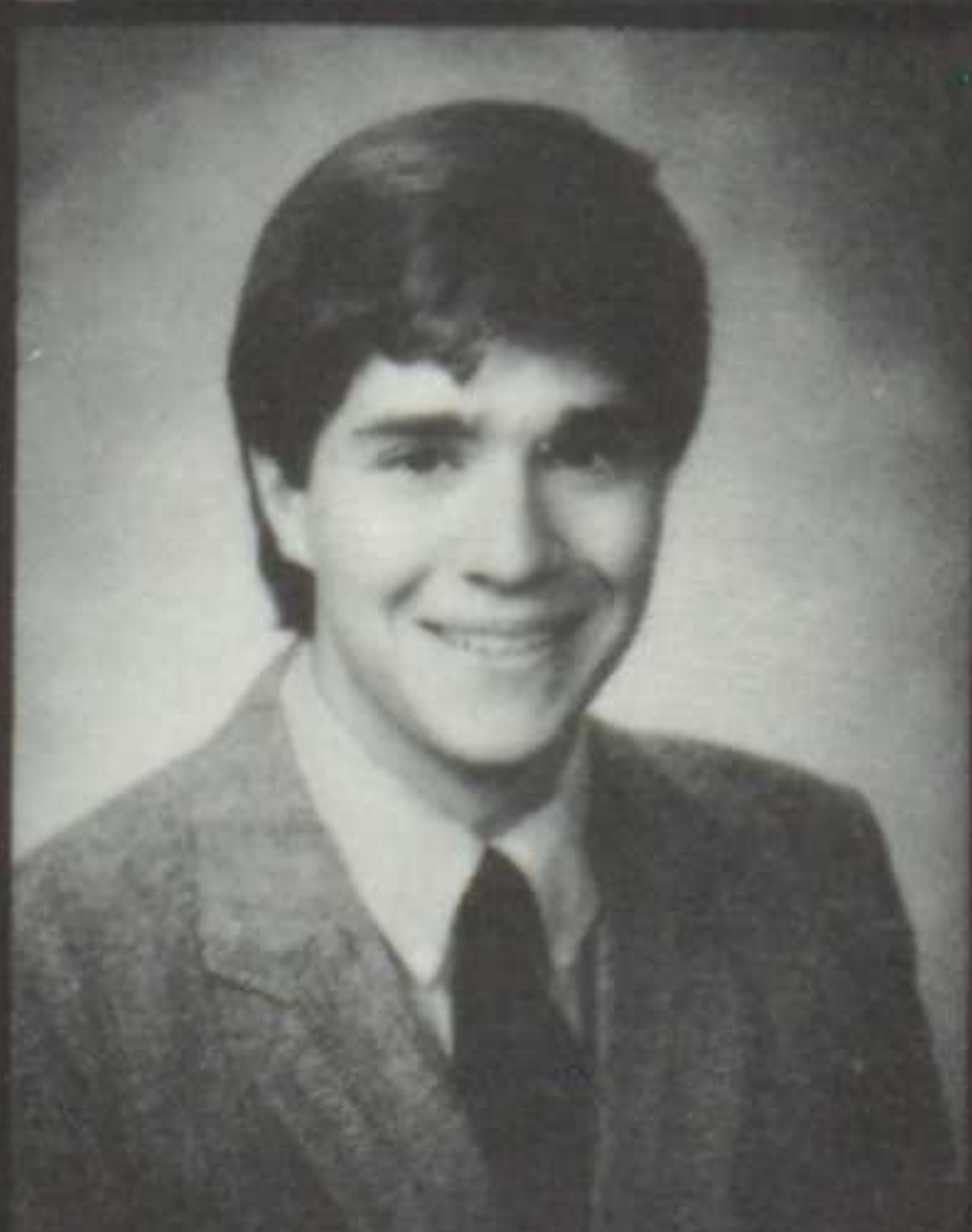
-Rich Garner



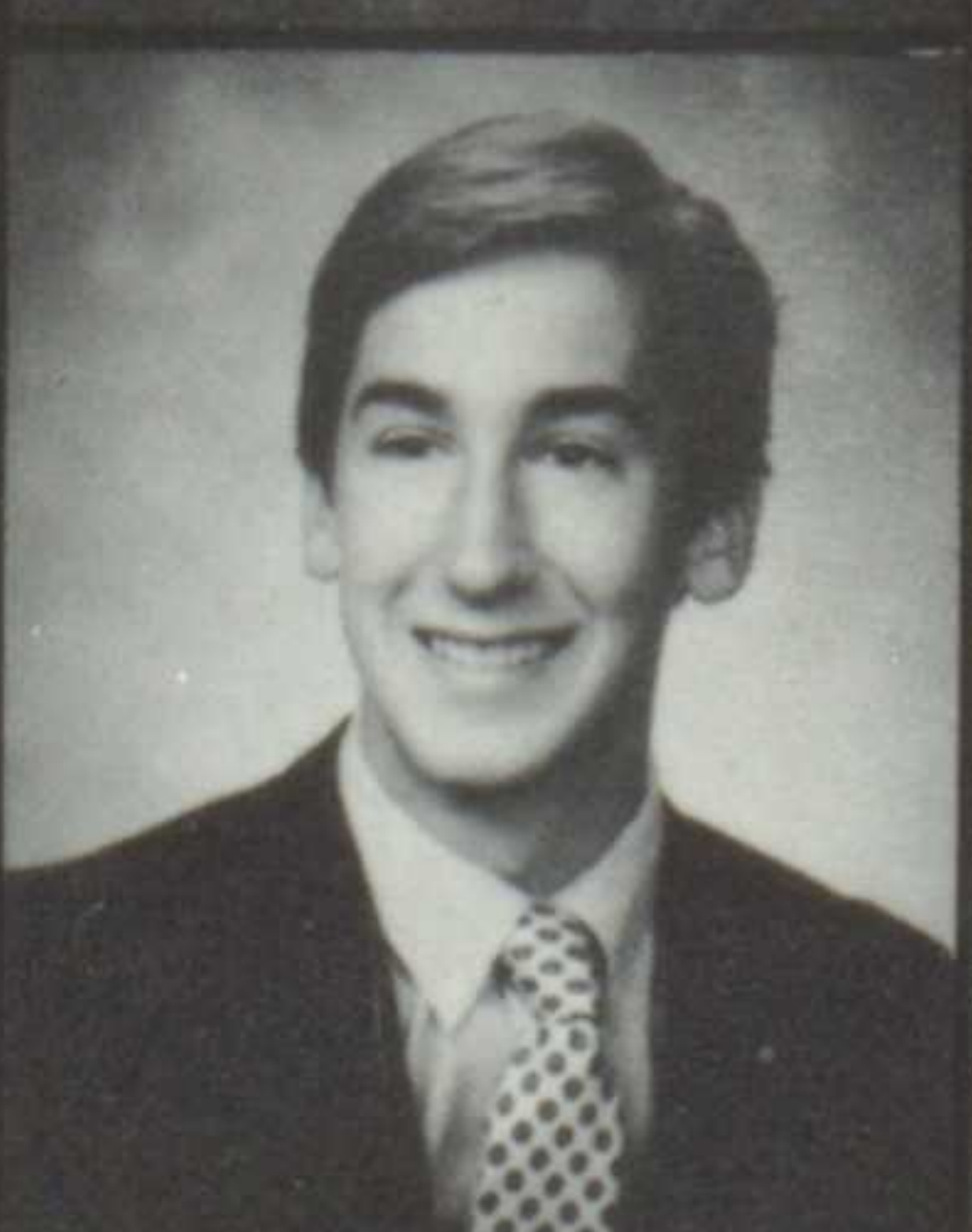
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Kristin Mary Kuehn
Emily Lauderback
Ellen Taylor Lawhorn



Kevin Michael MacFee
Natalie Malkiewicz
Patrick Lawrence Marsalek
Douglas Ralph Leo Martin



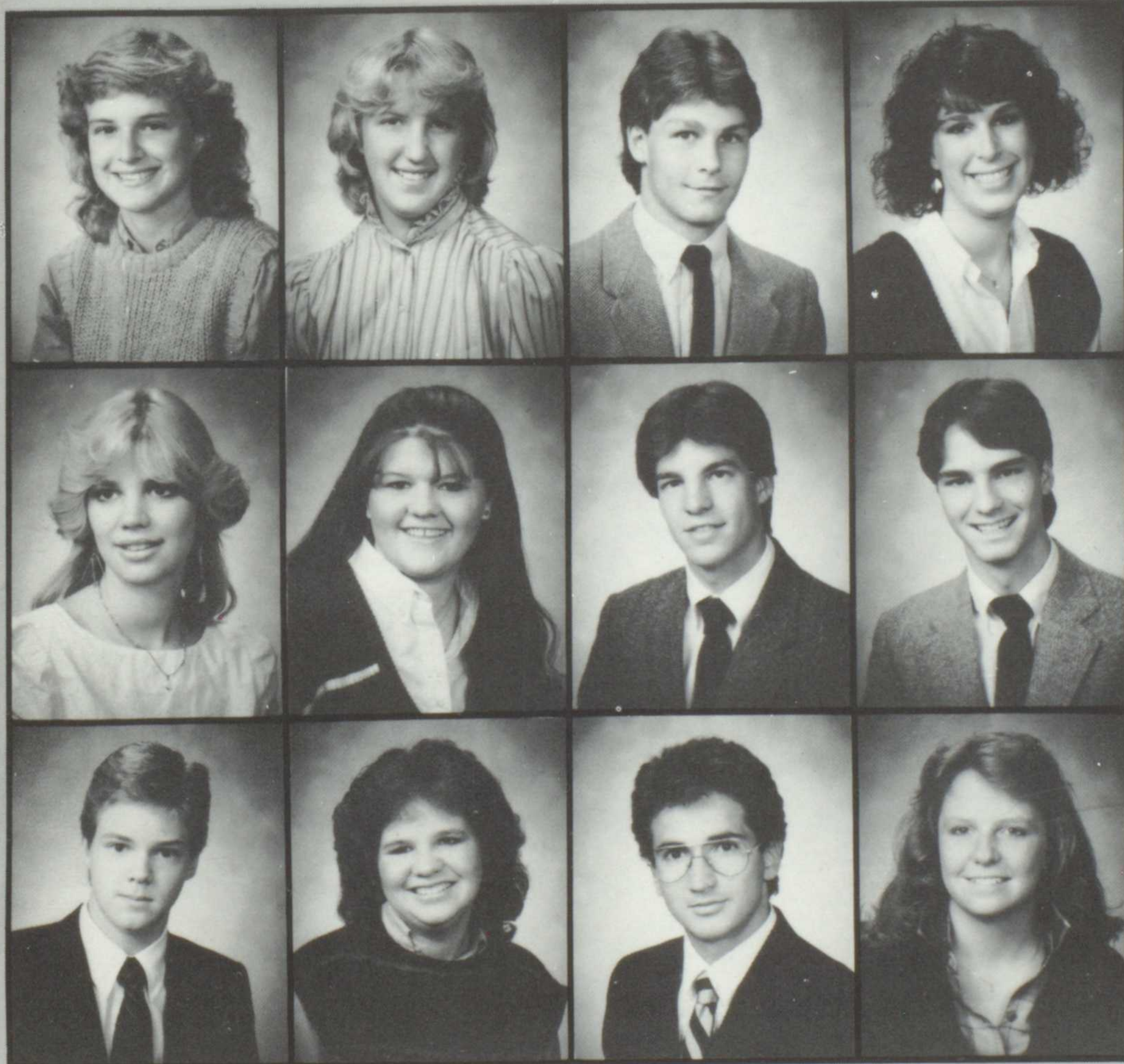
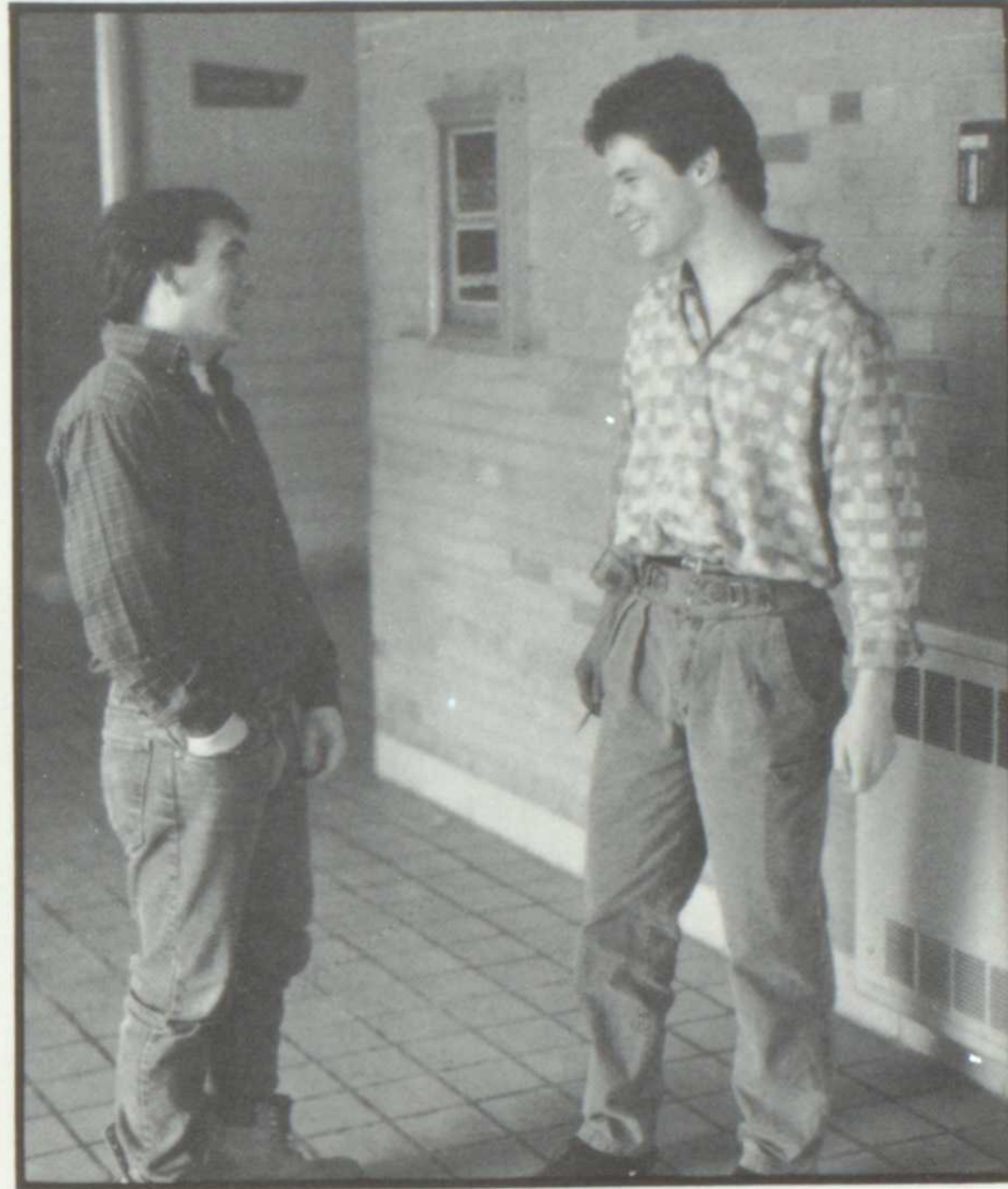
James Jeremiah McCaffrey
Timothy James McDonough
David E. McGlynn
John Charles McKelvey





TREND SETTERS! Becky Carson gets a few pointers about what's new in punk from Junior Jill Roebuck's outfit. Punk styles were high on the H.S. fashion list.

GLAMOUR DO's. Dave Scott and Pete Rekstis sport the latest styles in jeans. As always, denim fashions were perennial favorites.



Katherine Ruth Lehman
Linda Margaret Liatti
Keith Allan Litkowski
Victoria Emily Litschko

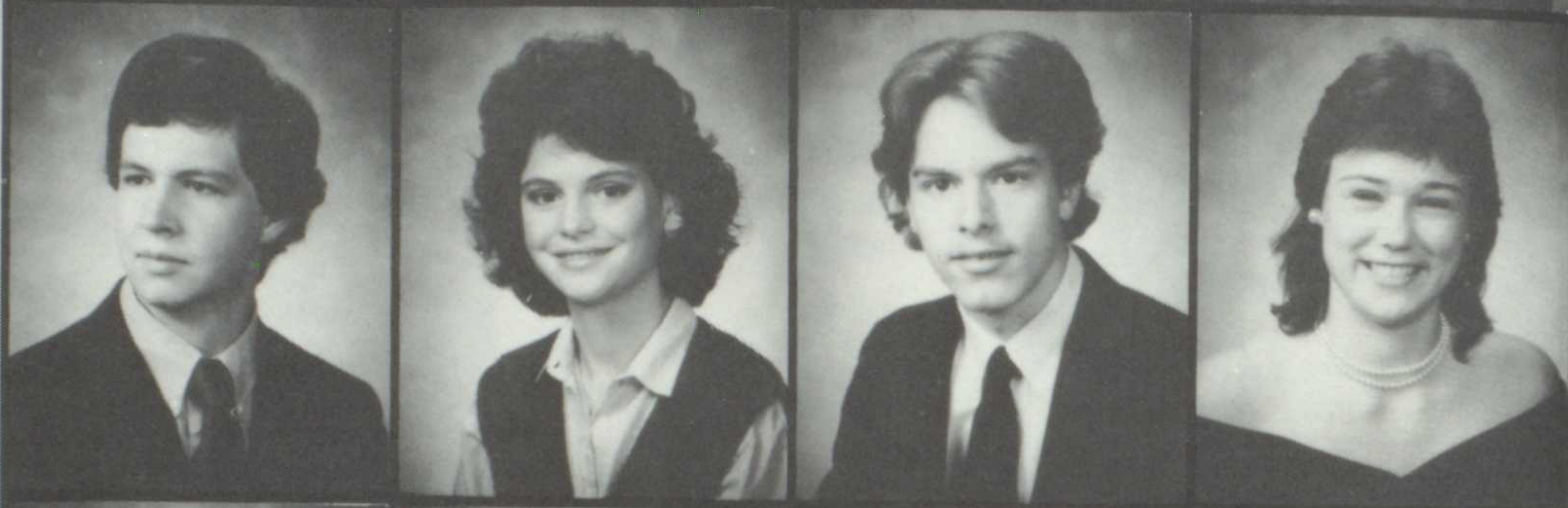
Michele Armande Masse
Katherine Rose Masterson
Russell Hawthorne Mavis, III
Richard John Dalman Maynard

Colin Christopher McKim
Julie Ann McPheter
Corrado Mele
Colleen A. Meneely

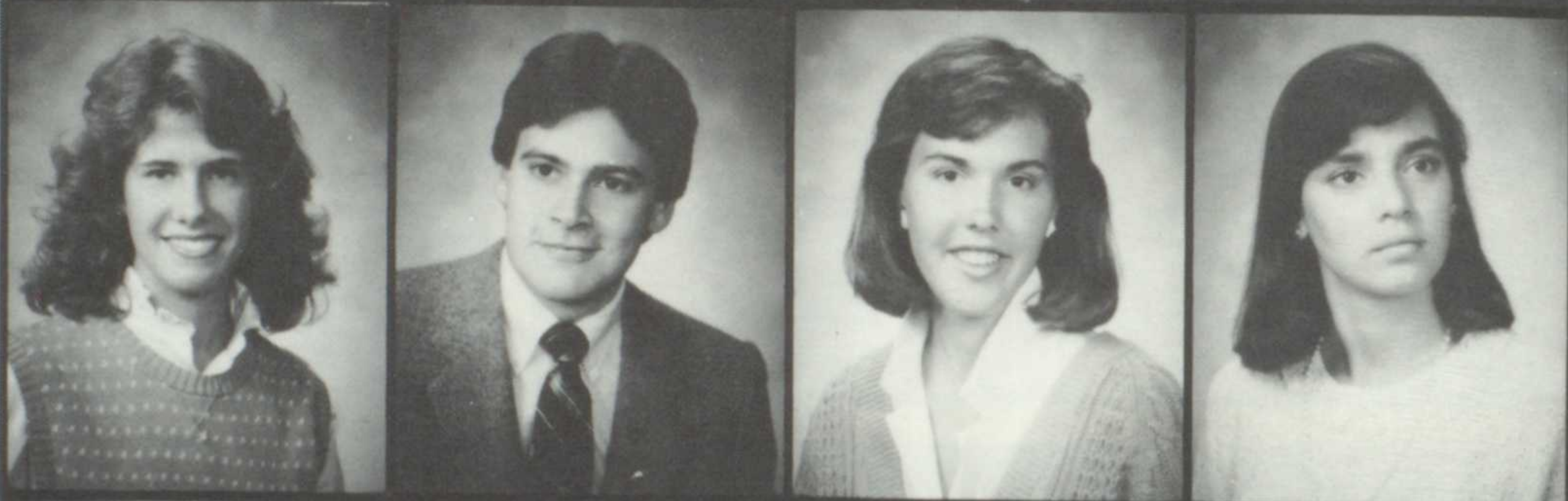
Caitlin Jane Miesen
 Diane Marie Mihalik
 Janet Lynn Minnich
 Cindy Ann Moell
 Andrena Kathryn Moir



Matthew James Moir
 Lisa Ann Monago
 Robert Kenneth Monnett, II
 Kimberley Moody
 Patrick Hill Moorhead



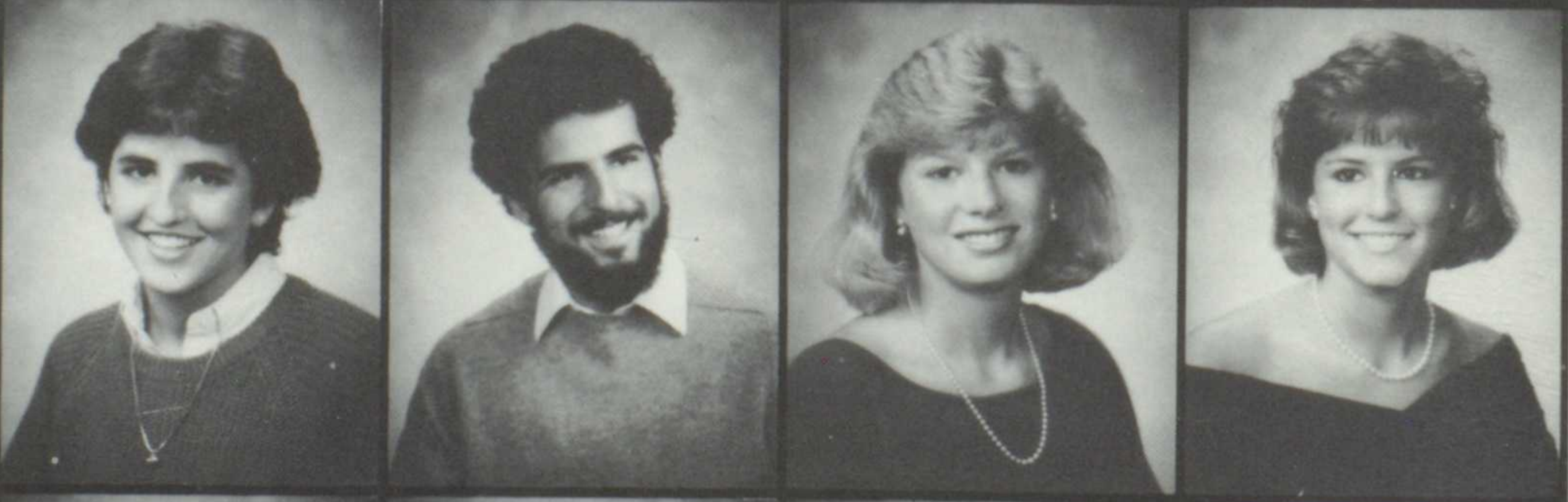
Melinda Beth Morison
 Drew Charles Mosley
 Kimberly Ann Moyer
 Natalie Ilona Muir
 Steven Joseph Nagy



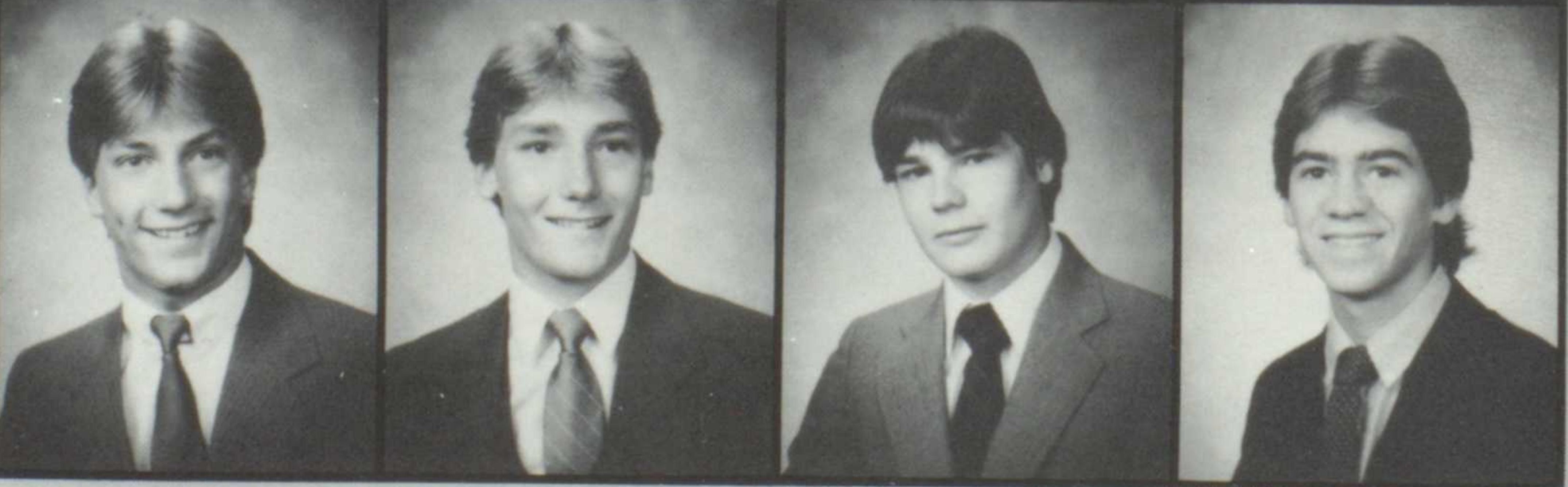
Michael R. Nally
 Cynthia Anne Neiman
 Lisa Kristine Norman
 Lawrence Ralph Norton, Jr.
 Kimberley Ann Ochalek



Bonnie Sue Odell
 Steven R. Pack
 Jennifer Ellen Pancoast
 Cheryl Nadine Patrick
 Sharon Elizabeth Perrine



David Walter Perzy
 Douglas Louis Perzy
 Brian Thomas Peters
 Christopher Daniel Petrus
 Carrie Elizabeth Pfaff



COMING TOGETHER. Like the commercial says, Dennis Eagleye, Lisa Monagle, Kim Moyer and Mike Nally enjoy lunching at McDonald's. The 43-minute lunch period didn't allow for leisurely dining.



senior KNOW it alls

Out to Lunch

When you corner a senior and ask him why he truly enjoys being a senior, what will he say? "I like our privilege of being able to go out for lunch. It gives you an alternative," said senior Joe Pirnat. This sentiment was echoed throughout the senior class. As Dave

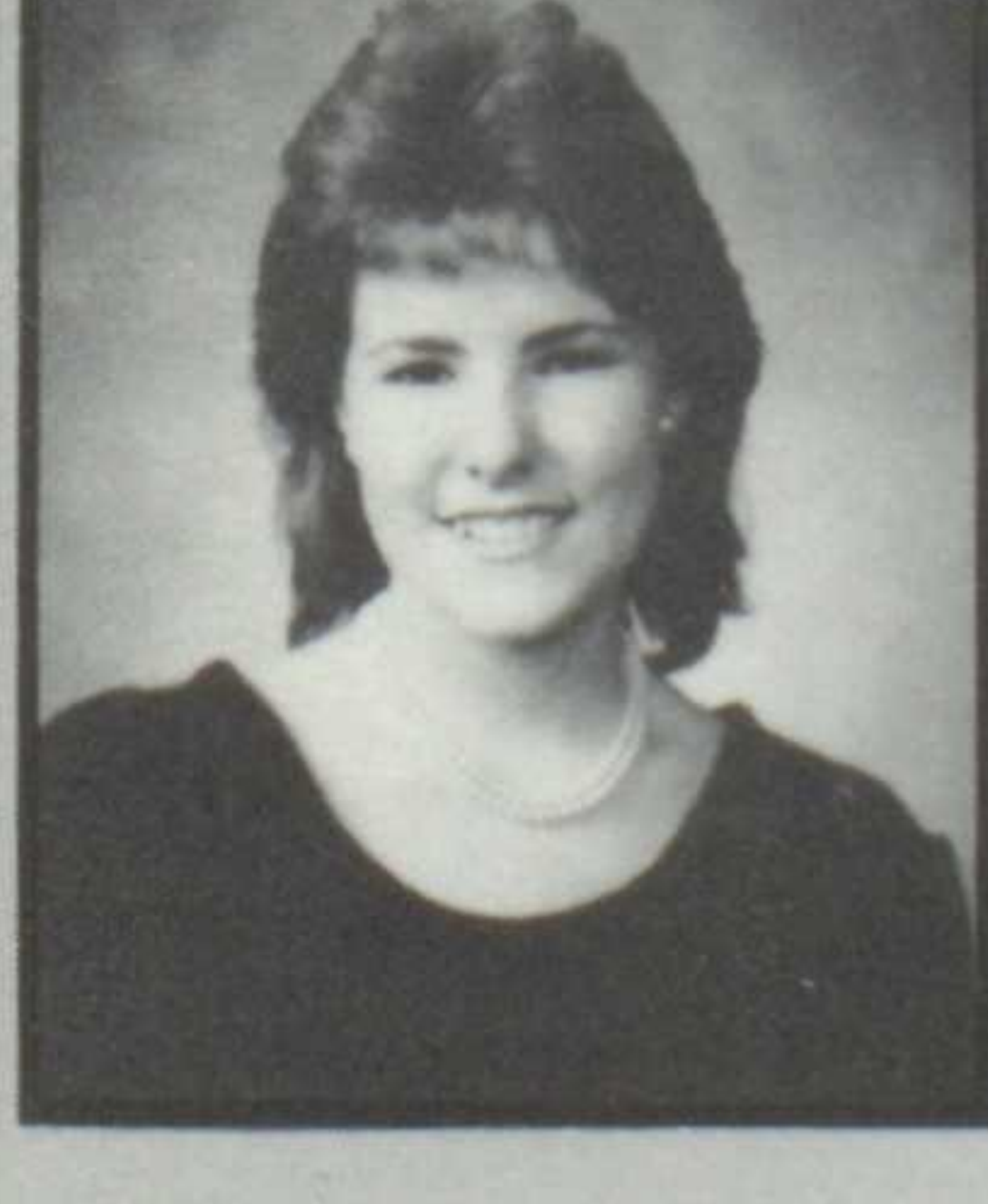
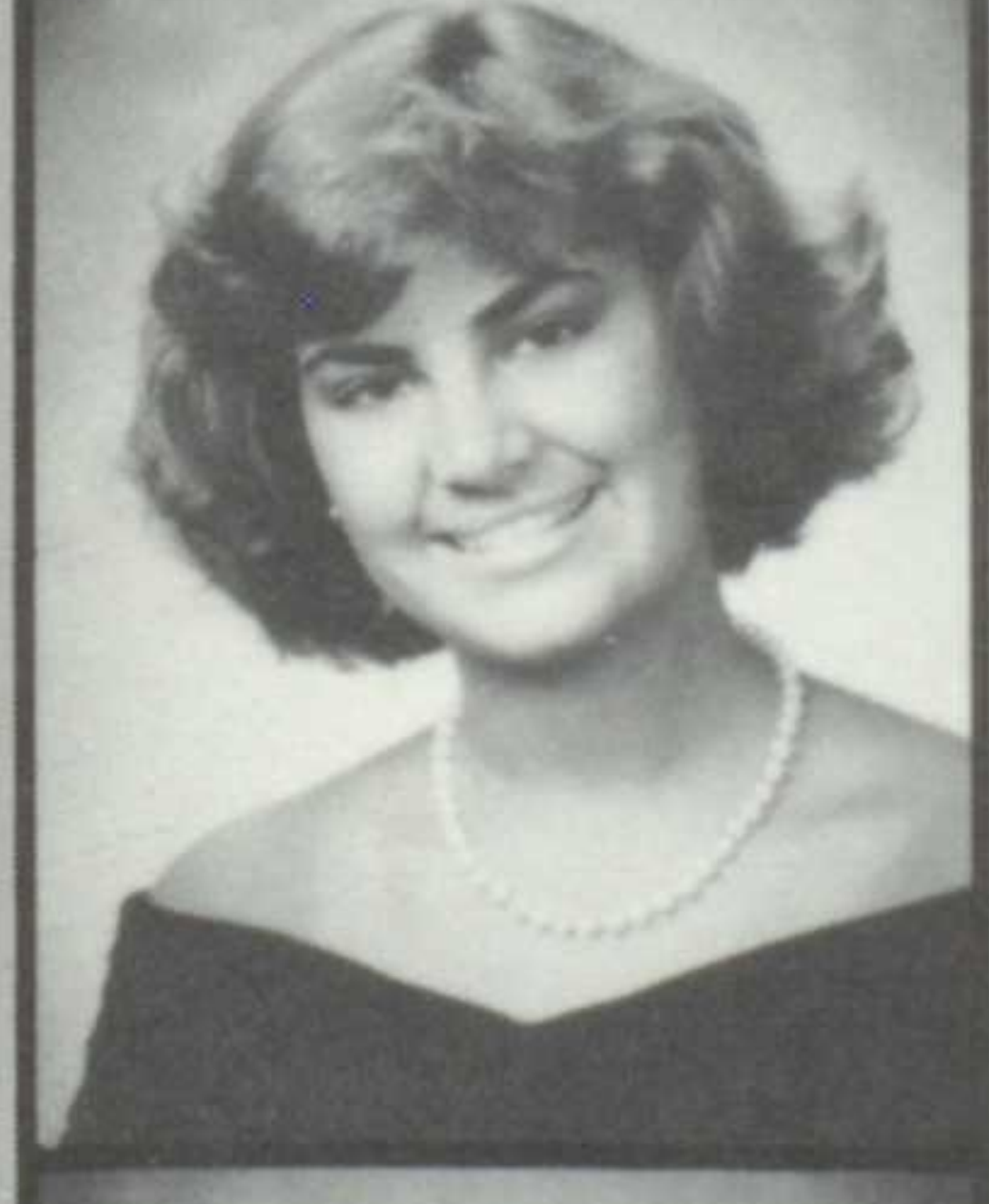
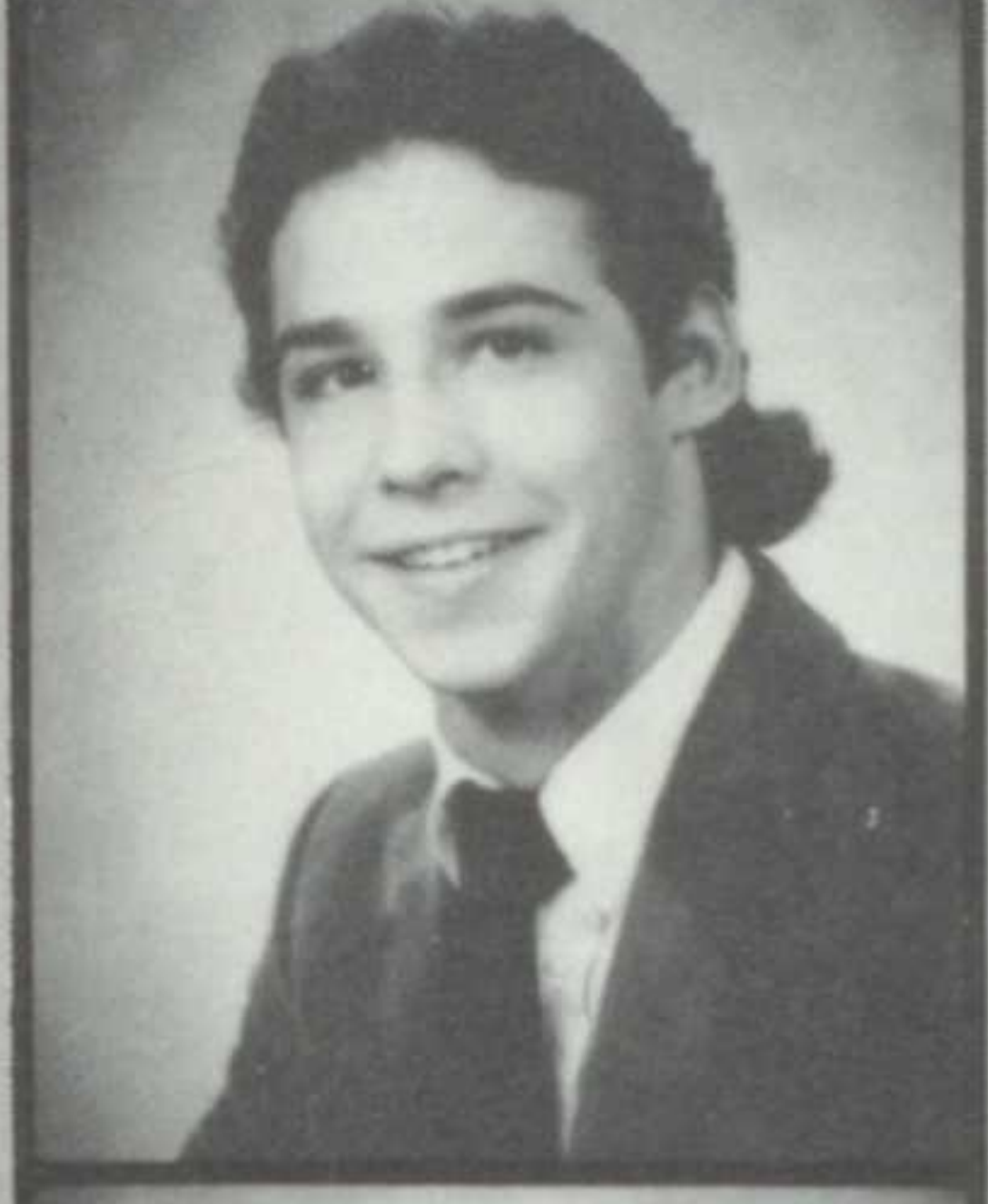
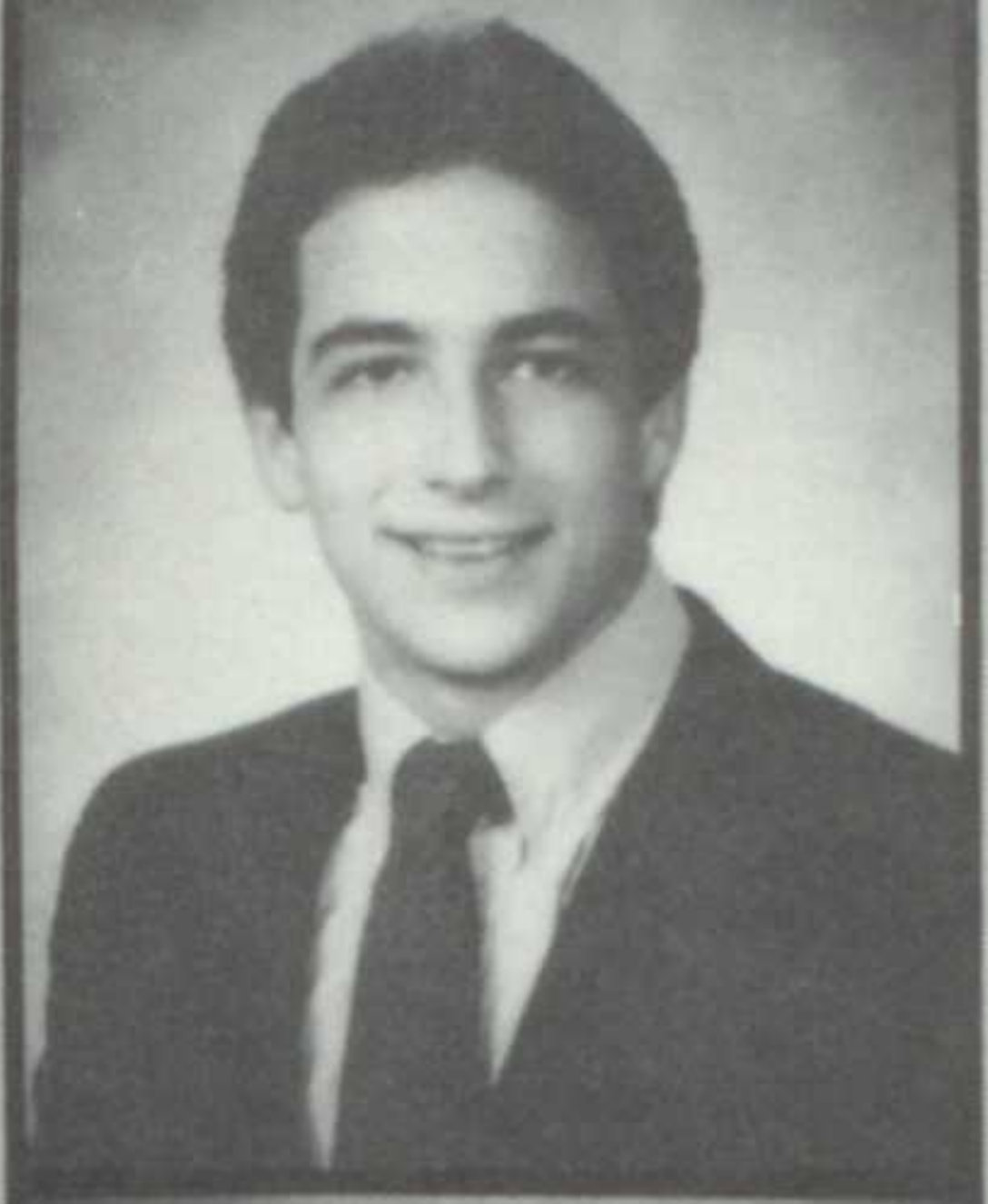
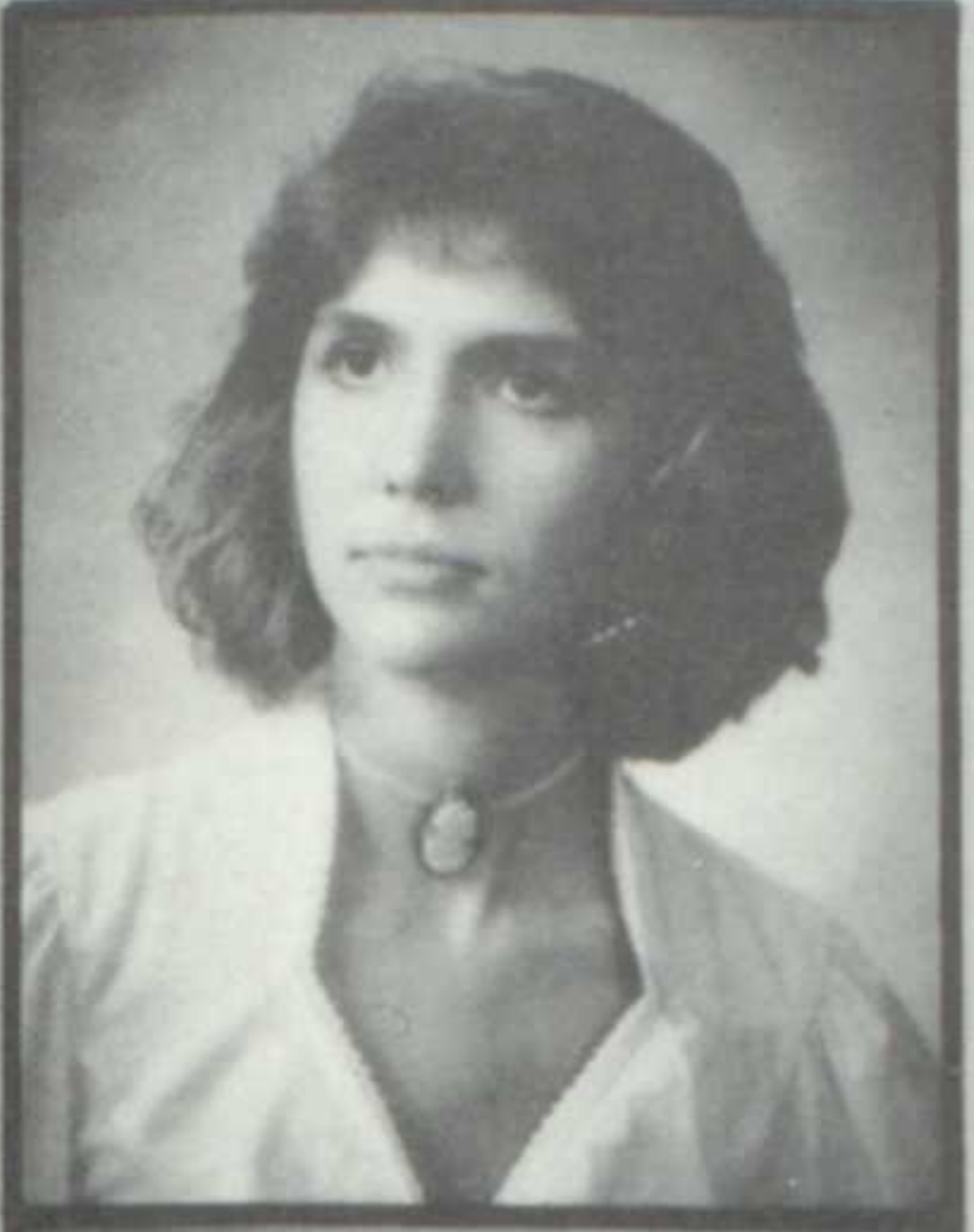
Cushing exclaimed, "The possibilities are endless! The chance to get away from the drab school day and go wherever you like is a privilege indeed!" One hot lunch spot for seniors was McDonalds. The reasons for this varied. "I go to McDonalds almost everyday just for the hot chocolate. Nothing else compares," enthused Steve Smolarek.

