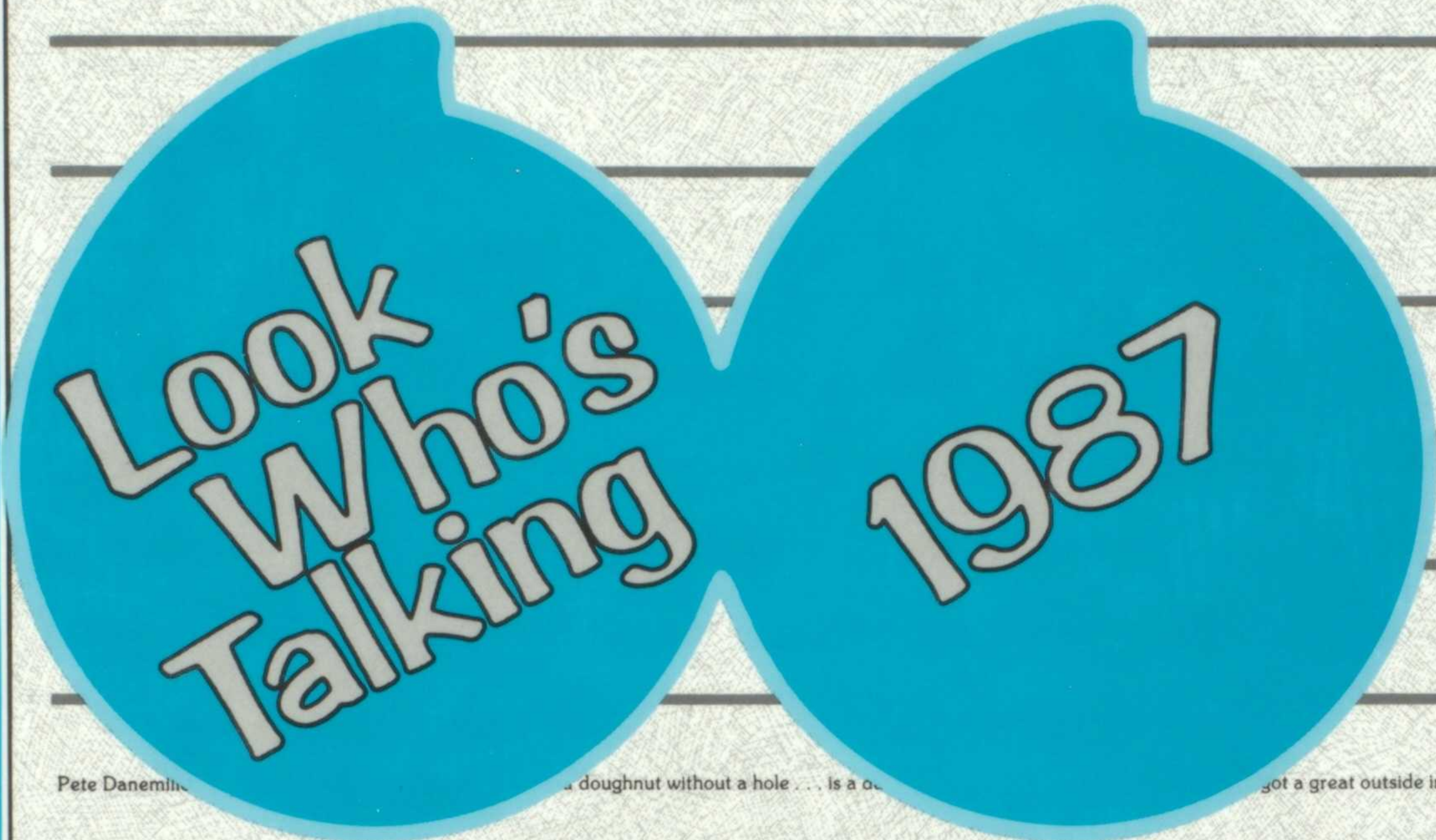
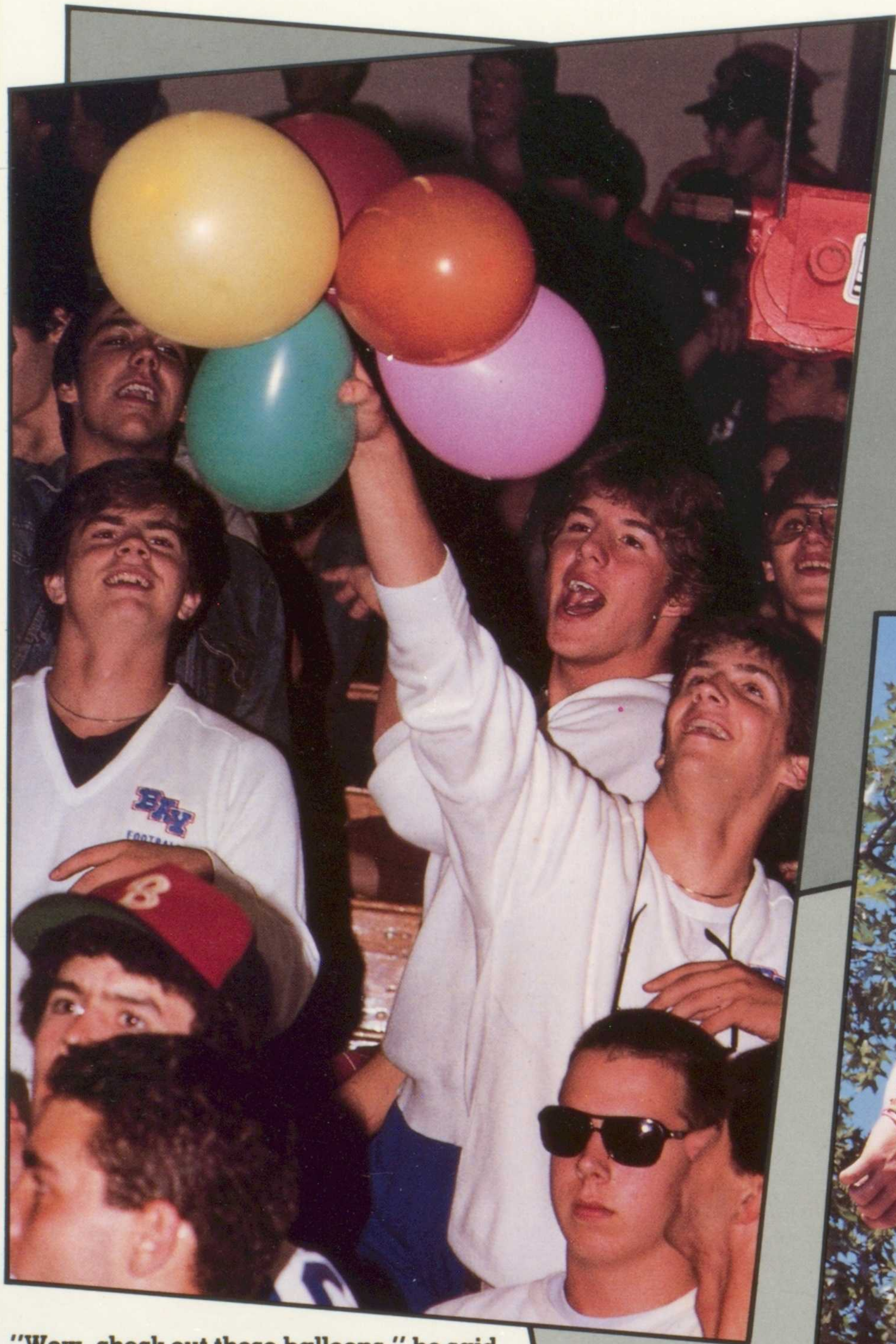


"OK. Quiet down! This is not Jungle Lit! This is AP!" - Dave Billman • "I bet she could fit a thing or three in that mouth." - Jennie Lennon • "Okay, guys, now let's talk about something philosophical." - Becky Snevel • "I saw a groundhog yesterday, and it said, 'You wanna have a turkey?'" - Chris Zschokke • "The world is round; we'll all be back." - Kris Matey • "I think I hear familiar faces." - Tricia Wysong • "What nationality are Koreans?" - Julie Tomlinson • "I'm really hot!" - Katie Scheid • "I learned on my own." - Mandy Kushner • "The funniest thing I ever did was ski into the ski patrol lodge." - Erin Escovar • "But I want to be with you guys!" - Cindy Westervelt • "We're wild; we're radical; we're the women of the 80's." - Jami Woodlock • "A day without math is like a day without sunshine." - Don Chadwick • "That's a joke, right?"



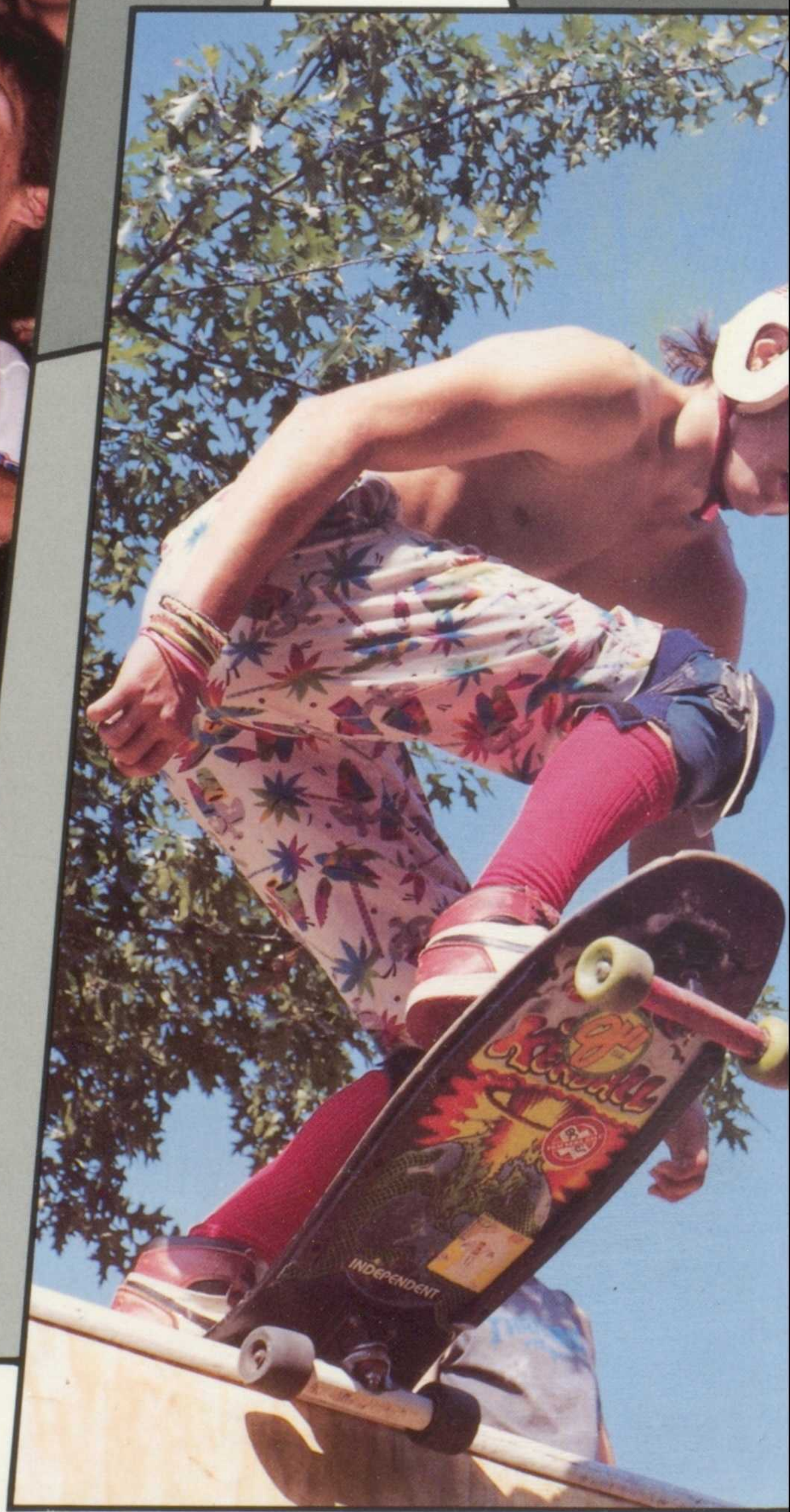
Pete Danemil • "A doughnut without a hole . . . is a donut." - Dave DeWitt • "I'm gonna get dark with you." - Brett Householder • "I don't do quotes." - Monty Zukowski • "We're still best friends, aren't we?" - Marci Barnard • "Don't tell me I have to go back tomorrow." - Laura Ule • "I'm a little shy today." - Eric Boarman • "Earthworms are beautiful. They are good for the soil." - Wendy Reese • "Change that word. Find a cinnamon!" - Matt Reece • "I'm sorry; I don't think math." - Karen Ihms • "Mmm . . . cafeteria food: I love it." - Scott Mash • "Are you mocking me?" - Dave Roehl • "Hold the phone!" - Carolyn Fain • "I hate Christmas." - Eileen Reed • "I can burp better than anyone." - Anne Garvin • "That girl is such a meathead." - Greg Wirtz • "Hey, I'm Frosty the Snowman." - JT Smith • "You're a funny dude, eh?" - Bill Horschke • "Am I missing something?" - Monica Perelmutter • "What? Are you laughing at me?" - Terry Sords • "It's hard to act cool when you're walking down the hall with a cello." - Dan Melton • "I feel like a vegetable in the supermarket of life. People keep picking me up and checking me out. Pretty soon, I'm in the bin marked half price . . ." - Mary Beth Laurenson • "Lots of people think my dad is strict and mean, but deep down inside he's just a teddy bear." - Christen Chadwick • "My brother is 20. He should be 21 but he was held back a year." - Lynda Durrant • "Don't listen to me. Most of the time I am talking I don't say anything." - Rich Germain • "It's a total must!" - Ben Daniels • "OK, beasts . . ." - Judi Coolidge • "I love Wonder Woman!" - Nikki Smith • "I don't like walking in the halls. They're so crowded . . . especially when you're going the wrong way." - J.J. Westervelt • "Women are such expensive things." - Jason Pott • "Everyone is wrong, trust me." - Robin Allen • "That's the genius thing to do." - Melanie Muntean • "I wouldn't want to be as smart as you. I wouldn't know what to do." - Liz Hahn • "You look so romantic today." - Sharon Smith • "You guys, please sell more magazines. I'll take the rap for this, and God knows I'm in enough trouble already." - Dan Sabre • "I'm getting my car stereo instalated tomorrow." - Dave DeWitt • "You've got all four of the basic food groups: fruit, dessert . . ." - Ted Monago • "I love physics!" - Pat O'Toole • "Does the Pope need pockets? Do you ever think of these things? . . . Does he have a license? Does he need a wallet?" - Judi Coolidge • "I never get my picture in the yearbook." - Libby Auge • "We put his sister in a dog cage." - Jason Pott • "It won't matter when you're 30." - Molly Harbaugh • "I picked up the phone and this lady said, 'You won't believe what happened . . .' She was so excited, I wanted to know what it was about . . . I felt so bad, but I finally said, 'You have the wrong number.'" - Ben Daniels • "The tree hit the car?" - Laura Ule • "We're losing to underclassmen!" - Robin Moran • "I really feel like a Dr. Pepper." - Katie Sprengnether • "There's no possible way!" - Dave Wolff • "Pull up your pants. You're a disgrace to Bay High!" - Jenny Finley • "I'm never going to finish on time." - Barb Cooper • "Come on, people, pick up the pace a little . . . we have to be at the planetarium in 3½ minutes." - Ann Mowery • "Do you guys remember Captain Kangaroo and the Tooth Brush gang?" - John Casey • "So what brings you to this neck of the woods?" - Tim Askins • "I can't believe I had to waste my McDonald's money on a Lit. book that I'll never read." - Carolyn Fain • "I was looking for someone special to give this to, but I couldn't find anyone, so here, you can have it." - Elise Yun • "I always thought that there were five Beatles." - Julia Lee • "I have a Sharp calculator for a really sharp mind." - Andy Baumhauer • "I'm not conceited, but I have a lot to be conceited about." - Scott Troia • "If they would ever get in a fight, I would step in between them and let them hit me instead." - Robin Dutton • "If we could find where that search light is coming from, we could stand in the light and everyone would be able to see us." - Katina Janas • "I'll give you two dollars if you go home and steal the failure notice out of my mailbox." - Amy Eagleeye • "I'm trying to get this analyzed; I'm having the police take a look." - Dick Scott • "You know, I really hate writing pictures out for people you hardly know. I never know what to say." - Traci Folkman • "Pound for pound, I've got more pounds." - Justin Maurer • "He who laughs last, gets the last laugh." - Nancy Patton • "What do you mean, you don't understand?!"





**"Wow, check out those balloons," he said inflatedly.** Caught up in the spirit of the Laurie Wilder Day festivities, Jamie Menning, Pat Redinger, and Todd Roman pass a colorful bouquet of four balloons to Garth Benson. Although they lost the Olympiad, the senior class clinched first place for the week.

**"I've been practicing for years," he said skillfully.** Greg Jarvi shows off his impressive skateboarding skills on a ramp built in a friend's backyard. Many skateboarders resorted to practicing at home when it became an illegal activity in Bay Village Square due to an accident in which a skateboarder crashed into the front window of Avellone's.



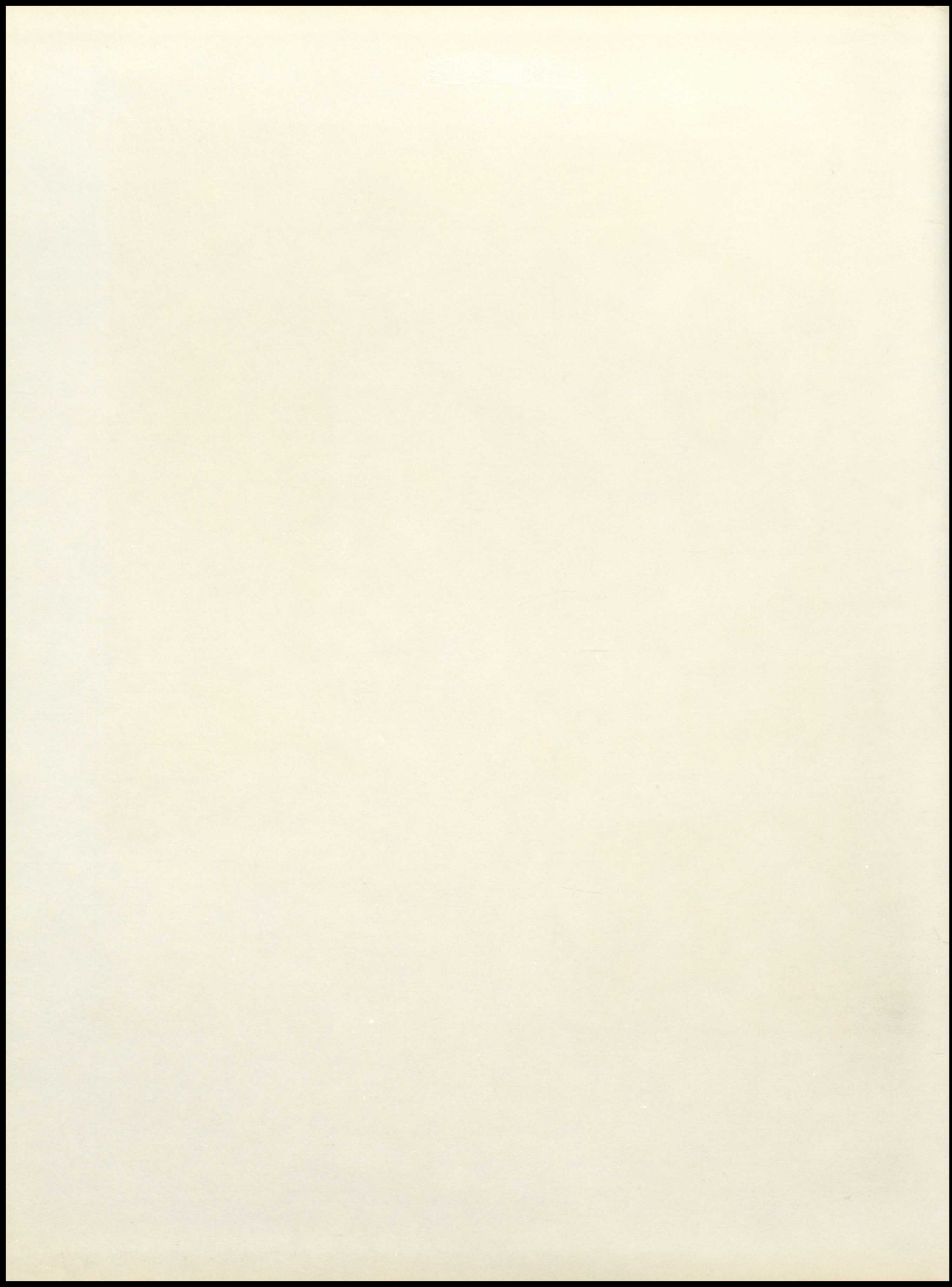




"Faster, faster," he said quickly. As part of the Laurie Wilder Olympaid, John Casey and Scott Buckholz peddle themselves down the gym floor in order to win the "driver's education" event. Eight events made up the two-hour long assembly, excluding the climactic tug-of-war which had to be cancelled due to a lack of time.

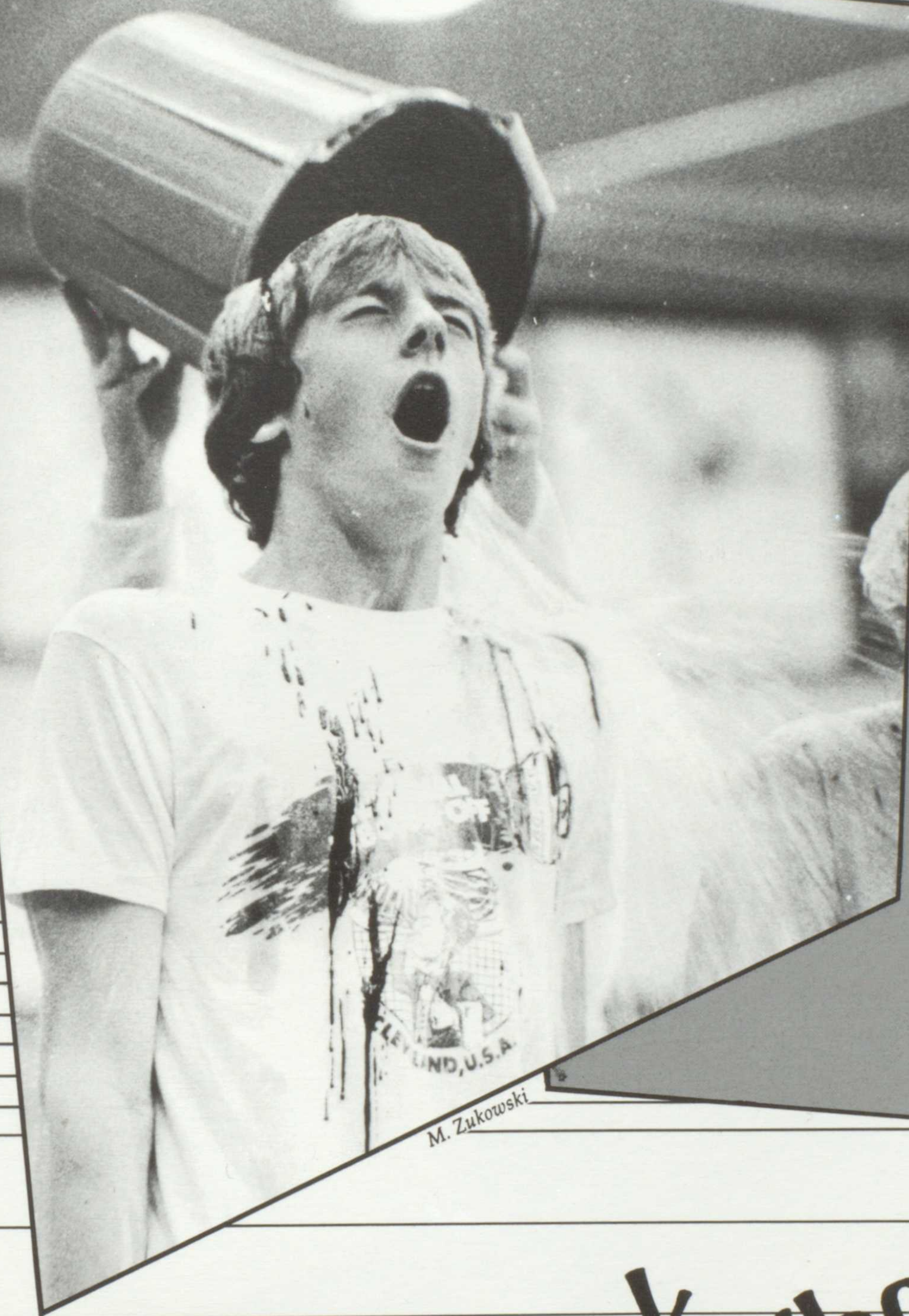
"Hey, I like your make-up," she said colorfully. In celebration of Laurie Wilder Day, Sally Glover painted her face red, white, and blue to boost senior spirit for the Powderpuff game that occurred the next day, October 4. Facepainting is fairly inexpensive; A pot of ordinary face paint costs around \$1.50.







"I JUST NEEDED A DRINK OF WATER," JOHN SAID DRYLY. Shocked by the cold water poured on his head by a varsity cheerleader, John Flynn gets soaked in front of the entire student body during a pep assembly.



M. Zukowski

**Vol. 58**

**BAY HIGH SCHOOL**

29230 Wolf Rd.  
Bay Village, OH 44140  
(216) 871-9350  
Student population: 1006

# Look Who's Talking 1987





# LOOK WHO

"I can't believe they put in that terrible picture of you snarfing spaghetti for Spirit Week. Have you seen it? It's so embarrassing, I feel so bad for you!"

"Oh, yeah? Well, look who's talking! They've got a quote from you on the front cover that makes you sound like the world's biggest idiot! Ha-Ha, it's right there for everybody to see. I feel even more sorry for you!"

"Hey, we shouldn't be talking about our own embarrassing situations. We should be talking about all the good things that happened this year."

"What are you talking about?"

"I'm talking about the football team's co-championship of the SWC, the soccer team's district championship, and the 268 seniors."



Getting his point across, Doug Janison emphasizes to Rick Stein the fact that the seniors have won yet another event. The seniors ended up winning the Laurie Wilder Week with a total of 1453 points.





Chris Kitts, Garth Benson, and PJ Hartranft watch their respective classmates compete in a Spirit Week lunch contest. Activities included everything from decorating pumpkins to selling trick-or-treat bags.



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Looking on to the field with anxiety, Rockette Sue Reddinger wills the Varsity football team to get a first down. Being a Rockette, Sue was expected to be at every football game during the season.

"And the \$8500 raised to for Cystic Fibrosis during Laurie Wilder Week, the 67 pints of blood donated to the Red Cross on December 15, and the overall spirit of Bay High."

"Really, I guess you're right. We should both look at who's talking. It seems that everybody has something interesting to talk about this year. You could say that we're all in the same boat, huh?"

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# Student Life

"Geez, it's so boring around here. Nothing exciting ever happens. It's always the same old scene — studying, homework, and tests, day in and day out. The student life around here is really a bummer. BORING!"

"What are you talking about? Think about all the things that happened during the ten months that we were in school, not to mention summer vacation. How can you say that nothing happened during that enormous chunk of time? It's impossible for twelve months to go by with absolutely nothing happening!"

"OK, if you're so sure something exciting happened, why don't you just share it with me? I mean you do have proof, some kind of photographic evidence or something, don't you?"

Just say when, and I'd be glad to."

"OK, OK, How about September, or October, or the other 8 months, for that matter? What do you think happened then, huh?"

"Look at what happened in September alone; we started school, seniors sponsored a Cedar Point assembly for the entire school, and Laurie Wilder Week began at the end of the month. What do you have to say about that?"

"But hey, that's only the first month of school. You've still got nine others to go . . . I'm waiting."

"Fine then, if you're going to be that way. But it's going to definitely take more than one page. I told you a lot happened, and I'll prove it to you . . ."

Passing the mustard past Laura Wheeler, Bridgit O'Brien collects money from a concession stand patron. Pop, and hot cocoa were the most popular items sold.



— M. Zukowski

As a member of the freshman team for the Laurie Wilder Olympiad, Scott Schuster uses all of his effort to pull his classmates to the finish line.



— S. Troia

While parading around the gym before the start of Laurie Wilder Olympiad, the freshman lead the way, carrying a banner announcing their class.



— M. R.





After running in the "Run For the Rocket" race, Bill Hartranft joins Justin Maurer in the rain to watch a JV football game. The JV team, comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors, won 7 of their 10 games.

— M. Zukowski



1987

## Look Who's Talking

In the huddle for Powderpuff, a group of junior girls discuss the play situation. The junior girls won, beating the seniors by a wide margin.



— M. Zukowski



# APRIL

*Just say when*

APRIL  
**15**  
TUESDAY

After a week of practicing for two hours each night, it was finally the day for 52 girls to try out for the Rockette line. All candidates were judged on a dance and kick routine (taught to them by the graduating Rockettes), the fight song, and an original dance. Tryout order was determined by the number each girl picked.

"Tryouts started right after school and lasted until about 11:00. Since we tried out in groups of five, the people who had already performed could leave and come back. Everyone who hadn't tried out yet was so nervous that they kept doing their routines over and over while they waited. Even after four years, I was still nervous. The worst thing was the intimidating judges! They didn't smile once! I would have felt really bad not being on the line as a senior because I had made it my junior year."

-Becky Harman

APRIL  
**21**  
MONDAY



- C. Westervelt

Mr. Thomas's AP history class started their morning taking a three-hour test to challenge their knowledge of American history. Scores ranged from 1 to 5. With a 3 or above college freshmen could test out of history or get college credit depending on their school. Senior Kris Matey received a 4.

"I knew the test would be too hard to really study for because it covered almost 200 years of information, so I didn't even bother studying. The multiple choice concentrated on obscure facts that we never went over in class, but the essay question was easier because I could disguise my answer so it sounded like I knew what I was talking about!"

-Kris Matey



- M. Zukowski

GROOVE TO THE BEAT. Concentrating on their routine, junior Matt Davis and graduate Sharon Perrine perform Red Light Matt's sophomore year was his first year with the show choir.

READY TO GO. While waiting begin their performance, senior Gretchen Hall and graduate Becky Carson gaze at the audience. It took the group about eight practices to perfect the routine.



- M. Zukowski



- M. Zukowski

APRIL  
**27**  
SUNDAY

As a sure sign of warmer weather, Ohioans "spring" forward in time every April. Most people like Daylight Savings Time because it's not dark at

5:00, but some summer lovers who didn't change their clocks back last fall were especially happy as the rest of the world caught up to them.

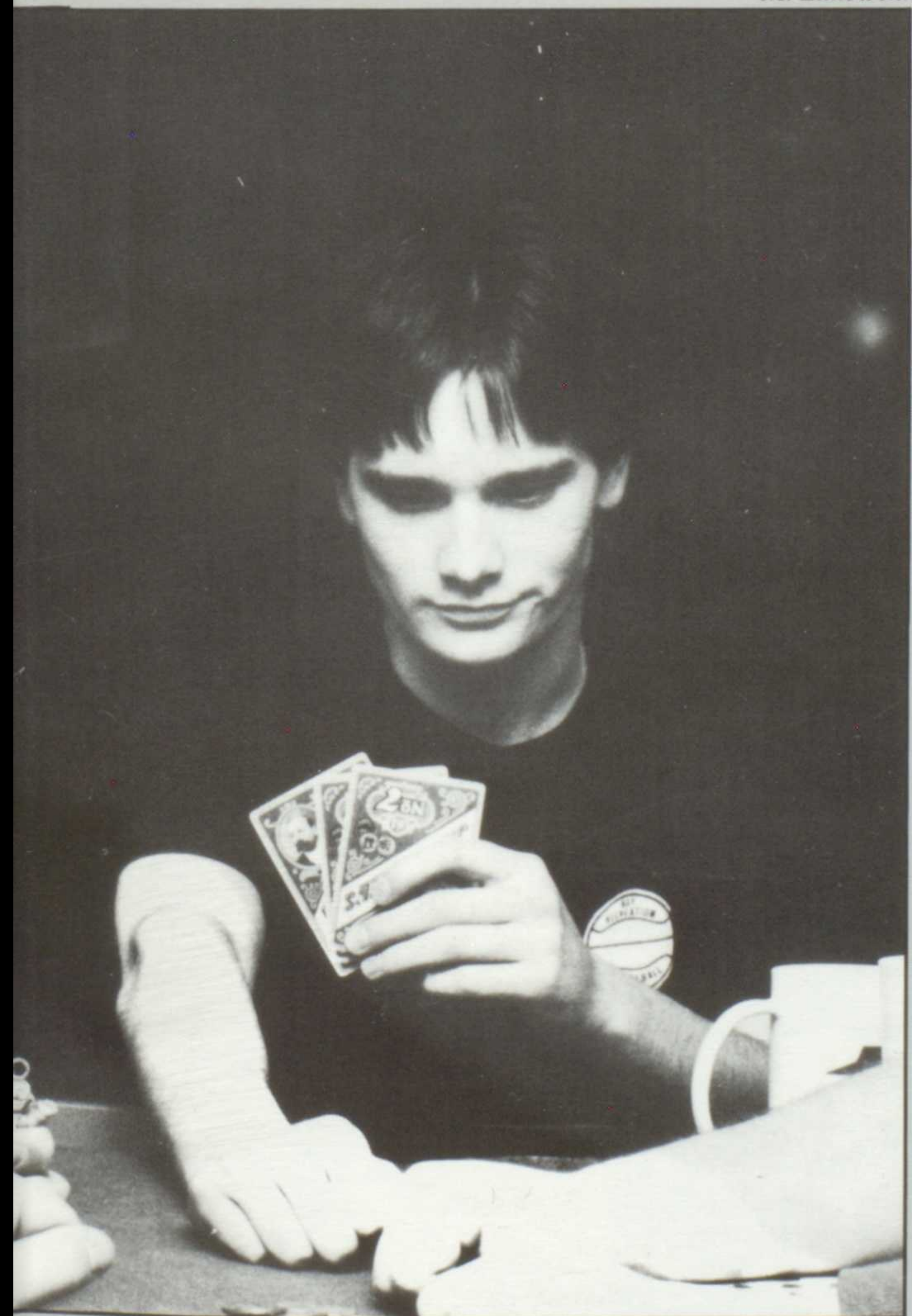
"The thing I hate about Daylight Savings Time is that it's hard to get used to. If you go to bed at 10:00, it's actually 11:00. When I was little I'd come home, thinking I was on time and I'd be an hour late. It all worked out in the fall though because I would be an hour early."

-Julianne Plzak





— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

# LOOK

what happened

## when

### BHS PLAYED ITS BEST JOKES

"I've always wanted to give someone a bowl of chicken soup made from chicken bouillon and those little plastic rubberbands you get from your orthodontist. Of course, I'd tell the person before they actually ate some!" said junior Christy Buchta.

Most everyone has either been the creator or victim of a practical joke on April Fools' Day sometime in their life. Senior Cindy Westervelt commented, "I remember we used to torment a teacher in eighth grade by turning our desks around to confuse him. Although, come to think of it, we did that to him all year long too! When I was little, I always used to love to get up before anyone else on April 1st and switch the bags inside of the cereal boxes around. It was great to watch Dad going for the 'Grapenuts', not knowing that he was actually going to end up with 'Boo-berries'!" So, as the jokesters of the world unite, watch out this year because someone could get you with an April Fools' joke.

## when

### EASTER VACATION DOESN'T MEAN BOREDOM IN BAY

WITH A ROYAL FLUSH. Over Easter Break junior Shawn Kelley, senior Rod Hoffman, and friends amuse themselves with a game of poker. The group got together to have fun and prevent boredom many times throughout the vacation.

"It was the backstretch of the '86 school year," commented senior Chris Beckerman. That was the general outlook of the student body on spring break. Every year, the weather starts to turn, glimmers of summer begin to shine through, and each student acquires an end-of-the-year attitude. While some students headed west to ski in Colorado and Utah, others vacationed in Florida and the Bahamas. Some loyal Bay Villagers stayed home and combated boredom.

"Since most of my friends and I weren't fortunate enough to head south, we made it traditional to play poker whenever and wherever we could," said Shawn Kelley. Although it was great to break away from school for a week, Easter Vacation can get really boring.

Junior Robin Knutsen said, "We had the best time! A few nights, my friends and I had nothing to do, so about ten of us went to Friday's for dinner! Since we usually found or made something to do, it didn't really matter to me whether to me that I didn't get to go away."

## when

### SHOW CHOIR DANCES AND SINGS EVERY SPRING

As an annual event, the show choir performs in a morning assembly. In the show, they sang and danced to the traditional *Red Light* along with other new routines made up by Mrs. Hanson and her choreographer. Junior Matt Davis said, "It's really nerve-racking to get up on that stage and make a fool of yourself singing and dancing when you know that your going to get mocked by your friends afterwards!"



# MAVEN

MAY  
**8**  
THURSDAY

For the first time, candidates in the spring election were required to write a campaign statement explaining their goals if elected. These statement, along with a picture, were displayed in the new "prideboards." Candidates were also required to get 50 classmates to sign their petition for candidacy.

*"I ran for secretary because I decided that it was important to get involved. I had experience since I'd been class secretary at my old school in Virginia. The thing I hated most about the election was that someone had to lose."*

-Mary Beth Laurenson



-M. Zukowski

MAY  
**13**  
TUESDAY

To honor students who maintained a 3.595 or above GPA for two quarters, the Kiwanas

Club held an assembly in the auditorium. Students were called up by class to receive their certificates. Seniors who were awarded this Academic Achievement award all four years were acknowledged separately and were given a dictionary as well as a special award.

*"I didn't know what to expect since they did not give out awards at the middle school. I think it's a good idea to recognize people who worked hard during the year."*

-Jana Lupo



-M. Zukowski

MAY  
**20**  
TUESDAY

At 7:30 students strolled into the back room of the ChiChi's at Westgate

for the publications' banquet. Both rookies and veterans of the three publications dined on either chicken or beef burritos. Reviewing the year's accomplishments, Joe Pirnat, Lisa Sturges, and Kevin Robison spoke on the Lit Mag, the yearbook, and The Window respectively. New staff positions were announced followed by an induction for all new Quill and Scroll members.

*"Everyone fought over seats and who would get*



-M. Zukowski

*what food first. I liked the idea of having the new staffers along with the old. That way they get to know each other for the upcoming year."*

-Karen Ihms

**PIROUETTES.** Twirling around, junior Lauren O'Mara dances in the arms of graduate John Black. Before the dance, Lauren had to have her dress altered for a better fit.

**CARELESS WHISPER.** Graduate Mike Cioce stops dancing for a moment to whisper to his date, Traci Cunningham. Once the dancing began, many girls wore their dates' bowties around their necks.





# LOOK

what happened

# LOOK

## when

### DeLuca's Hosted Prom

What was every senior talking about in May? That final, last dance that had been in the minds of every student since they had entered the high school — prom. Whether it was who to go with, what to wear, or where to go the next day, conversations about prom echoed throughout the hallways.

Tickets for prom cost \$20 and \$10 extra for students taking dates from other classes or other schools. Extra expenses included buying flowers and dresses or renting tuxes. Many girls had their hair cut or styled the day of the dance. Junior Traci Hennings remarked, "I had my hair done at a place on the eastside of Cleveland. My hairdresser was running behind schedule, and I didn't get home until a half hour before I was supposed to be picked up."

The majority of couples arrived at DeLuca's in limousines. Once there, couples chatted with friends briefly before sitting down to tables of ten for dinner. After a filling chicken dinner, couples then lined up to get their pictures taken. Like all dances, the lines were excessively long, and couples had to wait approximately 45 minutes to be photographed.

Once pictures were taken, students headed for the dance floor. The band *Easy Street* performed a variety of songs and encouraged crowd participation and requests. Sophomore Colleen Gibbons said, "I thought the band played a lot of really good

songs. I was surprised because they played so many requests." To the disappointment of many, only one slow song, *Like A Rock*, was performed.

## when

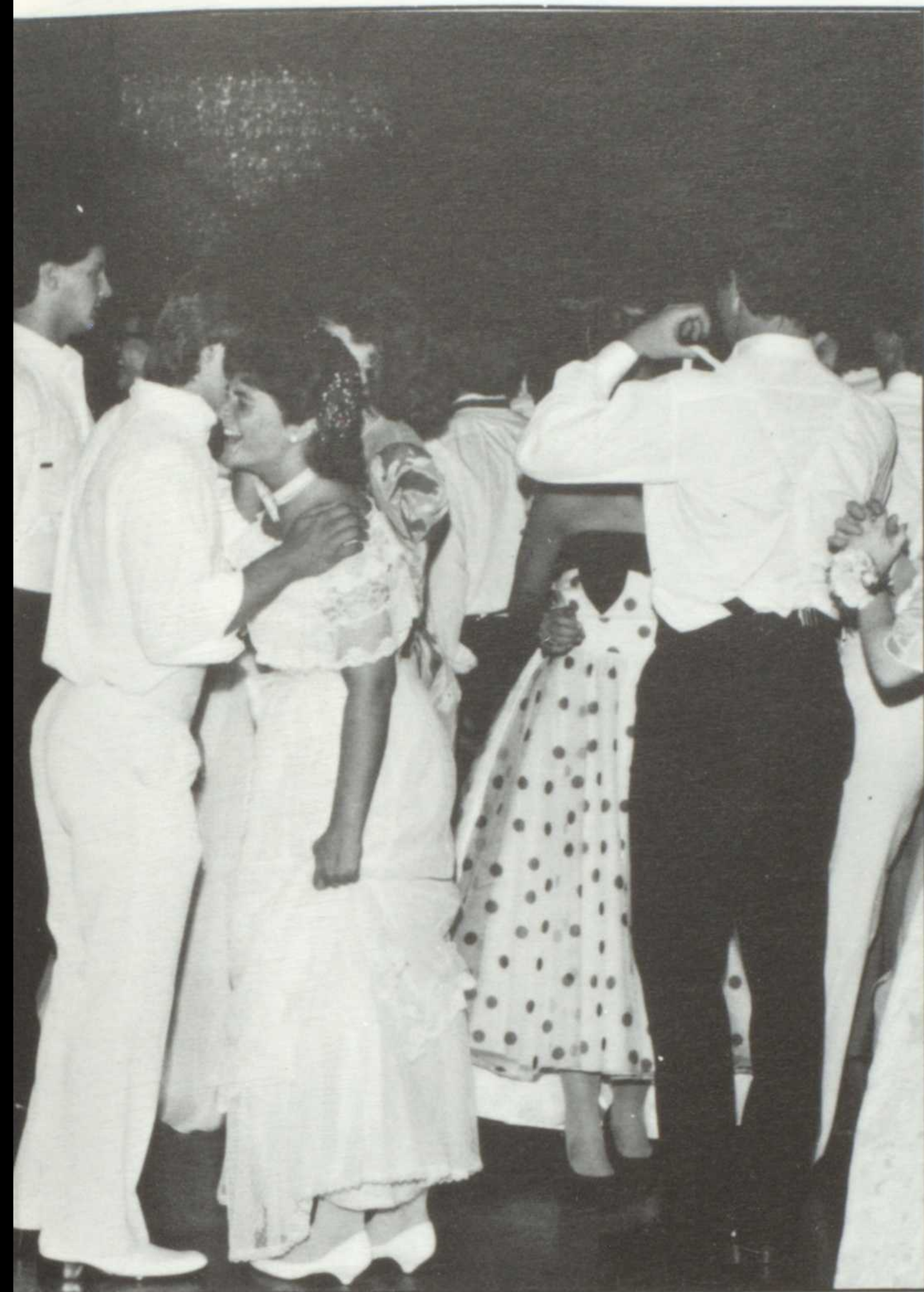
### Couples Traveled With Mickey Mouse To Hawaii

Florida? California? Although students may have felt they were walking into the castle at Walt Disney World or Walt Disney Land, it was only the entrance of the high school. Decorated by senior parents, not only the inside of the school, but also the outside carried out the theme *Mickey Mouse goes to Hawaii*.

After being greeted at the door by Mickey Mouse, couples entered a hallway that had been transformed into a strip resembling little shops from Disney World. Complete with a candy shop, senior parents served the couples cotton candy and ice cream cones. Junior Christy Lammi remarked, "I thought the decorations were great. It didn't feel like we were at the high school—it looked really different!"

Inside the gym, tables were set up with games of blackjack. Prizes were given throughout the night to couples with the most winnings. To complete the night, an early breakfast was served. Plastic sand buckets, balloons and small table favors decorated each table. Parents acted as waiters and waitresses and served every couple. Students remained at the high school until 4:30 a.m.

**ONE IN A MILLION.** Demonstrating the latest dance steps, graduate Stephanie Karabostas dances to the music of *Easy Street*. Because Stephanie's date was from another school, she had to pay an extra \$10 for her ticket.





# LOOK

what happened

# LOOK

## when

### *Seniors Graduated With Ceremonial Pomp*

Though asserting an attitude that was "full of trix", the graduating class of 1986 left in the traditional fashion. Beginning the ceremonies, Baccalaureate was held on Sunday featuring Congressman Ed Feighan as its key speaker. Graduate Allison Woodburn reminisced, "We had played in a state final soccer game earlier in the day in the biggest mud pit imagineable. Because I didn't want my car filthy, I made evryone strip down before getting in. We rushed all the way home sitting on plastic bags wearing nothing but blankets. I don't think I've ever gotten ready so fast in my life!"

Four days later, promenading to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance", 261 graduating seniors filed into the commencement ceremony. Listening to fellow classmates, Emily Lauderback and Tracy Williams, the graduates laughed and sometimes cried as they saw bits of their past school years in their speeches. Witnessing the graduation, junior Kelli Kitchen commented, "It was so sad to see everyone receive their diplomas. I knew everyone was graduating and moving on, but the ceremony made it all seem so final."

Later, the graduates attended After-Grad at the River Run Raquet Club. After a night of celebration, the party moved on to the school yard, setting up tents and kegs, and greeted the

underclassmen returning to take final exams the next day.

## when

### *Summer Offered Students Escape from Routine*

Spring had sprung, now summer's come. And did it ever! The last day of school, with a tropical temperature of 96 degrees foreshadowed the weather to come. Because of the sun, many students flocked to Huntington Beach. Amidst the blankets and radios, many students were found lathered with suntan oil capturing the Ohio rays. Senior Carolyn Fain remarked, "After spending most of my summer in air conditioning, I decided I better grab a quick bronze look before my senior pictures, so off to the beach I went."

Although most stayed home for the summer, family vacations, summer camps, and A.F.S. foreign exchange trips claimed some. Only able to stand so much rest and relaxation, many were able to keep busy over the summer, either practicing for a fall sport, attending summer school, holding down a job, or working on the yearbook. Thus, the summer provided an escape for students, allowing them time to enjoy themselves without the pressures of school.

**POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE.** With camera in hand, Mrs. Hebert congratulates her daughter, Heidi, after the commencement ceremony. After spending the summer in Italy, Heidi continued her education at the University of Michigan.

**SWINGIN' HIGH.** Eagerly awaiting his ride on "The Empire Express", sophomore Jim Perrine disobeys the rules and rocks the cart. This attraction was one of the favorites at Bay Days because of each car's ability to swing from side to side during the two minute ride.

**PROGRESS AT YOUR OWN RISK.** With fear crossing his face, sophomore Pete Hanood peers into the doorway of the Haunted House at the Bay Days Fair. Inside, Pete encountered twisting doorways and trick mirrors. The Haunted House was disappointing though, lasting only two minutes.



— S. Troia





# JUNE just say when JULY

JUNE

12

THURSDAY

Wearing the traditional blue and white caps and gowns, the former seniors promenade out of commencement with diplomas in hand. Though the junior National Honor Society members ushered them into the gym, the graduates had no trouble finding

their way out. Culminating the festivities, NHS sponsored a reception for the students and their families in the cafeteria. After saying their farewells to the administration, the graduates proceeded on to the River Run Racquet Club for their after-grad party.

*"After 12 years of school, I felt so relieved to finally be done with it all. I don't think I've ever celebrated so much in my life. Now, I have to look on to my future and think about moving to Rocky River and attending college in the fall. The only things I'll really miss about school are my friends and all the memories."*

-Taylor Lawhorn



- M. Zukowski

JUNE

8

SUNDAY

With tears in her eyes, graduate Melinda Wichman hugs her classmate after the Baccalaureate ceremony. This year, Congressman Ed Feighan spoke to the seniors on the advantages of positive thinking; he also suggested tips for a successful future.

*"I think that the service was really touching. Even though the speaker was Methodist, his message was well received by everyone. It allowed me time to reflect on all of the changes we were going through."*

-Melinda Wichman



- K. Faxon

JULY

23

WEDNESDAY

Debating on an outfit for the first day of school, freshman Erica Boarman gets some early shopping done. Most students frequented the local shopping malls, though going downtown offered the

most variety. After taking the bus to Public Square, Erica and her younger siblings spent the day browsing through May Co. and Higbee's, charging all of their purchases to their father's Master Card. For lunch, the Boarmans stopped at the Terminal Tower concourse.

*"Coming from St. Raphael's where I had to wear a uniform, I really had no idea what to wear the first day. I asked my sister for help picking out my wardrobe. I started shopping in July so I could beat the August rush."*

-Erica Boarman



- M. Waither



- S. Troia



- M. Zukowski



# LOOK

what happened

## when

### SHRINKING BAND PROJECTS BIG SPIRIT & ABILITY

Turning out in its depleted entirety, this year's marching band carried their infamous enthusiasm to the first day of rookie camp. The incoming freshmen and new marchers were the first to witness the inauguration of the new field commanders. After try-outs in the spring, senior Dawn Vassar and sophomore Dena Mitchell took over the reins of the recruits. This was the first time in the history of the marching band to have two girls as commanders. Director Mr. Doug Day stated, "We felt that Dawn and Dena

**HEY, KOOL-AID!** Catching the mid-afternoon rays, juniors Kim Weiss and Tammy Boehm stretch out during band camp. Tammy and Kim were both veteran marchers so they were able to skip rookie camp.

**ZZZ.** Protecting her tan from the scorching August sun, freshman Gretchen Knestrick covers herself with a sheet while relaxing at Huntington Beach. Gretchen enjoyed summer sports and tried out for the varsity swim team.

were the most qualified for the position. They were confident enough to fulfill all of the duties."

The rookies were drilled — they marked time, learned commands, and were taught respect for the upperclassmen. When the veterans returned the next week, the freshmen were exposed to new harassments. On Freshmen Initiation Day, the newcomers were subject to being wrapped up in electrical tape and covered with shaving cream. Freshman Chris Vargics explained, "We knew it was all for fun. We were just proud to follow up in the tradition of all of the rookies before us."

Every day, the mornings were spent learning new shows and routines. After lunch break, the sections broke up and memorized their music. At this time, the auxiliaries practiced their routines. Though it is a lot of hard work, most found ways to relieve themselves. Senior Mike Milbrandt commented, "Every

chance we got, we would run out to my van and relax while listening to music."

Finally, they all straggled back after dinner for the final, wrap-up rehearsal. These were frequented by former, graduate marchers or just curious neighbors. Sophomore Joyce Manns said, "It was so cool seeing all these people come to watch us. I felt kind of like it was my first performance of the season." After four weeks of a little bit of training and a lot of good times, the band carried memories of another successful camp with them into the football season.

**SHADES OF TALENT.** Practicing in the August sun behind the middle school, senior Mike Sobczak plays through his first number. Mike played the tuba for two years.

**TAKE FIVE.** Savoring her one-liter Diet Pepsi, junior Kelli Kitchen takes a break during summer Rockette practice. The Rockettes used the ladders in a half-time performance entitled *Lullaby of Broadway*.

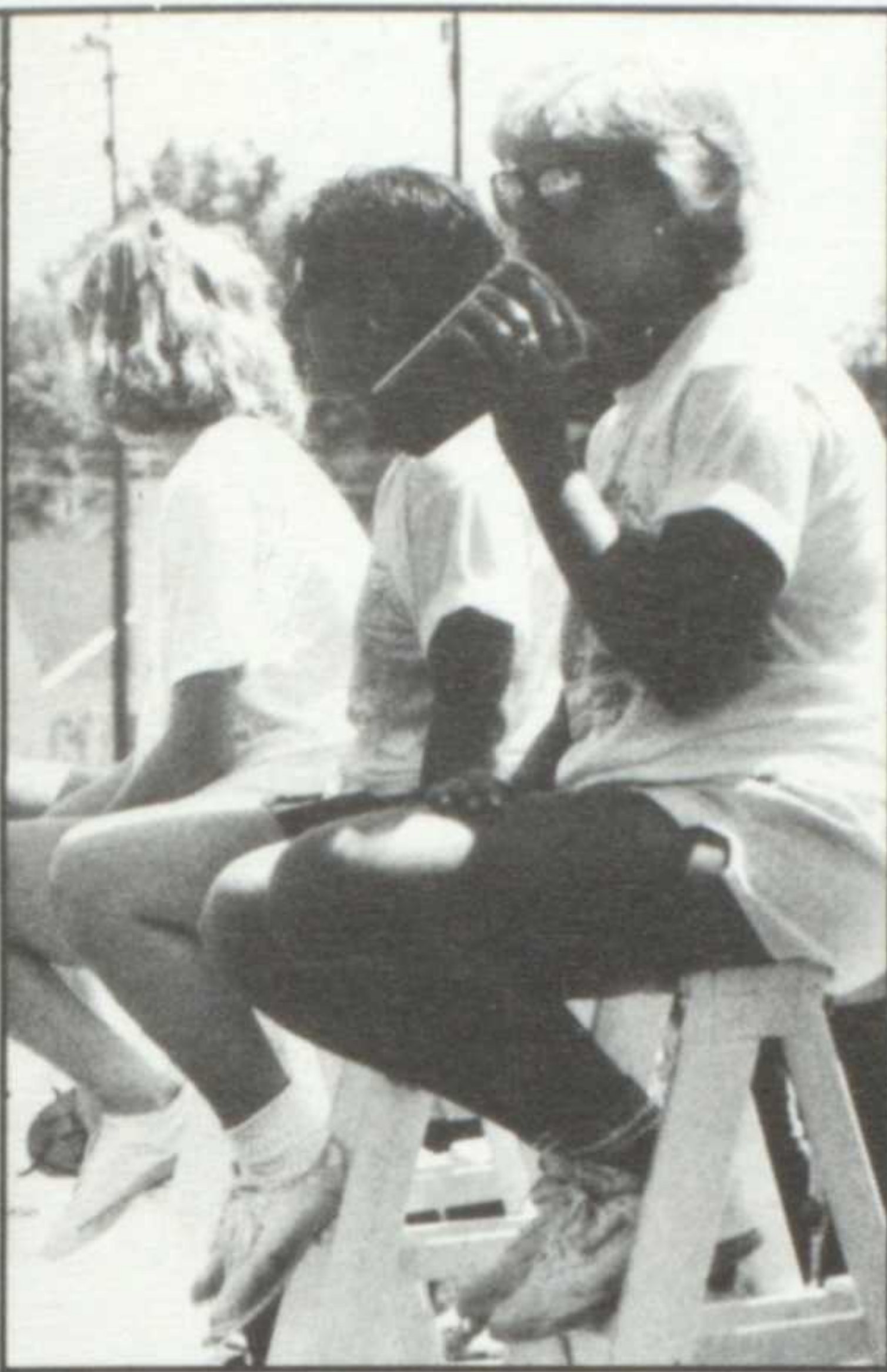


— S. Troia





# AUGUST



— S. Troia

AUGUST

29

FRIDAY

Mulling over their new schedules, freshmen Amy Stagneth and Tricia Skelly check the room numbers with the ones on their schedule. Veteran cheerleaders helped to lead the incoming

freshmen through all of the corridors, allowing them a chance to gain confidence with their room assignments before the hectic start of school.

*"My first impression of the high school was just total intimidation. I guess the orientation helped, but in a way it just helped to confuse me. It all seemed so big that I felt like I was just walking in circles. The only thing I could remember for the first day was that the 200 numbers were on the second floor."*

—Amy Stagneth



AUGUST

14

THURSDAY

With the warm summer weather, flocks of students trooped to a variety of concerts at Blossom Music Center. Though mainly serving as a showcase for the Cleveland Orchestra, Blossom hosted more popular events, such as Eddie Murphy, Mister Mister, Neil Young, Moody Blues, Psychedelic Furs, Elton John, and the Beach Boys. Like all other years, Cleveland's premiere radio station, WMMS, sponsored its Appreciation Day concert and invited in INXS. Showing its gratitude to its fans for voting them once again the number one radio station in America, WMMS raffled out all of the tickets to its listeners.

*"After sending in to WMMS, I waited everyday for tickets to come in the mail. Finally, I got six of them the day of the concert. I called my friends and we hopped right out there."*

—Katie Scheid

AUGUST

30

SATURDAY

During the finals of the Challenge Cup Soccer Tournament over the Labor Day weekend, senior Julie Tomlinson keeps her eyes riveted on the ball while concentrating on trapping it. Once again, Bay Village was host for the fifth annual tournament, inviting in a total of 45 teams. For the three-day event, Bay

held parades, housed players, and turned out in the thousands to take on the role as spectators. Julie's team, the "Rowdies" placed second in the 19 and under division.

*"When the tournament first started, they only sponsored boys' teams so they used me as a ballgirl. The next year, I played and we lost every game. My family doesn't house visiting soccer players anymore, because, one year, I had this girl named Candy who made \$50 worth of long-distance phone calls. This year, it got really hectic one day because I had two soccer games and one volleyball game, so we were constantly on the run."*

—Julie Tomlinson



— S. Troia



# LOOK

what happened

## when

*Summer ends —  
Back to school!*

"The first bell rang at 8:00 am, and everyone filed into their homerooms where schedules and newly-painted lockers were passed out.

Freshmen tried to adjust to their new surroundings. Freshman Kim Gogul said, "I was petrified!"

Sophomores, however, enjoyed their new status. Commented sophomore Elise Yun, "It was great finally having people smaller than me."

Junior Megan Smith summed up her first day, "It didn't feel like the first day because we had a cross country meet after school."

Seniors returned for the final time of this "first day" ritual. Senior Kim Rekstis said, "It was weird realizing this was the year I graduate!"

Like the days to follow, the bell rang at 3:08 to signal the end of the day and the beginning of a new year.

## when

*1,001 students  
file into the West  
Gym for the year's  
first pep assembly.*

"Let's party!" began M.C. Tom Germuska to kick off the assembly. He then introduced the first skit for the football team, a take off of *the Three Little Pigs*. The major event of this assembly was the Victory Cake Skit. Team captains for tennis, boys' and girls' cross country, golf, football, volleyball, and soccer each placed in garbage cans and various ingredients were poured on them. Since they were such good sports about being made into cakes, each captain received a cake to share with his teammates wishing them good luck during their season. Because there weren't any pep assemblies last year, this was the freshmen and sophomores' first taste of what one was like. Sophomore Mike Stoyko commented, "I wish I could have been made into a cake and covered with flour and oil! I loved that skit!"

"Robin Knutsen said, "I thought it was hilarious, but personally I would have killed someone if they did that to me!"

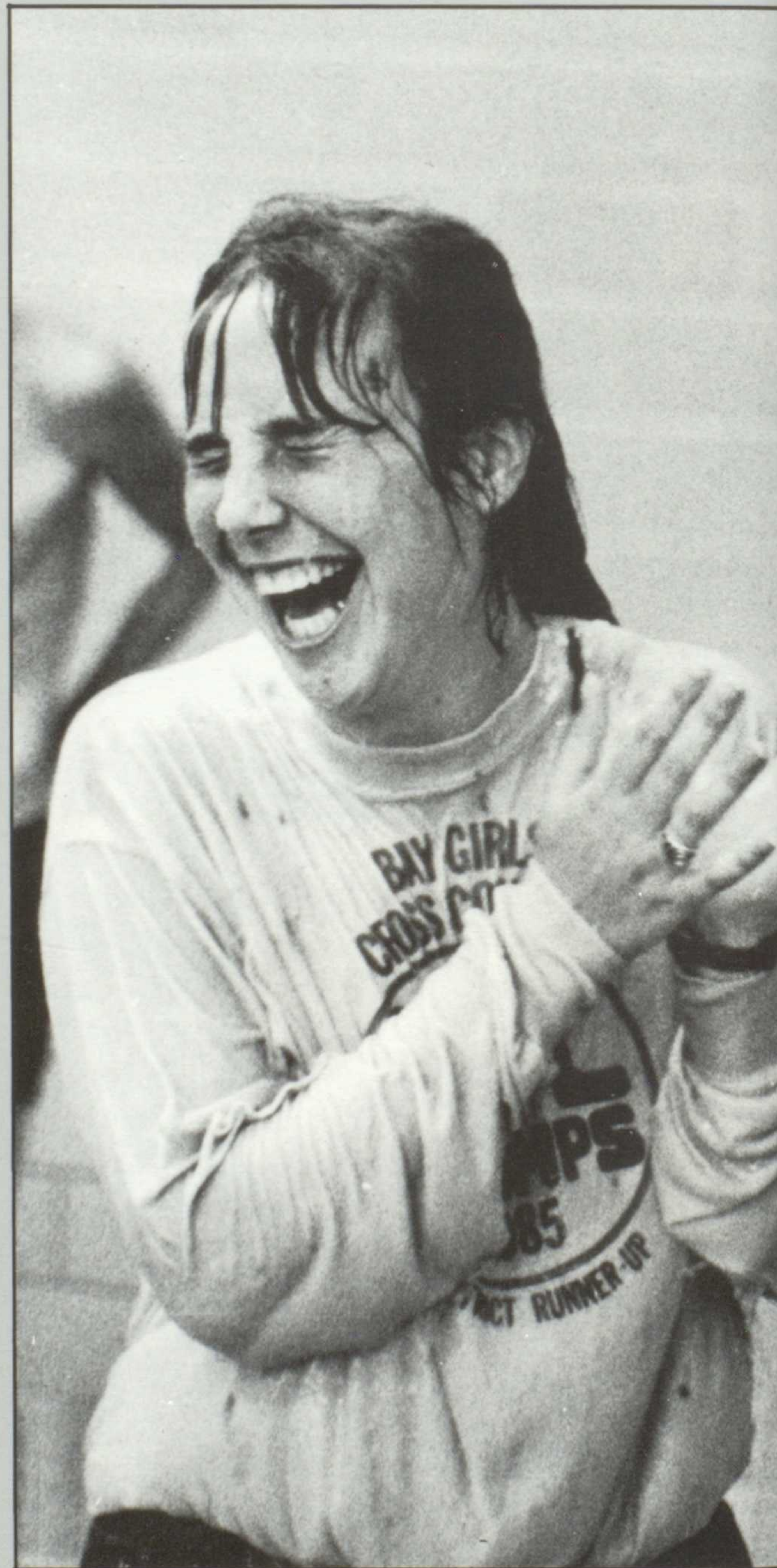
Though it got to be quite messy with flour, eggs, and oil splashed all over Mr. Voiers' basketball court, the Rockettes performed right afterwards. Kim Weiss commented, "I was afraid of falling and making a fool of myself because it was so slippery. If the person next to me happened to slip, it would cause a chain reaction of blue and white dominoes. Luckily, no one got hurt." The assembly closed with Mr. Kaiser's "Ooh-aah Bird" speech to psych the football team up to "beat the Bulldogs!"

**FISH CAKE.** With a cringe, senior soccer captain Bill Fisher awaits the cold milk about to be poured by cheerleader Laura Rich. The cheerleaders wore their new raincoats to protect their uniforms.

**SHOWERING OFF.** Junior Jenny Finely showers off the slimy flour, oil, and chocolate syrup that covered her after she was made into a cake at the Olmsted Falls assembly. Though her shirt got very messy, she was able to get the stains out with 'Clorox Prewash.'



- S. Troia



- S. Troia



# SEPTEMBER *just my when*

SCRAMBLED? Joe Bernecker, member of the varsity golf team, can't help but "crack" a smile as 2 raw eggs drip down his face.



- M. Zukowski



- M. Zukowski

**WATCH YOUR STEP!** Gingerly stepping over the egg-covered floor, senior Michelle McLaughlin concentrates on the timing of her routine. Though the freshmen cheerleaders mopped up most of the left-over cake ingredients, the Rockettes complained that it was still very slippery.

SEPTEMBER

18

THURSDAY

At Olmsted Falls, the freshman cheerleaders performed at their first high school football game. The eight-member squad had practiced since the middle of August and had mastered approximately 40 cheers; half were new to cheerleading and the others had been recruited from previous years. As with the JV and varsity cheerleaders, freshmen were also required to write essays detailing reasons

why they wanted to be a cheerleader for their tryouts.

"The game was really exciting for us because our team had never won as eighth graders. Our squad had practiced a lot so we felt well prepared for the game. The night before, we decorated pillowcases and dropped them off at each players' house to wish them good luck. I think they really appreciated it because it was different from toilet-papering or making cookies. Cheering at the high school is different from the middle school because there are a lot more rules restricting mounts and gymnastics. It's great to be able to cheer at away games and I liked working with the JV and varsity squads."

-Laura Ule



- S. Starr

SEPTEMBER

26

FRIDAY

To boost spirit for the Rocky River football game, the cheerleaders had a junker car towed in. Though they had planned to have the car smash for the Olmsted Falls game, the weather did not cooperate. Students paid one dollar for 5 hits. The football players really got into destroying the car. Some spent more than \$10 hitting it.

"I thought the car smash was a really good idea. My friends and I had a lot of fun demonstrating what we wanted to do to the Rocky River team. It really got us psyched for the game! I spent at least \$10 on hits. It was worth it though because I got to keep the car's muffler as a souvenir! In fact, it's still in my locker!"

Mike Britton

SEPTEMBER

27

SATURDAY

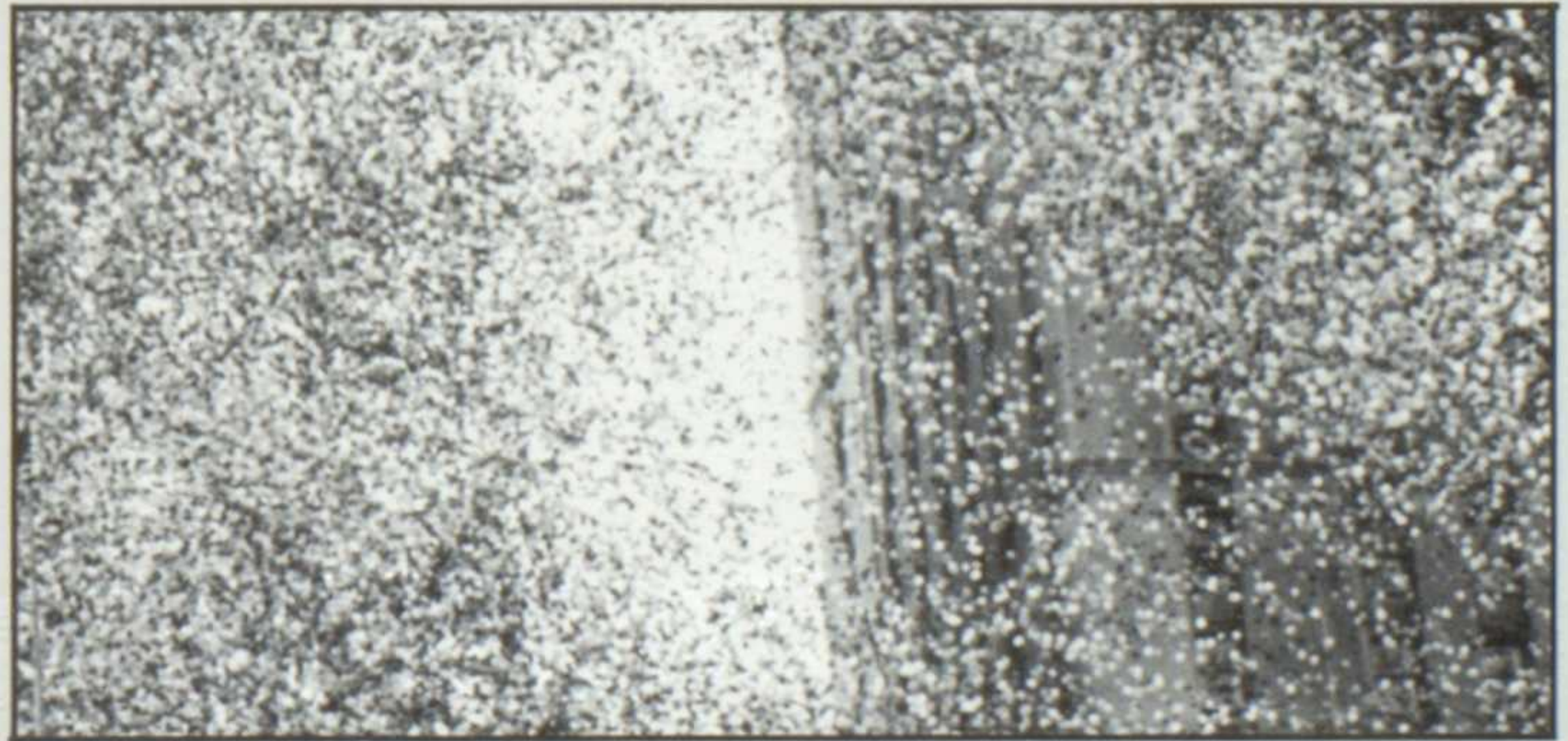
On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a record made in Cleveland was entered into the Guinness Book of World Records. One and a half million balloons were released over Public Square. Students from Bay High went to the middle and elementary schools the week before to get the lit-

tle kids involved in this big event.

"The kids got really excited about buying balloons. It was a good for us to get the kids from Normandy and Westerly involved in Laurie Wilder Week. It was neat to see people from Bay get involved in this event because it went to a very

worthwhile cause. We earned over \$1000 from students. The money made profited the Laurie Wilder Foundation and the United Way. It's a great feeling to know that our efforts will help kids with Cystic Fibrosis."

-Diana DiVenere



-T. Huntly



# LOOK

what happened

# LOOK

## when

### We Raised \$8500 For United Way & Cystic Fibrosis

8,500 dollars would buy two Yugos, 4314 pairs of boxer shorts, or 13,281 cheeseburgers. This was the amount Bay Students raised to support United Way and The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Throughout the week, the Laurie Wilder Fellowship organized activities to raise funds for aiding the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the United Way. Laurie Wilder Week was named after the inspirational former graduate who battled the disease. In her spirit, the students participated in a activities that generated money for the cause. Two thousand dollars was raised by the varsity football team by selling food at lunch periods and conducting a successful door-to-door campaign. Culminating the week's festivities, the Olympiad gave students a chance to express their class spirit. Dressed like the Blues Brothers, M.C.'s Chris Beckerman and Tom Germuska helped psyche up the crowd. Junior Frank Andorka commented, "Even though I had to play in the jazz band, I still had fun rooting on the juniors." The seniors had a slow start, yet rallied to win Laurie Wilder Week with 1453 points.

Even though the final goal was \$10,000, and the students fell short by \$1500, L.W. Treasurer Julia Lee remarked, "The campaign was a success even though we didn't reach our goal — at least everyone put in their best effort." Thus, uniting together, the students showcased Laurie's enthusiasm and

topped last year's campaign with both money and spirit.

## when

### The Seniors Were Thrashed 28-0 In Powderpuff

Already burdened with a seven point deficit, the seniors entered the stadium hoping to clinch a victory. Protesting the seniors' handicap, Anne Waters complained, "Sure, we had one illegal practice, but I don't think we should've lost points for it!" Nevertheless, at the time of kick-off, the scoreboard read 7-0 in favor of the juniors.

Immediately, the juniors took charge, scoring touchdown after touchdown. Junior quarterback Robin Dutton either handed off to running back Stephanie Van-Skoik, connected with wide receiver Christen Chadwick, or ran the ball herself. "I think the main reason we won was that we were able to play as a team," remarked Dutton.

On the senior side, even though a barrage of different offensive squads were fielded, none were able to rack up any points. Senior linebacker Ann Kraynak pointed out, "We weren't prepared to play on such a sloppy field — it was a joke rather than a football game. I think that with a better field, we could have had a much more competitive game."

Although the final score was 28-0, there were no hard feelings and both classes exemplified what Laurie Wilder Week is really about.

**GIVING A CHEER.** Scrambling to pick up styrofoam squiggles, junior Tricia Waltz spurs on her classmates. The object of the "Dry T-Shirt Contest" was for each class to transport a pile of curly Q's tucked in their shirts to a trash can across the gym.

**RING AROUND THE ROSY.** Stepping in unison, the juniors stagger along through a variation of the sack races. Anticipating this event, the juniors chose participants of the same height.

**SITTING ON THE JOHN.** Trying to see an Olympiad event, senior Daedra Lang enlists the aide of classmate John Casey. After bench pressing 270 lbs., Daedra was an easy lift for John.



- S. Troia

- C. Carty





# OCTOBER *just say when*



OCTOBER

1

WEDNESDAY

Snarfing up his spaghetti, senior Eric Martin practices an alternative method to eating his favorite Italian dish. Racing against the underclassmen, Eric slurped down the noodles fast enough to earn 20 points for the seniors.

*"It was really gross how we had to eat those noodles just plain like that. I felt like I was going to throw up right in the middle of it. It wasn't the most appetizing thing I've ever done. If they would have put some sauce on it, I could have beaten anyone!"*

-Eric Martin  
- S. Starr



- M. Reed

were made weeks ahead of time, inevitably, the final production crunch came just days before the assembly. On Friday, the Olympiad Committee began setting up in the gym at 8:00 AM and continued decorating until the start of the assembly at 2:00 PM.

OCTOBER

2

THURSDAY

Brainstorming for ideas, seniors Nancy Chang and Laura Serb make last minute plans for the Olympiad. Laura Serb served as chairman of the Olympiad, delegating different duties to her committee. Each homeroom elected participants for the events with each donating \$25. Though most of the plans

*"For the Olympiad, I was in charge of the lip sync competition. When they began my event, things started to get hectic. We started off with the freshmen, but by the time we got to the seniors, everyone came down out of the bleachers and time started to run out. Also, the classes started chanting and you could hardly hear the tape."*

-Nancy Chang



OCTOBER

4

SATURDAY

Rejoicing after yet another senior turn-over, junior defenseman, Jennifer Janik, calls on the offensive squad. Though they only held three practices, the juniors learned enough about football to

knock out the more experienced seniors. The offense scored all of the points, and the defense shut down the opponent's offense. Unlike previous years, the competition between the classes remained sportsmanlike, and no flagrant violations occurred.

*"Though I played varsity volleyball, our coach allowed us to participate. The only stipulation was that we weren't allowed to get hurt — like we wouldn't try to avoid it!"*

-Jennifer Janik



- S. Troia



# OCTOBER *just say when*

- M. Zukowski

October

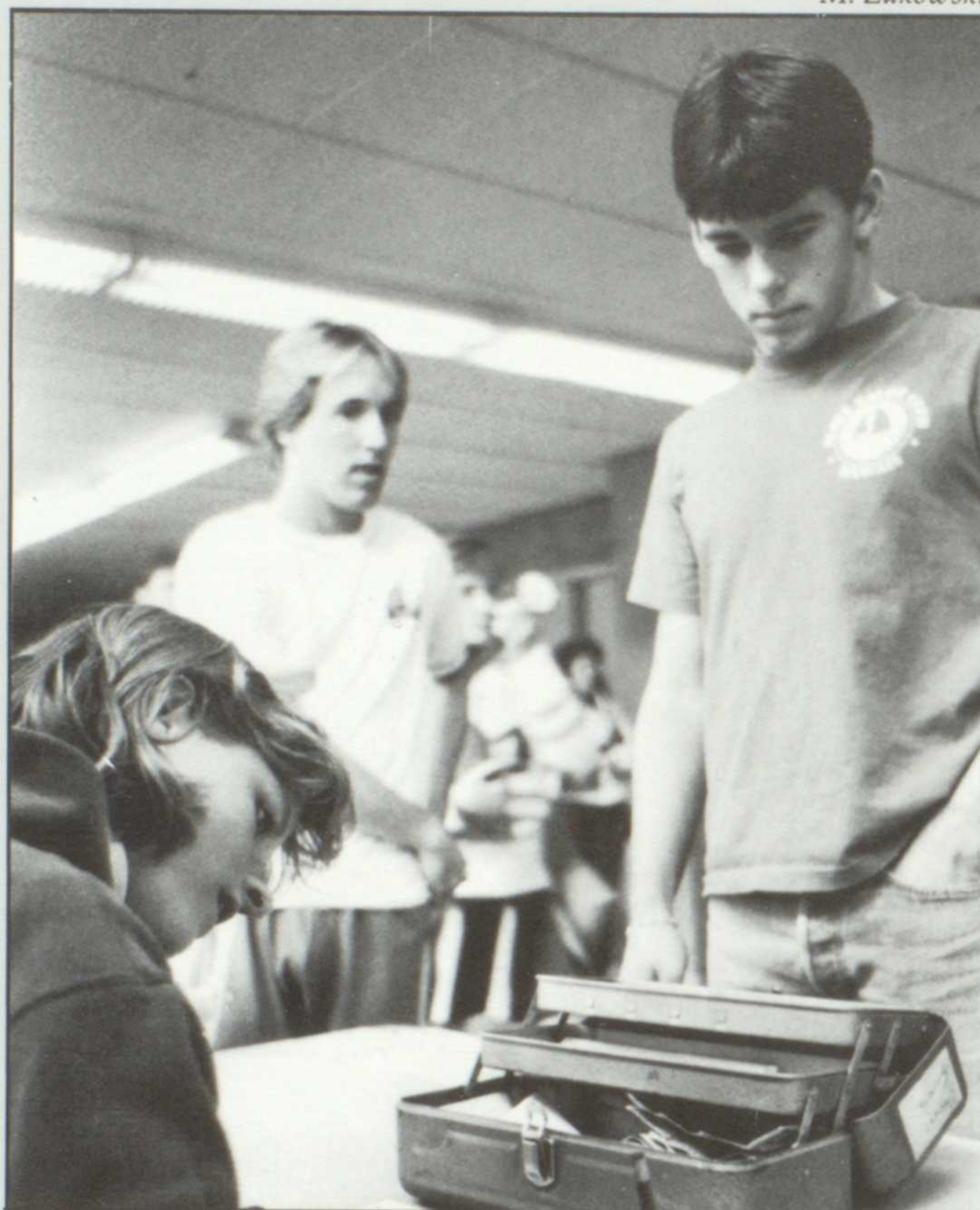
# 14

Tuesday

Look who purchased a Homecoming ticket! Senior Annie Walker adds junior Andy Dutton's name to the list of 175 students who bought tickets before the dance. Student Council representatives sold tickets during lunch periods for 10 dollars.

*"The price of the tickets was reasonable, and I thought 'Return to Gilligan's Island' was a really good theme for the dance."*

-Andy Dutton



October

# 16

Thursday

Suckers sold for 25 cents by sophomore Dana Marquard and junior Kelli Lintz helped to promote

class spirit. Everytime a student purchased a sucker, they earned one point for their grade. Students who chose a sucker with a colored bottom received one free ticket for the homecoming football game.

*"We were desperate for an idea to promote class spirit, and selling suckers was the best we came up with. It worked out really well, though."*

-Kelli Lintz



- S. Starr



- M. Zukowski

October

# 31

Friday

Showing their spirit, juniors Kim Ihms and Kathy Black cheer on their class during the North Olmsted pep assembly. Class events included a

body pass and male cheerleading competitions. Cheerleading captains contacted the presidents of their class and instructed them to choose eight to ten boys to be on each squad. Determined to win, the junior squad held extra practices. Taking first place in the competitions, their hard efforts were rewarded.

*"I loved seeing the guys dressed as cheerleaders because they wore those short skirts which gave the girls a chance to see their sexy legs."*

-Kim Ihms

**MESSAGE BY MALE.** With pom-poms held high, junior psuedo-cheerleaders Shawn Kelley, Shawn Davis and Matt Davis enter the pep assembly for their routine. The juniors paraded into the gym to the tune of "Fanfare of the Common Man."

**HI, MOM!** Perched atop the homecoming float, seniors Laurie Wendenhof and Lisa Niccolai wave to the crowd. The float, a sailboat, took three weeks to make. Only the people who helped to construct the float were allowed to ride on it during the field coronation.





- M. Zukowski

- S. Troia

# LOOK

what happened

## when

### Bonfire Fizzles in Drizzle

The light drizzle prevented the lighting of the bonfire and discouraged students from attending this tradition. Junior Michelle Beercheck remarked, "I had fun, but I expected to see more people."

**PASSING THE CROWN.** Former Homecoming queen Sharon Perrine congratulates senior Diana DiVenere on her new honor. Diana was crowned by her neighbor, former king, Chris Ronayne.

**FEELIN' BLUE.** Waiting for his cue, senior Chris Beckerman surveys the activities of the pep assembly. Chris's duties as M.C. consisted of introducing the skits and motivating the crowd.

vain and Cindy Westervelt. After the assembly, senior Nancy Chang commented, "It finally dawned on me that this was my last year at the high school and together with all of my friends." One thing is for sure—watching Gilligan's Island reruns will always bring back memories of this year's homecoming assembly.

## when

### Gilligan Landed at Bay High

After a great deal of brainstorming, the Student Council decided the theme for the homecoming dance would be 'Return to Gilligan's Island'. The various homecoming committees then began preparing for the day of the dance. Members were assigned to make punch, cookies, and brownies. A trip downtown to Mutual Display to rent appropriate decorations was taken. The band Mixer was selected to perform, Hal Briggs was hired to take photos, and 100 leis were purchased as souvenirs for the senior girls. The expenses totaled in excess of 950 dollars. The day of the dance, members of Student Council began to work on decorating the school at 8:00 in the morning and remained until 3:30. That night, when students arrived at the dance, they noticed a drastic change in scenery. Illuminated waterfalls, palm trees, and village huts lined the school halls. Don Waldroop remarked, "I was amazed at how different the school looked decorated. I thought the band was really good and played a lot of older music."

## when

### Stranded Seniors Come Together

Look who was marooned on a tropical island with palm trees and village huts ... 275 members of the senior class during their homecoming assembly! Dressed in their finest clothes, seniors paired off and entered the world of Gilligan, the skipper too, the millionaire and his wife, the movie star, the professor, and Marianne -here on Gilligan's Isle! Senior class President Doug McIlvain addressed the student body as did former BHS graduate John Manke and history teacher Mr. Dale Thomas. The homecoming court consisted of king and queen Alan Mavis and Diana DiVenere, Bill Hartranft and Gretchen Hall, and Doug McIl-



- S. Troia





# NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

4

TUESDAY

Were you one of the 650 underclassmen who had their picture taken? Once again Hal Briggs returned to the school to take annual mugshots. Organized by AFS, the scheduling ran very well. Picture day was



most memorable for the unusually warm weather that day. Many students wore shorts and t-shirts, but brought a different outfit to change into before having their picture taken.

*"I was really disappointed on picture day because I didn't get a free comb like I used to get at the middle school."*

-Nikki Smith

PSSST! Sophomore Jeni Bowles passes classmate Tru Sisson a note during the homeroom scene. Both sophomores made premiere performances as high school students in their first fall play.



NOVEMBER

21

Friday



Should you be loyal to your state? . . . Or go with the blue? Students had to make this choice as the famous Ohio State-Michigan football game neared. Siding with the wrong team could lose a friend or, in some in-

stances, even lower a grade. But dedicated fans were not afraid to show their spirit by dressing in colors of their favorite team or in college sweats. On the day of the game, friends gathered together to watch the big event. Exciting until the very end, Michigan came out victorious, 26-24. While Michigan fans went off to celebrate, unhappy Ohio State fans began to look forward to next year to try once again.

*"It was a great game. Michigan had it all the way!"*

-Kathy Bernecker

NOVEMBER

28

FRIDAY

On Thanksgiving, students were most grateful for having two days off from school. Over the four-day weekend, time was spent eating a big turkey dinner, talking with relatives, or travell-



ing. Students also had extra time to spend with friends or get an early start on Christmas shopping. Everyone appreciated their Thanksgiving vacation and welcomed the four-day weekend.

-M. Zukowski

*"It was a great time for me to catch up on sleeping, because I was really exhausted from school and basketball."*

-Christin Chadwick





SAY WHAT? Trying to influence Mike Sobczak's opinion, senior Missy McConnell explains the benefits of school. Playing the role of Miss Barrett, McConnell debuted as the leading actress.

# LOOK

what happened

## when

### *Failure to Yield the Right of Way*

Which way goes up? What about down? Well, the answers could be found by attending the fall play "Up the Down Staircase."

The play was directed by speech and acting teacher Mr. Ted Siller. Leads were played by seniors Missy McConnell, Mike Sobczak, and Jason Pott. The rest of the cast was composed of students from all four grades.

The cast and crew began preparing a month in advance with practices every day after school for two hours. Sophomore Amy Conklin commented, "Practices were a pain, but it was worth it in the end. We all wished it wasn't over." She portrayed a typical high school snob.

The play was about a new teacher adapting to the high school scene.

## when

### *Citizens Find Levy Taxing*

On November 4, the majority of voters in the community unfortunately voted "no" for the school levy. The levy, which increased taxes, was necessary to help schools pay for sports, clubs, field trips, and advanced placement classes. Because the levy had previously failed in August, a community challenge meeting was held in October to explain the needs of the system.

**CAUGHT IN THE ACT.** Junior Tim Askin reprimands senior Mike Sobczak, the delinquent student in *Up the Down Staircase*. Sobczak, the president of Thespians, has appeared in eleven productions at the high school.

Designed to make students and community members aware of the ideas proposed in the new tax levy, the meeting was held by the Bay School Board. Speakers from the community commented on the advantages of the levy and the ways it would benefit students and the community. The day of the meeting, teachers encouraged students to attend the meeting to show their support. One of the students who did attend, senior Jim Dowling, commented, "I attended the meeting to show my school spirit and enthusiasm for the future of Bay's school system."

Unfortunately, the levy did fail and signs of cutbacks began immediately. Levy supporters planned a survey to poll community reactions to the school system and its programs.

## when

### *A "Green-tree" in the fall?*

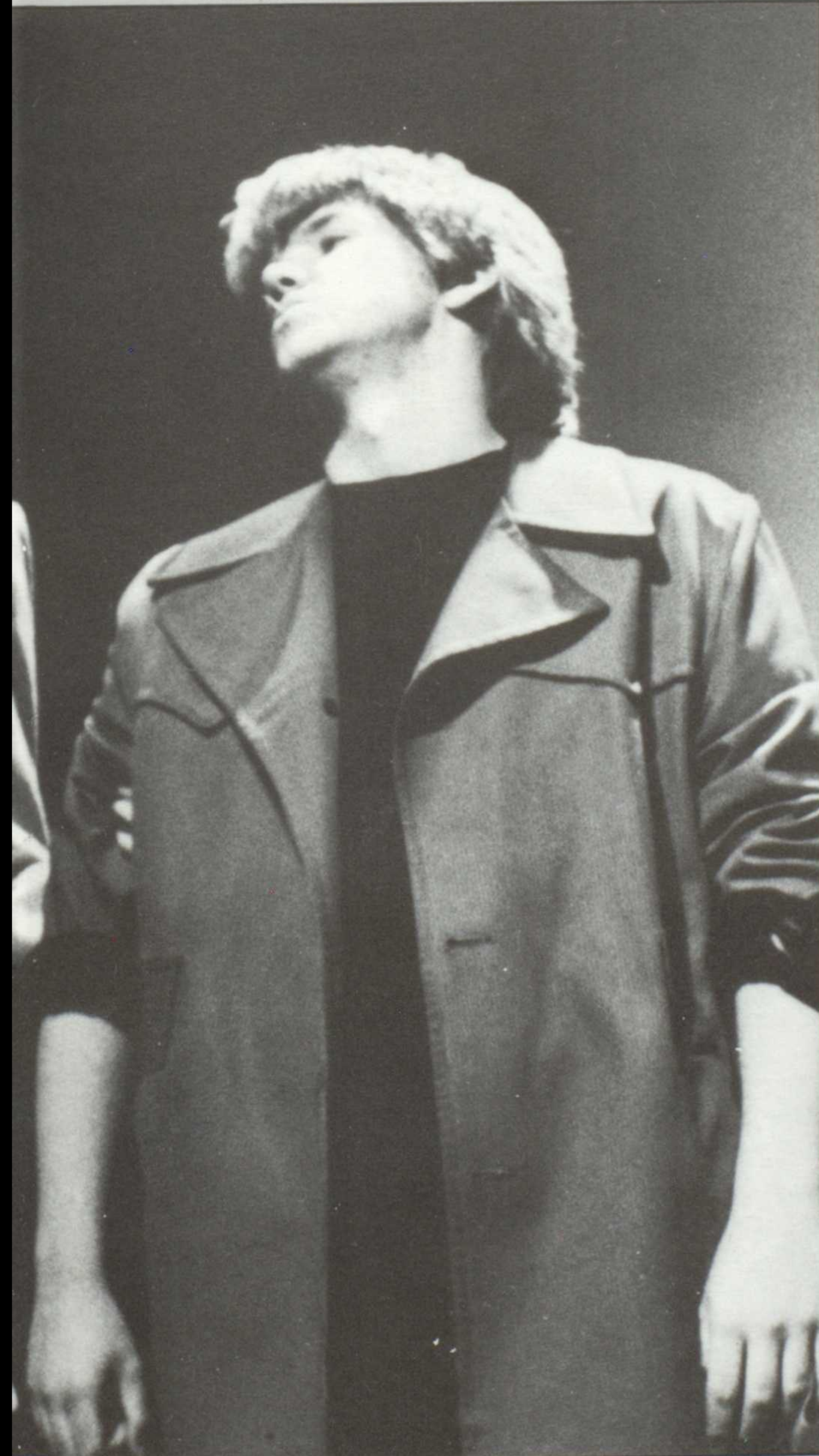
"Did you go to Greentree?" This question was frequently asked in the hallways in early November. Students from Bay, Westlake, Rocky River, Avon Lake, and Lakewood met at Rocky River High School at 9:00 PM on Friday, November 7, and loaded into four greyhound buses. An hour later, they reached their destination — the Greentree Inn, Sandusky, Ohio. The annual Young Life weekend provided time for students to make new friends, learn about Christ, and have a lot of fun. Junior Brooke Zitzman, who has gone to Greentree twice, said, "I met so many people, and it gave me a chance to get away from my parents. It was a lot of fun and a great experience."



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski



— S. Troia



# LOOK

what happened

## when

### *The Yearly Christmas Rush Started*

Every year, Christmas decorations seem to pop out earlier and earlier. This year stores set out candy canes, snowmen, pictures of Santa and his reindeer, and even Christmas trees at the beginning of November, before Thanksgiving!

Though some people enjoy buying Christmas presents, there are others who dread the holiday season. "I hate shopping! I always wait until the day before Christmas to get it over with. Everyone calls me a scrooge, but, if I could I would order everything from a catalog!" said senior Jason Johnson.

## when

### *The Choirs took the Stage*

Although chorus practice began on the first day of school, practice for the Christmas concert started in October. "At first, practice was really easy, but, about a week before the concert, Mrs. Hanson took away the chairs," commented junior Stephanie Vanskoik.

A few days before, the group held a dress rehearsal. For the actual performance, the girls' chorus took the stage first. The freshman chorus came next, followed by the concert choir and the choraleers. The acapella choir, made up of a select group of singers, then sang carols while standing in the shape of a Christmas tree and holding

lighted candles to represent the ornaments. For the finale, Mrs. Hanson then called up the alumni choir to sing the *Hallelujah Chorus*. Junior Sheridan Pagan said, "We put a lot of work into the performance and it really paid off. The only difference from last year's concert was that the show choir didn't perform because they didn't have enough time to rehearse."

**PARTYING IT UP.** At the 2nd annual New Year's Eve party, sophomores celebrate as they bring in 1987.

## when

### *Bay High Brought in the New Year*

Two bands were set up in the East gym. There kids could dance to the great music. At midnight, confetti came down and Baby New Year, played by Scott Anderson, came out of Mr. Scott's office. The West gym was open and students could play virtually any sport they wanted. Movies were shown in the back of the auditorium while those who got hungry could get free food from the concession stand.

Key club, T.I., the Laurie Wilder Fellowship, FCA and C.A.R.E. all sponsored this non-alcoholic approach to New Years. Each group had its special part in organizing the party. "It was a good way to spend New Year's Eve. We all had lots of fun. It was worth all of the effort everyone put into it." said junior Jennifer Willis.

**WAITING TO TAKE THE STAGE.** Before their December 16th Christmas concert, freshman Carri Kikol and sophomores Amy Caldwell and Jackie Rekstis discuss last minute details about the performance.





# DECEMBER

THAT SPECIAL GIFT. While shopping for Christmas presents, freshman Madeline Reed looks at the Higbee's downtown store. The whole store was filled with holiday decorations.

ROCK 'N ROLL. On New Year's Eve, Mark Tumney accompanies the band *You Tell Me*. Mark has been playing the bass for 4 years.



— P. Smilie

DECEMBER

# 12

FRIDAY

At the Avon Lake basketball game, senior Jim Dowling, better known as "Bubbles" led the fans in cheering for the Rockets. The following Monday, Jim received a pass to report to the office. There, Mr. Loomis told him that because of his obnoxious behavior at the game, the administration felt it was best for him to not attend anymore basketball games. Feeling that this treatment was unfair because others were involved, senior Bill Hartranft wrote a

paragraph about what had happened along with a petition to get Bubs back and hung it on the Student Activities Board. A few days later, the petition was taken down. Senior Joe Bernecker along with junior Bob Reed then got the idea to hand out fliers using Bub's senior picture. After missing only two basketball games, Bubs was back. The administration let Jim return as long as he promised to promote Bay in a positive way.

*"Half of the campaign was done as a rebellion against the administration because we thought the punishment for what Bubs did was too harsh, especially when other people were doing the same thing. He only had to miss a few games, so I guess the campaign was a success! Just in case Mrs. Dowling reads this, your son didn't do anything, I swear!"*

—Bob Reed



— M. Zukowski

DECEMBER

# 19

FRIDAY

To celebrate the beginning of Christmas vacation, the yearbook homeroom

had a tacky gift exchange. Everyone brought in one tacky gift and all of the gifts were shoved under the tree. Here, Scott Troia, dressed for the holidays, fights with Carolyn Fain over one of the gifts.

*"One of the gifts was a Partridge Family album. Jill Carsten got a Raggedy Anne kaleidoscope. It was just the coolest thing! I got a pez machine with a whistle on top!"*

—Carolyn Fain

DECEMBER

# 15

MONDAY

Early in the morning, the Red Cross Bloodmobile pulled into Bay High School. Its volunteers were ready to collect blood from students to help people in the Cleveland area who desperately needed it. The project was sponsored by the Student Council so members helped the Red Cross register donors, take temperatures, and sit with the donors to make sure they were okay after they gave blood.

*"At first I wanted to chicken out, but then I got the guts up to do it. It didn't hurt when they put the needle in my arm; it just felt uncomfortable. It seemed to take a million years to fill a bag up. The only person I saw who got sick was Scott Loomis. He fainted because he had to carry all of the blood people gave out to the truck."*

—Brenda Harris



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski



# LOOK

what happened

## when

### *Genesis Invisibly Touched Its Fans*

Genesis songs were "in the air" the night of the *Invisible Touch* concerts at the Coliseum in late January. Originally scheduled to perform only one night, the band added two extra performances to accommodate the number of fans who wished to attend. Because of the Superbowl, the concert was postponed for one hour on Sunday, the opening night.

The band performed for two and a half hours each night and played a variety of old and new songs. "During the second encore, Genesis played a variation of *Turn it On* with excerpts of older songs by the Rolling Stones and the Beatles. It was a great way to end a great concert," remarked Julie Tomlinson.

Concert souvenirs were sold for prices ranging from \$3 for a button to \$35 for a sweatshirt. By the second night, concession stands had already sold out of certain items. Whether students bought a souvenir or not, this was a concert that they would not forget.

## when

### *Broncos Bit Dogs*

Look who almost made it to the Superbowl . . . those "bad, bad Cleveland Browns." Unfortunately, the Browns were leashed by the Denver Broncos in overtime. Although the Browns were winning in the fourth quarter, the Broncos scored a field goal to tie the game. Going into overtime, the Browns had

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THAT SPECIAL TOUCH. The day after attending the *Invisible Touch* concert, junior Mike Smith wears a Genesis t-shirt. Mike purchased the shirt for \$17.

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possession of the ball. Unable to move the ball far enough down the field, the offense was forced to punt. After receiving the ball, the Broncos worked their way down the field. Once into field goal range, they kicked the winning goal and won by three points, 23-20

Getting into the full Browns fever the day of the game, students either went to the stadium or had Browns parties at home. Senior Tom Germuska commented, "I watched the game at Krissy Baird's house. I was all decked out with dog biscuits and a rubber dog nose. The cheering in her basement was louder than some basketball games. I loved it, even if my heart was shattered that we lost."



— M. Zukowski

THE DAWG DAYS OF WINTER. Senior Chris Beckerman cheers on the dawgs during the final quarter of the Cleveland-Denver football game. This all-senior party was held at Krissy Baird's house.



# JANUARY



— M. Zukowski

JANUARY

19

MONDAY

Students did not have school in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. on January 19. Although most holidays are spent relaxing or engaging in fun-filled activities, on this day the



— C. Buchta

majority of students prepared for semester exams. Having the day off was a blessing for those who waited until the last day to cram for tests.

"I went to the library to study for finals, because I knew I wouldn't get anything done if I stayed at home."

— Scott Anderson



— C. Buchta

Having Friday off, students spent the day completely different than the free day on Monday.

After three hectic days of exams, students enjoyed themselves and did not worry about school. Mentally fatigued, students

JANUARY

23

FRIDAY

chose relaxing activities like a movie, shopping, or sleeping.

"After a difficult week of studying for exams, I thought a movie would be fun and relaxing."

— Kelli Flanagan

JANUARY

26

MONDAY

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow". Although no one sang this song aloud, many members of ski club felt this way. Ski club provided fun and memorable times for the 95 students who joined. On five Mondays in January and February, students rode

45 minutes on greyhound busses to Boston Mills. Once they arrived, students who needed to rent skis did so, and lessons were offered to those who wanted to take them. Called off the slopes at 8:15 p.m., students were allowed to ski about four hours each time. Ski club provided members with exercise and exciting entertainment.

"This year was my first time skiing. My friends and I all joined as beginners and took the classes. I was kind of scared at first, but in the end, I had a great time."

— Karin Cass



— S. Starr

— M. Zukowski

**SHEAR EFFORT.** Preparing for midterm exams, seniors Craig Murray and Chris Shear attempt to study. Because they graduated before finals week, these exams were the last hour and a half tests that they took.



# FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY

6

FRIDAY

What would it feel like to not be U.S. citizens? This

year, Rich and MJ Ball experienced becoming them. Their family moved here from England in 1973 when their father was transferred.

*"I had to become a U.S. citizen in order to receive an ROTC scholarship for college. It was really no big deal though, because I feel like an American since I've lived here so long."*

-Rich Ball



- M. Zukowski

FEBRUARY

7

SATURDAY

On Saturday mornings, close to 80 students play in the Bay Recreational Basketball League. There are eight teams that play from 8 a.m. until 12 with four games per morning starting every hour on the hour. The 9-12th grade

age group started only 4 years ago, but it is doubtful that it will survive another year because of a majority of senior players.

*"Our team did really well in the regular season but lost in the first round of the playoffs. The teams are arranged by the skill of the players. Bay Rec puts a few good, medium, and not so great players on every team, so the games are pretty fair. I've been playing rec hoops for 9 years, but I like the high school level the best because there is a lot more freedom."*

-George Alderdice



- M. Zukowski

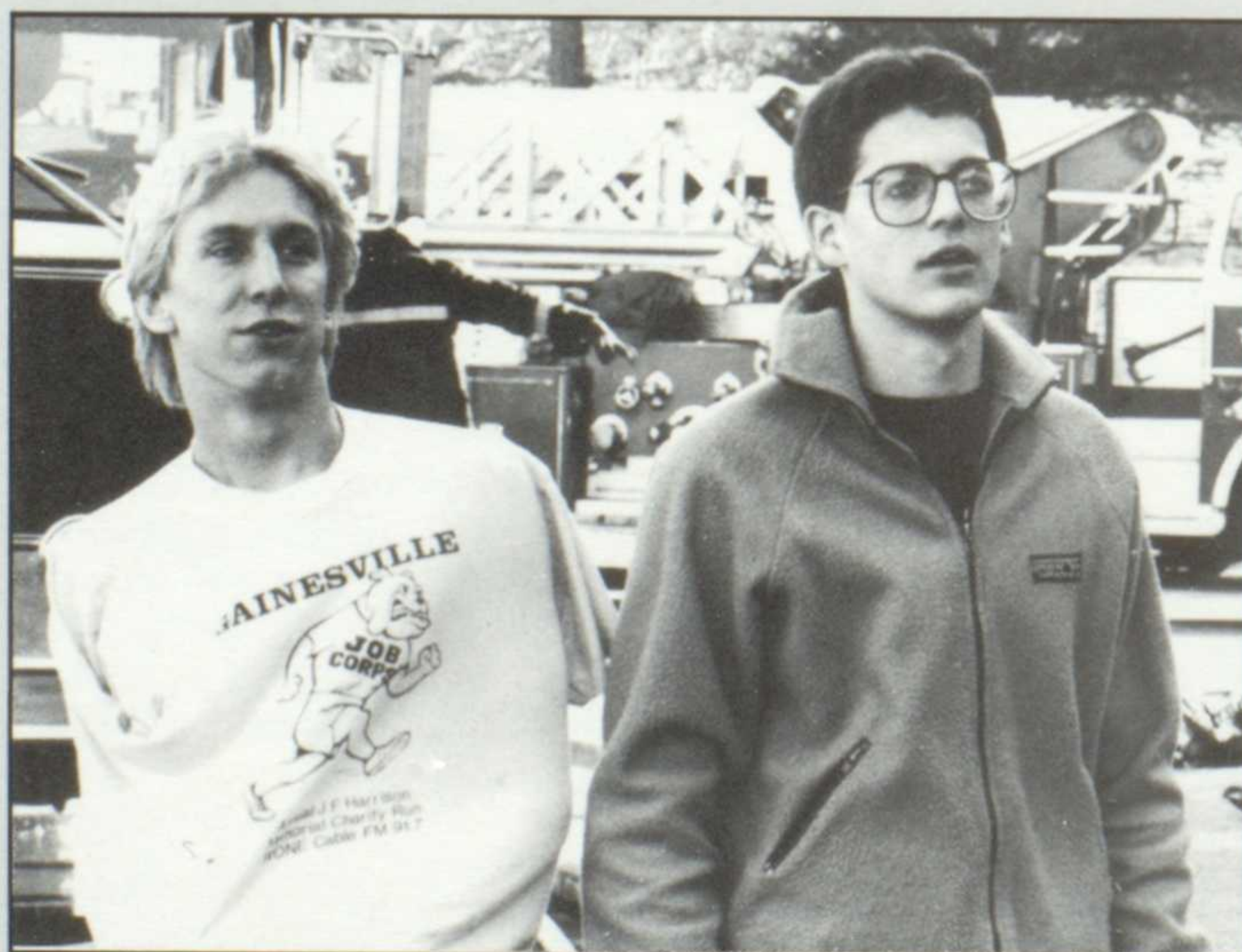
FEBRUARY

25

WEDNESDAY

At 4 p.m., burning clothes in a dryer of the school's laundry room caused several students involved in after-school activities to evacuate the building. Fortunately, damage was minimal.

*"We were in the middle of track practice when the alarm went off. At least Mr. Kaiser would let us leave*



- M. Zukowski

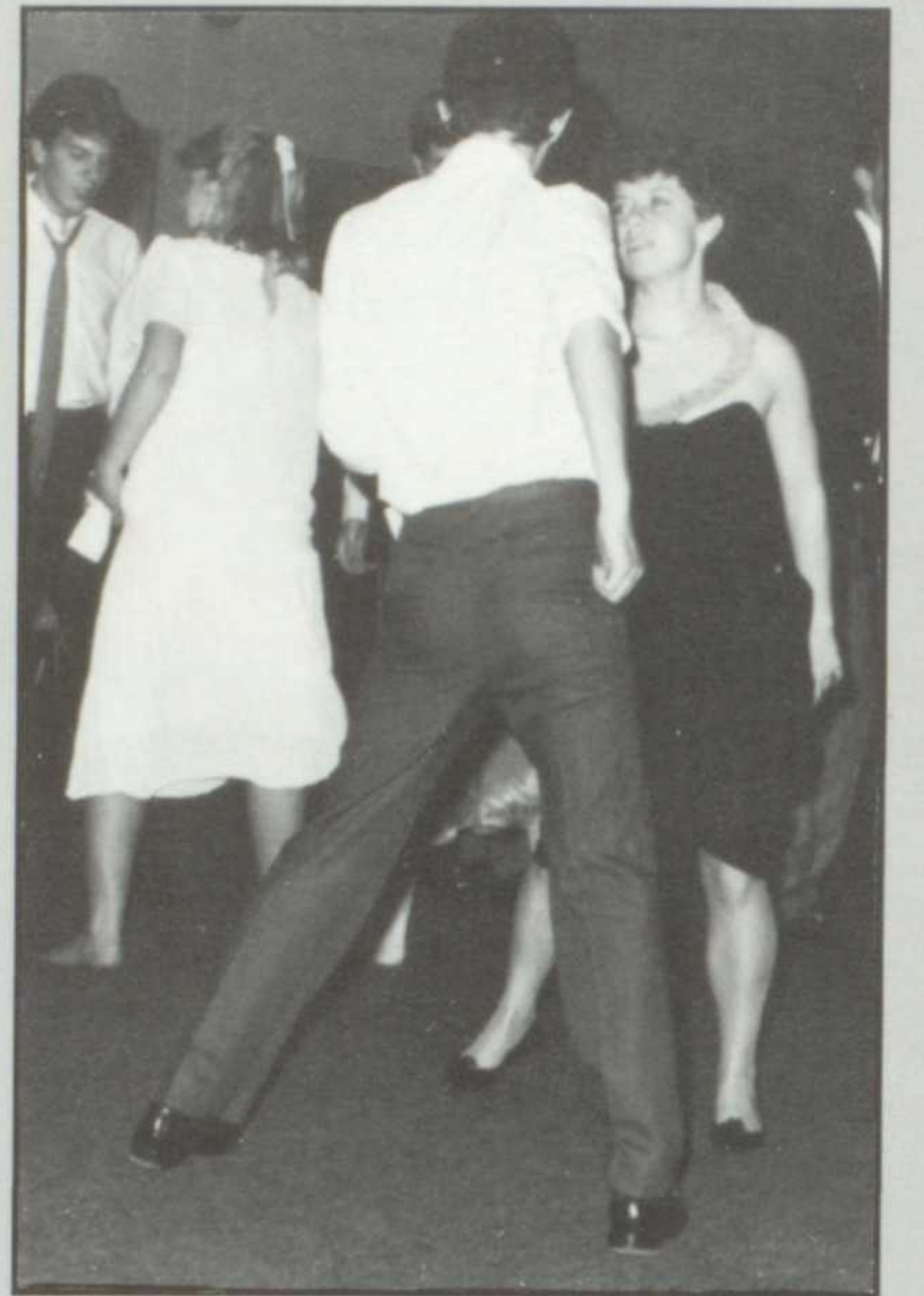
*because I guess Mr. Voiers made the basketball team stay and practice. We stood outside and froze for about 10 minutes and watched the building burn. Alan*

*Trask was a little nervous about the fire department showing up because his car was parked in the fire lane, but luckily, they didn't give him a ticket."*

-Greg Bellush

UP, UP, AND AWAY. Decorating Friday night, junior Kathy Preslan reaches up to untangle the balloon strings. This is the first year Kathy served as Key Club president.

... AND DO THE TWIST. Bopping to the beat at Snoball, senior Heather McNaught and her date stir up the dance floor. Heather was one of the few to keep her heels on for the dance."



- H. Briggs





# LOOK

what happened

# LOOK

## when

### *Snoball's Not a Total Fairy Tale*

Once upon a time ... 247 semi-formally clad couples attended the Snoball dance on Valentine's Day. Like each year, the responsibility of asking dates fell upon the girls. They were then obligated to purchase a \$12 ticket, dinner for two, and a boutonniere. Junior Kristen French added, "None of the people I went with wanted to drive, so we rented a limousine. It cost us an extra \$45 a piece, but this way, we were able to relax and talk to each other instead of driving in separate cars."

When the time neared 9:30, most of the couples started to arrive. Immediately, they were engulfed in a fairy tale setting. Earlier, Key Club had decorated with a castle, a clock, and glass slippers filled with candy hearts. Fighting through waves of pink and blue balloons, couples found their way to the cafeteria where the band "Challenger" rocked them for three and a half hours. Senior Heather McNaught remarked, "I've never seen a dance with so many people before. The hostility provoked at claiming balloons amazed me. I must've had mine stolen three different times. Finally, I left without one."

As the clock struck midnight, the underclass couples headed for home, while the others looked for alternative nocturnal antics. Most headed off with groups to parties, either at

**FULL OF HOT AIR.** With cheeks puffed, freshman Tibet Lash contributes to the pre-Snoball decorating. These blue, pink, and silver balloons had to be half inflated to fit in the showcases.

houses or at hotel rooms. Senior Ben Daniels admitted, "When I left for the dance, I wasn't given a curfew; in fact, my dad told me not to come home!" Staying out for most of the night, senior Meredith Walther added, "Afterwards, I went to my friend's date's house where we partied all night in the jacuzzi — wearing shorts and T-shirts, of course."

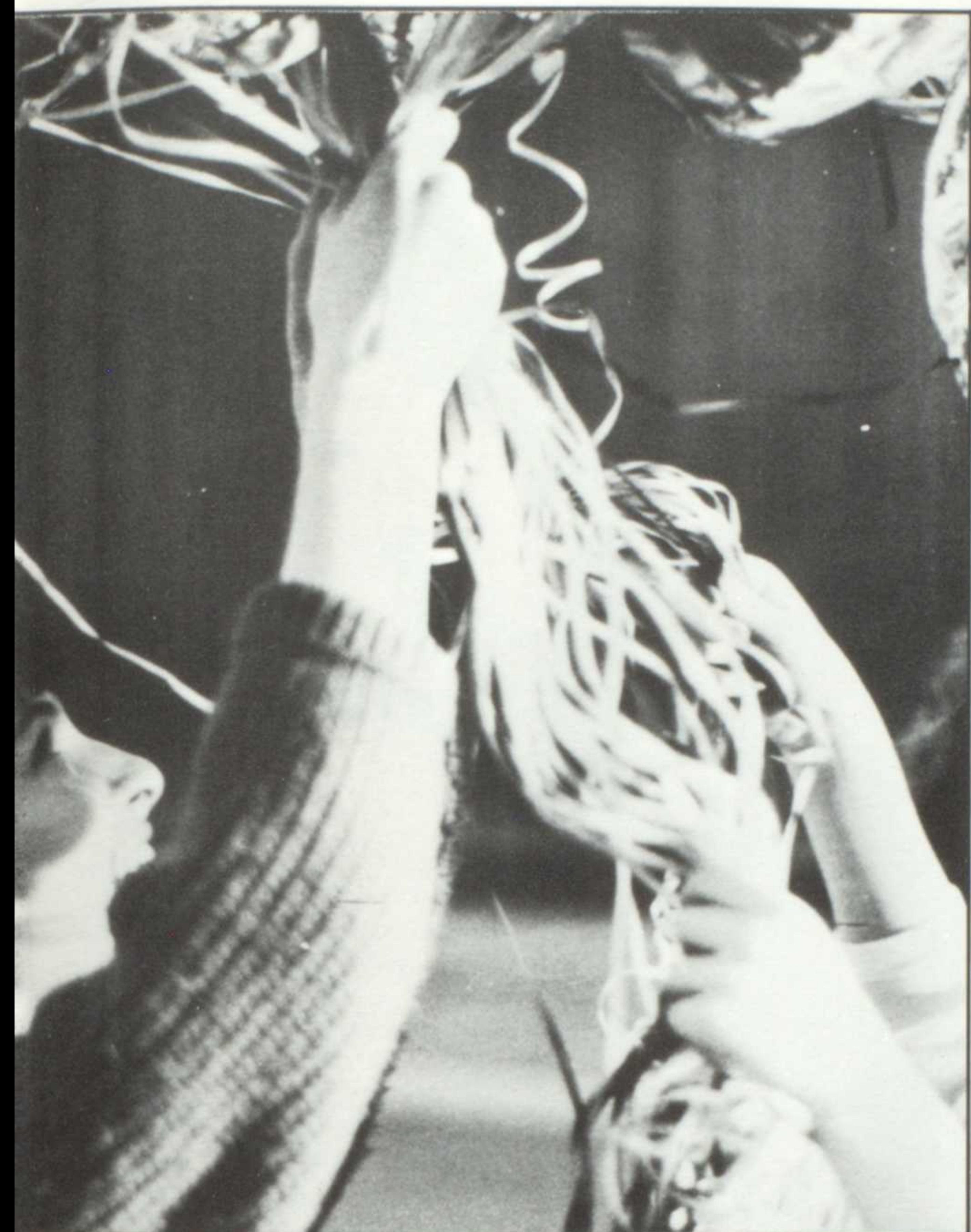
Yet, unlike the usual fairy tale with its quaint happy ending, this fairy tale ended unhappily. Flagrant alcohol abuse was evident at the dance, and the administration threatened the future of all upcoming dances.

## when

### *Valentine Flowers Showered Students*

Valentine's Day arrived one day early for students as AFS held its annual carnation sale of red, white, and blue flowers. Sold for \$1 each the week before Valentine's Day, the flowers were delivered on Friday the 13th. Receiving flowers on this day gave even the most superstitious person a reason to look forward to going to school.

When students purchased the flowers, they could write a message to be sent along with the flower. Red flowers left students smiling, white flowers strengthened friendships, and blue flowers left students wondering. Becky Snevel remarked, "I love sending the flowers, but on the morning that they are distributed, I'm always afraid that I won't get any! That's the only thing that I don't like about the carnation sales—some people get an entire bouquet, while others don't get any."



— C. Manning





# LOOK

what happened

# LOOK

— M. Zukowski

## when

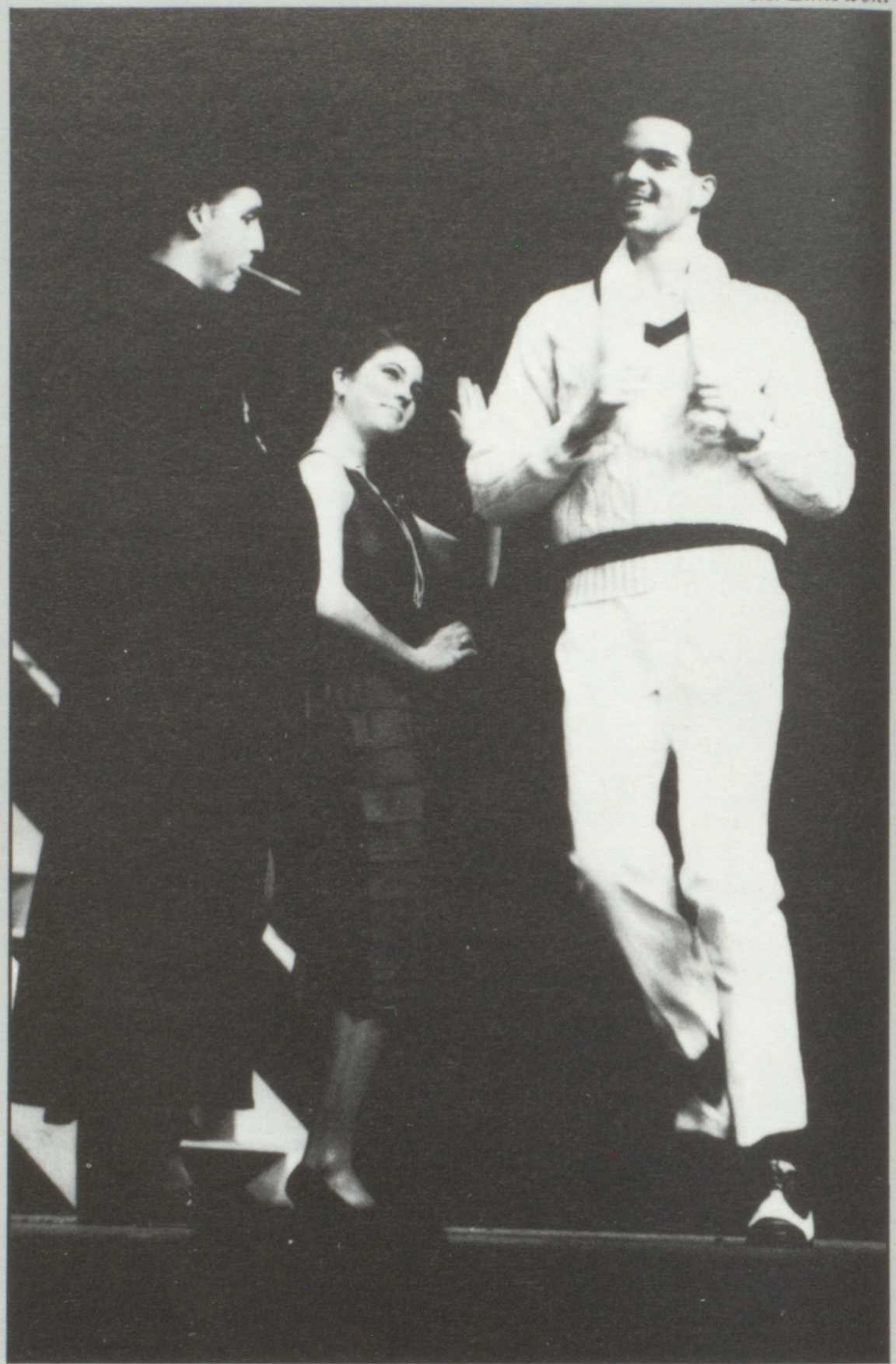
### *Anything went last March*

With a cast of 70 people, the characters of *Anything Goes* began rehearsal. This became very chaotic because no one knew how to tap dance. Everyone had to learn in just a little over three weeks. Laura Noss commented, "Practices often lasted until almost 11:30 p.m. on school nights, but it was well worth it!" The play was about the character Billy,

played by graduate Scott Kern, stowing away on an oceanliner heading for England so he can be with the woman he loves, Hope (Caitlin Miessan). But, she is on trip with her fiance Sir Evelin (Hank Unger) and his mother (Becky Carson). The plot thickens when Moonface (Karl Hansen), a gangster disguised as a missionary, comes aboard and helps Billy hide. The set this year was much more complicated than the one for *Damn Yankees* because it had two levels with stairs leading to the top platform. It looked like the two levels of an oceanliner's deck where people walk around on a cruise.

**ANCHORS AWAY.** Junior Dave Steckel waits for the music to play before beginning his dance routine. After many long practices, the cast learned how to tap dance.

**WALKING ON SUNSHINE.** Portraying the wealthy Sir Evelin, graduate Hank Unger smiles at Sharon Perrine and Karl Hansen. Hank was one of three actors who had their hair cut in a 30's style.

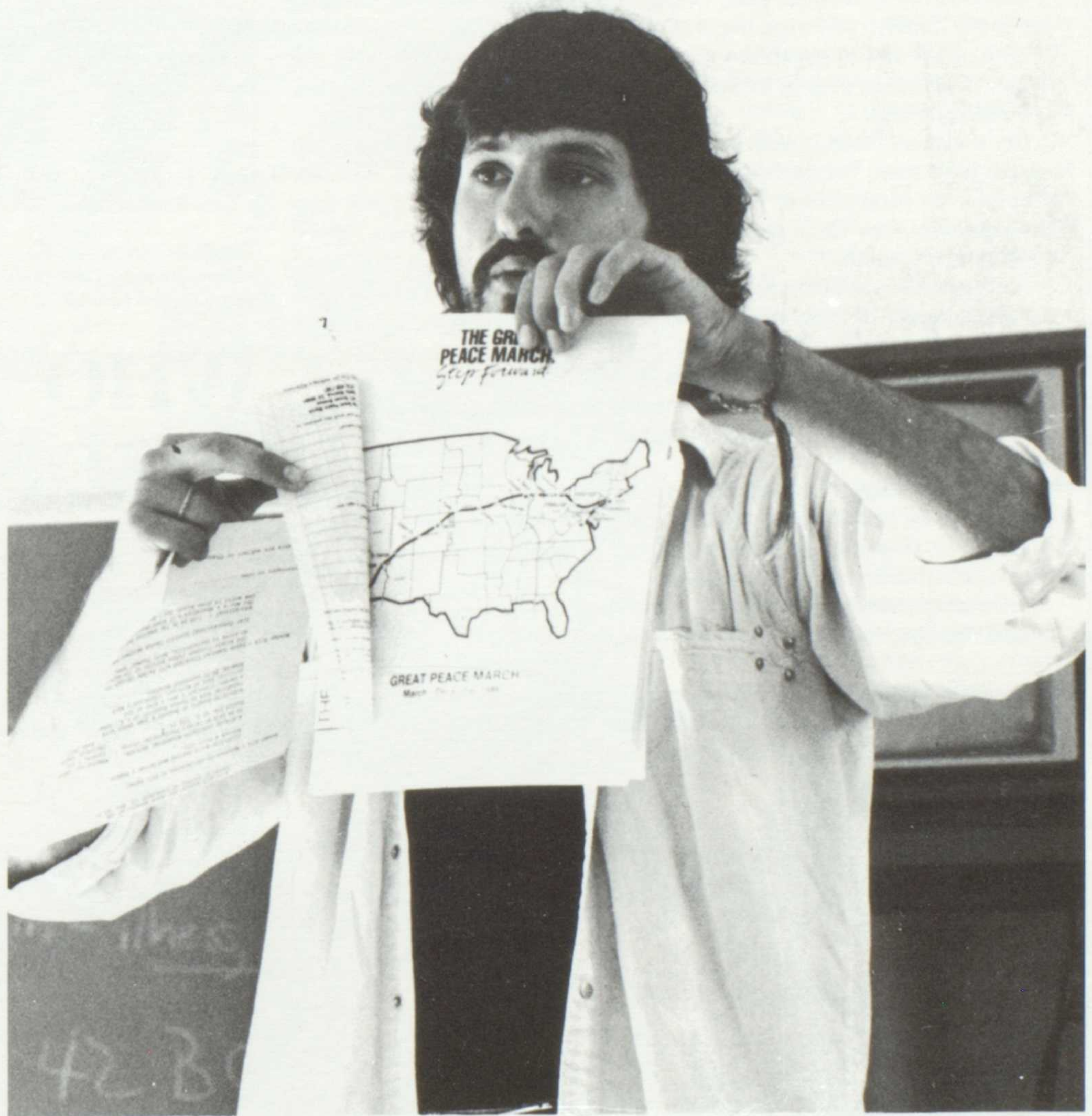


— S. Troia





# A Change Of Pace



— S. Troia  
STEP FORWARD! Peace Marcher Mark Nairne explains a map to a class. The map showed the marchers' route across the U.S. which included a thirteen mile trek the entire length of Bay. Hands Across America also came through Bay.

## INSIDE . . .

- . . . *Jeff Kocella's Hearse*
- . . . *Metallic Shoes*
- . . . *Peace March*
- . . . *Bows and Banana Clips*
- . . . *The Coffin in the Showcase*
- . . . *Renaissance Fayre*



# BACK TALK

## STEPPING OUT

Two completely different styles of footwear were on most students' shopping lists this year. First of all, Bluchers, which could be worn by both guys and girls, were brown, comfortable, sturdy, and versatile shoes. First sold by L.L. Bean, they took the school by storm.

Junior Christy Buchta said, "I don't know how I survived before I got them (Bluchers)! I wear them all the time."

One of the first guys to buy these shoes was junior Matt Davis. He said, "I think that they're better than the dreary, over-used docksides. I needed a change."

Senior Laura Phillips added, "They (Bluchers) go perfectly with any casual prep look, hence their popularity at Bay High School. Besides, they're very comfortable! The only problem is that there is a real controversy over how to tie the laces. Personally, I butchered mine (laces) so they're real short."

Nevertheless, not all students wanted to rush out to the mall and purchase a pair of Bluchers. Sophomore Ryan Foley said, "I wouldn't buy them!"

Besides Bluchers, metallic shoes, especially silver, were a popular item with girls. The various styles made them more personalized than Bluchers, which looked basically the same no matter what brand they were.

Owner of a pair of silver loafers, freshman Tricia Skelly said, "I like them because they sparkle and they reflect my personality."

However, freshman Dan Dockrill said, "I think that silver shoes look kind of dumb and they're too gaudy."

Neither of these new styles have replaced the old standby — tennis shoes. Next year will tell which was a fad and which was a fashion.



— M. Zukowski

TAKE A LOOK! As she waits for the driver's lab car, and her instructor Mr. Rogers, sophomore Amy Gerbick peers into janitor Jeff Kocella's hearse. The hearse was grey with cream colored curtains.

## WHO DIED?

No, no one died, but there was a hearse in the parking lot. Janitor Jeff Kocella bought it for \$75 in Olmsted Township during the summer. He said, "I've always wanted a hearse. Everyone either likes it or gives me funny looks. Some people don't even want to get near it. I've been asked if anyone is in there and why I bought it several times. I might even buy another one if the price is right!"

Sophomore Megan Barnard was one student who gave Kocella's hearse a "funny look." She said, "It's pretty bogus!"

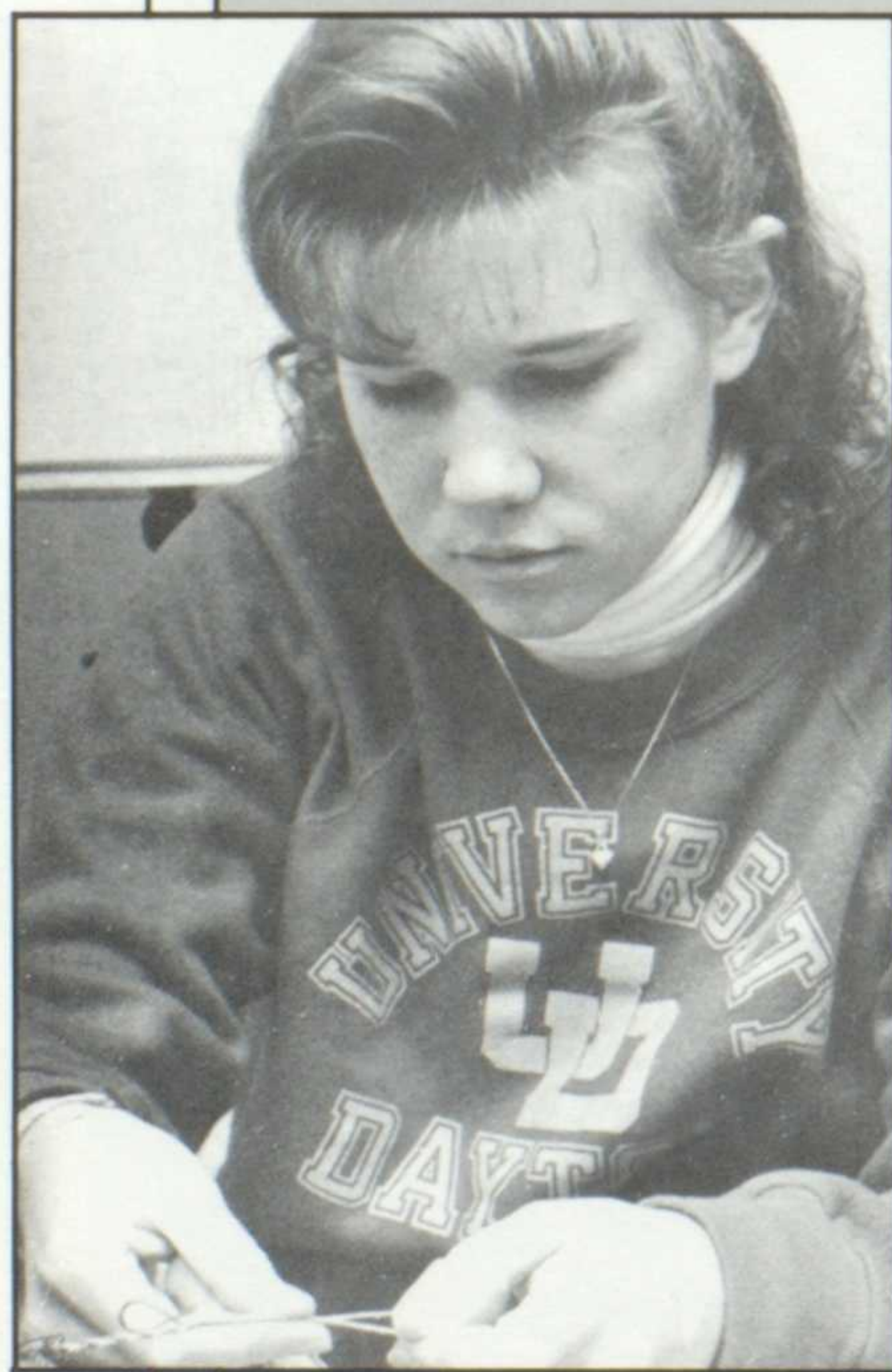
Senior Marty Burchaski agreed with her. "I wouldn't want to drive or ride in something that dead people have been in. It'd be kind of scary."

"It's ugly and creepy looking. How anyone can drive something like that — it's had dead people in it!" said senior Chris Stoyko.

On the other hand though, junior Sarah Kirby liked it. She said, "I think it's great. I'd love one!"

"I think that everyone should have one. I'd like to get one myself, but one with less holes in it," added junior Steve Sink.

Freshman Kirsten Fawcett added, "I think that it's cool looking, but I can't picture a janitor driving it; there were dead people in it who have germs and janitors are supposed to be clean since they clean the school. It's got character, though." Junior Kurt Tarkany commented, "I want to know if he sleeps in there." No, he doesn't. He just drives it.



— M. Zukowski

## CRAFTY CREATIONS

Bracelets made from embroidery floss were a new type of accessory found around students' wrists this year. There were numerous different styles, but none of them had any specific name, just "this way, or that way."

Those who went to Saranac, a Young Life camp, came back last summer and taught their bracelet-making skill to others. Junior Joan Thain said, "I learned how to make string bracelets in the summer, from the Saranac people, before they (bracelets) got really popular. When I came to school all the freshman had them — it was embarrassing."

Girls weren't the only ones wearing string bracelets — guys were too. Senior Jason Pott said, "Someone just put one on my wrist and I liked it, so I'm going to leave it there until it falls off. It looks nice if you don't wear too many of them."

CONCENTRATION! Paying close attention to her work, sophomore Dena Mitchell ties another knot on a string

bracelet. She has learned to make about 10 different styles of these — some from her cousin in Wisconsin.

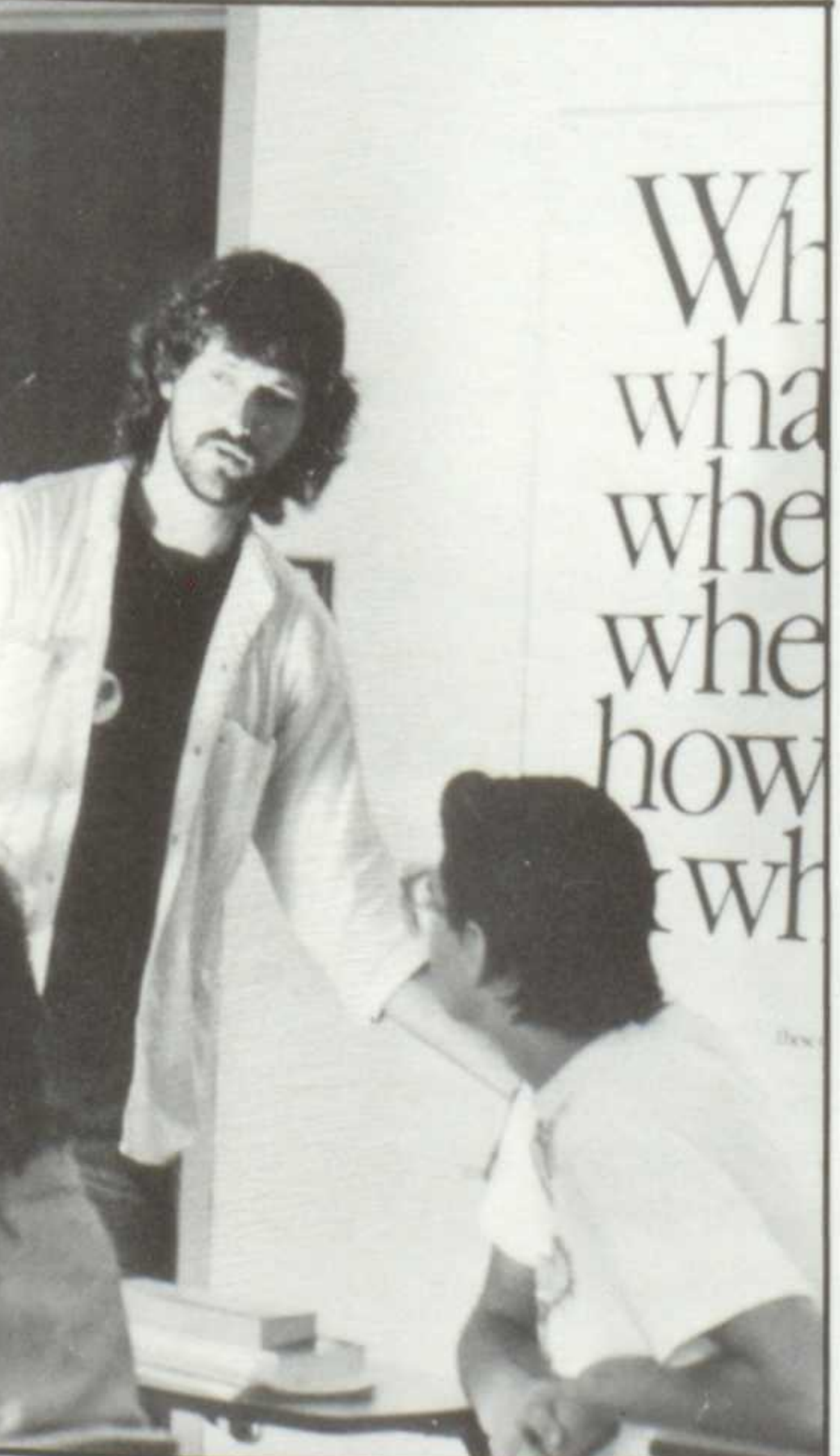


# PEACE MARCH

Imagine giving up financial security, and leaving friends and family behind, all to walk across America with a group of virtual strangers to promote global nuclear disarmament. This was what over 700 idealists known as the Peace Marchers did for nine months. This historical event, known as the Great Peace March, passed through Bay in September on the way to Washington D.C. Senior Tim Brumbach, who traveled 1800 miles on his motorcycle to be with the marchers, said, "There was no pressure, no nine to five routine — we were all one big family with one view towards war."

