

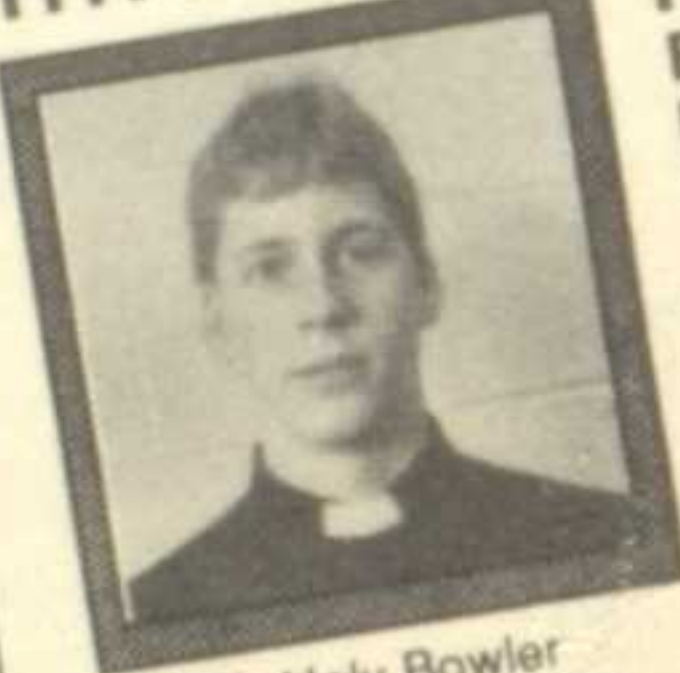
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WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM THEIR FRIENDS BAY'S HOLY BOWLERS HEADED FOR THE PRO TOUR



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WHO SAYS?: *Bay Today* continues. In-depth coverage of student life from all angles. Special sections on sports, travel, the arts, and fashion. Coverage begins on page 8.

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WHERE'VE BEEN?: Coverage of extra- and co-curricular activities in general, from all angles, including a special "Fact File". Clubs and organizations coverage starts on page 54.

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BISCH: Reads *Sons and Lovers* to his 11th period AP English class.



FIELD CORONATION. The homecoming court, Jenni Glyde, Roger Bucher, Sue Ule, Mike Stoyko, Jenny Laurenson, and Charlie Braun, is recognized in the traditional ceremonies before the game.

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN NAMED
 By Joe Germuska
 BAY TODAY

In the annual Homecoming assembly on Friday, October 9th, Seniors Roger Bucher and Jenni Glyde were named King and Queen for the Homecoming Week activities. On Thursday of the previous week, the senior class received court ballots in homeroom. On those ballots, the seniors wrote in the name of any of their classmates as their nominees for King and Queen. The votes were tallied, and the three boys and three girls who received the most votes were named to the Homecoming Court. They were

BIRTHDAY BASHES!
 YEARBOOK AND MICKEY CELEBRATE SIXTIETH BIRTHDAYS



GERMUSKA: Editor of Birthday book sports Mickey ears.

"THE KING AND I!"
 ELVIS SIGHTED AT SALAD BAR: ADMIRING FANS TRAMPLE GREENS IN THEIR RUSH TO EMBRACE THE KING

ELECTRIFYING!

Several Students Suffer Shocks

In a new report yesterday, the BHC/*Bay Today* polling organization reported a disturbing increase in electrical activity among Bay High School students.

Junior Jeremy Zeager had one such electrifying experience. "I couldn't unplug a plug from an extension cord so I unplugged the cord and used a knife to pry the plug apart," he told *Bay Today*. "When I

DON'T PUT YOUR LIPS ON IT! In physics, senior Pat Jones has a hair-raising experience. Pat had the best results with the Van der Graaf Generator because his hair was blond and straight.

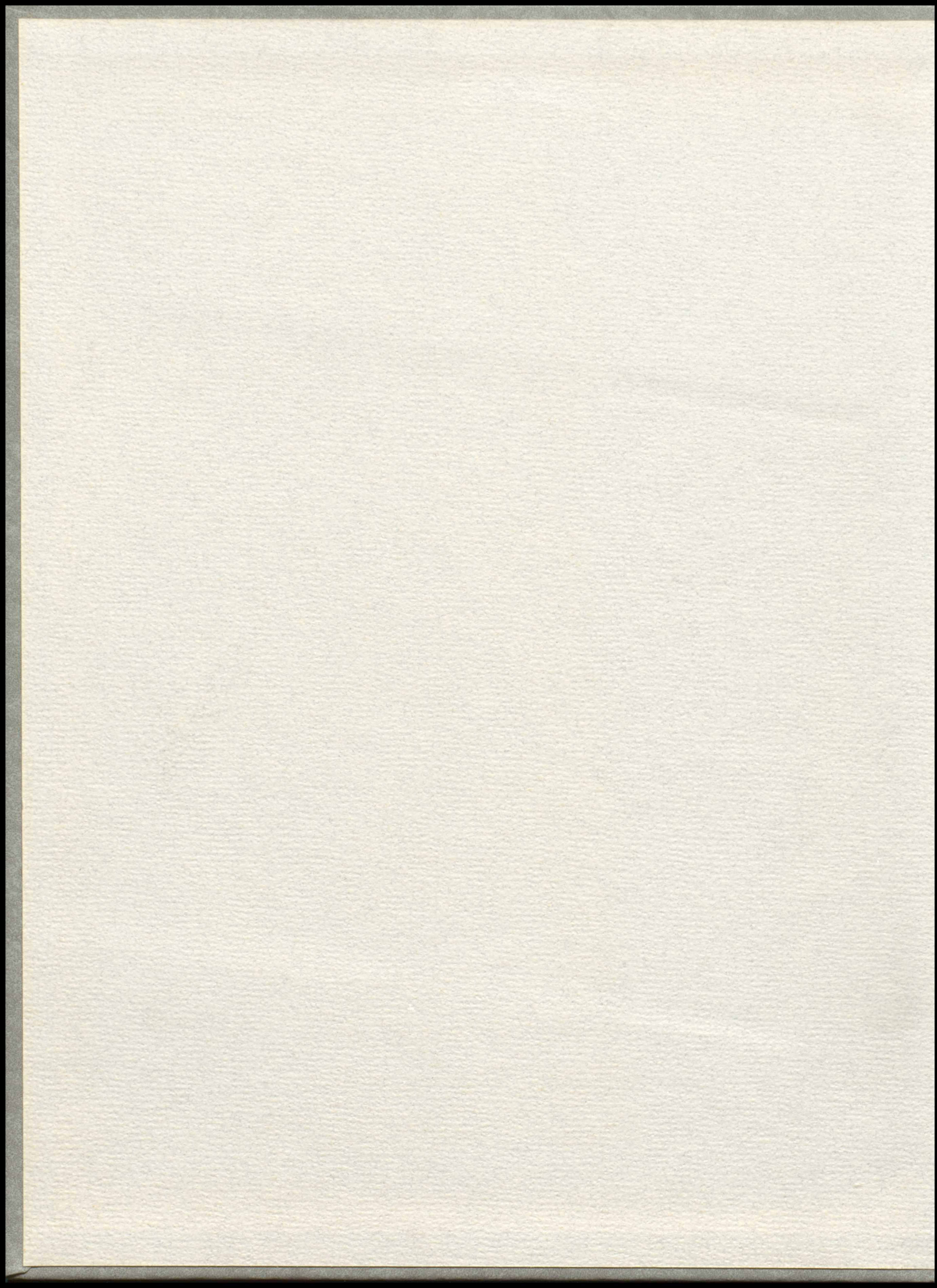
got shocked, I realized that I unplugged the wrong extension cord. It melted my knife blade!"

Along with all of the celebration and festivities of the Christmas season, some students got a little carried away with decorations. Junior Erin Maloney tried impersonating a seasonal decoration. "When I was little, I tried to make the Christmas tree lights flicker by pulling the plug in and out really fast," she said. "I stopped when it shocked me. My mom said I looked like a Christmas tree light."

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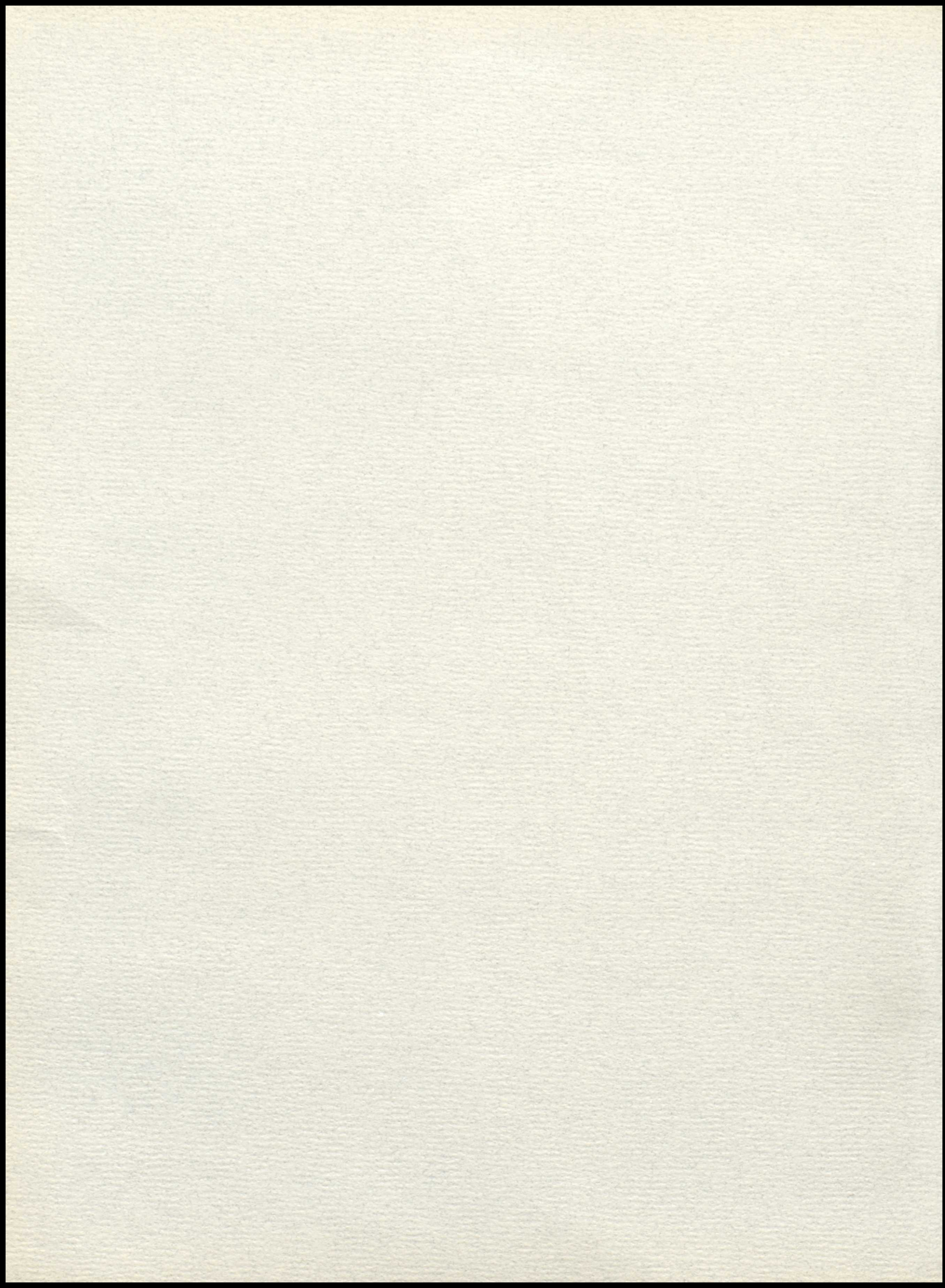
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THING IN THE MORNING. Before placing it in a customer's door, junior John Kuegeler takes a look at the Plain Dealer. John liked making money without taking time from his other activities.

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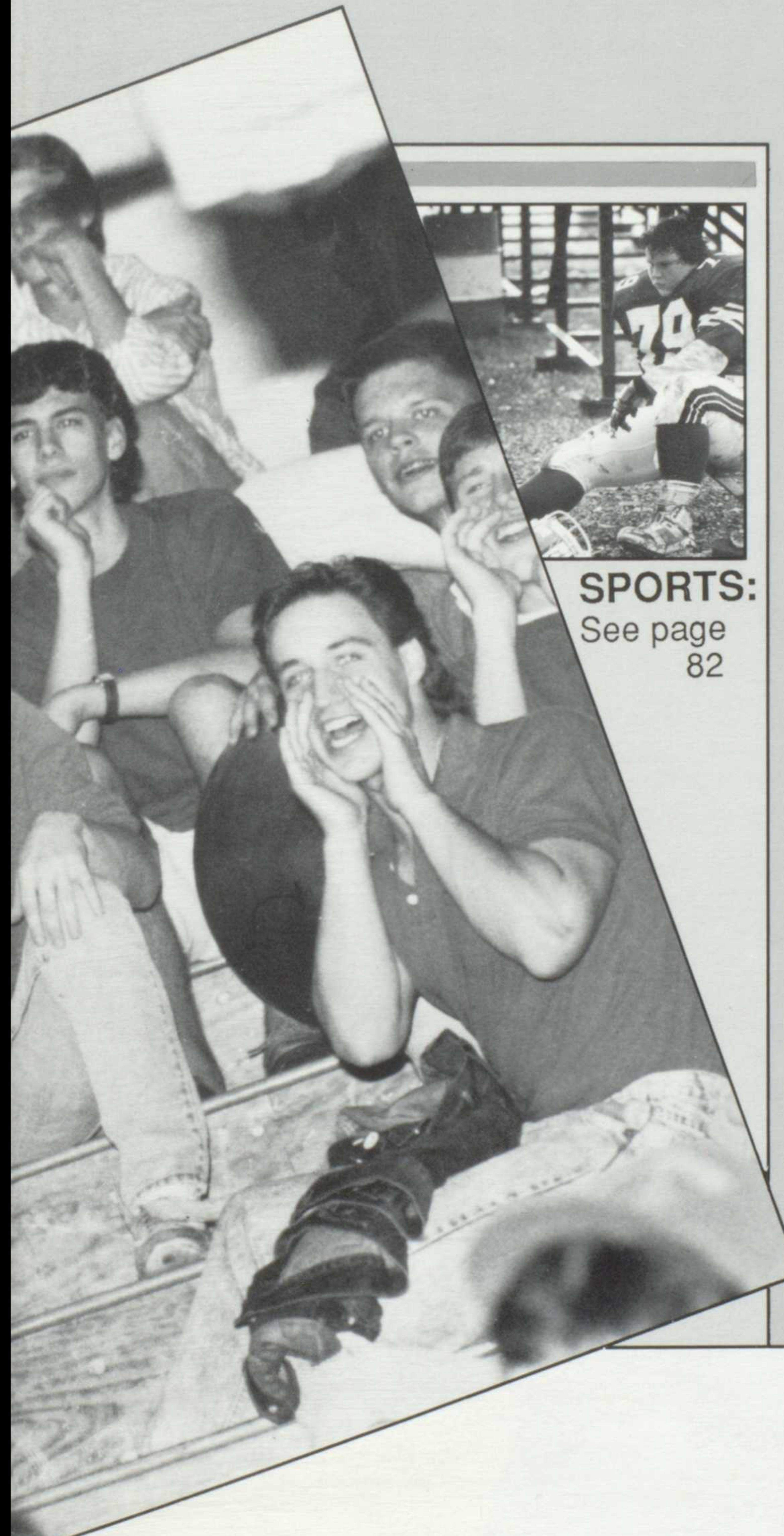
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Things First

So much has happened this year. Where do we start? How about from the beginning? The first day of school. Can you believe people were actually late on August 29? What was sophomore John Swisher's excuse for being late? "I forgot my books." What books, John? And if being in school wasn't enough of a change, walking into the cafeteria was. This year for the first time, brand new mauve carpeting was put into the cafeteria along with an electric message board. How did the students react? Senior Tru Sisson liked it. "I think it was a good change. The cafeteria needed something. Besides, mauve is my favorite color." Well, the mauve carpeting was certainly a first, but remember, there are first times for everything!

FIRST CLASS! Dressed in red, members of the senior class intently watch the Laurie Wilder Olympiad. The seniors won both the olympiad and the all-around competition for the week. Winning earned the seniors a steak lunch prepared and served by faculty members.



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There are other **firsts** besides the cafeteria, though. For example, the **first** junior-senior Christmas dance was held on December 10. Senior Charlie Braun was the dance's chief organizer. Charlie said, "I thought dances were fun, and so another dance would just be more fun!" Some students thought three dances were too many, but what's the harm in trying something for the **first** time?

That's probably what the administration thought when they experimented with senior study halls. Seniors had to share the cafeteria with the juniors. Junior Nikki Smith sympathized with the seniors. "I feel bad for them because now they don't even have any privileges."

But let's not dwell on the negative things. Let's hear the **good** news!

FIRST BASE. On their way in to the Christmas Dance, junior Melanie Whipkey and sophomore Jeff McNaught stop to observe the tradition of kissing under mistletoe. The dance, planned by students, was held for the first time on December 10.



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— W. Schultz

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A TELEVISION FIRST. At a superbowl party, senior Lucy Landis, sophomore Vicki Weigle and freshman Cindy Greenleaf watch the halftime show. The show was the first live 3-D broadcast ever.



Says?

— T. Greenleaf

For the first section of this yearbook we have to deal with the most important things: the fun things. What did students do for fun? For starters, a group of students, including senior Paul Hotz went on a trip to Russia in June. He said, "I would like to go back in 10 years and see the changes made under Gorbachev. Hopefully, there will be more McDonald's!" In addition to travel, students also had sports for entertainment. For example, the junior and senior girls played in the annual Powderpuff football game. Junior Carrie Kushner scored the first touchdown for her team. She said, "I liked playing and scoring made it even better. It was a lot of fun." Of course, fun was always first in students' lives.



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WHO SAYS What? ... About Laurie Wilder Week

RAISING DOUGH: "We surpassed last year's amount with fifty less people working. It was a big success; we raised over \$10,500." — Roger Bucher, senior

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT: "It was really great, much better than last year. There was more spirit and togetherness. My favorite part was working in the elementary olympiad." — Barb Holinek, sophomore

GOING FOR THE GOLD: "I liked the way that we were able to make so much money for a good cause and have fun at the same time." — Sue Croyle, junior

RAISING SPIRITS: "Laurie Wilder Week was a lot of fun but our class needs more spirit." — Aimee Lucietta, junior

WORKING FOR SECCUSS: "Laurie Wilder Week was a lot of fun but most people don't realize how much work the chairpersons and officers do to make it a success." — Becky Loomis, sophomore

UNITED WE STAND: "I thought it was cool how all the classes worked together to raise money for a good cause." — Bill Bordine, junior

BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY: "the kick-off assembly was very emotional." — Amy Stagneth



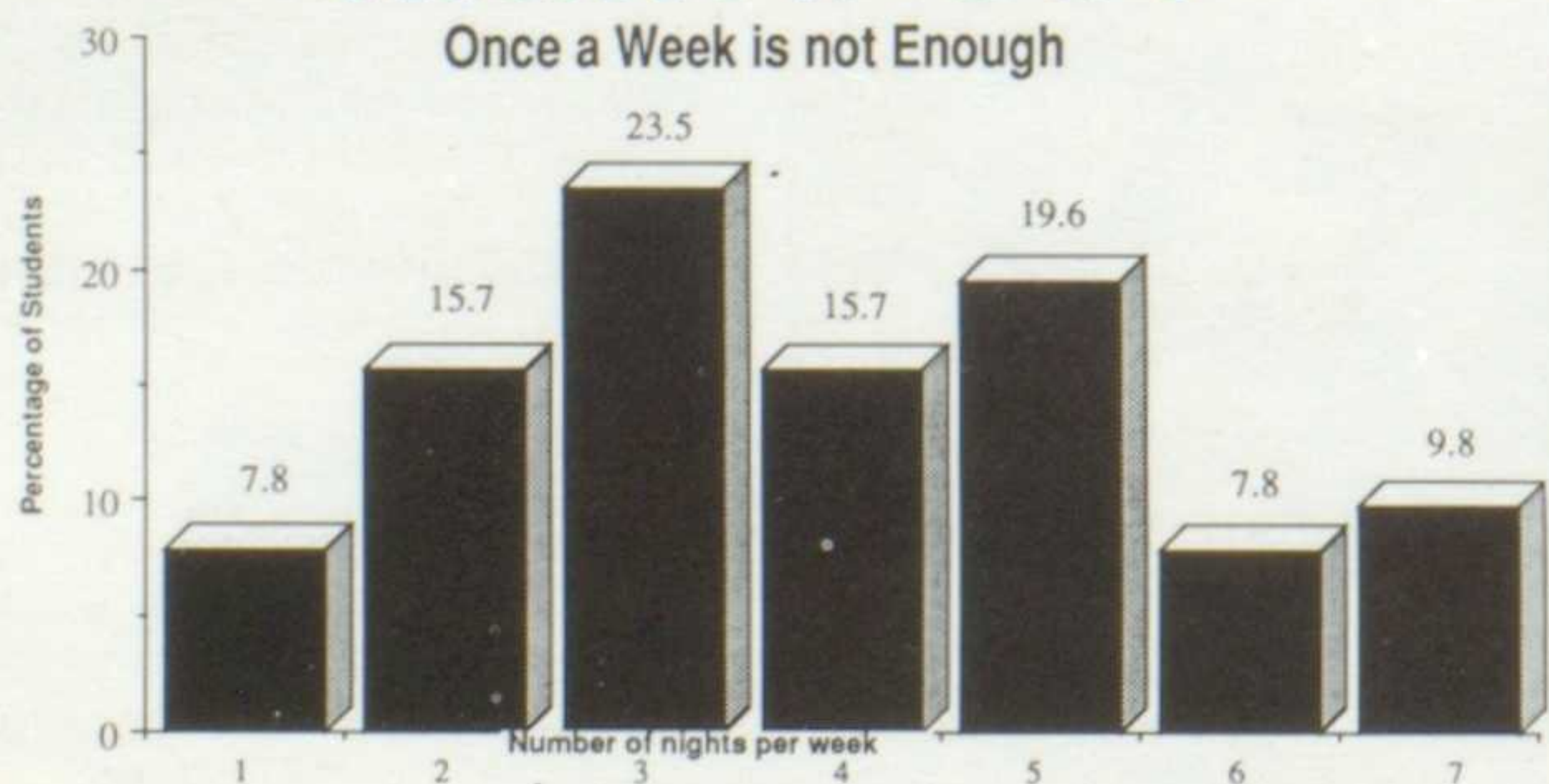
A DOG DAY AFTERNOON! Running hard, freshmen Derk Gilmore and Jason Wessel, seniors Craig Krueger, Burke Manning, and junior Steve Brown join Mr. Joe Knap in the second annual *Run for the Roses*. While enjoying their jog through Cleveland a stray dog joined them for part of the run. The course for the run went from the east side of Cleveland to Bay High. A support bus, which followed the runners, was available for the 55 high school participants to rest on in between the legs of the 26 mile run.

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE! Sophomore Eric Hexter, competes in the rowing event as the Laurie Wilder Olympiad rolls his way to the finish line. Commenting on the event Eric remarked, "I gained a new respect for people who plunge toilets. I also thought about going to the 1992 Olympics with this wonderfully exciting event." Rowing was just one of the 8 fun-filled events at the Olympiad.

— C. Parish

NIGHTS OUT

Once a Week is not Enough





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A Wilder Week For Spirit

The Laurie Wilder Fellowship celebrated its fifth anniversary with unforgettable spirit. The assembly on Friday kicked off the week-long campaign in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. United Way representatives, state senator Gary Suhadolnik and Mrs. Wilder were among the special guests that helped start off the week. When a videotape of Laurie Wilder was presented, the assembly became an emotional time for everyone. Senior Christa Walter said, "It was really special for me to see the tape of Laurie because it put the week into a personal perspective."

Sunday night was the week's money maker: the Door to Door campaign. The campaign collections totaled \$5,607. Starting Monday, the week was filled with fun activities for the students, which also raised money for the

cause. There was an auction that operated on a secret bid system, with prizes ranging from Pele autographed soccer balls to gift certificates. "I bid for the pizza because I always eat at Goomba Nick's," said senior Tina Carpadis. On Thursday the High School Olympiad was held. As usual, the senior class won, earning them a free steak lunch courtesy of the Laurie Wilder Fellowship. Friday morning, a sunrise service was held at Huntington Beach, where Mr. Wilder spoke in memory of Laurie. The last event of the week was the Run-for-the-Rocket on Saturday morning.

The fund raising projects raised \$10,000, donated to the Matthew Salem Camp, the United Way, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The week was an outstanding success in both the raising of funds and school spirit.

I WANT YOU



— T. Greenleaf

GETTING EXCITED. About The Laurie Wilder Week Olympiad, senior Bill Busse threatens the underclass. Bill explained, "In the battle of the world powers: Iran (fresh), Iraq (sophomores), Russia (juniors), and the USA (seniors)-the best came out on top. The USA! Russia scared us, but we pulled out the secret weapon (the girls tug-o-war team) and pulled away with the championship." Because the seniors had won the Laurie Wilder Week Olympiad for as long as Bill could remember, he was determined to help lead his team to a victory. To keep up with the tradition, the senior class once again proved themselves superior.

Up At Dawn!

The early bird gets the worm they say. If so, there were a lot of worms slithering for their lives on September 30th.

A group of possibly insane, but ambitious students got up an hour earlier than normal to attend the Sunrise Service. Held at the Huntington Beach pavilion, the memorial began at 6:30. "I wanted to hear Jim Petro speak and my sister had to sing for Choraleers so I had to go because she's my ride to school," said sophomore Cathy Lupo. The early risers could at least boast that they had earned spirit points for

their class.

Being on the committee required finding someone to speak who knew Laurie personally. They decided on Pete Zaremba, her friend and fellow classmate. "I was talking to Pete and we got on the subject of Laurie. He went on and on about what a great person she was so I approached him about speaking at the service," explained senior Sheila Bombalicki.

So, as the sun rose to shine its light on the waters of Lake Erie, people were there to remember an individual who lit up the lives of everyone she knew.



— T. Greenleaf

KNOCK-KNOCK WHO IS THERE? Working for the Laurie Wilder Week Door to Door Campaign, Juniors Jenny Dabb, and Melanie Whipkey, and sophomore Karen Michalske collect donations from their neighbors. This campaign raised \$5607 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the most that was ever raised during the door to door drive. Prizes were awarded to the teams that earned the most money and points were earned for the classes for just showing up. In the end the seniors came out on top with a total of 40 points, the juniors finished second with 26 points.

WANNA DANCE?; Dancing to the beat of the music, junior Melanie Whipkey and graduate Rob Zesely

dance the night away at Prom '88. Melanie had her dress handmade for the dance.



— W. Schultz

Life without the other . . .

"You can't take it with you." Many of the '88 graduates realized this when they packed up and left for college in September. Many of them had to leave their little sibs behind. How did the younger brothers and sisters left at Bay High feel? Senior Dan Roehl said, "I love it! I love it! I just miss the car."

Dan was not the only one who was excited about his brother leaving for college. Junior Kim Gogul said, "It's better having my brother out of the school so I can be myself."

Some students really did miss having their older sibs around. It got pretty lonely around the

house. Junior Nikki Smith said, "I'm really upset that my brother left. Now I have no one to bug."

A lot of the students missed their brother or sister because now they wouldn't have someone to do them the little favors. Sophomore Doug Henneberry said, "He is not home to drive me places so now my friend Chad has to drive me everywhere."

When an older child leaves for college it affects the whole family, one less person, a lot less laundry. But junior Chad Tarkany disagreed, "It didn't affect me because he was never home anyway."

In some families the kids had good relationships. People often missed someone to talk to. "I hate having my brother gone because we are really close and now its lonely around the house without him," said freshman Jon Kloepfer.

In most cases, the younger sib was affected by their older brother or sister going off to college but whether they were upset or not depended on the family. The class of '88 made their mark on the school when they graduated. Their younger sibs will have to wait and see how they turn out.



WHAT A BARGAIN. Spending the afternoon window shopping, sophomore Andy Askin and his graduate brother Tim stumble across a steal, eight shiny plastic raindeer for the holiday season.

Voices Across Bay

A look back on Prom '88, what they'll always remember.



— B. Shaw

"At first I felt uncomfortable. But then my date made me feel really comfortable. We all got along really well and it was a lot of fun."

—Jenni Glyde, senior



— B. Shaw

"Being a freshman, I felt young and the older girls were looking down at me because it was their prom."

—Susan Mash, sophomore



— B. Shaw

"One thing I will always remember was looking around for my date and realizing he was up on the stage singing with the band."

—Lorra Plecko, junior



— B. Shaw

"I felt uncomfortable because it was their special year, and I want it to be special when it's mine."

—Lisa Imhoff, sophomore



— B. Shaw

"The girl I was with I was going out with all year so it was really no big deal, and I knew a lot of people in that class. Altogether it was a lot of fun."

—Scott Zeuch, senior



— S. Chao

"I remember seeing a bunch of goons climbing out of a purple hearse that was their chauffeured limo."

—Will Bisch, senior



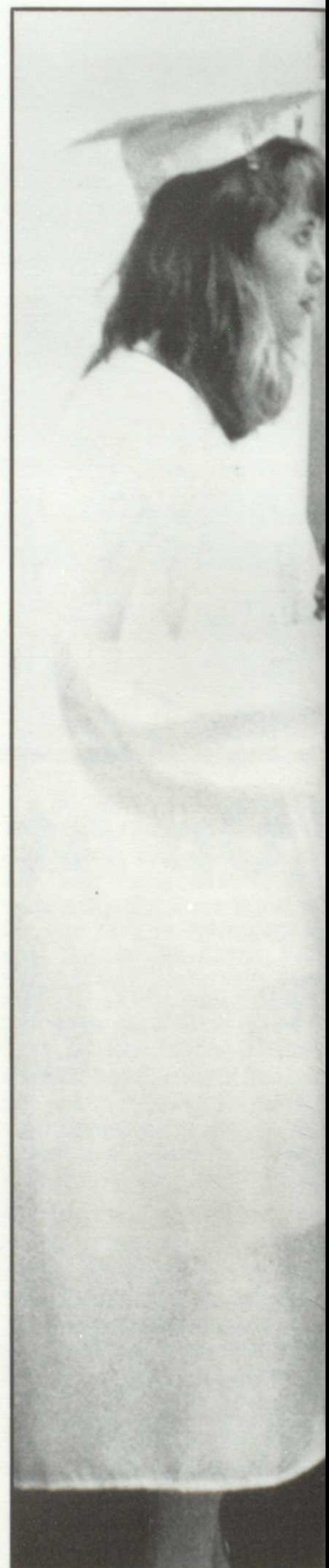
— S. Chao

"I felt at first like I was invading. But when my prom rolls around I wouldn't mind anyone from another class being there."

—Jason Cottrell, junior

REST AND RELAXATION! Taking time out to rest, graduate Gretchen Schultze and her date Jason Thompson watch the other dance. On most days Gretchen could be seen walking the school name in her *Bauhaus* jacket, the name of her favorite band. Gretchen was one of several people at Prom '88 to bring a date from somewhere other than Bay. Jason was from Fairview and didn't know many people.

THE FINAL STEP. Discussing their future, graduates Kathleen Clark, Christin Chadwick, and Elaine Caruso nervously await the final ceremony. The red carnations that all the girls carried were purchased from Jan De O'Connors. The flowers cost the senior class a total of \$900. The girls wore traditional white gowns while the guys wore blue, thus forming Bay High's school colors.





— W. Shultz

Not The Last Dance

Undergraduates attend Prom

You walk through the high school auditorium doors for the after-prom celebration. But it wasn't the high school anymore. It had been transformed into a cruise ship. Believe it or not, when you entered the building, it did not resemble the corridor that it had been 24 hours ago. The outside of the building looked like the gang plank of a ship and you were greeted by a captain in full uniform.

The cruise ship wasn't just any cruise ship, it was the Love Boat, complete with a casino and gambling tables, a snack bar, a

jacuzzi, and tropical ports of call.

Since after-prom began at midnight, there was a breakfast served in the ship's dining hall at four a.m. During breakfast there was a hypnotist for entertainment. Jeni Bowles explained, "It was really amusing watching people get hypnotized while we were eating breakfast at four in the morning. I never thought it was possible." Some of the hypnotist's guinea pigs included Rick Raum and Craig Kertesz.

The school looked super. All who attended agreed. Sophomore Mari

Burens said, "The decorations were incredible. The school really looked like the Love Boat. The parents did a great job."

According to the parents on the decorating committee, all their hours of planning paid off. Mrs. Doland, mother of graduate Mark Doland, said, "There was a lot of time and effort put into decorating for after-prom but when the kids praised it and said thanks it was all worth it."

The Love Boat didn't necessarily provide instant romance, but there was plenty of excitement on board.

End of an Era

All your years of high school have been leading to this day. They call your name. Your heart skips a beat. You walk cautiously up to the podium and smile as you take your diploma. As you shake several people's hands, you realize: you have officially graduated.

This was one idea of what graduation was like. If you're not a senior, you probably hadn't thought much about it. Up until senior year, graduation seemed like a lifetime away. Yet this was not meant to be a special time for the sophomores or even the juniors. This was the senior's special moment. Junior Rob Garner said, "It was boring because I wasn't graduating, but I'm sure it will be different next year."

Everyone had a different feeling about the ceremony itself. Some people felt nervous, sad, or bored. But overall everyone felt one feeling—that of nostalgia. "It made me really sad. I'm not looking forward to

my graduation at all," said senior Amy Green. Graduation day was one that the graduates will always remember.

Some juniors found time to do other things while the ceremony went on. "I ushered for National Honor Society. After the first two speakers, Mike Carney and I went in to the teacher's cafeteria and studied for finals until 11:00 when the janitors caught us and kicked us out," laughed senior Monica Perelmutter. Being a senior, this year's ceremony will probably hold a lot more interest for her along with the rest of the seniors.

Last year, a change was made in the traditional processional music. Senior Christine Burkhardt said, "I thought it was different when they played 'Superman' instead of the normal fanfare processional." Despite the change, graduation was as memorable as ever and no one objected to it.

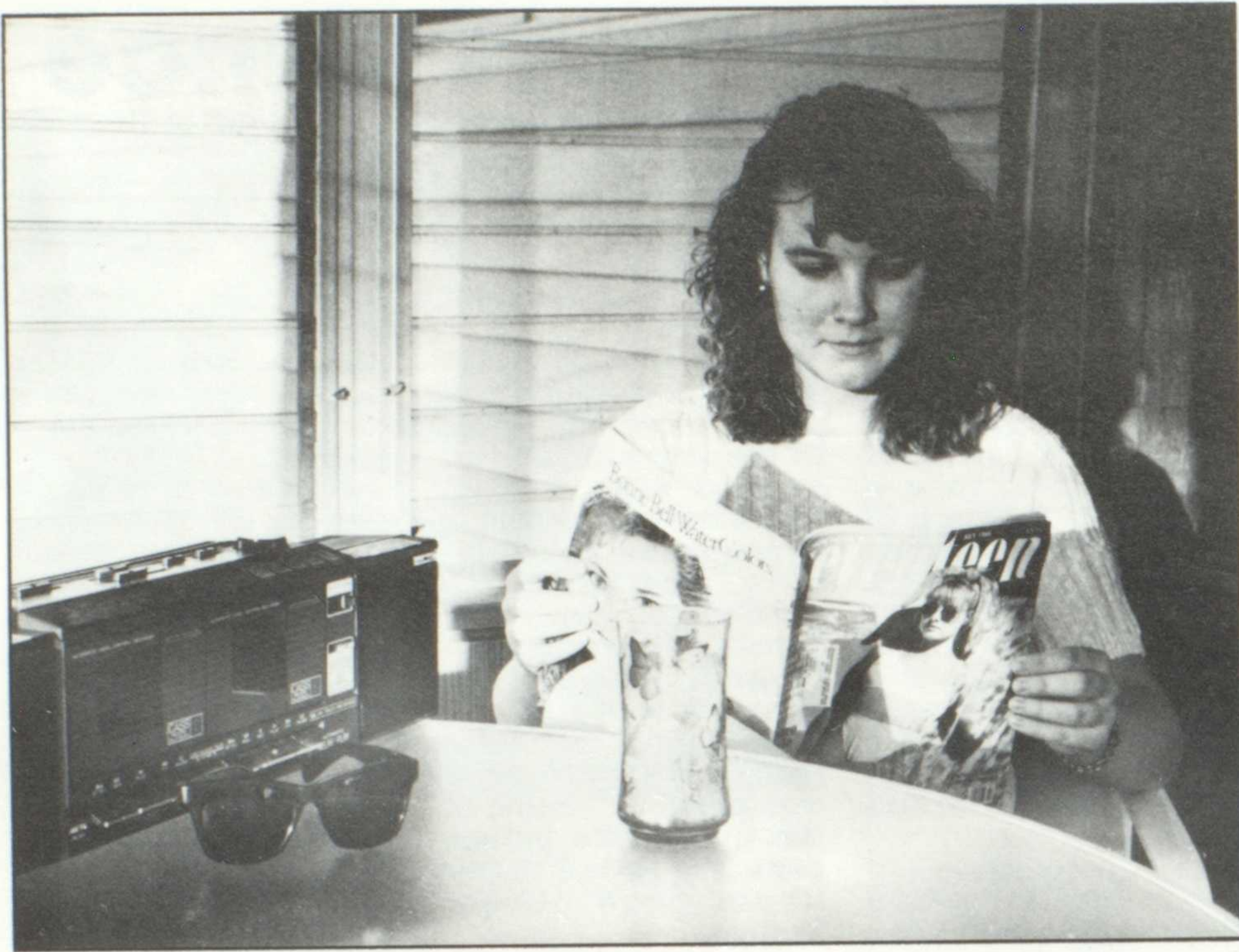
After four years of learning, growing, and



LOOK WHO'S TALKING! Waiting to give her speech, graduate Becky Snevel reflects on her high school years. Becky spent many days after school roller — skating the halls with Linda Durrant. Skating provided a relief from year-book pressures.

developing close friendships, everything came to an end at graduation. But it also was the beginning of something new and exciting. After high school, a whole new world opened up for the graduates of the Bay High class of 1988. And the lasting memories of the many special times will stay with them forever.

— W. Shultz



— T. Greenleaf

Kick Off Your Shoes and RELAX!

You have just gone through the most difficult practice of your entire life. Fifteen suicides, maybe a fourteen-mile run, or ten rounds of what your coach calls aerobics. The whole school day was the pits, and you have homework in every subject. Mr. Day must have said "run it back" 1,000 times at band rehearsal. And everyone was against you at play practice. Your whole body is

sore and your head is screaming out for an Excedrin. What do you do to ease yourself out of this stressful state and into total relaxation?

Some students turned to the telephone to chat with their friends about the day's gossip or last weekend's adventures. Then there were those couch potatoes who came home from school, flipped on *The Jetsons*, and didn't move until David Letterman was over. Still others chose to snooze.

Certain people, over the years, developed their own unique way to relax. A couple of sophomores claimed that they "spin violently in circles, screaming at the top voices and then fall to the ground in complete exhaustion." (This activity could be hazardous to your health, so we recommend that you don't try it at home — or anywhere else for that matter).

Senior Scott Guinter used a musician's approach to solve his stress problems. Scott said, "I take out my favorite guitar music and

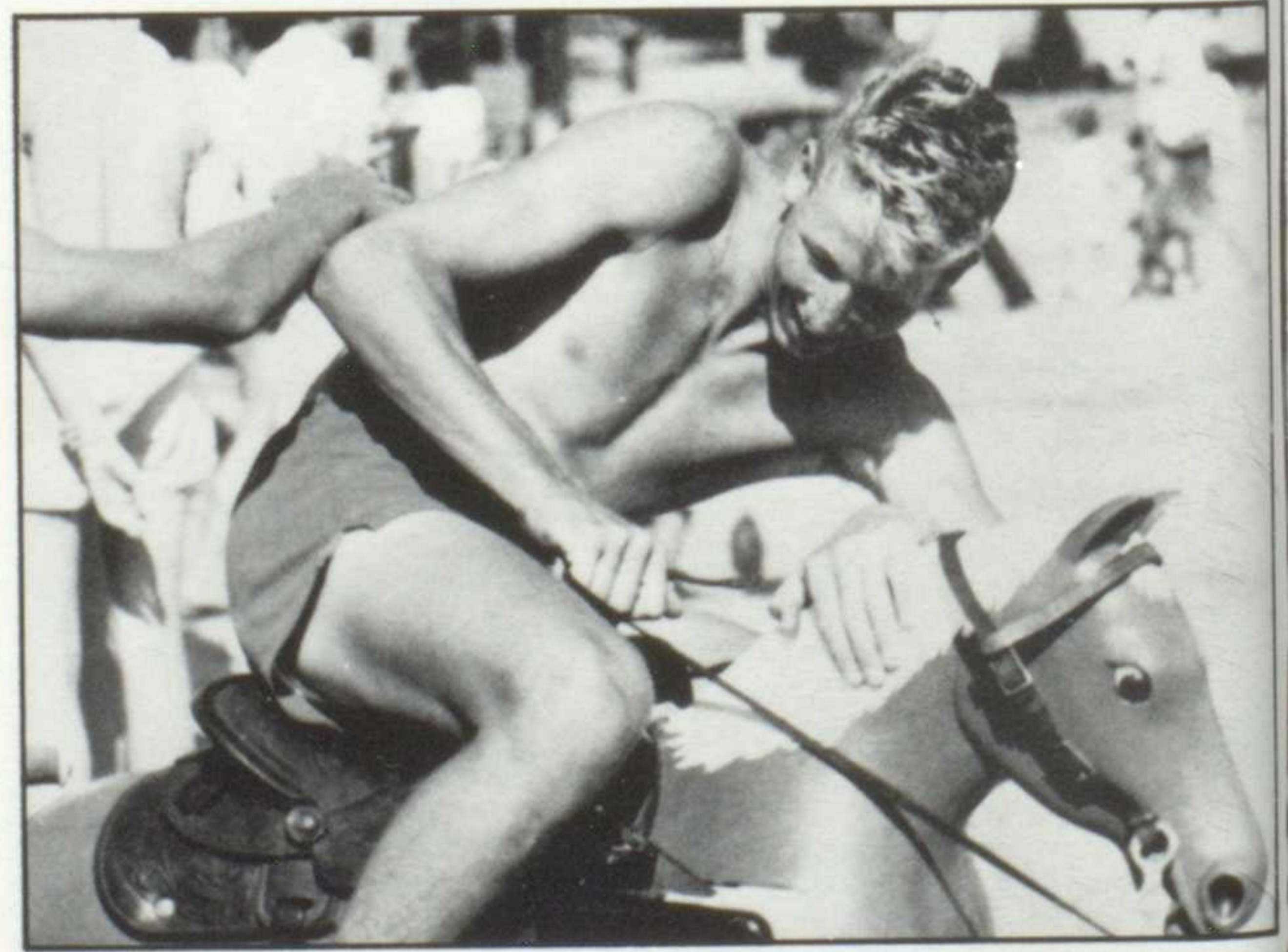
rock and roll on my dad's twelve string guitar."

Students who were not so musically talented, but just liked to listen to tunes tried some other forms of relaxing. A nameless freshman said she "makes sure that there is no one in the house, then listens to Simon and Garfunkle and takes a bubble bath until her skin is like a prune."

"I curl up in my sleeping bag by the heating vent and play with my cat while sipping my honey, lemon, and sugar tea. Then I blast my Amy Grant music and don't say a word to anyone," said junior Lissa Warren.

No matter how you do it, who you do it with, or when you do it, everyone should have a way to relax, if for no other reason, just to stay sane!

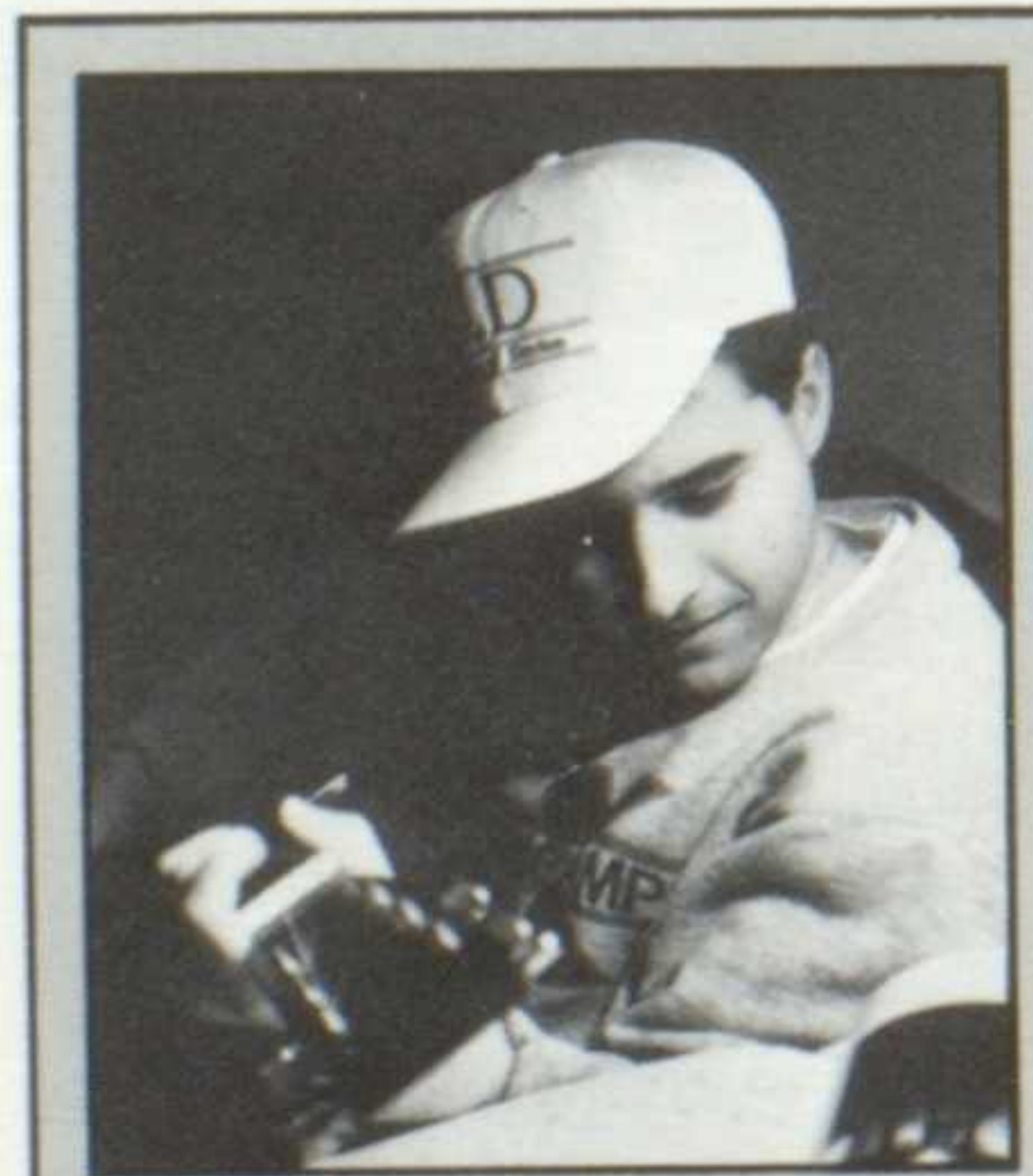
TUNING IN. Reading her *Seventeen* magazine and listening to some tunes, sophomore Vicki Weigle cools off on her patio. Vicki was listening to her Michael W. Smith cassette because she likes Christian rock music.



— T. Greenleaf

HORSING AROUND. Attempting to push his friend Jason Hoke off a mechanical horse Todd Hoke is junior Ben Mallett. This horse was part of the annual Bay Days Celebration over fourth of July weekend. Todd stopped by at least once a day to see if anything interesting was ever going on.

KICKING BACK! Trying not to move much, freshman Jason Hoke sips his cool ice tea. He is cooling off after a long day of household chores and a vicious volleyball game. Jason spent many hot afternoons resting on his back porch, with a fan, to escape this summer's sweltering heat.



STRUMMING THE OL' GUITAR. In an effort to relax, senior Scott Guinter plays some of his favorite music on his guitar. Scott uses his musical ability to relieve stress. His favorite time to play is after a rigorous day fighting the books.

Which Way To The Beach?

Summer represents all of the freedom and fun that other seasons fail to achieve. How could spring, fall or winter even attempt to beat summer's promise of sizzling heat and action? Bay's summers meet these standards of pure excitement.

Bay hosted the public pool which offered tempo-

SLIP SLIDING AWAY. Spending an afternoon at Bay Days, junior Suzie Hedge takes her turn going down the huge super slide. Burlap bags were used to help increase the speed and for a smoother ride. Bay Days were first introduced many years ago as a way to keep people in Bay over the holiday weekend.

rary relief from the sun. Sometimes the monotony of the scene caused students to look elsewhere for enjoyment. This popularized the free alternative of Huntington Beach. The beach offered ample area to swim, sunbathe or socialize.

The annual Bay Days entruded on the dragging days of summer and offered nauseating rides during the Fourth of July weekend. Various carnival stands were set up for those with weak stomachs. "My friend and I only planned on spending five dollars but ended up spending \$15," said

sophomore Maggie Beckerman.

Most students went to one of the state amusement parks; Cedar Point, King's Island, or Geauga Lake, at least once during the summer.

Out-of-state vacations were taken to summer cottages or to family living elsewhere. "I went to California this summer. I visited my mom and basically just messed around with my friends, like I do here," said freshman Jon Church.

Another alternative for what to do during those days were summer jobs. Students worked long

hours at jobs which ranged from dogsitting to being an office clerk downtown. Freshman Jeanie McConnell recalled, "I spent my summer working at Dover Bay Gun Club. The job was very challenging and I made a lot of money."

So, the favorite season of the year for any student lasted only three brief months as it always did. But in these months, kids did everything thing they could to make summer all that they built it up to be.

In The Frying Pan!

This summer provided one of the first droughts that most students have ever experienced. Here Bay High students tell how they coped with this summer's blazing heat and sticky barometer readings.

"I went out in my yard and put the hose over my head." — Jon Church; "I sat in air conditioning." — Grethen Gilcrest; "To keep cool? I, stood in front of a fan." — Todd Rusun;

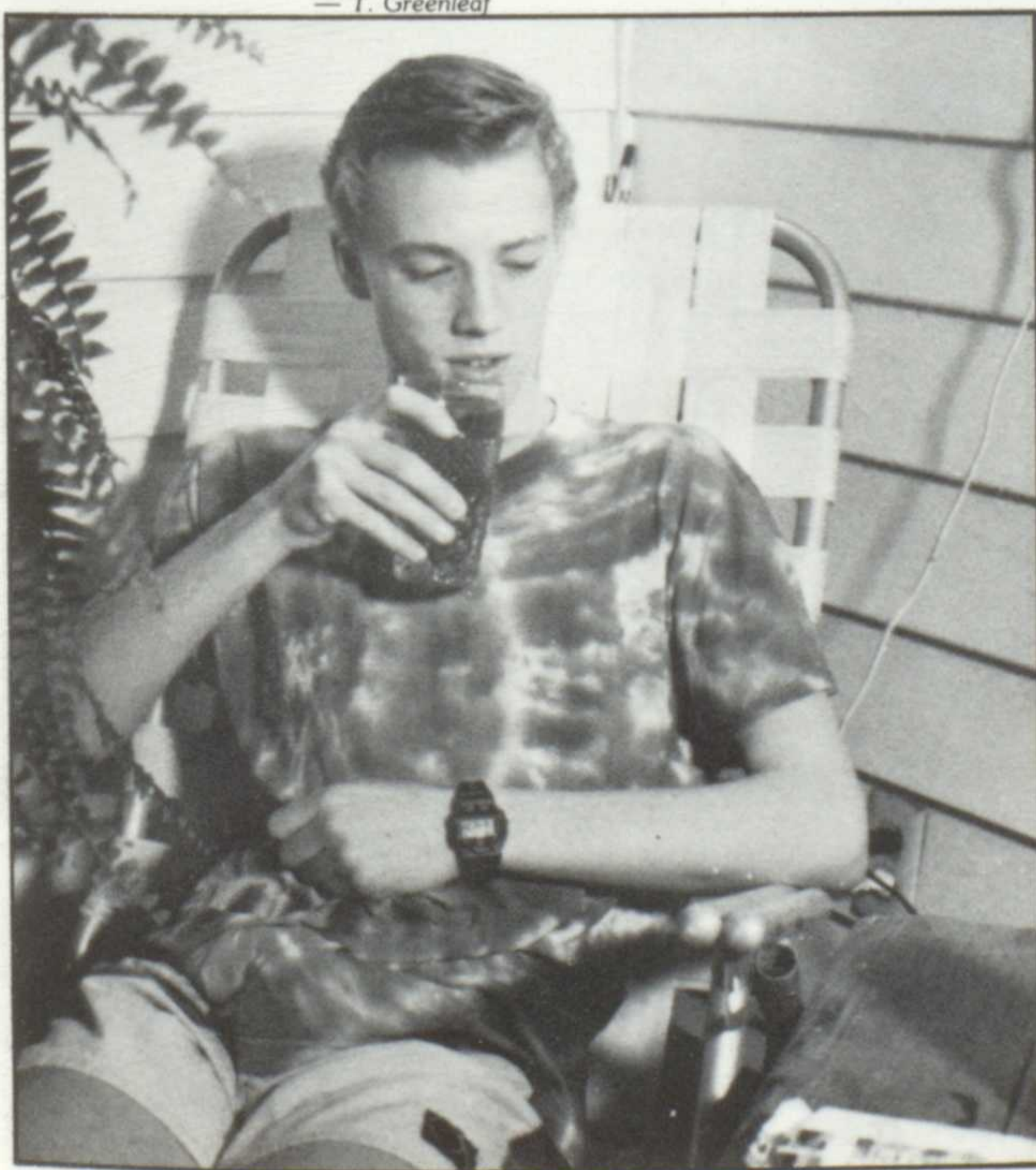
"I streaked the neighborhood." — Chad Cashin; "I swam" — Sarah Luchini; "I went outside." — Pete Van Ewen; "Somehow I managed to convinced my parents to buy an air conditioning for my room." — Sean Boggess; "I would go swimming at one of my aunt's houses." — Jennifer Phillips; "I ate lots of big, juicy watermelons." — Patty Garvin; "I sat in a baby pool." — Pam Mayer; "I wore my shades." — Michelle Walker; "I went to Canada and swam in ice water." — Kelly Cass; "I went to California, it was cooler there." — Tara Noonan; "I ate tons of ice cream." — Carrie Kushner; "I soaked my night gown in ice water then I sat in front of a fan." — Julie Kaiser; "I went deep sea diving in Florida." — Matt Viola; "Kerri Meeks and I did a rain dance at Westerly School." — Cindy Serb; "I just dealt with it." — Bert Auburn; "I ran through my sprinkler or went swimming in the buff." — Terry Barchanowicz; "I went sprinkler hopping." — Craig Tletski; "I browsed through the art museum quite a bit." — Lora Plecko; "I under the hose then

would drive down the street with all the windows open, to cool off." — Melanie Lensvelt; "I sat in a light blue Maveric with the air conditioning on." — Dena Mitchell; "Every night my family ate dinner in my room, because it was the only air-conditioned room in the house." — Brad Stofcheck; "We went to San Francisco and it was so cool, we didn't have to worry about being hot." — Susan Winklehoffer; "I laid in a bath tub of ice water." — Melodie Storey; "We went to Cedar Point and rode Thunder Canyon." — Katie Traynor; "I laid out under the sprinkler." — Heather Will; "I cleaned a boat." — Julie Stevens; "I went on a picnic and ate pineapple." — Becky Wentz; "I ran!" — Brad Mold; "I got locked in a storage freezer" — Rob Schramm "We lake jumped with our bikes." — Andy Schefft; "I laid out on the beach with my shades on" — John Colwell; "I stood in our toilet because the water is cold." — Ryan Hamilton



— T. Greenleaf

DRIVERS START YOUR ENGINES! Working the race car ride, one of several kiddie rides at Bay Days this summer, senior John Paytosh helps a little boy choose his car for the ride. John got his job through a city work program, but to John it wasn't one of the most ideal jobs to have. He explained, "It was fun at first, but the job got really boring really fast." Luckily for John it only lasted three days of the summer and he isn't planning to sign up again next year.



— T. Greenleaf

Seeing Visions of Sugarplums

December 10, 1988, a night that will live in a few people's memories forever. It was a night of firsts. The first ever Christmas Dance, the

first catered dinner at a high school dance, and the first junior-senior dance.

After months of hard work and planning, chairman Charlie Braun and a select committee brought together a great band, *Calabash*, and a great caterer for one heck of an evening. Although there were only about 125 lucky people who attended, it was still a success. Junior Julie Walther said, "It was so comfortable and relaxing because the small number of people there, there was lots of room to dance." Some said that it was more like a personal party and not a big school dance.

The school was transformed into a winter wonderland. Susan Croyle, a junior on the decorations committee said, "The decorations for the Christmas Dance took a lot of time and planning, but in the end it created a great atmosphere."

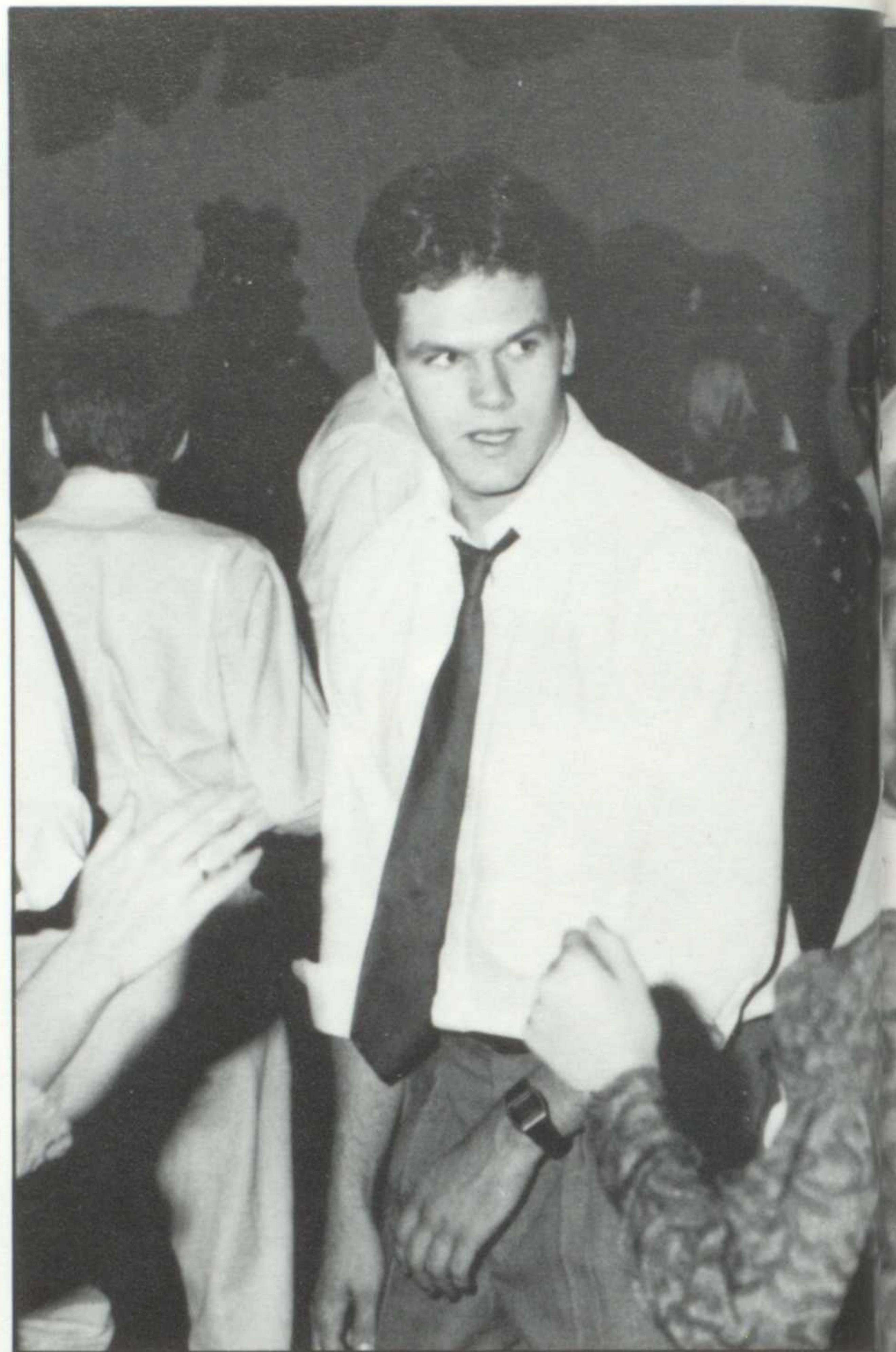
As snow fell outside, intimate tables of six to eight people dined on roast beef, mashed po-

tatoes, assorted vegetables, and turkey from an all-you-could-eat buffet. Soon after the delightful dinner, the red and white tables were pushed aside and the music started. Senior Brad Way got a chance to play bass guitar for two songs and junior John Kuegeler had a try at the drums.

Another highlight of the dance was the opportunity everyone had to get their picture taken with Santa Claus. Senior Joe Germuska commented, "The dance was great! I loved the band, the dinner and Mr. & Mrs. Claus."

On the more serious side, those who attended were proud of the fact that they donated over 50 toys to underprivileged children here in Bay Village. In that sense, more than anything else, the dance was a success.

Charlie Braun summed up everything when he said, "It was the social highlight of the season! I feel sorry for the poor souls who didn't go to the dance."



What To Do?

The nerve-racking episode of asking someone to the school dance is finally over and you have a date. Now comes the job of finding something to do during the three or four hours before and after the event.

Since dinner was not included with the Homecoming and Snoball dances, most couples opted to dine beforehand. A normal routine was explained by junior Xavier Pepple. "I usually pick up my date, get several pictures at her house, and then we go out to dinner," he said.

There were always those exceptions unwritten rules. Junior Dawn Michaud described her evening by saying, "My date and I both got off of work late so we couldn't go out to din-

ner. So we went to McDonald's after the dance. We were a little embarrassed about being so dressed up, but we had a lot of fun."

Usually one's condition after three hours of dancing was ignored in planning after-dance activities. Summing up the feelings of most students, junior Kirsten Fawcett said, "We look for parties! If there are none, we get together at one of the houses of the people we were with."

But then again there were those unique people who were creative with their time, such as the eight people who went sledding after the Snoball dance. "We went behind Colleen Smith's house. It was fun, but I got sick from it," said sophomore Steve Gatsos.

Although the dances were a lot of fun for most people, it was the before and afterwards that really made those nights memorable.

SMILES, SMILES EVERYONE! Having a good time at Snoball, senior Tru Sisson checks out the way her friends Amy Caldwell and Karen Marsal are dancing. They all danced the night away to the vibrations of the band *City Heat*.



— W. Shultz

REACH FOR THE STARS. Dancing to the sounds of *Calabash*, senior Angie Clement enjoys herself at the first Christmas Dance. Angie was asked by the band if she was a cheerleader because she had so much energy.



— W. Shultz

On The Ball

You're invited to a dance!

WHO: All Bay High Students and their dates
WHAT: The annual Snoball Dance
WHERE: The Bay High School Cafeteria
WHEN: February 11, 1989; 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
WHY: To have a great time

And that's exactly what everyone did. Junior Guy Cartwright said, "It was cool because so many people were there and everyone seemed to be into it."

The theme of the

dance was *Toon Town* and decorations were cartoon characters from the movie *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*. Even helium balloons with pictures of famous *Disney* couples were featured.

The band, *City Heat*, played music ranging from classic rock to current hits. Sophomore Kerri Kitchen said, "It was about time they had a good band that played good dance music."

When the night came to a close, everyone was relieved. All the planning and reservation making had been well worth it and the night was a success.



— W. Shultz

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LOOKING GOOD. Having fun at the Christmas Dance, senior Jeff Firestone and sophomore Colleen Sabre dance the night away. Jeff danced with Colleen while he waited for his date, senior Jeni Bowles, to come back from socializing. Mr. and Mrs. Claus, a.k.a. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, were the guests of honor for the evening. Santa had the privilege of appearing in every couple's pictures.

I'M SO SURE. Dancing to the song "Old Time Rock'n Roll" at the Snoball dance, senior Sondra Richenburg, sophomores Sandee Sieminski and Heather Bernosky, and junior John Potter laugh at the activities of sophomore Joe McFarland, Heather's date. Joe, who's known for really getting things started around the school, spent most of the evening moving the decorations around or starting limbo lines.

Dancing in the Streets

The Cleveland skyline surrounded by a park complete with trees. Are you in Cleveland? No, it was the Homecoming Dance. The theme of the dance was A Night on the Town and it was held on Saturday, October 8. Senior Mike Cochran, treasurer of the Student Council,

thought of the theme. He said, "It took a day and a half to decorate, but it was worth it. The school looked really good."

As usual, most students had a great time dancing the night away. For one senior, though, it was especially exciting. It was Anne Le Bre-

ton's first dance in the U.S., she commented. "It was really cool. We never had anything like it in Canada."

THE PROBLEM! Taking a break during the Homecoming Dance seniors Russ Wheeler and Nick Vontroba talk with their dates Kelly Nau and Gretchen Gilchrist, about their post-dance plans.



— W. Shultz

Fly Away Home

Ever wondered where those tacky billboards around the school originated? Without doubt whoever put them up got the idea from the awful advertisements in airports.

Along with their distasteful advertising, airports promoted sometimes frightening measures of security. Sophomore Cindy Serb said, "I hate those metal detectors that you have to walk through. I always think they are going to go off when I walk through."

Airports also provided students with other forms of transportation.

"My favorite part of airports was riding the luggage conveyer belts when I was little," said junior Kim Blackman.

Then there were the headaches. Junior Brad Stofcheck explained, "We got stuck in the Los Angeles airport for twelve hours. If they had told us we were going to be there that long, we could've gone to Disney Land."

Despite the long hours waiting and looking at the same tasteless ad for hours, students always accept the bad and the good to escape the shores of Lake Erie.



WHO SAYS Vacations Aren't Strange!

WHERE'S THE DETOUR?: "When we were in Hilton Head, we went to get breakfast and there was an alligator in front of the hotel and everyone was trapped in their rooms." — Amy Gerbick, senior

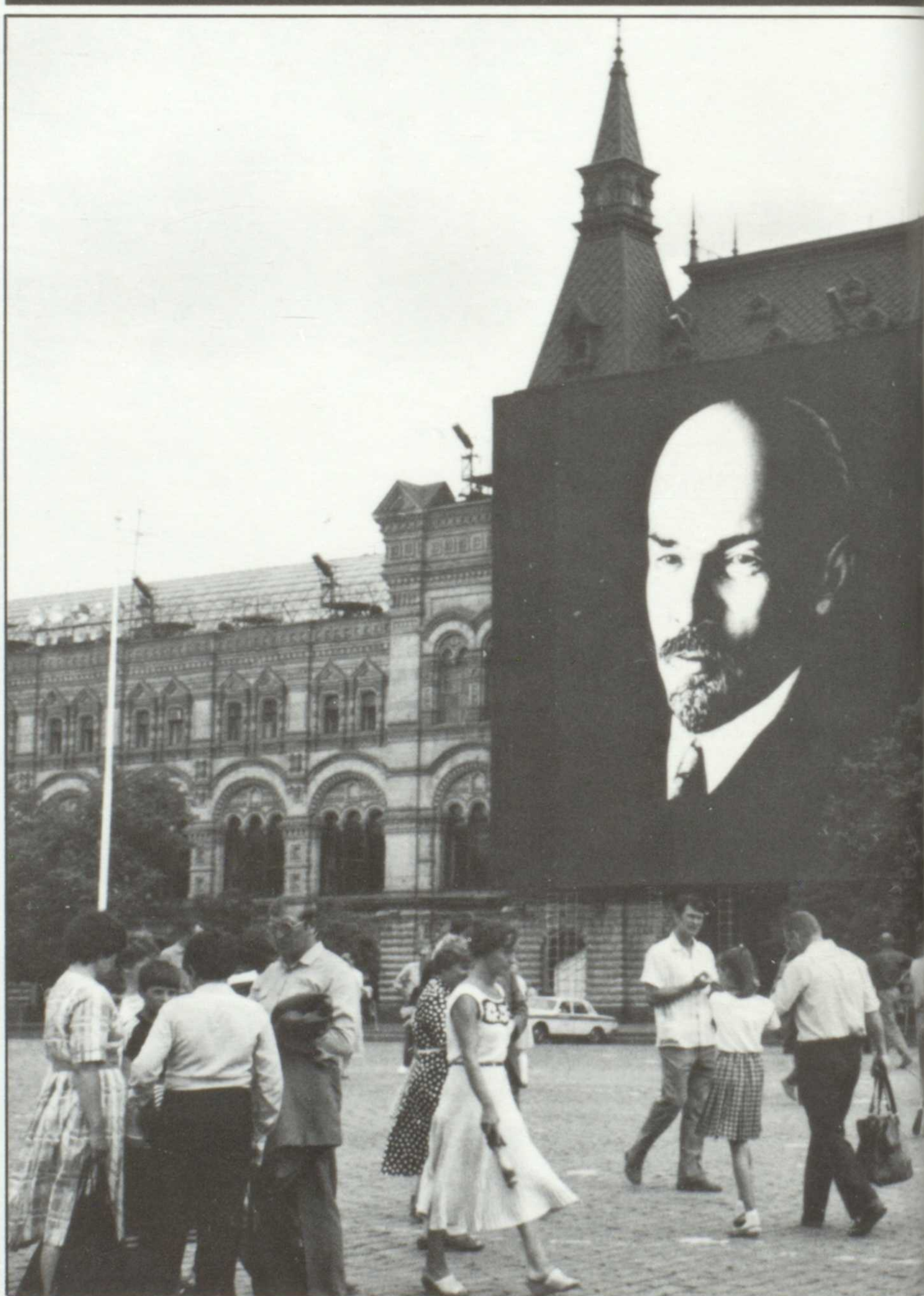
BOMBS AWAY: "We were at the Columbus Science Olympiad and different people were accused of throwing eggs out the windows and terrorizing the Columbus Holiday Inn. Mr. Bobniz wasn't having a good day to begin with." — John Alten, junior

ONE FOR THE ROAD: "We were driving through the mountains and my three year old cousin refused to close the back of the truck. We all got sick from the exhaust fumes." — Cyndy Yoder, freshman

GONE FISHIN': "I was in Hilton Head and I got stung by a jellyfish. It felt like thorns." — Allyson Barr, freshman

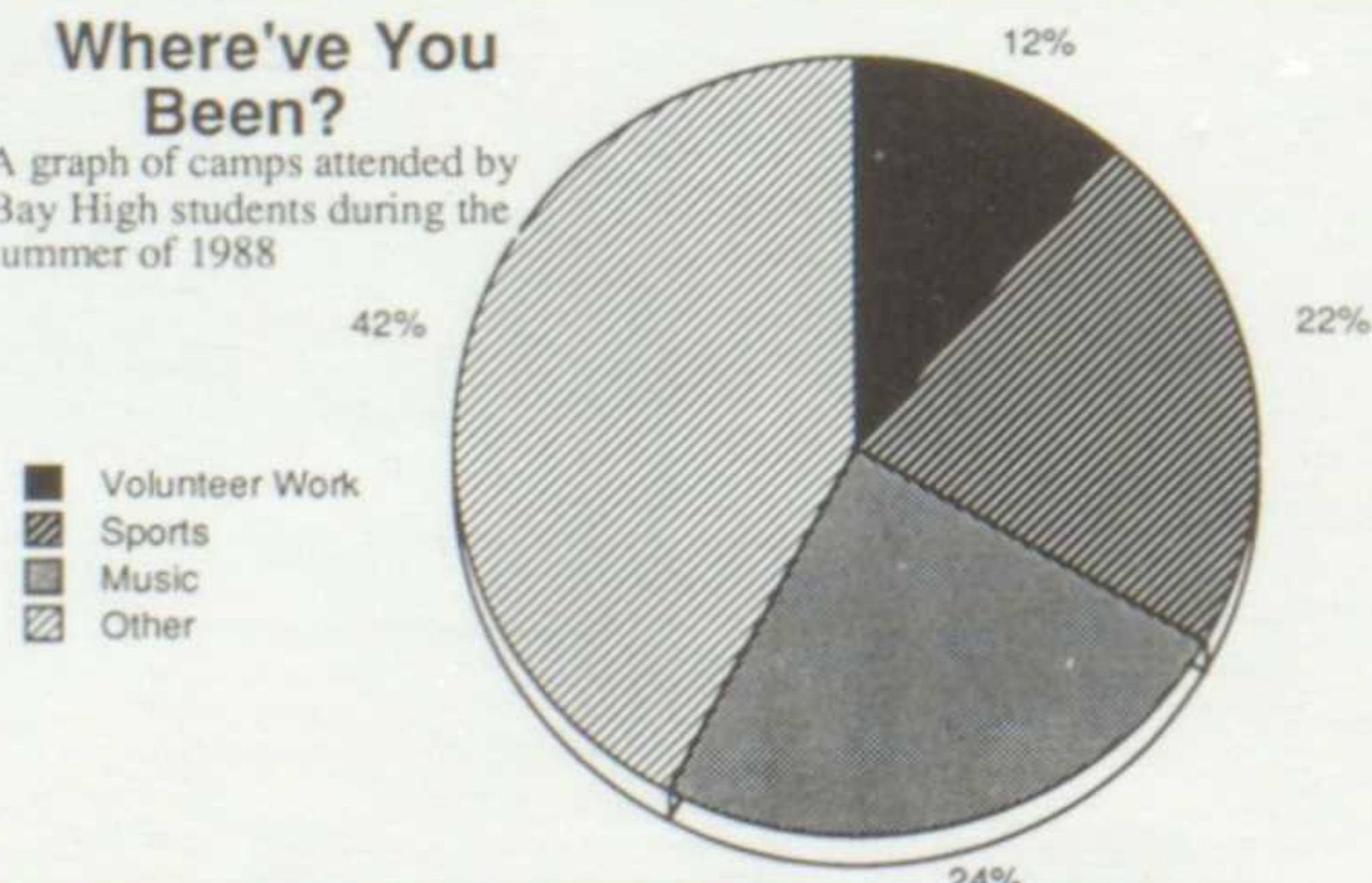
IN THE DUMPS: "We were at Camp Yacacoo and we left our trash out and raccoons and mice came into our house and ate it." — Jenny Laurenson, senior

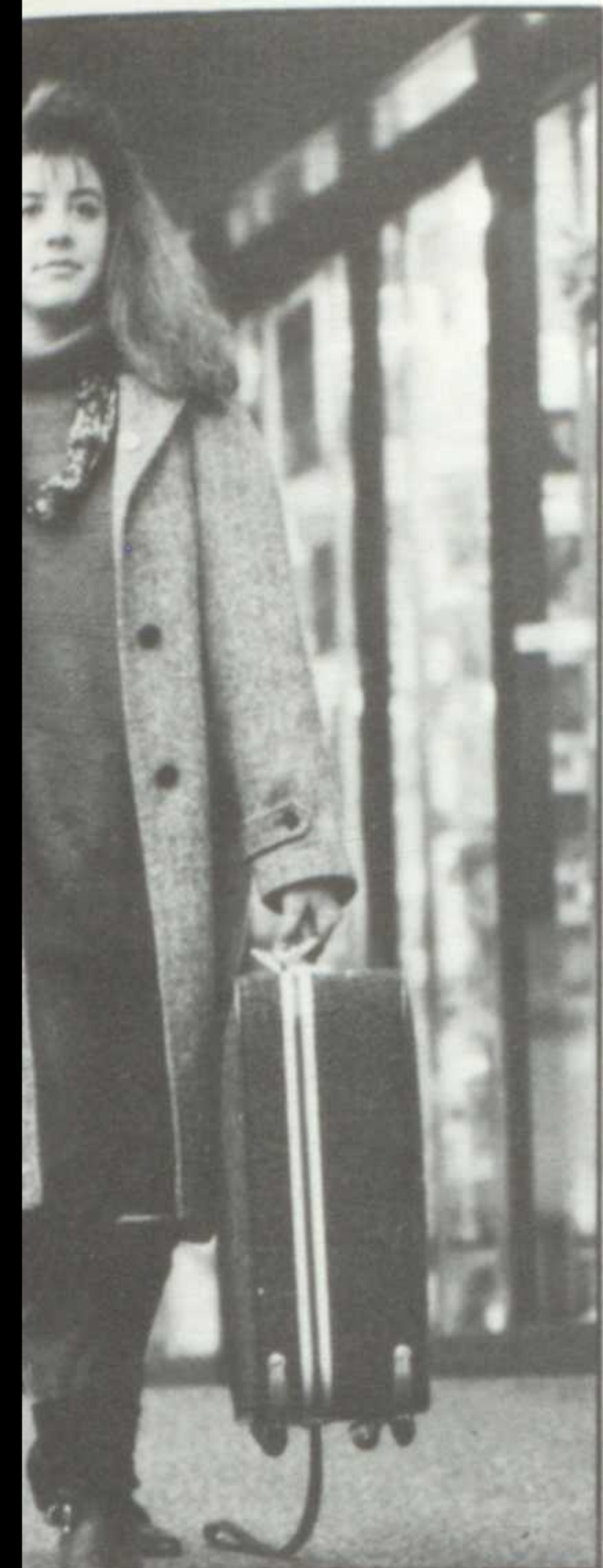
PEACE OFFERING: "I threw up over the Peace Bridge between Canada and the U.S." — Holly Rich, freshman



Where've You Been?

A graph of camps attended by Bay High students during the summer of 1988





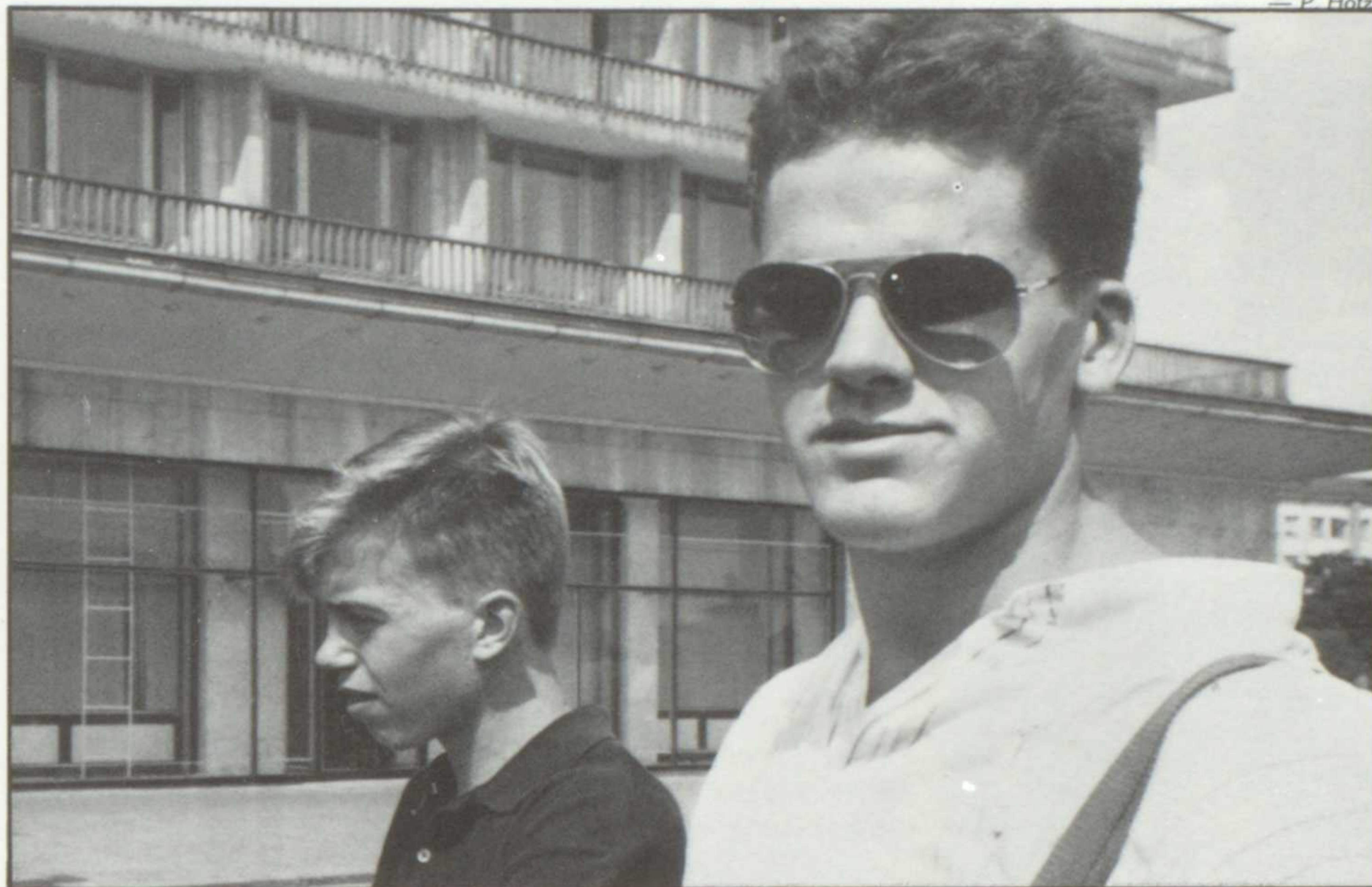
HOME SWEET HOME. Coming back from spending Thanksgiving break with her relatives in Tampa, Florida, sophomore Stephanie Cioce walks her bags to the car. Stephanie did most of her Christmas shopping with her grandparents when she was there to avoid the Christmas rush along with the cold weather back home. Along with her mom and dad, she had her friends and two brothers to buy for. The airport was surprisingly empty for the normally busy holiday season.

SHINE ON ME! Soaking up the Soviet sunshine in front of a Leningrad hotel, seniors Pat Jones and Jeff Firestone pause to wait for the rest of their group before going shopping. The tourists found the mid-summer weather to be much hotter than they expected. The thermometer rose above the 90 degree mark on their first day there. Even in the northern city of Leningrad, temperatures were comfortably warm through the whole trip. Because of this, the tourists ended up wearing shorts during most of the daylight hours.

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— P. Hotz



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Another World

Bay students experience the culture of the U.S.S.R.

"At the beginning of the trip I wondered what I was getting myself into, but looking back, I wonder how anyone could have passed it up," reflected senior Wick Pancoast. Perhaps it was their spirit of adventure or just plain curiosity which led ten students to consider traveling to another continent. Whatever the reason, they spent ten days last summer in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic.

On June 27 the group boarded a plane which

UNDER WATCHFUL EYES. Soviet citizens and tourists blend together as they go about their business under Lenin's stare in Moscow's Red Square. The communist country promotes their deceased ruler as the initial leader of the Soviet Union.

took them to another world. After fourteen hours, they stepped off the plane to face the culture and people of Moscow. While there, the Bay guys challenged some Russians to a game of soccer. The Russians showed up and played in pants and nice shirts, which was quite a contrast to the American's nylon soccer shorts and t-shirts.

After a train trip to Kharkov, the tour group spent three days sightseeing there. "I felt safer riding a subway there at midnight than riding one at noon in New York City. The crime rate in the Soviet Union is really low," said junior Catherine Paliobeis.

Finished with their sightseeing in Kharkov, the tourists flew to Len-

ingrad, where they witnessed a white night. Since the sun didn't set until about 3:00 a.m., "We were out taking pictures at 11 and 12:00 at night," explained senior Jeff Firestone. This was their last stop, after which they rode a bus back to Moscow. From there they would head home.

"I was looking forward to coming home to the many freedoms that we take for granted. This was especially true considering it was the Fourth of July," said senior Mike Evans. Full of unforgettable memories, the group returned to their own country where they were welcomed by Lady Liberty herself.

One-Tank Trips

How Far Will You Go?

Picture this: a typical Sunday afternoon filled with the exciting, action-packed hour of *The Waltons* and the weekly 7:00 phone call to Grandma and Grandpa in Long Begone Nebraska. This was the way usual weekends ended, the dreaded Sunday evening of boredom. Fed-up with the monotony of

the typical weekend, many students broke through the walls of boredom and discovered a cure known as the road trip. Senior Bill Horschke explained, "Sometimes I go to Pittsburgh to get pizza at Vincent's. After about the first three bites it's worth the trip."

These compact vacations usually take place on either Saturday, Sunday, or Saturdays even both. They take students on journeys to colleges, tournaments, contests, ski arenas, and just about anywhere else that one can get to in a weekend.

While most students tend to ski at the area ski slopes, junior Brad Kilbey often voyages to New York with the Holiday Valley Ski Team, slalom racing at the many slopes in the state. Brad said, "It's nice to have the opportunity to meet various U.S. ski team members and coaches."

Almost every student at some time in their

high school years makes a visit to either a prospective college or to a college friend. Senior Charlie Braun, who spent last spring break galavanting around the East Coast, visiting colleges said, "College is the only way to go to school. I can't wait to go, only three or four hours of classes a day with lots of free time to socialize, run, and on occasion study." Concluding Charlie remarked, "There are real people there, not like the Bay Village Closet."

Unfortunately the road trip wasn't always a fun-filled occasion. Sometimes flat tires, break downs, or lack of money put a damper on things. Junior Marci Barnard explained the worst scenario, "Four years ago, around Easter we drove to New York and back four times. First as a vacation to visit some relatives, then three times in the next month because we had to attend their funerals."



GIMME THAT PITCH AGAIN. Accompanied by the piano player in May Company, senior Angie Clement sings Christmas carols. She went downtown with a group of friends for the *Magic Sings to Cleveland*. After caroling, they danced to the Peanuts theme until they got kicked out of the mall.

Taking Time Out

Homework was piled in stacks, tests were bombarding you from all directions and the teachers wouldn't lay off. Just as all of this chaos became too much to handle, spring break butted in. Spring break was the week-and-a-half relief from the monotony of everyday life.

Students traveled from coast to coast, or even ventured abroad. Freshman Katy Taylor used the break as an opportunity to go to Europe. "We skied in the Alps and toured Germany while we were there." Of course, there

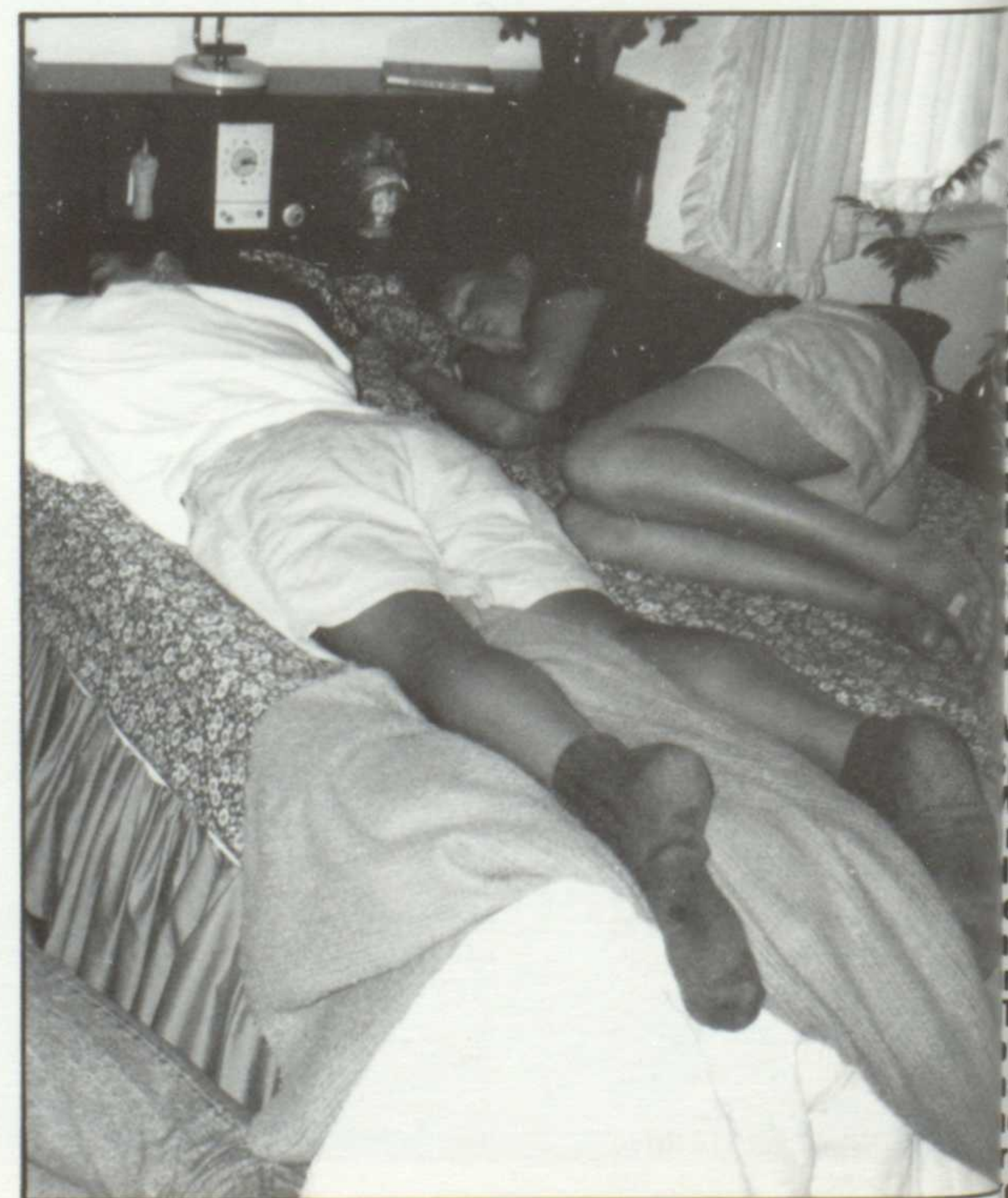
were those who went to Florida, the typical spring break destination. One such student, junior Cara Ballas, remembered, "We went to Walt Disney World like everyone else in the world. The dinosaur ride broke down when we were on it and we had to climb out. It was really dumb."

Spring break also offered kids an opportunity to associate with members of the opposite sex. For two weeks, sophomore Tricia Walsh vacationed in a usually highly male populated environment. She ex-

plained, "I went to Lake Wacamaw in North Carolina. We were right around the corner from a boys' home. I was excited until I realized that they had all gone home for Easter."

Those students who had to stay in Bay made the most of their time. Sophomore Becky Loomis said, "I made tie-dye shirts and watched my soaps."

Whether basking in the sun, enduring family trips, hitting the streets, or just relaxing, spring break was a truly welcome relief from life in general.



— M. L...

Voices Across Bay

... and what is your dream trip, Bay students unveil their desires.



— B. Shaw

"I'd be down on the coast of Australia. I'd lie on the beach all day with my friends."

-Jane Harris, junior



— B. Shaw

"I would go on a Caribbean cruise. I would be the only woman on a ship full of men."

-Molly Smith, freshman



— B. Shaw

"My dream vacation would be to go to a private island in the Bahamas. I would invite a bunch of friends and we would get a huge sailboat and just sail around for a while. It would be great!"

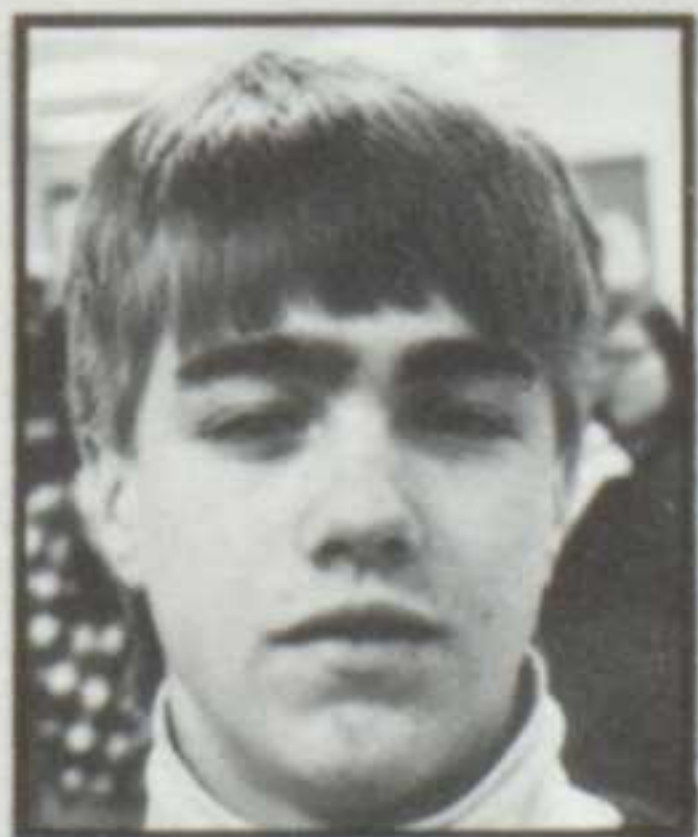
-Justin Mason, sophomore



— B. Shaw

"I would want to go to Jamaica with Tom Cruise and see the water falls that were in *Cocktail*. Then we would stay in a beach house with him."

-Julie Kube, senior



— B. Shaw

"I would like to take a trip to Aspen Colorado skiing alone with my girlfriend. With, of course, the permission of the assistant basketball coach."

-Danny Krueger, sophomore



— B. Shaw

"My dream vacation would be going to the beach and laying on the beach with a bunch of gorgeous guys."

-Lori Doland, senior



— B. Shaw

"I'm on an island with an abundant supply of top — heavy women. They all want to give me a massage but they have to mud-wrestle for their turn."

-Ray Wolbert, senior

Gone Away To Camp

After a couple weeks of summer vacation in Bay boredom set in. So what then? A lot of students chose to escape to camps.

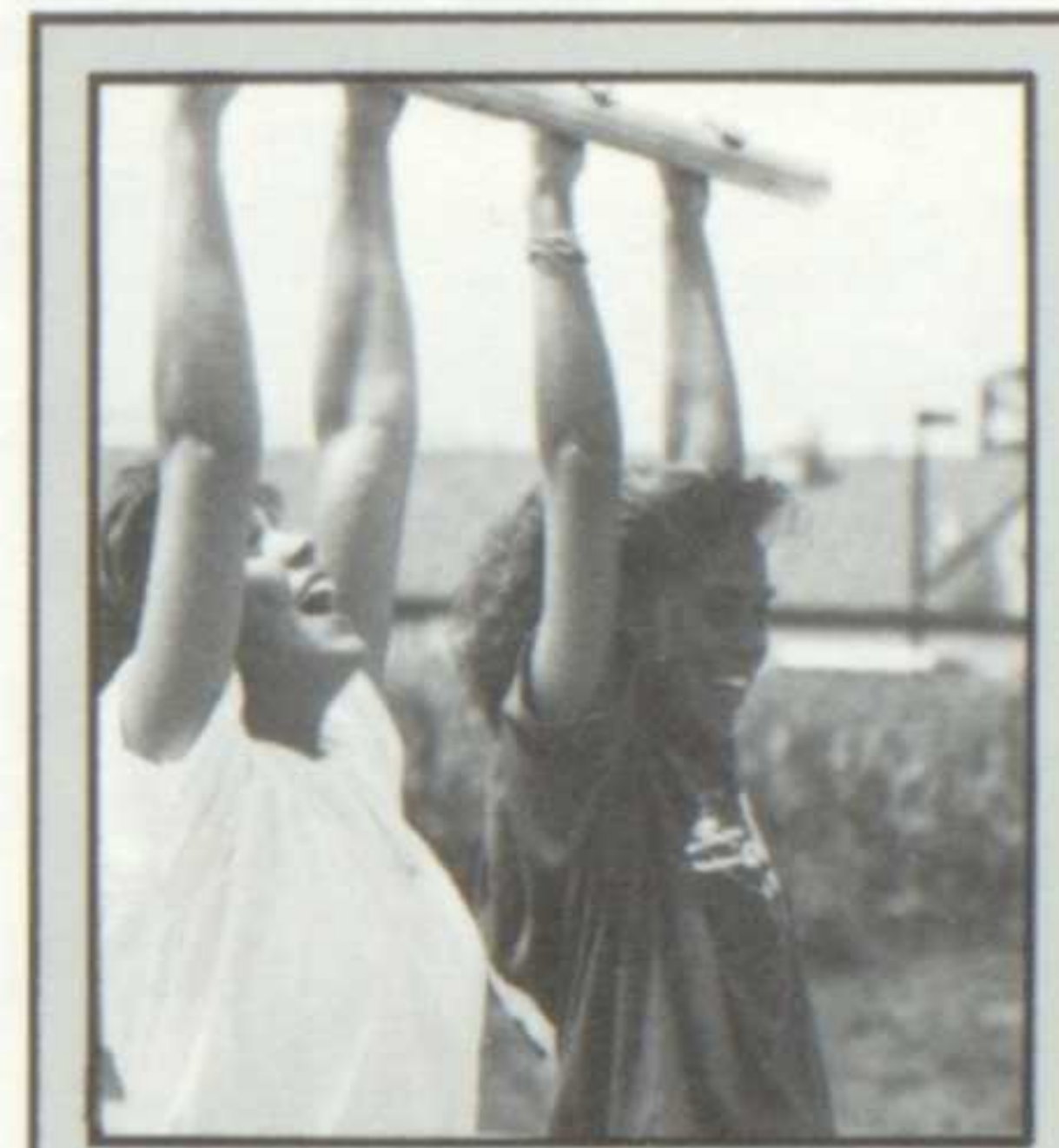
Some attended sports camps to increase their athletic skills. Sophomore Mike Luli went to football camp. He complained, "It was hot and the food was gross!" If he would've gone to a co-ed sports camp, like freshman Marie Van Almen, he might've been more positive. Marie said, "The best part of gymnastics camp were the guys."

Other students went to camps to assist people. In Colorado, senior Brad Way worked on the camp staff at Frontier Ranch. He said, "It was a lot of fun because I got to spend a month with forty-five other high school students from all over the country."

Then there were the people who went to camps for the fun of it. After going to Falcon Camp, sophomore Beth

Kuegeler said, "It was awesome because I was under the supervision of an eighteen and nineteen-year-old!"

So summer came and students went. No matter what type of camp they attended, students enjoyed as long as it disrupted those monotonous summer days.



FLYING HIGH. Visiting the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum in Wapakonetta, Ohio, senior Becca Willis and junior Jenny Benzle hang from an airplane. After their swing they saw the sign that said, "DON'T HANG FROM THE PLANES." This was one of their many adventures they had on their way to the Ball State.



PIG OUT! Watching a penned pig, senior Dena Mitchell thinks of all the work she still has to complete at her work sight. This was Dena's second trip to Mt. Top Youth Outreach Project in Ten-

nessee. Dena said, "Mt. Top was one of the neatest experiences of my life." About thirty students from Bay went to Mt. Top, ranging in age from fifteen to twenty.