Economically minded seniors tended to head home for lunch. Tracy Williams explained, "I saved money by eating at home during the week so I had plenty for my weekend festivities." The

reasons of those seniors who stayed at good ole Bay High for lunch were varied. "I really wanted to go out, but I never seemed to be able to find a ride," complained tormented senior Peggy Zollar. On the opposite side of the fence was Susan Redding who said, "I stay for the wonderful salads. They just make my lunch."

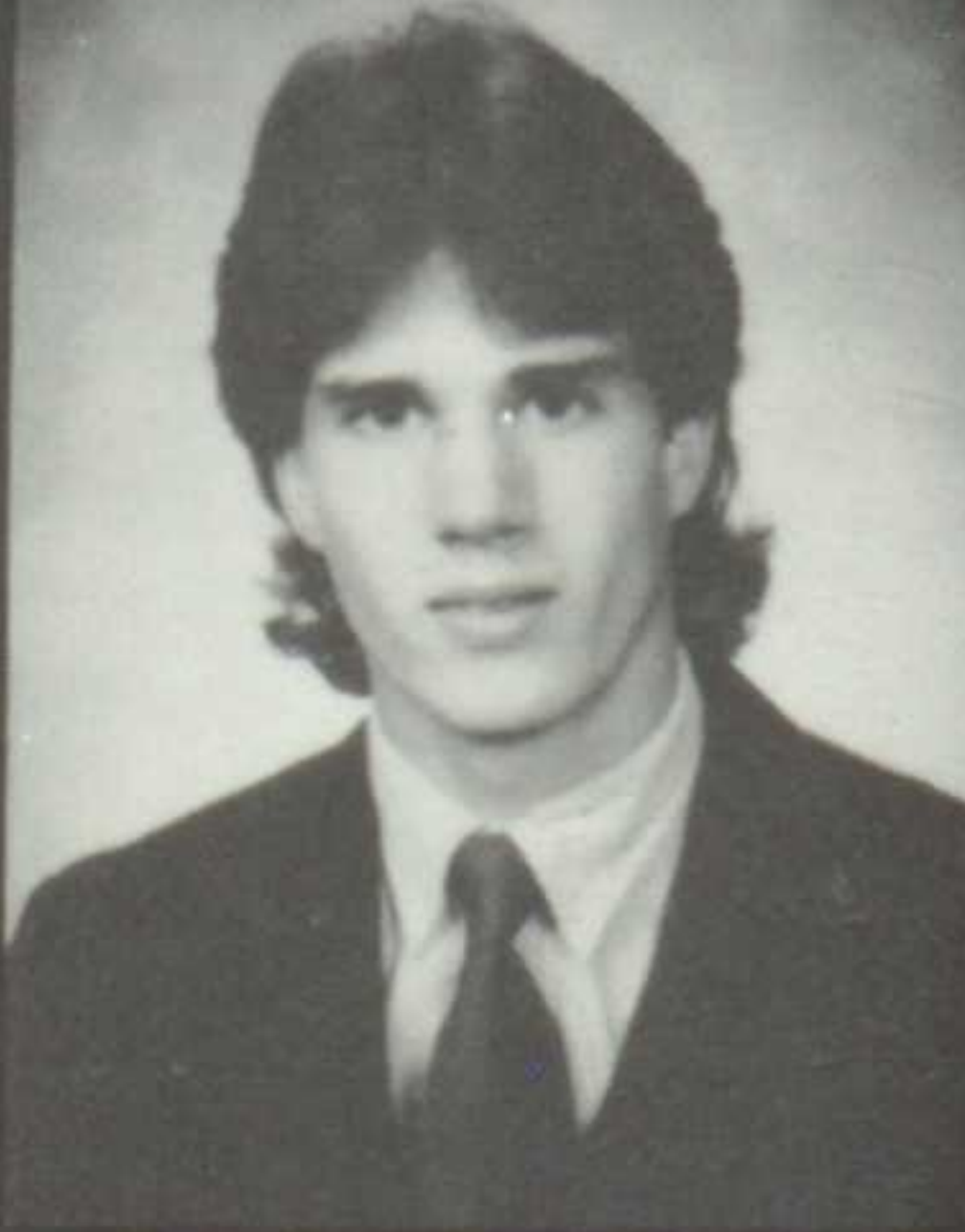
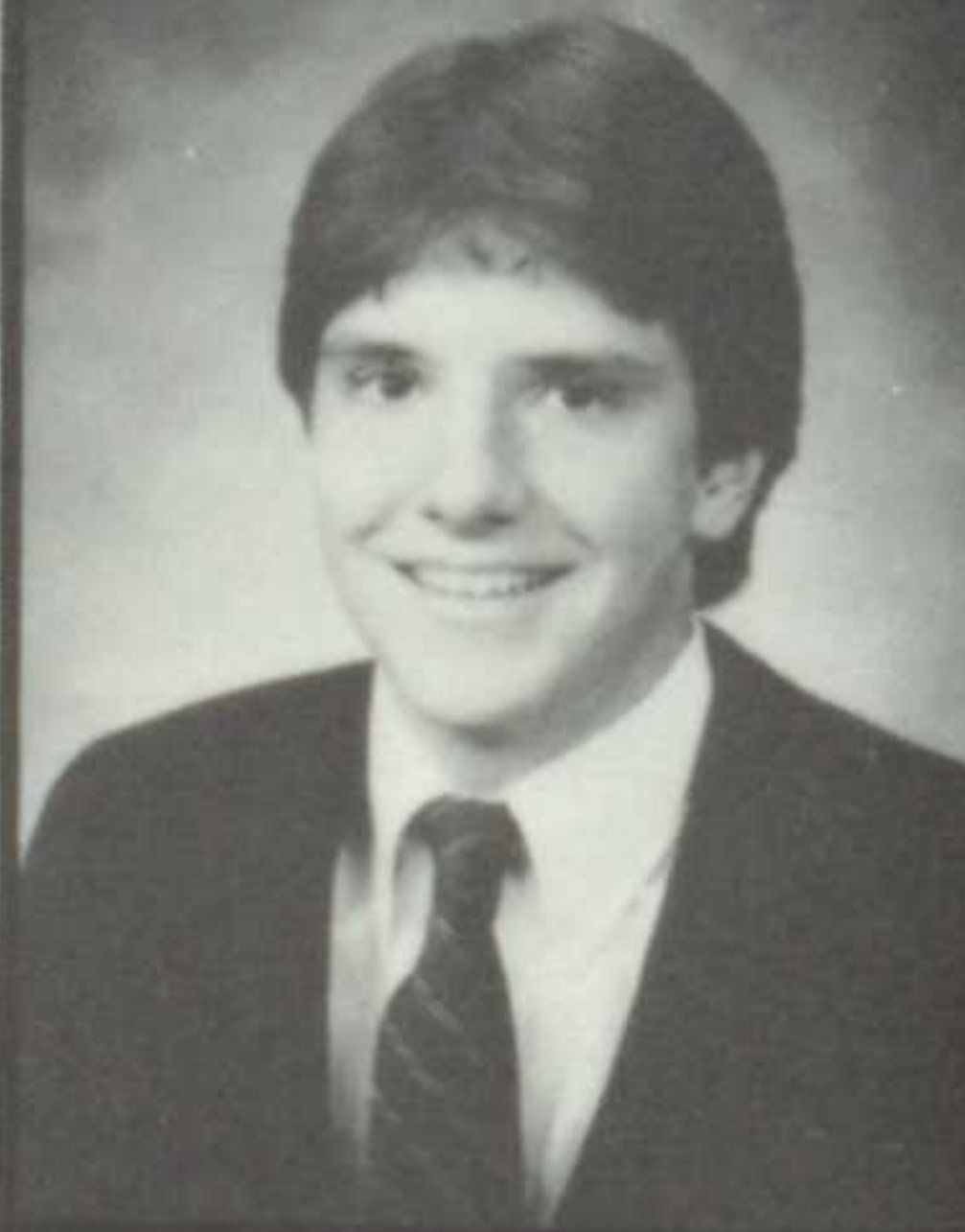
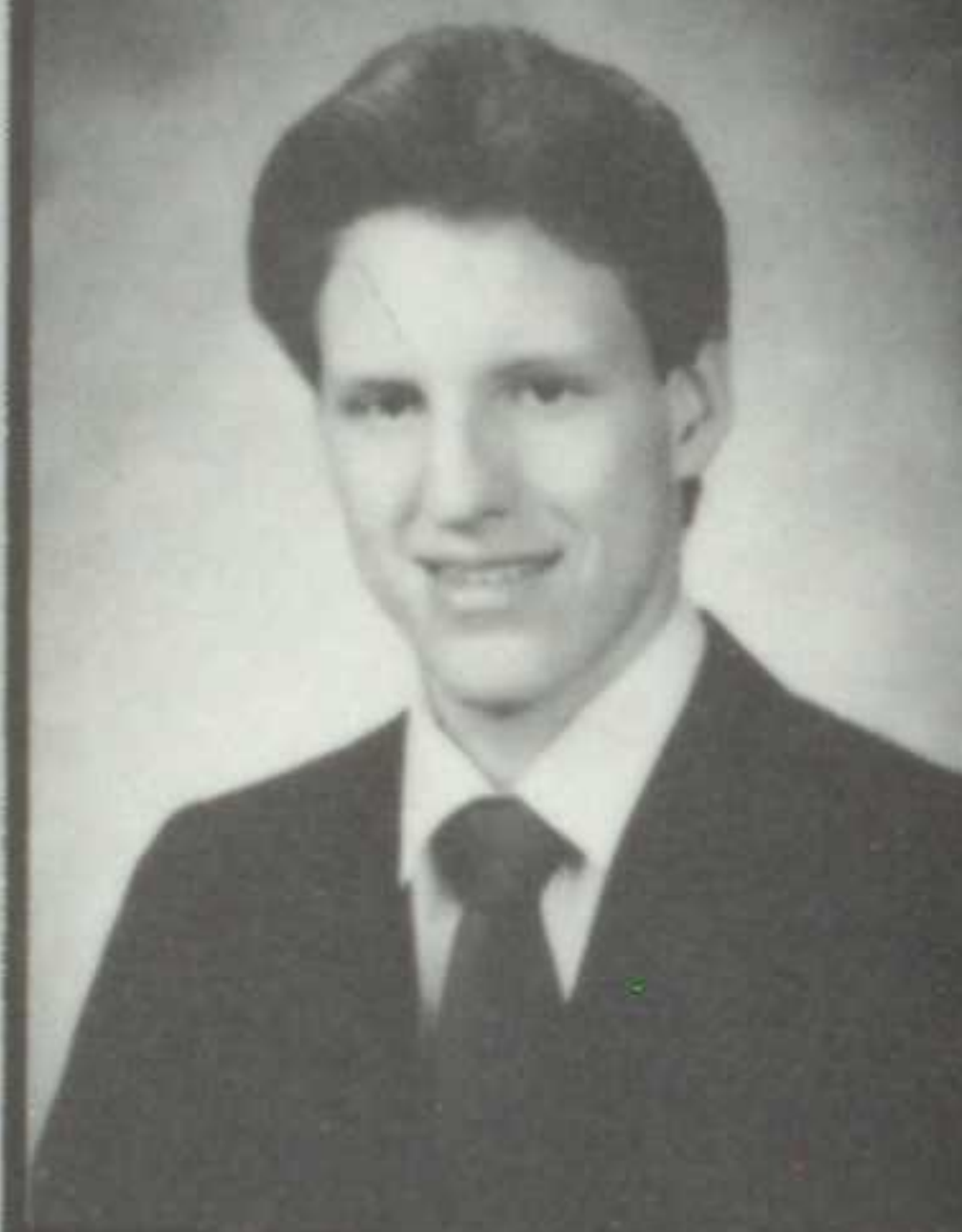
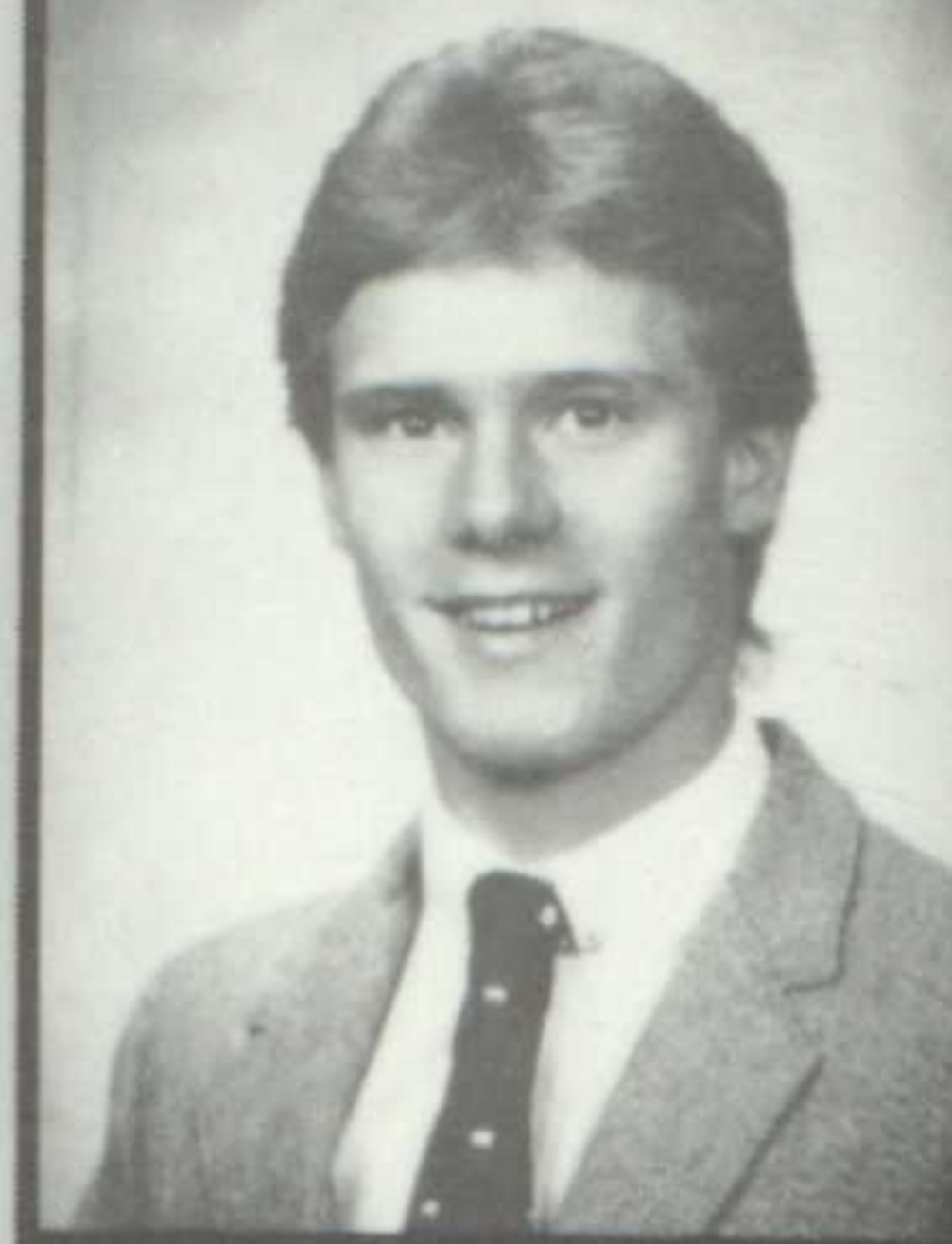
Perhaps freshman Julie Kube summed it up best when she said, "I can't wait until I'm a senior. Then I can enjoy my lunches wherever I want to."

-Joe Pirnat

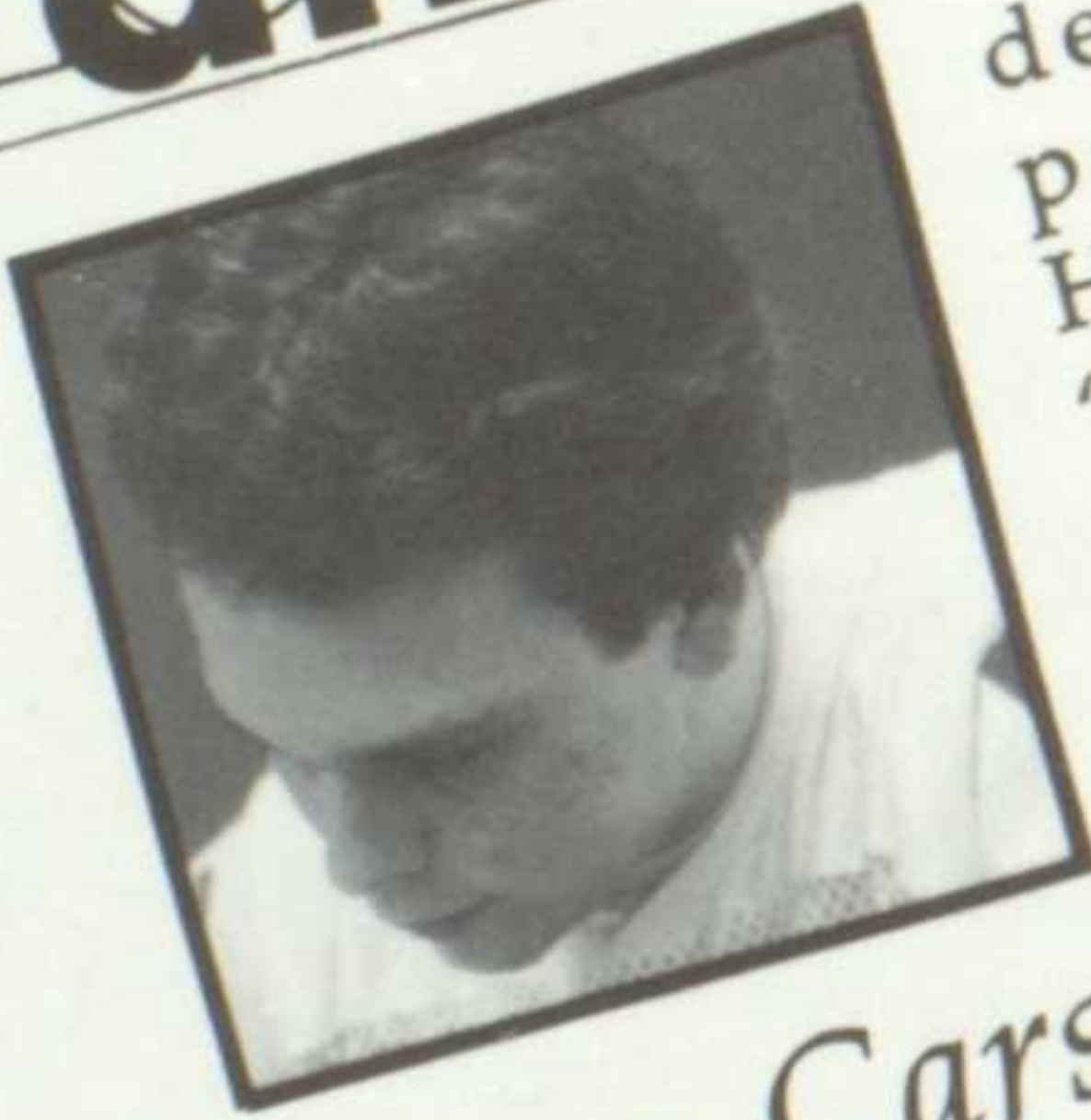


MOVING OUT! Becky Carson gets into her little red demon after school. Many seniors were recognized on sight by their distinctive cars.

POOLING THEIR RESOURCES. It's Kip Bichsel's week to drive. Kip and Mark Jurek formed a two-man car pool to get to school.



senior KNOW it all



Showcase Cars

"Those Bay Villagers, they all own beautiful homes, flashy clothes and at least two nice cars." This stereotype is heard over and over again from those outside the community. Seniors are doing their best to comply with the stereotype, especially the part about cars.

At 7:45 each weekday morning, a succession of luxury automobiles, owned by senior stu-

dents, file into the parking lot. Pat Henneberry's 14 foot "Yellow Submarine" (which is believed to seat 12 adults quite comfortably) weaves between the rows of cars near the back guardrail. Henneberry's 1973 Bonneville is one of the stylish cars in the class of '86.

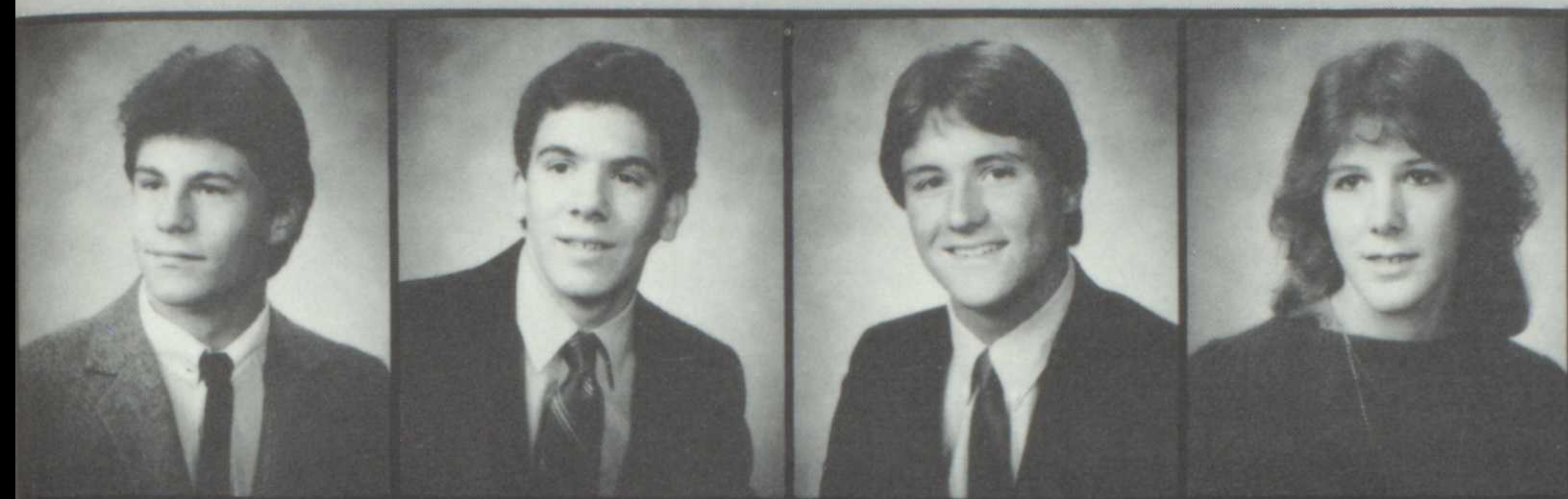
Doug Zehe, for instance, was the proud owner of the "Camouflage Car." Camouflaged in shades of green and outlines of leaves, Zehe's car was seldom mistaken. "Originally it was rather dull so I decided camouflage would create a unique look. Not too many dealers offer it as a color option," he stated. Beginning to feel a bit

skeptical about the stereotype?

Another case in point. Geoff Purdy's 1979 Olds Starfire, affectionately subtitled "The Blue Bomber." Purdy related, "My car gets me from home to school and vice versa, period! The only other service rendered by "The Bomber" was its ability to sustain any and all types of violent activity, which I love to indulge in."

The Bay High parking lot was truly a showcase for the discriminating car buyer. With apologies to any students who own nice cars, substantial evidence exists that stereotypes carry little weight.

-Peter Just



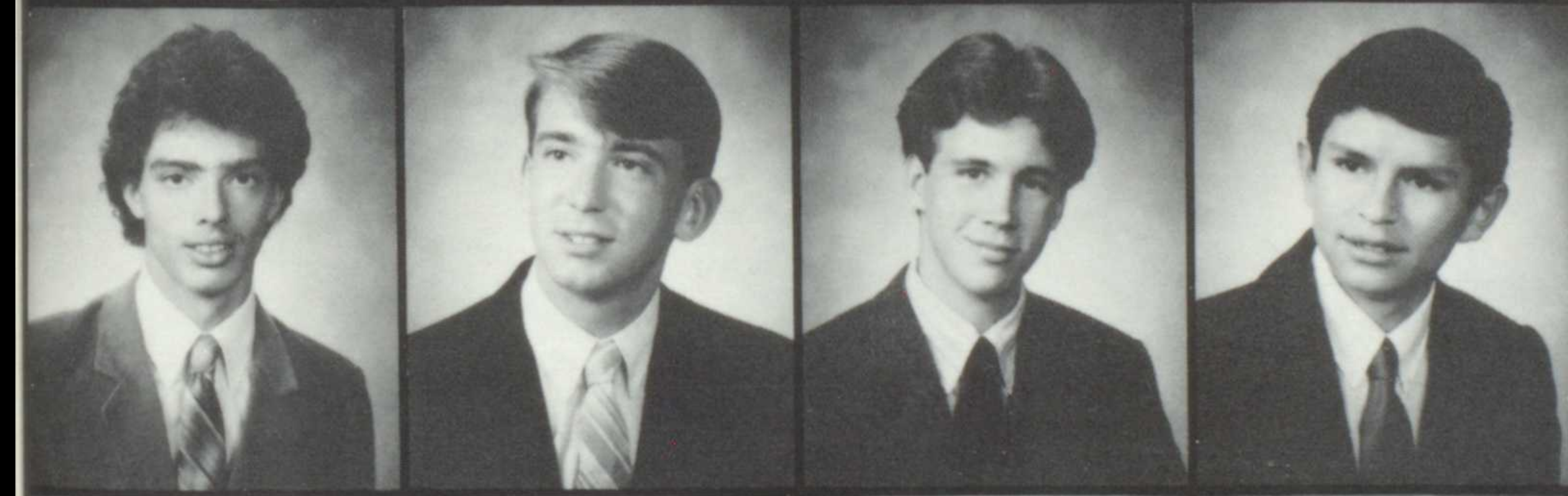
Joseph James Pietroiacovo
Joseph Robert Pirnat
Kevin Ellis Priest
Geoffrey Allan Purdy
Julie Ann Raum



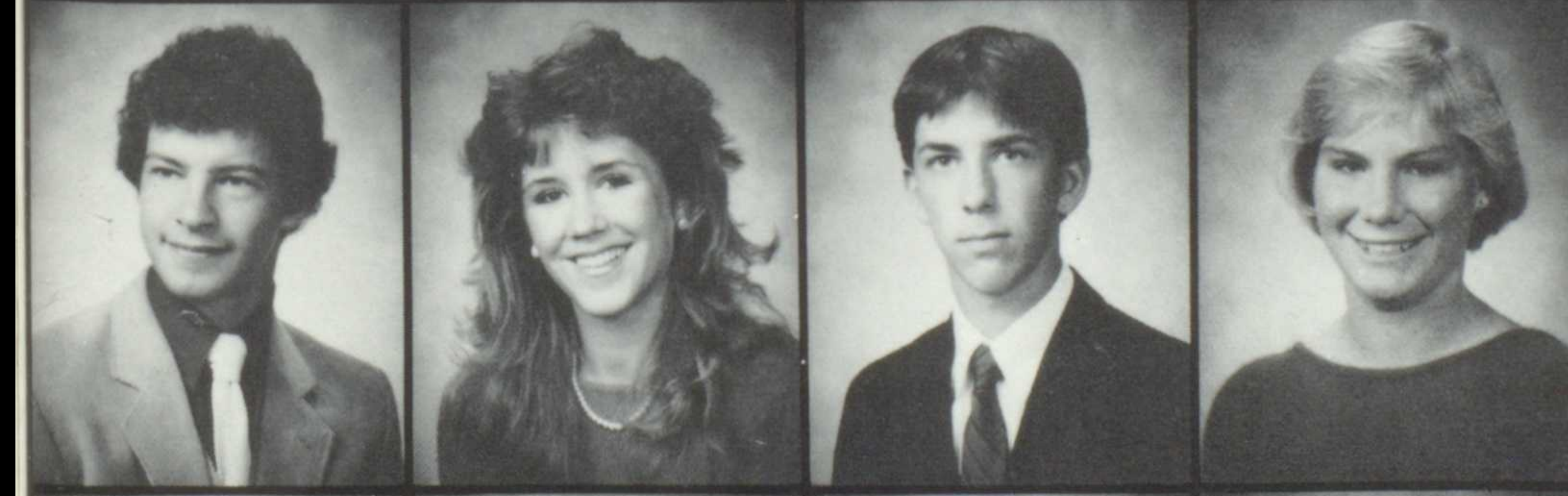
Susan Jane Redding
Hannah Marie Reid
Peter Stipp Rekestis, Jr.
Barbara A. Retzloff
Kevin John Richardson



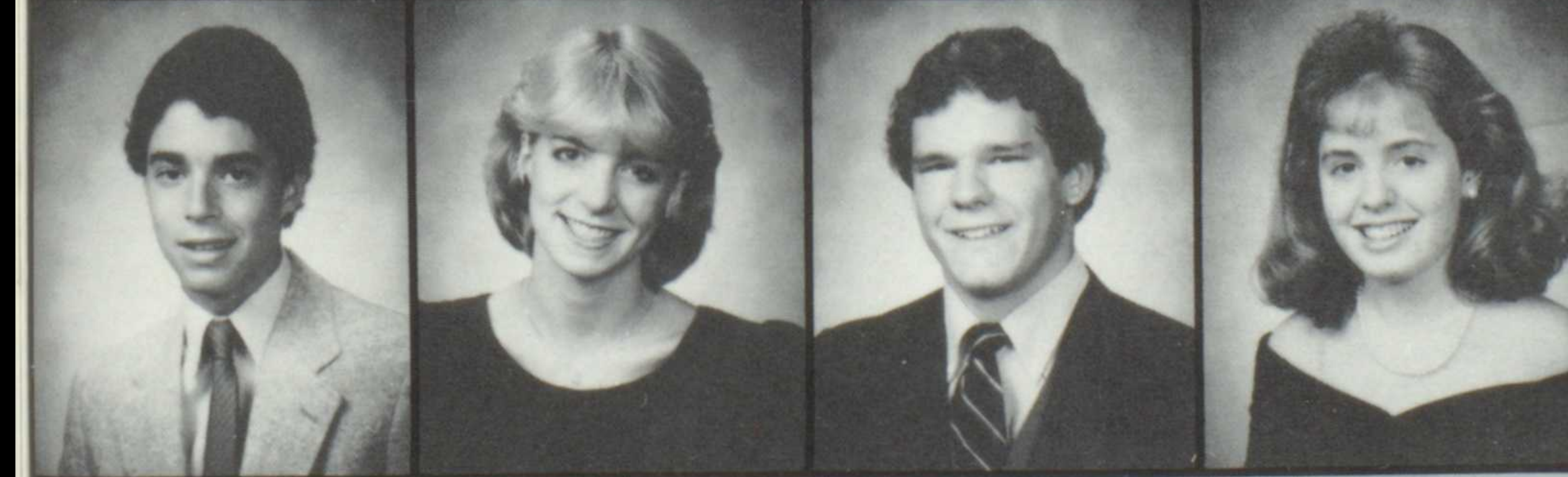
Paul Danford Riemer
Cari Lyn Risseler
Kenneth Richard Ritter, Jr.
Jeffrey Allen Robinson
Kevin Scott Robison



Christopher Scott Ronayne
Peter Ruehl
Douglas Kenton Sage
Anthony Curtis Saladonis
Pablo Andres Saldias