However, freshman Madeline Reed said, "It's a good cause, but you wouldn't get me to walk that far!" The march concluded on Nov. 15 with several rallies in front of Washington buildings.

**MARK MY WORDS!** Marcher Mark Nairne explains the goals of the Peace March to a journalism class. The Marchers camped at Edgewater Park that weekend.



- J. Coolidge

# A SOMBER SCENE

Death — it's not usually thought of. However, last May, death came to the main showcase in the form of a coffin. It was placed there with beer cans, streamers, and confetti. Above this display was the question, "Why be mourning the morning after?". This referred to the possible effects of drinking and driving. Teen Institute adviser Mrs. Manke said, "We couldn't predict what would happen, but even if just one couple was influenced . . . then we achieved our objective."

Pete Dannemiller expressed the majority's views when he said, "I see a valid point, but a person should know how to handle these situations."

**EYE OPENER!** Below the a thought provoking slogan, a dark coffin sits in the attendance window showcase. It was put there by TI a few weeks before prom.



- M. Zukowski

# SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

Gag gifts — those presents that are fun to give, but not so fun to receive. Junior Emily Shufeldt's birthday didn't pass by without her getting a gag gift from seniors Geoff Levenberg, Brett Householder, Rod Schwartz, and Trent Miller. They gave her a television-size box full of newspaper and useless presents such as pipe fittings, a matching set of paint stirrers, and a doll with its arm broken off. Shufeldt said, "It was funny, but I was pretty embarrassed; I hope that they never do that to me again!"

Said Levenberg, "Save the newspaper and the tape! My dad wants them back!" Well, don't worry Emily, sophomore Lorie Clash was a victim of the same kind of present. Among her gifts were a playgirl puzzle, and some slime. It's a tradition now," said Miller.

# A BIT OF OLD ENGLAND

"Milords and Miladies," welcomed senior Joy Selby, "see jesters and native jugglers, a falconer with his bird of prey, the brave and daring fighters of Dagorhir battle to the 'death' for the honor of the Crown and the crowd. Listen and hear the strams of the recorders and the troubador, Simpkin the Foole. Taste the numerous courses at the Renaissance Feast."

This was the famous Renaissance Fayre, the brainchild of the local artist guild, Baycrafters. About a hundred merchants sold their wares in Bay on Labor Day weekend. The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders sold tickets and helped to serve dinner, a roast pig. Junior Lynda Durrant said, "It was interesting. I liked how they transformed the place — it was like going back in time." In addition, knights in armor, fighters, and ladies in fancy dress strolled among the crowd to give the Huntington Metroparks a truly medieval flair.

- C. Manning



**IN COSTUME!** Joy Selby performs on stage at the Renaissance Fayre. Joy was there participating in activities all three days.



## BOWS & BANANAS

Rapunzel never had it this easy. She didn't have bows or banana clips to style her hair. Banana clips resembled a banana with teeth. Made from plastic, they ranged in color and price. They created a fancier ponytail for the wearer. Contrary to popular opinion, sophomore Myndi Bohrer said, "I think that they're stupid, ugly and trendy."

Hair bows, popularized by Sarah Ferguson, were hair clips with ribbon bows fastened on top. Worn a variety of ways, they dressed up a ordinary outfit.

**CHOW DOWN!** Freshman Laurel Cowden eats a fish sandwich during seventh period lunch. A plate lunch could be purchased from the white line and a la carte items from the blue line.



— M. Zukowski

## TUTTI FRUTTI

"It gives you a great substitute for Pepsi in the morning." Not only was this the opinion of senior Charlie Rote, but it was one of the reasons Mr. Loomis decided allow the new Veryfine Fruit Juice machines in school. Loomis said, "A company came along with a good offer, and I'd gotten requests for something besides Pepsi."

Even though the juice cost 10-20 cents more than pop, students welcomed the new addition. Sophomore Karey Pons commented, "Ever since the first day it came out, I've bought lemon-lime Gatoraid. I even tried out the dollar-taker."



— M. Zukowski

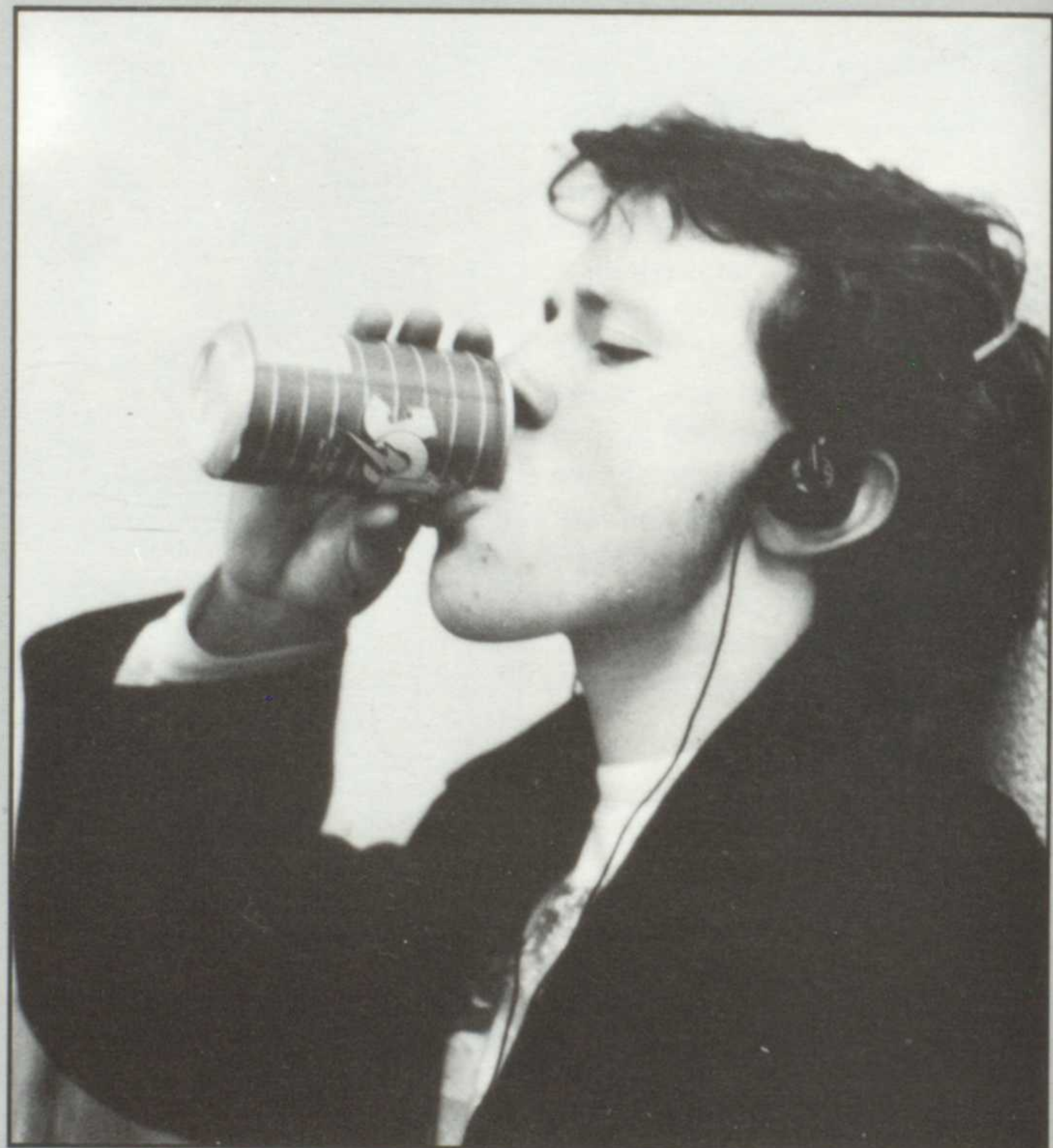
**VERY FINE JUICE!** After school, freshman Abby Reese drinks a can of fruit punch which she bought from the Veryfine Fruit Juice machine for 60 cents. There were seven different kinds of juice available.

## ARTIST AWARDS

Although earning a credit in the arts was torture for some, others excelled in this area. Freshman Andy Augustine and senior Traci Folkman were chosen as finalists in the 1987 Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition. Folkman's tempura painting titled "Cubistic Mask" and Augustine's pastel, "Untitled," were sent to New York City to compete nationally.

Seniors John Demitrus, Terrilynn Mamasis, Chris Shear, Sallie Glover and Dina Schuster, juniors Jim Coleman and Jim Popernack, and sophomores Mara Manke and Jason Stabler, received gold keys as awards for their artwork.

Placing in the competition were seniors Mike Levicki, Jason Pott and Mary Beth Kmetz, juniors Chris Auge and Andy Dutton and freshman Melanie Whipkey.



— M. Zukowski

**TUNED OUT!** Chugging a can of Jolt Cola, senior Matt Reese prepares to leave school for home. Matt NEVER went to senior study hall without his walkman.

## A SHOCKER

"All the sugar and twice the caffeine." This was the slogan on the orange-colored Jolt Cola can. Students quickly discovered this liquid alternative to No-Doz. Jolt tasted just like regular pop, and as the Jolt Company printed on the can, it was "inspired by the need for a better tasting soft drink."

While Jolt often helped students to keep alert, others preferred coffee. Senior Jenny Broberg commented, "I need all the caffeine I can get, but I'd rather drink coffee. It's O.K. as a substitute once in a while, though."



# BACK TALK

## DREAMOFF EARNS LOYAL FANS

The Dreamoff — the ultimate ice cream eating contest. Founded by junior Matt Davis, a simple trip to the Olde English Ice Cream Parlor in Avon Lake became a weekly competition.

The Dreamer ice cream dish consisted of nine flavors of ice cream plus toppings. Each team of two, bought one dreamer and every person contributed one dollar to the pot which averaged ten dollars.

The only rules were that a spoon had to be used until the ice cream melted enough to be slurped up. In other words, touching the ice cream was not allowed. The average consumption time was one minute thirty seconds.

The team of juniors John Flynn and Keith Dando were two-time champions and Davis and junior Jim Campo won once. Campo and Davis commented, "John Flynn was always a constant threat, but our determination to take away the crown and win twelve dollars was the key factor in this upset."

Move over all-you-can-eat sundaes — here comes the Dreamer.



— M. Zukowski

THE THRILL OF VICTORY? Still drooling ice cream, junior Bob Reed finishes his Dreamer and raises his arms to signal he's done. Bob's team lost to Matt Davis and Jim Campo in a close match.

## HANDS HELP HUNGRY AND HOME- LESS

On May 25 at three o'clock p.m. millions of Americans joined hands for 15 minutes as *Hands Across America* linked over 4,000 miles from Long Beach, California, to Battery Park in Manhattan. In places where the chain was broken, such as the Mojave Desert, rope was used to fill in the gap and make the line continuous. *Hands Across America* passed through Bay along Lake Road. Sophomores Shannon Madden and Laura Bordy com-

mented, "We participated in *Hands Across America* because we wanted to be on TV and to help the human race."

*Hands Across America's* purpose was to raise money for the U.S.'s hungry and homeless. In order to get a reserved spot in line, it cost between \$10-\$35, depending on what extras were also purchased, such as T-shirts.

The chain not only consisted of ordinary citizens, but stars like Bill Cosby, Lily Tomlin, and Kenny Rogers took an active part in the organization and execution of the project.

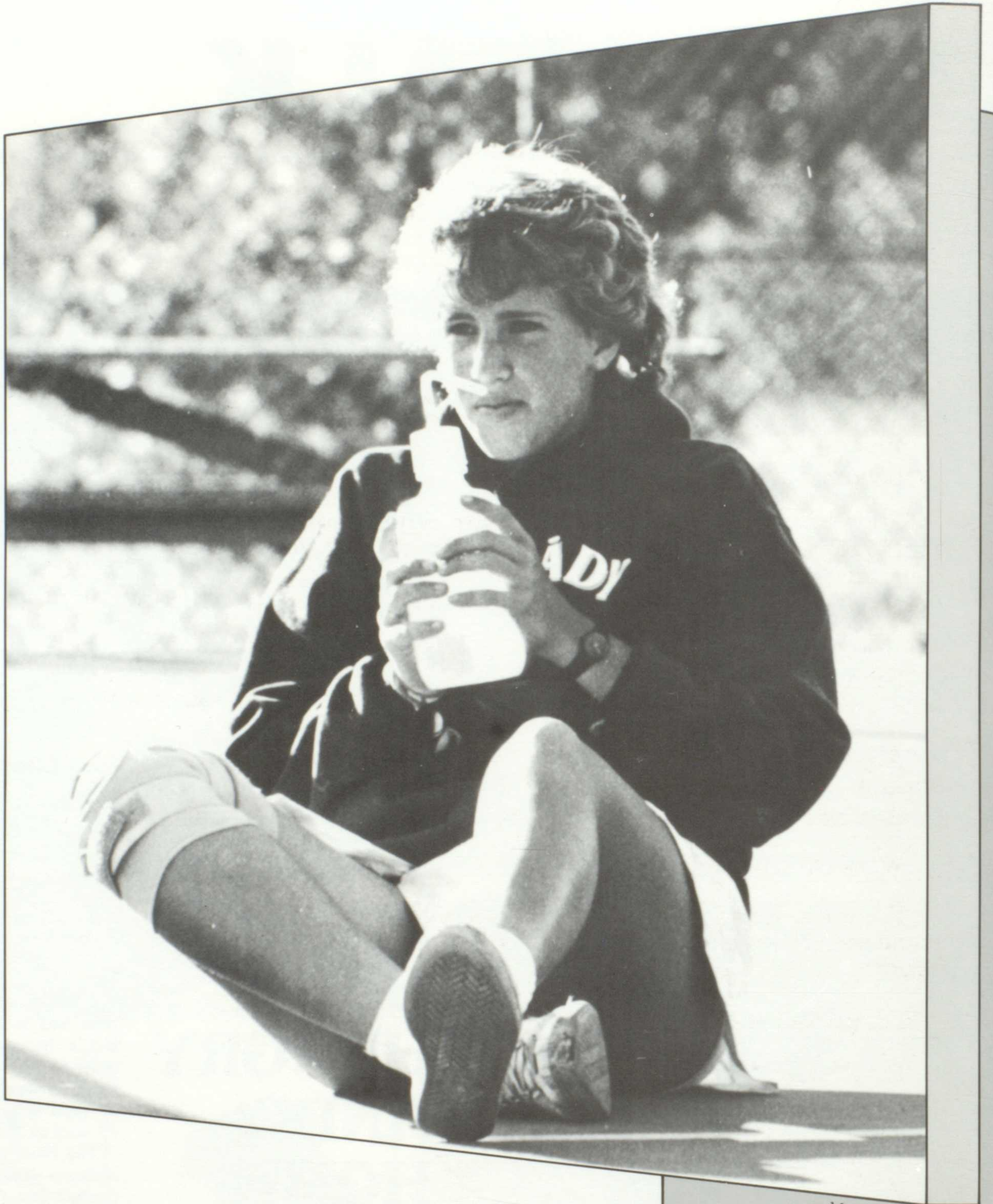
Although the school did not get directly involved, several students joined the line anyway. Senior Emily Colby said, "I just wandered out to Lake, since I live right by there, and there was a gap so I hopped in. We didn't sing the *Hands Across America* song, though. Some guy had a radio and we just listened to the different announcements. I'm glad I participated since it was a historic event, but if I had to of paid ten bucks, I doubt that I would've joined."



— M. Zukowski

LENDING A HAND! Standing along Lake Road near the graveyard, seniors Ben Daniels and Todd Passerell participate in *Hands Across America*. Although donations were encouraged, neither paid for their place in line — they just joined in at the last minute. *Hands Across America* raised money for America's homeless.





Taking the pause that refreshes, Beth Way rests before the third set during a tennis match. To prevent dehydration, the tennis players made sure to drink enough water. At the SWC tournament Beth placed first in the second singles division.

— M. Zukowski



Kissing the dirt to get home safely, Jenny Harris makes for the plate. This was the first year for the team's JV squad.

# Look Who's Talking

1987

— M. Zukowski



# Sports

"Ok, ok, so maybe you've convinced me, but not entirely. I'm still not quite sure that very many exciting things happened this year. I guess I'm just a hard person to convince. Most of what you've told me before is what happened during the school day; what happened on Friday nights, Saturdays, and many nights during the week?"

"Ever hear of sporting events, Bud? Where have you been, under a rock or something? Anyhow, it all depends on the season that you're talking about. Give me a season, any season, but it's got to be either fall, winter, or spring."

"Hmmm . . . decisions, decisions. Ok, how about fall?"

"Ah, a good choice. Fall, or otherwise known (though no one seems to know why) as the *Fall Follies*, has a multitude of possibilities."

"What are you talking about?"

"Forget it. Now, pick a sport. Here's where the fun comes in. There's football, soccer, girls' tennis, cross-country, . . . I could go on . . ."

"I'm getting so confused! How about football?"

"Freshmen, JV, or varsity?"

"Why don't you just show me?"

Using a powerful forehand to return a shot, Scott Guinter puts all his might into the match. The team practiced after school at the Dover Courts.



After dodging an opponent, a member of the freshman football team runs downfield with the ball in a touchdown attempt. Their games were held after school.



Deep in concentration, Steve Viellotte squats next to a Strongsville golfer to check the precise position of the ball. The team usually used the course at Avon Oaks.

M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski



# Speaking of Sports

## BASEBALL

### Touching All Bases

"So Close, but yet so far!" In the regional semi-final game of the state tournament, the Rockets dropped a 4-3 decision to Benedictine, thus ending their successful campaign. The team, however, capped off a 20-6 season with a conference championship.

After dropping their opening game to non-conference power Brush, the Rockets went on a raging winning streak, taking 16 of their next 18 contests. The squad swept through the first half of the SWC slate sporting an unscathed 7-0 mark.

Seniors Doug Janison, Alan Mavis, and Mark Nelson performed extremely well in their starting roles, with the latter two receiving second team all-SWC honors.

The most beneficial aspect of the team was the pitching staff. The main hurlers were graduates Ken Ritter, Scott Shallcross, Pat Henneberry, and senior Scott Loomis. The combination of Ritter's pitching record and the power of his big bat earned him SWC Most Valuable Player honors.

Janison, senior third baseman, commented, "The main reason for our success was the fact that we functioned

as a single unit. If someone was having a bad game, another person would always step in and pick up the slack."

The junior varsity baseball team ran off four victories in their last five contests to finish with a 14-11-1 record.

After punishing Westlake 15-2 in the season finale, the team landed in second place in the SWC with a 9-4-1 conference mark.

Steve Kantra, junior first baseman said, "We played better as a team because we got to know each other a lot better since our freshman year. Our attitude improved a lot and we also benefitted from good coaching."

The frosh squad posted an impressive 7-3-1 mark on the year under the instruction of coach Doug Borchert.

Freshman pitcher, Pete Beurmann claimed, "Our team had a lot of talented players and we fared well. I think we can only get better next year."

**LINE DRIVE.** Senior Mark Nelson laces a Westlake hurler's pitch into the outfield for a base hit. Bay routed the Demons 12-2. Mark's dad, Mr. Al Nelson, was the junior varsity baseball coach.

**DEEP IN CONCENTRATION.** Junior Rick Raum (14) leads off down the third base line waiting to be hit in during a game against Olmsted Falls. Rick, like most players, stayed in foul territory to avoid a hit ball and to see the catcher to avoid being picked off.



— T. Greenleaf



**VARSITY BASEBALL** Front Row- Mark Nelson, Rick Raum, Alan Mavis, Ed Cseh, Duke Gatsos, Scott Shallcross. Second Row- Scott Loomis, Dave DeWitt, Doug Janison, Pete Rekstis, Jim Cseh, Dan Eckert,

Jim Johnson, Paul Karabatsos. Back Row- Cliff Cook (coach), Joe Pirnat, Rich Hoffman, Pat Henneberry, Don Svec, Matt Hoke, Ken Ritter, Eric Traxler, Al Nelson (coach).





— M. Zukowski

**FOOLING AROUND.** Freshmen Mike Stoyko and Mike Glusko joke with coach Mavis (10) avoids the Midview catcher. Alan scored the only run during the 11-1 defeat.

**WHERE'S MY CONTACT?** Picking himself up after sliding into home, senior Alan Mavis (10) avoids the Midview catcher. Alan scored the only run during the 11-1 defeat.

— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski



## EXTRA POINTS

"Just a pinch is all it takes." "Showing the true spirit of the sport, the team became heavy chewers of sunflower seeds. The seeds proved to be a safe and happy alternative to chewing tobacco and snuff.

### JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
Brush	4-10
Amherst	5-11
Lakewood	7-6
Normandy	5-2
Olmsted Falls	3-4
St. Edward's	7-13
North Olmsted	13-1
Rocky River	11-1
Medina	6-6
Midview	1-7
Westlake	7-2
Elyria West	10-11
Avon Lake	14-4
North Ridgeville	17-6
Olmsted Falls	1-15
Fairview	10-0
Euclid	5-10
North Olmsted	13-9
Rocky River	5-6
Amherst	9-15
Medina	5-2
Cleve. Cent. Cath.	6-4
Elyria West	6-3
Fairview	7-5
Avon Lake	5-6
Westlake	15-2

14-11-1

### VARSITY BASEBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
Brush	6-14
Amherst	12-11
Lakewood	6-1
Normandy	9-0
Olmsted Falls	8-0
St. Edward's	7-5
North Olmsted	7-2
Rocky River	4-0
Avon	9-0
Medina	13-5
Midview	1-11
Fairview	3-2
Westlake	12-2
Elyria West	5-8
Avon Lake	10-4
North Ridgeville	3-2
Olmsted Falls	7-5
Euclid	3-1
North Olmsted	10-2
Rocky River	1-2
Amherst	6-11
Medina	0-5
Elyria West	9-6
Fairview	7-2
Avon Lake	5-1
Westlake	5-1

20-6



# Speaking of Sports

## SOFTBALL

### Diamonds; Girls' Best Friends

Before every varsity softball game, a familiar saying could be heard, "If you want it, you've got to work for it and if you work for it, you're going to get it." The softball team certainly did "get it" with a 13-4-1 overall record, 10-3 in the SWC, and a second place finish.

The only conference losses were to Rocky River, the SWC champs, with identical scores of 0-1; and Medina, 1-8. The wins included an impressive shut-out of Olmsted Falls, 23-0.

Junior first baseman Christy Buchta reflected, "The team had more unity than I've ever seen in any sport. We all encouraged each other; we wanted to win for ourselves as well as for our coach."

Even though it was only a second-year team, great improvements were made in a

single season, including breaking almost all records from the 1985 season. Pitcher Christin Chadwick gained valuable experience in the team's inaugural season and continued to improve.

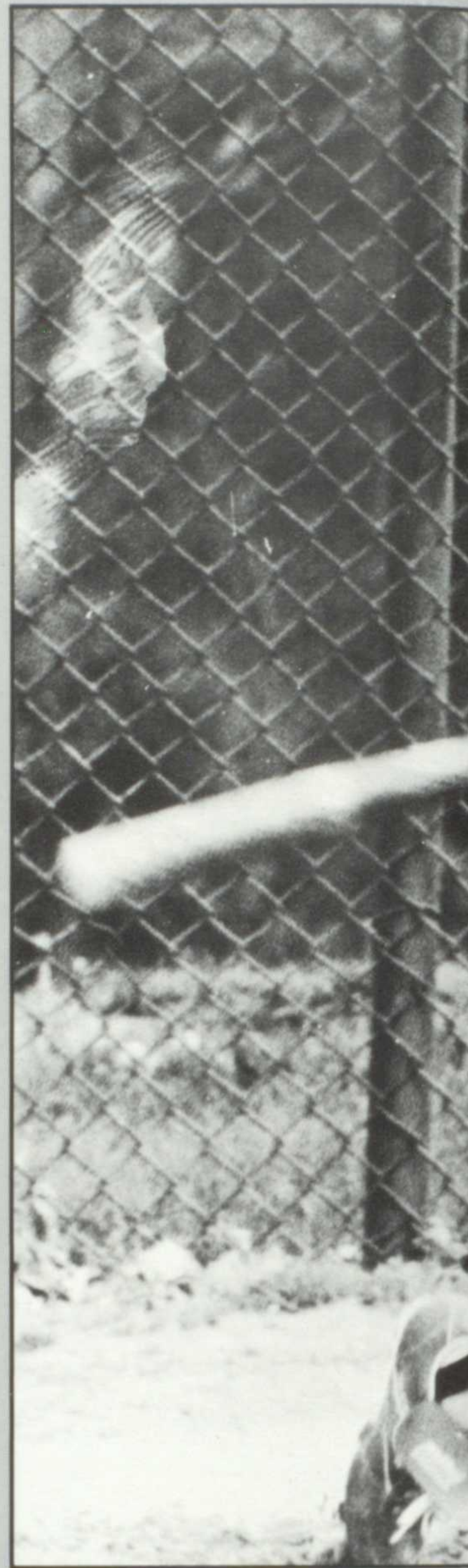
The team consisted of many strong players, catcher Lisa Blomstrom and Chadwick, both made the All-SWC first team. Junior shortstop Robin Dutton and senior centerfielder Jenny Harris were named to All-SWC second team, while senior Katie Shied was placed on the SWC scholastic team. Another returnee posted impressive statistics. Sue Myers, whose consistency and improvements included a 100% fielding average, lead the team in RBI's, doubles, and triples. Newcomers Erin Plasterer, Julianne Plzak, Beth Way and Liz Henneberry rounded out the

line up.

Because of the rising popularity of softball at Bay High, a junior varsity team was formed. There were approximately 20-25 girls who went out for the squad. Coached by history and sociology teacher, Rick Gaul, they finished the season with a 3-15 record. "At the beginning of the season we didn't do that well, but towards the end we improved a lot," stated sophomore, Elise Yun.

They wanted it bad enough to work for it. Got it? Get it. Good.

**FOUL PLAY.** Attempting to put a charge into a Fairview hurler's delivery, senior Sue Meyers fouls the ball into the backstop. Sue, the team's most reliable power hitter, led the squad with 20 runs batted in on the season.



— S. Tro

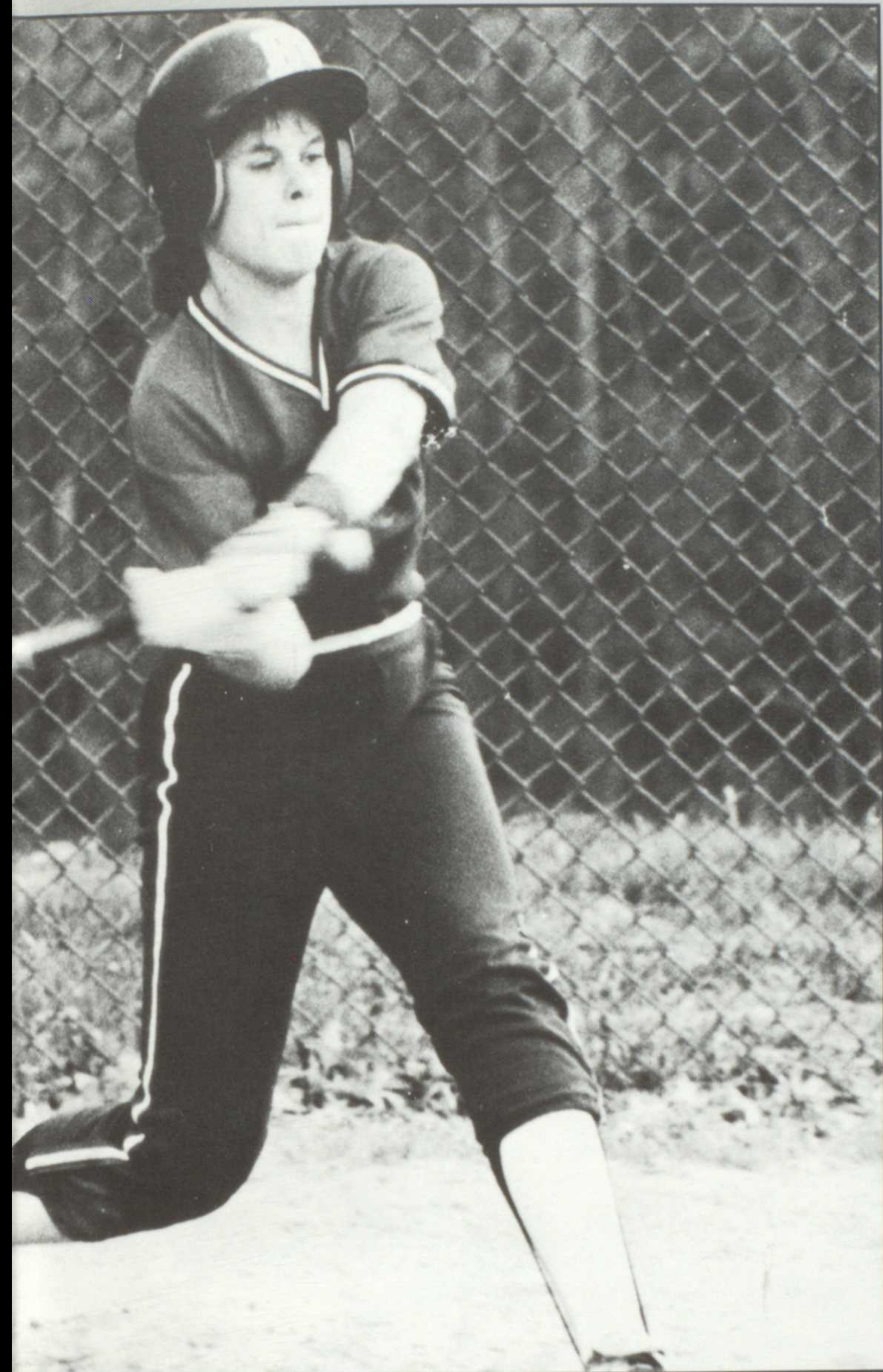


**VARSITY SOFTBALL:** Front Row- Christin Chadwick, Sue Myers, Jenny Harris, Christy Buchta, Beth Way. Second Row- Natalie Malkiewicz, Lisa Blomstrom, Wendy Hoke, Margaret

Grote, Robin Dutton. Third Row- Erin Plasterer, Liz Henneberry, Katie Scheid. Back Row- Kirk Hagerich (coach).







**PAYOFF PITCH.** With her eyes fixed on the incoming pitch, junior Robin Dutton steps toward the Avon Lake pitcher as she tries to make good contact. Robin batted .460 while serving as the starting shortstop for the Lady Rockets.

**WHAT'S THE CALL?** Checking statistics with a fellow teammate, sophomore Beth Way watches the North Olmsted game from the dugout. Beth suffered a knee injury early in the year, which kept her out of action for most of the season.



## 13 SPORTSTITIONS

Before every game, the team whistled through blades of grass between their thumbs. Wendy Hoke, the leader of the happy whistlers, felt that the team lost every time the ritual went unperformed.

### jock talk (jāk tōk)

**CHIN MUSIC** — n. A high, inside pitch used to intimidate an opposing batter. Junior Christian Chadwick said, with a sneaky grin, "Lisa Blomstrom, would move the target behind the batter's head and whatever happened, happened."

### SPORTSclips

At the Culmination of the Lady Rockets last home game, the entire squad bombarded coach Kirk Hagerich with spray cans and pie tins full of whipped cream to celebrate a fun and successful season.

#### JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
Berea	0-16
North Olmsted	16-4
Midpark	4-20
Westlake	8-13
Rocky River	4-9
Avon Lake	27-12
North Ridgeville	19-28
North Olmsted	14-25
Rocky River	16-17
Medina	11-19
Lutheran West	32-14

3-8

#### VARSITY SOFTBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
Olmsted Falls	8-4
Berea	6-1
Rocky River	0-1
North Olmsted	3-2
Midpark	16-1
Westlake	16-6
Avon Lake	16-2
North Ridgeville	8-15
Olmsted Falls	23-0
Fairview	12-6
North Olmsted	7-1
Lakewood	0-0
Rocky River	0-1
Medina	3-2
Medina	1-8
Amherst	9-7
Westlake	21-0
Avon Lake	12-2

13-4-1

— S. Troia

— M. Zukowski

— S. Troia



— M. Zukowski

**STAYING LOOSE.** Helmet on and ready to head for the plate, senior Jenny Harris holds her stomach and laughs at a bad joke during the 16-1 victory over Midpark. Jenny performed well in the clutch and paced the team with a .551 batting average.

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.** Rolling the ball back and forth to each other, junior Christy Buchta and senior Jenny Harris try to improve their fielding skills. Cold March weather forced the team to practice in the west gym.



## jock talk (jāk tōk)

**SCALE** — v. The act of throwing either a discus or shotput without any wind-up. This is usually performed by the athlete during warm-ups or as a first attempt to have an assured throw without a fault.

## SPORTSclips

During the Rocket Relays, sophomore statistician Judy Koeth was attacked by members of the boys' team. When they were done, Judy was totally white and covered with ten roles of athletic tape.

## 13 SPORTSTITIONS

"Junior is my baby, I take him everywhere," commented sprinter Greg Baumhauer about his special starting block. Greg hid it from the girls' team and took it to every race including regionals.

## SPORTS CENTS

To raise money for new uniforms and sweats, the girls' track team found sponsors, and ran, as a team for 100 miles and raised over \$1000. The boys' team took the easy route and merely sold candy bars.

### GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

BAY VS:	SCORE
North Olmsted	58-70
Olmsted Falls	68-62
Medina	53-75
Rocky River	72-56
Fairview	86-42
Westlake	85-43

4-2

### BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

BAY VS:	SCORE
John F. Kennedy	83-48
Rhodes	93-39
Rocky River	121-11
Avon Lake	74-58
Medina	64-68
Westlake	76-56
Fairview	104-28
North Olmsted	96-36
Olmsted Falls	65-67

7-2



— S. Troia

— T. Greenleaf

**THIRST AID.** After completing her leg of the 800-meter relay, and preparing for the 400, with baton still in hand, sophomore Donna Turney cools herself off with a long, refreshing drink of water. Donna always made sure she wore her lucky bracelet for every one of her track meets.

**IN HIGH GEAR.** Keeping one step ahead of a buzzing Medina Bee, junior Greg Baumhauer closes in on the tape during the 100-meter dash. Greg held team bests in the long jump, 100, 200, and 400-meter dashes, as well as being part of the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams.







— S. Troia



— S. Troia

**BEFORE AND AFTER.** (below) Calm and relaxed, trying to keep warm in her sweats, junior Lolly Zukowski, waits patiently by a pole and watches the four by 800 meter relay team at the Comet Relays in Amherst. (left) Lolly gasps for breath and awaits her time, after completing the 300 meter hurdles. Lolly recorded her best time of the year at the Relays with a 53.9.

# Speaking of Sports

## T R A C K

### Heading Down the Home Stretch

With seventeen junior letter winners competing, it could be stated that "youth" was the backbone for the boys' success. With the exception of graduate distance runner, Joel Aldridge, the junior class held team bests in eight events. Senior hurdler Alan Trask said, "Having so many younger kids run didn't bother me at all. There weren't too many upperclassmen competing, and it just so happened that the underclassmen became the most productive members."

The primary performer was junior, Greg Baumhauer. Greg competed in four events along with two relay races, and usually won most of them. He qualified for the 100 and 200 meter dashes up through regionals, and tallied up a team leading 180.50 meet points. Junior, running mate, Brett VanCleave commented on his partner and friend, "He's really great to compete against; he's so quick. He'll have no problem winning races in the years to come. When I set my mind to it, I can run faster than him, but that's only happened once."

— S. Troia

The field events were led by senior Todd Roman who threw shot and disk. "Weight men drive to all away meets which is worth some laughs, but we live for the weight-man's relay at the Village Relays. We would have won, but some inner-city school had the smallest and fastest 'weight men' I've ever seen," said Roman.

The team finished second in dual meets with a 5-2 record, third in the SWC meet, and second overall. Senior Garth Benson said, "If I could have made it to the last meet (Olmsted Falls) our season would have been much improved. Some chump won discus with a real short toss I could have beat him easily."

Balance keyed the Lady Rockets performance as a well rounded mix of runners pulled out a 4-2 dual meet record. Included were key victories over Olmsted Falls (68-62) and Rocky River (72-56).

On the other hand, the girls team found nothing but improvements from previous years, as they pushed towards the team goal of an SWC cham-

— S. Troia

pionship. The four mile relay team of Beth Rickson, Ginger Akins, Gretchan Zahnow, and Lee Furber, cut 46 seconds off the previous time. The same team of girls cut 14 seconds from their two mile relay mark. The 400 meter relay was cut by one whole second, and 10 seconds sliced off the 1600 meter race.

The field events also had experience and youth pushing each other on. Graduate high jumper Lisa VonGlahn and junior weight'men' Nancy Svec, both consistently placed for the Lady Rockets.

The relays proved to be a learning experience for the whole team. Seventh place seemed to be the holding spot. They held this spot in both the Comet and Rocket Relays with 48 and 25 points respectively. In the SWC meet they earned 59 points which resulted in fifth place.

Jenny Finley, junior hurdler commented, "I felt that we could have won the SWC, but overall we did well as a team, especially as the year progressed."



**BELL LAP.** Junior Beth Rickson continues her pace holding some back for the final lap of the 3200 meter relay, at the SWC meet. The team finished with a total time of 9:58.9, thanks to Beth's strong finish.

**UP AND OVER.** Clearing the last hurdle, junior Brett VanCleave eyes the tape, keeping one step ahead of his North Olmsted opponent. Brett had the team best, in the 300 meter low hurdle, time of 39.3 seconds.





# Speaking of Sports

## TENNIS Love Isn't Enough

A young girls' team compiled an impressive 20-1 record while capturing the SWC championship. Their only loss came in the Ohio Coaches Tennis tournament against Akron Firestone.

In district play, sophomore Kelli Flanagan met and defeated sophomore teammate Beth Way in the final round. In doubles, sophomore Kendall Dwyer and freshman Katie Rossborough suffered an upset in the final round at districts to the North Olmsted team. During the season, Bay's duo beat the Eagles three out of four times. The Rockets also competed in the Medina Doubles Classic. Way and Flanagan teamed up to capture a first place in the first doubles division by defeating the Medina doubles team that later made it to the State tournament. Way commented, "They were really good. Kelli and I communicated well. We didn't think about winning. I was surprised when we ended up winning."

Competing within their own conference, they went undefeated in season play and held 34 out of 35 points at the SWC tournament.

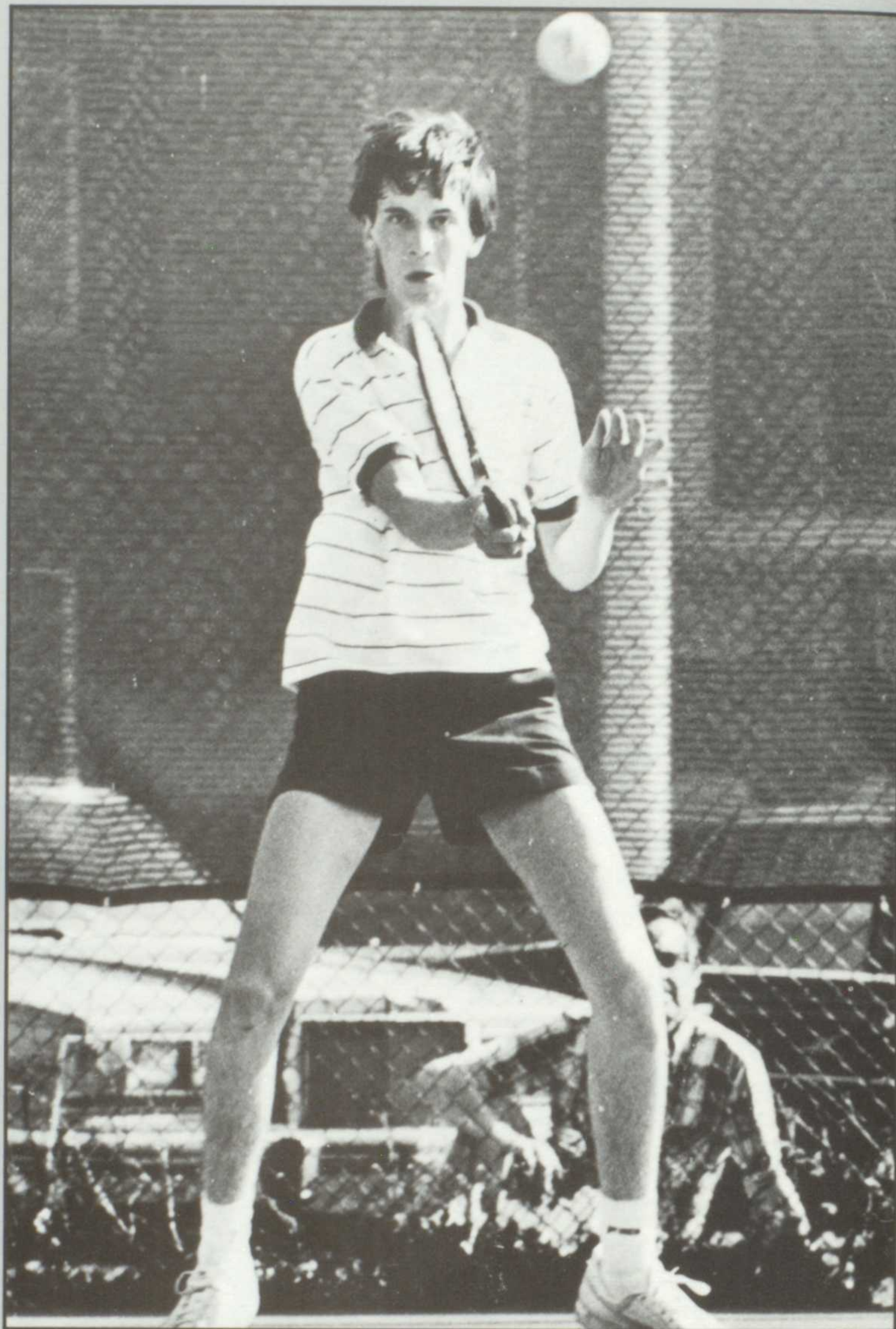
Although the boys' team was not as successful as their counterparts, they still had a progressively improving season. The boys placed third in the SWC and were lead by graduates, Tim Haley, Jim Flanagan, and Mac Bullock. Certain wins were more significant to the players, as they impressively defeated Rocky River and Lorain. It's been 12 years since such a feat has been accomplished.

Junior Brad Schaefer said, "Even though we didn't win the conference, winning those two matches meant a lot to us."

**MOVING UP.** Approaching the ball of an opponent's serve, senior Story Smith rushes forward about to engage in a net volly. Home matches were held at Dover Park for both boys' and girls' teams.

**NICE FACE.** Senior Scott Dwyer attempts to return a lob from his opponent. To celebrate his last match of the season, Scott broke down and wore Jams instead of his normal shorts.

**SMACK WITH THE BACK.** In the match against Rocky River, junior Christy Buchta uses her back hand to return a serve. Christy was half of the first, second doubles team in the SWC.

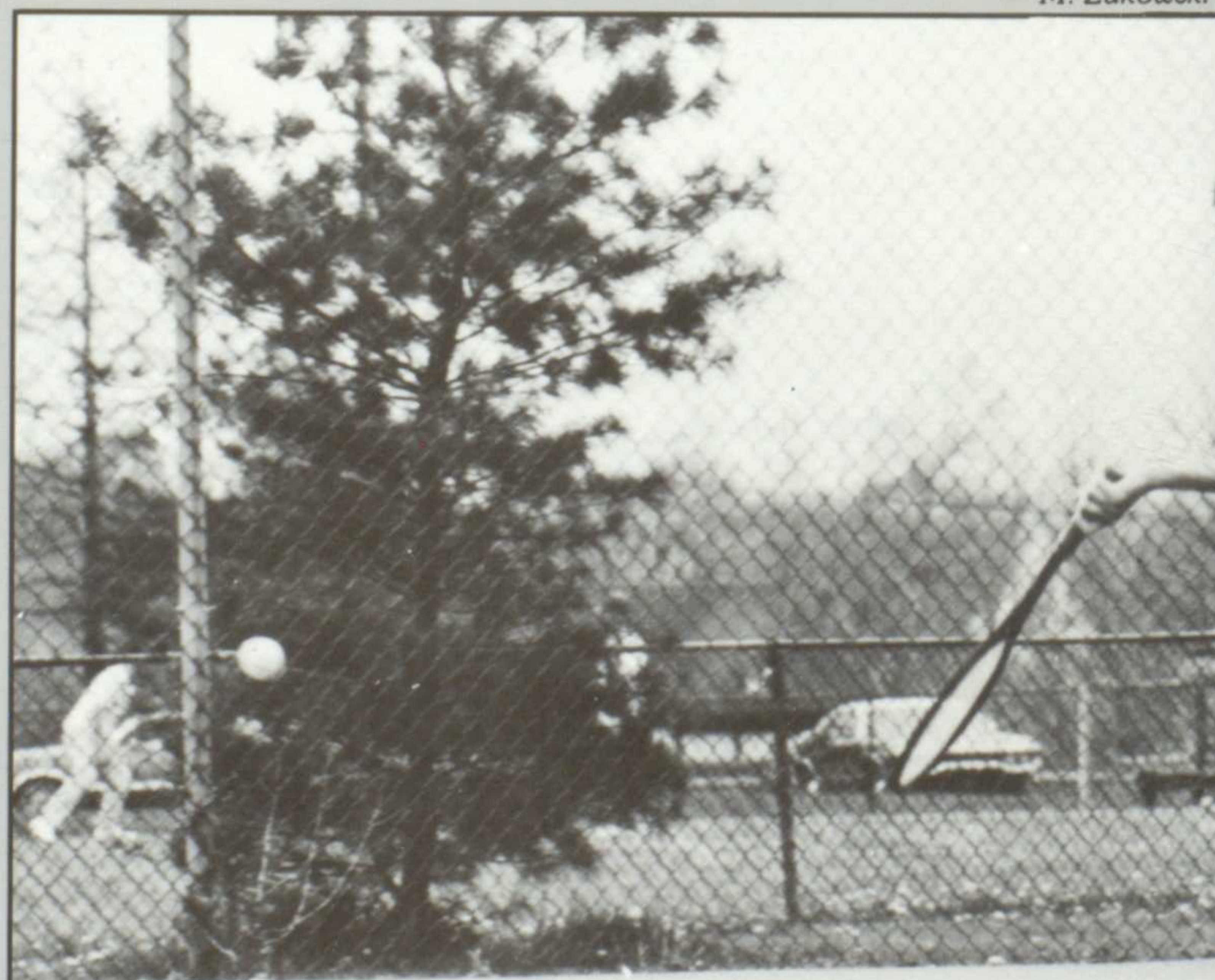


— M. Zukowski

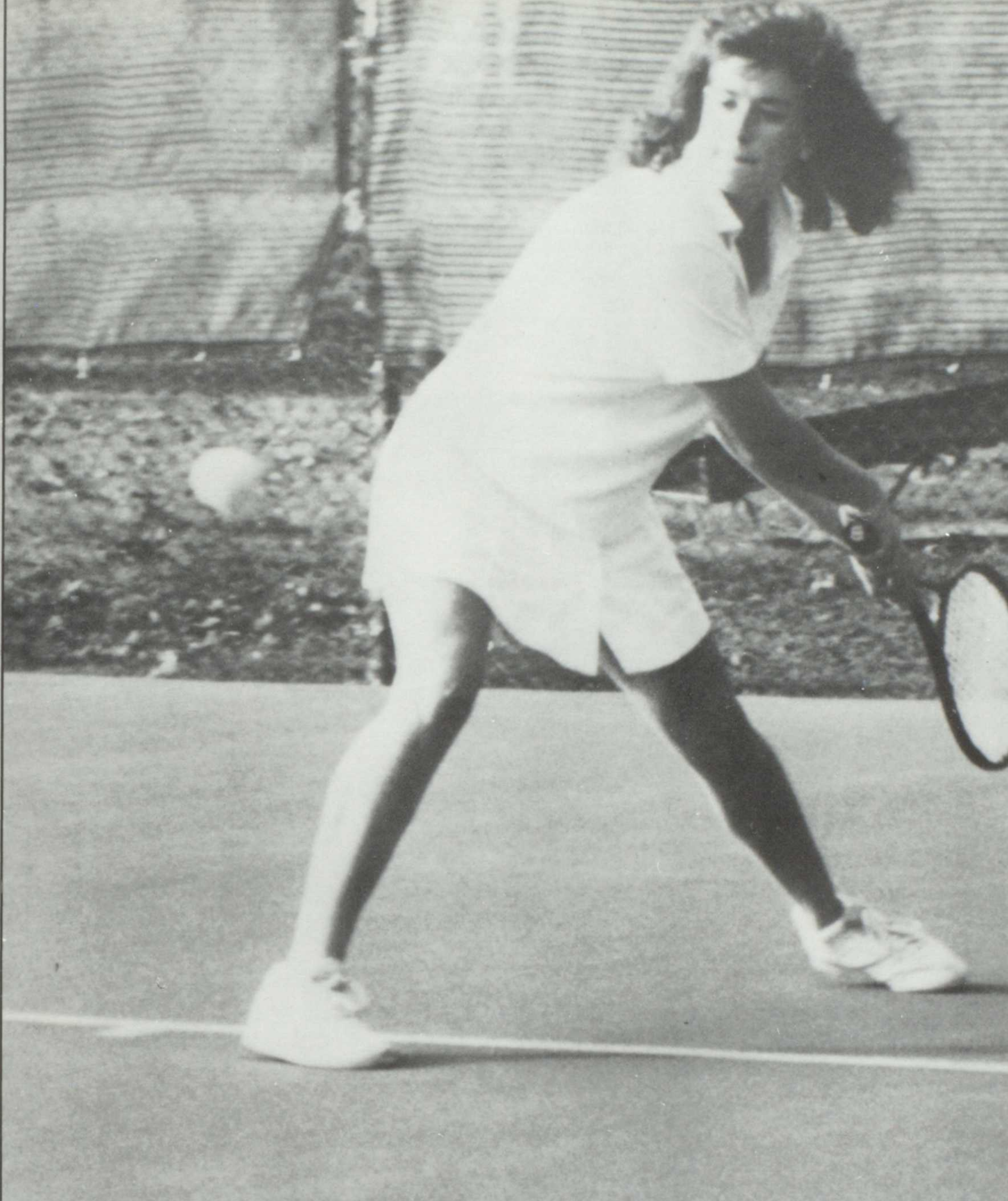


**GIRLS' TENNIS:** Front Row- Stacy Hicks, Kendall Dwyer, Beth Way, Kelly Flanagan, Katie Rossborough, Julia Lee. Second Row-

(coach), Angie Clement, Jami Woodlock, Kim Rekestis, Jenny Harris, Christy Buchta, Cindy Westervelt.







— M. Zukowski

— Scott Starr

**EXTRA POINTS**

Not only is the girls' tennis team the best in the conference, but they are also known as the biggest eaters. For tournaments, each girl brought her own bag of food, not to mention the trips to Pizza Hut and Burger King afterwards.

**SPORTS CENTS**

The Dwyer family owns over \$400 in tennis racquets. Both children have two tennis racquets, each costing over \$100. Scott owns two Wilson Sting racquets while Kendall has two identical Princes.

**GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS**

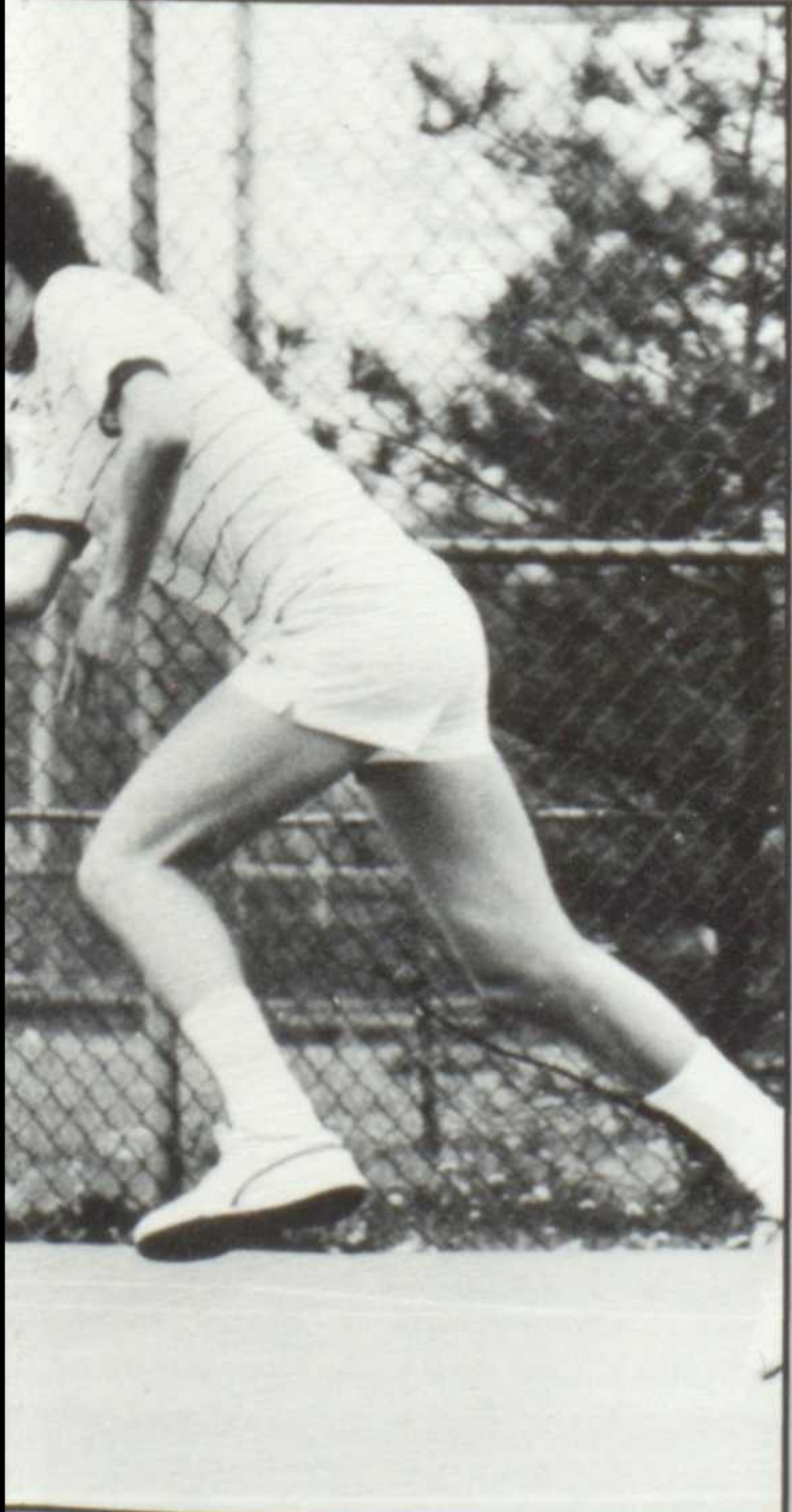
BAY VS:	SCORE
Magnificat	3-2
Strongsville	5-0
St. Joe's	4-1
Avon Lake	5-0
Olmsted Falls	5-0
North Olmsted	5-0
Rocky River	4-1
Amherst	5-0
Fairview	5-0
Westlake	4-1
Avon Lake	5-0
Olmsted Falls	4-1
Rocky River	5-0
Amherst	5-0
Westlake	4-1
North Olmsted	4-1
Fairview	5-0

17-0

**BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS**

BAY VS.	SCORE
Olmsted Falls	5-0
Midview	4-1
Rocky River	4-1
Brecksville	4-1
Medina	1-4
Rocky River	2-3
Westlake	1-4
Avon Lake	0-5
Olmsted Falls	5-0
North Olmsted	2-3
Rocky River	3-2
North Olmsted	1-4
Medina	0-5
Admiral King	2-3
Fairview	4-1
Westlake	2-3
Lakewood	3-0
Avon Lake	1-4
Fairview	4-1
Amherst	4-1
Lorain	3-2
Berea	5-0

12-10



**BOYS' TENNIS:** Front Row- Scott Guinter, Steve Veillette, Rob Vessly. Second Row - Al Kintner, Jim Flanagan, Mac Bulloch, Storey Smith, Scott Dwyer, Ray Cepulo.



**13 SPORTSTITIONS**

Like the fans, the players could hardly bare to watch the intense shootout action in the tournament games. Team members would squat for all Bay shots and completely turn their backs during opposing attempts.

**EXTRA POINTS**

Every team needs something to be identified by, and the soccer team had a song as their symbol. Each home game's warm-ups were accompanied by *Fanfare For the Common Man* by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer.

**JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER**

BAY VS:	SCORE
Midpark	6-1
Avon Lake	3-0
North Olmsted	1-3
Rocky River	2-1
Oberlin	1-0
Amherst	7-0
Fairview	0-0
Westlake	6-2
Avon Lake	6-1
Lakewood	6-0
North Olmsted	1-3
Rocky River	3-2
Amherst	2-0
Fairview	3-2
Westlake	7-4
Padua	3-2
Medina	1-2

13-3-1

**VARSITY SOCCER**

BAY VS:	SCORE
Midpark	4-0
Avon Lake	2-0
North Olmsted	2-6
Rocky River	4-1
Oberlin	5-1
Amherst	4-1
Fairview	2-2
Westlake	8-0
Avon Lake	3-0
Lakewood	10-1
North Olmsted	1-0
Rocky River	1-2
Amherst	4-1
Fairview	1-0
Westlake	5-1
Padua	6-0
Medina	0-0

14-2-2



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**VARSITY SOCCER-** *Front Row:* Kurt Tarkany, Bill Randt, Terry Barchanowicz, Brad Schaefer, Shawn Kelley, Jay Gonzalez, Bill Fisher. *Second Row:* Sam Massad (coach), Brad Friedel, Keith Strauss, Brad Morrison, Jim Popernack, Matt Shields, Mike Foster, Mark Robinson, Rueben Martinez, Mike Carney, Rich Ball, Jeff Cole, Storey Smith

**BLINDED BY THE LIGHT.** Squinting because of the bright sun, senior Rich Weller joins juniors Mike Carney, Brad Schaefer, and Bill Randt for a ride on the pine. The 15 other players on the team provided stiff competition for playing time.





**A KICKIN' HOEDOWN.** Receiving a pass from a fellow teammate, junior co-captain Shawn Kelley stretches for the ball. Shawn is noted for scoring the lone goal in the 1-0 defeat of North Olmsted, the first since 1979.

**BALL CONTROL.** Sophomore Paul Hotz dribbles the ball past an opposing player. As a defenseman, Paul lined up as a fullback. Fullbacks are the last line of fielders in front of the goalie.

# FALL FOLLIES

## Shot down at Sweet Sixteen



— S. Starr

The summit was within reach for the varsity squad, but they fell a mere three games short of the state championship.

Their 14-2-2 regular season record showed the team's great success, but the landmark of the year came from beating North Olmsted two times. The fact that they hadn't achieved a victory against the Eagles in seven years coupled with North Olmsted's status as defending state champions brought the Rockets recognition in USA Today. Commenting on this impressive feat, senior Mike Foster said, "It was pretty incredible that we beat North Olmsted twice this year considering that they hadn't lost a regular season game in three years. It was Bay's first win against them in seven years."

The Rockets' only two losses were a 6-2 setback against the Eagles in the teams' first meeting of the year and a 2-1 loss to Rocky River. The team

— M. Zukowski

suffered a letdown and was caught off guard by the Pirates as they came off the first emotional victory over North Olmsted.

No one expected the team to go all that far in the state tournament. Maybe a win or two, then they'd bow out against North Olmsted. Such was not the case. After manhandling Lakewood and squeaking past North Ridgeville, the stage was set for a rematch with the Eagles. The Rockets proved that the first victory was no fluke as sophomore Terry Barchanowicz drilled home the game winner to seal the 4-3 overtime victory. The next game against North Royalton turned out to be a heartbreaker, though. After four quarters of regulation, two periods of overtime, and two shootouts, North Royalton escaped with a 12-11 triumph. Junior Mark Robinson summed up the most emotionally intense game in Bay

soccer history by saying, "The sad thing about that game is that I really feel that we had better skills than they did. They just seemed to play a more physical game than us, and that made the difference."

The junior varsity team finished with a successful 13-3-1 record. Sophomore Pat Jones set a school record by scoring 20 goals for the season, which included a five-goal performance against Westlake. Looking back on the year, junior co-captain Doug Eckert said, "I think we had a really good season on the whole. Our main strength was that we showed a lot of teamwork and worked well together."

Bay sports fans can only smile and think of all of the excitement that the team gave us when recalling the season. So, thank you to all of the players, coaches, and fans that made this season the great one that it was.



**GOOD HEADER.** Pushing his Fairview opponent out of the way, sophomore Keith Strauss heads the ball in the general direction of the goal. Keith also participates on the East-West Cleveland soccer team, an area all-star squad.

**JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER-** Front Row: Sean Egan, Doug Eckert, Todd Kikol, Eric Laurenson, Mike Cochran, Pat Jones, Dan Durica Second Row: Jim Popernack, Brian Beckerman, Paul Hotz, Dave Kell, Paul Kantra, M.J. Ball, Rob Gersna.



# FALL FOLLIES

## Just Steps Away

Not only did the cross country team compete in a difficult conference, but they also battled with the graduation of the awesome runner, Joel Aldridge. Joel led the Rockets in every competition in his years at Bay High. The slack was soon picked up as the team was led by senior Charlie Rote, the only senior on the squad. The younger members soon picked up the pace, and pushed on to a 5-2 season and a third in the SWC.

A hip-pointer injury kept junior John Flynn from competing in conference play which could have improved the Rockets record. John said, "It was really disappointing. I missed my personal goal of going to State. However, I'm better now and am looking forward to next season."

Banking on previous successful seasons, and the return of most of the team, the Lady Harriers went into the SWC with high hopes. A strong summer workout program planned by English teacher, coach Joe

Knap put most of the girls in good shape. Junior Lee Furber said, "I felt I was in good shape because I started running early, and it paid off pretty well."

The girls were paced by the running tandem of juniors Lee Furber and Gretchen Zahnow for most of the season. Only Avon Lake stopped the Rockets from posting a undefeated conference record in a hard-fought battle. In the SWC meet however, the duo slacked off which resulted in a third place finish.

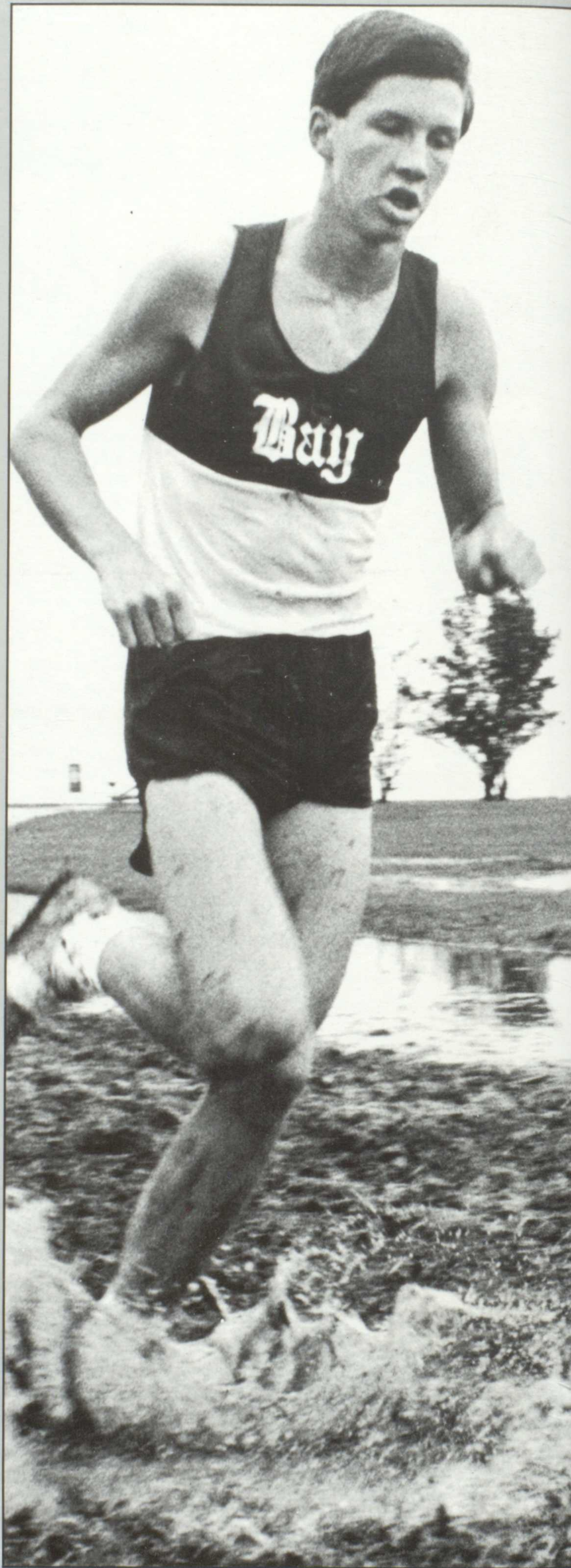
None of the girls placed high enough to compete beyond districts, but graduation will play no part on the squad since there were no seniors. Once again for next year the same philosophy will be stressed: Practice Hard and Don't Quit.

**SPLISH-SPLASH.** Trudging through the mud, sophomore Charlie Braun sets his own pace. Most runners have different shoes, and varied them based on weather conditions.



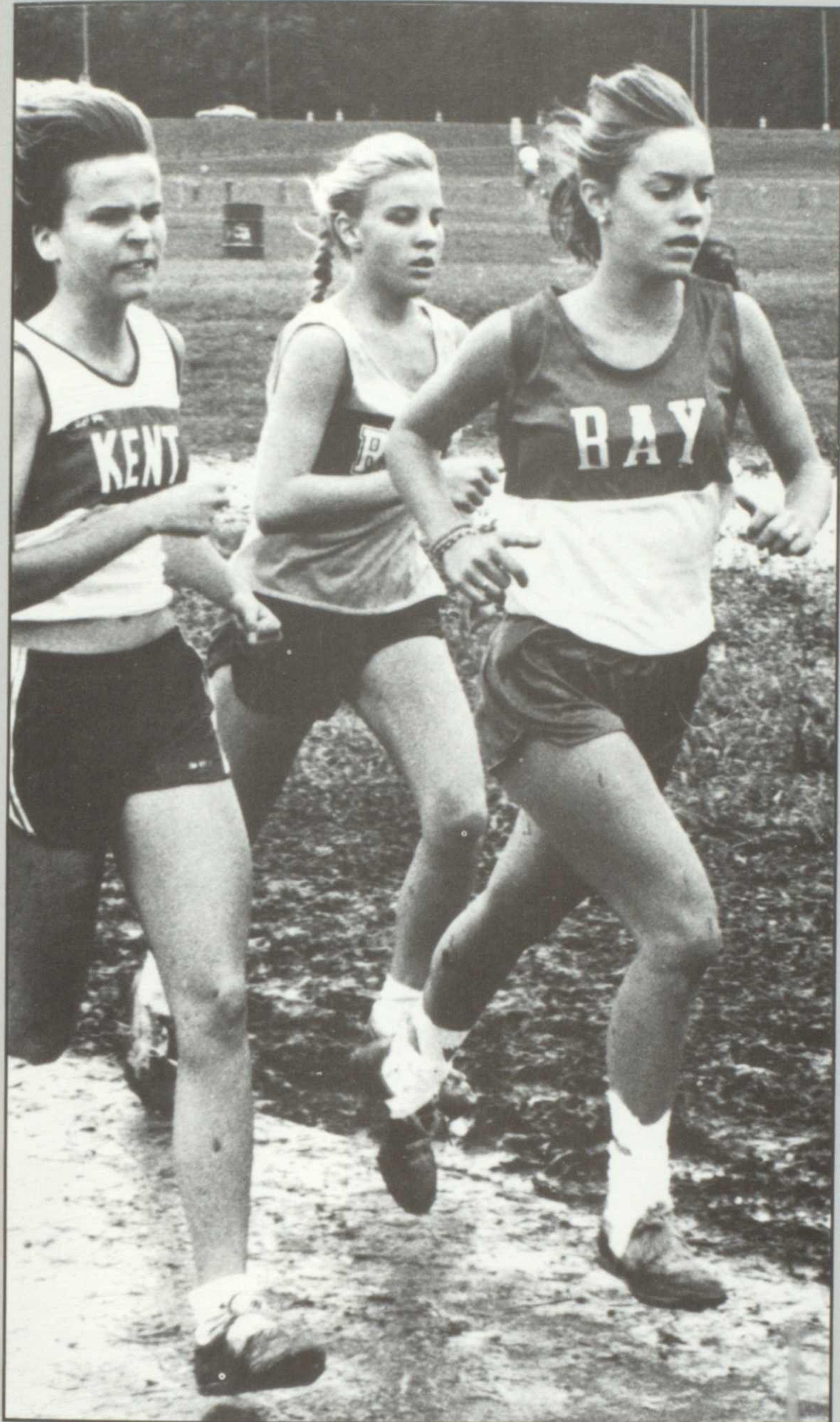
**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY-** Front Row: Cindy Elmore, Lorie Clash, Ann Coticchia, Nicole Feser, Leigh Mattern  
Second Row: Gretchen Zahnow, Jen-

ny Finley, Lee Furber, Kris Francy, Beth Rickson, Lucy Landis, Katie Bittel  
Back: Joe Knap (coach).



— S. Trotter





**LEADER OF THE PACK.** With the opponents running her race, junior Gretchan Zahnow pushes toward the finish. Home meets were run through Cahoon Park and the surrounding wooded area.

**STRETCHING IT THIN.** Loosening up his hamstring, junior John Flynn mentally prepares for the upcoming race. For good luck, John tried to always wear Nike socks for each race.



## SPORTS CENTS

In a group effort, the track team combined with girls' cross country for a 100-mile relay. The teams bought new uniforms after dividing the money. Each girl ran about five miles.

## SPORTSclips

To break up the monotony of the strenuous summer workouts, one week-end is set aside for a boys' team camp-out. The outing is designed for fun, but work-outs are still included.

## jock talk (jāk tōk)

**KICK-n.** The energy a distance runner saves to put on a blazing bit of speed in the last few hundred yards of a race. When to start a kick depends on each runner's strategy.

## EXTRA POINTS

The boys' team does not take highly to members missing practice. Just ask Randy Ellis who sat out one day, and was consequently thrown into a "Port-O-Let" which was then turned over with him in it!

### BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

BAY VS:	SCORE
Fairview	24-31
North Olmsted	24-31
Westlake	33-22
Avon Lake	21-41
Amherst	28-27
Rocky River	23-34
Olmsted Falls	16-47

5-2

### GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

BAY VS:	SCORE
North Olmsted	15-50
Fairview	24-33
Westlake	27-31
Avon Lake	30-27
Amherst	15-50
Olmsted Falls	15-46
Rocky River	23-36

6-1



**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY-** Front Row: Randy Ellis, John Flynn, Charlie Rote, Steve Sink, Charlie Braun  
Second Row: Kevin Frato, Cordell

Smith, Brad Mold, Russ Wheeler, Nick Vontropa, Wayne Chong, Scott Broberg  
Third Row: Burt Auburn, Dave Roehl, Greg Rubenson, Shawn Hick,

Scott Zeuch, Steve Fink, Jim Wolan, Dennis Sheppard (coach).

— S. Troia

— S. Troia



**SPORTSTITIONS**

There was a well-known superstition that junior Becky Snelv never washed her knee pads or knee brace the entire season. She claimed it was for good luck, but by Oct., the entire team blamed her for all the losses.

**HIGH TEN?** Julie Tomlinson runs out to wish teammates Becky Snelv and Jennifer Janik good luck. Julie and Tricia Wysong were co-captains.

**ACE.** Junior Sharon Smith practices her serving before playing Westlake. Sharon had the best serving percentage and the most aces on the team.

— S. Troia

**SPORTS CENTS**

In making a fashion statement this year, the varsity bought matching white sweatshirts and blue sweatpants for \$30. The shirts had blue lettering and the pants had white. The jayvees purchased T-shirts for \$10.

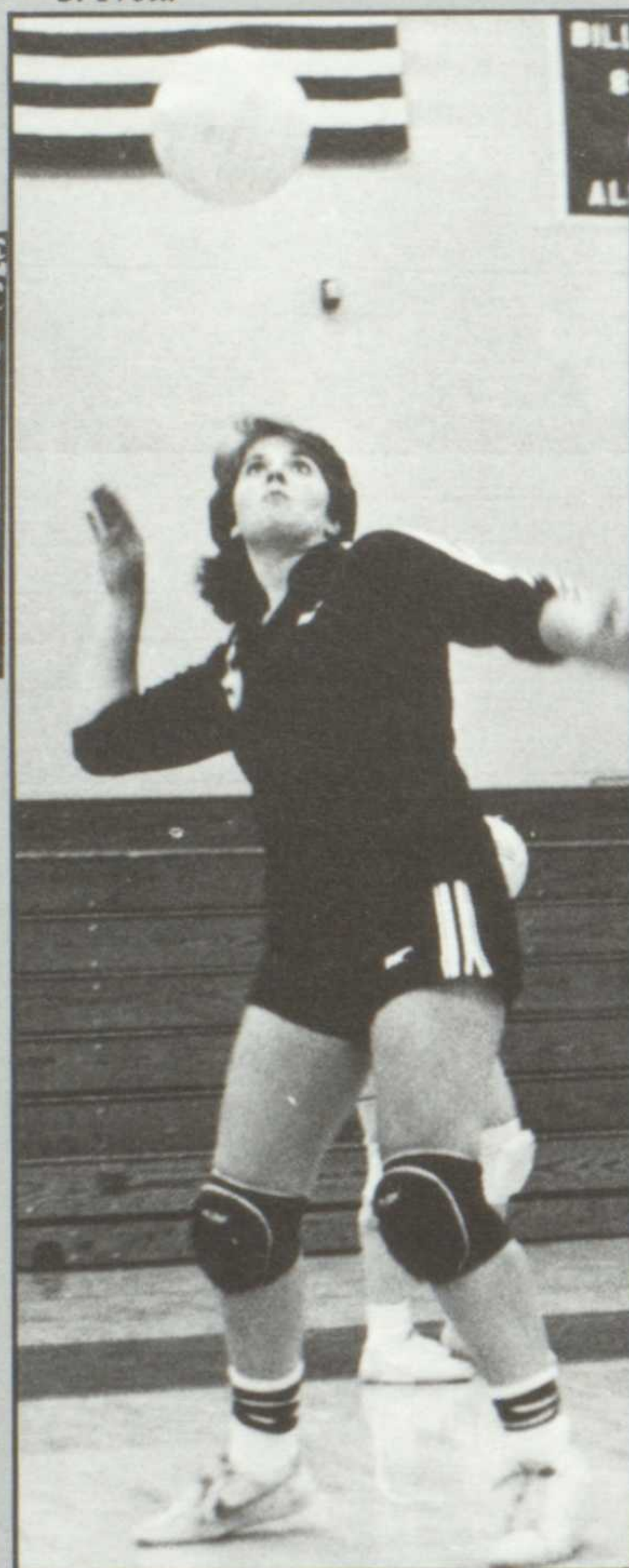
**JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**

BAY VS;	SCORE
Strongsville	11-5 8-15
Avon Lake	5-15 10-15
Olmsted Falls	3-15 14-16
North Olmsted	5-15 1-15
Rocky River	6-15 7-15
Amherst	8-15 10-15
Fairview	7-15 8-15
St. Augustine	6-15 12-15
Westlake	10-15 7-15
Avon Lake	5-15 8-15
Olmsted Falls	5-15 6-15
North Olmsted	9-15 12-15
Rocky River	15-5 15-13
Amherst	15-13 15-7
Westlake	9-15 6-15

2-14

**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**

BAY VS:	SCORE
Strongsville	7-15 13-15
Avon Lake	6-15 13-15
Elyria	5-15 4-15
Medina	3-15 9-15
Olmsted Falls	15-6 15-12
North Olmsted	5-15 7-15
Rocky River	5-15 5-15
Amherst	14-16 0-15
Admiral King	12-15 2-15
Firelands	7-15 5-15
Fairview	2-15 1-15
St. Augustine	8-15 10-15
Westlake	8-15 11-15
Avon Lake	11-15 4-15
Olmsted Falls	12-15 11-15
North Olmsted	6-15 6-15
Rocky River	10-15 2-15
Amherst	11-15 8-15
Fairview	1-15 2-15
Westlake	5-15 14-15



— S. Troia



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:** Front Row -Becky Snelv, Toni Kemnitz, Kris Dangelo. Second Row- Terri Zabawski, Krista Viola, Becky Nichols, Julie Tomlinson, Jennifer Janik, Krista Britton, Jack Flanagan.



# FALL FOLLIES

## Net result — Girls spiked down

Considering the mistakes, the varsity volleyball season was one to learn from as well as one to forget. One success that did exist was senior co-captain Tricia Wysong being presented with the SWC All-Academic Team Award.

With six returning varsity players, there were high hopes for success. The team began official practices in August. Senior co-captain Julie Tomlinson commented, "After last year's disappointing season, we were really ready to turn our record around. All summer, the whole team came to optional practices to improve themselves. This enthusiasm carried through the first half of the season until we started los-

ing. People just started to give up hope."

One of the few events that prevented the season from being a total loss was the victory in the first confrontation against Olmsted Falls, 15-6, 15-12. "We were shocked. Our hard work finally paid off," said Nancy Svec. Svec possessed one of the highest serving percentages attaining 90% accuracy in a loss against St. Augustine. In the match against the Bulldogs junior Jennifer Janik served the 7 aces, the most in a match.

Following the long-awaited victory, a series of problems developed. The team wasn't practicing well and people weren't getting along. Becky Snelvel commented, "Everyone just got on everyone else's nerves, thinking that someone wasn't trying as hard as they should. Practice became more

of a chore than something we liked doing. That's not what sports are about."

Bay's sectional tournament participation was short-lived, losing to Lorain Sr. in the first round.

The Junior Varsity had a little better season with the help of their new coach, Gail Schuh. The J.V.'s victories included one against Rocky River, 14-16, 15-5, 15-13. Sophomore captain Jeanne Booth reflected, "We strengthened as a team and played together well, but our record didn't show it. I think next year's season will be better because we have a lot of potential and a number of strong players."

Despite the efforts of both the varsity and the JV teams, the season's accomplishments by the end of October fell short of their expectations at the beginning of July.

**TIME OUT.** Tricia Wysong, Jennifer Janik, Julie Tomlinson, Krista Viola, and Becky Nichols seek advice from their coach.



— S. Troia



**Junior Varsity Volleyball:** Front Row: Kim Ihms, Joan Thain, Amy Melton. Second Row: Erin Plasterer, Jeanne Booth, Leslie Barth, Kathy Black. Third

Row: Laura Matyas, Mara Manke, Tracey Porter, Amy Eagleeye, Gail Schuh.



## SPORTSclips

The junior varsity players know the opposition better than themselves. Since they play the scout squad for the varsity, they spend more time running other teams' plays rather than their own.

### jock talk (jāk tōk)

**HUM-BABY-** adj. Explicative term used by junior varsity head coach Jim Redinger to describe or encourage a good play or hit. A player's first name is often added instead of "baby" to give a more personal touch.

### EXTRA POINTS

When summer workouts began for the frosh, a mere 18 players were scheduled to participate. Without enough players for two separate squads, rumors began flying, but in the end the 23-member squad posted some of the best offensive stats ever.

#### FROSH FOOTBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
Olmsted Falls	48-33
Rocky River	24-12
Avon Lake	14-18
Amherst	24-56
Westlake	16-16
Fairview	50-7
North Olmsted	16-36

3-3-1

#### JV FOOTBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
John Marshall	31-0
Midpark	7-28
Lakewood	14-8
Olmsted Falls	13-7
Rocky River	6-0
Avon Lake	14-16
Amherst	14-13
Westlake	10-6
Fairview	7-7
North Olmsted	7-6

7-2-1



— M. Zukowski

— S. Starr



— M. Zukowski

**MUD MADNESS.** Standing in despair, lineman Mike Pochatek (56) watches the defense take the field after the offense fails to make the first down. Mike's pants were partially muddied from Friday's game.

**FOURTH AND INCHES.** Guard Andy Dutton (62) pushes the Avon Lake front back so quarterback Ryan Haley (11) can crawl ahead. The play was unsuccessful and the Rockets ended up losing 14-16.



**WISHFUL THINKING.** About to make one last juke on a Olmsted Falls opponent, Todd Wishner (24) breaks for daylight around the end. Todd played running back and returned kick-offs and punts for the frosh.

**BOOT RIGHT.** Guard Bill Schmidt (66) pulls to protect the rolling out quarterback Jeff Johnston. The pass play was designed to look like the running plays called the "guard series."

# FALL FOLLIES

## Young and restless

Although the JV football team did not capture the SWC as they did last year, they finished with a strong 7-2-1 record. The offense was led by sophomore quarterback Ryan Haley and running backs Pete Beurmann and juniors Brett VanCleave and Keith Dando. Opposing defenses had trouble with the task of keeping up with junior Mike Reynolds and stopping sophomore Eric Shank who had the best hands on the team. The team's outstanding defense was led by sophomore lineman Brad Buescher and junior defensive backs Dan Sabre and Steve Karl. The ever present Mark Doland applied the bone-crushing tackles in the clutch. Quarterback Ryan Haley

claimed, "We had a solid season defensively. Next year we hope to improve our offense."

The freshman team made great improvements this year. The team's 3-3-1 record looked outstanding after not winning a game their eighth grade year. Quarterback Jeff Johnson and teammates Scott Murray, Todd Wishner, and Mike Baumhauer brought their team out of their slump. The offensive combination of Wishner and Murray often combined for hundreds of rushing yards each game. A simple up-the-middle play by either runner could break open at any time for a considerable gain. The passing game could also open up because of the strong run. This offense also proved to be their best defense as the other teams had limited opportunities to score. Wishner commented, "We improved a lot from the year before and we hope to keep improving."

**DOLE CRUNCH.** Linebacker Mark Doland (38) lowers the boom on an Avon Lake receiver, as Bob Reed (7) brings help. The footballs on the backs of the helmets were awarded for outstanding plays.



— S. Starr



— M. Zukowski



**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-** Front Row: Mike Csnad, Seth Norberg, Sean Andrews, Matt Hlavacek, Greg Bird, Scott Sommer, Rick Dunham Second Row: Jeff Johnston, Mike Baumhauer, Chris Zbin, Matt Reid, Mike Dueschner, Jim Zemek, Mike

Paladino, Scott Schuster, Tom Huntley (coach) Third Row: Brad Behrendt (coach), Kirk Hagerich (coach), Bill Schmidt, Todd Wishner, Scott Murray, Xavier Pepple, Chris Chase, John Specht.



# FALL FOLLIES

## After 17 Years: How Sweet It Is

What more can you say about the varsity squad? The team, which was expected to suffer greatly from the loss of the '86 graduating class, soared high as they landed their first SWC co-championship in 17 years. After starting with a mediocre 2-2, the Rockets ran off six straight victories, including a 33-18 championship clinching victory at North Olmsted in the season finale.

The well-balanced team was not dominated by the offense or defense; instead it relied on a strong, consistent performance by each. Opponents had difficulty stopping the Rockets wishbone attack. The offense, which led the conference in both rushing and scoring, was spearheaded by senior Eric Martin and juniors Shawn Davis and Mike Rekstis. Senior Kevin Lazroff, junior Brett VanCleave, and sophomore Pete Beurmann filled in more than adequately. Summing up the importance of the wishbone offense, senior Justin Mauer said, "Initially our offense struggled until, like last year, we instituted the

wishbone and began running opponents over." Though passing was not a high priority for the Rocket offense, senior quarterback Scott Loomis hooked up with junior Greg Baumhauer on 16 completions for 363 yards and 7 touchdowns. Senior receiver Mark Nelson was also a favorite target for Loomis. Six of the eleven starting offensive players received SWC honors for the Rockets. Martin, and senior linemen Tom Germuska and Dave DeWitt were named to the first team all-conference squad, while Mauer, Davis, and Baumhauer earned second-team credit.

The defensive unit for the Rockets performed admirably after losing seven graduating line players. They finished first in the SWC against the run and second against the pass. The experienced Rocket defensive backfield consisted of seniors Alan Mavis, Pat Redinger, and Ted Monago. The linebacker corps was manned by seniors Al Trask, Chris Shear, Tom Walsh, and Alan Strauss.

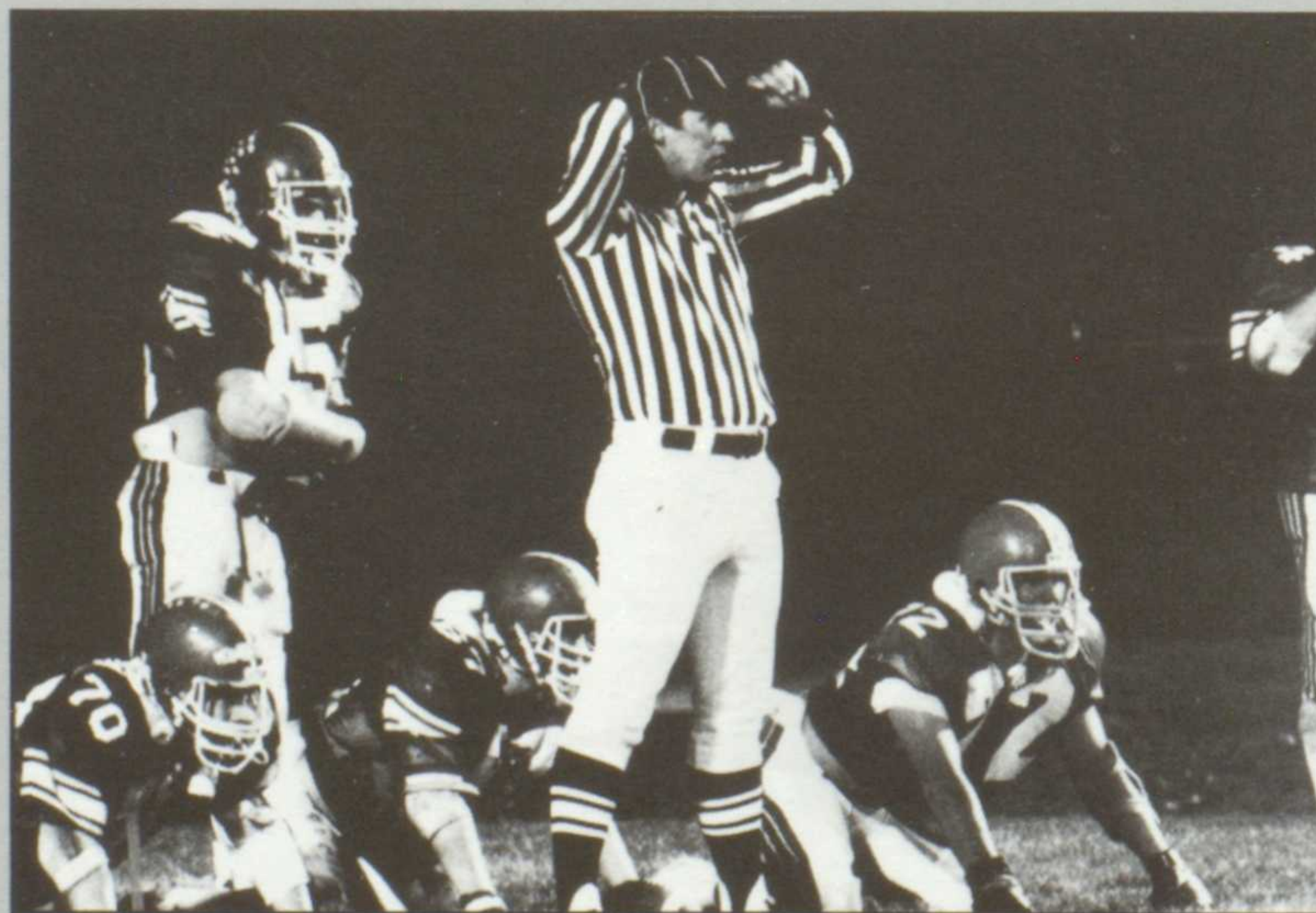
Junior Mark Doland also saw considerable playing time. The front line, which was thought to be the defense's weakest link, received a boost from the play of seniors Todd Roman and John Casey and juniors Tom Skelly and Gary Konschak. Showing his feelings about the defense, Trask said, "I think we performed better than anyone expected, including the coaches. No one thought we'd be very good after losing last year's defense." Walsh and Konschak received All-SWC first team mention, while Skelly and Mavis were named to the second-team squad. The latter was honored for his clutch performance as a punter.

After seventeen long years of trying, the Rocket gridders finally brought the SWC championship back to where it belongs . . . Bay High.

**KICKING BACK.** Junior Tom Skelly takes a breather to check the stats with Scott Waltz during the 34-7 victory over Westlake. Tom was named to the All-SWC second team for his performance.



**AGONY OF DEFEAT.** Another Olmsted Falls touchdown evokes a frustrated reaction from senior receiver Mark Nelson. The 28-8 loss was the only conference setback for the Rockets in the season.

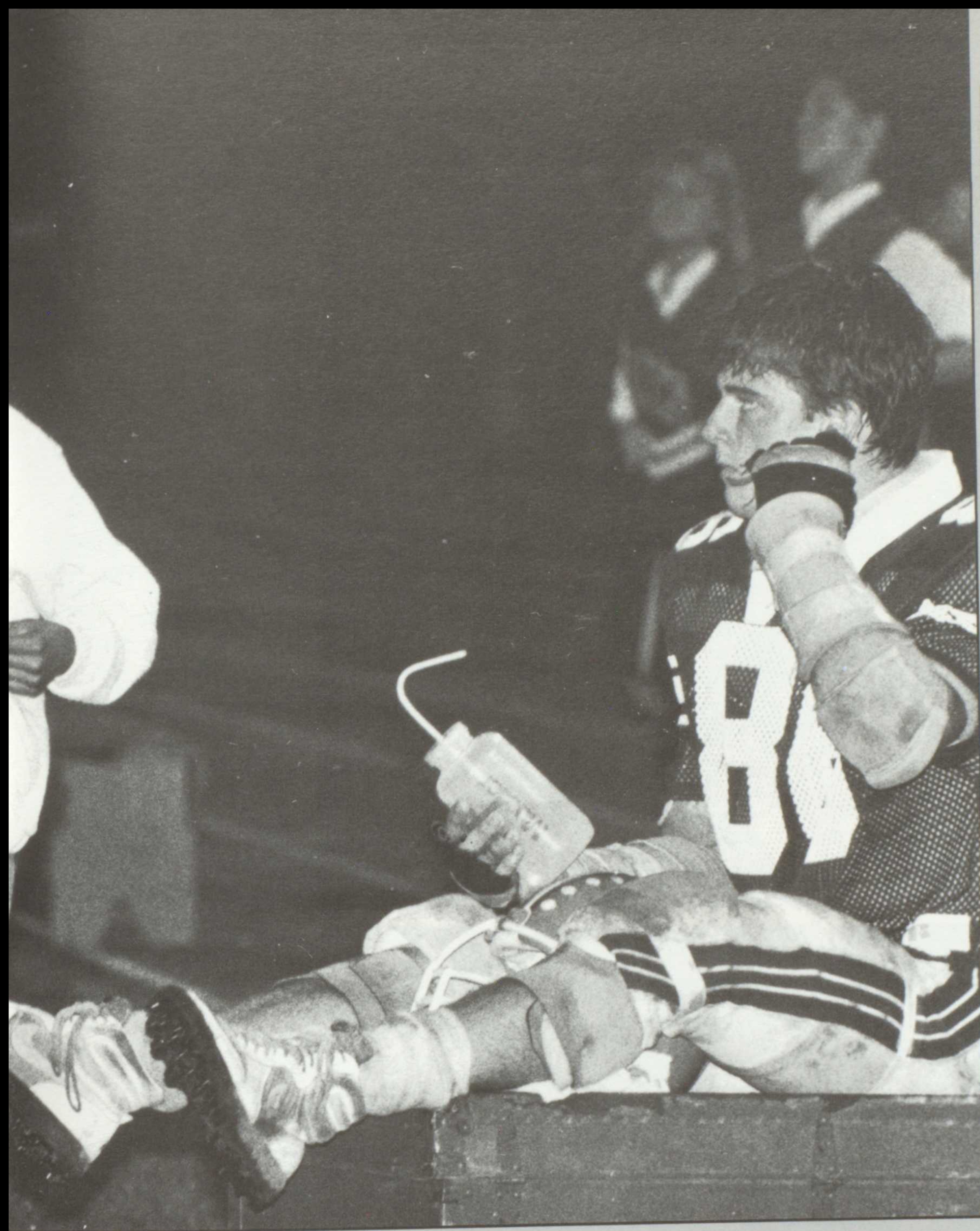


**ZEBRA WATCHING.** Awaiting the arrival of the Fairview offense, the Rocket defense admires a fashion conscious referee. The defensive unit held the Warriors to a pair of field goals in the 14-6 win.



**TEAM SUPPORT.** Junior Craig Kertesz shouts words of encouragement in the late moments of the Lakewood game. As a result of theft, Craig had to wear a different jersey than the rest of the team.





## jock talk (jāk tōk)

**FUZZ** — n. Offensive line coach Peregord's measurement term for dealing with distances ranging from an inch to several feet. This versatile word could also be used for small amounts in his uplifting motivational speeches.

## SPORTS clips

Black shoes "walked" back onto the scene this year. They provided a generic look, as opposed to the clean cut white. Senior offensive lineman, Justin Maurer remarked, "They conceal my speed!"

## EXTRA POINTS

In honor of graduate star Pete Rekstis, the squad began awarding the outstanding player of the week with the PR award. The lucky recipient was able to hang an 8x10 glossy of Pete in his locker for the duration of the week.

## SPORTS CENTS

Each year team members are required to pay a twenty dollar fee. Every player then receives a mouthguard, and a pair of shorts and socks. Depending on the year, one will receive either a jersey or a sweater.

13

## SPORTSTITIONS

Senior Tom Germuska would wear the same pair of United Airlines socks and a similar t-shirt every game. In the only game he failed to wear this combo Tom was sidelined with an ankle injury against Westlake.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL-** *Front Row:* Alan Mavis, Scott Loomis *Second Row:* Matt Reece, Ted Monago, Dave Dewitt, Justin Maurer, Tom Germuska, Mike Levicki, Will Maynard, Jamie Menning, Chris Shear, Pat Redinger, Eric Martin, Todd Roman, John Casey *Third Row:* Mark Wright, Chris Kloepfer, Mike Britton, Rick Raum, Ed Rabb, Al Strauss, Kevin Lazroff, Al Trask, Tom Walsh, Eric Traxler, Don Waldroop, Mike Rekstis, Shawn Davis *Fourth Row:* Bob Reed, Steve Karl,

Chris Dunham, Eric Shank, Mike Andrews, Tom Laughlin, Dan Kostas, Tom Hoagland, Mark Doland, Gary Konschak, Tom Skelly, Chris Auge, Andy Dutton, Jim Levicki *Fifth Row:* Tom Feser, Mike Petrunich, Tony Owczarzak, Chris Barth, Jason Noyes, Jim Rote, Craig Kertesz, Mike Pochatek, Mike Reynolds, Greg Baumhauer, Brett Van Cleave, Keith Dando, Dave Steckel *Sixth Row:* Bill Busse, Jason Saladonis, Mark D'Angelo, Greg Dostal, Nick Rossi,

Brad Hertel, Brad Buescher, Mike Salti, Joe Germuska, Roger Bucher, Pete Beurman, Ryan Haley, Chris Kitts *Seventh Row:* Tim Cummings, Mike Davis, Craig Krueger, Jeff Firestone, Burke Manning, P.J. Hartranft, Kyle Larson (*manager*), Mike Kaiser (*manager*) *Back Row:* (*Coaches*) Bill Davies, Jim Redinger, Steve Madden, Mike Peregord, Brad Behrendt, Kirk Hagerich, Bob Sielski, Tom Huntley, Cliff Cook, Tom Kaiser

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
John Marshall	34-12
Midpark	7-24
Lakewood	27-20
Olmsted Falls	8-28
Rocky River	26-7
Avon Lake	16-12
Amherst	35-0
Westlake	34-7
Fairview	14-3
North Olmsted	33-18

8-2



**RAGGING ON EACH OTHER.** Merrily playing their guitar and sax, Jr. Rockettes Monica Perelmuter and Nicole Bothwell jam to their routine "Trombone Rag." A change of pace for the Jr. Rockettes, the 30-girl line-up willingly traded in their mundane flags for the use of these radical new props.

**LAYING IT ON THE LINE.** Managing to retain some sense of order, Rockettes Christy Newkirk, Pam O'Toole, Steph Durica, and Melanie Kintner perform one of their treacherous wave-like routines. The Rockettes spent the entire summer as well as school nights preparing for the football season.



— S. Troia

— S. Troia



— M. Zukowski







— S. Troia

**YOU MUST BE JOKING.** Laughing jovially, sophomore majorette Anne Garven kids around with fellow batonists as they file out of the Bay High Stadium. Although there were no senior majorettes, the team was backed by three returning veterans and only two new freshmen.

**GIRLS WITH THE TWIRLS.** After a home win, the majorettes clown around as they look forward to the post-game festivities. After summer practice the majorettes only performed during football season, whereas the Rockettes' attend summer camp and have performances for both the football and basketball seasons.



— M. Zukowski

WILL YOU  
LOOK  
AT THAT?

## ROCKETTES & MAJORETTES

"We may not have had the best line this year, but we had a lot of fun. Besides, kicking is our life!"

—Michelle McLaughlin

# Rockettes Break Tradition

**THE BROKEN LINE.** Traditions were broken for the first time when the usually straight-as-an-arrow appearance of the Rockettes was shattered. The Rockettes were featured in *West Side Story* at the varsity concert in November. Senior Captain Becky Harman remembered, "All of the lieutenants got together to watch *West Side Story*. Then we all tried to make up the dance so it was like the movie." They wore leather and jean jackets with chains to set the scene for the dance.

**LOOK MOM, NO HANDS!** During the annual varsity concert, the Rockettes perform to the song "Lullaby Broadway", using one of their many innovative props, a ladder. They also performed a new style of dance to *West Side Story*, where they broke their usual straight line.

**DRAFTING ROCKETTES.** During "Night Beat", the number of people dancing with the Rockettes suddenly increased. It was the band dance, where the whole band got down and jammed during this number. Junior Rockette lieutenant Monica Perelmutter said, "I didn't like doing the band dance. For "Night Beat" we had to roll on the ground." Because of their experience, the Rockettes had the easiest time performing to the dance, as compared to the newcomers. **ORIGINAL PROPS.** Props were the name of game in the 1986 football season for the Rockettes. Both the Jr. and Senior Rockettes used elastic stretch bands as a major feature. Because of the time it took to attach the

bands, they were often put on the wrong foot. Senior Pam O'Toole had that problem. She said, "I couldn't figure out what was wrong. No matter what I did I got all tangled in it. It was embarrassing because my sisters were there watching."

**TWIRLING FIRE.** By far the smallest drill team of the band, the Majorettes added excitement to the halftime show. Although it was a challenge and a risk, the five-girl squad performed to "Night Beat" with the use of fire batons. Freshman Patty Garven commented, "When I first found out that we'd be twirling fire, I was nervous, but after watching and practicing, I got used to it. After that, it was great."



WILL YOU  
LOOK  
AT THAT?

## MARCHING BAND

"Marching band fills a gap in the school scene. It's the only designated group of odd and frequently eccentric people where one finds refuge in being weird."

-Kevin Frato

# Band Participation Drops

**TWO GIRL FIELD COMMANDERS.** For the first time in the history of Bay High School, marching band was led by two girls, sophomore Dena Mitchell and senior Dawn Vassar. These two took over the vacant field commander positions traditionally held by a boy and a girl. Dena said, "When I first found out that the two of us who'd made it were girls, I was worried. I mean, who's going to listen to two girls? But it worked out really well."

**NEW OFFICERS.** After going two years without officers, marching band finally got around to "electing" some office-holders. Senior Karen Ihms reflected, "I remember at one game, the other band's officers wanted to meet ours. We didn't have any, so Dawn Vassar ran around grabbing some seniors to do it. A bunch of us became the permanent officers, but every week we'd rotate positions. One week we were all President!"

**LACK OF MEMBERS.** Because of a loss of 30 members from 1985, the size of marching decreased dramatically. Freshman Tate Telzero was a lit-

**HEY, SAXY!** Melodically jamming on his sax, freshman Cordell Smith helps cheer the football team onto victory with the rest of the marching band. During the games, the band was not permitted to leave the stands until their half-time performance. This was followed by a break during the third quarter.

tle disappointed about the smaller band. He grumbled, "I wanted it to be bigger because a bigger band sounds better and looks better, too. We could've done a lot more fun stuff. I still had a good time though."

**FOLLOW FRED.** In the fall of 1986, the marching band was faced with one of the most difficult situations ever seen. Having always followed a basically traditional marching routine, the entire band was faced with the infamous "Follow Fred". Although only members of the band could truly appreciate the work this tricky routine required, the audience reaction made it worth the effort. Senior Dawn Vassar said, "It was very hard to teach the whole band to do the routine because each person had to do something different. But apparently it looked exciting to the crowd."

**ATTENTION!** Ready for a command, freshman Karla Zeuch stands at attention in preparation for the National Anthem. Because band members were not allowed to take their uniforms home with them after the game, they had to check in their uniforms every Friday, an idea which appalled veteran bandos.

— S. Troia



— M. Zukowski







— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**SEAT WITH A VIEW.** Taking a look at the pep assembly, the pep band watches the pep with varying expressions of interest. The pep band, made up of marching band members, played at all assemblies, as well as at home basketball games.

**BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUM.** While preparing for the percussion section of "Night Beat", sophomore Jeff Weigle looks to the field commanders for his cue to begin. For the first time, the bass drums and keyboards waited on the sidelines rather than playing on the field.

**TOOTING HIS OWN HORN.** During a tense moment of the game, junior Mike Smith joins the other trumpets to lead the crowd in the traditional "Let's Go Bay!" cheer. This trumpet cheer, which involved the entire crowd chanting in unison, was led by the four trumpeters approximately two times each game.



WILL YOU  
LOOK  
AT THAT?

# CHEERLEADERS

"Cheerleading was hard this year because so many changes were expected from us, and we had to start from scratch. Our main objective was to bring back school spirit."  
-Kristen Schmidt

## Cheerleaders Write Essays

**CHEERLEADERS WRITING ESSAYS.** What is a cheerleader? Before any young, hopeful, and prospective cheerleader could fulfill her dreams, this question had to be pondered upon and developed into a well-written, philosophical discussion. Answered in essay form, the question was a radical new requirement added to cheerleading tryouts for the first time. The purpose behind the essays was to help judge each girl's individual ideals and objectives. Junior Mary Beth Laurenson commented, "It was good in some ways because a lot of people dropped out of tryouts when they heard they had to write an essay. I guess it worked in that way because it cut the competition to those who really wanted to be

cheerleaders."  
**TRICKS OR TREATS.** As yet another method of raising funds, the varsity squad sponsored a "trick-or-treat" Halloween sale. For \$1, students could purchase either a bag of tricks, consisting of spider rings, skeleton necklaces, and candy, or a carnation for a treat. Robin Knutsen, varsity member, said, "The carnations were supposed to be orange with white ribbons, but they turned out the other way around. Whoever ordered them got it mixed up. It was still nice, but I can get a white carnation any day." The much needed funds went towards long-awaited supplies including decorations for the sports teams, megaphones and poms, sweats, and jackets and camp costs for the JV

squad. **PEP ASSEMBLIES.** The cheerleader activity most favored by the rest of the students were the pep assemblies. They allowed for a rare "assembly schedule" day, which meant shorter class periods. More importantly, it united the school spirit and motivated the sports teams for their upcoming games. Behind each pep assembly, however, went hours of planning and hard work for the cheerleaders. Senior Kris Stoyko said, "We spent alot of time on the assemblies. I mean, sometimes we'd spend an entire Sunday night getting ready for the next week's assembly. It can be discouraging when someone comes up to us and criticizes. But after all the hard work, it's still worth it afterwards."



- S. Starr

**SIGNING IN.** Preparing for Spirit Week, varsity cheerleader Lynda Durrant. paints the sign for the week's activities. Besides organizing Spirit Week and pep assemblies, the cheerleaders painted signs, made wallies, and decorated the halls on Fridays.

**DAMPENED SPIRITS?** Still with good spirit, the optimistic JV cheerleaders attempt to lead the dejected JV football team onto victory despite the losing score. After weeks of rising early for the Saturday morning football games, the JV cheerleaders eagerly awaited basketball season to avoid the early hours and disagreeable weather.



- M. Zukowski





- M. Zukowski

**FREEZE FRAME.** During the fourth quarter of a frosh game, freshmen Kerry Baker, Marcy Hunt, and Laura Ule attempt to keep warm in the 40 degree weather. Because the games were held on Thursday afternoons, the frosh cheerleaders cheered for a small, loyal group of fans, parents and friends.

- S. Starr



- S. Starr

**HEY, CHEERLEADER . . .** In her best form, freshman Laura Ule performs the infamous "Supertough" cheer with the rest of the squad at the Rocky River game. They had only eight members and were the smallest squad of cheerleaders.

**C'MON GUYS!** Trying to organize their thoughts and watch the game at the same time, the freshman cheerleaders root for the frosh soccer team. One of the goals of cheerleading was to support as many of the Bay teams as possible.



- S. Starr



- S. Troia



**THE CHUGGING CHEERLEADERS.** Quickly guzzling her "Chilly Willy", junior Traci Hennings quenches her thirst after a rigorous first half. During haltime, the varsity cheerleaders continued tradition by visiting the visitor's cheerleaders.

**BLOWIN' IN THE WIND.** Behind the school on a Wednesday afternoon, the JV squad cheers for the JV soccer team during their game against Westlake. Nine out of ten JV cheerleaders were sophomores; Mary Beth Laurenson was the only junior.



## EXTRA POINTS

Not much could be worse than having the uneven bars collapse midway through a routine. Kerri Baker knows this well as she luckily escaped injury when the bars gave way in pre-meet practice at North Ridgeville.

## 13 SPORTSTITIONS

Many athletes have their little items that just seem to mean the world to them and freshman Missy Halliday is no exception. Missy almost refused to perform without her matching red, white, and blue hair bow.

## SPORTS CENTS

Although there are no major expenses for the gymnastics team, they did spend a fair sum of money. Each gymnast had to contribute \$33 towards the purchase of brand new sweat outfits.

## jock talk (jāk tōk)

**aerial n.** — A no-handed cart-wheel performed most commonly during the floor exercise. An aerial is an extremely difficult maneuver, of course, because there is no use of the hands at all, and a full flip is required.

### GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

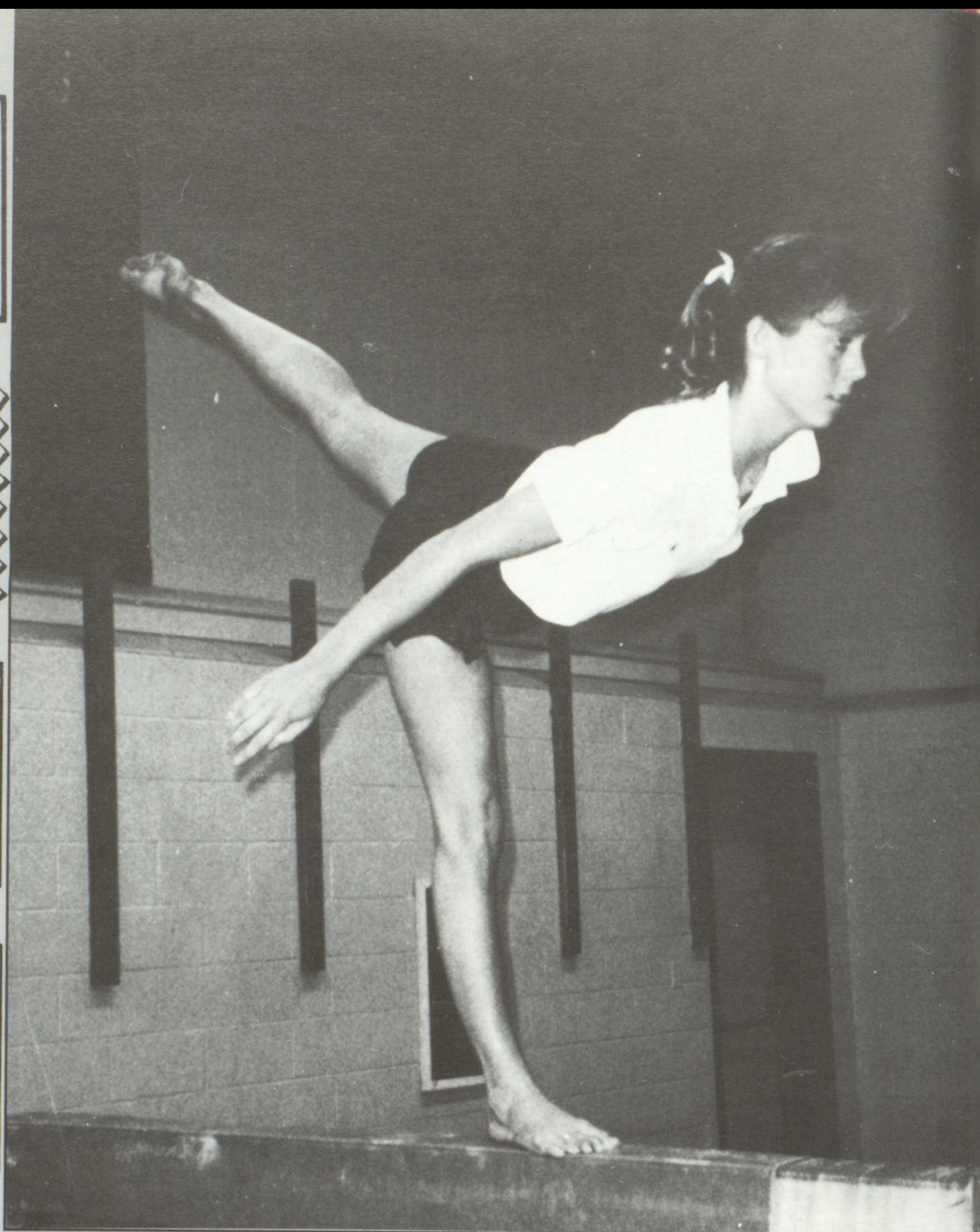
#### BAY VS: SCORE COMPULSORIES

Brookside	126.8-127.3
North Olmsted	126.8-128.5
Medina	126.8-128.4
Rocky River	126.6-117.9
Strongsville	124.1-135.3
Berea	124.1-117.8
Rocky River	124.1-116.7
Lakewood	122.8-130.55
North Olmsted	126-127.3
Magnificat	126-100.25
Buckeye	131.85-103.13

#### OPTIONALS

North Royalton	86.75-71.75
Rocky River	111.6-100.05
Lakewood	104.9-98.2
Brookside	110.25-112.75
North Olmsted	110.25-107.25
Rocky River	110.25-100.4
Buckeye	100.25-81.3
Magnificat	100.25-61.95
North Olmsted	112.75-115.55
Magnificat	112.75-92.5
Berea	105.05-98.15

14-8



— M. Zukowski

**STRETCHING IT OUT.** Senior Captain Linnea Barker displays her much-needed flexibility on the beam. The squad was so young that Linnea was the only upperclassman, not to mention senior.

**GYMNASTICS-** *Front Row:* Kris McNabb, J.J. Westervelt, Jenny Benzle, Sheila Wittich, Laura Ule *Second Row:* Tara Moynihan, Linnea Barker, Laurel Cowden, Christy Biddinger, Jack Flanagan (*coach*) *Front Row:* Kerri Baker, Amy Stagneth, Missy Halliday, Amy Ward





# SPORTS *inside*

## Won't Roll Over



— S. Troia

— M. Zukowski

As the gymnastics season opened, one major question that had to be faced by all of those concerned was whether a team, consisting of one senior and 9 freshmen, could make it in the big leagues?

The answer to that imposing question was a definite YES! The young team finished the season with an impressive 14 wins and 8 losses.

This was the first year for the Toni Chiabotti Invitational, named after Bay's first gymnastics coach, and at which Bay placed second out of the six teams competing.

Another question faced by the team, but mainly Captain Linnea Barker and head coach Jack Flanagan, was whether Linnea could make a comeback from major knee surgery to lead the team to a victorious season? Again, the answer was a strong YES! Linnea gave her views on the season, "At the

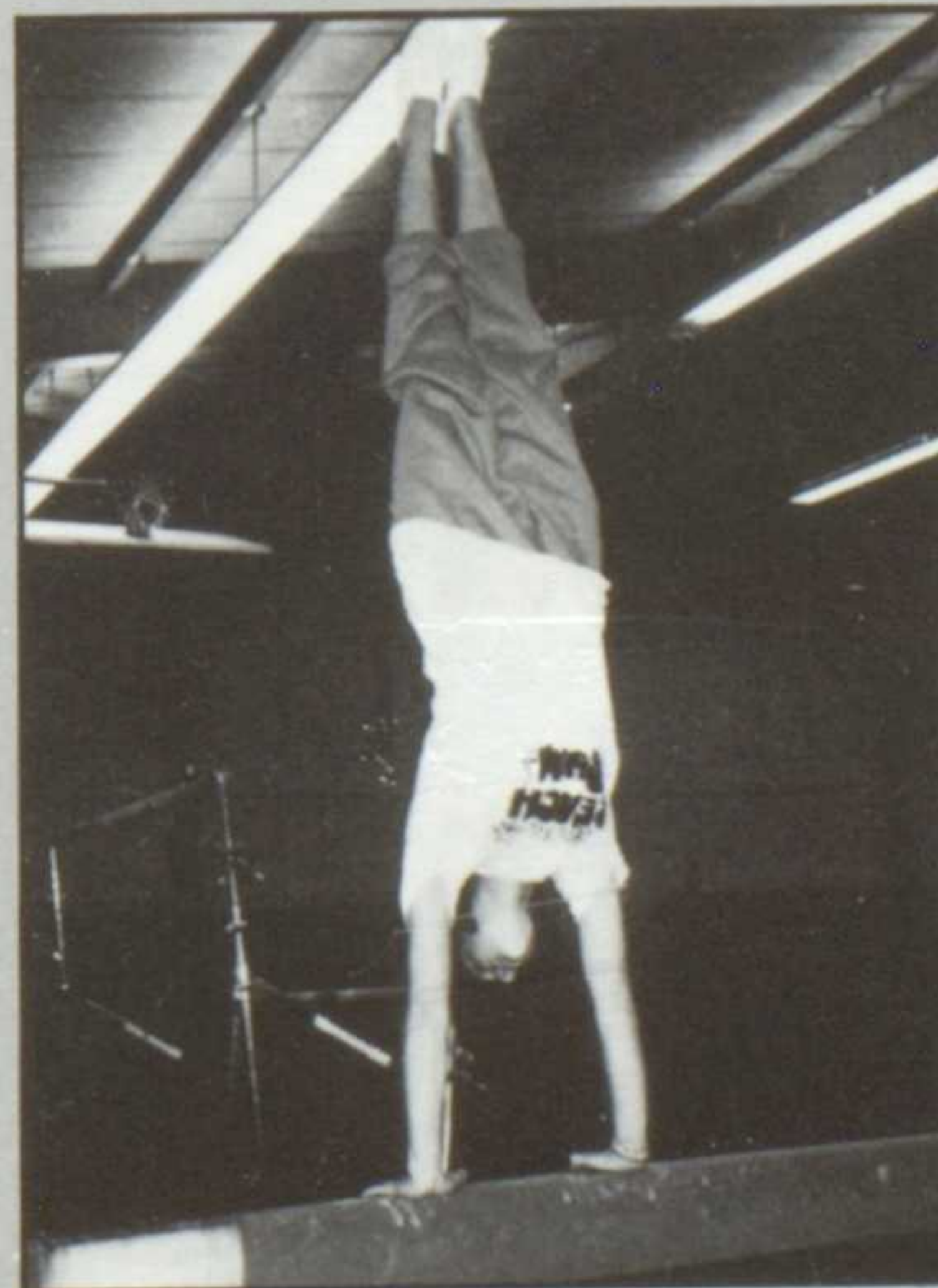
beginning of the year, it looked like we would be getting nowhere. We are an extremely young and inexperienced team, but I had every confidence that we could pull it off. The team really came together and worked hard at becoming a team. Next year's team is going to be incredible."

While the season progressed, it became obvious that the Bay High team was going to be a tough competitor. Two their roughest meets were between Lakewood High School and the ever-powerful North Olmsted team. Said freshman J.J. Westervelt, "North Olmsted always has the strongest teams. I felt really great after we finally beat them at the Toni Chiabotti Invitational."

Only sophomore Amy Ward qualified for Districts on the balance beam, and received a superior rating, making it to State.

Because of their enthusiasm, spirit, and pure hard work, the young squad really beat the odds when they were against them.

**HI MOM!** Using her arms to help her, sophomore Tara Moynihan keeps her balance on the beam. The beam has a width of just four inches.



**HAND STAND.** During practice, sophomore Amy Ward perfects her routine for an upcoming meet. This hard work on the beam helped Amy qualify for the State Meet by placing seventh at Districts.

— S. Troia

**ON YOUR KNEES.** Freshman Laura Ule is caught midway through her routine for the floor exercise. Laura was one of a total of nine freshmen on the extremely youthful team.



— S. Troia



# SPORTS *inside*

## Putting It On Ice

If someone were asked to describe the past ice hockey season in one word, it would have to be *consistency*. With a second place finish in divisional play at 10-3, and 16 wins overall, the icers went down as the winningest team in school history. Coach H. Thomas Williams commented, "This season was one of the most enjoyable of all the years that I have coached; everything went well. A high point of the season was winning our Christmas tournament for the first time."

Nearly every facet of the Rockets' game was consistent from the first game to the last. A high-powered offense, backed with strong defense and goaltending set the standard for the season. "Consistency was the name of the game this season. We won a lot of games despite not having much support from the rest of the student body," said junior defenseman Dave Roehl.

In conference games, the icers were the highest scoring team in the Cleveland area, amassing more than 90 goals in 13 games. In addition, their

defense efforts allowed only 30 goals to the opposition, third-best in the city.

Junior right wing Kai Hansen, injured most of last season, came on strong this season to be one of the team's leading scorers. Sophomore Tim Winslow also played well in his first year on the team, helping to make linemates H.T. Williams and Todd Kikol greater scoring threats. Newcomers Steve Veillette and Jeff Thurman anchored the defensive core, while freshman Matt Street's key saves helped the Rockets win when starter Rick Raum was unable to play.

At season's end, seniors Mark Gulley and Paul Rusinko, and junior Brett Van Cleave were named to the All-Conference team of Cleveland's Blue Division. Gulley and Rusinko were named to the first team, while Van Cleave made third team honors.

**WHISTLING ZEBRA.** After a stoppage in play, the team heads to the circle for a face-off. Face-offs started play after every whistle and at the beginning of each period.



**VARSITY HOCKEY-** Front Row: Tim Winslow, H.T. Williams, Todd Kikol, Rick Raum, Matt Street, Craig Tletski, Matt Mattson, P.J. Hartranft. Second Row: Tim McDonald (coach), Jenny

Keil (trainer), Kai Hansen, Dave Roehl, Brett Van Cleave, Mark Gulley, Paul Rusinko, Steve Veillette, Jeff Thurman, Jane Harris (manager), H. Thomas Williams (coach).

**TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS.** Freshman goalie Matt Street gets into position between the pipes to stop an oncoming opposing attack. Matt and junior Rick Raum shared the time in net for the Rockets.

**FOR OLD TIME SAKE.** In the annual alumni game, junior Dave Roehl and senior Mark Gulley battle with alumni player Rich Warfield for the puck. Rich graduated from Bay in 1979.



— M. Reed



— M. Reed

— M. Reed







— M. Reed



— M. Reed

**SEE GULLS.** Senior Mark Gulley looks to center the puck to approaching teammate. Mark, aside from being team captain, was named the Plain Dealer player of week in January.

**AND FOR BAY ...** Dave Roehl, Steve Veillette, Tim Winslow, Mark Gulley, Brett Van Cleave and Kai Hansen await introductions. The visitors are announced first, followed by the home squad.

### 13 SPORTSTITIONS

Coach H. Thomas Williams has the strange feeling that crossed hockey sticks can only mean bad luck. He frowns upon players wearing hockey pins, and during the team picture, those crossing their sticks felt his wrath.

### jock talk (jāk tōk)

Hockey is definitely the most expensive sport at Bay High as players have to pay over \$200 to rent the ice. Costs could be defrayed by selling candy bars, where players received 25¢ for every 50¢ candy bar.

### 13 SPORTSTITIONS

If you think that the Browns had a jinx at Three Rivers, what can be said about the hockey team's drought at Brooklyn? The sectional final victory against Garfield Heights was the first at Brooklyn for the icers in over four years.

### SPORTS CENTS



**Icing n.** A shot from behind the center red line that crosses the opponent's goal line. Players use it when tired so that they can change lines. If done during a power play to kill the penalty, it is not a violation.

#### VARSITY HOCKEY

BAY VS:	SCORE
Sylvania Southview	4-4
Brooklyn	5-8
Euclid	5-0
Garfield Hts.	7-3
Olmsted Falls	3-4
Normandy	14-1
Normandy	12-2
Lakewood	7-3
Elyria	6-5
Lakewood	10-0
St. Joseph	4-3
St. Ignatius	1-3
Parma	7-0
Olmsted Falls	3-4
St. Joseph	5-2
Elyria	6-7
Parma	11-3
Brooklyn	11-5
Normandy	12-2
Lakewood	6-0
Brooklyn	7-2
Garfield Hts.	3-4

16-6-1



## SPORTS CENTS

In an attempt to make themselves look more like a team, the wrestlers raised money to purchase brand new shorts and T-shirts. The funds for the new clothing were procured through the sale of M&Ms.

## jock talk (jāk tōk)

**back points n.** — When a wrestler takes down an opponent, he is awarded back points if his opponent's back breaks a 45-degree angle with the mat. Two points are given for a three second hold and three are given for five seconds or more.

## EXTRA POINTS

It's not uncommon for a grappler to be ten or more pounds over a few days before a match. The weight loss can be very draining as it involves rigorous exercise in addition to a total halt of food and liquid consumption.

### JV WRESTLING

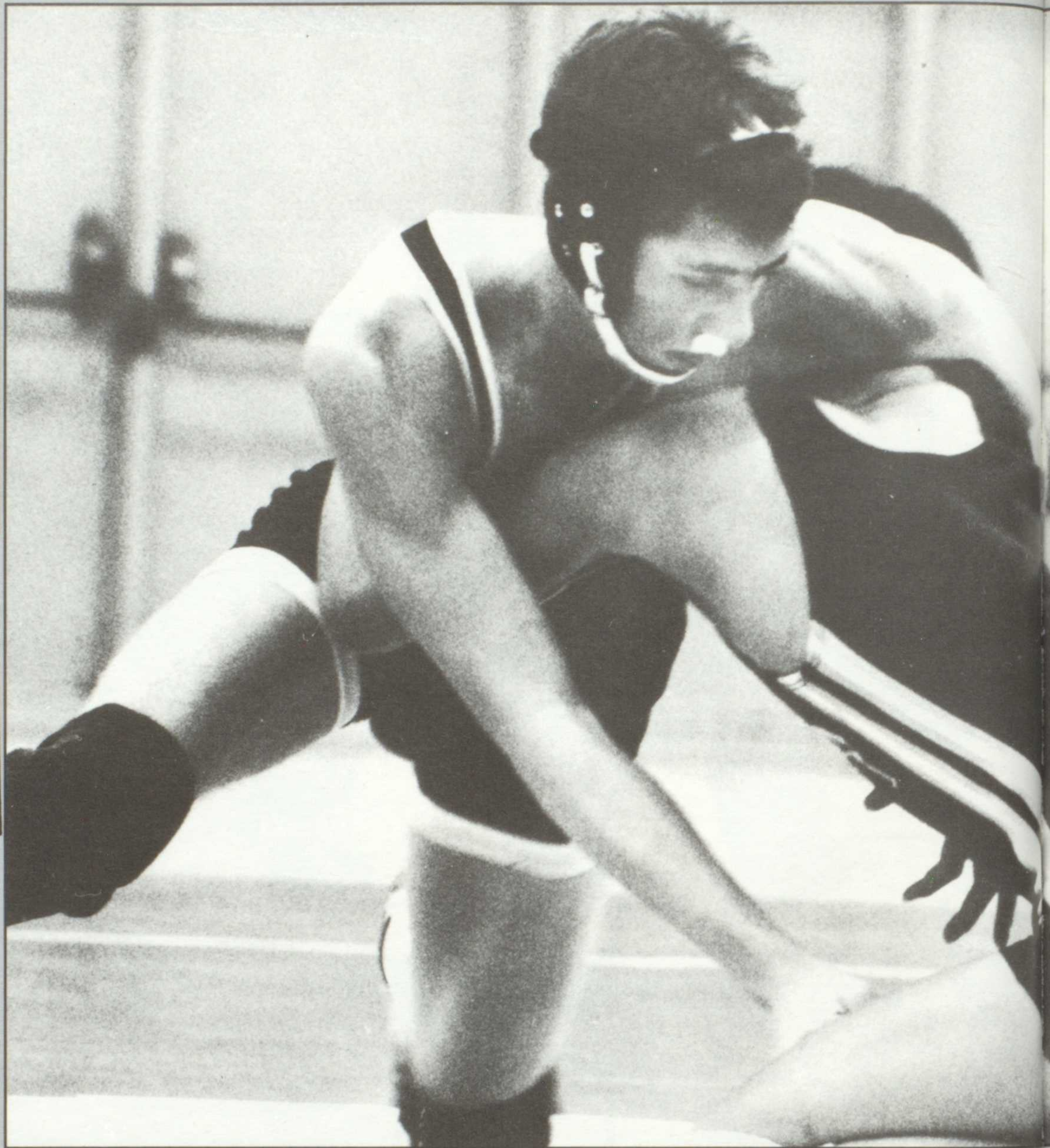
BAY VS:	SCORE
Brookside	34-24
Avon Lake	30-42
Benedictine	26-22
North Olmsted	18-40
Amherst	27-40
Westlake	23-33
Olmsted Falls	13-60
Berea	13-50
Rocky River	27-24
Fairview	7-40
Columbia	32-14

4-7

### VARSITY WRESTLING

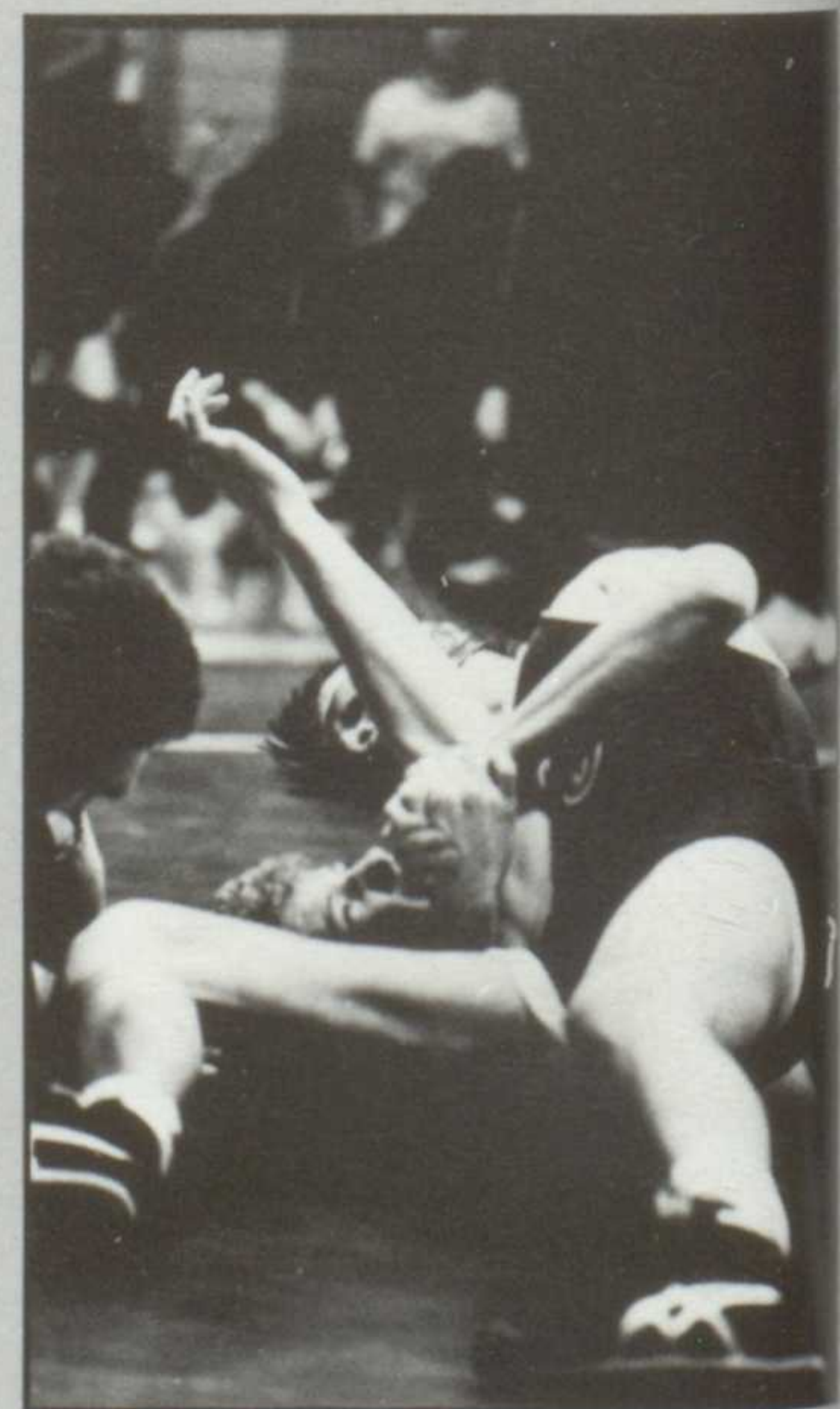
BAY VS:	SCORE
Brookside	16-48
Clearfork	35-44
Worthington	42-20
Ashland	7-63
Canton McKinley	37-26
Middlefield Cardinal	59- 9
Avon Lake	38-33
Benedictine	42-23
North Olmsted	21-45
Amherst	33-42
Westlake	24-38
Olmsted Falls	21-52
Berea	23-46
Rocky River	30-40
Fairview	13-46
Columbia	21-47

5-11



**WRESTLING-** *Front Row:* Douc McIlvain, Eric Martin, Amy Green, Diane McLaughlin, Kristen Stewart, Kathy Casey, Tom Keeler, Tim McAlea *Second Row:* Matt Hlavacek, Scott Broberg, Mike Andrews, John Casey, Mike Levicki, Jim Levicki, Craig Kertesz, Chris Phipps *Third Row:*

Sean Gibbons, Jim Bouhall, Mike Salti, Brad Hertel, Greg DeCapua, Dave Schenk, Kevin Beyer, Chris Zschokke *Fourth Row:* Paul Metzler, Bill Schmidt, Mike Paladino, Jason Wotsch, Bryan Mackin, Bob Sielski (coach), Kirk Hagerich (coach)



— M. Zukowski

**PIN POINT.** With the referee checking shoulders, senior co-captain Tom Keeler finishes off his adversary. Late in the season, Tom hyper-extended his knee while sleeping.



# SPORTS *inside*

## Wrestlers' Reversal Opens Eyes

The Rocket grapplers started to turn things around this season as they upgraded last year's 1-11 record to a more respectable 5-10 mark. And still, 5-10 is deceiving because the team lost some real nailbiting matches as a result of injury.

The squad started the season on fire as they shot their record out to 3-2 with a second place finish at the Ashland Tournament. It didn't stop there. A week later, the matmen captured their first SWC dual win in over five years by outlasting Avon Lake. The following day the team netted a another second place finish at the twelve-team Brooklyn Holiday Tournament and it appeared the Rockets were on a roll.

A January 7th victory at

Benedictine, which boosted their record to 5-2, proved to be their last. Injuries soon set in, claiming 167 lb. Eric Martin with a broken wrist, and forcing 132 lb. co-captain Tom Keeler to have knee surgery. Losing these two highly possible victories for each match caused up to a 24 point swing in the opponent's favor. Commenting on the injured twosome, senior co-captain Doug McIlvain said, "The loss of two of our best wrestlers hurt us drastically. With Tom and Eric's injury, our lineup vastly improves."

The team finished a respectable sixth at the SWC Tournament, and was able to boast their first championships in six years. 138 lb. senior Tim Moynihan and 175 lb. junior Shawn Davis both won crowns in their weight divisions. Moynihan and Keeler, both senior year transfers from perennial wrestling powerhouse St. Edward, were the reason for the improvement. Keeler finished at a remarkable 15-1,

while Moynihan survived the year unbeaten at 14-0-1.

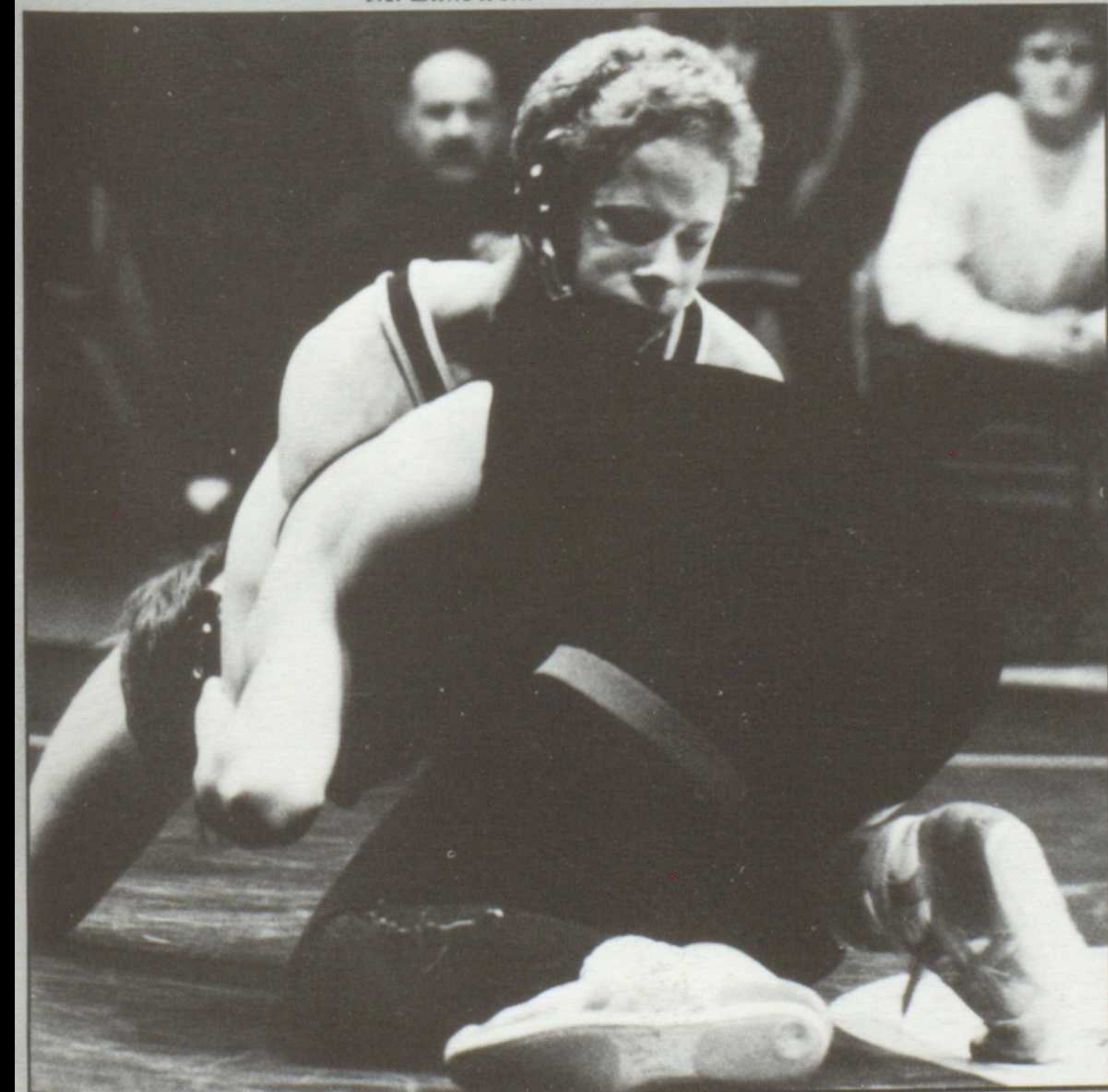
The junior varsity squad wound up the season with a decent 4-7 record. This is better than it sounds taking into consideration that many JV wrestlers were pressed into varsity action as a result of the previously mentioned injuries. The leading wrestlers on the team were juniors. Scott Broberg, Mike Andrews, Steve Reszler, and Jim Levicki.