RIDING HIGH: Catching six feet of air, junior Todd Hoke performs a "tabletop" on a freestyle ramp in Brooklyn. Todd always had to travel to other cities to ride ramps because of the laws against them in Bay. After freestyling for four years, Todd has mastered many different tricks and won many trophies at contests around the state of Ohio. There are two forms of freestyling-ramp and ground. Of the two types, Todd prefers riding ramps because it is more exciting. In order to protect himself when he crashes, he always wears a helmet.

WAKE UP SLEEPY HEADS! Spending their spring break in Missouri, junior Aimee Lucietta and sophomore Kristin Jakiel sleep the whole day away in the eat. They slept from midnight to midday, then got up for lunch. Kristin remarked on the vacation, "This town was the most boring town I have ever been to. The maximum excitement was when the kids in the village would drive around the square for hours, not stopping to talk to anyone."

— B. Mallett

Who Says What? . . . About Visiting Artists

A FACE IN THE CROWD: "We were out in the hall and he (George Kocar) picked me for the demonstration." . . . "It was good, I enjoyed helping out." — Bob Stein, freshman

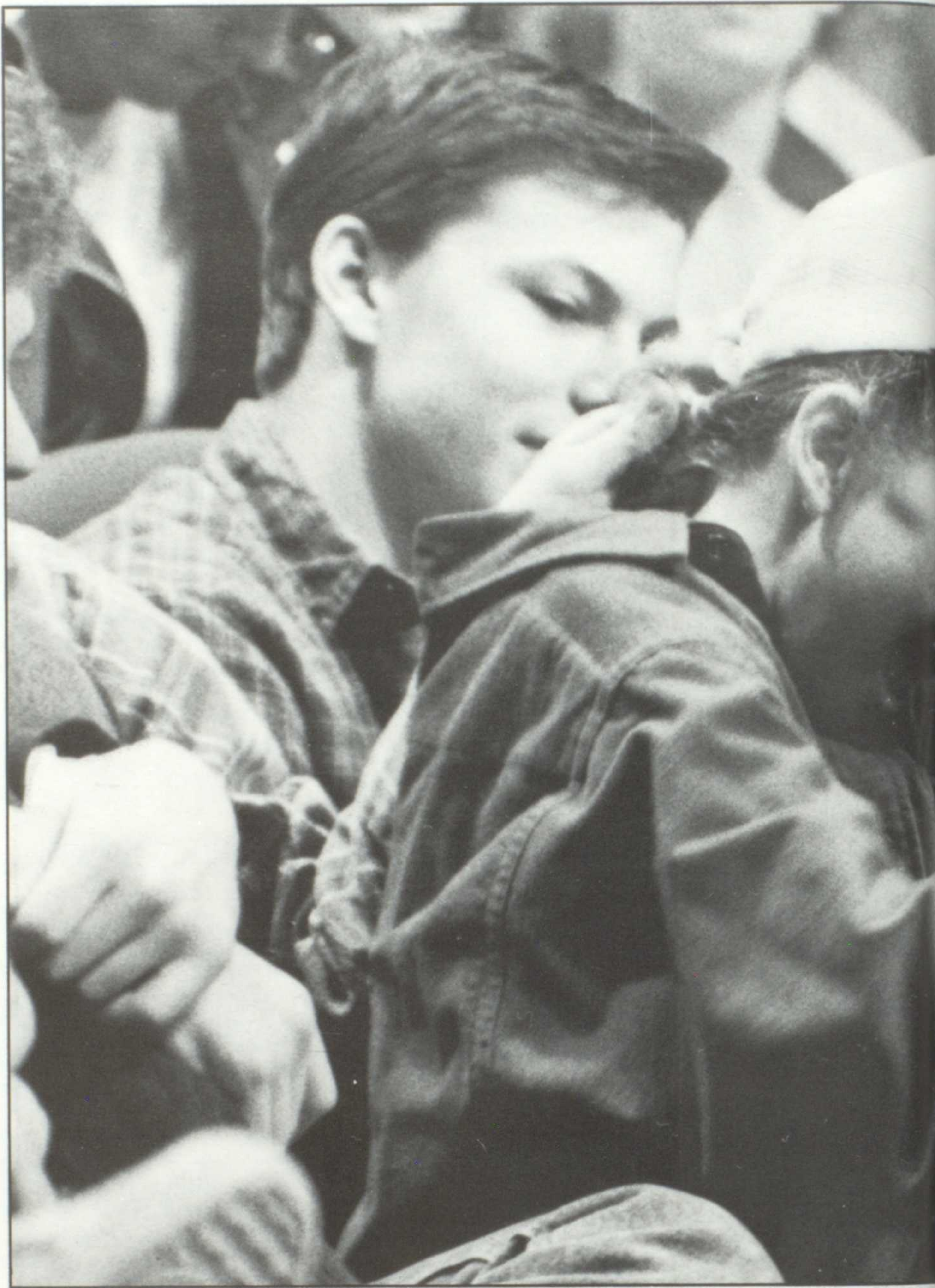
WHAT'CHA GONNA DO: "George was the most interesting of all, because his painting were very unique" — Dave Scheid, junior

CUT THE CHATTER: "They lasted too long; they should have talked less and shown more art." — Jeff Smith, sophomore

BREAKING AWAY: "I really like the way Peck broke away from other artists by using miniature sculpture for his work. He used his creativity well in his work." — Susan Croyle, junior

SOCK IT TO YOU: "I only managed to see George Kocar, but his work work reminded me of a sarcastic, bright, argyle sock; it really impressed me." — Garrett Robertson, junior

A LASTING IMPRESSION: "I think it was great having the artists coming in, especially for the students who may be looking into an art career." — Jeanne Booth, senior



Let's See That Art

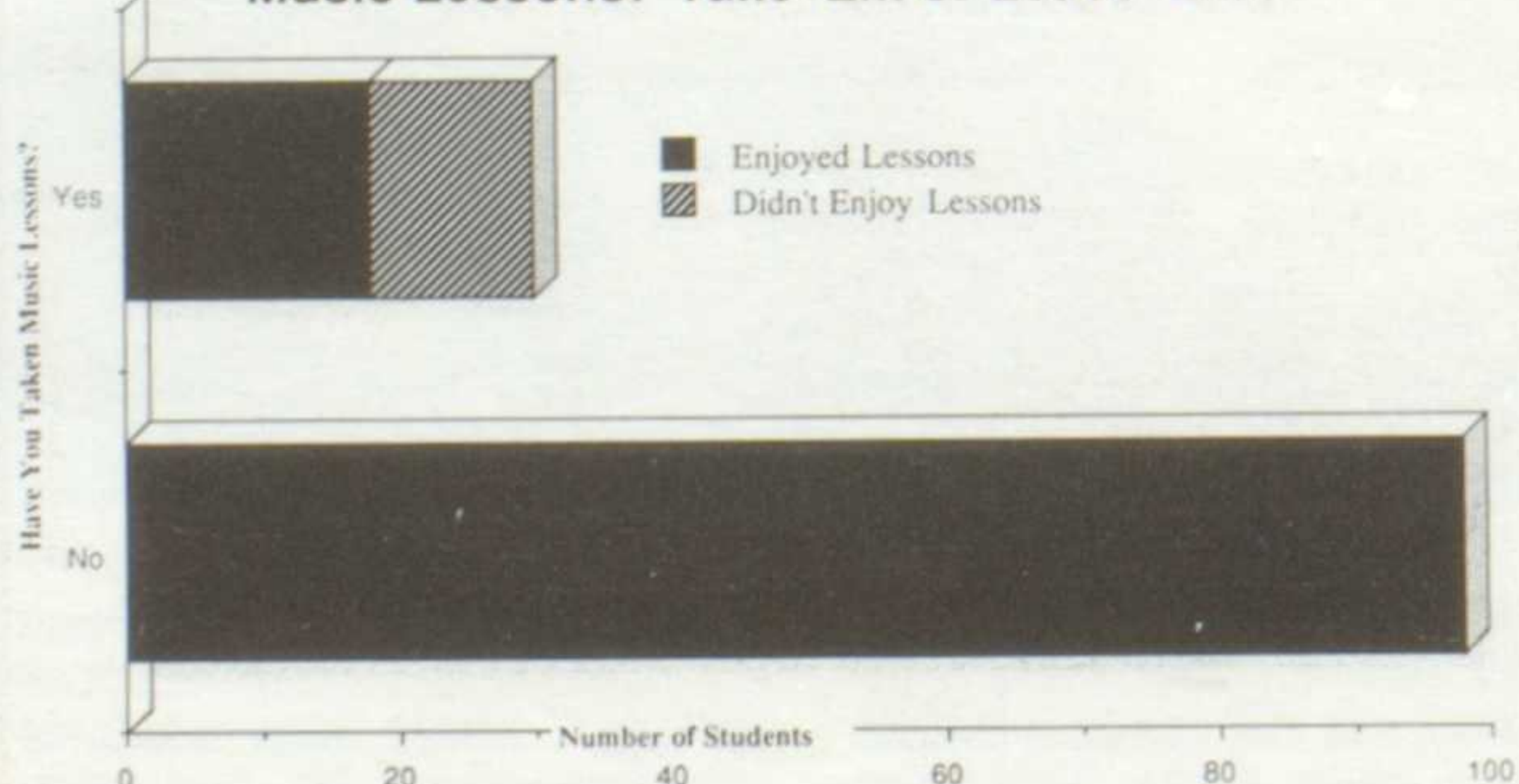
Picasso, Rembrandt, Kocar, and Soppeland; all of these talented artists at one time or another has achieved fame and glory. But only two of them, along with four other popular artists, have graced our school with their art expertise. During their visit the artists would usually show some of their work to the art classes and then they would actually demonstrate their painting style during the lunch periods. According to Art Teacher Ms. Sweet, "We obtained

George Kocar, Mark Soppeland, Earl Ertman, Gene Tont, Paul St. Dennis and Karen Prather by a Bay Education Foundation grant awarded to bring in the artists."

Students enjoyed the strange twist of having professionals demonstrate and show their famous work during school. Senior Diane McLaughlin said, "It was interesting to watch an actual artist at work and to understand their techniques."



Music Lessons: Take 'Em or Leave 'Em?



Just Play The Music

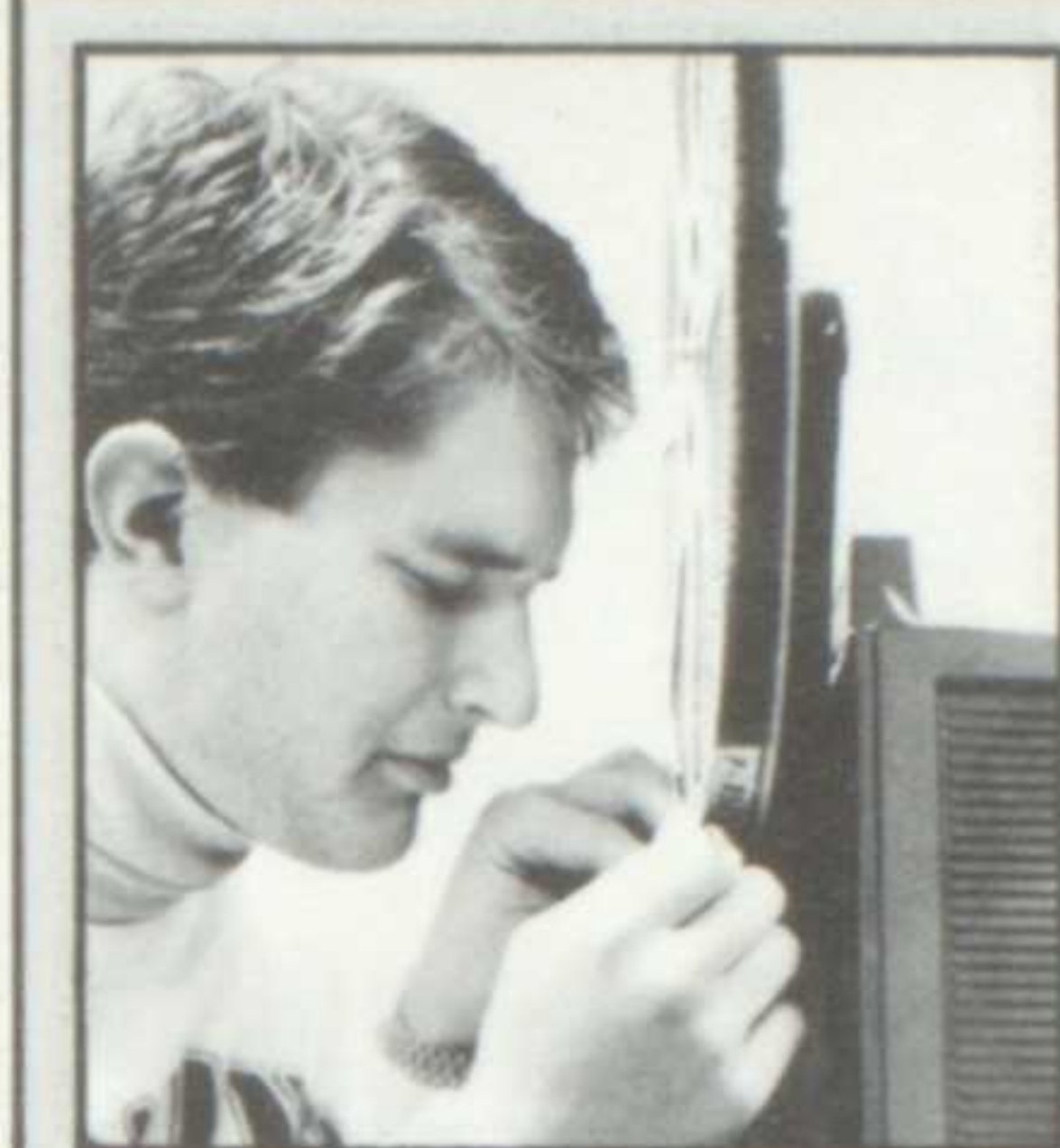
When listening to the radio or tapes, students musical tastes were wide ranged. But they were not always satisfied and this caused an increase in the popularity of student bands.

Senior Jason Burchaski was in the band *Bone Dance* with one other member. He said, "My partner and I can sound like anything from a symphony to rock-n-roll, and a lot better than other full-member bands." Jason's band played music best described as new wave.

Senior Paul Hotz's band, *Strange Dazs*, had something no other local band had, a female singer. "It's pretty cool because we get a different sound and can play a wider variety of music," he said. *Strange Dazs* played rock-n-roll and competed in Battle of the Bands contests.

Another group had a deeper reason for playing. Senior Dave Salay, the only high school member of *The Akt* said, "Other bands do it for a hobby; we're all musicians. This is what we do, our career." Playing industrial pop music, the group performed at such places as Peabody's in the Flats.

As the demand for a greater variety of music grew, student bands formed to take on the challenge.



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"We Love You, Conrad . . ."

Last March marked a sudden comeback of sideburns, saddle shoes, letter sweaters and rock and roll. All of these changes were provoked by the spring musical, *Bye, Bye Birdie*. The play centered around a worshipped rock star, Conrad Birdie, played by Senior, Scott Guinter. After learning of Birdie's army enlistment, his manager, Albert Peterson, along with Albert's girlfriend, Rosie Alvarez, played by graduates Chris Barth and Laura Noss, both tried to cash in on Birdie by holding a *One Last Kiss* contest. Kim Macafee was chosen as the recipient of Birdie's kiss, and the next week in Kim's hometown turned into total chaos. Senior Jeni Bowles, who played Kim Macafee, remembered, "It was really fun. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it in the end. The finished product was great."

Cast as the object of every girls' affection, Senior, Scott Guinter said, "It was a unique experience. I'll probably never forget it because I've nev-

er had so much female attention in my whole life."

Hugo Peabody, Kim's steady boyfriend further complicates matters by punching Conrad out during his, "One Last Kiss" performance on The Ed Sullivan Show. Scott Summer, who played the jealous Hugo said, "I enjoyed playing my character. It was fun being a sentimental school boy and behaving broken heartedly and obnoxiously to Birdie's presence."

Sophomore, Missy Tummino was challenged with the role of playing Kim's little brother, Randolph Macafee. Tummino said, "It was great. Playing a boy wasn't all that bad."

Exciting but unusual Chorus numbers included the whole cast. One such odd song, "The Telephone Hour", required about 15 students to balance on a jungle-gym structure while singing on the telephone. Chorus member Senior, Burke Manning recalled, "It was neat singing 20 feet above the stage."

The play ran March 24-



PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE! Practicing one of their dances more difficult dances for the play, Junior Lisa Warren and sophomore Jill Vedda salute "Conrad Birdie". For one and one-half hours, every night for a week, the chorus of the play practiced a five-step dance and a short song.

26 selling out two nights in a row. Director Ted Siller commented, "The kids did an outstanding job. It was a polished performance."

WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE? Waiting for a cast picture after the final dress rehearsal of "Bye Bye Birdie", sophomore Brad Manning discovers that Missy Tummino actually has hair! Missy portrayed a guy in the play and always had to be wearing a baseball cap.

CHOICE OF THE NEW GENERATION! Explaining his art, visiting artist George Kocar takes a break to answer a question. He demonstrated his artwork for three lunch periods. He would use worldly topics, and expressed them through vivid colors and cartoon-type characters.

ROCK ON! Playing for the courtyard dance sponsored by the C.A.R.E. association, seniors Bill Horschke and John DeVenere perform with their band *Spontaneous Generation*. Most of the crowd enjoyed the dance more than dances with just DJ's because the band played good live music and most people knew the performers. Along with the band a D.J. was also on hand to help entertain the crowd during the band's breaks. The band has been around, playing at various dances and parties for three years.



Here Comes The Herd!

See the lightning, feel the thunder. The Woody Herman Orchestra, known as the Thundering Herd, put on a show on Sunday, January 29 in the Bay High Auditorium. High school director, Frank Pendergrass, first proposed the idea to the Band Boosters. The main purpose of the concert was to give the public a chance to see a traveling jazz orchestra.

Started in 1936, the band has been traveling throughout the United States and Europe. As Mark Lewis, a trumpet player said, "The Herd's been almost anywhere you can think of."

Since Woody Herman's death in 1987, the 15-piece band has continued to improve under the direction of sax and clarinet player

Frank Tiberi.

The Bay High Jazz Band played a few numbers before the show started but, unfortunately, not many people knew to show up early. Junior Brad Mold said, "It wasn't advertised because we weren't sure we were going to do it. We decided on Thursday."

The performance came very close to a sell-out. Most of the crowd consisted of residents in and around Bay. The student reviews varied. Sophomore Brian Wall remarked, "The drummer was awesome but some of the high trumpet notes really hurt my ears." Senior Scott Zeuch concluded, "It was incredible, absolutely incredible! I really dig jazz!"

Top Ten Selling Books

1. *Cyrano de Bergerac*
2. *Siddhartha*
3. *The Doll's House*
4. *Romeo and Juliet*
5. *Hamlet*
6. *Mayor of Casterbridge*
7. *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*
8. *Merchant of Venice*
9. *To Kill a Mockingbird*
10. *Alas, Babylon*

Information supplied by Mr. Millhiem

Book Reviews

"My senior year I read *Cyrano de Bergerac*. I thought this was one of the best books I've ever been required to read. From the book I learned a lot. One thing is to be sure you learn about a person more than just from the outside." — Beth Dodge, 12

"My favorite book is *The Importance of Being Earnest*. It's about two men who pretend to be named Earnest, in order to marry the woman of their dreams. The irony in the book is great." — Juliette Miller, 12

"It's not my favorite but *The Red Pony* is the best required book. I'm only in the middle but so far it's interesting. I like it so far I guess." — Mary Beth Burger, 9

— T. Greenleaf

LEAFING THROUGH: Searching for a book, junior Pat Thomas leafs through a shelf in the LRC. Pat said, "*Gatsby* was a great book. Fitzgerald used so much symbolism, like pink for Gatsby's weak personality, white for Daisy's purity and red for Tom's anger. Fitzgerald uses green as a symbol for Gatsby's love for Daisy that carries throughout the novel." — Pat Thomas, 10



— T. Greenleaf

SAX MANIACS! Waiting to play their part at the Woody Herman concert, saxophone players, junior John Allen, and sophomore's Bill Keller and Jason Hick wait for their cue. The Jazz Band played for 20 minutes before Woody Herman's band got on stage.

UP IN ARMS! Raising his hands, Frank Tiberi directs the *Woody Herman Band*. Woody's band which has traveled the world playing to appreciative audiences, performed for the community in the High School Auditorium.



— T. Greenleaf

Movie Reviews

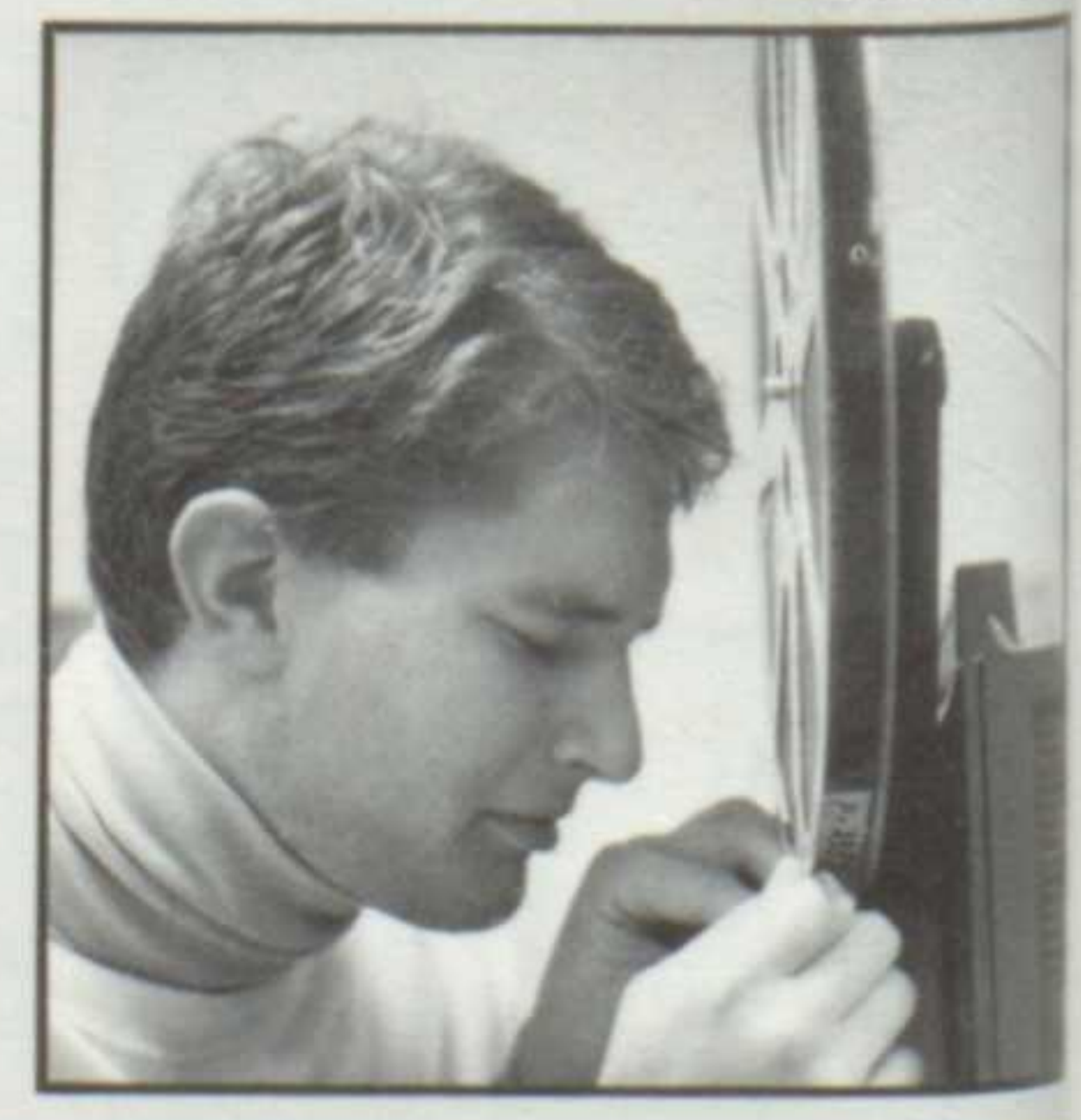
"I saw a movie on tapeworms and the diseases they carry in Biology. It was totally gross! They pulled a tapeworm right out of a guy's body. I almost got sick." — Missy Lammi, 10

"I watched *Bel and Sebastian* in Spanish class, 9th grade with Mr. Cabasa. It is a cartoon about a boy and his two dogs looking for the boy's mother. They look everywhere and get in all sorts of trouble. It is cute and different to watch. I highly recommend it for any Spanish class." — Stacey Litty, 9

"My least favorite movie was about the life of Walt Whitman. It discussed his poems from *Leaves of Grass* and delved into his homosexuality. Miss Coolidge showed it and was almost as surprised at the content as the rest of our American Lit class was." — Mike Carney, 12

— M. Barnard

LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION? Intensely concentrating, senior Roger Bucher, threads a film for his Psychology class. Roger commented, "It was the most boring flick. There was lots of good info in it, but I fell asleep. The movie was about the average family and how boys and girls were treated differently. The only problem was that this family made Mr. Roger look like a Hell's Angel."



Playing Dumb

What did you do on November 10th, 11th, or 12th at 8:00 p.m.? Chances are you or your friends could have been attending a fine production put on by your fellow classmates. Set in the small Ukranian village of Kuuvlyenchikov, the play was Neil Simon's *Fools*. The main ideas involved were love, ignorance, evil, and humor. When asked why he chose the play, director Mr. Ted Siller replied, "It had a message to tell the audience in a humorous way. It was also challenging for the actors."

The diverse cast was a major, positive point for

I WON WHAT? Excited, Mrs. Zubritsky, played by senior Tina Carpadis, was thrilled to hear that her daughter was getting married. Tina has participated in many of the presentations put on by the Bay High Thesians.

the play. "Thomas Poirroir was incredible with helping us speak in an accent," commented sophomore Grethen Gilcrest. Thomas, who was an AFS Student from Canada, played Dr. Zubritski.

Playing the lead as Sophia, Gretchen Gilchrist, a familiar face on our stage, described her feelings about her part, "It was exciting to be able to play an older part, compared to the roles of younger people, which I usually play."

Along with the cast, were many faithful dancing villagers. Also, without the stage crew the show couldn't have been pulled-off. Helping out Mr. Siller, junior Robyn Becker had the strenuous job of being the student director.

The cast members were all striving to make the play a huge success

and to thoroughly enjoy themselves while doing it. But along with all the fun, hard work was needed to reach their goal. The kissing scenes between Tolchinski and Sophia required an enormous amount of effort to master it as a piece of art. Playing Tolchinski, sophomore Scott Carroll commented, "I had a great time. The cast was terrific. We started off kinda slow, but we really pulled together in the end."

Summing up the whole emotional impact of the play, senior Scott Guinter remarked, "Fools was a blast! Acting dumb came easy for most of the cast, except me of course. I plan to become a shephard after college."

PEN TO PAPER. After coming home from work, junior Jennifer Ullon unwinds by writing short stories. Many people like to draw or paint to relax. But not Jennifer, she likes to write. Whether she writes for a school homework assignment or for her personal enjoyment, she always finds it easy to think of new, interesting, and personal topics to cover in her stories.

FULL OF HOT AIR! Enjoying one of her new found hobbies, senior Megan Barnard, airbrushes the cover of a textbook. Megan, who anticipates on majoring in art, got her airbrush as a Christmas present last year.



— M. Barnard



— M. Barnard

House Painting

There are many creative people in this school although you wouldn't know it by glancing around the halls. They did most of their artwork at home.

Putting thoughts and emotions into words through songs and poems was a popular creative activity. Senior Kristen Bartrum explained her lyric-writing hobby by saying, "I hope that someday I can put them to music for a recording." Musical talents allowed students to voice their song-writing abilities. One such person, senior Jason Burchaski sang in his band *Bone Dance*.

Another very talented musician in our school, junior John Kuegeler spent his time playing drums, guitar, and trumpet, and writing

lyrics. When asked why he was so involved in music he remarked, "It's a lot of fun. It's something I can do alone and still express myself."

A more unique creative outlet was used by junior Lorra Plecko. She said, "I love to design clothes. I try to get an unusual pattern and material. Most of the time I alter or change the pattern a bit to give it a uniqueness."

Describing his favorite pasttime, sophomore Mario Mattio said, "I don't know if it's creative, but I make card houses when I'm bored."

So next time you're walking down the hall, take a look around and consider all the hidden talents that your peers have.

— T. Greenleaf

Open Arms

"They call us babes in arms . . ." Over thirty students sang, danced, and acted in the spring play *Babes in Arms*. Struggling apprentices in a small theater set the scene for this energetic musical. Valentine White, the main character, played by senior Wick Pancoast, fought to keep the small Surf-N-Sand theater intact with the help of his secretary Bunny Byron, played by junior Jenny Benzle, and the apprentices. Unfortunately, the stubborn theater owner, Seymore Fleming, destroyed any intensions of this by ordering the production of a lowrate musical that would surely collapse the theater. Senior Will Bisch, who played Fleming, commented on his character, "I liked being the main villian. It let me show my true character on stage."

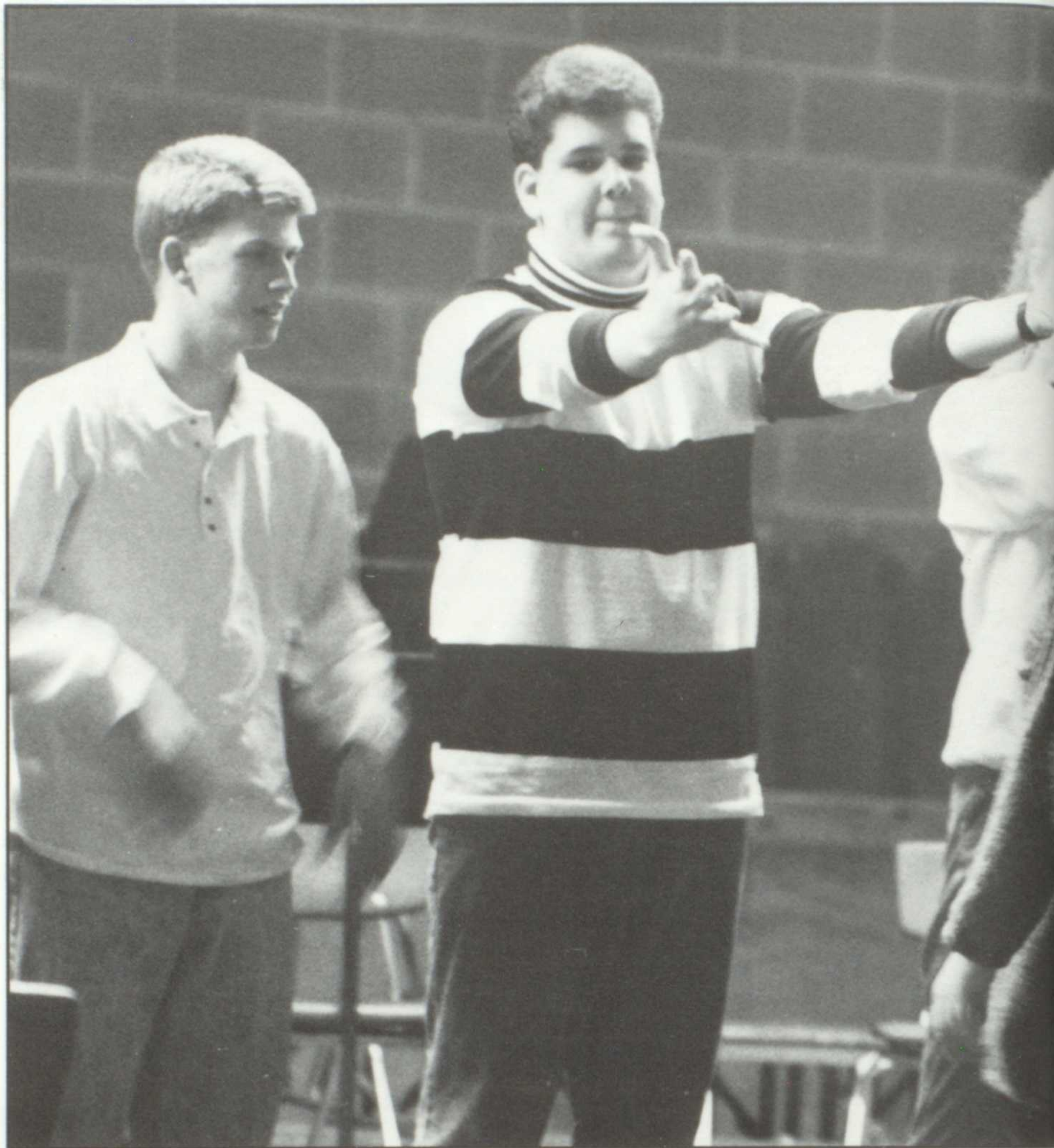
During all of the confusion of play production (in the play), conflicts between the struggling characters caused more chaos. Two enemies, Terri Thompson and Gus Field, continuously fought and at

the same time maintained a total infatuation with each other. Senior Jenni Glyde, who played Terri, said, "I loved playing her part. It's so much fun being dramatic."

Another conflict encountered by the cast involved Val and his love triangle. Both Jennifer Owens, a poised character played by freshman Brigette Bennett, and Susie Ward, another young character, played by senior Jeni Bowles, fell in love with Val. Brigette commented, "The play was a great experience for me."

In the end, the good killed the bad, and love ruled above all else. Senior Wick Pancoast said, "It's incredible how much time, effort, and coordination goes into pulling off a play like this. It was great!"

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE. Practicing a dance for the spring musical, *Babes in Arms*, senior Wick Pancoast and sophomore Andy Askin work on a dance step. The chorus dancers practiced their routines everyday to perfect the moves.



Heart and Soul

After weeks of practice, it's finally over and it only lasted a couple of minutes. On Feb. 18, many talented Bay High musicians performed in a solo and ensemble contest.

Either singing or playing an instrument, they competed not against others, but rather for personal satisfaction. At a state or district level, depending on what class they went, the participants were evaluated by one judge per group. Junior Katie Bittel said of her trio vocal perfor-

HEY, BRO! Preparing to play their instruments, senior Greg Laurence and sophomore Dave Laurence concentrate on the director. Their six-piece brass group didn't receive a rating because they were minus a tuba.

mance, "We messed up (I forgot the words), but we still got a one which is the highest rating."

The scores were posted after each group sang or played, but some students weren't content. Freshman Holly Trask said, "It took too long to get our rating back."

As for the location, senior Bert Auburn claimed, "I thought the school was confusing. I couldn't find my room."

Overall, the contest went well and most Bay groups received a high rating.

COMIC RELIEF. Practicing their song before competing at contest, sophomore Lisa Imhoff breaks the tension with an outburst of laughter while sophomores Amy Wotsch and Kelly Nau stand by. The girls were part of a nine-person ensemble which received the highest rating possible.



— T. Greenleaf



Voices Across Bay

Where, When, and What Do You Doodle? Bay students reveal all.



— B. Shaw

"When I'm bored in class or talking on the phone I'll start doodling. It's basically always the same pattern. Sometimes I'll doodle on my jeans."

—Megan Zisko, junior



— B. Shaw

"I doodle everything from pictures to just designs. The weirdest place I ever doodled was on the bathroom wall."

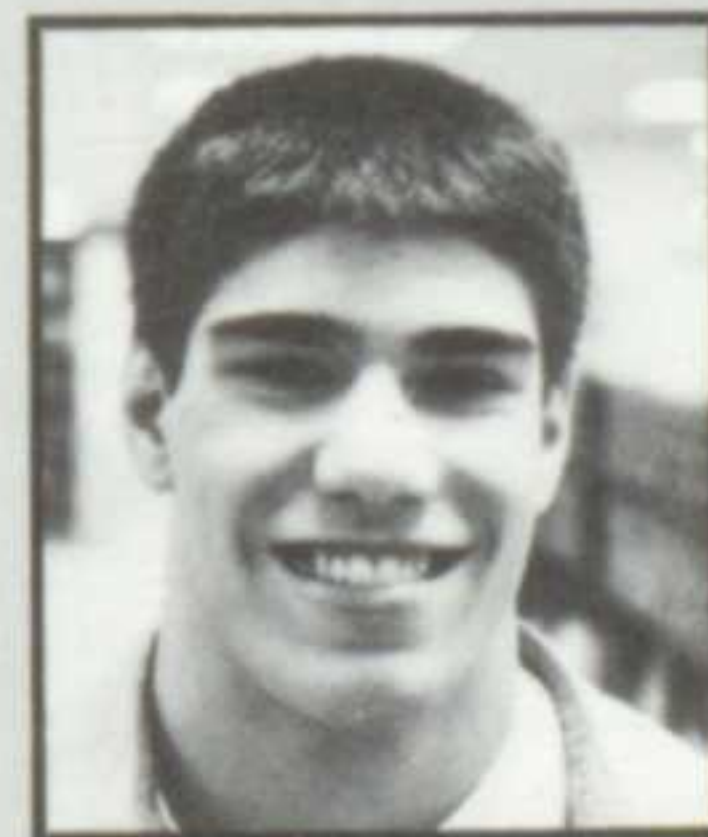
—Brigette Bennett, freshman



— B. Shaw

"When I'm taking notes in biology, I doodle little figures or people. Once I doodled all over my semester exam in English."

—Ryan Christ, sophomore



— B. Shaw

"I doodle on my notes in business and English class when I'm bored. I mostly draw circles or I just color."

—Darrell Dewitt, freshman



— B. Shaw

"I like to doodle 'I love Ian' on my notebooks in Spanish, algebra, and physics. The most interesting place I doodle is on my backpack."

—Ann Coticchia, senior



— B. Shaw

"In English I doodle funny pictures of the teacher and satanic messages on my books. One time I doodled on the sweatshirt of the kid in front of me."

—Steve Elleman, senior



— B. Shaw

"I draw little pictures of me and my boyfriend, palmtrees, and flamingos. I often doodle on my bedroom walls."

—Staci Connors, freshman

Exposure

Come on down! You're the next contestant in the Cuyahoga County Scholastics Art Competition! This year, eight Bay High students had their artwork entered in this county-wide affair. They were freshmen Jennifer Votruba and Scott Aschenbrener, sophomore Heather Chapman, juniors Cara Ballas and Anne Shannon, and seniors Heather Tuck, Diane McLaughlin and Mara Manke.

Cara's work was a purse constructed of metal. She said, "I started on it at the end of a semester and it took me all of the next one to finish it."

Another type of work

submitted to the competition were paintings. Mara said her acrylic work, "The Pink Cactus", "Was difficult because it was an abstract painting in which we had to put seven different idioms that were assigned, like *Lego's* or mannequins," she said.

It was a lot of hard work, but Cara summed it up best when she said, "In the end it was all worth it!"

SEW TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT. Lounging in her own home, junior Julie Walther works on a quilt which she hopes will be accepted to contest.

NEVER CRY WOLF. Looking at a drawing at the Cuyahoga County Scholastics Art Contest Senior Kristin Julian wonders how long this piece took to finish.



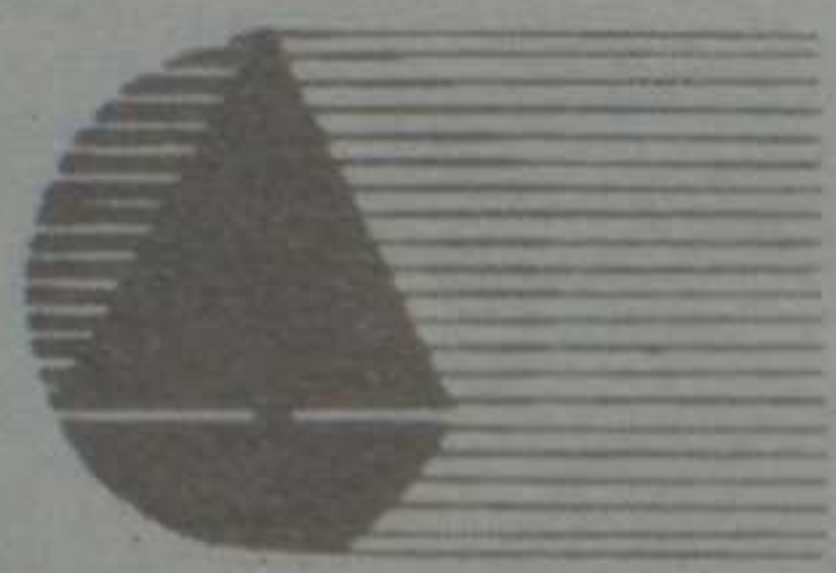
— M. Barnard



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Bay Today Styles

WHO SAYS What?.. About Bay Fashions

LOOKING GLASSES: "I like those round glasses, they're classy, bombers are just a fad... but I like skirts, any length." — Charlie Braun, senior

BLAST FROM THE PAST: "I don't like the hippie look people try to bring back from the 60's." — Chris Zbin, junior

A STEP INTO THE PAST: "I think it's different when kids shop at vintage clothing stores. It shows they have personality, instead of looking like everyone else." — Elise Yun, senior

MIX OR MATCH: "If it matches your style wear it! If it doesn't stay away from it." — Jenny Yoder, junior

SPELLING OUT FASHION: "Letter sweaters are cool but I don't have any reason to wear them. It fits the football team's style a bit more than mine." — Steve Brown, junior

IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER: "Most of the styles don't matter to me but tie-dyes are cool if you don't overdo them." — Firas Essa, junior

TIME PASSED: "I like the letter sweaters and the circle skirts but I hate the black horn-rimmed glasses." — Dawn Youngs, freshman



BACK IN BLACK! Getting ready for the Christmas Dance, junior Melanie Whipkey puts on lipstick. At the dance Melanie showed off her favorite style of the past with a dress that she bought at *Cleveland Shop*, a vintage clothing store in Lakewood. The dress only cost her \$15 although she had to test her tailoring skills because it needed some touch-up work in the collar.

KNOT AGAIN! While waiting in the lunch line, junior Kim Stein reties her shoes. Kim was dared by her friends to wear her stolen bowling shoes to school. She got her share of comments, but added a little more style to Bay High and received some money in the process.



TAKE NOTE OF THIS. Reading over some class notes, freshmen Dan Kier and Ken O'Grady look puzzled as to what they should know. Dan and Ken add to the fashion world at school by wearing unique clothes associated with the skateboarding group.



— B. Shaw

— J. Kuegel

Strategic Planning

Remember how your mother used to lay out your clothes for you each night for the next school day? Well, some students inherited this unique ability and continued to organize their stunning ensembles the night before they intended to wear them. "If I don't figure out what I'm wearing the night before, I'm really late in the morning because I don't have enough time. I'm not a morning person. I can't think straight at that time," said senior Tru Sisson.

Then there were those

who planned their outfits just for special occasions. "I personally lay out my clothes for the first day of school. As for the rest of the year, I try to wear jeans on gym days so I can wear tennis shoes, because my gym shoes stink," explained sophomore Cindy Braun.

Another thing that students dressed according to was their mood. Sophomore Mike Yun explained, "I throw on whatever I feel like wearing, I don't care what other people think."

Fortunately, no matter how long it took or when students picked out their clothes, they always managed to be dressed when they got to school.

JUST BROWSING! While shopping in J. Riggins, at Great Northern Shopping Mall, junior Ben Mallet checks out some leathers, the "hip" style in outerwear. Ben preferred black leather jackets over the trendier brown leather.



From Top To Bottom

Everyone expresses themselves through their own personal style. Hair styles helped students show their unique images to the rest of the world. Sophomore Jim Corona explained what he thought other people thought of his almost bald head. "They think I'm kinda weird. That, I like."

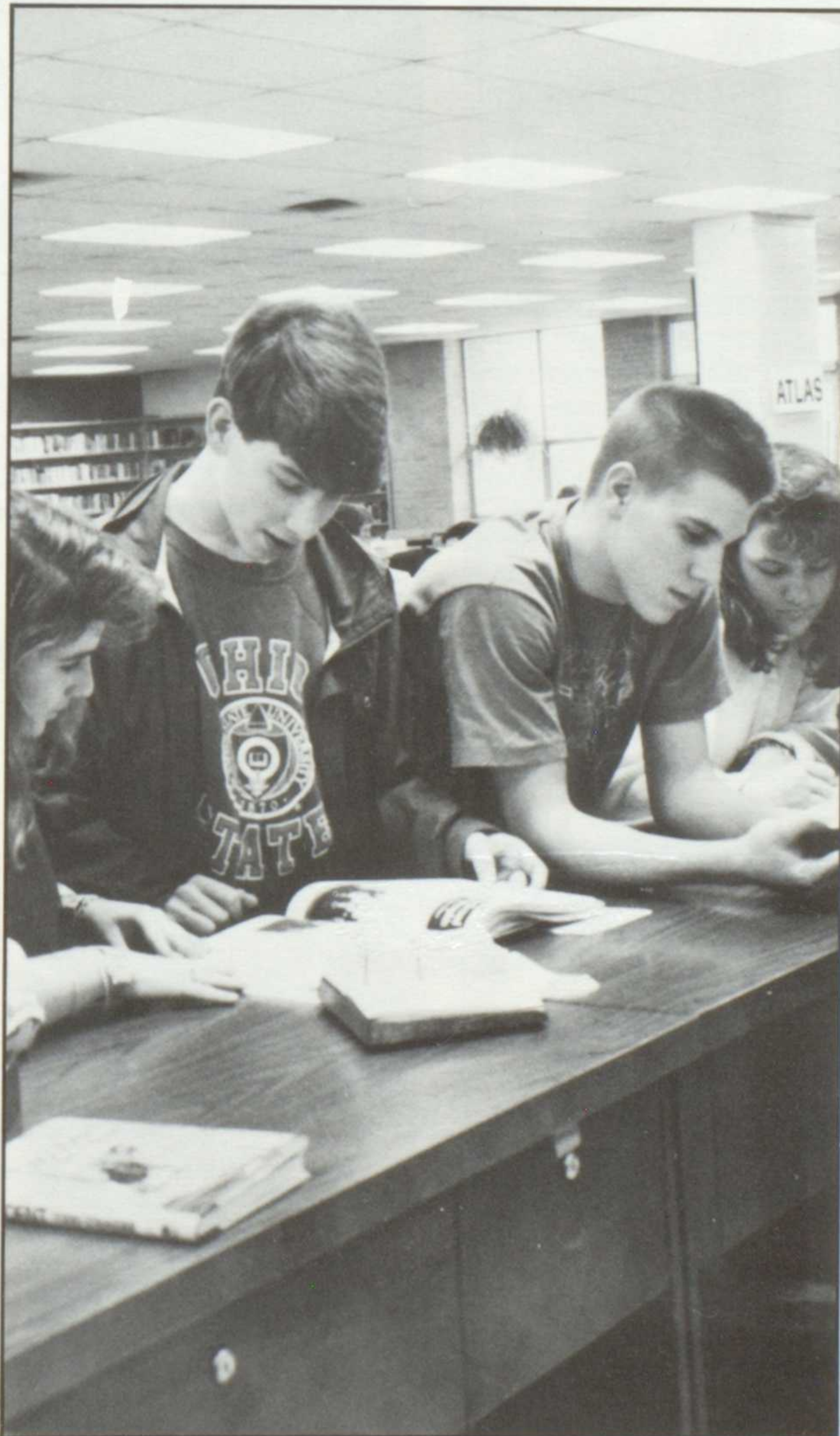
Some people wore certain "do's" for logical purposes. Junior Brett Manoloff expressed the reason for having his butch haircut. "I cut it short because I don't like having to take care of it and it keeps me cool in the summer," he said.

The extreme of your head is your feet. Everyone wore different shoes for different reasons. Most people wore shoes for practicality and comfort. Freshman Amy Rubart explained,

"I have lots of shoes, all with a different purpose. I can look nice and still get good use out of each pair."

Of course there were always a few style-conscious students roaming the halls. These people cared little about practicality. They demanded both comfort and style. When asked about his shoe choice, senior John Paytosh remarked, "I wear Vans because I'm a stylish guy and I need stylish shoes."

So hair styles and shoe fashions have come and gone. Some students tried to keep up with the newest of them, but others chose to be individuals. Either way, there was always a diverse mixture of fashions seen from head to toe in the hallways at the high school.



— B. Shaw



— M. Barnard

FOLDING IT UP. Looking for something to wear. School, senior Megan Barnard goes through her wardrobe which is scattered across the floor. Since she never puts her close away, Megan gives herself the challenge of sifting through the mounds of fabric to find something good to wear every morning.

HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE. Just hanging out in the library, freshman Kathy Burkhardt, sophomore Pete VanEwen and junior Brett Manoloff, check out books during study hall. All three of these students contributed to the various fashion trends at Bay High School. As most other students do, these kids expressed their individuality through their hair styles, whether they knew it or not.

WHO SAYS

What? ... About Bowling

THAT'S LIFE: "Bowling is a way of life. Just you, the ball, and about fifteen Camels." — Pete Beurman, senior

FAIR AND SQUARE: "Gabe Tartaglia did an excellent job organizing the league, but he better make sure that the mystery trophy is given to the winning team at the end of the tournament. If he doesn't we'll probably break his legs." — Dave Hickey, senior

PURE SKILL: "We, the Rump Rangers (Brian Beckerman, Chris Bires, Jason Burchaski, and myself), are the best assemblage of pure talent that this league has ever seen." — Matt Ross, senior

MEAT YOUR OPPONENT: "We named our team the Baloney Heads because when you look real far away at a bowling ball it looks like a baloney." — Angie Clement, senior

NO RESPECT: "Due to the lack of respect from the faculty, I, as a bowler, feel cheated." — Jason Burchaski, senior

PASSING TIME: "I'm on the bowling team to fulfill my extracurricular activities." — Rob Fisher, senior

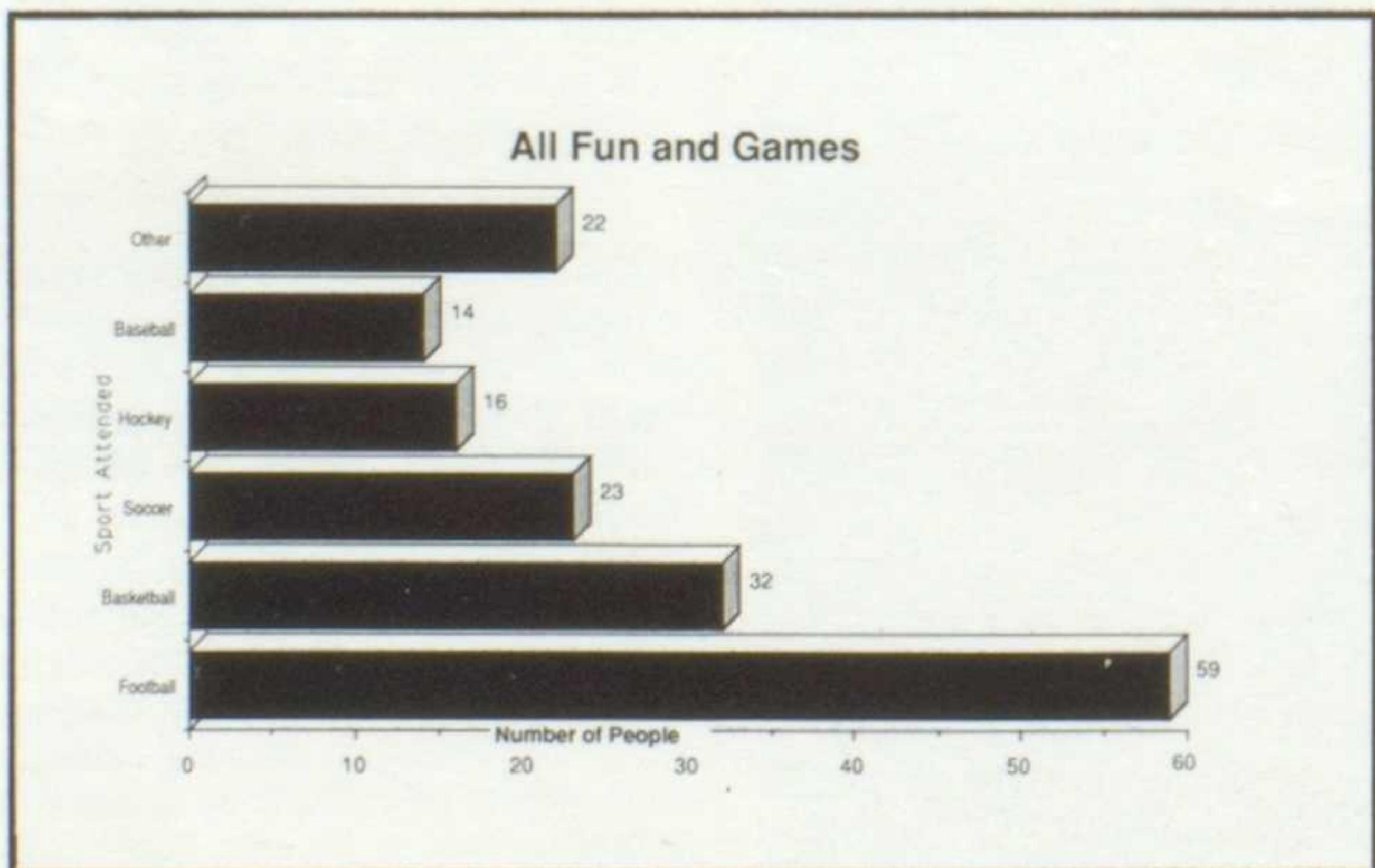


Dawgless Day

January 22 hosted the awaited Superbowl playoff between the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49'ers. Although the Browns weren't fortunate enough to tackle their way to Miami, students still supported each team with enthusiasm. They preferred Super Bowl parties as their ultimate method of cheering. Groups ranging from two to twenty packed together to root the team of their choice to victory. Sophomore Jill Blackman remembered, "Half of the peo-

ple I was with were cheering for Cincinnati, the other half were San Francisco fans, so it ended up being interesting. Popcorn and food was flying everywhere." Bets were placed for or against either team, and most of those supporting Cincinnati received a shock when San Francisco made a come back. Junior Chad Tarkany exclaimed, "I won \$25!" Most complained that the game, in its entirety, was extremely dull. Sophomore Colleen Sabre said, "Half of the

people at our party left to buy 3-D glasses for the half-time show, only because it was so boring." But as San Francisco emerged as the victor, their fans started yet another bash, the victory party. Junior Todd Wishner said, "All of us were so excited that San Francisco finally won! We were going wild." Freshman Bill Balas summed up the whole thing with, "It takes a brave man to party, especially through a game like that."





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Pele Presides

The sun was just barely up at 7:15 A.M. on September 3, when thousands of sleepy people filed into Bay High Memorial Stadium for the Opening Ceremonies of the tenth annual Bay Challenge Cup, but they certainly did not walk away sleepy. This was the year for celebration and surprises. International soccer player, Pele, was the Grand Marshall of the tournament and three skydivers entertained the spectators at the tournament kickoff.

Challenge Cup co-director Mike Shields said, "We were surprised to get Pele . . . At one meeting we were trying to think of something different to do for our tenth anniversary and someone jokingly mentioned getting Pele for our Grand Marshall. When we checked into it, Pele was sponsored by Ford and we wrote a letter inviting him to Challenge Cup."

HANDS UP! Signaling a field goal while watching the Superbowl are juniors Brad Mold and Brett Manoloff, and freshman Marc Auburn as junior Marcy Hunt looks on and Karla Zeuch turns her back. Marc lost a bet on the game and had to give up gum for a month.

After Pele and dignitaries from Ford rode around the track in a convertible Mustang and waved to the crowd, Pele met each coach as they walked by the grandstand in the march of the teams. He then gave a speech and stressed the importance of youth soccer and "love, love, love".

Then the show began. A plane which had been circling the stadium dropped off three divers. The last one held the Challenge Cup flag. Youth soccer players stood in awe as the spots in the sky got closer to the ground. The girls' and boys' soccer teams from the high school assisted in keeping the kids back by making a large rectangle on the field for the skydivers to land in. Senior Jenny Laurenson said, "The kids were really cute when the divers started coming down. They were all excited and kept trying to push forward to see better."

Sophomore Sue Carney, who was right in front of the landing spot said, "They were really neat. They came down doing all sorts of tricks, almost landed on Beth

Kuegeler's head, and then landed on a small circle in the middle of the stadium."

As for the rest of the Challenge Cup, the three day event "went well", according to Shields. This was the first year that vans were used to transport people from the Holiday Inn to the fields.

One hundred and two teams competed in the tournament, thirteen of which were from Bay. The others came from as far away as Canada, Indiana, and Kentucky. High school students participated by helping at the opening ceremony, refereeing games, and working at the souvenir booths. The marching band and Rockettes also performed at the opening ceremony.

Shields concluded, "It was really nice to see all of the high school kids so eager to help us out. They have been through Challenge Cup after Challenge Cup and they know how exciting it can be and they really try to make it fun for the younger kids as well."



WHAT'S YOUR NAME, LITTLE BOY? Anxious kids flock to wait in line for Pele's autograph on posters, balls, or programs. Pele, the world renowned soccer player from Brazil, had his face pictured on the soccer balls which were sold for the Challenge Cup.

CALM, COOL, AND COLLECTED. Checking out the pin arrangement after his first ball, senior Terry Barchanowicz plans his strategy for the second ball. The bowlers in the Bay Bowling Club had to know how to keep score since Bay Lanes didn't have computers to do the job.

— T. Greenleaf

— J. Fisk

Voices Across Bay

How do sports influence your life?
Bay students tell all.



— John Keugler

"I don't really do any sports. I'm not very athletic I guess! I enjoy watching, but I don't necessarily enjoy being involved in them."

-Missy Tummino, sophomore



— John Keugler

"The achievements of the professional athletes inspire me to improve my life anyway I can."

-Susan Croyle, junior



— John Keugler

"Well, sports, in general, keep me active and provide a relief for the aggressions I accumulate during the day. Also, they help satisfy my innate, competitive nature and desire to win."

-Mike Carney, senior



— John Keugler

"Sports influenced my fashion by making me look dapper. Like when I wear my hightops and Yankees cap."

-Dave Scheid, junior



— John Keugler

"Sports provide entertainment on the weekend. I go to the games to see my friends"

-Julie Stephens, sophomore



— John Keugler

"I like watching better than participating. I only like watching things I understand, like football."

-Kristen Purdy, junior



— John Keugler

"I don't participate in any school sports. But I play basketball, volleyball, and tennis with my friends when I'm bored."

-Kerri Meeks, sophomore



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Off The Field

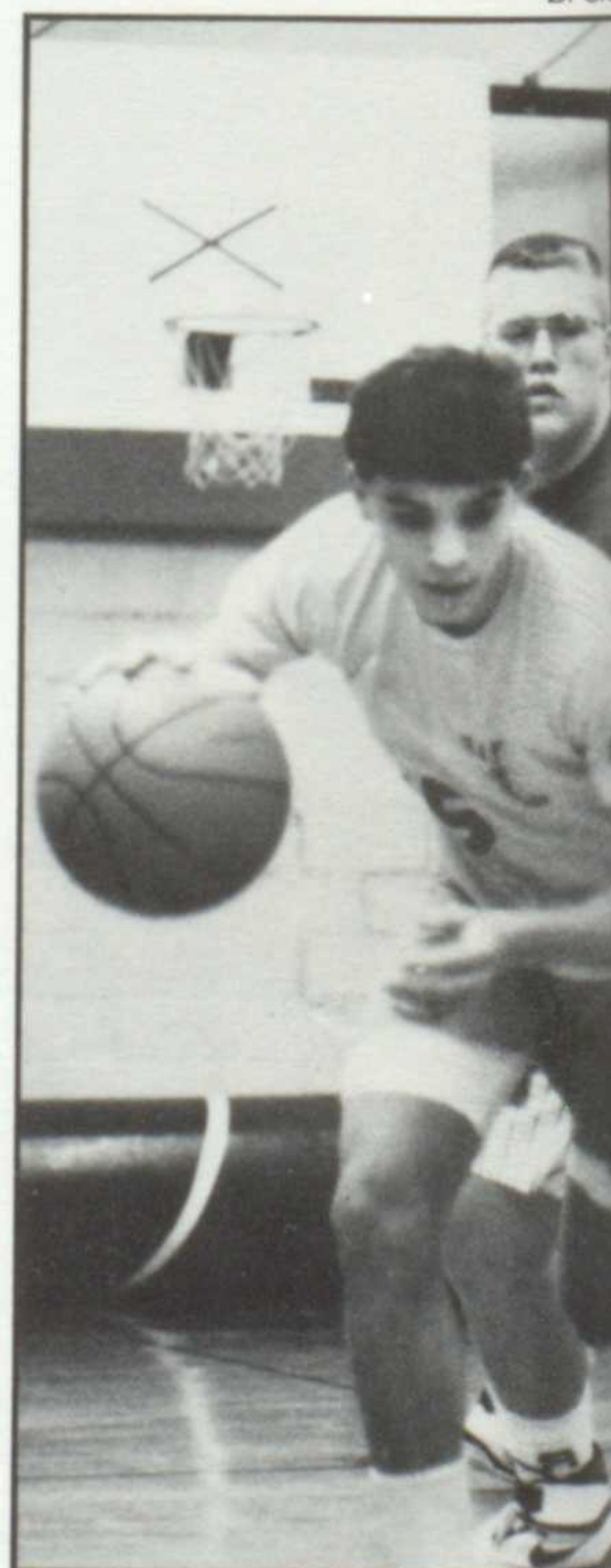
Sports weren't the only activities that occupied students. Other time-takers ranged from work to band. Students not involved with sports did not think they were missing out on anything. Senior Megan Barnard said, "I spend all my time at work and I love it! Everyone I work with is great and I have money to enjoy myself when I'm not working."

Even for those who didn't work, there were many other options besides sports. Senior Dena Mitchell was one of the marching band commanders and she thought, "Marching band

was more than enough to occupy my time. By the time it was over, I was ready for a break." After the season, many of those involved in marching band turned their energies to other school bands like the jazz band or orchestra.

In addition to bands, chorus also offered plenty of opportunity for competition. Junior Kristin Purdy received a "1", the highest score, for her solo. "It took a lot of extra time after school for practices, but it was worth it."

Whether they competed in sports or not, students found ways to fulfill their competitive spirits.



The Alternative Sports



— M. Barnard



— M. Barnard

BOYS WILL BE BOYS! Taking junior Eric Stortz to the ground juniors Brad Mold and Kendall Gee enjoy the spring-like weather in a rough game of football after track practice. During long track meets they usually played football or frisbee to pass the time.

WHAT A PAIN IN THE NECK! Being taken off the field at football camp, junior Jim Zemek is taken to the hospital during football camp. It was suspected that he had broken his neck, because his body was numb, but it turned out he had pinched nerves. Jim was out of practice for six weeks and missed five games.

morning."

Nothing interfered in the playing process. Neither rain, nor sleet nor snow could hinder these dedicated souls who accomplished what they set out to do. Sophomore Sean Boggess described, "A group of us decided to play one Saturday when it was raining. The whole field was soaked and muddy. Everyone was sliding all over. Pete VanEuwen slid about 20 feet on one tackle. It was hilarious!"

One of the best aspects about pick-up games was the fact that they relieved tension and provided an atmosphere of fun. Sophomore Jill Blackman concluded, "Whenever I'm really mad, or really bored, I just call a friend and we play tennis. It helps me to get whatever's bothering me off my mind and helps me relax. There's just no other feeling that compares to kicking someone's butt!"

A typical Saturday morning awaits, promising only reruns of *The Smurfs* and the opportunity to mow the front yard. So what's a student to do? Planning a pick-up game was the best solution. Sophomore Chad Cashin said, "When I have nothing better to do on weekends, I just call up about 20 people and we all get together to play football. It's fun because it's not as intense as a real game."

These games were planned at any time in any place. Finding a good time to play was sometimes difficult, so certain compromises had to be made. For example, junior Buddy Barth remembered, "Since all of the hockey rinks were reserved during the day, we would all go out and rent a rink at midnight and play until one in the

RIDING THE PINE. Junior Ryan Hamilton takes a breather during his gym class. Ryan didn't participate in any school-sponsored sports, but was actively involved in bicycle racing throughout the midwest.

Morning Basket Case

It's 7:30 A.M. and your alarm clock jolts you awake with the annoying voice of a morning disc jockey. You quickly quiet it, dreading the school day ahead. But wait, today's Saturday! Have you set the alarm out of habit or is there a reason for this early morning disturbance?

Sleeping in on Saturday mornings was a rarity for participants involved in

JUST LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM A BABY. Playing Bay Recreation Basketball, senior Rick Johnson steals the ball from seniors Bill Busse and Tom Wentz. The Rec games were played on Saturday mornings.

the Bay Recreation winter basketball program. Each week from eight until noon the gyms were filled with students who displayed their team colors while stampeding up and down a court.

This was the first year that the program involved a high school girls' league. In order to start it, a petition was passed around for any interested female players to sign. Kerri Baker, a junior who had a large part in initiating the league, said, "It's fun and I'm glad we started it." One disadvantage for the girls though was that this being their first season, they only

had two teams.

For the guys, reaching first place was more difficult since they had six teams in their league. The general attitude of the boys was not to go out and kill the opponent, but to hustle and play a good basketball game. Junior John Potter explained, "Everyone went out to have fun and not just to win all the time. Although it doesn't hurt to win."

Sometimes games took a turn for the worst and the results weren't all that pleasant. Junior Ken Lentz explained how he ended up with seven stitches in his head. "During one game, I went

up over Matt Shields. My legs went out from under me and my head hit the floor. The whole thing was just an accident, it was no one's fault," he said. Ken was back on the court to finish off a great season which had his team playing in the finals.

Saturday mornings during the winter never held a dull moment for students who participated in the recreational basketball league. Instead, they brought intense, friendly games between classmates.

— B. Shaw

LISTEN UP

YIT Helps Teens

For the second time, Youth in Transition held a workshop for students on November 9, 10, 19, and 20. The goal of YIT, a Branch of the Center for Living Skills based in California, was to improve students' communication with others, to help relationships with parents, and just to figure out the human mind.

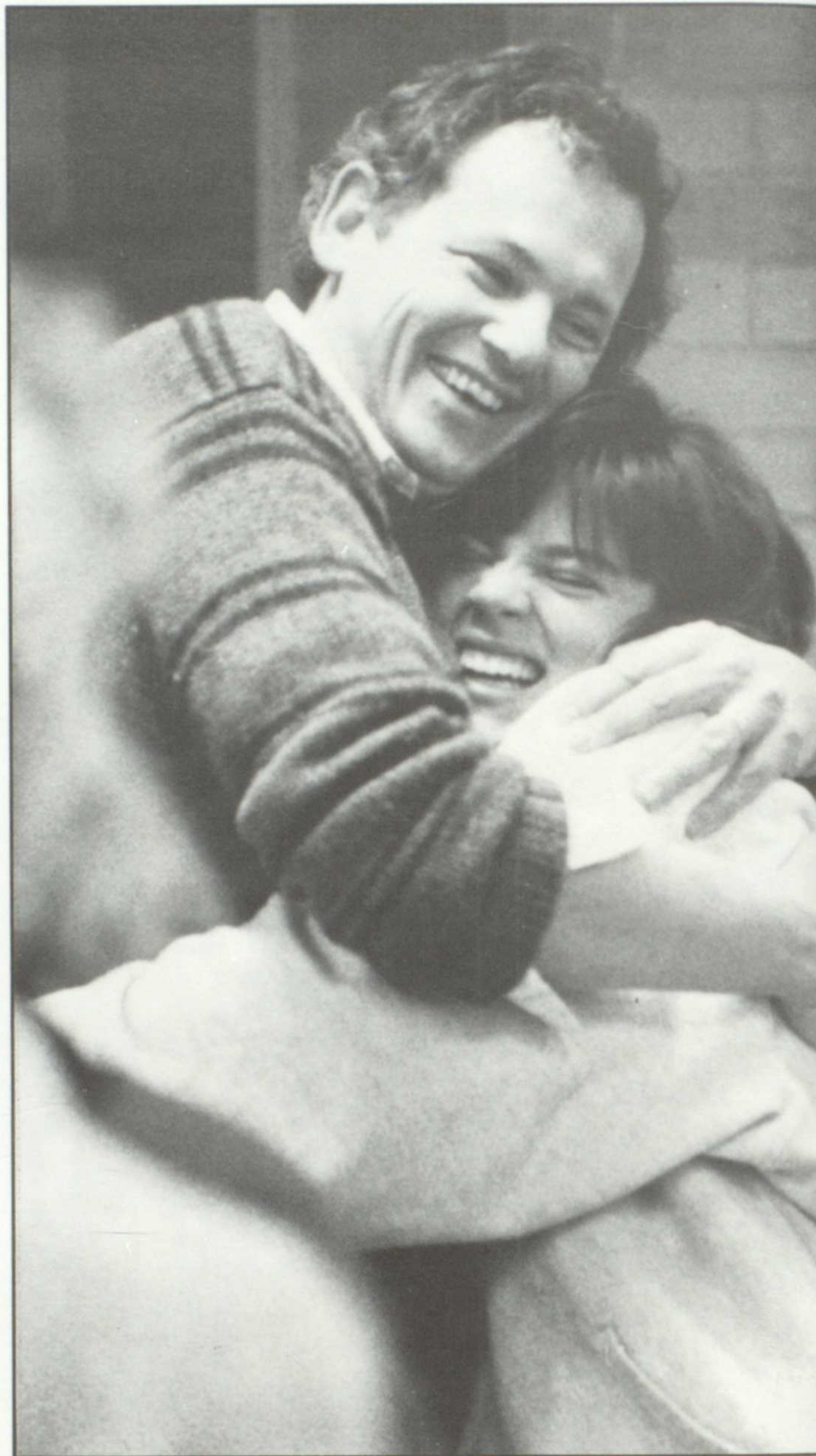
Most of the thirty-nine participants agreed that they learned a valuable lesson. "It helped me to understand myself, my family, and my friends better," sophomore Chrissy Firestone said. "I built stronger relationships with them as a result."

Bill Ames, the program's leader, had a good understanding of teens and their problems. He knew how to get his point across to them. The students looked to him for support, and listened to what he had to say.

By the end of the workshop, no one could believe how close they had all become in just four days. "It was amazing how much we knew about each other," senior Becca Willis said. "There was a lot of crying, and we must have used four boxes of Kleenex."

Besides the emotional attachment that people felt, they also learned valuable skills in communicating with friends and peers, and dealing with problems. "I realized that other people were going through the same traumas and tribulations as I was," senior Russ Wheeler said. "It helped me to more easily cope with my problems."

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW. At the end of the YIT seminar in November, senior Becca Willis hugs director Bill Ames goodbye. Because of the success of the program, others are scheduled for next year.



WHO

TOLD YOU



NICE DUDS

70's Clothes Best

"My dad had all these old clothes in the basement," junior Tait Telzrow said. "Colin Valek saw them and asked me how much he could pay me to wear them to school."

Telzrow began wearing them for an average of sixteen dollars a day.

"I wouldn't mind living back then," Telzrow said. "The music sounded terrible, but the clothes were great!"

YOUR MOTHER DRESSES YOU FUNNY! Talking with senior Bill Horschke, junior Tait Telzrow plans his outfit. Bill loaned him some old clothes.



GAMES

People Play

Twister, slap jack, Monopoly, Jenga, Win Lose or Draw, Pictionary, and poker began the list of games that people played at parties. Junior Mike Litty enjoyed playing poker with his friends. "I liked it because I could make money, and also for the competition." Some people played silly games that they would never consider playing at home. "We played Careers at Diana Taranto's birthday party," said sophomore Scott Carroll. "It was a stupid game, but fun with friends." Candyland was another favorite for people who had regressed into their childhood.



— T. Greenleaf

BUSH TAKES IT ALL

Winning Political Prize

"The people have spoken," president George Bush said after his inauguration. Beating governor Michael Dukakis by 314 electoral votes and 8% of the popular vote, Bush became the forty-first president of the United States.

Taking over for Ronald Reagan, Bush and vice-

president Dan Quayle hoped to continue some of his policies.

Massachusetts' governor Dukakis returned home along with sympathies from senior Scott Ginter. "I felt that he displayed leadership qualities, so I voted for him."

YUM YUM

What Flavor?

31 flavors and you picked vanilla? "Well, yeah," junior Summer Malcolm said. "I stuck with the old favorite."

While some people chose the traditional route, most opted for the more exotic flavors. Junior Heather Seemuth enjoyed Rocky Road at Baskin Robbins.

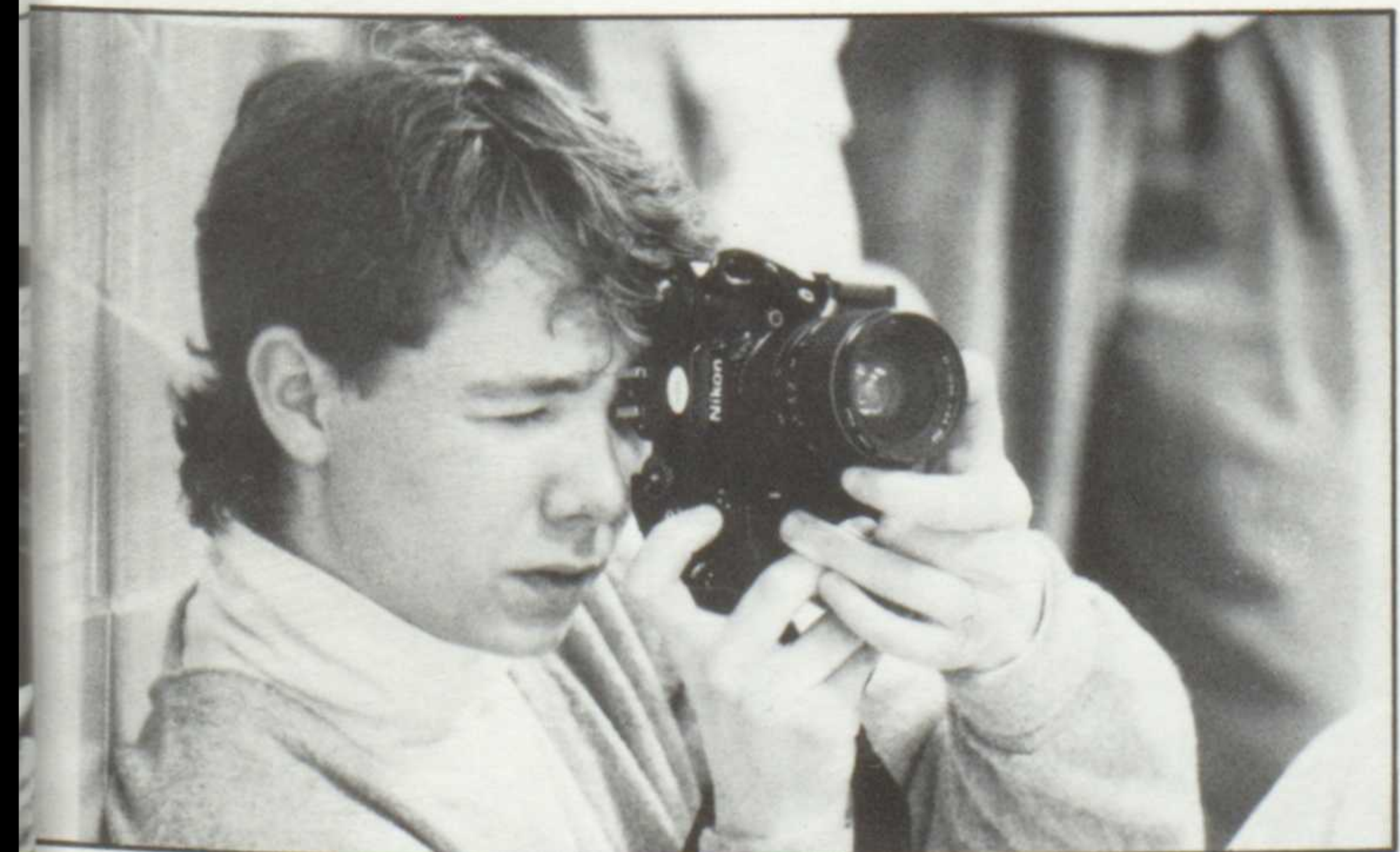
As junior Matt Street put it, "Nothing's better than a bowl of ice cream, a good book, and a good night's sleep."

GIMME MORE! Spooning up his dessert, freshman Rick Janik reminisces about Dairy Queen. He liked all big sundaes.



— T. Greenleaf

THE NEWS?



— B. Shaw

TAKE IT!

Shooter Wins Big

"I could express myself artistically through photography," senior Tim

CLICK! With camera poised, senior Tim Greenleaf snaps a shot of the cheerleaders. He won many awards and honors for his abilities.

Greenleaf said. Given his first camera in second grade, Tim's interest blossomed.

He entered his work in many different contests and placed in all. He won seven awards at Kent State.

His motto about photography was, "It's not the camera that takes good pictures, it's the knowledge and thought behind it."

I WANT BLOOD

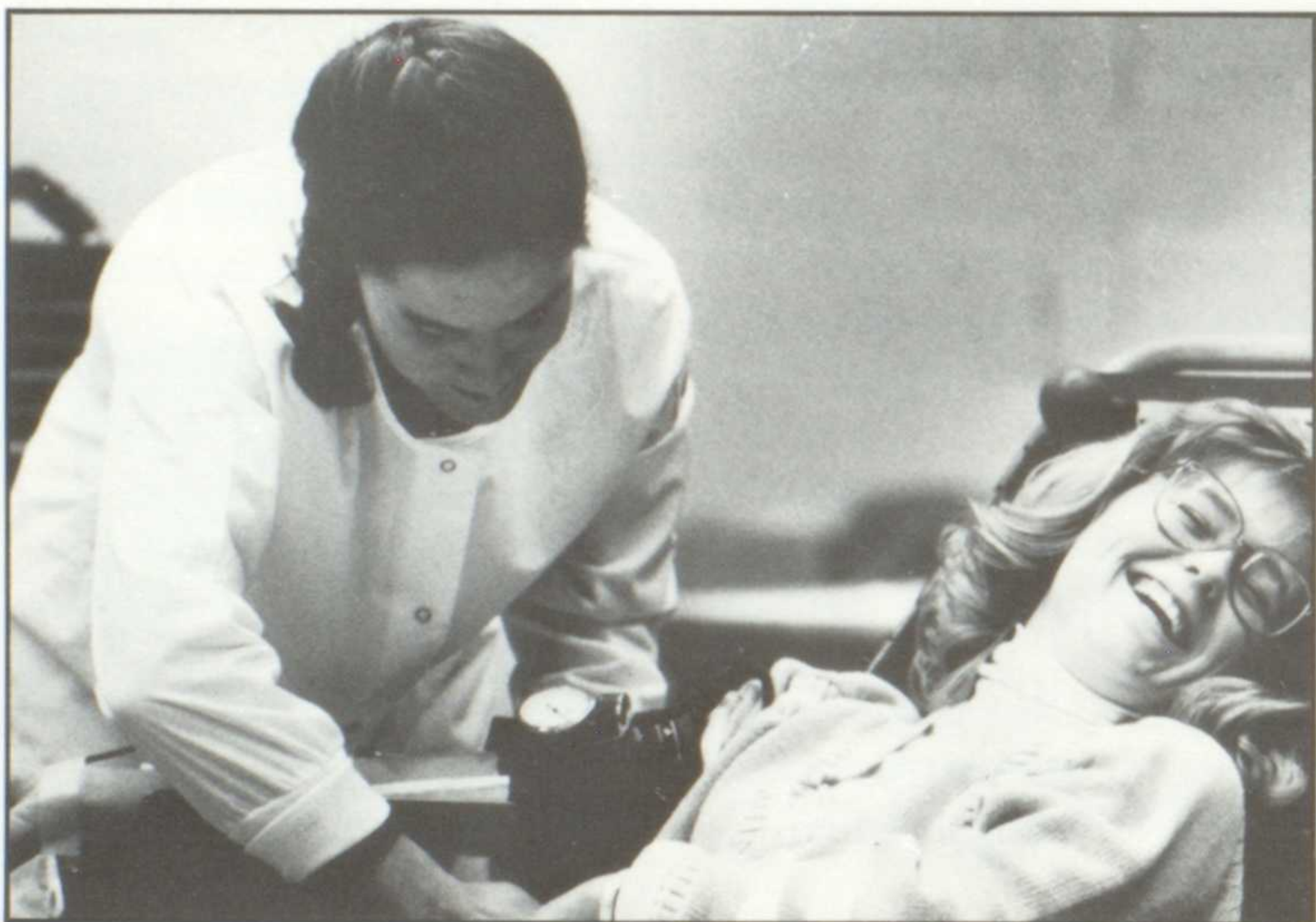
Bloodmobile Makes Its Stop

"Save Lives! Donate!" read the signs which promoted the annual visit of the blood mobile. December nineteenth, the gym turned into a "hospital" where more than half the seniors donated a pint of their blood, and received apple juice in return. "People have the need for donated blood," senior Heather O'Connell said. "I had done it before, so I didn't mind the needle, but

I felt a little dizzy afterwards."

With the threat of AIDS, some donors felt a little anxious about giving blood. Senior Jim Bouhall wasn't afraid though. "I figured, what the heck? The worst it could do was kill me, and I lived through it."

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT. Before donating blood, senior Jackie Rekstis laughs at the needle. Most of the seniors donated.



— T. Greenleaf

HAPPY SIXTIETH

Sixty And Still Going Strong

Where were you in 1929? Like Mickey Mouse and miniature golf, the first BHS yearbook was created. Then entitled the *Bluebook*, it has now survived its sixtieth publication. Improving over the years, it is now one of the best.

Along with the yearbook, Mickey also had a party. He debuted in *Steamboat Willie* six decades ago.

Other notable events occurring in '28-'29 were the first pasteurized yogurt factory, the first money at its present size was issued, the first cow was flown in an airplane, and Jean Lussier went over Niagara falls in a rubber ball.

Remember the *Weekly Reader* magazines the teacher passed out every week during fourth and fifth grade? Valuable information was taught to students

using fun but informative newsletters. Each issue brought a new moral to the eager readers. They also fell into the birthday category.

What about the Bob's Big Boy mascot? Those cute little rosy cheeks also reached the big six zero and in five years will be ready for retirement.

In sports, baseball player Ty Cobb smacked over four thousand hits. Over and football world, Clark Hinkle was the first player to score fifty points in a single game.

1928-9 were great years to be born, patented, invented or created. So many wonderful and new occurrences happened that these years will be remembered, if not for the awesome yearbook, for the strides that were made in all areas.

WHO TOLD YOU

SIGN UP!

Added to the cafeteria, the new electric sign board provided information to the students about upcoming activities.

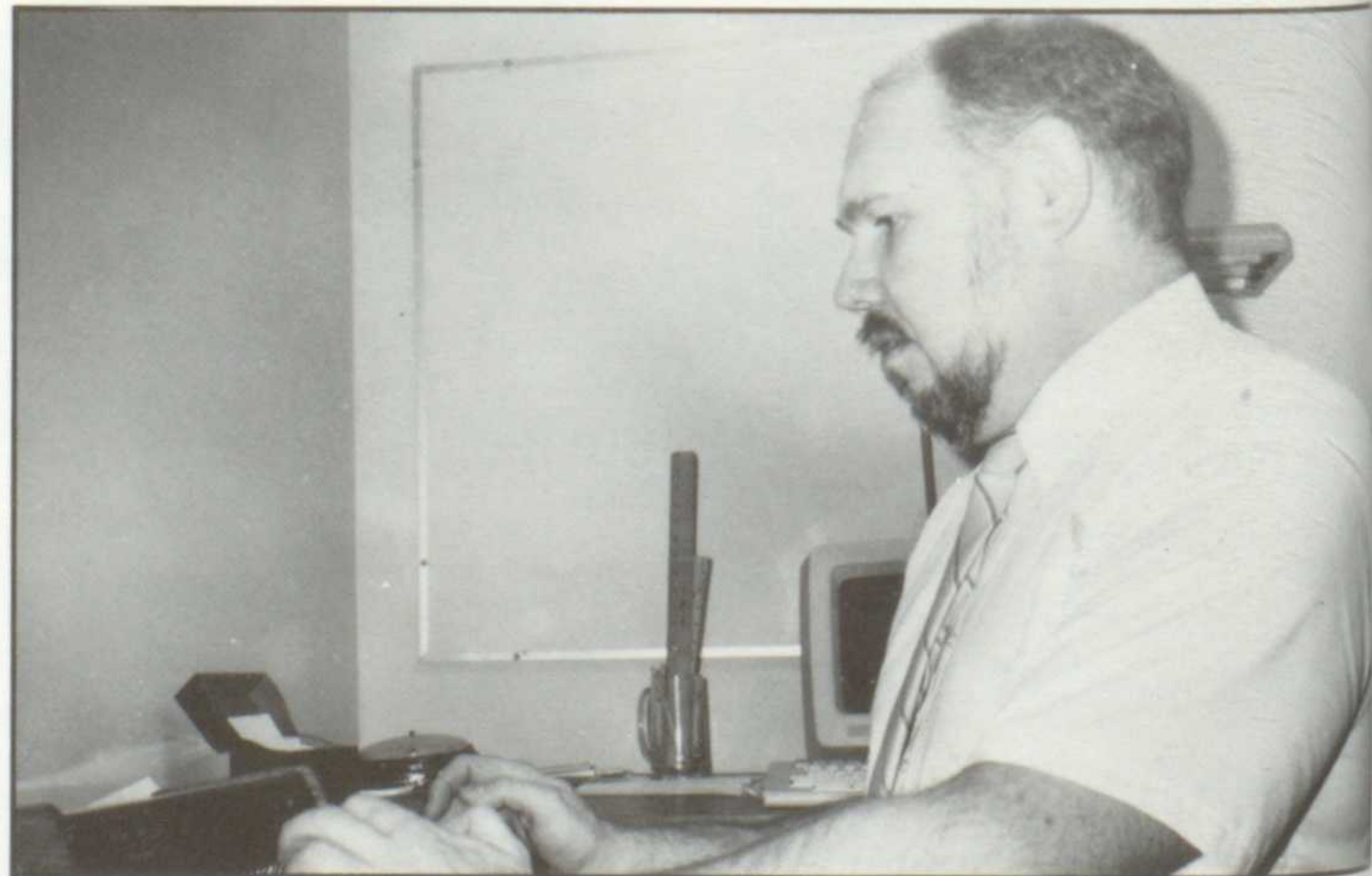
Programmed by teacher Tony Bobniz, the red flashing letters reminded the watcher of the time, day and date, as well as meetings, college visits, sports

Students Informed by Board

news, concerts and other important activities.

"I really liked having my name on it for Cross Country," senior Scott Zeuch said. "It was cool."

PUNCH IT! Typing a message about Woody's Band onto the message board, Mr. Tony Bobniz looks intently at the screen.



— T. Greenleaf



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EAT OUT

At McDonalds, Seniors Bob Guido And Gary Flemming Enjoy Lunch.

One of the few senior privileges left, going out for lunch became a must in many seniors' lives. Although it cost a lot of money, most seniors enjoyed lunch out once a week. "I couldn't stand having cafeteria food for more than three

years," senior Bob Guido said. "I went out almost every day."

Other more practical seniors went home for lunch to avoid the financial strain. Senior Jeff Dobbs ate either at home or a friend's house every day. "I only ate out about

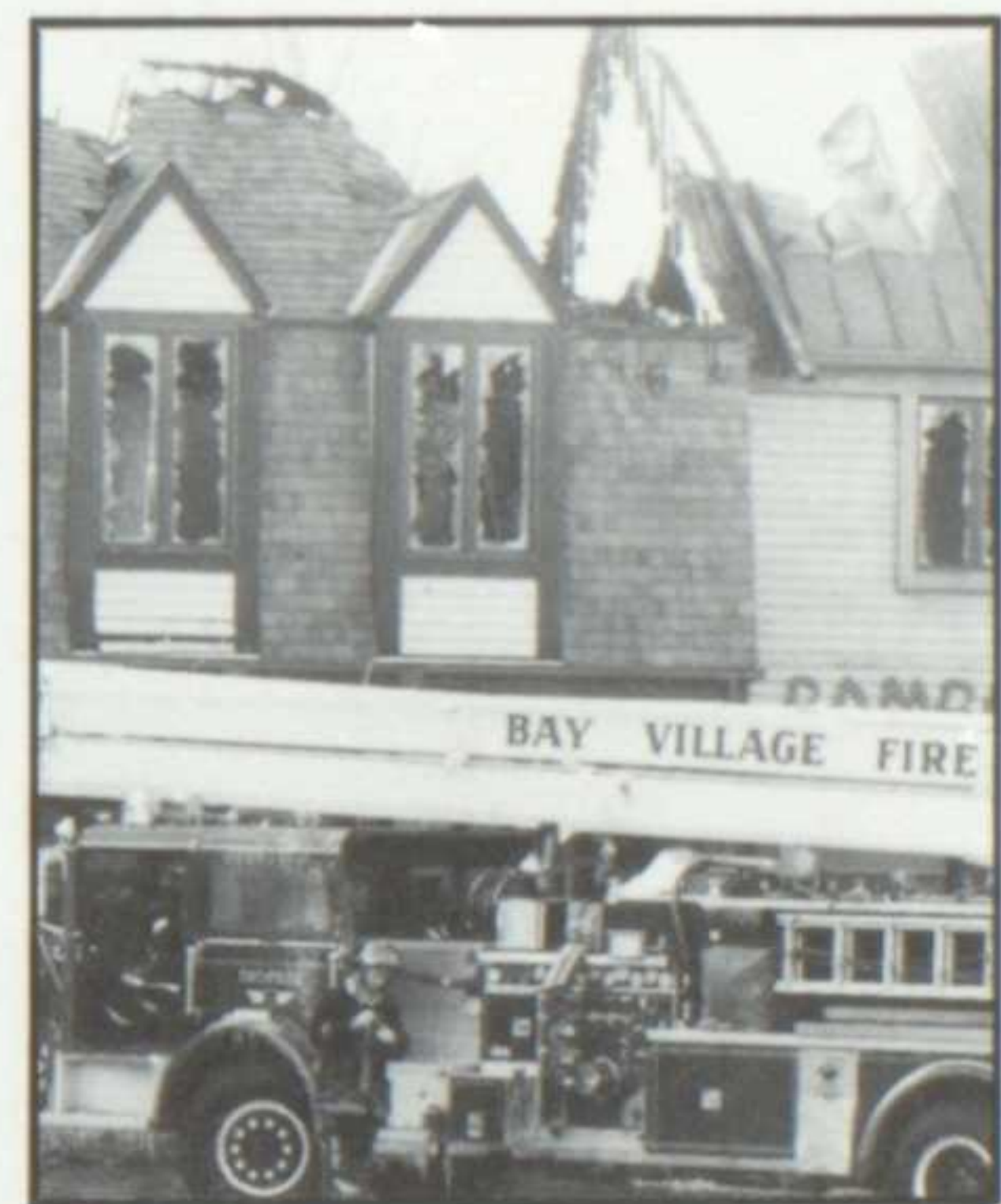
three times during the whole year," he said. "Sometimes I ate over at Jim Bouhall's house, though."

Despite the cost, going out for lunch helped seniors to cope with the stress of the day.

IT'S HOT

Mall Burns Up

Sirens blared as water spewed everywhere to extinguish the flames that singed the roof of Dover Junction Mall. The fire on February 7, caused by an electrical malfunction, caused over half a million dollars in damage. "Anything that wasn't burnt was too waterlogged to use," junior Ben Mallett said.



THE NEWS?



LIFT OFF!

Shuttle Landing Marks Success

With the touchdown at Edward's Air Force Base, Mission 26 and the Space Shuttle *Discovery* successfully ended their flight. It marked the first

2 . . . 1 . . . Space shuttle *Discovery* awaits its launch into orbit. The success ended NASA's shuttle problems.

attempt of manned shuttle flight since the *Challenger*. The landing put sixty-four orbits and 1.7 million miles between NASA and the disaster.

The triumph of the crew of Helmers, Lounge, Nelson, Covey and Hauck ended over three years of troubles.

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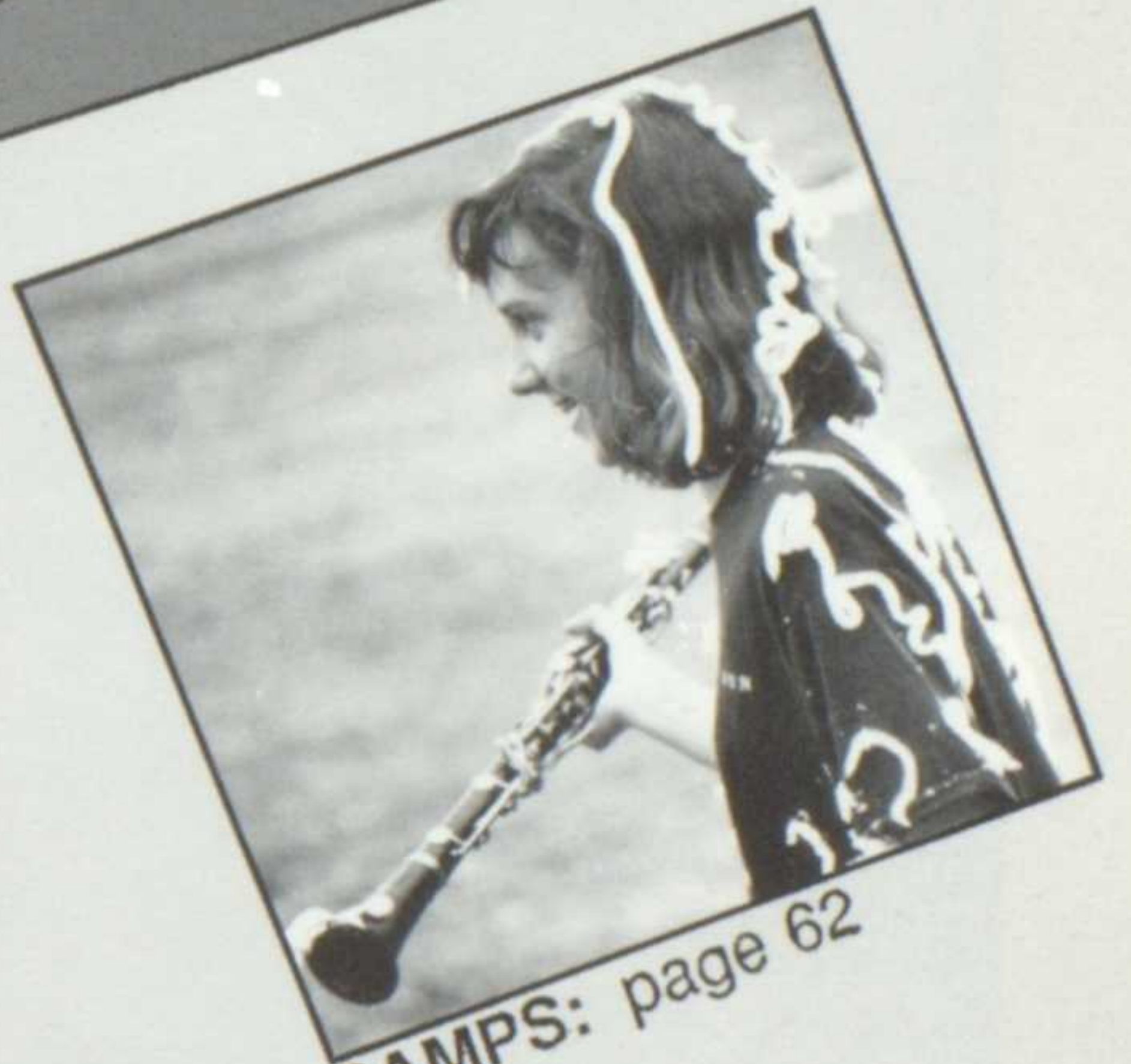
YOU GO FIRST. Senior Kevin Shaw plays cards with Rachel Madden at a Christmas party. Kevin's human development class held the party for the preschoolers in the area for a class project.



Where've Ya Been?

— T. Greenleaf

The first priority of every student was their grades, right? It must have been true because 44 students received a 4.0 for the first quarter of school. Senior Nick Vontroba made the honor roll for the first time. He said, "I haven't made it since middle school, so it was nice making it my senior year." When students weren't in classrooms, they were often involved with clubs. The marching band bought new uniforms for the first time in a decade. Senior Dena Mitchell said, "We felt our performance was better because we looked better." Hitting the field or hitting the books, the first news was the good news!

