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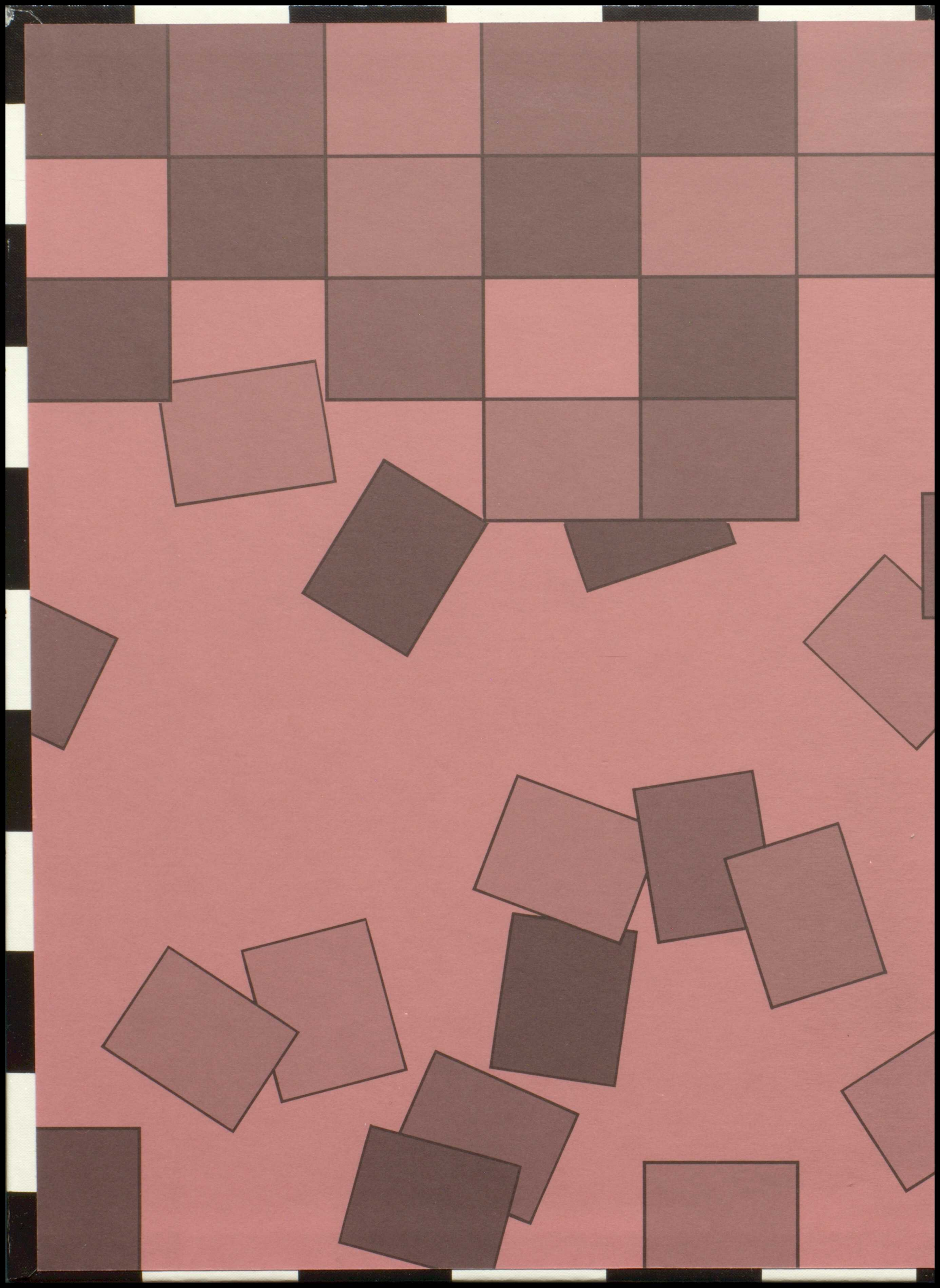
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*Some*  
**THINGS**  
**NEVER CHANGE**  
**1988**



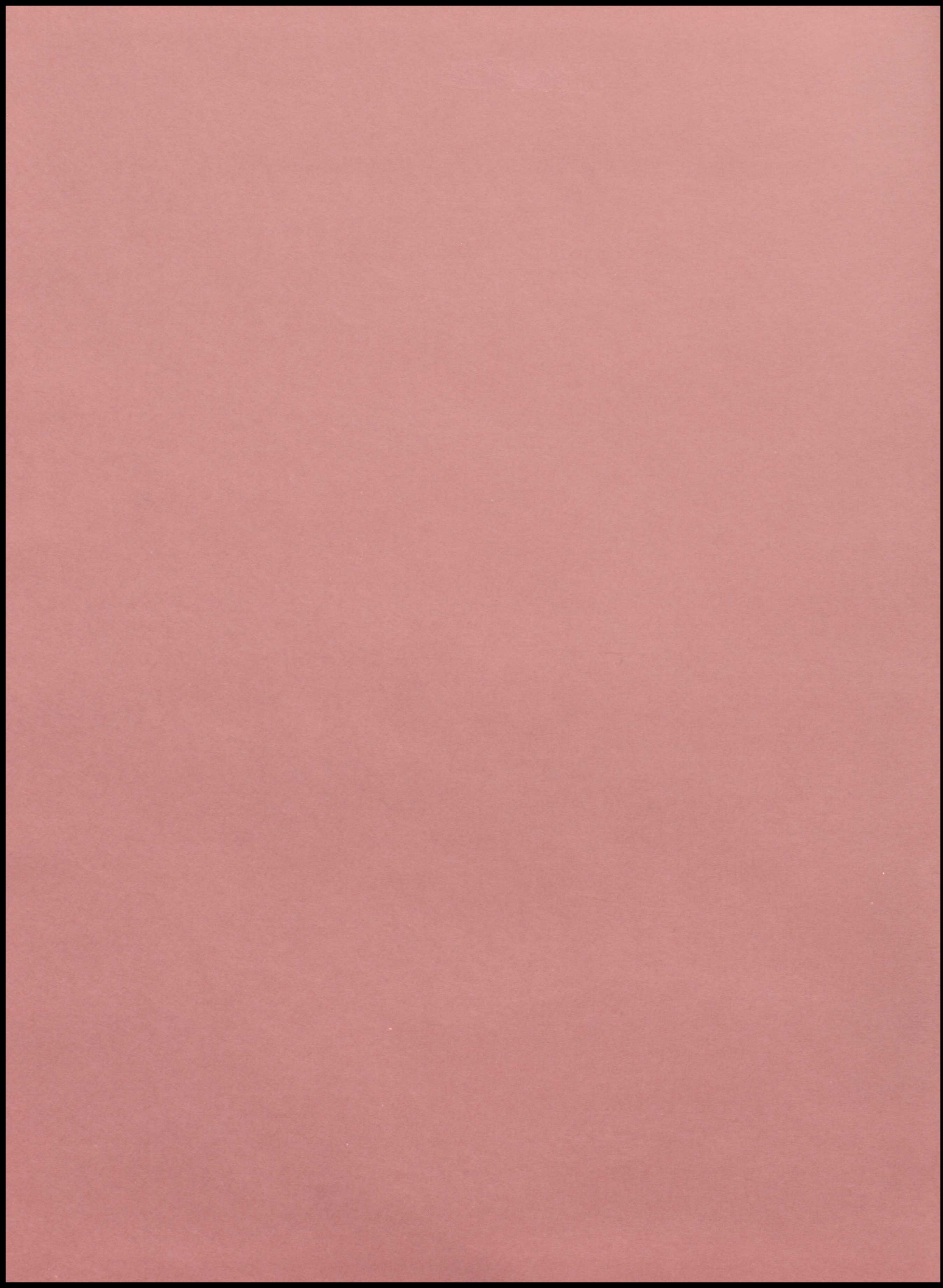
**6**  
ALL THINGS  
CONSIDERED  
STUDENT LIFE

**50**  
KNOW A THING  
OR TWO  
ACADEMICS

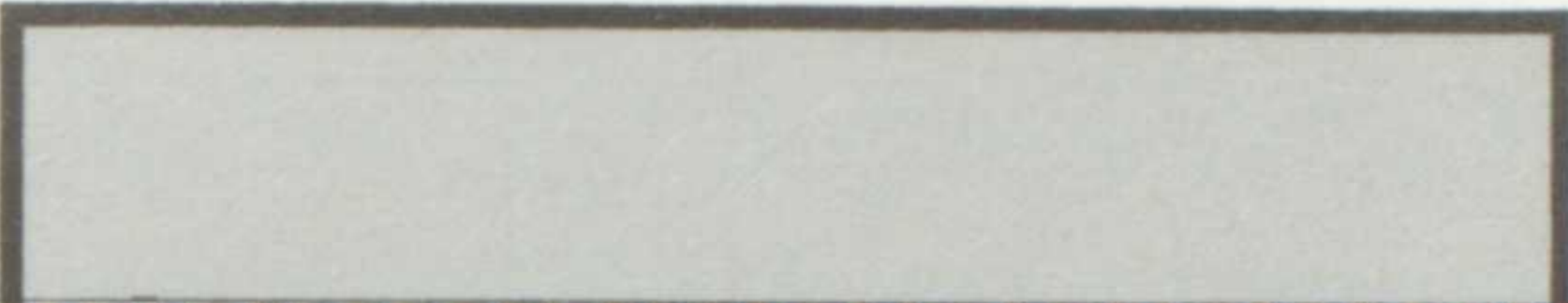
**68**  
OF ALL THINGS!  
ORGANIZATIONS

**96**  
A CHANGE OF  
SEASONS  
SPORTS

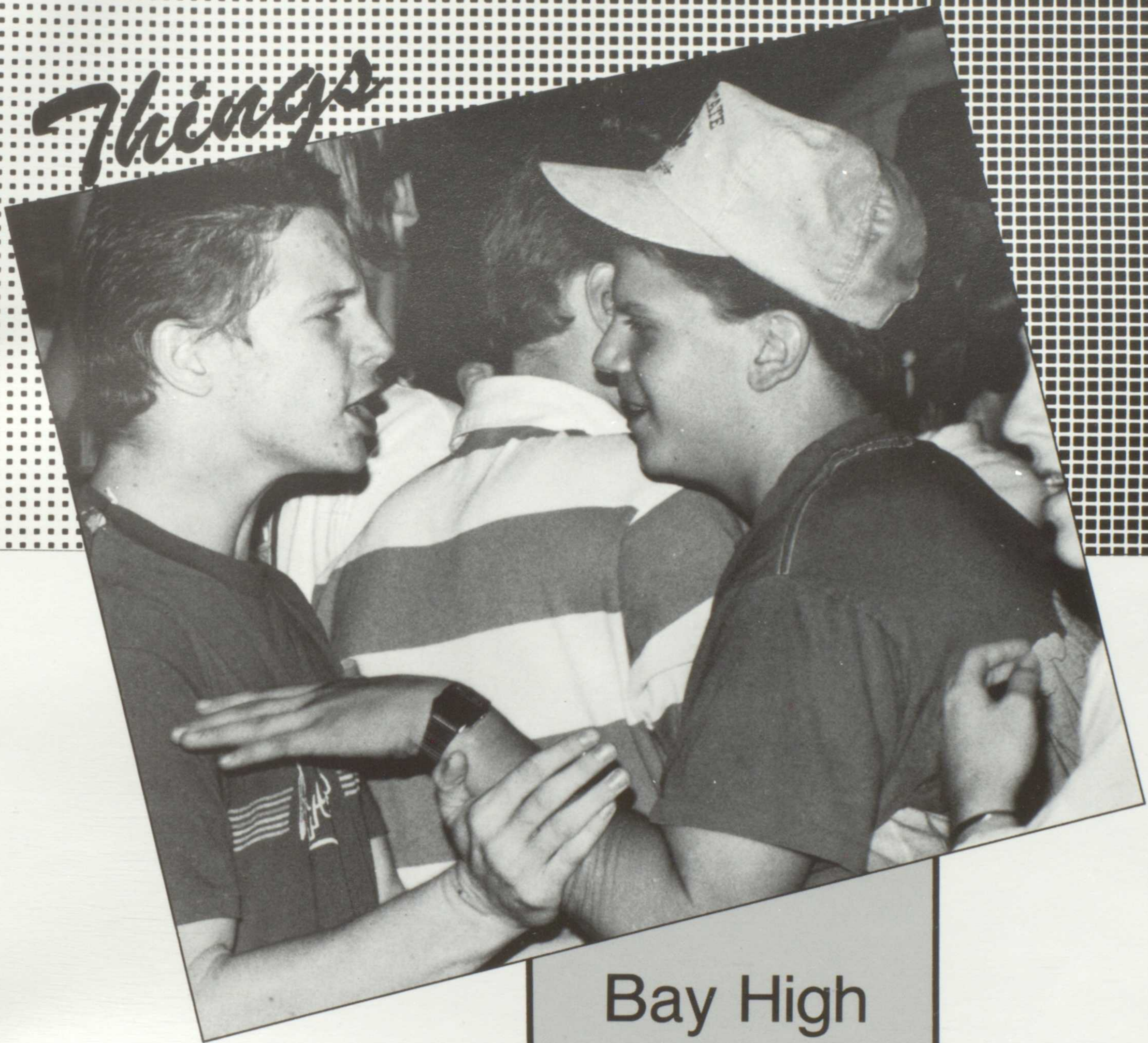
**134**  
NEVER SAY NEVER  
PEOPLE



# SOME



*Things*



**WANNA MAKE SOMETHING OF IT?**  
Sophomores Jack Kile and Chris Veverka argue a point during the Laurie Wilder Olympiad. The annual competition, for fun and profit, instigated spirited rivalries both between classes and with classmates.

## Bay High

29230 Wolf Rd.  
Bay Village, OH 44140  
216-835-6486  
Student Population  
(9-12) 930

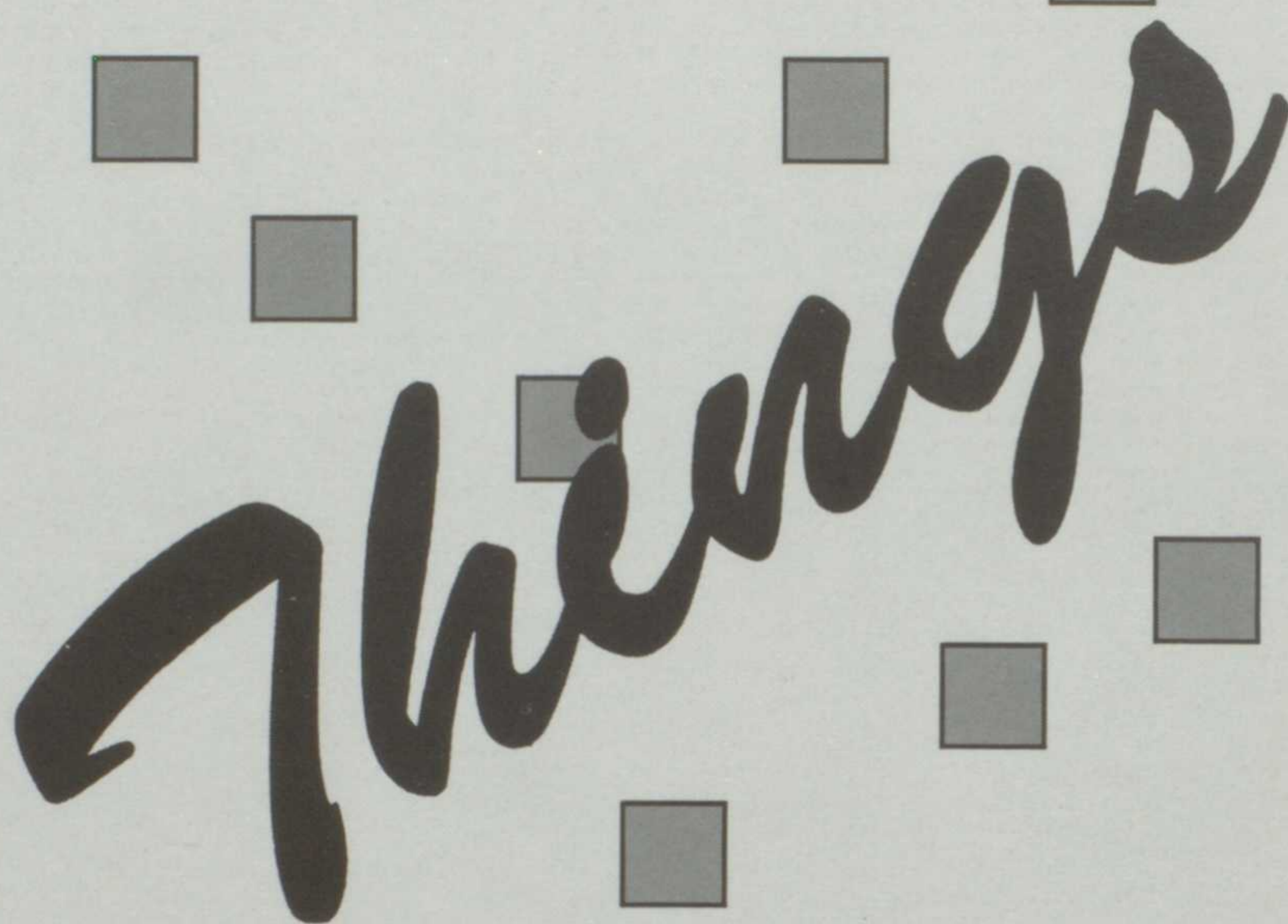


**NEVER  
CHANGE**

SOME THINGS  
NEVER CHANGE

**1**

# SOME



Things

15,000 sheets of paper used in the copy center each day.

showcases

4372 student lockers in the school.

77 people used the computer lab every day.

pep assemblies

57 tables in the cafeteria

10 tiles across each hallway.

cars

18 people visited the clinic each day.

180 dollars in the teachers' lottery pool

parties

138 library books in circulation each day

96 steps in the building. cheerleaders

4 people were in AP Physics.

214 Snoball tickets were sold.

detentions

49 words in the Fight Song

42 musicians were in the orchestra.

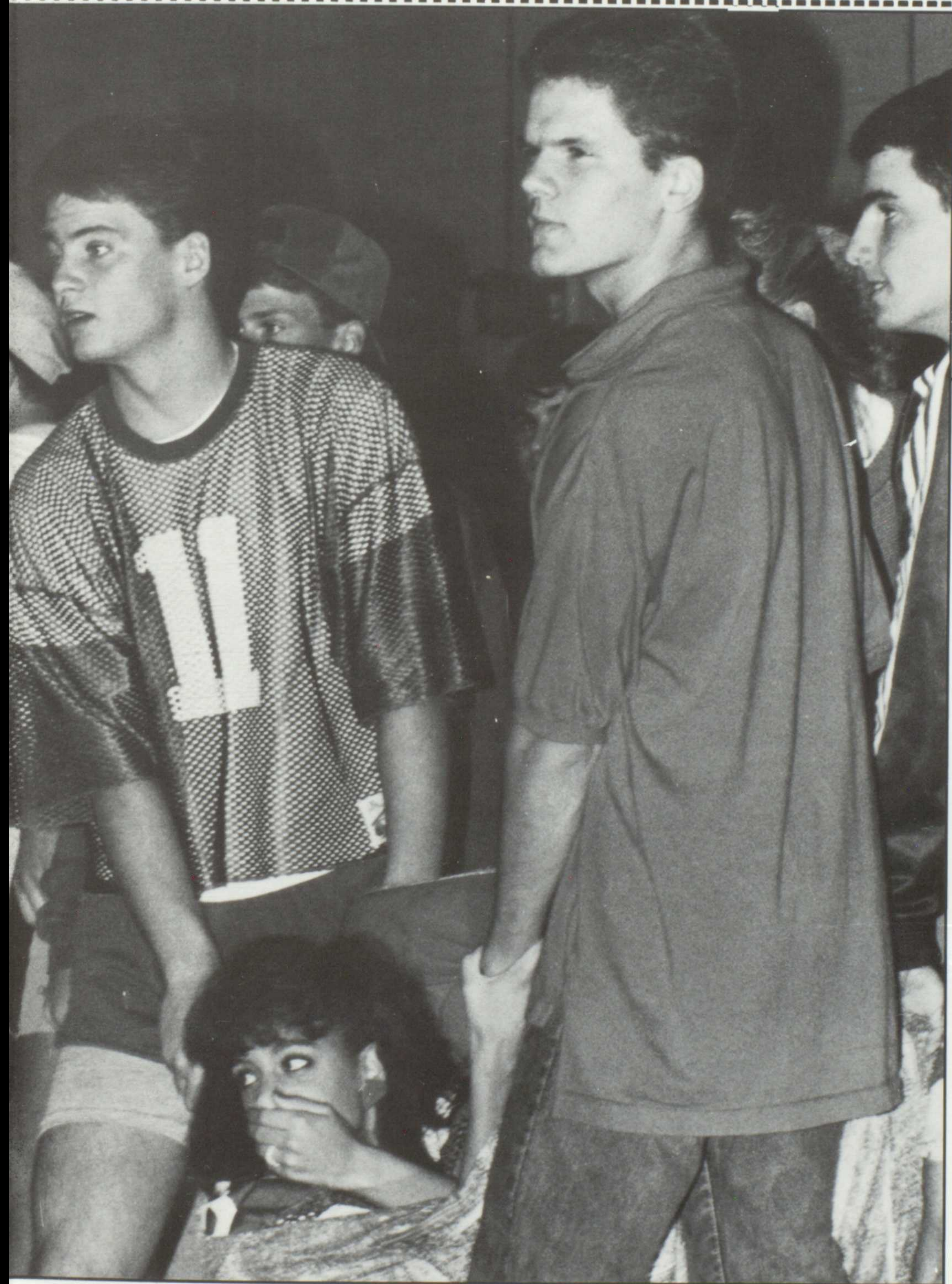
tests

628 choir Christmas Albums were sold.

181 school days

cafeteria food

Hundreds, sometimes thousands, of little things piled up to create single moments in the day.



— C.Parish



— J.Green

**WHO KNOWS?** Sitting in psychology class, Miguel Valenzuela concentrates on taking notes. Mr. Huntley lectured every day unless there was a movie. As a result, students got a taste of a college-style course their senior year.

**WHEN JENNY COMES MARCHING . . .** Supporting the levy campaign, freshman Jenny Booker leads elementary students in the parade. Many students volunteered their time to help in the campaign, which ended in big win for the school system.


# NEVER CHANGE


The parking was always a problem in the morning, but the first two rows of the parking lot were reserved for the seniors.

There was always Homecoming King and Queen, but they were brother and sister.

The seniors always won Laurie Wilder Week, but they didn't cheat.

Cafeteria food was always the same, but the Barchetta and Barchita boats were added.

The Homecoming Bonfire was during Spirit Week, but there wasn't one.

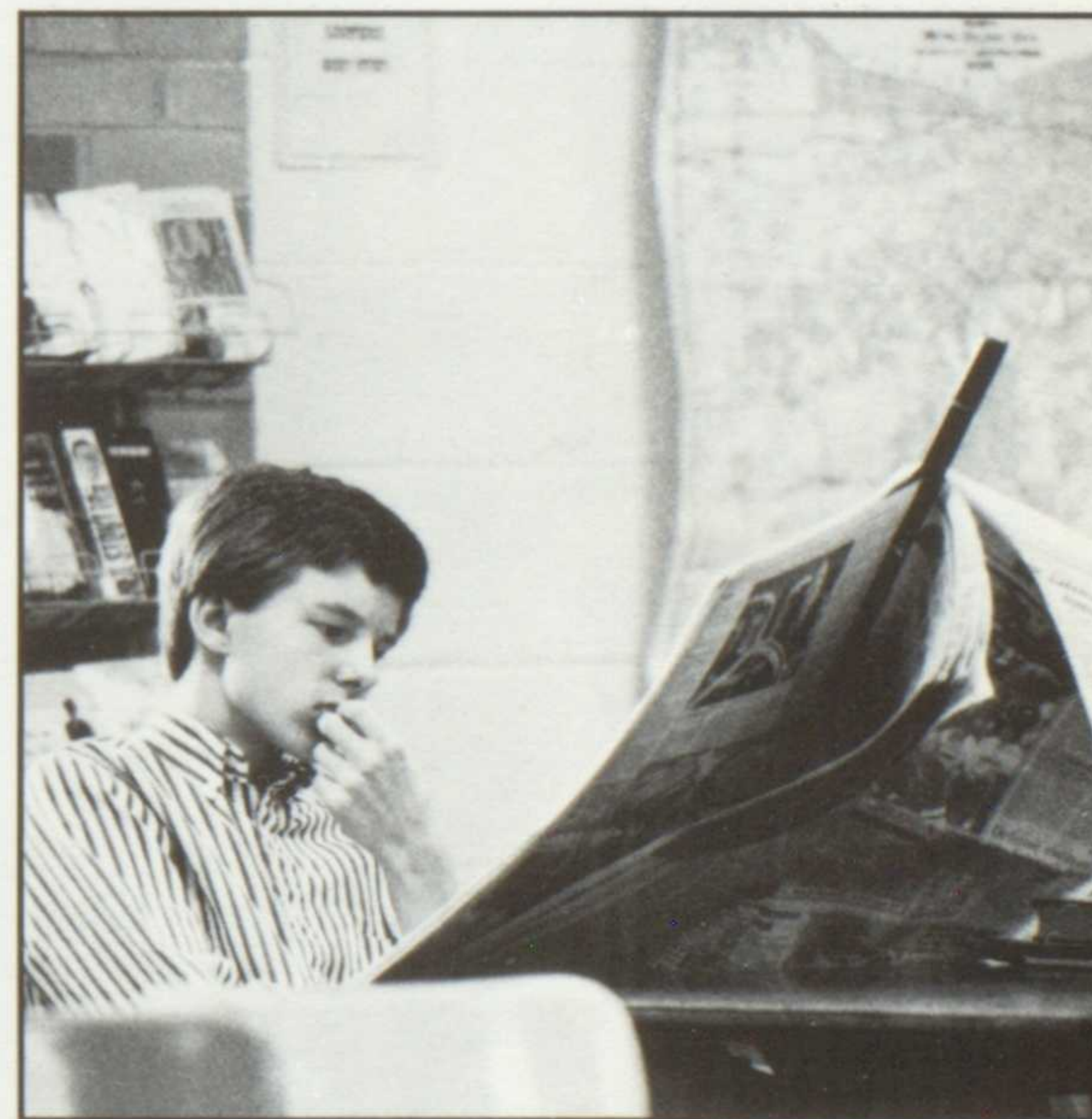
The Key Club had a food drive, but they collected two tons of food instead of one.

Physical Education was a required course, but it was optional for seniors.





— C.Parish



— T.Greenleaf

**WHAT'S UP?** After escaping second period study hall on a pass, Doug Harmon relaxes and reads the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. On the average, only twenty students were allowed in LRC from the underclass study hall each period. A pass always provided a way out.

**ONE FOR THE ROAD (ROSE).** The *Run for the Roses* provided participants with fresh air and exercise while running 26 miles through the streets of Cleveland. Each homeroom selected a runner to represent them. Because Junior Lorie Clash was a cross country runner, she became the most likely candidate for the jaunt.

**SOME**

*Things*

*in*

**Student Life**

324 parking stickers issued \* braces \* 76 people were absent each day \* wallies \* 139 students were on the honor role the first grading period \* teddy bears \* 138 music folders in the bandroom \* part-time jobs

The hall clocks were always wrong, but the one near the computer room was right.

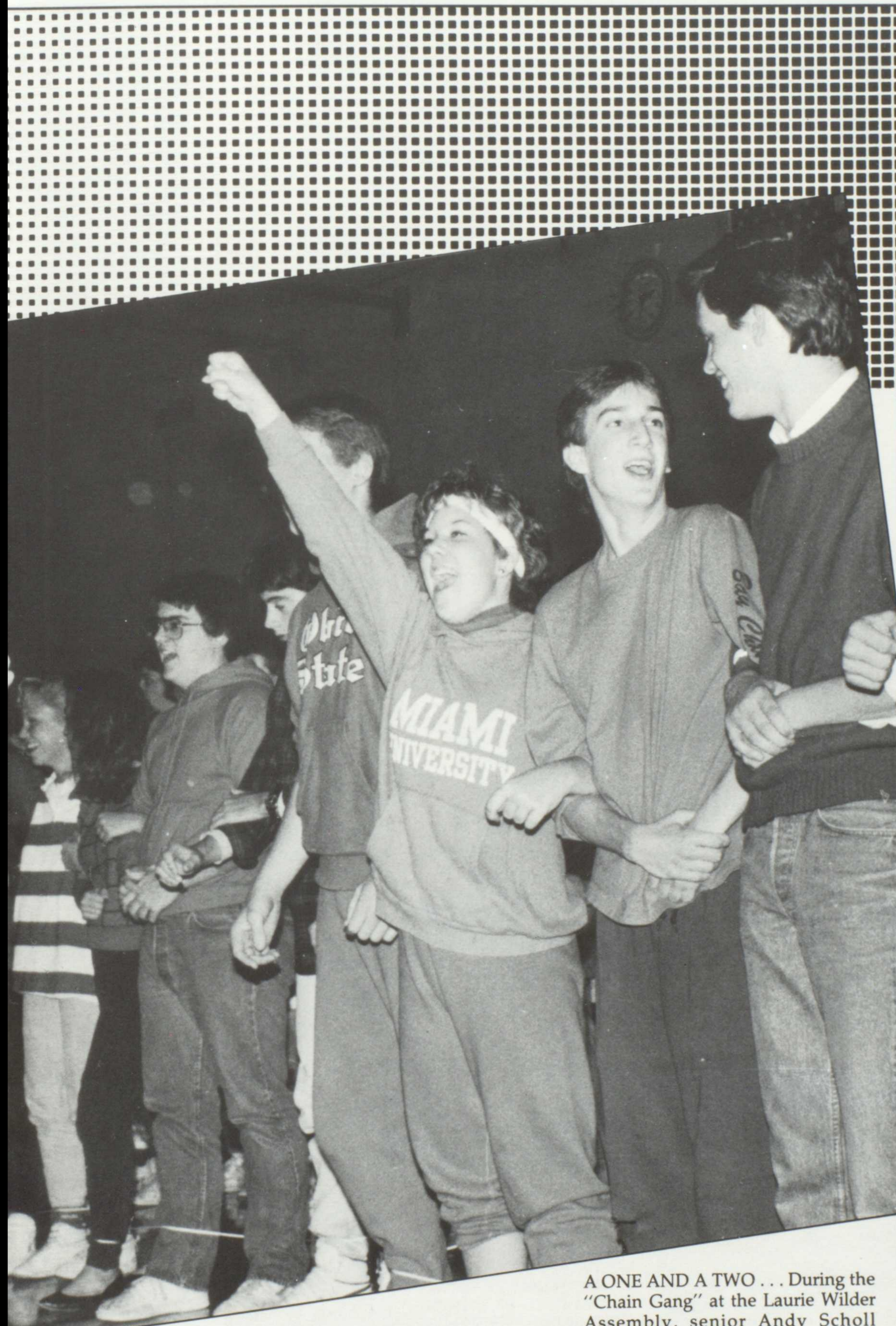
The pop machines never had different flavors, but Barq's Rootbeer and Orange Slice were added.

Seniors painted the concession stand, but they had to do it twice.

There was no deadline for entry into the Homecoming dance, but the doors were locked at 9:30.


**NEVER  
CHANGE**





A ONE AND A TWO . . . During the "Chain Gang" at the Laurie Wilder Assembly, senior Andy Scholl whips his teammates into a frenzy. The seniors ended up finishing second to the juniors.

# T H E I N *Thing*



— W. Shultz

"I thought that Sno-ball was a blast. Even though my boyfriend and I broke up, we still had a great time. We decided that staying friends was the only thing to do."

—Erin Maloney



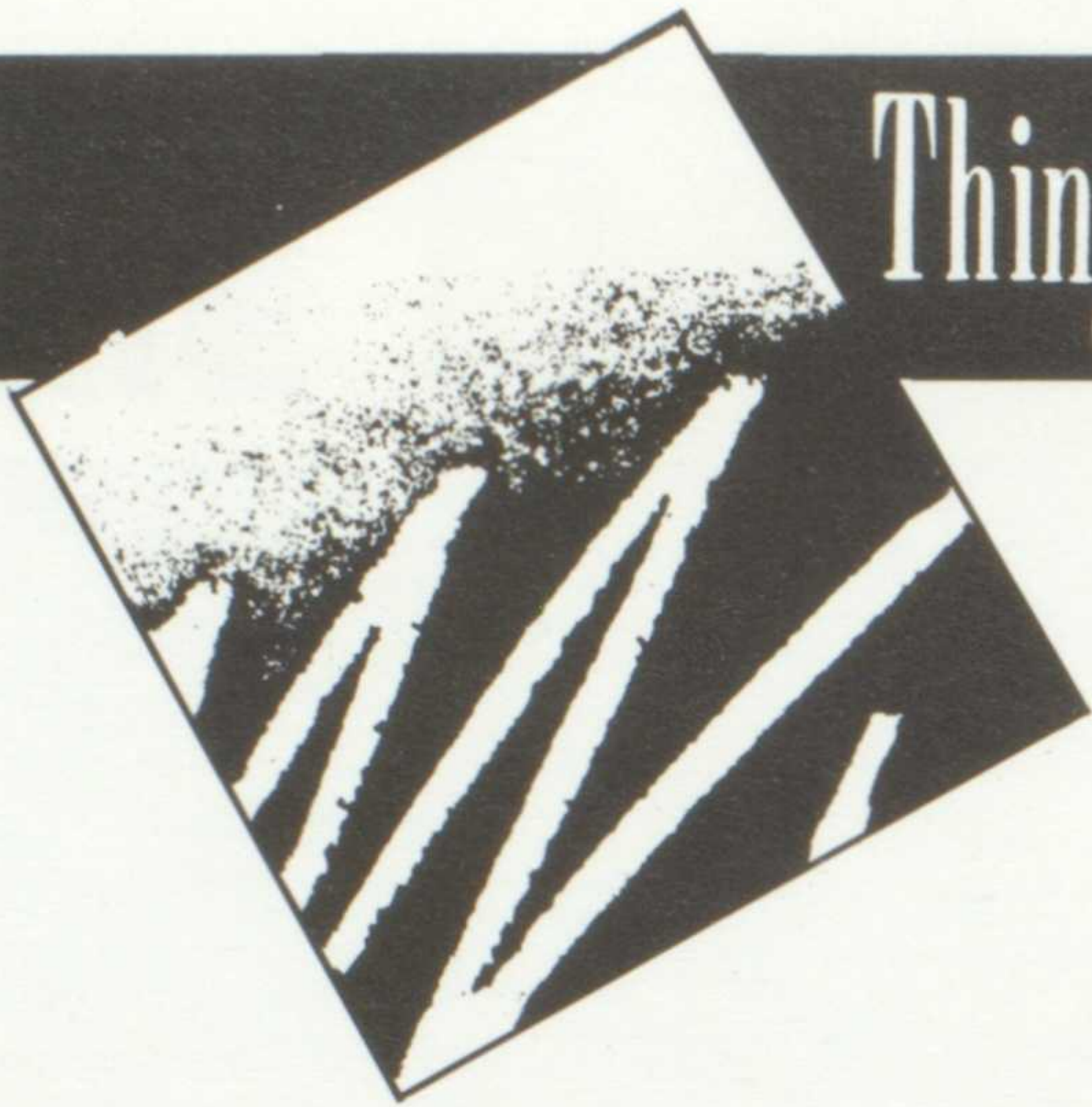
— W. Shultz

"My date Mike got chased for stealing balloons. Even though the band wasn't really great, we had a terrific dinner and a lot of fun."

—Tessa Moir

All

Things Considered



**B** LACK

**O** UT

## Electrical Failure Delays 'Wonderful Town'

It was 6:00 on Saturday, April 4. The only sign of life at Bay High was two silly men frantically running around the auditorium, finishing last minute preparations for the closing night performance of *Wonderful Town*. One of them dashed up to the light room. "Okay, lights! Wait a minute. What the — ? \*?!\*! CHUCK!"

Yes, there was no electricity, and without electricity there could be no show. Cast members started showing up, either in pairs or alone, just to be turned away at the door by Mr. Milheim. They walked back to their cars like deserted puppies, through the rain; dejected, rejected. Two or three actors were left with the awful task of calling ticket holders and telling them the awful news. It wasn't a pretty sight.

Everyone was let down. Gradu-

ated senior Gretchen Hall had all of her relatives in town for the night to watch her first starring role on stage. It was all for naught. Gretchen threw a mourning party for family and friends. One was greeted at the door with gloom. Everyone inside was drowning their sorrows in *New York Seltzer*, strawberry none the less.

Though there was a make-up, matinee Sunday afternoon, something was missing. The show lacked energy, enthusiasm, even emotion. It was, at best, anti-climatic. Senior Sheridan Pagan commented, "Saturday night I wanted to perform my heart out, and my one goal was to satisfy the audience. But Sunday, Sunday just wasn't the same."

Senior Scott Troia summed up the evening when he said, "I think we (the cast) will remember Saturday, April 4 as a day of utter tragedy. We worked for long and hard to achieve the perfect performance, the ultimate show, but our hopes crashed with the downed line."





OUT ON THE STREET. Advertising for the night club where they work as singers are Gretchen Hall and Jenny Darlington. Gretchen and Christy Lammi played the naive Sherwood sisters who moved from Ohio to make it big in New York City.

Giving  
It  
Your All

— M. Zukowski



— M. Zukowski

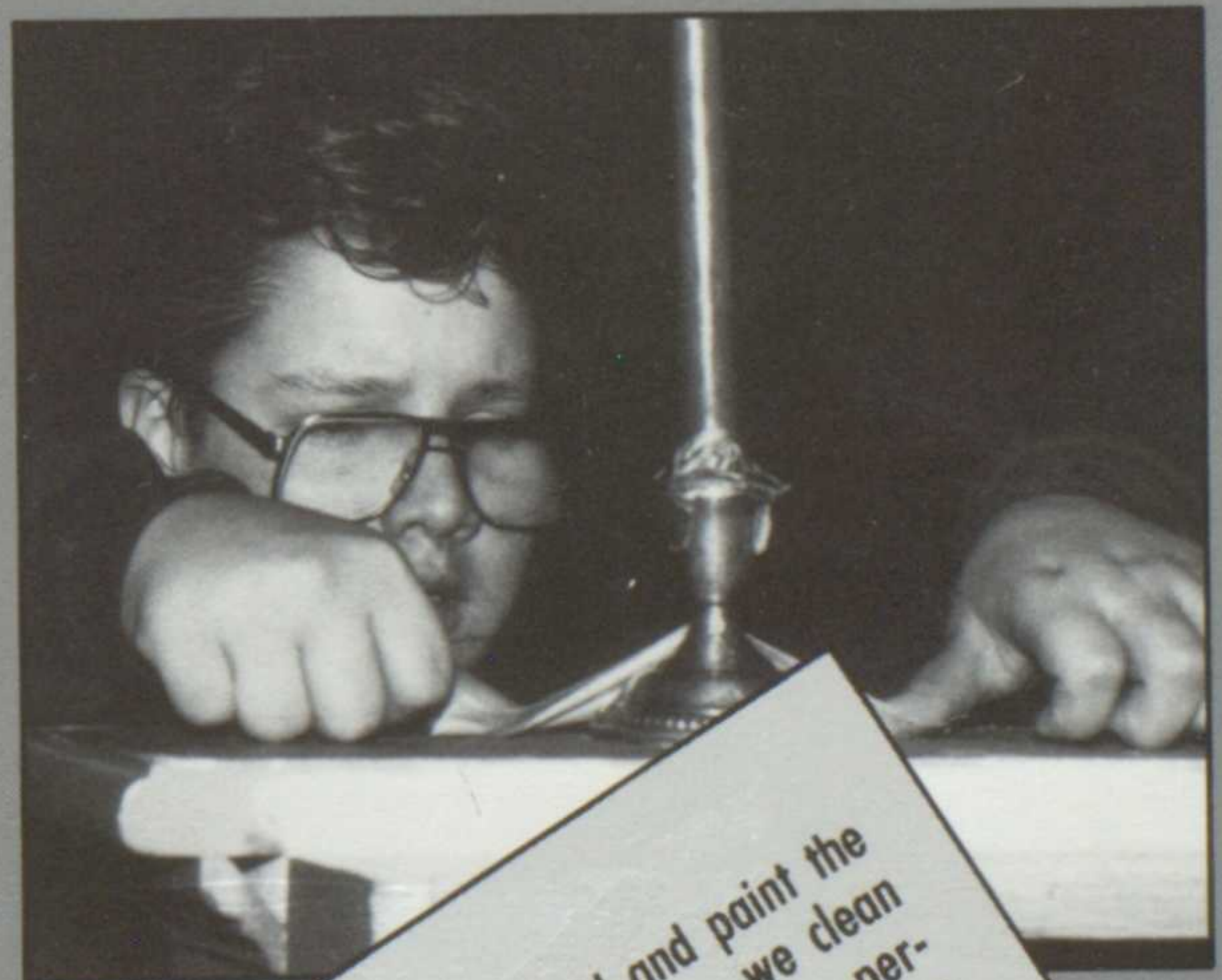


— M. Zukowski

IN THE NEWS. Christy Lammi scans the paper for news about her arrest along with policemen Erach Screwvala, Burke Manning, and Dave Wehrle. This was Christy's first starring role.

DANCING UP A STORM. Singing as they boogie are Lissa Warren, Bill Horschke, Tami Richner, and Wick Pancoast. Forty dancers and chorus members were featured in the musical.

## Stage Crew



"In stage crew, we mainly build and paint the sets for plays and musicals. In addition, we clean the stage when it gets messed up during a performance, control the lighting, change the sets between blackouts and acts and have one member stand on each side of the stage to make sure the actors and actresses are out there when they are supposed to be. Wonderful Town was unique because the set had to be switched during the play for almost every scene and everything was changed at least once. It was a lot of stuff to move around!"

—Chris Vargics

**SMILE, IT'S ALMOST OVER.** With words of encouragement, Dan Melton spoke to his class. Because of the good weather, graduation was held outside.

**REMEMBER WHEN . . .** While listening to the speaker, Karyn Elkanich shares a thought with another graduating friend. Each girl carried a bouquet of carnations throughout the ceremony.

— J. Whitlow



# Marshaling

— J. Whitlow



“Five members of the class of 1988 were given the honor to be class marshalls because of our 4.0 grade point averages. As female class marshalls, Christy Buchta, Jill Carsten, and I were to lead the senior girls in and out of baccalaureate and graduation. It was a special feeling to participate in such a significant event in the lives of the class of '87. I also felt excited, nervous and sad with the realization that in one year I would be receiving my diploma which would commence my journey into a future that would be nothing like I had ever experienced in the previous seventeen of my life.”  
Beth Rickson

Giving  
It  
Your All



**CHECKERBOARD CAPS.** The class of 1987 patiently watches as fellow graduates receive their diplomas. The girls traditionally wear white caps and gowns while the boys wear royal blue.

**LET'S GO!** Straightening their caps, the male graduates get ready for the ceremony to start. Commencement practice was held that morning.



All

Things Considered

THIS WAS  
OUR YEAR

Class of 1987  
Graduation

A breeze gently blew while the sizzling sun set on June 11. The evening was perfect for graduation. For the first time in a couple of years it was held outside. Graduate Cindy Westervelt commented, "I thought it was dumb at the time that we practiced outside because there was a 60% chance of rain. However, when I drove up that evening and saw everyone assembling in the stands, I got worried because we had only briefly run through it in the morning."

Although unexpected, most graduates were glad the ceremony was held outdoors. Corrine Gerome added, "It was better for the graduating students because we could talk and joke around with friends without disturbing the ceremony."

The program started with the Bay High Commencement Band playing

the *Star Spangled Banner*. Reverend Wayne Deibel from Bay Presbyterian Church then led the invocation. Next, everyone stood for the Alma Mater. Following, Diana DiVenere and Dan Melton spoke to their class and audience. Childhood and remembrances of the past were the topics of Diana's speech while Dan spoke mainly about the future. Soon after, the Board of Education presented the diplomas to all of the graduates. Reverend Deibel then closed the ceremony with the Benediction.

"It's hard to pick out the best part of graduation because our whole class was really looking forward to it, but I guess it would have to be hearing my name as I received my diploma," commented Bill Hartranft. Graduation turned out to be a success, giving the departing seniors happy memories of high school and hope for the future.



J. Whitlow



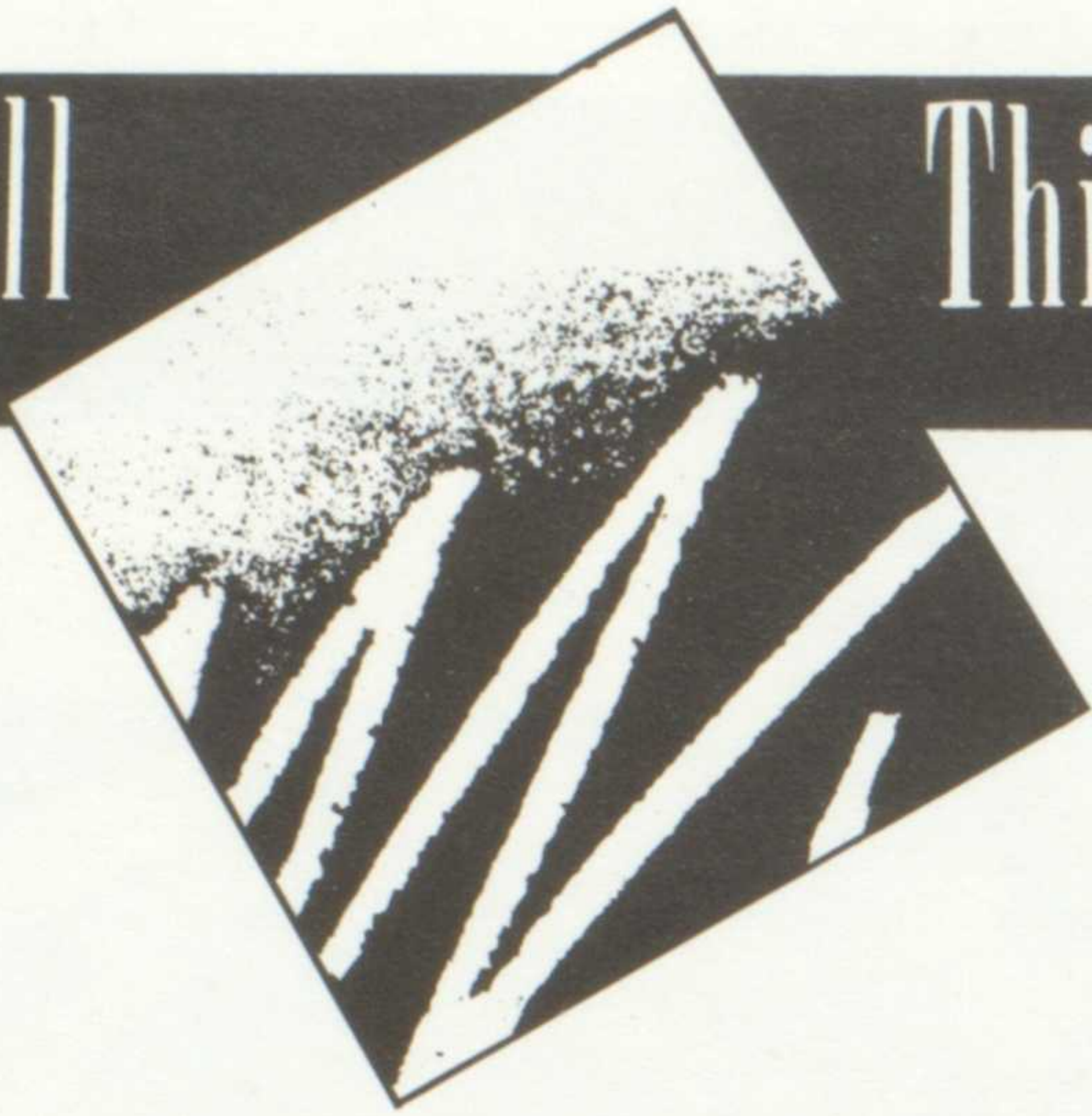
J. Whitlow



J. Whitlow

All

Things Considered



# BAY DAYS

## *Fourth of July Fun*

"I had to work in a booth for gymnastics, but while I was there I noticed how unattended it was," commented sophomore J.J. Westervelt. This was the feeling most students had about the annual Bay Day Carnival.

The rain and mud during this four-day event was the main cause of the unsuccessful turnout. Everywhere people went, their feet would sink in deep, sticky mud. Sophomore Sarah Helm said, "Because of the awful smell, it was hard for me to enjoy myself."

Freshman Joe McFarland suggested, "They should have put the carnival over on Wolf road by the middle school. The mud would not have been a problem then."

Bay Days was not a complete failure though. There were some people who had a good time. Sophomore

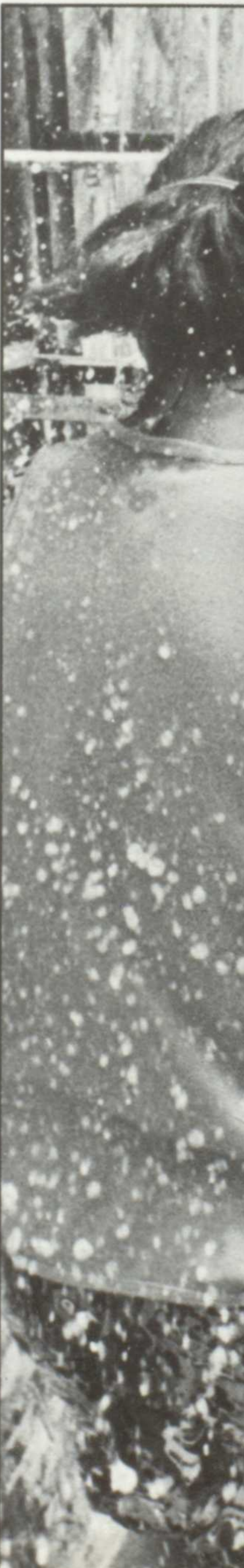
Kelly Krueger felt, "Bay Days added something new and different for me to do, even if it was only for a couple of days."

Sophomore Melanie Lensvelt agreed with Kelly but added, "The carnival could have been a lot better if it wasn't the exact same thing every year. It needs some new and different ideas."

The games were what attracted some students. Senior Gary Kon-schak remarked, "I had a great time because I finally won something. Actually, the guy working at the baseball booth gave me the prize. I think he felt sorry for me because I spent ten dollars trying to win!"

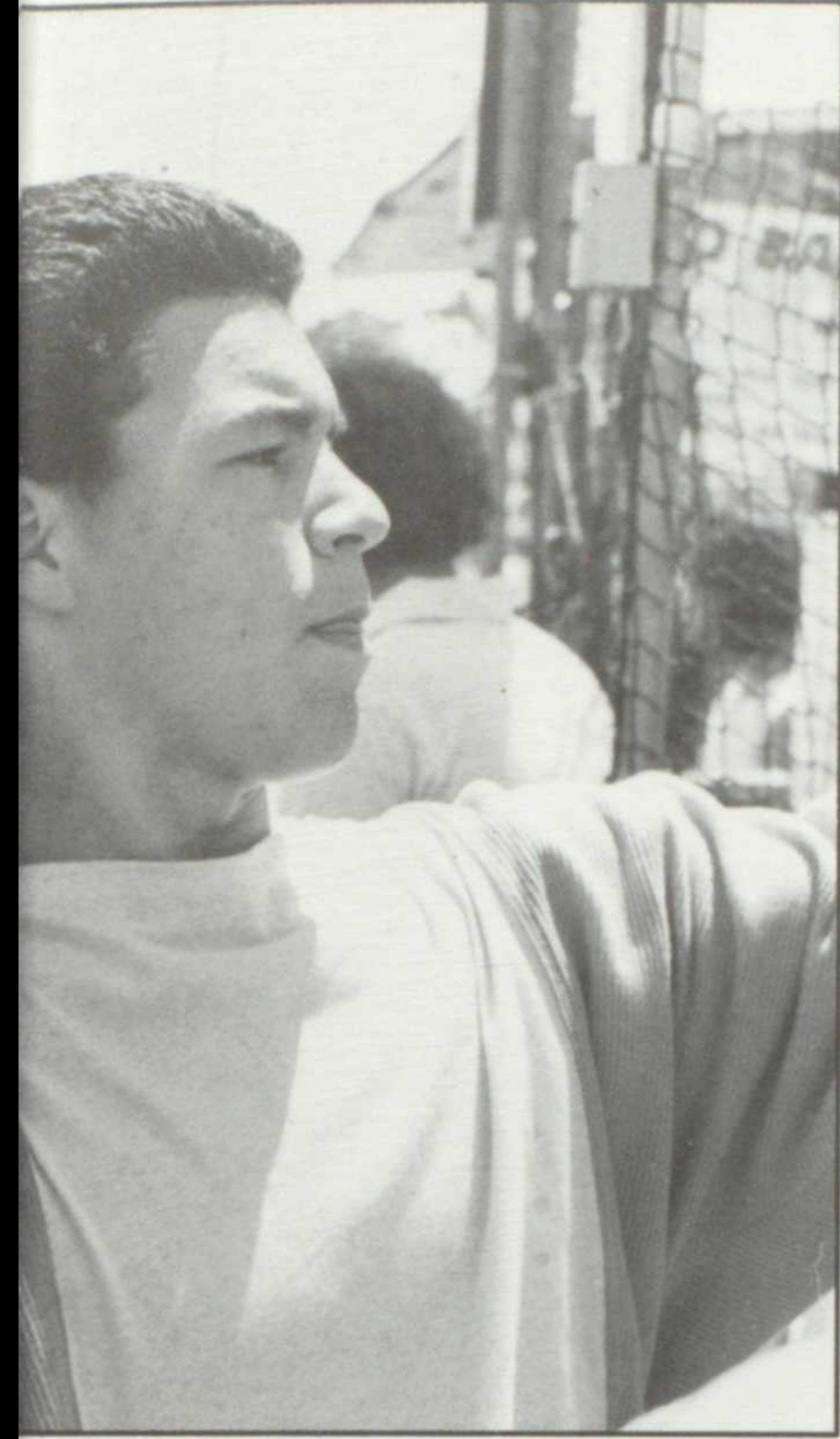
Summing up the carnival, junior Brad Friedel felt, "Bay Days has been the same thing year after year and I don't even enjoy going anymore."

Agreeing with Brad, freshman Annie Peden remarked, "Something needs to be done, otherwise no one will go anymore!"





— T. Greenleaf



**READY, AIM, FIRE!** At the football booth, junior Greg Decapua prepares to throw the ball through a hoop. The proceeds from the booth helped pay for some of the football team's expenses.

**SPIN DRY.** Some high school students rode the *Scat*, Bay Day's version of Cedar Point's *Rotor*. Tickets for rides were 75 cents each.

— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf

# Renaissance Fayre

— T. Greenleaf



"The Renaissance Fayre ran at Baycrafters from September 5th to 7th. This was the first year in five that I just attended the Fayre and didn't dress up. I always go there to eat. It's the best food around, especially the fried cheese!"  
-Kathy Preslan



Giving  
It  
Your All

**SPLASHDANCE.** Cringing from the cold water, sophomore J.J. Westervelt and juniors Nicole Andretta and Kim McNabb are bombarded by water balloons at the gymnastics booth. The girls all pitched in to make the waves for the booth.

All Things Considered  
Bay Days

# Safety Town



— T. Greenleaf

**JUST LIKE THIS . . .** On a hot day in August, Robin Knutsen, Laura Noss, and Christa Walter learn a new cheer from a college cheerleader. All 40 high school cheerleaders paid two instructors to help them change their cheering style.

**THE WALL.** Editors Lynda Durrant and Becky Snevel paint the cracks in the yearbook room. In honor of school spirit the color was changed from brown to blue and white.



— J. Smith

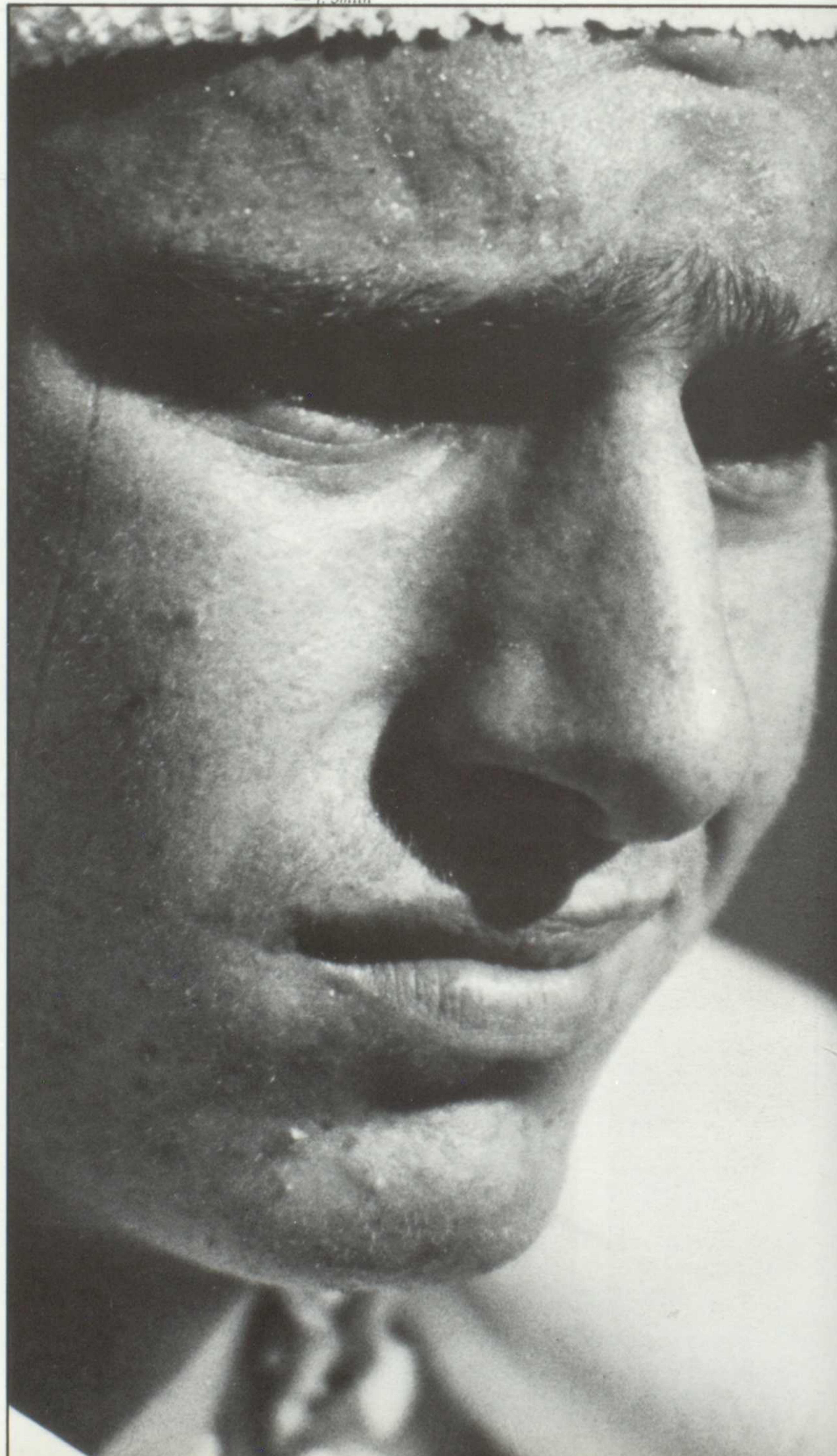


**W**"This was my fourth year of working at Safety Town. I got into it because my dad is an auxiliary policeman and he knows Officer Egan who's in charge of it. You don't get paid for working, but it looks good on college application. I taught the kids by taking them through the town and telling them safety rules. There were about 9 groups with approximately 5 kids per group. Safety Town lasts for 2 weeks, about 3-4 hours per day. Working there has been a really good experience for me!"

-Amy Green

Giving  
It  
Your All

**WHAT A LONG DAY!** Intensely watching the JV practice, junior John Corona waits for his turn to run the tires. Football conditioning started for JV and varsity players the first week of August.



All

Things Considered



UMMER



UN

## Warm Weather Happenings

So what goes on during the exciting summers in Bay Village, Ohio? Besides parties, beaches, picnics and tanning, many school groups started activities at this time. Senior Cindy Elmore, president of SADD, commented, "We organized a booth at Bay Days where we handed out information. We wanted to get people interested during the summer, before the year started."

Rockettes and band members began their practices during the summer. These two groups attended Band Camp during the entire month of August. Junior band member Lucy Landis said, "It was a total riot because we got to see everyone a month before school started. We did learn things, but it was a lot of fun too."

Many students kept busy with summer jobs. Senior Tricia Waltz managed to hold two. "I decided to

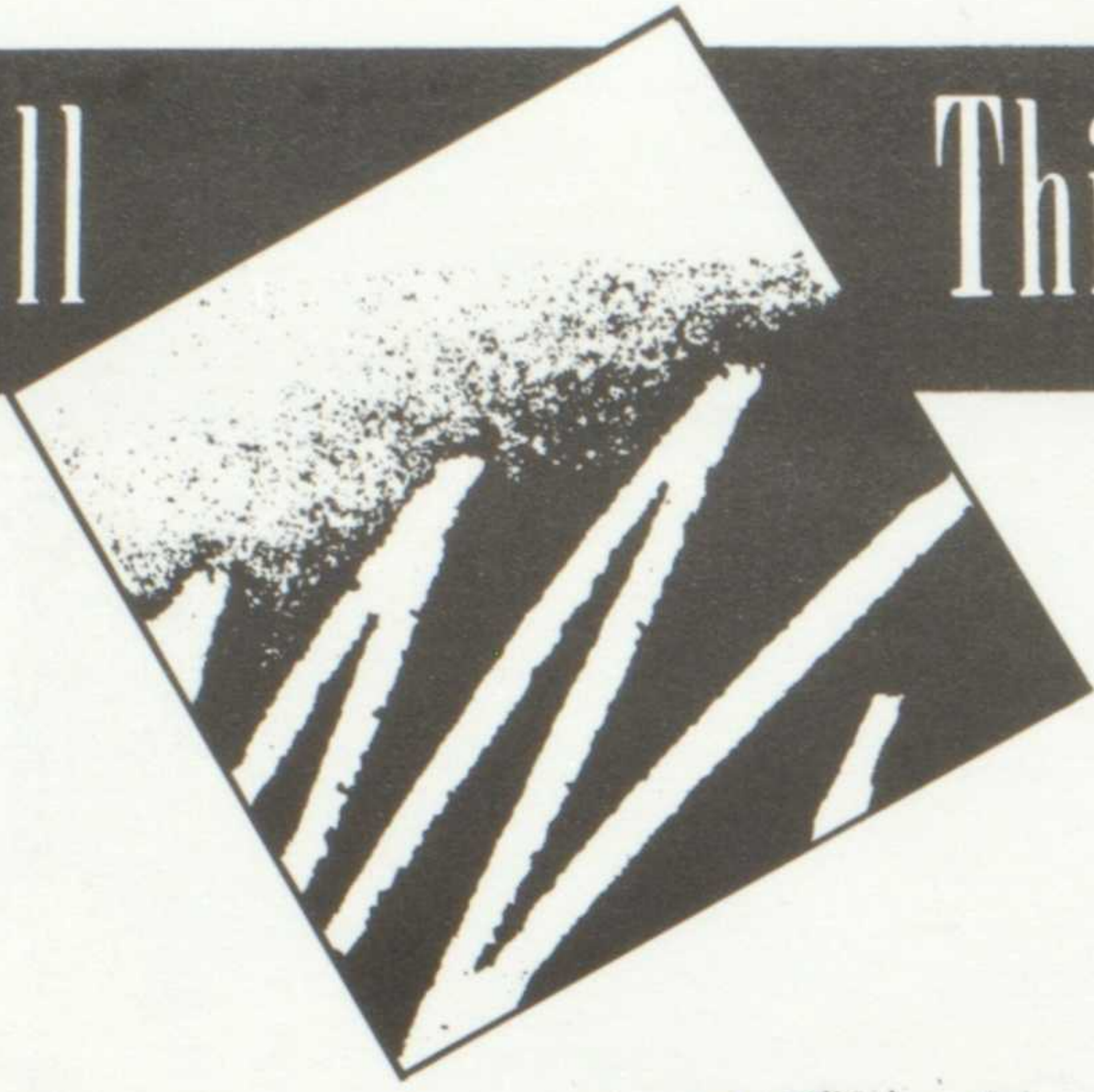
take two jobs for the extra money. I worked as a summer school secretary at the Middle School along with my job at Friendly's. It actually ended up being more of a hassle, but because one was in the morning and I waitress at night, I still had my days free. It was a really good experience," she said.

Fall sports start practices during July and August. Some even have games before the first day. "We started soccer practice in mid-August. The first week, everyone who's playing practices together. The JV and varsity teams are gradually separated. Later in the month, two-a-days begin. These are very difficult! This is when the team really works hard," junior Keith Strauss commented.

Sophomore Bill Sprengnether said, "The worst thing about summer is that no matter what, I always seem to end up doing something that's related to school and before you know it, it starts!"

All

Things Considered



**FUN**

**MONEY**



## *Laurie Wilder Foundation Exceeds Goal*

Laurie Wilder Week began with a kick-off assembly on September 30. This was the first year that it was the Friday before the week. Junior Roger Bucher, treasurer of the Laurie Wilder Foundation commented, "Having the assembly before the door-to-door campaign was a great idea because it helped to boost attendance which was what contributed to the year's great financial success." The assembly also informed the student body about Cystic Fibrosis, which overcame Laurie in 1984. The week was modeled after her enthusiastic personality.

New features for this year included the Elementary Olympiad, the auction and the Run for the Roses. The auction included articles that were donated from stores at Great Northern and Westgate. "It was really ex-

citing when stores donated something because most of them had a policy against giving to charity," stated sophomore Kristin Purdy. The items that were auctioned off ranged from a limo service to bowling passes and coupons.

Traditions such as the Sunrise Service, Community Breakfast, Powderpuff and Olympiads and the High School and Middle School continued. Senior Kim Weiss, who chaired the activities at the Middle School said, "It was great for us to have so many people willing to help out!"

The Laurie Wilder Foundation raised \$8,500 last year, \$3,000 of which came from the Browns basketball game with the faculty. The goal for this fall was \$8,000 but the group exceeded this by making over \$10,500. Proceeds benefitted the Matthew Salem Camp, the United Way, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Freshman Karen Winslow commented, "I really liked Laurie Wilder Week because our spirit was up. The whole school got into it."

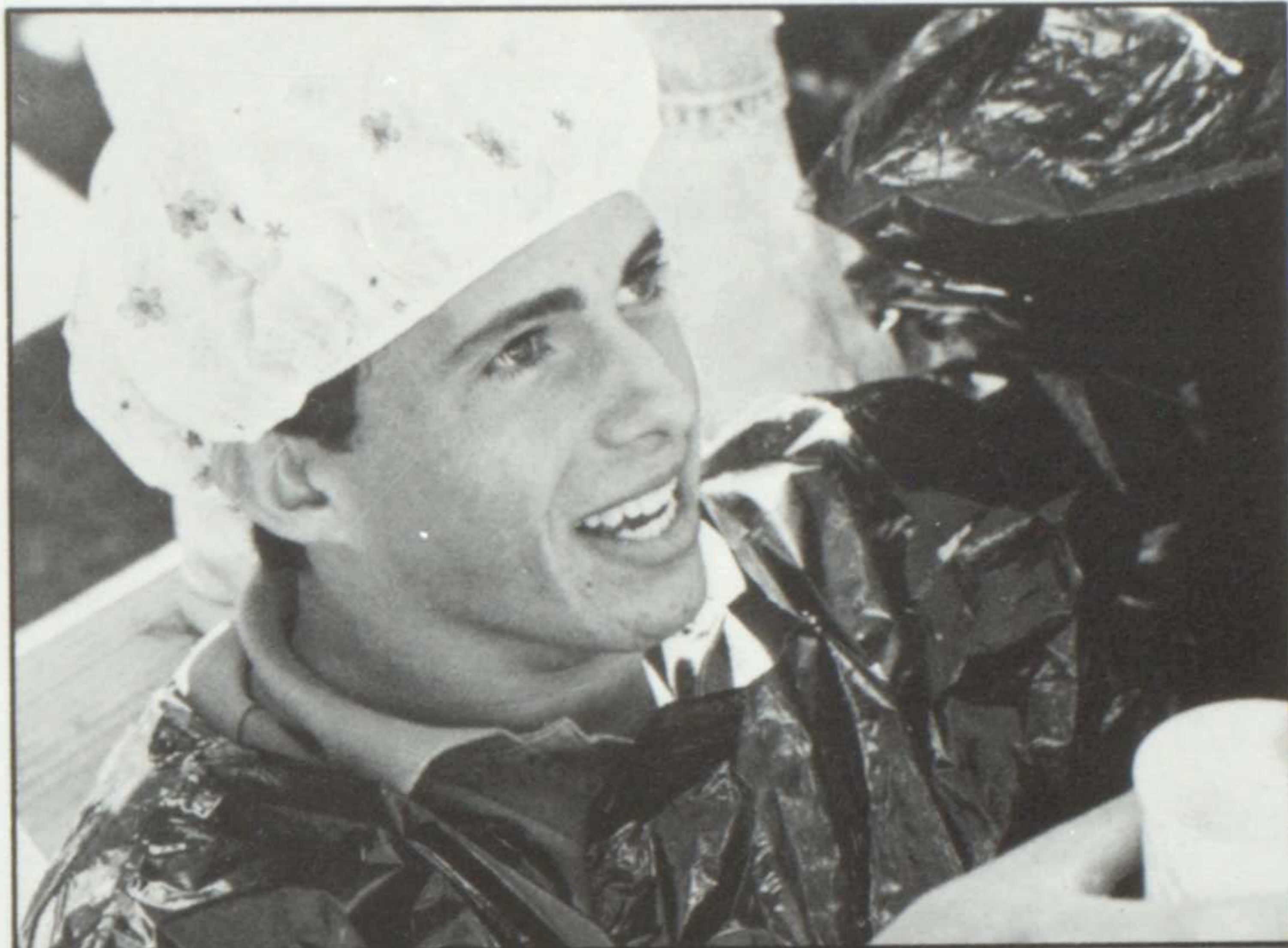




**WAGON TRAIN.** Showing her excitement, freshman Cathy Gray races for her grade. The freshman class came in third place overall.

**READY TO SHOWER.** To help the junior class win points, Jay Gonzalez competes in the lunch activities. The seniors were pronounced the winners for the entire week.

— T.Greenleaf

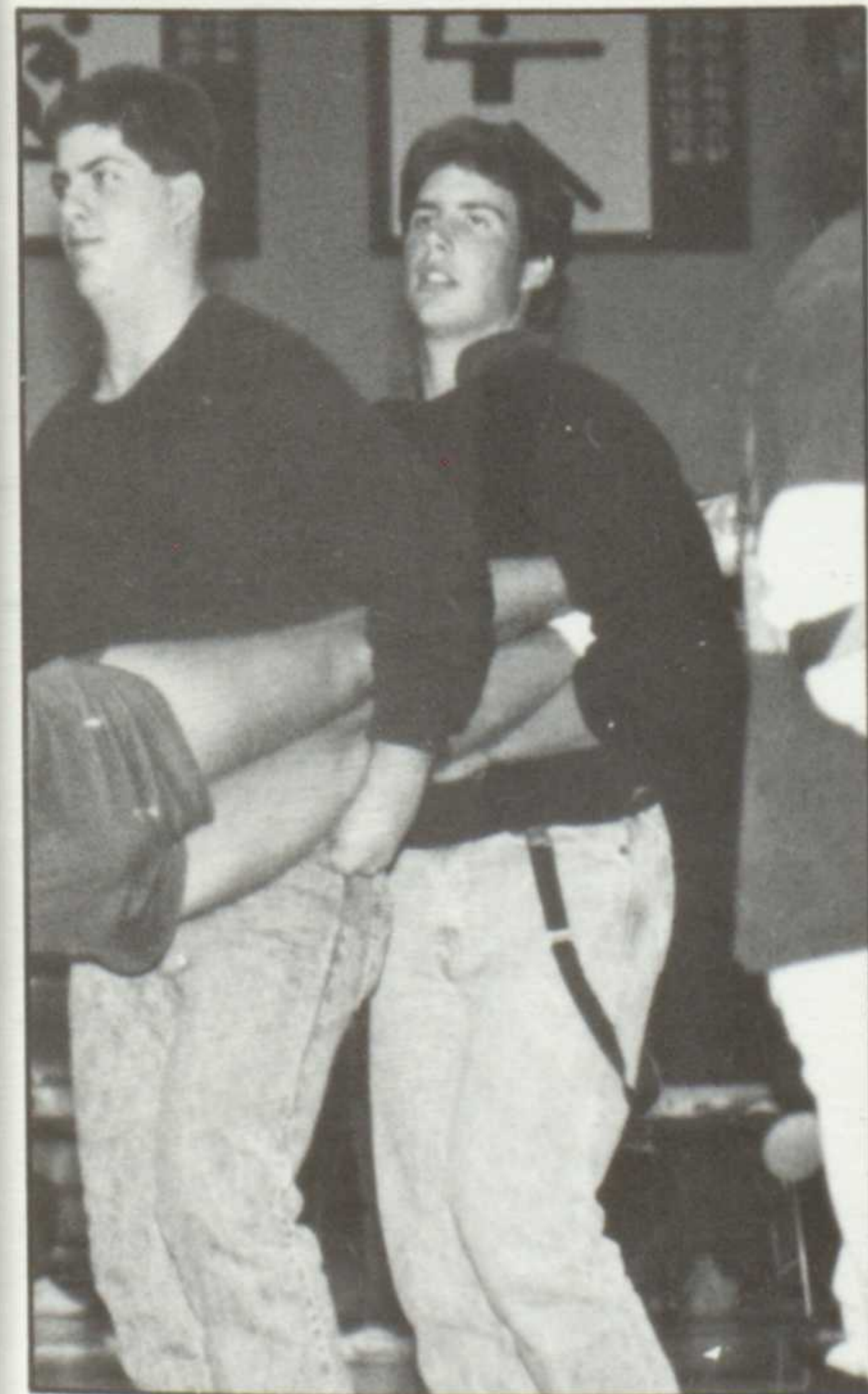


## Rose Run

— T. Greenleaf



“The run included 50 students and teachers. The runners were nominated from their homerooms and each received a T-shirt. Everyone carried the rose along individual half-mile stretches down Euclid Ave., through Public Square and into Bay. The arrival of the rose marked the kickoff to high school assembly. The Run for the Roses was a great way to involve a lot of students and raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. It was a real success!”  
 —Scott Anderson



— S. Starr



— C. Parish

**SOPHOMORE SPIRIT.** To earn money for the sophomore class, Carri Kikol and Tibet Lash sold t-shirts for the Olympiad. The shirts helped to distinguish their grade during the games.

**HAMMING IT UP.** Seniors Tom Skelly, Jay Noyes and Chris Phipps carry lead sax player Ken Knaf during their lip synch. The seniors dressed in red while juniors wore blue, sophomores, white, and freshman, black.

Giving  
It  
Your All

**RAIN OR SHINE.** Seniors Tom Kirlough and Chad Lucietta watch as the Powderpuff players cover themselves in filthy muck. For the past two years, the girls of '88 have had to play on a muddy field due to foul weather.



Giving  
It  
Your All

# Breakfast

— C. Manning



"The sunrise service was really different. It was cold, wet and rainy. The mood was quiet but positive with the memory of Laurie. Afterwards, those who attended were given coupons for a free breakfast in the high school cafeteria."  
-Kristen Waltz



— C. Manning

**RISE 'N' SHINE.** Adding some syrup to their pancakes, Powderpuff coaches Brin Odell and Dave Zehnder woke up early to come to the Community Breakfast. By coming, Brin and Dave helped earn points for the senior class.

**GO JUNIORS!** Supporting their teammates, juniors Amy Melton, Sheila Bombalicki, Ann Coticchia, and Kelli Flanagan cheer on the defense. These four girls all had to sit out of the game because they participated in a fall sport.

**DID WE GET IT?** The junior girls' offense waits as the official decides a first down. Junior Amy Ward threw the only touchdown pass in the second half.



All

Things Considered



# POWDERPUFF JUNIOR SENIOR RIVALRY

## *Seniors Remain Undefeated*

The rain fell upon the football stadium in steady sheets as the senior girls rattled the junior girls in the annual Powderpuff football game. Although the weather was cold and wet, flocks of people came to watch. Senior Debbie Olszanski commented on the weather saying, "The conditions were awful which made playing tough."

There was a possibility that the game would not be held due to overly rough and highly competitive games in the past. Junior Jeni Bowles explained, "There were some girls that played a little rougher than others, but I think everyone played with raising money for Cystic Fibrosis as their main objective, not killing

someone as in years past." The success of the game will most likely lead to a continuation of the tradition.

As in any game, there were charges of "foul." This year's was no exception. Senior Tammy Boehm stated, "The disappointing thing about the game was that not everyone had equal playing time. The coaches had their favorites and didn't give others a chance."

The juniors were more upset about the reffing. Donna Tumney commented, "Certain people came into the game and shouldn't have been allowed to play because they didn't attend even one practice."

The scoreboard read 10-0 as the game came to a close. The girls of '88 were victorious for the second year. Though there were a few hard feelings, the true spirit of Laurie Wilder Week prevailed in the end.



- I. Younis



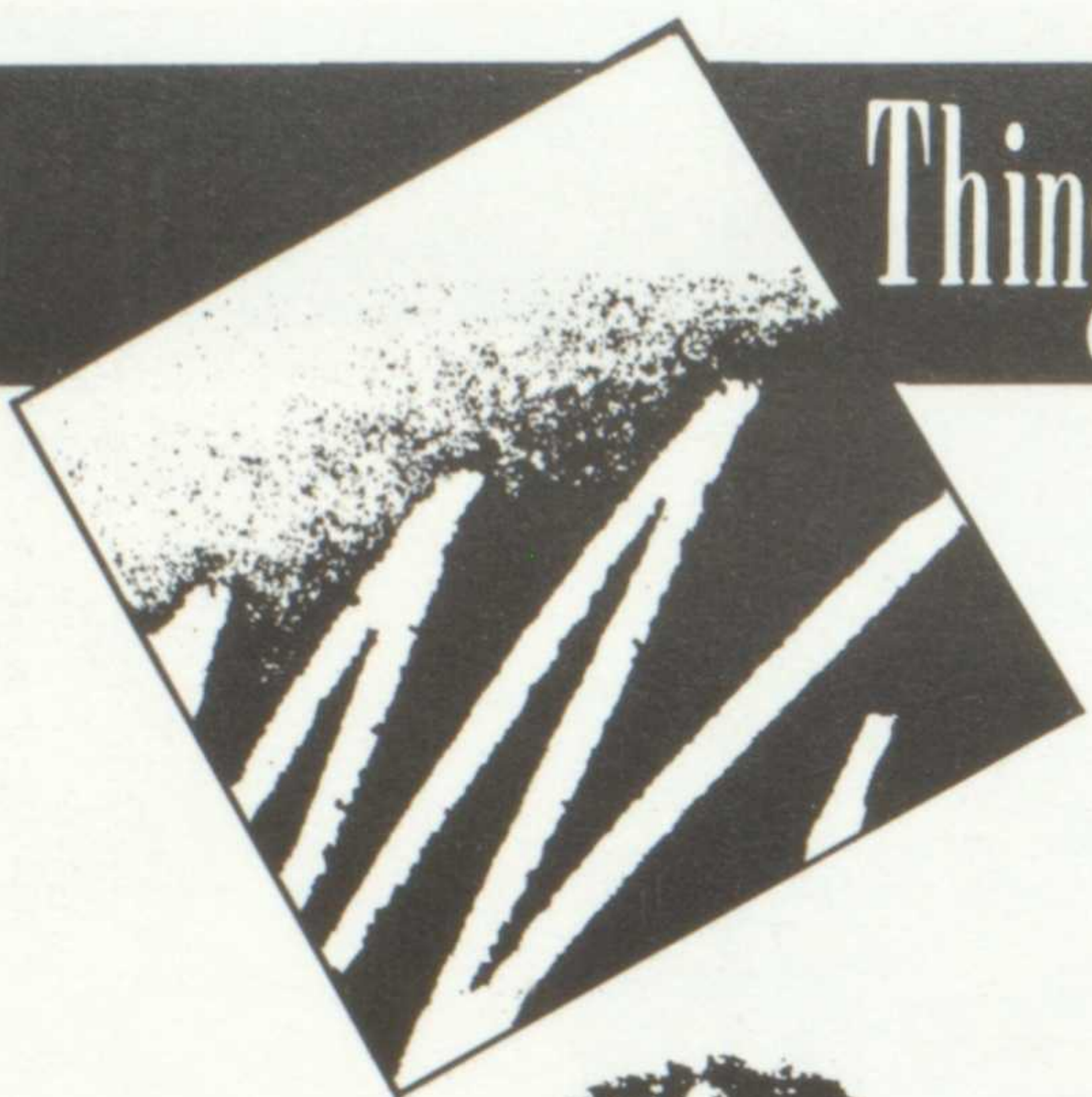
- I. Younis



- T. Greenleaf

All

Things Considered



IBS



EIGN

## Twins Crowned King and Queen

A first for Bay High and a rare occurrence for any other high school, twins Mary Beth and Eric Laurenson were elected Homecoming King and Queen. Junior Stephen Way commented, "After all the years that they didn't get along, they had to stand up in front of the whole school and act like they did. At least that's the way it would be in our family." Stephen is a triplet and his older brother and sister are twins. At the assembly, Eric, also senior class president, spoke along with Mr. Wichman and Tom MacMillan, Homecoming King from 1985.

One tradition was lost this fall because of a conflict with open house. The week before homecoming did not include a bonfire. As a result, spirit week was also cancelled. Senior Dave Zehnder said, "Without the bonfire it didn't even seem like Homecoming week."

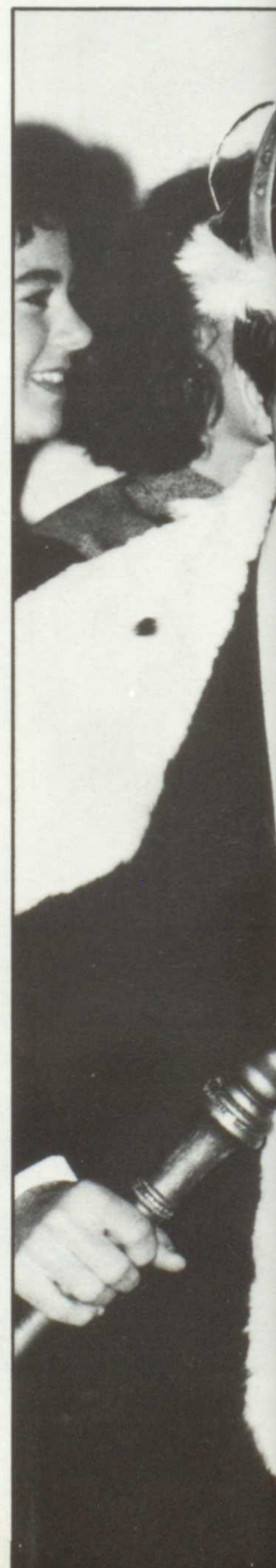
One tradition was exchanged for another as a Student Council float was added to the one made by the senior class officers for the pre-game ceremony.

The theme of the dance was *Escape to the Future*. Junior Sean Egan commented, "I thought the space theme was cool, but it was so dark I slipped off the pathway going in to the dance."

Commenting on the band *Ties That Bind*, junior Steve Veillette said, "They were good but they should have played 'Mony Mony' by Billy Idol."

There were several changes at the dance as well. Two new rules were emphasized, a 9:30 attendance deadline and a "no limo" law. Freshman Casey Skelly commented, "I don't believe in the no limo rule because it kept underclassman who couldn't drive from coming."

Summing up the night, junior Mike Stoyko said, "We all had a fun time because there were 16 of us and we were with our friends."





— C. Parish



**ALL DRESSED UP.** Before the assembly, seniors Brooke Zitzman and Laura Rich wait to file in. All senior girls purchased a rose for \$3 to carry in the special seniors-only procession.

**ANXIOUSLY LISTENING.** Court members Laura Noss, Mark Doland, Lynda Durrant, Bob Reed, and Mary Beth Laurenson listen along with Mr. Wichman as class president and fellow court member Eric Laurenson speaks to the seniors about their year.

C. Parish



— C. Parish



# Car Smash

— I. Younis



“The car smash was held the day of the Homecoming game to get the football team psyched. Players and even some fans used the green and gold spray-painted car to demonstrate what they wanted to do to the Comets. The car was donated by Todd Wishner for this traditional activity. It helped to raise funds for the football team.”

—Craig Kertesz

Giving  
It  
Your All



— W. Schultz

**BEGINNING THEIR REIGN.** Eric and Mary Beth Laurenson descend the front stage after being crowned King and Queen for 1987. Court member Bob Reed looks on along with Diana DiVenere and Alan Mavis, King and Queen from 1986.

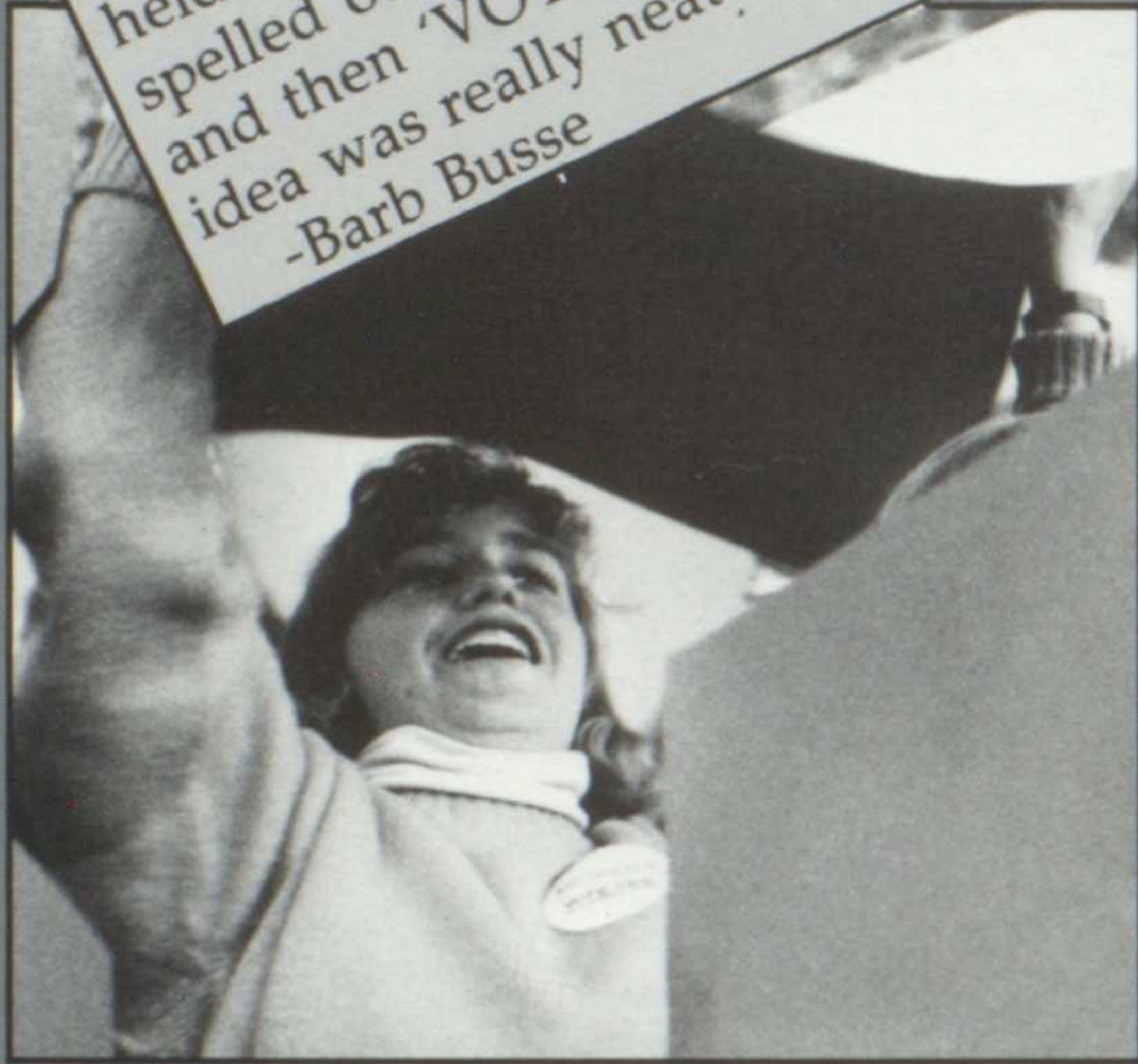
**MELLOW TUNES.** Listening to the music of *Ties That Bind*, senior Tessa Moir and her date slow dance. Tessa was one of several people who brought a date who wasn't from Bay High.

All Things Considered  
Homecoming

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# Card Section

"I thought the assembly was unique because so many students showed up to help out. Although it was well planned, it was too bad that more people in the community didn't show up. I wasn't supposed to be in the card sections, but there weren't enough people to make it work. We held up blue and red paper which spelled out 'KIDS COUNT ON US!' and then 'VOTE YES!' I thought the idea was really neat!"  
-Barb Busse



**MARCHING ALONG.** Amidst balloons and elementary students, juniors Judy Koeth and Gina Corsi walk around the track at the rally. At the end of the assembly these balloons were released as a reminder to "VOTE YES."

**GATHERED FOR THE RALLY.** In support of the levy, junior Brian Beckerman marches from Westerly accompanied by elementary students. Brian helped out on behalf of the soccer team.



- T. Greenleaf

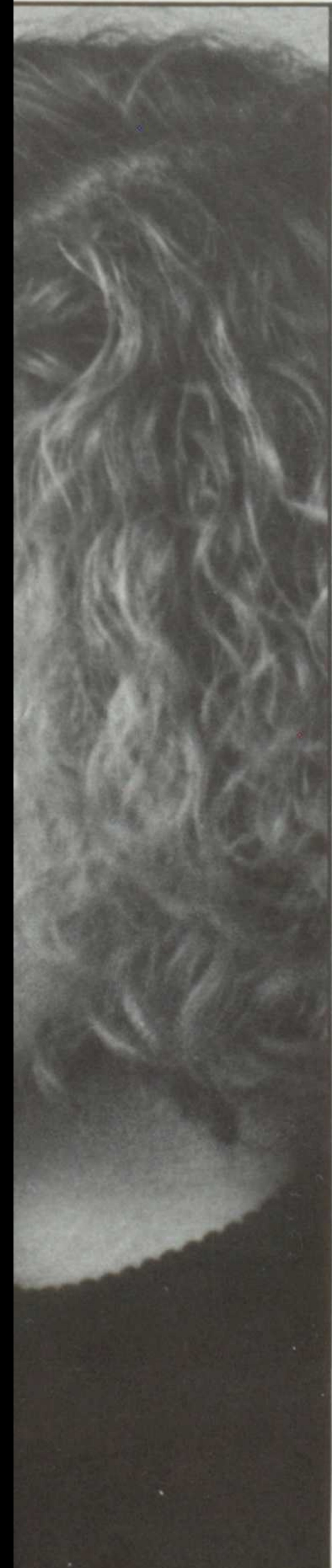
Giving  
It  
Your All

**CAREFUL COLORING.** Sophomore Julie Walther paints a sailboat on the face of a fourth grader to help distinguish her class. All of the kids wore blue to march up to the rally. By helping, Julie not only supported the levy, but also saw her former teacher, Mrs. Stewart.





— T. Greenleaf



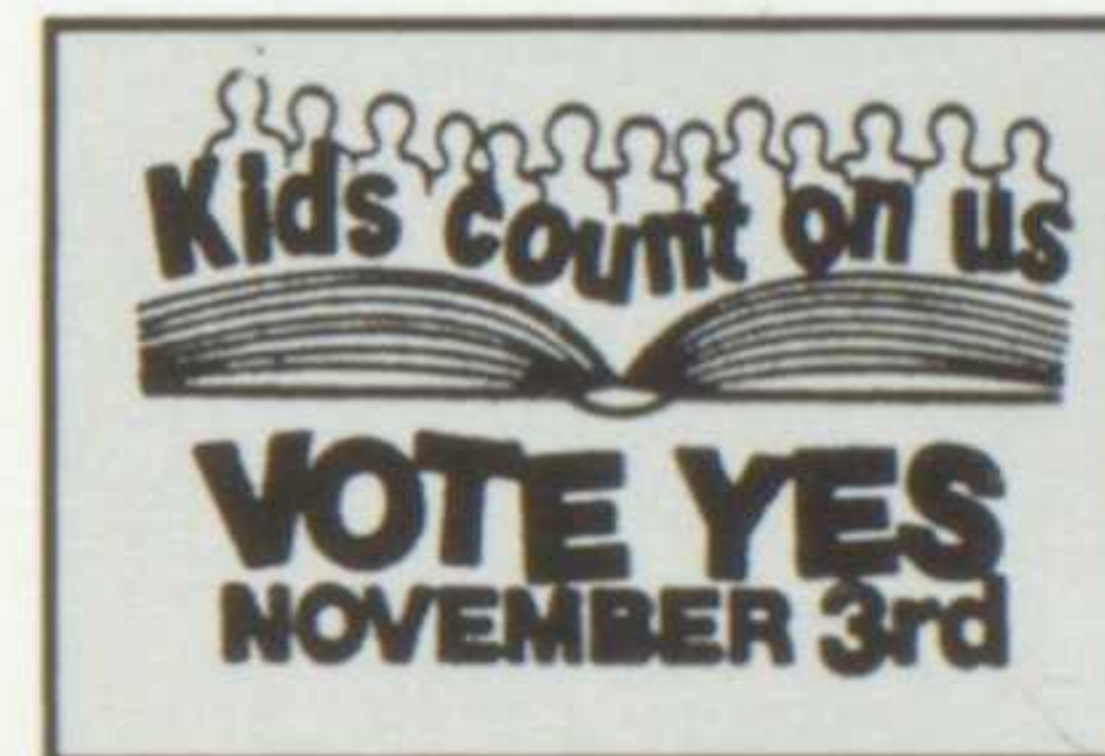
All

Things Considered

KIDS

COUNT ON

US



### Levy Passes 2 To 1

When the votes came in for the November 3, 1987 levy election, the "yes's" toppled the "no's" by 4340 to 2557. When junior Chris Bires was asked what he thought the success of the levy passing was attributed to, he said, "The students deserve a lot of the credit because I don't think it would have passed without their support and efforts."

The faculty encouraged all 18-year old students to get out and vote, and many did just that, including senior Greg Baumhauer. He said, "If the levy didn't pass, it wouldn't have affected me, but my brother is still in the school system. Consequently, my vote was 'yes!'"

Students strongly supported the levy; however, most agreed that past failures were because of the elderly people, the parents with kids in pri-

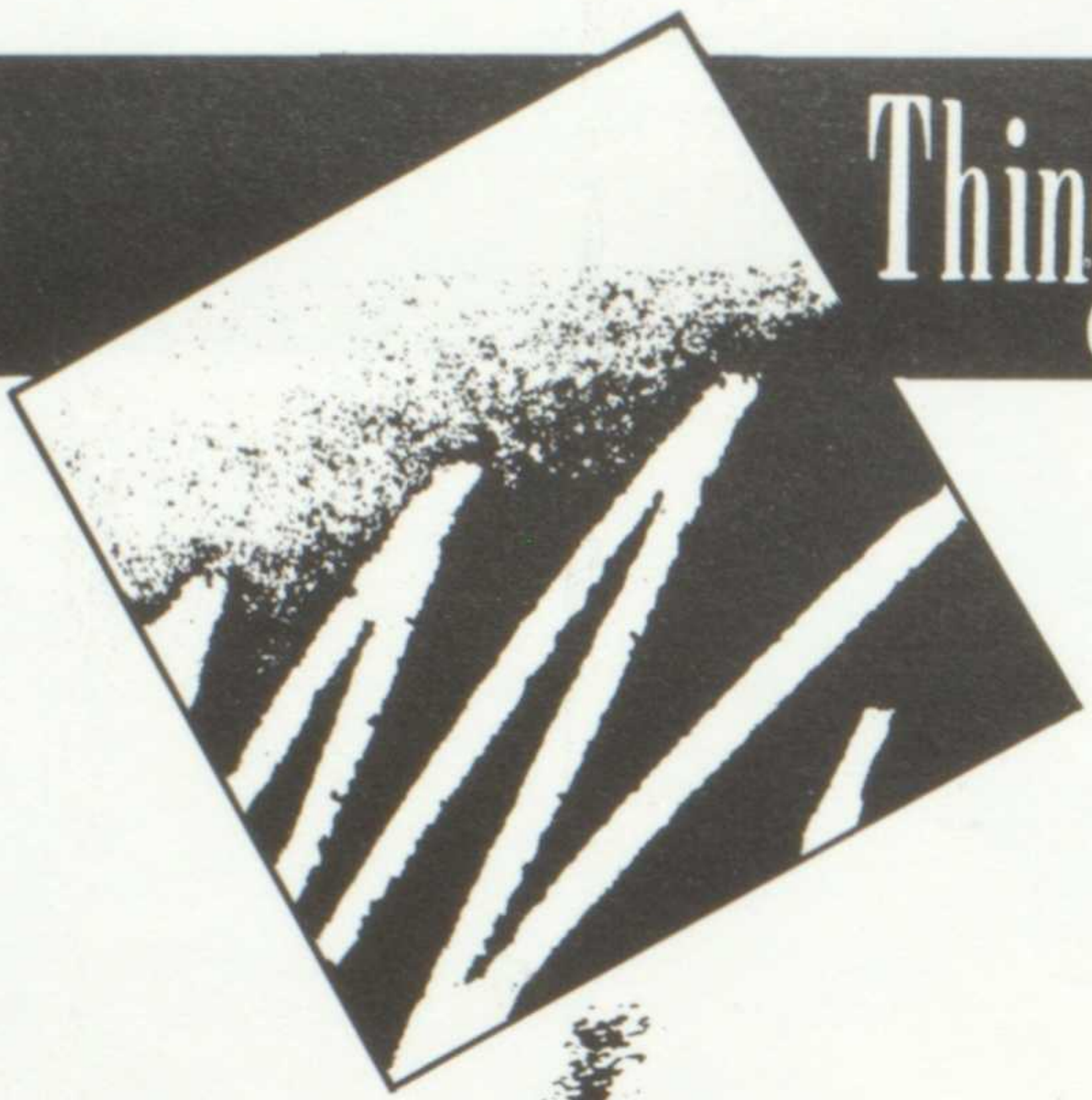
vate schools, and the adults without kids. Junior Patty Hoenes commented, "These people should support the levy because their voting for their future. What's more important, money or helping people grow?"

To increase community support for the levy, a rally was held at the football stadium on Sunday, November 1. Students of all ages, along with the band, marched from the Middle School and Westerly. Many also helped to paint faces of the younger pupils. To end the assembly, a faculty-organized card section spelled out "Kids count on us!-Vote yes!"

Although the levy finally passed, Bay High School has had to make some critical changes. Five and one half teachers were released at the end of last year as a result of the past failures. If it had not passed, this number would have no doubt increased.

All

Things Considered



WESTERN  
D

**ESTERN**

**RAMA**

## *The Face on the Barroom Floor*

This fall play, held on November 12, 13 and 14 provided a rare melodrama for the high school. Senior Tim Askin and Robbie Killius combined as the leads in the heart-rending tale of a broken-hearted artist, played by senior Rob Janik, who lost his girl. Robbie commented, "A variety of actors and actresses were involved in the production, though the cast was small. Everyone was really cooperative and worked well together."

"Between my A.P. English project, my out-of-town critic being in the audience, getting very sick that week, and nervousness, I was all set to star in my senior fall play. And, as

things turned out, it was a performance and experience that I am really pretty happy with," said Tim Askin.

The 1800's Western setting lent itself well to some of the slapstick humor created by the other supporting characters. Senior Kathy Preslan remarked, "The Western set in a saloon with the actors' Southern accents gave the play more interesting."

The minor roles played by junior Bill Horschke and senior Steve Wichman were rarely without a laugh as they stumbled about the stage. "Steve was one of the best performers I've seen at the High School. He added a lot of laughs to the performance," commented senior Christy Buchta.

At the climax of the play, following a dramatic fight upon the stage, true love triumphed and the bad guy finished last.





FOR ME? In the fall play, senior Robbie Killius admires the bouquet of flowers given to her by her cover Tim Askin. *The Face on the Barroom Floor* was adapted from a true story.

Giving  
It  
Your All

— J. Green



— T. Greenleaf



— J. Green

**HOW COULD YOU?** In her role as a spoiled rich girl, freshman Gretchen Gilchrist throws a fit at junior Tina Carpadis. The play gave some of the new actors and actresses a chance to display their talent.

**REHEARSAL.** Learning his part, junior Bill Horschke reads over his lines. Bill added laughs to the play as a drunk.

# Thespians

— C. Parish

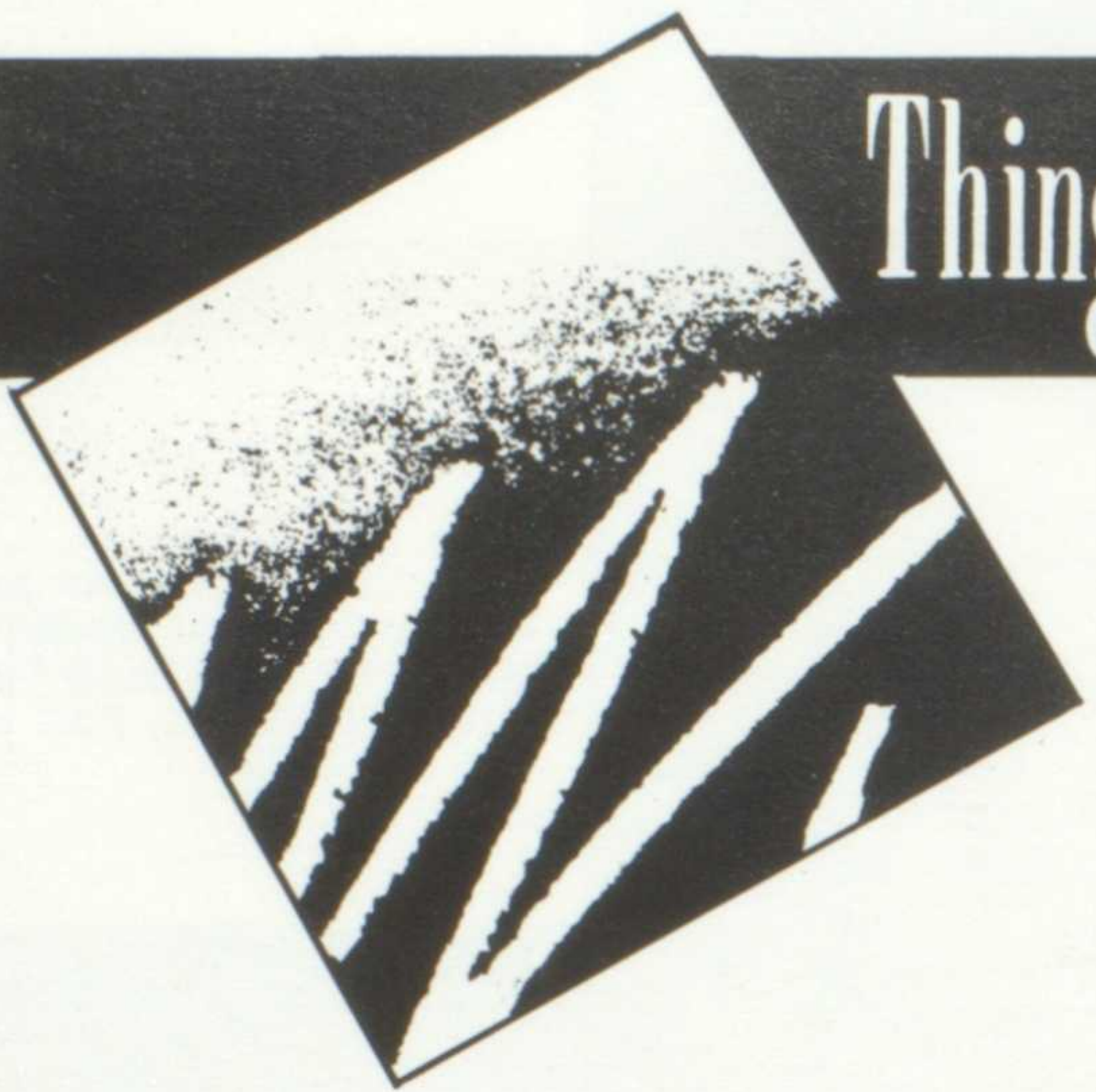


"I've been a member of Thespians since my sophomore year. To become a Thespian you have to obtain points which you get from participating in plays. There is a banquet every year where new members are initiated. They have to get up in front of everyone and do an improvisation which is really funny. We meet about once a month; in addition to putting on plays, we attend Thespian conferences and help out at Normandy by painting faces."

-Tina Carpadis

All

Things Considered



# CATCH *the* SPIRIT

## *Assemblies and Enthusiasm*

The varsity soccer and football teams were highlighted in the fall sports pep assembly. Senior Eric Laursen spoke on behalf of the soccer players and Mr. Kaiser and senior Mike Rekstis added a few words about football.

The cheerleaders, Rockettes and Jr. Rockettes all performed to promote spirit for the upcoming Amherst soccer game and Avon Lake football game. Senior Rockette Julie Escovar commented, "The people that performed seemed excited about the assembly, but most of the other students, including the teams, could have cared less."

The assembly really lacked enthusiasm. Sophomore Megan Sisko felt, "No one really gets into spirit for the teams, especially at an assembly."

Volleyball co-captain Becky Snel remarked, "No one except the team listens to the coaches so I thought it was a good idea to have students

speaking. I'm glad that the cheerleaders tried to recognize other teams besides football.

Unfortunately, due to the lack of school spirit at the assembly, it was the only one held this year.

In place of assemblies, the cheerleaders experimented with various ways to get students psyched up for the teams. To promote spirit and attendance at athletic events, the varsity cheerleaders created colorful banners for the cafeteria. Junior captain Sue Ule commented, "We put them in the lunch room so the students and faculty would take notice of what's going on. We also tried to make them bright and interesting by attaching things such as a hockey jersey, a swimming cap and basketball nets."

Summing up school spirit, senior captain Lynda Durrant added, "Over the past four years that I've been involved in cheerleading, we've used many approaches to boost school spirit, but it's really difficult to get people motivated."





STANDING OVATION. Dressed in red, the senior class displays their spirit. The Laurie Wilder Olympiad helped students to have fun and earn money at the same time.

Giving  
It  
Your All

— C. Parish



— J. Green



— T. Greenleaf

**SOCCER SPEECH.** At the fall pep assembly, senior Eric Laurenson spoke on behalf of the soccer teams. Eric let us know of the teams determination to "go to State."

**AT THE FENCE.** As the football team comes close to a touchdown, freshman Tracey Kilbey shows her enthusiasm. Many Bay High students attended Friday night games to cheer the Rockets on.

# Sport Support

— T. Greenleaf



"I attend a lot of football and basketball games and some hockey games. As far as basketball goes, the more people that are there, the more pressure there is on the team and the better they do for the most part. JV games have fewer people at them, but I think they're much more exciting. It's easier to be enthusiastic when you have someone to watch."  
-Sharon Doick

**WHICH WAY DID THEY GO?** Looking for sardines, seniors Robbie Killius and Steve Wichman wonder where they are hidden. Real sardines were used later to dump on Robbie's head.



# Make-up

— T. Greenleaf



**Wavy hair:**  
 "For *Noises Off* we had to wear very heavy stage make-up including blush, eveshadow and dark lipstick which each character applied themselves. Besides the make-up, we had to check the set and make sure all our props were there. While I was getting ready for Saturday's performance, I got a huge run in my pantyhose. I had to quickly drive home and make it back to the school before the play started."  
 -Sharon Smith

Giving  
 It  
 Your All



— T. Greenleaf

**PERFECTLY PLEASED.** In the darkness of the auditorium, senior directors Chris Barth and Scott Troia confer on *Noises Off*. The cast stated that there were only two rehearsals in which both Scott and Chris were happy with everyone's performance.

**MY TUMMY HURTS!** At the end of the first act, freshman Gretchen Gilchrist hunches over with a stomach ache as those around make sure she's okay. *Noises Off* was a completely student production from design to construction, acting, auditions and directing.





All

Things Considered



# STUDENTS' FARCE

*A Play by  
Chris and Scott*

"Let's do *Noises Off*," Chris said. "Won't it be fun to do *Noises Off*?" That's how it all got started and their senior years were never the same.

Chris Barth and Scott Troia dreamed to do the impossible dream. They decided to direct a winter comedy, but this was not just any ordinary play, this was *Noises Off*, a three-act British comedy that just happened to run on Broadway for a couple of years. It required one of the three most complicated sets in Bay High theater history and the number one most complicated blocking and script. Yes, it took many long hours to put this production together.

From auditions in mid-November to the performance nights at the end of January, the cast was completely devoted to the play. Chris praised his cast, "Without their hard work and dedication, this production never would have been anything presentable."

However, junior Brian Shaw attributed a lot of the credit to the directors, "We all knew what we

were doing, and yea, we were close, but that was because of the leadership of Scott and Chris."

Freshman cast member Gretchen Gilchrist commented, "It was neat how Scott was always mad at us and how Chris was always trying to calm him down."

There were a lot of lighter moments in this production though. For instance sardines. Ah, yes, the sardines. The script called for four plates of gushy sardines to appear throughout the show. Theater veteran Robbie Killius even had to have one of them dumped on her head in Act II.

But again, it all boiled down to hard work and dedication. "Act two proved the talent and determination in this cast. I told them that if they knew their characters and was going on around them, they could improvise. They really proved themselves," added Scott.

Not all the credit goes to the cast though. Thespian advisor Ted Siller summed it up, "Congratulations to Scott and Chris for their work in organizing this show. They have succeeded in putting together the most complicated student-directed show attempted at Bay!"



— J. Green



J. Green

# Computer Match

— C. Parish



“Although I didn't fill the questionnaire out the first time, I got a second chance. The match was not really accurate because I ended up with a list of people I didn't know and some I don't really care for. It was interesting to see how the questions paired people up. People who had their date on their list for the first run were given a 50% discount on their Sno-ball ticket.”  
 -Scott Starr

Giving  
 It  
 Your All

**MUSICAL HATS.** Senior Mike Pochatek and junior Krysten Fisk enjoy dancing to one of the slower songs. Throughout the dance, Kenny Knau's hat was passed around and Mike was the lucky winner for this tune.

**CHEERS.** With his date from Westlake, junior Tim Greenleaf enjoy free punch, courtesy of Key Club. The punch was offered in both orange and cherry flavors.

**ZZZZZ . . .** Looking comfortable, sophomore Stacy Martin and junior George Alderdice slow dance. Key club bought Hershey Kiss balloons as favors for the girls.



— W. Schultz





— W. Schultz



All

Things Considered



# ENCHANTED DANCE

## *Snoball '88 — A Real Success*

On the night of February 20th, 428 students entered the *World of Imagination*, the theme for Snoball. The high school was transformed into an "Enchanted Forest," with a candy house, dragons and 350 balloons, consisting of the colors of the rainbow and Hershey Kisses. Sixteen Key Club members and 30 student volunteers put in long hard hours to set up the dance. The work started Monday and continued until the Friday before the dance. Sophomore Lissa Warren was there to help decorate. She said, "Everyone worked really hard, especially on the candy house. They had to cut little squares and circles for the face lollipops and candy."

The work did pay off at the dance. "I thought the decorations were really cute and it looked like a lot of time was put in on them," comment-

ed sophomore Julie Walther.

At Snoball, there were seven members of the staff and eight chaperones. Mr. Townsend and Mr. Loomis greeted people at the door. They made sure the rules were followed and that the dance went smoothly. The restrictions were the same as Homecoming which included: being there by 9:30, no limos and no reentry after leaving. Sophomore Marcie Barnard stated, "The dance was one of the best I've been to, but I think it could do without some of the rules."

Most students abided by these rules and had a super night. Sophomore Jeff Johnston commented, "I thought everyone was having a good time because they were dancing instead of just standing around."

Overall, the decorations and the dance itself went exceptionally well. "For the first time, it looked like everyone had fun, despite the restrictions," said junior Brad Friedel.



**CARRIE MEEKS.** This freshman bought an "inflate-a-hand," which turned out to be a glove that looked like a monster's hand, from a machine in K-Mart.

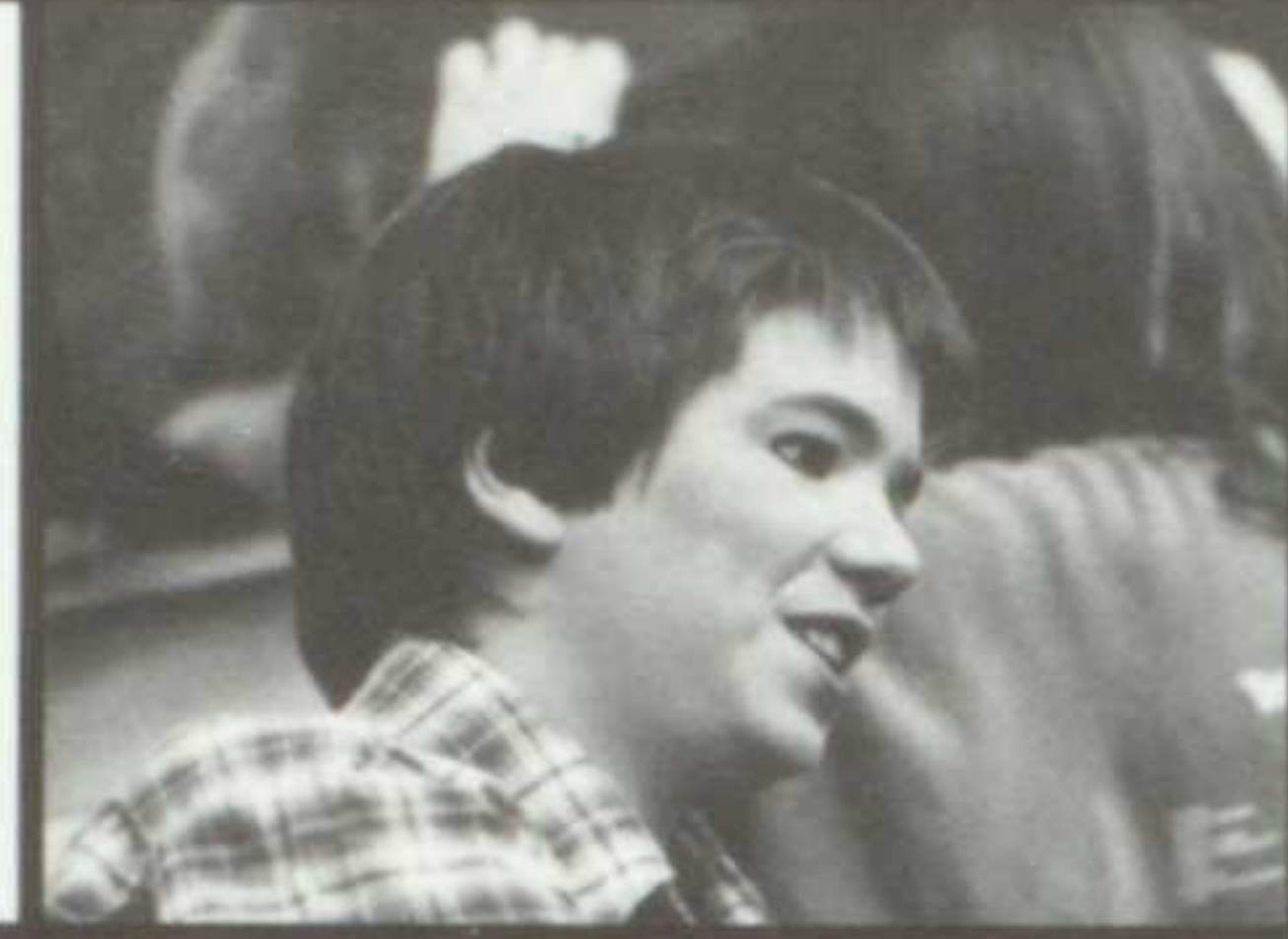
— J. Green



**ANDY DUTTON.** A girl from Berea called once and told him that she knew his class schedule, where he sat in lunch, et-cetera, but this senior had never met her.

— T. Greenleaf

**JON JOY.** Although most students liked peanutbutter and jelly together, this sophomore only liked peanutbutter on toast, and jelly on another piece of bread.



— J. Green

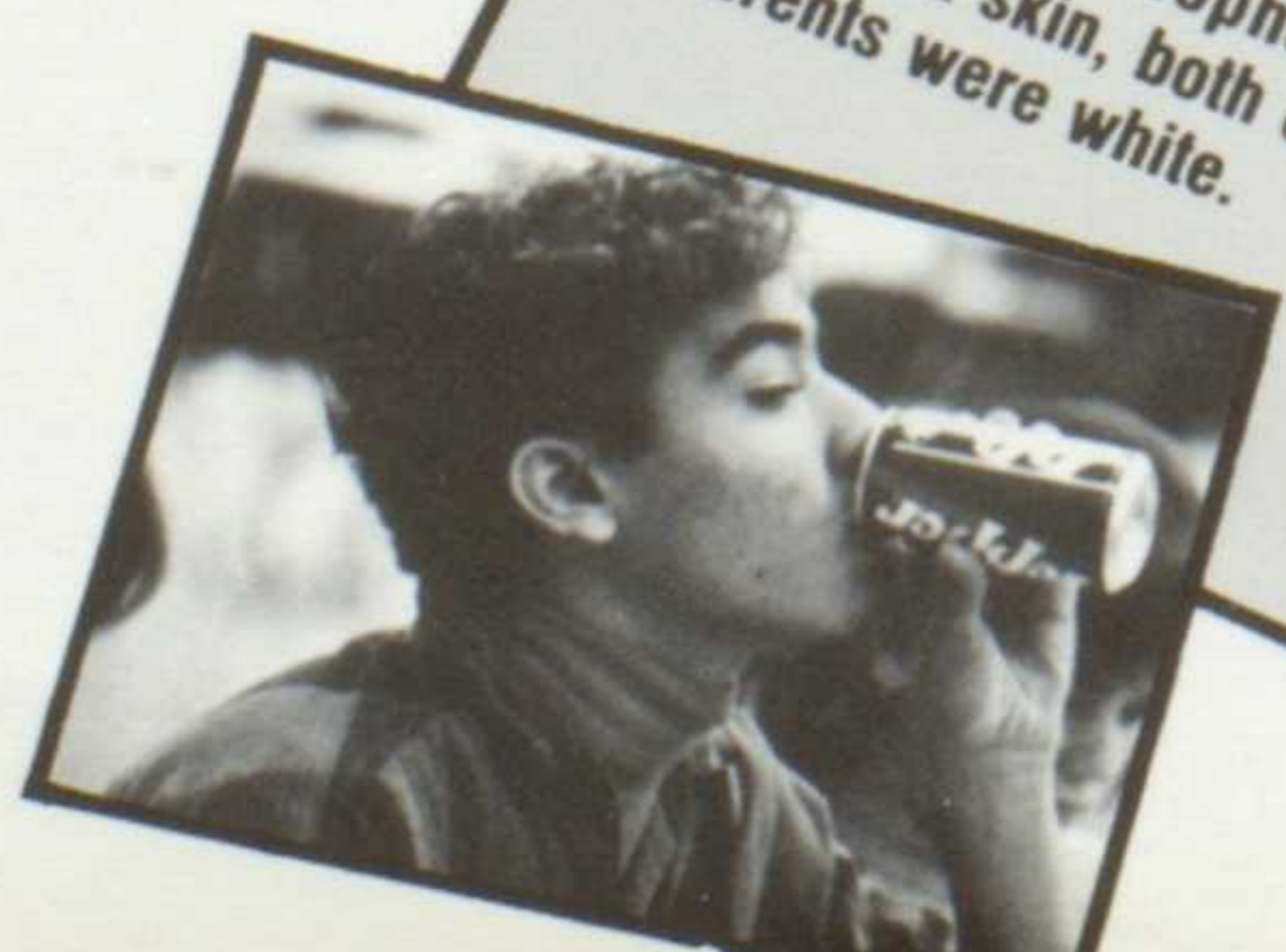
**TOM GRAY.** No one knew that this sophomore, who claimed to be secretly disguised as Don Knotts, was completely against all types of drugs and alcohol.



**JOHN CORONA.** No matter what season it was, even on the coldest winter days when there was eight inches of snow on the ground, this junior never wore socks.



**ANDY CLARK.** Even though this sophomore had dark skin, both of his parents were white.





# I N S I D E

- Faculty v. Browns
- Young Life
- Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier
- Norma Fox Mazer
- Assassination
- Fires
- God, the play
- Choir record
- Bay Broadcasting Club
- U2 and Pink Floyd
- Winter Fashion
- Science Club, and more

**ALL MY BUDDIES CALL ME SPEEDO, BUT . . .** Singing along at Young Life, junior Scott Guinter stands up during the guys' part of the song. He and junior Brad Way played the guitar at some meetings.

— T. Greenleaf

# Hey, It's Free

**Australian band  
draws students  
to live concert**

**A** swarm of screaming, pushing, and shoving Bay Middle School students invaded the gym hallway and auditorium on October 26. They were here to see a free concert performed by the Aus-

tralian group Pseudo Echo. Students from BMS sent in over 13,000 3x5 cards with the words "Baby Ruth" printed on them in order to win the contest sponsored by MTV, Cox Cable, Viacom, Nabisco, and WRQC 92.3 FM, which brought the musicians here. There was plenty of extra space to accommodate those BHS students who wanted to attend. Although the 45-minute performance was scheduled to begin at 4:00 PM, it was delayed until close to 4:30 PM. Junior Ian MacConnell commented, "The concert was pretty bad because the faculty was too restrictive, and besides, I don't like Pseudo Echo that much."

Junior Lisa Botic added, "It would have been better if they would have let people go up to the stage."



— T. Greenleaf

**W**ON'T YOU TAKE ME TO ... Jamming to "Funky Town."

Pseudo Echo's keyboardist performs in the auditorium. The stage took all day long to set up.



**Waking up early to  
stand in line was**

## Worth While

**T**housands of small orange flames flickered in the night air. This was the scene as the Irish band U2 touched down their tour in Cleveland Municipal Stadium on October 6. Not even rain and brisk temperatures kept loyal fans away. "It was worth the money and I couldn't even tell it was cold," claimed sophomore Jenny Yoder.

After two warm-up acts, U2 came on and dazzled the audience. Why did students enjoy their music so much?

Sophomore Bill Bordine said it was because, "It has in-depth feeling; they write about meaningful things." The hour and a half show ended with the band members exiting one by one while singing "How Long Must I Sing This Song" with the audience joining in.

U2 was not the only talked about concert. Pink Floyd and their "Momentary Lapse of Reason" tour invaded the stadium for two sold-out shows, September 16 and 17. Wrist bands were given out last June which guaranteed holders tickets. Then the day tickets went on sale, Ticketron computers generated random numbers which were on the wrist bands. The wearer of the band with the first number picked, received the best seats. Was all the fuss worth it? Senior Bob Reed thought so. He said, "The concert had a lot of neat special effects that kept you on the edge of your seat." Some fans even went both nights. Either way, both concerts were nights to remember.

It's so close to

## Cedar Point

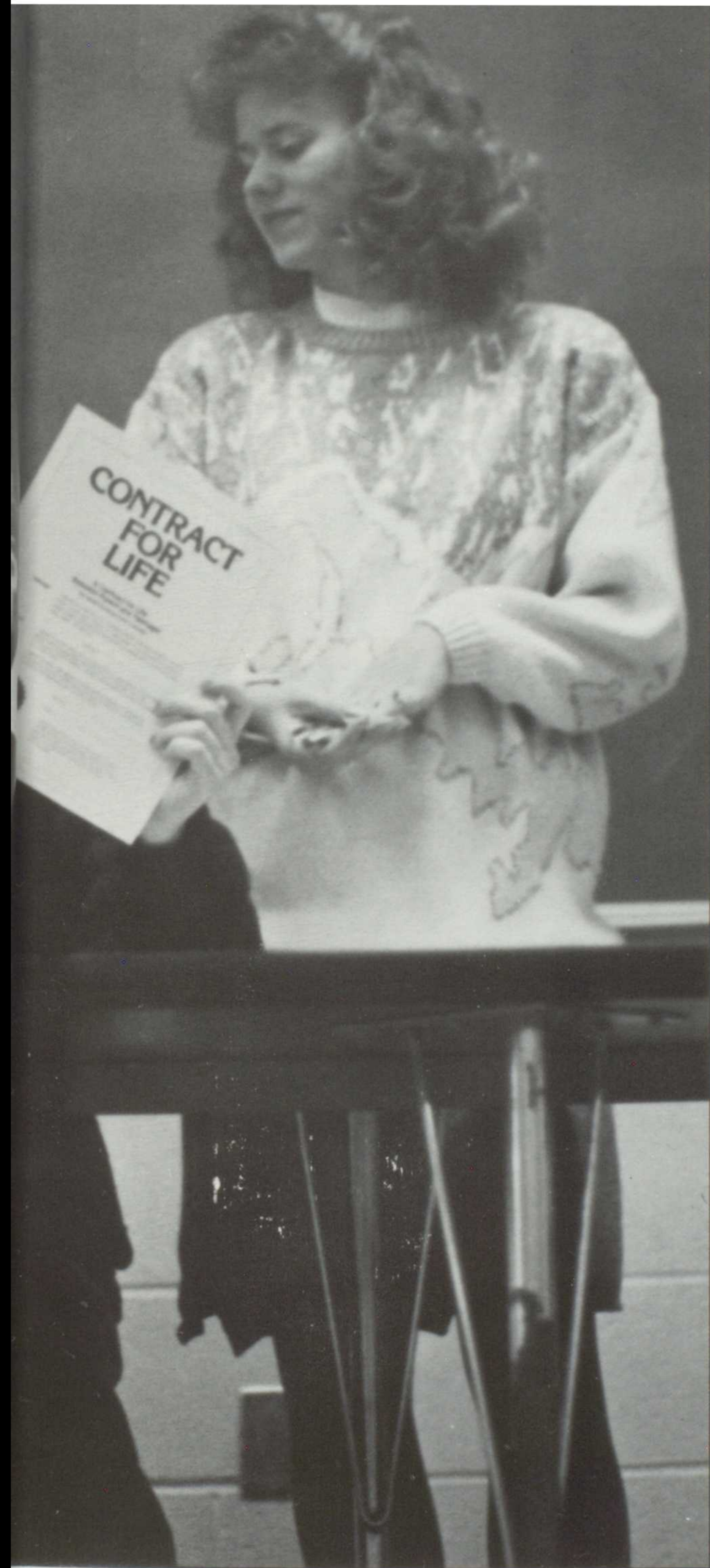
**N**o parents allowed. Young Life's 88th annual

Greentree weekend, held November 20-22 in Sandusky, was for kids only. As many as seven or eight students shared a room. Guys were on the first floor, and girls were on the second, except during one of the water balloon, shaving cream, and/or pillow fights. "I think it was our room that discovered putting water and shaving cream in the balloons so they popped faster when they hit the guys. Otherwise, they caught them, and nailed us!" said freshman Beth Miyares. Use of the motel pool and bowling alley, trips to nearby restaurants, and planned activities, were other highlights. Young Life club was held once or twice a day, ending with talks on the Bible and Jesus. Some students even found themselves committing to a more Christian life after the weekend. One of the best parts of the trip though, was making new friends, and growing closer to old ones.

## Safe

not sorry

**D**uring a 7:30 AM meeting Student Against Drunk Driving (SADD) President



— C. Parish

Cindy Elmore discusses a "Contract for Life" with senior Sheridan Pagan.

SADD's goals were to eliminate drunk driving by increased peer communication and support, and to

provide transportation to passengers whose drivers' were intoxicated through SAFER-IDES. The already existing Teen Institute welcomed the added support.

## Morning Zs

Officer homeroom's not a sleeper

**T**ry it. Maybe you'll like it. This is the argument the PTA used to persuade Principal Richard Townsend to form a leadership homeroom for the first time. The homeroom (9Z, 10Z, 11Z, and 12Z) consisted of class officers and was supervised by Townsend. Erin Maloney, president of the sophomore class, commented, "It's just like any other homeroom. It serves no purpose except that I can tell everyone when there's a meeting." The class advisors should be in the homeroom, too — not just Mr. Townsend. They are the ones who call the meetings. Mr. Townsend mostly works on big projects that involve all of the officers, instead of just those in a specific grade.

"The homeroom is certainly not hurting anything," stated Townsend. The only problem arose when officers were in newspaper or yearbook already. In that case, the student attended the officer homeroom every once in a while in order to find out about meetings.

The officers were the basis of student involvement in the school levy campaign, plus three of the kids attended a leadership program in which they learned how to approach solving problems. In addition, the officers planned to purchase and place an electric message board in the cafeteria.

**T**ALK ABOUT MATCHBOX CARS . . . After putting out the flames, Bay Village firemen pry open the hood of Paul Karabatsos's car. Two cars were totalled in the blaze outside of Dave and Dan Roehl's home.



— T. Greenleaf

## Leaf Fire

Two cars burn while owners attend YL

**S**tudents who did not attend Young Life on October 27 sure missed out! While the actual meeting wasn't especially exciting, the blaze outside the Roehl's home was talked about for weeks. Freshman Colleen Sabre said, "Everything happened so fast! I didn't know whether to laugh or cry."

The hot catalytic converter of senior Paul Karabatsos's 1986 Toyota Corolla had ignited the pile of dry leaves his car was parked in. The automobile behind his, junior Beth Gavin's 1981 Buick Sentry, also burst into flames. "Seeing the other cars in my rear view mirror made me realize how fortunate I was to get my car out of the way," commented junior Dena Mitchell.

After the fire was announced inside the house, most of the students cleared out to watch it before the fire department came and extinguished it. Looking back on the tragedy, freshman Eric Hexter joked, "The first time I didn't bring my marshmallows to Young Life, and we have a bonfire!"

**A**ND THEN WHAT HAPPENED? During their study hall, seniors Betsy LaRoche, and Joe Shell sit outside the school on top of the picnic tables while discussing their weekend plans with Sandy Marchese. Joe made his tie-dyed tee-shirt himself during the summer using some Tintex brand dye.



— T. Greenleaf

## We're Dyin'

but the 'bands do tie us

**W**hat goes around comes around. Tie-dying, the fad of the 1960's and 70's, has been revived, and has returned to the backs, legs, ankles, feet, and almost every other body part of students. The colorful fabrics were seen and even unseen in the halls and classrooms. Along with sporting tie-dyed socks, senior Lolly Zukowski claimed that she even wears tie-dyed underwear. In addition, junior Mara Manke has done the same to her dad's underwear.

Why did the craze return? "People are individualizing themselves and realizing the 60's and 70's were a better way of life ... everything was more carefree then," answered senior Mike Bill.

On the other hand, sophomore Brad Kilbey said, "I didn't even know it came back."

Tie-dying even crossed social barriers. More and more students — and not just the "peace lovers and hippies" — sported this multicolored look. Many kids appreciated the cloth-tying, dye-dipping craft as a display of individualism. Plus, as senior Colleen Manning commented, "Tie-dye parties are a blast! At first, when you're just learning how to tie-dye, you have no idea how what you're dying is going to turn out until you untie it at the end. Once you get more experienced at dying, you can wrap the rubber bands and twist and fold the material to make certain designs, like bullseyes, spirals, hearts, and butterflies. I've tie-dyed shirts, long-underwear, turtlenecks, bed sheets, and for Homecoming, I even tie-dyed satin ballet slippers to match my date Andy Scholl's tie-dyed tuxedo shirt."

"Tie-dies used to make a statement, but now they're just a trend," commented junior Brian Shaw.

However, others did oppose it. Sophomore Chad Berila said, "I don't like tie-dyes because posers wear them. Posers are people who think they're hippies, but really aren't."

Junior Holly Harrington also complained, "Tie dyes are kind of messy and unorganized."

As for the future of the trend, junior Jason Burchaski summed up his opinion, "Tie-dying is hip, but it's going to go out just like the hoola hoop and celebrity bowling."

Uncovered fashion results in a

## Boxing Match

**W**hy were girls wearing guy's underwear in Spring? Boxers of almost every color and design were seen on girls either with or without another pair of shorts over them. This style was especially popular with soccer players, both girls and guys. "I like boxers; they're comfortable. I don't like plain ones, though; I only wear ones with designs on them," said junior Julie Kube.

"They're interesting and different. They fit funny, but they're cool. Some people think you shouldn't wear them to school, but who cares as long as you come dressed? I'd wear them," added junior Liz Heineberry.

However, some guys were offended at this style. Sophomore Chris Coyne commented, "It's an insult to me when girls wear my underwear."

Sophomore Dan Roehl added, "Girls can wear them if they want, but you won't catch me wearing a garter!"





## Short Changed

### Honor Kiwanas reward ability

**T**uesday, May 19, was the night for good students to shine. Students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.595, or higher, for two out of three grading periods, were honored at the annual

Kiwanas Academic Achievement night. Over 150 students received a trophy for their efforts. Seniors earning the award for four years were given a dictionary as well. "The awards give students an incentive to try harder because their efforts will be rewarded," commented junior Tina Carpadis. Junior Mike Stoyko agreed. He said, "I think it's a good idea to recognize the students who get good grades."

On the other hand, junior Beth Way said, "I don't think the award ceremony is any big deal. The same people get it every year, and the speeches are long and boring."

In addition, that same night, seniors winning scholarships from ten different local organizations were announced and recognized. The values ranged from a few hundred dollars to over one thousand dollars.



— T. Greenleaf

**'LL TREASURE THIS FOREVER.** Mr. Howard Kimball, Assoc. Chairman Awards Committee hands Steve Abdalla his honorary certificate. Steve has received this award three times.

— T. Greenleaf



Fans howl as

## Dawgs Play Hoops

**W**hile competing in the

Cleveland Browns vs. the Faculty All — Stars basketball game, Browns' guard and tackle Paul Farren (74) and Mr. Dick Scott (13) battle for a loose ball. The sold-out match, played March 20 at 8 pm, raised over \$3000 for the Laurie Wilder Fellowship to help fight cystic fibrosis.

"It was cool that professional football players were in our gym," commented freshman Beth Kuegeler.

Autographed footballs were raffled off throughout the game, and at halftime and after the Brown's substantial win, the players signed autographs for fans.

## Music Men

teach bandos  
rhythm & tunes

**U**hn.. two  
... a uhn  
two eee  
for ...  
T h i s

strange jumble of sounds was music to the ears of the Ernie Krivda Quartet. The group was an important tool in teaching the concept of jazz, especially to the Jazz Ensemble, and even held private lessons in April. The quartet also performed at an assembly and posed for art classes.

The group of Ernie Krivda on tenor sax, Chip Stevens on piano, Joe Brigardi on drums, and Jeff Halsey on bass, demonstrated various techniques of improvisation and group unity. "To play the jazz style well, you must feel the rythm inside yourself. Once you've got it, the music just flows out," said Krivda.

"Joe taught me how to sing through my drums. I also became more aware of what the band was doing," graduate Brian Limkemann commented.

The quartet showed students how professional musicians improvise and practice jazz motifs.

## Not all fashions are new, some are Borrowed

**T**he bigger, the better. It didn't matter that Dad's sweater was five sizes too large because wearing them was literally a big fad. "I like guy's styles better than girl's, but, boy, does my dad get tired of me stealing sweaters out of his drawer! He thinks I have enough clothes of my own," said sophomore Aimee Lucietta.

The girls still wore many of the same brands as last winter, Guess, Palmetto, Outback Red, and Forenza. In September, the long-awaited opening of the small Esprit outlet at Great Northern Mall came and was a great disappointment. Freshman Carrie Kitko pointed out, "It's almost disappointing because it carries the same clothes as May Co. and Higbees, but none from the catalogs."

Guys really got into shoes whether they had Sebago's, or Vans, a leather and canvas shoe that came in several colors and styles. Their classic brands, such as Polo, Guess for Men, and Genera, carried over from last year as well. Guys could buy a variety of clothing styles at Bobby A's even though it was basically a skateboarding store.

Of course there were students who thought these styles were too trendy. Junior John Paytosh said, "I like to wear clothes that'll turn some heads."



— C. Parish

**H**EY, LOOK AT THAT. Senior couple Greg Baumhauer and Lee Furber sport popular winter fashions; Greg is wearing an L.L. Bean sweater, a Swatch watch, and Levi's acid washed jeans, while Lee has on a sweater from the 'id' store at Great Northern. Her sweater was a Christmas present from Greg.