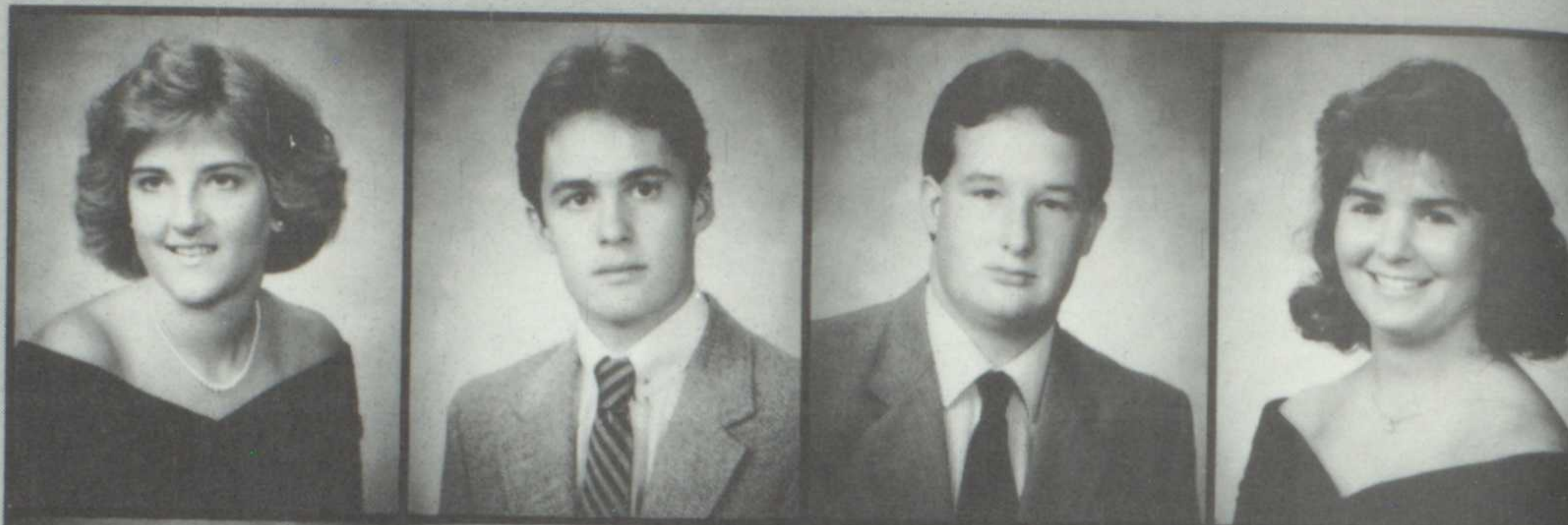


Paul Salsbury
Brian Earl Sams
Tracy Lynn Sansone
Scott Allan Sarles
Mary Elizabeth Satink

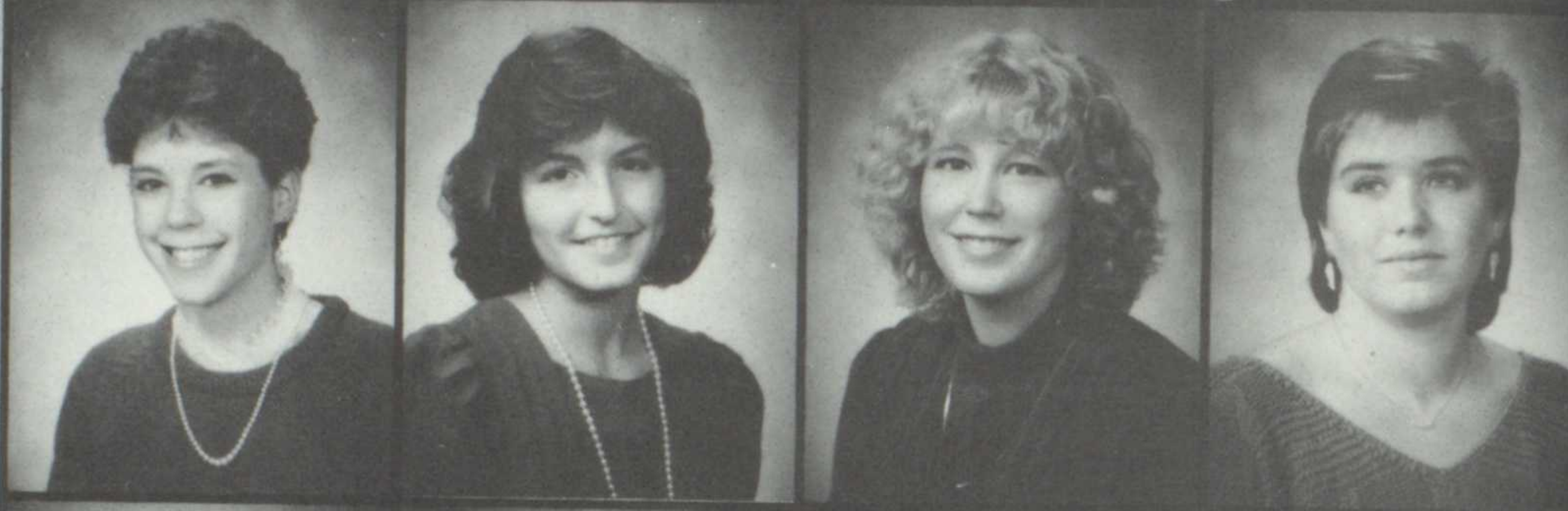


David Bruce Scott
Scott Thom Shallcross
Margaret Nan Sheldon
Michael Scott Showalter
Colleen Ann Smith

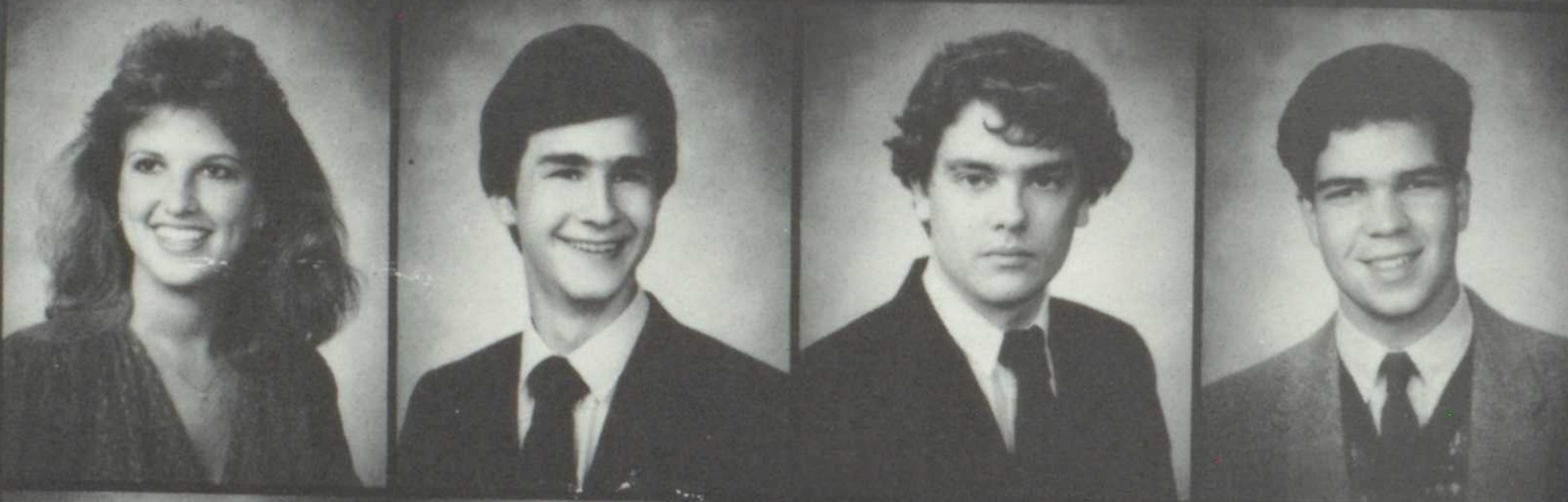
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 Steven Thomas Smolarek
 Richard Alan Snevel, Jr.
 Heather Anne Sommer
 Kathleen Ann Sords
 Michele Lynn Specht
 Darrin Todd Spiesz



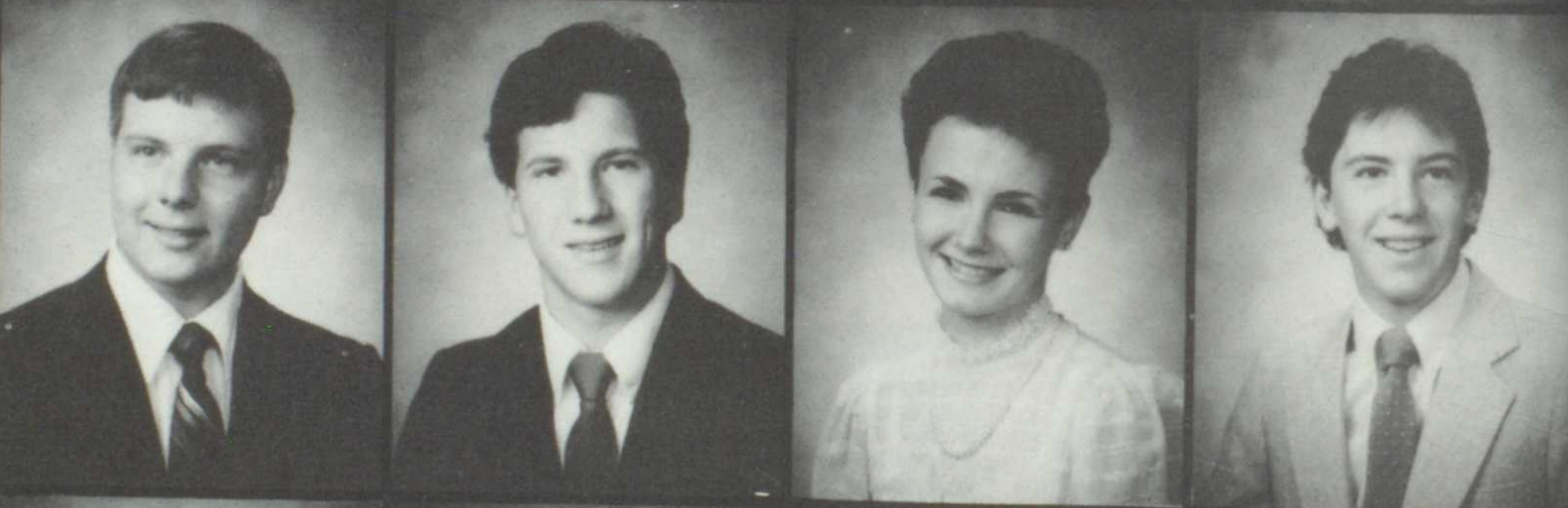
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 Tracy Lynn Stofcheck
 Krista S. Stokes
 Elizabeth Rose Sturges
 Charles R. Sutphen, III
 Donald Robert Svec
 Kimberly A. Szilagyi



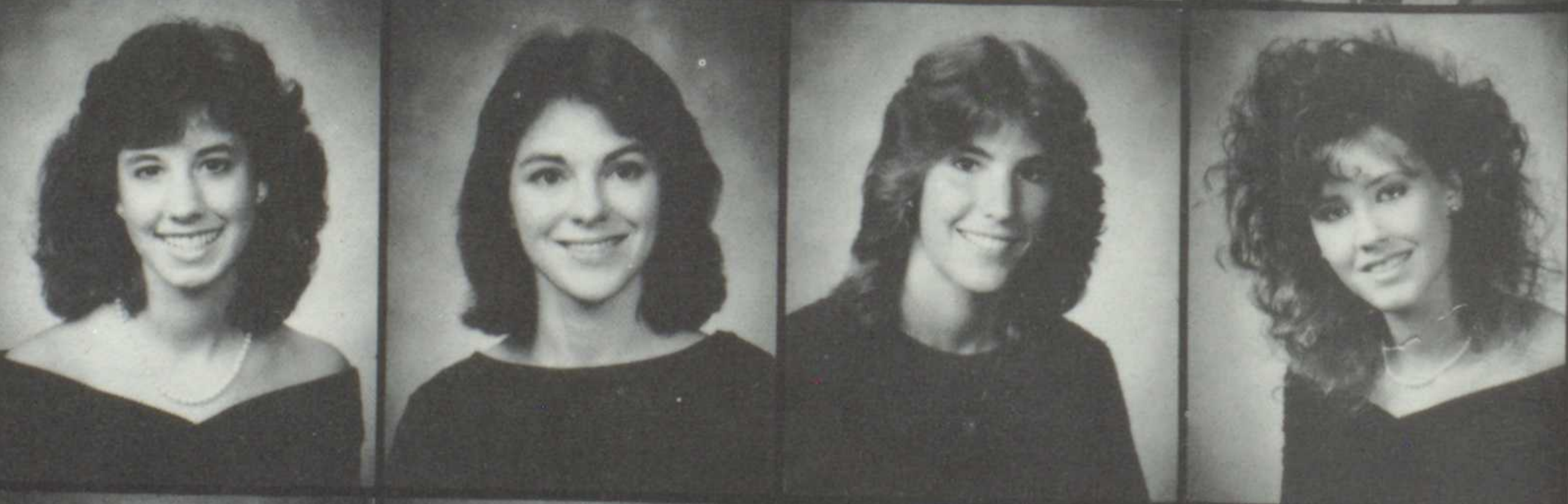
Michelle M. Szopo
 Jon Edmund TePas
 Warren Coolidge Tuck
 Frederick Henry Unger
 Maurice Thomas Vail
 Christian Scott VanNest
 Stacey VanSyckle



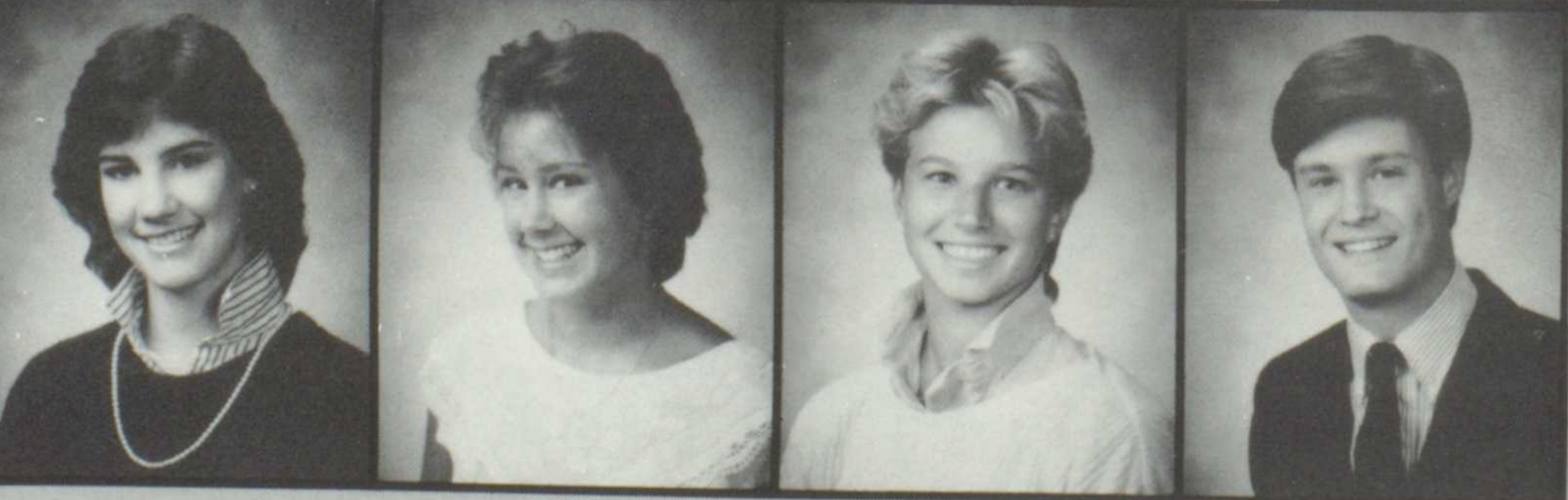
Michael George Vargics
 Christopher Thomas Vonderau
 Lisa Lauri VonGlahn
 Gary Paul Wagner
 Erica Ann Weindorf
 Stephen France Wellner
 Stephanie Prichard White



Kristie Denice Whited
 Pamela Jan Whitlow
 Melinda Ann Wichman
 Tracy Adele Williams
 Stacy Jay Wishner
 Sandra Ann Wolff
 Allison Kay Woodburn



Kimberly Marie Woolson
 Catherine Teresa Wozniak
 Elisabeth Ann Wright
 Eric Nelson Wright
 Wendy Carol Yoder
 Margaret Joan Zallar
 Douglas R. Zehe



senior KNOW it alls

Senior Privileges

Where, oh where have our senior privileges gone? This mournful song echoed throughout the halls of Bay High School many times this year.

So, where have these privileges gone? It wasn't so long ago that we seniors were allowed to leave during ninth period study hall. And the senior study hall was a blast! We played our favorite music and ate junk food. And we could talk, discussing everything from politics to the latest juicy gossip.

Remember when buying pop during the school day was the inalienable right of seniors only? Gone are those days. Now anyone—even freshmen—can buy pop during the day or at any other time. We are left with the du-

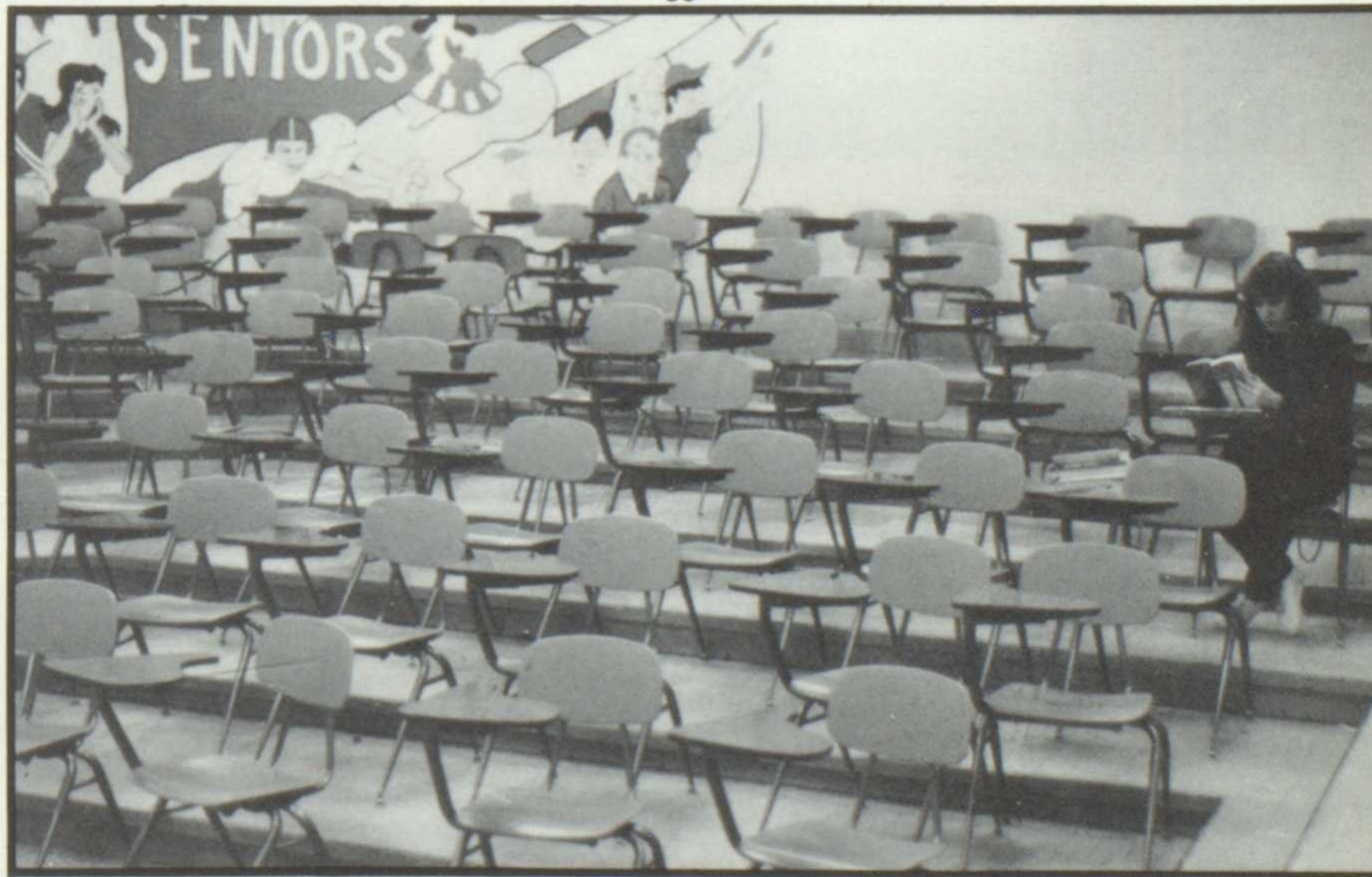
bious privilege (?) of sitting in a perfectly silent senior study hall where no music rings out. Even the sound of happy chatter is missing in this gloomy atmosphere.

The one senior privilege that I took for granted as I progressed from ninth grade to twelfth grade was also taken away. The Class of '86 didn't have a real Homecoming float. I had always looked forward to working with my fellow seniors on a spectacular production—that boat just didn't make up for the lack of a float.

In spite of all of these disappointments I haven't given up hope. I'm still looking for those lost privileges. They have to be here somewhere.

—Anonymous

Hal Briggs



SOLE SENIOR. Patty Donmoyer denied the music and the vending machines enjoyed by study hall. The Class of '86 was previous senior classes.





back to scho

Community Comes Back Classroom

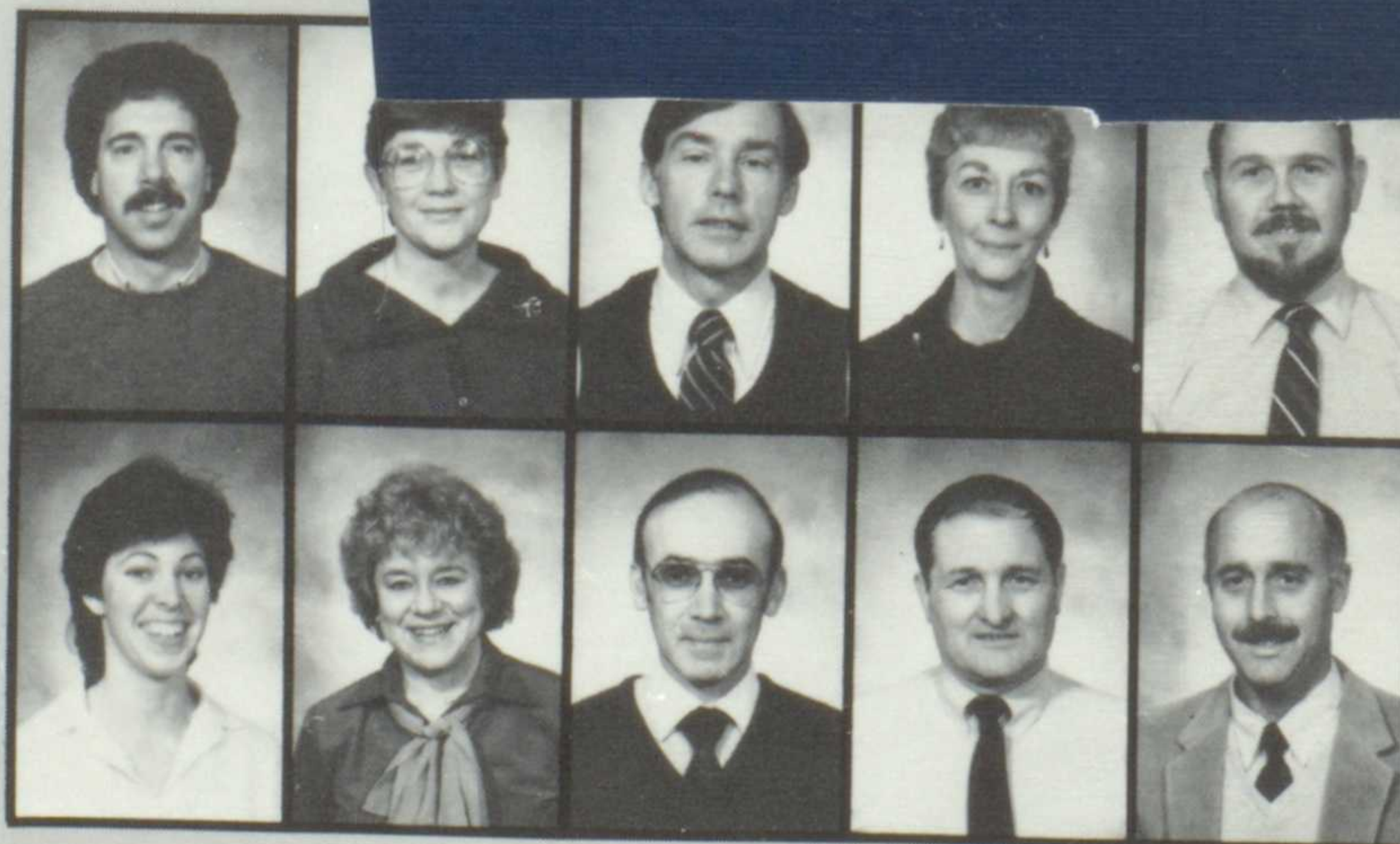
It was a long time since many members of the community were in school. An Ohio Education Association-sponsored program called "I've Been Back to School" offered many of these people a chance to visit classes and to teach. Assigned to faculty members, they taught their classes for the day. Mr. Dale Shelby commented, "It was important for the community to come into the classroom and see what our jobs are like."

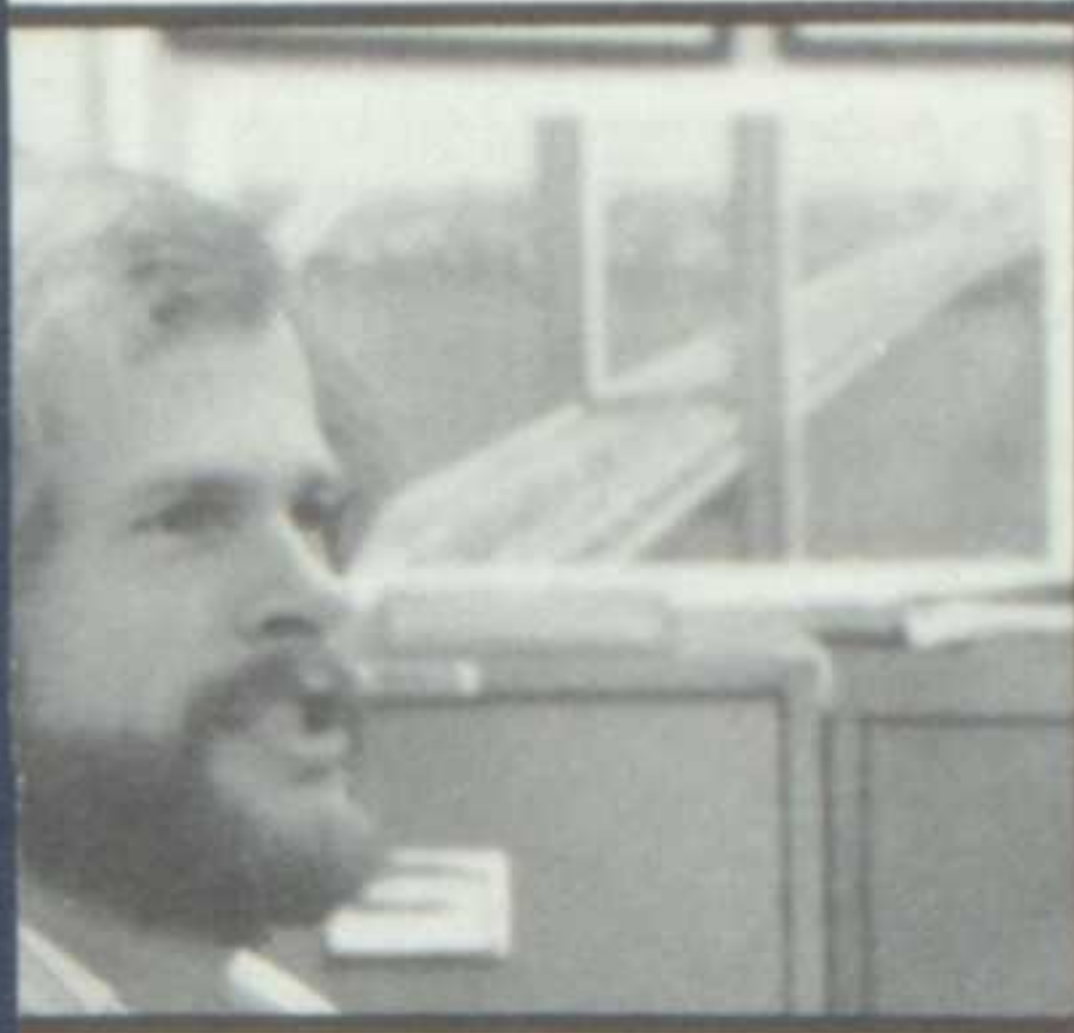
For the community it is an invaluable method of getting a firsthand view of students in the classroom. Mr. Marvin Miller, who was assigned to Mr. Tony Bobniz, said, "I found a lot of bright young people at the high school. It was interesting to see the various classes throughout the day. Each has its own personality."

The teachers also found it to be a learning experience as they discovered more about the community and the stu

Mr. Carl Assenheimer: Lit. Comp., Theme, Eng. I, Brit Lit 2, Asst. Basketball Coach, Asst. Football Coach. **Ms. Sara Bales:** Academic Supp., Life Skills, Lang. Arts, Math Fundamentals. **Mr. David Billman:** Rdg. Pleas. & Comp., Lit. Comp., Eur. Lit, Theme, Lit 114, Brit Lit 1 & 2, Shake Com., AP Eng., AFS Adviser. **Ms. Nancy Black:** Tutor. **Mr. Tony Bobniz:** Phys. Science, Earth Science, Geo., Science Club Advisor.

Ms. Patricia Buckhold: Global Geo., Economics. **Ms. Carol Bush:** Theme, Mass Med., Death, Amer. Lit, Brit Lit 1, Group Dyn, Psych. Lit. **Mr. Tomas Cabassa:** Spanish II, & IV. **Mr. Donald Chadwick:** AP Calculus, Al. Trig. **Mr. Cliff Cook:** Intro. Business, Accounting, Baseball Coach.

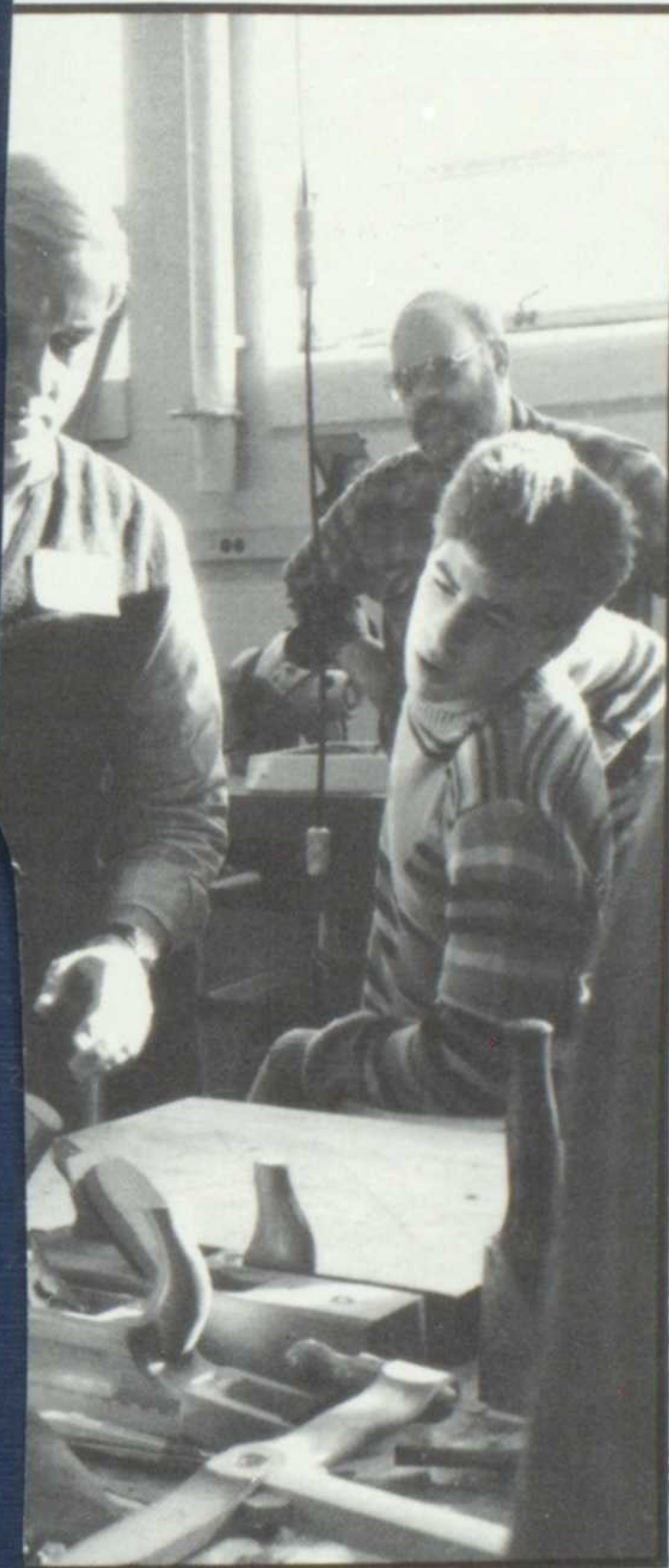




—M. Zukowski

"It was good for the class because it brought in a new perspective to the material. It showed a businessman's view of poetry instead of an English teacher's."

Mr. Joseph Knap



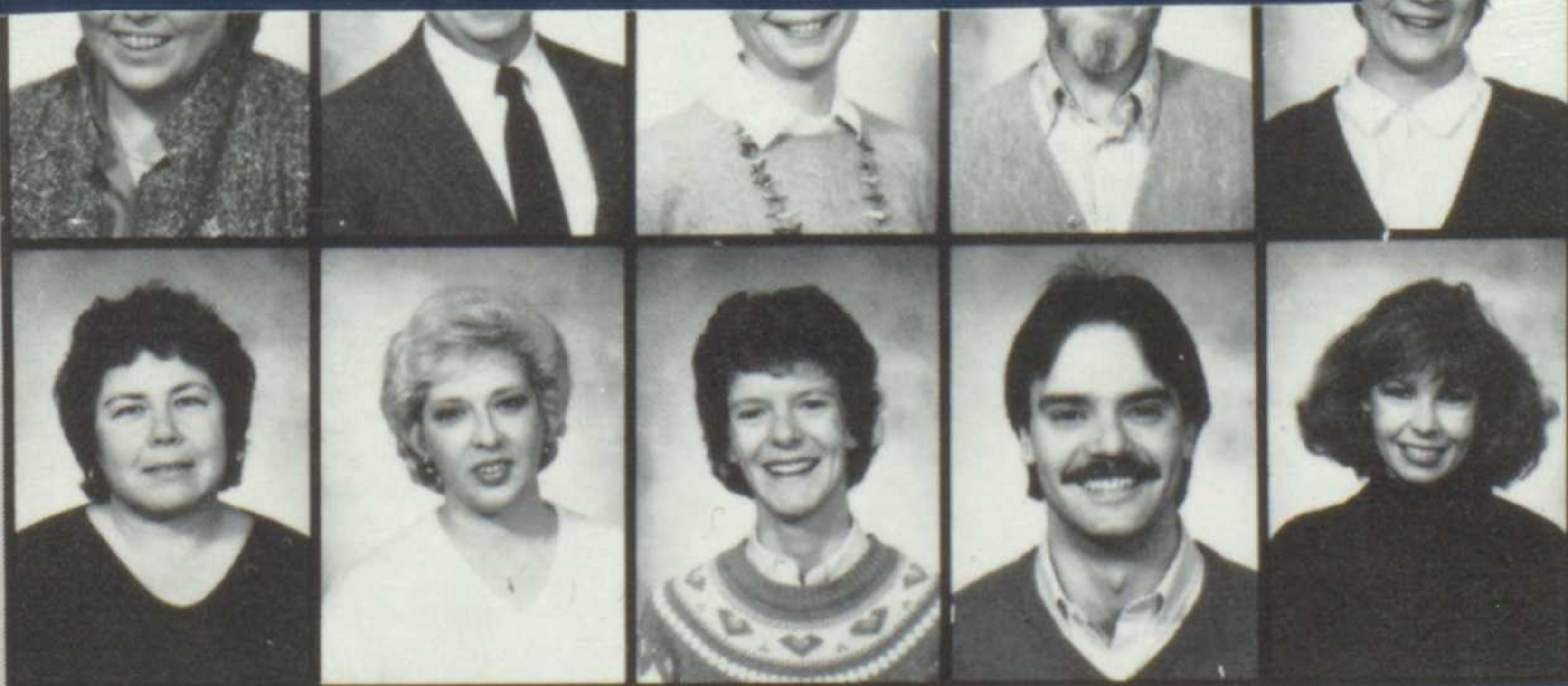
—T. Greenleaf

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT? While teaching Mr. Schneider's woodworking class, Mr. Tom Scarpelli demonstrates the proper use of a wood plane. An OEA officer, Scarpelli served as a representative for Bay.

A HUG A DAY. "Back to School Day" visitor Don Mook plays the game "clump" with a sophomore health class. Don, who taught Mr. Scott's classes, was the leader of the Bay Young Life chapter.



—C. Manning



Ms. Linda Ferris: Sophomore Guidance Counselor. **Ms. Jean Firich:** Eng. I, Fund. Shake, Lit. Comp., Theme, Rdg. Pleas/Comp. **Ms. Gale Garret:** Eng. I, Theme, Brit Lit 2, Spanish I, II. **Mr. Rick Gaul:** U.S. History, Sociology, Soc. Living, Girl's Softball Coach. **Ms. Karen Ghezzi:** Theme, Eng. I, Brit Lit 2, Psych. Lit, 19th C. Am. Nov., Mod. Am. Poe., Lit 113.