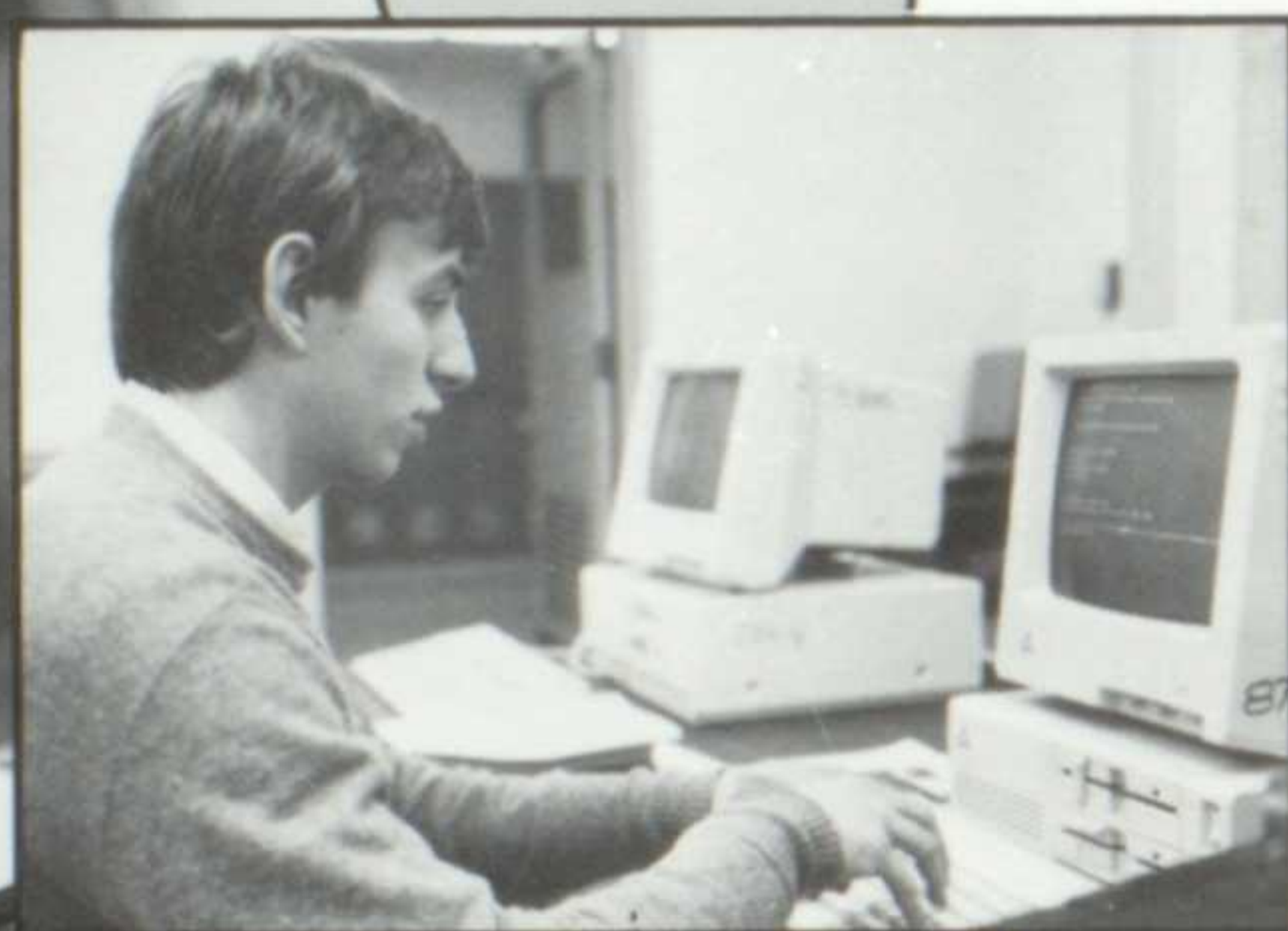
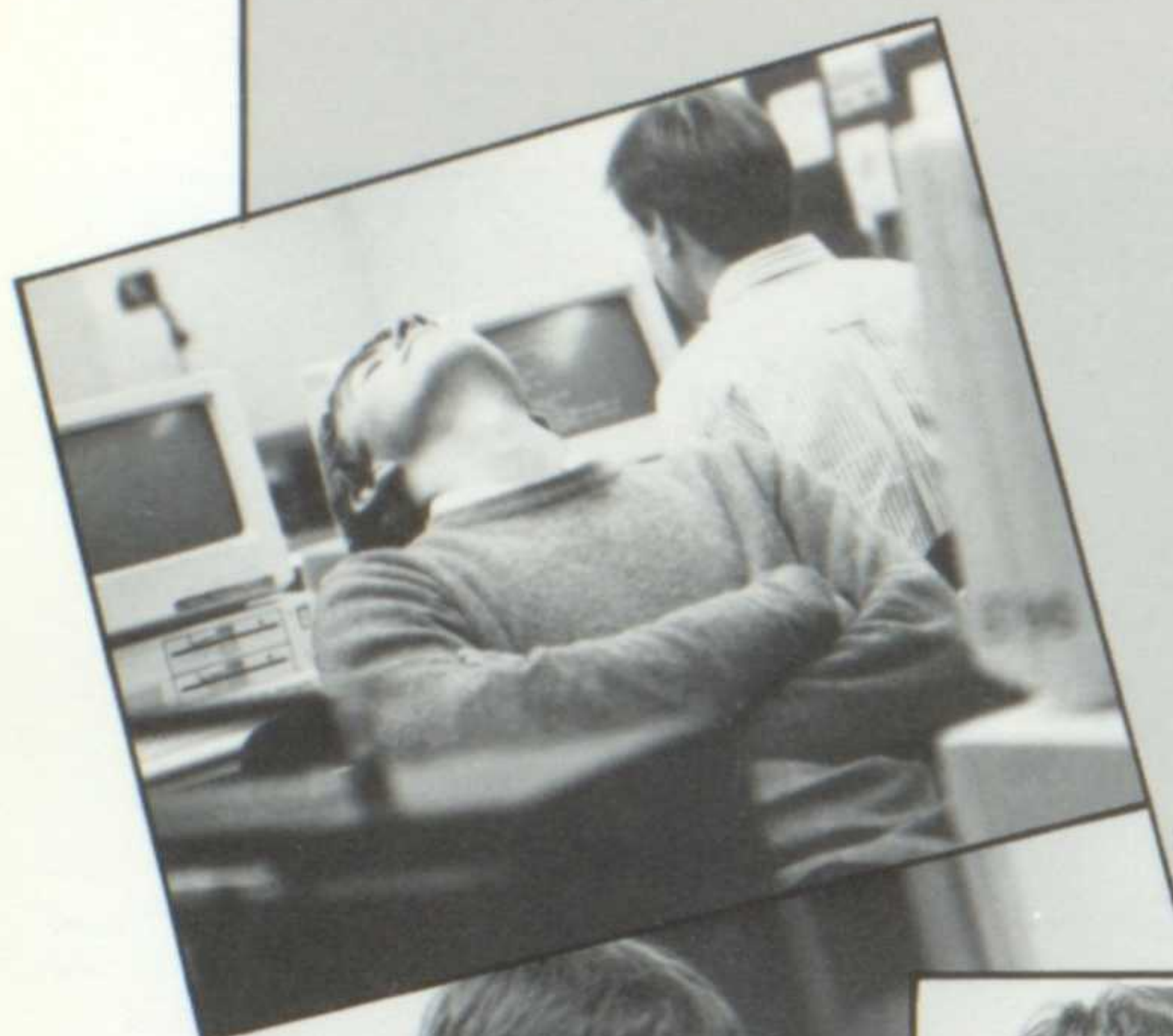


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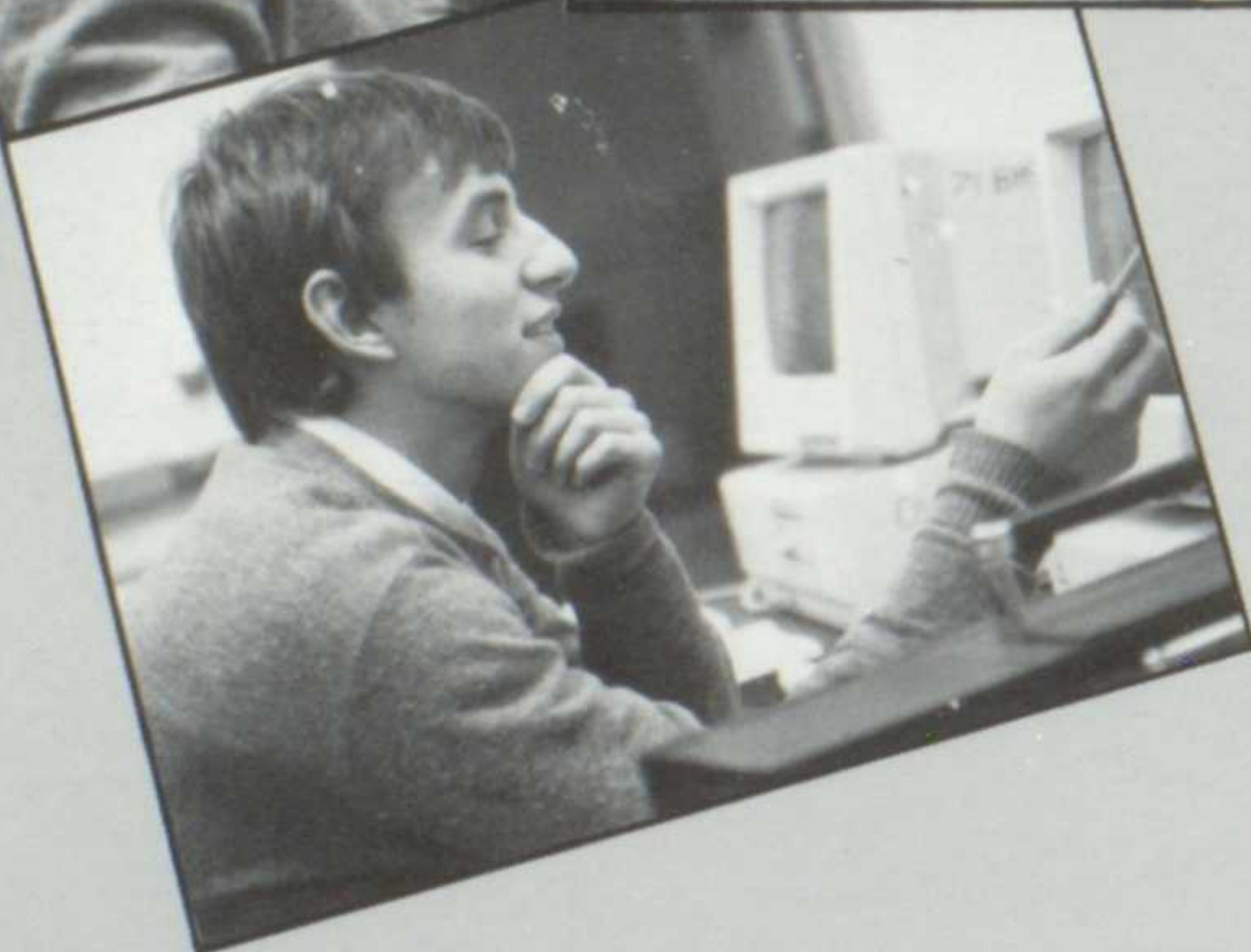
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What's Gotten Into You?



— B. Shaw



WHAT'S THE HURRY? Senior Niksa Radovic attempts to "work" on his A.P. Computer homework. Students in A.P. Computer sometimes came in after school to complete their complex programs.

Procrastination

Procrastination has hit us! One junior creatively blames her procrastination on her bikini underwear because it is too tight and it blocks her concentration. Apparently, the old saying still holds true. Why put off until tomorrow what you can put off until the day after? Or the next week? Or next year?



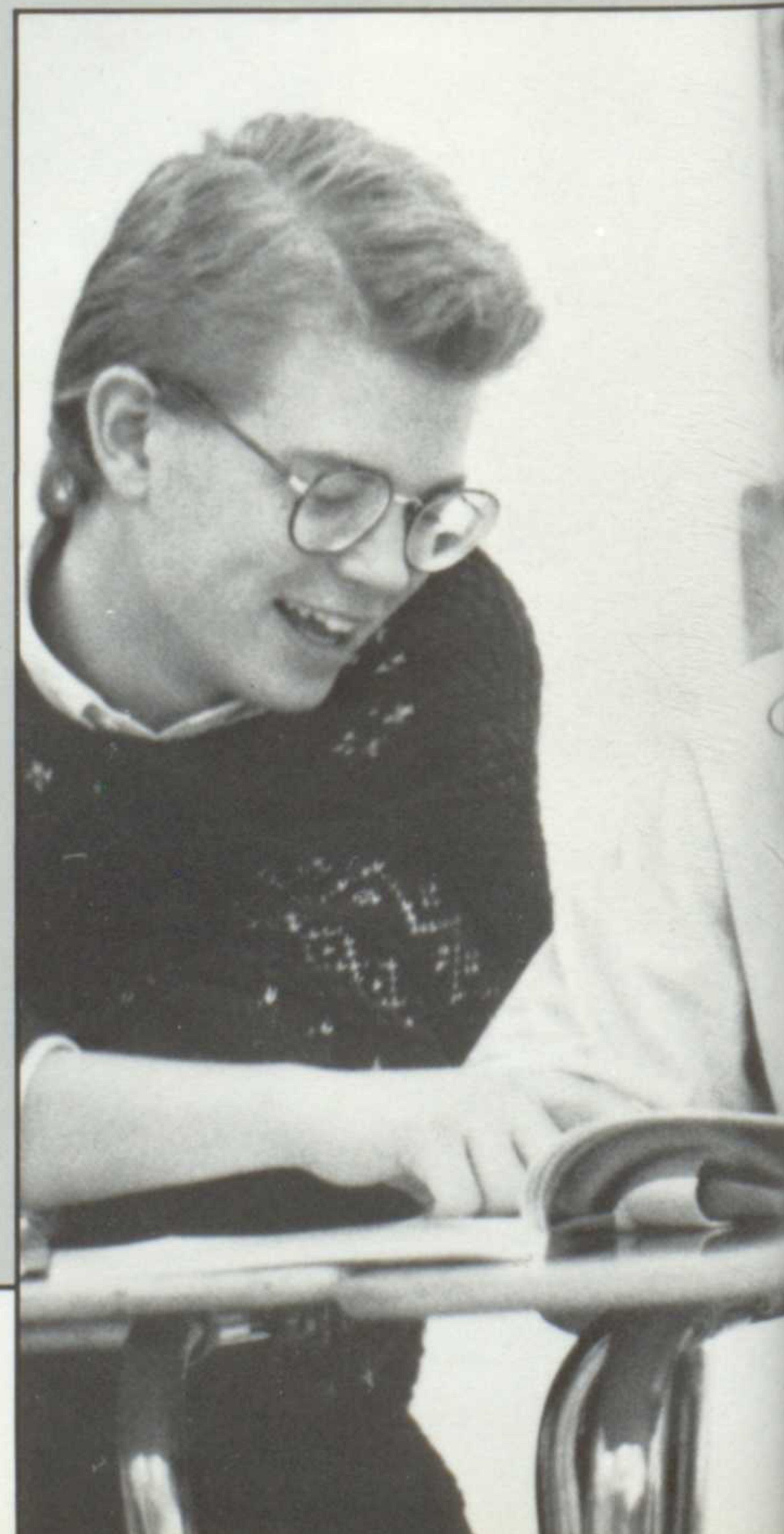
— J. Green



— T. Greenleaf

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? Puzzled junior Marcy Hunt questions Mr. Thomas about her grade on an A.P. History test. Most A.P. History students enjoyed days when their graded tests were returned because the whole period was spent arguing.

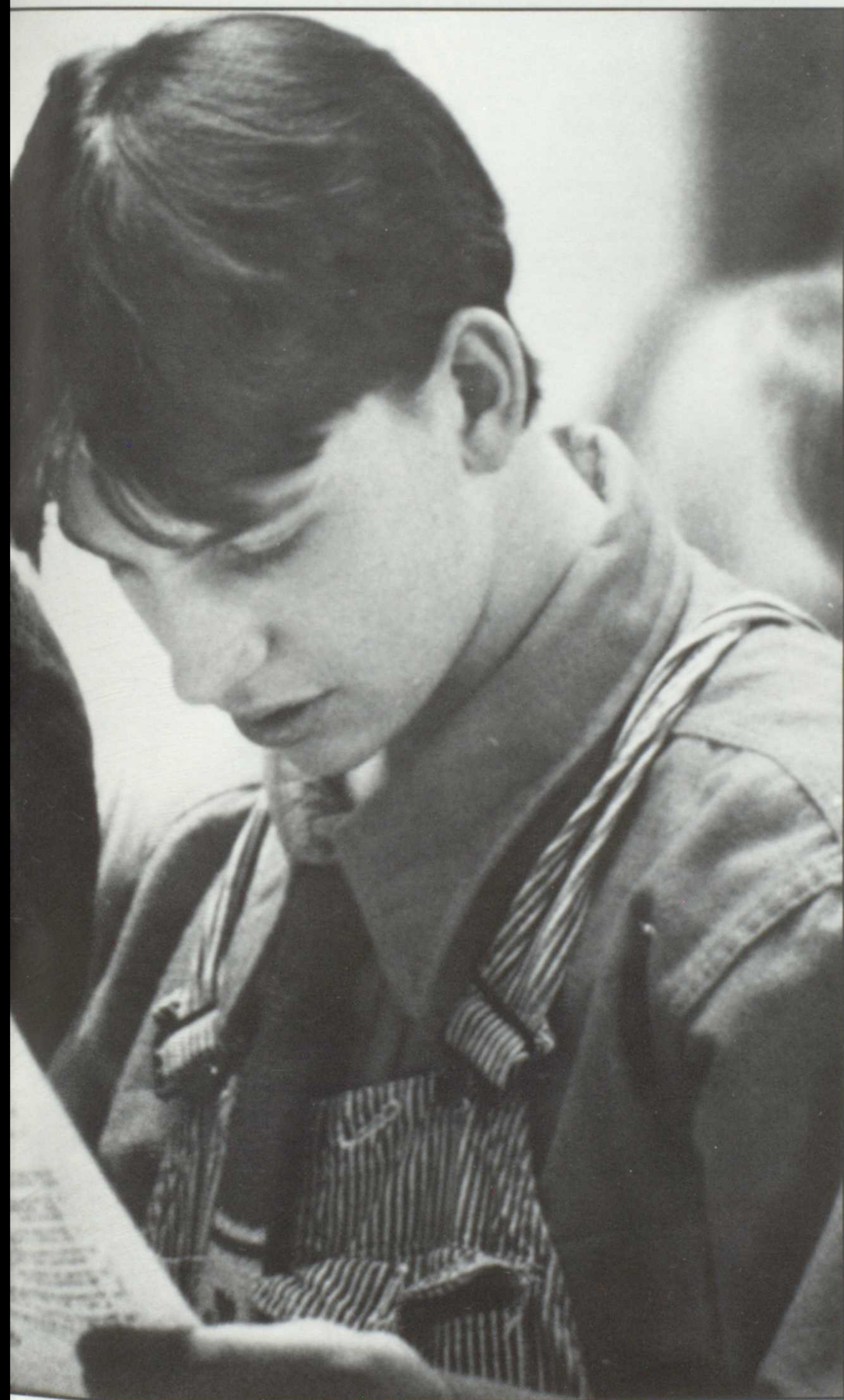
QUE? Senior Mike Evans and Jeni Bowles discuss their answers in their A.P. Spanish books before taking a test. A.P. Spanish tests were made up of comprehension questions on tapes or essay questions.



WHAT SOLITUDE! Making up a Psychology test senior Brad Friedel sits by himself in the hallway on the second floor. Students usually dreaded making up tests because the teachers usually made pupils take tests alone in the hallway or in I.S.S.



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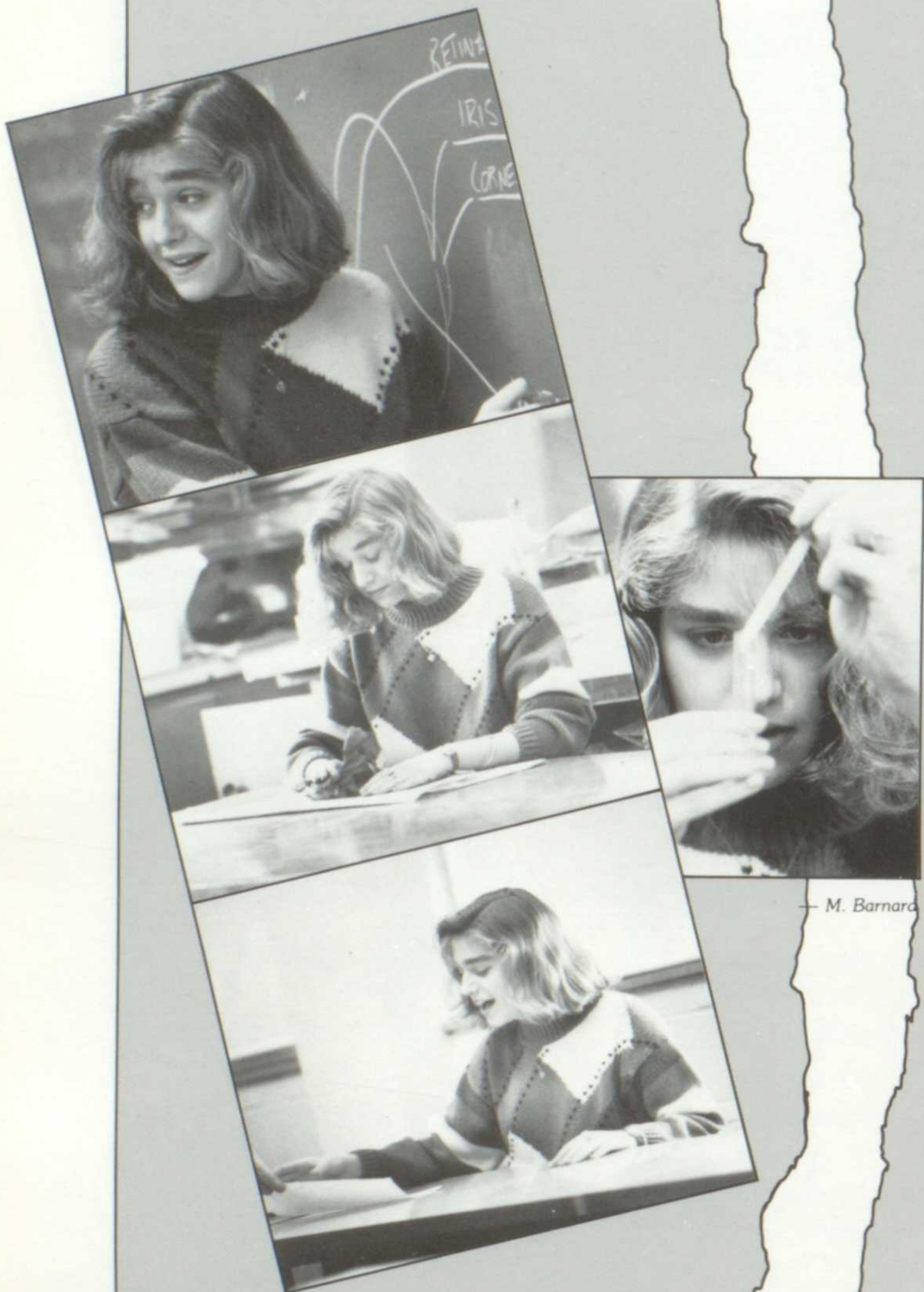
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WHAT A PLAN! Attempting to skip a test, senior Jason Royals goes to the attendance window, clinic, and guidance office before being caught by his teacher, Charles Millheim. Students usually called home to escape tests.

Skipping Tests

While some students escaped tests by hiding in the bathrooms at school, others retreated to their homes. On the more extreme side, sophomore Jim Hofelich faked a seizure to avoid the ominous chore of test taking. So next time you are contemplating skipping a test consider a more creative approach.

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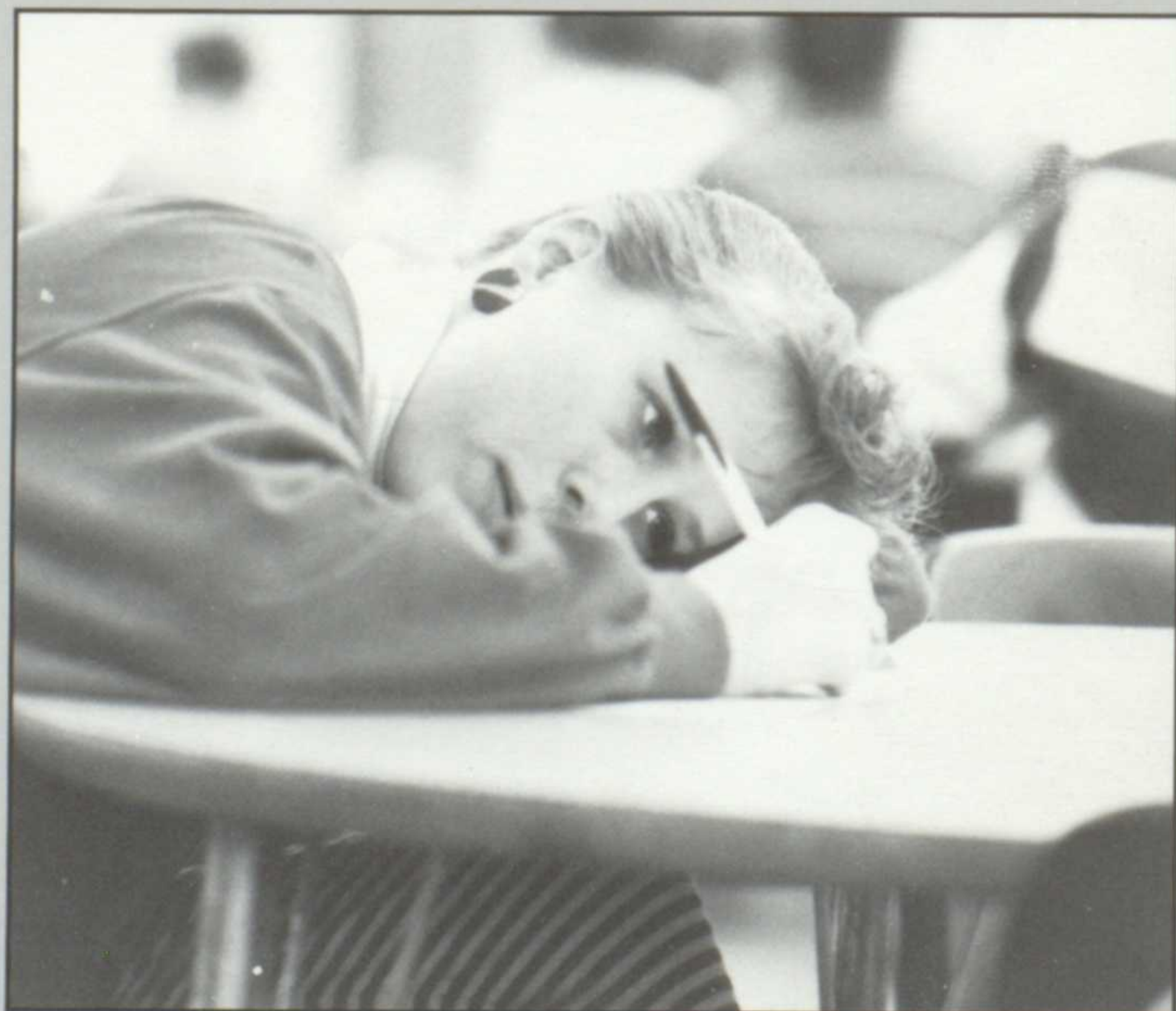


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WHAT'S HAPPENING? Throughout her day, freshman Veronica Derwis gets the unfortunate results in English, math and art before finally achieving the right result in a science experiment. Veronica enjoyed tennis because there things worked out.

The Results

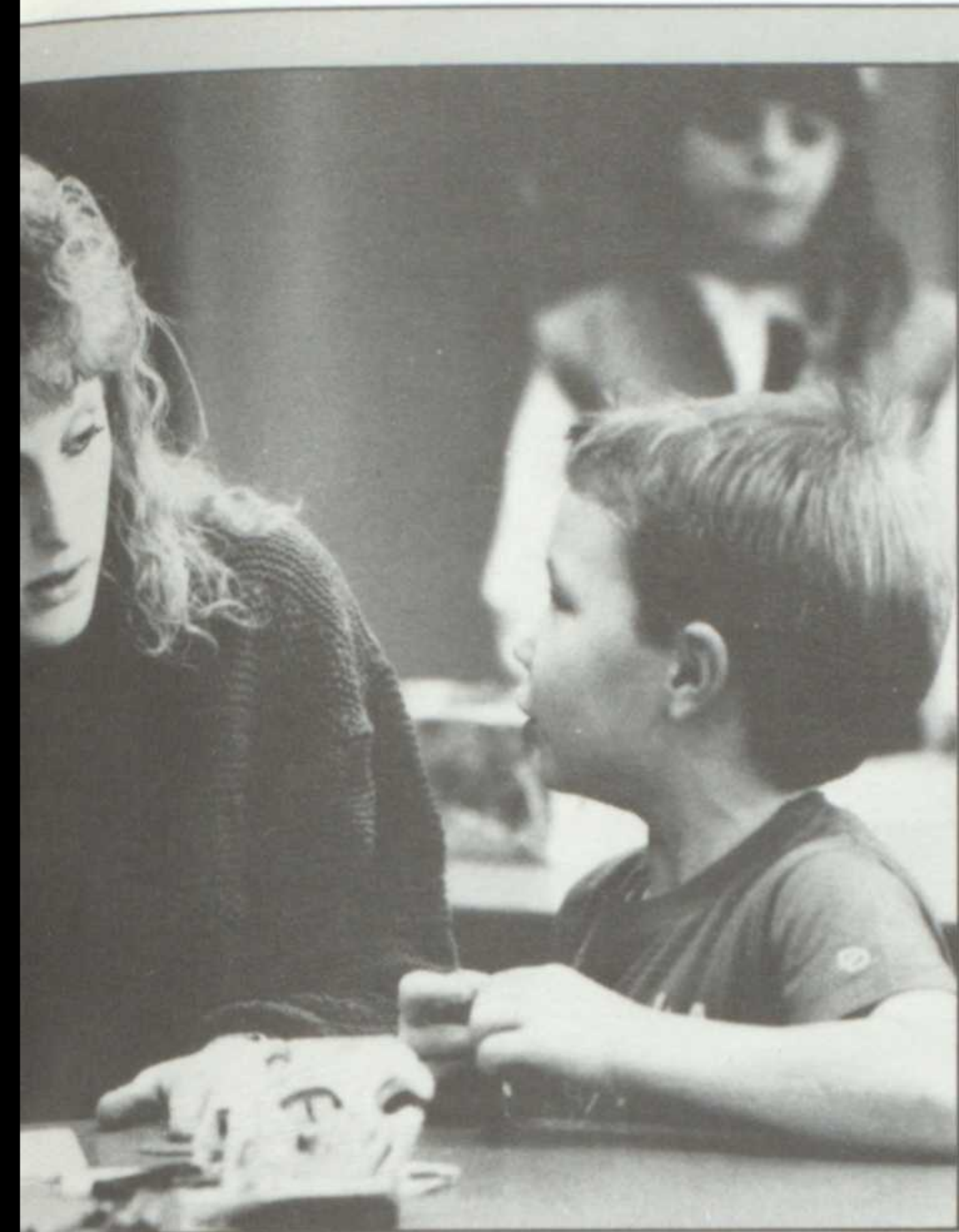
The time has come. The tests are being passed back and all you studied is now happily forgotten. Most students dread the moment the teacher hands back tests. When junior Laura Matyas gets a Chemistry test she knows she has done bad because the teacher will smile devilish-ly. So keep praying and watch for body language.



— T. Greenleaf

WHAT A DRAG! After studying for the majority of her study hall, junior Christy Biddinger writes a note to one of her friends. Study halls seemed like a waste to most students — until major tests like finals and midterms approached.

WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? While looking over the PACT Plus booklet, sophomore Karen Michalske comes across a tip she doesn't understand. Karen said the book prepared her for question types but did not prepare her for the 8:00 A.M. test time.



WHAT'S THE MATTER? While working at the YMCA junior Gretchen Knestrick colors with a little boy while waiting for his mother. Gretchen worked at the YMCA the whole school year and enjoyed having a steady income.

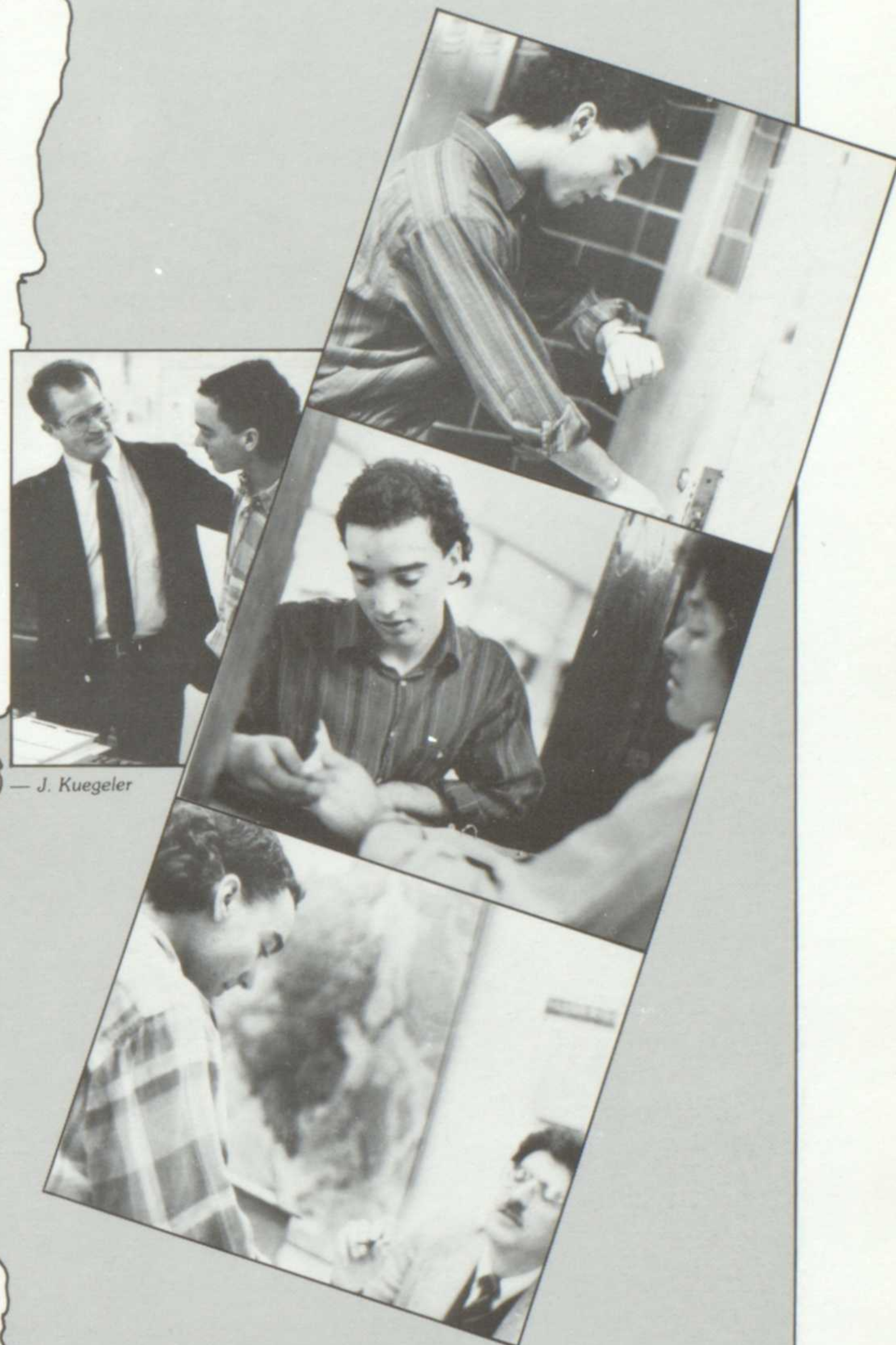
WHAD'YA SAY? While working at North Olmsted Lumber senior Tom Wentz strains to hear his boss' orders. Tom worked there since the summer and continued to work there every day of the school week.

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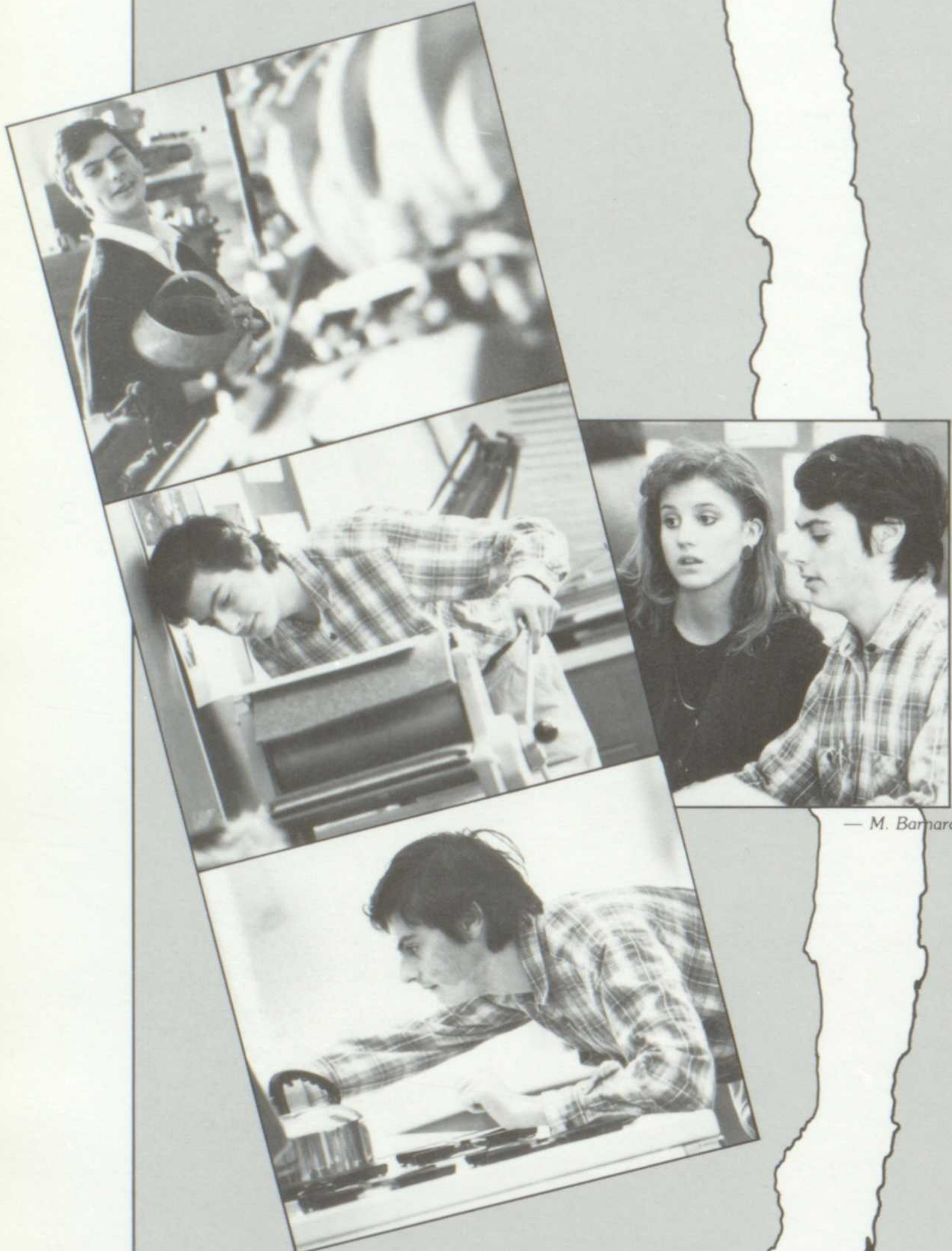
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WHAT TIME IS IT? Being late was a problem for junior Mark Lindberg when he was tardy for school, got a detention, and forgot to turn in a history test on time. Mark could breath easier over the weekend because Tom Kaiser appealed his detention.

Being Late

Did you ever do a mad dash to the door of the school at 7:59 A.M. praying that the bell would be broken so you wouldn't have to appeal yet another detention? Freshman Marc Auburn said school started too early to try to be on time. The attitude students wished the administration accepted was "better late than never!"

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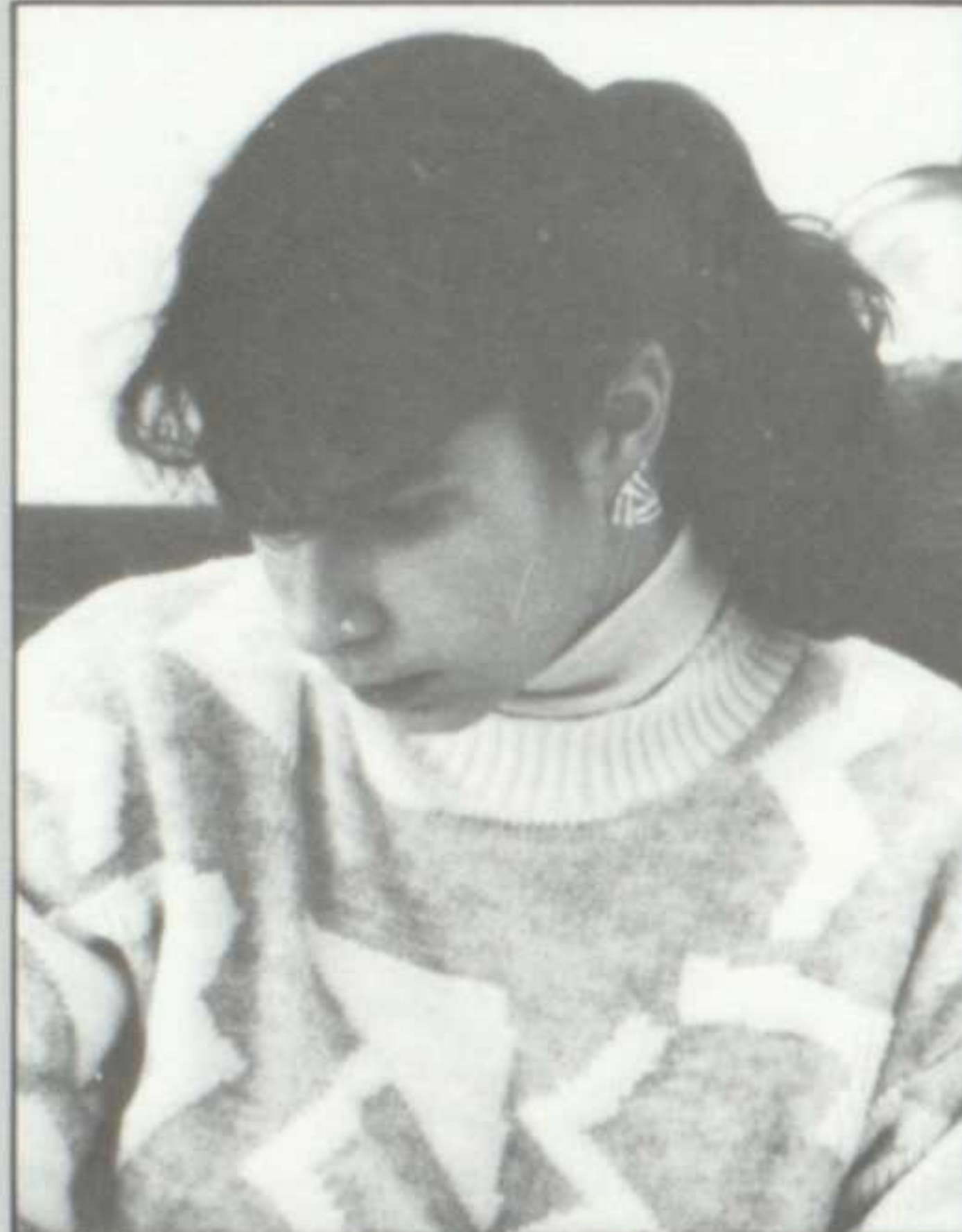
WHAT'S THIS? While exploring the many classes of Bay High, foreign exchange student Olivier Giraudeau plays in the Shop, Art, and Home-Ec rooms before learning something in Computer. Olivier liked playing with the fun hats in Shop best.

Curiosity

It has been said that hands-on experience is much more valuable than just hearing something. Junior Bret Manoloff frequently leaves Chemistry lectures to cause explosions and awful stinks because he thinks he will learn more on his own. There are lots machines in Art, Shop, and Foods where one can let himself go.

WHAT A JOB! Concentrating on her work, junior Janine Valenzuela makes a model of her Rockette hoop-las in Art. This project was required for a PTA campaign entitled "What I Am Proud Of".

WHAT AN ACCOMPLISHMENT! After several weeks of work on a fabric-resist project, junior Carrie Kushner nears the moment of finishing her work. The picture had to be of flowers so Carrie used roses in hers.



— B. Shaw

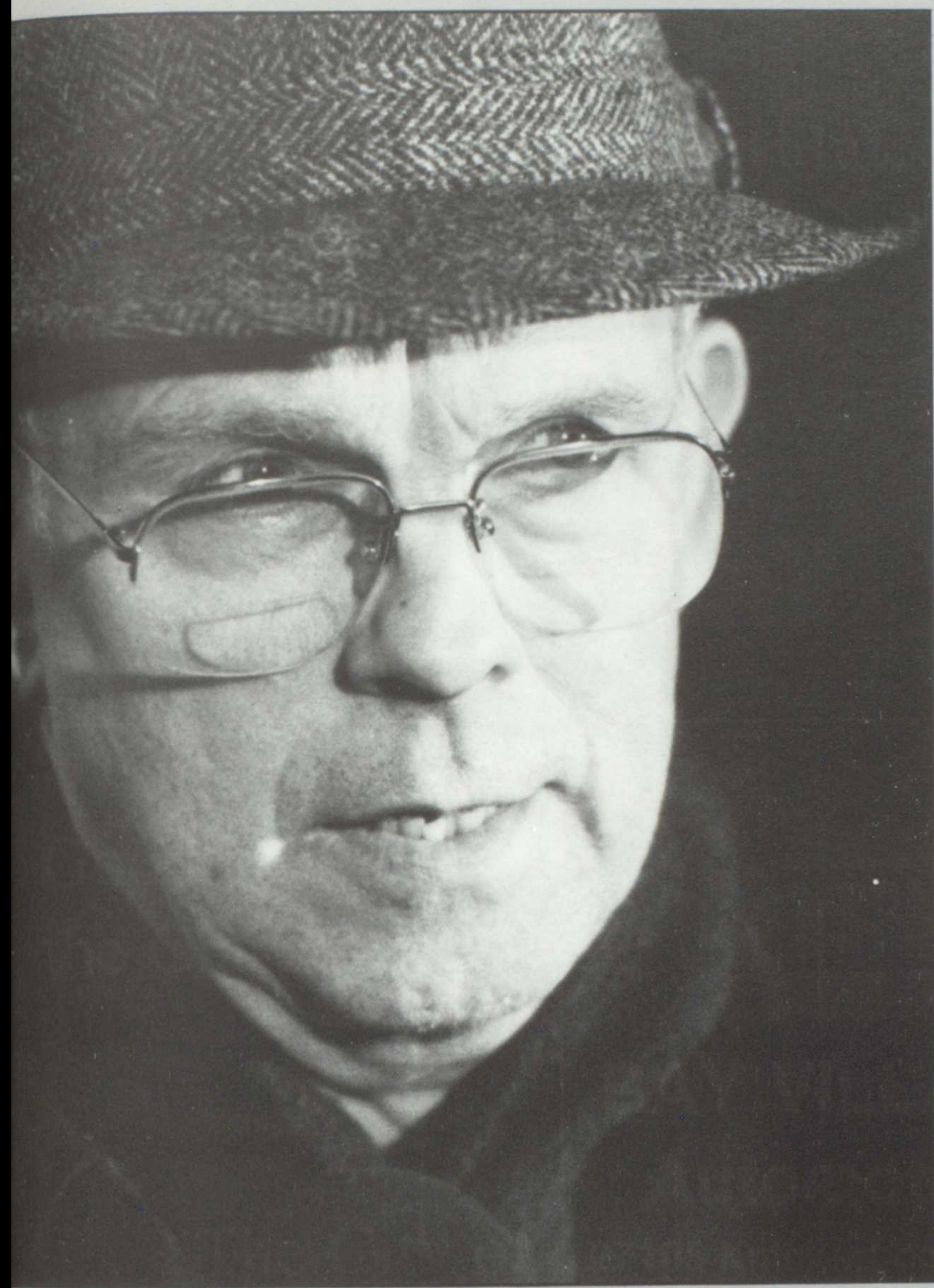


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WHAT SHOULD I DO NEXT? While looking over her pattern senior Amy Hughes decides what she will do next. Clothing was a class most girls enjoyed because they could save money by making instead of buying clothes in the styles they wanted.

WHAT'S COOKIN'? During a typical Foods class freshmen Lena Horvath and Jessica Hakkio prepare a unique dessert. Students usually enjoyed Foods because they had the opportunity to get free snacks.





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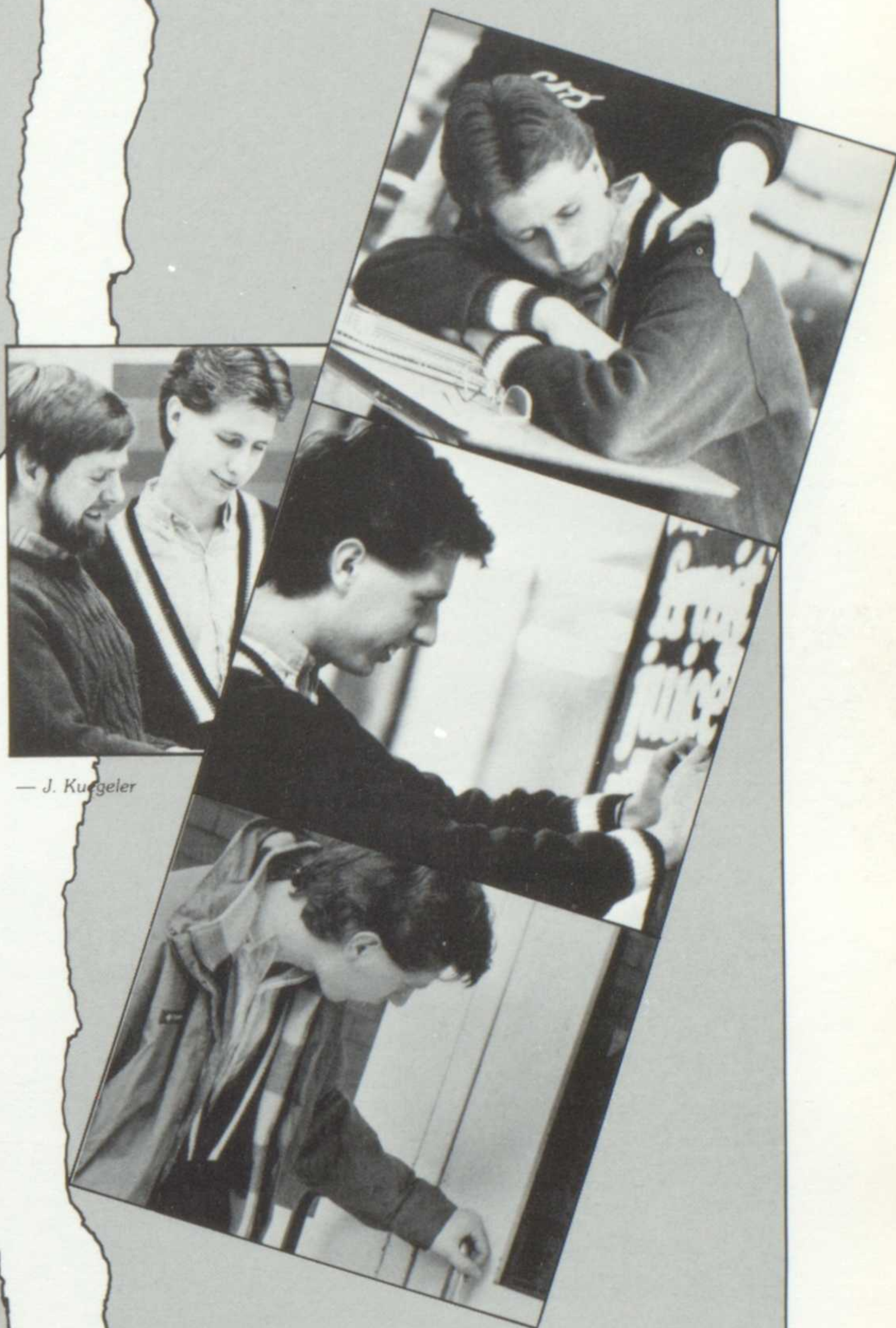


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WHAT'S THE STORY? While entering the teachers' meeting Kathy Tedrick and Don Rawlings pick up strike information. Tensions were high when the meeting began and most teachers were glad when the it was all over.

WHAT'S THE DECISION? Thinking about what might happen if the teachers strike, junior Ross Fowler sits listening to Dick Townsend. If the schools were closed Ross would not have been able to swim at districts.

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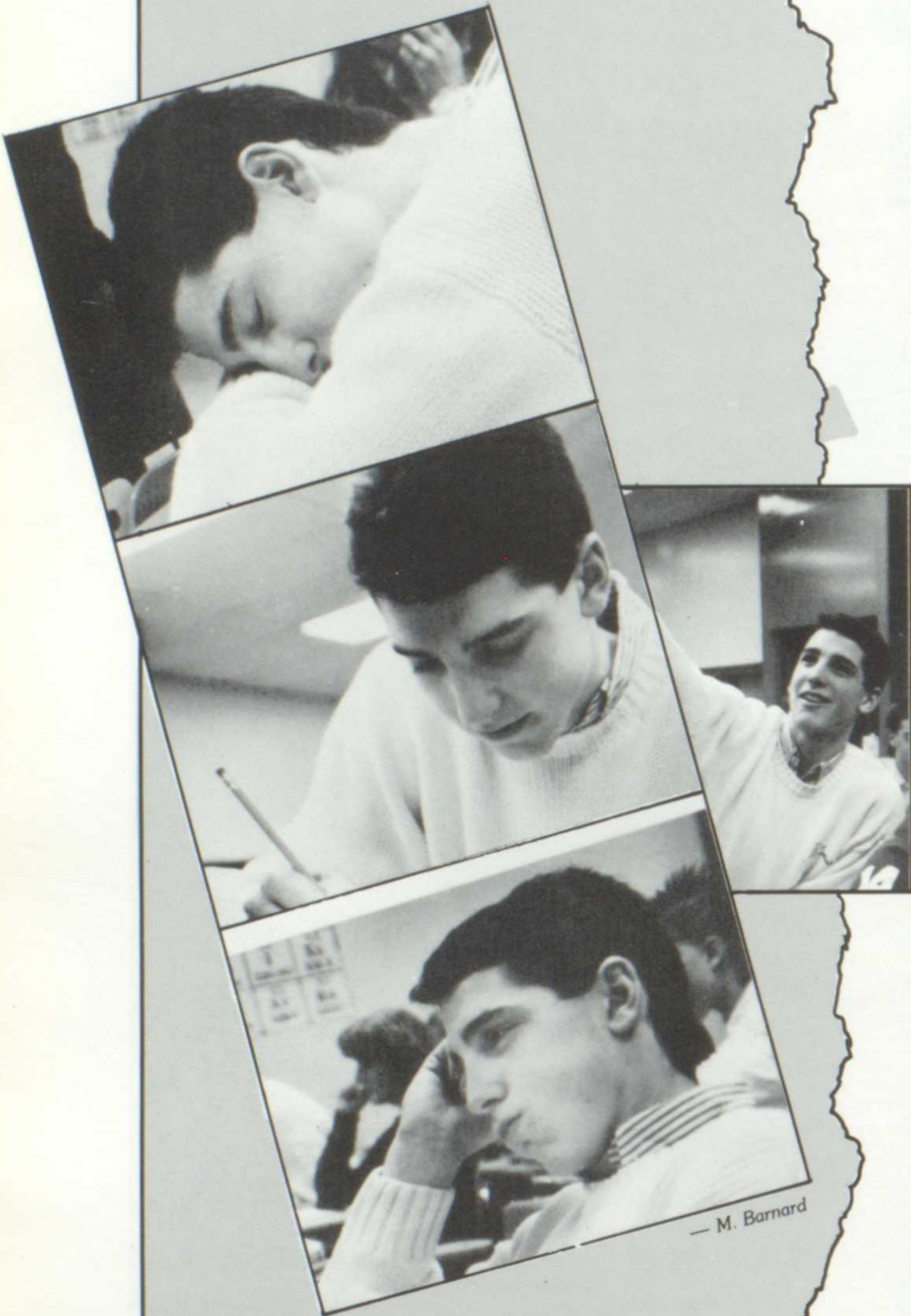
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WHAT LUCK! Everything bad seemed to happen to senior Scott Zeuch the day he fell asleep in class, was rejected by the juice machine, and locked out of the library. Good did happen that day — he was praised for getting a "one" on his trombone solo.

Murphy's Law

Whatever can go wrong, will. This encouraging saying was proven time and time again during the school year. Senior Mark Krempasky said the day he finally decided to go the library, it was a holiday, and it was closed. Students also dealt with computers "eating" their work and getting braces caught. Better luck next time!

What's Gotten Into You?



WHAT A DRAG! During a run-of-the-mill Chemistry class junior (John Hyland keeps to himself before attempting to participate. Many Chemistry students got confused easily and frequently asked questions.

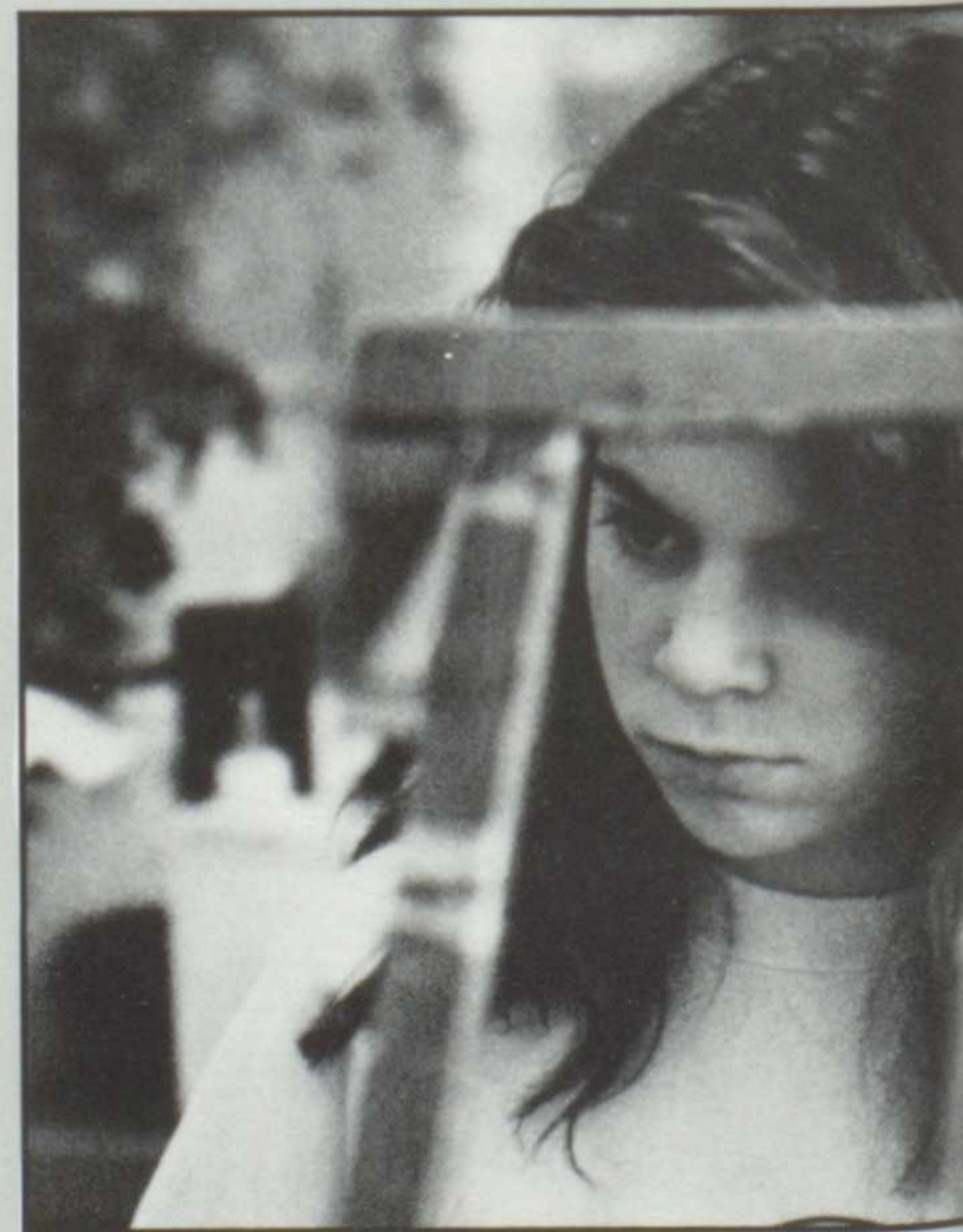
Bored In Class

Tick, tick, tick. Does it seem like some classes take forever? Some people think that the key to an interesting class is the teacher. Junior John Alten suggested that teachers use fireworks or plastic explosives. So next time you feel yourself dozing off, slip a grenade in your teacher's pocket.



WHAT A TANGLED WEB . . . While taking a break from her Creative Writing class, junior Tana Richards tries to free herself from ferocious Christmas tree lights. During the Christmas season many of the schools rooms were decorated.

WHAT CONCENTRATION! During painting class freshman Beth Daniels works on one of her assignments. All students were required to take at least one credit of art to graduate.



WHAT A LOT OF WORK! During a late-night work session, seniors Virginia Hung and Gretchen Woodburn paste together their government scrapbook. All seniors had to take Government and do a scrapbook to graduate.



— B. Shaw

WHAT MORE COULD I DO? Resting her head in her hand senior Colleen Gibbons thinks about an answer on her Earth Science test. Many seniors took Earth Science because they didn't want to take Physics class.



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The dictionary defines require as "to impose a compulsion or command on". The Bay High definition was nineteen credits of English, math, science, social studies, foreign language, and art.

All freshman were required to take English I. Grammar, composition, mythology, and poetry were emphasized. That perennial favorite *Romeo and Juliet* was also taught. Freshman Staci Litty commented, "I liked the story, but I hated analyzing it and taking tests on it."

Sophomores were forced to take Health class. Health featured dating, nutrition, sex education, "clump", and the popular "egg babies." For this activ-

ity a boy and girl were paired up as husband and wife. They rolled dice to find the number of children, and then "made" children from blown eggs. If the student's egg was damaged, the student's grade for the quarter suffered. "I think the eggs were a good idea but we only had it for a couple days. A real baby it would be harder," said sophomore Kim Dyko.

Juniors were required to take a British Lit class and an American Lit class. These classes featured the works of Shakespeare, Chaucer, Hemingway, and Fitzgerald. Students were definitely able to make use of the previously required Expository

Theme when they had to write a theme about every two weeks. Junior Eric Stortz reported that the teachers "remind you about how to write a theme, but they're not specific enough on what to write about."

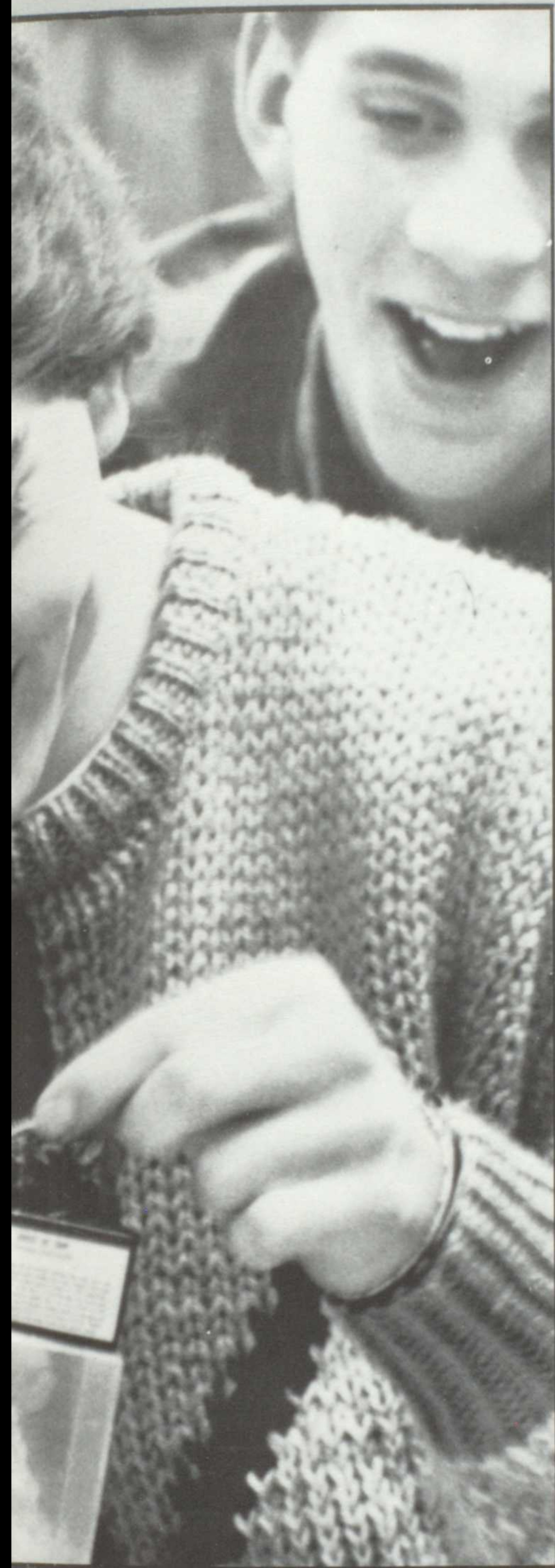
All seniors were required to take Government. Students explored the foundations of government. To get credit for the course, they had to submit a scrapbook consisting of articles related to government. Senior Pam Smillie commented "I wasn't really interested in government, and the scrapbook was only worth one test grade."

What would school be without courses being forced upon you? Fun?



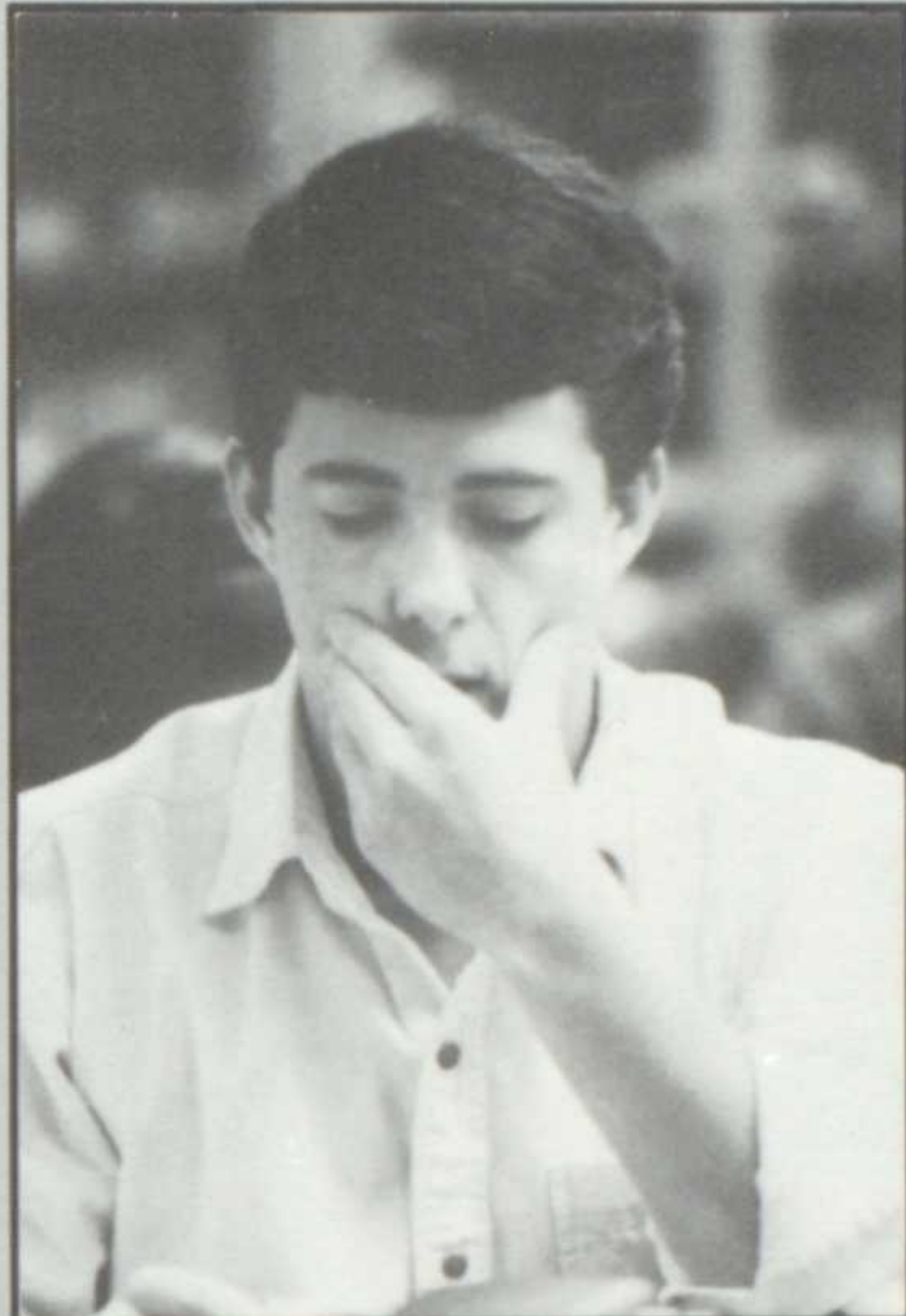
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WHAT A GAS! While doing a lab on temperature change junior Patty Garvin boils water. Students loved to wear the stylish transparent aprons and goggles during lab.

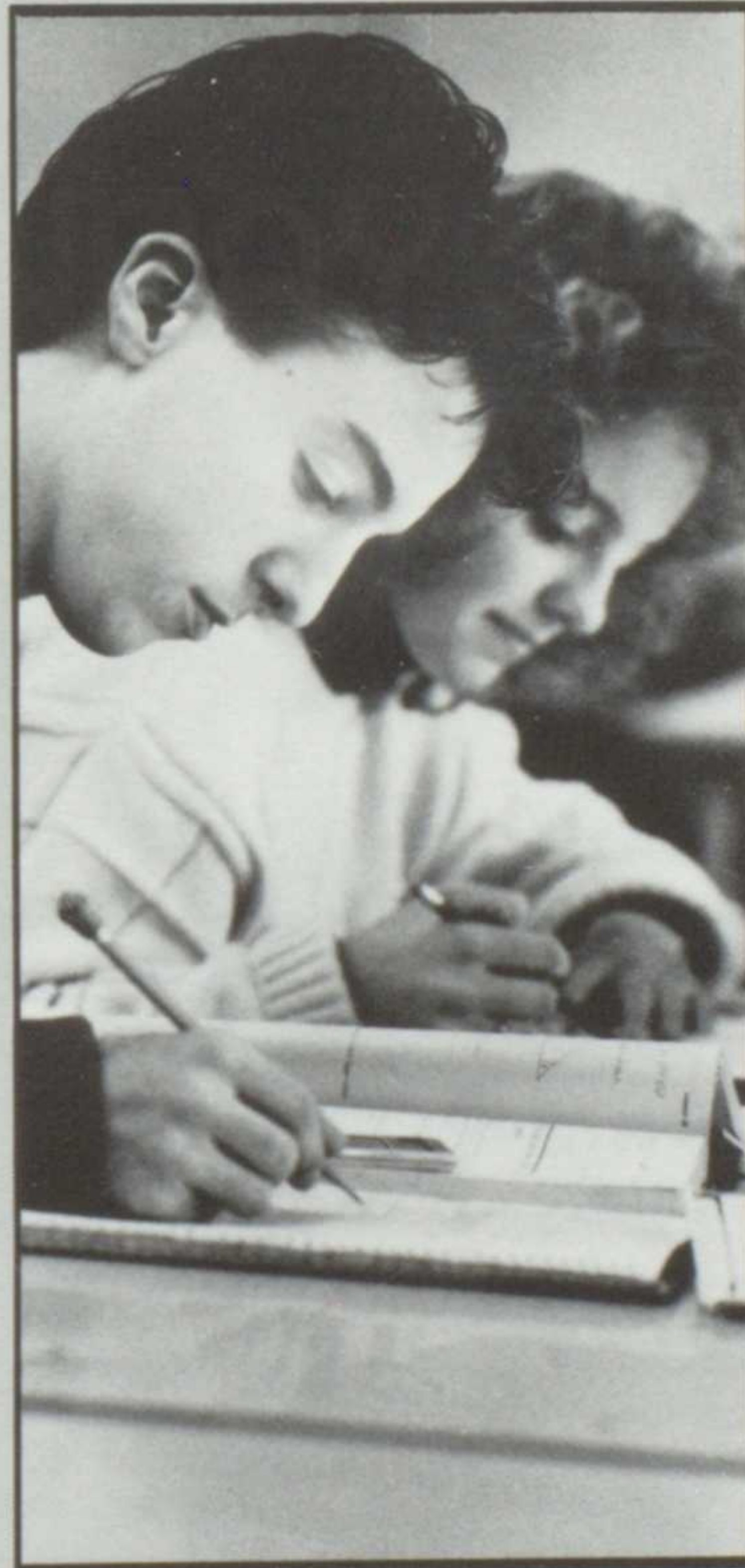


WHAT'S FOR LUNCH? Taking a break from the daily routine of Senior Lit, Todd Tarmann feeds a fly to his Venus Flytrap. Seniors were required to take either Senior Lit or A.P. English, although carnivorous plants were covered in Biology.

WHAT THE HECK? After a pop-quiz concerning DeBroghlier's principle of wave motion, senior Jay Gonzalez ponders the meaning of "F". Science major Physics always featured difficult tests, but fair grading scales.

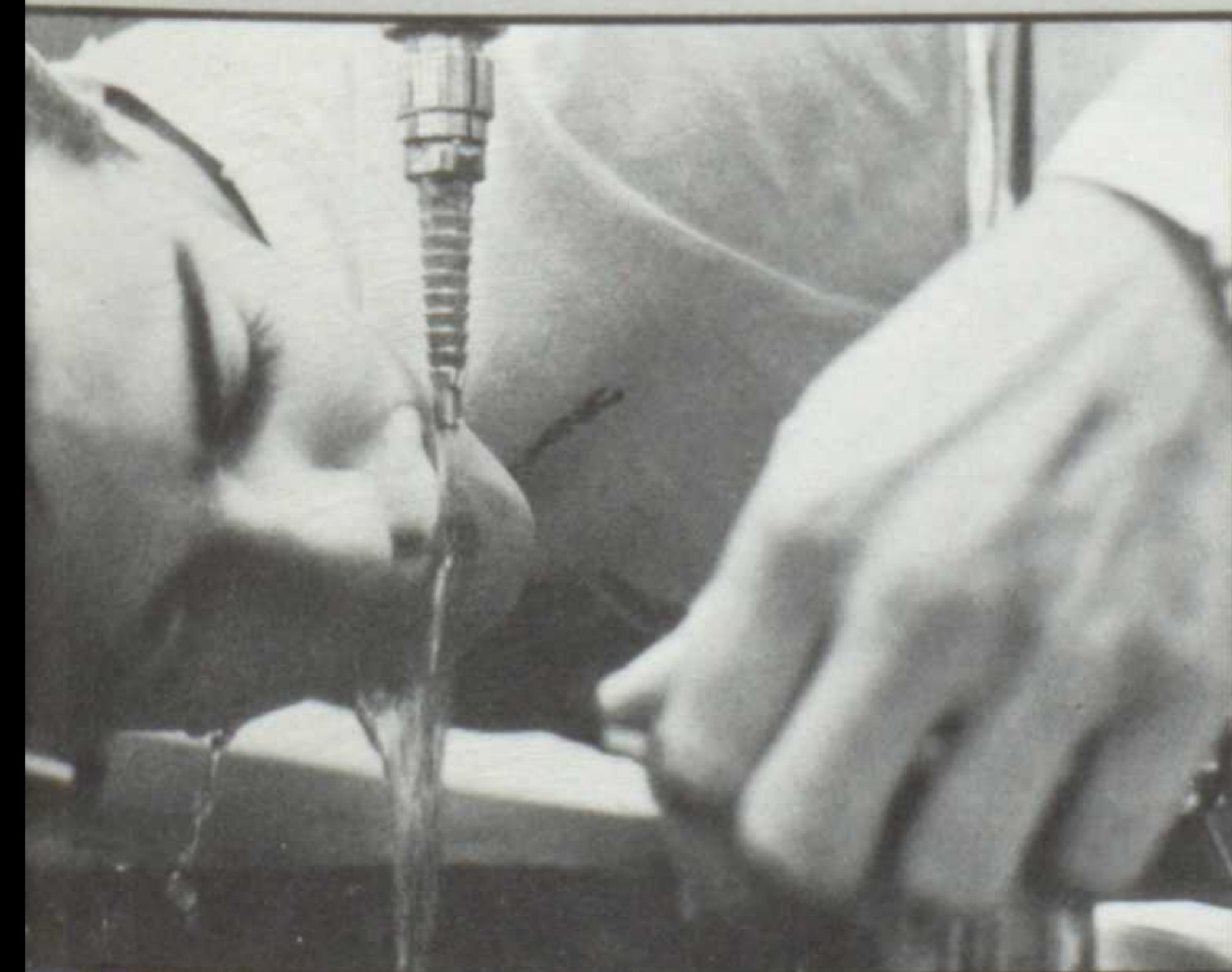


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WHAT AM I DOING? During a study hall period senior John DiVenere and Patty Garvin work on their math homework. With all the homework given from required class teachers, study halls were welcomed.



— J. Kuegeler

WHAT REFRESHMENT! After a trying lab in Chemistry Junior Ryan Hamilton quenches his thirst. This was a risky thing to do because most faucets were covered with molds and acids.

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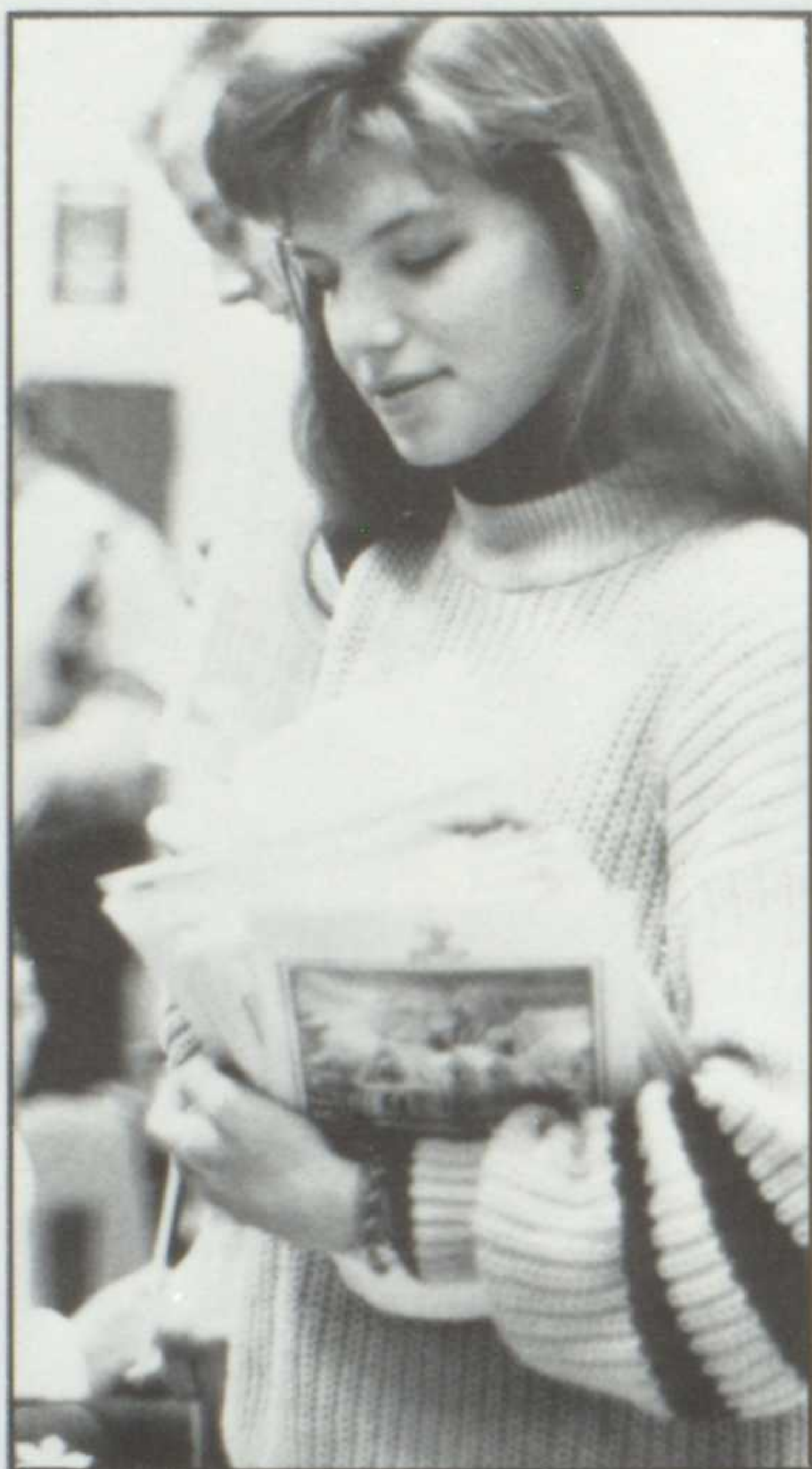
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WHAT A DAY! During a not-so-spiffy day, freshman Megan Baur gets locked out of her own locker, drops her books, and has a typewriter eat her homework. She was very happy to finally get home and drowned her sorrows in ice cream.

Making Mistakes

You forgot your gym clothes, you dropped your books, and you even tripped on the stairs. Junior Marcy Hunt turned around to talk to her friend while climbing up the stairs, thus causing her books to slip and her toe to turn black. But money can easily be borrowed, books can be picked up, and toes heal, so don't fret too much.

EVERY PENNY COUNTS. Counting his change, senior Bert Auburn hopes he has enough to buy a doughnut. The sophomore class earned about \$150 dollars a week from the sales.



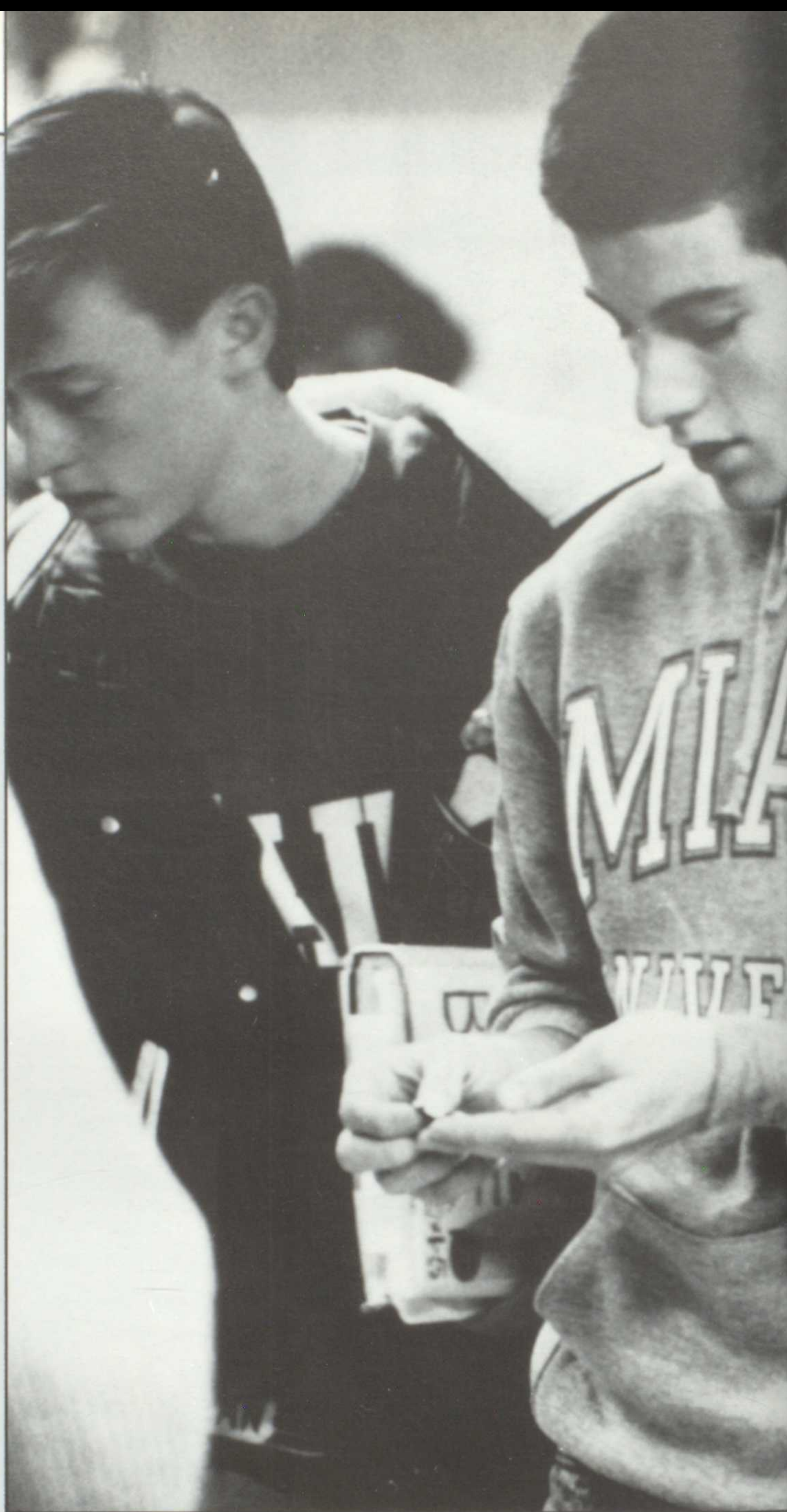
PASSING OUT. During choir, A Capella Choir President Amy Wehrle distributes gift catalogs. The choir sold the gifts in hopes of raising enough money to purchase new tuxedos and clean their robes.

HEY SUCKER! Persuading freshman Rick Janik to buy her last blowpop, Janine Valenzuela smiles with relief that the sales are finally over. The Junior and Senior Rockettes raised approximately \$1728 which went toward the banquet at the end of the season.

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FACT FILE

Where were you when . . .

. . . Amy Ward sold a powderpuff ticket to an elderly woman after agreeing to water her lawn while the woman went inside to get some money?

. . . Amy Caldwell's Rockette blowpops were stolen out of her locker, three years in a row?

. . . Out of 200 kids, one boy showed up for the annual cheerleading camp fundraiser?

. . . Mr. Sadonick's 2nd period Biology class stole doughnuts from the sophomore class officers in between lab periods?

. . . they all got caught?

. . . a cross country runner upped the prices of his candybars so he could make a profit?



Where've ya been?

SELLING STUFF

YELL

"I saw HIM stealing my blowpops. Kristin Jakiel and I rushed to the scene yelling, 'Larson, robber, thief!' We pinned and frisked him, and retrieved our merchandise."

Cathy Lupo,
sophomore

Sigh

"I sighed with relief when the kid's camp was over. I got a bruise on my butt and a strong hate for kids."

Katie Kirby,
sophomore

"Wanna buy a blow pop? They're really good, and well, only 25 cents ... are you sure? Um, please? I have to sell this whole entire box and ... they're really really delicious and will you please buy one?"

Some students bordered on desperation when they tried to push their blow pops, M & M's, popcorn balls, and candybars to fellow classmates. The majority of the clubs needed fundraisers to provide money for the years activities. The majority of the students found this to be a, well, fairly unenjoyable experience. Junior Aimee Lucietta explained, "I went to some weird Chinese restaurant to try and sell them an ad for the yearbook. When I joined, I didn't know it would mean trying to comprehend some Chinese lady's English who kept asking me, 'Du yoo wont to wirk heer? She didn't even buy the stupid ad from me.'"

There were, however, a few who actually liked selling stuff. Freshman Mike Tomlinson sold M & M's for the freshman class student council. He said, "I didn't mind it because people in my classes just came up to me and bought the, and my mom sold some at work." They made approximately \$350 from their fundraiser.

There were some people whose parents didn't bail them out. Senior Becca Willis sold blowpops for Senior Rockettes. She said, "I kept getting in trouble for selling them in class, so I had to do buy them all myself. They're still in my locker, collecting dust."

Whether they sold it themselves, had their parents sell it for them, or bought it to avoid selling it, just about everyone in some kind of school activity was forced to take care of the problem of the "stuff" they had to sell.

MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH. Putting on the charm, freshman Cindy Greenleaf persuades sophomore Brad Manning to buy a box of M & M's. The sales raised money for the freshman class.



— M. Barnard

LOOK AT THAT! Freshmen Gina Beidenbach and Holly Rich stare in awe at the lunch menu as they munch on popcorn balls. The popcorn was sold by Teen Institute for a week during lunch periods.

— M. Barnard

“Where’ve ya been?”

PERFORMING

When the marching band came out onto the field wearing raincoats at the first game, even though there wasn't a cloud in the sky, all of the fans knew something was up. On the call of "ready move," the reason became clear. The band, in one fell swoop, removed the coats and unveiled the new uniforms. "The crowd oohed and ahed, but it seemed pretty hokey to me," junior clarinetist Stacey Day commented. The uniforms weren't just new, though. It was a totally different look for the band. "We switched from the modern corps look to the old military style," director Doug Day said. The most exciting feature for everyone was the addition of the capes. As field commander senior Dena Mitchell said, "We did a move called a step turn, which swirled the capes out behind us."

At the last game, the band

decided to play a trick on their director. Pre-game started as usual, but as the band blared the fight song on their way to form the letters, something was up. "I didn't know about it until I was in my spot in the A," senior drummer Jeff Weigle said. "Everyone around me started to shout, 'Look at the B!'" The usually docile woodwinds, otherwise known as "junk" had repositioned themselves. The band now spelled "Day" instead of "Bay."

Another new addition to the band were the mascots "Bandman and Robin," who yelled at the bandos who didn't stand at attention or goofed around.

The group ended their season as always with the incredibly loud Varsity Concert. "It was great," senior Scott Zeuch said. "I came back from the Cross Country state meet so I wouldn't miss it."

dull

I just kind of stand there. I crash my cymbals a couple of times, and then it's over. It's basically pretty dull.

Heather Stabler
Sophomore

Odd

The only odd thing I can think of is Mr. Pendergrass.

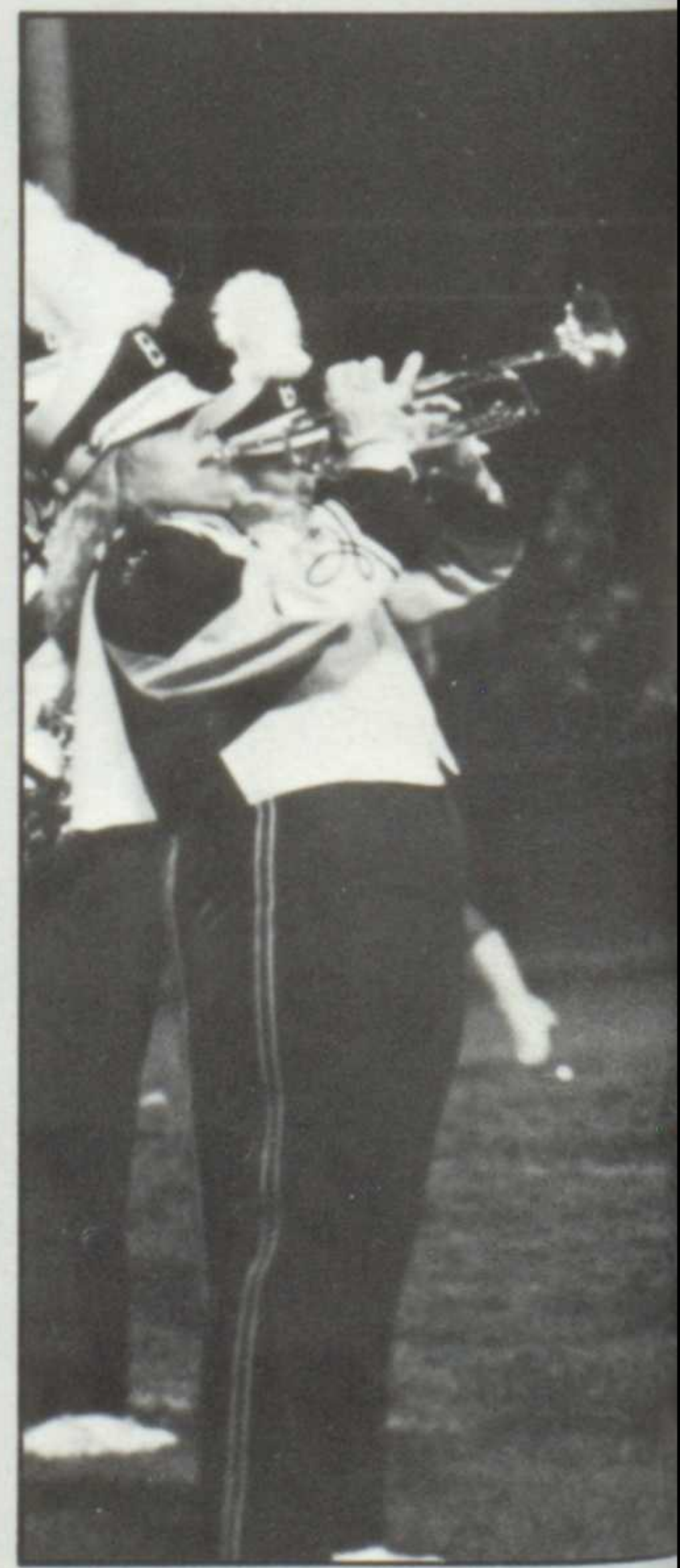
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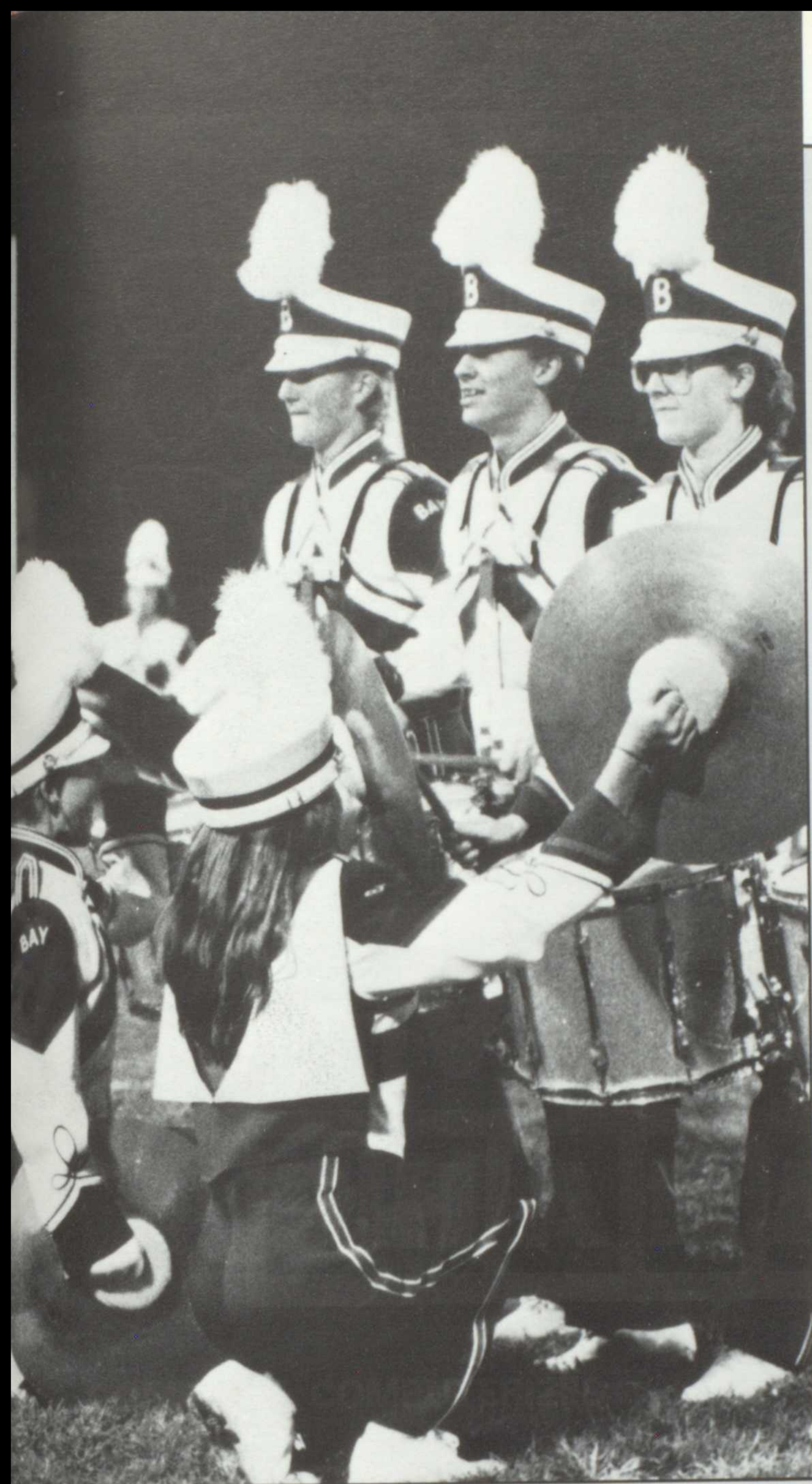


BAY . . . OR DAY? During the last home game against Fairview, Ben Mallett, Rob Garner, and Greg Lawrence decided to rearrange the band design on the field. Mr. Day, the band director, got a kick out of it.

BLOW YOUR BRAINS OUT! While standing in formation on the football field, sophomore Char Vassar and Senior Russ Wheeler perform during half time. The "band-os" spent the entire month of August preparing to perform.

— M. Barnard





— M. Barnard

THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE. During the football halftime show, California Raisin Angie Clement dances to the snare drums. It took Marc Auburn, Eric Hexter, and Laura Preslan two hours to prepare this minute and a half drum feature.

AAAHH! In a fit of rage during her performance of "Up A Lazy River," Suzy Hedge holds her clarinet while Katie Hine continues to play. The featured woodwinds often referred to it as "Down An Excited River."



— M. Barnard



— M. Barnard

FACT FILE

Where were you when . . .

. . . After the hot dog potluck, Marc Auburn threw up on his drums?

. . . During "Eye of the Tiger", Laura Preslan threw her mallet across the field?

. . . The band went wild at the last post-game show, dancing on the benches and running around, creating complete chaos on the field?

. . . Eric Hexter's stick bag flew across the field?

. . . An average of ten people each game marched out onto the field with their capes unbuttoned?

. . . At the last football game, the band spelled out D-A-Y instead of Bay in honor of Mr. Day?

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT . . . Varsity cheerleaders Kristin Julian and Joyce Manns react to the Rockets loss to River during the Homecoming game. Although they were winning 10-0 at half time, the Pirates came back to win 14-10.



FACT FILE

Where were you when . . .

. . .Christa Walter got overly excited during a football game and fell flat on her face while attempting a cartwheel.

. . .During Band camp, senior Jenni Glyde threw her baton and slid face first into a huge mud puddle.

. . .Junior Rockette, Kristin Waltz wacked a clarinet player in the head with her flag during the Bedford football game.

. . .The junior Rockettes started the tradition of flipping up their skirts while taking their final bow.

. . .The freshman cheerleaders yelled "ready" at the start on a cheer and Holly Rich responded with, "No, wait, I have to go to the bathroom!"

. . .Senior Rockette Becca Willis received a klutz award at camp for tripping and spilling red fruit punch all over her face.



GIMMEE A BI! Psyching the crowd up for the homecoming game, varsity cheerleaders Joyce Manns, Colleen Gibbons, and Nicole Bothwell lead a cheer. This was the first time Joyce and Nicole had been cheerleaders.

AND NOW FOR MY NEXT TRICK . . . Performing at pregame in the game against Rocky River, Junior Kim Gogul twirls to the tune of *Intermission Riff*. Kim took baton lessons and competed for eleven years.



— M. Barnard

KICK UP YOUR HEELS! At the game against Fairview, Sr. Rockettes Karen Marsal and Amy Green perform their famous kicks. The kicks, required for tryouts were graded on a scale of 1-50 by the various judges. Judges included previous Rockettes, teachers, and community members.



Where've ya been?