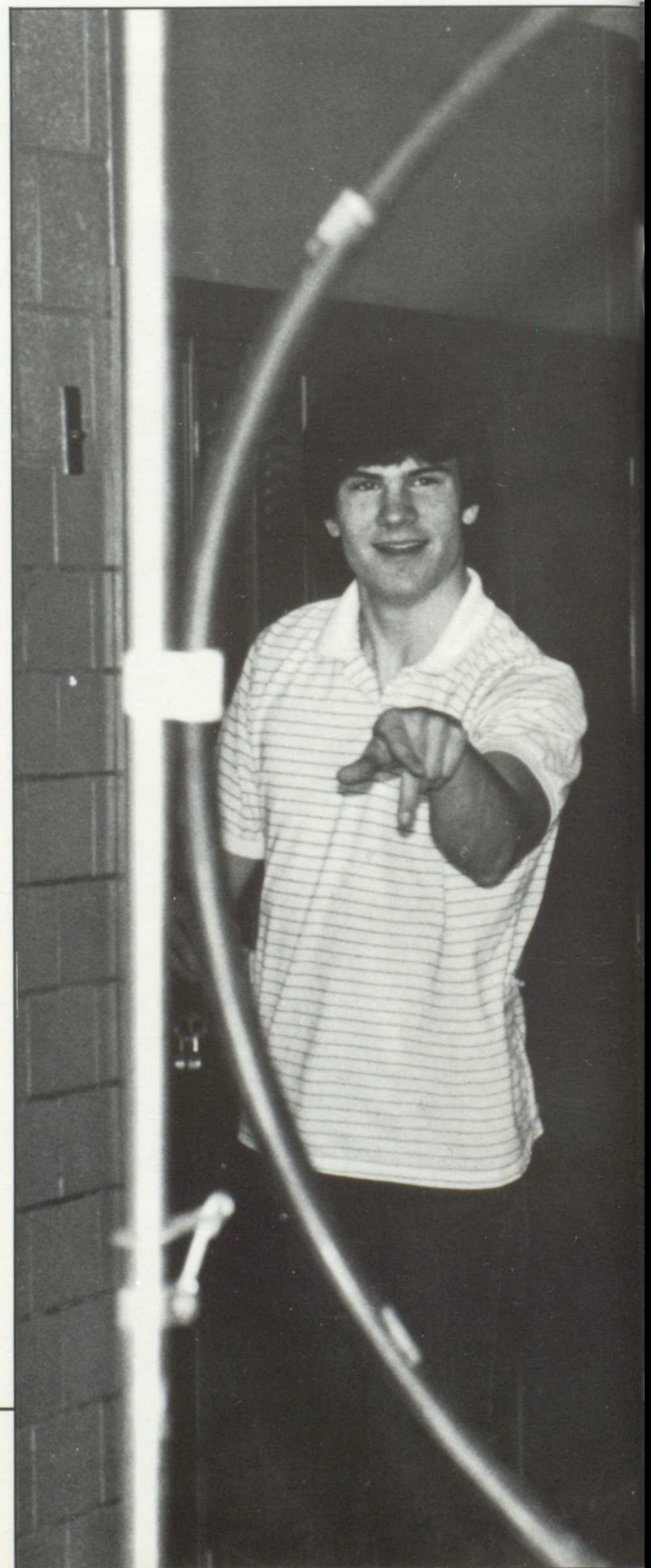
## Flight

SC takes off again

**P**reparing for the Science Olympiad, Mike Car-

ney throws a home-made paper airplane through a regulation hoop.

In addition to competing in the Olympiad, Science Club (SC) held paper drives, had a pool party, canoed

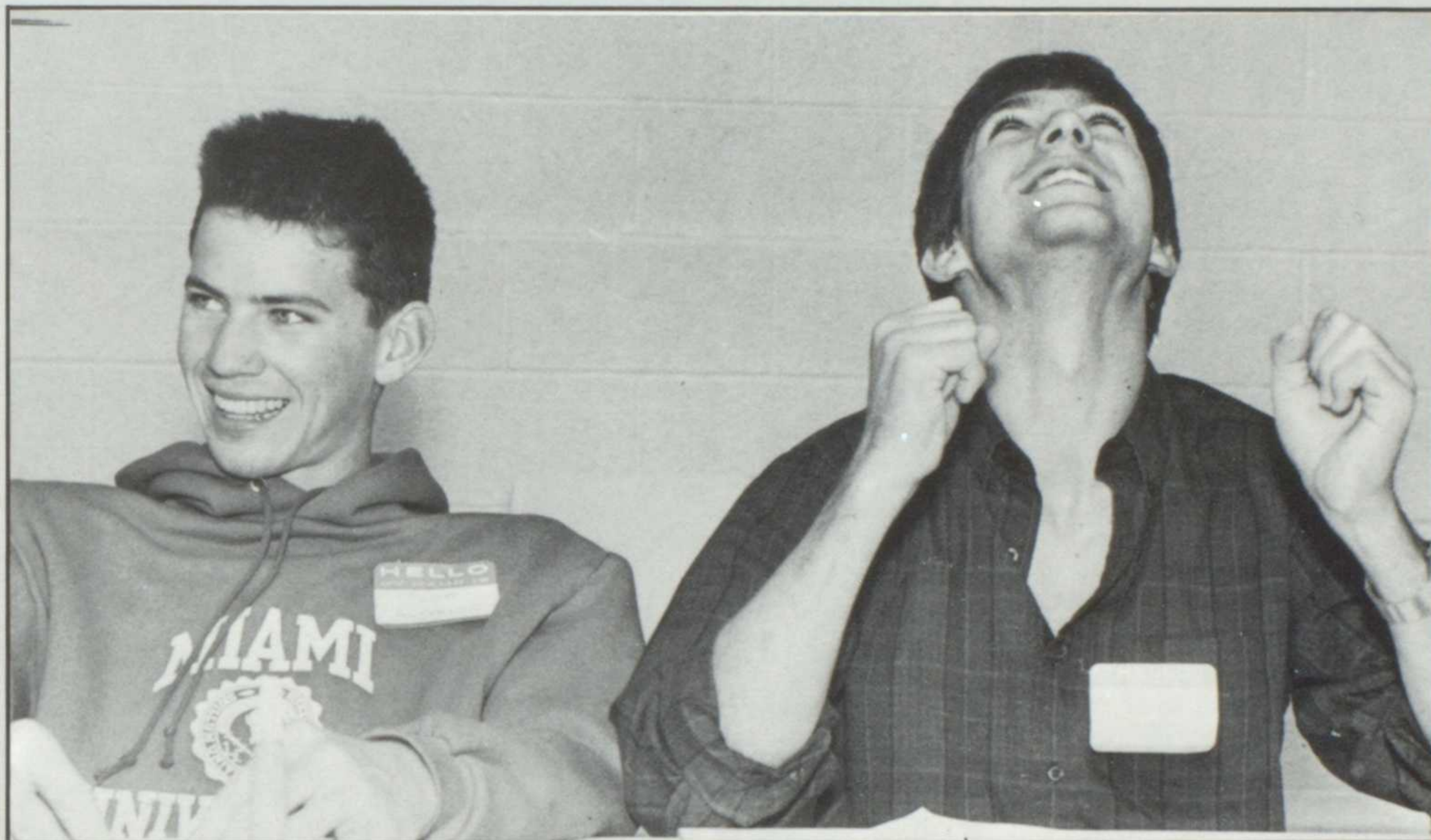


down the Mohican River, hiked through Nelson's Ledges, sold candy bars, and planted flowers to beautify BHS. "SC is like a group of friends," said treasurer Jason Cottrell.

— T.Greenleaf

**Y**ES! THAT'S ME EXACTLY! After taking the personality analysis test at the first Student Leadership Network meeting at the Board of Education office, seniors Scott Anderson and Eric Laurenson

react to descriptions of their own habits. Laurenson's results showed him as having a 'people-orientated' personality, which he thought was very fitting.



— T. Greenleaf

## Short Changed

# Follow the Leader

New group supports involvement

**Y**ou just twirled your finger and said you were flying your helicopter when you didn't want to get a traffic ticket." This was one of senior Steve Abdalla's fond memories from Buckeye Boys' State camp.

Students who had attended various academic and leadership camps and seminars were invited to the first Student Leadership Network (SLN) meeting, August 26. In the morning, the members shared their camp experiences with the group. Then, after lunch, they took a self-test to see what type of person and leader each was, and brainstormed ideas on how to encourage student leadership, spirit, and involvement. "I've gained information about how to find students who already have the ability to lead, and learned the way to show them how to use it," commented junior Mara Manke.

SLN began in the summer when Mr. Kozlowski, Mrs. Revnyak, Mr. LaMarco, Mr. Townsend, and Mr. Stortz, the assistant superintendent, collaborated on a plan to show the school's leaders how to make others into leaders, too. "This program helps the students understand themselves so that they can make more of their lives," said freshman counselor Revnyak.

In addition, the members of SLN and the class officers were the guinea pigs in a pilot program to teach leadership skills to the student body. They used a video tape called *Choose to Lead*, which included exercises to help develop leadership abilities in the average student. The program was extended to Mr. Townsend's homeroom to test before sending it out to the entire school system.

# HOLA Amigos

Two soccer players spend their Christmas vacation playing in Cuba

**J**unior Keith Strauss and sophomore Guy Cartwright, members of the select East-West Soccer Club, went on a rare trip to Cuba to play the Cuban Olympic team. East-West tied twice, and lost once in the first exchange of this kind since 1958. Strauss commented, "It was a tremendous learning experience — it opened my eyes to how good we have it here. The Cubans' attitude surprised me. I thought they would hate us, and our country, but instead, they talked to us and cheered for us in the games."

Skiers head for the slopes and

## More Snow

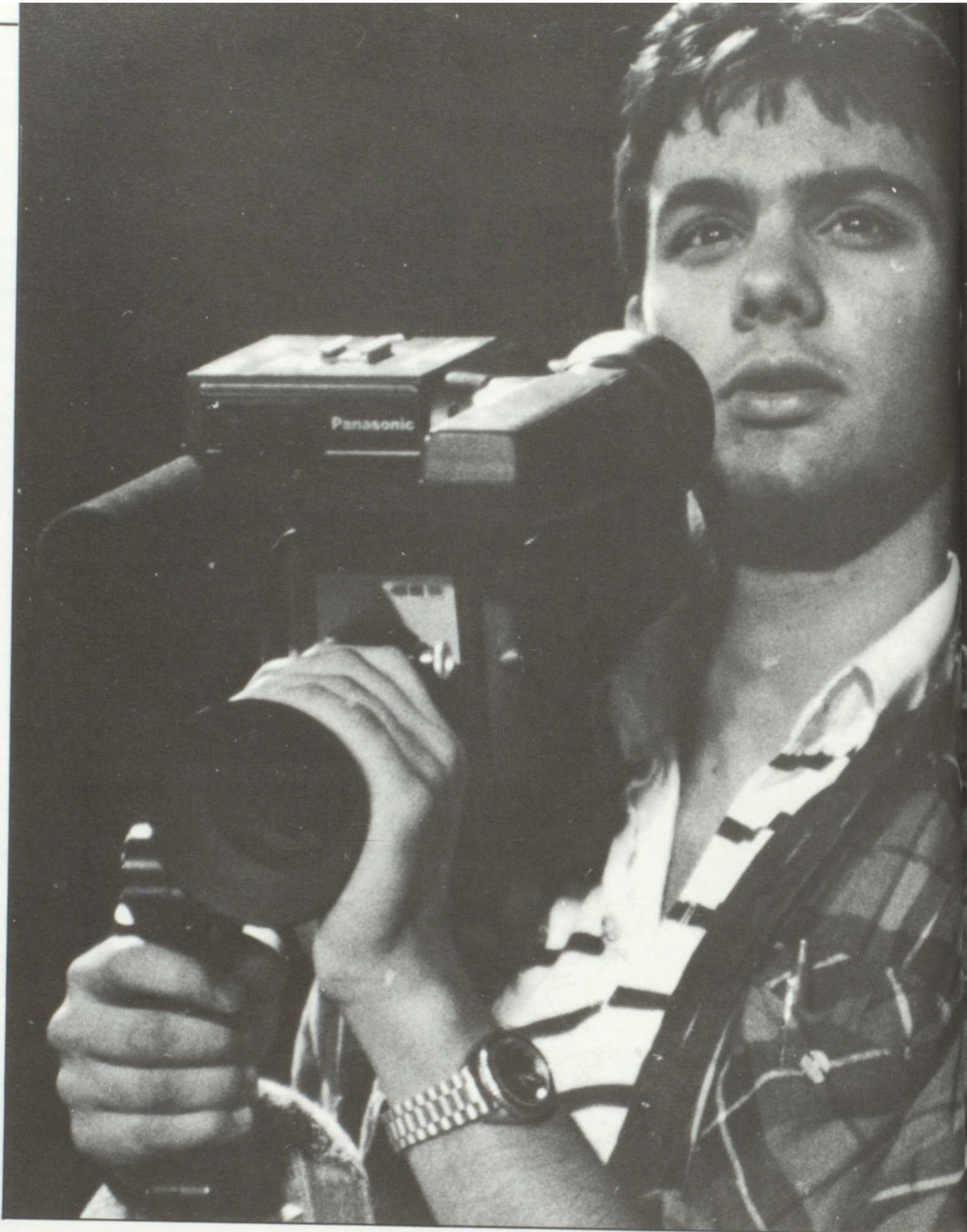
**O**n e hundred and twenty five kids rushed to the boys' bathroom by the west gym after the final bell on five Mondays during the winter. Did all these students have to relieve their bladders? No, but they did have to pick up their skis, and load the chartered buses for ski club and Boston Mills.

Each skier was required to take one lesson to determine his or her level of ability. There were beginner, intermediate, and advanced lift tickets. After advanced, a bronze, silver, and gold pin could be earned. Freshman Jeff Mc Naught, one of the few skiers with the honor of earning a pin said, "I worked for it, so it was pretty cool." Except for two one-week breaks due to midterm exams and weather, the skiers hit the slopes regularly.



— S. Starr

**GET ON IN THERE!** Loading his skis onto the bus, Bill Boatman moves his equipment into position. This was his second year in Ski Club.



## God

A play on the person

**T**he "God" of most productions is the director. Most directors would say a good play requires more than three weeks of rehearsals. Most directors would say a cast should be auditioned to insure the top talent. Most directors would say do not act in your directorial debut because it takes away from your objectivity. But three seniors, Chris Barth, Erach

Screwvala, and Scott Troia, shunned all these traditions and threw together an unorthodox production entitled *God*, written by Woody Allen. The one-act play followed the life of an actor (Barth) in Athens, Greece, B.C., who was working with a writer (Troia) on a production. They wanted to have God represented in the play, so Trichinosis (Tim Askin) invented a "God machine." Consequently, after encountering Doris from Parma, Lorenzo, Blanche, the master/guard, a woman, the Fates, and a man, Bursitis (Andy Askin) fell off the machine, and "God" died.

Due to the nature of the play, the rehearsals were unusual. "The

cast kept picking up new innuendos and throwing them in whenever," said senior cast member Laura Noss who played the part of Blanche.

Barth agreed, "We (the directors) were open to new ideas, but we had to then organize those ideas and make them into a fluent show."

Probably the largest problem the show had to overcome was poor attendance at the practices. "There was never a full cast at rehearsal. Even the dress rehearsal, which was held four hours before the opening performance, lacked a cast member," complained Troia. He went on to say though, "It all worked out in the end. 'God' was good."

Lights, camera,

## Action

**C**oncentrating on a football game, senior Erach Screwvala waits before shooting another play. The new Bay Broadcasting Club (BBC) filmed various events to include in their video yearbook, Laurie Wilder video, and levy promotion video. "I've seen other schools' programs. If they can do it, so can we!" said BBC President, senior J.T. Smith.

The BBC consisted of five committees overseen by chairpersons: Screwvala for news, Chris Barth for sports, Laura Noss and Smith for the video yearbook, Steve Abdalla for camera crew, and Tim Askin for special interests. Now it's no longer a mystery who those students with the cameras were.

— T. Greenleaf

## Have Fun Camps relieve boredom

**K**ids packed up and left home. No, they were not running away; they were just going off to camp. *Mountain Top*, a Christian work camp in Tennessee, was co-founded by Bay Presbyterian Church. The kids collected money during a youth-performed church service to put towards the camp. Campers worked to repair and paint the houses of the poor and needy in the Appalachian Mountains for one week. They worked from about 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. with the rest of the day for free time and activities. "*Mountain Top* is probably the best experience a teenager can have," said junior Beth Burnett.

Another popular camp, *Young Life's Windy Gap*, was located in North Carolina. Over 60 students attended the resort-like spot for nine days in July. When asked what her most memorable experience was at the camp, junior Jenni Wilson replied, "The 'Death Swing' — you were harnessed on a rope and then you jumped from a tree. It was a free-fall."

Educational camps were also visited during the summer. Ball State in Muncie Indiana held four different one-week journalism workshops. The first two weeks were for newspaper, and the second two for yearbook and photography. Sophomore Laura Preslan commented, "Lights were out at 1:00 A.M. and they checked under the doors. I never completed my projects on time, so I would stay up using a flashlight until I finished them." Whether the camps were educational, work, athletic, or just for fun, they all helped to keep students busy.



— J. Carsten

**S**LEEPING LIKE A BABY On the way to *Windy Gap*, Rob Garner, a.k.a. Worm, takes a nap unknowingly with Jenny Tusa's teddy bear. The bus there left BHS around 11:00 P.M. and didn't arrive at the camp until after 1:00 P.M. the next afternoon.

## Short Changed

**S**IGN YOUR NAME ON THE DOTTED LINE. In order to observe the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial birthday, junior Amy Wehrle writes her name on her class's home-made constitution. In addition, a photocopy of the actual U.S. Constitution was attached to each commemorative poster. Students in each grade signed respective mock documents which were then placed in the class-pride showcases for a month. While some teachers allowed class time, most kids signed the student version during the lunch periods.

— T. Greenleaf

## Old Age

### Constitution turns 200

**W**e, the people . . ." Although most students learned this line from School House Rock, it came from the U.S. Constitution, which turned 200 years old on September 17, 1987. To celebrate the event, the first assembly in which all students were in the auditorium simultaneously was held. Following the theme, *A Celebration of Citizenship*, it consisted of patriotic music, and a speech by Ohio House Representative James M. Petro.

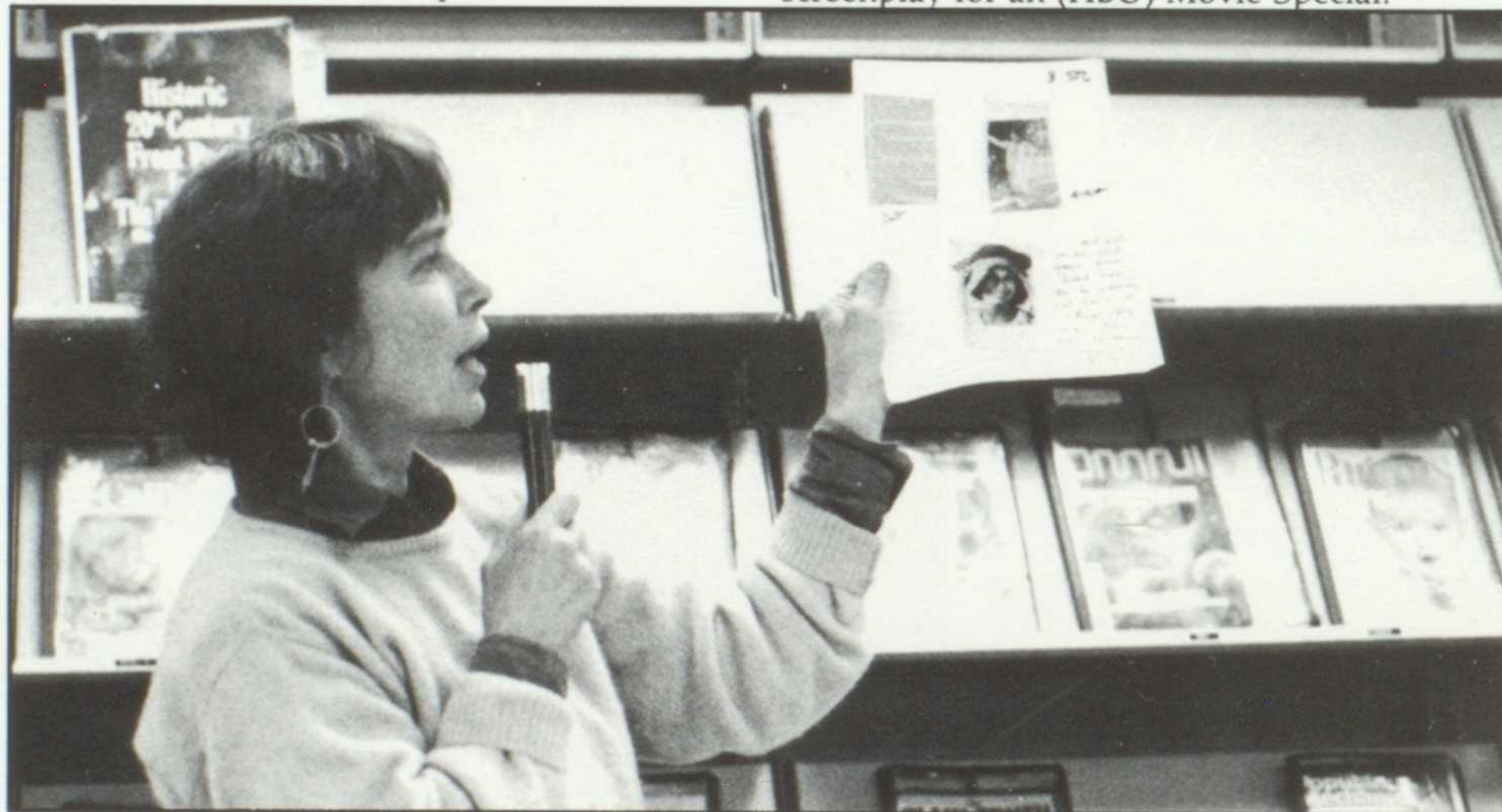
Author helps kids uncover

# Hidden Talent

**O**n October 5, the library was "passes only." Popular author Norma Fox Mazer was visiting to talk about writing. Wearing blue jeans and carrying a knapsack on her back, she created a casual atmosphere in which to

learn. She worked with three creative writing classes, and gave two large-group presentations in the LRC. Sophomore Catherine Paliobeis, who attended the presentations, and worked with Mazer individually, commented, "The way Mrs. Mazer dressed made it easier to talk to her. She told me to keep a journal and write in it everyday."

During her lectures, Mazer stressed a writer should write, revise, and rewrite. She has written such award-winners as *A Figure of Speech*, *Taking of Terri Mueller*, *Saturday*, *The Twelfth of October*, and *Dear Bill, Remember Me?*. Her other works included *Someone to Love*, *Downtown*, *Three Sisters*, and *Up in Seth's Room*. Mazer also adapted her book, *When We First Met*, into a screenplay for an (HBO) Movie Special.



**WRITE ON!** Lecturing in the library, author Norma Fox Mazer explains to Miss Coolidge's creative writing class how she develops her characters. She looked through magazines until she saw a person who had the

features she had visualized, and then wrote down a description by their picture.

— J. Green

# You're "It"

Guys hide & seek for exercise

**I**n order to stay in shape, football players conditioned by playing a game called Chase. It was a variation of the classic Hide-and-Go Seek. One person, the chaser, was "it," while the rest of the guys hid in the school, but not in the classrooms. The chaser counted to 100 in the cafeteria and then went to find the others. When he was able to tag a fellow player, then that person became a chaser also, and so on. "It's both hard and exciting because when you're hiding, you only know the one person that's "it." When you see someone in the halls, you don't know if they're a chaser or not," said junior Bill Busse.

Since the players had to run to stay in the game it kept up their stamina. Junior Chris Lyvas commented, "It builds your endurance because you're sprinting so much."



**L**AYING LOW. While playing "Chase," junior Bill Busse hides behind the tables and chairs in the back of the cafeteria. He played both center and guard positions for the football team.

— C. Parish

On the road to victory: IBM

# NFL

**S**tretching their legs, sophomore Gary Starr and junior Greg Lawrence played computer football.



Twenty-eight students, each representing the coach of a team, played the simulated NFL game three times a week. The computer executed the coach's calls, showing X's and O's

on a football field. "It's the most realistic thing," said Starr. The superbowl was planned for late spring, depending on when the regular season ended.

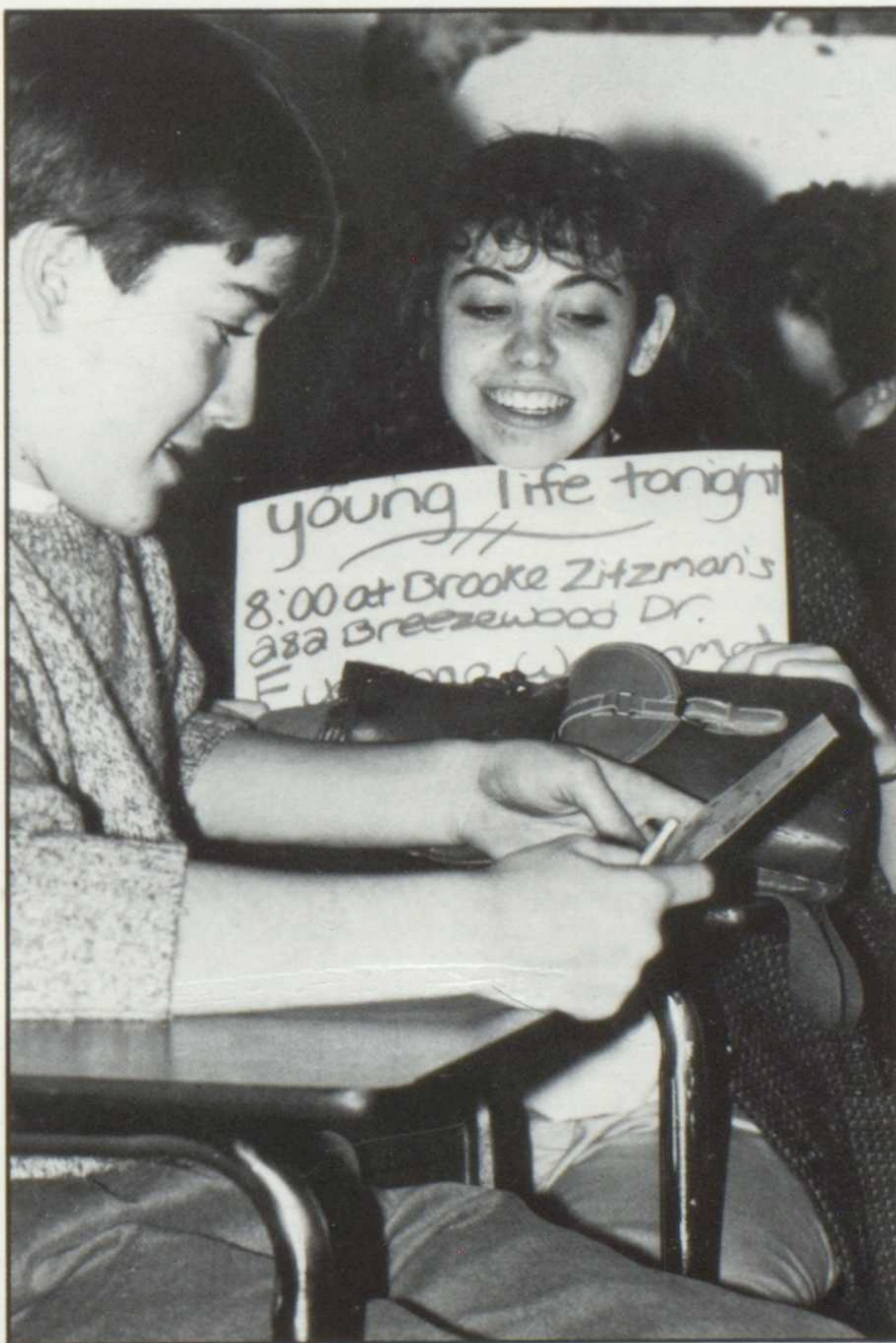
# Move On Up

## Young Life packs 'em in

**T**onight, yes tonight!" And every Tuesday night Young Life club (YL) was held at a student's house. Unfortunately, there was never a house all the kids could fit into well. Club started when song sheets were thrown around the room haphazardly until each person had one. The leaders led songs such as *Barbara Ann* and *Old Time Rock-n-Roll*, until it was time for a usually embarrassing skit or the P.I.T. award. "I wouldn't be in another skit unless you paid me!" said sophomore Todd Whited.

P.I.T. stood for Pinhead in Training. A trophy of a horse's rear end and a pin were given to a student who did something incredibly stupid. For example, freshman Crissy Dockrill received the award for waking up at night and getting ready for school. "My first clue was that my dad was watching *Jeopardy*," said Dockrill.

Young Life always closed on a serious note before the group headed for McDonalds. One of the leaders related a story from the Bible to everyday life. This talk dealt with varying subjects, from common problems, to taking things for granted, to relationships. Freshman Mark Klassen concluded "Young Life — it's awesome!"



— C. Parish

**R**EADING BETWEEN THE LINES. Waiting for the bell to ring sophomore Rob Kieger reads over a YL sign that sophomore Lissa Warren made. Lissa made posters announcing where and when YL was every week which were hung in the cafeteria and the hallways.

## Short Changed

### NHS student exchange reveals ALHS **Life**

**E**ver wonder what it would be like to be the "new kid" in school? In the fall, members of the Bay and Avon Lake chapters of National Honor Society (NHS) found out. Senior Kathy Preslan, who spent a full day at ALHS, commented, "It was a really great idea! Basically, students were

the same. Their classes were a lot like ours, but they were mostly discussion groups; the atmosphere was different."

When the ALHS students came here, NHS members hosted them. "We took them around to our classes and explained as much as we could. I thought it was neat to hear about life at a high school other than Bay," said senior Molly Sucher.

NHS and Quill & Scroll (Q&S) inductees were announced at the annual NHS/Q&S assemblies on April 8. Upperclassmen attended the first assembly, and underclassmen attended the second. Officers of each group explained the criteria for induction and the activities of their respective organizations before naming new members.

**C**ONGRATULATIONS! After being announced as a new National Honor Society member, Mary Beth Laurenson is congratulated by Diana DiVenere in the receiving line. Only nineteen juniors were inducted.



— T. Greenleaf

## Court Case

### Justices rule for administration

**B**lack Wednesday — the day that ended student journalists' Constitutional rights. On January 13, 1988, the Supreme Court decided the *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* case. "It affects more than just *The Window*," newspaper advisor Mrs. Carol Bush said. "It's a very far-reaching decision that gives unlimited power to the administration to determine the content of any school-based activity." This decision allowed school administrators to censor newspapers, yearbooks, literary magazines, films, advertisements, posters, newsletters, plays, musicals, and debates.

Very few restrictions were placed on the censorship rights of the principal. S/he could censor any material that s/he felt was too controversial or objectionable. "This is not going to affect Bay High because we have a trusting administration," said senior co-editor of *The Window* Erach Screwvalla. "We have proven ourselves to be worthy of the

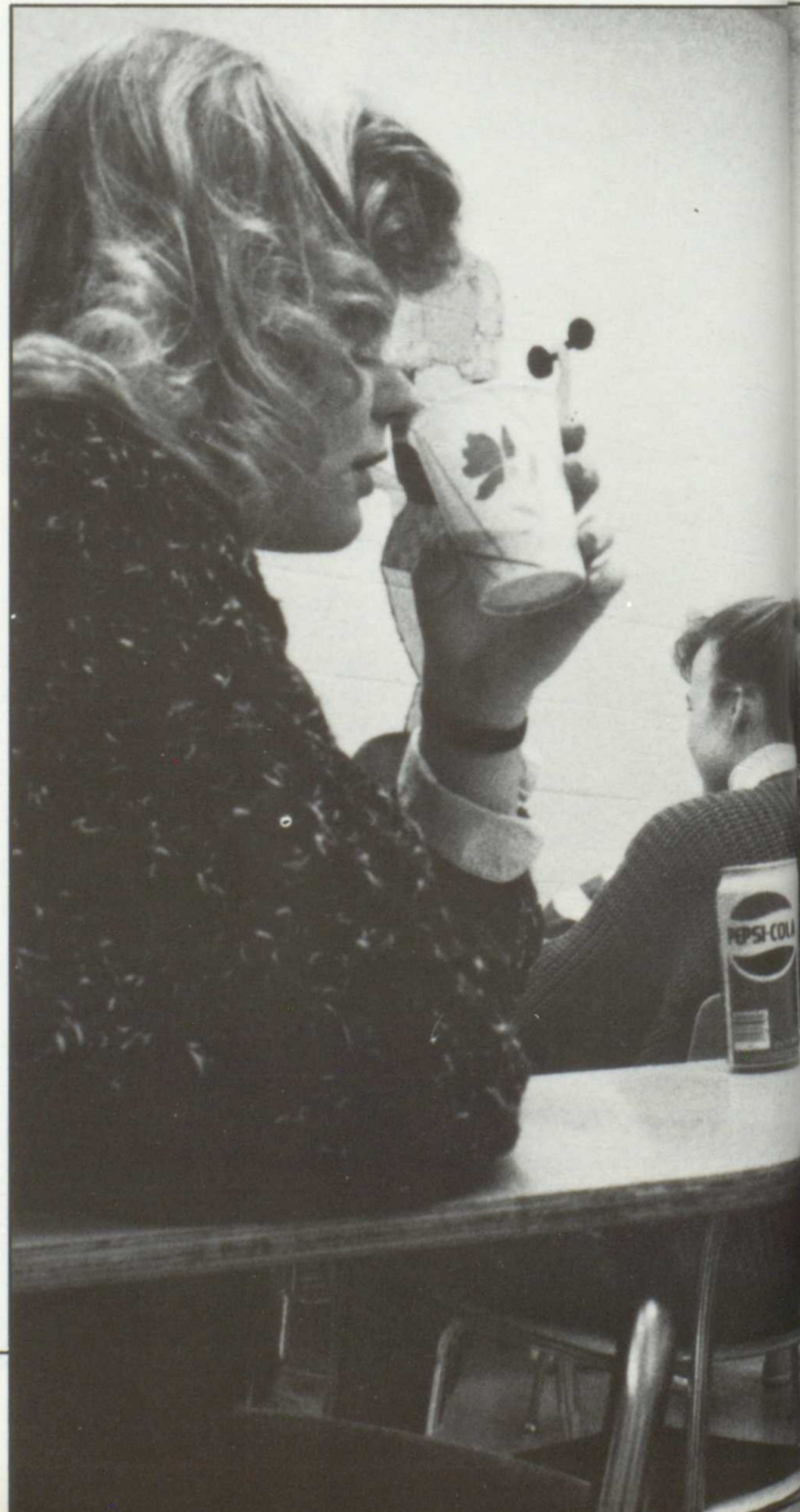
responsibility."

In the case *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier*, East Hazelwood High School's principal objected to a story on teen-age pregnancy and one on divorce. He cut out both features. Three students became so angry about this that they sued him. After nine hearings at the state and local levels, the case went on to the Supreme Court where the students were defeated by a vote of five to three. The three Justices opposed to limiting students rights did write a dissenting opinion.

The decision could be amended. The state legislature could enact a statute requiring certain protections for students. This has already happened in California.

In 1969, students in Des Moines, Iowa wore black arm bands to protest the Vietnam War. They were all sent back home so they took the principal to court. This was called the Tinker case. The Supreme court ruling stated that students should not "park their rights at the classroom door." The case upheld the students rights. Twenty years later, that decision was overruled in a sense by the Hazelwood case.

"My concern is for all the other schools who will be affected," Mrs. Bush added. "How can we teach democracy in our schools and then take students' First Amendment rights away from them?"







— T. Greenleaf

**H**ERE COMES SANTA CLAUS. Kidding around early one morning before Choraleers practice, junior Burke Manning aims at senior Dave Steckel in the choir room. Manning was paired up with senior Steve Abdalla, and Steckel was partners with senior Chris Dunham for the game.

## Don't Miss Students "shoot" to "kill"

**E**ver feel like you were being watched? Those who played Assassination, a game created by senior Bob Reed for juniors and seniors, sure did. The object of the game was to "shoot" your opponent before getting "shot" by another player. Teams of two were assigned another team to "kill" by picking an envelope from Reed, who organized the competition. The rules used were: 1) no harmful actions, 2) each team had to pay a \$3.00 participation cost which the winners would collect, and 3) there could be NO witnesses to the "killings." The players used dart, squirt, pellet, and disc guns, and bombs ranging from musical Christmas cards to alarm clocks hidden under desk tops or in lockers.

The NO witnesses rule proved to be the hardest to follow. Because of it, players resorted to getting up in the early morning hours, to waiting in the bathroom for their "victim." Senior Dodd Gatsos "shot" his fellow senior Gary Konschak, while Konschak was doing his paper route. "There I was," said Konschak, "delivering my papers, when Dodd jumps out of a bush and shoots me! I screamed so loud I woke up half my neighborhood!" The game was halted over Christmas vacation with six teams left in the round. Due to complications though, no single winner was declared.

— M. Barnard

## Dating Games

Food for thought

**D**uring first period, sophomore Matt Hlavacek shares a Goomba Nick's pizza and some Pepsi with his mock date, sophomore Sandee Sieminski. Students were paired up in the human relations unit of health class. Sophomore Marci Barnard said, "If you're already dating, it's sort of pointless; but, I suppose people who aren't could see how easy it is." The classroom setting provided for a range of food and fun, such as candlelit dinners, McDonalds food, the radio, and TV.

## Nine AM Rec

# Hoops

**W**hat was there to do on

Saturday mornings besides watch cartoons? Six teams of about 10 players each met to play Bay Recreation Basketball in the gym. The high point of the season was the installation of the three-point line, which made the games more exciting. One of the best performances was a 51 point ball game, recorded by senior Mark Wright. After the game he commented, "I think I'm going to go home to bed now."

One of the lower point gainers of the season was the last place Rockets who compiled a record of zero wins and 10 losses. Junior Bill Busse, a member of that team explained, "We have too many young kids that don't know what to do." The winners of the regular season were the Pacers with a 9-1 mark; their only loss came at the hands of the Cavs. The main objectives of the league were for the students to play, have fun, and compete in a relaxed atmosphere.



— B. Shaw

**U**P IN THE AIR. Engaged in a game of Bay Recreation Basketball, senior Shawn Kelley takes a jump shot over defender, junior Jeff Dobbs. Kelley displayed this colorful attire at each game.

## Burning down the

# House

**S**tanding in front of the Sage house, two firefighters watch water spray from the snorkel onto the roof. The controlled burning of the Lake Rd. home, December 22, was an important exercise in safety and firefighting for the Fire Department.

The building was empty when plans were made to torch it, so old furniture off of tree lawns was collected and used to create an occupied home. Four different fires were set, three to practice putting out house fires, and one to burn the house to the ground.



## Short Changed

# Dawg Gone

## Denver foils playoff bid

**T**he agony of defeat hit Cleveland once again. After beating the Indianapolis Colts 38-21, the Cleveland Browns faced off against the Denver Broncos on January 17. Thoughts of sunny California entered students' minds. "I thought it would be great if they made it

to the Superbowl!" exclaimed sophomore Kim Blackman. After a record breaking sophomore, the score was Cleveland 33, Denver 31. With less than 3 minutes left in the game, Denver got the ball. Their quarterback John Elway fired and refired the ball downfield until "TOUCHDOWN." That made it 33-31 with less than four minutes left.

Cleveland received the ball back and got within scoring distance. After an incomplete pass, with less than two minutes to go in the game, quarterback Bernie Kosar tried a handoff to Earnest Byner. He plowed toward a touchdown and victory, but inside the five yardline, the ball was ripped from his hands and recovered by a Bronco. The score stood: 38-33 Denver.

Cleveland was still proud of its team though. Said junior Burke Manning, "They really should've won if they tried hard."

Sophomore Patti Garven added, "I watched the game at my boyfriend's house. We both thought Denver didn't deserve to win again."

There were those students who were pessimists. Junior Nick Vontroba commented, "I knew they wouldn't win." Most Cleveland fans were optimistic, however, and were looking forward to next season.



— S. Egan



— T. Greenleaf

**P**LAY IT AGAIN SAM. Listening to a recording of the Acappella choir, Mrs. Lisa Hanson, affectionately known by her students as Rhonda, and Mr. Craig Dietrich decide whether or not to record the song over again. Seventy-four different recordings, four or five of each song, were made before the final fourteen tunes were chosen for the album.

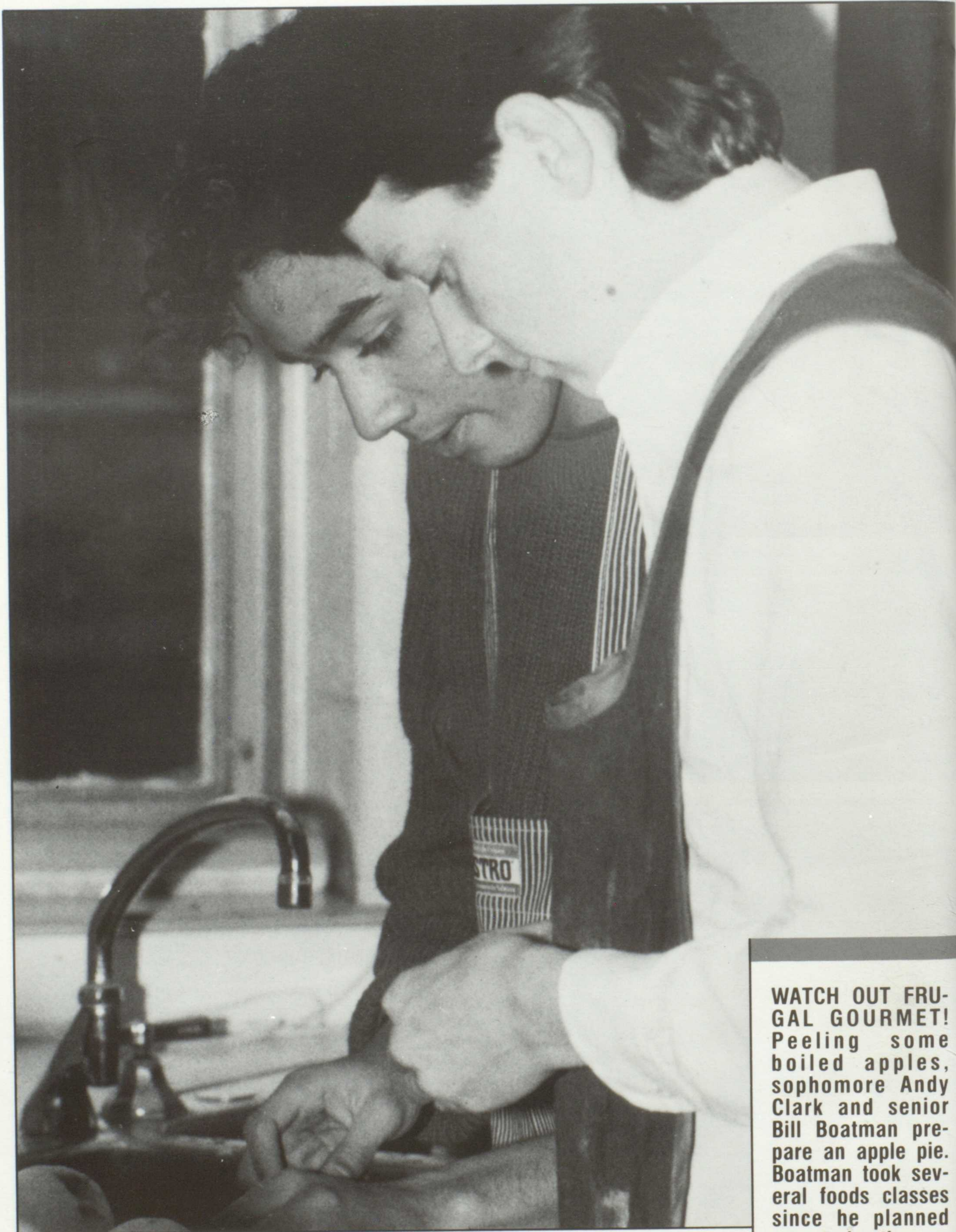
## Rhonda Helps

### Three choirs cut Christmas album

**C**utting a record — a dream only a few realize. After being selected one of four high schools in Ohio to receive this opportunity, the Acappella Choir, Choraleers, and Women's Chorus recorded an album with Delta Records on October 21. The recording session took place at the West Shore Unitarian Church. The choirs were there from about 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM since each song had to be sung over and over until it was perfect. Most students were excited when the news of the record was announced. Junior Joyce Manns said, "When I first found out about it, I thought it would be interesting and fun going through the recording process, and hearing the final product."

Junior Burke Manning commented, "It was a lot of fun making the record, but it was a pain in the butt selling them." The records and cassettes sold for \$10.95 each, although the project was not intended for making money. The price covered the cost of making the record.

The record consisted of all Christmas music. Some of the songs were: "The Hallelujah Chorus", "Mary, Mary", "Jingle Bells", and "The Little Drummer Boy." There were fourteen songs in all.



— C. Parish

**WATCH OUT FRUGAL GOURMET!** Peeling some boiled apples, sophomore Andy Clark and senior Bill Boatman prepare an apple pie. Boatman took several foods classes since he planned on entering the restaurant business, probably as a chef.



— C. Manning

**CINDY ELMORE.** During her junior and senior years, she discovered the fine art of tie-dying bedsheets while listening to Bob Marley reggae music.



— A. Dutton

**KENDALL GEE.** This sophomore never drank Pepsi, Coca Cola, or any other beverage with caffeine in it.

— A. Dutton



**KELLEY BURNEY.** In September of her senior year, she started taking karate lessons from Master Kim two or three times a week.

**SOME**

# Things

*in*

## **Class and Clubs**

212 pairs of chemistry goggles \* calculators \* 207 frogs were dissected \* overhead projectors \* 33 key club meetings \* government scrapbooks \* 6 members were on the Forensics Team \* midterms \* 4 cameras belong to the Bay Broadcasting Club

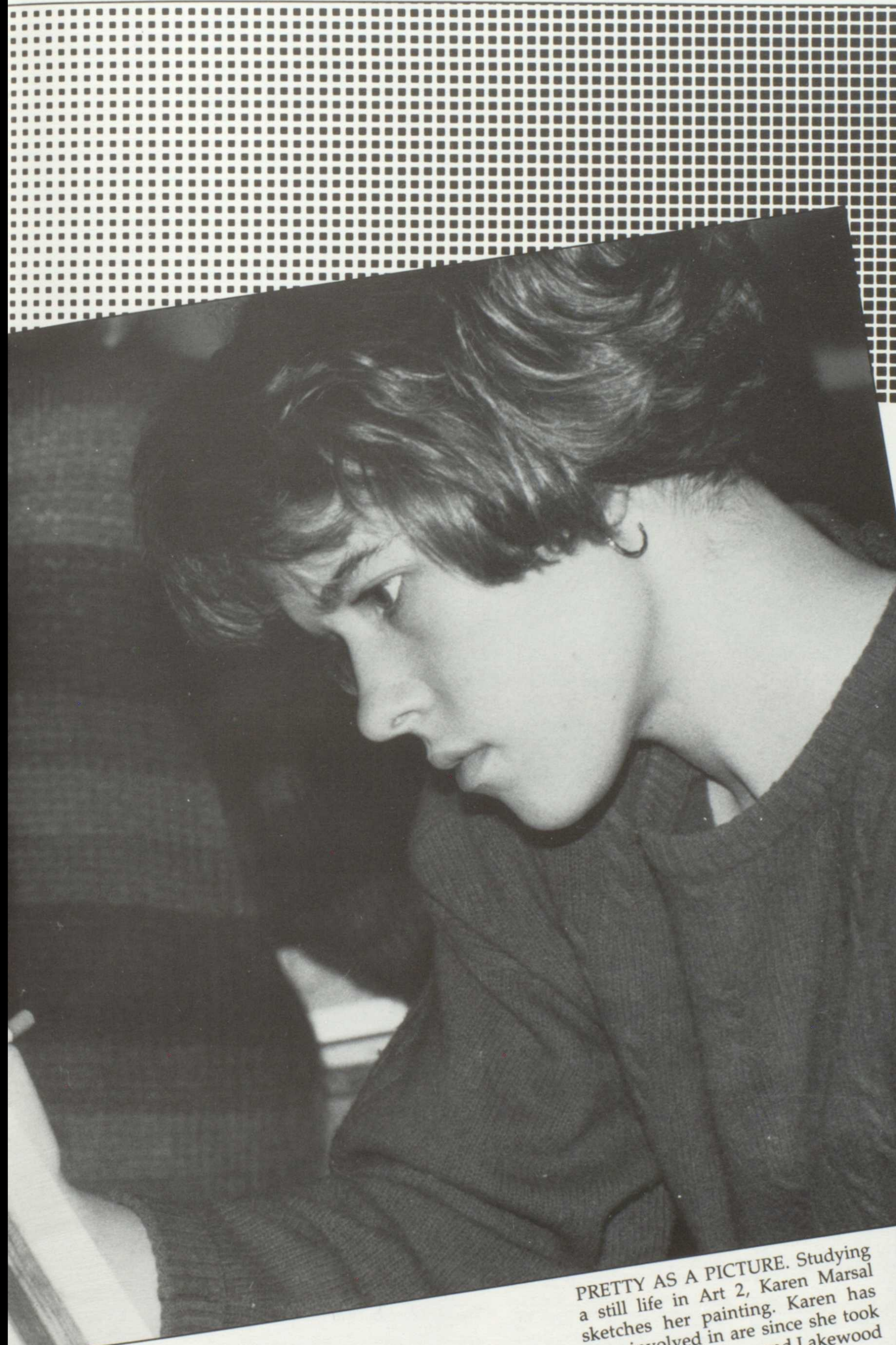
There was only one jazz group in the school, but a new Stage Band was added.

The physics wave tanks leak every year, but Miss Mowry fixed all the leaks

The Science Club planted flowers around the school, but they are the school colors.

The two-year old Forensics Team was inexperienced, but three of the five members went to State.


**NEVER  
CHANGE**



PRETTY AS A PICTURE. Studying a still life in Art 2, Karen Marsal sketches her painting. Karen has been involved in are since she took classes at Baycrafters and Lakewood Little Theater in first grade.

# T H E I N T h i n g



— C. Parish

"World History is my favorite class. Mr. Wichman is a creative teacher and makes the class fun, even though we had four take-home tests."

-Ben Rodgers



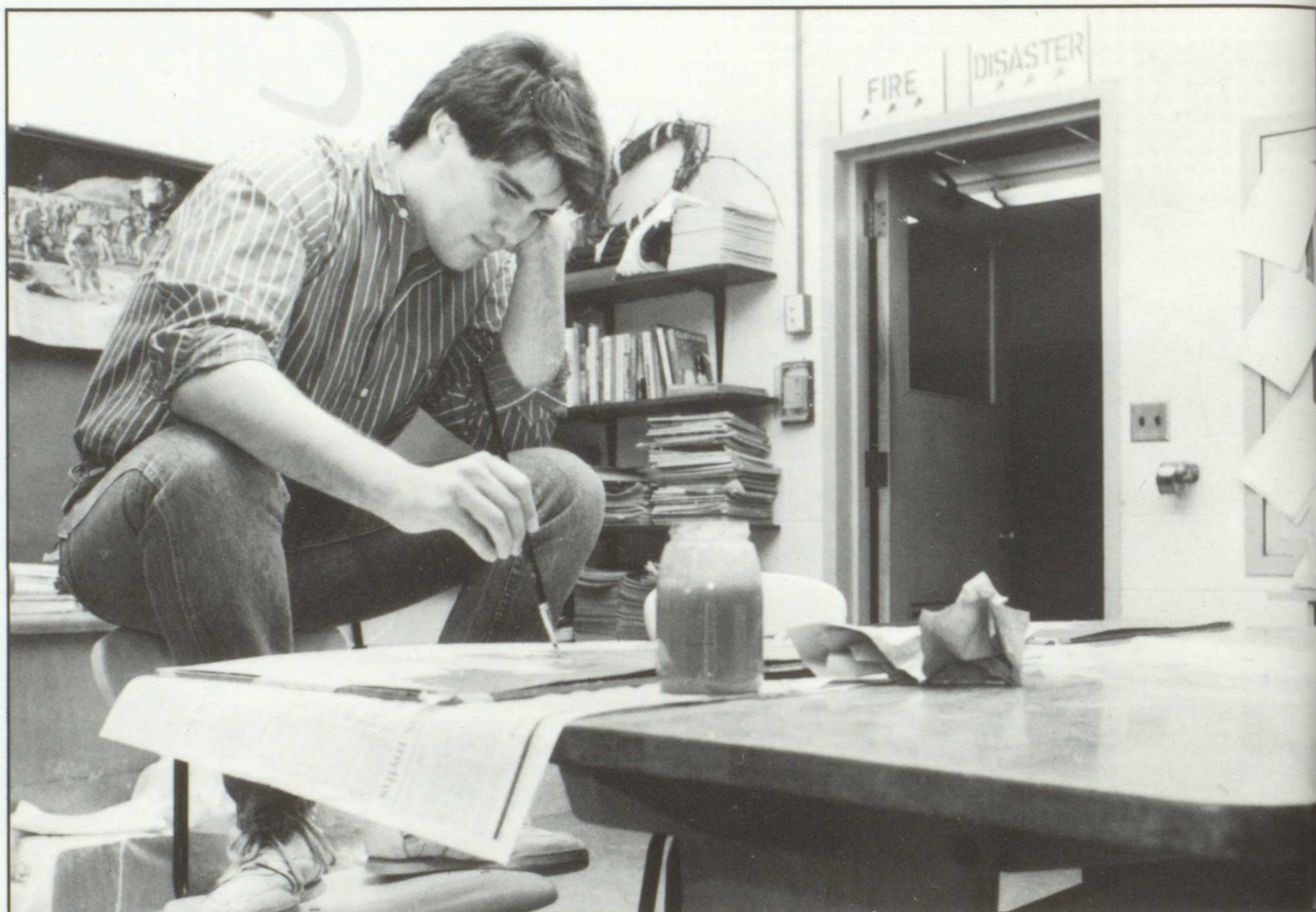
— C. Parish

"English is so boring. I really hate Ms. Firich's three ups — sit up, shut up, and listen up. She also gives you a detention if you don't do your homework."

-Mario Mattio

# know

# A THING OR TWO



**ARTIST AT WORK.** Taking a very relaxed position, Ed Nugent casually creates art in his painting class. He took art in stride because he had Mrs. Krew for three classes of art each day. He took *Painting I*, *Sketching*, and *Art I*.

**STILL LIFE WITH CHRIS.** Mrs. Widmar set up a bizarre still life, and Chris Cyvas makes a thumbnail sketch as a preliminary exercise. Chris had to make eight small sketches and then enlarge the best of those he drew into a full size painting.



— C. Parish

## Taking Advantage of Art

People had the strangest reasons for taking art. Some of them were outrageous, but many of the students ended up enjoying their classes.

One of the most popular motivations for taking art was that it was supposed to be easy. Ed Nugent took three different art classes at the same time, because as many people indicated, "I don't want to take any hard classes."

Some of the artists were quite profound in their reasoning. Listing it as her favorite class, Betsy LaRoche said, "I like the way you can express yourself. Art is great. It gives you a way to vent your anger and express your hap-

piness. I've really gotten to enjoy art, and I enjoy what others have done." For many students art wasn't just another class.

For the most part, classes that were offered were electives, with the exception of those taken for fine arts requirements; therefore, the students wanted to take them. Mike Cochran enrolled in painting because he loved it!

The course selection included eight different possibilities, ranging from general courses such as *Art I* and *crafts* to very specific classes like *Sketching*. Several students took full advantage of the opportunity and participated in as many classes as would fit

into their schedule. Most of them considered art as a career. One such student was Colleen Manning. She had taken most of the classes offered and said, "I took them because I like art and I want to do it as a profession."

Some people liked art because it was easy, whereas others had a more serious attraction. Ken Knauf revealed, "Art is what you make of it. I spent hours designing a cover for Senioritis just because I enjoyed doing it. Art brings out the best of my ability and it's usually the best part of my day." Whatever their reasons, the students enjoyed the change of pace art offered.

— C. Parish



# Not **know** THE FIRST THING *about* ART

*a little*  
**KNOWLEDGE**  
*is a dangerous thing*

**WHAT IS "WAX-RESIST?"**

**Q** The paranoia of being famous and being put in a wax museum.  
— Kevin Gee

Knowing you have wax in your ear but you can't clean it out — not even with a plunger.  
— Kurt Tarkany

The brand of shampoo that Cliff Cook uses, so as not to dull his Turtle-Wax shine.  
— Warren Will

**ANSWER: A method of tie dying with wax, called batik.**

## Requirement Stuns the Untalented

The students had a rude awakening. For the first time ever, they were required to take a credit of art or music to get into most Ohio colleges. Many people, who were not musically inclined, were forced to try their hand at art.

Any senior who hadn't already taken a credit in either had to register for a class right away. Needless to say many of them were very upset. Senior Ed Krueger wondered what the advocates of the new fine arts requirement were thinking and said, "It's hard enough to get accepted as it is. Do they want me to go to Tri-C next year?"

Other people who disliked art and who had avoided taking a class in it while attending school no longer had much of a choice. Suddenly, they were faced with the possibility of not getting into college if they didn't take a class. Most of these stu-

dents chose the course they thought would be the easiest. Julianne Plzak picked Art I but later realized she had made a mistake. It turned out to be her worst class because as she explained, "I don't like it because I'm just not any good at it."

Robin Knutsen, like many other people who were forced to take art, knew that she wasn't any good at it. She took crafts hoping she could get an "A" for effort. She said "I'm not a very good artist and even though I tried my best, I didn't 'achieve excellence,' according to my teacher. I couldn't get an "A" no matter how hard I tried. I wish I never had taken the class." People who had similar experiences finished the course very frustrated.

PJ Harranft was taking a class even though he was only a junior, but defended himself saying "I don't like

it, I'm only taking it because I don't want to take it next year." There were some students who dreaded art so much that they wanted to get it out of the way as soon as possible. Danny Krueger really planned ahead and took a course his freshman year but didn't plan on taking another art class in high school. He said he wouldn't take one unless he was "held at gun point."

Many students who were short on talent and had to take an art class found it to be "miserable." Some people got the impression that art should only be attempted by those who have natural ability. Being forced to take art was intended to widen the students' horizons, but many of those who were subjected to it wished an end to the fine arts requirement.



— C. Parish



— C. Parish

**CAN YOU STAY INSIDE THE LINES?** Senior Rick Raum carefully paints a picture for Mrs. Krew's eighth period painting I class. He used acrylics on a piece of gessoed cardboard to make a hypercolor landscape.

**EVERYONE'S A CRITIC.** Tom Beercheck offers Jenny Finley some constructive criticism in their advanced art class. Jenny made three collages out of construction paper and paste during the semester.

# know A THING OR TWO



Creative writing. Catherine Saxton and Vickie Weigle enjoy discussing poetry in Ms. Coolidge's creative writing. They are taking a break from working on a fifteen stanza ballad, featuring a notorious character.

— C. Parish

## Irresistible Appeal

Most students who liked to write and enjoyed reading loved English. It developed talents that other classes didn't, and as Erin Maloney explained, "I like English because it isn't math."

The courses offered were limited by the failure of last year's levy. Rather than having a choice, all seniors had to take World Lit. Some of them were glad they were taking it. Rob McIntyre said, "It's my favorite class. I really enjoy it."

Some students liked English enough to take nonrequired courses, such as creative writing, Bible lit., and speech. Becky Snel commented, "I'm taking three English electives because I do a lot bet-

ter in communication classes than I do in the literature ones."

Those people considering a career in literature were willing to devote extra time to English. Scott Troia explained, "Due to my future plans, AP is my most useful class. I enjoy other periods, but I only bust my butt for Chuck and Joe."

English appealed to those people who liked to think abstractly; apparently, this includes many students.

**DON'T CALL ON ME.** Jill Vedda laughs during a grammar lesson in Ms. Firich's freshmen expository theme class. Jill loved to have her picture taken and made sure the photographer got her on film.

*a little*  
**KNOWLEDGE**  
*is a dangerous thing*

**Q** **WHAT IS EXISTENTIALISM?**  
**A** Isn't that what priests do to possessed people?  
— Liz Hoesman

Trying to determine the meaning of life in terms of Christmas lights at one in the morning.

— Scott Troia

To exist in the tail of an ism.

— Randy Ellis

Some word the yearbook staff made up to make us look stupid when we try to define it.

— Jennifer Lecorchick

Imagining gorgeous guys exist in Bay. Too bad it's only a temporary condition.

— Vicki Weigle

**ANSWER: Analysis of existence in an unfathomable universe.**



— C. Parish

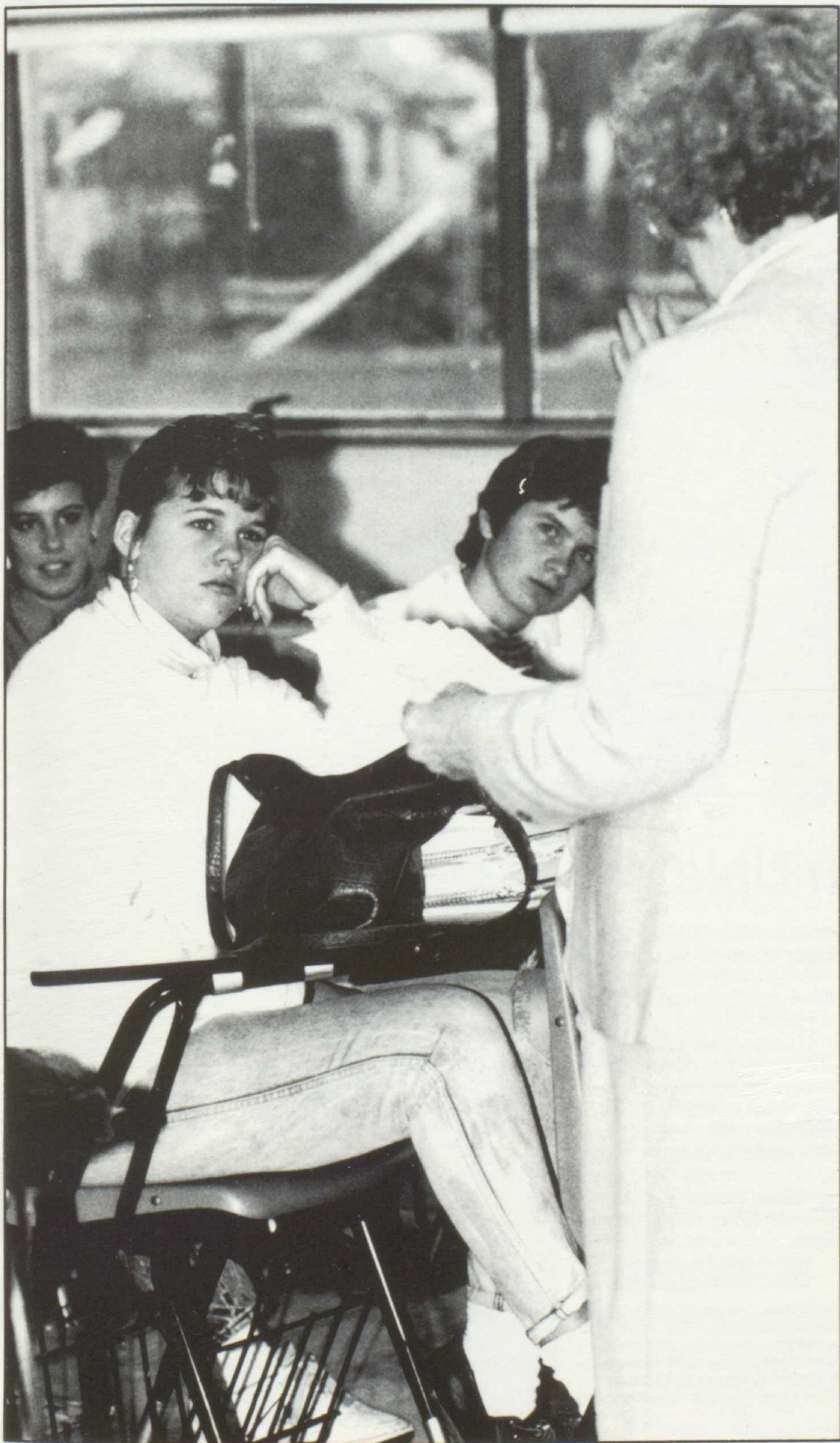
Not

know

THE FIRST THING

about

ENGLISH



— C. Parish

**THERE'S NOWHERE I'D RATHER BE.** Amy Halter, Kendal Dwyer, and Christine Burkhardt listen to Mrs. Bush in Brit. Lit. as she goes over the vocabulary terms in *Beowulf*. Eventually the class had to write a theme.

**I KNOW THAT ONE.** Paul Ursetti and Jeff McNaught participate in a discussion on *Childhood's End* by Arthur C. Clark during science fiction. They talked about a utopian society's advantages and limitations.

## Hours of Agony

English is the only class that was required all four years. Those people who extremely disliked it ended up hating every minute they had to take.

As many students indicated, there were many reasons to hate English. People who disliked writing were really turned off by themes. Students thought they were very difficult. Robin Parker explained, "I hate themes. They take too much time and effort."

*Romeo and Juliet*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, and

*Cyrano de Bergerac* were three required readings in the school curriculum; they were also among the most dreaded. Reading was one activity some people felt they could do without. Christy Buchta said, "Why read a book when you can watch a movie? I don't understand the books anyway."

Everyone had to take English, but many students would have avoided it if they could. English forced people to read, write, and become cultured; for some it was pure agony.

— C. Parish

# know A THING OR TWO



**LET'S GET PHYSICAL!** Freshmen Joanne Jacquemotte, Katie Traynor, and Jennifer Nelson closely watch the Crystal Light aerobics video tape during Mr. Cook's gym class. The classes had a choice between volleyball, basketball and aerobics.

## Lighten Up!

Gym was a great class for people who liked participating in a variety of sports. Some students looked forward to gym class and really enjoyed taking it. Andrew Klassen said, "I think gym is the best class. It is so much fun."

For many students, phys. ed. helped to split up the day. Unlike any of the other periods during the day, students were allowed to socialize. Sophomore Dan Dockrill liked going to gym class and explained, "I like sports, they're fun, and you can goof around a lot."

Some people liked P.E. because it was easier than other classes they were

taking. Adding her insight, Lissa Warren commented, "Think of it this way, it's better than Algebra II/trig."

Gym is part of the curriculum to make sure everyone got enough exercise. Krista Viola thought it was a good idea because she said, "I love to sweat and lose weight." Whatever their reasons, students found plenty to like about gym.

"MINE!" Jumping to hit the birdie over the net, Sophomore Eric Stortz yells while playing badmitten in Mr. Cook's eighth period gym class. Coach Mas-sad was in charge of badmitten for their class.



not

# know THE FIRST THING about GYM

*a little*  
**KNOWLEDGE**  
*is a dangerous thing*

**Q** What are BETA-ENDORPHINS and how do you get them going?

A type of soccer shoe.  
— Chris Bires

It's a fraternity and you get them going by showing them a half-dozen naked women.  
— Brian Beckerman

Those things that get your sex drive going. You get 'em going by the obvious!  
— Tru Sisson

**ANSWER:** Chemicals released during exercise that give a natural high.



— C. Parish

## It's a Sweat Shop

For the first time ever, seniors were not required to take gym. Many seniors were relieved. One such student, Tammy Boehm, said, "I'm really glad we didn't have to take it this year."

One reason students disliked phys. ed. was because it was an inconvenience. Stacy Pfeiffer commented, "I hate changing and getting all sweaty."

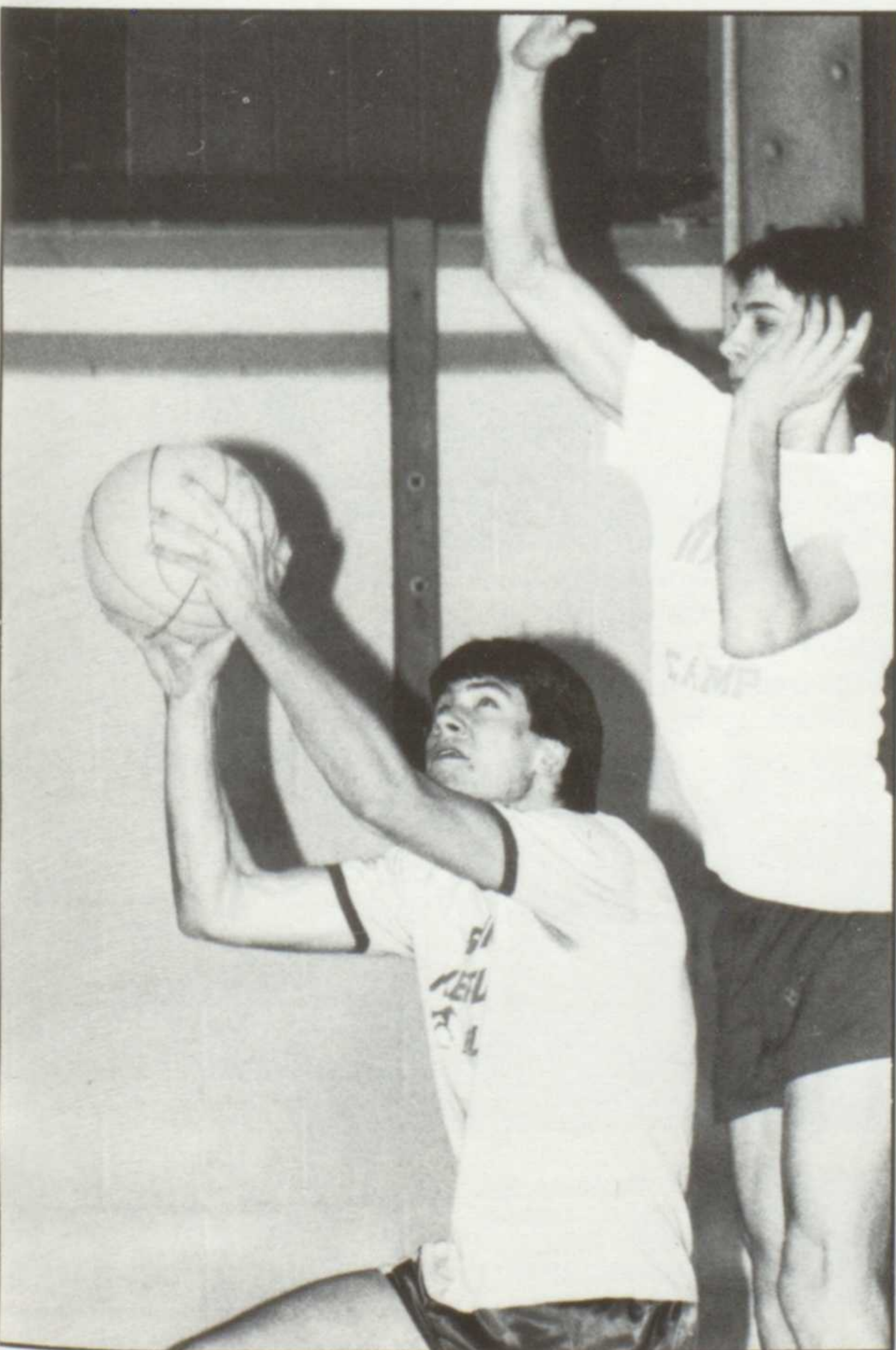
Most nonathletic people

**STUFF?** While shooting some hoops, Mike Stoyko attempts to block Mike Carney's shot in Mr. Peregord's gym class. Mike Stoyko plays on the varsity basketball team and Mike Carney plays varsity soccer.

hated everything about gym class. Disgusted with the class, Vicki Weigle complained, "Gym is good for jocks and pea-brained people. You get totally humiliated if you can't do a back handspring. The teacher can't even do the stuff."

Students who really hate P.E. found excuses to get out of participating. It was difficult to pull off, but it was the only way of avoiding gym. Offering advice to those who were thinking about attempting it, Paul Kantra suggested, "Make sure you come up with an illness serious enough to keep you out of commission for the year!"

**OPEN WIDE!** During Mr. Cook's gym class, freshman Amy McFee attempts to do pullovers on the weight lifting machines. They were given a choice of what they wanted to do and lifting weights was the least popular out of aerobics, pickleball and racquetball.



— C. Parish

# Know A THING OR TWO



**DON'T SPILL!** While in her fourth period chemistry class, Junior Jeanne Booth works on a gas experiment. During labs that could potentially be dangerous, everyone must wear protective goggles.

— C. Parish



— C. Parish

## *a little* **KNOWLEDGE** *is a dangerous thing*

### WHAT ARE MITOCHONDRIA?

**QA** Bacteria that is found in your bathroom toilet.  
— Craig Tletski

They are like hypochondriacs, but a little sicker.  
— Jeff Overton

A salad they eat in Russia.  
— David Charvat

Particles that make you go bald.  
— Jessie Raphael

People who see white dots on everything and think everyone's out to get them.  
— Will Bisch

Little martians you see under the microscope.  
— Cindy Braun

**ANSWER: "Powerhouse" of the cell.**

## It's My Life!

Science was unlike any other class. Each year was different than the last and introduced completely new concepts. This format appealed to many students. Senior Mike Smith summed up his feelings towards science saying, "It's really super swellish."

Many people liked science because of labs. Science could be very enjoyable, as Junior Jeni Bowles said, "It's never dull! We always have fun when we're doing labs."

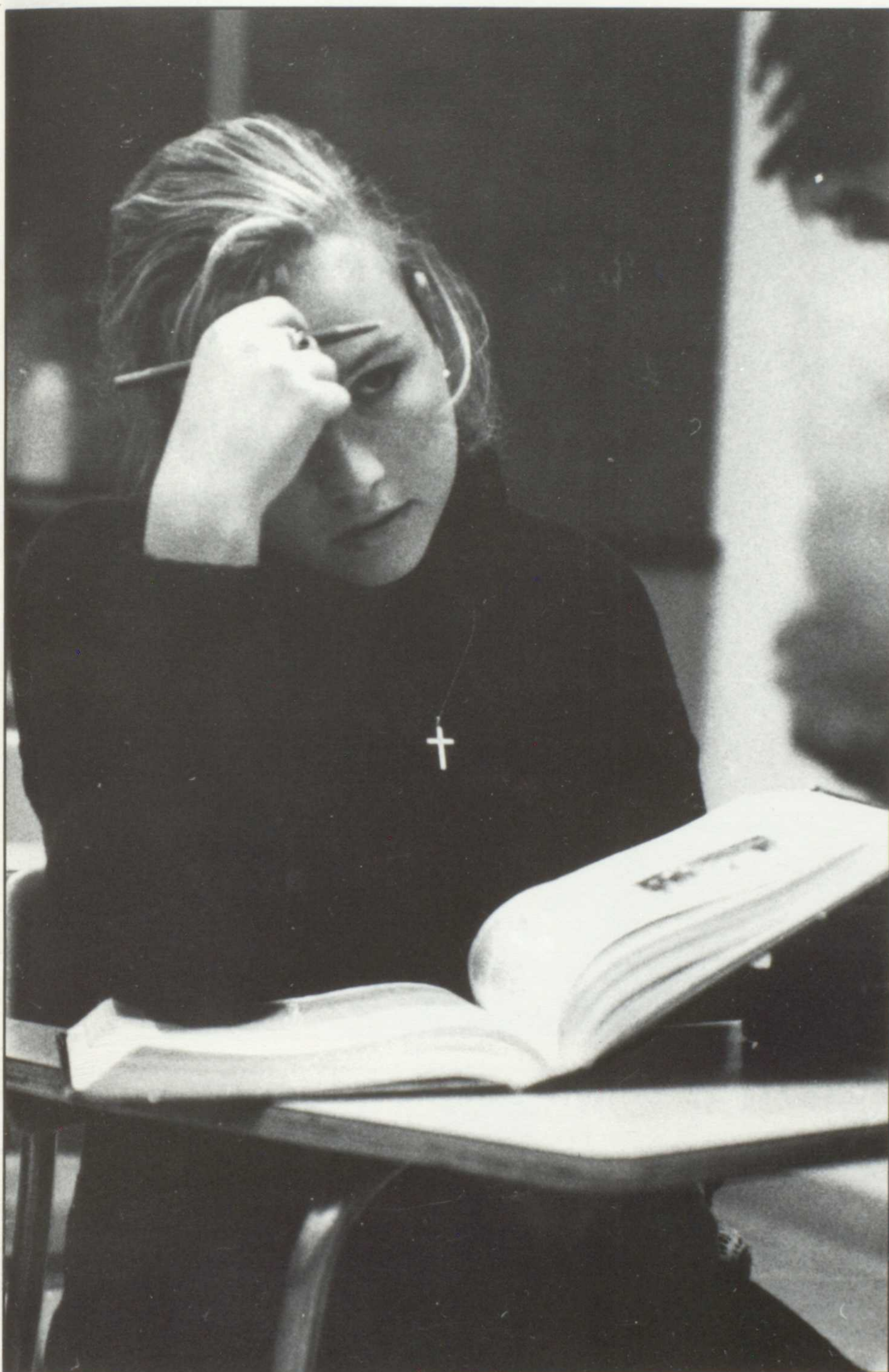
Several students liked science because it was a very practical course. Sharing her thoughts, Michelle Coe explained, "I like science because it gives meaning to the complex numbers we learn in math, especially math analysis." Others, such as Warren Will, liked it because "everything had a definite answer or solution."

Science was challenging because it was different from any course students took. The variety science offered appealed to many people. Mike Rekstis expressed it best when he said, "I love science. It's the epitome of imagination. Science rules!"

**EVERY POINT COUNTS.** Marci Barnard, Colin Aussem and Todd Hoke figure out their grades in Mr. Sheppard's Biology class. Although they expected to fail, they all passed.

Not

# know THE FIRST THING about SCIENCE



**HEAD IN HAND.** Sue Ule concentrates in her Dad's eighth period chemistry class with her American Literature book spread wide open on her desk. She often studied for her ninth period English class.

**WHERE DID I GO WRONG?** Senior Krista Viola listens to her physics teacher, Ms. Mowery, explain why her lab isn't working. The class switched lab partners every quarter, and Dave Votypka was her partner for that lab.

— C. Parish

## Who Needs It?

Students thought science was a very difficult course. Many of those who disliked it, considered it their worst class. Finding physics very boring, senior Jim Lakatos said, "It's really a waste of valuable brain space." Earth science can be just as bad, as freshman Jeff McNaught indicated, "The class is too intense for me."

For many students, science was extremely hard because the concepts involved were very complex and confusing. Some people were turned off because they couldn't grasp abstract ideas. Kevin Gee said, "Science simply exists — about 10 billion light years over my head."

A predicament many seniors got into was that they needed another credit of science and didn't want to take physics. Their only option was to enroll in earth science. Jenny Finley

decided to take this path, but regreted her choice. She complained, "I hate being a senior in a freshmen course. I think there should be an upperclass earth science class because they talk to us like we were freshmen. It's very annoying!"

Another problem arose for the students who were only taking science for the credit and did not plan on using it in their future. A distressed senior, Mark Doland, gave his advice, "It should be optional. It really bores me and a lot of it has nothing to do with my future."

Science was a precise course that dealt with difficult concepts and advanced math. Students who didn't like or understand the material, usually ended up bored and confused and detested the class.



— C. Parish

# know

# A THING OR TWO

**I HOPE THESE AREN'T MINE.** Sophomore Jeff Johnston works with a pair of university boxers in preparation for a skit in seventh period German. The skit was appropriately about two people fighting over a pair of underwear.

**QUE PASA?** Looking up from her Spanish book, Junior Krysten Fisk listens to a classmate ask a question. Right before Christmas, Krysten, Michelle Missai, Nick Vontruba and Steve Elleman went to different Spanish classes and sung carols.



— C. Parish



— C. Parish

## Fun, In A Language Class? Si!

Learning another language can be really fun. At first it was strange, but once people caught on most think it was interesting. After five years of French and four years of German, Lauren O'Mara explained, "I took nine years because I really enjoy talking to people. It gives me another way to communicate."

Some people liked languages because they could talk in another language

without anyone understanding. Bob Guido commented, "I love talking to people who don't speak Spanish. They never know how to react."

After five years of a language, most people who took Advanced Placement loved it. Senior Randy Ellis said, "In AP there are only five of us so we get plenty of opportunities to speak and work on specific problems. And we still have time for fun."

On the more serious side of things, Tom Skelly indicated, "It's neat learning about the way other people do things." Besides, knowing a foreign language was essential when asking directions to the bathroom.

**WHAT A BEACH.** As they spread on the oil, sophomores Ann Shannon, Aimee Lucietta and Jenny Maletz pretend they are on a beach for a suntan commercial in German class. All three of them had taken German for two years.



— C. Parish



not

# know

THE FIRST THING

about

LANGUAGE

## a little KNOWLEDGE is a dangerous thing

QA

### WHAT IS AN UMLAUT?

A fruit that is a close relation to the kumquat.

— Beth Miyares

It is an undistinguishably screwed up omelette.

— Ed Krieg

It's the technical term for the circular piece of metal that is left when you pull the tab off a pop can.

— Joe Porcella

The tiniest cell in a males body that enables him to inhale an incredible amount of food.

— Gretchen King

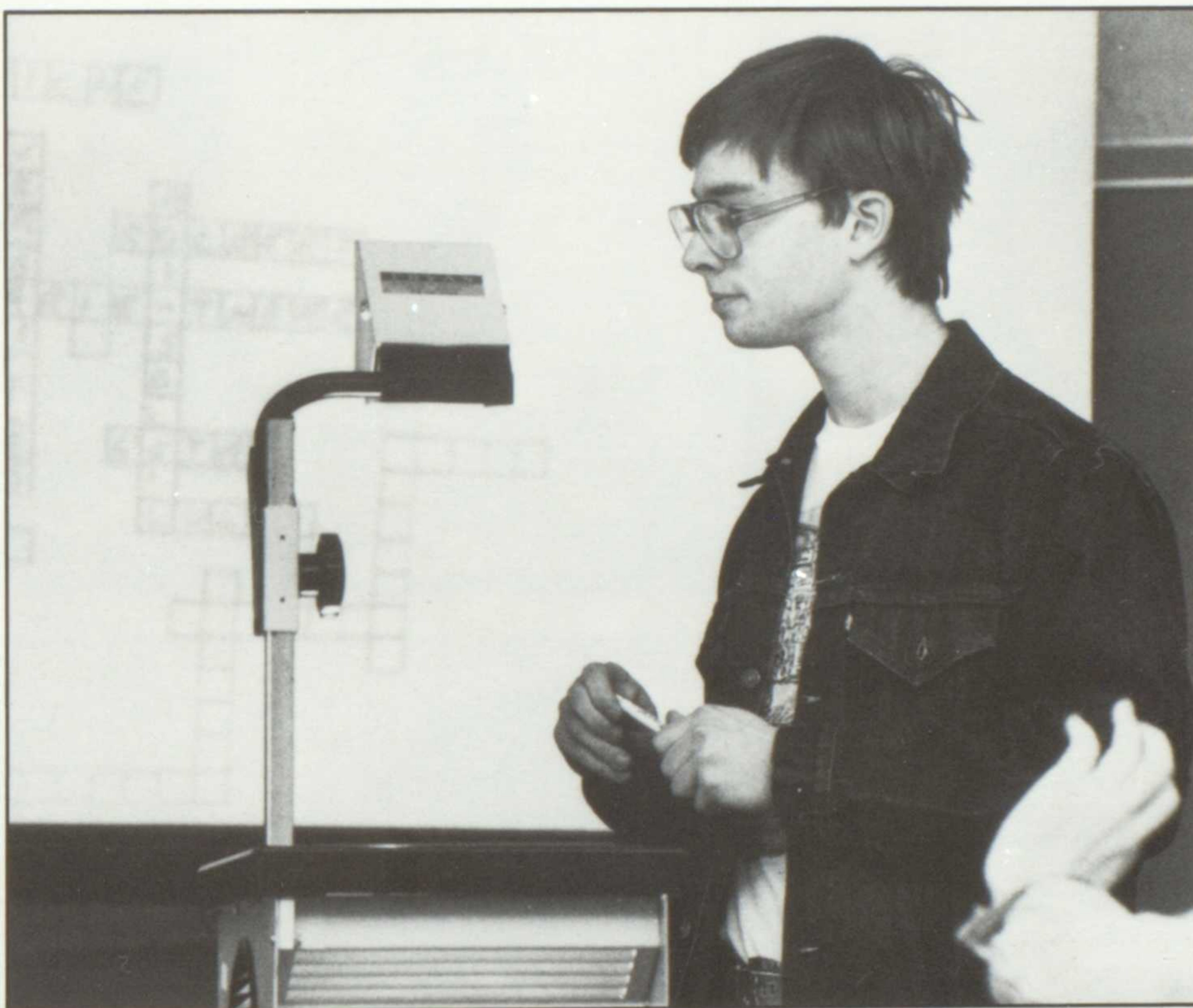
It's a speech impediment that occurs during an oral presentation when you can't stop stuttering (um, um, um . . .).

— Joe Lucas

That's the way people in Ohio say "omelette."

— Valerie Carpenter

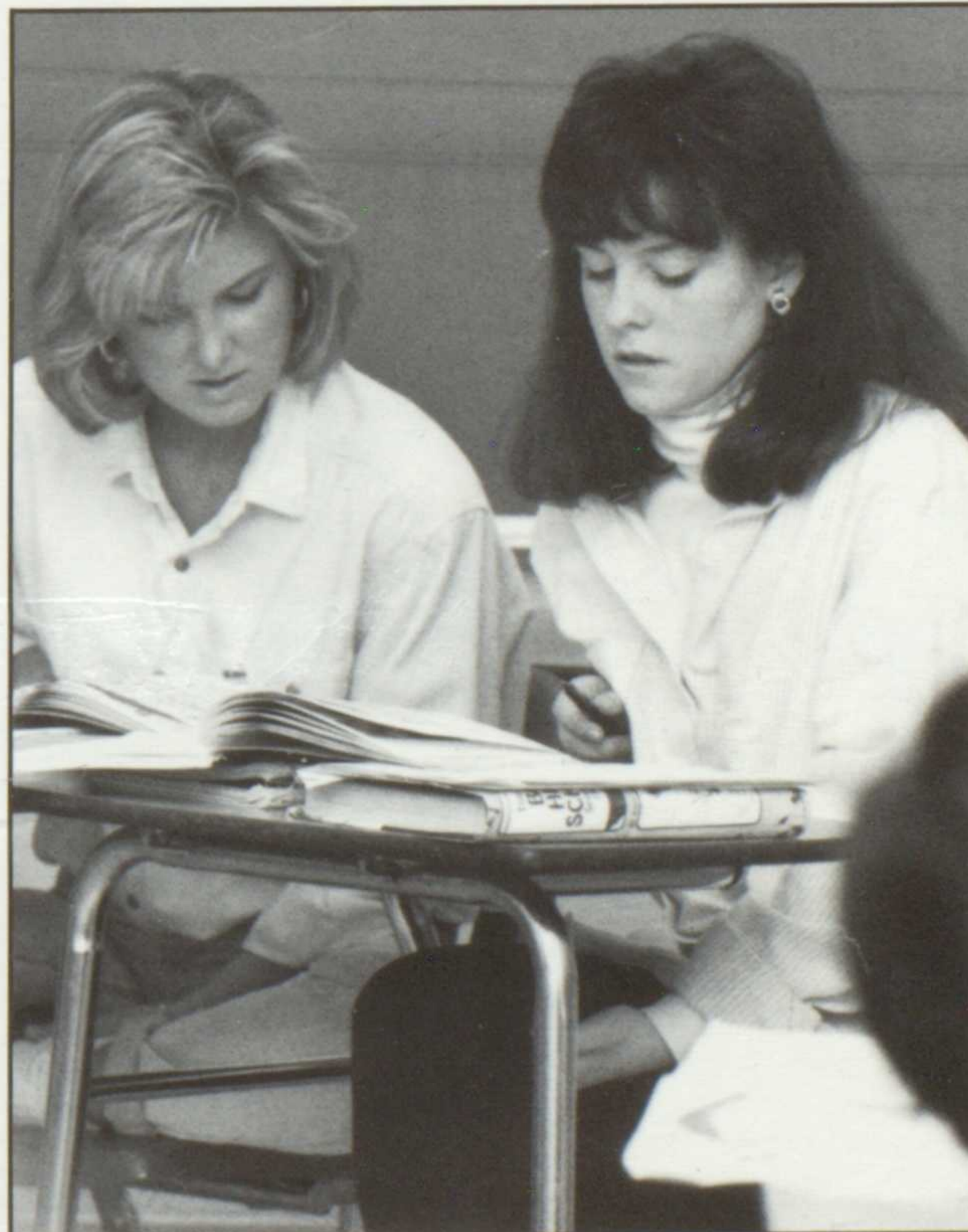
**ANSWER: Two dots over a vowel causing a change of its sound.**



— C. Parish

**SAVEZ-VOUS LA REPONSE?** Junior Mark Sindelar asks for an answer from the class during his French presentation. Each year Miss Sand's French IV class had to do a project on a period of French history.

**WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?** While studying their French, seniors Traci Hennings and Christy Lammi try to translate a paragraph together. The French five students all worked on a play for their final project of the year.



— C. Parish

## No One Understands Me!

There are students who would have liked to dismiss the foreign language requirement as cruel and unusual punishment. Summing up his feelings toward the class, Dodd Gatsos said, "I always get this kind of dread every time I enter class. I never know what is going on!"

Regardless of how hard some students tried they would never be able to speak another language. Senior Brad Heffernan was one such individual be-

cause "there are too many verb tenses to learn and everything sounds the same."

Many people thought taking a language was useless because it was impossible to get a command of the language by talking about it in the classroom. Indicating that it had a great speaking atmosphere, Tom Hochman said, "It is the biggest waste of time. The only way to learn a language is through experience."

Since foreign language was a high school and college requirement, every student had to take at least two years. Senior Rob Vesely commented, "It's my worst class. I'm only taking Spanish because colleges require a language."

Speaking for many students Jim Bouhall exclaimed, "It's taken me sixteen years to learn English; how am I supposed to learn Spanish in two?"

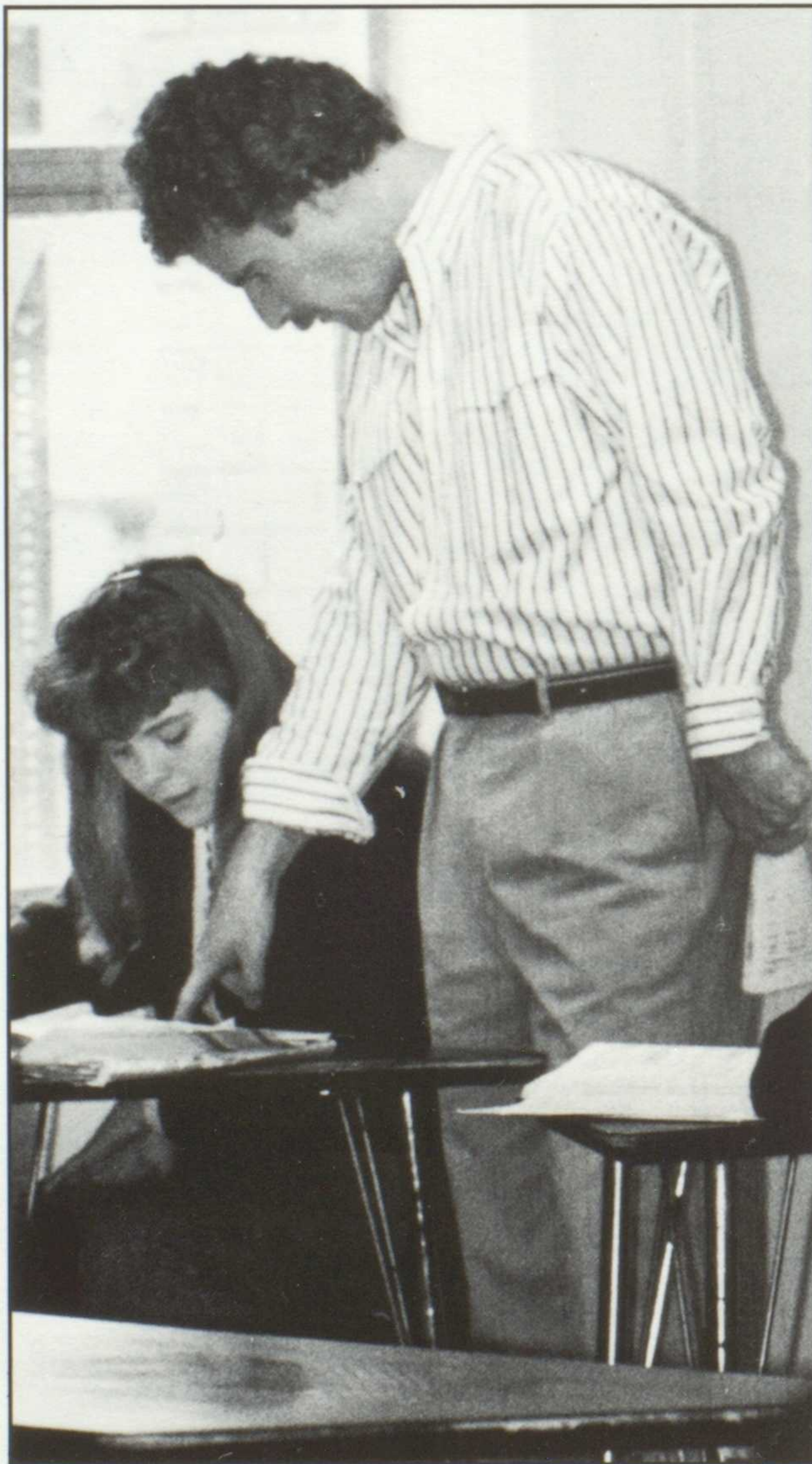
# Know A THING OR TWO



— C. Parish

**BORED?** While Mr. Robertson lectures in law eighth period, Junior Brian Beckermen, and Tait Telzrow, Karla Zuech, Kevin Hennley, and John Spect try to pay attention. The class had a quiz every Friday.

**MATH, MATH, MATH.** Confused as usual, Senior Nancy Svec receives help from her fifth period accounting teacher Mr. Keberle. The class was working on practice sets including banking transactions and booking keeping.



— C. Parish

*a little*  
**KNOWLEDGE**  
*is a dangerous thing*

**QA** **WHAT IS THE HARD LUMP RULE?**

Some test for breast cancer.  
— Erin Maloney

The hardest day of the week is Wednesday. Once you're past it you're over the hard lump.  
— Kristen Bartrum

The rule that says if you find a hard lump in your cream-of-wheat, it's got to be old so don't eat it!  
— Tricia Waltz

If you spend more than a day in ISS you get a hard lump on your butt.  
— Chris Auge

**ANSWER: Allows policemen to look for weapons when they frisk you.**

## Door To The Future

Since business was an elective, most people who took it were very optimistic about the class. Business classes were usually pretty easy and taught important skills like typing and balancing a check book.

Students really enjoyed the various courses. Susan Redinger said, "It's my favorite class. I love it." Adding his feelings, Senior Todd Kikol commented, "I like everything about the business classes."

Some students liked their classes so much they would take them again if they could. While reminiscing, Erin Plasterer exclaimed, "I had so much fun. I wish I could flunk and have CR(Mr. Robertson) again!"

Typing allowed people to get credit while social-

izing as if they were in a study hall. Christin Chadwick explained, "I like it when it doesn't give me a headache. It's pretty easy and you can talk and screw around."

The most interesting response of all (and most helpful to all males) was made by Traci Hennings who stated, "The best part of the business world are the business men. You gotta love a man in a suit!!" Business classes offered a desirable option that some people just couldn't pass up.

Many people took business courses because they draw a direct correlation between studying finances and making money. I guess it all comes back to the Bay High ethic of fun with bucks.

not

# know THE FIRST THING about BUSINESS

## Burned Out At Age 18



**NONE OF THAT FUNNY BUSINESS.** While helping sophomore Ryan Hamilton, Mr. Robertson licks his lips and wishes he had lunch fifth period instead of a business class. Ryan enjoyed the class because Mr. Robertson got off the subject a lot.

**BOUND TO BE A SECRETARY.** In Mrs. Townsend's eighth period typing class, senior Mike Pochatek and sophomore Kyle Moyer practice their timed writings. Their class had their own Olympics and they received fake medals according to their times.

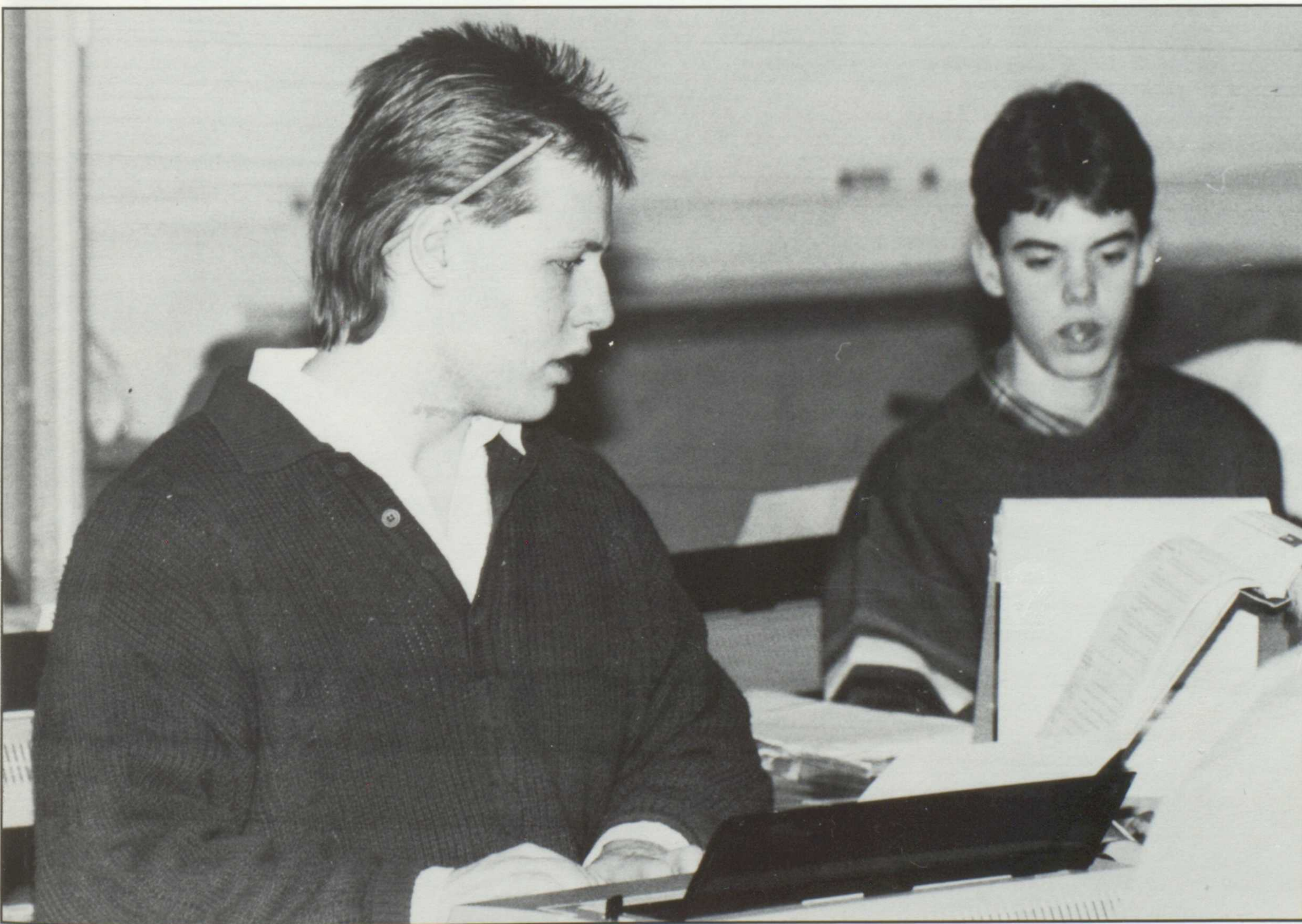
— C. Parish

Business courses satisfied elective requirements for many students. The selection of courses was considerable but even so some people were unhappy. When asked why he disliked business, John Nate smartly replied, "It's none of your business!"

Typing was the least favorite of all business courses. Sarah Kirby said, "I dreaded typing." Hating

the pressure involved, Molly Sucher stated, "I could never type fast enough on time tests and it drove me crazy."

Unable to keep up with the class, Steve Fink remarked, "Typing was a real pain because I don't have any dexterity." Although business was an elective many people wished they had picked a different course.



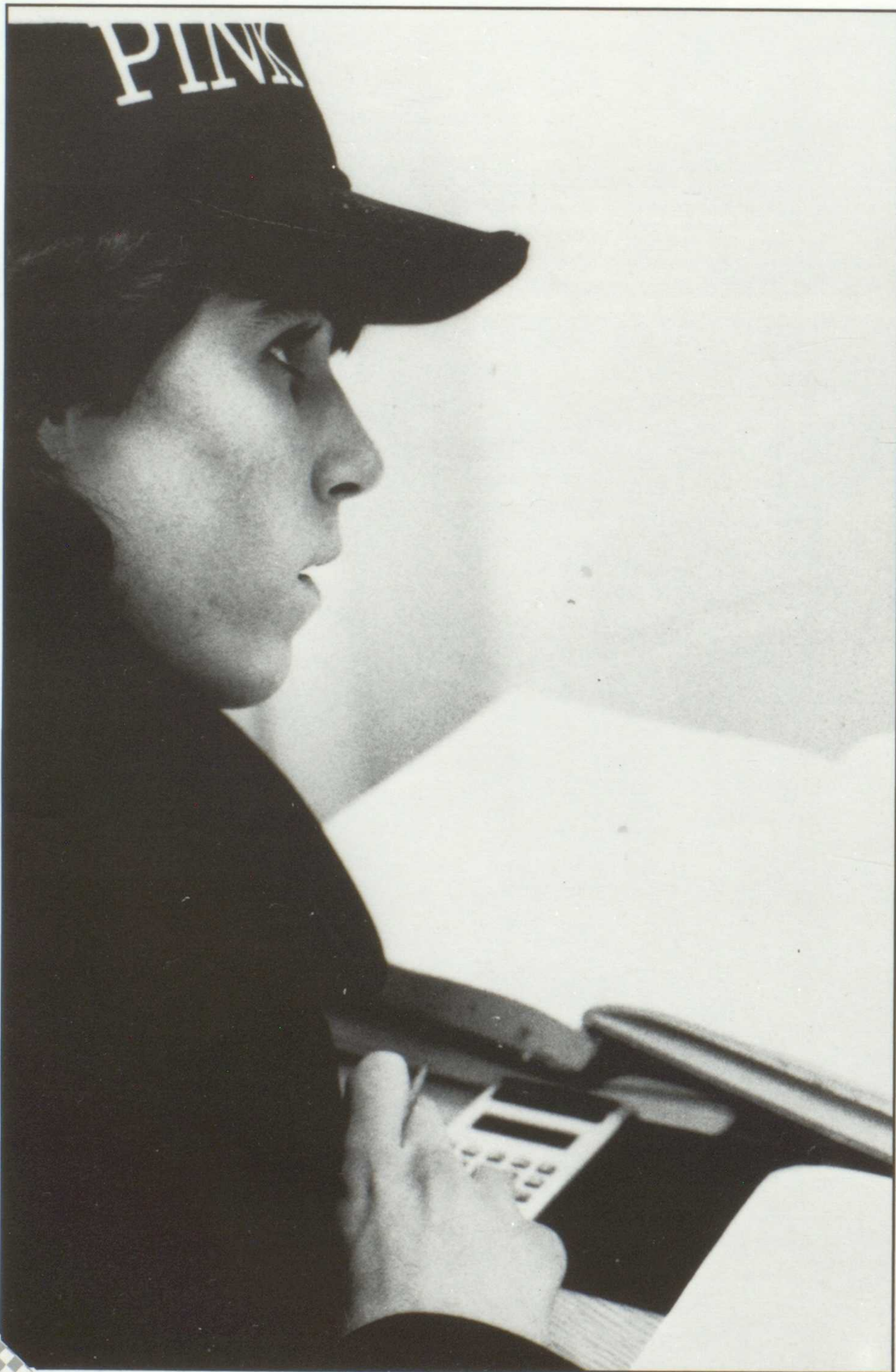
— C. Parish

# know

# A THING OR TWO

**PROBABLY PROBABILITY.** In Mr. Kozlowski's statistic class, Brian Salisbury checks a problem on the board. Students in stats and probability were often allowed to leave class to survey students for various class projects.

**HO HUM.** Senior Beth Stagneth carefully listens to Mr. Chadwick explain how to do the following night's homework. Mr. Chadwick's sixth period class had homework every night except the night before they had a test.



— C. Parish

## Equation For Success

People who were mathematically inclined enjoyed going to their math classes. For some individuals it was a thrill to solve variable equations to find "x." Others found their own type of satisfaction when they were working with numbers. Freshman Guy Carmichael said simply, "It's fun and very easy."

Those students who correlated numbers with money, found additional satisfaction in the manipulation of figures. Destined to pursue a business career, Jessica Klein stated, "I like working with numbers and learning more ways to use them. Remember, if there

wasn't any math there wouldn't be any money."

There is always someone who will find a practical application for the things they learn in school. Adding his own deep insight, Mike Bill suggested taking geometry because "if you know your angles it makes you a better pool player." Quite true.

Amy Eagleeye gave an explanation for liking math. She philosophically said, "Everything relates to everything else; it's not like a bunch of nothing stuck together." Math appealed to students who like using numbers and thinking analytically.

— C. Parish

not

# know

THE FIRST THING  
about MATH

## a little KNOWLEDGE is a dangerous thing

### What is Sin?

QA

A little button on your calculator you sometimes push.

— Meg Shinko

Something your parents didn't do as kids.

— Aaron Borst

Just ask Jimmy Swaggart or Jim Baker.

— Todd Wietzke

Anything pleasurable, as defined by nuns.

— Andy Askin

It's a trigonometric function, so there!

— Shaun Hick

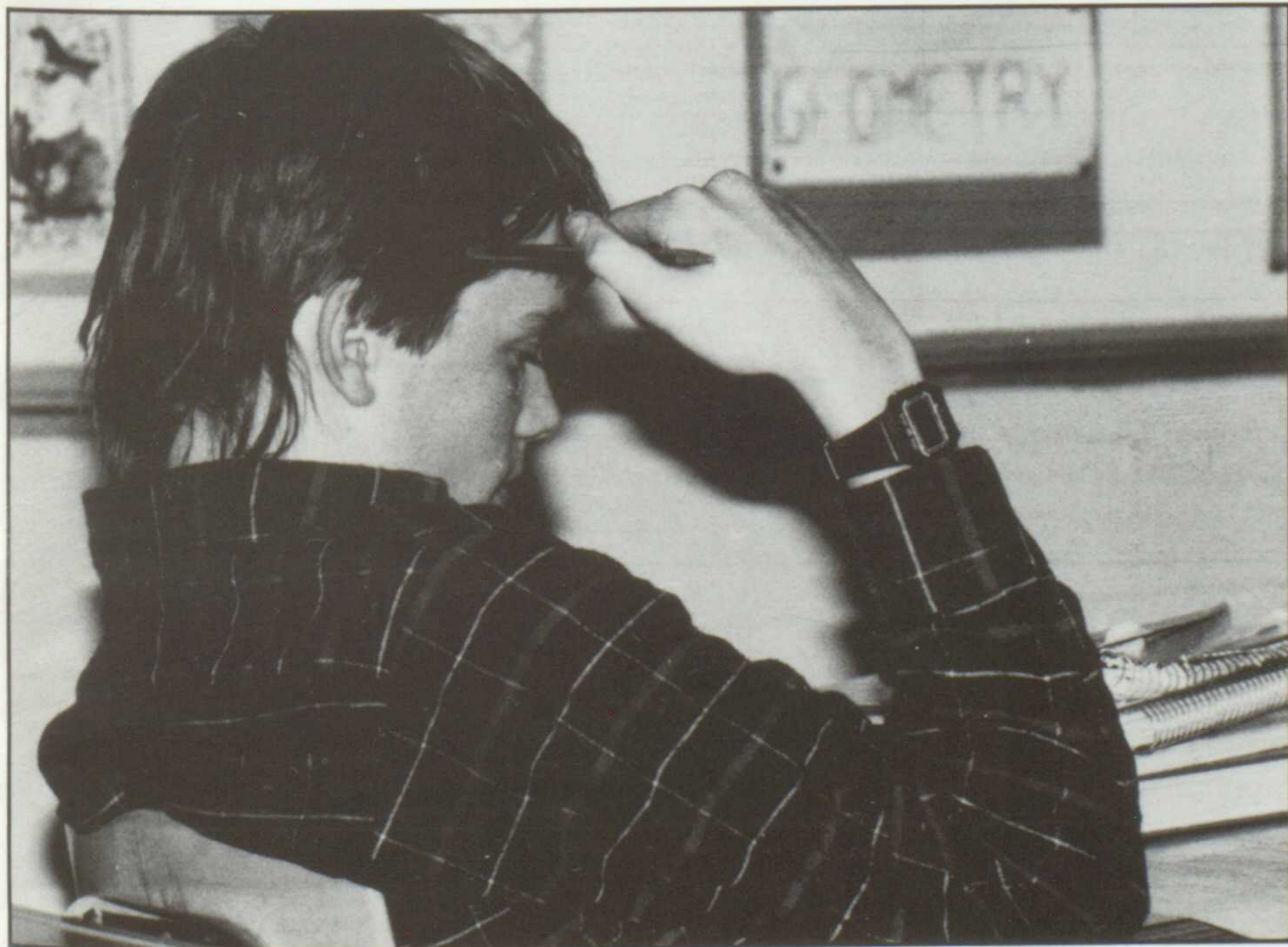
An offense against another human or your God. Sinning often involves aco-sinner (Cos).

— Mr. Chadwick

**ANSWER:** In a right triangle, the ratio of the leg opposite an acute angle and the hypotenuse.



— A. Dutton



— C. Parish

**GEE I'M A TREE.** While sitting in Ms. Renkel's geometry class, Freshman Chad Cashin tries to learn some postulates and theorems. The class was working on proofs with right triangles and the Pythagorean Theorem.

**WHEN DOES IT END?** Staring off into space, Senior Cathy Casey unenthusiastically awaits the bell when she will go to Mrs. Pervo's Algebra II class. Unlike most other courses, the class was given weekly tests that covered the entire year.

## Bound By Relativity

Math class was hated by many. Wishing she hadn't taken it Gretchen Schulze criticized, "I can't comprehend it because it's not creative and there are too many rules. Math is ugly!"

Frustration caused many students to become discouraged. Sue Mash commented, "When you do as bad as I do you learn not to like it."

Most math is taught through continual repetition and the monotony turns many people off.

Hally Vogel said, "Math can be either really boring or really hard, but it's rarely anything in between."

Math seemed useless in later life. Students, like Jim Levicki thought it was irrelevant because "most of the stuff would only be used for a game show."

The list of reasons for hating math was long. Caryn Gielow declared, "Hell is a four letter word — MATH." This was particularly true for the right brained.

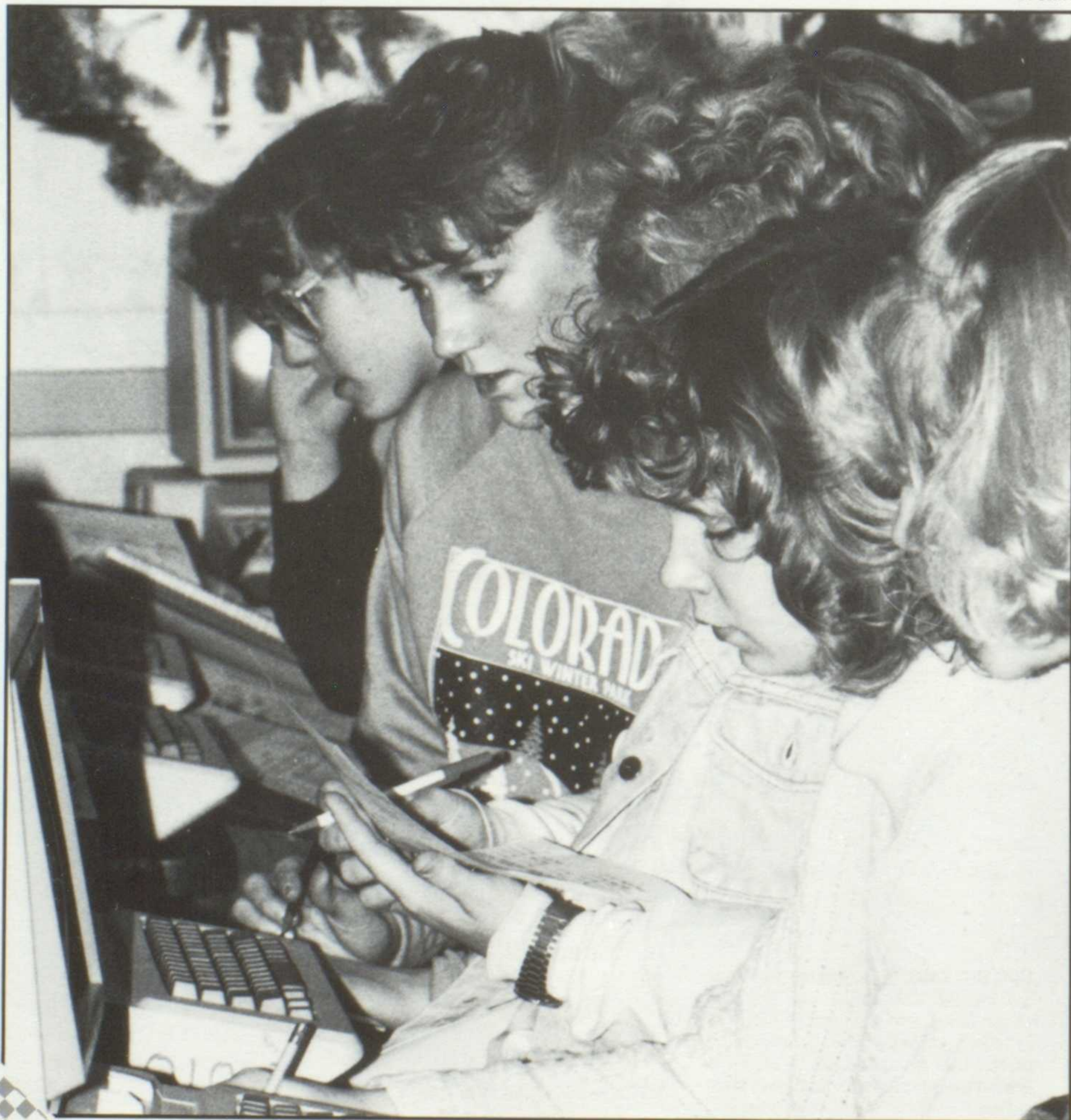
# know A THING OR TWO



**A BREAK BETWEEN SETS.** During a tennis match, senior Christy Buchta hurries to recopy a psychology paper for Mr. Huntley's fifth period class. She tutored third graders twice a week at Westerly using what she had learned in psych.

**WHIZ KIDS.** Working on the computers, Juniors Michelle Daly, Jenni Glyde and Janice Lahnen simulate the Great Crash of the stock market year in 1929. Mr. Thomas' U.S. History classes also played the "Oregon Trail" game when they had time.

— S. Starr



— C. Parish

## *a little* **KNOWLEDGE** *is a dangerous thing*

**QA**

**WHAT WAS THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD?**

Transportation Bay Police use for curfew breakers.

— Keith Dando

The only safe route to successfully get past Miss Firich's room during a class period if you don't have a pass.

— Shaun Hick

It is the method that some students use to tell on other students to teachers about parties and alcohol.

— Kim Weiss

It's in Australia, down under — it was a tunnel that went through the earth and led right to the ocean, for the surfers, ya know.

— Brian Shea

An escape route for the slaves that consisted of a string of shelters. It enabled slaves to get away from the oppressive Southern states to freedom in the North.

— Kristen Bartrum

**ANSWER: An underground subway in New York.**

## A Look Into The Past

Some students' enthusiasm for history would lead you to sign up for every available history class. One such student, Jay Gonzalez, said, "I really enjoy the history of our country because it is so interesting."

Other people thought history was a breeze. Junior Scott Guinter revealed, "It's easy. The class is strictly memorization. There isn't any thinking involved." Irrationally Tim Greenleaf explained, "I love it because it's the only

class I do better in if I don't study."

This year for the first time, history classes had access to the computer lab. Many people indicated that the change of pace made the class more exciting. Steve Elleman remarked, "I love the computer simulations."

History is very useful. Junior Gary Flesher added, "It's a good class that teaches you about the past and how we can change the future accordingly."

*Not*

**know**

THE FIRST THING

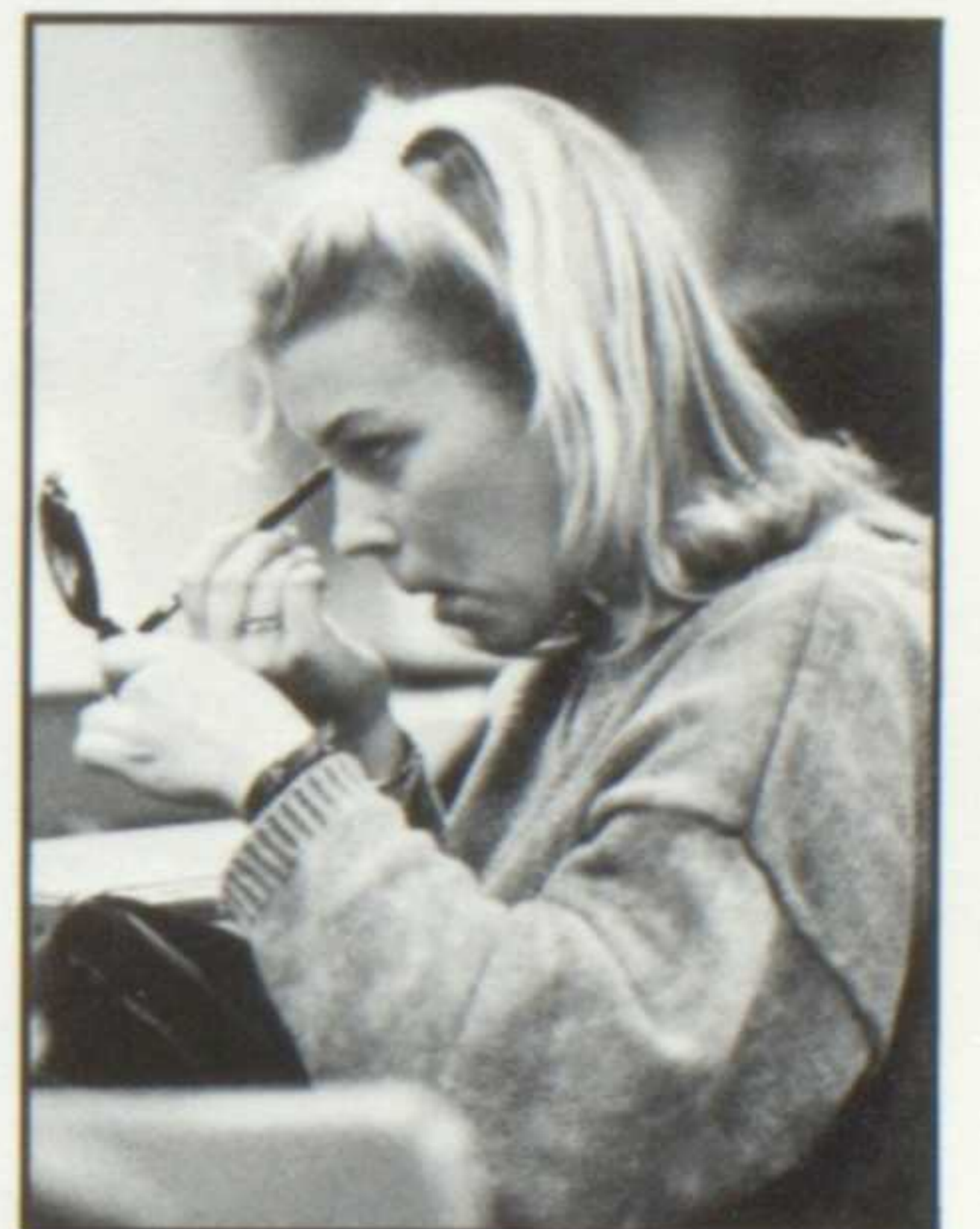
*about*

**HISTORY**



**CHINS UP.** In first period history class Freshman Carrie Kitko listens attentively and takes notes while Mr. Wichman lectures. Throughout the year, his classes study world history from the beginning of civilization to modern times.

**YOU LOOK MARVELOUS.** With her psychology books in front of her, Kelli Lintz decides to redo her makeup instead of doing her homework. Kelli took government over the summer so that she wouldn't have to take it during the year.



— C. Parish

— C. Parish

## Now, A Few Notes on History

History combined the most undesirable aspects of the classroom, notetaking and memorization. Because the classes were so difficult the class periods seemed extremely long and boring. Sharing his insight, Brian Beckerman said, "It's

a real drag."

Some people like Amy Weurle tried to enjoy the course but couldn't find anything that interested them. Bewildered she commented, "I've tried my hardest to like history, but for some reason I just can't stand it!" Tina Adams shared Amy's feelings and indicated, "I'm not interested, so I can't understand it." The two go hand in hand.

The class itself could be tough to cope with each

day. Junior Kathi Szilagyi was very critical and said, "Studying history is the most boring and futile way to spend a class period. I don't like anything about history." Students couldn't relate to history and didn't have any use for it in their lives.

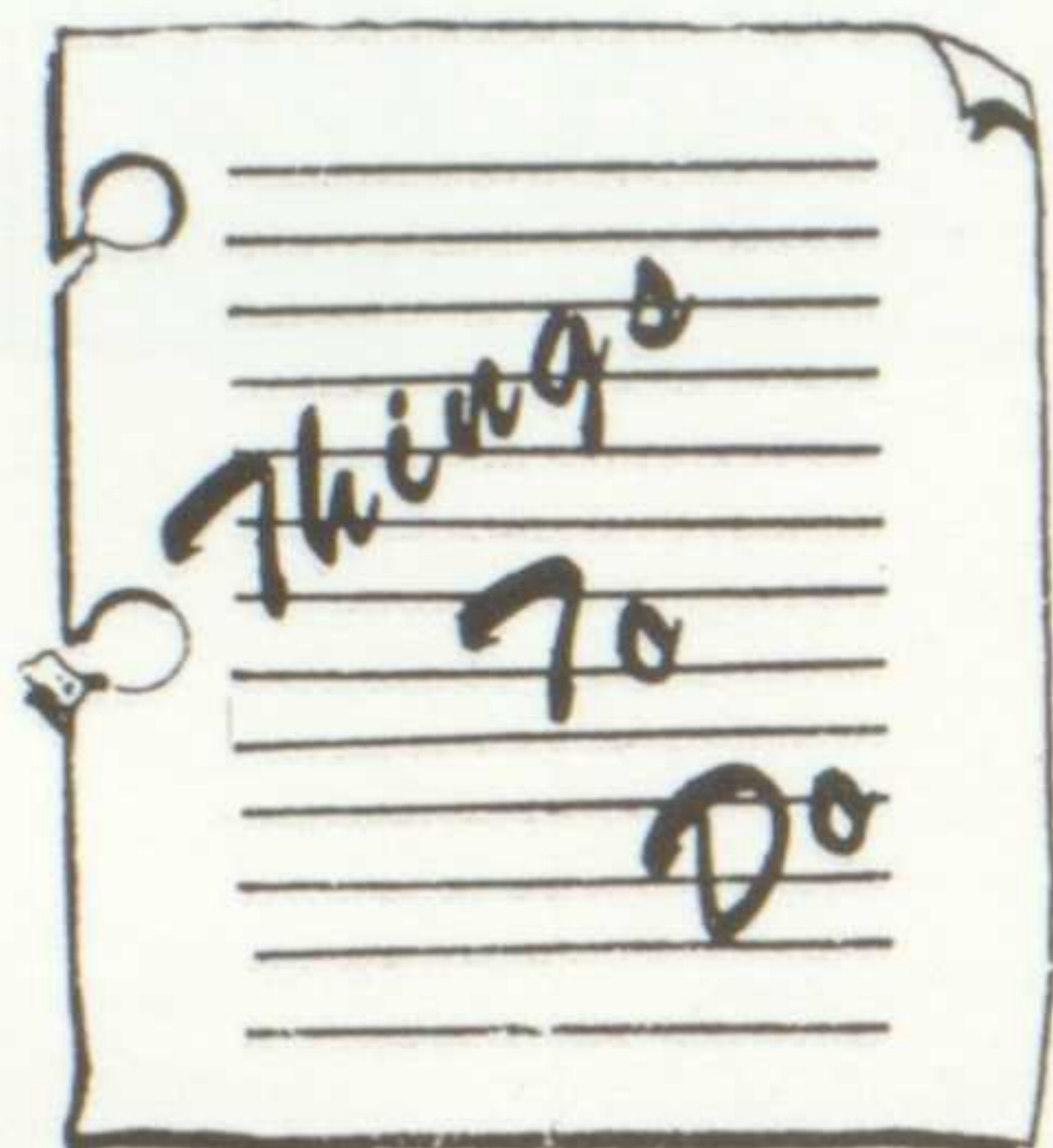
For all of these people history was their worst class. They and many others felt strongly, as Steve Veillette concluded, "History should be left in the past!"

**GOD ONLY NOSE.** In Government seniors Miguell Valenquela and Lee Vansickle attempt to understand Mrs. DeLassus lecture. The government curriculum consisted of a study of American government past and present.



— C. Parish


# SPLIT:





## Cheerleaders separate



**heering is better with separate squads. This way we concentrate on doing more for the individual teams." -Kerri Baker**

 **Rain or shine ... the cheerleaders held a carwash in the spring at the middle school. Luckily, it was sunny and warm.**

 **Boxer Rebellion! Throughout October and November, boxer shorts were sold by the cheerleaders. One pair, \$14, had little Bay rocketmen on them, and the second pair, \$12, had "Bay High" printed on them.**

 **Holiday homeroom festivities. For the first half of the year, cheerleaders sold birthday and Christmas telegrams. Friends could send either message, which included candy and a song, for \$1.**

**BOTTLE ROCKETS.** After receiving three bottles from one house, junior Jenny Benzle places them in the trunk of a friend's car. From 9:00 to 1:00 on January 9 and 16, the cheerleaders went door-to-door throughout Bay collecting bottles. This fundraiser made approximately \$700.

**DETAILS! DETAILS!** Right before beginning a cheer, senior Robin Knutsen and junior Jeni Bowles review a cheer. The cheerleaders had a variety of approximately 60 different cheers to choose from.

Cheerleading underwent many changes. At the end of May, about 60 girls tried out for 40 spots on the 1987-88 squad. Each had to decide if she wanted to cheer in the fall or winter season. The split in squads also added ten cheerleaders from the previous year. Junior Colleen Gibbons said, "Having ten more cheerleaders helped because we could support all of the teams instead of just a few."

Being new, the freshman cheerleaders made the least amount of adjustment. Amy Wotsch commented, "When I made it, I was really scared because the older girls were used to cheering together. With the change, everyone had to adjust!"

Separate season squads brought up many different opinions. Junior Kristin Julian felt, "Separate squads helped us to work better because we only had to cheer for half of the year and we aren't as pressured."

"I didn't like the separate squads because I felt we would work better as one group instead of two divided ones," added sophomore Jenny Benzle

In addition to the split squads,

— M. Barnard

cheerleading was headed by two rookies — Mrs. Judith Krew and Mrs. Sally Hughes. Senior Mary Beth Laurenson felt, "It was very convenient having the advisers at the high school, so if we ever needed them they were here."

Cheerleaders raised money by selling facepaint at Bay Days, boxer shorts and birthday grams. These funds went toward uniforms and support money. Senior Lynda Durrant remarked, "It's hard to believe that each time we T.P.'d the football players houses it required over 400 rolls of toilet paper. Expenses like these really added up and a lot of this money came out of our own pockets. It was worth it though to do creative things in support of the teams."

Expressing her thoughts about cheerleading, sophomore Amy Stagneth said, "It's demanding, but all of the hard work pays off when someone says 'thanks!'"

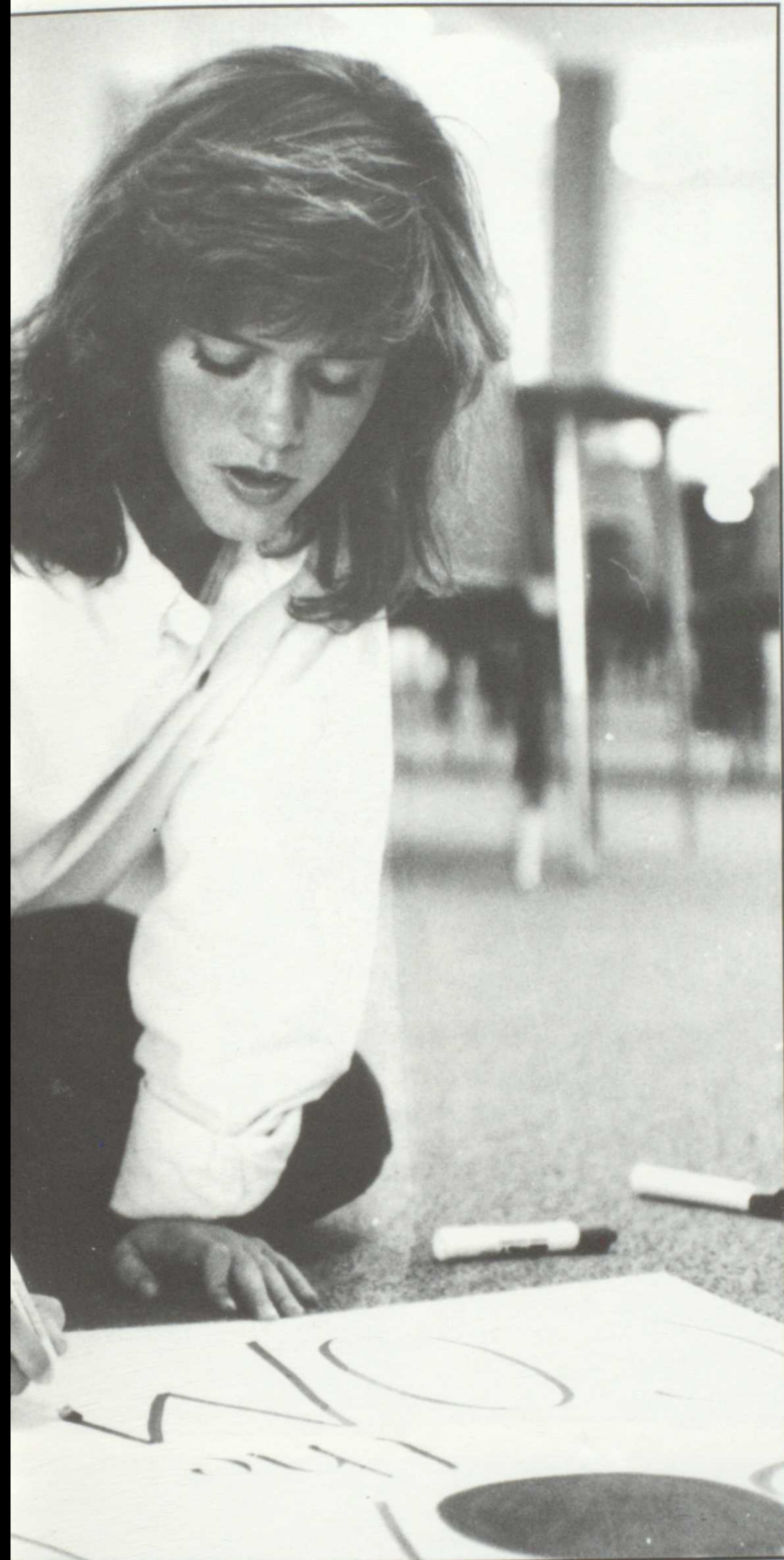
**HARD AT WORK.** Painting a sign for the basketball team, junior Christa Walter places the finishing touches. The cheerleaders spent at least one day a week after school painting and hanging signs luck in the cafeteria.

— T. Greenle





# Clubs from A to Z



— Tim Greenleaf



— Jennifer Green

**LET'S GO ROCKETS!** On a cold October afternoon, freshman Mary Burens, Nancy Lecorchick, and Jenny Ackerman cheer for the freshman football team. The cheerleaders practiced twice a week.



**ACADEMIC CHALLENGE** — (Front Row): Erach Screwvala. (2nd Row): J.T. Smith, Joe Germuska, Mike Carney. (3rd Row): John Alten.



**A CAPPELLA CHOIR** — (Front Row): Mrs. Hanson, Robbie Killius, Jana Lupo, Amy Wehrle, Jeni Bowles, Laura Noss, Michelle Coe, Colleen Gibbons, Beth Gavin, Laura Bordy, Karen Wozniak, Mini Ali. (2nd Row): Sue Ule, Christy Lammi, Beth Rickson, Paul Hotz, Pat Jones, Carl Coyne, Dave Steckel, Jason Deibel, Gretchen Zahnow, Laura Rich, Virginia Hung, Heather O'Connell, Jenny Laurenson, Tru Sisson. (3rd Row): Joyce Manns, Jill Jacquemotte, Sheridan Pa-

gan, Debbie Knudsen, Burke Manning, Jake Lintunen, Brett Manoloff, Andy Clark, Steve Abdalla, Mike Cochran, Wick Pancoast, Allyson Kleist, Allison Butler, Adriana Dias, Tru Sisson. (4th Row): Kristin French, Karen Marsal, Kristen Bartrum, Caryn Gielow, Sue Redinger, Brad Way, Jeff Firestone, Tim Greenleaf, Tim Askin, Jeff Thorman, Chris Barth, J.T. Smith, Gary Konschak, Julie Jones, Kristen Julian, Becky Nichols, Kathy Preslan.



**AFS** — (Front Row): Greg Laurence, Chris Barth, Andy Scholl, Stephen Reszler, Bob Burnett. (2nd Row): Michael Milliken, Suzie Hedge, Karen Michalske,

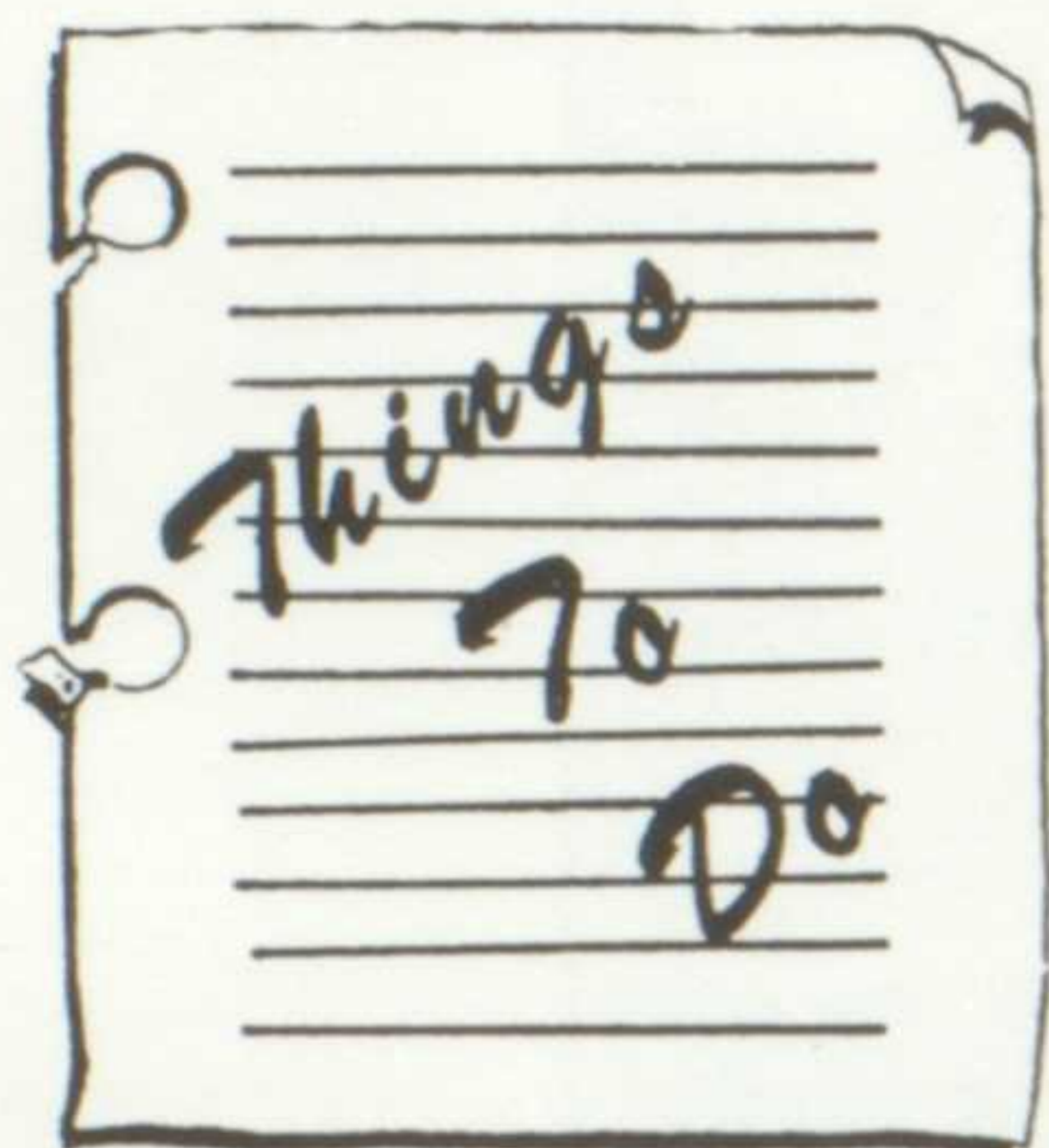
Jennifer Dyke, Becky Harrington. (3rd Row): Colleen Manning, Mara Manke, Beth Hedge, Adriana Dias.



**BAY BROADCASTING CLUB** — (Front Row): Steve Abdalla, J.T. Smith, Laura Noss, Tim Askin. (2nd Row): Lissa Warren, Russ Pietz, Jennee Herczeg, Christine

Burkhardt, Andy Askin. (3rd Row): Bill Keller, John Alten, Chris Barth, Erach Screwvala, Jon Joy.

# CUT:



## Rockettes reduces to 24



**was really glad when they cut the line down. It's a lot easier to learn new routines with a smaller group." -Beth Stagneth**

*Flag* Dancin' the night away ... rockettes were able to show dance techniques at a dance-a-thon held in June to help raise money.