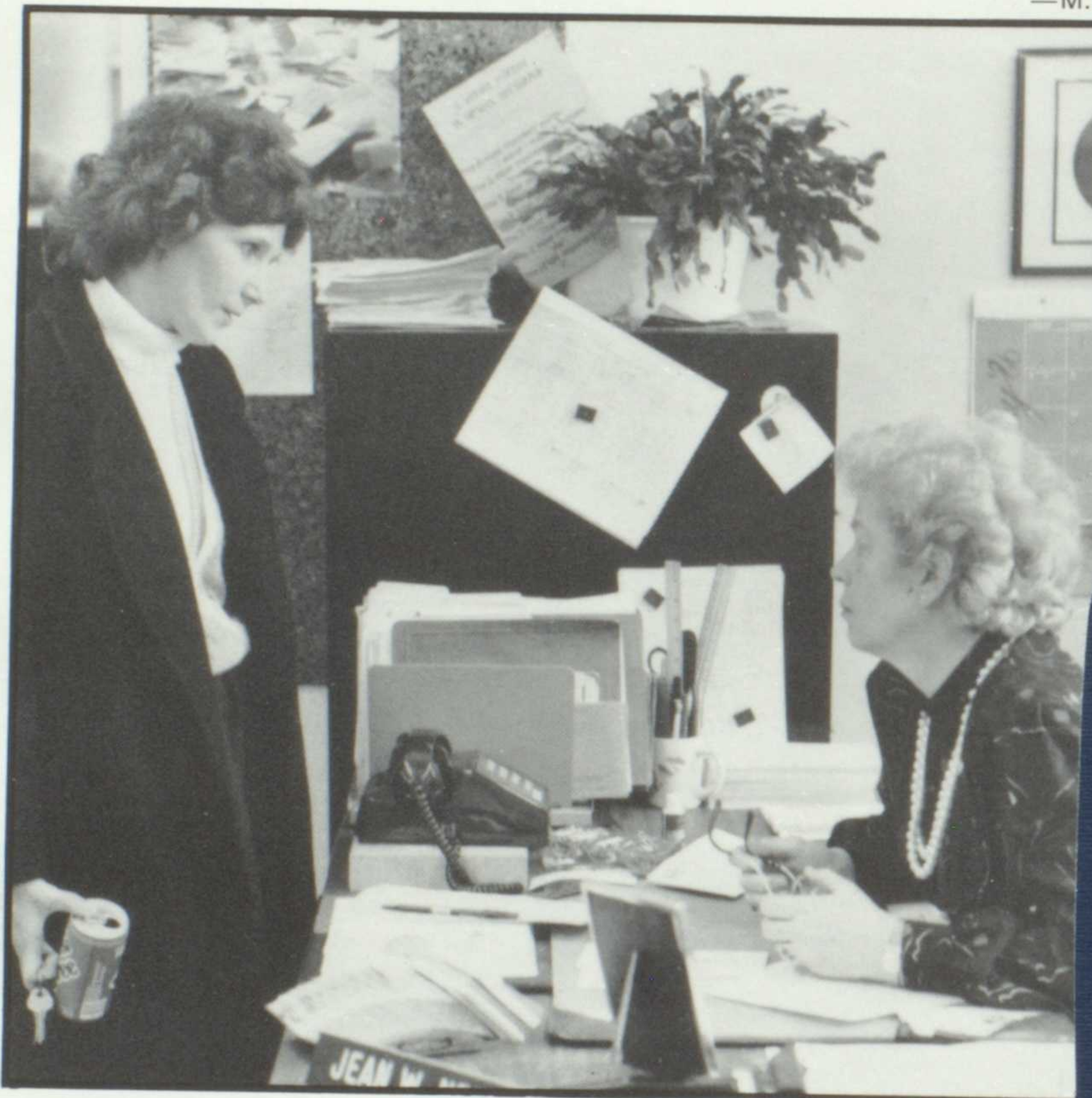
Ms. Judith Coolidge: Lit 113, Amer. Lit, Creative Writ., Short Story Writ., Mod. Am. Poet., Fitz-Hem, Brit Lit 2, Poet. Writ., AP Eng., Theme, Sci. Fic., Yearbook Adviser. **Mr. Bill Davies:** Alg. I, Alg. 1B, AP Physics. **Ms. Georgette DeLassus:** Government, SP History. **Mr. Richard Donaldson:** Spanish III, V, AP Spanish V. **Ms. Inga Duktig:** Global Aff., Economics, Model U.N. Adviser.

COUNTING THE DOUGH. Cashier counting the earnings of the day. Gail Viancourt places each bill in the respective holder. Ms. Viancourt worked at the high school for 10 years.



ROLL OUT THE CARPET. After the 3:08 bell Mr. Dave Jackson rolls up the slush-covered carpets to be cleaned later. Custodians worked in the school 24 hours a day in three eight-hour shifts.

MAY I HELP YOU? Secretary Jean Neel schedules an appointment for Mr. Townsend with Ms. Sauer. Ms. Neel worked at the high school during both the summer and the school year.

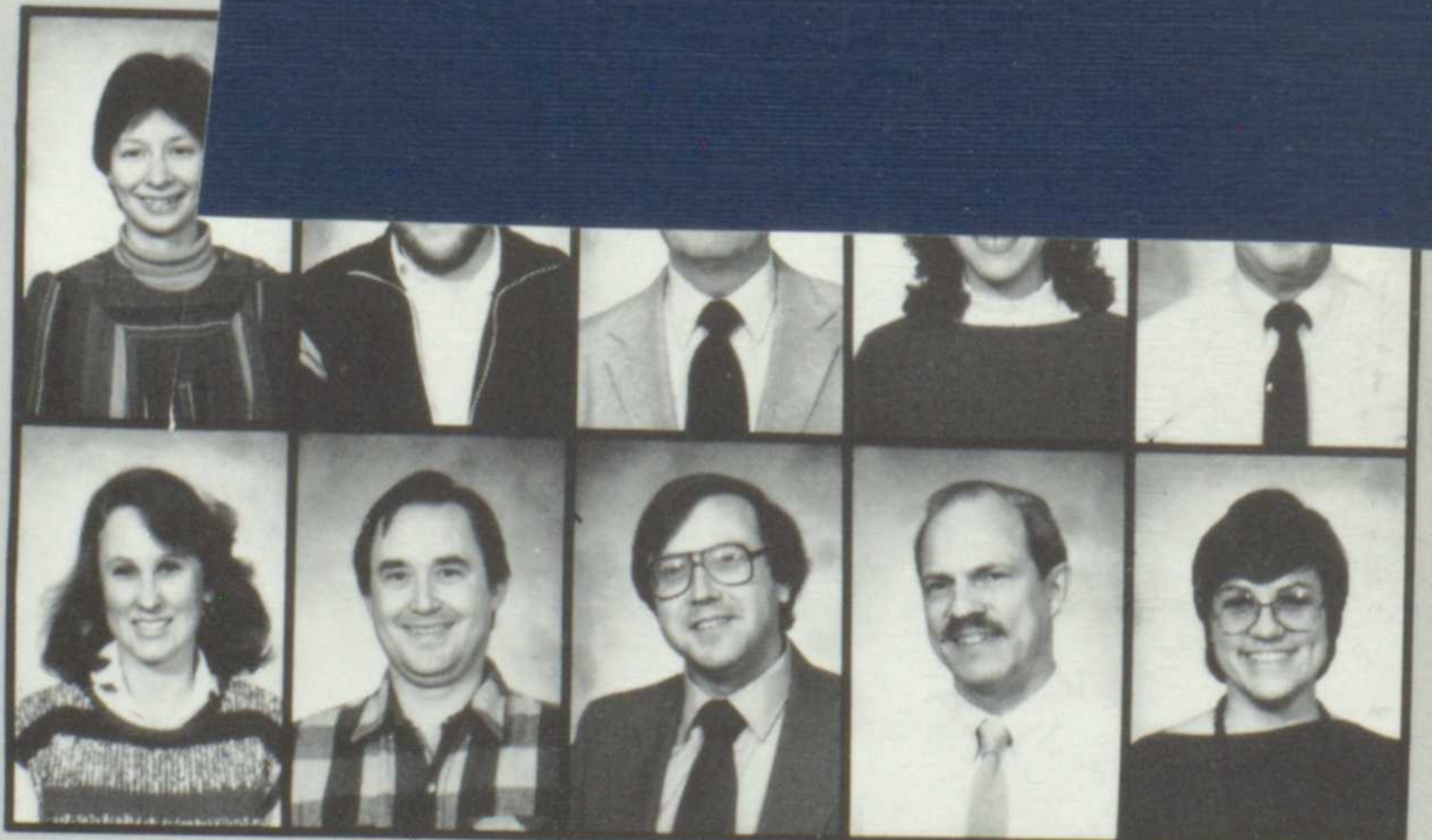


—M.

—M. Z

Ms. Debbie Green: Geometry, Comp. 1, Intro. **Mr. Kirk Hagerich:** Physical Ed., Girl's Softball Coach, Wrestling Coach. **Mr. Richard Hale:** Typing. **Ms. Lisa Hanson:** Charaleers, Freshman Chorus, Choir, Music Appreciation, Show Choir, Treble Choir. **Mr. Thomas Hoesman:** SM Chemistry, NSM Chemistry.

Ms. Sally Hughes: Int. Design, Clothing 1,2,3,4, Ind. Living. **Mr. Thomas Huntley:** Psych., U.S. Government, Boy's Tennis Coach. **Mr. Pete Hussey:** Reading 1,2, SAT/ACT Prep., FCA Adviser. **Mr. Alan Jackson:** Basic Drawing, Arch. Drawing. **Ms. Linda Johnson:** Alg. 1A, 1B, Consumer Math.



back to school

Staff Remains Step Ahead of Students

By the time the school year officially began in September, the high school staff had already worked for several months. In fact, their year began when everyone else's was just ending.

Custodians roamed the hallways twenty four hours a day. When summer arrived they cleaned, waxed, and washed in preparation for the new school year. As Ms. Mary Jane Guennel explained, "Basically we clean

from the floor to the ceiling in every room, everywhere in the school." Without a doubt, preparing for 1,000 students was quite a task. Mr. John Schwartz summed it up, "They just tear it down, and we clean it up. That's the only way to put it."

The secretarial staff was also an ever-present force in the summer. Ms. Jean Neel said, "We use the summer as a catch-up time for the things that were put off during the

year."

On the other hand, the cooks' work began only one day before the school year officially started. Ms. Cel McNabb said, "We always know the school year's begun when we're constantly being asked 'What is it?'"



—M. Zukowski

"In the office I never really have any slack time. You might say we're constantly busy. I love this job, though, because I enjoy working with kids."

Ms. Joan Saunders

—M. Walther



Mr. Thomas Kaiser: ISS, Football Coach, Track Coach.
Mr. Larry Kawa: Physical Ed. Mr. James Keberle: Accounting, Advanced Accounting. Mr. Joseph Knap: Lit 113, Brit Lit 1, Ad. Short Nov., Rock Poet., Rus. Lit, AP English, Theme, Shake Trad., Girl's Track Coach.
Ms. Dee Kosboth: Library Asst.

Mr. Michael Kozlowski: Stat., Alg. 2, Comp 1; Mr. Paul Lehman: Comp. 1,2, Pascal, AP Comp. Mr. Frank LaMarco: Freshman Guidance Counselor. Ms. P. Lipaj: Nurse. Mr. Joseph Loomis: Asst. Principal.

back to school

Participation Unites Faculty & Students

Coming back to school every day could have been monotonous for many teachers, but involvement was the key to breaking that monotony. Laurie Wilder Day was one opportunity to become involved with both the students and community.

As well as unifying the faculty and the student body, it provided a means of learning outside of the classroom. Mr. Richard Scott explained,

"It really helps in the communication between teachers and students. It's a good change of pace in that there's talk of other things besides the usual classroom discussion."

Teachers working directly with the students in the organization played a big role in the success of Laurie Wilder Day. Mr. Joseph Loomis said, "The goal was to get everyone involved in some way.

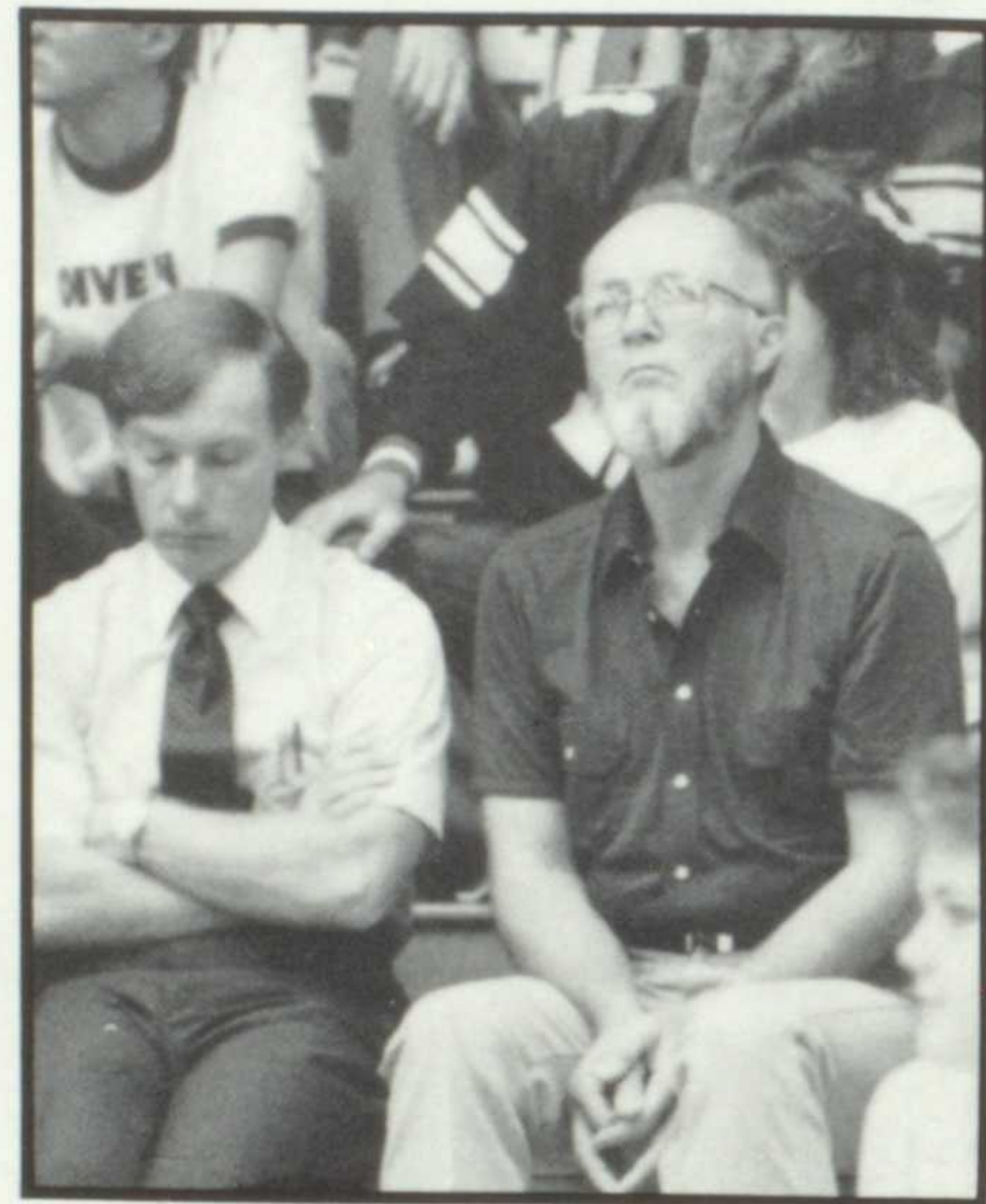
It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it to have the sense of satisfaction that Laurie would be pleased."



—A. Dutton

"I feel that it's important for teachers to know kids more than as students. It's a good feeling to watch their accomplishments outside of the classroom."

Mr. Kirk Hagerich



—S. Troia

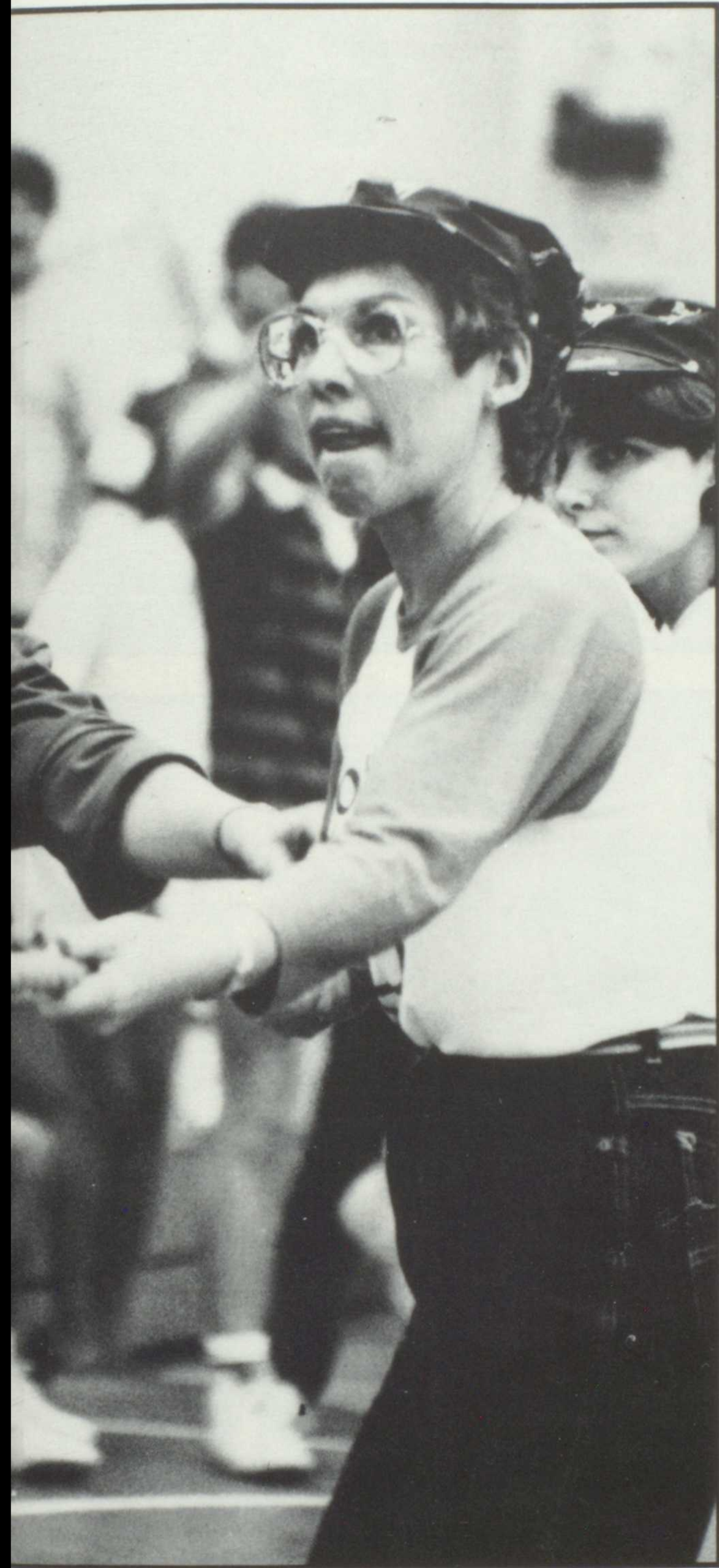
ON A SERIOUS NOTE. Mr. Billman and Mr. Donaldson concentrate on the presentation at the morning assembly. The speech discussed the deadly effects of cystic fibrosis.

MAY THE BEST WOMEN WIN. Ready for action, Ms. Ellen Townsend joins the other faculty members in a match of tug-o-war against the junior girls. The juniors won the match.

Ms. Eileen Makepeace: Library Asst. **Mr. Robert Martin:** Dr. Ed., Dr. Ed. Lab. **Ms. Judy McMasters:** Alg. 1A, Math 1, Majorettes Adviser. **Mr. Charles Millheim:** Bible Lit, Brit Lit 2, Eng. 1, Theme, AP Eng., Romanticism, Short Story Writ., Creative Writ., Shake T., Shake C, Lit Mag Adviser. **Ms. Ann Mowery:** NSM Physics, SM Physics, Alg. 2.

Mr. Michael Peregord: Metals 1,2,3, Ind. Metals, Basic Drawing. **Ms. Sharon Pervo:** Alg. 3, Alg. Trig., Math 1, Comp. 1. **Ms. Margery Preslan:** Student Monitor Aide. **Ms. Lynn Rask:** Calculus, Facts of Geom., NSM Physics. **Ms. Adelaide Revnyak:** Direc. of Guidance, Junior Guidance Counselor.





—S. Troia



—M. Zukowski

PLAYING EMCEE. Commentating at the afternoon assembly, Mr. Scott gives a play-by-play report of the ongoing events. Mr. Scott, who was Laurie's cross country coach, played an active part in the organization of Laurie Wilder Day.

HAMMING IT UP. At the Olympiad Mr. Assenheimer lip syncs to the Temptations' tune, "My Girl." In this event, Mr. A was helped out by his two back-up vocalists, Mr. Voiers and Ms. Firich.

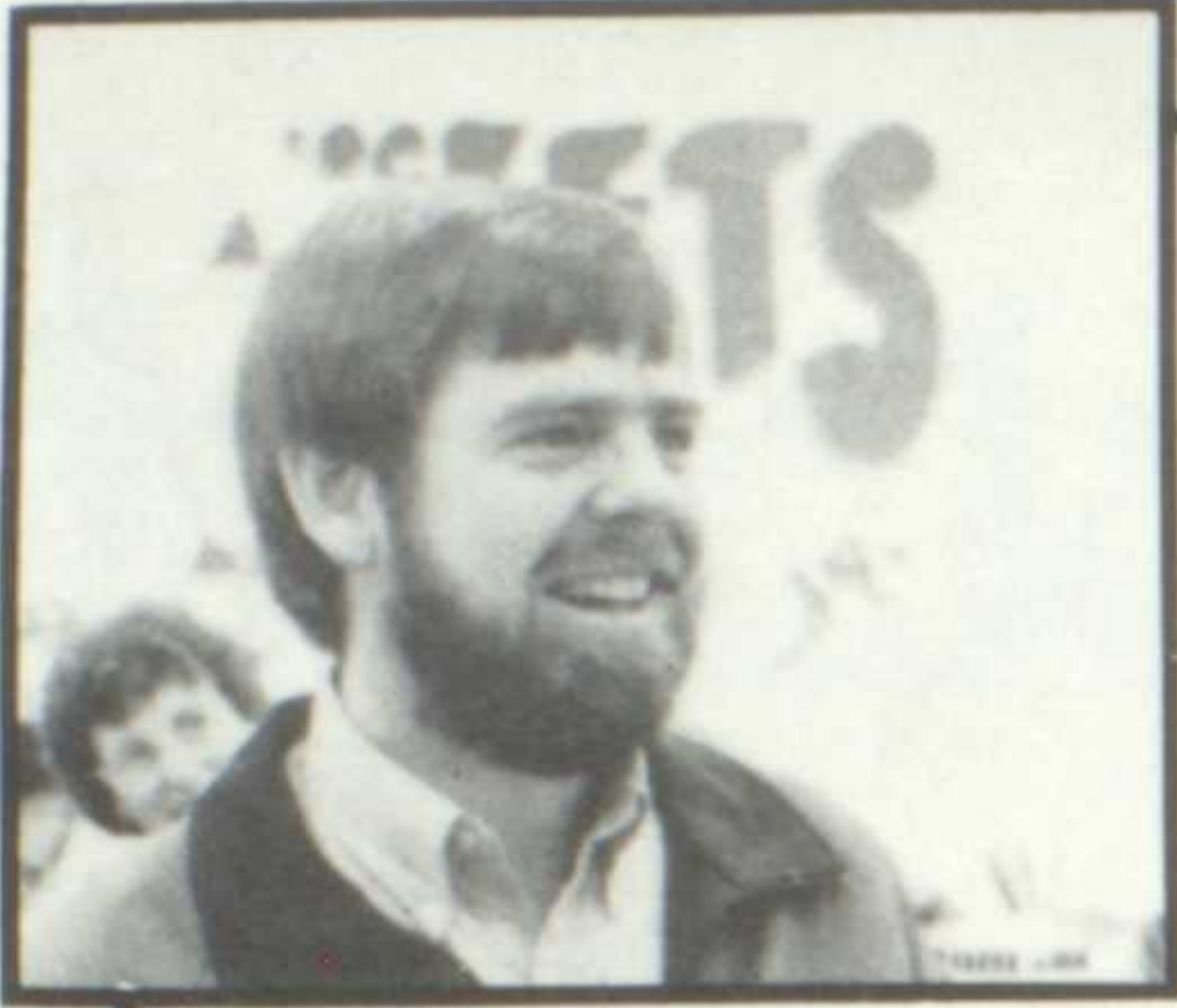


—W. Chong



Ms. Jeannine Rickson: Math Analysis, Trig., Alg. 2, NHS Adviser. **Mr. Charles Robertson:** Business Law. **Ms. Judith Rothfus:** Foods 1,2,3, Ind. Foods, Human Dev., Adv. Foods, Foreign Foods. **Mr. Chester Sadonick:** Biology, Key Club Adviser. **Ms. Denise Sams:** Attendance Secretary.

Ms. Kathleen Sands: French III, IV, V, AP French V. **Mr. Jacob Schock:** German I, II, III, IV. **Ms. Jennifer Schwelik:** Library Media Specialist, Photography Club Adviser. **Mr. Richard Scott:** Quest, Health, Asst. Boy's Basketball Coach. **Ms. Joan Seed:** Library Asst.



—M. Zukowski

"I bought the raffle tickets because I think it's such a good cause. I guess it was just plain dumb luck that I came up the big winner so often."

Mr. Doug Day

LISTENING TO THE RAFFLE. With varying degrees of interest Mr. Kozlowski, Mr. Steinhilber, Mr. Loomis, and Mr. Rush listen to the raffle. Of the four, only three won any prizes that day.

RAP SESSION. After breakfast, Ms. Kathleen Sands is amused by Mr. Richard Voiers' comments. By the end of the day, over two thousand dollars was raised for scholarship grants to seniors.



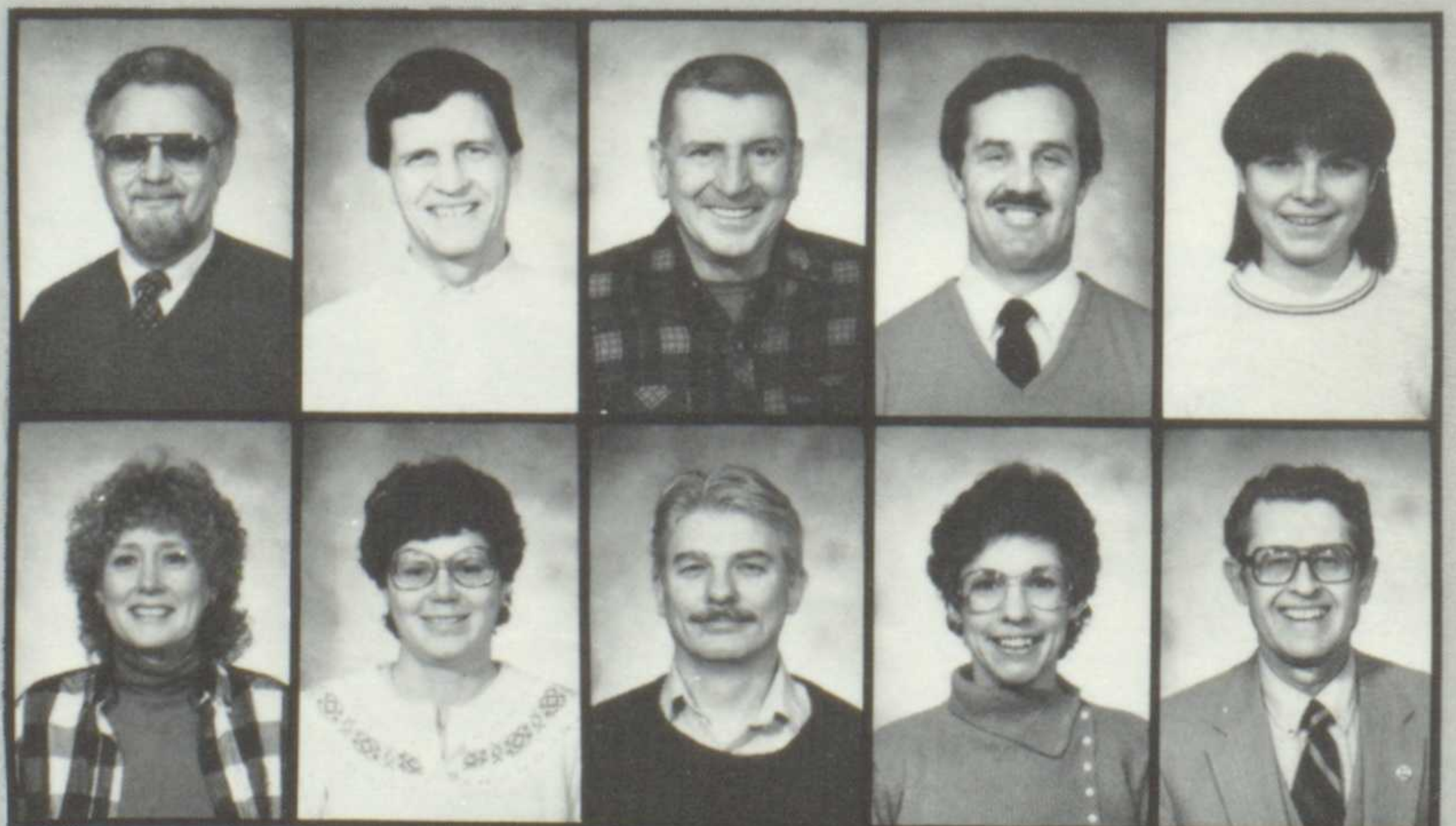
—M. Zukowski

HEAD OF THE TABLE. Seated with BTA members, Mr. Townsend listens intently to see if he's come up a winner. Despite the fact that he purchased quite a few tickets, he didn't win anything.



Mr. Dale Shelby: French II, III, Pers. Dev. **Mr. Ted Siller:** Acting 1,2, Speech, Debate, Play Prod. **Mr. Ozzie Seivert:** Custodian. **Mr. Robert Smith** Marketing Ed. **Ms. Diana Stottsberry:** Newspaper Journalism, Speech, Amer. Lit, Brit Lit 1, Bay Window Adviser.

Ms. Marsha Sweet: Art 1,2, Ceramics, Sketching. **Ms. Kathy Tedrick:** Biology, Girl's Basketball Coach. **Mr. Dale Thomas:** U.S. History, AP U.S. History. **Ms. Ellen Townsend:** Word Processing, Shorthand I, Typing. **Mr. Richard Townsend:** Principal.





—M. Zukowski

back to school

BTA Raises Money for Scholarship Funds

While students celebrated the close of finals' week with a day off from school, many teachers came back to school. But unlike a typical school day, the faculty also enjoyed the end of the semester by attending the Bay Teacher Association's annual scholarship breakfast.

Tickets for the breakfast were four dollars apiece; the money from the ticket sales, along with donations from faculty members and local businesses, was contributed to raise funds for scholarship

grants for seniors. Mr. Steven Steinhilber said, "It's great to see teachers supporting the seniors in a way that can further someone's education."

After the meal prizes were raffled off and a silent auction was held. The two big winners of the day were Mr. Doug Day and Ms. Judy Coolidge.

For many of the teachers, the breakfast served as a landmark between the end of the semester and the beginning of a hectic weekend grading exams. Ms. Jean Neel

reflected, "For me, it was just enjoyable to talk to the people I hardly ever get a chance to see."



—M. Zukowski



Mr. Mark Ule: NSM Chemistry. **Ms. Maureen Voiers:** Guidance Secretary. **Mr. Richard Voiers:** O.W.E. Coordinator, Boys' Basketball Coach.

Ms. Carol Winslow: Tutor. **Mr. John Wichman:** World History, U.S. History. **Ms. Connie Zeidner:** Spanish I, II, III, Academic Challenge Adviser.

"I feel that it's time for us to get back to the business of making the best possible situation for the education of the students."

Ms. Carol Pancoast



—M. Walther

STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS. School Board president Robert Fedor reviews the latest proposal from the BTA. Strike votes were also taken in North Olmstead, Fairview, and Westlake.



—D. Bye

back to school

Strike Negotiations Go to the Wire

As Christmas vacation came to a close, both students and teachers wondered if school would resume on January 6, the first Monday after the holidays. Because of the possibility of a teachers' strike, virtually everyone was unsure of the outcome of the negotiations until the Sunday before school was due to begin.

Unrest among the faculty began in December when the Board of Education announced a

zero per cent increase of faculty salary, while the Bay Teachers' Association pressed for a twelve per cent increase. Because an immediate compromise could not be reached, talk of a strike began.

In order to officially call a strike, the BTA was required to warn the State Relations Board of the walkout within ten days of the designated strike day. After fulfilling this requirement, the BTA continued

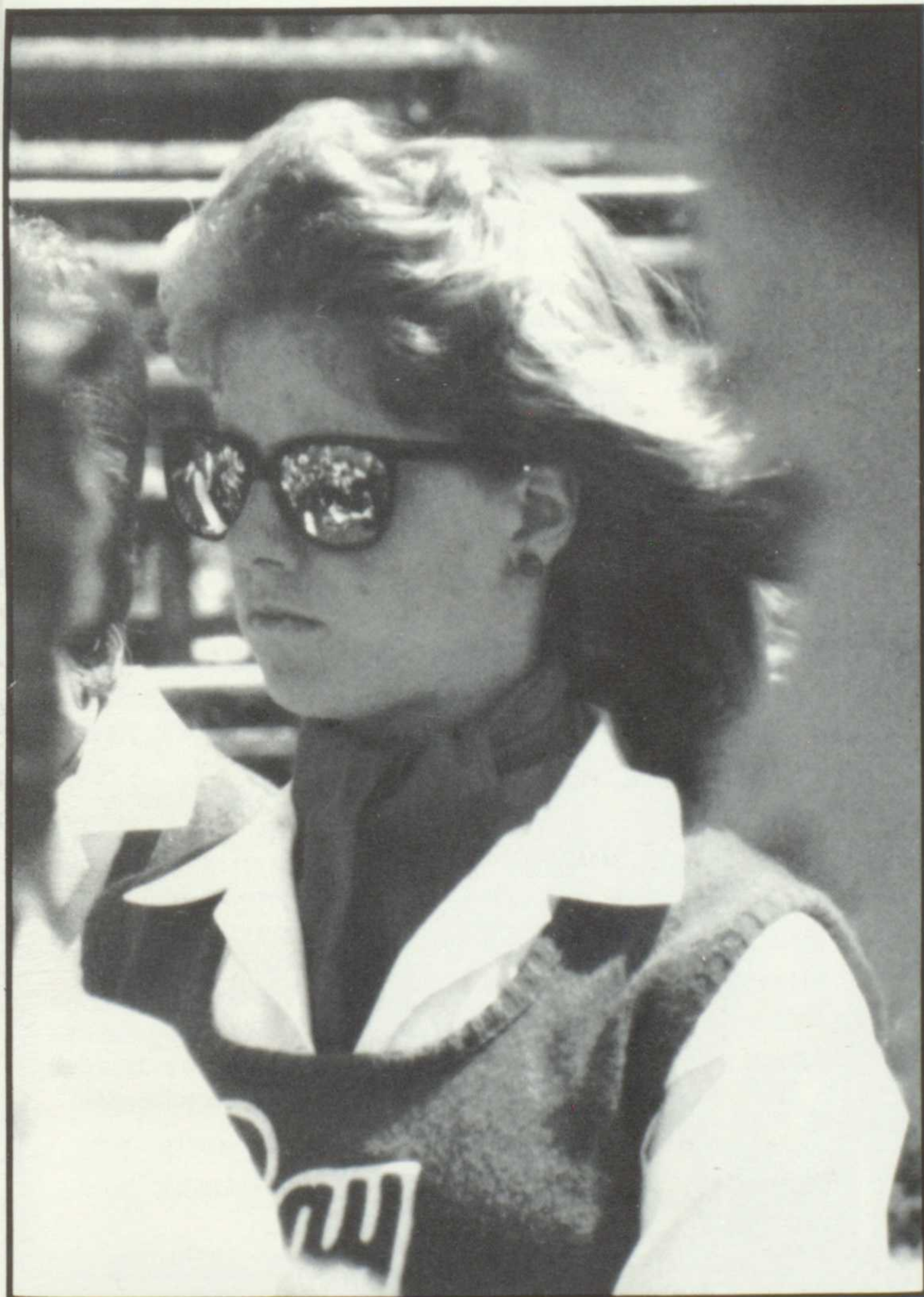
negotiating with the School Board. Meanwhile substitute teachers were being called in to replace the striking teachers in case it was finalized.

By the time January 6 arrived, a compromise had been reached of a six percent increase that was accepted by both the BTA and the School Board.

Because neither side is ever really satisfied in a situation like this, the strike issue became an

unspoken topic at the high school, apparently best forgotten. Mr. Thomas Hoesman said, "One of the biggest problems with a strike is that someone always loses."