PERFORMING

Ooops

"Jeni Bowles tried to do a backhandspring and she flew into the middle of the tunnel made by the cheerleaders and Rockettes. She flopped down on her back like she was a dead fish and she just laid there. After that we were laughing so hard that we couldn't finish the rest of the fight song."

Senior, Tru Sisson

Performing was a big part of life for cheerleaders, Rockettes, and majorettes as they cheered, danced, and twirled.

At Baldwin-Wallace dance camp this summer, the Rockettes won six awards, including Best Line and Best Officers. The line award gave them the opportunity to perform at the Macy's Day parade, but they chose not to attend because of the excessive cost.

The majorettes learn from each other. Because they started the year with two rookies, it was a difficult be-

ginning. (Peer instruction had its low points.) But the small group overcame the inexperience to have one of the best squads in years.

The cheerleaders had their second season as split squads. At camp, the J.V. cheerleaders took three out of four top awards plus the spirit award. This year, to keep the number of cheerleaders consistent, a cheerleader from the other season's squad substituted. They were kept busy by generally supporting the teams and promoting school spirit.



— M. Barnard

YEA!

"I couldn't believe that I got the Superstar award at Rockette camp. It was nice that a lot of people from Bay were nominated. I was really flattered that I won it though, because so many other good dancers were nominated."

Sophomore, Missy Tummino



— M. Barnard

HAVE A SEAT! The Sr. Rockettes drop to their chairs as they perform a dance to *Eye of the Tiger*. The officers spent a total of nine hours teaching the Rockettes the dance even though it only took two minutes to perform.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? While practicing the fight song, sophomore Katie Kirby shivers at the Amherst game. The JV cheerleaders often took to wearing long underwear under their uniforms to keep warm.

Where've ya been?

SINGING

Fa, la, la, la, la . . . As usual this year the many choirs brightened up the school with the sound of music. Several hundred students belonged to the different choirs which drew from all grades and both sexes. Belonging to these choirs required attending daily classes and memorizing songs. Some students didn't mind the work. Freshman choir member Jon Kloepfer said, "I like to sing so choir is all right. It is basically my only fun class."

Sophomore Kelly Nau agreed, "Choir class is fun because I get to talk to a lot of people who I wouldn't ordinarily have classes with. It's also pretty fun to harrass Mrs. Hanson (Lisa)."

Along with the usual activities, the choir held the annual Bottle Drive. They collected over one thousand dollars by traveling from door to door, pleading for glass returnable pop bottles. Sophomore Jenny Booker remem-

bered, "We decided to take two routes which ended up taking two hours. Unfortunately, half the people just slammed their doors in our faces."

The Christmas concert went off without a hitch, that is if you were a spectator. Each choir member had their own idea of how it went. Freshman Jill Steckel said, "The concert didn't go badly, but I think we've sung better in practice before."

The Choraleers traveled to various nursing homes and hospitals, spreading the Christmas spirit through their songs. They also carolled through the Bay schools. Junior Erin Maloney recalled, "Carolling was fun because all the little kids thought we were so great."

As the year progressed, the singing improved, but the amount of work increased. But no matter what the trouble, they just kept singin' . . .

High

"We made a human Christmas tree by standing on these metal risers, and we were supposed to be the ornaments. I kept looking at Kirsten Fawcett who was up high on the tree. She was totally nervous because she's afraid of heights."

Junior Jenny Benzle

Low

"There's about 15 basses in the choir, but Burke Manning definitely sings the lowest. I never knew anyone could sing that low."

Senior Jeff Firestone.

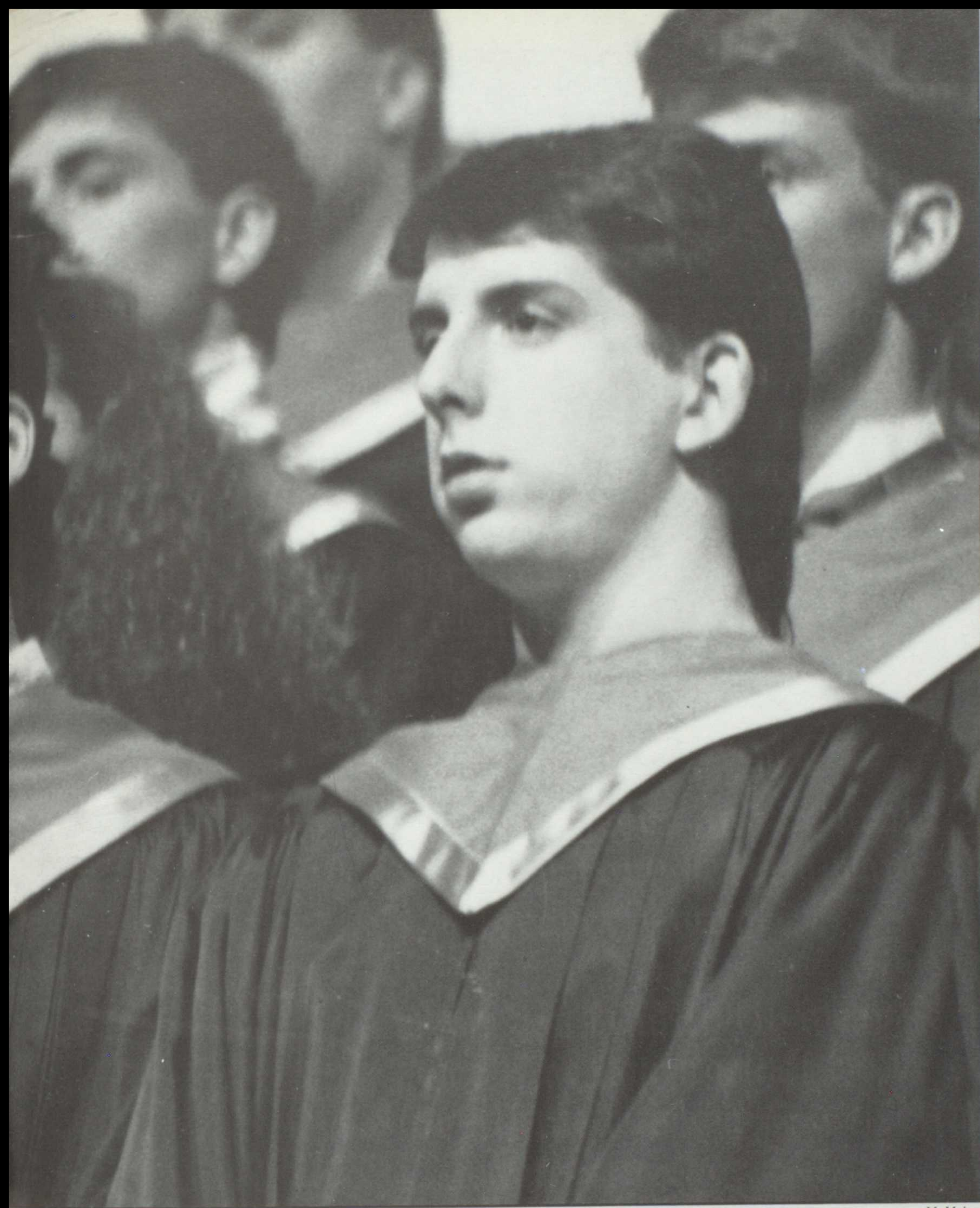


— M. Molnar

SINGING ALONG. Singing to *Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas*, seniors Jeni Bowles and Ryan Haley perform at the Christmas Concert with the Show Choir. Jeni also belongs to Choraleers and A Capella Choir.

GOING SOLO. Performing her solo at the Christmas concert, senior show choir member Joyce Manns sings *I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus*. The show choir practiced for half of a period every day and ate lunch the other half.





MAKING MUSIC. During the A Capella choir performance at the Christmas concert, junior Carl Coyne and sophomore Dave Noss sing along. This was the only choir in the school that never sang with music and that contained members from each grade.

GOLLY G. At the annual Christmas Concert, the Choraleers present Mrs. Hanson with her gift, a mug labeled *Choraleers '88* with the names of all the members. Unknown to the audience, the mug contained a G-string, a personal joke in the choir.



— M. Molenaar

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FACT FILE

Where were you when . . .

. . . Mrs. Hanson received a G-string from the Choraleers during the Christmas concert, yet refused to display it?

. . . Three dresses ordered for students in the Girl's Chorus didn't come in until the day of the concert?

. . . One of the three dresses was the wrong size?

. . . A freshman fell off of their chair during rehearsal, right smack dab in the middle of a song?

. . . During the Christmas concert, when all of the A-capella choir's candles should have been off except for a line that formed a cross, a lone candle located elsewhere flickered on and off?

CREAM OF FRESHMAN. At the Marching band's freshman initiation, freshman Carrie Gerbick finds herself covered with shaving cream. The initiation took place at band camp at the middle school.

LISTEN UP. At the cheerleader's annual little kids cheerleading camp, varsity cheerleader Laura Ule gives instructions. The camp lasted for a week the very first week of the summer.



— T. Greenleaf

FACT FILE

Where were you when . . .

. . . all of the cheerleaders at Baldwin -Wallace cheerleading camp were up at 7:00 a.m. to do "cheerobics"?

. . . Kristin Jakiel and Becca Willis didn't feel like carrying their luggage down from the eighth floor at Ball State Yearbook camp so they threw it out the window?

. . . Will Bisch and Joe Germuska each "borrowed" one of the specially decorated

pitchers from the Flying Tomato Restaurant at Ball State?

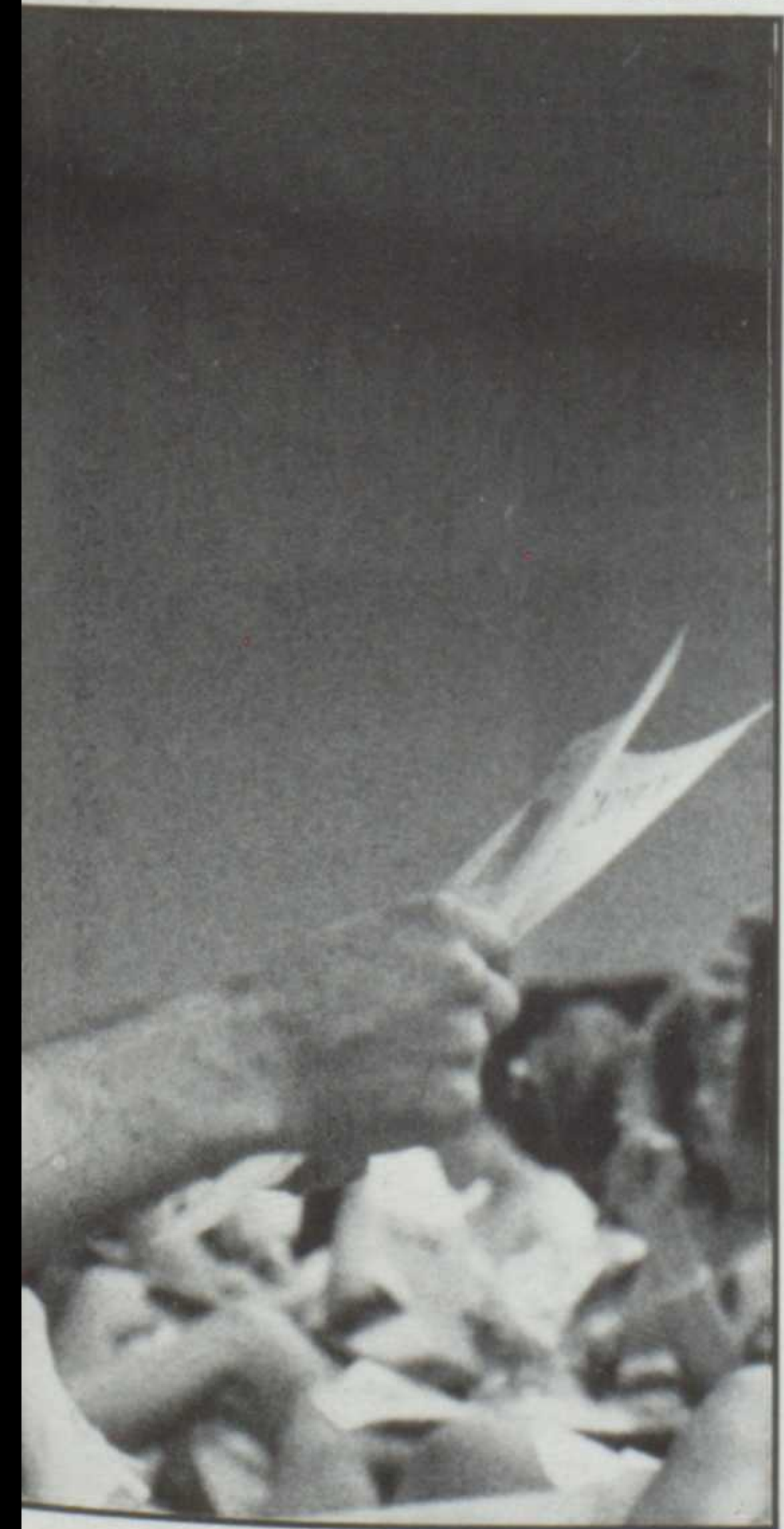
. . . Julie Walther broke the elevator at Ball State and as a result, 300 people had to cram into one elevator three times a day?

. . . Andrea Cole and Heather Scott got locked out of their room at Rockette camp trying to sneak out at three o'clock in the morning?





— M. Barnard



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Where've ya been?

AT CAMP

Hot

"It was so hot at Rockette camp, and every time I said, 'I'm hot' people said, 'Oh Amy you are hot!' It got to be really annoying."
Senior Amy Green

Cool

"Whenever we wanted to talk to Cool at Ball State, we had to have the people at the desk call her and ask if she wanted to talk to us. They wouldn't give us her number because they thought we would prank her."
Sophomore Beth Miyares

Whether they were required or just for fun, many club members attended summer camps. They included: Band camp, Rockette and cheer-leading camp, journalism workshops, and various others.

Some of these camps provided fun and escape from summer boredom, but others were just required for participation of certain clubs. Sophomore, Kerri Kitchen went to the required BW Rockette camp, but had fun anyway. "We all brought water guns and attacked people's rooms that had left their door open. We went in, completely drenched the room, and left our name, 'Yokoff Schmirnoff'. It's the name of some Russian comedian who was on Donahue one day."

Some people didn't have that great of a time though. Freshman Heather Jones attended the mandatory Band camp for Rockettes. She said, "It pretty much stunk

because of how hot it was, and that we couldn't leave for lunch, but that was probably because they thought we wouldn't come back."

Some camps, no matter how horrible, did have their moments. Senior Becca Willis who attended Ball State in order to become a yearbook editor said, "It was horrible except this one night, at 1:00 in the morning, and lights-out was at 11:00. We had about twelve people in our room, which by itself probably would've gotten us sent home. So we had all the lights turned off, and we had lit a match to see. By accident, Judy set the curtains on fire and the fire alarm went off. Everyone hid in these tiny closets until the room monitor left."

Some were fun, some had to be made fun, but no matter what, summer camps were just another way to spend summer vacation.



— M. Barnard

TAKE NOTE. Teaching a summer workshop for students interested in being on the yearbook staff, John McCartney of Toledo describes how to write and edit copy. Other area high schools attended the workshop held at Bay.

TOGA DAY. Fooling around with the Band Man, Juniors Rob Garner and Russ Pietz display their homemade togas. Toga day was a regular thing at band camp, as were visits from the Band Man, alias Bill Horschke.

READ CAREFULLY. At a Lit Mag meeting, junior Susan Croyle and sophomore Kerri Meeks read over two entries. The Lit Mag selection board met once a week to decide which entries would be published. The final book usually came out in May.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF. Watching the Inauguration in the publications room, senior Christine Burkhardt shows her opinion of the new president. The *Window* staff had to resort to working weekends and holidays to integrate the new Macs into their production.



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FACT FILE

Where were you when . . .

. . . while trying to type in the January issue of the *Window*, Mrs. Bush repeatedly hit the return key, but forgot to turn on the computer?

. . . one of the yearbook advisors daughter put her hand in the small hole in the wall connecting the two pub rooms and someone poured rubber cement all over her hand?

. . . when a two year collection of more than 75 pop cans fell?

. . . when the photographers gave Mrs. Bush a tee shirt of her on it looking stressed out before a dead line with a caption that read, "I don't need this!"

. . . when the *Window* computer workshop was cancelled because a telephone pole exploded and the school's power went out?

. . . the yearbook room had a Michael Jackson theme?



Where've ya Been?

PUBLICATIONS

Tense

"In homeroom Cool said the yearbook might not come out in June if we didn't get our butts in gear, so it was pretty tense for a while."

-Kerri Baker,
junior

Wild

"When we made our first deadline, we all went pretty wild, running around, screaming and yelling. We were all pretty surprised that we had made our deadline, so Cool put up with us for a while."

-Aimee Paulson,
junior

The Best. You can't get any better than that. Publications consistently won awards. (No kidding.) The Lit Mag featured stories, poetry, photos, and drawings representing the entire student body. The newspaper won various state and regional awards for its design and copy. Nearly every year for the past fifteen, the yearbook won top state, regional, and national awards including back-to-back Gold Crown awards in '87 and '88.

This kind of quality didn't come easily, however. It wasn't hard to spot a weary yearbook editor leaving the school at 9:00 after a long day at school. Sophomore Katie Kirby summed it up by saying, "Just think, guys, we've been here for twelve hours

and we get to come back in another twelve!" Any publications editor putting in 60 hours got a quarter of credit. This was easily reached by all the editors. Joe Germuska, a.k.a. "The Slave Driver", made sure everyone's philosophy was, "Yearbook is my life."

The Window also spent hours working to switch to desk top publishing. Their first experience with it was not a good one. As Editor-in-Chief Krysten Fisk said, "We lost all of the copy for the January issue. It was on a computer disk but got erased and we didn't have a back-up."

Literary magazine editors Diana Taranto, Jill Blackman, and Erin White spent every free moment during the day typing copy into the Macs for their first Mac production.

No matter what problems they ran into, somehow it always turned out alright.

DOG DAYS! At the shower for Miss Coolidge's new puppies, juniors Aimee Paulson and Missy Halliday play with Cassie, the larger of the two. Kaia, the other one, acquired her name from Ibsen's *The Master Builder*.



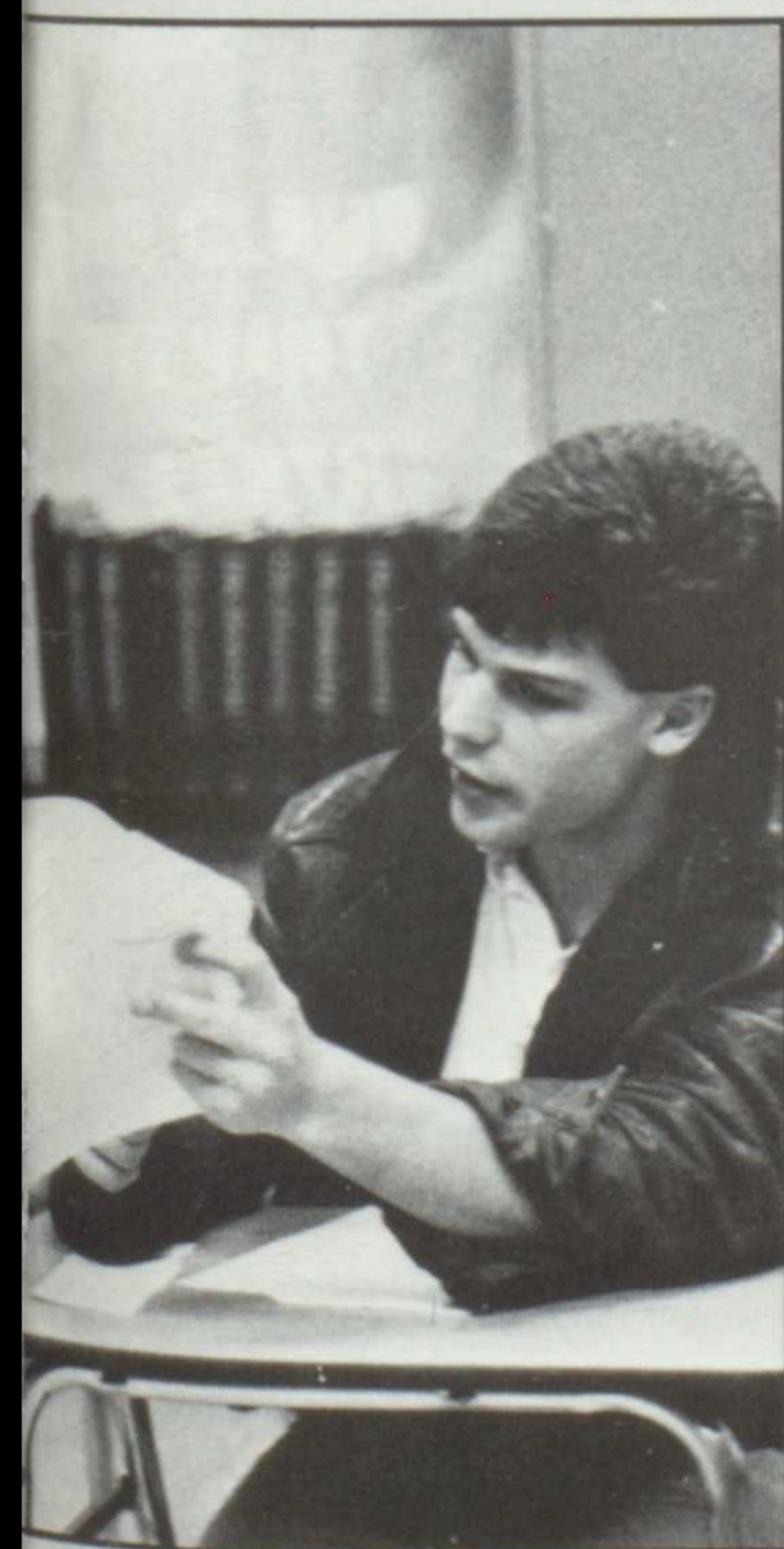
- T. Greenleaf

WHAT D'YA THINK? At a Lit Mag meeting, seniors Chris Breitenbach and Paul Hotz decide whether or not to publish a submission. Their adviser, Charles Milheim, finalized many entries when the students could not decide.

CHECK IT OUT. In the darkroom, freshman Matt Molenaar checks to make sure there is no dust on the print that he is developing. Aside from taking all the pictures, the photographers spent most of their time in the darkroom seeing what developed.



- M. Barnard



- M. Barnard

Where've Ya Been?
In the Pub Room

CLUBS

65

Where've ya been?

At a Meeting

"Attention, anyone involved in Key Club, meet today after school in room 202. Laurie Wilder Fellowship members, there is a meeting tomorrow before school in the LRC. Anyone interested in being a Thespian, meet . . ." Words such as these rang through the P.A. during homeroom, reminding students of their before and after school commitments. Usually, the most anticipated activities of the majority of the school's clubs were the meetings. While at the same time working diligently, Model UN members enjoyed chowing down. Sophomore Mike Miller said, "The meetings are a lot of fun. We sit and gather information, and then approximately one hour after it has started, we all leave to get a

pop." AFS avoided the monotony of typical meetings by holding a fondue party, offering the best activity, eating. Senior Mara Manke said, "We all had a great time. It was a very relaxed atmosphere with people running around and chocolate everywhere."

Some meetings just served no purpose, leaving those who wasted valuable spare time upset. Sophomore Missy Lammi complained, "We never do anything at Thespian meetings. We just sit there while sheets are passed around that sign us up for face painting, skits and things like that."

Meetings highlighted their year, either anticipated or dreaded by all.

PHOTOGRAPHER MEETING? Talking about a picture assignment, junior Marci Barnard and senior Tim Greenleaf discuss who will take the Clubs pictures. Although Tim was the photo editor, Marci took a lot of pictures, also.

TAKE NOTE. At a Model United Nations meeting, sophomores Kelly Nau and Cathy Lupo take notes while advisor Miss Duktig speaks. Model UN met once every two weeks on Tuesday nights at the high school.

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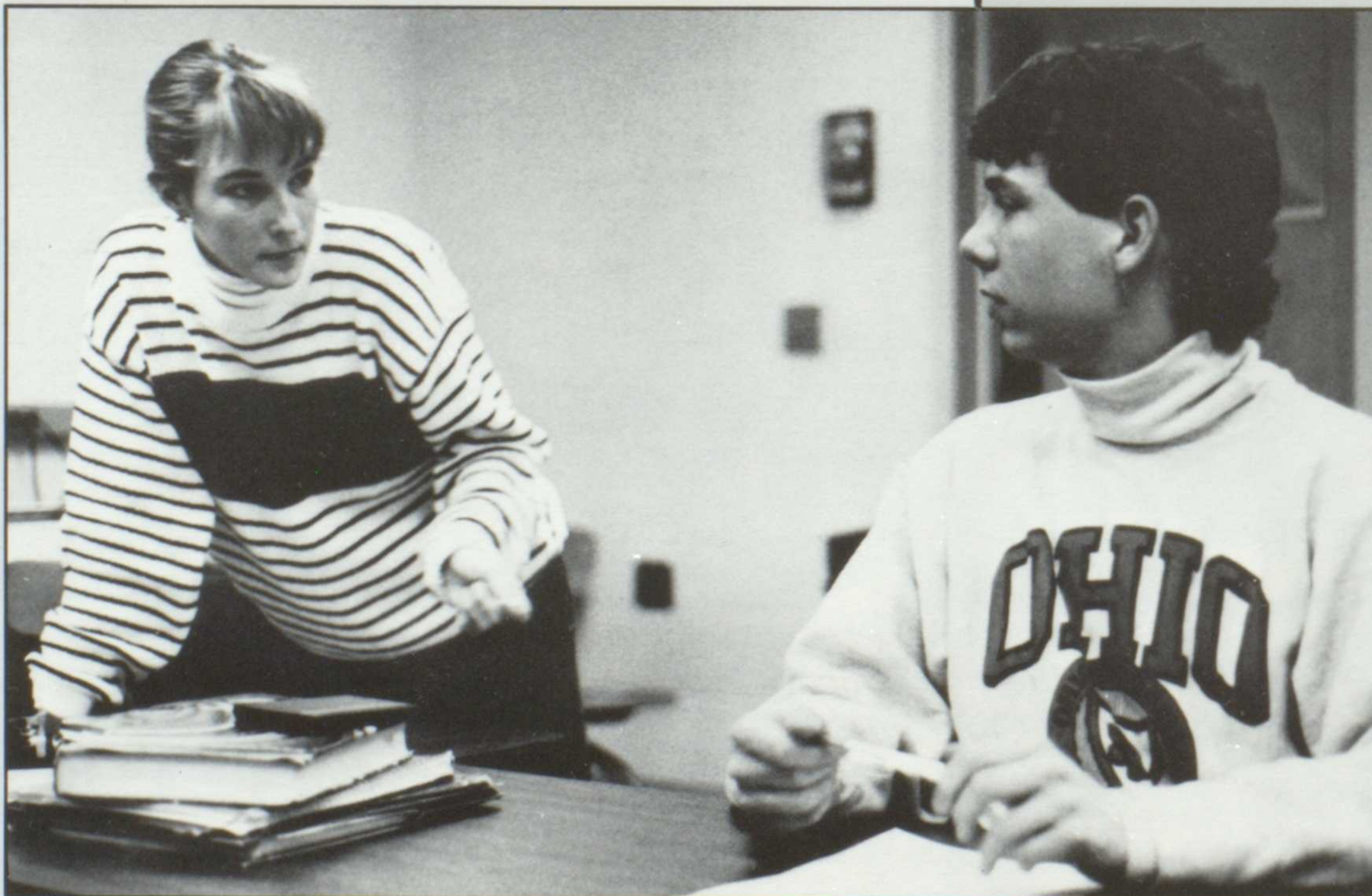
"I had to arrive at school at seven for most of the Key Club meetings, which meant I had to get up pretty early."

Jennifer Dyke,
sophomore

LATE

"Even though I was the chairperson of the auction committee, I always ended up being the last one there."

Krysten Fisk, senior



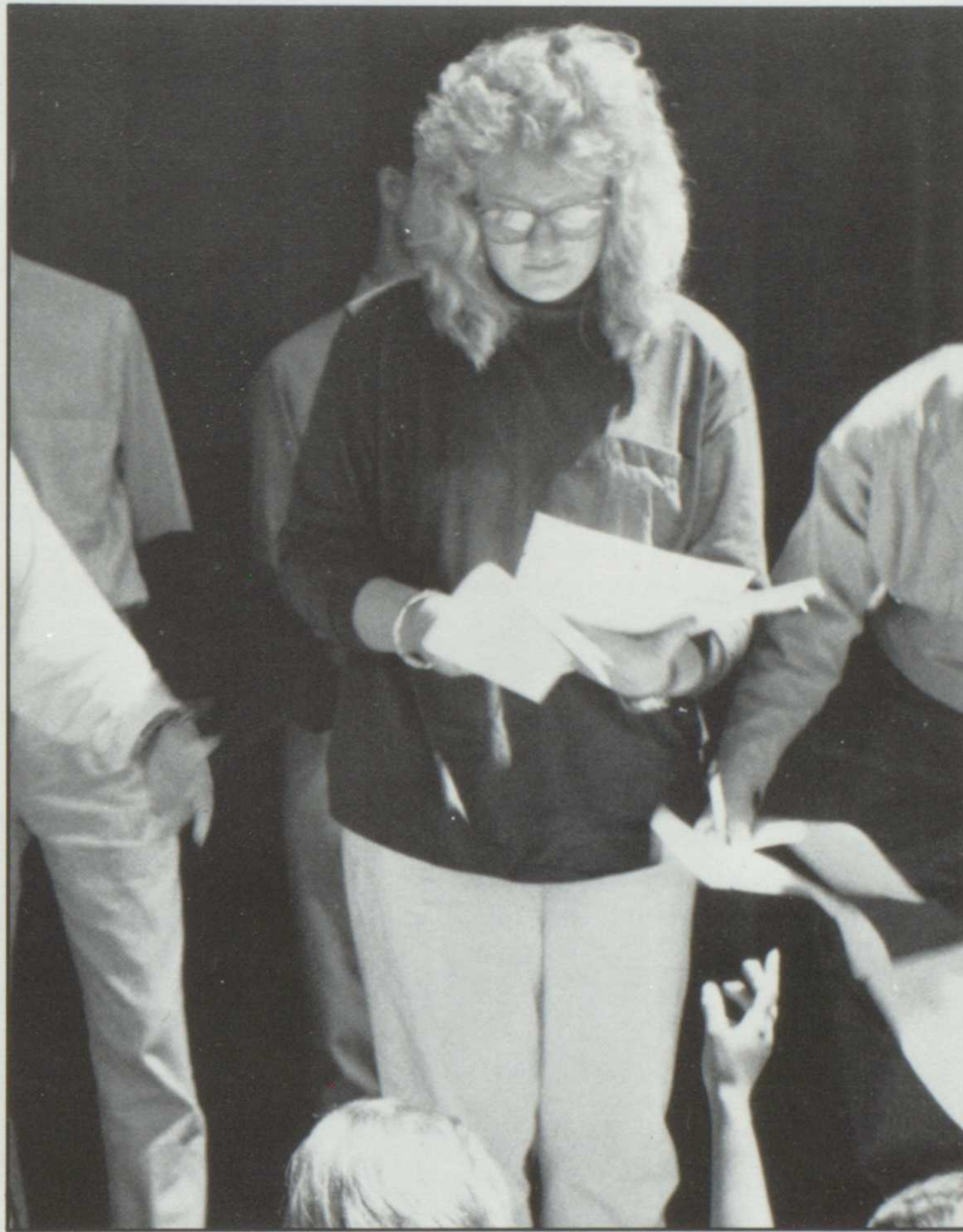
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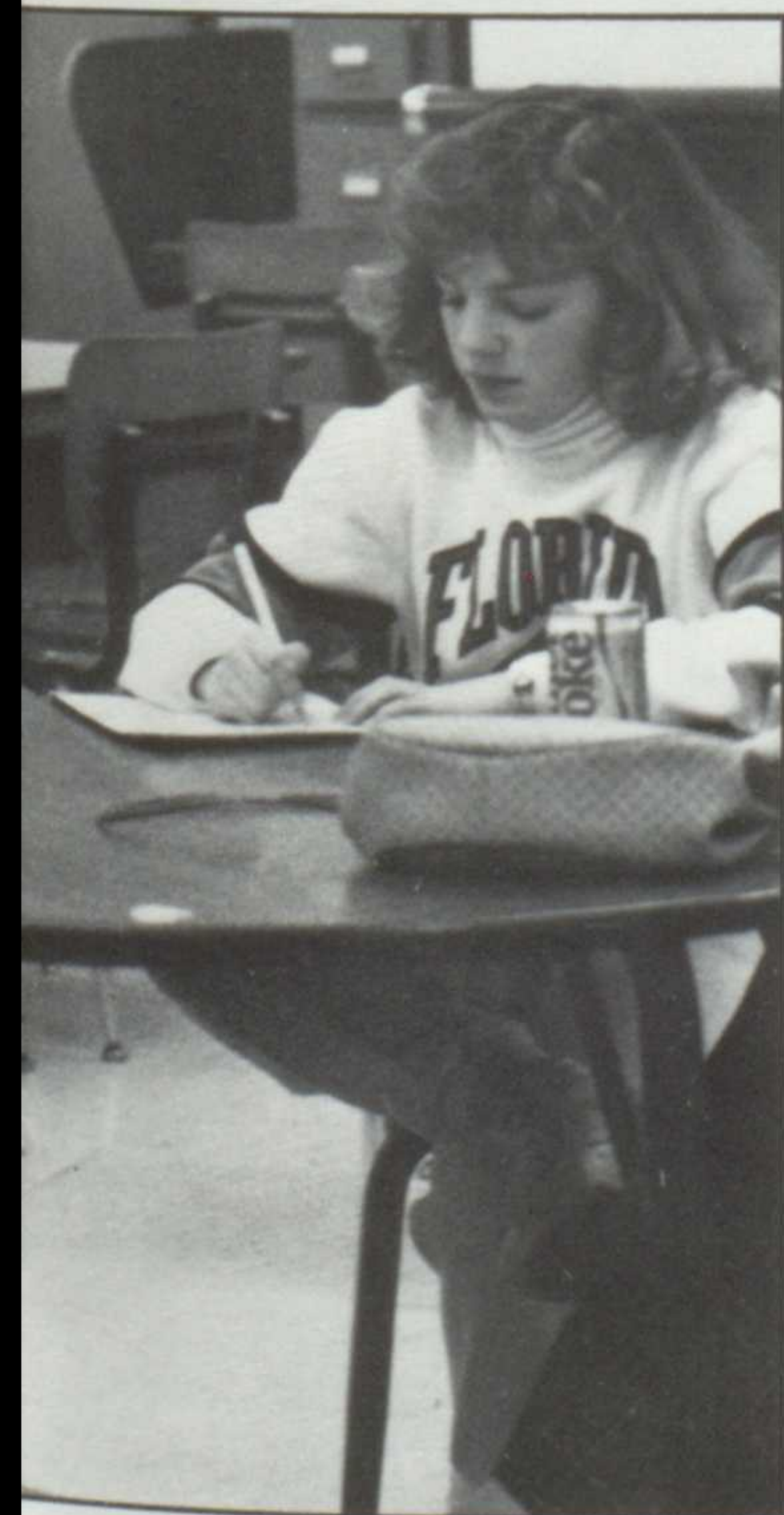
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HAIL TO THE CHIEF. At the presentation assembly, senior LWF president Roger Bucher addressed two members from the United Way and Matthew Salem Camp. Only the top workers from the fellowship could attend.

AND ONE FOR YOU. After the assembly where students talked about their trips abroad, senior Mara Manke hands out flyers to students wishing to visit another country through AFS. Mara is the president of AFS, though she is not planning to travel abroad.



— T. Greenleaf



— J. Green

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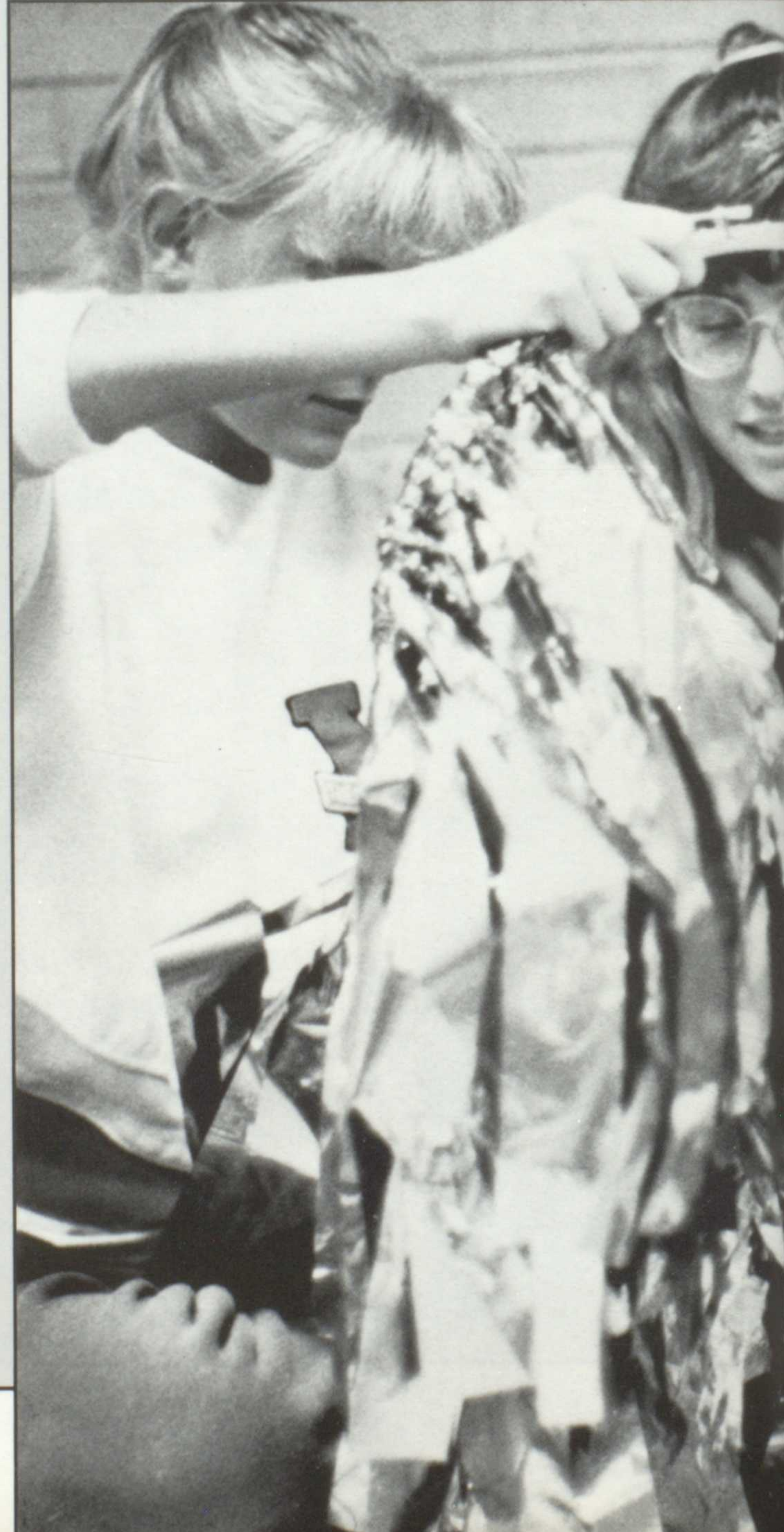
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Practicing *Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier*, sophomores Gretchen Gilchrist and Susan Mash try to raise their eyebrows while they sing. They do this because Miss Hanson said it made them sound better.

HOOP-LA! Sorting out their hoop-las, sophomores Joanne Jacquemotte and Alexis Hicks get ready for a practice. All the returning Junior Rockettes used their Hoop-las from last year, so only the new members had to make them.

— M. Barnard



Where've Ya Been?

PRACTICING

long

"Our longest practices were during the summer from eight until four every day for a whole week."

-Dawn Nugent, junior

short

"The shortest practice was the tryout for *Babes in Arms*. We spent five minutes learning a dance and then we spent twenty seconds doing it for some lady and then we left."

-Brooke Flugum, freshman

Practice makes perfect, so goes the old saying. But this year, students defined practice in a new way. Instead of going through practices in the old and boring way, they discovered new and interesting ways to spend their time. For example, instead of complaining about the horrendous 7 AM practices, the Junior Rockettes created a new tradition beforehand. Sophomore Joanne Jacquemotte described, "All of the second-year Rockettes decided to kidnap all of the first-year Rockettes at five thirty in the morning, before the last seven o' clock practice. Picture all of these girls standing in this restaurant, dressed only in their nightgowns. I don't think they were too happy about it, but it was fun anyway."

Practices did have a purpose and there were those who actually did succeed in accomplishing something during them. Performances

always required a large amount of serious practicing. Sophomore Mindy Stroh remembered, "For the Solo and Ensemble contest, Chrissy Firestone, Tracey Kilbey and I practiced for about 13 hours on our song. It was pretty difficult because we each sang our own parts without music, but in the end, all of the practice was worth it."

But mostly, those who practiced thoroughly enjoyed what they were doing. Freshman Heather Scott said, "Junior Rockette practices outside were fun because all of the football and soccer players would walk by." Acting in a humorous play also presented situations for funny practices. Senior Bill Horschke concluded, "Based on the absurdity of the script of *Fools*, watching everyone pulling it off was rather amusing."



Barnard

DRESS REHEARSAL. Rehearsing their lines, seniors Tina Carpadis and Thomas Poitier and sophomore Scott Carroll memorize their lines for *Fools*. Tina and Thomas played the strange parents of Scott.

SO THAT'S HOW? With Mr. Pendergrass instructing her on her cello technique, freshman Gina Biedenbach finally figures out what she was doing wrong. This year orchestra members had their own homeroom.

Where've Ya Been?

HELPING OUT

"Hi, we're from Bay High School and we were wondering if you happened to have any, like, non-perishable food items, like cans or dried food?" Students recited words such as these when they begged and pleaded for food as a part of the annual Key Club Canned Food drive. This activity was only one example of the attitude of helping one another expressed in Bay. "Jenny Booker, Jeff Lamparski and I decided to do the canned food drive as extra credit in Biology. We ended up going to Connie Dieken's house as a part of our route. She was really pregnant then, and we joked about how we would probably put her into labor when she came out lugging all of her cans. The next day, she had her baby," remembered sophomore Tracey Kilbey

"I went with Bob Guido, Angie Clement and Jeff Dobbs. We split up and Bob and Jeff took the car. Angie and I went around collecting, and when we finished we

couldn't find them. We were stuck carrying loads of things like a ten-pound bag of Great Northern beans. We decided to just dump them all in some person's front yard," said senior Chris Breitenbach.

Another way students helped out was to donate blood. Many students over the age of seventeen took over the of their day to give blood. Sophomore Kristin Jakiel commented on the over-seventeen rule. "I think it's really stupid that you have to be seventeen to donate blood. There's plenty of people out there with perfectly good blood with no purpose except to just sit there. Does your blood mature when you turn seventeen or something?"

Though that old lady on the street may mutter, "kids!" as you walk by, many students go out of their way to help others out. Next time you walk by one of these ladies, ignore her.

give

"I donated a whole pint of blood, even though I wasn't supposed to because I didn't weigh enough. All these people around me passed out, but I was fine."

-Christa Walter, senior

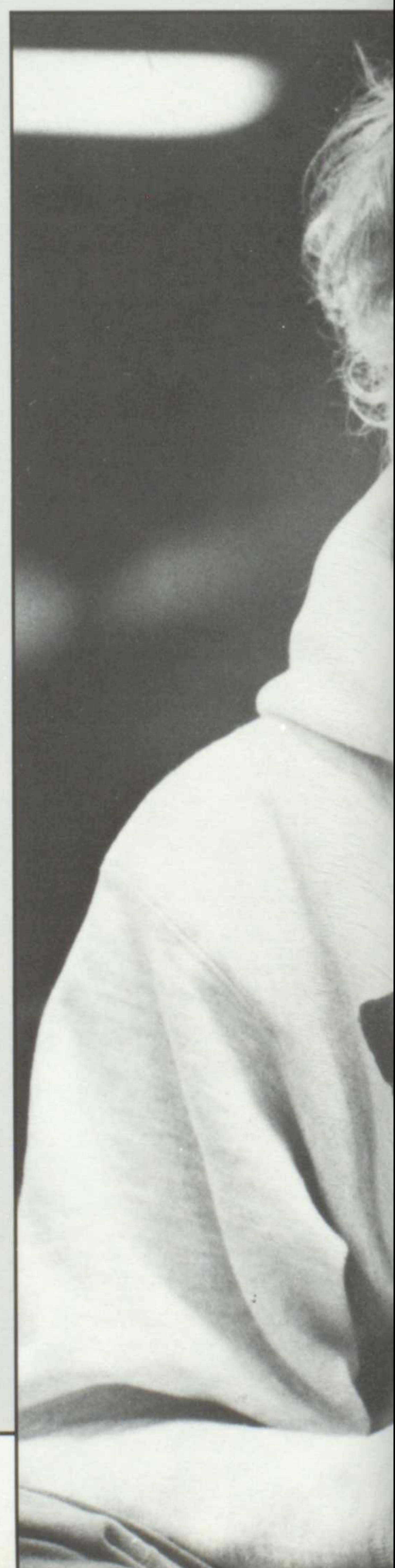
take

"All I did at the Food Drive was take cans of food from people and sort them into different bags. I'm not even in Key Club."

-Erin Carney, junior



ORANGE YA GLAD I'M HELPING YA? The P.T.A.'s citrus sale was a money-making success partly thanks to guys like sophomore Ray Augustine who helped carry the heavy boxes of fruit. They sold oranges and grapefruit.



FACT FILE

Where were you when . . .

. . .the Laurie Wilder Olympiad committee forgot to test the game where the boxes go on the runners' feet, and all the boxes broke?

. . .Key Club ran out of tape in the middle of decorating for Snoball?

. . .Key Club donated over \$1,500 to various charities in the area?

. . .Laurie Wilder Fellowship began offering a service to the area of training students to babysit and do the postural draining required to care for a CF kid?

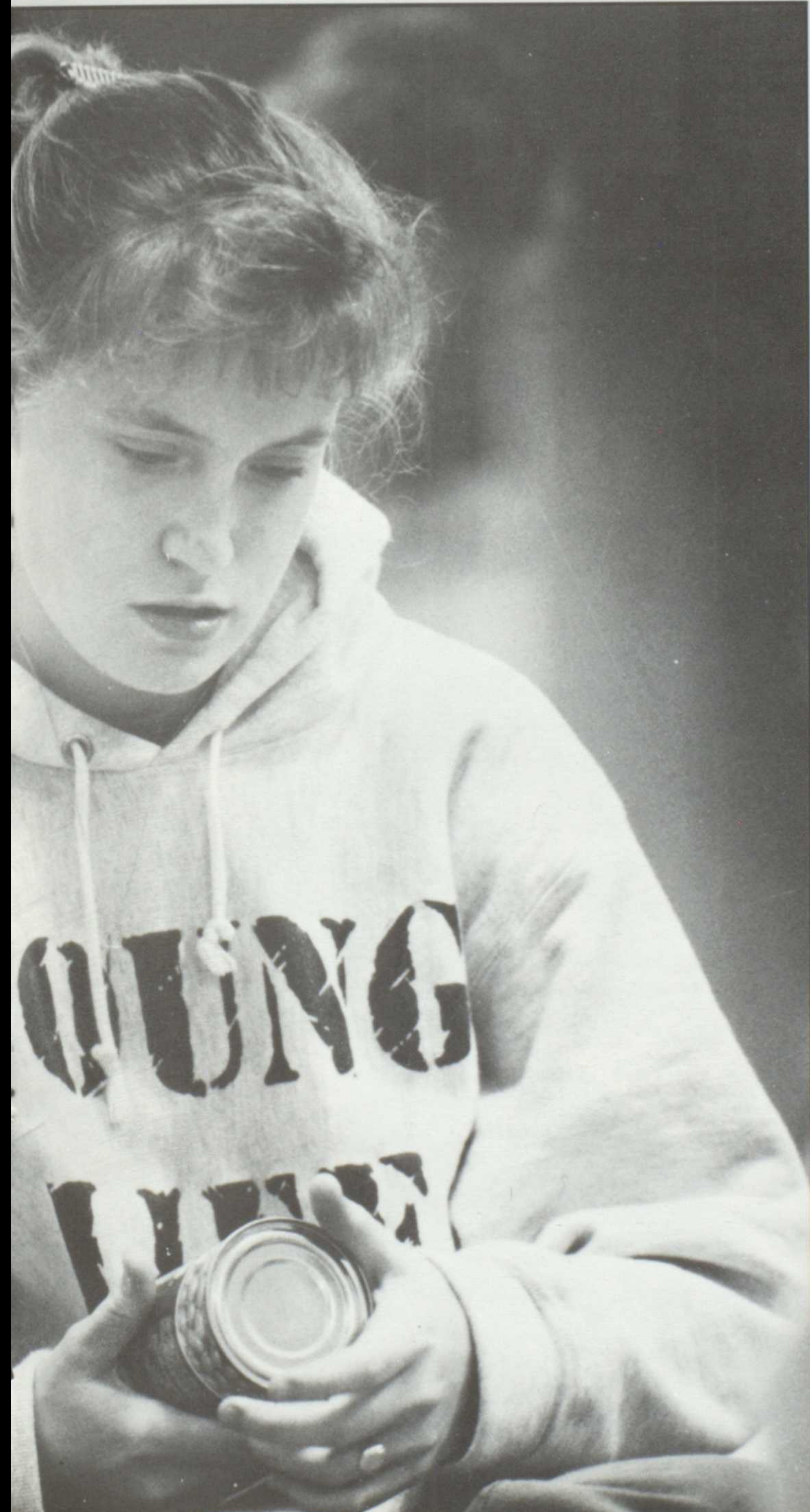
. . .Mr. Sadonick gave all of his students participating in the Key Club food drive extra credit?

. . .the Seniors cheated in the Laurie Wilder Olympiad even though it's for charity?



— M. Barnard

— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf

HEAVE-HO! Helping move furniture for the antique show, senior Dan Roehl and sophomore Mike Sindelar help out. The antique show was held at the Holiday Inn and the movers got a small sum of money for all the hard labor.

GETTING CANNED. Helping out at the Key Club food drive junior Erin Carney sorts out the cans for the annual event. Although Erin wasn't actually in Key Club, she did participate in the Marching Band and Young Life.

LOOKING FORWARD. Awaiting another bag of cans, junior Jacqui Herczeg monitors the food drive. Many people who weren't members of Key Club helped out either for the fun of it, or for extra credit in some classes.

FACT FILE

Where were you when . . .

. . . Nicole Bothwell was decorating the swimmers' lockers and the fire alarm went off in her ear?

. . . the fall cheerleaders made a sign saying "Good Luck Soccer"?

. . . the blue from the crepe paper bled all over the cheerleaders?

. . . there was a Christmas dance to decorate for?

. . . Student Council was decorating for homecoming and the entire ceiling decoration fell down the second it was up?

. . . a helium balloon escaped from the Homecoming dance and remained there, trapped in the rafters until March?

. . . red paint from one of the cheerleader's signs spilled all over the hall?



— M. Barnard

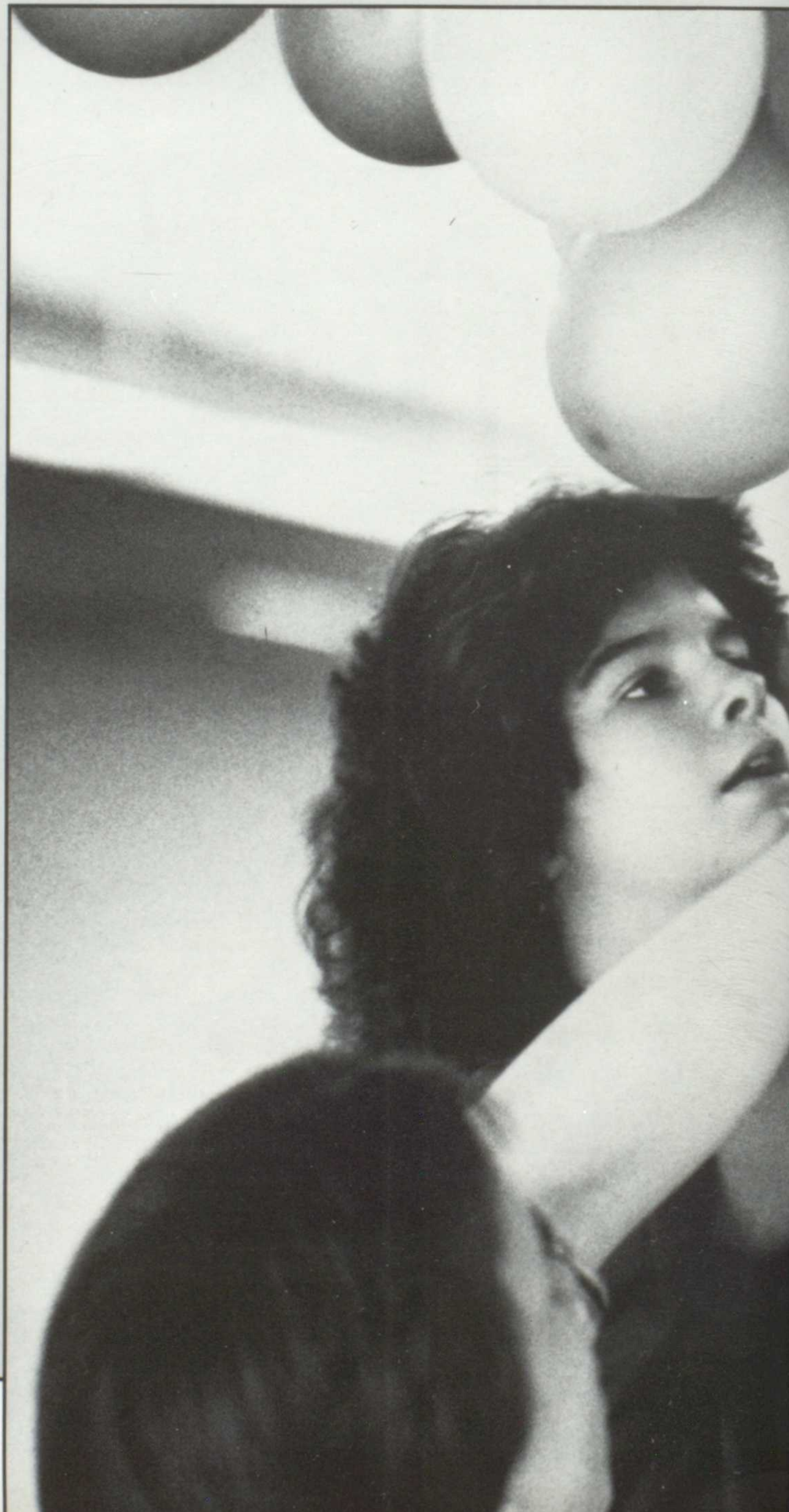


— T. Greenleaf

ALL WRAPPED UP. Decorating the dark-room, junior Marci Barnard finds herself wrapped up in toilet paper. The photographers often did things like this to take a break from taking and developing pictures.

HOW'S IT LOOK? Covering the walls with fluorescent blue paper, senior Student Council member Angie Clement tries to decide what to do next. Student Council spent about twelve hours total decorating for Homecoming.

UP AND AWAY . . . Fastening paper to empty rods that would serve as trees for the *Toon Town* theme, sophomore Jenny Dyke and senior Brian Shaw put the finishing touch on the Snoball decorations. There were over 500 balloons at the dance.



Where've Ya Been?

DECORATING

UP

"When we were decorating for Homecoming, my job was to put up the metallic blue paper on the walls of the hall leading to the cafeteria. I was happy because they never fell down."

-Angie Clement, senior

down

"The day after the Christmas Dance, we had to take down all the decorations. The worst part was cleaning up all the fake snow. That took at least an hour and a half."

-Marcy Hunt, junior

Brightly colored streamers and signs greeted students as they walked through the doors each Friday morning. But did anyone wonder where these decorations came from? Each Thursday afternoon, cheerleaders dedicated themselves to decorating the hallways. Freshman cheerleader Cyndy Yoder recalled, "Staying after school to decorate causes us to go completely crazy. I guess that's what two hours of hanging streamers causes you to do."

Homecoming, the Christmas Formal, and Snoball all required students to spend hours dressing up the cafeteria in an attempt to disguise it. Snoball's theme of "Toontown" required the use of cartoon characters and glitter Mickey Mouse silhouettes to be spread around the room. Sophomore Julie Kaiser said, "Decorating for Snoball was long and tedious. It was fun throwing glitter everywhere, though."

The theme for Homecoming, *A Night on the Town*, required that the cafeteria be made into a dark, city-like atmosphere. False trees, park benches, and a city skyline were included in the props. "I remember when we were trying to put up tables in the hallway toward the gym and cover them with black paper so you couldn't see the gym hallway. One of them fell and almost killed me. My life flashed before my eyes," said sophomore Katie Kirby. The decorations for the Christmas Dance, consisting of Christmas trees and fake snow, remained in the school long after the dance was over.

Whether done by the cheerleaders, Student Council, or Key Club, for a dance or just a big game, decorations in the school always seemed to please the students as well as those who decorated.



— T. Greenleaf

TAPE IT UP. On a Thursday afternoon, senior Kristin Julian and junior Lissa Warren hang a basketball sign. Lissa was the only junior on varsity winter squad this year, though there were two juniors on the fall squad.

Where've Ya Been?

COMPETING

All the practicing of the academic clubs ends in one final event. The hard work, the long hours practicing, and the commitment all pay off in the end. Competition was the final step, the true test, the final achievement that every group strived for after spending hours on end preparing for THE moment.

What is the capital of Zimbabwe? What are three examples of socialist ideas? Who was the ruler of Japan after the first World War? Students on the Academic Challenge team faced questions like these when participating in competitions across the state. Senior Mike Carney described, "Not only do we compete on TV, we also travel to various places within the state to compete against teams from other schools." Teammate Joe Germuska added, "All we do is just sit there and screw around. It's fun, though, and when we do things they can actually be challenging."

Model UN is another club whose members participated in the competitive process. Students represented leaders of various countries and des-

ignated the fate of their individual nations. In April, the club traveled to New York city as delegates from their individual countries and competed with students from around the country. Senior Pat Jones remembered, "At the conference last year, this one Iraqi delegate called this other Iranian delegate an ... um ... profanity. The chairperson gave the Iran delegate two minutes to say anything he wanted to the other guy. It got totally out of hand, yelling and screaming. It was great."

When the cheerleaders went to camp at BW, they faced another type of competition. They had to compete against other schools for ribbons in different categories. Sophomore Carrie Kitko remembered, "There was this one squad from Padua that we could never beat. About a month later they won some big state competition. No wonder!"

No matter what club you belonged to, competing was always one of the hardest things to do. But win, lose, or draw, competing usually proved to be educational and some times even exciting.

STICKS LIKE GLUE. Pasting up her layout that won first place in a competition at Ohio University, Krysten Fisk works hard. Krysten attended a workshop at O.U. for leadership since she was the Window editor-in-chief.

SING ... SING OUT LOUD! Singing *Movin' On* for contest, the freshmen practice enunciating their vowels. The choir received two ones and two twos on a scale of 1-5, one being the highest. They sang with separate ensembles.



— M. Barnard

win

"Our Academic Challenge team won every competition during the first half of the year. Overall, our record was 7-0."

-Bill Keller,
sophomore

lose

"It's really neat when you are sure you are going to lose and you win. It's a great feeling."

-Stephanie Cioce,
sophomore



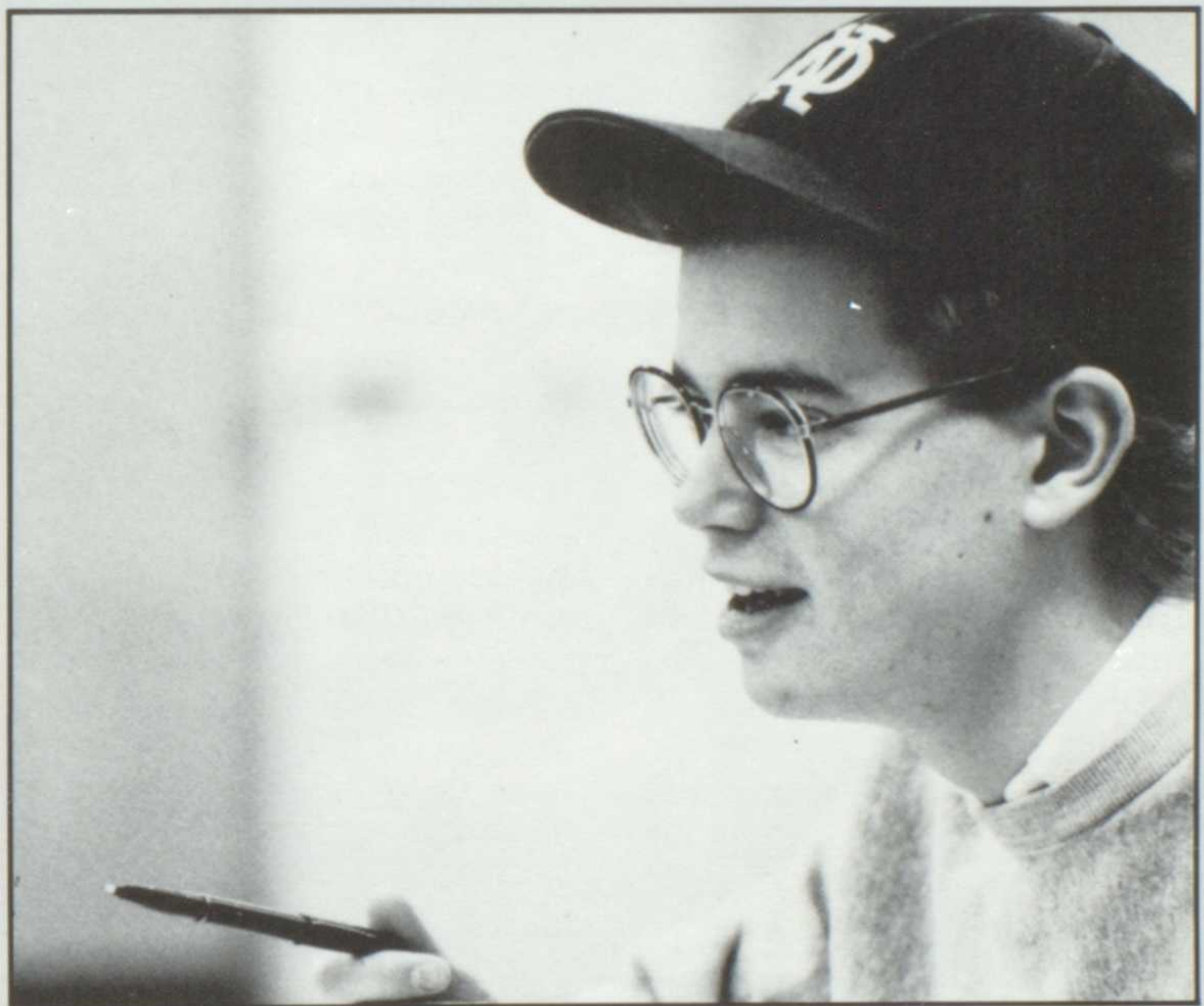


AND THE ANSWER IS . . . On the TV show *Academic Challenge*, junior John Alten and seniors Joe Germuska and Mike Carney answer questions. They placed second in this competition against Chippawa and Gilmour Academy.



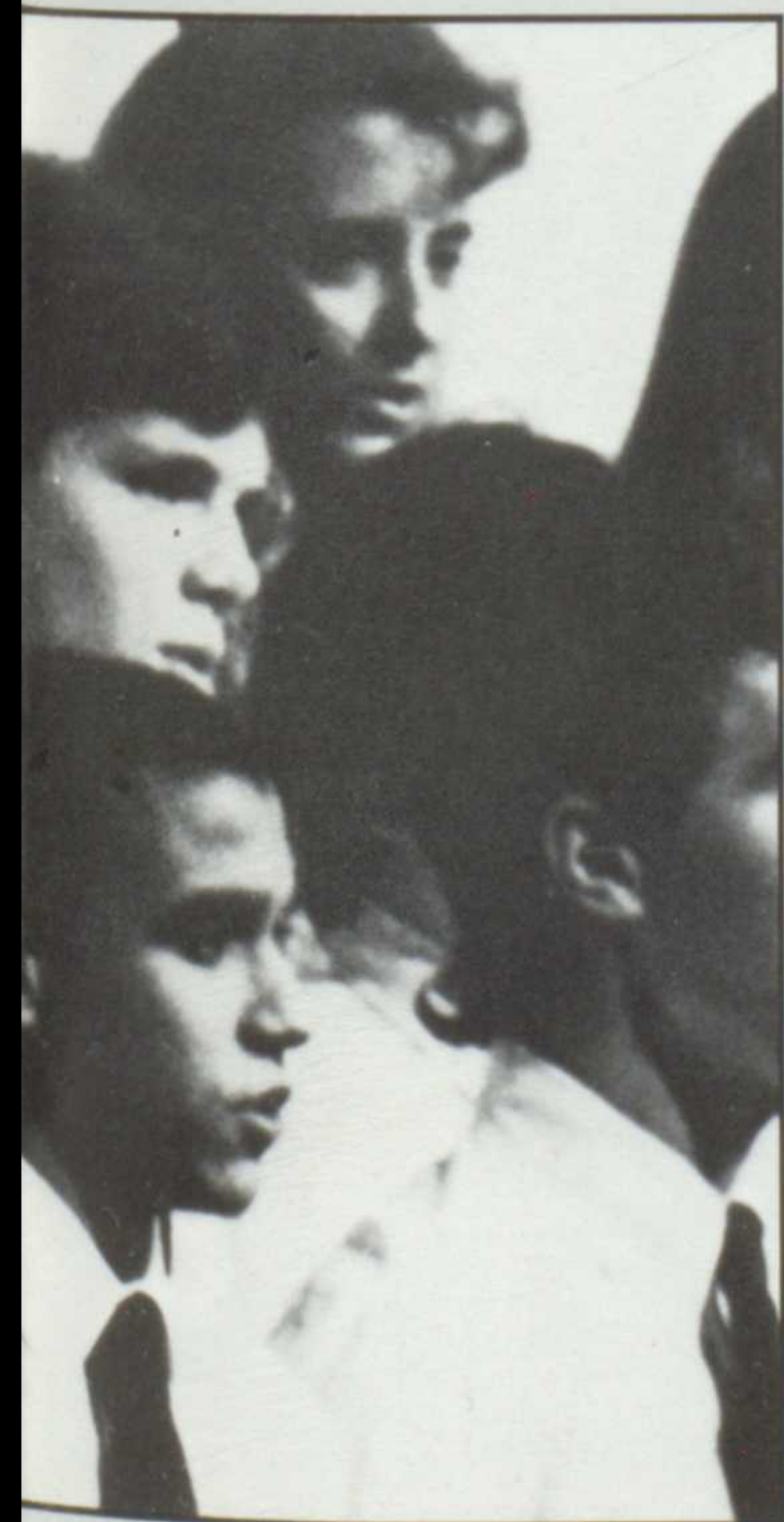
WHAT'S THE POINT? Arguing against his opponent at the Ashtabula conference, Senior Mike Evans tries to prove his point. Model U.N. was the only team that was undefeated during its entire existence.

CHEER UP! After being stuck at BW cheerleading camp for a week where the food was horrible and it was 90 degrees, the JV cheerleaders competed against the other schools. They won several first-place ribbons.



— M. Molenaar

— M. Barnard



— T. Greenleaf

FACT FILE

Where were you when . . .

. . .the Window sent in one story for all of the 30 categories to be judged in the Kent State Competition against other Ohio papers?

. . .when the yearbook won it's first 5 Star All-American and second consecutive Gold Crown?

. . .every Model U.N. member ended Spring Break early for three days in Astabula?

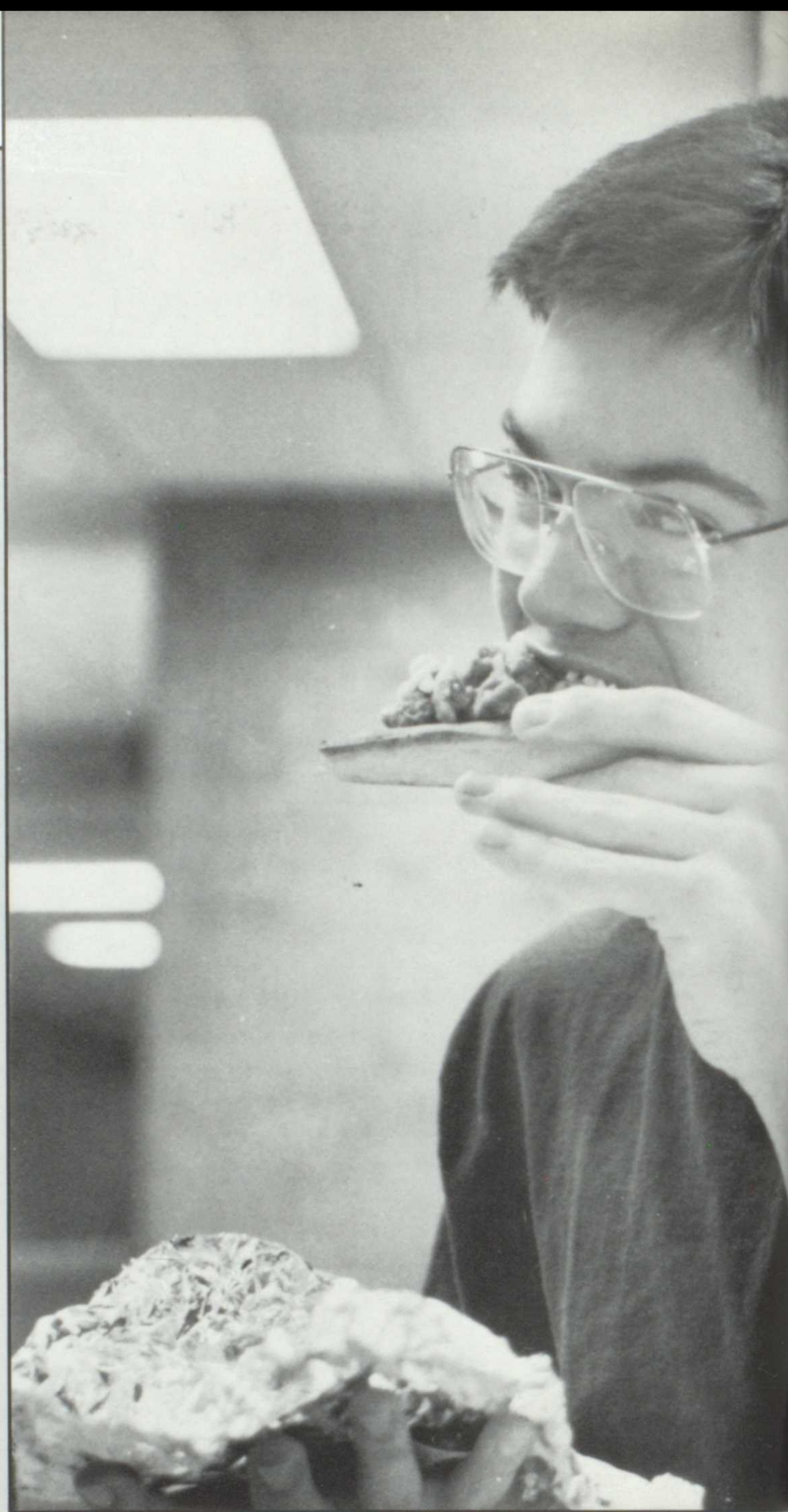
. . .Academic Challenge came in second when they competed against Chippawa and Gilmore Academy on t.v.?

. . .the photographers competed against the Window staff in a volleyball game?

. . .the Science club competed at Tri-C in a Science Olympiad?

TRICK OR TREAT. Sharing their loot, senior Joe Germuska and Junior Bill Sprengnether collect candy in the yearbook Halloween party. Although not everyone dressed up, costumes included Ziggy Marley and Papa Smurf.

HUNGRY? At a Science Club party junior Jason Cottrell enjoys the free pizza provided by Mr. Bobniz. They didn't set out to have a pizza party, but they were at school late preparing for the Olympiad and got hungry.



— T. Greenleaf

FACT FILE

Where were you when...

...Kaia and Cassie, Ms. Coolidge's new puppies peed on the cafeteria floor during their own Puppy Shower given by the yearbook staff?

...The CIA all-nighter Erin Carney wimped out and went home to go to bed at 12:00 a.m.?

...the Window went to T.G.I. Friday's and had a party with the whole staff?

...the fall Varsity cheerleaders celebrated the end of their season by sleeping over at Jana Lupo's house?

...the Rockettes had a potluck party before every football game?

...the AFS had a fondue party and the four exchange students pulled down their pants while Mara Manke took pictures?



Where've Ya Been?

PARTIES

HERE

"It sorta sucked that the seniors had their steak dinner here for Laurie Wilder even though everyone knew that they cheated."

-Kristin Jakiel,
sophomore

there

"Ski Club is a pretty big party every time we are there. The best time was the day right after that big snowstorm. It was real."

-Jeff McNaught,
sophomore

After hours of dedicating themselves to their individual clubs, students valued nothing more than, as a reward, kicking back, relaxing, and partying! Nothing broke the monotony of a typical school day like the promise of a well-deserved bash after school.

Thespians hold cast parties as regularly as they perform. Junior Robyn Becker explained, "Basically, after a performance, cast parties are a great way to let off steam. After a great show, they are an awesome way to celebrate!"

Some other parties began in a more creative but not quite as pleasing way. Sophomore Jennifer Nelson remembered, "I was sleeping soundly at 5:30 AM when two older Thespians woke me up and dragged me to Bob Evan's half dressed. I tried to hurt them, but nothing could keep them from taking me."

After the arrival of Miss Coolidge's new puppies, the

yearbook staff had a shower for them, complete with cake and presents. Junior Laura Preslan commented on the shower, "I thought watching the puppies run around was a nice break from working on our deadlines day in and day out."

The cheerleaders also had their share of parties. The fall JV squad had theirs in the form of breakfast at Bob Evan's before their home games. Junior Amy Stagneth recalled, "Our breakfasts at Bob's were a lot of fun. We got some pretty strange looks though since we were in our uniforms. One guy talked to us for about fifteen minutes about the team."

After hours of working on different things, the favorite form of relaxation for many club members was a good party. Whether wild and crazy or calm and subdued, they always helped bring students back to normal.



— M. Barnard

KISS AND MAKE UP. After pulling the bandana out of her hair, Ms. Coolidge's dog, Cassie, kisses sophomore Beth Miyares at the yearbook puppy shower. The puppies roamed the school on weekends with the yearbook staff.

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU! Sorting through the carnations for their annual sale, exchange students Nick Radovich and Nelson Herrera tie the ribbons on the carnations. AFS had a knack for making their work sessions into parties.

— T. Greenleaf

— T. Greenleaf

Where've Ya Been?
At a Party

CLUBS

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PEP TALK

Spirit Soars

"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how 'bout you?" This cheer ricocheted back and forth across the football fields as the rival Marching Bands determined who could yell

louder. Streamers, signs, announcements, pep assemblies, and wallies promoted spirit, but did they work? "Of course," junior cheerleader Lissa Warren said. "We had more school spirit than the last two years of my high school life had."

Students displayed their pride in the school by wearing blue on Fridays and attending more games.

A new twist was the addition of support of non-sports. Forty-two people from Bay watched the Academic Challenge team on New Year's Eve. Musicians were also recognized.

School spirit lived in the halls with the streamers.

GO TEAM! Cheering for Bay at the Academic Challenge tournament, senior Tom Wolfmeier screams "Bay." He attended the event to root for his friends.



— T. Greenleaf

WHAT ELSE

MY LANE

Alley Cats Win

"I thought it was a big joke," senior Steve Way said. "Every one was so serious though." The bowling league met at Bay Lanes every Tuesday to play.

Founder Gabe Tartaglia's idea really took off. More than forty bowlers signed up although and they generally knew how to bowl.

STRIKE! Going for his first 300 game, senior Chris Breitenbach tries not to loft the ball. His average score was 105.



— M. Molnar



— T. Greenleaf

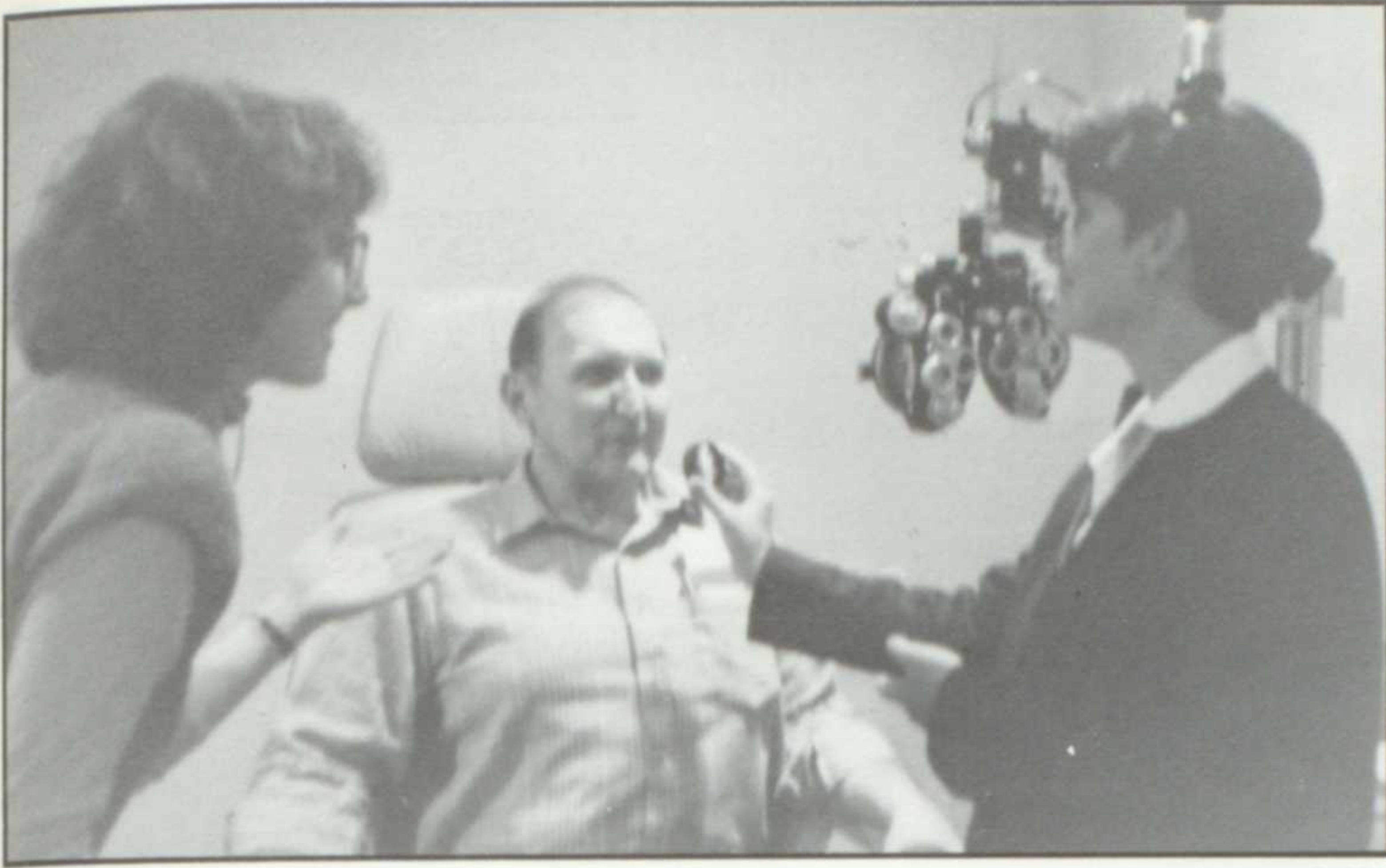
BUCKLE UP

Cars Make Trouble

"WOW! Look at that funky '57 Chevy!" Senior Russ Wheeler heard that exclamation often when he motored around town in his red and white antique car. "I chose it because it was cool, good-looking and fast, like me," Wheeler said.

Another interesting car was owned by senior Scott Zeuch. He gave up his little brown Citation hatchback to the Cross Country Team when they went to State. The team attacked and painted the car with their nick-names, good luck slogans, and cross country terms. "The car was almost dead anyway, and I promised the guys," Zeuch said. "The car died the day before we left, so I just left it in Coach Shepperd's parking spot."

NEED A TUNE-UP? Tightening a bolt on her engine cover, senior Amy Wherle rushes so she can get home. Her car often made her late.



— B. Hall

JOBS

My Shadow

No matter how strange the choice, juniors were given a chance to select a profession that s/he would like to pursue. They then "shadowed" a person in that field. The program, organized by Polaris, gave

students a look at what they wanted to do with their lives. The choices ranged from construction work to aeronautical engineering. All who participated were placed.

Junior Laura Preslan shadowed Dr. K. Anne Jacobs, an ophthalmologist in Avon. She said, "I'm glad that I tried it out. I realized that it just wasn't right for me."

IS

NEW?



— T. Greenleaf

GOOD BYE DR. BAUER

Superintendant Retires From School

After thirty-one years as a superintendant, fifteen of which were spent in Bay, Dr. Maynard Bauer retired. He wished to continue in education, but had nothing specific in mind. Dr. Bauer hoped to find a less demanding job.

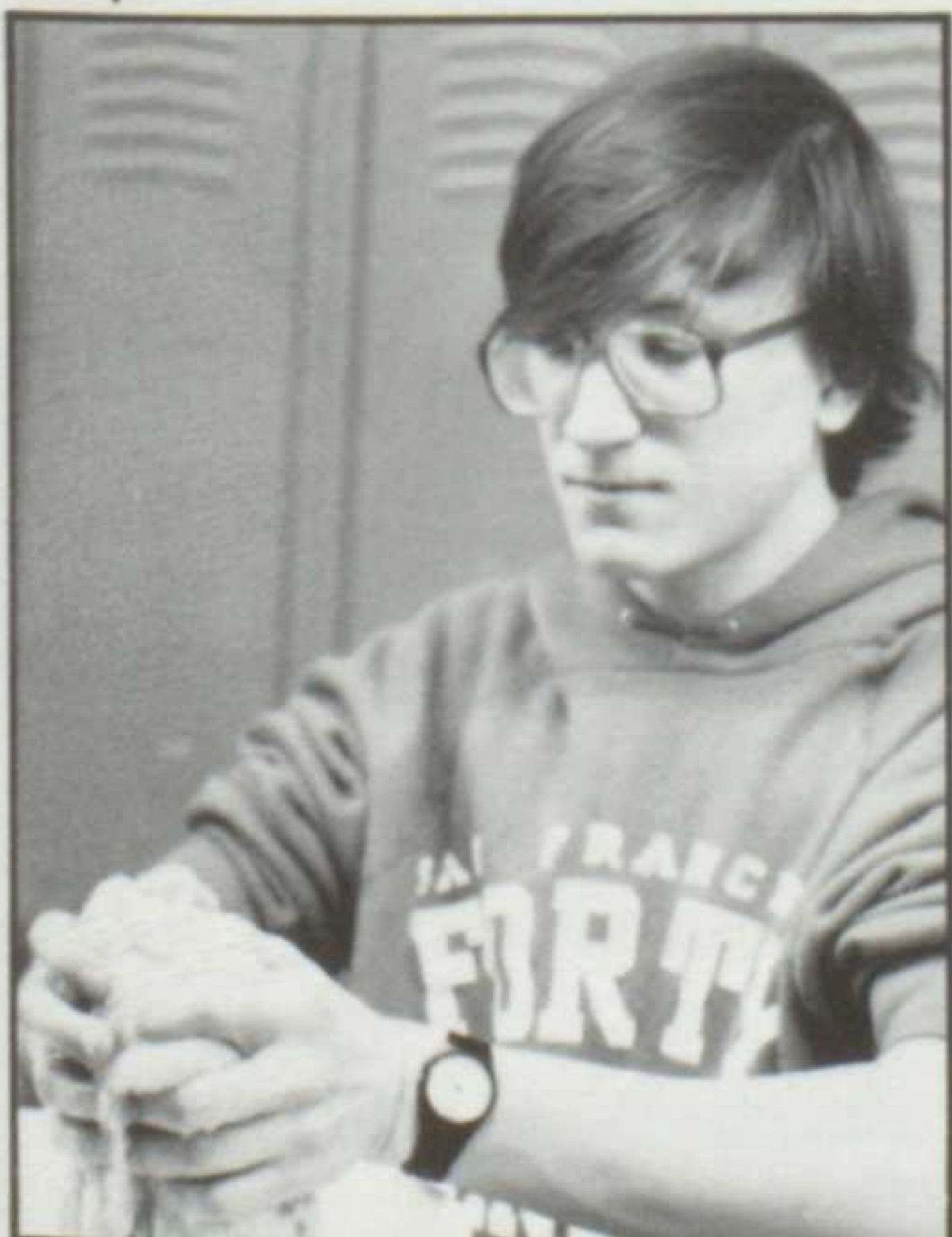
His career of thirty-nine years held many accomplishments. He was a

superintendant in Bay longer than any other before him. He also helped to pass five levies and two bond issues. He developed a five-year strategic plan that increased the productivity of the students, and the school system as a whole.

Bauer attained his master's and a doctorate in philosophy at OSU.

Dr. Bauer's leadership abilities will be sorely missed.

LEAVING SO SOON? Signing the papers of his last year in the system, Dr. Bauer makes plans for next year.



— T. Greenleaf

WORK HARD

"I loved the location. It was easy to get to," said senior Mark Krempasky. He enjoyed working after school as a custodian.

CLEAN UP THE ACT Wringing out a towel, senior Mark Krempasky prepares to clean room 220. He was a janitor after school.

Student On Staff

"The school transforms into a quiet and calm place," he said. "After work, I stayed to do my homework in peace."

Working from 3:30 to 7:30, he had little time to "fool around."



DISPLAY

Creativity Runs Rampant in Showcase



Donuts, turkeys, M&M's, Christmas lights, and jack-o-lanterns showed up in the class pride boards over the year. Dedicated workers toiled away to put them up.

Sophomore pride board

chairman Jon Joy said, "I enjoyed thinking of the ideas, but not doing the work."

PIN IT UP! Placing a groundhog in the pride board, freshman Sarah Perrier lines it up. She worked on six showcases.



— T. Green

WHAT ELSE



— T. Greenleaf

Pep Up With

BAND

Performing at guys' home basketball games and pep assemblies, the Pep Band blew their brains out.

Playing the usual *Proud Mary* and *Nite Beat*, the band added some new tunes as well as a new policy. If a member knew he would be absent, he had to "hire" a substitute. The plan didn't always work, however. "Not enough people showed up sometimes," junior member Russ Pietz said. "We gave it our best shot anyway."



— M. Molnar

BAR NONE

Orchos Hit It Big

Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Bartok, and Shostakovich headed up the program for the 1988 Regional Orchestra. Students from all over District 4 played in the group after surviving very competitive auditions.

Participants from Bay were sophomores Sue Abdalla and Shannon Townsend, junior Laura Preslan, and senior Tina Carpadis.

After practicing for only two weekends, the group performed a successful concert of incredibly difficult music at CSU.

Preslan went on to Ohio All-State orchestra for the second time.

TAKE A BOW! Tuning her A string, sophomore Sue Abdalla gets ready to play in orchestra. She held a spot in Regional Orchestra for her first time.

9.5! 9.8!

Class Likes Junk

During one of Ms. Coolidge's lectures, her second period American Lit. class noticed a garbage truck

THAT'S A 10! Hanging out the window to watch the garbage men, students rate them on a scale from 1-10.

outside the window of room 115. "This guy spun around with a bag and then miss the truck," senior Tim Greenleaf said. It then became a weekly ritual to watch the garbage men, and the class had a party.

Then, as strangely as it began, it ended. "The class felt sad when the BIF men stopped coming," senior Steve Veillette said.



— T. Greenleaf

IS NEW?



— T. Greenleaf

BUZZ OFF!

AC Team Didn't 'Mind' Winning

"Quadratic Formula!!" shouted the three members of the Academic Challenge team during their competition on Christmas Eve. Although they lost to Gilmour Academy, they still qualified for the Academic Challenge Superbowl.

In the regular season, the team went undefeated. Sophomore Bill Keller finally answered a question

right during the February 16th match at Baldwin — Wallace. "I just never get them right," he said. "When they finally asked a question I knew, I yelled 'callope!'"

The team also played in the WERE Whiz Quiz segment in which seniors Mike Carney, Joe Germuska, and sophomore John Alten beat the team from Willoughby South.

Sophomore John Alten tried out for a spot on the Teen Jeopardy Week of the TV show. He made it all the way to the last cut, when a senior from Gilmour Academy beat him out. "He was pretty good, but he was also a senior which gave him an edge," Alten said. He plans on going to Pittsburg next year for the next try-out.

PAINT

New Halls

Dimly lit hallways, dusty floors, the smell of wet paint, missing ceiling panels, exposed pipes, the hum of drills, and the pounding of hammers signified that something was happening in the hallways.

The janitors worked to replace the ceiling and lights in the cafeteria and office corridors, and also to repaint the walls above the lockers. No more lavender, orange, red, and fluorescent green paint clung to the school's walls. A new blue color adorned them. "It smelled for a while, but I'm glad we got rid of the tacky rainbow," sophomore Vicki Weigle said. The new halls brought happiness to those who hated the previous color scheme and dim lighting.

Remember

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FIRST LOSS. During halftime of the Amherst JV football game, sophomore Todd Rucsin takes shelter from the rain. Amherst went on to deliver the first of only two losses to the JV team, 19-14.



When?

First place, first team, first line, first base. . . Firsts abound in sports, especially at Bay High. For the first time, the boys' varsity soccer team beat North Olmsted for the Southwestern Conference title. Senior Mike Cochran said, "It was really exciting that we won because no other team besides North Olmsted had held the SWC championship." The girls' varsity volleyball team won their first match of the season against Brookside. Junior Lesley Gantt said, "We won so seldomly that it was double the fun! It wasn't everyday we had a game like that." Finally, 37 athletes were named to all-SWC first teams. Now that's good news!



SOCCER: See page 94

 **BAY
TODAY**

S SPORTS

PLAYING CATCH. Graduate Robin Dutton catches Christin Chadwick's warm-up pitches before the Westlake game. Robin threw 25 runners out and scored 48 runs.



— M. Barnard



— T. Greenleaf

— M. Barnard

3-2-1 CONTACT. Junior Liz Henneberry strikes the ball into centerfield for a double against Avon. Liz scored 30 runs during the season.

ROUND OF APPLAUSE. Before the state game against Tallmadge the team lined up while their name and number was announced. The team lost to Tallmadge by one run.



— M. Barnard



"I made SWC and Greater Cleveland first team. I was really surprised. I tried my best and succeeded."

-Karen Winslow



"I set a new school record by achieving 50 Runs Batted In, in one season. It made me happy to be able to help out the team in that way."

-Elise Yun

Remember When...

WE STUCK TOGETHER

Girls' Softball Goes to State Tournament

"So close and yet so far!" In the State Finals, the Lady Rockets missed the title of State Champs by one run. Although they lost to Tallmadge in the State Finals, the team won the Amherst Invitational Tournament, Districts, Regional and S.W.C.

McArm on Ice.

In between games, at the Amherst Invitational Tournament, the team went to McDonald's and graduate Christin Chadwick iced her arm. The team then went on to their

second game, against Keystone, and beat them to reach first place. "There wasn't a lot of pressure during the tournament, so in between games we pigged-out at McDonald's. It was a time to have fun and not worry about winning," said senior Beth Way.

Hacking up Pizza.

After playing Bucyrus, the Lady Rockets stopped at Pizza Hut and played Hacky Sac in the parking lot. Sophomore Karen Winslow said, "Pizza and hacking was a great way to end a day with the team."

Like the Wind.

Christin Chadwick struck out 20 Lakewood batters while playing under the lights. "I felt sorry for some of the batters Christin struck out, because some of them are our friends and played with us during the summer," said senior Elise Yun.

In the Long Run.

The team became S.W.C. Conference Champs, after defeating Amherst in a twelve inning game. Junior Nikki Smith reflected, "I will always remember that game be-

cause I was standing out in left field wondering if it was ever going to be over."

Pitcher Perfect.

Christin pitched a perfect game against Sherwood Fairview to win the game and the Class AA Regional Championship. "Our team played well together and the defense did an excellent job," commented senior Christin Chadwick.

Deep Chill.

After winning Regionals, Coach Chadwick received a shower of ice from the team. Senior Jenny Laurenson said, "The whole team gathered around Coach Chadwick so we could shower him with a five gallon water container."

Striking up the Band.

While riding home from games, the team would jam to the tunes. Graduate Mary Beth Laurenson remembered, "Our entertainment on the bus rides usually included the team song, *Twist and Shout* featuring Norm Weber's unforgettable laugh."

COMING ATTRACTION. While graduate Robin Dutton heads for home plate, senior Liz Henneberry, senior Beth Way, graduate Dawn Carmichael and senior Jenny Laurenson look on with anticipation. The team made 313 runs during the season.

PRAYER POWER. A short prayer and a word of good luck from senior Jenny Laurenson to junior Nikki Smith helps Nikki make it to one more time at bat. Nikki went on to hit a home run.

Sports Highlights

All-Ohio

Christin Chadwick
Robin Dutton

All SWC

Christy Buchta
Christin Chadwick
Robin Dutton
Elise Yun

All SWC Second Team

Erin Plasterer
Beth Way

Most Valuable Player

Christin Chadwick



SOFTBALL: Front Row: Karen Winslow, Beth Way, Jenny Laurenson, Patty Hoenes, Erin Plasterer. Second Row: Robin Dutton, Nikki Smith, Elise Yun, Liz Henneberry, Dawn Carmichael. Third Row: Coach Don Chadwick, Mary Beth Laurenson, Julianne Plzak, Christin Chadwick, Christy Buchta, Asst. Bernie Yun.

12-0 Midpark
19-0 Berea
3-0, 3-1 Hoover
8-0 N. Olmsted
9-1 Avon
9-0 Strongsville
15-0 Rocky River
4-1 Amherst
16-0 Avon Lake
18-0 Fairview
16-1 Westlake
15-0 Midpark
16-0 Olmsted Falls
6-1 Lakewood
5-0 N. Olmsted
0-2, 0-4 Green
17-2 Rocky River
2-0 Amherst
20-0 Olmsted Falls
15-0 Westlake
12-0 Fairview

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Remember When?
Softball

SPORTS

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Remember When...

WE DEFIED THE ODDS

The Baseball Team Reversed an Average Season

What a finish! The boys' baseball team ended an exciting year of play as district runners up. They defeated conference rivals North Olmsted, nine to four, and Westlake, seven to five, in the sectional tournament. As a result, they advanced to play local powerhouse Lakewood. The team swept past the unsuspecting Rangers scoring eight runs and holding their opponents to only two tallies. Unfortunately, the Rockets season was ended in the district finals by Holy Name who worked their way into the state finals. Everyone felt that the team surpassed the pre-season expectations.

And The Winner Is

Each week, graduate Nick Pustay awarded the "Boner of the Week" trophy to the player who made the most ridiculous

mistake. His prestigious plaque, constructed out of cardboard, was posted in the showcase for the team's viewing pleasure. "I remember the award so well because I won it one time," said senior Tim Winslow.

Slapskie Anyone?

When a player ran past homeplate for a score, he was ready to greet graduate Paul Karabotsos with a "slapskie," best described as an awkward high-five. Senior Gary Fleming remembered, "everybody thought it was funny and mocked him about his slapskies."

Is That You, Coach?

When playing Euclid at their home field Coach Cook wore an unforgettable pair of pants. The pattern matched the teams stripped, knee-length pants but his were bell bottoms. "Everytime I looked over at him I couldn't keep from laughing. They were hilarious," said senior Mike Stoyko.

Practice Makes Perfect

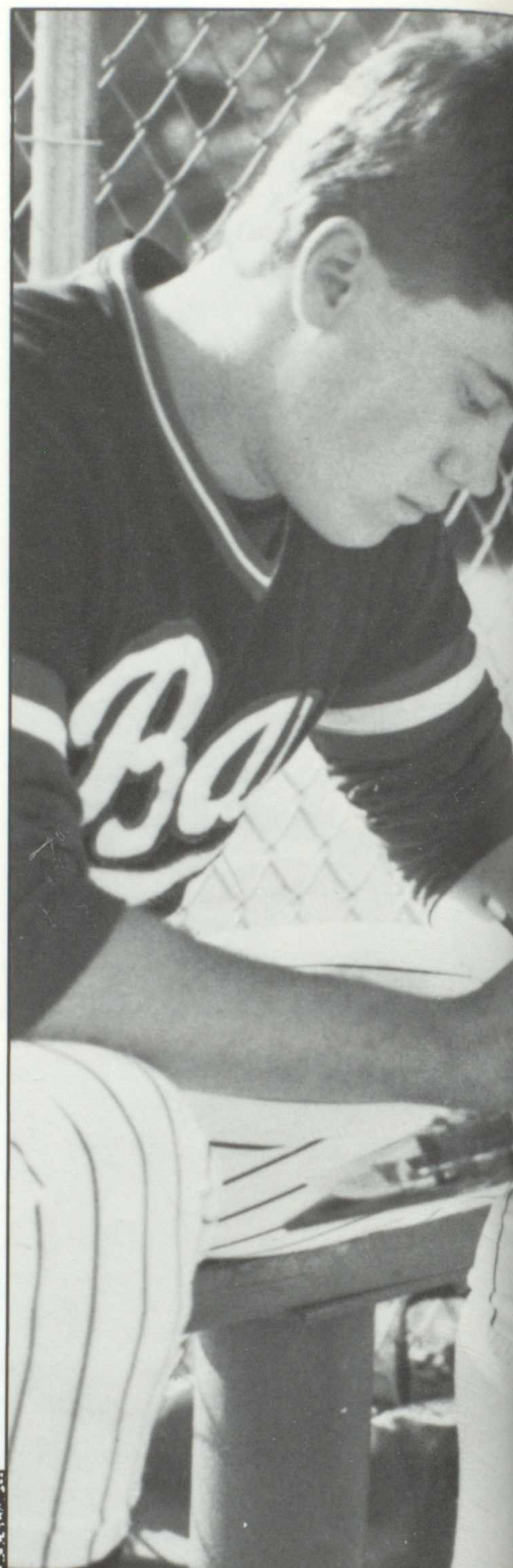
Dedicated to being the best possible player, senior Pete Beurmann often found his way to the school to throw those few extra practice pitches. Pete said, "Mr. Cook wants the best team he can create and that means extra effort and dedication by all the players."

Take Me Out To The Ball Game

What better way to spend an afternoon than to enjoy a Bay High baseball game with all the sounds of a stadium game? The team's fans continued their bleacher festivities for a second year. One of the "founding fathers," graduate Bob Reed, commented, "Our intended goal was achieved, more fan participation and a lot of fun."