The Bay wrestling program finally earned some respect this season, not only from opponents, but from students. For the first time in years, the student body could be found at matches, instead of performing a mass exodus to basketball games only. The most important ingredient of a winning team is strong fan support, and now that the grapplers have gained that, the sky is the limit. Combining this with the fact that the squad has some strong underclassmen, wrestling is re-emerging at Bay.

**NASTY NOSEBLEED.** With a tissue in his nostril to stop the flow of blood, co-captain Doug McIlvain puts a move on his opponent. Bloody noses are rather common in a sport as physical as wrestling.

— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**IN CONTROL.** Sophomore Brain Mackin attempts to roll an enemy wrestler onto his back in his 112 pound match. A grappler must learn numerous methods of doing this in order to achieve victory.

**SITUATION AT HAND.** In one of his few Varsity appearances, junior Scott Broberg dominates his Rocky River counterpart. Scott's pin turned out to be the teams' only non-forfeit win of the night.



# SPORTS *inside*

## Riding a High Wave

Perseverance was beginning to pay off for both swim teams. Swimmers were at the pool in the morning swimming long before a vast majority of the student body was even awake. Both squads had to get up bright and early at 6:00 AM for practice, while most students stayed in bed until 7:00 or so. This left no more than an hour of pool time for swimming. After this strenuous workout, the swimmers had to become normal students and prepare for classes, and hurry back to the school.

Through all this adversity, and lack of sleep, the boys' team posted an impressive 10-2 record. Coach Sue Sieminski was named SWC boys coach of the year. Numerous members of the team also received All SWC honors, including Pete Knudsen, 200m freestyle; Ross Fowler, 50m freestyle; Bob Knestrick, 100m backstroke; and the 400m freestyle relay team of Joe Morneault, Dan Roehl, Fowler and Knudsen. Senior captain, Pete Knudsen commented on the season, "Considering how little practice time we got, we've greatly improved compared to past years. Heck, we won more meets in

this year than my first three years combined!"

Improvement was also evident in the girls' rankings as they tallied a 6-7 record. The team was led by seniors, Simona Zavratinik and Wendy Marusa. Junior Kathy Bernecker and sophomores Amy Caldwell, Staci Sieminski, and Anne Garvin, were dependable scorers at most meets. A strong freshman class also helped out, and should be a positive factor in years to come. Wendy Marusa concluded, "I felt we lacked depth and experience when it counted, and for me the practice time stinks. We definitely need a pool if we're ever to become a true competitor in the SWC."

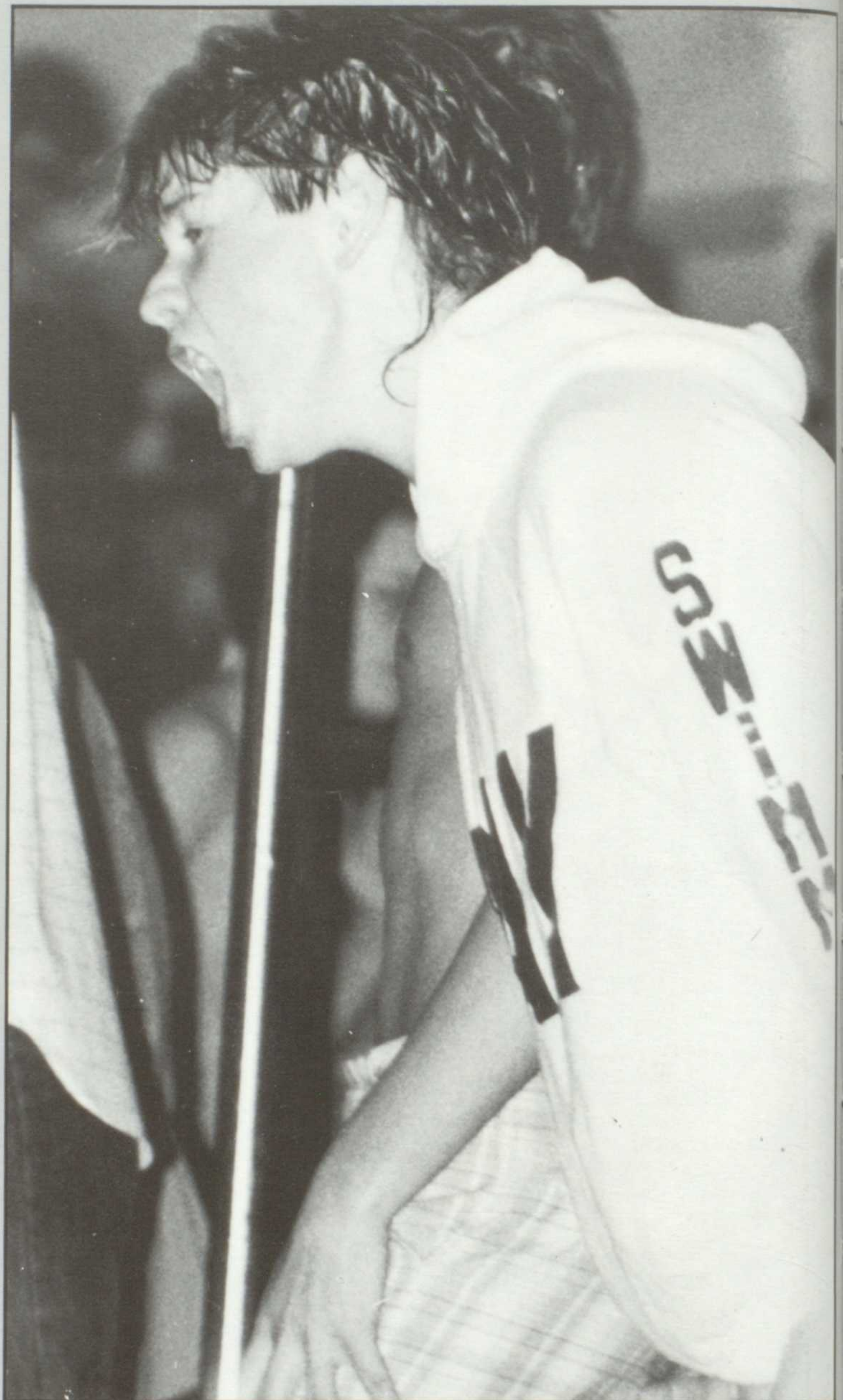
The swimmers, both boys and girls, should be commended for their tremendous seasons.

The team faces numerous inconveniences as they go through their daily routine. Maybe someday the swimmers will get the pool they need so badly . . . maybe someday.

**SMOOTH AS SILK.** Sitting on the comode in his bathroom, junior Jim Boggess shaves his legs before district competition. This supposedly reduces drag in the water.

**WET LOOK.** After finishing his event, sophomore Mike Bourdess cheers on the girls' 100m freestyle race. The teams have often complained about the lack of fan support at their meets.

**JACK-KNIFE.** Caught in mid-flight, junior Ed Nugent stretches out on his approach towards the water. The divers need not shave their legs, head, or armpits for their events, as drag does not matter.



— M. Zukowski

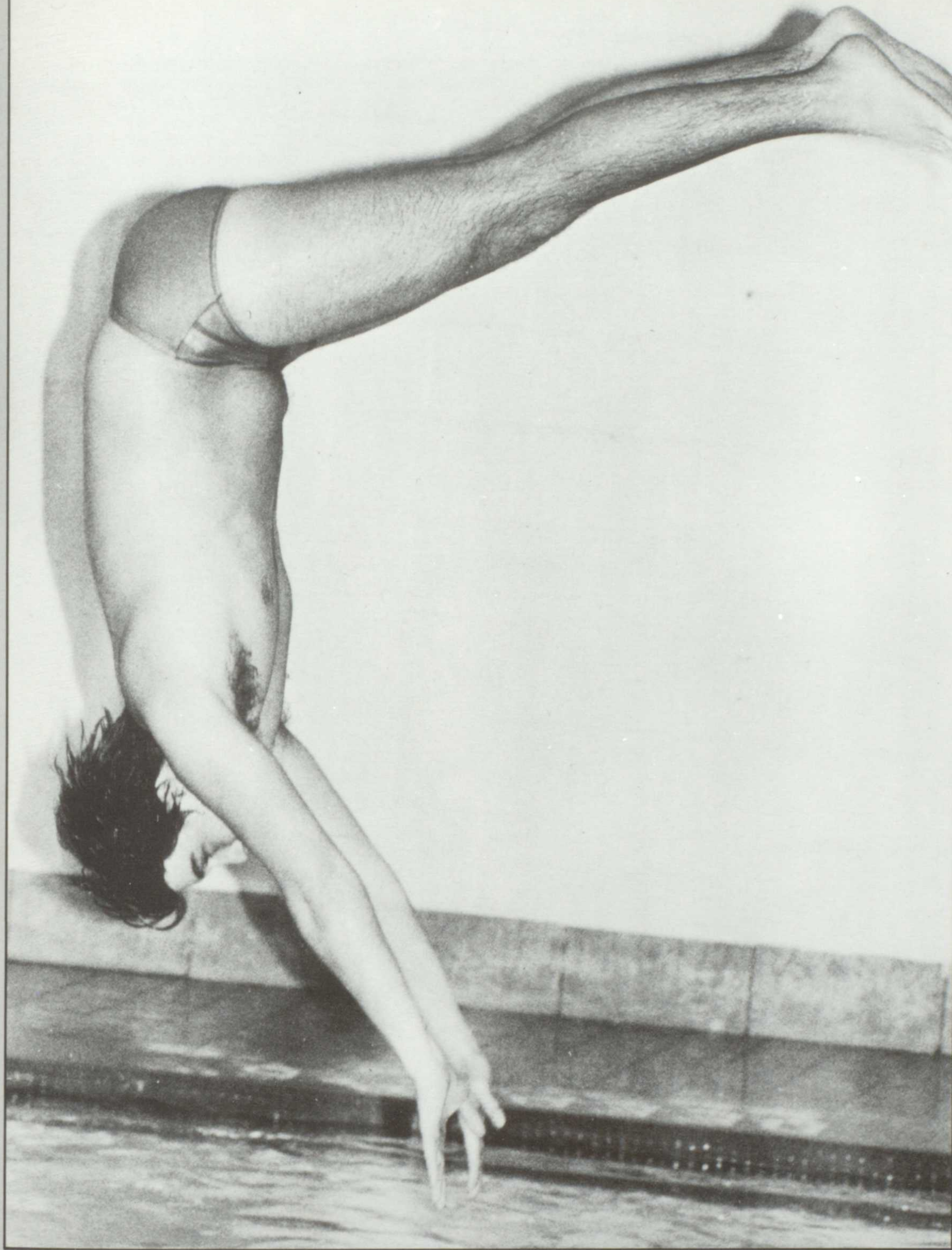


— M. Zukowski



**BOYS' SWIMMING-** Front Row: Andy Scholl, Mike Bourdess, Bill Sprengnether, Scott Rueter, Phillip Williams Second Row: Ed Nugent, Pete Knudsen, Mark Sindelar, Tom Wolfmaier Third Row: Todd Hoke, Jay Ackerman, Ken Knauf, Joe Morneault, Erach Screwvalla





— M. Zukowski



**GIRLS' SWIMMING-** Front Row: Jennifer Lecorchick, Heidi Immke, Allison Butler, Nancy Patton, Virginia Hung,

Jennee Herczeg Second Row: Anne Shannon, Kim Blackman, Kathy Bernecker, Julie Bill, Jenny Peplin,

Jacqui Herczeg Third Row: Simona Zavratnik, Debbie Knudsen, Wendy Marusa, Staci Sieminski

## 13 SPORTSTITIONS

Who are those people walking through the halls with shaved down heads, some featuring colored artistry? It's probably the boys' swim team, who also shaved their arms and legs prior to important meets to create a mental edge.

## SPORTSclips

In a sport where the male and female teams work so closely together, a certain camaraderie develops. Before one meet, the girls' team went around and toilet papered all of the boys' houses.

## jock talk (jäk tøk)

**IM n.** — An abbreviation appearing after a certain distance that stands for individual medley. In this particular race, the swimmer does all four strokes; freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, and breaststroke, in the same race.

### GIRLS' SWIMMING

BAY VS:	SCORE
Bedford	76-92
Midpark	74-93
Rocky River	67-105
Valley Forge	98-73
Padua	Forfeit
Normandy	80-91
North Olmsted	86-82
North Ridgeville	90-63
Fairview	63-93
Normandy	80-91
Westlake	65-104
Beachwood	89-79
Parma	83-80

6-7

### BOYS' SWIMMING

BAY VS:	SCORE
Bedford	87-83
Midpark	87-86
Rocky River	108-62
Valley Forge	88-83
St. Edward	82-89
Padua	Forfeit
North Olmsted	74-97
North Ridgeville	104-44
Fairview	83-73
Normandy	95-77
Westlake	103-45
Beachwood	72-99

10-2



## SPORTSclips

Unlike the varsity squad, the JV squad opted to bypass the pep band and play more upbeat pregame music. Their favorite tape was *The Steve Miller Band's Greatest Hits*, but *Run D.M.C.* also got air time.

### EXTRA POINTS

If the JV Rockets were winning, a water fight would break out casually on the bench and continue in the locker room. For away games, players sang certain songs after victories and others after defeat during the bus ride home.

#### FROSH BASKETBALL

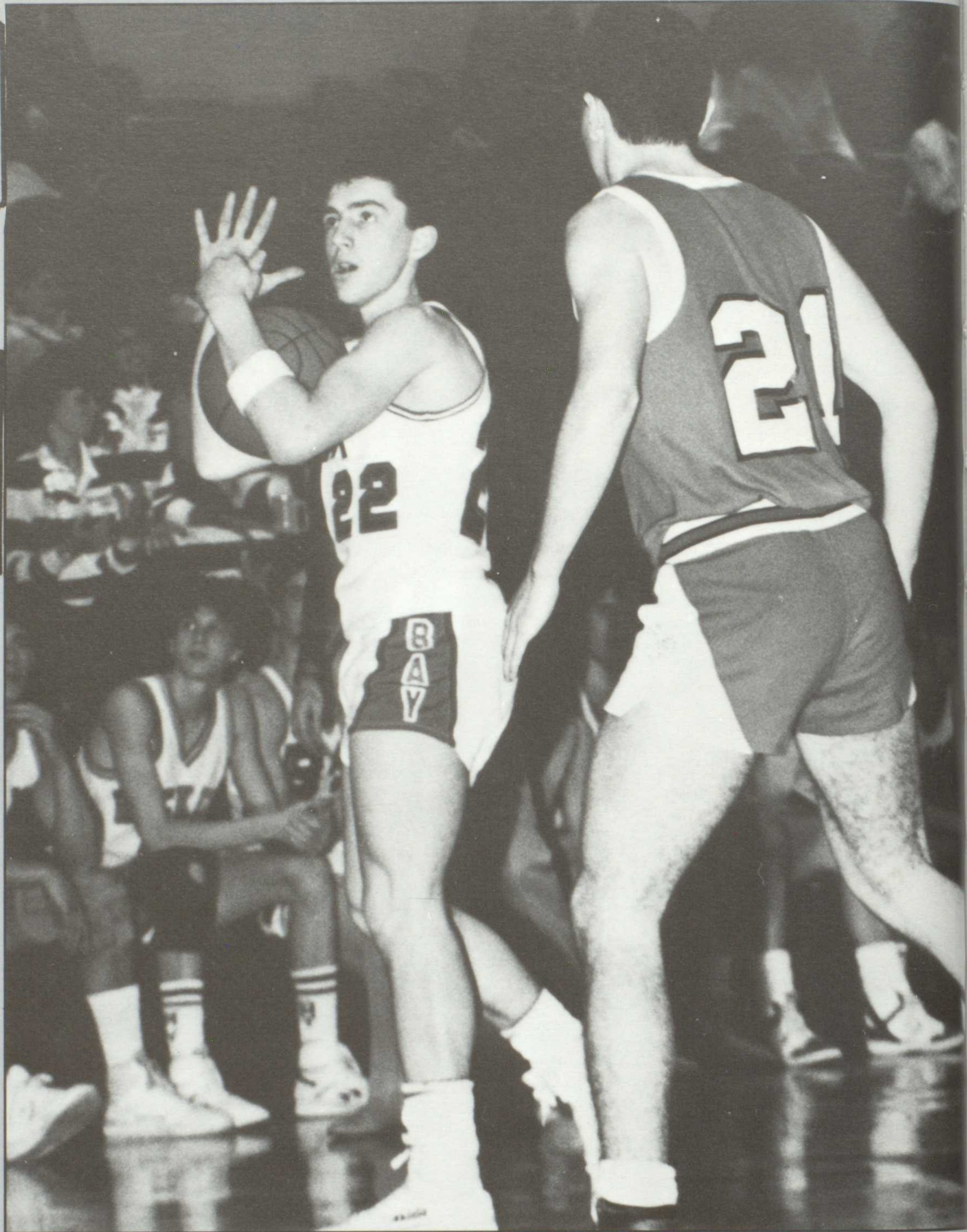
BAY VS:	SCORE
Amherst	36-44
Fairview	47-37
Lee Burneson	51-21
Rocky River	32-36
Olmsted Falls	30-32
Avon Lake	51-38
Lee Burneson	44-16
Rocky River	36-45
Lakewood	41-43
Amherst	58-56
North Olmsted	32-34
Fairview	51-45
Rocky River	47-45
Amherst	58-63

10-7

#### BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
Lakewood	47-49
Berea	53-31
Rhodes	69-25
Valley Forge	50-51
Avon Lake	47-48
Olmsted Falls	37-42
North Olmsted	34-18
Rocky River	51-30
Amherst	45-57
Fairview	61-33
Medina	58-46
Westlake	56-36
Avon Lake	58-36
Olmsted Falls	42-46
North Olmsted	60-42
Rocky River	39-37
Amherst	65-51
Fairview	51-50
Westlake	53-41

13-6



— S. Troia

**KICKING IT INSIDE.** Freshman Chris Zbin awaits a lob pass inside from a teammate out on top of the key. The Rockets went on to lose a heartbreaker to the North Olmsted Eagles, 34-32.

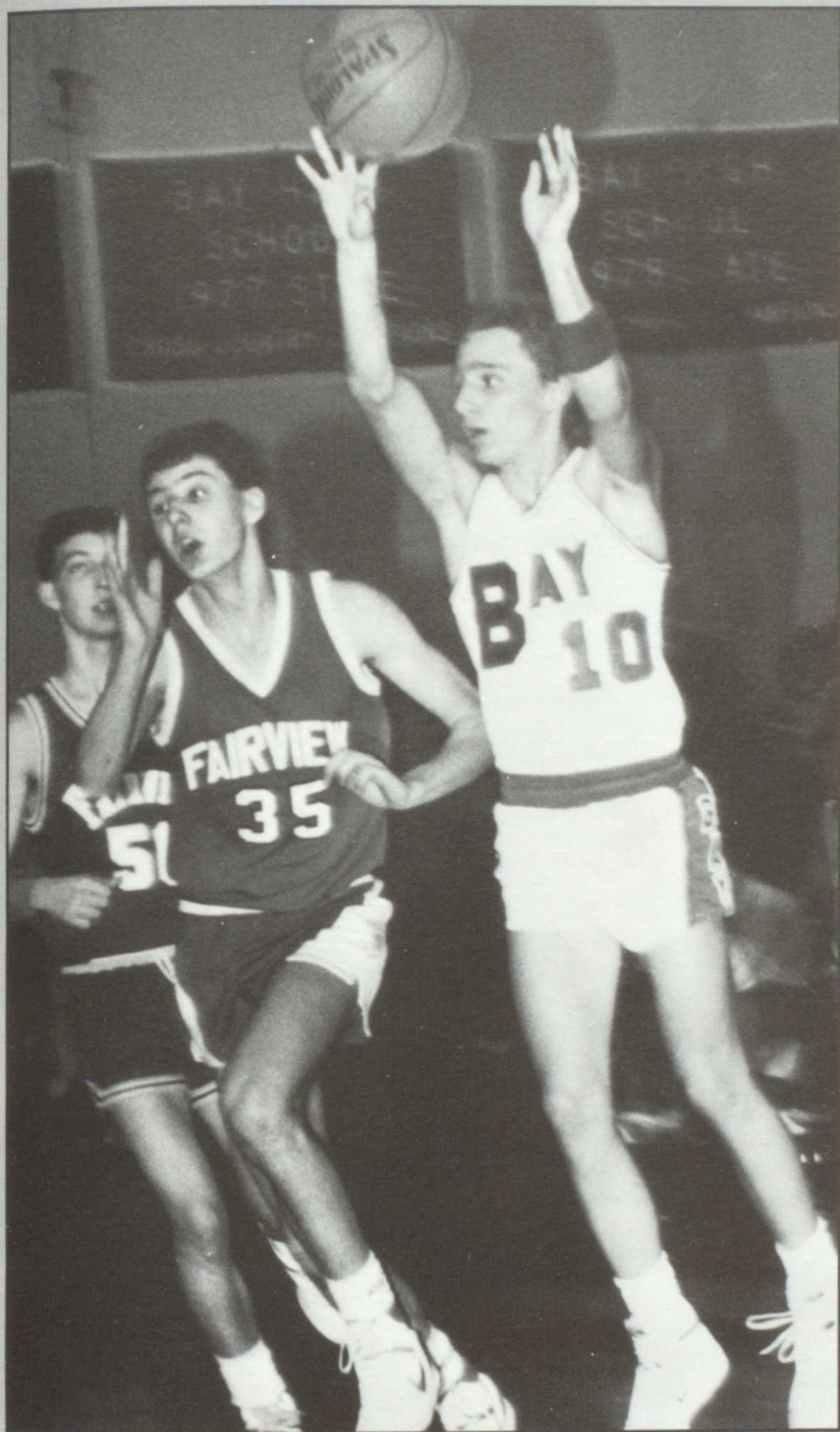


**BOYS' JV BASKETBALL**- Front Row: Craig Krueger, John Corona, Mike Glusko Second Row: Bert Auburn, Eric Shank, Tom Hoagland, Matt Shields, Jeff Firestone, John Hyland, Jim Keberle (coach)



**TIME OUT ON THE FLOOR.** Mike Glusko calls time out, hoping to set up a play to put the Warriors away once and for all. The game went down to the wire with Bay winning 51-50 at the buzzer.

**ASSIST FOR TWO.** Dishing off a pass, to an open man. Sophomore John Corona sets up another Bay field goal. Bay went on to claim the victory over Fairview by the lopsided score of 61-33.



— M. Zukowski

— S. Troia



# SPORTS *inside*

## Cagers Keep Winning

Despite a slow start, the junior varsity basketball team rounded out the season with a respectable 13-6 record overall. The 10-4 SWC mark was good for second place in the conference behind newcomer Amherst.

The season started off poorly as the Rockets saw themselves struggling at 2-4. Three of these losses came by either one or two points. Of the six defeats, all but one, a 57-45 loss to Amherst, found the team overcome by five points or less. Sophomore Jeff Firestone claimed, "We got off to a real rocky start, but then we finally got things going. In the first nine games, we lost as many games as we had in the previous two seasons combined." The Rockets finished with a 11-2 record to reverse the early season dilemma.

Early on, the scoring was not dominated by any one individual. Solid games were recorded by John Corona, Bert Auburn, Mike Stoyko, and Ryan Haley. Midway through the season, the outside shooting grew cold, and the offense looked inside more. Because of Stoyko's promotion to the varsity, Steve Matovic became the main man down

low. Matovic's numbers benefitted greatly from this as he lit up the scoreboard. Defensively, the squad was anchored by the quick play of Corona and Craig Krueger.

Under new head coach Don Mook, the freshmen ended up at 10-7 and emerged as the cinderella team in the SWC Tournament. After beating Fairview and upsetting Rocky River, the team was halted 63-58 in the finals by Amherst.

Two new members, John Hyland and Jeff Johnston, provided an important boost for the squad. These additions to an already solid team meant only good things. The team was able to mix up the offense well, evenly balancing scoring on the perimeter and in the paint.

The team did have its weaknesses, however. A definite lack of defense existed; the squad seemed to turn off after coming through on offense. Poor foul shooting plagued them throughout the season and could have been the deciding factor in some close losses. Matt Reid commented, "It was a tough season because we lost a lot of games we should have won."



**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-** Front Row: Bill Bordine (manager), Kyle Moyer, Chad Tarkany, Brad Stofcheck, Scott Bohinc Second Row: Andy Augustine, Guy Cartwright, Chris

Chase, Sean Andrews, Ray Lengel Third Row: Tony Schillizzi, Matt Reid, Chris Zbin, Tyler Olsen, Brad Mold, Don Mook (coach)



# SPORTS *inside*

## Girls Fight Well with no Sords

Although their SWC championship hopes were pirated by the Eagles, the Lady Rockets flew through the season with a respectable record. The season's scrimmages started them off to a shaky beginning, but gave the seven rookies some valuable experience. Starting sophomore point guard Liz Henneberry commented, "I was really intimidated, but Miss Tedrick made me play. I was glad that the first couple games weren't conference because there wasn't as much pressure to not make mistakes."

The two senior co-captains of the team Kim Rekstis and Sue Myers were instrumental in scoring and rebounding; Rekstis scored an average of 10.5 points per game, and Myers came down with 121 rebounds during the regular season.

Juniors Robin Dutton and

Christin Chadwick would not take back seat to their captains as they contributed substantially to both the scoring and the defense.

An intense game against Rocky River turned into the season disappointment when the Pirates defeated the Rockets, sealing their second place fate. Junior Becky Snelv commented, "It was the most intense game we played all season. The refs just let things get out of control. I was worried for Kim because a lot of the violence was directed toward her." Their tournament play was short-lived. After beating North Ridgeville with a season high of 64 points, the Rockets faced the Eagles. Once again they prevailed, 35-32.

For a team that was glanced over due to the loss of star player Kathy Sords, its second place showing scored big in the SWC.



**VARSITY BASKETBALL-** Front Row: Sue Myers, Kim Rekstis, Beth Way, Becky Snelv, Liz Henneberry. Second Row: Robin Dutton, Megan

Smith, Christin Chadwick, Sharon Smith. Third Row: Cindy Westervelt (manager), Kathy Tedrick (coach), Elise Yun, Julie Jones, Nancy Svec.



**GET OUT OF THE WAY.** Faking right sophomore Beth Way attempts to get around a North Olmsted opponent. Way played point guard for both varsity and JV.

**WHO'S OPEN?** Junior point guard Robin Dutton looks for a free teammate to whom to pass. Dutton was named *Journal Star of the Week* at the beginning of the season.

— S. Troia





— S. Troia

**IN GOOD SPIRITS.** Watching the second string team, sophomore Beth Way, junior Julie Jones, and senior Kim Rekestis wait for a hoop. In the North Ridgeville tournament game the second string players participated for the whole fourth quarter.

**NOT-SO-CLEAN SWIPE.** Senior post Sue Myers battles for the ball with her North Olmsted opponent. Myers led her team in rebounding.



— S. Troia

### 13 SPORTSTITIONS

For good luck senior co-captain Kim Rekestis holds the strangest tradition of the team: she wears the same pair of red underwear to every game. "I wash them though!" she added.

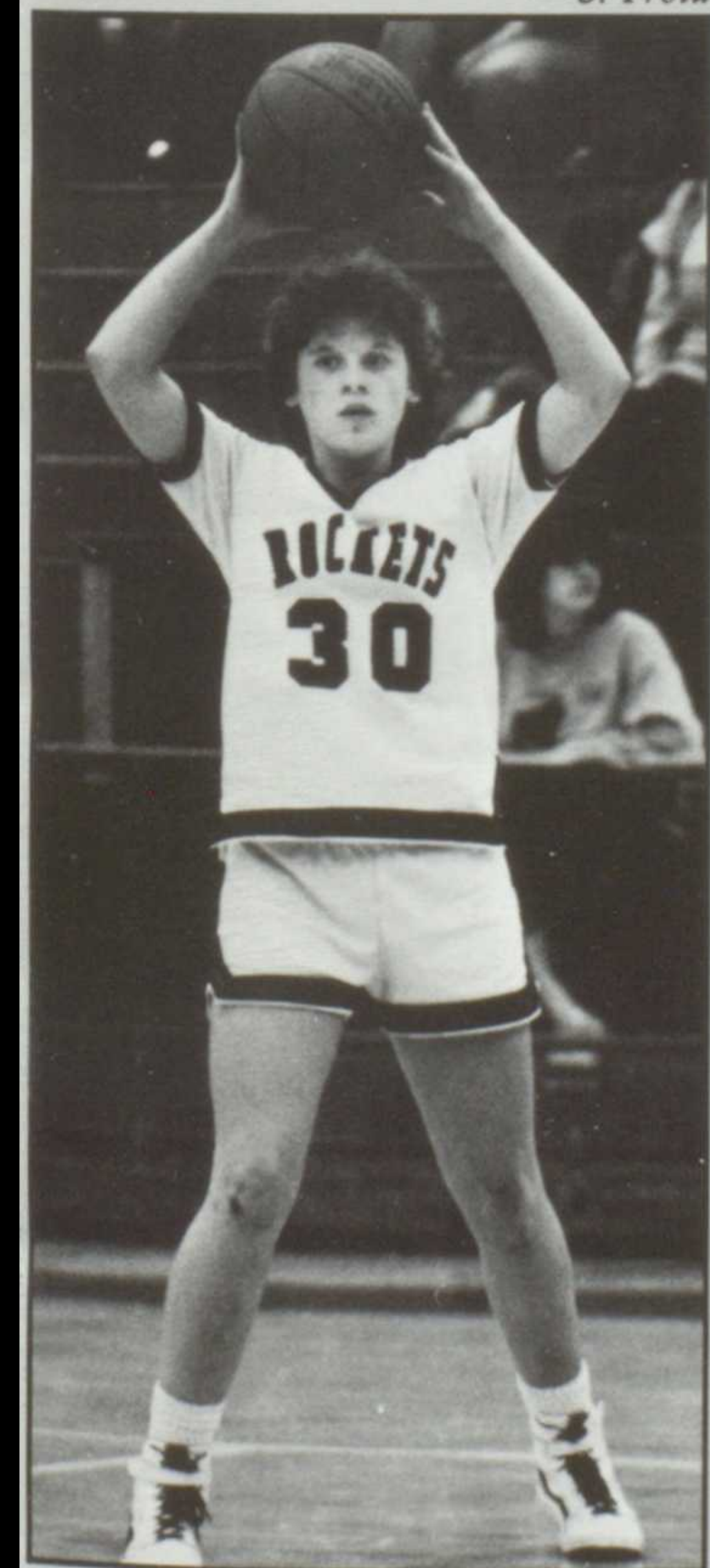
### EXTRA POINTS

During the home contest against Olmsted Falls junior post Megan Smith only made one basket, but coach Tedrick was never more pleased. Megan put in her two points as the buzzer sounded in overtime from 10 ft. out to win the game.

#### GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
North Ridgeville	15-50
Southview	20-44
Westlake	21-28
Avon Lake	15-36
Elyria	13-33
Olmsted Falls	15-18
Strongsville	36-22
North Olmsted	17-48
Valley Forge	26-44
Rocky River	24-8
Amherst	15-37
Fairview	32-24
Westlake	18-33
Avon Lake	21-36
Olmsted Falls	25-29
North Olmsted	28-32
Rocky River	32-19
Amherst	38-21
Fairview	36-37

4-15



— S. Troia



**JUNIOR VARSITY-** Front Row: Karin Larsen, Carrie Kushner, Beth Gavin, Chrissy Murphy (manager). Second Row: Abigail Reece, Lesley Gant,

Lucy Landis, Stacy Day, Amy Rubenson (coach). Back Row: Erin Maloney, Nikki Smith, Katie Bittel, Megan Zisko, Kristin Fisk.

#### GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
North Ridgeville	54-46
Southview	46-28
Westlake	51-22
Avon Lake	48-22
Elyria	39-55
Olmsted Falls	59-40
Strongsville	43-33
North Olmsted	28-32
Valley Forge	57-64
Rocky River	37-39
Amherst	49-40
Fairview	52-22
Westlake	52-40
Avon Lake	38-35
Olmsted Falls	49-47
North Olmsted	37-51
Rocky River	28-24
Amherst	52-37
Fairview	48-35

15-5



# SPORTS *inside*

## Cagers Drop From The Top

"What goes around, comes around." The basketball team received some of its own medicine this season after beating up on the rest of the SWC for the past five years. The squad staggered to a 7-7 SWC mark, and a 9-10 record overall.

The team, however, was far from sorrowful as any true fan knew. More than half of the Rockets games were decided by five points or less, and the cagers usually came out on the short end of the scoreboard. The narrow-margin losses were especially common at the beginning of the season. The team struggled right out of the gate as it suffered consecutive two-point losses at Lakewood and Berea. Explaining these heartbreaking losses, senior guard Al Mavis said, "I felt a lot of it was due to our team's lack of experience and communica-

tion. Towards the end of the year we started playing well together, and our close games tended to go our way."

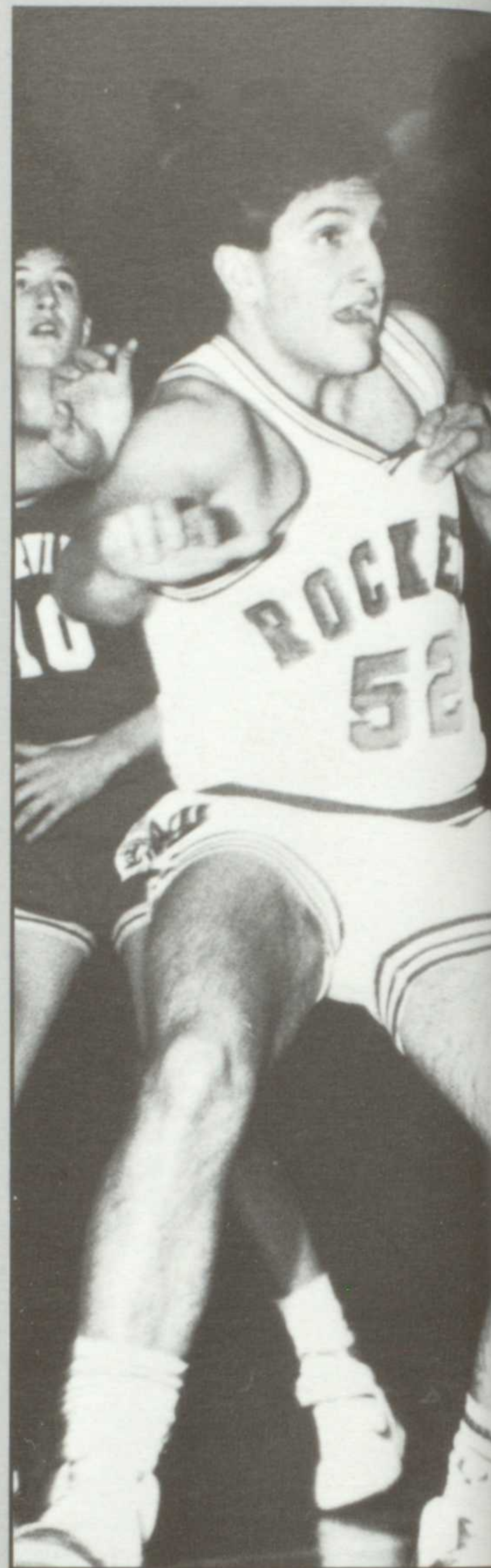
The chief weakness came from a lack of size and strength inside. Coach Rich Voiers sought high and low for the perfect compliment to 6'5" junior pivot Warren Will. Senior Scott Buckholz, junior Jim Campo, and sophomore Mike Stoyko all saw time at the other pivot spot. Stoyko seemed to be the best answer as the team's success elevated after he hit the starting line-up. Senior reserve Dave Liberatore felt, "I think the major reason for the improvement of the inside game is that we began to look there a little more."

Because of the lack of a strong inside game the team relied heavily on the accurate outside shooting. Senior sharpshooters Pete Dannemiller and

Mavis, and junior Brin O'Dell carried the team from the perimeter.

The highlight of the season came on Feb. 6 at Rocky River. Trailing by three with two seconds remaining, in the half, O'Dell launched and sank an 80-foot prayer. It proved to be the turning point as the squad went on to win the game, and three of the last four. Commenting on his miracle shot, O'Dell recalled, "There was almost no time left, so I just turned and threw it up. Three weeks later, coach Voiers reprimanded me for taking it; he wanted me to bring it to half-court. I would never have had time."

Although fans have been spoiled by recent basketball success, the team did not fail to provide excitement as they went right down to the buzzer in a majority of their games.



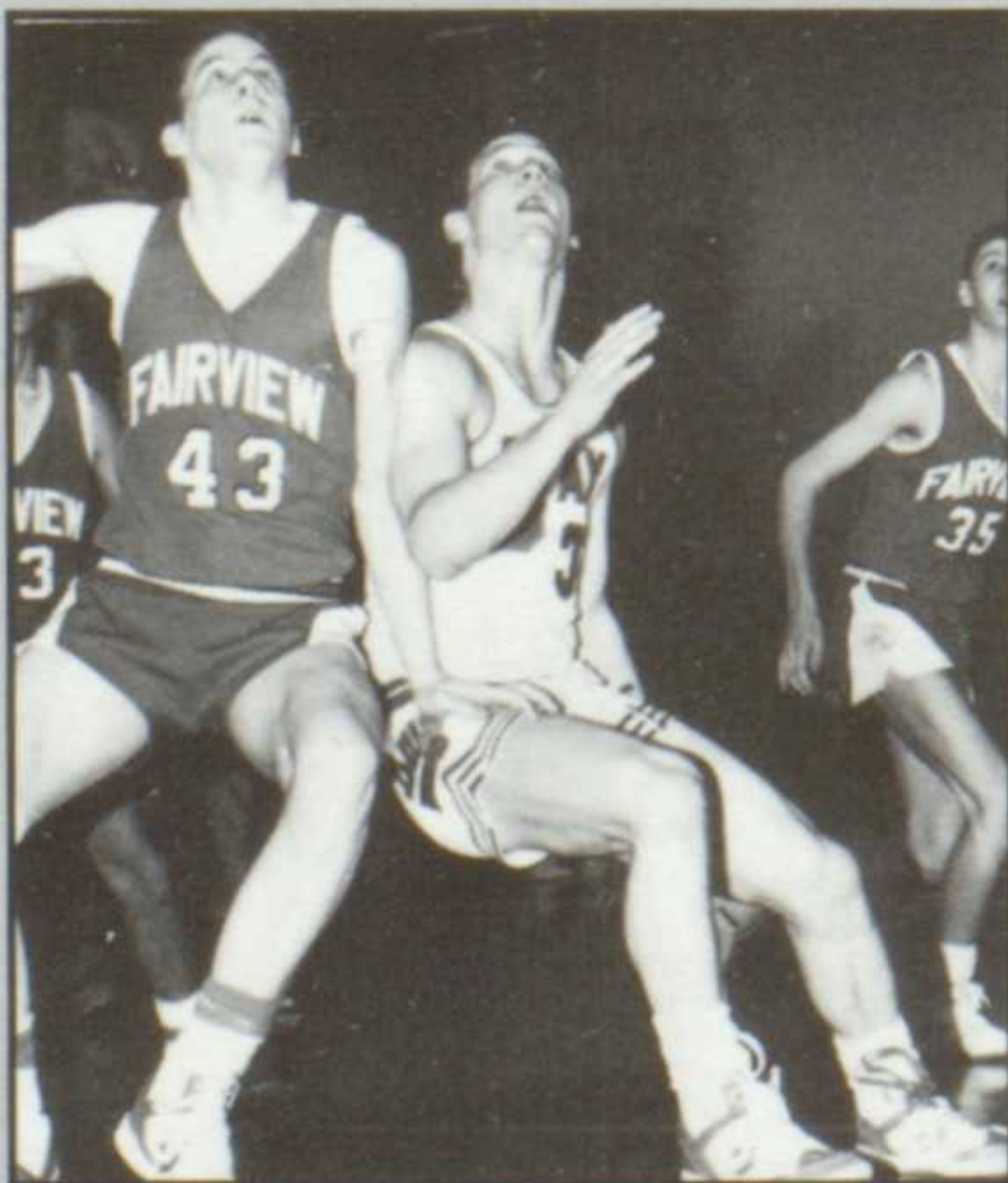
— S. Troia



— S. Troia

**VARSITY BASKETBALL-** Front Row: Tony Owczarzak (*manager*), Brin O'Dell, Greg Baumhauer, Alan Mavis, Pete Dannemiller, Dave Liberatore, Mark Robinson, Mike Rekstis, Ryan Haley, Mike Kaiser (*manager*) Second Row: Dick Scott (*coach*), Brad Friedel, Mike Stoyko, Warren Will, Bill Busse (*manager*), Steve Matovic, Jim McPhillips, Jim Campo, Rich Voiers (*coach*)

**BOXING OUT.** With eyes fixed on the ball, junior pivot Mike Rekstis fights for rebounding position after a shot. Mike's royal blue Converse Weapons became the official team shoe.





## SPORTS clips

6'5" junior Warren Will has put his unique skill of slam dunking to work financially. Some students have offered him decent sums of money for performing his stunt during games.

**ROAD BLOCK.** In pursuit of a rebound, junior Jim Campo tries to fight through a Fairview player. Avenging a loss early in the season, the Rockets stomped the Warriors 70-44.

**MILKING THE CLOCK.** Junior Brin O'Dell brings the ball back out top to kill some time with the Rockets ahead. Brin recovered from a broken wrist just prior to the season.

### jock talk (jāk tōk)

**assist. n.** — A pass to the shooter that directly leads to a basket. Every time a player passes to the person who scores, he is credited with an assist. Guards get most assists because they handle the ball more.

### EXTRA POINTS

Life always has its share of bad news. This year's 9-10 regular season finish turned out to be the Rockets' first losing season in 26 years, and the first ever for Coach Voiers. Yes, that's 26 seasons.

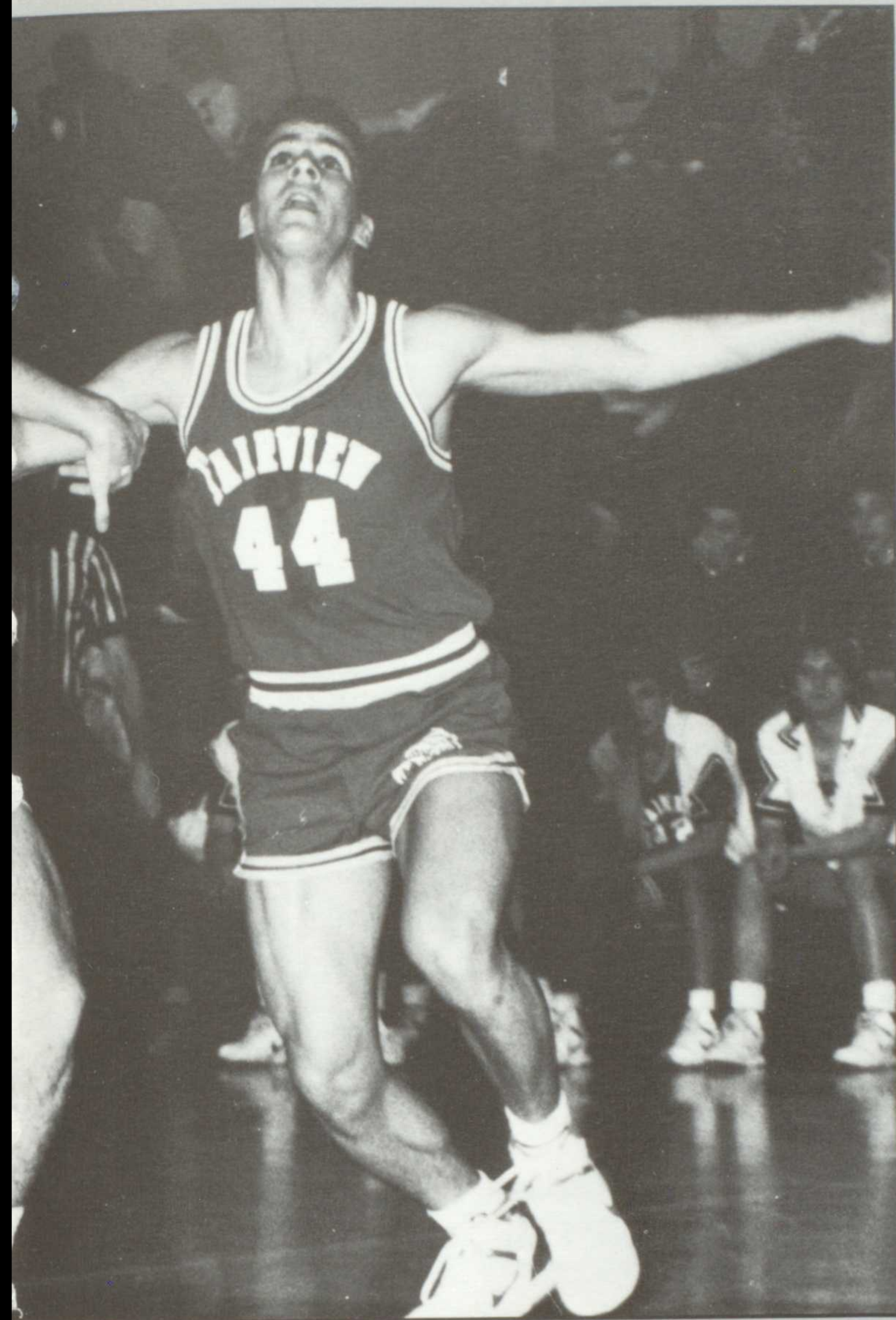
### 13 SPORTSTITIONS

Sometimes people other than athletes are superstitious. Coach Voiers wears a candy cane in his shirt pocket to every game, and he also tries to extend winning streaks by wearing lucky ties.

### BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

BAY VS:	SCORE
Lakewood	58-61
Berea	55-57
Rhodes	67-48
Valley Forge	57-73
Avon Lake	36-40
Olmsted Falls	49-48
North Olmsted	49-38
Rocky River	45-48
Amherst	63-69
Fairview	60-64
Medina	46-42
Westlake	58-45
Avon Lake	48-54
Olmsted Falls	53-61
North Olmsted	66-52
Rocky River	62-55
Amherst	51-63
Fairview	70-44
Westlake	52-50

9-10



— S. Troia



— S. Troia



— S. Troia

**PLAYMAKER.** Looking for the open man, senior Pete Dannemiller prepares to make a chest pass. A favorite of Dean Smith's, Pete will play college ball at the University of North Carolina.

**TIGHT D.** With Brin O'Dell helping out from behind, senior Scott Buckholz puts the clamps on an opponent. Scott's height combined with his long arms makes him an excellent defender.



## EXTRA POINTS

Compared to other squads, the golf team is not very outspoken. Their sport inhibits such antics. However, a long standing joke centers on reminding coach Jim Keberle that the team is planning to shave their heads before the next match.

## 13 SPORTSTITIONS

The comic strip character, Opus, is renowned for receiving abuse everywhere he turns. Matt Davis believes the opposite. Matt's Opus head cover is cherished. If Opus gets abused, his game similarly falls apart.

## jock talk (jāk tōk)

**MULLIGAN**- n. A second shot taken when the first usually goes astray in the woods or water. A practice most golfers use to keep a respectability. Numerous team members wish they had such a bonus to lift them out of slumps.

## SPORTSclips

Before the District Golf Tournament at Oberlin Country Club, the team found the day's competition postponed a day. So coach Keberle drove the long route home wasting another two hours.

### VARSITY GOLF

BAY VS:	SCORE
North Olmsted	185-195
Olmsted Falls	171-191
Amherst	170-173
Avon Lake	158-186
Rocky River	177-182
North Olmsted	173-174
Amherst	185-167
Rocky River	165-162
Olmsted Falls	165-173
Avon Lake	154-158
Fairview	166-174
Westlake	170-174
Fairview	167-191
Westlake	164-162

11-3

# FALL FOLLIES

## Golf Bogies SWC

Being close definitely did not count for the Boys' Golf Team. Upon winning their first six matches, the unheralded Rockets looked as if nothing would stop them from retaining the SWC crown. After upsetting losses to Amherst and Rocky River, the team finished 11-3 in conference play.

Junior Matt Davis commented, "We had a lot of fun playing. We had a young team with little assumed potential, but we battled far beyond our opponents' expectations. If the fans would have supported our team, I think that would have made the needed difference. Imagine pitching onto a green surrounded by a gallery of Bay fans!"

Ending with the 11-3 mark, the Rockets were in a three-way tie for first place with Amherst and Westlake and on-

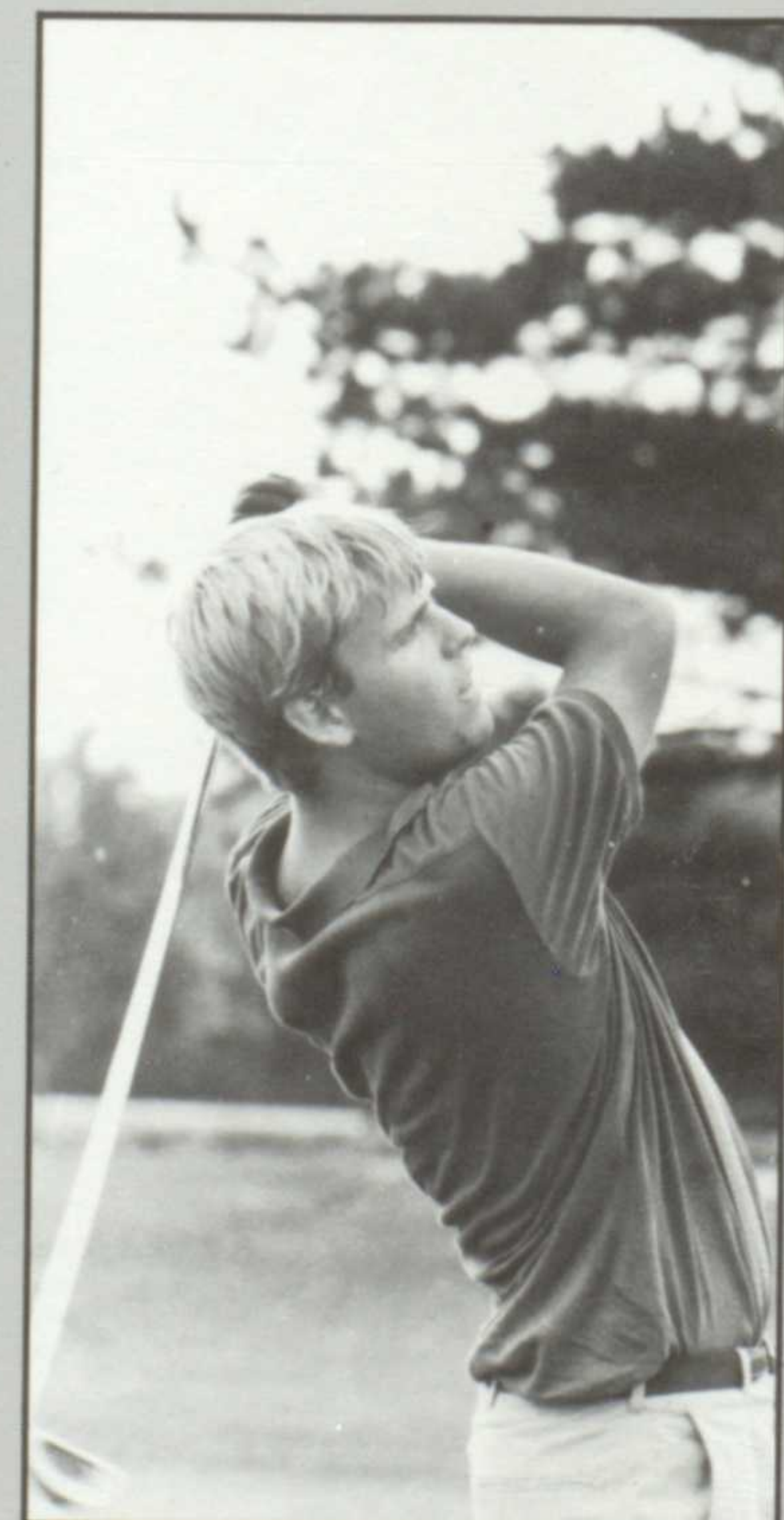
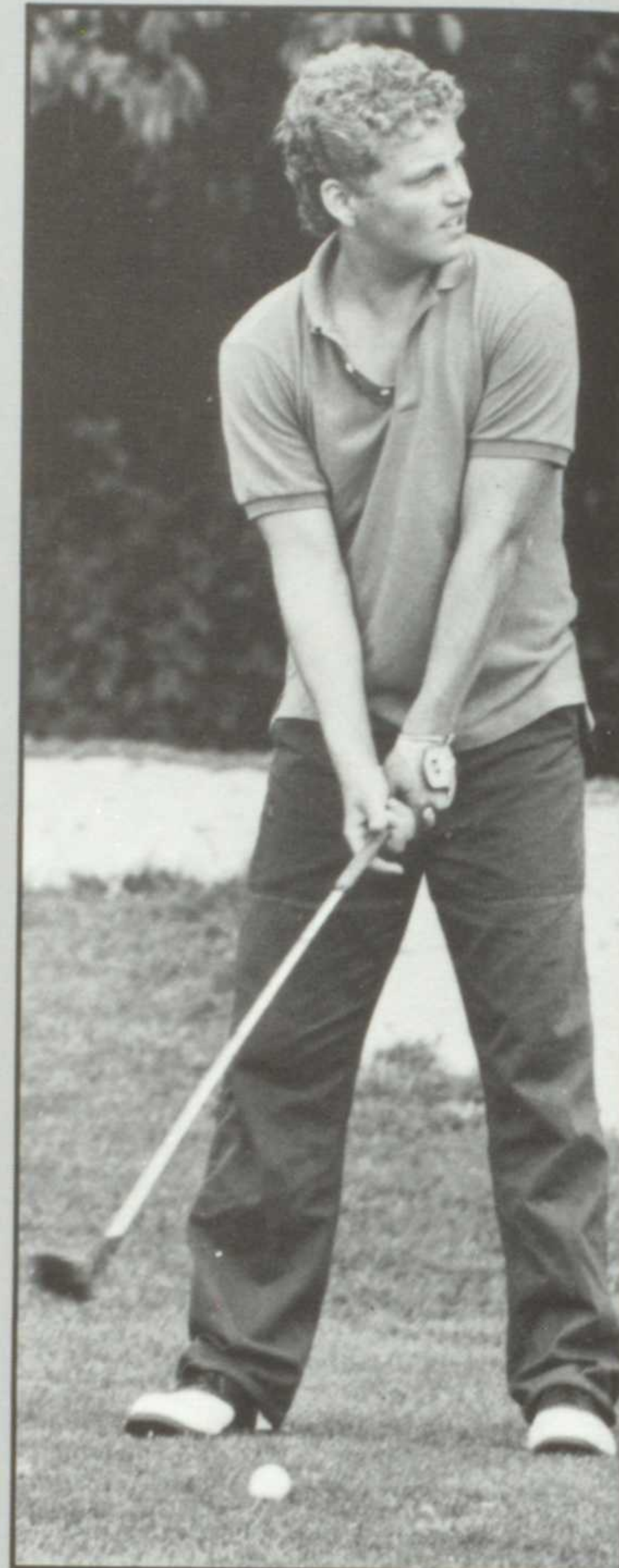
ly the SWC Tournament remaining. When the dust settled at Pleasant Valley, the Rockets were a distant third, 13 strokes behind the conference champs, Westlake.

Senior, Joe Bernecker summarized, "In a sense we had the SWC in our pocket, but then we lost to River; that was the turning point. From there on out we merely coasted. We entered the tournament without the drive we started the season with."

On the brighter side, two underclassmen were nominated for All-SWC honors, Davis on first team, and sophomore Steve Veillette, on second team.

**BIRDIE OPPORTUNITY.** Sizing up a put, junior Jim Campo prepares a long putt. Jim can use a ball marker from his glove until his turn arrived.

**THE CINDERELLA STORY.** Setting up his second shot, senior Jim McGlynn eyes the distance to the pin at Avon Oaks Country Club. Jim used a 3-wood as he had quite a distance remaining until he reached the green.



**SANDTRAP?** With an arched back and full extension of his iron, senior Joe Bernecker watches the flight of his ball. Joe is wearing a glove on his right hand to insure a good grip on his club.



# A Game Gone To The Dawgs



M. Zukowski  
GO BROWNS! Seniors celebrate a Browns touchdown during the Browns/Broncos game. The party was held at Chrissy Baird's.

## INSIDE . . .

- . . . Wallies
- . . . Skateboarding
- . . . The FORCE
- . . . Cleveland Browns, AFC Central Champs
- . . . Managers
- . . . Swim Team Haircuts



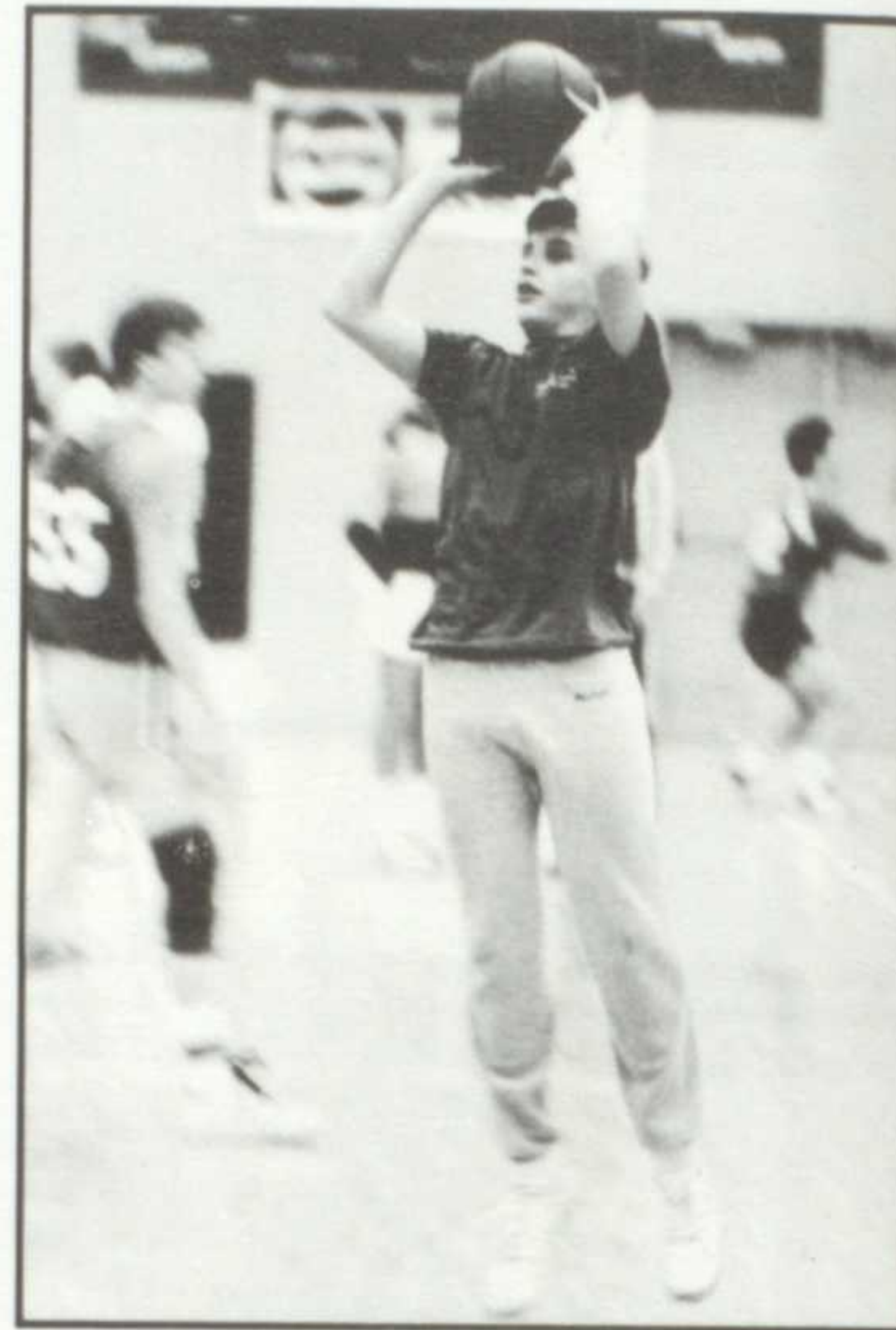
# NOT ANOTHER WALLFLOWER

.....

"Sign my Wallie!" This familiar cry echoed through the hallways during almost every lunch period. Made by team members, these cardboard or paper "good luck" symbols were taped to the cafeteria corridor walls before the team's match or game.

While many students saved their wallies, others left them on the floor to be thrown away. Freshman Rob Garner said, "I save mine (wallies) because they remind me of things once the season's over."

However, junior Meg Shinko thought that wallies were rather useless. She said, "There's always too many to sign and everyone writes the same thing — 'Good Luck, Love, \_\_\_\_.'" Meg was in the minority, though; most students considered wallies "a really great opportunity to wish everyone good luck and boost team spirit." After all, what would lunch be without them?



— M. Zukowski

TAKE AIM! Junior Dave Liatti takes a shot at the basket. This was his first year as manager for the boys' JV basketball team.

# BEHIND THE SCENES

.....

"They locked me in the ball cart once," said Cindy Westervelt. As manager of the girl's varsity basketball and tennis teams she admitted, "I put up with a lot from them."

Dave Liatti, boys' JV basketball manager, agreed with Westervelt. He said, "People call us water boys, but we take on a lot of responsibility. We attend every practice and game, care for equipment and uniforms, cope with injuries, and keep up team spirit."

Yet this hard work often went unnoticed. Heath Whalen was unaware that managers existed. He said, "Managers? Do we have any?"

So why get involved? Westervelt said, "I like being involved in sports I can't play; I admire the athletes. But then again, the tennis team did try to hit me with the balls!"



— M. Zukowski

GOOD LUCK! During lunch freshman Jenny Yoder takes time to sign Megan Barnard's wallie. The wallies were made for the Junior Rockettes' performance that night.

# REC HOOPS SCORE BIG

.....

"Is the new poll up yet?" "Who's the new leading scorer?" "How many points are we favored by this week?" These were just a few of many questions concerning Bay recreation basketball that circulated through halls and classrooms last winter.

The league, which played its games in the east gym on Saturday mornings, provided students with a suitable, non-academic outlet for their energy. What started out as a weekly basketball game, evolved into a full, drawn-out affair featuring pointspreads, rankings, and statistics. Spirited arguments became common occurrences as players boasted of their team's power.

Senior Bubbles Dowling said, "It's a great opportunity to get out and have some organized fun with friends."

Junior Greg Rubenson added, "Besides, at these games, the fans have just as much fun as the players."



— M. Zukowski

TO SHAWN! During sixth period lunch, junior Shawn Kelley gets FORCE player Chris Baker's signature. Kelley played halfback on the varsity Soccer team since he was a sophomore.

# THE FORCE WAS WITH US

.....

Students got a thrill when members of the Cleveland FORCE soccer team came here to spend the day last spring. Assistant Principal Joe Loomis was contacted and asked if he'd like them to visit. Concerning the agreement, Loomis said, "It was really very simple."

As a promotional deal with Bank One, FORCE players signed autographs and were escorted throughout the day by senior Bill Fisher and junior Shawn Kelley, both members of the soccer team.

Senior Eileen Reid said, "It was nice of them (the FORCE players) to come here because soccer's big at Bay. I got an autograph for a girl I work with."

When asked how he felt about the professional players, junior Eric Laursen replied, "What can I say? They're awesome!"



# SPORTS TALK

## STREET SKATERS ON A ROLL

How did many sophomore and freshman guys, as well as a few juniors and seniors get around? Give up? They rode their neon-colored skateboards. These thrashers sported surf-style clothing with either high tops or vans, depending on their preference.

A popular "boarding" magazine, "Thrasher," gave skateboarders their nickname. It advertised the latest decks, trucks, wheels, rails, and other various skateboard parts. It also interviewed pro-skaters and told of contests as well.

Hard core punk rock groups sprung up as a result of the growing popularity of "skating." They started in California and spread across the U.S. TSOL, True Sounds of Liberty, was the group most listened to while students were "boarding." Dirty Rotten Imbissols, DRI, and Agent Orange were other favorites.

During the summer, a small disaster occurred at Bay Village Square when a skateboard shattered one of the large front windows at Avellone's Pharmacy. Senior Betsy Schramm said, "It got ridiculous in the summer time at work — there were skateboarders all over the parking lot and sidewalks. It got so bad that signs saying "No Skateboarding" were put up. Not too many kids pay attention to them (signs), though. Sometimes the police tell them to leave."

Despite that incident, "skating" remained popular. Summing up why he liked skateboarding, freshman Mike Thain said, "I've been "skating" for about a year. I think it's cool and it's much better than riding your bike everywhere."

## A NEW LOOK

It was Friday, and the halls were filled with the colors blue and white. This was because of the Rockette's and Junior Rockette's new game day uniforms. These oversized letter sweaters and striped rugby shirts heightened school spirit on the days of important athletic games.

Compared to previous styles, this year's uniforms were totally different. Rockette adviser Mrs. Sue Friedel said, "I wanted a new look for the game days. We've had the same basic V-neck sweater for three years." Friedel received catalogues from the girls' drill camp in Dallas, Texas, from which the Rockettes chose their favorite from over fifty styles.

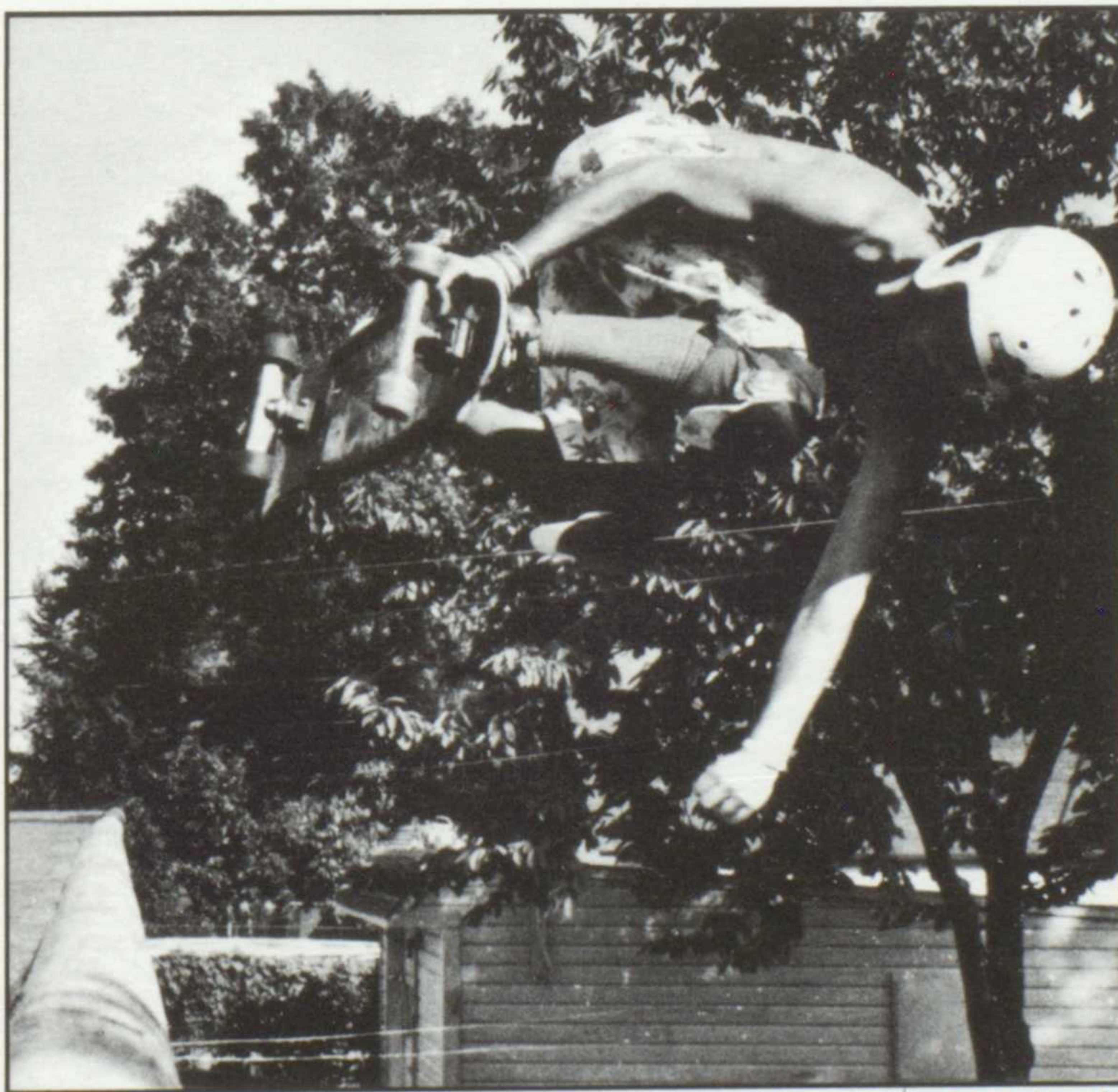
Captain of the Rockette squad, senior Becky Harman said the new uniforms were "new, cuter, and more stylish."

Fund raisers such as car washes and candy sales reduced the cost of the outfits. But freshman J.J. Westervelt explained the best advantage of the uniforms. She said, "It's the only thing my sister can't borrow!"

THAT'S THE POINT! Wearing her game day sweater, senior Diana DiVenere laughs at senior Michelle McLaughlin who is pointing her finger at DiVenere's nose. This was DiVenere's second year as a Rockette.



— S. Troia



— M. Zukowski

DON'T LOOK DOWN! Senior Greg Jarvi shows off his skateboarding talents on a homemade half-pipe in a friend's backyard. At the beginning of the school year he dislocated his shoulder while doing a backstand on his skateboard. The two most common "skating" stunts were called 'boneless' and 'invert.' Although thrashers often got scratched up and bruised from performing these stunts, safety equipment such as knee pads and helmets, like Jarvi is wearing, were usually only worn on ramps and pipes.

## TAKING SCORE

One common way of getting into games, such as basketball, free of charge was being a statistician, or stat, for the team. While this job took up a lot of time, several students still liked keeping track of who made what baskets, goals, pins, etc. Stats attended every game that their team played.

Junior Julianne Plzak, a second year JV and Varsity basketball stat, said, "This year (statting) is a lot better than last year — everyone screams and yells. You have to watch every second of the game. Sometimes it's hard, but if you pay attention it's easy."

Freshman Kim Gogul, a hockey stat for the first time, cited other advantages. She commented, "I like hockey and knowing the team."

On the other hand though, junior Bryan Lynch said, "I don't see why they (stats) waste their time. I wouldn't do it."



# SPORTS TALK

## VOICES IN THE CROWD

.....

Ever notice the types of fans at games?

There were the proud parents. They weren't hard to find. They were the ones lugging video equipment around to film their "baby." Sometimes entire families would show up, grandparents and all. They would come to see their sons or daughters play, cheer, or perform.

For many fans, getting into a game without paying full price became a quest. Many full grown adults felt that they should be able to be admitted to the game with a

student ticket. After learning the hard cold truth that they had to pay the adult price, scenes were sometimes made. Yes ... these were our parents.

Students made the entrance to the game sometime after halftime, hoping to get in free, or maybe just because it was best to be fashionably late. Junior Karen Gielow commented, "I like getting to the football games around quarter of eight — just when the band is marching onto the track. That way, I can harass the bandos and talk to them even though they're supposed to be still and keep quiet. Unfortunately, my ride usually picks me up late so I have to settle for bothering them later during their third quarter break. Then I can get a free doughnut."

But really, next year, watch the people at the games. They're a sight to see.

**BUMMIN' AROUND!** Juniors Rick Raum, Dan Sabre, Steve Karl, and Mark Robinson sit in the northwest section of the bleachers while watching the junior

varsity soccer team score a goal. Raum, Sabre, and Karl were each on the football team, while Robinson played forward on the varsity soccer squad.



— M. Zukowski



—S. Troia

## T.W. SWINGS TO SIXTH

.....

Wouldn't it be great to be able to say, "I knew him when he was in high school," about an Olympic athlete. Students may be able to say this about senior Tom Ward if he achieves his goal of making the National Gymnastics team which every four years becomes the Olympic team.

Ward trained for three hours, five days a week, at the Great Lakes Gymnastics Center in Avon Lake with his coach Ray Gura. Ward went to State competition as an independent representing BHS and placed sixth overall out of a field of 105, sixth on the horizontal bars, and fourth on rings, his specialty. He commented about the outcome, "I did the best I could — I hit my routines and tried to represent BHS the best I could. I placed better this year, so I'm happy with that."

Unfortunately, because Ward did not enter with a team, the judging was tough and somewhat against him. Senior Tom Gernuska who saw the competition said, "Tommy really got shafted. Since he wasn't on a team the judges didn't give him the high marks he deserved. He didn't make a mistake all day."

**HANGIN' IN THERE!** Showing off his impressive arm muscles senior Tom Ward practices on the rings in the East gym. Tom performed at the OHSAA State Gymnastics competition on February 28.

## SEEING RED

.....

The Bay High Rockets — the team that has always sported the patriotic colors.

Not so. Years back, when the Rockets were merely a royal blue and white team, red was added to the varsity players, cheerleaders, and Rockettes uniforms as a third varsity color.

The freshman teams decided to add red after some discussion. Senior football player Scott Loomis said, "Now, I'm not one to complain, but it was kind of a privilege — the red made us stand out more, and to see underclass players having red in their uniforms, well, let's just say it made me see red."

Underclass players saw no problem with having their uniforms resemble those of varsity players. Sophomore Ryan Haley said, "I understand that it's always been a varsity color, but it's just not a serious problem!"





— M. Zukowski

**SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT!** In order to increase his speed for upcoming swim meets, Pete Knudsen, Jay Ackerman, and Anne Garven help shave freshman Todd Hoke's head. Todd usually swam the 100 meter freestyle.

## CREW CUTS

"It's normal not to have hair at districts." In accordance with this quote from boys' swim team captain, senior Pete Knudsen, most of the boys on the swim team shaved their heads for the SWC and district meets. It was a way to show their spirit and get psyched up. While the lack of hair really didn't improve their times, some felt that they were swimming faster.

Freshman Jenny Davidson, a member of the girls' swim team, said, "Some of the guys were really scared and nervous to get their hair cut off, but I think that they're glad they did. They look good."

Junior Mike Petrunich commented, "They look pretty good, but I'd never do that again!"

"Pete Knudsen looks cool," added junior Steve Abdalla.

Although no one advanced to state competition, the hair cuts must have helped as the boys finished with a 10 and 2 record.

## BAY TOURNEY

Why was the Westlake basketball team playing Lakewood at Bay? Because BHS hosted the "AAA" Boys Sectional. This was the first time ever that a basketball sectional tournament was held here. Athletic Director Mr. Ron Rush explained, "The state board called me and asked if we'd like to host the sectional. They used to be held at Admiral King and Baldwin-Wallace. The board decided to divide it up this year so that driving distance was shorter and more people were interested."

Sophomore Christa Walter said, "It's really good that it's here because everyone prejudices Bay, and then they can come here and see what it's really like."

## IT'S A DAWG DAY AFTER-NOON

Karlis is set, the snap, the kick, it's up, it's . . . it's . . . it's . . . good! That's about how long it took the referee to acknowledge the accuracy of the Bronco kicker's AFC Championship winning field goal in overtime of the Browns' heartbreaking 23-20 loss. Rich Karlis won it with a chip shot field goal that some to this day still claim was no good. It was a tough way to end a great season.

The regular season featured a number of highlights including a broken jinx at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, a last second victory over Minnesota on a blocked

field goal, and a 34-3 thrashing of the Bengals on the shores of the Ohio River. There was the electrifying overtime win against Pittsburgh at home and a number of other convincing victories. The positive memories were infinite.

"Bernie, Bernie, oh, oh, how you can throw! Bernie, Bernie, oh baby, Superbowl!" These lines, by the Bleacher Bums, suitably captured the sentiments of Clevelanders young and old as the Browns won the Central Division and charged into the playoffs with a 12-4 mark. Sophomore Jenny Lauersdorf commented, "I thought it was really great the way the city got behind the Browns and supported them. The spirit and the enthusiasm was great!"

The New York Jets came to town in the first playoff contest and with three minutes left the Jets looked sure to advance, leading 20-10. But wait, in one of the most incredible comebacks in NFL history, the Browns scored 10 points in the final 1:58 to tie it, and prevailed on a Mark Moseley field goal in double overtime. They were dancing on Euclid Ave. that night.

The following week was great, five minutes and change left to play, and Brian Brennan put the Browns up 20-13 over the Broncos. Everyone in the stadium was about to board the plane for Pasadena and the Superbowl when John Elway put his foot down and drove Denver 98 yards to tie the score. Karlis soon ended the game with his debatable field goal, and 80,000 fans were left dumbfounded. Senior Ed Cseh said, "We waited outside in the cold for tickets and everyone was really psyched. When there was two minutes left we were ready to tear down the goal posts. Then the Broncos scored and we all got so depressed. It was a total letdown."

Sophomore Bill Busse rationalized, "The Browns were lucky to get that far anyway."

What more can students do but applaud and say, "They'll get 'em next year."



— M. Zukowski

**COME HERE, COZY!** Cleveland Brown's Center George Lilja, #62, relaxes in his family room with his dog Cozy. George and his wife Meg have lived in Bay for two years and have been Young Life leaders for one year.





While keeping her eyes on her sheet music, Heather Herrmann practices her French horn for an upcoming concert. She keeps her hand inside the horn to control pitch.

— S. Troia

To put the finishing touches on a painting in Art, Dan Durica adds one last bit of color. This was Dan's second year of art classes at the high school.



— S. Troia

# Look Who's Talking

1987

Before putting in her disks, year-book staffer Jennie Lennon turns on the computer. This year, all copy and captions for the book were typed into one.

— S. Tr



## Clubs & Academics

"Well, I can see your point. Sports are fun to watch and play, especially if you excel at them, which many of those people seem to do. What if you're just not into sports though?"

"Then there's always clubs and organizations."

"Now what are you talking about? I really do not understand what you're getting at! Why don't you just come out and say what you mean? I'm getting pretty frustrated right about now."

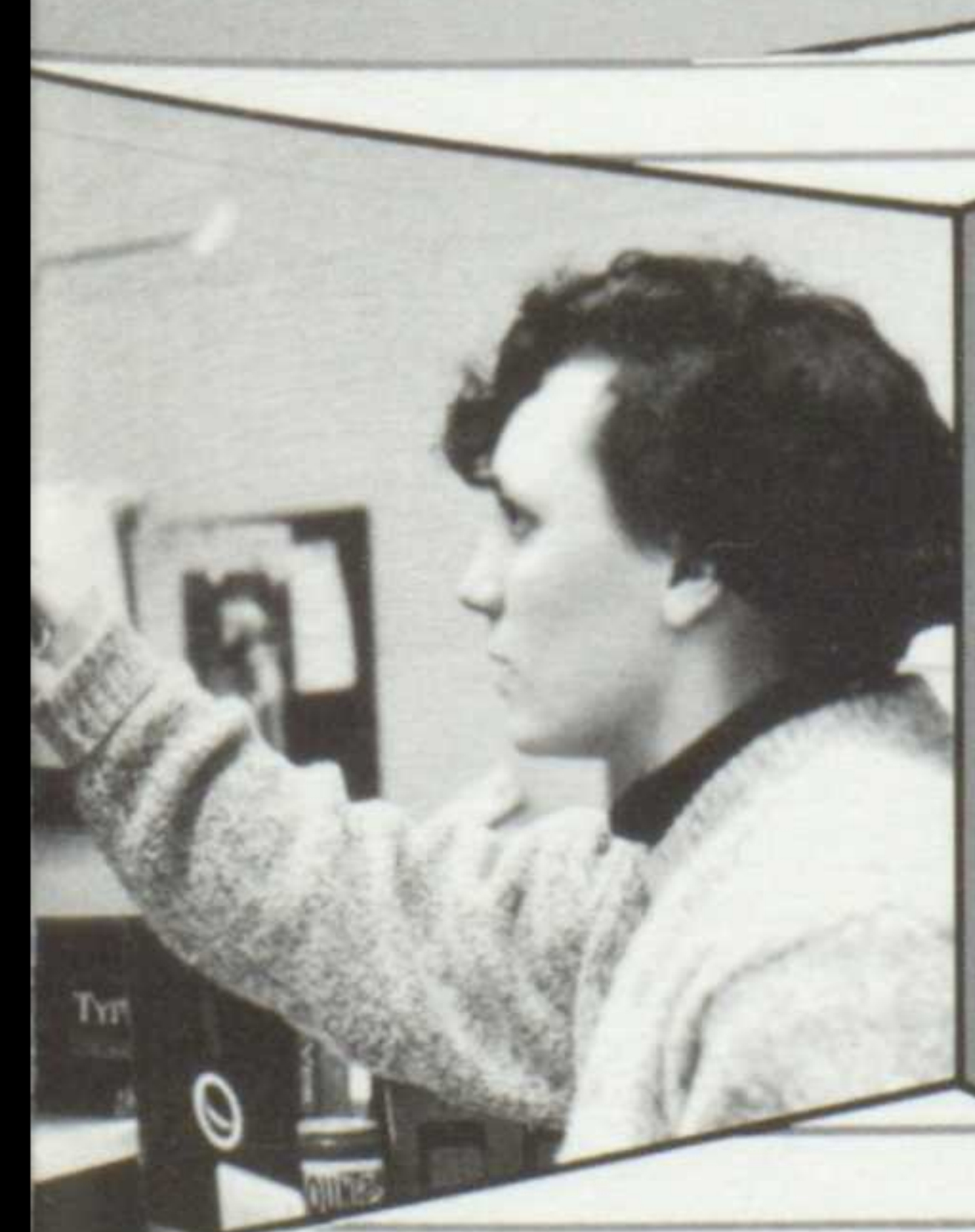
Geez, where have you been for the past ten months? Out to lunch or something? Who do you think sponsored Homecoming, Snoball, Valentine's Day carnations, and paper drives?"

Uh, I dunno . . . I just kinda thought they happened by themselves."

Oh, now I see what you're talking about! Where did you get that idea? All of those things are sponsored by clubs like Student Council, Key Club, AFS, and Science Club, not to mention all of the others that are possible to belong to, both in and out of school."

I think I'd like to see some kind of proof that these clubs really do exist, and that they do all these things you say they do."

"I'd be more than happy to provide you with the evidence that you want. Be my guest."



As participants in the Great Peace March pass through Bay, members of Key Club pass out food. The march lasted nine months and included participants from around the world.



— C. Manning

Building a tower made of markers, Nancy Dodge takes a break from designing posters for the AFS Carnation Sale. AFS sold 1500 flowers during lunch periods.



— M. Zukowski



# WHAT DO YOU SAY

## DIDJA STUDY?

"Test Monday over chapters 10 and 11." Is there a student alive who hasn't heard these words? Tests are an integral part of all school life. They range from oral to essay, encompassing everything in between. Math tests, science tests, history tests even tests in Phys. Ed. kept students busy.

Some tests consisted of

**A.** "The worst test I ever took was a Spanish test last year in Ms. Zeidner's class. We had to learn all these verbs and stuff, and I didn't know one of them. Besides that, I needed an A on the test. On the day of the test, Ms. Zeidner moved the desks so they were about ten feet apart and facing the wall so no one could cheat. The day after the test we all locked Ms. Zeidner out because we didn't want to see the test!"

Hali Aldridge

**B.** "The worst test I ever took was the first Geometry test of the year. I didn't understand any of the material that was supposed to be on the test at all, and I was up all night the night before studying. Even after I studied, I still didn't understand. When I took the test, I thought for sure, that I failed, but I managed to pass with a halfway decent grade. It was still the worst test I've ever taken though"

Suzie Hedge

**C.** "Finals are the worst because I have to remember everything, and if I don't know it already, then I probably never will. The only thing more important than finals are SAT's. I like the math part best because it's basically memorization, but verbal is a pain. Time is the biggest factor. After I've been working for about two hours, I start to lose my concentration, and even the easiest questions seem hard."

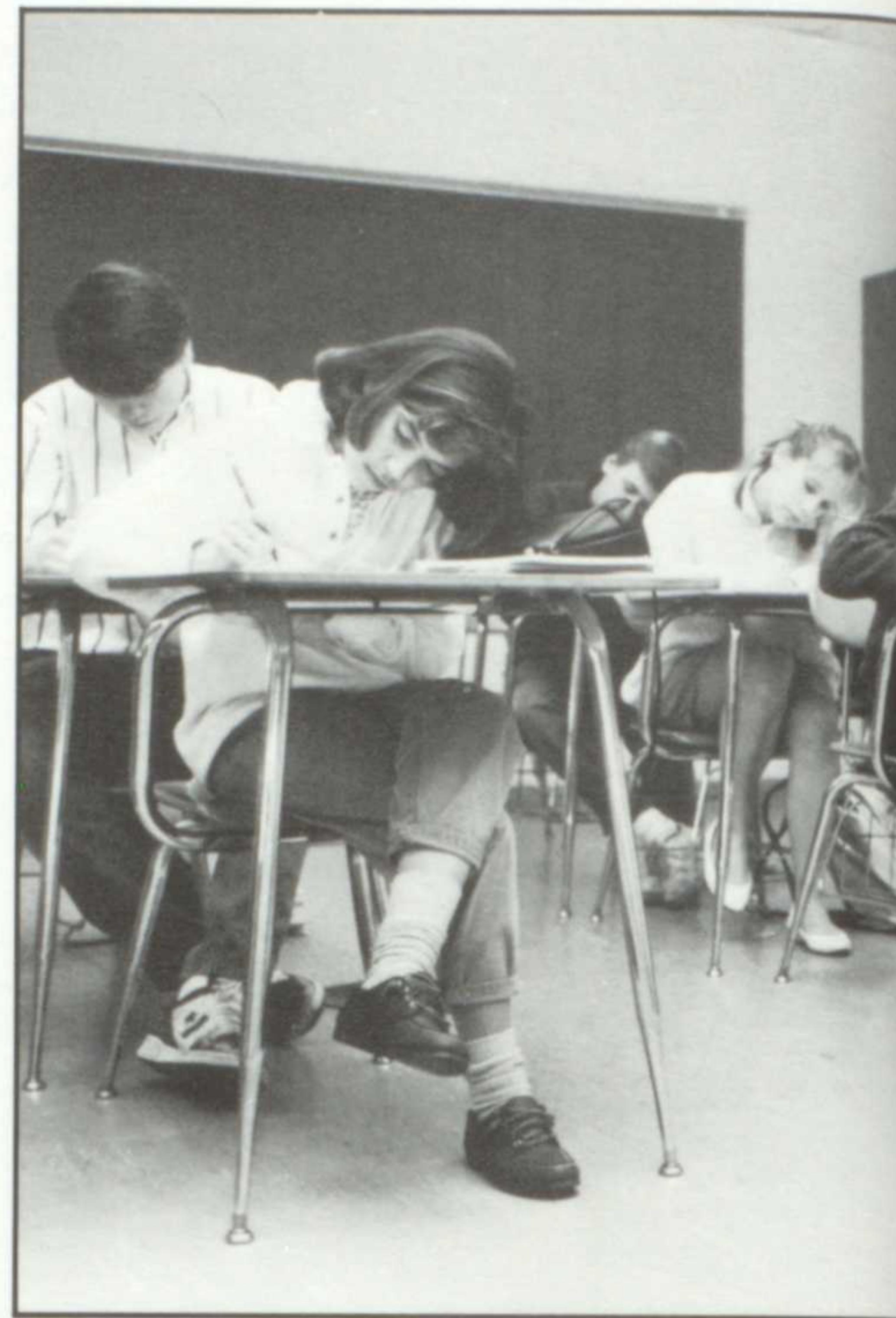
Rich Ball

**D.** "I pay attention in class, I do all of my homework and I study for tests, but when I get my test I forget every single answer. It always happens, and it's really frustrating. I keep telling myself that I should just give up studying, but then I'd probably do even worse! Thank God we get some credit for homework."

Erica Boarman

**E.** All of the above.

a series of different categories such as fill-in, multiple choice (or, as most students called it, multiple guess), and an essay. On the other hand, some tests were made up of fifty true-false questions. The most hated tests of all though were multiple choice with an option E, *all of the above* . . .







— C. Carty

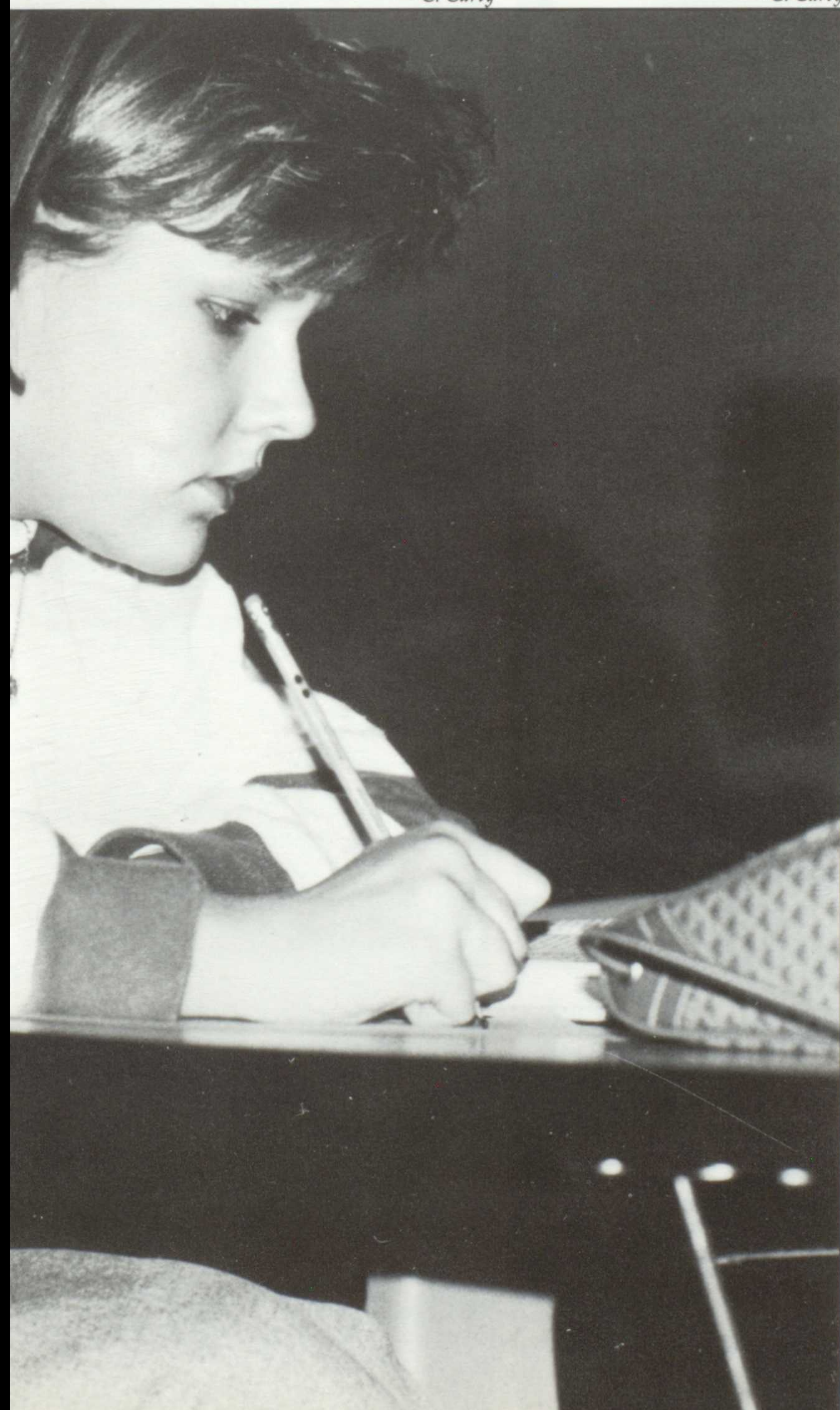
TESTY, TESTY! Bent over their desks, Ms. Renkel's 8th period geometry class tries to finish a test on triangles. They took a test about once every week and a half.

UMM . . . Angela Carlston thinks over a test question asked by Mrs. Winslow on an oral exam. Because they were so time-consuming, teachers didn't give too many tests orally.



— C. Carty

— C. Carty



— C. Carty

STUDY BUG. Studying for her test in Earth Science, Jenny Malletz copies some notes in study hall. SH's were the perfect place to study since no talking was permitted in them.

M&M's AND FUN? Studying for her English test, Tess Moir sits in study hall reading *The Scarlet Letter*. She bought M&M's so she'd have something to munch on while working.



**WILL IT RUN?** Mr. Mike Peregord assists a student while Craig Kertesz observes as they are building a lawn mower engine. The IT classes built everything from chess boards to engine parts.



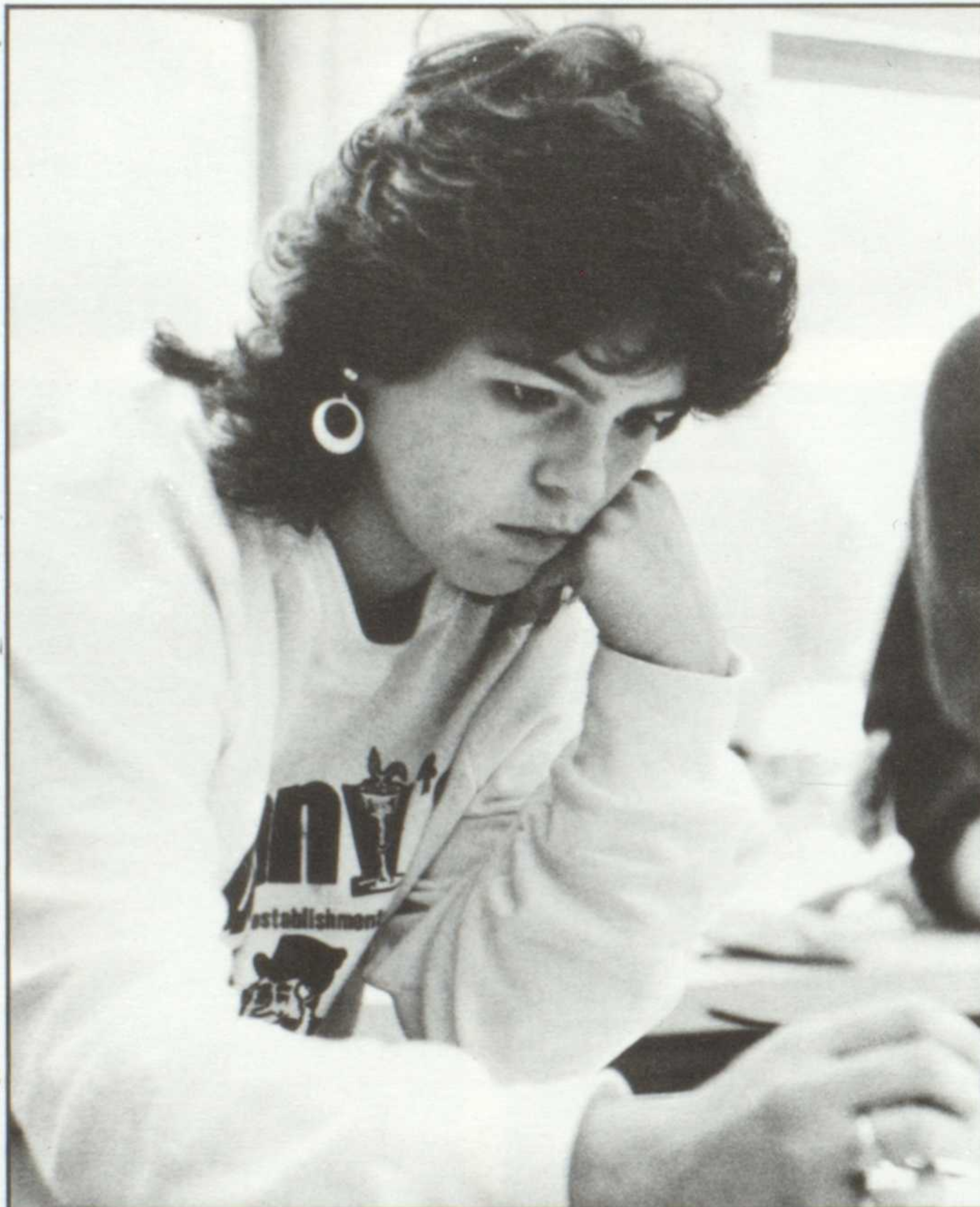
— M. Zukowski

**MIGHTY GOOD EATIN'!** Taste-testing one of her dishes in her Foods class, Heidi Immkeoffers herself a generous helping of frosting. The foods' classes prepared dishes ranging from casseroles to pasteries.

**STROKES OF GENIUS.** Shellee Parks concentrates on her painting of a still life in Painting II. She is using watercolors, but could also use acrylics or tempera. It took about five or six class periods to complete a painting.



— M. Zukowski



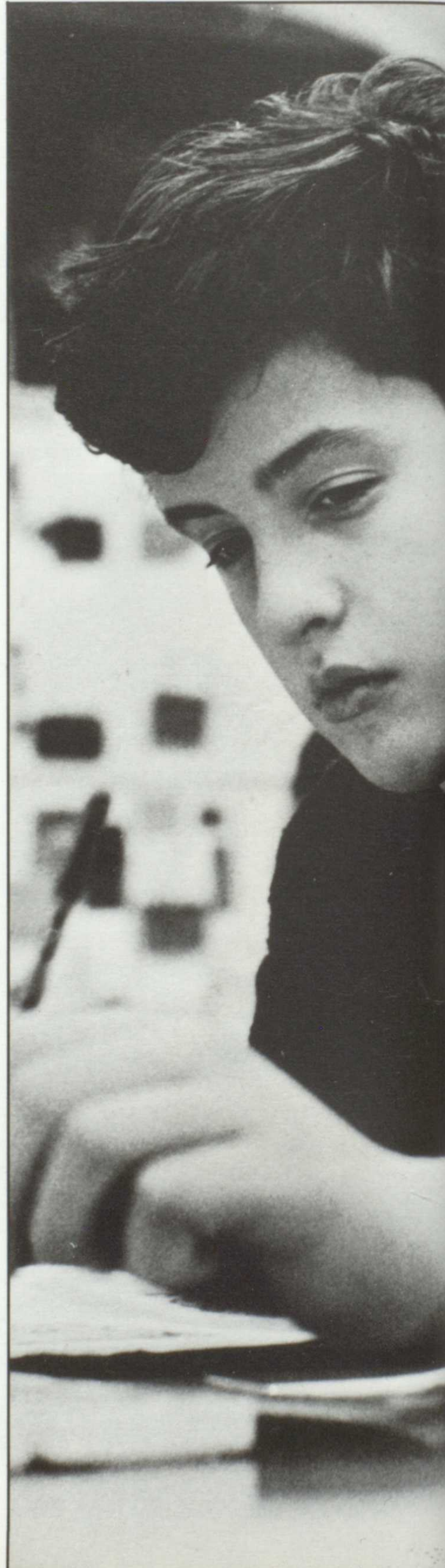
— S. Troia



— M. Zukowski

**SEW WHAT?** Julie Walther finishes a Christmas decoration in her Clothing I class. At Christmas one of the class' options was to make stuffed trees. Julie took clothing because she likes to design original outfits.

**PICTURE THIS!** Painstakingly applying the exact amount of paint to his brush, freshman Scott Schuster continues his painting. The picture was only a practice before beginning the final copy.





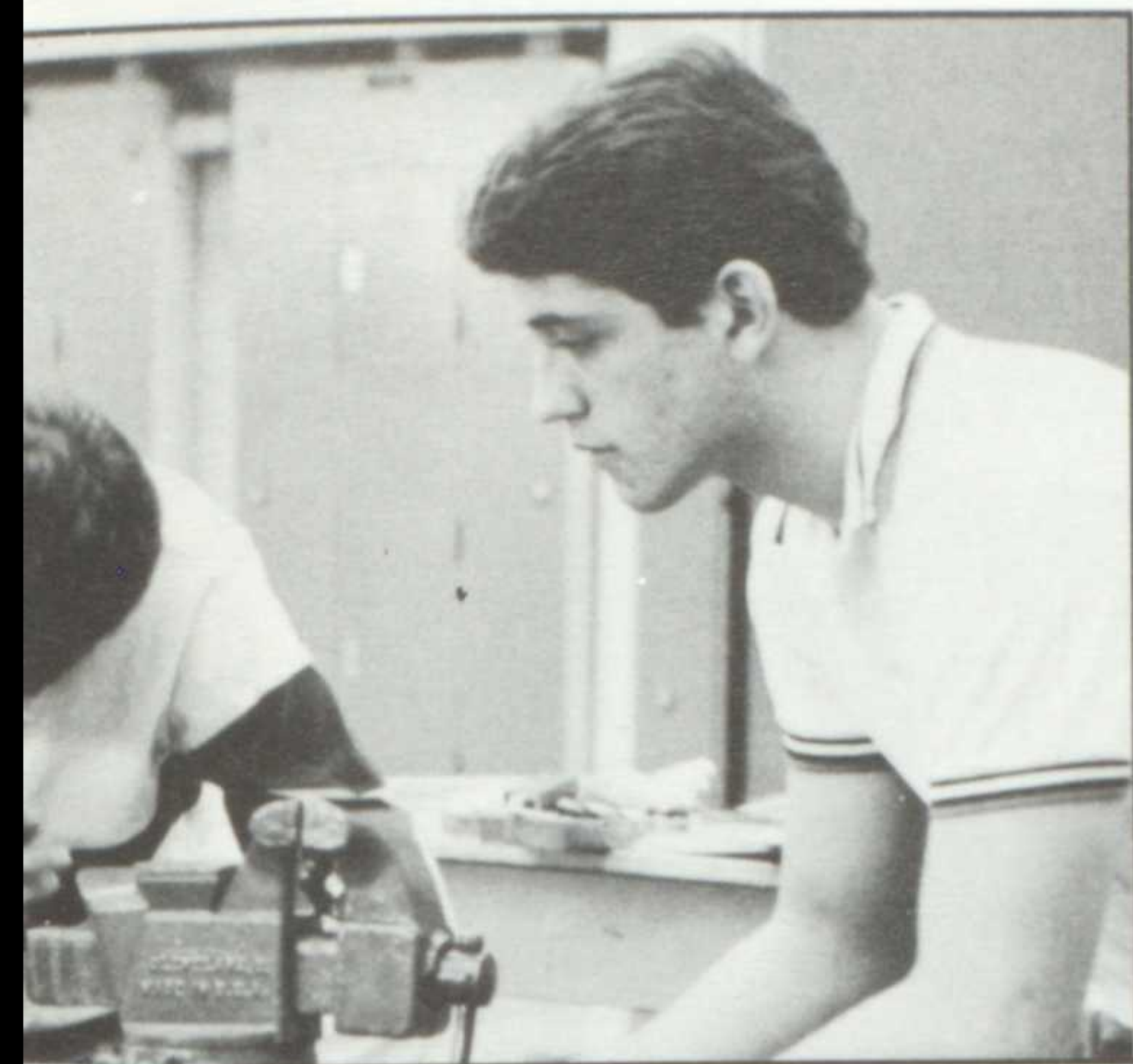
# WHAT DO YOU SAY

## "Look what I made!"

The Ohio College made waves by revising requirements to include a liberal arts credit. While earning the needed prerequisite, several students discovered their creativity. These classes which included all art classes, clothing and foods were a

welcome break in school day. Industrial tech and drawing classes made quite a stir. Even OWE made something — money. By taking these courses, students explain HOW TO make the school day exciting.

- 1. Step one: Adopt art.** "I took art because I needed to take it, but we had a few surprises like tests and midterm exams! Ms. Sweet has inspired me to do some creative things. The worst thing had to be the drawing of my shoes, though."  
Jim Dowling
- 2. Step two: Picture yourself painting.** "I feel like God when it's just me and the canvas. I know how Frankenstein felt when he created his monster. It looked horrible, but it was beautiful to the artist. Above all, it's a neat class."  
Jason Pott
- 3. Step three: Develop a flavor for Foods.** "The spicy Hungarian spare ribs we made were awesome! I love spicy foods. We also made disgusting casseroles! I love the class because I get to stuff my face."  
Sue Myers
- 4. Step four: Choose Clothing.** "I made this great paisley shirt. That's the best thing I've made. I also made Cindy Westervelt a patchwork pig because she said I never did anything in class. It was the worst thing I ever made!"  
Elise Yun
- 5. Step five: Designate Architectural Design.** "I like designing houses to see how they're built from the inside. Later on, we're going to design our own home. We designed a paper platform to support us. Some collapsed."  
Colleen Manning
- 6. Step six: Check out OWE.** "I work at May Company to make money for college. I leave after fourth period so miss all the pep assemblies which is a bummer but I love having money to spend."  
Ann Kraynak
- 7. Step seven: Decide on Human Development.** "It teaches stuff about kids most people don't know. The best part was the party we had for kids. It bugs me that there were only three guys out of twelve."  
Heath Whalen
- 8. Step eight: Participate in Play Production.** "We produce all parts of plays from technical stuff like fixing lights on stage to performing. We always making fun of each other in class."  
Jenny Bye
- 9. Step nine: Invent in Industrial Tech.** "We make some creative things in class. My best project was a stool that took a quarter to make. Mr. Schnieder's stories make class fun."  
Roger Bucher



— S. Troia





# WHAT DO YOU SAY

## GUESS WHAT HAPPENED!

Perhaps the oddest things that happened in the course of a day happen in labs for science classes. In addition to the original three labs of Physics, Chemistry and Biology, Earth Science now had two lab periods a week added to the course.

Games provided diversions in many classes. Mr. Thomas held simulations of past historical events to keep his U.S. History classes stimulating. Health classes also found it necessary to activate students' brains every morning by playing action-packed games. Funny things happened every day in every class. Who knew what awaited the next day?

### MON.

"We did an experiment today distilling ethanol. We were supposed to burn a few drops to see what would happen. One guy took the whole beaker and poured it out on the lab table. then he set it on fire. It was like an inferno! That class is dangerous, but it does keep you on your toes. I've learned a lot in Chemistry this year."

Lynda Durrant

### TUES.

"In Health class today we played this strange game called 'Clump.' Everyone in class stood up and Mr. Scott called out a number. Then there's a mad rush for that particular number of people to clump together and hug each other. The people who weren't clumped together had to sit down. We kept going until there was a winner."

Monica Perelmuter

### WED.

"Today we simulated or 'stimulated' Congress' decision on the war of 1812. My favorite part is shouting over all of the other noise to make sure my opinions are heard. It really gave us a whole new look at how the country works."

Steve Wichman

### THURS.

"Today I made a complete fool of myself. When Mr. Wagner questions members of Physics class, he always catches people off guard. Without warning he always asks a surprise question. I was so embarrassed today when he caught me. I was totally speechless."

Charlie Rote

### FRI.

"Today in class Mr. Bobniz gave us the best way to remember Moh's Hardness Scale for the minerals: *The Gypsy Can't Find An Orange Quite That Color, Doo-da!* It may sound stupid, but it really helps. Mr. Bobniz always comes up with bizarre ways to remember things."

Nikki Smith







**ALL MAPPED UP.** Looking over a relief of land, Iman Younis and Lissa Warren work on their Earth Science lab. They had to determine how a portion of a map fit with the piece of "land" they were given.

— M. Zukowski

**PINPOINT ACCURACY.** Meticulously lining up hat pins, Greg Wirtz works on his Physics lab on depth perception. SM Physics classes spent more than three weeks on light waves and related ideas.

— M. Zukowski



**EGG-CELLENT!** Guarding her baby, mother Heather O'Connell takes care of her egg during health class. Mr. Scott had "married" couples in his class "raise" an egg like a real child.



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**TUBULAR!** Setting up a Chemistry lab, Lisa Curran secures the test tube above the bunsen burner while Kurt Schuster helps out. Part of mastering the labs was conquering the rubber hoses.

**MR. SPEAKER ...** Chris Dunham addresses the Speaker of the House in the U.S. History simulation of the session of Congress. Students simulated events in history about once a month.



# WHAT DO YOU SAY

## WHERE'VE YA BEEN?

Students aren't always in class, you know, and where they went when they were not there was a big concern for most of them. Just because all students, by law, were required to be in school between 8:00 and 3:08 didn't mean they spent their lives in classrooms.

Most students found

"better things to do with their time." During study halls they could be found doing practically everything from office help to haunting the stalls in the guys' bathroom. Some students had more free time than others, but period for period every student had a place to go.

**1st** "I work in the attendance window in my free period because it's a more relaxing environment than study hall. We play music, talk about the day and check about 20 students in and out during the period. One of the funny things that happens is some of the excuses the students give when they come in late. Sometimes I'm laughing so hard I can't give them a detention for being tardy."

Jackie Rekstis

**6th** "After lunch I always hang around in the halls and talk to my friends. Sometimes I go back to the cafeteria and chat, but most of the time I stand in the hall by the big showcase. I'm better at talking when I'm sitting down because I use my hands a lot."

Joan Thain

**9th** "A lot of times when there is nothing going on in senior study hall, I'll go to the library to see if there is anything going on there. If all that fails, I go to back to study hall and start to do some homework. It's really neat having a senior study hall; I never had one before."

Robin Allen

**4th** "I think the rule that you can't be in the halls during class is ridiculous. You can sneak through if you're careful enough, especially if you are a fast talker. But beware of the Border Patrol! Ms. Firich and I have had some interesting run-ins. She hasn't bought one of my stories."

Jason Pott

**2nd** "Right after Snoball I spent all of my free periods (and even some class periods) in ISS. It gave me a lot of time to get homework done, but it was really boring. I wouldn't really recommend it as a place to get away from it all, you know? Once you're there you may as well make the best of it."

Ben Daniels

**3rd** "During third period I help out in the office as an aide. Whenever someone has a problem, they always come to the office for help. I meet so many people and helping them makes me feel good. You really know what's going on in school working there. I remember a time when a cute new student came in looking for his next class; I pulled his file and walked him there myself."

Kerry Pons







**RELAX.** Comfortably sitting on a library couch, Jeff Allington and Dodd Gatsos leaf through their favorite magazines. Most students preferred signing out to the library to talk than staying in study hall.

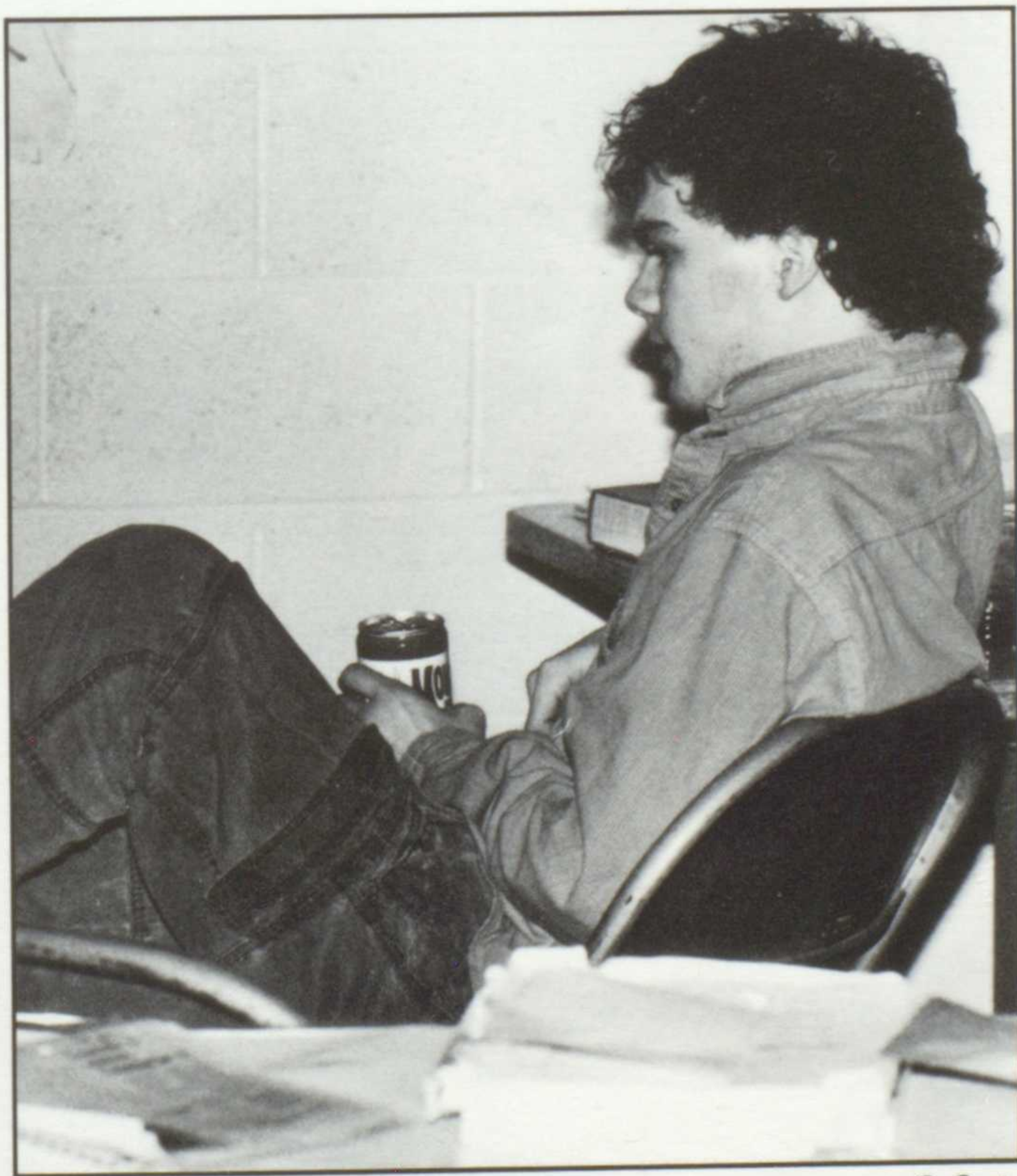
**LEAN ON ME.** At the attendance window Kelli Kitchen chats with her friend. She worked there during lunch, signing out about ten people per period, but she still had time to talk with her friends.



S. Troia

— C. Carty

— C. Carty



— C. Carty

**GRAFFITI.** Kendra Vogel laughs as she and her friends sign wrestling wallies during lunch. The popular activity of signing wallies was used to wish the players good luck in their games.

**PUT YOUR FEET UP.** Relaxing in the publications room, Chris Cashin sips his Mountain Dew. Chris would spend his free periods in the pub so he could listen to music and work on the newspaper without interruptions.



— C. Carty

**FOILED SQUARES.** Lee Ferber and Tom Skelly work on wallies for Right-to-Read Week in the library's conference room. Students had to get permission to use the rooms.



TEA TIME! Listening to his radio, Ken Bridenbaugh watches Molly Harbaugh as she writes comments in her *Bay Window* while Kim Archambeau works behind them. Yes, they all had homework to do.

GATHER 'ROUND! Greg Bellush, Pete Dannemiller, Buzzy Barnes and Greg Wirtz leaf through *Sports Illustrated's* bathing suit edition. They all admitted to having homework to do.



— C. Carty — C. Carty



RELAX. After a rough day Krista Robinson, Betsy Schramm, Teresa Manns and Patti Parker sit in the senior study hall. They could have been doing something more constructive they said.

JAMMIN' Senior Alan Trask enjoys listening to his walkman during study hall. Even though he was preoccupied with jamming to *The Who*, he admitted that he had homework he wasn't doing.

— C. Carty



# WHAT DO YOU SAY

SAY

## HOW LATE WERE YOU UP?

Excuses, excuses; most students spend more time thinking up excuses for NOT doing something than they spend actually working on the thing there supposed to be doing. Despite Mr. Millheim's comment, "Procrastination is not a virtue," it is characteristic of all late-night theme writers.

Although time is plentiful for watching *The Cosby Show* or reading the latest issue of *Sports Illustrated*, the average student always seemed to be lacking time when it came to writing a paper or starting a project. According to students, procrastination hinged was all a matter of time.

### 3:36pm

"I had my French IV project due the next day, and as I got home from school, I turned on the cartoons. I finally switched them off and got started. I can't believe I put it off so long, when there was so much to do. I just kept telling myself that I would get to it later and there wasn't enough time. Now I don't worry as much when I have a big assignment to do the night before it's due."

Dave Roehl

### 5:09pm

"Unless you're really pressed for time, then things like sentence structure and action verbs just don't happen. I just can't think of majors and minors until the night before my theme is due. It's not cool to write a theme early. My best papers have been written after at least seven cups of coffee and enough sugar to keep me up all night."

Mike Sobczak

### 8:17pm

"I can't procrastinate. Sometimes I wish I could, but whenever I do, my work is awful, and I am absolutely hateful the next day at school. I start working a couple days in advance of a regular theme and weeks in advance of projects and research papers. By doing that I'm usually done by 8:00 on the day before it's due, and I can watch TV."

Nancy Dodge

### 11:11pm

"I use a computer to write a paper. For procrastinators a computer can be a very handy thing. I can basically control a computer enough to write or edit stuff on it, but I'm no computer whiz. Once I had put off a paper until the day before it was due. After I typed it into the computer, I tried to print it, but it totally erased! It was awful!"

Becky Snevel

### 2:49am

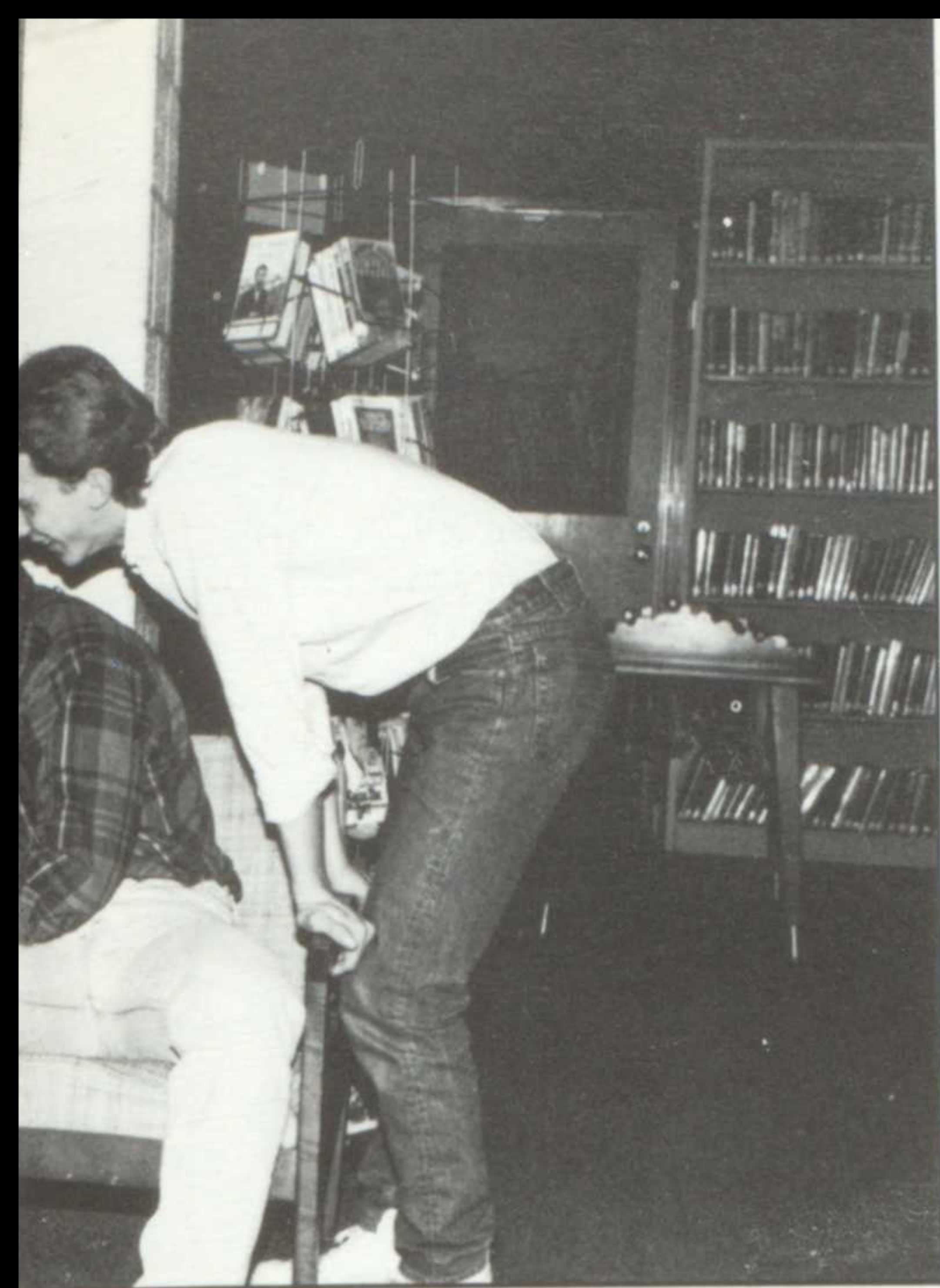
"Because I work from 4:30pm until 11:30pm on week nights, I usually don't start any all-nighter until about one in the morning. I depend on lots of coffee and Jolt Cola. I also take about four Vivarin tablets which are like NoDoz but better — more caffeine, to keep me going throughout the school day."

Geoff Levenberg

### 6:33am

"At the beginning of an late-nighter I usually set out a pair of sweats before I even start. To stay awake as I'm writing, I turn the heat down to about 65 degrees. After I finish my paper, I jump into bed to get some sleep. I'll get up at about 7:45, pull on the sweats and get to school."

Brin O'dell



— M. Zikowski





# WHAT DO YOU SAY

SMY

## CAN I SEE YOUR NOTES?

Take note! Doesn't everyone? Notetaking is the primary event in most social studies classes, and copying other people's notes took up the most study hall time. While most depended on the traditional outline format, some strayed away from form altogether and just jotted down sentences here and there. Because of

the monotony, students created ways to make the lectures just a little more memorable. In fact, some students didn't remember anything because they were frequently *passing* notes. Nonetheless, students created their own unique methods to avoid the madness of taking notes.

**I.** "I don't understand how anyone can read my notes — even me. I always write the major or important notes in no specific order on the paper. Then I add little things in the margins which makes them (the notes) really hard to read. I can barely understand them sometimes. Mostly, I take notes in government and math, and not too many people ask to borrow my notes anyway."  
Jennie Lennon

**II.** "I took notes on the first four chapters in government then I stopped because I hated it so much. It took up all our class time, and it was so boring. But we all had to take complete notes because Mrs. Delassus collected our notebooks. The best part was drawing little Smurfs in the margins since she hated the tiny blue creatures so much."  
Scott Dwyer

**III.** "To break the monotony of Mr. Thomas' lecture notes, I use a different color pen for each line. I have about six different colors so they always end up looking like a rainbow or something. It does make them a little harder to read but a lot more fun. Besides they always freak my friends out."  
Kathy Preslan

**IV.** "Taking notes in Health class can be really embarrassing; copying down everything about reproduction and VD and all. I have a fear of losing my folder in the hall, these diagrams and outlines would be scattered all over the floor for everyone to see — with MY name on them. Some of the notes can be helpful though, like the ones about relationships."  
Amy Conklin

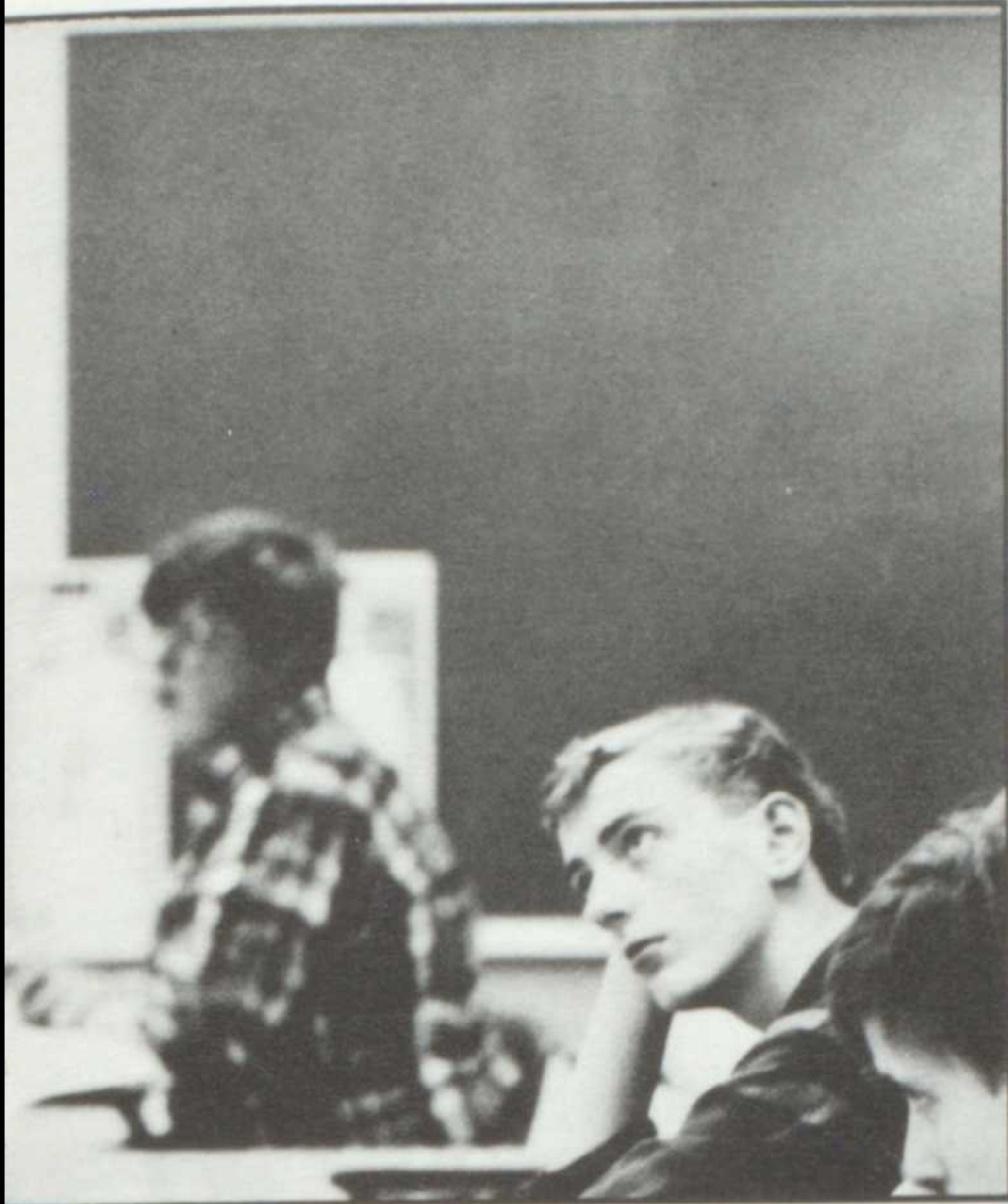
**V.** "When a lecture gets really boring, the best thing to do is to write a note to a friend. I always pass notes to my friends in class. I think it's something that only girls do — to keep up on the latest gossip and all. Passing notes without the teacher catching you is hard. I always get mean looks from them, but thank goodness they don't read the note."  
Diana Taranto





NOW HEAR THIS! Mr. John Wichman addresses freshman Kendall Gee during a lecture in World History. The class was required to take notes on an average of four lectures per week.

GOTCHA! After Dawn Carmichael reads over Jeff Henneberry's notes in their algebra class, they play a game of hangman. Dawn had been absent and needed to copy information.

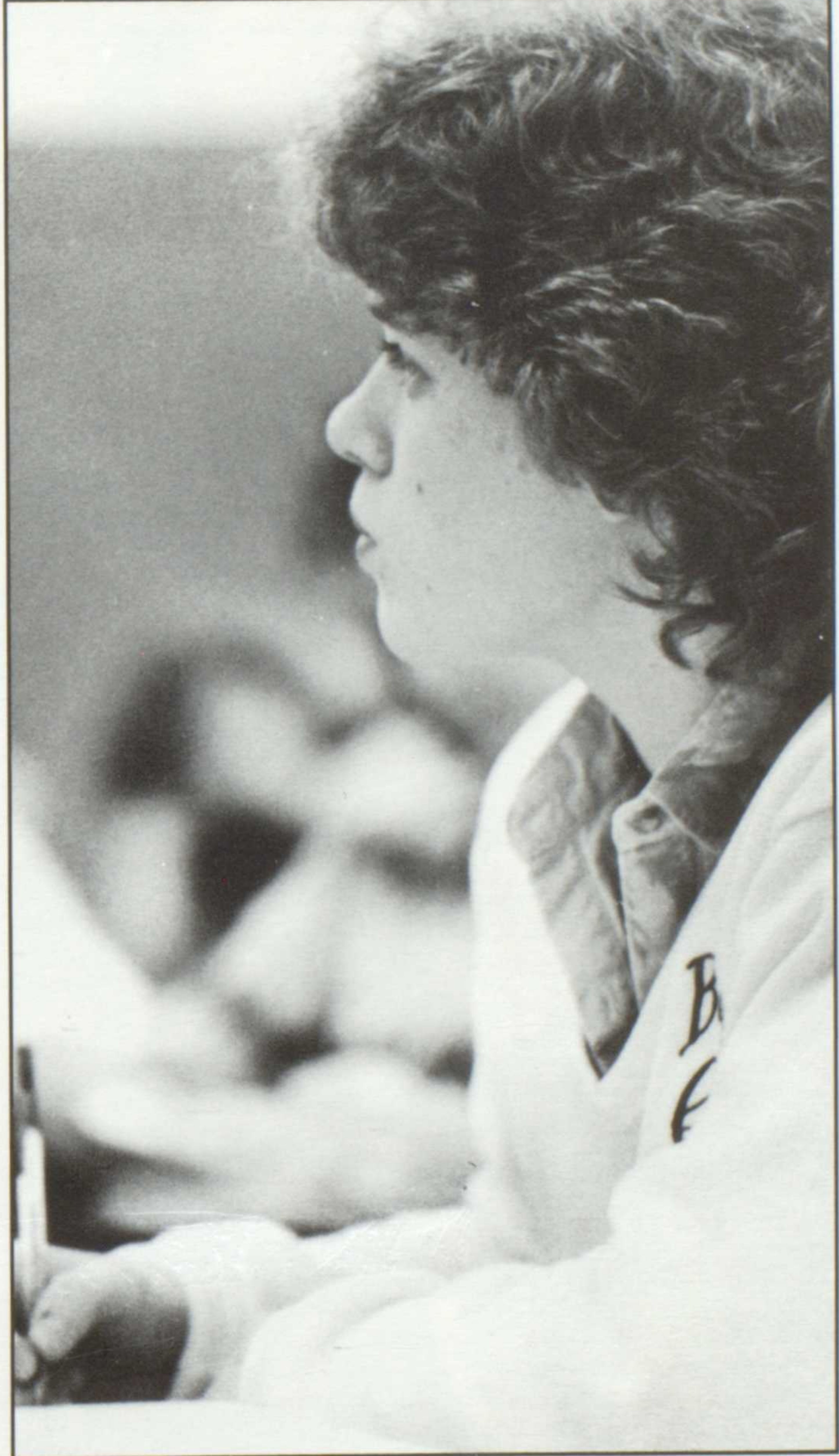


— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**COPY CAT.** Confused German student Christy Buchta looks over Megan Smith's notes. Most of the notes they took in Mrs. Brain's third-year class were on verb forms.

**PEN PAL.** Robin Dutton takes notes in her Newspaper Writing class on how to write a lead, the first line in a story. In addition to all the writing they did, they also took notes *about* writing.