Here's Looking at You



-M. Zukowski

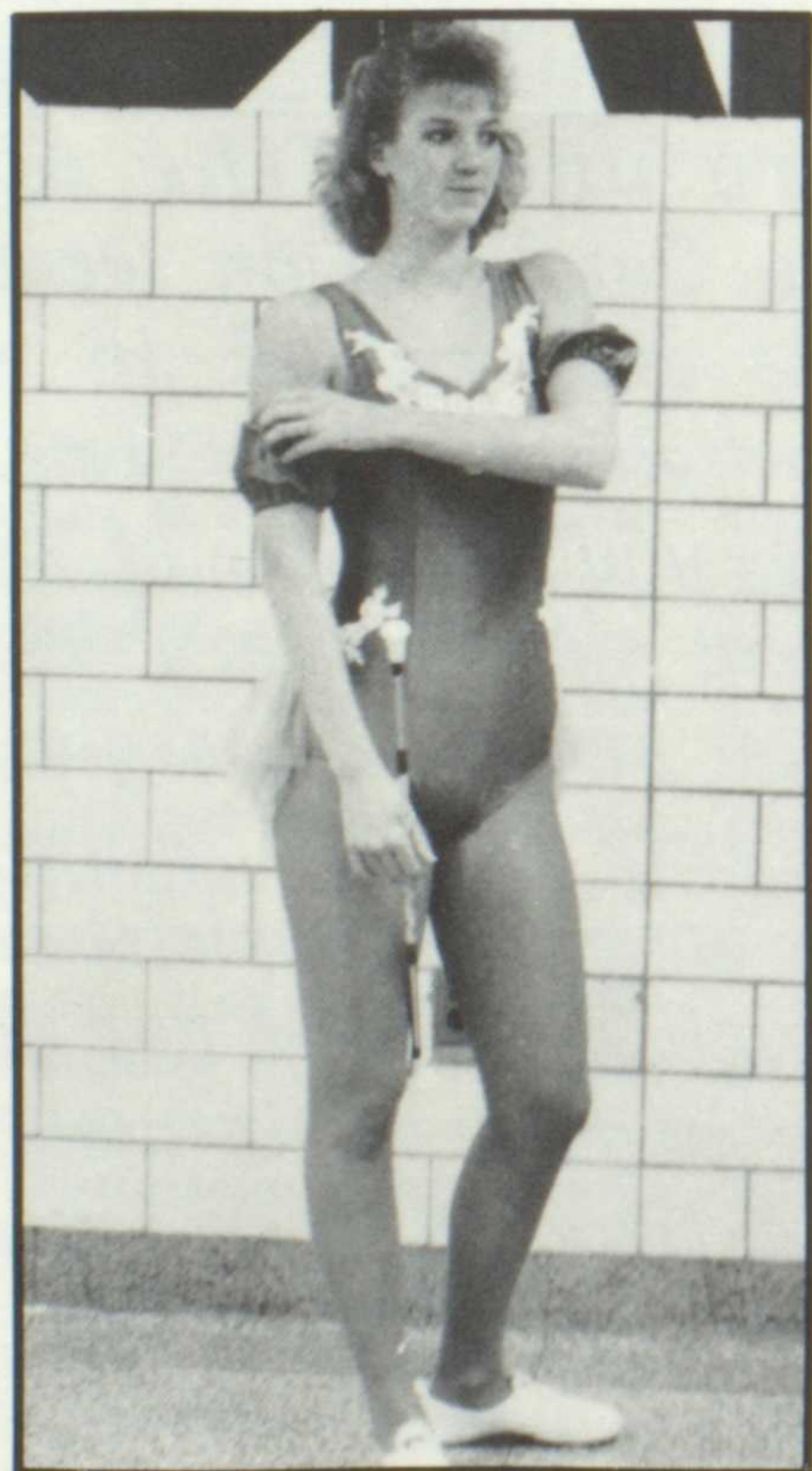
Here's Looking At You Bay High. Students play an important part in making Bay High what it is. Therefore, for all you do, this section is about you! **You, yes you, Mindy Morison were one of the 60 Rockettes.** You, Carolyn Fain were one of 3 people who partook in a pseudo-Twinkie fight at Ball State. Larry Oldenburg, you were one of 28 sophomores absent on February 12. You in the brown sweater—yes you, Kelley Burney—were one of 131 underclassmen to have their pictures retaken. Eric Wright, you were one of very few people to have your name written on more than 18 desk tops. And you, yes you, Lucy Landis were one of 17 girls with a freshman date for Snoball.

Twirling to the Top

From 'twirling like' to national competitor, freshman Jenni Glyde performed her way to the top. Beginning at age 8, Jenni took group lessons at Bay Recreation Center. She then began taking private lessons from Ms. Joan Hefelzer. After winning several beauty and baton twirling contests, such as Miss Cuyahoga County, she advanced to the State Championships in Dayton, Ohio. There Jenni received second place. She then began training for the national competition in Indianapolis. "It was so much work training for Nationals. I was up and out to the gym to practice every morning at 6:00. It really paid off though; I had a lot of fun and placed ninth overall!" Jenni plans to keep competing in the future. She added, "I'll never grow out of it. It's something I love to do."

STOP FIDGETING!

Genni Glyde fixes her "Strut" uniform before practice. The uniform was made by Genni's mother for the national competition.



—S. Troia



—M. Zukowski

SUPER SNAIL

Katie "pitches" old papers in her snail trash-can made by Meredith Walther.

Snail Stuff

"Smurfs may be in, but snails are cuter!" said junior Katie Scheid. Katie collects snail novelties. Her collection includes everything from stained glass figurines to clay Christmas ornaments. Katie began collecting snail items during her freshman year. "For some strange reason my friends kept calling me snaily! Every so often they'd buy me an ornament. That's when I started my collection." Katie plans to continue her search for snail novelties as long as possible, "Everytime I see an item relating to snails, I absolutely have to buy it!"

Senior Bandos step out of rank

Friday, August 23, 1985. The marching band begins its last full day rehearsal at the Middle School by practicing basics.

But ... wait. Someone's missing ... a lot of people are missing! Hey, where are the seniors?

"Boom Chugalugaluga. Boom Chugalugaluga ..."

At the far end of the cinder track the seniors appear. Dressed in fatigues, they make their way to the band in line. In front of the podium they stop and begin their drill.

"Right shoulder arms!" shouts their Admiral, Scott T. Kern. They complete their maneuvers with precision and grace and when their work is done they "Party, Bando style!"

They are the ugly results of four years of marching. They are the few, the proud, **THE SENIORS STRIPERS!**

Senior Linda Liatti said, "The idea was really part of a brainstorm. We wanted to

do something to screw up the freshmen and the Bill Murray routine was perfect."

Senior Rockette Christy Whited said, "I think it was a great idea to bring all the senior Rockettes and senior bandos together for the stunt. No other class will be able to top this."

The seniors got together the night before to watch Stripes and learn the drill. Lis Wright, captain of the Junior Rockettes, taught the maneuvers.

The stripers gave an encore performance at the beginning of the November Varsity Concert. After the curtain lifted to reveal a depleted band, the Stripers ran from the back of the auditorium to the stage for one last show.

Freshman Jeff Weigle said, "They were really cool and well organized. It was a good way to break up band camp. The only other way was to call a sectional."

—S. Troia



Gotcha!

At the varsity Concert xylophone player Mike Harmon is caught with his "rifle" in the wrong hand. The percussionists had less than 1 minute to change from fatigues to uniforms before the curtain rose.

you're on

"I'd like to see students with funky haircuts."—Patty Parker

Unusual hair styles became usual as students with innovative haircuts caught the stares of fellow students and teachers. Sophomore Bill Randt, senior Jack Gray, junior Ken Pachasa, senior Ed Beyer, and freshman Megan Manning exemplify the common styles. Head-shaving, a popular hair style, received raves from bald and partially bald swimmers and wrestlers.



—S. Troia

"The cigarette racing boat looked better and fit the dance theme better than any float could have."

Julie Smith

What do you call a forty-foot Cigarette racing boat parading around the football field, followed by a five-and-a-half foot rabbit? Chaos? Pandemonium? Confusion? How about the ingenuity of the senior class.

Coming off the successful Laurie Wilder Week and being told they would not have the time to construct the traditional float,

the determined senior class formed a committee to continue the annual pre-game parade. The group decided upon a boat to emphasize their Homecoming theme of "Dancing on the Wave." Although plagued by broad skepticism the group obtained insurance coverage, cleared up the unanswered questions and pursued their idea.

"No matter how tri-

vial the idea may have seemed, we wanted the boat as a symbol of our class spirit," said senior John Hoagland.

"The whole class was excited. The boat was something we could all be proud of," said Pat Marsalek.

Although stormy skies foreshadowed a potential disaster, the group carried out their idea. The seniors astonished football fans as

they towed the racing boat around the track, released balloons, and unveiled a banner saying, "Float? We thought you said boat." The giant "Trix" rabbit was Jim Flanagan in disguise.

Jim, munching on a carrot, mumbled, "It was fun, but I had to bite the upper lip of the rabbit mask to keep it on. I'd do it again in a minute."



—M. Zukowski

"I had a blast at the DDT-V vs. the Faculty volleyball game. We made money for CARE and made some new friends."

Laura Noss

Well, they've been at it again. Those zanies from DDT-V produced a one-half hour show every month in 85-86. The show, a Letterman—Not Necessarily the News hybrid, pokes fun at community and national matters and shows.

In 1983 Dave Karl and Daryn Ewing came up with the idea of the show, to provide students with a shot of local humor. The new hosts, seniors Scott Kern and Karl Hansen have been involved

with the show since its roots. Other major talent on the show included: seniors Erin Cameron and Sharon Perrine; juniors Mike Sobczak and Karen Ihms; sophomores Jason Noyes and Laura Noss.

"The show took three to four weeks to produce, then the editors Fred Steiner, Tom Wolan and Chuck Walker slaved over the rough tapes to salvage some cuts to make a show. That's one job I wouldn't want to have,

and I respect them for doing it," said Karen Ihms.

Every show began with an opener which proved to be the most extensive of all the skits in the show.

Bert Auburn said, "I appeared in a five second take and I didn't have any lines. I was suprised when it only took four hours to do!"

The cast and crew plan to carry the show on throughout the years, so keep an eye out for DDT-V posters at local stores.



you're on No Nudes!

Who is the famous person YOU'd least like to see nude?

"Big Sister Coolidge, because she's too rolly-poly."—Chris Ronayne

"Pee Wee Herman, because it would ruin my respect for him."—Jennie Lennon

"Ronald McDonald, because he's got white paint everywhere."—Traci Folkman

"Ronald Reagan, because he's not sexy."—Tru Sisson

"Dr. Ruth Westheimer, because she looks like E.T."—John McKelvey

"Archie Bunker, because his belly would sag all over the place."—Ken Pachasa

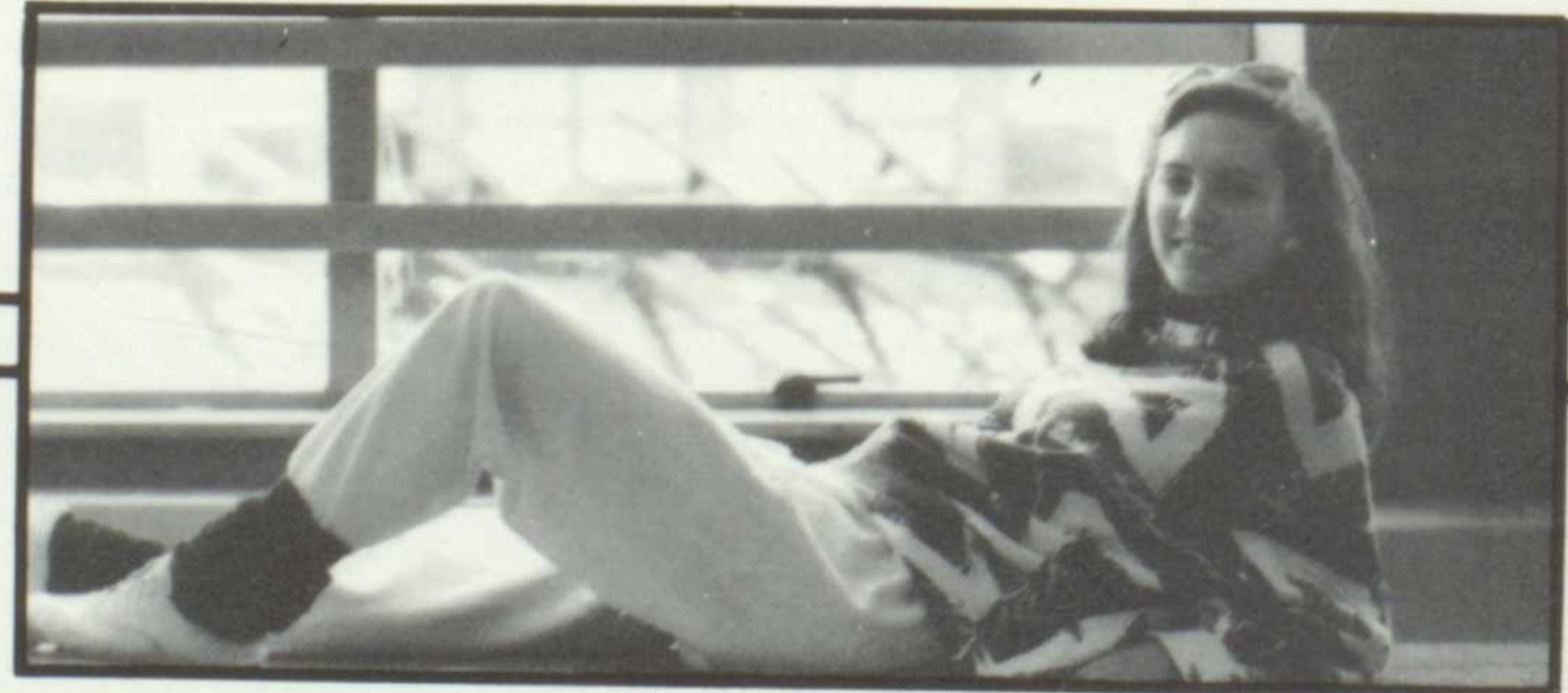
"Dorothy Fuldheim, because I can sit in the bathtub for three days and look at myself if I wanted to see someone like that."—Kim Ihms

"Minnie Pearl from 'Hee Haw,' because she's funny-looking."—Kevin Robison

"Color coordination is an extremely important part of my life. I like to have at least one dominant color in all my outfits. Matching has always come naturally to me. I choose my outfits carefully. I go absolutely crazy when my clothes don't match."

—Wendy Reese

—M. Zukowski

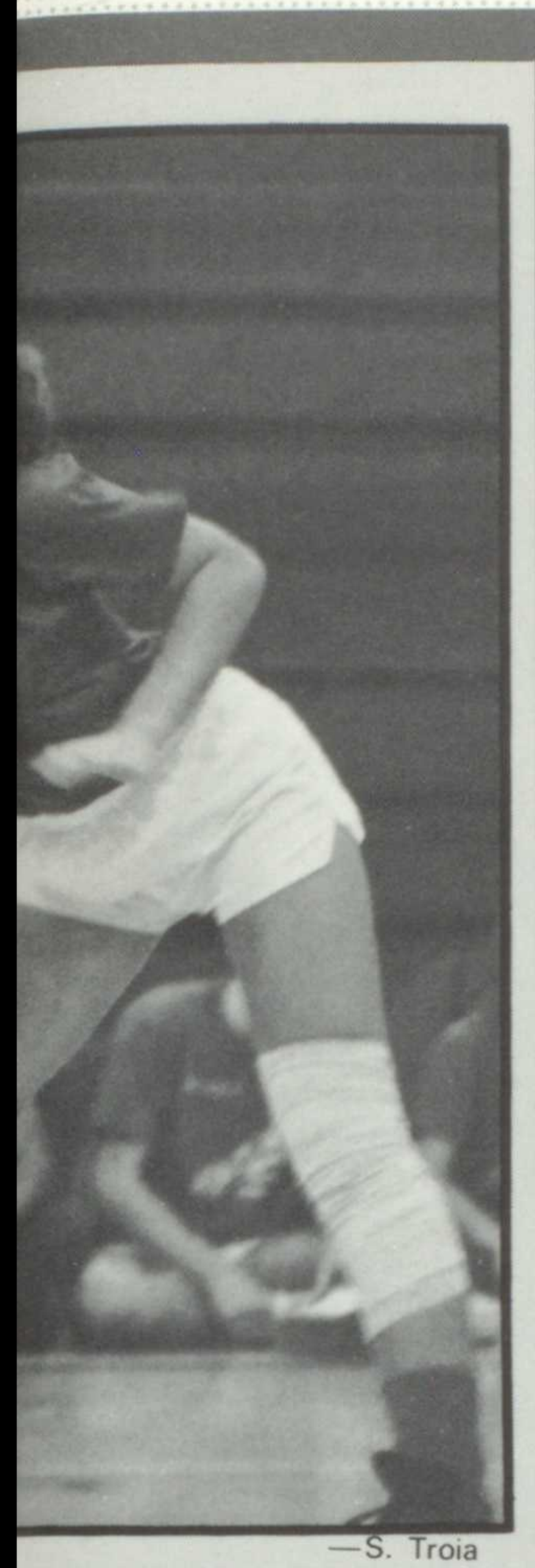


BLACK AND WHITE

To be perfectly coordinated for this black and white picture, Wendy wore a totally black and white outfit.

"I really don't try to be uncoordinated. I just look in my closet and pick out things. I consider fashion to be an art, and sometimes I like to dress like a collage."

—Julia Lee



—S. Troia



—M. Zukowski

Do Early Birds Get the Worm?

Get up at 8:30 on a Saturday morning? You must be joking! Not necessarily. Hannah Reid, Lisa Sturges, Missy Hydock, Shannon Lentz, and Cindy Elmore all climbed out of bed every Sat. morning at 8:30 to play in the Baldwin

Wallace Senior Youth Orchestra. They rehearsed from 10:15 to 12:15 on the campus of Baldwin Wallace College. The orchestra was made up of 60 members from all over the greater Cleveland area. Senior Lisa Sturges said,

"Because of the talent and dedication of everyone involved, the orchestra is more of a challenge and more fun to be a part of."

Time-Out

Sophomore Missy Hydock practices her viola. Hydock sat first chair in both orchestras.

Halftime Highlighters

"It was a once in a lifetime experience," said Sheridan Pagan. "We worked hard and it paid off, and we had fun too!" She is talking of her trip to Houston, Texas along with Lis Wright and Jill Jacquemotte. These three girls on the Junior Rockette line were chosen last summer by Marching Auxiliaries of America to perform along with 2000 other participants at the Bluebonnet Bowl half-time show, held on New Year's Eve day. Jacquemotte said, "I'm glad I was chosen, but I don't think I'd do it again. I had fun, but would've liked to stay down there longer."

The three girls left on Sat., December 28. They were in Texas for four days to practice and perfect the routine, and to learn patterns for the show. Senior Lis Wright said, "We

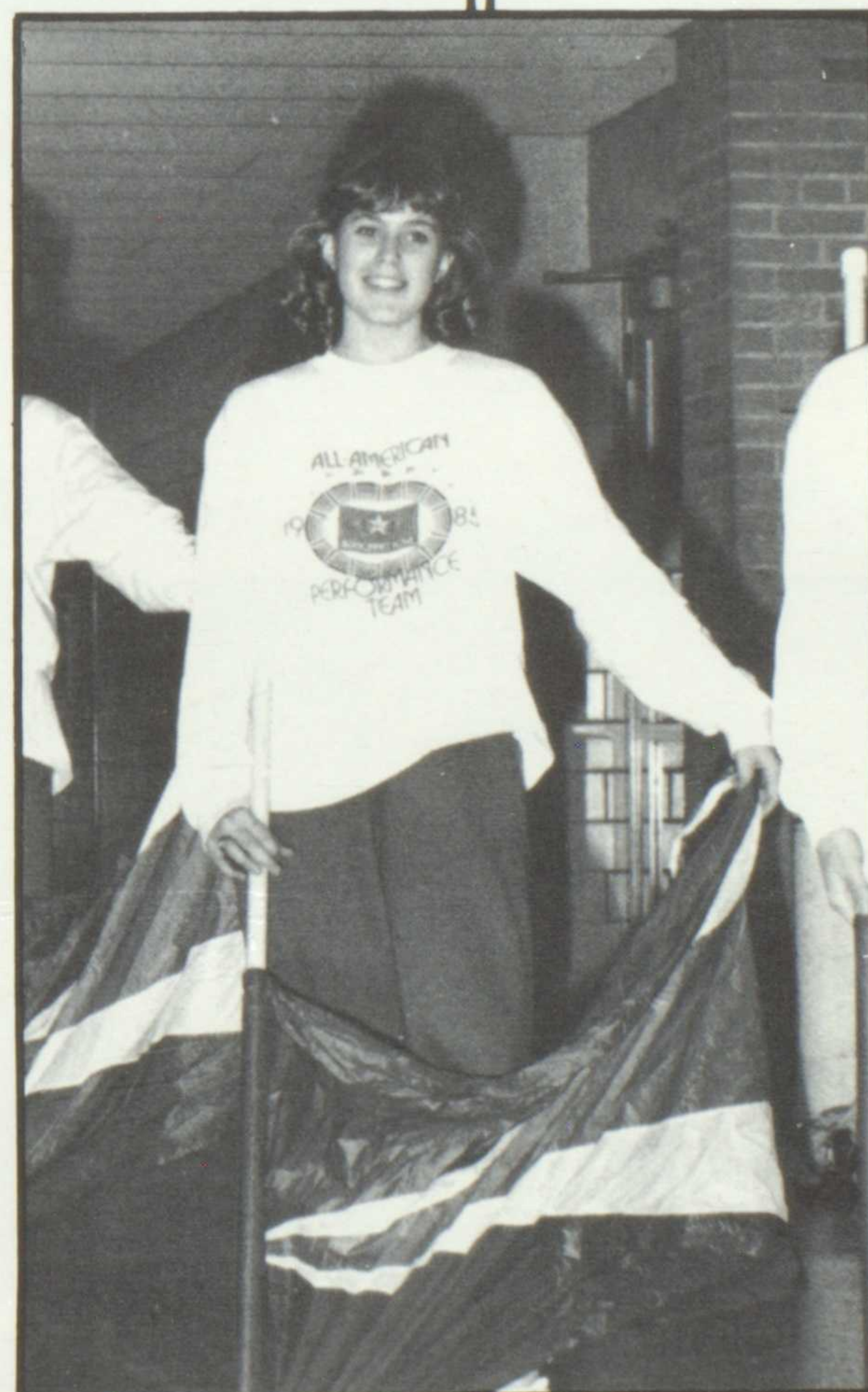
had a great time in Houston, but it was mostly hard work. They had us practice most of the time we were there, but it was great!"

The theme of the show was "A Salute to Texas," to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence. Wright, Jacquemotte and Pagan performed "Wabash Cannonball" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" along with 300 other girls. The participants also performed at NASA as well as the bowl game.

"The show was much more elaborate and intigrated this year compared to last. I had a better time, too, because people I knew were with me."

Practice Makes Perfect

Jill Jacquemotte practices her routine for the Blue Bonnet Bowl.



—S. Troia

"I did a survey for DE class about buying habits of Bay High kids, and HIS responses were really wierd ... like HE only goes to movies if they're bargain matinees, and on weekdays before 3:00. Oh yeah, and for some reason, HE'll only go to Burger King, and will only buy a Whaler, **never** a Whopper."

—An unidentified DE student—

"HE was put in charge of the February 26 assembly on natural gas at first, but HE never made it to the meetings. I heard HE was sick with the flu. But anyway, HE **really** blew it in a big way."

—An unidentified Junior Class officer—

ADS
WE KNOW
YOU'RE
IN
There



—S. Troia

WHAT A PASS! Senior Dennis Bye watches the football game in his fall attire. Dennis frequently wore Land's End clothes.



—M. Zukowski

ALL THAT JAZZ! Junior Rich Ball practices for Jazz Band on his new Bach trumpet. Rich received the trumpet as a Christmas present.

STUDYING. Senior Dave Knight studies in the senior study hall. Dave frequently used BIC pens to do his homework.

AN AFTER SCHOOL SNACK? Pete Hanood watches Jim Perrine juggle apples at the Bay Superette after school. The Superette was a popular place for students to grab a quick snack.

—S. Troia



—S. Troia



—J. Lee

BOW, ANYONE? Seniors Diane Mihalik and Cindy Neiman cut ribbons for carnations. AFS sold carnations for Valentine's Day.



—M. Zukowski

LIGHT SHOW. The Senior Rockettes perform "Winter Wonderland" with glowsticks at their Christmas performance. This was the third year they used glowsticks in a routine.

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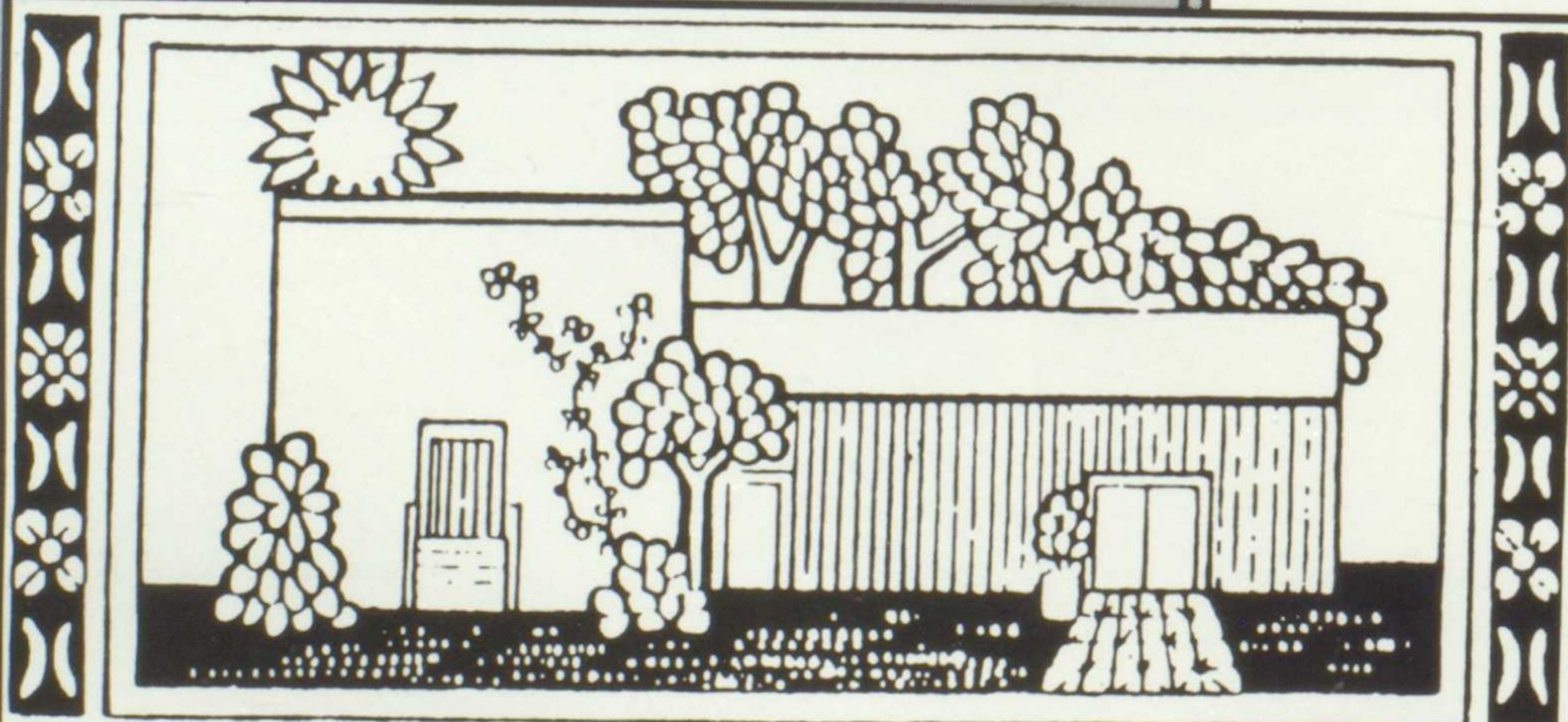
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LAURENSONS

The Laurensons moved to Bay in the middle of June from Vienna, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, D.C. Out of the five kids, three go to Bay High—Eric and Mary Beth, sophomores (twins), and Jennifer, freshman.

"We lived in a new development so building was still going on. Since there were many military people

there, families were constantly moving in and out. Our school had only been opened for two years, so it wasn't established as much with tradition, etc. There was no senior class that year so we only had a junior prom.

Since the school was new, sports were pretty big—the school had put a lot of money into it and the teams had all new equipment. The attendance at football games was always low, though, because they were played on Saturday afternoons since we used a neighboring college field.

We were only ten minutes away from a big city so there was much to do. The popular place to go was this huge, all-indoor mall. It was two stories high and much larger than Great Northern."

—Eric Laurensen



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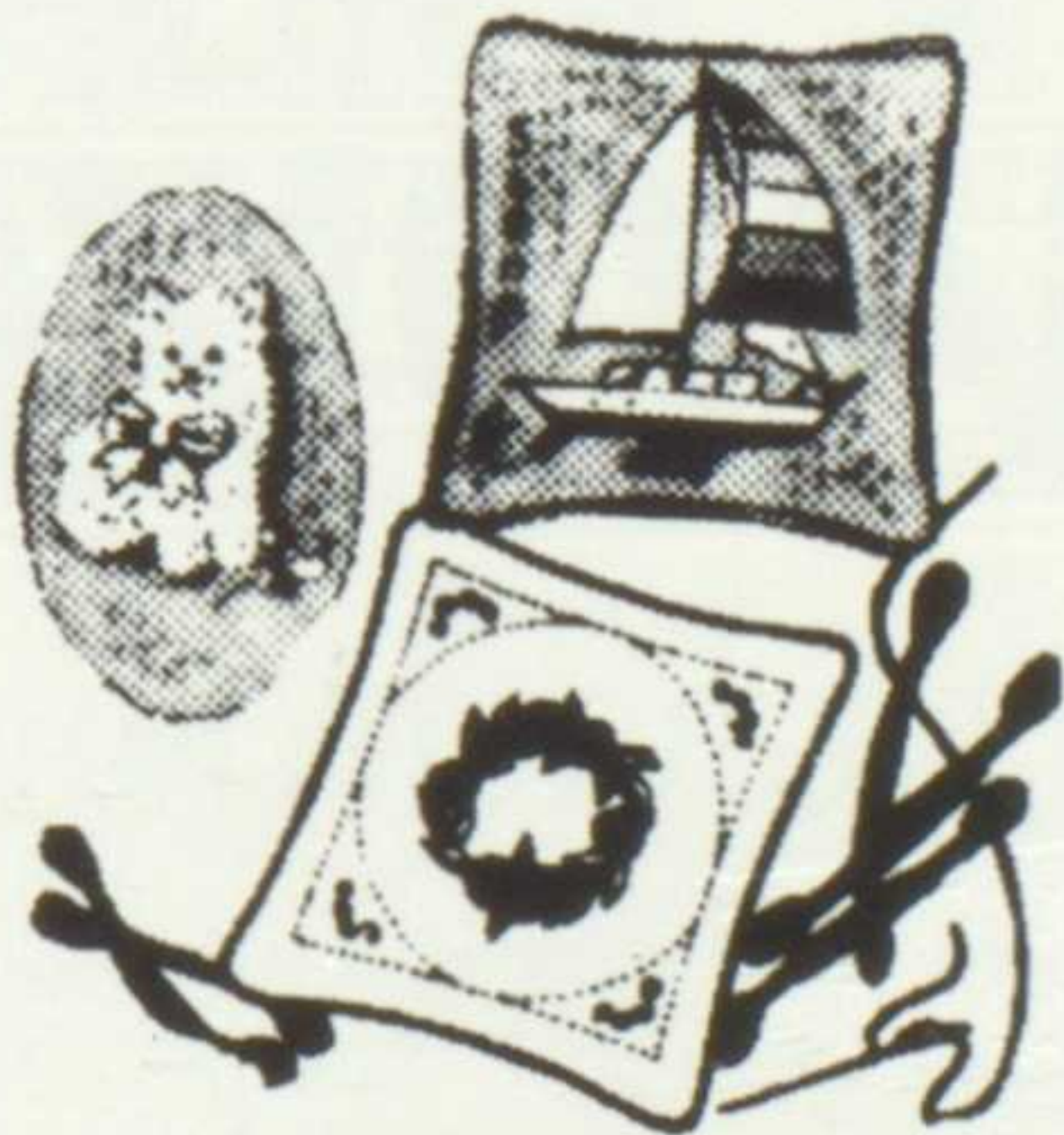
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"Girls are better looking here, and more fashionable. Typical New Englanders are not as friendly, they're very cliquish. There were a lot of hard-core punks, druggies, jocks, brains, and middle people. The punks were really radical: spiked hair, dog collars, and even a few skinheads. Everyone wanted to be so different from everyone else, though, that they all turned out being the same.

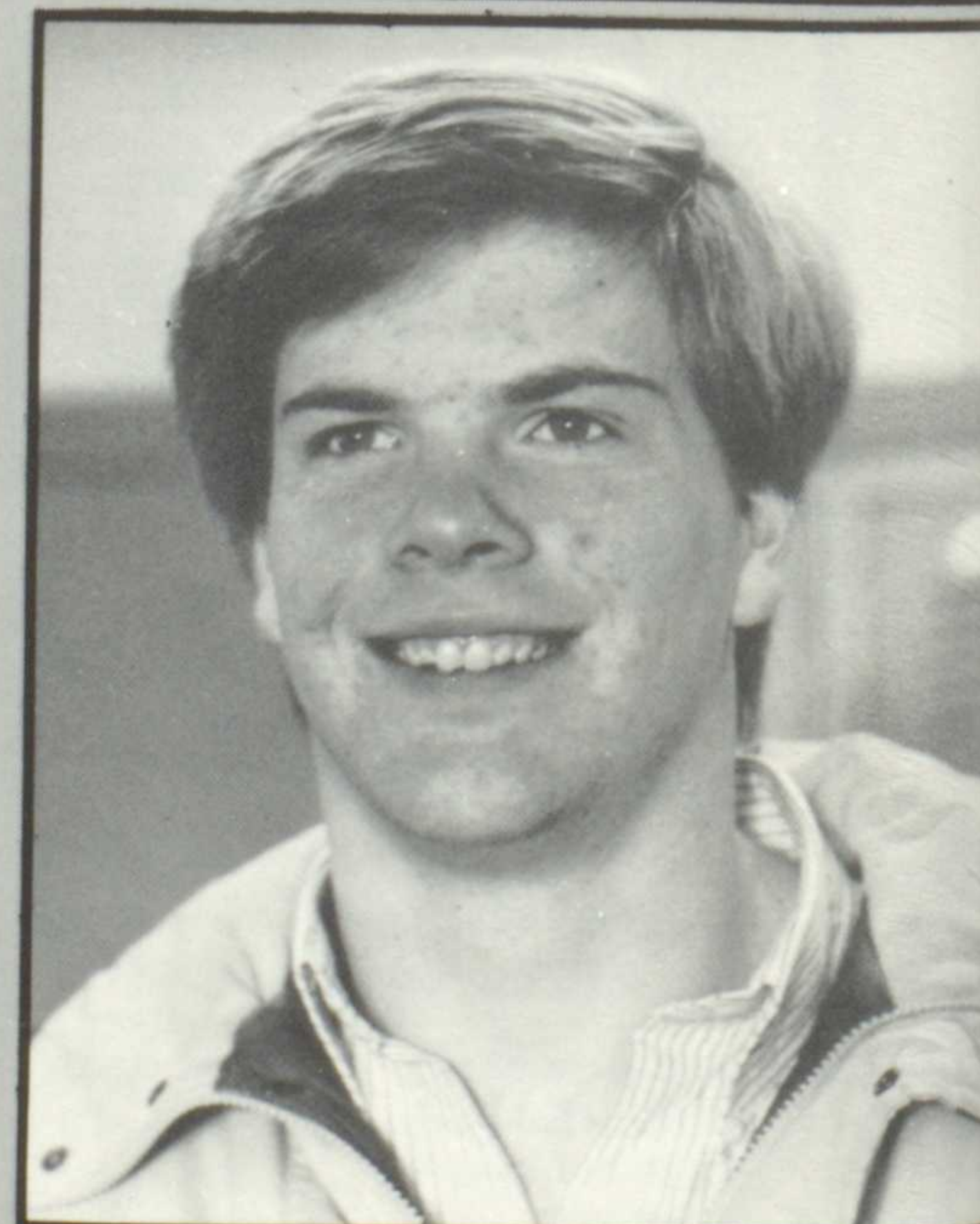
Bay's not as cliquish anymore. Social life here is better; there's more parties and a lot more school spirit. Plus, your friends stand behind you more here. I'm glad I moved because I learned a lot about different kinds of people. This is where I belong though, really."

—Jim Browning

it's your
MOVE

JIM BROWNING

During his freshman year, Jim Browning moved out of Bay on February 21, 1983, to Orange, Connecticut. He attended his sophomore and junior years at Amity Regional High School, one of the "top 50 high schools in the nation." He returned to Bay during the summer of '85 to rejoin the class of '86 as a senior.



—M. Zukowski

May You Get All The Credit

You Deserve!



—M. Zukowski

ON TOP OF IT ALL

Remembering their glory days of high school, seniors Mike Cioce, Chris Ronayne, Dan Riemer, John McKelvey, Jack Gray, and Eric Wright look to the future by displaying their college mugs.

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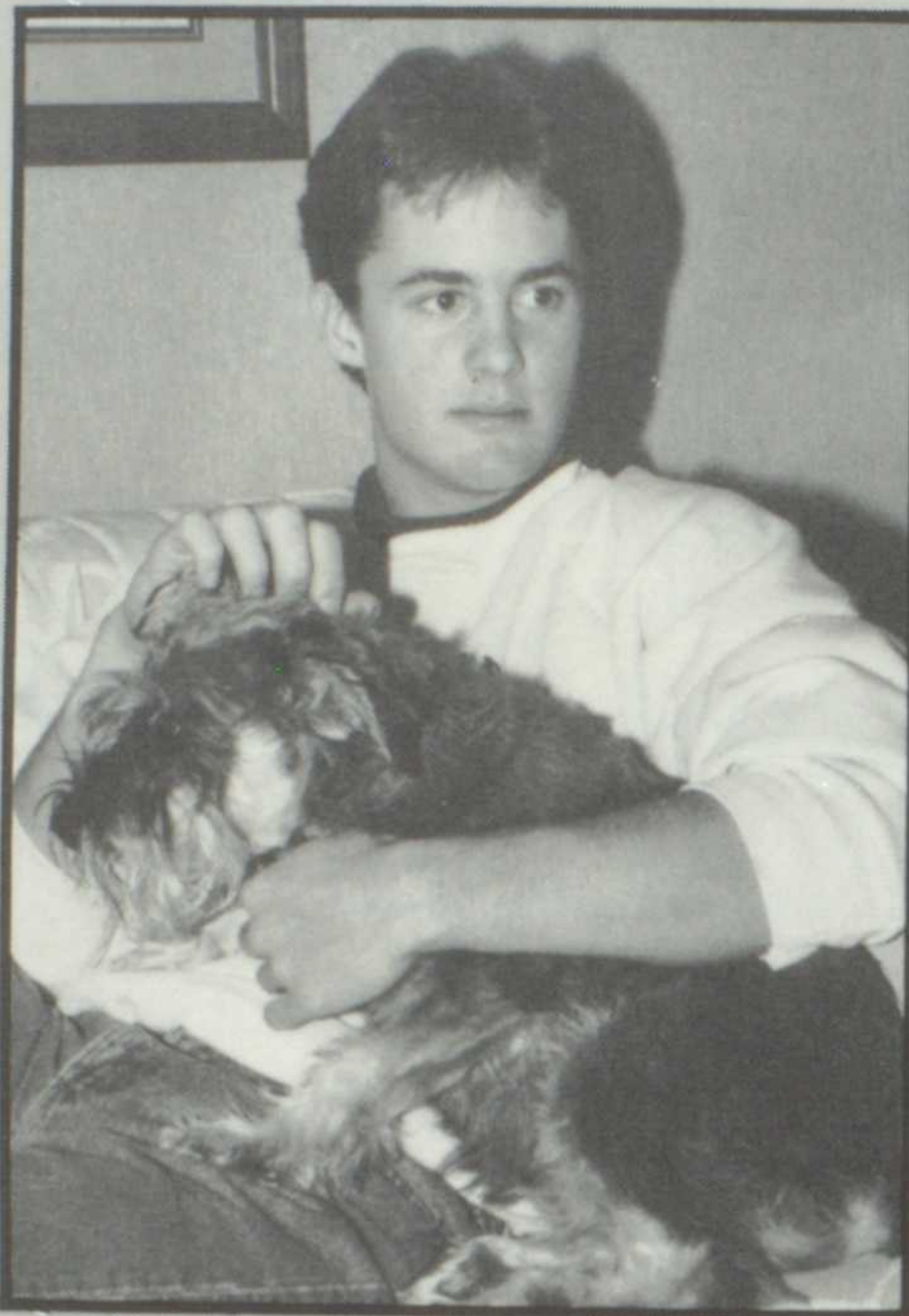
The day before school started, Steve and Chris Smolarek moved into one of the six Homarama houses in Huntington Woods. They moved from Granville, Ohio, a small town just east of Columbus.