*Flag* Happy campers? In July, the rockettes attended camp at Bowling Green to improve skills. Unfortunately, many campers were unhappy because the flu struck nearly the entire line throughout the week.

*Flag* Say cheese ... or sausage. A main fundraiser for the rockettes was selling cheese and sausage.

Number 6, number 3, number 22 ... Congratulations on making the Senior Rockette line. Unfortunately for many, fewer numbers were announced compared to years past. Because of the levy failure in 1986-87, the line was cut from 30 to 24 members. This drastically increased competition. Junior Sheila Bombalicki commented, "I'm glad because the line will be much better, more organized, and closer together."

Tryouts were more difficult than previous years due to the cut. The tryout consisted of the fight song, a prop routine, an individual routine, a military routine, marching, and a creative routine that was choreographed by each dancer individually. Senior Tammy Boehm stated, "The three different types of dance helped to show everyone's strength in different areas of dance. It also helped the judges to see each individual's personality and talent."

Because of the cut, many girls who had been on the line other years did not make it. "It upsets me to think that I could have done better, but at least I know I was good enough to make it my sophomore year. Besides, there is always next year.", commented junior Laura Bordy. Laura was not the only one determined to try again next year. Junior Lori Doland declared, "I'm going to try out next year because I refuse to give up. I had a lot of fun being on the line last year."

After the numbers of the girls who made the line were announced, junior Amy Green announced, "I'm just happy that tryouts are all over with! All I want to do is go home and collapse!"

**PUT YOUR RIGHT FOOT IN?** During the performance of "Jericho", junior Michelle Woolson dances to the beat of the music and gives a slight kick. Late in November, Michelle moved to Greenwood, Indiana.



— W. Schulz

**IN STEP.** Marching to the beat of the band, the junior rockettes proceed down the stadium track. The rockettes entered every football game walking along side of the band.

**A CRACK-UP PERFORMANCE.** Giggling at a fellow rockette, senior Sheridan Pagan continues the routine with a smile on her face. Sheridan was a lieutenant for three years.



— J. Green



# Clubs from A to Z



**BAY WINDOW** — (Front Row): Mike Yun, Colleen Manning, Jacqui Herczeg, Monica Perelmutter, Amy Gerbick, Tammy Lettieri, Tina Carpadis. (2nd Row): Shawn Kelley, Laura Noss, Janice Lahnen, Scott Guinter, Todd Whit-ed, Christine Burkhardt, Kathleen Clark, Kelli Lintz. (3rd Row): Jennifer Walker, Bill Randt, Jason

Deibel, Jennee Herczeg, Tara Prior, Beth Burnett, Mary Green, Mara Manke. (4th Row): Melanie Whipkey, Gary Starr, Rob Garner, Tim Greenleaf, Holly Harrington, Krysten Fisk, Michelle Depew, Karen Michalske. (5th Row): John Allen, Erach Screwvala, Chris Barth, Scott Troia, J.T. Smith, Sue Redinger.



**CHEERLEADERS — JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN** — (Front Row): Jenny Benzle, Colleen Gibbons, Karen Marsal, Amy Stagneth, Missy Halliday, Kerri Baker. (2nd Row): Laura Plecko, Marcy Hunt, Laura Ule, Jackie Rekstis, Lissa Warren, Sondra

Richenburg, Heather Bernosky, Mari Burens, Jenny Ackerman, Beth Miyares, Nancy Lecorchick, Jennifer Nelson, Katie Kirby, Heather Stabler, Laura Schmidt, Carrie Kitko, Alexis Hicks, Mary Beth Harter, Lisa Imhoff, Kristin Waltz, Amy Wotsch, Susan Mash.



**CHEERLEADERS — VARSITY** — (Front Row): Lynda Durrant, Robin Knutsen, Laura Noss, Traci Hennings. (2nd Row): Mary Beth

Laurenson, Krista Viola, Jeni Bowles, Shannon Lentz. (3rd Row): Christa Walter, Kristin Julian, Jana Lupo, Sue Ule.



**CHORALEERS** — (Front Row): Michelle Coe, Jeni Bowles, Amy Wherle, Christy Lammi, Laura Noss, Gretchen Zahnow, Laura

Rich. (2nd Row): Pat Jones, Dave Steckel, Burke Manning, Tim Askin, Chris Barth, J.T. Smith, Steve Abdalla, Wick Pancoast.



# Clubs *from A to Z*



**COMPUTER CLUB** — (Front Row): J.T. Smith, John Hofer. (2nd Row): Warren Will, Bob Reed, Scott Anderson, Dodd Gatos, Dave Roehl, Sharon Smith,

Jeanne Booth, Dena Mitchell. (3rd Row): Mike Grace, Jill Carsten, Kim Ihms, Kevin Gee, Jim Lakatos, Shaun Hick, Bob Guido, Liz Hoesman.



**CONCERT VARSITY BAND A** — Jacqui Herczeg, Kathi Szilagyi, Kerri Meeks, Char Vassar, Karen Michalski, Gabe Lombardi, David Laurence. (2nd Row): Beth Burnett, Lesley Gantt, Julie Bill, Kim

Blackman, Beth Dostal, Collin Valek, Jason Barnes. (3rd Row): Ryhan Christ, Erik Hexter, Brian Wall, Chris Vargics, Stacy Day, Faraz Ali, Bob Burnett, Mike Miliken.



**CONCERT VARSITY BAND B** — (Front Row): Tait Telzrow, Cindy Braun, Laura Sroka, Stacey Martin, Lori Clash, John Kuegeler, Tom Hanood. (2nd Row): Suzie Hedge, Marcy Hunt, Dena Mitch-

ell, Erin Carney, Karla Zeuch, Cordell Smith. (3rd Row): Tim Cordes, Guy Carmichael, Bill Keller, Rob Garner, Eric Stortz, Nick Vontroba, Ben Mallett.



**ELEMENTARY AIDES** — (Front Row): Lesley Neal, Cassie King, Debbie Knudsen, Mary Green.

(2nd Row): Rachel Stewart, Elaine Caruso, Jenny Finley, Sharon Smith, Kathy Black.



**SYNCHRONIZED DRUMMING.** During halftime, sophomores Chris Vargics and Brian Wall stand back to back and simultaneously beat their drums. These two sole base drummers favorite song was "Gotta Get Down".

**SOUL MAN.** Senior Shaun Hicks shines in the limelight of a stadium full of fans. Shaun played in the band for four years.



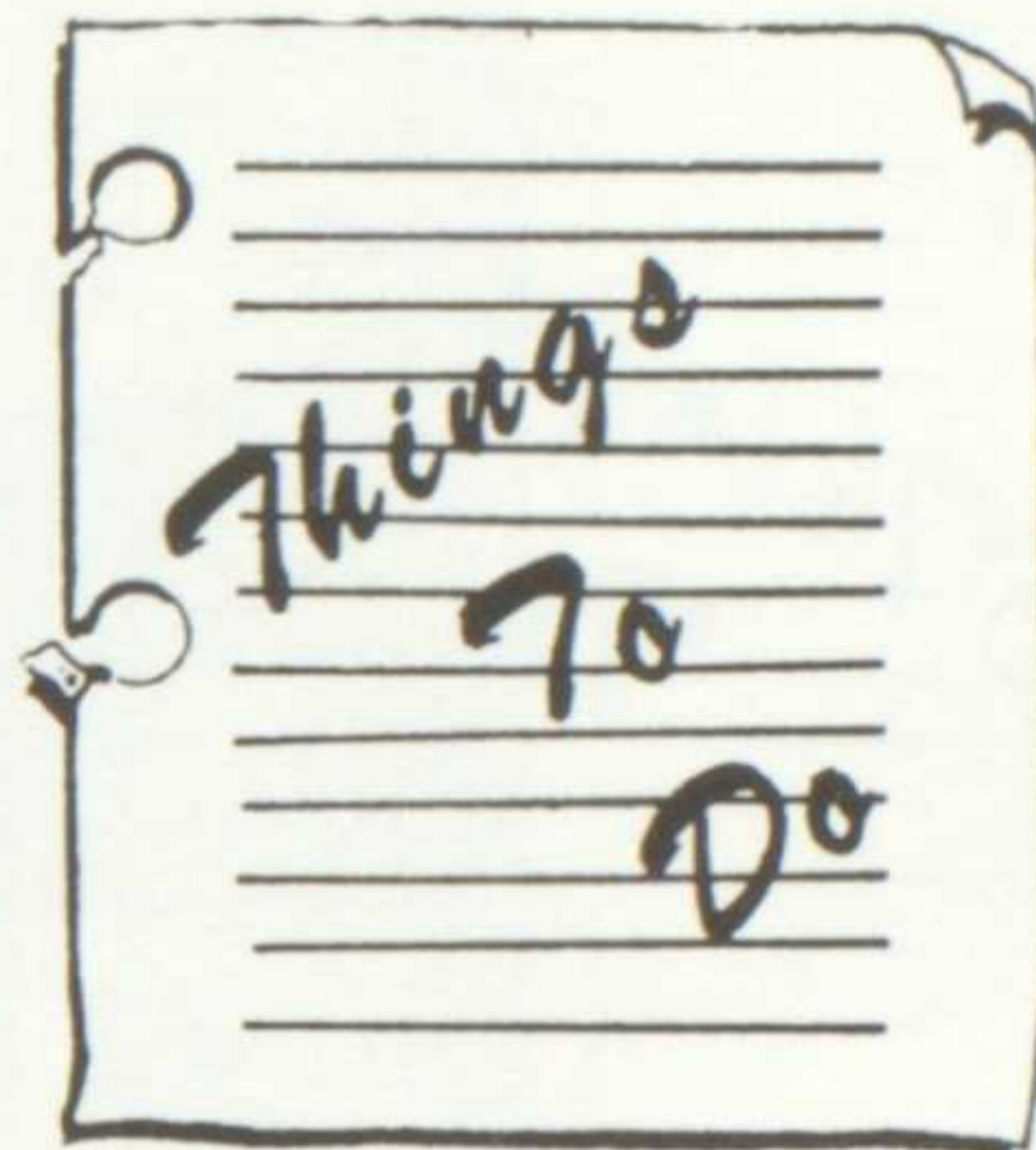
# BANDOS:

*End summer early*

**"F**

**or an entertaining break from the rigorous routine of practicing during summer, we abused freshman."**

**-Rob Garner**



- T. Greenleaf



- T. Greenleaf

The Marching Band marched its way through football with much enthusiasm. An advantage of the band was its wide mix of members from every grade. This year the band was composed of fourteen freshman, twenty-two sophomores, twenty juniors, and sixteen seniors. Together, they performed at Conneaut Lake Park, three band festivals, and every football game.

The new season started in August, with summer practices. The band then began to learn and rehearse the marching patterns for their performances. They practiced Monday through Thursday from 8:00 to noon all of August, with the third week having extended practices. During this week, members had to endure a grueling day of practicing from 8:00 to 4:00. To add excitement to these long days, each day was a special dress-up day. There was a toga day, beach day, nerd day, and blue and white day. Russ Wheeler stated, "The week we dressed up broke the monotony of practicing."

Near the end of August, the

band performed at Conneaut Lake Park. After the performance, they spent the rest of the day swimming and riding the rides. "Along with all of the fun rides, we also met a lot of new people — especially of the opposite gender!", commented freshman Bill Keller.

During the season, the band went to two band festivals at Avon Lake and Wickliffe, and hosted one here at Bay. "When we went to Wickliffe, we heard six other high school bands and also the band from Youngstown University. Coincidentally, the band from Youngstown University played *Jericho*, one of the songs we also played," stated Karla Zeuch. "We also performed *Stars and Stripes Forever*, *Musical Instruments*, *Dancing Men*, and *Bitty Boy*."

At the football games, the band not only played at halftime, but also in the stands. They played short tunes to raise spirit in the crowd. Bert Auburn commented, "This year's marching band showed a lot of enthusiasm for the football team."



- T. Greenleaf

*Don't rain on this parade. In May, the band finished the year by playing in the Memorial Day parade. The band played "Taps" in memory of all veterans at the Lake Road cemetery.*

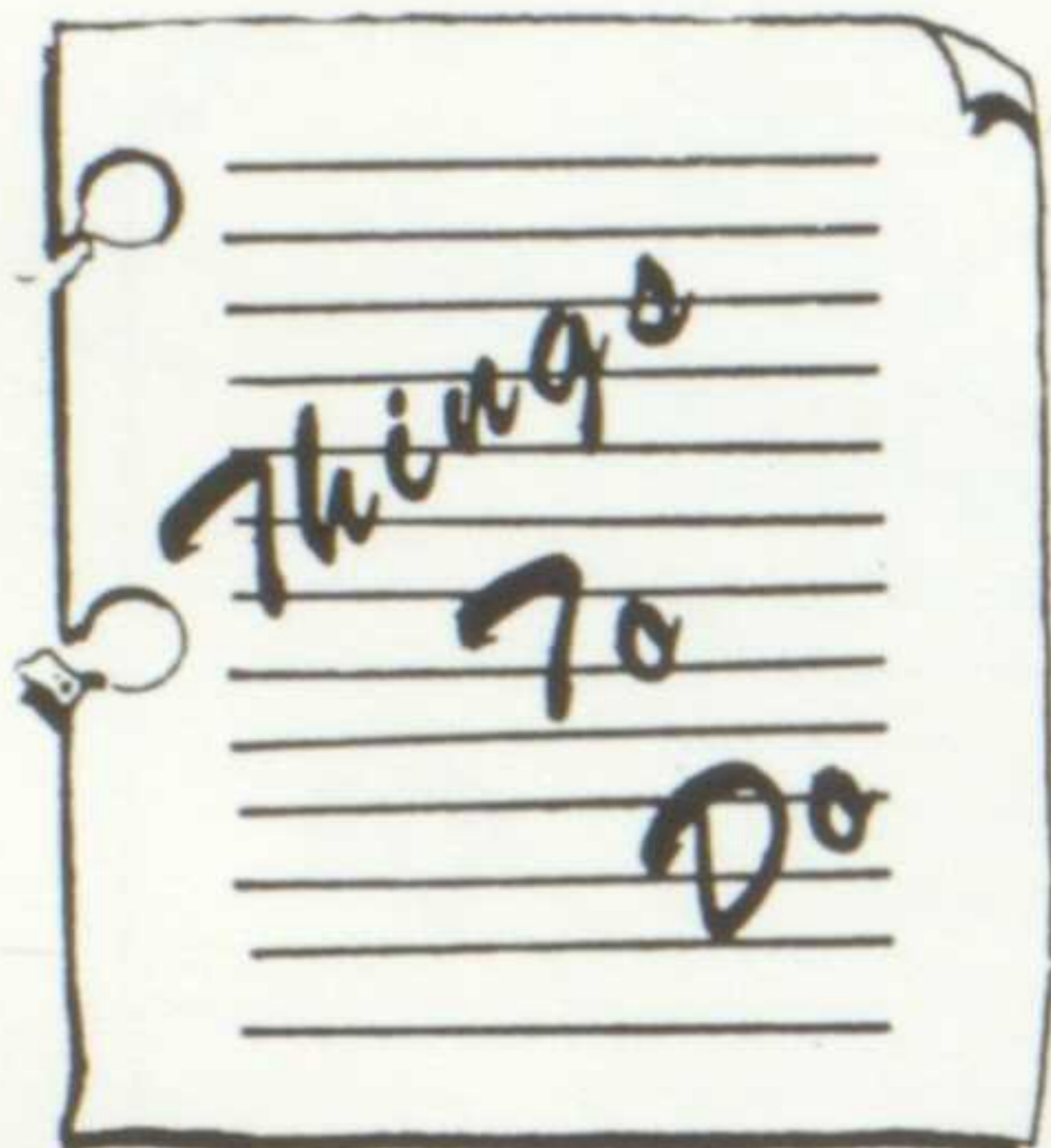
*Dress your best. To combat the week of camp with extended practice hours, members of the band planned a "spirit week". Each day was assigned a special topic and students were to dress accordingly.*

*Hot Dog! Before every football game, the band had a potluck. It was a tradition that hotdogs were served at every one, along with other treats that members prepared.*


**REFLECTIONS.** Practicing playing his tuba, junior Bill Horschke perfects the Bay High fight song. Bill's musical talents also included playing lead guitar in a band.


# SALES:


## Window starts off slow



**he paper is one of our most important luxuries at the school — it's almost completely uncensored."** —Erach Screwvala

 **Fight for your right!** A famous ritual in the Window's publication room was the battle to get the most comfortable chair and the best typewriter.

 **Making friends with M&M's.** As a main fundraiser, the Window's staff sold M&M's to hungry classmates.

 **VIP parking spots?** Special parking spots for a week were awarded to winners of the Window's raffle. Students could enter the raffle by purchasing tickets for \$.50.

Late nights, pizza boxes, pop cans, and perplexing problems raided the Bay Window room, or pub, as it was known by the staff, each month, as its members struggled to meet deadlines. "I remember staying in the pub until 11:00 one night working on the sports page. My mom thought that I had fallen off the edge of the world," said senior J.T. Smith.

News editor, senior Chris Barth said, "Sometimes those stupid things wouldn't fit like they were supposed to, and sometimes the sticky stuff on the back of the copy wasn't sticky."

The copy was written and typed three weeks before the paper came out in order to send it to Hartco Publishing in Columbus. There it was set in type, then sent back to Bay to be laid out, and then sent back to Hartco to be printed. Finally, the finished copy arrived from Hartco for circulation.

Overall, the Window in its 53rd year of publication, has continued its tradition of bringing

Bay High its news.

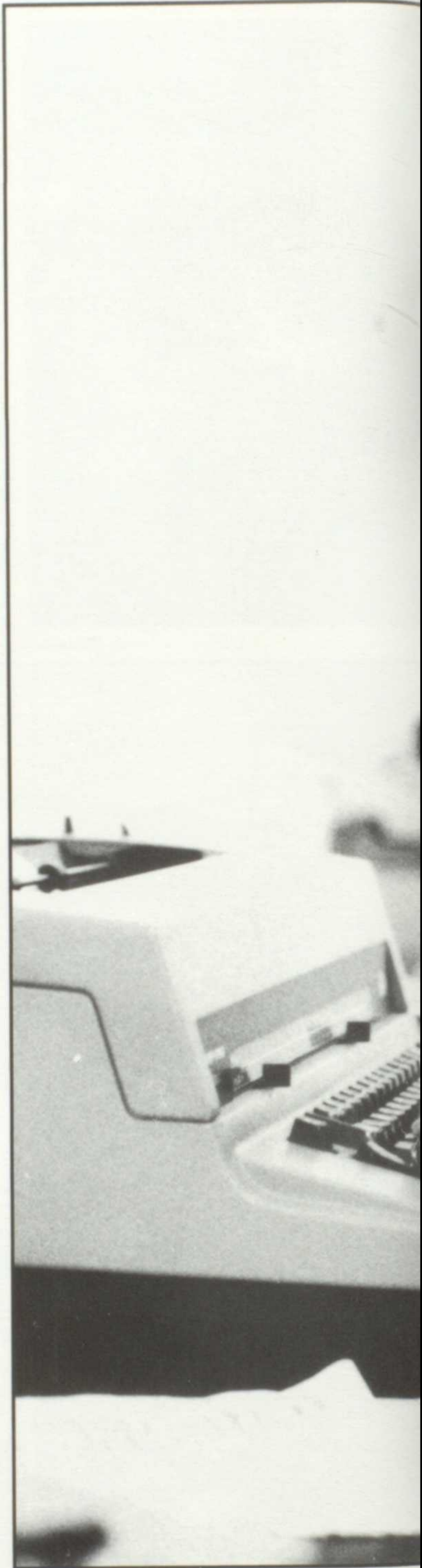
This year, the math department sponsored a raffle to help the Bay Window raise funds. Over a hundred dollars was raised.

On March 1, Window staffers had the opportunity to go and sit in the audience of AM Cleveland. As a part of the audience, these students were asked and answered questions.

Later that month, on March 23, the staff went to Kent State's Press Day to participate in contests and workshops. Most enjoyed this break from the books because it gave them the chance to meet students from other schools and also to learn new things from the workshops offered.

Apart from Kent State's contests, the Window and its staff also entered other contests around the state.

Senior Christy Buchta remarked, "I think it's great that we have such a good newspaper; it helps me to stay awake in a lot of my classes!"



**I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT IN PRINT!** Distracted from his work by mention of an unprintable headline, senior J.T. Smith delivers his familiar laugh. J.T. was the sports editor for the Window, and faculty and staff editor for the yearbook.

**ONE LAST GLANCE.** Trusting that it will only take another five minutes, sophomore Bryon Zalenski patiently waits for sophomore Gary Starr to review the front page of the Window. In order to publish a monthly paper, the staff worked after school two days a week.

**PUNCHING IT IN.** In the publications room, junior Krysten Fisk types in a story about wrestling. Along with typing, Krysten also wrote several stories for the Window.



— C. Parish

— C. Parish

# Clubs *from A to Z*



**FORENSICS** — (Front Row): Andy Askin, Virginia Hung, Tina Carpadis, Gabe Lombardo. (2nd Row): Scott Troia, Eric Laursen.



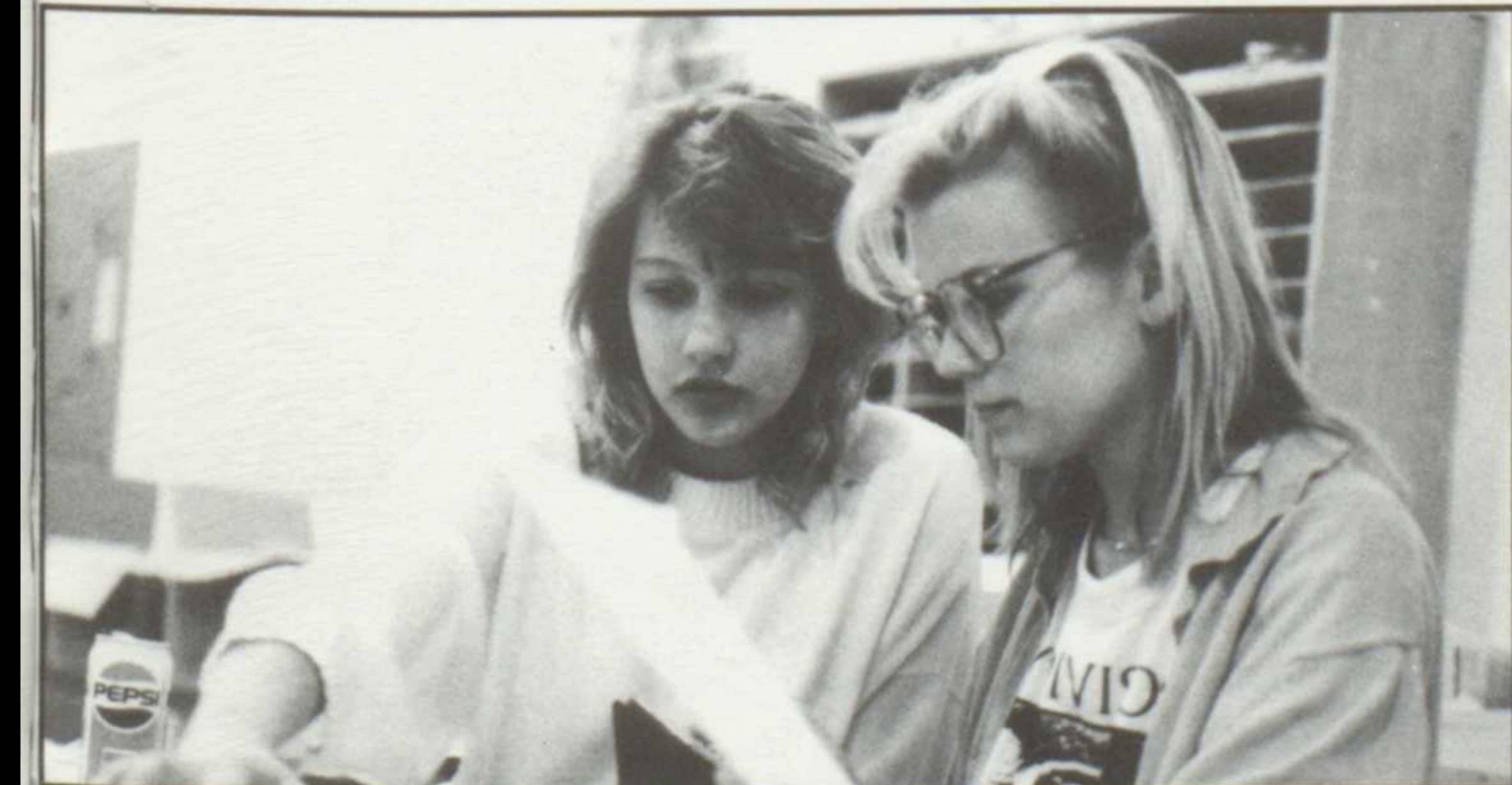
**GIRLS CHORUS** — (Front Row): Kristen Fawcett, Laura Plecko, Kimi Stein, Dawn Michaud, Kelly Carlin, Chrissy Murphy. (2nd Row): Sarah Helm, Laura Matyas, Pam Jesionowski, Lissa Warren, J.J. Westervelt, Jenny Benzle, Missy Halliday, Laura Ule. (3rd Row): Melanie Lensvelt, Nikki Smith, Laurel Cowden, Jenny Dabb, Katie Rossborough, Melanie Whipkey, Tina Gebbie, Jennifer Willis, Mrs. Hanson. (4th Row): Katie Bittel, Amy Stagneth, Erin Maloney, Janine Valenzuela, Kristin Purdy, Kim Gogul, Christy Biddinger, Jane Harris.



**JAZZ BAND** — (Front Row): John Kuegeler, Laura Preslan, Kathy Preslan, Frank Andorka, Mike Smith. (2nd Row): Paul Hotz, Will Bisch, M.J. Ball, Ben Mallett, H.T. Williams, Bill Keller. (3rd Row): Gary Starr, Mike Petrunich, Scott Zeuch, Bert Auburn, Steve Abdalla, Shaun Hick, Greg Rubenson.



**KEY CLUB** — (Front Row): Beth Hedge, Kathy Preslan, Colleen Manning, Katie Satink, Emily Shufeldt, Amy Petrus. (2nd Row): Tim Greenleaf, Tim Cordes, Mara Manke, Dawn Carmichael, Jason Deibel, Christine Burkhardt, Karin Gee, Heather Chapman. (3rd Row): Michael Milliken, George Vargics, Lauren O'Mara, Jennifer Dyke, Jennifer Walker, Gary Starr, Bill Keller. (4th Row): Bob Burnett, Kevin Gee, Paul Karabotsos, Jeff Matovic, J.T. Smith, David Laurence, Scott Zeuch, Kyle Larson.



**HOW 'BOUT HERE?** Debating where a picture should be placed, seniors Jennee Herczeg and Kelli Lintz analyze the design of the layout. Jennee was editor-in-chief of the paper, and Kelli was an opinions editor.

# Clubs *from A to Z*



**LAURIE WILDER A** — (Front Row): Jana Lupo, Christa Walter, Mary Beth Laurenson, Michelle Coe, Sheridan Pagan, Robbie Killius. (2nd Row): Sarah Helm, Christy Buchta, Lynda Durrant, Shannon Lentz, Laura Ule, Sue Ule, Kris Francy, Tracey Porter.

(3rd Row): Missy Halliday, Sue Sabik, Becky Nichols, Krista Viola, Julianne Plzak, Kelley Burney, Kristin Julian, Megan Smith. (4th Row): Kim Weiss, Shawn Kelley, Ken Lentz, Emily Hoke, Robin Knutsen, Bert Auburn, Chris Barth, Jenni Glyde.



**LAURIE WILDER B** — (Front Row): Susan Winklhofer, Kris Specker, Jenny Benzle, Kelli Flanagan, Laura Plecko, Kerri Meeks, Hallie Huntley. (2nd Row): Nicole Bothwell, Jeni Bowles, Amy Hughes, Donna Tumney, Amy Caldwell, Tru Sisson, Karen Marsal, Jackie Rektis, Roger Bucher, Sue Abdalla. (3rd Row): Jenny Schoeneman, Kristin Waltz, Lissa Warren, Mari

Burens, Missy Tummino, Kerri Kitchen, Char Vassar, Jenny Laurenson. (4th Row): Marcy Hunt, Susan Croyle, Kimi Stein, Megan Zisko, Katie Bittel, Sheila Wittich, Kerri Baker, Melonie Muntean, Mary Hillenbrand. (5th Row): Tom Skelly, Jason Noyes, Mike Andrews, Nikki Smith, Aimee Lucietta, Julie Jones, Jenny Finley, Kristin Purdy, J.T. Smith.



**LITERARY MAGAZINE** — (Front Row): Nicole Bothwell, Tammy Lettieri, Diana Taranto, Dawn Michaud, Lissa Warren, Virginia Hung, Tina Carpadis. (2nd Row): Laura Noss, Kelley Burney, Kathy Connors, Beth Rickson, Sheridan Pagan, Joyce Manns, Lolly

Zukowski. (3rd Row): Jenny Finley, Amy Eagleeye, Becky Nichols, Aimee Paulson, Kim Ihms, Alicia Maloney, Joan Thain, Cathryn Paliobeis. (4th Row): Randy Ellis, Jeff Weigle, Charlie Braun, Will Bisch, Andy Scholl, Scott Anderson, Dave Roehl, Joe Germuska.

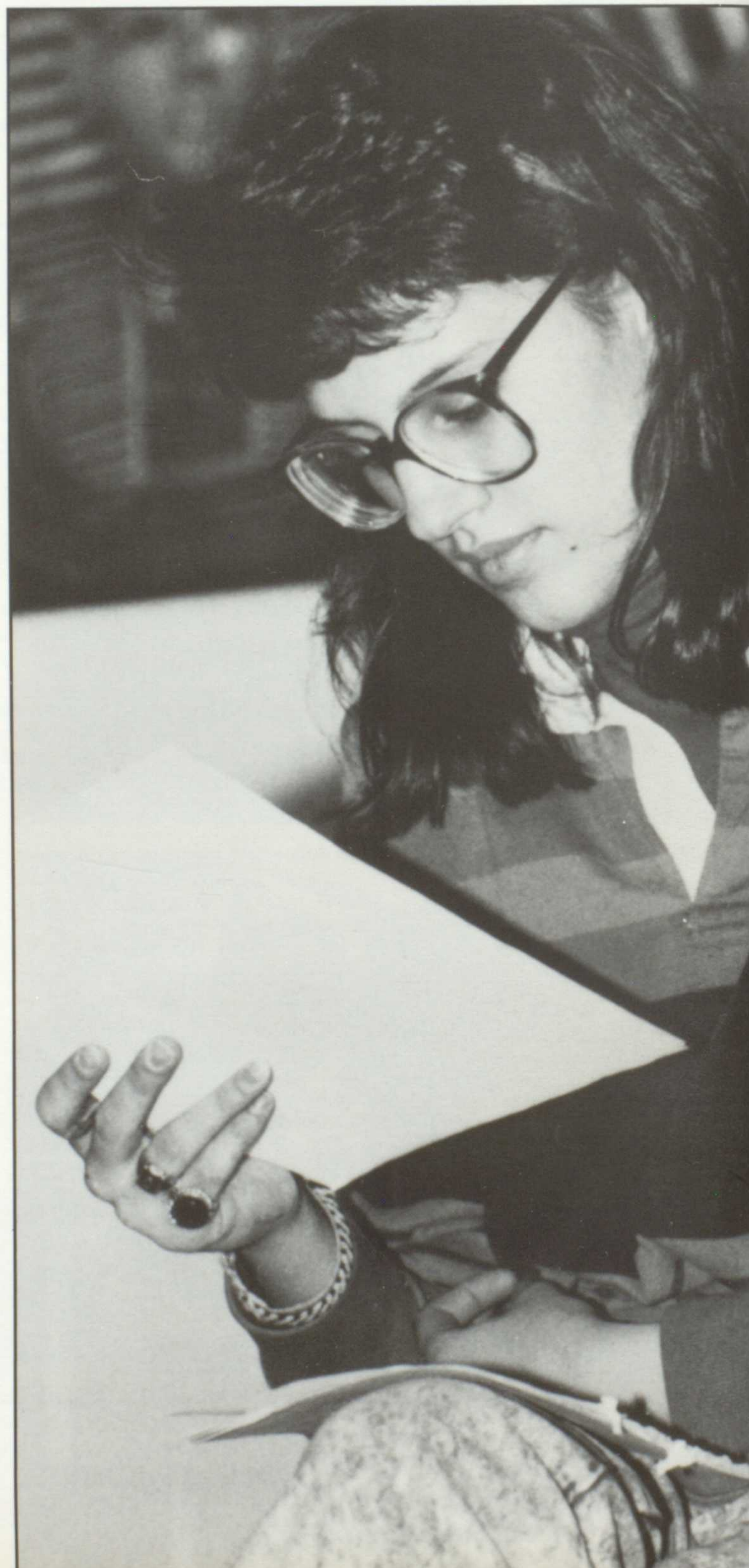


**MAJORETTES** — (Front Row): Kendra Vogel. (2nd Row): Hallie Vogel, Jenni Glyde. (3rd Row): Kim Gogul.



**30 DOWN, 10 TO GO.** Nearing the close of another selection board meeting, junior Will Bisch carefully reads a poem about a man on a desert island. Will averaged one "yes" vote out of every ten entries that he read.

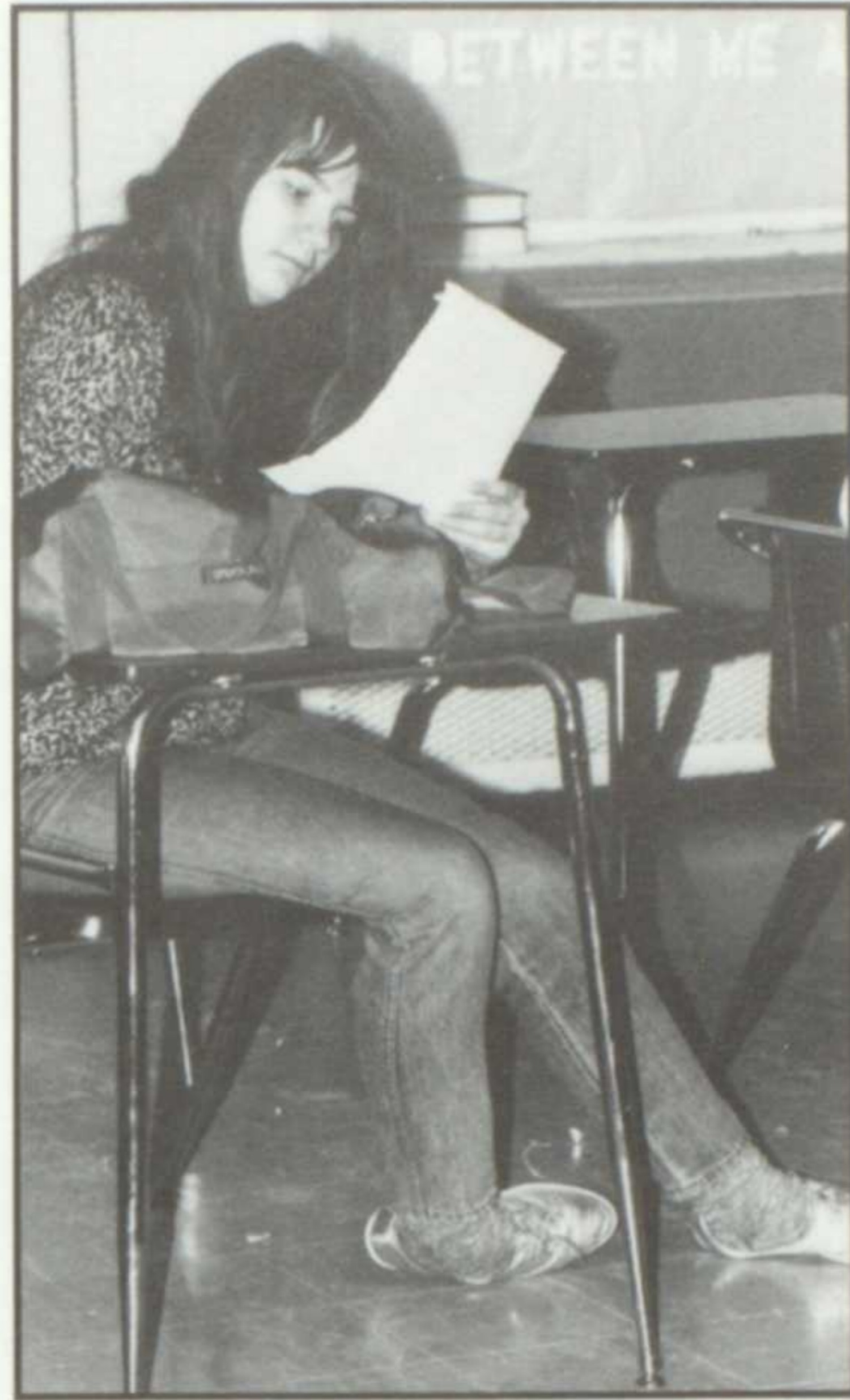
**THIS IS AWFUL!** Voicing his opinion, senior Scott Anderson, editor of the lit mag, informs junior Diana Taranto of his feelings on the poem. The lit mag had to choose from approximately 800 different submissions.







— Tim Greenleaf



— Tim Greenleaf

**DECISIONS . . .** Debating whether to vote "yes" or "no" on a short story, sophomore selection board member Lissa Warren rereads the narrative. Selection board meetings were held after school on Thursdays and lasted a half hour.

**COPY CAT!** Unsure of how to vote on a poem he just read, junior Charlie Braun watches to see how a friend votes. The literary magazine included poems, short stories, photographs, and drawings. All entries were to be submitted by March.



— C. Parish

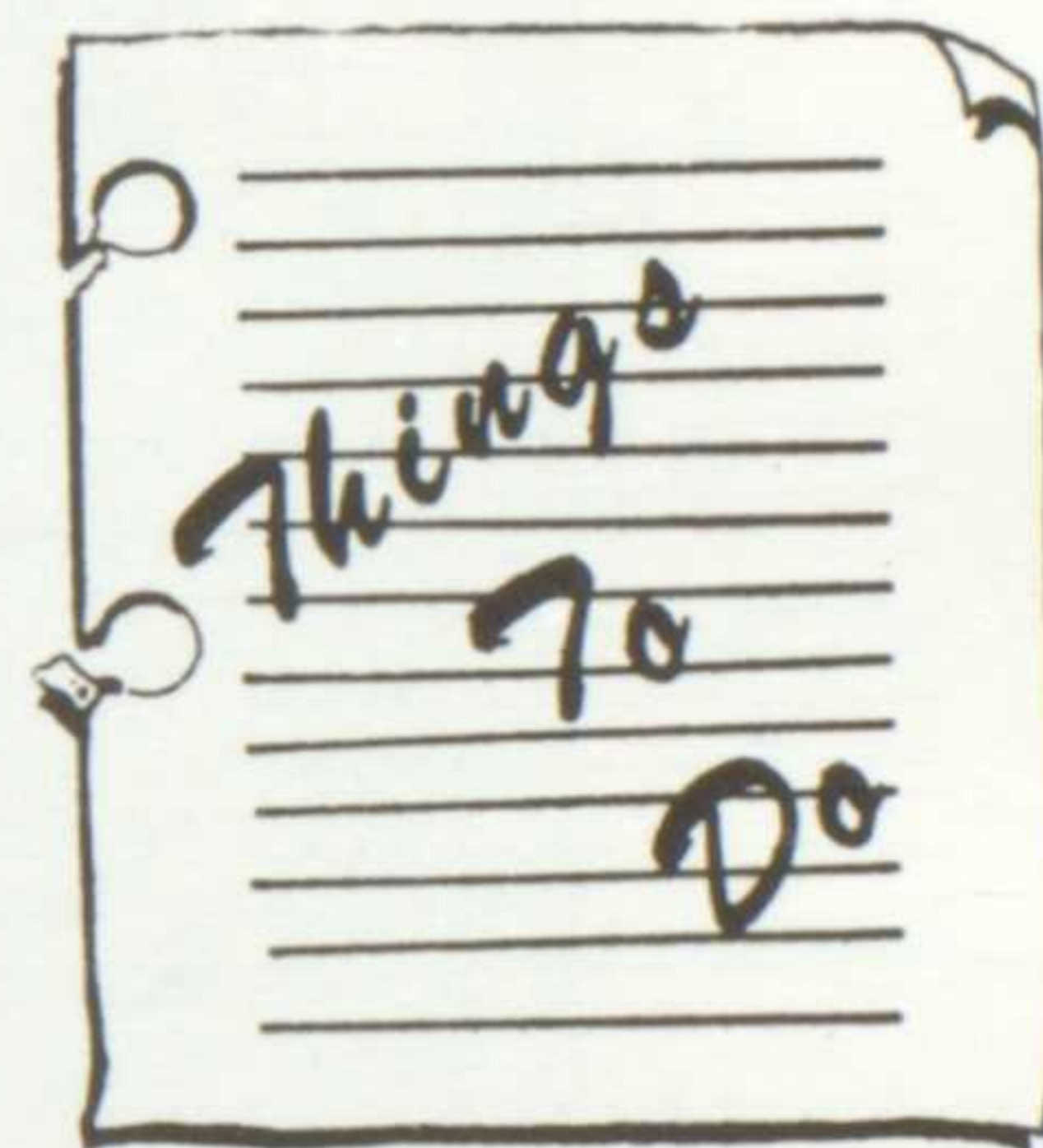
# READ:

*Enjoy art and literature*

**"T**

**he lit mag is my life — and it should be yours, too! And if it's not, beware of Chuck's death grip."**

**-Joe Germuska**



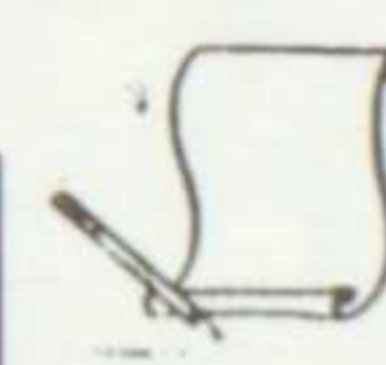
"Just Say Yes . . . Make Chuck Happy!" So ran the week long ad campaign for the 1988 *Signatures*. However, at first, not enough students did say "yes" to their English teachers. Weak sales created a few worries among the editors and adviser Mr. Chuck Millheim. "At first, it looked bad, but it ended up being one of the best years we've had.", commented Mr. Millheim.

Despite the slow-starting sales, the other aspects of the literary magazine ran smoothly. For example, the selection board, headed by assistant editor Joe Germuska, met once or twice a week after school to read and consider student submissions. Junior Lissa Warren said, "I started out on the selection board because I thought it'd be good for a college application, but now I do it because I love it . . . and because our assistant editor (Joe) is hot!"

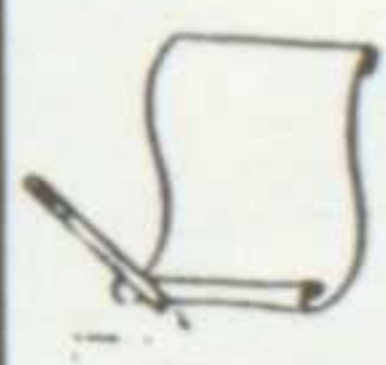
After the top pieces of work were selected, they were sent to

the typists under the direction of typing editor Diana Taranto. Layout editor Lolly Zukowski then took the typed work and art chosen by art editor Jenny Finley, and laid out the book. Lolly summed up her job by saying, "I try to put things that fit together together. For example, art and a poem or story, or two things with opposing views." Throughout the whole process, Mr. Millheim and editor Scott Anderson guided the staff, making sure that all jobs were completed. "I'm like a liason. Chuck tells me to get something done, and I make sure someone does it," added Scott.

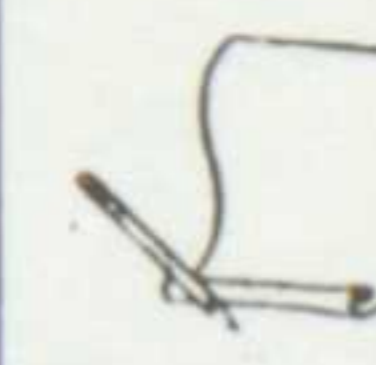
Everyone managed to get everything done, and as usual it was done very well. Most students at Bay High were happy with the magazine which only cost them \$3. Junior Bill Busse commented, "Our literary magazine is much better than other lit mags. The stuff in ours is a lot more interesting than any I've seen from other schools."



**Keeping count.** In December, lit mag members gathered round to count money and write receipts.



**Making their mark.** After selection board meetings, members took time to write various messages on the chalk board to entertain bored students in English class the next day. One of the favorite things to write were lyrics to songs.



**Eraserhead!** To break the monotony of selection board meetings, "bored" members engaged in eraser fights.

# Clubs from A to Z



**MARCHING BAND** — (Front Row): Dena Mitchell, Burt Auburn. (2nd Row): John DiVenere, H.T. Williams, Dave Roehl, Jeff Weigle, Eric Hexter. (3rd Row): Shannon Townsend, Amy Conklin, Liz Hoesman, Laura Preslan, Chris Vargics. (4th Row): Dawn Carmichael, Kim Blackman, Lorie Clash, Carla Zeuch, Emily Shufeldt, Amy Gerbick. (5th Row): Jacqui Herczeg, Jennee Herczeg, Karen Michalske, Kerri Meeks, Kathy Szilagyi. (6th Row): Suzie Hedge, Susan Winklhofer, Stacy Day, Erin Carney, Cindy Serb, Mike Miliken. (7th Row): Christine

Burkhardt, Cindy Elmore, Derrick Dennis, Gabe Lombardo, Colin Valek. (8th Row): Beth Burnett, Bill Keller, John Alten, Brian Lucas, Cordell Smith, Katie Satink. (9th Row): Gary Starr, Lucy Landis, Brad Mold, Jason Barnes, Charlene Vassar. (10th Row): Greg Laurence, Mike Smith, Ben Mallett, Shaun Hick, Tait Telzrow, Tim Cordes. (11th Row): Lauren O'Mara, Bob Burnett, Nicole Feser, Diana Taranto, Gretchen Woodburn. (12th Row): Russ Wheeler, Kathy Preslan, Rob Garner, Scott Anderson, Russ Pietz. (13th Row): Scott Zeuch, Will Bisch, David Laurence.



**MODEL UNITED NATIONS** — (Front Row): Mike Evans, Chad Tarkany, Mike Ronayne, Pat Jones, Virginia Hung, Eric Laurenson. (2nd Row): Inga Duktig, Jenny Carey, Mary Beth Laurenson, Kendall Dwyer, Monica Perelmuter, Cindy Elmore, Randy Ellis, Kevin Gee. (3rd

Row): Patricia Buckhold, Christy Buchta, Beth Rickson, Becky Nichols, Frank Andorka, Michelle Depew, Doug Harmon, Dan Dockrill. (4th Row): Steve Fink, Shaun Hick, Charlie Braun, Greg Rubenson, Chris Barth, John Alten, Scott Anderson, Andy Meermans, Matt Street.



**MONITORS** — (Front Row): Sharon Doick, Lee Furber, Jacqui Herczeg, Amy Caldwell, Gina Corsi, Donna Seemuth, Katie Satink, Dawn Carmichael. (2nd Row): Amy Eagleeye, Valerie Masterson, Kelli Kitchen, Lisa Imhoff, Kerri Kitchen, Sharon Smith, Jami Woodlock, Michelle Beercheck. (3rd Row): Kendra Vogel, Sheridan Pagan, Aimee Gardner, Christa Walter, Kendall

Dwyer, Angie Clement, Jennifer Dyke, Mindy Stroh, Vicki Weigle. (4th Row): Christy Buchta, Michelle Missal, Krysten Fisk, Mike Pochatek, Suzie Hedge, Beth Dostal, Amy MacFee, Lori Waldeck, Michelle Tyo. (5th Row): Tom Skelly, Sean Gibbons, Bill Busse, Jeff Firestone, Mike Kaiser, Chris Zbin, Dave Berneki, Ed Nugent.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** — (Front Row): Steve Abdalla, Mary Beth Laurenson, Jill Jacquemotte. (2nd Row): Molly Sucher, Kathy Preslan, Erin Plasterer, Gretchen Zahnow, Beth

Rickson, Eric Laurenson, Christy Buchta. (3rd Row): Shaun Hick, Steve Fink, Frank Andorka, J.T. Smith, Randy Ellis, Jill Carsten, Scott Anderson, Keith Dando.



— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf



DO I REALLY WANT TO OPEN THIS? Senior Keith Dando looks on as senior Becky Snevel slowly unwraps her Christmas present. Tacky gifts were distributed in the yearbook homeroom the morning before Christmas vacation. Presents included an Alf stuffed animal, pink flamingo bubble bath, a stuffed plucked chicken, and plastic Garfield padlocks.

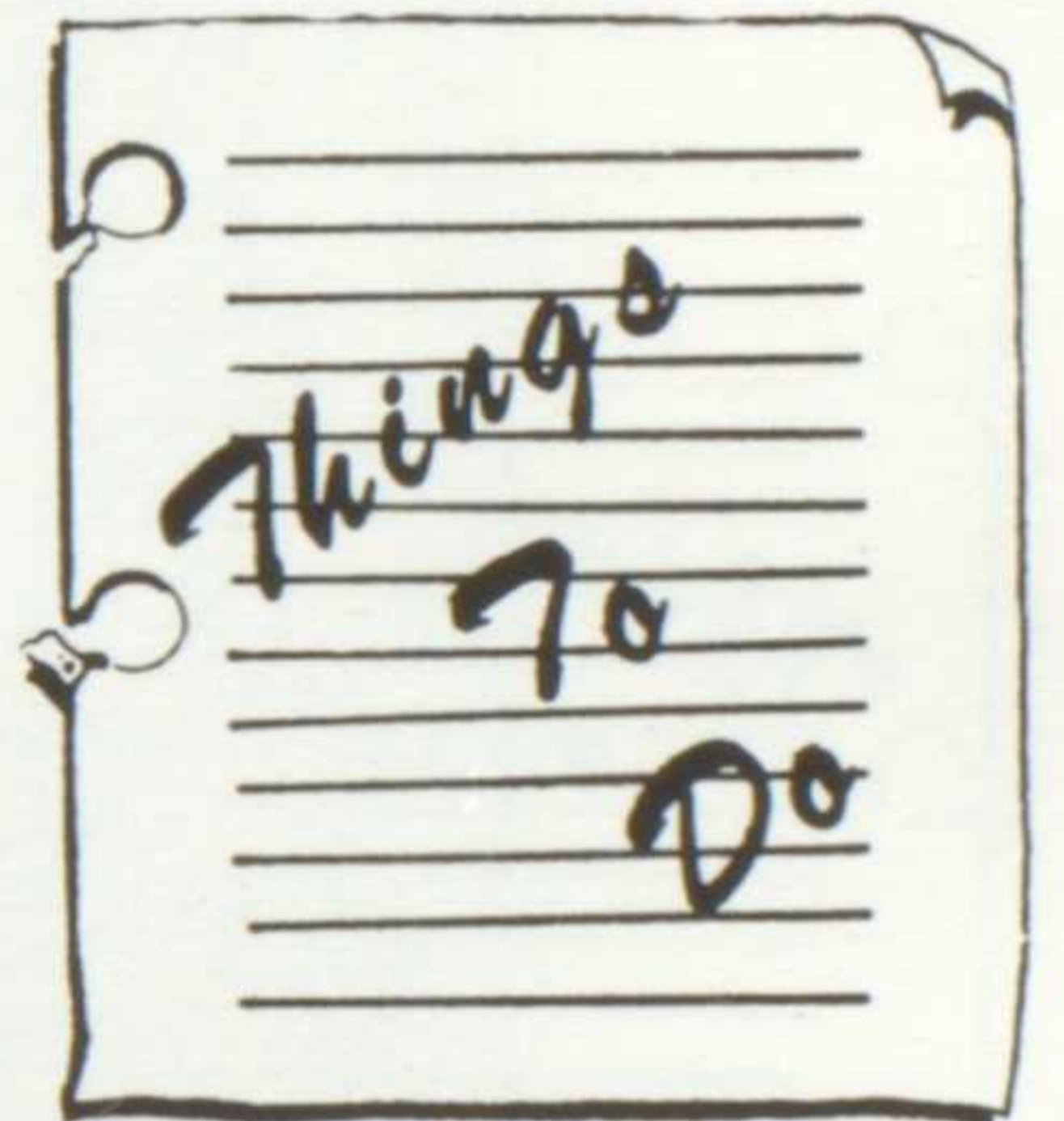
— T. Greenleaf

# INSANE:

Staff discovers meaning

**"O**

**ne night Joe Germuska and I went insane and danced around on the cafeteria tables to Peter Gabriel." —Chris Breitenbach**



A tacky Christmas gift exchange ... astral projection and crystals ... an excursion to New York ... winners of the Key Club food drive ... community service volunteers ... yearbook provided its staff with each of these valuable experiences.


In March, certain members attempted to expand their horizons by visiting Avon Lake. At the same time, they tried their hand at a new career — house decorating. Adviser Judi Coolidge's house was selected as the beginners' first assignment. Unfortunately, the Avon Lake police were not pleased with their attempts and arrested them. Senior Becky Snevel reflected, "We all thought the police were kidding when they said they were going to take us to the station. Thinking about telling my parents practically gave me a heart attack."


After making a court appearance, the delinquents were as-


signed 32 hours of community service as punishment. This posed a problem for students who planned to travel over spring break. "Instead of doing outside work like everyone else, we worked in a nursing home. It wasn't that bad because I got it over with early", commented senior Lynda Durrant.

Those who stayed in town picked litter off of the beach and from the sides of roads, and even washed police cars. Senior Eric Laurenson summed up the entire incident by stating, "It was quite an experience. I wish I could share it with everyone!"

Along with all this excitement, the staff also interviewed, wrote stories, and had the joy of experiencing deadlines. Webster defined deadline as, "A date or time before which something must be done." Junior Joe Germuska defined it as, "AAaaaggghh!!!!"

 Oh, what a field trip! A few lucky staff members received a tour of Avon Lake's city hall last April. Oh, what's next!

 It all adds up ... In the summer, staff members tried their selling techniques at local businesses. It was mandatory that each member sell at least \$100 worth of ads to remain on the staff.

 The dog days of yearbook. Helping to finish the book was Miss Coolidge's pooch, Sadie. When mental blocks developed, the students played fetch with Sadie to clear their thoughts.

20% SCREAM. While attending a yearbook seminar at Bowling Green University, juniors Joe Germuska and Chris Breitenbach exchange looks of surprise and disgust while observing a yearbook from another school. Miss Coolidge, the yearbook advisor, used different levels of screams to help the staff visualize the different shades of screening.

GIVE THE BOY A HAND. In the yearbook room, sophomore Bill Sprengnether lounges at the computer trying to think of a caption to write. The chair and couch were purchased by the staff for only \$10 to make working on yearbook a bit more comfortable.

**EVERY DROP COUNTS.** Junior Kelly Taylor anxiously awaits the completion of her donation. Each donor was observed by the volunteer nurses to prevent any accidents resulting from dizziness or fainting.



— J. Green

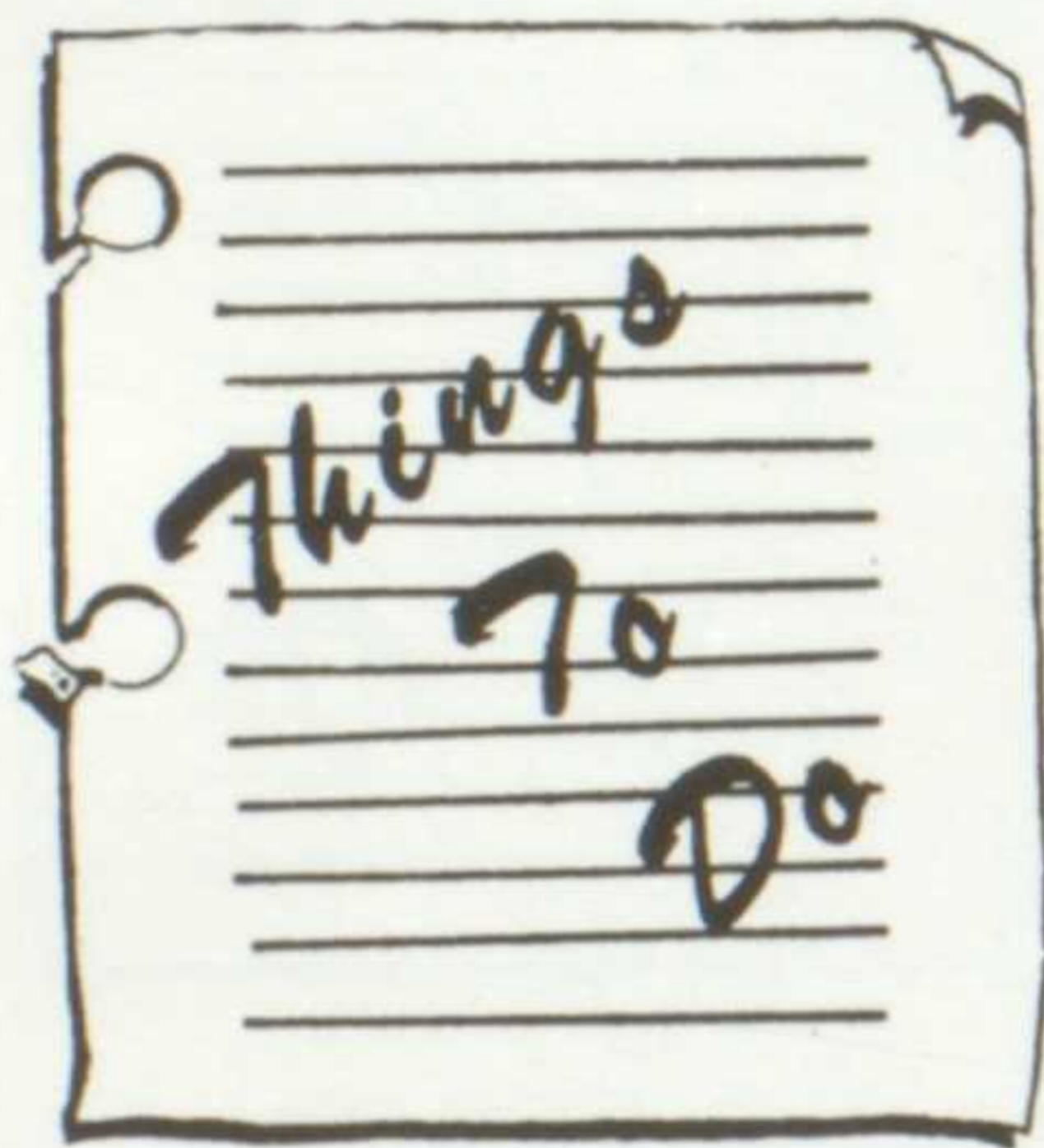
**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.** With the help of freshman Chrissy Firestone, senior Ken Knauf practices taking temperatures. Members of student council volunteered to work at the blood drive for half of the school day or the entire day.



— T. Green

# FUN?

## Working in stands



**Student council does more than people think. It's a fun group, especially when we get out of class."**

**-John Potter**

**Hand icon** *Be a lifesaver ... donate blood. In April and December, the bloodmobile made its appearance at school. This was organized by Student Council.*

**Hand icon** *"I don't want to do it!" This was the general comment after being assigned to work in the concession stands. This meant working in either stand for one half of the game.*

**Hand icon** *Give a hoot, don't pollute! The morning after home football games, members picked up trash from the field and bleachers.*

Imagine a cold October evening with a mob of people yelling various messages such as, "Move faster!", or "Hurry up, I'm cold and hungry!". Yet, your working to no avail. No, this isn't a nightmare. It is merely the joy of working in the concession stands on a Friday night at a home football game. Although most people were not fortunate enough to be a part of this experience, members of Student Council were subjected to doing it once or twice a year. Workers were chosen by alternating homerooms, so that different representatives worked each time.

Some members escaped working in the stands by using creative, or not so creative excuses. They then had to find replacements for them. Junior Chris Breitenbach revealed, "Unfortunately, I couldn't work in the concession stand because I had to go to a chalk drawing contest in New York."

Adviser Chuck Robertson's son,

Chris, alias Boy Wonder, frequently worked at the stand. Robertson said, "He enjoys meeting the students and it's an adventure for him to work with everyone."

Early Saturday mornings after the home football games, those who worked in the concession stands the night before arrived to clean the litter off the field and from the bleachers. Junior Sue Ule commented, "It's amazing how much garbage there was to pick up after one football game!"

Other student council activities included the spring and winter bloodmobile and organizing all homecoming activities. To the disappointment of many, the bonfire was cancelled this year because of scheduling conflicts.

**UNDER THE WEATHER.** Feeling faint after donating blood, senior Melinda McFee lies down with an ice pack to relax. Donating blood was optional, but it was mandatory that one was 17 or older and weighed at least 100 pounds.

# Clubs *from A to Z*

**STEADY, NOW!** Student council member freshman Missy Tummino carefully paints senior Mike Carney with white and blue paint. Student Council painted faces before the Avon Lake-Bay basketball game to promote school spirit.

**WHAT A MESS!** Junior Sue Ule picks up trash on a Saturday morning after a home football game.



— T. Greenleaf

— T. Greenleaf



**NINTH GRADE CHOIR** — (Front Row): Shannon Townsend, Missy Tummino, Sue Abdalla, Heather Stabler, Heather Polito, Lisa Imhoff, Amy Wotsch, Doreen Manco, Tricia Walsh, Jennifer Kushner, Ellen Eckert, Cathy Lupo. (2nd Row): Lisa Hanson, Carrie Kitko, Beth Miyares, Chrissy Dockrill, Valerie Carpenter, Hallie Huntley, Kayrene Thomas, Melody Storey, Katie Traynor, Laura Schmidt, Kara Escovar, Nancy Lecorchick, Colleen Sabre. (3rd

Row): Susan Mash, Catherine Sazton, Kerri Kitchen, Jon Joy, Brad Manning, Frank Straube, Mike Gall, Kyle Lasko, Kelly Nau, Missy Lammi, Tracey Kilbey, Alexis Hicks. (4th Row): Jenny Booker, Becky Loomis, Heather Bernosky, Chrissy Firestone, Amy MacFee, Doug Weist, Andy Drumm, Peter McConnell, Ray Augustine, Dave Noss, Vicki Weigle, Hally Vogel, Julie Stephens, Jessie Ostergard, Mindy Stroh.



**OFFICERS** — (Front Row): Bob Reed, Randy Ellis, Gretchen Zahnow, Becky Nichols, Mary Beth Laurenson, Krista Viola, Eric Laurenson. (2nd Row): Nicole Bothwell, Joe Germuska, Kelli Flanagan, Kendall Dwyer, Colleen Gibbons, Jenny Laurenson,

Karen Marsal, Mara Manke. (3rd Row): Erin Maloney, Kirsten Fawcett, Kerri Baker, Jenny Benzle, Christy Biddinger, Missy Halliday, Amy Stagneth. (4th Row): Andy Askin, Doug Keith, Andy Drumm, Hally Vogel, Lisa Imhoff, Cathy Lupo.



**ORCHESTRA** — (Front Row): Missy Hydock, Stacey Martin, Jenny Yoder, Shannon Townsend, Sue Abdalla, Becky Harrington, Blair Cameron, Kathy Preslan. (2nd Row): Jim Levenberg, Greg Laurence, Amy Melton, Tina Carpadis, Dawn Carmichael, Beth Hedge, Kathi Truninger, Nicole Feser, Katie

Satink. (3rd Row): Scott Zeuch, Gary Starr, Cindy Elmore, Molly Sucher, Laura Preslan, Colleen Smith, Amy Ward, Barb Holinek, Aaron Borst, Patrick Thomas. (4th Row): Scott Anderson, Bert Auburn, Tom Skinner, Dave Salay, Dan Roehl, Erach Screwvala, Steve Wichman, Rob Gersna, Bob Burnett.



**OCCUPATIONAL WORK EXPERIENCE** — (Front Row): Steve Sink, Rob McIntyre, Laura Newton, Lori Waldeck, Sharon Gray, Vicki Capiccioni. (2nd Row): Greg Decapua, Kim Leski, Terri En-

gelhardt, Pat Carlozzi, Lori McFarland, Jennie Lauersdorf. (3rd Row): Tim Pannill, Blaine Berila, Larry Oldenberg, Carrie Krejci, Kim Vullo, Val Roberts, Laura Neistadt.

# Clubs *from A to Z*



**PHOTOGRAPHERS** — (Seated): Joy, Brian Shaw. (2nd Row): John Colleen Manning, Jennifer Whitlow, Jennifer Green, Marci Schwelik, Susan Winklhofer. (Front Row): Jessica Klein, Jon Troia.



**QUILL & SCROLL** — (Front Row): Scott Troia. (2nd Row): Eric Laurenson, Becky Snevel, Amy Eagleeye, Jill Carsten, Frank Andorka, Andy Scholl, Christy Buchta, Lynda Durrant. (3rd Row): Kim Ihms, Alicia Maloney, Jennee Herczeg, Michelle Depew.



**ROCKETTES — JUNIOR** — (Front Row): Melanie Muntean, Stephanie Cioce, J.J. Westervelt, Kristin Purdy, Cara Ballas. (2nd Row): Jenny Yoder, Jennifer Lecorchick, Crissy Dockrill, Hallie Huntley, Shelia Wittich, Sara Wilhelms, Missy Tunnimo, Cathy Lupo. (3rd Row): Mary Hillenbrand, Kerri Kitchen, Dawn Nugent, Becky Loomis, Kelly Nau, Erin Maloney, Colleen Smith, Janine Valenzuela, Casey Skelly, Joanne Jacquemotte, Katie Traynor.



**ROCKETTES — SENIOR** — (Front Row): Tammy Boehm, Sheridan Pagan, Tricia Waltz, Jenny Schoeneman, Jessie Rieke. (2nd Row): Nicole Bothwell, Stacy Pfeiffer, Sheila Bombalicki, Monica Perelmuter, Becca Willis, Kim Weiss, Christy Lammi, Tru Sis-son, Michelle Woolson, Julie Kube. (3rd Row): Jill Jacquemotte, Julianne Plzak, Beth Stagneth, Amy Caldwell, Julie Escovar, Sue Redinger, Anne Garven, Diane McLaughlin, Amy Green.

**PLANS OF ATTACK.** In the gym corridor, senior Katie Satink distributes routes for volunteers to follow on their door-to-door campaign for the food drive. Seven hundred people showed up to cover the 166 prepared routes from 4:30 to 10:00. After all of the food was collected, the city made food baskets and gave them to the needy in Bay.



**HONEST! THE FISH WAS THIS BIG!** Trying to explain her ideas, senior Kathy Preslan illustrates the approximate size that the pieces of candy should be for the Snoball decorations. The theme, "World of Imagination", was derived from combining two main suggestions: "Balloon Fantasy" and "Candyland".

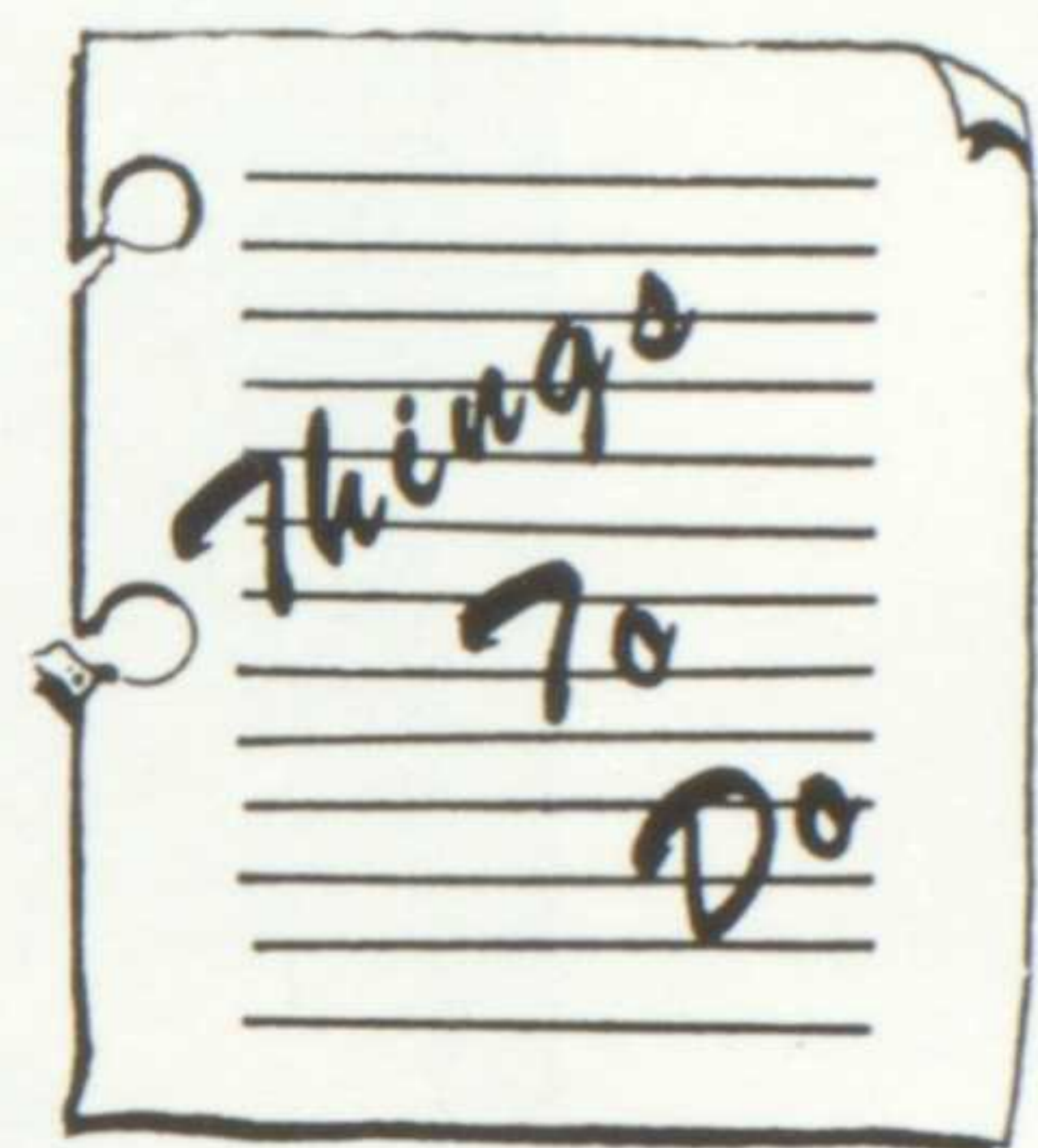


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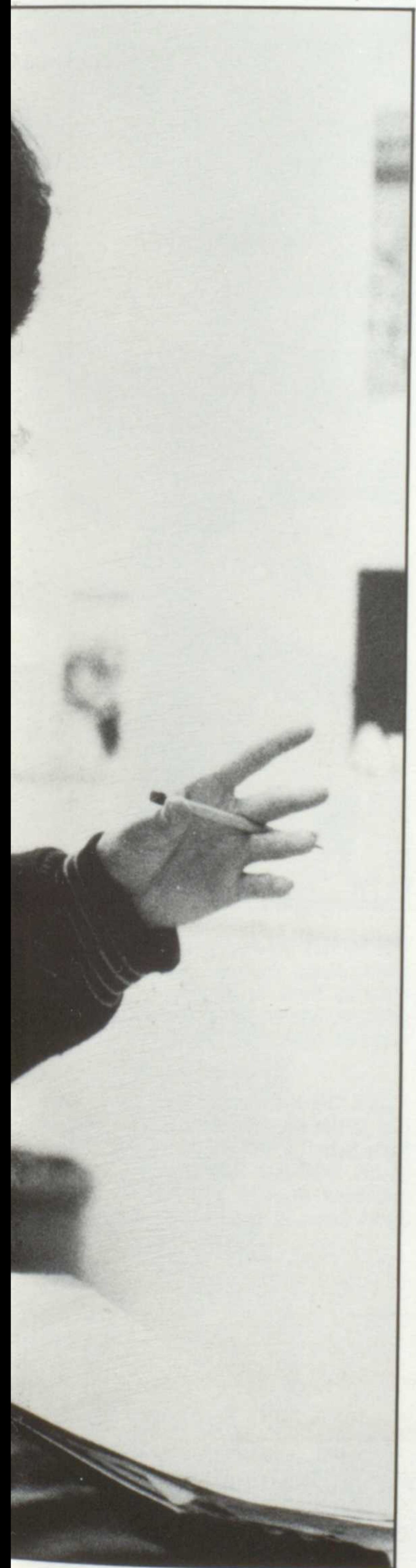
## Key Club collects food



**enjoy Key Club because it's not only fun, but we also help people less fortunate than ourselves."**  
**-Suzie Hedge**



- J. Green



- T. Greenleaf

Mother and daughter team Marge and Kathy Preslan brought a feeling of closeness to the Key Club. "It was fun, but it dominated our out of school life", commented three-year president, Kathy.

Marge Preslan felt that, "It really helped the club because whenever I needed anything from the president, she was always right there."

At the beginning of the school year, the club made plans for the upcoming Powderpuff game. Proceeds from the advanced ticket sales were donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The club then scheduled visits to the Westlake Developmental Center, nursing homes, and the West Shore Pre-School for various holidays. At the end of October, the club began organizing the very successful food drive. The drive included a competition between homerooms to see who could bring in the most food, and also included a door-to-door campaign throughout Bay. Food that was collected was distributed to Bay, Westlake, North Olmsted, and Rocky River. "Even though only two-thirds of the routes were covered, we still collected two tons of food. This doubled how much was collected last year," commented Katie Satink.

Being in charge of Snoball, Key Club had to develop the theme



- J. Green


for the dance. After many meetings held for the sole purpose of determining a theme, members finally agreed upon "The World of Imagination". Kathy stated, "We found a theme by combining several ideas. The name itself actually came from a song in *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*!"


Every Thursday morning at 7:30, Key Club meetings were held in Lecture Hall #1. At meetings, service projects were discussed, and as a plus to many, breakfast was served. Junior Tim Greenleaf admitted, "Some think it's just a coincidence that I always happen to show up right as the meeting is ending and as breakfast is being served. But the truth is ... I mostly go to the meetings just for the food, doughnuts and orange juice!"


To motivate members to do a good job at serving the community, a contest was started. Each month, one boy and one girl were chosen as outstanding members. Recipients of this award were members who had helped a great deal with club activities, and who made a habit of attending meetings.

Key Club was a vital part of Bay High activities.

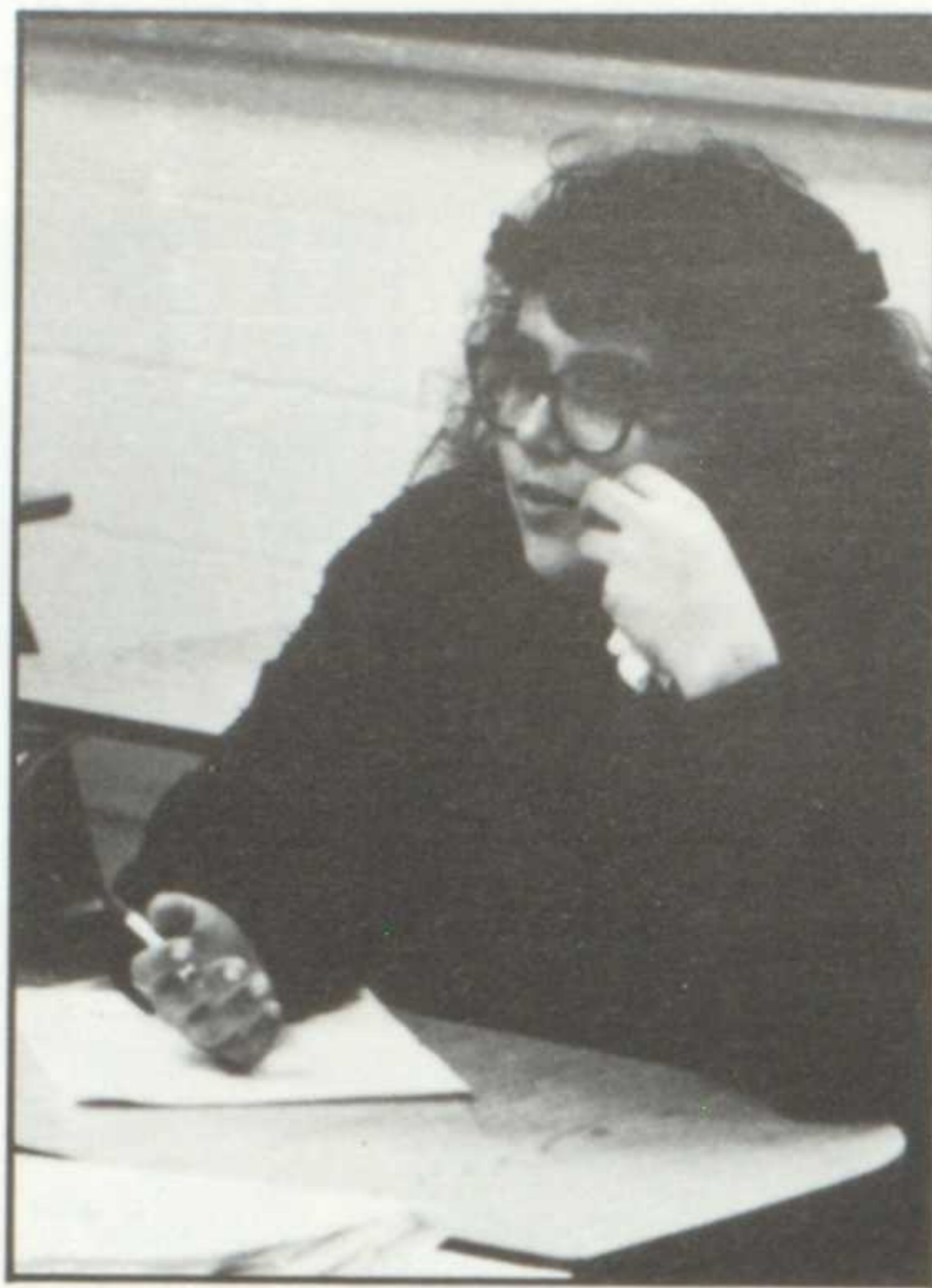
**BROWN BAGGING IT.** After collecting food throughout Bay, sophomore Ben Mallet hauls in a brown bag filled with an assortment of cans. Key Club was able to collect over 2900 cans of food.

 *Trick or treat ... Members of Key Club gathered together in costume to celebrate Halloween. After trick or treating, the group ended the evening by watching the movie **Airplane**.*

 *Something to be thankful for ... Key Club sponsored a food drive for the needy. Throughout the week before Thanksgiving, food was collected in homerooms, and the drive ended with a door-to-door campaign. The homeroom which collected the most food, the yearbook homeroom, received a free breakfast from McDonalds.*

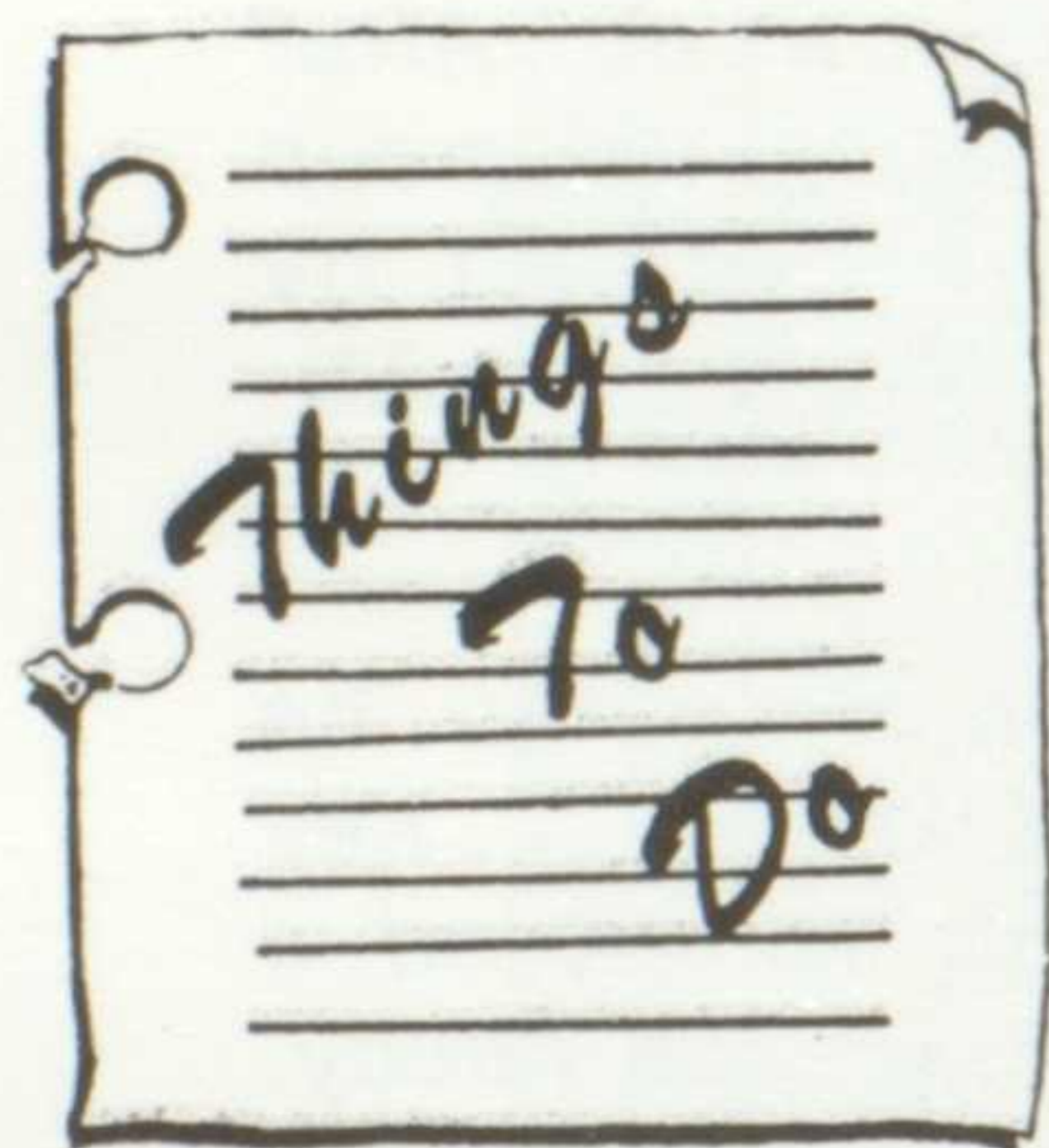
 *Imagine that! Helping students to enter the "World of Imagination," Key Club decorated the high school for Snoball.*

**WAIT 'TIL HE GETS THIS!** Concealing the card behind a piece of notebook paper, juniors Mara Manke and Pam Jesionowski reread the Valentine message. When students purchased the flowers, they were given a card to write a note to the receiver on.




# TRAVEL:

*Students see new cultures*




**'m excited to go to Norway with AFS. It'll be interesting, and I'm sure it'll be a year I'll never forget.'**

**-Chris Barth**

 **Fuzzy Pickles! . . . Smile!** AFS organized underclass picture day. To make those last minute touch ups, students received free purple combs while waiting in line to have their picture taken.

 **Fond of Fondue.** Held at Mara Manke's house, the annual fondue party gave members the opportunity to meet. Three kinds of fondues were served.

 **Showered with flowers.** For \$1 each, students purchased red, blue, or white carnations. Distributed the Friday before Valentine's Day, the flowers symbolized love, secret admiration, and friendship.

Sure, you've heard of AFS, but what actually is AFS? To fully understand, you must know its history.

Forty years ago, AFS international/ intercultural programs were a group of volunteer ambulance drivers in WWII, then known as the American Field Service. After the war, they felt that bringing young people from war-torn Europe to spend a year in the United States would be universally meaningful. Now, almost half a century later, nearly 158,000 people from 90 countries have travelled through AFS. Although AFS has grown to be the largest student exchange organization in the world, its focus has remained amazingly clear: "People can learn to understand and accept differences in other people and even learn to love each other, too."

To students that travelled to other countries, AFS meant much more. Senior Beth Hedge considered herself extremely fortunate to spend the summer in New Zealand. Beth summed up her experiences by saying, "AFS was a chance to meet people from foreign lands and to see what

their country is like first hand."

After spending the summer in Peru, senior Stephen Reszler said, "AFS was the best thing that I ever did. I couldn't believe how close I became to such a large group of people in such a short time. As I spent my summer in Peru, I came to appreciate the differences in other people and now consider myself a world citizen."

Another side of AFS existed — those students from other countries who spent the year at Bay. Jaakko Lintunen, an exchange student from Finland said, "America has been a big change for me. Being placed in a different country with a different culture has made me see myself in a different way. My experience has had its ups and downs, but by far it has been a great experience for me."

Adriana Dias from Brazil commented, "People may all be different but they are basically the same on the inside. Love has the same meaning to all people no matter where or who they are."

AFS has bridged many gaps since its inception.

**CONFUSED.** Analyzing a written assignment, senior Adriana Dias takes a moment to think of the English meaning. Adriana, one of Bay's foreign exchange students, was from Brazil.

**TYING THE KNOT.** As a going away present, senior Colleen Manning gives senior Andy Scholl a bracelet. Following in both of his brother's footsteps of attending countries' through AFS, Andy left for South Africa in January to spend a year.



# Clubs *from A to Z*



**SADD** — (Front Row): Nicole Bothwell, Beth Rickson, Sheridan Pagan, Becky Snevel, Mary Beth Laurenson. (2nd Row): J.T. Smith, Cindy Elmore, Amy Conklin, Aimee Paulson, Becky Nichols. (3rd Row): Jennifer Wilson, Patti Ross, Kristine Faxon, Tom Skelly, Krista Viola.



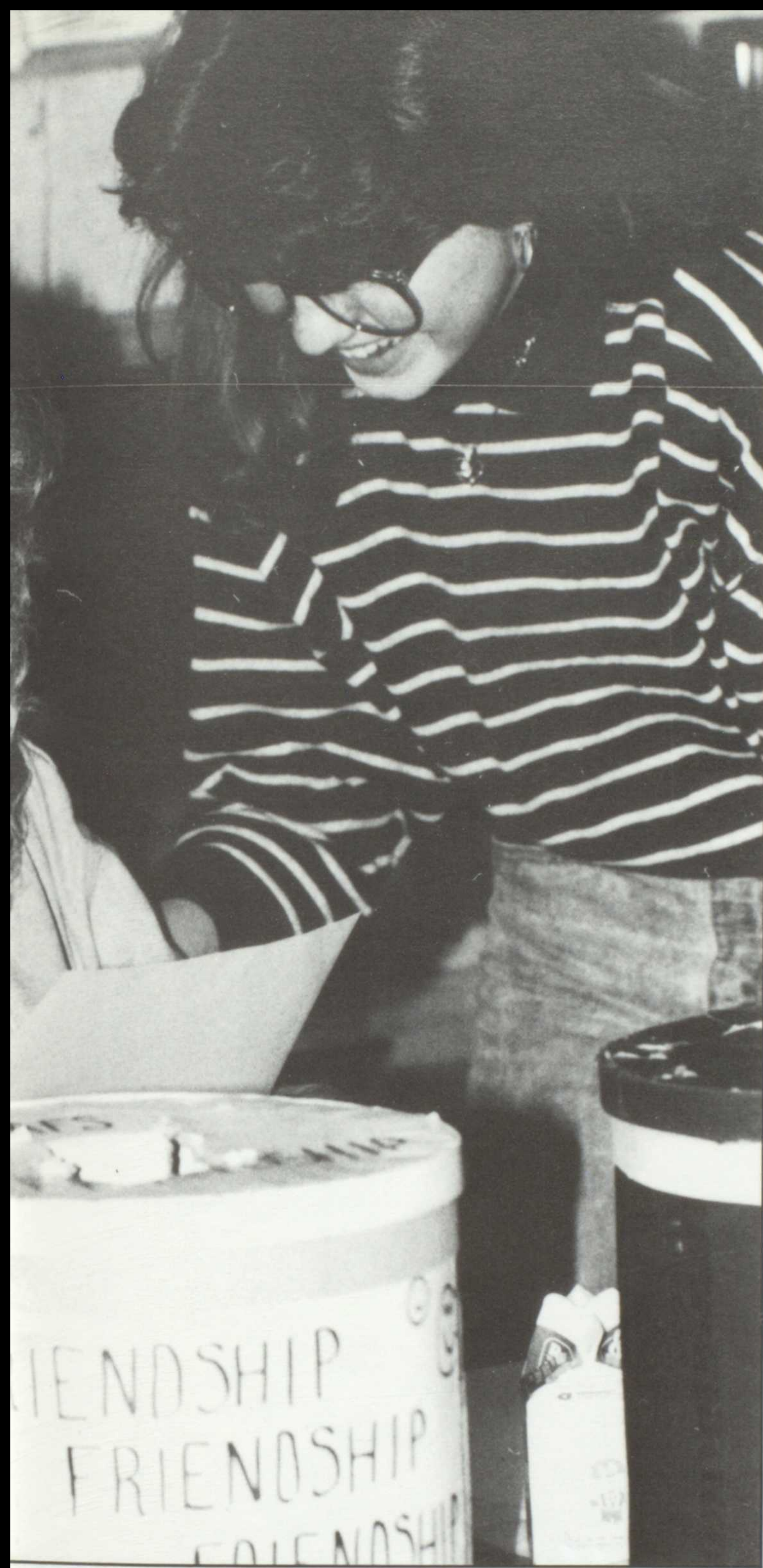
**SCIENCE CLUB** — (Front Row): Christine Burkhardt, Dodd Gassos, Jason Cottrel. (2nd Row): Tana Richards, Rob Garner, Russ Pietz, Jeremy Zeager, Steve Brown. (3rd Row): Brett Manaloff, John Alten, Mark Sindelar, Jennifer Janik, Mike Carney.



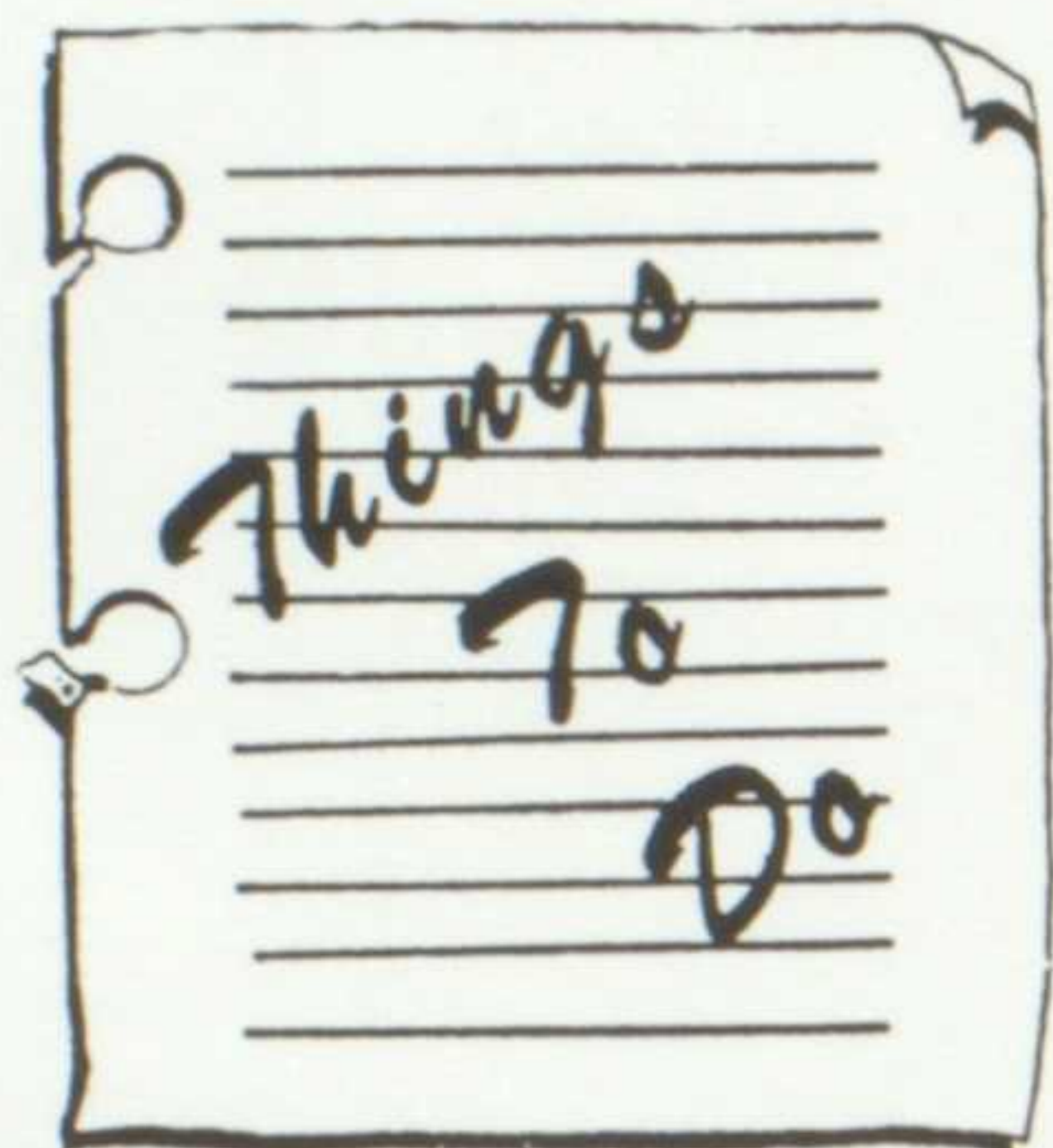
**SHOW CHOIR** — (Front Row): Robbie Killius, Pat Jones, Wick Pancoast, Jenny Laurenson. (2nd Row): Christy Lammi, Terri Barchanowicz, Tru Sisson, Mike Cochran, Laura Noss, Becky Nichols. (3rd Row): Jill Jacquemotte, Sheridan Pagan, Sue Redinger, Burke Manning. (4th Row): Brad Friedel, Jeff Thorman, Julie Jones, Chris Barth, Tim Askin.



**SKI CLUB A** — (Front Row): Laura Sroka, Stacey Martin, Katie Satink, Dawn Carmichael, Kathy Truninger, Brooke Zitzman, Chris Morrison, Karen Michalske. (2nd Row): Mario Mattio, Dan Dietrich, Ray Augustine, Patti Ross, Bill Sprengnether, Julie Walther, Aimee Lucietta, Chris Dunham. (3rd Row): Christy Buchta, Michelle Beercheck, Sarah Kirby, Robin Knutsen, Lynda Durrant, Kristine Faxon, Mike Ronayne, Blair Cameron, Allen Porter. (4th Row): Matt Hlavacek, Dave Liatti, Sue Garner, Debbie Olszanski, Charlie Braun, Chris Smolarek, Shawn Kelley, Ken Lentz, John Potter, Chris Zbin, Scott Lamparski, Jeff Lamparski.



# SHOWS:





*Bands perform concerts*



**Playing an instrument and being on band is difficult, but it's also usually rewarding."**

**-Lauren O'Mara**

 *Catch that school spirit! At the home varsity boys basketball games, the pep band sat together in the bleachers and played inspirational music to cheer the team on.*

 *Musical festivities. In April, the Jazz Ensemble performed an assortment of songs at the Tri-C Jazz Festival.*

Playing everything from hard rock to the blues, the nineteen-member Jazz Ensemble entertained listeners throughout the Cleveland area. The group performed at local concerts, the Convention Center, and attended the Tri-C Jazz Festival. "I enjoyed the concert at the Convention Center because it was my first gig my parents weren't watching," said sophomore Ben Mallett.

A new addition to the music program was the Stage Band. This group was formed to train younger musicians for Jazz Ensemble.

Rehearsing sixth period was the Symphonic Band, the largest group in the school.

The Orchestra rehearsed ninth

period. "It's a fun way to end the day," senior Dawn Carmichael remarked. Director Frank Pendergrass held weekly rehearsals on Wednesday nights before the State Contest on March 5th.

Concert and Varsity Band combined to form one group which made rehearsing easier.

Each band continues to provide its listeners with enjoyable entertainment.

**FROM THE TOP.** During concert band practice, Mr. Day works on perfecting a song with freshman Guy Carmichael. Guy played on both concert and Stage Band.



— J. Green

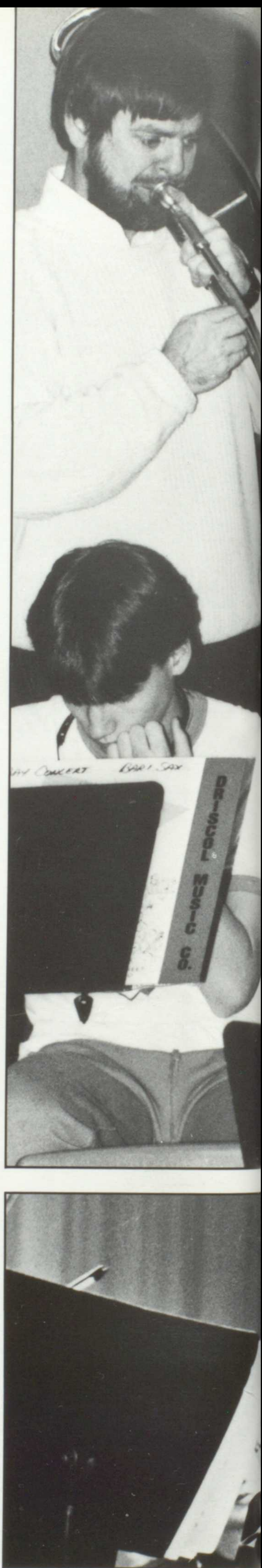
**IN SYNC.** Standing behind sophomore Shannon Townsend and senior Kathy Truninger, senior Erach Screwvala and sophomore Laura Preslan play bass. Being the first concert of the year, it was also the first time that the four played together.



— J. Green

**"PLAY IT, BABY"**. Before the band concert, senior M.J. Ball warms up his saxophone. During his sophomore year, M.J. switched from alto sax to baritone.

**BOWING DOWN.** In the November Orchestra concert, senior Molly Sucher plays her viola. There were 65 members in the orchestra: 18 woodwinds, 3 percussionists, and 44 strings.



# Clubs *from A to Z*



**SKI CLUB B** — (Front Row): Rob Kieger, Joe Lucas, Jim Hofelich, Michelle Berichon, Erin White, Jennifer Nelson, Greg Laurence, Tim Cordes. (2nd Row): Matt Brady, Jon Kleist, Michael Shannon, John Kuegeler, Emily Shufeldt, Jenny Booker, Mindy Stroh, Bill Sprengnether. (3rd

Row): Reza Gheitantschi, Scott Meeks, Mike Milliken, Sean Boggess, Eric Hexter, Jenny Tusa, Rachel Stewart, Randy Ellis. (4th Row): Alan Lysle, Phil Baab, Mike Reynolds, Mike Brady, Steve Elleman, Ben Johnson, Colin Aussum, Xavier Pepple.



**SKI CLUB C** — (Front Row): Heather Polito, Beth Kuegeler, Missy Tummino, Mike Evans, Gabe Tartaglia, Jenny Carey, Andy Schefft, Ryan Hamilton. (2nd Row): Burke Manning, Todd Whited, Scott Guinter, Jeff Weigle, Tibet Lash, Carri Kikol, Sarah Helm, Todd Pullman. (3rd Row): Karyn Larson, Lorie Clash, Beth Gavin, Todd Wietzke, Brad

Stofcheck, Carl Coyne, Lisa Moell, Chrissy Dockrill, Melody Storey, Brian Ursetti. (4th Row): Mike Ronayne, Laura Matayas, Julie Bill, Holly Kaiser, Kerri Kretzschmar. (5th Row): Tom Skelly, Jason Noyes, Mike Andrews, David Miller, Tod Hoke, Bill Boatman, Scott Starr, Kim Zbin, Bill Randt.



**STAGE BAND** — (Front Row): Katie Satink, Guy Carmichael, Colin Valek, Char Vassar, Lucy Landis. (2nd Row): Greg Laurence, John Divenere, Tom Hanood, Russ

Pietz, Derek Dennis, George Vargics. (3rd Row): Jeff Weigle, Brad Way, Brad Mold, John Alten, Erach Screwvala, Rob Gersna.



**STUDENT COUNCIL A** — (Front Row): Sue Ule, Robbie Killius, Laura Noss, Jenny Finley. (2nd Row): Christy Lammi, Kendra Vogel, Laurie Rippl, Michelle Berichon, Tracey Porter, Jackie Rekestis, Laura Bordy. (3rd Row): Christy Buchta, Emily Hoke, Lynda Durrant, Wick Pancoast, Mike Cochran, Paul Hotz, Karen

Marsal, Amy Caldwell, Tru Sisson. (4th Row): Robin Knutsen, Jeff Firestone, Mara Manke, Sheridan Pagan, Ann Garven, Tim Greenleaf, Chris Breitenbach, Megan Smith. (5th Row): Tom Skelly, Jason Noyes, Mike Andrews, Matt Davis, Shawn Kelley, Lisa Botic, Mike Stoyko, Todd Farman.



— J. Green



— J. Green

# Clubs *from A to Z*



**STUDENT COUNCIL B** — (Front Row): Beth Kuegeler, Missy Tummino, Gretchen Gilchrist, Lissa Warren, Lesley Gantt. (2nd Row): Kristin Jakiel, Kerri Kitchen, Mari Burens, Chrissy Firestone, Colleen Smith, Kristin Waltz, Laura Ule, Katie Rossborough. (3rd Row): Brad Stofcheck, John Potter, Dave Noss, Eric Hexter, Aaron Borst, Erin Carney, Doug Weist, Tibet Lash. (4th Row): J.T. Smith, Colin Aussem, Ken Lentz, Chris Zbin, Kristin Purdey.



**STUDENT LEADERSHIP NETWORK** — (Front Row): Laura Noss, Krista Viola, Beth Rickson. (2nd Row): Joe Germuska, Jill Carsten, Marcy Hunt, Mara Manke, Laura Preslan, Tim Greenleaf. (3rd Row): Christy Buchta, Steve Abdalla, Scott Anderson, Jenni Wilson, Eric Laurensen, J.T. Smith.



**SYMPHONIC BAND A** — (Front Row): John DiVenere, Juliette Miller, Nicole Feser, Beth Hedge, Dawn Carmichael, Christine Burkhardt, Kathy Preslan. (2nd Row): David Salay, Gary Starr, Greg Laurence, Will Bisch, Russ Pietz, Derek Dennis, Laura Preslan. (3rd Row): Bill Horschke, Dan Roehl, Tom Skinner, Brad Mold, John Alten, Bert Auburn, Scott Anderson, Dave Roehl.



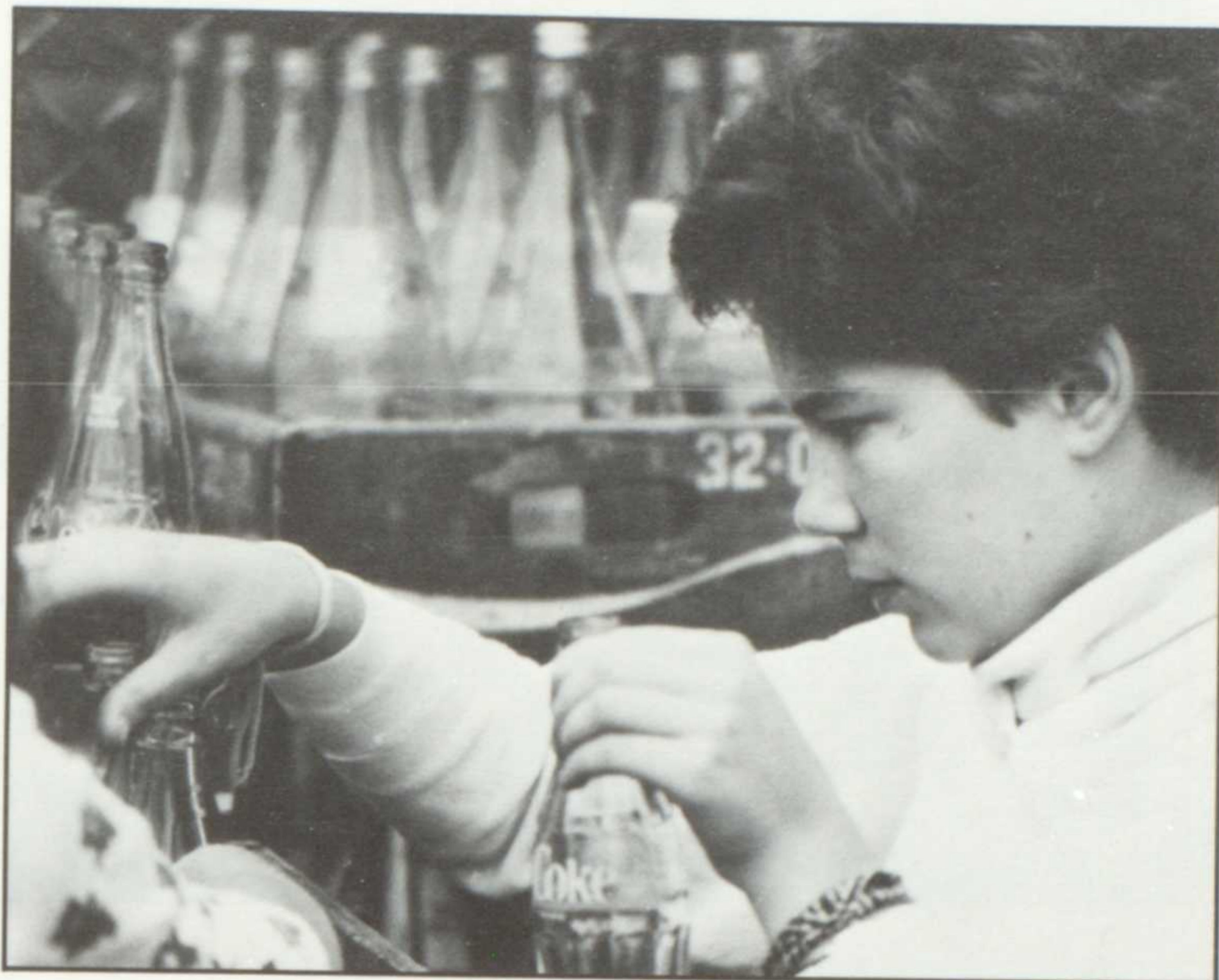
**SYMPHONIC BAND B** — (Front Row): Diana Taranto, Amy Gerbick, Lucy Landis, Katie Sattink, George Vargics. (2nd Row): Jennee Herczeg, Amy Conklin, Frank Andorka, Mike Smith, Emily Shufeldt, Shaun Hick, Rob Gersna. (3rd Row): H.T. Williams, M.J. Ball, Mike Petrunich, Scott Zeuch, Steve Elleman, Steve Wichman, Greg Rubenson.



— C. Parish



— C. Parish

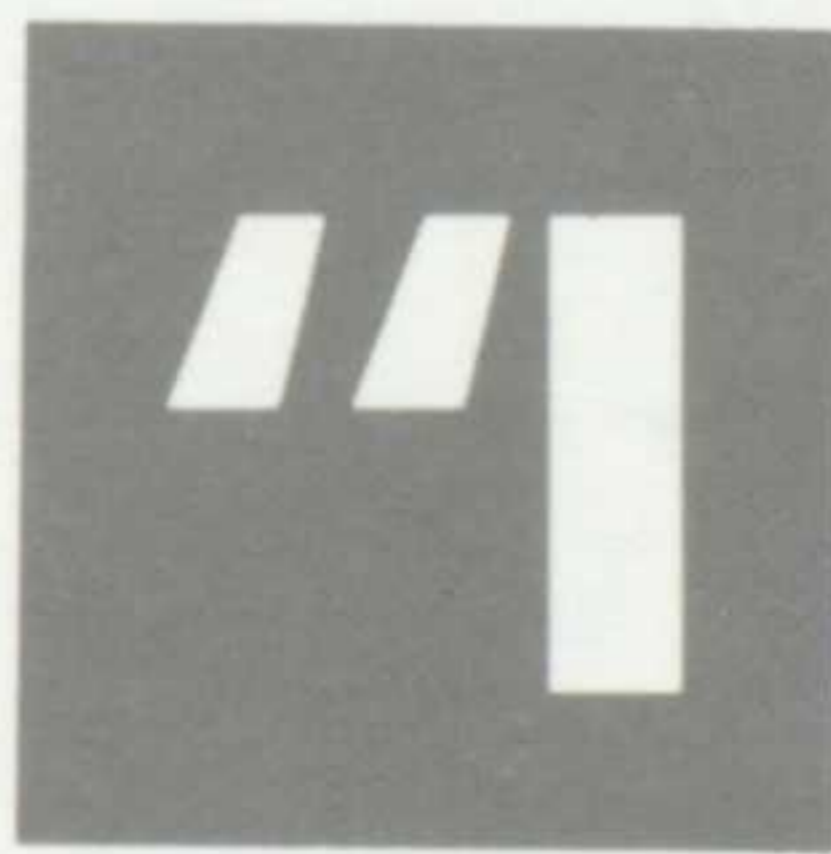


— C. Parish

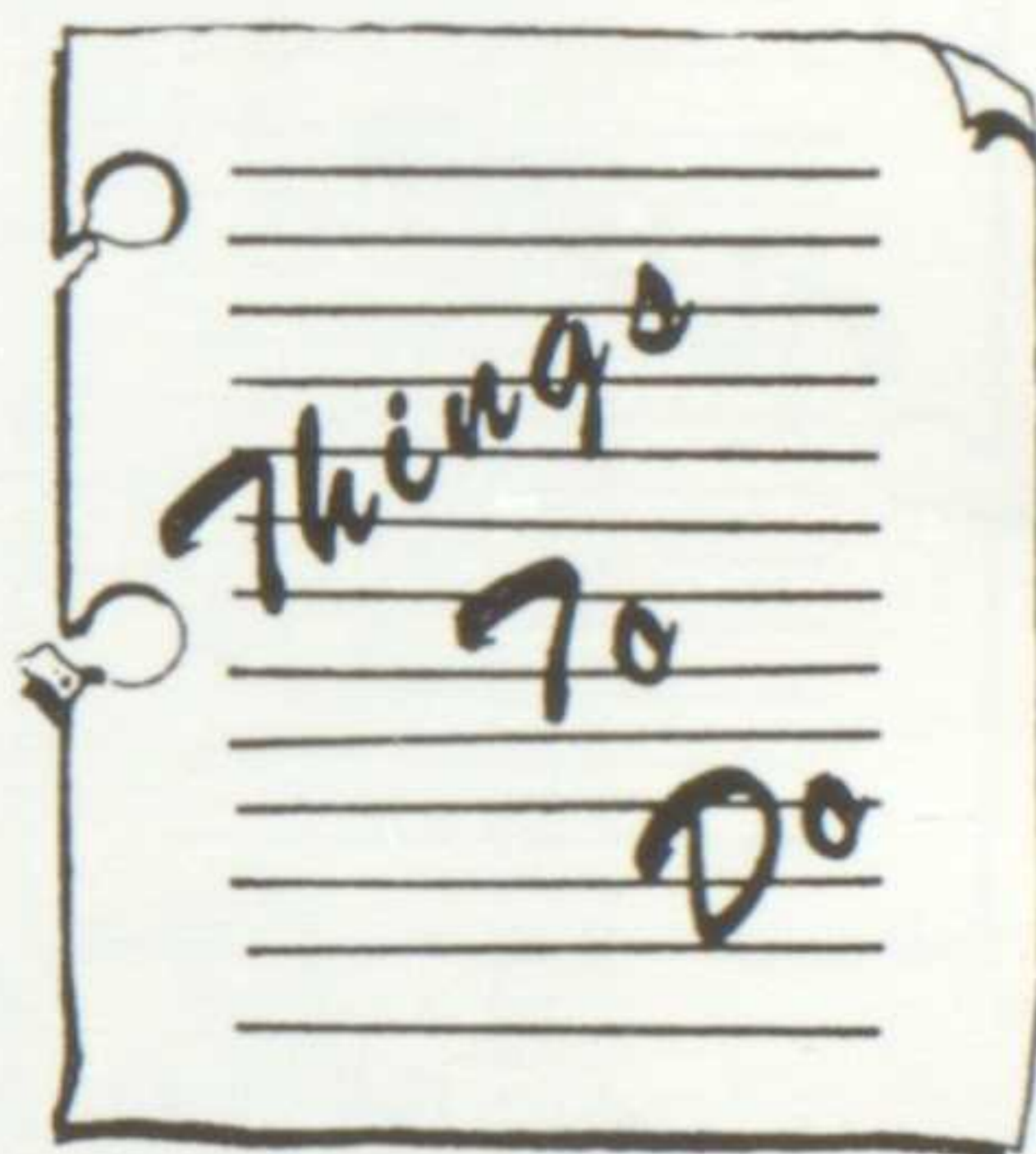
**COKE IS IT!** At the football field on the day of the girls' chorus bottle drive, senior Jennifer Willis places the collected bottles into crates. With the money they raised, the choirs purchased new folders and sheet music.

# BUSY:

## Choir remains active



**thought the choirs worked hard. We had many performances with lots of different songs."**  
**-J.J. Westervelt**




What a hectic schedule! The choir was involved in many extra activities ranging from selling to singing. Beginning in the fall, choir members took part in the annual bottle drive. As extra fundraisers, M&M's and assorted chocolates were sold. In addition, the A Cappella, Show Choir, and Girls' Chorus produced a Christmas album. Senior Sheridan Pagan remarked, "It was a lot of hard work, and it was definitely more work than I realized it would be, but it was well worth the effort."


All the choirs performed at both the Christmas and Spring concerts. Throughout the year, the choirs practiced for the two concerts and for contests. "I didn't mind having choir as a class and practicing every day. Singing during the school day was relaxing for me, and I think everyone else enjoyed it, too", stated sophomore Katie Rossborough.


During the year, Mrs. Hanson brought in two assistants to help

with practices. The first, Mrs. Heisy, arrived in early February before the first solo and ensemble contest. While Mrs. Hanson spent time directing the choir, Mrs. Heisy played the piano. After the contest, Mrs. Heisy left, and the second assistant, Miss Stewart, came to help. Helping for three weeks, Miss Stewart was a student teacher from Oberlin College. Lisa Imhoff, a member of the ninth grade choir commented, "Miss Stewart really helped me to understand the music better. Having an assistant teacher was good because it gave us more individual attention."

Not everyone enjoyed the extra assistance. Freshman Ray Augustine said, "The high school choir was a lot more strict. I don't know if it's always like this, or if it was just because of having assistant teachers, but it was definitely different last year."

 *Three for the show! On the Christmas album, the Girls' Chorus sang three songs: "Sing Alleluia", Allelu, "Little Drummer Boy", "O Come Little Children".*

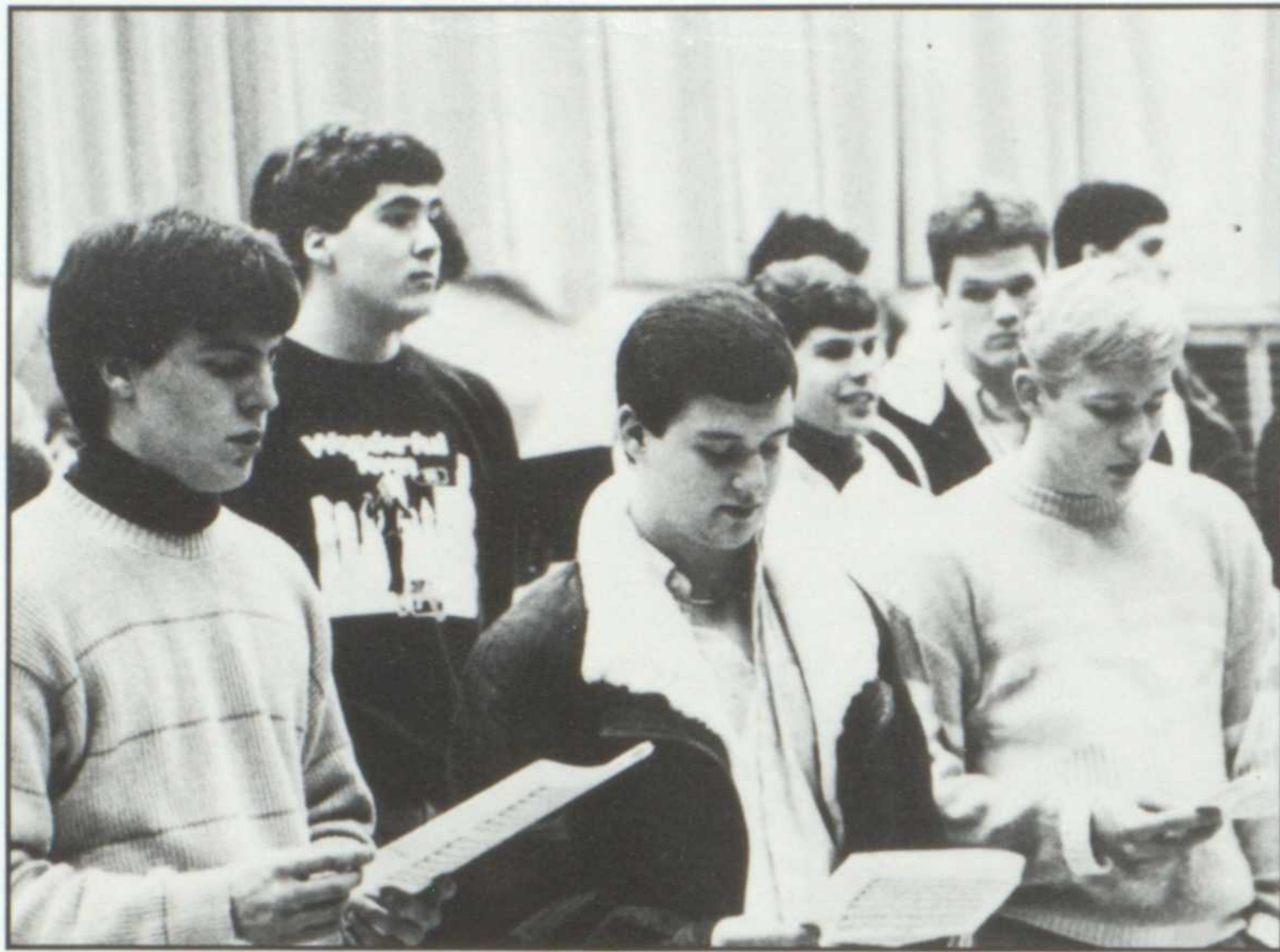
 *Taking off to the great white north ... the A Cappella travelled to Toronto in May. Mrs. Hanson took the group there as a reward for being outstanding.*

 *Best dressed girls. In early November, the Girls' Chorus sold M&M's. New royal blue dresses were purchased with the money.*

**TURNING THE PAGE.** While singing a new song, junior Pam Jesionowski and sophomore J.J. Westervelt practice for the recording of the Christmas album. The girls' chorus had three songs on the Christmas record.

**IN NEED OF DIRECTION.** While learning a new song, freshman Brad Manning, Andy Drumm, Dave Noss, and Mike Gall watch Mrs. Hanson's demonstration. There were fifty-three members in the freshman choir.

DO-RE-MI ... Reading the lyrics to a new song, the bass section prepares a song for contest. The A Cappella choir performed in Toronto in May.

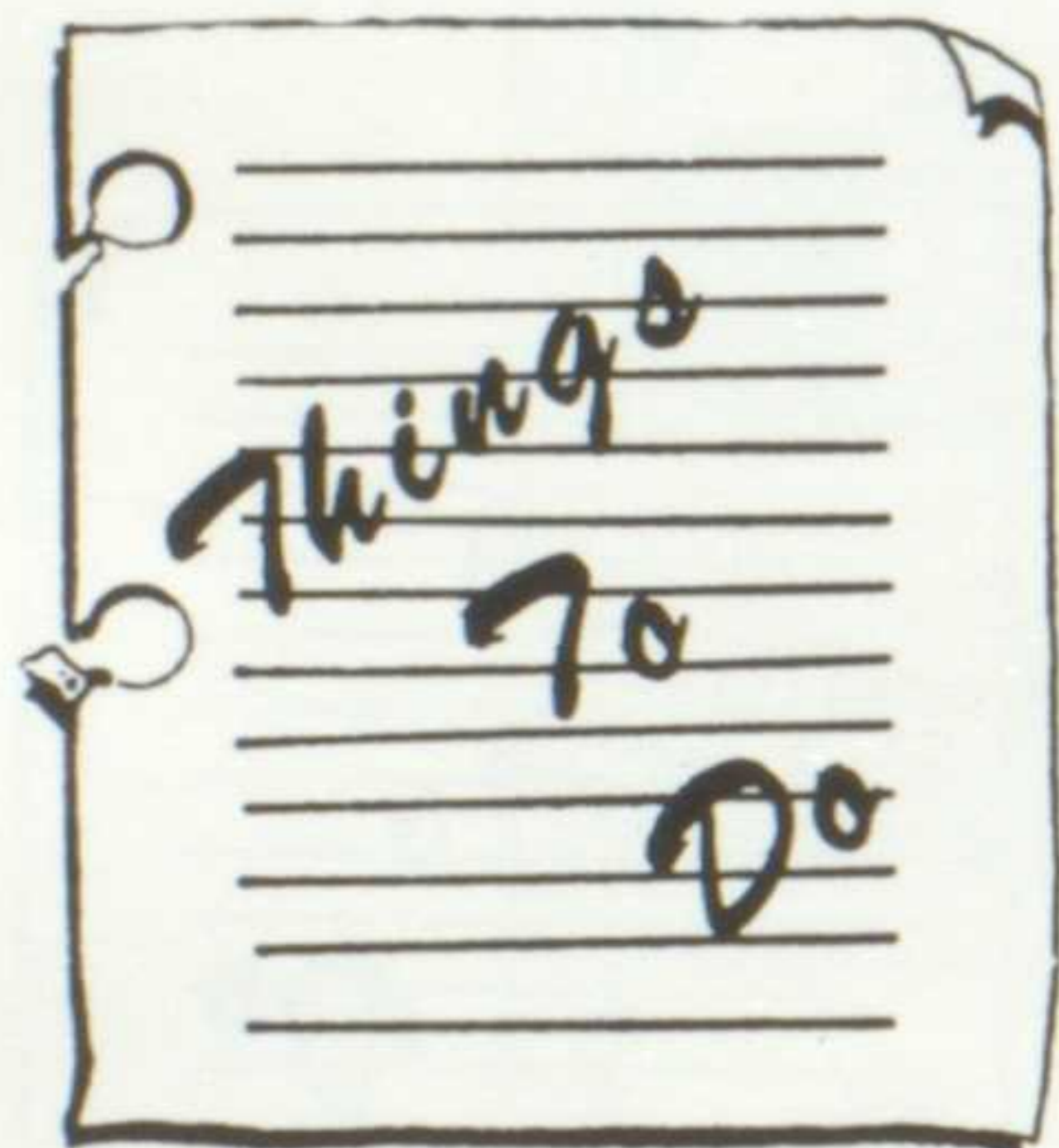


— C. Parish



# CAROLS:

*Choirs spread joy*



**Caroling before Christmas was a lot of fun — it got us out of school and, in some cases, a free lunch.** —Mike Cochran

For only \$10.95 ... you can buy the "Songs of Christmas" ! After recording the album, members of the choir sold copies of the record as a fundraiser. Fourteen songs were featured on the album.

Bringing tidings of joy. The choraleers caroled through the hallways.

Breaking away. Straying from their regular selection, of songs, Show Choir began learning the score to the musical **Little Shop of Horrors** in February.

Taking advantage of the holiday season, the Show Choir and Choraleers made an extensive habit of Christmas performances. The production of the Christmas album set the tone for the choirs. The annual Christmas concert featured music selected from the album along with additional seasonal selections.

After a one year absence, the Show Choir returned to the Christmas concert with a rousing Christmas medley including *Up on the Housetop*. The Show Choir also performed at local country clubs and functions to help raise money.

Continuing their tradition, the Choraleers caroled throughout the Cleveland area. They spread their Christmas cheer at the Old Arcade, the BP America building, the Halle's building, and Stouffer's Top of the Town. They also made other west-side appearances, including all district buildings the Friday before Christmas break. Senior Laura Rich remarked, "Mrs. Hanson crammed a lot of performances into the last two weeks before Christmas

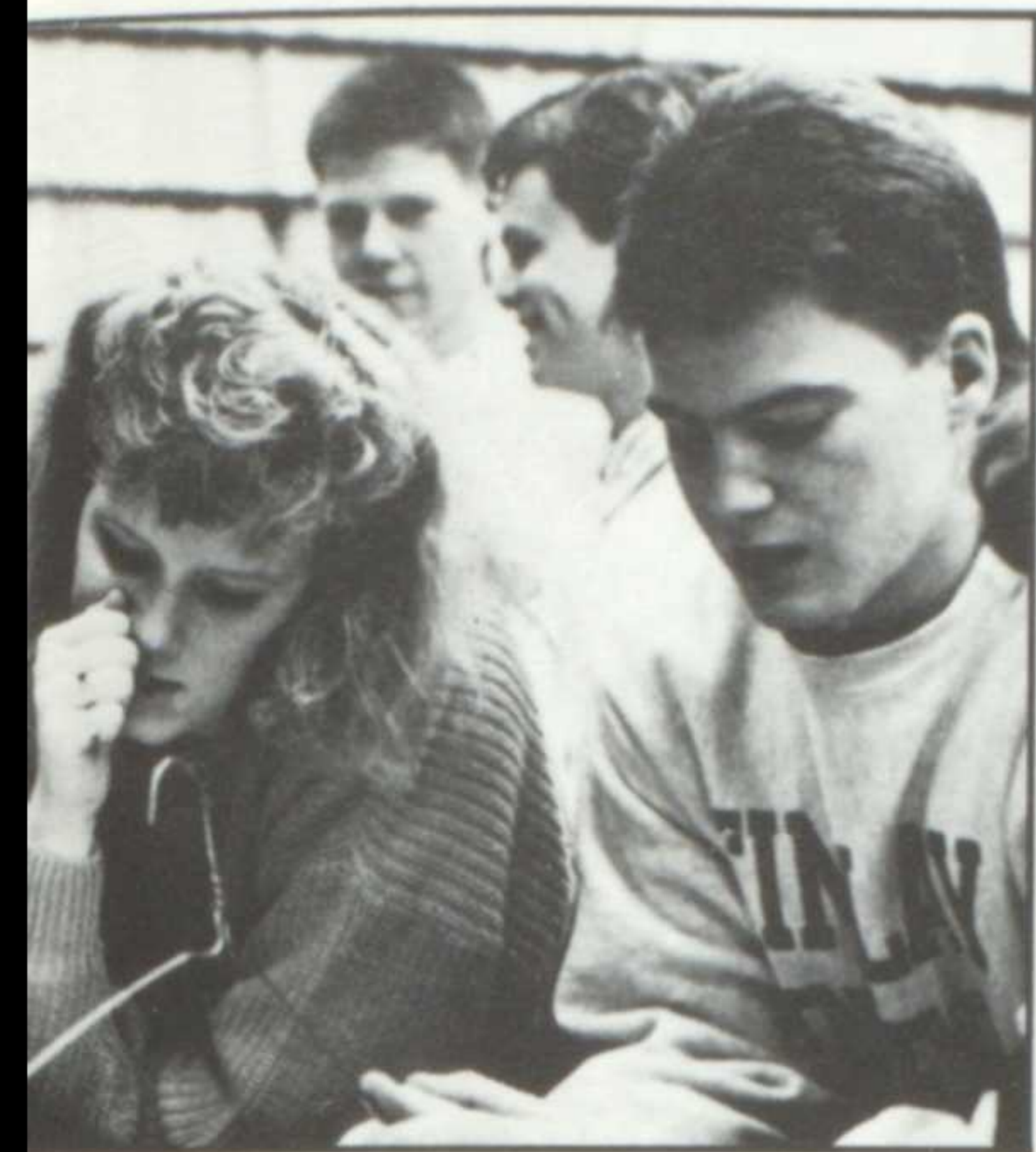
break, and we all missed a lot of school, which teachers were upset about. It was a lot of work, and we were all pushing it near the end, but it was also a lot of fun. I wish we had more performances throughout the year."

In the fall, a workshop was held at Mount Union College which helped the Choraleers prepare jazz selections for the spring.

There was only one disadvantage to being in the choir. Junior Burke Manning explained, "I like singing in Choraleers, but I hate missing lunch for practices and performances!"

President of the choir, senior Chris Barth summed up the year by saying, "This year's choir has really been outstanding in their dedication and their will to do a good job. We had to learn almost our entire Christmas program by October in order to record our album, and the choir came through. They were a really talented and fun group."

# Clubs *from A to Z*



**GATHERING AROUND.** Reading the sheet music, seniors Laura Noss, Julie Jones, and junior Ryan Haley begin the opening verse to the *Halleluiah Chorus*. Carrying on the tradition, the choir was joined by alumni at the end of the Christmas concert, and this song was sung by all.

**DEEP IN THOUGHT.** Preparing for her solo in the Christmas concert, senior Christy Lammi studies the music for *O Holy Night*. The choirs began practicing for the concert in the middle of October.

— C. Parish



— C. Parish



**TEEN INSTITUTE** — (Front Row): Sheridan Pagan. (2nd Row): Krista Viola, Becky Nichols, Michelle Tyo, Jason Deibel, Aimee Gard-

ner. (3rd Row): Aimee Paulson, Amy Conklin, Jenni Wilson, J.T. Smith.



**THESBIAN A** — (Front Row): Tim Askin. (2nd Row): Scoti Troia, Robbie Killius, Chris Barth, Christy Lammi, Erach Screwvalla, Sheridan Pagan. (3rd Row): Allison Butler, Laura Noss, Tru Sis-

son, Steve Abdalla, Tim Greenleaf, Donna Seemuth. (4th Row): Tina Carpadis, Virginia Hung, Rob Janik, Brian Shaw, Bill Horschke.



**THESBIAN B** — (Front Row): Kris Specker, Jason Deibel, Gretchen Gilchrist, Lissa Warren, Sue Abdalla, Char Vassar, Hallie Huntley, Kerri Meeks. (2nd Row): Robyn Becker, Chrissy Murphy,

Jennifer Nelson, Tim Cordes, Mike Milliken, Todd Fields. (3rd Row): Steve Wichman, Katie Traynor, Jenny Booker, Jon Joy, Andy Askin, Tana Richards, Suzie Hedge.



**YEARBOOK** — (Front Row): Leigh Mattern, Becky Snevel, Eric Launderson, Jill Carsten, Keith Dando, Lynda Durran, Christy Buchta. (2nd Row): Jenny Carey, Mary Hillenbrand, Nicole Bothwell, Missy Halliday, Mark Klasen, Bill Sprengnether, Melanie Whipkey. (3rd Row): J.J. Wes-

tervelt, Kerri Baker, Julie Walther, Kristin Jakiel, Tim Greenleaf, Laura Preslan, Tana Richards. (4th Row): Scott Tona, Laura Matyas, Keith Strauss, Randy Ellis, Joe Germuska, Chris Breitenbach, J.T. Smith, Brian Wall.

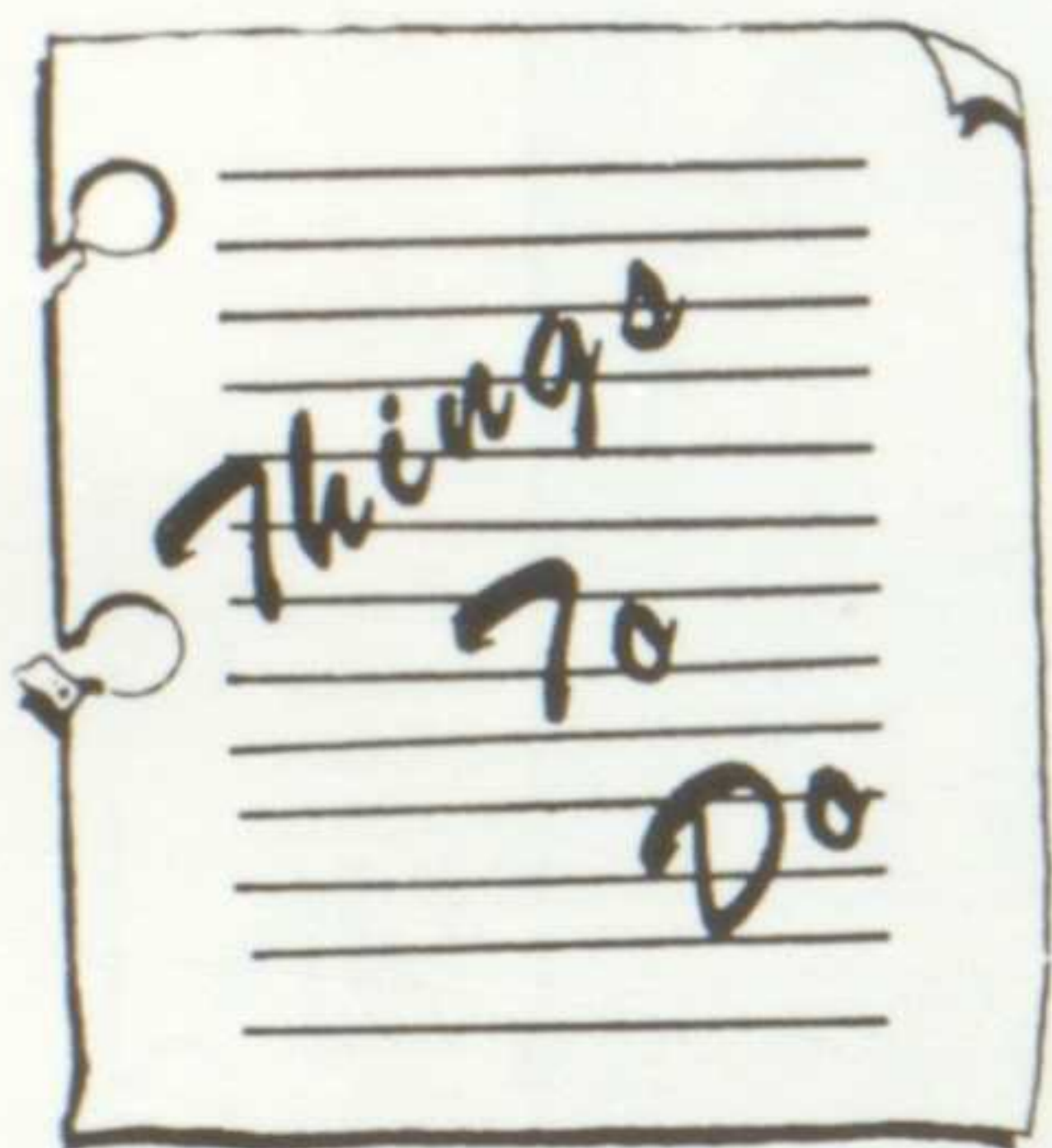
HERE'S THE PLAN. Letting their partner, senior Eric Laurenson take notes on Israel, juniors Mike Evans and Pat Jones make weekend plans. Along with two other members, they represented the PLO at the Ashtabula conference.



— T. Greenleaf

# DEBATE:

*Students compete in speech*



**was really excited that I made Model UN because it gives me a chance to discuss today's political issues."**  
**-Steve Sink**

➔ **Road Trip.** In February, Model UN drove to Ashtabula to attend a workshop.

➔ **Taking a bite of the big apple.** From March 2-5, members of Model UN went to New York where they attended the United Nations, the Empire State Building, and the famous Molly Bloom's.

➔ **Learning the trade.** A workshop was held to demonstrate to Forensic members what would be required in actual competition.

➔ **Dedicated students.** On Saturdays, members of Forensics attended competitions held at various schools.

Do you often watch the world news or read the latest issue of *Time*? If you answered "yes", Model United Nations might be for you. To become a member, you had to fill out a teacher recommendation form and submit an essay stating reasons for joining. Any student with a "C" or lower grade was automatically eliminated from the selection. Senior Randy Ellis said, "I think having to maintain certain grades was a little drastic, especially when senioritis set in. But writing the essay wasn't as bad as it sounded."

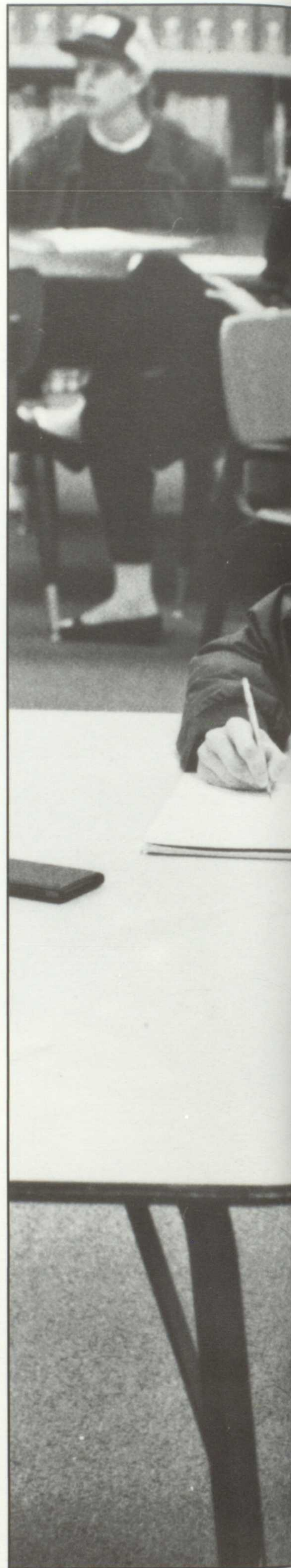
Meetings were held in the LRC every Tuesday. At the meetings, advisers Inga Duktig and Patti Buckhold informed members of the background of various countries and of their current world status. "Last year when I agreed to be assistant adviser, I really didn't know what I was getting myself into. It sounded really interesting — and it was. This year, I couldn't wait to get started," commented Miss Buckhold.