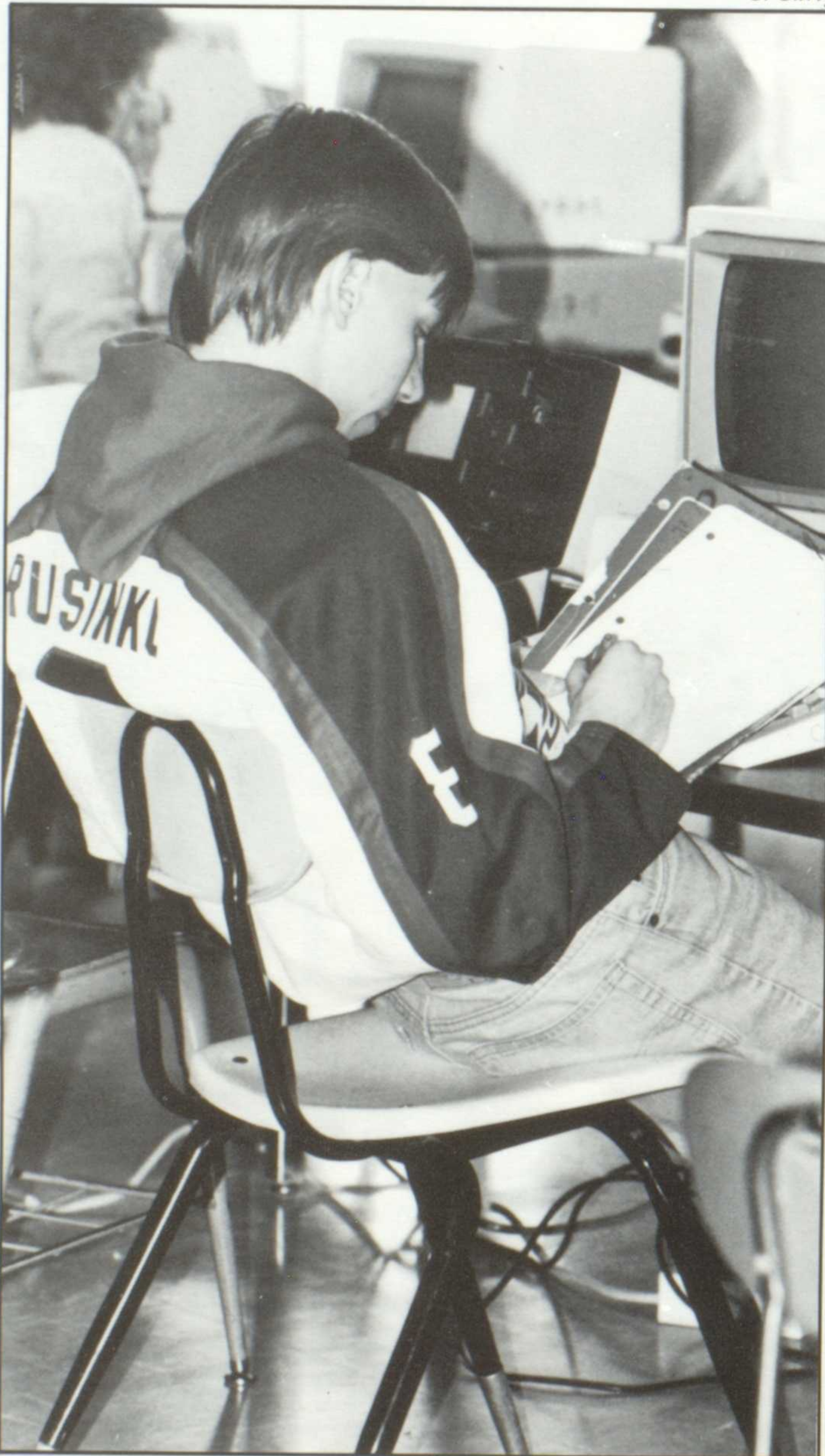


LET'S SEE ... With a quizzical look Matt Reece tries to complete his Physics work in study hall so he won't have to take it home. His homework consisted of a lab write-up on light refraction.

CLIFF WHO? Tru Sisson and Dana Marquard read Cliff's notes for the novel, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*. Although forbidden by teachers, this was a popular way of doing a reading assignment.



— C. Carty

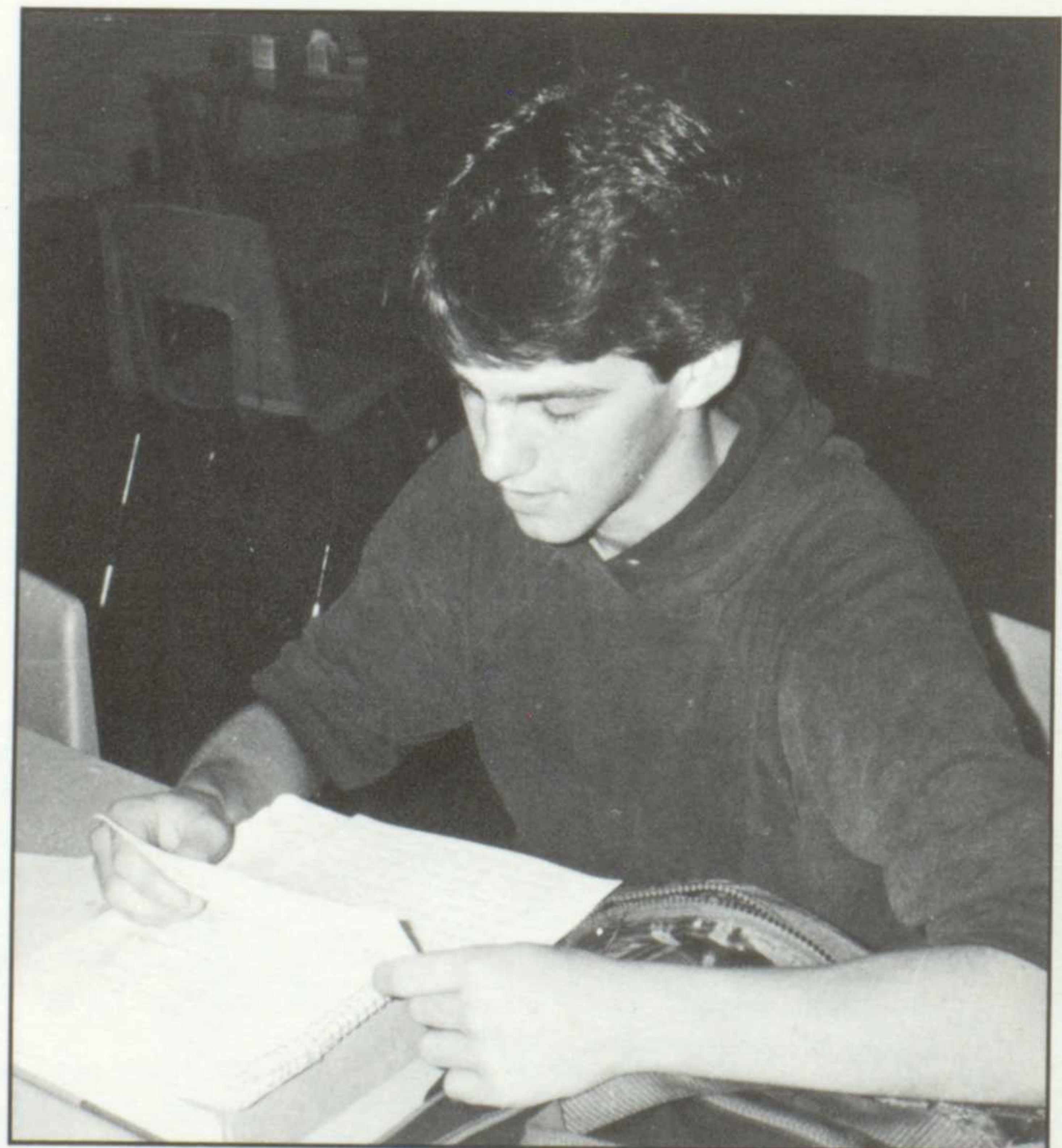


— C. Carty

SOFTWARE. Quickly copying down his program as printed on the screen, Paul Rusinko finishes up his work on a program. He went home and studied the series of commands for homework.



— M. Reed



— M. Reed

STUDY HARD! Looking over his homework during his lunch period, Alan Mavis prepares for World Lit. He often came back early from lunch to study in the cafeteria despite the noise.

RE-SEARCH Kyle Moyer and his friend use the TOM computer file in the library to research a topic for a report. TOM lists magazine articles available on certain subjects.



# WHAT DO YOU SAY

## DIDJA DO THE HOMEWORK?

A staple in all high school life was work that was taken home from school. After all, what would school be if you didn't take it home with you? Homework caused a great many headaches, backaches and pains in the neck, but, as most teachers will agree, it was a necessity.

Whether the homework took the form of ditto sheets

or sheets or math problems most students got enough to keep them busy until well after their favorite television show was over. Some students even had special methods for doing their work. Nonetheless, what student didn't wait with dread anticipation to hear those ever popular words, "Your assignment is..."

p. 24

"This is how I handle homework: when I come home from school I toss all my books in the far corner of the room so I don't have to look at them. Then I turn the radio up real loud. If I have a math assignment to do, I listen to punk rock. If it's an English assignment I listen to hard rock. If I have history, I'll listen to just rock in general and if it's science homework, I listen to classic rock. The music doesn't distract me at all. The rhythm keeps me going and makes it easier."

Bill Randt

p. 43

"I have a really simple way of approaching homework, I always start right after school with my hardest subject. Sometimes if I have a paragraph to write it's English that I start with, but usually it's math. After that, I just work my way down. But I absolutely have to take a ten minute break between subjects to clear my head. I think that is definitely the best way to do homework."

Jenni Mendelsohn

p. 417

"I don't do homework. I think it's stupid to spend so much time reviewing what we already did in class. I do important assignments like themes and research papers, but I rarely do math homework or stuff like that. I get into a lot of trouble for not doing it, and sometimes it even hurts my grade, but I still think it's a waste of time."

Karen Ihms

p. 98

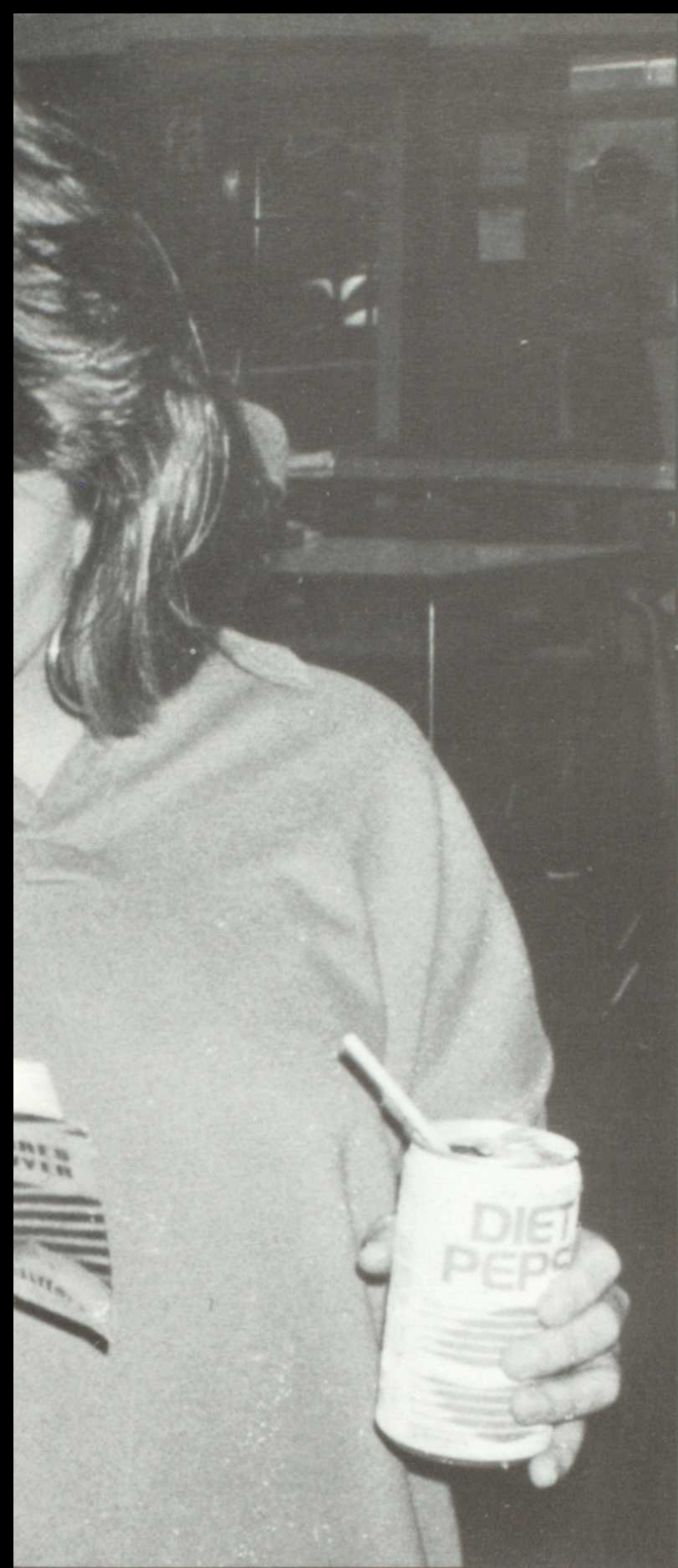
"Homework is the pits! When I get an assignment I try to write it down somewhere so I won't forget it, but I usually forget where I wrote it so I end up forgetting to do the whole thing. It's an effective arrangement because that's what I wanted to do anyway -forget that I have an assignment to do."

Amy Rock

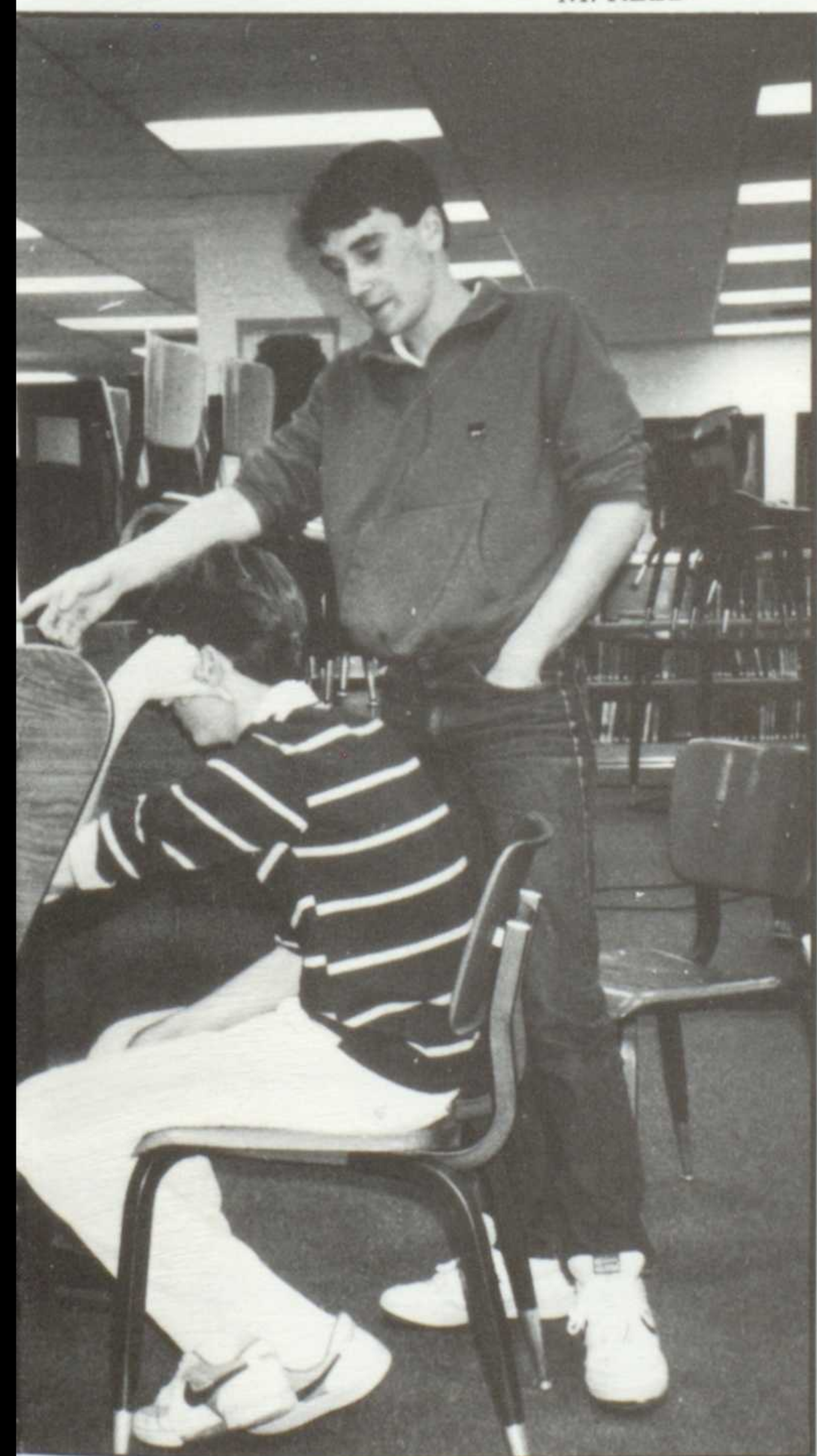
p. 123

"I really didn't have a lot of homework this year because I scheduled two study halls a day and I finish most of my work in them. This really helped me because if I had any questions I could ask the teachers or a friend without having to call them up; most importantly, I didn't miss any TV at night."

Scott Broberg



M. REED





# WHAT DO YOU SAY

SAY

## "WHADJAGIT?"

"Nine weeks reports are out. How did you do?" read the sign board in front of the school at the end of the first quarter. Depending on the teacher, grades were calculated either by points or by percentiles. No matter what the method though, it all resulted in a letter on a computer printout for parents to either post or burn.

Two first quarter grade cards were issued because the

GPA was inaccurate on the first one. Because final grades are computed by teachers at Bay, the computer must be reset to show the teacher grade instead of a computer average. Also, the failing grade of E was changed to F to comply with the computer. So now E means excused. Understand? Students will now explain the ABC's of grades.

### A+

"When someone in one of my classes gets an A+, I wonder, 'why them?' I worked just as hard as they did; well, almost. So why did I get a D? As I look over at that person who received an A+ from the same teacher that gave me a D, I feel a little bit jealous. But when I get an A+ I want everyone to know! I say, 'What did you get? I got an A+! Not just an A, but an A+!'"

Mary Beth Laurenson

### B

"I absolutely hate getting B's! I know that if I had worked a little harder, it could have been an A. But in a class like SM Physics, I'm happy to pull off a B. What really bothers me is when people get upset when they get a B." It's not a bad grade, but I guess these days a B is really considered average when it's not. It's above average, and that's how they should count!"

Heather Herrmann

### C

"I hate getting low grades. After spending hours studying for a test, I expect to get something more than a C. At this point in school I can't afford to even get a C+, because when I was a freshman I blew off too many" classes. Not too many colleges are going to take me if I get C's in classes, especially major ones like math and science. It's lousy that C's are labeled as average but, you're frowned upon for getting one."

Rod Swartz

### D-

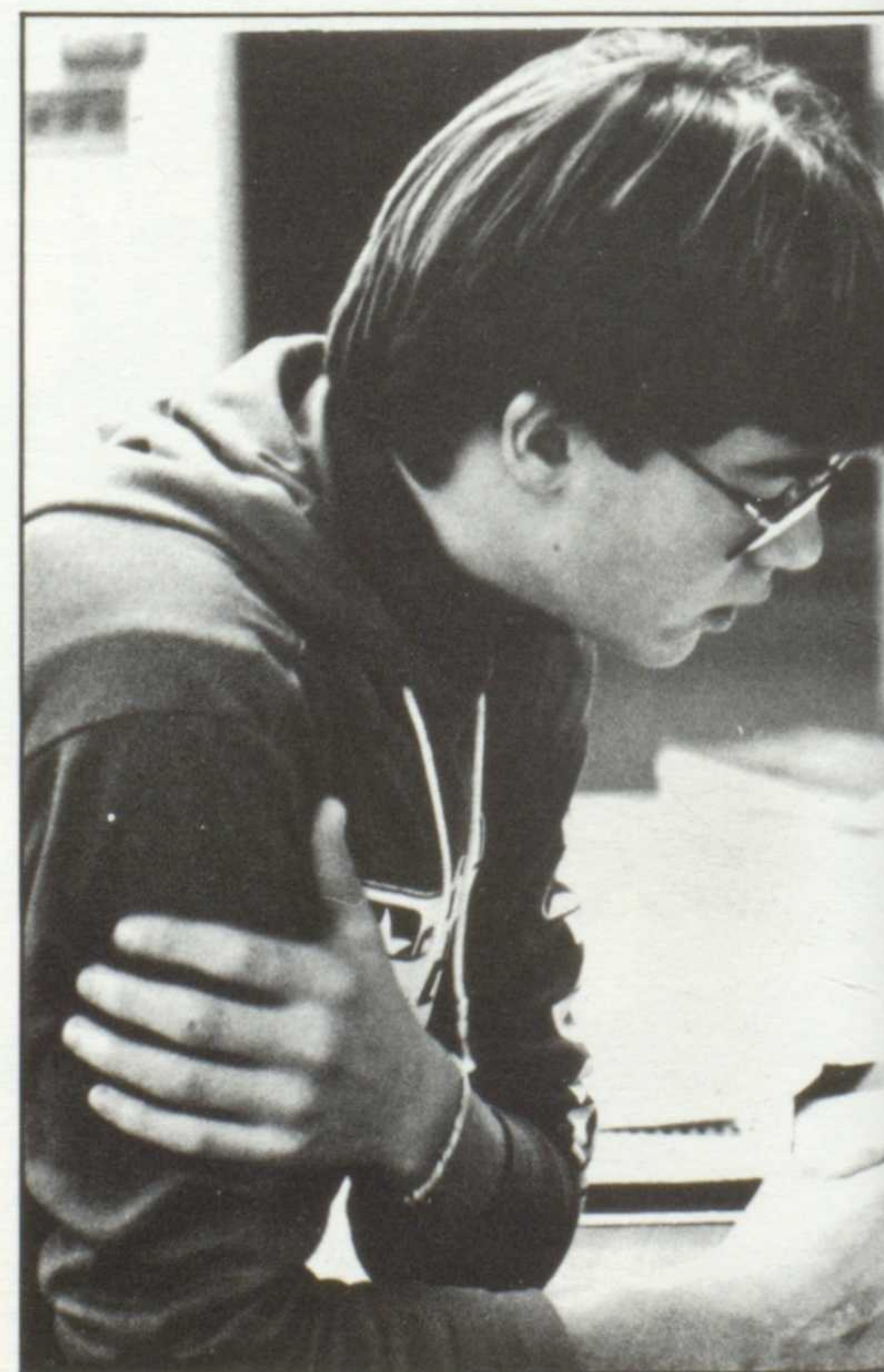
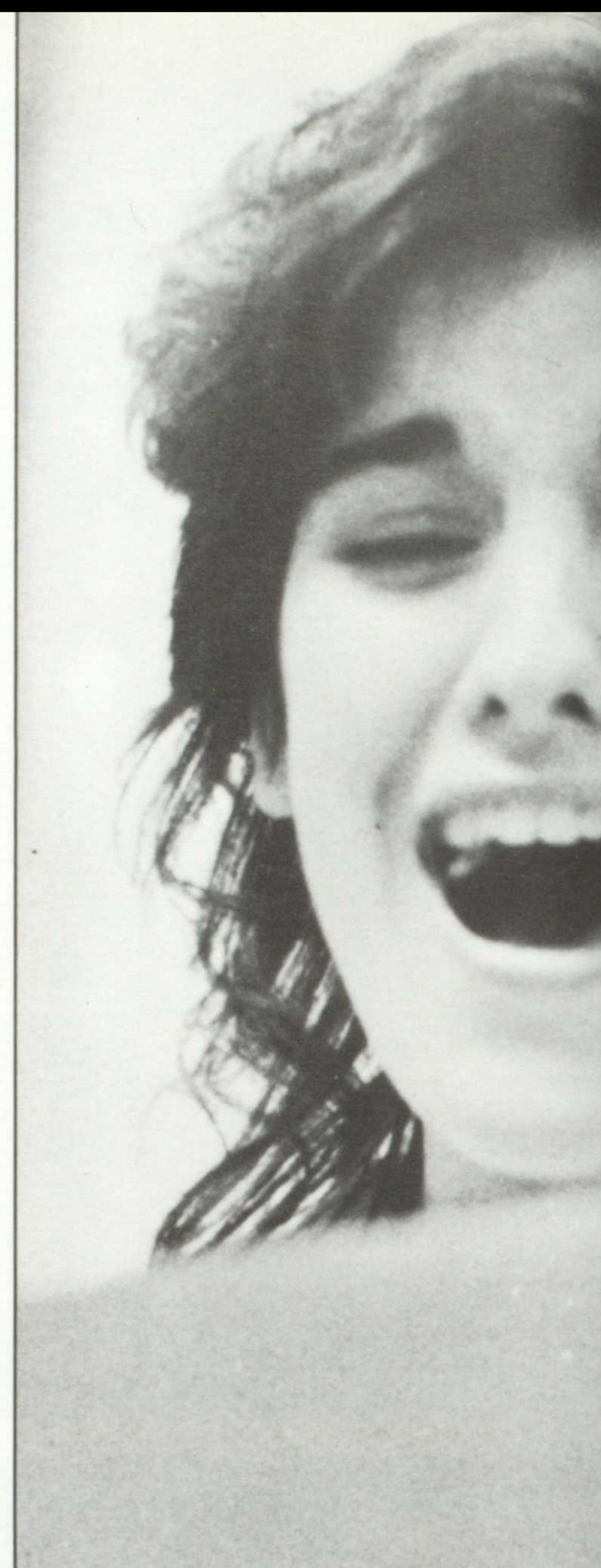
"Whoa! talk about scraping bottom D-! You know, when you swear that you failed a test, and when you get it back it's just barely 60% including a curve! Whenever that happens I tell everybody, 'I passed the test! I got a D-!' They look at me" funny, like, 'Good job. Congratulations, Stupid.' But I don't care, because I passed. When I'm expecting the worst grade, a 'D-' can send me sky high."

P.J. Hartranft

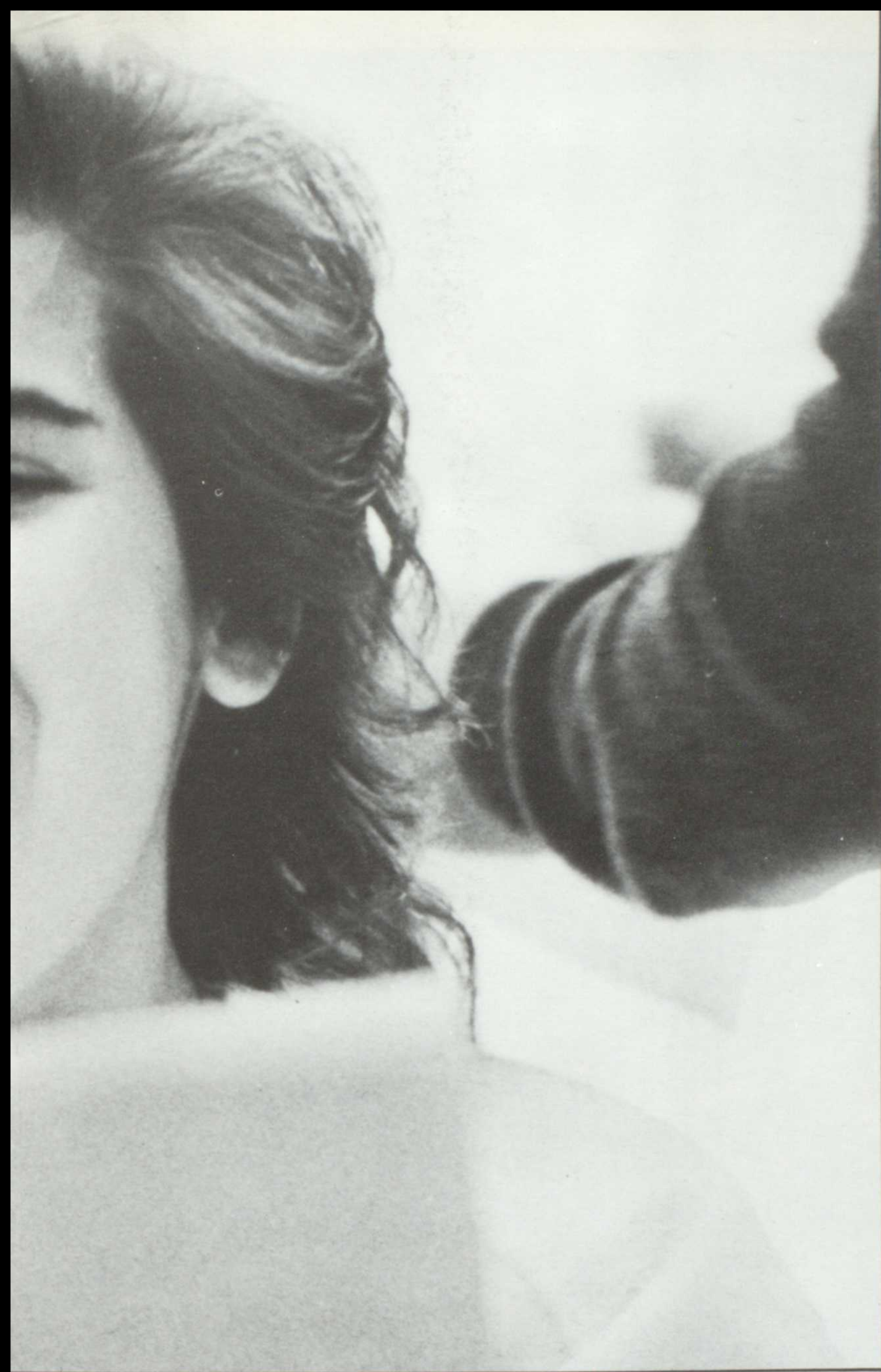
### F

"I always laugh when I get an F on a test — not because its funny but because there's no use in getting mad about it . . . until the second time I fail, THEN I get mad! The letter F is much worse than E because F is farther down in the alphabet. Thank goodness for curves or they'd be G's."

Bridgit O'Brien

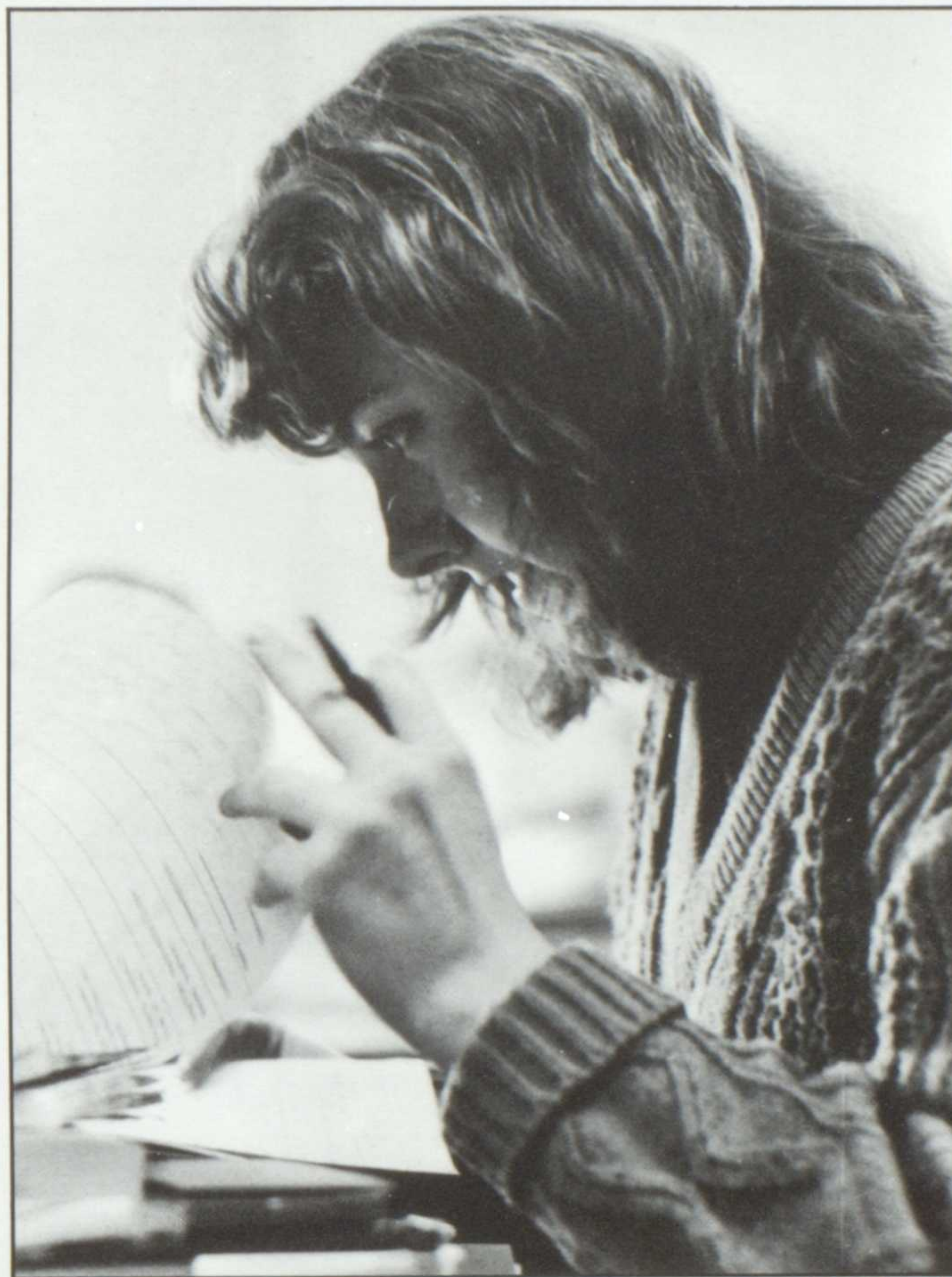






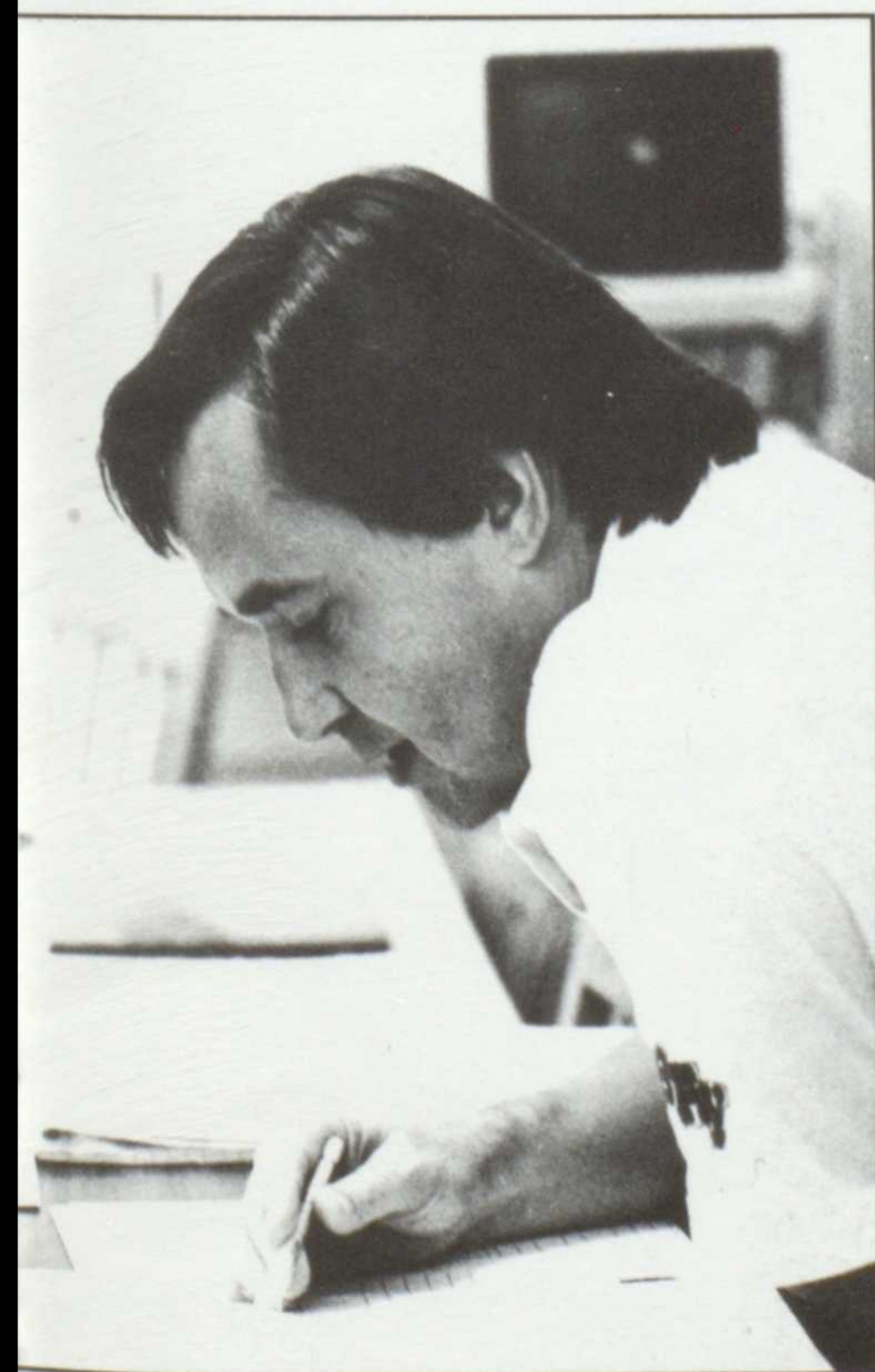
**OH!** With a look of distress, Tami Richner accepts her Analysis test on trigonometric functions. The class has about four tests each quarter.

**GEE!** Julie Tomlinson reviews the evaluations of her AP English project. She received a solid A on the week-long discussion of Tess of the d'Urbervilles.



— S. Troia

— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski



— T. Greenleaf

**LOOK HERE.** Anxiously awaiting his grade Ryan Hamilton listens as Mr. Huntley goes over his test scores. Mr. Huntley calculated grades by points.

**WELL?** Reviewing her grades, in homeroom, Amy Wehrle shares the teacher's comments with classmate Karen Wozniak. Most of the comments were positive



SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE. A piece of music between the two, sophomores Sue Ule and Jana Lupo share a song sheet during their choral practice because there were not enough to go around. Since practice was crucial for the desired sound the bulk of all the choirs' daily time was spent practicing.

PINING AWAY. Using their own bodies to create the tiers of the human Christmas tree, the Concert Choir once again successfully imitates the real Christmas symbol, an age-old tradition at Bay High. The phenomenon required six rows of members to succeed in re-creating the singing spruce.



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski — M. Zukowski

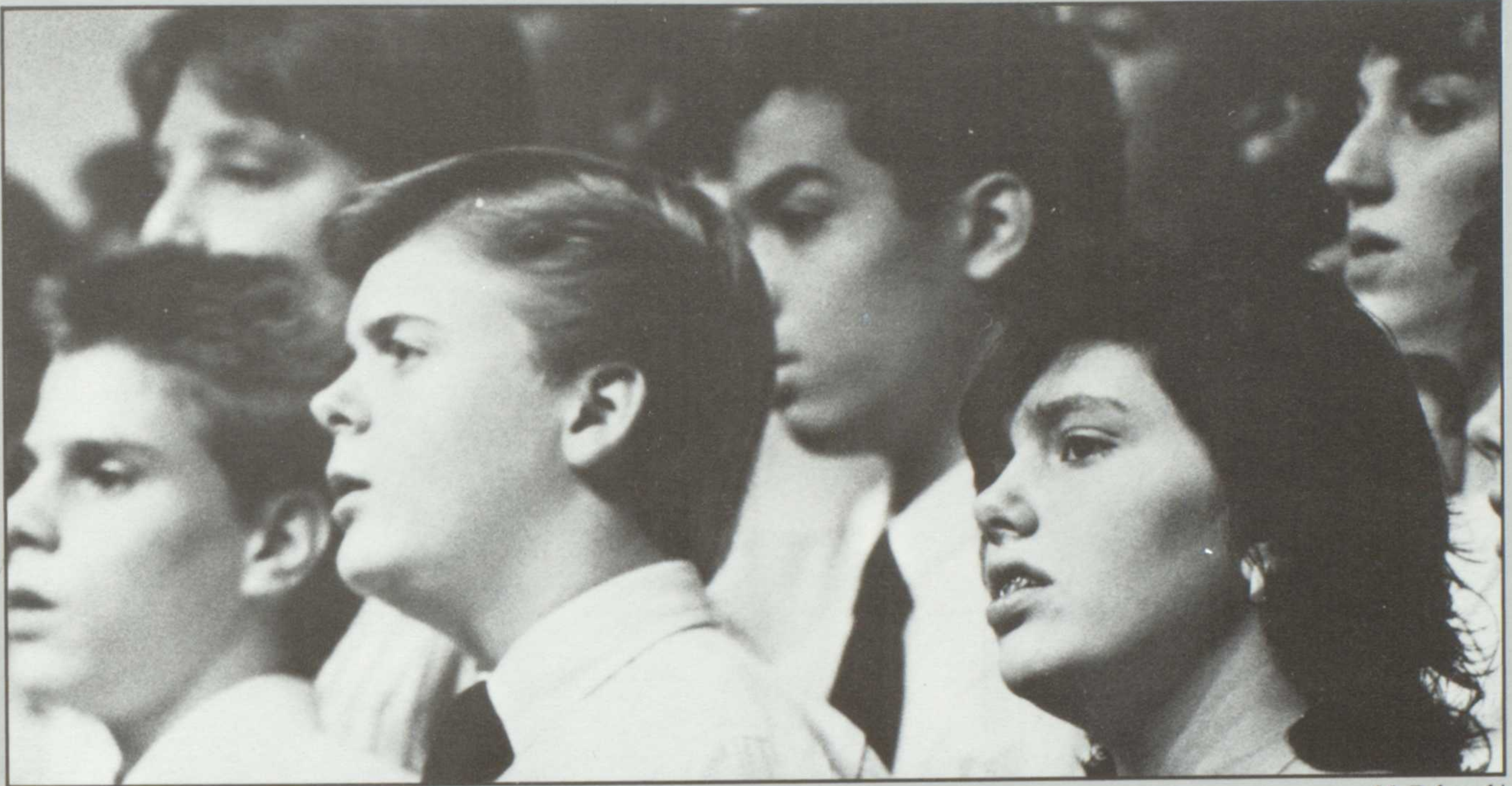






**SING IT TO ME.** With their eyes fixed on their choir director, members of the Choraleers sing their carols at the Christmas concert. In addition to the concert, the choraleers also spent the day before Christmas break roaming the halls to perform for the student body.

**ALL TOGETHER NOW.** In the midst of a serious song, the freshman choir members concentrate on the words. Although new to the Bay High choir department, many of the frosh had gained experience in chorus during their middle school days that resulted in improved quality in their performances.



M. Zukowski

## NO W H E A R T H I S C H O I R S

*Be at the school by 8:30 AM . . .*

. . . for the pop bottle drive. Choral students could be found roaming the streets of Bay in search of pop bottles, a much-needed fund raiser which put money in the choral coffers for some "extras" for each of the choirs.

As the rookies of the choral department, the freshman choir had to adjust to a new music scene. In addition to performing at the Christmas concert, the chorus also prepared for the

**IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME.** Eyeing one another during "Vereum Caro Factum Est", juniors Lisa Curran and Kelli Lintz appear to be amused over the strange Latin lyrics. The Concert Choir was composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors and was the largest of all the choirs.

Spring concert with songs such as "Farewell."

Meanwhile, the concert choir worked on the spring concert and contest with their main song "Vereum Caro Factum Est." They also continued tradition by building the human Christmas tree complete with flashing lights for candles. The songs included the tunes "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Silent Night", "The First Noel", and "The Hallelujah Chorus." Senior member Chrissy Farrell remembered, "We had to make our lights blink on and off like candles, but everyone was so busy trying to get them to blink we forgot to sing!"

The Choraleers' main season was Christmas. Besides the

Christmas concert itself, the group left the school grounds to perform at other locales, including the Arcade, the May Company, and the Sohio building. Most of the performing time was held during school hours, so the choir was permitted to miss classes.

As opposed to the other choral groups' Christmas shows, the Show Choir's big time was spring. Although they didn't perform at Christmas, the bulk of their work was geared toward spring, practicing with many jazz numbers. Senior Dave Imhoff said, "The dancing and steps are pretty decent. It's all worth it at the end because we prepared for our performances."



**KEYED UP.** On the edge of his seat sophomore Bert Auburn deftly beats the correct tones while junior Mary Greene counts measures until her entrance. Although both played other instruments, Bert and Mary were the only two xylophonists in the orchestra percussion section.

**TAKE A BOW.** Engrossed in the piece of music at hand, string bass freshman Laura Preslan concentrates as she blends the sound of her instrument with the rest of the orchestra. The group played *Beethoven's First* at both Contest and the annual Fall concert.



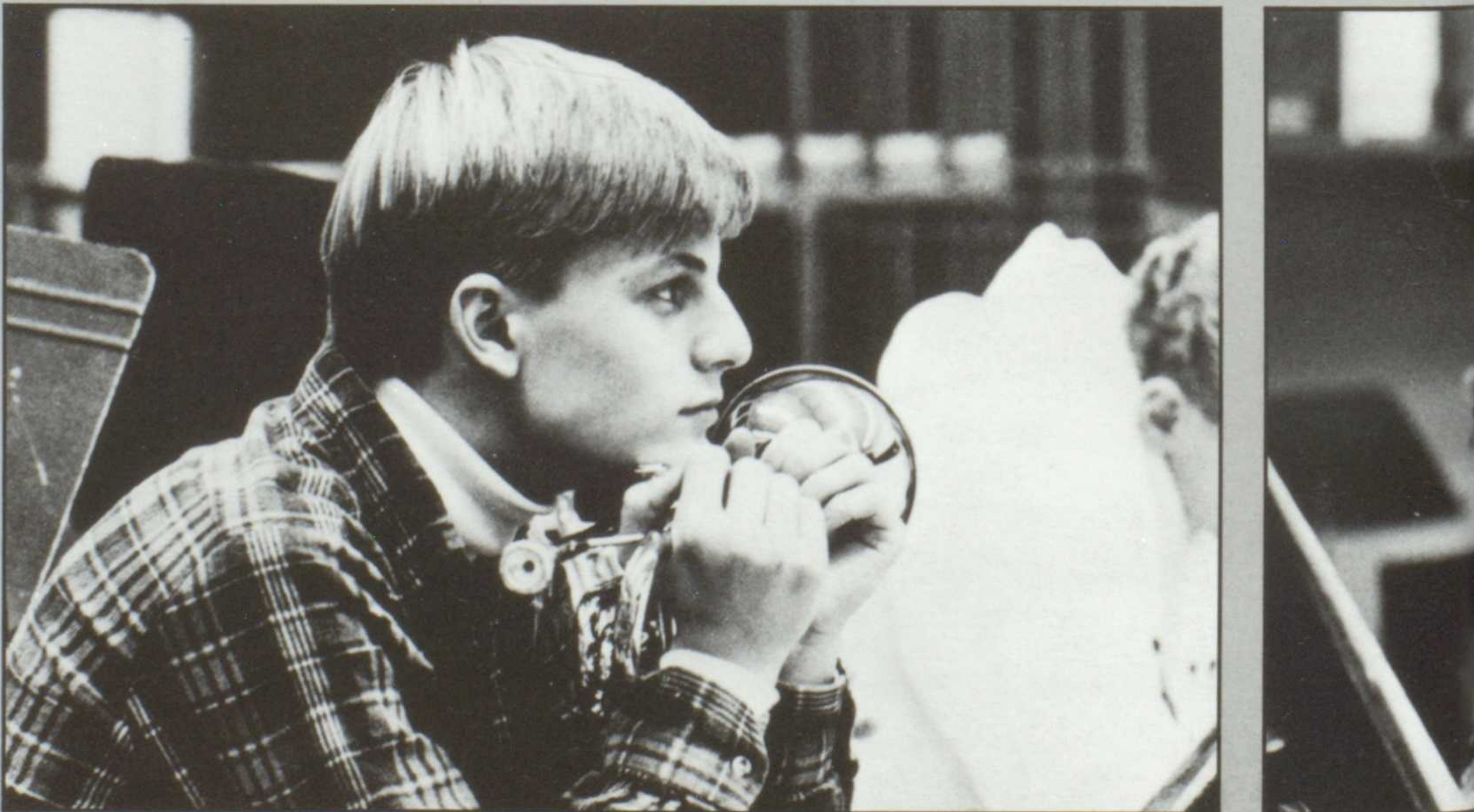
— M. Zukowski

**GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS.** Resting on his faithful trumpet freshman John Kuegler takes a break while watching the rest of the orchestra get organized. The brass-playing orchestra members were required to attend class two days of the week.



— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski





# NOW HEAR THIS ORCHESTRA

“The great sausage sale begins . . .”

. . . once again. Actually, the orchestra sponsored a poinsettia, cheese, and sausage sale to raise money for their national tour held every two years. Although the location of the national contest was not yet known, senior Kelly Koeth said, “Nashville, where the event was two years ago, was a blast, so I’m looking

forward to the trip again this year. If we go out of state it should be great.”

Contest was an important event for the orchestra. Even though the contest was held in late February, players prepared for months in order to receive another first-place rating. The songs performed included Beethoven’s *First Symphony*, *Festival Prelude*, and *Joyeuse Marche*.

But the orchestra’s main events were the concerts. The Fall concert, along with the belated

Winter concert (held in April), were the only two performances featuring the orchestra by itself. On the other hand, the orchestra combined with the other bands for the Pops and Christmas shows. The Christmas tradition of an audience sing-a-long was continued when the crowd sang the carols that were projected on to an overhead screen. Viola player Katie Scheid reflected, “Everybody participated. I think it’s just so nice how everyone joined in. It livened up the concert and the Christmas mood was contagious.”

**TOOTING YOUR OWN HORN.** Quickly running out of breath junior Shawn Hicks attempts to simultaneously play the piece correctly and in tune. Also participating in marching band, Shawn was one of four trumpeteers who played to induce cheers at football games.



— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**MELLOW CELLO.** Raising her bow to the cello strings, sophomore Monica Perelmuter carefully follows the notes on her sheet music. Apart from orchestra Monica did not participate in any other instrumental program at the high school.

**SNAIL’S PACE.** Following the largo, senior Katie Schied looks to Mr. Pendergrass’s baton for tempo during a much-needed rest for the violas. Katie, who had taken viola since fifth grade and orchestra since freshman year, was fourth chair in her section.







— M. Zukowski

**THREE FRENCH HORNS.** Closely reading their sheet music, seniors Heather Herrmann and Bob Frato and sophomore Dan Roehl hold a low, sustaining note. The three players make up three-fourths of the French horn section. All horns played the mellophone in addition to the French horn.

**REGISTER THAT NOTE.** Concentrating carefully at the Christmas concert, freshman Erin Carney joins the other Varsity band members in the traditional Christmas song, *Jingle Bells*. Erin was first chair for freshman clarinetists, followed by seven other girls and one guy, Gabe Lombardo.



— M. Zukowski

**GIVE ME A BEAT.** At the Varsity Concert, senior Trent Miller, one of five trumpets in the jazz band, jams during the song *Fly Me to the Moon*. Although junior Kathy Preslan was the only regular female member of the band, senior Gretchen Hall also made several appearances as a vocalist.

— M. Zukowski





# NO W H E A R T H I S B A N D S

## Auditions begin on January 26 . . .

... for placements in Symphonic band. Unlike other years, tryouts to determine seating in either Concert Band or Symphonic Band were postponed until halfway through the year, coinciding with preparation for contest. Up to that point, all upperclassmen were grouped into one large combined band, while the freshmen made up the varsity band. Freshman Rob Garner commented on the experience, "I liked band a lot more this year than last year at the Middle School. For one thing, Mr. Day is a lot cooler. Also, we get a lot of free time before and after class so

**BACK IN BRASS.** Taking a break from an exhausting practice, freshman Rob Garner proudly displays his King trombone which transports his prized woolen worm. Rob purchased his trombone in fifth grade and together the two lived through band experiences up to Bay High.

we walk around and talk."

On a less competitive side, all the bands performed at the Christmas concert with the orchestra. Those songs included traditional Christmas carols, *A Wassail Song*, and variations of *Deck the Halls*.

Jazz band held what could be considered the most hectic schedule of all the bands. Besides the varsity and Christmas concerts, the jazz band also had the opportunity to do a "gig" at the IX Center where a Christmas convention was held. Senior Trent Miller said, "It was different than the school concerts because at the school concerts, the parents come specifically to see us; at the IX Center people heard music but had no idea where it came from."

In addition, the jazz band had

several things to look forward to throughout the year. One was the a three-day trip to Chicago to perform go to perform with twenty other top-rated bands in the country. Also, the traditional jazz out-of-school trip to attend the renowned Tri-C Jazz Fest was one event that Jazz Band members could count on. In addition, lingering in the heads of more than on jazz member was the possibility of a visit from jazz great Ernie Kribda, in which he would hold clinics for the aspiring musicians of Bay High. Junior Kathy Preslan revealed, "Being in jazz band is like an extra-curricular activity practically. I mean, being in the other bands is a lot of fun, but if you love jazz, being in jazz band has a lot more fun times."

M. Zukowski







PICTURE THIS . . . Confused as to what to title a photo, junior Jill Carsten consults her fellow bookies for some advice as she writes a caption. Although the concept of overlines was only in its second year, all members of the staff still loathed the bothersome task.

GOOD GIRL, SADIE! While editor-in-chief Cindy Westervelt attempts to describe the surface of a basketball, Sadie, alias Deadline Dog, impatiently reaches for the kill. Appearing every Saturday work session, Deadline Dog's presence truly inspired all staffers to aim for that deadline.

— C. Carty

— M. Zukowski





# Take a **LOOK** At **YEARBOOK**

## Staffers Take a Look at 'Work'

Sporting a new organization, a new publisher, and a new dog, the yearbook staff met in June of 1986 to talk about the upcoming year. The first task at hand was the infamous ad sales, \$100 per staffer. Although it was the most dreaded task, it eliminated the dead wood. As junior Eric Laurenson remembered, "I was banished from the yearbook homeroom because I didn't sell my quota. It was all worth it though, because I have a goal: someday I want to be editor-in-chief, so I, too, can spend millions of hours herding those cattle, just

like Chief Cindy."

Several fringe benefits accompanied the responsibility of being on the staff. The first was the privilege of being in the sacred yearbook homeroom, for better communication among the staff. Two new highlights were the cubicles designated to each editor and the new high-tech computer which intimidated several die-hard staffers. Senior Tom Germuska explained, "It's such a risk. It's like walking on eggshells because if I should accidentally delete something, I'm dead."

The word "party" became synonymous with "yearbook." On Halloween, dressing up in costume was mandatory for each person to receive tricks and/or treats. December included a tree-decorating party and a tacky gift exchange fiesta. A Valentine exchange was not forgotten. Junior Jill Carsten related, "Parties make us less prone to work. But all these little shin-digs are merely leading up to the grand finale of bashes where Jennie Lennon will do her imitation of the John-Travolta-Disco-Era!"



— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski



**TAKE IT OFF BILL!** In the semi-buff, senior Bill Hartranft kicks back after a rough and cold day before spending countless hours behind the computer. Although Bill usually came dressed to school, he occasionally shed his threads with belief that nudity increased productivity.

**HACKING AWAY.** Nibbling on her ball point pen, senior Julie Tomlinson concentrates as she swiftly types copy for student life. While the school's computers were also available for the staff's use, the one in the yearbook room was the only one with the bonus of a color screen.



# Take a **LOOK** At **THE WINDOW**

## Undergoes Timely Renovation

Out with the old in with the new? Actually it was just the opposite. Carol Bush returned after a year off, bringing a new organization, old format, new deadline schedule and an old graphic.

The staff changed from magazine format back to the original newspaper style. In addition, **The Window** switched from a bi-weekly paper to a monthly edition. Sophomore Christine Burkhardt said, "The changes we made this year are better for the Window for a couple of reasons. For one, with newspaper style, we can fit more stories and

features on a single page. Secondly, our monthly deadline gives us more time to put out a quality paper.

Many special features improved the content of **The Window**. For instance, rookie staffer Pete Hall ran a candid editorial titled, "Smell the Coffee", in which he questioned the attitude both the school's administration and today's society. Two other new columns included senior Jason Pott's film review and Chris Cashin's "anarchic music column for an anarchic school".

One addition to the look of the paper included **The Window**

symbol resurrected from the 70's. The unusual graphic, which was located on the front page of each edition, bewildered many Window subscribers. Co-editor-in-chief Chris Cashin explained, "In the symbol, there is a crying eye — the eye of the public — and the tear symbolizes our paper flowing into the river of communications. Translated into common English, we pick up on the news before the public does and convey that news which they have the right to know."

After this complete renovation of **The Window**, it appeared to be back on its feet. Senior co-editor-in-chief Pat Carmody related, "With 15 graduating seniors this year, **The Window** might be headed for trouble next year. But no matter what, our great adviser Ms. Bush will pull us through."

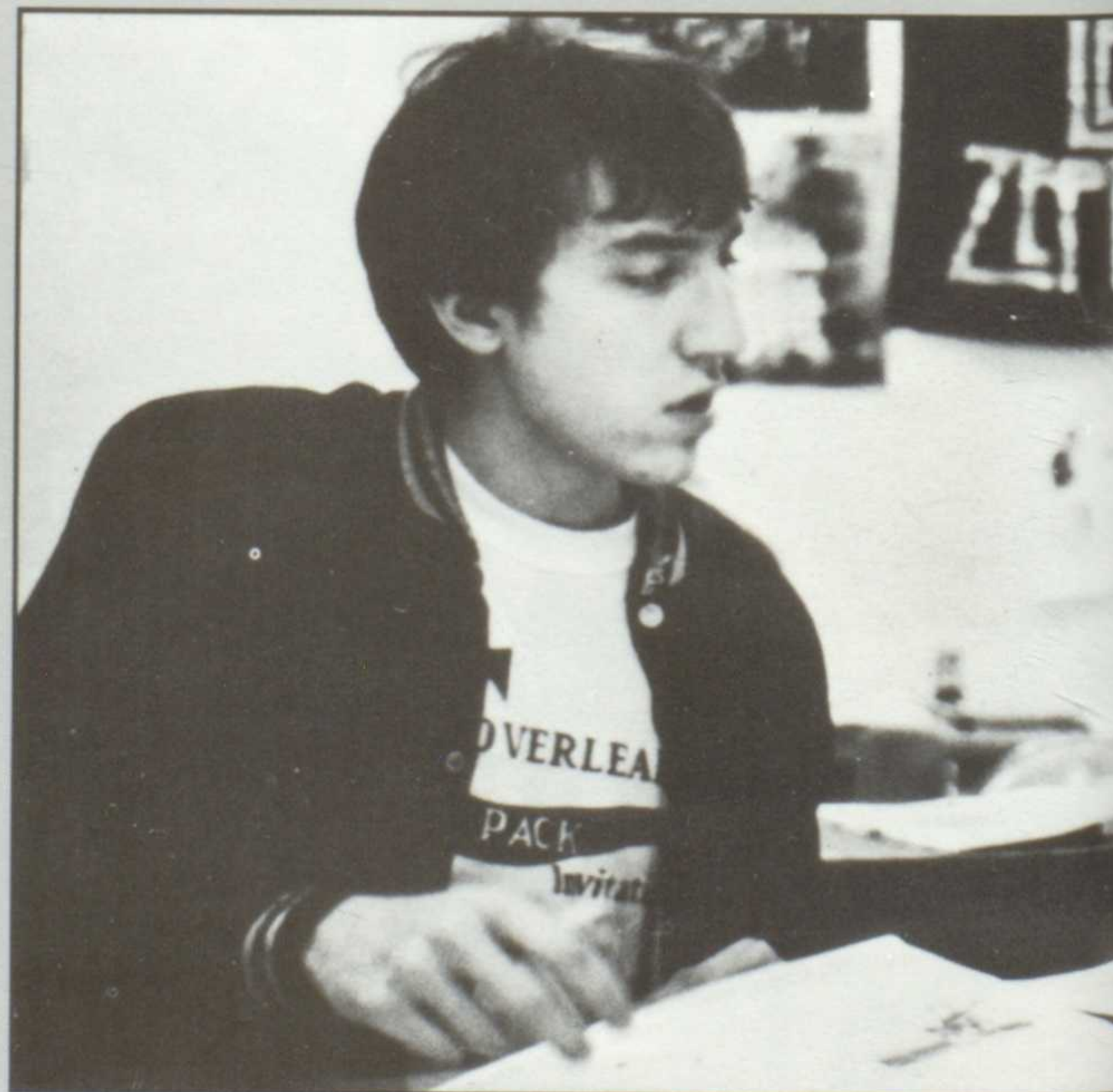


NEW NEWS. Absorbed in the year's first complementary Window edition, sophomores Megan Barnard and Joe Bartell catch up on the BHS news scene during homeroom. In a dramatic change of format, the Window switched from from the lighter newsprint paper to 40 # flat white stock.

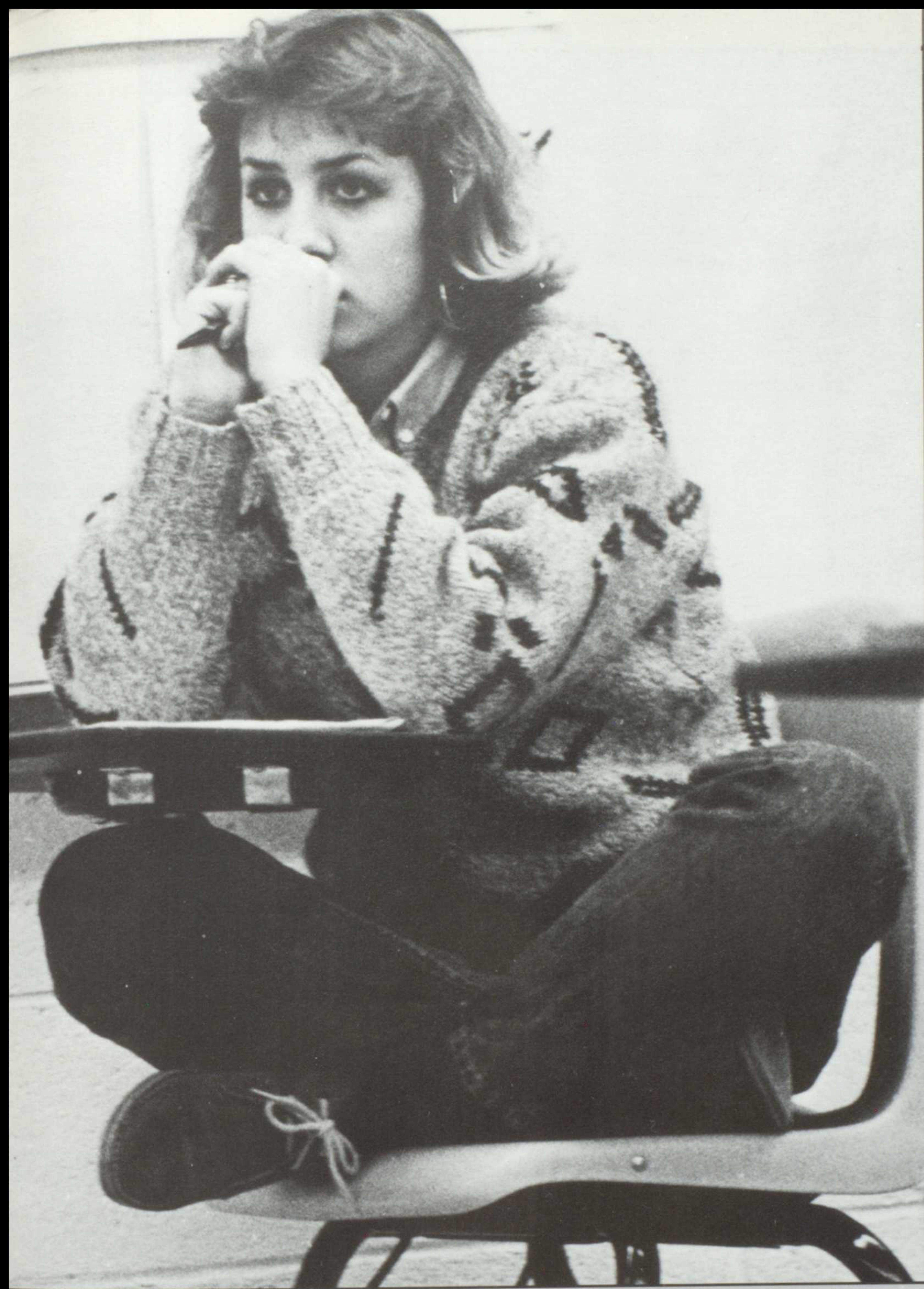
ENLIGHTENING EXPERIENCE. Trying to assemble some sort of decent layout, junior Jennee Herczeg checks out the best way to crop a picture by putting it on a light board. Taking over Christ Cashin's former position, Jennee became sports editor.



FOLLOW THE LEADER. While adviser Ms. Bush analyzes a past edition of **The Window**, senior Jim Wolan looks over her shoulder to pick up some journalism techniques. As co-editor-in-chief, Jim's responsibilities included keeping the staff on top of deadlines.







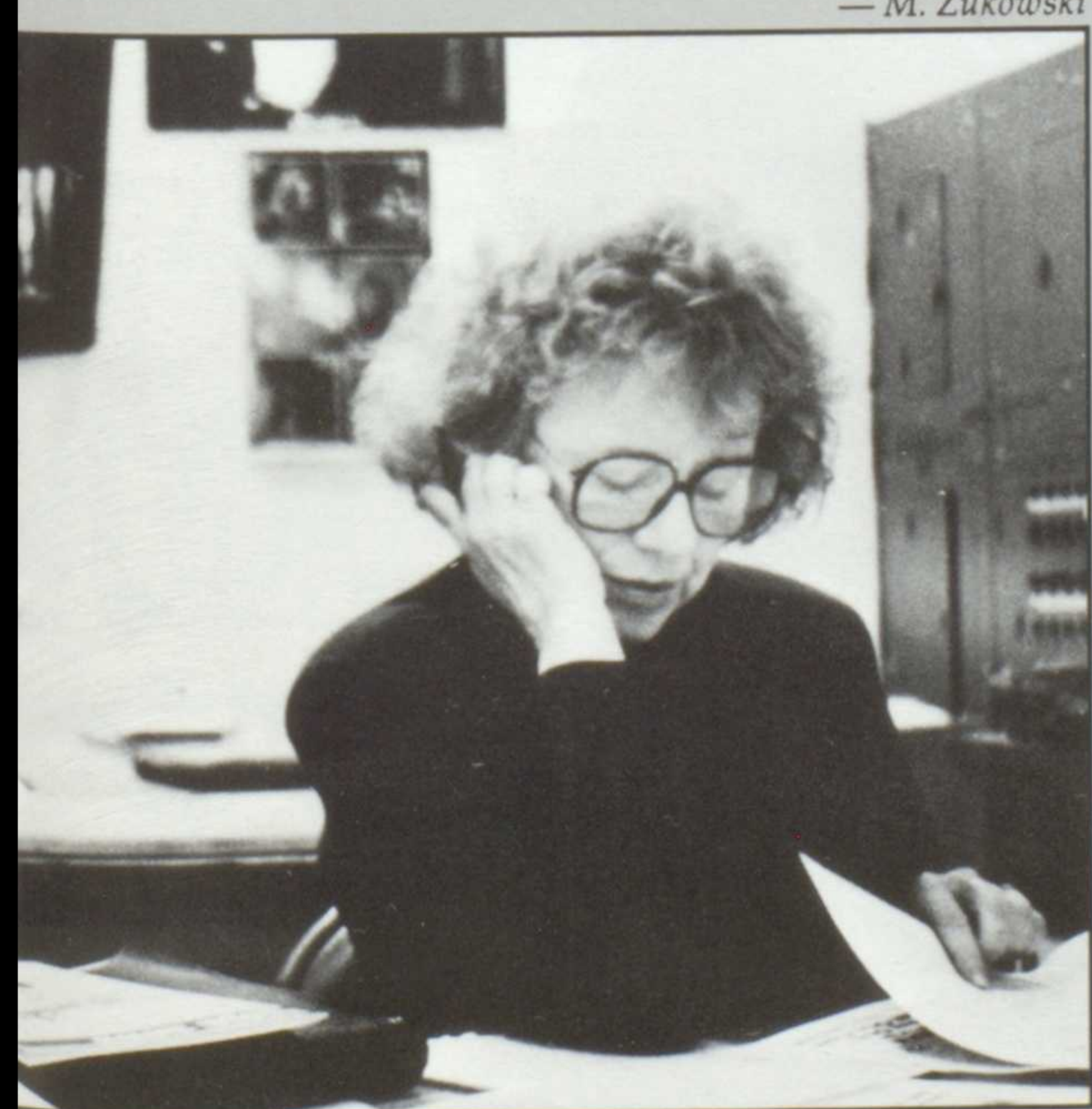
— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski

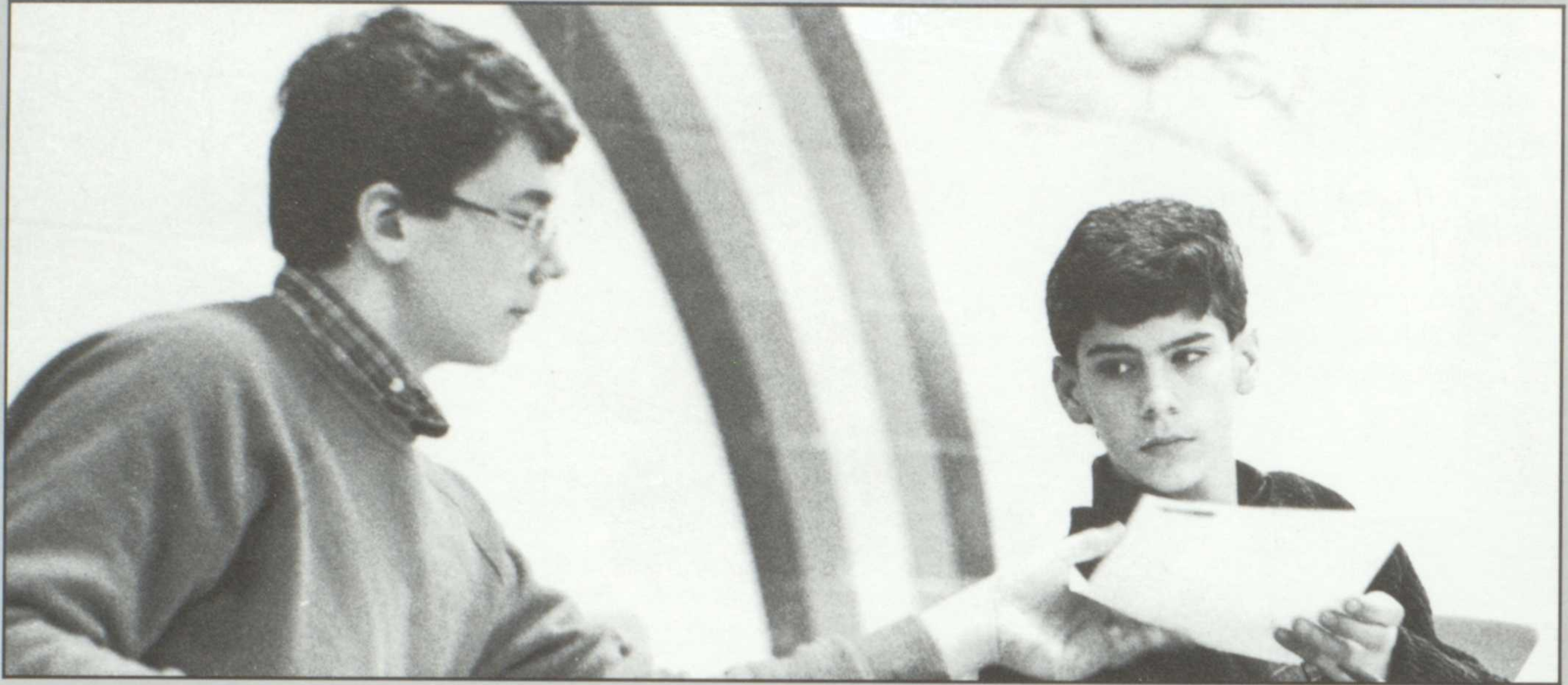
— M. Zukowski

**SITTING PRETTY.** Knawing on her Biro medium point, senior Kristen Stuart keeps her eyes transfixed on Ms. Bush as she explains how to write a proper article worthy of being printed. Like Kristen, many journalism students, not officially on the staff, contributed their works.

**A HAIR PAST TIRED.** Engrossed in an overdue editorial, senior Chris Cashin works until he finds a perfect word to finish up his editorial on music. Chris, a **Window** veteran of four years, shared the title of co-editor-in-chief with seniors Jim Wolan and Pat Carmody.







— M. Zukowski

LEMME SEE! After school on a Tuesday afternoon, selection board members Joe Germuska and Chris Breitenbaugh debate over the content of a short story. The selection board judged each literary or artistic work that was submitted to the book and had the power to select or reject.

RIGHT, BOSS? Checking up with lit mag adviser Mr. Chuck Millheim, senior editor-in-chief Traci Folkman jokes about her Opus sweatshirt while taking a break from a huge work session.

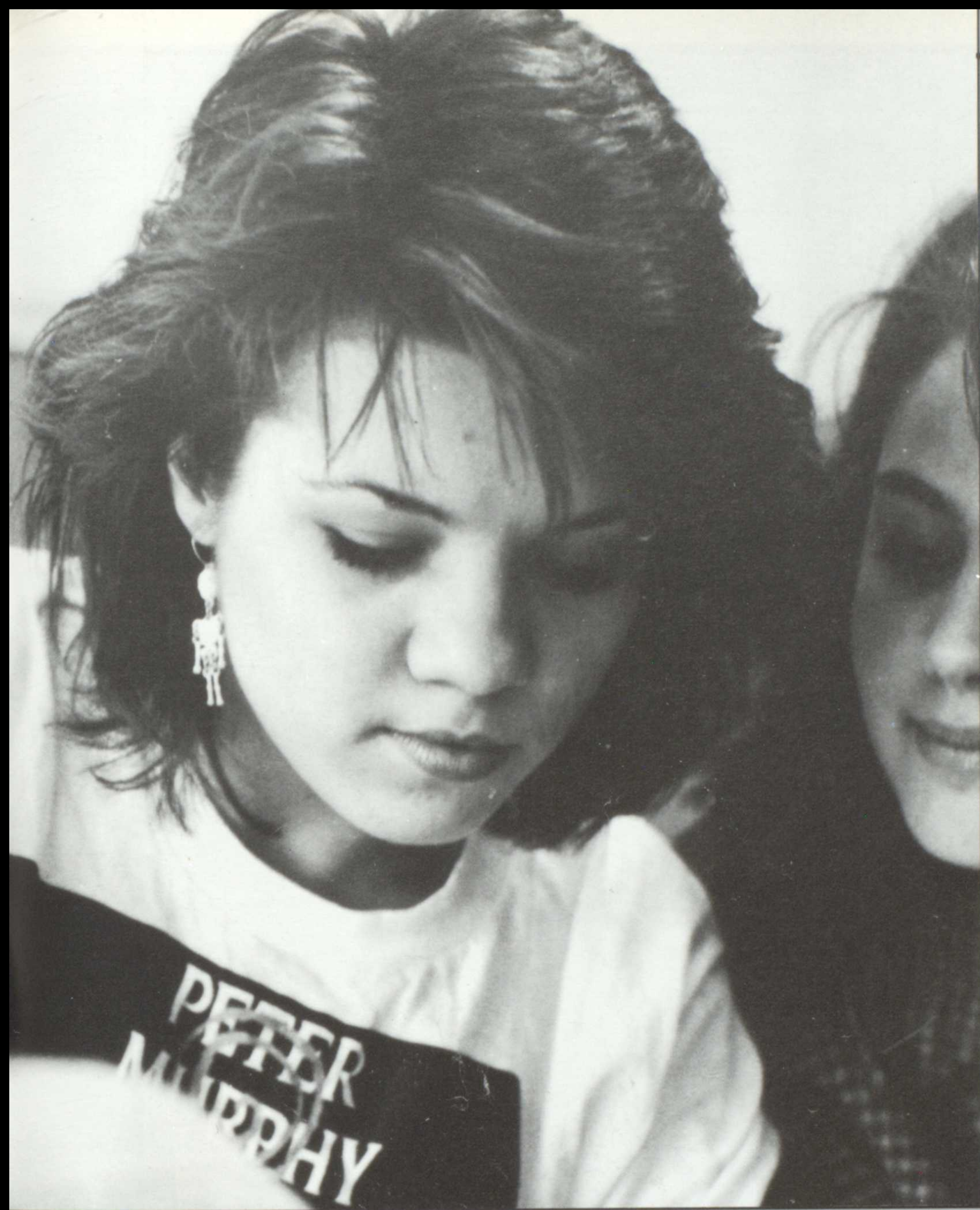


— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski



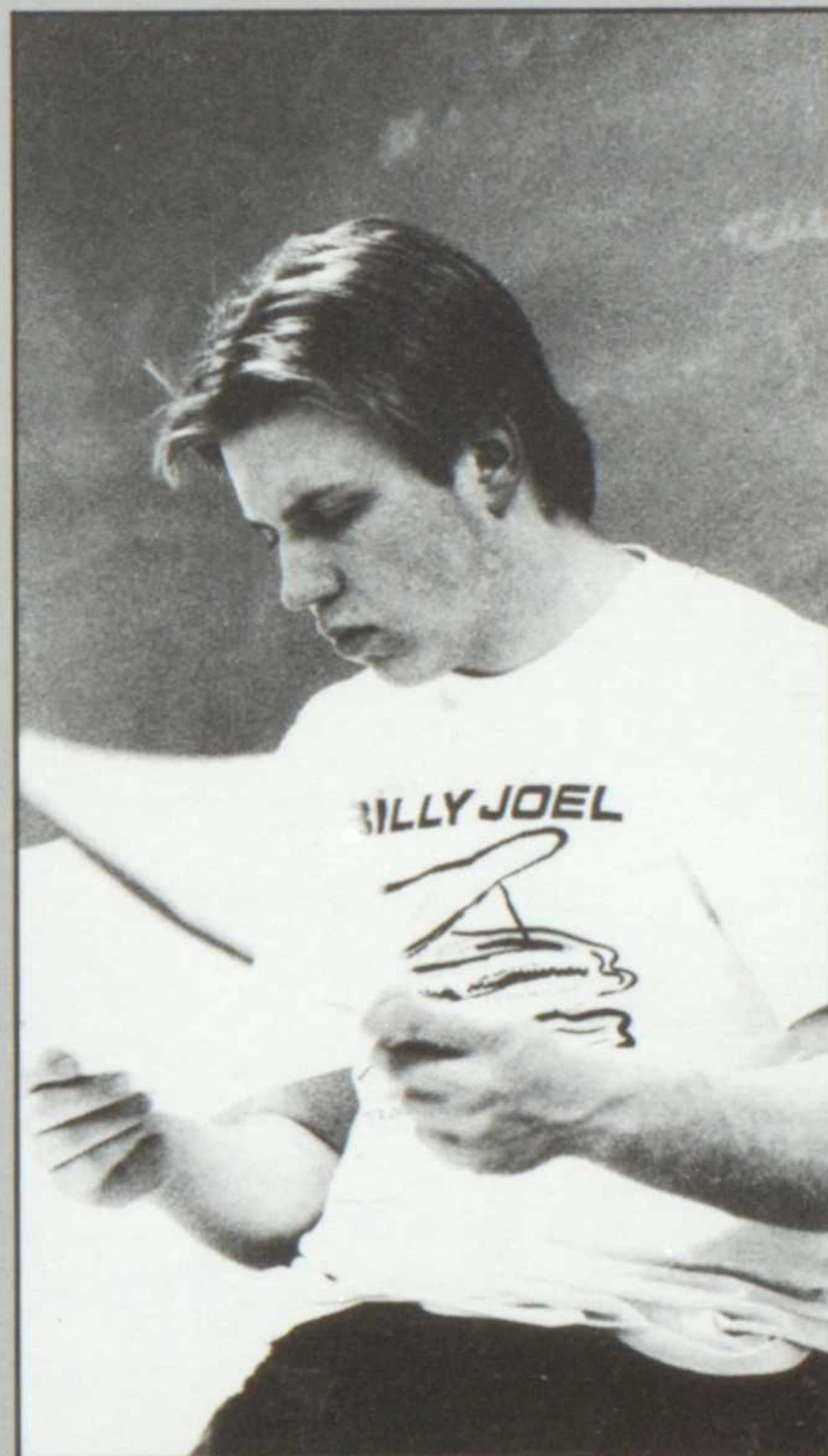




— S. Troia

**TEACHER FEATURE.** Skimming through an old issue of *Vogue* magazine, Traci Folkman guides senior Gretchen Hall on how to gain ideas for layouts by using graphics from other resources. Because of her expertise in design, members of the staff sought her out when stuck for ideas.

**SELECT BREED.** Making the final decision on a drawing, junior Andy Scholl quickly, but thoroughly, scans content of the art work and judges the piece on its quality, execution and suitability. One of several section editors, Andy served as head of the selection board.



— M. Zukowski

## Take a **LOOK** At **LIT MAG**

### Signs up Creative Talent

The actual lit mag staff was not the only group of people to be commended for *Signature's* success. All the students submitting their artistic works also made the publication possible. Senior editor-in-chief Traci Folkman said, "Without the artistic abilities of the students who

enter their pieces, we couldn't put **Signatures** out."

The time and effort which was put into the lit mag was made easier through a cooperative and experienced staff. Senior Gretchen Hall reminisced, "The entire staff is really close and we have a lot of fun. Everyone is excited to participate and I think it shows in the quality of our book."

Most definitely, the unsung heroes of the publication scene

were the members of the photography staff. Because the small group of photographers was used for both the *Window* and the yearbook, the staff often ran into difficulties with too many photos in demand but not enough in existence. Time was also a problem. However, senior photo editor Monty Zukowski explained, "It's a great opportunity for gaining experience. The only thing that could hold you back is yourself."

**LYING AROUND AGAIN?** At the Laurie Wilder Olympiad in October, junior Scott Troia assumes a supine position in order to achieve the perfect angle that he desires. Scott used a 35 mm Pentax K 1000.



# Take a **LOOK** At **KEY CLUB**

## Service Key to Community Group

If variety was the spice of life, Key Club was the hottest club in school. Before school started, members helped at a local Muscular Sclerosis Telethon by taking calls and doing general tasks. They also started to plan for the upcoming activities, focusing on the powderpuff game for Laurie Wilder Week. Proceeds went towards the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Later in the year Key Clubbers left school to help out the Peace March. They showed their support by setting up refreshments at Bay United Methodist Church.

— T. Greenleaf



**SEVEN YEARS OF BAD LUCK?** Moving the ladder to decorate for Snoball on Friday, February the 13th, juniors Tim Askins and J.T. Smith use their artistic skills to create the perfect wall decoration. The wall was hung with blue, pink and white floor length paper that the fire marshal made them take down later.

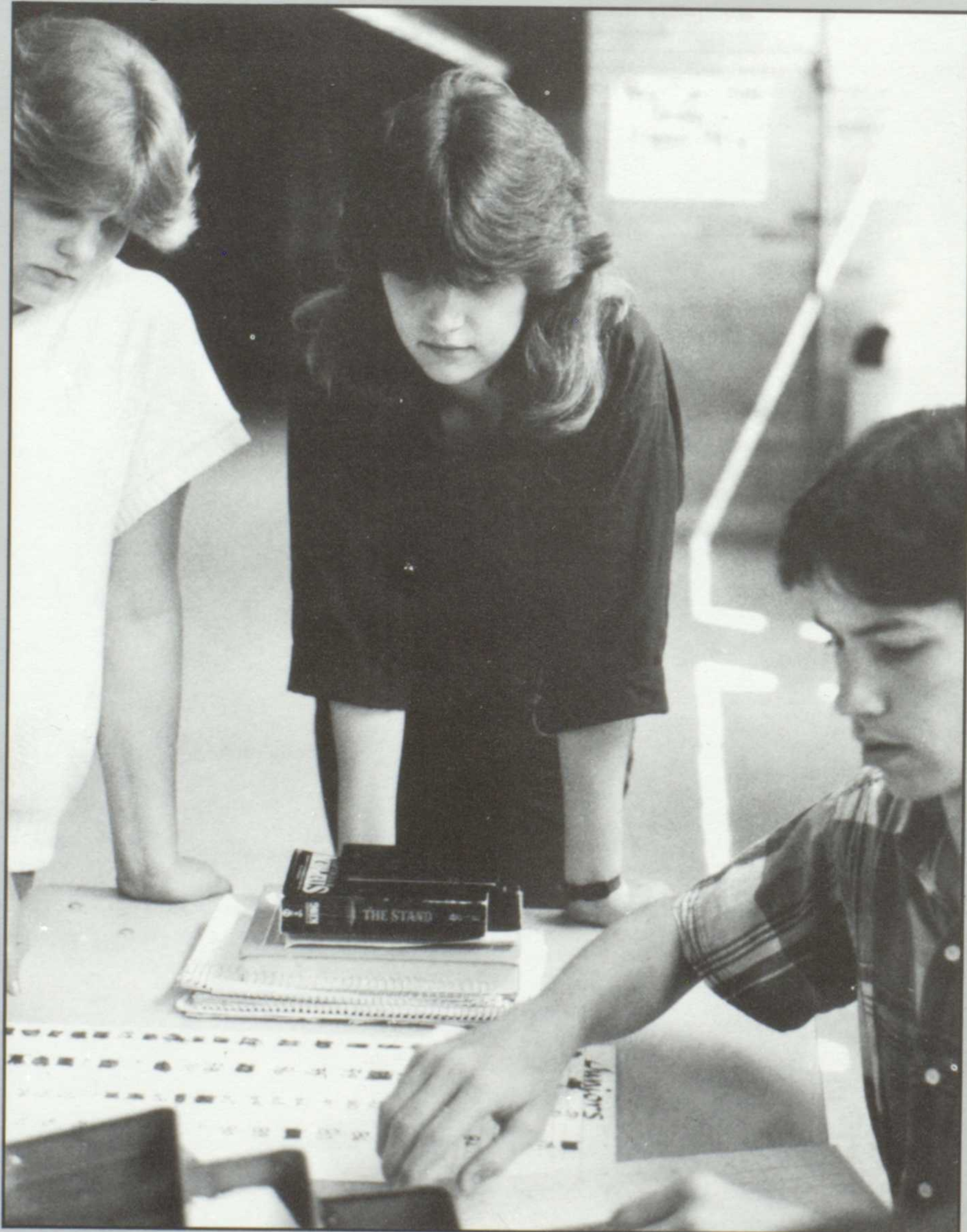
**SINGLE FILE PLEASE.** Reaching for the change box, junior Scott Anderson sells yet another Powderpuff jersey, this time for a junior. Although it was a Key Club sponsored activity, Powderpuff took place Laurie Wilder Week and the profits were given to Cystic Fibrosis.

Because of the support the club gave the marchers, some of them came to talk with the classes about the cause.

During the holidays Key Clubbers along with Chet Sadonick's Biology classes collected over 2000 cans of food for the needy. Sophomore Sheila Bombalicki said, "It was a real rainy night but a lot of people still showed up. We ended up helping a lot of people so that made me feel good." After the food was collected members had to sort through it for the temporary food bank.

In the last big project of the

— C. Manning



year the club put on Snoball, the annual winter semi-formal. Key Clubbers worked for hours to turn the cafeteria into a fantasy land. Senior Beth Porter said, "I always appreciate the dance more than a lot of people because I know how much work goes into it. I had a really great time this year decorating and dancing."

**PASS IT ON.** Lending a hand, sophomores Heather Tuck and Jackie Rekstis get a laugh while they help sort the canned goods for the food bank after school for Key Club. The food was targeted for the needy families in Bay and the leftovers went to the Westside Hunger Center.







— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf

— C. Manning



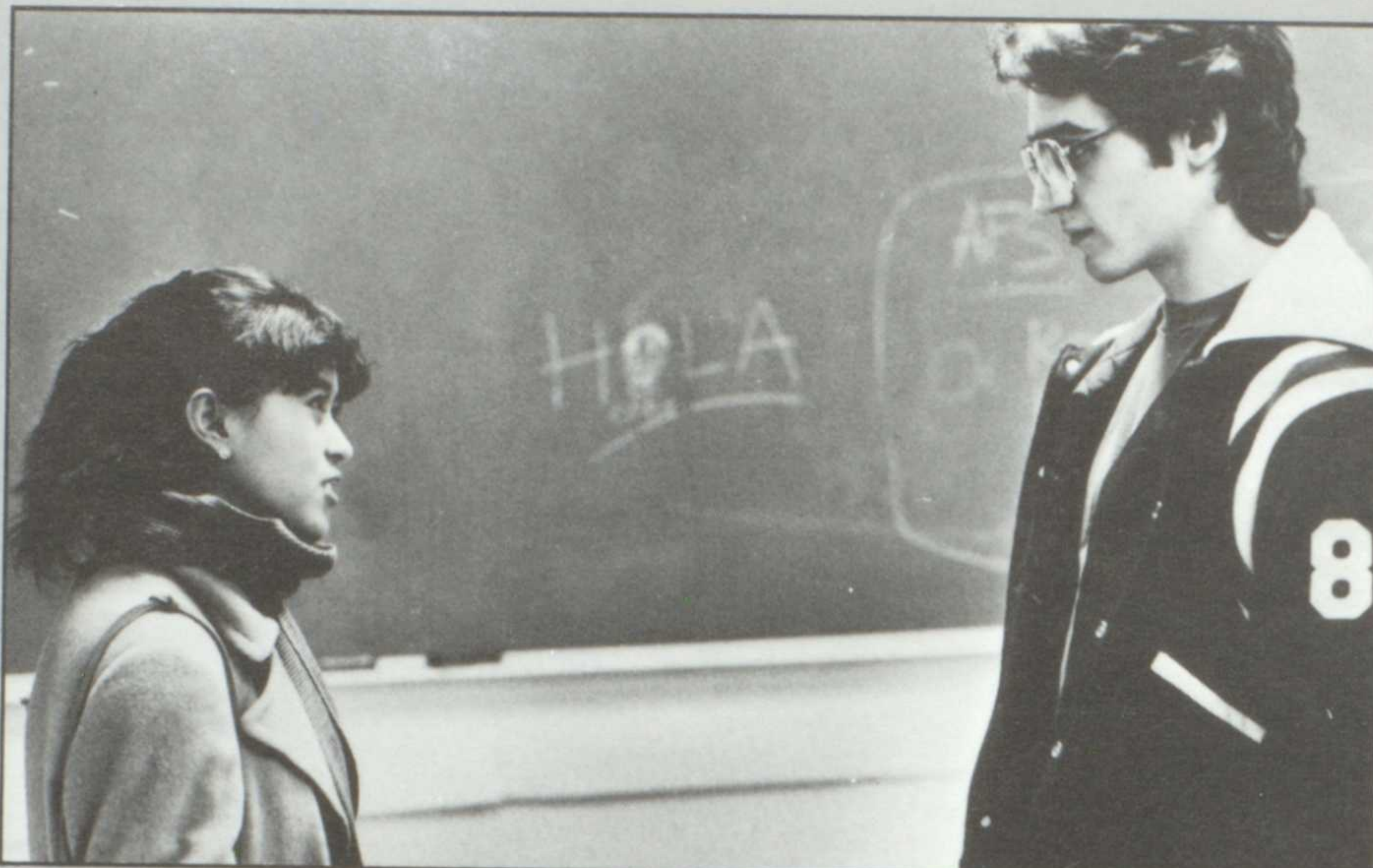
**CUT IT OUT.** Getting ready for Snoball, seniors Emily Colby and Nancy Chang start to cut out the carriages used for the table decorations. Because the original band, *Link*, was mistakenly scheduled to perform elsewhere, the fill-in band, *Challenger*, provided the entertainment.

**TAKE YOUR PICK.** While vast quantities of food are waiting to be devoured, junior Key Clubbers, Cassie King and Katie Satink converse with walkers of the Great Peace March. Key Club, along with other organizations, provided nourishment for the famished campaigners of peace.



SO, TELL ME . . . Enlightened after Miss Renni Saptari's talk, senior Heath Whalen questions her on the existence of modern-day head hunters still on some of Indonesia's islands. Miss Saptari, who taught English at a college back home in Jakarta, was Bay's first exchange teacher.

MARK MY WORD. Humbly offering her magic marker to sophomore Mara Manke, sophomore Beth Burnett adds some creative flair to her poster announcing the AFS talent show. Those infamous AFS posters could often be seen adorning the halls to generate interest in the club's activities.



— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski



## Take a **LOOK** At **AFS**

### Imports and Exports Understanding

AFS — American Field Service. The name brought to mind interesting people, good time, and . . . carnations? That's right. The annual carnation sale for Valentine's Day was the club's major fundraiser. Students could send their friends/lovers the red, white or blue blossoms for love, friendship, or a secret admirer. Secretary Chrissy Farrell commented, "I think it's a great way for people to show they care." Other fundraisers included the underclass pictures and the

talent show.

Besides just raising money, AFS-ers met after school every other Wednesday in room 103, where exchange students and Bayite returnees spoke and showed slides of their countries. Senior Heath Whalen said of his experience, "I learned much from my trip to Australia. I've gained many new friends, American and Australian. I'm very American, but I'll always be and Aussie somewhere in my heart."

AFS social events included a Halloween Party, a progressive dinner, a fondue party, and a community exchange weekend. President Carolyn Fain mentioned that the planning of these activities took a great deal of time. She said, "Being president has taught me how to be a better leader and organizer. And I can certainly say that during the four years that I've been involved with the club, I've met a lot of interesting people."





— M. Zukowski — S. Troia

— M. Zukowski



AND, ON THE RIGHT . . . Dramatically pointing to her home country Yugoslavia, senior exchange student Simona Zavrtnik uses visual aid during her slide presentation to add some spice to her show. Simona planned on continuing her education at college upon her return to Yugoslavia.

EXCUSE ME, MS. PRESIDENT. Listening to suggestions, president Carolyn Fain and secretary Chrissy Farrell discuss the plans for the annual Halloween party. While the regular AFS'ers met every other week, the officers met every Wednesday with the adviser Mr. David Billman.

IN FULL BLOOM. In a state of mass confusion, busy, bustling AFS'ers rush to organize the multitude of red, white, and blue blooms in time for the distribution of the Valentine tradition during homeroom the next morning. It cost a mere dollar to send the loving treat to a friend.



— M. Zukowski

TROUBLED WATERS. While an underclass Student Council member offers a suggestion to make Homecoming the best ever, secretary Anne Waters listens intently with the hopes of hearing some great ideas. The theme of Homecoming '86 was *Return to Gilligan's Island*.

OK, HERE'S THE PLAN! At the Bonfire the day before Homecoming, Mr. Chuck Robertson yells the plan of action to the Student Council officers to make sure the entire operation runs successfully. Mr. Robertson met with the officers in the cafeteria several mornings before the event.



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski







— M. Zukowski

QUARUM TIME. Trying to pay attention to what senior Kris Stoyko has to say, senior Diana DiVinere reflects upon her own Bonfire schedule idea. Diana, also a Rockette, had to march up to the Bonfire from the high school with the rest of the marching band and Rockettes.

HAND IT OVER. About to burst with outstanding ideas, junior Robbie Killius waves her hand wildly to be called upon by one of the presiding officers who stand at the front of the auditorium. Each homeroom had one representative and an alternate to stand in if the rep was absent.



— M. Zukowski

## Take a **LOOK** At **STUDENT COUNCIL**

### Provides Widely Varied Services

Once again, the biggest event sponsored by Student Council was the bloodmobile. But for the first time in the history of Bay's bloodmobiles, it was held in both December and in April. Student Council reps helped to transport blood and to aid weary donors. Senior Lisa Niccolai remembered, "I worked in the canteen. It was pretty cool be-

**BLOODY HELL!** While senior Marianne Benevento comforts spent blood donors, senior Kathy Scott relaxes at the canteen after having all that blood drawn from her body. The canteen was the best feature for many donors because it offered them free cookies, lemonade, and hot chocolate.

cause I got out of class, ate some cookies, and watched people pass out."

Another one of Student Council's responsibilities was the concession stand at all home football games. Profits earned went towards aiding five Spanish American families on Cleveland's near west side. Sophomore Sue Ule said, "It was kind of a pain to work in the concession stand because you missed part of the game, but obviously it's worth it to help out!"

Most of the Homecoming activities were also taken care of by

Student Council, including the morning senior assembly, the Bonfire, the field coronation, and the dance itself. The Bonfire proved to be a memorable one when sophomore Bill Busse brightened the evening by throwing a can of gasoline onto the blaze. The highlight of the homecoming dance was the band, Mixer. Senior Laura Wheeler explained, "All the kids who went appreciated the band much more because their songs were classic rock instead of Top Forty, which we can hear on the radio any day."



TAKE A LOOK AT THAT! Enthralled at the frosh soccer players, freshmen Kristen Fawcett and Tricia Skelly, freshly stand at the sidelines, viewing but not doing. Tricia did generate some interest in the track team, but decided to quit after three days.

JUST MUFFY. At the varsity soccer game after school, sophomore Muffy Monago watches other people do the work. While Muffy did play soccer at one point in her life, her only school-related activity was that of attending the classes required for graduation a few years away.



— C. Manning



— M. Zukowski



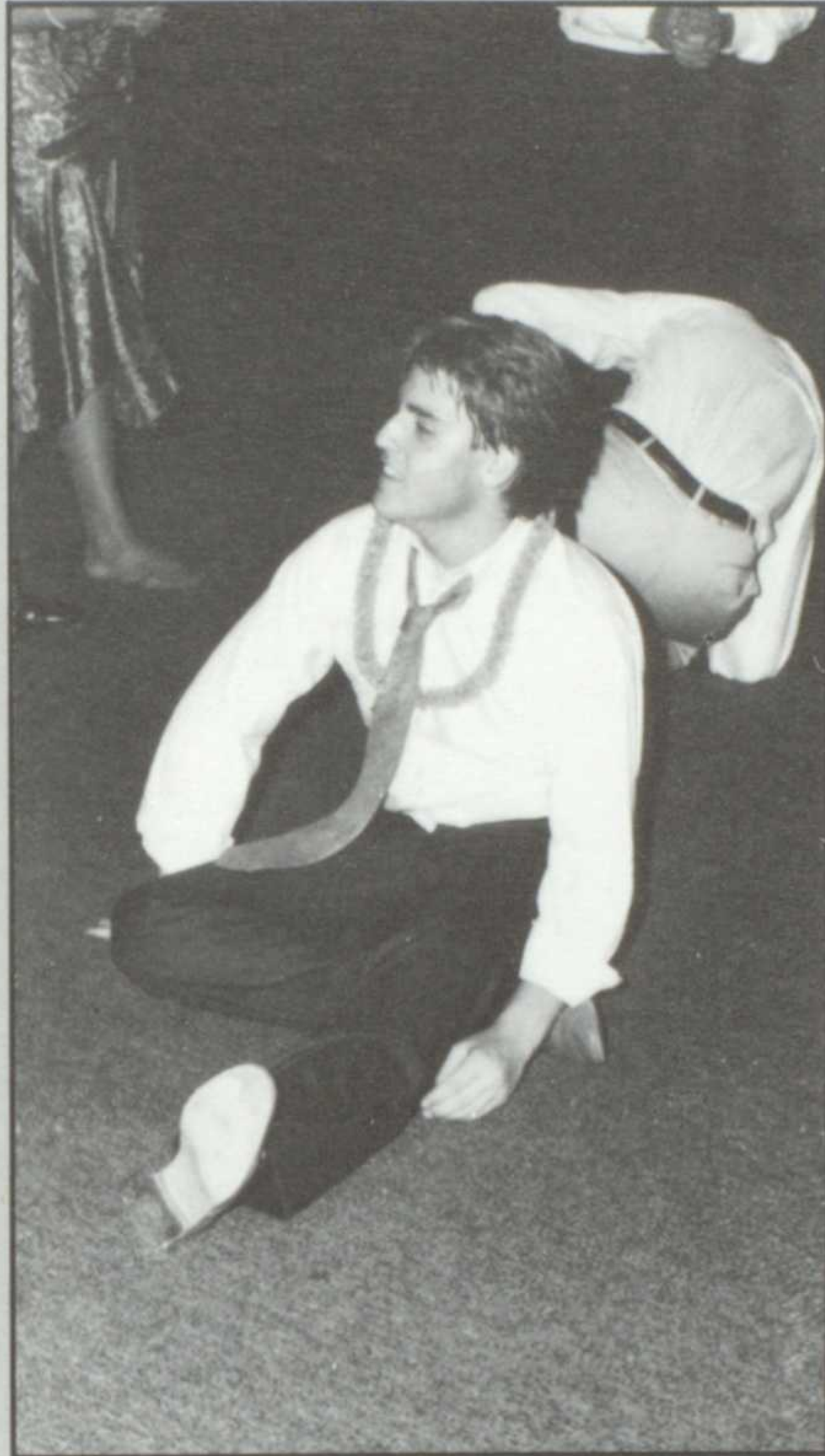
— S. Starr

— M. Zukowski





URBAN COWBOY. Clutching onto his hat and broom, Dean Noonan attempts to catch up to the juniors so that the seniors can rack up a few more points at the Laurie Wilder Olympiad. Because BHS didn't offer an equestrian club, Dean's only participation was this one-shot deal at the Olympiad.



— T. Greenleaf

LYING AROUND. Even at Homecoming, senior Kit Nickel chooses not to take part in the festivities as he decides the dance floor is a perfect place to take a break. Apart from working at Gray Drug and getting involved with Young Life, Kit did not participate in any clubs or sports at the high school.



HAND IN HAND. During fifth period lunch, senior Vicci Toth tries to manipulate senior Greg Wirtz into taking her out to lunch because her car had been stolen. Although flirting was not an official club at Bay High, many chose to participate in this every day occurrence.

— M. Zukowski

## Take a **LOOK** At **INDIVIDUALS**

### ... but There Were Some Who Watched

What do all those people do who only have one number after their name in the index? What about all those people who go directly home after school instead of spending countless hours in the building for whatever club or sport? Are they just too busy with out-of-school-activities, too indifferent, or too lazy to participate? The reasons were too varied to pinpoint. Whatever the case, a few Bayite non-participants could be found and therefore deserved recognition.

Many had valid excuses for what some called anti-socialness.

NO KIDDING. Being the fatherly figure that he is, senior Brian Filinger literally babysits at the Human Development class Christmas party. Because Brian was new to the school in his senior year, he may have been one of the very few with a good excuse for non-participation.

Sophomore George Alderdeist explained, "I hurt my ankle so there was no way I could play football, which is my activity. I'll play next year hopefully."

A very common reason was a busy schedule outside of school. This could include hobbies, work, or just a heavy study schedule. Junior Joe Shell believed, "I'd rather be making money than waste my time on a sport or a club."

But there were the few that had absolutely no reason for not partaking in the many clubs/sports offered. Senior Katie Scheid, who had no extra-curricular activities under her belt, remarked, "All I do after school is just go home and watch Phil Donahue. Phil is my life."

Is being a freshman excuse enough for doing nothing? Freshman Julie Walther

disagreed. She commented, "I tried out for track, but it hurt my feet too much. Plus I'm lazy. But I plan to get involved in a club somewhere along the way."

The disadvantage of not participating hit much later in one's high school career. When the time comes for filling out a college application, what does a person without inter-murals fill in the space that reads "Activities"? Senior Nicole Heckerman laughed, "It didn't really matter because the college where I applied didn't require extra-curriculars!"

So, some participated, some didn't. Many believed it was pointless to get involved. Many admired those who did. But then again, if everyone did things for the school, who would there to watch?



Take a **LOOK** At

## Promotes Social Science

As heard on the morning announcements each week, Science Club met every Monday, after school in room 215.

The club's main events were their social and education excursions. For example, the members took a trip to the Cleveland Natural History museum, as well as a hike to Nelson Kennedy Ledges. But the highlight of social outings was a camping trip to Pymatuning State Park. Senior Jeff Zeager commented, "It's basically a kind of escape from reality. It's trees and lakes, it's nature. But not really, though, since five minutes away was a pizza place."

Science Club did serve some useful purposes, too. First of all was the annual paper drive. Although not a fundraiser, it provided recycling for conservation

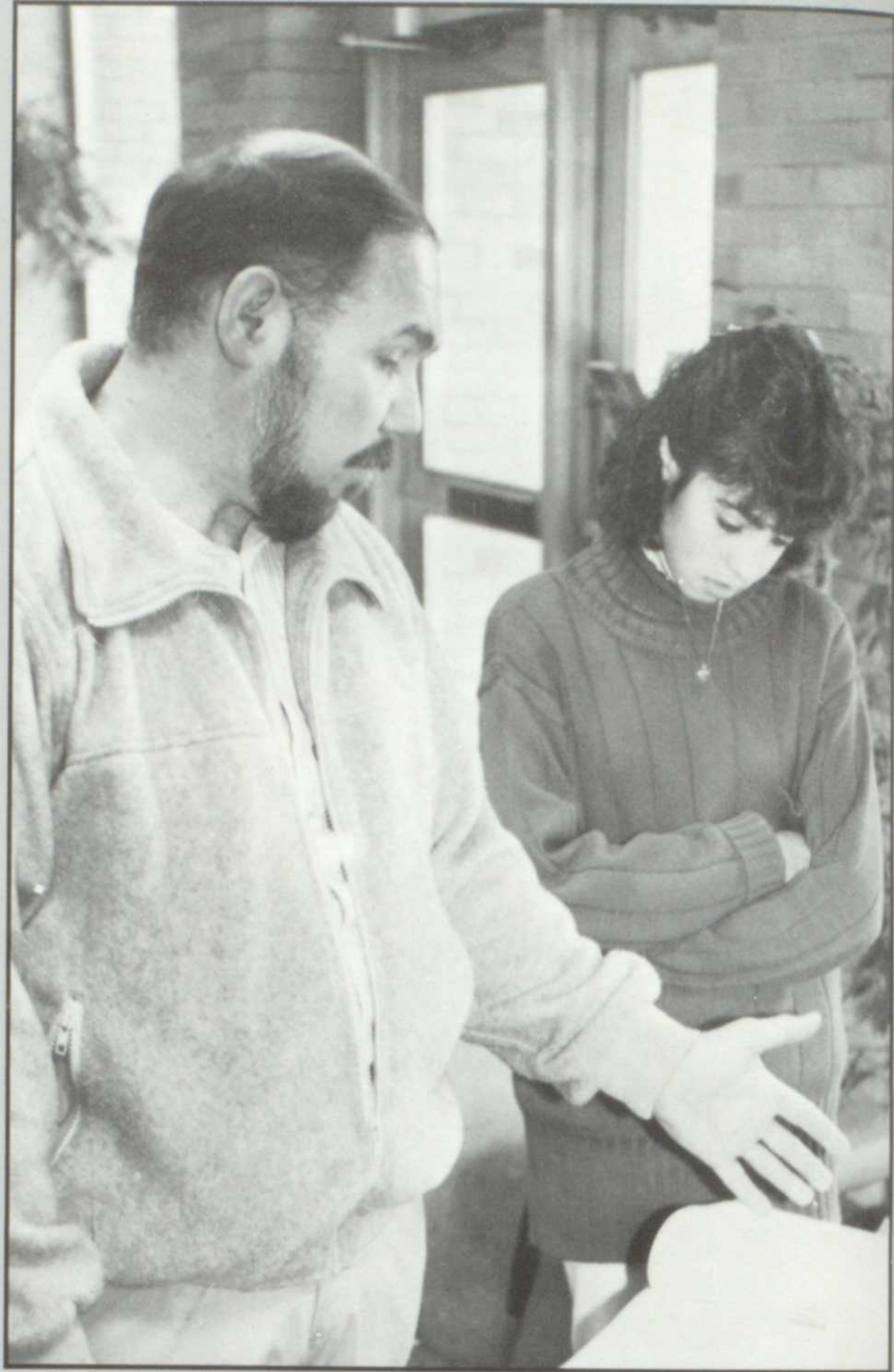
NEXT ITEM . . . Speaking to the faithful core of Science Clubbers, senior officer Jeff Zeager addresses the members on their upcoming camping trip and of the necessity of permission slips. Jeff became involved in Science Club in his sophomore year.

purposes, rather than wasting the newspapers. Secondly, the club sponsored the school's science fair in which fifty projects were submitted.

At the meetings, on the other hand, the subject of science was rarely discussed. Senior Gregg Podojil summed up the Science Club experience, "As far as science goes, once in a while we'll come across a rock and have a big discussion on it. But Science Club is just an excuse to get together."

WOULD'JA LOOK? Motions to a potential problem in freshman Lissa Warren's science fair project, Science Club adviser Mr. Tony Bobniz offers a suggestion to Lissa. Although Lissa took earth science, her biology project on shells placed first.

— M. Zukowski

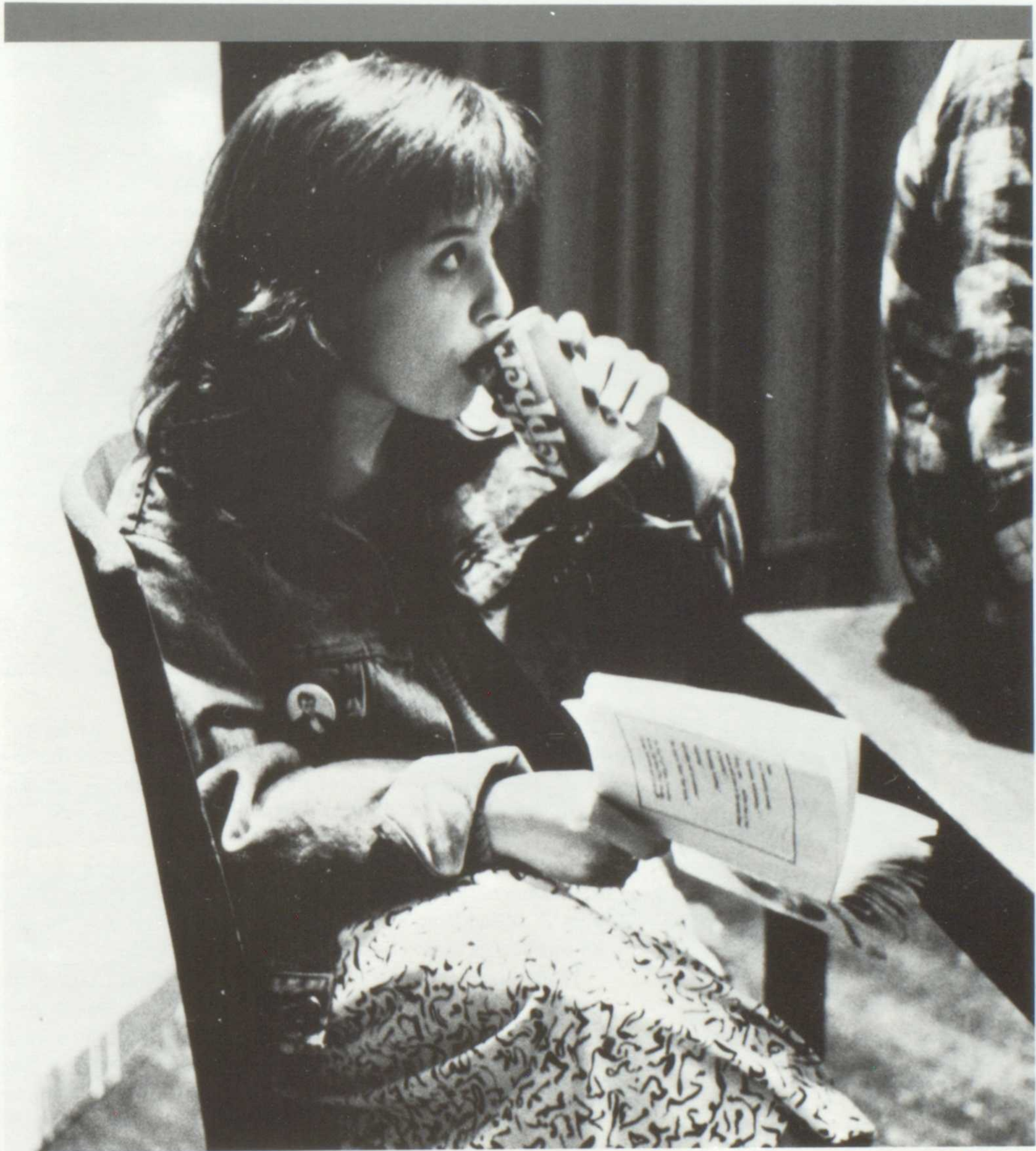


— T. Greenleaf





# Pre- Play Pepper Upper



— S. Troia  
SLURP! While sipping a Dr. Pepper, senior Karyn Elkanich looks up from her script. She played the nurse in the fall play *Up the Down Staircase*.

## INSIDE . . .

- . . . *Model U.N.*
- . . . *Academic Challenge*
- . . . *Forensics*
- . . . *Laurie Wilder Fellowship*
- . . . *Fellowship of Christian Athletes*
- . . . *Quill and Scroll*



# PEP TALK



## CHALLENGE TESTS TEAM

Americans eat a lot of turkey at Thanksgiving, but the most turkey meat consumed per capita is in what Middle East country where you would expect them to be kosher turkeys? What same three-syllable word can be used as the name of a cupboard used for storage and also as the name of the official body of advisers to a sovereign or chief executive?

These and other questions were asked of the Academic Challenge/Whiz Kids team, which met Tuesdays after school with adviser Ms. Connie Zeidner. The subjects included science, math, history, literature, and pot luck.

The team appeared on television's "Academic Challenge" January 10. Bay stayed a close second to Norwalk's St. Paul high school until the final round when St. Paul pulled away to finish with 490 points. Bay ended with 220, and Notre Dame Academy of Chardon finished with 70. Team captain, senior Bill Hartranft said, "It was interesting being on TV even though we didn't do as well as we could have, we made a decent showing."

Incidentally, the answers to the lead questions were Israel and cabinet.

SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA! Bill Hartranft (center) smiles after missing an answer on "Academic Challenge". Other team members were junior J.T. Smith, senior Nancy Chang and alternates junior Jill Carsten, and sophomores Tim Greenleaf and Christine Burkhardt.

— T. Greenleaf

## GRADES CAUSE DEBATE ABOUT MUN

Global affairs. International politics. Delegate debates. A B-average. What did these have in common? Model United Nations (MUN). Yet, what was the deal with the B-average?

All Model U.N. hopefuls filled out an application form that included their quarter grades, teacher evaluations, and an essay. This was the first year that a B-average was required for acceptance into Model U.N. Adviser Ms. Inga Duktig explained, "The type of person who

applies for MUN is usually very bright. Less than a B in any class indicates that a student is not putting forth the required effort. When I went through the 48 applications, I didn't even read the essay of a student who received a C for a grade, or a '3' rating from a teacher." Only 24 applicants were chosen.

Many students were in an uproar over the new application form. Former MUN member, senior Chris Cashin commented, "I was really disappointed I didn't make it. I did well last year — my team won first place in our delegation. MUN wasn't meant to be an academic club. It's an experience for making the world a better place. If you have an interest you should have the opportunity to participate."

Senior Alan Trask, also a former member, said, "The application was pretty good. You can get an idea of who is fit for the team and who isn't. But, excellent students can make horrendous MUN delegates. The prerequisites on the application don't necessarily affect your ability to debate."

New member Cindy Elmore thought that the B-average requirement was "a little strict". She said, "What if you just had a bad quarter? Although, it has some good points. At MUN training sessions I've seen some people whose brain power could almost run ... a lightbulb."

Junior Chris Barth suggested another method of determining eligibility. He said, "I don't feel that quarter grades should be counted — your grade point AVERAGE should be used instead."

On the other side, sophomore Wick Pancoast agreed with the B-average requirement. He commented, "MUN is an extra-curricular activity. If you have good grades you should be able to participate without worrying about your grades dropping."

Hopefully the debates at the actual Model United Nations Conference in New York City were as exciting and controversial as the debates about grades here at home.



— M. Zukowski

**NICHOL FOR YOUR THOUGHTS!** Researching the foreign policy of Egypt, junior Becky Nichols looks through old pamphlets in the library after school. Because this was her second year. Model United Nations, and she went to New York City with the group last year, she was not allowed to go again. Only nineteen students were permitted to go on the three-day trip March 4-7.



# HUGS NOT DRUGS

"People helping people." This was how Teen Institute adviser Mr. Alan Jackson summed up the activities of the group. TI's main goal was to promote drug and alcohol awareness, especially to kids at Westerly Elementary School. All members received training to enable them to educate others.

TI's performed a puppet show at Westerly in January depicting drug-related situations, such as smoking "pot" at Blossom, drunk driving, and giving perscription drugs to a friend. TI also co-sponsored the New Year's Eve Bash and created the memorable showcase before Prom. So why did TI have such dedicated members? Junior Paul Wade answered, "I know what the stuff (drugs) did to me and I wouldn't want that to happen to anyone else."

HANGING OVER! Leaning over the puppet show script, Christy Buchta, Mrs. Manke, and J.T. Smith discuss the plots. TI members performed the skits at Westerly.



— M. Zukowski

# TALKING UP A STORM

When most students hear the word 'forensics,' they think of the television show "Quincy." However, Forensics, one of the newest clubs, involved speaking — not performing autopsies. The forensic team attended speech tournaments on Saturdays from late Fall to early Spring. There, students competed in nearly a dozen different categories ranging from duet acting to extemporaneous speaking to Oregon Debate.

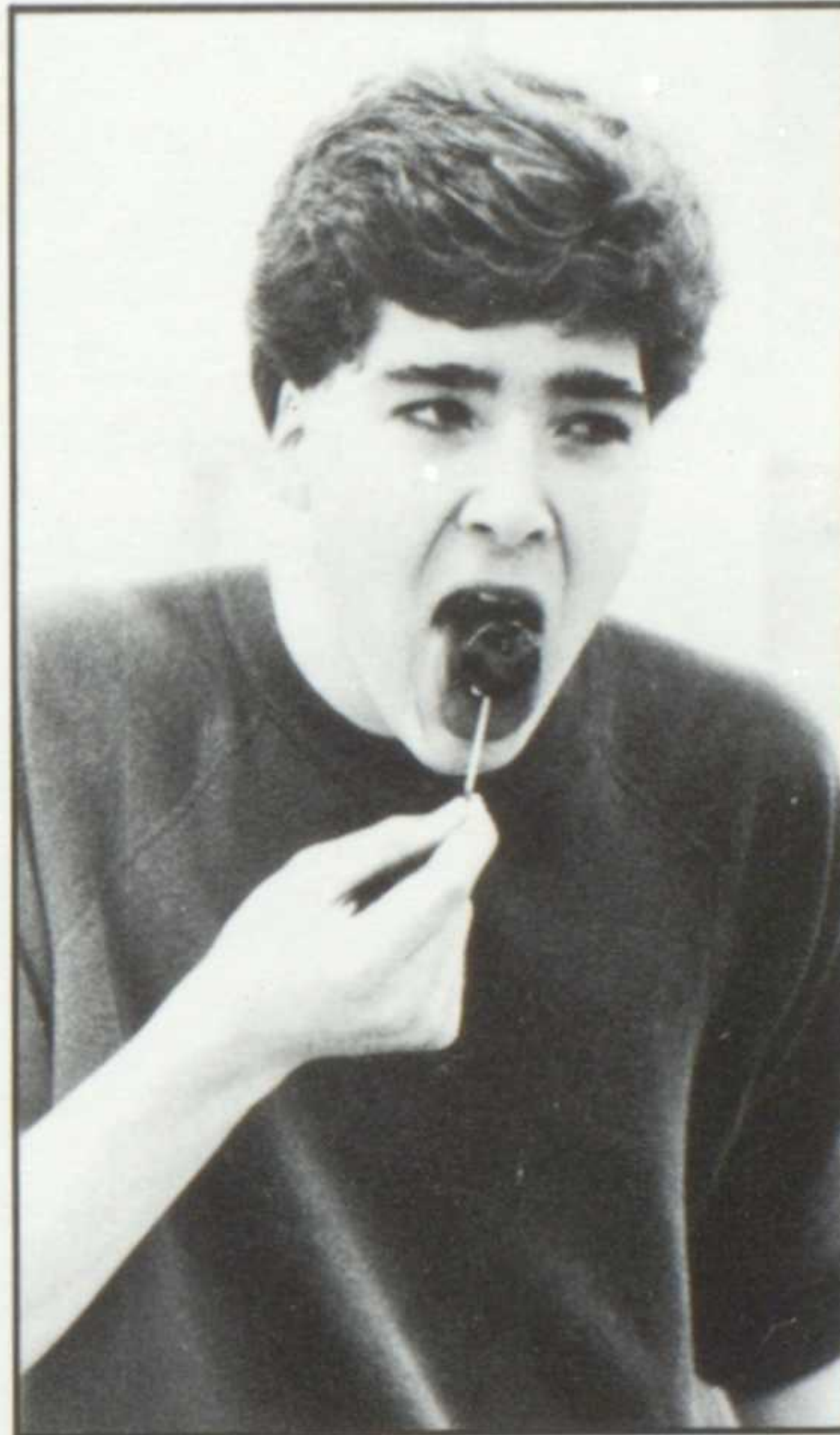
This year two of the teams' members, sophomore Tina Carpadis and junior Eric Laurenson, qualified for the state tournament held in Cincinnati February 28-30. Carpadis said, "I'm doing dramatic interpretation. You have to pick a scene you like because you deal with it the whole year, practicing, memorizing, etc. I joined to do better in auditioning and I think it's helped."

OPEN WIDE! Tim Askin samples a chocolate covered marshmallow at the fondue party. To add to the atmosphere, sparkling grape juice was served.

# BONJOUR

Le cercle francais, or French Club began its second year with increased membership. Having no official leadership positions, a planning committee of about ten students met regularly with club adviser Ms. Kathy Sands to discuss future activities.

The first activity was a fondue party. According to senior Nancy Dodge, "It was a success — a lot of students came and signed up for the other activities which was the purpose of the party." Other activities included a French dinner, which ranged from hors d'oeuvres to chocolate mousse. Also planned was a visit to the art museum to see works by French impressionists. That's all for today, class. Remember, parlez francais!



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

SAY CHEESE! Seniors Barbara Holthaus and Julia Lee pose for their NHS group picture. Members met the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 with adviser Mrs. Jean Rickson.

# TESTS & TUTORS

A fringe benefit of being accepted into National Honor Society (NHS) was missing third period, since two separate assemblies were held.

Criterion for admittance to this select group of upperclassmen included a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and teacher recommendations.

NHS tutored students for free, ushered at Baccalaureate and graduation, and had a school-service project to complete which was a practice S.A.T. session. Senior Scott Dwyer commented "It was an honor being selected in my junior year. I like helping to tutor people."



WAY TO GO! Applauding for a classmate, seniors Traci Folkman, Kathy Seed and Karyn Elkanich await their turn to try out for the play *Up the Down Staircase*. Folkman was the publicity head for Thespians.



— M. Zukowski

## BREAK A LEG

"Twenty points if you hit that kid on the bike!" joked students. This common driving line, however, paralleled the system used to become a Thespian. Students received points for taking acting class, working on stage crew, etc. In May, those who had accumulated ten points were initiated through short skits.

Not only did Thespians put on their usual fall comedy and spring musical, but Thespian president Mike Sobczak directed *The Winter One Acts*. Thespians also helped out the PTA and did facepainting at the elementary school fun fairs.

Junior Robbie Killius, secretary, said, "Besides our in school projects, we also attend two or three Thespian Conferences. The state conference is a big deal because you can audition for colleges there."

Sobczak commented, "Everyone gets involved and we have fun. We've accomplished a lot and got involved in the community."

Finally, publicity head Traci Folkman summed up, "We're a dedicated group and we'll do whatever to make the show go on."

## PEN AND INK

Not to be outdone by sports halls of fame, the publications department adopted a chapter of Quill and Scroll to recognize outstanding achievement in yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine. This national honorary society published a magazine for members which discussed publication issues and trends.

Upperclassmen were selected by their respective advisers to be members. An assembly was held in conjunction with National Honor Society to announce them.

President of Quill and Scroll, senior Jennie Lennon said, "Being President of Q & S is a challenge because I have to be in touch with so many different publications on a daily basis. All the hard work pays off when our activities can take that one step closer to perfection in the literary world. It is truly a rewarding, fulfilling experience. I can honestly say that Q & S has changed my life."



— M. Zukowski

HARD AT WORK! During third period, senior Bridgit O'Brien reads *The Plain Dealer* in the LRC. Six students from Mr. Knap's Senior Lit class went to the library for independent study for six weeks.

## PASS THE COMICS SECTION

While choice 'S' for English for most seniors stood for *Senior Lit*, for a few it meant *Sitting* in a library conference room. Senior Bridgit O'Brien explained, "We took Advanced Short Novel last year, so the teachers thought we would take Advanced Senior Lit. However, a few of us opted for the easier Senior Lit class, which as it turns out, includes Advanced Short Novel. Since we'd already read the books, Mr. Knap sent us to the library to find our own books to write papers on. While were in the library we usually read *U.S.A. Today* because it's colorful, and *The Plain Dealer* for the Heinen's food ads and to find Rick Stein a job."

## FUN MONEY

Over \$7000 — that's how much the Laurie Wilder Foundation, which honored Laurie Wilder, donated to the Matthew Salem Camp and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The Foundation's major fundraiser was a week's worth of activities which consisted of sales and ended with the Olympiad and Powderpuff game.

Commenting on the Olympiad, sophomore Patty Hoenes said, "It was nice to see everybody having a great time while working for a good cause."

The group was the top donator to C.F. in the nation. President Diana DiVenere added, "We got a good percentage of the student body involved and raised a lot of money — those were our major goals."



— M. Zukowski

LISTENING INTENTLY! Sophomore Kelli Flanagan concentrates on a discussion at a meeting of the Laurie Wilder Foundation. She worked on the committee that arranged the Browns vs. faculty basketball game.



# PEP TALK

## PLAYING AND PRAYING

What was happening Thursday nights at 7:30? Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) was happening! At FCA meetings students could relax and have a good time. During the first hour, FCA members discussed the Bible and such subjects as love, friendship, and Christianity. Afterwards, students could play a variety of sports during the open gym period.

Senior Jordan Merkel explained why he enjoyed the meetings, "FCA gives people a chance to learn about Christ in a laid back setting — it isn't forced on you."

Fellow senior Jim "Bubbles" Dowling commented, "I think that whether or not you are a religious person, you can have a good time there. I hope it will continue for many years to come because it's really a lot of fun."

## ESCAPING STUDY HALL BOREDOM

Hate study halls with a passion? Student monitors avoided this problem and earned an extra quarter of a credit at the same time. Student monitors were those students who wandered through the halls with passes in their hands. They could be found in the main office, the guidance office, the LRC, and the attendance window. Their duties included taking passes to students in study hall and ISS, delivering messages, and just in general helping out the staff.

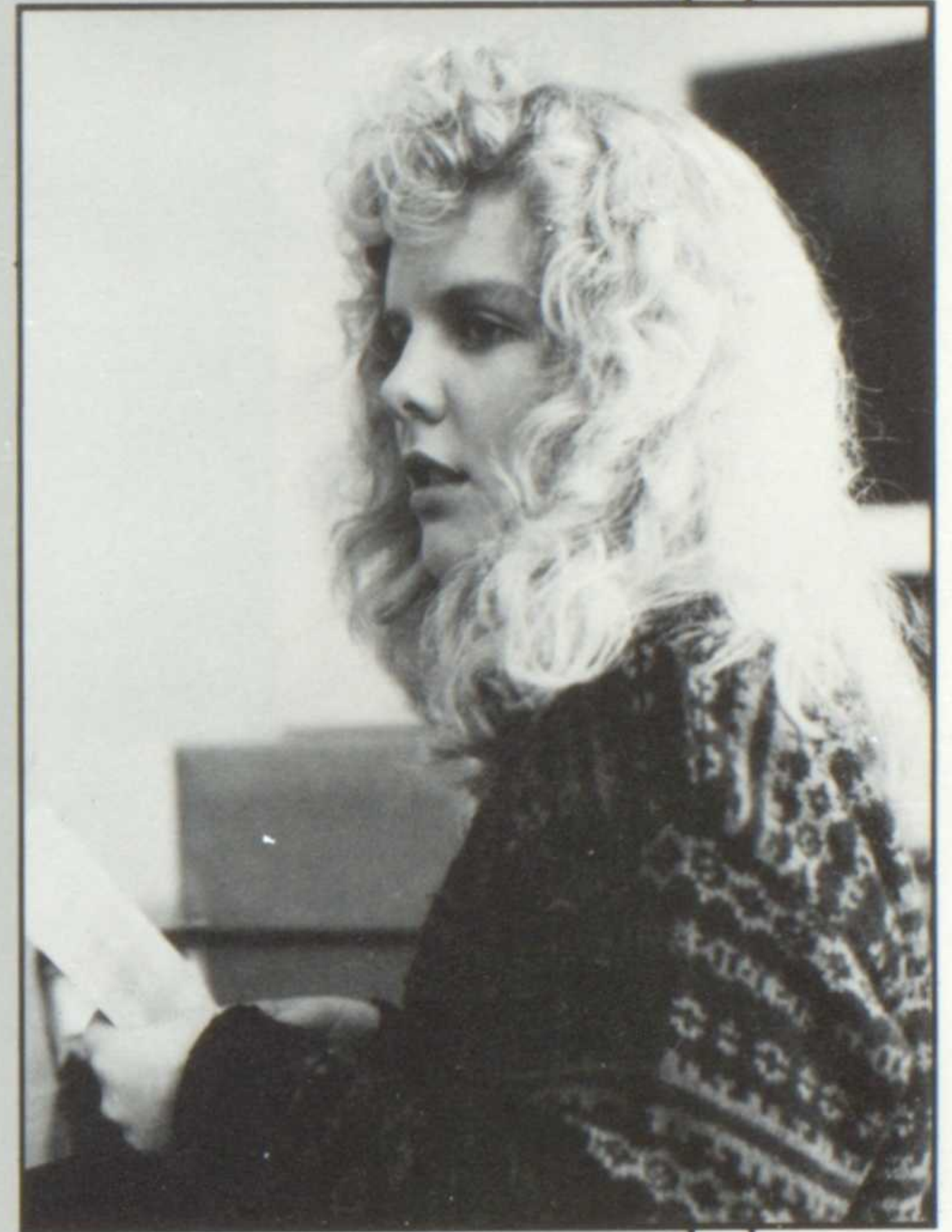
Senior Atoosa Gheitantschi helped out at the attendance window. At 10:00 every morning, she wrote out passes for students who were not in homeroom that day. When asked about her other duties, she commented, "I get a kick out of giving Mrs. Sams a hard time."

Sophomore Amy Caldwell worked in the guidance office during eighth period. She said, "It's a boring period. I work there because I get a credit. It's like a study hall."

Senior Kristin Stewart commented, "working in guidance is better than vegetating in study hall."

At the heart of the school, the main office, junior John Flynn had a pretty busy period. He commented, "I really enjoy working in the office because the secretaries are so nice. You know what's going on in school because you overhear things like who's in trouble. I usually take passes to people and put stuff in teachers' mailboxes. Sometimes I get pop for the secretaries and Kent."

Luckily for the staff, there were students who wanted to get out of study hall and help keep the school running.



— M. Zukowski

**CAN I HELP YOU?** Working in the main office during study hall, senior Shari Page retrieves a student's schedule from a file drawer underneath the front counter. It cost twenty-five cents to get another copy of a schedule made.



— M. Zukowski

**ROCKIN' REVUE!** Members of the Amazement Park Revue sing onstage in the auditorium. Tickets to the assemblie cost fifty cents and were bought in homeroom a few days beforehand.

## IT'S OFFICIAL

Take a look at who were the class officers. Elected in May, they were the students' voice in school affairs.

Most officers agreed that being a class officer was a good experience. Erin Maloney, freshman class vice-president, commented, "I feel like I have more of a say. I know more of what's going on." The freshman class sold candy bars and helped with Laurie Wilder Week.

Sophomore Class President Roger Bucher explained, "It's a pretty nice job, but you get yelled at a lot. They (students) want us to be doing something, but they don't always know what!" The sophomores' sold doughnuts daily and sponsored an after game dance.

Without a doubt, senior class officers did the most to benefit the school as a whole. After winning a \$500 grant from the Bay Village Education Foundation, they arranged for a variety of assemblies, such as the Amazement Park Revue. The senior class officers also made progress with student privileges. Seniors were able to use a walkman in study hall and pop machines were made available all students. Cabinet member Krissy Baird said, "We got involved, worked hard, and got results."

Whether the students realized it or not, class officers did more than just get their names in the class showcases.





Playing "guess who" in the gym corridor after school, Laura Plecko tries to stump Mike Parker by covering his eyes. Because of the two pop machines placed there, the hallway became a popular place to be.

— M. Zu

# Look Who's Talking

1987



While lounging on the grass, Tricia Skelly and Laurel Cowden watch the field action with great interest. During school, the field was used for many purposes.



— S. Starr



"Geez, did you hear that story about John . . ."

"Hold on a minute, bud, I thought that you were trying to explain the meaning of this book to me, and now you're talking about some guy named John. What's going on here? Let's get back to what we were saying before, ok?"

"Well, rumor has it that John . . ."

"Wait, I hate to interrupt you again, but John who? There's got to be at least five John's in each grade! That's an average of 20 John's for the whole school! You've got to tell me! I'm dying to know! I love gossip! Please, just tell me!"

"OK, OK, don't beg! Do you promise not to say anything to anyone? I mean, if this got around school, John would be completely humiliated. You cannot tell a single soul. Do you promise me, on your word of honor?"

"Of course! Who would I tell? I promise not to say a word. Now, spit it out; John who?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, I really can't say. I don't know his last name. But we can look for his picture in the People section."

"In the WHAT section? I definitely do not know what you are trying to say to me!"

"Never mind, just do as I say. Turn the page, and we'll start looking."

# People

Sitting on the sidelines during a varsity football practice, Shawn Davis holds a discussion with another player while waiting for his turn to go out on the field.



— M. Zukowski

Before handing in a paper, Emily Schufeldt rereads it to check for any errors that may lower her grade. Three themes per quarter were assigned in every college-level English class.



— M. Zukowski

Seated on a bench during marching band practice, Kirsten Fawcett, Kristen Purdy, and Patty Garven, take a break and chat about the day's events.