"Granville is a very small town, but because it is a college town (Denison University) it is more alive than the surrounding rural communities. I've moved around a lot though, and I only lived in Granville for a year. Each year of high school I've been in a different school.

"One thing I've found is that there is a lot more emphasis on the quality of athletic teams here. However, in Granville, the girls' teams got much more support.

"I've moved around quite a bit, and I'm pretty used to it. It wasn't that hard to get adjusted here. I really like the people I've met, and I'm having a great time now. There's a lot more to do here than in Granville—a lot more parties!! I'm glad I'm spending my senior year here rather than anywhere else I've lived."

—Steve Smolarek



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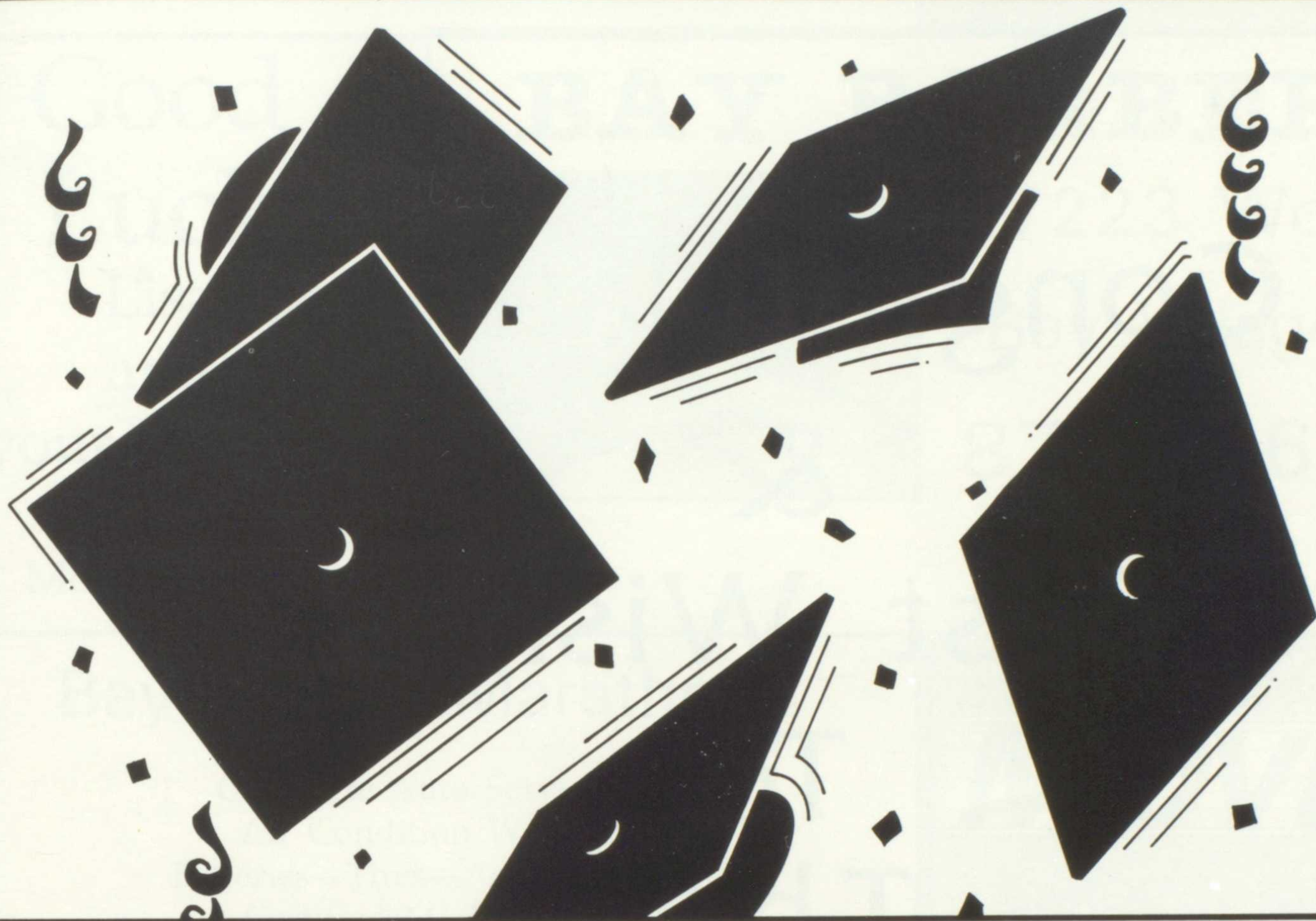
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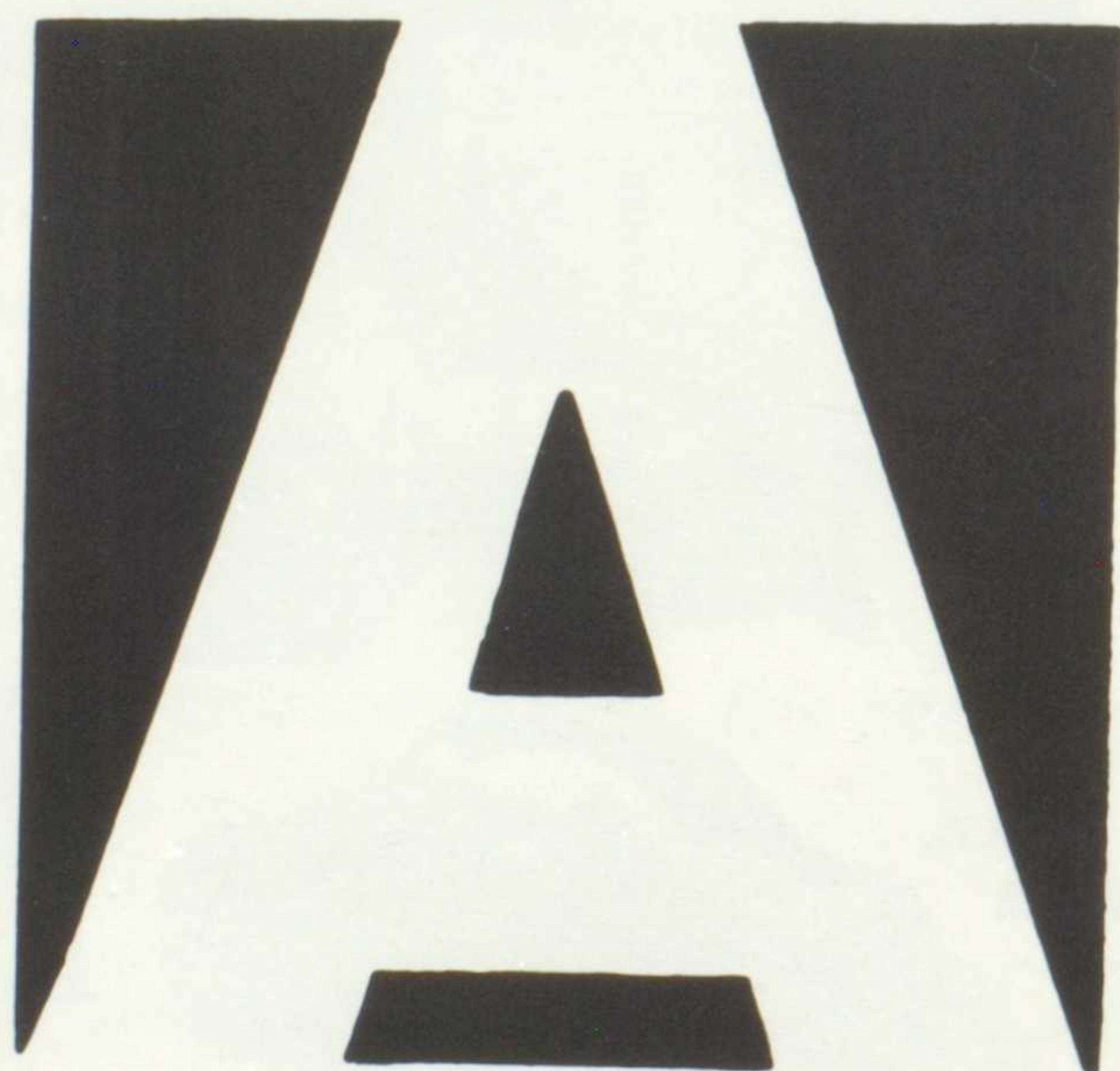


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CAROLYN NILGES

This year sophomore Carolyn Nilges moved back to Bay after her family moved to Colorado a few years ago.

Even though her parents lived in Denver Carolyn spent the year at a Fine Arts school in North Carolina.

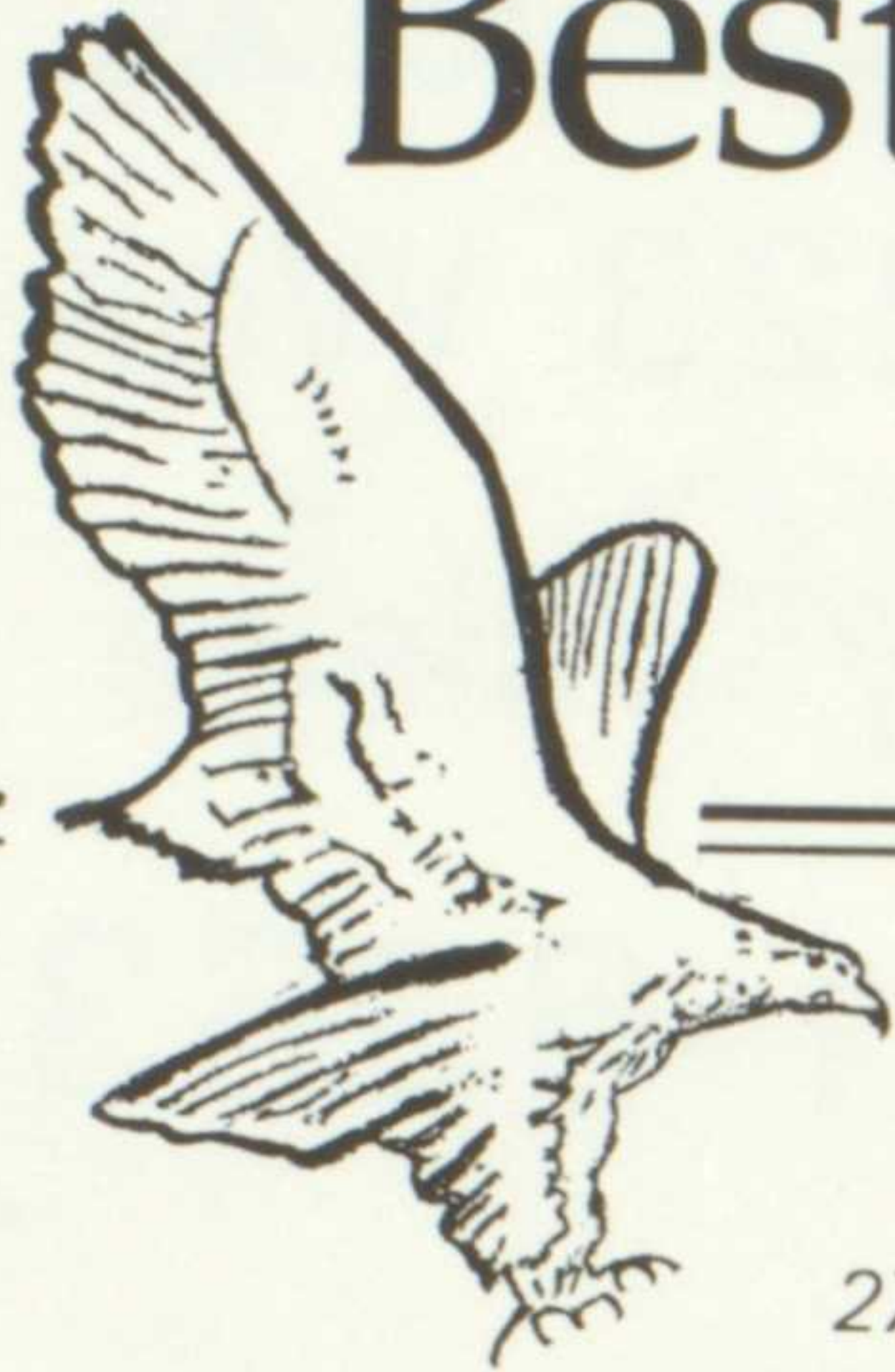
She chose to come back to Bay so she could study dance on a scholarship at the Cleveland School of Ballet.

Carolyn, who has been studying dance for more than ½ of her life, said,

"When I was in North Carolina, I went to the School of Arts in Winston-Salem and stayed in a dorm. Because it was a school of the arts, we all had a lot in common and it was very easy to make friends. The atmosphere was relaxed and casual.

"Now I go to school until 2:30 and then go downtown to dance. I don't find the classes any easier or harder here than they were in North Carolina, but they were more fun at the School of Arts."

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DUTTON'S

The Dutton twins, Andy and Robin, moved into their new home from Riverbank, California in late August, just in time to start fall sports practice. Robin, a needed addition to the sports program, lettered in volleyball and basketball. Her other hobbies included writing poetry and watching sports. Andy gave Robin someone and something to look at because he played football and was a photographer at his old school. He also enjoyed working on bikes, drawing, riding motorcycles, and swimming. After a cross-country move, the Duttons were bound to notice some changes.

"The first thing I noticed that was different in Bay were the squirrels. There weren't any back in California. The leaves didn't change colors back there either. The only trees around were nut, peach, nectarine, and olive.

Also, we noticed that there are a lot more extra-curricular activities here, especially sports. Like at our old school, we didn't have a gymnastics team. Also believe it or not, our school was much smaller back in Riverbank. Here, there's a lot more kids and a much bigger gym."

—Robin Dutton



M. Walther

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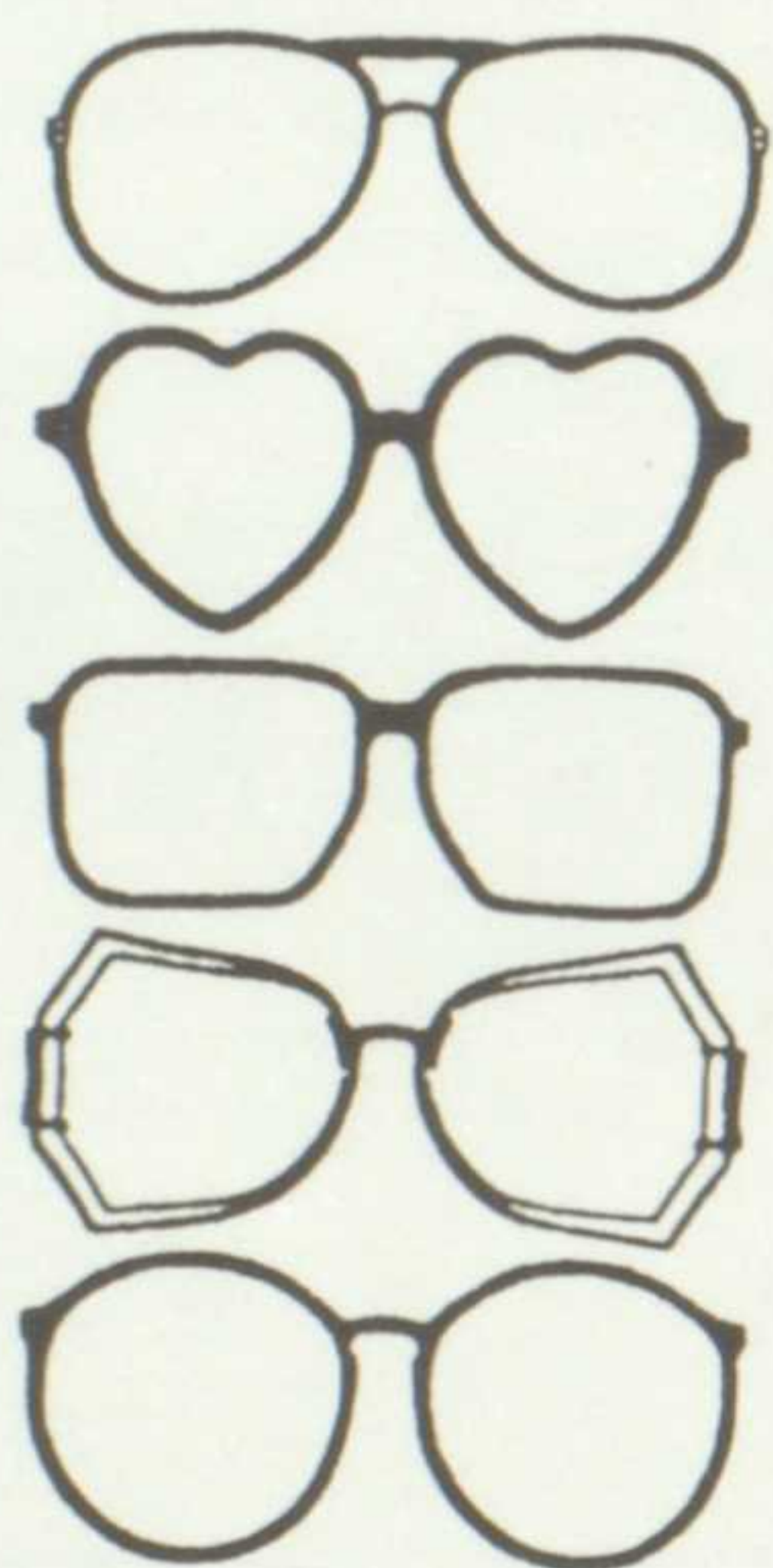


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-S. Troia

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SHELLIE DEPEW

Shellie Depew, a sophomore, moved from North Olmsted to Bay Village during the summer. Shellie's main interest was theater/drama, but she also enjoyed piano, sailing, and snow skiing.

"Bay High is about one-third the size of North Olmsted. There are more electives here, especially in English. But at my old school, I was able to take advanced courses, like Biology in my

freshman year. Students have more school spirit here, like what I saw at Laurie Wilder Day.

"Bay is cleaner and less commercial than North Olmsted. I like Bay a lot—It's a really pretty community with old-fashioned charm. At first it was hard to fit in and find a new set of friends, but if you have a positive outlook, anything is possible. I saw moving to Bay as a change for the better. I have a great opportunity to meet new people and get involved in different school activities. The disadvantages to moving—leaving familiar sights and good friends behind—are outweighed. After a while anyway."



-H. Briggs

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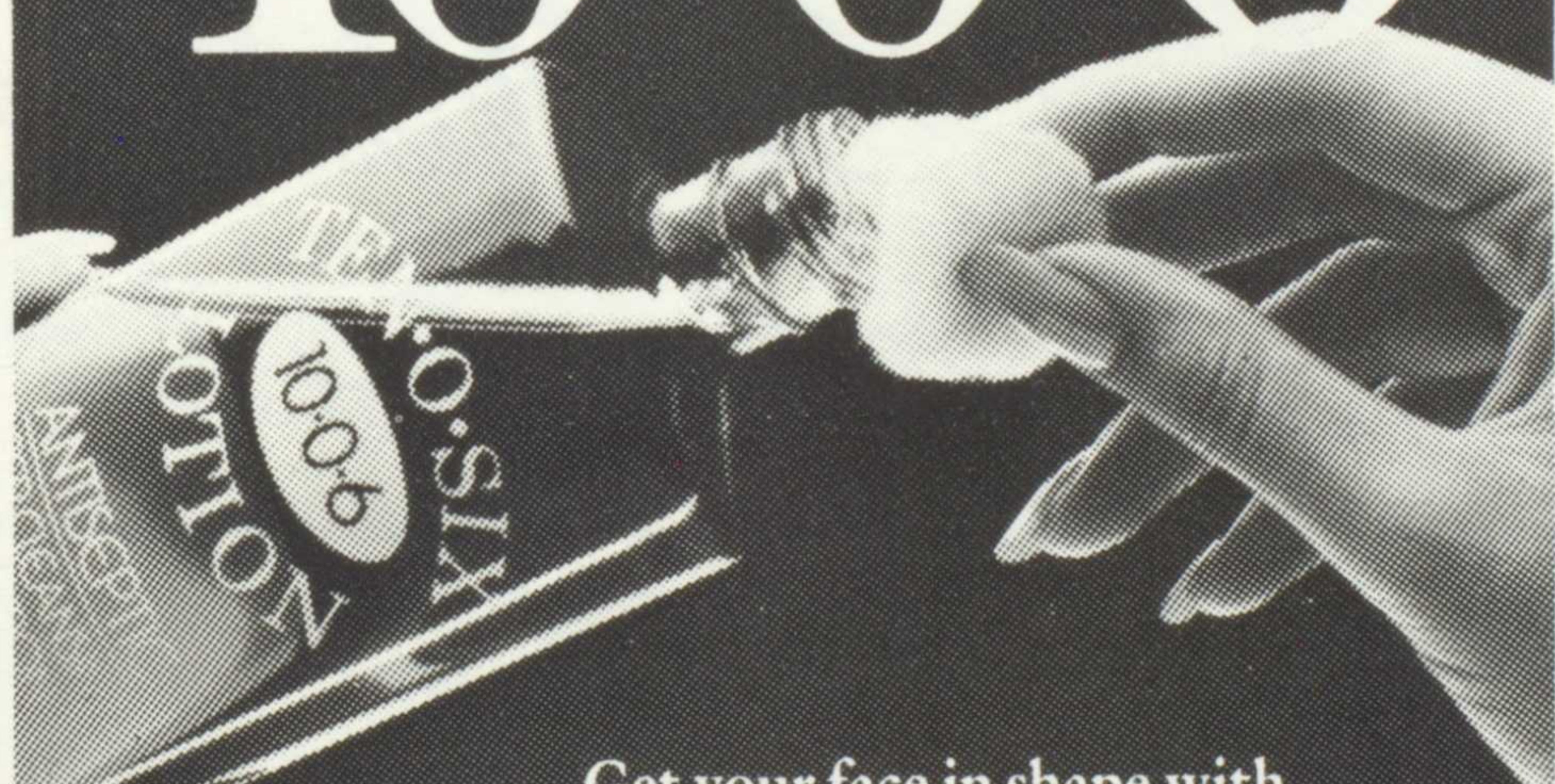
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MARK BROWN

What'd you say, "Never a freshman?" Technically, Mark Brown, a sophomore, has never experienced the thrills of being a ninth grade freshman. In August Mark made the move from the west side of Cleveland to the east side of Bay Village. Mark enjoys playing fantasy role-playing games and reading his comic book collection in his spare time.

"At my old junior high, grades seven to nine, I was in the ninth grade. I entered Bay High in tenth grade as a sophomore. If I would have gone to John Marshall, I would have been a freshman because the high school starts the freshman year at tenth grade. I don't miss ever being a freshman, but I do miss the activity and excitement of Cleveland. Bay Village is very calm and quiet. I like Bay High because the students are much nicer here compared to those at my old school. My friends are great, but there's nothing to do in Bay. When I lived in Cleveland, I could walk to a fast food joint or a movie theater. Now I sit at home, watch my VCR, and read comic books."

—Mark Brown



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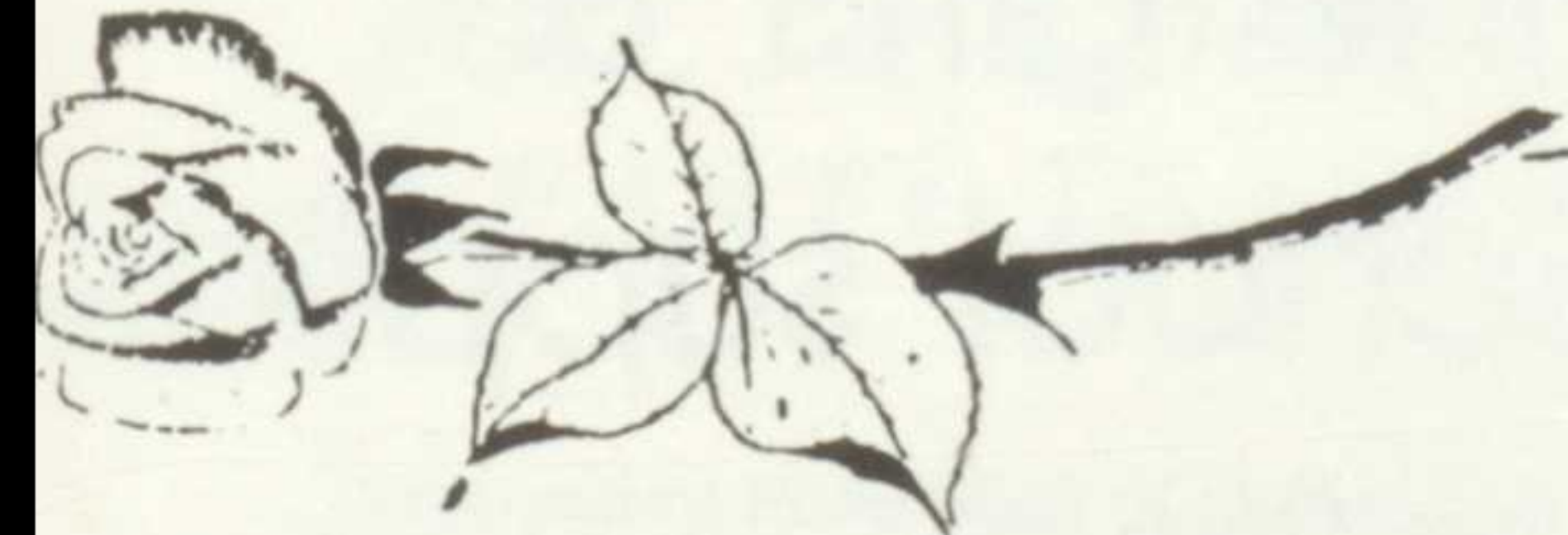
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LEEANN JOHNSON

LeeAnn Johnson, a junior, moved to Bay from Kansas City, Kansas in July.

She lived only five blocks from Missouri, home of the Kansas City Royals, of whom she is a great fan. LeeAnn enjoys playing basketball, and plans to try out for the track team in the spring. She presently works after school at Nancy's Flowers as a delivery person.

"People tend to think of Kansas as a bunch of farms, but really it isn't. In fact, I bought my overalls in New York.

"My old school, Shawnee Mission East, had about 1200 people in it, but they were all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Bay's classes seem a lot easier and the school isn't as pretty. At Shawnee Mission, there were windows everywhere. The hallways were just made of poles and glass.

"I miss the tornadoes. They were really cool! People here seem to get real nervous about them, but they don't bother me at all. When the tornado sirens would start buzzing, I'd run outside to watch it come."



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& LOTTO AGENT**

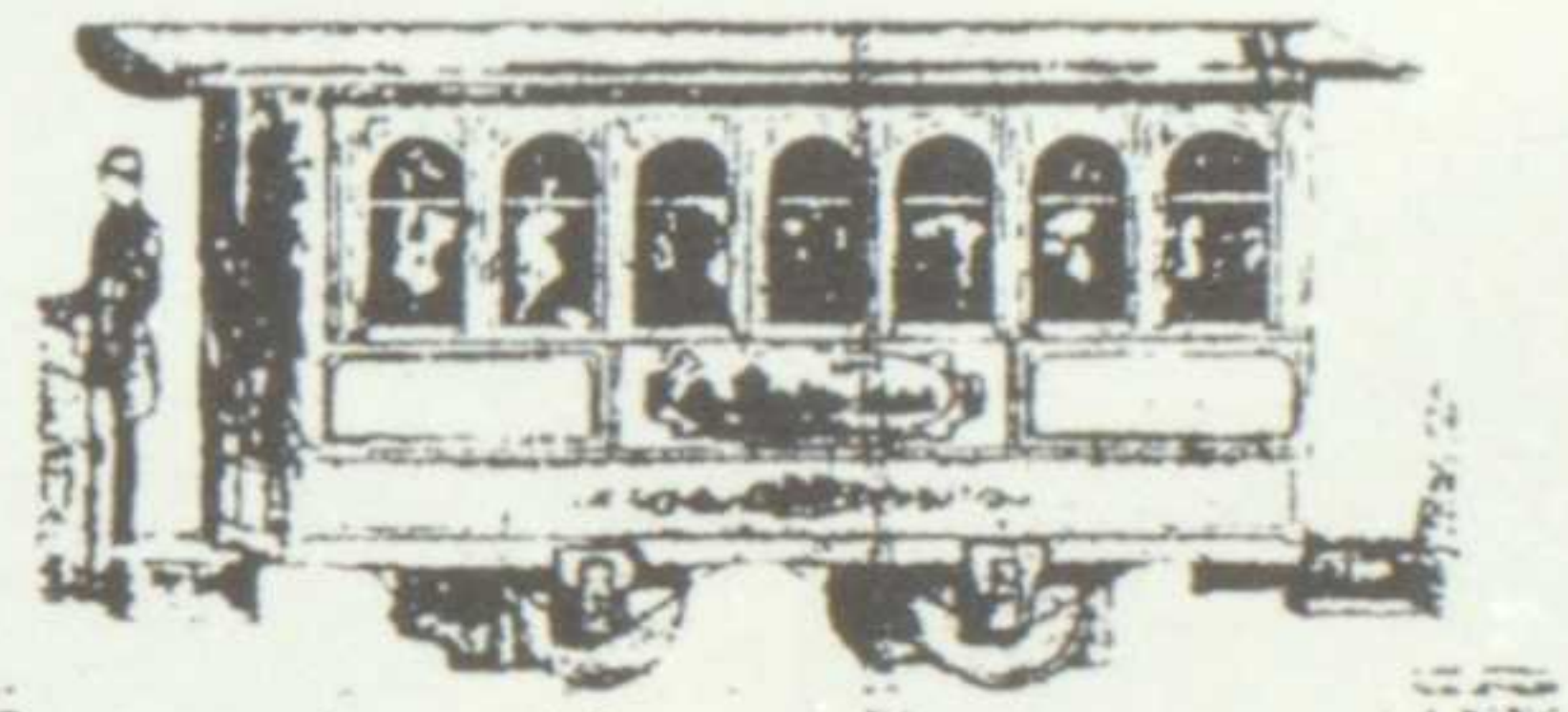
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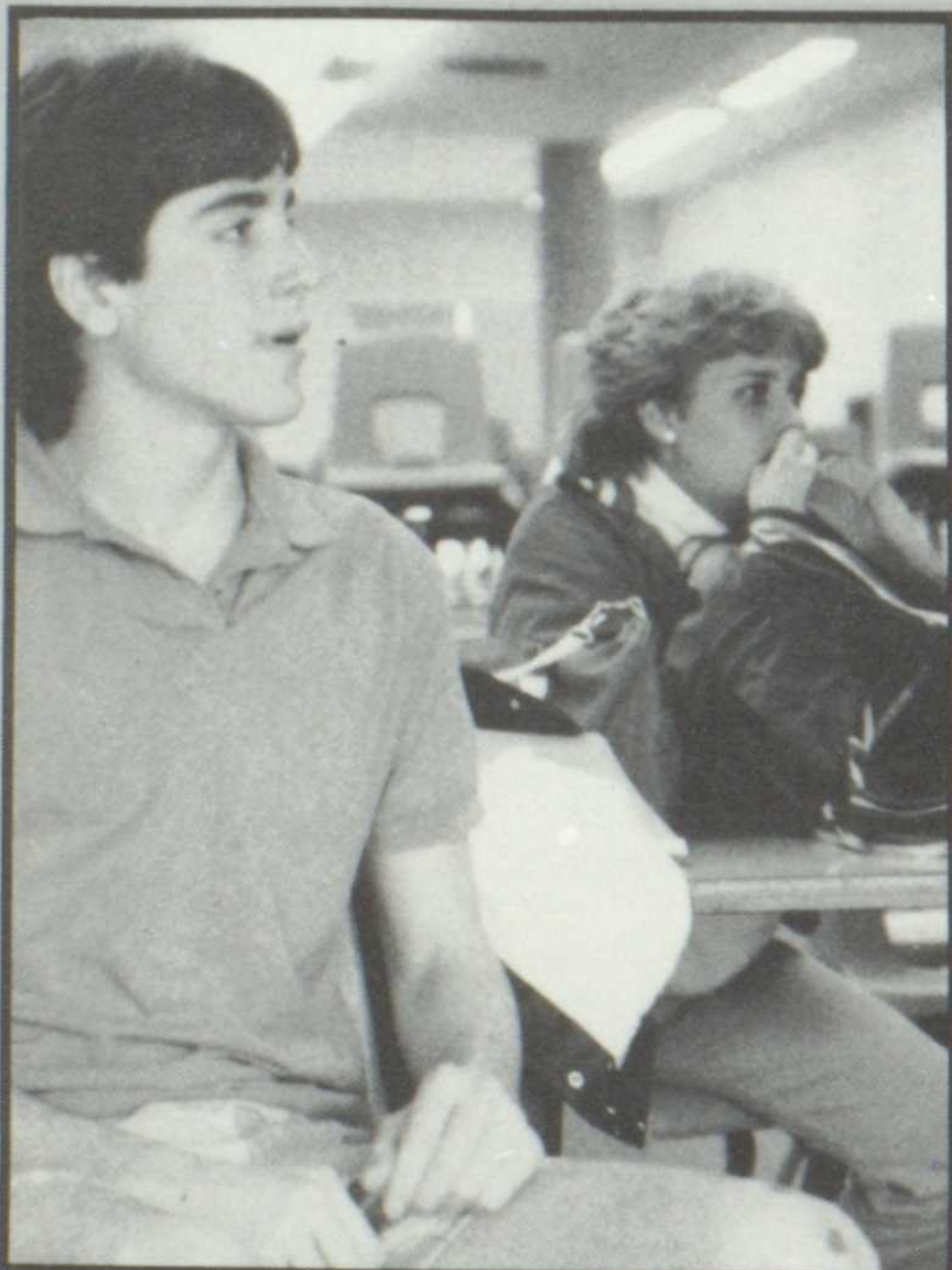
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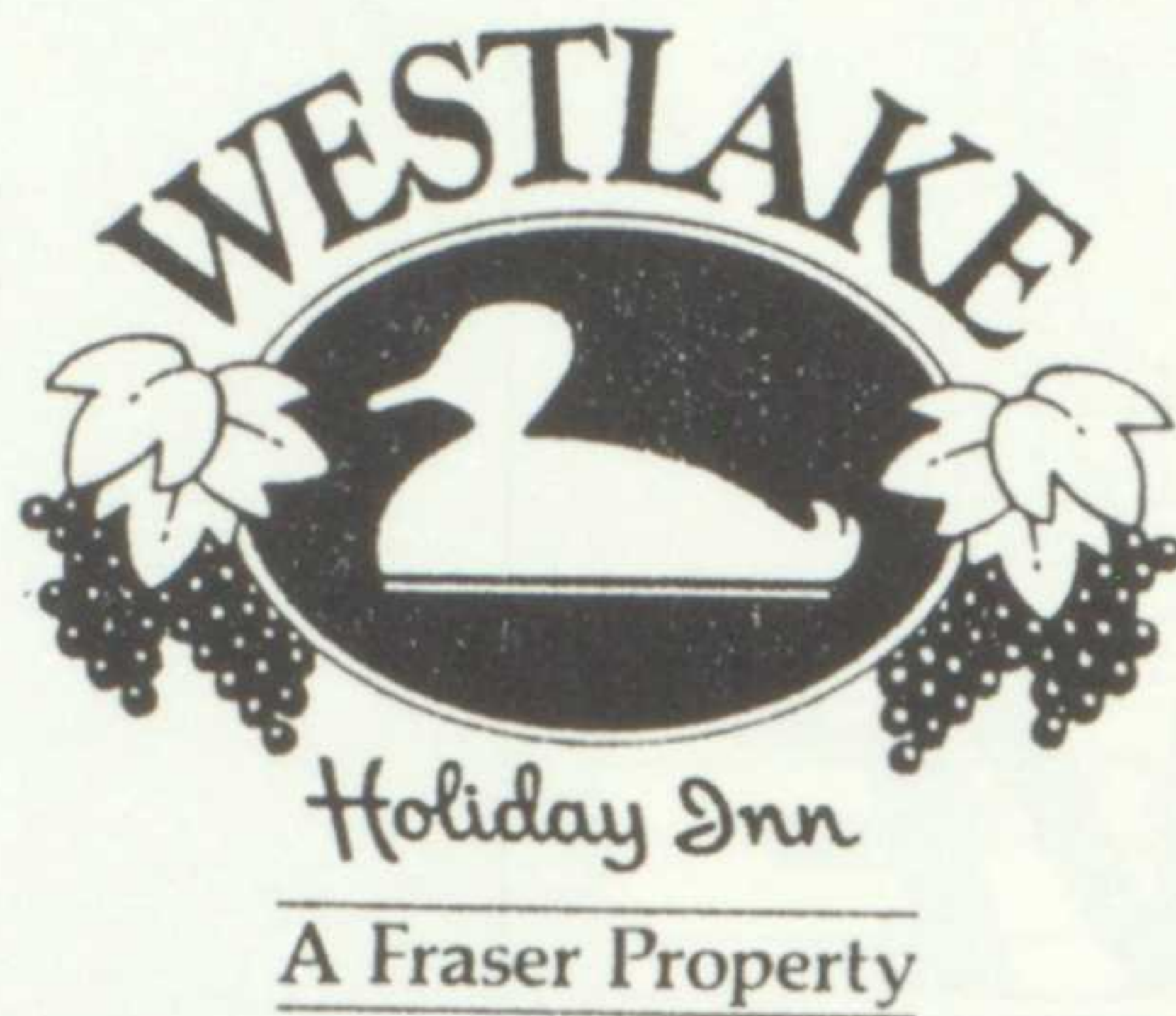
Previously, Mike Foster attended Shawnee Mission South High School as a sophomore in Overland Park, Kansas which is about fifteen minutes away from the home of the recent World Series championship team, the Kansas City Royals. Mike lived there for ten years, playing soccer and tennis with his friends. In July, the Fosters packed up and moved out, arriving

about sixteen hours later in Bay.

"I was expecting something totally different because of all the things I heard about Cleveland.