A sudden change was made when Kent State University, where the conference was held, informed the advisers that the conference date was moved to the week of spring break. An emergency meeting was called to

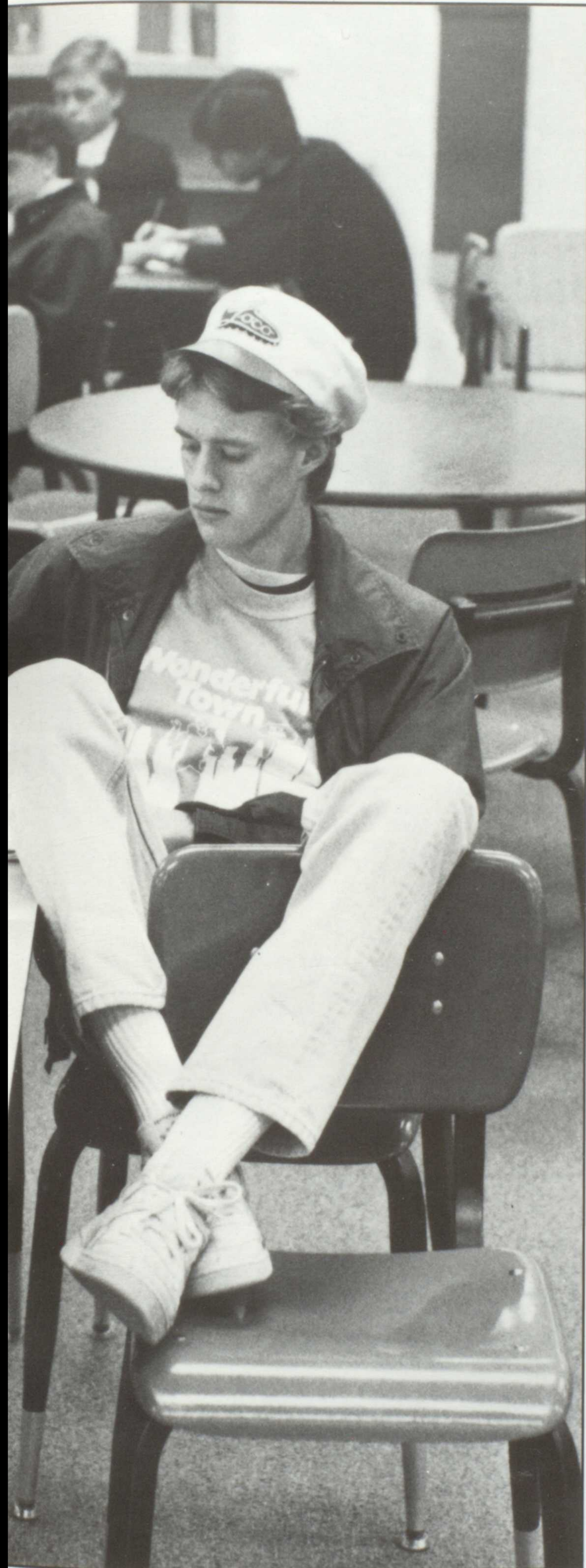
announce the news to members, and to check for conflicts, that members had, such as planned vacations. Fortunately, no conflicts arose that were not resolved.

For those interested in debating, but not interested in representing a country and discussing political issues, the school provided another activity that concentrated on developing one's speaking skills — Forensics. The group, which consisted of five members, met once a week for a half hour to prepare for competitions. Members chose from two basic categories what they wanted to compete in: speech or debating. Tournaments were held weekly at different schools. Unfortunately, because Bay's team was so small, no competitions were ever held here. Senior Eric Laurenson reflected, "Although we weren't always the best debaters at the tournaments, we were the coolest!"

But the team did turn out to be one of the best. Eric and senior Scott Troia, two of the team's debaters, qualified for state, along with one dramatic interpreter, junior Tina Carpadis.





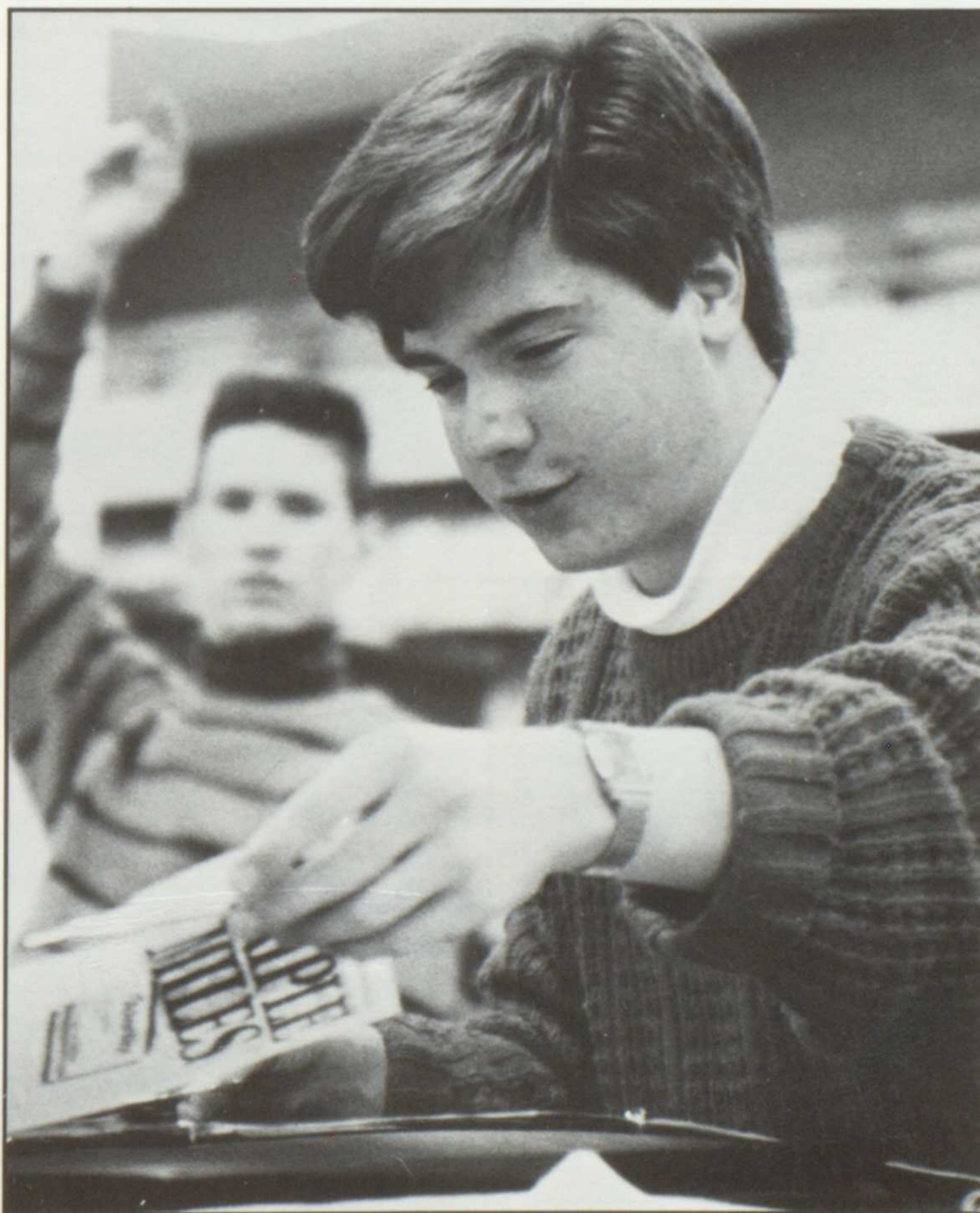


**COMFORTABLE?** Lounging on a chair in the LRC, senior Shaun Hicks takes notes on the South African apartheid. Beginning in January, meetings were held every Tuesday from 5:00-7:00 pm until the second week of April.

**TALKING IT OUT.** After having thoroughly researched random drug testing, junior Virginia Hung expresses her thoughts during a practice debate in Forensics. Virginia was on both Forensics and Model UN.



— C. Parish



— C. Parish

**THAT'S NOT THE POINT.** Debating the significance of Syria in the Iran-Iraq war, senior Scott Anderson states his opinion. As a third year member, Scott was prepared to defend his answers with specific facts.

**MATCHMAKERS.** During their lunch period, seniors Shannon Lentz and Kelley Burney sell the results of the Laurie Wilder computer dating service. For \$.50, students could find out their ten best matches in the high school.

**PICTURE PERFECT.** To combat boredom, sophomore Marci Barnard examines her camera during a photographers' meeting. The photographers met once a week after school in the LRC to obtain new photo assignments.

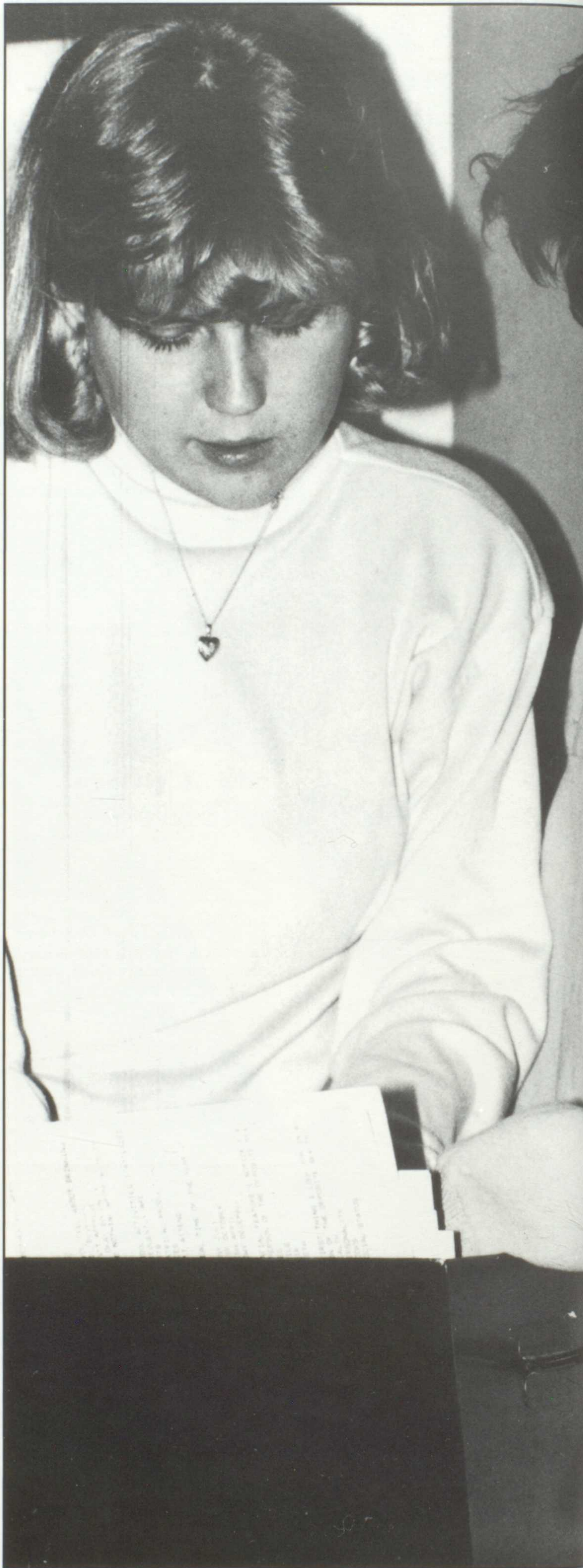


— A. Dutton



— T. Greenleaf

**BEWILDERED.** During an academic challenge meeting, sophomore John Allen listens attentively to Miss Zeidner review African tribal religions, as junior Joe Germuska begins to fall asleep. To learn trivial fun facts, the group often played Trivial Pursuit during meetings.



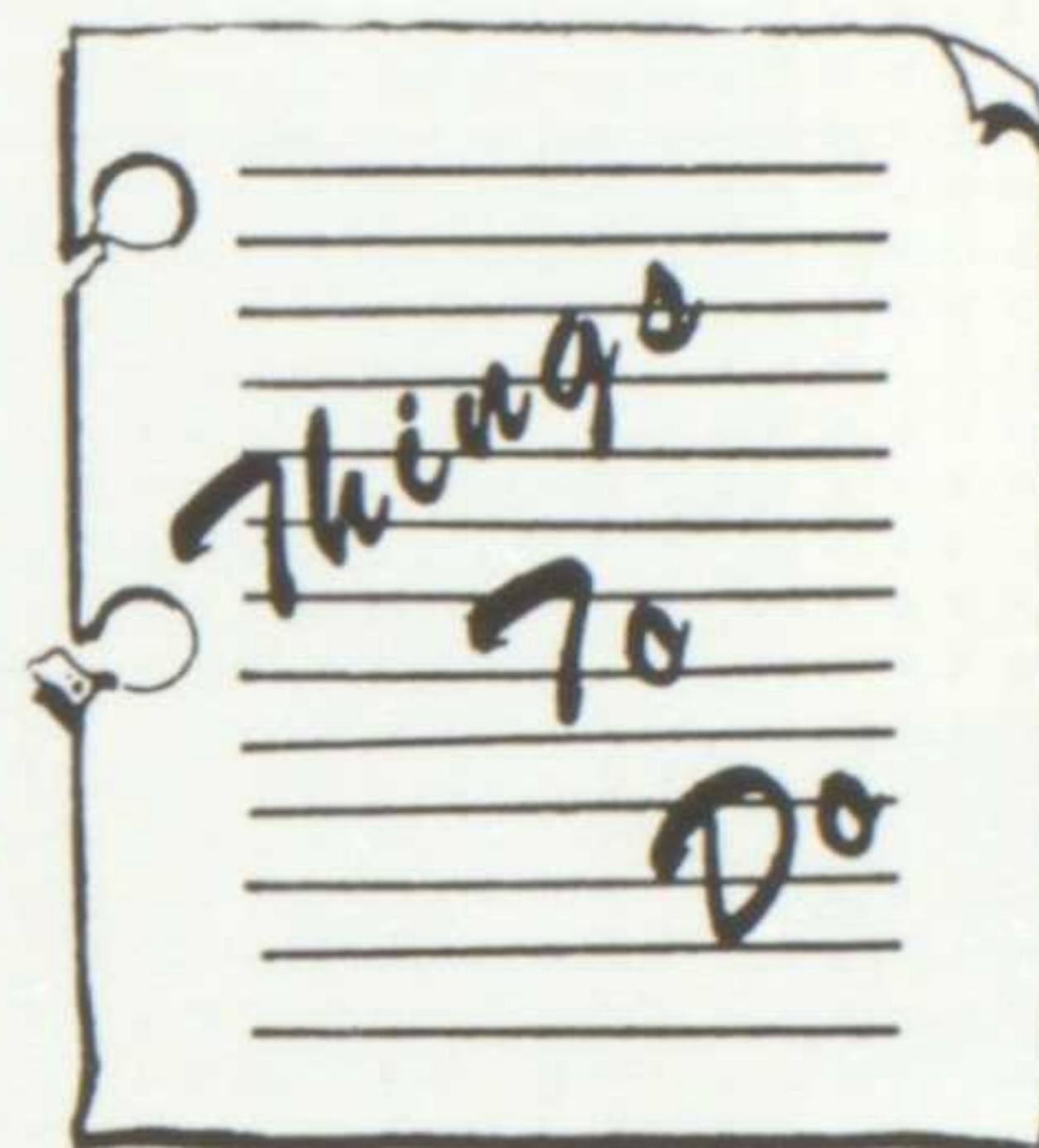
# EXTRA!

A variety to choose from



**think being involved is really important because its fun, and it creates more school spirit."**

**-Mary Beth Laurenson**



Get involved! . . . Sure, you've heard it, but have you? Different clubs existed at the high school to accomodate the needs of everyone. So take a look at a few, and find the one for you.

An Academic Challenge team was formed for those who liked to test their intellect. Although the team never actually made it on the television program this year, they participated in several other activities. The team took first place at the Comet Academic Tournament in November, and the same day, beat Westlake on WERE's "Whiz Quiz" program. According to junior Joe Germuska, "The morning of the competition, I wasn't looking forward to it at all, and we got lost on the way, too. But it turned out to be really fun, and the free Domino's pizza pencils were a nice added bonus. I came away with about 12 of them."

Students interested in science could join the Science Club. The group had meetings every Tuesdays after school. Competing in the North Eastern Ohio regional Science Olympiad at Case Western Reserve, the team engaged in

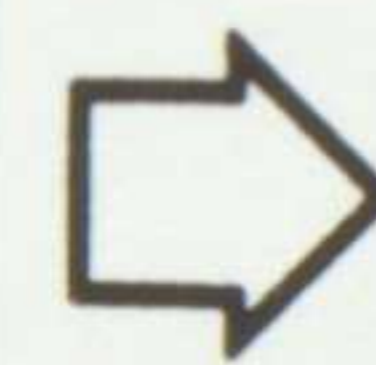
events such as "Periodic Table" and "Metric Estimation". Sophomore Jason Cottrell said, "Science Club is a lot of fun. Especially when I took the Bronze in "Metric Estimation". I'm still not sure how I pulled that off!"

On the few occasions when the dim of homeroom didn't overshadow them, the members of Speaker's Bureau did their best to start the mornings off right. Every week, two different people went to the broadcast room during homeroom to read announcements. One member, senior Tim Askin commented, "I get a tremendous feeling of power doing the morning announcements. It's not every student that gets to announce it's national condom week over the p.a."

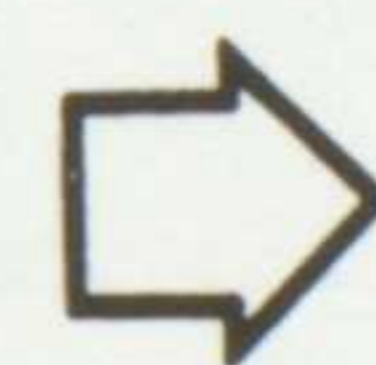
These and all the other clubs at Bay High deserved praise for several factors. They helped to broaden an individual's horizons. Clubs look good on college applications, and, most of all, they provide something better to do than homework.



*In the dark. Photographers spent approximately seven hours a week in the dark-room developing pictures. One picture takes an average of forty-five minutes to print and develop.*



*How much does that white elephant cost? In January, the Science Club had a white elephant sale in the cafeteria. By the end of the day, they had made \$250.*



*In the spirit of things . . . one of National Honor Society's goals was to support teams lacking school recognition.*

**CHECK IT OUT!** On her way to talk to Mr. LaMarco, junior Janice Lahnen points out a hilarious happening down the hallway to junior Gretchen Woodburn. Instead of sitting in underclass study hall, Gretchen volunteered her services in the guidance office.



**SOME**

# Things

*in*

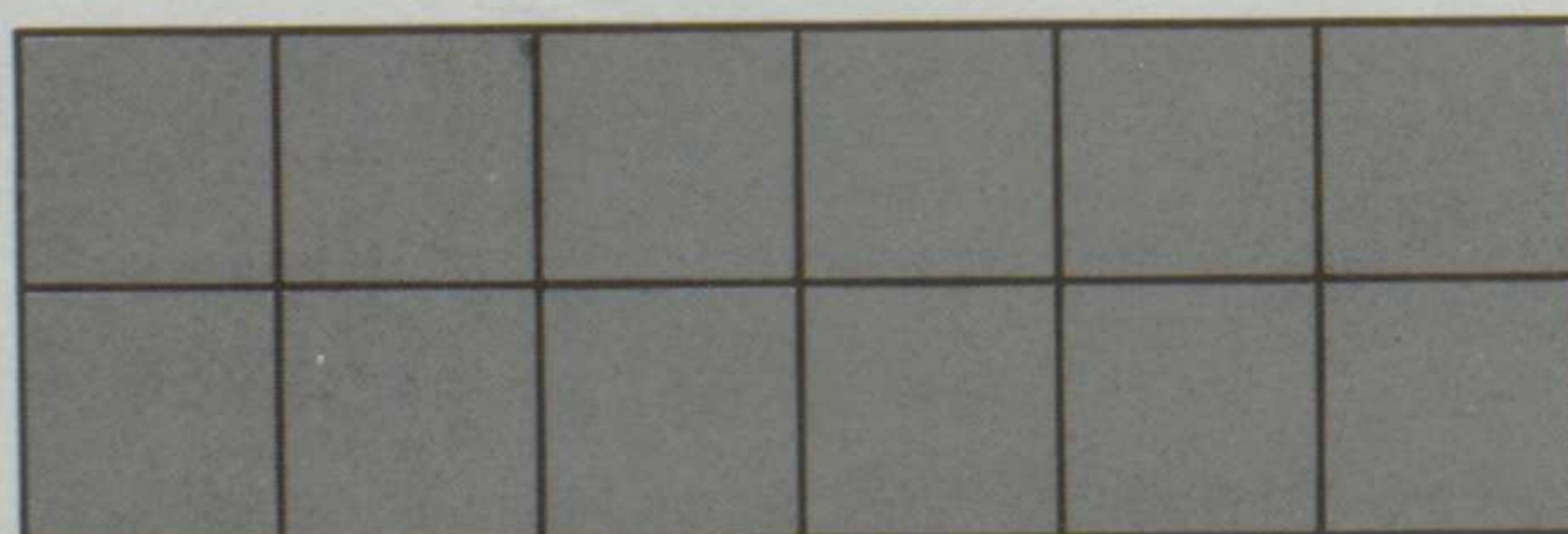
## Sports

tennis shoes \* 103 hockey pucks used per season \*  
basketballs \* 127 football jerseys \* 48 hockey sticks  
broken each season \* 0 soccer balls lost \* scoreboards \*  
61 baseballs used each season \* practices \*

Two-point shots scored in basketball,  
but the three-point shot was added.

Swimmers shaved their heads for districts,  
but this year it was after Snoball.

Half-time at hockey games was boring,  
but the pep band played at the home games.



**NEVER  
CHANGE**





— T. Greenleaf

STAND BY ME! After the Fairview J.V. football game, junior George Alderdice consoles sophomore Mike Litty. The Rockets lost the game 12-7 after a strong fourth quarter drive by the Warriors.

# T H E I N *Thing*



— J. Greene

"In high school, I've played three sports, and probably had my best times playing them. But, sports come second to school. Kids should care about classes than sports."

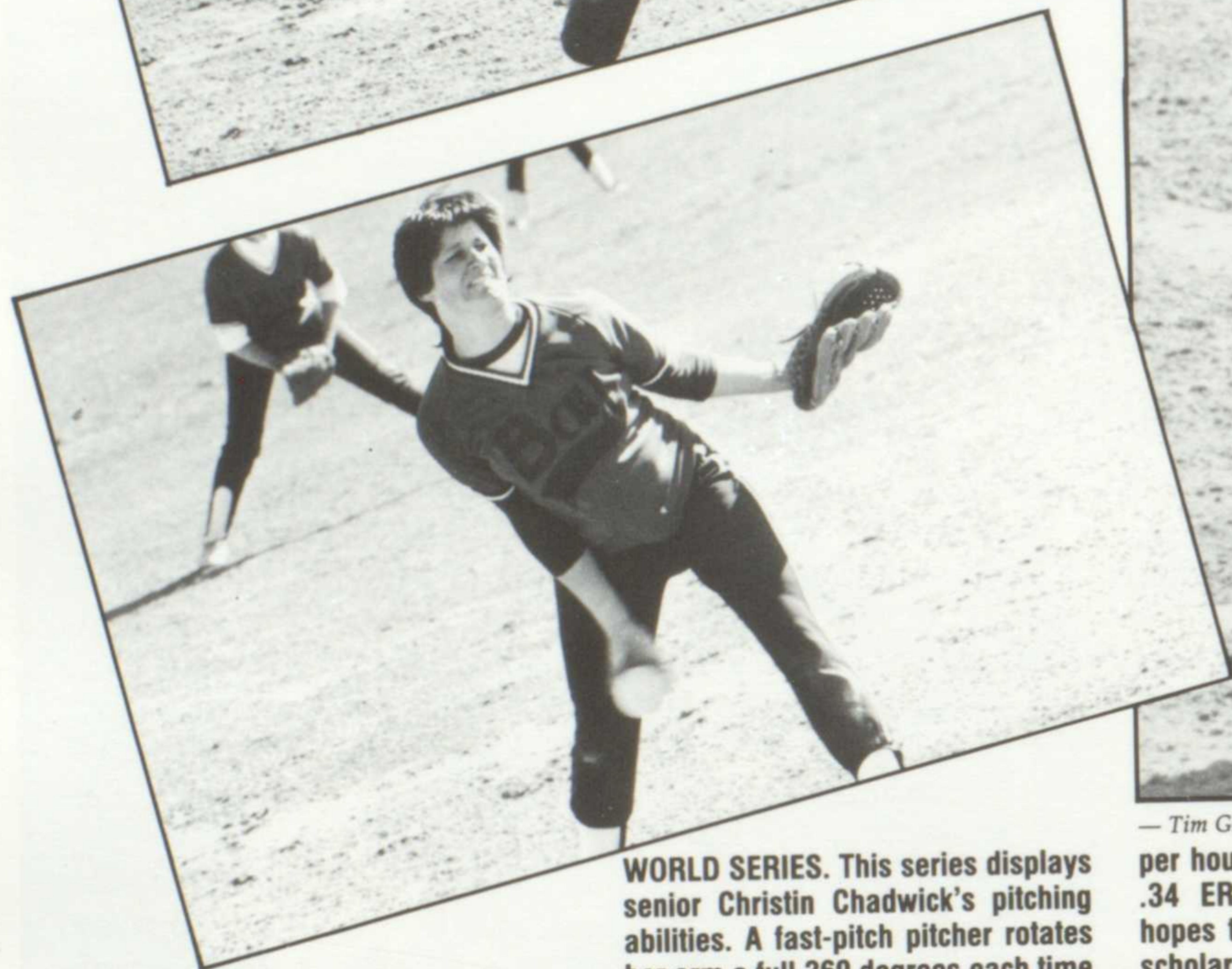
—Kai Hansen



— J. Greene

"Track is a lot of fun, and it helps me to keep in shape, too. I really like throwing shotput. I've been throwing the shot since seventh grade, and I still enjoy it."

—Kris Morrison



**WORLD SERIES.** This series displays senior Christin Chadwick's pitching abilities. A fast-pitch pitcher rotates her arm a full 360 degrees each time she releases the ball. As a result, the ball can reach speeds up to 80 miles

per hour. Chadwick permitted only a .34 ERA the whole season. She hopes to go to college on a softball scholarship in order to continue her play.

— Tim Greenleaf



**VARSITY SOFTBALL:** *Front Row* — Nikki Smith, Mary Beth Laurenson, Erin Plasterer, Liz Henneberry, Beth Way, Christin Chadwick. *Second Row* — Elise Yun, Robin Duton, Kathy Scott, Julianne Plzak, Christy Buchta. *Third Row* — Asst. Coach Don Chadwick, Sue Myers, Jenny Harris, Coach Kirk Hagerich.



**BASE COVERAGE.** Second baseman Beth Way prepares for an oncoming runner who attempts to steal. Beth attained an astounding 89.6 fielding percentage during her sophomore year.

**STRIKE ZONE.** First baseman Christy Buchta prepares to step up to the plate. She warmed up by swinging two bats to improve her strength. Buchta had 25 runs and 26 runs batted in (RBI's) during her junior year.



# PITCHING in for VICTORY

*The "Suicide Squeeze" against Rocky River was a win to always remember. The whole team knew they won because they pitched in together for the victory.*



"We felt like the season could go on forever," Christin Chadwick reflected. Although it was a long season, the softball team could have played well past the end. The end was a brutal loss at state.

Teamwork on and off the field was what it was all about. Chadwick commented, "We all did something together after almost all of the games. Most of the time we got Little Caesar's Pizza and went to someone's house to eat it."

Seniors Christy Buchta and Chadwick received All-Ohio awards, all-scholastic and second team, respectively. SWC honors went out to First Teamers: Robin Dutton (catcher), Jenny Harris (shortstop), and Chadwick (pitcher and Most Valuable Player). The Second Team consisted of Sue Myers (Outfield) and Erin Plasterer (Pitcher). Buchta received All-Scholastic honors.

Possibly the most exciting play of the season happened during a "Suicide Squeeze" against Rocky River. Buchta was on second and Elise Yun was at

bat. She hit a triple, batting in Buchta. Hagerich told the next batter, Liz Heneberry to bunt and Yun to steal home. "I remember thinking I hope Liz doesn't screw up and that catcher doesn't plow me over," Yun commented. The play worked and they beat River, 2-1.

The success of the season hinged on teamwork. When all the records were tallied and the honors presented, the players remembered their unified effort more than individual accolades.



— Tim Greenleaf

## SOFTBALL

VARSITY	
6 - 0	Midpark
7 - 0	Avon
4 - 11	Strongsville
3 - 2	Rocky River
11 - 0	Fairview
9 - 3	North Olmsted
22 - 0	Westlake
8 - 5	Avon Lake
2 - 0	Olmsted Falls
5 - 1	Olmsted Falls
10 - 1	Lakewood
26 - 9	Avon Lake
2 - 1	Rocky River
11 - 1	Amherst
15 - 0	Westlake
9 - 7	Fairview
0 - 4	North Olmsted
5 - 1	Brookside
7 - 1	Strongsville
0 - 3	Keystone
23 - 2	Southview
12 - 2	Wadsworth
2 - 1	Amherst
3 - 0	Midview
0 - 6	Tallmage
24 - 4	

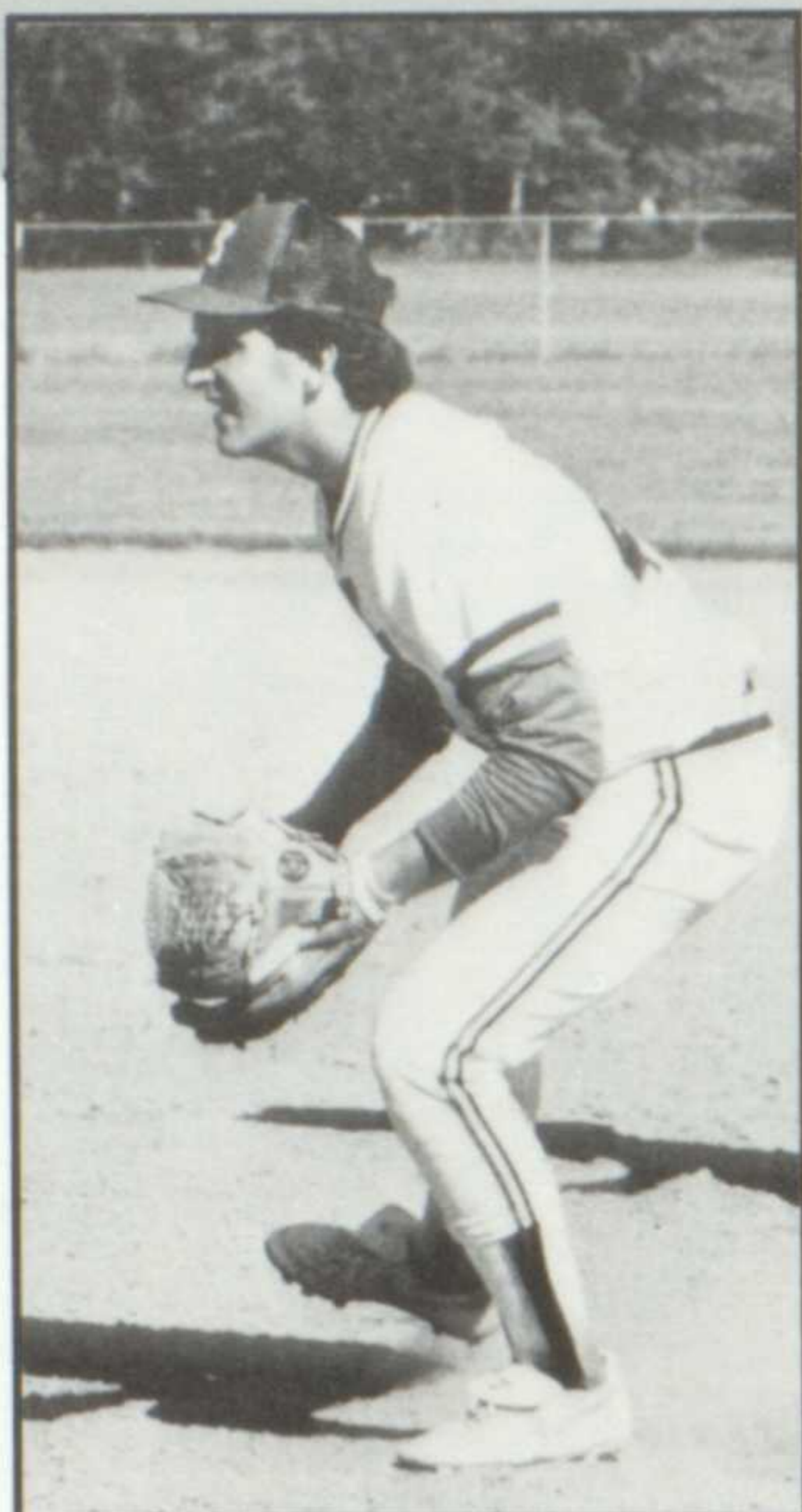
"I think the most fun we had all season was when we toilet papered Harerich's house. We covered all of the trees and his car. Hags caught us and said it was OK, but if we touched the car, he'd kill us. Even though we removed the paper from the car, rain that night brought down pieces from the trees. We were afraid to go to practice."

— Christin Chadwick

*Some*  
**TOTALS**

**FIRST STANCE.** Senior Jim Campo looks at the batter anticipating a hit. At the same time, he had to watch the opposing player leading off first base. Jim played first base and had 25 putouts with a .811 fielding average.

**PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD.** Senior Chris Phipps fires the ball to the catcher during a JV baseball game. The pitchers mound is 60 feet 6 inches from home plate.



— Tim Greenleaf

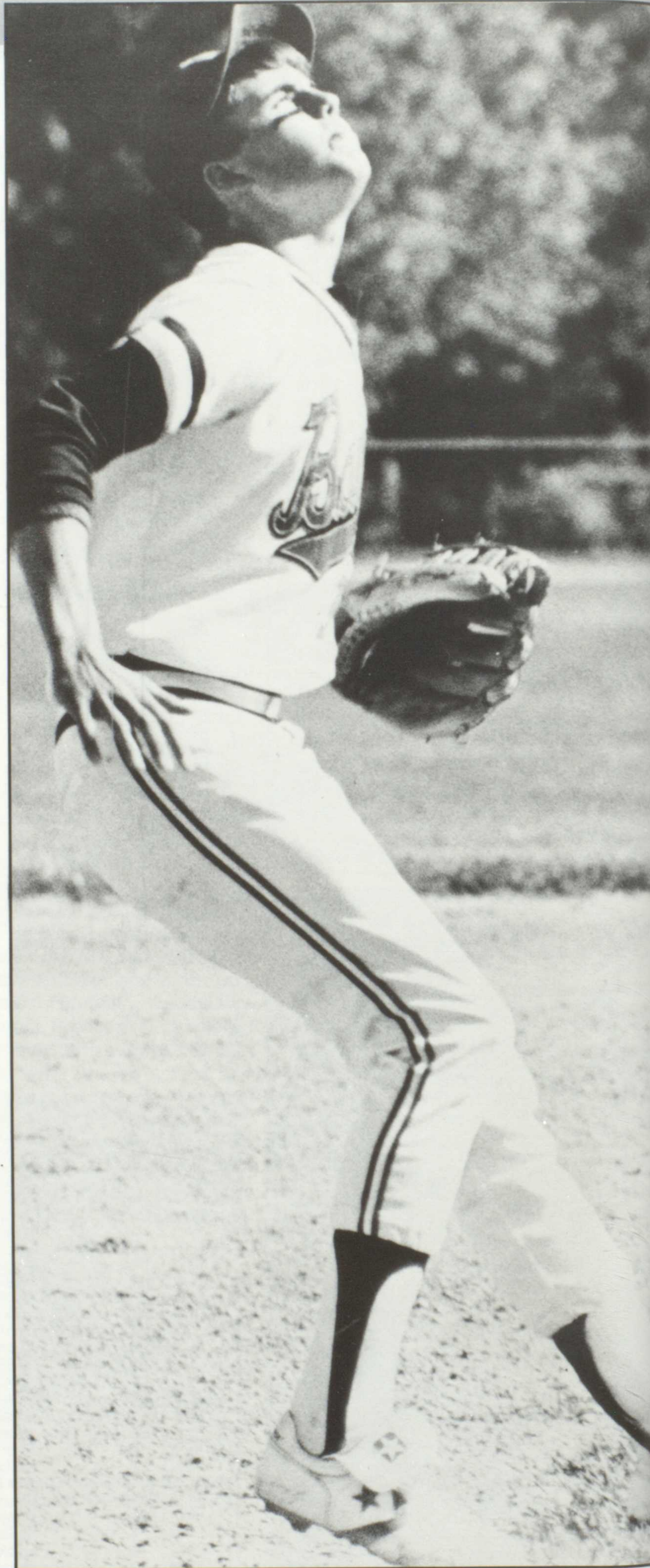


— Tim Greenleaf



**VARSITY BASEBALL:** Front Row — Steve Kantra, Nick Pustay, Duke Gatsos, Alan Mavis, Paul Karabotsos, Jim Johnson, Shawn Loeper. Second Row — Jim Campo, Dave Liber-

atore, Gary Konchak, Ed Cseh, Eric Traxler, Doug Janison. Third Row — Brin Odell, J.T. Smith, Scott Loomis, Mark Doland, Scott Buckholtz, Mark Nelson.



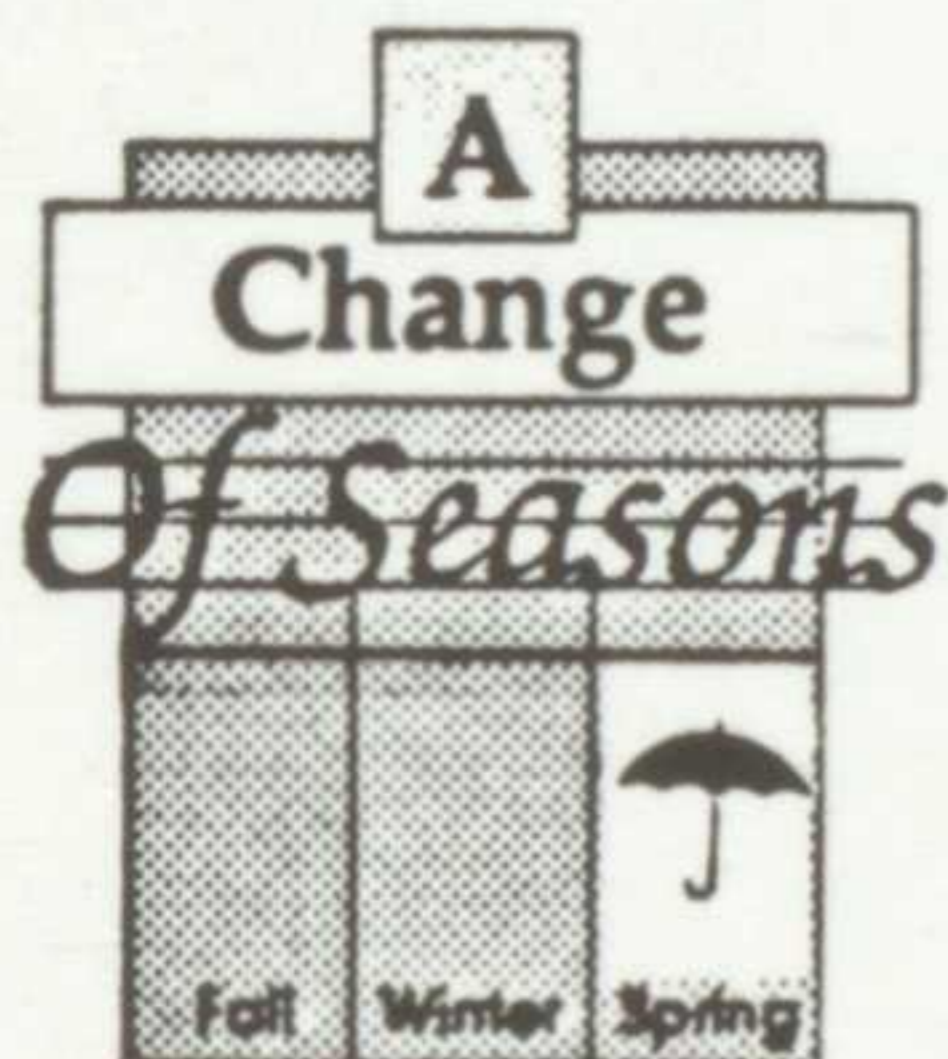
— Tim Greenleaf



# KEEPING

# an eye on the BALL

*The SWC game against Olmsted Falls was a tough one to lose, placing the team second in the conference. They all knew the key to winning, whether in the field or at bat was keeping their eyes on the ball.*



**I'VE GOT IT.** Senior Brin Odell centers himself under a fly ball preparing to make the putout. Brin played in all 24 regular season games and had a .867 fielding average for the season.

**START OFF RIGHT.** Senior Matt Davis puts some bats in place while preparing for the start of a game. Matt played JV at the beginning of the season, but was called up to play varsity.



— Tim Greenleaf

The summit was within reach, but the boys varsity baseball team fell one game short of repeating as SWC champions in 1987. The team finished with a 12-2 record in the conference, 16-9 overall, one game behind SWC champs Olmsted Falls.

The Rockets were eliminated early from post-season play when they lost to Lorain, 10-9, in a sectional game. Even though it was a playoff game, it was played early in the regular season. Senior Jim Campo said, "I feel that we got off to a bad start against Lorain because we were more concerned with the Olmsted Falls game later in the season. We tried

hard to pull ourselves together and make a comeback."

Later in the season, the team lost another heart-breaker to Olmsted Falls, 2-1. "It was a tough game to lose," commented Campo. "All through the year the team had a great overall attitude and were gungho on winning the SWC, but afterwards, the team's moral began to decay."

Throughout the year, the diamondmen were led by graduates Scott Loomis and Alan Mavis, both who made first team All-SWC. Loomis also made All-State for his pitching effort. He attained a 1.54 ERA. Duke Gatsos

achieved second team All-SWC honors. Finally, Jim Cseh and Scott Buckholtz received honorable mention.

To support the varsity team, Bob Reed and graduate Jim Dowling built a bleacher from wood they found in their garages and put it behind the outfield fence. They played drums and went to all of the home games. Reed commented, "The bleachers were created to increase fan participation and intimidate the opposing teams."

## BASEBALL

Varsity	
2-3	Brush
2-5	St. Edwards
6-5	Midpark
15-1	Avon
0-5	Midview
2-8	Central Cath.
7-5	Medina
6-5	N. Ridgeville
0-6	Euclid
3-19	Parma
4-8	Central Cath.
6-5	Olmsted Falls
8-2	N. Olmsted
4-1	Avon Lake
4-0	Rocky River
2-1	Amherst
11-0	Fairview
7-4	Westlake
1-2	Olmsted Falls
3-0	N. Olmsted
5-2	Avon Lake
8-5	Rocky River
4-6	Amherst
7-5	Fairview
4-3	Westlake
9-10	Lorain
18-9	

"Before the Westlake game I wrote a love letter to opposing players, Bob Knisly and John Molder. Scott Loomis and I were at Mac's and saw them. We started talking and they said they hated us, so I wrote them to tell them that I didn't hold it against them; in fact, I loved them."

-Ed Cseh

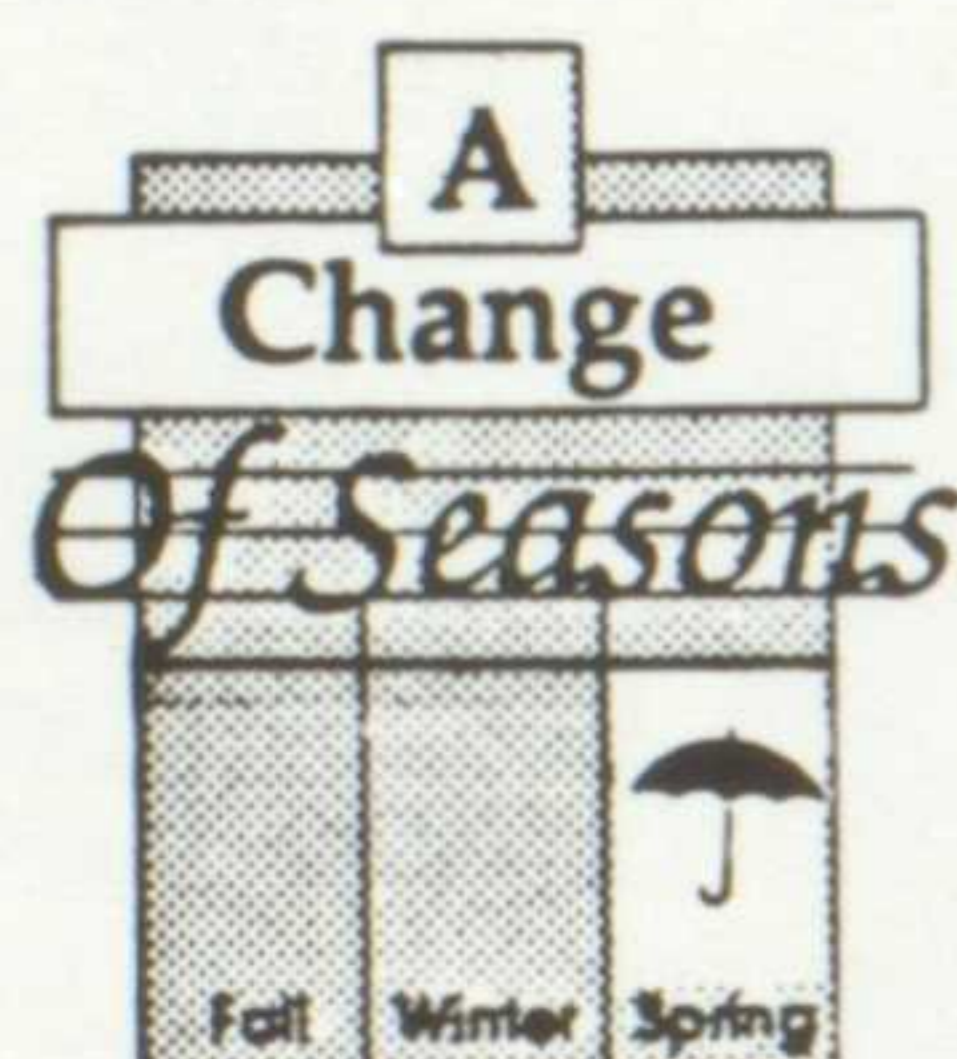
*Game*  
**TOTALS**

# RUNNING

for  
the

# RIBBON

*In the SWC Meets, both the girls and boys placed 3rd and went on to 5th and 7th places respectively at Districts. Although the finish was disappointing, many achieved personal bests.*



The gun sounded and they were off! The boys track team came flying out of the blocks to win their first dual meet against Rhodes. They finished third in the SWC. Steve Fink reflected, "It was a disappointing ending to what had looked like a good year to begin with. I think we all got sick of it towards the

end."

Greg Baumhauer and Dave Carlson were both named champions in the SWC. Baumhauer for the 100m and 200m and Carlson in the 300 independent hurdles. Brett Van-Cleave, Charlie Rote, Craig Kertesz, Ken Walker, Greg Bellush, Dave Carlson, John Colwell, Kai Hansen, and Mike Reynolds also achieved top conference honors.

Captains Rote and Bellush received special awards: most outstanding and most improved performer awards, respectively.

The sole school record set was by high jump team of Bellush, Scott Troia, and Kai Hansen at 17' 10". Troia said, "It was a surprise because we were

at Westlake and they have the worst facilities in the conference. Kai and I were struggling along but Greg gave his best performance of the year and lifted us to the record."

Although their record didn't equal the boys, more girls went to regionals. Gretchen Zahnow, Lee Furber, Jenny Darlington, Beth Rickson, Donna Tumney, Nicole Feser, Laura Manns, Beth Rickson, Nancy Svec, and Amy Ward all qualified. They began the season with a victory over Avon Lake 68-60 and tied for first place at the indoor Berea Invitational meet.

They finished 3-2 in dual

meets and 3rd place in the conference meet. "I was happy that the team did well at the conference meet because that was our goal all season long," Beth Rickson said.

Lolly Zukowski, Tumney, Feser, Manns, and Svec all achieved SWC honors.

Fielder Nancy Svec broke two school records. In late April she broke her own shot put record with a throw of 37' 6" and then in May she destroyed the previous discus record by 12' 8".

## TRACK

### BOYS

109-23  
99.5-32.5  
85-47  
65-67  
72-60  
96-36  
90-42

6-1

Rhodes  
Rocky River  
Avon Lake  
Amherst  
Westlake  
Fairview  
North Olmsted

### GIRLS

68-60  
59.3-63.6  
80-48  
62-65  
70-58

3-2

"Shep (the distance coach) had really been running us into the ground. Everyone was getting tired and tempers were beginning to flare. A few of us decided that it was time to have some fun so we talked Charlie Braun into squirting Shep with a fire extinguisher. After he was sprayed, Shep was not too pleased, but later he told us (with a chuckle) that he had never seen Charlie run so fast."

— Greg Rubenson

Same  
TOTALS

**ABLE TO LEAP TALL HURDLES IN A SINGLE BOUND.** Chris Chase sails over a hurdle at the SWC JV Meet. To earn a varsity letter, he had to clear ten 39 inch hurdles and run 110 meters in less than 16.5 seconds.



**STRAINING FOR THE FINISH.** Gretchen Zahnow chases a rival from Avon Lake in a relay race. All relay members must carry a baton that can be no longer than 30cm and it must weigh at least 50g.

**DASHING ONWARD.** Lee Furber eyes the finish line as she kicks past an opponent at the Rocket Relays. Lee ran on the 3200m relay team that qualified for regionals.



— T. Greenleaf

— Tim Greenleaf



**GIRLS TRACK:** *Front row* — Laura Manns, Beth Rickson, Jenny Darlington, Lee Furber, Gretchen Zahnow, Lorie Clash, Heather Mc Naught, Jenny Finley, Nicole Feser. *Second row* — Kirsten Fawcett, Judy Koeth, Donna Tumney, Jenny Bowles, Becky Nichols, Krista Viola, Cindy Elmore, Summer Malcolm, Tana Richards. *Back row* — Beth Dostal, Jenny Kilbane, Leigh Mattern, Lucy Landis, Katie Bittel, Tricia Skelly, Amy Ward, Nancy Svec.



**BOYS TRACK:** *Front row* — Steve Brown, Ken Walker, Bret Van Cleave, Greg Baumhaver, Kai Hansen, Miguel Valenzuela. *Second row* — Greg Belush, Steve Wichman, Greg Rubenson, Chris Chase, Mike Britton. *Back row* — Asst. Coach Dennis Sheppard, Charlie Rote, Kendall Gee, Shaun Hick, Coach Tom Kaiser.



— Tim Greenleaf



**FOOTBALL:** *Front Row* — Jason Noyes, Rick Raum, Mike Britton, Craig Kertesz, Gary Konschak, Tom Skelly, Mike Rekestis, Shawn Davis, Greg Baumhauer, Jim Levicki. *Second Row* — John Popernack, Dave Steckel, Chris Dunham, Mike Pochatek, Andy Dutton, Brett Van Cleave, Mike Reynolds, Ryan Haley, Keith Dando, Jeff Firestone. *Third Row* — Tom Feser, Bob Reed, Steve Karl, Dan Sabre, Mike Petrunich, Tom Hoagland, Mark Wright, Jim Campo, Pete Beurmann, Eric Shank. *Fourth Row* — Mike Csanad, Todd Wishner, Pat Gammons, Ban Kostas, Mark Doland, Tom Laughlin, Chris Kloepler, P.J. Hartranft, Chris Bires, Roger Bucher. *Fifth Row* — Nick Rossi, Mark D'Angelo, John Corona, Chris Cuyas, Greg Dostal, Mike Andrews, Chris Zschokke, Jeff Prochaska, Brad Hertel, Mike Salti. *Sixth Row* — Rick Dunham, Seth Vorberg, Craig Krueger, Bill Busse, Mike Davis, Chris Kitts, George Adlerdice, Tim Cummings, Jason Saladonis, Brad Buescher. *Seventh Row* — Coach Tom Kaiser, Chris Zbin, Jack Kile, Tony Schillizzi, Andy Augustine, Sean Coachs, John Specht, Scott Schuster, Jeff Johnston, Jeff Thurman. *Eighth Row* — Mike Baumhauer, Matt Hlavacek, Matt Reid, Mike Litty, Scott Sommer, Brad Kilbey, Burke Manning, Brian Weist, Chris Chase, George Potts. *Ninth Row* — Coaches Bill Davies, Bob Sielski, Brad Behrendt, Tom Huntley, Jim Pecoy, John Haller, Steve Madden, Cliff Cook, and Mike Peregord. Managers Kyle Larson and Mike Kaiser.



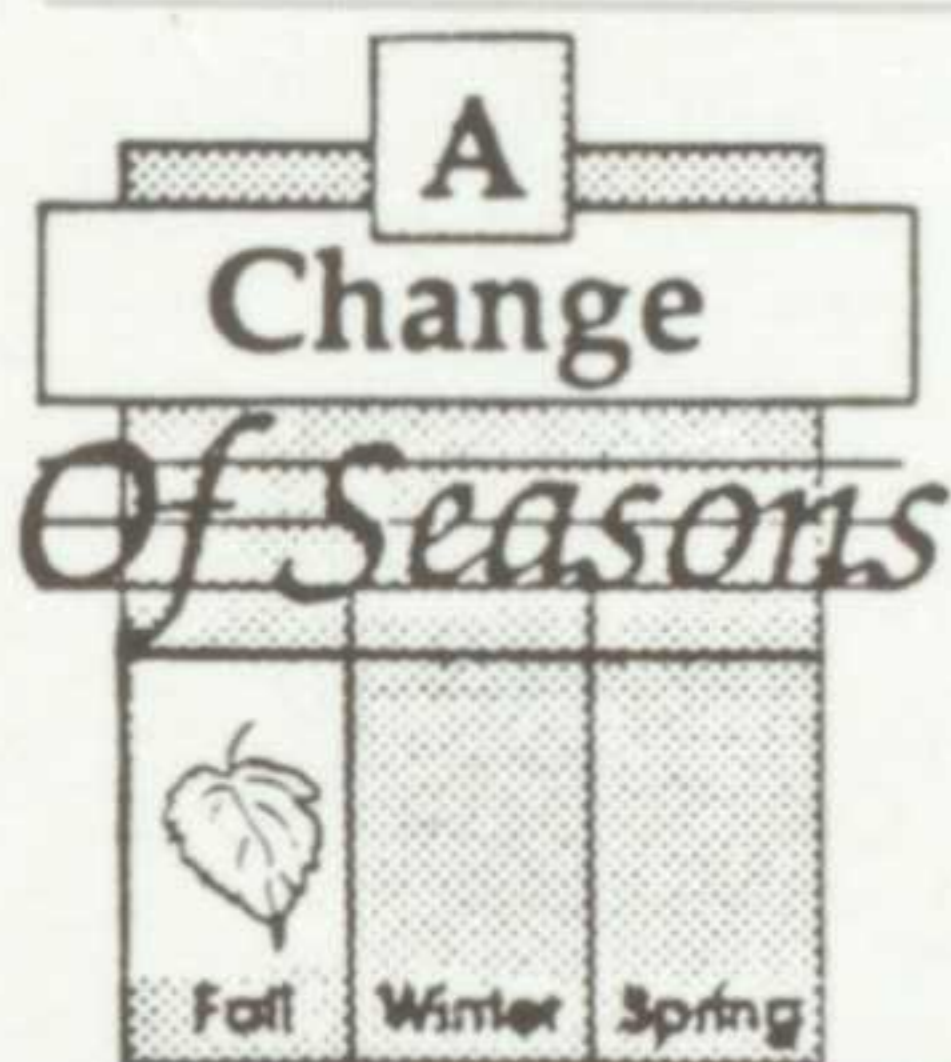
— Tim Greenleaf

**WHAT'S UP.** Pete Beurman and the rest of the offense listen to quarterback Ryan Haley call the next play. Through the use of the wishbone formation, the team gained 2865 yards on the season.

**HEADS UP.** Sophomore Jeff Johnston voices his opinion to the referee about a decision. Jeff saw playing time on special teams and as a linebacker for the Rocket's defense.

# CUTTING UPFIELD

*With a convincing win over Westlake, the football team broke a six-game losing streak, bringing to life hopes of turning around a 1-6 season.*



With fire in their eyes, ready to defend

**HE'S JUST A RAMBLING.** Senior Mike Rektis finds the hole and cuts upfield towards the endzone. Mike had over 1,000 yards rushing on route to making first team ALL-SWC on offense.

their SWC championship, the football players showed up one July evening knowing that their summer was over. Though they gave their all, the varsity football team fell far short of their goal of SWC champs, finishing 3-7 overall, 2-5 in the SWC.

One of the problems which plagued the Rockets was injuries. All positions were hit by injuries throughout the season, especially the defensive line which at one point in the season had four men out.

"There might have been 80 players on the team, but as soon as the injuries started to set in, it seemed more like 30," commented Junior

Brad Buescher.

One key game for the Rockets was the battle for the Brown Jug with Westlake. Posting a 1-6 record going into the game, the Rockets were playing for pride in this rivalry.

With four touchdowns from Senior Shawn Davis, the Rockets overpowered the Demons, 28-10, to snap a six-game losing streak and gain their first SWC victory.

"It felt great to finally play as we were capable of playing," explained Senior offensive lineman Mike "Moby" Britton, "And especially against Westlake."

In the final game of the season, Bay battled North

Olmsted which was 6-0 in the conference. With a chance to force North Olmsted into a tie for the SWC championship for the second year in a row, the Rockets spirits were soaring high before the game. But once again misfortune and a strong offensive performance by North Olmsted shot the Rockets down, 17-13.

Though ending the season with a loss, the Rockets never quit until the end. They proved this with a 50-yard touchdown run by Mike Rektis in the final play of the season.

## FOOTBALL

### VARSITY

24-12	John Marshall
14-23	Midpark
14-38	Lakewood
07-14	Olmsted Falls
03-07	Rocky River
07-12	Avon Lake
07-24	Amherst
28-10	Westlake
16-06	Fairview
13-17	North Olmsted

3-7

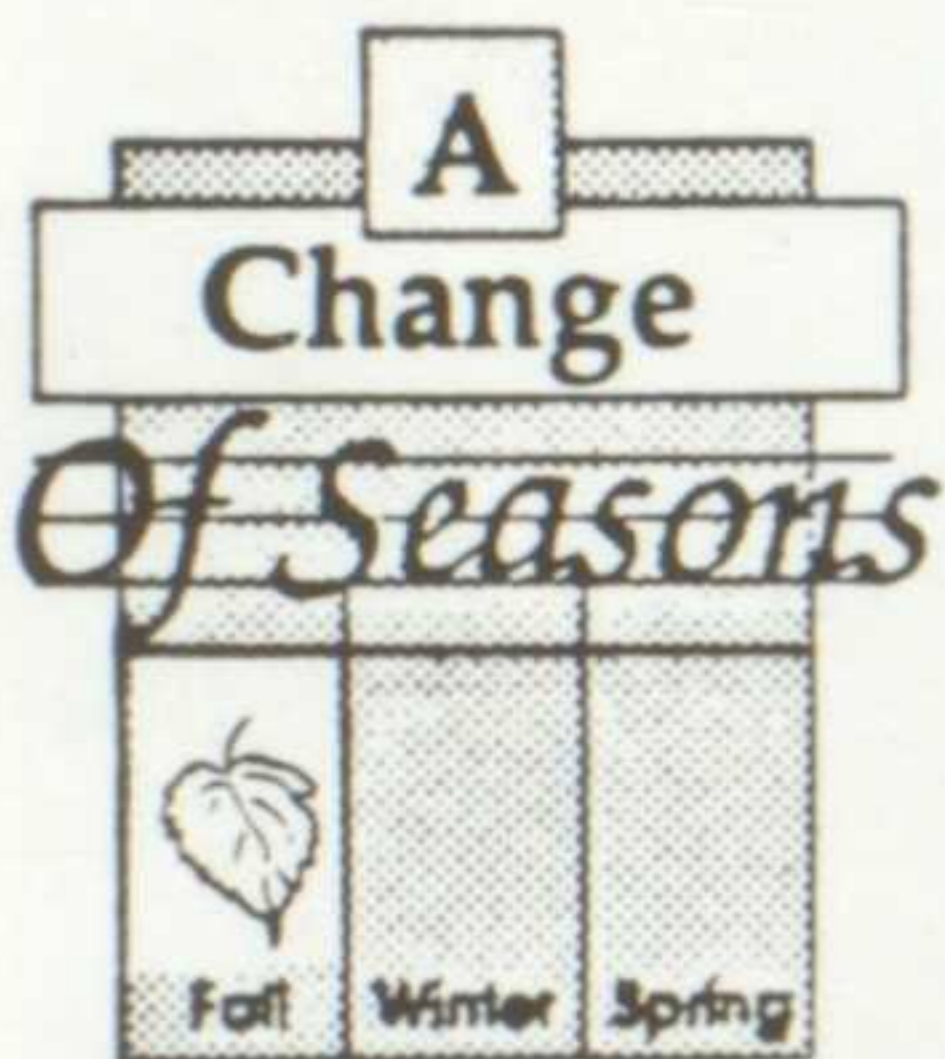
Towards the end of the John Marshall game, Senior linebacker Jim Campo leveled a John Marshall running back while going out of bounds. The Marshall running back complained about the hit which Jim put on him, to which Jim screamed, "THIS is football!" right into his face.

Game  
TOTALS

— Tim Greenleaf

# DODGING THE TACKLE

*After overpowering John Marshall in their first game, the junior varsity kept up their winning ways and finished the season with an impressive 6-3 record.*



While the Varsity team had trouble getting it together,

Both the junior varsity and freshman football teams showed that they had the right stuff, with both teams posting above .500 seasons.

The junior varsity finished the season 6-3 overall, 3-3 in the SWC. Sophomore Todd Wishner comment on the season, "We had a successful season because we played together as a team, rather than as eleven individuals out on the field."

He also added, "I think we played exceptionally well, seeing that some of us had personal problems to overcome during the season."

The defense was one of the keys to the junior varsity's success on the field. They posted four shutouts, actually six because the only score in the Midpark game was a safety scored by Midpark's defense. Also in the Amherst game, Amherst scored on a blocked field goal which they returned for a touchdown.

Junior P.J. Hartranft explained, "It was a real let-down to play so tough in the Amherst and then lose on a blocked field goal."

In the Lakewood game, the offense made an outstanding comeback winning the game 21-20, on a touchdown pass by Junior John Corona to Junior Mark D'Angelo as time ran out.

Also, the JV offense scored over twenty points in four of their nine games.

"Coming from behind like we did," commented Junior P.J. Hartranft, "helped give us confidence in our ability for the rest of the season."

Junior runningback Mike Davis commented on the

season, "Some of the varsity losses gave us an incentive to come out and try to get revenge the next morning."

The freshman had a very successful season finishing with a record of five wins and only two losses.

Leading the way for the offensive attack were quarterback Mike Luli and tight ends Dave Noss and Jeff Smith.

Though the offense was very effective, the defense was the key to the season being a success. The freshman defense was led by outstanding efforts from defensive end Dave Greene, outside linebacker Joe McFarland and inside line-

**SURROUNDED.** In a JV game, Junior Mike Davis avoids several Fairview tacklers. All the JV players would dress for the varsity game the night before and get up the next morning for the JV game.

backer Jim Corona.

Dave Greene summed up the season by saying, "The coaching was better this year, so we improved a lot over the season; I think we have the talent and the capacity to keep on improving."

"It was a great season," stated Joe McFarland, "I hope we can continue playing the way we did through the next three years."

## FOOTBALL

### JV

29-00	John Marshall
13-02	Midpark
21-20	Lakewood
20-00	Olmsted Falls
20-00	Avon Lake
00-07	Amherst
17-00	Westlake
07-12	Fairview
03-07	North Olmsted

6-3

"Most people know that the varsity had pre-game meals every year before some of their game. But what most people don't know is that the junior varsity has a continuing tradition of having a pre-game meal, where the JV players would bring MacDonalds to the locker room for their pre-game breakfast while they got dressed for the game."

— P.J. Hartranft

**Same  
TOTALS**



— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf

**A WELL-DESERVED BREAK.** Ryan Christ, Matt Wooley and Matt Brady take a break under the goalpost during halftime. The frosh played on Thursday afternoons, the same schedule as the Varsity and JV.

**HERE, YOU TAKE IT.** Sophomore Chris Chase hands off to Junior Mike Davis as Junior Brad Buescher opens the hole. After a leg injury, Brad returned to play both offensive and defensive line for the JV.



— Tim Greenleaf



— Tim Greenleaf

**WATER BREAK.** Senior Toni Kemnitz revived herself after winning the first game against Amherst by a close score of 16-14. Toni attained a 93% serving average over the entire season.

**NET BATTLE.** Jennifer Janik attempted to save a net ball by using the newly learned "chicken wing" technique while Elise Yun looked on. Jennifer won the SWC scholastic award, given to the player with the highest GPA.



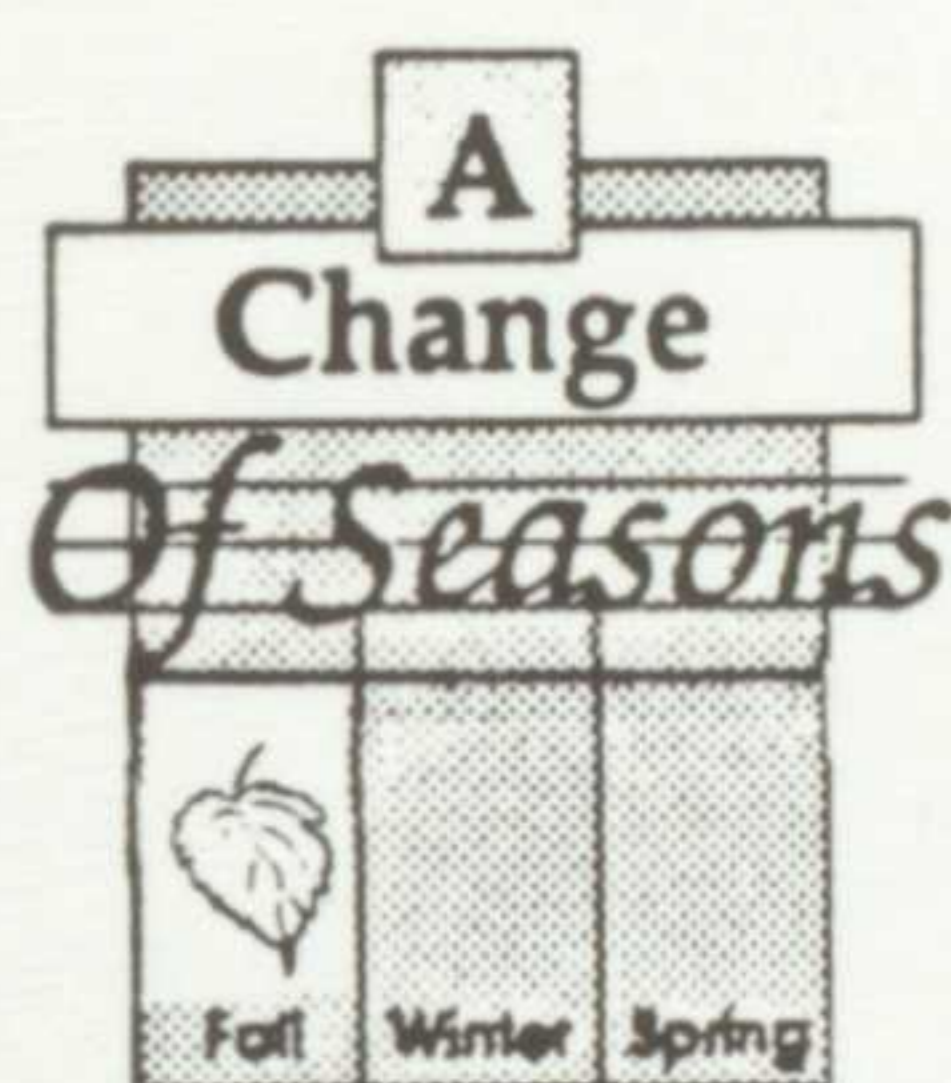
— Tim Greenleaf



# POSITIONS

## ON THE COURT

*The volleyball team picked up the pieces after a 2-18 season and began practicing in August; they knew that for most of them this would be the last season to redeem their dismal records.*



The stage set was one often seen after a losing season: the new coach, the experienced players, the determined seniors, and the new attitude that "it's not over until it's over." Just thinking about the qualities and changes of the pro-

gram gave the volleyball team new hope for what was to be most of their final year. They had been playing together for three years and they were determined that their senior year would be their best. Becky Nichols said, "We were all excited because we got a new coach. We'd been playing together for so long that we wanted our senior year to be really good."

Unfortunately, the season did not turn out as originally planned, with an overall record of 3-17. Granted, this was the best in four years, but it still left them at the bottom of the conference. "We came so close in a lot of

games. I think we lost because of our confidence," stated Liz Henneberry.

Although the record does not sound good, they did take eight teams to three games in the match. "The matches that went into three games were the toughest because we knew we had the capability to win, but we just couldn't get it together," reflected Becky Snel. One of the sole wins was against Firelands. "The game against Firelands started the season. I think that for the first time we had conditioning and intense practicing. We were much more confident in the beginning of the season than we

ever were," Alicia Maloney commented.

The Junior Varsity finished one game better than the varsity in the conference. They, too, had a new coach. "I think we got along better as a team," said freshman Cindy Braun. "We all did things together and there wasn't the pressure of being up at the varsity level." But they eventually did move up. Co-Captain Jeanne Booth was the first. Later, Amy Melton, Becky Knestrick, and Abby Reece joined her for tournament play. Unfortunately, there help didn't help.

**PATIENCE.** Senior Co-Captains Becky Snel and Sharon Smith prepare themselves to return a serve against Westlake. Becky's setting percentage was 75% and Sharon's hitting percent was 83%.

### VOLLEYBALL

Varsity  
7-15 4-15  
2-15 15-12 15-10  
9-15 5-15  
13-15 11-15  
3-15 8-15  
5-15 9-15  
6-15 15-4 15-11  
11-15 6-15  
16-14 8-15 15-11  
10-15 10-15  
9-15 14-16  
14-16 5-15  
8-15 16-14 3-15  
4-15 5-15  
4-15 15-10 13-15  
10-15 11-15  
15-11 1-15 9-15  
16-18 11-15  
13-15 15-11 9-15  
6-15 3-15  
2-15 15-8 10-15  
  
3-17

Strongsville  
St. Joseph  
Avon Lake  
Olmsted Falls  
North Olmsted  
Admiral King  
Firelands  
Rocky River  
Amherst  
Norton  
Medina  
Fairview  
Westlake  
Avon Lake  
Olmsted Falls  
North Olmsted  
Rocky River  
St. Augustine  
Amherst  
Fairview  
Westlake

The volleyball team often went out for pizza after games. The waitress reluctantly seated most of them and took her time in taking their order. Two more people came and wanted to eat right away. They did not know how to go about getting the waitress. So one of the girls yelled, "HEY, WAITRESS!" thinking that she wasn't around. Unfortunately, she was. She stormed over, slammed some plates down, and said "What do YOU want?"

Game  
TOTALS



— Tim Greenleaf

**CONCENTRATION.** Freshman Becky Knestrick returned a serve from the position of center back. Becky was one of the four JV's to move up to varsity towards the end of the season.

# READY

# FOR ANYTHING

*After the loss to last place Westlake, the soccer team knew they had to prove themselves. Despite many setbacks, including numerous injuries, they advanced within three games of state.*



Soccer players, why? Yes, for the second year in a row the soccer

team came within three games of the state title.

Though the team did not reach the top, they received national recognition in a short clip on ESPN. Junior Jay Gonzalez was featured in Scholastic Sports America. Jay appeared because of his high grade point average and soccer successes, such as playing on East-West, a

Northern Ohio select soccer team.

The season got off to a good start with four wins and a tie to rival North Olmsted. During a short mid-season slump, they tied Fairview and lost to Westlake. Co-captain Brad Friedel commented on the game, "It was a disappointing defeat, we had been undefeated until then, and we never should have lost to Westlake!"

The Rockets lost two more games to North Olmsted and to Fairview. This defeat was tough because the Warriors scored the game-winner with 37 seconds left.

The Rockets made a late-

season comeback and entered the State Tournament after a win over Medina. The first game was an unusual one. It was called after twenty-three minutes because of poor field conditions. The game was finished two days later with the Rockets winning 5-0.

Next, the Rockets faced St. Edward's and had to come from behind to win 4-1.

The next round took Bay to North Olmsted to play the Eagles. The Rockets came up short, despite early season predictions. The whistle blew and the scoreboard read North Olmsted-2, Bay Village-0. Senior Shawn Kel-

ley discussed the hard loss, "It was definitely a disappointment, especially because I'm a senior... We just didn't play as well as we needed to."

The Junior Varsity team finished 18-0. Junior captain Mike Cochran summed it up, "It's still hard to believe we were the first JV soccer team in the history of Bay High to go 18-0." The JV season was highlighted by two victories over defending JV champion, North Olmsted.

Both the Varsity and the J.V. had impressive seasons, and with the JV's going 18-0, next year's team is sure to be exciting.

## SOCCER

"During a really cold and muddy game against St. Ed's, the sidelines looked dismal as the players huddled under a few umbrellas. Those who were riding the pine decided to entertain themselves by rapping. They sang 'We ain't no George Michaels and we ain't no Michael Jackson, we're the bench.'"

— Eric Laurenson

Game  
TOTALS

6-3	Orange
6-0	North Ridgeville
4-1	St. Edward
4-1	Avon Lake
0-0	North Olmsted
1-0	Rocky River
3-3	Fairview
0-2	Westlake
5-0	Avon Lake
4-0	Amherst
1-6	North Olmsted
5-1	Rocky River
6-1	Amherst
1-2	Fairview
2-1	Westlake
2-1	Medina
5-0	Lakewood
4-1	St. Edward
0-2	North Olmsted

13-4-2



— Joe Glick



**VARSITY SOCCER:** *First Row* — Kurt Tarkany, Sean Egan, Eric Laurenson, Pat Jones, J. Gonzalez, Shawn Kelley, Brad Schaefer, Terry Barchanowicz, Dan Dockrill *Second Row* —

Coach Sam Massad, Brad Friedel, Mike Carney, M.J. Ball, Matt Shields, Keith Strauss, Kai Hansen, John Colwell, Guy Cartwright, Mark Robinson, Jim Popernack, Jeff Cole, Coach Skinner.



— Joe Glick

**IN THE AIR.** Senior Shawn Kelley prepares to head the ball near the sideline. Shawn was commonly known as 'Ho' for his strong resemblance to Don Ho, the famous Hawaiian singer.

**WHICH WAY DID IT GO?** While waiting for the soccer ball, junior Matt Shields positions himself in front of his opponent. Matt played both sweeper and left fullback on the team.

**HEADS UP.** Sophomore Erin Carney shuts her eyes and giggles as she misses a head ball while practicing. Erin took 44 shots on goal during the season.



— Tim Greenleaf

**WARM UP.** Freshman Keith Scott, Josh Wotsch, Ray Augustine, and Sean Murray practice doing a drill for their upcoming game. Ray started every game at sweeper, which controlled the defense.



— Jennifer Green



— Tim Greenleaf

## SOCCER

The girls' soccer team had an interesting way of occupying time on the bus rides to and from their games. They hung up pictures of the "Church Lady" and those in the back of the bus lip synched to people driving by. Beth Gavin explained, "It was really funny how people got the biggest kick out of us." Some of the observers would follow them until they got off the highway.

**Game**  
**TOTALS**

### GIRLS

11-0 Willoughby South  
01-1 North Olmsted "B"  
07-1 North Royalton  
00-2 Revere  
02-3 Magnificat  
05-0 North Olmsted "B"  
03-1 Padua  
07-0 Mentor  
00-3 Magnificat  
04-0 Amherst

6-3-1

### FROSH

5-0 Lakewood  
1-0 St. Ignatius  
0-7 North Olmsted  
3-0 St. Ed  
7-0 Eastlake North  
0-7 North Olmsted  
2-3 North Royalton  
5-0 Lakewood  
3-0 St. Ed  
0-3 Medina

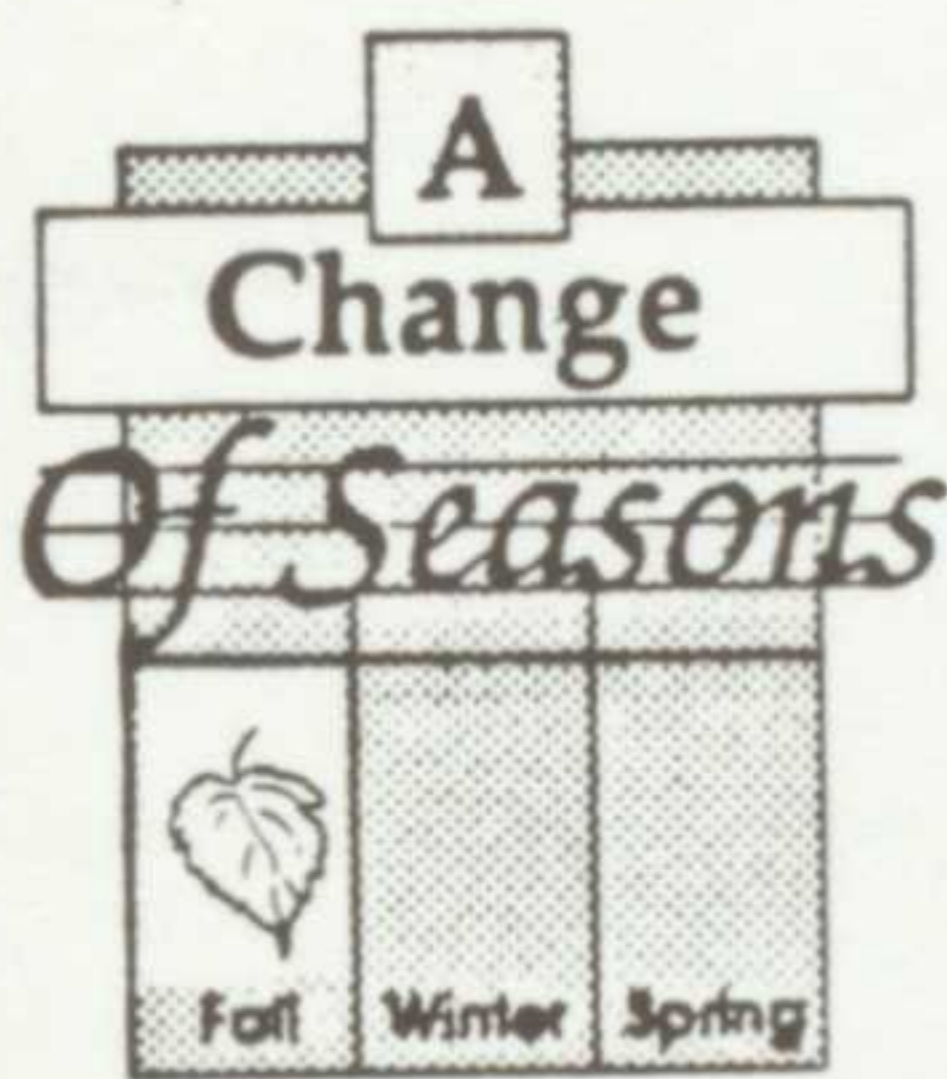
6-4



— Tim Greenleaf

# CLOSING IN ON THE BALL

*After two losses, the newly formed Girls' Soccer Team pulled themselves together as they faced arch rivals North Olmsted, beating them 5-0.*



A new Bay tradition was started. What was it?

A girls' varsity soccer team. All the players were ecstatic that they were able to be on the first all-female team. Junior Jenny Laurenson commented, "I'm really glad that I was able to play on the team, because I learned so much from playing serious soccer. It was a real honor for me to be a part of Bay's history."

The team started off the season with a bang as they crushed Willoughby South 11-0. After their triumphant debut, the team went on and tied their next game with North Olmsted's B team.

About midway into the

season, the girls were faced with two consecutive losses; however, they turned it all around by winning their next three games. Carrie Kushner explained, "The two losses really hurt, but we all reached down deep inside and found the strength to pound North Olmsted's B team 5-0."

So close, and yet so far. The boys' freshman team fell one game short of winning first place in the North Olmsted tournament. They were defeated by N.O. "The team wouldn't have made it that far if it wasn't for the victory against Medina, in

overtime," Dan Dietrich said. For an outstanding job on and off the playing field, Doug Henneberry was named the MVP of the freshman team. They ended their season with a record of 6-4.

The soccer program in Bay grew tremendously with the addition of the girls team. Now not only boys, but girls also have a chance to play a higher level of soccer and get more involved in their school. Soccer starts early in Bay and it looks like it's popularity has staying power.

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.** Co-captain Elaine Caruso practiced a strategic move, the Stanley Matthew. She was unable to perform it as the season began, but as it came to a close, she had this offensive move perfected.

**NICE CATCH.** Goalie Christin Chadwick laughed as she watched her father cheer her on in the stands. Mr. Chadwick dressed in green and black, the colors of Christin's outfit, for most of the games.



**VARSITY SOCCER:** *Front Row* — Elaine Caruso, Sarah Drumm, Krista Viola, Christin Chadwick, Sue Garner, Gretchen Zahnnow, Laurie Rippl. *Second Row* — Nicole Bothwell,

Krysten Fisk, Jenny Laurenson, Stacy Hicks, Beth Gavin. *Third Row* — Sue Carney, Carrie Kushner, Sarah Helm, Marcy Hunt, Karen Winslow, Coach Gale Fisk.



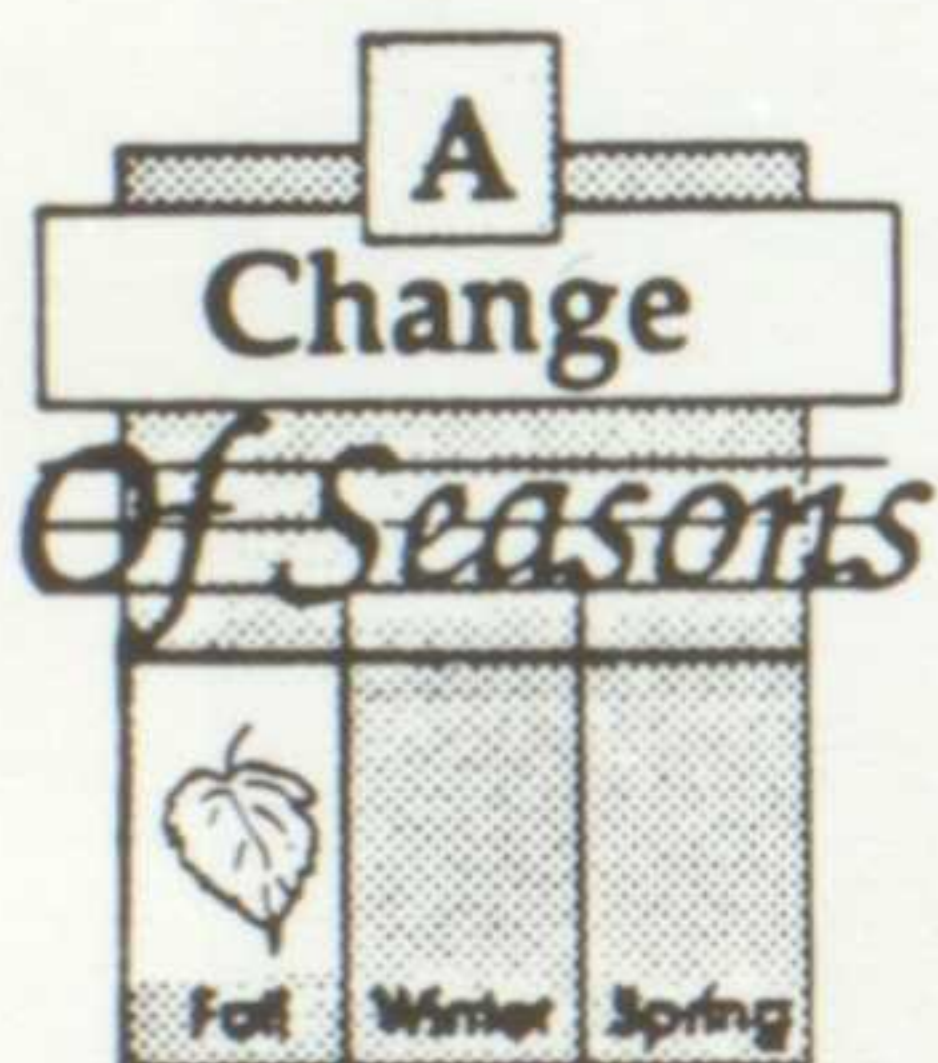
**FRESHMAN SOCCER:** *Front Row* — Larry Hull, Doug Henneberry, Pete Vonderav, Dan Dietrich. *Second Row* — Josh Wotosch, Sean Murray, R.J. Knezevic, Ben Rodgers. *Third Row* — Keith Scott, Danny Krueger, Dave Harmon, Scott Willett. *Fourth Row* — Ray Augustine, Doug Weist, Coach Bill Egan, Andy Drumm, Peter Van Euwen.

# ONE

# FOR THE

# ROAD

*Starting the season off by learning that one of their teammates was moving devastated the hopes of the boys going to state. But they soon learned that they could do anything they set their minds to.*



"John's moving" were the words that destroyed the boys' dreams of taking the

two-hour trip south to the State competition. John, a vital part of the team was to finish his season at the first invitational. Captain Greg Rubenson explained, "We felt we needed to win for John. We all had great races and it set the tone for the year."

At that meet the harriers could have won without

John. This gave them a new hope that started the State desires burning again. The team gained more confidence after each succeeding victory.

The final challenge to win the Conference title came against Westlake at the end of the season. Brad Mold pointed out, "We had been training all season for this meet and nothing else mattered to us." The boys finished undefeated in the conference, second at districts, and third in the regional which earned them the right to compete against the best 16 teams in Ohio.

Fun was the basis of the girls cross country team.

They began their season with regular summer training sessions, but later enhanced them with a late summer trip to Pymatuning Lake with coach, Joe Knap.

During the four-day 'vacation' the team still had regular workouts, but also went to a drive-in movie and celebrated captain Beth Rickson's birthday. They also had a chance to learn more about each other. Beth admitted, "We had a more fun and spirited group and everyone had a rewarding season even without the wins."

The female harriers finished seventh overall in the Southwestern Conference,

but nearly missed running in regionals with a fifth place finish. That was only one place away from qualifying. Rickson advanced to regionals where she finished only 30 seconds away from competing at State.

**THAT GOES OVER THERE.** Sophomore Eric Stortz gathers and unloads all of his belongings from Coach Dennis Sheppard's van. 'Shep' drove the van in order to get the runners to the conference meet to prepare early.

**READY, SET, GO!** Senior Randy Ellis prepares to charge past his opponent from Amherst. At the state meet, Randy finished with a time of 17 minutes even, to place him 44th overall.

## CROSS COUNTRY

"The most hilarious night was the night the peeping tom visited us. Cindy Elmore woke me up telling me there was someone at the window. When I looked up I saw a flashlight shining in the window. We were never so panicked in our lives. We stayed up the rest of the night scared he would come back."

— Jenny Finley

*Some*  
**TOTALS**

### GIRLS

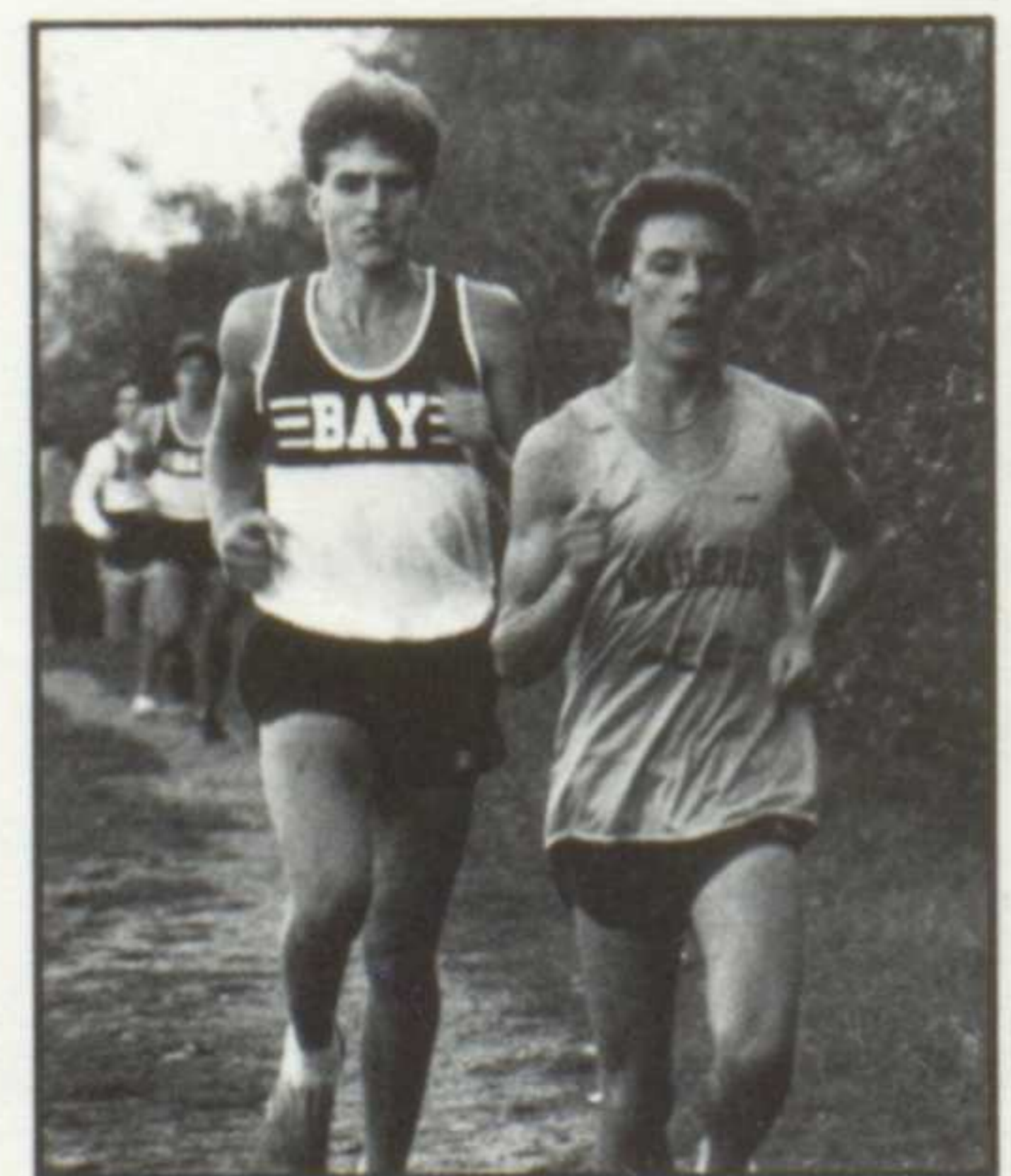
28-28	Rocky River
39-21	Avon Lake
29-27	Amherst
36-25	North Olmsted
25-30	Fairview
45-17	Olmsted Falls
44-17	Westlake

### BOYS

24-35
18-39
15-46
19-40
15-50
15-48
25-32

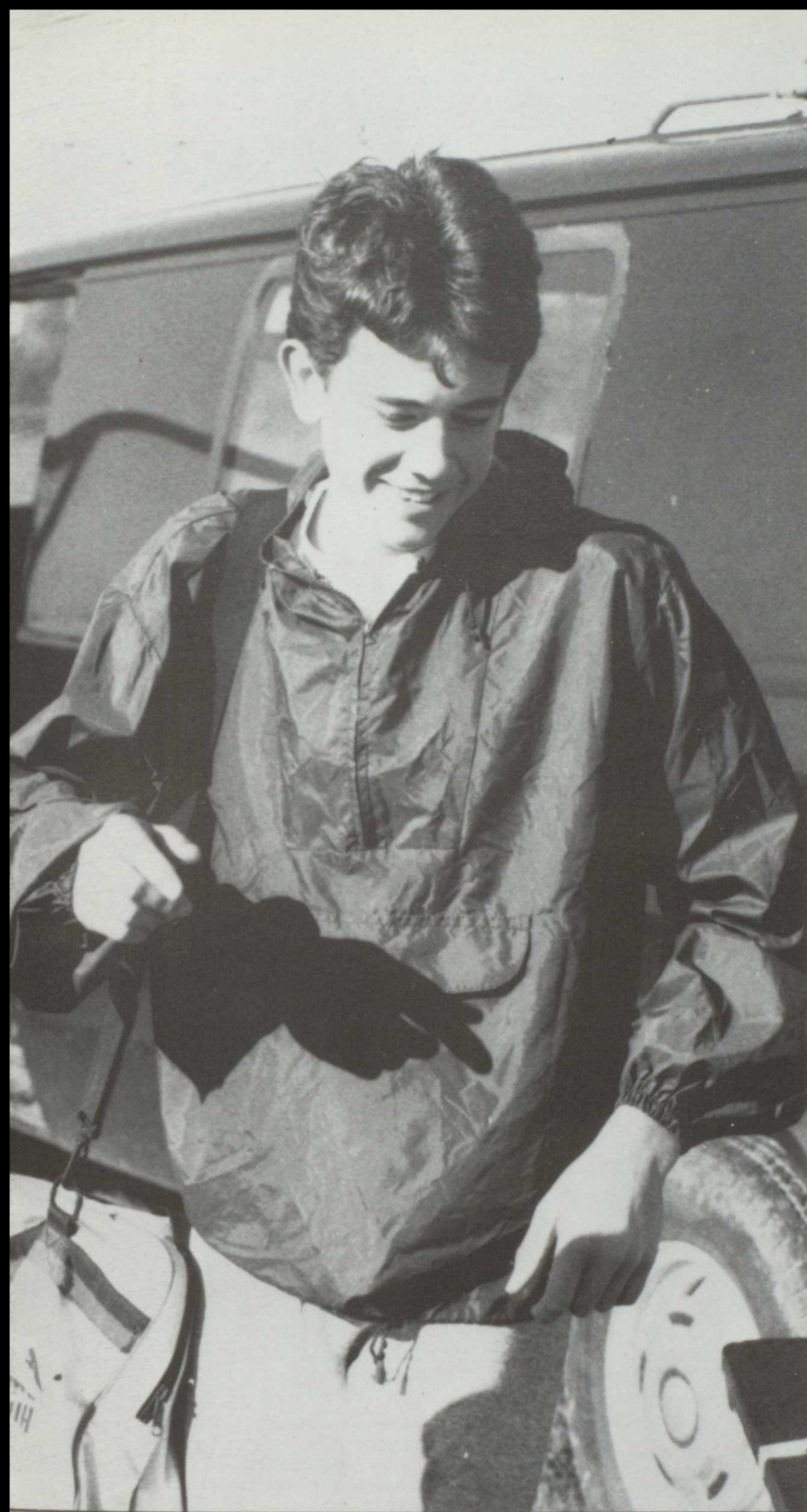
### INVATIONALS

3rd	Early Bird	1st
2nd	Dick Scott	1st
8th	Perrysburg	3rd
6th	Cloverleaf	2nd
4th	Vermilion	1st
4th	LCC	1st



— T. Greenleaf

**PREPARATION.** Senior Beth Rickson prepares to warm up at the conference meet. Beth has been the record setting female for two years.



— T. Greenleaf



— J. Green



— Greg Rubenson

"'Statebound' was the word on our way home from Regionals. We left for state on Friday, November 6. We ate at a nice restaurant that night, which made us feel important.

We ran through the course the next day before the race. While we were waiting for it to begin, two vanloads of banner-carrying, screaming, enthusiastic fans pulled up. All of the families and the J.V.'s came to cheer us on. Their presence there made us feel really proud.

The reality took time to settle in, though. Most of us were in a daze until we received our gold certificates.

It didn't matter how we finished. The opportunity to compete in Columbus was just awesome."

— Randy Ellis



**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY:** *Front Row* — Mike Miller, Eric Stortz, Kendall Gee, Russ Wheeler, Kevin Gee, Charlie Braun, Nick Vontroba. *Back Row* — Greg Rubenson, John Flynn, Shaun Hick, Randy Ellis, Brad Mold, Scott Zeuch, Coach Dennis Sheppard.



**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY:** *Front Row* — Beth Rickson, Lee Furber. *Back Row* — Kayrene Thomas, Karen Gee.



**PRACTICAL USES.** Senior Chris Phipps uses his club as a support while waiting to tee off down the fairway. Chris had a 42-stroke average in nine matches.

**NOT THAT KIND OF BIRDIE.** During the Rocky River match, Steve Veillette hit his ball out of a tree instead of taking a penalty stroke. Steve was a medalist at districts.

— Tim Greenleaf



— Tim Greenleaf

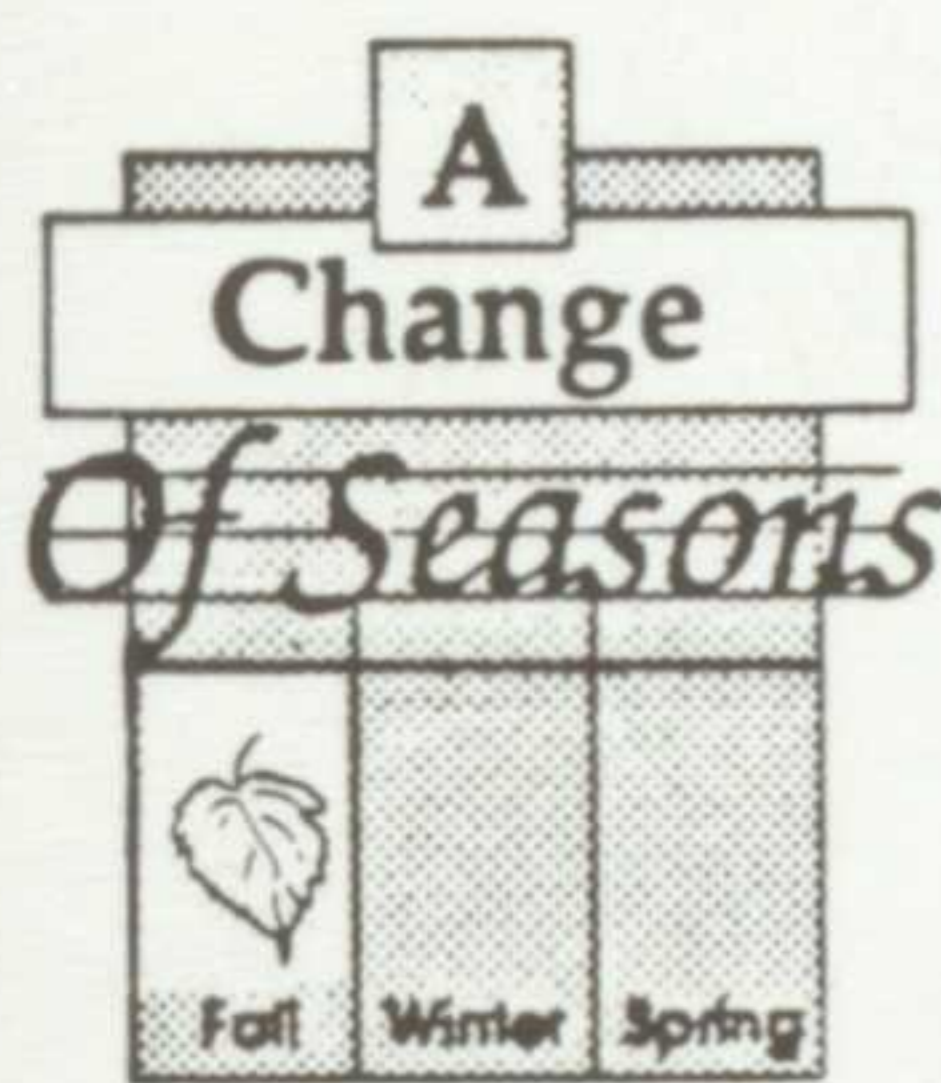


— Tim Greenleaf



# JUST UNDER PAR

*After a key tournament win, the golf team knew they had a chance to win the conference. All they had to do was to practice hard and keep up their confidence.*



Riding to a match in a mini van may sound too cramped to ride in

for most teams, but for the smaller ones, it provided unity. That unity was a key factor in the golf team's victories in the Southwestern Conference and Districts. "I

liked riding around in the mini van. I think we got along better as a team and could joke around more than if we were on a regular bus," senior Dave Votypka said.

The home course was Avon Oaks. In their first match the team beat Avon Lake with a score of 156-186. Low scorers were Matt Davis with a 37 and Steve Veillette with 39. The team then proceeded to beat arch rival Amherst, 163-166.

The team then continued on a six-game winning streak. Veillette commented, "We came off of a real good tournament and that built up our confidence. It really helped the whole team; we

then knew we had a chance at winning the SWC."

The golfers only encountered a single loss. After that loss against previously beaten Olmsted Falls, they sought their revenge and went on to win their last seven matches in a row, including the landmark match of the season. By beating Avon Lake, 143-176, they tied the school record. Low scorers were Steve Veillette, Kyle Moyer, Matt Davis, and Wick Pancoast.

The second meeting of Amherst was even closer than the first one. The team beat them by a single stroke, 165-166. Kyle Moyer was the low man with a score of

36. Veillette commented, "If Kyle had not done so well, we would have lost. He did a really good job for us."

"The golfers faced a problem that most teams never really encounter. They achieved their success without too much support from the school. They did not have many spectators." Bob Guido said, "Were still looking for a little bit more support. I don't expect cheerleaders cheering on the fairways, but just some recognition."

By shooting under par, the golfers' SWC win gave them an above-par season.

**BOGIE.** Senior Matt Davis puts on a little body English in hopes of sinking a long putt. Matt lettered four years in golf and made the first team All-SWC with a 39-stroke average.

GOLF	
158-186	Avon Lake
163-166	Amherst
160-182	Westlake
154-166	Olmsted Falls
156-170	Fairview
156-174	Rocky River
159-157	Olmsted Falls
157-177	Fairview
161-168	North Olmsted
154-168	Rocky River
165-166	Amherst
143-176	Avon Lake
154-174	Westlake
158-165	North Olmsted
13-1	

"At Springvail Golf Course, the first hole has a pond right after the tee — off area. Well, Steve Veillette teed off first and went right into the water. We all joked and laughed about it. Next, I teed off and went out of bounds, which they also joked about."

"So, Coach Keberle exclaimed, 'Bay! Get over here,' and begins telling us if we think this is a joke, we'll just forfeit and go home, so got serious."

-Matt Davis

Game TOTALS



**GOLF:** First Row — Bob Guido, Kyle Moyer, Kyle Lasko, Wick Pancoast, Steve Veillette. Second Row — Dave Votypka, Chris Phipps, Matt Davis, Randy Wolford, Coach Jim Keberle.



"Mrs. Reagan, my parents and I drove down to Ohio State a day before I was supposed to play. We looked around the campus when we got there. I had to play at 8:00 the next morning. My brother and some of his friends also came to watch and cheer me on. I was really nervous because the kids (the other girls) were so good. They could do anything with the ball because they were schooled really well in tennis. I played two sets and lost both of them 6-0 and 7-5, but I stayed to watch everyone else play."

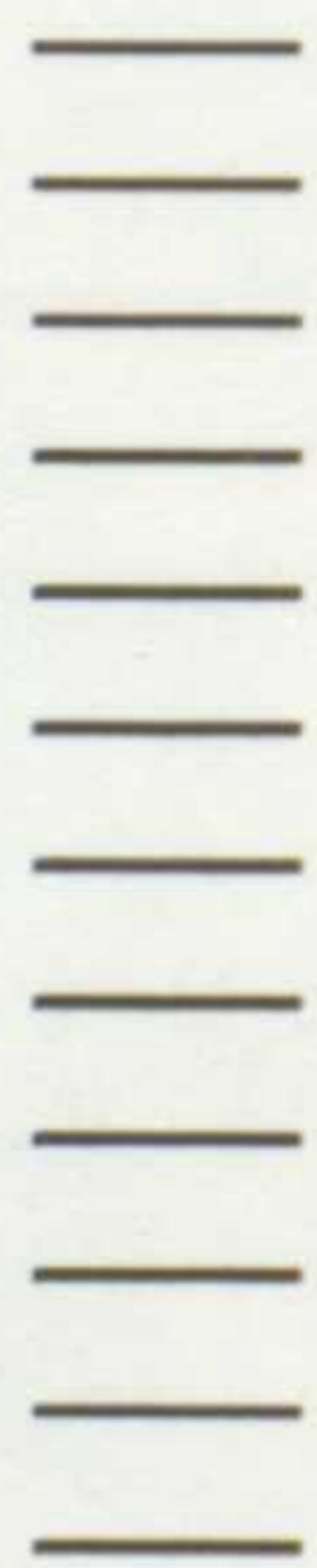
— Kelli Flanagan

**GREAT SCOTT.** Standing near the baseline, Scott Guinter attempts to hit a deep forehand back to his opponent. Scott played second doubles with Steve Elleman.



— T. Greenleaf

## TENNIS



The girls tennis team hit the grocery store before many of their matches. Each girl brought about a full bag of food, just to curb their pains of hunger. Most of the time, they ate junk food, ranging from Doritos to potato chips and pretzels to cookies. Every once in a while an apple or two would creep into the bags. Fortunately, they all had iron stomachs and no one got sick after consuming all of the junk.

*Same*  
**TOTALS**

### BOYS'

5-0	Olmsted Falls
2-3	North Olmsted
3-2	Rocky River
3-2	Avon Lake
5-0	Amherst
4-1	Fairview
4-1	Westlake
4-1	Cloverleaf
2-3	Wooster
3-2	Southview
3-2	Lorain
5-0	Olmsted Falls
3-2	North Olmsted
3-2	Rocky River
3-2	Avon Lake
5-0	Amherst
5-0	Fairview
5-0	Westlake
5-0	Magnificat
	Berea
	St. Joseph
	Medina
	St. Joseph

### GIRLS'

5-0
3-2
4-1
4-1
4-1
5-0
5-0
3-2
5-0
4-1
4-1
4-1
4-1
5-0
5-0
5-0
4-1
5-0
4-1
0-5
4-1



— J. Green



# FOREHAND BACKHAND

*The girls' tennis team knew it would be a tough fight for the conference but they fought their way to the top of the SWC with a 20-1 record.*



"Our season showed dramatic improvement over the

previous year," noted Scott Guinter as he accurately summed up the boys' varsity tennis season. The Rocket netters jumped to second overall in the SWC. But, noted Steve Ellerman, "We have a relatively young team so there is much room for improvement."

At season's end Scott Dwyer teamed with Doug Harmon in doubles to reach round of 32 in the state, just missing the trip to Columbus. Nacho Gonzales equaled this in singles play.

Victory was the key for the girls' team. This has

been one of their best years. The practices that lasted from August to October finally paid off.

In doubles, captains Jami Woodlock and Christy Buchta showed their skill by advancing to Regionals. Beth Way had an undefeated season.

The top player, Kelli Flanagan, qualified in the state competition.

Katie Rossborough stated, "This year the team made great progress because we worked well together and had a real exciting year."

**WAY TO GO.** Junior Beth Way serves the ball to her Westlake opponent. Beth wore a knee brace on her right knee because she injured it in sixth grade during basketball season.

**SURRENDER.** Junior Kendall Dwyer rests against the fence at the Dover Courts after her win. She and partner Katie Rossborough won 20 matches and lost only one, the Coaches' Tournament against Medina.

— T. Greenleaf



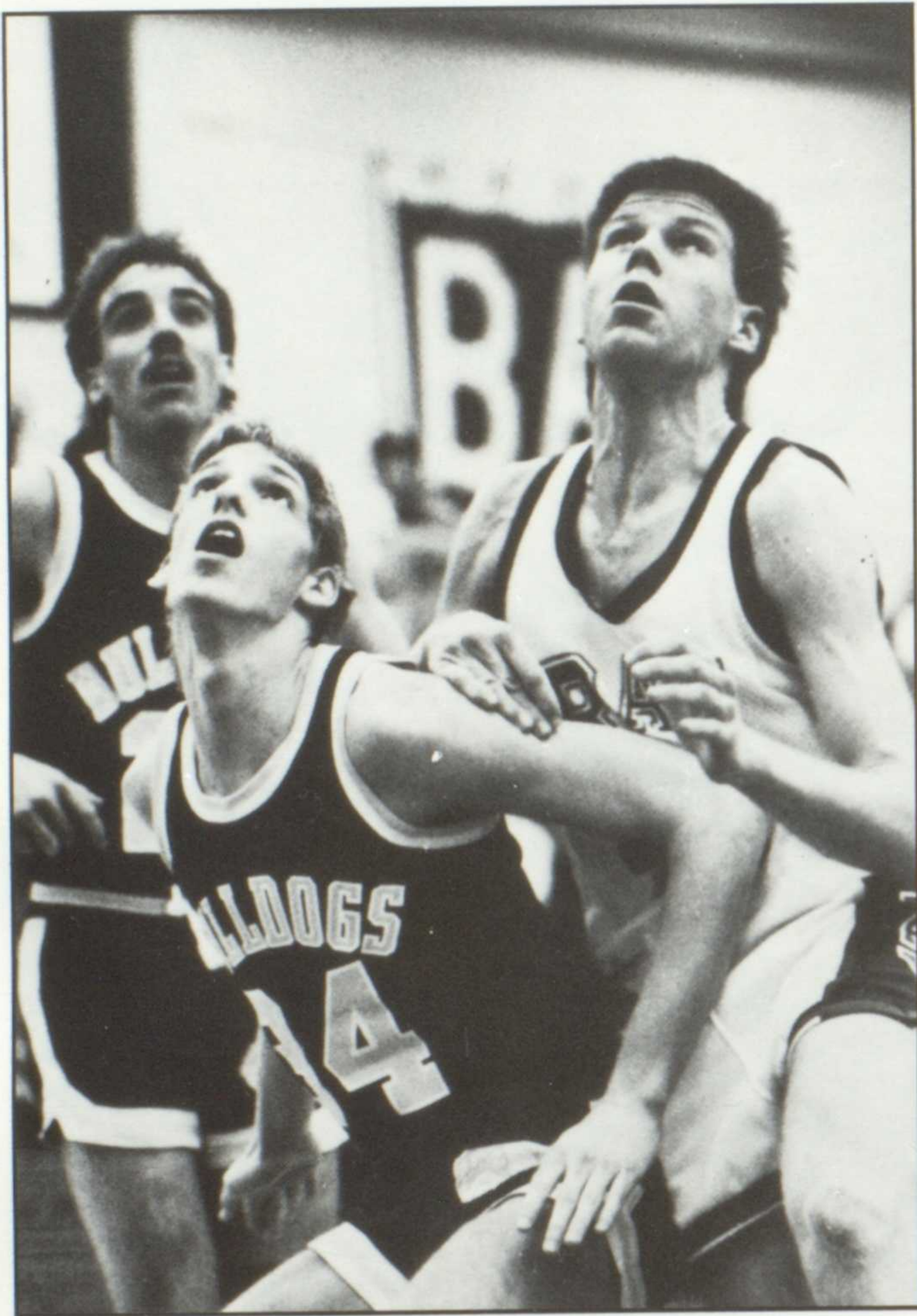
**BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS:** *Front Row* — Steve Ellerman, Scott Guinter, Jason Wolff, Steve Veillette, Doug Harmon. *Back Row* — Coach Tom Huntley, Brad Friedel, Scott Dwyer.



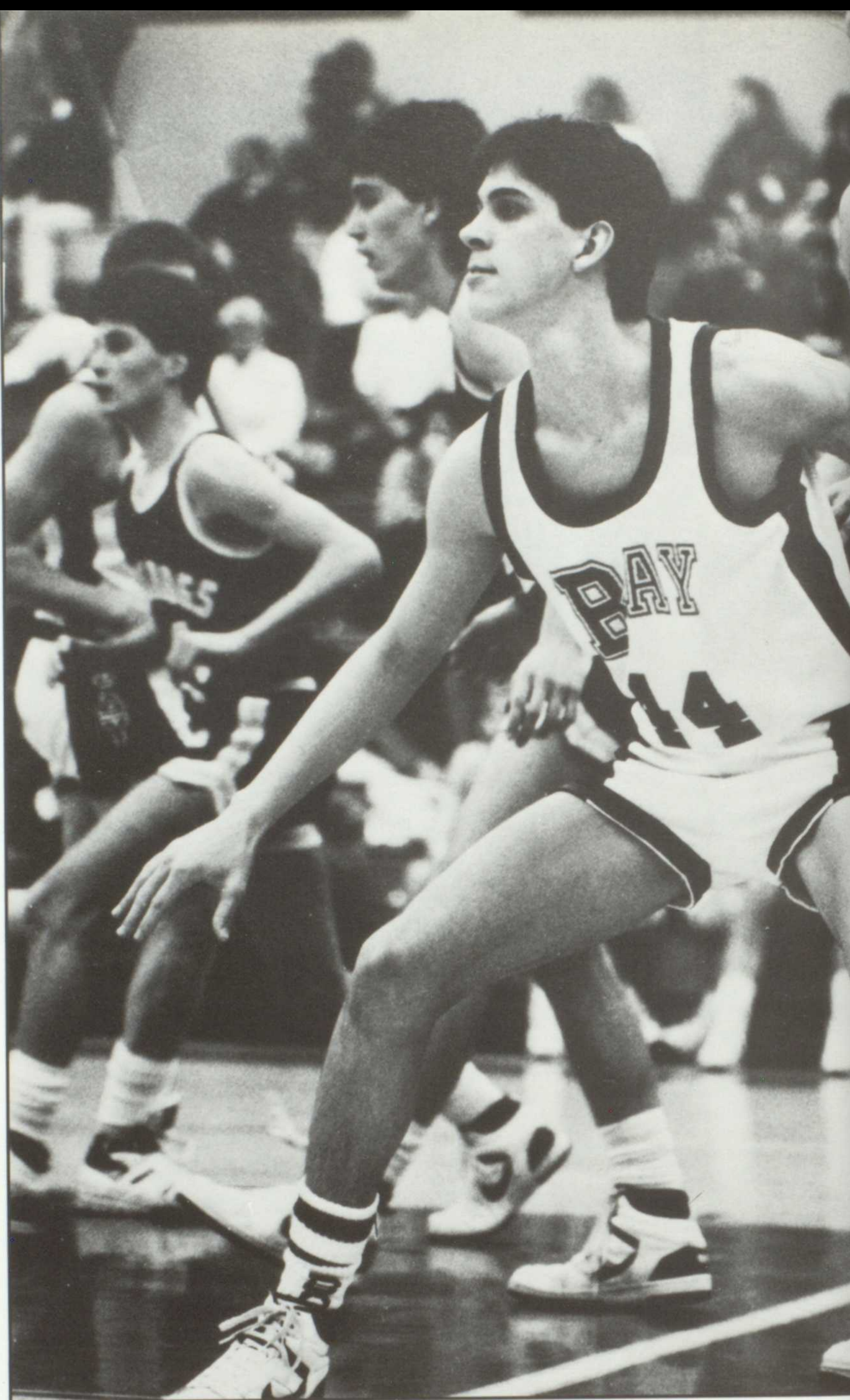
**GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS:** *Front Row* — Christy Buchta, Jami Woodlock. *Row 2* — Beth Way, Kendall Dwyer, Kelli Flanagan, Katie Rossborough. *Back Row* — Coach Lois Regan, Michelle, Beercheck, Brooke Zitsman, Lucinda McConnell, Angie Clement.

**ELBOW ROOM.** With his eyes on the ball, junior Brad Friedel prepares to grab the rebound while fighting off his opponent. Brad had 10 rebounds in the game against Olmsted Falls.

**GETTING LOW.** Junior Mike Stoyko positions himself just outside of the key while playing defense against Olmsted Falls. Mike was the high scorer with 13 points that game.



— T.Greenleaf



— A.Dutton

## BASKETBALL

“At the beginning of the season, our manager Bill Busse began a most unusual tradition. After every game he would give one person the dubious honor of being the most valuable player. After they were named he would douse that unlucky player over the head with a cold bottle of Gatorade.”

— Mark Robinson

*Some*  
**TOTALS**

47-46  
58-67  
66-48  
53-46  
68-52  
67-47  
58-47  
46-36  
74-56  
42-45  
67-42  
51-33  
78-49  
76-51  
56-61  
82-57  
73-44  
93-45

14-2

Berea  
Valley Forge  
Avon Lake  
Lakewood  
Olmsted Falls  
North Olmsted  
Midpark  
Rocky River  
Amherst  
Fairview  
Westlake  
Avon Lake  
Medina  
Olmsted Falls  
North Olmsted  
Amherst  
Fairview  
Westlake  
Rocky River



— T.Greenleaf

# DEFENSIVE STANCE

The varsity basketball team kept a close running with Amherst for the crown most of the season. They edged their way past Westlake by a slim three-point margin to gain more wins and to win the SWC.



Long, flowing streams of toilet paper covered the court after Mike Stoyko shot a jumper during the Westlake game. It was quickly cleaned up by the players and faculty, but the school spirit remained. The basketball team's winning season

revived the Bay tradition of excellence.

The hoopsters stayed neck and neck with Amherst with equal wins and losses until the end of the season when they edged them out of contention for the crown. They won more games than any other team, and were declared the conference champion. Junior Mike Stoyko confessed, "It was great to wrap up the South-

western Conference championship by beating arch rival Westlake."

Once again the grudge match between Bay Village and Westlake was taken to the basketball court. At the first meeting, Westlake triumphed by a slight margin of only three points. When the boys got a second chance Westlake had no hope as they were defeated 73 to 44. "It was nice to get

revenge on Westlake after they beat us in the first game," admitted senior Brin Odell.

Having played together in previous years helped the team play better. Being a team on and off the court developed them into a championship team. Senior Jim Mc Phillips felt that, "Throughout the season our friendship and unity brought us the S.W.C. trophy."



**JUMPSHOT.** Senior Brin Odell puts the ball up from the wing position for two points against rival Westlake. Brin scored a total of ten points during the game.

— Tim Greenleaf

**BUSTING OUT!** Junior Mike Stoyko and senior Warren Will crash through the paper covered hoop during the teams entrance. The cheerleaders took about forty-five minutes to repaper the hoop before every home game.



**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** *Front Row* — Mark Robinson, Jeff Johnston, John Hyland, John Corona, Mike Rekstis. *Second Row* — Bill Busse, Mike Kaiser. *Third Row* — Brin Odell,

Brad Freidel, Matt Reid, Warren Will, Mike Stoyko, Steve Matovick, Jim Mc Phillips.

# INSTRUCTION

## AT THE HALF

*While facing the problem of living up to the varsity's record, the junior varsity team set records of their own by capturing the conference title.*



"We were unbeatable," stated sophomore Tony Schilizzi and he was close to being correct. Displaying one of the finest seasons ever seen, the Junior varsity basketball team finished their season as SWC champs with a 13-1 record, 18-1 overall.

Team unity was a factor which helped the Rockets to their fine performance. "We played well together as a team," commented sophomore Jeff Johnston, "Also, I think that the unity really helped us pull out the tight games."

One of the close games which the JV had to endure was their second game of the season against Valley Forge. The Rockets pulled the game out in the closing seconds, 57-55. "It was one of our best games," explained junior Jeff Firestone, "The way we won it was great with 'Stoner', Jeff Johnston hitting two three-pointers at the end of the game."

The toughest game for the JV was their sole loss to Avon Lake during mid-season. "We felt bad after the game because we thought we could go undefeated," said Jeff Johnston. He later added, "We also were a bit surprised because we had easily defeated Avon Lake in our first game against them."

Though their season was not as impressive as the JV's, the freshman still made a fine performance finishing the season 9-8 and placing third in the Lee Burneson Tournament.

In the Rocky River game, the freshmen experienced their toughest challenge of the season when they were forced to come from behind to win the game. Ben Rodgers commented about the game, "No one had a real good game, but we pulled together as a team and worked hard to come back."

Ben added, "Our unity also helped us get through some tough injuries."

The most disappointing game came when they lost a close game to Avon Lake. Ben Rodgers reflected on the game, "We were worried going into the game because they were undefeated, but

**LISTEN UP!** Coach Don Mook explains the days' game plan to the freshman basketball team. The varsity team room was used by the all of the sports teams during breaks for private meetings.

we played them tough and kept the game close until the very end."

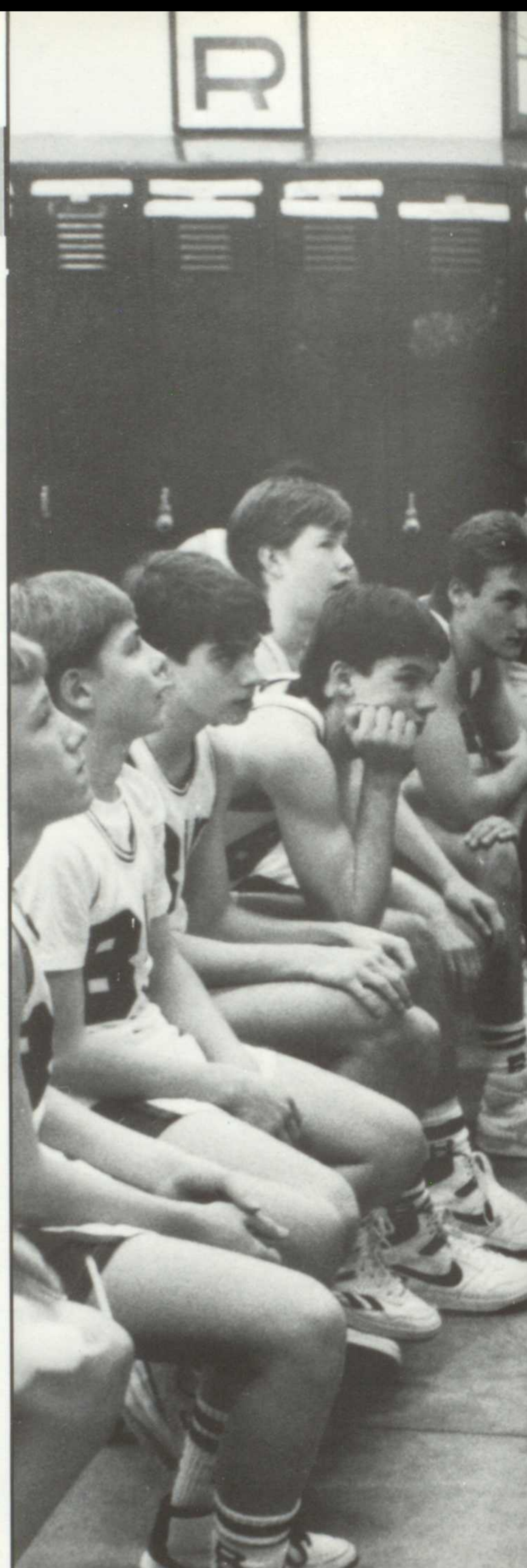
Though they tried to win every game, Dan Krueger said "We were really enthusiastic about playing basketball, but mainly we went out to have fun."



— Tim Greenleaf

**SHARP DRESSED MEN.** Freshmen Jeff Matovic and Frank Straub walk to the locker room to change. The team usually wore sport coats and ties to let the student body know there was a game that night.

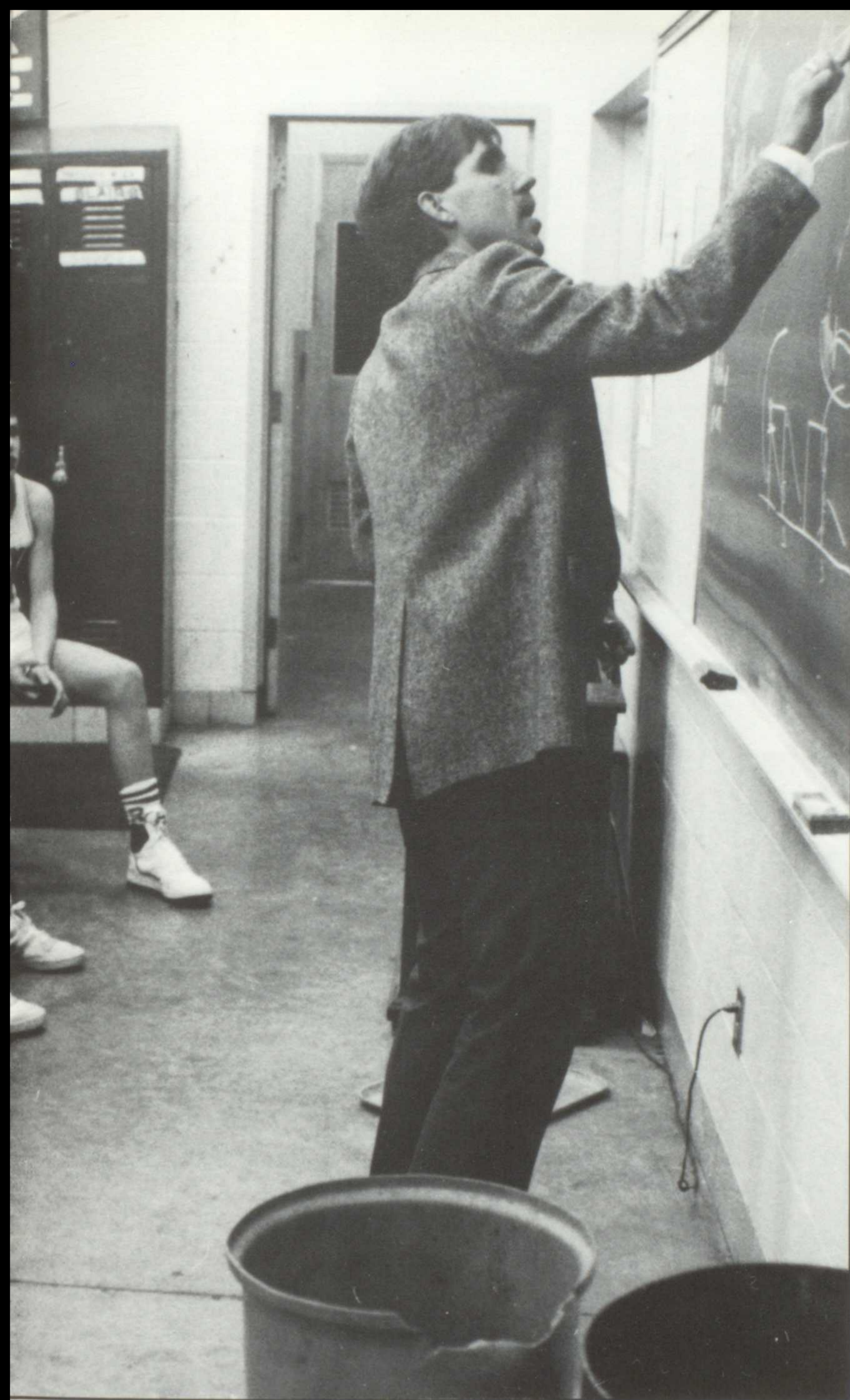
**UP THE COURT.** After recovering the ball from a Fairview opponent, sophomore Tony Schilizzi initiates the offensive attack. Tony's position for the JV ranged from guard to point guard.



— Tim Greenleaf



— Tim Greenleaf



**J. V. BASKETBALL:** *Front Row* — Chad Tarkany, Scott Bohinc. *Second Row* — Andy Augustine, Ryan Haley, Bert Auburn, Jeff Firestone, Chris Zbin, Eric Shank, Tony Schillizzi, Kyle Moyer, Craig Krueger, Coach Jim Keberle.



**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL:** *Front row* — Doug Heneberry, Tom Hanood, Dan Krueger, Ben Rodgers, Frank Straub, Jason Stewart. *Second row* — Coach Don Mook, Mike Luli, Jason Blair, Jeff Matovic, Bryan Putnam, Pete Van Euwen.



## BASKETBALL

JV		FROSH
57-55	Valley Forge	31-39
66-28	Avon Lake	38-16
63-40	Lakewood	40-46
63-46	Olmsted Falls	39-43
56-33	North Olmsted	
53-36	Midpark	30-27
54-41	Rocky River	33-39
54-52	Amherst	44-35
69-51	Fairview	26-37
56-29	Westlake	
44-51	Avon Lake	26-18
62-45	Medina	
65-40	Olmsted Falls	34-41
61-31	North Olmsted	52-46
56-40	Amherst	51-21
67-46	Fairview	38-31
65-29	Westlake	38-52
60-32	Rocky River	43-19
	Parkside	
	Parkside	
18-1		8-7

"The thing that I remember most about the year was the time that Chris Zbin went up for a rebound in a game. After he grabbed the rebound he proceeded to walk out of bounds thinking that a basket had been made by the opposing team."

— Jeff Johnston

*Game*  
**TOTALS**

**OFFENSE.** Junior Beth Way passed and left her Avon Lake opponent behind. Beth switched positions for point guard to wing and averaged 3.5 steals per game.

**BASELINE.** Senior Megan Smith took a baseline shot at about five feet from the basket. Megan averaged 7.8 points per game and was the leading rebounder on the team with 8.7 per game.



— Andy Dutton



— W. Schultz



— Andy Dutton



**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** *Front Row* — Nancy Svec, Julie Jones, Megan Smith, Nikki Smith, Megan Sisko, Elise Yun. *Second Row* — Coach Judy Blair, Robin Dutton, Beth

Way, Christen Chadwick, Liz Henneberry, Lucy Landis, Katie Bittel, Becky Snelvel, Assistant Coach Jim Dispirito.



— W. Schultz



# POSITIONING FOR THE REBOUND

*With seven returning players, the girls' basketball team knew they had a chance to win the conference. The biggest game was against North Olmsted; they knew they had to win, and they did.*



Determination was the word on every —

one's mind. With the addition of a new coaching staff to the girls' basketball program, the team was determined to win the SWC. Co-Captain Robin Dutton explained, "Winning the conference was great because we weren't expected to win."

Practice began in early October with seven returning players, five of whom were seniors, and their new coach, Judy Blair. The season began with a seven — game winning streak.

One of the few losses was against North Olmsted,

which had been first in the conference at the time. They lost by a single point in the last second.

The cagers sought revenge the next time they played North Olmsted and slaughtered them, 52-37. Now they were tied for first place. After N.O. lost later in the season, they were in sole possession of the crown. They had to beat Fairview to keep the title. "Although we beat North Olmsted, we didn't know for sure that we'd beat Fairview (they were 1-19)," said Elise Yun. The Fairview game ended in

a 57-12 trouncing.

The Junior Varsity, along with their new coach, Jim Dispirito, achieved a 7-12 record. Becky Wentz said, "We did really well even though we started off bad. A lot of teams were surprised to find out that we were mostly freshman." There were only two sophomores on the team.

The regular season ended as the team gathered around the hoops to cut down the nets. They gave the net to their coach and each of them took home a piece to remember how it felt to win the conference.

**CONCENTRATION.** Senior Robin Dutton prepares to go up for a rebound against her Avon Lake opponents. Robin scored 259 points during the regular season, averaging 13.7 points per game.

**CONGRATULATIONS.** Sophomore Beth Way offers teammate Elise Yun a hand of congratulations as she is substituted in for play. Elise was the high scorer in the Westlake game with 14 points.



— Andy Dutton

**TEAMWORK.** The team gathers together for inspiring words and a cheer before the beginning of the game. One of the favorite sayings was simply, "Together."

## BASKETBALL

VARSITY		J.V.
56-37	North Ridgeville	39-33
39-33	Westlake	17-22
56-39	Avon Lake	24-26
56-36	Olmsted Falls	21-22
24-45	Valley Forge	22-34
36-37	North Olmsted	28-33
51-36	Strongsville	22-41
41-69	Elyria	23-29
60-19	Rocky River	30-28
44-61	Lutheran West	27-33
45-25	Amherst	29-18
67-40	Fairview	25-16
44-61	Westlake	26-40
60-46	Avon Lake	29-50
47-37	Olmsted Falls	37-38
52-37	North Olmsted	25-24
65-23	Rocky River	32-26
62-50	Amherst	34-25
57-12	Fairview	18-25
14-5		8-11

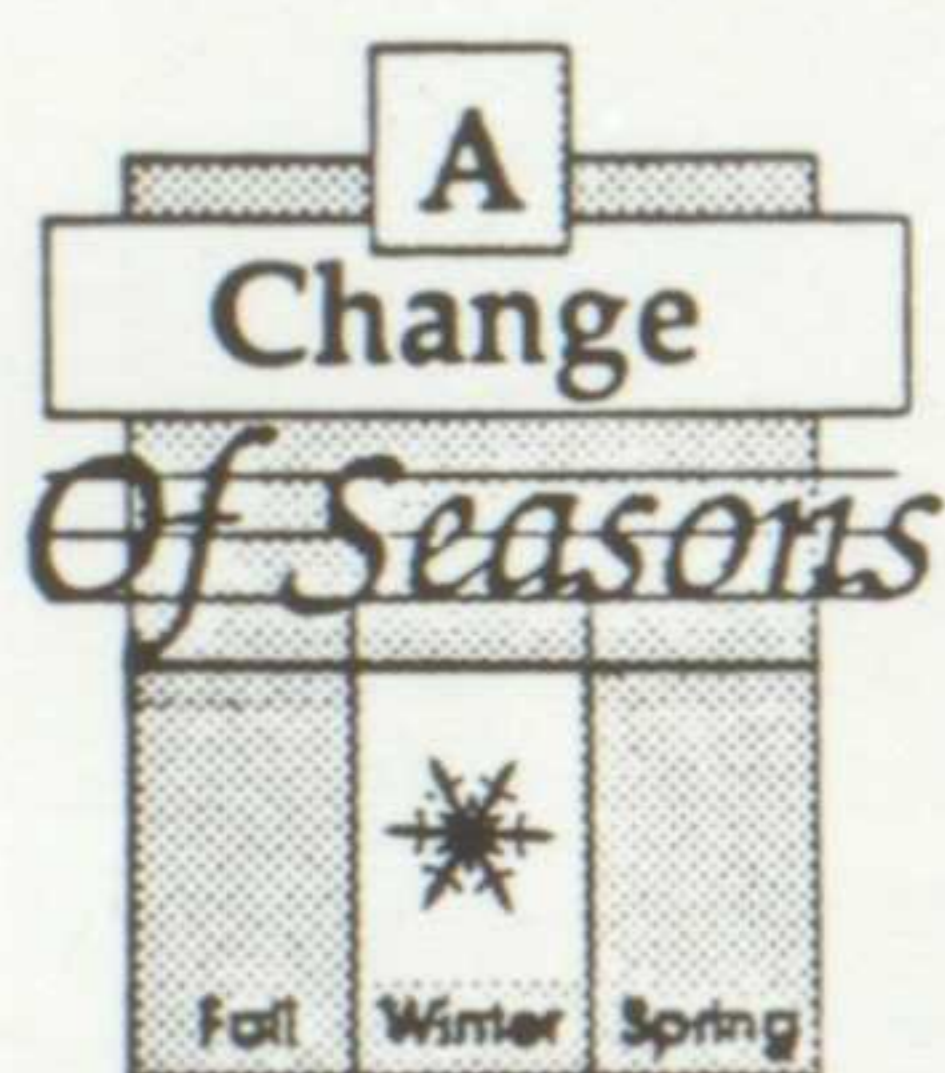
"One of the best times we had all season was when the whole team went over to Christin Chadwick's house to watch the Browns game against Baltimore. Everyone got along really well. We 'pigged out' and must have eaten everything in the whole house. Everyone sat close to the T.V. and we barked as loud as we could."

— Julie Jones

*Some*  
**TOTALS**

# SHOOTING FOR THE GOAL

Scoring goal after goal, the hockey team was virtually unstoppable. They didn't quit until they were named Co-Champs of the Blue Division with St. Ignatius.



The hockey team utilized this combination to cap their season off with 10 wins and only 2 losses in conference

games. Overall they conquered 21 teams, a feat no Bay team had done before. For senior Todd Kicol, "It was an outstanding year to have been on one of the best-ever hockey teams."

On occasion the fans were treated to violent checks as sophomore Jeff Thurmon attested to, "I love the big hits, the sound of a person bashing into the boards!" Coach H.T. Williams, Sr. did

not have trouble with violent players as he had in past years.

Instead of fighting, the icers scored goals. Every line scored at least 7 goals. Brett Van Cleave and Tim Winslow were the leading scorers for the hockey team. Senior Rick Raum did an excellent job in goal saving a multitude of shots. Sophomore Matt Street helped out by stopping a number of

pucks.

Veteran players Dave Roehl, Jeff Thurmon and Steve Veillette aided by rookies Dave Noss and Tony Liber repeatedly frustrated the attempts of the opposition's front line. Freshman Dave Noss attributed their success to the fact that, "the team worked so well together, allowing us to have fun while still playing."



**HOCKEY: Front Row** — P.J. Hartranft, Tim Winslow, Rick Raum, Matt Street, Jim Zemek, Matt Mattson, Craig Teletski, Dave Noss. **Second Row** — Coach H.T. Williams, Sr. Manager Jane Harris,

Tony Liber, Dave Roehl, Steve Veillette, Jeff Thurmon, Kai Hansen, Brett Van Cleave, H.T. Williams, Jr., Todd Kicol, Tom Wentz, Manager Jennifer Keil, Coach Tim Mc Donald.



**DROP IT!** Senior Brett Van Cleave waits for the puck to be dropped during a face off. In his senior year Brett scored enough goals to become one of Bay's all-time leading scorers.

**HERE I AM!** Junior Tim Winslow positions himself in front of Upper Arlington's goalie and waits for a pass from one of his teammates. Tim scored 4 hat tricks by scoring at least 3 goals in the same game.