CHALK UP ANOTHER. Taking a break from the action, senior P.J. Hartramft records the teams stats. P.J. played on the J.V. team this year and hoped for a spot on next year's varsity team.

THAT'S THE OLD PEPPER. As the baseball speeds towards home plate, Sophomore Joe McFarland waits for the umpire to make the call. Joe started most of the freshman games.



Sports Highlights

All SWC

First Team

Mike Stoyko

Second Team

Chris Phipps

Honorable Mention

Pete Beurmann

John Corona

Brin O'dell

Tim Winslow



Baseball: Front row: Tim Winslow, Nick Pustay, John Corona, Scott Bohinc, Craig Krueger, Matt Davis. Second row: Pete Hanood, Shawn Davis, Nick Rossi, Brett Manaloff, Guy Cartwright, Pete Beurmann. Back row: Bill Busse, J.T. Smith, Paul Karabotsos, Chris Phipps, Mike Stoyko, Brin O'Dell, Gary Fleming, Coach Cook.

0-15 Avon Lake

0-2 Olm. Falls

6-5 N. Olmsted

1-2 Amherst

18-12 Westlake

5-1 Rocky River

1-2 Fairview

4-2 Avon Lake

4-3 Olm. Falls

3-1 N. Olmsted

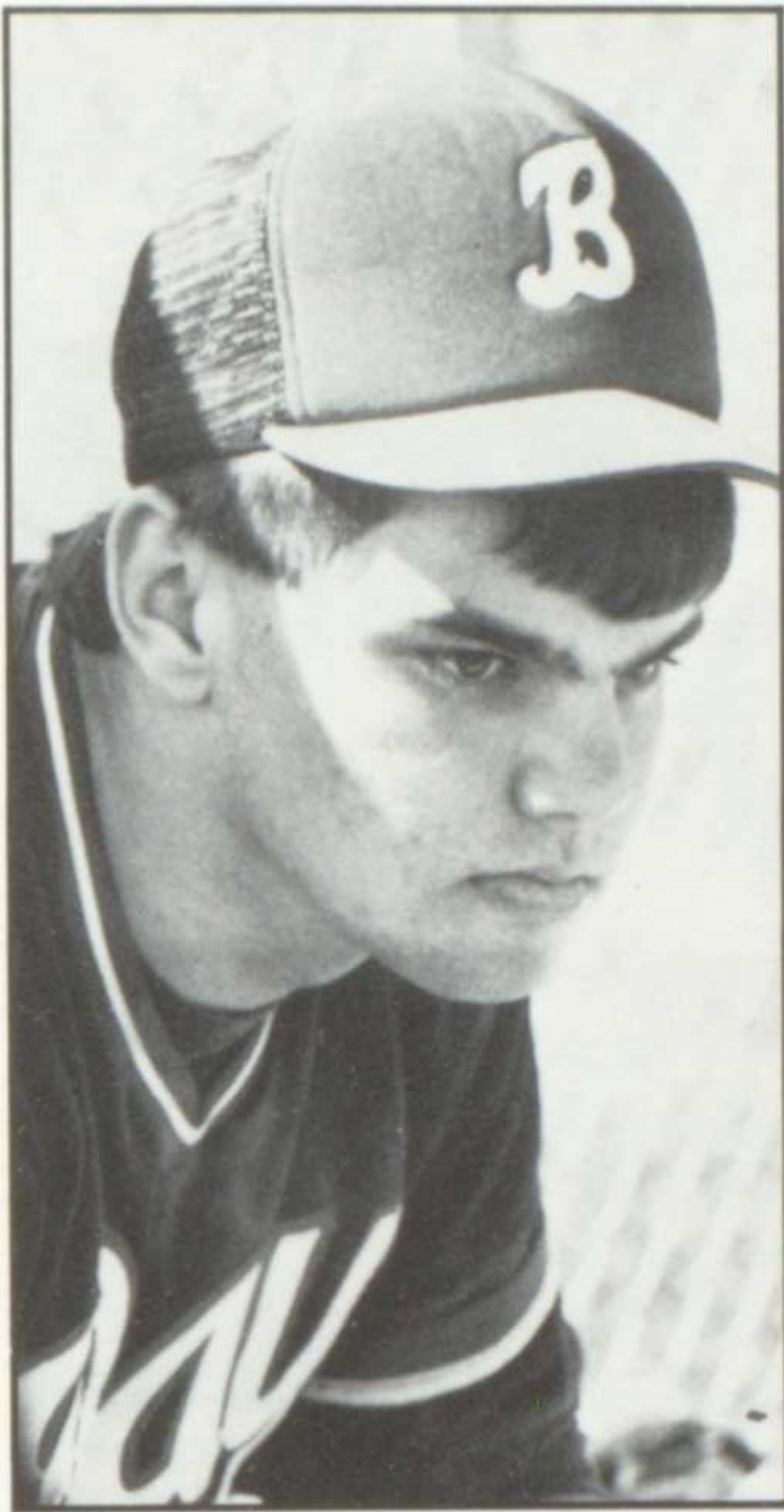
6-9 Amherst

11-13 Westlake

13-2 Rocky River

5-1 Fairview

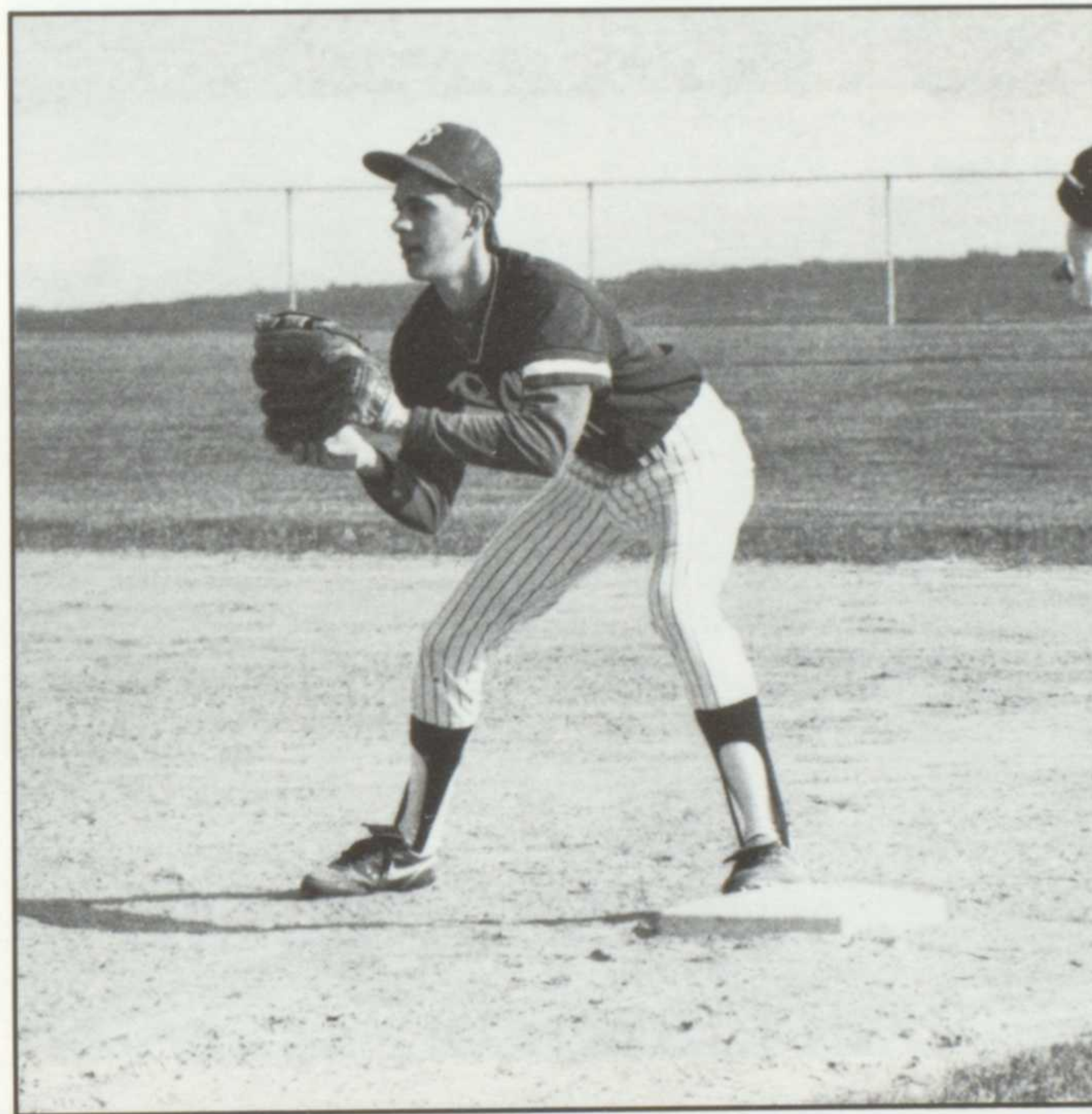
8-6



— T. Greenleaf

INTENSITY FACTOR 10. Waiting to bat, junior Jeff Johnston concentrates on the action of the game. Jeff also participated in varsity football and basketball in the off-season.

THROW ME THE BALL! Anxiously awaiting a throw from his teammate, senior Mike Stoyko prepares to retire yet another runner. Mike was named player of the week during the season because of his outstanding first base play and timely hitting.



— W. Shultz

TRY HITTING THAT! Pushing off the mound, senior Craig Krueger fires a fastball towards his opposing batter. Craig's fastball helped strike out player after player throughout the season.



— W. Shultz



— M. Barnard

"Some people say baseball's not a strenuous sport. They should try playing in the hot sun for three hours."

-Mike Davis



"Anticipation is everything in baseball. You've got to be on your toes for any situation that comes up."

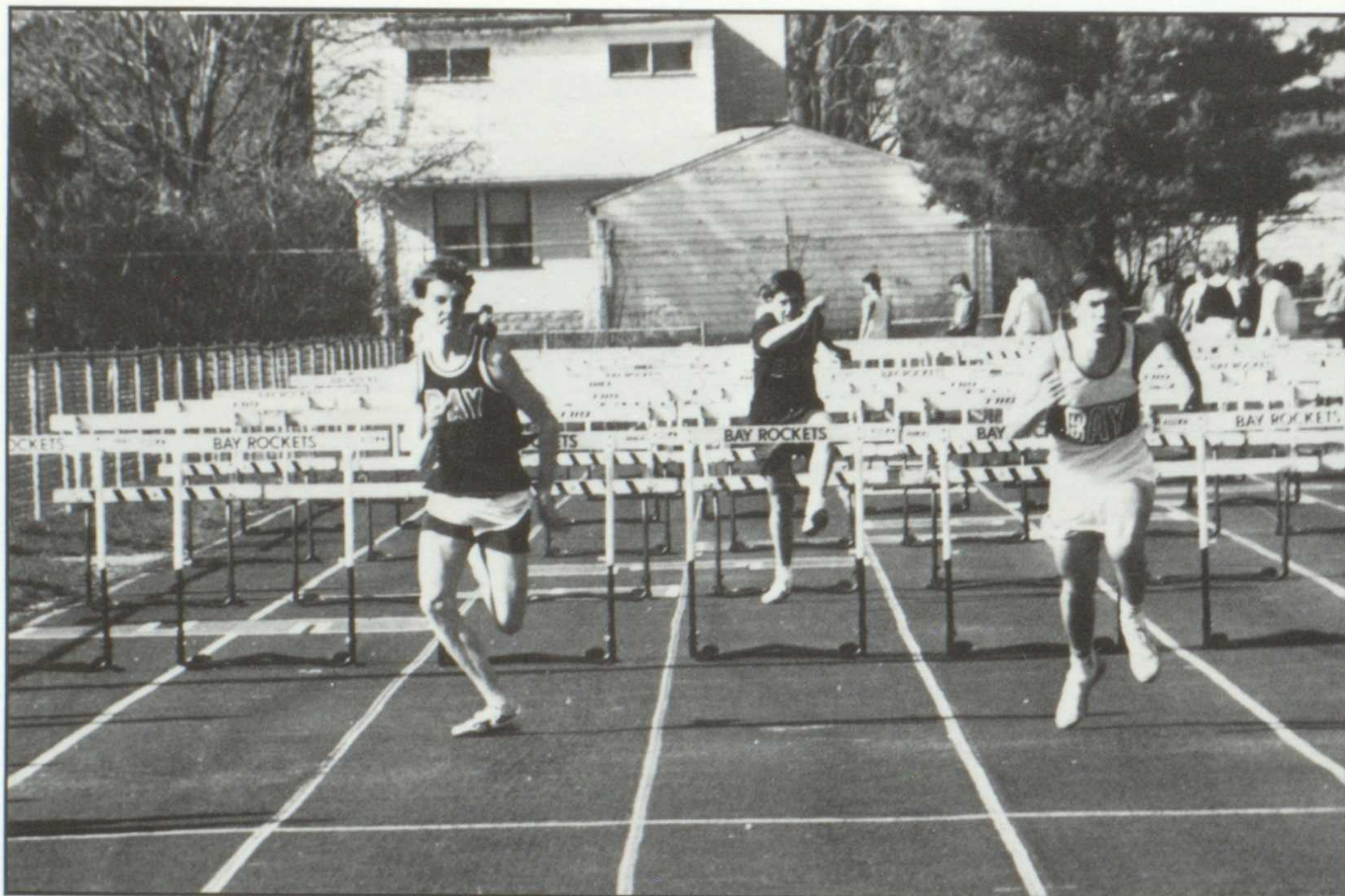
- Chad Cashin

HEAVY-DUTY ATHLETE. While concentrating on his form, junior Jeff Thurman throws the shot. Jeff was not experienced enough to beat his upperclassmen team-mates, yet he threw a personal best of 37' 3".

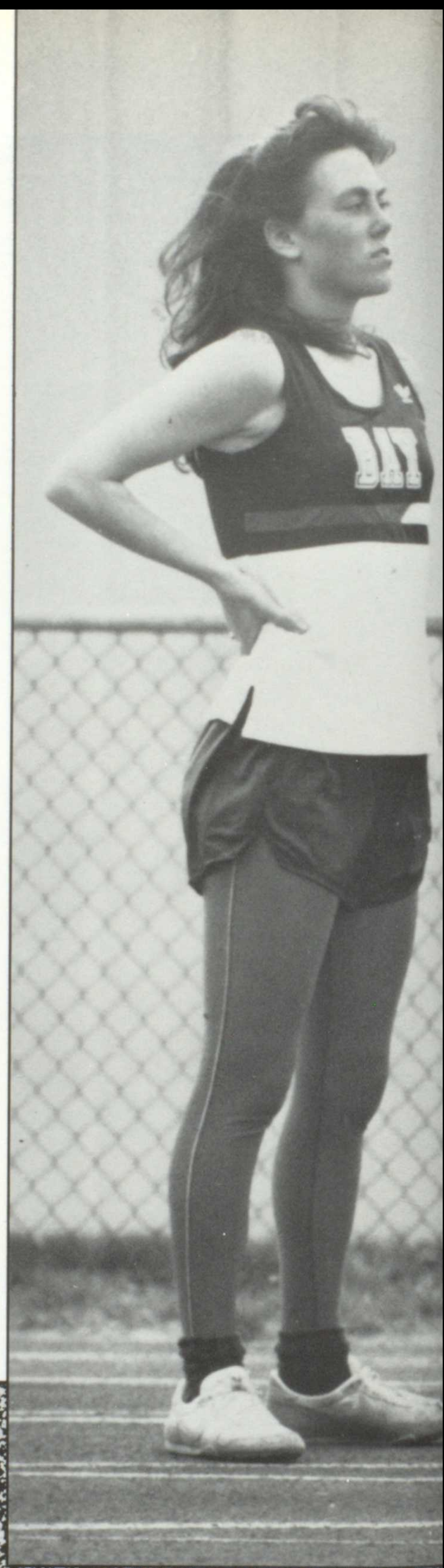
POURING IT ON. Sprinting neck-and-neck to the finish, junior Chris Chase and sophomore Mike Luli lead junior Steve Brown to the finish line of the 110m high hurdles. Chris ran the race in 16.7 seconds to secure his varsity letter.



— W. Schulze



— W. Schulze



— W. Schulze

Sports Highlights

1st Team All-Conference

- Jenny Darlington
- Becky Loomis
- Beth Rickson
- Lolly Zukowski

State Qualifier

- Nancy Svac



GIRLS TRACK Front Row: Beth Rickson, Jenny Finley, Nancy Svac, Lee Furber, Lolly Zukowski, Jenny Darlington. Second Row: Lorie Clash, Sue Carney, Colleen Sabre, Anne Cotichia, Donna Turney, Jeni Bowles, Kirsten Fawcett. (Third Row)- Coach Joe Knap, Karen Gee, Joyce Manns, Marcy Hunt, Judy Koeth, Leigh Mattern, Kerry Leech, Erin Maloney, Coach Steve Madden. (Back Row)- Tana Richards, Amy McFee, Jessica Klein, Beth Dostal, Kerri Baker, Amy Ward, Jenny Kilbane, Nicole Feser, Summer Malcolm.

- 62-66 O. Falls
- 95-33 Rocky River
- 78-50 Avon Lake
- 65.5-62.5 Amherst
- 44-84 Westlake
- 79-49 Fairview
- 73-55 N. Olmstead
- 4th-Berea Inv.
- 4th-Warrior Relays
- 3rd-Comet Relays
- 6th-Berea Relays
- 8th-Rocket Relays
- 3rd-Conference
- 2nd-District

They Ran On the Right Foot

Boys' Track Wins the Conference Championship

The boys started out their season on the right foot by crushing the first six teams they competed against. After losing a close meet to Westlake, the team recovered and won its last two dual meets.

The boys capped off their season with three invitational championships, three invitational runners-up trophies, and a record setting conference championship.

The girls began their season with a discouraging loss to Olmsted Falls, but finished the dual meet season with five wins. They completed their season with a

third place conference meet finish and a second place district meet trophy.

Win, Place, and Show.

The boys went 1-2-3 in the 200m dash at the conference meet, securing the S. W. C. championship. "It was a tremendous feeling that the whole team felt," said junior Chris Chase.

Who's in Charge?

The girls practiced every Friday without the added pressure of coaches. The coaches observed the practice but did not interfere with the girls' workouts. "It gave us a chance to give full concentration to the events that needed the most work," said junior Tana Richards.

Best in the Long Run.

Both the boys' 3200m relay and distance medley teams took first place at the conference meet — defeating Westlake, a rival which traditionally won the annual match-up. Senior Russ Wheeler said, "Every year we beat our toughest competition in cross country and they

whip us in track. This year we decided we could beat them in track, too."

Express Yourself.

The girls were very competitive within the team. Individuality was stressed in various ways. Nicole Feser said, "The 'cool' hurdlers set themselves apart from the rest with their *Risky Business* shades. It was their trademark."

One Good Meet Deserves Another

Fifteen girls qualified to participate in the regional meet when the team took second place at the district meet. Senior Anne Coticchia said, "We worked hard all season and it really paid off. We ran so well at districts that we should have won it. I am not saying second place is bad, we just deserved to win."

A Good Try

Humor was an asset for the boys' throughout the season. Junior Bill Sprengnether said, "I remember the times when Mr. Kaiser tried to teach Jason Barnes and Shane McGee how to pole vault. I think they could have gotten over the vault easier without the pole."

King of the Hill

Some of the boys' track members wrestled on the pole vault pit before each home meet. Junior Paul Scheffler said, "The day of the conference meet Charlie Braun was king of the pit. Nobody could beat him. That is the real reason he did so well that day."

Moonlighting

Many of the junior varsity boys participated in events other than what they trained for at the J. V. conference meet. Senior Scott Zeuch said, "It was the most fun I have ever had at a track meet! The funniest thing is we won the meet."

All Work and No Play

On days of less strenuous workouts some boys would opt to play manhunt. Sophomore Bryan Putnam explained, "One team would hide and the other team would try to catch them. It was a fun way to get a workout in."

IT'S WRITTEN ALL OVER HER FACE. Reflecting back with a grimace, junior Summer Malcolm silently expresses her feelings on the race she just finished. Summer ran the hurdles with her slowest time yet this year.

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR WITH GREAT EASE? Leaping above the sand pit, junior Karen Gee tries to get the longest distance possible as coach Tom Kaiser looks on. Karen's best jump was 12' 2".

Sports Highlights

SWC M. V. P.
Greg Baumhauer

All SWC - First Team
Greg Baumhauer
Craig Kertesz
Mike Reynolds
Brett Vancleave
Todd Wishner



BOYS' TRACK Front Row: Mike Baumhauer, Steve Brown, Chris Chase, Mike Reynolds, Jaako Lintunen, Brad Mold, John Colwell. Second Row: Eric Stortz, Jeremy Zeager, Kevin Gee, Nick Vontroba, Bill Sprengnether, Bob Guido, Steve Wichman, Chris Kitts, Kai Hansen, Kendall Gee. Third Row: Paul Scheffler, Scott Zeuch, Todd Wishner. Back Row: Bryan Putnam, Russ Wheeler, Charlie Braun, Jason Barnes, Chris Kloefer, Ken Knauf, Mike Rekestis, Shane McGee, Mark Wright, Jeff Thurman.

- 96-38.5 Collinwood
- 112-20 Rhodes
- 105-27 O. Falls
- 90-41 Rocky River
- 88-35 Avon Lake
- 89.5-42.5 Amherst
- 64-68 Westlake
- 94-38 N. Olmstead
- 101.5-30.5 Fairview
- 1st-Sparky Adams
- 2nd-Warrior
- 2nd-Comet
- 2nd-Berea
- 1st-Westlake
- 1st-Village
- 1st-Conference
- 4th-District

"My best race was when I broke 13 minutes in the 3200m. I set that time as a goal at the beginning of the season. I went crazy when I broke it."

-Lorie Clash



WHAT A SHOT. Senior Kelli Flanagan returns a difficult shot en route to a 6-0, 6-0 win against Westlake's Erin Meyers. Kelli advanced to the State Tournament with a mark of 35-6 overall.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS. While on her way to victory, senior Beth Way serves an ace against Rocky River's Michelle Cohen. Beth played second singles during the season and won her division in SWC.

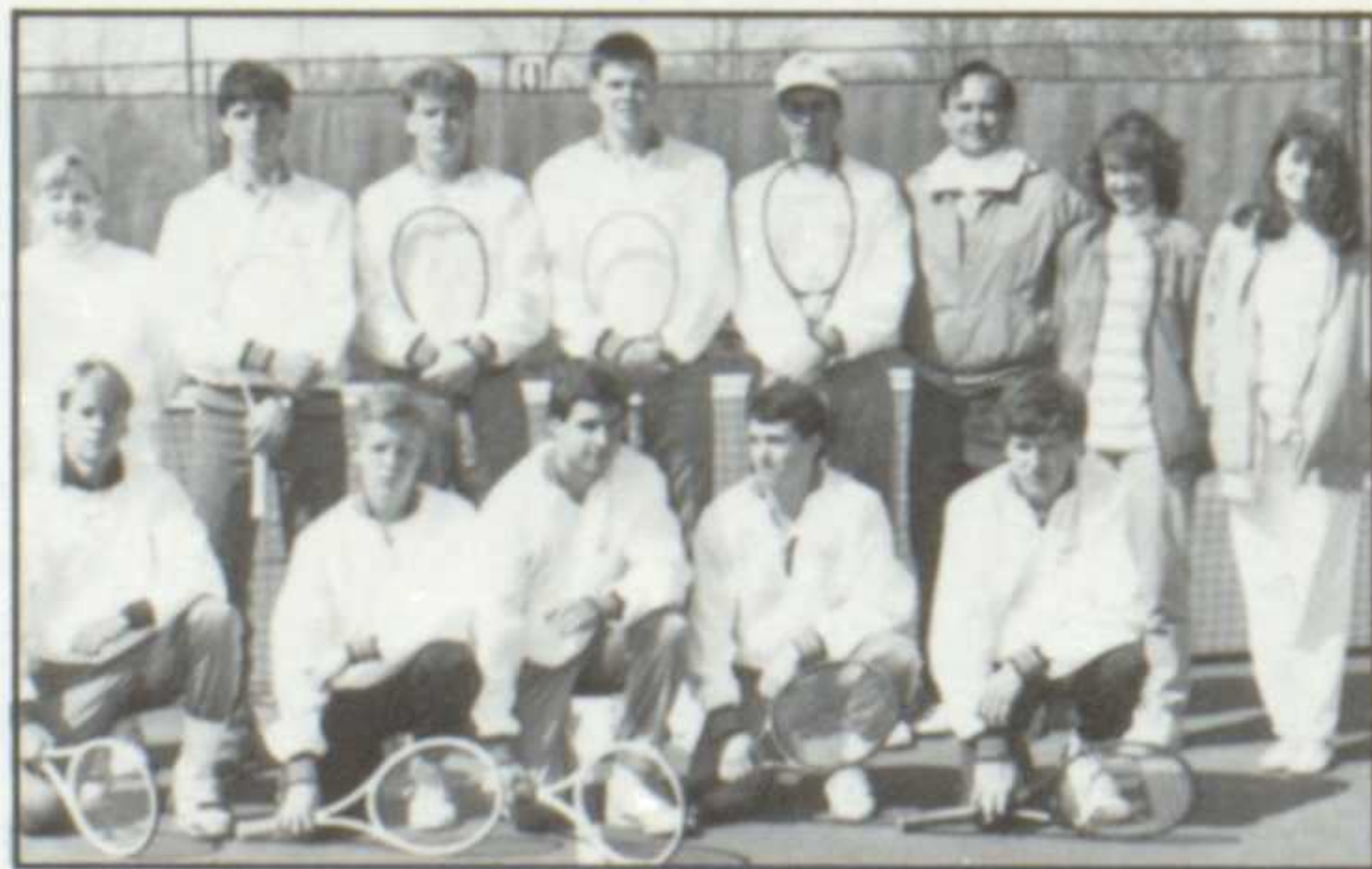


— J. Glick



Sports Highlights

All SWC Second Team
 First Doubles Team:
 Brad Friedel & Steve Veillette



BOYS' TENNIS: *Front Row:* Brad Schaefer, Dave Harmon, Scott Guintner, Jay Gonzalez, Doug Harmon. *Back Row:* Stat Char Vasser, Steve Elleman, Ryan Haley, Brad Friedel, Coach Tom Huntley, Stat Hallie Huntley.

- 3-2 Avon Lake
- 5-0 Olmsted Falls
- 3-2 North Olmsted
- 4-1 Rocky River
- 5-0 Amherst
- 3-2 Westlake
- 3-2 Avon Lake
- 5-0 Olmsted Falls
- 0-5 North Olmsted
- 4-1 Rocky River
- 3-2 Fairview
- 2-3 Westlake
- 3-2 Fairview
- 5-0 Amherst

12-2



Remember When...

WE HIT IT BIG

Boys' and Girls' Tennis Take Second in SWC

The girls' tennis season was highlighted by senior Kelli Flanagan's play. After a great season at first singles, Kelli went to Columbus for the state tournament and reached ninth in the state. While the boys' team was led by the first doubles team, seniors Brad Friedel and Steve Veillette, who finished 13-1, and first singles senior Doug Harmon, who compiled a record of 12-2.

Doubles Or Nothing?

Prior to one match Beth Way needed to borrow Amy Hughes' car to get her clothes. After going home and changing her clothes, she was supposed to pick up Amy and Kim Zbin en route to the match. But instead Beth forgot them and

went without the doubles team. "When I arrived at the match, Coach Regan was furious but, luckily, I returned and got them in time," said a relieved senior Beth Way.

It's In The Bag

Early in the season the boys' team received overly large equipment bags. Senior Doug Harmon recalled, "The day we got our equipment bags, we put third singles player Jay Gonzalez in one. But as we were carrying him around we accidentally dropped him, I don't think he was too pleased."

Responsible Player

After the Fairview match, sophomore Kim Zbin left all her books at the courts. Coach Regan responded by making Kim in charge of everyone's books for the rest of the year. "It really wasn't that big of a deal, I only forgot my books, but everyone mocked me for the rest of the year," remembered Kim.

Close Call

In one of the most im-

portant matches of the season, the boys' team was playing North Olmsted. The teams had reached a 2-2 deadlock and second singles player, Scott Guintier, was the deciding match. Guintier finally prevailed over his opponent and gave Bay a 3-2 victory. "I felt like a really important part of the team after that match, because it gave us a good shot at first place in the conference," recalled Guintier.

The Never-Ending-Match

In the second meeting between Bay and Rocky River, the girls' team overcame a 0-2 deficit to win 3-2. The pivotal match was the second doubles team of Chrissy Firestone and Claire Andorka, who had to go three sets before defeating River. "It was nerve racking; we all waited another half-hour for the marathon match to end. Chrissy and Claire showed good composure and endurance in that match," commented Kelli Flanagan on the match.

RETURNING VOLLEY. During his match against Fairview, senior Doug Harmon returns a shot to center court. Doug lead the team to second place SWC playing first singles.

— J. Glick

Sports Highlights

All Swc
First Doubles
First Team

Beth Way &
Lucinda McConnel

All SWC
Second Team
Kelli Flanagan

All SWC Scholastic Award
Kelli Flanagan



GIRLS' TENNIS: Front row: Amy Hughes, Patty Hoenes. Second row: Jenny Kilbane, Claire Andorka, Meghan Bauer, Tracey Kilbey. Back row: Chrissy Firestone, Kim Zbin, Jill Blackman. Not Pictured: Kelly Flanagan, Beth Way, Lucinda McConnel

Girls' Tennis

- 5-0 Midview
- 3-2 Strongsville
- 3-2 Westlake
- 3-2 Avon Lake
- 4-1 Olmsted Falls
- 4-1 North Olmsted
- 4-1 Magnificat
- 1-4 Rocky River
- 5-0 Amherst
- 5-0 St, Augustine
- 4-1 Fairview
- 4-1 Normandy
- 4-1 Westlake
- 3-2 Avon Lake
- 4-1 Olmsted Falls
- 3-2 North Olmsted
- 3-2 Rocky River
- 1-4 Lakewood
- 4-1 Amherst
- 5-0 Fairview

"I think that because Brad Friedel and I have been playing together for three years that we will be an extraordinarily strong pair next year."

-Steve Veillette



18-2

— W. Schulze

IN FULL SWING. Following through on his tee off, junior Kyle Moyer follows his shot into the fairway. Kyle consistently shot low scores to keep the team's average down.



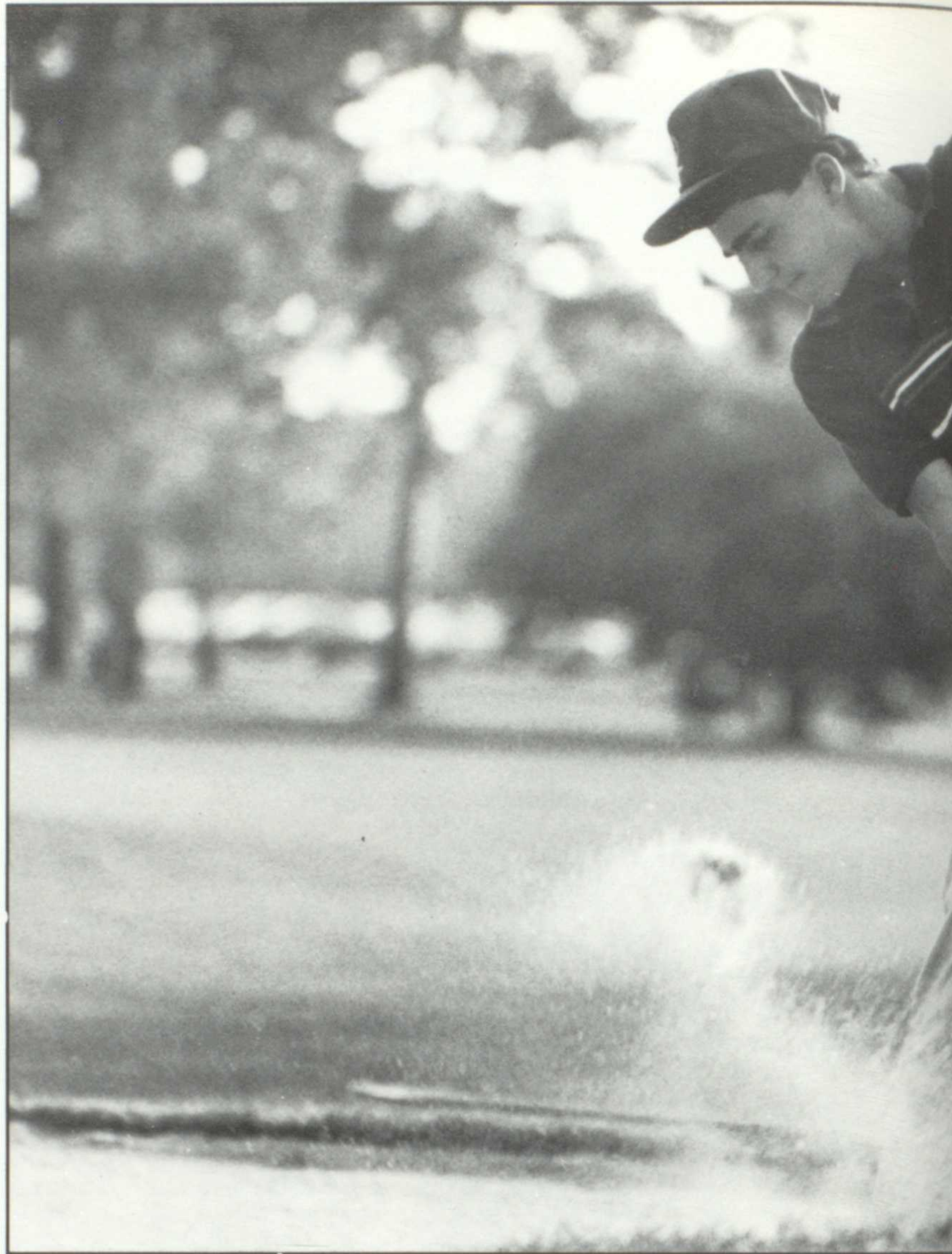
FALSE "TEE"TH. After sinking a putt for par, senior Steve Veillette holds his tees in his mouth as he walks to the next hole. Steve was awarded a gold medal in the SWC tournament after shooting a 75.

STROKE OF LUCK. Chipping out of a bunker, senior Wick Pancoast hopes he can sink his shot. Wick chipped in a shot on the eighteenth hole during the district tournament to help the team qualify by one stroke.



— W. Shultz

— W. Shultz



"Driving with 'Kebs' turned out to be one experience this year that I'll never forget. I hope I live through the next two years."

—Doug Henneberry



— W. Shultz

Remember When . . .

WE MADE TRACKS

The Golf Team Advances to State & Finishes 10th

The golf team finished another excellent season, adding to the number of Bay teams which advanced to their respective state tournaments. The team began its road to state by winning the SWC tournament and distancing their closest competitor, Westlake, by twenty strokes. Senior Steve Veillette and junior Kyle Moyer turned in top scores of seventy-five and seventy-six to lead Bay to the victory. They then rolled through the

district and regional tournaments to advance to the state tournament and place tenth.

The Jokes On You

Every team has one player who seems to be the brunt of all the jokes. Sophomore Doug Henneberry filled that position on the golf team this year. Unfortunately, some of his playing helped justify the verbal assault he took from the seniors. Most of the humorous events revolved around Doug Henneberry. "Henno was beaten up by the seniors, his laugh was endlessly mocked and he had a habit of duck-hooking the golf ball out of bounds on the first hole at Avon Oaks," recalled sophomore Aaron Borst.

Role Reversal

Each member who plays for Coach Keberle knows that jeans are not permitted to be worn to any match. Luckily, for the sake of the players, no one wore them to any match. But, Senior Wick Pancoast remembered when "we went to dinner at a real

nice restaurant and Kebs showed up in jeans and tennis shoes."

Sky's The Limit

After driving a shot into the bunker on the last hole at Avon Oaks, senior Steve Veillette took several shots to remove his ball from the sand. "I then helicoptered my wedge 60 yards down the fairway and both coaches were watching. Kebs was surprised when I told him at the end of the hole that I was only one over par," recalled Steve.

What's At Steak?

The golf team seemed to need a little incentive this year so Mr. Keberle offered to buy the team a steak dinner if they made it to the state tournament. Senior Wick Pancoast said, "It almost turned out to be more important to win matches so we could get the steak dinner than to win them for ourselves. I thought one of the best parts of going to Columbus was the steak dinner itself."

A BEACH OF A SHOT. Working to save par, senior Bob Guido chips his ball out of the sand hoping to land it near the pin. Bob turned in his best score of thirty-six against North Olmsted playing at Riverside Golf Course.

PIT STOP. Discussing the previous hole, junior Brad Kilbey and sophomore Aaron Borst clean their golf balls in one of the ball washers at Avon Oaks. Bay played all their home games here and the washers, as well as each green, soon became a common sight.



— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf

Sports Highlights

Scholar Athlete
Bob Guido

All SWC - First Team
Steve Veillette
Kyle Moyer

Second Team
Wick Pancoast



GOLF Front Row: Doug Henneberry, Kyle Lasko, Aaron Borst. Back row: Kyle Moyer, Brad Kilbey, Bob Guido, Wick Pancoast. Not Pictured: Steve Veillette.

- 167-173 N. O.
- 148-156 N. O.
- 157-187 Fairview
- 153-186 River
- 159-184 River
- 161-172 Westlake
- 159-162 Westlake
- 163-194 Olm. Falls
- 147-176 Olm. Falls
- 158-169 A. L.
- 159-160 A. L.
- 163-169 Amherst
- 163-160 Amherst

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Remember When...

WE REACHED THE TOP

Boys' Soccer Wins SWC For the First Time Ever

For the first time ever, the boys' varsity soccer team captured the Southwestern Conference crown. In the seven-year history of the conference North Olmsted had held down first place, but in 1988 Bay defeated their arch rival to win the SWC. Midway through the season, hopes were high for a trip to the final four. At that point, the Rockets were ranked second in the state by *USA Today* and the *Plain Dealer*. But the Rockets came up just one goal short, losing to North Olmsted in the sectional final.

We Played Volleyball?

Most of the varsity team got together before each Saturday game to play volleyball. The games began about three hours before the evening's game. These games were held in the

West Gym with the public address system playing tapes and some intense competition. "It didn't seem to matter that we had a game to play that night. We would play hard and long, people would be diving all over the floor, until the coaches would make us stop," recalled senior Matt Mattson.

The Ten O'clock News

As the tournament approached Channel 43 became aware of the Rockets' success. At that point the team was undefeated and had clinched the SWC. So the local station sent a camera crew to film the team during practice. That night the ten o'clock news reserved a segment of the show for the team. "I felt we finally got the recognition that our team and soccer itself deserved from the media," said senior Jay Gonzalez.

You've Got The Look

During one of the more

boring practices, some of the players came up with a way to pass the time. Seniors Pat Jones, Terry Barchanowicz, Matt Mattson, Mike Cochran, and Keith Strauss pulled their socks over their thighs and yanked their shorts up to mid-chest. After tucking their shirts into the shorts, the outfit was complete. Coach Massad responded by calling Jones a "smelly ballerina". "It was hilarious, everyone was running around like acting really crazy, and Coach Massad was getting mad," chuckled senior Sean Egan.

BLOCK THAT SHOT! With his eye on the ball, senior Brad Friedel prepares to knock it over the crossbar. Brad was the starting varsity goalkeeper for the third year, and he earned the Southwestern Conference Most Valuable Player.

THE ROCKETS RED GLARE. At attention, junior John Potter, senior Keith Strauss, freshman Marc Auburn, and junior Buddy Barth, await the end of the National Anthem. During this time most of the players were psychologically preparing for the game.



Sports Highlights

All SWC

Mike Carney
Guy Cartwright
Sean Egan
Brad Friedel
J. Gonzalez

Second Team

Brad Cartwright

SWC MVP

Brad Freidel

SWC All-Scholastic

Mike Carney



BOYS' SOCCER: Front row: Paul Hotz, Dan Dockrill, Jay Gonzalez, Pat Jones, Ken Lentz, Brad Friedel, John Retzloff, John Potter, Terry Barchanowicz, Sean Egan, Buddy Barth. Back row: Coach Sam Massad, Dan Durica, Mark Auburn, Mike Cochran, Guy Cartwright, Dave Bernieke, Matt Mattson, Mike Carney, Ben Rodgers, Brad Cartwright, Bill Bordine, Coach John Skinner. Not Pictured: Keith Strauss.

- 1-1 Padua
- 2-1 St. Edwards
- 1-0 Avon Lake
- 5-1 Westlake
- 8-0 Olmsted Falls
- 1-0 North Olmsted
- 4-1 Midpark
- 5-1 Rocky River
- 5-1 Amherst
- 3-0 Fairview
- 0-0 Westlake
- 2-1 Avon Lake
- 6-1 Olmsted Falls
- 1-1 North Olmsted
- 4-0 Rocky River
- 2-2 St. Ignatius
- 5-0 Amherst
- 2-0 Fairview
- 7-1 Admiral King
- 2-0 Westlake
- 1-2 North Olmsted

16-1-8

GO TEAM! Cheering their team to victory are seniors Keith Strauss and Pat Jones. The team psyched themselves up before each game.



— T. Greenleaf

BACK OFF MAN! Outrunning the Olmsted Falls' opponent, junior Guy Cartwright prepares to shoot. Guy and his freshman brother Brad were the only brothers on this year's team.

TURNING THE CORNER. Concentrating on the ball, senior Terry Barchanowicz moves the ball upfield. Terry was one of six seniors to play varsity for a third year.



— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf



Sports Highlights

- Junior Varsity M.V.P.**
Dave Harmon
- Junior Varsity M.V.P. Offense**
Mike Tomlinson
- Junior Varsity M.V.P. Defense**
Buddy Barth
- Junior Varsity Most Improved Player**
Andy Klassen



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER Front row: Todd Whited, Danny Gonzalez, Steve Doick, Mike Tomlinson, Andy Klassen, Scot Willet, Pete Vondereau, Kevin Egan. Back row: Coach John Skinner, R.J. Knezevic, Danny Krueger, Brian Zalenski, Mike McGannon, John Benkowski, Collin Aussem, Doug Weist, Sean Murray, Steve Brown.

- 3-1 Padua
- 2-1 St. Edwards
- 3-0 Westlake
- 1-0 Avon Lake
- 8-0 Olmsted Falls
- 1-3 North Olmsted
- 3-0 Midpark
- 6-1 Rocky River
- 3-0 Amherst
- 6-1 Fairview
- 2-1 Westlake
- 2-1 Avon Lake
- 3-1 Olmsted Falls
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- 6-0 Rocky River
- 0-0 St. Ignatius
- 7-0 Amherst
- 6-0 Fairview

15-1-2

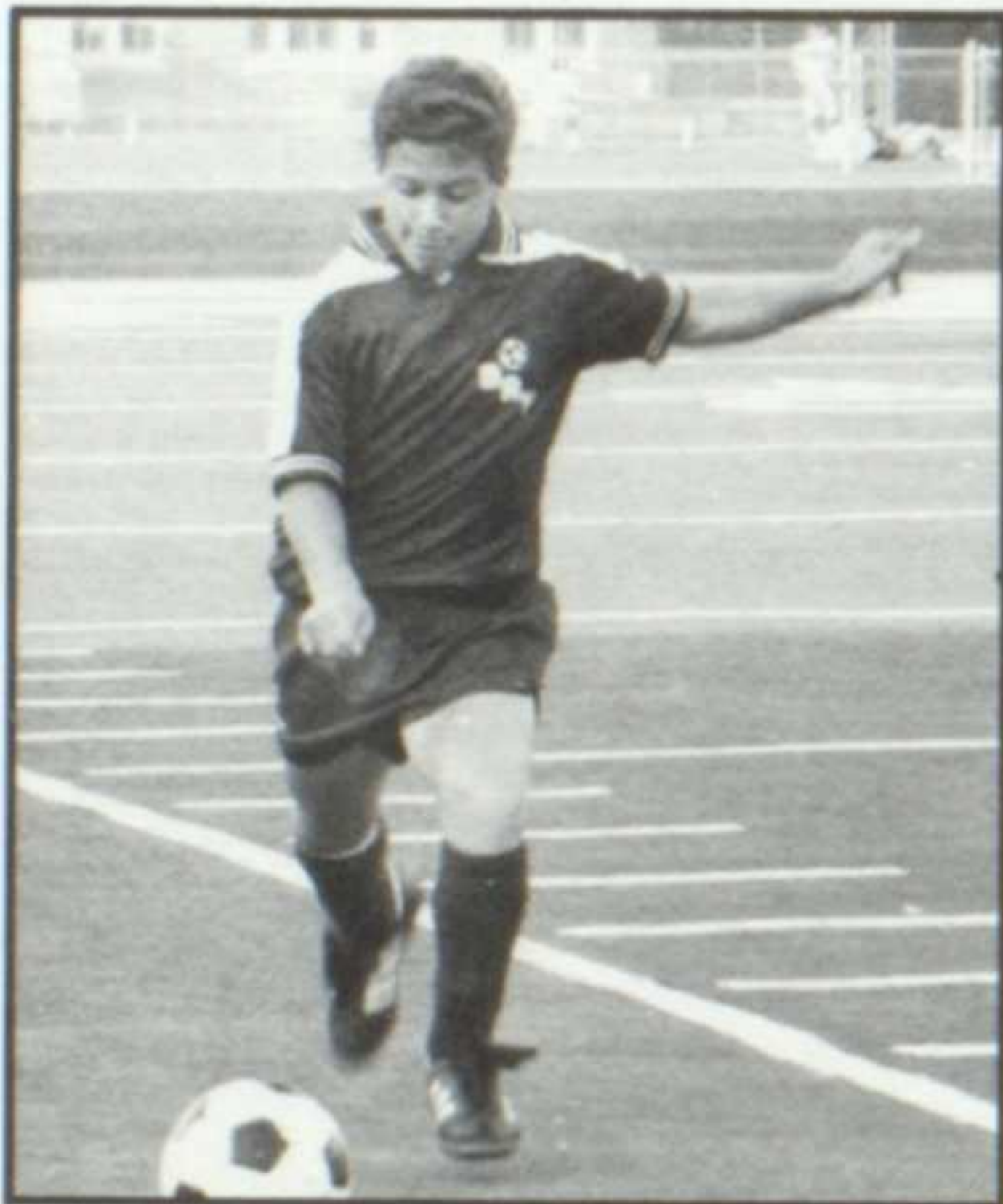
TAKE THAT. Clearing the ball out to a half back or forward, senior Beth Gavin struggles to keep North Royalton from scoring. Beth made seven saves while playing fullback.

WINNING TOUCH. Before every game, each player would run out onto the center of the field after their name and number was announced. The team used this time to get psyched for the game ahead.



— T. Greenleaf

IN STEP. Warming up for the against Lakewood, freshman Kevin Dodge practices his in step kick, this form gives the most powerful shot. Kevin was one of the top scorers on the team.



— W. Shultz



— M. Barnard

Sports Highlights

All SWC
Stacey Hicks
Carrie Kushner
Karen Winslow

Second Team
Krysten Fisk
Sue Mash

SWC All Scholastic
Krysten Fisk



GIRLS' SOCCER *Front Row:* Jenny Laurenson, Stacey Hicks, Nicole Bothwell, Beth Gavin, Krysten Fisk. *Second Row:* Sarah Helm, Carrie Kushner, Stacy Strauss, Erin Carney, Marcy Hunt, Karen Winslow. *Back Row:* Ellen Eckert, Cristine Coticchia, Susan Mash, Sue Carney, Becky Wentz, Beth Kuegler, Kim Dyko, Corey Manning.

- 4-4 North Olmsted
- 5-0 Strongsville
- 0-1 Trinity
- 6-0 Brunswick
- 0-3 Magnificat
- 6-0 Strongsville
- 9-0 Amherst
- 5-2 St. Ursula
- 5-2 Mentor
- 4-3 Westlake
- 7-0 Berea
- 1-1 Magnificat
- 2-3 Rocky River
- 6-0 Amherst
- 1-1 Medina
- 7-0 Berea
- 7-0 North Royalton
- 2-2 Padua
- 3-2 Wadsworth
- 2-6 Medina

12-4-4



Remember When We...

We Got Our Kicks

Girls' and Freshmen Soccer Score Winning Seasons

What a start! The girls' varsity soccer team opened their season with a tie against North Olmsted, one of the premiere teams in the area. This victory was the beginning of a winning season. The Lady Rockets placed second in the league's first SWC and placed third in Greater Cleveland.

Potty Break

A HELPING HAND. Sophomore Kim Dyko holds onto a mannequin hand called "Mitsubisi". The hand was adopted as the team's mascot and traveled to almost all their games. Towards the end of the season, the hand was thought to be stolen, so the team held a funeral service for her before one of their games.

FAKING-OUT. During their game against Lakewood, freshman Scott Mold pulls the ball back and freshman Steve Ruffing takes it from him. This tactical move was successful in faking the other team out. Lakewood had the only astro turf field that the team played on this season.

Before all of the away games, most of the team had to go to the bathroom. "At Trinity, there were no bathrooms and we didn't know where to go. We couldn't wait so, we decided to just go over in the bushes by the field. On one side of us there was a boys' soccer team practicing, but they couldn't see us, and on the other side was a highway. Anyone driving by got a free show," said senior Jenny Laurenson.

Looney Tunes

While riding to away games, the back of the bus played concentration and jammed to such tunes as *Sweet Child O' Mine* and *Pour Some Sugar On Me*. Sophomore Sue Carney explained, "We all stood by the window and lip synched a routine to the cars driving behind us. It was so cool."

Great Scott!

While attending Great Britian Soccer Camp, the team grabbed their coolers and headed for Burger

King. Sophomore Karen Winslow said, "We all decided to go anywhere that was air conditioned, because it was 100 degrees out and we were roasting. On the way back we bought mentos."

Hand Jive

Throughout the season, the girls made up their own soccer lingo, slang sayings and hand jive. Sophomore Becky Wentz said, "We stole this mannequin hand and named it Mitsubisi. It was our good luck charm. Wherever we went, as a team, she went."

A five-game winning streak started the boys' freshman soccer team off strong. The highlight of their season was a 4-0 victory over North Olmsted. This was the first time in three years that the freshman team has defeated North Olmsted. Then, the team faced three consecutive losses, but managed to end their season with a 5-0 record.



— W. Shultz



BOYS' FRESHMAN SOCCER Front Row: Steve Ruffing, Don Dietrick, Kevin Doich, Bob Stein. Second Row: Matt Viola, Greg Robinson, Neil Walton, Tim Darlington. Third Row: Emmitt Cleary, Scott Ashenbrenner, Chris Foster, Brett Larson. Fourth Row: Craig Ihms, Pat McAlea, Kenny Kinzel. Back Row: Ryan Day, Scott Mold, Josh Icecamp, Coach Egan.

5-2 Lakewood
4-0 North Olmsted
3-0 St. Ignatius
3-2 Eastlake
3-0 St. Ed's
1-4 North Olmsted
1-5 Medina
5-0 Lakewood
1-3 Eastlake
4-1 St. Ed's
4-2 St. Ignatius

8-3

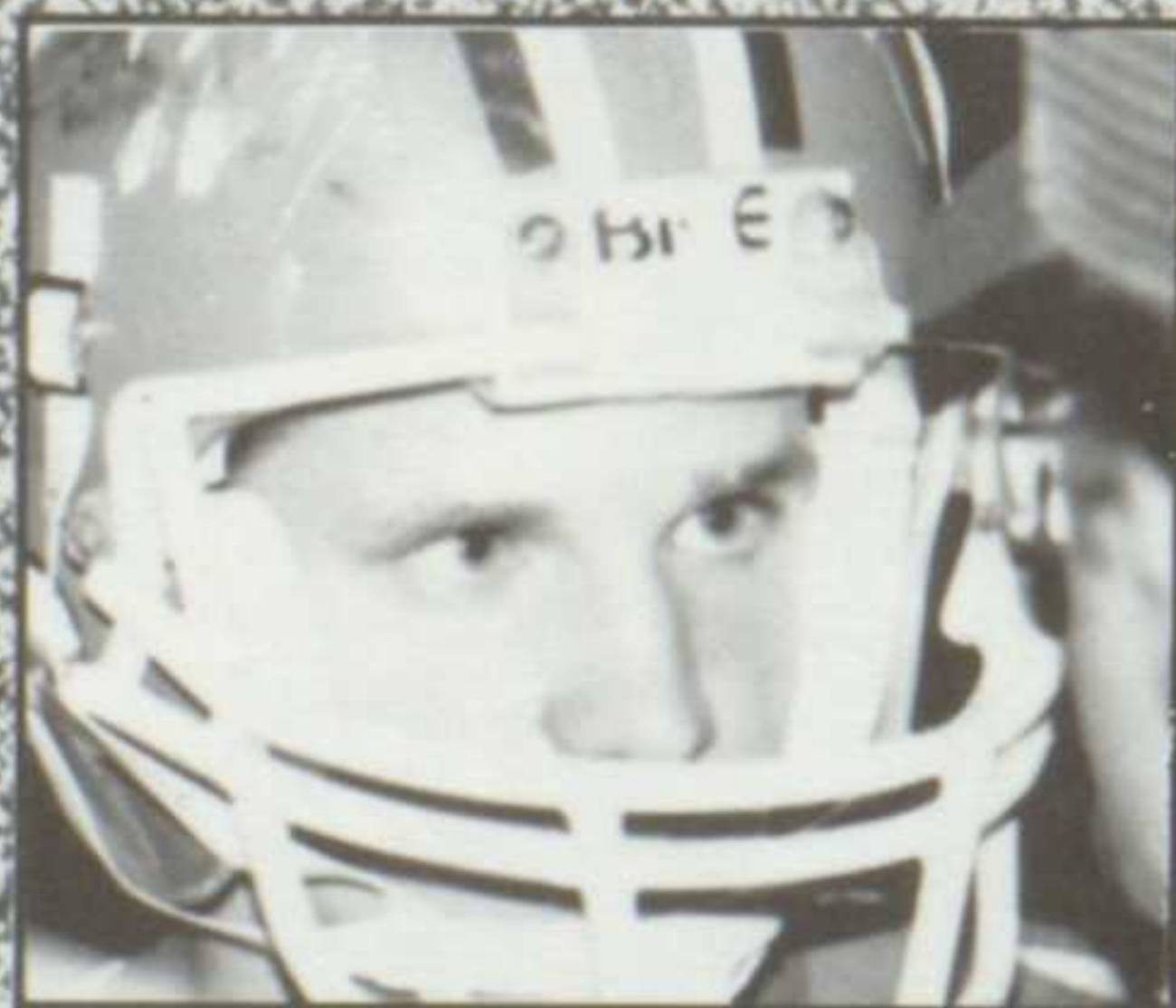
JUMP TO THE RIGHT CONCLUSION. After defeating Bedford, Seniors Chris Kitts and John Corona embrace. Before the game the Bearcats were heavily favored to win.

PLAY REHEARSAL. Before entering the game, sophomore John Glauner reviews his plays. John was one of only three sophomores who saw action on the varsity squad.



I was contributing to the team and having a great season until I hurt my leg.

- John Colwell



Every time I made a good play during a game I asked myself, "How did I do that?"

-George Alderdice



Remember When We...

FORGOT OUR LINES

Varsity Football Starts Strong, But Skids to 3-7



The Rockets opened the season with a triumphant victory over heavily favored Bedford. Prior to the game Bedford was highly ranked among area teams. Bay then lost a close battle to another local powerhouse, Midpark, but rebounded to defeat extremely tough Lakewood. After a tough three-game start, the Rocket's season still looked quite hopeful. The SWC proved to be the stumbling block in the season. The Rockets dropped six straight games including a close

RUNNING WILD. Returning a punt, junior John Colwell fights off a Lakewood tackler. John led the team in punt returns until a leg injury cut his season short.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. At the Midpark game, senior John Corona looks away in disgust after the Meteors score a touchdown. John was on the field most of the game playing offense, defense, and special teams.

homecoming game to Rocky River. The manager ended the season on a high note, defeating Fairview 20-14.

What A Catch!

Senior Jeff Firestone describes his season as somewhat less than perfect. There was one shining moment in the below average season, though. Firestone explained, "My best game of the season was against Midpark. I caught my first, and only, pass of the season. It was a go-ahead thirteen yard toss."

All In The Family

After team meals at the Kaiser's, the team gathered around the patriarch, Mr. Kaiser, and listened to stories. Mrs. Kaiser circulated food and drink during this story time. Senior Eric Shank commented, "I loved going over to Mr. Kaiser's house the day before the game and having cookies."

He's Such An Angel

As the season moved into October, the weather began to change and affect some of the football players. Senior Burke Manning remembered, "In October, when it started snowing, Joe McFarland got all excited and started making snow angels."

Foot In Mouth

In order to fire up his team, Coach Kaiser often made inspiring speeches. Senior Nick Rossi described one such speech: "One day at practice Coach Kaiser was yelling at us. One of his lines was, 'This ain't gonna be any picnic!' Just then Mrs. Kaiser walked up with a picnic basket full of food."

Fruit Of The Loom?

During the season the team looked for additional help to win games. Senior Mike Salti described Coach Kaiser's unusual method. He said, "Every time we'd win, Coach Kaiser would wear the same pair of underwear the next game for good luck."

Sports Highlights

All Ohio
All SWC
Punter
Ryan Haley

Second Team
All SWC
Jeff Thurman
Nick Fossi

SWC All-Scholastic
Jeff Firestone



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Matt Ross, Roger Bucher, Mark D'Angelo, Jason Saladonis, Ryan Haley, Brad Buescher, Bill Busse, Chris Bires, Eric Shank, Craig Krueger, Nick Rossi. Second Row: Greg Dostal, Matt Shields, Tony Schilizzi, Burke Manning, Tony Liber, Brad Hertel, Mike Davis, P.J. Hartranft, Chris Chyvas, Pete Buermann, Chris Kitts. Third Row: George Alderdice, David Hickey, Mike Salti, Jeff Firestone, Andy Augustine, Jeff Thurman, Chris Chase, Matt Reed, Chris Zbin, Bill Schmidt, Brian Weist. Fourth Row: Mark Lindrom, Scott Schuster, John Calwell, Todd Wishner, Jeff Johnston, Mike Csnad, Alan Lyle, Jay Brooks, Jim Corona, Mike Luli, Mike Gall. Fifth Row: Chad Sage, Dave Green, Jim Zemek, Mike Baumhauer, Sean Andrews, Andy Drumm, Jay Blaire, Brad Manning, Todd Ruskin, Joe McFarland, Dave Noss. Sixth Row: John Glowner, Ryan Christ, David Partridge, Ray Lengal, Seth Norberg, Mike Litty, Chad Cashin, Matt Street, Sam Pickering, Sean Boggess, Dan Rossi, Mike Smith. Seventh Row: Coach Huntley, Coach Cook, Coach Dbarr, Coach Kaiser, Coach Sielski, Coach Madden, Coach Schmidt, Coach Peregord.

MAKE MY DAY. Getting bad with the referees, Senior Brad Buescher argues a call. Brad was captain for the entire season.

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Varsity Football

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STRETCHING FOR A LONG PASS. Freshman Anthony Laudato leaps for a Jon Kloepfer throw. Anthony caught the pass for their first touchdown of the game.

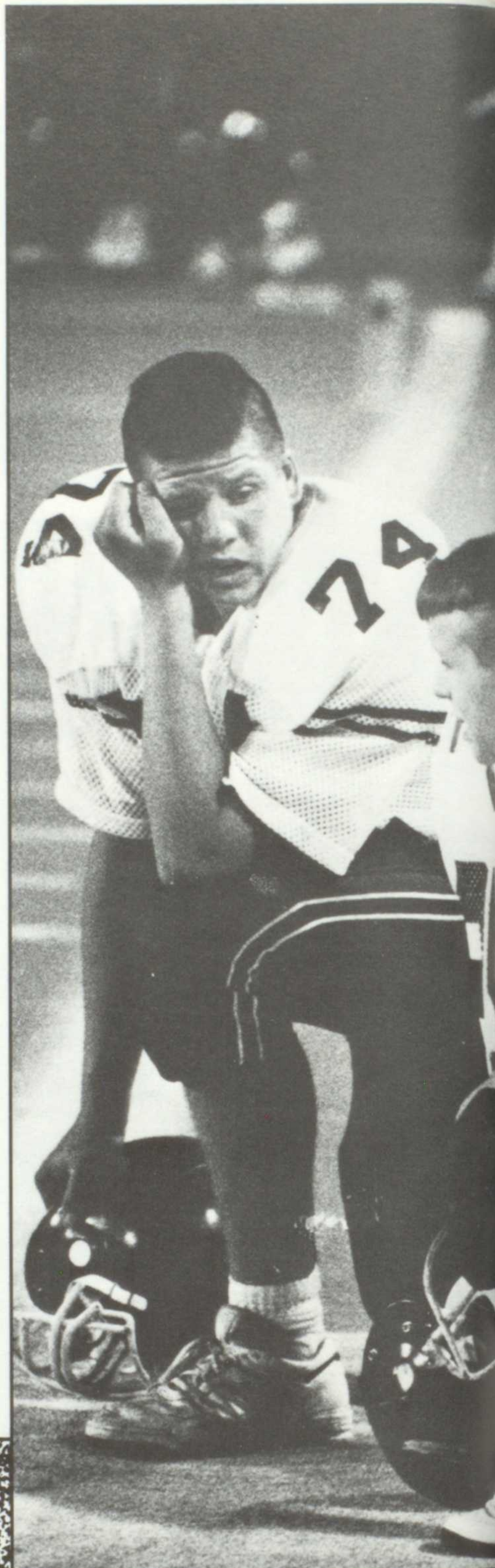
WARMING UP. Freshman Sean Reali practices a punt before a J.V. game. Although he was a freshman, Sean punted for the J.V.'s in all but three games.



— W. Schulze



— T. Greenleaf



"One of the best things about football was being asked to dress for the Varsity games. It was a real privilege because I'm only a freshman."

-Sean Reali



Varsity	Opponents	Junior Varsity
14-0	Bedford	27-0
14-19	Midpark	20-0
19-16	Lakewood	28-14
12-30	North Olmsted	41-12
0-3	Olmsted Falls	20-0
10-14	Rocky River	2-0
14-16	Avon Lake	50-6
6-27	Amherst	14-19
7-21	Westlake	14-27
20-14	Fairview	20-8



Remember When...

WE WON BIG & OFTEN

JVs and Frosh Football Avenge Varsity Losses

Both JV and freshman football teams started off a winning season with big wins over their non-conference opponents. The JV's shut out Bedford and beat Lakewood by two touchdowns. Meanwhile, the frosh shut out their first three opponents on their way to a record-breaking 6-1 season.

The JV's won seven straight games by no less than two touchdowns — sometimes winning by 44 points! Their only two losses were hard-fought games to Amherst and Westlake. The JV's finished off their winning season by defeating Fairview 20-8.

The frosh humiliated

BACK SEAT COACHES. During the varsity game at Midpark, sophomores Dan Rossi and Jay Brooks discuss tactics to score a touchdown. The J. V.'s dressed for every varsity game.

their opponents by winning with as much as 46 points. No team managed to even score seven points against the Rockets. The only loss suffered was a 3-0 match-up against Avon Lake. Their 6-1 season was the best freshman season ever at Bay.

The Avengers.

Mr. Kaiser referred to the JV team as the 'Avengers'. He gave them this nickname because they would always revenge the varsity's losses. Sophomore Mike Luli said, "Mr. Kaiser always told us that 'if you don't do it right, you'll feel it'. And we felt it; the practices would be much harder if we performed poorly."

Post-game Warm-down.

After the season had ended, the team went out and celebrated a successful season together. "It was great partying with the team just one last time," said sophomore Todd Ruscin.

Tackling Practice.

During the season, the team had to replace five seats on a school bus. The five seats were destroyed by them on the bus ride home from the varsity's game against Amherst. Sophomore Dave Partridge said, "We got a little over excited getting ready for our game the next day."

Sticky Situation.

At practice one day, Saron Doick's dog wet on the water bottles. "Sharon's dog wetting on the bottles wasn't the funniest part because after it did, someone went and drank out of them," said sophomore Ray Lengle.

Making History.

The freshman football team consisted of less than 20 players. This did not stop them, for they went on to tie the best freshman football record in Bay's history. Freshman Justin Fisk said, "We take pride in the fact that we tied the best frosh football record. The last time a team went 6-1 was when Geoff Purdy and Mike Showalter played."



— W. Schulze



"This was the first year I have ever played football. It was a great experience and I had a good time being on the team."
-Andy Grant



"During our game against Amherst, I played tailback because the other tailbacks were injured. Then I got hit. I pulled ligaments and tore cartilage in my knee."
-Mike Luli



"In our game against Fairview I recovered a fumble, which caused our team to score the winning touchdown on the next play."
-Jeff Neistat

LOOKING FOR THE TACKLE. Freshman Darrell Dewitt fights off blockers in hopes of stopping the running back. The Amherst runner was

tripped up by Dewitt, just short of a first down. Amherst's drive, however, was not stopped and they scored their first touchdown.

A RUN FOR THE MONEY. Senior Lorie Clash struggles to catch the front runners at the conference meet. This year Lorie was consistently the first girl in for the team, setting the pace for her teammates.

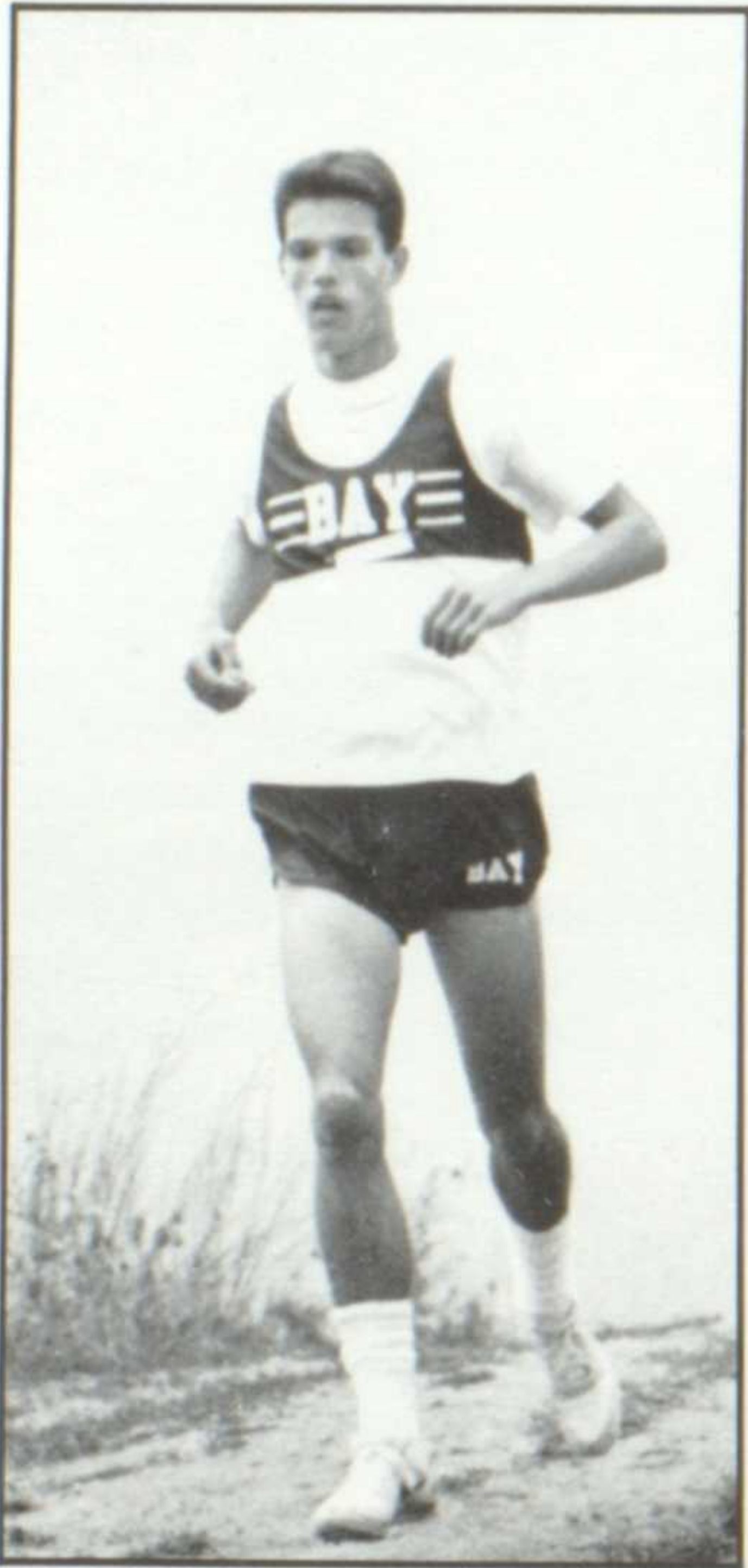


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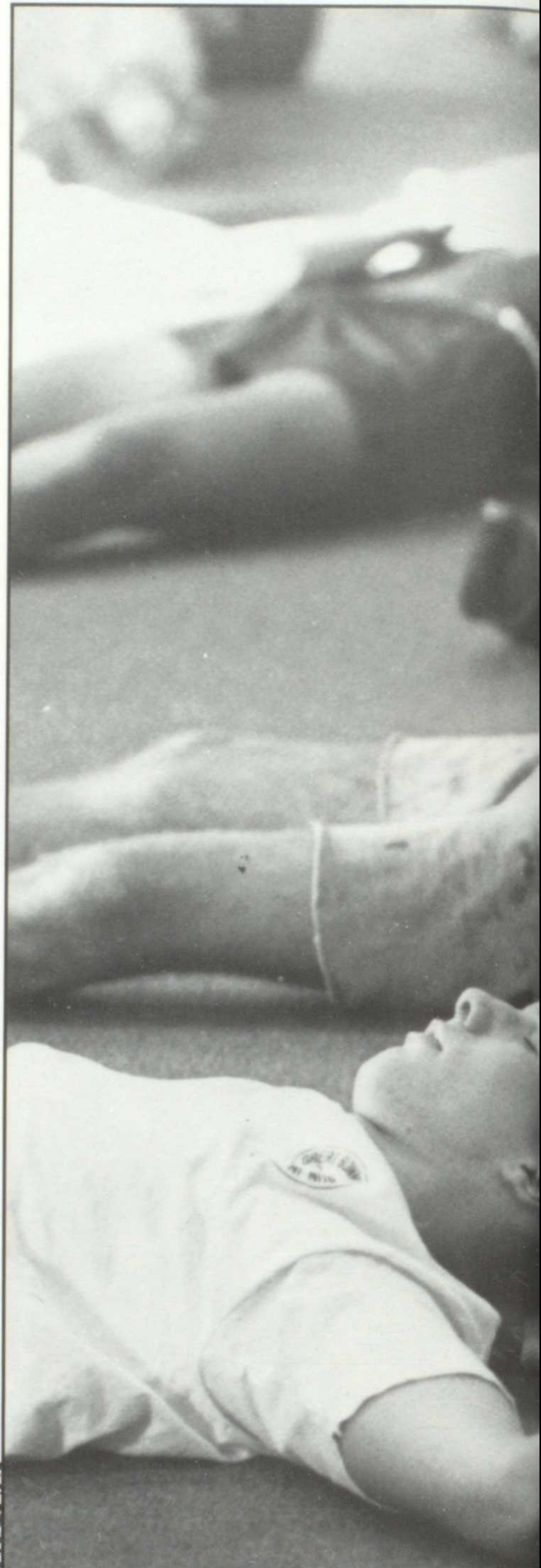
A PRAYER COULDN'T HURT. Freshman Carrie Gerbick and Senior Leigh Mattern silently wait to find out the girls' team score at the SWC meet. The girls took eighth place in the conference.



— M. Barnard



— T. Greenleaf



Sports Highlights

2nd Team All-Ohio
Russ Wheeler

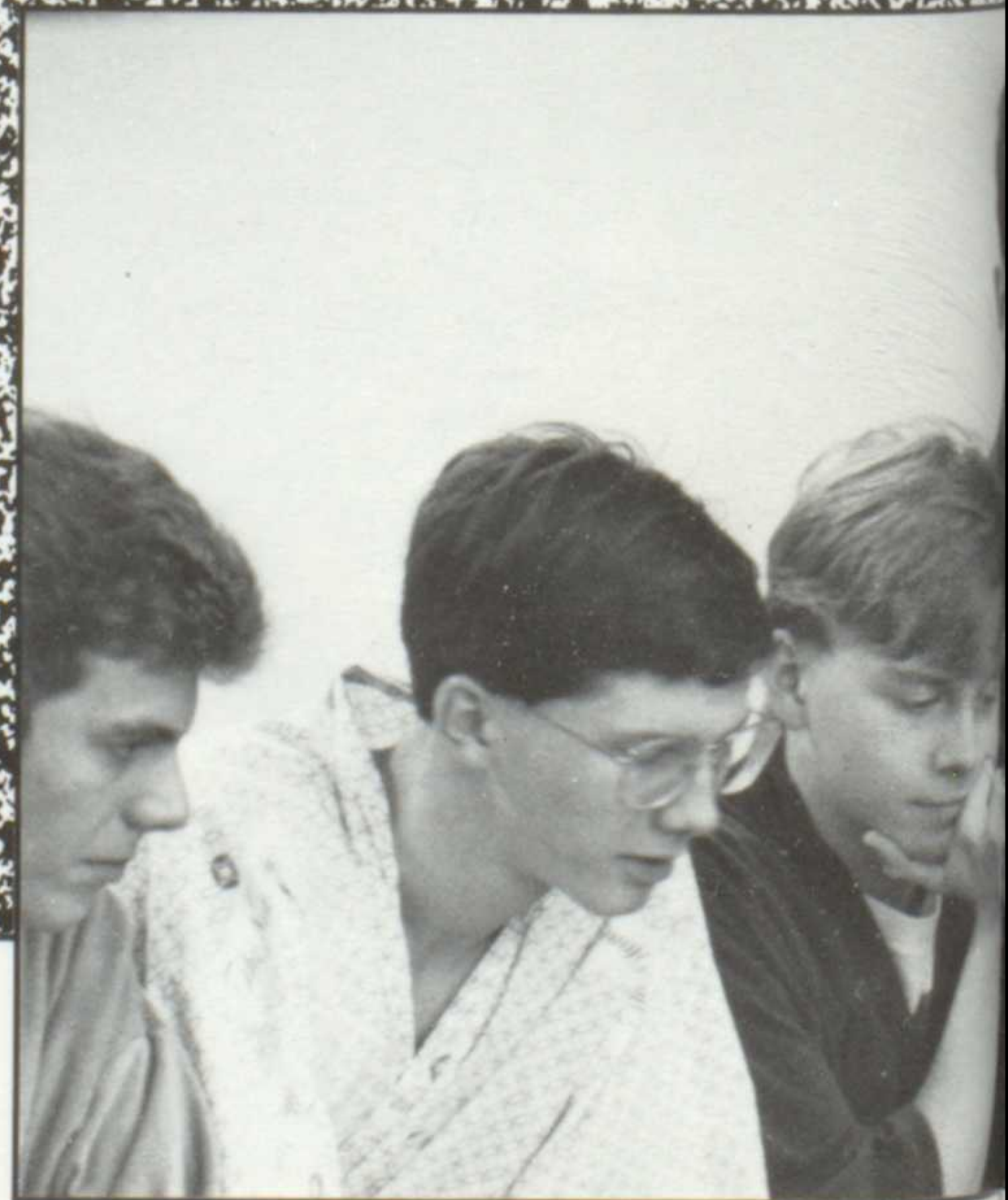
All SWC
Brad Mold
Russ Wheeler

2nd Team
Charlie Braun



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: *Front Row:* Russ Wheeler, Jason Dewar, Eric Stortz, Scott Meeks, Rob Grealis, Nick Vontroba, Jon Church, Tana Richards-Manager. *Back Row:* Coach Dennis Sheppard, Scott Zeuch, Brent Illenberger, Rob Kuehn, Charlie Braun, Bryan Putnam, Brad Mold, Kendall Gee, Derk Gilmore.

- 17-46 Olmstead Falls
- 15-50 Rocky River
- 17-46 N. Olmstead
- 15-50 Fairview
- 16-47 Avon Lake
- 39-19 Westlake
- 15-50 Amherst
- 1st Earlybird Inv.
- 1st Dick Scott Inv.
- 5th Tiffin Inv.
- 3rd Cloverleaf Inv.
- 7th Edgewater Inv.
- 2nd Lorain Classic
- 3rd Conference
- 2nd District
- 2nd Regional
- 7th State



Remember When...

WE RAN TO COLUMBUS

Boys' Cross Country Places Seventh at State

The boys season was full of many surprises — both good and bad. A constant wave of injuries made the beginning of their season rougher than expected. Nevertheless, the team won all but one dual meet.

As the season progressed, the boys focused on one goal: a return trip to the state meet. After a poor third-place showing at the conference meet, the team displayed their true form by taking second place at both the district and regional meets. The boys completed their season by taking seventh place out

of nineteen teams at the state meet.

The girls team suffered from a lack of participation. They had eight runners, which was barely enough to form a varsity team.

It was also a time of transition for the team. Sally Rhue, a student at Baldwin Wallace, took over the responsibilities of coach. Her first year with the girls was a learning experience for both her and the team.

Looking For Trouble.

The boys had a slow distance workout one day, so they decided to run to Westlake High to look at their brand-new track. The Westlake team just happened to have an interval workout on their track that day. Senior, Scott Zeuch said, "It probably looked like we were being arrogant, but we just wanted to check out the track. It was fun making our presence known, though."

Dinner Time.

Both the boys' and girls' teams enjoyed pasta dinners every Thursday night

in order to load up on carbohydrates. Junior, Bill Sprengnether always used his "Billy" plate. Bill said, "It is a plate that I artistically decorated when I was three-years old. It has my name, a Christmas tree, and an unidentifiable green and brown blotch on it. To this day I still don't know what that blotch is."

Dancing to the End.

The boys' team liked to stand out from the crowd. After the finish of the their race at the state meet, they did the Hokey Pokey. Senior Charlie Braun said, "We wanted to finish our season with the Hokey Pokey. We did it on the finish line to make sure everyone could see us."

Run For Fun.

The boys had seven runners out with injuries during the Westlake meet. Our runners who were able to run could not be competitive without a full team, so they ran for fun. Senior Russ Wheeler said, "Brad Mold and I ran together telling each other jokes throughout the race. It was funny because the other team took the meet so seriously that they resented us having a good time."



REST AND RELAXATION. Lying on the floor in the cafeteria, senior Charlie Braun and other teammates relax as they visualize themselves in their next race. The team felt doing this helped them along the road to the state meet.

CHECKING IN. The boys' cross country team skipped homeroom the morning they left for Columbus, so they were explaining why they cut to Mrs. Dyke. The bathrobes and slippers have been the traditional attire worn to school the day before the state meet.



— T. Greenleaf

Sports Highlights

Best Senior
Lorie Clash

Best Junior
Katie Bittel

Best Sophomore
Cathy Hudzik

Best Freshman
Lisa Kalinoski



Girls' Cross Country Front Row: Carrie Gerbick, Karen Gee, Lisa Kalinoski. Second Row: Cathy Hudzik, Ann Coticchia, Leigh Mattern. Back Row: Coach Sally Rhue, Lorie Clash, Katie Bittel.

30-25 Rocky River
31-24 Olmsted Falls
19-36 Fairview
32-23 North Olmsted
42-18 Westlake
50-15 Avon Lake
37-20 Amherst
8th Earlybird Inv.
15th Tiffin Inv.
4th Dick Scott Inv.
14th Cloverleaf Inv.
11th Edgewater Inv.
15th Lorain Classic
8th Conference
9th District

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Cross Country

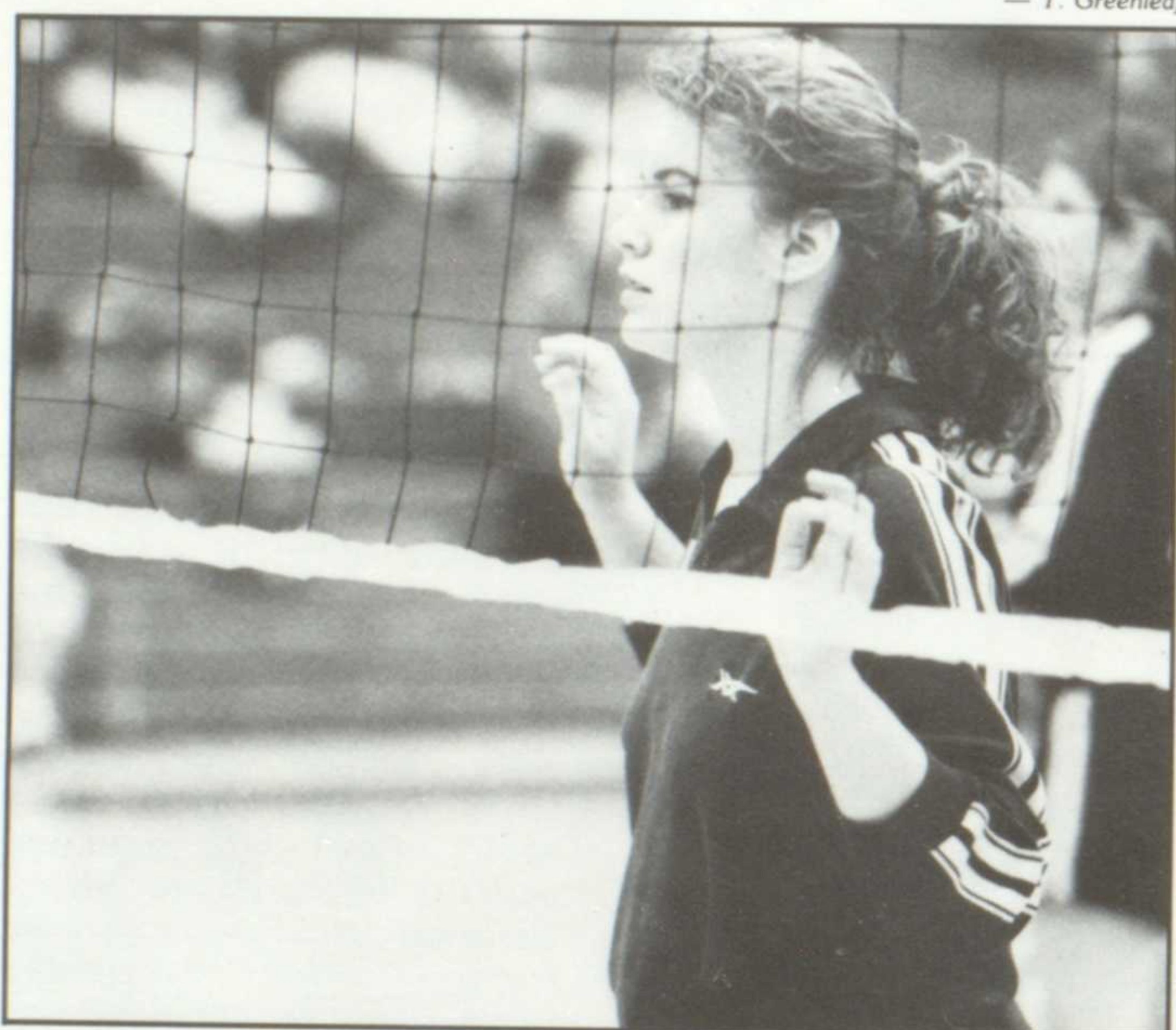
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I'VE GOT IT! Preparing to "bump" the ball to the setter, sophomore Becky Knestrick keeps her concentration on the approaching ball. "Bumping" is one of the three most important skills in volleyball.

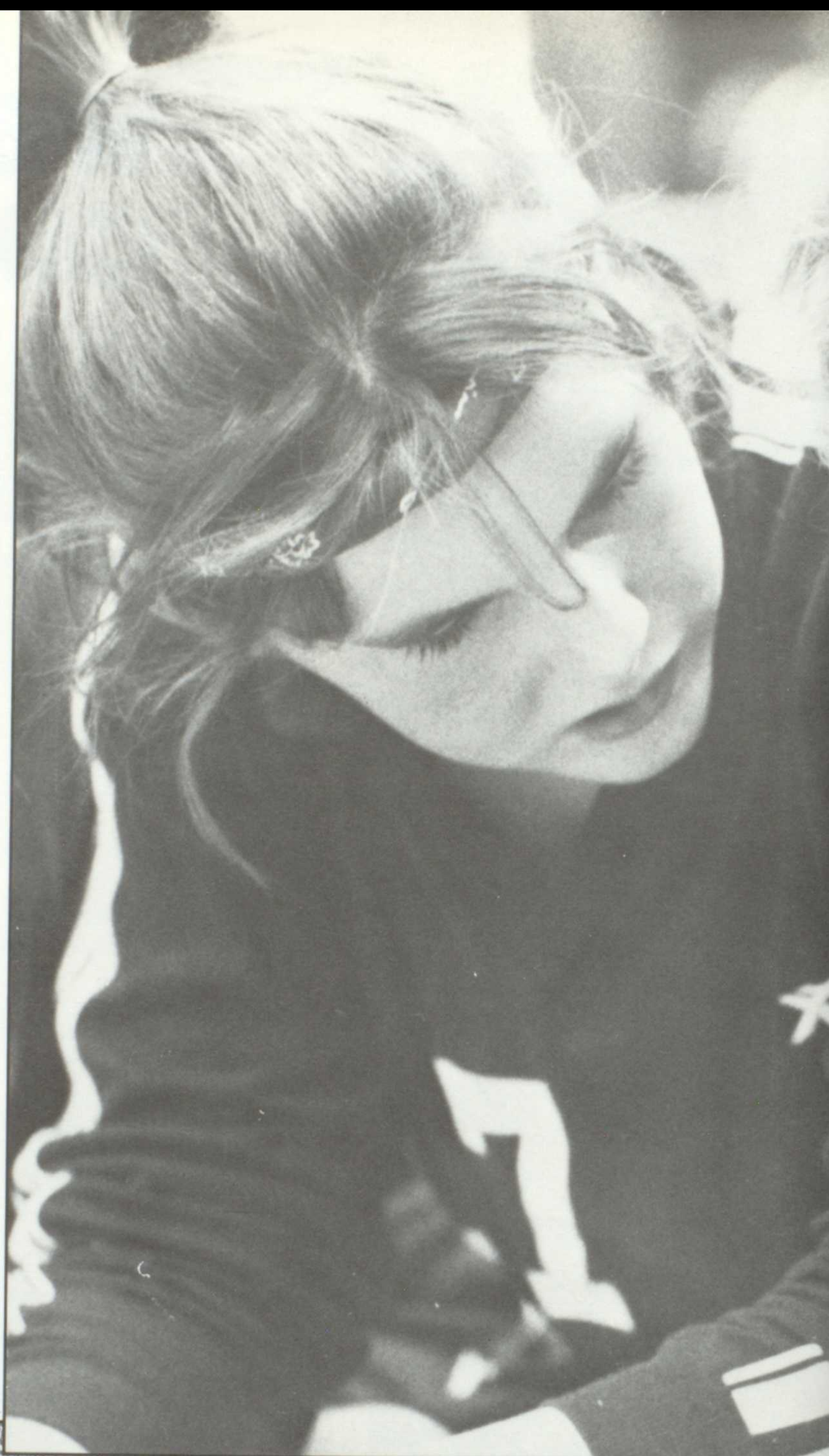


IS IT IN? Watching the ball hit the floor, senior Jeanne Booth awaits the referee's decision. A call like this one could be the determining factor between a win and a loss.



— T. Greenleaf

— T. Greenleaf



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Heather Seamuth, Kim Krebs, Jenny O'Dell. Back row: Coach Kim Tyler, Janene Ellis, Katie Zisko, Beth Merril, Joanna Barth.

0-15, 2-15 Srongsville
 1-15, 1-15 Westlake
 2-15, 8-15 Avon Lake
 1-15, 6-15 Olm. Falls
 0-15, 1-15 N. Olmsted
 2-15, 2-15 R. River
 1-15, 8-15 Oberlin
 1-15, 6-15 Amherst
 3-15, 2-15 Augustine
 13-15, 0-15 Westlake
 5-15, 10-15 A. Lake
 3-15, 6-15 O. Falls
 3-15, 3-15 N. Olmsted
 11-15, 4-15 R. River
 7-15, 11-15 Amherst
 1-15, 1-15 Fairview

0-17





Remember When. . .

WE GAVE OUR BEST

Girls' Volleyball Works Hard Despite Shortcomings

The varsity girls' volleyball team got off to a slow start this season. So slow in fact that they were never able to pick up the momentum of a winning team. The eight fun-loving girls, each with their own personal strong points, suffered a season of tough losses in which the game scores never showed just how hard they had played. Towards the end of their season, the team did pull together with the help of a few J.V. play-

ers and minus one of the stronger senior players to capture their one and only victory against Brookside. But the volleyball team finished with a win and many good memories to hold them over until next year when they hope to have a powerful, experienced, team and a winning season.

Sing Along.

While riding to away games, the girls volleyball team would sing old Girl Scout songs and reminisce. Senior Jeanne Booth commented, "It was such a blast. We would totally get into the songs and sing them all the way to the game. The real goal was to see who could be the most obnoxious. Singing those songs got everyone extremely wound up. Everyone's favorite song seemed to be *There Was A Bear*."

Measuring Up.

One day during practice, Coach Shue yelled at Cindy

Braun for bending her arms when she passed the ball. It seemed no matter what she tried, Cindy did not change. The team recommended that Cindy tape yardsticks to her arms so they would stay straight. Thinking they were serious, Cindy followed through on their advice. "We didn't get much practicing in that day. Everyone was on the ground laughing and we joked about throughout the season," said sophomore Cindy Braun.

Heads Up.

While practicing with the varsity team, Brenda Harp scored two points off an unintentional head ball. Junior Brenda Harp said, "When I was finally allowed to practice with varsity, I went to return a spike and it hit my head and bounced off. My opponents were so surprised, they didn't even notice that it went back over the net. It was a great way to get two points."

SINCERE SISTERS. Before a game sisters Gretchen and Becky Knestrick mentally prepare themselves for the opposition. The team looked to Coach Shue previous to each game for motivation and any special advice.

QUENCH THAT THIRST. Junior Abigail Reece gives herself much-needed refreshment during a break in the match. Water was the most popular thirst quencher among the fatigued athletes, although occasionally Gatorade was seen courtside.



— T. Greenleaf

Sports Highlights

- Best Senior**
Jeanne Booth
- Best Junior**
Gretchen Knestrick
- Best Sophomore**
Becky Knestrick
- SWC All-Scholastic**
Jeanne Booth



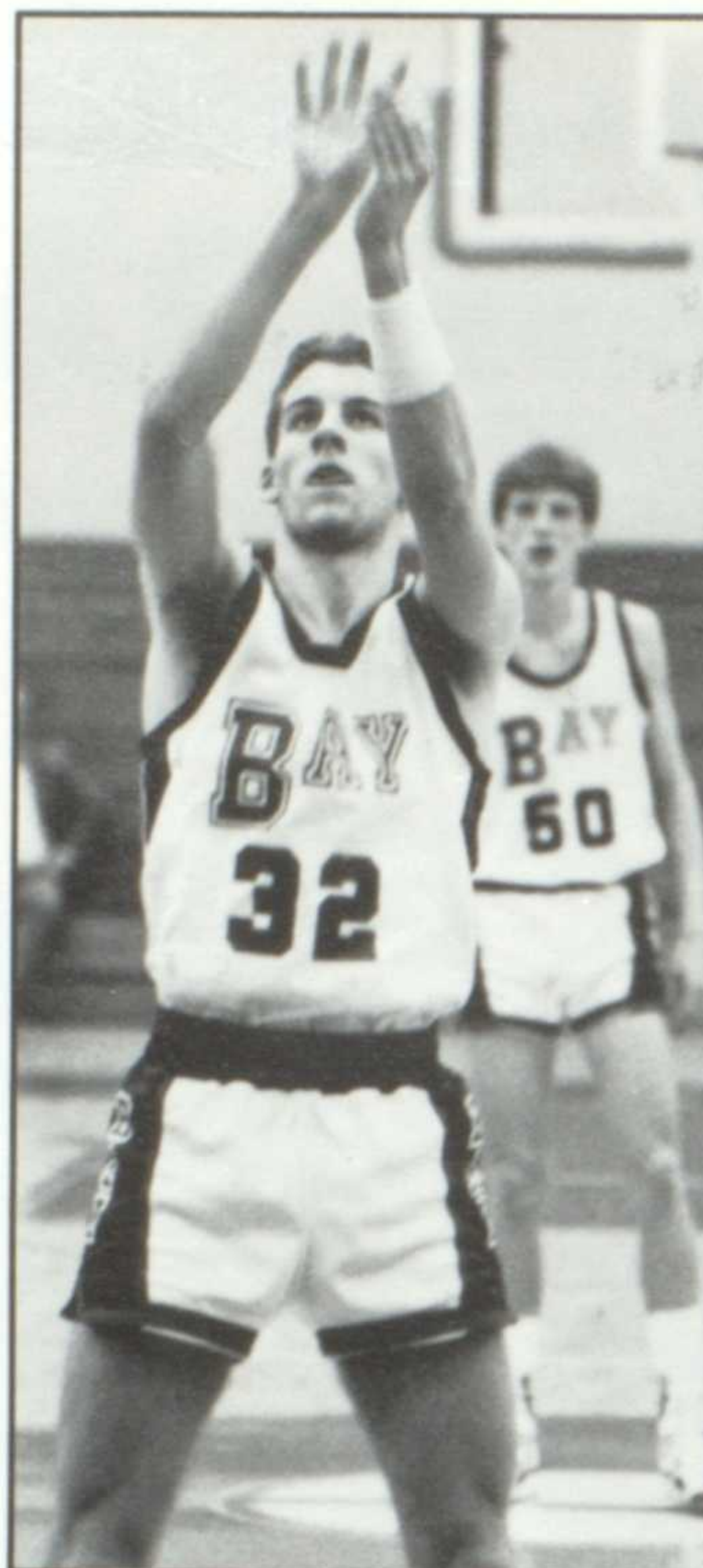
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Coach Kim Tyler, Lesley Gantt, Cindy Braun. Back Row: Laura Matyas, Becky Knestrick, Amy Melton, Coach Gail Shue.

- 6-15, 5-15 Strongsville
- 3-15, 5-15 Westlake
- 1-15, 2-15 Avon Lake
- 8-15, 9-15 Olmsted Falls
- 9-15, 9-15 Admiral King
- 6-15, 1-15 North Olmsted
- 4-15, 3-15 Rocky River
- 8-15, 12-15 Oberlin
- 9-15, 13-15 Amherst
- 0-15, 2-15 Fairview
- 2-15, 13-15 St. Augustine
- 14-16, 7-15 Westlake
- 0-15, 7-15 Avon Lake
- 13-15, 12-15 John Marshall
- 4-15, 1-15 Padua
- 4-15, 14-16 Olmsted Falls
- 5-15, 2-15 North Olmsted
- 1-15, 1-15 Rocky River
- 3-15, 2-15 Amherst
- 6-15, 15-13 15-5 Brookside
- 6-15, 15-13 3-15 Brunswick
- 0-15, 3-15 Fairview

WATCH IT SINK. Shooting a foul shot, senior Bert Auburn takes out revenge on the Avon Lake opponent who fouled him. This was Bert's first year as a starter on the varsity team.