Bay is much smaller. Where I used to live, there is five high schools just in Overland Park! The people act the same, I think. The thing with Bay is that most people have lived here most of their lives, so it is harder to make friends and get into a 'group.' Joining the soccer team here helped me meet more people and make more friends.

Believe it or not, one thing I really like about living in Bay is Lake Erie. In Kansas, there are hardly any bodies of water."



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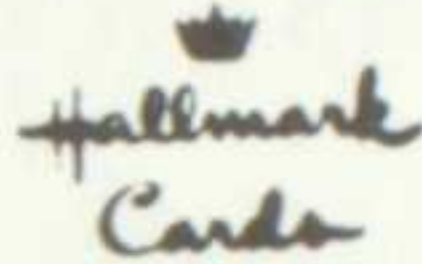
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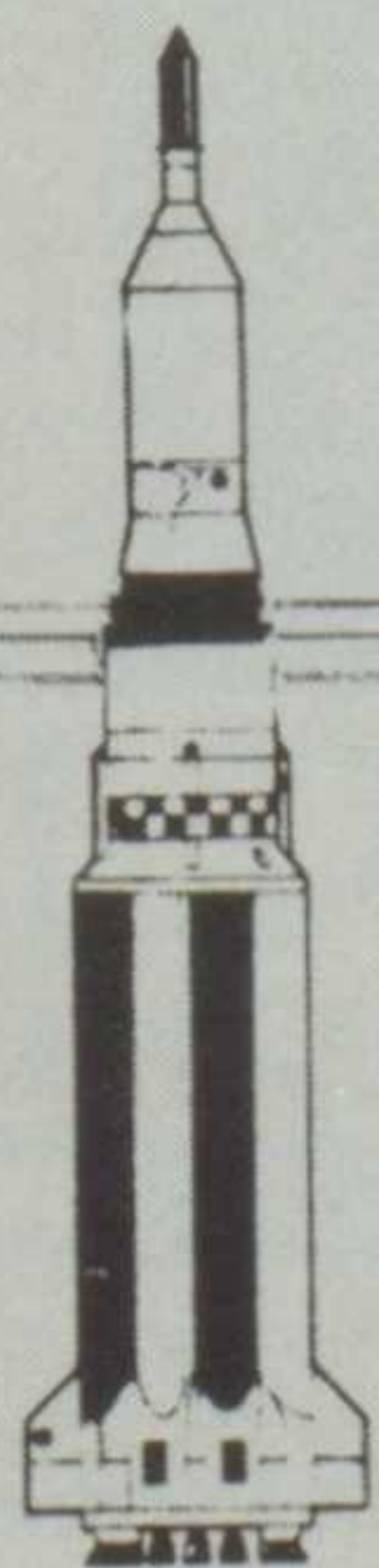
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THANKS!

Good luck class of '86



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VARSITY/CONCERT BAND-B -
 (Front Row): Christine Burkhart, Jeff Weigle, Linda Liatti, Russ Wheeler, Tom Skinner, Pat Riggan. (2nd Row): David Liatti, Heidi Immke, Tracy Hull, Beth Burnett, John DiVenere. (3rd Row): Nicole Feser, Bert Auburn, Bill Horschke, Scott Guintner. (4th Row): Lori Hale, Lauren O'Mara, Scott Zeuch, Mark Sanders.



SYMPHONIC BAND-A (Front Row): Kathy Hung, Beth Hedge, Lynn Bleisath, Michelle Szopo, Katie Satink, Laura Serb, Dawn Vassar, Katie Lehman. (2nd Row): Terri Sonneman, Liz Hoesman, Amy Rock, Dawn Carmichael, Kathy Preslan, Saran Ball, Janet Minnich. (3rd Row): Heather Herrmann, Mfarybeth Satink, Laura Wheeler, Michelle Anderson, Erica Weindorf, Colleen Meneely, Hannah Reid, Chris Mallet, Shawn Hick. (4th Row): Krista Britton, Nancy Svec, Scott Kern, Doug Sage, Lisa Sturges, Mike Petrunich, Dave Roehl.



SYMPHONIC BAND-B - (Front Row): H.T. Williams, M.J. Ball, Cindy Elmore, Stephanie White, Karin Feltman, Colin McKim, Geoff Levenberg, Mike Smith, Bob Frato. (2nd Row): Brian Limkemann, John Clark, Lee Immke, Rob Gersna, Doug Elliot, Paul Rusinko, Scott Anderson, Brett Householder. (3rd Row): Karl Hansen, Mac Bulloch, Trent Miller, Rich Ball, Greg Rubenson, Randy Ellis, John Black, Ed Beyer.



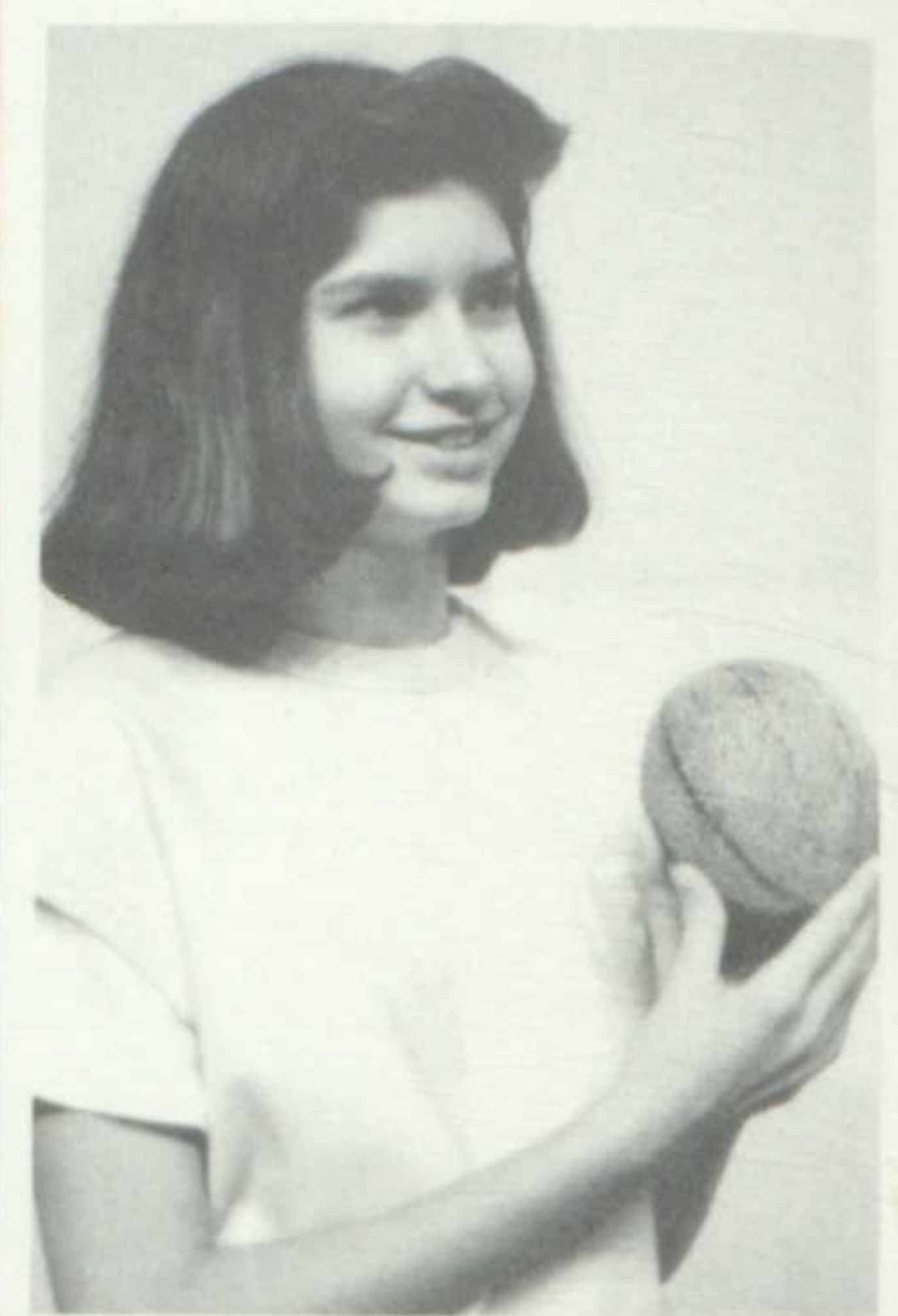


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Erin Cameron. (3rd Row): Krissy Baird, Stephanie Durica, Linnia Barker, Kim Weiss, Diana DiVenere, Beth Porter, Jill Jacquemotte. (4th Row): Scott Kern, Vicki Litschko, Chris Stoyko, Mark Jurek, Sharon Perrine, Tom Davis.



LAURIE WILDER -B- (Front Row): Laura Noss, Robin Knutsen, Tricia Waltz, Linda Liatti, Barb Cooper, Michelle Coe, Patty Parker, Tracy Hull, David Liatti. (2nd Row): Natalie Muir, Lynda Durrant, Sheridan

Pagan, Donna Seemuth, Anne Waters, Gretchen Hall, Erin Escovar. (3rd Row): Pam Bellush, Stefanie Faxon, Sandy Wolff, Jim Browning, Bill Hartranft, Julie Tomlinson, Traci Cunningham.

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 Wolff, Steve Abdalla, Becky Car-
 son. (3rd Row): Hank Unger,
 Karin Feltman, Jim Browning.



CLASS OFFICERS - (Very Front):
 Sharon Perrine. (Front Row):
 Eric Wright, Jack Gray, Dennis
 Eagleeye. (2nd Row): Cindyl
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 Linnia Barker, Angie Cole,
 Krissy Baird, Chris Stoyko,
 Doug McIlvain. (3rd Row): Jenny

Darlington, Gretchen Zahnow,
 Jim Campo, Kendra Vogel, Na-
 than Wright, Sarah Drumm. (4th
 Row): Julie Kube, Jeni Bowles,
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 Colleen Gibbons, Bert Auburn,
 Ryan Haley.

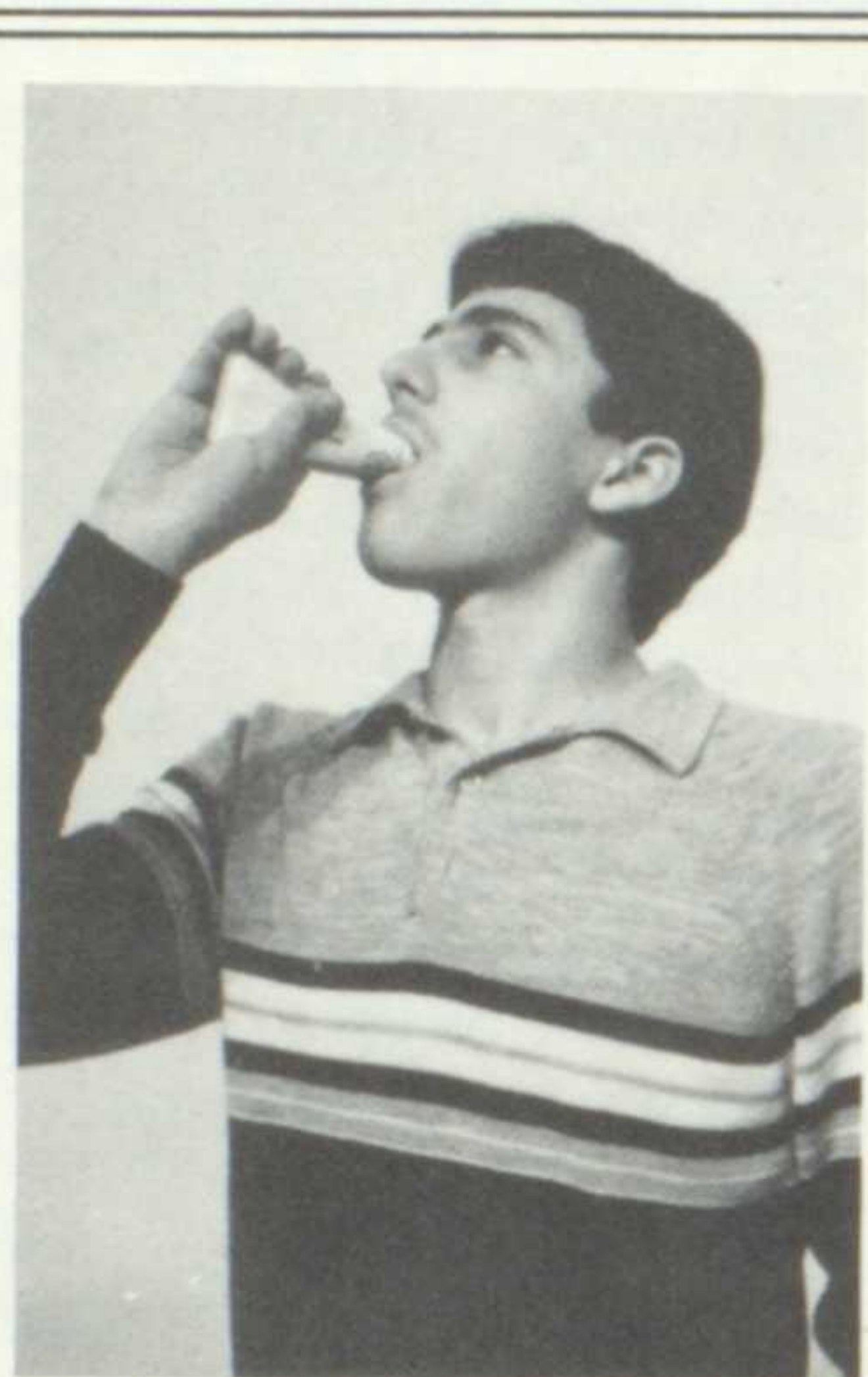
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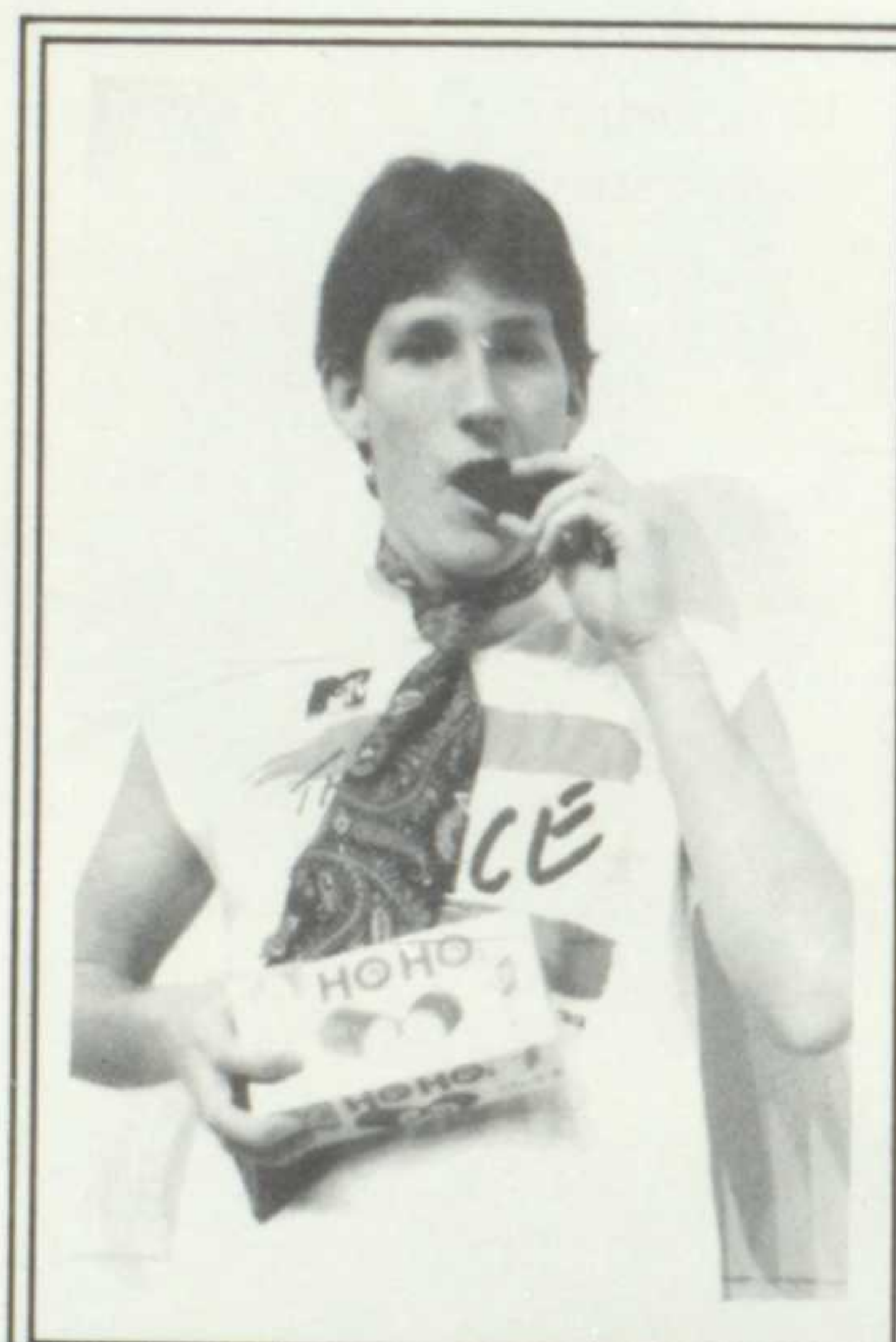
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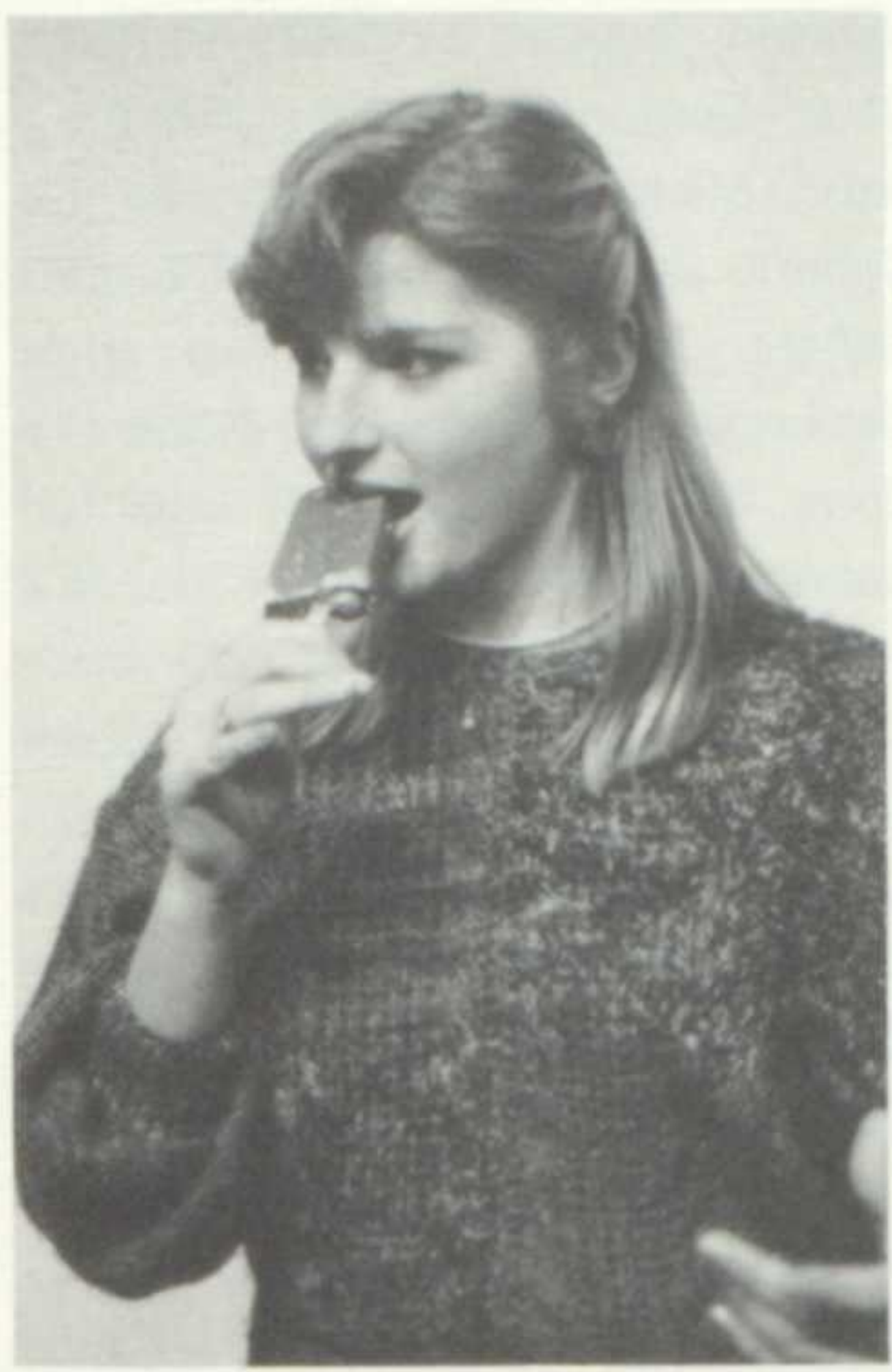
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STUDENT COUNCIL -A- (Front Row): Kim Friedel, Julie Lee, Katina Janas, Myndi Moyer, Beth Way, Jana Lupo, Robbie Killius. (2nd Row): Michelle Brugh, Sue Ule, Mike Cochran, Wick Pancoast, Pat Jones, P.J. Hartranft. (3rd Row): Atoosa Gheitantschi, Emily Lauderback, Michelle Szopo, Dean Noonan, Doug McIlvain, Gretchen Hall, Diana DiVenere, Anne Waters. (4th Row): Kendra Vogel, John Flynn, Bill Hartranft, Mike Harman, Al Kintner, Patti Glyde, Angie Cole.



STUDENT COUNCIL -B- (Front Row): Michell Berichon, Stacy Wishner, Colleen Meneely, Laura Noss, Sharon Perrine, Lynn Bleisath. (2nd Row): Kelli Lintz, Laurie Rippl, Nicole Heckerman, Traci Hennings, Becky Snelvel. (3rd Row): Lynda Durrant, Christy Buchta, Emily Hoke, Linnea Barker, Sharon Smith, Paul Hotz. (4th Row): Rich Garner, Tom Davis, Chris Stoyko, Sheridan Pagan, Ryan Haley.



BAY WINDOW - (Front Row): Ben Daniels, Karen Ihms, Frank Andorka. (2nd Row): Pat Carmody, Kim Ihms, Kevin Robison. (3rd Row): Jim Wolan, Chris Barth, Chris Ronayne, Jason Pott, Chris Cashin.



FORENSICS - (Front Row): Sandy Wolff, Missy McConnell, Mary Beth Laurenson, Christine Burkhardt. (2nd Row): Bob Peeling, K. David Hansen. (3rd Row): Eric Laurenson.





CONCERT CHOIR-A - (Front Row): Chris Kloepper, Dave Steckel, Scott Kern, Dave Wehrle, Pat Carmody, Gretchen Zahnow, Allyson Kleist, Sharon Perrine, Kelly Lintz. (2nd Row): Brad Schaeffer, Scott Foley, Bab Peeling, Julie Jones, Traci Cunningham, Nancy Dodge, Heather McNaught, Hali Aldridge. (3rd Row): Craig Murray, Anne Waters, Lori Hale, Sandy Wolff, Mindy Morison, Colleen Meneely, Pam Bellush, Dory Craft. (4th Row): Steve Ortman, Dave Imhoff, Steve Abdalla, John Flynn, Steve Karl, Diana DiVenere, Gretchen Hall, Chris Stoyko.



CONCERT CHOIR-B - (Front Row): Lisa Norman, Stacey Wishner, Nancy Chang, Beth Rickson, Jill Jacquemotte, Kristen Schmidt, Pat Carlotto, Gary Konschak. (2nd Row): Tami Richner, Erin Cameron, Christy Lammi, Kim Friedel, Meredith Walther, Karl Hansen, Jim Campo. (3rd Row): Missy McConnell, Kelly Koeth, Becky Carson, Brenda Harris, Sheridan Pagan, Emily Lauderback, Tom Davis, Leonard Hardman, Mike Milbrandt. (4th Row): Karin Feltman, Kim Szilagyi, Judy Gall, Cathy Wozniak, Patti Glyde, Caitlin Miesen, Erach Screwvala, Ray Cepulo, Jim Browning.



ORCHESTRA-A - (Front Row): Michelle Anderson, Marlene Pepple, Liz Hoesman, Beth Hedge, Missy Hydock, Laura Noss, Shannon Lentz, Carolyn Kraml, Tina Carpadis. (2nd Row): Heather Herrmann, Katie Schied, Monica Perelmeter, Molly Sucher, Cindy Elmore, Kelly Koeth, Amy Melton, Warren Tuck. (3rd Row): Jon Meyer, Scott Anderson, Greg Rubenson, Paul Rusinko, Rob Gersna, Brian Limkemann, Tom Skinner, Kevin Gee, Amy Ward.

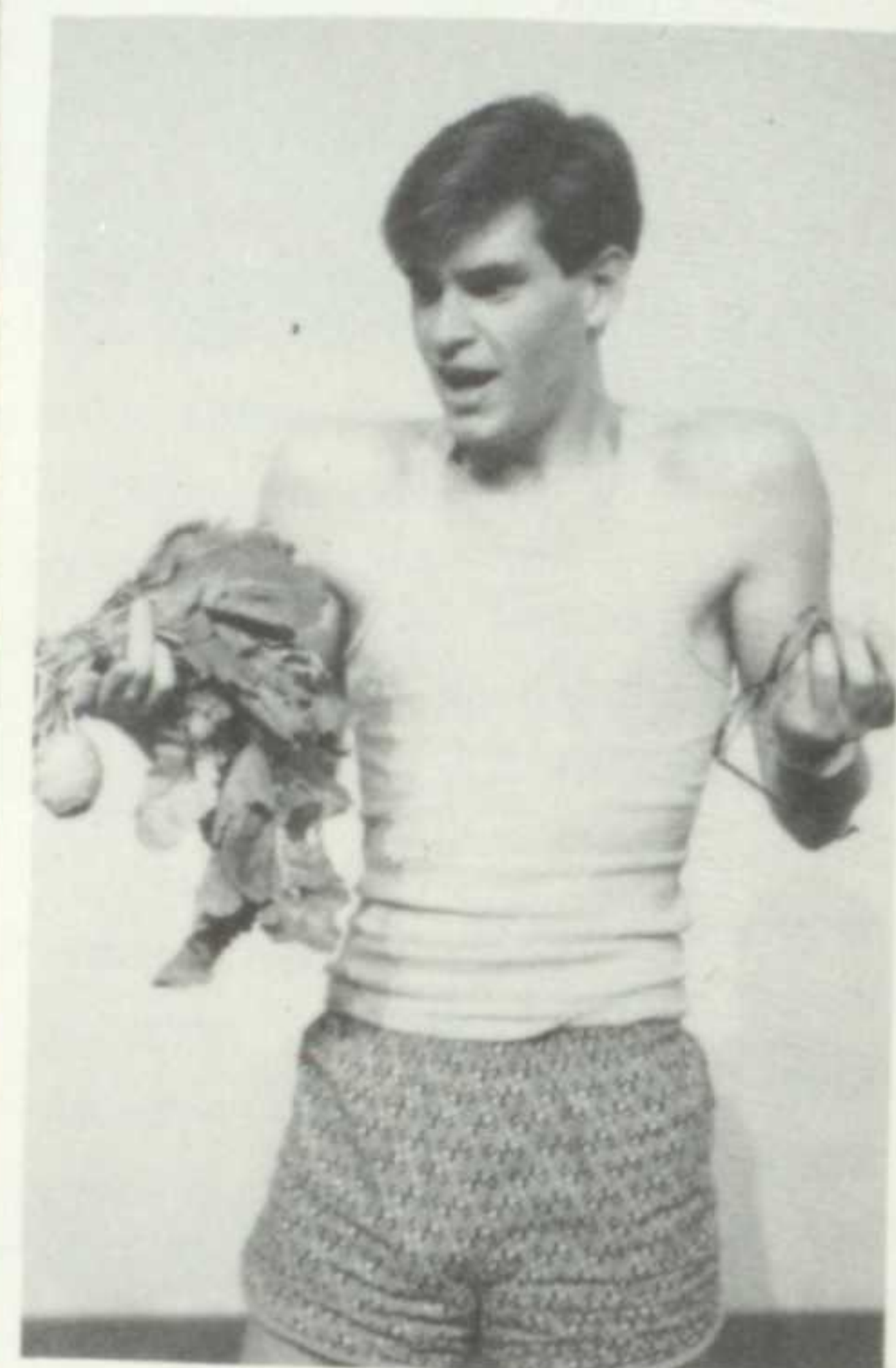


ORCHESTRA-B - (Front Row): Kathy Preslan, Lynn Bleisath, Colleen Meneely, Mike Milbrandt, Saran Ball, Katie Lehman, Melinda Wichman. (2nd Row): Dawn Carmichael, Rich Ball, Hannah Reid, Melanie Kintner, Dawn Vassar, James Levenberg. (3rd Row): Dave Roehl, Mike Harman, Trent Miller, Lisa Sturges, Doug Sage, Doug Elliot.



MAJORETTES— Jenni Glyde, Kristen Gommel, Michelle Szopo, Kendra Vogel, Anne Garven.

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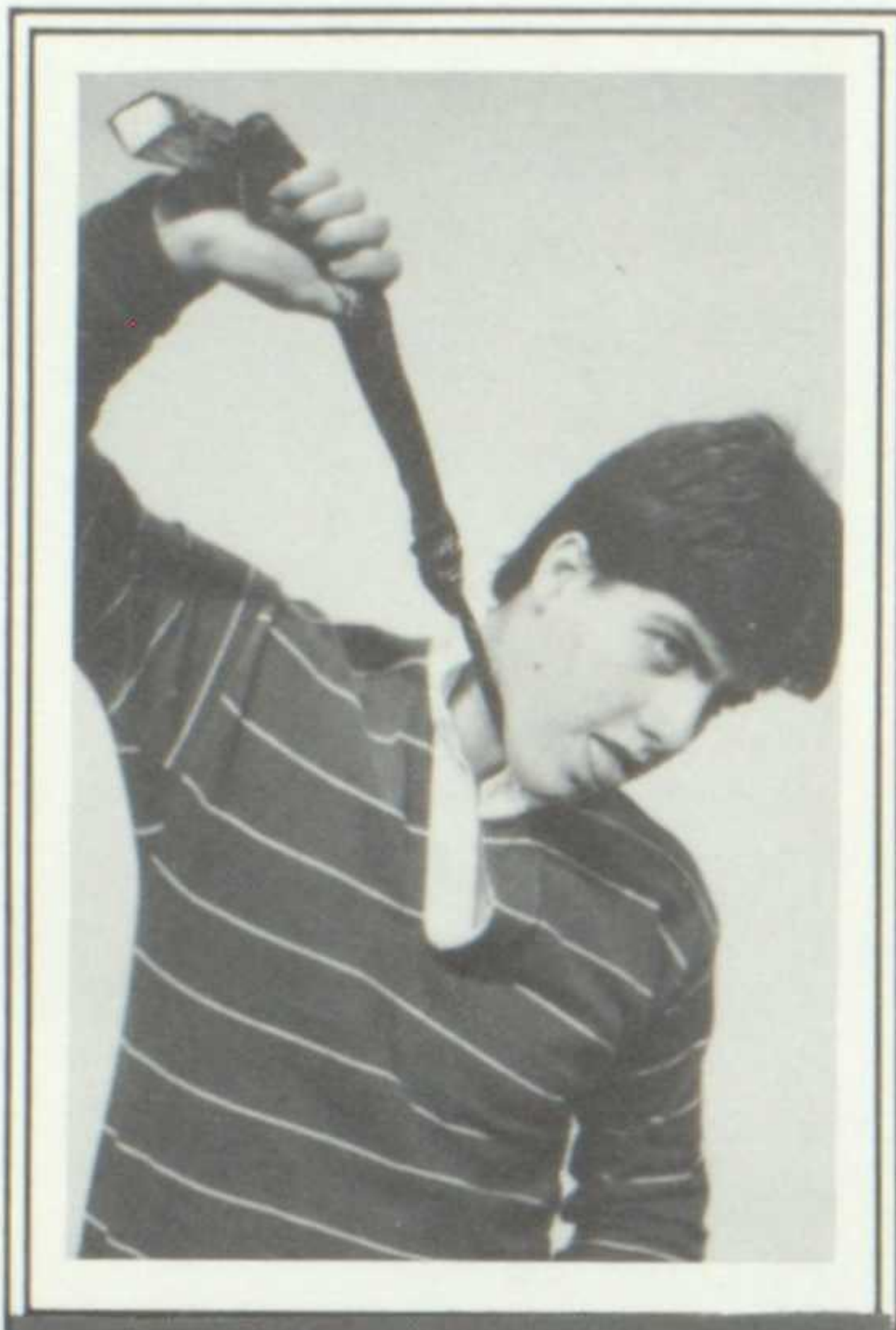
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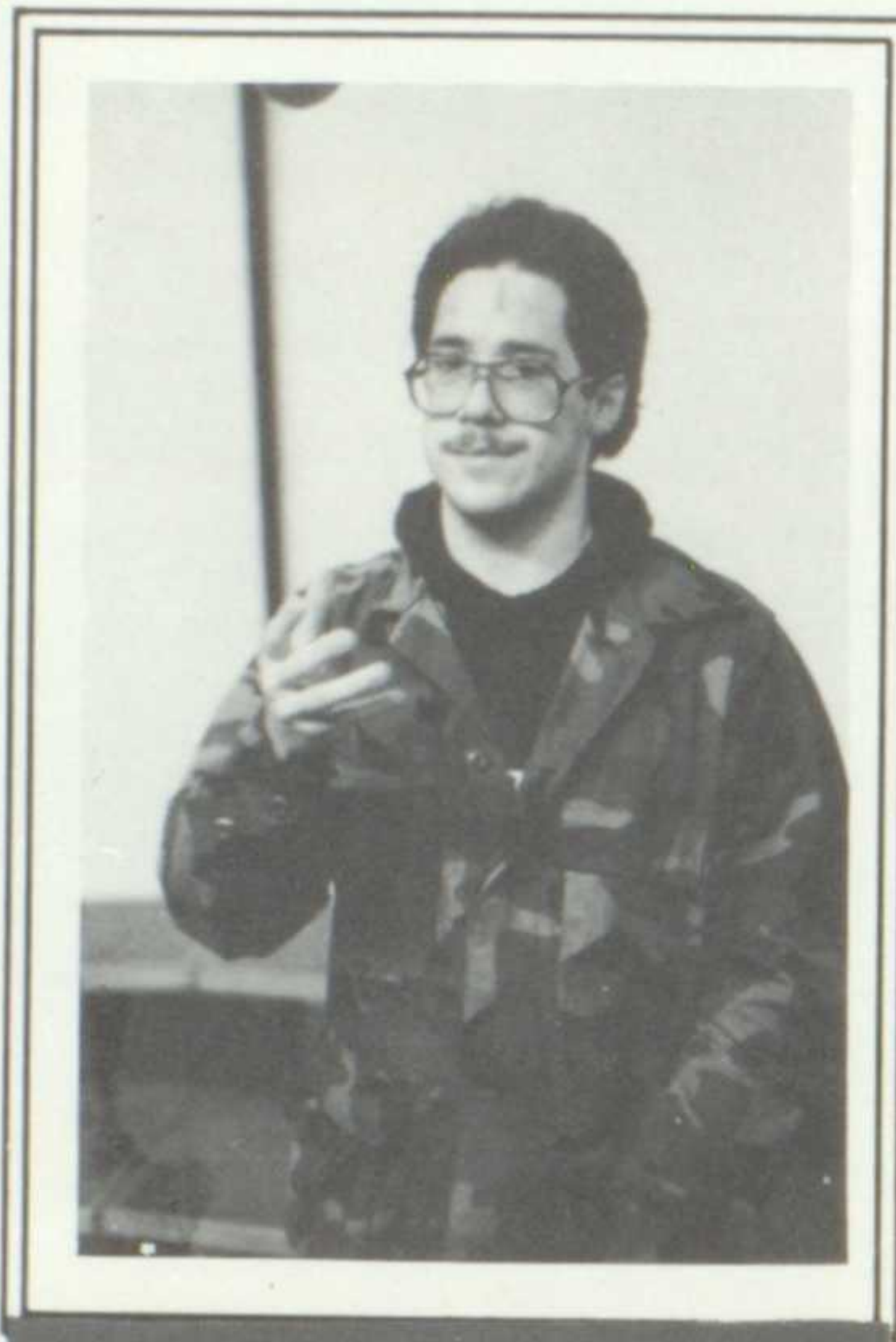
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T.I.—(Front Row): Shannon Lentz, Saran Ball, Kathy Connors, Michelle Coe. (2nd Row): Michelle Szopo, Kiana DiVenere, Michelle Anderson, Kim Friedel. (3rd Row): Doug Janison, Vicci Toth, Jim Campo.



A.F.S.—(Front Row): Kristin Kuehn, Tracy Stofcheck, Andres Saldias, Nancy Chang, Corrado Mele, Angie Scuro. (2nd Row): Traci Cunningham, Carolyn Fain, Julia Lee, Amy Rock. (3rd Row): Jennie Lennon, Chrissy Farrell, Erica Weindorf, Meredith Walther, Beth Bennett. (4th Row): Ed [unclear], Katina Janas, Heath [unclear]

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Bill Randt in
R's
 with Radio



Lisa Sturges in
S's
 with Shoes



SCIENCE CLUB—(Front Row): Dawn Vassar, Gregg Podojil, Alicia Mal... Richard Germain, ... (2nd Row): Ben ... (3rd Row): Janik, Trent Miller. (3rd Row): Kevin Missal, Matt Reece, James Wolan, Heath Whalen, J.T. Smith.



THESPIANS—(Front Row): Pam Bellush, Janet Minnich, Sharon Perrine, Erin Cameron, Kim Friedel, Traci Folkman, Robbie Killius, Becky Carson. (2nd Row): Amy Rock, Traci Cunningham, Patti Glyde, Julie Smith, Laura Noss, Mike Sobczak, Mike Milbrandt. (3rd Row): Stephanie White, Missy McConnell, Laura Serb, Katina Janas, Douglas Sage, Bob Peeling, Karl Hansen. (4th Row): Sandy Wolff, Stefanie Faxon, Erach Screwvalla, Hank Unger, John Jansen, Scott Kern, Mike Harman, Steve Pa



CHEERLEADERS –(Front Row): Emily Lauderback, Sherri Patrick, Natalie Muir, Kim Ochalek, Kristen Schmidt, Kim Friedel, Sharon Perrine, Erin Cameron, Libby Auge, Molly Harbaugh. (2nd Row) Stephanie Durica, Traci Hennings, Lisa Curran, Kelly Burney, Linda Durrant, Tricia Waltz, Chris Stoyko, Laura Noss, Christy Lammi, Vicki Toth. (3rd Row) Christy Lammi, Colleen Gibbons, Jana Lupo, Karen Marsal, Sue Ule, Jeni Bowles. Not pictured: Kristan Julian, Dana Marquard.