Steve Abdalla 11  
 John Ackerman 11  
 George Alderidge 10  
 Hali Alderidge 11  
 Jeff Allington 11  
 John Alten 9  
 Scott Anderson 11  
 Frank Andorka 11

Mike Andrews 11  
 Sean Andrews 9  
 Eric Apelt 9  
 Tim Askin 11  
 Bert Auburn 10  
 Chris Auge 11  
 Andy Augustine 9  
 Colin Aussem 9

Philip Baab 11  
 Kerri Baker 9  
 M.J. Ball 11  
 Cara Ballas 9  
 Terry Barchanowicz 10  
 Marci Barnard 9  
 Megan Barnard 10  
 Bryan Barnes 9

Jason Bartel 9  
 Joe Bartel 9  
 Buddy Barth 9  
 Chris Barth 11  
 Leslie Barth 10  
 Kristen Bartrum 10  
 Greg Baumhauer 11  
 Robyn Becker 9

Brian Beckerman 10  
 Michelle Beercheck 11  
 Julie Beers 10  
 Paul Beeson 9  
 Jenny Benzner 9  
 Mike Bergmann 11  
 Michelle Berichon 11  
 Blaine Berila 11

Kathy Bernecker 11  
 Pete Beurmann 10  
 Kevin Beyer 11  
 Christy Biddinger 9  
 Julie Bill 9  
 Mike Bill 11  
 Greg Bird 9  
 Chris Bires 10

Katy Bittel 9  
 Kathy Black 11  
 Kim Blackman 9  
 Robin Bloor 9  
 Erica Boarman 9  
 Ken Boarman 10  
 Bill Boatman 11  
 Tammy Boehm 11

Jim Boggess 11  
 Mindie Bohrer 10  
 Sheila Bombalicki 10  
 Jeanne Booth 10  
 Bill Bordine 9  
 Laura Bordy 10  
 Nicole Bothwell 10  
 Lisa Botic 10

Jim Bouhall 10  
 Mike Bourdess 10  
 Kevin Bower 10  
 Jenni Bowles 10  
 Mike Brady 11  
 Charlie Braun 10  
 Chris Breitenbach 10  
 Mike Britton 11

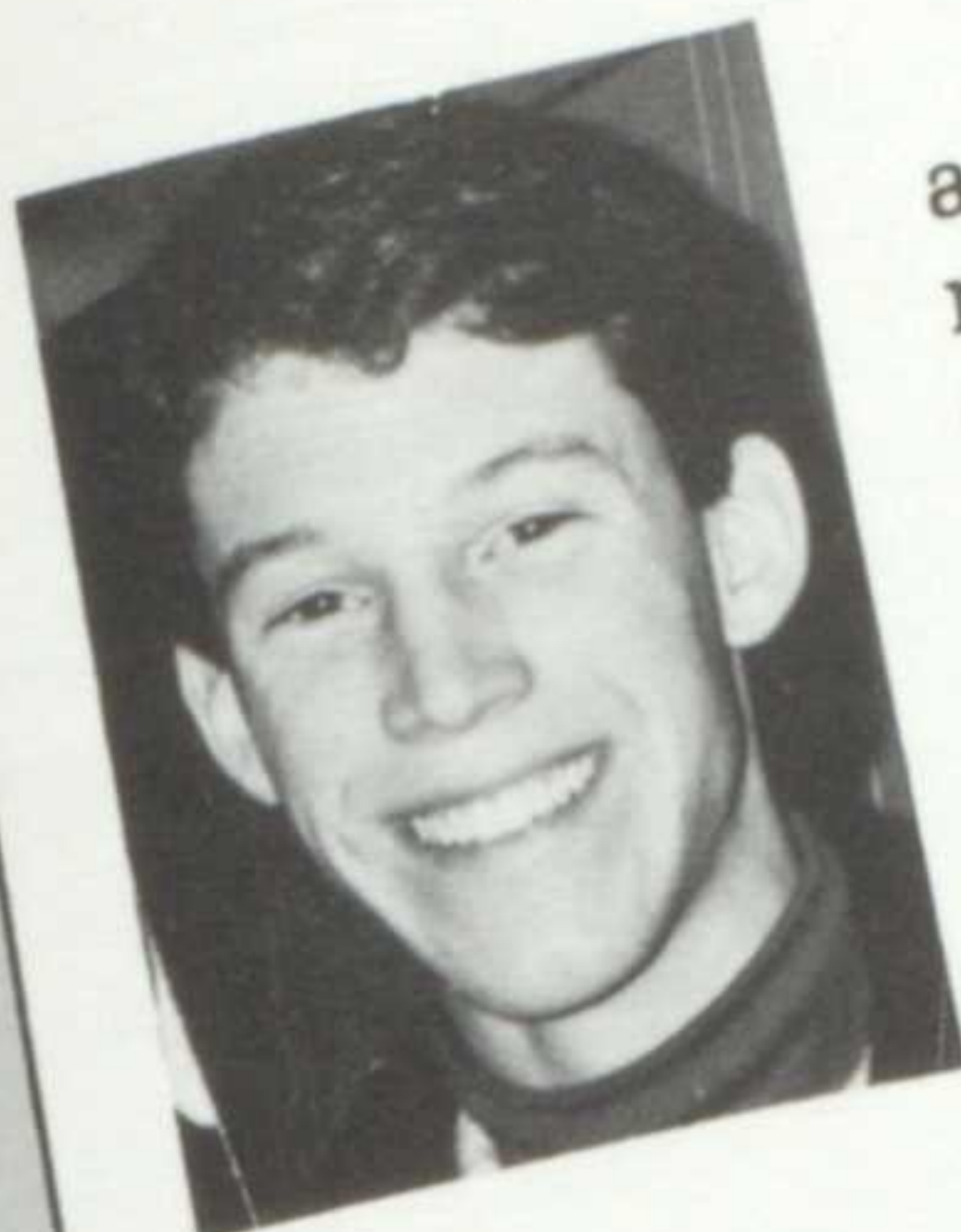
Scott Broberg 11  
 Steve Brown 9  
 Roger Bucher 10  
 Christy Buchta 11  
 Brad Buescher 10  
 Jason Burchski 10  
 Chris Burkhardt 10  
 Beth Burnett 10



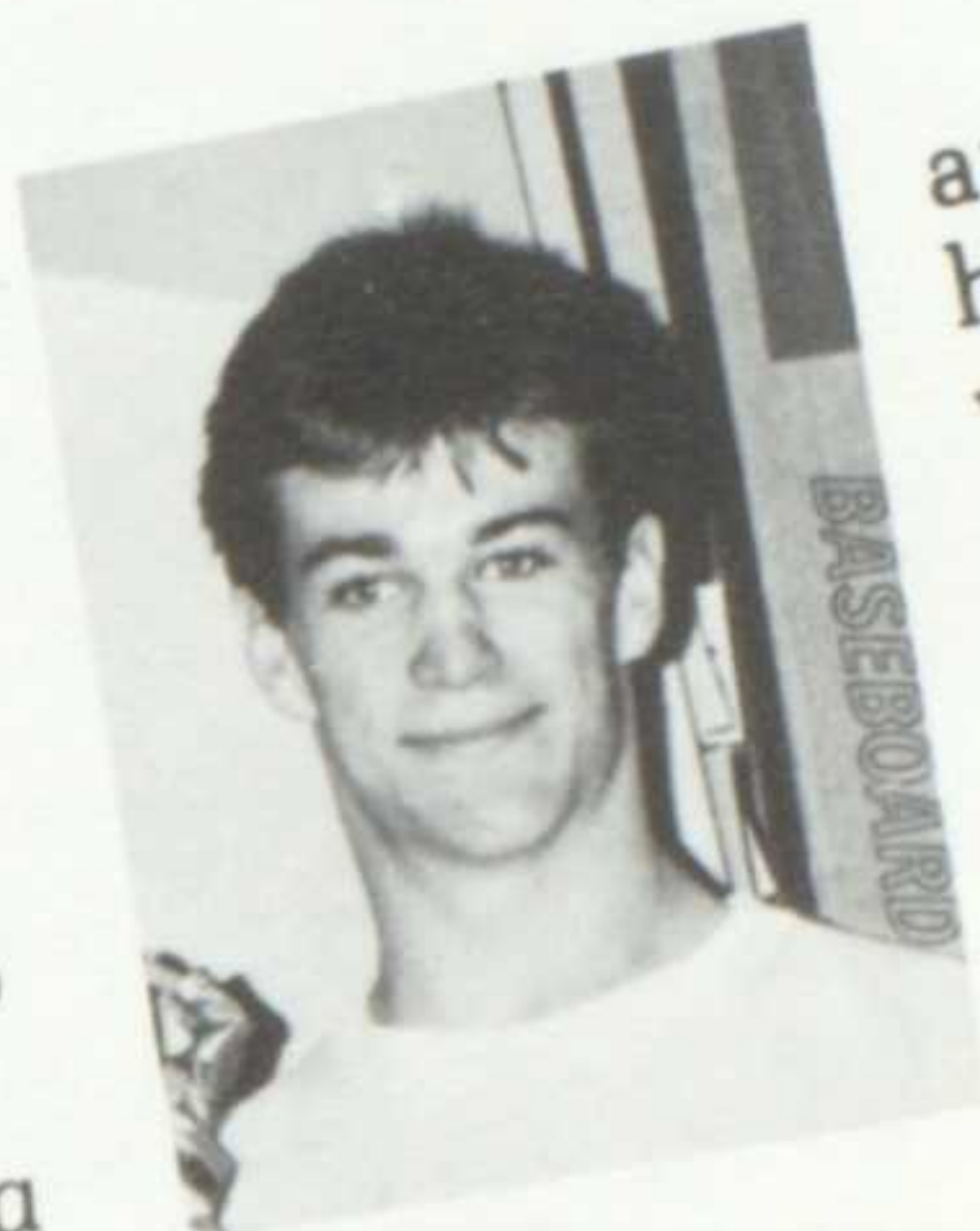


# Lets Talk About...

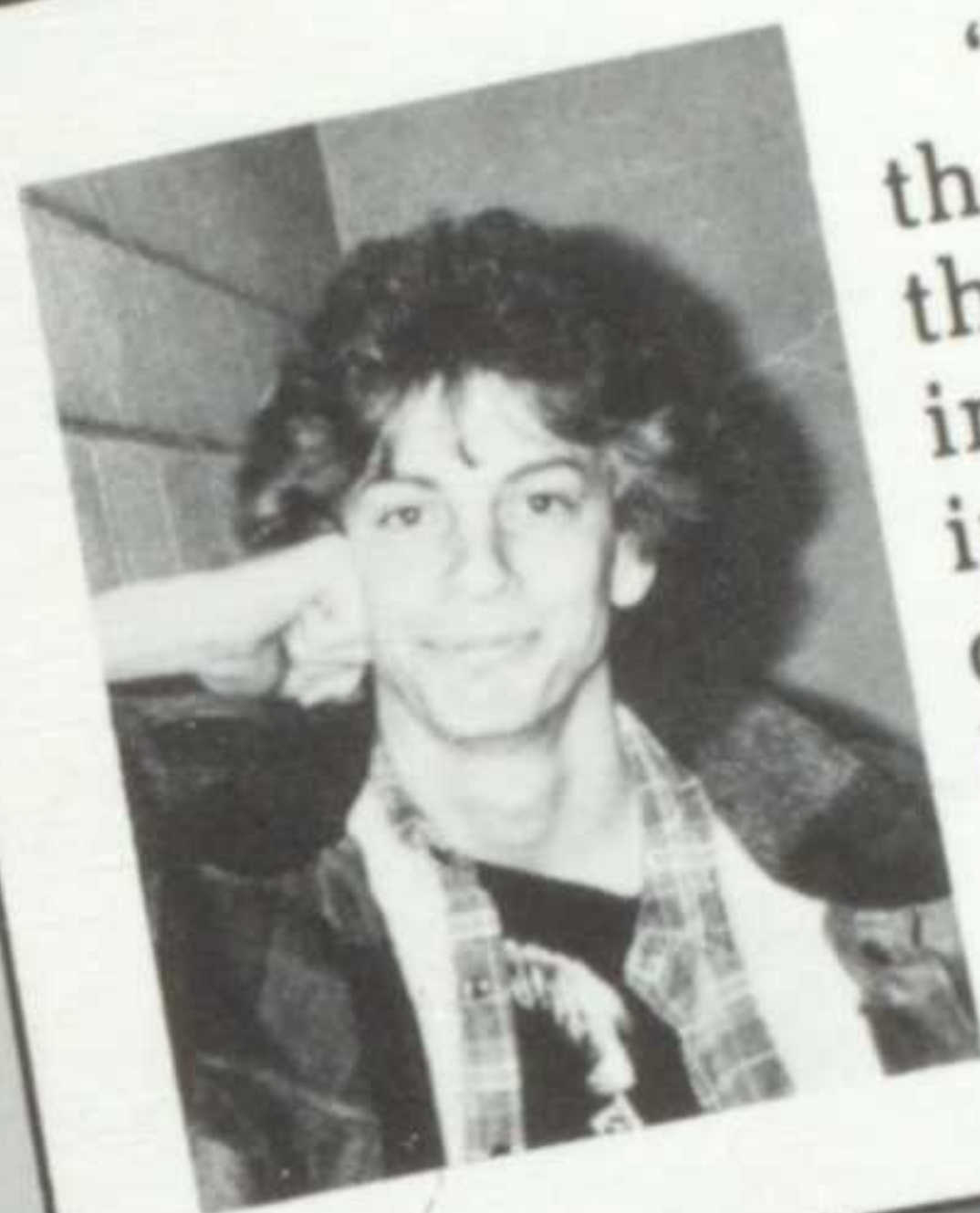
# FUN



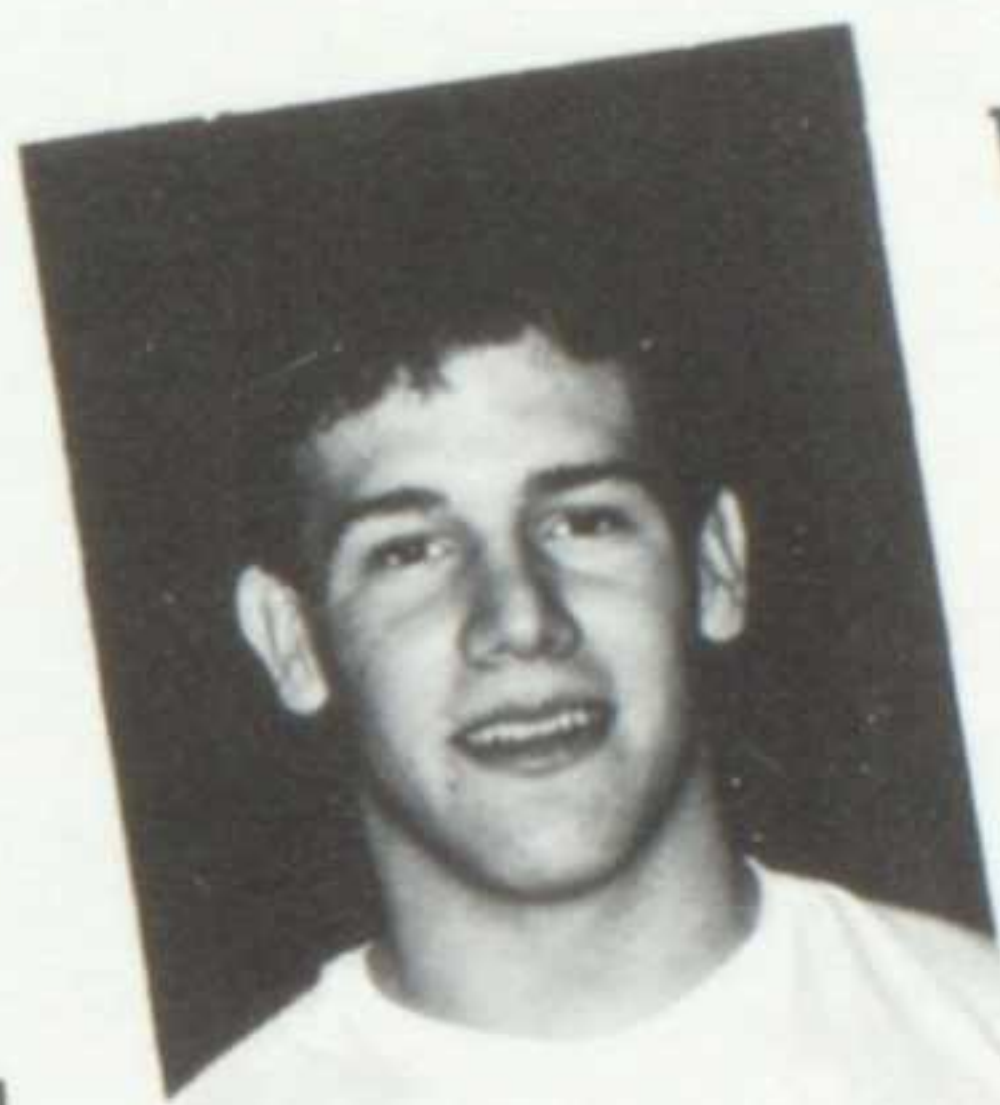
"Every weekend my friends and I go out and we'll go to a movie or something and then drive around looking for parties. Parties are fun because I get a chance to talk with people out of school and I get to see how they REALLY act."  
-Steve Kantra



"On weekends I like to drive around and look for parties I haven't been to or get together with friends and watch the Browns."  
-Jim Levicki



"On cold December nights there's nothing I enjoy more than picking up Mike Sobczak in my Chevy van and observing all the best Christmas decorations on every house in Bay Village."  
-Scott Troia



"Weekdays are for school, but weekends are for partying."  
-Gary Konschak

GIVE ME A "J." To arouse his classmates, junior Mike Potchatek leads them in a cheer that spelled out "juniors" at the Laurie Wilder

assembly. The junior class rose to capture first place in the Olympiad.

# Party Hardy

What is twice as fun as the movies and three times as fun as sporting events? According to students, it is partying.

Recently a law was passed, however, that affected this number one pastimes. The "Keg Law" imposed greater responsibility on adults for the consumption of alcohol on their property by minors. Adults, as well as students, could be arrested if kids drink in their homes. Sergeant Hill of the Bay Village Police Department said, "It (the law) puts a little more teeth in it.

Now the parents are responsible."

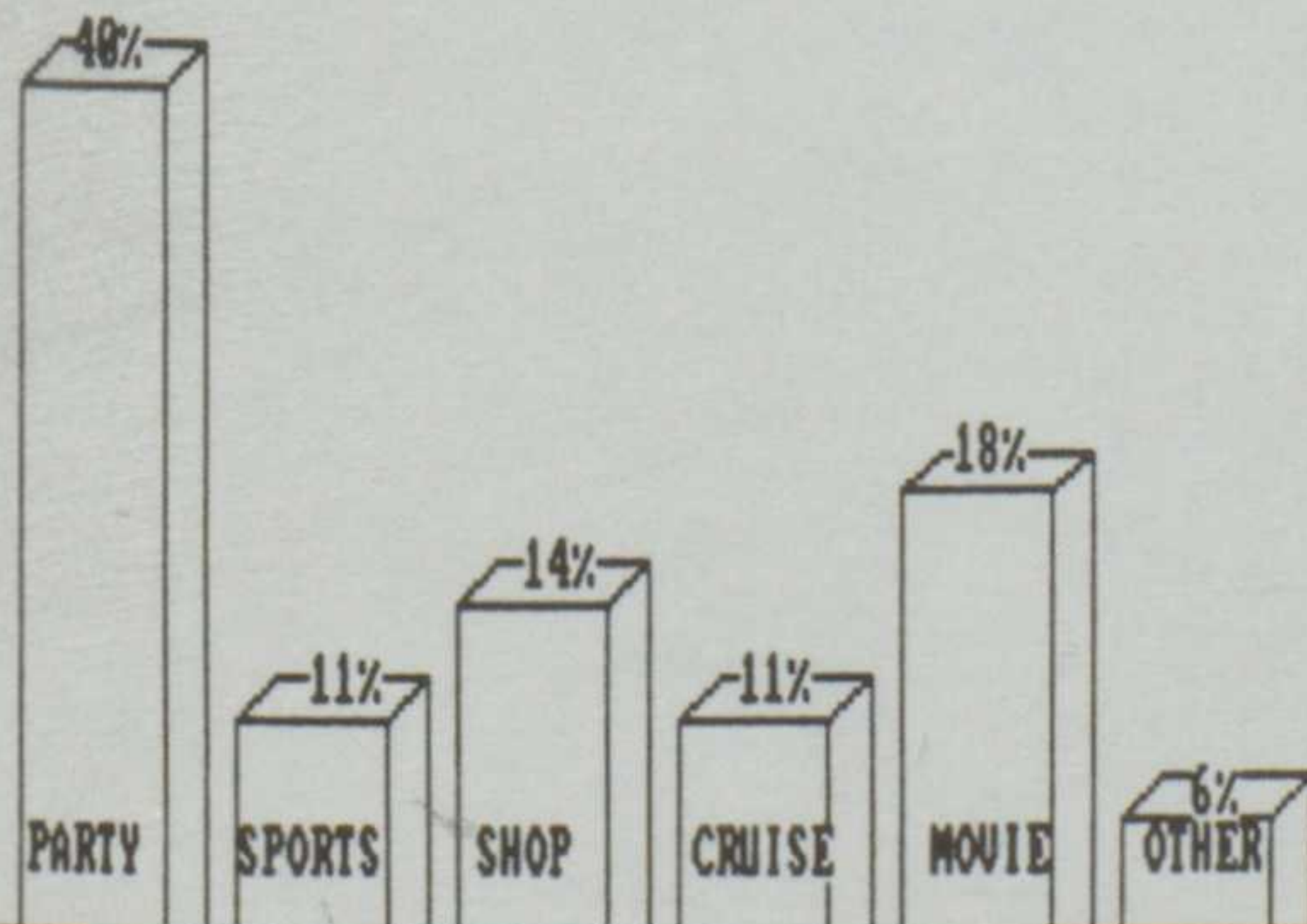
Despite the penalties, many students still "like to party." Some students felt the law hadn't affected the conduct of minors. Freshman Jenny Benzle commented, "I think that it's kind of queer because most parents don't know their kids are drinking. I didn't even know about it (the law)."

The statistics re-enforce it: 40% of students rank partying as their favorite activity.



## OTHER

- Cowtipping
- Pickle Bobbing
- K-Mart Shopping
- Watching Flintstones
- Stealing Lawn Objects



WANT ONE? Holding her baton out during a routine, sophomore Jenni Glyde perfects the idiosyncrasies of the majorettes' halftime performance. Jenni achieved a seventh place in the national majorette competition.





# Lets Talk About... EMBARRASSING



"I'd really be embarrassed if I walked into the wrong class, like when Dan Sabre walked into our chemistry class instead of gym."  
-Jill Carsten



"The yearbook staff got frustrated and ran around on top of the cafeteria tables. Suddenly a teacher knocked on the window, yelling at us to get down."  
-Becky Snelvel



"I tripped when I was coming up the stairs by the office. I was sprawled on the stairs and couldn't get up. I thought I was going to die."  
-Mary Beth Laurenson



"While skiing for the first time, I took a spill and when I tried to get my ski back on it slid out and I fell on my butt."  
-Christy Buchta

## Here's Laughing at You

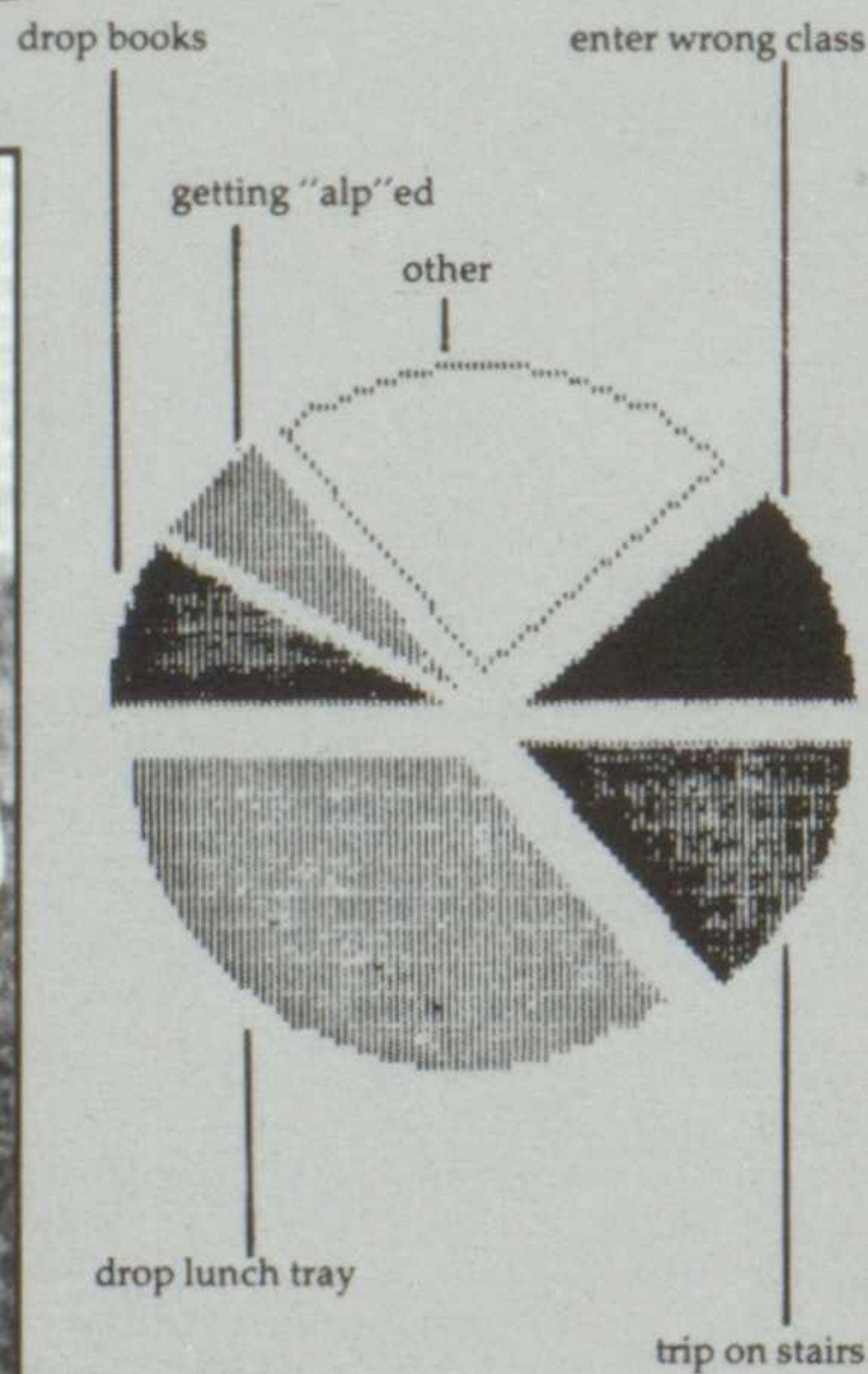
Almost any student can tell a "most embarrassing" story that happened at school; everyone dreads certain situations. Jim Lakatos summed up the problem when he commented, "Nobody wants to get abused, but it's fun to watch other people get embarrassed. I did some things my freshman year that my friends still laugh about." The majority of the students, however, considered dropping a full lunch tray to be the worst of all.

Tripping on the stairs, walking into the wrong class, and getting "alp"ed could be counted on for certain humiliation. (An "alp" was the sound people made to

mock a classmate who did or said something stupid.) School was notorious for creating these difficult situations. Sooner or later one of them was bound to happen to everyone.

Some mishaps were foolish and totally humiliating, such as accidentally setting off the library's alarm system. Others, though, occurred frequently and were understandable, like getting nailed by the boys' bathroom door by the ISS room.

Regardless of the reasons, many students lived from day to day dreading the doom of that most embarrassing thing happening.



### OTHER

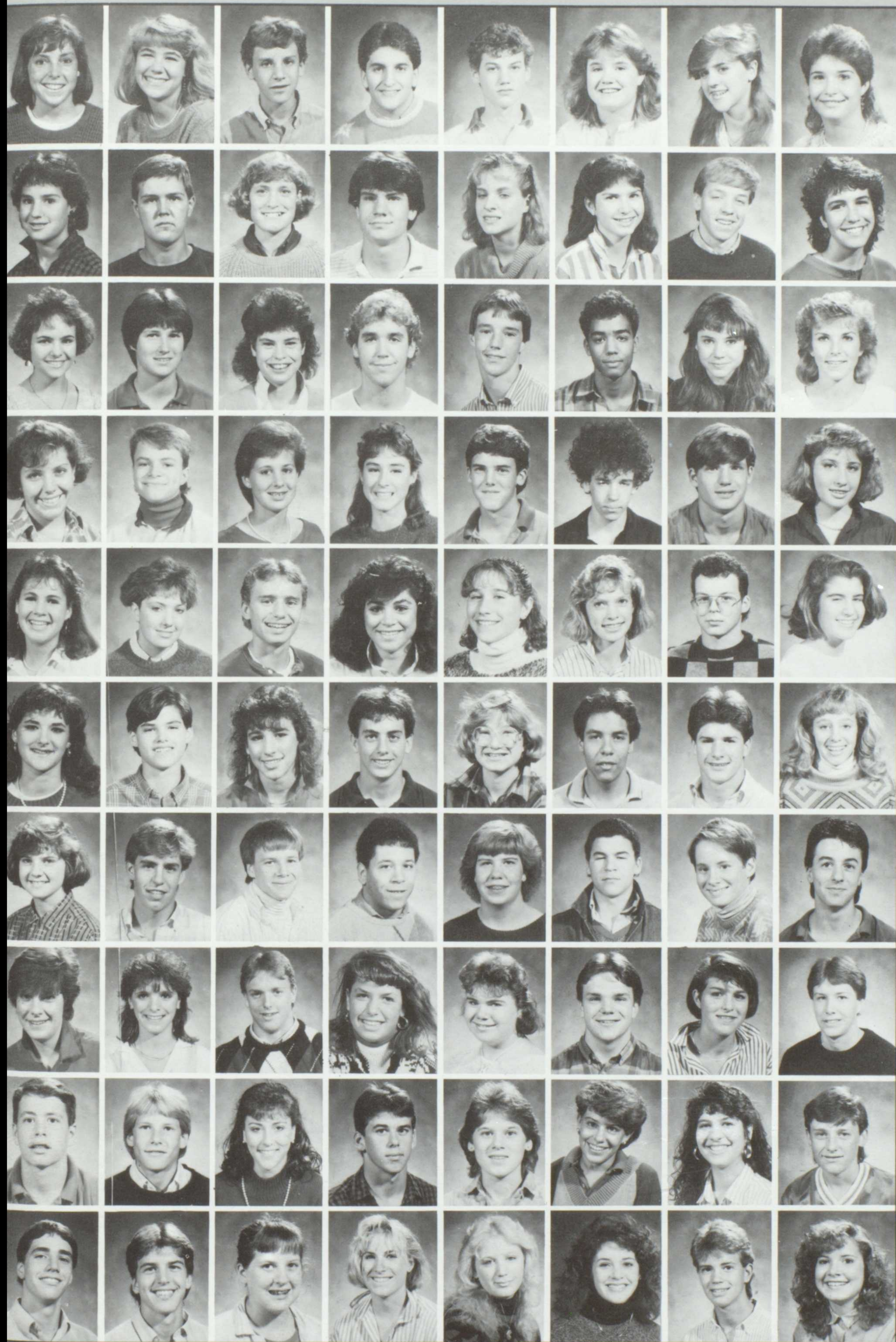
- Not having enough money to pay for lunch.
- Leaving the library with a book and setting off the alarm
- Telling a joke and nobody laughs
- Getting nailed by the boy's bathroom door by the ISS room
- Walking down the hall with your fly down



**OF HUMAN BONDAGE.** During freshmen initiation at band camp, freshman Chris Vargics is wrapped in electrical tape and pelted with whip cream. After years of being a "slave" for the marching band, Chris finally became a full-fledged member.

**HAVE A SEAT.** Blushing with embarrassment, junior Meg Shinko is serenaded by the Amaze-ment Park Revue. Juniors and seniors attended the first assembly and underclassmen the second.





Kelley Burney 11  
 Allison Butler 11  
 Blair Cameron 9  
 Jim Campo 11  
 Bob Capiccioni 9  
 Kelley Carlin 9  
 Angie Carlson 9  
 Dawn Carmichael 11

Lynn Carnahan 9  
 Todd Carnahan 11  
 Erin Carney 9  
 Mike Carney 10  
 Tina Carpadis 10  
 Jill Carsten 11  
 Guy Cartwright 9  
 Elaine Caruso 11

Kathy Casey 11  
 Christin Chadwick 11  
 Robin Chapin 9  
 David Charvat 11  
 Chris Chase 9  
 Andy Clark 9  
 Kathleen Clark 11  
 Lorie Clash 10

Angie Clement 10  
 Mike Cochran 10  
 Michelle Coe 11  
 Kristy Coey 10  
 Jeff Cole 11  
 Jim Coleman 11  
 John Colewell 9  
 Amy Conklin 10

Kathy Connors 11  
 Cheryl Cook 10  
 John Corona 10  
 Gina Corsi 10  
 Ann Coticchia 10  
 Laurel Cowden 9  
 Carl Coyne 9  
 Susan Croyle 9

Lisa Curran 11  
 Sean Curran 9  
 Kris D'Angelo 9  
 Mark D'Angelo 10  
 Jennifer Dabb 9  
 Mike Daeschner 9  
 Keith Dando 11  
 Jenny Darlington 11

Jennifer Davidson 9  
 Matt Davis 11  
 Mike Davis 10  
 Shawn Davis 11  
 Stacey Day 9  
 Greg DeCapua 10  
 Jason Deibel 9  
 John Divenere 10

Beth Dodge 10  
 Sharon Doick 11  
 Lori Doland 9  
 Mark Doland 11  
 Beth Dostal 9  
 Greg Dostal 10  
 Sarah Drumm 11  
 Chris Dunham 11

Rich Dunham 9  
 Dan Durica 10  
 Lynda Durrant 11  
 Andy Dutton 11  
 Robin Dutton 11  
 Kendall Dwyer 10  
 Amy Eagleeye 11  
 Sean Egan 10

Steve Elleman 10  
 Randy Ellis 11  
 Tammy Ellis 10  
 Cindy Elmore 11  
 Terri Engelhardt 10  
 Julie Escovar 11  
 Mike Evans 10  
 Kirsten Fawcett 9



# Lets Talk About... DRIVING



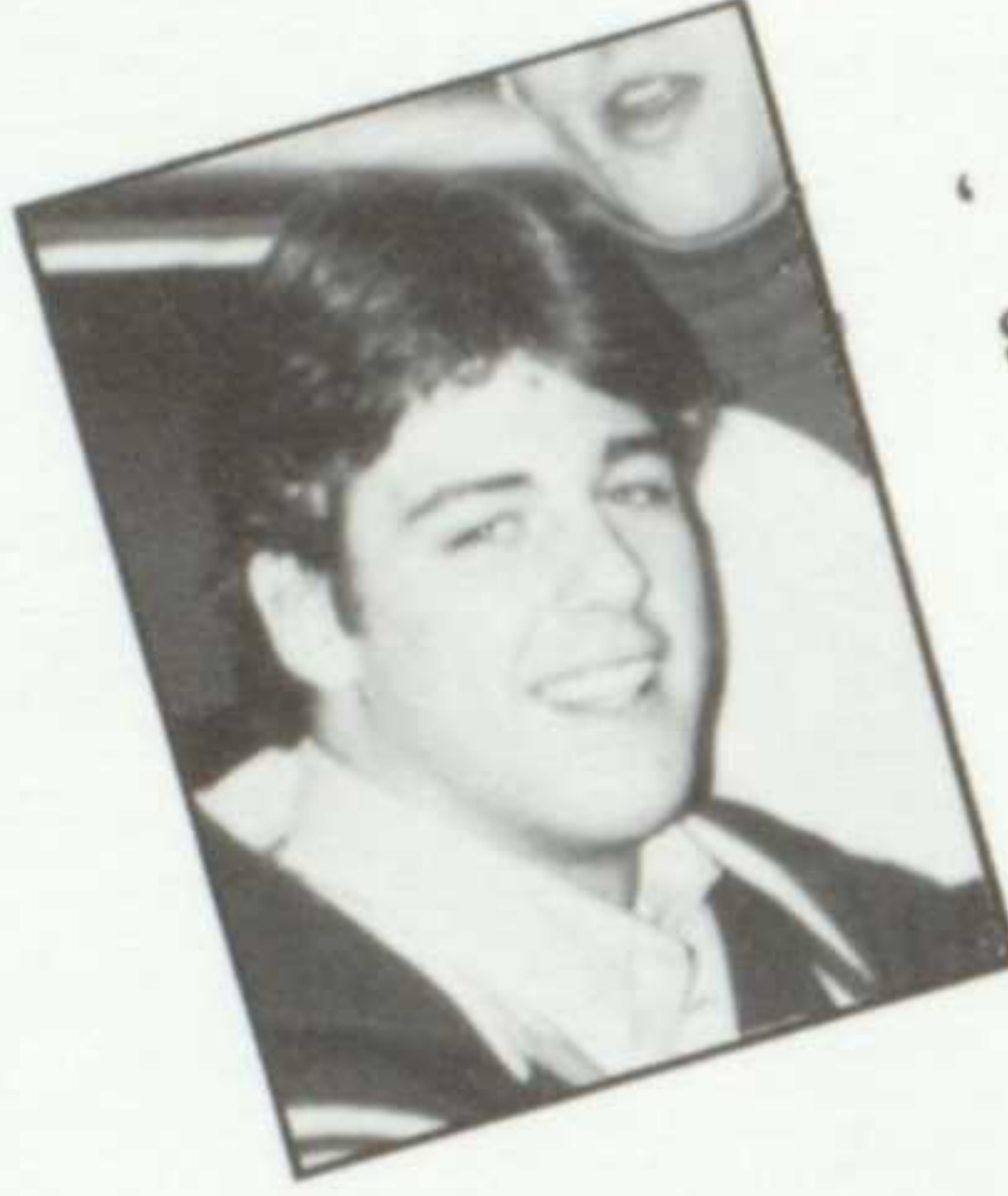
"I like having my license because it makes me feel independent, my mom doesn't have to drive me everywhere."  
-Kelli Flanagan



"I was driving with Mr. Martin once when we both slammed on the brakes and did a 360 degree turn in front of a policeman."  
-Sharon Smith



"I almost had an accident the day after I got my license because I was talking and almost rear-ended the car in front of me."  
-Jana Lupo

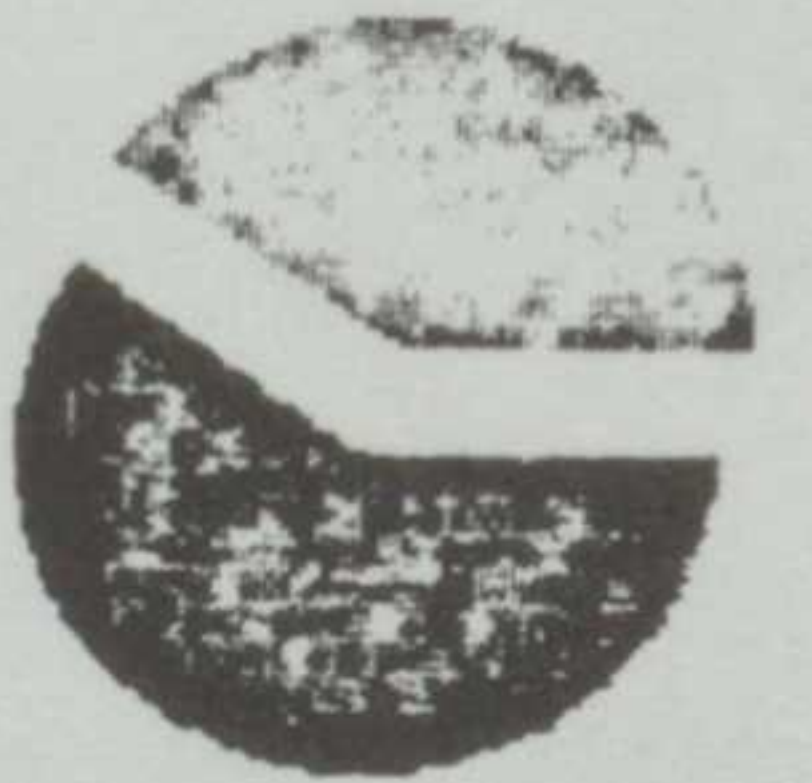


"Driving is something that should be taken more seriously, lives are at stake!"  
-Tom Skelly

## REASONS

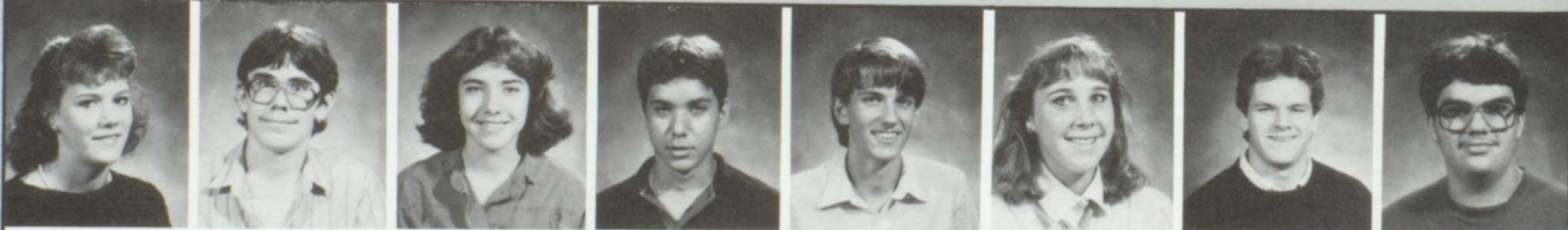
"Alcohol doesn't mix good with trees."  
"Bald tires, fast car, high speed, rain, something in trunk."

MALE



FEMALE

Kristine Faxon 10  
Shawn Feazell 9  
Nicole Feser 10  
Tom Feser 11  
Steve Fink 11  
Jenny Finley 11  
Jeff Firestone 10  
Drew Fischer 10



Krysten Fisk 10  
Kelli Flanagan 10  
Gary Fleming 10  
John Flynn 11  
Ryan Foley 10  
Kristen Francy 11  
Kevin Frato 9  
Kristin French 11



Brad Friedel 10  
Lee Furber 11  
Lesley Gantt 9  
Aimee Gardner 9  
Rob Garner 9  
Susan Garner 11  
Anne Garven 10  
Patty Garven 9



Dodd Gatsos 11  
Beth Gavin 10  
Tina Gebbie 9  
Kendall Gee 9  
Kevin Gee 11  
Lydia George 10  
Amy Gerbick 10  
Joe Germuska 10





# Where to Now?

A survey taken by over a hundred underclass drivers shows that **GIRLS HAVE 50% MORE ACCIDENTS** than guys. The girls accidents tend to be minor fenderbenders, however, while guys' cost three times as much.

The survey was inconclusive as to whether to

take drivers' education at the high school or elsewhere. Up until last year, drivers' ed. was offered at the high school, but Mr. Martin, the only teacher, retired. Since then, students have been offered Safeway Driving after school and on weekends. Junior Julie Jones said, "Driving with Safeway for lab was easier because it only took

two weeks instead of a whole grading period."

Despite the problems, everyone looks forward to turning 16 and getting their license.

**HIT THE ROAD.** Junior, Michelle Coe, prepares to get into her car to go home after school. Michelle drove to school every day because she had to be here at 7:15 in the morning for Show Choir.

**BOOKWORM.** Jenny Finley studies her Drivers' Ed. book during study hall for her class that night. Jenny was one of the few who took Drivers' Ed. class during her junior year.

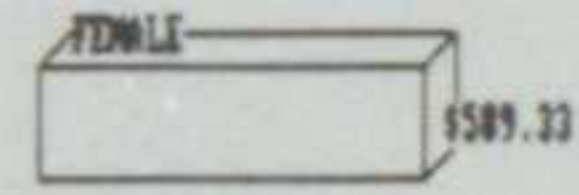
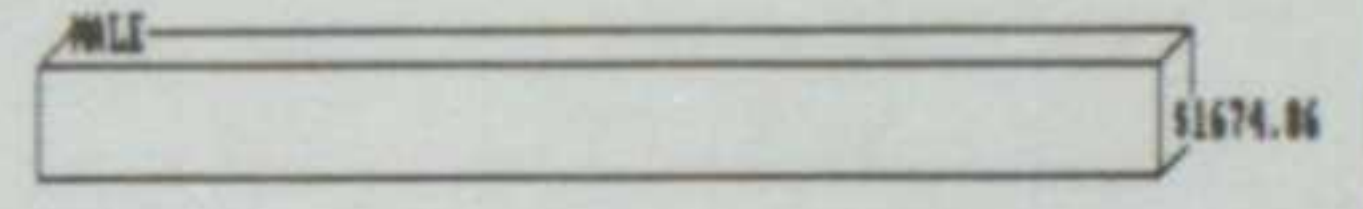


— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

COST PER ACCIDENT



Rob Gersna 11  
Colleen Gibbons 10  
Sean Gibbons 11  
Karen Gielow 11  
Richard Gielow 9  
Kristy Glover 10  
Mikki Glusko 10  
Jenni Glyde 10

Jeff Gogul 11  
Kim Gogul 9  
Jay Gonzalez 10  
Sharon Gray 10  
Tom Gray 9  
Amy Green 10  
Mary Green 11  
Tim Greenleaf 10

Bob Guido 10  
Scott Guinter 10  
Ryan Haley 10  
Missy Halliday 9  
Amy Halter 10  
Ryan Hamilton 9  
Lisa Hammond 11  
Pete Hanood 10

Kai Hansen 11  
Doug Harmon 10  
Brenda Harp 9  
Holly Harrington 10  
Jane Harris 9  
P.J. Hartranft 10  
Beth Hedge 11  
Suzy Hedge 9



Brad Heffernan 11  
 Sarah Helm 9  
 Kevin Henely 9  
 Jeff Henneberry 11  
 Liz Henneberry 10  
 Traci Hennings 11  
 Jacqui Herczeg 9  
 Jennee Herczeg 11

Caroline Herring 11  
 Tom Herrman 9  
 Brad Hertel 10  
 Stacey Hick 11  
 Mary Hillenbrand 9  
 Matt Hlavacek 9  
 Tom Hoagland

Tom Hochman 11  
 Shawn Hodge 9  
 Patty Hoenes 10  
 Liz Hoesman 11  
 Emily Hoke 11  
 Todd Hoke 9  
 Bill Horschke 10  
 Paul Hotz 10

Amy Hughes 10  
 Gretchen Hull 10  
 Marcy Hunt 9  
 Missy Hydock 11  
 Joh Ihms 11  
 Kim Ihms 9  
 Heidi Immke 11  
 Jill Jacquemotte 11

Jennifer Janik 11  
 Rob Janik 10  
 Pam Jesonowski 10  
 Rick Johnson 10  
 Jeff Johnston 9  
 Julie Jones 11  
 Pat Jones 10  
 Kristin Julian 10

Mike Kaiser 11  
 Paul Kantra 10  
 Steve Kantra 11  
 Steve Karl 11  
 Elaine Kavalec 9  
 Jenny Keil 9  
 Dave Kell 10  
 Shawn Kelley 11

Toni Kemnitz 11  
 Chris Kenney 9  
 Craig Kertes 11  
 Todd Kicol 9  
 Jennifer Kilbane 9  
 Brad Kilbey 9  
 Jack Kile 9

Robbie Killius 11  
 Cassie King 11  
 Gretchen King 11  
 Sarah Kirby 11  
 Tom Kirlough 11  
 Kelli Kitchen 11  
 Chris Kitts 10  
 Andy Klassen 9

Allyson Kleist 11  
 Chris Kloepfer 11  
 Ken Knauf 11  
 Gretchen Knestrick 9  
 Debbie Knudsen 11  
 Robin Knutsen 11  
 Judy Koeth 10  
 Gary Konschak 11

Dan Kostas 11  
 Mark Krempsky 10  
 Craig Krueger 10  
 Kelly Krueger 9  
 Julie Kube 10  
 John Kuegler 9  
 Carrie Kushner 9  
 Janice Lahnen 9





# Lets Talk About... TROUBLE



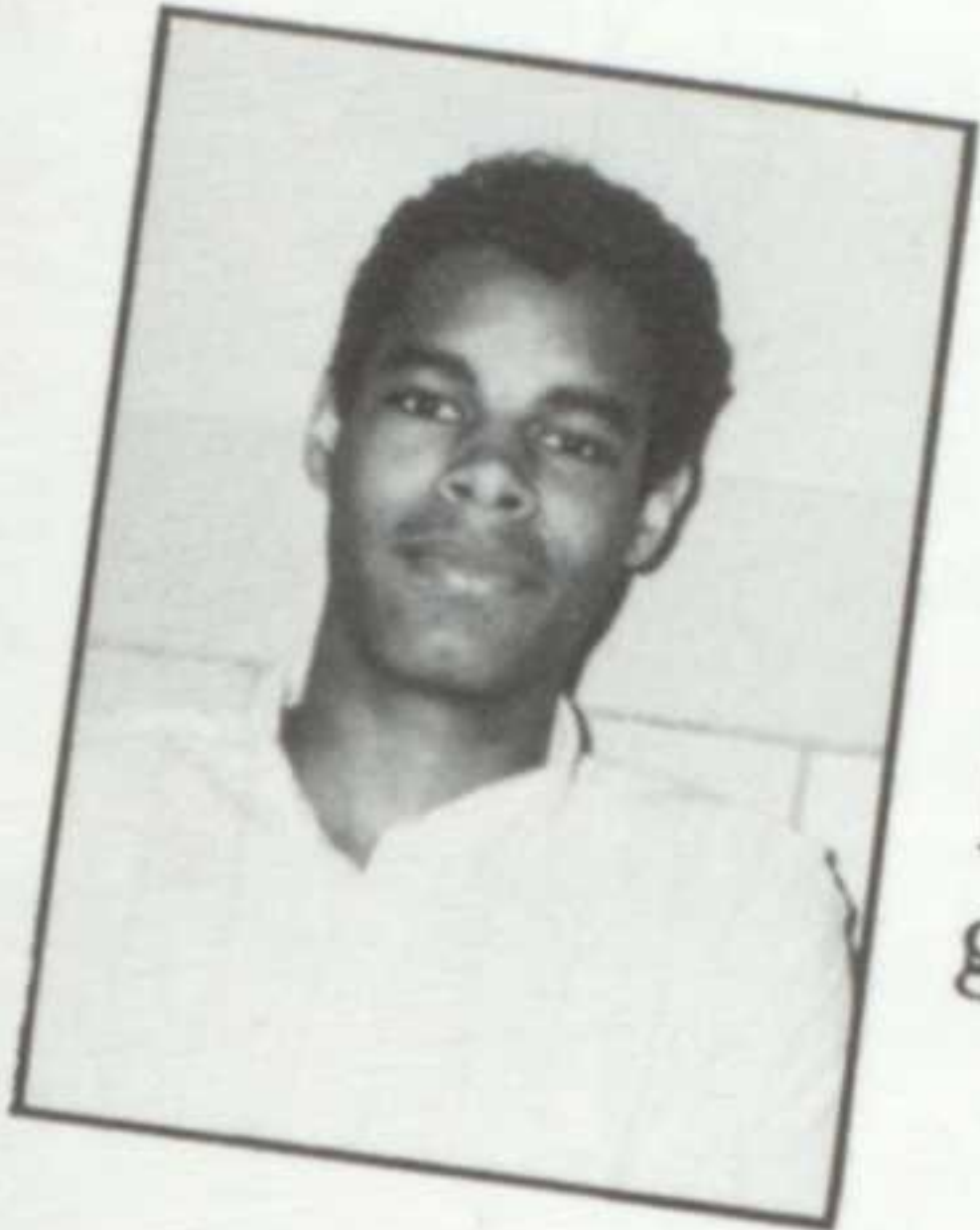
"I NEVER get into trouble. Whenever I get caught doing something real stupid, my parents just yell a lot. The only time I really got into trouble was the time I stayed out all night."

-Jason Noyes



"It seems that every time I do something wrong my parents catch me. I can't get away with anything. Just when I think that I have, I get into trouble."

-Nikki Smith



"Lately, I've been getting busted so much that I'm almost used to it. I'm beginning to think that trouble's like a big suit. The more I grow, the more I get into it."

-Mark Wright



"You know you're in trouble when your car horn sticks on the highway behind 32 Hell's Angels. I was there and it wasn't a pretty sight. We thought we were going to die."

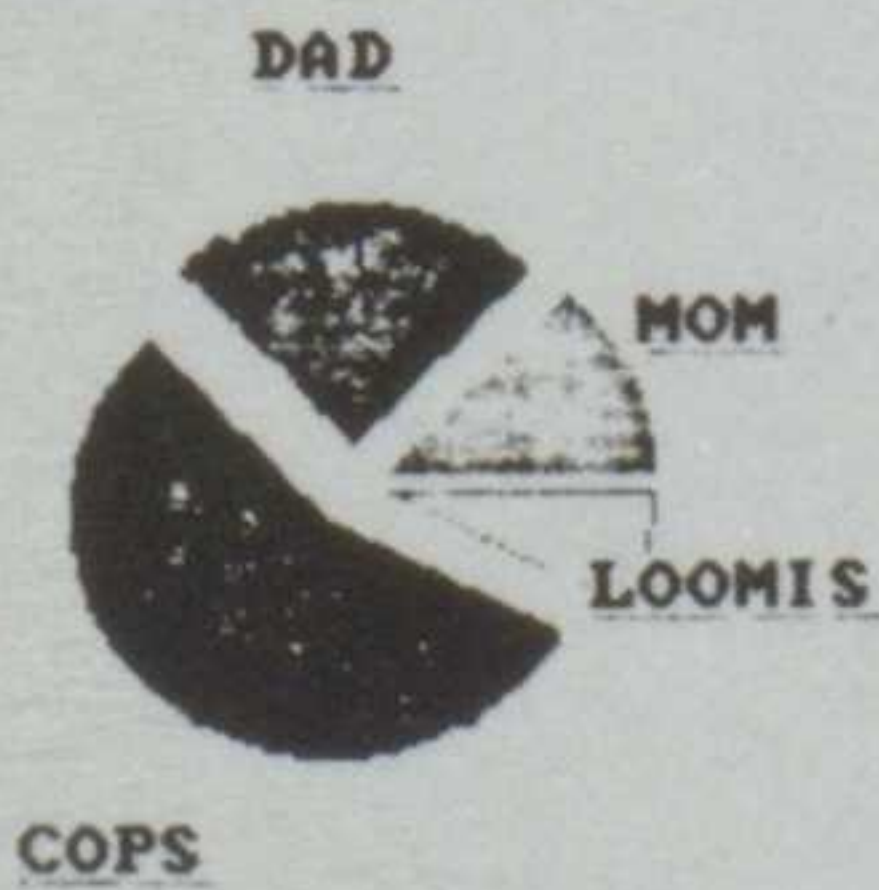
-Jason Cottrell

## Busted Big

Teenagers are constantly getting into trouble. It's not surprising, though, since there are so many ways to get caught. Parents, cops, and teachers are always on the lookout. Most students confessed that getting caught by the cops was the worst. Junior Kai Hansen explained, "If your parents catch you they just yell and lecture. It's twice as bad if the cops get you; they bust you and then they take you home."

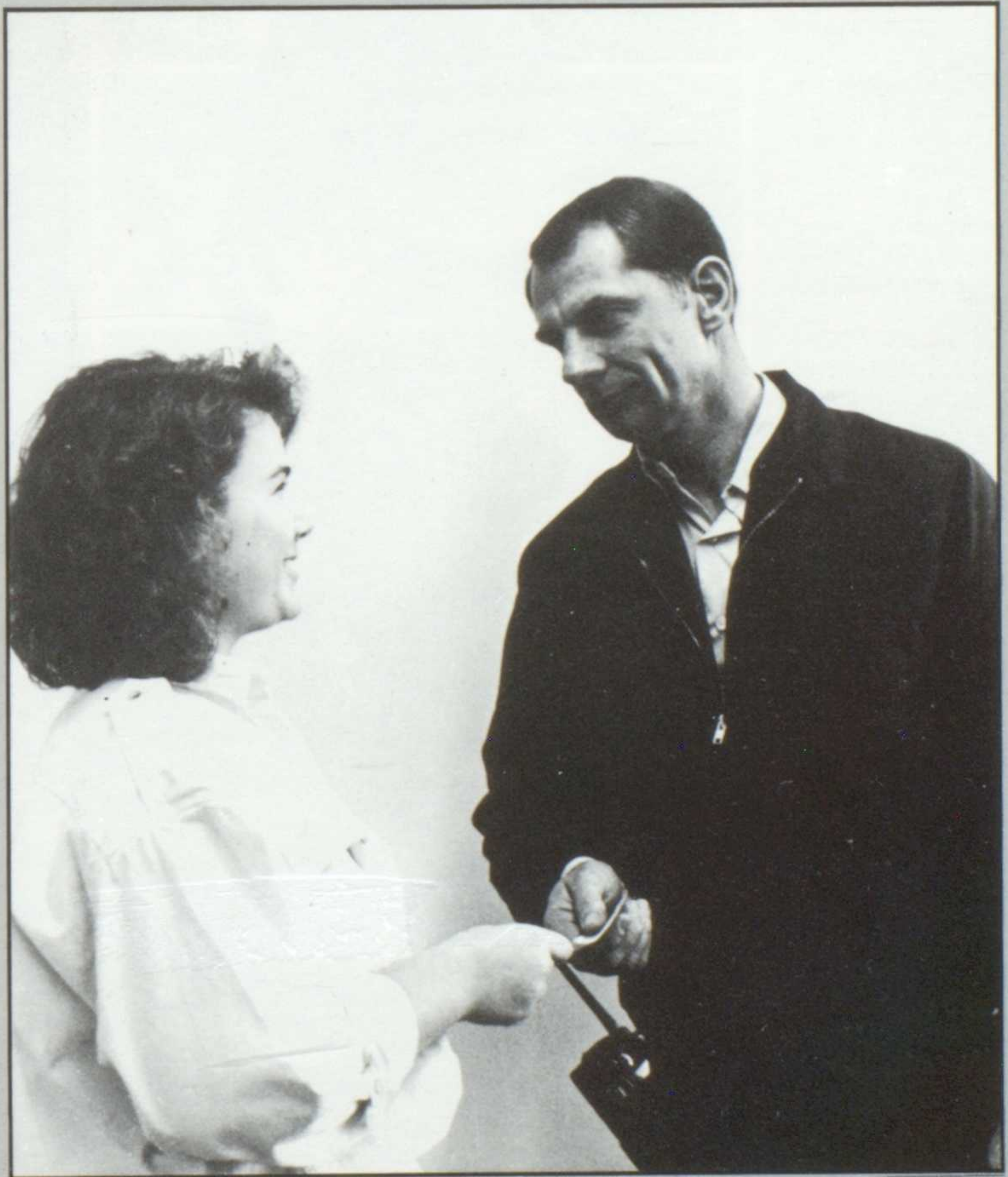
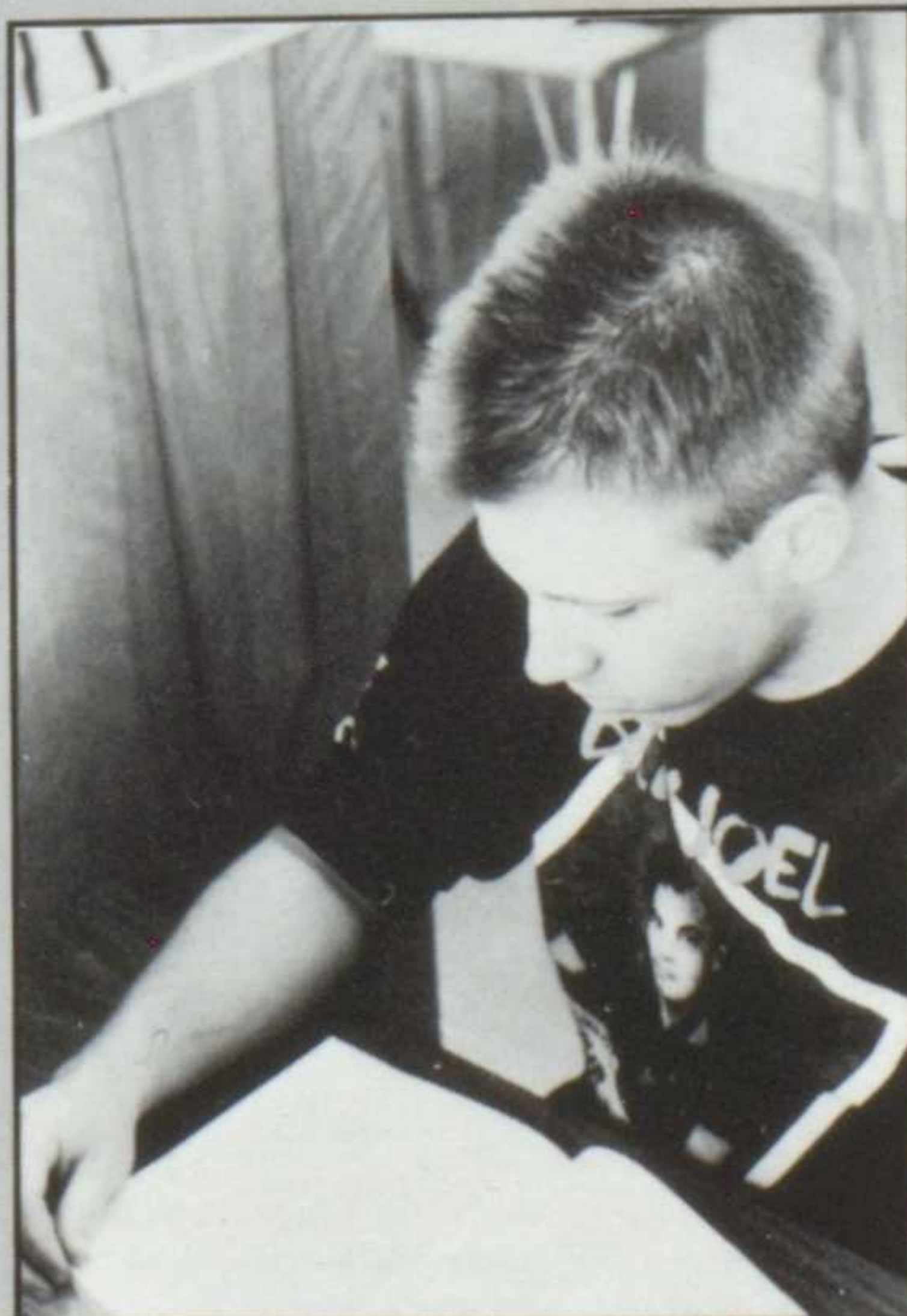
Sophomore Lucy Landis said, "The worst thing I've ever done was destroying my neighbors Stretch Armstrong monster to see if it had jelly inside." Usually, the trouble dealt with parties and curfews. For these offenses, students faced grounding and the loss of phone and car privileges. The odds were against them, but it's all part of being a teenager.

WHO WOULD YOU LEAST LIKE TO BE PUNISHED BY?



### OTHER

- Coach
- Teacher
- Sister/Brother
- K-Mart Security



— M. Zukowski  
**WAS IT GOOD FOR YOU?** Junior, Andy Scholl, studies during his stay in ISS. Andy spent a weeknight at the Billy Joel concert, and he didn't make it to school in time for his detention.

**WHY ME?** Smiling her way out of a detention, sophomore Jeanne Booth is reprimanded for being in the hall without a pass. All students were required to carry one outside of class.

— E. Laursen



# Not Again

Everyone has excuses for certain situations, especially when it comes to school. When confronted, most students said almost anything to stay out of trouble.

The excuses for showing up late to homeroom ranged from "My car wouldn't start" to "My ride forgot to pick me up." Although these usually worked, they were overused and most students preferred to be creative and make up their own excuse. Sophomore Erin Maloney had the right idea when she told her teacher, "My sister crashed the car."

Explaining why homework wasn't done was even more challenging. One approach was to try to confuse the teacher by saying "I wasn't here yesterday (when you

were)." Some all-purpose excuses were "I would never do something like that," "My doctor said . . .," or just act stupid and say "Who me?"

Everyday students face difficult situations and they had to be prepared at all times. Junior Ken Knauf explained, "Usually you don't have time to think up an excuse. You just say the first thing that comes to your head, and hope it sounds okay." Regardless of the problem, students almost always managed to come up with something.

**BUSTED.** Pete Beurmann negotiates out of his detention for coming in to school late. This was a new policy adopted by the administration and caused a lot of unrest in the students.



— M. Zukowski

**NO MORE PLEASE.** Freshman Jeff Thurman hands Miss Tedrick his detention slip. Jeff was late to homeroom at least 2 or 3 times per week.



— M. Zukowski

## Lets Talk About... EXCUSES



"My favorite excuse was 'I was getting my course selection sheet' when I was 20 minutes late for class."

—Dave Carlson



"My best excuse was when I told a guy from Ohio State 'no' and got away with it because I was wearing my Michigan sweatshirt."

—Brooke Zitzman



"I really don't use excuses that much, but when I do, the excuse depends on who I'm giving it to."

—Krysten Fisk



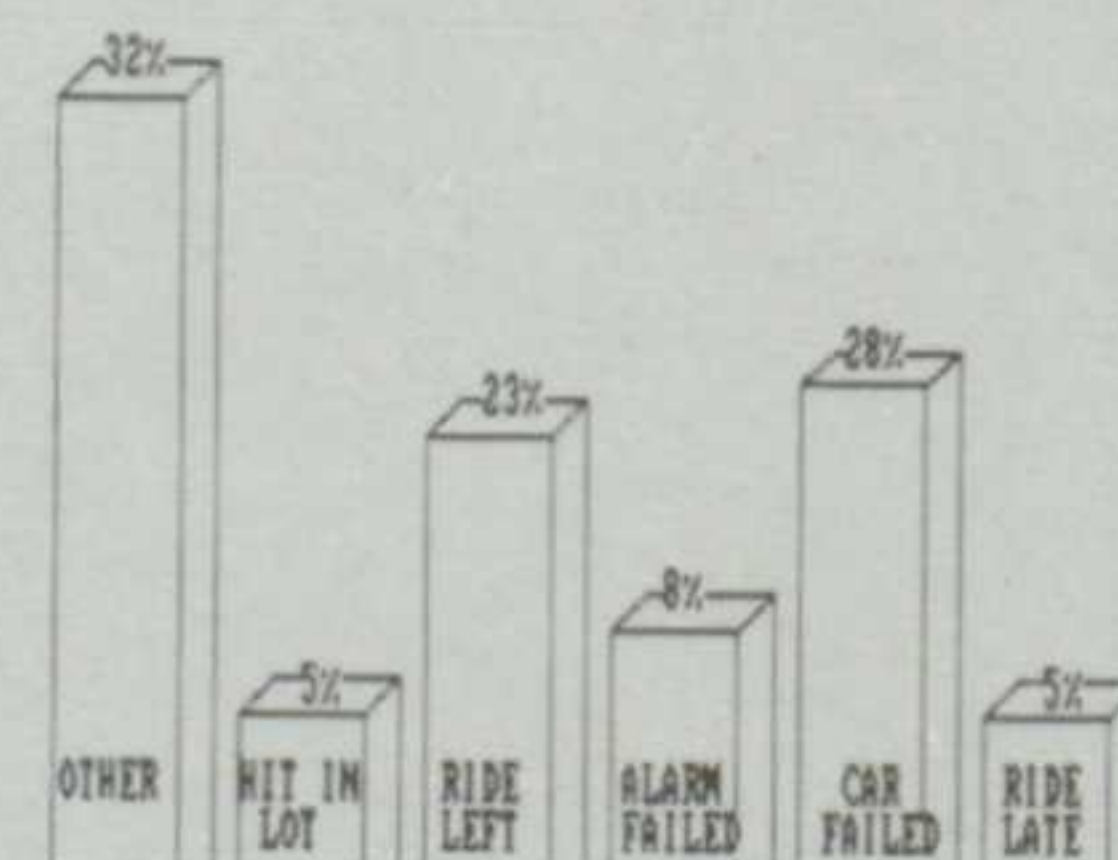
"I use excuses all the time. If I didn't, I'd probably spend half my time in ISS. My mommy doesn't like it when I get into trouble."

—Dan Roehl

## OTHER

"I got my lips caught in my mom's hairdryer."  
"Who are these people? What are they doing here? I just got here."

WHY WERE YOU LATE?







Jim Lakatos 11  
 Christy Lammi 11  
 Lucy Landis 10  
 Bill Lang 9  
 Betsy LaRoche 11  
 Karyn Larson 10  
 Kyle Larson 11  
 Tibet Lash 9  
  
 Jenny Lauersdorf 10  
 Tom Laughlin 11  
 Greg Laurence 10  
 Eric Laurenson 11  
 Jenny Laurenson 10  
 Mary Beth Laurenson 11  
 Jennifer Lecorchick 9  
 Ray Lengel 9  
  
 Melanie Lensvelt 9  
 Ken Lentz 9  
 Shannon Lentz 11  
 Tammy Lettieri 10  
 James Levenburg 10  
 Jim Levicki 11  
 David Liatti 11  
 Gabe Lombardo 9  
  
 Don Lutz 10  
 Brian Lucas 9  
 Amy Lucietta 9  
 Jana Lupo 10  
 Bryan Mackin 9  
 Shannon Madden 10  
 Summer Malcolm 9  
 Jenny Maletz 9  
  
 Ben Mallett 9  
 Alicia Maloney 11  
 Erin Maloney 9  
 Mara Manke 10  
 Burke Manning 10  
 Colleen Manning 11  
 Joyce Manns 10  
 Laura Manns 9  
  
 Brett Manoloff 9  
 Sandy Marchese 11  
 Dana Marquard 10  
 Karen Marsal 10  
 Scott Mash 9  
 Valerie Masterson 11  
 Steve Matovic 10  
 Leigh Mattern 10  
  
 Matt Mattson 10  
 Laura Matyas 9  
 Chris Mayes 9  
 Bill McCoy 10  
 Lori McFarland 10  
 Diane McLaughlin 10  
 Rob McIntyre 11  
 Eric McKeown 9  
  
 Cris McNabb 10  
 Jim McPhillips 11  
 Amy Melton 10  
 Jenny Mendelsohn 9  
 Paul Metzler 10  
 Dawn Michaud 9  
 Michelle Missal 10  
 Dena Mitchell 10  
  
 Tess Moir 11  
 Muffy Monago 10  
 Joe Morneau 11  
 Kyle Moyer 9  
 Tara Moynihan 10  
 Erich Mueller 9  
 Stephanie Musarra 11  
 Melanie Muntean 9  
  
 Christine Murphy 9  
 Scott Murray 9  
 Cris Myers 10  
 Laura Neistadt 10  
 Tammy Nester 11  
 Becky Nichols 11  
 Tara Noonan 10  
 Seth Norberg 9



# MUSIC

## Lets Talk About...



"The music I like isn't computerized or synthesized noise. It's real people playing real music."

-Bill Sprengnether



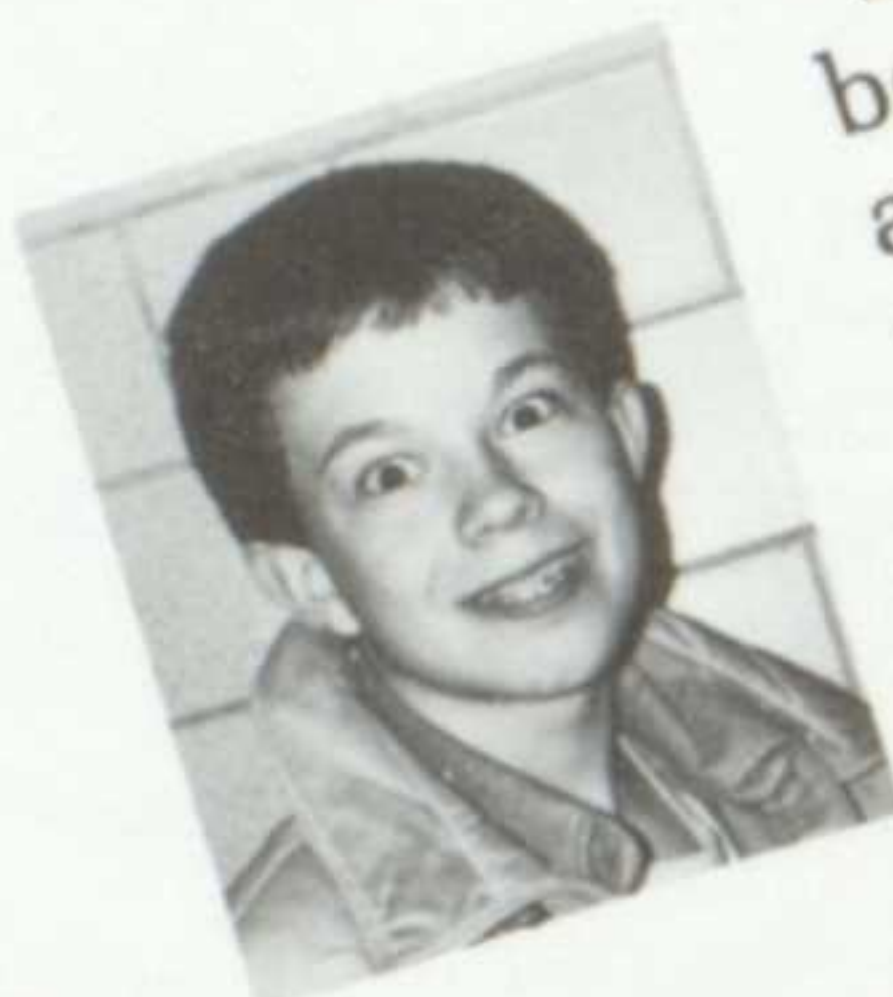
"I listen to all kinds of music. I like groups people haven't really heard of, like The Smiths."

-Alicia Maloney



"I like classic rock because the top 40 songs all sound the same. Classic rock is different and has some variety."

-Michelle Berichon



"I like hard-core because they talk about what they want, not about women and cars. It gets me energized."

-Allen Porter

LISTEN UP. Emily Hoke, Tracey Porter, and Beth Stagneth enjoy listening to the band at a pep assembly. During the year, there were three pep assemblies in the west gym.



Laura Noss 11  
Dawn Nugent 9  
Ed Nugent 11  
Heather O'Connell 10  
Lauren O'Mara 11  
Shannon Oblinger 10  
Brin Odell 11  
Larry Oldenburg 11

Tyler Olson 9  
Debby Olszanski 11  
Paul Owczarzak 11  
Tony Owczarzak 11  
Dan Pachasa 9  
Sheridan Pagan 11  
Mike Paladino 9  
Wick Pancoast 10

Tim Pannill 11  
Robin Parker 10  
Aimee Paulson 9  
John Paytosh 10  
Jennifer Peplin 9  
Xavier Pepple 9  
Monica Perelmutter 10  
Jim Perrine 10

Mike Petrunich 11  
Amy Petrus 10  
Kim Pfaff 11  
Stacy Pfeiffer 11  
Russell Pietz 9  
Erin Plasterer 11  
Laura Plecko 9  
Julianne Plzak 11

Mike Pochatek 11  
Karey Pons 10  
Joe Porcella 11  
Allen Porter 9  
Cheryl Porter 10  
Tracey Porter 11  
Ericka Potkay 11  
John Potter 9







— M. Zukowski

# Turn It On

For most teenagers, MUSIC was the first sound in the morning and the last sound at night. Life could not go on without it.

Students listened to all kinds, but what they liked usually depended on their mood. Sue Garner said "I listen to headbanging music. It helps me forget about

school." Although they like different kinds of music, students agreed that concerts were awesome. Of the concerts they attended, the Genesis concert was their favorite. Some others included ZZ Top, Neil Diamond, and INXS. Students are addicted to their music because it helped them relax and get away for a little while.



— M. Zukowski

## Best Groups

- Van Halen
- Genesis
- Monkees
- Bon Jovi
- The Eagles

**ILLEGAL TUNES.** While studying her biology, sophomore Elise Yun listens to her walkman during study hall. A new policy prohibited radios and walkmans in the school.



— M. Zukowski

**THE DAY AFTER.** Wearing her Genesis shirt, Junior Valerie Masterson gazes out the window. The night before, she and her friends attended the *Invisible Touch* concert.

FAVORITE MUSIC



- Kathy Preslan 11
- Laura Preslan 9
- Stephanie Price 10
- Todd Pullman 9
- Kristin Purdy 9
- Nick Pustay 11
- Bill Randt 11
- Paula Raucheleisch 10
- Rick Raum 11
- Sue Redinger 11
- Abigail Reece 9
- Bob Reed 11
- Madeline Reed 9
- Kristie Reese 10
- Matt Reid 9
- Jackie Rektis 10
- Mike Rektis 11
- Steve Richler 11
- Tana Richards 9
- Tami Richner 11
- Beth Rickson 11
- Jessica Rieke 10
- Laurie Rippl 11
- Garrett Robertson 9
- Mark Robinson 11
- Dan Roehl 10
- Dave Roehl 11
- Mike Ronayne 9
- Jessica Rooney 10
- Katie Rossborough 9
- Nick Rossi 10
- Jim Rote 11
- Greg Rubenson 11
- Scott Rueter 9
- Sue Sabik 11
- Dan Sabre 11
- Jason Saladonis 10
- Dave Salay 10
- Mike Salti 10
- Kathy Satink 11



Brad Schaefer 11  
 Dave Scheid 9  
 Jay Schillace 10  
 Tony Schillizzi 9  
 Amy Schmidt 10  
 Andy Schoeneman 11  
 Erach Screwala 11

Donna Seemuth 11  
 Heather Seemuth 9  
 Eric Shank 10  
 Brian Shea 9  
 Joe Shell 11  
 Meg Shinko 11  
 Emily Shufeldt 11

Staci Sieminski 10  
 Mark Sindelar 10  
 Tiffany Sisson 11  
 Tru Sisson 10  
 Tom Skelly 11  
 Tricia Skelly 9  
 Tom Skinner 10  
 Jenny Slenker 10

Pam Smillie 10  
 Brian Smith 9  
 Cordell Smith 9  
 Jenny Smith 11  
 J.T. Smith 10  
 Megan Smith 11  
 Mike Smith 11  
 Nikki Smith 9

Eric L. Smith 9  
 Sharon Smith 11  
 Chris Smolarek 11  
 Becky Snelvel 11  
 Scott Sommer 9  
 Terry Sords 11  
 John Specht 9  
 Bill Sprengnether 9

Laura Sroka 9  
 Amy Stagneth 9  
 Beth Stagneth 11  
 Gary Starr 9  
 Scott Starr 9  
 Dave Steckel 11  
 Kurt Steiskal 9  
 Rachel Stewart 11

Bradley Stofcheck 9  
 Eric Stortz 9  
 Mike Stoyko 10  
 Keith Strauss 10  
 Nancy Svec 11  
 Kathi Szilagyi 10  
 Diana Taranto 10  
 Chad Tarkany 9

Kurt Tarkany 11  
 Todd Tartaglia 10  
 Gabe Tartaglia 10  
 Kelly Taylor 10  
 Tait Telzrow 9  
 Joan Thain 11  
 Mike Thain 9  
 Patrick Thomas 9

Jeff Thurman 9  
 Craig Tletski 10  
 Scott Troia 11  
 Robert Trost 10  
 Heather Tuck 11  
 Donna Tumney 10  
 Jenny Tusa 11  
 Laura Ule 9

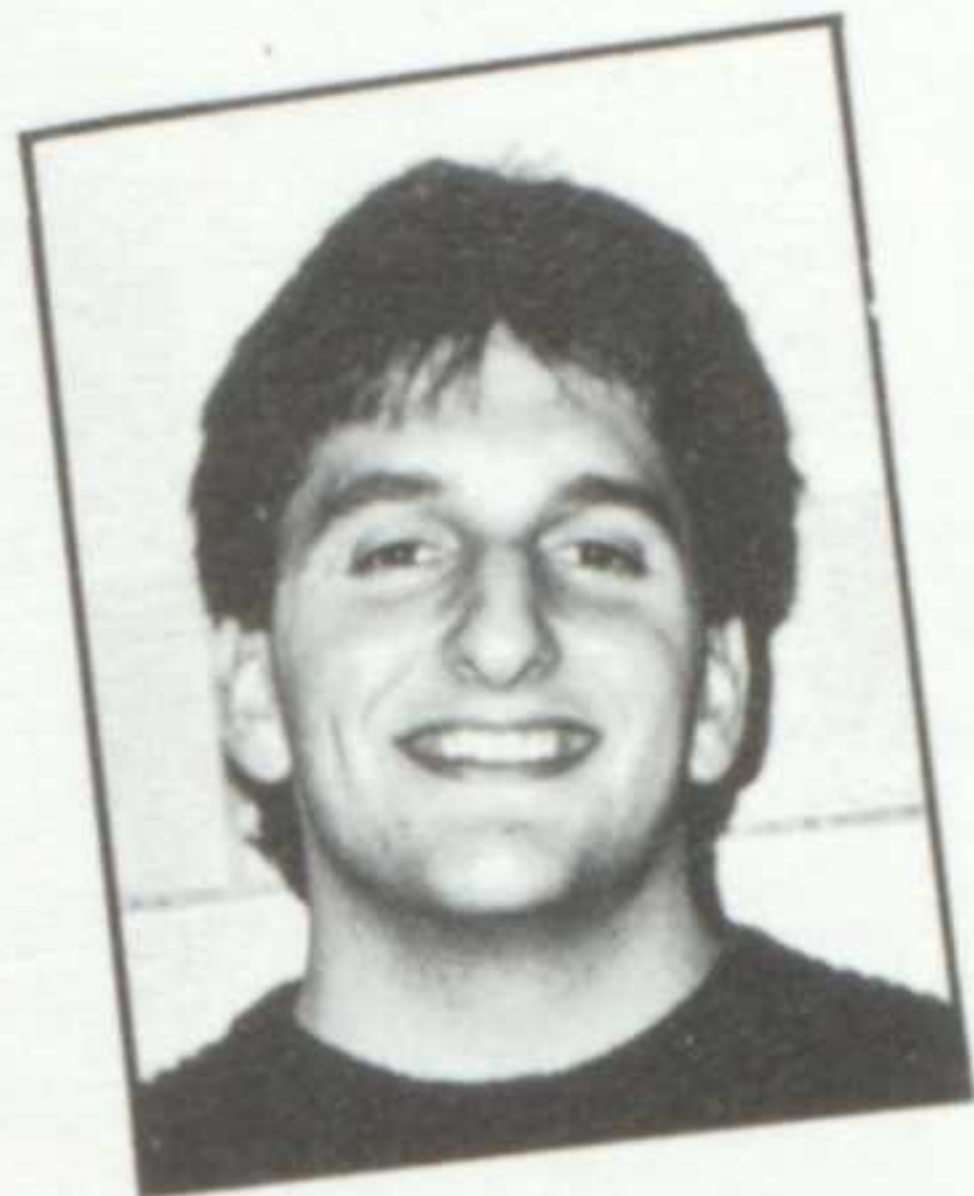
Sue Ule 10  
 Brian Ursetti 9  
 Janine Valenzuela 9  
 Amy VanArsdale 11  
 Brett VanCleave 11  
 Stephanie VanSkoik 11  
 Chris Vargics 9





# Lets Talk About...

## DATING



"I think it's O.K. for girls to call guys up for a date. I don't understand why the guys should have to do all the work. I sure wouldn't mind if a girl called me and asked me out."  
-Jim Campo



"I had two dates in one night once. I liked the first one, but I could only go out to Denny's with him because I had to rush home to get ready for the other one. I really didn't like him, though."  
-Kim Ihms



"Going out with someone has its advantages and disadvantages. All you have to do is just to decide for yourself whether or not the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."  
-Tracey Porter



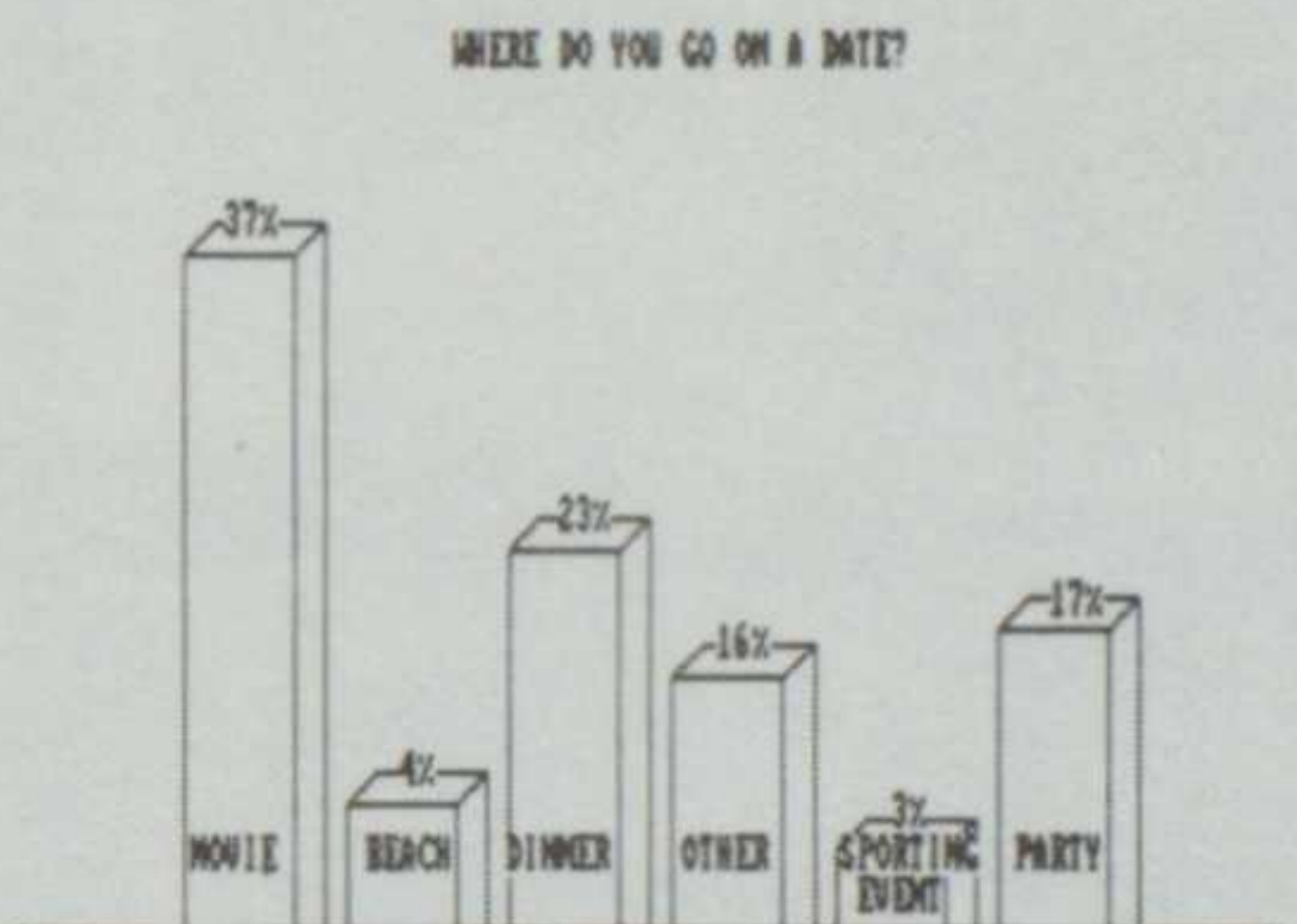
"I like to go out on dates with different girls, but no matter how many girls I go out with, I'll always know that there's only one woman in the world for me... one at a time."  
-Roger Bucher

## OTHER

- Bowling
- Ice/Roller Skating
- Putt-Putt Golfing
- Shopping
- Flats

**MR. TELEPHONE MAN.** While talking to his girlfriend Erin Maloney, Junior Dave Steckel decides where to go on their next date. Dave preferred asking girls out over the phone.

- M. Zukowski



**PDA.** Kristen Bartrum and Todd Hoke enjoy each others company as they walk down the hall. PDA (Public Display of Affection) was a term used by teachers to explain the things that occurred in the halls.



- M. Zukowski

# 3's a Crowd

Everybody wanted to know where the best place was to go on a date. There were so many things to do that it was nearly impossible to decide. Students offered some suggestions, and the overall favorite was THE MOVIES!

Thinking of something interesting to do on a date can be very challenging. Depen-

ding on the weather; a movie, dinner, the beach, or the library were the favorites. Junior Allyson Kleist commented, "A guy's idea of a date is just going to a party, I like to do something planned." One of the most popular suggestions was having small parties at each other's house with just a couple of close friends. The best dates are usually those that were out of the ordinary. So when you go out have fun, but be prepared for anything your date comes up with.

**SMALL TALK.** On his way to practice, senior Matt Reece stops to talk with junior Jennifer Janik. The gym corridor was always crowded with couples after school.

- M. Zukowski



# Lets Talk About... USELESS



"We used to sit on the benches in front of the windows, but now the benches are gone and the showcases cover the windows."  
-Kim Weiss



"We should be allowed to go out in the courtyard to eat our lunches. It sure would be a lot nicer than sitting in the cafeteria."  
-Andy Dutton



"I think hall passes are useless. Teachers take time to write them out and no one ever asks to see them when we're in the halls."  
-Julie Walther



One of the most useless things in the school is the shield over the salad bar. One side of the line uses it, but the other doesn't."  
-Cara Ballas

USELESS ARTICLES

GREENHOUSE



PARKING STICKERS

## OTHER

- ISS
- Homeroom
- Detentions
- Activity Code
- Cafeteria Food

CACTUS ANYONE? Kristie Reece and J.J. Westervelt observe a cactus from the greenhouse. The Biology students were permitted to use the aloe plants in the event of a burn.



- M. Zukowski



- M. Zukowski

# What's The Use?

No matter where people found themselves, they could always find something they thought was USELESS. For example, what exactly was the purpose of those call buttons by every classroom door?

While sitting in underclass study hall, many people found themselves staring into the courtyard and wondering what it's used for. It remained vacant except for the few times the lunch cooks decided to treat the school to a

cookout. Junior Becky Nichols commented, "We should fill it up with water and use it as a swimming pool."

Junior Julie Jones offered, "I think we should build a duck pond there." In searching for an explanation, science teacher Mr. Hoesman came up with a theory. He told his chemistry classes that the area was built on "quicksand" which would make a poor foundation for a building. Therefore, the school was built around it." Students also ranked items such as the showcases, the salad bar, the activity code and parking stickers high on the list of items of useless items.

HELLO OUT THERE! Juniors Sheridan Pagan and Julie Jones peer out at the courtyard during lunch. One of few the uses of the courtyard is to store the 24 picnic benches.





George Vargics 11  
 Steve Veillette 10  
 Krista Viola 11  
 Carrie Visnosky 10  
 Kendra Vogel 11  
 Dave Votypka 11  
 Kim Vullo 11

Paul Wade 11  
 Jennifer Walker 9  
 Christa Walter 10  
 Julie Walther 9  
 Tricia Waltz 11  
 Amy Ward 10  
 Lissa Warren 9  
 Beth Way 10

Brad Way 10  
 Steven Way 10  
 Stephen Wegling 9  
 Amy Wehrle 10  
 Jeff Weigle 10  
 Kim Weiss 11  
 J.J. Westervelt 9  
 Russ Wheeler 10

Melanie Whipkey 9  
 Todd Whitlow 9  
 John Whitlow 10  
 Steve Wichman 11  
 Todd Wietzke 9  
 Warren Will 11  
 H.T. Williams 11  
 Phillip Williams 11

Becca Willis 10  
 Jennifer Willis 11  
 Chris Winkler 9  
 Tim Winslow 10  
 Todd Wishner 9  
 Janay Wissel 10  
 Shelia Wittich 9  
 Jason Wolff 10

Randy Wolford 11  
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 Jami Woodlock 11  
 Michelle Woolson 10  
 Jason Wotsch 10  
 Karen Wozniak 10  
 Mark Wright 11  
 Dave Wulff 9

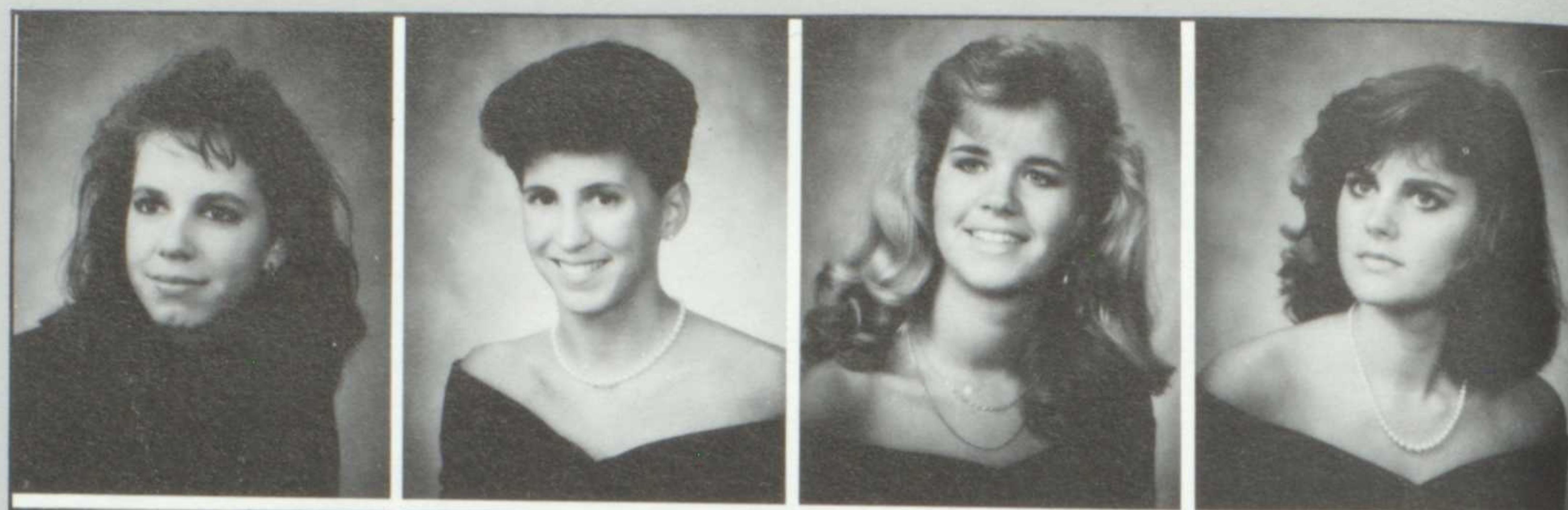
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 Heather Zdolshek 9  
 Jeremy Zeager 9  
 Dave Zehnder 11  
 James Zemek 9

Carla Zeuch 9  
 Scott Zeuch 10  
 Megan Zisko 9  
 Brooke Zitsman 11  
 Chris Zschokke 10  
 Marc Zukie 10  
 Lolly Zukowski 11  
 Nancy Cecchine 11

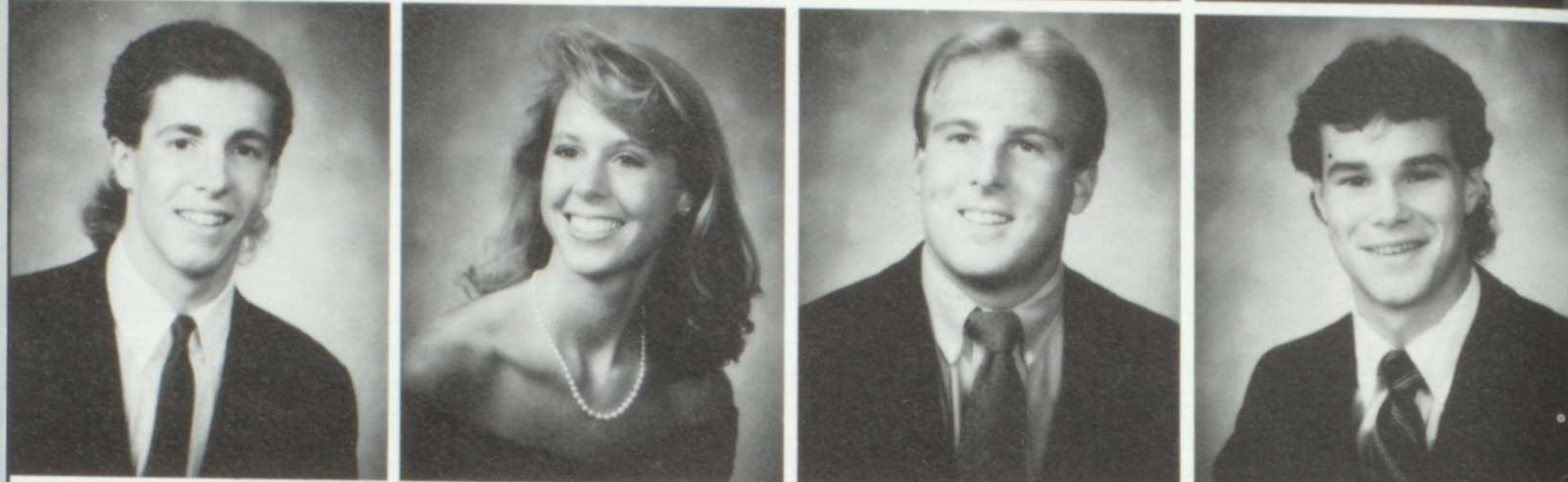
Stacey Hicks 10  
 Jacqui Herczeg 9



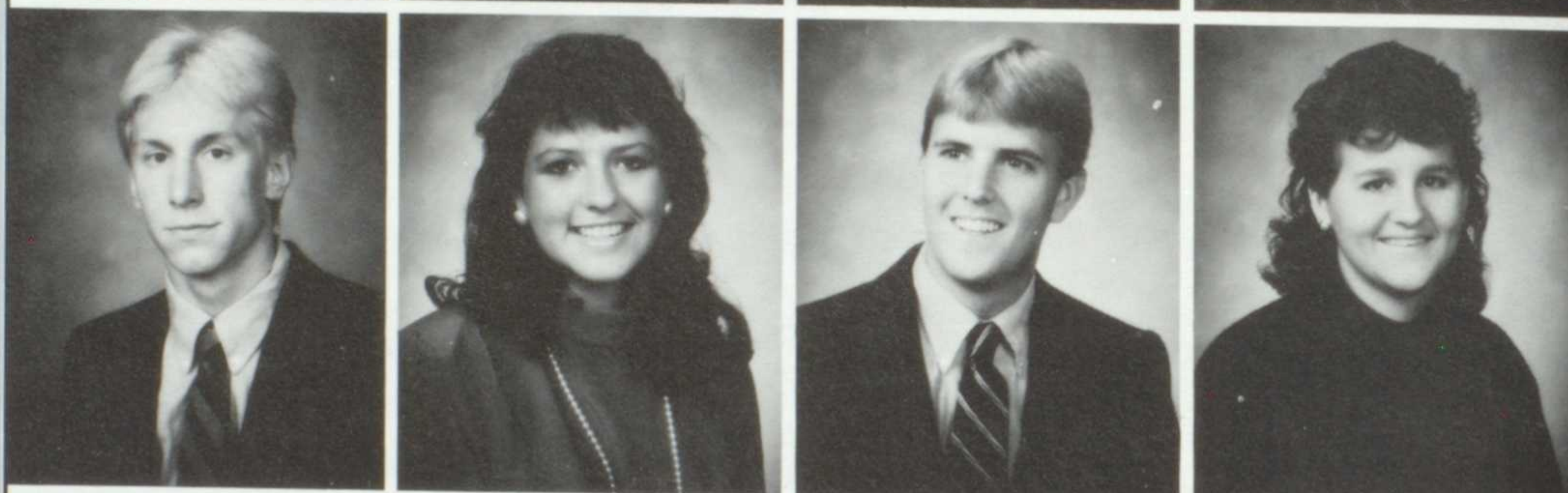
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 Laura Catherine Louise Ambs  
 Kimberly Sue Archambeau  
 Elizabeth Marie Auge  
 Kristen Marie Baird



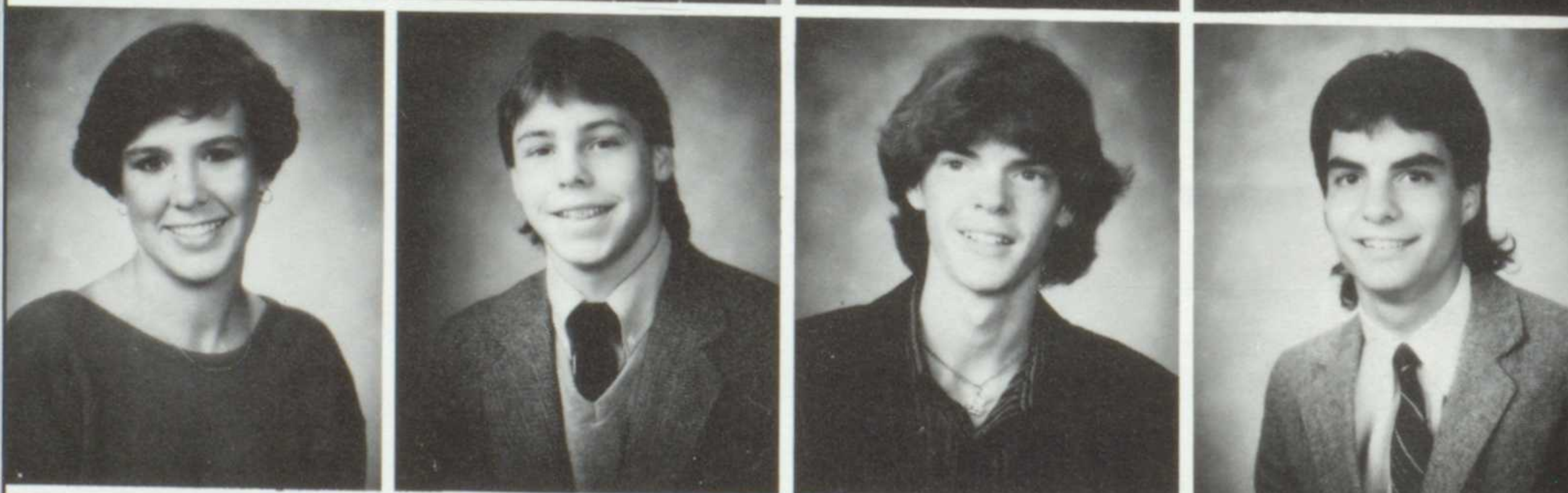
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 Linnea Storm Barker  
 Samuel Glenn Barnes  
 Christopher Rogers  
 Beckerman  
 Carrie Ann Beeson



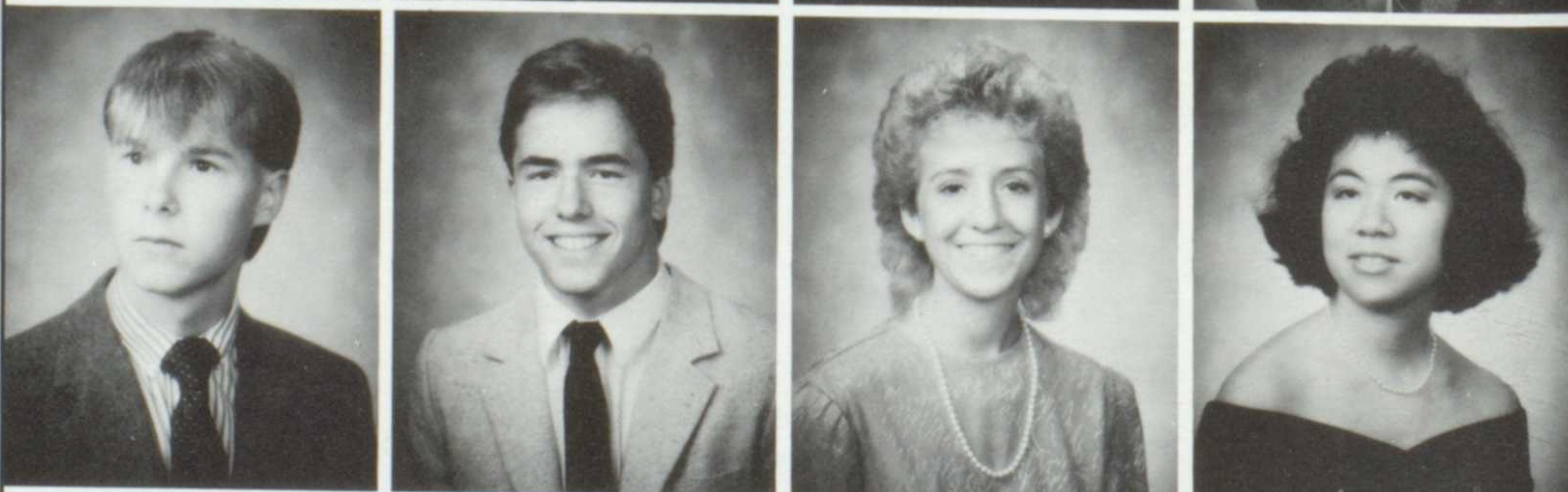
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 Marianne Benevento  
 Joseph Scott Bernecker  
 Jennifer Diana Boarman  
 Krista Marie Britton



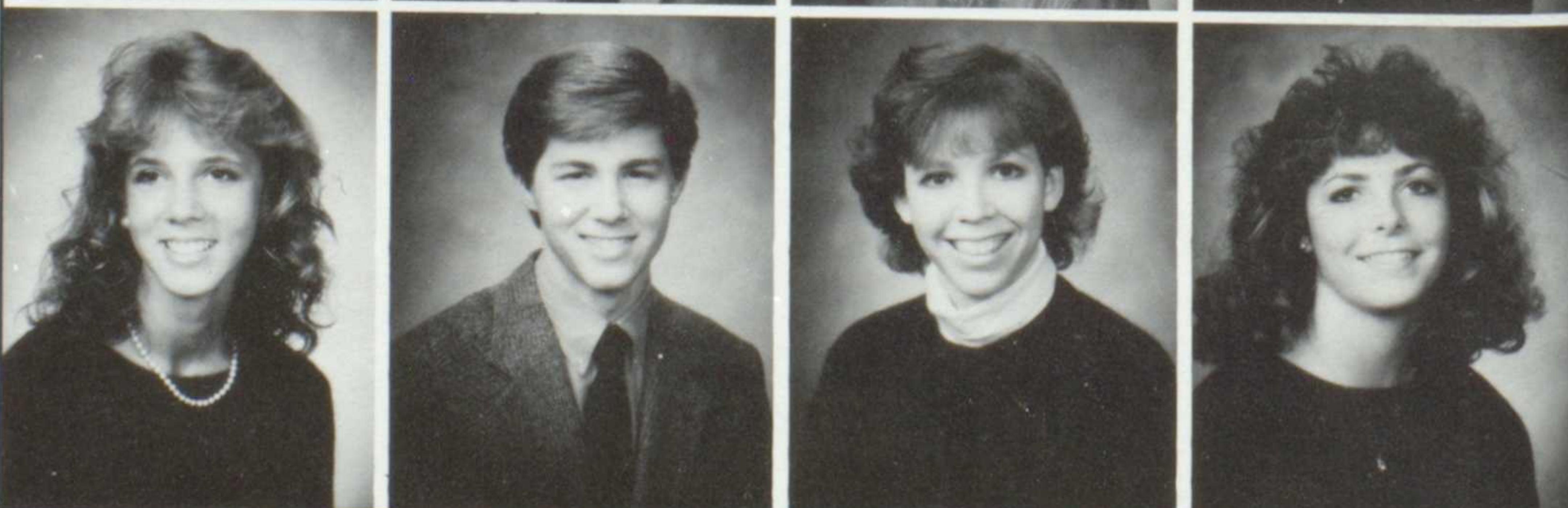
Jennifer Elizabeth Broberg  
 James Fredrick Brown  
 Timothy Alan Brumbach  
 Scott Michael Buckholz  
 Martin Andrew Burchaski



Patrick Joseph Carmody  
 John Douglass Casey  
 Karin Elizabeth Cass  
 Nancy Waichum Chang  
 Emily Ann Colby



Angela Lynn Cole  
 Richard John Conklin III  
 Barbara Lynne Cooper  
 Jill Cotman  
 Daniel Walter Coulton

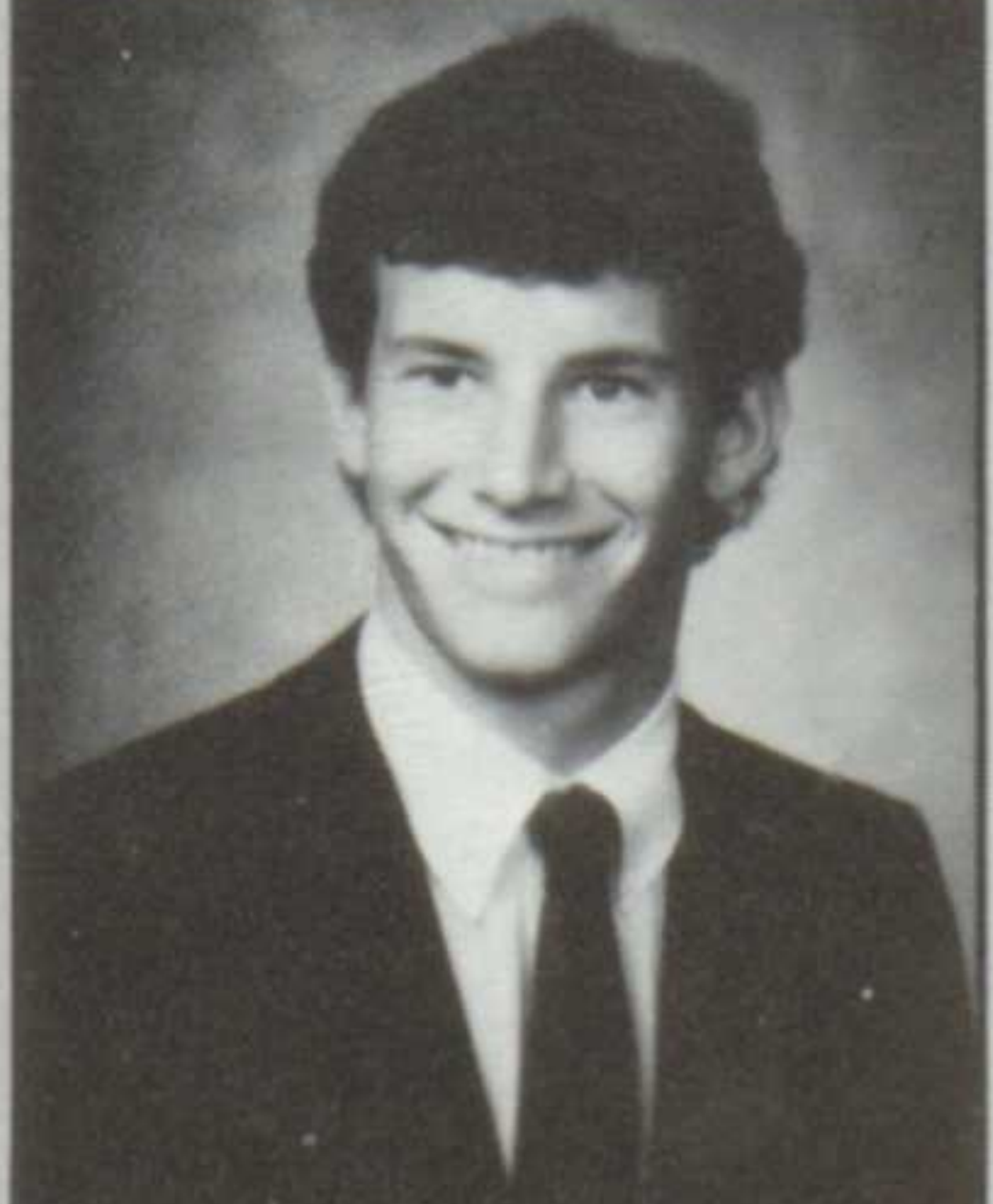
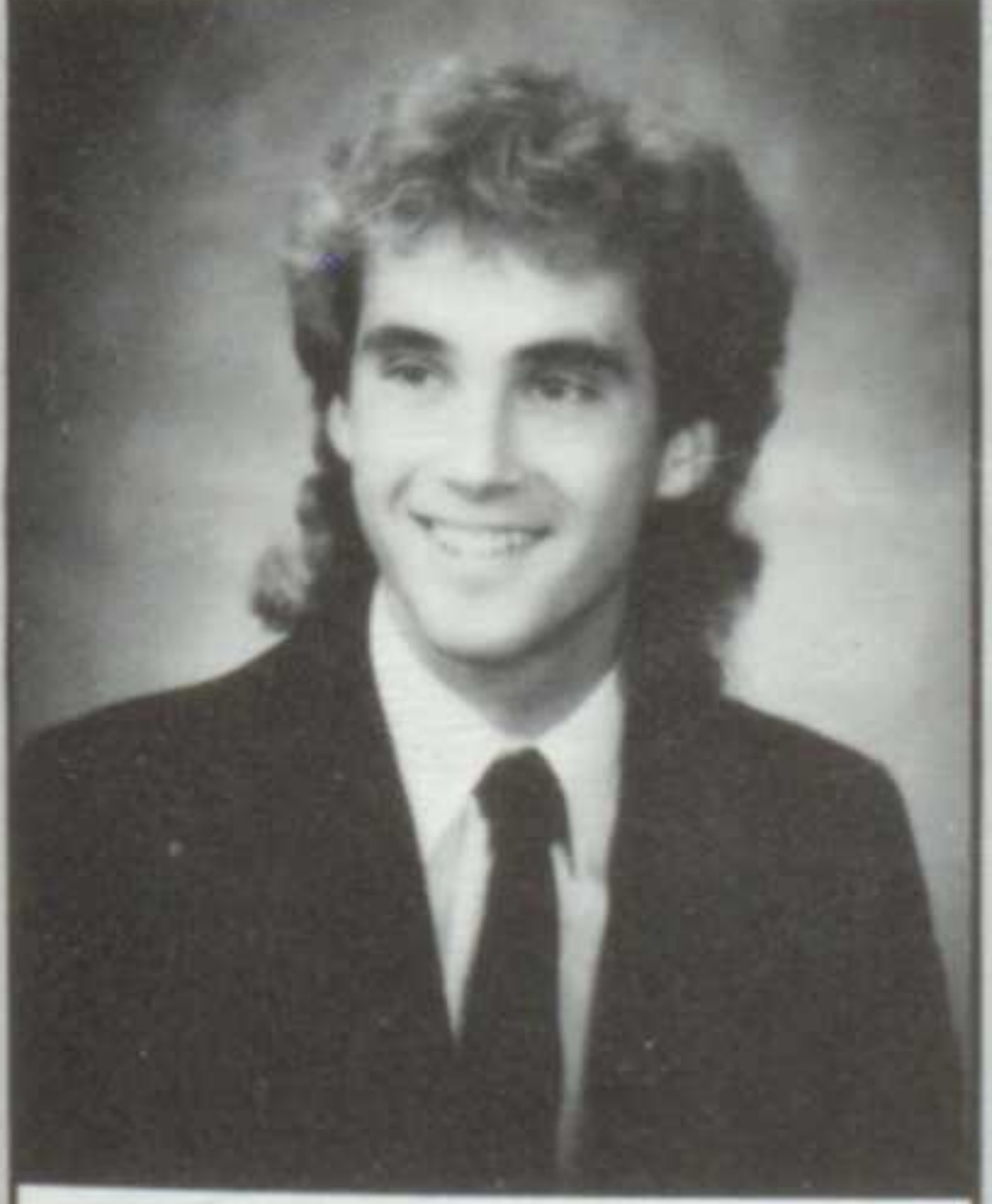
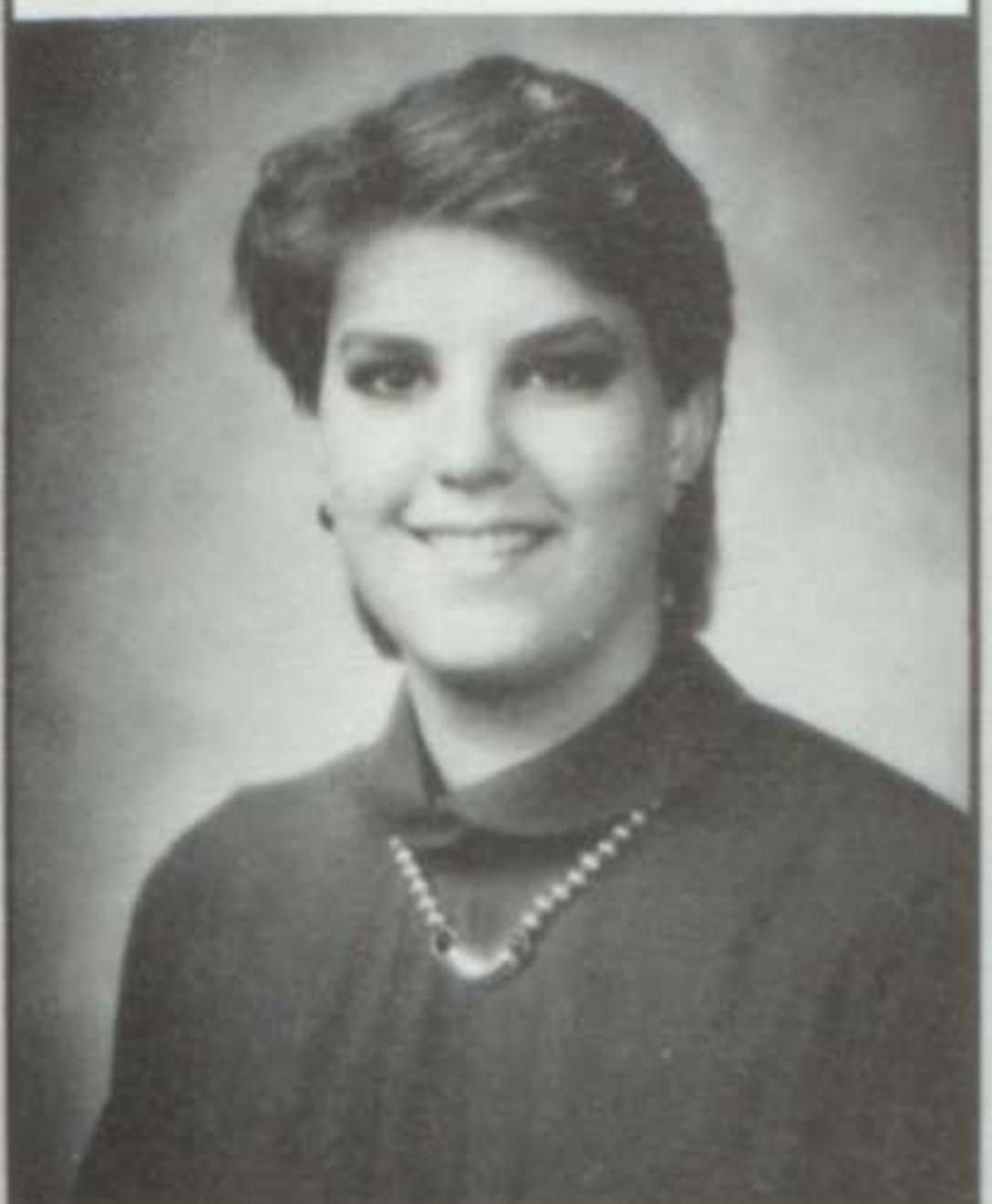
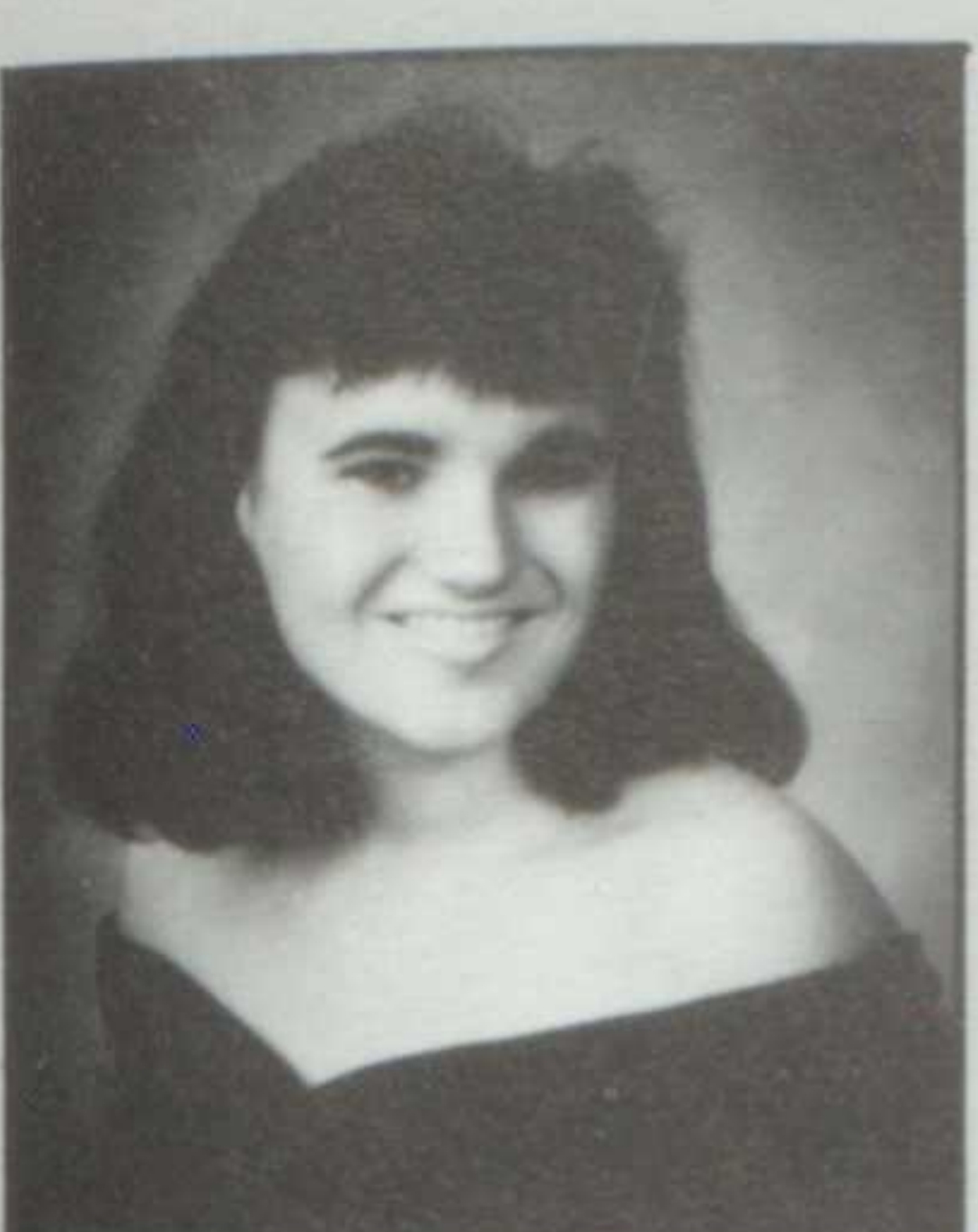






# Talk About <sup>A</sup>Class

**"Painting the concession stand was the first major event of our senior year."-Krissey Baird**



Despite the nearly unbearable heat on August 17, the seniors determinedly hoisted their paint brushes and continued the tradition of painting the home concession stand in the high school football stadium. After debating on the logo, the class officers, with the help of the administration, decided on "1987 . . . This Is Our Year." Senior classes in past years often had a rhyming logo, but in this case, nothing rhymes with seven except heaven, eleven, and leaven.

The concession stand wasn't the only thing to receive a coat of paint. Many a classmate were left in a blur of blue. Senior Pam O'Toole said, "I thought I would

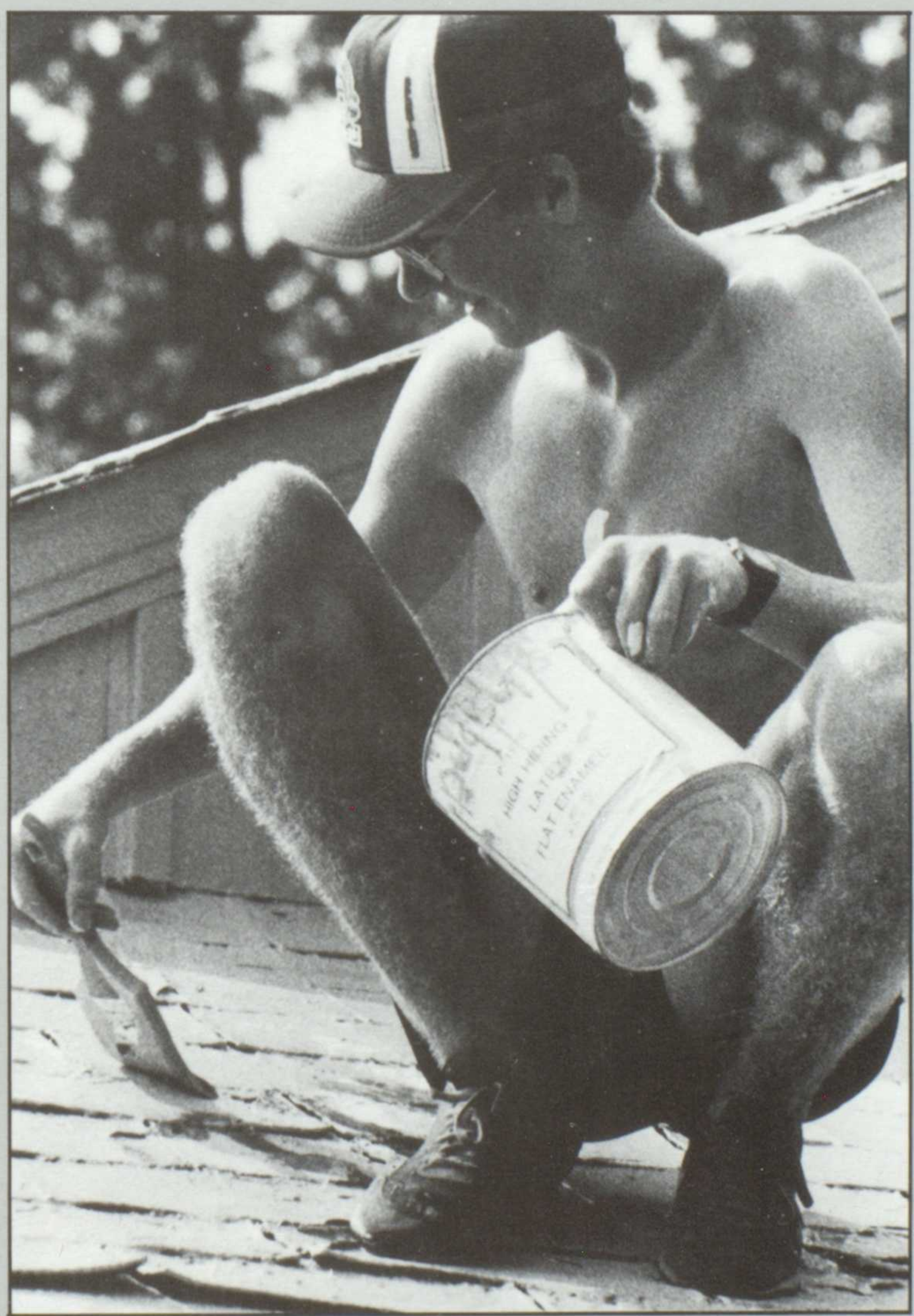
never get that blue paint out of my hair that Ed got me with." The four gallons of royal blue paint that was specially mixed cost the class \$80. Also purchased were two gallons of red and four gallons of white. An emergency run was made to buy a gallon of navy blue.

At 10:00 small groups of students gathered for the initial painting of the stand. Senior Mark Gulley used his artistic talents to help design the logo. Gulley was aided in painting the design on the building by president Doug McIlvain and Scott Loomis.

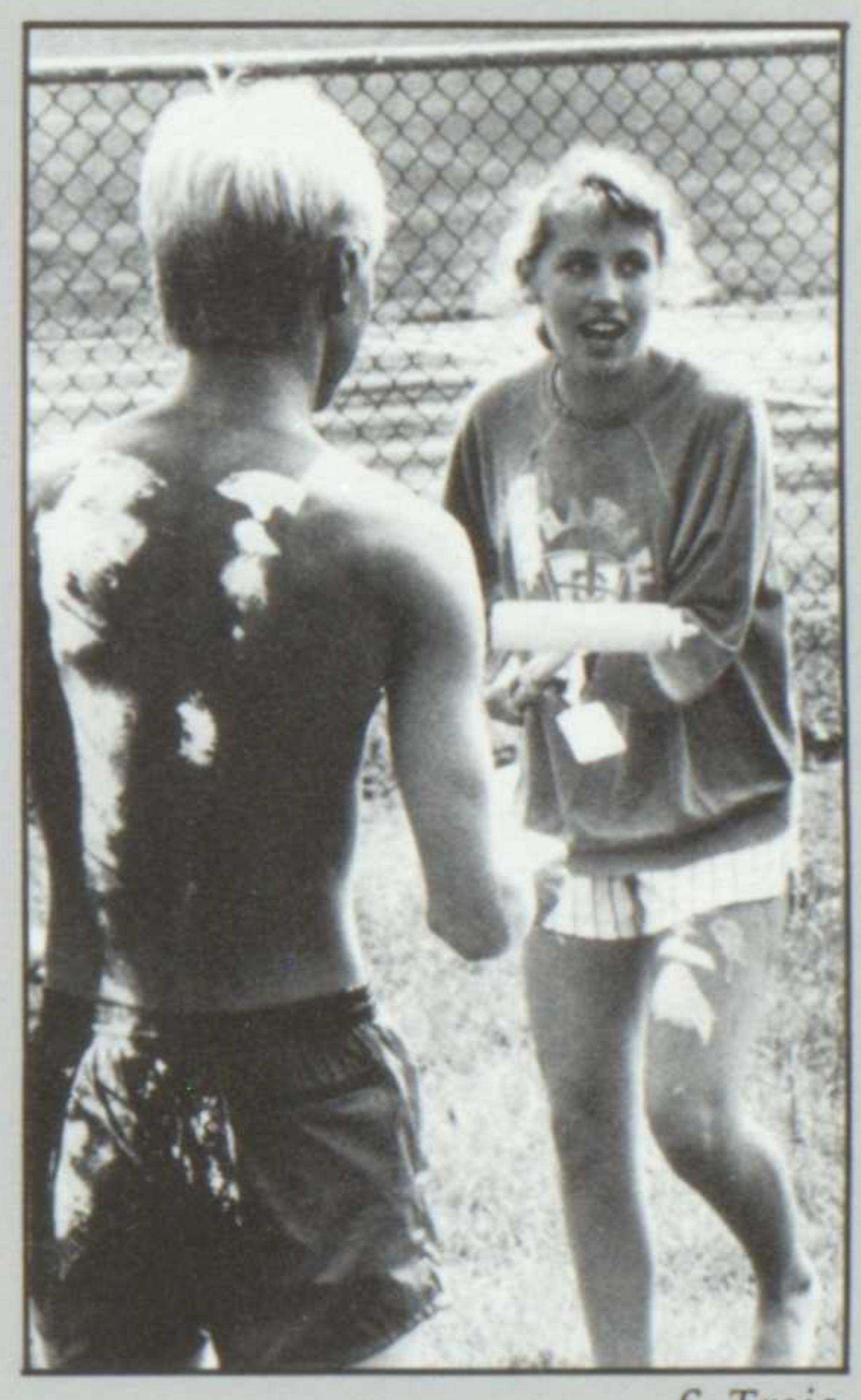
While waiting for that coat of paint to dry, a majority of the senior class arrived at Anne Waters' home for a class

cookout. Waters said, "I had fun the whole day except when I fell off the top; that hurt! It was a great time with the whole senior class, and it was a riot having everyone to my house for such a big cookout. It's too bad my parents had to find out!"

Class officer, Krissey Baird commented. For the first time I finally saw our class coming closer together. It was fun . . . the last minute decision to write 'This is our year' pretty much reflects the attitude of this year's seniors." Finally, at 8:00 pm, the annual August concession stand painting ended as the last senior signed his name to their creation.



-S. Troia



-S. Troia

**WAR PAINT.** Senior Michelle McLaughlin defends herself against her attacker senior Greg Bellush. Four gallons of white paint were bought for the stand. Some of the paint, however, was wielded in these paint battles.

**WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND.** Senior class president Doug McIlvain gives up his Sunday afternoon in order to paint the concession stand. McIlvain was one of three who were responsible for the actual painting of the logo on the roof.





# Talk About <sup>A</sup>Class

**"Just getting a break from school for a while was the best part." -Brenda Harris**

As the bell rang at the end of fourth period, the clinking of car keys began to chime. Each day during lunch periods seniors were set free. After many years of students fighting faculty for senior privileges, the class of 1987 regained much of the senior privilege program that was lost by previous classes.

At a meeting between the administration and the entire senior class on the very first day of school, it was expressed that the privileges were available to those seniors who would take advantage of them in a responsible way. The privileges included a senior study hall, fully equipped with a pop machine . . . Seniors could then sign out of study hall to the LRC to do work, outside during nice weather, or just stay in study hall and talk with fellow classmates. Senior, Scott Loomis said, "I enjoyed the

freedom, that may have something to do with the fact that I never got anything done in studyhall this year."

The other privilege, was that seniors were allowed to leave campus during their lunch period. The lunch privilege was granted after seniors "applied" to the program. A list was posted, and the accepted students went to the local fast food restaurants or to their homes. Senior,

Brenda Harris said, "After a while the places like McDonalds got boring, so we would go to Heinenz and buy boxes of food. But just getting a break from school for a while was the best part."

All in all, the privileges were a great success: few students had their privileges removed, showing the faculty and administration that their class could handle the responsibility.