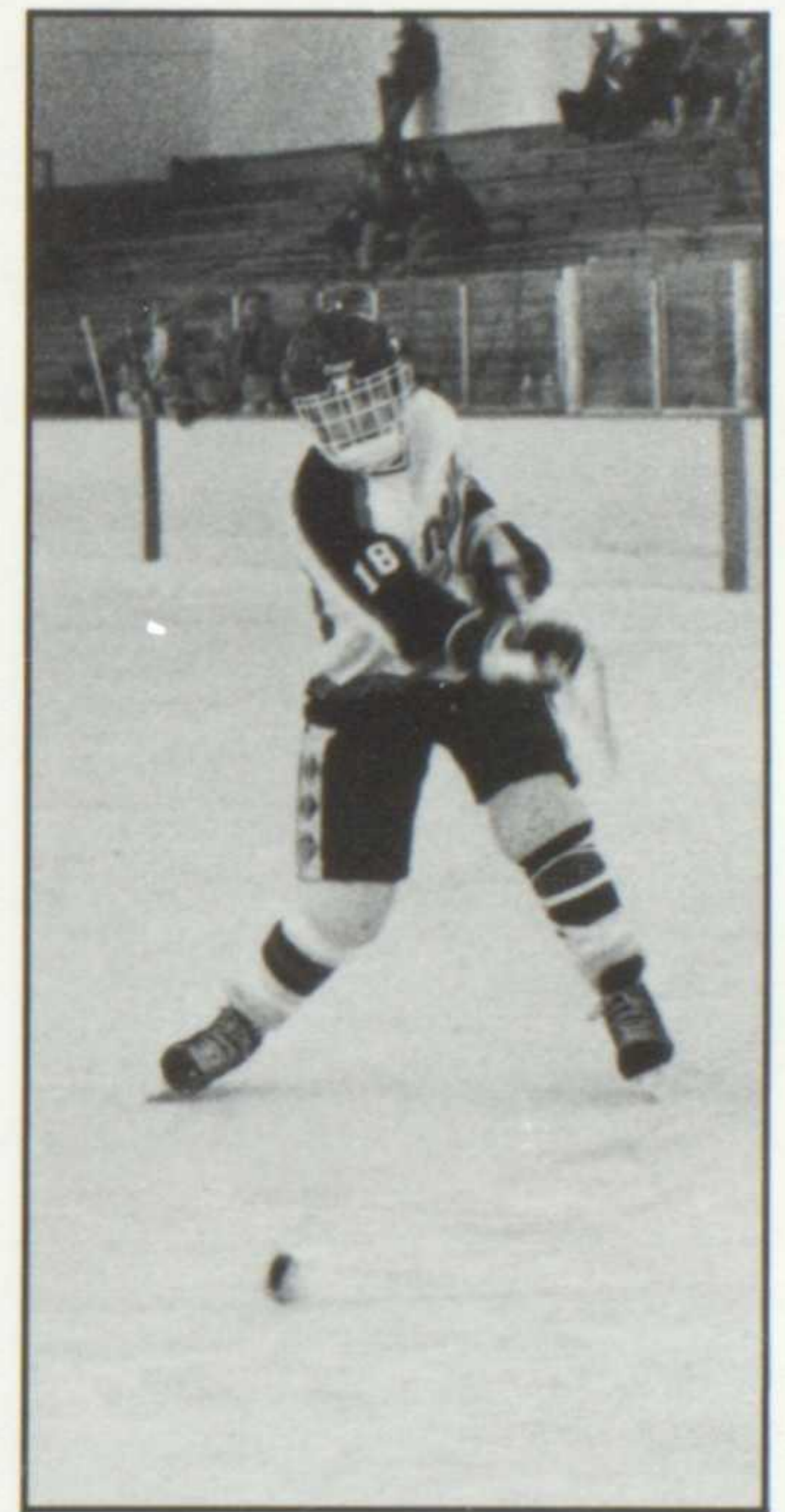
— W. Shultz



— W. Shultz — W. Shultz

**WHAT'S UP REF?** Senior Kai Hansen listens to the referee explain why he whistled. Icing, which is often called, occurs when a player shoots the puck from his half of the rink beyond the opponents' goal line.

**SLAPSHOT!** Junior Tom Wentz follows through his slapshot for an attempted shot on goal. A good high school hockey player can get the puck moving up to 60 mph with a strong slapshot.



— W. Shultz



— W. Shultz

## HOCKEY

8-2	Mentor
7-0	Lakewood
7-5	Brooklyn
7-3	Garfield Heights
9-0	Olmsted Falls
7-2	Normandy
4-3	Lakewood
8-5	Valley Forge
5-6	St. Ignatius
7-1	Elyria
8-1	Lakewood
4-6	St. Joseph
3-2	Garfield Heights
6-0	Euclid
11-5	Elyria
10-1	Brooklyn
10-0	Upper Arlington
5-1	Elyria
0-7	St. Ignatius
7-4	Parma
17-3	

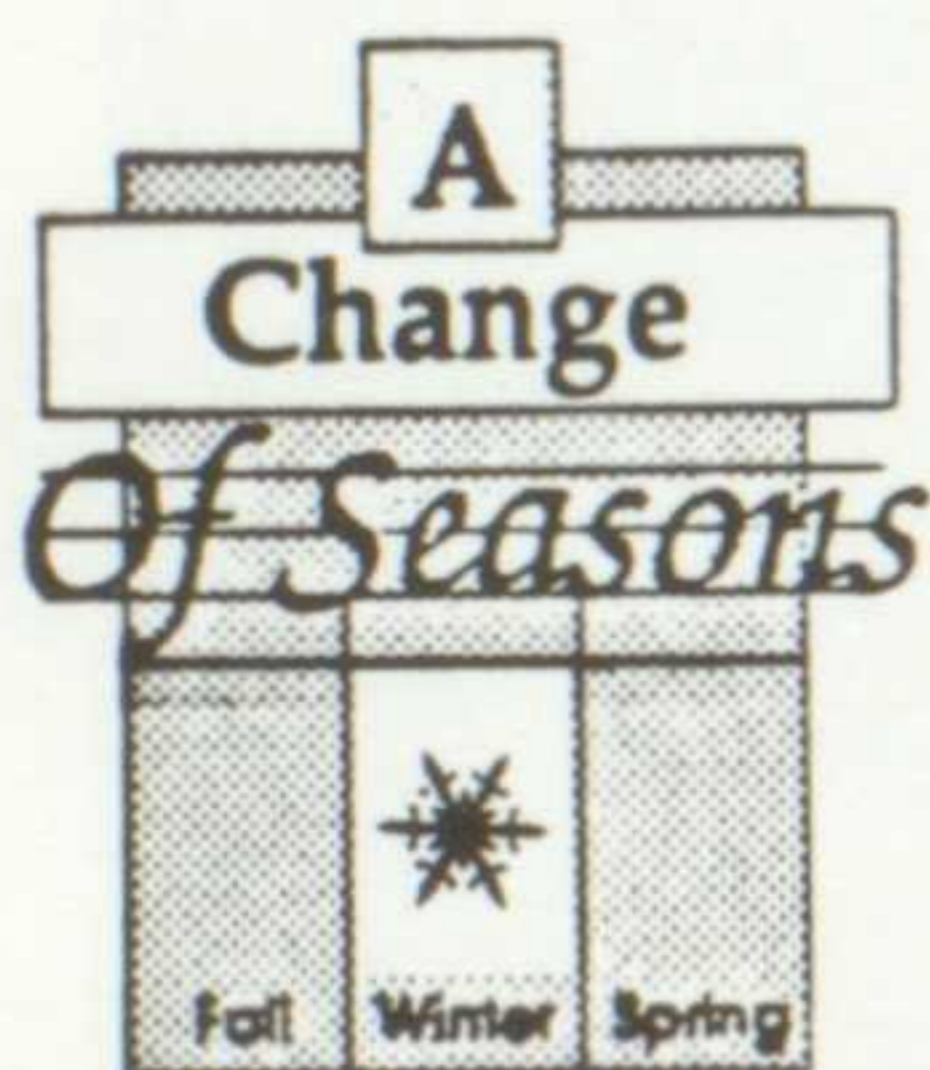
"One day Tony Liber decided to get some extra practice over at Bradley pond. He did not realize how cold the gusting wind could be because and did not put on a warm hat. The next day he told us he had frostbitten ears. He couldn't play for the rest of the week because he couldn't put his helmet on over his ears."

— Dave Roehl

*Game*  
**TOTALS**

# LOOKING FOR A TURNAROUND

*Even with a new coach, the wrestling team was unsuccessful in turning around the program and finished the season with a 1-10 duel meet record.*



"Pain is temporary. Pride is forever!" That was the new attitude

that new head coach Bob Sielski tried to instill in the wrestling team.

Even with a new attitude, the varsity wrestlers had a dismal season finishing 1-10 overall, 0-7 in the conference.

"We had the talent to do better," commented senior Shawn Davis, "But I think that we lacked the attitude

we needed to succeed."

Though the season lacked victories, there were some bright spots for the team. Davis finished the regular season with a 14-0-3. He also placed first in the Ashland Tournament and second in the SWC tournament. Also, freshman Charlie Gebhardt and Mike Gall showed promise for the future.

Another highlight was the large number of underclassmen. Fourteen freshman and ten sophomores finished the season on the team. "Having a full varsity line-up helped the underclassmen," commented senior Scott Broberg, "Because it allowed them to wrestle opponents

who were the same ability on JV or reserve."

Though a lost, one of the best matches of the season for the matmen was the Rocky River match. The Rockets lost 26-37, but every individual match was close and could have gone either way. "This was probably the best match I've seen a Bay team wrestle in all my years here," stated coach Dennis Sheppard. Senior Keith Dando, summed up the season by stating, "Even though we didn't win, I think that we never stopped trying to improve."



— Tim Greenleaf



— Tim Greenleaf

## WRESTLING

"Well, even though we only have one wrestler in the finals, look at the bright side. At least we all made it to the quarterfinal round. Though it is too bad that there are only 8 teams and everybody makes it to the quarterfinals."  
— Steve Reszler

**Some**  
**TOTALS**

### VARSITY

12-48  
24-42  
15-58  
26-37  
13-51  
10-54  
40-26  
13-40  
26-45  
30-36  
22-44

1-10

### JV

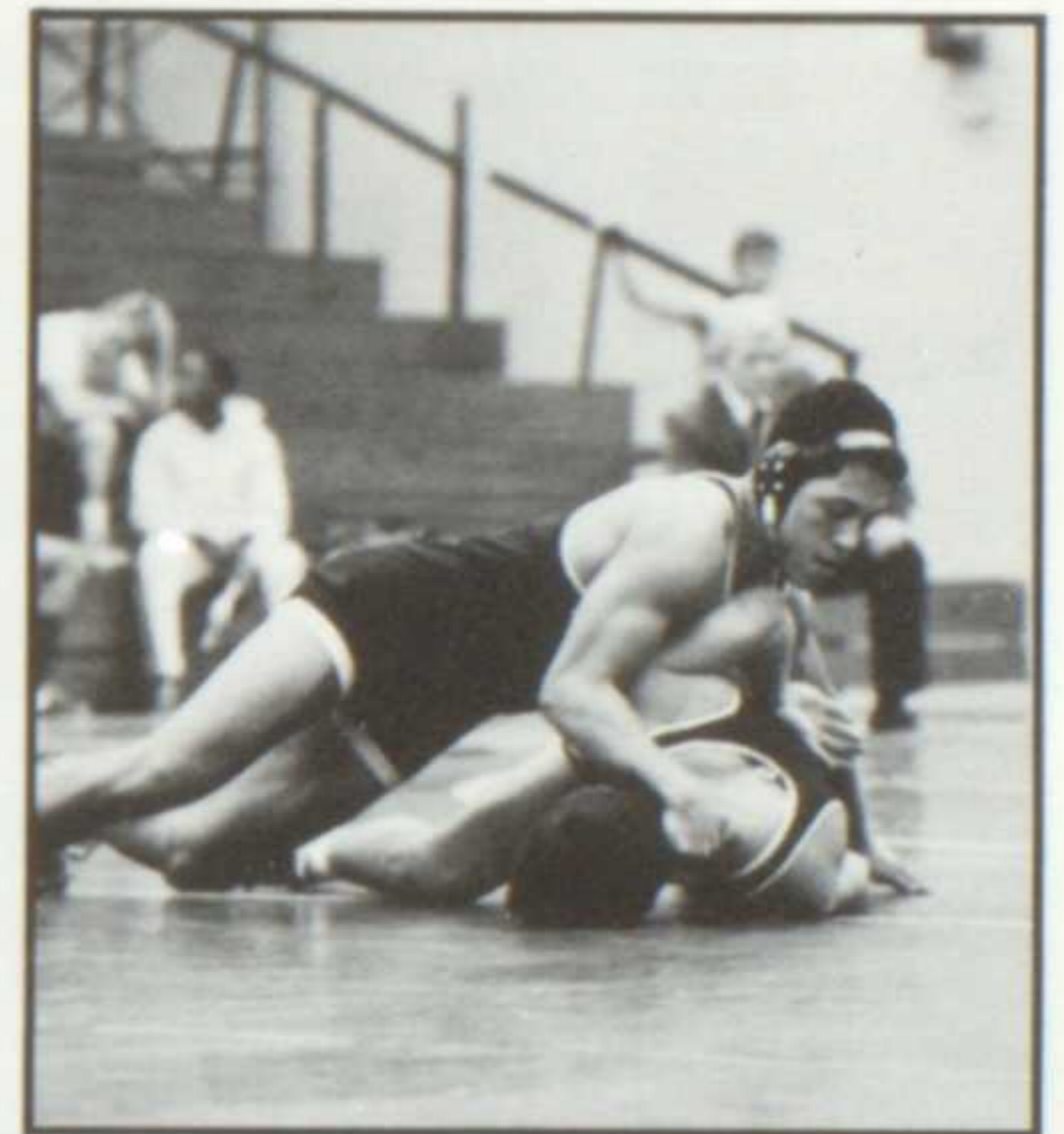
Westlake 33-39  
Brookside 29-35  
Olmsted Falls 12-52  
Rocky River 46-18  
Elyria DNP  
Fairview 30-43  
Columbia 68-8  
Avon Lake 22-36  
North Olmsted 32-39  
Berea 26-37  
Amherst 45-25

3-7



**IN CONTROL OF THINGS.** Senior Shawn Davis throws a half-nelson on his opponent while turning him to his back. Shawn was a three-year letterman and took second place at the SWC tournament.

**LOCKING THINGS UP.** With a head and arm combination, freshman Ben MacConnell works for a pin in a dual meet. Ben wrestled in the 112-pound weight class and has been wrestling three years for Bay.



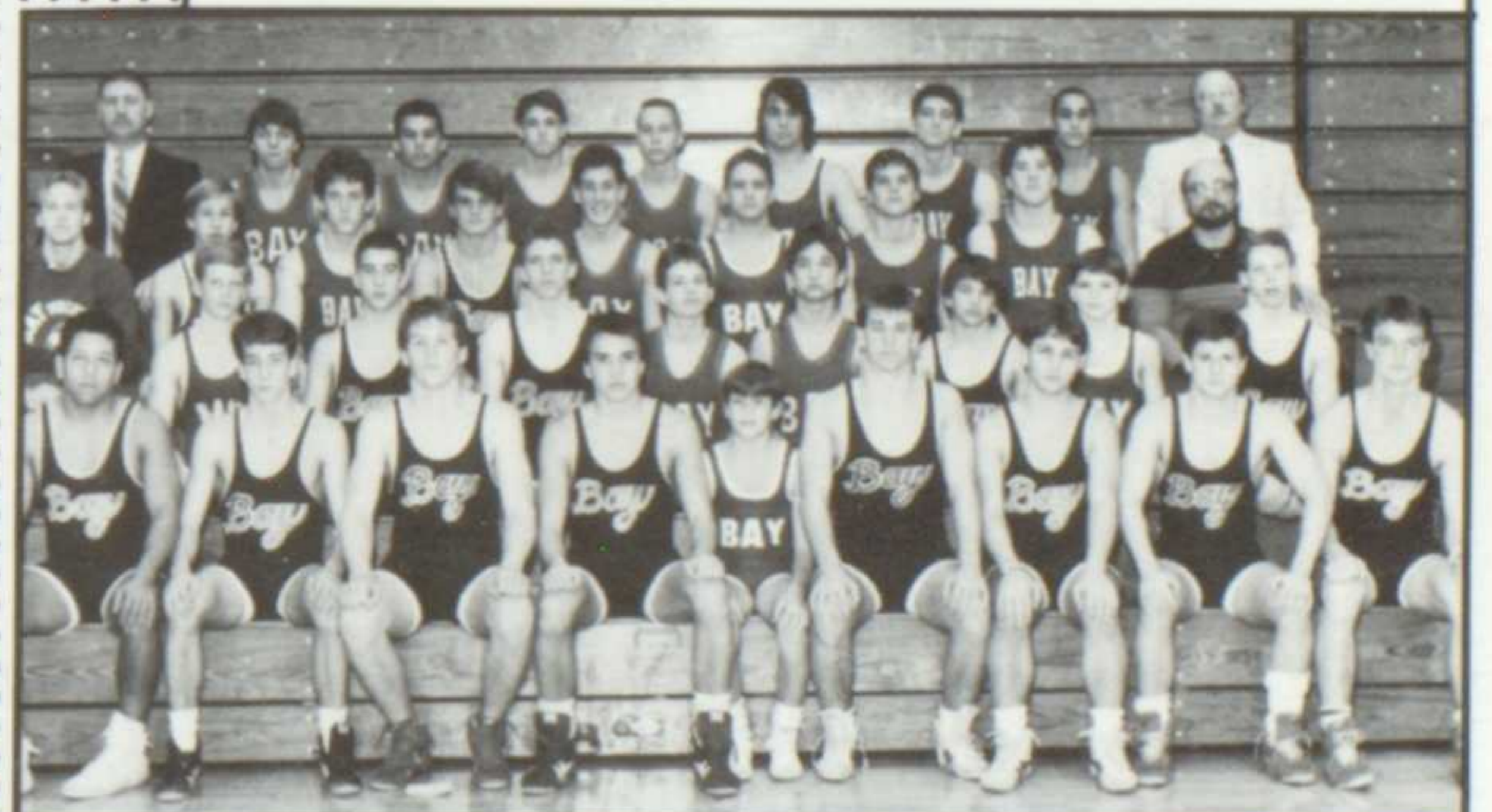
— Tim Greenleaf



— Tim Greenleaf

**FOOD! GLORIOUS FOOD!** Eating a light meal, Senior Steve Reszler makes a salad for lunch in the cafeteria. Most of the wrestling team had to watch what they ate or they just didn't eat so that they would make weight.

**A WEIGHTY SITUATION.** Junior Mike Salti checks his weight after a practice. Losing weight was nothing new to wrestlers. Some were known to cut as much as 20 pounds during the course of the season.



**WRESTLING: Front Row** — Shawn Davis, Michael Parker, Kevin Beyer, Mike Andrews, Dan Rossi, Jim Levicki, Stephen Reszler, Keith Dando, Sean Gibbons. **Second Row** — Kevin Gibbons, Brad Hertel, Jim Bouhall, Steve Wegling, Tom Herman, Charlie Gebhardt, Steve Doick, Bryan Mackin. **Third Row** —

Coach Jim Scoby, Ed Manning, Ray Lengel, Mike Palidino, Brian Shea, Chad Sage, Andy Drumm, Jeff Lamparski, Coach Mike Palidino. **Fourth Row** — Head Coach Bob Sielski, Sean Andrews, Mike Salti, Todd Wishner, Mike Csanad, Joe Mc Farland, Dave Green, Mike Gall, Coach Dennis Sheppard.

**DETERMINATION.** Sophomore Kerri Baker steadies herself on the balance beam. Kerri's best score on the uneven parallel bars was 8.5, which tied her for first place on the team with Amy Ward.

**CHIT CHAT.** Sophomores Missy Halliday and Amy Stagneth talk while observing one of their other teammates perform. Both of the girls competed on the beam and Missy received an 8.35 at Sectionals.



— W. Shultz



— W. Shultz



**GYMNASTICS: Front Row** — Missy Halliday, Amy Ward, Kerri Baker. **Second Row** — Carrie Kitko, Anny Peden, Sarah Wilhelms, Kari Kretzchar, Laura Schmidt.

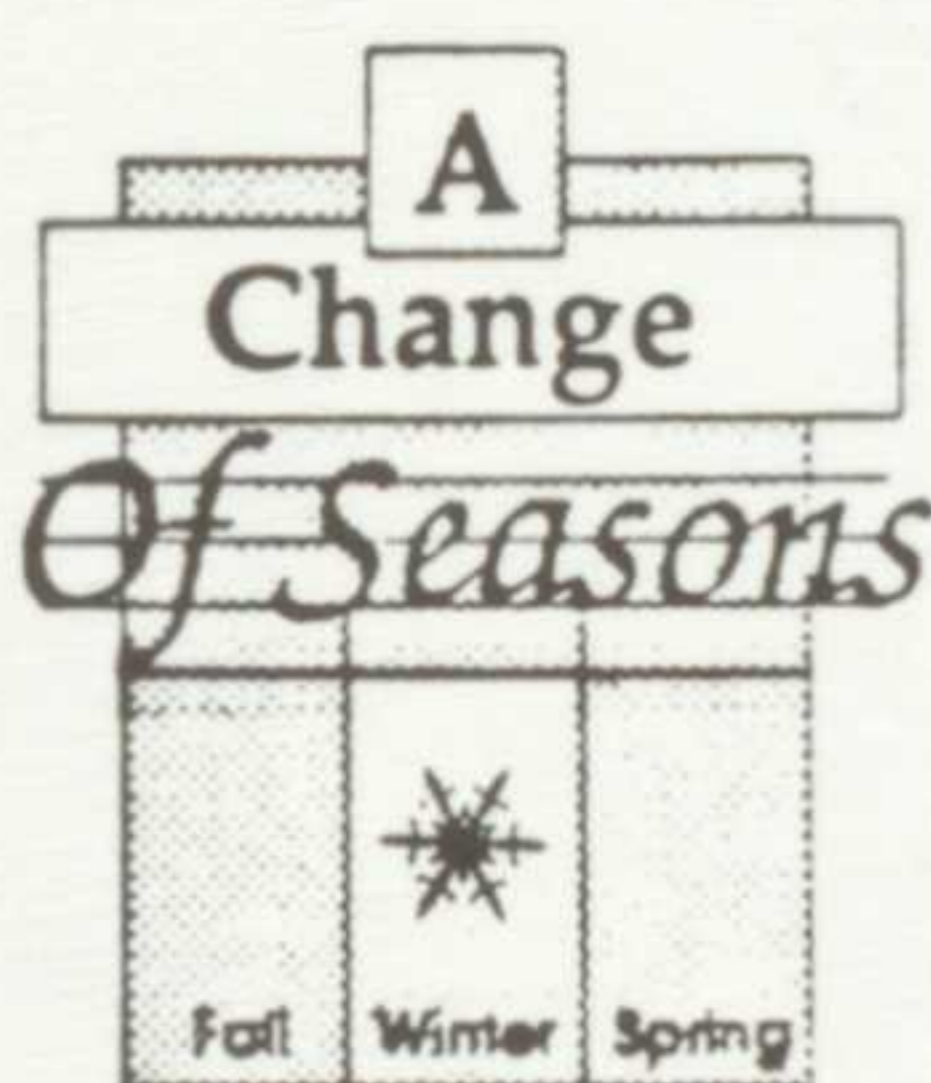
**Third Row** — J.J. Westervelt, Laurel Cowden, Christy Biddinger, Amy Stagneth, Laura Ule, Cara Ballas.



— W. Shultz

# CONCENTRATION AND BALANCE

*With the addition of two assistant coaches, the gymnastics team knew they would be gaining much of the experience that would be needed this year and the next, for the entire team was made up of underclassmen.*



one aspect that does not take a back seat is that of team unity. The members of the gymnastics team do practice on different events

**PREPARATION.** Freshman Laura Schmidt prepares for her dismount off of the balance beam. Laura placed second on the team in the meet against Magnificat with a score of 8.5 points.



— W. Shultz  
**IN THE DUST.** Freshman Sarah Wilhelm chalks up her hands while preparing to perform on the parallel bars. The chalk reduced the friction between her hands and the bars, although it did not prevent blisters.

Individual sports differ greatly than other sports, although

at different times, but that never stopped them from supporting each other during meets. "The best part about the team is that we are really close and that makes it fun," said Amy Stagneth.

"We did a lot better this season because we have more team unity and the freshman contributed a lot. Also, we got two assistant coaches who were previous gymnasts. They have been a big help on the choreography in our routines," Missy Halliday said. The team had the guidance of two new assistant coaches, Sue Greaser and Gail Nolte, who have previously been involved in the gymnastics program.

Sarah Wilhelms commented, "Sue was as big a help to me as she was to the entire team."

The season began by a win over Strongsville, 128.25-120.5. One of the tougher meets of the season was against Lakewood, in which they lost, 128.55-129.55. They met again in an optional meet. Kari Kretschmar remembered, "In the optional Lakewood/Brookside meet at Bay, we all felt great when we beat Lakewood after they had beaten us by one point in the compulsaries."

The most tragic loss of the season was the home meet against North Olmsted,

114.5-114.8. Laura Ule said, "At our meet against North Olmsted, we thought we might be able to win, so we were all really disappointed when we lost by only three tenths of a point."

Their final overall record was 16-5, capturing third place in the Great Lakes Gymnastics Conference. One of the unusual benefits for the team is that there were no seniors on it, so they will be back next year at full strength.

"Our team had reached all the goals we set at the beginning of the year. I'm really proud of the team for working so well together," said Kerri Baker.

## GYMNASTICS

128.25-120.5  
128.25-70.235  
129.25-120.15  
128.55-129.55  
128.55-124.935  
106.80-88.4  
111.75-104.9  
111.75-82.15  
114.00-117.8  
108.45-101.3  
108.45-99.1  
108.45-64.15  
109.95-91.2  
109.95-77.7  
114.5-114.8  
113.85-120.8  
113.85-117.2  
113.85-100.0  
113.85-84.1  
113.85-79.55  
113.85-75.45

Strongsville  
Midpark  
Magnificat  
Lakewood  
North Olmsted  
Brookside  
Lakewood  
Brookside  
Magnificat  
Medina  
Wooster  
Brunswick  
Cuyahoga Heights  
Buckeye  
North Olmsted  
North Olmsted  
Magnificat  
Brookside  
Lakewood  
Midview  
Buckeye

"It was really funny the time we went to Brookside thinking it was a compulsory meet and it ended up to be an optional one. It was hilarious because Sarah Wilhelms, Amy Ward, and Kerri Baker had to do their floor routines with no music. They were jumping around with no beat and after the tumbling passes you could hear them breathing hard, since it was so quiet."  
— Kari Kretschmar

**Same  
TOTALS**

# SOAKING WET

*Moving the practices delighted the swimmers because they knew now they did not have to wake up at 5:30; except they had to risk their lives at John Marshall*



Splash! The swimmers made quite a big one as the boys finished second in the SWC and the girls in fourth. They car-pooled to John Marshall every day to practice. Morning practices were eliminated to allow the swimming team to concentrate more at practice. The practices were tougher, but Jay Ackerman admitted, "That no matter what the

cost, it was still worthwhile."

The boys overcame the usual problems of lack of school spirit and pool time to end with an outstanding record of 10-2. In the conference meet, Bob Knestrick took first in the Individual Medley (IM) and the backstroke. First place was also taken by Ross Fowler in the 50m freestyle and 100m breaststroke. Dan Roehl added a first and second in the 100m and 200m freestyle races.

Challenged by the same problems as the boys, the girls were able to come back to destroy school records in the 100m backstroke, 200m IM, 100m breaststroke.

Sandee Sieminski began her high school swimming career by finishing second in the conference. Amy Caldwell finished third in the 50m freestyle and the 100m backstroke. Jennee Herczeg declared that, "By reaching goals, and set as a team, all our work really paid off."

**WHY ME?** Senior Erach Screwvala complains to coach Sue Sieminski about how the water is too cold for him to swim in. Erach swam his fastest backstroke in the meet against St. Edwards.

**WHO'S NEXT?** Patti Garven anxiously awaits her turn to dive at North Olmsted. Patti was the only female diver for Bay.



— Brian Shaw

## SWIMMING

"In the dark hours of the morning of the conference meet the girls went to all the guys' houses and woke us up real early by throwing snow under our covers. Then when we jumped out of bed in surprise they snapped pictures of us in our underwear. Afterwards they took us to breakfast."

— Jay Ackerman

**Same  
TOTALS**

### BOYS

86-85 Bedford  
69-93 Beachwood  
90-81 North Olmsted  
Padua  
76-86 Midpark  
116-49 Parma  
Laurel  
97-75 Westlake  
116-50 Rocky River  
116-55 Normandy  
Fairview  
82-71 Bedford  
7-3

### GIRLS

87-89  
92-76  
105-66  
93-62  
81-88  
66-105  
86-110  
62-107  
77-89  
85-82  
77-89  
82-89

4-8



— Brian Shaw

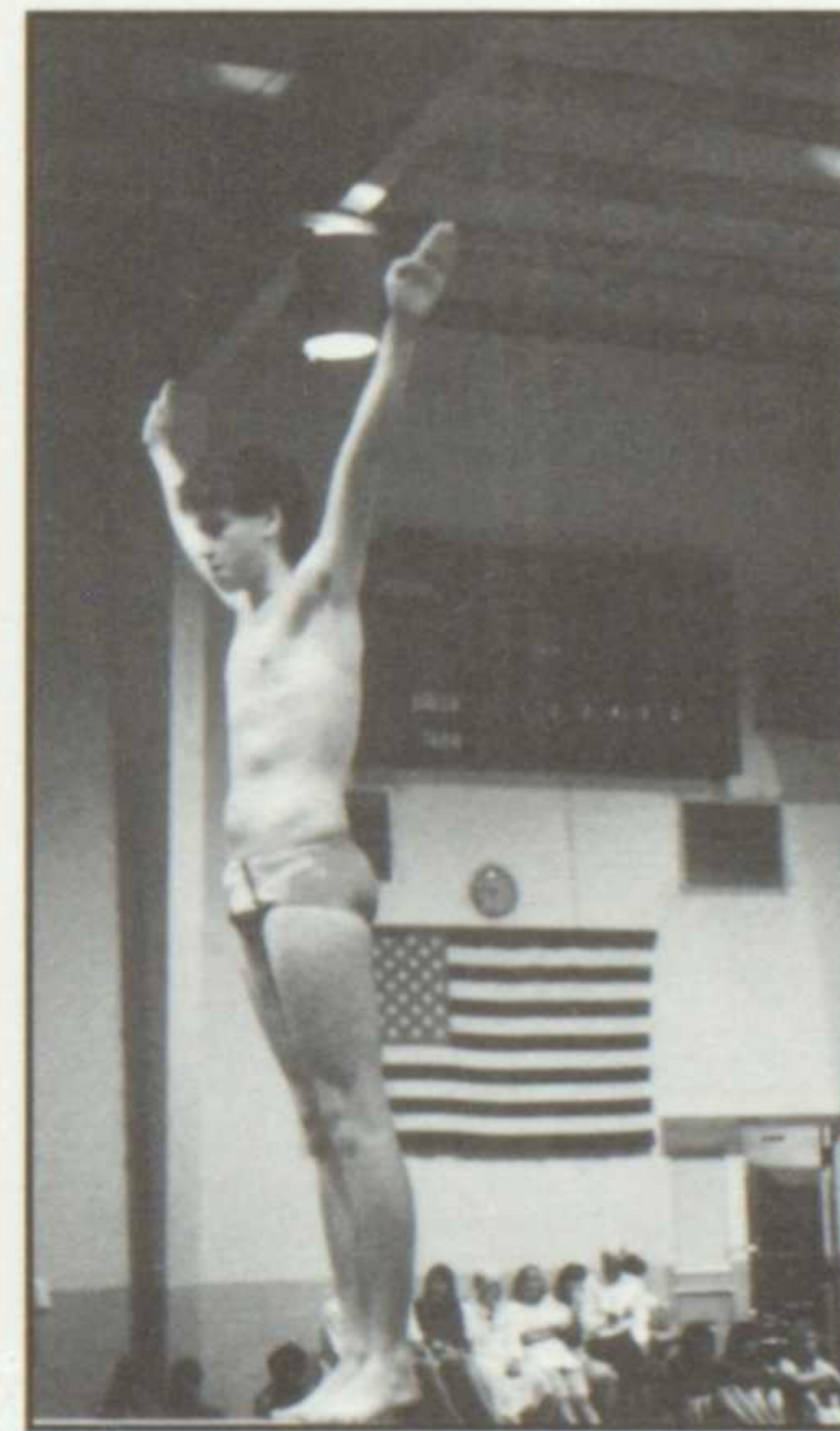




**GIRLS SWIMMING:**  
*Front Row* — Cathy Hudzik, Anne Garven, Staci Sieminski, Jacqui Herczeg, Aimee Gardner. *Second Row* — Jennifer Peplin, Kim Blackman, Lesley Gantt, Jenny Ackerman, Sandee Sieminski, Jennifer Davidson. *Third Row* — Tara Prior, Debbie Knudsen, Amy Caldwell, Anne Shannon, Patti Garven, Jenny Herczeg.



**BOYS SWIMMING:**  
*First Row* — Rob Kuehn, Aaron Borst, Ross Fowler, Jason Deibel, Jay Braun, Derek Dennis. *Second Row* — Brian Wall, Mark Sindelar, Joe Morneault, Andy Scholl, Jay Ackerman, Mike Bourdess, Dan Roehl.



— Brian Shaw

**I SURRENDER!** Junior Mike Bourdess balances on the end of Rocky River's diving board. Mike has been diving since his freshman year and dove to a second place finish at the conference meet.

**THE WATER'S FINE!** Freshman Jenny Peplin rests after swimming the breaststroke. The breaststroke is done by lying face down and raising your arms above your head while pulling your knees up, then pushing your arms to your side and your legs straight out.

— Brian Shaw

**SOME**

# Things

*about*

## People

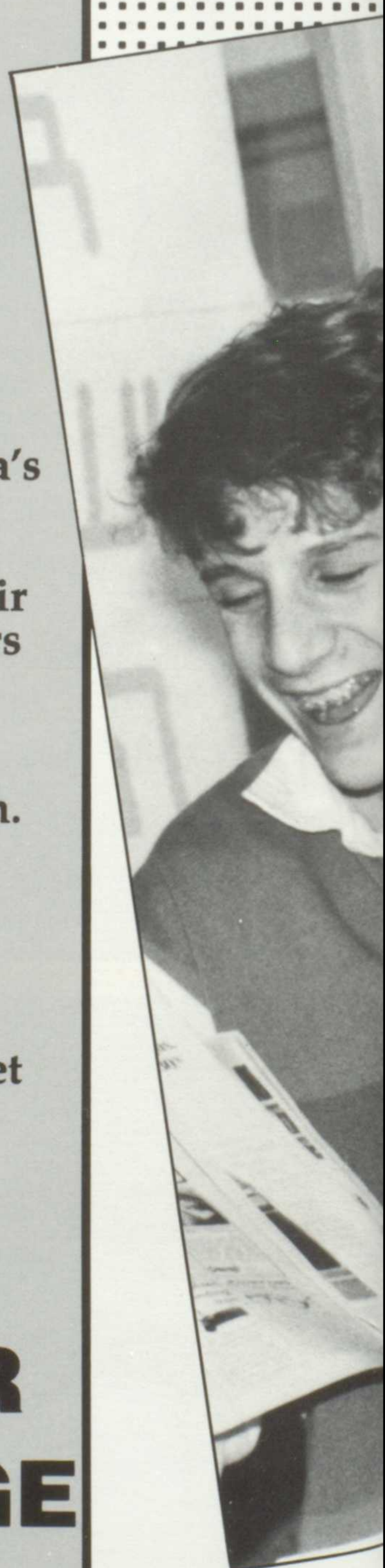
Senior Kathy Preslan plays 7 instruments. \*  
Sophomore Lissa Warren won the Hugh O'Brien  
Award. \* Senior Dave Charvat has 34 soundtracks  
from Broadway musicals. \* Senior Erach Screwvala's  
family had the only listing for that name in the  
White Pages. \* Junior Tina Carpadis played the  
violin for 7 years. \* Senior Chris Barth sold 43 choir  
albums. \* Senior Kevin Gee had 6 younger brothers  
and a sister whose names all begin with "K."

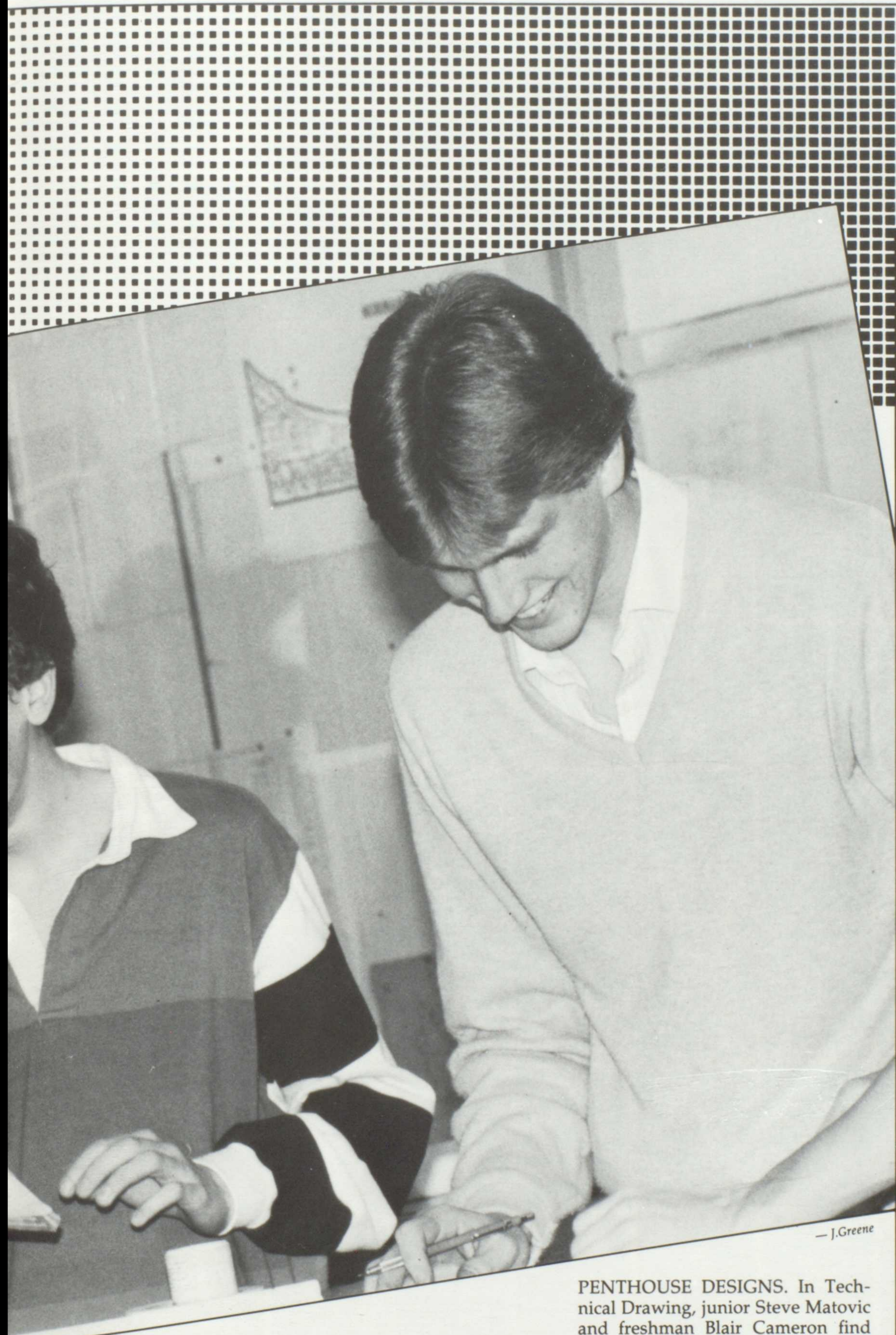
Senior Liz Hoesman had no lunch period,  
but she had a study hall fourth period and ate then.

There were 7 Eagle Scouts at Bay High,  
but only one was a freshman, Tim Cordes.

Chet Sadonick was the only "Chester" in school,  
but the new year turned up another, freshman Chet  
Unger.


**NEVER  
CHANGE**





— J. Greene

**PENTHOUSE DESIGNS.** In Technical Drawing, junior Steve Matovic and freshman Blair Cameron find different ways to spend their time. While Steve worked, Blair read a men's magazine.

# T H E I N T h i n g



— J. Dyke

"The Laurie Wilder assembly was fun, although the freshman had to wear black. There was so much competition between the classes! I can't wait until next year."

—Katie Kirby



— C. Parish

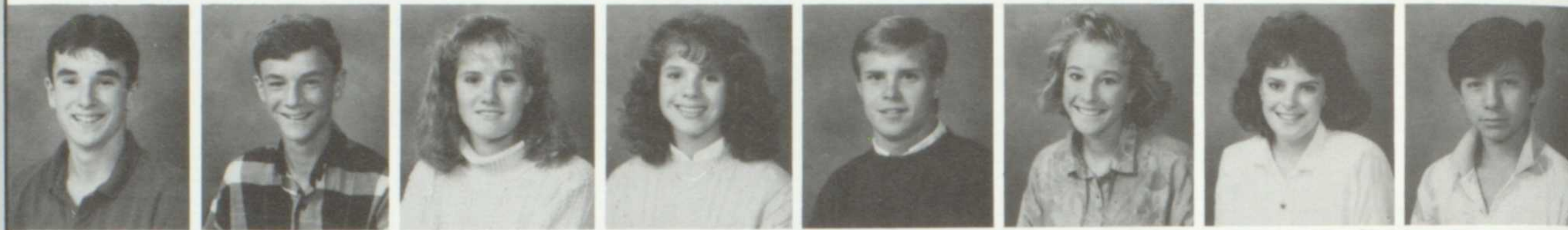
"When I first came to the high school I thought people might judge me by my dad. Sometimes guys that I go out with don't know how to act, but it usually works out."

—Becky Loomis

Suzanne Abdalla 9  
 Jennifer Alderice 11  
 George Alderdice 11  
 John Alten 10  
 Sean Andrews 10  
 Eric Apelt 10  
 Andrew Askin 9  
 Bert Auburn 11



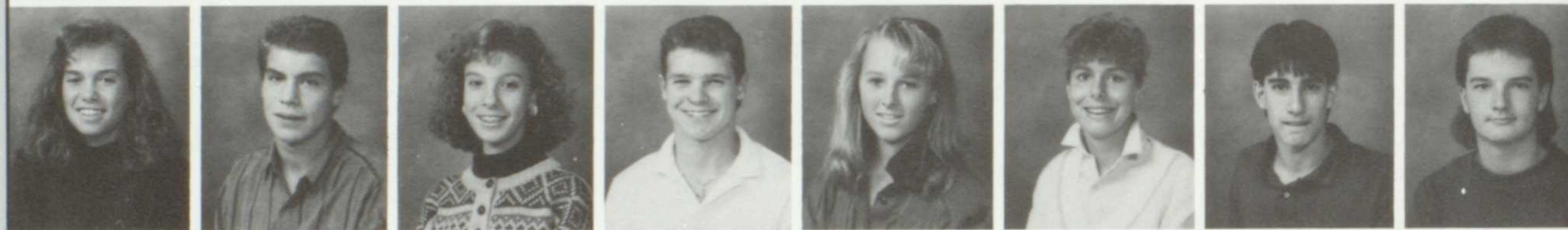
Andy Augustine 10  
 Ray Augustine 9  
 Kerri Baker 10  
 Cara Ballas 10  
 Terry Barchanowicz 11  
 Marci Barnard 10  
 Megan Barnard 11  
 Jason Barnes 9



Buddy Barth 10  
 Leslie Barth 11  
 Kristen Bartrum 11  
 Robyn Becker 10  
 Brian Beckerman 11  
 Maggie Beckerman 9  
 Julie Beers 11  
 Paul Beeson 10



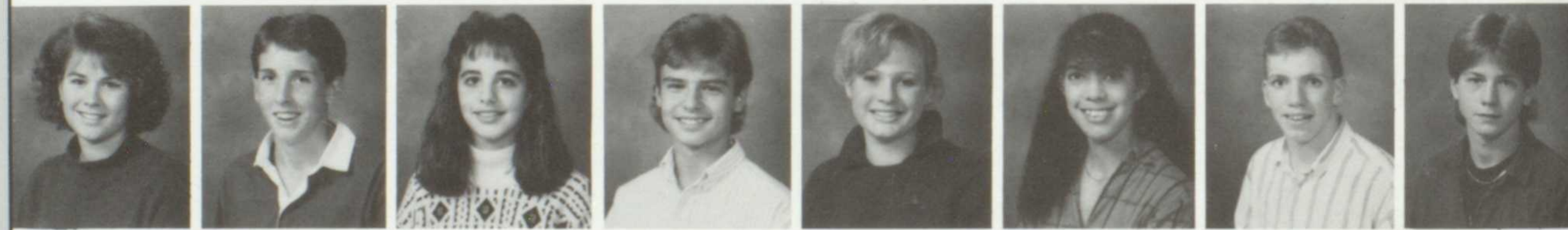
Jenny Benzle 10  
 David Berneike 10  
 Heather Bernosky 9  
 Pete Beurmann 11  
 Christy Biddinger 10  
 Julie Bill 10  
 Chris Bires 11  
 Will Bisch 11



Katie Bittel 10  
 Jill Blackman 9  
 Kim Blackman 10  
 Jay Blair 9  
 Sean Bogges 9  
 Scott Bohinc 10  
 Sheila Bombalicki 11  
 Jennifer Booker 9



Jeanne Booth 11  
 Bill Bordine 10  
 Laura Bordy 11  
 Aaron Borst 9  
 Nicole Bothwell 11  
 Lisa Botic 11  
 Jim Bouhall 11  
 Mike Bourdess 11



John Bowden 9  
 Jenny Bowles 11  
 Matt Brady 9  
 Charlie Braun 9  
 Cindy Braun 9  
 Jay Braun 9  
 Chris Breitenbach 11  
 Jason Brooks 9



George Brown 10  
 Roger Bucher 11  
 Brad Buescher 11  
 Mary Burens 9  
 Jason Burchaski 11  
 Christina Burchardt 11  
 Beth Burnett 11  
 Robert Burnett 9



Barbara Busse 9  
 Megan Butler 9  
 Amy Caldwell 11  
 Blair Cameron 10  
 Rob Cappicioni 10  
 Jenny Carey 10  
 Jim Carlin 9  
 Kelly Carlin 10



Angela Carlson 10  
 Guy Carmichael 9  
 Lynn Carnahan 10  
 Erin Carney 10  
 Mike Carney 11  
 Sue Carney 9  
 Christina Carpadis 11  
 Scott Carroll 9



**NO PARKING!** Disregarding one of the many anti skateboarding signs around Bay High, Freshman John Swischer demonstrates his high-flying technique. No Skateboarding signs were posted by the city, some with fines up to \$500.



**WHERE TO GO NOW ?** Sophomores Brett Schoenemen, Tom Gray discuss with freshmen John Swischer where else they could go to skate now that they are prohibited in most areas.



# NEVER

## On Their Reputation

### Why do the cops harass you?

*"We skate where we aren't supposed to, but there is nowhere else for us to go."*

*-Kevin Lazzaline*

*"We usually make a lot of clattering noise."*

*-Brett Schoeneman*

*"They think we're all druggies with long hair."*

*-Tom Gray*

*"We don't break the law more than any other group. We probably break it less, its just that we're out on the streets and everyone else is inside."*

*-John Paytosh*



# NOW

## The SKATERS

Thrashing is defined by Webster as "moving around violently, flinging the arms and legs." Nick Vontropa added his view to Webster's definition, "If I was a thrasher, I think that I would look like a crazed psycho."

Team Ape, a thrasher club in Bay was founded on July 4, 1986 by Tom Gray and John Paytosh. They reluctantly admitted it, but these two were the leaders of the group. When asked why they formed the group, John responded, "Because we were bored, and we felt we had to distinguish ourselves from other trendy skaters."

Thrashing has attracted many Bay youths on the never-ending quest to find something to do. Why did such a large number of kids participate in skateboarding? Dave Wulff explained, "I skate because I like the people. It's also fun and I enjoy it."

Mike Thain also shared his

reason for skating. "It's a way I let out aggression. Of course, it's also a lot of fun."

Many people accuse Team Ape of being burned out punks, but, as Mike Thain countered, "It's an anti-drug, straight-edged group."

"If you're caught doing drugs or drinking you are kicked out. We just don't do it, but we don't care if other people do. That's their business," added John.

Although many people believe differently, the thrashers really aren't delinquents. They are just a group like any other school group, with different ideas, Tom Gray summed it up, "Why would we get treated any different just because we skate."

**LEARNING TO FLY!** Sophomore Tom Gray pulls a *method-air* off of a home-made launch ramp. Most of the large permanent ramps were vandalized or prohibited, so the thrashers resorted to small portable ramps.

"What do you want to do this weekend?"

"I don't know."

"Hey, how about a movie?"

How about a movie? There are the movies that you look forward to from the day you first hear they are being made. Then, there are the movies you want to see, but not bad enough to pay five dollars. There are also the movies you see late at night, like after Letterman, and you think to yourself, "Why did they even bother to make this piece of garbage?" But even bad movies can be a fun way to spend time with your friends.

Today, when more than half of the homes in America have at least one VCR, a decision must be made. Should you see a movie at a theater, or at home on video tape? Most Bay High students prefer going to a theater. People enjoy the big screen and better sound, the opportunity to get away from home, and the popcorn. Sophomore Tony Schilling said, "It makes everything more exciting."

Some students, however, like video tapes better, mostly because they cost less. Also, a freshman Heather Chapman commented, "You don't have to go far for refreshments, and you can be more comfortable on a couch."

Everyone has a favorite movie. Our survey showed that *The Wizard of Oz* and *Gone With the Wind* were students' favorite classic movies. Of recent movies, the favorite was *Fatal Attraction*. However, the action in the movie was so intense that Sophomore Lisa Warren warned, "It's gonna give someone a heart attack!"

**MOVIEGOERS.** Juniors Mike Carney and Christa Walter try to decide whether or not to see *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*. Christa paid \$3 for Mike's ticket because of a bet he made with her.

**THUMBS DOWN.** Bay's resident reviewers freshmen Kerri Meeks, Kris Specker, and Cindy Serb discuss movies. Among the worst Bay High students have seen are *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* and *Friday the 13th* movies.



— T. Greenleaf

## NEVER

### Box-Office Bombs

#### What movie should never have been made?

"'Teen Wolf'; they only released it because Michael J. Fox was popular."

-Kris Specker

"'Raising Arizona'; I couldn't stay awake. It was so stupid."

-Kerri Meeks

"'The Fly'; it was totally disgusting and unpleasant. I didn't enjoy it at all."

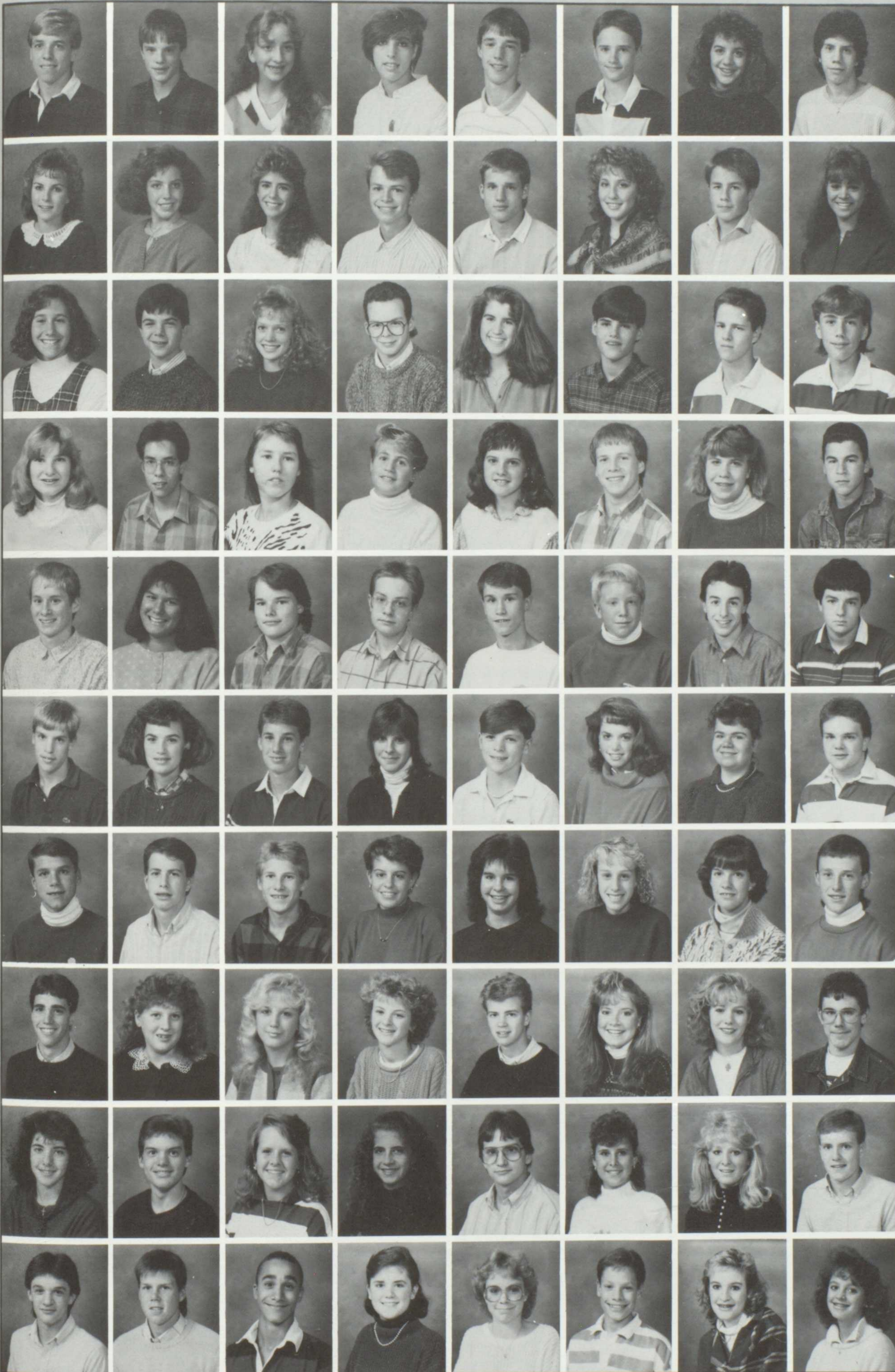
-Anne Shannon

"'To Kill a Clown'; these two dogs come up to a woman and she says, 'We love dogs. We had a cat once.' The whole movie is about that dumb."

-Cindy Serb

"YOU'LL SHOOT YOUR EYE OUT!" Juniors Gary Fleming and Chris Breitenbach smile during *A Christmas Story*. The movie was part of Chris' Christmas party, which also featured egg nog and *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*.





Guy Cartwright 10  
 Chad Cashin 9  
 Kelly Cass 9  
 Heather Chapman 9  
 Chris Chase 10  
 Ryan Christ 9  
 Stephanie Cioce 9  
 Anthony Cipriano 9

Lorie Clash 11  
 Angie Clement 11  
 Kara Clunk 9  
 Mike Cochran 11  
 John Colwell 10  
 Amy Conklin 11  
 Tim Cordes 9  
 Gina Corsi 11

Ann Coticchia 11  
 Jason Cottrell 10  
 Laurel Cowden 10  
 Carl Coyne 10  
 Susan Croyle 10  
 Sean Curran 10  
 Chris Cyvas 11  
 Bill Dabb 9

Jennie Dabb 10  
 Mike Daeschner 10  
 Michelle Daley 11  
 Amy Dangelo 9  
 Jennifer Davidson 10  
 Mike Davis 11  
 Stacy Day 10  
 Greg DeCapua 11

Jason Deibel 10  
 Lauri Del Rosario 9  
 Sean Dempsey 9  
 Derek Dennis 10  
 Jason Dewar 9  
 Daniel Dietrick 9  
 John DiVenere 11  
 Jeff Dobbs 11

David Dobos 9  
 Crissy Dockrill 9  
 Dan Dockrill 10  
 Beth Dodge 11  
 Stephen Doick 9  
 Lori Doland 11  
 Beth Dostal 10  
 Greg Dostal 11

Andy Drumm 9  
 Rick Dunham 10  
 Dan Durica 11  
 Kendall Dwyer 11  
 Jennifer Dyke 9  
 Kim Dyko 9  
 Ellen Eckert 9  
 Sean Egan 11

Steve Elleman 11  
 Tammy Ellis 11  
 Terri Englehardt 11  
 Kara Escovar 9  
 Mike Evans 11  
 Kirsten Fawcett 10  
 Kristine Faxon 11  
 Shawn Fezell 10

Nicole Feser 10  
 Todd Fields 9  
 Chrissy Firestone 9  
 Andrea Fisher 9  
 Rob Fisher 11  
 Krysten Fisk 11  
 Kelli Flanagan 11  
 Gary Fleming 11

Ryan Foley 11  
 Brad Friedel 11  
 Mike Gall 9  
 Lesley Gantt 10  
 Aimee Gardner 10  
 Rob Garner 10  
 Anne Garven 11  
 Patty Garven 10



# NOW WEEKENDS

Ninth period, Friday. It's half over. 15 minutes left. Ten. Five minutes, and everyone's already put their books away. The bell finally rings, ending the 35 hours and 40 minutes of the school week and beginning the weekend.

The weekends always seemed too short, but students tried to make the best of their time off. Weekend activities could be broken down into two categories: spending money or finding something free to do. When students had money, many of them liked to go to malls, like sophomore Andrew Klassen. "I like to spend that valuable currency by going shopping for things I'll never need."

However, more often than not,

Bay students had to find something to do without spending money. Sometimes, they'd be productive and find a way to earn money. Babysitting and odd jobs were common sources of income, as was borrowing from friends or parents. But if no money could be found, there were many free weekend activities. On a yearbook survey, sophomore Dan Dockrill replied, "When we're broke, my friends and I pull out the old cardboard and breakdance."

Most Bay students would do just about anything, as long as it's better than, as sophomore Laura Plecko said, "Sitting home on a Friday night watching a movie on the VCR with your parents."

**SET UP ANOTHER ROUND.** Behind the bar, junior Brian Shaw helps to arrange the props for the fall play, *The Face on the Barroom Floor*. This was Brian's third year on the stage crew.

**AT LEAST AS GOOD AS THE CAVS.** In the east gym, juniors John Corona, Mike Stoyko, and Nick Rossi watch Saturday morning rec hoops. 1988 was the fifth year of the Bay Rec High School basketball leagues.



- J. Green

- Tara Gaston 9
- Beth Gavin 11
- Tina Gebbie 10
- Charlie Gebhardt 9
- Karen Gee 9
- Kendall Gee 10
- Charley George 9
- Lydia George 11

- Amy Gerbick 11
- Joe Germuska 11
- Reza Gheitantschi 9
- Colleen Gibbons 11
- Kevin Gibbons 9
- Rich Gielow 10
- Gretchen Gilchrist 9
- Jon Glauner 9

- Jenni Glyde 11
- Kim Gogul 11
- Jay Gonzalez 11
- Marshall Grace 9
- Mike Grace 10
- Jennette Grant 9
- Cathy Gray 9
- Tom Gray 10

- Amy Green 11
- Jennifer Green 9
- Tim Greenleaf 11
- Bob Guido 11
- Scott Guinter 11
- Ryan Haley 11
- Missy Halliday 10
- Amy Halter 11

- Ryan Hamilton 10
- Pete Hanood 11
- Tom Hanood 9
- Dave Harmon 9
- Doug Harmon 11
- Brenda Harp 10
- Becky Harrington 9
- Holly Harrington 11





# NEVER

## Weird Weekends

**FIVE KETCHUPS, PLEASE.** Making the weekend more exciting, freshman Jason Blair harasses the personnel at McDonald's. A certain group of students spent their weekends going to various fast food chains, "condiment hunting."

**"What's the strangest thing you've ever done on a weekend?"**

*"I sat around all day one Saturday in my pajamas and played pool."*

*-Todd Hoke*

*"I rode my bike to Toledo and back over one weekend."*

*-Joe Lucas*

*"I can't remember."*

*-Brad Manning*

*"I worked fifteen hours straight through the night."*

*-Roger Bucher*

*"I went to the park and flew a kite."*

*-Michael Shannon*



— T. Greenleaf



Jane Harris 10  
Mary Beth Harter 9  
P.J. Hartranft 11  
Suzy Hedge 10  
Sarah Helm 10  
Doug Henneberry 9  
Liz Henneberry 11  
Jacqui Herczeg 10

Brad Hertel 11  
Eric Hexter 9  
Joe Hibler 9  
Alexis Hicks 9  
Stacey Hicks 11  
Mary Hillenbrand 10  
Matt Hlavacek 10  
Shawn Hodge 10

Patty Hoenes 11  
Jim Hofelich 9  
Tod Hoke 10  
Barb Holinek 9  
Bill Horschke 11  
Paul Hotz 11  
Lisa Howarth 9  
Cathy Hudzik 9

Amy Hughes 11  
Gretchen Hull 11  
Larry Hull 9  
Virginia Hung 11  
Marcy Hunt 10  
Hallie Huntley 9  
John Hyland 10  
Lisa Imhoff 9

Joanne Jacquemotte 9  
Kristen Jakiel 9  
Pam Jesionowski 11  
Rick Johnson 11  
Sheila Johnson 9  
Zack Johnson 9  
Jeff Johnston 10  
Pat Jones 11

Jon Joy 9  
 Kristin Julian 11  
 Holly Kaiser 9  
 Julie Kaiser 9  
 Paul Kantra 11  
 Jenny Keil 10  
 Doug Keith 9  
 Bill Keller 9



Chris Kenney 10  
 Jennifer Kilbane 10  
 Brad Kilbey 10  
 Tracey Kilbey 9  
 Rob Kieger 10  
 Carri Kikol 10  
 Jack Kile 10  
 Carrie Kitko 9



Katie Kirby 9  
 Kerri Kitchen 9  
 Chris Kitts 11  
 Andy Klassen 10  
 Mark Klassen 9  
 Jessica Klein 9  
 Neil Klein 9  
 John Kleist 9



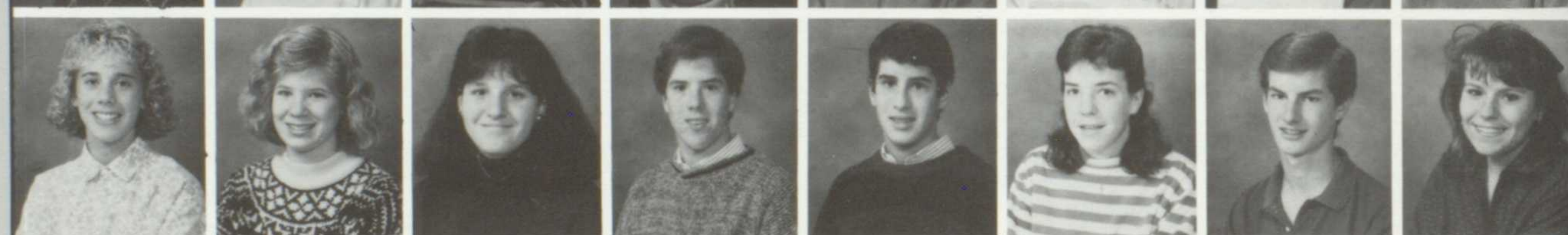
Gretchen Knestrick 10  
 Mary Knestrick 9  
 R. J. Knezevic 9  
 Andrea Knight 9  
 Judy Koeth 11  
 Mark Krempasky 11  
 Kari Kretzschmar 9  
 Craig Krueger 11



Danny Krueger 9  
 Denise Krueger 9  
 Kelly Krueger 10  
 Julie Kube 11  
 Beth Kuegeler 9  
 John Kuehler 9  
 Rob Kuehn 9  
 Carrie Kushner 10



Jennifer Kushner 9  
 Janice Lahnen 11  
 Missy Lammi 9  
 Jeff Lamparski 9  
 Scott Lamparski 9  
 Lucy Landis 11  
 Bill Lang 10  
 Karyn Larson 11



Tibet Lash 10  
 Kyle Lasko 9  
 Jenny Lauersdorf 11  
 Dave Laurence 9  
 Greg Laurence 11  
 Jenny Laurenson 11  
 Matt Lazzarine 9  
 Kevin Lazzarine 9



Jenny Lecorchick 10  
 Nancy Lecorchick 9  
 Kerry Leech 9  
 Meg Lennon 10  
 Melanie Lensvelt 10  
 Ken Lentz 10  
 Tammy Letteri 11  
 Jim Levenberg 11



Tony Liber 11  
 Dan Liska 9  
 Mike Litty 10  
 Gabe Lombardo 10  
 Becky Loomis 9  
 Brian Lucas 10  
 Joe Lucas 9  
 Aimee Lucietta 10



Mike Luli 9  
 Cathy Lupo 9  
 Jana Lupo 11  
 Don Lutz 11  
 Alan Lysle 9  
 Ben MacConnell 9  
 Ian MacConnell 11  
 Bryan Mackin 10



# NOW DATING

**THAT WASN'T THE ASSIGNMENT!** Taking an independent initiative, juniors Mark D'Angelo and Kelly Taylor study their biology out of class. They both prefer their own techniques to those used in the classroom.

"All you need is love." The Beatles said it. Is it true? At Bay High, at least, relationships are a priority with many students.

Relationships vary in just about every possible way, even in name. Sophomore Laura Matayas summarized the general opinion, "Seeing someone" and "going out" are both commitments, but "seeing someone" gives you the option to fool around, which you shouldn't do anyway." Junior Krysten Fisk simply put it, "To me, 'seeing someone' is not very serious, but it could lead to bigger and better things." Junior Steve Veillette thought, "'Going out' is two people going on dates with each other, exclusively. 'Seeing someone' is just once in a while."

PDA, or public display of affection, was part of many relationships. These letters alternately brought expressions of disgust, or sometimes just indifference. Junior Jeff Weigle simply said, "It's natural!" Junior Paul Hotz didn't care "as long as they don't start power-humping in the hall." Some people took a practical look at things. Sophomore David Scheid said, "It doesn't matter to me, as long as they're not in front of my locker."

All relationships have their ups and downs. Junior Jay Gonzalez, who had a three-year relationship, explained, "Relationships are either a great thing or a terrible thing.

However, most of the time in high school, the terrible things outweigh the good ones. I don't think long-term relationships are worth it." Junior Christa Walter totally agreed, "High school is for fun and dating, not to be tied down for more than a year."

Relationships take up a lot of time and worrying. Both sides had to try hard to make the relationship work. In the end, though, it's a learning experience. Junior Steve Elleman summed it up, "I look at high school dating as just having a good time and learning about yourself." Sophomore Pat Baron added, "You must be careful, these things take time to develop."



## NEVER Dating Taboos

**How would you never treat your boyfriend/girlfriend?**

*"I would never treat him like I treat my parents."*  
-Laura Ule

*"I would never use whips and chains with my girlfriend."*  
-Andy Klassen

*"I would never treat her like I would treat a communist."*  
-Greg Laurence

*"I would never bite his toenails."*  
-Lissa Warren

*"I would never expect him to do anything that I wouldn't do."*  
-Erin Maloney

**DO YOU COME HERE OFTEN?** Always one for the alternative life style, junior Chris Breitenbach makes a new friend. Sadly, however, their relationship didn't work, and the deer was soon back hanging on Chris' wall.

**AFTER HOURS.** In the gym corridor after school, junior Tony Liber and sophomore Nikki Smith say their goodbyes. Tony was going to hockey practice and Nikki had basketball practice.

# NEVER

## In Your Dreams

**What is the worst nightmare you've never had?**

"I'm taking off my warmups at a basketball game only to find I'm not wearing shorts!"

-Amy MacFee

"I'm captured by cannibal Twinkies who torture me because of all the abuse they've received from hungry people!"

-Ray Wolbert

"Being killed by Freddie Krueger!"

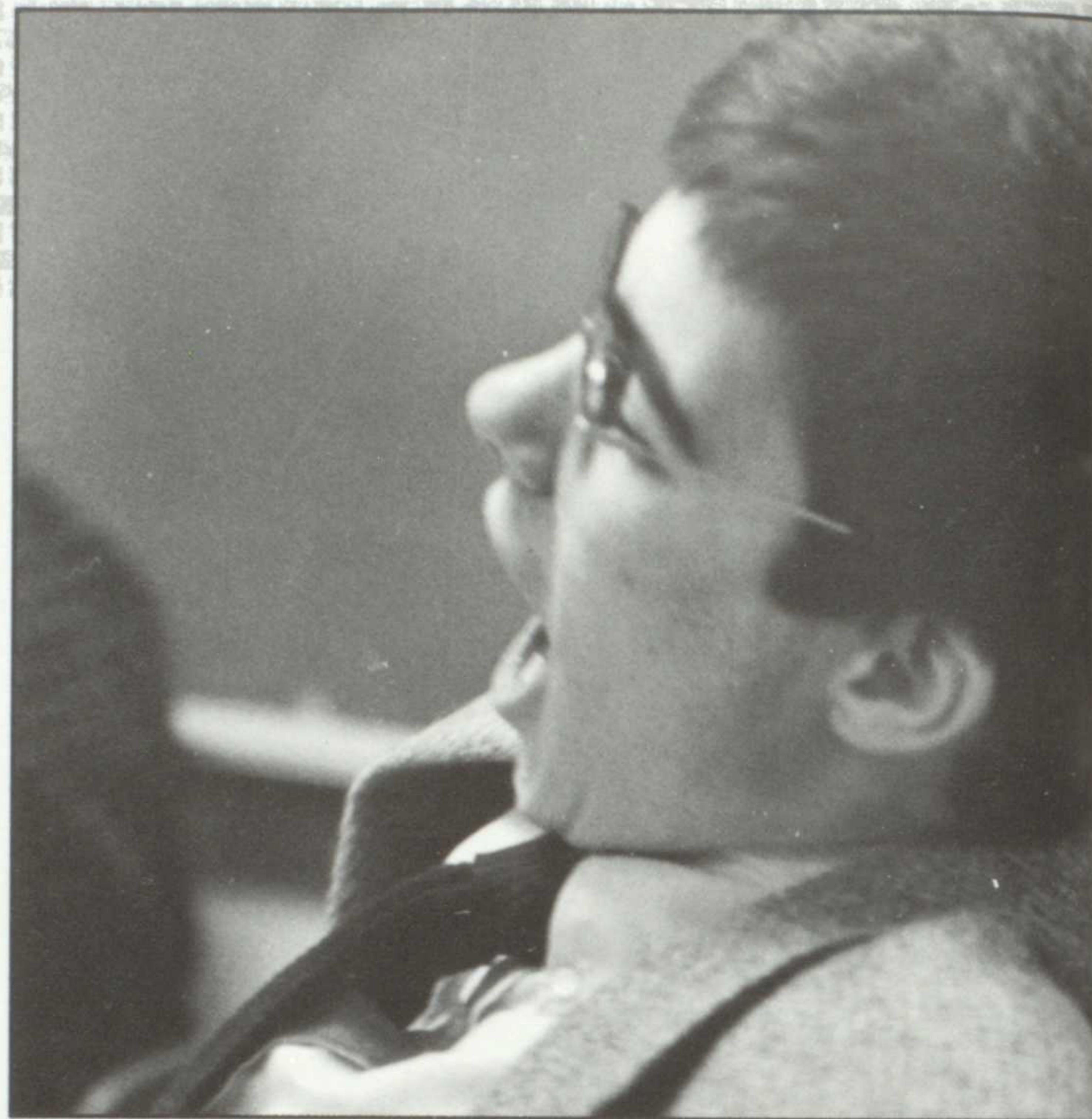
-Missy Lammi, Beth Kuegeler

"I was trapped inside a huge Oreo cookie, and I had to eat my way out. I ate through six feet of cream and passed out. When I came to, I was on the steps of the capitol holding a toilet scrubber and a Sergeant Pepper's album!"

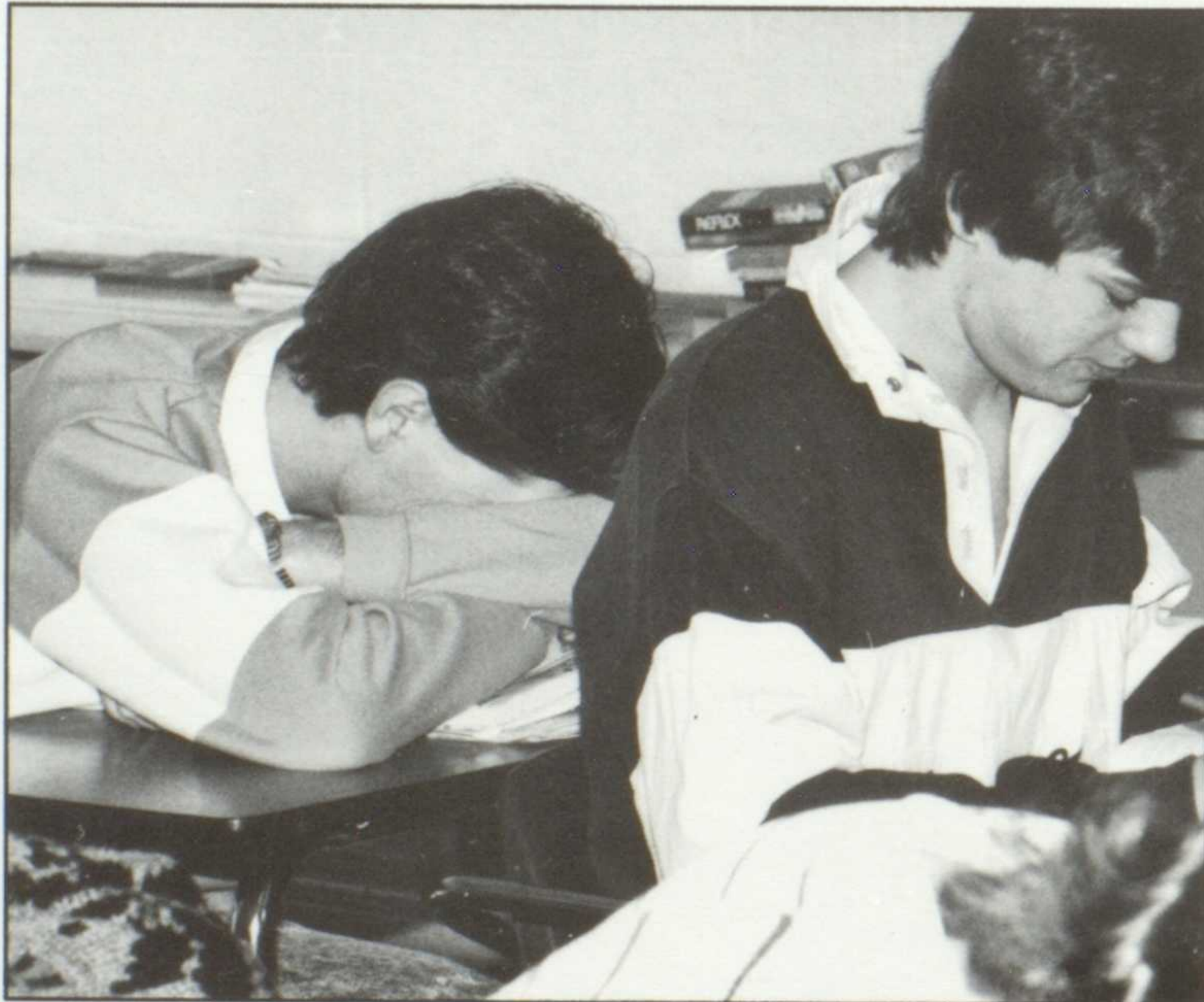
-Marci Barnard

FROM "A" TO "ZZZ". In Mr. Asenheimer's British Lit. class, junior Steve Veillette fights off sleep. Many students yawned their way through early classes. As Steve explained, "In my

opinion, second period is just too early to discuss *The Mayor of Casterbridge*." *The Mayor of Casterbridge* was required reading in British Literature II classes.



# NOW zzzzzzzzz!



Ideally, the average person should sleep eight hours a night, or one third of their life. To reach this quota, some students find it necessary to sleep anywhere at anytime. Many students fall asleep in practically any class: Biology, Geometry, History, Study Hall and even Lunch! Freshman Becky Loomis said, "I tend to sleep in every class!" Some people are rude enough to fall asleep at their friends' houses. Junior Joe Germuska mentioned, "One time Jim Bouhall fell asleep at Chris' house. We got some tabasco sauce and put it on his lips, and put toothpaste in his hand. When he woke up, he licked his lips, ran his fingers through his hair, and left with a disgusted look on his face. He wasn't happy."

While some people choose to sleep away from home, others make it through the day without enough sleep. Sophomore Dawn

Michaud explained, "If I don't get enough sleep, I'm really quiet and not very attentive." Joe McFarland acts, "very mellow and real weird!" If Paul Beeson doesn't get his rest he, "acts like a real jerk." But freshman Melodie Storey sums it up. "It depends on what's going on in school. If it's a dull day I sleep no matter how much sleep I got the night before!"

Some of Bay High's students have done some strange acts during the night. Sophomore Mike Baumhauer replied, "One night I went to sleep upstairs and woke up on our floor in the basement." Freshman Ben MacConnell couldn't quite find his way to the bathroom. "I peed on my brother's wall thinking it was a toilet." Sophomore Kerri Baker remarked, "I was at Ohio University and I sleepwalked out of my friend's dorm to another building. The night guard stopped me and almost arrested me because I didn't know where I was!" Sophomore Lynn Carnahan didn't bother to wake up for her midnight snack. "I picked up the phone and ordered a pizza!"

Sophomore Courtney Parish expressed the general opinion about sleep, "I usually don't get enough sleep at home, so I catch up at school. Unfortunately the desks aren't as comfortable as my bed."

**IS IT REAL WOOD?** Pretending to inspect the desk, junior Scott Zeuch gets some rest, instead of following Tom Wentz's good example. Scott missed working on Ms. Coolidge's exciting vocabulary exercise in American Lit.

**WATCHING THE SUGAR PLUMS BOOGY.** In study hall, Eric Shank takes a break from his intense studies. Many students fell into the sleep-trap, consequently walking to next period with imprints on one side of their face.



Shannon Madden 11  
 Summer Malcolm 10  
 Jenny Maletz 10  
 Ben Mallett 10  
 Erin Maloney 10  
 Doreen Manco 9  
 Mara Manke 11  
 Brad Manning 9

Burke Manning 11  
 Eddie Manning 9  
 Joyce Manns 11  
 Brett Manoloff 10  
 Karen Marsal 11  
 Allison Martin 9  
 Stacy Martin 10  
 Justin Mason 9

Scott Mash 10  
 Susan Mash 9  
 Jeff Matovic 9  
 Steve Matovic 11  
 Leigh Mattern 11  
 Mario Mattio 9  
 Matt Mattson 11  
 Laura Matyas 10

Todd Mavis 11  
 Pamela Mayer 9  
 Lucinda McConnell 9  
 Peter McConnell 9  
 Joe McFarland 9  
 Lori McFarland 11  
 Amy McFee 9  
 Erin McKeown 10

Diane McLaughlin 11  
 Jeff McNaught 9  
 Kerri Meeks 9  
 Amy Melton 11  
 Paul Metzler 11  
 Karen Michalske 9  
 Mike Miller 9  
 Mike Milliken 9

Kristina Minichello 9  
 Michelle Missal 11  
 Dena Mitchell 11  
 Beth Miyares 9  
 Lisa Moell 9  
 Brad Mold 10  
 Craig Moody 11  
 Kris Morrison 9

Kyle Moyer 10  
 Melanie Muntean 10  
 Erich Mueller 10  
 Chrissy Murphy 10  
 Sean Murray 9  
 Kerry Myers 9  
 Seth Norberg 10  
 Dave Noss 9

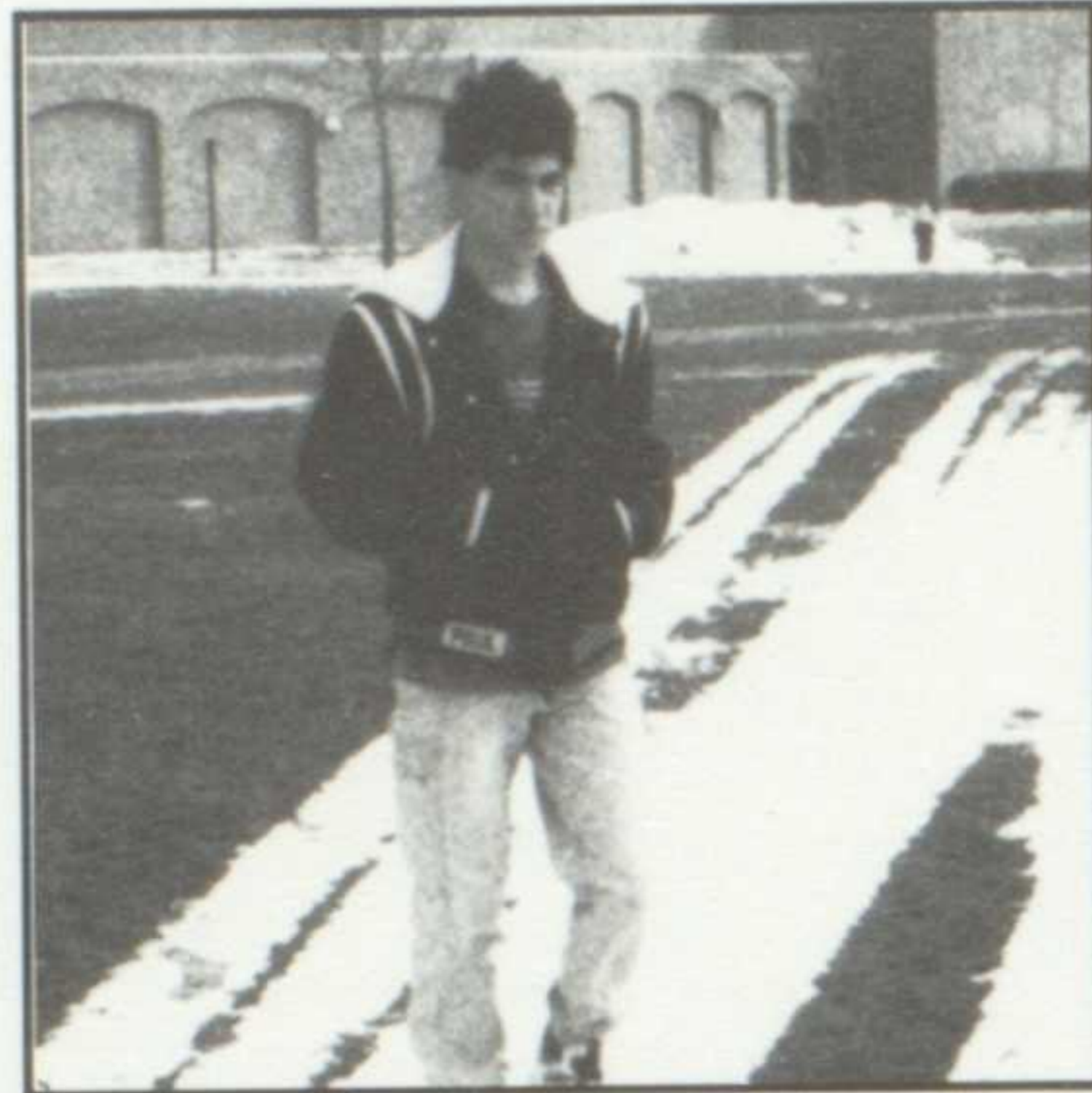
Kelly Nau 9  
 Jennifer Nelson 9  
 Tara Noonan 11  
 Dawn Nugent 10  
 Shannon Oblinger 11  
 Heather O'Connell 11  
 Jessie Ostergard 9  
 Dan Pachasa 10

Mike Paladino 10  
 Wick Pancoast 11  
 Aimee Paulson 10  
 Robin Parker 11  
 David Partridge 9  
 Rollie Pavlic 9  
 John Paytosh 11  
 Anne Peden 9

Jennifer Peplin 10  
 Xavier Pepple 10  
 Monica Perelmuter 11  
 Jim Perrine 11  
 Brian Petrunich 9  
 Amy Petrus 11  
 Sam Pickering 9  
 Russ Pietz 11

# NOW NEW STUDENTS

**GOOD RIDDANCE!** Walking home from school, sophomore Paul Scheffler enjoys seeing the snow melt. Paul, who moved to Bay from New Orleans, hated the snow and cold, as well as the bland food and lack of a Mardi Gras celebration.



— B. Sprengnether

**HERE WE GO A-CARRELLING.** In the LRC, sophomores Anna Kansy and Firas Essa work on a science fiction project. New sophomores were often placed in science fiction because of the difficulty in entering theme or speech mid-semester.

— C. Parish



Bay High was graced by the presence of many new students. They came from far and near, from as far away as California (John Deamos, Mike Grace, and Marshall Grace) and Utah (Holly Kaiser) and as near as, well, Bay Village. Erin Saxton lived in Bay for eight years, but until this year, attended Lake Ridge Academy in North Ridgeville.

Moving brought new experiences in just about every way. One of the most obvious was a new school. Most new students preferred Bay, or said that Bay and their old school were about the same. Some new students were impressed by the curriculum available. Erin mentioned, "There are more choices for courses here."

The new students generally didn't have too much trouble making friends. The veteran students were relatively friendly and did try to help new kids fit in. Sophomore Mike Grace noted, "They are friendlier here because there are only half as many people here and everybody knows everybody." Rob Symonds, junior, didn't have any

trouble making friends. According to Rob, the biggest advantage to Bay "is my girlfriend."

Students moved to Bay for all kinds of reasons. Sometimes they come to Bay because of job opportunities for their parents. Other students come for a better education. Junior Harry Klun explained, "I moved to Bay because there's a lot more to offer out here. Cleveland's a real dump compared to here."

However, there were always problems when change came. Overall, the whole new environment was the hardest part of moving in addition to making new friends, missing the old ones, getting to know your way around, and getting back into the grind of studies. As Harry said, "The only disadvantage is picking up where you left off at your old school, like classes." Junior Sondra Richenbourg said the hardest part was just "having to start over."

In the end, even if the students who had been here all their life sometimes got sick of it, Bay isn't as bad as some places.

Amy Plasterer 9  
Laura Plecko 10  
Heather Polito 9  
Karey Pons 11  
Allen Porter 10  
Cheryl Potter 11  
John Potter 10  
Laura Preslan 10

Tara Prior 10  
Jeff Prochaska 11  
Michael Prok 9  
Todd Pullman 10  
Kristin Purdy 10  
Bryan Putnam 9  
Kristie Reece 11  
Matt Reid 10

Jackie Rekstis 11  
Scott Rhee 9  
Tana Richards 10  
Sondra Richenbourg 11  
Jessica Rieke 11  
Shelley Ritt 9  
Jon Roberts 11  
Garrett Robertson 10

Ben Rodgers 9  
Dan Roehl 11  
Mike Ronayne 10  
Jessica Rooney 11  
Patti Ross 10  
Katie Rossborough 10  
Dan Rossi 9  
Nick Rossi 11



# NEVER

## Motion Sickness

**What will you never get used to about moving?**

*"The food here is too bland, and seafood is too expensive."*

*-Paul Scheffler*

*"I agree! The food here sucks! And there's no Mardi Gras, either."*

*-Shane McGee*

*"It's always difficult getting used to new people."*

*-Valerie Carpenter*

*"Packing and fixing up everything is such a pain."*

*-Tony Cipriano*

*"I'll never get used to leaving behind all the good lookin' girls in Chicago."*

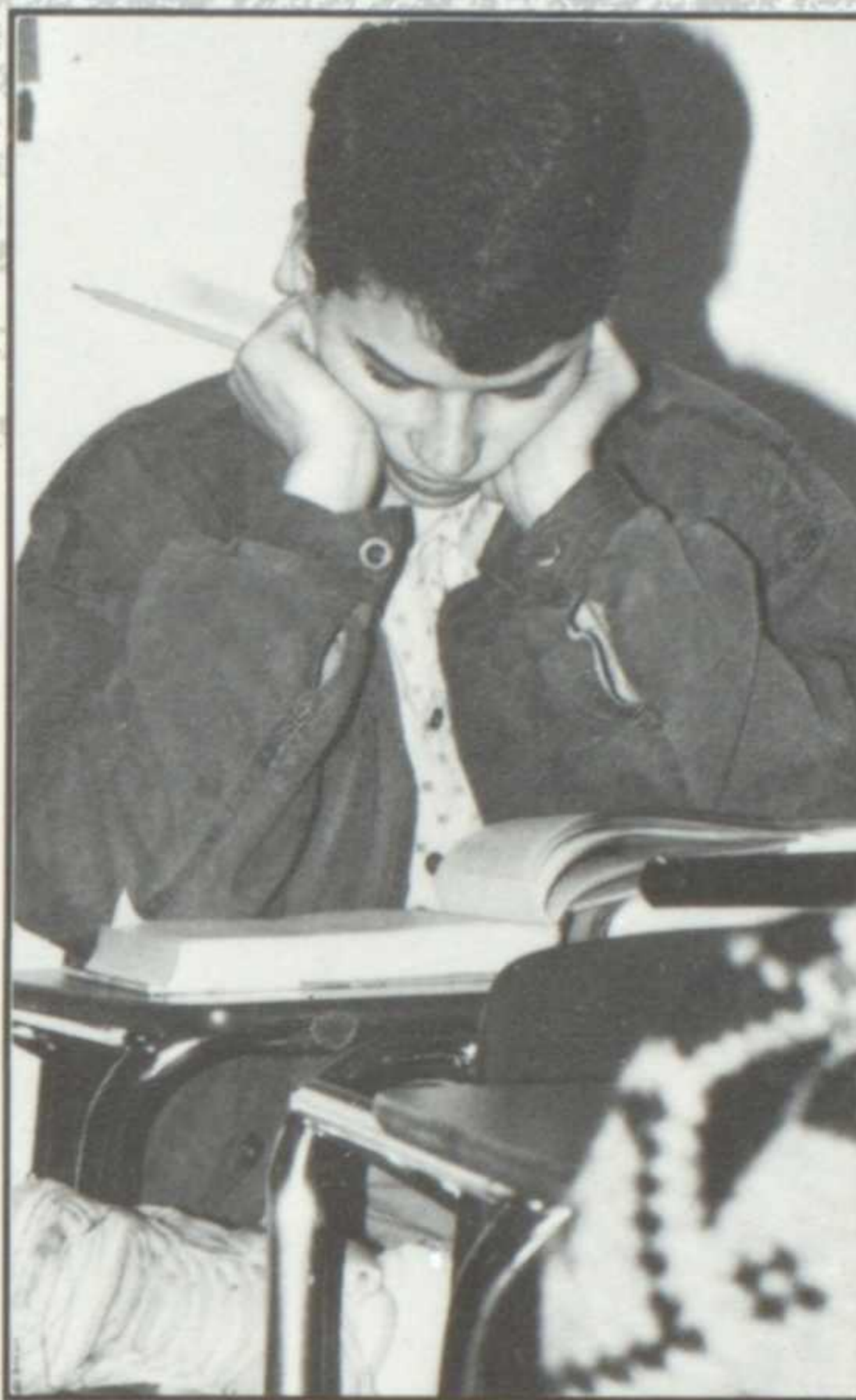
*-John Bentkowski*

*"Bay Village is so boring. There's never anything to do."*

*-Jason Symonds*

*"It's really hard to make new friends in a new town."*

*-Renee Evans*

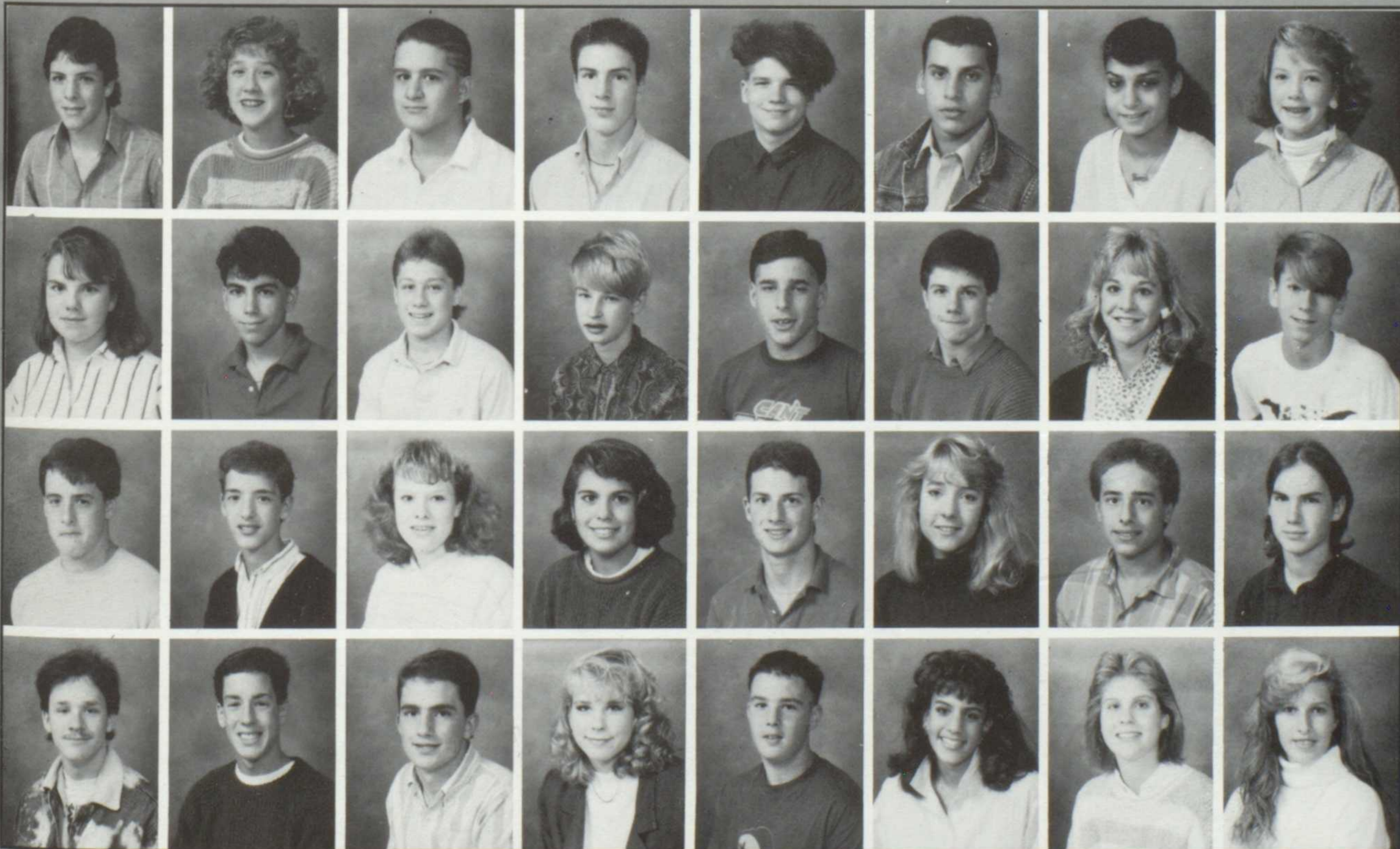


- C. Parish

**WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING?** In his American Literature class, junior Jon Roberts struggles to maintain concentration. Jon was one of four new students from California who moved to Bay this year.

**SOME HELPFUL ADVICE ...** Before school, sophomore Bill Sprengnether discusses the previous night's health homework with classmate and new student John Deamos. John moved to Bay in late January.

- C. Parish



Jason Royals 11  
Colleen Sabre 9  
Chad Sage 9  
Jason Saladon 11  
Dave Salay 11  
Mike Salti 11  
Thanaa Salti 9  
Kim Sarles 9

Erin Saxton 9  
Paul Scheffler 11  
Andy Scheffert 11  
Dave Scheid 10  
Tony Schillizzi 10  
Bill Schmidt 10  
Laura Schmidt 9  
Brett Schoeneman 10

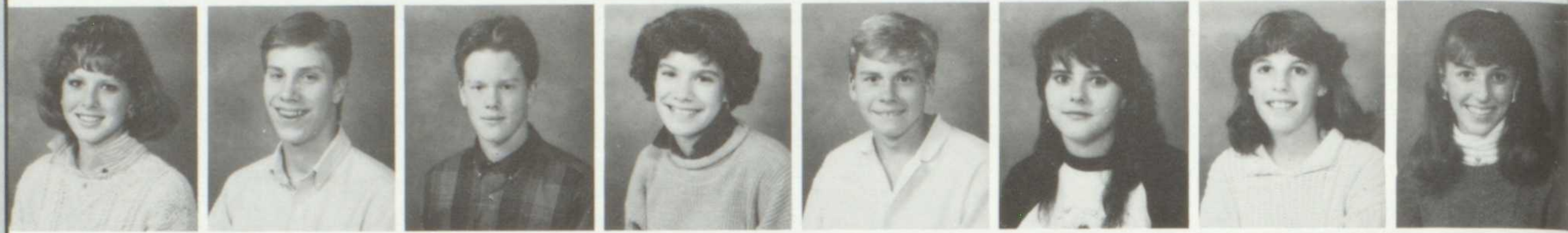
Scott Schuster 10  
Keith Scott 9  
Heather Seemuth 10  
Cindy Serb 9  
Eric Shank 11  
Anne Shannon 10  
Mike Shannon 9  
Brian Shaw 11

Kevin Shaw 11  
Brian Shea 10  
Matt Shields 11  
Staci Sieminski 11  
Mike Sindelar 9  
Tru Sisson 11  
Jenny Slenker 11  
Pam Smillie 11

Casey Skelly 9  
Tom Skinner 11  
Brian Smith 10  
Colleen Smith 9  
Cordell Smith 10  
Jeff Smith 9  
Jennifer Smith 11  
Michael Smith 9



Nikki Smith 10  
Scott Sommer 10  
John Specht 10  
Kris Specker 9  
Bill Sprengnether 10  
Laura Sroka 10  
Heather Stabler 9  
Amy Stagneth 10



Gary Starr 10  
Scott Starr 10  
Kimi Stein 10  
Julie Stephens 9  
Jason Stewart 9  
Brad Stofchek 10  
Melody Storey 9  
Eric Stortz 10



Mike Stoyko 11  
Debbie Stracker 11  
Frank Straub 9  
Keith Strauss 11  
Matt Street 10  
Mindy Stroh 9  
Bryn Swedlund 9  
John Swisher 9



Jason Symonds 9  
Rob Symonds 11  
Kathi Szilagy 11  
Diana Taranto 11  
Chad Tarkany 10  
Todd Tarmann 11  
Gabe Tartaglia 11  
Kelly Taylor 11



Tait Telzrow 10  
Mike Thain 10  
Kayrene Thomas 9  
Ann Thomason 9  
Jeff Thurman 10  
Craig Tletski 11  
Shannon Townsend 9  
Katie Traynor 9



Rob Trost 11  
Heather Tuck 11  
Missy Tummino 9  
Donna Tumney 11  
Michelle Tyo 10  
Laura Ule 10  
Sue Ule 11  
Chet Unger 9



Brian Ursetti 10  
Paul Ursetti 10  
Colin Valek 9  
Janine Valenzuela 9  
Patrick Van Euzen 9  
Chris Vargics 10  
Charleen Vassar 9  
Jill Vedda 9



Steve Veillette 11  
Chris Veverka 10  
William Visnosky 9  
Hally Vogel 9  
Pete Vonderau 9  
Jennifer Walker 10  
Brian Wall 9  
Ben Wallace 9



Tricia Walsh 9  
Christa Walter 11  
Julie Walther 10  
Kristen Waltz 9  
Amy Ward 11  
Lissa Warren 10  
Brad Way 11  
Steve Way 11





# NOW NICKNAMES



**MY BALONEY HAS A FIRST NAME.** During a study hall, junior Angie Clement sits for an underclass picture. Angie's nickname started when she called many

of her friends "baloney-head". They began to call her "baloney-head" in return. Angie was also known as "Ace" because of her driving talents.

— B. Shaw

## NEVER

### What Did You Call Me?

#### What nickname should you never be called?

"'La Bamba'; everyone says I look like Richie Valens."

-Jason Barnes

"'Alf'; because I have the same color red hair and I was short when the name started."

-Bryon Zalenski

"'Beaver'; I'm sick of it. I don't want to go to college and still be stuck with it."

-Steve Way

"'Teefeet, Bigfoot, or Sasquatch'; every one calls me those because I have big feet. But they're only women's size 11."

-Amy Green

"'Death Rock'; I'm called that because I listen to some of that music and I wear black all the time."

-Dave Scheid

"'Butch'; my neighbors gave it to me when I got all my hair cut off in second grade."

-Leslie Gantt

We of the yearbook staff recently delved into the teeming pool of nicknames at the High School in order to give you, the reader, a better understanding of them. We found out several earth-shattering facts.

First, most kids nicknames come from their own real name which are perverted into other forms. For example, freshman Colleen Sabre has earned the nicknames "Cow", "Cowbutt", and "Cowbuttski". She explained, "My friends shortened my name to Col, and then they said it sounded like Cow, and it all grew from there." This strange phenomena of name mutation again reared its head in the case of junior Jana Lupo, a.k.a. "Banana". Megan Butler, freshman, had her name twisted into "Megabutt", which she hates. Junior Chris Breitenbach earned a more unusual nickname from his given name. The reasoning went thus: if Christmas can be shortened to "X-mas", Christopher can be shortened to "X-opher", or simply "X".

Physical oddities are also a common birth for nicknames. Junior Staci Sieminski has a small

dimple under her nose. This innocent little dimple has led to a vast array of nicknames, including "Crevice Nose", "Dimples", "Crevy", "Chuckhole", and "Dent". Freshman Jenny Ackerman, or "Tweet", earned her nickname from her friends comparing her legs with those of a bird. Sophomore Bill Sprengnether was commonly referred to as "Elroy" and "Huck" because of his resemblance to Elroy Jetson and Huckleberry Finn.

A third origin for nicknames stems from things people have done in the past. Sophomore Chris Zbin earned the nickname "Bone Head" because he fell into a creek. Freshman Laura Schmidt was first called "Hippy the Pinhead" whenever she did something stupid. Now it's been shortened to "Hippy".

One final note. To those of you out there without nicknames, you may want to do something stupid or create a physical feature which would give you the privilege of being the proud owner of a brand new nickname. Good luck.



— M. Barnard

**FASCINATED FUZZY.** At his locker, sophomore Jeff Thurman plays with a "wonderful waterfall". Jeff was dubbed "Fuzzy" by Mr. Madden because his last name rhymed with the last name of a football player named "Fuzzy" German.



**MAUSY PHONE HOME.** In the cafeteria hallway, sophomore Marcy Hunt calls home after school. Marcy earned the nickname "Mausy" because sophomore Susan Croyle's younger sister Annie couldn't pronounce "Marcy".

# NOW STUDENT BANDS



**BASS-ICALLY HARDCORE.** Tuning his bass, freshman Brian Petrunich gets ready to practice with his band, "Young Life Crisis". Mike Paladino, vocalist for the band, said, "We try to get across a positive message without preaching."

**FIRST BASS-MAN.** At a "The End" practice, junior Mike Evans tries out a new bass part. Mike took up bass because "there are less, than lead guitar players, thus a greater demand for bassists."

— T. Greenleaf

— B. Sprengnether



Music certainly played a part in people's lives, even if it was a very small one. High school kids were no exception. At our high school, several groups of kids have gotten together to contribute their own musical skills to each other and to anyone who will listen.

Reasons for playing their music varied. Junior John Paytosh, who plays in a band called "Kaizer Rollz", cites, "FUN,FUN,FUN" for his reason for making music. On the other extreme, Junior Dave Salay, whose band "The Akt" plays at the Phantasy Nite Club on a regular basis, said he played "very seriously." John DiVenere combines both aspects. "We have fun when we are playing seriously," said John, a drummer for "Spontaneous Generation".

While some bands played only covers and some only originals, most played, as Junior Bill Horschke said, "A good combination of both." These bands seemed to use their own creativity, enhanced by the music from other well-known bands. Jason Burchaski said, "We do mostly originals, but we also use a lot of music from other songs. We use Prince guitar in a couple of songs, and also some "Skinny Puppy" music."

While the majority of bands seemed to consist of upperclassmen, a band tentatively called "Young Life Crisis" was made up

of sophomore Mike Paladino on vocals, freshman Dan Kier on drums, freshman Brian Petrunich on bass, and freshman Jon Swisher on guitar. The band was still in infant stages, needing, "A new drum set, and a new bass." But Mike optimistically said, "We only had a few unorganized practices, but we sounded good. I've been writing a lot of songs."

Playing in a band took up considerable time, between practicing and composing, but according to junior Mike Evans, bassist for "The End", it's worth it. "Time and effort were quite costly, but the end product was sheer satisfaction," commented Mike. Jason Wolff, drummer for "The End" liked playing parties more than dances because, "It's a good pastime." Concurring with this, junior Paul Hotz, also of "The End", enjoyed spending his time playing parties more than dances because, "We don't have to limit ourselves to just dance music."

Over all, the mood in these bands was one of self confidence in their composing and playing abilities. Jason Burchaski, singer for "Scorched Earth" said, "I'm big-headed enough to say that we rule." Tom Gray responded with, "We rule! Look out for us!" Not to be outdone, Burchaski insisted, "WE ARE YOUR FUTURE!" If this is true, we are in for a fine mixture of music from these bands in the times to come.

- Steve Wegling 10
- Amy Wehrle 11
- Jeff Weigle 11
- Vicki Weigle 9
- April Welch 9
- Becky Wentz 9
- Tom Wentz 11
- J.J. Westervelt 10

- Russ Wheeler 11
- Melanie Whipkey 10
- Erin White 9
- Todd Whited 10
- Todd Wietzke 10
- Sarah Wilhelms 9
- Heather Will 9
- Scott Willett 9

- Becca Willis 11
- Jennifer Wilson 11
- Ralph Wilson 9
- Susan Winklhofer 9
- Karen Winslow 9
- Tim Winslow 11
- Todd Wishner 10
- Sheila Wittich 10



# NEVER

## Bad Song Blues

**What song would you and your band never play?**

*"Dear Mr. Jesus; I think the little girl is just trying to make money by sounding pathetic."*  
-John Praytosh

*"Any heavy metal; Bill just simply gets too excited."*  
-Brad Way

*"Anything by Dokken; It all sounds the same. Its just bad pseudo-metal."*  
-Mike Evans

*"Anything by Led Zeppelin; we're against everything they're for, and Robert Plant mocks the Cult too much."*  
-Jason Burchaski

*"Anything by Wham; I've never liked them, ever since the first time I saw George Michael. I couldn't tell if he was a man or a woman."*  
-Jim Zemek

*"Anything Tipper Gore likes; if it doesn't disgust her, it disgusts me."*  
-John DiVenere



**NOT "BAD"!** In a friend's bedroom, junior Jason Burchaski shows off his lead guitar techniques. Jason enjoys a wide variety of music, but has sworn he would never play any song by Michael Jackson or the Jackson 5.

**AND THAT'S A B FLAT.** In junior John DiVenere's basement, the members of "Spontaneous Generation" go over their music. John and classmates Bill Horschke, and Brad Way have been together as a band since 1986.

- T. Greenleaf



John Whitlow 11  
Jason Wolff 11  
Tom Wolfmaier 11  
Gretchen Woodburn 11  
Matt Wooley 9  
Michelle Woolson 11  
Amy Wotsch 9  
Jason Wotsch 11

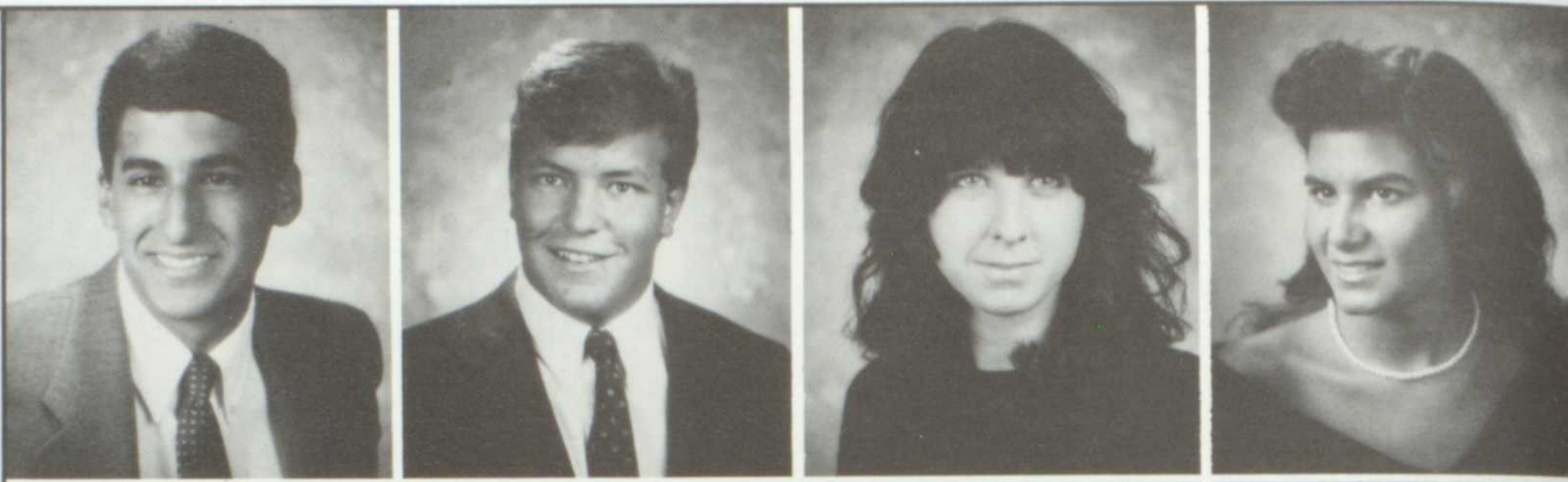
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Jenny Yoder 10  
Stephanie Yoder 9  
Elise Yun 11  
Mike Yun 9

Chris Zbin 10  
Kimberly Zbin 9  
Penny Zehnder 9  
Jim Zemek 10  
Karla Zeuch 10  
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Megan Zisko 10  
Chris Zschokke 11

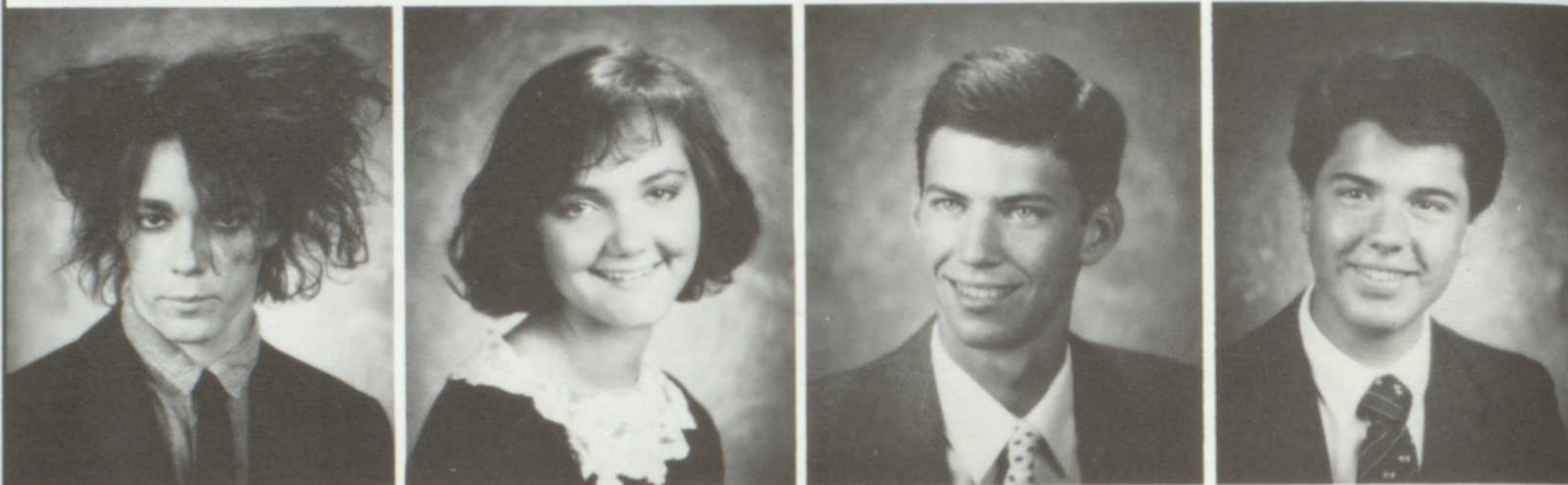


Mark Zukie 11

Stephen Anthony Abdalla  
 John Joseph Ackerman III  
 Tina Louise Adams  
 Hali Allyn Aldridge  
 Onaiza Sakina Ali



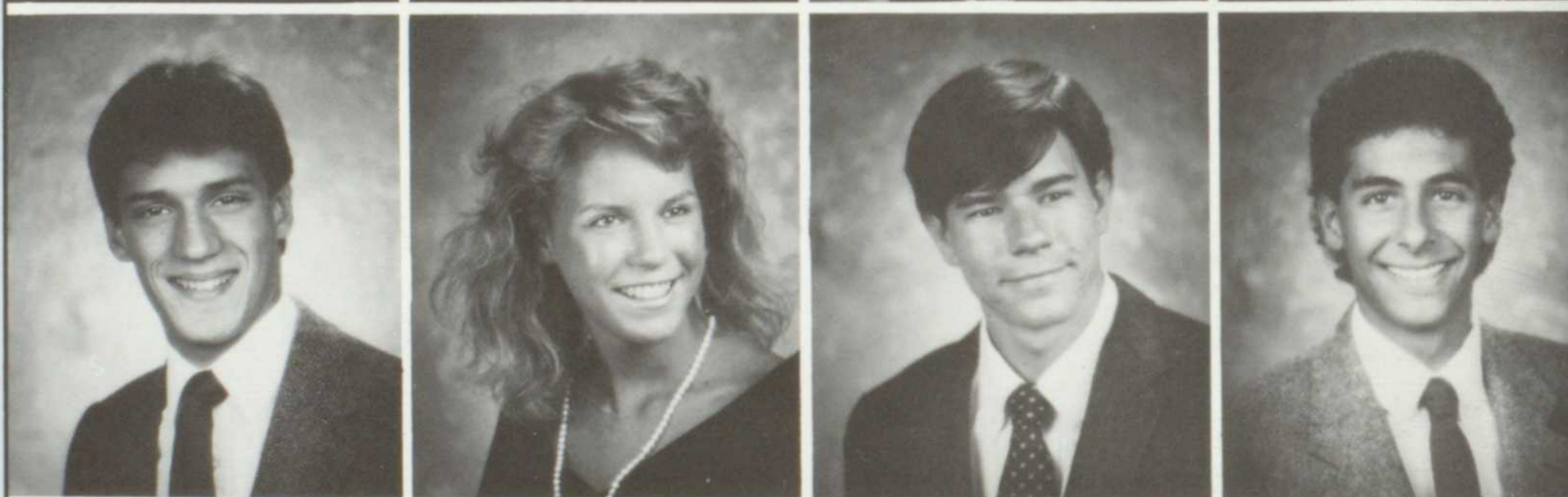
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 Jill Marie Allington  
 Richard Scott Anderson  
 Frank Henry Andorka, Jr.  
 Michael George Andrews



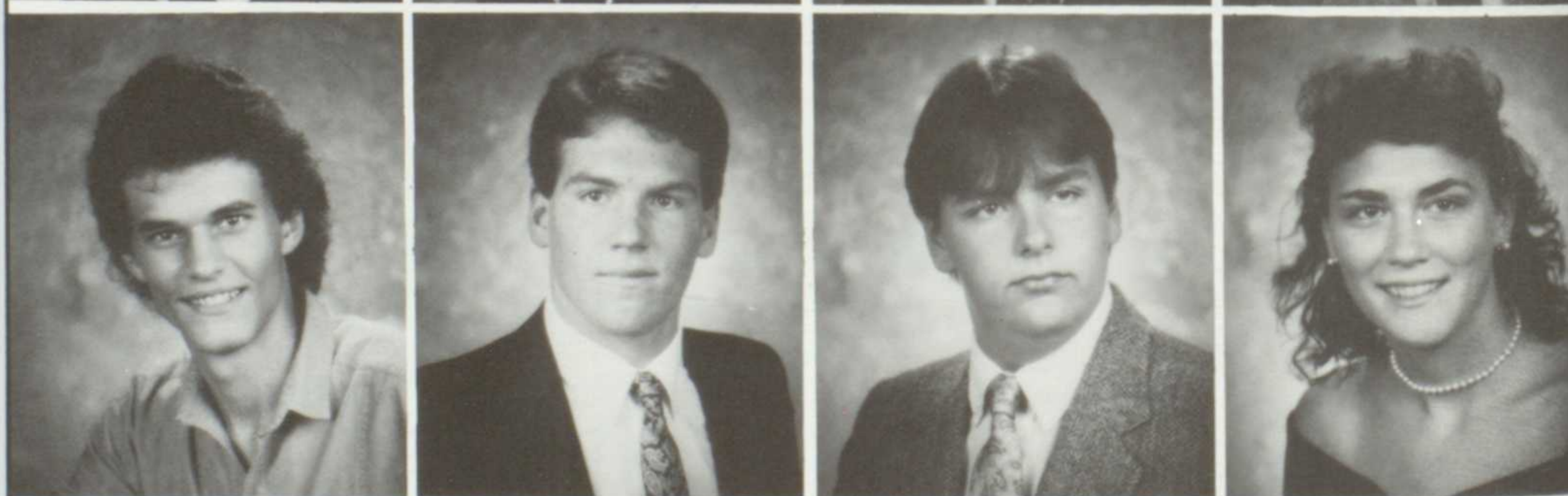
Timothy James Askin  
 Christopher Allen Auge  
 Philip John Eaab  
 Meredith James Ball  
 Christopher David Barth



Gregory Allan Baumhauer  
 Michelle Ann Beercheck  
 Thomas Mead Beercheck  
 Michael Charles Bergmann  
 Michelle Ann Berichon



Blaine Richard Berila  
 Kevin Christopher Beyer  
 Michael Everet Bill  
 Katherine Celia Black  
 William Patrick Boatman



Tammy Renee Boehm  
 James Senttall Boggess III  
 Bonnie Jane Bouhall  
 Michael Robert Brady  
 Michael Douglas Britton



# NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN



NEVER in your life have you EVER . . .

1. fallen through a roof?
2. had blue hair, a red face, black arms?
3. eaten paint instead of McDonalds?
4. designed and painted your own clothes while wearing them?
5. been up on a roof with no way to get down?
6. had a paint brush up your nose?
7. legally painted your name anywhere since third grade?
8. seen so many seniors work so hard for so long at one time?

**FACE PAINTING.** Brooke Zitzman applies red, white, and blue paint to Michelle Beercheck's face. Brooke and Michelle arrived at 10:00 to paint the concession stand despite staying out very late the night before.

— T. Greenleaf

*When are we going to paint the concession stand?*

## Sometime During August

The senior class continued the tradition of painting the concession stand with their names and slogans. Several things made the annual event unique though.

The class officers purchased \$70 worth of red, blue and black paint. They painted the back wall and roof a day early so that it would dry before everyone arrived. Gretchen Zahnow explained, "The first day the class officers got together at school and started painting. Randy Ellis and Eric Laurenson painted the whole roof to get it ready for the rest of the class."

The rest of the painting began at 10:00 a.m. the next day when seniors began to paint their names on the stand. The designated areas for names were the roof and back of the building. The rule was intended to keep the building relatively neat and presentable.

Problems began about midday when the number of students increased and they began to get rowdy and out of control. They started painting the windows, the surrounding sidewalks, and the front of the building. From that point on, several paint fights took place. Tricia Waltz commented, "It took me over an hour to get the paint out of my hair."

There was a lot of controversy over the slogan, but the class finally decided on "Head for a Celebration".

The roof was difficult to paint because it was very steep. Brad Schaefer was chosen as the class artist and while he was painting the slogan on the roof, his leg went through up to his thigh. Laurenson painted the resulting hole with a red, white, and blue bull's-eye. When the painting had been com-

pleted, the entire building had been covered with paint including the sidewalk; also, there was a hole in the roof, and many seniors were covered from head to toe with paint.

The great time the class had resulted in the repainting of sides and windows. The treasurer, Becky Nichols, explained, "Things got out of hand when people started to paint everywhere! It looked messy so the administration made us fix it up." The whole in the roof could only be repaired temporarily and before the end of the year had to be replaced. Although the hole in the roof was not the seniors' fault, the new roof brought up the issue of whether the students should continue to be allowed to paint it.

Where do you want to go for lunch today?

# Anywhere but the cafeteria

The administration once again gave the seniors special privileges. Most students looked to their senior year anticipating leaving for lunch and senior study hall. These privileges gave them more independence.

The lunch privilege was a cherished break in the day. As Brooke Zitzman commented, "I looked forward to my senior year so that I could leave for lunch and escape the pressures of school and underclassmen." Cars were the main means of transportation.

The 43-minute lunch limited the places to go. Michelle Beercheck said, "Seniors should get one hour for lunch because you always have to rush to get back to school in time." Some seniors went home for lunch, but others went to places such as Wendy's, McDonald's, and Bay Deli.

Choosing where to go was always the big decision. Susan Redinger shared her technique, "I wake up in the morning with a craving for chicken nuggets, so I know I'm going to McDonald's for lunch because

Kenny King's is getting too expensive." McDonald's \$1.39 for six chicken nuggets was a great bargain compared to the \$1.49 for four nuggets at Kenny King's. The average lunch costs a senior \$3.00.

Study hall was also very important to seniors. They finally got their own study hall in which they were permitted to talk, drink pop, and move about. Beth Rickson felt that, "It's really casual — you have the choice of whether you want to do homework or talk to your friends." However, no music was allowed.

The only requirement they had to meet dealt with the grades they received. If a student received a "D" or an "F", they were removed from senior study hall and placed in an underclass study hall. Tom Link said, "Being in underclass study hall is really embarrassing. I get all my homework done, though, and then I'm bored. The administration should let us go to upperclass study hall or the library when we finish our stuff." After that grading period, the student could return to senior study hall if they pulled up their

grades. The administration did not see any problems with the privileges so they added a senior parking lot and optional gym class.

**THE HOT SIDE HOT AND THE COLD SIDE COLD.** Chris Smolerak and Tom Hoagland enjoy Mc DLT's, french fries, and cokes for lunch. Mc Donald's was their favorite place to go out to when they went to lunch.



— Brian Shaw

## NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN

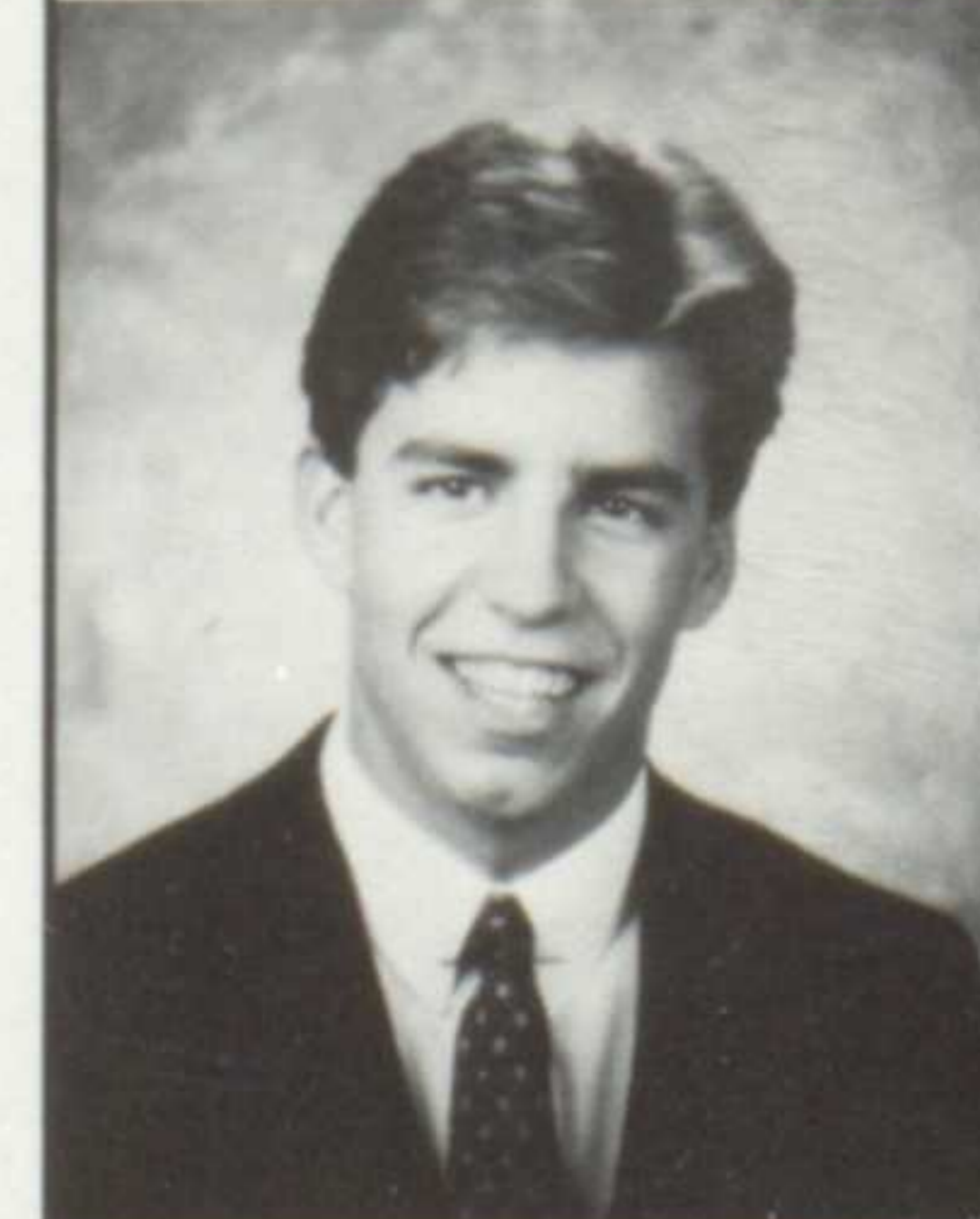
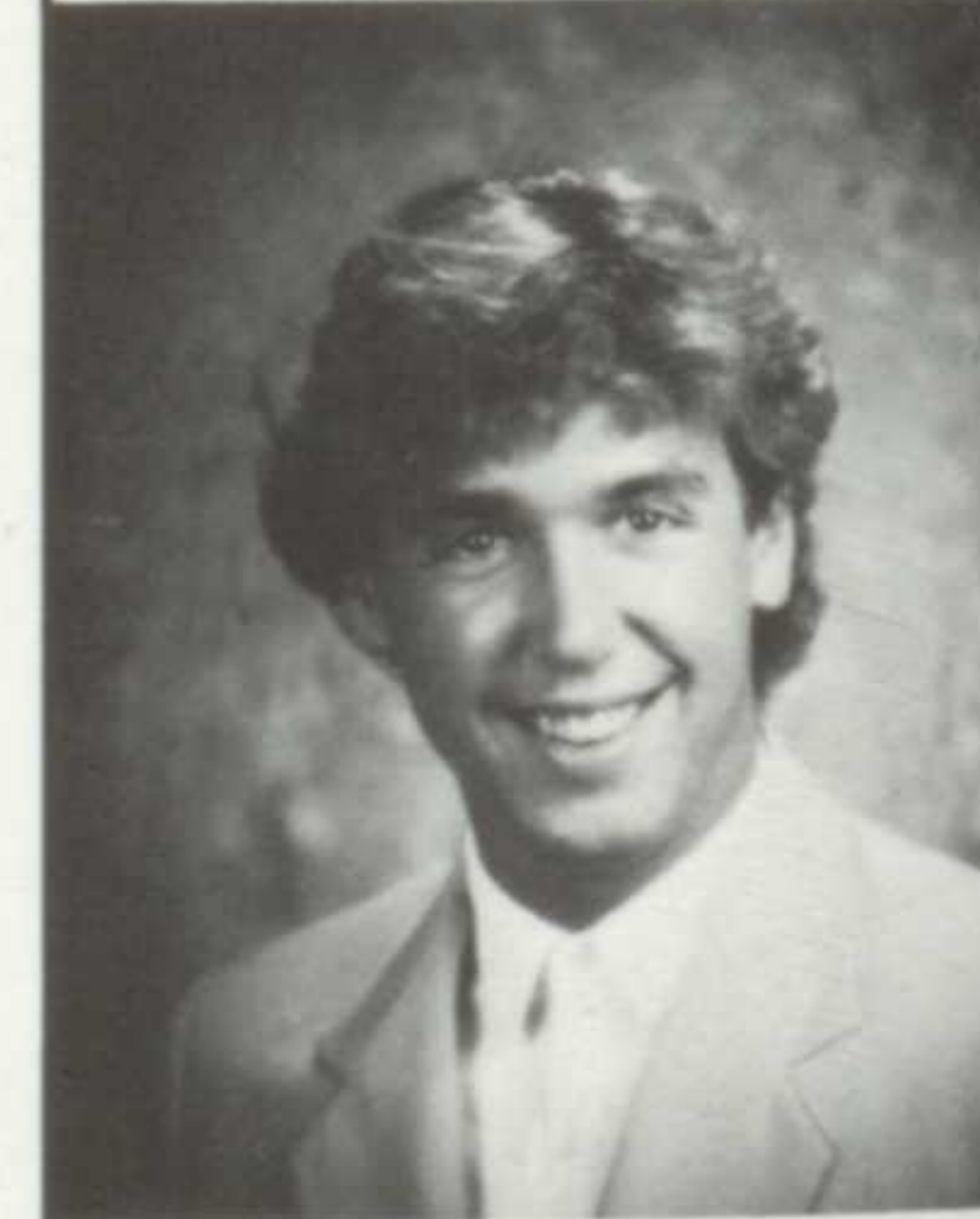
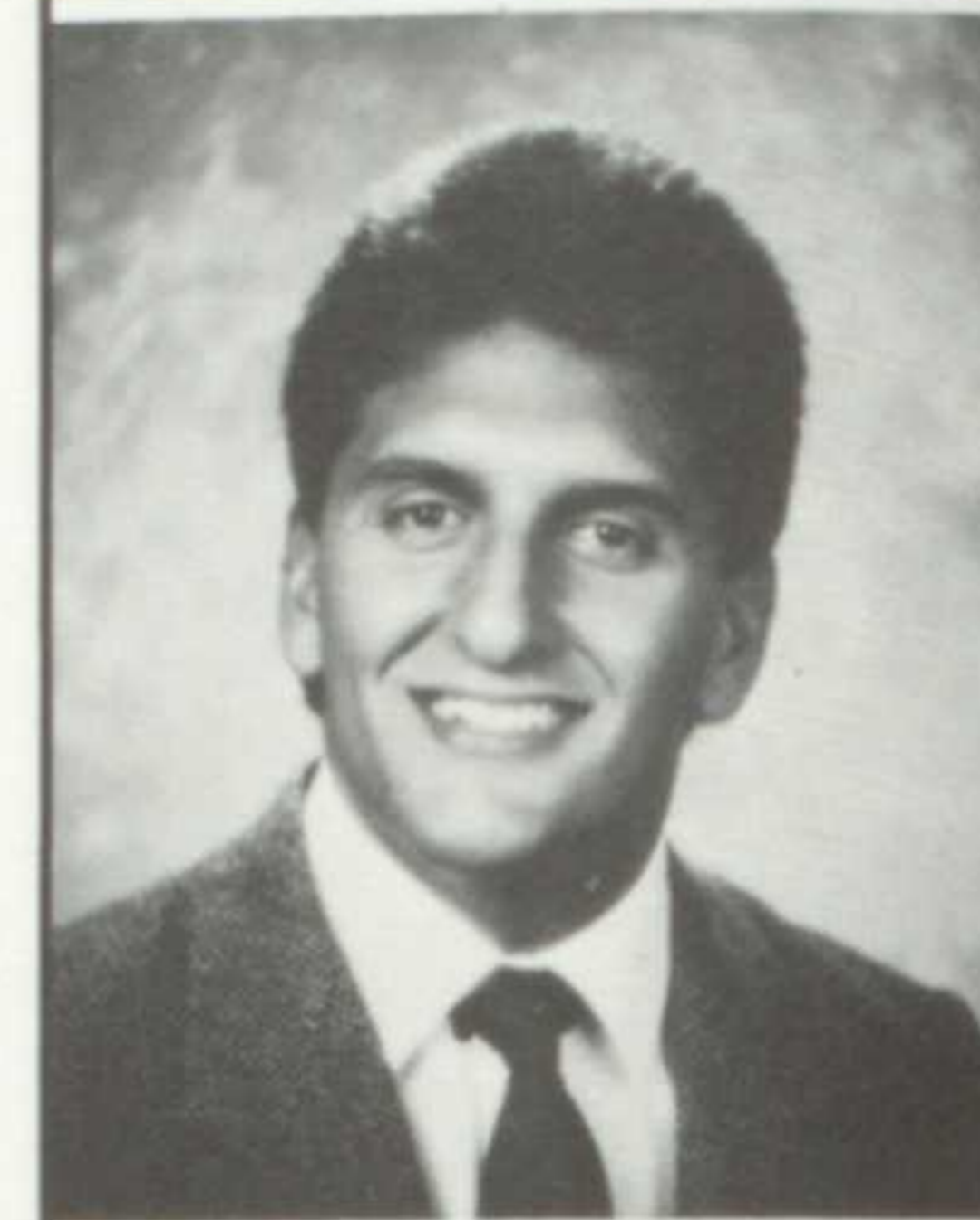
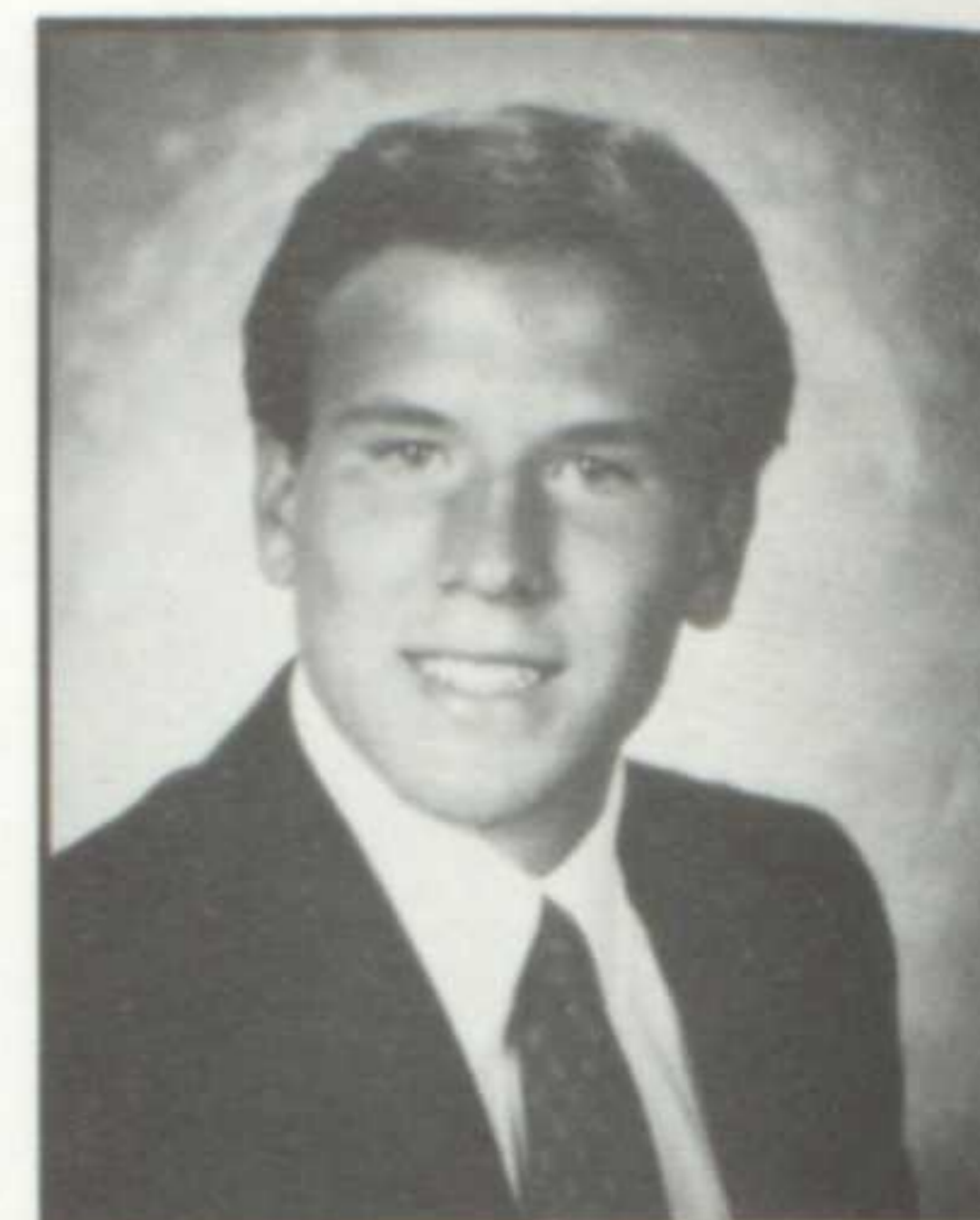


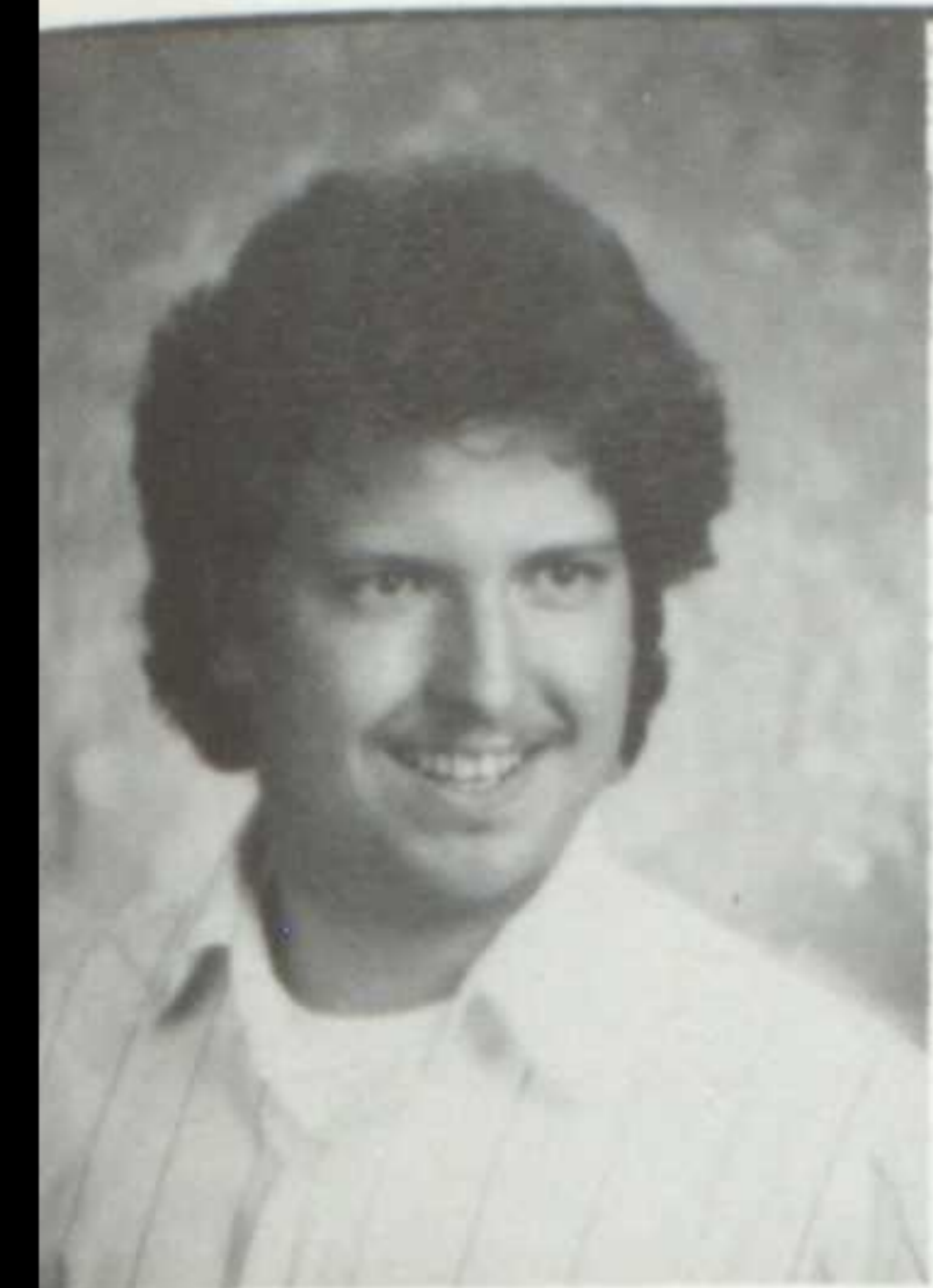
— T. Greenleaf

NEVER in your life have you EVER . . .