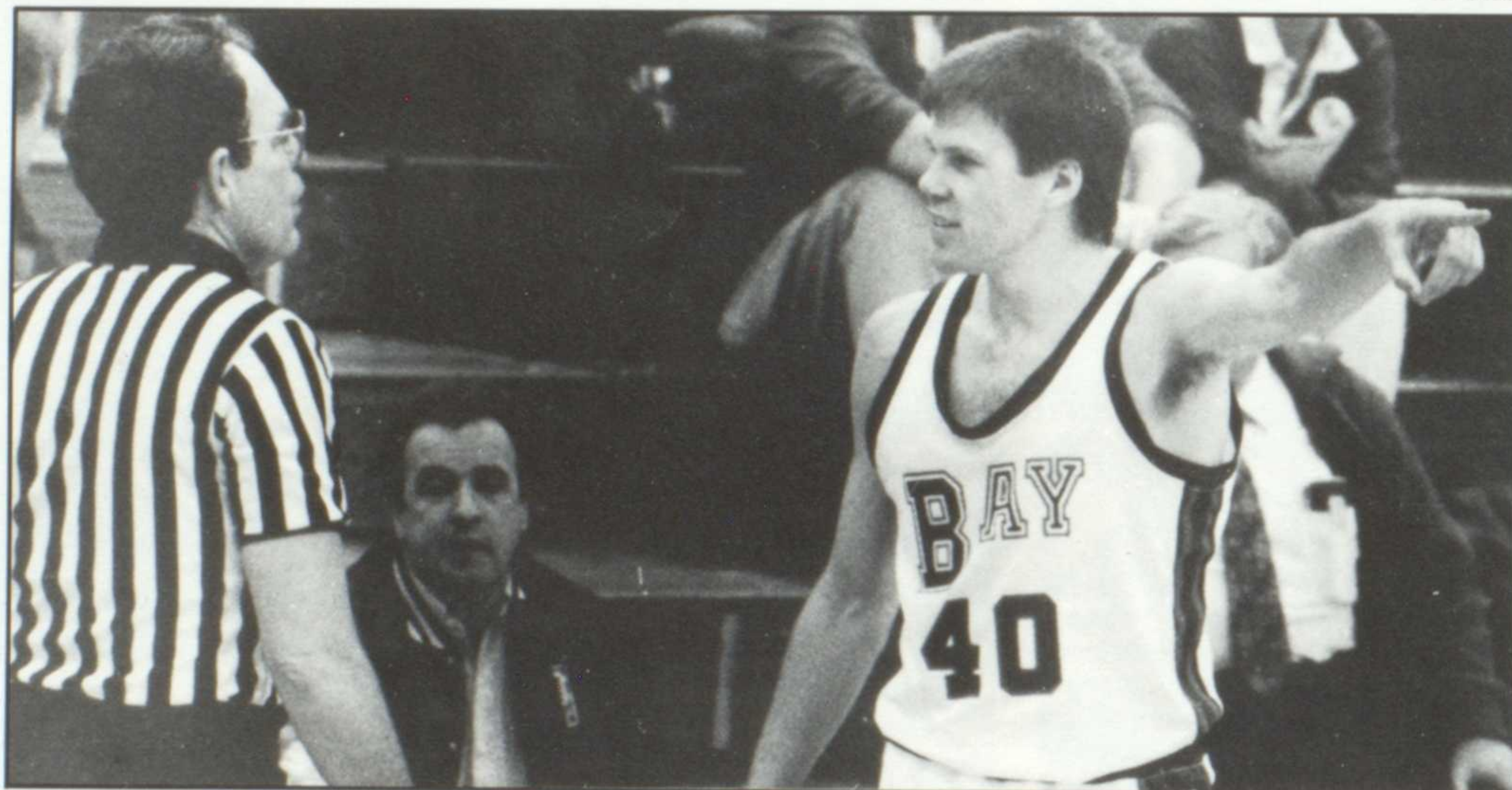
— W. Shultz



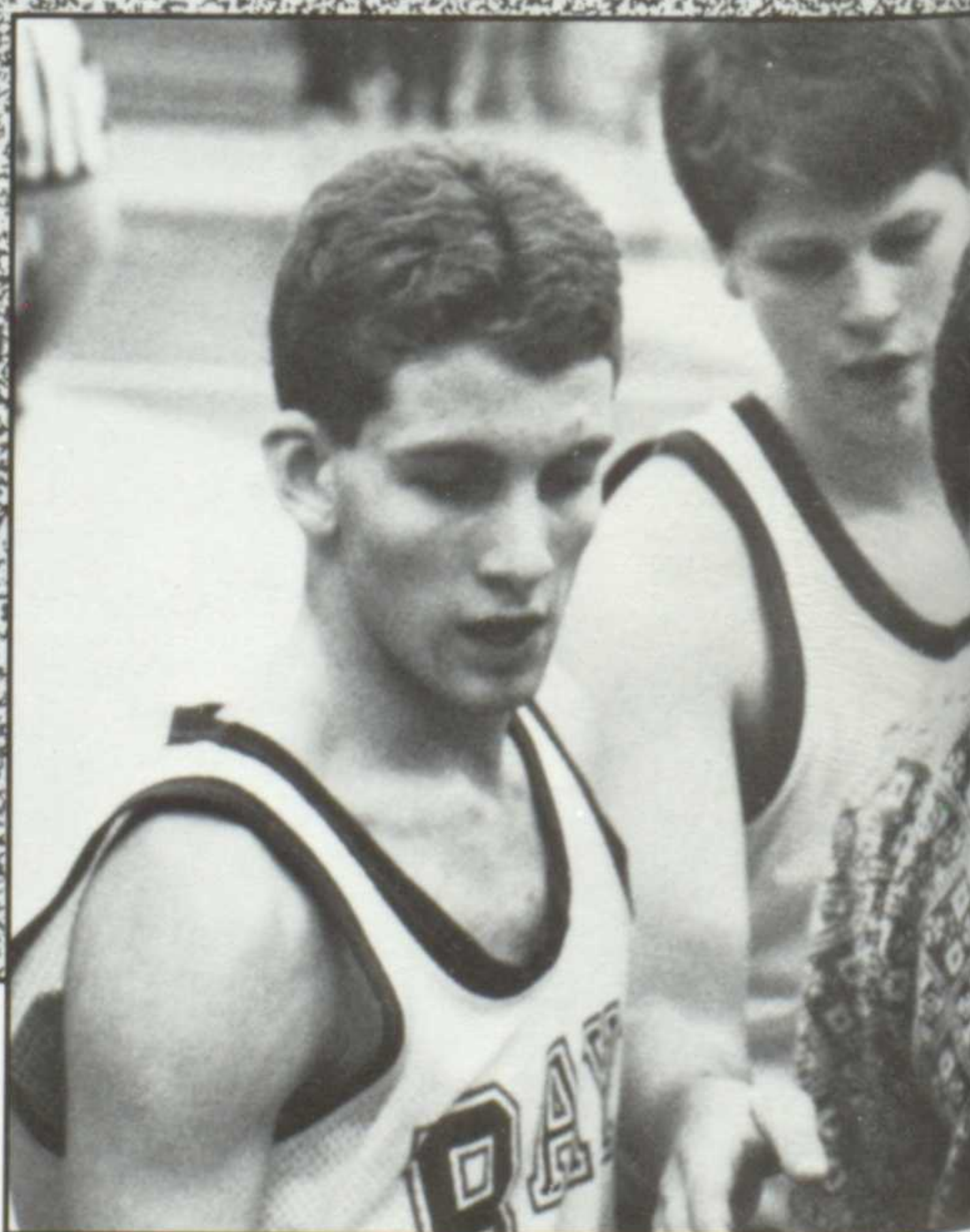
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PLEASE GO IN. Watching the ball roll around the rim, seniors Mike Stoyko and Brad Friedel get ready for the rebound. Mike and Brad were named co-MVP's in the Southwestern Conference this year.

TAKE A LOOK OVER THERE. Pointing to the opponent who he fouled, senior Brad Friedel gives the referee his side of the story. Despite a few fouls, Brad was the second highest scorer for the varsity team this year.



— T. Greenleaf



Sports Highlights

All SWC - First Team & SWC MVP's

Mike Stoyko
Brad Friedel

Second Team

John Hyland



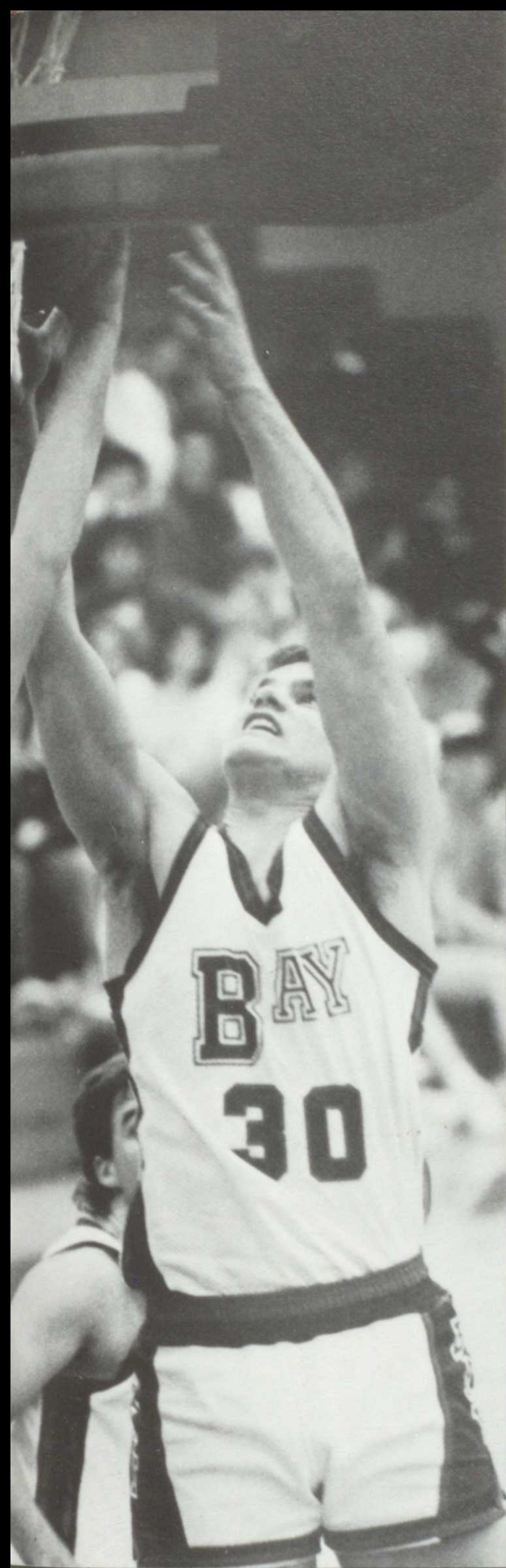
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: John Corona, Kyle Moyer, Jeff Johnston, Jeff Matovic, Steve Matovic, Matt Reed, Mike Stoyko, Brad Friedel, Burt Auburn, John Hyland, Craig Krueger.

- 73-59 Berea
- 93-46 Rocky River
- 95-85 Valley Forge
- 67-40 Westlake
- 83-45 Avon Lake
- 60-56 Lakewood
- 95-76 North Olmsted
- 85-76 Olmsted Falls
- 75-55 Midpark
- 82-75 Amherst
- 70-58 Fairview
- 72-45 Westlake
- 56-45 Avon Lake
- 70-46 Olmsted Falls
- 67-53 North Olmsted
- 55-40 Rocky River
- 69-63 Amherst
- 77-43 Rhodes
- 69-55 Fairview

Remember When We...

WERE UP IN ARMS

Coach Voiers' 396th Win Caps an Undefeated Season.



For only the second time in the team's history, the boy's basketball team completed their regular season undefeated. The only competition the team found in the SWC was Amherst. The team easily defeated the Comets at home. But when they traveled to Amherst, the competition increased. The Amherst team took Bay into overtime when senior Mike Stoyko tied the score in the final seconds by sinking a three-point shot. The

home crowd was gagged in the overtime period as the Rockets rallied to win the game. The victory helped the team clinch first place in the SWC, attain first seed in the sectional tournament and be ranked fifth in the state.

We Can't Take You Anywhere

When the basketball team traveled to Dayton for some pre-season scrimmages, this year they seemed to find more exciting things to do. "We snuck out of our rooms at two AM to meet some girls from a Cincinnati volleyball team. We had a game early the next morning, but we stayed up all night flirting with the girls," remembered seniors Craig Krueger and John Corona. Also, after the long bus ride, everyone needed to relieve their excess energy. Junior John Hyland recalled when, "We had big

pillow fights and water fights in our rooms after our scrimmages. Everyone ganged up once and doused Jeff Matovic with buckets of water."

Fake I.D.

After each game, reporter Norm Weber would ask players to give quotes for The Journal. A few players decided to have fun with the situation. Brad Friedel remembered, "We had a lot of fun making up and giving Norm false quotes for his stories."

Dog-Gone Funny

Before the Amherst game the cheerleaders held a pep assembly for the basketball team where seniors Mike Stoyko, Brad Friedel and Craig Krueger played against seniors Jay Gonzalez and Terry Barchanowicz posing as nerds. "It was great when Terry and Jay beat the basketball players. Everyone thought it was hysterical and I almost laughed my socks off," recalled senior Chris Breitenbach.

GIVE ME THAT. Battling for a rebound, juniors Jeff Johnston and Matt Reid sky high to keep the ball. The two juniors were often substituted in for the starters during the second half.

LISTEN UP. During a time out in a game against Westlake, Coach Richard Voiers takes time to compliment his players on their performance. Westlake never took a lead throughout the entire game.



"One of my favorite games was when we came back in the final moments of the Amherst game and beat them in overtime."
- Brad Friedel

"All season I averaged 8 or 9 points a game so scoring 17 points in the first sectional game built up my confidence for the rest of the playoffs."
- Steve Matovic



- W. Shultz

Remember When We...

WERE ON OUR TOES

Freshmen Finish Second in SWC.

The freshman basketball team capped off a successful season placing second in their season-ending tournament. In the first game, they squeezed by Amherst by sinking a two-pointer with less than ten seconds left in the game. Then the Rockets rolled past Fairview in the semi-finals. Unfortunately, after advancing to the finals, the team lost to North Olmsted in a hard-fought game. Although they were disappointed at the time, everyone felt the tournament was a big success and the team had improved.

The J.V. basketball team did not finish quite the season that the freshman team did. It was a season where the team couldn't unite on the court and the lack of

some former teammates may have been a stumbling block.

Flying Off The Handle

Coach Edwards usually remained calm and relaxed during the freshman basketball games. But at half-time during one game, Freshman John Retzloff remembered when "coach blew up at one of the officials during his half-time talk. He usually remains cool and calm but his entire talk consisted of screaming and swearing at how poor the officiating was."

Danger, Coach Ahead!

Coach Keberle may have been a health hazard as well as a coach for the J.V. team this year. "Mr. Keberle used to kick things when he got mad and he would send chairs flying. Also, when he drove us to Cleveland Heights, he was driving all over the road and we were afraid that we

wouldn't make it to the game in one piece," recalled sophomore Bill Dabb.

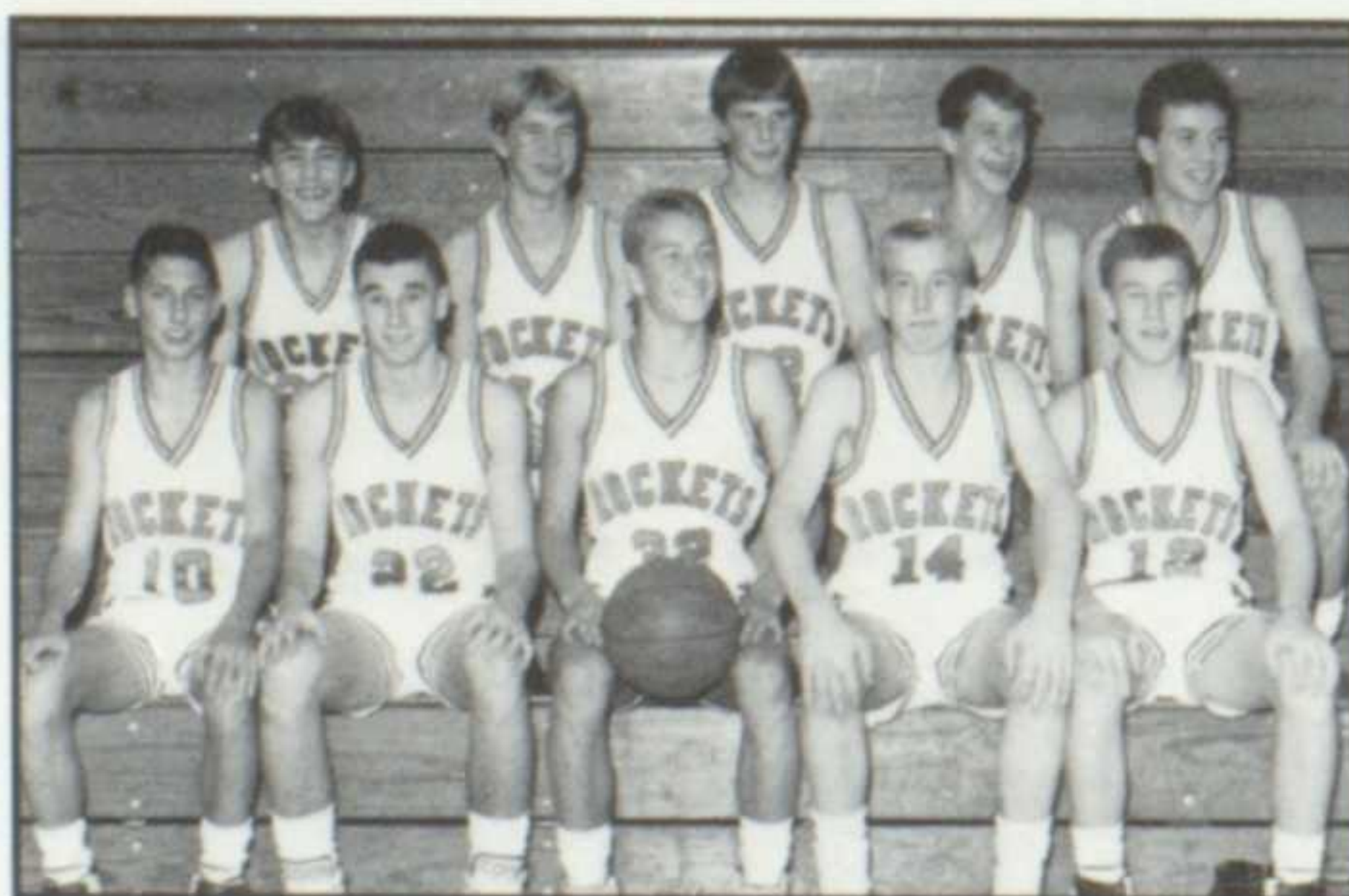
Look Ma, No Shoes!

After arriving at an away game, freshman Jon Kloepfer discovered that he had forgotten to bring a vital piece of equipment with him. Freshman Marc Auburn remembered, "We got to the game and Jon was ready to play but he had forgot to bring his shoes. We suggested he play with no shoes instead."

Laying Bricks

Sophomore Doug Henneberry couldn't seem to perfect his shooting at the line this year. Junior Andy Augustine said, "Henno couldn't make his foul shots so during one game we started calling him rude names to motivate him."

JUMPING THE GUN. Anticipating a pass, junior Chad Tarkany moves into the lane to make a steal. Chad was a starting guard playing his first year on the junior varsity team.



BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL Front Row: Chad Tarkany, Andy Augustine, Marc Auburn, Ben Rodgers, Doug Henneberry. Back Row: Bill Dabb, Ryan Day, Rob Scramm, Scott Mold, Jon Kloepfer.

39-41 Berea
41-49 Rocky River
33-58 Valley Forge
42-44 Westlake
51-76 Avon Lake
41-67 Lakewood
31-45 Olmsted Falls
30-52 North Olmsted
50-44 Midpark
44-56 Amherst
58-41 Fairview
52-55 Westlake
43-65 Avon Lake
35-40 Olmsted Falls
48-46 North Olmsted
52-43 Rocky River
51-55 Amherst
70-54 Rhodes
52-54 Fairview

5:14





— W. Shultz



— W. Shultz

A FACE ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE. Concentrating on the hoop, freshman Ryan Day looks for a basket while freshman Rob Schramm watches. Ryan was one of six freshman who played J.V. ball and Rob played both J.V. and varsity.



— W. Shultz



— W. Shultz

SHOOT THE MOON. Going up for a field goal, freshman Brent Illenberger extends his arms hoping to up the score by two. Even though the freshman didn't draw big crowds, they played hard.

BUTTING IN. Applying high pressure defense, freshman Justin Fisk moves into the lane to keep his opponent from making a pass. Justin was one of the bigger players on the team and flexed his defensive muscle on the court.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Eric Julian, John Retzloff, Ryan Bucsi, Ken Kinzel, Mike McGannon. Second Row: Coach Charles Edwards, Derk Gilmore, Pat McAlea, Justin Fisk, Brent Illenberger, Jason Kugler.

35-30 Fairview
 64-37 Westlake
 42-57 Avon Lake
 53-31 Olmsted Falls
 43-54 North Olmsted
 52-30 Rocky River
 66-57 Avon Lake
 44-34 Fairview
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 51-40 Avon Lake
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 35-37 Amherst
 SWC Tournasment
 39-36 Amherst
 37-27 Fairview
 43-45 North Olmsted

11-7

STICK 'EM UP. During a key Southwestern Conference match, senior Elise Yun works hard to block an opponent's shot. Elise led the team in rebounds.



PICKLE IN THE MIDDLE. In the midst of an Amherst onslaught, senior Beth Way looks for an outlet pass. Beth set a record for steals in a season.



FIRE UP ROCKETS! Before a SWC match, the Lady Rockets make a dazzling entrance. The girls enjoyed the support the JV team gave them.

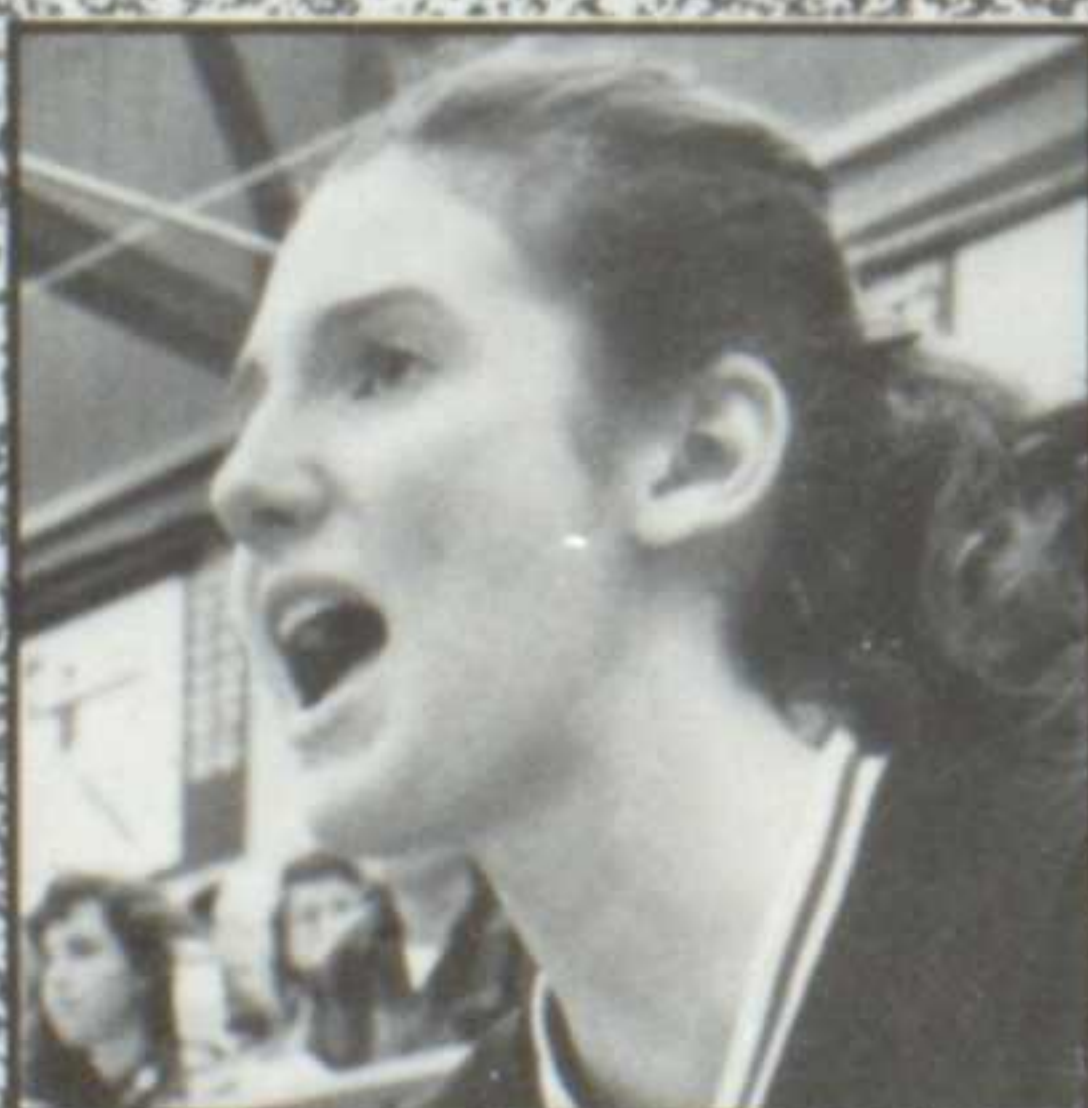


"I really liked the way our team was a family. We cared about each other."

-Halli Vogel

"Our coaches were great. They really cared about the team."

-Colleen Smith



WE PUT UP A FIGHT

Lady Rockets Manage to Pull Off an 11-11 Record



Although their 6-8 conference record did not reflect it, the girls basketball team managed to surprise many of the SWC powerhouses. Going in to the Westlake and North Olmsted matches, the Lady Rockets were heavy underdogs. The team ignored these predictions and rallied to two respectable losses of four points each. The season culminated with a fantastic match against Avon Lake. Earlier in the season the fifth ranked Shoremen crushed the Rockets by

BOO! While defending against an Amherst forward, Senior Liz Henneberry prepares for a pass. Liz started at guard for the entire season.

WHAT A PASS! During a match with Olmsted Falls, sophomore Becky Wentz dishes the ball off. Becky was one of only two sophomores who started for the Rockets.

36 points, but that would not happen again. The squad came out and played a game full of emotion and hard work. A shot at the buzzer by senior Beth Way sent the game into overtime. The Lady Rockets finally fell to Avon Lake by a mere five points. The girls finished the season satisfied that they had given one of the best teams in the state of Ohio a run for their money.

Playing The Part

During practices, the girls basketball team divided into a blue and white team for scrimmages. To get a little relief from the strenuous practices, members of the team impersonated their favorite opposing player. Senior Elise Yun remembers, "Beth Way always imitated Lisa Sebastian of Avon Lake. Lisa is a great player, so Beth would

run around the court dribbling behind her back."

Hero Worship

The varsity squad spiced up the long schedule with a few bizarre rituals. During the course of the season, they became infatuated with an excellent player from Elyria named Monica Taylor. This infatuation developed into a full blown obsession. Junior Nikki Smith explained, "In the locker room we made an alter full of Monica memorabilia. We also made up a dance about her!"

So Close But . . .

To most of the players on the varsity girls basketball team, the highlight of the season was the close defeat at the hands of conference rival Avon Lake in the district semi-final. Sophomore Karen Winslow remarked, "Avon Lake was ranked fifth in the state and we took them into overtime! Even though we lost by five points I felt really good about our performance."

Sports Highlights

All SWC
Second Team
Beth Way



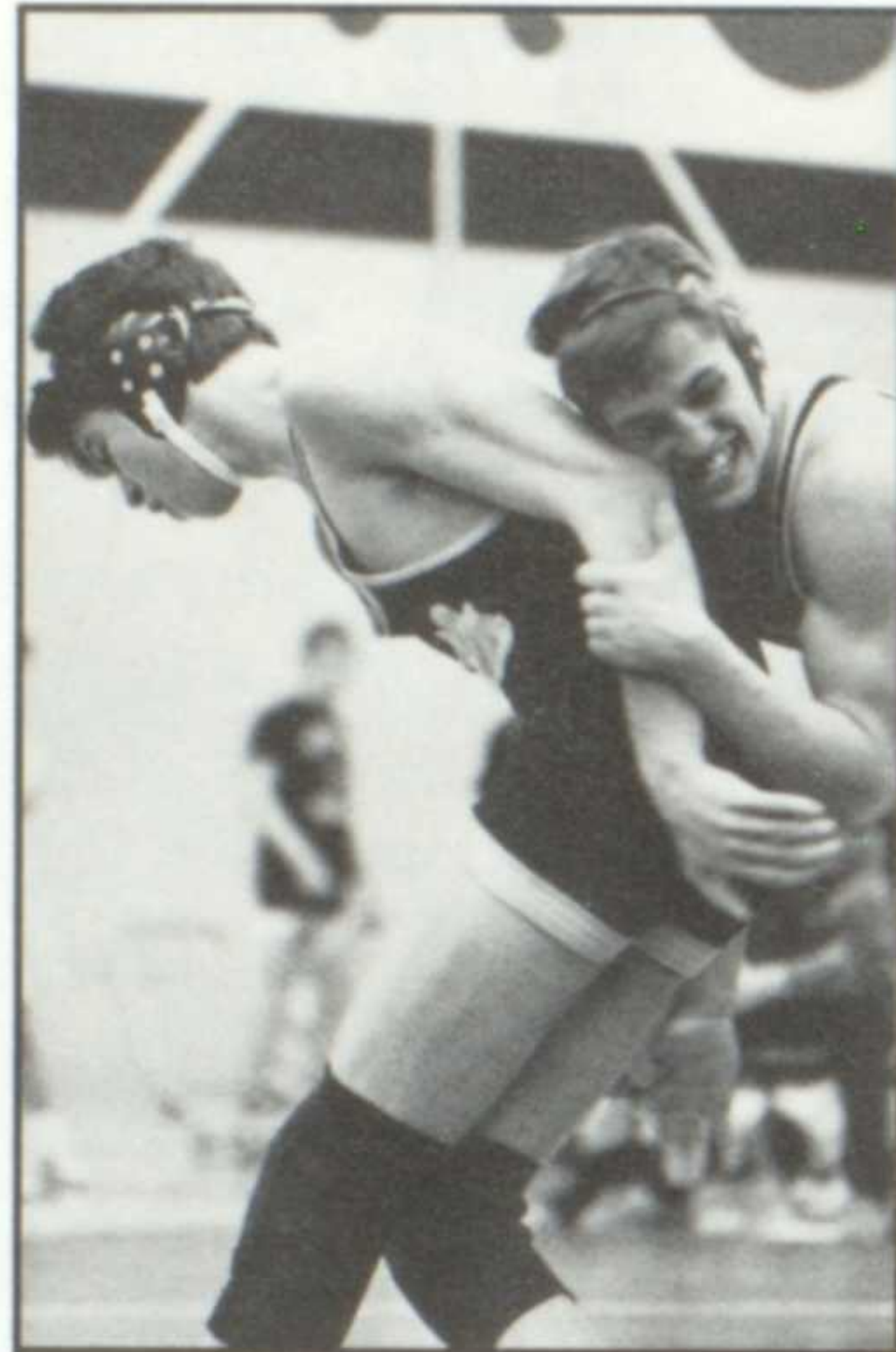
Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Hally Vogel, Heather Will, Colleen Smith, Megan Zisko, Nikki Smith, Anne LeBreton. Second Row: Coach Blair, Becky Wentz, Lucy Landis, Liz Henneberry, Elise Yun, Karen Winslow, Coach Dispirito.

68-31 Brookside
48-46 N. Ridgeville
45-29 Buckeye
61-39 Fairview
33-50 Westlake
37-55 Avon Lake
40-42 Valley Forge
54-66 Olmsted Falls
43-47 North Olmsted
52-31 St. Augustine
49-46 Amherst
59-46 Fairview
39-43 Westlake
30-66 Avon Lake
46-49 Strongsville
60-65 Olmsted Falls
46-64 North Olmsted
50-15 Rock River
54-33 Amherst
63-23 Rocky River

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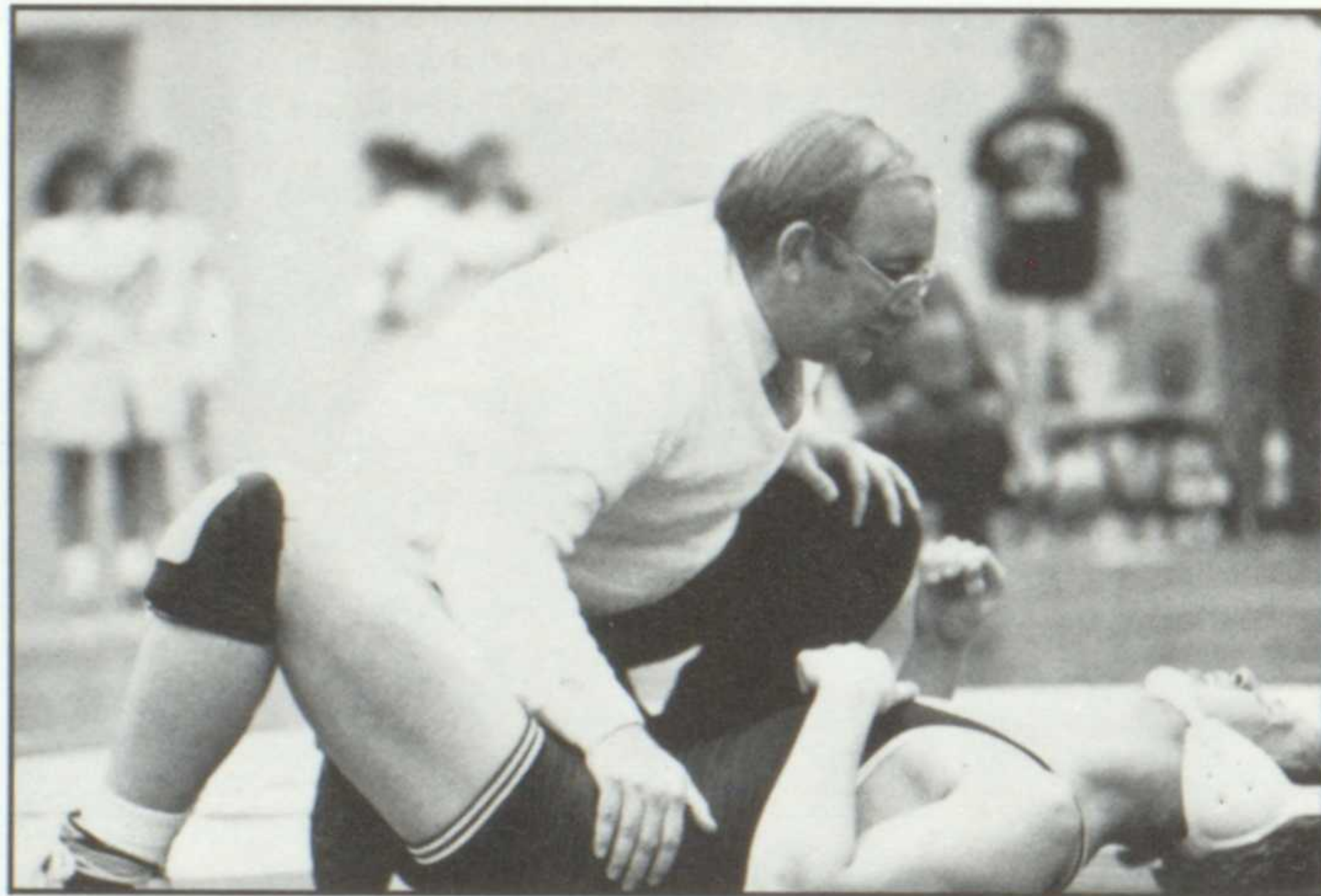
STAND AT ATTENTION. Before a big game, the Lady Rockets line up for the National Anthem. The team prided themselves on being a close-knit group.

ROLL REVERSAL. Rocky River's Min King holds senior Brad Hertel down for a pin. Brad was leading until Min pulled a reverse and pinned him in the last ten seconds of the match.



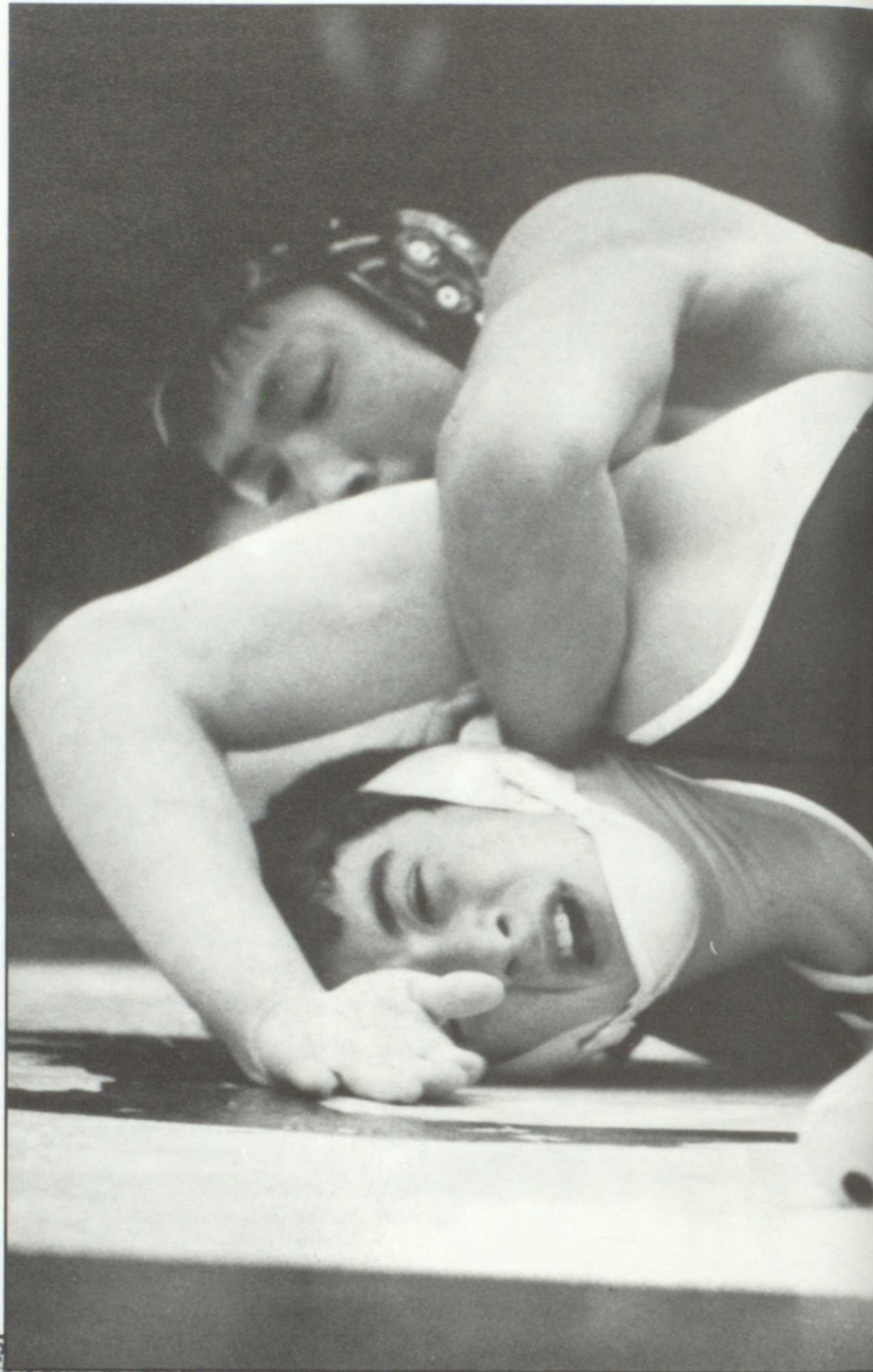
DOWN FALLS. Junior Todd Wishner attempts to bring his Olmsted falls opponent to the ground. Todd wrestled a close match despite his illness.

SLAMMING. During the match against Olmsted Falls, coach Shepard helps sophomore Ben McConnell who got his head slammed against the mat. Ben suffered from a concussion.



— M. Barnard

— M. Barnard



"This was the first year I have ever wrestled. It was a very satisfying experience to start Varsity."

—George Alderdice

"I wrestled Varsity for the first time this year. I really learned a lot and I know next year I'll be even better."

—Sean Andrews



What's the Matter?

Wrestlers Go Winless this Season

What else could go wrong? Part way through the season the wrestlers' head coach Bob Sielski's back was injured and assistant coach Denny Sheppard had to take over for him. In addition to this, the majority of the starting varsity team consisted of sophomores that were wrestling varsity for the first time. Although they were faced with these obstacles, they managed to wrestle some very close matches.

Pizza Surprise.

After the wrestlers' meet against Rocky River, the cheerleaders had pizza delivered to them. Senior

SAY CHEESE. After wrestling, the wrestlers sit by the sideline and watch their teammates. While senior Mike Salti wrestles, senior Brad Hertel waits to snap a picture. Mike pushed the kid to the side where Brad was and smiled so Brad could take the picture.

Brad Hertel said, "We were really surprised to see that the cheerleaders had gotten us pizzas. It really helped us to get our minds off the match we just played. It was really great pigging out together after a rough match. We all ate as much as we could, even though we had to weigh in for our match against Berea the next day."

Where's the Beef?

The team went to Burger King to eat and forget about their close loss to Avon Lake earlier that night. "We were really tense after losing such a close meet, so we decided to go get something to eat from Burger King. While we were there, Mike Salti was so stressed that he starting going nuts on the cashier. The reason he was yelling at her was because they didn't have regular cheese burgers. It was quite a night," said sophomore Mike Gaul.

It's a Jungle Out There.

Before all the home matches, the team played "Welcome to the Jungle", by Guns-n-Roses. "We played it before the matches, because we referred to our home meets as, "the jungle". We did this because we wanted our team to be wild, just like the jungle," said sophomore Jim Corona.

Young Blood.

Most of the starters for the varsity team were sophomores and most of the sophomores were also fairly new to wrestling. Steven Doich said, "It was a difficult year, because we were a young team with very few upperclassmen. All the wrestlers that played varsity had a lot of talent, but many of them were very inexperienced and it really makes a difference when you wrestle an experienced player. Now that the sophomores have a year of varsity experience under their belts, they will be even stronger in the future."



— T. Greenleaf

Sports Highlights

Tournament Placers

Avon Lake
Ben MacConnell
Joe McFarland

Brookside
Todd Wishner
Bryan Mackin
Mike Gall

S. W. C.
Mike Salti



WRESTLING Front Row: Sean Andrews, George Alderdice, Brad Hertel, Dan Bentkowski, Mike Salti, Mike Gall, George Potts. Second Row: Brian Mackin, Todd Wishner, Mike Litty, Steve Doick, Ben Mc Connell, Ed Manning, Mike Paladino, Jeff Lamparski. Third Row: Coach Sielski, Andy Drumm, Kevin Gibbons, Ryan Christ, Neil Harris, Nader Salti. Last Row: Coach Sheppard, Joe Mc Farland, Dave Greene, Jim Corona, Darrill Dewitt, Coach Paladino.

- 21-49 North Olmsted
- 0-65 Brookside
- 31-40 Amherst
- 17-54 Westlake
- 14-55 Avon Lake
- 0-72 Olmsted Falls
- 13-45 Columbia Station
- 17-49 Rocky River
- 21-37 Berea
- 0-58 Fairview
- 6th Avon Lake Tourn.
- 7th Brookside Tourn.
- 8th SWC Tournament

0-10

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP. While concentrating on her next move, junior Kerri Baker focuses on the high bar. Although she changed her bar routine every week, she still qualified for districts.

HAIR-RAISING ROUTINE. While junior Missy Halliday completes a straddle over the low bar, she concentrates on not touching her feet to the ground. Despite her best season ever, Missy faced problems with shin splints.

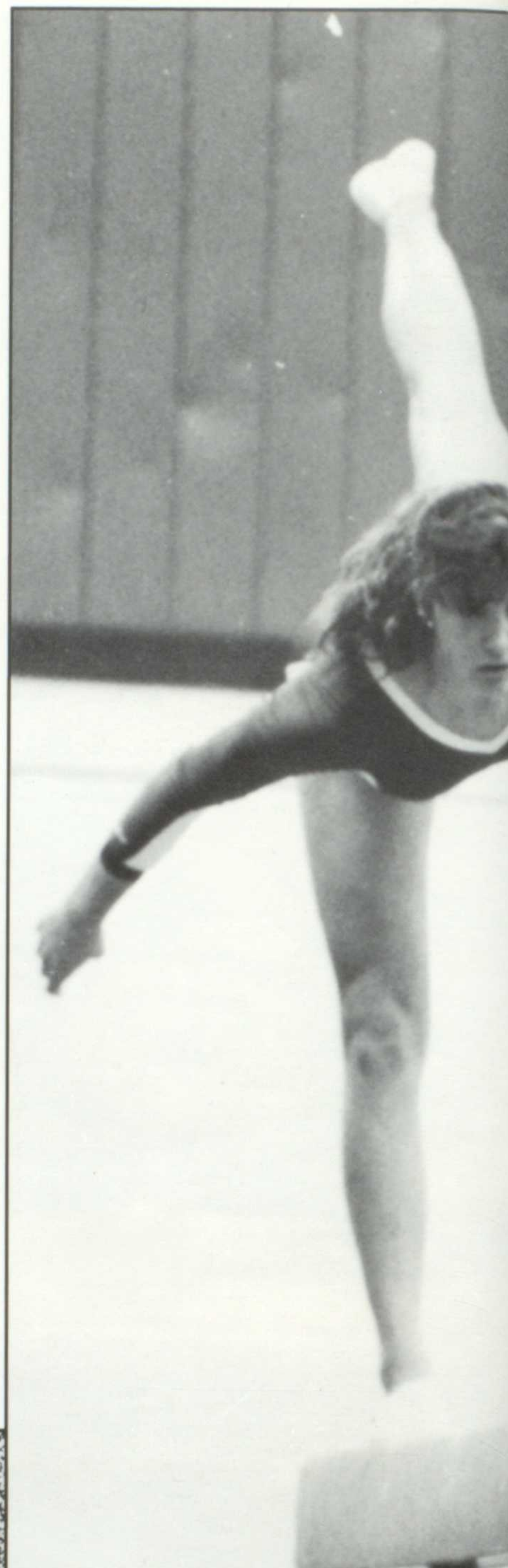
STEADY NOW. In sophomore Sarah Wilhelm's last optional meet, she prepares to do her leap on beam. It was her last meet because Sarah suffered a stress fracture in her shin.



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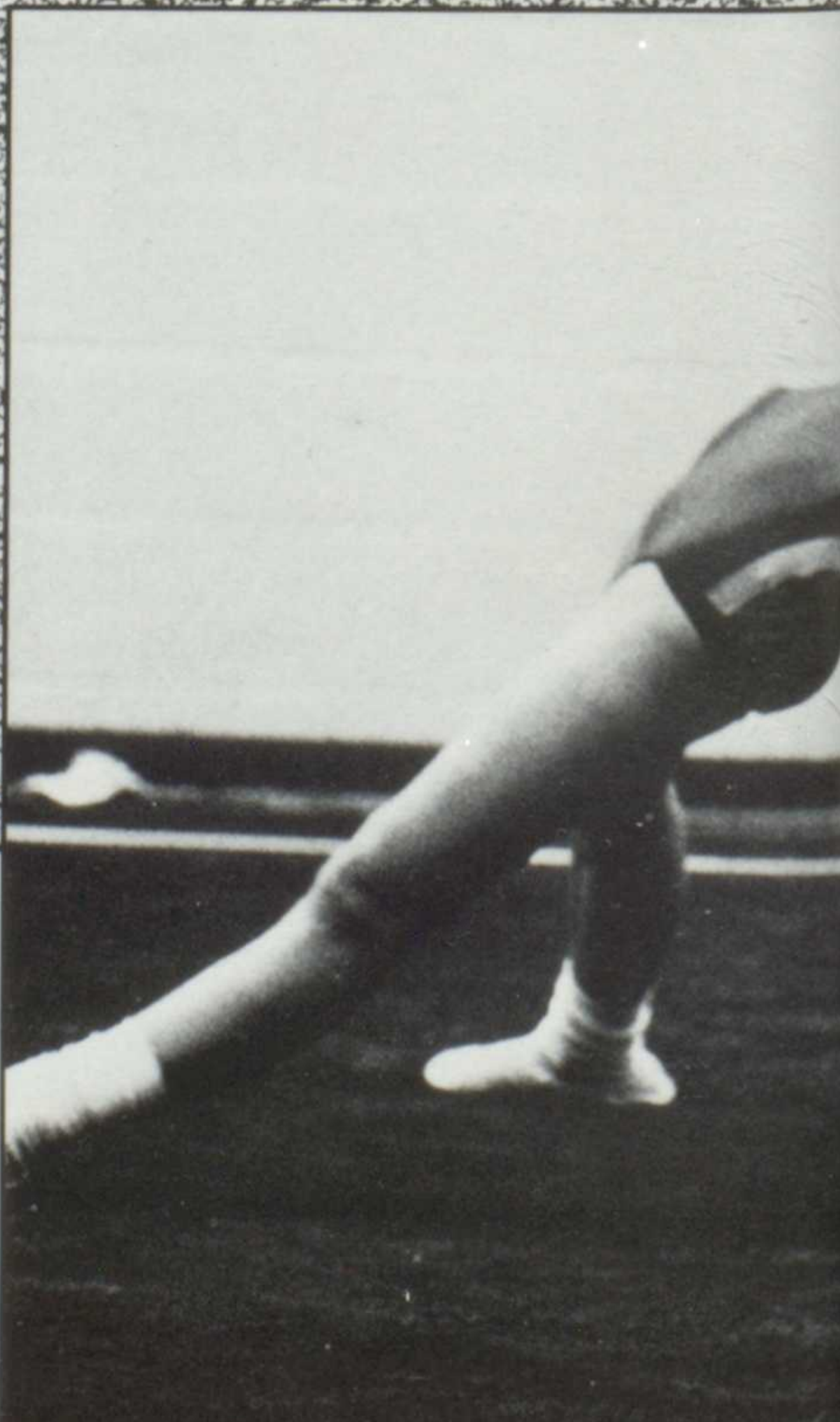


"I remember At sectionals Carrie Kitko brought grocery bags full of food. All of it was gone before the end of the meet."

-Jenny Zilka

"Two days before the JV Invitational Missy Made up a floor routine for me. It was the first time I have ever done floor and I placed 12th."

-Amy Stagneth



Remember When...

We Stayed Steady

The Gymnastics Team Captures a Spot at State.

Team unity was what took the girls' gymnastics team so far in their season. Not only did the varsity make it to state as a team, but the J.V. team became the District Invitational champs. "The main reason the team did so well was because the whole team was very supportive when the odds were against us," said junior tri-captain Kerri Baker.

Dawg Tired

During The Brown's season, the team went down to the stadium three times to cook hot dogs for the vendors. "From 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., we prepared thousands of hot dogs! I'm never going to eat a stadium hot dog again!" said freshman Melissa Thomson. The team made

KEEPING IN BALANCE. As she balances in a scale, senior Amy Ward holds the position for the judges. Amy qualified for state on beam for three years in a row.

over a thousand dollars each time they went. All the money went to new equipment.

Dance Until Dawn

As a going-away party for fellow gymnast, Shayla Rudd, the team went to Dancin'. "It was hilarious because we all tried to act like real good dancers, but we looked like geeks!" said senior Amy Ward. After dancing the team spent the night at Kerri Baker's.

Walking a Thin Line

At the optional conference meet, junior tri-captain Missy Halliday won all-conference on beam and sophomore Laura Schmidt was second team on vault. "The team was thrilled when their names were announced. It was also exciting because they had no idea they would get these awards," said junior tri-captain Christy Biddinger. For this achievement, Missy received a plaque and Laura obtained a medal.

Trashy Women

During the summer, the gymnastics team, as a fundraiser, sold trashbags. Every team member was required to sell thirty of these blue bags. "Our team laughed when we heard of selling blue trashbags with Bay Gymnastics written on it. My neighbors liked them, but I think they bought them out of pity for me," said freshman Virginia Bothwell. During the season the team found other ways to make money.

State-Bound All Around

For the first time in ten years, the gymnastics team achieved their goal and qualified for the state meet. "We all changed into our 'State Bound' shirts once we knew we made it. We thought we had a good chance going into the district meet; it was just a matter of doing what we could," said sophomore Annie Peden. Along with the team, Amy Ward, Missy Halliday, and Laura Schmidt qualified for individual competition.

Sports Highlights

All SWC
Missy Halliday

Second Team
Laura Schmidt

State Qualifiers
Missy Halliday
Laura Schmidt
Amy Ward



GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Jenny Zilka, Marie VanAlmen, Krissy Lutz, Katy Taylor, Virginia Bothwell, Melissa Thomson. Second Row: J.J. Westervelt, Sarah Wilhelms, Heather Stabler, Laura Schmidt, Carrie Kitko, Amanda Horschke. Last Row: Cara Ballas, Annie Peden, Kerri Baker, Missy Halliday, Christy Biddinger, Amy Stagneth, Amy Ward.

130.45-130.9 Strongsville
119.15-132.7 Magnificat
118.05-121.9 Magnificat
112.9-96.55 Brookside
107.05-103.95 Brookside
115.25-98.15 Brecksville
116.9-120.65 N. Olmsted
121.85-122.1 JV Brkside
1st JV Invitational
3rd Conference
2nd Sectionals
3rd Districts

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DANCE, DANCE, DANCE. As sophomore Laura Schmidt finishes her floor routine, she holds her ending pose. Laura's floor routine placed third in the conference meet.

Remember When?
Gymnastics

SPORTS

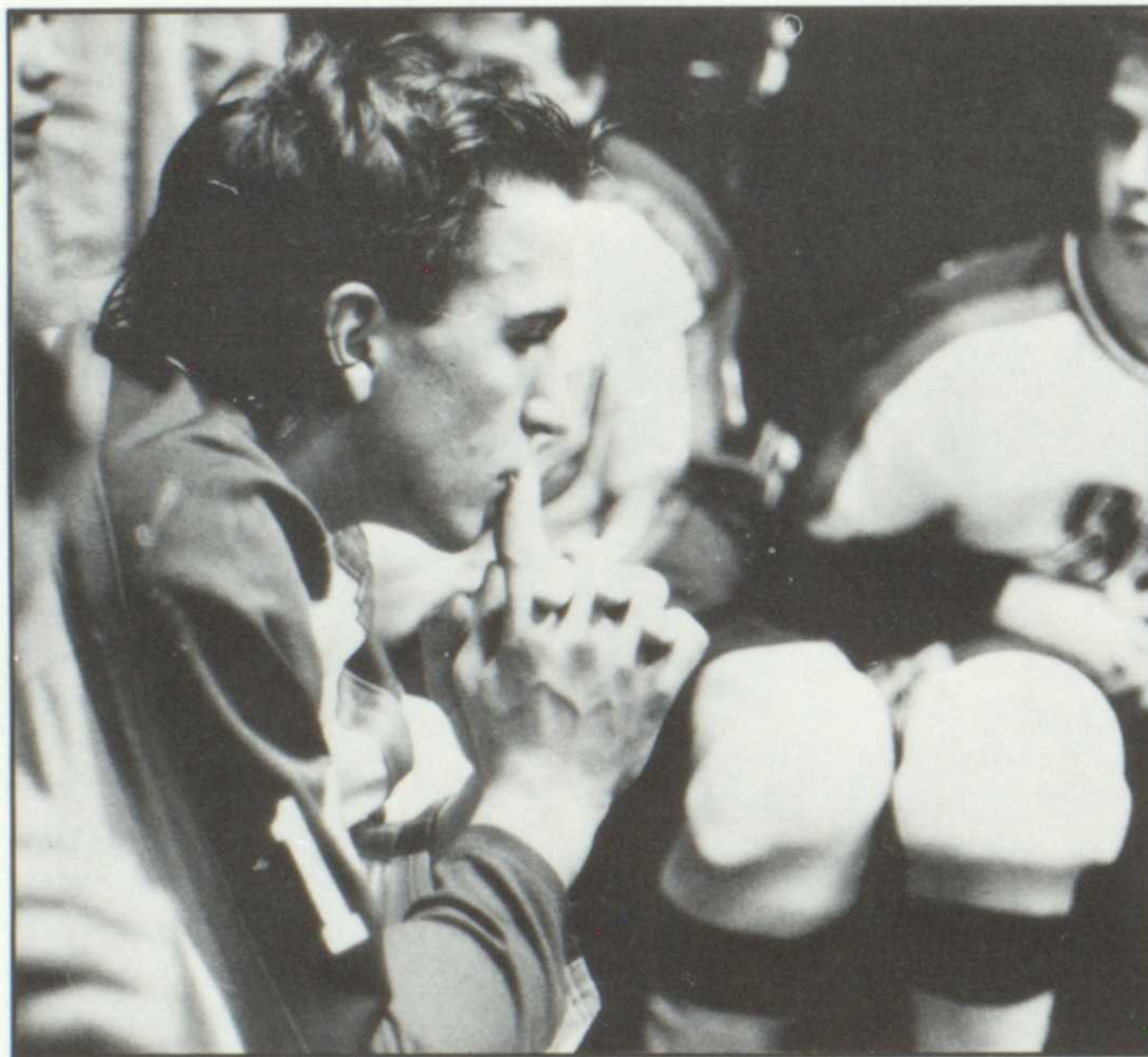


SHOW SOME RESPECT. Before a game the entire team takes off their helmets and joins in the singing of the national anthem. Although this was commonplace at all the games, the team always looked forward to being individually introduced to the crowd.

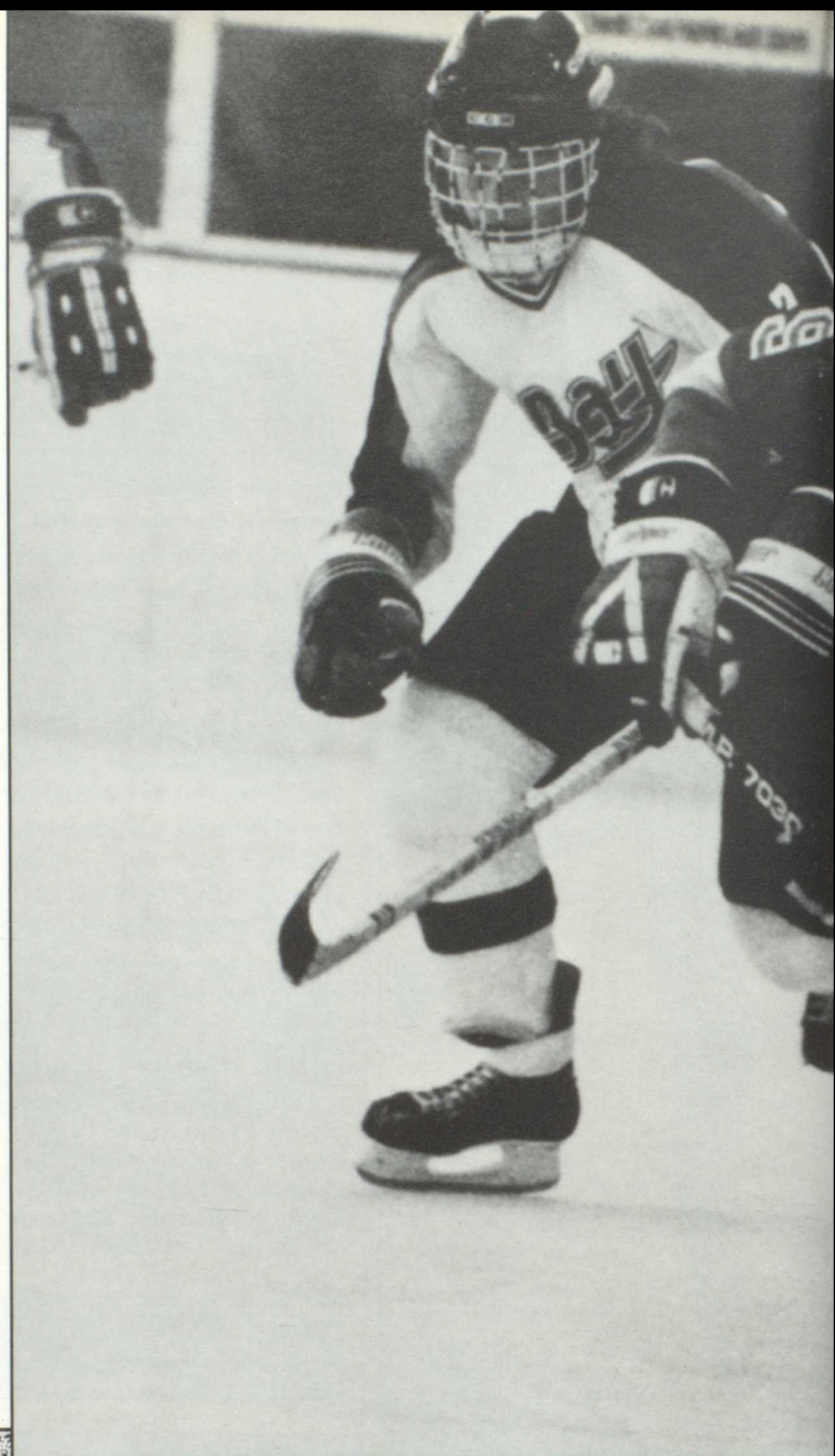
THINK ABOUT IT! During one of the two period breaks, junior Andy Klassen concentrates on what lies ahead. Coach Williams discussed the adjustments that needed to be made in the game during each of these breaks.



— T. Greenleaf



— M. Barnard



"I'm very proud that we advanced as far as we did in the state tournament."

-Tim Winslow



"I was glad to have the chance to play forward, thanks to H."

-Steve Veillette



Remember When. . .

WE HIT HARD

The Hard-Hitting Boys' Hockey Team Places Second.



The boys' varsity hockey team finished the season second in the Blue Division, with a final record of 15-6 before the State Tournament. The team was bolstered by the leadership of a handful of returning players. The team rarely had trouble scoring thanks to such natural scorers as seniors Tim Winslow and Tom Wentz. Both were voted all-division players, along with senior defenseman Steve Veillette.

HE'S MINE! Preparing to "check" the opponent, senior Matt Mattson keeps his shoulder low, and his eyes fixed on the puck. Although speed and quickness were important, no one could be a complete hockey player without the ability to check.

HIGH FIVE! During an important match, junior Jeff Thurman congratulates senior Tom Wentz on yet another goal. Tom was second only to Tim Winslow in overall scoring for the team.

Take My Bag!

Throughout the season the so-called "rookies" were forced to carry equipment for the returning players. Before and after each practice, one of the new players toted the bag of a veteran. "It was great being able to have Dave Dobos as my own personal slave! I never had to carry my heavy bag up all those stairs after a difficult practice. That always gave us time to plan our other antics," said Tim Winslow.

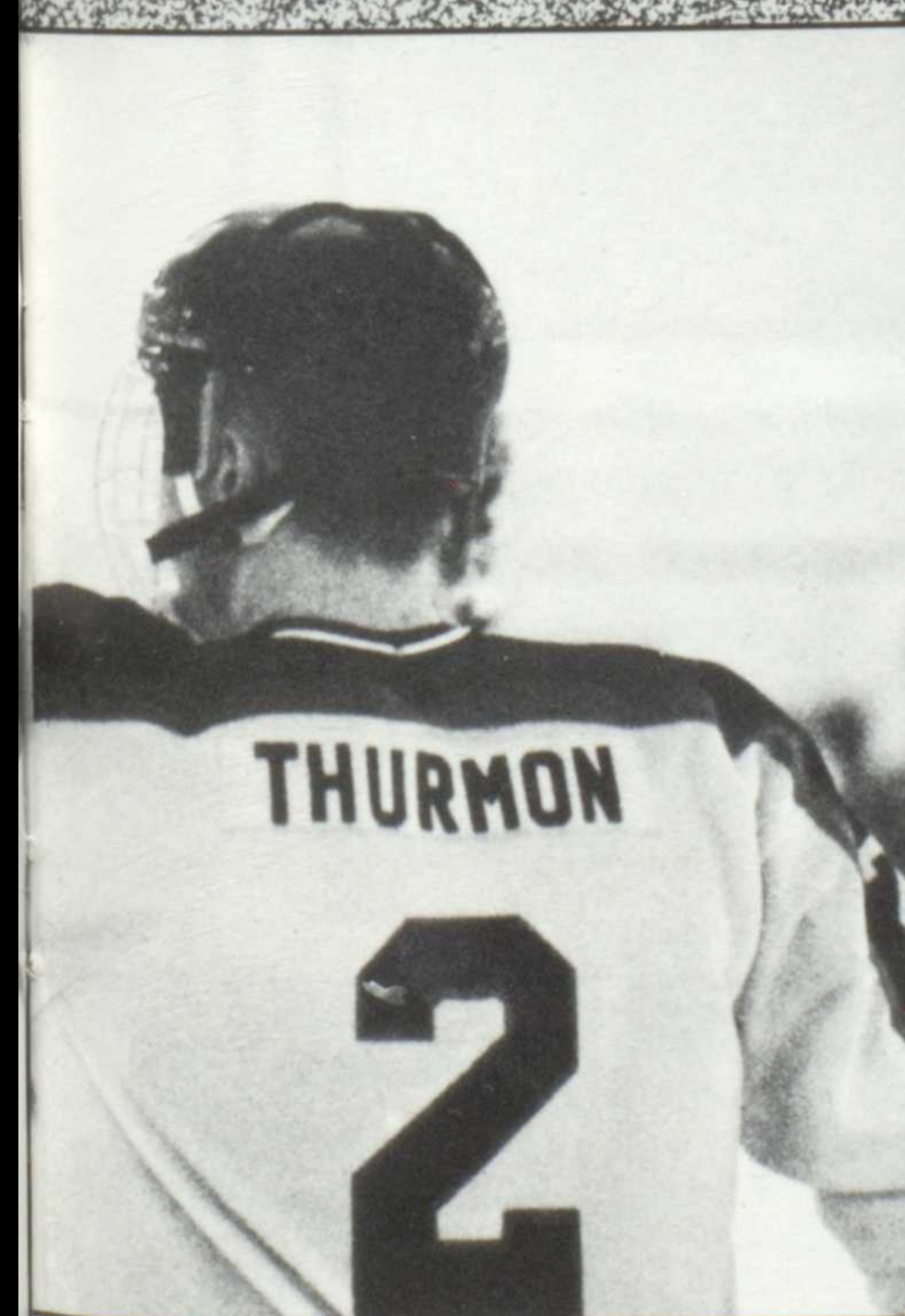
Where's Your Underwear?

The veterans knew various pranks to pull on the rookies because the same things had been done to them. One of the teams' favorites was the "Wedgie", or simply pulling someone underwear up over their head while they are wearing it. After having this done to them so many times in previous years, the veterans were highly skilled at it. Senior P.J. Hartrampt commented on this trick: "The key

to the art of the "Wedgie" is to sneak up behind the poor, weak, little kids while they are changing and grab their super-band-waistband and tug it as hard as you humanly can. Then laugh really hard while they scream in pain."

Watch Your Step!

In a game against Brooklyn, the team was more amused by the foolishness of Jeff Thurman than the result of the game itself. Midway through the second period Jeff prepared to return to the ice. As he stepped onto the rink, he suddenly lost his balance and fell on his rear. Needless to say, the opposing team, the capacity crowd, and his own team, were all laughing. Jeff attempted to cover it up by immediately jumping back up, but the team wouldn't have it. "We all made sure he didn't forget that, we mocked him all year," said junior Buddy Barth.



Sports Highlights

Blue Division First Team

Offense

Tim Winslow

Defense

Steve Veillette

Second Team

Offense

Tom Wentz



HOCKEY Front Row: Beth Gavin, Sam Pickering, Emmett Cleary, Dave Dobos, Mike Ronayne, Chris Kenney, Mark Klassen, Lorie Clash. Second Row: Dave Noss, Tim Winslow, Tony Liber, Buddy Barth, P.J. Hartrampt, Matt Mattson. Last Row: Tom Wentz, Steve Veillette, Jeff Thurman, Andy Klassen, Matt Street, Paul Beeson, Craig Tletski.

- 8-4 Rocky River
- 2-4 Lakewood
- 9-1 Valley Forge
- 4-3 Parma
- 9-2 Normandy
- 10-0 Euclid
- 9-3 Euclid
- 5-2 Lakewood
- 2-3 St. Joseph
- 6-0 Mentor
- 3-4 Garfield Heights
- 4-2 Lakewood
- 2-6 Brookland
- 3-2 Centerville
- 13-3 Elyria
- 5-4 Garfield Heights
- 5-3 Mentor
- 6-7 Brookland
- 8-0 Normandy
- 11-5 Mentor
- 1-10 Brookland

15-6

THEY GOT A POOL

Better Pool Time Helps Boys Take Second at SWC.

Unlike years past, the swimming team was able to find pool time after school. While not having to practice at 5:00 in the morning was welcome, the John Marshall high school pool would not have been their first choice. The conditions ranged from bad to really bad, but the teams' dedication and hard work led to an excellent season with many fun times. With the addition of a good diving team, the boys placed second at the conference meet and the girls also did well with a number of personal bests.

Talk About Scared

Due to the lack of space to change in, the boys' team waited as a swim class from John Marshall changed first. Freshman, Jason Hick, thinking the wait was due not to crowded conditions, but to fear of

strangers, approached and said, "You didn't have to be afraid because there were a bunch of big guys in there." Perhaps he didn't realize it's a social faux-pas to say that while they're listening.

A Backfired Ambush

For a decade the girls' and guys' teams have had competitions to see which could pull the meanest pranks on the other. After an electronic bug of the girls' "secret meeting" didn't work, someone called senior, Cathy Hudzig, posing as a parent concerned about hazing. She responded, "There's nothing going on. They think we're going to do something to them... but we're just saying that to scare them. Tell your son he doesn't have anything to worry about." The next morning the guys had toilet paper in their trees.

Getting Burned

The school supplied the swim team with a green liniment for muscle cramps this year. The sub-

stance somehow found its way into junior, Ross Fowler's underwear. As he changed after practice, a look of terror spread across his face as he said, "I'm going to kill somebody."

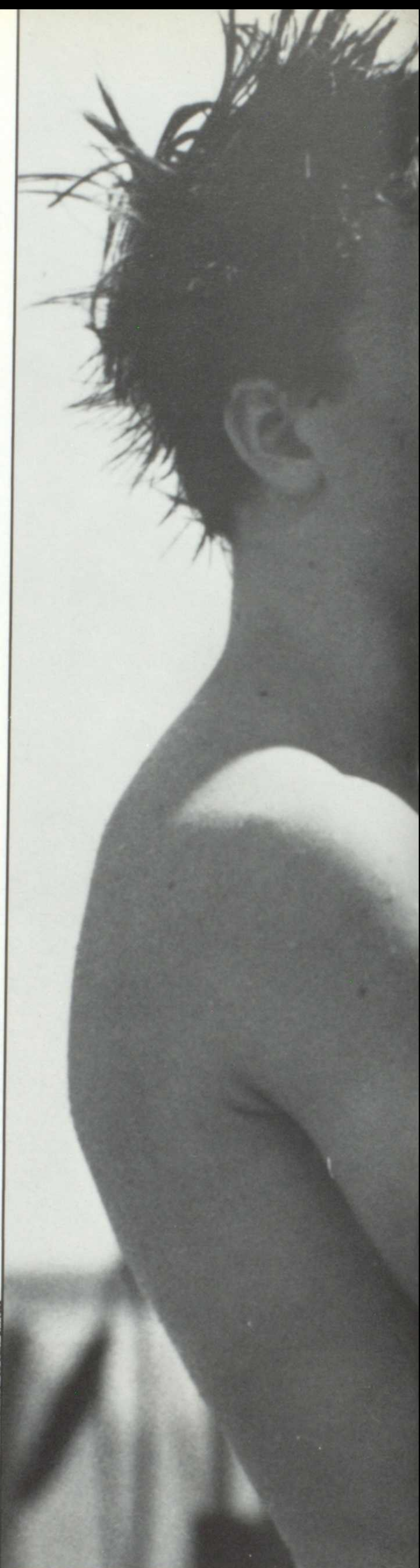
Just Say No

Some swimmers began taking samples of the different types of algae and fungus growing in John Marshall's pool. The biology teachers were asked if they wanted any for class experiments. Most of them didn't want to touch the water either.

Freshman Initiation

To liven things up, the girls' captains planned a wet T-shirt contest with the freshmen. Instead of water they used Jell-O. While dividing it into buckets, senior Staci Sieminski tasted it. "Hey, this is good!" she said. By the time it was portioned into buckets, only half was left.

WHERE'S MY CLOTHES? After finishing the 50 free at the Rocky River swim meet, freshman Sean Reali thinks how he could have improved his race. Sean also swam the 100 free and 400 free relay that day.



Sports Highlights

All SWC
Sandee Sieminski

Second Team
Jenny Ackerman
Anne Garvin
Sandee Sieminski
Staci Sieminski

State Qualifier
Sandee Sieminski



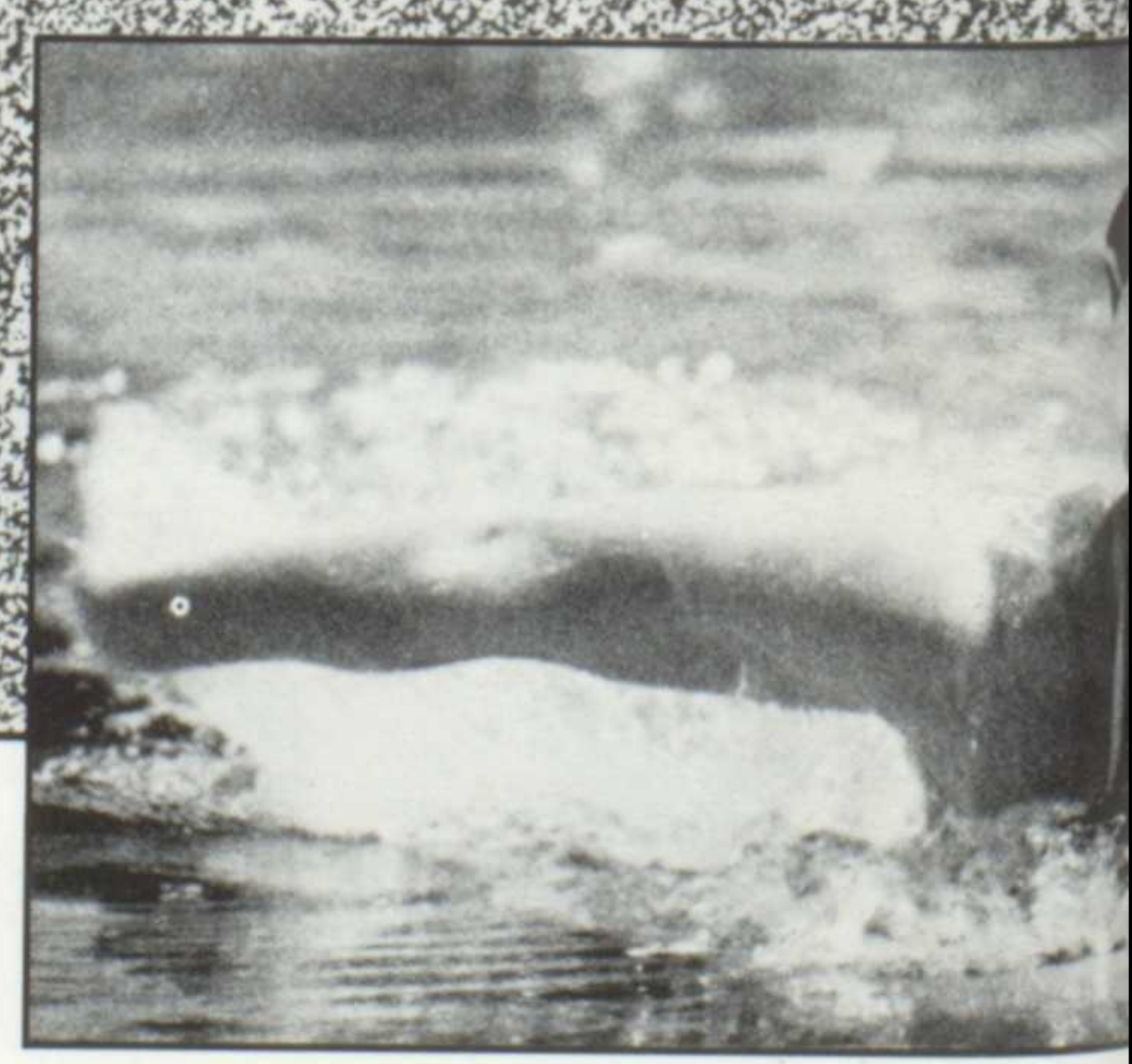
GIRLS' SWIMMING: *Front Row:* Kim Blackman, Cathy Hudzik, Jennifer Peplin, Staci Sieminski, Theresa Cipriano, Shannon Haller, Robin Menzer. *Second Row:* Lauri DelRosario, Brenda Harp, Beth Daniels, Tiffany Neumann, Kari Kretschmar, Melody Storey, Mary Beth Burger. *Last Row:* Hollie Trask, Aimee Gardner, Anne Shannon, Jill Vedaa, Sandee Sieminski, Jenny Ackerman, Erin Stephenson.

- 89-82 Bedford
- 93-73 North Olmstead
- 79-93 Rocky River
- 80-90 Valley Forge
- 87-83 Parma
- 108-62 Midpark
- 81-90 Laurel
- 63-106 Euclid
- 98-72 Beachwood
- 107-65 Westlake
- 95-75 Padua
- 80-83 Normandy
- 74-79 Fairview

3rd SWC Tournament

LIGHT AS A BUTTERFLY. "Flying" through through the water, sophomore, Sandee Sieminski takes the lead at the Normandy swim meet. Sandee's ver-

satility was a tremendous help to the team because she was able to swim in any event, depending upon where she was needed most.





WHAT'S THAT OVER THERE? Waiting at warm-up at the North Olmsted meet, sophomore Cathy Hudzik and junior Jenny Peplin watch the boys' team's antics. Cathy swam the 100 freestyle and Jenny swam the breaststroke that day.



— T. Greenleaf



— T. Greenleaf

A CHILLING EXPERIENCE. After finishing the butterfly, senior Mark Sindelar jokes around with another teammate. Mark's performance earned him a spot on the all-conference second team.

I HAVE TO DO WHAT? Getting last-minute instructions, sophomore, Sandee Sieminski prepares to swim her leg of the medley relay. The girls' medley relay team made second team SWC.



— W. Schultz



— W. Schultz

Sports Highlights

All SWC
Paul Feser
Ross Fowler
Dan Roehl
Mark Sindelar

Second Team
Mark Sindelar

State Qualifier
Ross Fowler



BOYS' SWIMMING: *Front Row:* Paul Feser, Rick Johnson, Phil Madda, Dan Rossi, Jay Mueller, Jay Braun. *Second Row:* Dan Roehl, Jason Hick, Jason Deibel, Mike Shannon, Ross Fowler. *Last Row:* Mark Sindelar, Derek Dennis, Jon Becht, Cy Screwvala, Sean Reali, Brian Wall.

79-93 Bedford
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78-77 Fairview
2nd SWC Tournament



— T. Greenleaf

HEART AND SEOUL

Game Flame Burns

Olympic fever spread across the world like the Plague. The winter games, held in Calgary, Canada, lasted for a record-

C'MON BOITANO! Rooting for Brian Boitano, the first American to win a gold medal, junior Julie Bill drinks Coca-Cola out of her Olympic mug. Coke was an official sponsor.

breaking sixteen days because of a cold Chinook wind which delayed many events. The US team, consisting of 135 Olympians, only received 2 gold, 1 silver, and 3 bronze metals.

Back in Seoul, Korea, personal problems of the teams dominated the

news. The Ben Johnson steroid scandal caused a lot of distress for the Canadian team. When Greg Louganis hit the diving board during the high dive, it was thought that he wouldn't return, but he came back to capture a gold. Although there were a lot of upsets, the overall picture for the US team was successful.

WHEN DID YOU

FANS HAPPY

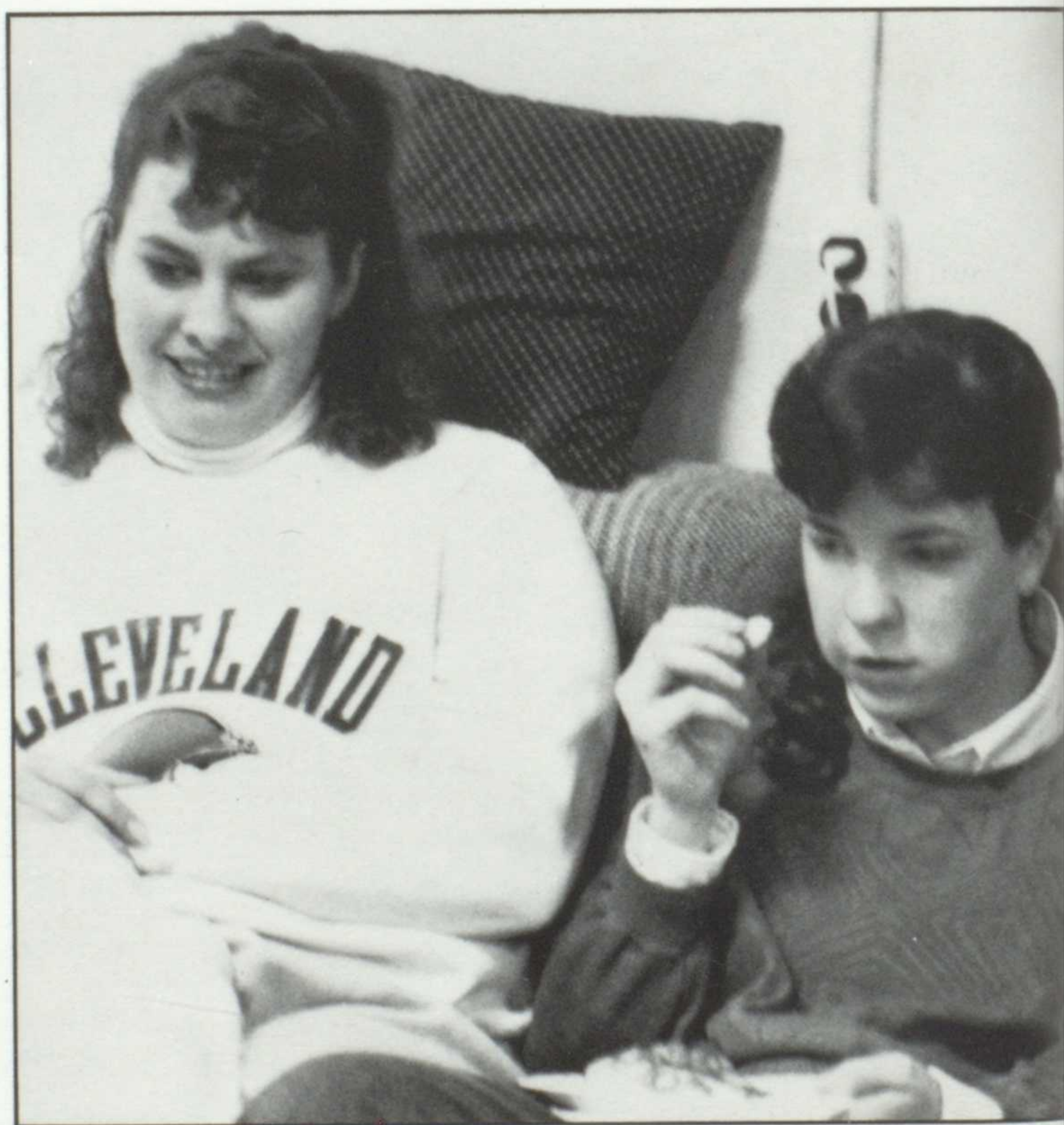
Browns flicker while Cavs shine

The Browns were picked by *Sport Magazine* to be in the Superbowl, thus igniting the Browns fans who went "Dawg wild." The team was plagued with injuries, but miraculously, managed to grab a wild-card spot only to lose to the Houston Oilers. "If there hadn't been so many injuries, they would have gone all the way," speculated junior John Specht.

The early success of the Cavs sparked attention. The team swept their exhibition games and

marched into first place. They reigned as the best team in January and highlighted it with an 11-game winning streak. The Cavs' defense succeeded in tying the record of 21 for the most blocked shots. "The Cavs have grown into one of the NBA's most elite, and have formed a solid team," said junior Susan Croyle.

GO BROWNS! Supporting their team at a party, seniors Lucy Landis and Kathi Szylagi look annoyed as the Oilers score a field goal.



— T. Greenleaf



— B. Shaw

NO P.E.

Seniors Escape

Except for a few dedicated gym-ers, seniors no longer haunted the locker rooms after the physical education requirement

was lowered. Senior Chris Zschokke signed up anyway. "I stayed in gym so that I could keep in shape for baseball," he said. "If I didn't, I would have had to work harder later."

SHOOT! Waiting his turn to make a foul shot, senior Chris Zschokke. The underclassmen in his PE class.



— T. Greenleaf

DENIED!

Shooters Defeated

The return of the serve resonated with a loud **SMACK** as the front line jumped at the ball to spike

SPIKE! Setting for the hit, *Window* ers Doug Harmon and John Alten return photographer Matt Molenaar's shot.

it. The newspaper staff had now won their fifth and final game.

On December 6, the able photographers battled the tough *Window* staff in a competitive volleyball game after school. The newspaper prevailed because as senior *Window* staff member Doug Harmon said, "We're just awesome, and we expected to win. We were unbeatable."

HEAR THE NEWS?

CROWN

Survey Says . . .

"I will never forget the feeling I had when I received my flowers and crown," homecoming queen Jenny Glyde said. She participated in the musical and acted as the captain of the Majorettes.

Homecoming king Roger Bucher responded to his selection with wonder. "I don't know how I beat those guys," he said. He played on the football team and lead the Laurie Wilder Fellowship.

The rest of the homecoming court consisted of Jenny Laurenson, Sue Ule, Charlie Braun, and Mike Stoyko. "We all wished that the contest could stop after the nomination," Jenny Glyde said. "It was a shame that there were only two winners."

WHO WON? During the Homecoming game, the homecoming court waits for their part of the show. Jenny Glyde and Roger Bucher won the titles.



— T. Greenleaf

JUMP

Guys Give It A Try

Too bad it didn't work. The boys' gymnastics team turned out to be the shortest-lived team in school history. "We just decided to try it and have some fun," sophomore Scott Carroll said. "I could only do a somersault."

Coach Mr. Flanagan told the guys to practice in private gyms in order to really have a team next year.

Are we
having
fun
yet?

PUNCH IT!

Eight teams battled it out for fourteen weeks up in the computer room. Each coach spent an hour every week "playing" in hopes of getting to the Superbowl.

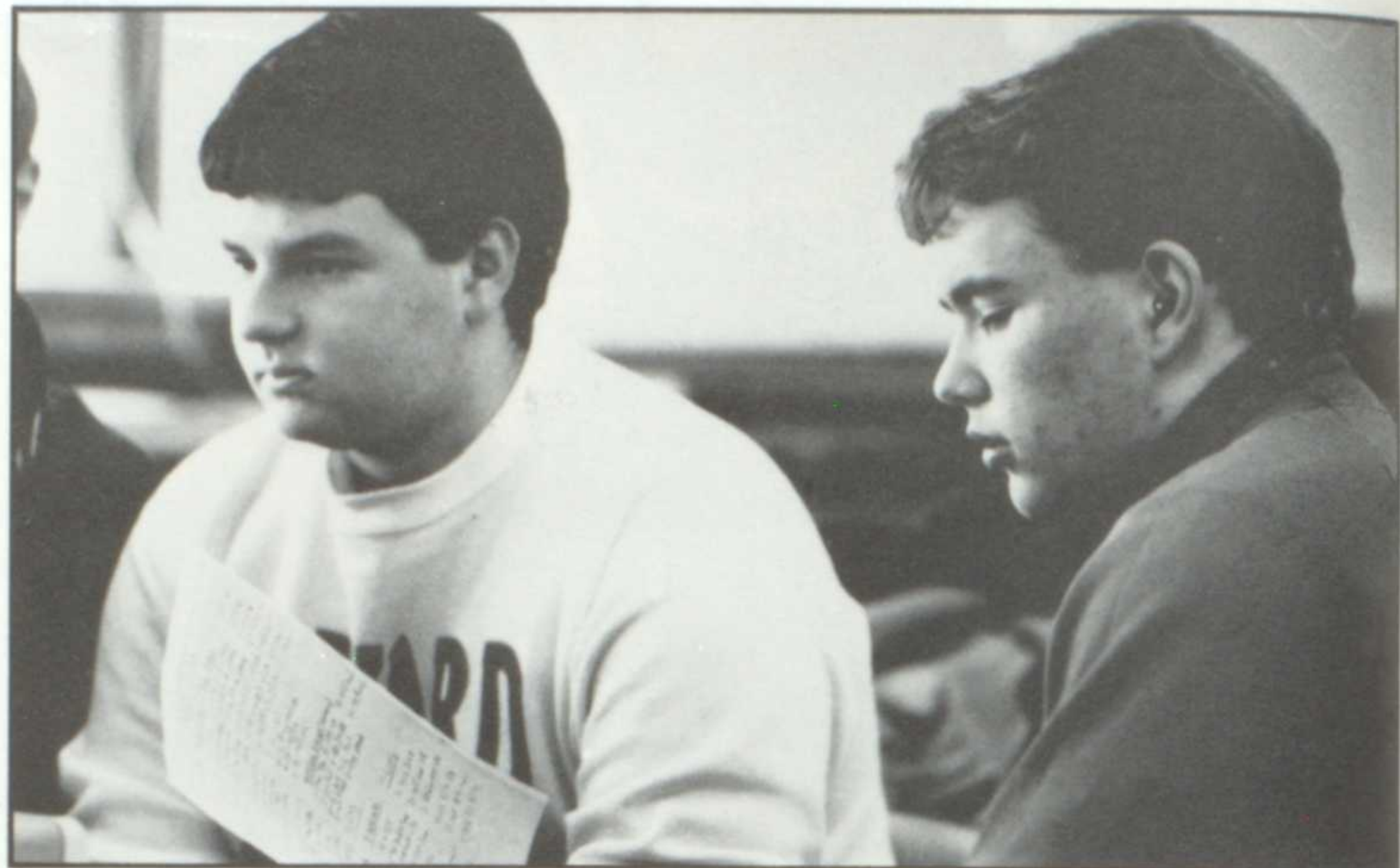
Coordinator and organizer, junior Gabe Lombardo said, "It seemed

Hackers Play Ball

so realistic that we had a lot of fun."

The teams used actual statistics from the real leagues at the beginning of the season.

PRESS RETURN Playing a game of computer football, juniors Gabe Lombardo and Brian Weist, and senior Jeff Dobbs compete for the championship.



— T. Greenleaf

WHEN DID YOU

BAND PLAY

The Football Saga

It was a dark and stormy Wednesday night. The wind howled, and the rain pelted down on the determined players. The score stood at 3 to 6, and neither team could score off the other. The game was interrupted by an annoyed voice that cried, "C'mon guys! You'll be late for band!"

Their watches read 5:57 P.M. These drenched players had to be ready with their instruments in the pre-game concert formation in three minutes. The teams dispersed, and another episode of Bando Football had ended.

Although most of the participants were members of the band, a few just came for the game. Junior Rob Garner, a diligent player throughout his three-year membership to the Marching Band, said, "The game was a great way to get psyched up for the three hour practice."



— T. Greenleaf

PEP UP THE CROWD!

Rallies In Force

"Hip To Be Square" blasted out over the crowd as seniors Jay Gonzales and Terry Barchanowicz dressed as nerds made their entrance at the pep assemblies. They helped to involve the students with the assembly.

Skits were put on to recognize all of the sports. Cheerleaders

worked behind the scenes to ensure their success. They also performed cheers to psyche up the teams. Sophomore Missy Lammi said, "The skits were funny, but the cheerleaders annoyed me."

The crowd involved themselves more than in other years. With the addition of the foul shooting competition and the kazoo

blowing contest, the students became an active part and school spirit actually went up. "People wore the right colors (blue for freshmen and seniors and red for sophomores and juniors) and supported the teams by attending more games." senior cheerleader Jenny Laurenson said.

LOOK UP

Signs Help Spirit

"Swoosh to a victory" read the sign that encouraged the boys' basketball

PAINT BY NUMBER Making a good luck banner for the swim team, sophomore Jennifer Nelson puts on the finishing touches. The signs had a puffy 3-D effect.

to win. The large "spirit signs" that hung in the cafeteria informed the students about upcoming games and meets. "If there hadn't been any signs, less people would have gone to the games," sophomore Jeff Matovic said. "People just needed a reminder to come."

The cheerleaders painted and sewed the signs for display every Friday.

Your mother
dresses you

FUNNY!

HEAR THE NEWS?

CUE BALL

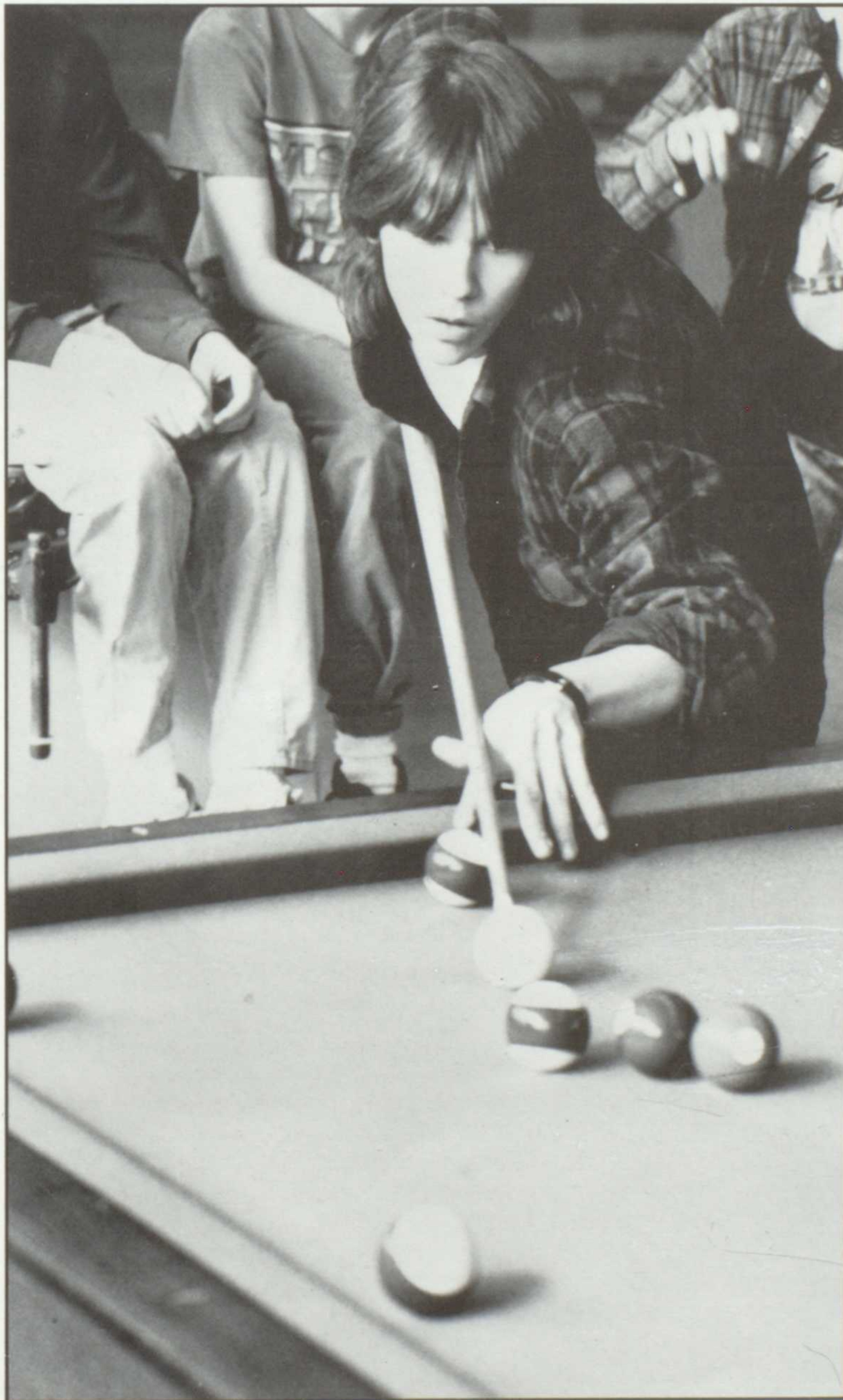
Tourney Rages On In Shop

Pool tournaments provided a way for students to get away from the stress of school and to unwind during their lunch periods. "Nothing else exciting happened during sixth period, so I played pool to pass the time," freshman Benji Manning said.

Although anyone could play, most of the participants took some sort of shop class. The coordinator Mr. Al Schneider started this contest to give them something to do to use their time productively.

Although more people joined in the fun last year, the group expects to keep the league going.

SOLIDS OR STRIPES? Cue stick in hand, freshman Tom Zineflesh tries to sink the four ball. He had to pay a dollar to play and he participated at least once a week.



— M. Molnar

PLAY IT!

Jazz Solos Here

"Okay, that was eight bars of Bb, and then eight bars of F," Mr. Frank Pendergrass said at the weekly session of the afterschool Jazz Improvisation Class. Every Tuesday, he spent forty-five minutes helping Jazz Ensemble and Stage Band members to improve their improv skills.

"Improvisation was an important part of band," junior John Kuegeler said. "Every tune had at least three solos."

During the class, Jamey Aebersold records were played, and the musicians soloed along with them.

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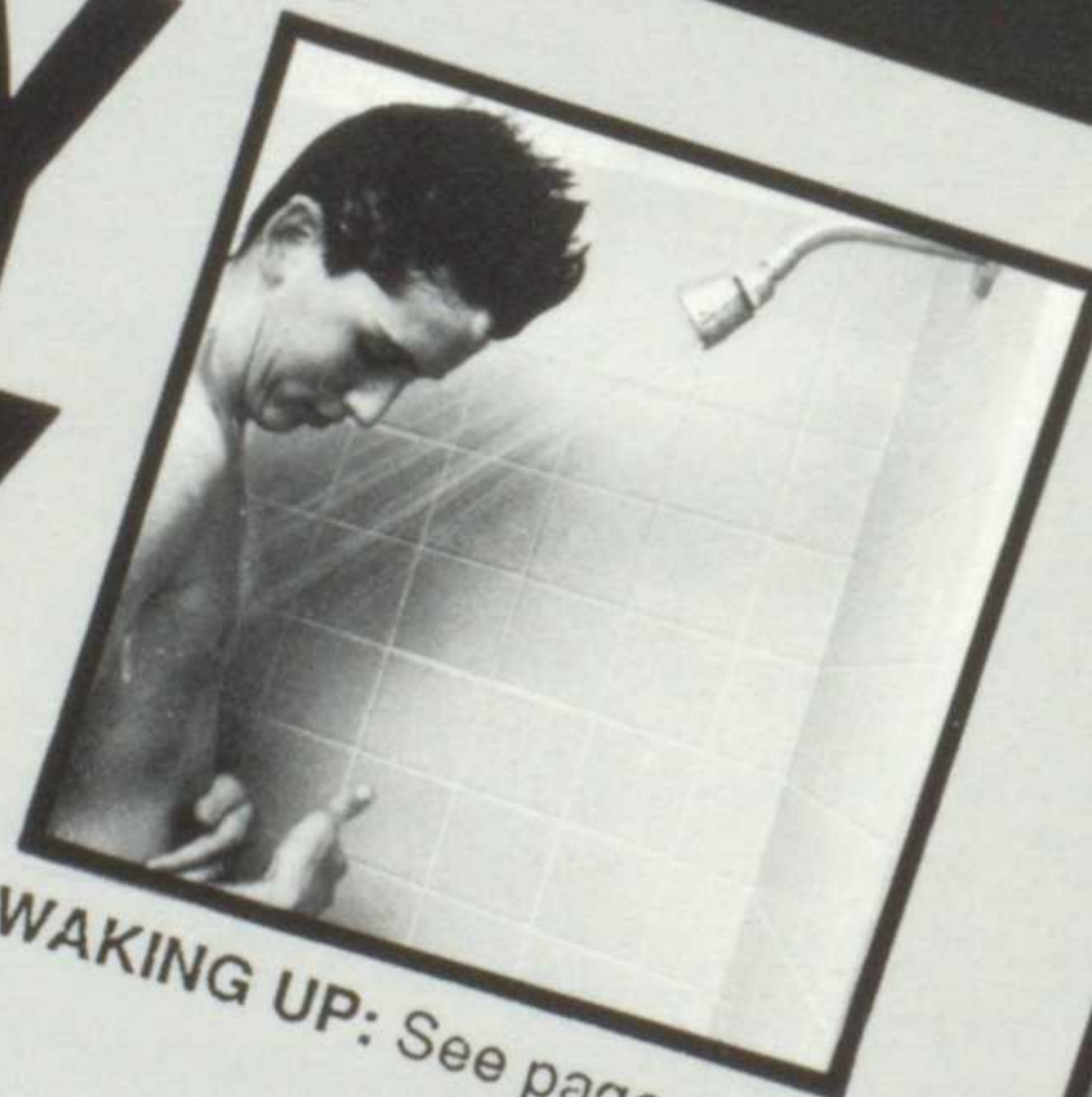
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Why Me? Why Not?

Why are we here? To learn, to have fun, and to prepare for the future. Seniors were mostly concerned with making it through the year and getting into college. Gary Fleming was the first senior to be accepted to a college. He said, "I decided to apply for early decision because I've I wanted to go to Purdue since the seventh grade." Gary wasn't the only student to get an edge on his classmates. Andy Drumm was the first sophomore to receive his license. He said, "It's cool picking up older girls, but I get stuck driving everyone around." That's alright, Andy, because the good news is you still have two years of school left. Just think of all the people you'll meet!