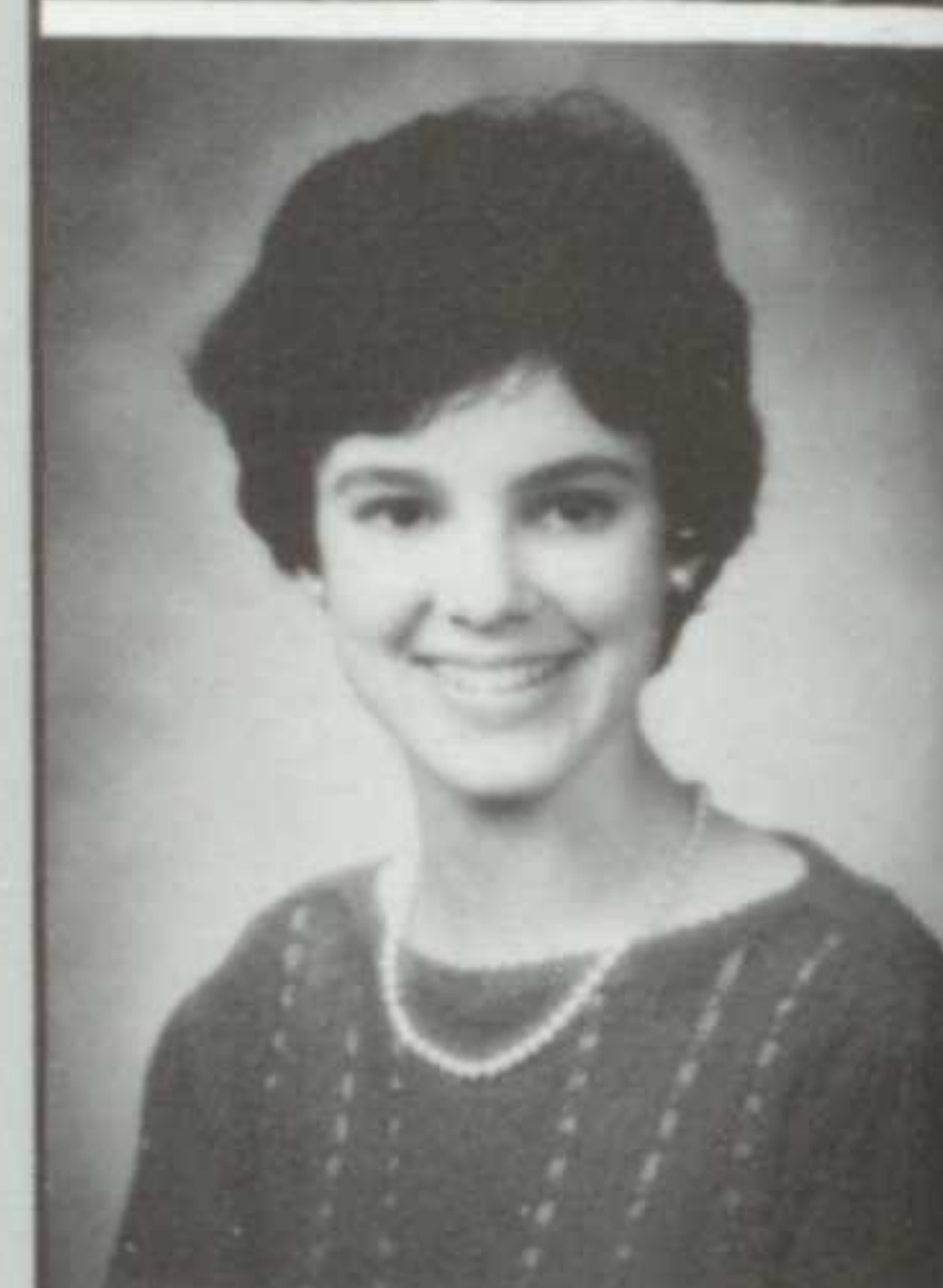
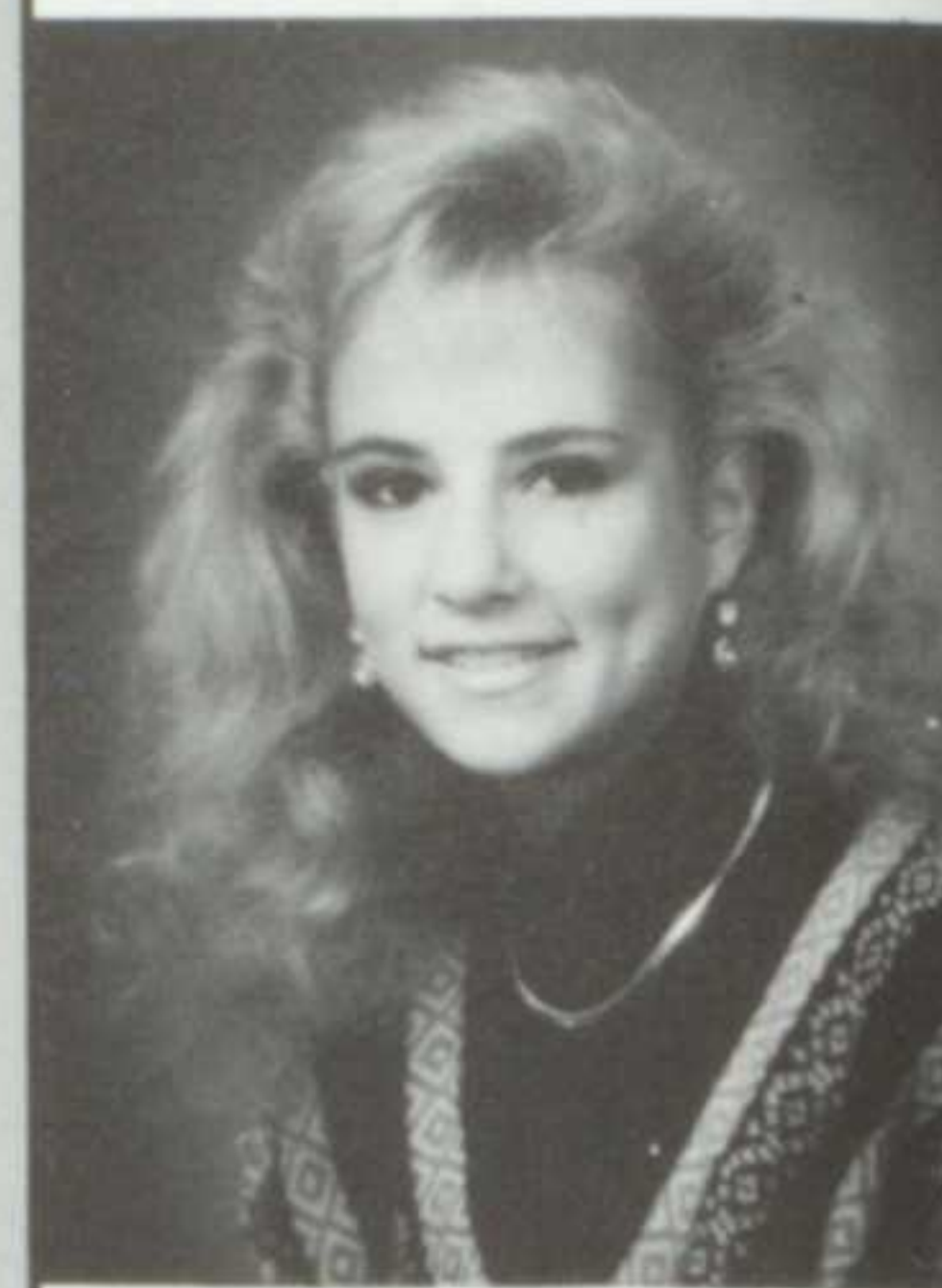
- M. Zukowski

**MOVE IT!** Senior Greg Wirtz honks his horn at fellow 5th period lunchmates. Since Greg owned his own car, The Lenny-mobile, he usually drove to lunch. The Lenny-mobile is a light blue 1953 Cadillac.

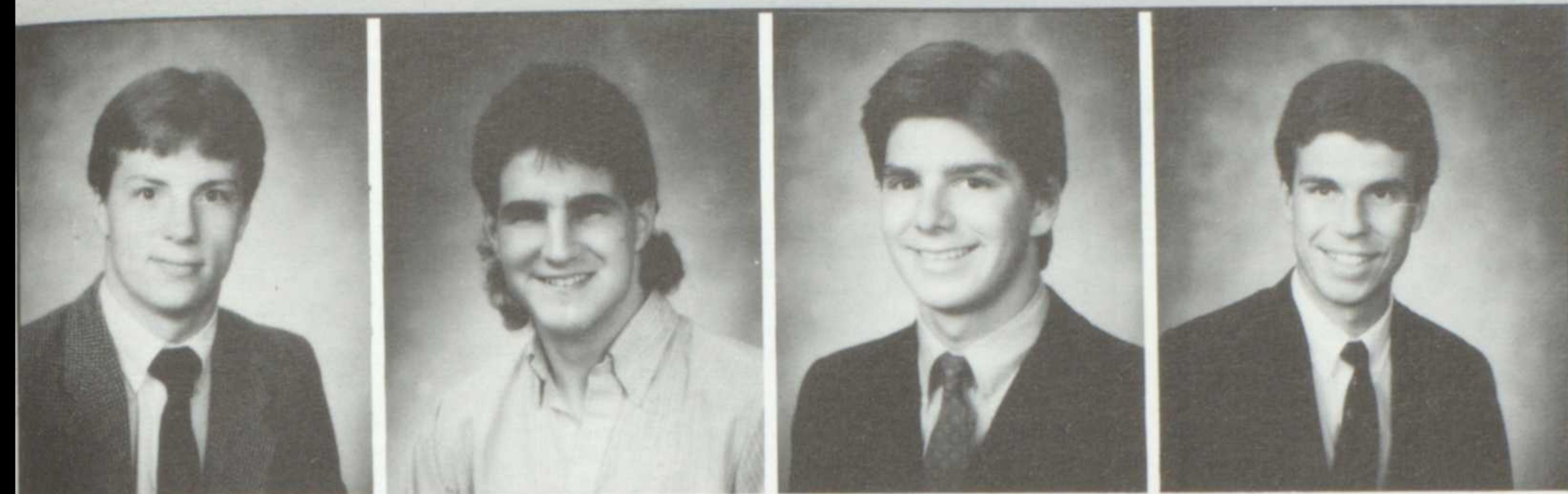
**FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.** Senior Beth Porter savors her Little Ceasar's pizza. Her lunch, that consisted of a slice of pepperoni pizza and a small coke, was purchased for \$1.70.



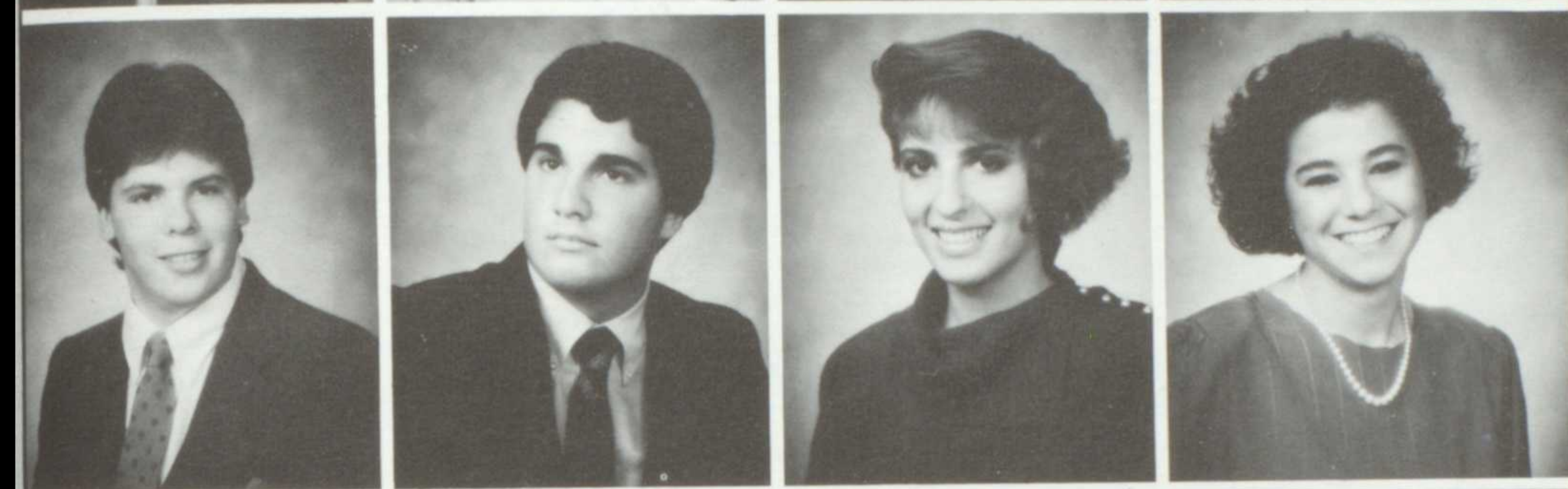
- M. Zukowski



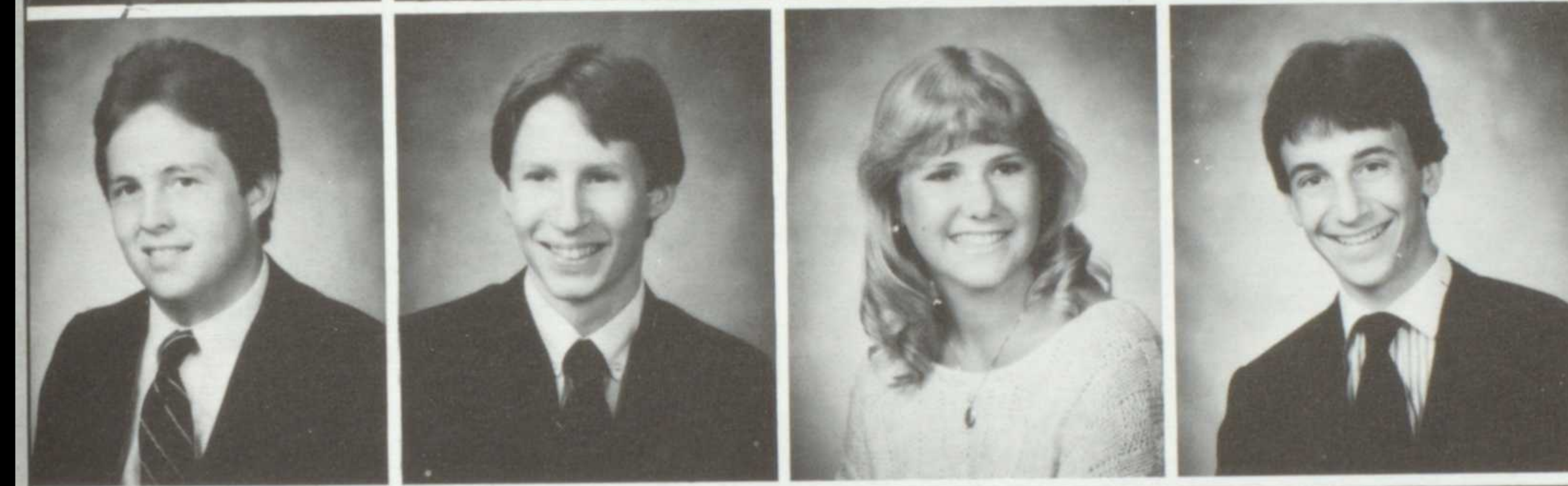




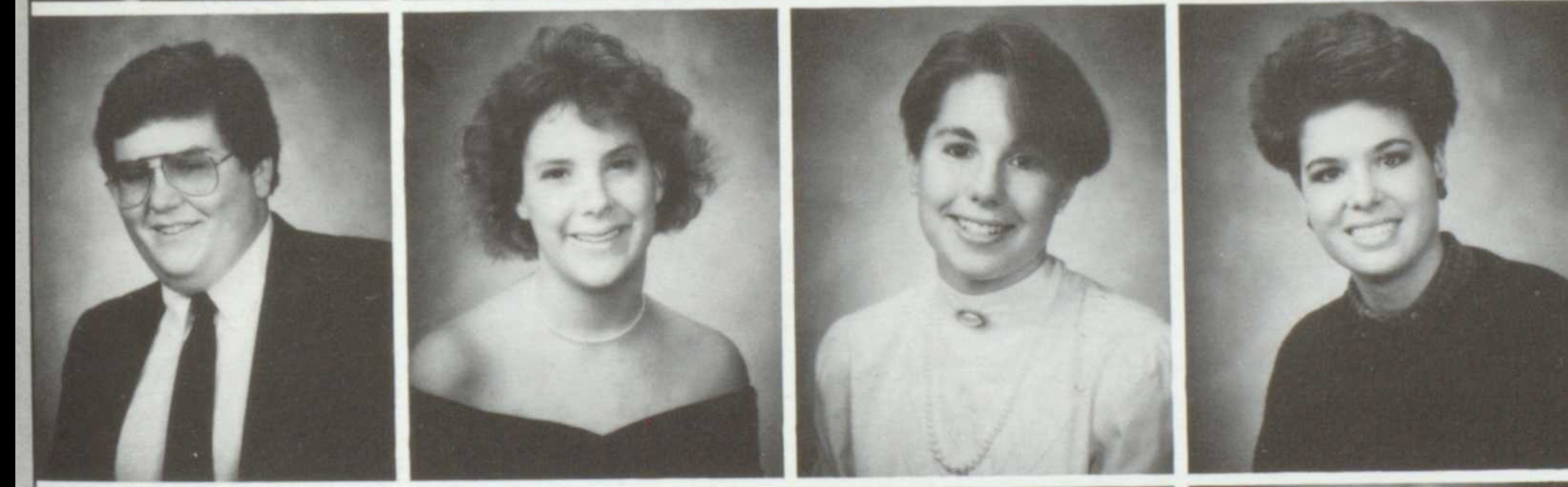
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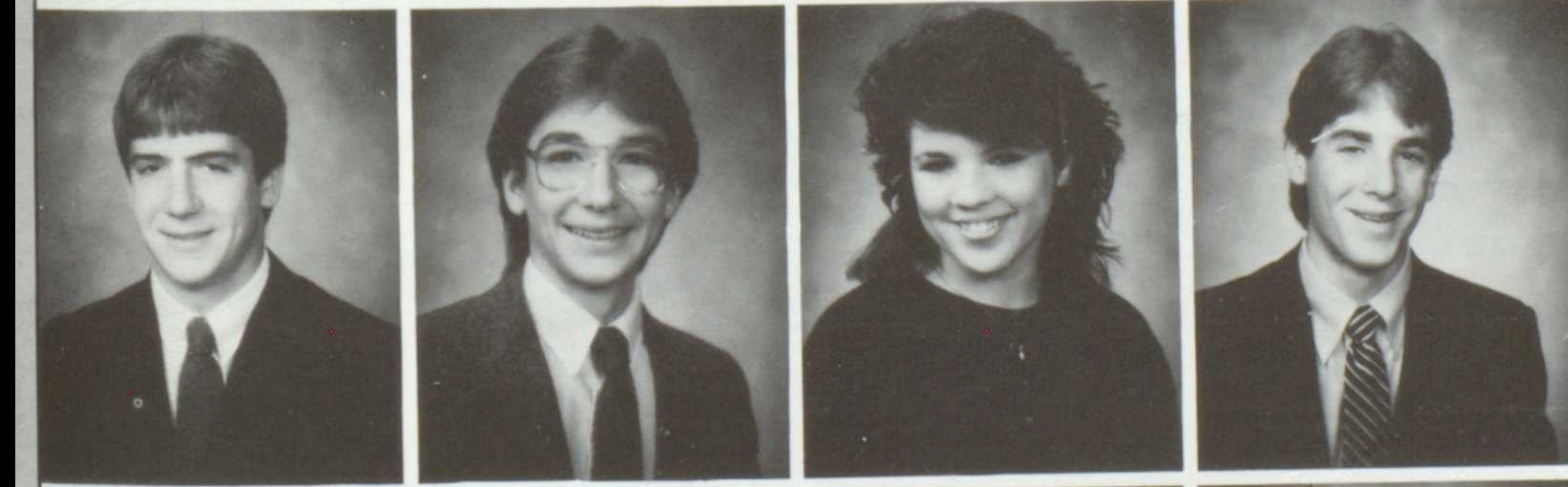
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John Bernard Demitrus  
David John DeWitt  
Dawn Marie Discenza  
Diana Christine DiVenere



Nancy Ellen Dodge  
James Campbell Dowling  
Christopher Bruce DuPerow  
Stephanie Marie Durica  
Scott Alan Dwyer



Karyn Johanna Elkanich  
Douglas Theron Elliot  
Erin Eileen Escovar  
Carolyn Anne Fain  
Christine Marie Farrell



Bryan Arthur Fillinger  
William Jeffrey Fisher  
Bryant Scott Foley  
Traci Beth Folkman  
Michael Bradley Foster



Robert Leonard Frato, Jr.  
David Duke Gatsos  
Richard James Germain  
Thomas Allen Germuska, Jr.  
Corrine Anne Gerome





# Talk About <sup>A</sup>Class

**"We had to show that what we were going to present would be educational."  
-Doug McIlvain**

Initiative and leadership are two words that are used often in describing the assembly program the senior class has provided for the school.

Early last year the class officers applied for a grant through the Bay Village Education Foundation. The grant, which was offered to Bay Village students' and teachers' organizations, consisted of a \$500 award that was to be used to on various educational projects. The officers, considering this planned to hold assemblies every month on different educational topics to promote learning.

Mr. Wayne Reese, a member of the foundation,

commented the necessity of the grant, "We the board members feel that there are several needs that can't be funded by normal sources. The foundation tries to cover these needs that would ordinarily be overlooked."

The assemblies are provided for both the entertainment as well as the educational process of the student body. There were two grants awarded, one to the second grade health educational program, the other to the senior class.

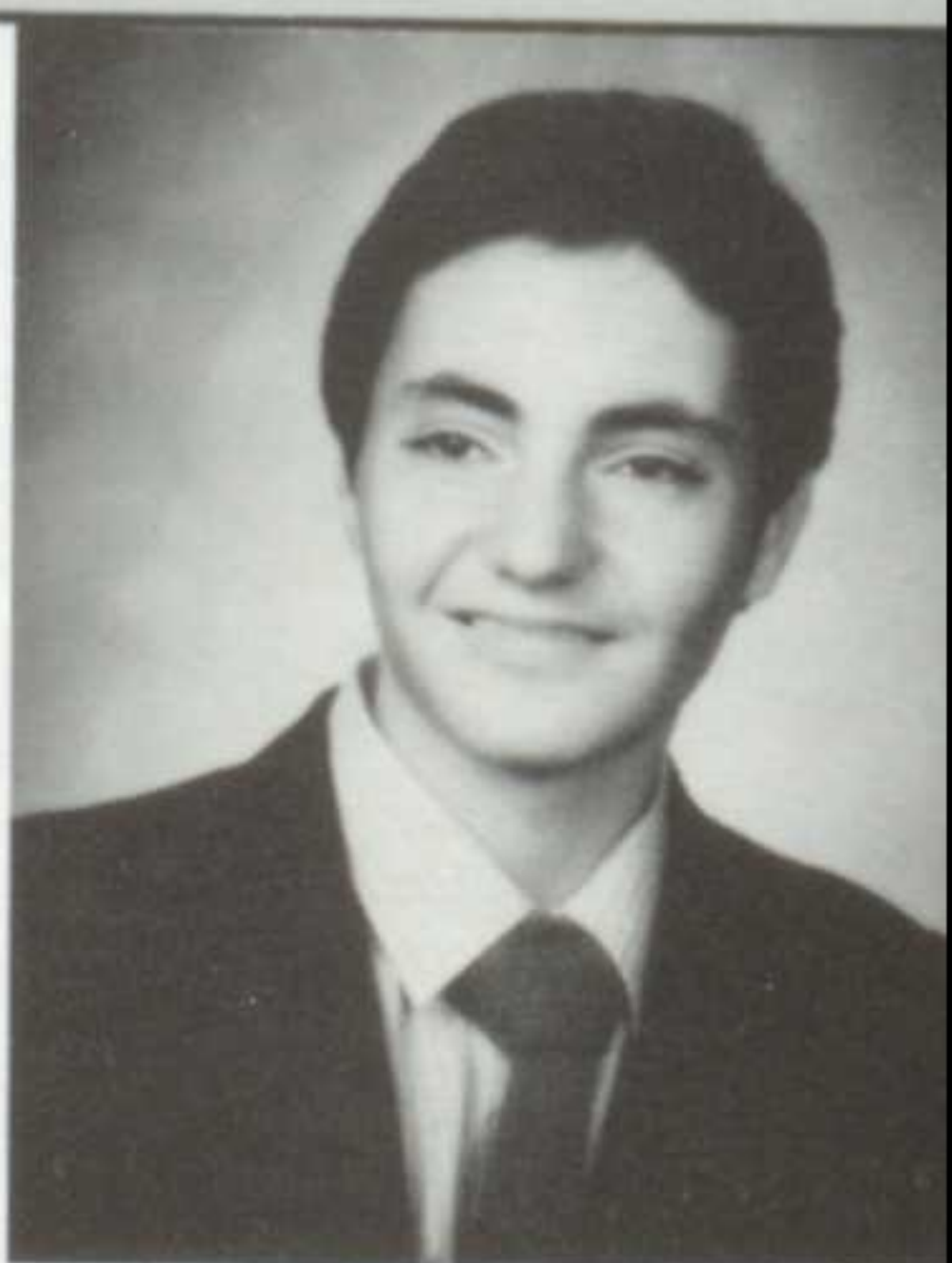
Senior class president Doug McIlvain described the steps taken in order to receive the award, "We had to show that what we were going to present would be educational for not only the senior class, but

for the whole school as well. We had to plan the assemblies so they would fall into that category."

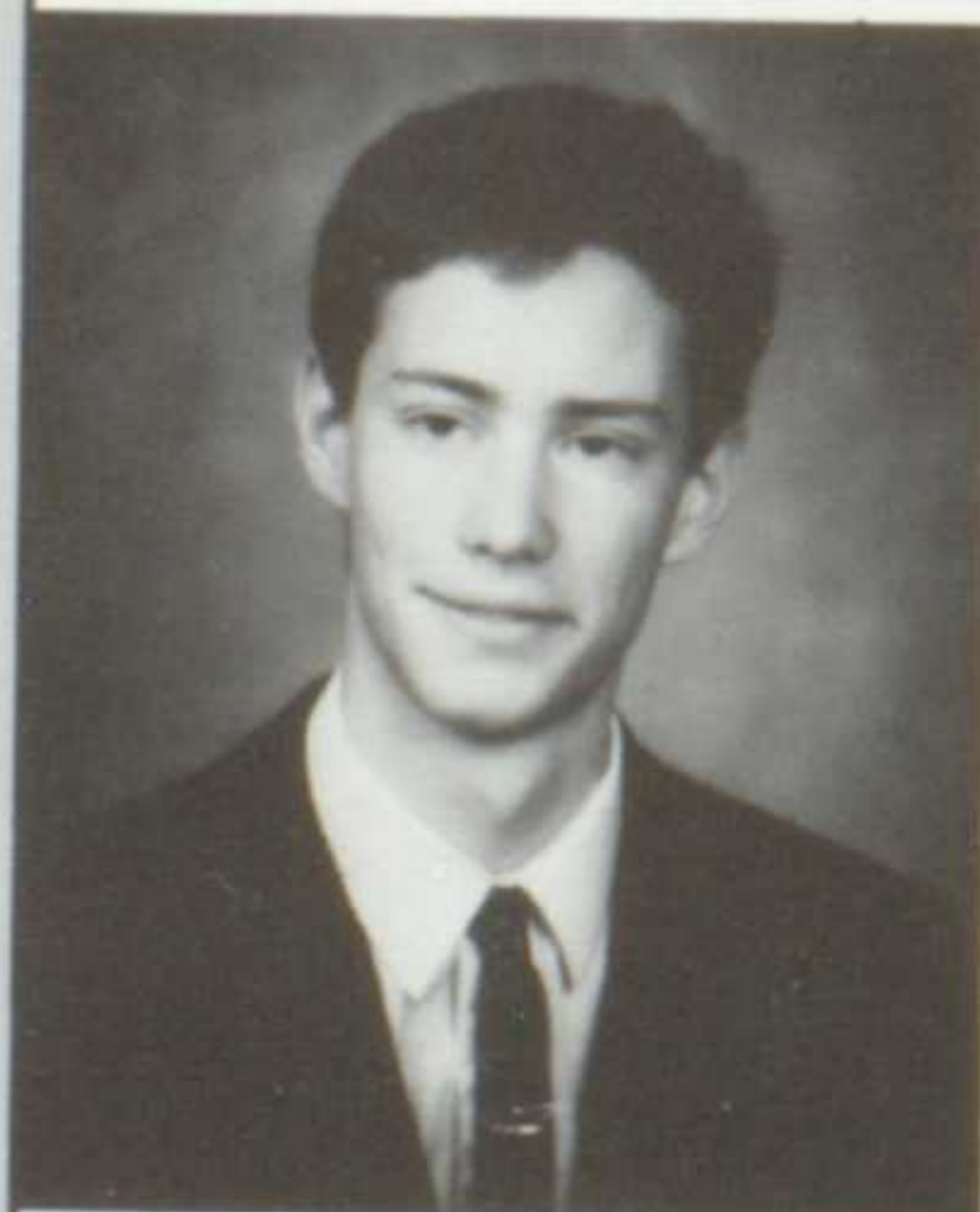
The assemblies would be spread throughout the school year. The programs varied from song and dance, the Cedar Point Amusement Park Revue, to self confidence and class spirt, Mr. Knox assembly. Senior Tom Germuska commented on the assemblies, "They aren't always that great but they break-up the normal class days. They usually give me forty-plus minutes to talk with my friends, like during Mr. Knox's assembly. We all competed to see who could get the answer first."



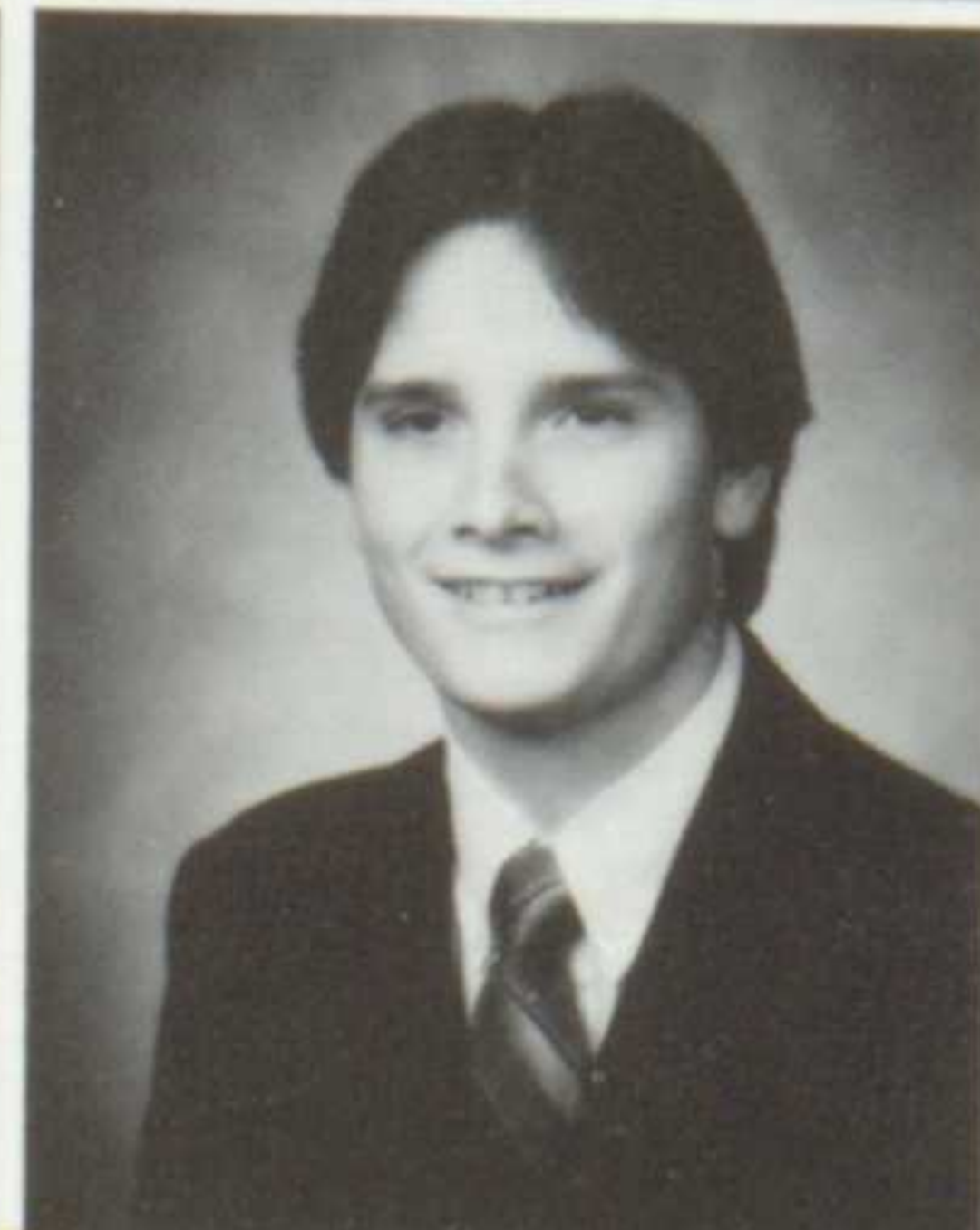
Atoosa Gheitantschi  
Sallie Ann Glover  
Kristen Elizabeth Gommel  
Ignacio Carlos Zarza Gonzales



Gretchen Hall  
Peter Bendix Hall  
Kristen Lynne Halter  
Molly Ann Harbaugh

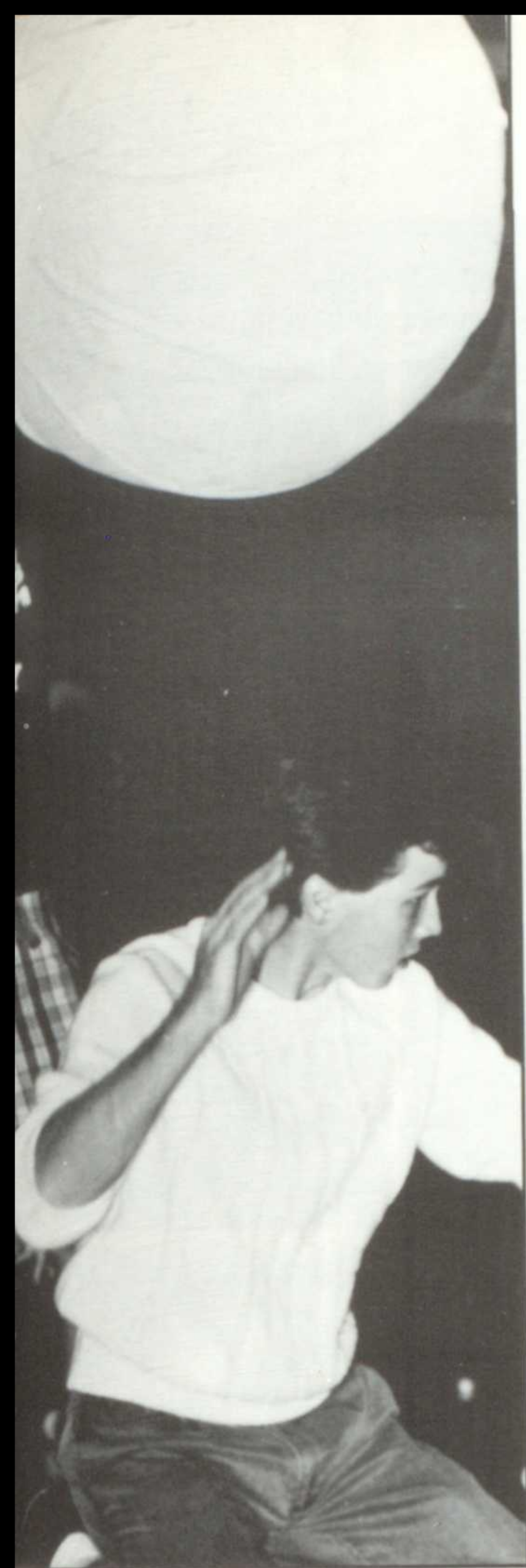


Nicole Lee Heckerman  
Heather Jean Herrmann  
Rodney Scott Hoffman  
Brett Allen Householder





WHAT A CATCH. Senior Dave Miyaris concentrates on passing a big ball from classmate Brian Linkemann to Eric Traxler. Despite the efforts of the 24 seniors that made up the line, they were defeated in the Cystic Bounce event.



-C. Carty



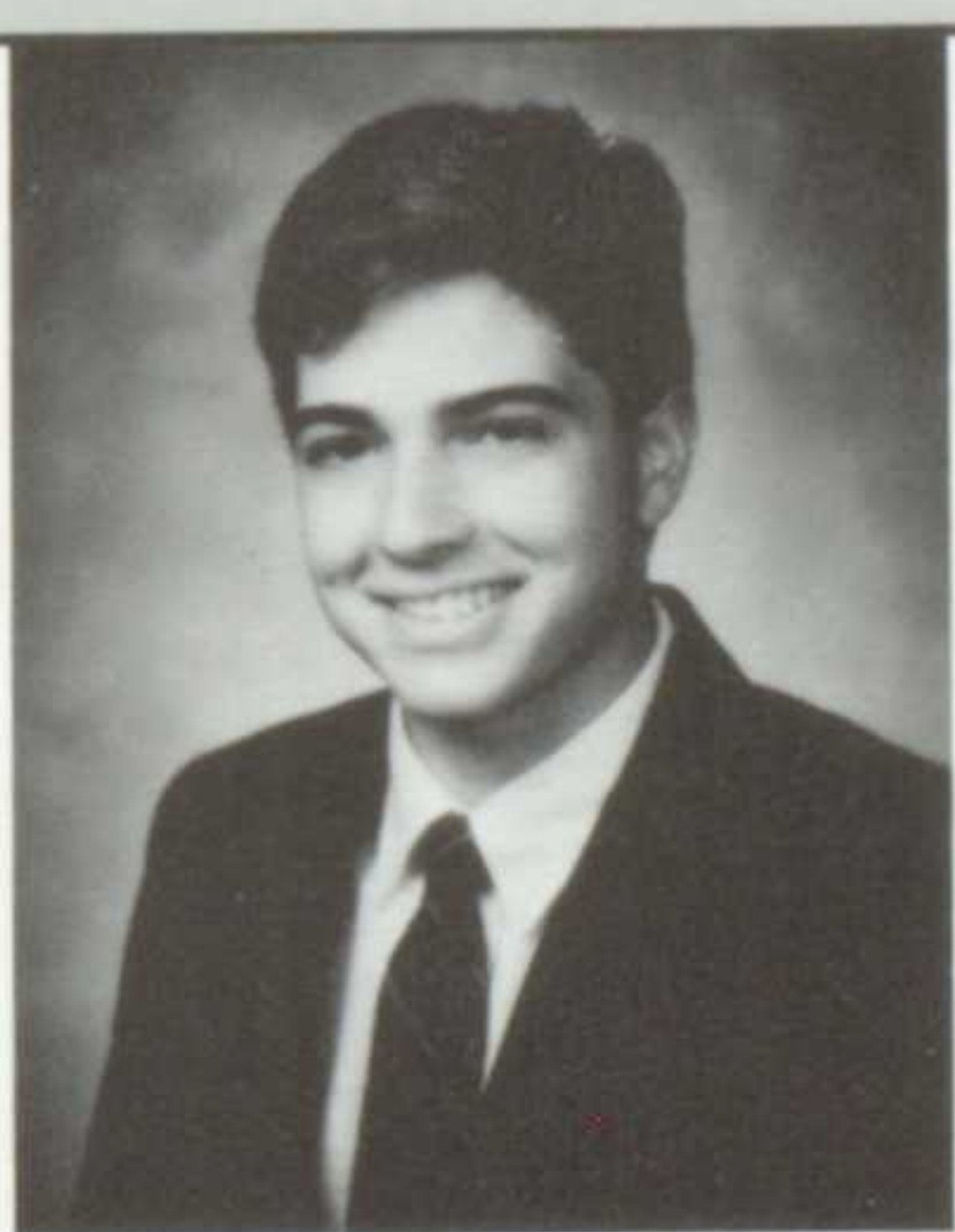
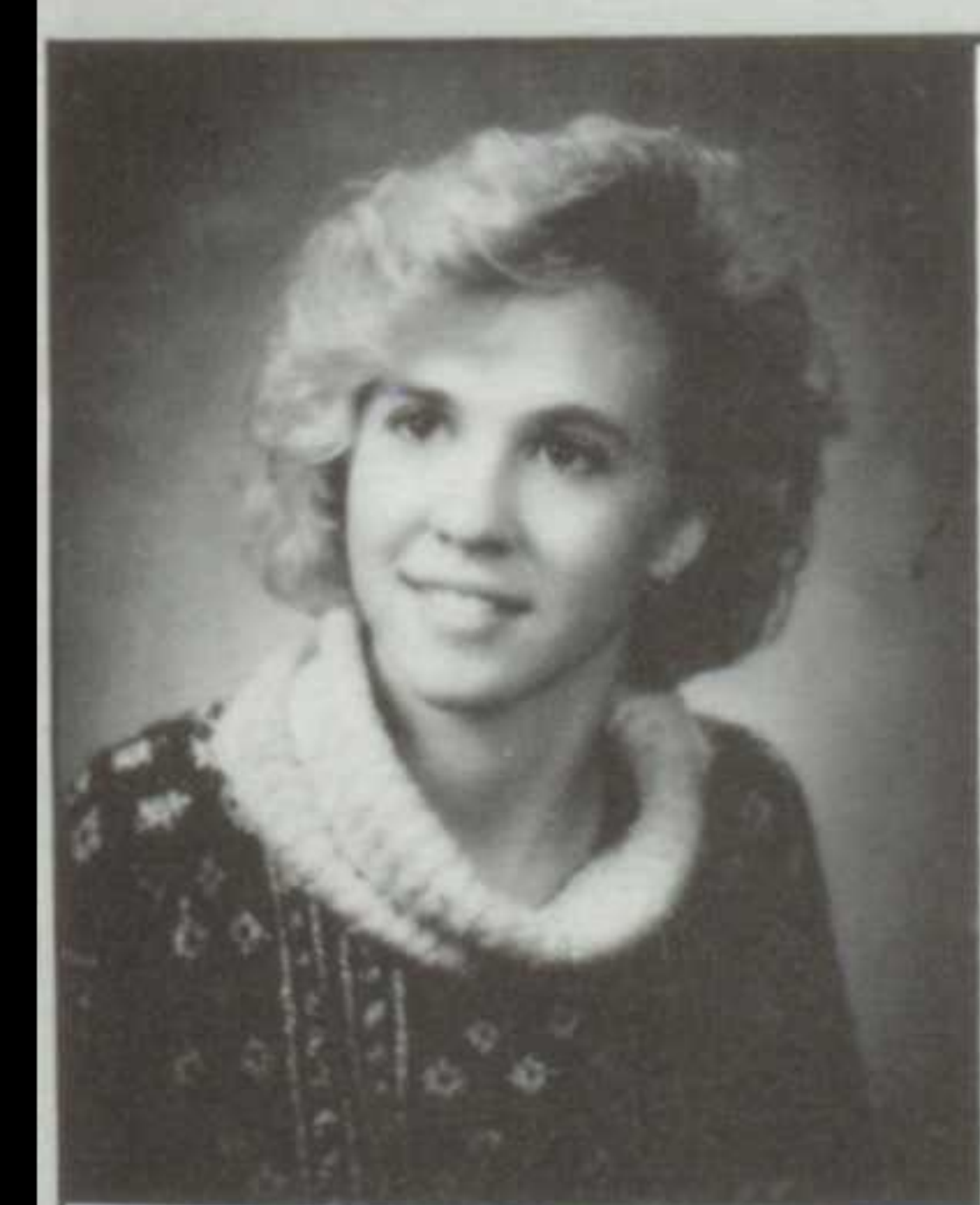
- M. Zukowski

MORE FUN THAN THE CORK SCREW. The Amazement Park Revue entertained students in two morning assemblies. Due to the \$500 fee, students were charged 50 cents for this "amazing" performance.

SENIOR SOUL. Seniors Chris Beckerman and Tom Germuska (alias Elwood and Jake Blues) help arouse the senior class during the Laurie Wilder assembly. This was the third year an assembly was held in honor of Laurie Wilder.



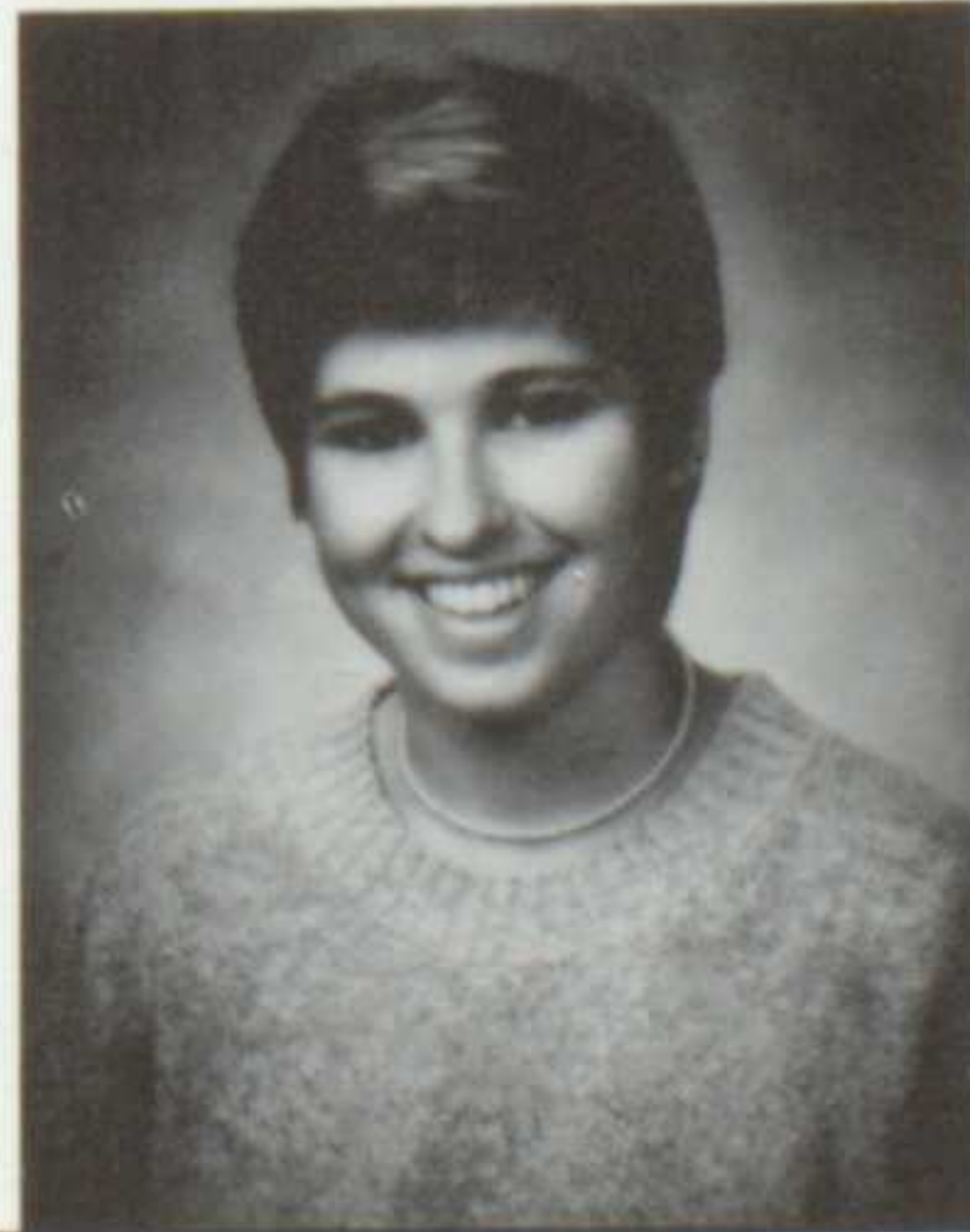
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Joseph William Guintier  
Mark Alan Gulley  
Elizabeth Kathleen Hahn



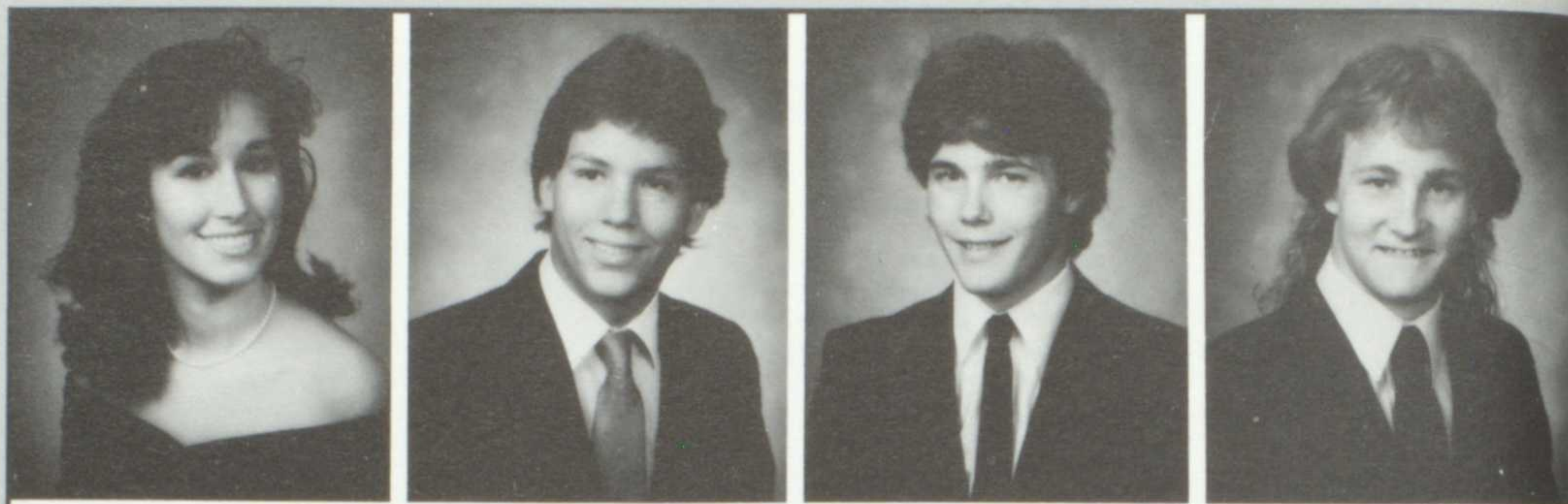
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Brenda Kathleen Harris  
Jennifer Lynn Harris  
William Daniel Hartranft



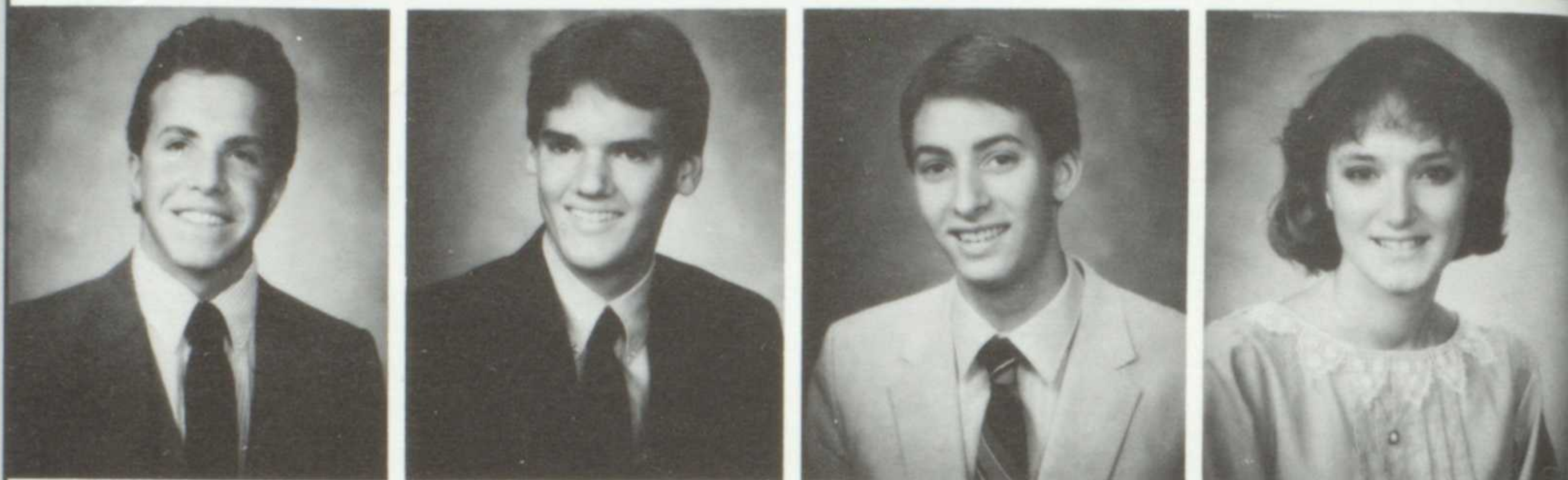
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Kathleen Singwei Hung  
Karen Emily Ihms  
David Allan Imhoff



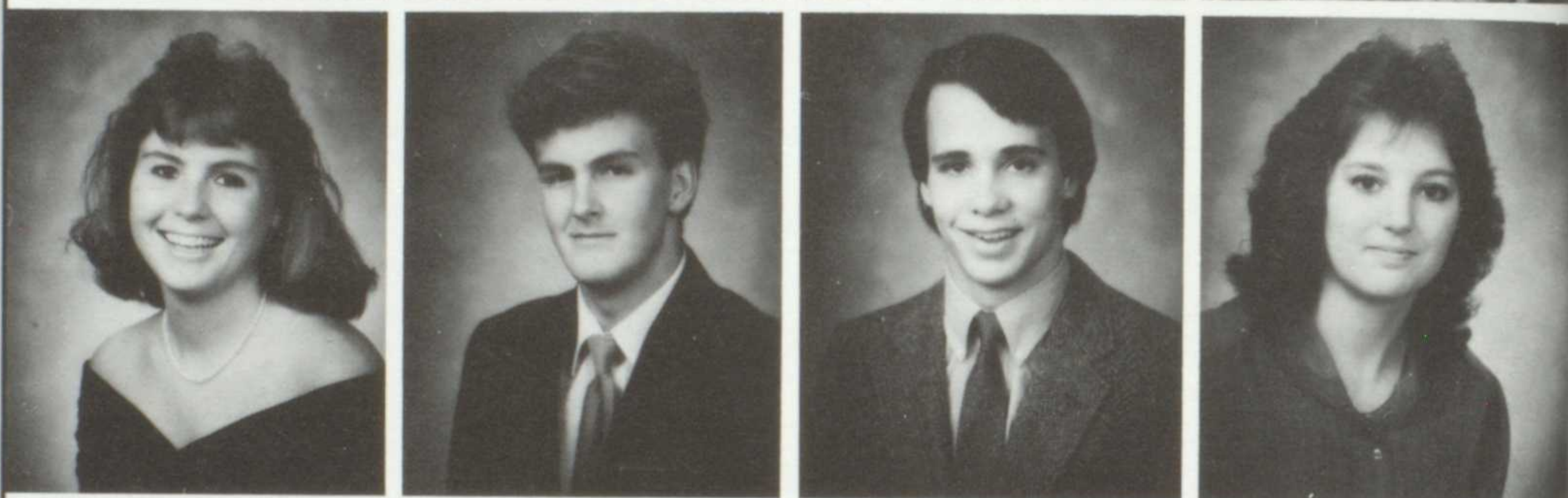
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 Douglas Damian Janison  
 Gregory James Jarvi  
 Michael John Jarvi



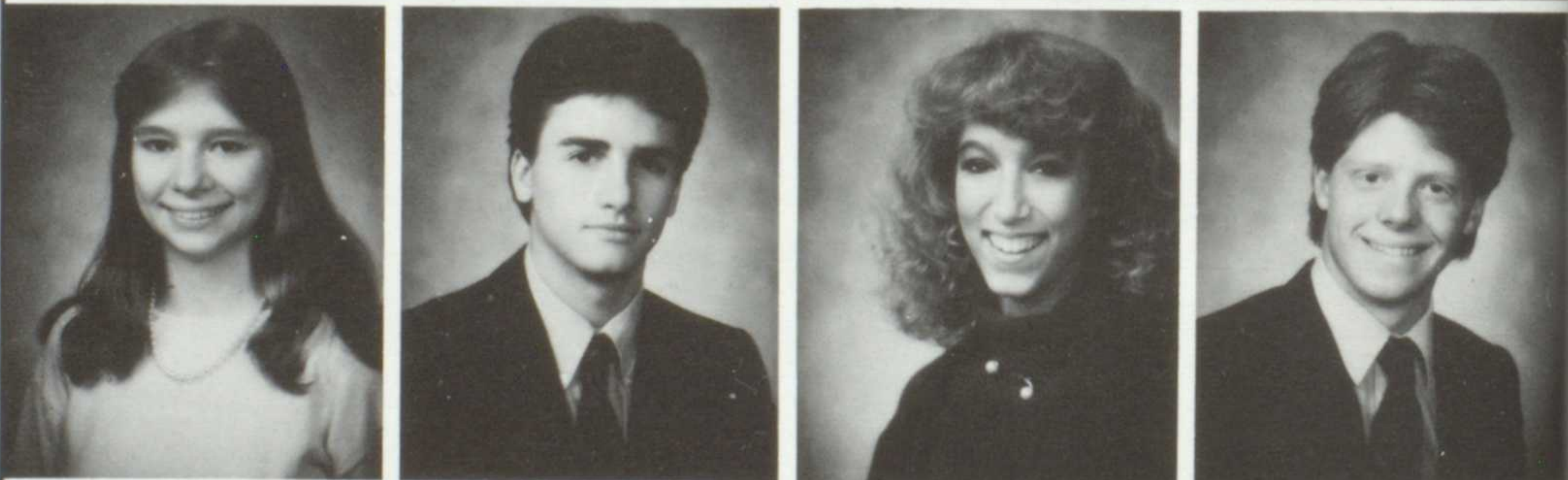
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 James Albert Johnson  
 Jason Russell Johnson  
 LeeAnn Marie Johnson



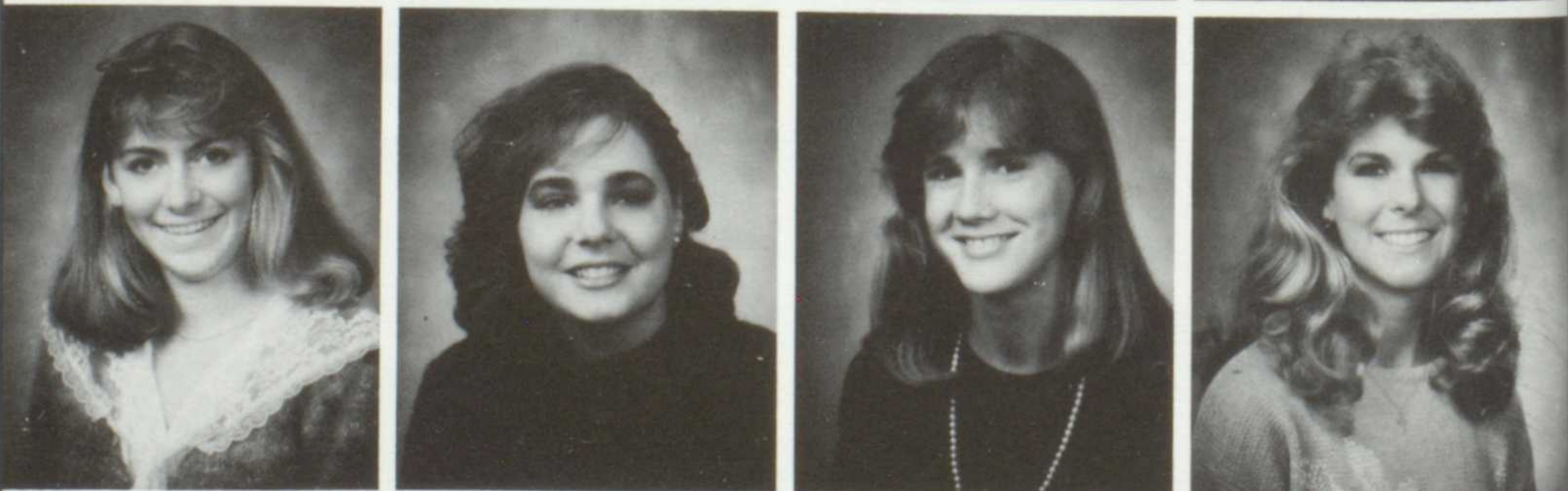
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 Bryan Patrick Keating  
 Thomas Robert Keeler  
 Jill Marie Kile



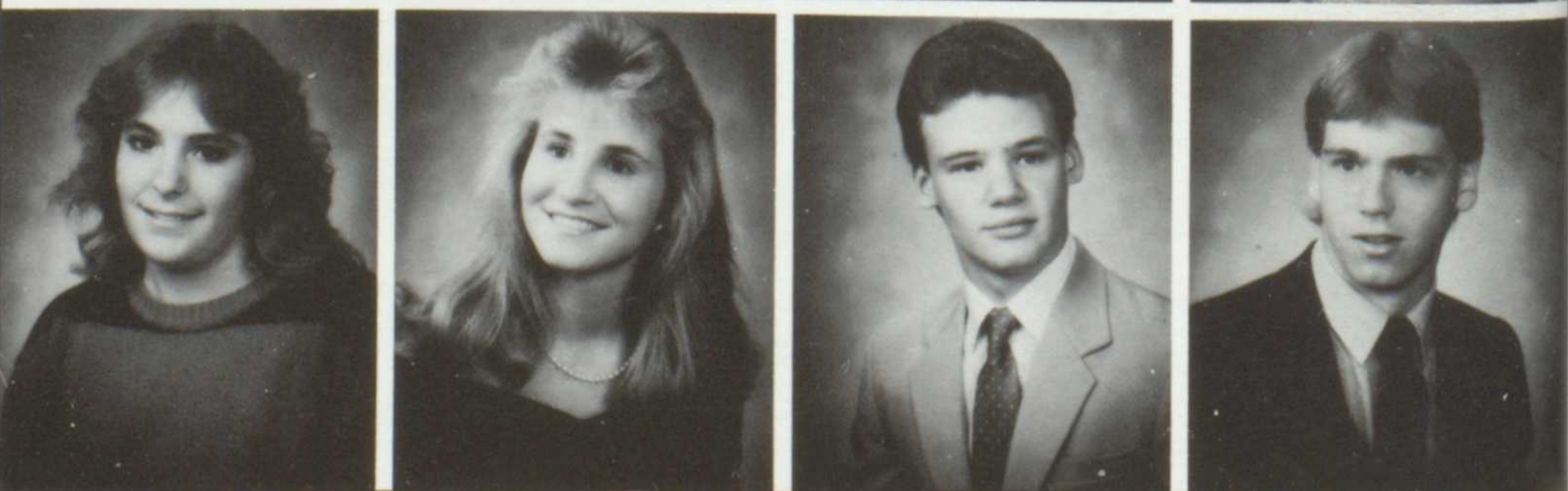
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 Jeffrey Allen Kirkwood  
 Mary Beth Kmetz  
 Peter Duane Knudsen



Kelly Marie Koeth  
 Ann Marie Kraynak  
 Amanda Lee Kushner  
 Daedra Alaine Lang



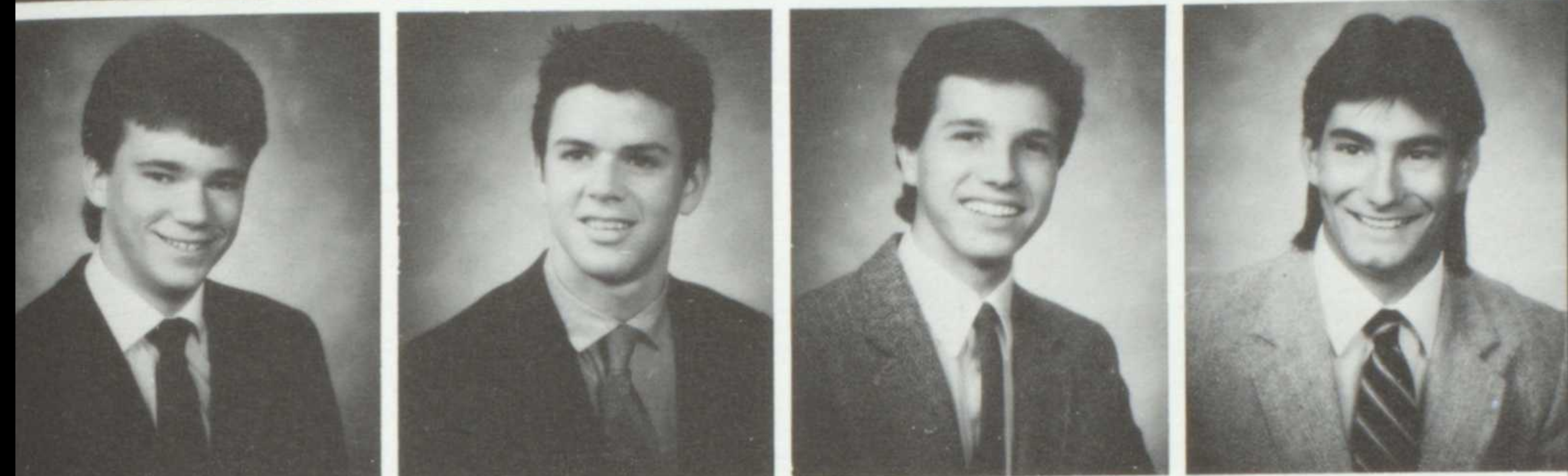
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 David Spencer Lauersdorf  
 Kevin Michael Lazroff



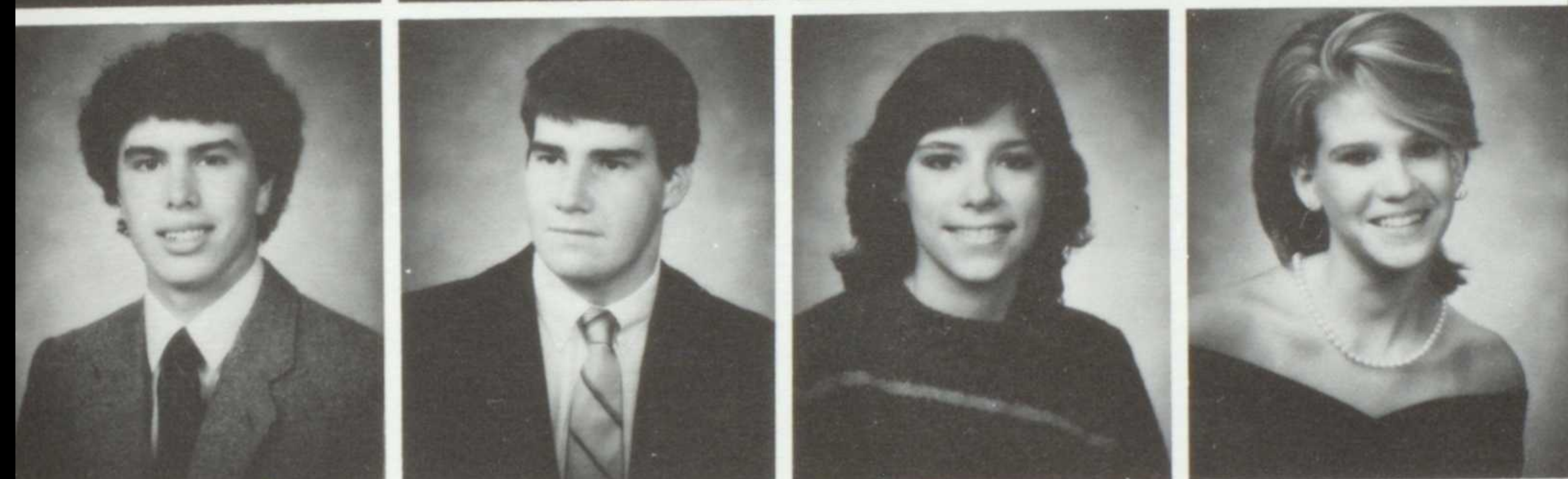




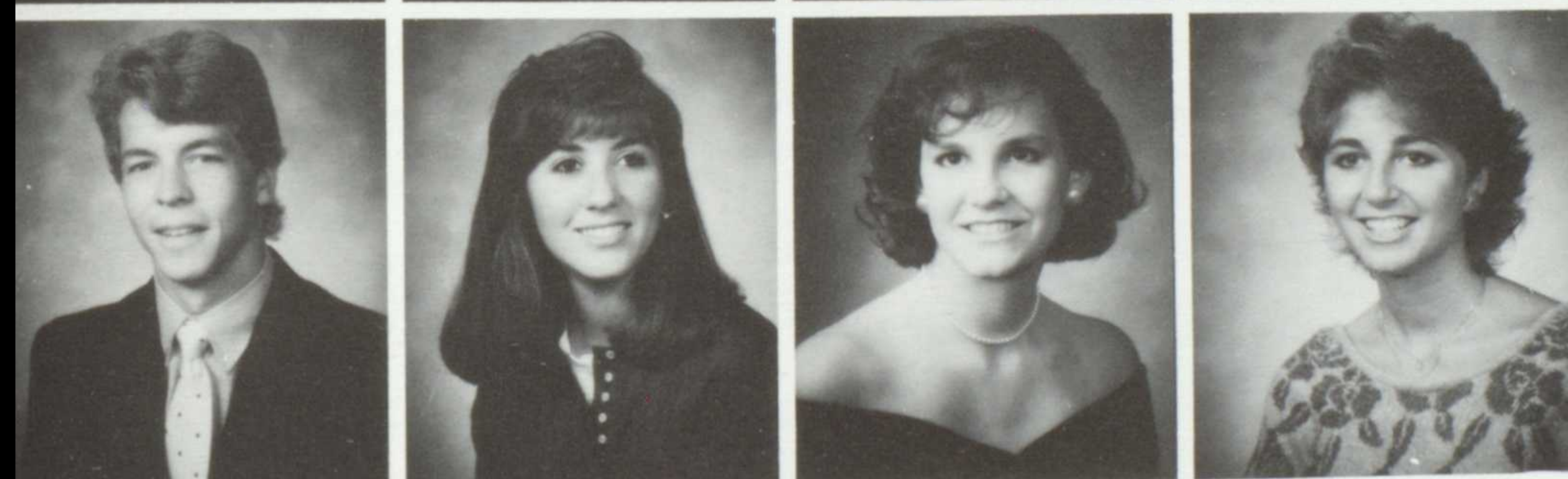
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Jennifer Marie Lennon  
Geoffrey Allan Levenberg



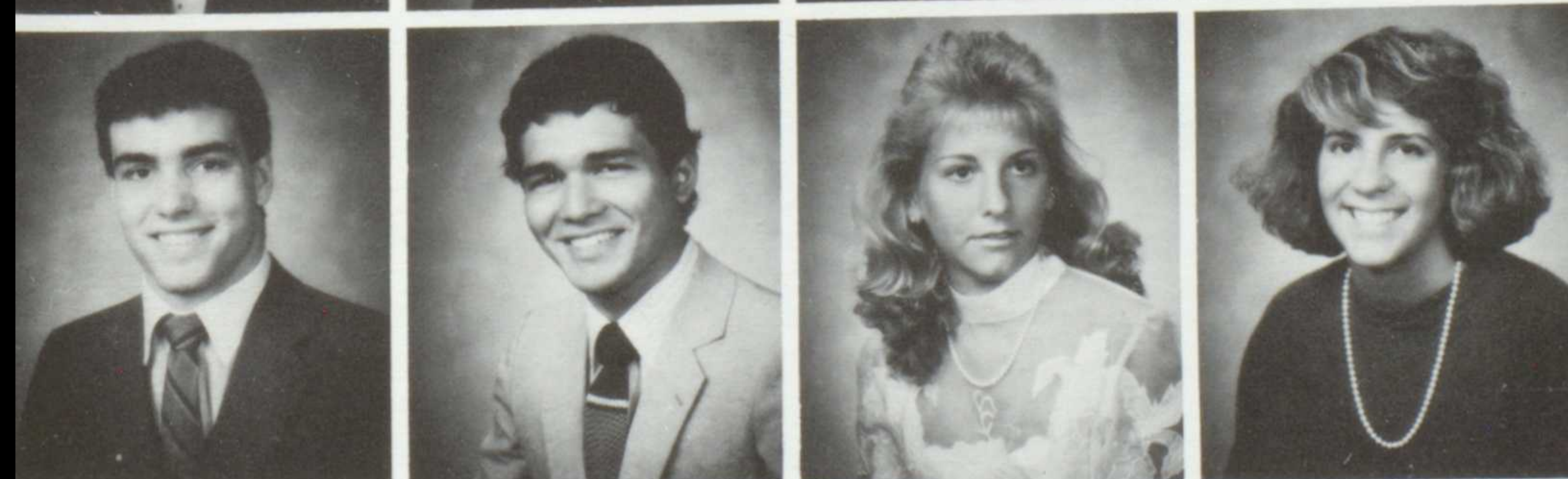
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David Anthony Liberatore  
Brian William Limkemann  
Shawn Michael Loeper



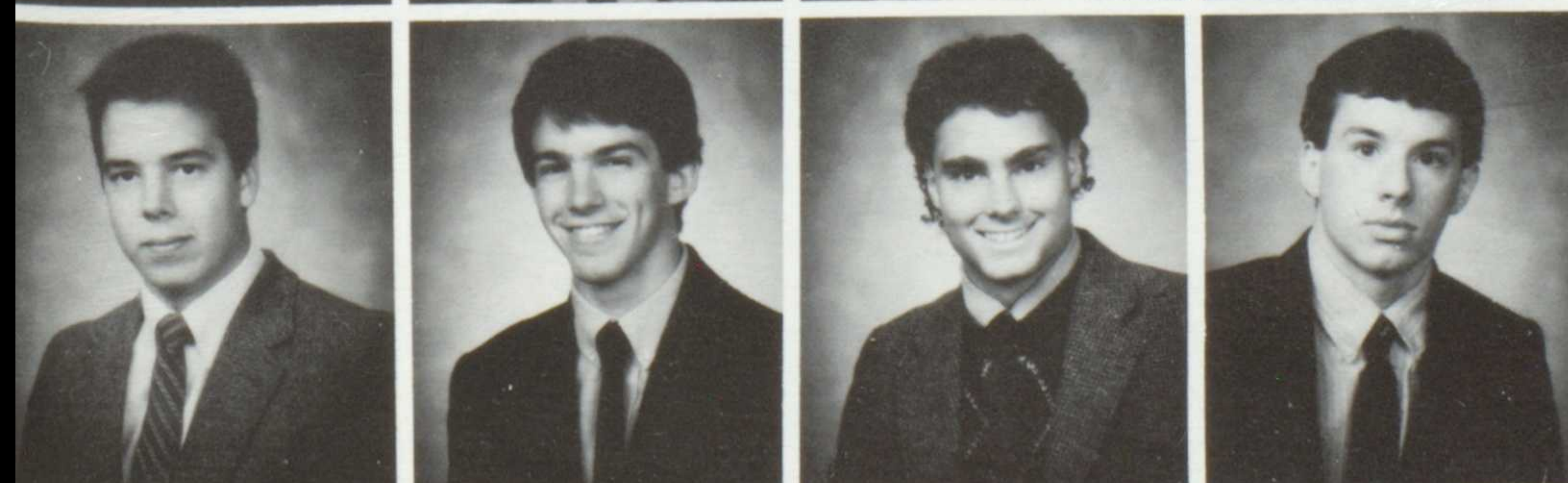
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Beth Ann Mackin  
Meredith Elizabeth Madden



Christopher Ralph Mallett  
Terrilynn Mamasis  
Teresa Louise Manns  
Jennifer Marie Marshall



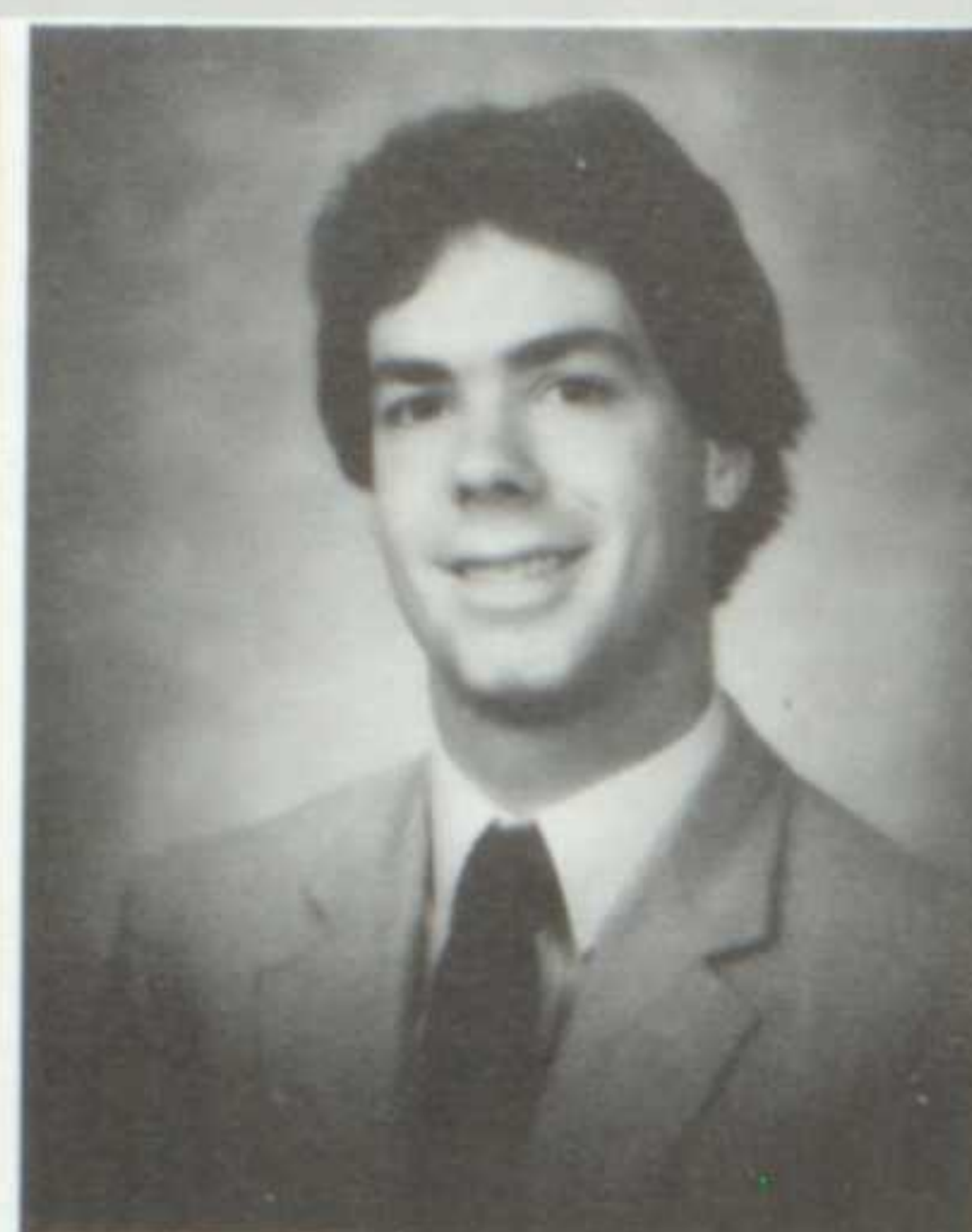
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Kristin Kathryn Matey



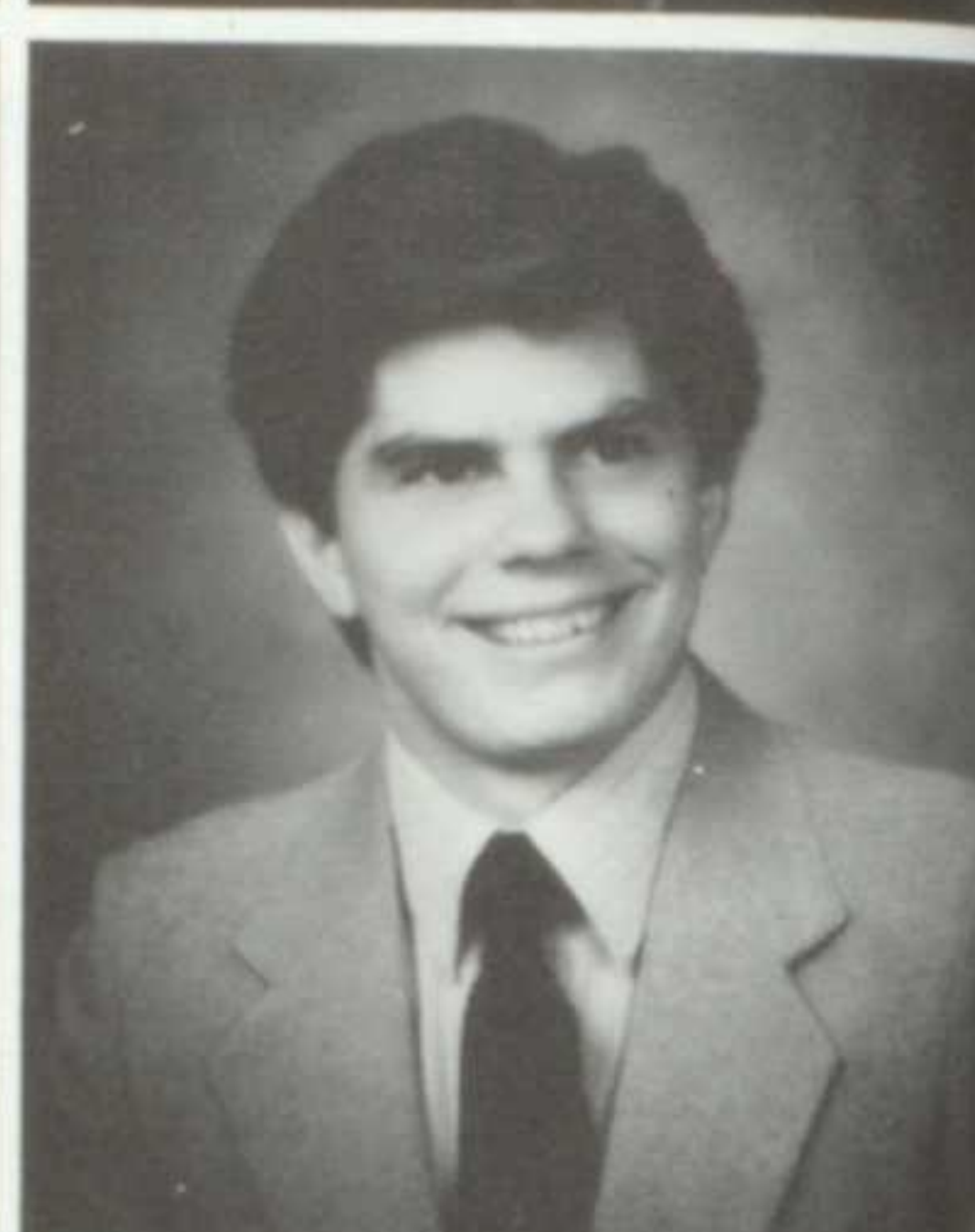
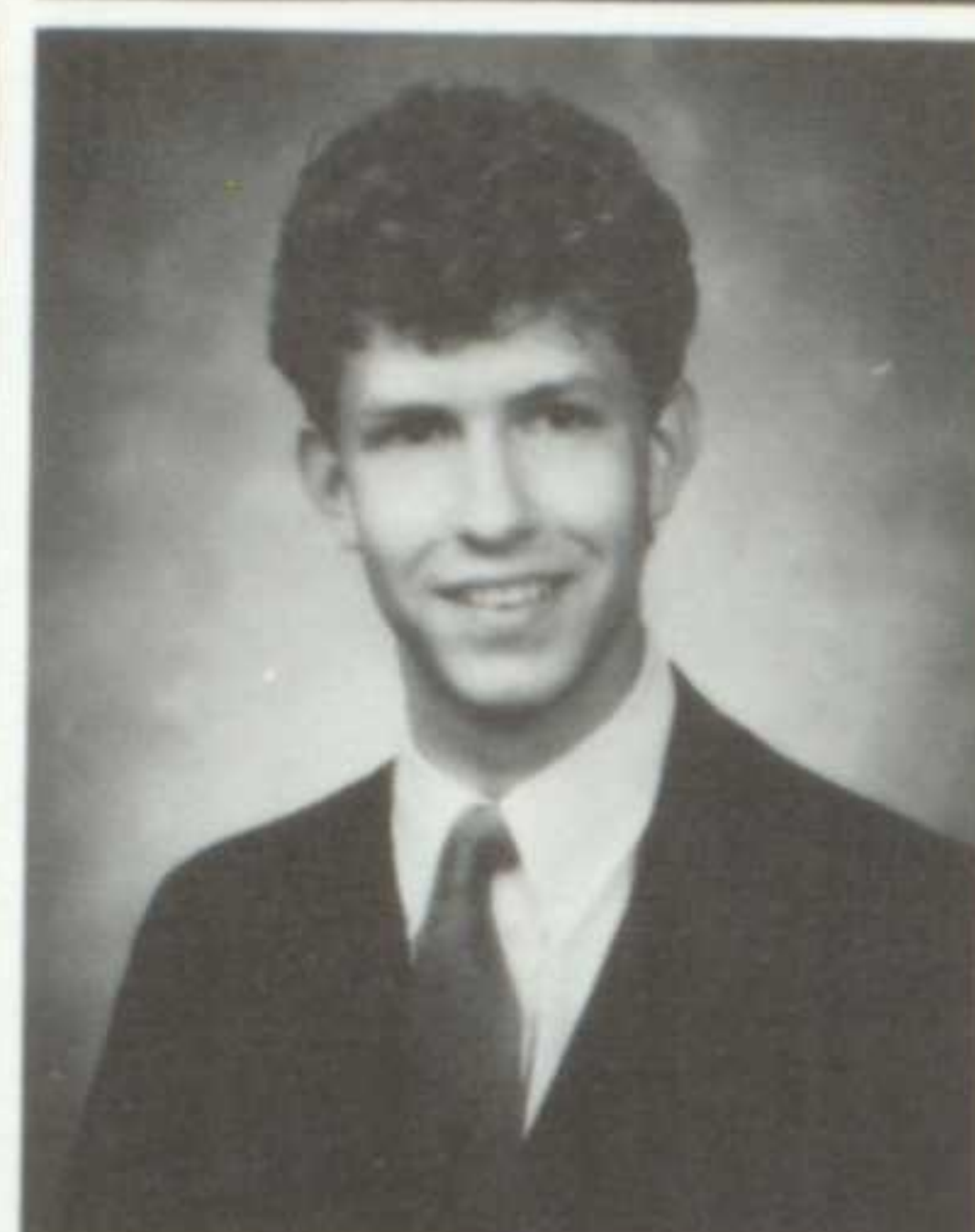
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Alan Andrew Mavis  
William Edwin Maynard  
Timothy Joseph McAlea



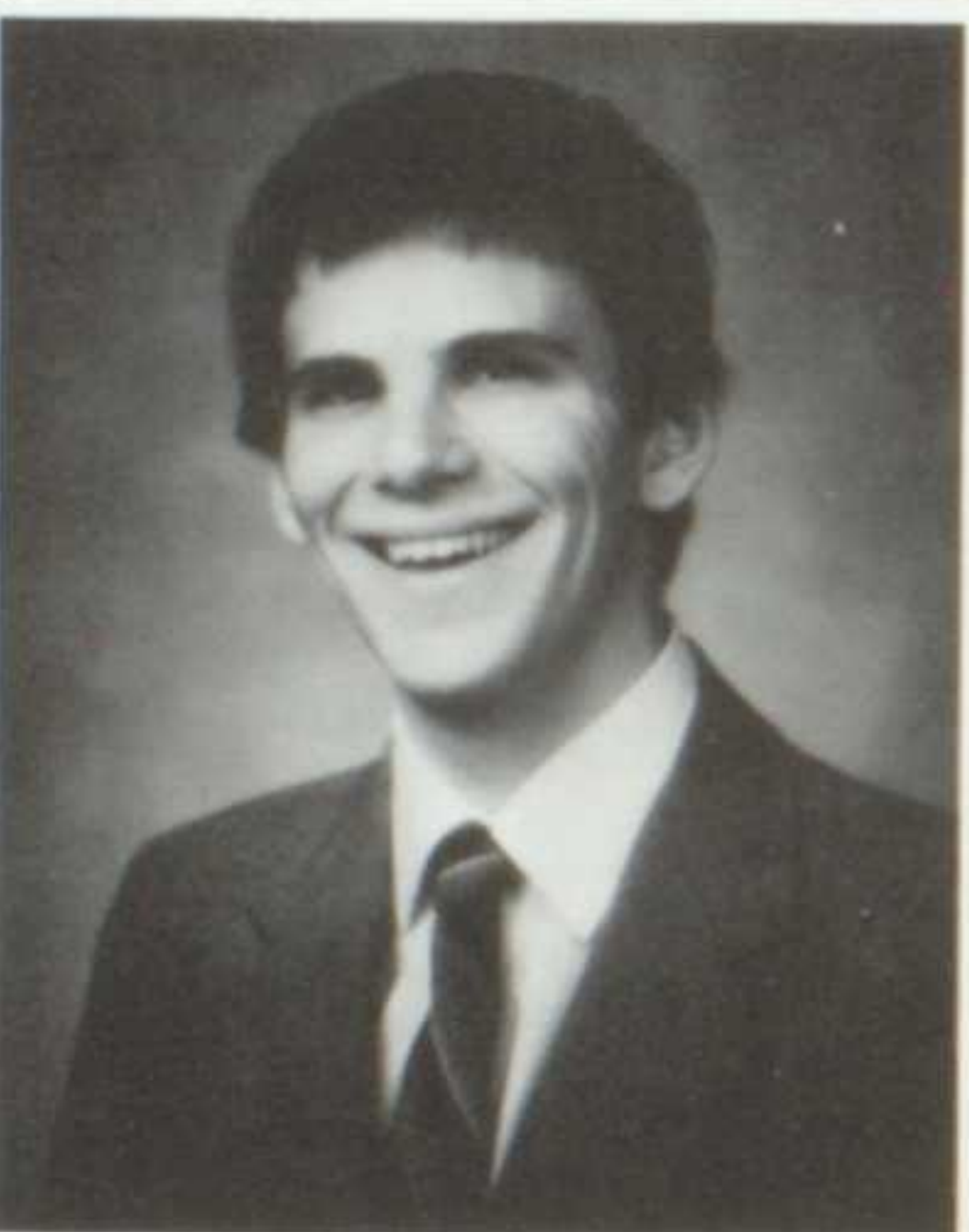
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 Brian Joseph McFarland  
 Jim Garrand McGlynn  
 Douglas James McIlvain  
 Michelle Lynn McLaughlin



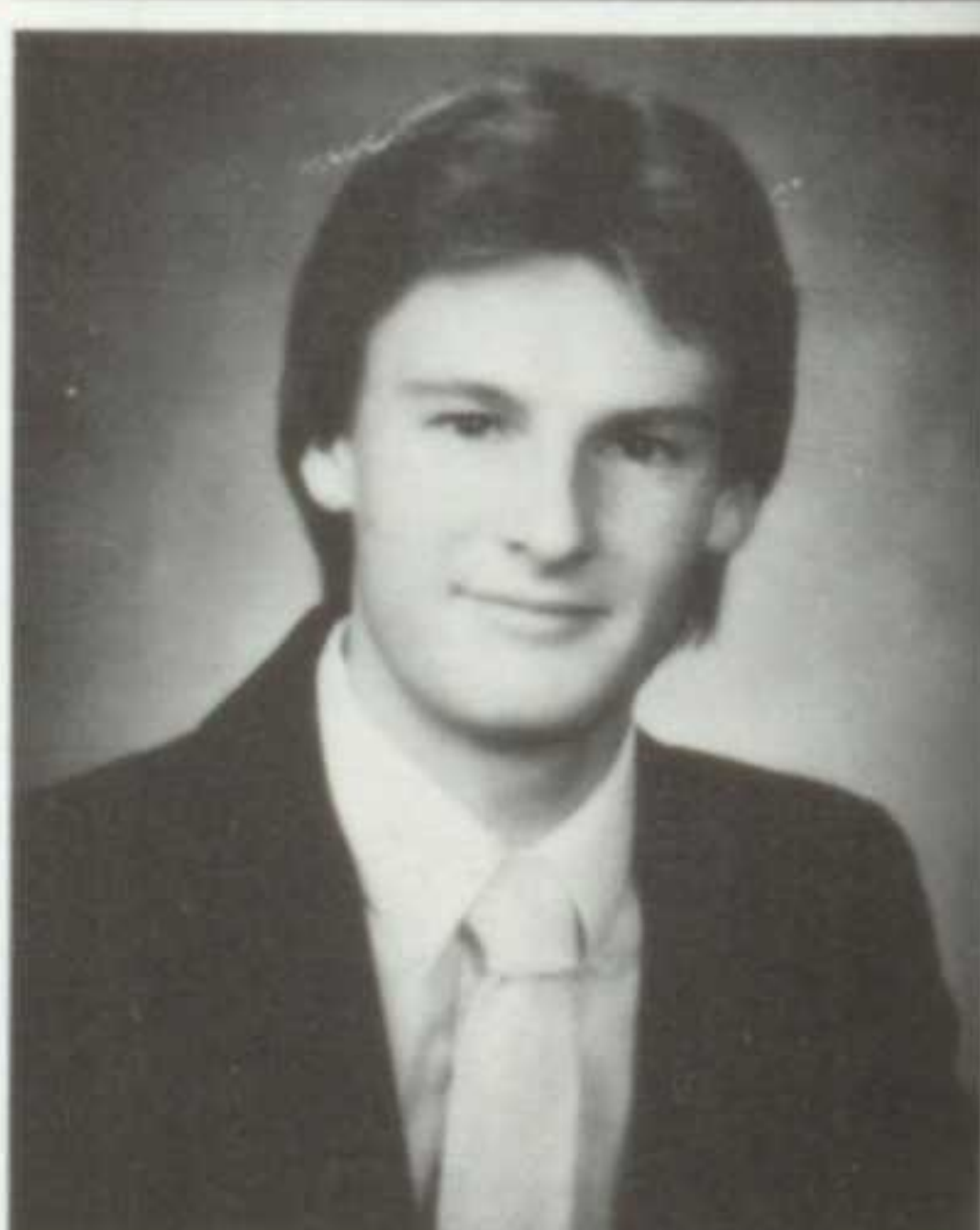
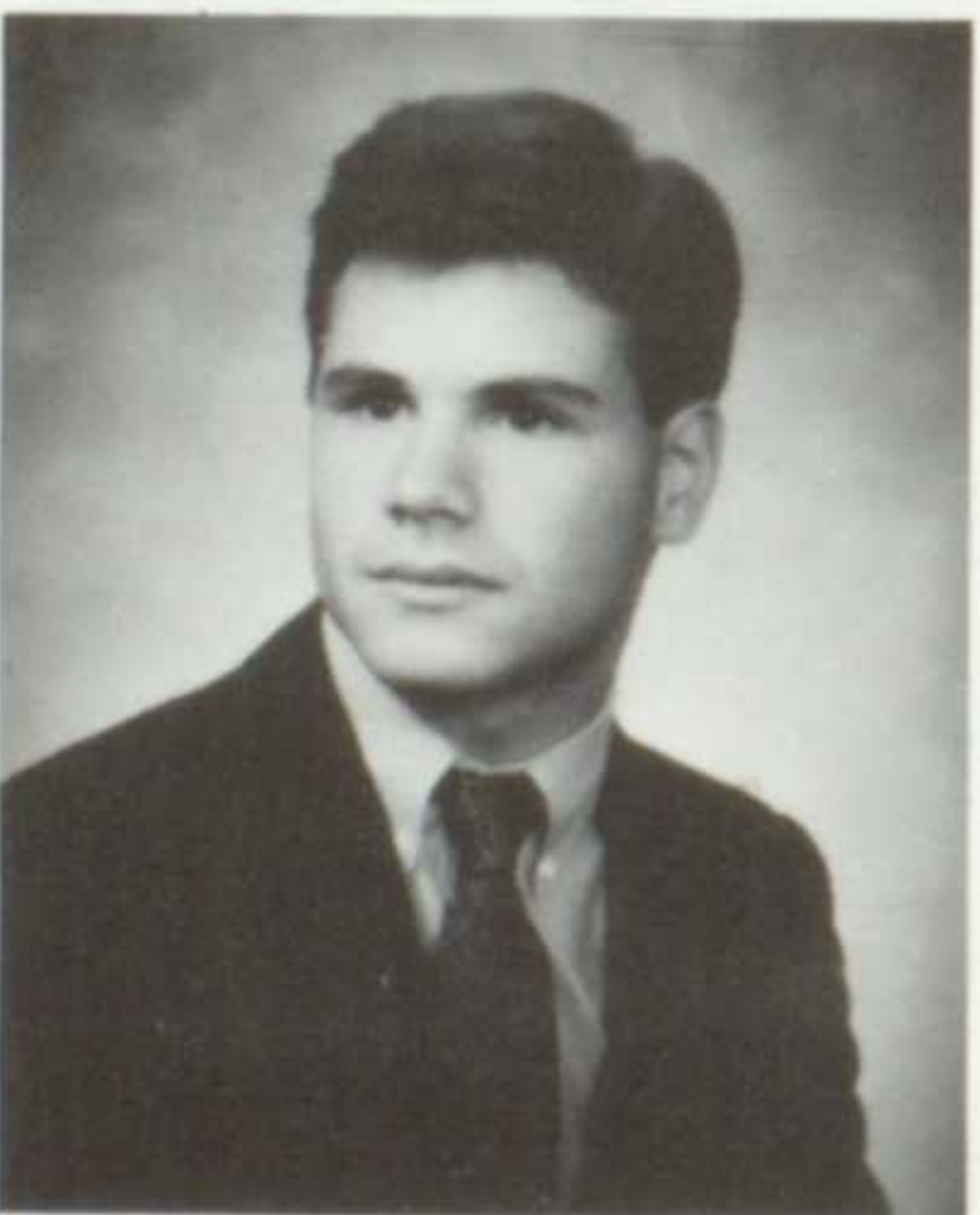
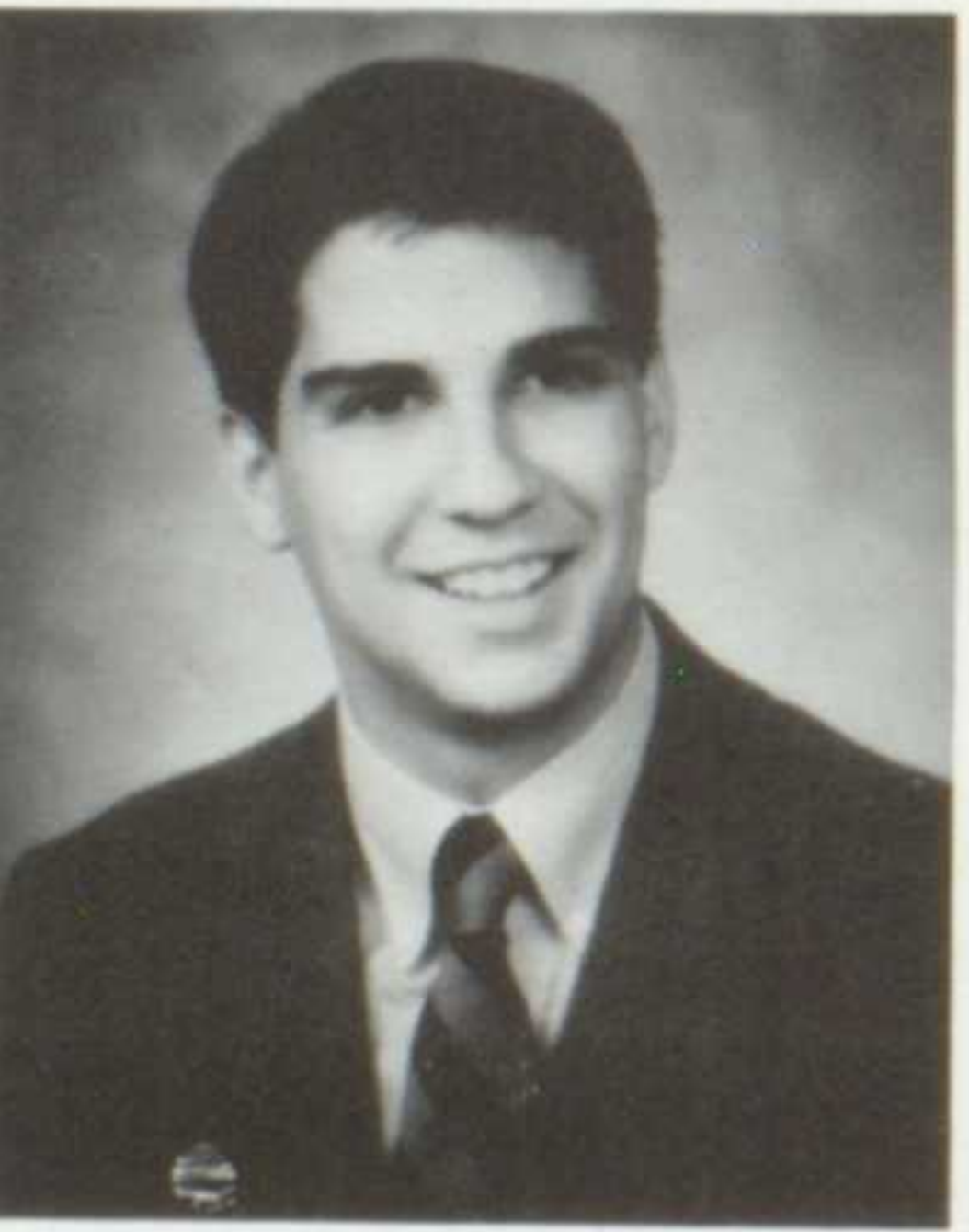
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 Daniel Eric Melton  
 James Wilcox Menning  
 Christopher John Michaud



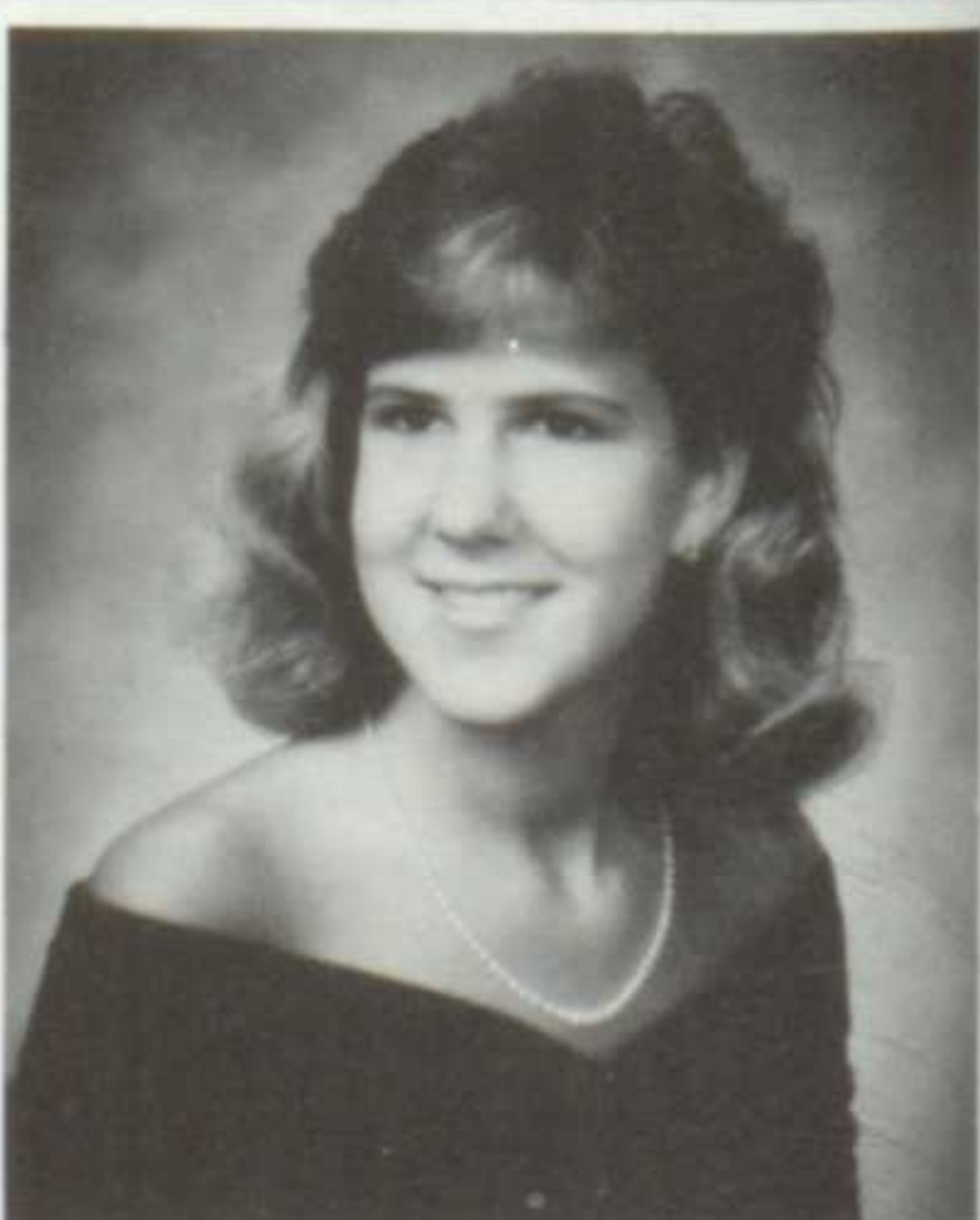
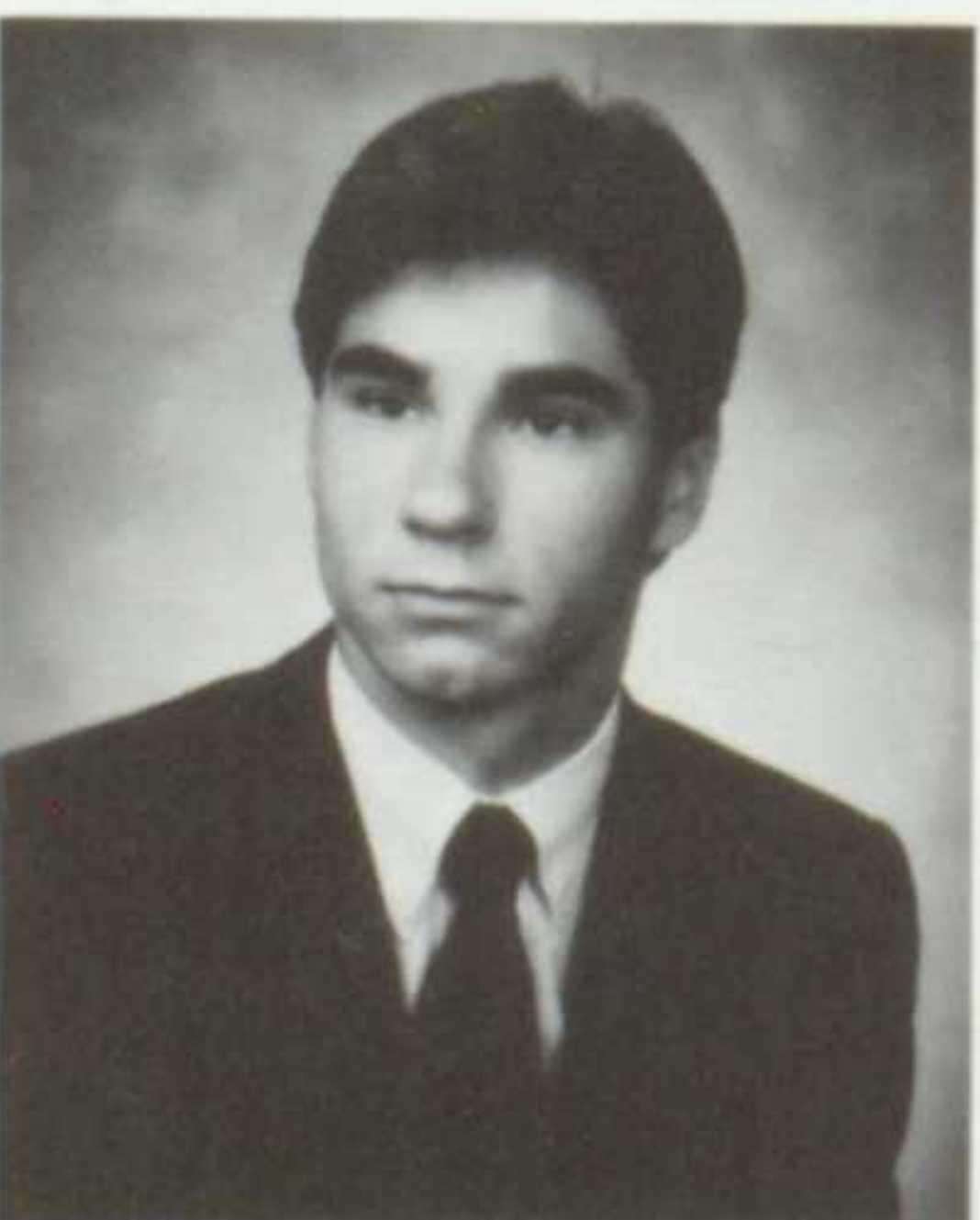
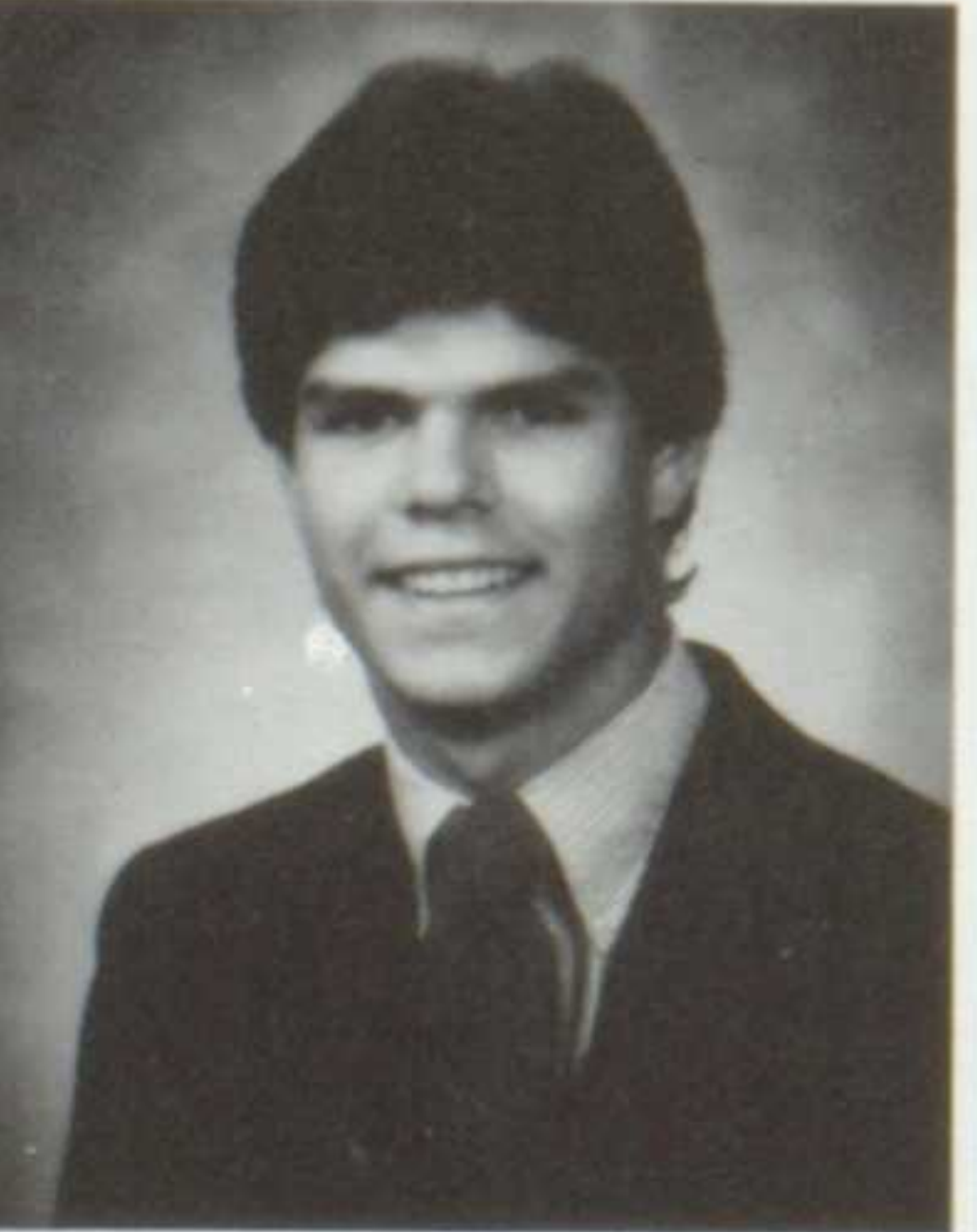
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 Trent Jerome Miller  
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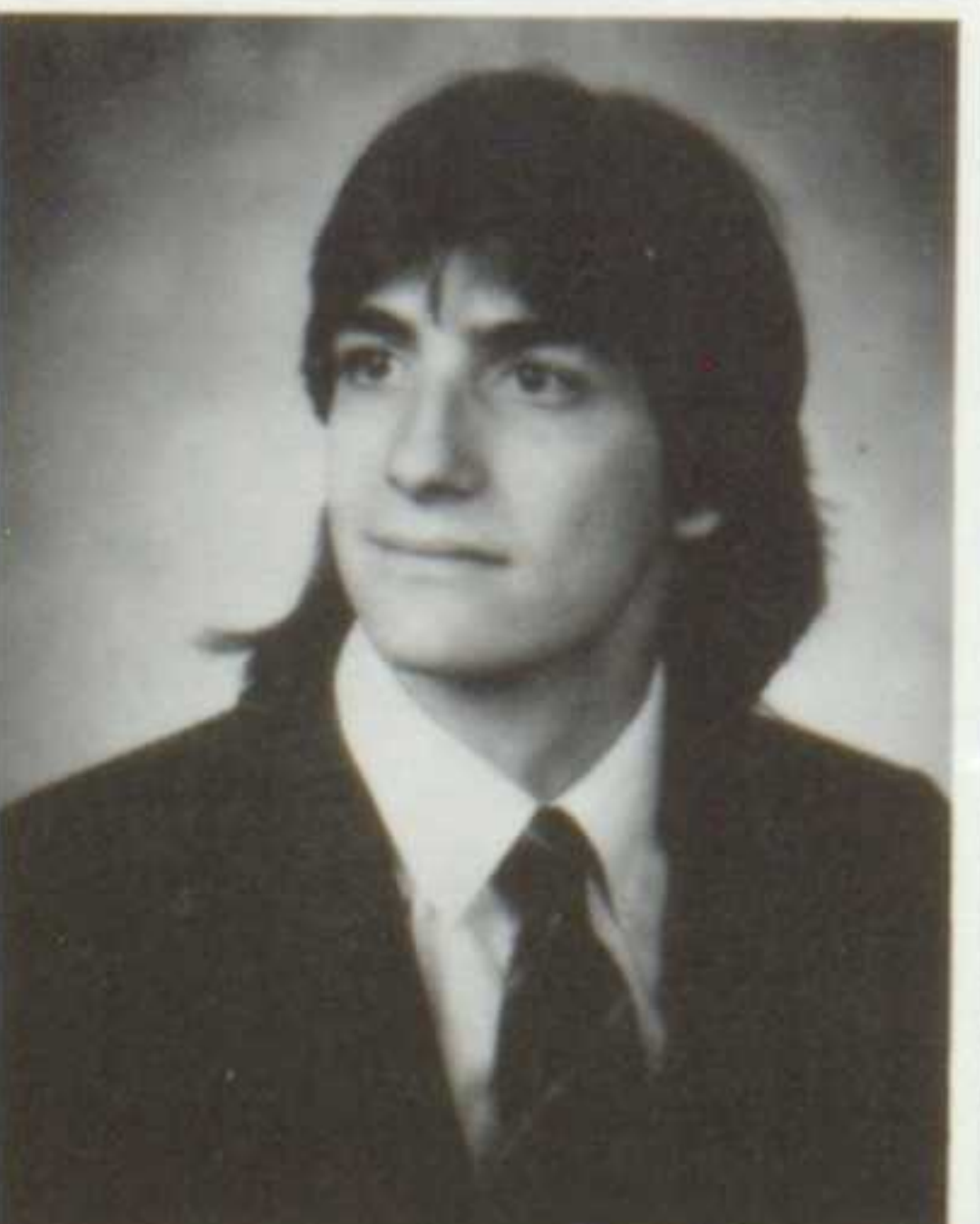
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 Robin Dianna Moran  
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 Jennifer Anne Mowry



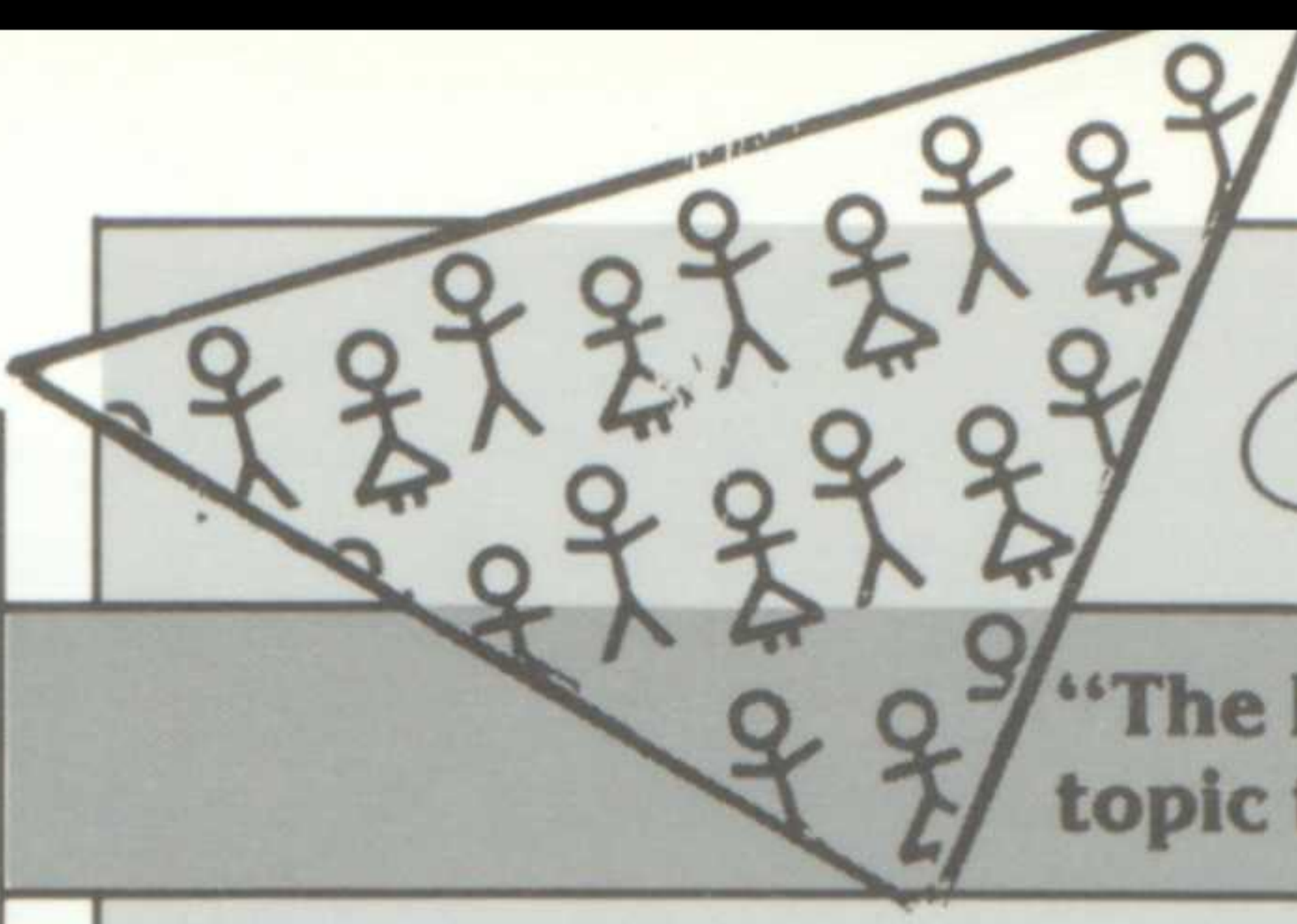
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 Susan Carol Myers  
 Mark Alan Nelson  
 Lisa Christine Newkirk  
 Lisa Maria Niccolai



Kristopher Mathew Nickel  
 Dean Paul Noonan  
 Bridgit Ann O'Brien  
 Karen Lynn Oeftger  
 Jeffrey Chadwick Olson







# Talk About Class

"The hardest part of writing the paper was choosing a topic that I could find enough on." -Matt Reece

Despite the hopes of an easy final year, seniors had to struggle through at least two dreaded semester projects to graduate: the government scrapbook and the psychology/sociology paper.

First semester government students were required to create a scrapbook with a theme to present the November elections. Seniors read the daily news, searching for appropriate articles to clip out. Senior Sue Myers explained, "Chrissy Farrell and I went downtown to the Republican and Democratic headquarters for information. Mrs. Delassus' addresses didn't help us at all, and we spent a lot of time looking for the buildings."

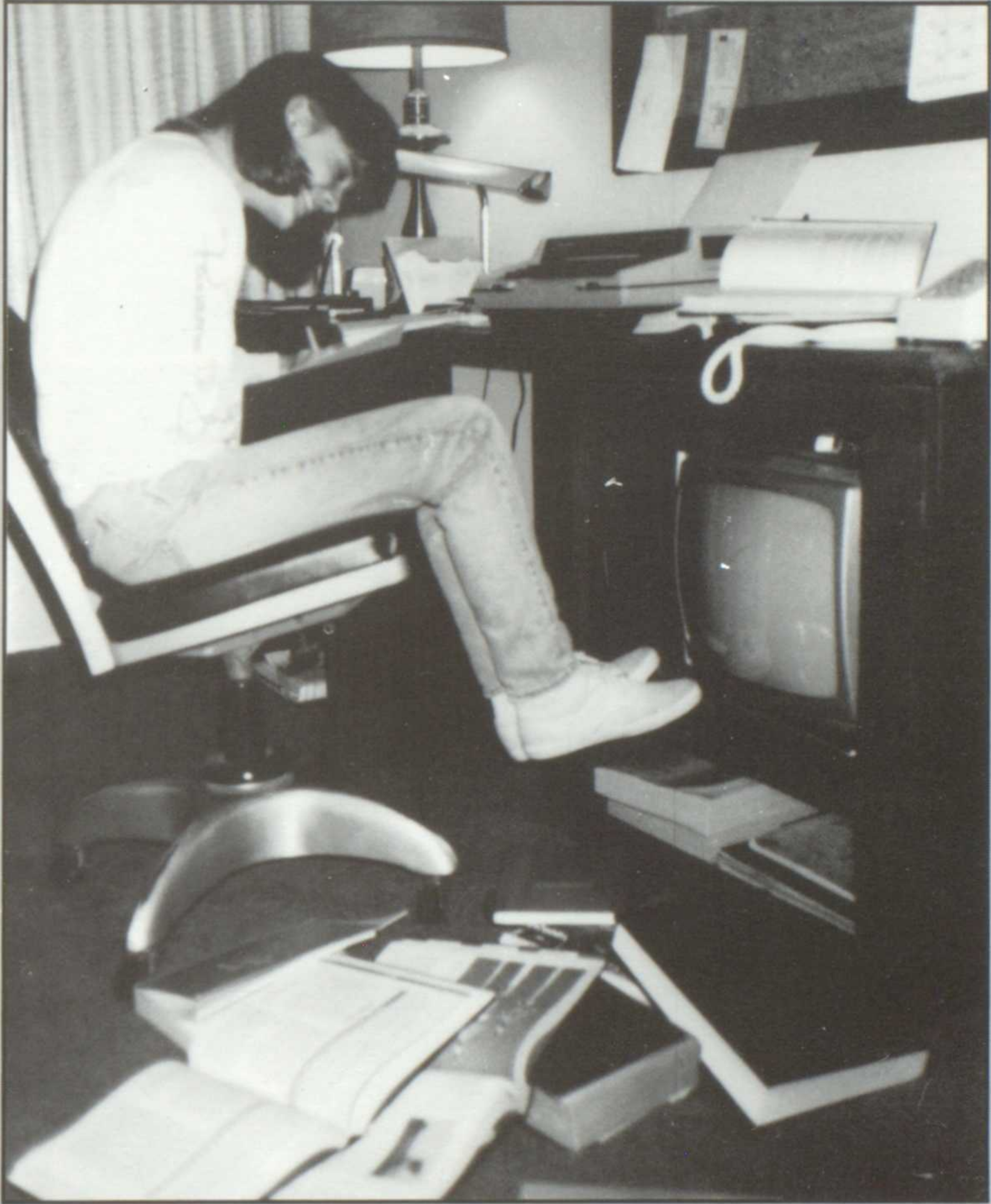
The weekend before the scrapbook was due, groups arranged themselves at a designated house to cut, paste, and design the book.

The other Social Studies requirement for a senior is psychology or sociology. Senior Matt Reece commented, "The hardest part of writing the paper was choosing a topic that I could find enough on." Each student had to produce at least 10

sources on the subject of their report.

Mr. Huntley's classes also had to hand in note cards, a rough draft, as well as an outline before the final report.

"It helped me to have to write notecards and an outline, that didn't leave too much for me to procrastinate over," added senior Lisa Niccoli.



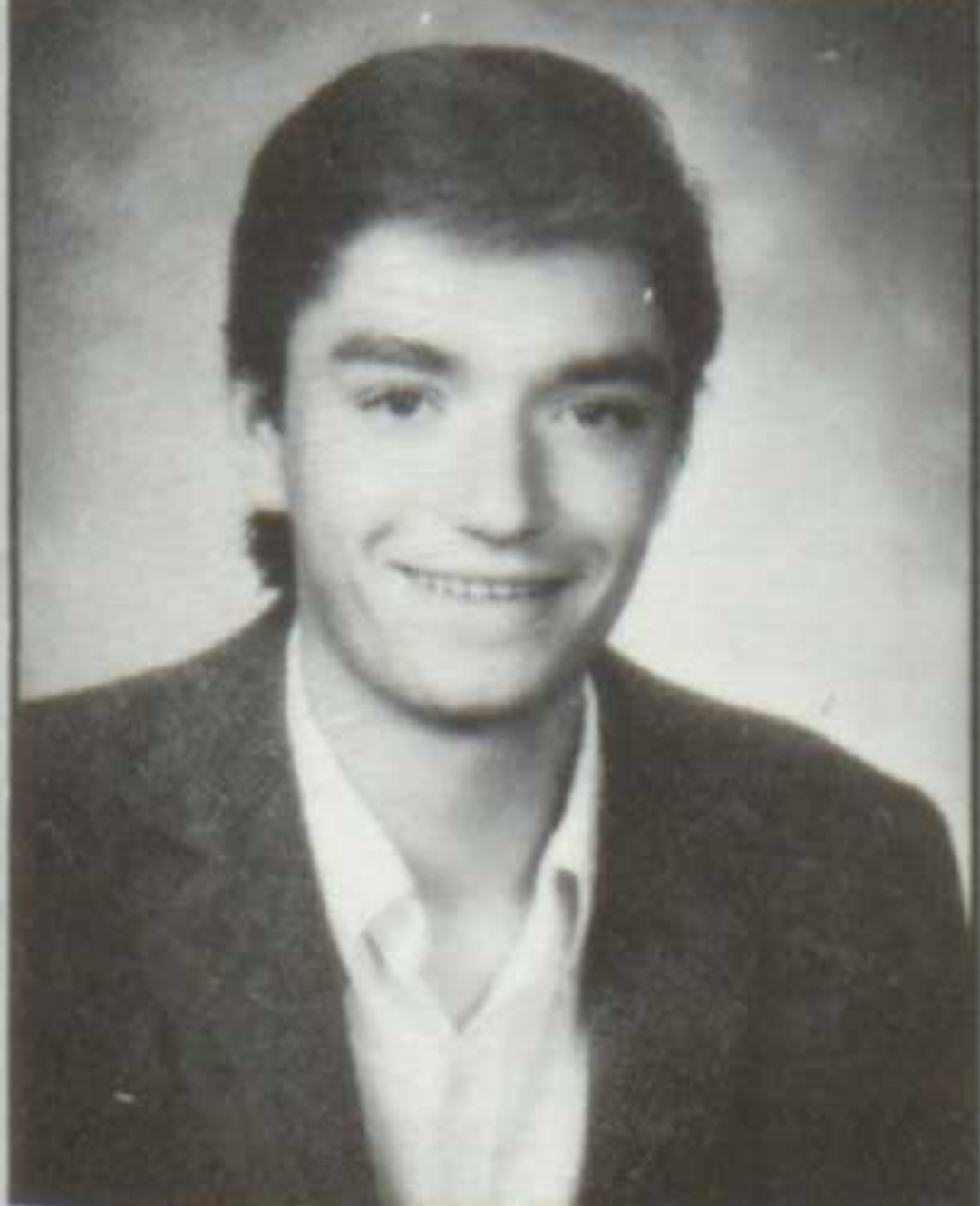
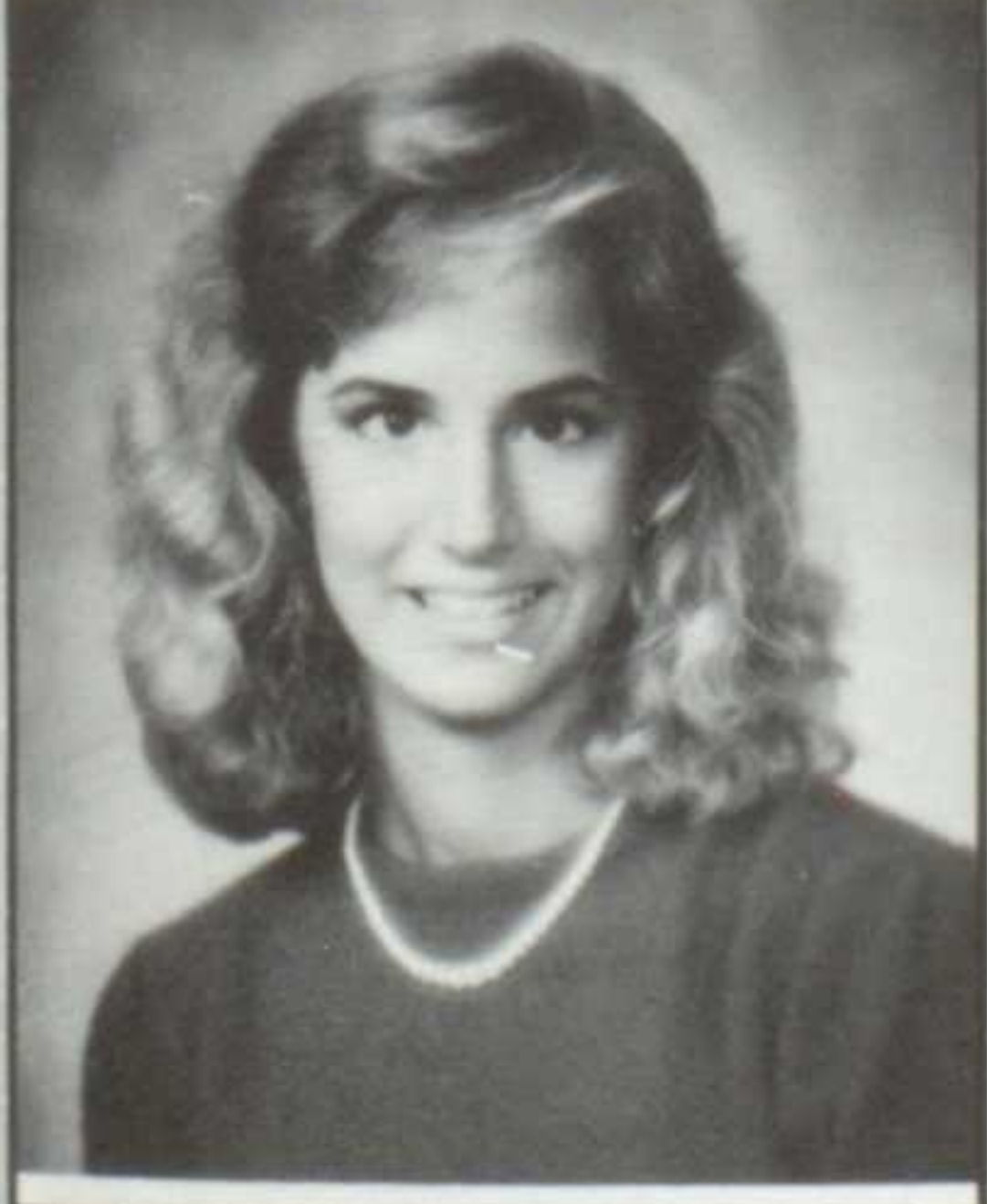
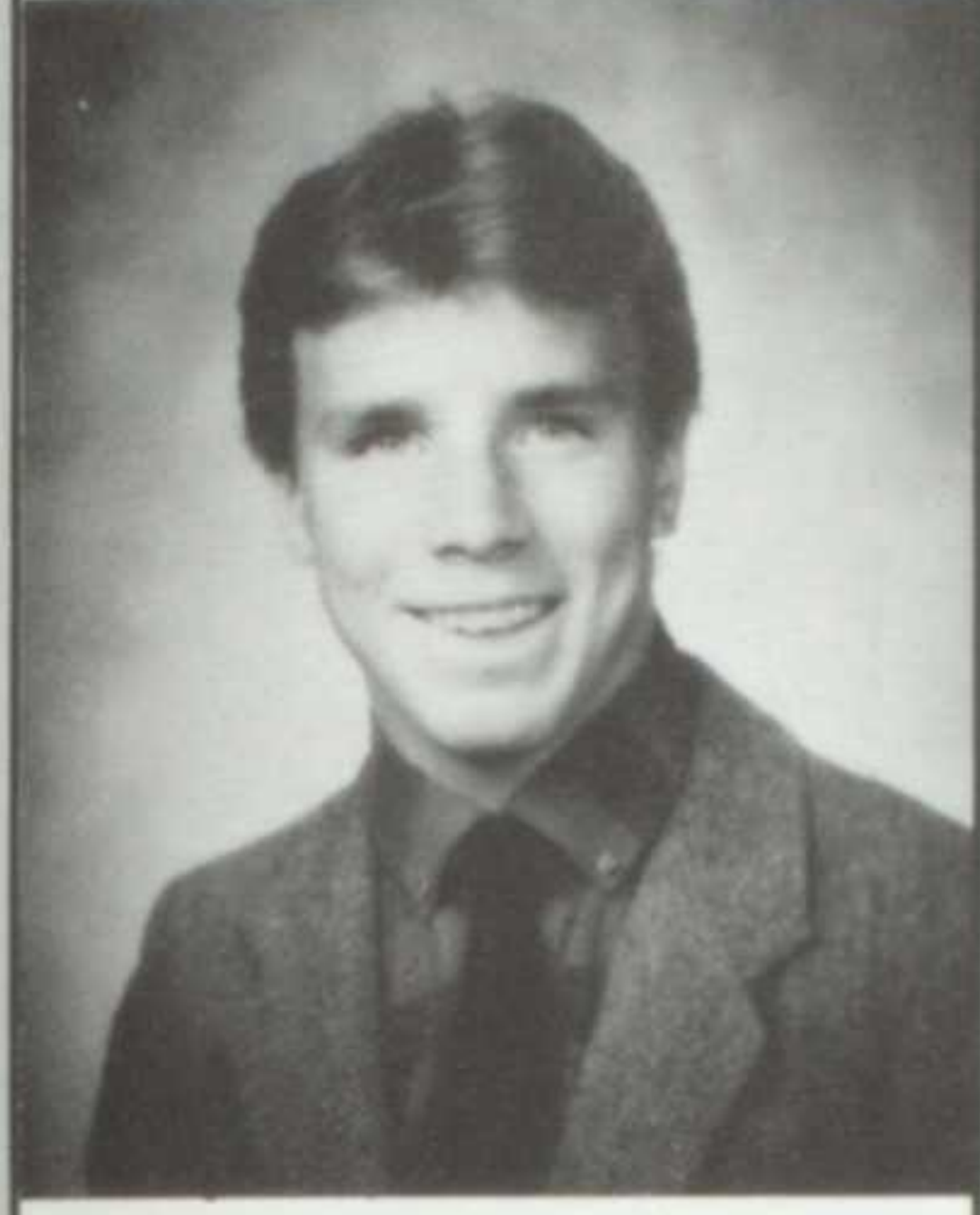
- M.Zukowski

**CREATING A CRIME.** Mandy Kushner painstakingly works to complete her research paper for her ninth period soc class. Mandy's topic, *White Collar Crime* involved 15 hours of research, writing, and typing.

**WHEEL OF PASTE.** Kathy Seed and Cindy Westervelt rush to complete their sixth period government scrapbook. The group collected data by going to each party's headquarters in Cleveland and to *Candidate Night in Bay*.