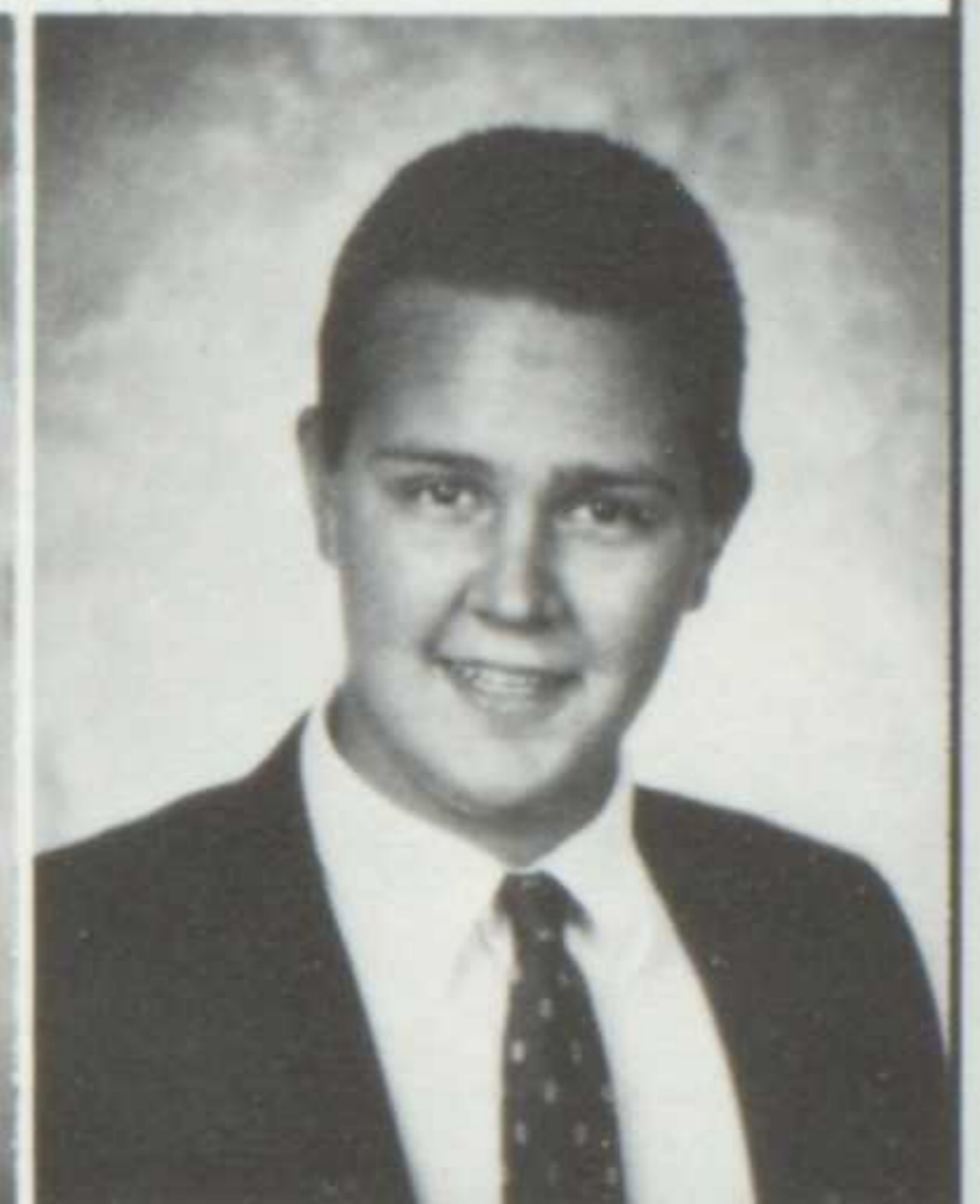
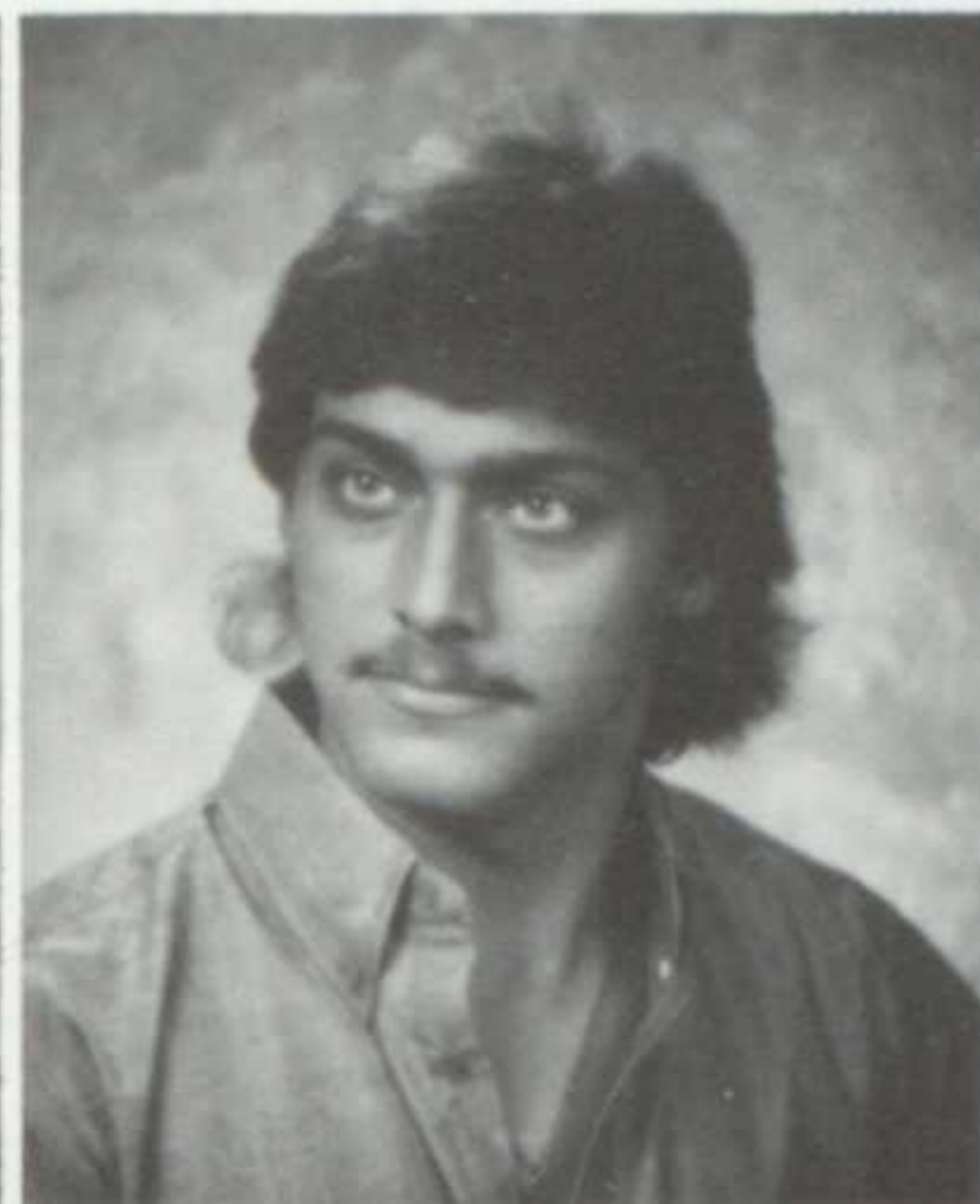
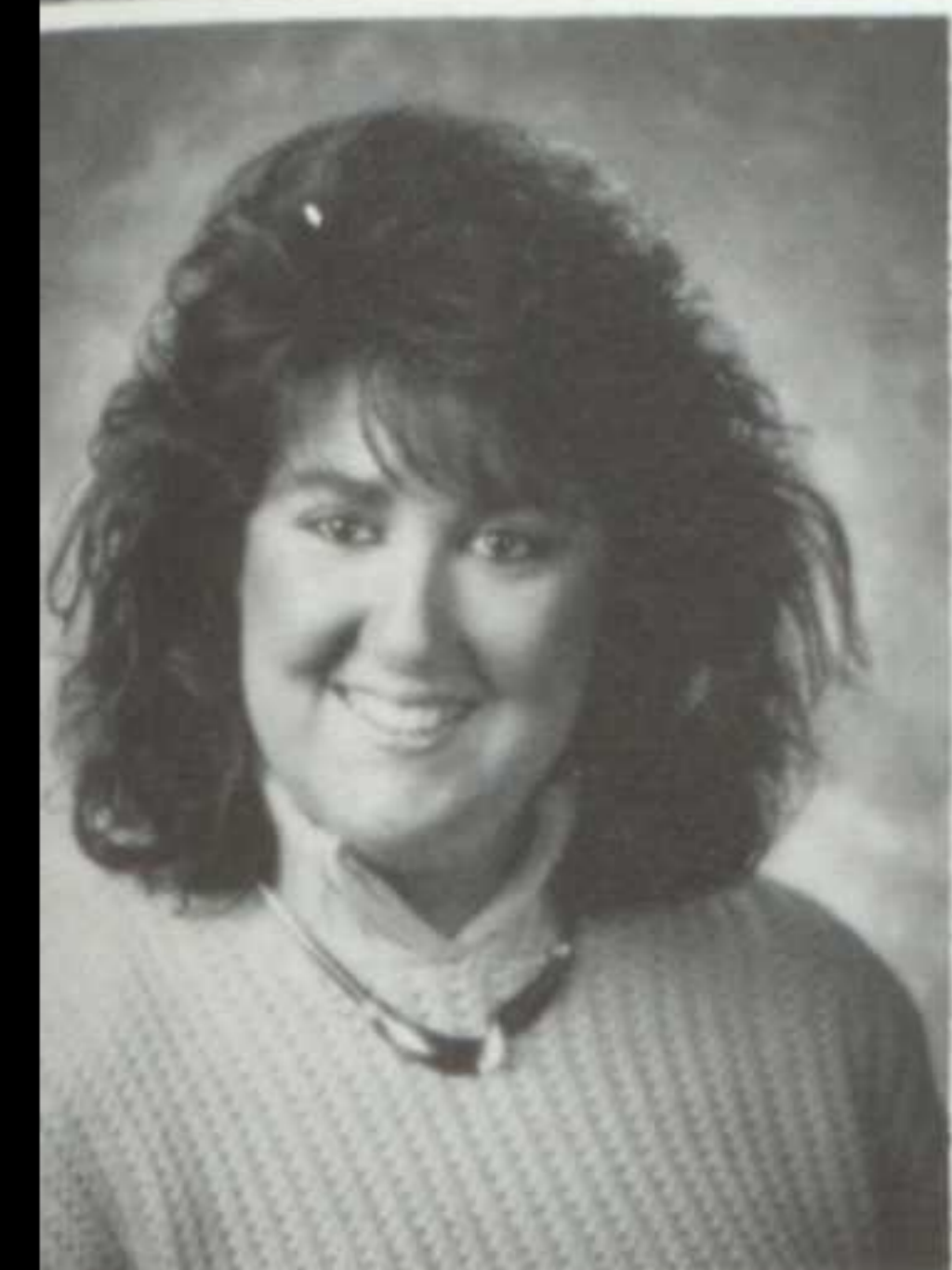
1. blown off so much homework? and fallen asleep so much in class?
2. spent so much money for lunch?
3. been able to park up close in the lot even when you're late?
4. been able to talk in study hall without having to ask?
5. had to keep your grades up in order to go to senior study hall?

**WHITEWASH.** A snowball fight occupies Jim Levicki and Mary Beth Lauderson during study hall. Seniors had the option of going outside by the picnic tables during senior study hall.

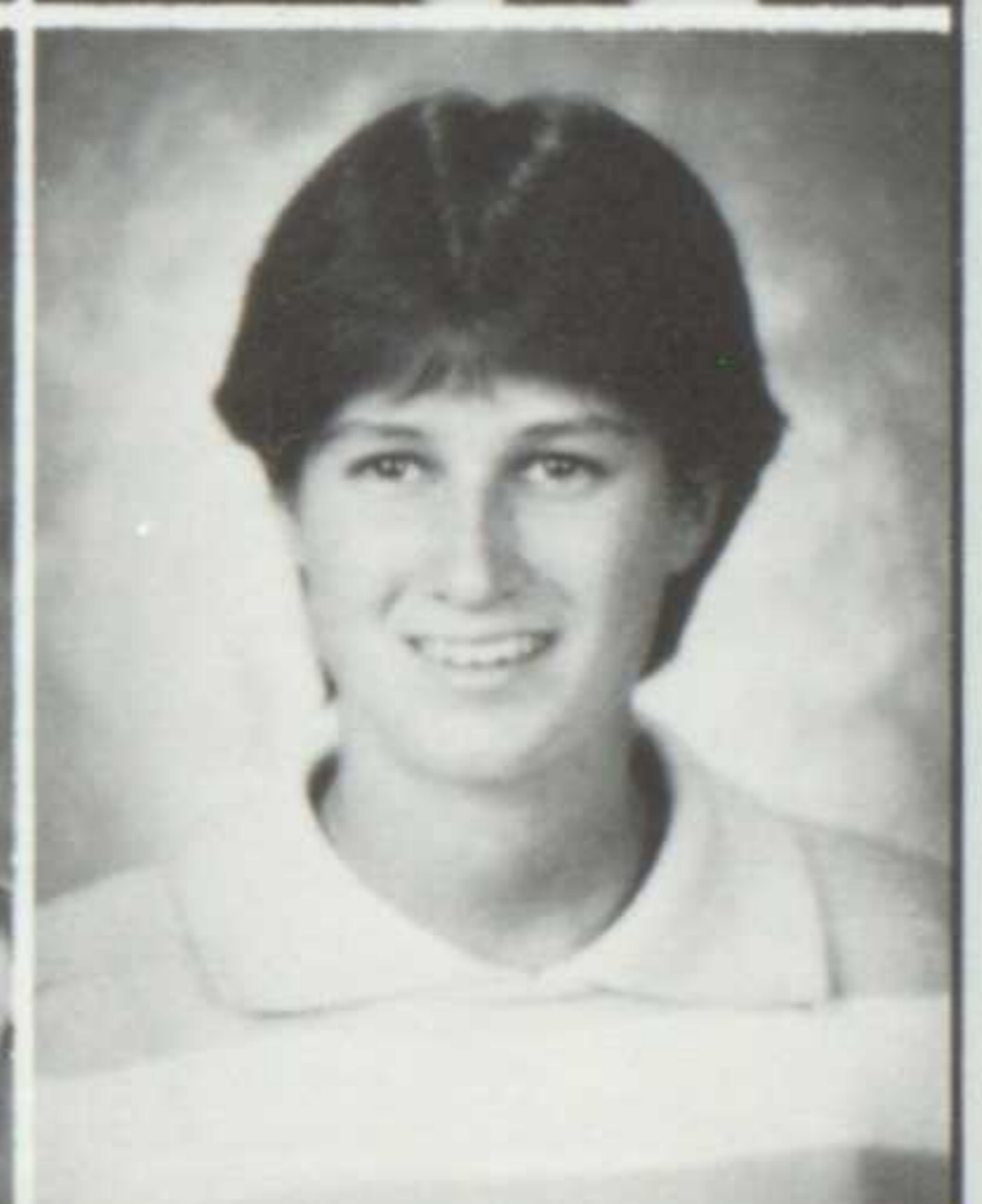
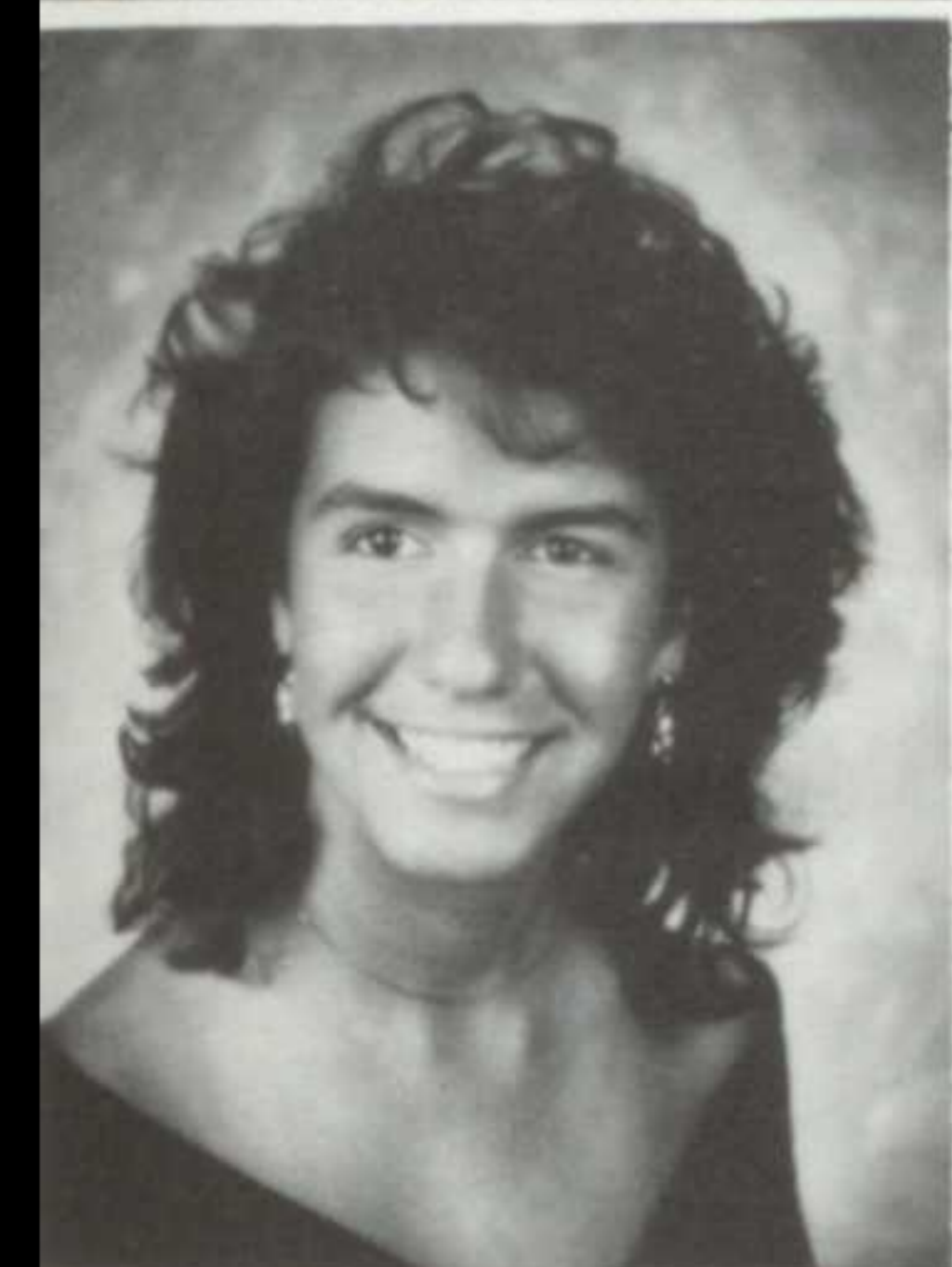




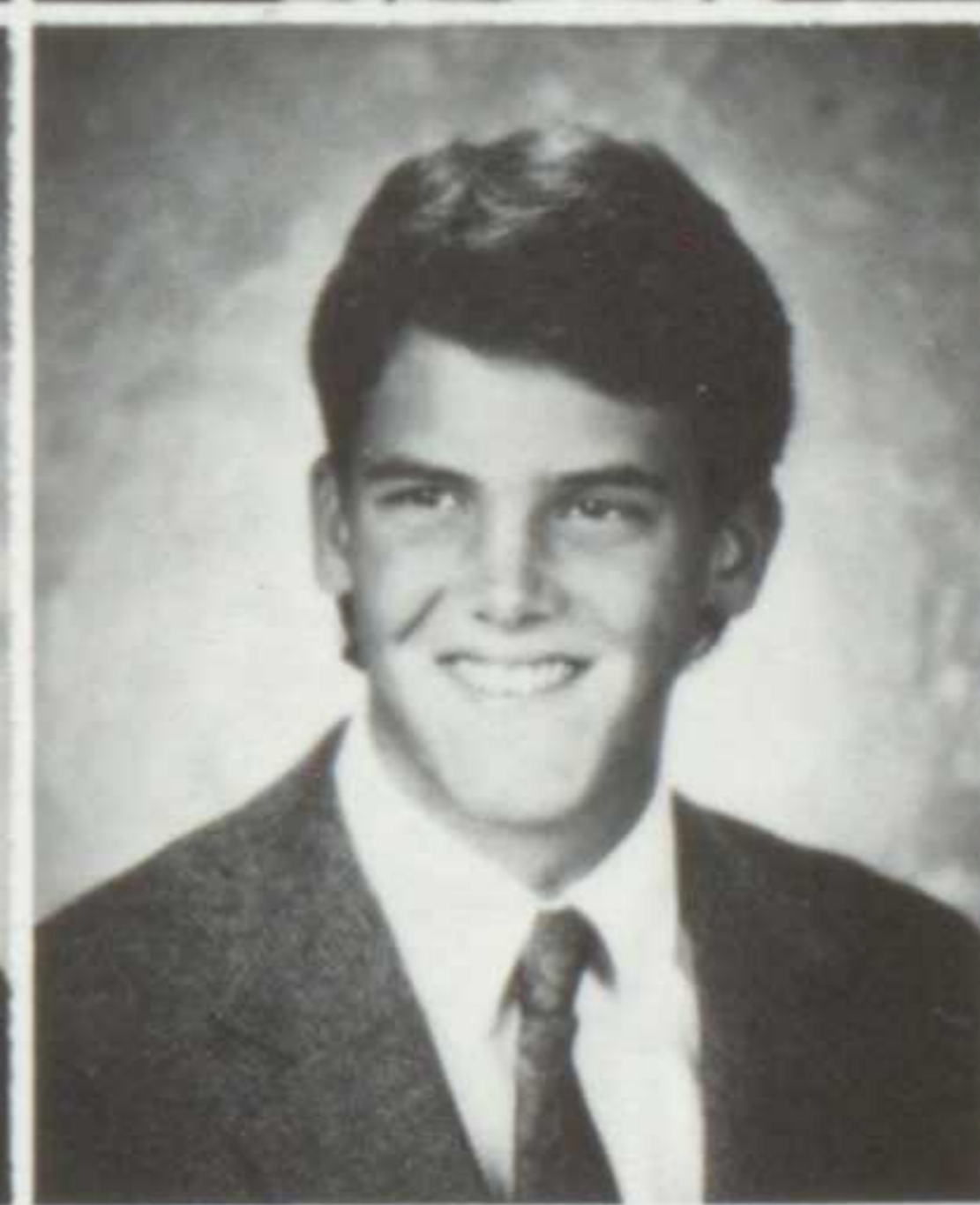
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 Christy Ann Buchta  
 Kelley Suzanne Burney  
 Allison Elizabeth Butler



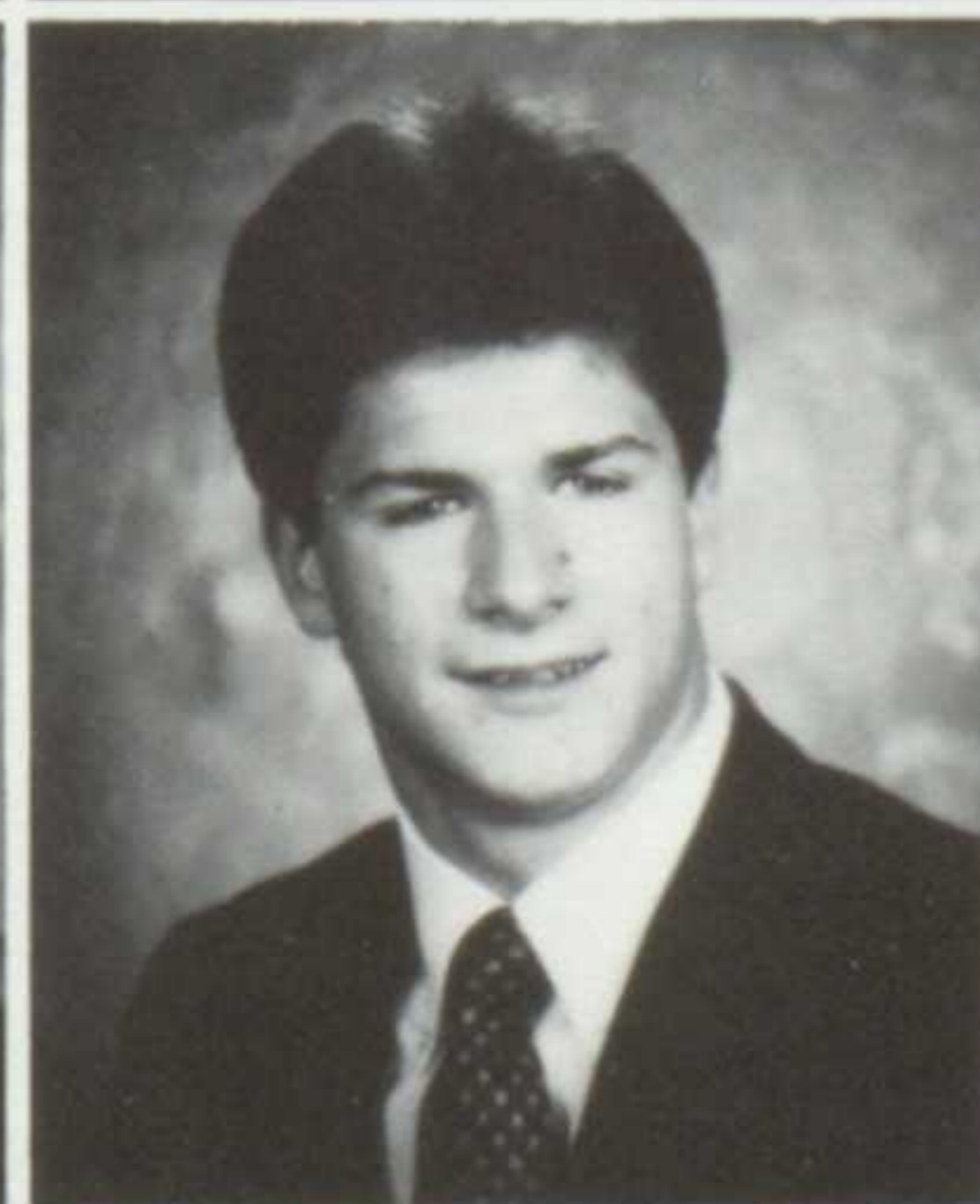
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 Victoria Ann Capiccioni  
 Patrick Allen Carlozzi  
 Dawn C. Carmichael  
 Todd Allan Carnahan



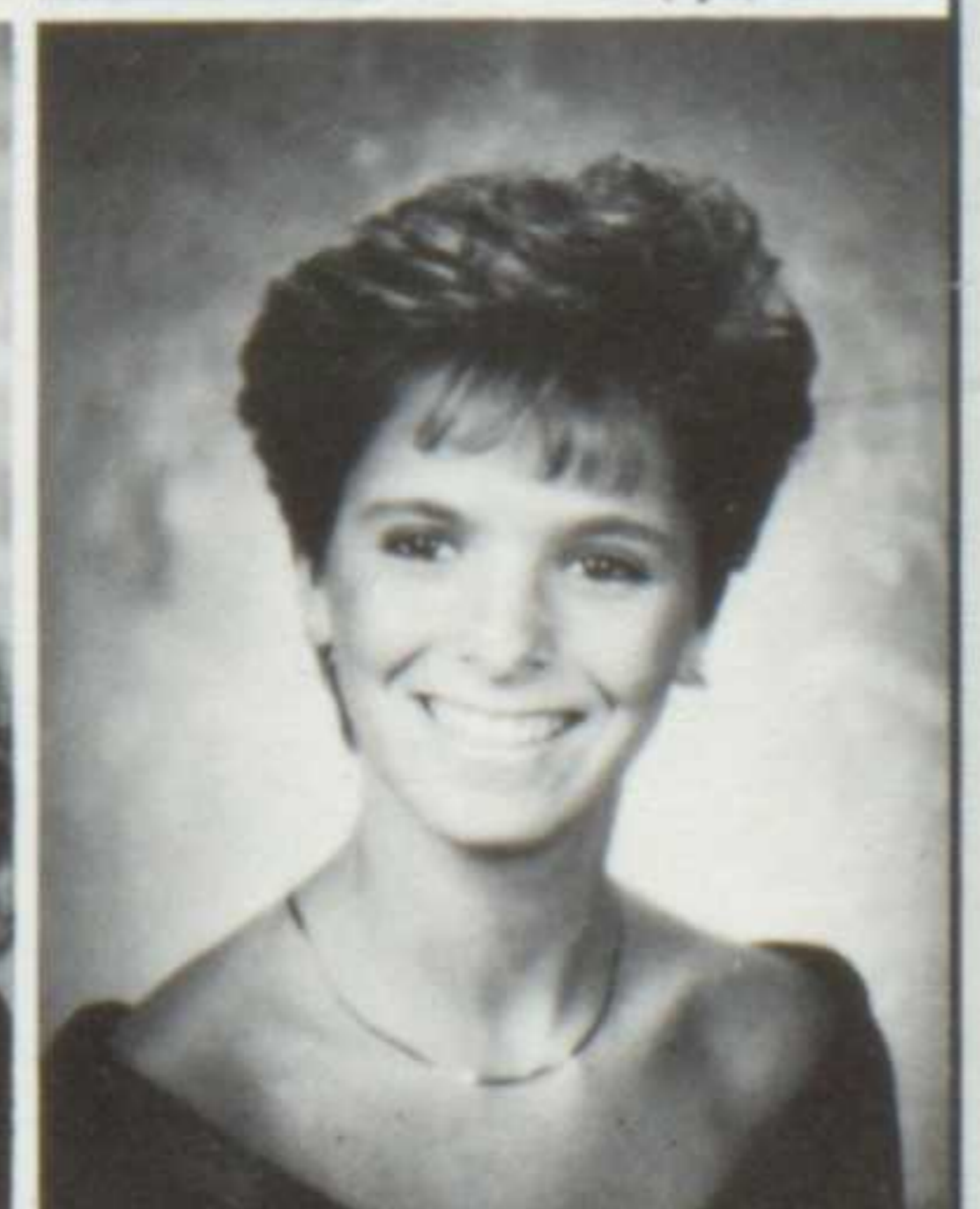
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 Elaine Marie Caruso  
 Kathryn Elizabeth Casey  
 Nancy Clarrisa Cecchine  
 Christin Lynne Chadwick



David Scott Charvat  
 Kathleen Louise Clark  
 Michelle Denise Coe  
 Jeffrey Charles Cole  
 Anna Colwell

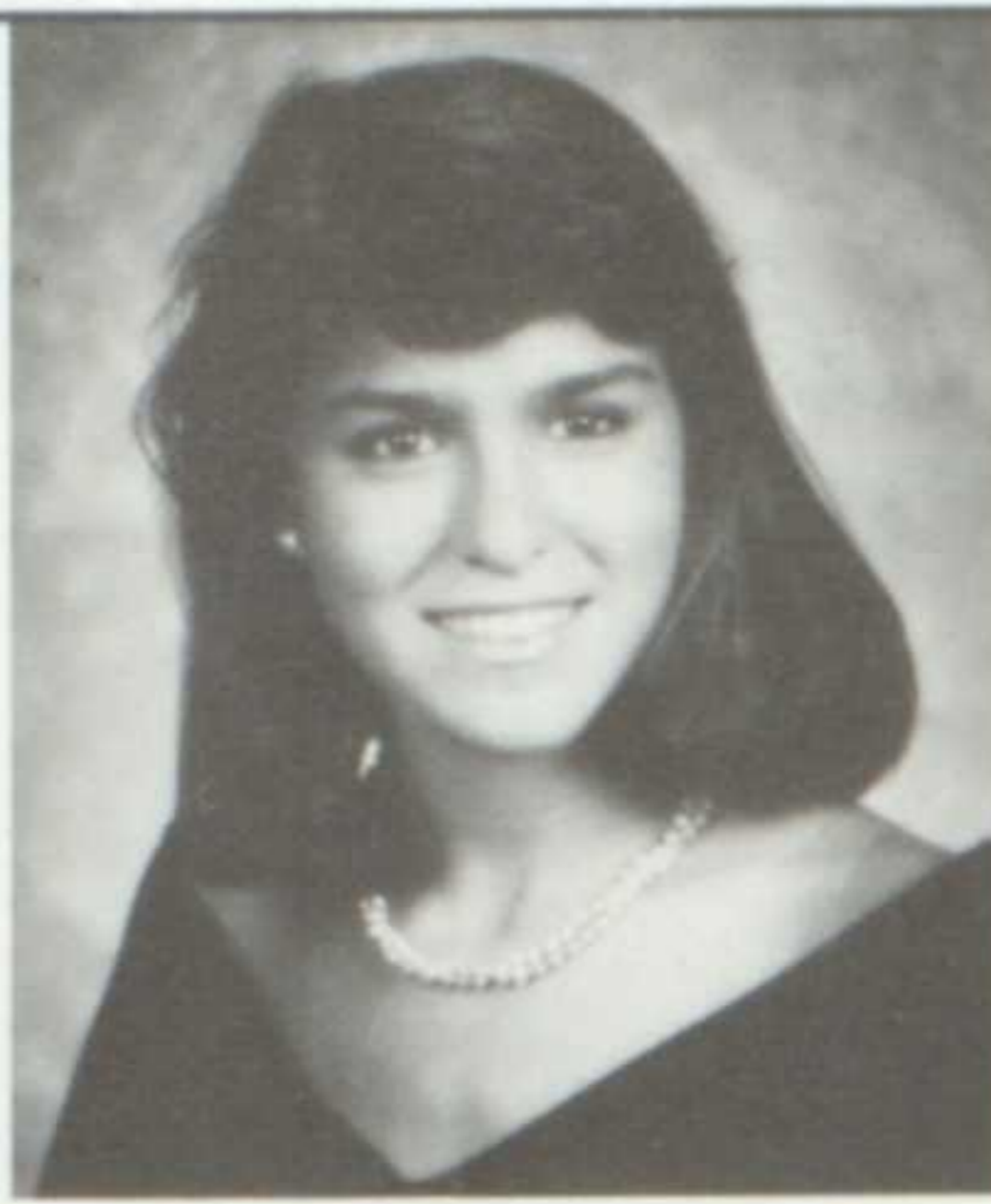


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 Lisa Marie Curran  
 Keith Michael Dando  
 Kris Ann Dangelo  
 Jennifer Lynne Darlington

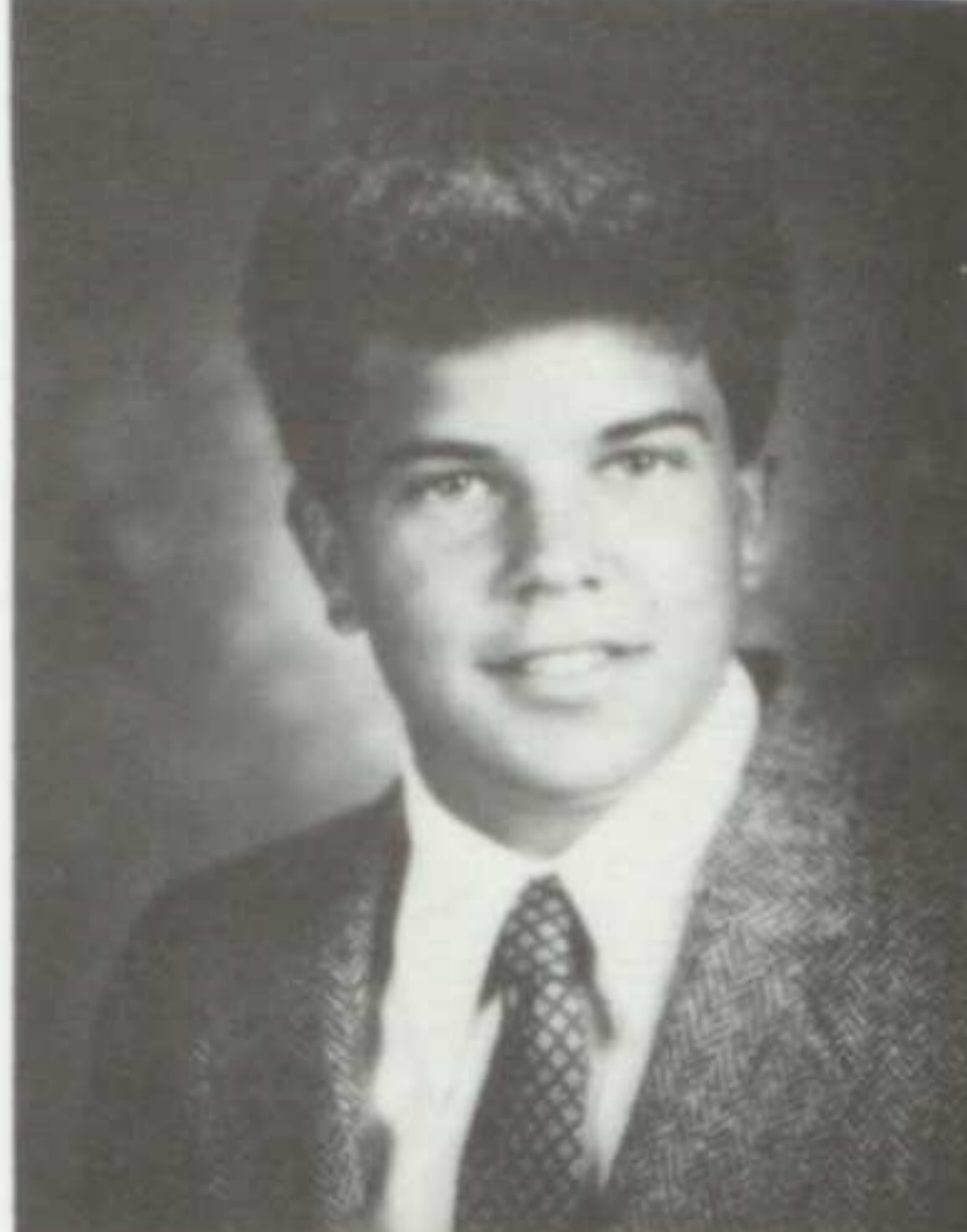
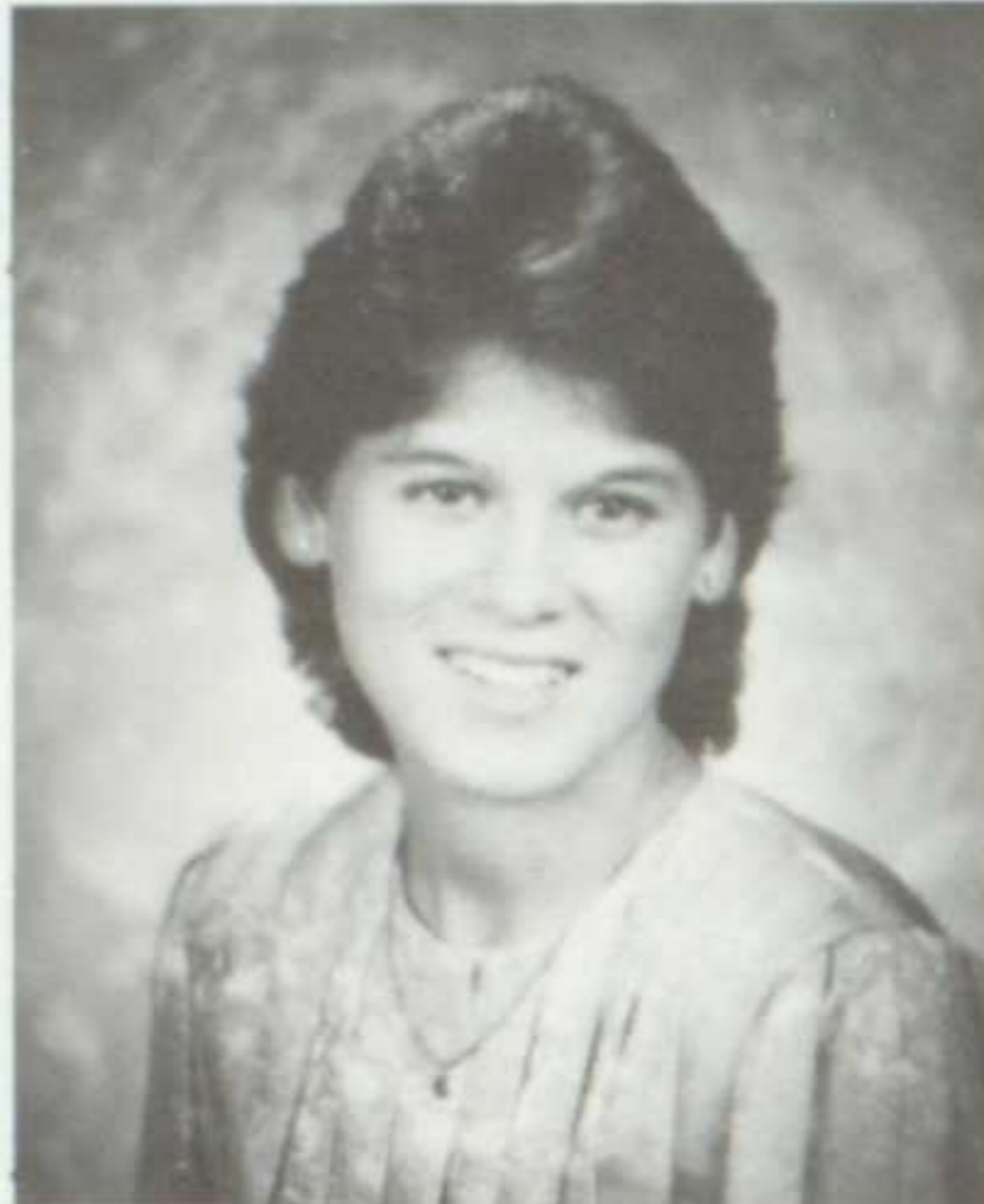
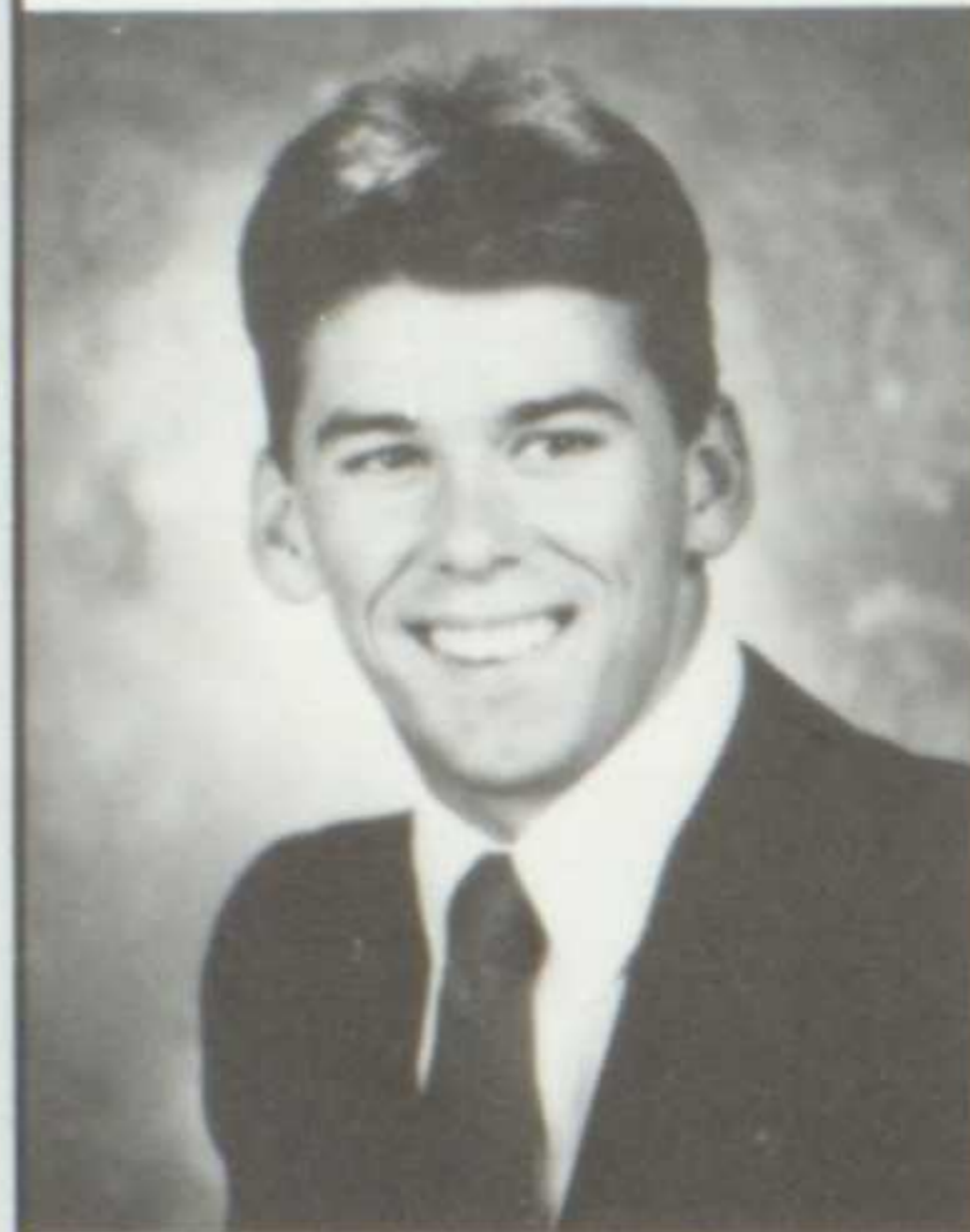


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 Shawn Terrell Davis  
 Caryn Michelle Depew  
 Adriana Rezende Dias  
 Sharon Louise Doick

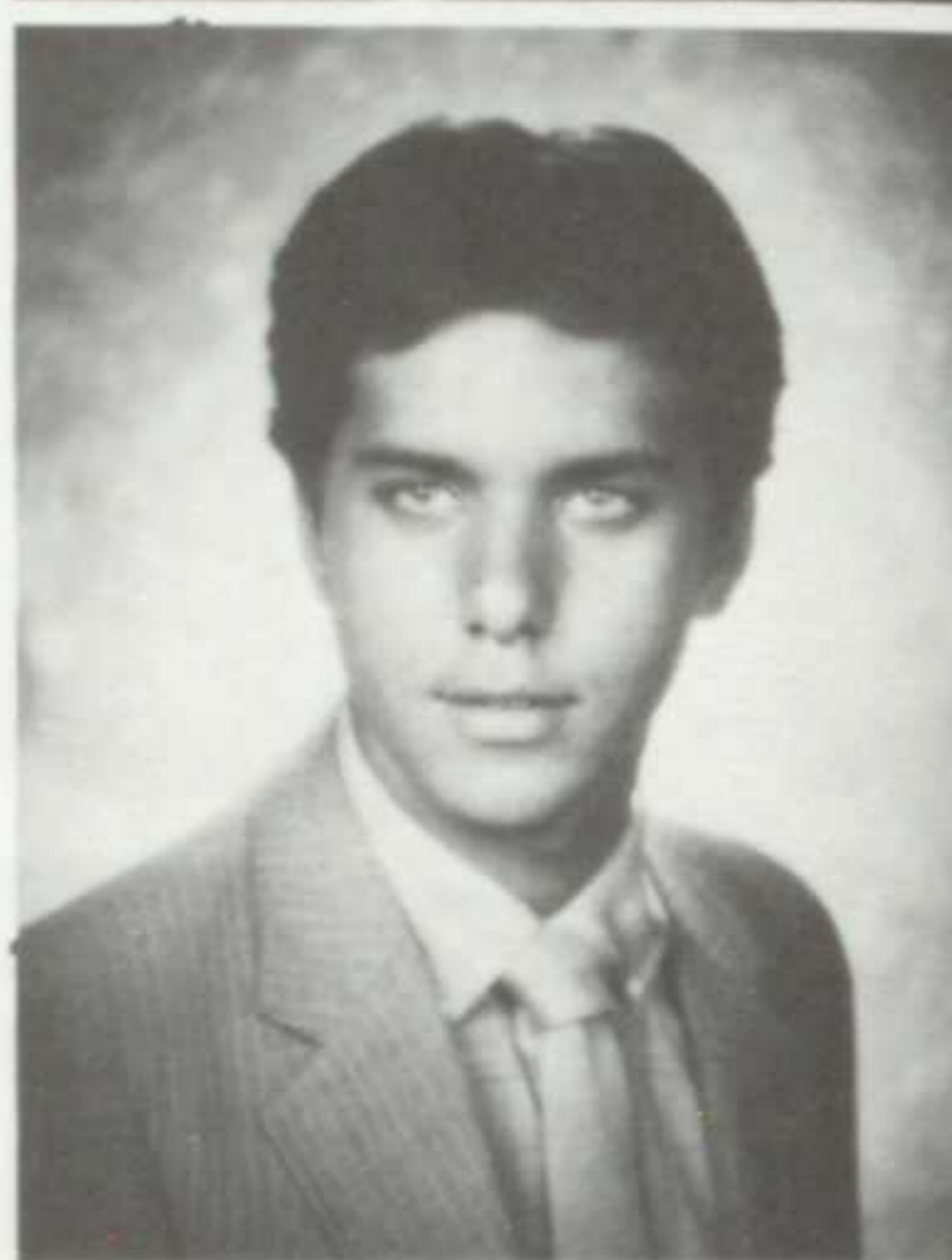
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 Sarah Appleton Drumm  
 Christopher Marc Dunham  
 Lynda Denise Durrant



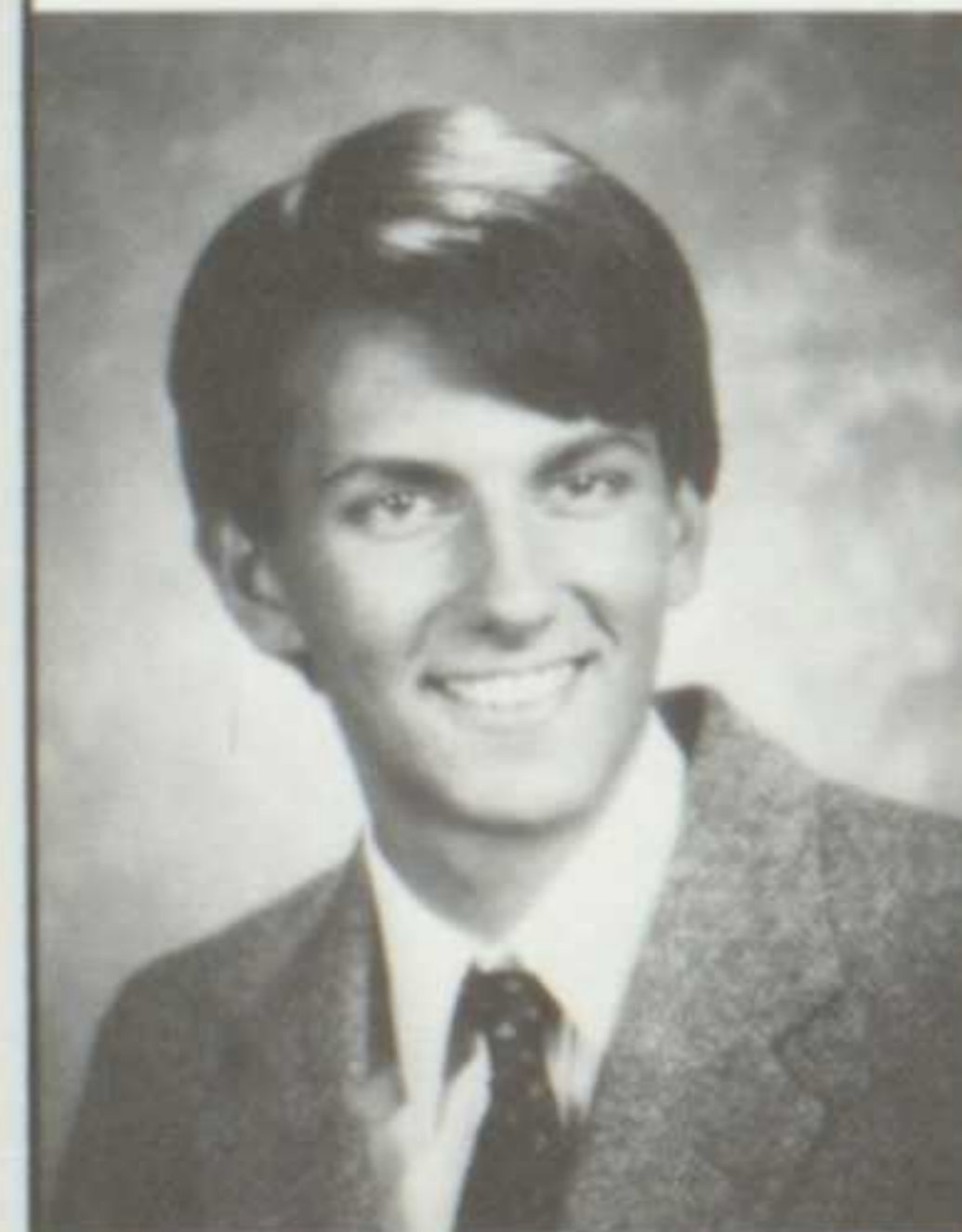
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 Robin Dutton  
 Amy Suzanne Eagleeye  
 Douglas Scott Eckert



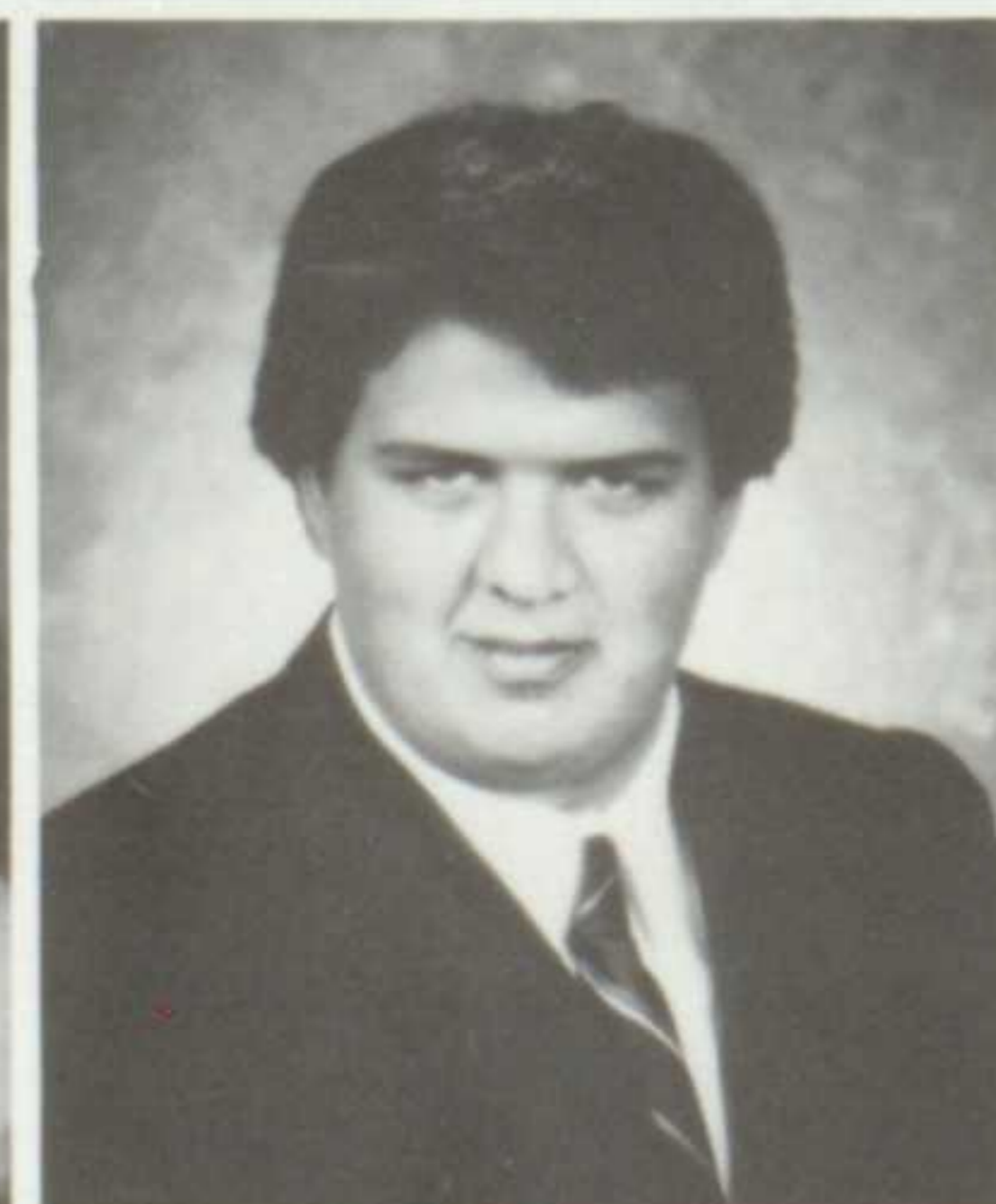
Randy Lee Ellis  
 Cynthia Lynn Elmore  
 Julie Ann Escovar  
 Thomas Paul Feser



Stephen Paul Fink  
 Jennifer Joanne Finley  
 John Travis Fortner, Jr.  
 Kristen Jean Francy



Kristin Shirley French  
 Champayne Lee Furber  
 Patrick Venable Gammons  
 Susan Kimberly Garner



Dodd Andrew Gatsos  
 Kevin Randall Gee  
 Robert Scott Gersna  
 Sean Patrick Gibbons





# NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN

*Can I have one of your senior pictures?*

*Sure, which picture?*

Because of the close of Hal Briggs Photography, the class of '88 went to Denison Studios for their senior pictures. The new studio was selected after a faculty committee considered ten different photographers. Gretchen Zahnow found her experience there "really fun. They play the music really loud and treat you really well." The majority of the seniors were very pleased with the way their pictures turned out.

Although they were required to go to Denison for their year-book picture, the seniors found themselves bombarded with mail requests from other photography studios. Some students opted to go to other studios. For example,

Joan Thain had an excellent reason for going to another studio. Her father owned a studio right in Bay.

Approximately four weeks after the photographs were taken, the student went to the studio to see their proofs. By the end of the year, most wallets were bulging with pictures of friends.

**THE EXCHANGE.** Julie Jones chooses one of Allyson Kleist's pictures for her to sign for her wallet. It took the senior an average of five minutes to write, usually depending on how close the people were.



— Laura Rich



Karen Elizabeth Gielow  
Jeffrey Jan Gogul  
Mary Elizabeth Green  
Lisa Maria Hammond

Kai Erik Hansen  
Elizabeth Blais Hedge  
Bradford Lee Heffernan  
Jeffrey Joseph Henneberry

Traci Lyn Hennings  
Jennifer Dawn Herczeg  
Shaun Roger Hick  
Thomas Bradley Hoagland

What month of the school year has the most vacation?

# DECEMBER, OF COURSE

A lump of coal for Christmas? That's what Emily Shufeldt received. "My mom doesn't want me to get too spoiled, so she puts a lump of coal in my stocking." Emily's mom carries this tradition through the years since she was young.

On the other hand, Cassie King found another type of gift under her Christmas tree. "My Christmas was geared toward college. The footlocker and the knapsack can be used next year at school." Many of the parents who never know what to get their kids used college as an excuse for later purchasing these presents.

The majority of the seniors got clothes, jewelry, money, and electronics.

"I got a lot of clothes for Christmas. It seems like the older I get, the more I get. This year that was about all I got. I also got a chamois cloth for washing cars, but the car didn't come with it. I guess my parents were hinting at something."

Sentimental gifts were few but full of meaning. Keith Dando re-

ceived a framed picture of himself from the newspaper. "It was great!" he exclaimed. "They went down to the *Journal* and got the negative and had it blown up into a big picture. I loved it!"

In addition to presents from family members, seniors exchanged gifts with each other. Robin Dutton gave cards and homemade gifts. "It's a more personal gift when it's made by the person giving it."

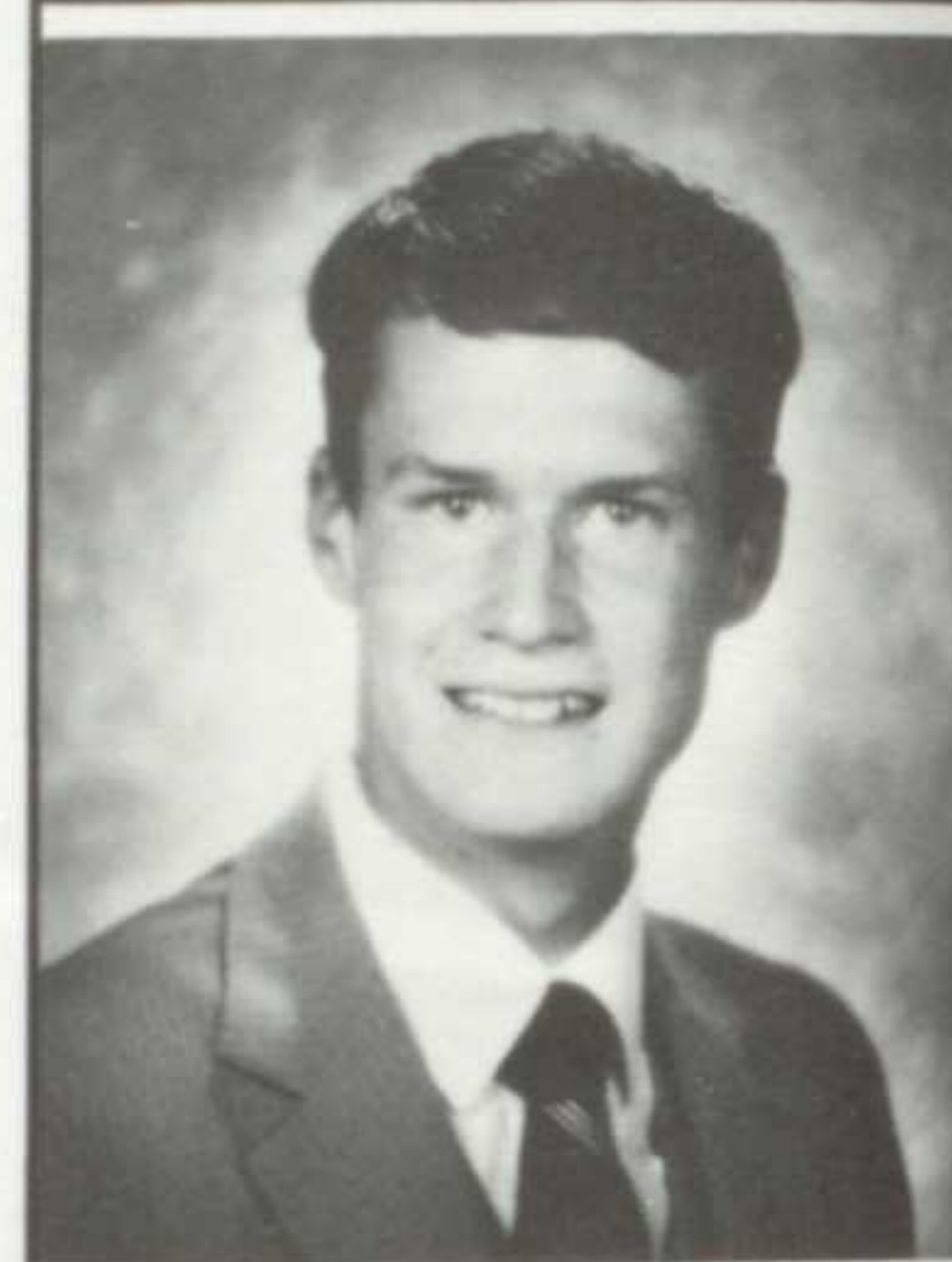
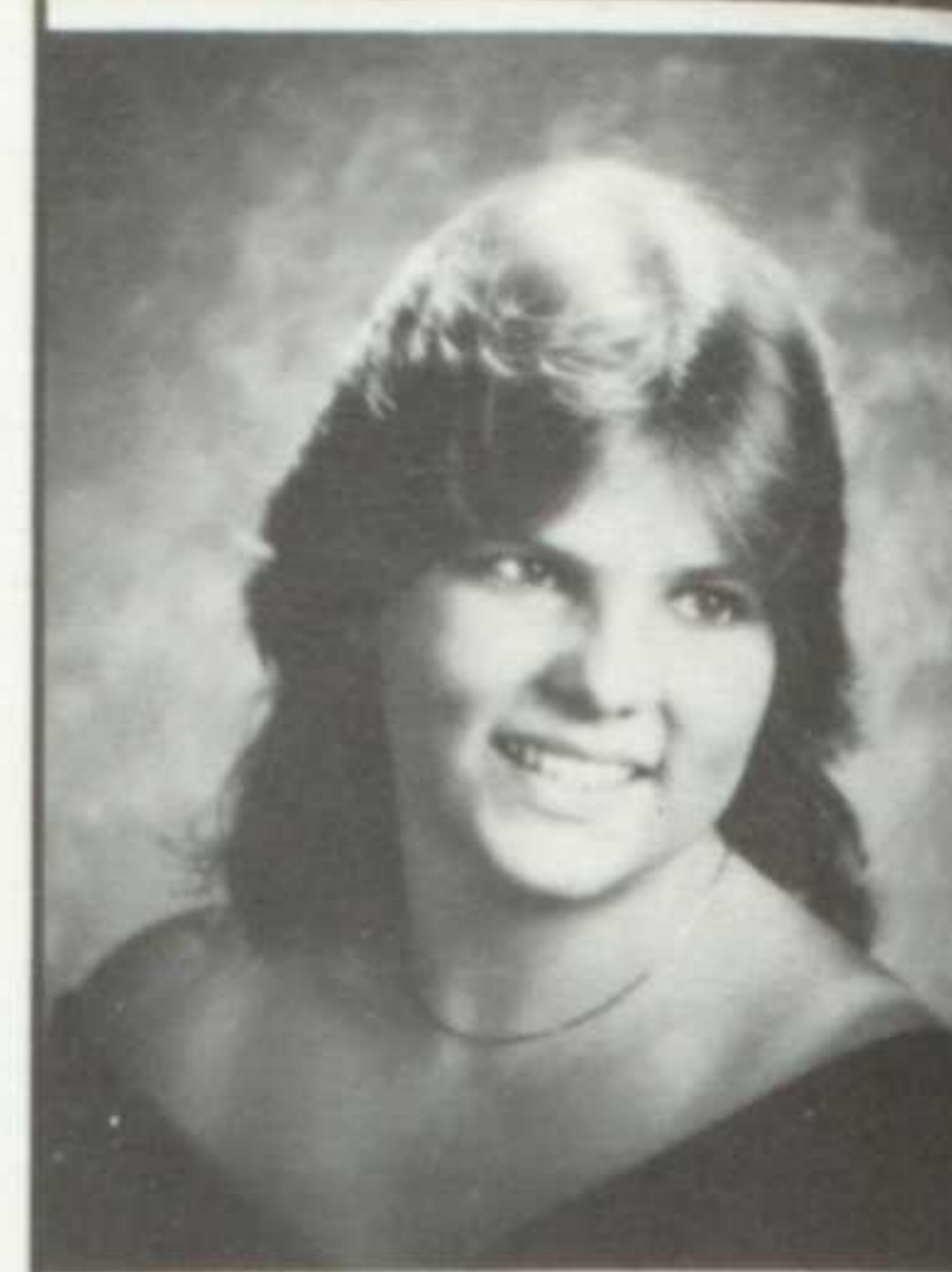
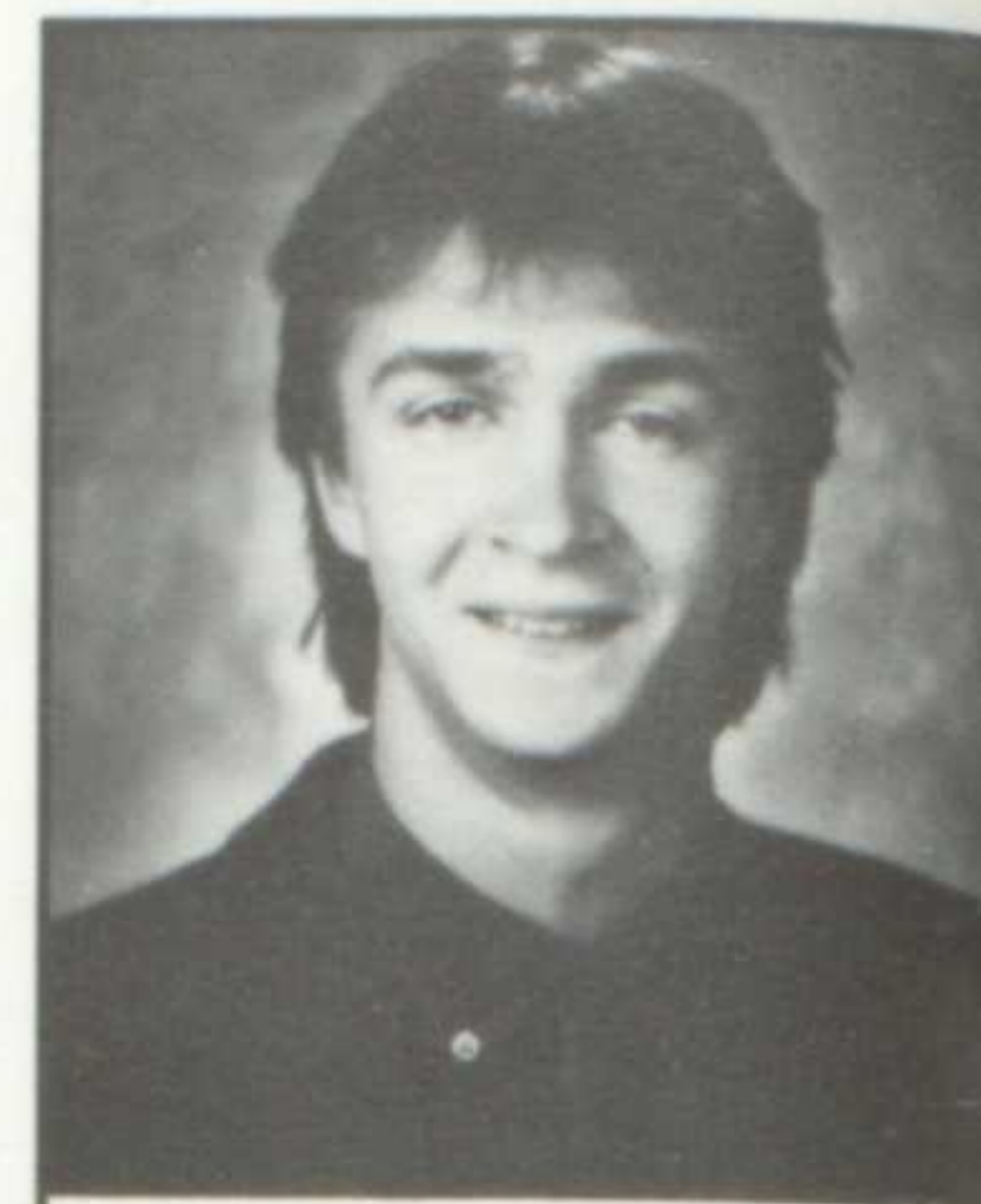
Kelli Lintz and Gretchen Zahnow treated their friends to a dinner out as their Christmas gift. Kelli commented, "I felt that dinner with my friends would mean a lot because we were spending time together."

Overall, many seniors found that their Christmas was much different from other years. Pat Gammons said it was "the attitude." Jenny Finley got "more mature junk, not any fun stuff."

Robbie Killius summed up her Christmas with, "the 'magic' wasn't there-no more make-believing."



THE MORNING OF. Senior Becky Snevel hands out Christmas presents to the members of her family after being woken up a 8:30 a.m. Becky received twenty-four bags of microwave popcorn from her brother.



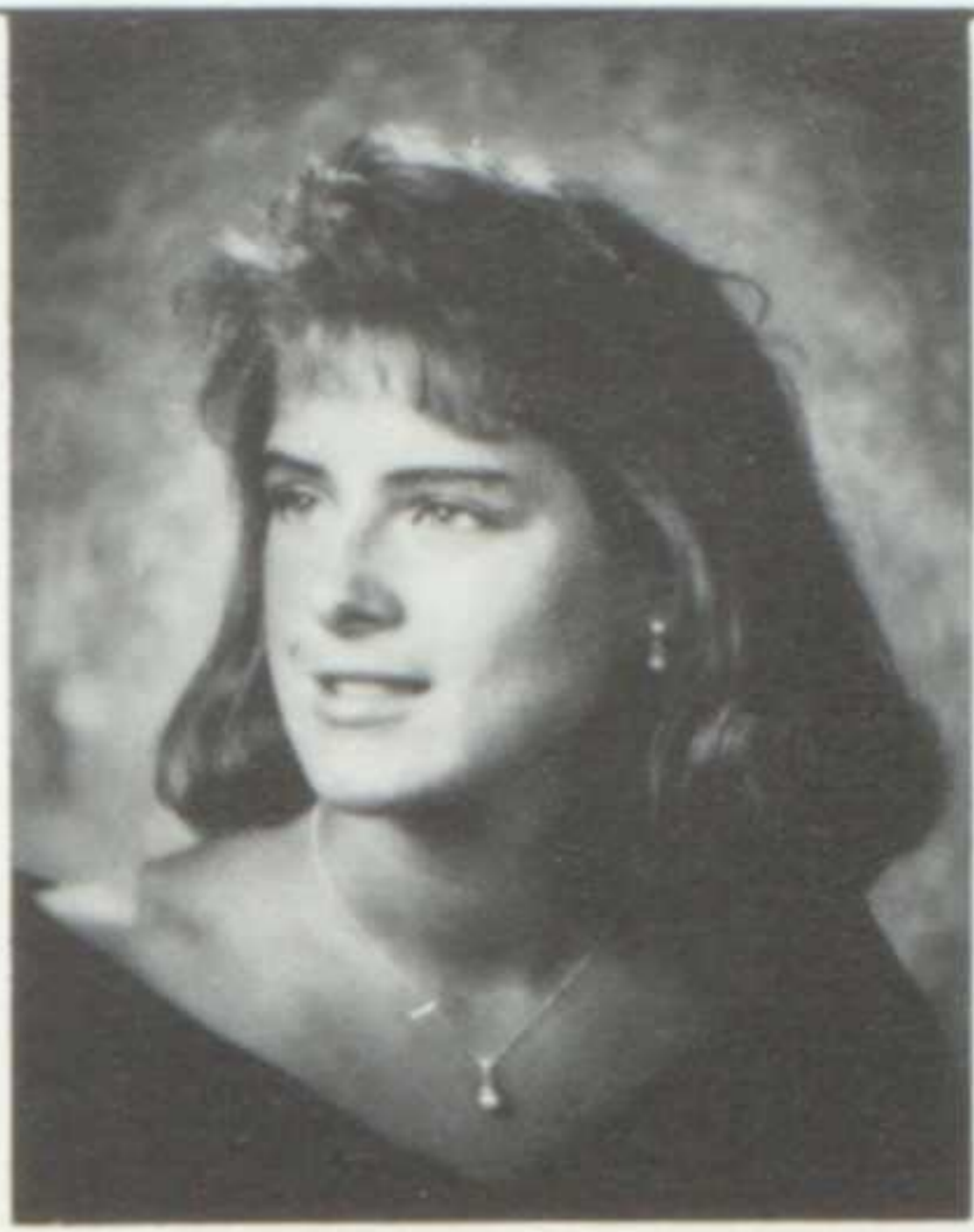
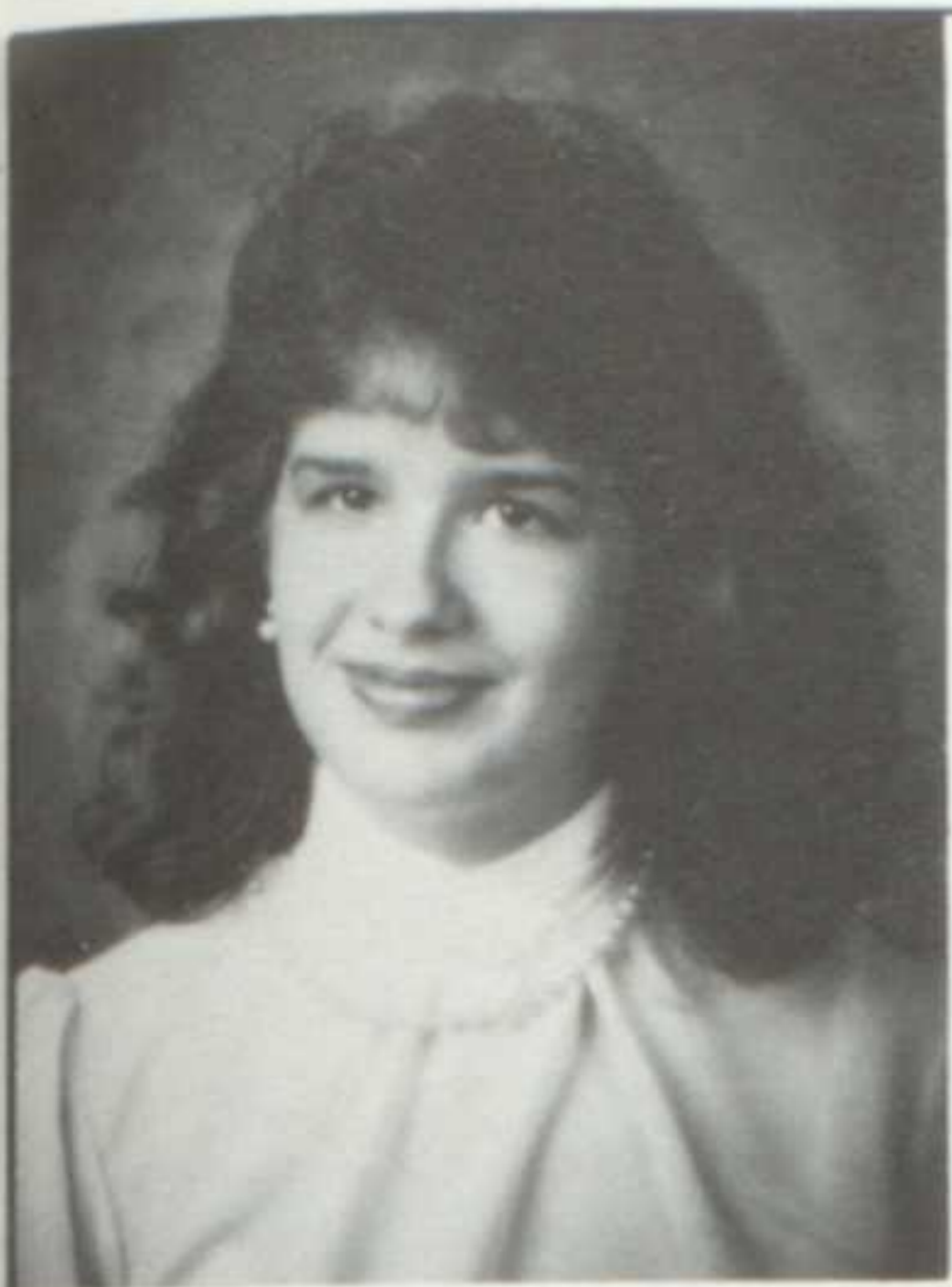
## NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN

NEVER in your life have you EVER . . .

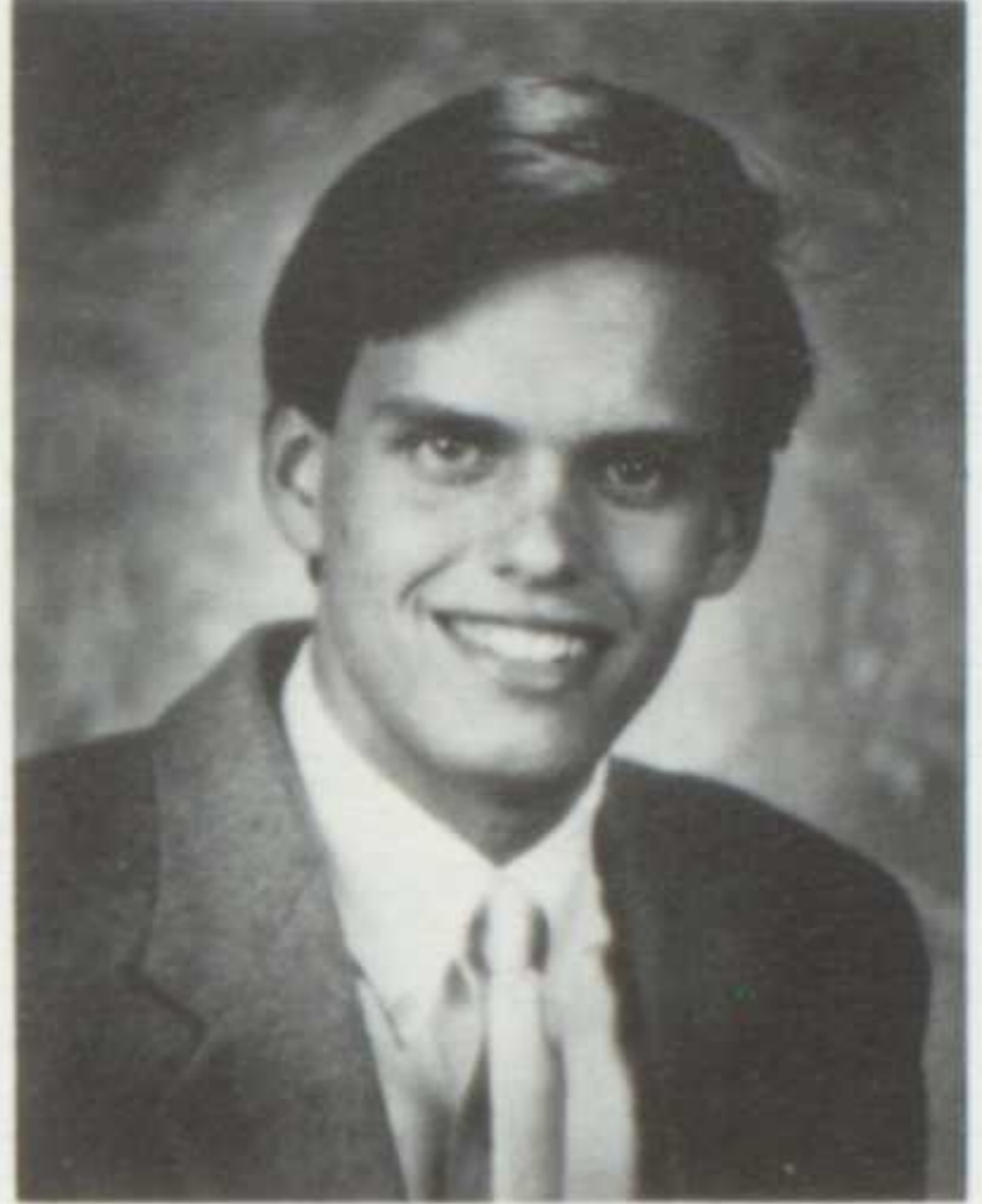
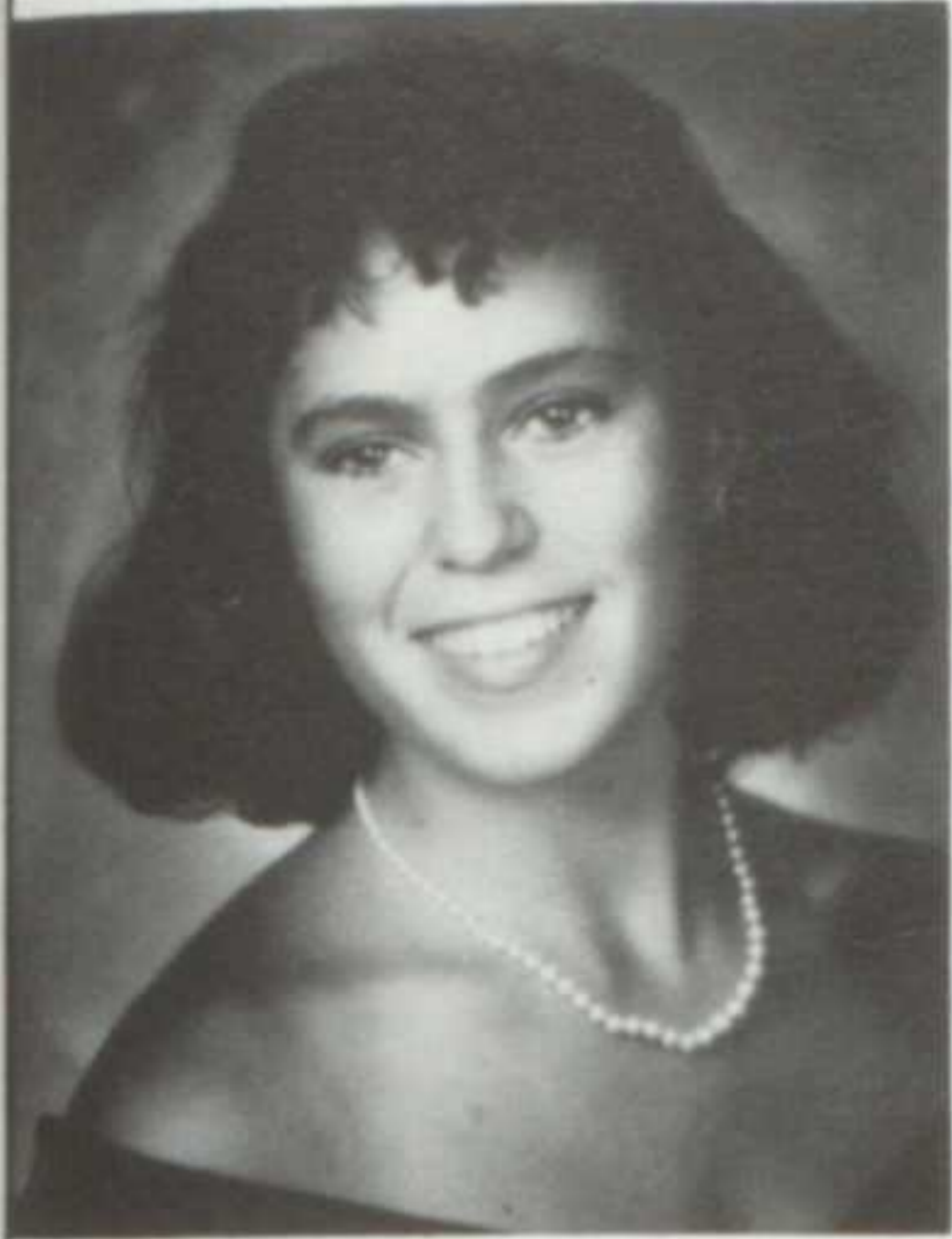
1. really wished that Santa Claus came to your house?
2. had so many problems returning gifts from your relatives?
3. said "thank you" to your little brother for drawing you that picture he says is a Christmas tree?
4. had such a hard time finding that really inexpensive gift for your parents?
5. thought there would be a major snow-storm so school would be cancelled for two more weeks?

AT THE MALL. Laura Rich and H.T. Williams debate whether to buy a poster for one of her friends as a present. They went shopping for three hours to two malls, including Westgate and Beach-cliff.

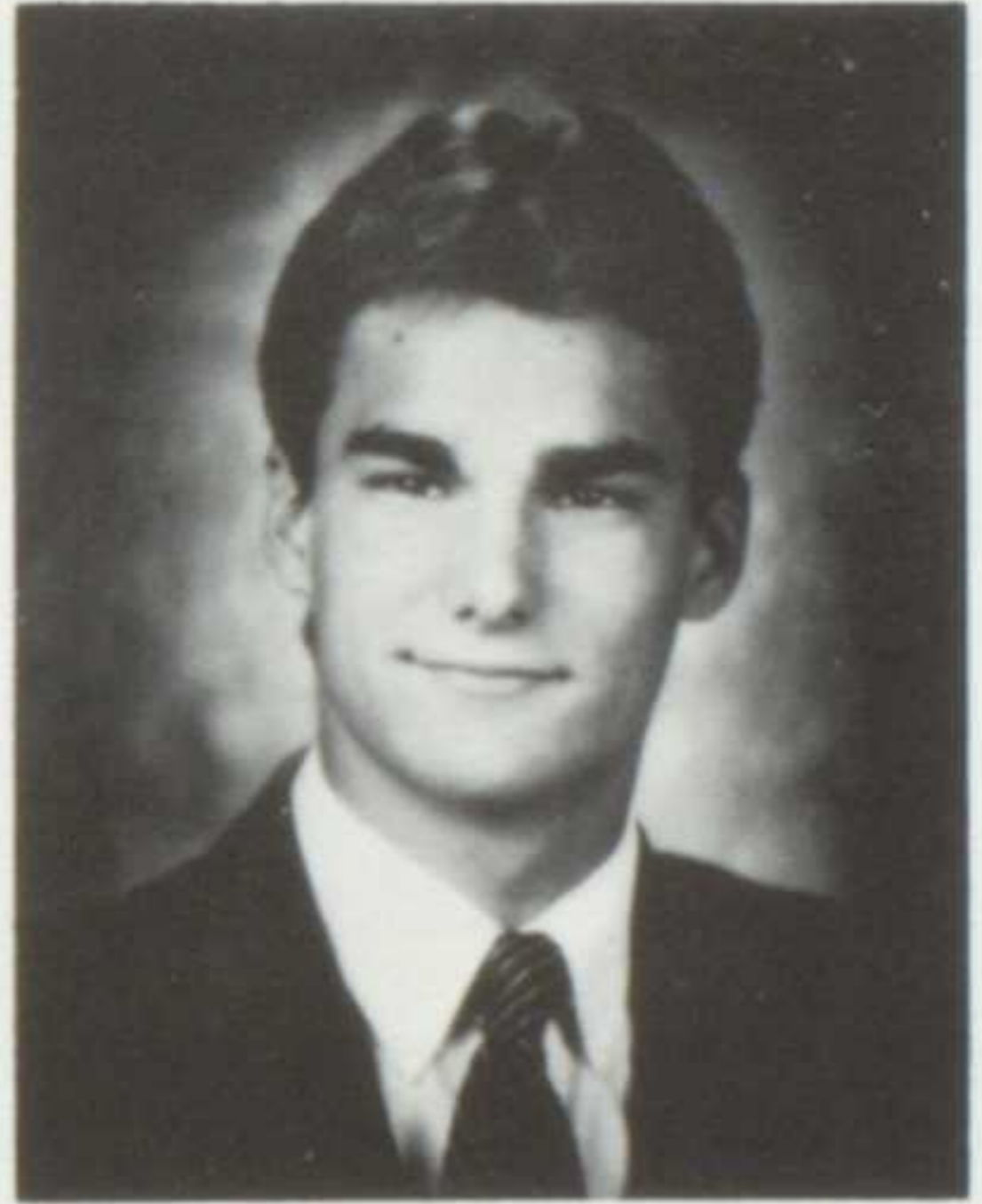
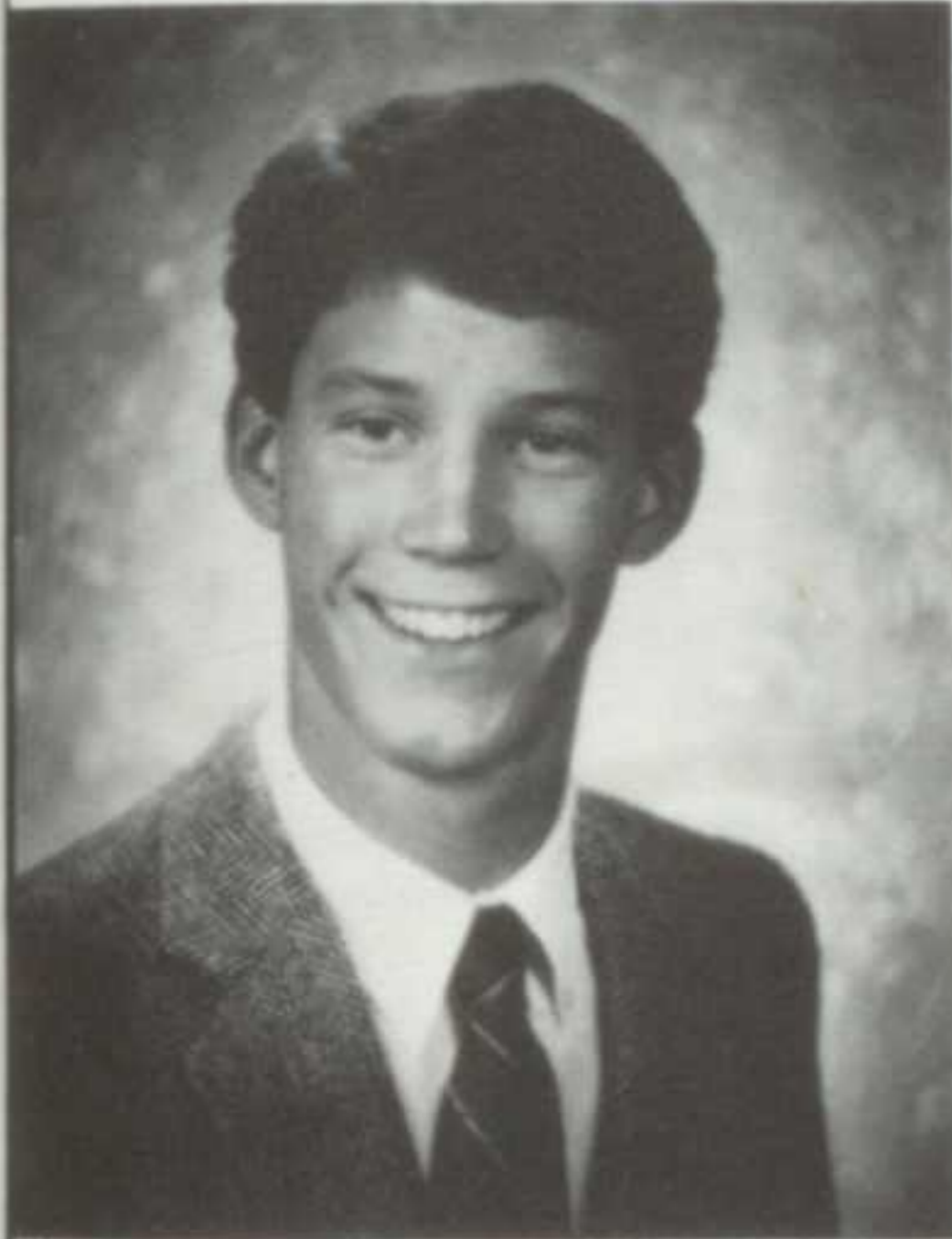




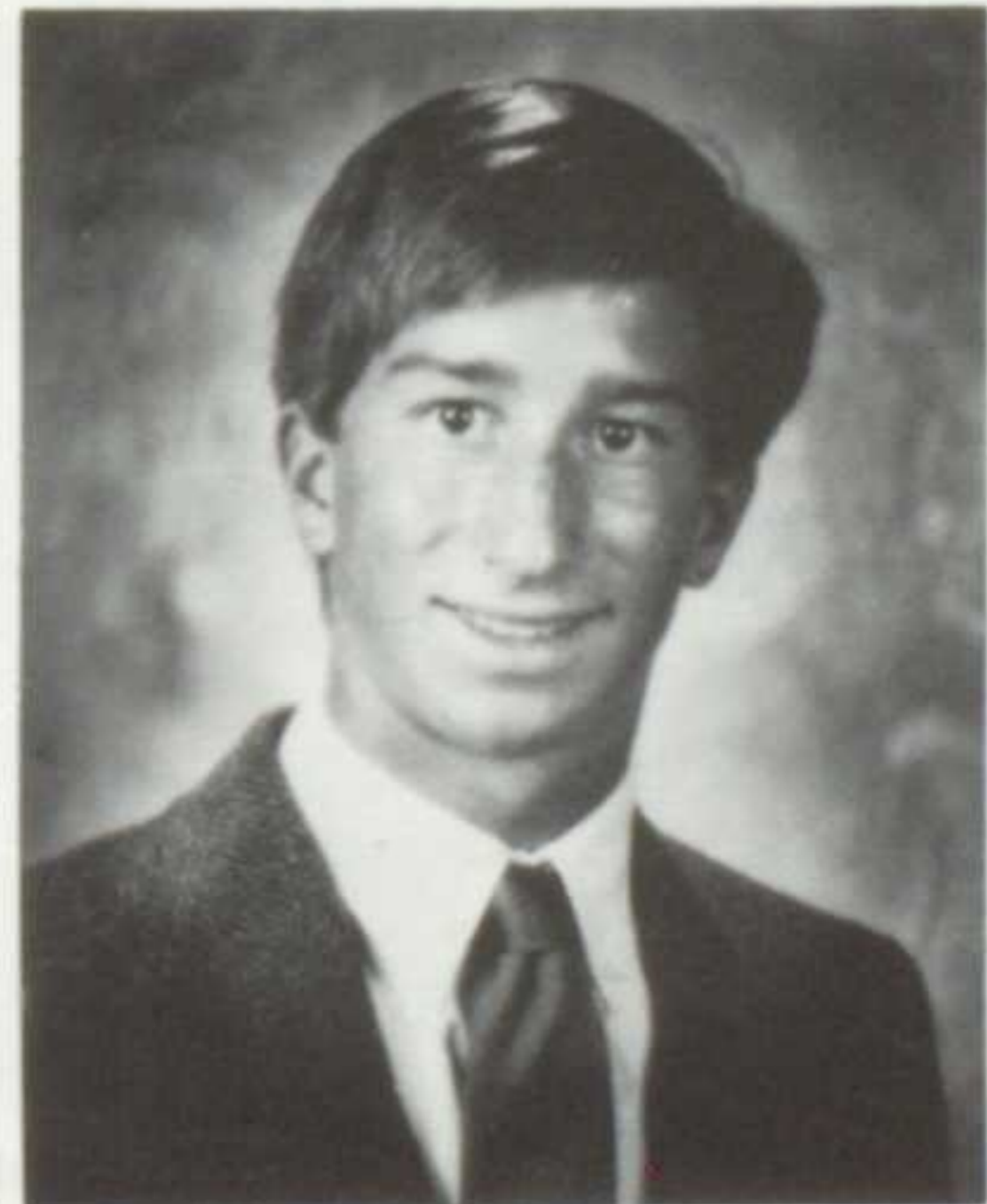
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 Elizabeth Diane Hoesman  
 Emily Kathleen Hoke  
 Melissa Jean Hydock  
 Kimberly Ellen Ihms



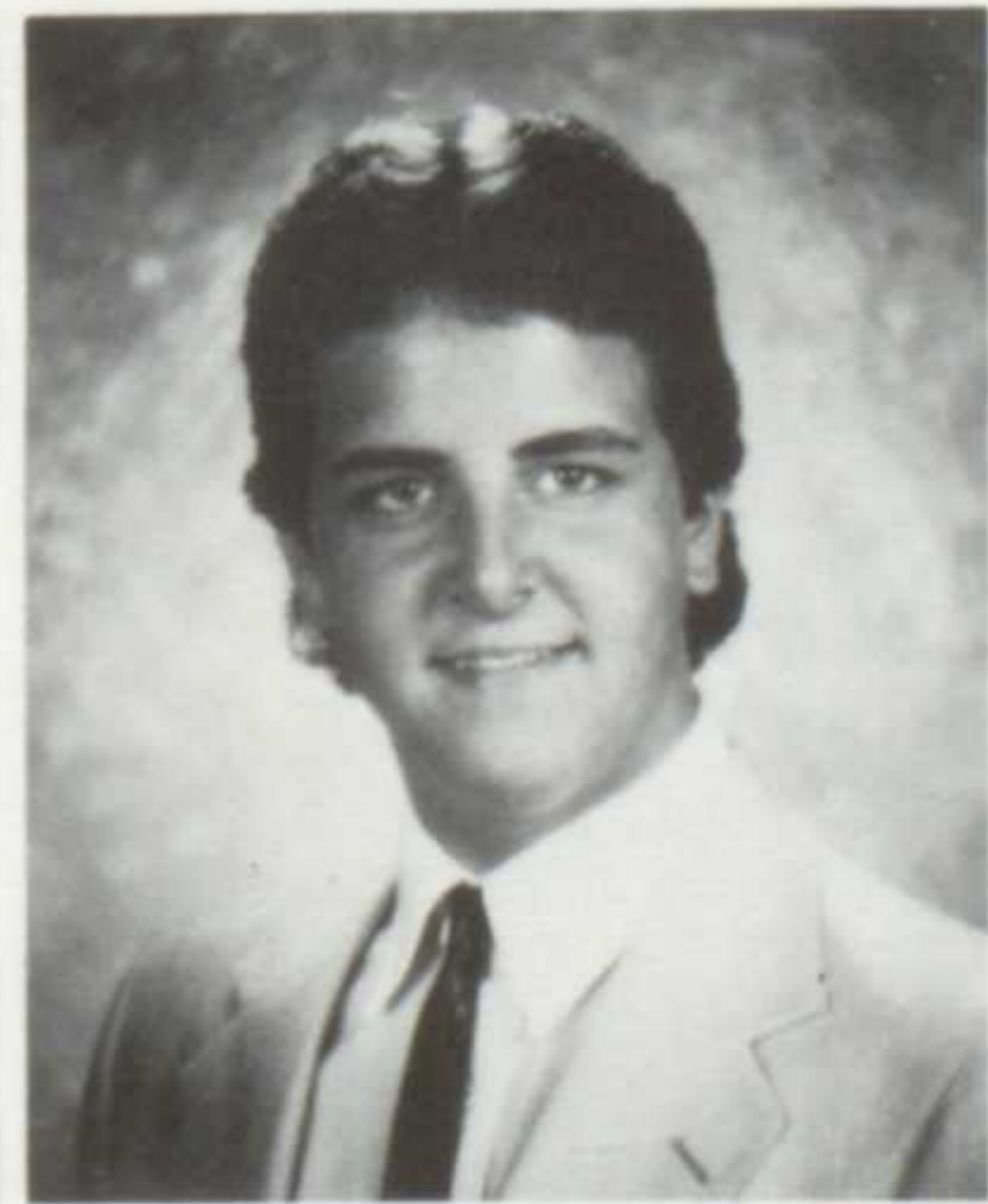
Heidi Helene Immke  
 Jill Irene Jacquemotte  
 Jennifer Elizabeth Janik  
 Benjamin Lee Johnson  
 Julie Christine Jones



Michael John Kaiser  
 Stephen John Kantra  
 Paul Nicholas Karabatsos  
 Stephen Patrick Karl  
 Shawn James Kelley



Toni Kay Kemnitz  
 Craig Stephen Kertesz  
 John Todd Kikol  
 Roberta Ann Killius  
 Cassandra Elizabeth King



Gretchen Diane King  
 Sarah Anne Kirby  
 Thomas Lloyd Kirlough  
 Hillary Kelli Kitchen  
 Allyson Kristine Kleist



Christian Charles Kloepfer  
 Kenneth Justin Knauf  
 Deborah Anne Knudsen  
 Robin Michelle Knutsen  
 Michael Matthew Kohut

# NEVER BEFORE NEVER AGAIN

NEVER in your life  
have you EVER . . .

1. had so much you could do?
2. had senioritis so bad?
3. thought that you would be on your own next year?

**BREAKTHROUGH.** Keith Dando pokes through a sign made for the Laurie Wilder assembly. The sign, made by Dan Sabre, Mike Rektis, and Matt Davis, took three hours to finish.



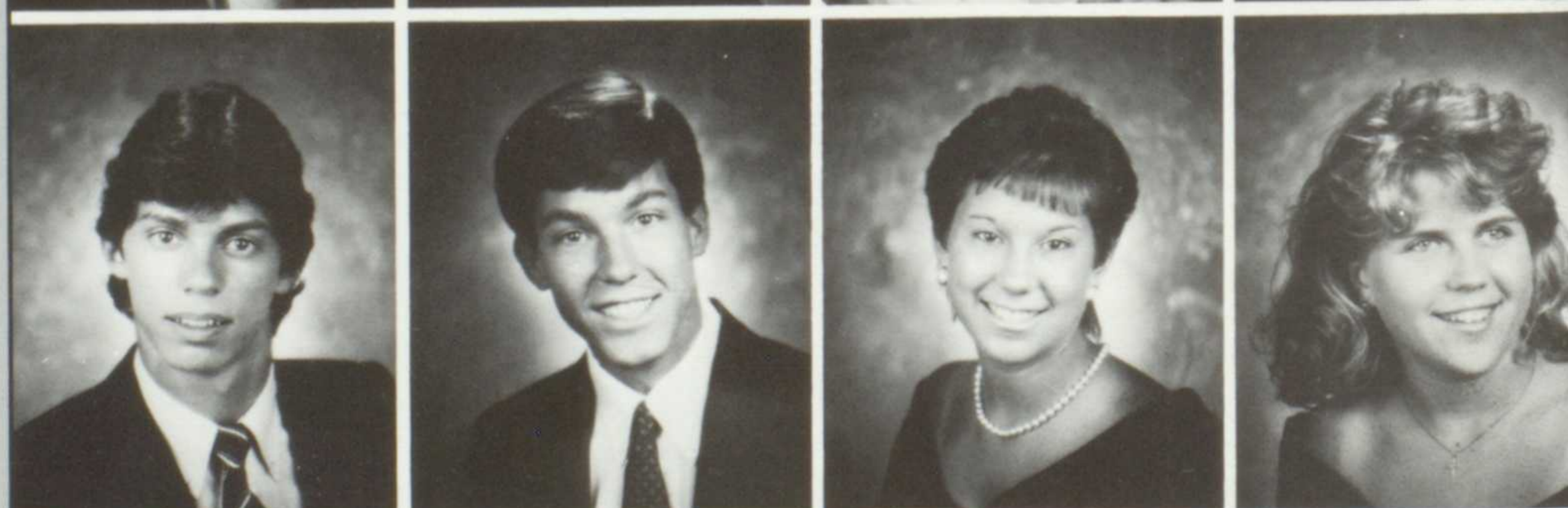
Gary Richard Konschak  
Daniel James Kostas  
Carrie Lynn Krejci  
Edward William Krueger



James Stephen Lakatos, Jr.  
Christine Renee Lammi  
Betsy LaRoche  
Kyle Rygg Larson

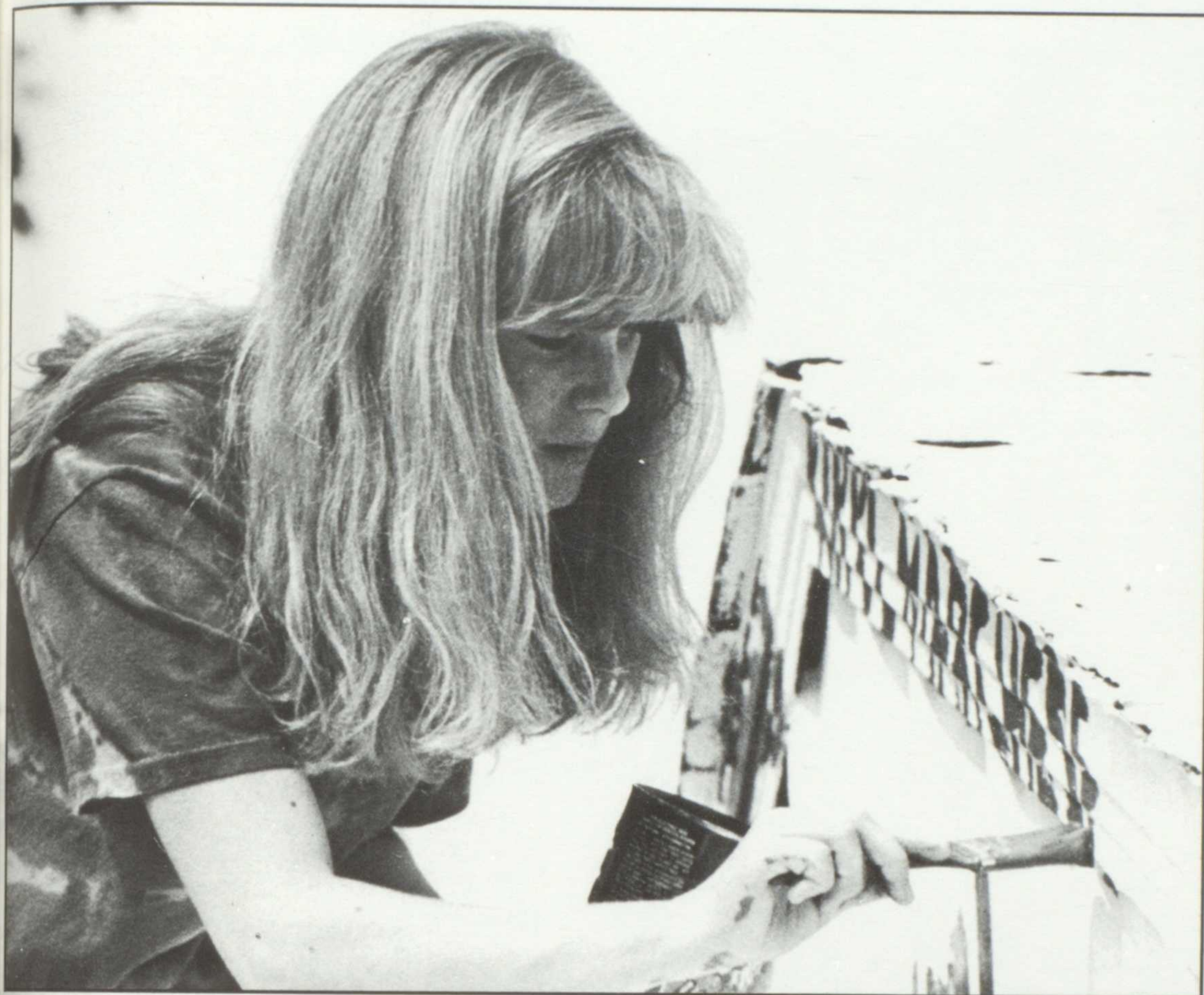


Thomas Robert Laughlin  
Eric James Laurenson  
Mary Beth Laurenson  
Shannon Renee Lentz



James Taylor Levicki  
David Scott Liatti  
Thomas Edward Link  
Jaakko Mikael Lintunen





**SIGNATURE.** Sandy Marchese paints her name on the concession stand with an artist's care. The administration determined this to be the last year to paint the stand because of insurance reasons.

**BUNNY EARS.** Mike Burbach embraces Pat Gammons and secretly makes ears behind his head. Mike recently came back to the Bay High School after attending Lakewood for two years.



— T. Greenleaf

— C. Parish

*What was your best year in high school?*

# My favorite was my senior year

The year started off with a breakthrough. Brad Scheafer's fall through the concession stand caused many seniors to wonder what kind of trouble they'd be getting in the rest of the year. They were also concerned if the stand would have to be repainted.

As Homecoming approached, things looked up. The votes were cast and the twins, Mary Beth and Eric Laurenson were named king and queen. For many seniors, the realization of graduation first took place here. "I'd been sitting in the stands for so long that it didn't really hit me that I was a senior until I walked under the arches. It was a strange feeling to watch everyone walk by us while we were lined up in the hallway, I felt so old," Becky Snevel commented.

Another one of the requirements of graduation was that of taking government and completing the scrapbook. There was no way a person could pass if they didn't complete it, unless they took the class during summer school. It was assigned six weeks in advance. Dan Sabre's group waited until the week before it was due to begin it. "We all went

over to Laurie Rippl's house and just worked 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m. By the time we were done, we figured we deserved A's," Sabre said. They all did receive an A.

Christmas break was a good time for the seniors to take a rest from the monotony of the school year. Many people went on vacation, but some had to stay home because of a commitment to a sport or a job.

The senior wills soon became an issue: what should I leave everyone? Since fifty words was the maximum for each will, many limitations had to be put on the number of friends and the items to leave. Anna Colwell said, "How am I supposed to fit everything into fifty words? They shouldn't count the people's names." Anna left things to all of her friends and even something for her brother, who is a sophomore this year.

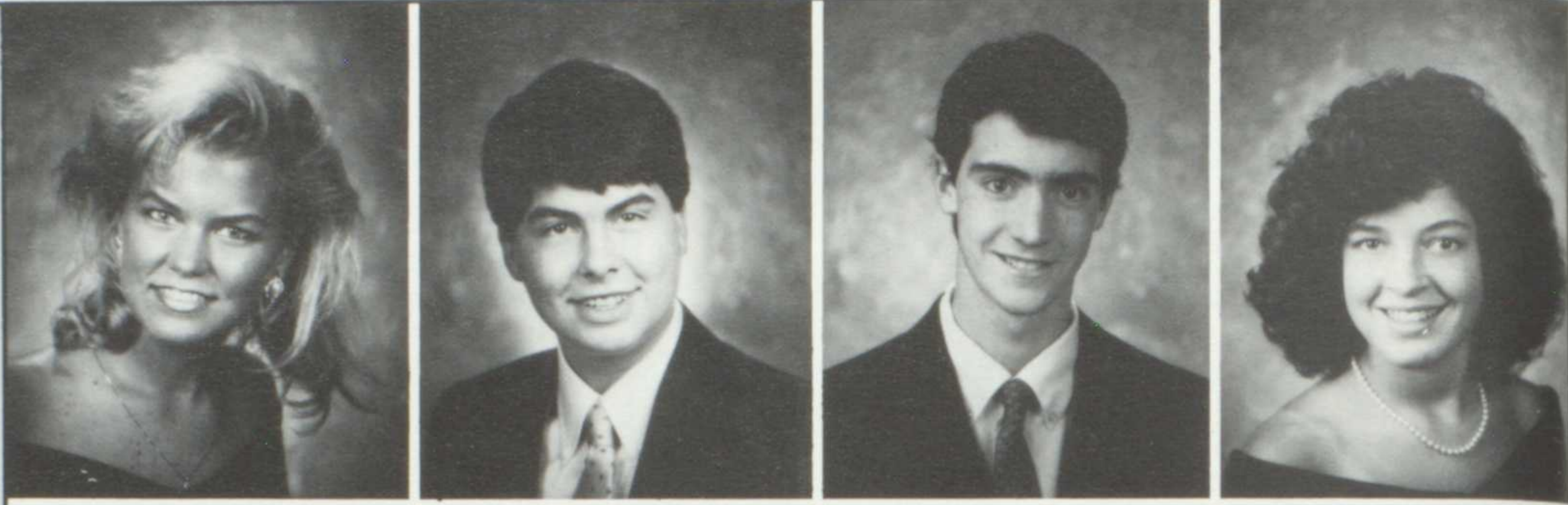
One of the things many of the students were looking forward to was no more finals. "That's something to look forward to," commented Randy Ellis.



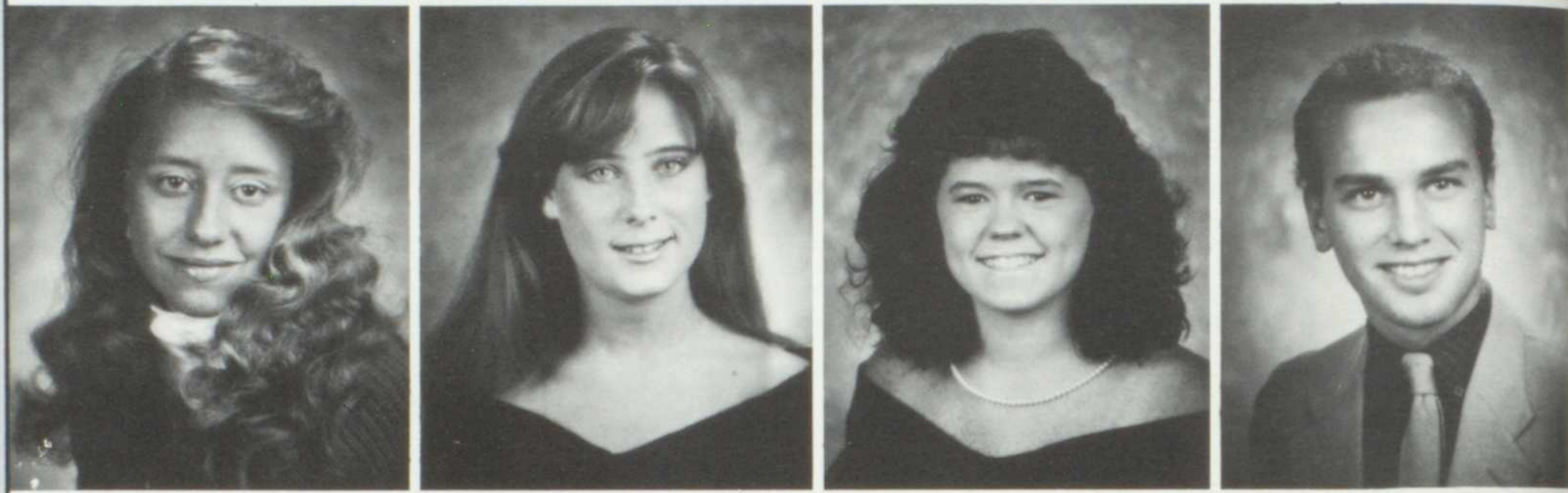
— T. Greenleaf

**HALF TIME.** While watching the half time show at a football game, Warren Will and Brin Odell focus their attention on J.T. Smith, who is taking to Wally Rektis. Football games were one of the most popular activities on Friday nights.

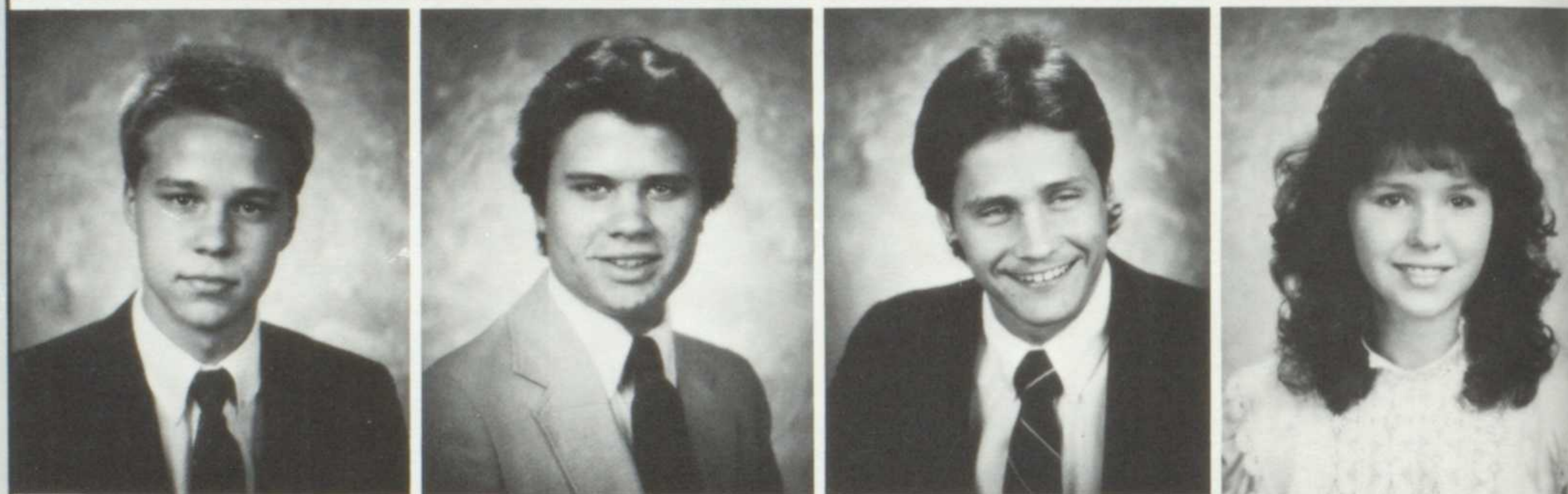
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 Chadley Jay Lucietta  
 Bryan Michael Lynch  
 Melinda Ann MacFee  
 Alicia Danielle Maloney



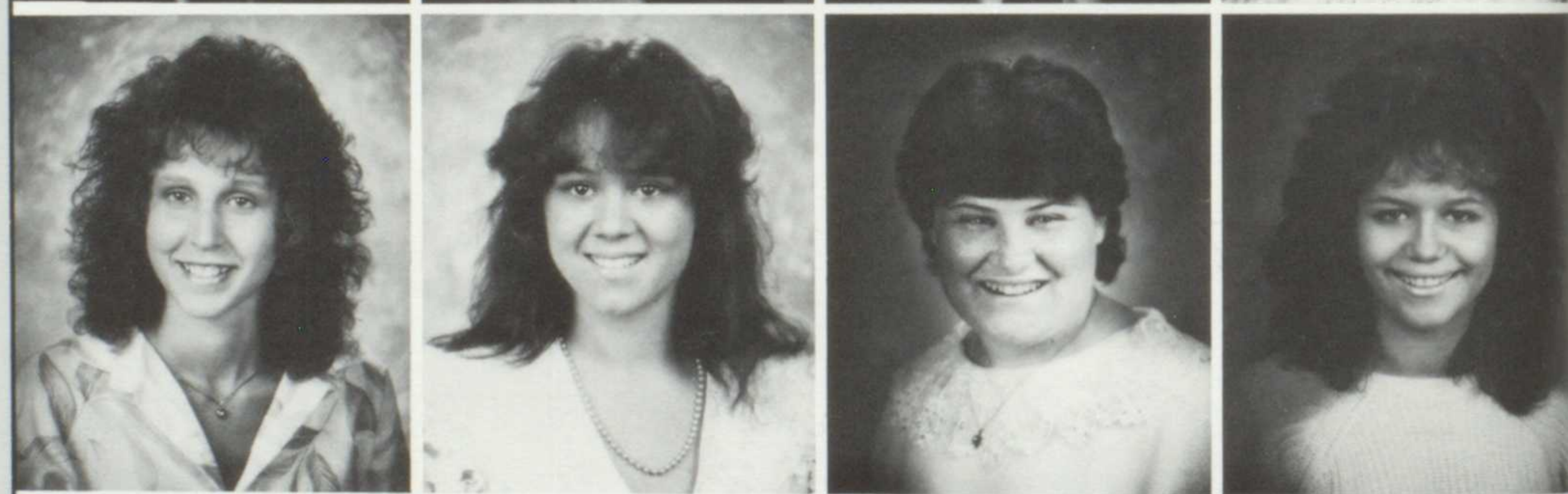
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 Sandra Lee Marchese  
 Valerie Ann Masterson  
 Robert Carl McIntyre  
 James Casey McPhillips



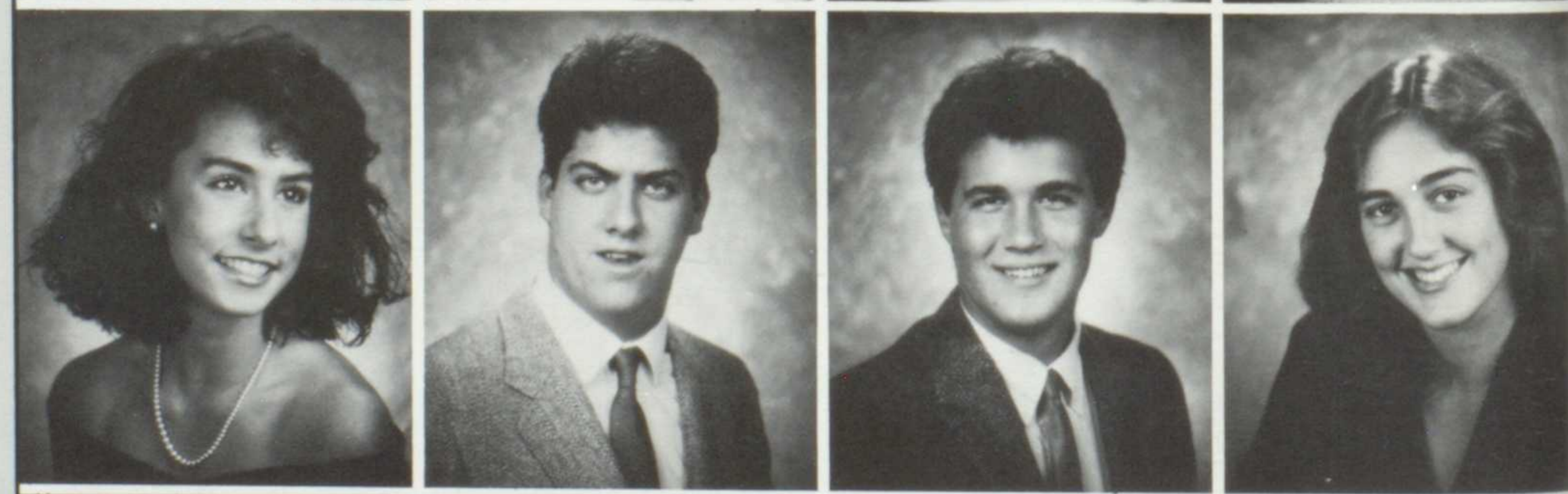
Andrew John Meermans  
 Jon Albert Meyer  
 David Michael Miller  
 Teresa Jane Moir  
 Albin Joel Morneault II



Stephanie Ann Musarra  
 Lesley Annette Neal  
 Tammey Jane Nester  
 Laura Irving Newton  
 Rebecca Jane Nichols



Laura Elizabeth Noss  
 Jason Mathew Noyes  
 Edward Albert Nugent  
 Lauren Beth O'Mara  
 Brin Richard Odell



Deborah Michele Olszanski  
 Jeffrey Michael Overton  
 Anthony Douglas Owczarzak  
 Paul Patrick Owczarzak  
 Sheridan Kues Pagan



When, in your life, did you receive the most mail?

# During my senior year

One of the greatest threats to the senior year's tranquility was the big college decision. Not only must many hours be spent researching, visiting, and making the final choices, but the application process, which included an essay, must be completed. "I gave my essays to my mom to read; if she thought they were bad, she would throw them away without telling me what was wrong with them. Then I'd be stuck with the task of writing it over. I don't ever want to go through that process again!" Steve Abdalla said. Steve finally pleased his mom after rewriting the essays eight times.

During the PSAT, each student had the opportunity to check a box stating that they wished to receive information from colleges. From there on, many students received countless brochures. Nick Pustay said, "I threw all of the information I got in a box. If I'd heard of the school, maybe I'd open it up." Most of the information ended up in people's closets or under their beds. When they finally decided it was time to seriously consider college, they'd make time to sort the information. "One day I decided that it

was time to sort through all of the stuff I had received and put everything in to piles. From there I decided what schools I might actually attend, and threw away everything else," Becky Snelvel commented.

The reputation of the school was one of the most important factors in the process of selecting a college. Kris Francy said, "Even though I felt that other schools were better overall, I chose Ohio State because of its great reputation in physical therapy."

For the students who were lucky enough to go and visit the college they wanted to apply to, they got a better sense of the atmosphere of the university. Christy Buchta said, "I got some real opinions from the people who went to Notre Dame when I visited there. They weren't just opinions from people who were supposed to 'represent' the school. Their first-hand experiences helped me in my decision to apply." Each student was allowed two college visitation days if they went to the university on a school day.

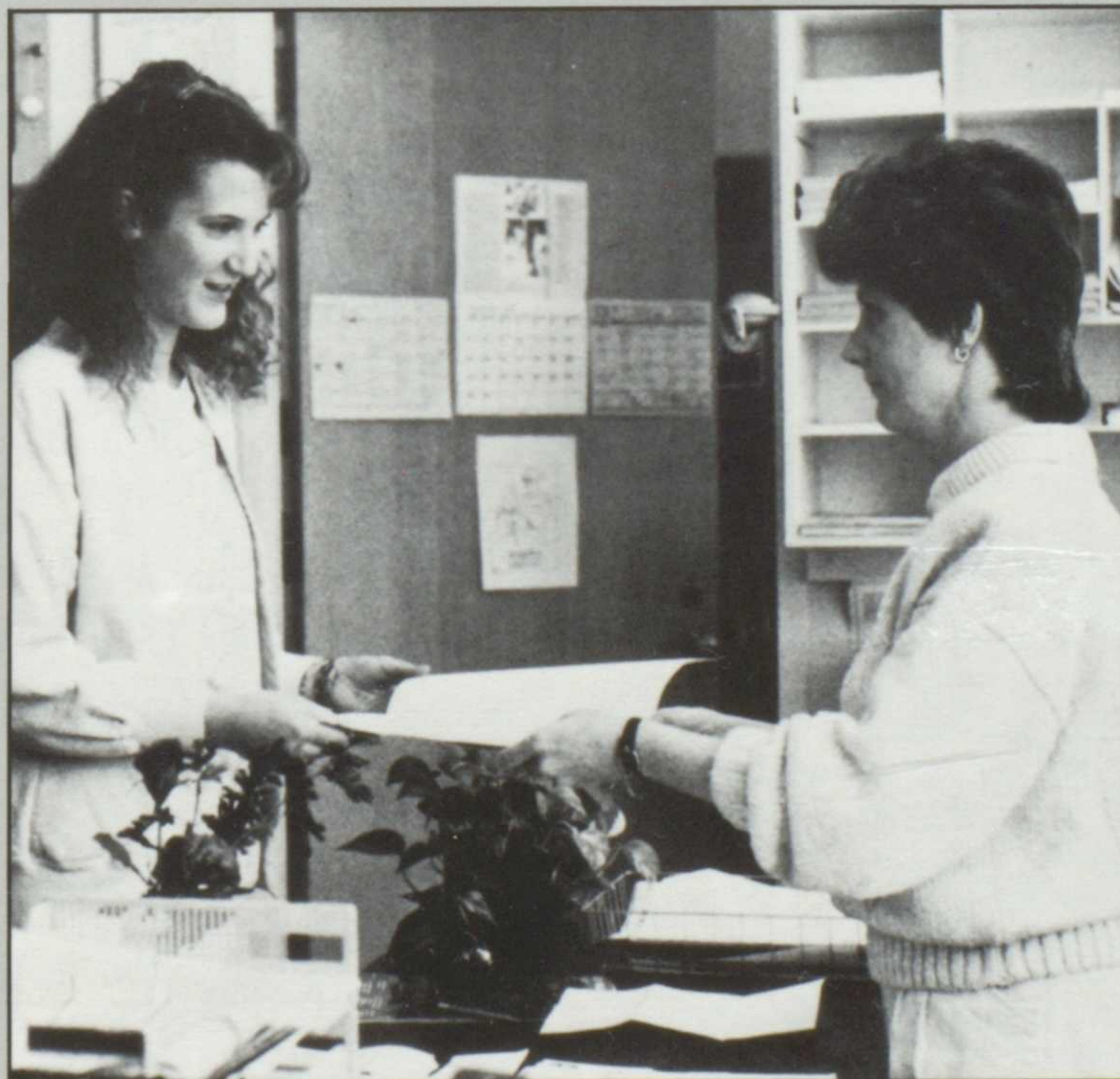
Purchasing necessities for college was in the minds of many seniors throughout the year. Jami Woodlock explained, "Whenever I go shopping, I think of whether I will want to wear it next year or whether it will come in handy."

**STEP UP.** Brett Van Cleave and Dave Steckel exit the admissions office at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea. They are on their way to Finney Stadium, where they played football against Midpark the year before.



— Laura Rich

## NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN



— C. Parish

NEVER in your life have you EVER . . .

1. received so much mail from so many colleges?
2. actually had to write an essay outside of school?
3. filled out so many forms?
4. had to identify ethnic background and race?
5. had to make a really important decision about your life?

**DEADLINE.** Before the deadline, Jami Woodlock turns in her application to Mrs. Viola in the guidance office. Jami applied to three different schools, including Ohio State and Ohio University.

# NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN

NEVER in your life have you EVER . . .

1. parked so close to the school, even when you were late?
2. been able to walk instead of run into school just because you were a senior?
3. laughed at so many underclassmen because they had to walk further than you did?

**HOW'S THIS SPOT?** Two minutes before the 8:00 a.m. bell is to ring, Ken Knauf takes advantage of the senior parking lot. Ken normally got to school on time, so he was happy he did not have to run into school.



— C. Parish

*We won't get a parking spot if we're this late!*  
**In the senior lot we will**

Parking problems go hand-in-hand with driving. Senior class president Eric Laurenson set about finding a way to change this problem for the senior class. "The idea wasn't new, but no one ever sat down and did the little bit of work it required."



— Laura Rich

**NO DETENTION.** Jenny Finley receives her senior parking sticker from the attendance monitor. Since Jenny was absent, she could not get her sticker the same time everyone else did.

Eric worked with assistant principal Joseph F. Loomis and security officer Kent Vanderlinde to work out the details for a special, separate parking lot for the seniors.

The first four rows were designated as the senior parking lot. Michelle Coe said, "It didn't really change anything for me because I had to get to school early for choraleers. The only days that I wouldn't be able to get a good parking space were the days when there was an early morning math test."

Just being a senior, however, wasn't enough to park there. Every driving senior had to obtain a red Bay High School parking sticker and attach it to the left side of the windshield along with the other green sticker. This was provided free of charge to the student. "I didn't get a sticker for awhile after the new lot was initiated and I had to park with the underclass for some time," Frank Andorka remarked. In good weather, Frank would park at the opposite end of the lot because he "needed the exercise."