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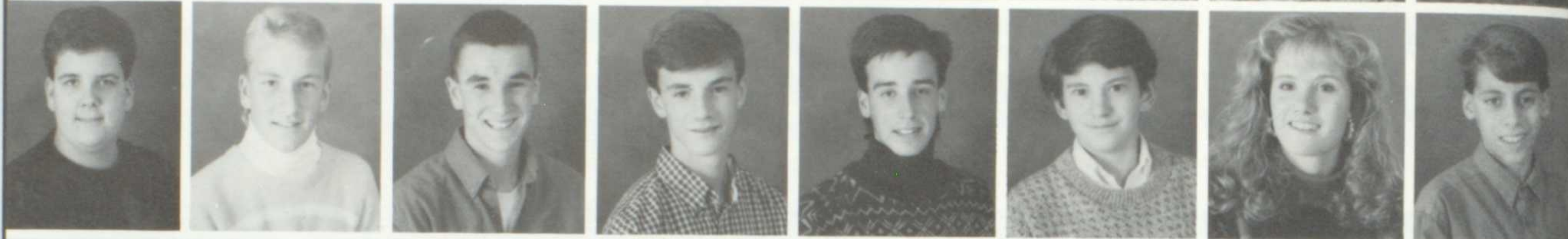
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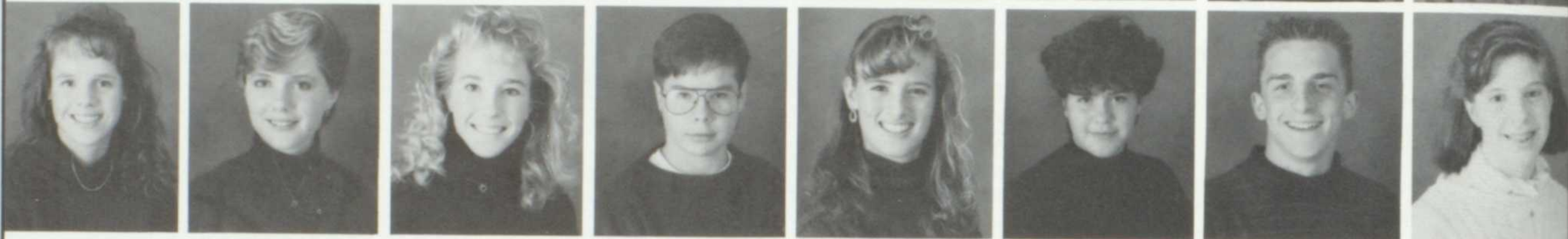
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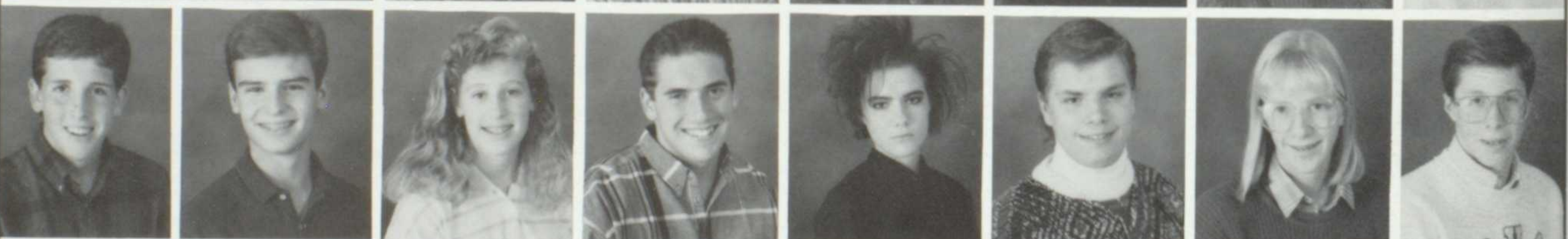
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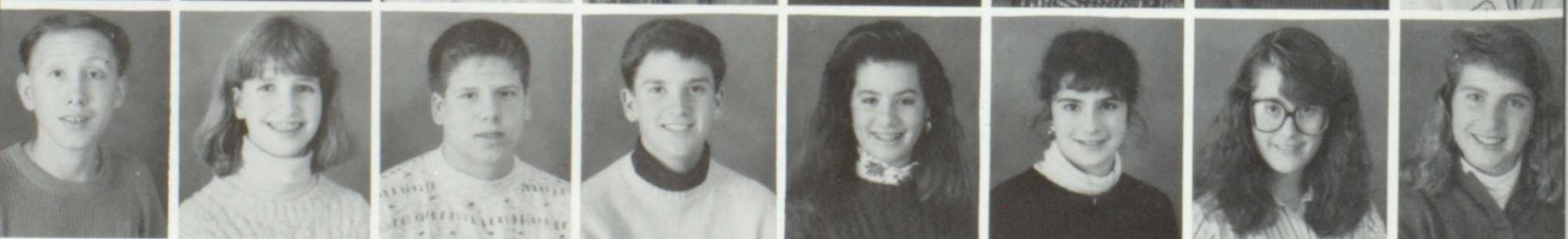
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WHY?

Do You Go There?

What happened?

"The beach is a good place to go because everyone usually goes there. If not, there is always a pay phone nearby to call your friends to see what's going on."
 -Freshman Stefanie Fyfe



- J. Joy

How's that?

"We basically don't hang-out that much. We go skating, usually out of Bay to avoid police harassment. We also go to sophomore Brian Petrunick's ramp."
 -Junior Mike Paladino



- T. Greenleaf

You said it!

"I think sporting events are always a popular place to go because of the lack of other things to do. Though it's also nice to see people in social surroundings, not at a school activity."
 -Junior Katie Rossborough



- M. Barnard

"Where to?" Many people found themselves asking this question. Meeting new people and seeing friends were the main reasons for going different places. Junior Patty Garven said, "I think McDonald's is a fun place to meet people from cities other than Bay. I remember some guys were having a food fight and this gorgeous guy threw a pickle with ketchup all over it. It hit my friend and when he came over to apologize he gave her his phone number."
 Most people didn't care where they went as

long as their friends were with them. For instance, some students liked to go to school early and listen to music while eating doughnuts in the cafeteria. Others liked hanging around the pop machines after school. Sophomore Cathy Lupo said, "Every morning I come to school early because my sister has Choraleers. The doughnuts and music give me an excuse not to go to homeroom and do my homework."
 Whether in-school or out, kids found places to hang out with friends and eat.



- T. Greenleaf

- T. Greenleaf



GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE. While drinking their cherry slushes, freshman Amanda Horschke and junior Todd Hoke take it easy at McDonald's after Young Life Tuesday night. They purchased their drinks at the K-mart cafeteria.

HACKIN'! Trying to keep the hackey sac up in the air, sophomore Jeff Lamparski kicks it to freshman John Thain. They have hacked all year during their lunch period whenever the weather is nice enough.

WHY?

Bother to Get Up?

Bzzz! Arghhh! Sound familiar? That was how most students woke up in the morning. When it came to getting up, there was no telling what students would do. Sophomore Heather Will said, "I have my alarm way across the room so when it rings, I have to get up and turn it off. But this never seems to work."

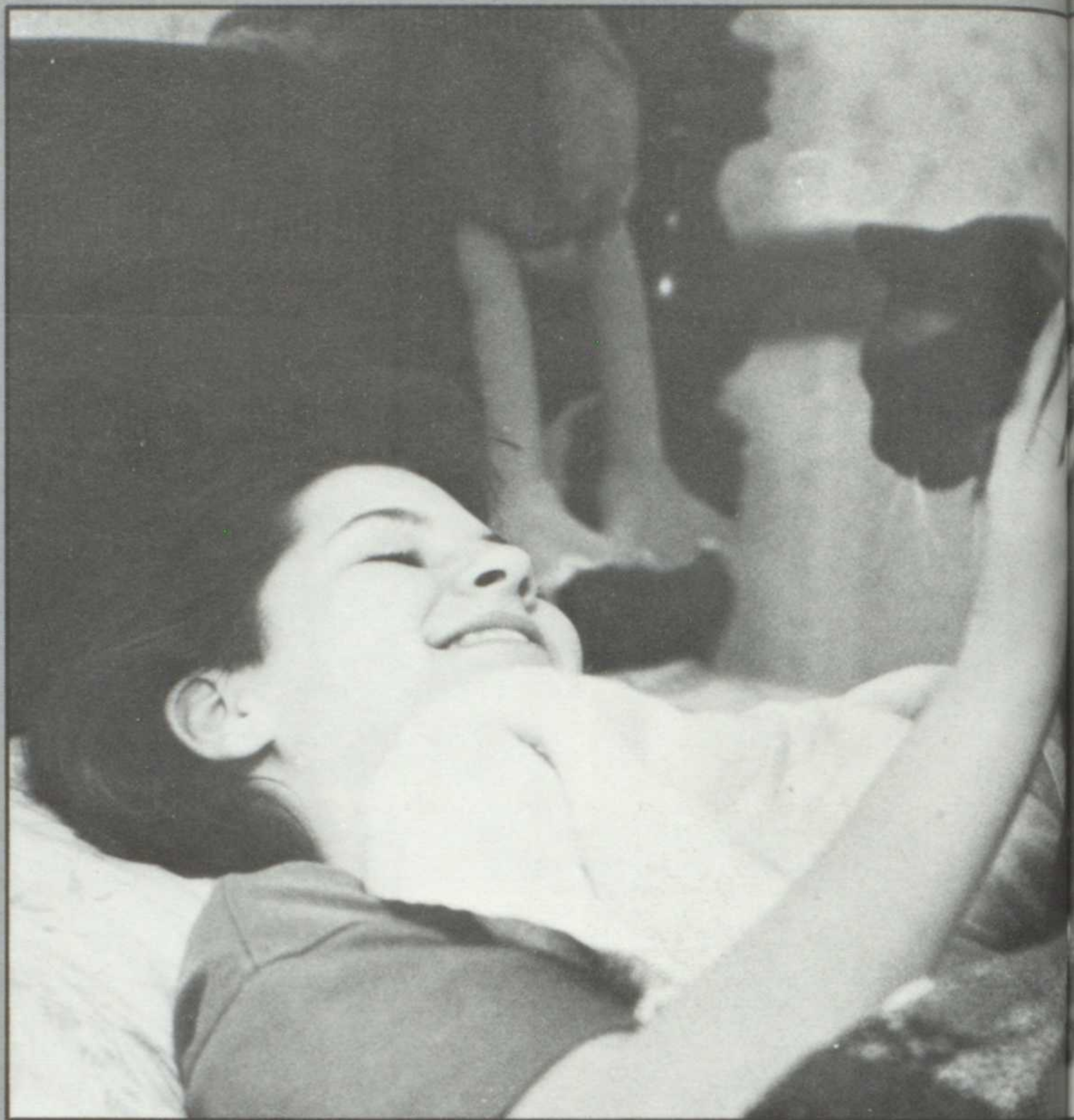
Oversleeping seemed to be another problem for students. Sometimes it wasn't even in the morning. "I fell asleep while watching T.V. at about seven p.m. I awoke at 8:05 p.m. and thought I overslept. I ran down the stairs and was about to jump in the shower when I heard my parents watching television in the other room. Then I realized it was still the same evening," explained junior John

Hyland.

Some people, as strange as it may seem, got ready and went to school too early. "I was in second grade and my mom woke me up and told me I was late for school. I got dressed and left for school. When I got there, I noticed I was an hour early for school, so I walked home and watched the Jetsons," said junior Susan Croyle.

Whether kids liked it or not, all they could do was to wake up and smell the coffee.

CAT NAPPING With Amanda Jane acting as her alarm clock, freshman Cindy Greenleaf's cat awakens her. Every morning the cat pounces on her and licks her face to get her up.



What happened?

"It starts with the realization that a loud beeping noise is disturbing my peace. Having one of my three alarm clocks within reach, I turn it off and unplug the other two."

Junior Ben Mallett



— T.Greenleaf

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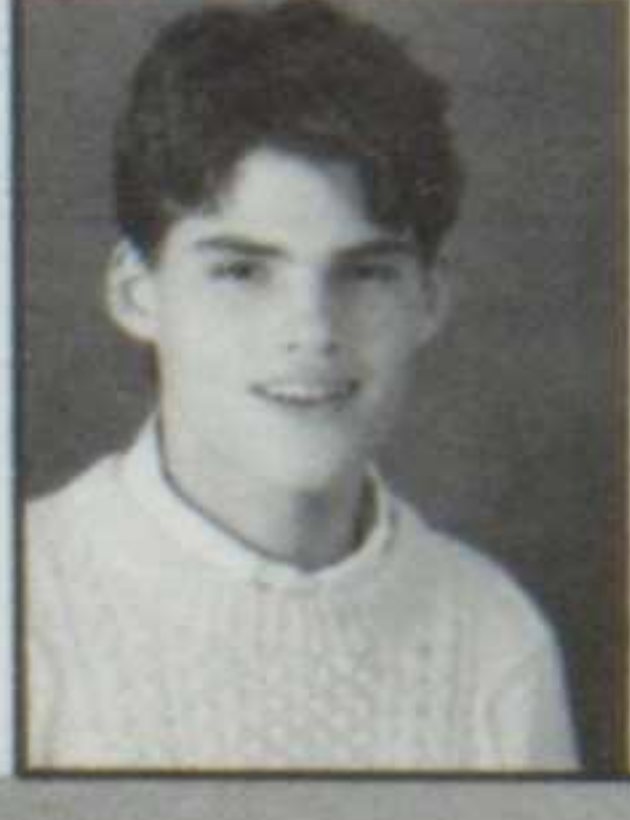
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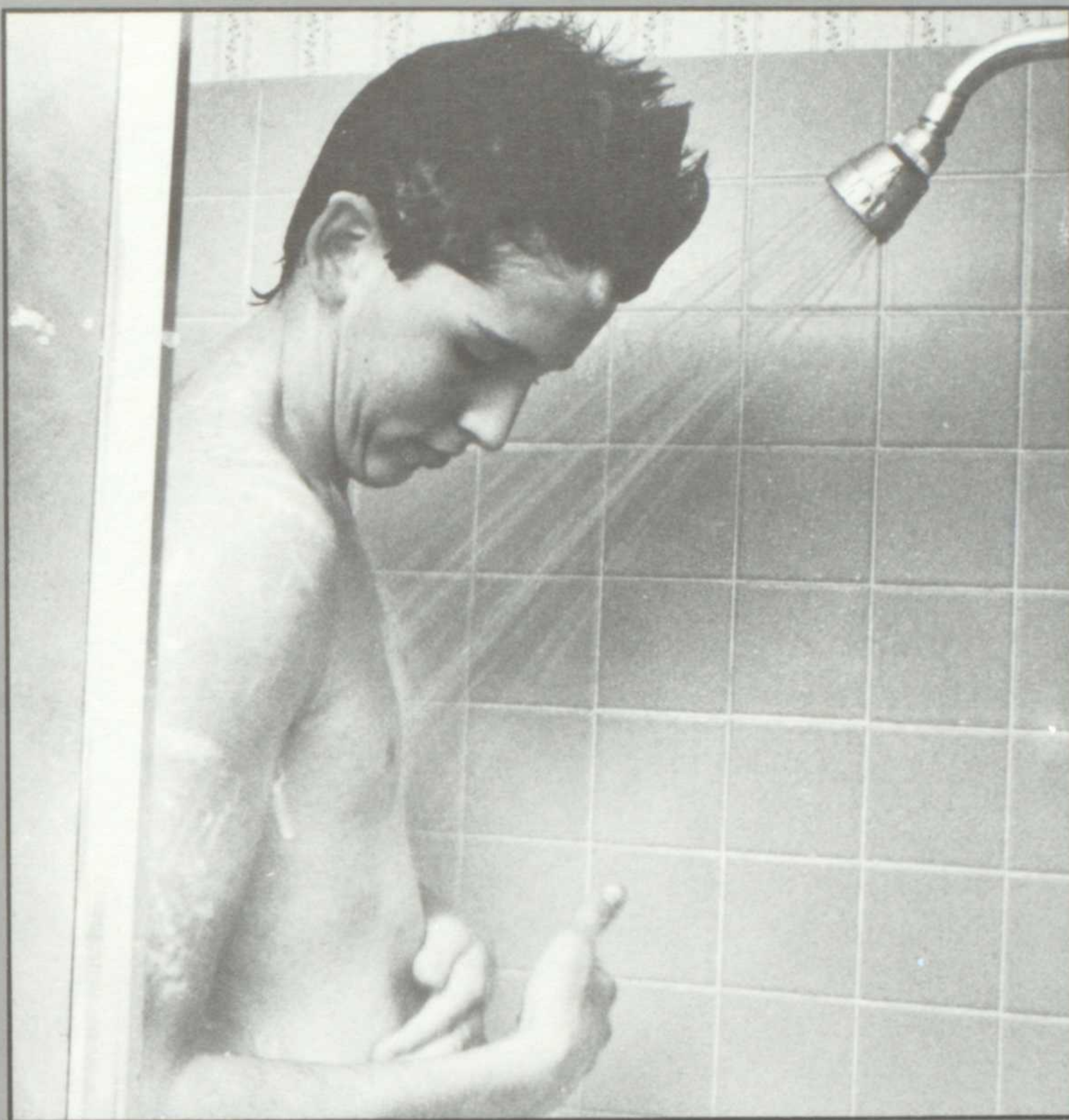


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SPLISH SPLASH! In the morning, while trying to wake up, junior Bill Bordine washes in a hot shower. Bill showers every morning around 6:52 with Irish Spring soap.

"THERE'S A TRAIN IN MY CEREAL!" To begin her day, freshman Marie VanAlmen enjoys spelling and eating her Alpha-Bits cereal. The back of each box, provided a game for morning entertainment."



— T.Greenleaf

How's that?

— T.Greenleaf

"I have to wake up at 5:45 every morning because my hair takes an hour and a half to dry. While I'm waiting I usually have nothing to do but watch T.V."

Sophomore Katie Kirby



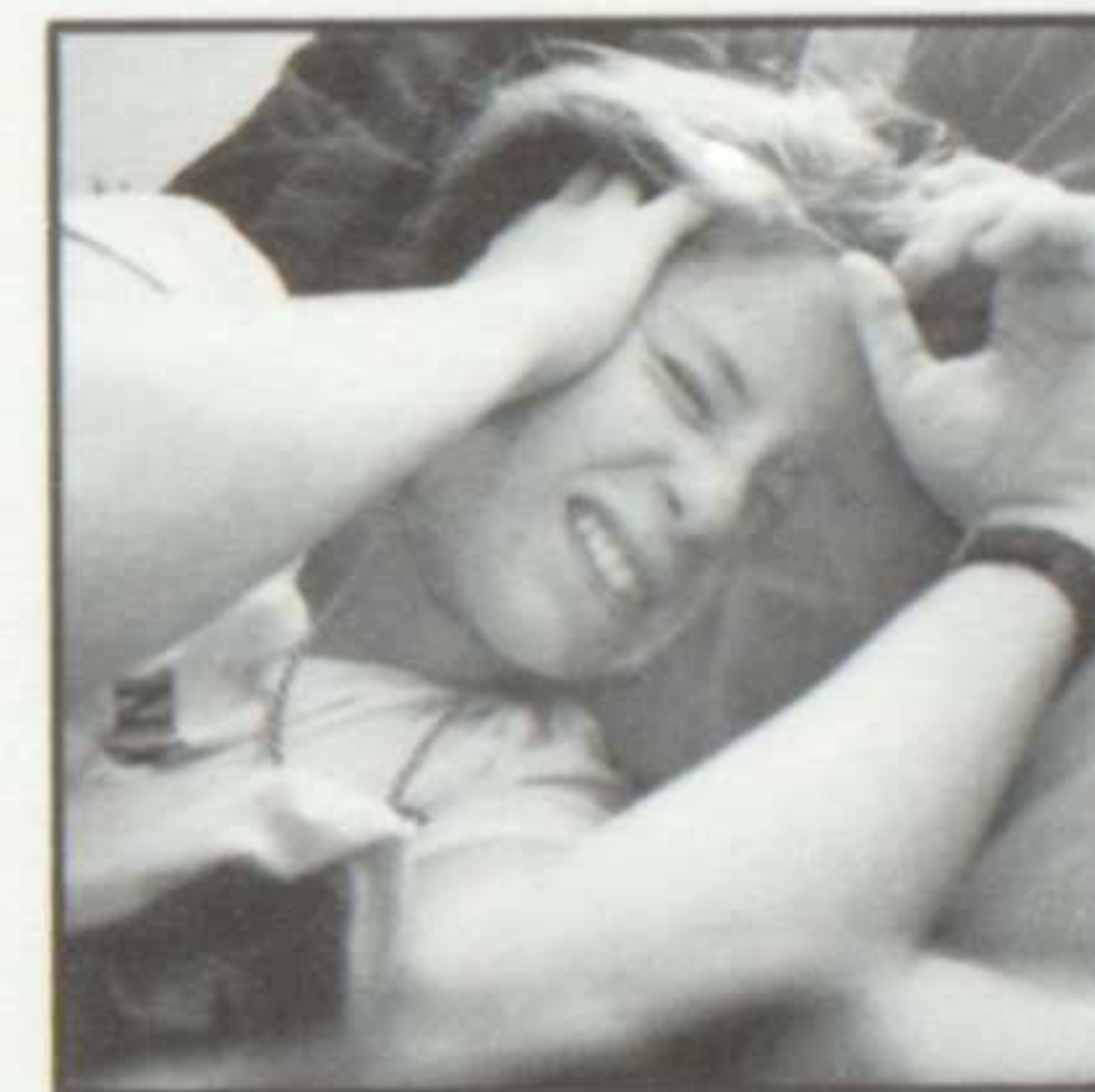
— T.Greenleaf

You said it!

— M.Barnard

"In the morning, the only way that I can wake up is if my alarm is blaring horrible country music. This forces me to get up and change it."

Junior Abigail Reece



— T.Greenleaf



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"OPEN WIDE!" While sitting in the dentist chair, sophomore Kim Dyko glances apprehensively at the tools and machines waiting to be used on her. Kim had a cavity filled after the customary x-rays and cleaning.



— M. Barnard

SHOTS OF PAIN. Nervously awaiting an injection, junior Jenny Benzle tenses at the sight of the needle. Jenny has been afraid of shots since she was five. She saw a TV show where a mad doctor killed a person with an injection.



— M. Barnard

WHY?

Get Freaked Out?

What's your greatest fear? Could it be bugs or heights? In junior Kristin Purdy's case, it was her older brother, Geoff. She said, "Once, my parents were going out. Before my parents left, my brother told me he was going to kill me, he even showed me the knife that he would use. I told my parents, but they still left me alone with him!"

Another fear most students had was death. "I'm afraid of someone close to me dying be-

cause I don't know how I could handle it," said sophomore Jim Corona.

When they were young many students also had fears at night. Sophomore Jennifer Nelson said, "I was always afraid when I went to sleep, that my bed was going to fall through the floor and monsters would eat me." So what are you afraid of? Remember what F.D.R. said, "There is nothing to fear except fear itself."

What happened?



— M. Barnard

"My biggest fear is my math teacher. I don't think he likes me because I don't do well in math. He yells whenever someone asks any questions, so I keep my mouth shut!"

Junior Todd Whited

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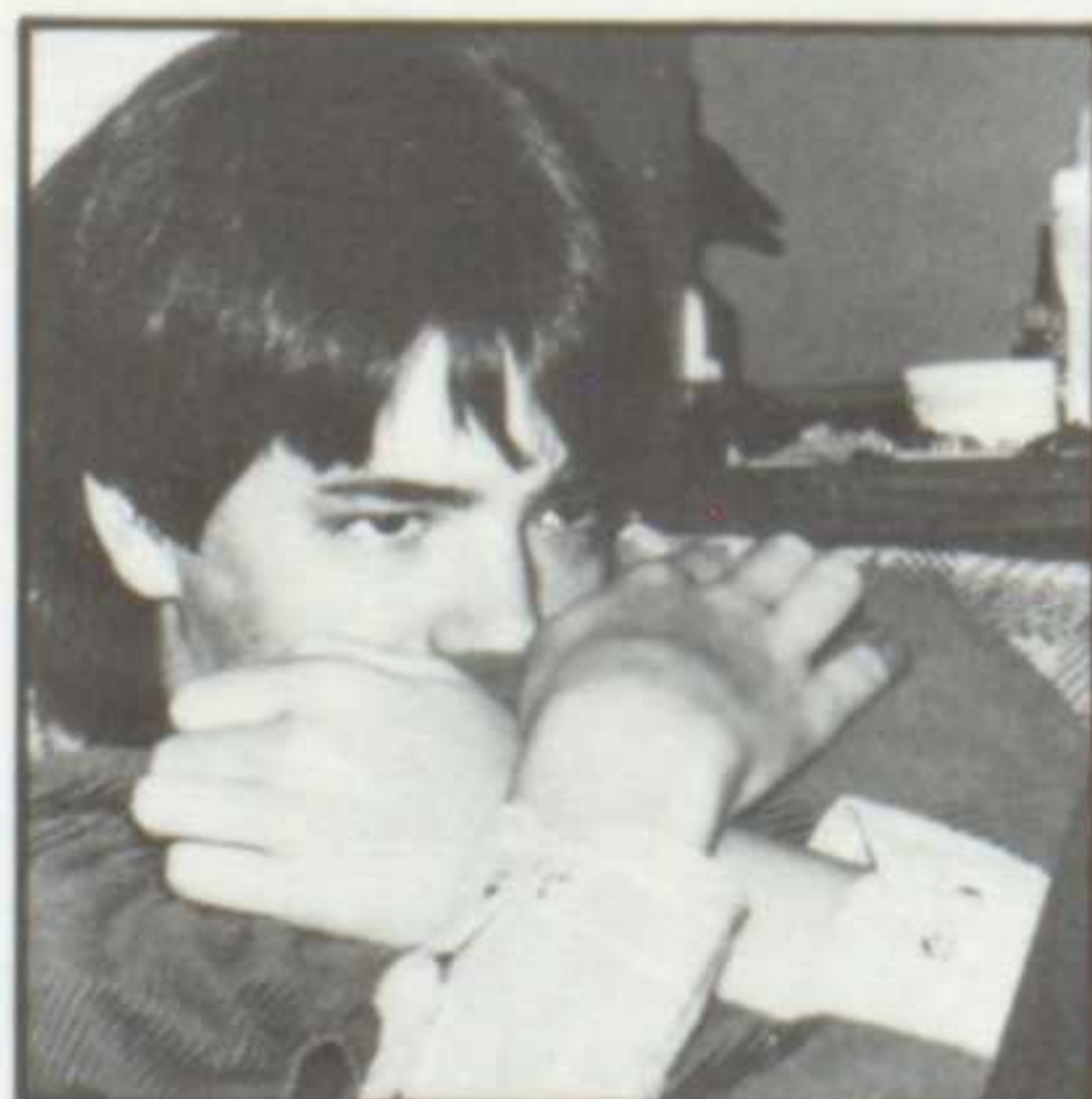


— M. Barnard

"I hate spiders! They are hairy and gross-looking. They also scare me because you find them so unexpectedly. Just the way those insects crawl sends chills up my spine."

Freshman Katie Taylor

You said it!



— M. Barnard

"I despise slasher flicks because I imagine myself as the victim. I can't stand the thought of that action being done to me. After the thought haunts me for a while."

Sophomore Jon Joy



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UNDER WRAPS. After spending days looking for the right thing, sophomore Jason Stewart wraps a present. Jason bought his friend a picture frame.

DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW. Planning to hit the hill, freshman Amanda Horschke decides to go sledding after a big snow Dec. 28.



— M. Barnard



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hat happened?

"For Christmas this year, my family and I went to Vail, Colorado to ski. We went skiing at 6:30 in the morning."

— Sophomore Brian Wall



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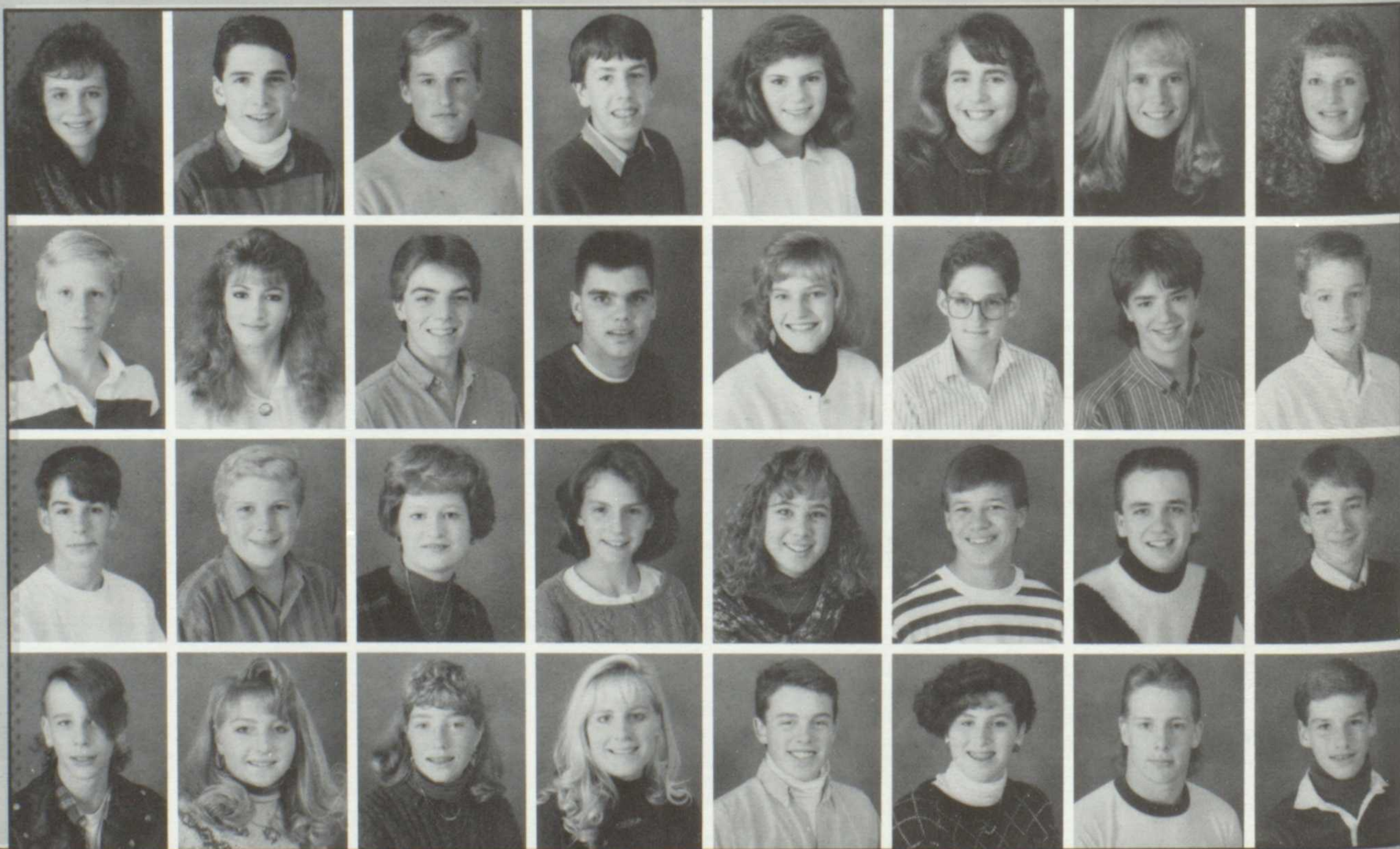
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"Every year we get a new ornament to add to the tree. This year the new ornament was an Oliver and company one from MacDonald's"

— Junior Patty Garven



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WHY???

Celebrate?

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"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go..." According to this song, Christmas was a time to spend with family. And along with family holidays came traditions. "Every year, my family has a tradition of going to my grandma's house at 11:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Then we have a big breakfast and open presents," said junior Melanie Muntean.

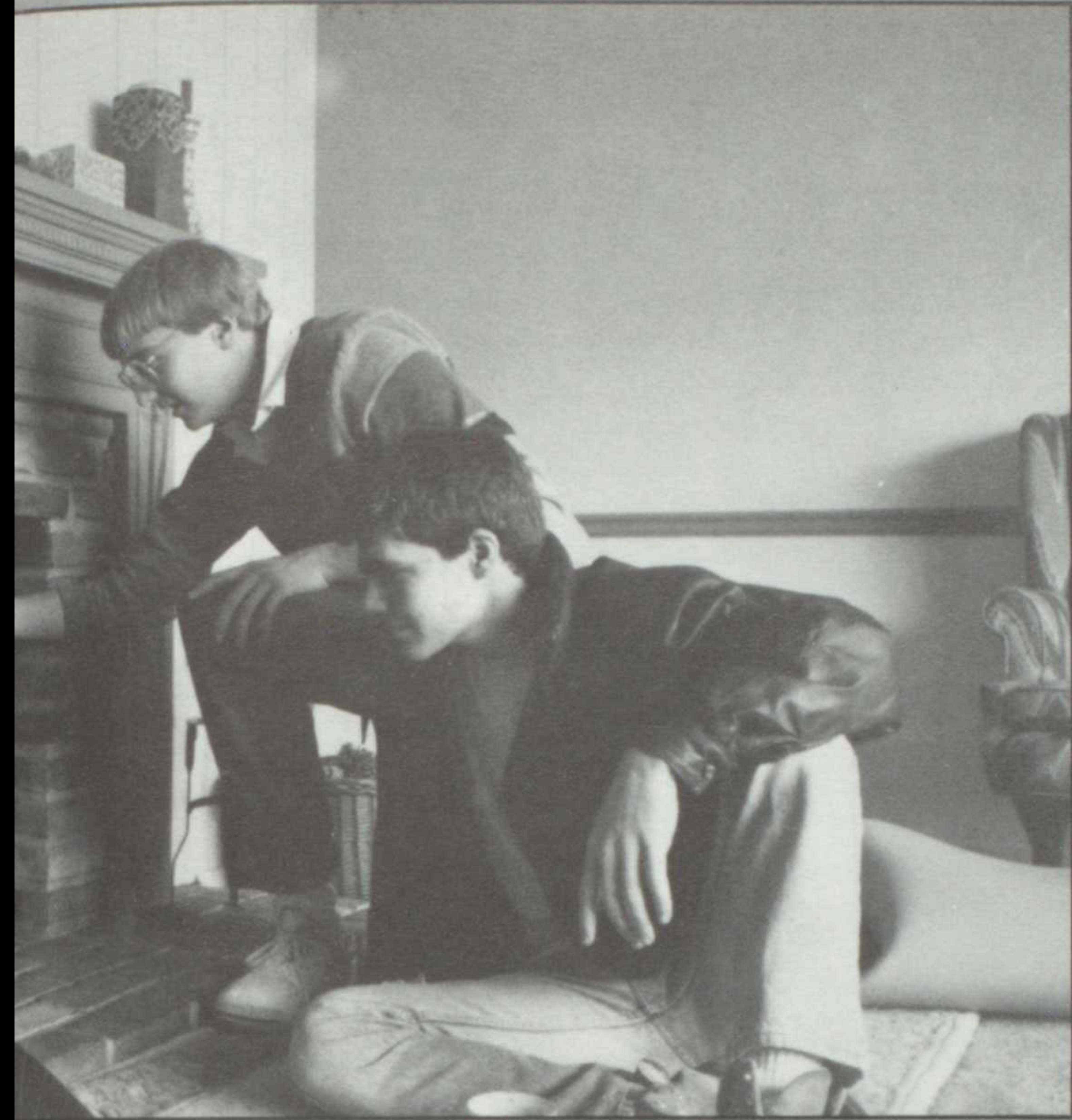
Although traditions did make the season more exciting, some students took traditions too

far. Instead of a yule log, sophomore Mike Luli accidentally set his car on fire. Sophomore Joanne Jacquemotte, who was with him, said, "We were on our way to church Christmas Eve when we noticed smoke coming from the hood of the car. The engine was on fire! We left the car there until the morning."

Another tradition that went along with Christmas was the giving and receiving of gifts. Sophomore Kim Dyko remembered, "When I was five, I gave my sister my favorite teddy bear because I had nothing else to give her."

With all the traditions that Christmas brought, it was a special season, even at "grandma's" house.

BY THE FIRESIDE. While sipping traditional eggnog, sophomore Karen Michalske and juniors Gary Starr and John Alten chat at a publication Christmas party. Karen, Gary, and John are all involved in the Bay Window, the school's newspaper.



— M. Barnard

You said it!

"I was sick and my mom told me that Santa Claus wouldn't come because he didn't want to get sick, too."
— Freshman Stacy Litty



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happened?

"My friend is allergic to bee stings. He once got stung and he didn't have his pills so his face and hands swelled up like a balloon."

— Junior Kendall Gee



— T. Greenleaf



A HAIRY SITUATION. While taking a break from studying, junior Julie Walther playfully teases her dog, Buckley. Julie is the only one in her family not allergic to dogs.

WE DO CHICKEN RIGHT! At Kentucky Fried Chicken, junior Dave Schied takes a customer's order. His manager has to take pills when he is at work since he is allergic to chicken.

— T. Greenleaf



— M. Barnard

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ow's that?

"I'm allergic to the sun. So in order to live through the summer I have to wear sweat pants and long sleeved shirts or sun screen."

— Junior Tana Richards



— M. Barnard



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ou said it!

"I'm allergic to everything green, so it's really tough in the spring. I usually have to carry a kleenex around."

— Freshman Christine Coticchia



— B. Shaw

From smoked and fried food to toothpaste and band-aids, you name it, somebody's allergic to it. Things people rarely thought about could cause allergic reactions in other students. "I get watery eyes, an itchy nose and sometimes I wheeze when I'm around cotton, tobacco, chicken feathers, dog hairs, cats, dogs and mold, to name a few," said junior Garrett Robertson.

Some things that students were allergic to were hard to avoid. For instance, what happened when a band-aid was needed? "I'm allergic to band-aids, so when I use them I get a rash where the band-aid was. You can see

where the band-aid was for about six months after I had taken it off," said sophomore Laura Schmidt.

Also, certain foods had to be avoided for some students. Sophomore Katie Kirby said, "I have to stay away from caffeine, red meat, and smoked and fried food. If I eat some of these foods, I throw-up or get hives."

Junior Susan Croyle had relatives who were also allergic to some foods. She said, "My parents are allergic to shrimp, and I have a cousin who is allergic to milk. Luckily, I don't have any allergies." Almost everything can cause an allergic reaction, homework very commonly caused a rash.

WHY?

Get Older?

Happy Birthday to me! Are you the kind of person who counts down the minutes until your birthday? Or do you have to be reminded the morning of your birthday that you are officially one year older? When asked the most exciting thing that's ever happened, junior JJ Westervelt remarked, "A huge crowd of people sang Happy Birthday to me downtown at Public Square. I was so embarrassed because I didn't know many of the people!"

Do you like the month that you were born in? Or would do you wish that your parents waited a little longer? Freshman Megan Carney commented, "Since my birthday is

in June, I get presents every six months with Christmas in December."

Some students birthdays fall on holidays. Junior Meg Lennon said, "My birthday is on Christmas, so sometimes people forget that it's my birthday!"

Birthdays are those special holidays because it's your own special day. Junior Ray Lengel added, "The best part about birthdays is definitely the attention and the presents!"

WHERE A KID CAN BE A KID! Laughing at something that Chuck E. Cheese said, juniors Kristin Purdy and Dawn Nugent enjoy themselves after filling up on pizza and playing video games. Kristin's friends threw a surprise party for her sixteenth birthday, because she always said how much she wanted to go to Chuck E. Cheese.



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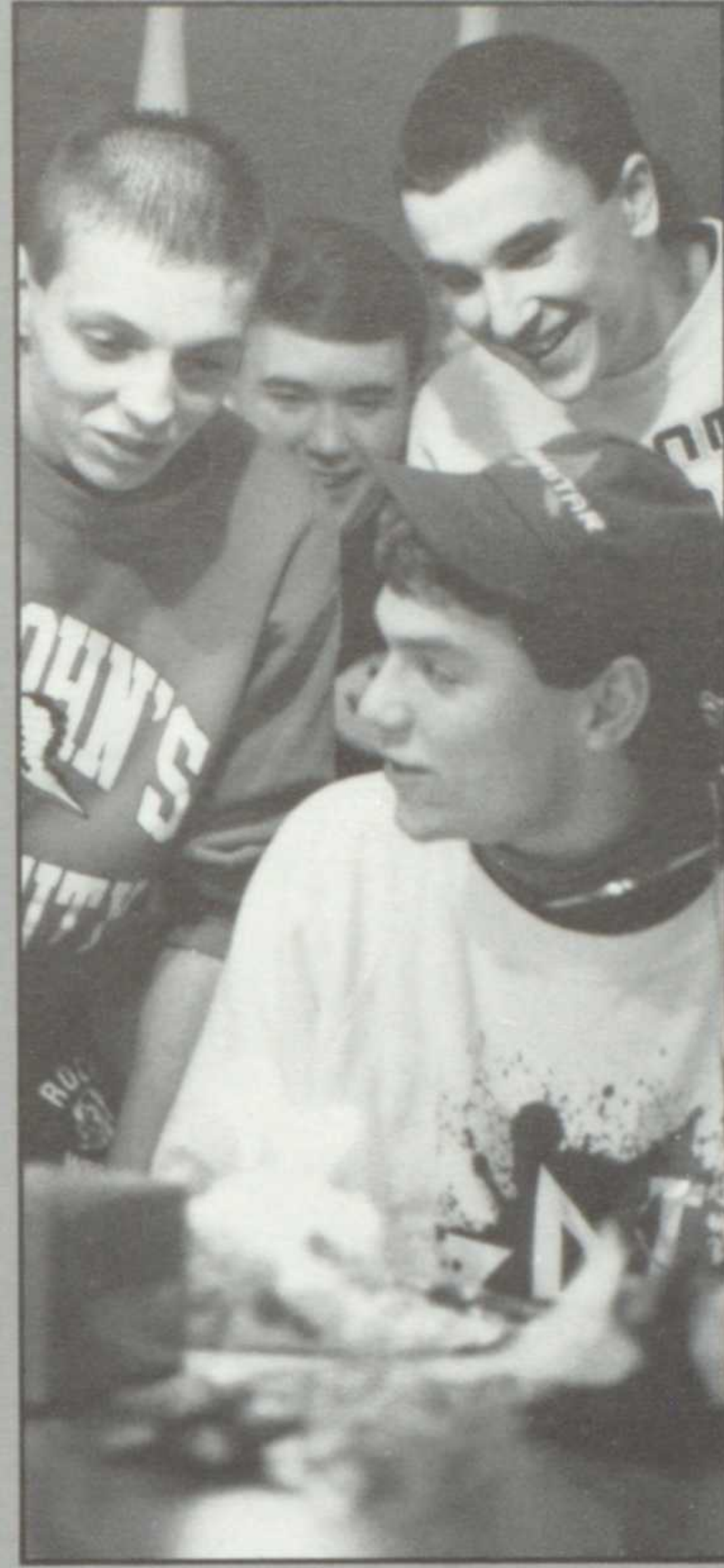
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 "The accident on my birthday didn't scare me as much as having to go home to my parents. My friends were more worried than I was!"

— Junior Jeremy Zeager



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MAKE A WISH! While joking around with his friends, sophomore Andy Drumm gets ready to blow out the candles on his birthday cake. A couple of Andy's friends got together on his birthday and celebrated at his house.

CLOWNING AROUND. A representative from Mary Kay cosmetics teaches how to do a face make-over at junior Brenda Harp's house. Juniors Jenny Lecorchick and Kim Stein enjoyed spending Jenny's birthday experimenting with the face masks.



How's that?

"For my sixteenth birthday, my parents took me to Cedar Point for the day. We usually stay until the park closes."

— Sophomore Hallie Huntley



You said it!

"We went to get a special telegram for our friend's birthday at some scuzzy faraway place. It didn't matter because it was worth it!"

— Junior Aimee Lucietta



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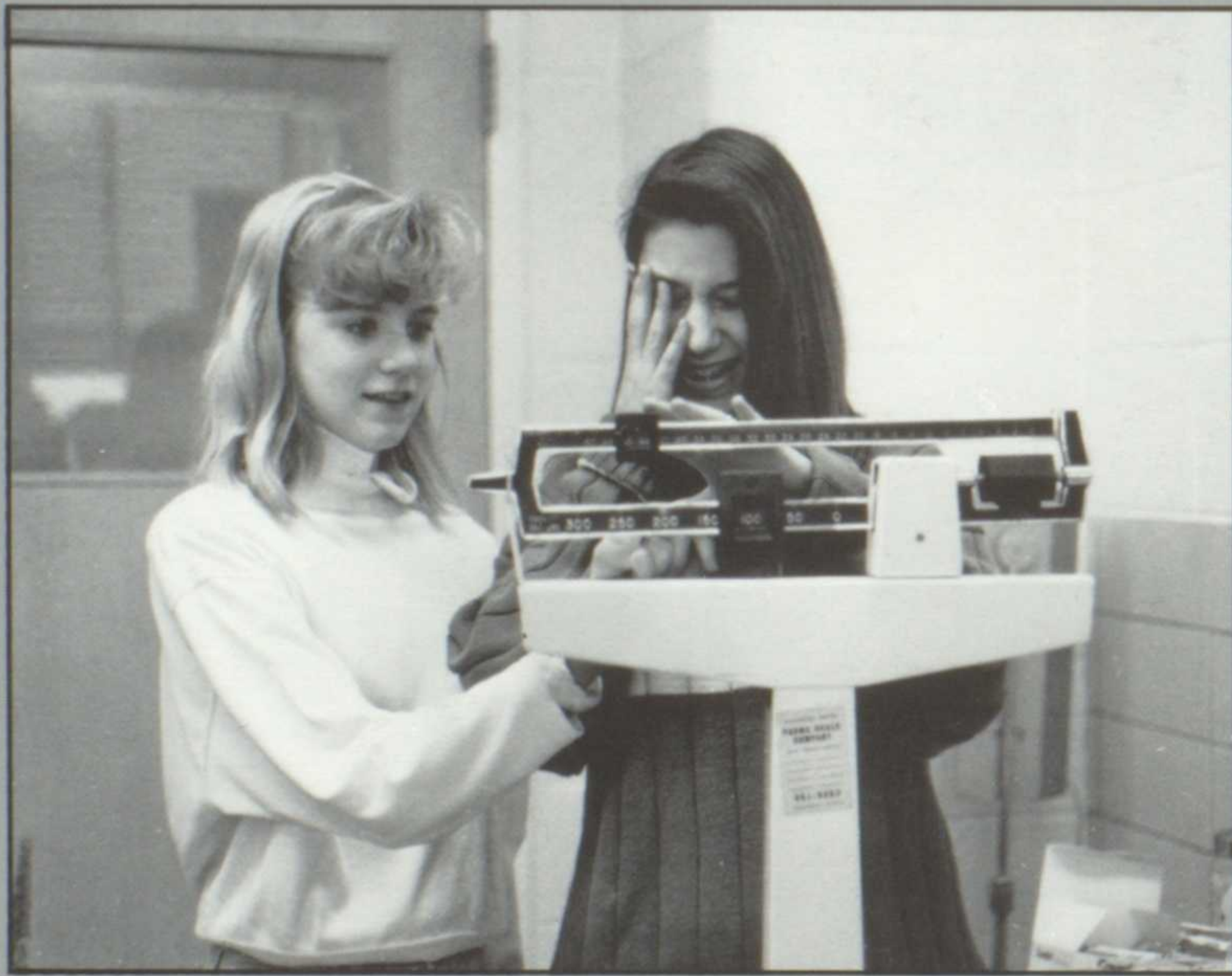
Do You Whine?

You've all listened to them; you may even be one of them. They are people known as "whiners." They're the ones who found anything and everything to complain about. Junior Jacqui Herczeg, who admitted to being a whiner, said "I find myself whining about my parents because they don't give me enough freedom."

Some people ignored whiners instead of listening to them, because they didn't like all of the

"negativeness." Freshman Jen McKeown described her solution by saying, "I don't like to give people sympathy when they whine about getting hurt. That's all they're looking for."

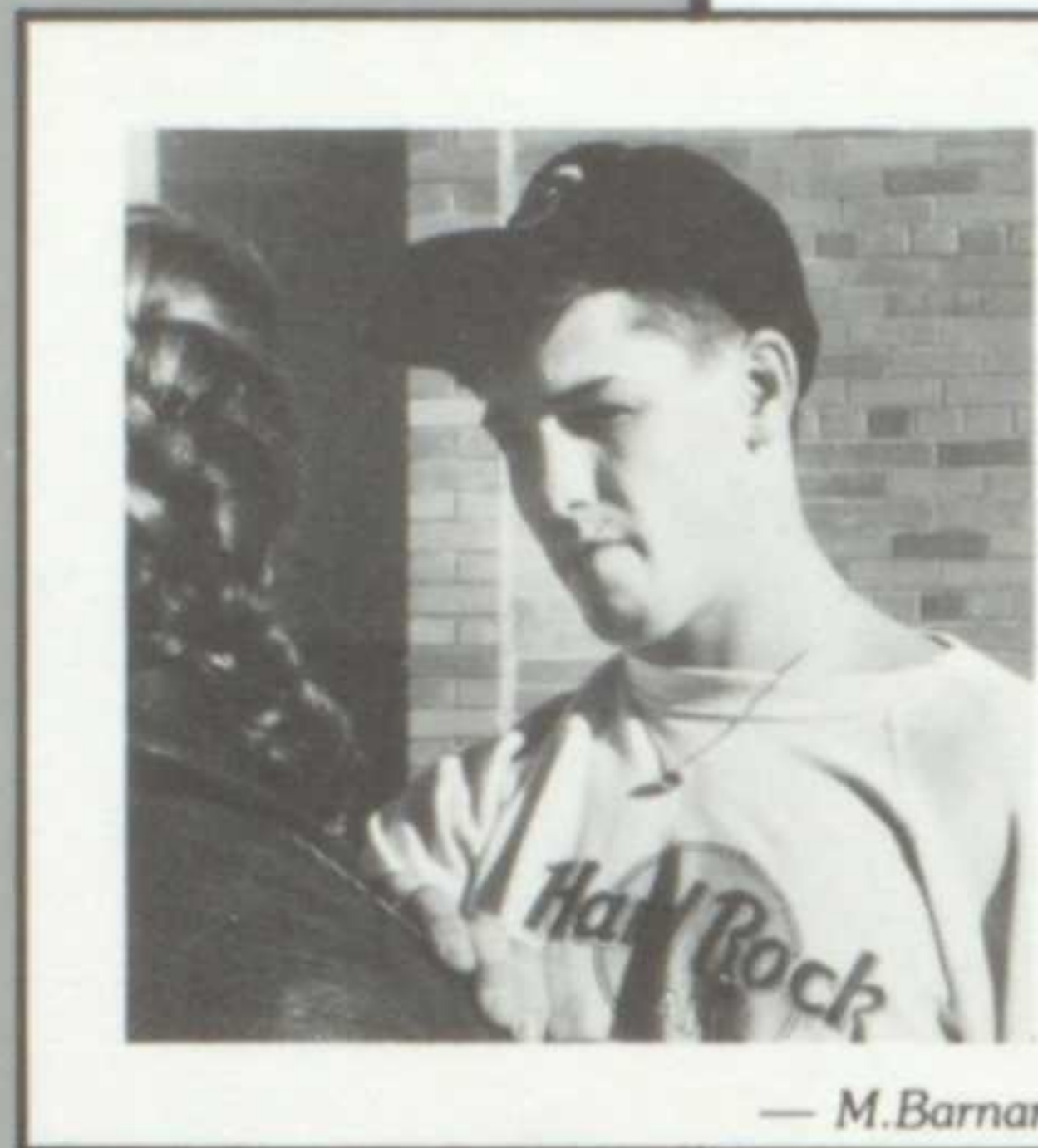
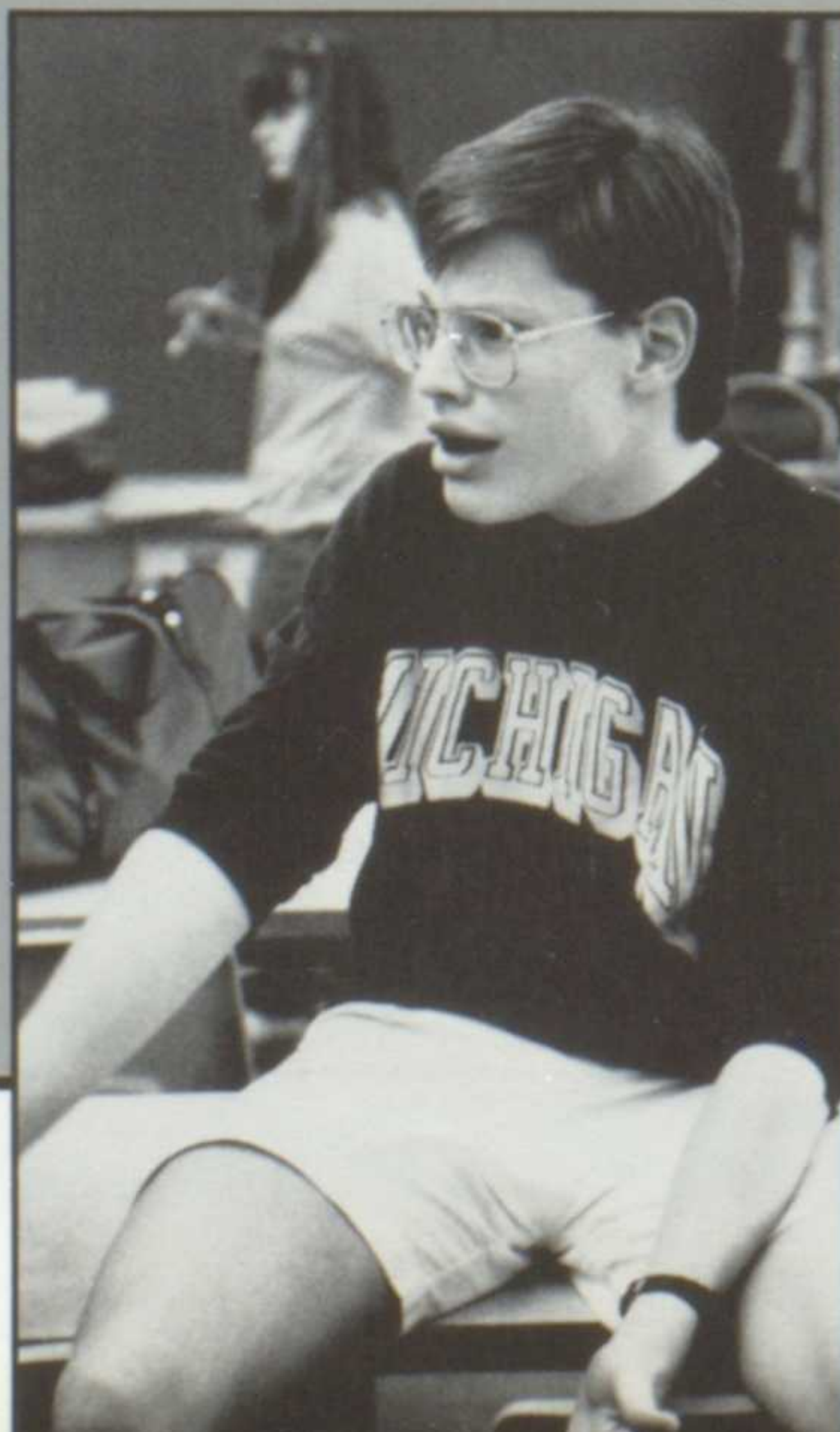
And what if you are one of these dreaded whiners? Try following sophomore Mike Miller's advice. He explained, "People always complain about what they don't have, when they should be looking at what they do have."



— M. Barnard

HOW MUCH DID I GAIN? Hoping the scales don't reveal too much, freshman Teresa Cipriano weighs herself, while her friend, freshman Katie McGann reassures her that it's not as bad as she thinks. One thing Bay students noticed was that girls always complain about their weight.

GIMME A BREAK! Using his most convincing facial expression that he can, junior Rob Garner tries to prove that he's right. Rob likes tell his teachers their wrong at any chance he gets.



— M. Barnard

W hat happened?

"The only thing that I find myself whining about a lot is my grades. This is probably because there is always so much pressure put on me."

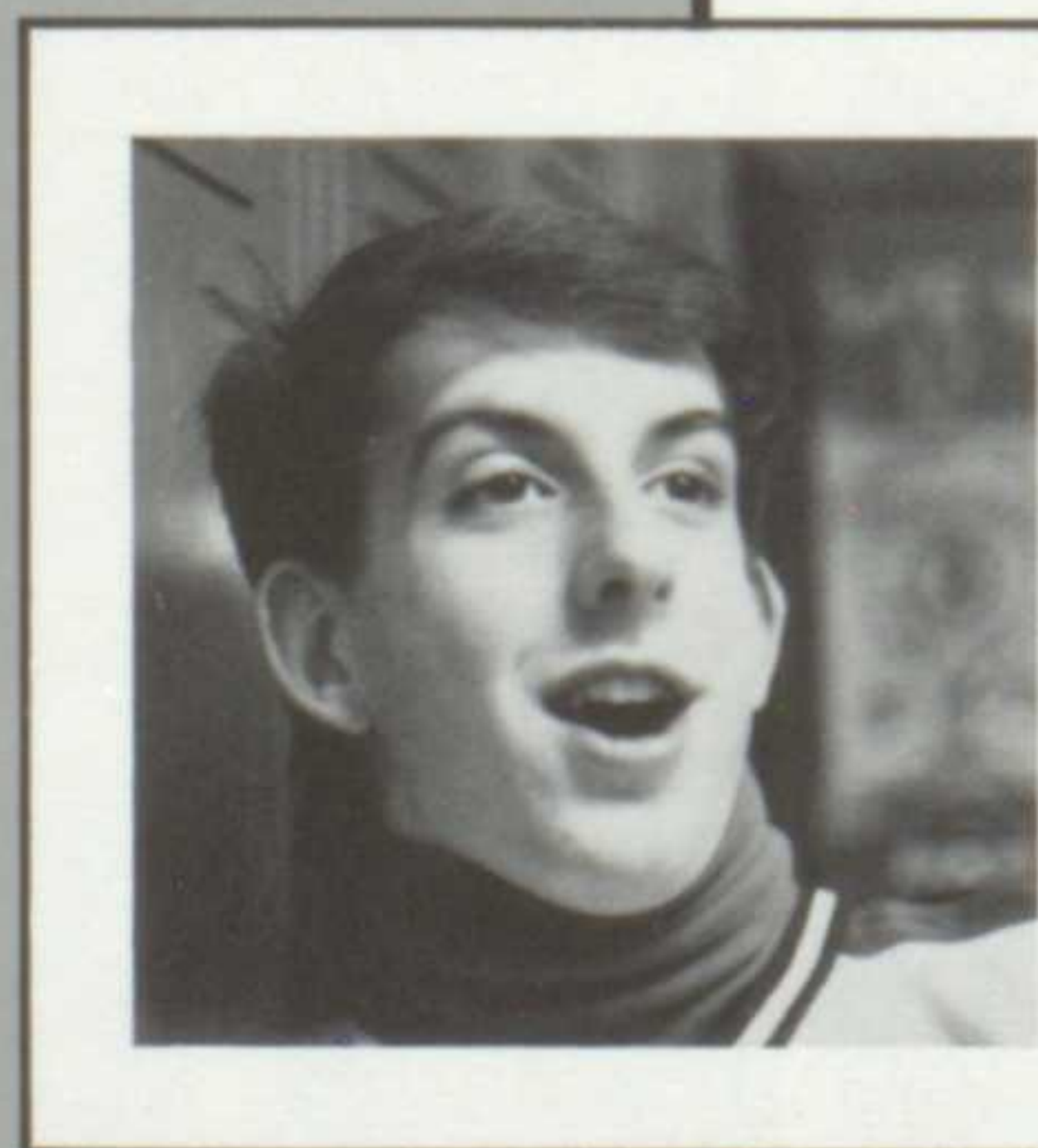
-Freshman Shayla Rudd



H ow's that?

"It's usually the girl who whines about guys not paying enough attention to them. I always reassure them only because I don't want to be rude."

-Junior Todd Wishner



Y ou said it!

"The guys who complain after a hockey practice really piss me off! I think that they deserve massive wedgies and unexpected showers."

-Sophomore Dave Noss



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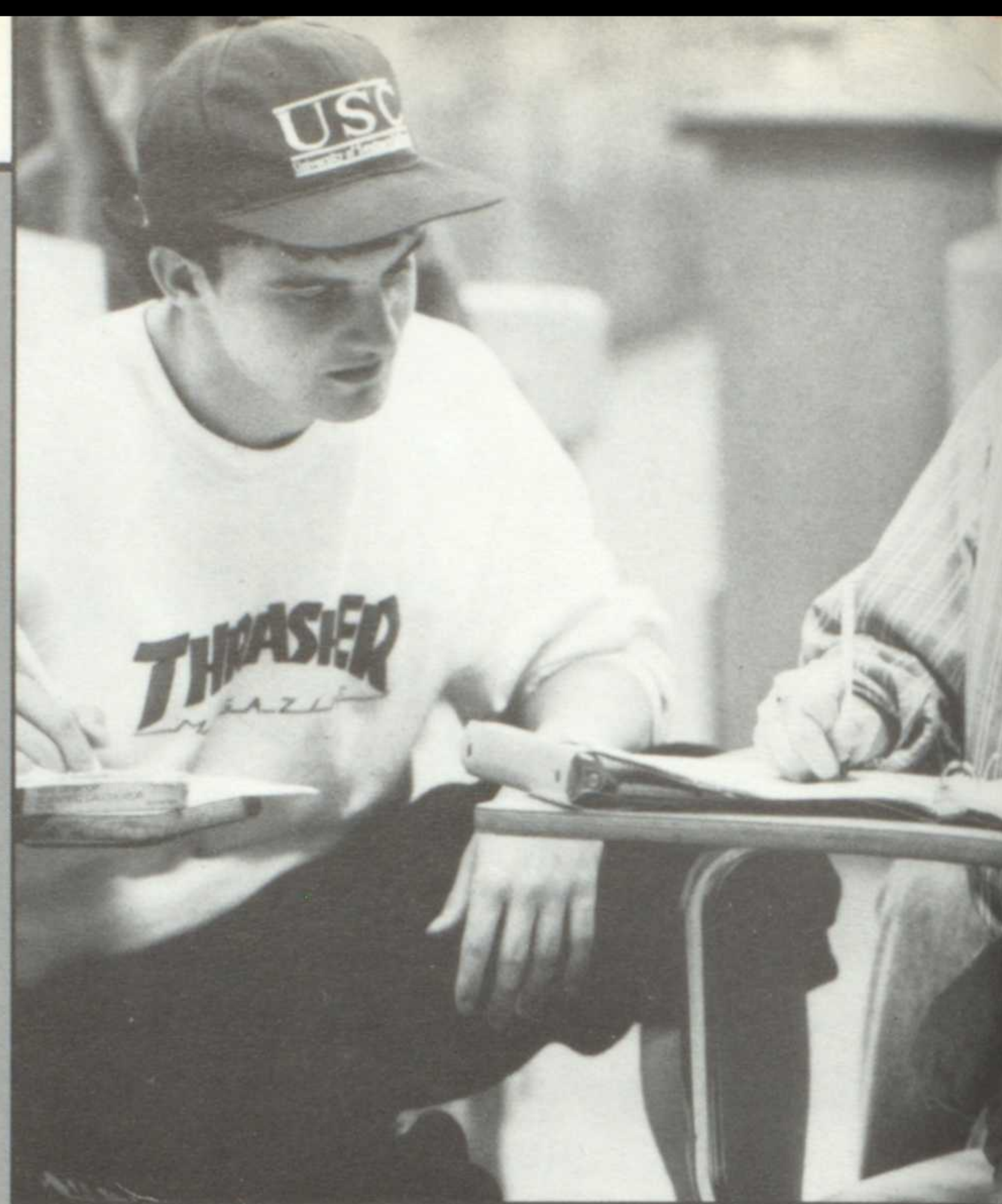
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WHAT HAPPENED! Waiting to hear the latest news, freshman Shannon Haler listens to freshman Robin Menzer talk on the phone. When asked, many girls said they wanted to rid the bad habit of gossiping.



PEEK-A-BOO! Junior Mike Paladino attempts to copy off of classmate junior Aimee Lucietta in chemistry class. This bad habit was well known to many students.



— T.Greenleaf

W hat happened?

"Besides talking a lot, I spend too much money on junk I don't need. But I love spending money on other people!"

— Junior Todd Hoke

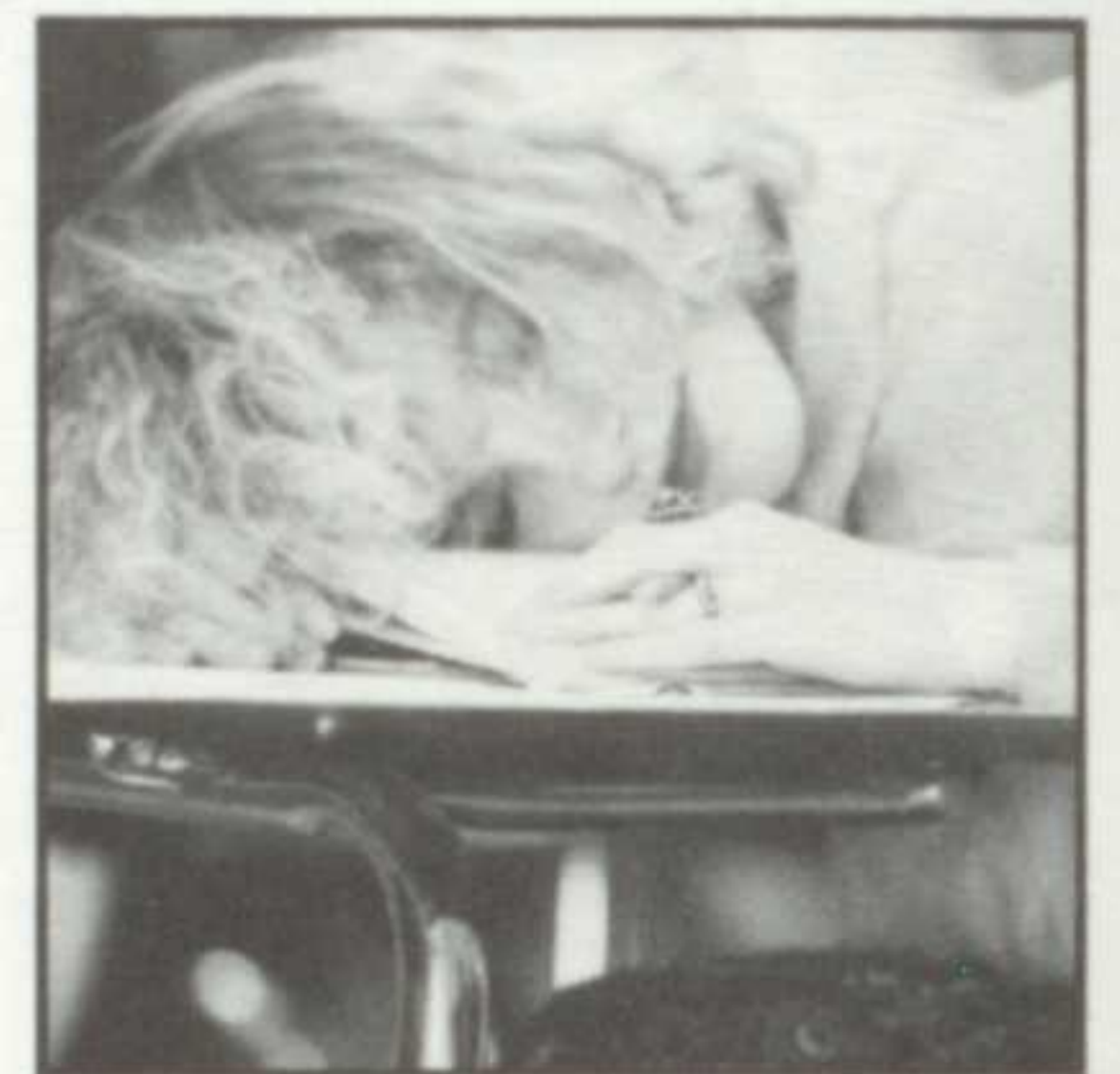


— C.Parish

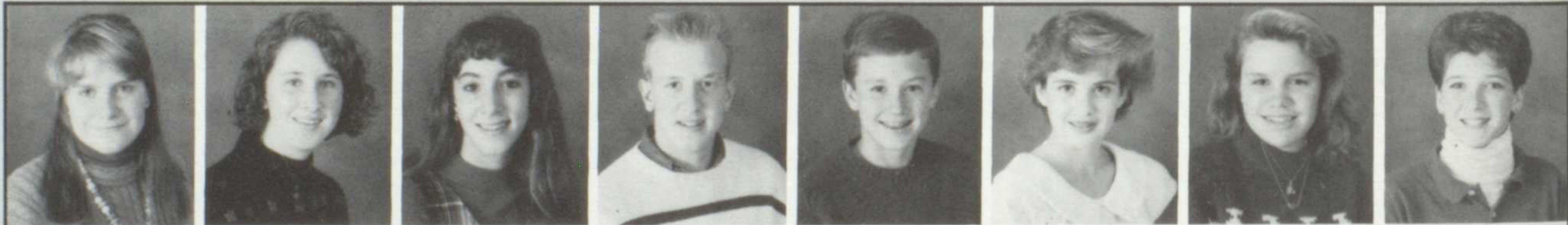
H ow's that?

"Procrastinating and putting off my homework is my bad habit. I wish that I could overcome this so my grades would improve."

— Junior Laura Plecko



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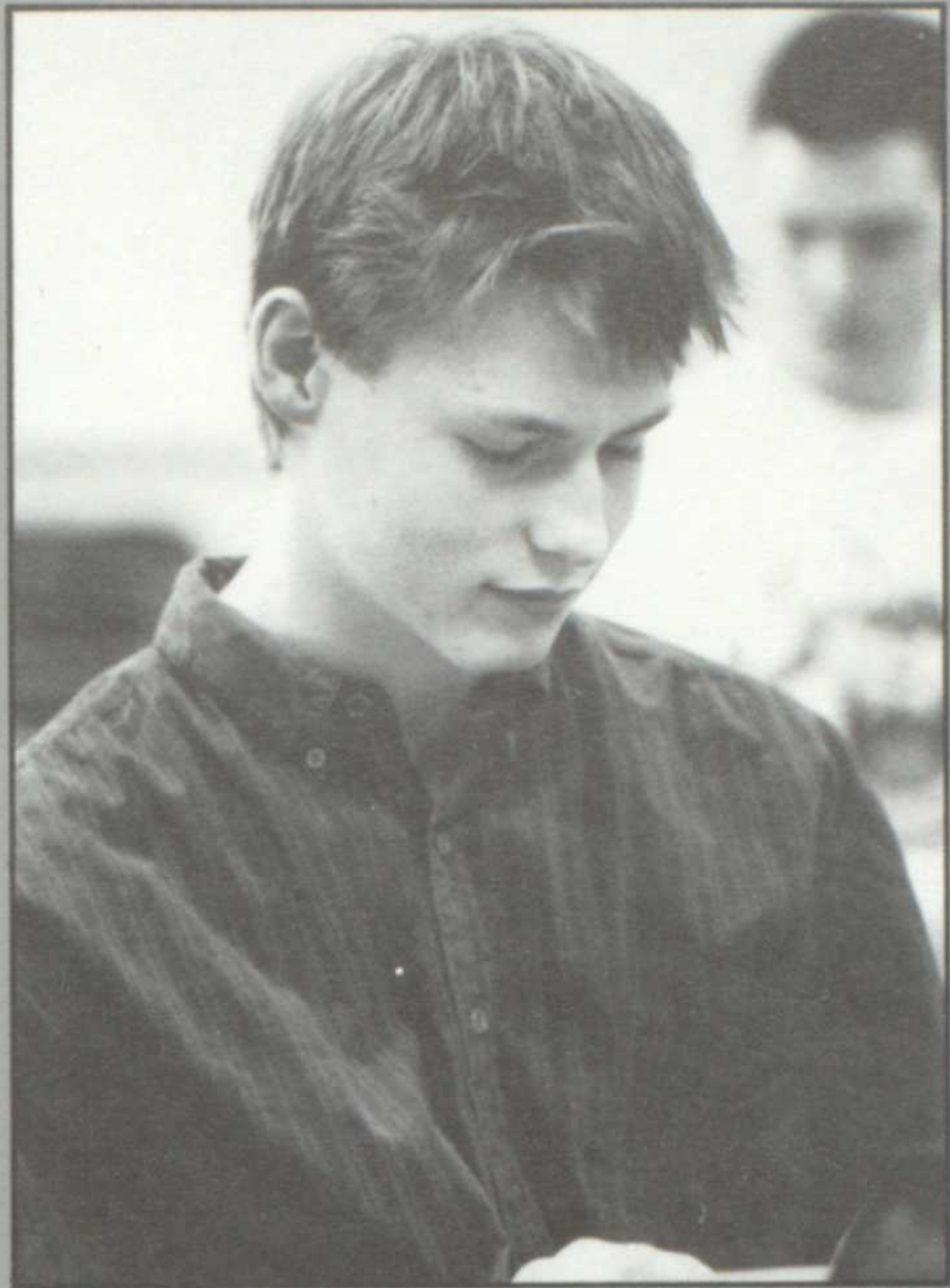


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WHY?

Do You Do That?

What are some of your bad habits? Most people have habits that they just can't get rid of. Some of the worst habits Bay high students had were smoking and dipping. One junior explained that the reason why he dipped was because "it was fun."

Nervousness was a major cause for bad habits. A sophomore commented, "I bite my fingernails whenever I'm going out with a guy."

Some habits are real

NOT MY TYPE. In typing class, freshman Kyle Booker can't seem to punch the correct keys without looking. Throughout the week there are several timed tests.

annoying to other people, for example, cracking their gum in class or tapping their fingers repeatedly. Junior Kelly Carlin said, "My friends get mad at me when I pick my split ends." One junior gets upset when, "people eat their separately, one thing at a time!" Another freshman exclaimed, "I hate it when people yawn with their mouths uncovered."

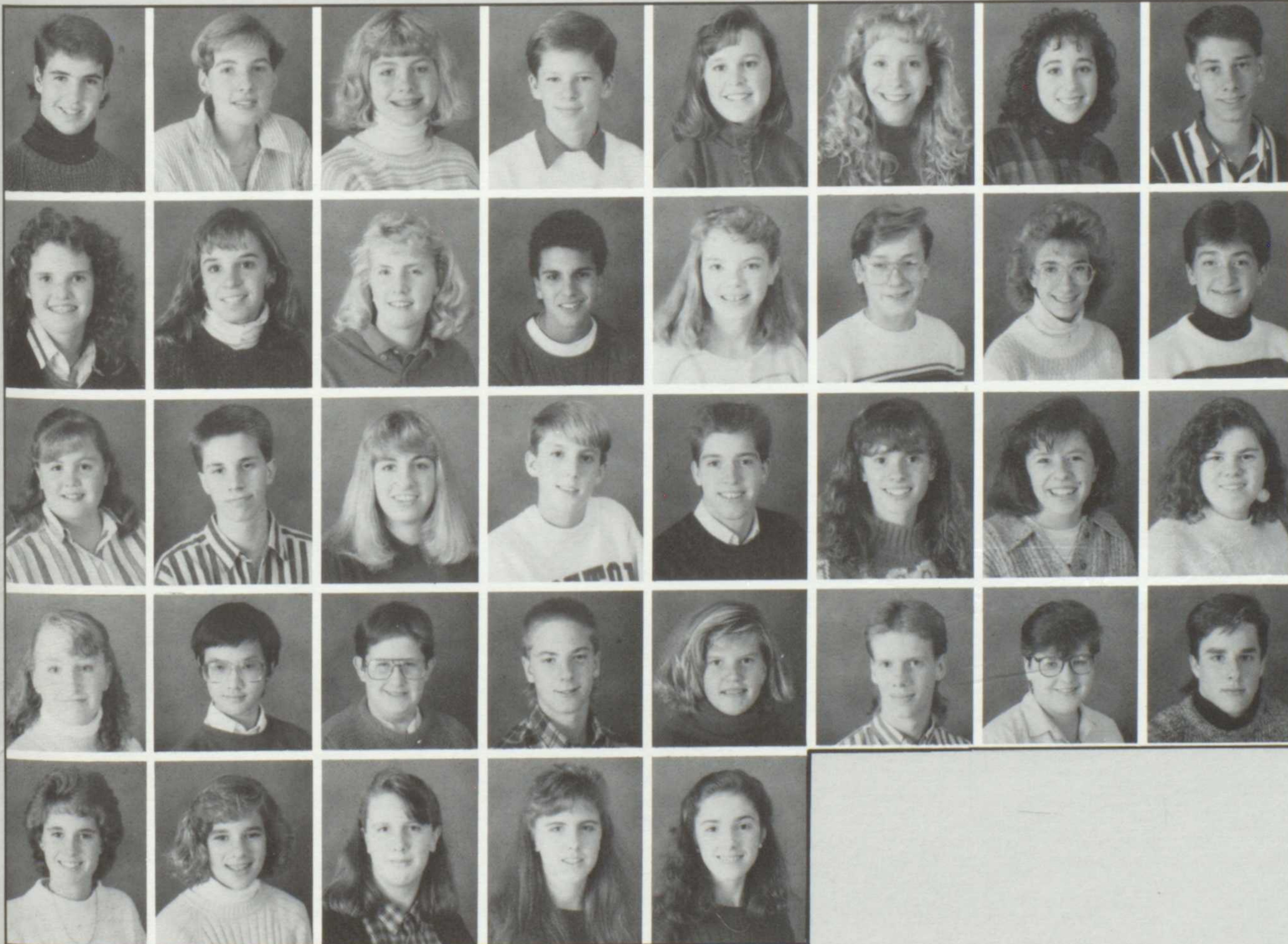
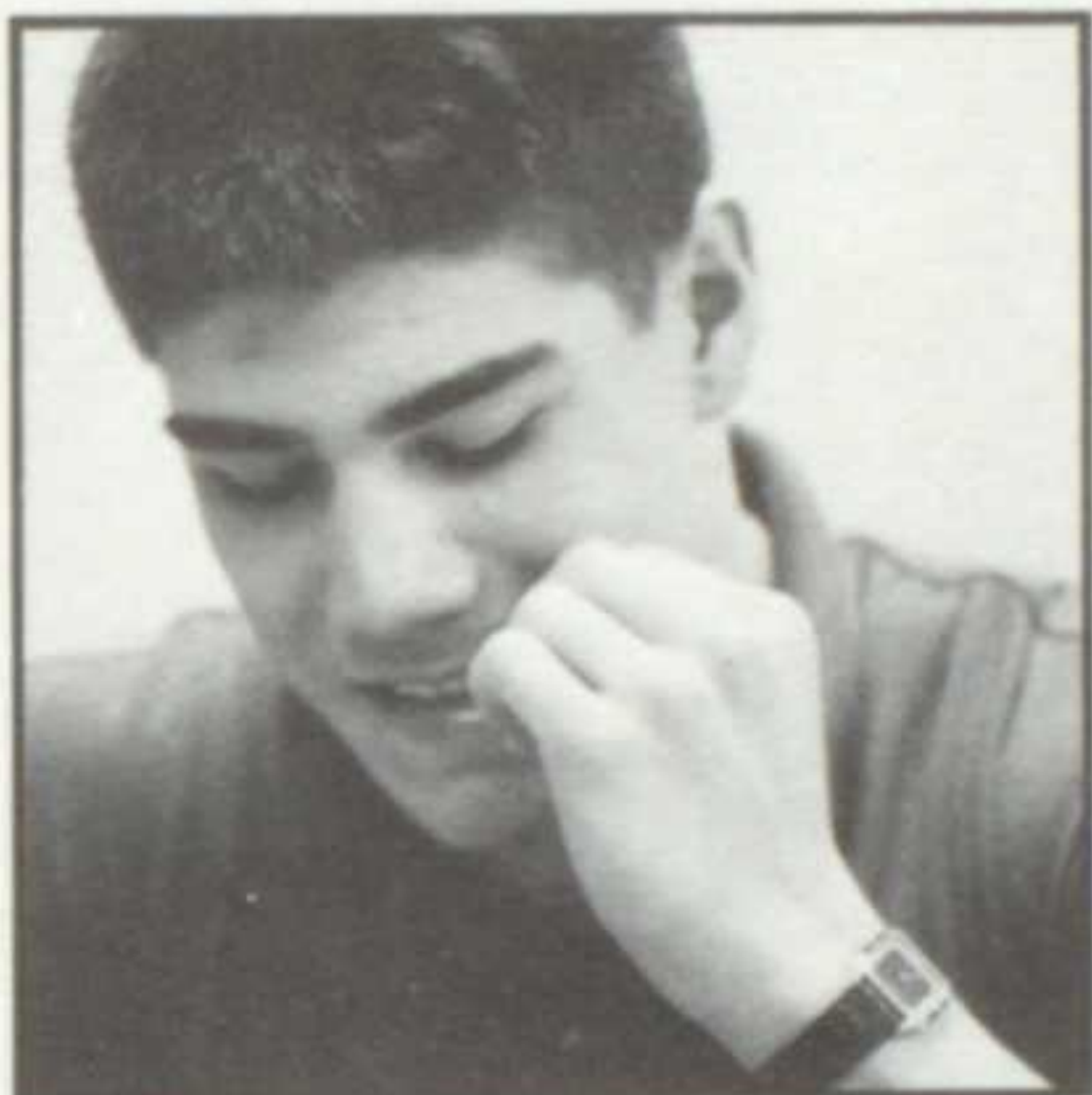
Not all habits are all that bad, students claimed that eating right, keeping clean, and exercising were a few things that they did often.

YOU

said it!

"Biting my nails whenever I'm nervous is my bad habit. I hate doing this because people can always tell when I'm scared about something!"

— Freshman Darrell DeWitt



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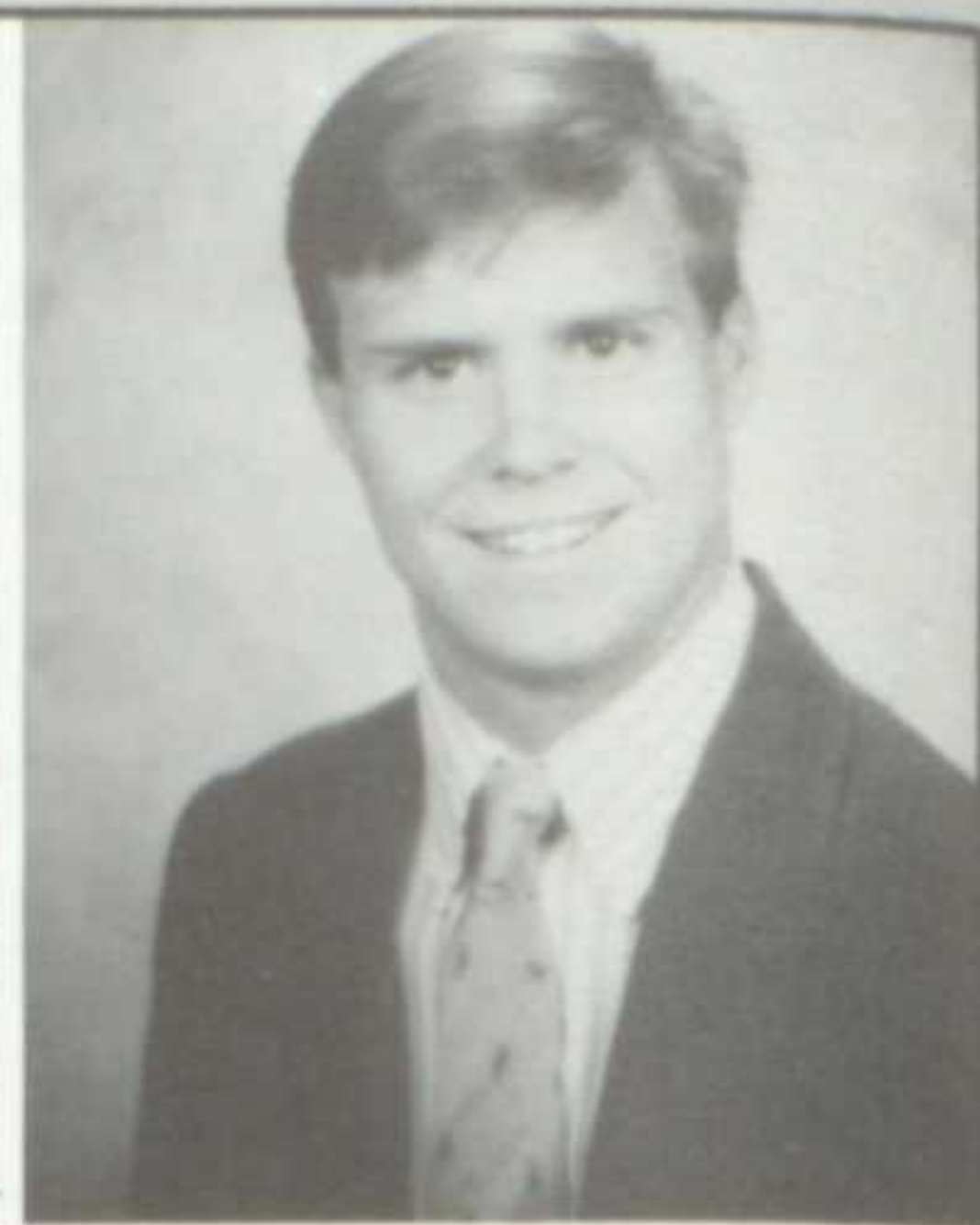
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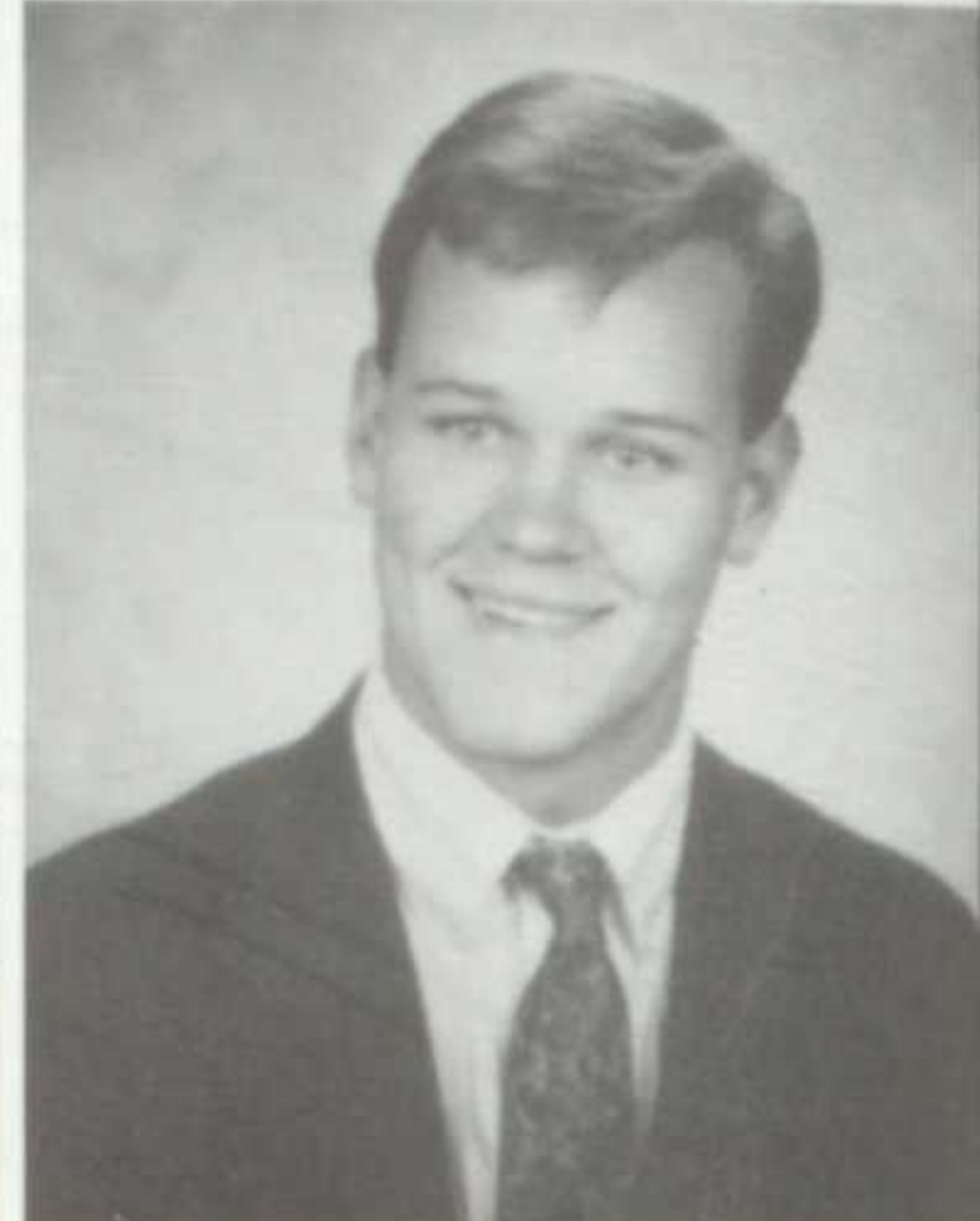
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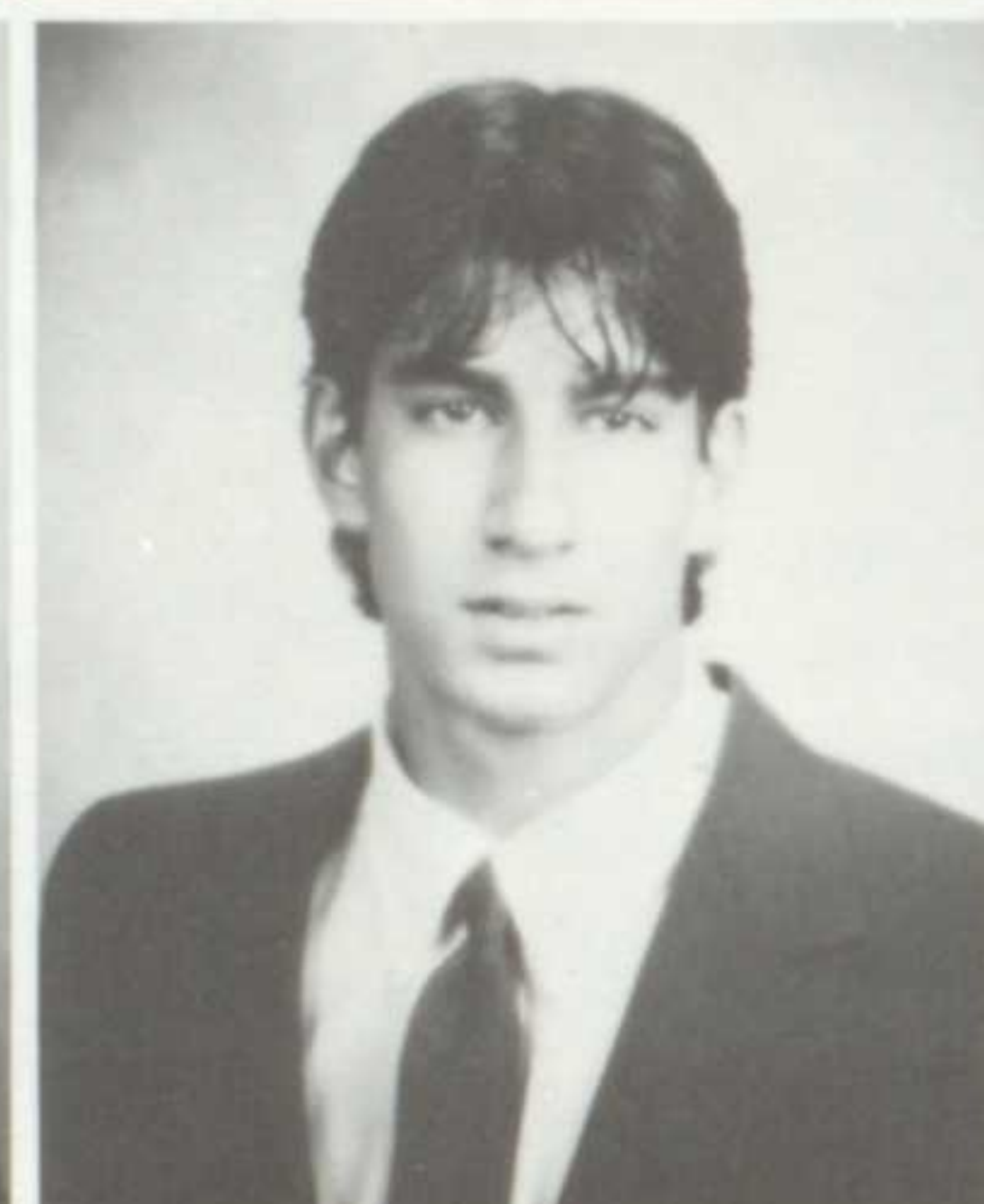
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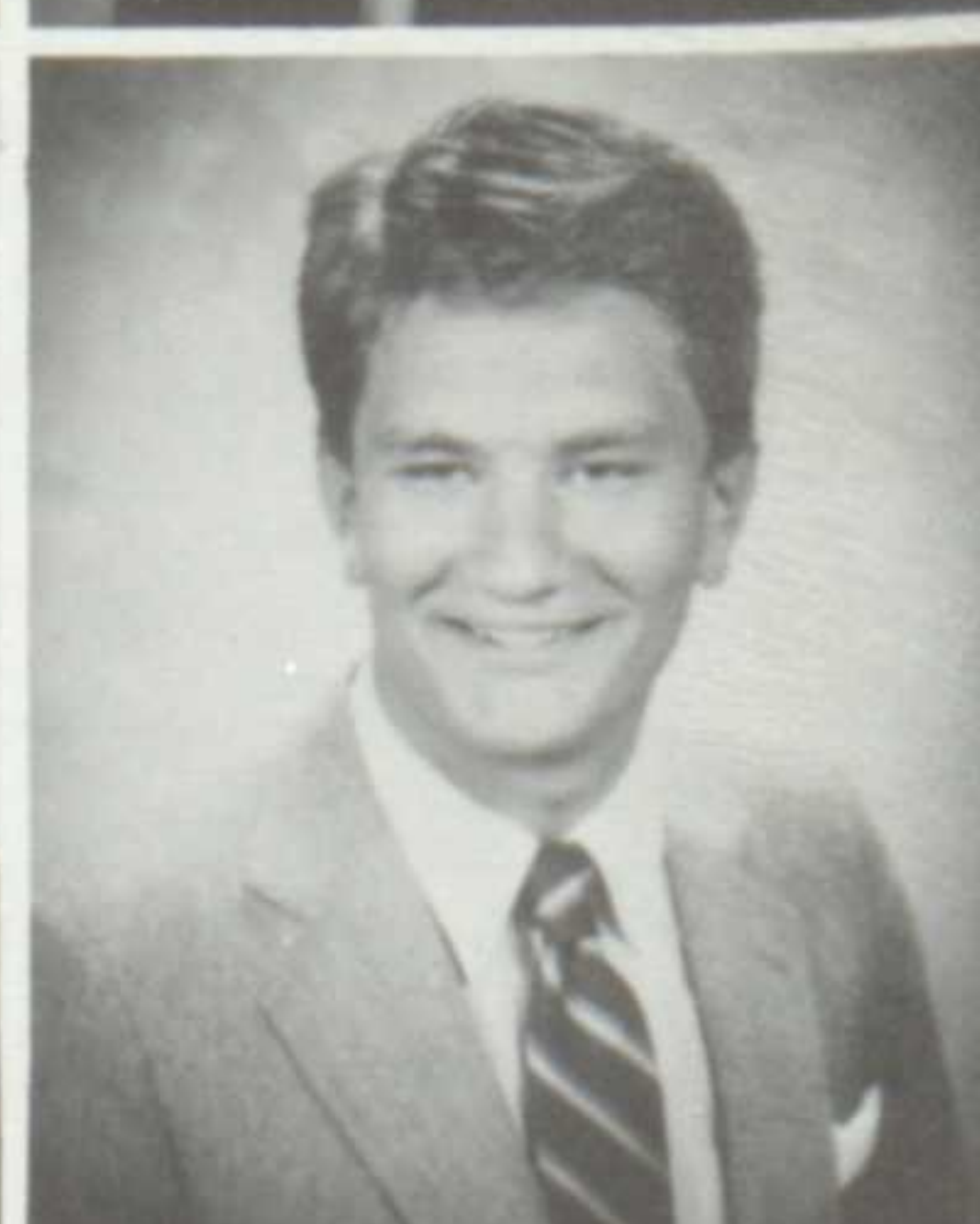
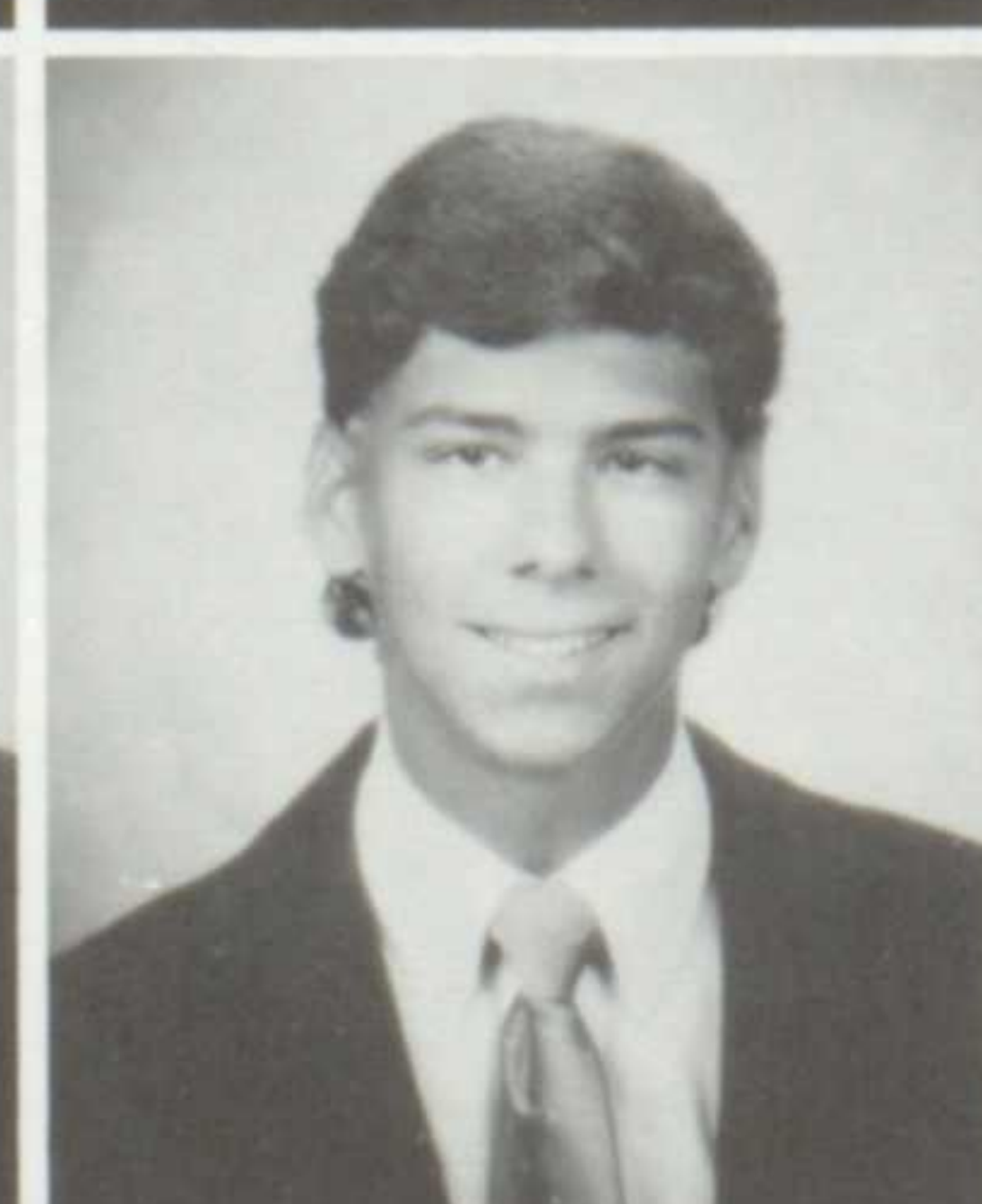
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LOOK WHAT I MADE! While testing a new media, shaving cream, Wick Pancoast manages to create facial art. His nursery school classes at Bay Presbyterian provided Wick with a much-needed creative outlet. For obvious reasons, in high school Wick satisfied his fine arts requirement with music.