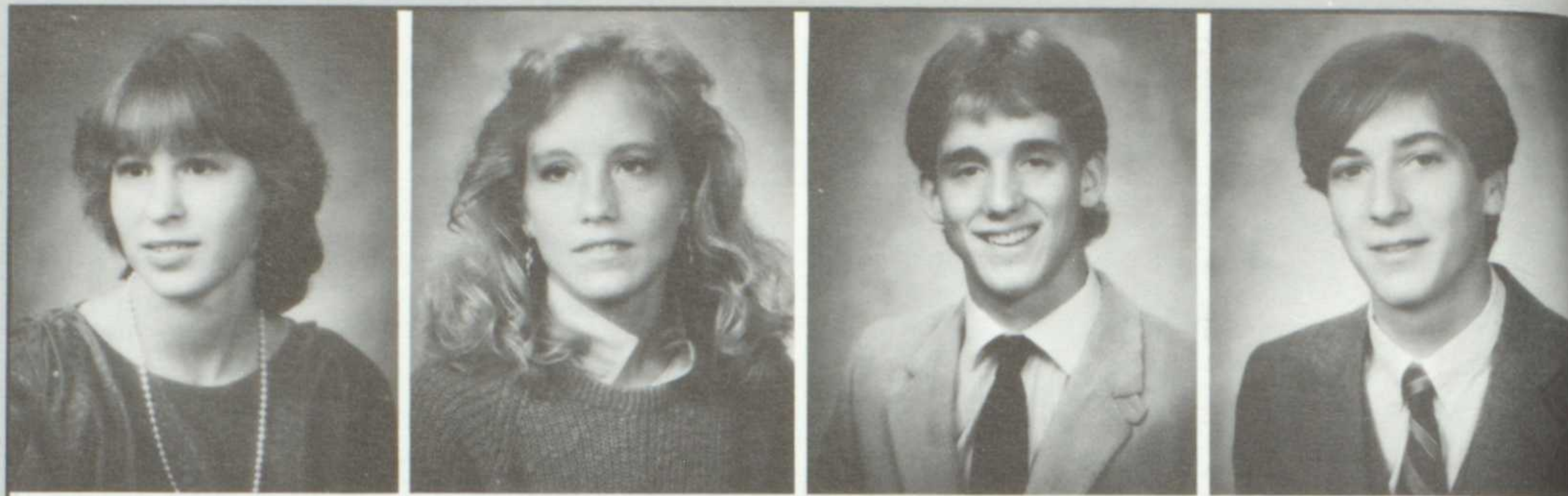


- M.Zukowski





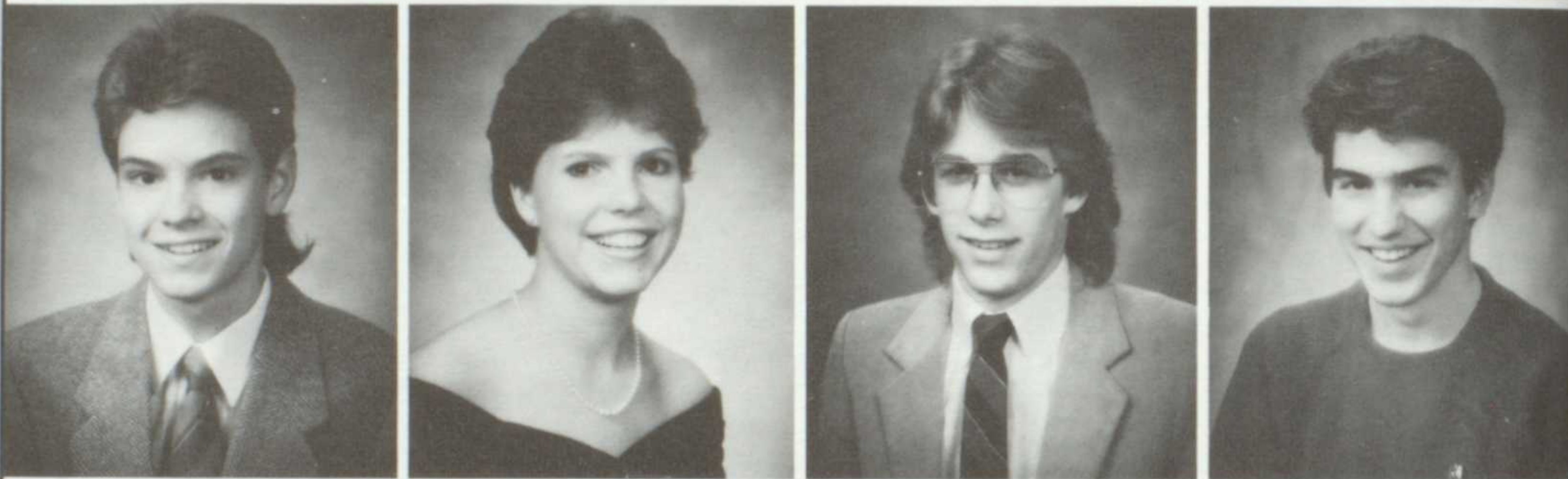
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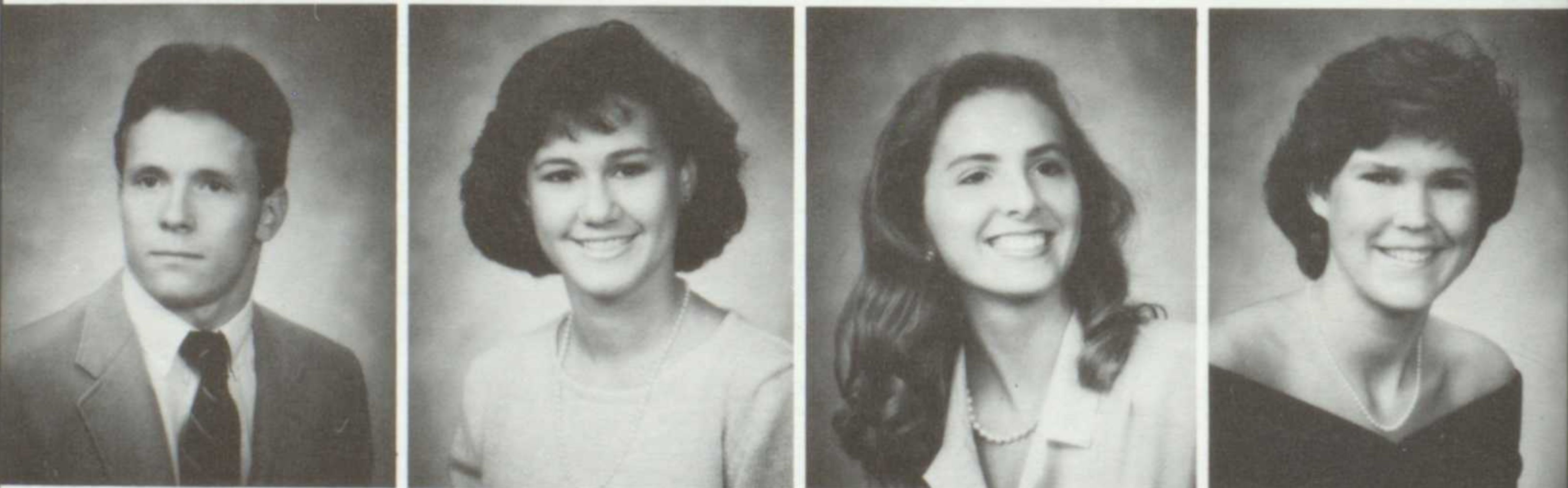
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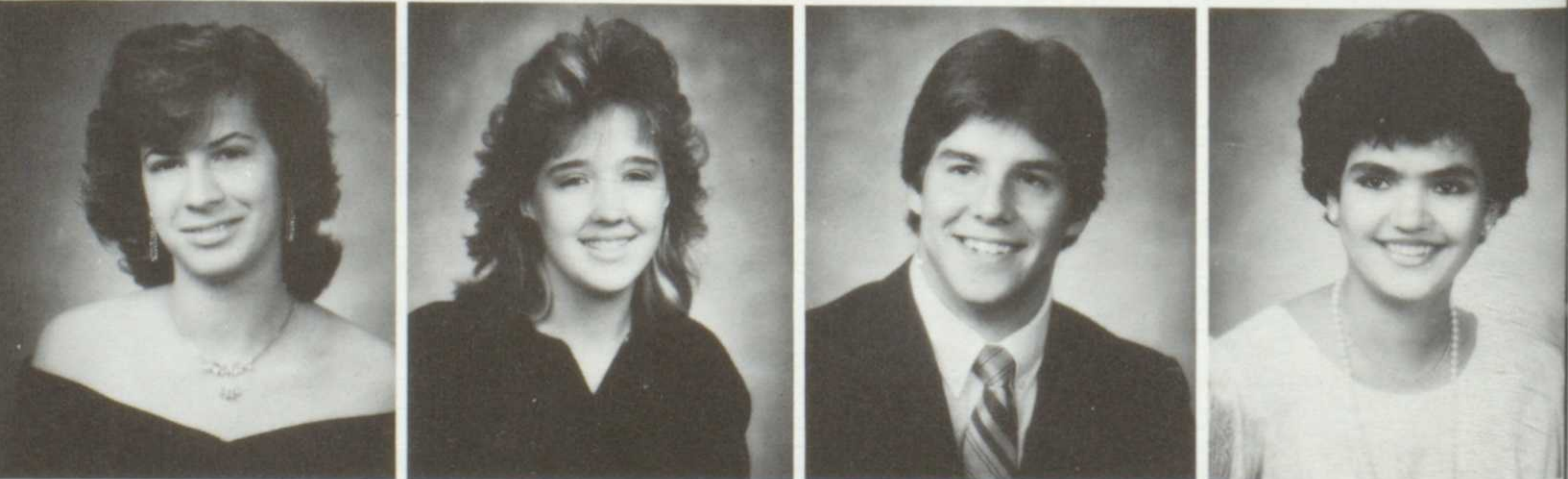
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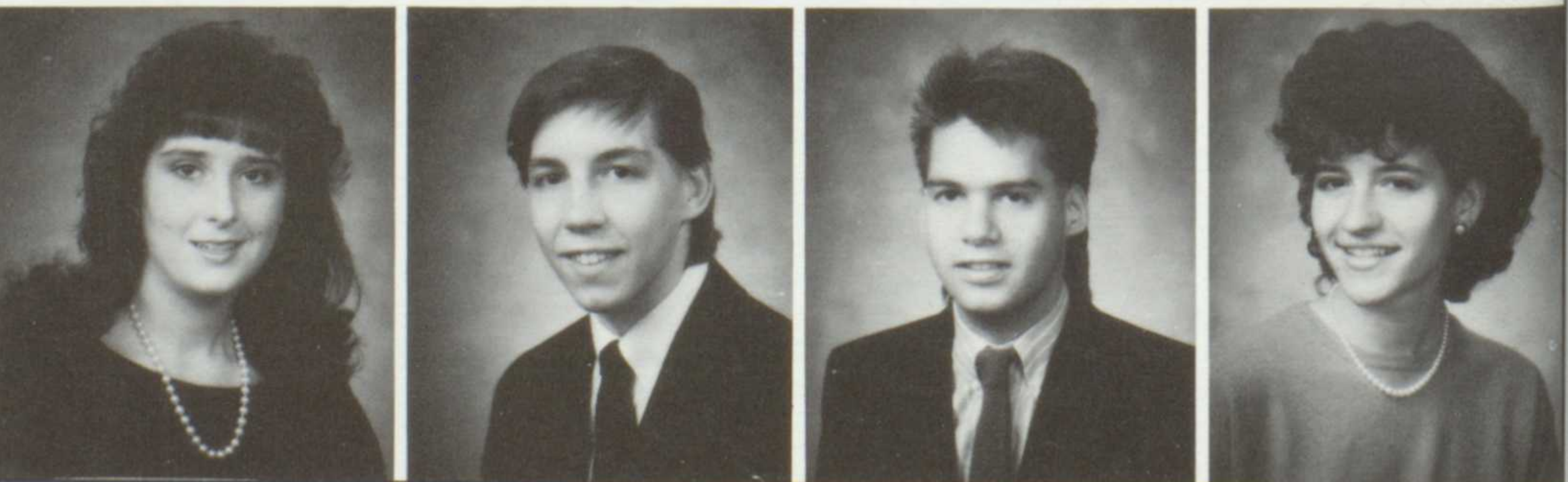
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 Krista Marie Robinson



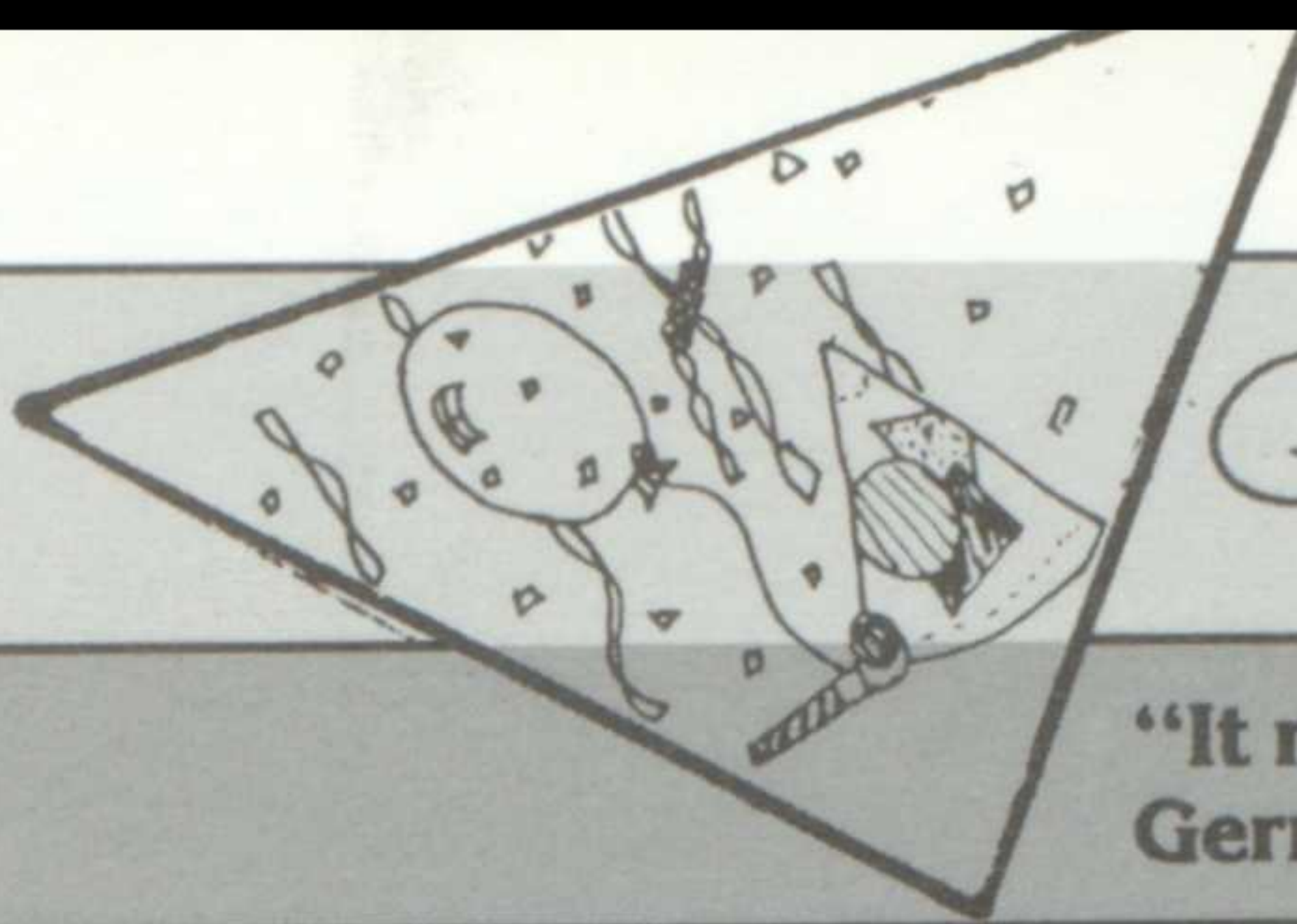
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 Todd Richard Roman  
 Andriana Roman  
 Charles Robert Rote



Elizabeth Peyton Rubino  
 Paul Charles Rusinko  
 Fred Saulig  
 Katherine Alison Scheid  
 Kristen Louise Schmidt







# Talk About Class

A

"It really adds some zest to the week . . ." -Tom Germuska

What is Wildlife? If one answered non-domesticated animals, they're only partially correct. The senior class rejuvenated a somewhat obscure idea of the class of 1984 of a club named after the **Talking Head's** song *Wild Life*, and slightly altered it to include a greater variety of people.

Now you may ask, "What goes on at Wildlife?" "Well, just about anything you can imagine," said Bill Hartranft. Meetings included a pre-

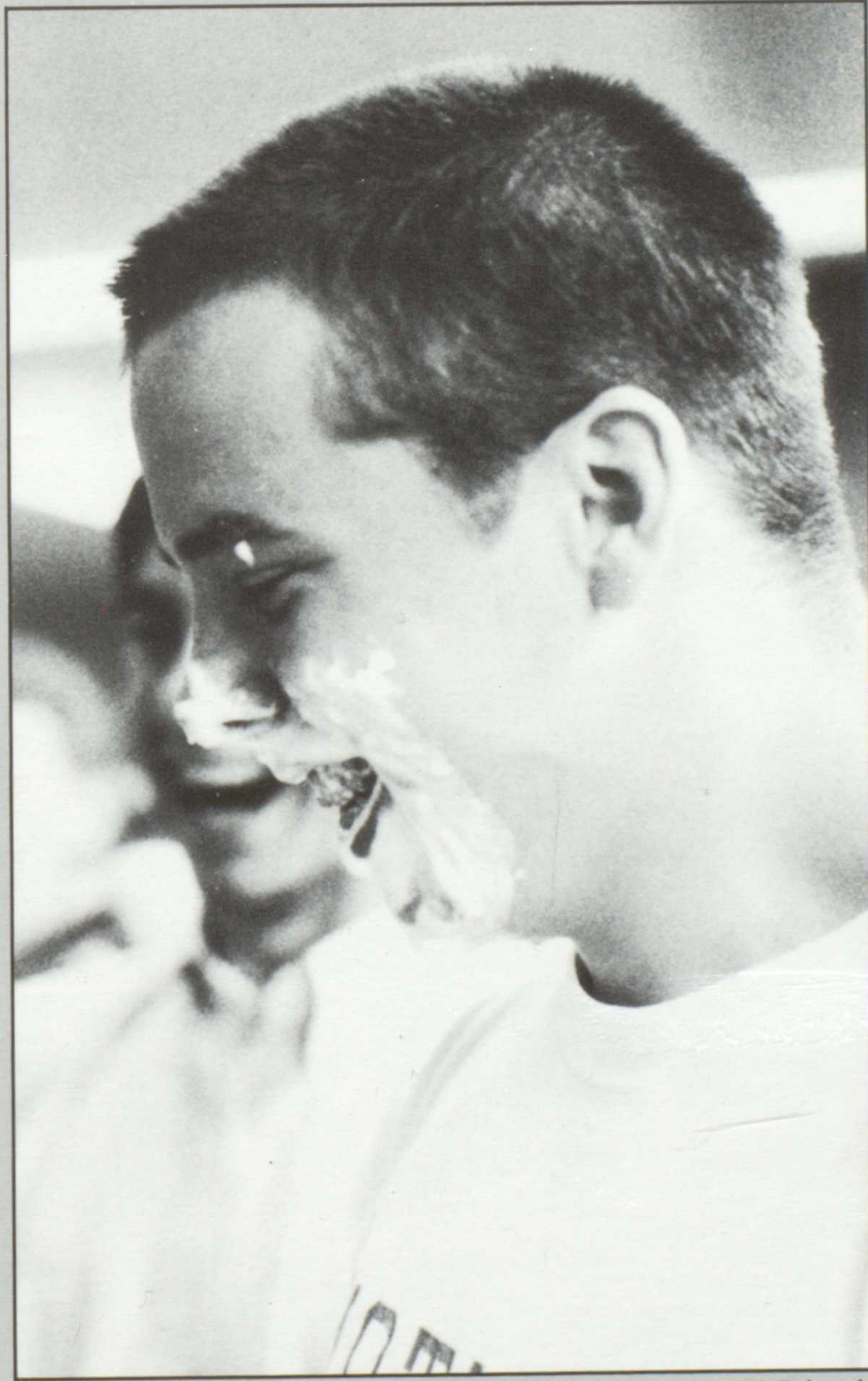
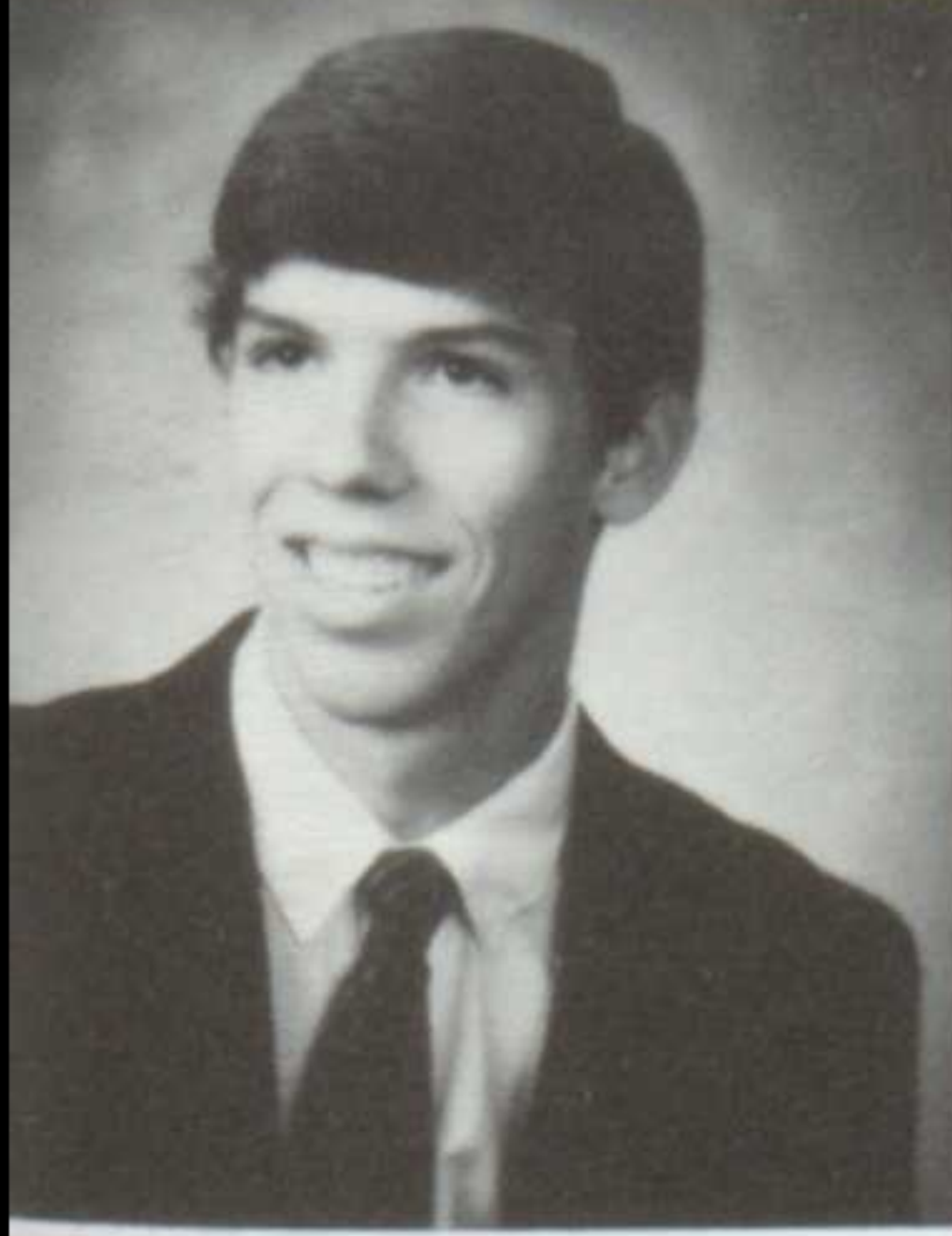
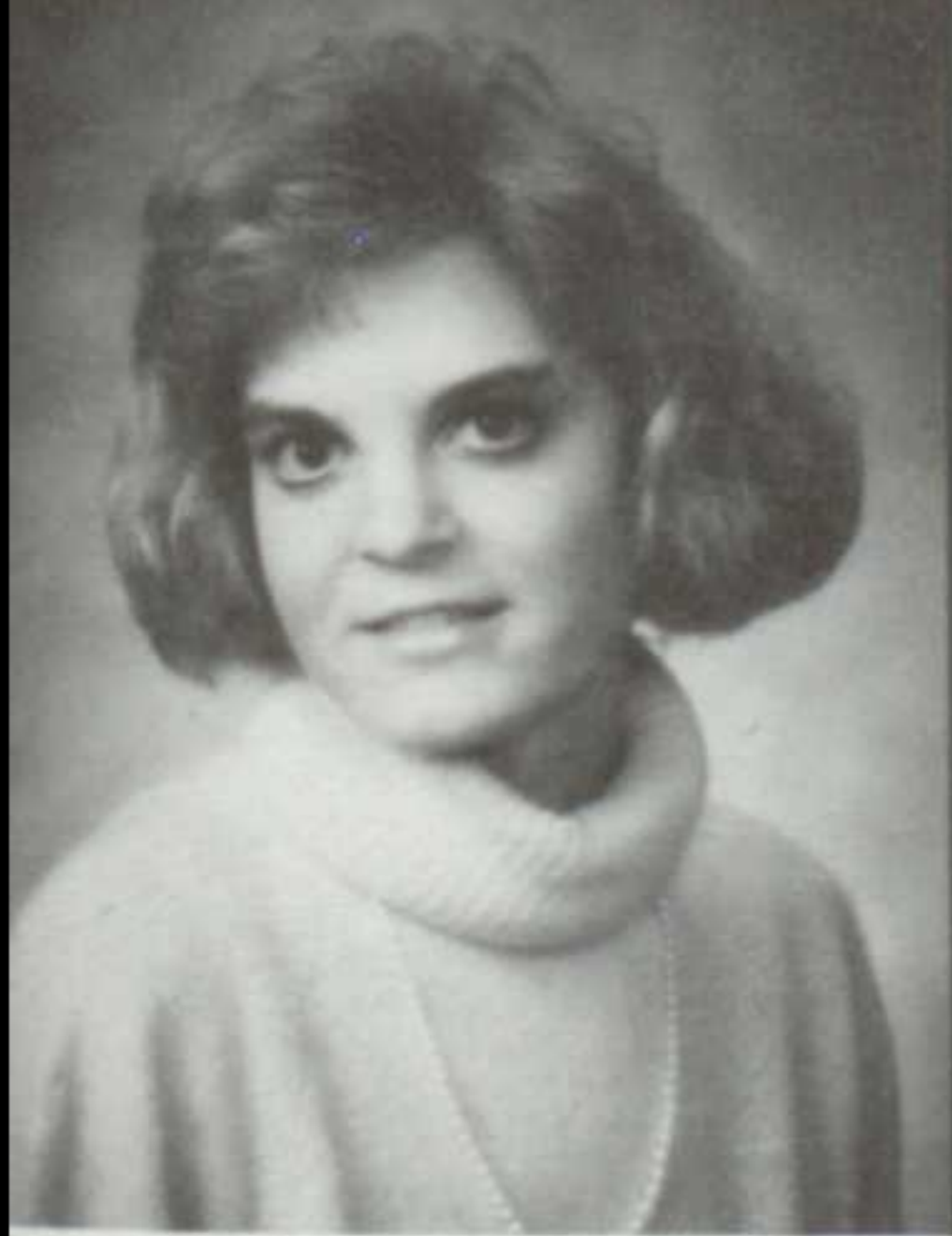
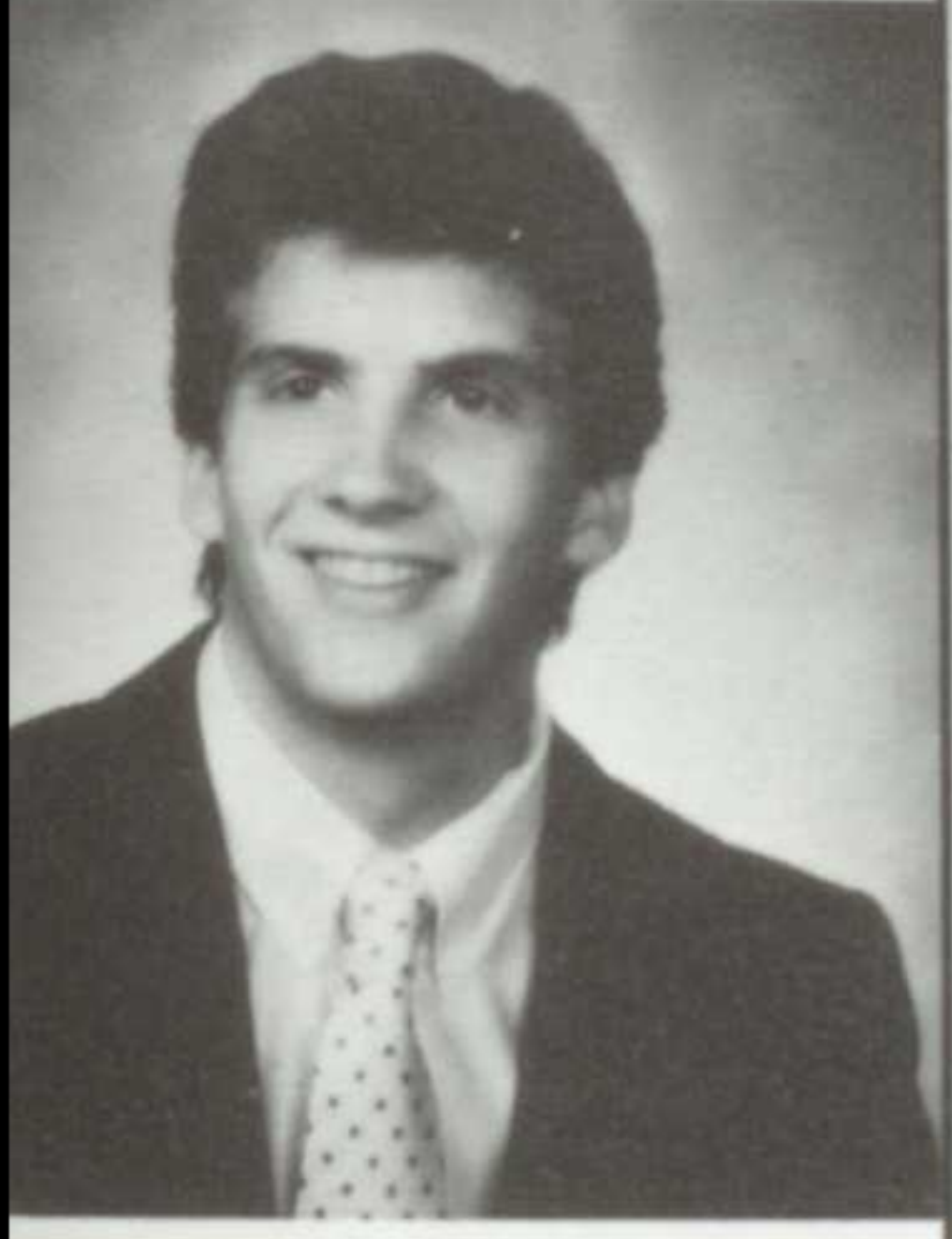
soccer game pep rally prior to the big North Royalton tournament game, all-you-can-eat Kentucky Fried Chicken and Ponderosa trips, and a Jan. 7 birthday bondo and decoration mission which featured golf balls, realty signs, and Christmas trees for members Hartranft and Tom Walsh. Meetings can be called for special occasions, or just for the sake of getting together and NOT studying.

Wildlife meetings were for the most part spur of the mo-

ment, so members had to keep their ears open to hear the wheres and whens.

Mid-week nights seemed to be the most popular times, simply because the meetings broke up the monotony of the school week. Co-founder Tom Germuska claimed, "It really adds some zest to the week as it allows me to alter my train of thought for the night."

New members were always welcome to come and experience the "Wild, wild life."



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**CAUGHT UP IN THE THRILL OF IT ALL.** Senior Elizabeth Hahn cracks up at the actions of another Wildlife member. Although Liz did not attend every gathering, the liberal policies of the group allowed seniors to miss several meetings and still retain their membership.

**MAD ABOUT WILDLIFE.** No, senior Justin Maurer is not foaming at the mouth because of rabies. It was simply a case of hunger pangs. Feasting was one of the main attractions of wildlife. All-you-can-eat specials were a favorite dinner time activity of group members.



*Talk About Class*

"What did Chris and I do that was any different from previous years?!"-Jim "Bubbles" Dowling

The senior year was challenging, fun, and relieving, and sometimes clouded, by incidents which have created tension between students and administration. Some of these problems stemmed from a "get even" attitude while others grew out of nothing at all. Two incidents affected the whole school, and both of them involved varsity basketball games.

The actions at the varsity basketball games were two-pronged. They consisted of seniors Jim "Bubbles" Dowling, Chris Beckerman, and Annie Walker being prohibited to attend these events. Chris and Bubbles were removed for rude cheers and

Annie was evicted for an impromptu Rockettes' performance.

Jim and Chris' punishment consisted of banishment from the basketball games. Jim commented, "I definitely think the punishment was too stringent. After all, what did Chris and I do that was any different from previous years?!"

The senior class reacted by hanging flyers all over the school with Dowling's senior picture and the slogan "Bring Back Bubs" on them. After consulting with Mr. Loomis, these two were let back in the games on a probationary basis.

In Annie's case, the punishment for her kick routine with the Rockettes was tougher

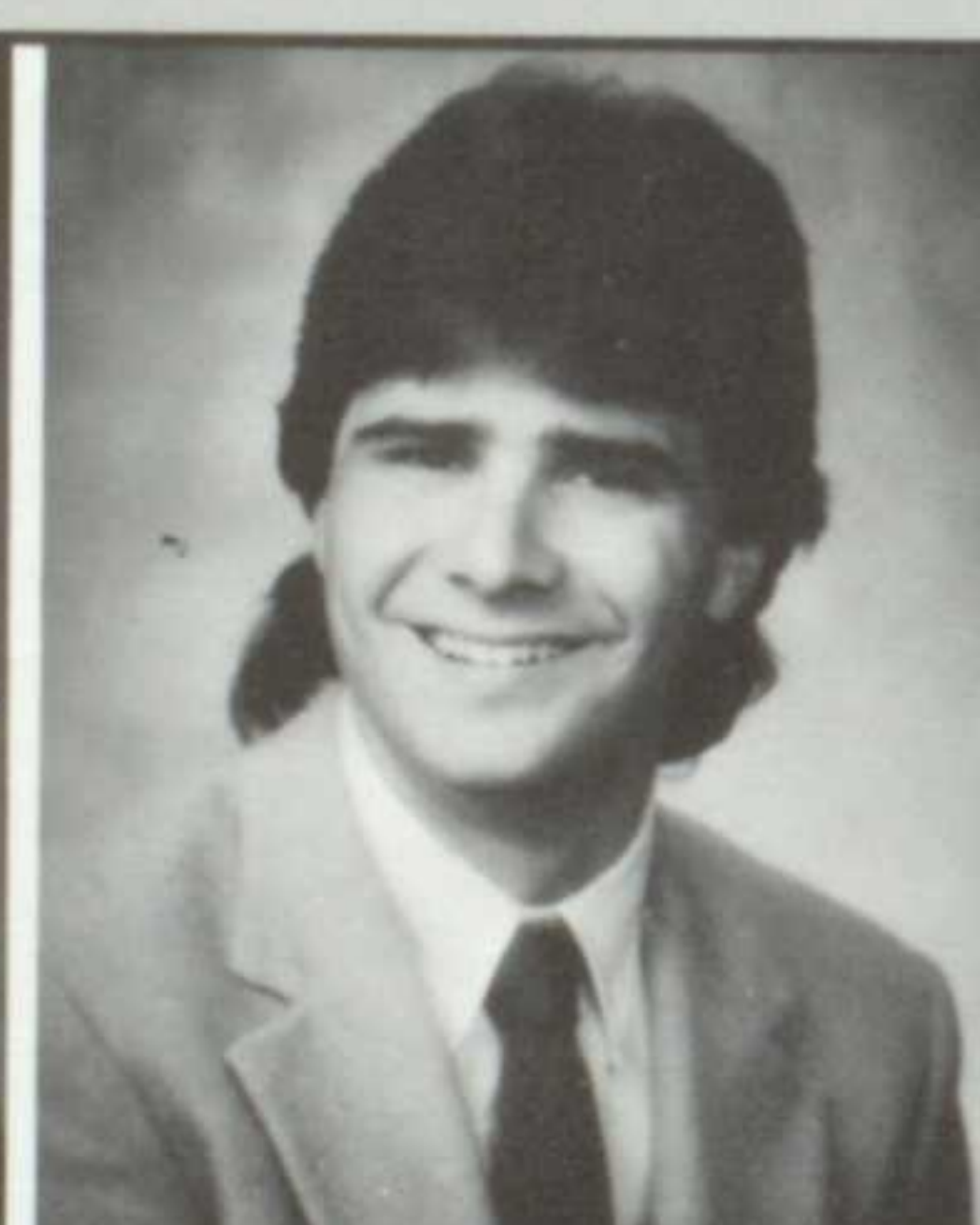
yet. For her crime, she was prohibited from attending the remaining athletic contests of the year. In addition, she could not participate in activities such as snoball, prom, and graduation without special permission from Mr. Loomis.

In both cases the students' behavior was certainly out of line. The true debate centers around the question of whether or not the punishments fit the crimes.

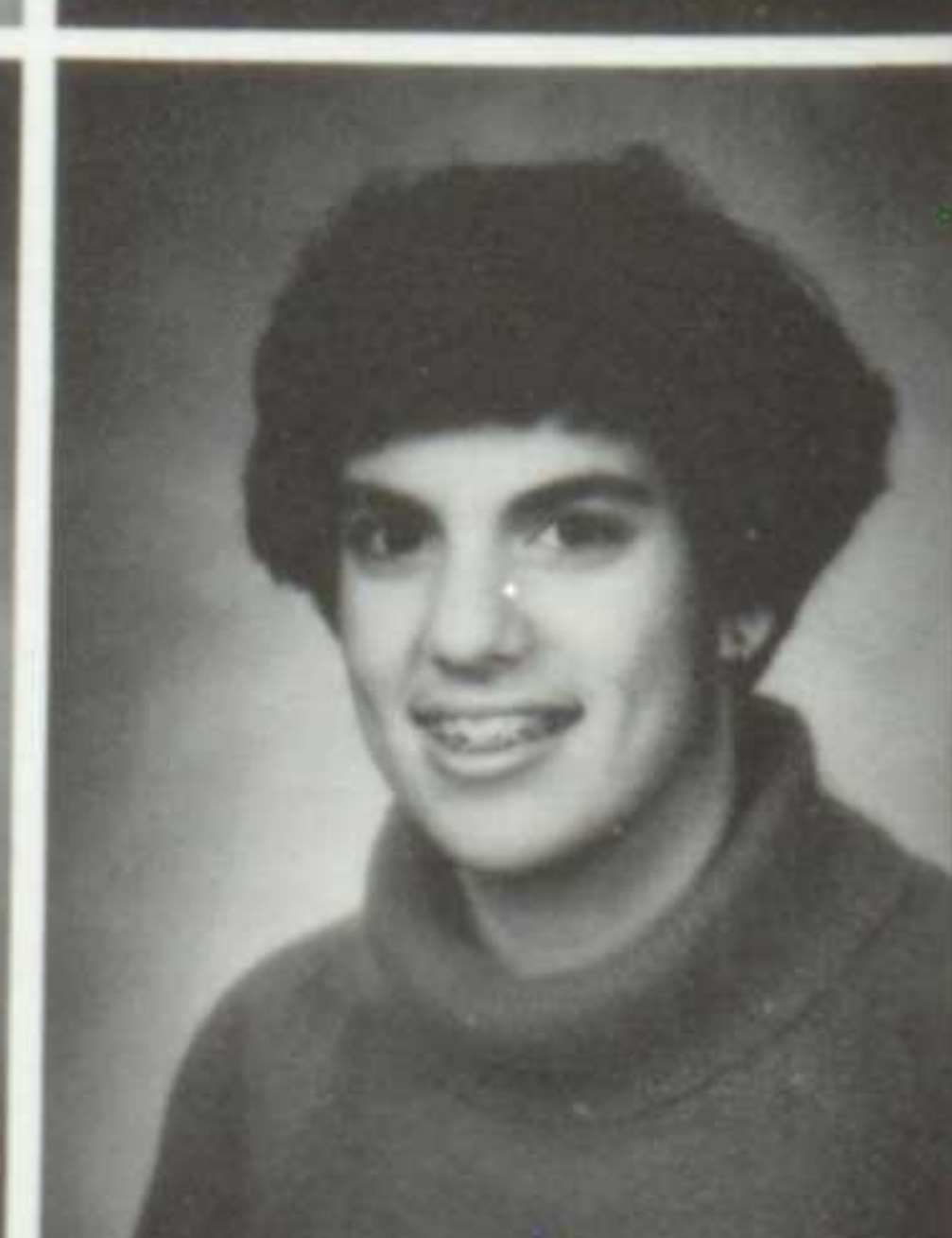
**B.B.B.** The *Bring Back Bubs* committee was formed in an attempt to persuade the administration to allow Jim Bubs Dowling into varsity basketball games. Over 1,000 flyers with Jim's picture on them were distributed to students by the 3B committee.



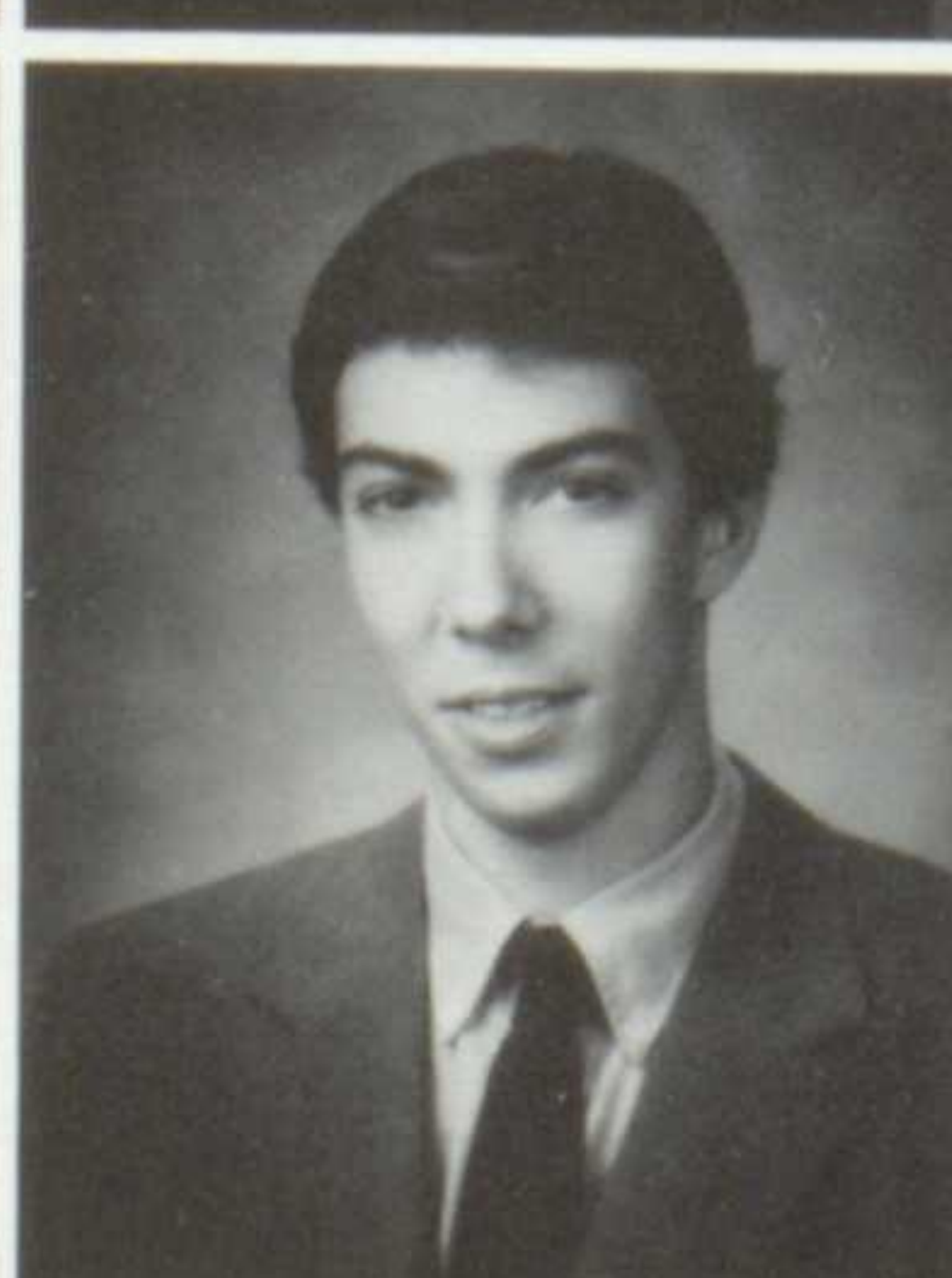
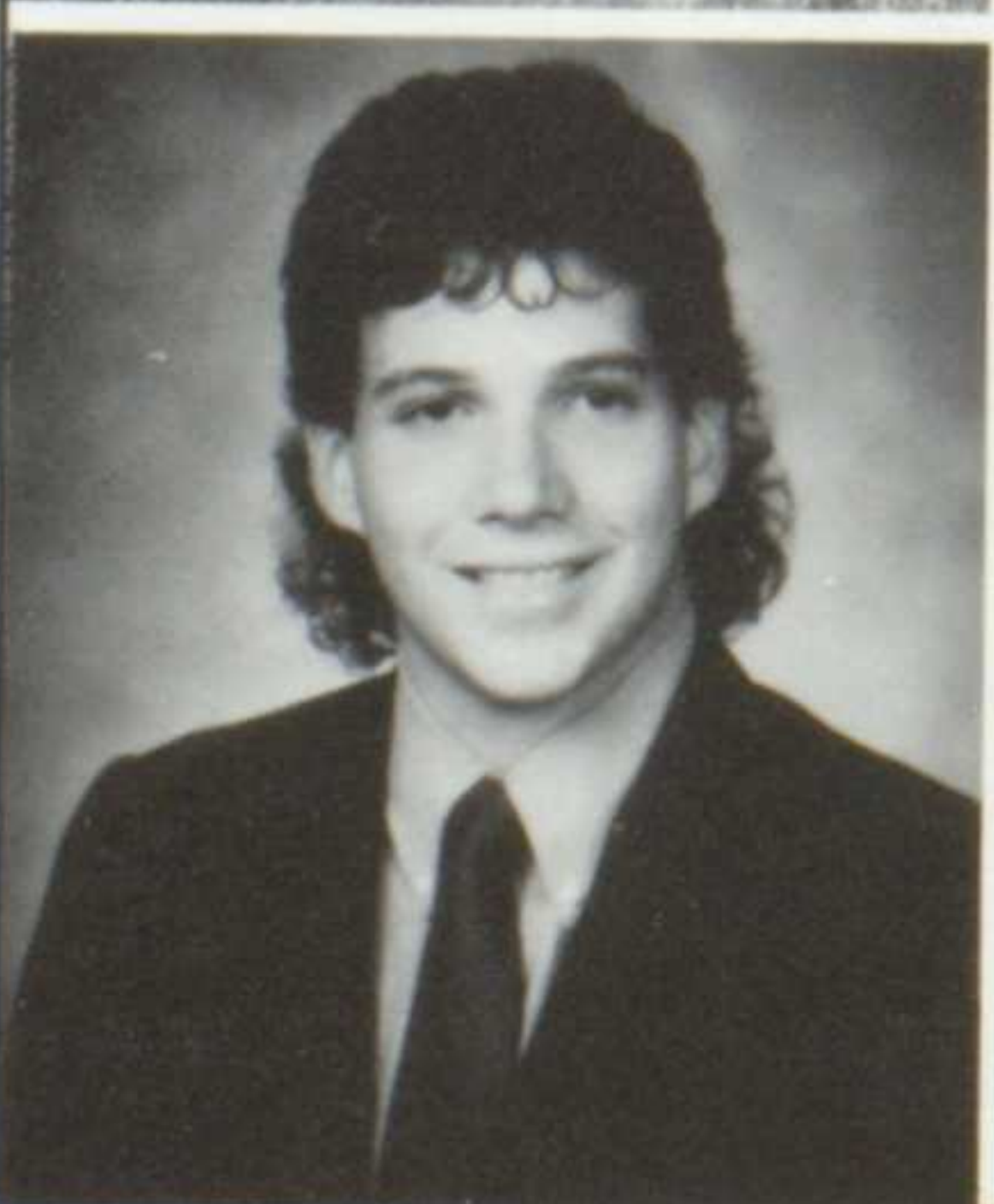
Elizabeth Ann Schramm  
Dina Lynn Schuster  
Kurt Alan Schuster  
Kathryn Ranney Scott



Angela Kay Scuro  
Kathleen Ann Seed  
Joyce Ann Selby  
Laura Anne Serb



Christopher Matthew Shear  
Jeffery Mavin Shinko  
Stephen Christopher Sloan  
Stourton Scott Smith







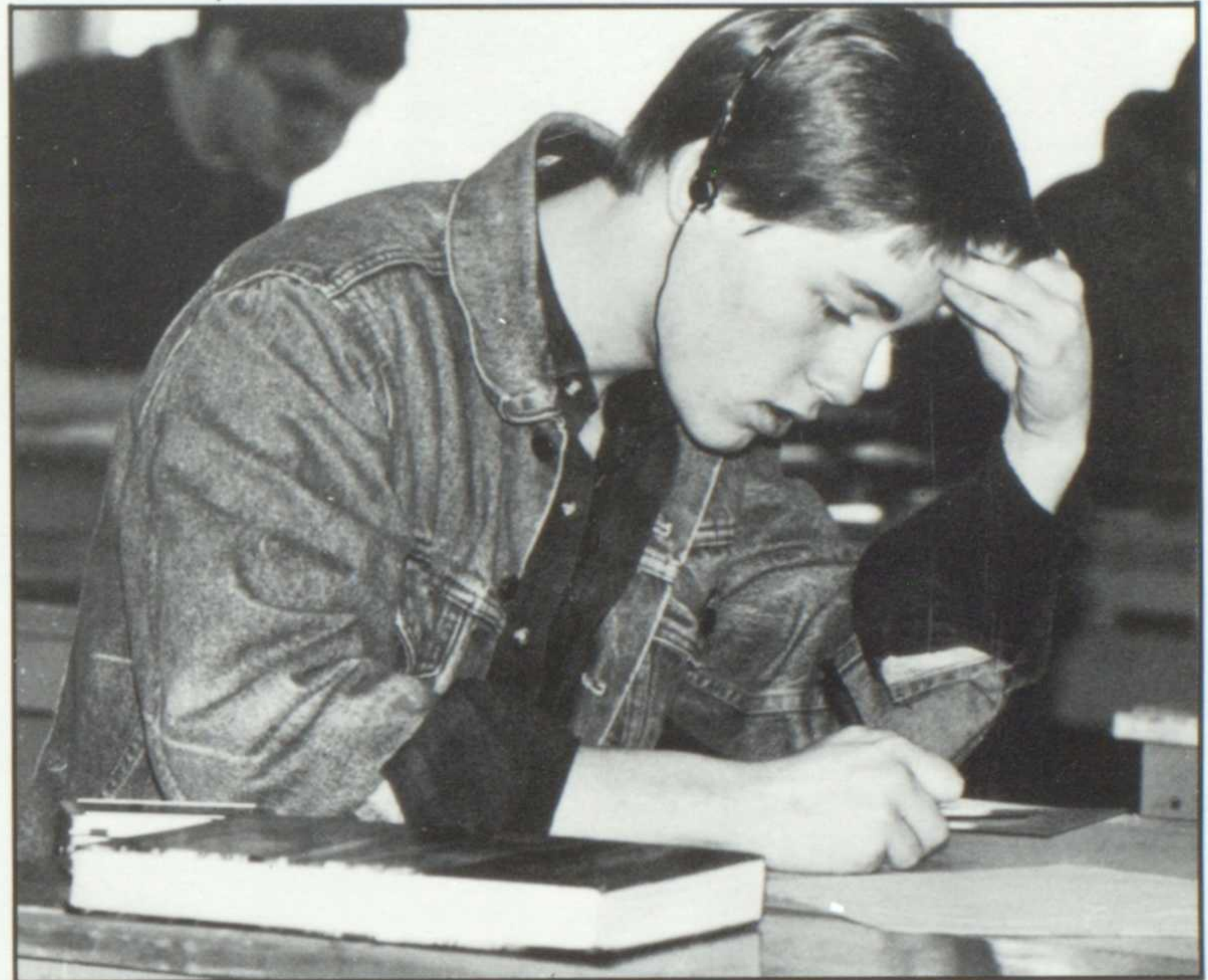
— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf

**HE BE JAMMIN'.** Senior Rick Conklin listens to his illegal walkman. Although seniors were permitted to use the walkmen in study halls, they were not allowed anywhere else in the school and were confiscated if noticed by teachers.

**SENIOR YEAR CHEER.** Class officers proudly carry their banner during the Laurie Wilder and pre-powderpuff assembly. The all-girl touch football game created controversy when the seniors were accused of illegal practices.



— C. Carty



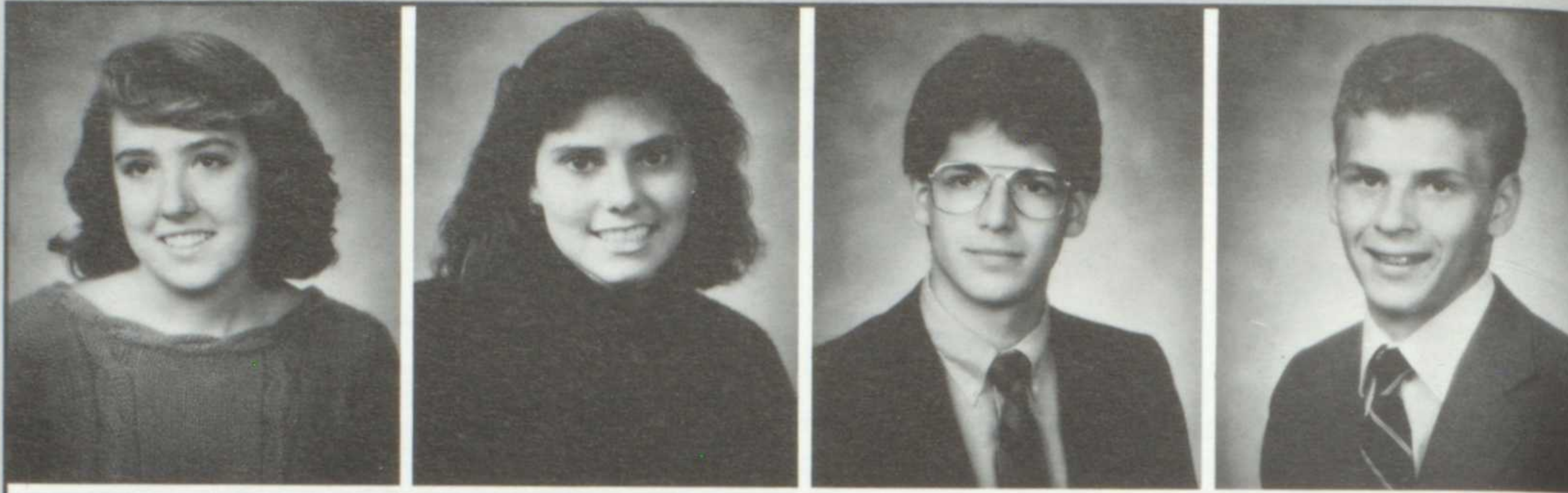
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Piyawan Soralump  
Katherine Celia Sprengnether  
Kristin Leigh Stewart

Christine Marie Stoyko  
Alan David Strauss  
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Andrew John Theohar

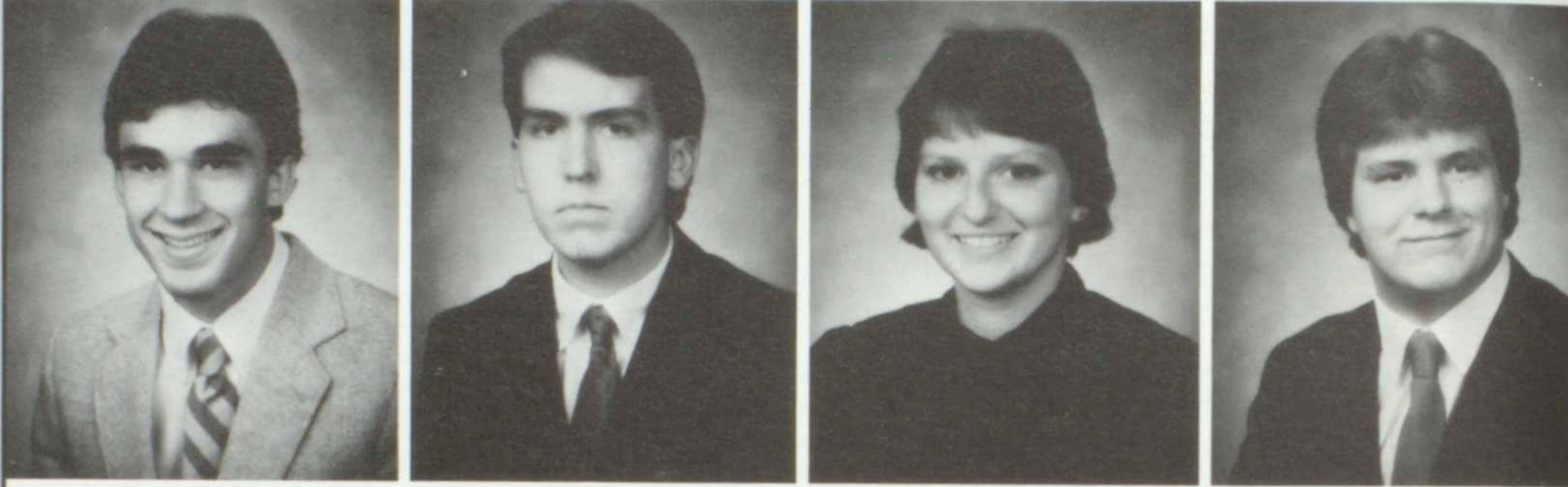
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Stephen Michael Thomas  
Ellen Claire Thomason



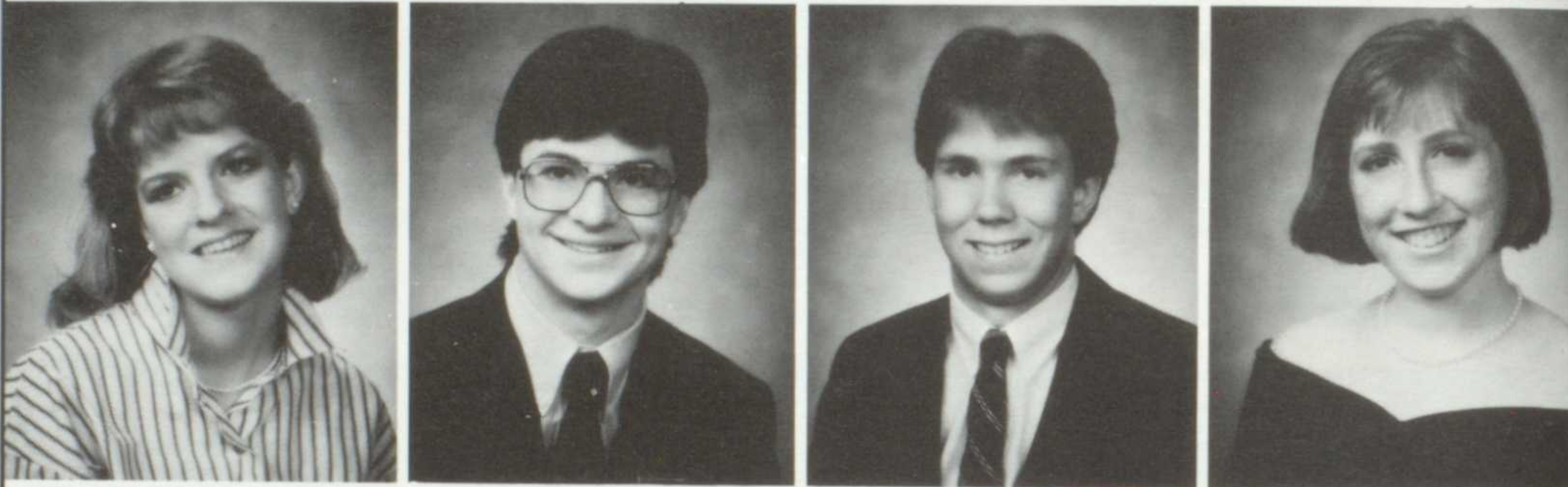
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 Victoria Lynn Toth  
 Alan Paul Trask  
 Eric Edwin Traxler  
 Mark Christopher Tumney



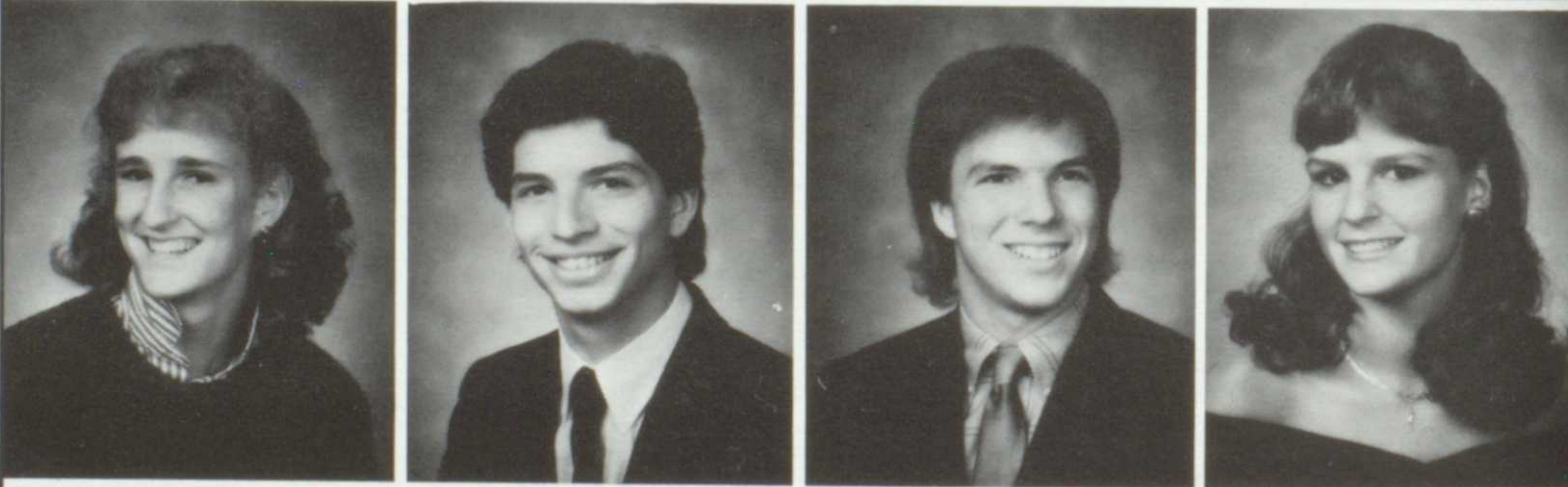
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 Bradley James VanArsdale  
 Dawn Marie Vassar  
 Michael David Vesley  
 Barbara Ann Wacker



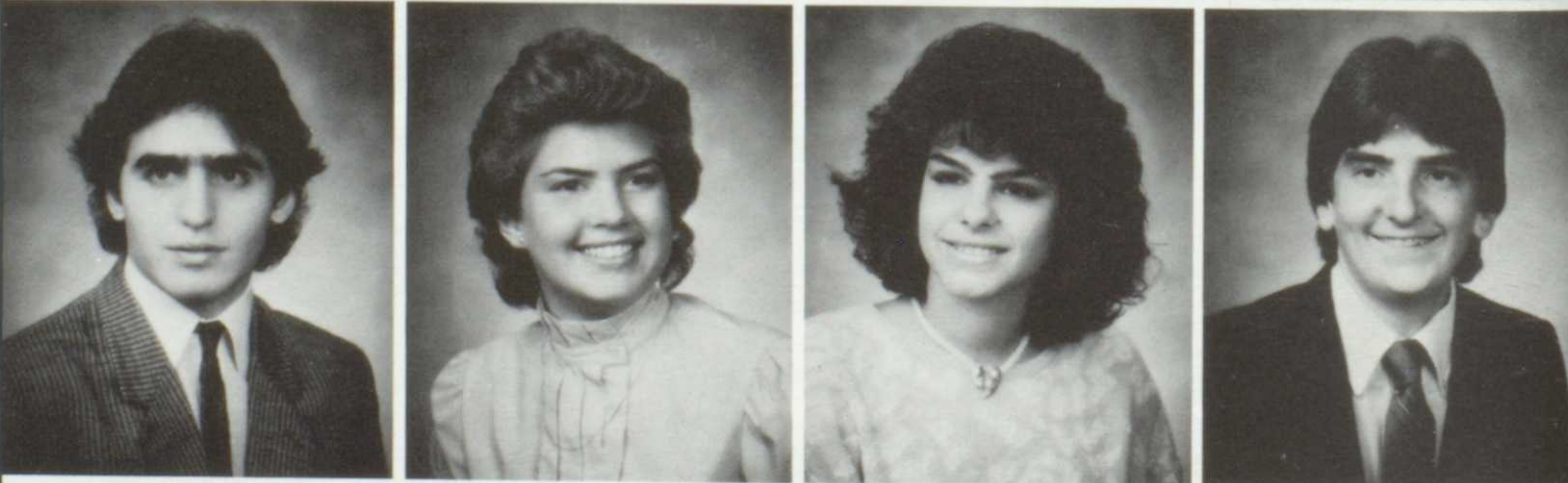
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 Kenneth James Walker  
 Thomas James Walsh  
 Meredith Elizabeth Walther  
 Eric Will Warnke



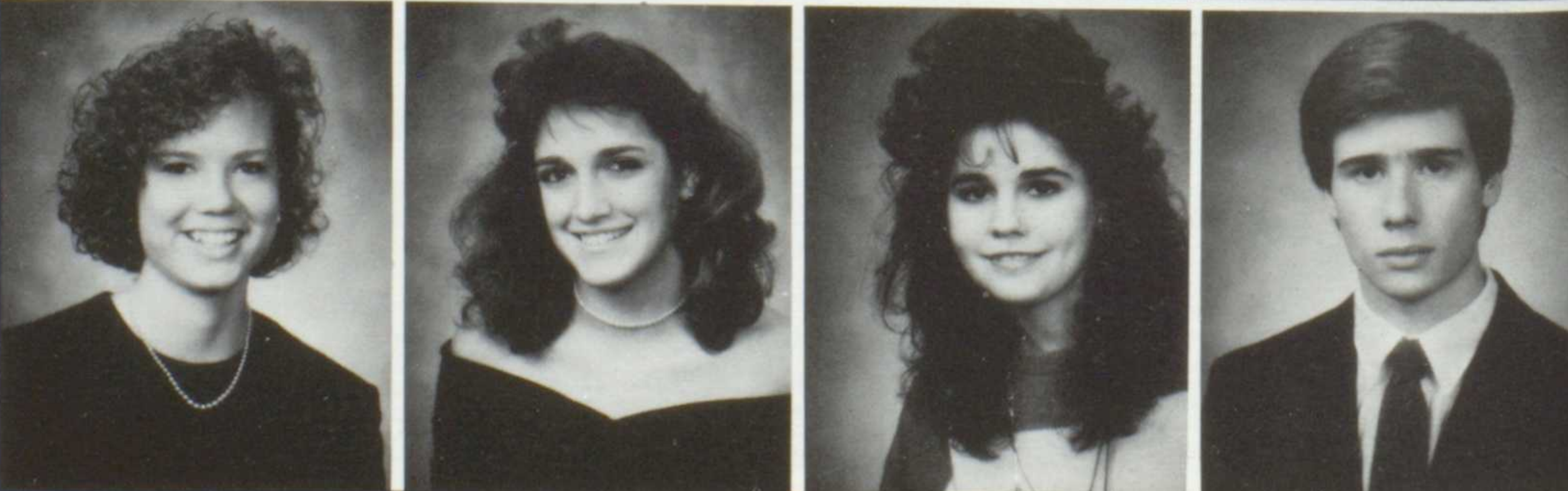
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 David Scott Wehrle  
 Richard Thomas Weller  
 Lauren Nicole Wendenhof  
 Cynthia Lynn Westervelt



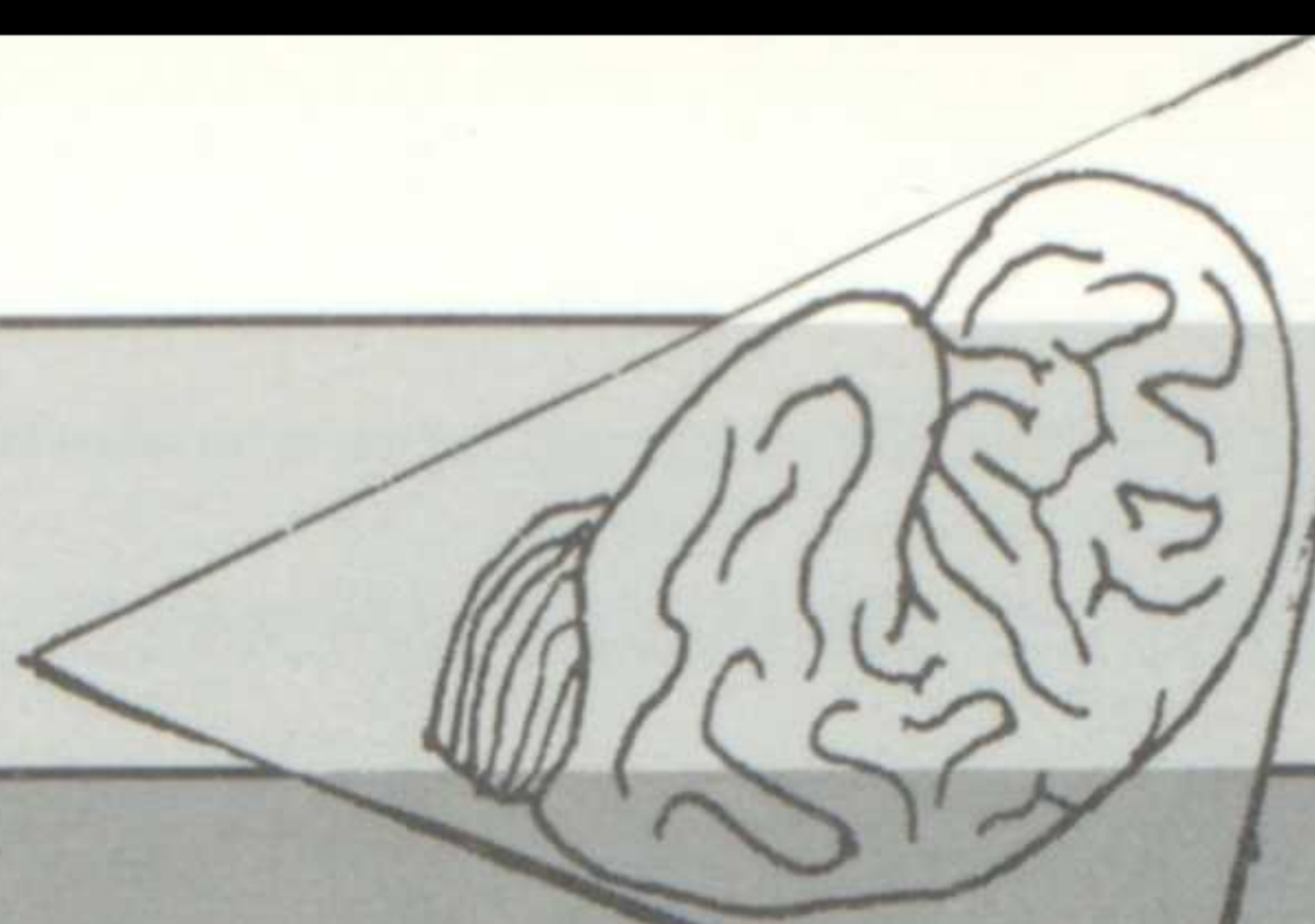
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 Laura Louise Wheeler  
 Jennifer Lauren Wietzke  
 Bruce Scott Williams  
 Gregory Joseph Wirtz  
 James Richard Wolan



Patricia Marie Wysong  
 Theresa Lee Zabawski  
 Tracy Susan Zagorski  
 Jeffrey Allen Zeager  
 Laura Lyn Zemek  
 Montgomery Bruce Zukowski

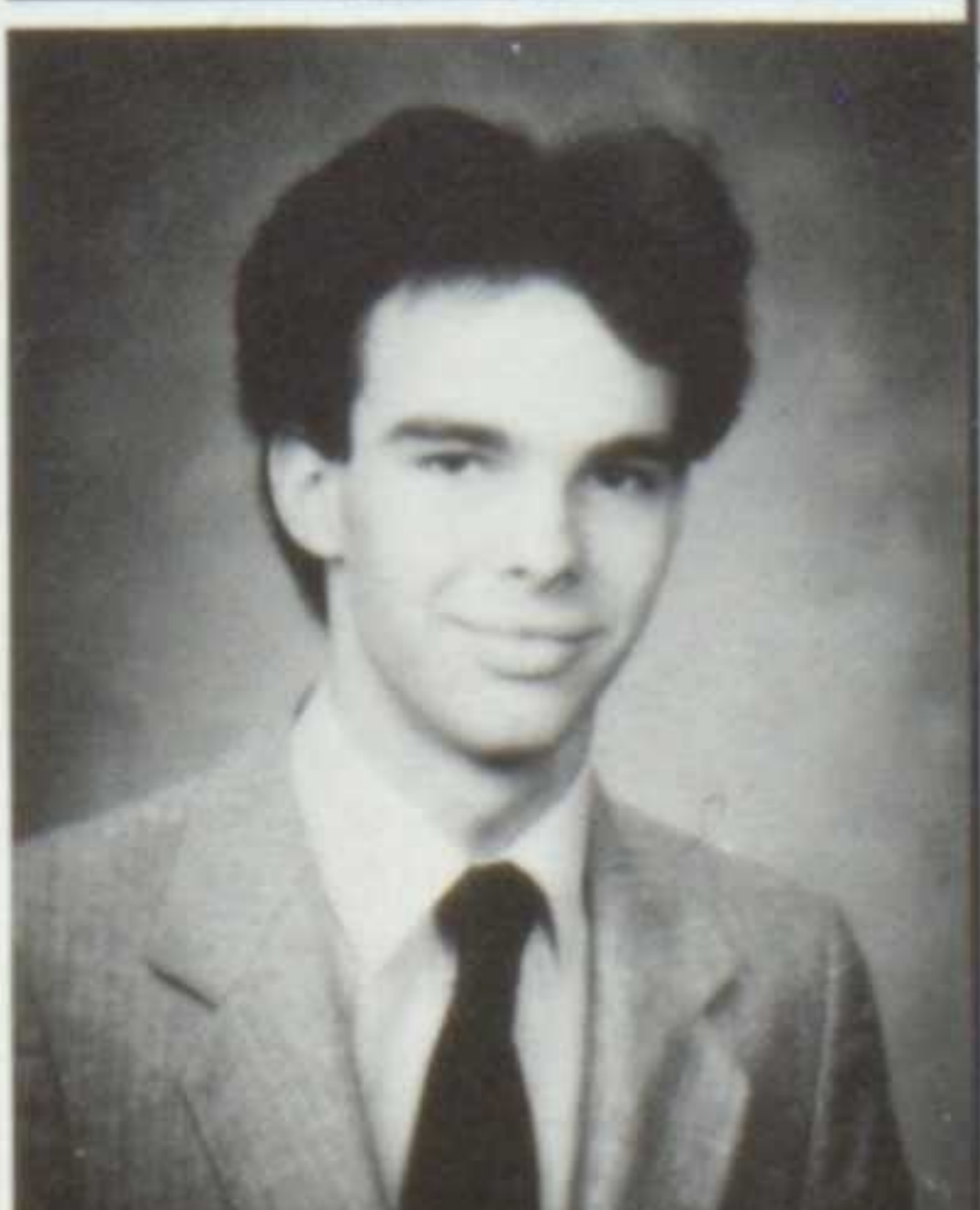
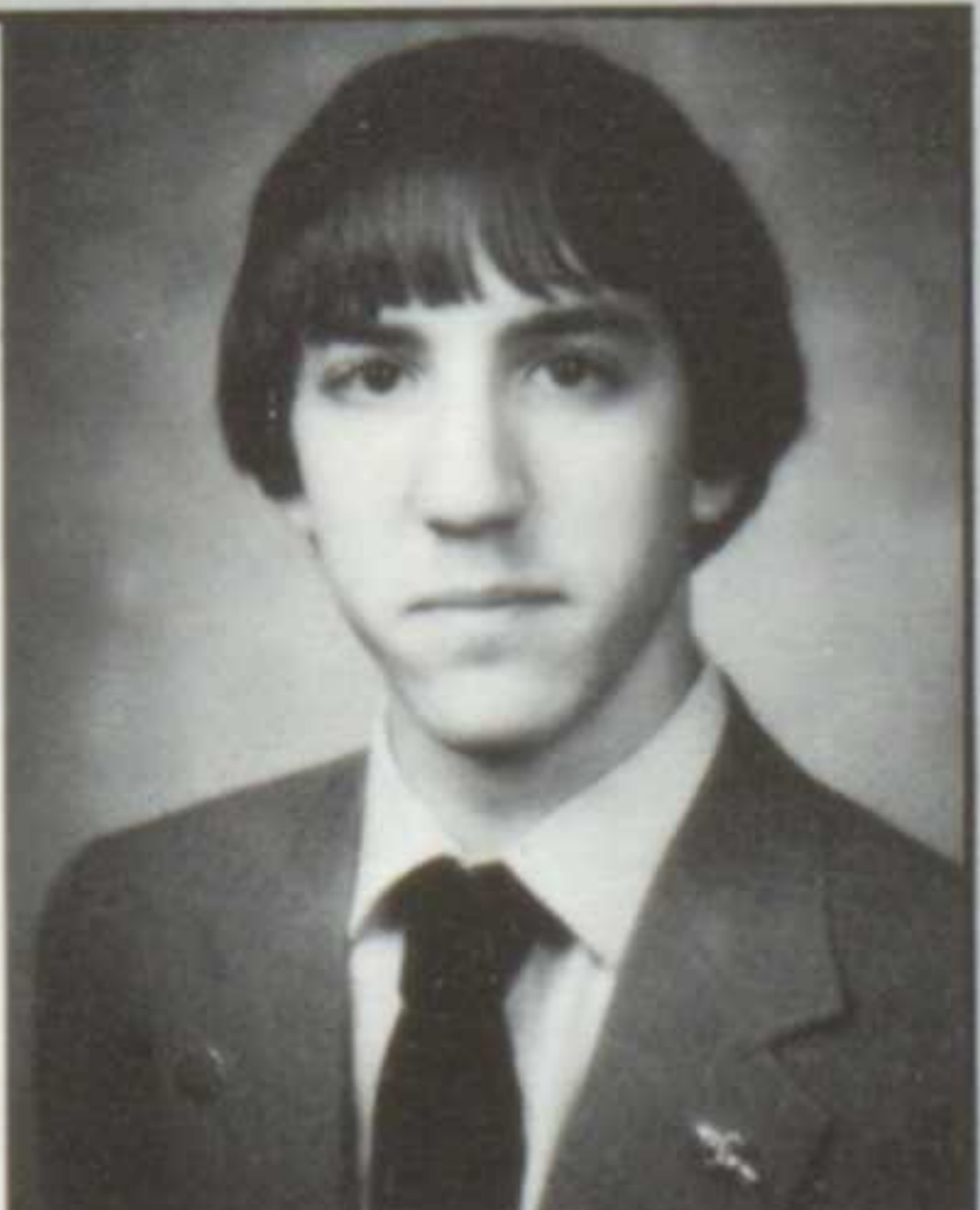
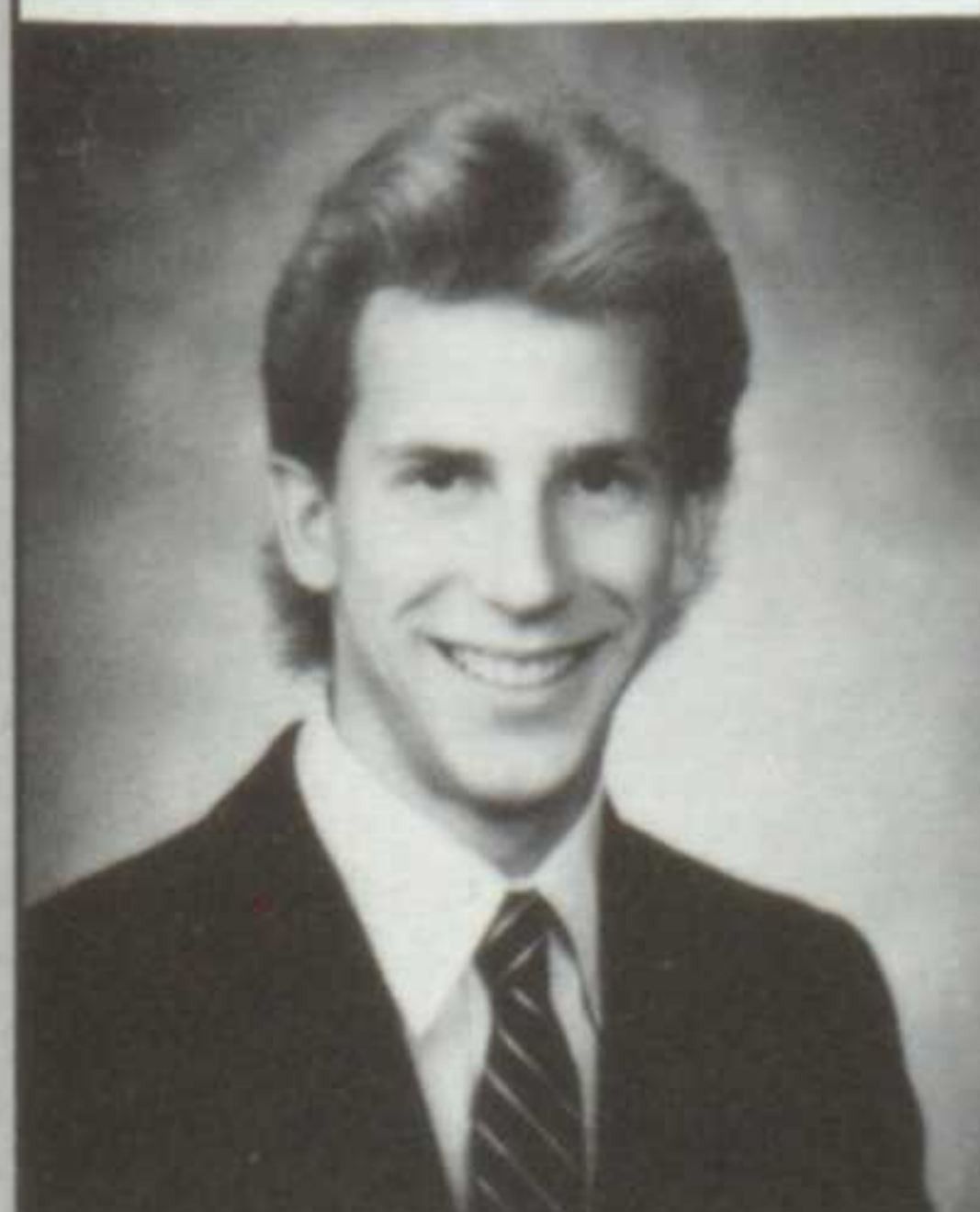
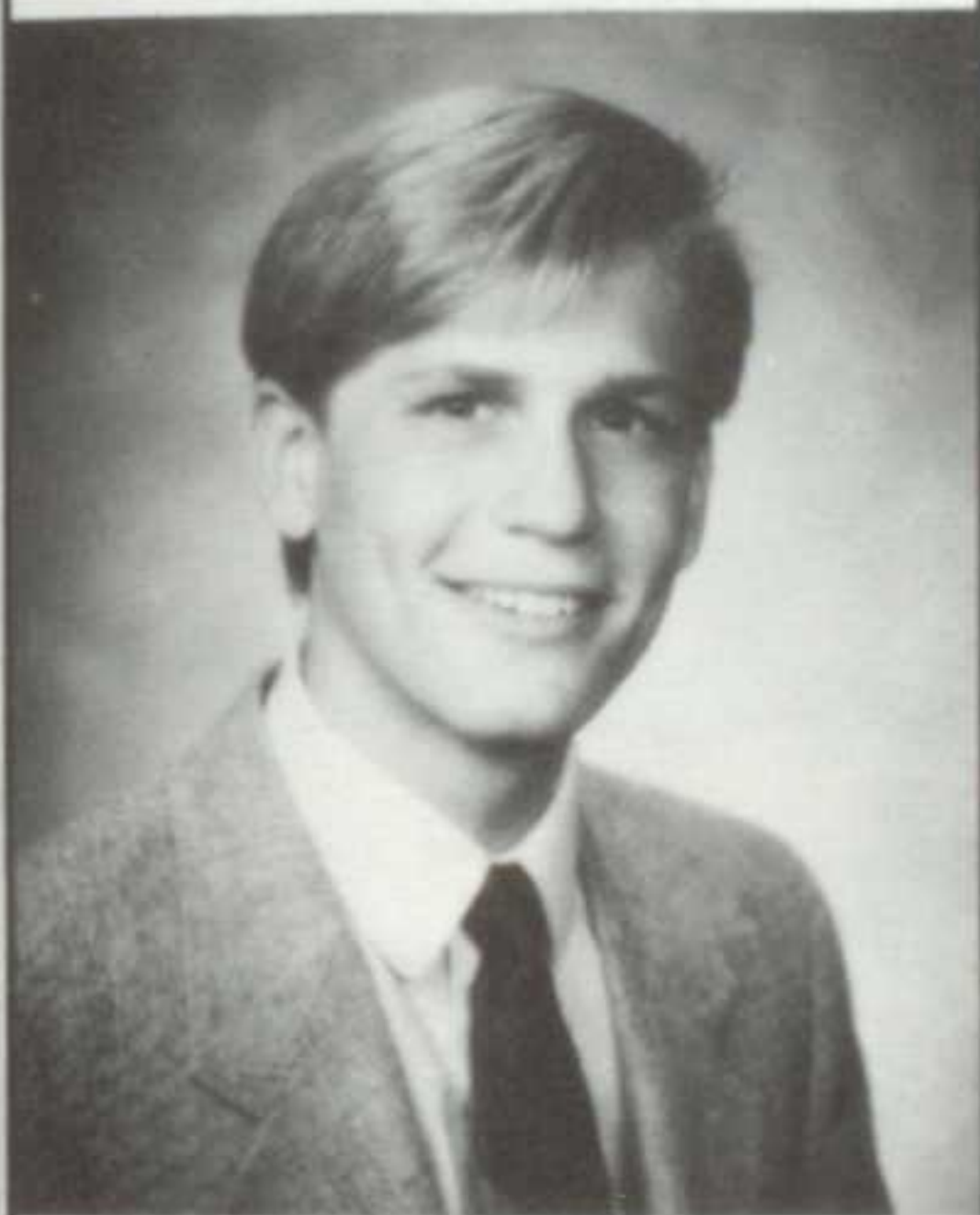
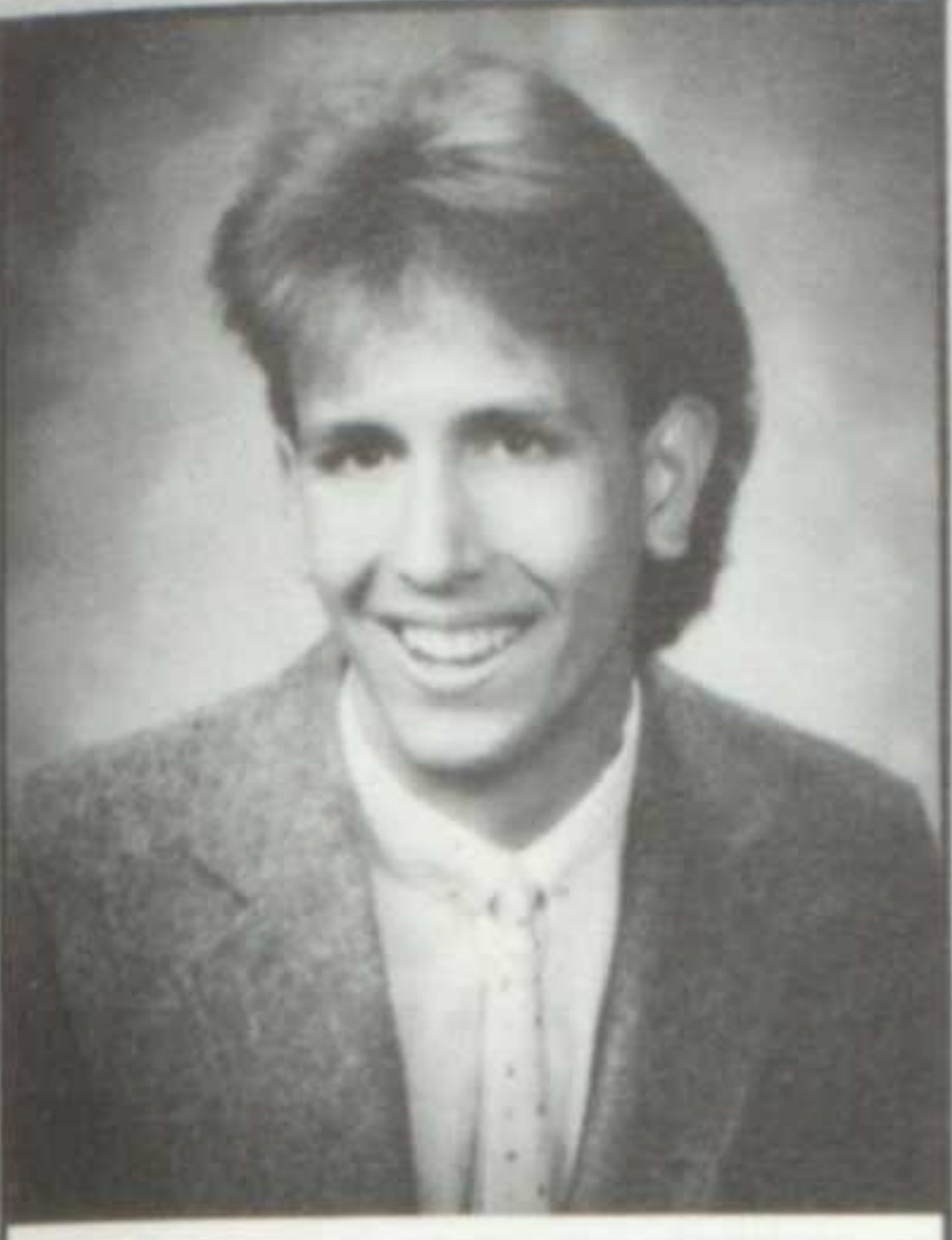






# Talk About <sup>A</sup>Class

**"I think size is a pretty important factor when making the final choice." - Scott Loomis**



Each year seniors are busy deciding on the perfect college. For some, the size of the school became the final deciding factor. Seniors began receiving mailers from schools around the country telling why their college was the best choice. Some claimed that because their college had a large campus, college life would be more satisfying. Big schools had more students to meet, more classes to choose, more to explore. Then, the small colleges fought back by saying that they provided ore opportunities. Smaller class

size, individual attention and student-professor relationships are just some of the traits small schools boast about.

Senior Krissy Baird, who chose a large school explained, "I had to decide between O.S.U. and Dayton. The reason I chose Ohio State was because after living in such a small town for so long, I felt that I needed a change, and O.S.U. definitely provided a change of environment." Larger schools also provide more of a great system, so if the amount of fraternities and

sororities are a deciding factor, a larger school may prove to be more beneficial.

Senior Gretchen Hall stated, "I'm glad I'm going to a small school because I really didn't want to feel lost in the crowd at a huge school like O.S.U. Also, small schools really seem to offer more opportunities to get to know most of the poeple and professors in your classes."

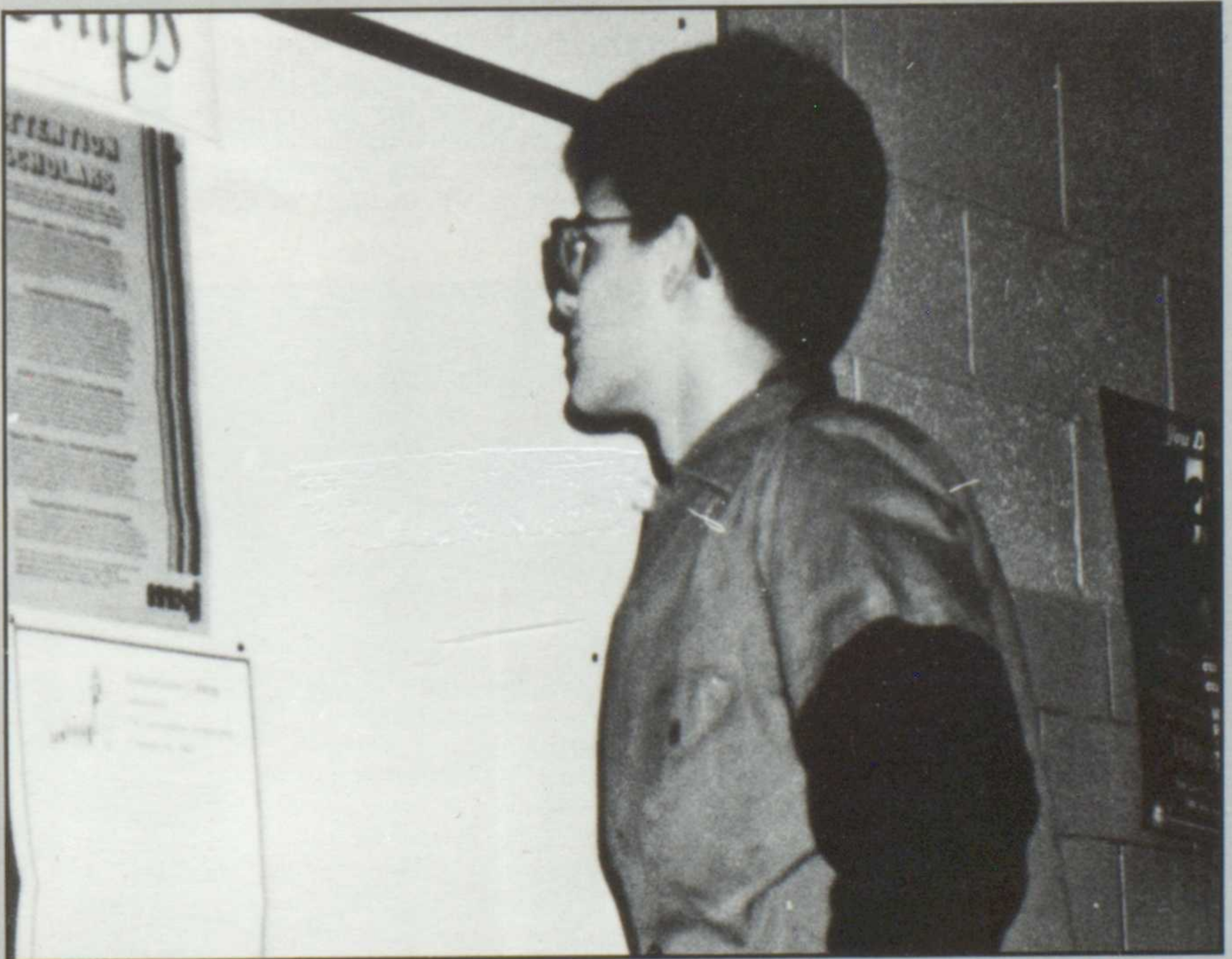
Whether choosing a school of approximately 41,000 such as Ohio State or 16,000 such as Oherbein, Senior Scott Loomis explained, "I see advantages to both big and small colleges. But I do think size is a pretty important factor when making the final choice."



— B. O'Brien

ATTENTION AL. Senior (Alan Trask) takes a gander at posters on the college bulletin board. Various schools sent cards attached to these posters which seniors mailed in as application requests. These mailers were both handy and economical. They saved \$.22.

NO, NO, NOT THAT ONE! (Mike Sobczak) checks out the college information made available through the guidance office. Just last year the National Honor Society helped with the updating of these books and pamphlets.



— B. O'Brien



# RUMOR HAS IT..

## Ghezzi Caught in Legal Hassle

Mrs. Karen Ghezzi was one of many teachers who went back to college to further her education. Unlike others, she is undergoing an entire career change instead of simply updating her degrees in secondary education. She studied civil law at Cleveland Marshall Law School. When asked why she changed professions she replied, "I felt as if I wasn't experiencing the growth and challenge in my present career, and I wanted to take a risk. I've always been interested in law, and I didn't want to end up at the age of 80 saying I wonder if..." Along with her teaching style, her ambitious pursuits of another career contributed to her selection as Most Admired Teacher by the class of '87.

While Ghezzi truly enjoys teaching, she can not visualize herself in front of the classroom forever. She was comfortable returning to the classroom because she is so familiar with it, even though this time it was as a student. Being both a teacher and a student was hectic.

Because of her experience as a teacher, she anticipated that ap-

pearances before a jury would be easier for her than for most new lawyers. She said, "As a teacher, I have to be both persuasive and able to relate concepts and ideas, which is not too different from the courtroom situation." Ghezzi already has had quite a few promising job opportunities although she had not made any decisions. She had been offered positions in either the company of her husband or that of a friend. She also thought of working in labor relations law on the National Relations Board.

While Ghezzi chose another career to increase her job security, she also saw it as an important step towards the future. "In the future I anticipate that an individual will have serial careers, and by the end of his or her lifetime will have worked at three or four entirely different jobs."

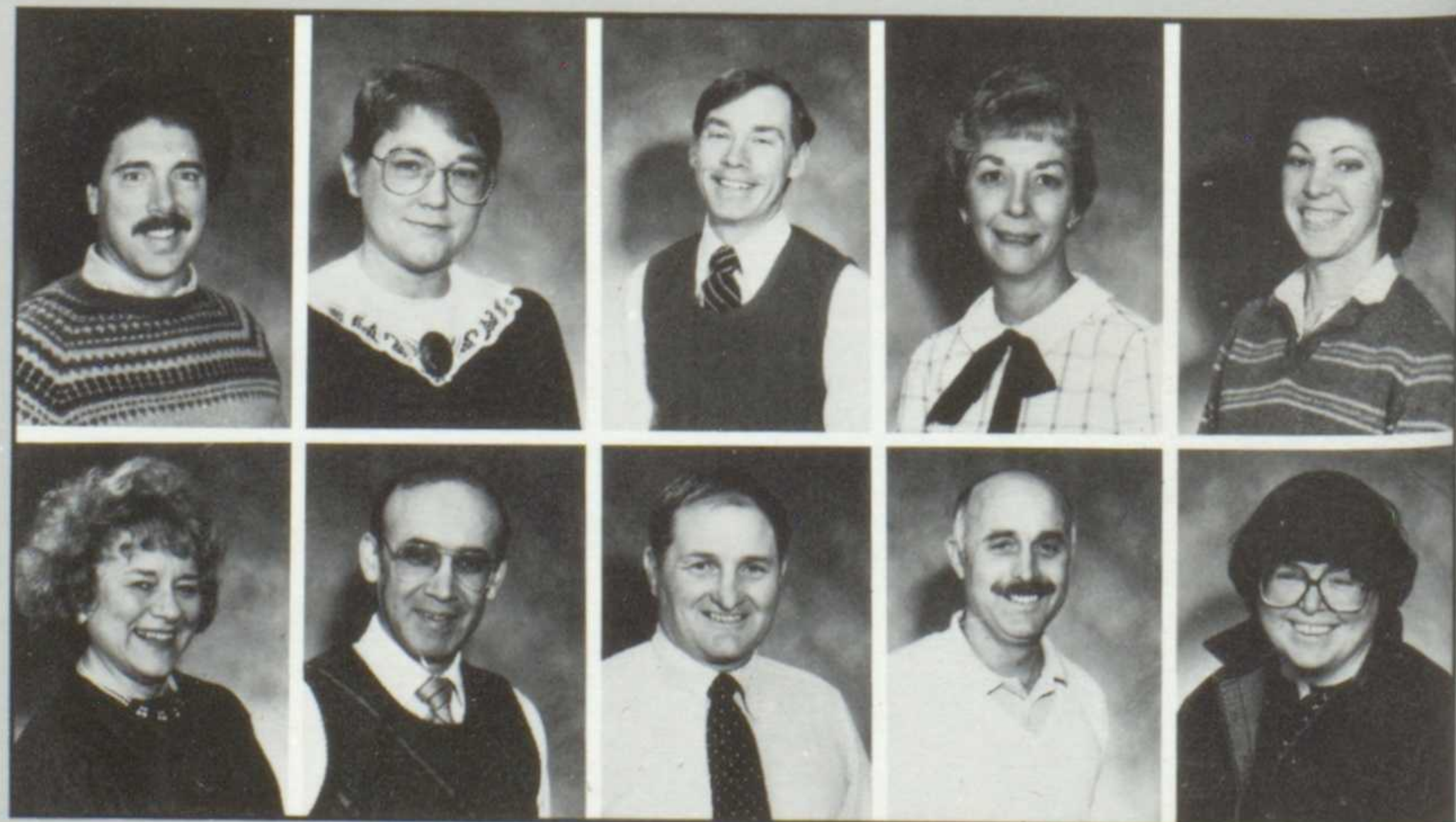
**MAKING ROUNDS AT THE BARS.** Studying for the Bar exam, Karen Ghezzi looks over her notes. Even with her teaching job, Ghezzi managed to get A's on most of her tests.



— M. ZUKOWSKI

**Mr. Carl Assenheimer:** Expository Theme, British Lit., Comp. & Lit. Grammar, British Lit. II, English I, American Lit. **Mrs. Sara Bales:** Academic Support, Life Skills, Language Arts, Math Fundamentals **Mr. David Billman:** Expository Theme, World Lit. I and II, AP English, Comp. & Lit./Grammar, British Lit. II, Senior Lit., AFS Advisor. **Mrs. Nancy Black:** Tutor. **Ms. Patricia Buckhold:** Global Geography, Economics, U. S. History.

**Mrs. Carol Bush:** British Lit. I and II, English Communication Skills, News Writing, Expository Theme, Senior Lit., American Lit. II, Journalism. **Mr. Thomas Cabassa:** Spanish 3,4,5, AP. **Mr. Donald Chadwick:** Calculus, Math Analysis, AP Calculus, Varsity Baseball Coach, Asst. Football Coach. **Ms. Judith Coolidge:** American Lit. I and II, World Lit. II, AP English, Expository Theme, Creative Writing, English Communication Skills, Science Fiction/Fantasy, Yearbook Adviser.







**MAKING A HANDOFF.** Mr. Wagner's physics lecture involves a lot of hand gestures to illustrate the complex concepts. He has been using his energetic teaching methods since 1961 when he first started at Bay.

## Wagner Works on Secret Project

Mr. Timothy Wagner reappeared at Bay High after a mysterious disappearance. Mr. Wagner took a leave of absence of a year to work for the Standard Oil Company in Warrensville. He was one of a few selected physicists chosen for a project that would develop a way of depositing various materials in a more efficient way.

Most of his work day was spent setting up the experiments; time only permitted 3-5 minute runs a day. Unfortunately, the project did not prove to be entirely successful. Mr. Wagner optimistically commented, "As Edison would say with his light bulb, we knew all the things that didn't work."

Mr. Wagner was back

teaching Physics again. Senior Michelle McLaughlin commented on his return saying, "I'm glad he's back. He makes Physics wild and crazy. Besides we would have never learned about his UFO experience." Wagner used a variety of props to reinforce physics concepts such as a slinky to demonstrate wave patterns.

Wagner said, "I am glad to be back. Teaching is where I feel most comfortable, and the reason I participated in the project was to enhance my knowledge as a physics teacher."

With over 25 years of experience, Mr. Wagner, otherwise known as "T. Wags" has become a valued member of the faculty.



**Mr. Bill Davies:** Algebra 1, 1A and 2, Asst. Football Coach. **Mr. Douglas Day:** Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Varsity Band. **Mrs. Georgette DeLassus:** American Government, U.S. History. **Mrs. Pat Dyke:** Office Personnel. **Mrs. Joan Flynn:** Copy Room Personnel, Assistant Yearbook Adviser.

**Mr. Rick Gaul:** Sociology, Social Living, U.S. History, Girl's Softball Coach. **Mr. Kirk Hagerich:** Physical Education, Girls' Softball Coach, Freshman Football Coach, Wrestling Coach. **Mr. Richard Hale:** Typing. **Mrs. Gail Hatfield:** Office Personnel. **Mr. Thomas Hoesman:** NSM and SM Chemistry.



**MRS. SCHWELIK SEEN WITH YOUNGER MAN.** Actually Mrs. Jennifer Schwelick is escorting her son to the party. He thought the best part of the day was getting to go to "mommy's" work.

**ON THE KNEE OF A STRANGE MAN.** Mrs. Judy Rothfusz got the opportunity to tell Santa Mr. Peter Hussey what she wanted for Christmas after all of the children were through. This was the first time a student did not play Santa.



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**Mrs. Sally Hughes:** Clothing 1,2,3,4, Interior Design, Independent Living. **Mr. Thomas Huntley:** Psychology, Earth Science, Stage Crew Adviser, Freshman Football Coach, Varsity Tennis Coach. **Mr. Peter Hussey:** SAT/ACT Preparation, American Government, Reading 1, 2, Psychology. **Mr. Alan Johnson:** Drafting for Industry/Technology, Research and Development Communications. **Mrs. Linda Johnson:** Algebra 1, 1B, Consumer Math.

**Mr. Larry Kawa:** Physical Education. **Mr. James Keberle:** Accounting 1 and Advanced, Golf Coach, Basketball Coach, Asst. Football Coach. **Mr. Joseph Knap:** British Lit. I, American Lit. II, Expository Theme, A.P. English, Senior Lit., English Communication Skills, English Dept. Head, Girls' Cross Country Coach, Girls' Track Coach. **Mrs. Dee Kosboth:** Library Asst. **Mr. Michael Kozlowski:** Algebra 2, Computer Math 1, Statistics.





# RUMOR HAS IT...

## Crazed Hussey Thinks He's Santa

**SEEING RED.** Mr. Robertson and his daughter watch Santa as he enters the room. Most of the children were extremely shy at first and the parents stayed awhile to help them adjust to the unfamiliar surroundings.

**GETTING WHAT SHE WANTS.** One of the children took her turn on Santa's lap where she told him what she wanted for Christmas. Even though the party follows a little bit different schedule each year, talking to Santa was essential.

— M. Zukowski

Between writing sniglets for his new Psychology and Government classes and spending time with his three-year old son, Mr. Peter Hussey managed to find time to don a red suit and act as Santa Claus for the annual Christmas party planned by the Human Development class taught by Mrs. Judith Rothfusz. (This was not the first cited incident of Hussey wearing unusual clothing. During Right-to-Read Week he was dressed in superhero garb, claiming to be "Captain Eyeballs.")

This was not Mr. Hussey's first experience as Kris Kringle; in fact, he has been playing Santa for over ten years. When asked why he does this, he admitted, "I like the little kids. I like asking them questions like 'Do you eat your veggies?' and 'Do you obey your mom and dad?' and hearing how they answer." Hussey approached each child uniquely. He said, "I like to give each child a special little instruction like leave two chocolate chip cookies for Rudolph or a Hershey's Kiss for Blitzen and I always tell them to leave it in a special secret place."

He especially liked playing St. Nick for this party because the children were all preschool age. "At that age the kids are old enough that they are not afraid of Santa and young enough that they still believe in him," he said.

Rothfusz said, "Mr. Hussey worked out better than I could have expected. Not only did he act out the role to a tee, he really looked authentic."

Several Bay High teachers had children attending the party. Mr. Kozlowski talked about the excitement of his daughter and said, "She loved Santa, and she couldn't stop talking about how she went to 'Daddy's school.'"

Mrs. Schwelik commented "It was the first time Frank Joseph (her son) had ever seen Santa since he was a baby, and he wouldn't stop pulling on his beard and hugging him. His only complaint was that Santa didn't bring his reindeer."

This Christmas party was definitely a success, and Mrs. Rothfusz hopes that having Mr. Hussey as Santa Claus is the start of an annual tradition.

— M. Zukowski

**Mrs. Judith Krew:** Art 1, Sketching. **Mr. Frank LaMarco:** Sophomore Guidance Counselor. **Mr. Joseph Loomis:** Asst. Principal. **Ms. Eileen Makepeace:** Library Asst. **Mrs. Jane Metcalfe:** Spanish 3.

**Mr. Charles Millheim:** World Lit. 1, Bible Lit., British Lit. II, A.P. English, Expository Theme, American Lit. I, Literary Magazine Adviser. **Miss Ann Mowery:** NSM Physics, Ski Club Adviser. **Mr. Frank Pendergrass:** Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble. **Mr. Micheal Peregord:** Metal Technology, Energy/Power, Engineer Drawing, Indpt. Study Manufacturing, Materials and Processes, Asst. Football Coach. **Mrs. Jane Metcalfe:** Spanish 3. **Sharon Pervo:** Algebra 3, Computer Math 1, Soph. Class Adviser.



# RUMOR HAS IT...

## Bay High School Underground

If there was one part of the faculty that students took for granted and overlooked, it was the custodial staff. They arrived early and stayed as late as 10:00 PM sometimes.

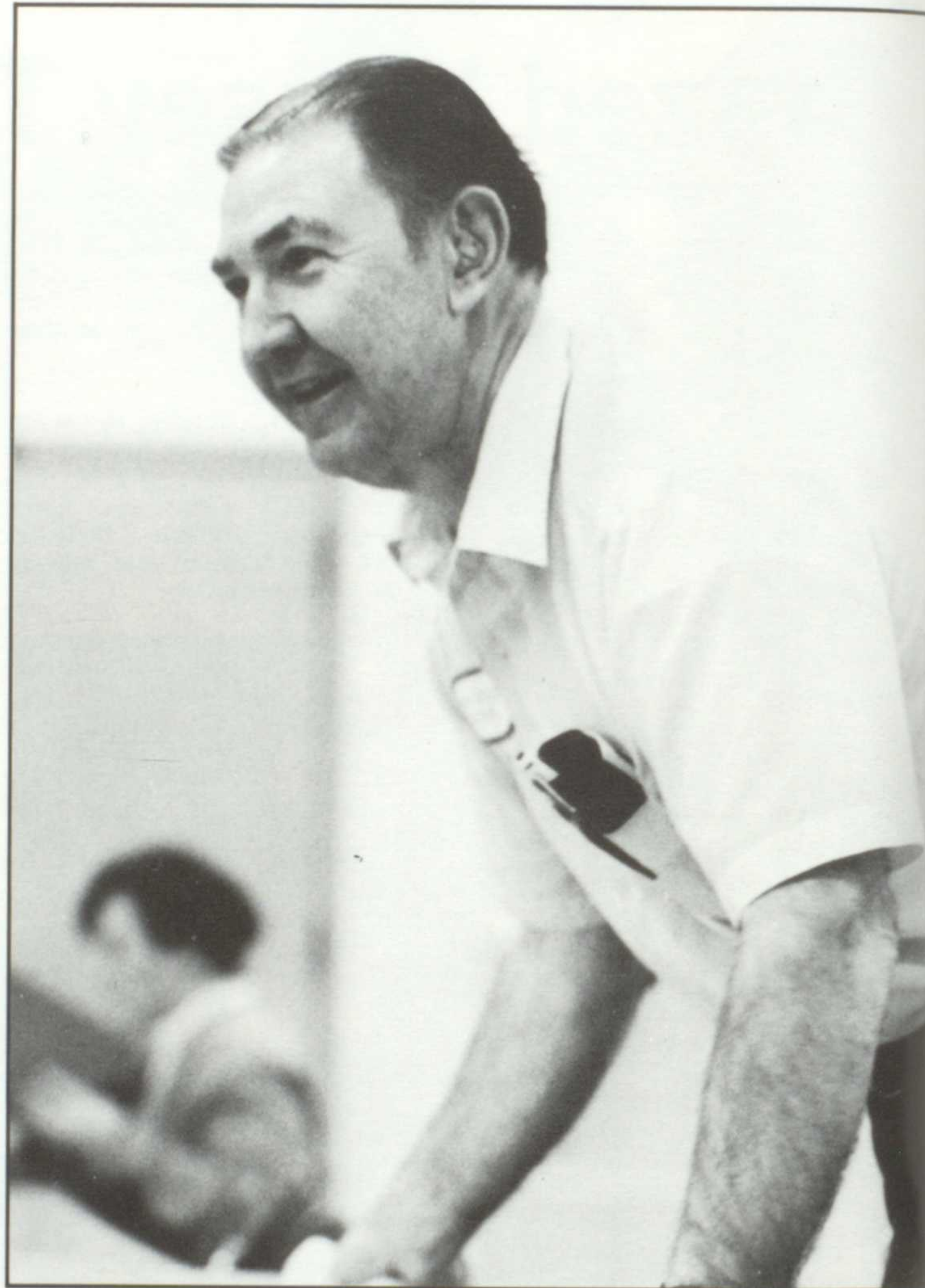
During the school day it was not unusual to see Mr. Hank Klekota straightening up the cafeteria. He said, "Every day you run into something different. The chores may be the same, but the people you encounter are always different."

The custodians were responsible for the condition of the whole school, both inside and out. During the spring they surveyed the grounds, scouting out disregarded trash. When asked about his personal preference in work areas, Klekota commented, "I like working in the cafeteria best, because that is where I get the most interaction with students and where the funniest things happen." Mr. Klekota had worked as a custodian in the elementary schools, but claims

that he likes high school better. "When the kids are young they always do what their supposed to. The older kids (teenagers) are funnier and they give you more of a challenge," he said.

While it seems like Mr. Klekota was everywhere, some students never saw custodian Mr. Dewey Gray. Mr. Gray got here at 3:00 P.M., and left late in the evening. He said, "I feel like I really know the kids here even though I haven't met many of them. When you wash the desks every day, you really get an education. You find out who loves who and stuff." Unfortunately, he retired in May. When asked what his plans for the future were, he said, "I intend to move to Florida and fish all day long."

WIPIN' UP. Aligning the cafeteria tables, Mr. Hank Klekota takes a moment to visit with the lunching students. He has previously spent time working at Glenview and Westerly schools.



— M. Zukowski

**Mrs. Margery Preslan:** Student Monitor Aide. **Mrs. Lynn Rask:** Math Analysis, Algebra 1A, Computer Math 1, Facts of Geometry, Statistics. **Mrs. Adelaide Revnyak:** Senior Guidance Counselor. **Mrs. Jeannie Rickson:** Algebra/Trigonometry, Algebra 2, Trigonometry, National Honor Society Adviser. **Mr. Charles Robertson:** Typing, Law, Accounting 1, Student Council Adviser.

**Mrs. Christine Romes:** Facts of Geometry, Geometry, Algebra 1A. **Mrs. Judith Rothfusz:** Foods 1,2,3, Adv., Human Development. **Mr. Chester Sadonick:** Biology, Key Club Adviser. **Kathleen Sands:** French 1,4,5, AP French 5. **Miss Rani Saptari:** Foreign Exchange Teacher. **Mr. Alan Schneider:** Wood Technology Manufacturing, Construction, Architect Design.





# Secret Files Revealed to Few

If there were two people who knew exactly what was going on in this school, it was Mrs. Maureen Voiers and Mrs. Pat Dyke.

Mrs. Voiers has been employed as the guidance office secretary for 17 years. She helped seniors with college applications, organized Junior Parents' Night and all of the financial aide workshops, and

handled the community scholarships. She said, "The most interesting part of my job is dealing with the Seniors and their college applications. College is an extremely big decision and I like being part of that and helping students out."

While Mrs. Voiers managed the guidance office, it was Mrs. Dyke who managed the main office. Her job entailed handling

incoming calls and helping students at the counter, yet that was only part of her job description. She commented, "Sometimes, I act as emergency nurse and temporary disciplinarian. Sometimes they bring boys who have just gotten in a fight and I have to keep an eye on them and make sure they don't talk until Mr. Loomis can see them." When asked what

made her job special she said, "The office is the heartbeat of the school, and everything initiates from here. I am, by no means, the last to know things."

These two individuals handled some of the most important tasks for the well-being of the school.



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**MAY I HELP YOU?** Pausing for a moment, Mrs. Pat Dyke looks up to help a student. In addition to her clerical duties, she sold RTA bus tickets to the students and trained students to work in the office.

**TESTING, ONE, TWO ...** With headphones on, Mrs. Maureen Voiers uses a dict-a-phone. One of her major duties of the year was organizing the Awards Assembly held annually at the end of the school year.



**Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik:** Library Media Specialist, Photography Club Adviser, Quill and Scroll Adviser, Freshman Class Adviser. **Mr. Richard Scott:** Health, Quest, Asst. Boy's Basketball Coach. **Mrs. Joan Seed:** Library Asst. **Mrs. Rani Septari:** Foreign Exchange Teacher. **Mr. Dennis Sheppard:** Biology, NSM Chemistry, Cross Country Coach, Track Coach.

**Mr. Robert Sielski:** Physical Science, Wrestling Coach. **Mr. Ted Siller:** Acting 1,2, Debate, Speech, Adv. Senior Lit., Play Production, Thespian Adviser. **Ms. Marsha Sweet:** Art 1,2, Painting 1,2, Sketching. **Mr. Dale Thomas:** AP US History, US History. **Mrs. Ellen Townsend:** Word Processing, Shorthand 1, Typing 1.



**KICKING BACK.** Flashing his infamous grin, Mr. Richard Townsend laughs at Mr. Mark Ule's unusual tie. Mr. Townsend decided to change his appearance by growing a moustache.

**PATTY CAKE.** Applauding a door prize, Mr. Doug Day listens attentively to the raffle winners. The most outrageous gift of the day went to Miss Judi Coolidge — a stuffed pterodactyl.



— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

**Mr. Richard Townsend:** Principal. **Mr. Mark Ule:** Chemistry SM, NSM. **Mr. Kent VanderLinde:** School Security. **Mrs. Maureen Voiers:** Guidance Secretary. **Mr. Richard Voiers:** Occupational Work Experience, OWE, Boy's Basketball Coach.

**Mr. Timothy Wagner:** Physics SM, AP. **Mr. John Wichman:** US History, World History. **Mr. H. Thomas Williams:** Freshman Guidance Counselor. **Mrs. Carol Winslow:** Tutor. **Mrs. Connie Zeidner:** Spanish 1,2,3, Academic Challenge Adviser.





# RUMOR HAS IT..

## Bash at Bay While Students Away

This was one party to which the students were not invited. While students were home enjoying their relaxing Friday off, there was a brunch attended by the faculty for the benefit of the

**RUMORS.** Mr. Dale Shelby, Mrs. Sally Bales, Mrs. Judith Rothfusz, and Mrs. Judith Krew get together and share a laugh. This was one of the few times that the teachers got to socialize on a casual basis.

students. It was held as a fundraiser for the BTA (Bay Teachers' Association) Scholarships which are awarded to outstanding seniors at the end of the year. A raffle was held with tickets costing a dollar for five. Some teachers that did not attend still bought tickets. Ms Judi Coolidge said, "I was unable to attend, but I bought a ticket anyway, because it was for a good cause. It ends

up I won a stuffed pterodactyl." The door prizes were either donated by local small businesses or by other members of the faculty.

Mrs. Joan Flynn said, "The prizes were really nice and there were so many that you stood a really good chance of winning. There were things like flower arrangements and dinners for two at nice restaurants. Unfortunately, I didn't win anything this

year, but last year I won a coupon for free dry cleaning."

Not only did many people attend the breakfast, but several worked there as well. The Bay Middle School faculty made the breakfast and the faculty of the high school served and cleaned up afterwards. Mrs. Sands, a server said, "I volunteered because I wanted to help out, but it really turned out to be fun. It is a great opportunity to mix and mingle because you have to go around to every table and you get to talk to everyone. The food was excellent. The Middle School teachers always do a great job."

All in all, the banquet was a great success raising a lot of money to help seniors to further their education. The scholarships were awarded at the annual Awards Assembly.



— M. Zukowski

**S'IL VOUS PLAIT.** Mrs. Kathleen Sands waits in anticipation as the raffle gets underway and the winners are announced. An estimated 50 prizes were raffled off.



— M. Zukowski





**THE FINAL STRETCH.** Mr. Joseph Knap stretches as part of a cooldown after just completing his afternoon jog. He has been in the Boston Marathon eight times and has placed as high as 155th.

**RIGHT OFF THE STREETS.** Mrs. Judith Krew plays with her cat in front of her "street art" collection. She is currently looking for a barber shop pole and a telephone to add to the collection.

— M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski





# RUMOR HAS IT...

## Hidden Selves Surface at 3:08

A teacher's life does not revolve solely around school. In fact, there is much evidence to the contrary. It was discovered that teachers have many interesting hobbies.

Mrs. Carol Bush devoted a large part of her week to reading newspapers. She said, "Since I am the Bay Window adviser I need them for reference. I read about 15 newspapers a week cover to cover, but I must admit I always flag to the funnies first."

Some teachers, such as Mr. David Billman and Mr. Joseph Knap took up a hobby to stay in shape. Mr. Billman bicycles from March to November and speed skates the rest of the year. He is a member of the Cleveland Wheelman Racing Club. He said, "I race in races that range anywhere from 20 to 50 miles in length." Mr. Knap took up running. He averaged 100 miles per

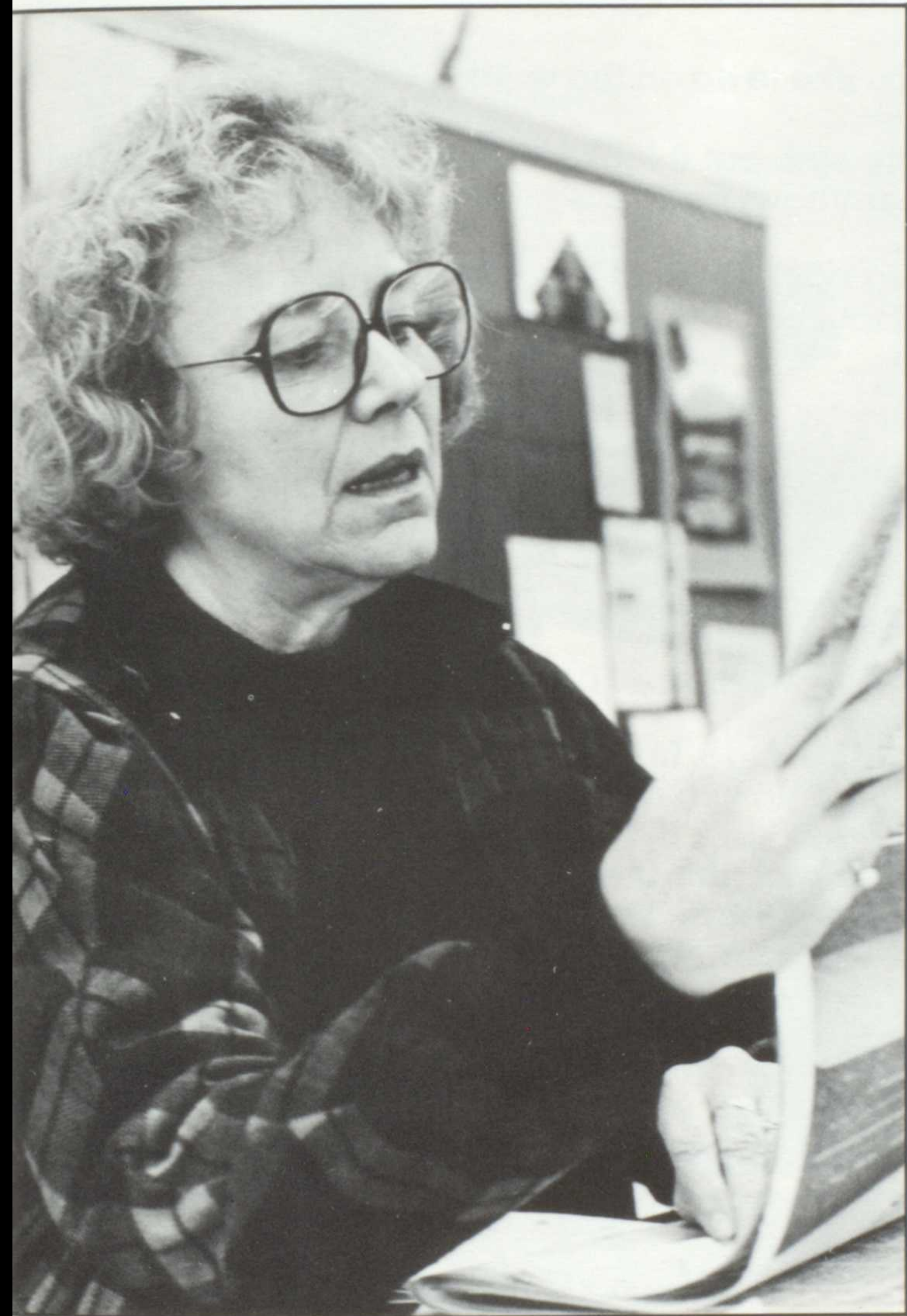
week during training, sometimes running as many as 32 miles in one day. He said, "I chose running because you can do it on your own, and you don't worry about the weather." He ran about 20 races a year including two major marathons. He commented on his tremendous endurance, "The body can do an awful lot if the mind lets it."

Mrs. Sharon Pervo liked to "crew" for a friend who drives a racing car in semi-professional and amateur races where she has a stop watch. She has had the opportunity to meet such famous people as Bobby Rahal, Mario and Mike Andretti, and Paul Newman.

It was found that some teachers have hobbies that are completely unique. Mrs. Judith Krew, for instance, collects "street art" which includes such oddities as traffic lights, parking meters and mailboxes. She commented, "I was attracted to the idea that inanimate objects could have such an impact on our actions."

Whether they collect "street art" or condition for a marathon, the teachers always manage to collect themselves by the time homeroom bell rings.

**TAKING HIS TURN.** Mr. David Billman competes in a speed skating competition at Winterhurst. He also competes in bicycling off season where he always places 4th, 5th or 6th and an occasional 2nd.



— M. Zukowski

**WHAT'S NEW?** Mrs. Carol Bush reads the Cleveland Plain Dealer while she has a free moment.

— M. Zukowski





# Ads

"Before, you were saying that you were tired of doing the same thing over and over again, right?"

"Yeah, well, I was just speaking my mind. Besides, what I said was, and still is true; I AM tired of doing the same things all year."

"What do you like to do on the weekends?"

"I can't really say, but it looks like you're going to tell me, anyhow, right?"

"Well, getting back to what I was saying, . . . Do you get out much?"

"WHAT?"

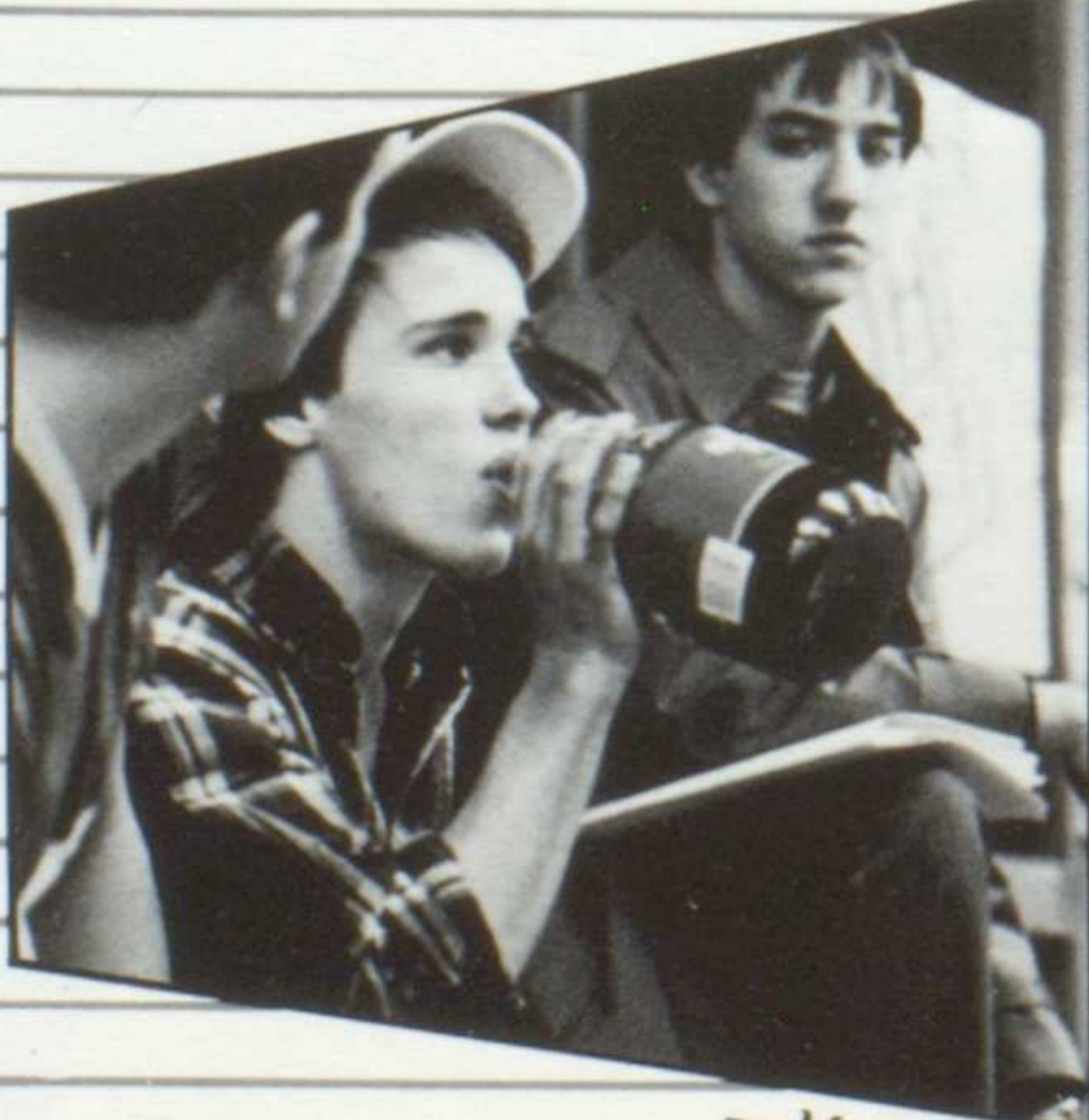
"Calm down! Don't take it personally! I'm not trying to insult you; what I'm trying to ask is do you do much shopping? Ever get a haircut, go to the dentist, grab a pizza . . . ?"

Of course, all the time. Doesn't everybody?"

Exactly! Now how do find out where these places are? Where do you hear about them?"

"You're asking me? I'm the last person who would know! Isn't there something that we could consult? Is there some kind of map, or book or something? I know! What do you say about trying the back of this book?"

"Whoa! You just took the words right out of my mouth! Lead the way!"



Taking a chug from a bottle of fruit juice after a wrestling practice, Tom Keeler replenishes his body fluids while waiting for his friends.

—M. Zukowski

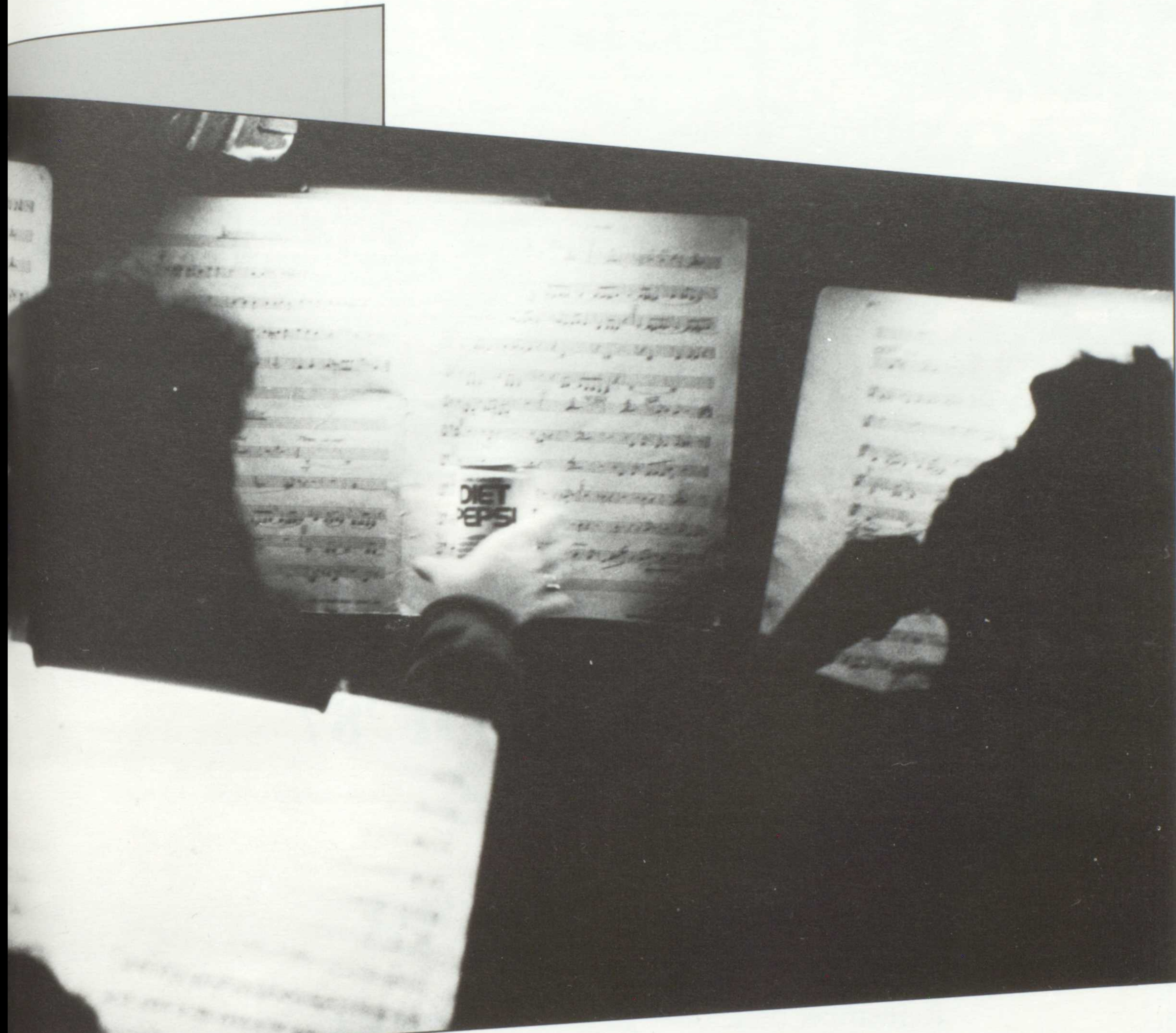


While looking over the choice of albums at My Generation, John Whitlow decides whether or not to make a purchase of the newest work by his favorite band.