The senior parking lot was also helpful to Kent Vanderlinde. With the requirement of underclassmen to park further back, it was easier for him to tell the difference between a senior and an underclassman by where the student parked. The un-

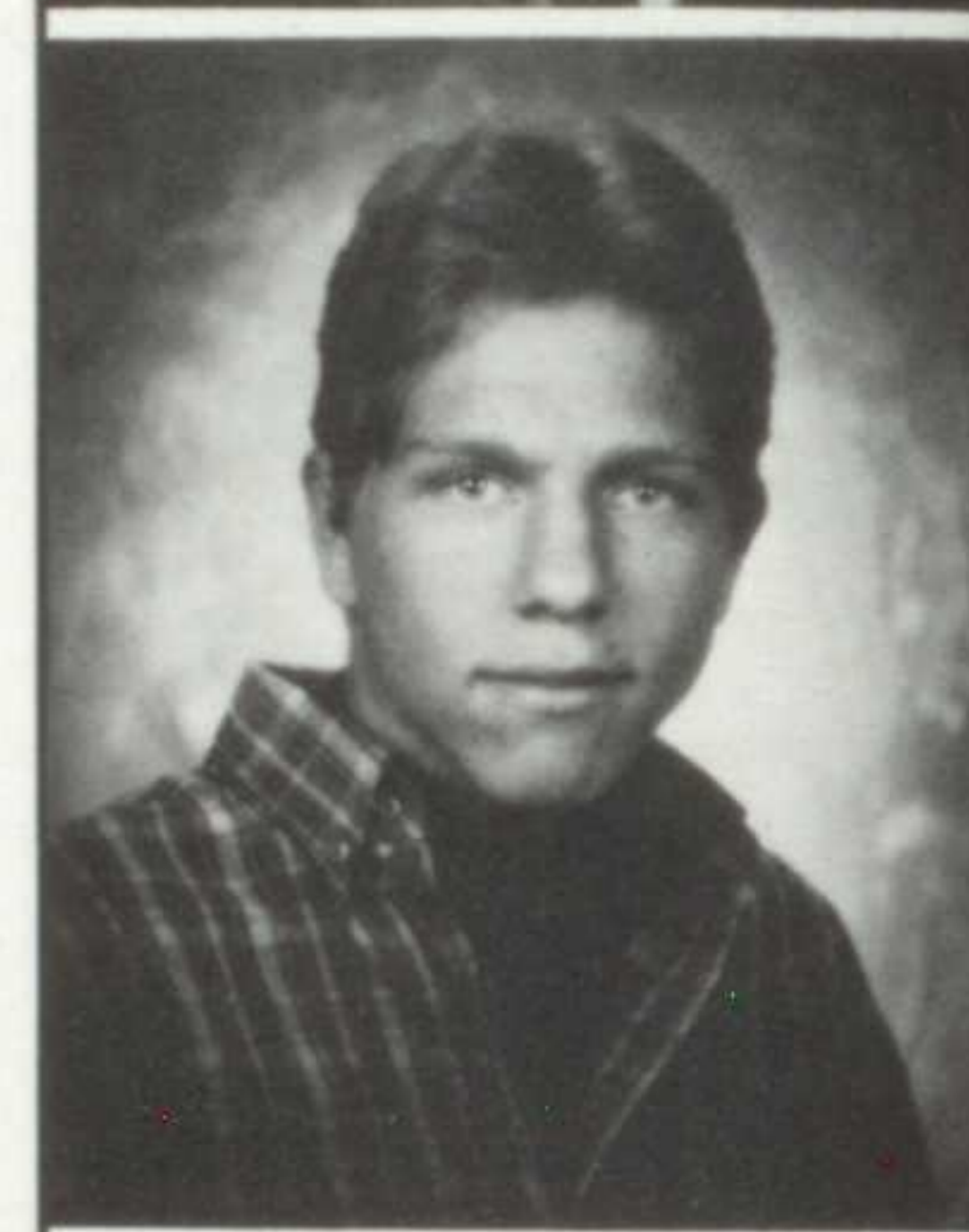
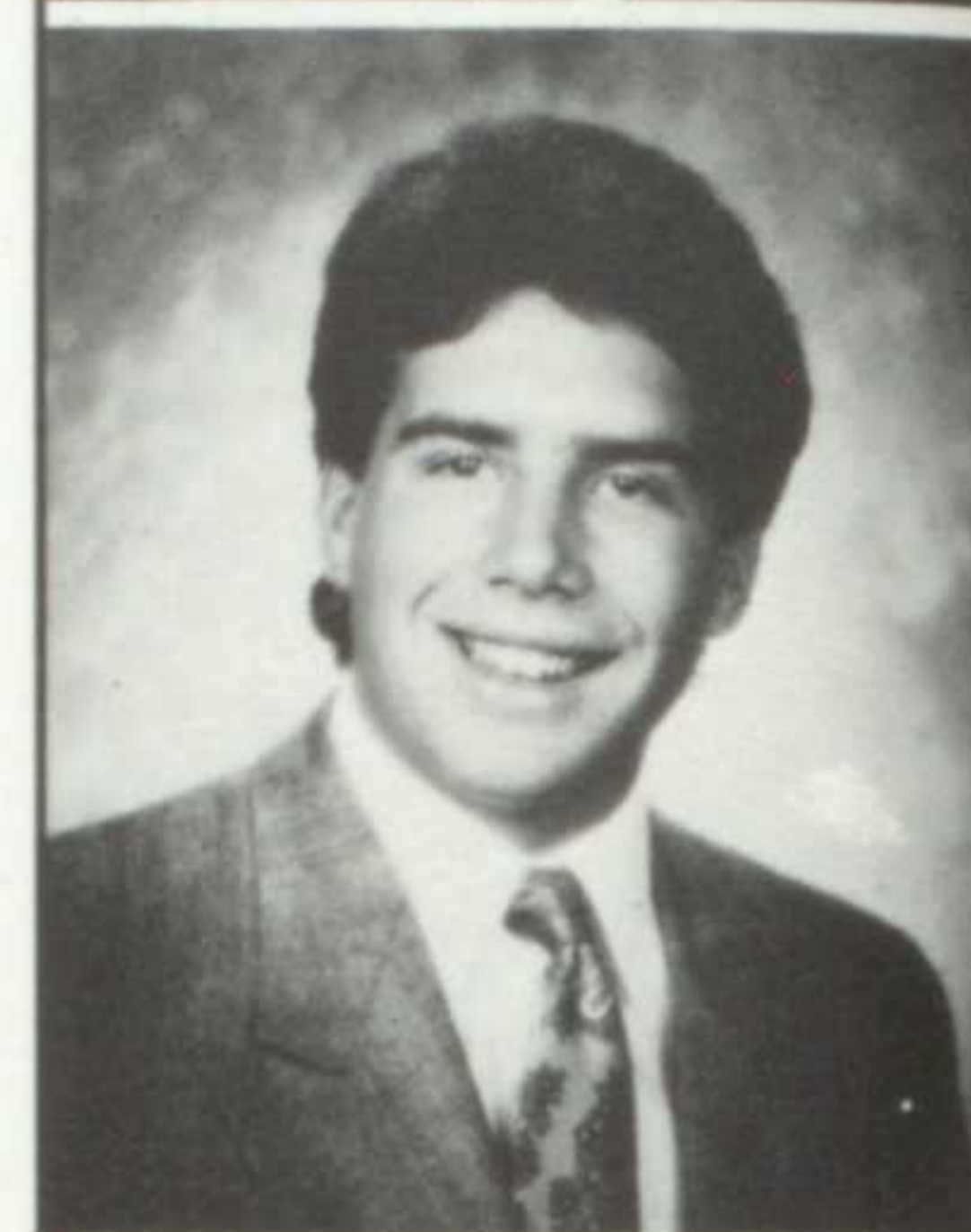
derclassmen were threatened with a detention for parking illegally.

Arriving at school late became less of a problem for some seniors. "One day, I was running really late and I figured that I'd get a detention, but I found a spot closer and didn't have to run as far," stated Jim Rote. The parking saved many seniors from detentions.

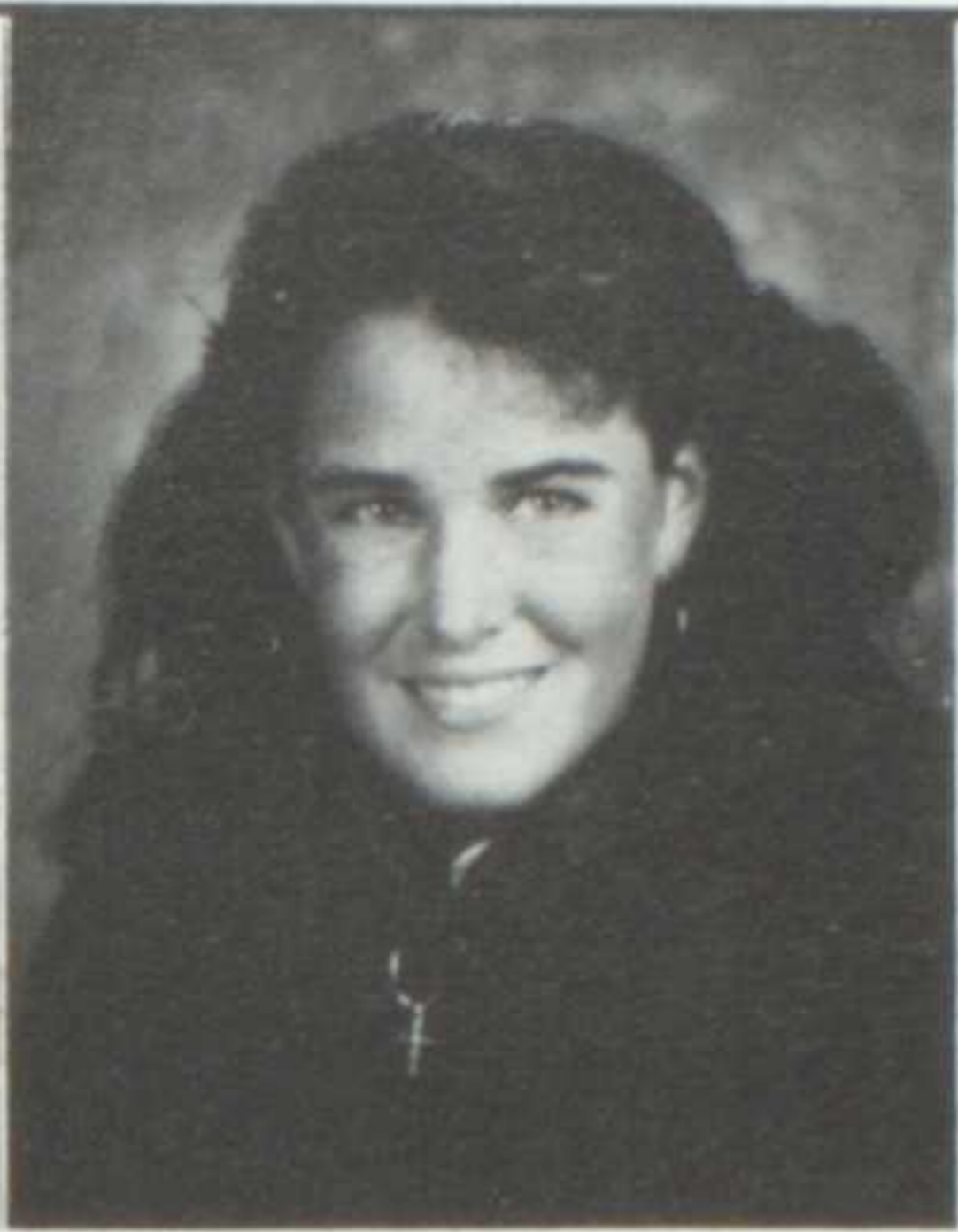
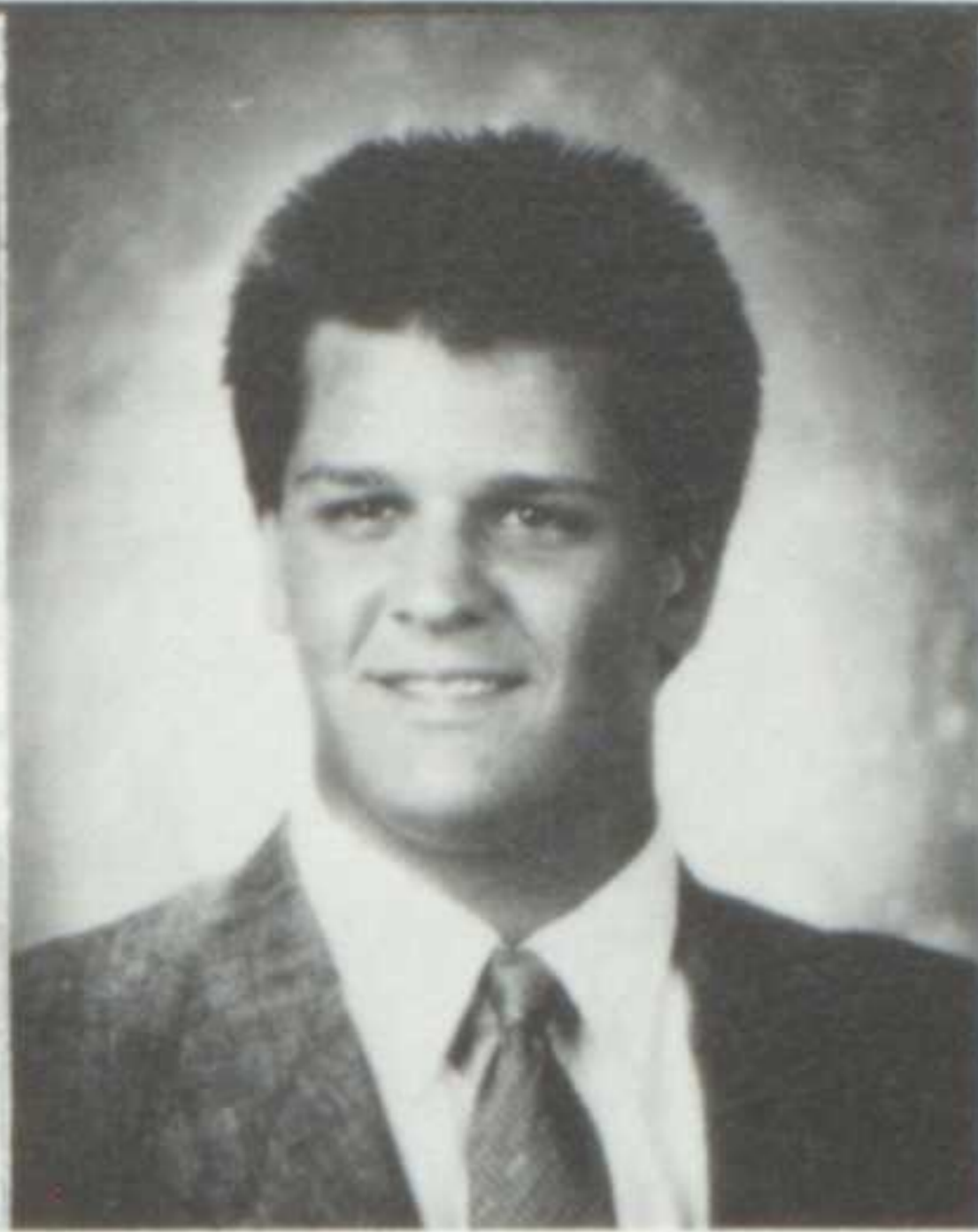
At lunch, seniors found they had more time to spend eating because they did not have as far to go between the school and their car. "I had a half hour to eat lunch. It seemed so long — I ate a lot!" commented Greg Baumhauer.

On the cold, wintry days, the closer spots were advantageous. Some older cars, such as Rachel Stewart's, required much warming up. "I'm glad that I didn't have to walk as far to get to my cold car." Rachel's car generally took approximately ten minutes to warm up.

Another benefit for the administration was they could more easily watch which students left the school for lunch, so that no one was abusing the privilege. The new parking lot was beneficial to both the seniors and the administration.



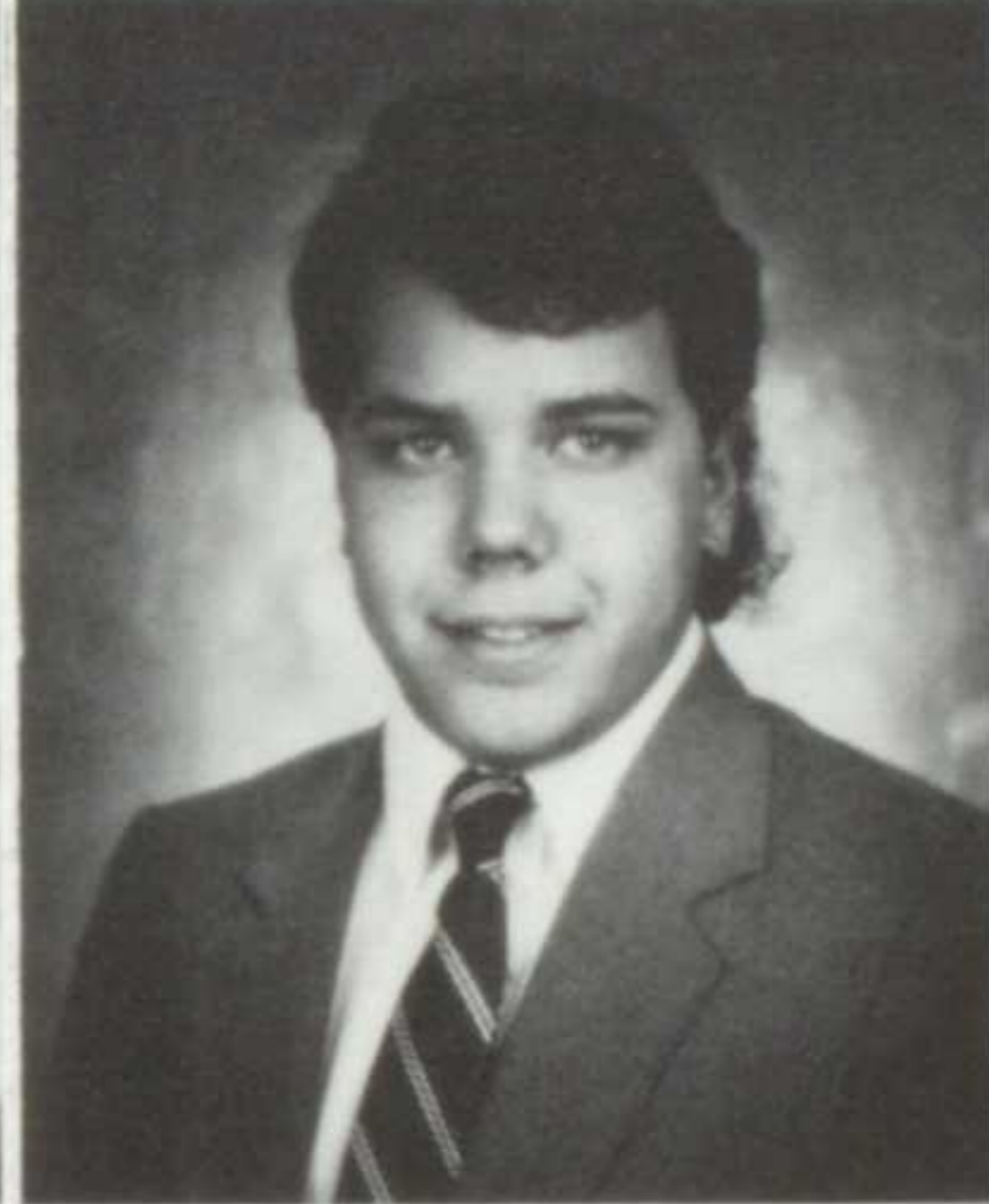




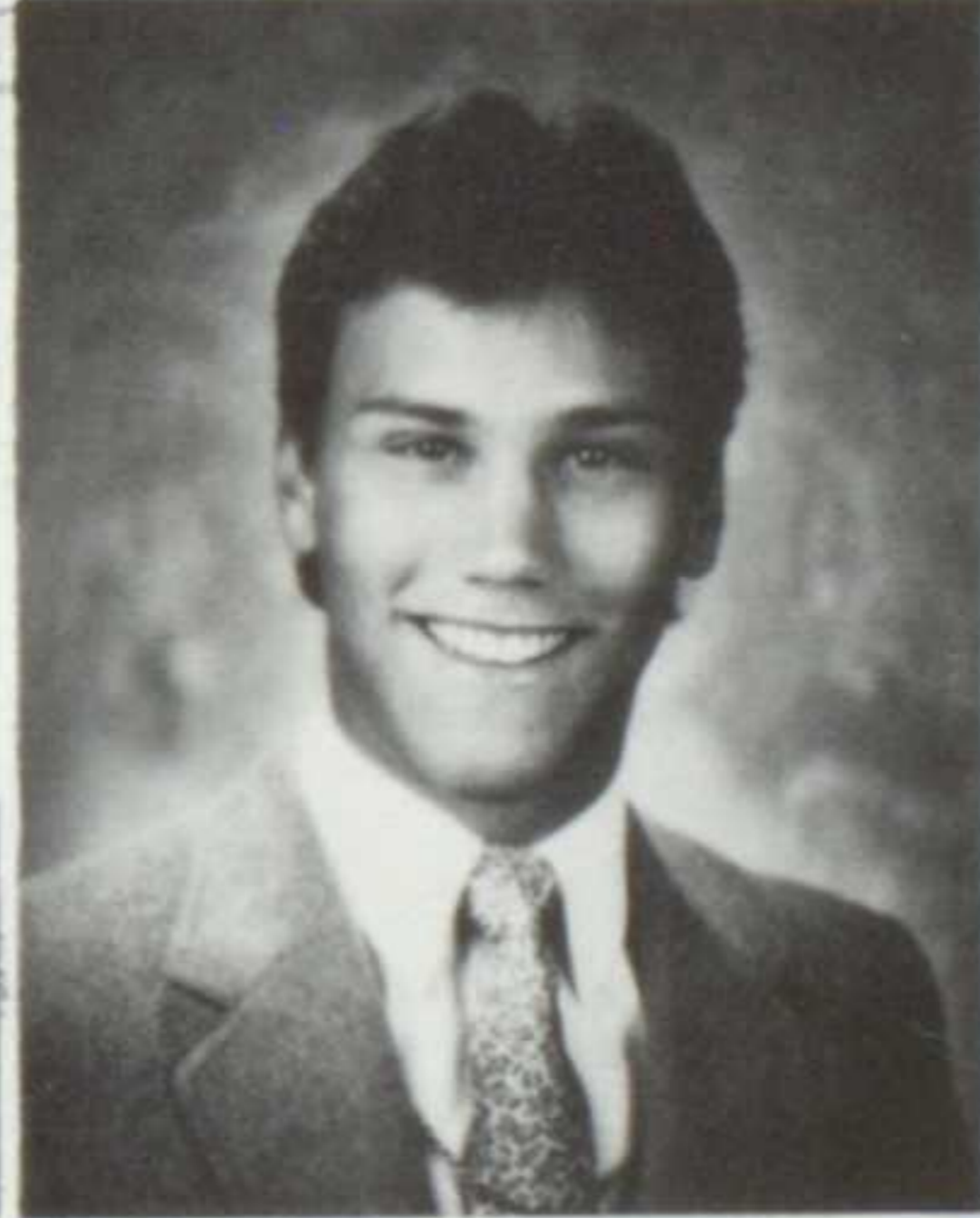
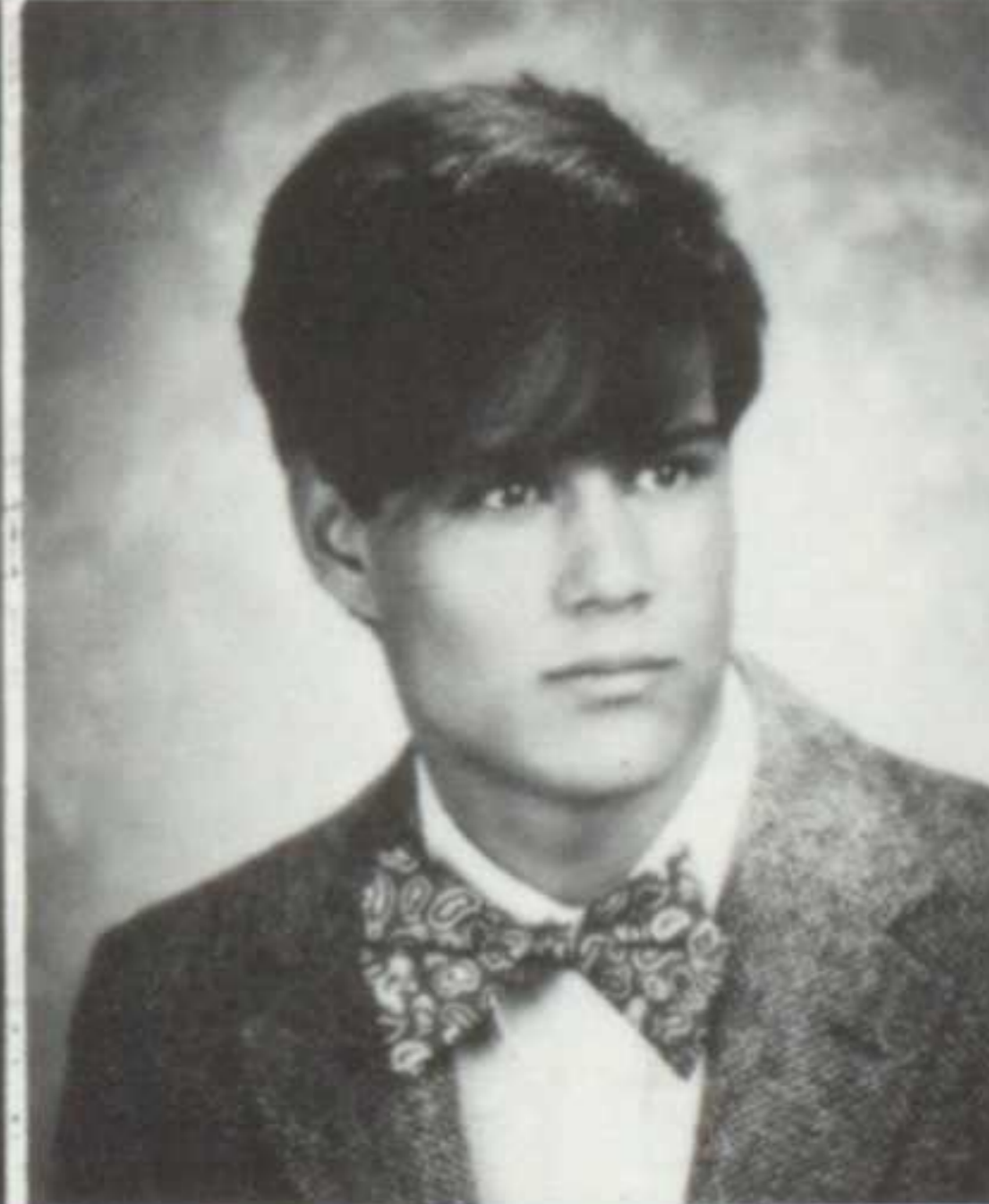
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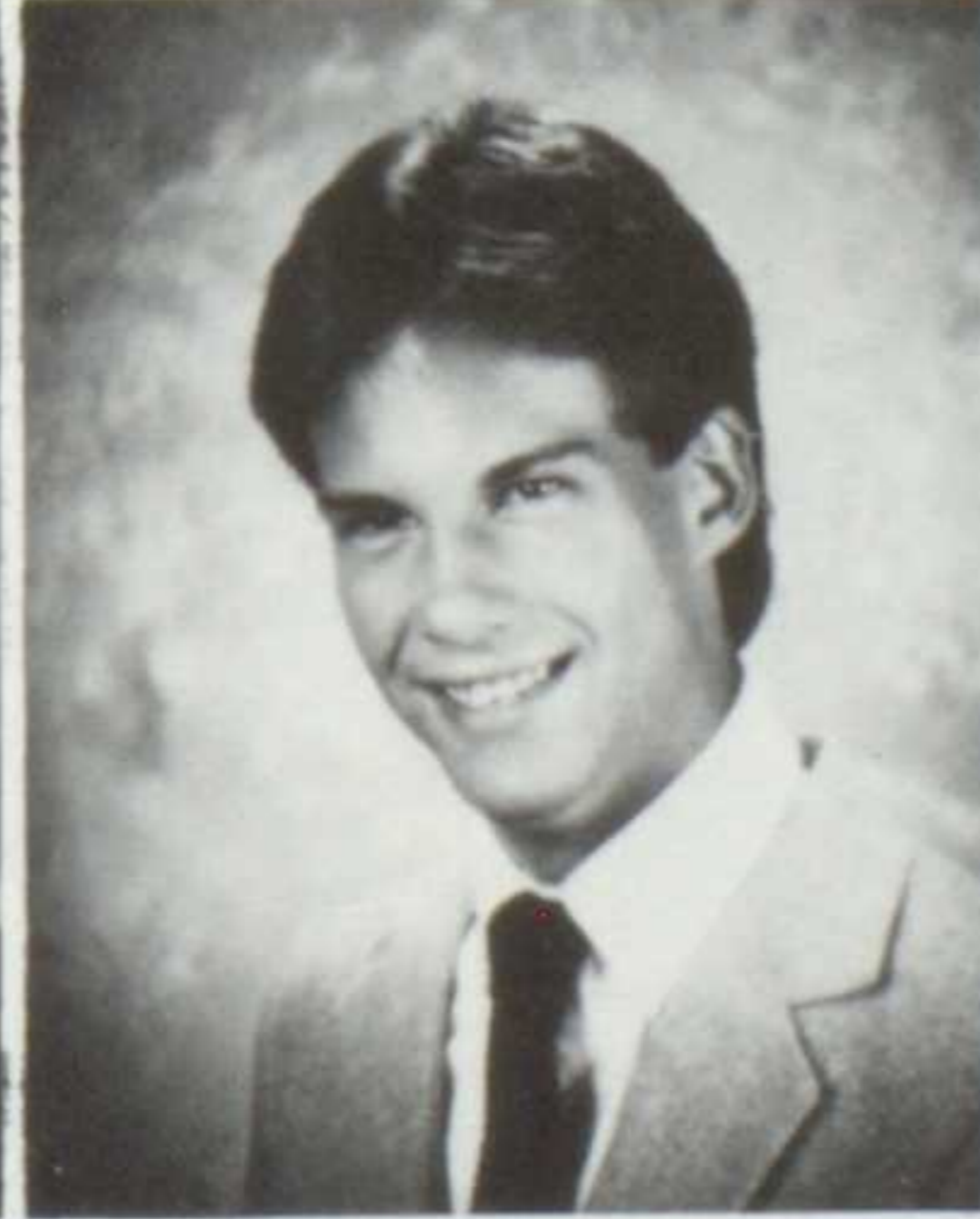
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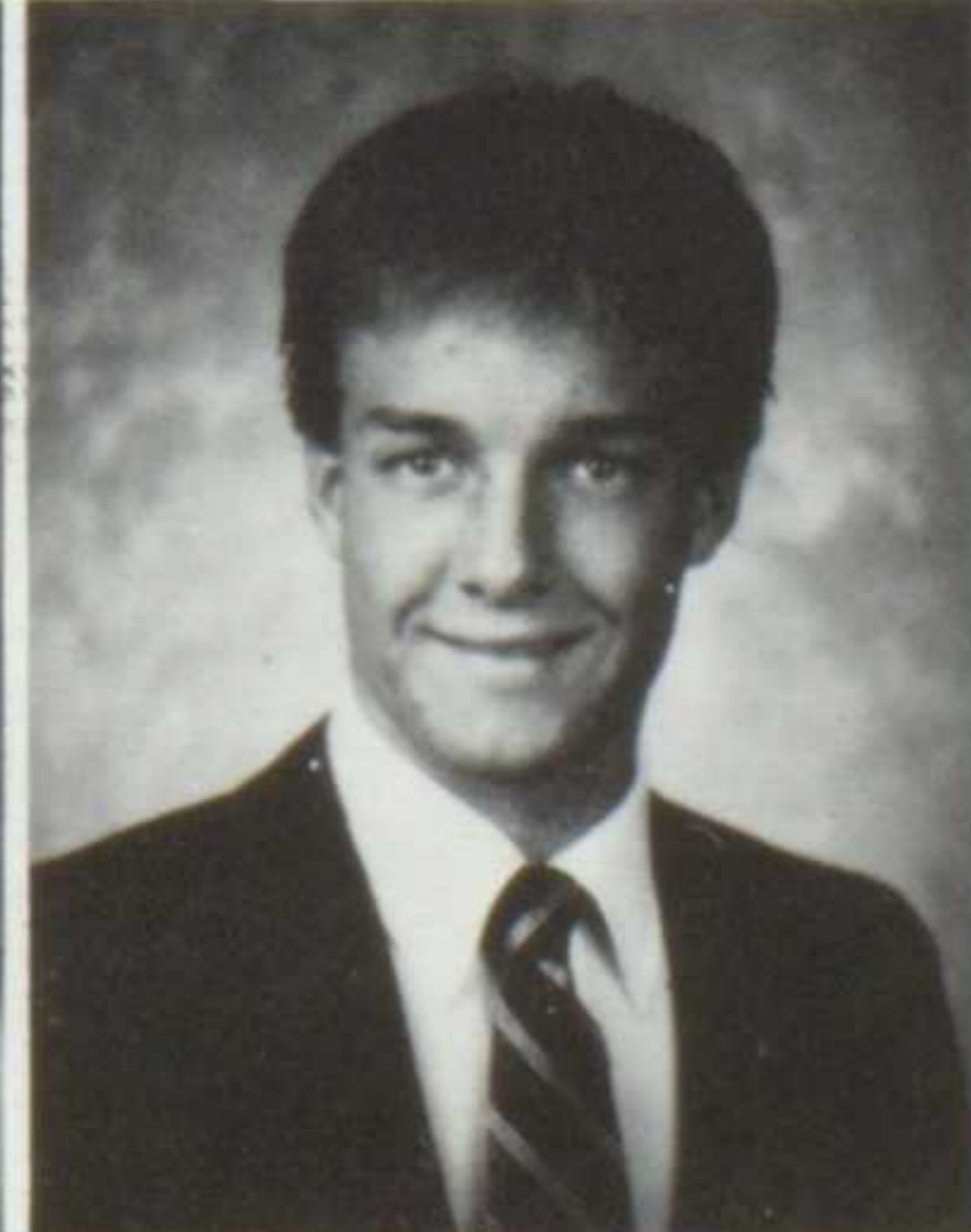
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 Erika Lee Potkay



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 Richard Mark Raum  
 Susan Elizabeth Redinger

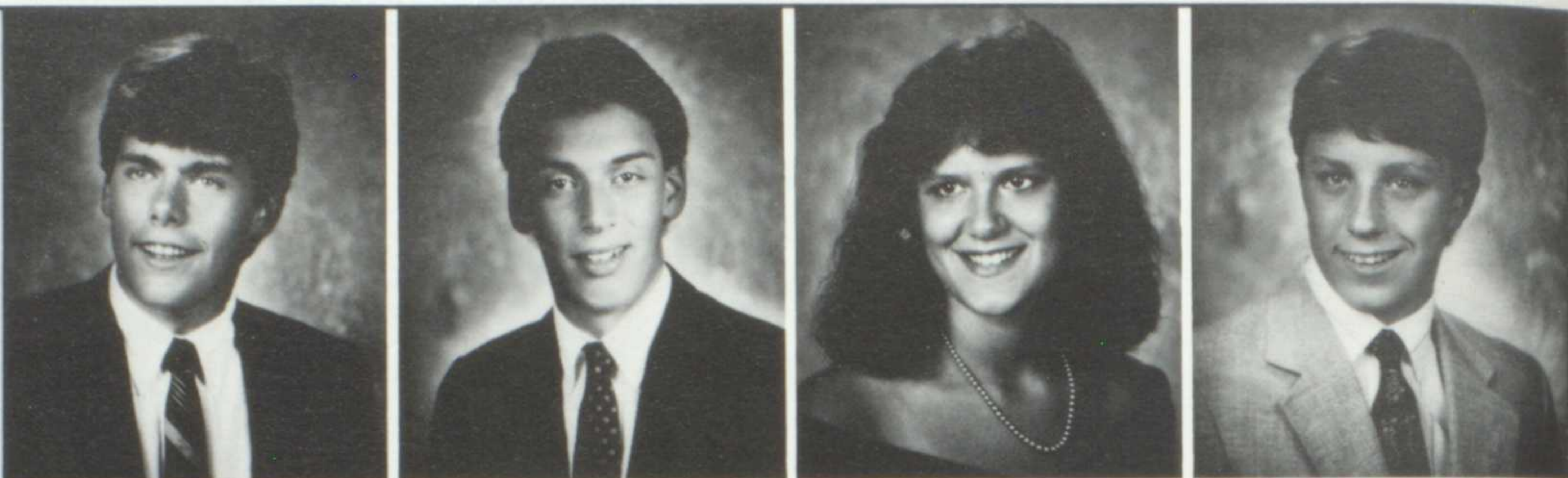


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 Stephen Lawrence Reszler  
 Michael Scott Reynolds  
 Laura Lyn Rich



Beth Jeannine Rickson  
 Laurie Lynn Rippl  
 Valerie Ann Roberts  
 Mark Joseph Robinson  
 David William Roehl

James Benjamin Rote  
 Greg Edward Rubenson  
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 Brian Edward Salsbury



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 Bradford Taylor Schaefer  
 Jennifer Lee Schoeneman  
 Andrew Eric Scholl  
 Gretchen Marie Schulze



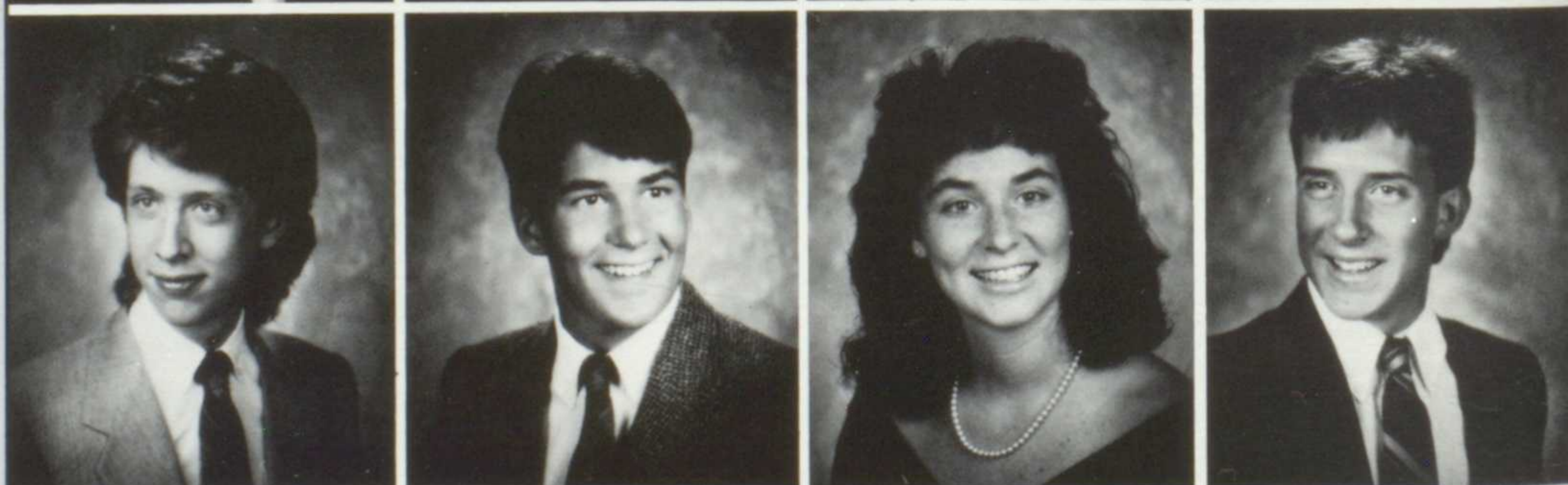
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 Steven Lawrence Sink



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 Jayme Todd Smith  
 Megan Maureen Smith  
 Philip Michael Smith  
 Sharon Kimberly Smith



William Richard Smith  
 Christopher John Smolarek  
 Rebecca Ann Snevel  
 Terrance Patrick Sords  
 Beth Anne Stagneth



David Roland Steckel  
 Rachel Elizabeth Stewart  
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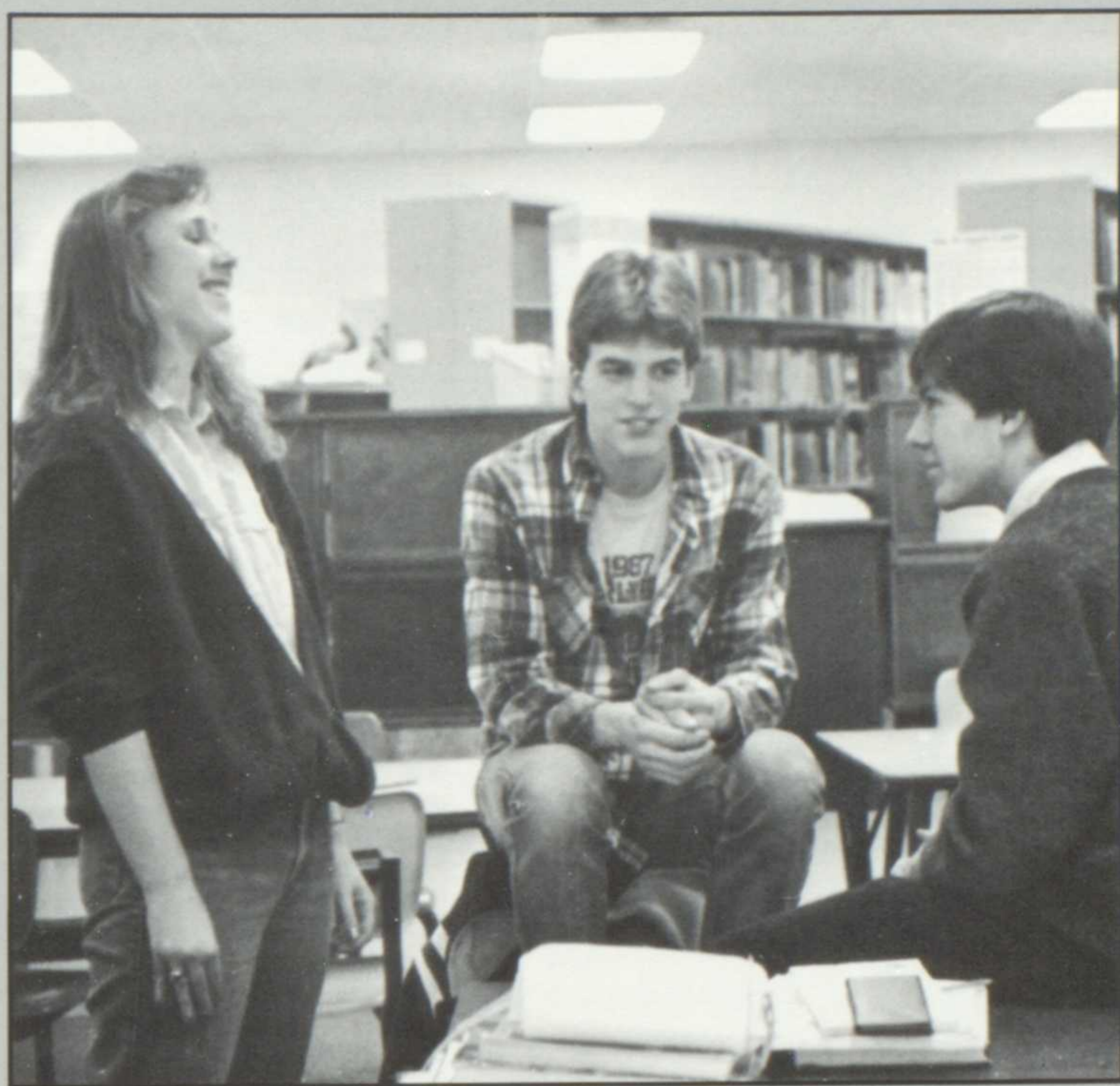


# NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN

NEVER in you life  
have you EVER . . .

1. *thought you'd really make it to graduation?*
2. *heard of parents planning something almost a year in advance?*
3. *thought you'd see the guys in tuxedo's and the girls in long dresses?*
4. *seen your parents make fools of themself in front of anybody?*

**LET'S CHAT.** Planning prom, some of the class officers discuss details about the dance. The officers worked with several managers and listened to many bands in the Flats. They finally decided on the Rockin Ravers.



— C. Parish

## What did you look forward to most during the year? Graduation and the End!

Prom, graduation, and senior parents' night were three main events of the senior's year. The planning making it all possible began early in the year. The chairman of senior parents, Joyce Noss, commented, "The initial process began in the spring last year." The senior parents had meetings before Christmas and began regular Tuesday night meetings in January.

Barb Anderson was in charge of Prom activities. Busy with decorations, she said that "there are probably about 100 parents involved with after-prom planning. The parents are really excited about getting involved and making it something really special." The prom committee increased their time commitment in February and March as the date quickly approached.

The senior class officers were the only students involved in Prom decisions. Secretary Mary Beth Laurenson explained how the officers involved the class in picking a band. "We surveyed all seniors and more than seventy-five percent wanted classic rock. It was hard to find a good classic rock band, but after hearing at a lot of bands we came up with the Rockin Ravers."

The Rockin Ravers were known for being crowd-oriented.

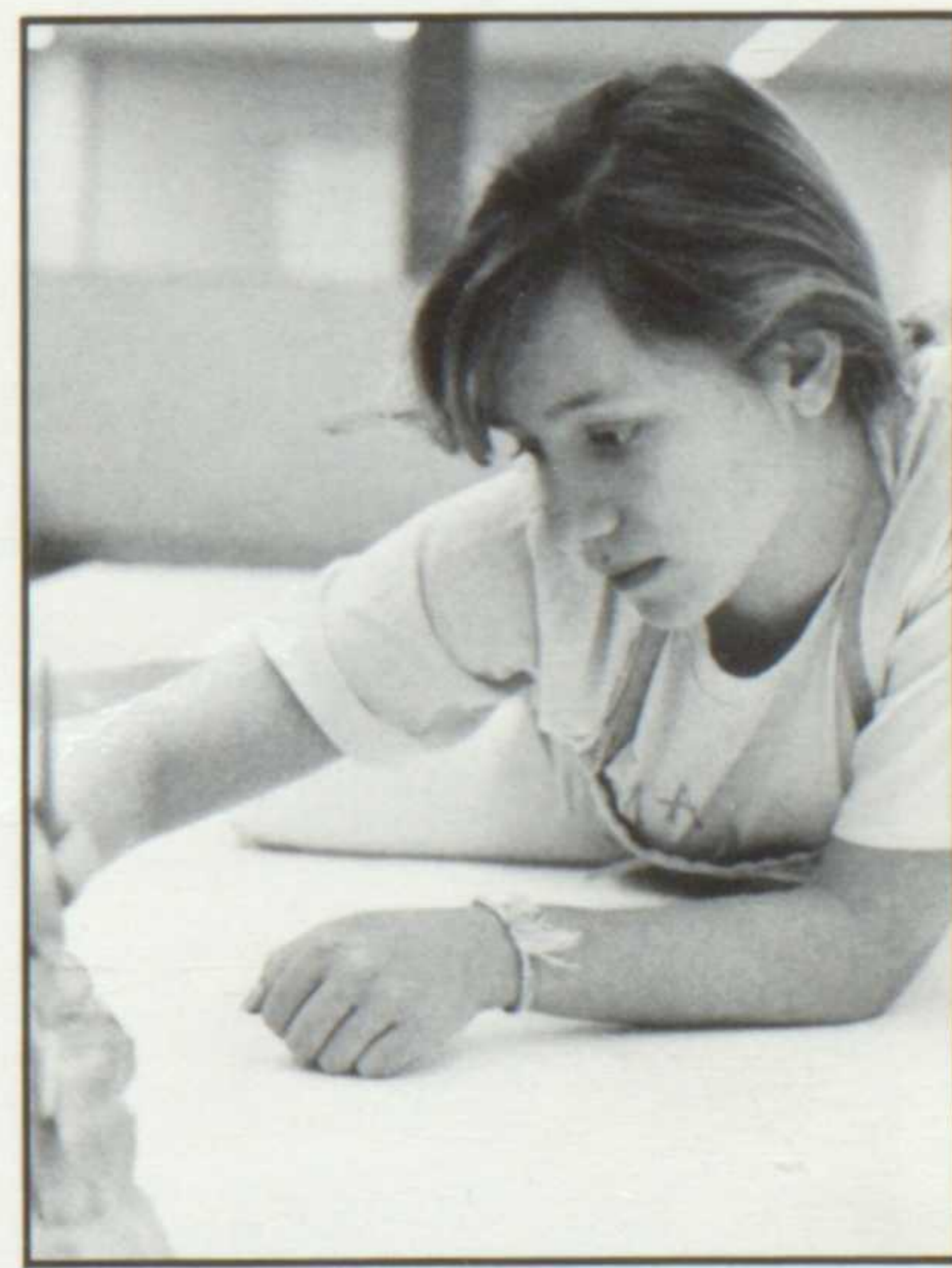
Many of this year's officers were among the Junior class officers who decided to hold prom at DeLucas. They decided on DeLucas, partly because of its location. Bob Reed, who helped decide, added, "A lot of parents objected to prom being held really far away. Originally we were thinking of Stouffer's Inn on the Square, but it was considerably farther away."

The seniors' preparation for graduation began early in the year, well before most people had thought about the end of it. The caps and gowns were measured and ordered in November. Around the same time, the forms determining how each student's name would appear on their diploma, were also mailed out.

Some girls who planned way ahead, began looking for dresses in January. Jenny Finley stated, "My friends and I knew by February which dress we wanted for prom. The only thing we had to worry about was how we were going to pay for them."

The planning involved with prom and graduation began well in ad-

vance of the actual events. Almost unknowingly the seniors took their first steps toward graduation when upon ordering their gowns and graduation invitations. Before they knew it the year was over and graduation was upon them.



— T. Greenleaf

**THE WORLD OF IMAGINATION.** Colleen Manning carefully designs a dragon to be used for decoration at the Snowball. The theme for the dance was Candyland and the World of Imagination.

What's the best part of the senior year?  
**Sharing Time With Friends**

The thought of leaving high school didn't strike most seniors until they reflected on all the great memories they have accumulated. The senior year marked the last of many annual activities and each one

**SHADES MAKE THE OUTFIT.** At the last football game of the season, with four long years of practice and performing behind them, Lauren O'Mara and Beth Hedge relish cherished memories with band members they would be leaving behind.



— C. Parish

helped put high school into perspective.

The football team played their last game on November 6. Mike Britton reflected, "This is my last game after eight years of playing with Rekstis and Skelly." The seniors on the team lingered on the field after the game thinking about how their final season had ended.

The big event during football season was homecoming. Students who had watched the assemblies for three years were suddenly part of it. Speakers talked to them as adults and advised them about the rest of their lives. The seniors were growing up. Every one of them was dressed up and for many it was the first time they realized their time together was drawing to an end. Beth Stagneth recalled, "When I saw my whole class dressed up, it made me realize that it was our turn and that we were the ones that were going to be graduating." The year brought its own surprise. For the first time ever a brother and sister, Eric and Mary Beth Laurensen, were crowned.

Then there were midterms. The final bell sounded on January 21 marking their completion. Immedi-

ately there was a sense of relief because the seniors had just completed their last high school final. The joy was quickly followed by the unavoidable realization that there was only half a year left. Before long the year would be over and memories would be all that would be left.

When it really comes down to it, though, the one thing people miss most was their friends. Sharon Doick pondered, "The worst part is that I'll probably barely ever see my friends. We will all have gone away to school and might lose touch." Graduation and Commencement were emotional because they forced everyone to accept the fact that they were leaving and had to say goodbye, with each senior going his separate way.

The senior year contains many fond memories of special events, but it is also a very difficult time. During the senior year people go through good times as well as bad. This year our class shared many great times that will remain with us for the rest of our lives. May we never forget what our senior year was like.

## NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN

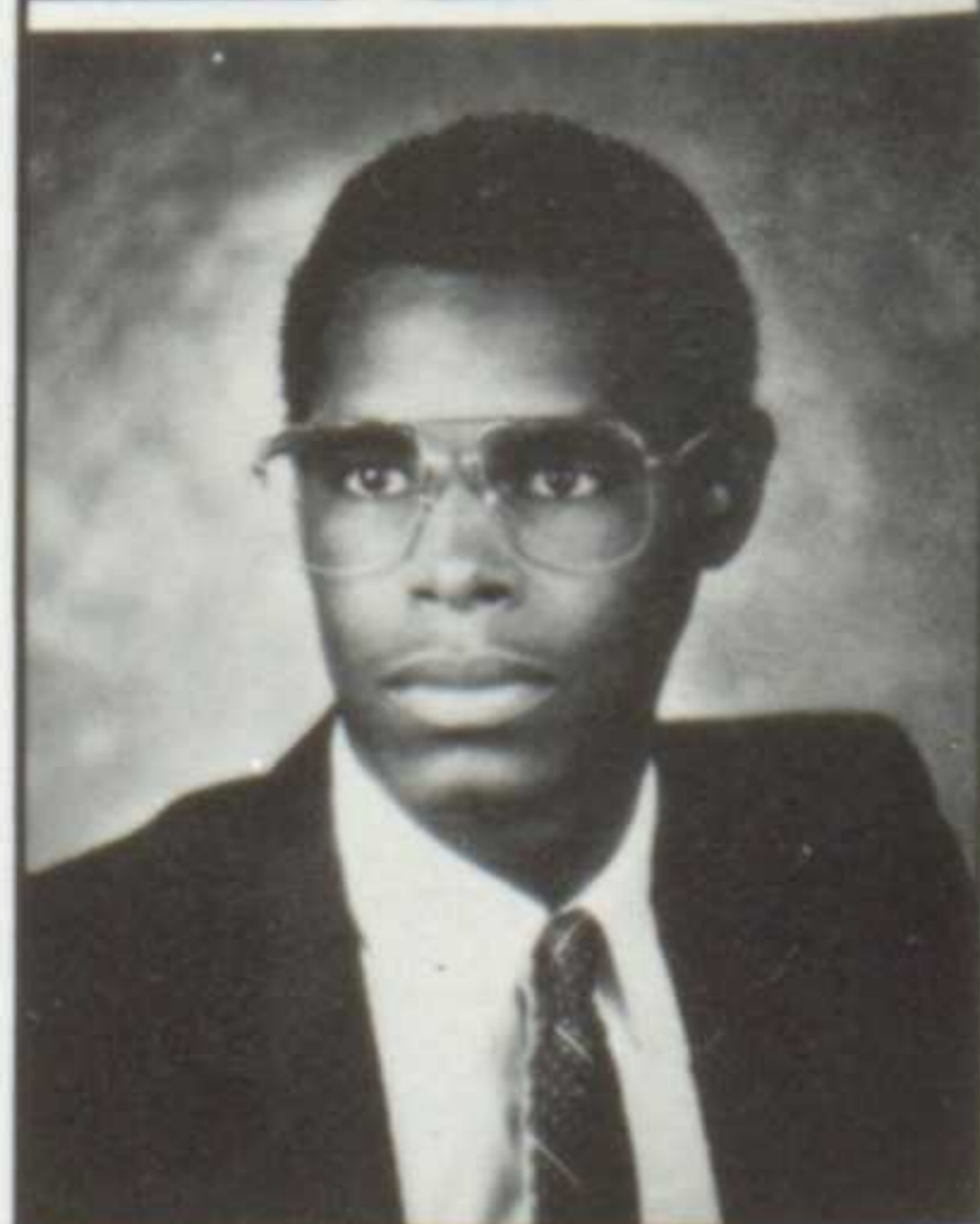
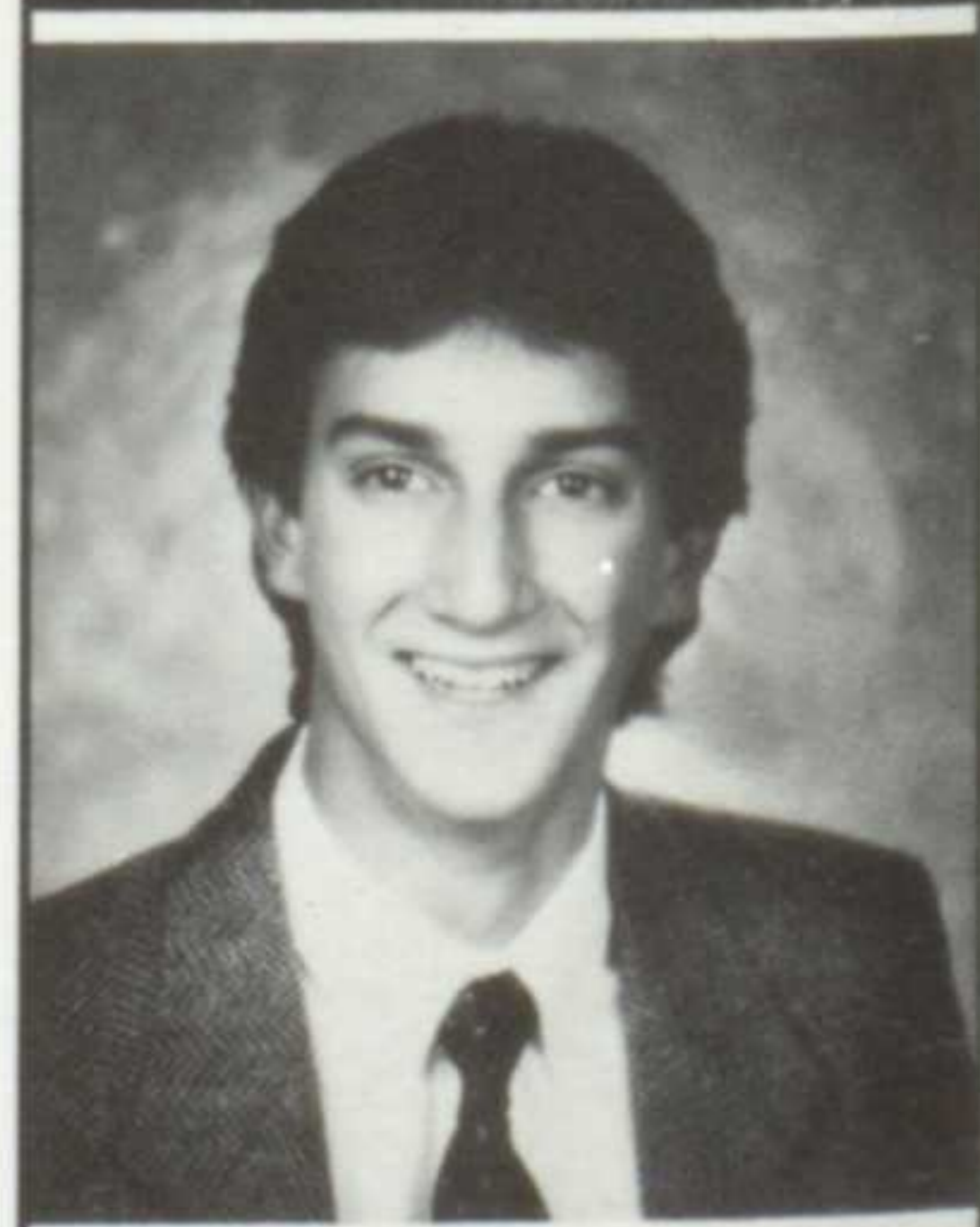
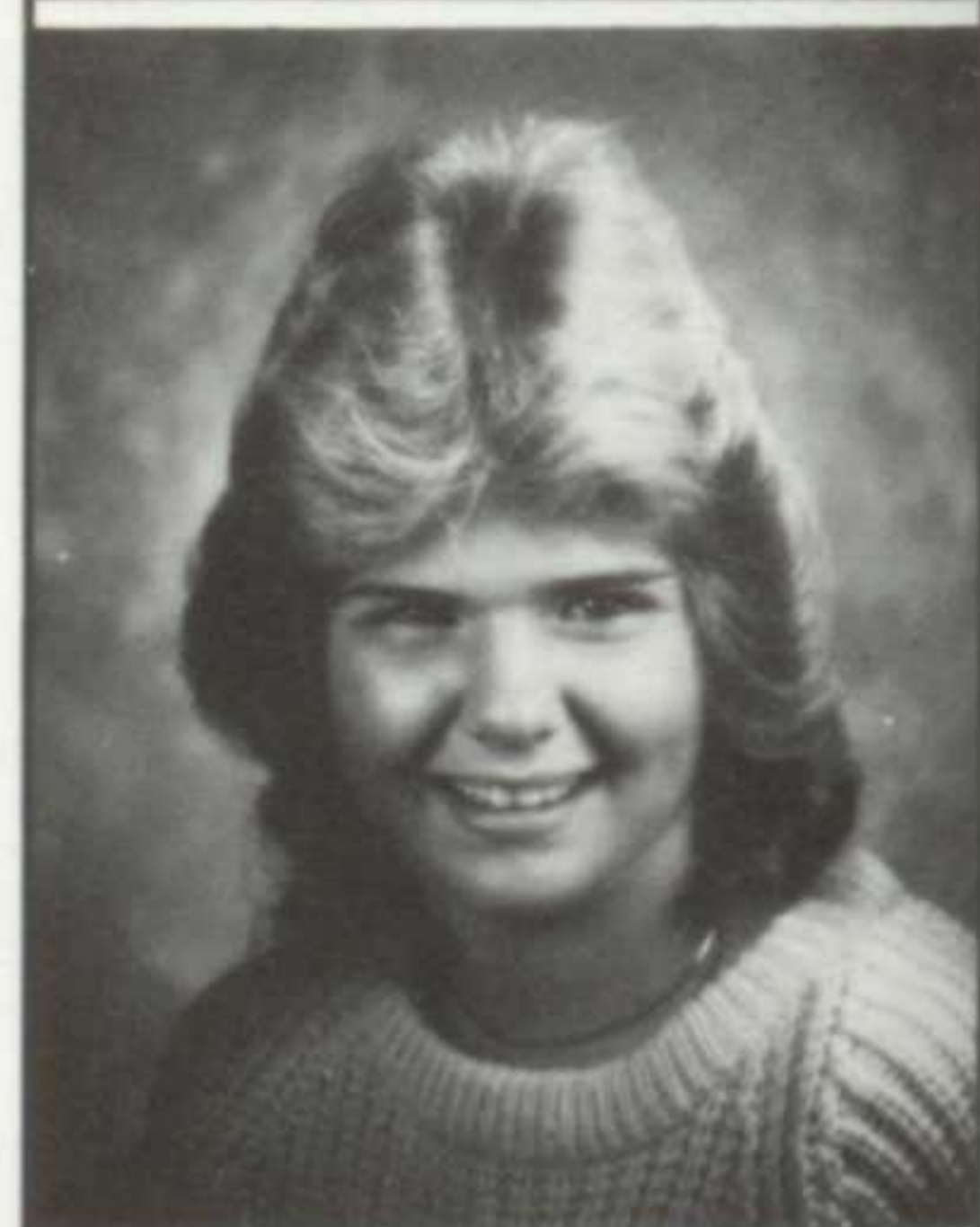
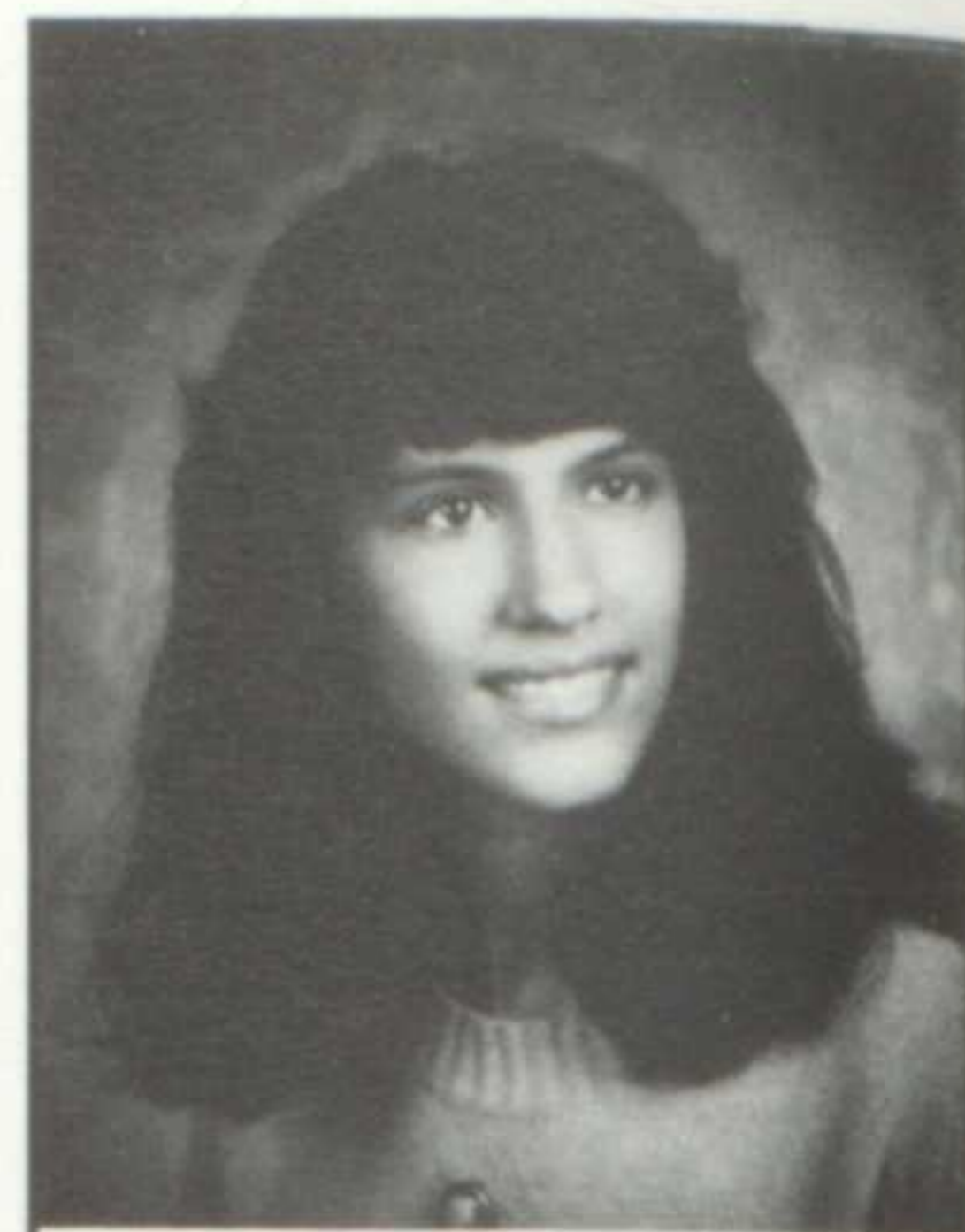
NEVER in your life have you EVER . . .

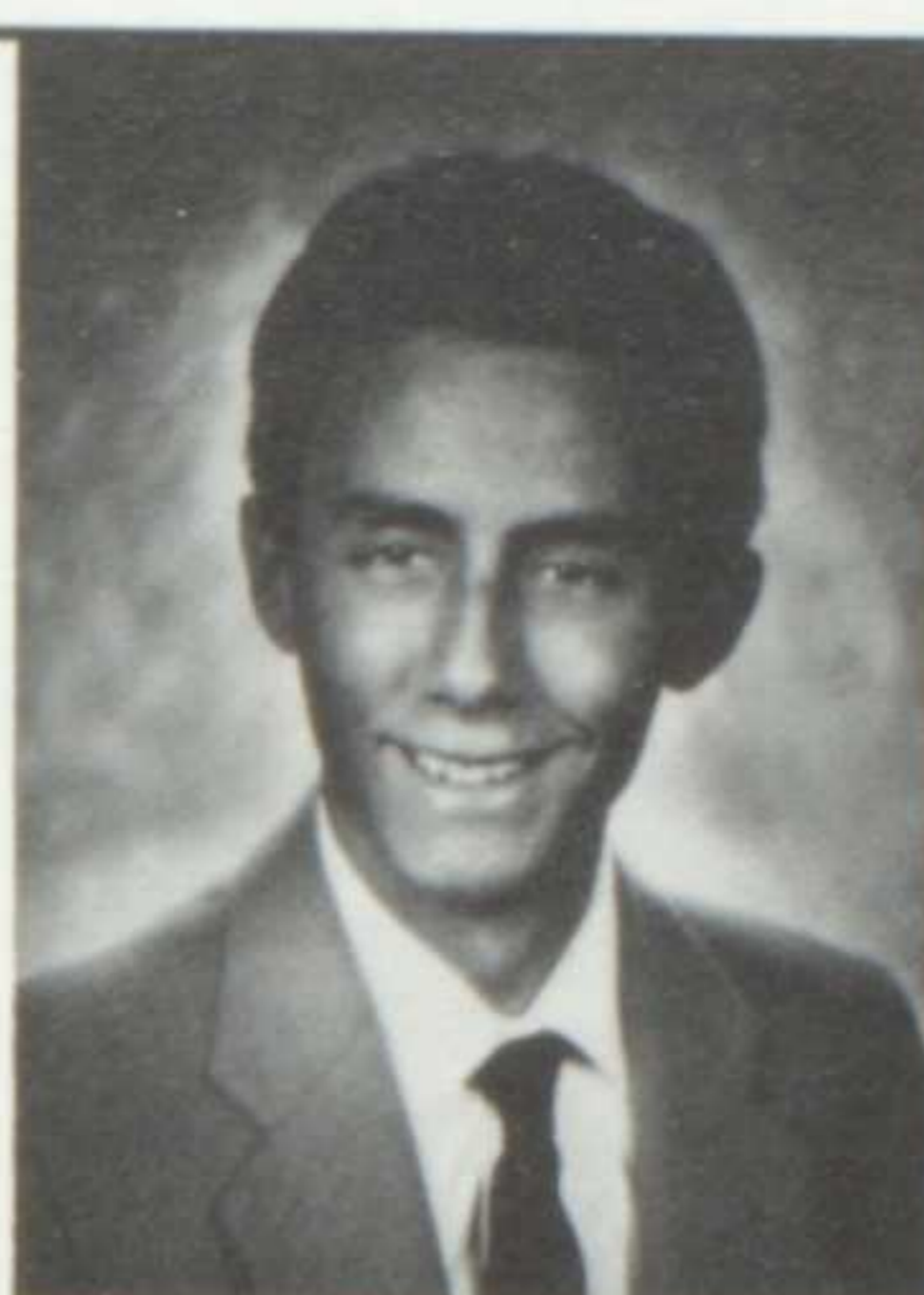
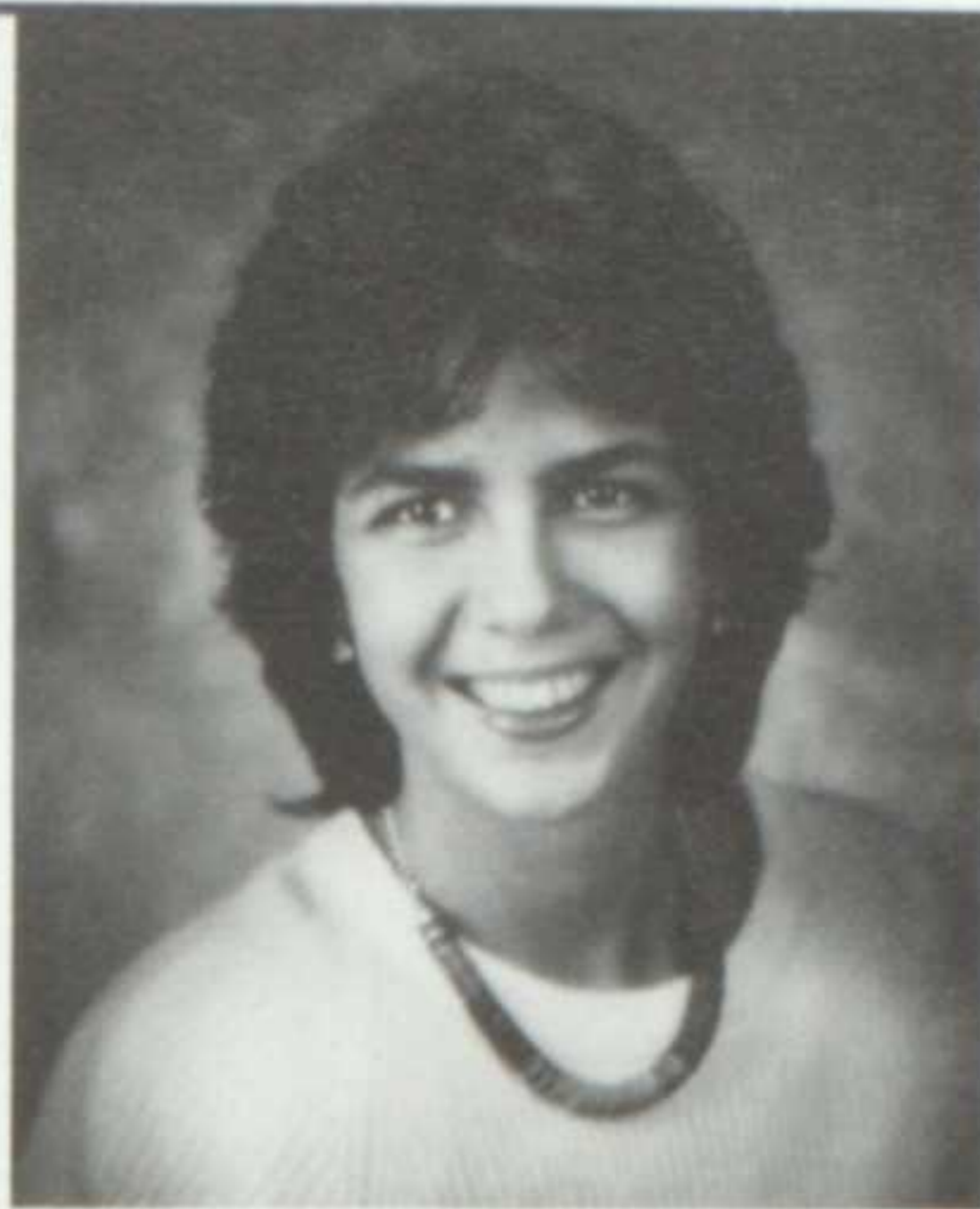
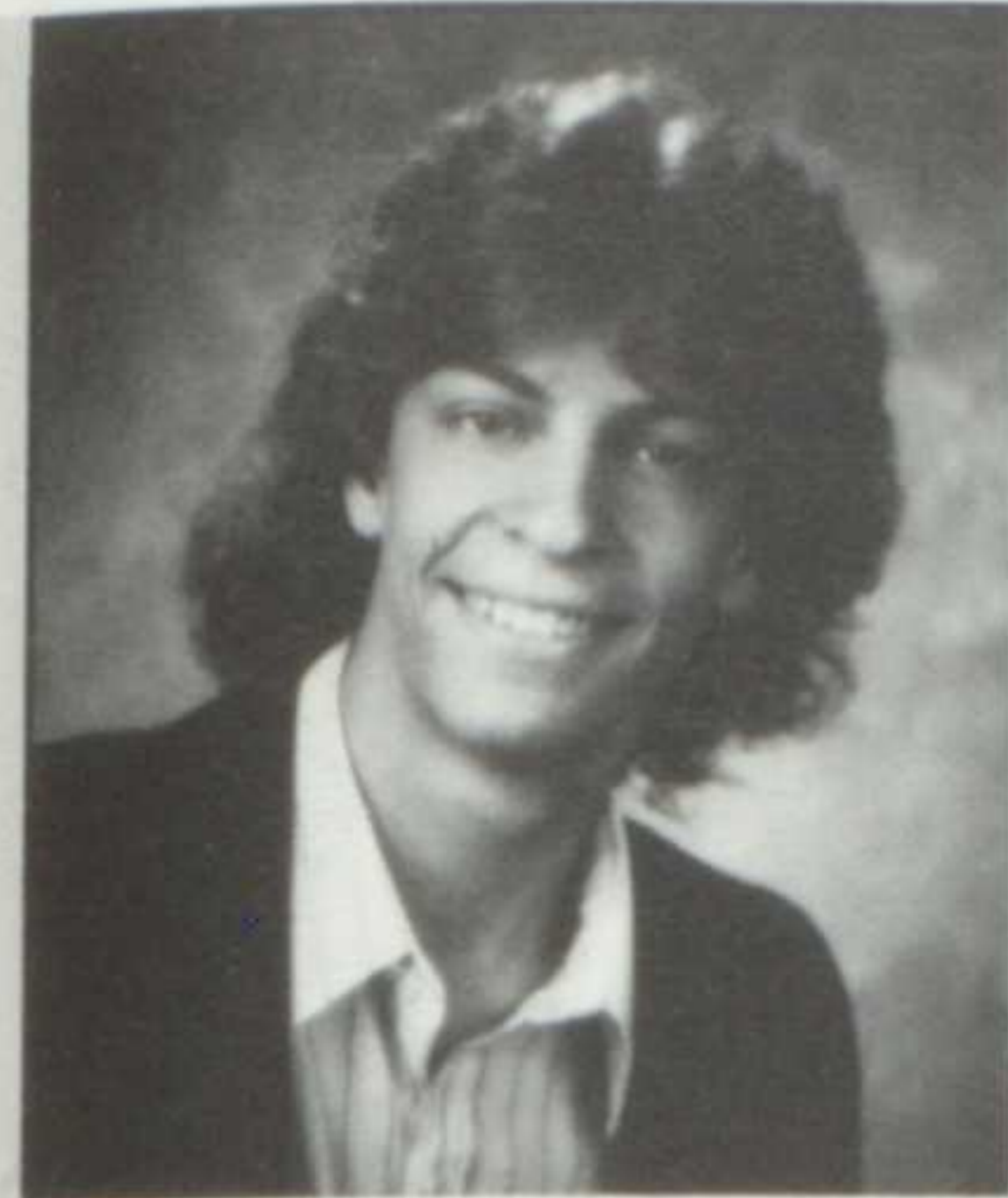
1. had so many memories to leave behind?
2. been so sentimental?
3. thought about your future so much?
4. had such a good time?
5. felt so old?
6. wanted to do something instead of school so badly?

**SUAVE.** Looking into the stands, Chris Phipps and Julie Jones walk solemnly through the Homecoming arch. The class of '88 participated in an assembly in the gym where they witnessed the crowning of the 1987 Homecoming King and Queen.

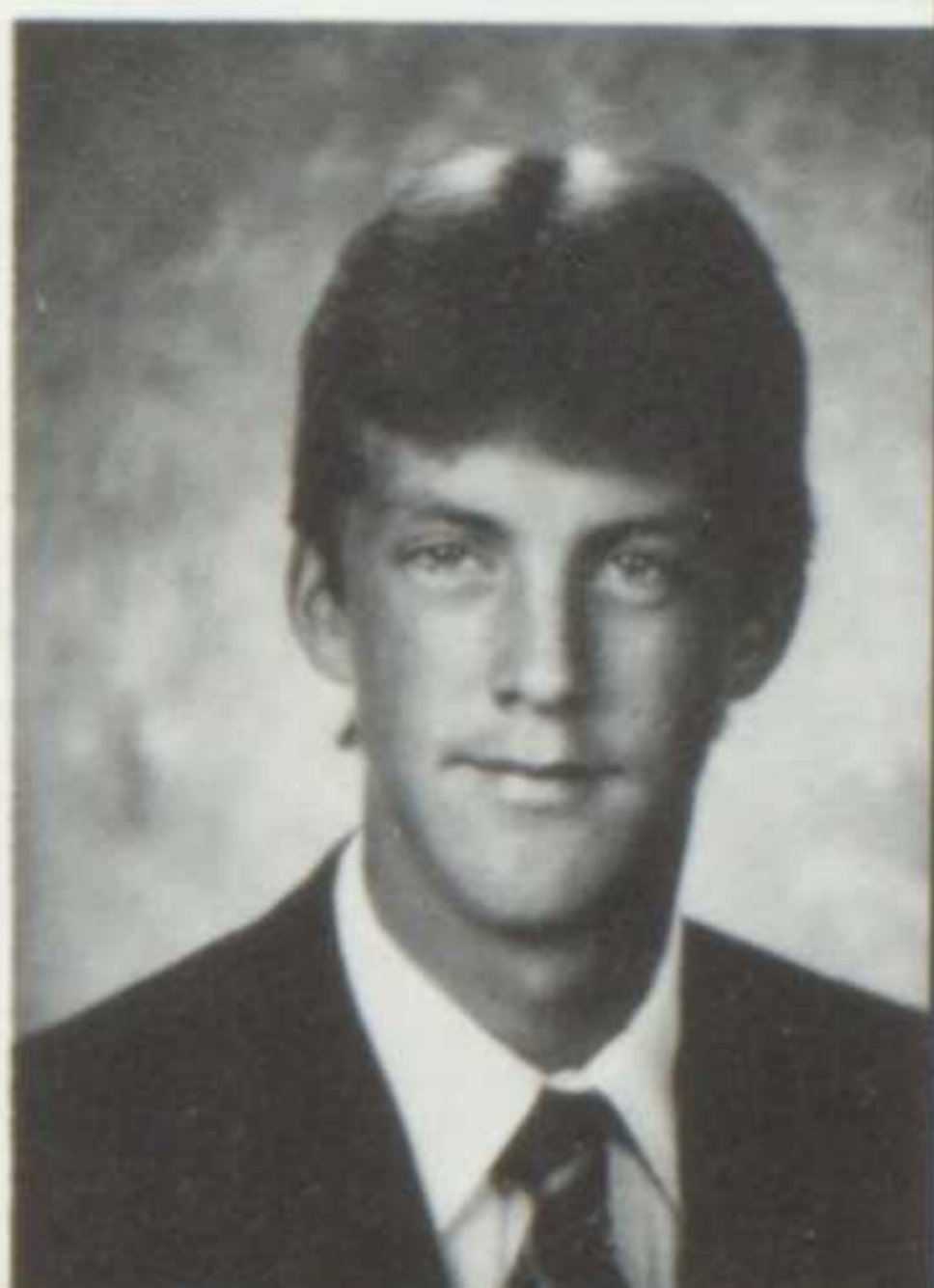
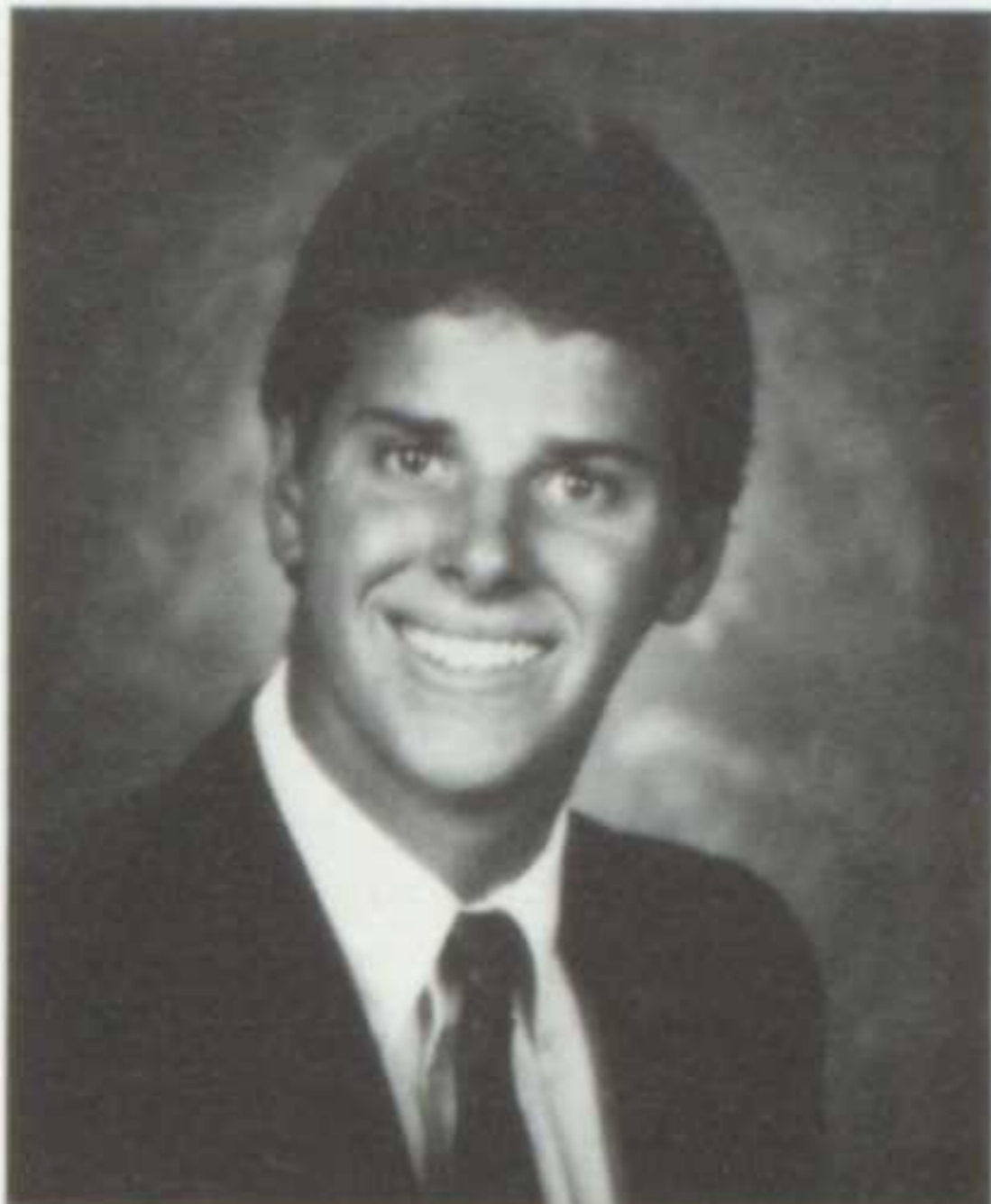
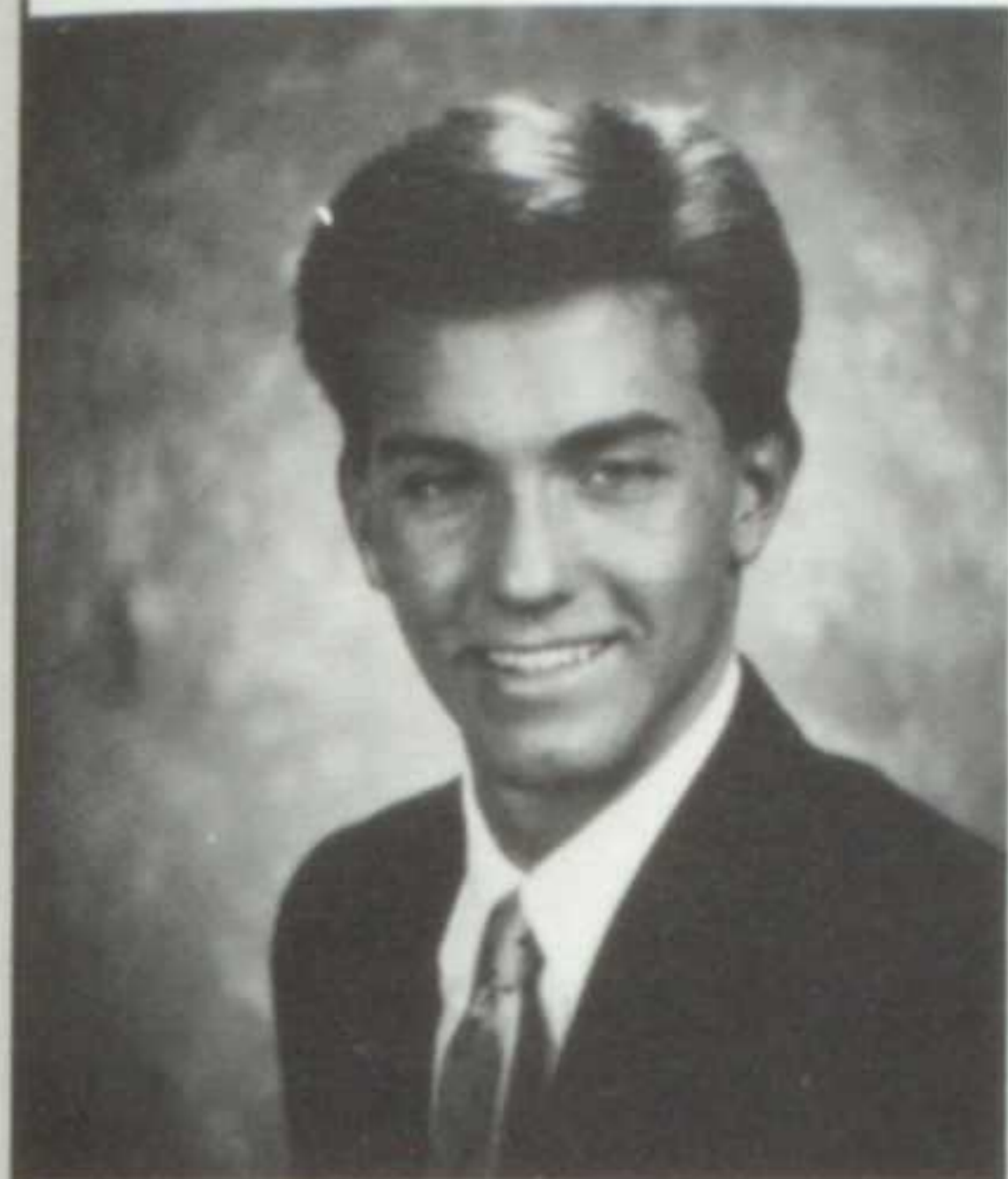


— T. Greenleaf





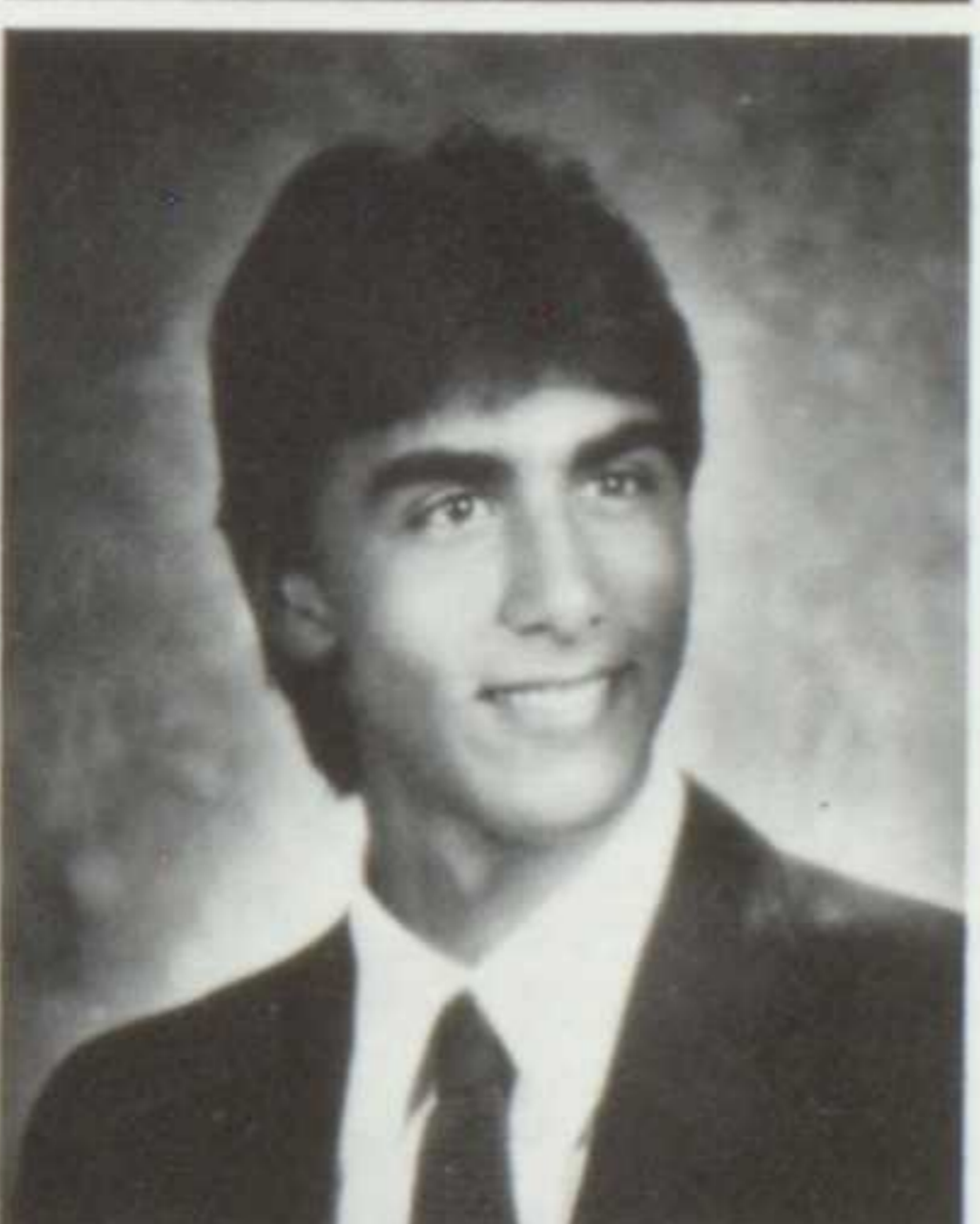
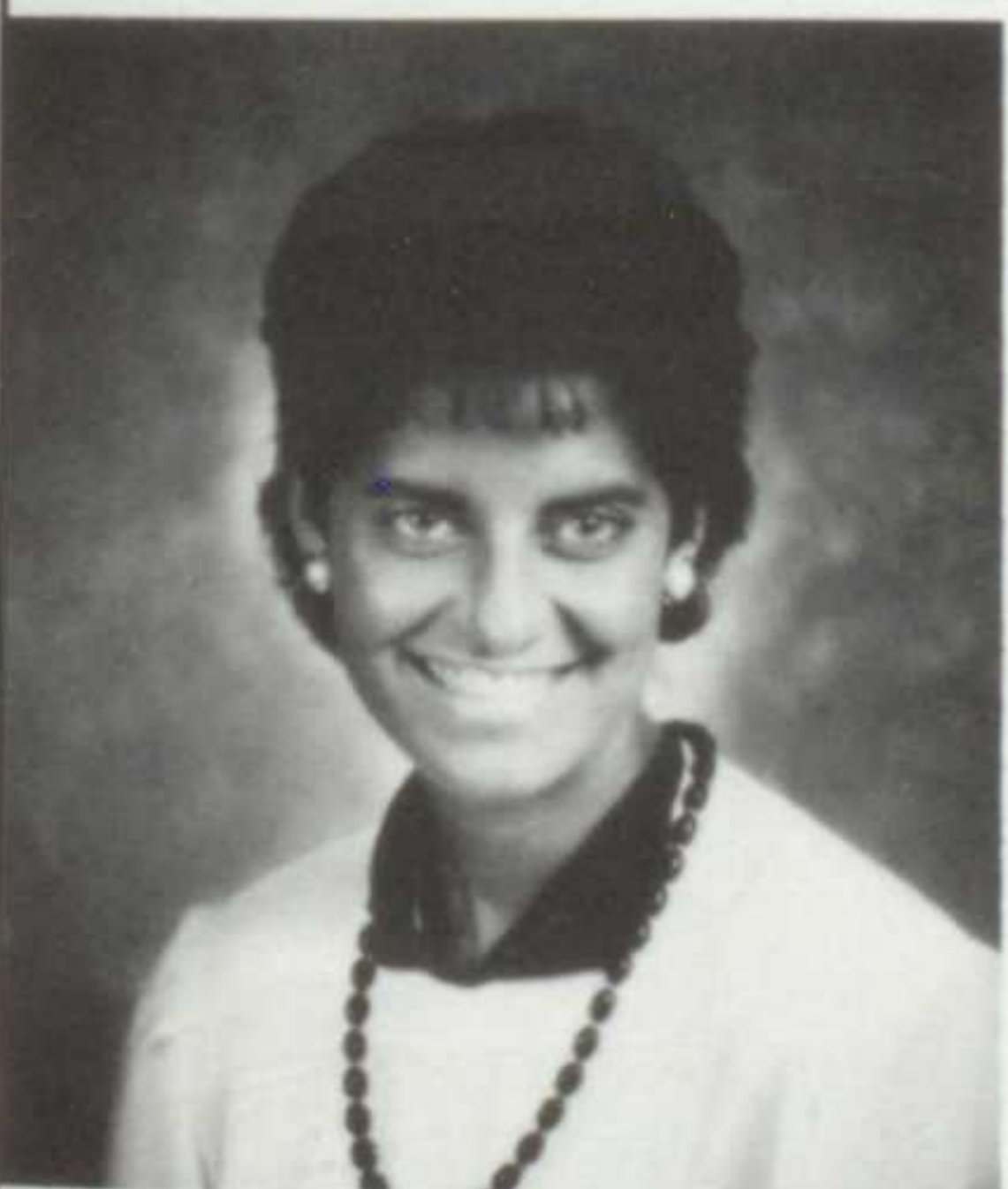
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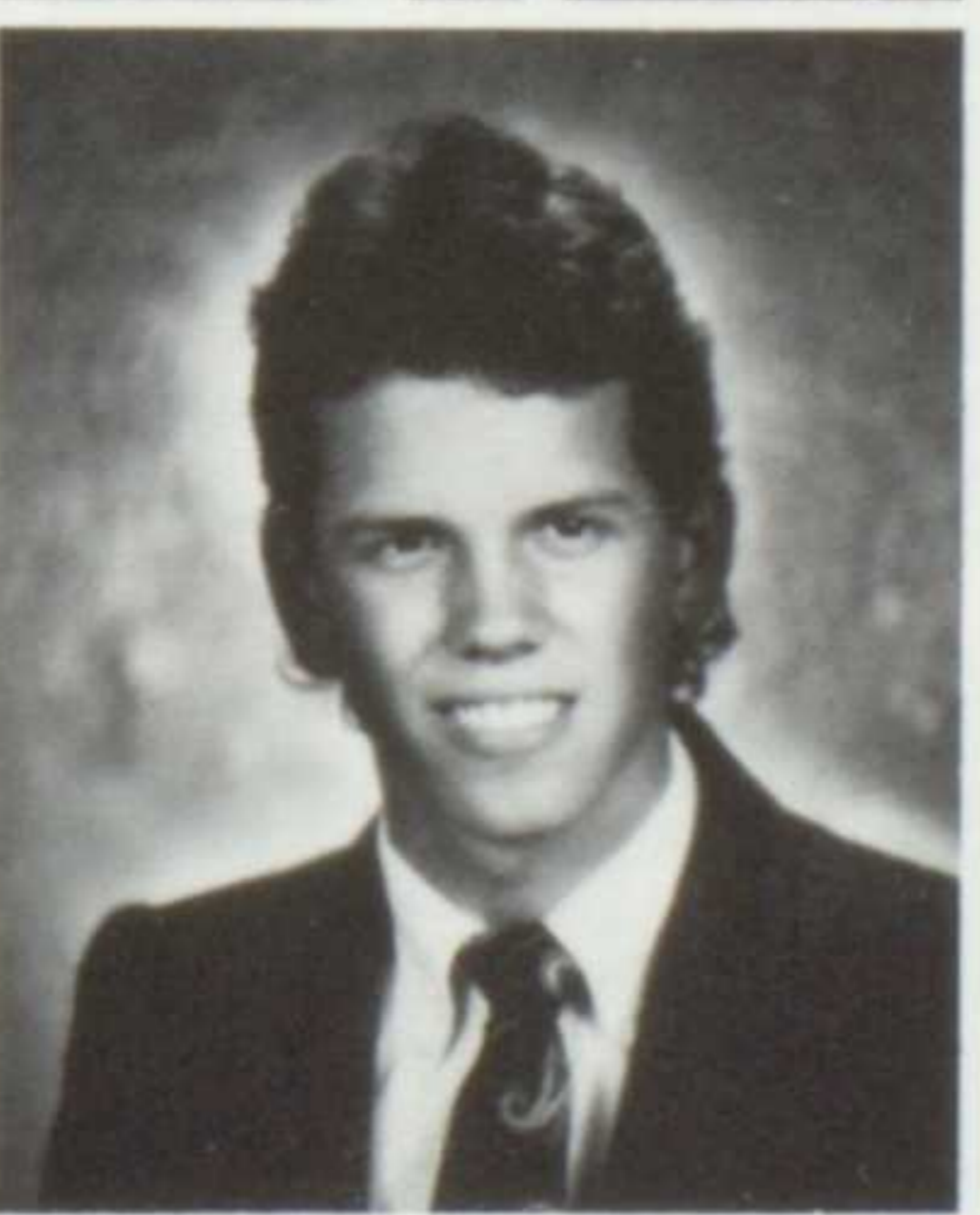
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 Lee Jeffrey Van Syckle  
 Brett Gayland Van Cleve  
 George Christopher Vargics  
 Robert Daniel Vesely



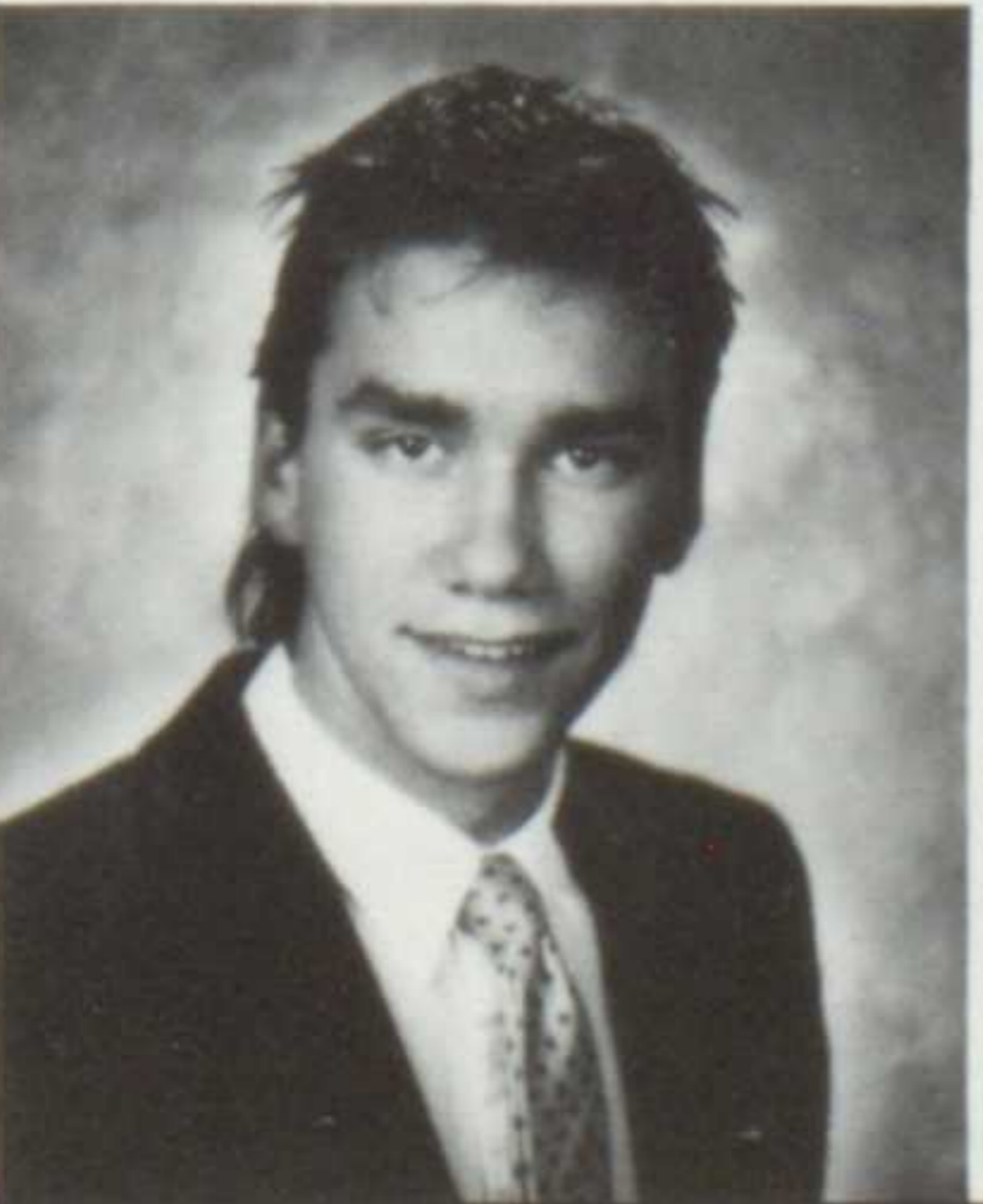
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 Kendra Michelle Vogel  
 David Christopher Votypka  
 Kimberly Ann Vullo  
 Paul Douglas Wade



Loreen Ruth Waldeck  
 Tricia Ann Waltz  
 Kimberly Anne Weiss  
 Steven Elliott Wichman  
 Warren James Will



Harold Thomas Williams III  
 Phillip Lee Williams  
 Jennifer Thompson Willis  
 Randon Scott Wolford  
 Janmarie Jo Woodlock

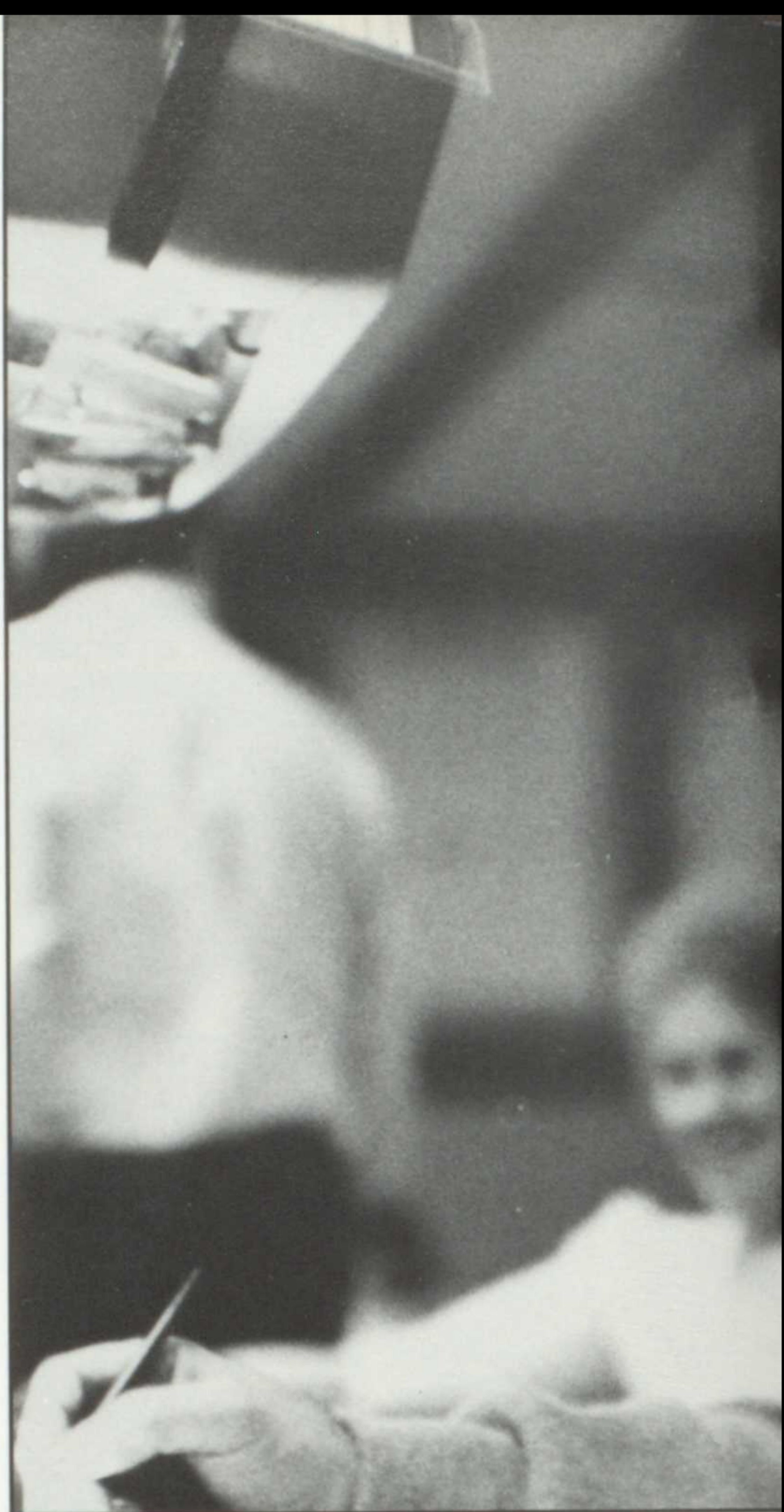


Mark Nathan Wright, Jr.  
 Gretchen Anne Zahnow  
 David Allen Zehnder  
 Brooke Holliday Zitzman  
 Lolita Natasha Zukowski

IT'S A

# TOUGH JOB

*but somebody's got to do it*



to know each other better."

There were times of course, when the staff joined together and challenged other teams, such as the varsity baseball and softball teams. This year's exhibition faculty challenge event was a hard-fought basketball game against the AFC Cleveland Browns which took place during Laurie Wilder Week. The faculty defeated a heart-breaking 77-75 defeat. Health teacher Richard Scott praised the game, "I was impressed with the Brown's linemen. They had good athletic ability for being as big as they were."

Assistant Principal Joe Loomis added, "We got hammered! They scored a lot and we scored a little, but we had a lot of fun." One casualty of the game was Joe Knap, who suffered a broken ankle. "All in all", concluded Scott, "the CF foundation was the real winner here."

**ALLEY CAT.** Recording a strike for team member Mrs. Lisa Hanson, Band Director and Bowling League Chairman Doug Day grimaces at the score of the match. The league was open to all staff members, and the teachers' motto was, "the fact that you may be a lousy bowler is a lousy excuse for not joining." When he stepped up to the alley at Bay Lanes each Monday, Mr. Day sported size 10 red and blue bowling shoes and used a 13-pound Brunswick bowling ball.

## WORKING OUT

Keeping in shape has been a common goal among students, but teachers, too? Absolutely.

Over eighty-eight percent of the faculty participated in some form of exercise, either on their own, or in an organized group. The staff also has several sports teams and leagues in which to participate including golf, bowling, and basketball.

Several faculty members were almost fanatical in their pursuit of a disciplined exercise plan. English Department head and girls' cross-country coach Joe Knap, for example, got up at 5:00 every morning and ran five miles at a 5-minute per mile pace. Why? He said, "Because it's fun! Although sometimes the weather doesn't cooperate, but I'll run in snow, sleet or hail."

On the other hand, several staff members preferred to use the facilities at the local health clubs. After a long day at school, some teachers took advantage of the St. John and Westshore Hospital's "Shape-Up and Slim Down" program. Ms. Kathleen Sands joined senior Nancy Cecchine in an evening aerobics class. Com-

puter Science instructor and math department head Paul Lehman traded in his jacket and tie for a swimsuit and goggles and did laps for thirty-five minutes, combining the breaststroke and the crawl.

Showcasing their abilities and talents in an enjoyable atmosphere, the staff organized various groups which united the faculty as a whole.

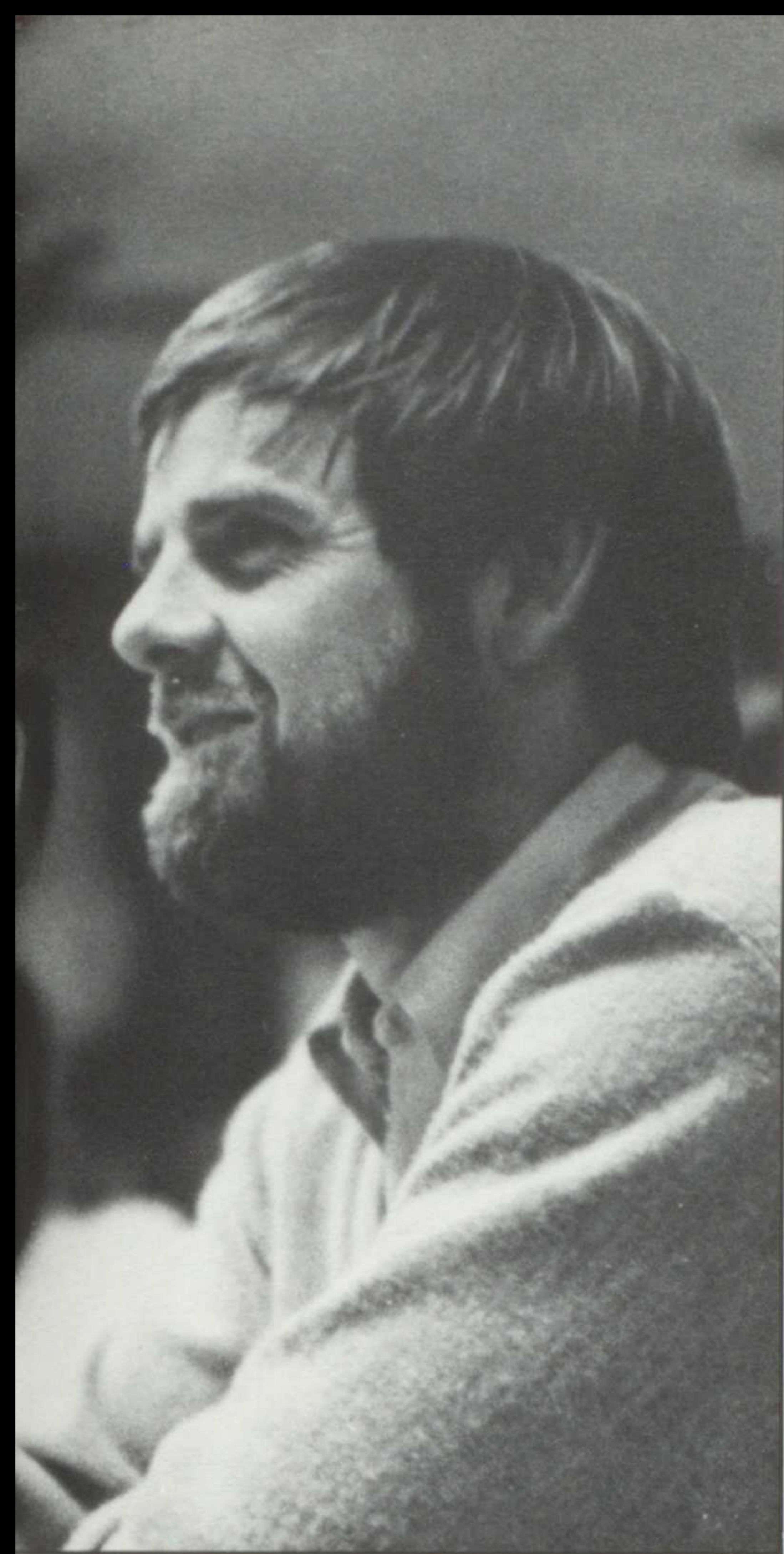
"Although the competition among teachers remained friendly, there was a great deal of pride involved in capturing the coveted trophies which were awarded at the end of the season," said instrumental music director Doug Day.

Created to keep the staff "in the swing of things", the golf league met every Tuesday after school and played at numerous courses around the area. Band director and Music Department Head Frank Pendergrass, said of the league, "It's mostly a bunch of out of shape old men who hack away at a little white ball and aren't bright enough to stay home when the weather is bad." The weekly bowling league meets Mondays at Bay Lanes, and helped teachers stay "on the ball". Day enjoyed the league because, "It creates an opportunity for the staff and administrators to get

Ms. Marcia Arty: Audio Visual Dept. Mr. Carl Assenheimer: English 1, Brit Lit 2, Lit/Comp, World Lit. 2, Expository Theme, Amer. Lit 1. Mrs. Sara Bales: Academic Support, Math Fundamentals, Life Skills, Language Arts 1 & 2. Mr. David Billman: English 1, Brit. Lit.2, World Lit 1 & 2, Senior Lit., Expository Theme, AP, Lit/Comp. Mr. Anthony Bobniz: Earth Science/Lab, Science Club Adviser.

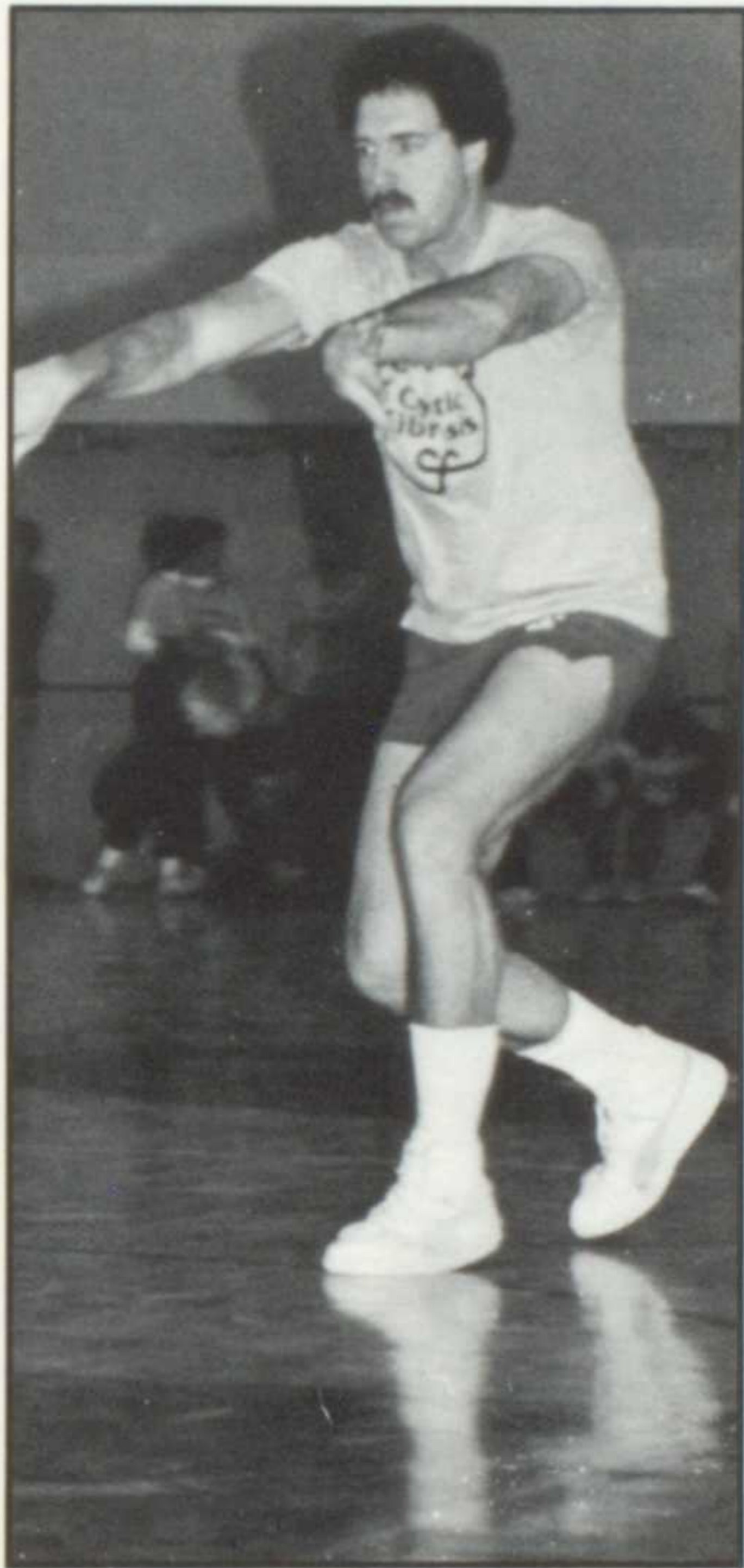
Ms. Patricia Buckhold: Global Geo., Sociology, U.S. History. Mrs. Carol Bush: Brit. Lit 1 & 2, Eng. Com. Skills, Journalism, Amer. Lit.2, Expos. Theme, Newspaper Writ., Senior Lit., Newspaper Adviser, BBC Co-adviser. Mr. Tomas Cabassa: Spanish 2,4, & 5., Mr. Donald Chadwick: Calculus, AP, Math Analysis, Algebra 2., Mr. Dan Clark: Head Custodian.



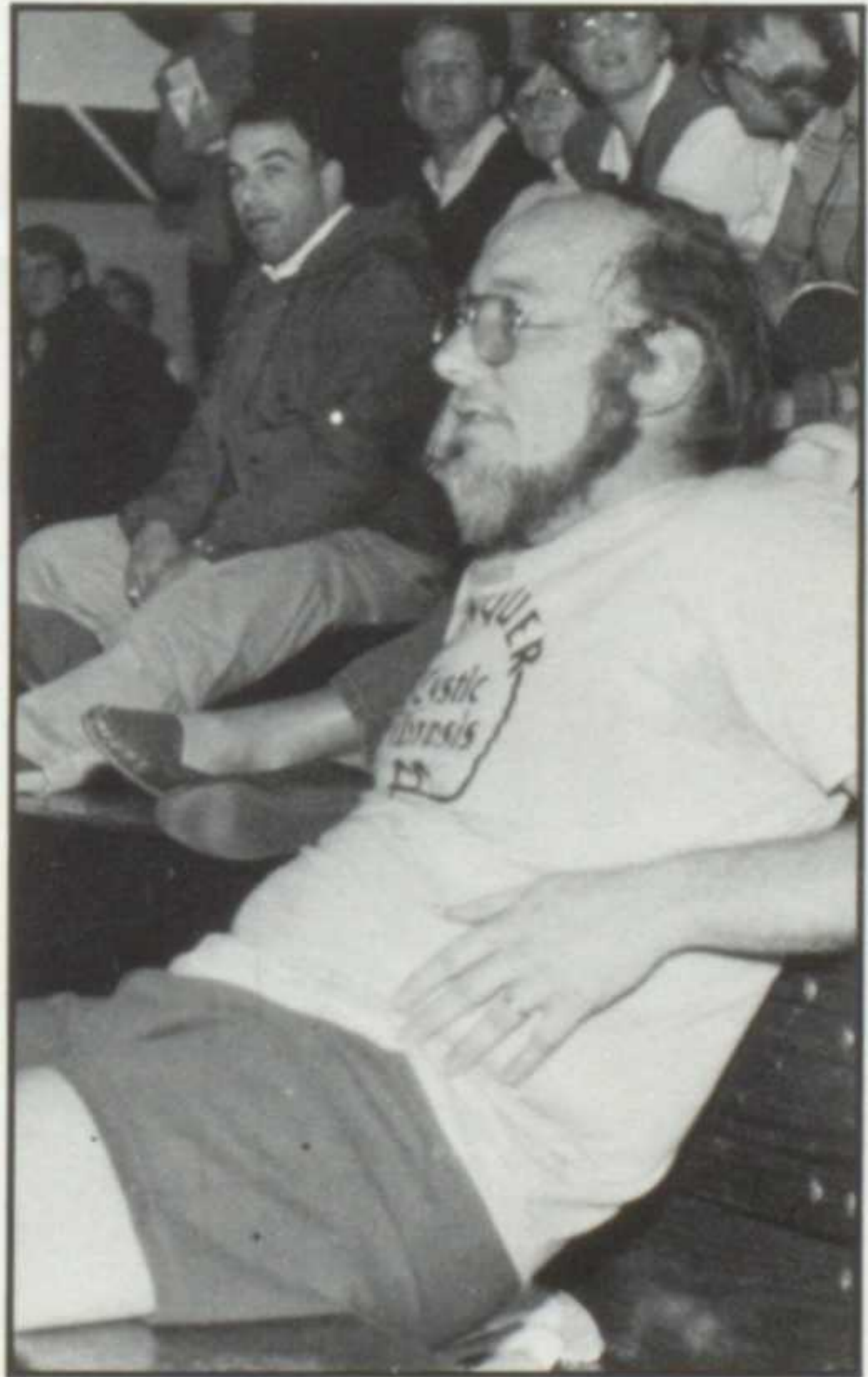


**GOT A 'HOLT' ON YOU!** With his eyes poised on Brown's Tight End Harry Holt, Health Teacher Richard Scott employs the staff's infamous full-court pressure defense. Noted for his enshrinement in the Baldwin-Wallace Shooter's Hall Of Fame, Mr. Scott was the high scorer for the faculty team, posting 29 points. For good luck, he wore his high school number, 13, on his jersey.

**FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL . . .** With hands facing outward, English teacher Carl Assenheimer demonstrates proper passing technique as he looks to add another assist to his game-high assist record of 10. Mr. Assenheimer had the difficult task of covering Browns 6'6", 240-pound center George Lilja, who, according to him, "could move pretty fast for a man his size." Like Mr. Assenheimer, the majority of the faculty team wore puma high-tops.



**HAVE A SEAT.** Taking a breather from the heated action of the Browns vs. Faculty basketball game, Biology teacher Denny Sheppard relaxes on the bench. Sheppard said of the game, "It was good cardiovascular exercise, but we were really out-matched physically." Mr. Sheppard played for 8 minutes in the game and scored a total of 5 points against Browns tight end Ozzie Newsome. Some of the wives of the players brought pon-poms to cheer on the staff.



## chalk talk

**Q** — How does the math department view exercise? **A** — "The math department is one of the most health-conscious groups I've ever worked with. We trade recipes for low-calorie meals and update each other on new vitamins. Once in awhile we gorge ourselves and feel guilty about it afterwards. Sometimes our red faces aren't a result of errors we make at the blackboard — rather a niacin flush."

— Mrs. Jeanine Rickson

## MOONLIGHTING

Reading teacher Pete Hussey blows the whistle at local soccer league games and was recently selected by the United States Soccer Federation to referee at the Regional Cup Soccer Finals last July. He explained the difficulty of his second job in the phrase "Only God can make all the right judgment calls." Mr. Hussey also moonlighted as a printer for the school system.



### ON THE JOB

**Name:** Richard Guy Scott

**Career Objective:** To teach health-related information to people and to make them aware of what factors make a person healthy.

**Education:** Dayton Colonel White High School, Class of '64; Baldwin-Wallace College — B.A. 1968; Kent State University — M.E. 1971



**Mr. Cliff Cook:** Physical Education, Baseball Coach. **Ms. Judith Coolidge:** Expo. Theme, Amer. Lit 1 & 2, World Lit. 2, Creative Writ., AP, Eng. Com. Skills, Sci Fi/Fantasy, Yearbook Adviser. **Mrs. Cooper:** Expo. Theme, Speech, English 1, Brit Lit 1. **Mr. Bill Davies:** Algebra 1, 1A & 2, Assistant Football Coach. **Mr. Doug Day:** Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Orchestra Sect., Stage Band.

**Mrs. Georgette Delassus:** Amer. Gov't, U.S. History, Senior Class Adviser. **Mrs. Inga Duktig:** Economics, Global Affairs, Social Living, Amer. Gov't, Model U.N. Adviser. **Mrs. Pat Dyke:** Secretary. **Ms. Linda Ferris:** Senior Guidance Counselor. **Ms. Jean Firich:** World Lit 2, Expo Theme, English 1, Brit Lit 2.

## chalk talk

**Q:** What was your role in the school levy campaign? **A:** "During the community rally, I had to arrange about 200 elementary school children on the football field so they would form the word BAY in block letters. We had to map out positions ahead of time and give each student a balloon to release at an appointed time. The kids loved it!"

— Mrs. Ellen Townsend



## MOONLIGHTING

English teacher Charles Millheim donated his time to the Citizens Levy campaign in a big way. He was an integral part in producing the 20-page script for the Board of Education's multi-media program entitled "Kid's Count on Us." The program featured slides of all four schools in the district, and stressed the need to pass the levy in order to maintain the level of education.



## ON THE JOB

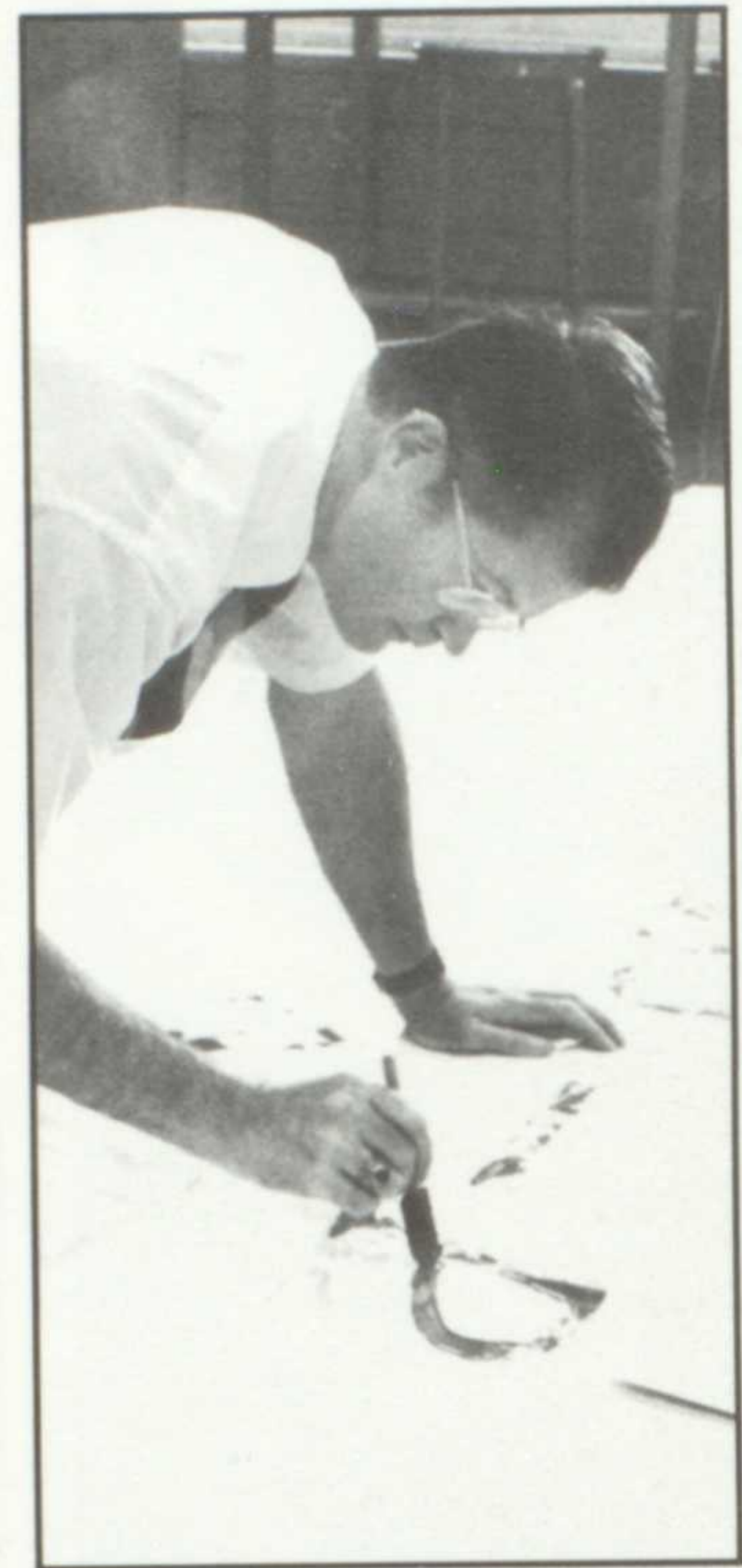
**Name:** Ms. Judith Coolidge  
**Career Objective:** To motivate the yearbook staff to work as hard as they can towards meeting the deadline while producing the finest publication possible.

**Education:** Baldwin-Wallace College '70. B.A. in English education.



**SIGN OF THE TIMES.** Using a flowing stroke, ISS Supervisor Mr. Thomas Kaiser puts the finishing touches on a 30X10 foot sign which reads, "MOM AND DAD-Please vote for BAY Schools on November 3rd." The job took 4 hours and used up a gallon-and-a-half of Glidden red latex paint.

**OUT FOR A STROLL.** Showing his support of the levy campaign, Mr. Bill Davies rounds up his children Sarah, Marie, and Kimberly to march in the community rally parade. Mr. Davies passed out buttons embossed with the campaign logo "Kids Count on Us".



**A SPANISH INQUISITION.** Grooving to the beat of the Los Lobos hit single "La Bamba", French teachers Mr. Dale Shelby and Ms. Kathleen Sands performed the faculty version of the lip-sync event in the

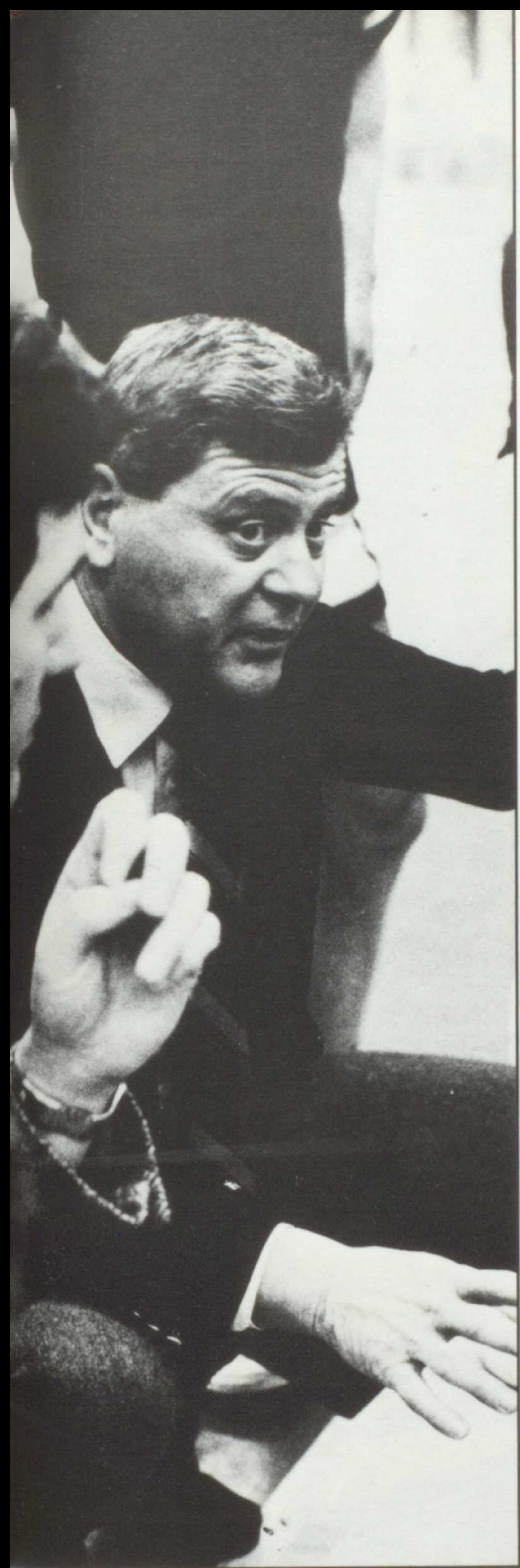
Laurie Wilder Olympiad. The students gave the group a standing ovation which registered an 9.3 on the applause-o-meter, earning them first place in the event.

**Mrs. Gale Garrett:** Spanish 1, 2. **Mr. Richard Hale:** Typing 1, Accounting, Advanced Accounting. **Mrs. Lisa Hanson:** Choraleers, A Capella Choir, 9th Grade Chorus, Show Choir, Treble Ensemble. **Mrs. Gail Hatfield:** Monitor/Aide. **Mr. Tom Hoesman:** NSM, SM Chemistry.

**Mrs. Sally Hughes:** Clothing 1,2,3,4, Independent Living, Interior Design. **Mr. Tom Huntley:** Psychology, Economics, Freshman Football Coach. **Mr. Pete Hussey:** Reading 1,2, American Government, SAT/ACT Prep, U.S. History. **Mr. Al Jackson:** Drafting, Research & Communications, Industrial Technology, Architectural Design., Energy & Power, Metal Tech. **Mrs. Linda Johnson:** Algebra 1,1B, Consumer Math.







# IT'S A **TOUGH JOB** *but somebody's got to do it*

After the clock struck 3:08, the faculty at Bay High underwent an interesting metamorphosis. The faculty and staff, having put their textbooks and briefcases aside, become advisers and coaches.

Teachers also utilized their extra time serving the community. Between the campaign effort to pass an operating levy, and some ambitious Laurie Wilder Week projects, the staff had plenty of opportunities to spend their after-school hours working overtime.

The working relationship between the adviser and club members or the coach and team players was an integral part to the success of Bay High's extra-curricular program. Literary Magazine Adviser Charles R. Millheim, for example, found it necessary to strike a balance between "club adviser" and "club dictator". He said, "I give them the opportunity to get the magazine done on time and give them the freedom to

choose how it will be produced. My function is to be the motivator, not to do the work for them."

This same motivational spirit can be observed in the relationship between player and coach, as they sweat through countless hours of practice to perfect fundamental skills. Explaining his motives and coaching style, varsity football coach Mike Peregord said, "I love the competitiveness of sports. I'm too old to compete myself so I encourage others to do so. I hope that instill the belief that by dedicating yourself and working hard, no matter what the outcome, you know you did your best."

The combined donations of the staff to the Laurie Wilder Fellowship totalled an overwhelming \$6176.00, in one week! But their contributions were far more than simply monetary. Volunteer duties ranged from serving as a judge for the Olympiad, to cooking pancakes for the sunrise breakfast. Reflecting on the faculty's lip-sync performance of "La Bamba" during the Olympiad, lead singer and Spanish teacher Tomas Cabassa said, "When the students gave us a standing ovation, I felt like a real rock star. I was glad that I could help out."

Finally, the staff met a challenge in helping to pass the school levy on November 3rd.

"The staff met an especially difficult challenge in helping to pass the school levy on November 3rd. Faculty contributions varied from participating in the community rally and parade, to distributing pamphlets to voters, to organizing a balloon release. Commenting on his efforts to the campaign, Mr. Pete Hussey said, "I volunteered to conduct research for possible publicity strategies. I spent a day at the Board of Elections sorting through old voting records, noting the geographic areas and age groups in which previous campaign efforts had failed."

School superintendent Maynard Bauer summed up his feelings toward the faculty, saying, "The staff's concern for others, dedication to a common cause, enthusiasm in performing their extra-curricular advisory roles and valuable volunteer community service is truly above and beyond the call of duty."

## WORKING OVERTIME

**Huddle Up.** Preparing for the overtime period against Rhodes, varsity basketball coach Rich Voiers and assistant coach Richard Scott stress the importance of fundamentals during a pressure defense. This cool-under-fire advice enabled the team to win the game and capture the SWC championship for the sixth time in seven years. Coach Voiers fell two games short of 400 wins with a disappointing loss to Cloverleaf in regional play-off action.



Mr. Tom Kaiser: ISS, Head Football Coach. Mr. Jim Keberle: Accounting, Intro. to Business, Head Golf Coach. Mr. Hank Klekota : Custodial Services. Mr. Joseph Knap: Amer. Lit II, Eng. Com. Skills, Advanced Sr. Lit, Brit. Lit, Expo. Theme, AP, English Dept. Head, Girls' Cross Country Coach, Girls' Track Coach. Mrs. Dee Kosboth: Monitor/aide.

Mr. Mike Kozlowski: Geometry, Algebra 2,3, Statistics. Mrs. Judy Krew: Art I, Painting 1, Sketching, Cheerleading Adviser. Mrs Barbara Kushner: Monitor/Aide. Mr. Paul Lehman: Computer Math 1 & 2, AP Computer Science, Pascal Programming, Math Dept. Head, Computer Club Adviser. Mr. Joseph Loomis: Assistant Principal, Laurie Wilder Fellowship Adviser.