SENIOR ROCKETTES – (Front Row): Stacy Wishner, Lynn Bleisath, Kristie Whited, Heather Sommer, Beth Porter, Diana DiVenere, Lisa Monago, Melanie Kintner. (2nd Row): Angie Cole, Marianne Benevento, Corrine Gerome, Pam O'Toole, Michelle McLaughlin, Erica Weindorf, Mindy Morison, Dory Craft. (3rd Row): Christy Newkirk, Anne Waters, Darcy Leach, Jennie Davis, Daedra Lang, Becky Harman, Kim Moyer, Patti Glyde.



JUNIOR ROCKETTES—(Front Row): Sheila Bombalicki, Kathleen Clark, Allison Butler, Shannon Lentz, Nicole Bothwell, Cassie King, Julie Kube, Laura Rich, Becca Willis. (2nd Row): Kim Weiss, Jill Carsten, Monica Perelmuter, Tammy Boehm, Jenny Bye, Tru Sisson, Stacy Pfeiffer, Kelli Lintz, Lis Wright. (3rd Row): Amy VanArsdale, Jill Jacquemotte, Diane McLaughlin, Beth Stagneth, Julie Escovar, Susan Redinger, Jenny Schoeneman, Sheridan Pagan, Kelli Kitchen.

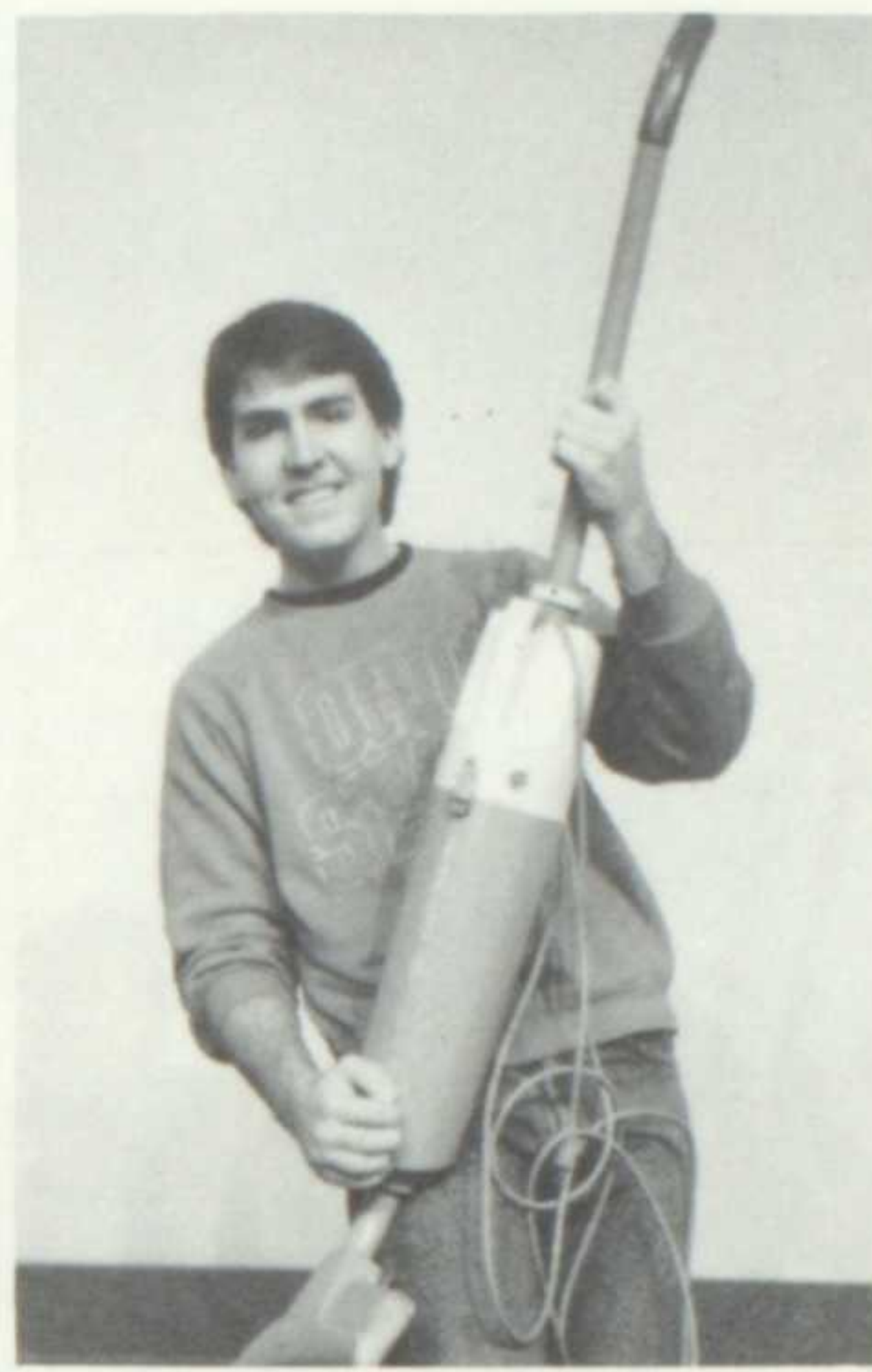


JAZZ BAND – (Front Row): Jon Meyer, Joe Guinter, Kathy Preslan, M.J. Ball, Mike Smith. (2nd Row): Paul Rusinko, Scott Dwyer, Chris Mallett, Rich Ball, Brett Householder. (3rd Row): Mike Petrunich, Steve Abdalla, Trent Miller, Doug Elliot. (4th Row): Shaun Hick.

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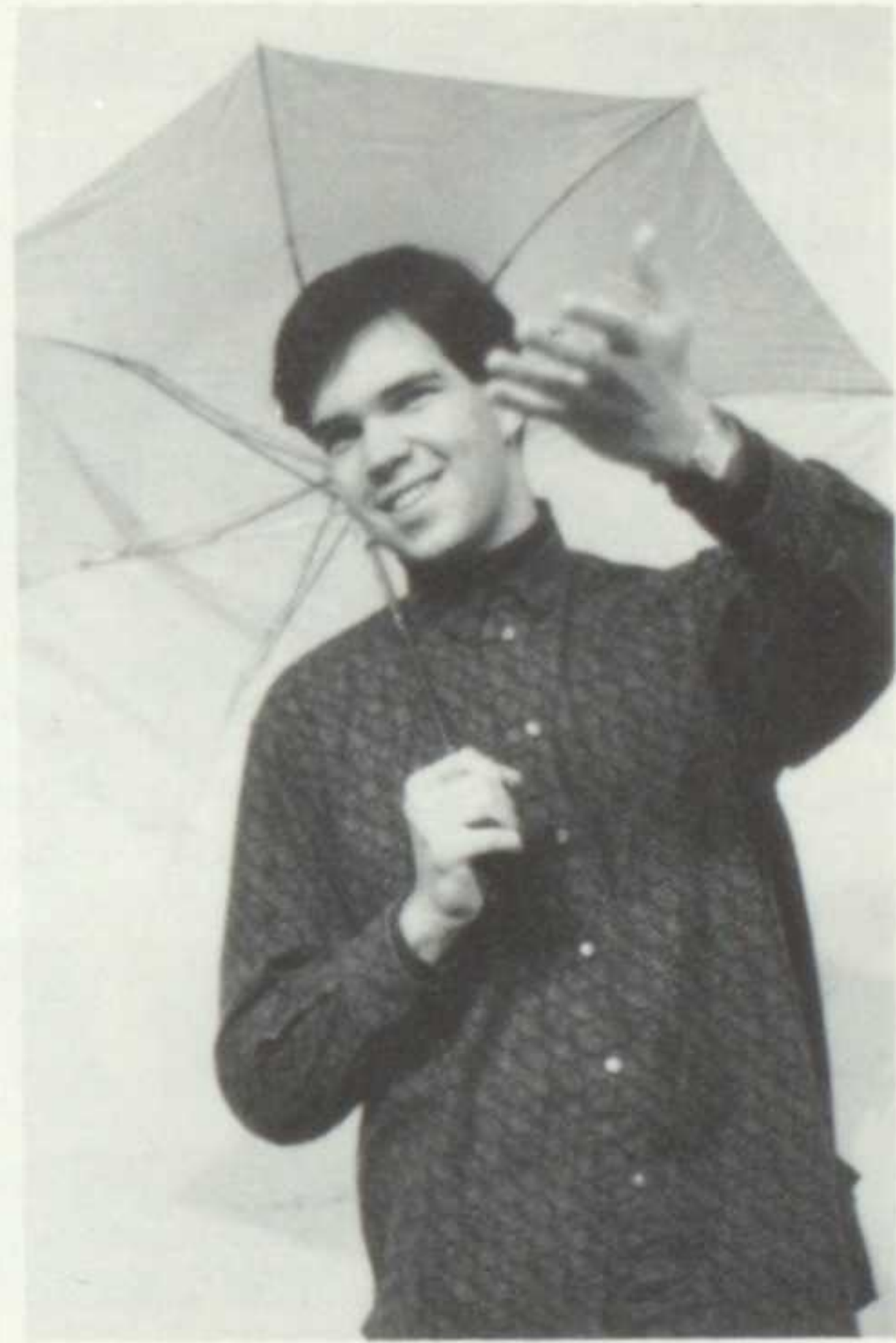
**Brad VanArsdale in
 V's
 with Vacuum**



**Cindy Westervelt in
 W's
 with Wrench**



**Julie Tomlinson in
 T's
 with Telephone**



**Hank Unger in
 U's
 with Umbrella**

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Monty Zukowski in

Z's
 with Zipper

SHOW CHOIR - (Front Row):
 Erin Cameron, Karl Hansen,
 Chris Kloepfer, Sharon Perrine.
 (2nd Row): Gretchen Hall, Scott
 Kern, Patti Glyde, Scott Foley,
 Emily Lauderback. (3rd Row):
 Kim Friedel, Tracy Williams,
 Brad Schaefer, Becky Carson.
 (4th Row): Kim Szilaglyi, Dave
 Imhoff, Caitlin Miesen, Tom Da-
 vis.

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Elise Yun in

Y's
 with Yawn

KEY CLUB - (Front Row): Tere-
 sa Manns, Lydia George, Beth
 Porter, Cassie King, Jenny
 Laurenson, Colleen Manning.
 (2nd Row): Christine Burkhardt,
 Julia Lee, Laura Serb, Erin
 Escovar, Kathy Preslan. (3rd
 Row): Laura Ambs, Kris Matey,
 Bonnie Odell, Lisa Sturges, Milo
 Milbrandt. (4th Row): Pete Hall,
 J.T. Smith, Kyle Larson, Matt
 Bobula, Dave Imhoff.



N.H.S. - (Front Row): Katie Leh-
 man, Kathy Sords, Linda Liatti,
 Lis Wright. (2nd Row): Lynn
 Alten, Michelle Szopo, Pete
 Just, Michelle Anderson.



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COLOPHON

STAFF

The fifty-seventh volume of the Bay High yearbook was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Mission, Kansas. John Fowley was the representative.

Primary heads and graphics were handset using Formatt, Letraset, and Transfertech lettering and rule lines. Subheads were company set using Malibu Italics.

Photography was basically student work with assistance from Hall Briggs Photography, Elyria, Ohio, and Cindy Carty, Taylor Publishing Company. Senior, underclass, faculty, and index portraits were taken by Briggs.

The cover is a two-color litho, hot-stamped and laminated. Sue Fain, yearbook alumna (1978 "Where Do You Go to Find...?" editor) created the zipper design.

Dennis Bye, Carolyn Fain, Taylor Lawhorn, Julia Lee, Dan Riemer, Lisa Sturges and Lis Wright attended Ball State University's summer journalism workshop. The yearbook is produced as an extracurricular activity, but for the first time, the editors met on a daily basis in a yearbook homeroom. Although

it was only a five minute block of time, it afforded the editors the opportunity to touch base with the adviser and the photography heads.

Two other welcome additions came in January when the Board of Education hired Mrs. Joan Flynn and Mrs. Karen Bloomfield as assistant advisers.

Special thanks to the administration and the attendance window for providing us with the mixed-class homeroom and tolerating the inconveniences created by it.

Special thanks to the Parents of Publication Students (POPS), especially Mrs. Faith Bye and Mrs. Linda Sturges, who made weekly trips to and from Hal's studio. Members of the staff would also like to express appreciation to Mrs. Sharon Laverty, Mrs. Marge Preslan, and Mrs. Ann Marie Hebert for helping with last-minute details. Also, without the extra time that Hal and Cindy put into photography, we just couldn't have made the deadline.

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-H. Briggs

Photographers: Front Row: Scott Troia. Second Row: Andy Dutton, Tim Greenleaf, Monty Zukowski. Back Row: Wayne Chong, Colleen Manning.



-H. Briggs

Editors and Staff: Front Row: Cindy Westervelt. Second Row: Anne Waters, Bill Hartranft, Julie Tomlinson, Jennie Lennon. Third Row: Carolyn Fain, Betsy LaRoche, Meredith Walther. Top Row: Jill Carsten, Julie Lee. Not Pictured: Dennis Bye, Dan Riemer, Taylor Lawhorn.



-H. Briggs

Magazine: Front Row: Michelle Anderson, Lis Wright. Middle Row: Bert Auburn. Back Row: Scott Kern, Lisa Sturges. Not Pictured: Karen Ihms.

WE KNOW YOUR IN THERE HEATHER. Junior Heather McNaught is spotted between heads singing in the Concert Choir.

WE KNOW YOUR IN THERE MIKE AND SHAUN. Sophomores Shaun Hick and Mike Smith play their parts in the Symphonic Band.

WE KNOW YOUR IN THERE LYNN. Lynn Bleisath finishes up some homework in the bandroom.



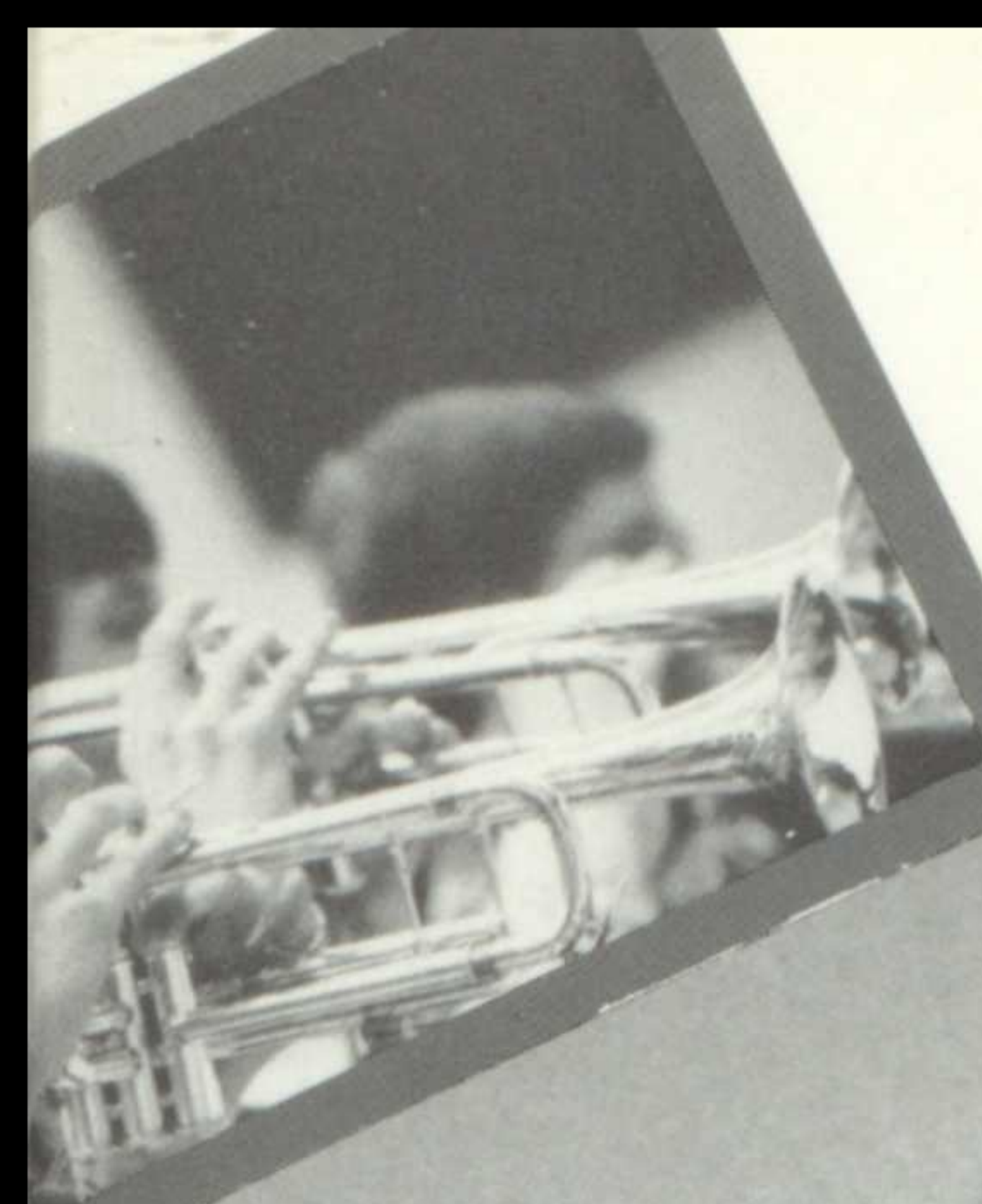
—S. Troia

1986
WE KNOW YOU'RE
IN
There

Well, did you find yourself? Aw, come on, you knew you were in here all along. CONFESS! But you also found your friends, your teammates, your classmates, your teachers . . . and HIM, didn't you?



—S. Troia



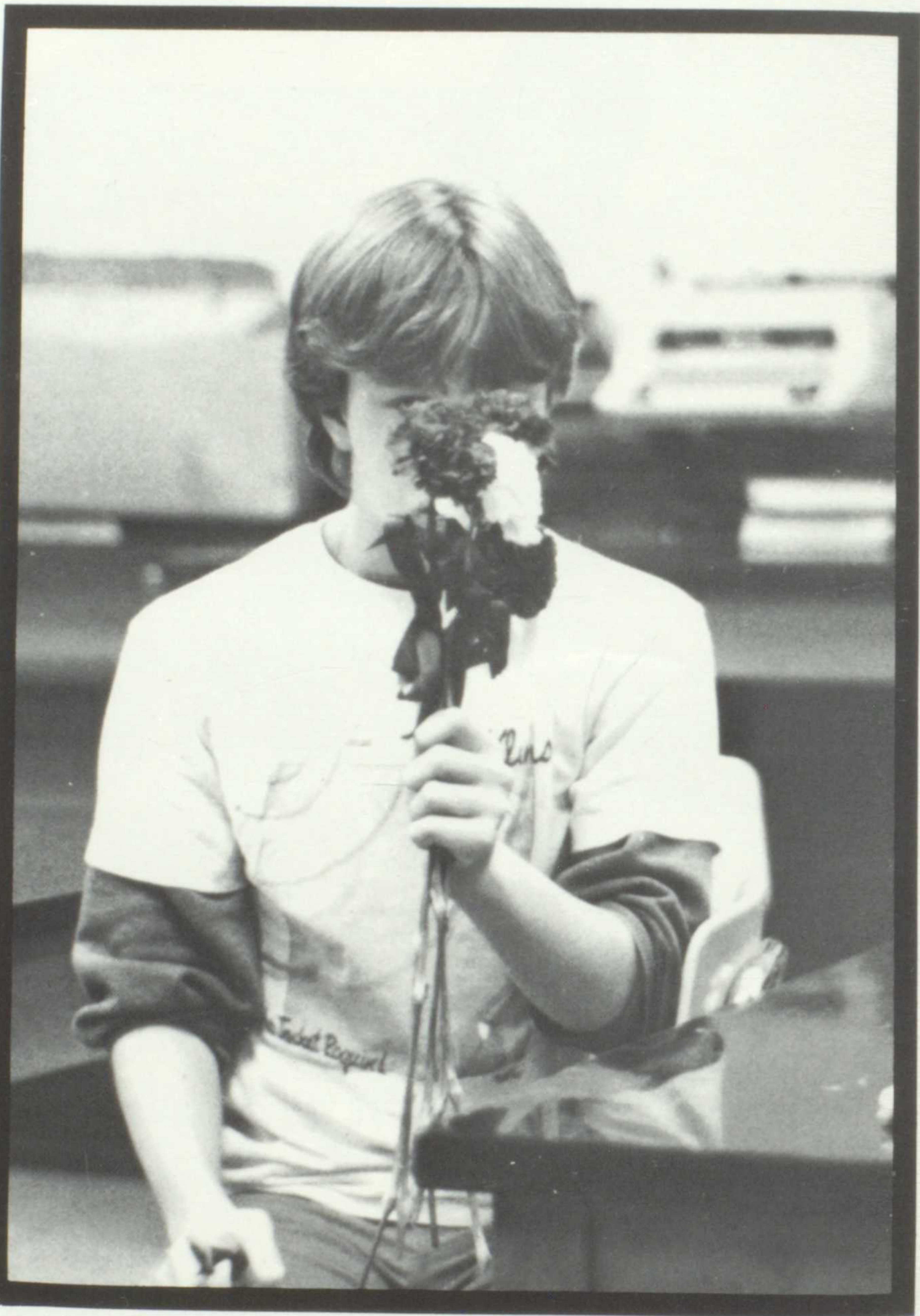
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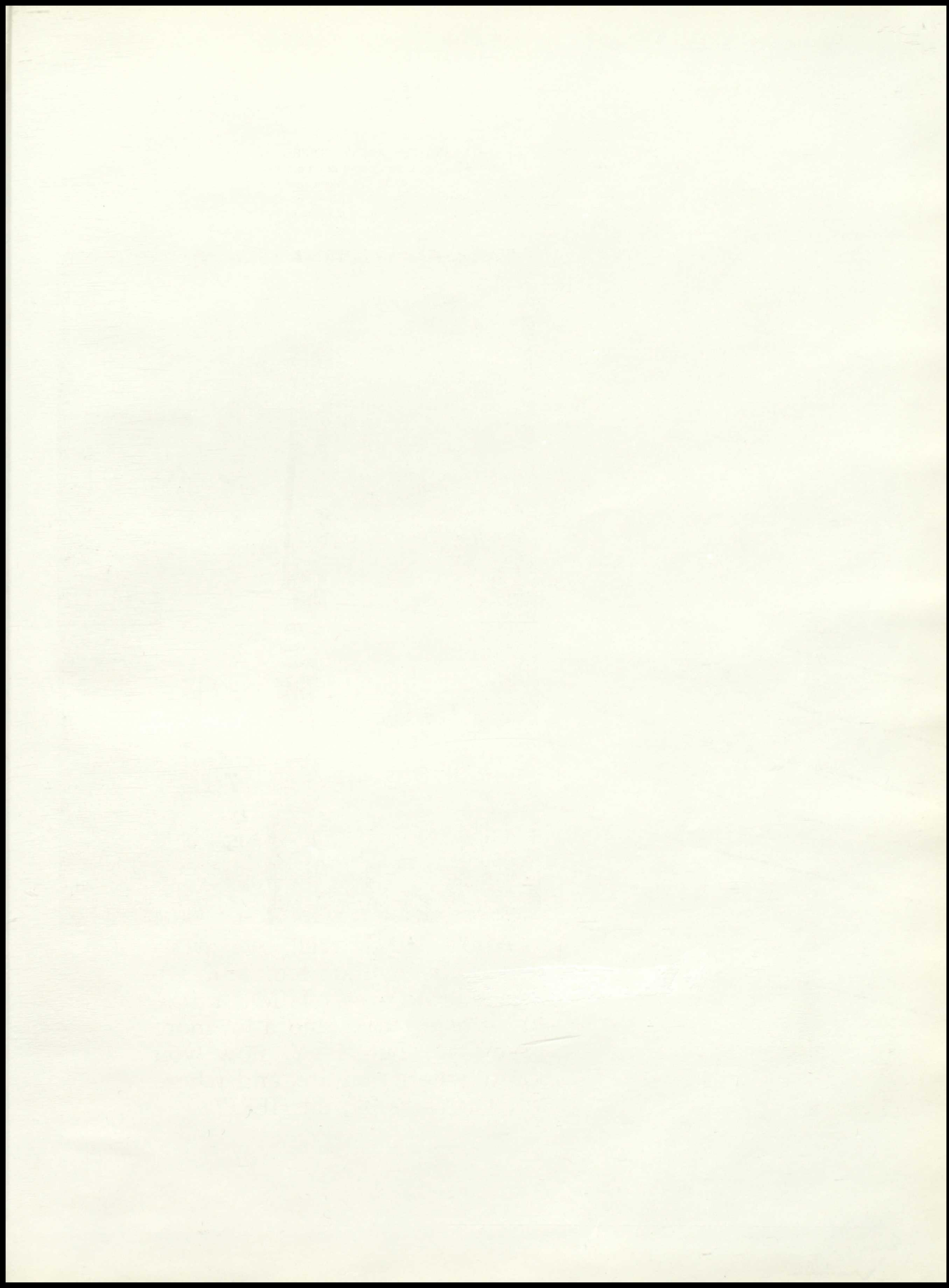
WE NOW YOU'RE IN THERE KATIE. Katie Satink studies in the auditorium, unaware that she is being watched.

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE LYNN AND LISA. Seniors Lynn Cotmann and Lisa Monago perform at the Laurie Wilder Day Assembly.

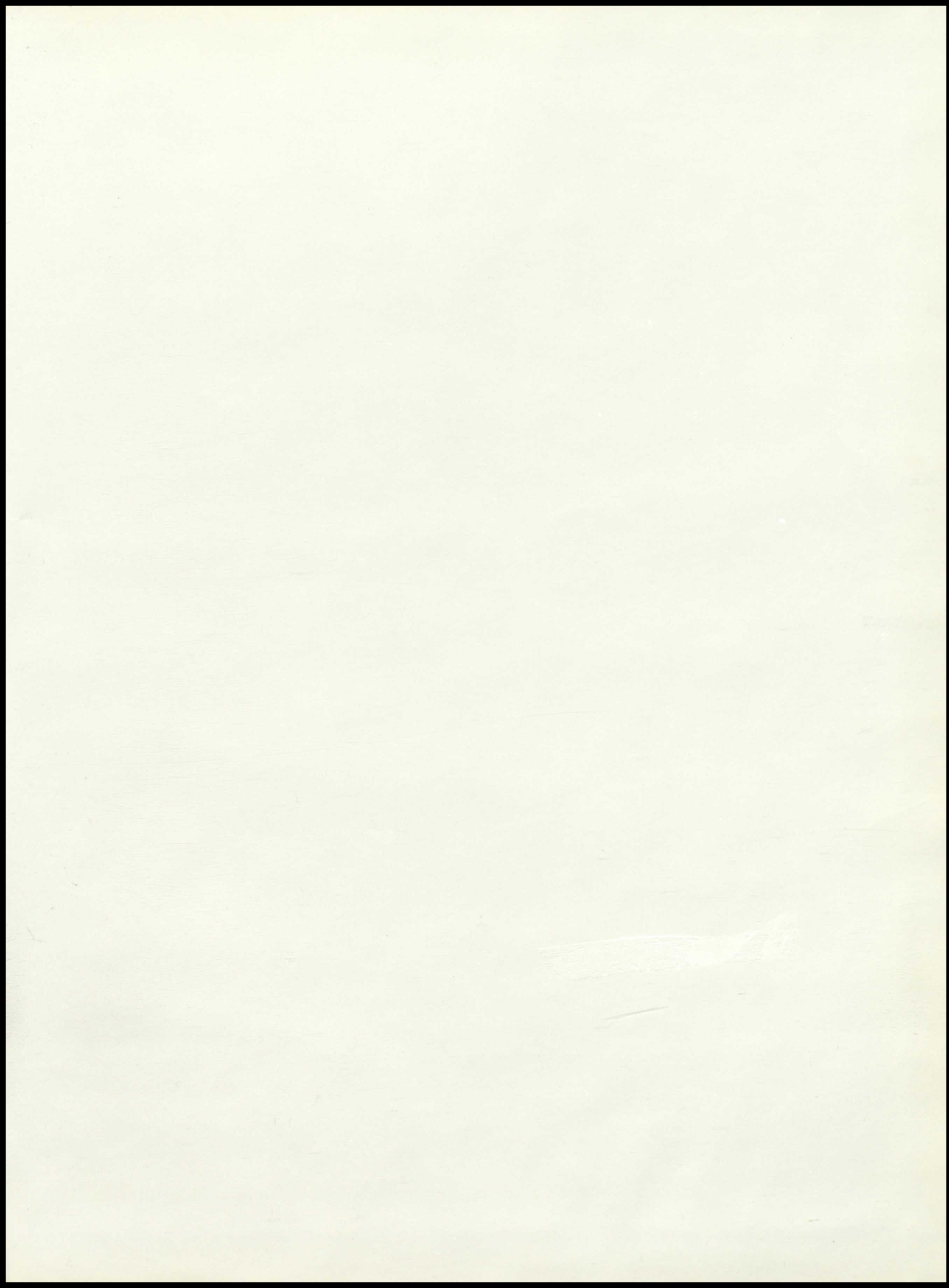
NO, NOT ME. WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE DAN. Dan Sabre peers out from behind the four carnations he received from friends, lovers, and admirers in the AFS carnation sale on Valentine's Day. Each carnation cost \$1.00.



Who's HIM? Well, we wondered about that, too, and we decided that maybe HIM'S a little bit of everybody (and a lot more of others) but, HEY, now you know where you are, and where you'll always BE; IN HERE!

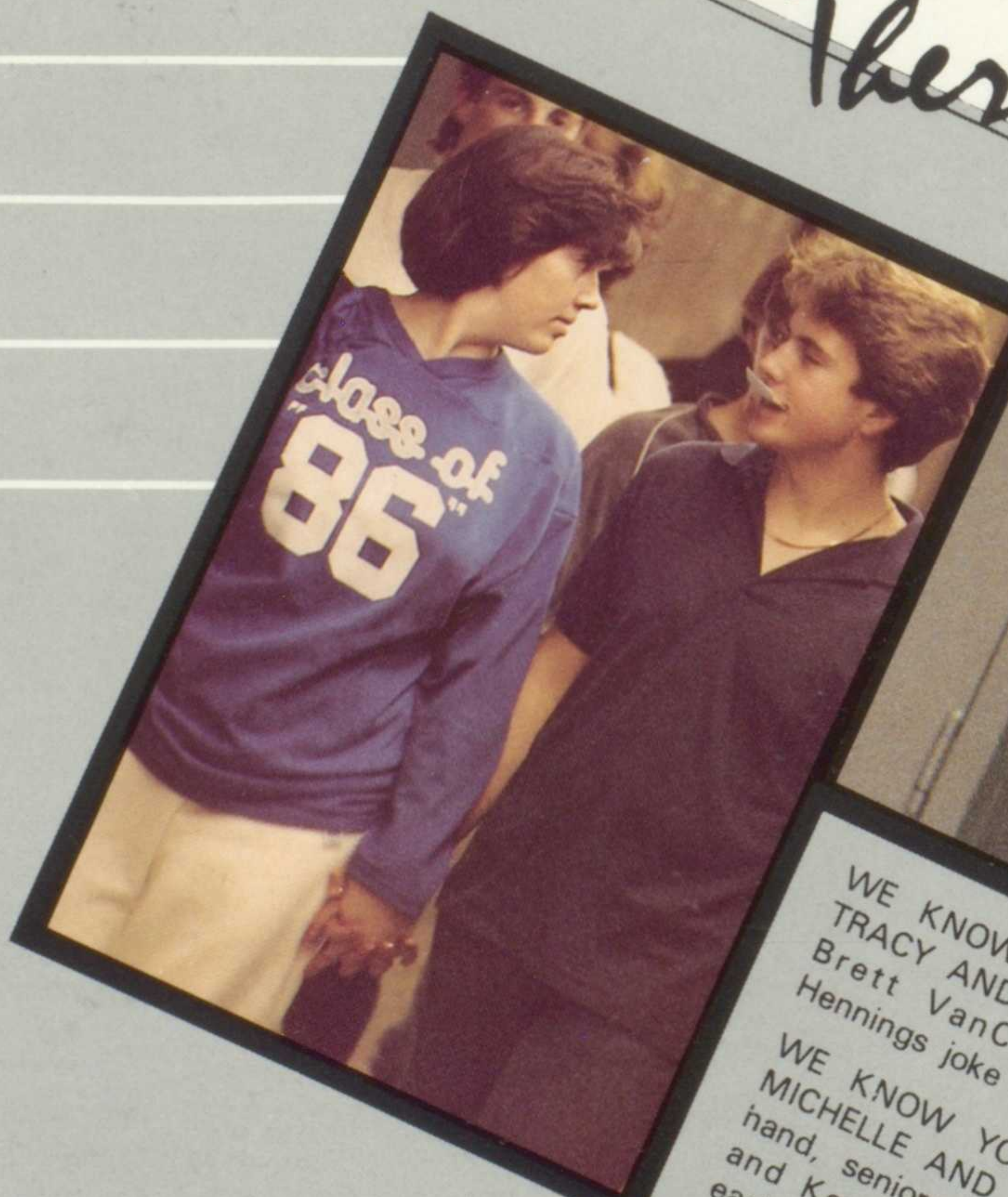








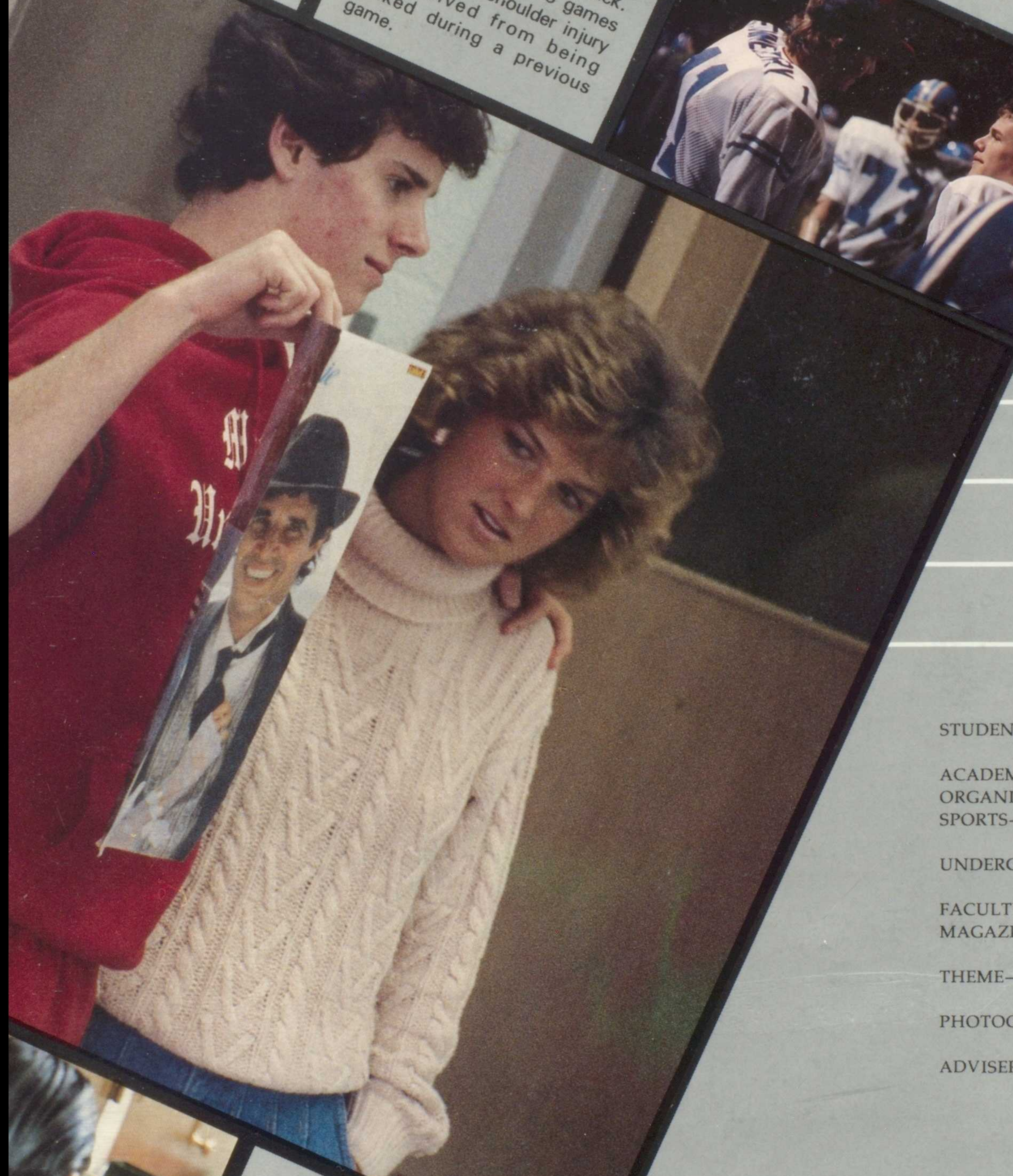
1986
WE KNOW
YOU'RE
IN
There



WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE
TRACY AND BRETT. Sophomore
Brett VanCleave and Tracy
Hennings joke in class.
WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE
MICHELLE AND KEVIN. Hand in
hand, seniors Michelle Anderson
and Kevin Robinson gaze into
each others eyes.

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE
 KELLI. At the annual middle
 school assembly, Junior
 Rockette looks back for
 Kelli Kitchen sophomore
 guidance during "Boogie
 Down." A version of a popular
 Al Tarreau song was the num-
 ber that the junior rockettes
 tried out to.

WE KNOW YOU'RE IN
 THERE PAT AND GARY.
 Senior quarterback, Pat
 Henneberry talks to JV'er
 sophomore Gary Konschack.
 Pat was out for two games
 because of a shoulder injury
 he received from being
 sacked during a previous
 game.



WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE
 KARL. Backstage for the fall
 play, "But Why Bump off
 Barnaby," senior Karl Hansen
 puts on his make-up. He used a
 variety of make-ups to appear
 older for his part as Orion, the
 owner of the mansion.

- STUDENT LIFE— Dennis Bye
- Carolyn Barth (copy)
- ACADEMICS— Dan Reimer
- ORGANIZATIONS— Julia Lee
- SPORTS— Cindy Westervelt
- Bill Hartranft
- UNDERCLASS— Jill Carsten
- Julie Tomlinson
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- Jennifer Schwelik
- (photography)
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- (assistants)