—T. Greenleaf







— S. Troia

In the darkness of the orchestra pit, a violin player makes a grab for a can of Diet Pepsi during a break in the music. Pop was sold by three machines for 50 cents a can.

While performing with his band *Reckless Operations* at an after-game dance in the East gym, Brad VanArsdale shows off his bass playing skills to the audience.



Putting his directorial skills to work, novice film-maker Jason Pott uses the stage in the auditorium for a main set. Jason operated his own video camera.

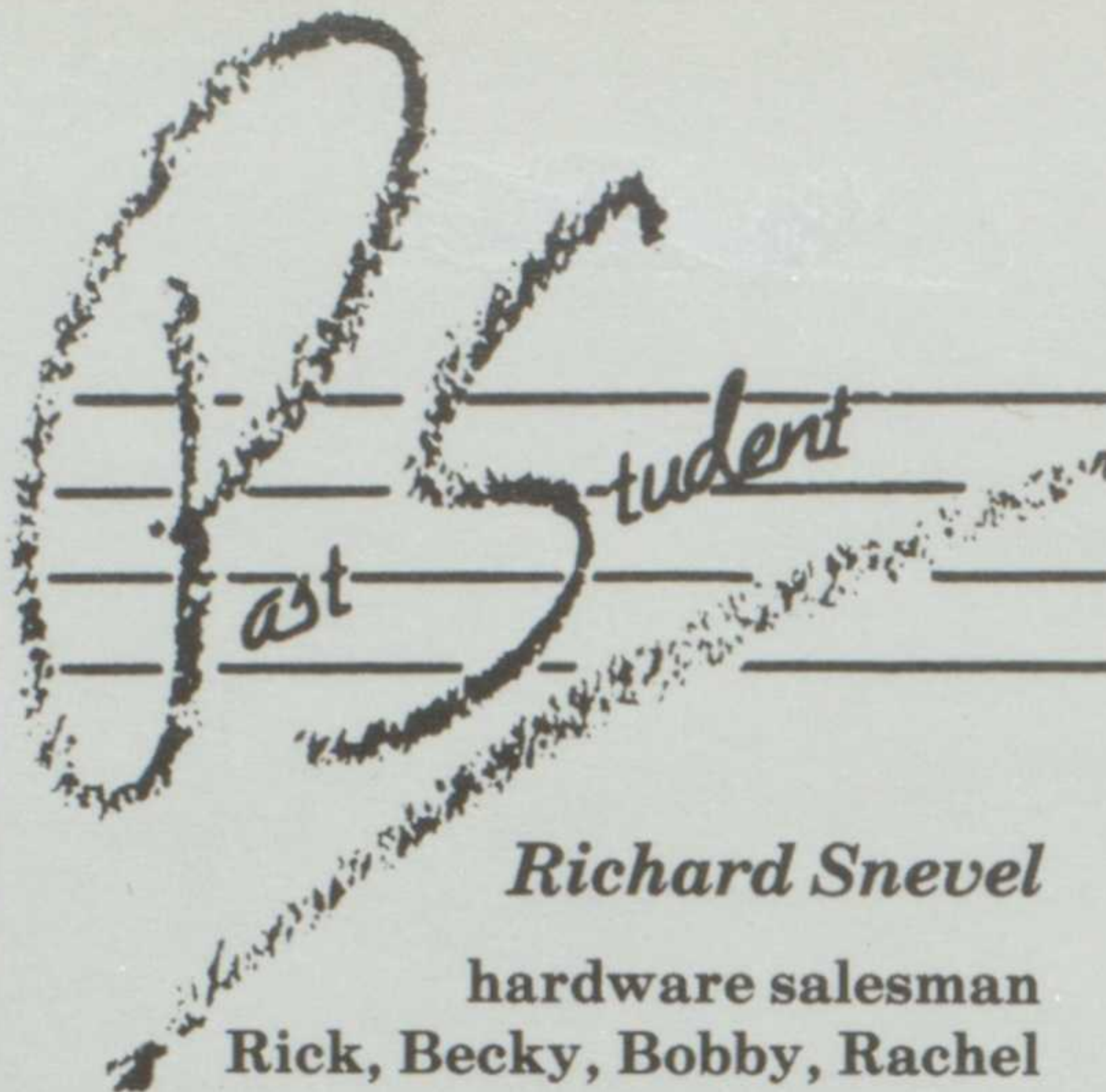
# Look Who's Talking

1987

M. Zukowski

— M. Zukowski





"I remember one day when about 6 of us carried Mr. Mueller's Fiat 600 upstairs to the third floor, and put it in front of his classroom. He went out into the hall, came back into the room, looked at us and told us to put it back. He knew who did it. We all got detentions."

Richard Snevel, Sr., '61

"Just detentions? If we did that now, (not that any car would fit), I think we'd all be put into ISS or something. At least teachers have learned not to stand in the doorway after assemblies! I could just see some poor teacher getting run over by the entire school.

It's really strange feeling to be going to the same school that my parents both went to. It makes me wonder what school was really like back then. I think maybe I'll keep up the tradition and have my kids go here."

Becky Snevel, '88

**Richard Snevel**

hardware salesman

Rick, Becky, Bobby, Rachel

"I remember after an assembly one day there was a teacher standing in the doorway. The whole school had been at this assembly, and she wouldn't move, so everybody just ran her over! The principal cut off all the seniors privileges, actually every privilege from ninth grade on..."

Barbara Charvat Snevel, '62



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**Dave & Cheryl Waltz**

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"When I started at Bay Junior High (now BHS), the football stadium was an apple orchard and the only way in and out was Wolf Road. For Phys. Ed., we ran down to Huntington Park because the gym was not yet built. Plays were then performed in the cafetorium. Avon Lake had just replaced

Oberlin in the SWC.

Though today the details are changed, the basic spirit of excellence and fun has always come through. "

David Waltz, '66

"Nowadays, I feel that parents take more of an interest in their children's social and athletic activities. They seem to participate more and be a part of the system. I don't, however, feel that the spirit at games is as strong as it used to be."

Cheryl Miller Waltz, '65

"My dad always tells me about crazy things he and his friends did. One time he and his classmates made a huge caravan before the Westlake game and drove over to Demon Territory. They must have made a big commotion because the police came and stopped everyone's car. Since cars were in a single file line, every car took off except the last two carloads of girls who did get caught. "

Tricia Waltz, '88

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Waiting patiently, junior Christy Buchta watches as her hairdresser applies the finishing touches. Christy and all of her family had their hair done the day of her sister's wedding.

*Erin,*

*Congratulations  
to you and  
your friends.*

*Love,*

*Mom & Dad*

**Good Luck**

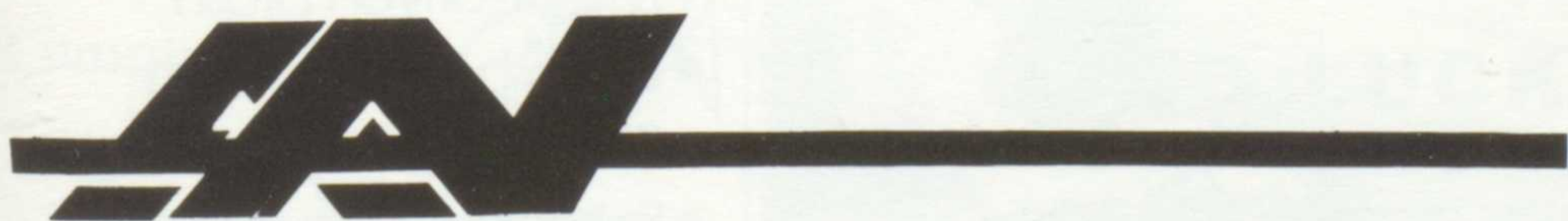
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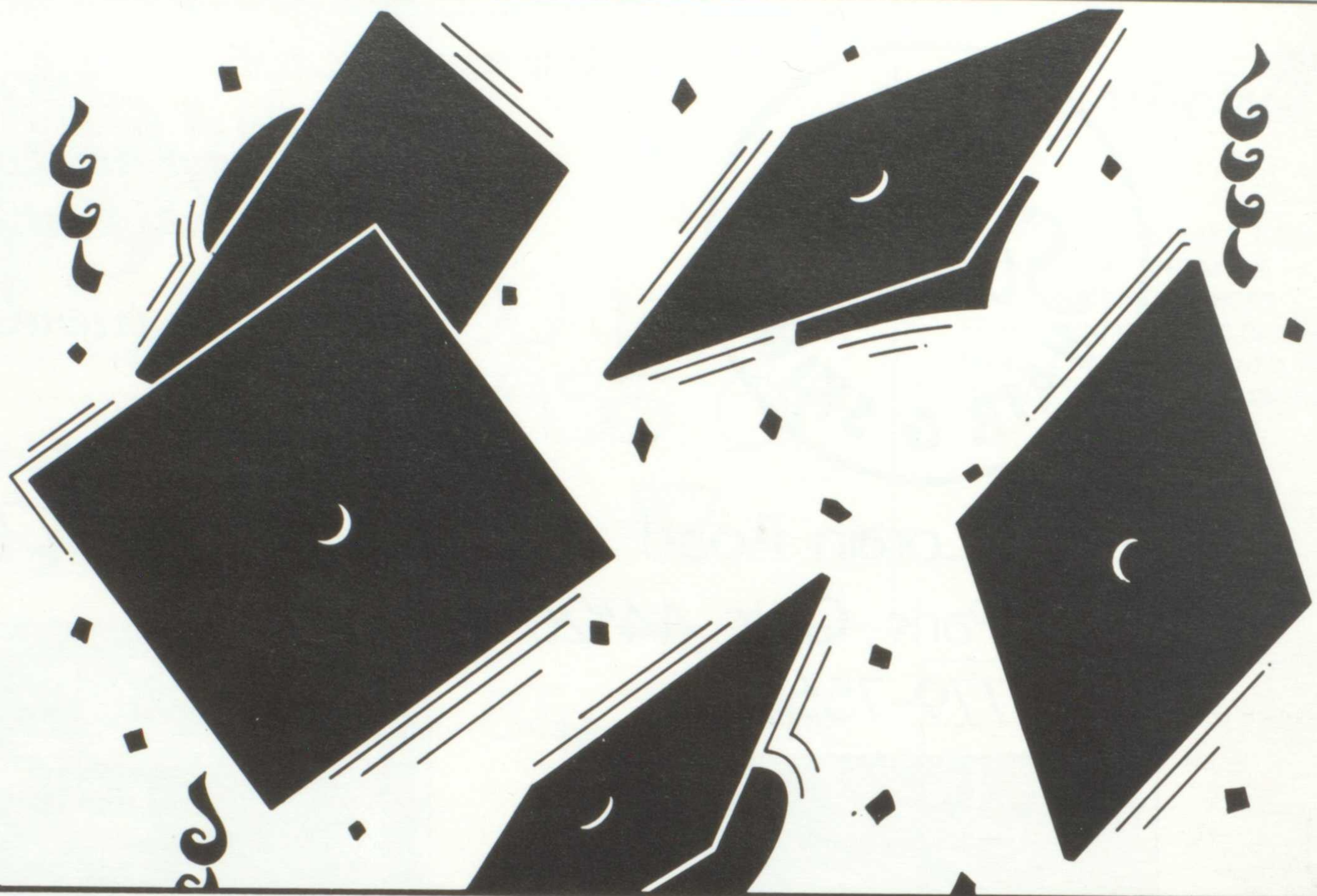
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nancy and

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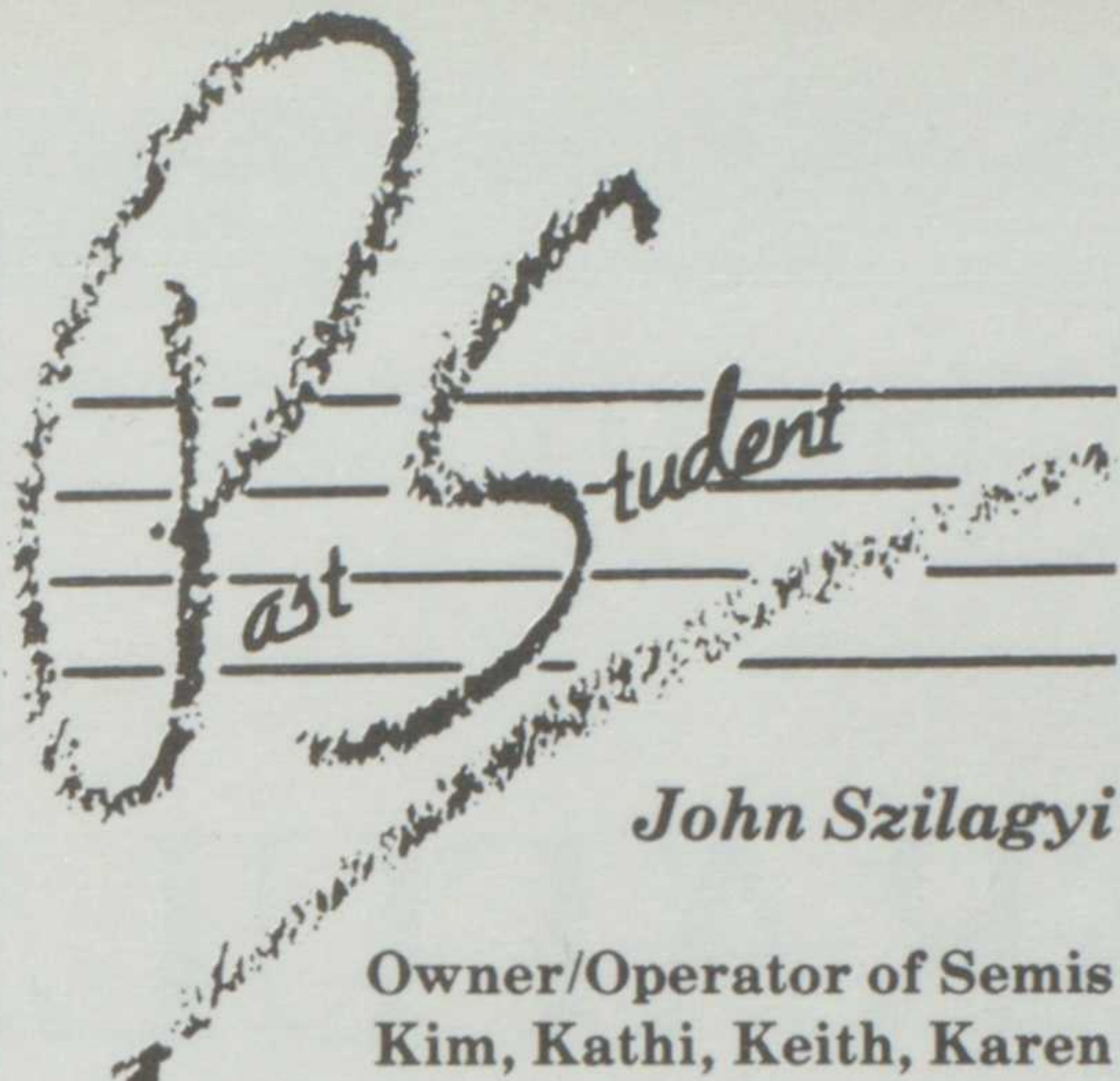
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*John Szilagyi*

**Owner/Operator of Semis  
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"The high school and Bay Village have gotten a lot bigger. When I was going through the system, the present Middle School was the high school. When Bay was smaller, every kid knew all the other kids and their parents. Nowadays, people move in and out and you don't know everyone. Also, academics seem to be more advanced now, and the students are smarter.

Westlake wasn't that dominant in football. Although most games were close and not shut-outs, we usually won the Little Brown Jug. School spirit is much the same still. The students, as a whole, were always and still are, very supportive of their teams. It's not just a few stand-out individuals who get involved."

John D. Szilagyi, '61

"I don't know much about what my dad was like in high school, but I know he was rowdy and a troublemaker. He was really tall for his age and he used to get into fights with seniors — even in eighth grade. He wasn't into school sports, although he liked playing football, etc. with his friends. Also, as I understand it, he had plenty of girlfriends. All the kids used to identify him with the song "Your a Clown, Charlie Brown." They thought the lyrics suited him perfectly."

Kathi Szilagyi, '89




While at Sell's, senior Carolyn Fain tries to decide what kind of candy to purchase. She bought a fourth of a pound of chocolate-covered pretzels.

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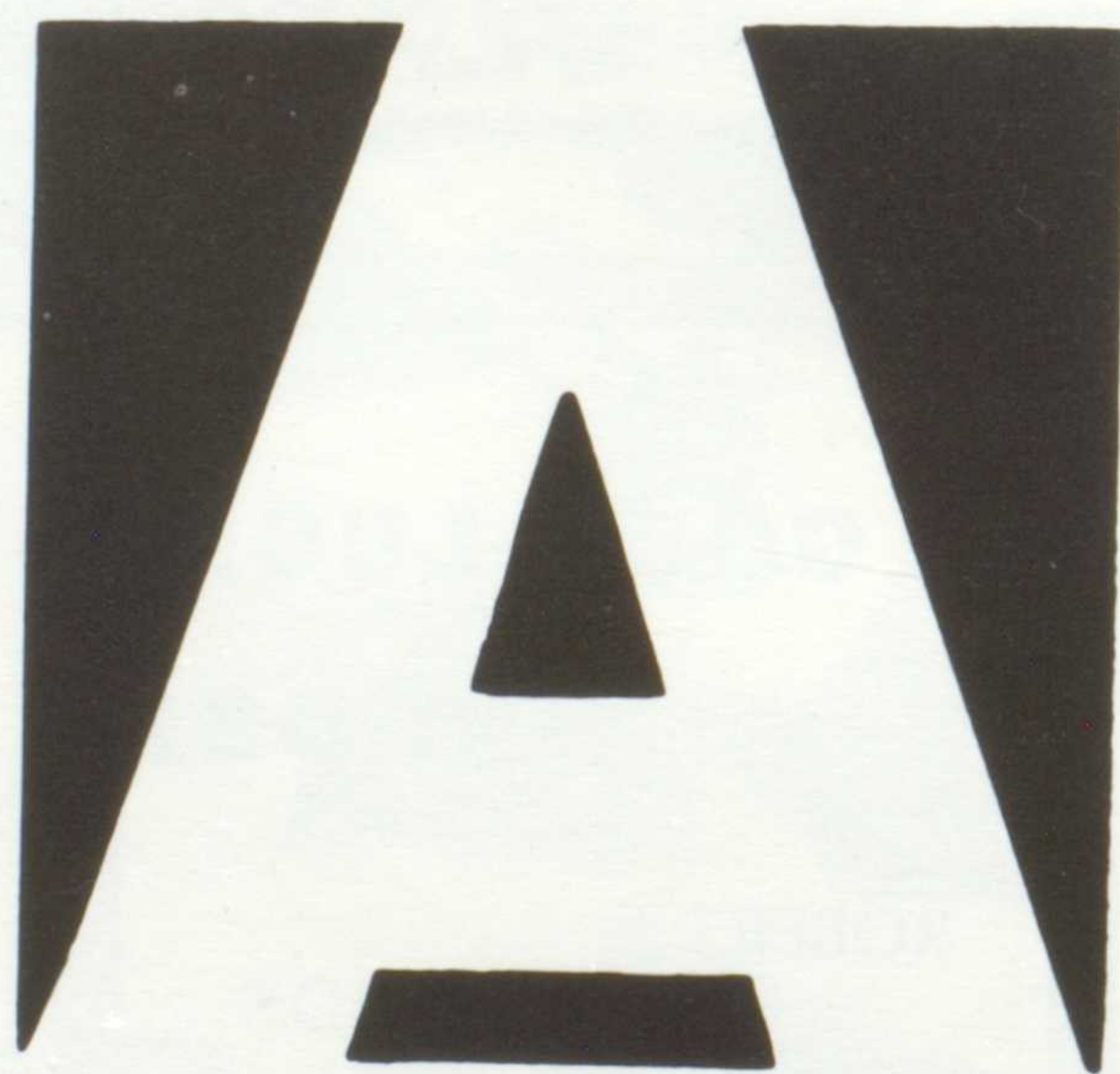
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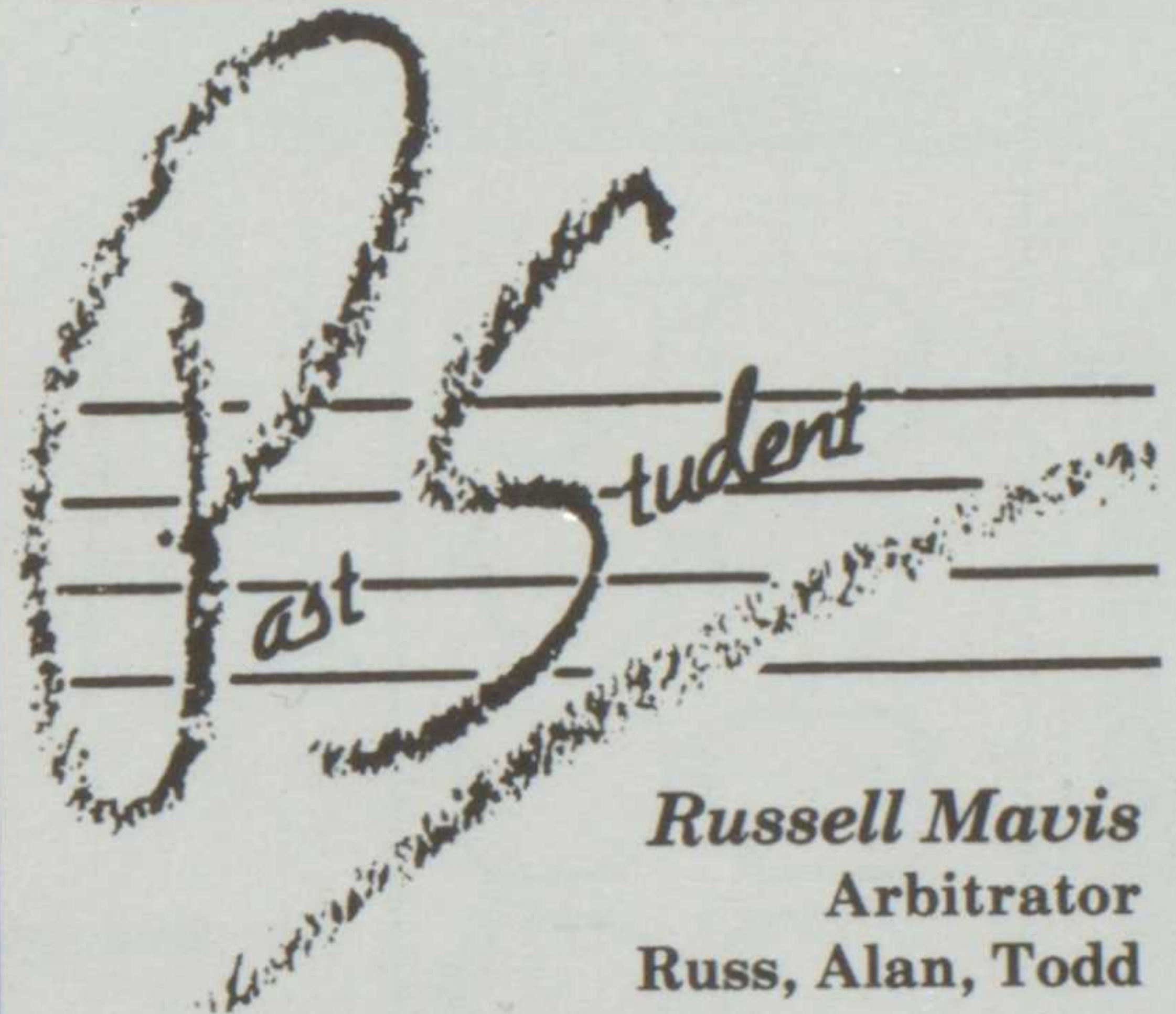
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**Russell Mavis**  
Arbitrator  
Russ, Alan, Todd

"The things that I remember most about my high school years are the athletics and a few teachers. I also remember nicknames that I had. One of them was 'Teddy Bear'. I had a crewcut, which was the style back then, and when the girls used to rub my head they said it felt like a teddy bear. Another one of my nicknames was given to me by a teacher who used to watch me play basketball. He called me 'Scooter', because he said I didn't run up and down the court, I kind of scooted along. Even though Alan and I lettered in the same sports, my son is a much better athlete than I am; but that's because he had better coaching than I did. I taught him everything he knows."

Russell Hawthorne Mavis II, '57

"When I look back on my dad's high school years, I realize that he and I were involved in a lot of the same activities, which doesn't surprise me; he's always wanted to be just like me anyway. C'mon dad, 'Teddy Bear'? What a wimpy nickname! Why would anyone ever want a crewcut? My dad says I'm a much better athlete than he is, and he's right, I am. 'Scooter'? Get a real nickname Dad, like mine, 'Arns'. Seriously, Dad and I are very much alike; we really are 'Two of a kind'."

Alan B. Mavis, '87



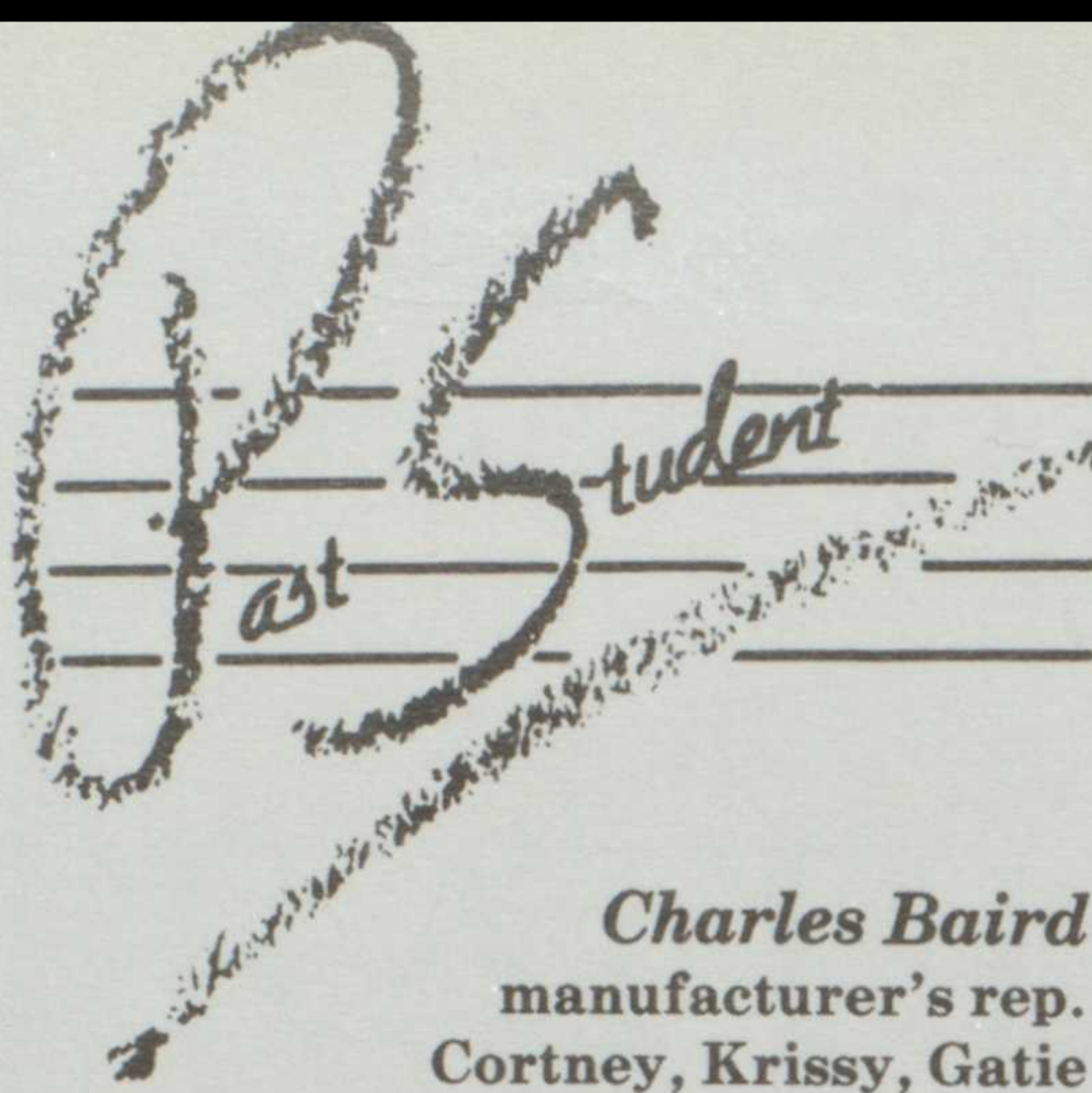
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manufacturer's rep.  
Cortney, Krissy, Gatie

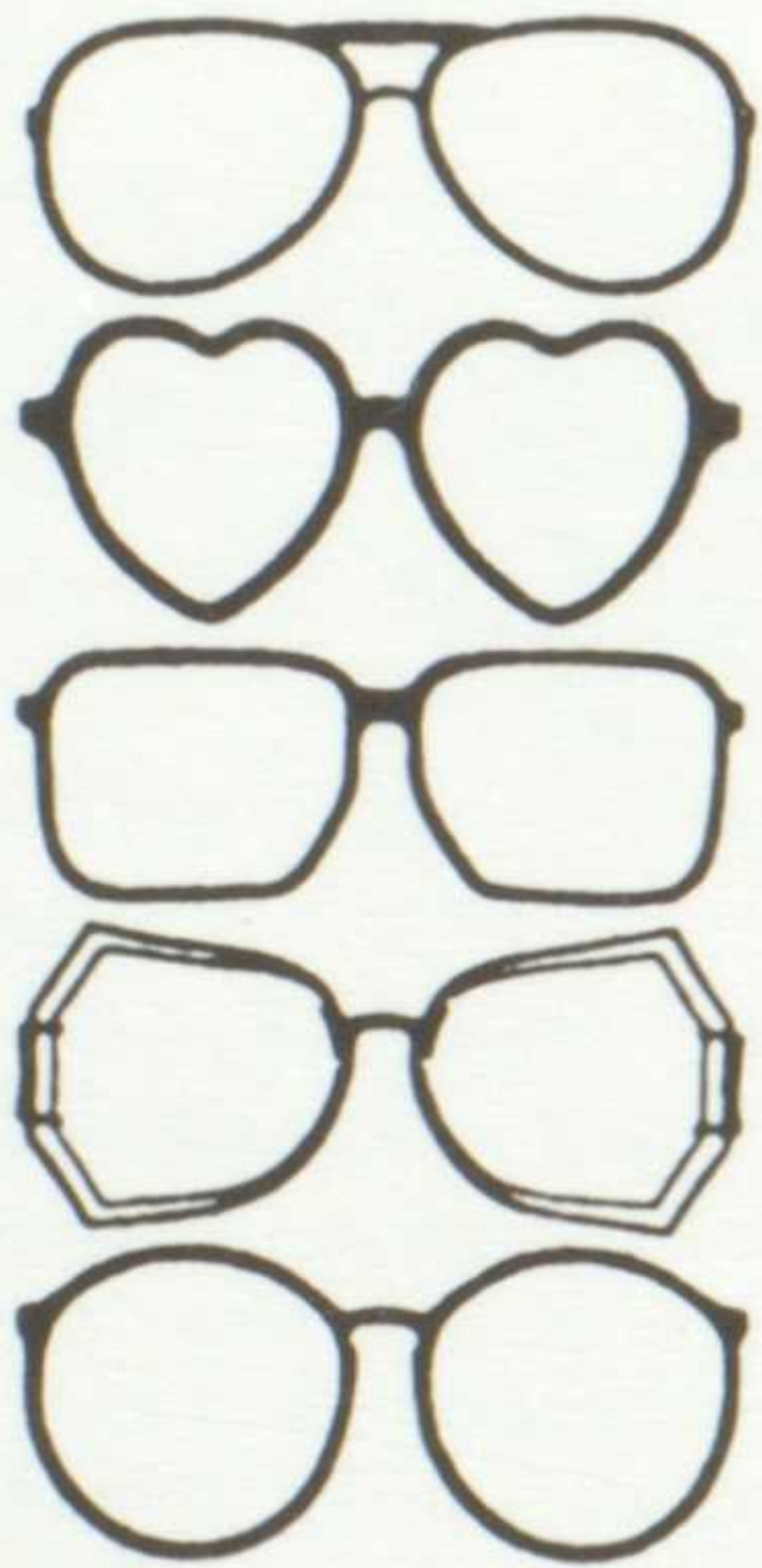
"Everyone was into fast cars back then. Today, kids look at things a little differently. The big thing to do was to go to a place called Bede's, the Big Steer Inn, on Detroit and Columbia. People used to sit on the cars and watch for people, and there were car hops . . . just like in "Happy Days." Another hot place was Manners, which is now Bob's Big Boy.

The most important thing I did in high school was to paint the school. We decided to go with our school colors. All the lights had a nice blue tint! The administrators got a little mad and almost called off prom, but we stepped forward and confessed. I tell Krissy not to tell anyone about that . . ."

Charles Baird, '65

"I guess you could say that the man hasn't grown up much; the only difference is that he paints the house instead of the school! He's always telling us about the crazy things he used to do (like painting the school blue, for one). It sounds like he was really cool in high school, but the only problem with that is now he knows exactly what I'm up to. I can never get away with anything because he's already done it. As I said, I always get caught."

Krissy Baird, '87



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LOUNGING AROUND. Seniors Stef Durica, Mandy Kushner, Laura Wheeler, Wendy Reese, Cindy Westervelt, Becky Harman, and Bridgit O'Brien with "Daddy" Wayne Reese discuss their senior year and their college choices. Wayne Reese graduated from OSU.

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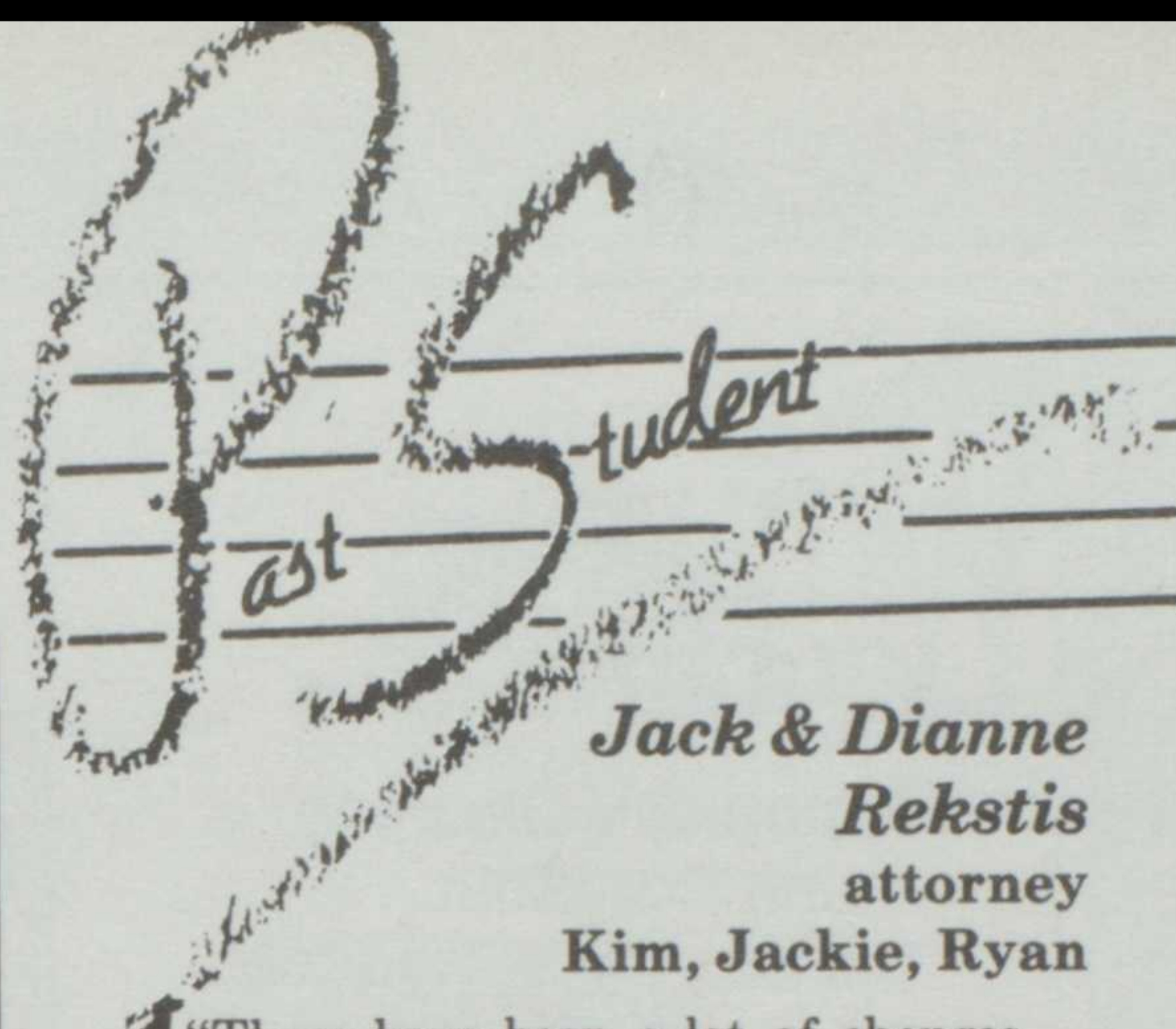
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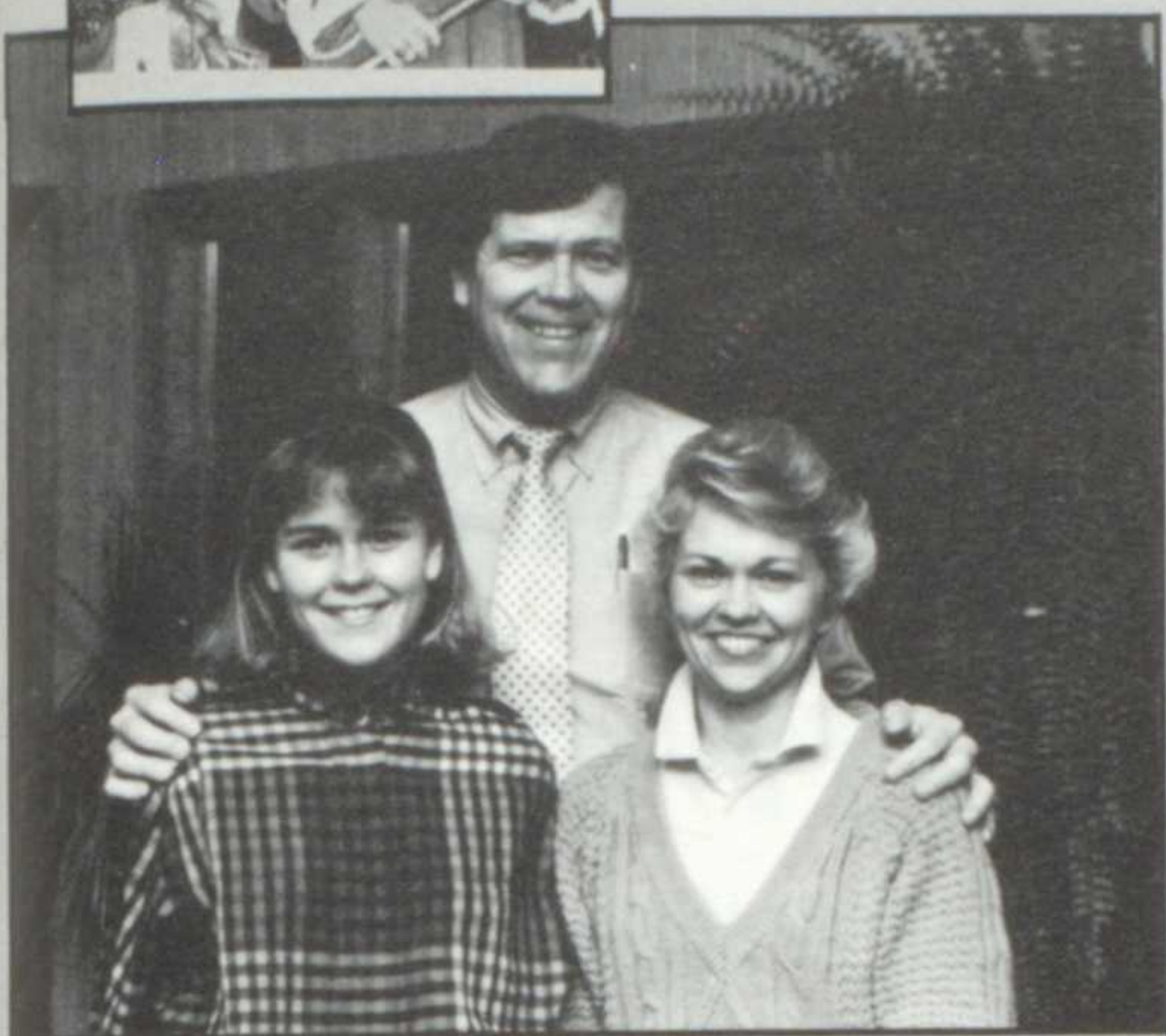


**Jack & Dianne  
Rekstis**  
attorney  
Kim, Jackie, Ryan

"There have been a lot of changes since I graduated BHS in 1963. Seniors today have to make many more decisions, and high school is so much harder on kids today. I think Bay High students have a lot more available to them, especially girls. Teenagers have more freedom now, but more responsibility, too." Diane Rekstis, '63

"I guess you could say that it's pretty weird, having parents that were homecoming King and Queen at BHS in 1963. My mom was also voted best looking and my dad was most athletic. I think they really liked high school and looking through old yearbooks, I can tell they had a lot of fun back then. You see couples hanging out in the halls at school, and you'd never think that, 23 years later, that they'll be married, living in Bay, with three kids. My parents did and I think that's pretty special."

Jackie Rekstis, '89



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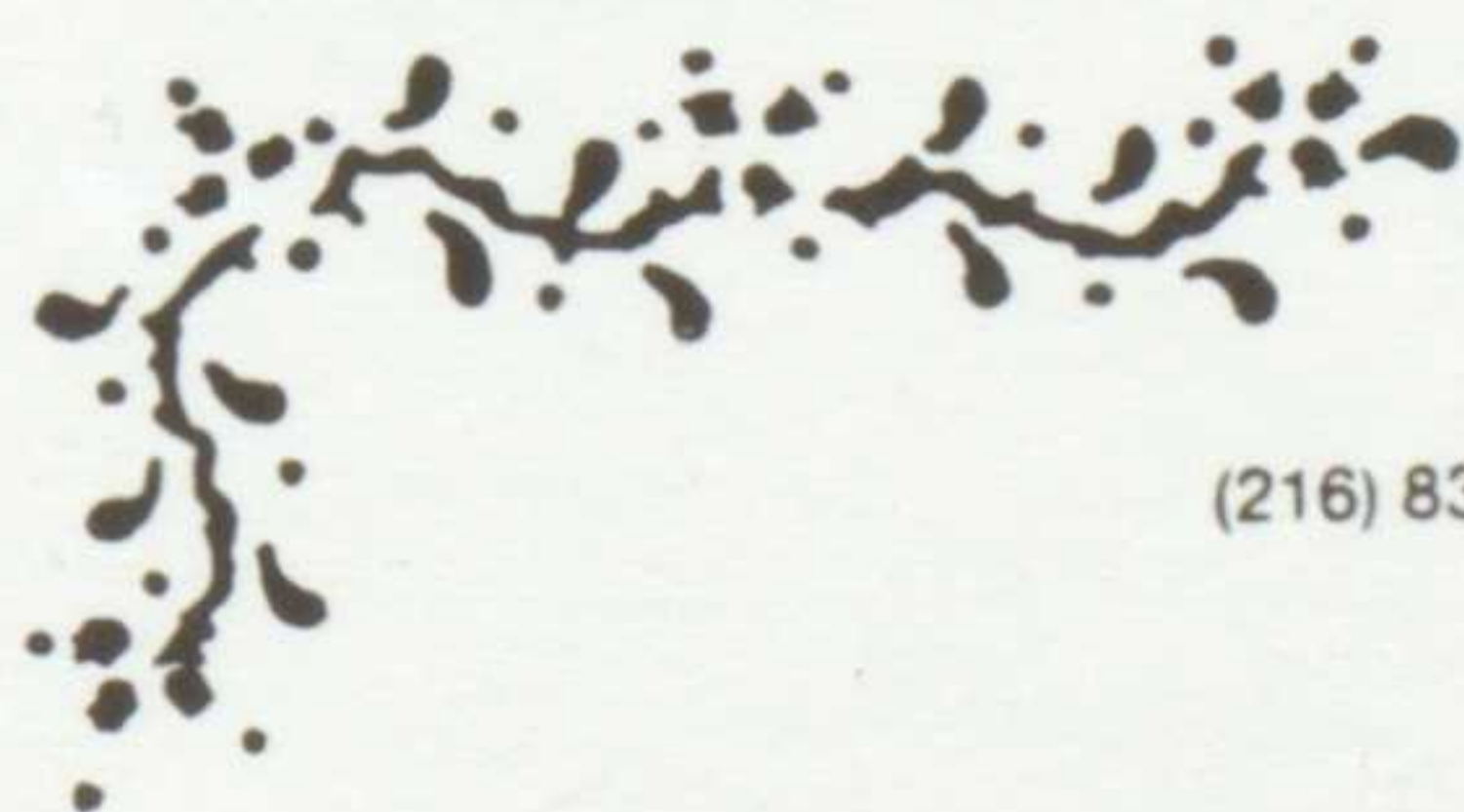
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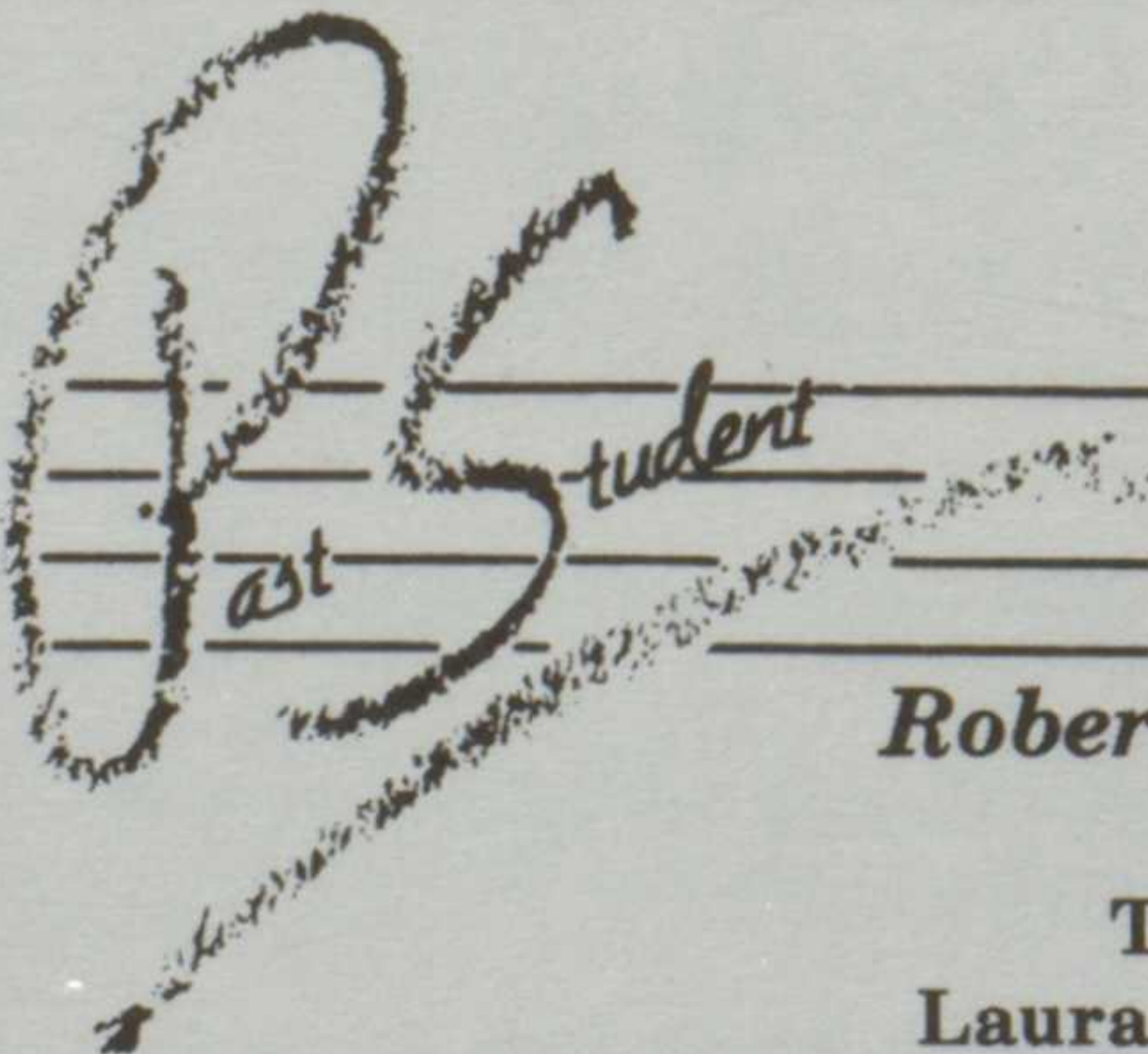
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**Robert Serb**

Teacher  
**Laura, Cindy**

"It was quite different from now. We were in the Middle School then. I used to ride the street car to school. It ran right down the middle of town. In the winter, when the wires had ice on them, the street car wouldn't run so we all looked forward to that time of year."

Robert Serb, Sr., '36

"Like my father, I too went to the middle school. We didn't have the variety of course selection that there is now. We also didn't have computers. I remember watching the first space launch in study hall I also remember seeing President Kennedy's motorcade on Lake Road. I think that was 1960, the election year. Of course, Bay has grown since those days."

Robert Serb, Jr., '62

"I'm really proud to be able to say I'm the third generation going to Bay High. Not many people can say that! When I moved back to Bay, a lot of people already knew me because of my dad and grandfather. I also have two uncles and an aunt that went to BHS. I think it would be nice if my kids could go to BHS, but it's highly unlikely because of my career goals."

Laura Serb, '87



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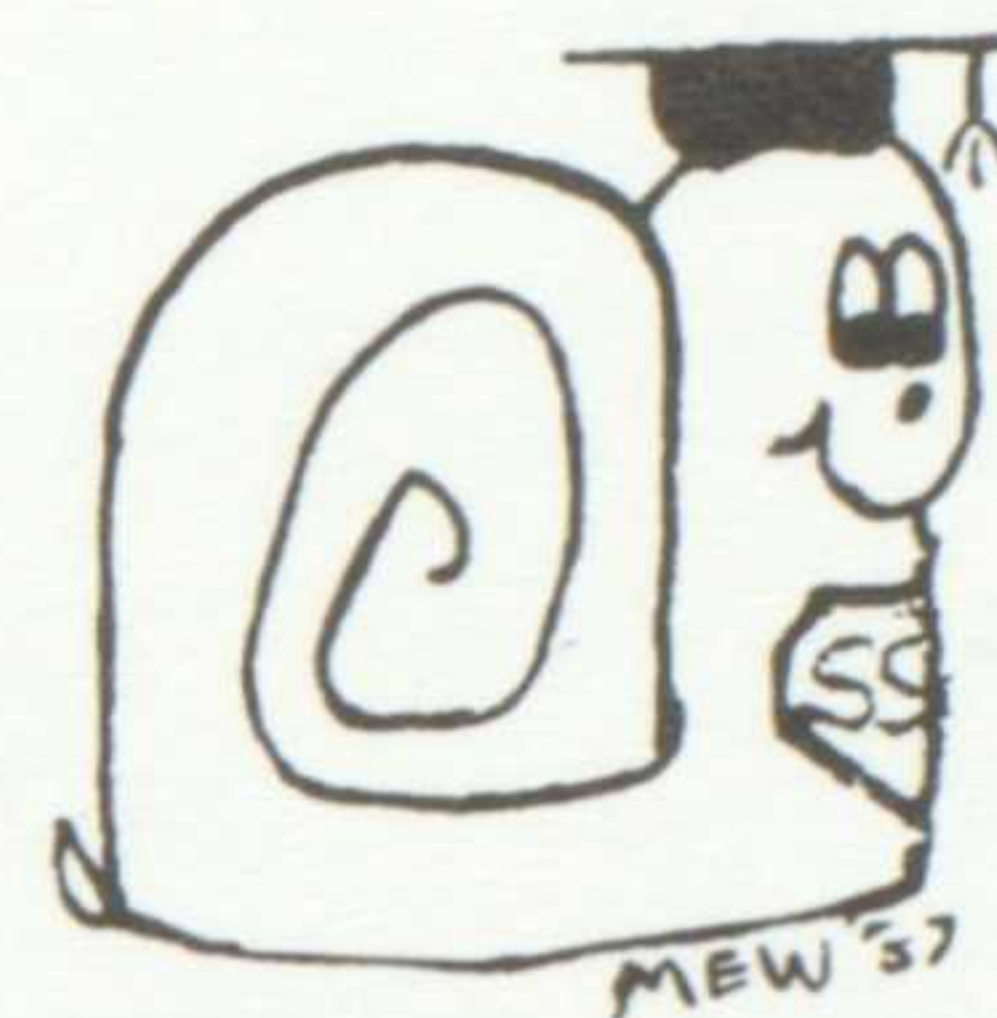
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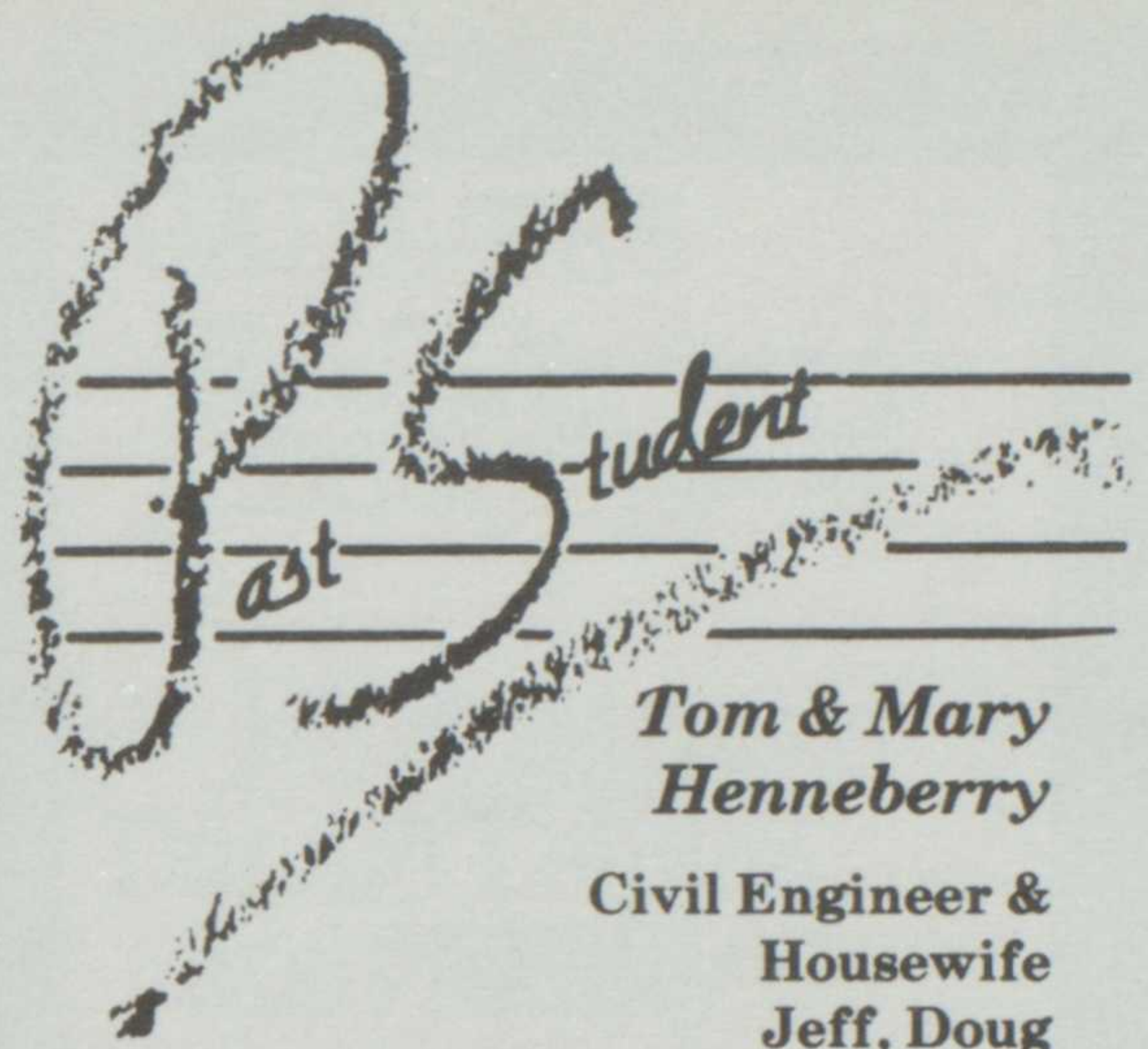
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 Jeff, Doug**

"It's hard to compare then and now, because now we are parents. The biggest challenge though is that as students we had a lot more school spirit than today. We had a pep assembly before EVERY game. One real positive change is the increase in the number of sports. We only had the basics like football, basketball and baseball and there weren't any interscholastic girls sports. Now there is something for everyone. It is definitely a change for the better.

Another difference is the dress code. We weren't even allowed to wear jeans. And we couldn't have a moustache much less a mohawk. Kids have more freedom today; we didn't have ANY senior privileges."

Thomas and Mary Henneberry, '69

"It's fun to hear about what Bay High was like before I was born. My parents have a lot of stories about their high school days. My Dad told me about the times he had to sneak into the junior high school to shoot hoops. I'm glad that the schools are more open now. In those days they didn't even have a stadium; they had to play at the junior high. From what they've told me though, it seems like high school is pretty much the same as when they went."

Jeff Henneberry, '85

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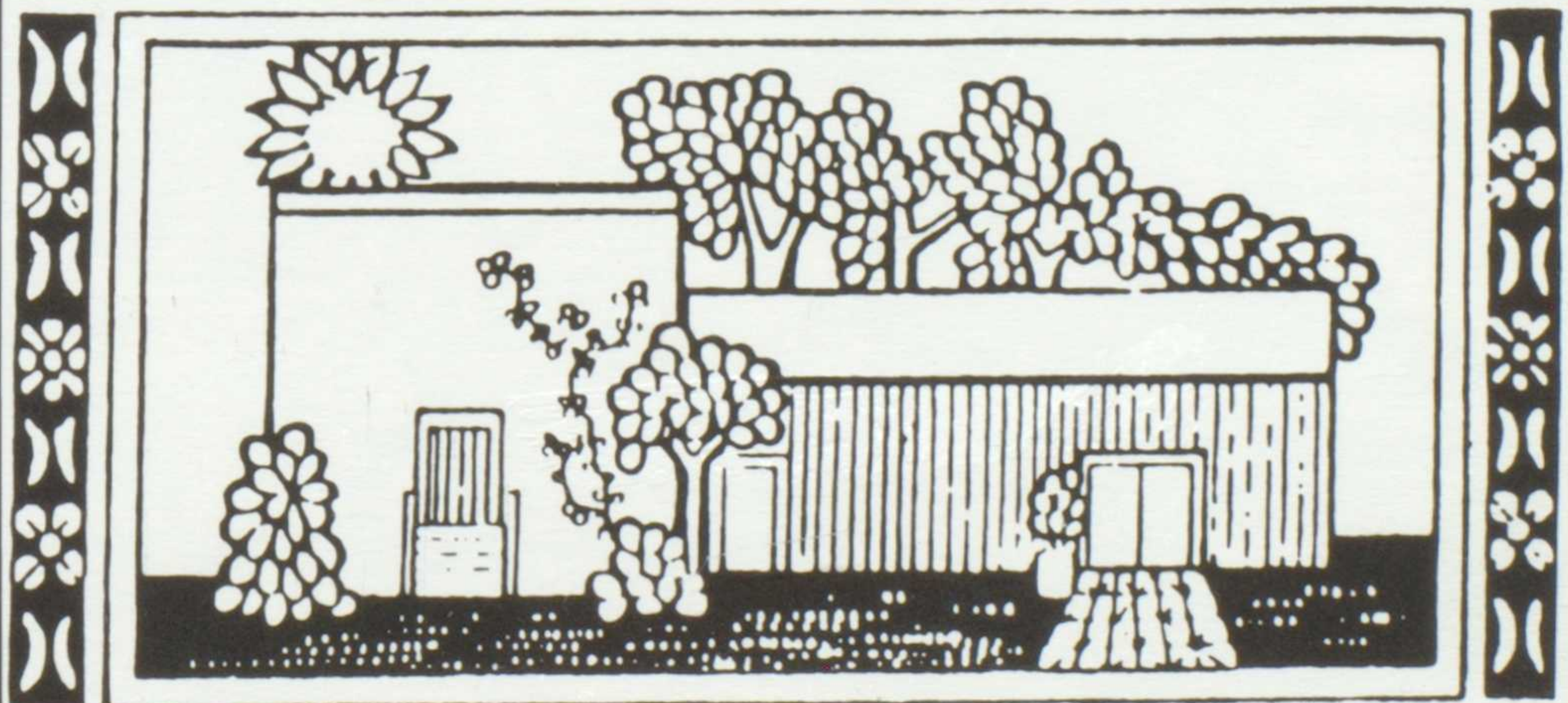
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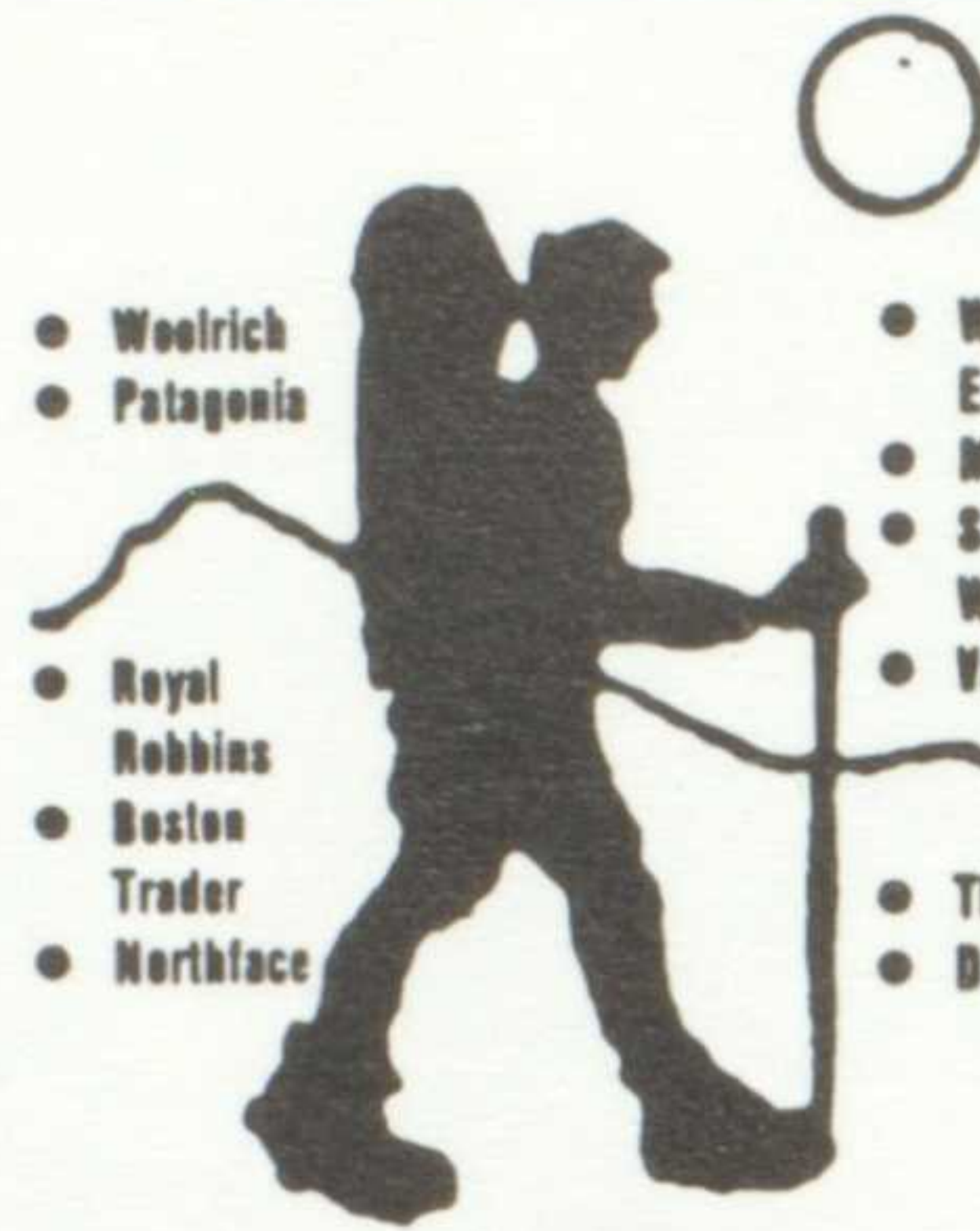
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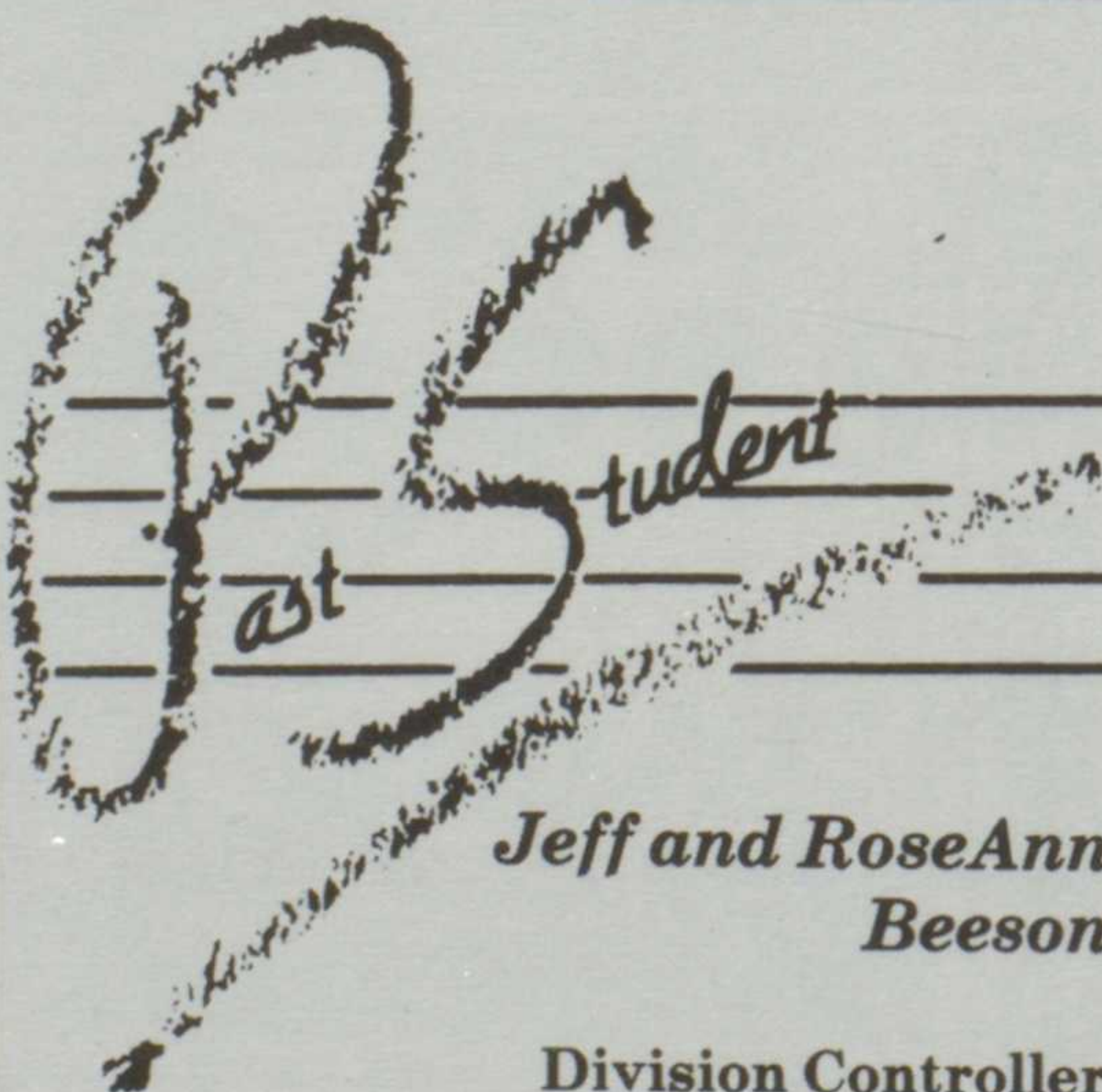
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"Things were basically the same when I was in high school; everyone complained that there was nothing to do in Bay. But one big difference was that back then, Rocky River was our big rival instead of Westlake. We would all decorate our cars and drive around

River and try to scare them. Back then Westlake was just farms and Avon Lake was NOTHING."

Jeffrey Beeson, '63

"When our kids started going to Bay what surprised me the most was that they had some of the same teachers that we had. I couldn't believe it. Also, we used Cahoon Park area more than kids do now. During lunch periods we would have sockhops in the Bay Way Cabin and in the summer we'd have dances at the tennis courts which would be decorated with Japanese lanterns."

Ann Franck Beeson, '63

"It's pretty weird to think that my parents did some of the same things that I do now. I can't really picture my parents together in the hallways of Bay High, like the couples I see now."

Paul Beeson, '90



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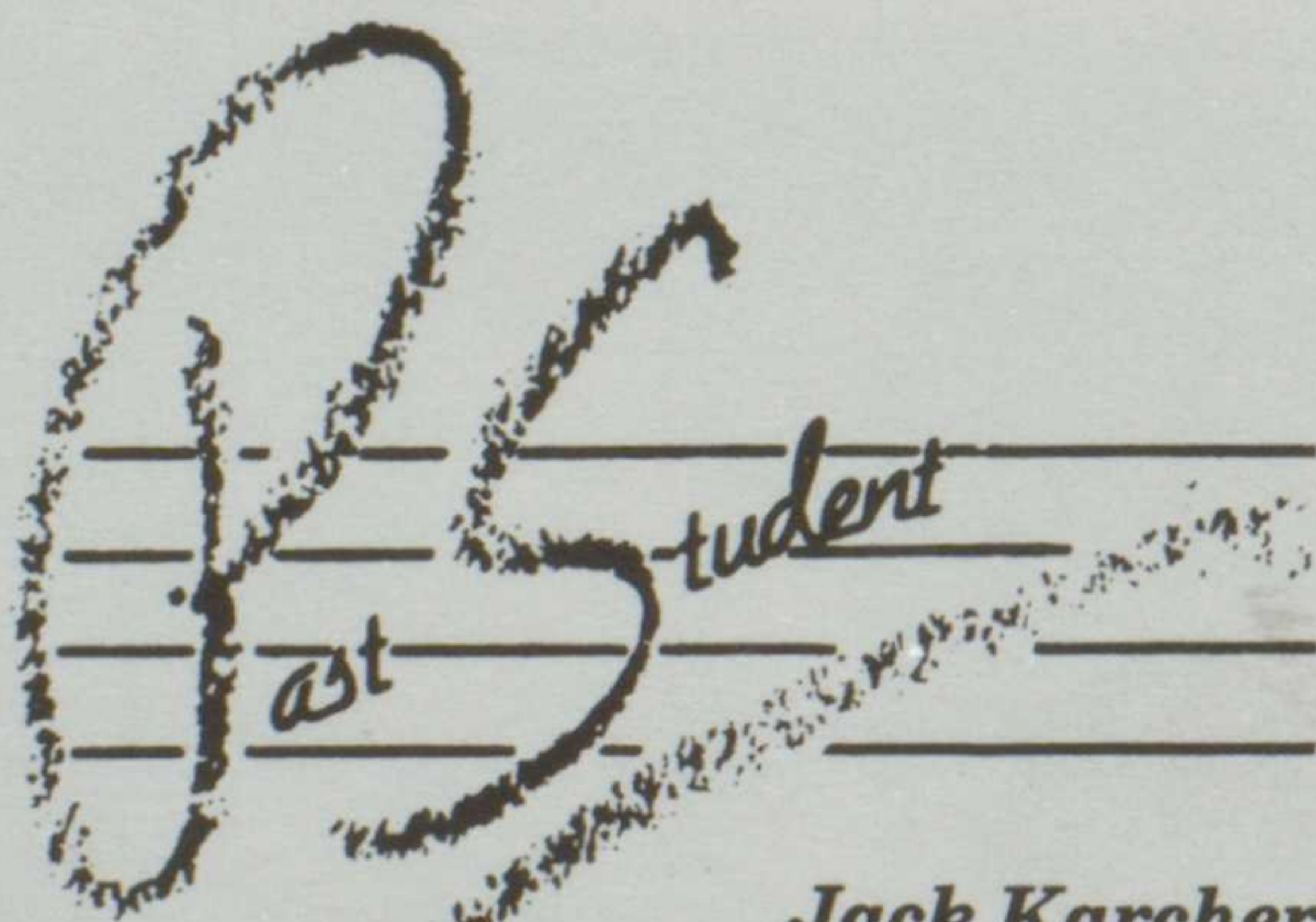
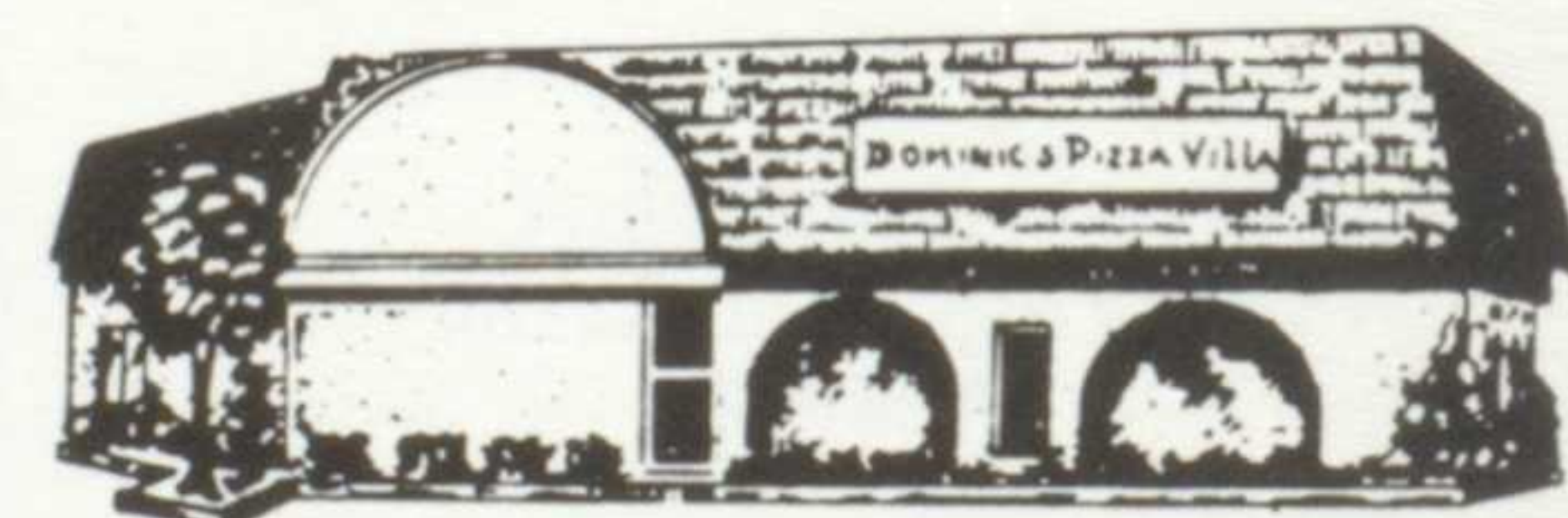
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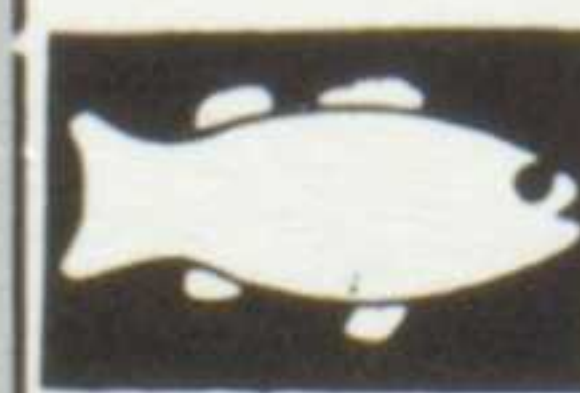
"I think the things I liked most about BHS was the smallness of the school, and the personal attitude that went with it. The only real negative memories I have are the teachers' favoritism towards certain students. The school's quality of education is much more advanced and improved. It seems that graduating seniors are now more prepared for life outside of Bay Village. In

my senior year, twelve of my friends and I were caught smoking cigarettes on the school bus on a return trip from the Courthouse and County Morgue field trip. We almost didn't graduate because of it, and as a result the 'Dirty 13' was formed."

Jack Karcher, '53

"I think my father was a good student. He was also pretty popular and active. According to the stories he has told me, he and his friends were pretty wild. They had a really good time in and out of school. I believe that my dad and I are fairly similar regarding school. We both went with the intention of learning, but we had a good time doing it. I think Bay High was probably more laid back at that time. There wasn't such a tight grip on students. Nowadays the administration know everything you do, and whatever they don't know they'll find out."

Kelly Karcher, '87



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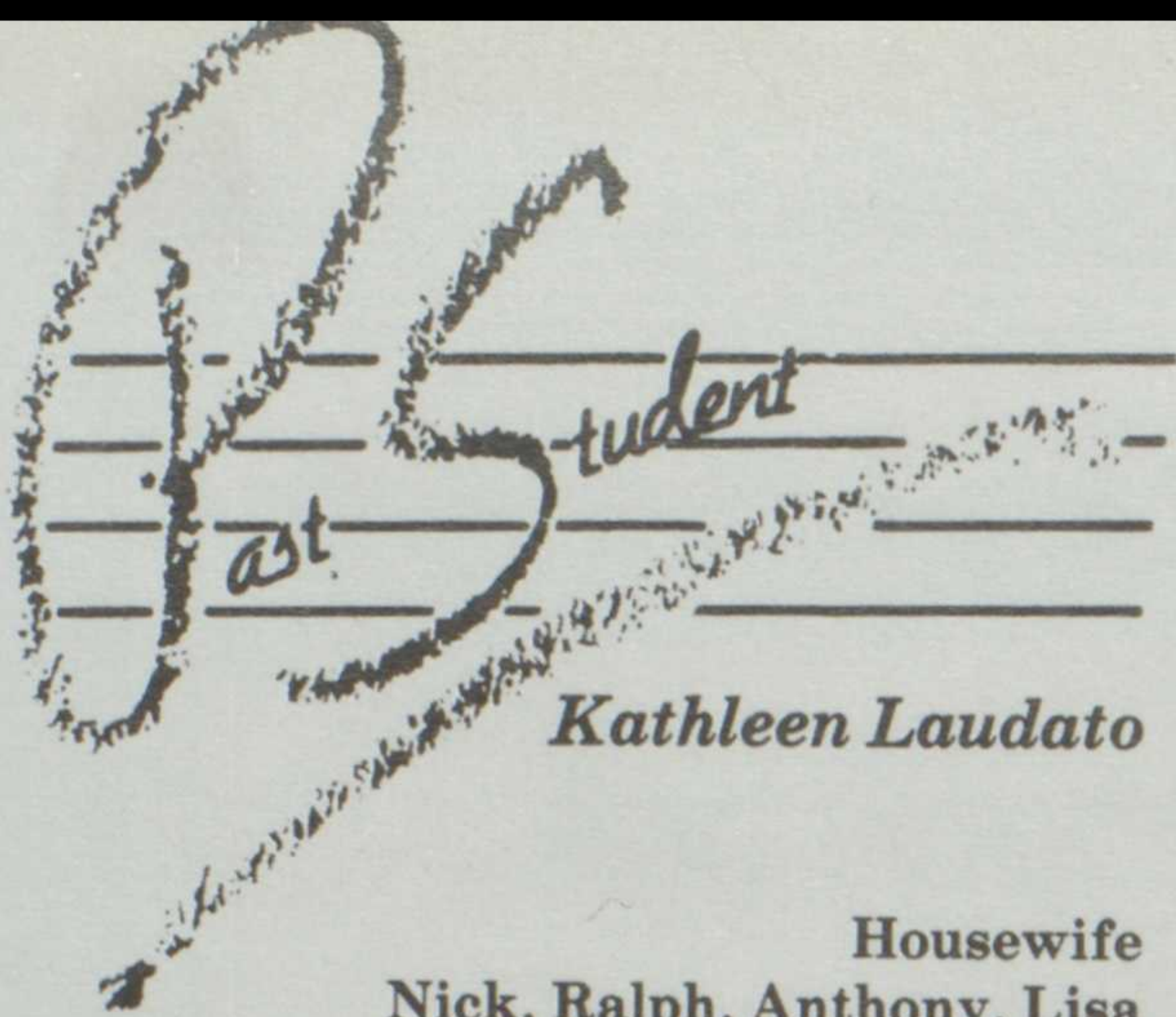
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**Kathleen Laudato**

**Housewife  
Nick, Ralph, Anthony, Lisa**

"I came to Bay the second half of my sophomore year and graduated in 1962. Originally, I went to a strict Catholic school and the rules at Bay were a lot more lenient. For example, I was used to having to stand to answer questions. I didn't really like Bay very much, so I didn't participate much. There were a lot of cliques and I still think there are today. At the time,

I was dating my husband and I spent a lot of time with him.

BHS hasn't changed much since I went there. The biggest differences being that middle school was the high school and the building itself was a lot smaller. The courses were also more stereotyped: guys took shop and girls took secretarial courses and home economics."

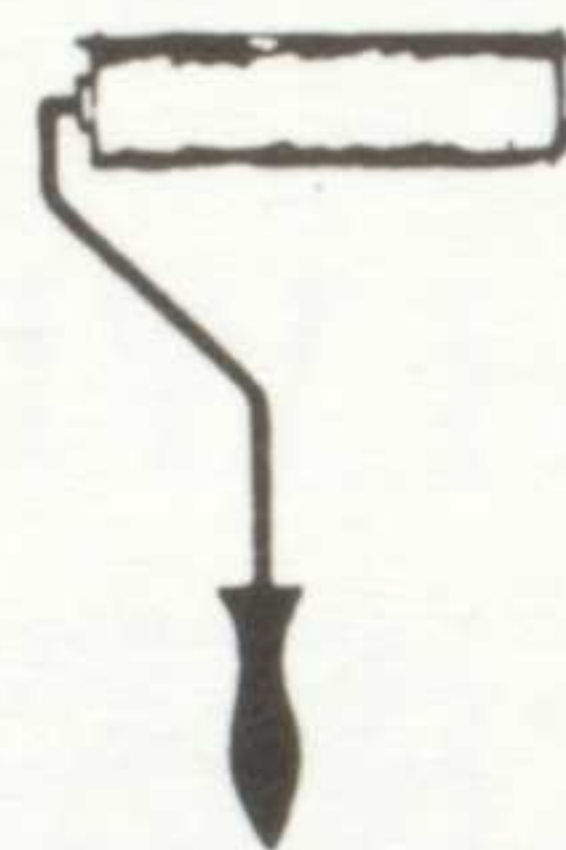
Kathleen Laudato, '62

"I like Bay High School. I'm not really involved in anything and it does have more than its share of cliques, but I'm glad I'm going to school here."

Lisa Laudato, '87



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although we'll be scattered. But  
most of all, never forget the fun  
and all the love.

forever,

*Elizabeth, Kris, and Teresa*

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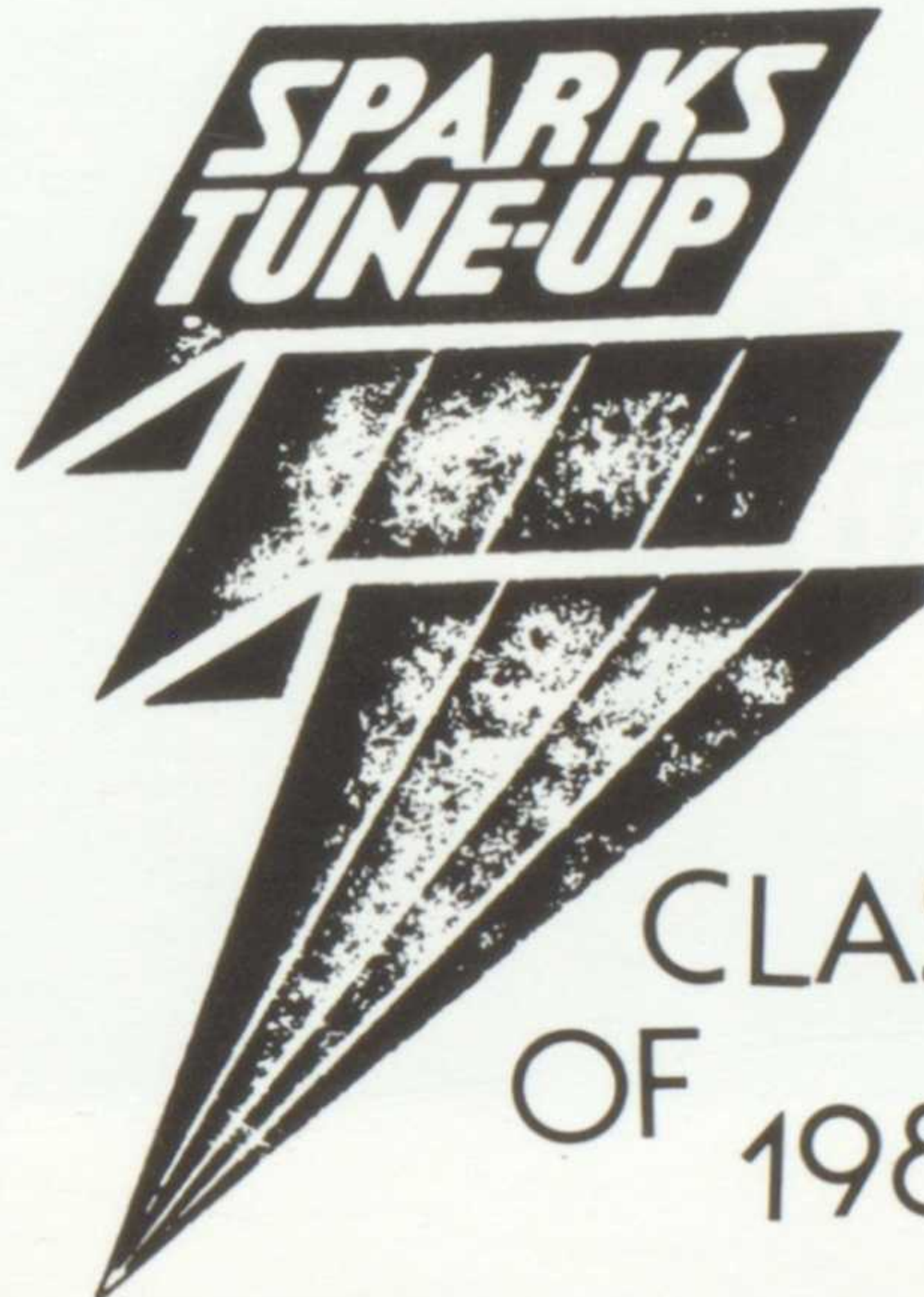
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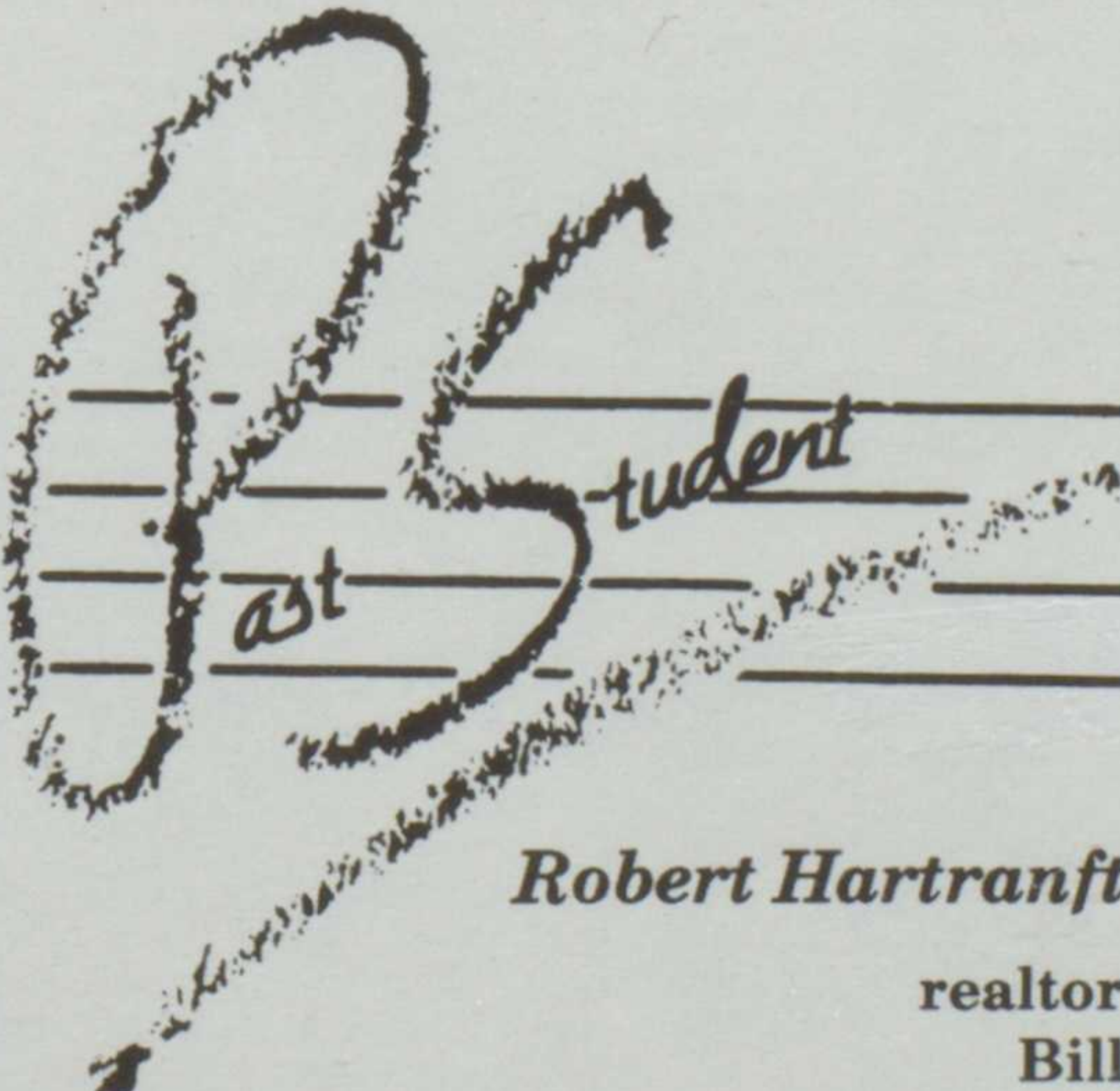
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Bill

"When I was at Bay there was never a dull moment, and never a serious one either. I was the class clown. I never did anything wrong, at least nothing really wrong. I didn't deserve detentions.

Mr. Judd, who was the assistant principal,

said that I should become a lawyer when I grow up, because I had so much practice at talking my way out of any kind of punishment. BHS was glad to see me go.

I decided I needed some kind of extracurricular activity for college, so I choose to join the stamp club. It ended up that I became the president. To this day I still have the stamps that I collected during school.

I like the closeness of our class and we're still close today, after twenty-eight years."

Robert Hartranft, '59

"I am not sure how alike we actually are. He doesn't say much about his high school days. I don't think he took grades and classes as seriously as I do.

I'm sure he has some pretty good stories to tell, though. My dad says he used to sit by the windows in study hall and smoke cigarettes; I don't bother to sit by the window."

Bill Hartranft, '87



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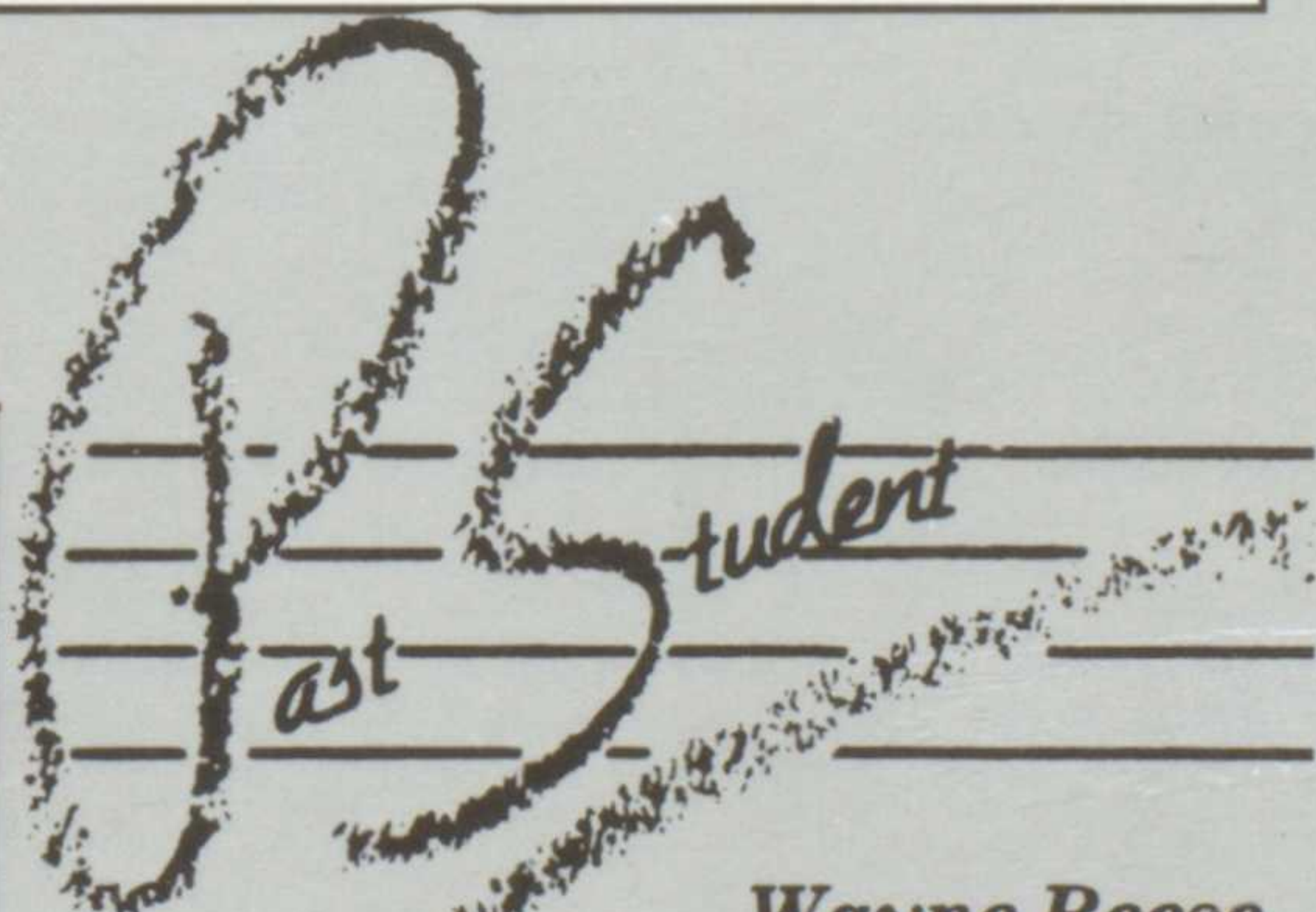
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**Wayne Reese**  
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When I was at Bay High we all used to hang out at Rosie's Pizza where Dr. Rush's office is now. In fact, I have a picture of myself and a friend eating pizza with our chemistry and history teachers. We also went to the Rustic by Westgate, Bearden's, Manner's, and the Big Steer Inn, where Kentucky

Fried Chicken is now. We used to steal this guy's car often, and put it in a different place everytime. The best part was seeing him trying to find it each time!

I think that toady's kids have many more opportunities and a better education available to them. There's no telling how far they're going to go. I wonder where I would be now if I had the chances that are offered to current Bay High students. For them, the possibilities are endless."

Wayne Reese, '56

"It's weird. The high school was where the middle school is now. They had grades seven through twelve in it, without the new addition. Where did they ever fit all of those people in that old building?

I like to hear about my dad's high school experiences, and and sometimes I try to compare them with mine. Not many kids are able to do this, and not many kid's parents went to Bay High in 1956, so, I feel kind of unique."

Kristie Reese, '89



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Mom and Dad

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**and Love.**

**Love,**

**LAURA**

*Best Student*

**Buck Smith**  
Accountant  
**Julie, Sharon**

"When I was in school, the high school was where the middle school is now. It was a lot smaller, but then again, we had fewer students. The school day is most likely how it is now-boring! For breaks, my friends and I would think up things to break the routine of school. Well, we came up with this really

great idea during lunch. After eating, we all took our trays out into the hall and slid down where the hall inclines. It was great! We would kneel on those things, someone would give us a push, and zoom, away we'd race down the hall. One day, I was coming down really fast and couldn't stop at the bottom. Out of control, I knocked a kid into the glass shop showcase. It was a terrible accident! After that, the administration put up a guard rail around it to prevent further incidents. It's still there today-so, I guess you could say I left my mark!"

Buck Smith, '61

"I don't think schools have changed that much-just the teachers and the rules. I can't imagine my dad doing crazy things like that, especially with him being an accountant now. I'm surprised he never got kicked out of school! One real coincidence though is that my dad was good friends with Mr. Snevel and now I'm good friends with Becky."

Sharon Smith, '88





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Lynda Durrant and her chums, Marybeth Laurenson, Julianne Plzak, Tricia Waltz, Chris Stoyko, and Michelle Berichon pose for a

farewell picture. Chris Stoyko, the only senior, graduated in June leaving her junior friends to endure another year.

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**QUILL & SCROLL-** (front row) Kris Matey, Kelly Karcher, Jennie Lennon, Cindy Westervelt, Gretchen Hall. (second row) Julie Lee, Julie Tomlinson, Krista Britton, Denise Harrington. (third row) Karen Ihms, Tracy Folkman, Pat Carmody, Monty Zukowski, Bill Hartranft.



**AFS-** (front row) Denise Harrington, Julia Lee, Meredith Walther, Carolyn Fain, Chrissy Farrell, Katie Sprengnether, Heather McNaught, Nancy Chang. (second row) Juan Gonzalez, Gretchen Hall, Diana DiVenere, Beth Porter, Becky Harman, Mara Manke, Amy Rock, Emily Colby, Cindy Elmore. (third row) Mr. Billman, Ruben Martinez, Katina Janas, Jenny Lennon, Dave Kell, Ed Rabb, Beth Burnett, Heath Whalen, Andy Scholl, Simona Zavrtnik.



**CLASS OFFICERS-** (front row) Scott Loomis, Doug McIlvain, Julia Lee, Krissy Baird, Cindy Westervelt, Linnea Barker, Chris Stoyko. (second row) Bob Reed, Gretchen Zahnow, Becky Nichols, Sarah Drumm, Beth Rickson, Stephanie VanSkoik, Krista Viola, Mary Beth Laurensen. (third row) Angie Clement, Tru Sisson, Jackie Rektis, Roger Bucher, Jenni Smith, Mara Manke, Kelli Flanagan, Kendall Dwyer. (fourth row) Kerri Baker, Jenny Benzle, Garrett Robertson, Erin Maloney, Mike Csanad, Marcy Hunt, Erin Carney, Susan Croyle.



**SCIENCE CLUB-** (front row) Christine Burkhardt, Jason Cottrell, Greg Podojil, Dawn Vassar, Barb Holthaus. (second row) Alicia Maloney, Russ Pietz, Mark Sindelar, Molly Sucher, Jordy Merkel. (third row) Trent Miller, Brian Shaw, Jeff Zeager, Jim Wolan, Kevin Missal.





**CHEERLEADERS-** (front row) Lissa Warren, Kerri Baker, Laura Ule, Marcy Hunt, Amy Stagneth, Melanie Lensvelt, Jenny Benzle, Laura Plecko. (second row) Christa Walter, Jana Lupo, Dana Marquard, Jeni Bowles, Karen Marsal, Kristin Julian, Sue Ule, Mary Beth

Laurenson, Jenny Bye, Colleen Gibbons. (third row) Kristen Schmidt, Kelley Burney, Traci Hennings, Laura Noss, Christy Lammi, Molly Harbaugh, Kris Stoyko, Lynda Durrant, Robin Knudsen, Laura Rich, Libby Auge, Kelli Lintz.



**STUDENT COUNCIL-** (front row) Brad Stofcheck, Mindy Moyer, Laura Bordy, Jeni Bowles, Tru Sisson, Dana Marquard, Robbie Killius, Sandy Marchese, Matt Davis, Bill Hartranft, Laura Noss, Katina Janas, Tibet Lash, Robyn Becker, Michelle Berichon. (second row) Karen Larsen, Lisa Curran, Missy Halliday, Sarah Helm, Karen Marsal, Aimee Schmidt, Sue Ule, Christy Lammi, Rod Swartz, Chris Barth, Tom Walsh, Gretchen Hall, Diana DiVenere, Tiffany Sisson, Kendra Vogel, Michelle Coe. (third

row) John Potter, Rick Dunham, Traci Hennings, Mara Manke, Christy Buchta, Shawn Kelley, Lynda Durrant, Linnea Barker, Chris Stoyko, Annie Walker, Rick Steyn, Kelly Karcher, Lisa Niccolai, Kathy Scott, Krissy Baird, Chrissy Farrell. (fourth row) Gary Fleming, Ryan Haley, Mark Wright, Brin Odell, Jim Campo, Bill Bordine, Chris Zbin, Tyler Olsen, Kelly Koeth, Jenny Finney, Gary Korschak, Joe Bernecker, Scott Loomis, Doug McIlvain, Dean Noonan, Al Strauss.



**SR. ROCKETTES-** (front row) Cindy Westervelt, Pam O'Toole, Corrine Gerome, Becky Harman, Stephanie Durica, Beth Porter, Diana DiVenere, Tammi Boehm. (second row) Melanie Kintner, Dory Craft, Tammi Richner, Stacy Pfeif-

fer, Sue Redinger, Jenny Schoeneman, Beth Stagneth. (third row) Julie Escovar, Missy Miller, Daedra Lang, Darcy Leech, Kim Weiss, Jill Jacquemotte, Kelli Kitchen, Cassie King, Sheridan Pagan, Christy Newkirk.



**JR. ROCKETTES-** (front row) JJ Westervelt, Nicole Bothwell, Megan Barnard, Michelle Woolson, Julie Kube, Tara Moynihan, Laura Bordy, Melanie Muntean, Kristie Reese, Jenny Yoder. (second row) Sheila Bombalicki, Missy Halliday, Cherly Porter, Sarah Helm, Monica

Perelmuter, Shannon Lentz, Tru Sisson, Cara Ballas, Lisa Botic, Holly Harrington. (third row) Mary Hillenbrand, Joyce Manns, Laurie Doland, Amy Greene, Kristen Purdy, Amy Caldwell, Krissy Faxon, Diane McLaughlin, Becca Willis, Laura Manns.



**TEEN INSTITUTE-** (front row) Mary Beth Laurenson, Christy Buchta, Christine Burkhardt. (second row) Jenny Darlington, Michelle Coe, Diana DiVenere, Christa Viola. (third row) Shannon Lentz, JT Smith, Mr. Jackson, Kathy Connors.

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**CHORALEERS-** (front row) Tammi Richner, Laura Noss, Christy Lammi, Missy McConnell, Gretchen Hall, Dory Craft, Diana DiVenere, Michelle Coe. (second row) Dave

Steckel, Scott Foley, Dave Wehrle, Mike Milbrandt, Chris Barth, Leonard Hardman, Steve Abdalla, Pat Carmody.



**CHOIR B-** (front row) Kloy Soralump, Tammi Richner, Beth Richson, Laura Noss, Krista Viola. (second row) Laura Newton, Nancy Chang, Kristin Stewart, Jill Jacquemotte, Missy McConnell, Judy Gall. (third row) Val Roberts,

Sheridan Pagan, Paul Hotz, David Wehrle, Dave Steckel, Merri Madden, Chrissy Farrell. (fourth row) Scott Foley, Rod Swartz, Mike Milbrandt, Chris Barth, Leonard Hardman, Brin Odell, Craig Murray, James Campo, Steve Karl.



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**CHOIR B-** (front row) Pat Jones, Wick Pancoast, Stephanie Van-Skoik, Lisa Curran, Virginia Hung, Sandy Marchese, Robt'e Killius. (second row) Pat Carmody, Burke Manning, Dory Craft, Christy Lammi, Laura Rich, Michelle Coe. (third row) David Imhoff, Tim Greenleaf, Brad Morrison, Chris Kloepfer,

Gretchen Hall, Gretchen Zahnow, Kathy Connors, Diana DiVenere, Kelley Burney. (fourth row) Brad Way, Gary Kenschak, Pat Carlozzi, Brad Friedel, Steve Abdalla, Matt Davis, Chris Stoyko, Julie Jones, Becky Nichols, Kristin French, Jenny Tusa.



**SHOW CHOIR-** (front row) Dory Craft, Mike Milbrandt, Christy Lammi, Rod Swartz, Jill Jacquemotte, Laura Noss. (second row) Brad Morrison, Matt Davis, Nancy Chang, Burke Manning. (third row) Missy McConnell, Kelly Koeth, Julie Jones, David Imhoff, Sheridan Pagan. (fourth row) Chris Barth, Scott Foley, Brad Friedel, Gretchen Hall, Chris Kloepfer.



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Laura Preslan, Kevin Frato, John Kuegeler, Abigail Reece, Karla Zeuch, Erin Carney, Marcy Hunt, Summer Malcolm. (fourth row) Beth Dostal, Cordell Smith, Gary Starr, Kendall Gee, John Alten, Brad Mold, Stacey Day.



**JAZZ BAND-** (front row) Gretchen Hall, Kathy Preslan, Joe Guinter, Frank Andorka. (second row) Mike Petrunich, H.T. Williams, M.J. Ball, Mike Smith. (third row) Greg Rubenson, Shawn Hick, Steve Ab-

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**ORCHESTRA A-** (front row) Amy Rock, Stacey Martin, Jenny Yoder, Diana Taranto. (second row) Dawn Carmichael, Liz Hoesman, Kathy Preslan, Katie Satink, Amy Melton, Amy Ward. (third row) Scott Zeuch, Lauren O'Mara, Heather Herr-

mann, Melanie Kintner, Mike Milbrandt, James Levenberg, Blair Cameron. (fourth row) Trent Miller, Chris Mallett, Dave Roehl, Brian Limkemann, Bert Auburn, Scott Anderson, Dan Melton, Tom Skinner.



**ORCHESTRA B-** (front row) Marlene Pepple, Missy Hydock, Cindy Elmore, Barb Holthaus, Dawn Vassar. (second row) Abigail Reece, Lesley Gantt, Tina Carpadi, Monica Perelmuter, Molly Sucher, Geoff Levenberg. (third

row) Katie Scheid, Erin Carney, Marcy Hunt, Megan Barnard, Judy Koeth, Nicole Feser. (fourth row) Brad Mold, Doug Elliott, Rob Gersna, Madeline Reed, Laura Preslan, Kelly Koeth, Erach Screwala.





**SYMPHONIC BAND A-** (front row) Christine Burkhart, Katie Satink, Kathy Preslan, Dawn Carmichael, Amy Rock, Amy Gerbick, Lorie Clash. (second row) Laura Serb, Diana Taranto, Gretchen Woodburn, Dena Mitchell, Cindy Elmore, Frank Andorka. (third row) Barbara Holthaus, Kathy Hung, Heidi Imke, Beth Burnett, Nicole Feser, Laura Wheeler, Liz Hoesman. (fourth row) Randy Ellis, Doug Elliot, Dave Kell, Tom Skinner, M.J. Ball, Will Bisch, Jeff Olson, Nick Vontroba.



**SYMPHONIC BAND B-** (front row) Dave Kell, George Vargics, Heather Herrmann, Mary Green, Dawn Vassar, Greg Laurence. (second row) John Clark, Jason Wolff, H.T. Williams, Shaun Hick, Rob Gersna, Mike Smith, Paul Rusinko, Dan Roehl. (third row) Brian Limkemann, Robert Smith, Russ Wheeler, Bill Horschke, Pete Knudsen, Mike Sobczak, Geoff Levenberg, Rich Ball. (fourth row) Bert Auburn, Lauren O'Mara, Scott Zeuch, Steve Elleman, Mike Milbrandt, Trent Miller, Scott Anderson, Chris Mallet, Dave Roehl.



**MODEL U.N.-** (front row) Wick Pancoast, Pat Jones, Virginia Hung, Sandy Marchese, Cindy Elmore. (second row) Mike Evans, Beth Rickson, Monica Perelmuter, Doug Harmon, Frank Andorka. (third row) Christy Buchta, Krista Viola, Becky Nichols, Michelle Depew, Scott Anderson, Tom Walsh. (fourth row) Kevin Gee, Chris Barth, J.T. Smith, Mark Turney, Shawn Hick.

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n. any  
variation  
of rock  
n' roll music.

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**Ultimate**  
*adj. being socially acceptable and superior to other options.*

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**Vicious**  
*adj. well-received, interesting and desired.*

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*adj. suprisingly pleasing; very pleasant.*

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**MONITORS/AIDES-** (front row) Amy Caldwell, Tru Sisson, Jeni Colleen Gibbons, Sharon Doick, Jackie Rekestis, Sarah Drumm, Krista Viola, Kim Weiss, Kristie Reese. (second row) Karen Marsal, Amy Caldwell, Tru Sisson, Jeni Bowles, Missy McConnell, Kelly Koeth, Kristin Stewart, John Flynn, Amy Melton.



**KEY CLUB-** (front row) Melanie Kintner, Mike Milbrandt, Julia Lee, Kathy Preslan, Beth Porter, Casey King, Colleen Manning, Laura Serb. (second row) Christine Burkhart, Emily Colby, Lydia George, Katie Satink, Laura Ambs, Erin Escovar, Jenny Slenker. (third row) Gary Kenschak, J.T. Smith, Scott Anderson, Kyle Larson, George Vargics.



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**X** *adj.*  
*archaic term used in abbreviation for excellent.*

**Y** *oust*  
*v. to be removed from a premise as in freshman from parties.*

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**Z** *eek*  
*n. a person who does something socially abnormal.*

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# EDITORS

Well, **Look Who's Talking** now? Can we talk? The fifty eighth consecutive volume of Bay's yearbook was printed by Taylor Publishing Company. Our in-plant account administrator was Nancy Jones and our local representative was Cindy Carty. Staff members Jenny Boarman, Christy Buchta, Lynda Durrant, Carolyn Fain, Julia Lee, Bridgit O'Brien and Cindy Westervelt attended summer workshops at Ball State University. Other staff members attended a Taylor workshop at Bay that featured Judy Allen from Highland Park Texas. In addition to summer workshops, staff members attended the October convention of the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association at BGSU, National Scholastic Press Association's fall convention in Chicago, and Columbia Scholastic Press Association's spring convention in New York

The 9x12, 216-page book was printed on 80 pound matte paper. Endsheets were printed in four-color on 100 pound stock. The cover was done in a lithocote process with percentages of Pantone 320U (teal) and 433U (gray). The books were Smythe sewn, rounded and backed, with headbands top and bottom.

To set type, staff members used an IBM-PC computer and sent copy to the company on disk. Type styles changed from section to

section. Body copy styles included the following: palatino (student life), korinna (sports), souvenir (magazines), melior (clubs), times roman (academics), palatino (people) and century schoolbook (theme). Graphic headline presentations and graphics were designed and created in transfer type by Design Editor Julia Lee with the help of a Xerox copier.

Underclass and senior portraits were taken by Hal Briggs Studio in Elyria. Hal has worked with our staff since 1977 with his own studio. Prior to that he was a portrait photographer for Reinker Studios when Reinker was the official school photographer. Unfortunately, in February of this year, Hal decided to change his perspective by exchanging studio work for lab work. The Bay yearbook staffs appreciate the many years, uncountable hours, and endless help Hal and Marilyn gave us.

Special thanks to Cindy Carty for filling in some photo gaps and for providing instruction to a computer illiterate staff. Also important in producing this volume were the administrators, secretaries and janitors who provided the means, help and support to get the job done.

Last, but not least, thanks to the parents of the editors who put up with so much for so long.

# COLOPHON

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Julia Lee. (third row) Julie Tomlinson, Karen Ihms, Jill Carsten. (back row) Christy Buchta, Lynda Durrant, Bill Hartranft, Carolyn Fain, Tom Germuska, Cindy Westervelt.



**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** (front row) Scott Troia, Colleen Manning, Amy Schmidt, Monty Zukowski. (back row) Tim Greenleaf, Meredith Walther, Madeline Reed, John Whitlow.



**YEARBOOK STAFF:** (front row) Liz Hahn. (second row) Nancy Dodge, Amy Reece. (third row) Nancy Chang, Steve Abdalla, Jenny Broberg.



"Well, now you've gone and done it!"

"Why are you babbling to me all of a sudden? I don't understand what you're talking about! What are you blaming on me now? Whatever you say, I didn't do it, I swear!"

"Listen to what I have to say! You've shown me that things actually did happen this year! I've finally realized what I've been missing all year! What

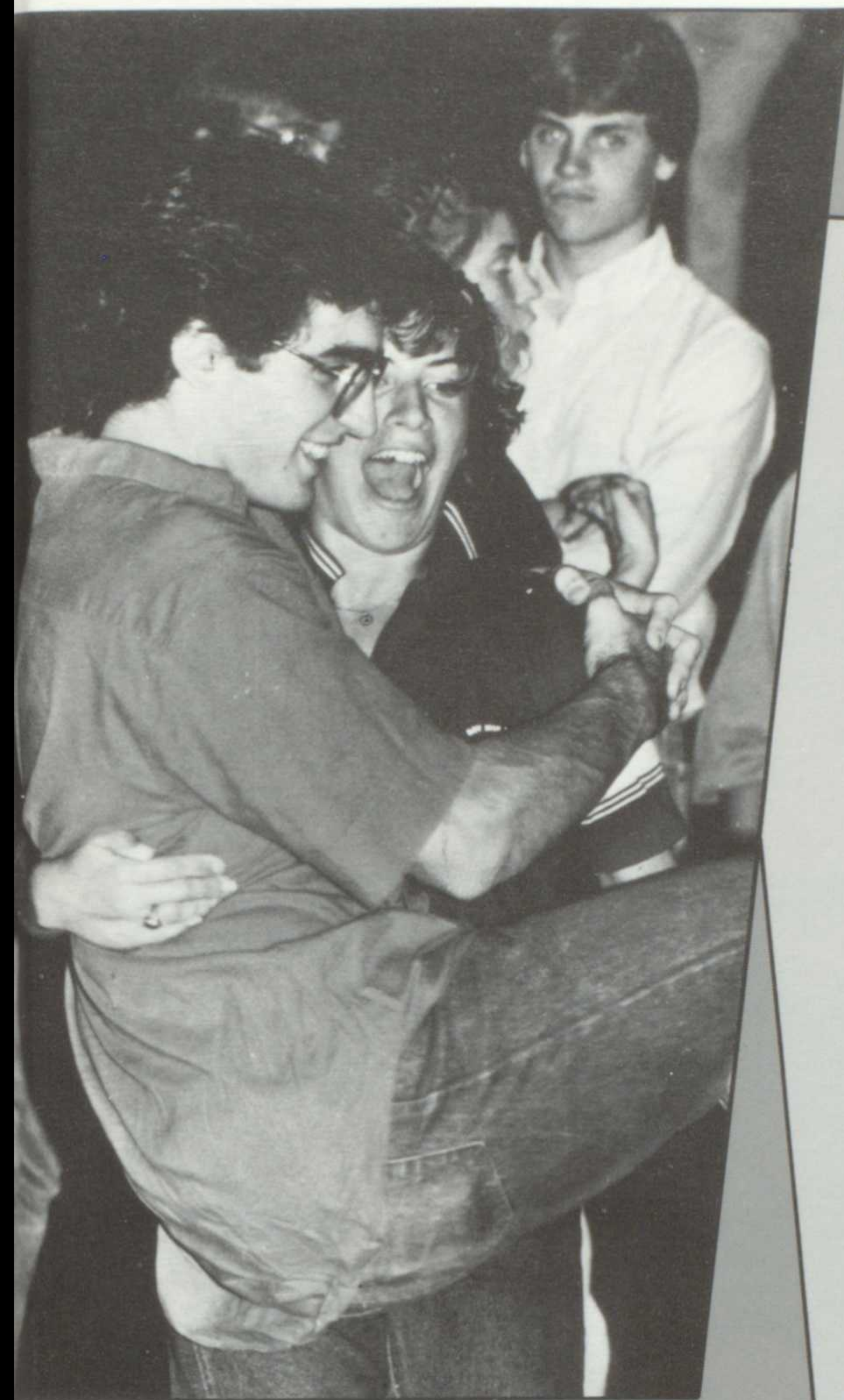
you've been saying to me all along is finally coming together for me! You're a true genius in the art of convincing people about high school happenings!

"So, I finally got you to hear what I've been saying, huh? Well, it's about time, if I may say so myself! It took me forever to tell you everything that I know about this year at Bay High. What do you have to say for yourself."



With a punch and a jab, Pat O'Toole and Ed Cseh bout it out in front of the bus depot after school. They had just finished lifting weights in the weight room.

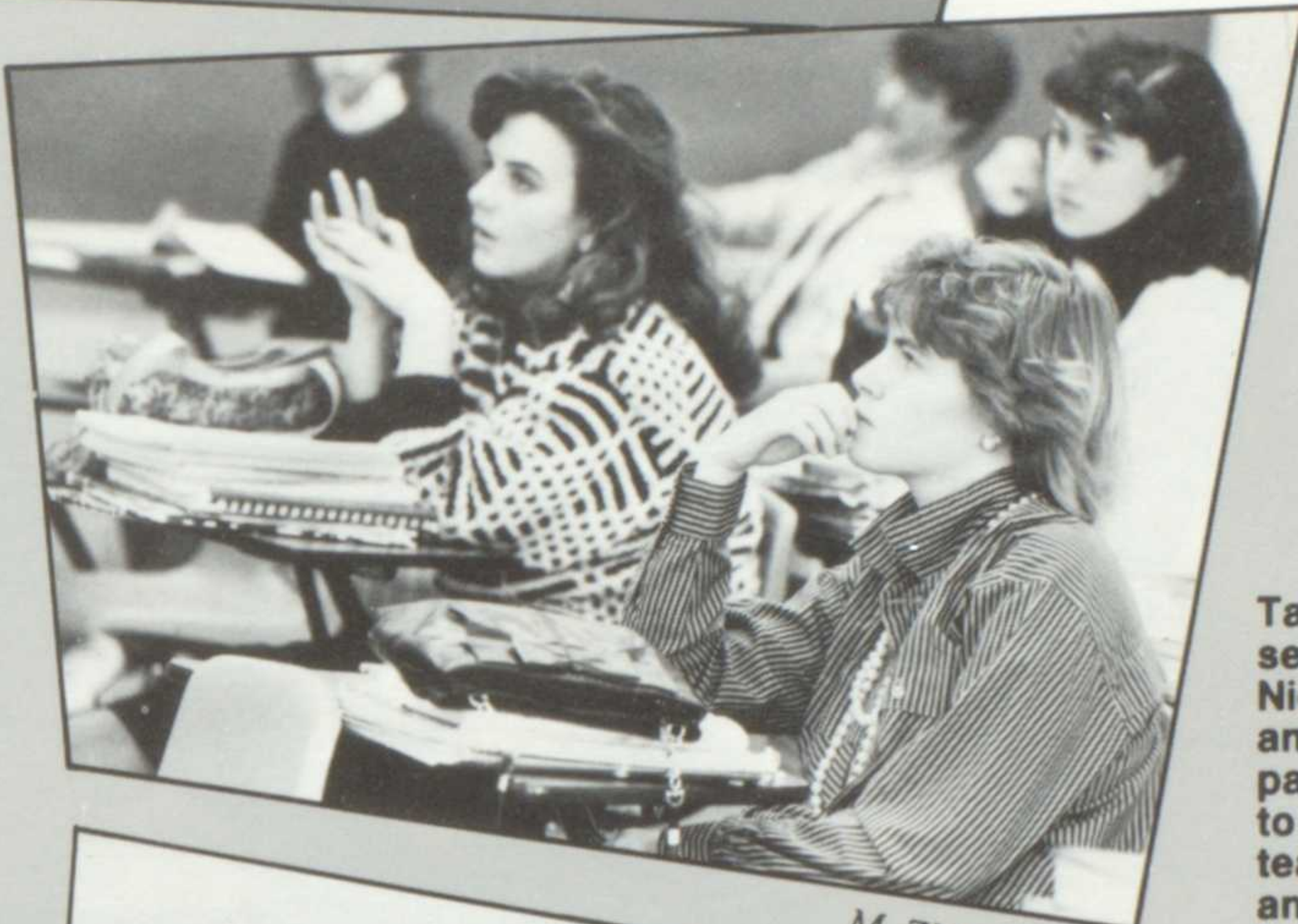




M. ZUKOWSKI

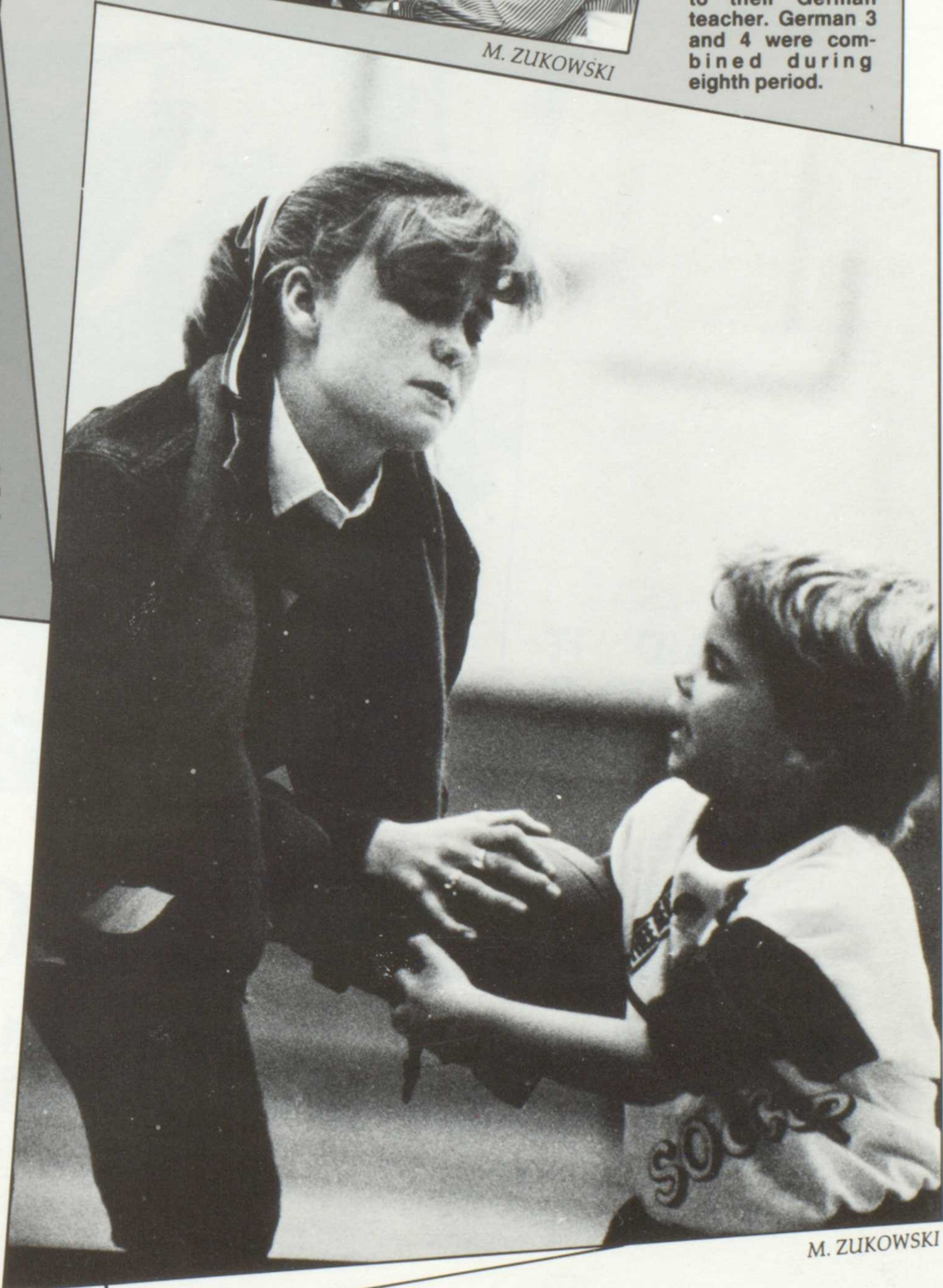
Scrimmaging with TJ Bittel, Jackie Rekstis tries to grab the ball away from him. TJ was under the care of his sister, Katie.

At an after-game dance, Amy Rock takes the lead while dancing with Heath Whalen. CARE sponsored these dances which were held in the fall.



M. ZUKOWSKI

Taking a look to see who's talking, Nicole Heckerman and Katie Satink pay close attention to their German teacher. German 3 and 4 were combined during eighth period.



M. ZUKOWSKI

"Hey, I'm speaking my mind here! What I'm trying to say is that this book is really making sense to me now! The reason for it is clear! It gives you an in-depth look at things you might not have even known happened! Now, go away, I want to read my book again!"

"Well, look who's talking now!"



Letting his shoe do the talking for him, Steve Rezsler greets the entire crowd in the gym corridor with a big "hola". Hola is Spanish for "Hello."



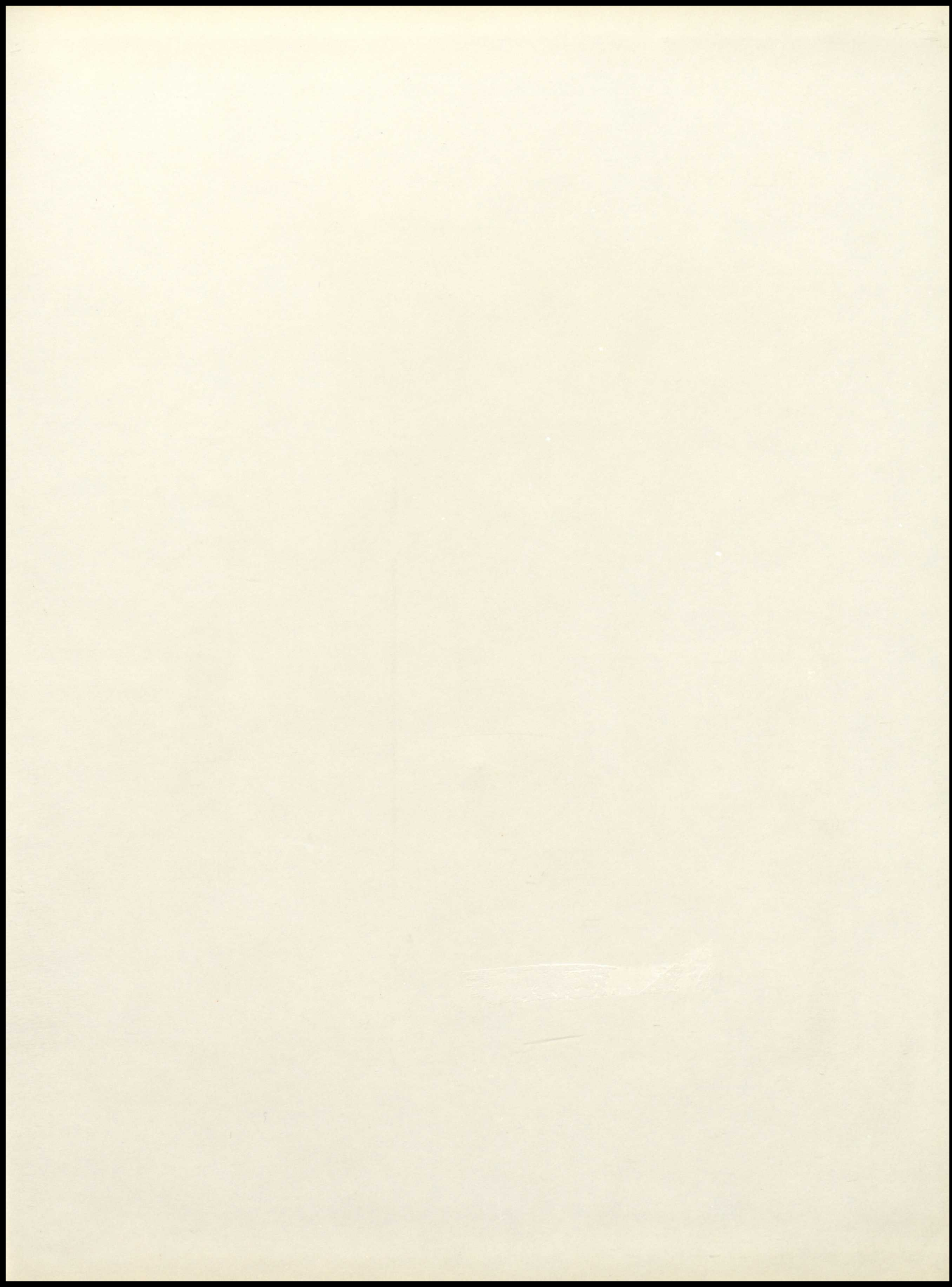
IF I'VE SAID IT  
ONCE, I'VE SAID IT  
A MILLION TIMES,

...

— M. Zukowski

# I HEARD YOU TALKING!



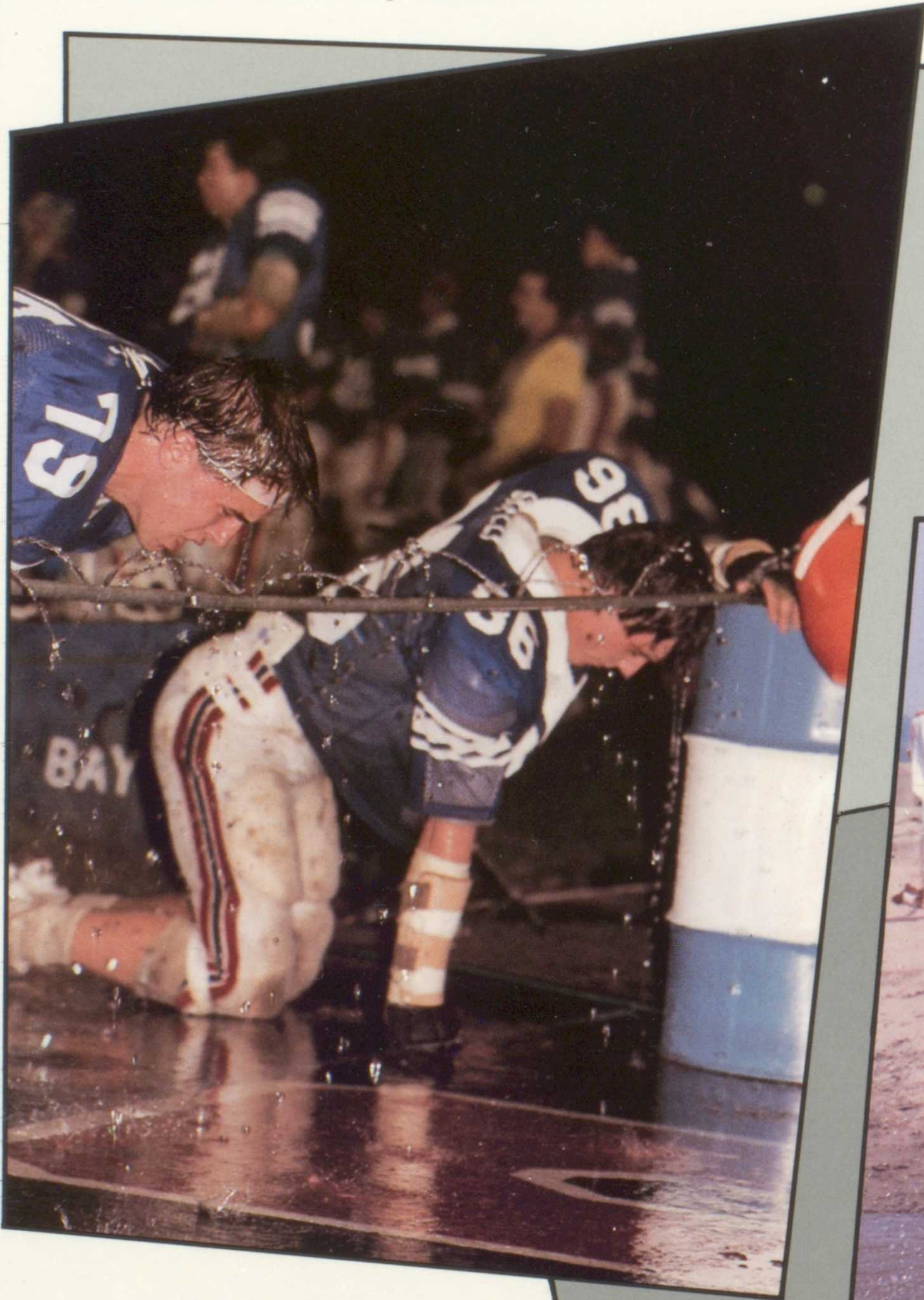




# LOOK WHO

"What a tough game," he said with difficulty. Defensive linesmen John Casey and Tom Skelly revive themselves while the offense is on the field. Bay ended the

season with a victory over North Olmsted, making them SWC co-champs with the Eagles.



"Yo, dude, like there's no surf in Cleveland, USA," he said saltily. Not known for its great beaches or its surf, for that matter, Todd Hoke hangs ten at Huntington Beach. Because of the incredible amount of erosion over the past winters, the beach area has decreased to just a few feet. Expansive beach or not, all Huntington Metropark patrons must leave at 11 pm.







"Come on, cover me; it's raining," she said dryly. Due to a sudden downpour during a varsity soccer match, Kim Rektis finds herself sheltering Brenda Harris from the rain. Although it drew few fans during the regular season, soccer increased its popularity when the team became sectional champs by defeating North Ridgeville.



"This part hasn't been painted yet," she said artfully. On August 17, Karyn Elkanich and Lauren Wendenhof help redesign the concession stand. They

started at 10 AM, broke for lunch, and returned at 1 PM to finish later in the day. A total of 11 gallons of red, white, and blue paint were used.