IT'S A

# 'TOUGH' JOB

*but somebody's got to do it*

## WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES

Teaching may be a tough job, but those who work behind the scenes have a equally difficult task, making the school day run smoothly.

Who are these unsung heroes? Administrators, secretaries, monitors, aides, janitors, food service personnel, library/media staff, and security officers, just to name a few. Although spending time in the classroom was not in their job descriptions, these individuals provided valuable services to the school system.

Because most students never observed these people in action they might wonder what their jobs entailed, and how they felt about their duties. Secretary Pat Dyke, worked at Bay High for twenty-two years and also had a freshman daughter, Jennifer, gave her job description as, "keeping track of students' attendance records — who signs in, who signs out, who was late, et cetera." She cited, "One of the most enjoyable parts of my job is listening to the excuses students come up with for being tardy; some of them are really hysterical!" Monitor Mim Viola, who also has a senior daughter at Bay,

left her food service staff position to become a hall monitor. She said of her new job, "I love it. I really enjoy teenagers — that's my thing. I work in guidance, monitor the hallways and work in ISS. I'm very impressed with the staff because they relate to the kids well; they treat the kids like they were their own."

Because students weren't really sure about what these people did, there were some misconceptions about their personalities as they related to their jobs. For example, security guard Kent Vanderlinde said, "People think you have to be 'tough' and 'overbearing' toward students in order to 'keep them in line,' but I take a more understanding outlook, and it is just as effective." He added, "There are some really good kids here; they communicate well with the staff." Custodian John Swartz agreed with the cooperative relationships between students and the staff. He said, "Sometimes after everyone has gone home and the night shift is at work, a student will want to get into the building and retrieve something he forgot in his locker. They are always polite in asking, and usually thank us for our time. We try to be as accomodating as possible, and it's nice to know we are being

appreciated."

The Board of Education showed their appreciation for a job well done by awarding audio/visual department head Marcia Arty the prestigious "employee the year award", citing her "ability to handle several important responsibilities in a dedicated, professional manner." She said of the honor, "Sometimes I ask myself if I am doing the best job that I can; this award answers that question for me." Ms. Arty was accountable for all of the filmstrips, videotapes, and computer equipment used in classroom instruction, as well as serving as an adviser for the Bay Broadcasting Club.

Sometimes what isn't readily noticeable isn't appreciated until it's gone. Students would certainly miss the services of these important people.

**SLICING AND DICING.** Preparing a Turkey Tetrazzini meal, "culinary cut-ups" Mrs. Barbara Richardson and Mrs. Karen Admson chop up the green peppers and place them into a creamy sauce. The food service staff prepared almost 610 lunches a day, used 52 pots and pans, washed 225 dishes per lunch period, and gave each student "service with a smile."



Mr. Steve Madden: Health, Quest. Mrs. Ellen Makepeace: Library Assistant. Mrs. Linda Manoloff: Spanish 2. Mr. Charles Millheim: World Lit 1, Brit Lit 2, English 1, AP English, Expo. Theme, Bible Lit., Amer. Lit., Literary Magazine Adviser. Ms. Anne Mowery: NSM Physics.

Mrs. Diane Pachasa: Office Secretary. Mr. Frank Pendergrass: Beginning Band, Non-marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra. Mr. Michael Peregord: Metal Tech, Energy and Power, Physical Education, Independent Manufacturing. Mrs. Sharon Pervo: Math 1, Algebra 2 & 3. Mrs. Margery Preslan : Science Monitor, Key Club Adviser.



**I DREAM OF GENE-IE.** Stacking the chairs on top of the cafeteria tables after all the students have gone home for the day, "Gene the Janitor", as he is affectionately known by his friends, prepares to vacuum the carpet. Gene estimated that there were 320 chairs in the cafeteria.

**WORKIN' FOR A LIVING.** Greeting an incoming caller with a cheerful, "Good afternoon, Bay High School", senior Jami Woodlock takes down a phone message. Jami worked two periods a day in the main office typing reports and updating student files.



**UP AGAINST THE WALL.** As an "April Fool prank", security guard Kent Vanderlinde prevents junior Roger Bucher from entering the auditorium with his "Marlboro"

hat on. Roger remarked, "I was terrified at first; he read me my rights and everything, but he couldn't keep a straight face."

## chalk talk

**Q** — What is the most original excuse you have ever heard for being late?

**A** — "One student said, 'Really Mr. K, my parakeet got out of its cage and when I went to leave it it flew outside and I've spent the last hour trying to catch it. I had to climb a tree and everything!' I hear about 12 tardy pleas a day."

— Mr. Tom Kaiser



## MOONLIGHTING

Band director Frank Pendergrass puts his baton aside and packs up his trombone every Sunday morning to play with Harry Hershey's Band on WBBG's "big band brunch" radio program. Mr. Pendergrass has been playing trombone ever since high school and would have liked to have been a professional musician if he had not become a teacher.



## ON THE JOB

**Name :** Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik

**Career Objectives :** To create the best high school library/media center in the United States. To direct the large district library/media program.

**Education :** Kent State University '73 — B.A. in English/History, M.A. in Educational Media



**Mrs. Lynn Rask:** Math Analysis, Facts of Geometry, Computer Math 1, Trigonometry. **Mrs. Jeanine Rickson:** Algebra 1A, Algebra/Trig, Geometry, National Honor Society Adviser. **Mr. Chuck Robertson:** Law, Intro. to Business, Student Council Adviser. **Mrs. Jean Rothfusz:** Foods 1 and 2, Human Development, Foreign Foods, Advanced Foods. **Mr. Ron Rush:** Athletic Director.

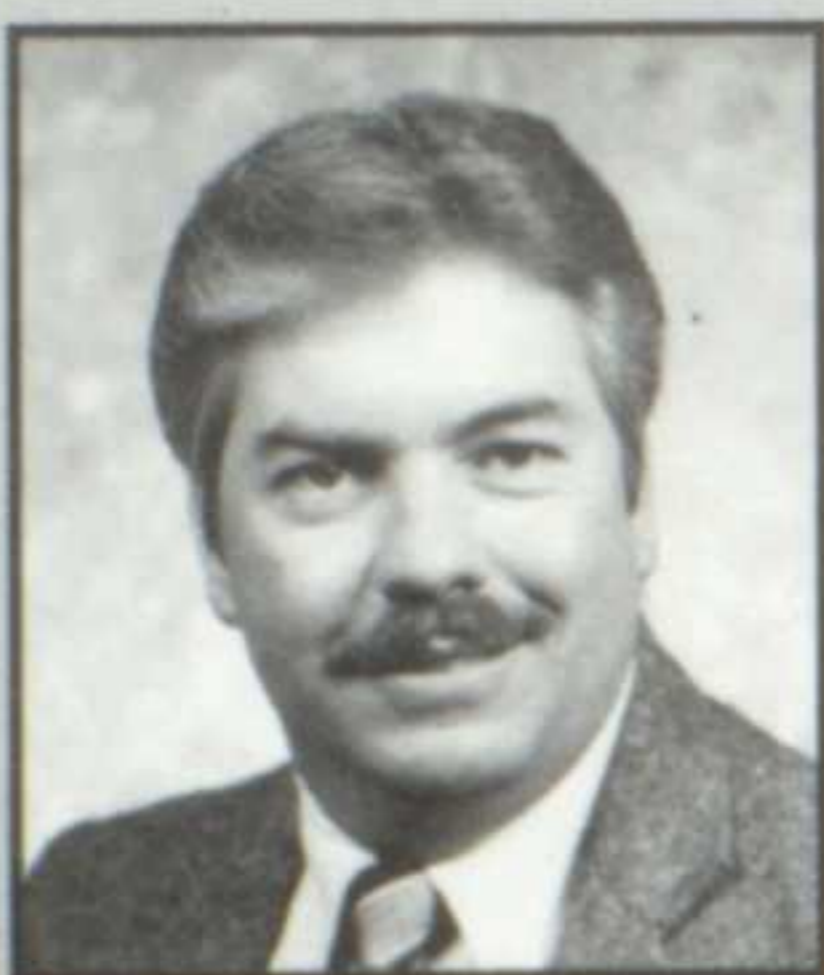
**Mr. Chet Sadonick:** Biology. **Ms. Kathleen Sands:** French 1,2,4,5, AP, French Club Adviser. **Mrs. Joan Saunders:** Secretary. **Mr. Al Schneider:** Wood Tech., Manufacturing, Construction, Intro. to Engineering Drawing, Independent Constuction. **Mrs. Jennifer Schwelik:** Head Librarian, Freshman Class Adviser, Photograph Adviser, Quill and Scroll Adviser.

## chalk talk

Q — If you could be anything other than a teacher, what would you be and why?

A — "A Physician, because it would allow me to be in touch with athletes and help them perform at higher levels."

— Mr. Bill Davies



## MOONLIGHTING



Math teacher Lynn Rask moonlights as a computer instructor at Cleveland State University, teaching two evening classes, two nights a week. She said, "Moonlighting makes a long day's work for me, but teaching math at both the high school and college levels keeps my life interesting."

## ON THE JOB



Name: Mr. Richard Townsend

Career Objective: To have the most positive effect on education at Bay High

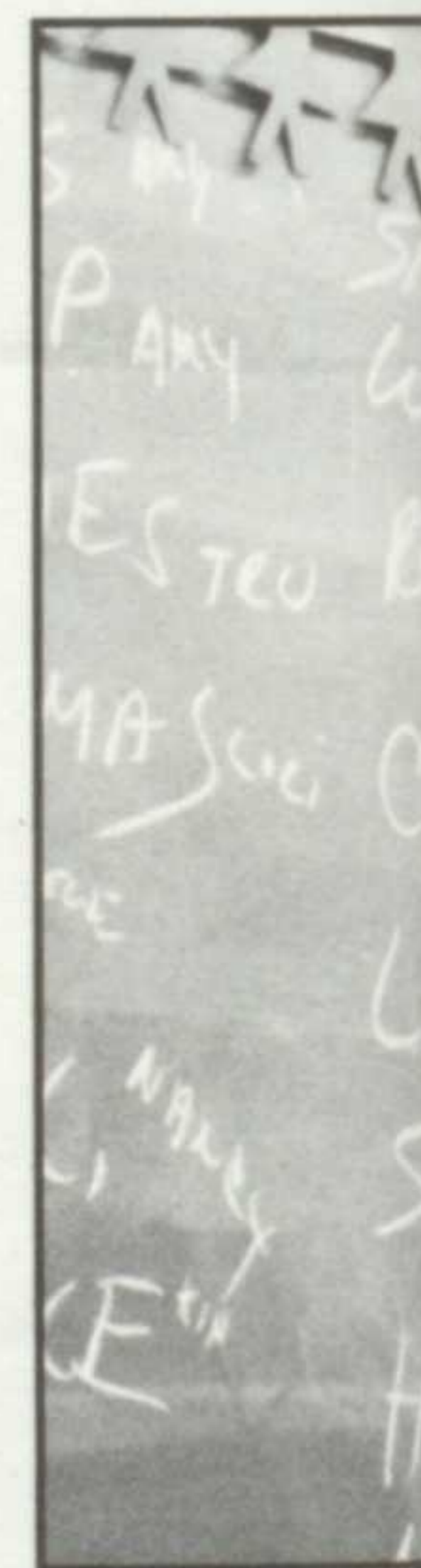
Education: Case Western Reserve University '59, M.S. — Biology and Education

AND NOW, FOR MY NEXT ACT. Taking a bow for his experiment on "the boiling point of a carbonated substance", Chemistry teacher Mark Ule peers into a can of Caffeine-Free Pepsi Free. Commenting on this unusual teaching method, Ule said, "At first the students thought I was just messing around, putting a soda can on top of a bunsen burner, but the experiment was a success!"

TOIL AND TROUBLE. Complete with pointed hat, Baycrafters director Sally Price poses for a portrait during the unit on charcoal sketching. Mrs. Price was invited by art teacher Marge Widmar to "haunt" her class. Coincidentally, the unit took place during Halloween week, so art students came to the eerie atmosphere.



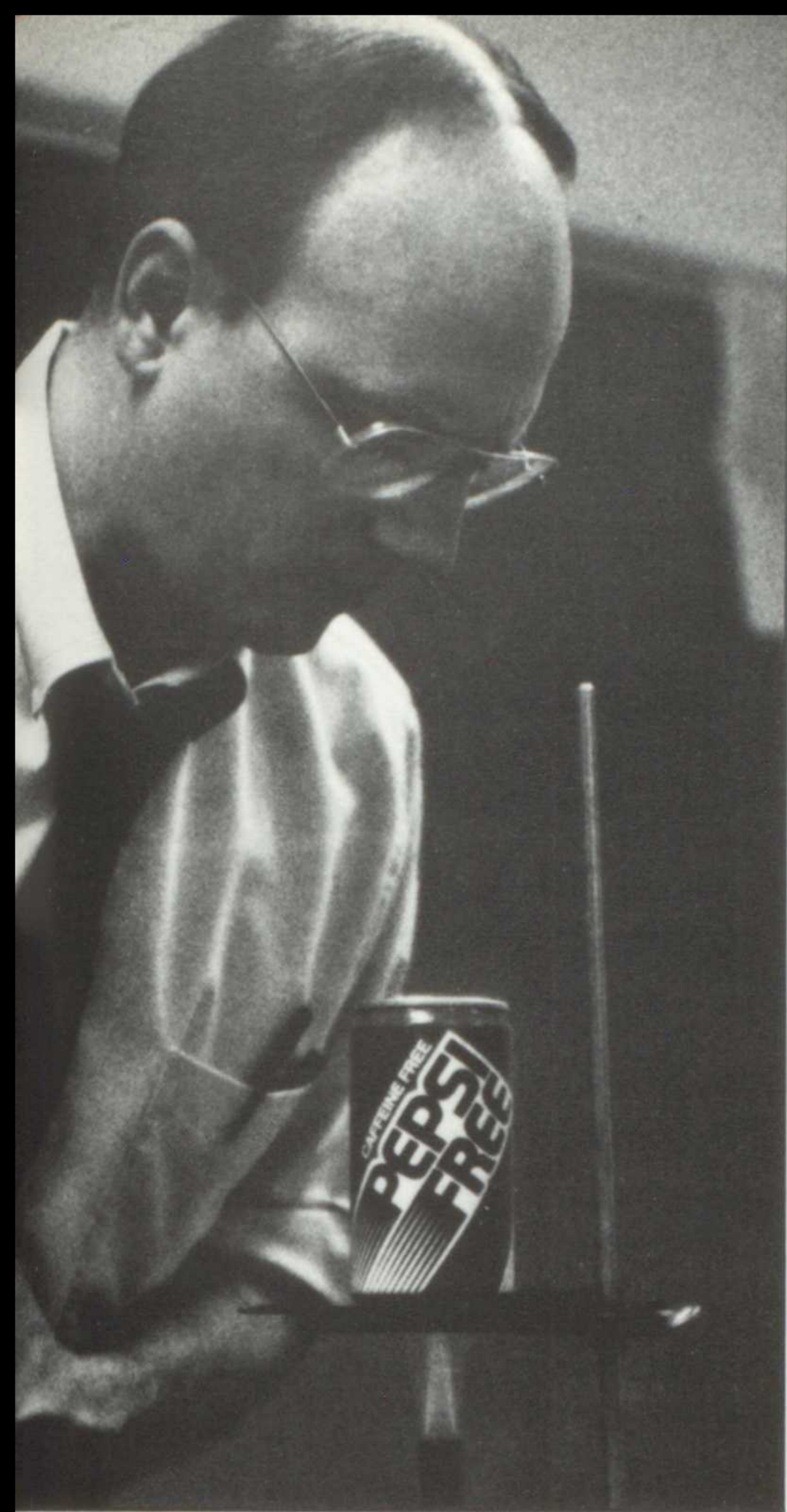
NO DUMMIES HERE. Kneeling beside the body of a collapsed "victim", Health instructor Steve Madden discusses proper techniques for CPR with sophomores Katie Bittel and Megan Zisko. Each "dummy" was equipped with a speaker which simulated the victim's heart-rate, and was pressure-sensitive. The proper technique, incidentally is 2 breaths for every 13 chest pumps for a two-man formation.



Mr. Richard Scott: Physical Education, Health, Quest-Health, Assistant Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach. Mrs. Joan Seed: Librarian. Mr. Dale Shelby: French 1,2,3. Mr. Dennis Sheppard: Non-Science-Major Chemistry, Biology, Boys' Cross Country and Assistant Track Coach. Mr. Sielski: Earth Science. Wrestling Coach, Assistant Football Coach.

Mr. Ted Siller: Acting 1,2, Advanced Senior Literature, Debate, Speech, Play Production, Thespian Adviser. Mrs. Denise Suba: Foods 1. Ms. Marcia Sweet: Art 1,2, Painting 1,2, Sketching. Ms. Kathy Tedrick: Biology. Mr. Dale Thomas: U.S. History, AP U.S. History.





# IT'S A **TOUGH JOB**

*but somebody's got to do it*

**ALL IN  
A DAY'S  
WORK**

Although no one said teaching would be easy, there are some things that teachers can do to alleviate the stress of the everyday classroom environment, as well as some unusual situations and memorable stories that are truly all in a days work.

One method in which teachers can "get away from all of the hustle and bustle of the classroom is by retreating into the department offices," where, according to English instructor Carol Bush, "anything and everything can happen, and usually does." What do teachers do in these secluded areas? Foreign Language department head Kathleen Sands said, "We relax, tell jokes, drink coffee, eat foreign pastries and speak English. We have these little inside jokes like the green paper alligator — which keeps showing up! We laugh about unusual happenings in school." English teacher Pete Hussey remembers the funny situation when, "one of my students came to homeroom and discovered that she still had her pajamas on under her coat!"

Looking back on their careers, the staff remembers funny stories such as these. The funniest thing

which ever happened in class to History teacher Dale Thomas was, "When I first started teaching the principal came in to my class to observe me. While he was looking out the window the shade fell down and almost hit him on the head! I was nervous to begin with, so his laughter kind of 'broke the ice'". Social Studies teacher Patricia Buckhold remembers, "One of my students had his father dress up like Santa and visit during winter break. He made me sit on his lap and tell him what I wanted for Christmas."

One of the best parts about being a teacher, as well as a student, is the 3 month-long summer vacation. Choir Director Lisa B. Hanson spent three weeks in Yugoslavia visiting friends with her husband Mike. She said of her summer adventures, "There is a unique contrast between Eastern and Western Yugoslavia: Belgrade has a lot of German influence while Slovenia has a lot of Austrian and German influence. We spent several days on the coast of the Adriatic sea, which was very beautiful."

There are five such parent-student combinations and two such husband and

Situations some teachers take in stride during their day's work is having a child in class or a spouse working in the building.

wife tandems. How do they cope? John Wichman said "the situation was novel for first five minutes, but after that no one noticed. I really didn't know what to anticipate." His senior son Steve added, "At first it was odd to see *him* up there teaching my class. Eventually, we both got used to it; he became just another teacher, and I became just another student."

Principal Richard Townsend and Typing teacher Ellen Townsend agreed that working in the same environment, "used to be a problem — we both would get up at the same time and would be ready at different times ; but now we take separate cars for convenience sake so that we can come and go at different times. It has worked out rather well."

When asked to define teaching one staff member said, "high school teaching is dealing with adolescent adversity and having a good time doing it". This attitude is all in a day's work.

**CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD** Reviewing the plans for teacher appreciation day, Health teacher Richard Scott makes sure sophomore Beth Dodge has been assigned a teacher. Students served as "secret pals" to faculty members, giving them anonymous gifts signed, "an appreciative student". The most outrageous gift was given to the foreign language office — a green rubber alligator.



Mrs. Ellen Townsend: Shorthand, Word Processing, Typing Junior Class Adviser. Mr. Richard Townsend: Principal. Mr. Mark Ule: Physical Science, Science — Major Chemistry. Mr. Kent Vanderlinde: Security. Mr. Timothy Wagner: Science — Major Physics, NS-Major Physics. Mrs. Marcia White: Aide. Mr. John Wichman: World History, U.S. History. Mrs. Marge Widmar: Adv. Art, Art 1, Sketching, Ceramics, Crafts 1,2. Mrs. Mim Viola: Monitor/Aide. Mrs. Maureen Voiers: Secretary. Mr. Richard Voiers: O W E, Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach. Mrs. Connie Zeidner: Spanish 3, German 2,3/4, Academic Challenge Team.

**SOME**

*Things*  
*in*

**Store**

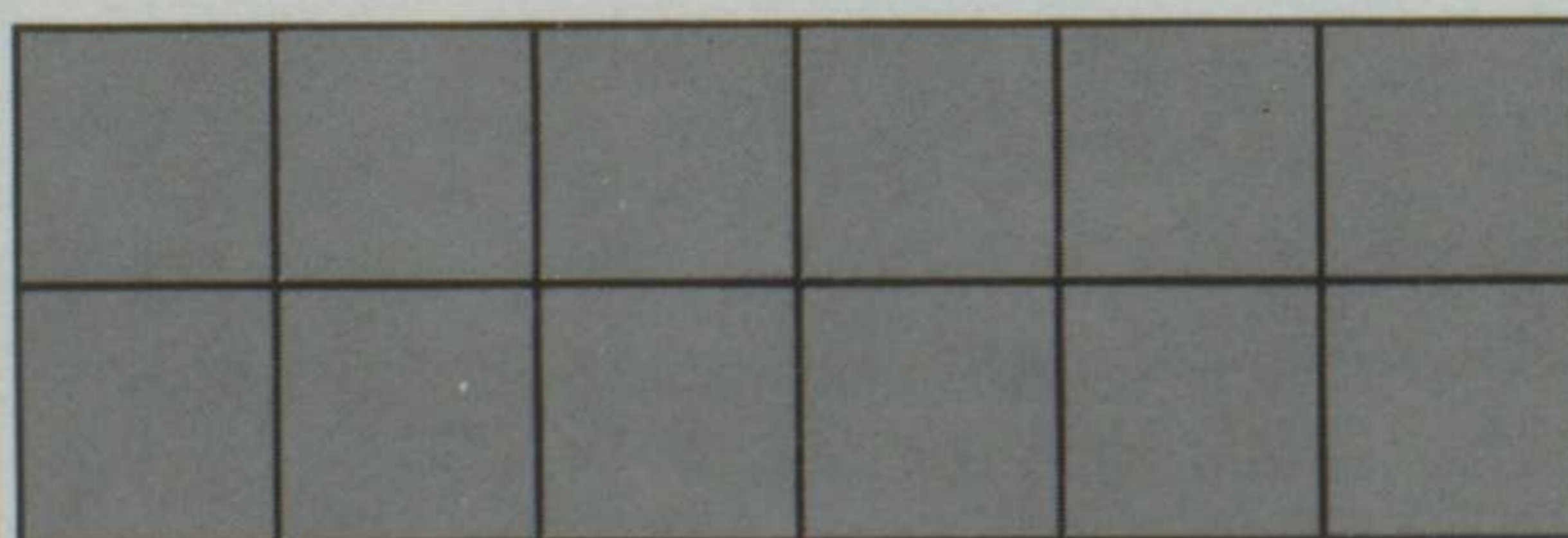
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new outfit.  
but they were the wrong size.

You finally decided to do a homework assignment.  
but it was the only one the teacher didn't collect all  
year.

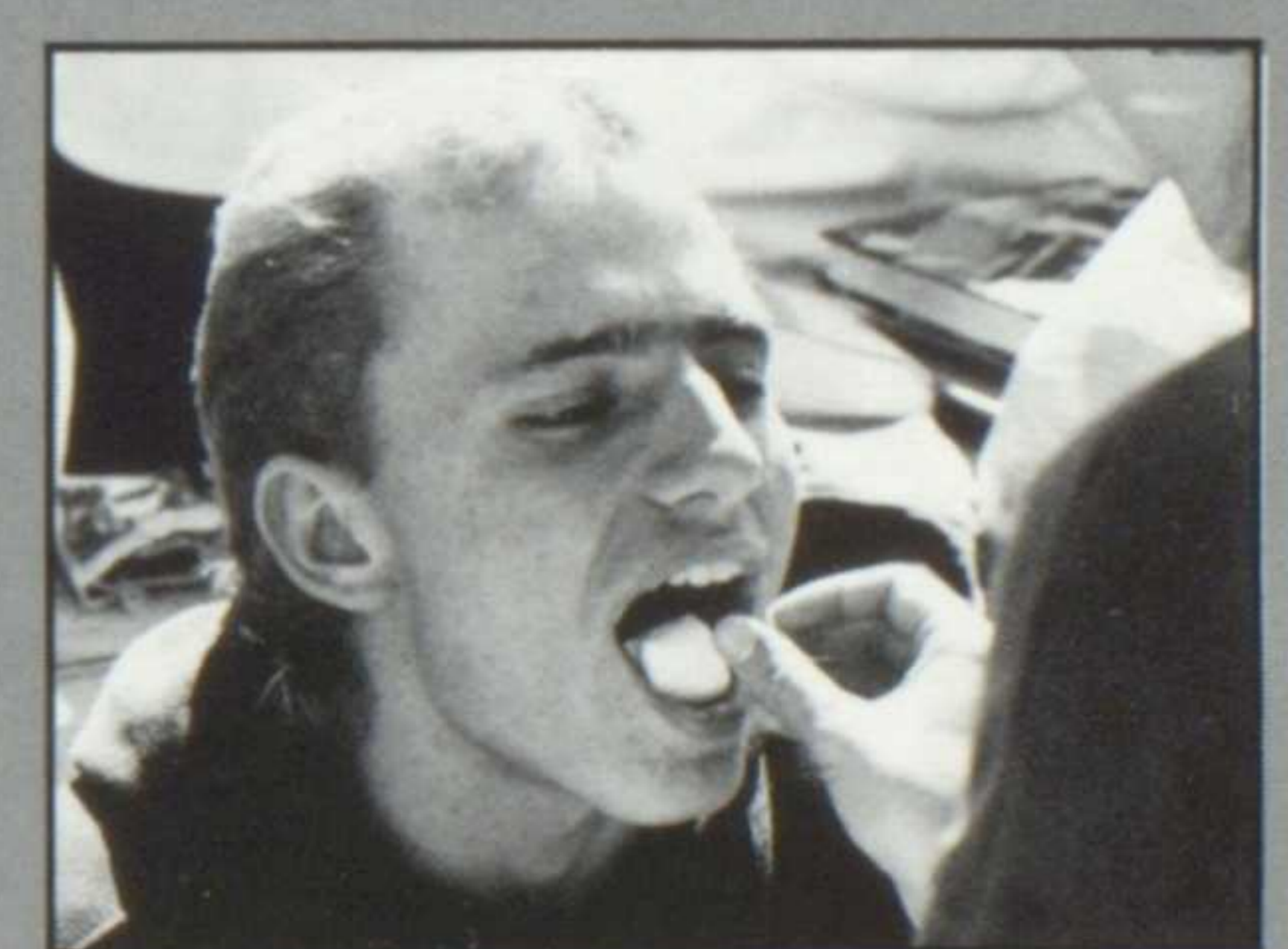
You had to get an A on a test so you studied for six  
hours.  
but there was a substitute and the test was postponed.



**NEVER  
CHANGE**



# T H E I N T h i n g



— S. Starr

"I don't know how I got picked for the marshmallow eating contest. Someone just pushed me forward and I was stuck. It was fun, but I ended up really sick of marshmallows."  
—John Corona



— M. Barnard

"One morning the whole gymnastics team decided to go to Bob Evan's for breakfast. I'm not sure whose idea it was. It was a lot of fun, though. We may make it a tradition."  
—Jenny Benzle

OUR GANG! On Deadline Weekend, the editors take a break from yearbooks. Editors found many better things to do than working such as **eating**, posing for pictures, **eating**, philosophizing, **eating**, and rollerskating.

— C. Parish

# Doing your own thing

Imagine yourself dancing on your toes for two hours. Besides causing much pain, it's nearly impossible. Though the average person may have never experienced ballet, Jessica Riske has, and she does routinely.

When asked why she started ballet, Jessica explained, "My mother was a teacher and she enrolled me in beginner classes because I had leg problems; she thought it would help." Jessica taught dance classes to four-year old ballerinas. "I have been teaching four-year olds for three years. They are a lot of fun because they have no idea what they're doing, but they like to learn." Jessica herself started taking ballet at the age of three.

Jessica pushed her own personal limits by participating in dance competitions. "I've been involved in taking Cecchiti exams. These are tests where four competitors perform an entire dance class in front of a panel of two judges who evaluate the quality of their performance. The judges rate the participants on form, poise, technique, balance, and general coordination. The reason the judging is so challenging is because the examiners can see and hear everything."

Although Jessica loved dancing, she only wanted to go on with it as an avocation, not as a vocation. "I want to stay with ballet, and keep teaching, but not pursue it as a career. It's just not for me; a dancer's future hinges on politics rather than talent."



— T. Greenleaf

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— T. Greenleaf

**TAKING A SHORT CUT.** Senior Mike Parker sits patiently while he gets his haircut at Bay Barber Shop. It cost \$9.00 for a haircut, which also included a Tootsie Roll Pop for well-behaved customers.

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— T. Greenleaf

Doing  
your own  
thing

For almost four years, senior Paul Owczarzak has worked at the Cleveland State University radio station WCSB (89.3 FM). He got interested in broadcasting through a friend who worked there. For four years now, he helped out at CSU once or twice a week. His senior year Paul worked on Friday nights from 1:30 am to 7:00 Saturday morning on the program "Millions of Dead Chicken Heads" which included hardcore and thrash metal music and commentary.

"I help with the programming by making sure everything is organized and runs smoothly. Mostly, I arrange the records that will be played on the show. If the disc jockey has finals or gets sick, then I'll fill in for him."

"I don't get paid for working there, but I have earned almost five hours of college credit which I'll use to minor in communications if I go to Cleveland State," Paul said.

"One thing I really like about working there is that there aren't any other high school kids on the radio. Right now I'm trying to get my own program playing 'New Wave' music."

"The only disadvantage of this job is the tiring hours. My parents used to get upset with me about being out all night, but now they're used to it. One time I fell asleep with a record on and ended up with almost two hours of dead air until someone called in and woke me up! Working there has been a great experience for me," he concluded.

# Doing your own thing

Hanging off the side of a cliff with hands bleeding, body sweating, and exhaustion nearing, a rockclimber is unable to relax for fear of falling hundreds of feet.

Many people wonder what it is like to go rockclimbing and why anyone in their right mind would risk their life climbing up sheer cliffs. Senior Rob Janik, who spent his free time participating in the sport, was the perfect person to ask. He responded to the question saying, "Ironically, the scariest part of climbing is coming down. It's the worst when you're standing on the edge with your back to the cliff and you have to step off. After the first time, it becomes addictive."

His senior year, Rob was an apprentice. This meant that he followed a guide and occasionally gave some basic instruction to others. One of the basic requirements to achieve apprenticeship was knowing how to perform both types of climbing; top roping and leadclimbing. Top roping is used when securing the rope to a natural anchor. Lead climbing is the type of climbing that involves using instruments secured into cracks. The climber gradually pulls himself up the cliff.

Rockclimbing is extremely difficult, expensive, and dangerous. In order to learn the sport, many lessons are required and hundreds of dollars of equipment must be purchased. Rob's rope alone cost \$120, but as he commented, "You're always better safe than sorry!"



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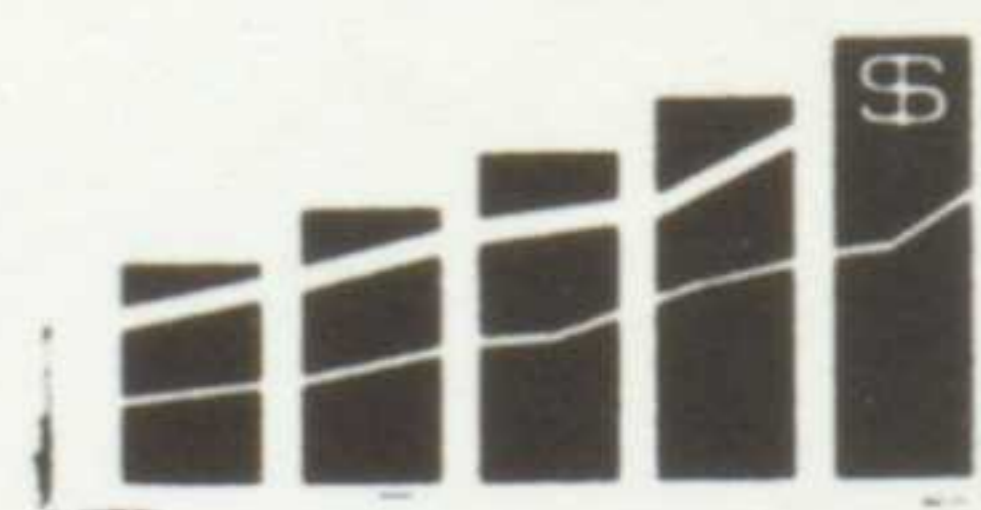
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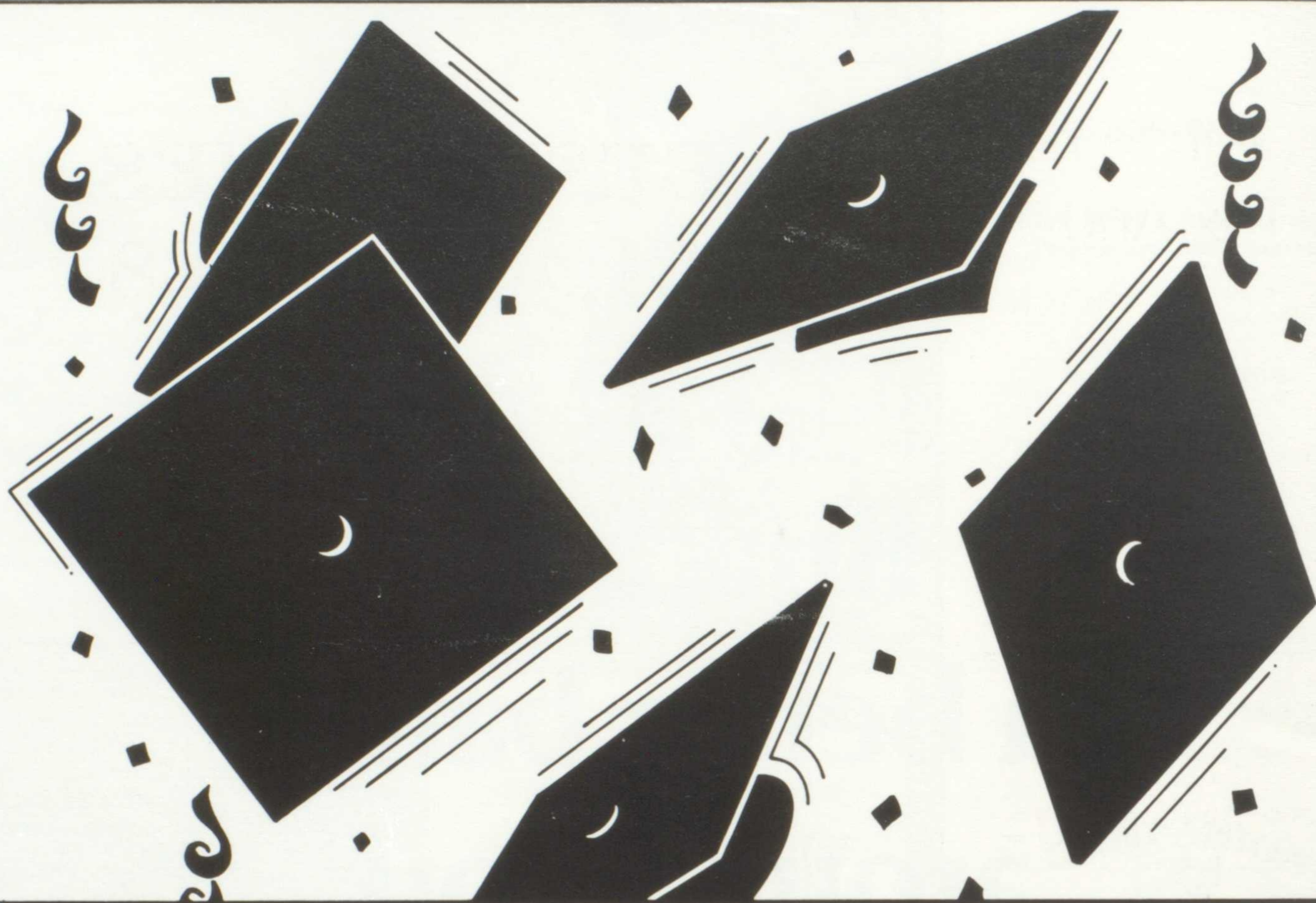
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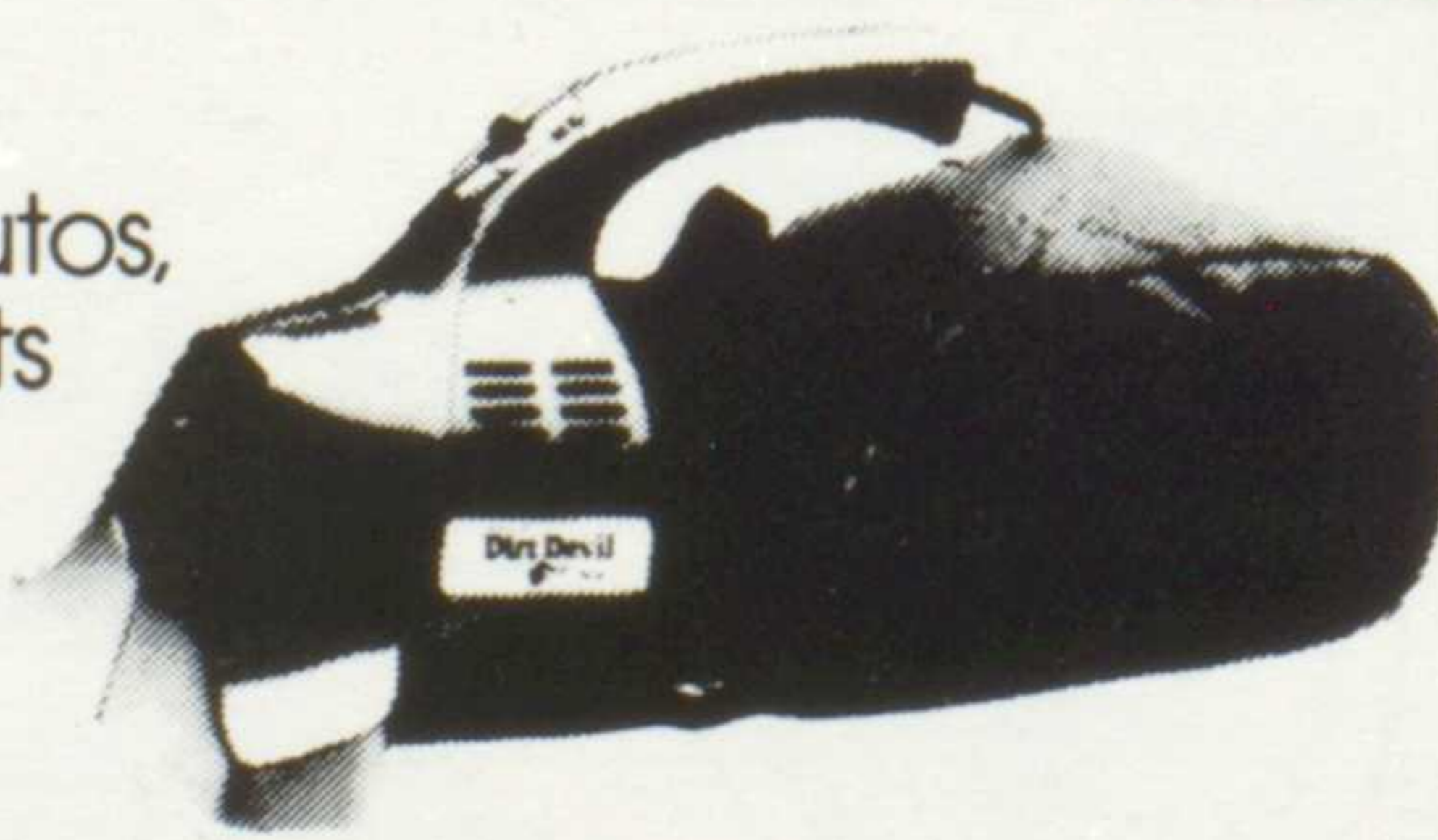
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You've Seen My Signs

*Doing  
your  
own  
thing*

Since she was eleven, senior Molly Sucher has performed with the DeTardo Family Consort, a Renaissance music group. The group included nine other members, eight of whom were relatives.

"I usually play the vielle, which is a medieval fiddle. It's the predecessor of the violin. It has five strings, where the violin has four, plus it's larger, and quieter. I also play the recorder (everyone can except my seven-year old sister Bess) and several different types of percussion. The recorder sounds like a flute, but it's held like a clarinet."

"Our busiest season is Christmas time. We play at a lot of churches and Renaissance feasts then. Throughout the year we play at schools, libraries, Renaissance Fayres and Festivals, and even retirement homes. We were on PM Magazine in the summer to promote the Baycrafters Renaissance Fayre."

"I especially like playing at this one church in Avon Lake. Last year, Mr. Frost, Mr. Day, and a few senior guys from school, including my ex-boyfriend, played there also, and they all wore tights! I could hardly stop laughing in order to play."

"Being a part of the group is a lot of fun, and I've met some very interesting people. I think playing brings our family closer together. I like performing and seeing other people show interest in what I'm doing. I especially like it when our audiences ask us a lot of questions. It's funny; they usually ask the same ones that I've answered in this interview!"



— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf

# Doing your own thing

Superstation WTBS captured Elise Yun's attention everyday from 4:35 to 5:35. What was the attraction? Fred, Wilma, Barney, Betty, Pebbles, and Bam-Bam, *The Flintstones!*

Elise had watched "The 'Stones" for as long as she could remember. "Ever since I was little, I watched them. They were my favorite cartoon," she said. Fred was generally the students' choice, but Elise preferred Barney. "He's so cool," she explained. "His

jokes suit his personality."

Elise did have a least favorite character. She explained, "I don't like Betty, though. She's too wimpy; she doesn't serve a purpose. I don't know why Barney married her."

Elise's favorite episode was the one where Fred decides to go back to college. She explained, "He attends 'Prinestone' University and ends up playing football. He competes against all of these huge guys and totally romps on them all. Barney, Wilma, Betty and Mr. Slate watch in the stands. All of Fred's fans come to the gravel pits to watch him work. It's really funny."

The artists created new cartoons with Pebbles and Bam-Bam as teenagers. Elise said, "Those are pretty cool, too. Pebbles and Bam-Bam look pretty funny grown up."

What would Elise do if she wasn't watching her prehistoric favorites after school? "Homework, I guess," she concluded.

## To the CLASS

### of '88

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*Doing  
your own  
thing*

"Disgusting, ugly, and scaly." These words did not describe sophomore Brian Mackin's last date, but they did describe his vast collection of bizarre animals.

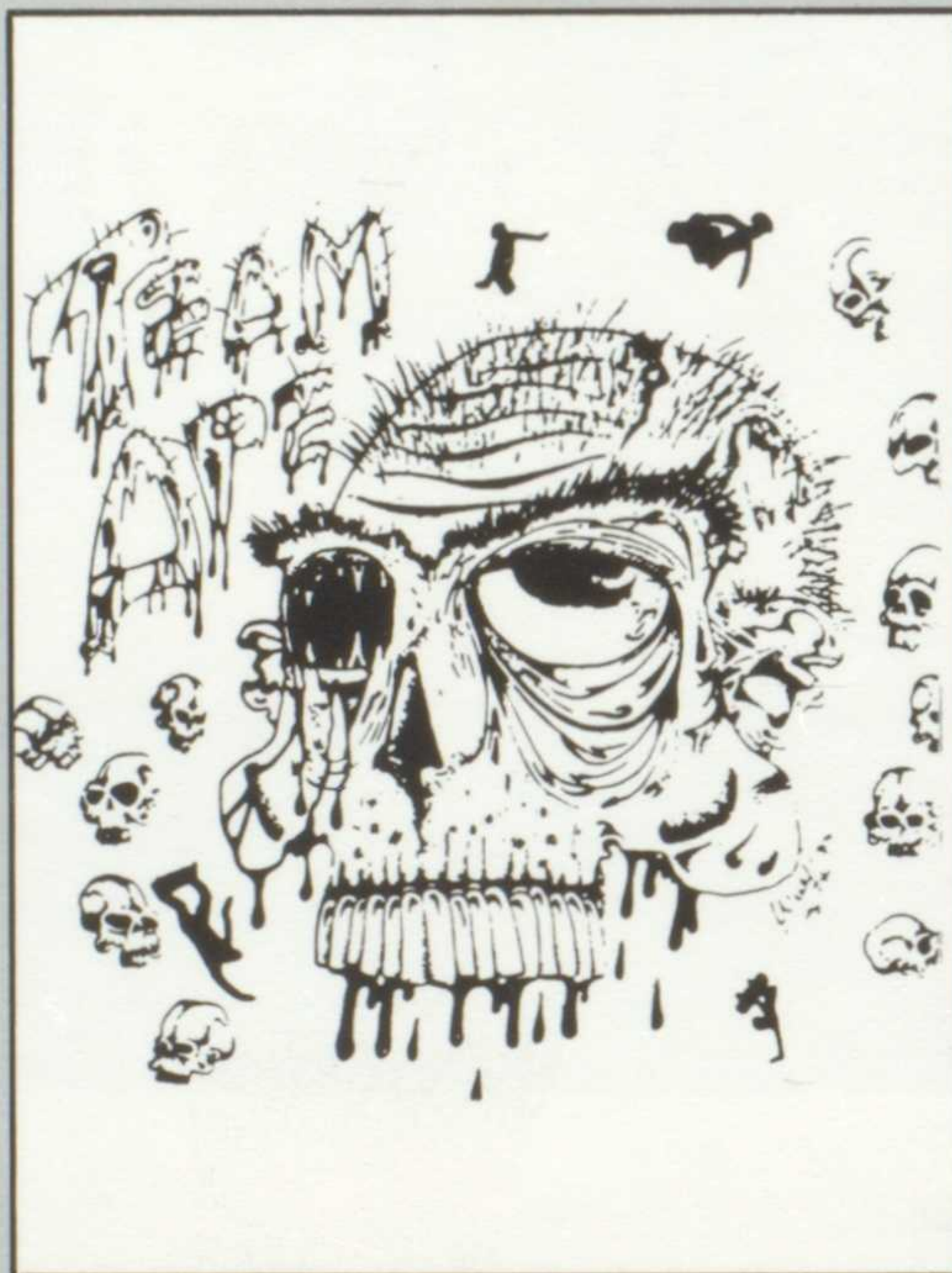
Brian became interested in these animals when his friend Bill Lang brought a lizard back from Florida four years ago. "The reason I got so into these creatures is because they are interesting and different," he said.

Because many of his animals had short lives, Brian's collection changed constantly since he started it. "I've had up to 12 at one time. Right now, I only have five." These five included three lizards, an iguana, a skink, and a dwarf teghu. The collection also housed a tarantula, and Brian's favorite, a python, named Crusher. "I like it because it has a personality. I also love to watch it eat. It doesn't bite its food, it strangles it. Also, it's exotic."

He also owned scorpions and countless numbers of other snakes and lizards. He named his animals after what they looked like or what they did. For example, his iguana was named roughneck because of his warty neck.

"My family really doesn't mind my animals. My mom only worries when they get out."

When he fed his python, it ate rats or other small rodents. So remember Brian's name, and if you ever have a pest control problem, maybe he still owns a solution.



— T. Greenleaf



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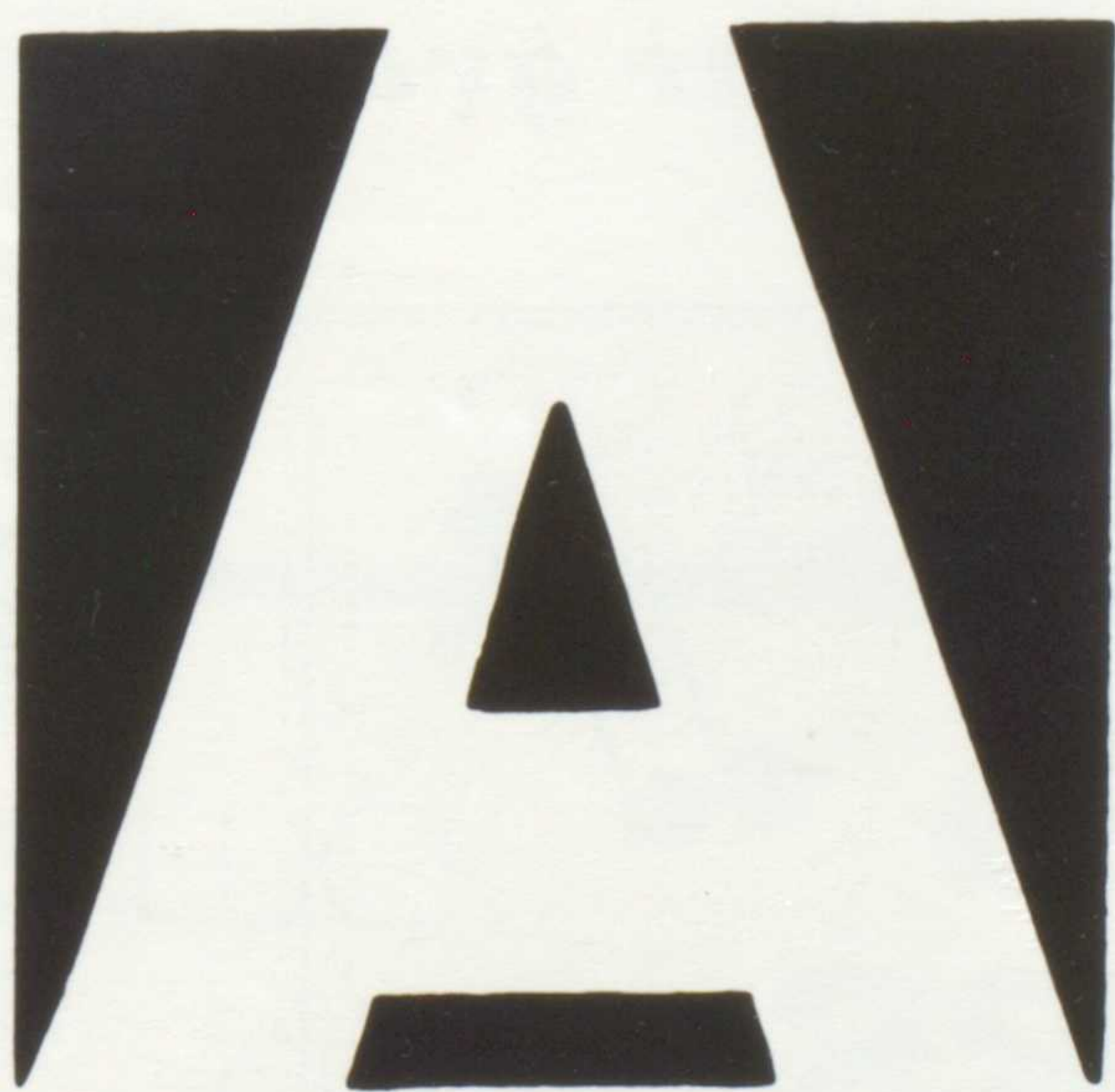
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*Doing  
your own  
thing*

Missy Hydock, a senior, left school every day at 12:00 despite the restrictions on other students. After eight years of lessons, the viola provided Missy with a way out.

At five o'clock Missy Hydock reluctantly walked down the steps of the Cleveland Institute of Music. It was time to go home after a day of viola playing and college level courses. "I never want to leave, but my father comes to pick me up after work. Sometimes I make him wait for forty-five minutes."

Missy was one of the few participants in the Young Artist's program, a cooperative college level program for gifted musicians from the Cleveland area.

"I leave Bay High at about 12:00. I take physics, world literature, government, and psychology. Then I go to CIM where I attend other classes. I have theory, Dalcroze eurythmic movement, and viola lessons. I also rehearse with the chamber orchestra," she said.

Missy became interested in the Young Artist's program while attending Encore music camp in Hudson during the summer. She was also influenced by friends already in the program. "My friends talked about how much fun it was, so I auditioned and made it. I also did it for me. I want to major in music at college."

Missy's work paid off; she sat second chair in the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra.



# Goomba

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*Doing  
your own  
thing*

Have you ever thought what it would be like to shoot a shotgun? Freshman Peter McConnell had the opportunity several times a year. Shooting was one of the benefits that Peter received from working at the Bay Gun Club. Not only was the place of employment unusual, but also the way that Peter obtained the job was odd. One day, Peter answered the telephone at home and took a message for his sister. Impressed

with Peter's quickness and maturity while taking the message, the man offered Peter a job.

After having worked at the club for two years, Peter got to know the majority of members. They were from a variety of cities including Bay, Avon Lake, and Elyria. One man even drove five hours to shoot at the club. "Unfortunately, most people don't know anything about the club. They think it's just police practicing, and don't realize that some members at the club are really serious about their shooting. A few even enter a national shooting competition." This seriousness also extended to buying guns. Guns at the club ranged in value from \$200 to \$9000!

At work, Peter set clay pigeons on a machine for members to shoot at. Although the setters were allowed to listen to the radio and do homework, they had to pay attention to their jobs. "It could be dangerous if the setters don't pay attention to how they set the pigeons or to the men shooting."



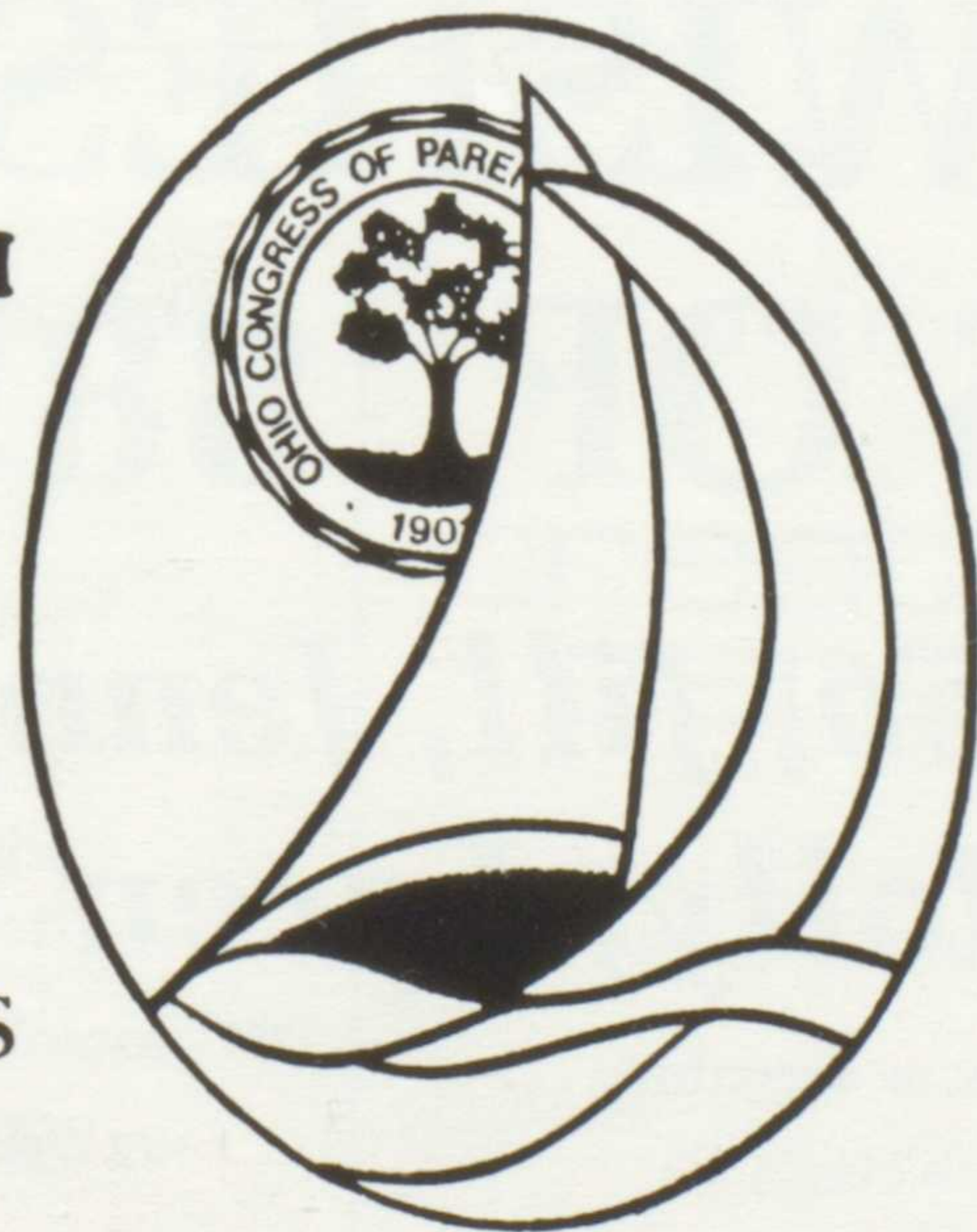
# Best Wishes to Christy and friends



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# CONGRATS AND BEST WISHES CLASS OF '88!

*Love, Colleen, Jill, Jenny,  
Cindy, Molly, Laren*

Good Luck or something . . .





# Doing your own thing

After taking a two-year break, junior Amy Green returned to Safety Town for her fourth year as a counselor. She volunteered her time to teach five year-olds about traffic and safety rules. "I enjoy working with the kids. I like to see what they wear," she said. "Their clothes are so cute."

Safety Town was held at Glenview Day Care Center for two weeks in July. Amy's tasks included teaching the children to cross the street, to learn their addresses, and to be wary of strangers. It isn't always that simple. "Once I had two twins in my group," Amy said. "I couldn't tell them apart, and they wouldn't tell me which one was which."

Kids were shown these skills by driving in red peddle cars, riding tricycles, or walking through a fake city. This city had crosswalks and stoplights, a church, a police station, an apartment, and three other buildings. "I love teaching the kids how to drive the cars," she said. "It's fun to watch them run over the other counselors."

At the end of the two week session, the kids received diplomas as proof that they completed everything they had to. They supplied the children with a feeling of accomplishment and made them feel that they could do something. Amy was planning on returning to help out again. "Teaching at Safety Town is an exciting job for me because I love little kids," she concluded.

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from the  
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**THANKS**



**for the  
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Tom.**

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Sabes, Dols,  
Mikey, Puddy,  
Chris, and Ho.*

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LOVE,  
MOM & DAD FINLEY  
"56"



— T. Greenleaf

# Doing your own thing

Every Tuesday night for one and a half hours senior Steve Abdalls could be found at St. Barnabas Church. Was he a devout Episcopalian? No, he was attending a Boy Scout meeting.

Steve has achieved a high position, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, in his troop. "Most of the time, I work with the Senior Patrol Leader and help him," Steve said. "Considering I'm almost 18, the oldest age you can be in Scouts, the next step up is the Assistant

Scoutmaster."

Steve has received the second highest award, the Silver, for his accomplishments. In order to achieve the Gold, he must complete the requirements for five more palms. "I've already gotten all of the merit badges that I am interested in. For every palm, we must do five merit badges. Besides, I don't really have the time that I would need to do this," he said.

The troops go camping in Ohio once a month and further away every summer. Steve explained, "The camps around here are Beaumont and Belden. This past summer we went to Tinnerman Canoe Base. We were supplied with canoes, tents, and a guide. We could go basically wherever we wanted along the river. We could even drink straight out of the river," he said.

Although many equate camping with scouting, there was much more to it than pitching a tent. "Scouts have also taught me individuality and leadership qualities," Steve said.

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*Love,*

*Mom, Dad, & Dave*



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# Doing your own thing

Sophomore Beth Dostal had a hobby most people only dreamed about after seeing the movie *Top Gun*. Yes, Beth was a pilot. After hearing an announcement at the Middle School about flying, Beth began to pursue her new interest.

Held at Burke Lakefront Airport, the lessons were taught by members of the civil air patrol. To begin flying, the student first had to pay \$25 and then five dollars for each additional flight. Beth was to receive her ac-

tual piloting license in 1988. Every February a review board chose pilots to go to a different state to learn to fly.

Beth has learned a great deal from her experiences as a pilot. "Flying teaches you good leadership skills, and it's also a lot of fun," Beth commented. She would like to stay with the civil air patrol. After receiving her license, she hoped to be able to teach other people how to fly. Beth was considering pursuing piloting in the Air Force after attending college. In order to join the Air Force, she had to complete one week of basic training."

"Cleveland had a drill team consisting of twelve members. These pilots went to national competition in Alabama the day after Christmas. At the competition, teams from across the country competed. Looking forward to the competition, Beth stated, "I'm nervous and excited because it's a lot of hard work. It'll be hard competition because these are the best from around the states."

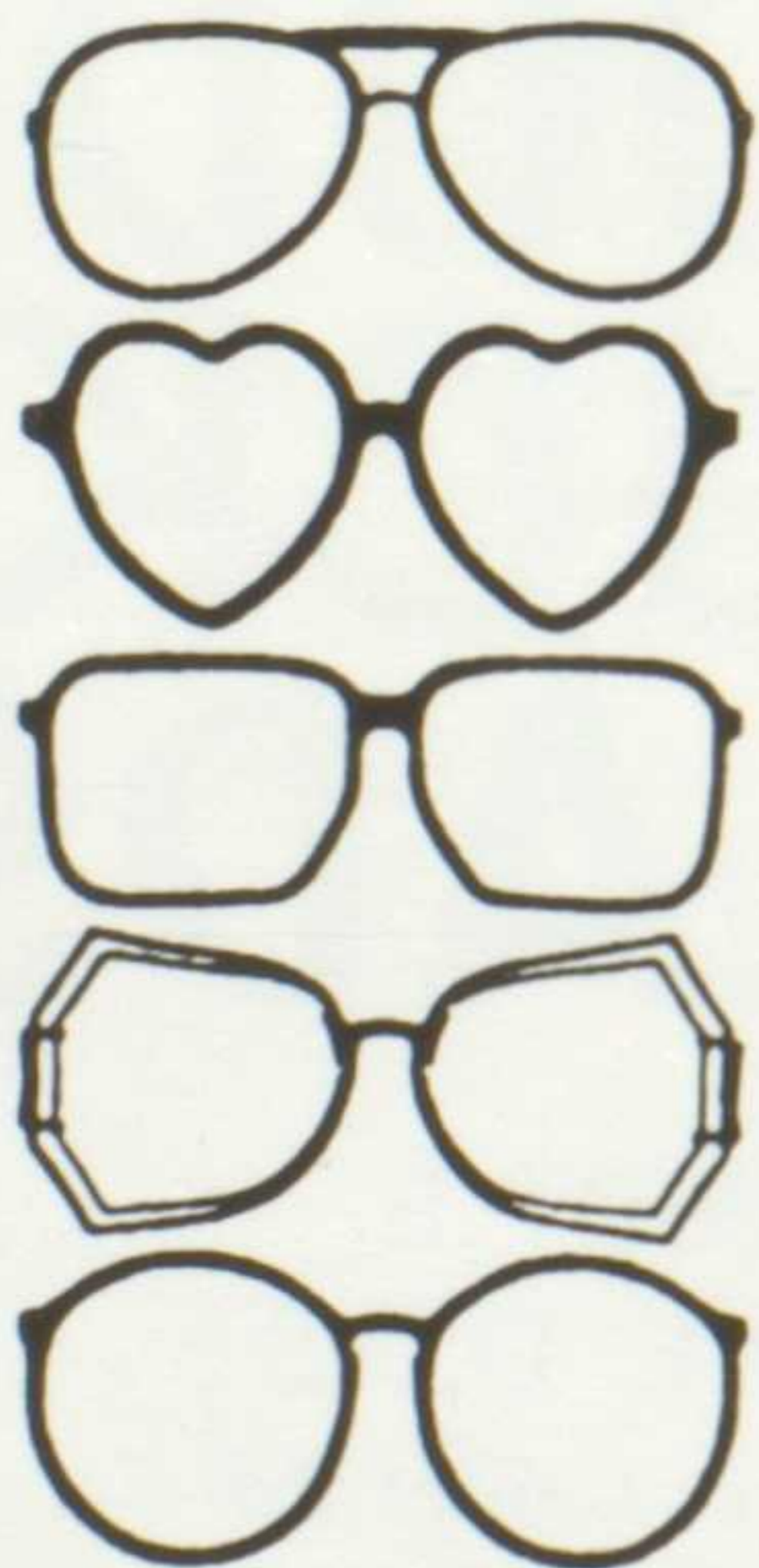


- T. Green

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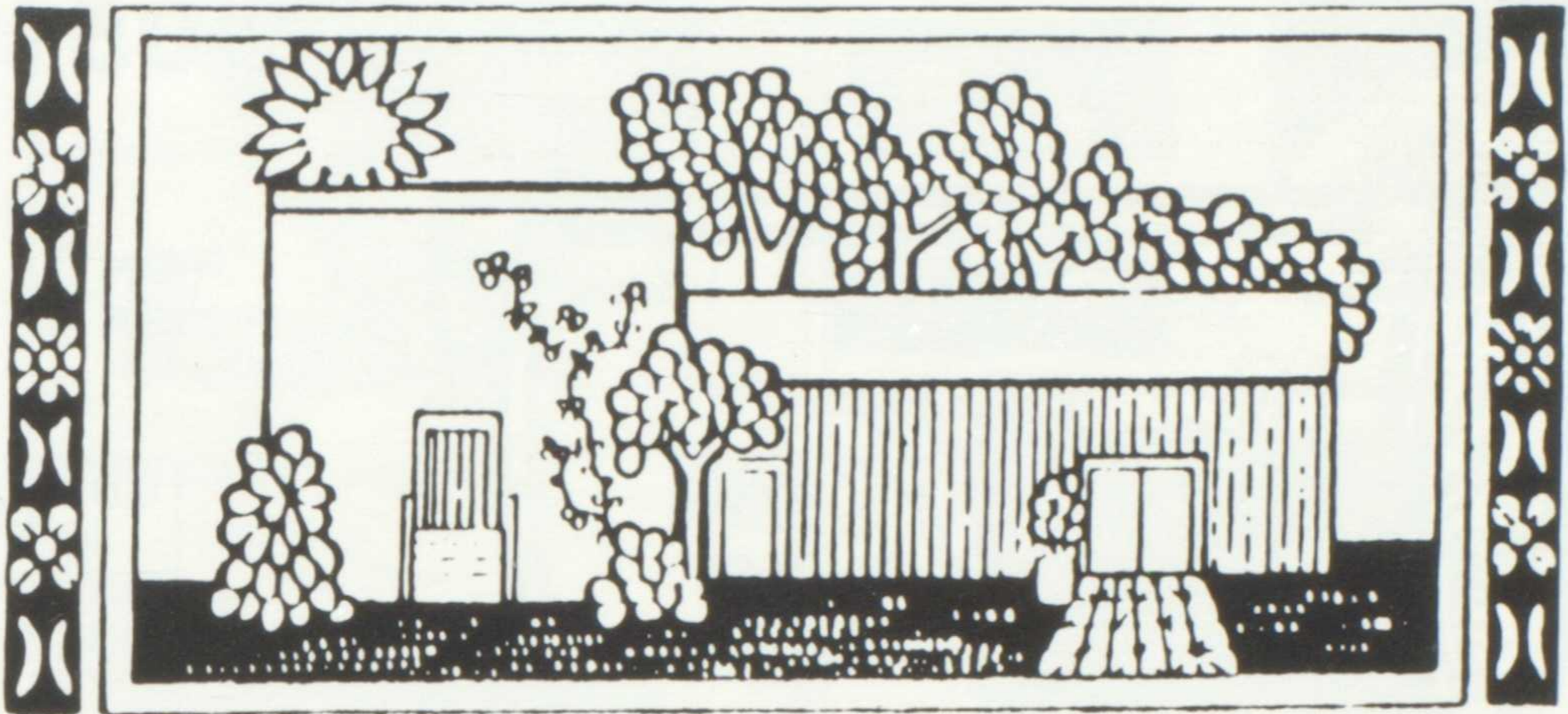
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— T. Greenleaf

*Doing  
your own  
thing*

Senior Tim Askin collected comic books from 1978 to 1988. Over the years, he accumulated over 3,500 books, which he kept in boxes in his closet. He regularly attended various comic book conventions both in the United States and in his native Canada.

"So you want to know about my comic book collection, huh? Well, let's go into my closet . . . you won't believe the stuff that's hidden in here. Anyway, here they all are — all 3,500 of them, alphabetized by title, sub-

divided by publishing company, and worth about \$5,000. It's really amazing what these things are worth. This G.I. Joe #2, for example, goes for around \$50.00. My favorite titles are Alpha Flight, a group of Canadian superheroes, and the Fish Police. I have over 200 copies of X-men, the hottest title in the world, selling for over \$25.00 per copy. I remember walking three miles in the snow to the Quickie Minute Mart to buy this copy of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. I swear I must have given the sales guy there thousands and thousands of dollars, most of which I begged for from my mom." "Comic book conventions are a great thing — there are so many people, and so many comics! I spent over \$150 in one day at the Toronto Convention in 1981."

"It's interesting to see how the characters have changed over the years. Ironman, for instance, has had eleven different suits of armor. Comic books are the finest entertainment media around!"

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## Doing your own thing

Imagine eating 10,000 pieces of Tops baseball gum. Since two sticks came with every twenty cards, Jason Burchaski had theoretically eaten that much gum. Can you imagine what a wad that would make?

Collecting baseball cards and comic books were hobbies that most boys took up when they were young. Unlike most kids though, Jason had collected 100,000 cards and comic books valued at approximately \$2000. With help from his brother, Martin, the two ac-

cumulated cards from almost every sport imaginable; football, hockey and even WWF wrestling. Together they managed to get every baseball card produced from 1976-1986. The entire collection took up one and a half file cabinets, which they kept in their basement.

It all began when Jason purchased a box of one thousand cards for fifty cents. From that point on he was possessed, spending endless hours on his collection. At first he began collecting the baseball cards for amusement, but over the years, they have become valuable as well. The novelty wore off and the brothers didn't collect the cards for a couple years except for an occasional effort. Jason said he still stayed involved by assessing the cards' values. "I'm always broke and can use twenty bucks I can get for selling them," Jason admitted. His advice to everyone was to save the things they collect because "they will probably be valuable some day." If you collect baseball cards, be careful not to choke on the wad of gum.



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# AIDS

What You Need to Know  
What You Should Do



AIDS-Panic struck the nation as 1.5 fellow Americans were infected with the Aids virus. The ignorance about the disease led to workers being fired, and parents refusing to let their children attend schools with other Aids' victims. "I don't know how they can stop it, but I think too many people are getting caught up in the panic." — Bert Auburn

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BORK-After a public outcry to prevent his acceptance, the Senate rejected Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork 58-42. "My goal in life is to someday have the exact same beard which Bob so dapperly sports." — Chris Breitenbach.

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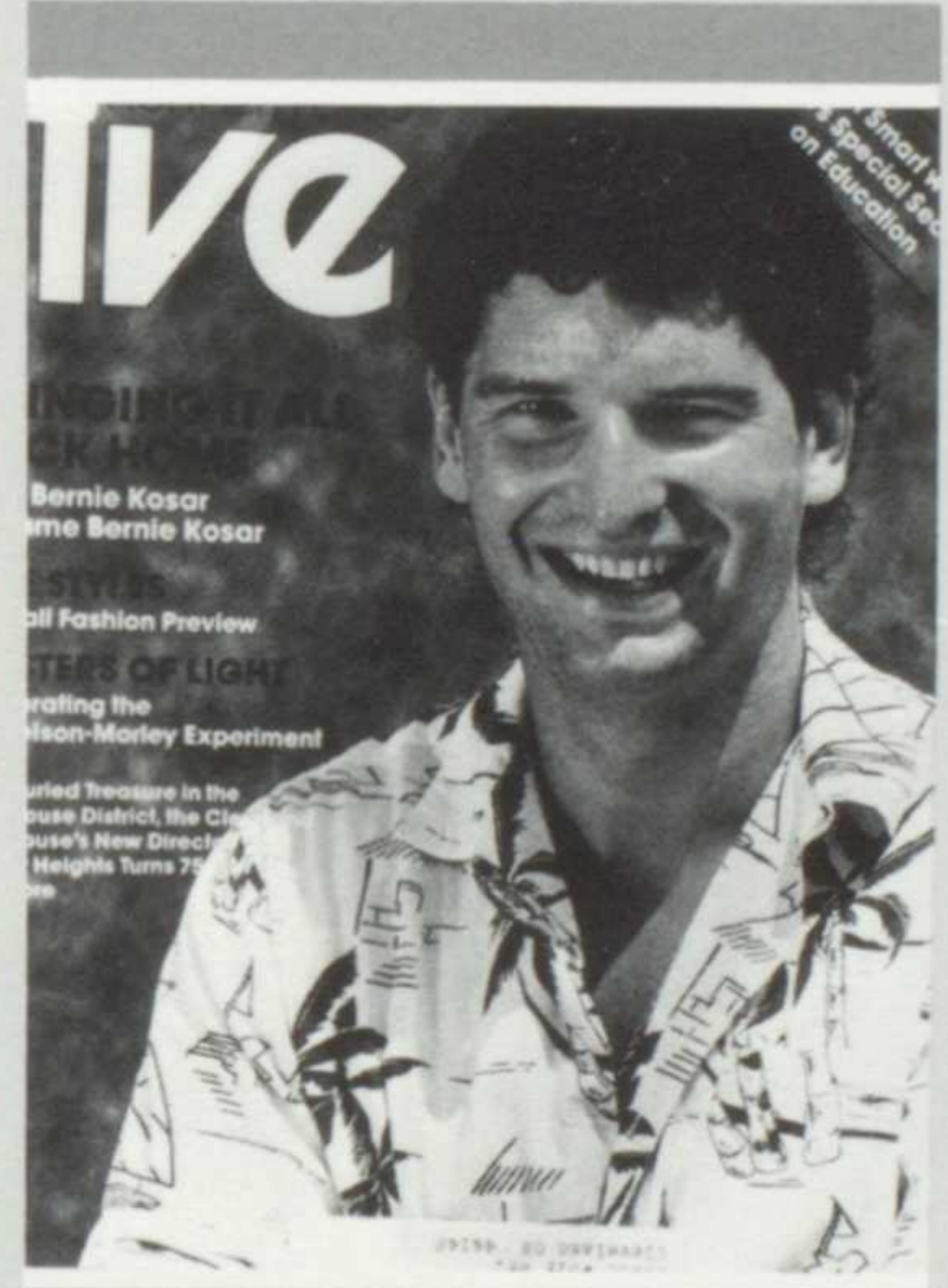
CONSTITUTION—America celebrated the 200th anniversary of its most important document, with many of the activities highlighting the Constitution held in Philadelphia. "I remember watching the preamble about the Constitution on Saturday mornings." — Jill Carsten

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**DAWGS**-The Browns, once again lead by quarterback Bernie Kosar, make it to the AFC Championship Game, only to be defeated by archrival Denver Broncos. "The Dawgs? Oh, Yeah. Coolidge has a dog. It's a pain in the butt." — Jeff Dobbs

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**ELECTIONS**-The Democrats and Republicans both had trouble finding strong front-runners, leaving a question about who will be the next President of the most powerful country in the world. "I just can't make up my mind. There's so many qualified presidential candidates this year." — Randy Ellis

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In *Fatal Attraction*, Stars Glenn Close and Michael Douglas live a nightmare of the late 1980s.

**FATAL ATTRACTION** — Paramount Pictures enjoyed the incredible success of its erotic thriller starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close. "It was a good movie, except for when she boiled the bunny." — Gary Fleming

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**GORBACHEV** — Russian Premier, Mikhail Gorbachev, spread the message of peace during his successful first visit to the U.S., giving the hope of eventual peace between two great countries. "I just want to know what the spot on his head is, and why it doesn't come off?" — Joe Germuska

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HART-Presidential hopeful Gary Hart stunned the nation in spring of 1987 when his affair with actress Donna Rice was revealed in the Miami press. "Gary Hart? I think his affair with Donna Rice did wonders to boost his campaign." — Bill Horschke

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INDIANS-The Indians once again suffer a one-hundred game losing season, causing one-time fans to lose any hope of the Tribe ever reaching the World Series. "I was excited at the beginning of the season because we were supposed to have a good team, but it soon wore off." — Kim Ihms

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JIM AND TAMMY BAKKER-The PTL organization was rocked by scandal and fraud as Jim and Tammy Bakker came forward and admitted their faults "I felt that the entire ordeal was really ridiculous. But I do feel some sympathy for Jim and Tam, they were close personal friends of mine once." — Rob Janik

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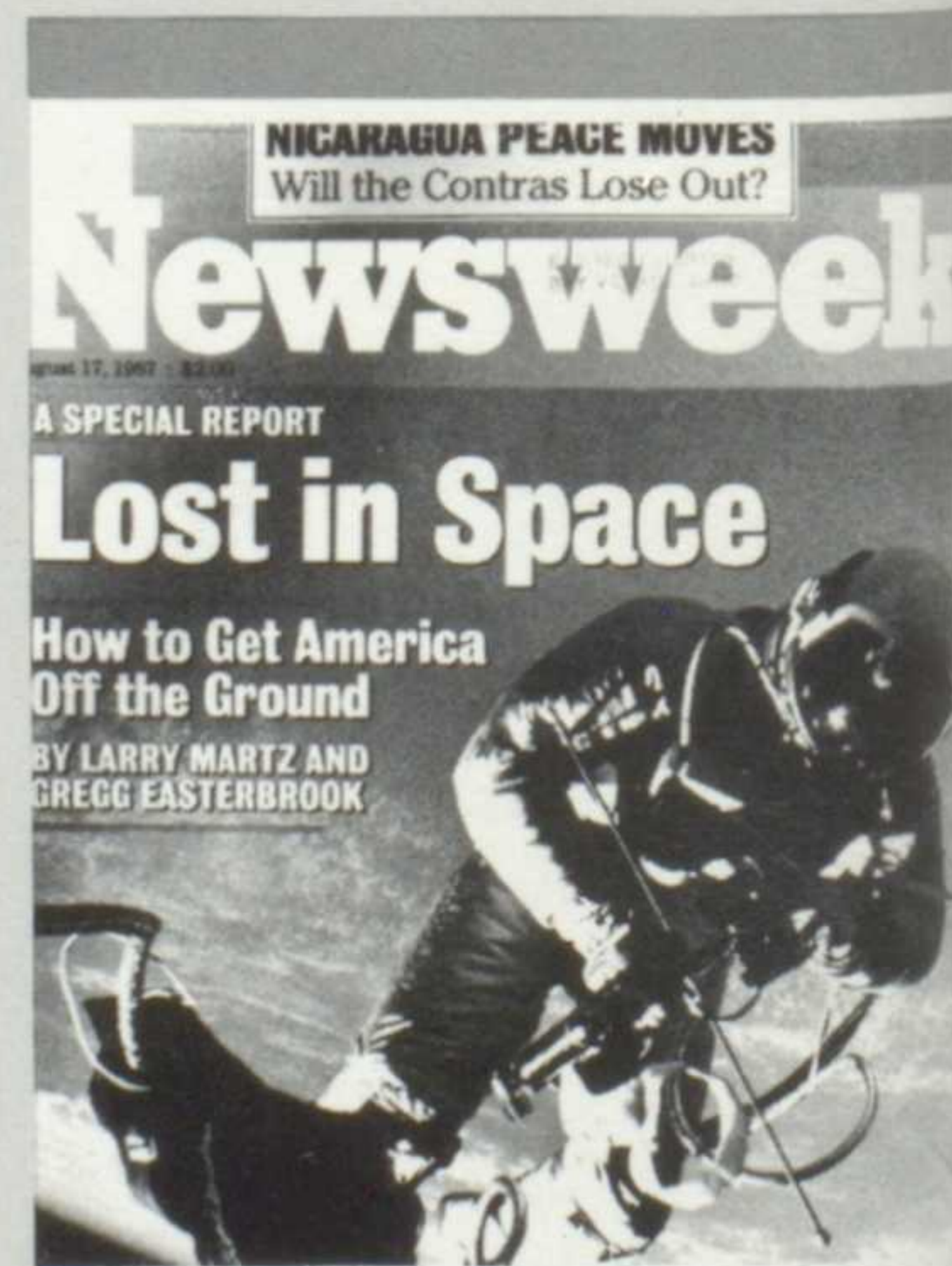


KOREA-Suffering from political troubles, South Korea's President, Chun Doo Hwan, tried to deal with the uprising of the people. "I don't know much about what's going on in Korea, but from what I've seen on the news, it doesn't look all that good." — Chris Kitts

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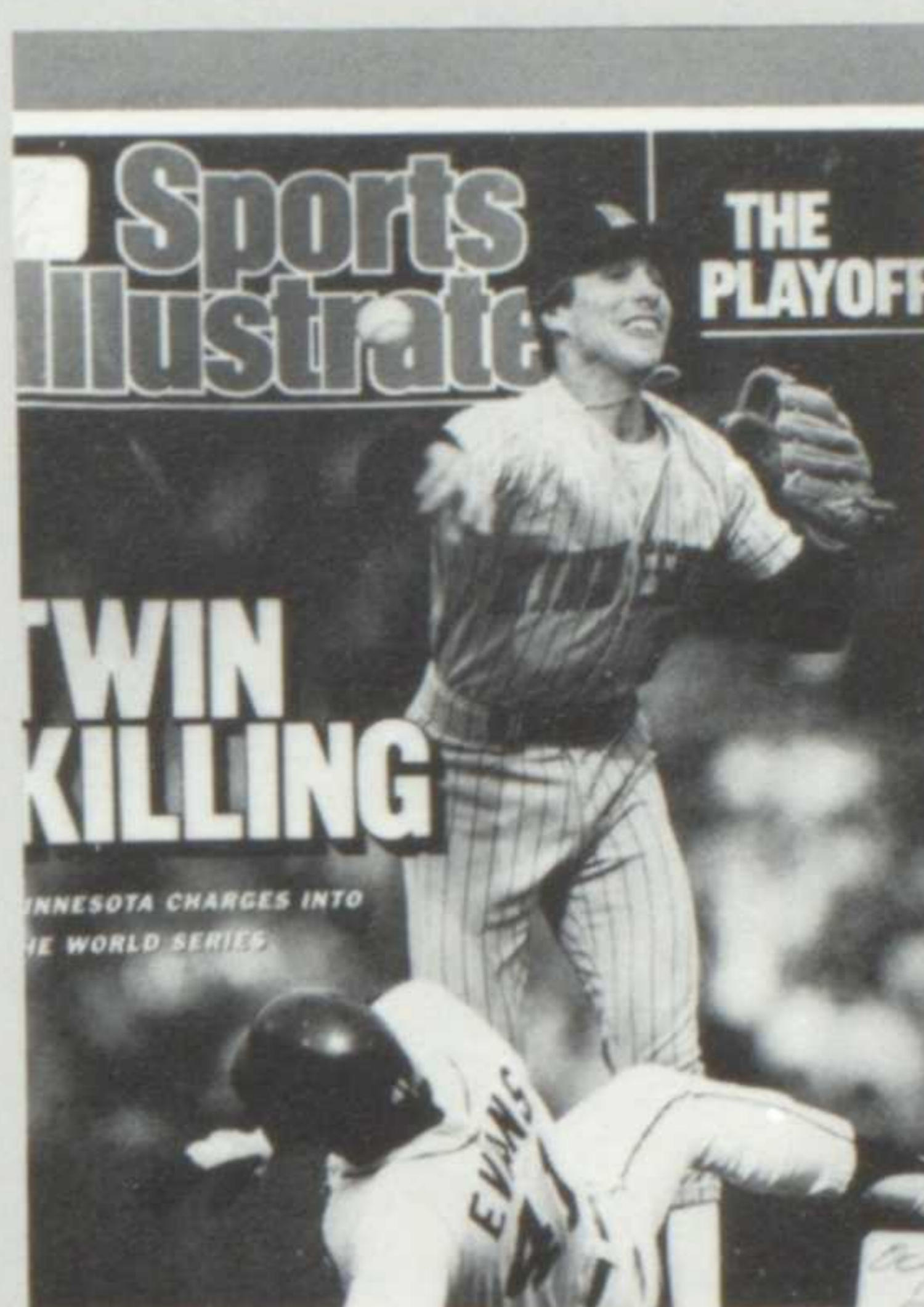


LOST IN SPACE-Since the tragedy of the shuttle Challenger in 1986, the U.S. space program stagnated — quickly being surpassed by the Soviets. "NASA's gone soft. They aren't willing to take the risks necessary, and it's cost us our position as a leader in space." — Eric Laurenson

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MINNESOTA TWINS-The Minnesota Twins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in Game Seven of the World Series, thanks to the pitching of game M.V.P., Frank Viola "It was one of best series I ever watched. I wasn't sure if Minnesota would win it, but when they did I just went nuts." — Paul Metzler

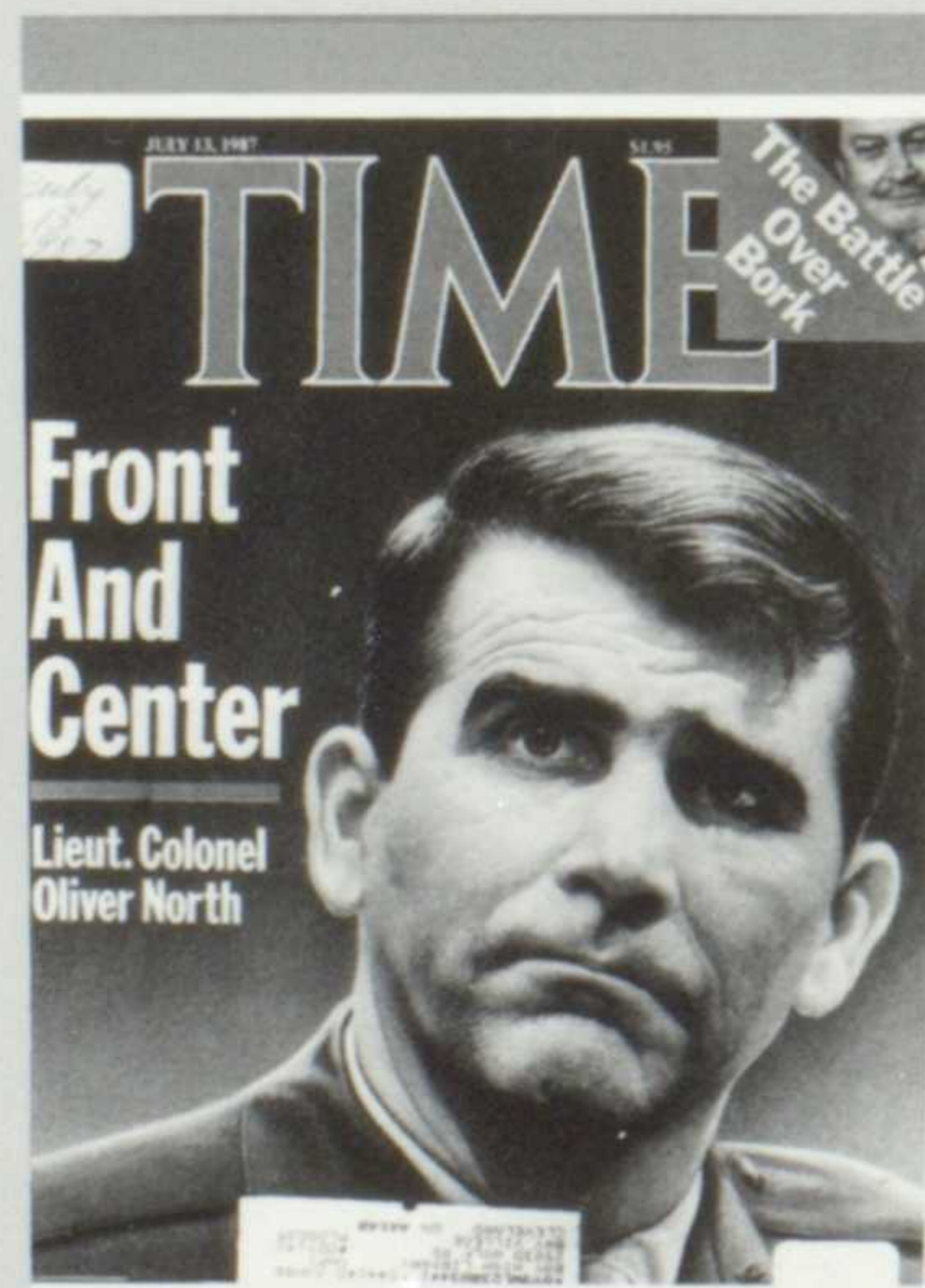
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**NORTH**—The country tuned into their sets in July to watch the secrets of the Iran-Contra affair slowly revealed, casting Oliver North into a hero's role. "Do you want a serious quote or a humorous quote? I can't think of anything serious or humorous to say about Oliver North." — Laura Noss

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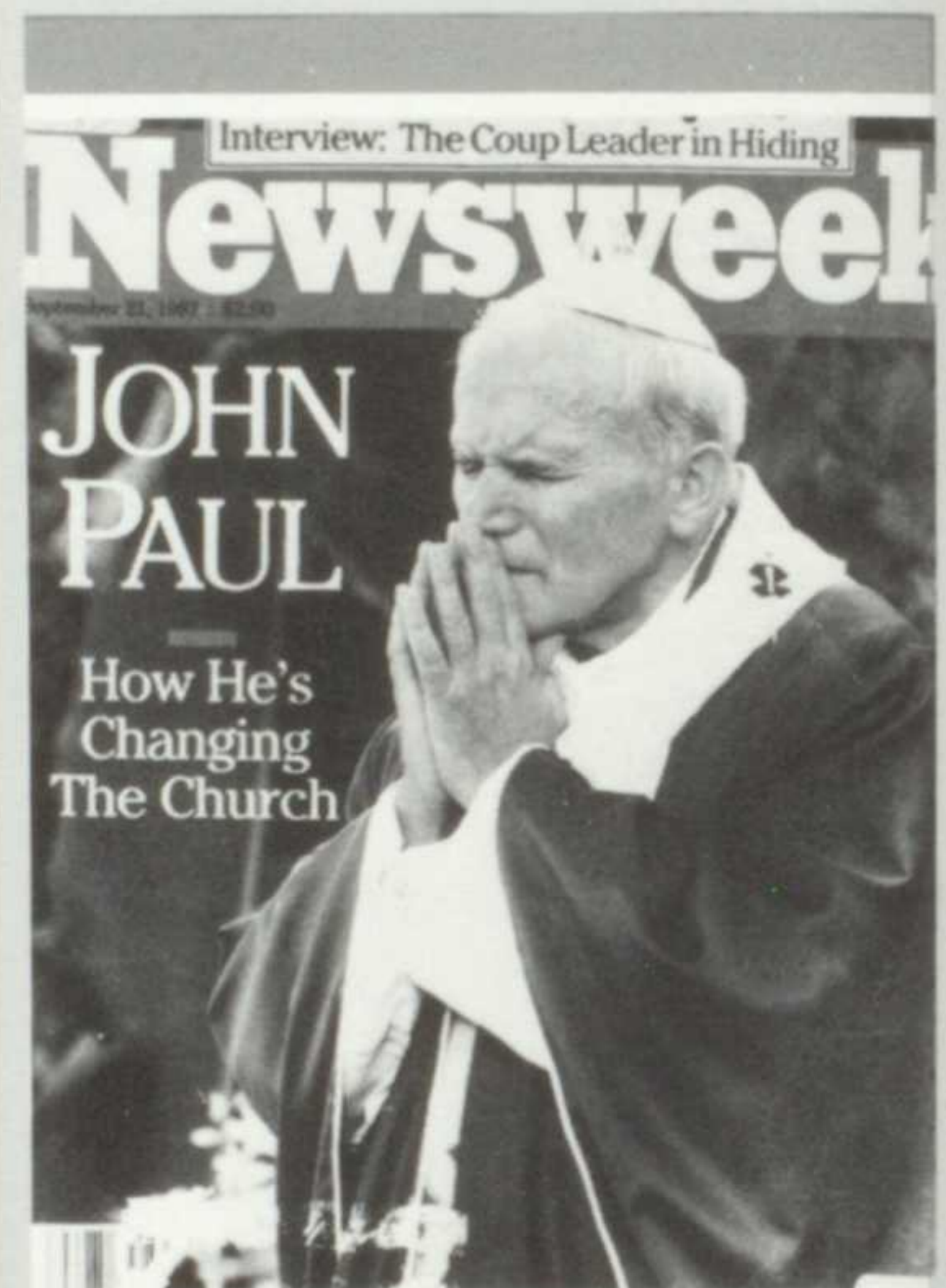
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**OLYMPICS**—Seoul Korea readied itself for the two weeks it would host the over 300 different countries who would attend and perform in the 1988 Summer Olympics. "You wait four years for the next Olympics, and then you watch about two hours of it, and already you've seen enough." — Shannon Oblinger

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**POPE** — John Paul II made a historic first visit to the United States. Commercialization ran rampant as everything from t-shirts to Pope sprinklers were sold. "He's Catholic, and I'm not." — Kathy Preslan

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THE WHITE HOUSE CRISIS  
**Newsweek**  
 REAGAN'S FAILURE  
 Can He Recover?

REAGAN-Ronald Reagan suffered a loss in popularity during his eighth, and final year as President of the United States. "I don't think Reagan accomplished much of anything during these past couple years. I just hope the next President knows what he's doing." — Laura Rich

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Putting a Summit on Ice  
**Newsweek**  
 AFTER THE Crash  
 ROBERT SAMUELSON: The Specter of Depression  
 JANE BRYANT QUINN: Keeping Your Money Safe

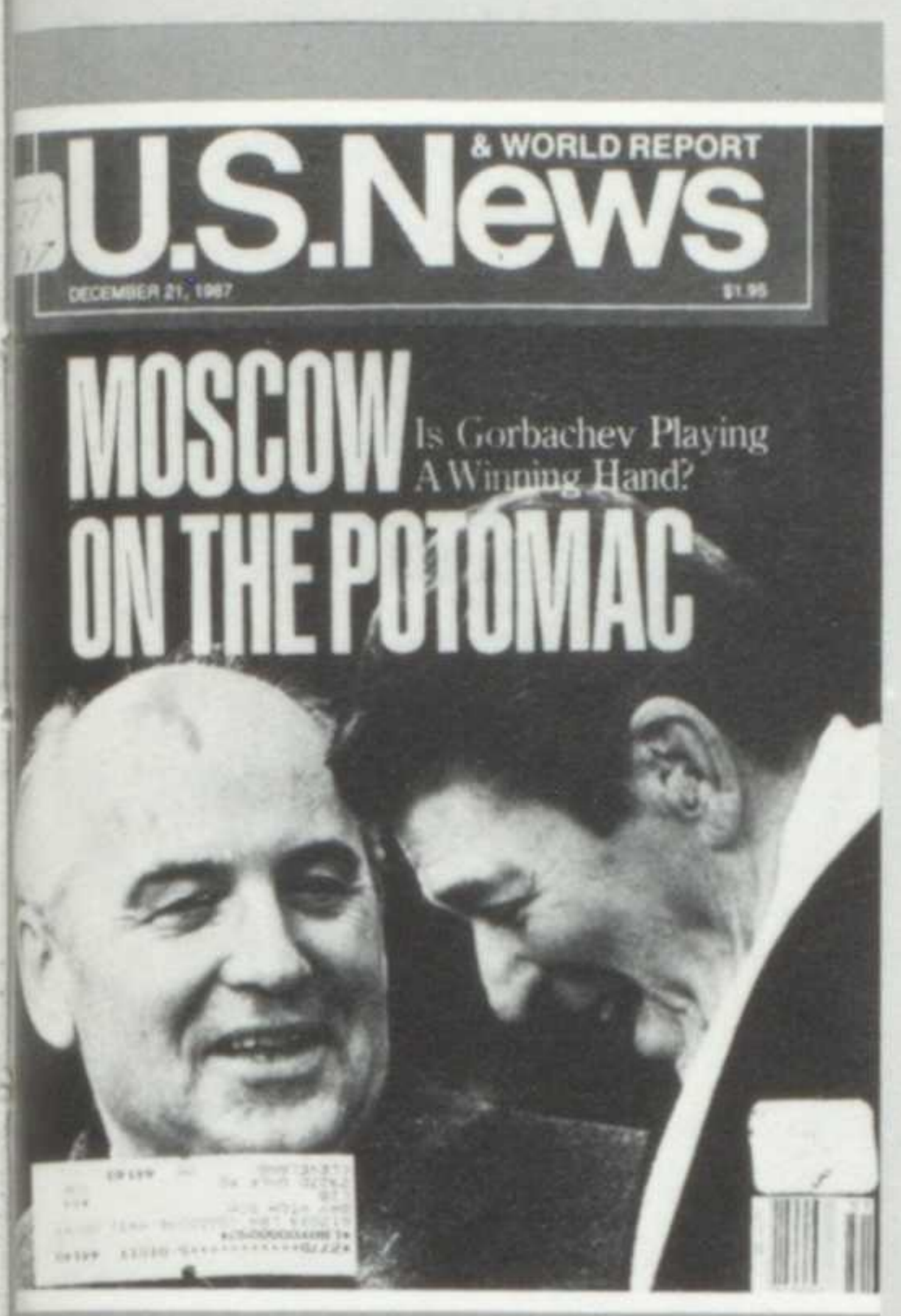
STOCK MARKET—On October 19, 1987, the Stock Market plunged a record 560 points, causing a world-wide economic panic. "I don't think the crash was as important as something like the Supreme Court ruling that limited students' first amendment rights." — Bill Sprengnether

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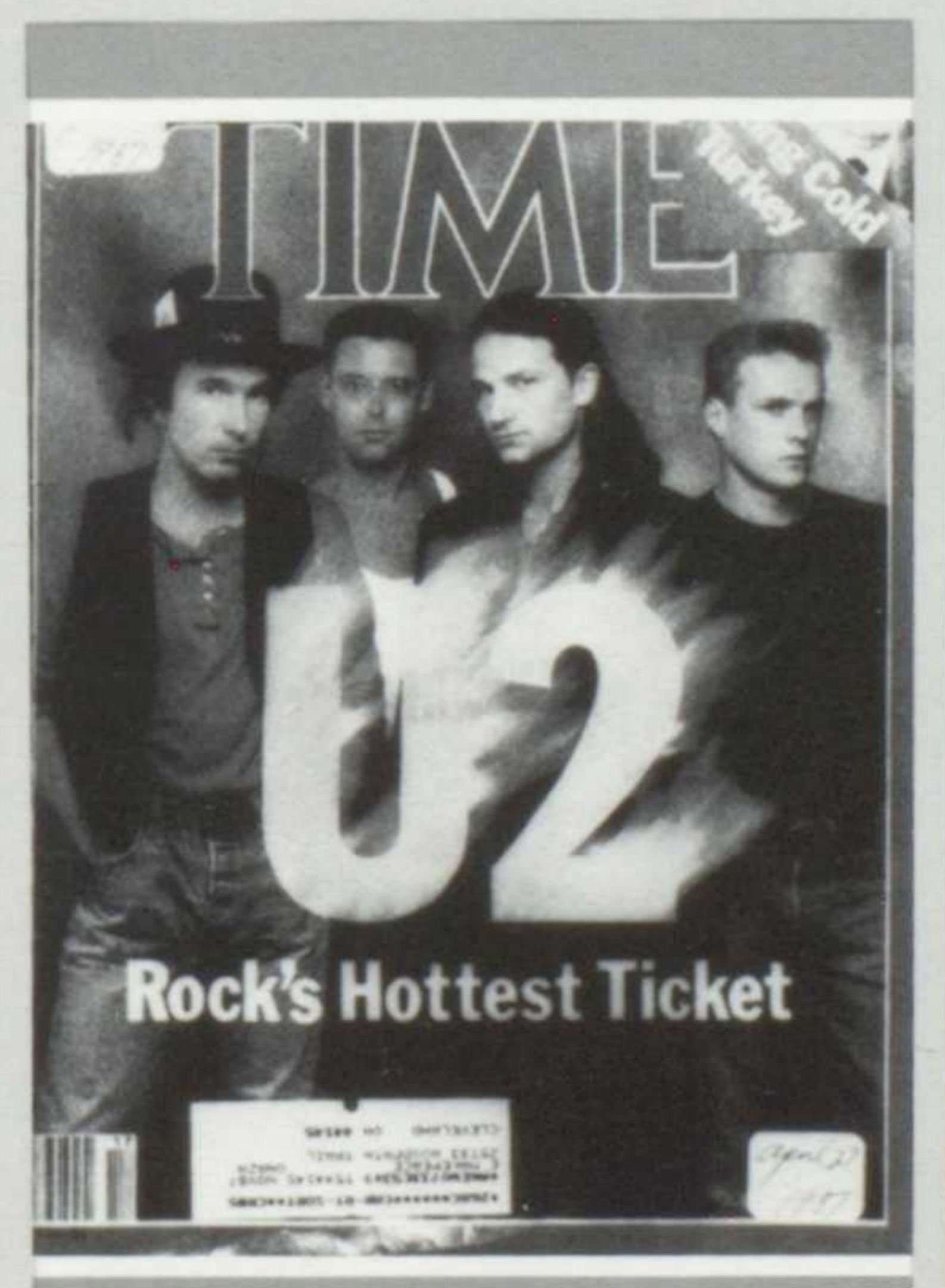
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TREATY-Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev successfully agreed on the reduction of the number of intermediate missiles. "I just pray that the intention is to start a path towards total nuclear disarmament, not a last year President's attempt to get in the history books." — Scott Troia

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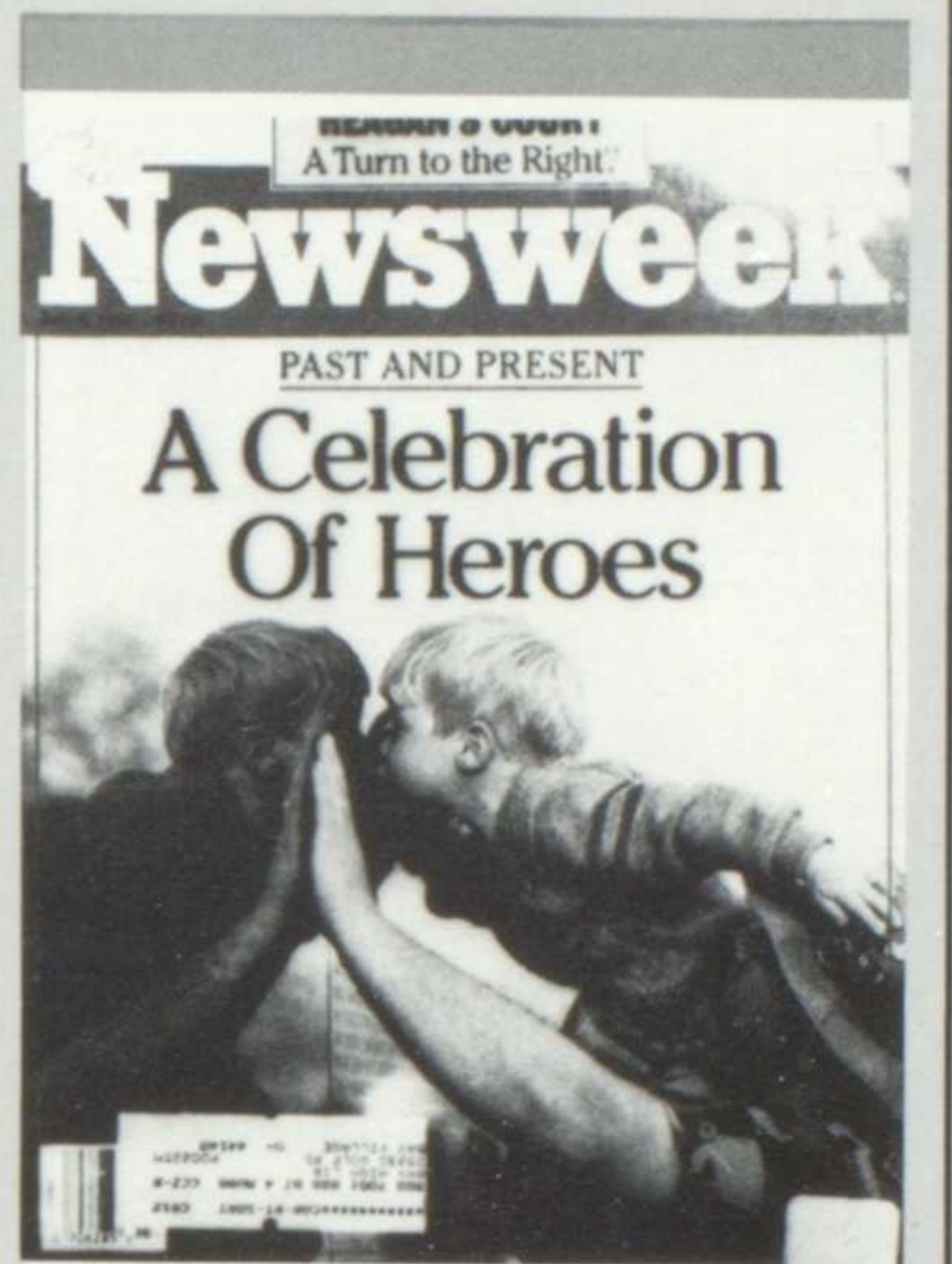
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U2-The once popular underground band U2, broke into world stardom with the incredible success of their Joshua Tree album released in spring of 1987. "I've always liked U2. Their music is real. It's not like a lot of the other bands of today." — Sue Ule

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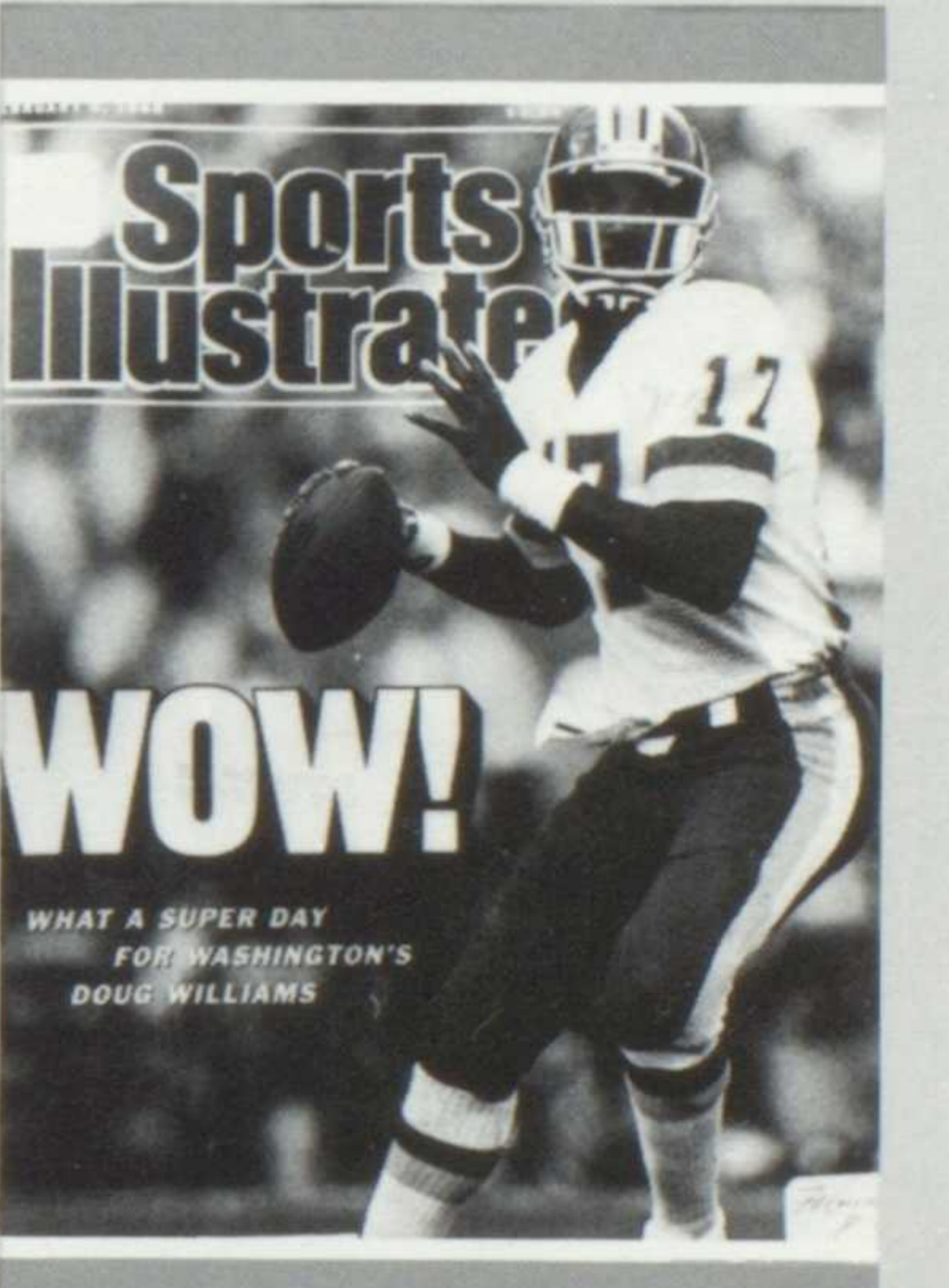
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VETERANS-The Vietnam memorial in Washington D.C. was visited every year by thousands of tourists, and men who served with those who died. "I don't think people honor veterans enough. At our age we don't understand how lucky we are that they were there to fight for us." — Steve Veillette

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WASHINGTON REDSKINS — The Denver Broncos lost their second Superbowl in a row, this time 42-10, to the Washington Redskins, led by quarterback Doug Williams. "Who won?" — Julie Walther

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X (the unknown) — 1987 saw the growth of the New Age movement, bringing renewed interest in parapsychology, astral projection, crystals, channeling, and the like. "Frankly, I'm into teleportation. It's the cheapest way to travel outside of Continental Air!" — Judi Coolidge

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The 1988 Bay High yearbook *Some Things Never Change* was published by Taylor Publishing, Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Nancy Jones, in-plant consultant, and Ms. Cindy Carty, sales representative, worked hand-in-hand with staff members to produce this 59th volume. The endsheet stock was 65# Carnival. The book was bound in a smooth white lithocote material and printed with black #1 ink. The theme phrase was stamped in hot pink.

An 80 lb. matte paper stock was used throughout the book. Body copy was palatino in every section except sports, which used korinna. Helvetica bold condensed was used for captions, and headlines varied from section to section. Logos were made with transfer type, and the help of Mackintosh computer, and the copy machine. Mrs. Kathy Clement and Mrs. Jean Mold helped make reductions and copies of the graphics in the copy center.

IBM personal computers were used to copyfit all text. The programs Typevision, and Indexvision were used.

Senior portraits were taken by Denison Studios in North Olmsted, while underclass pictures were taken by Thomas & Thomas studios in Bay Village.

The yearbook is a member of National Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association. The 58th volume, *Look Whose Talking* was awarded the school's ninth All-American (NSPA), tenth Medalist (CSPA) and twelfth Buckeye (GLIPA).

The 1987 edition was also awarded a GOLD CROWN from Columbia Scholastic Press.

**EDITORS.** Student Life: **Lynda (Boo Boo) Durrant**, Magazine: **Jill Carsten**, Sports: **Becky Snevel**, assisted by **Keith Dando** and **Randy Ellis**, Organizations: **Christy Buchta**, Academics: **Eric Laurenson**, Seniors: **Laura Rich**, Underclass: **Joe Germuska** and **Bill Sprengnether**, Faculty: **Jayme Smith**, Index: **Chris Breitenbach**, Theme Copy: **Laura Preslan**, Theme Design: **Becky Snevel** Head Photographers: **Tim Greenleaf** and **Courtney Parish**, Ads: **Editors** and **Staff**, Adviser: **Judi (Beastmaster) Coolidge**, Assistant Adviser: **Mary Roberts (and Annie)**, Photography Adviser: **Jennifer Schwelik**. **STAFF.** Kerri Baker, Nicole Bothwell, Jason Cottrell, Kristin Jackiel, Leigh Mattern, Laura Matyas, Keith Strauss, Scott Troia, Julie Walther, and J.J. Westervelt. **PHOTOGRAPHERS:** **Marci Barnard, Jenny Green, Brian Shaw, Scott Troia, Jennifer Dyke, and Jon Joy.**

Thanks goes to all editors and staffers who worked after school and weekends from October through February to produce *Some Things Never Change*. Also, thanks to the families of the staff for their understanding and support.

A special thanks to all the workshop instructors who helped inspire and train the staff. Jill Carsten and Becky Snevel spent a crazy week at Ball State in John Cutsinger's advanced design class. It was in his class that the unifying concept of the book was developed. Bill Sprengnether had his first taste of "booking" at BSU with Ms. Nan Cayton. In Lynn Strauss' section editors' class, Lynda Durrant and Christy Buchta learned the basics in the summer of '86 at BSU. The ultimate copy experience was provided to Laura Preslan by Kathy Craghead and Rod Kuhn challenged J.T. Smith to award-winning achievement. Ms. Nancy Patterson's support helped each workshop participant survive the demanding week of work. Most of the staff attended a two-day Taylor workshop at Bay High with John McCartney and Cindy Carty. We appreciated their patience in hammering home the basics. Students from Benedictine, Magnificat, St. Ed's, St. Francis de Sales, Baldwin-Wallace, and St. Joe's also benefitted from their expertise. A few staff members also attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's spring convention in New York City.

To Marge Preslan, thanks for the extra time you spent helping us get the index off the ground. We also appreciated the "goodies" the Key Club left us before snow-ball. We also appreciate Mr. Townsend's and the janitors' patience. We'd like to acknowledge the design advice provided by Tom Mullins and Susan Fain ('78 editor). Most important, a great deal of thanks, for everything, is owed to Cindy Carty.

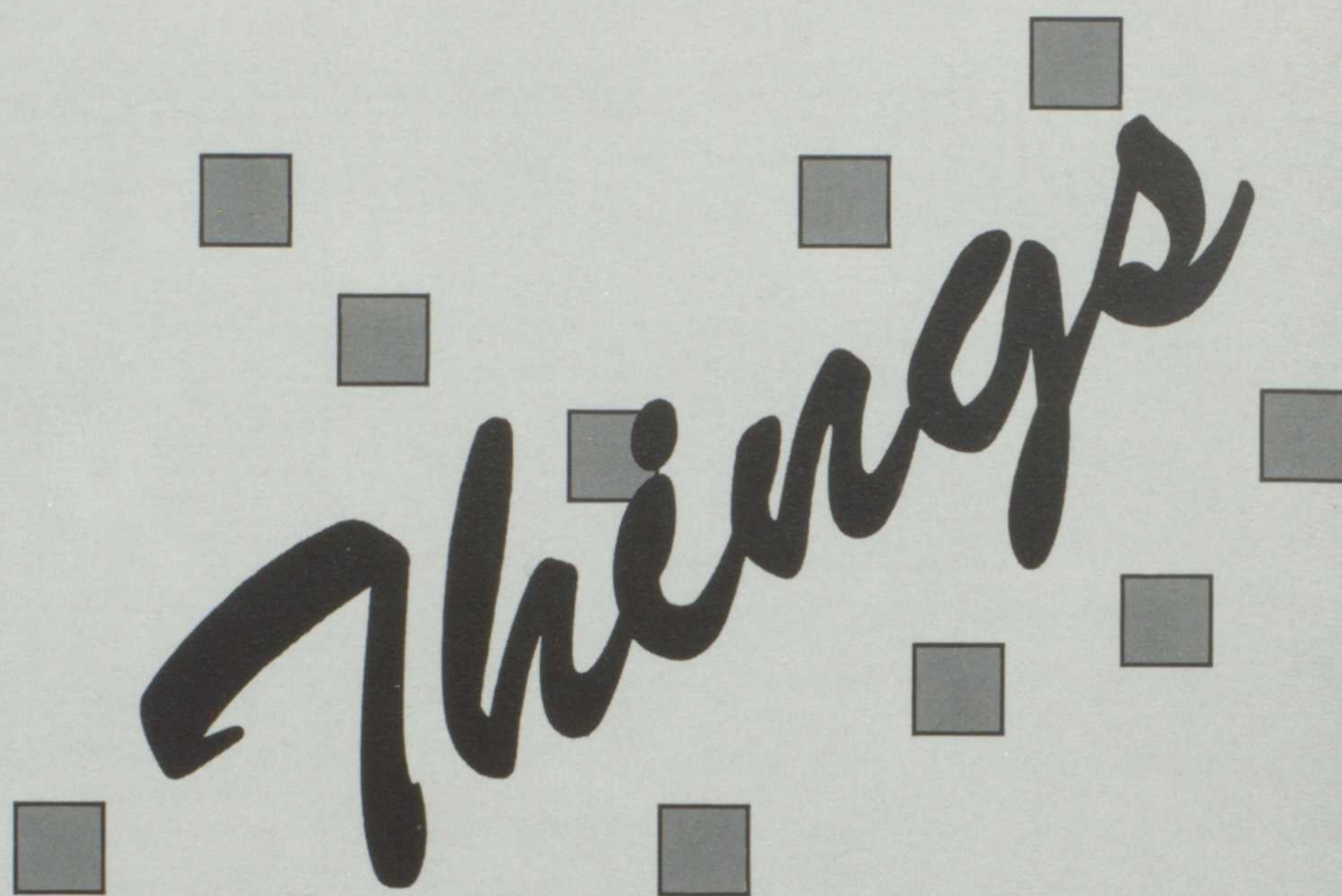
Special thanks also to: Becky Nichols, *Sun Newspapers* (Paul Heisey), Norm Webber (*The Journal*), Julie Jones, Judy Blain, Marty Burchaski (for taking Jill's work hours), Chris Barth, Missy Halliday, Tim Askin, Dodd Gatsos, Tracey Porter, Beth Rickson, Jon Meyer, Kathy Preslan, Colleen Manning, John Flynn (for talking Keith into doing yearbook), Erach Screwvala, Jeff Dobbs, Will Bisch, Mr. Rubenson, Greg Rubenson, Aimee Lucietta, Tammy Ellis, Eric Grotz, Steve Reszler, and Sadie.



**EDITORS — (Front Row)**  
— Randy Ellis, Christy Buchta, Becky Snevel, Jill Carsten, Laura Rich, Lynda Durrant. **(Second Row)** — Bill Sprengnether. **(Back Row)** — Joe Germuska, Chris Breitenbach, Tim Greenleaf, Keith Dando, Eric Laurenson.

— C. Parish

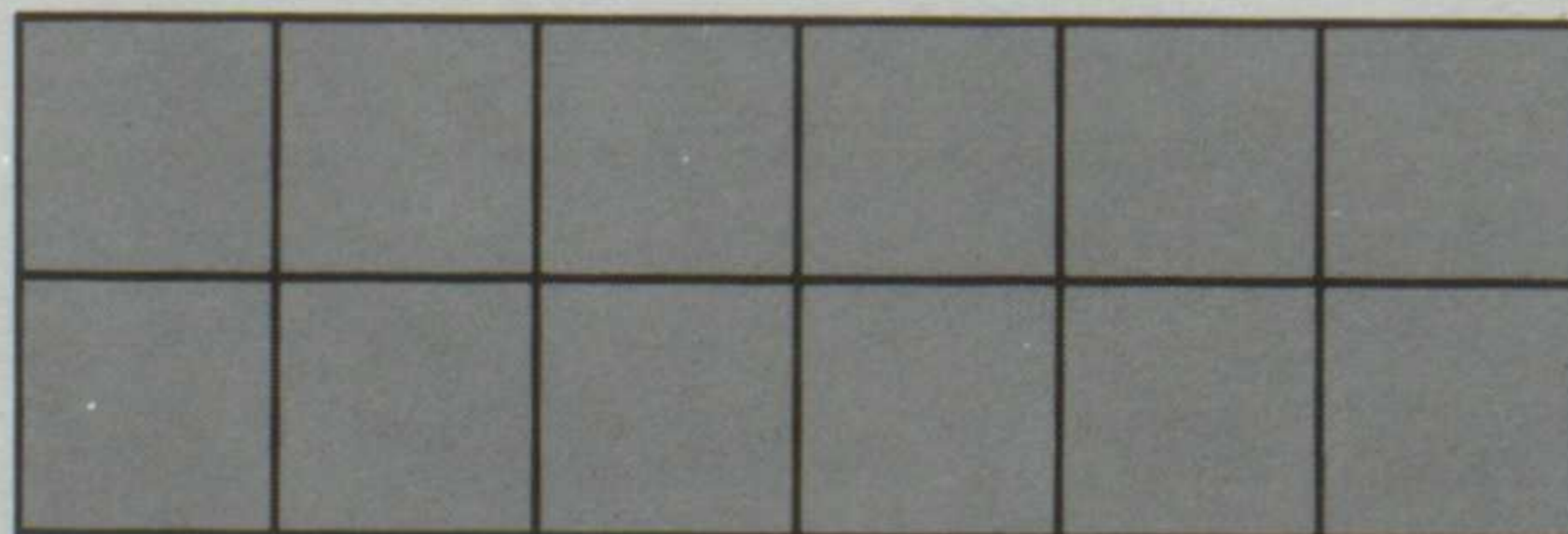
**ALL**

A collection of approximately 15 small, dark gray squares scattered across the page, some overlapping the title.

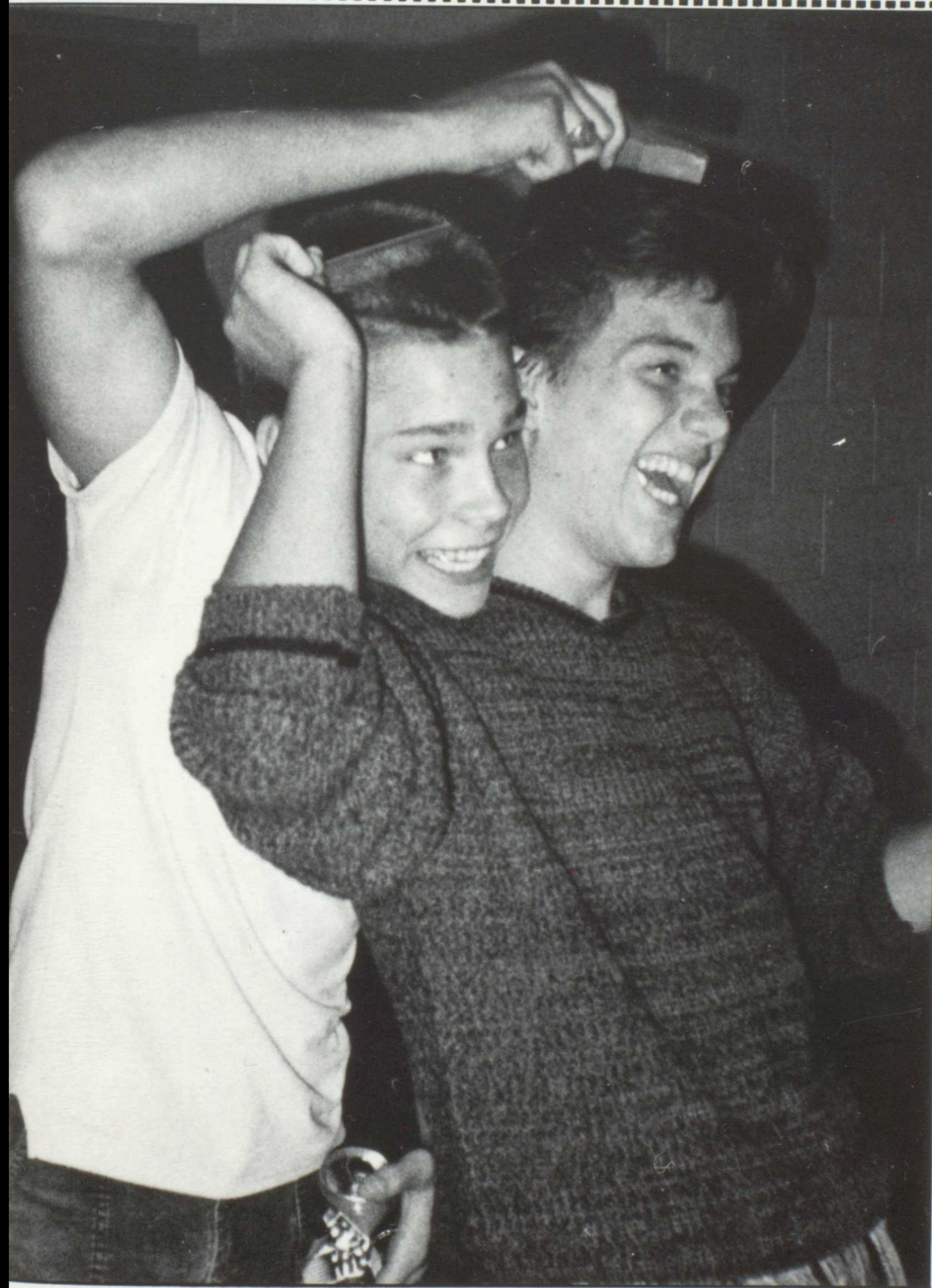
# Things

The more things change, the more they stay the same. High school is just like that. Styles, friends, traditions, and teachers all change. But one thing stays the same, memories. They live in our minds until we lose them, and they'll remain in the yearbook until we lose it.

If the yearbook was no more than a four-pound autograph book when you received it, check back at the end of the summer and see if it doesn't shake a few memories. Better yet, read it a year from now. Then read it before your five-year reunion, your ten-year reunion, and yes, even your fifty-year reunion, if you are around that long. If you aren't, the yearbook will still be around to provide your grandchildren and great-grandchildren with a few laughs.



**MUST  
END**



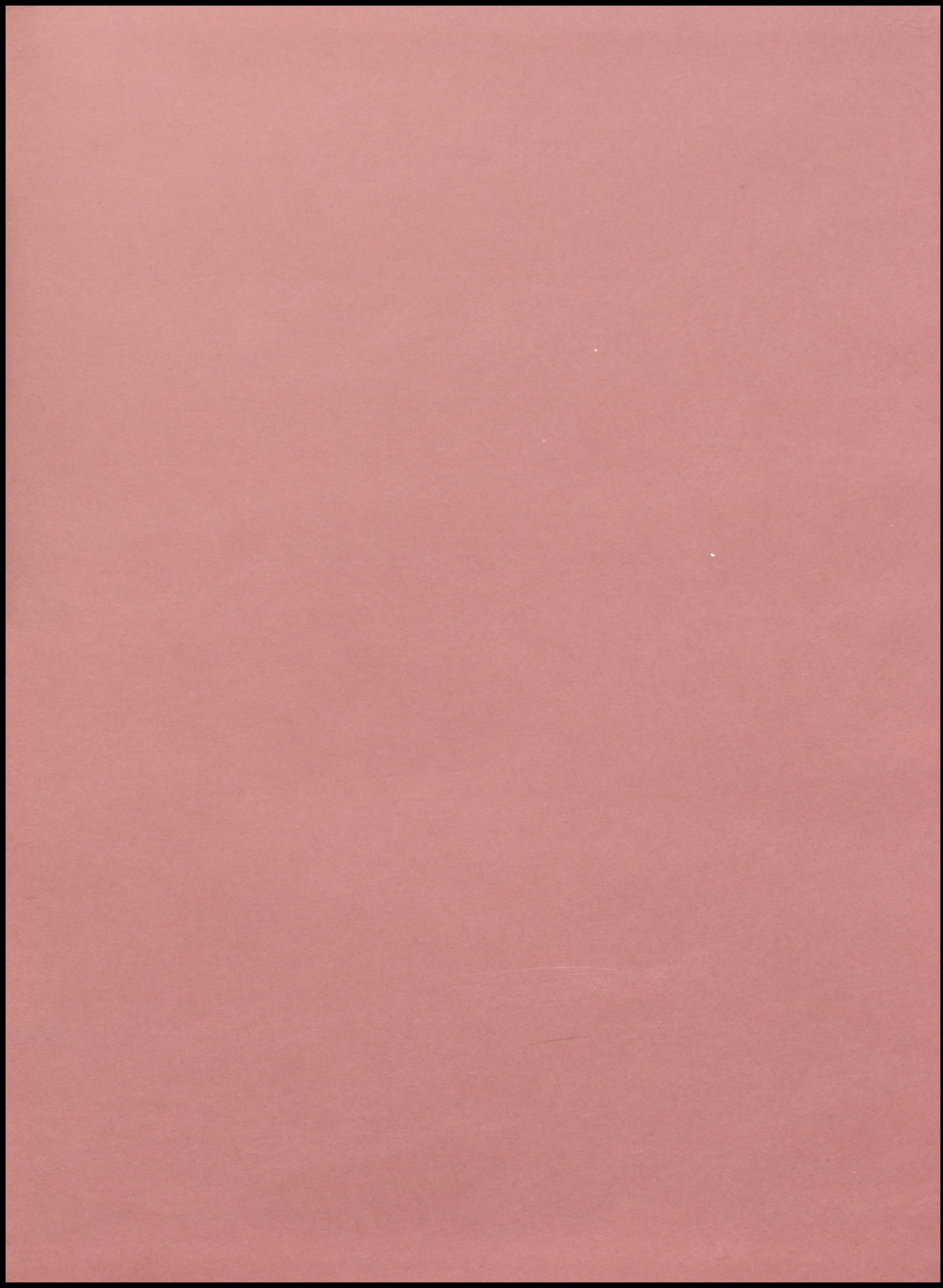
"Skeet-scat!" In the Spring musical, "Wonderful Town", senior Scott Troia discusses employment opportunities with senior Christy Lammi and graduate Gretchen Hall. Christy and Gretchen played sisters who went to New York to find work and Scott played the club owner who gave them their first break.

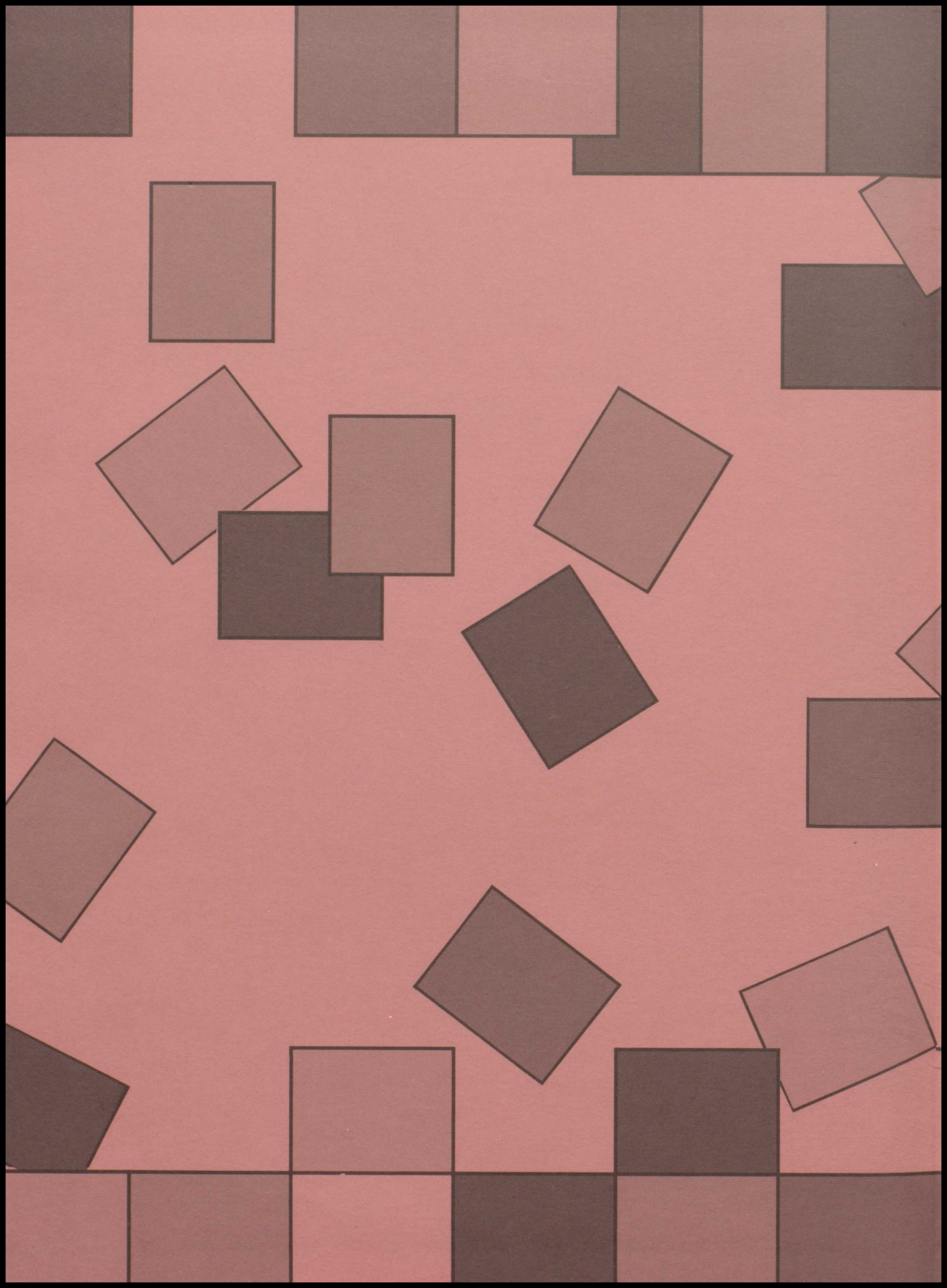
**COMB WITH ME!** Before having their pictures taken, freshmen Todd Fields and Guy Carmichael help each other look their best. This year the underclass pictures were taken by Thomas and Thomas, who provided the combs free of charge.

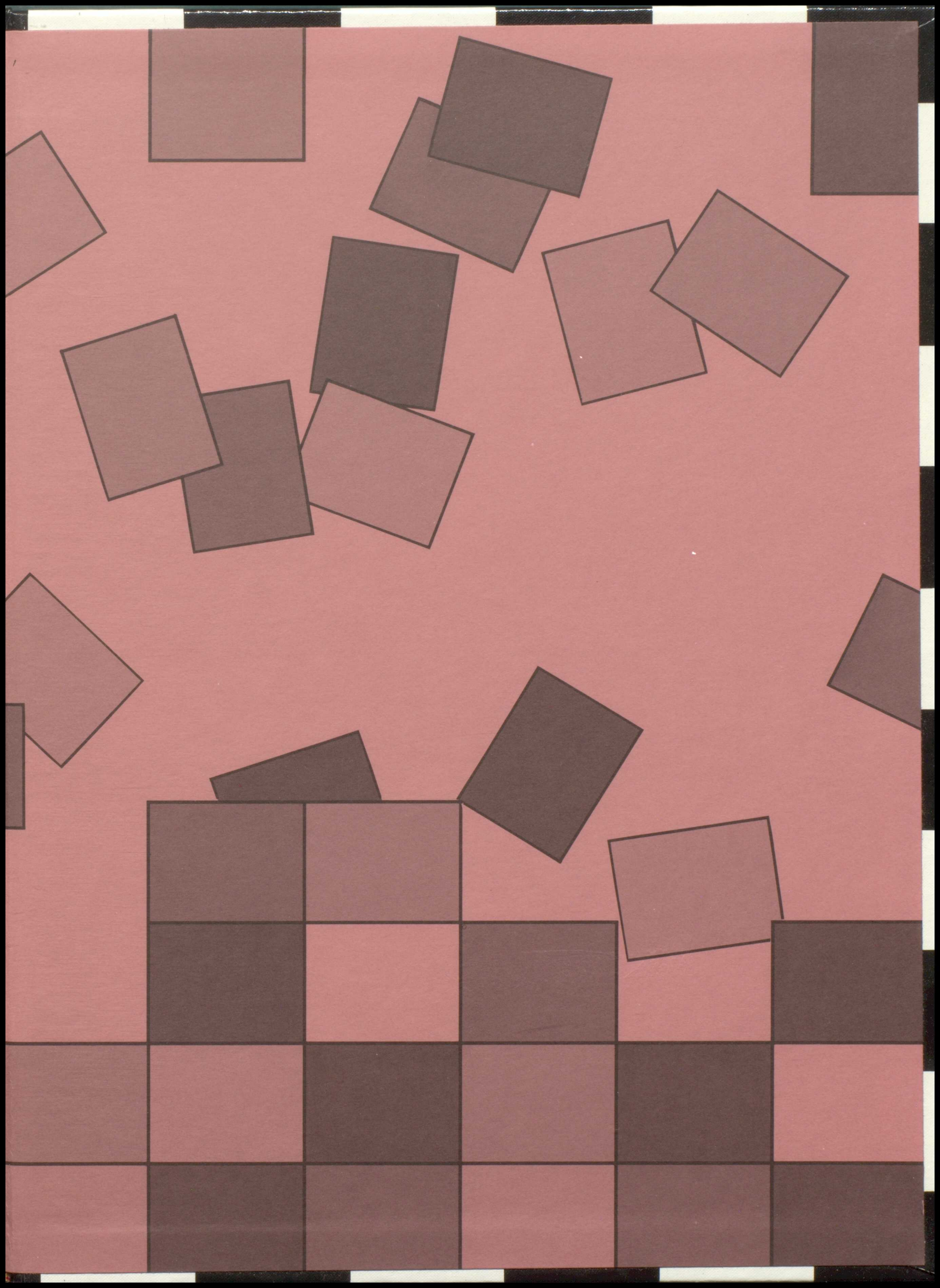
Some  
*Things*  
are  
Worth  
Holding  
On To.

KING FOR A DAY.  
After the home-  
coming assembly,  
Jim Lakatos con-  
gratulates King Er-  
ic Laurenson. Jim  
and Eric have  
been friends since  
Eric moved to Bay  
his sophomore  
year.











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