Not Like It Used To Be

Remember when we were pre-schoolers? The highlights of the day were snack time and rest period. One of the most exciting activities was finger painting. The teacher would come around and plop down a glob of paint on everyone's desk. Before it even hit the desk, we'd slip our fingers through that cold, slimy sludge. Sometimes

we'd squeeze the glob in our fists and watch it ooze out between the cracks. Then, we grabbed a handful and splattered it on our huge piece of paper. Smearing the paint around, we'd form what we thought was an accurate family portrait. After we were pulled away from our masterpieces, everyone was covered from head to toe with paint. That was one of the best parts of painting. Too bad we don't get to play in paint anymore.



OH NO! Cringing, senior Anne Garven avoids the attack of a classmate. Anne had fun at the time, but it took her two hours of scraping and scrubbing to remove the paint.

HUMAN GRAFFITI. Standing in disbelief, senior Becca Willis watches as senior Joe Germuska paints her shirt. Joe was getting her back for splattering paint on his shirt.

Why not?

It Washes Out

Crash!! Everyone stopped and stared as Brad Schaefer pulled his leg out of the freshly painted concession stand roof. After the initial shock, the weary class of '88 painters burst out into hysterical laughter, but the administration was not laughing. They fixed the roof and painted over the food stand for the last time in plain blue and white.

The seniors had to figure out an alternate plan of attack. They decided to install four pieces of wood. Senior Chris Breitenbach commented, "Jeff Dobbs

and I went to this place in Avon Lake to get the wood. I had to ride the whole way home in the back of his station wagon to hold on to the wood so it wouldn't slide out the back." It was a poor substitute, but unfortunately the school's insurance policy apparently didn't cover children on roofs.

Others were quite upset about missing out on the chance of painting the concession stand. Senior Karen Marsal explained, "I was really disappointed that we couldn't paint the stand itself. It's really not

the same effect painting those boards. I heard from former seniors that it was one of the funnest senior privileges."

Painting the boards was still a success despite the lack of interest and spirit shown by some. Much of the class showed up to leave their name for all to see. Senior Will Bisch summed up the feelings of many others by saying, "Who cares if we paint the boards, the grass, or ourselves, as long as we make a mess and as long as I don't have to clean it up."



YOUNG PICASSO? Concentrating intensely, senior Wick Pancoast paints his name on a flimsy piece of wood. Since Wick accidentally slept in, he arrived when there wasn't much room left on the boards so he had to squeeze his name in between others.

Why not?

Decide

Parents were the first to ask. Relatives or friends came in a close second. It haunted and hunted us down until we gave in: "Where do you want to go to college?" It was the biggest decision we made, the college we selected for our higher education. Senior Pat Jones said, "Lots of my friends took so long to find a college but I've known that I wanted to go to Kenyon since this summer." Unfortunately, many seniors struggled with their decision. Senior Mike Carney said, "I was torn between all the possibilities so it took me forever to make my decision."

After narrowing down the choices, it was time to write out applications. Senior Nick Vontroba said, "Applications are really a pain. They're not hard, just boring and time consuming. My mom told me to have them done by September and I didn't finish until November."

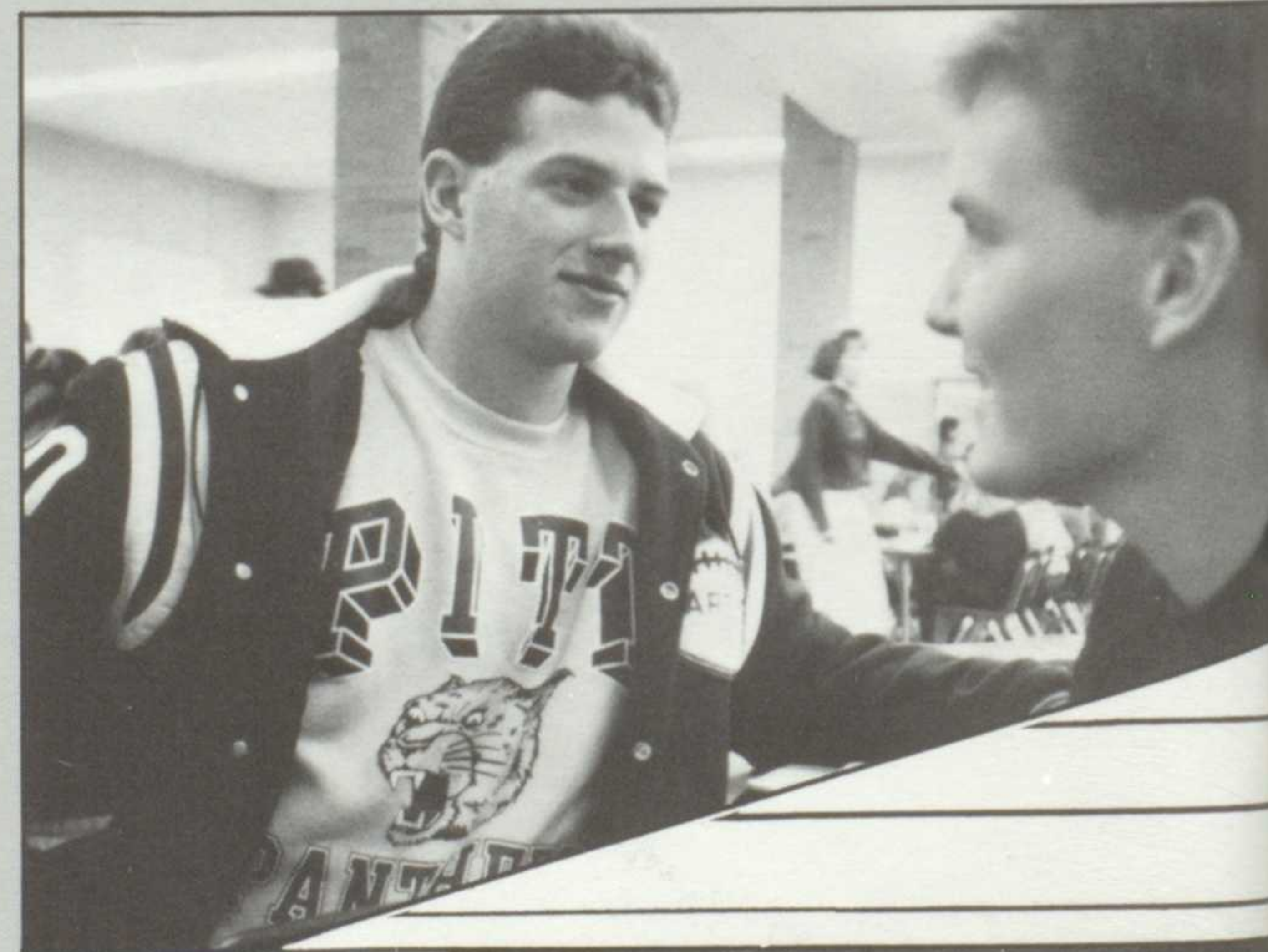
After the applications were sent, students waited for the return letter from the admissions office. A disappointing moment for some, a moment of utter joy for others. The thicker the envelope, the

more hope for the student. This was the case for senior Gary Fleming. "I walked in the front door and there was the envelope from Purdue. Besides it being thick, it said CONGRATS on the outside so I knew right then that I had been accepted."

Once a student was accepted, there was a feeling of overall relief. Some seniors put too much pressure on themselves to get into what they think was an acceptable school. In reality, any student could find a place in just about any school. So try not to worry so much, everything always works out in the end.

THE FUTURE? In between classes, Senior Brad Way stops to see what college representatives are present. Brad decided to use the Guidance department's laser videos to aid his college choice.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? After returning from lunch, Seniors Eric Shank and Gary Fleming talk about colleges. Though Eric was wearing a Pitt sweatshirt, he was unsure of what school he would be attending.



Not Like It Used To Be

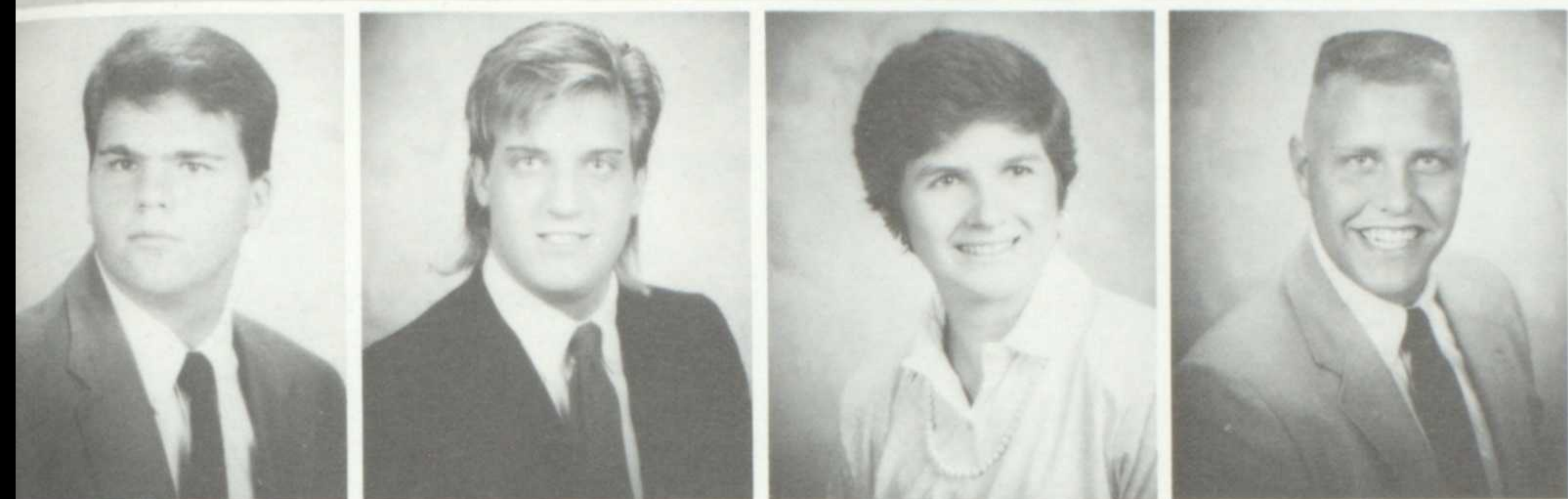
our first day of school.

Remember that brick building near our house that the older kids went to? They returned later with stories that left us with a burning desire to experience this ourselves. One day we got the chance. That day was

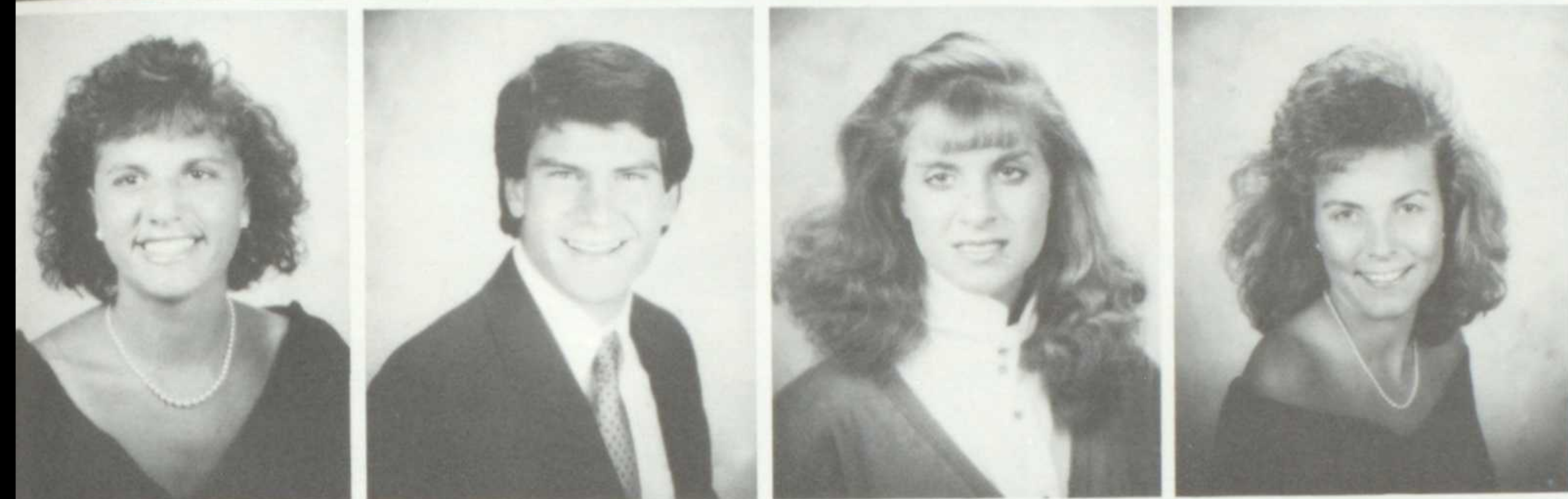
Remember that sleepless night before? How excited we were to ride the bus? Along with this excitement however, came a fear of the unknown. We were intimidated by the older kids and afraid of getting lost. Jana Lupu remembered, "Two

fifth graders told my sister and I that we were late, so we ran the rest of the way not knowing we had ten minutes to spare. All the older kids made fun of us." No matter what happened on that day we will always remember it.

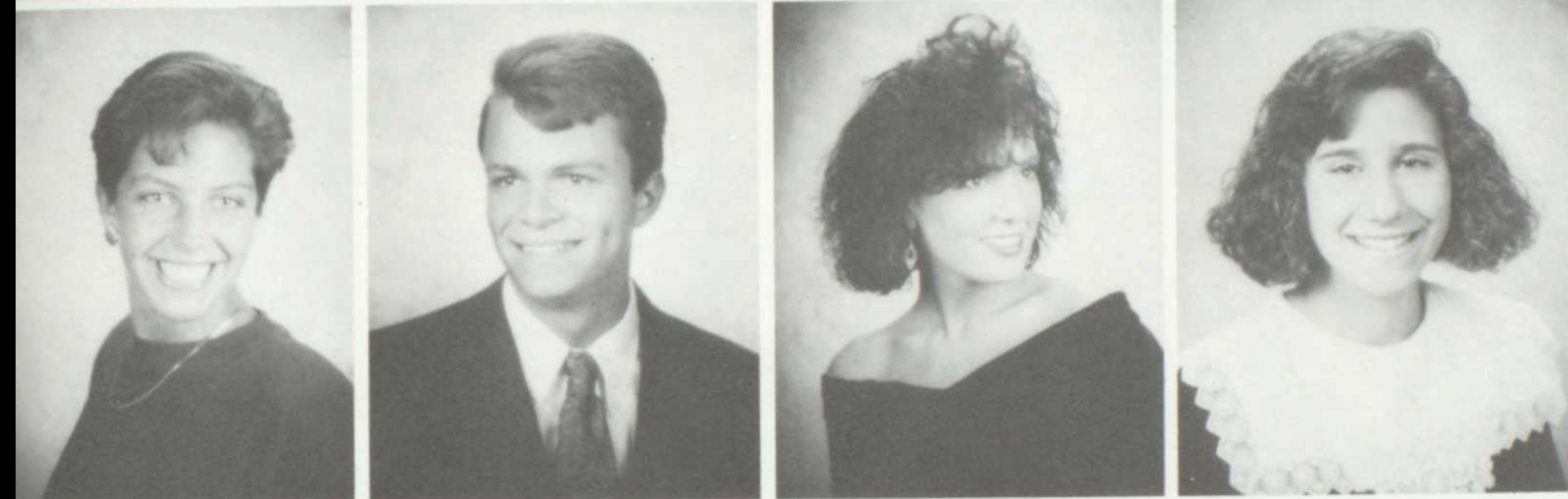
NICE LUNCH BOX! Starting off the new year, Jana Lupu and her sister Cathy pose for the classic first-day-of-school picture. This year, 1980, was the first year they could both ride bikes to Glenview School.



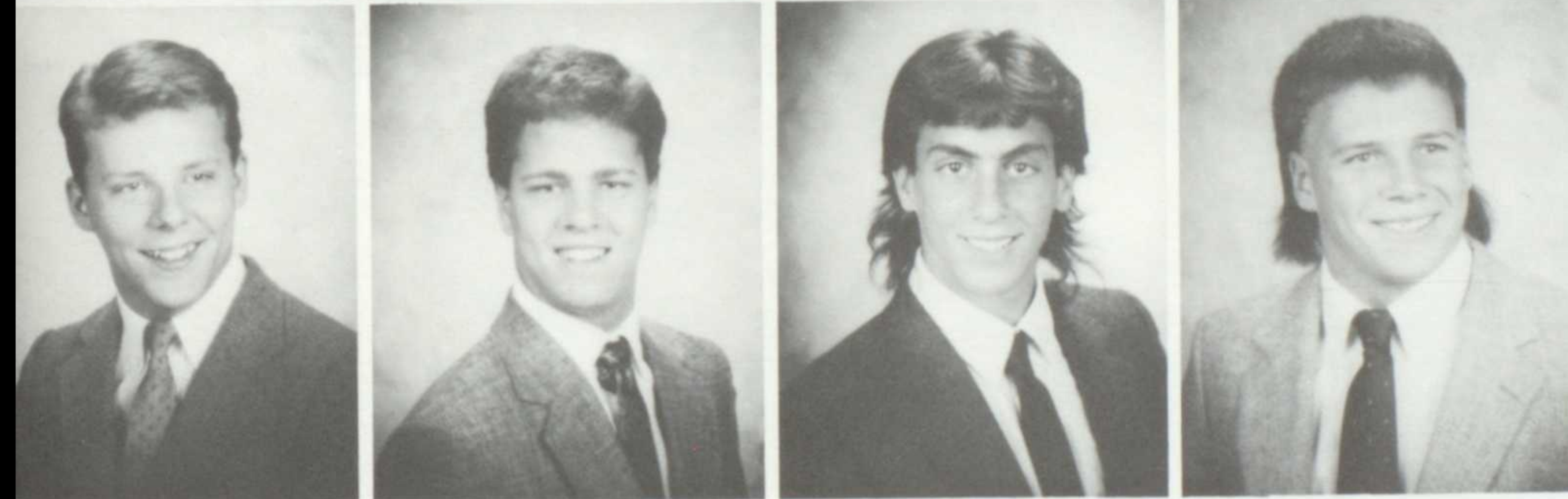
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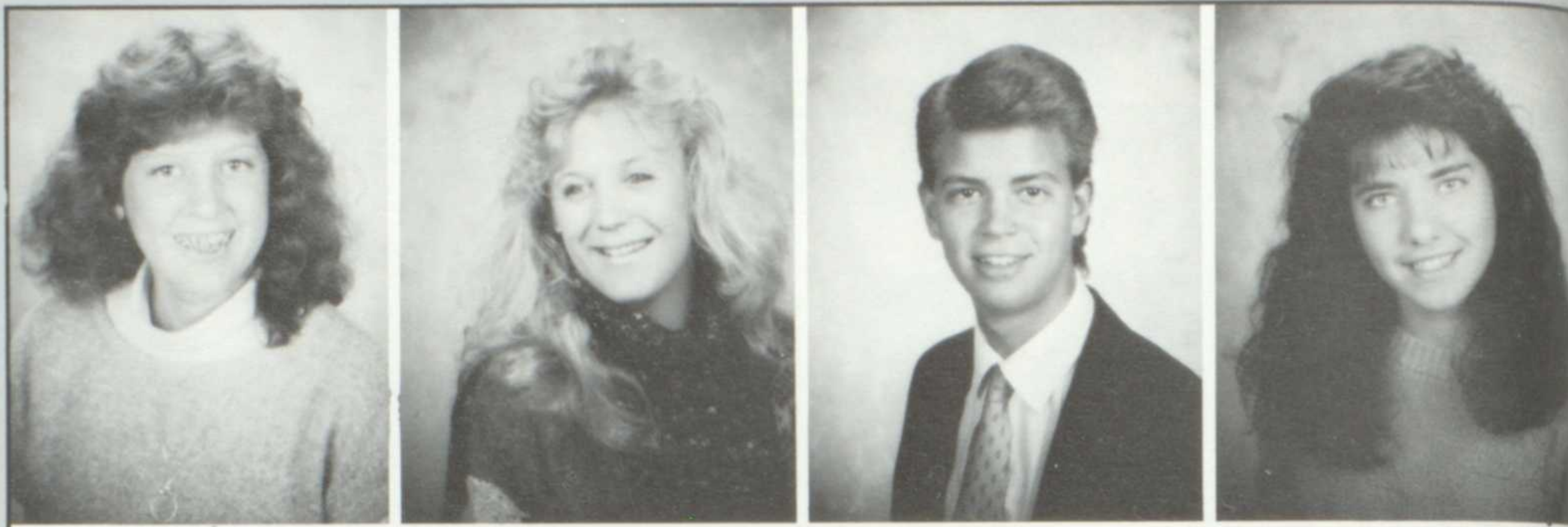


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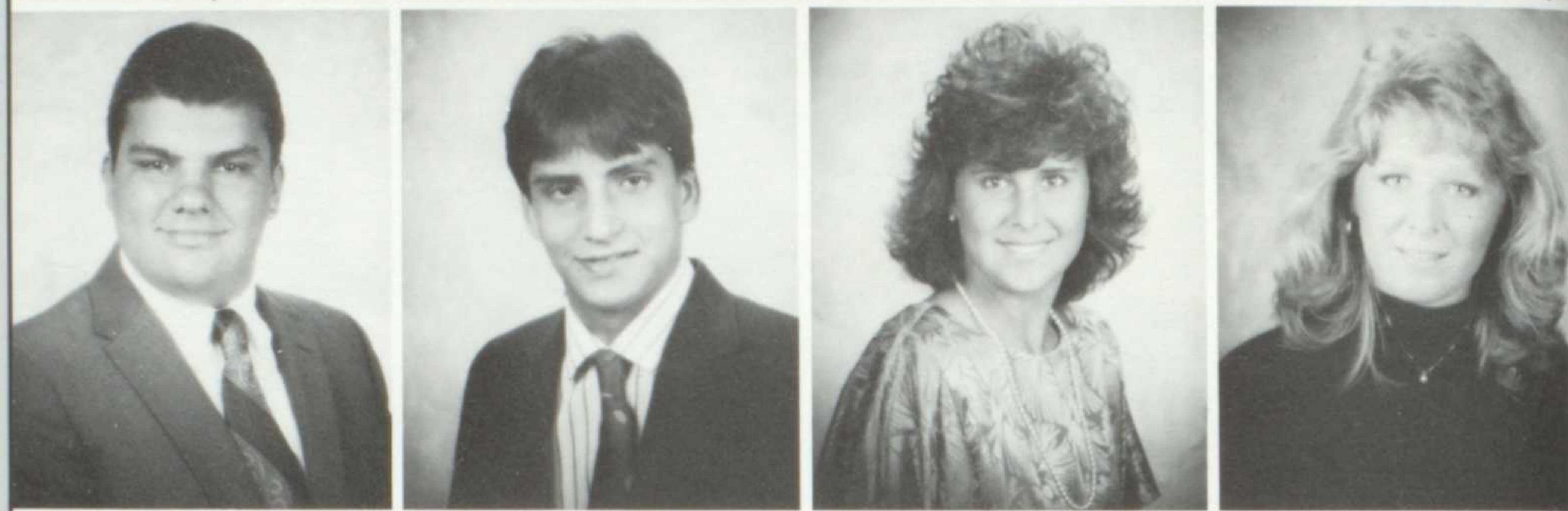


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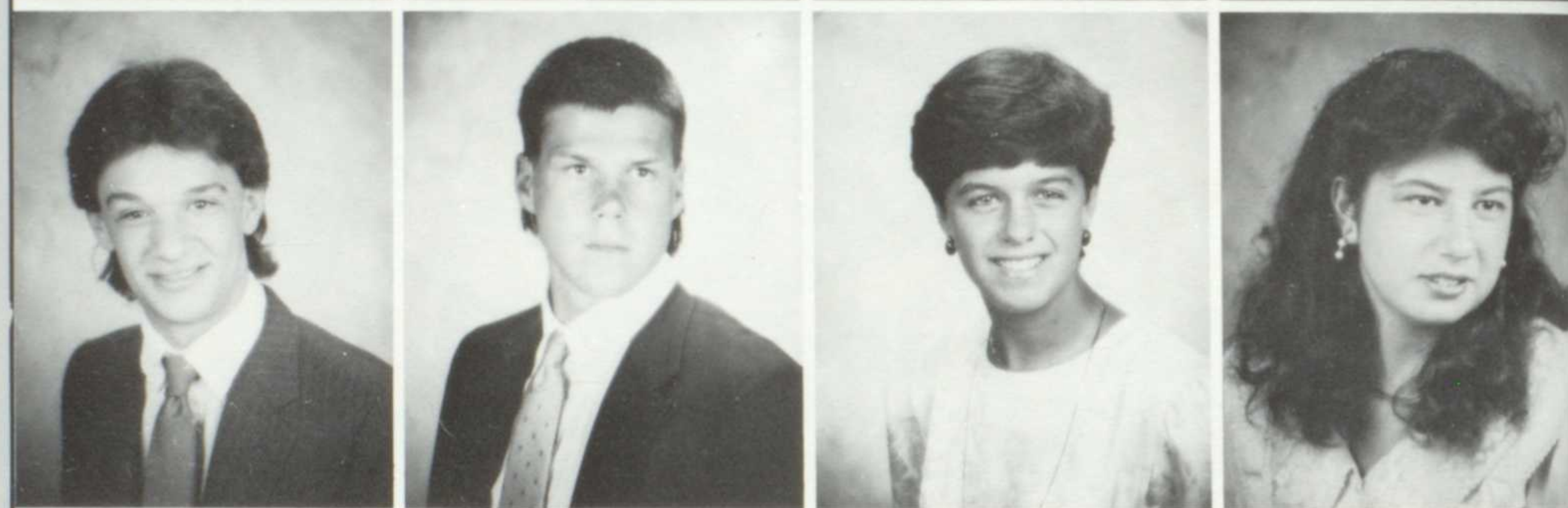
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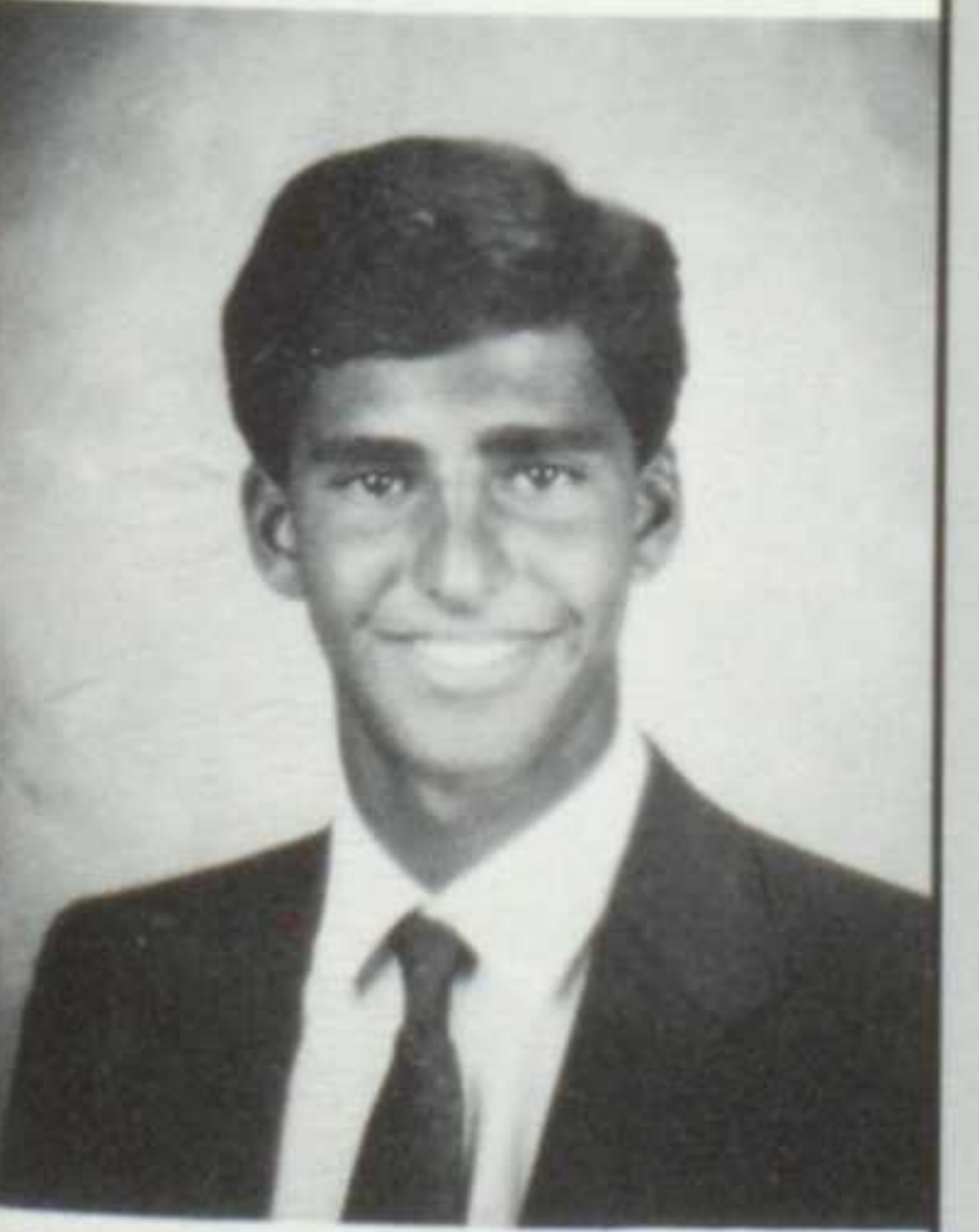
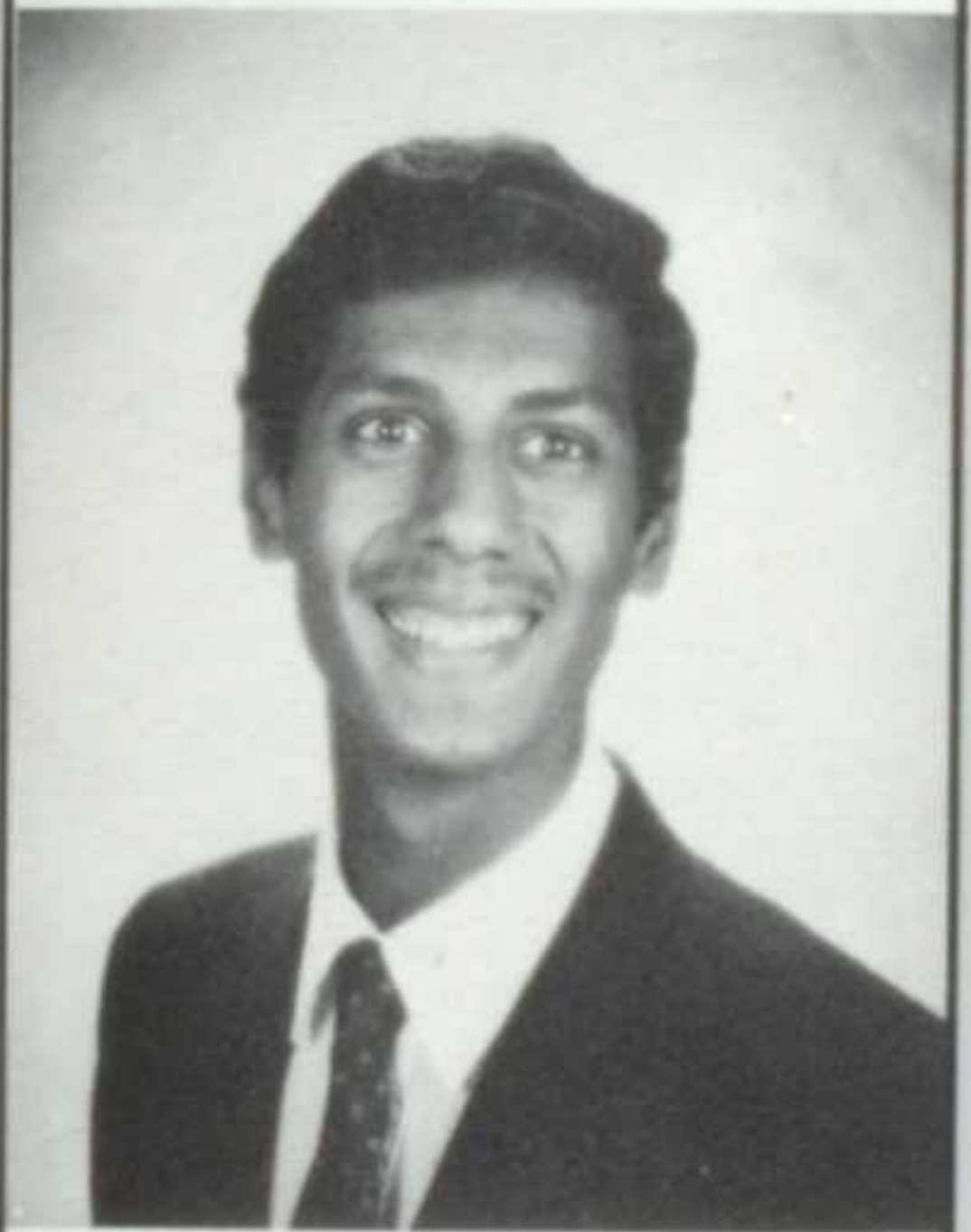
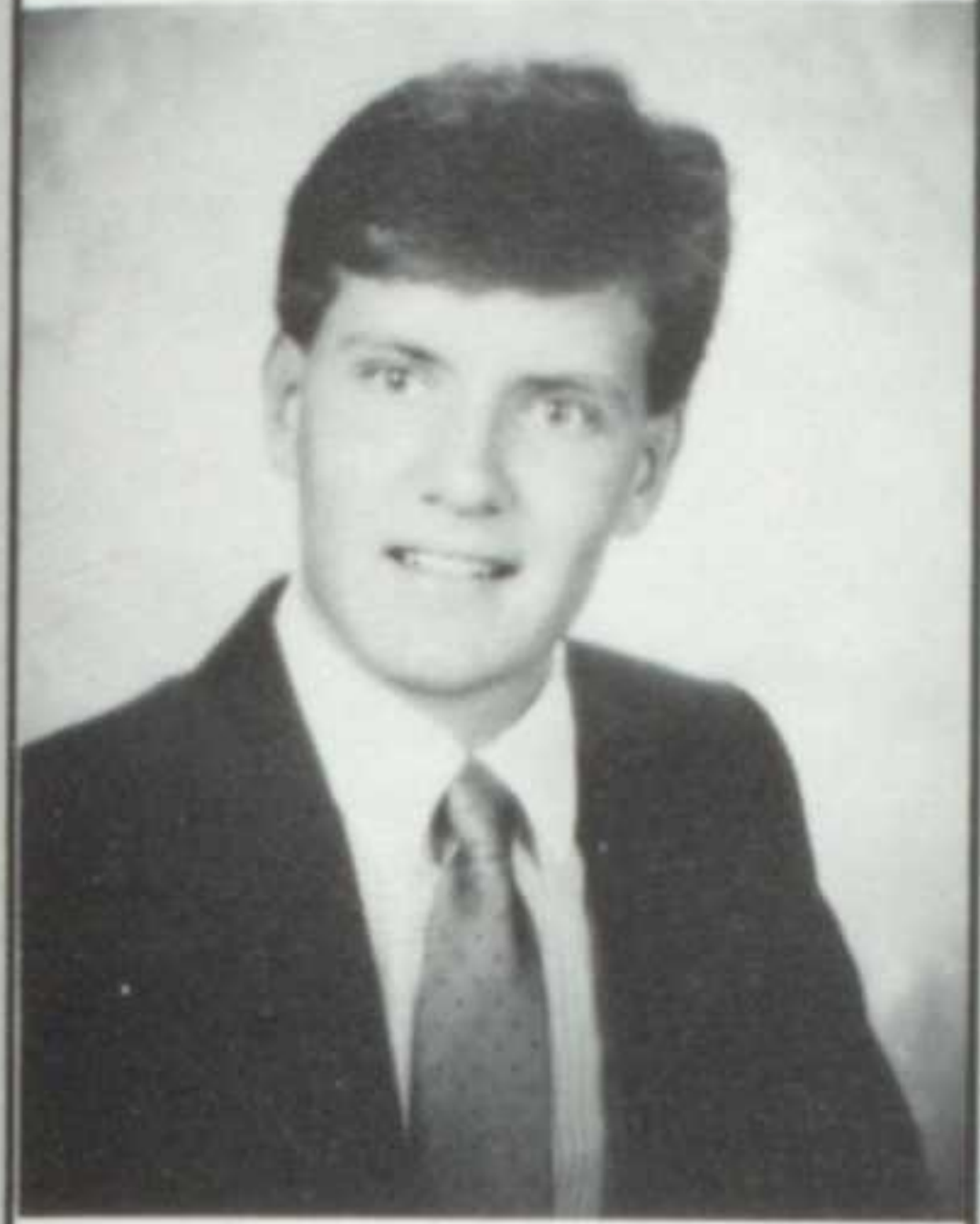
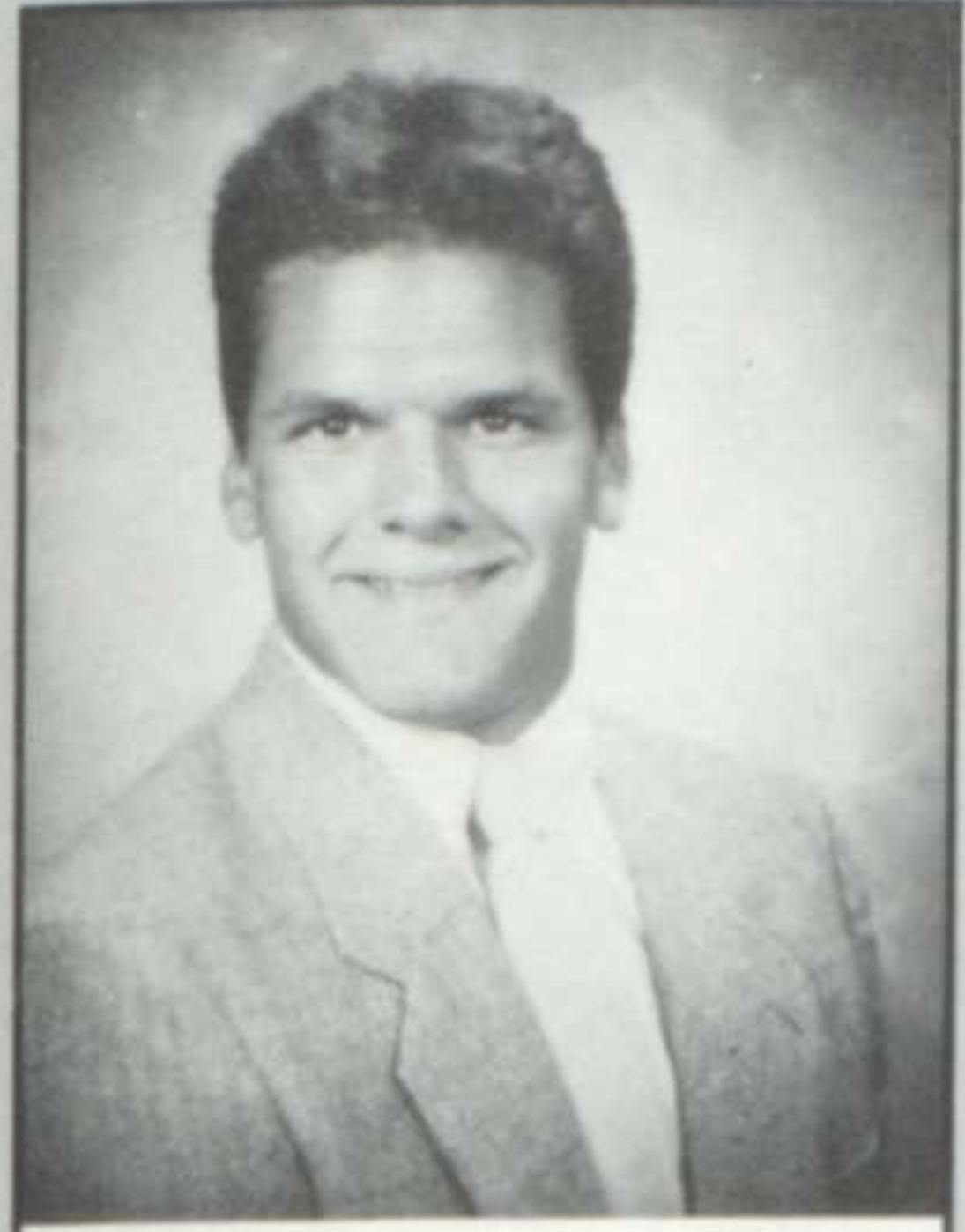
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Not Like It Used To Be



When we were about 5-years old our parents took us by the hand and lead us to a parking lot that was a miniature version of a street with traffic lights, signs, and cars. It was here we learned the ins and outs of traffic law. After graduating from safety town, we were able to cross the street by ourselves without parents. Obviously, the teachings

worked because to this day Joe Germuska has never been kidnapped thanks to the quote he learned, "Neigh, Neigh from strangers stay away!"

TRAFFIC JAM! Senior Wick Pancoast signals for a right turn at his graduation from Saffey Town. Wick almost didn't graduate because he "accidentally" caused a three-cart pile up.

Why not?

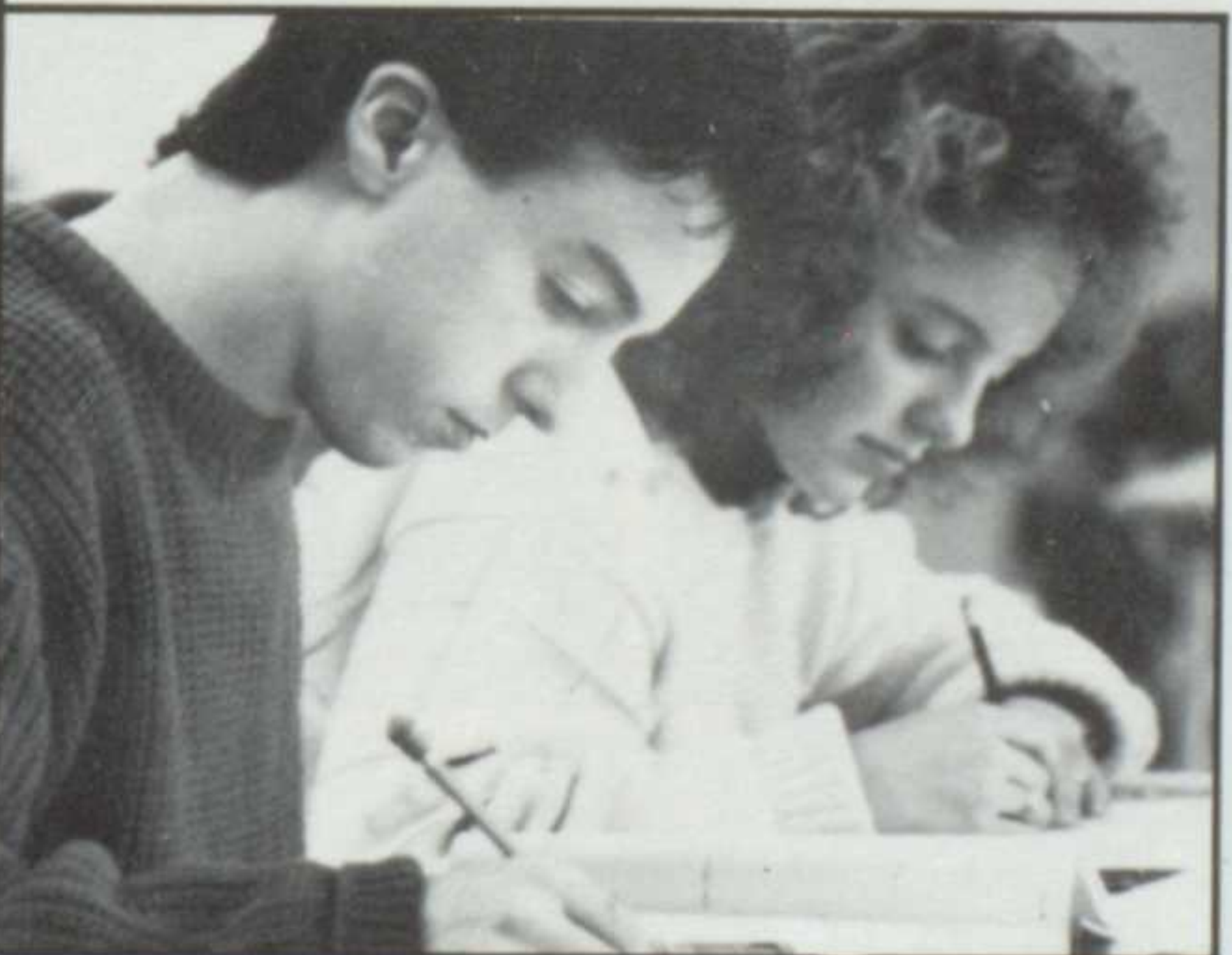
Give Up



The class of 89' was a little upset about the extent of their senior privileges. Senior Lucy Landis described her feelings by saying, "We had more privileges when we were freshmen!" This year seniors only had one privilege: permission to leave school during lunch. What about senior parking? Class officers said senior parking

existed just to watch over the seniors leaving at lunch. Whose fault was the lack of privileges? Senior Diana Taranto said, "I think the class of 88' ruined it for us. The teachers based our privileges on their behavior."

Senior Tony Liber disagreed. He blamed the administration. "Last year Mr. Loomis said we got along well with each other and the teachers and would be rewarded for it."



HURRY UP! Taking advantage of senior parking, Senior Lori Clash urges her friend Karen Larson to hurry into school. Close-in parking afforded more on-time arrivals.

CONCENTRATE! While working on math, Senior John DiVenere suffers through junior/senior study hall with Junior Patty Garven. Seniors were forced to attend underclass study halls.

Senior Bert Auburn disagreed, "I don't blame the administration. If the class officers had tried harder, we'd have had more privileges."

Most seniors wanted a senior study hall. The seniors were in a study hall with juniors and given the same rules: no talking, no eating, and no moving around. Overall, it wasn't a privilege being a senior.



YUM! Drinking quickly, Senior Jason Wolsch tries to finish his pizza, while Todd Mavis takes his time talking. Off-campus lunches had to be fast. Forty-three minutes didn't allow for much travel time.

Why not?

We Won it All!

Can you picture Mr. Ule wearing a chef hat!? Mr. Milheim serving a steak!? Hard to believe but it did happen in this very school. It was all a part of the Laurie Wilder week, which took place at the beginning of this school year. The seniors got off to a great start by having the largest attendance at the door-to-door campaign. A few days later they increased their lead by having the best turnout at the early morning Sunrise Service in honor of Laurie. As the week continued, the seniors pulled ahead of all the other classes with each passing event leading up to the annual Olympiad. The Run for the Roses participants came in and the games commenced. Senior Mike Cochran remembered, "I figured I must have run over fifteen miles that day, but as I ran into the gym full of cheering students I felt as though I could've run another fifteen." The point totals came down to the wire and the seniors victory was riding on the girls' Tug-Of-War

competition. It was down to the last pull when the seniors faced off with the juniors. After about five minutes of stand-off, the seniors were left standing with the hard-fought victory. This clinched the Olympiad and left the juniors seeking revenge at Powder Puff. After the seniors won the Olympiad, they were treated to a delectable steak dinner prepared and dished by the faculty. Saturday night was the night the upperclass had been waiting for. The downright dirty Powder Puff match. The higher score was exchanged from one team to the other, but the seniors ended up defeating

the juniors. And so, the seniors ended up winning Laurie Wilder Week, the Olympiad (and a steak dinner) and Powder Puff and truly proved to everyone that the class of 89' were winners.



WELL DONE! Waiting patiently for her steak, senior Jeni Bowles enjoys the complementary lunch she and her fellow seniors won.



PULL! Grinding her teeth, senior Donna Turney pulls her hardest to help her fellow classmates win the Tug-of-War contest.

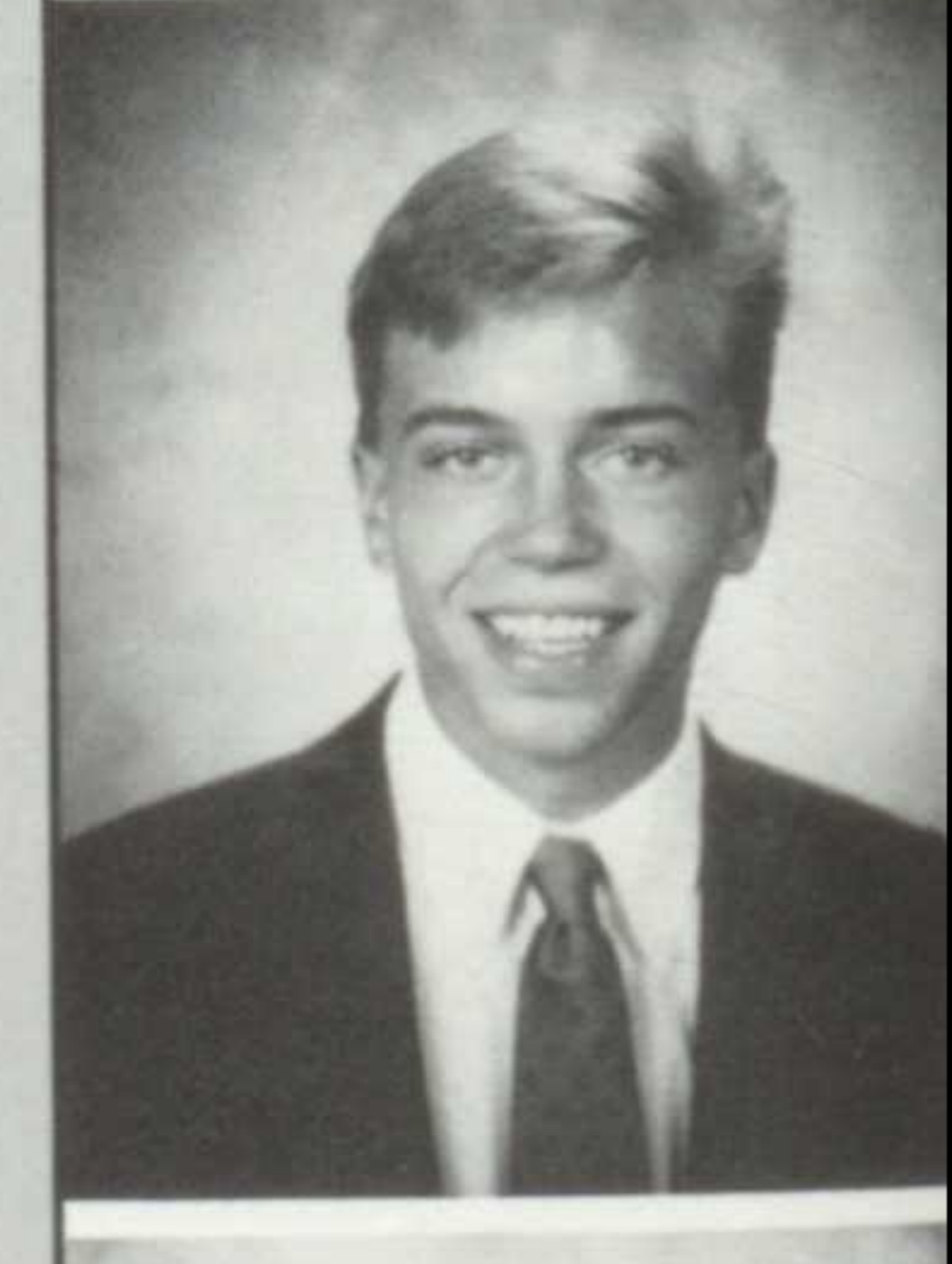
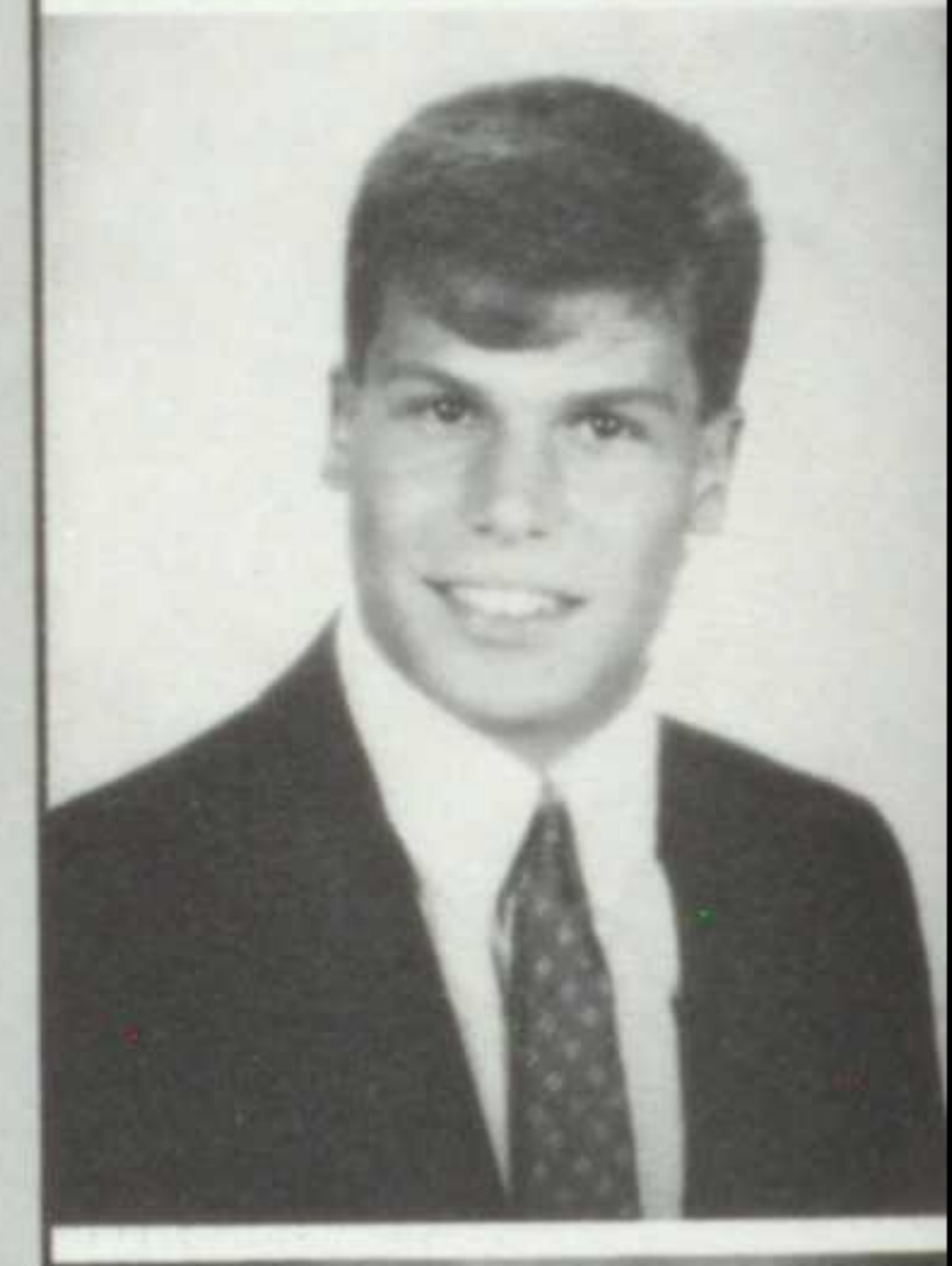
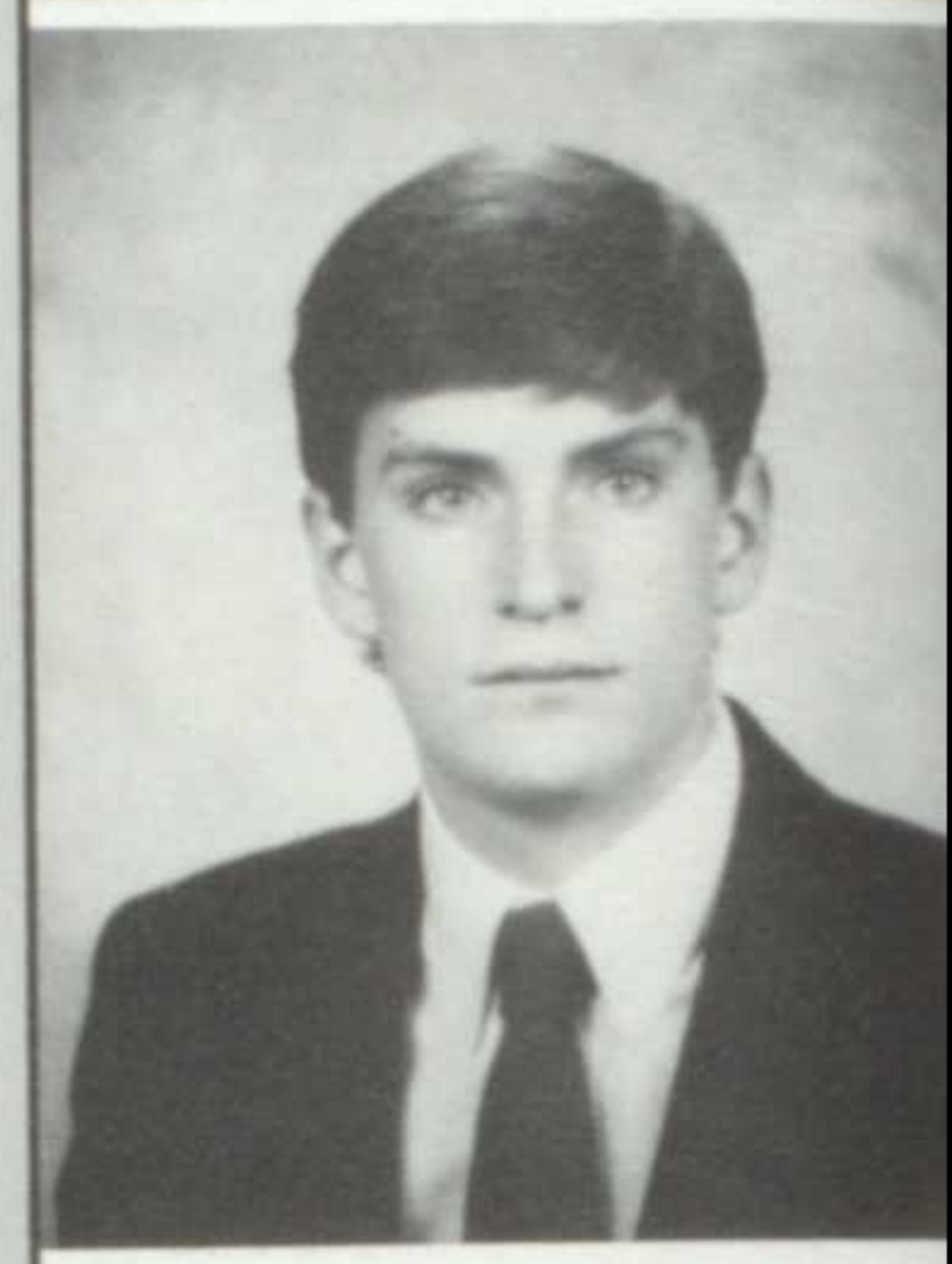
Not Like It Used To Be

Remember when we thought winning was everything? We used to play games with our siblings and neighborhood friends. Hide 'n' seek, kick the can, ghost in the graveyard and twister were some of the favorites. It was a great feeling when we beat everyone else. Some of our parents got us involved in more advanced sports that the Bay Recreation Department offered. They

pushed us out the door to go to practices and games. Once we got there, we would get caught up in the big change of surroundings. Sometimes we handled it, other times we didn't. After we adapted, we grew to like sports. But, often our parents got more excited over our team winning than we did. Now that we are grown up, winning comes easier.

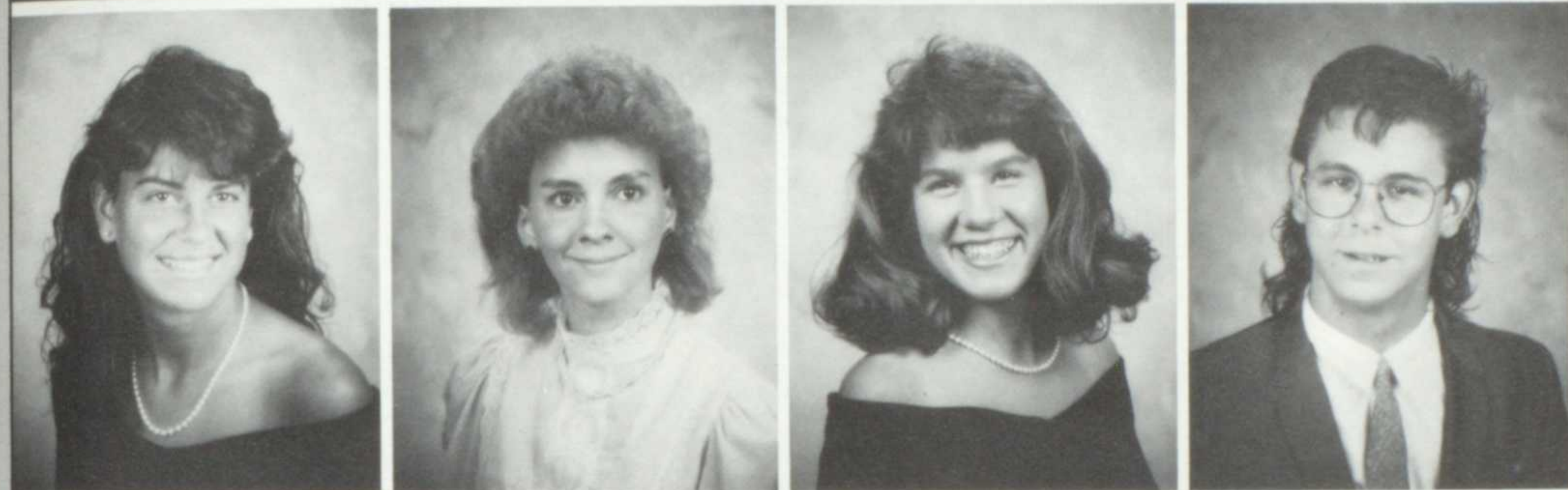


I DID IT! After the Firecrackers won their division, senior Mike Cochran proudly displays his soccer trophy. He played soccer through his senior year.





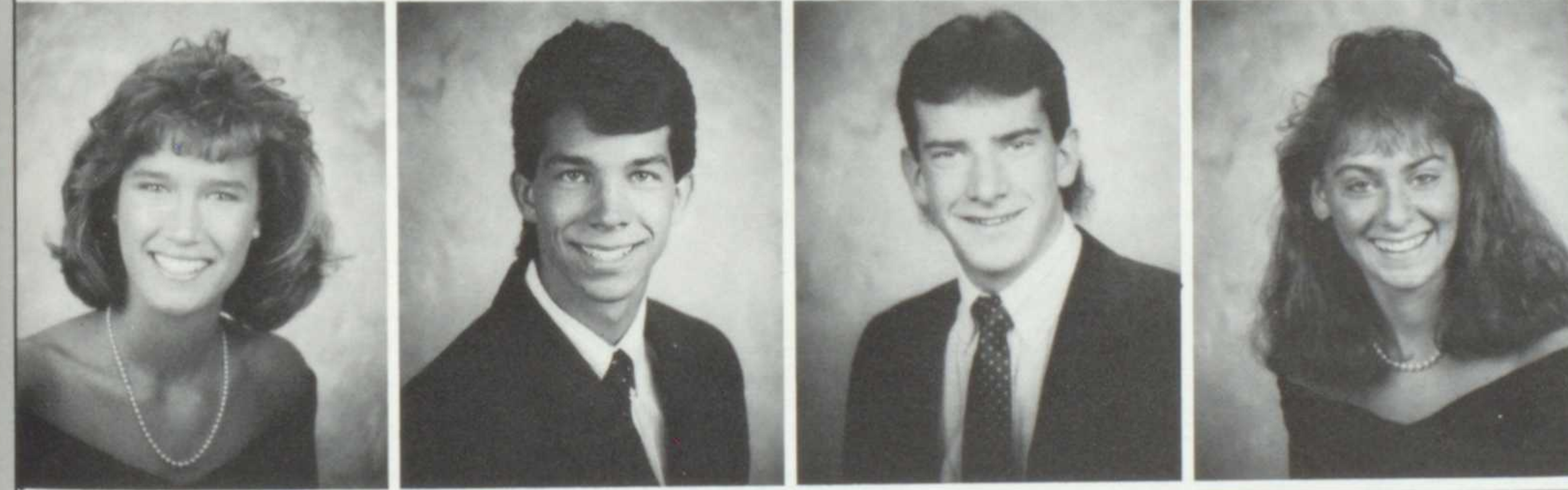
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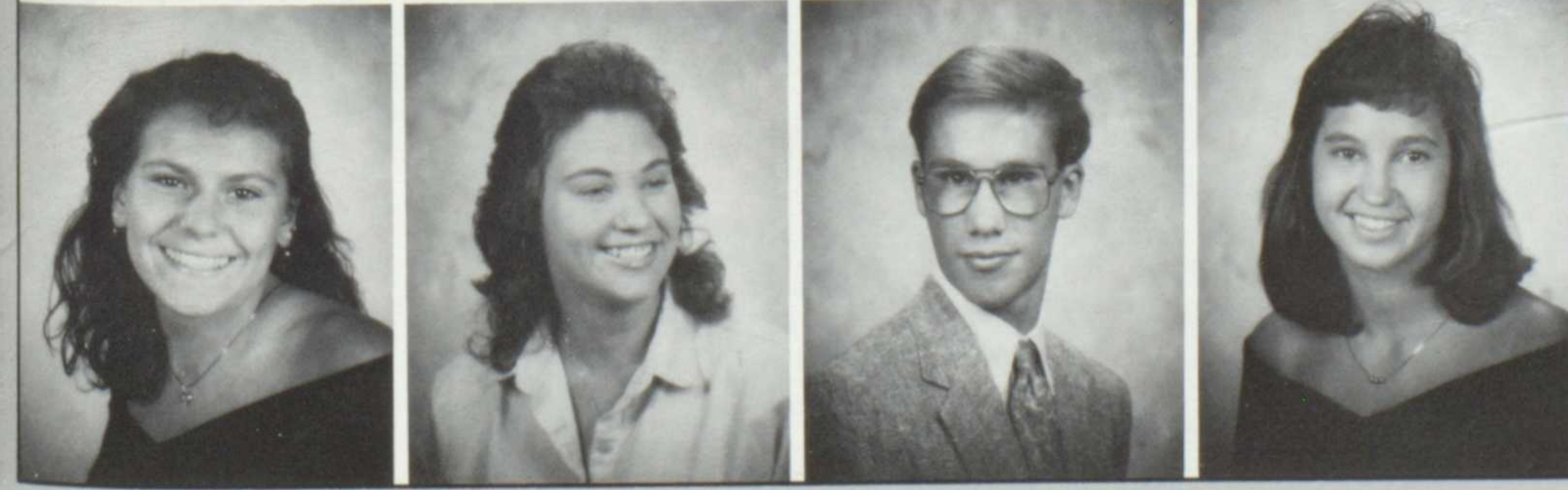
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Not Like It Used To Be

Remember when we were fifth graders? We ruled over every third and fourth grader in Bay Village. We set examples, and were looked up to. The prime example of a fifth grade leader was a safety guard. In order to become

a safety guard, we had to pass a test and live near the school. Being a safety guard gave a sense of power. Bob Guido said, "George Alderdice and I used to hide and bust the kids who didn't walk their bikes across the bridge." The safety guard experience was the first time we had a chance to show our leadership skills.



YOU GOT A WARNING! Posing for her crossing guard picture, senior Beth Way smiles with pride. Beth was a guard for her entire fifth grade year at Westerly.

Why not?

It's Your Turn!

Every club or sports activity chose someone to lead the organization. Students elected the person who appeared to be most qualified. Most often, the leaders chosen were seniors. The trend continued this year. Senior Mike Carney, a prime example, was captain of the soccer team, a yearbook editor, and president of the Science Club. He was very proud of his accom-

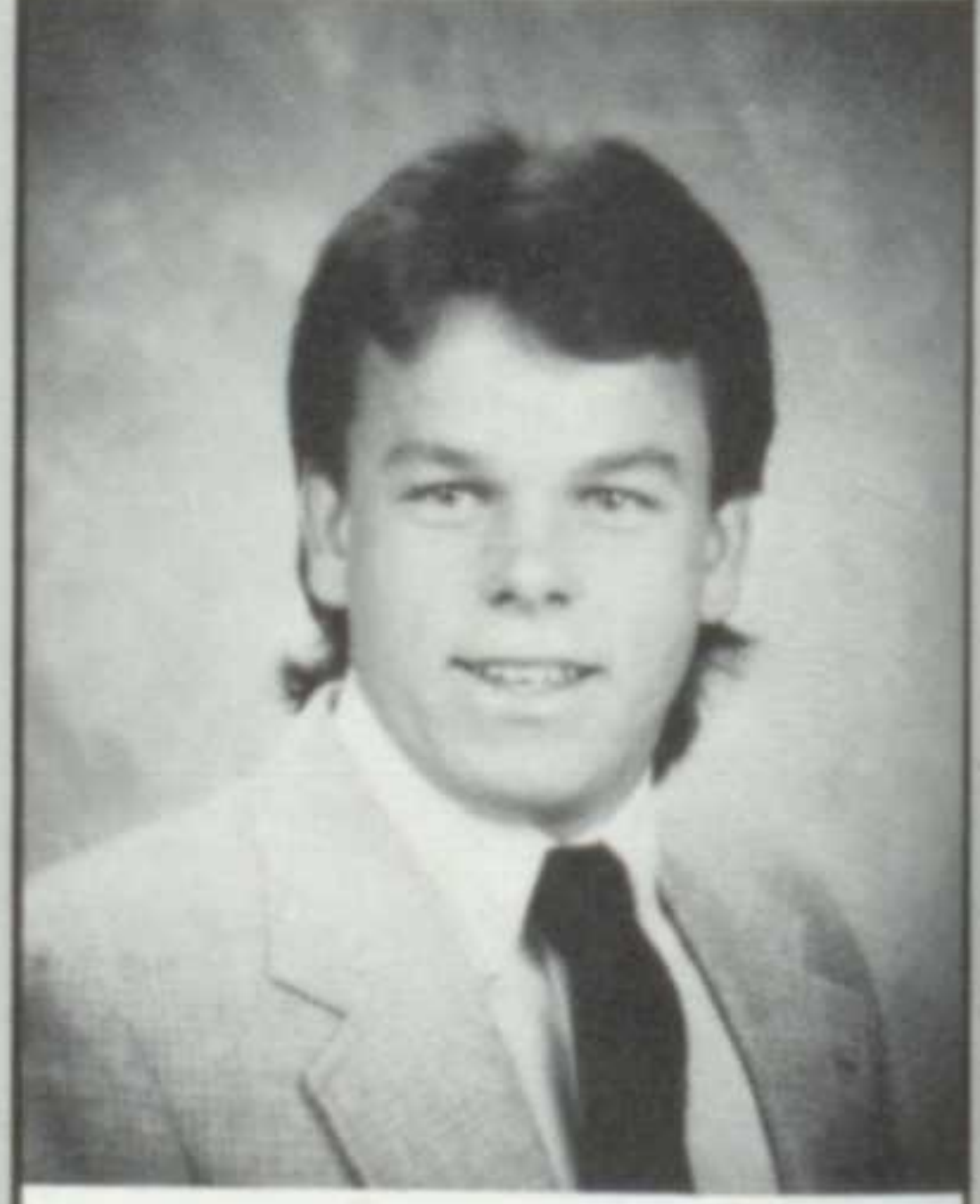
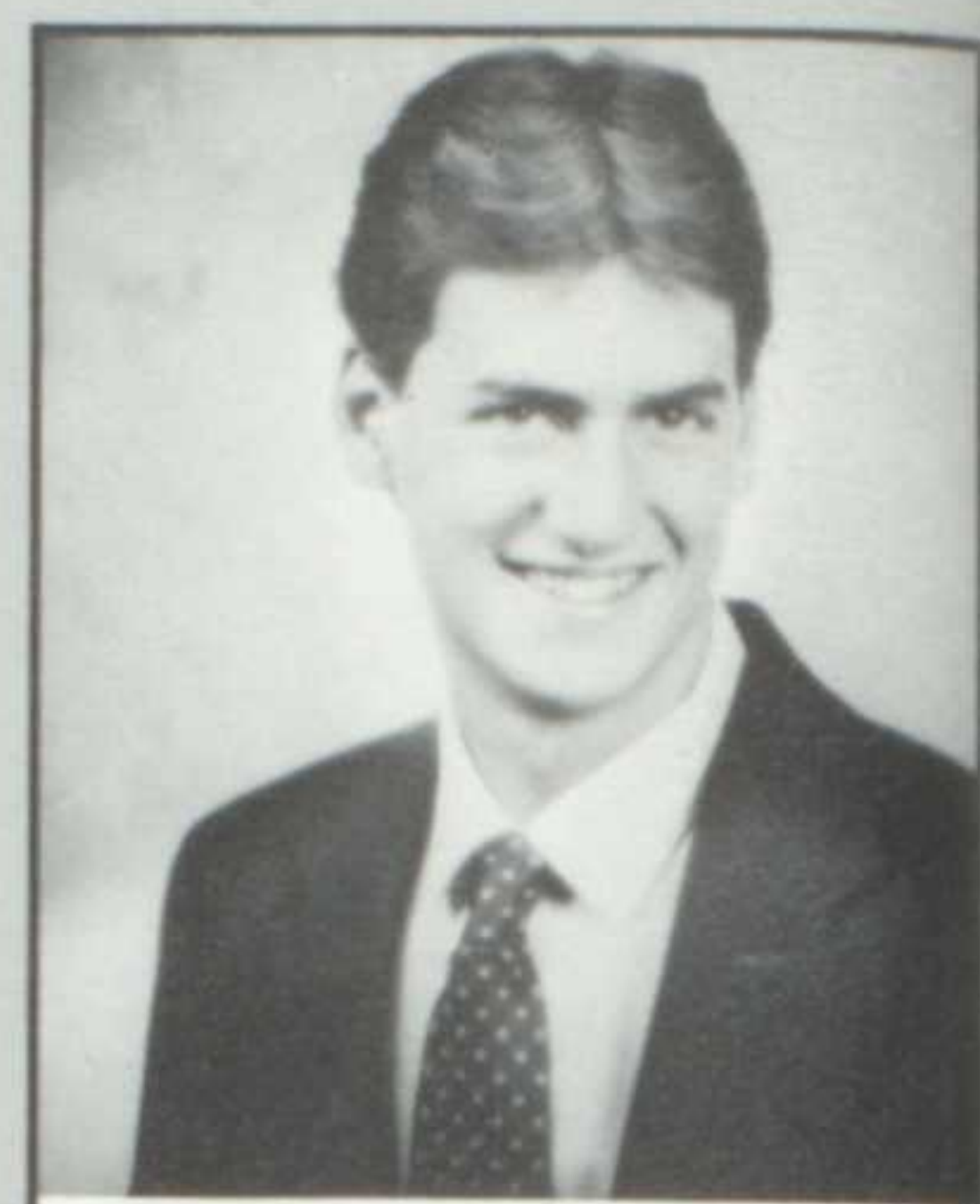
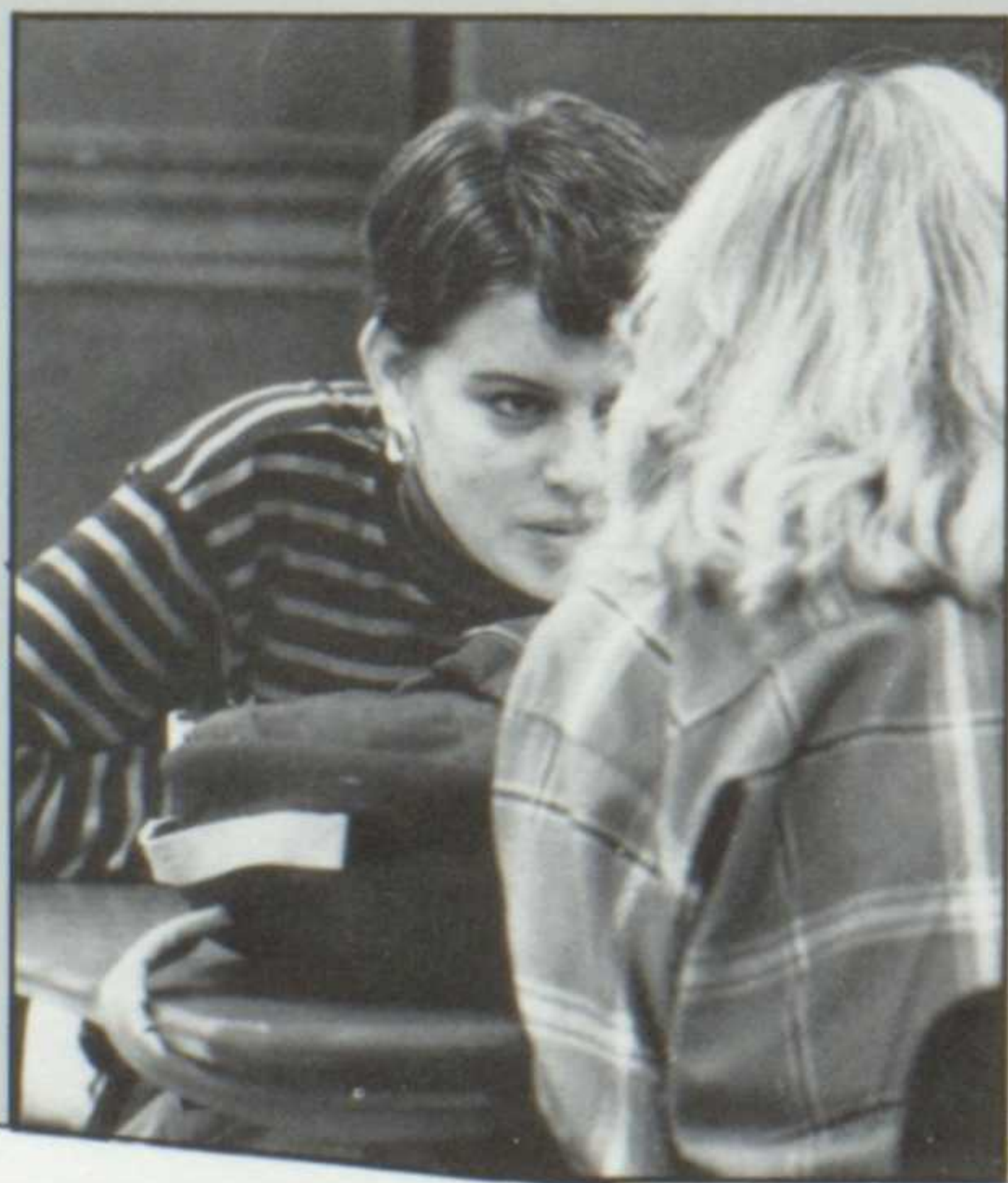
plishments as a senior. He remembered, "I was chosen president of the Science Club after a speech and a secret ballot vote."

Seniors not only tested their leadership qualities when it came to activities, but also in the hallways of Bay High School. It was here where the senior leaders could offer their assistance and guidance to underclass-

men. Senior Mike Cochran explained, "I was Student Council vice president and in charge of organizing meetings and underclass activities. President Sue Ule and I have also been showing the ropes to next year's president." The seniors naturally filled the positions requiring leadership, responsibility and experience.

AGAINST THE WALL! Holding freshman Jeff Scheid against the pop machine, senior Matt Shields delegates some authority. Jeff had taken too much time selecting his pop causing Matt's actions.

GETTING THE WORD ACROSS. Quietly discussing the events taking place in the school, seniors Kendell Dwyer and Kelli Flanagan talk during leadership homeroom.

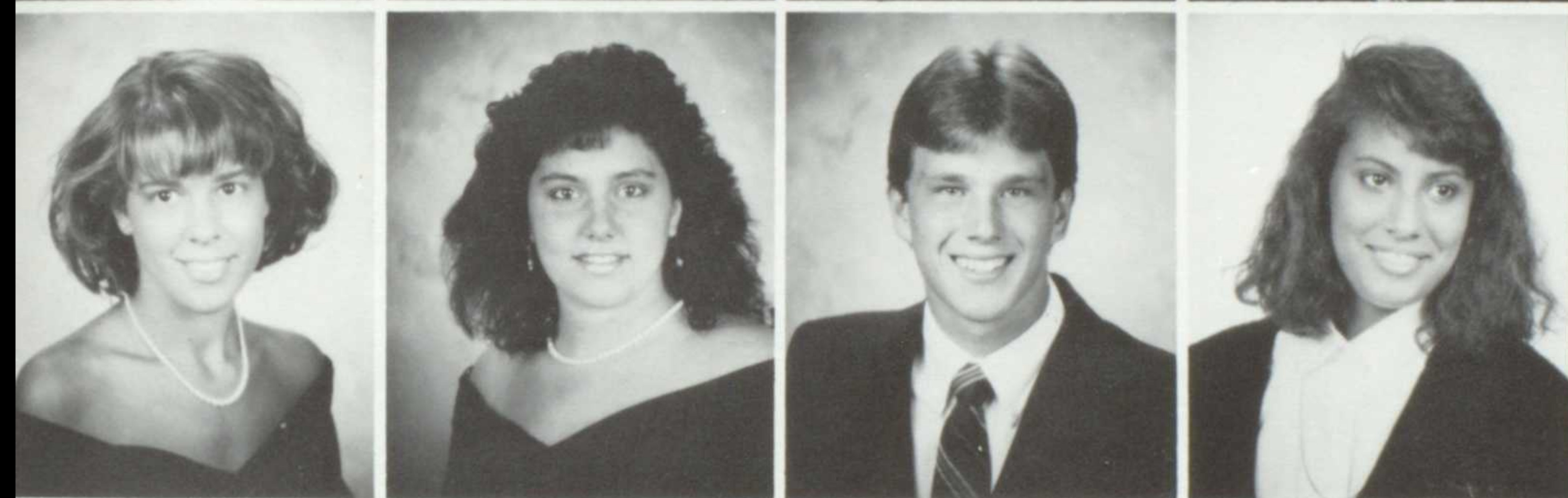




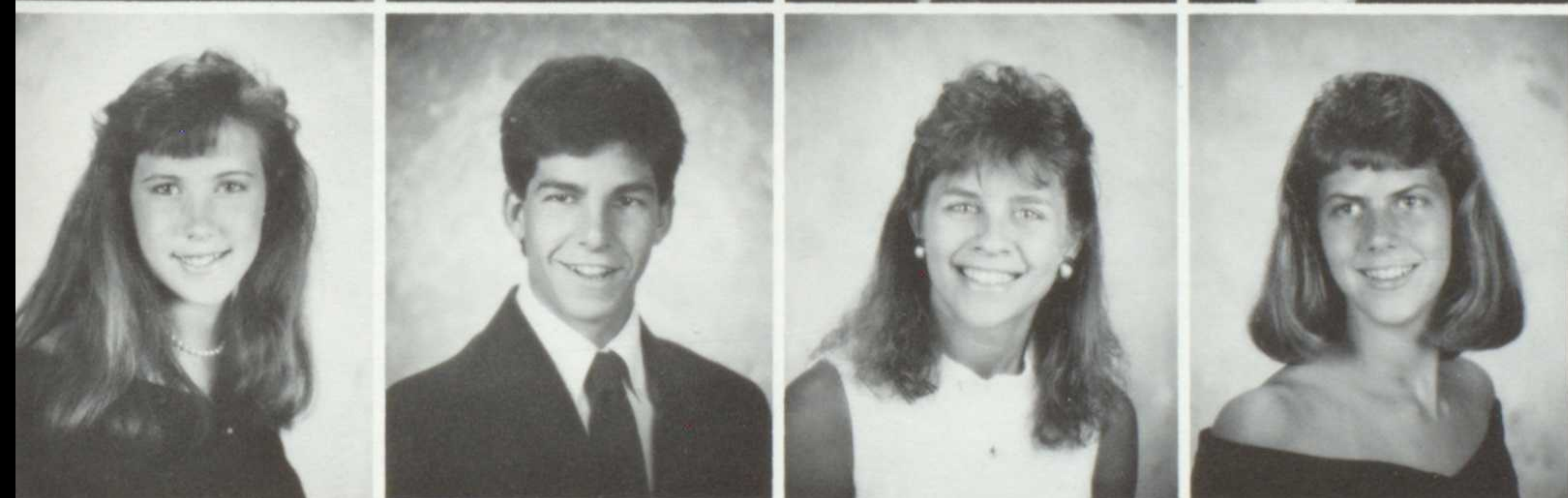
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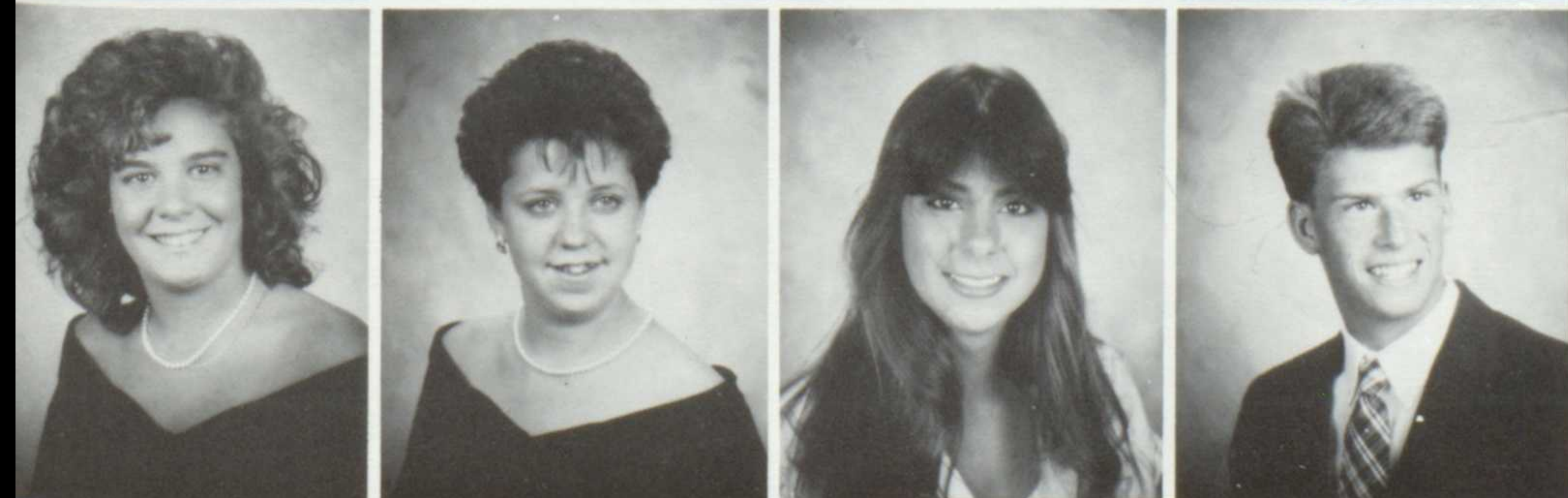
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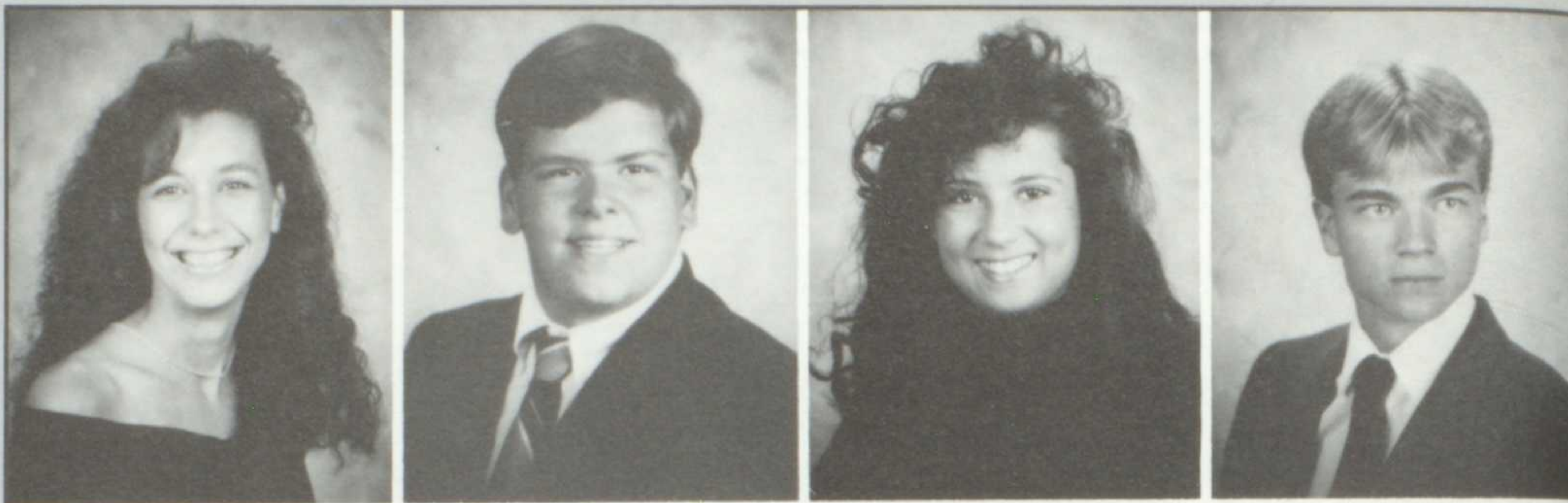


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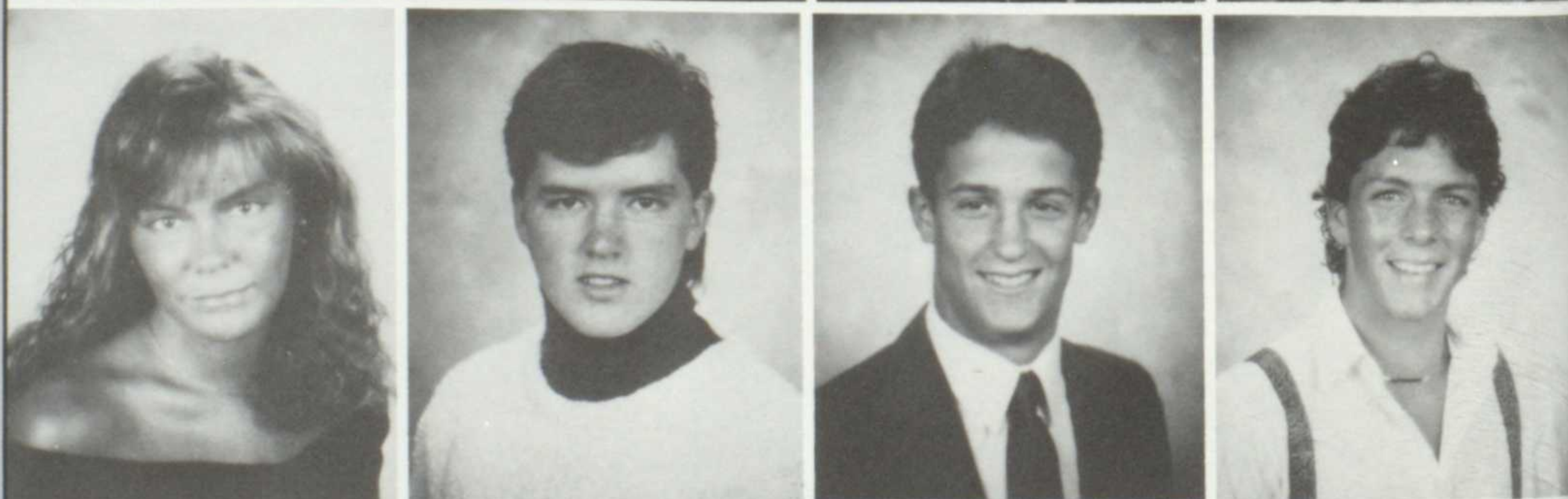
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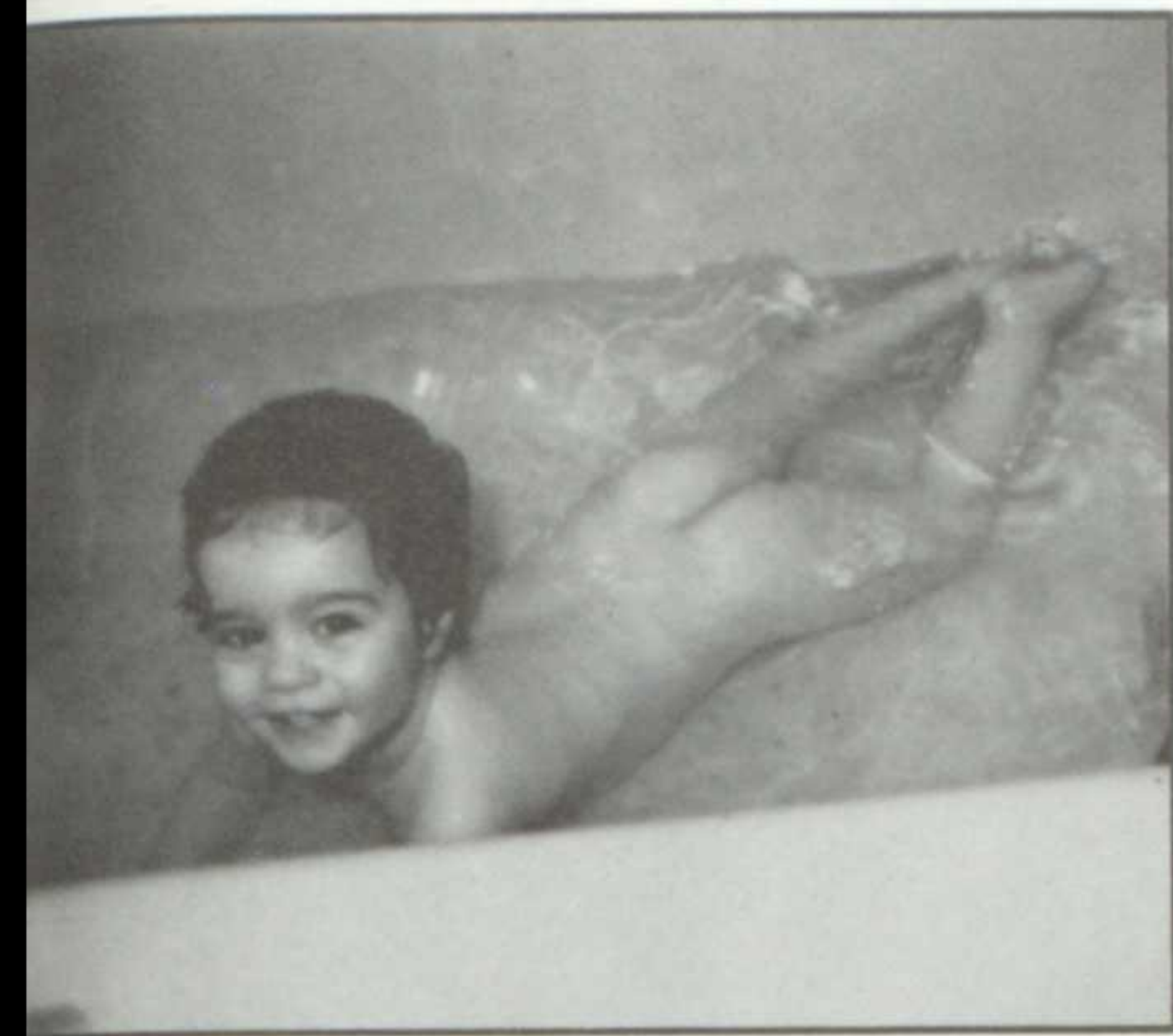
Not Like It Used To Be

Remember when we were younger and we used to love and play outside and get dirty? We had so much fun. Our parents always had to ruin it and call us in. If that wasn't bad enough, they made us take a bath, one of the most dreaded activities of the day. We would always yell and say we didn't need one. But, eventually our parents would drag us into the house and make us

clean up and sometimes even wash our hair! Taking baths was bad but what about having to clean our rooms? Another requirement of our childhood days that took us away from what we really wanted to be doing. Senior Julie Kube said, "My mom used to not let me watch my favorite

television show until I'd cleaned my room."

We thought there were so many things we had to do when we were little. But, now that we are older we realize that is was heaven when we were little. not even comparable.



IN THE BUFF! Smiling for his picture a naked Steve Veillette takes a much needed bath. Steve often brought his pink plastic boat into the tub with him.

Why not? They Are Required

Students discovered that the dreaded Government scrapbook wasn't as bad as once thought. The scrapbook was mandatory part of the government requirement. Senior Scott Ginter who went to Cleveland to collect more information commented, "I bought a hotdog from a street vender who tried to

rip me off while telling me that the Bush campaign headquarters were at Dairymart, Inc.!" Another dreaded requirement was the Psychology paper. "Writing my Psychology paper for Huntley took a lot of time. I was up so late the last night typing it that I fell asleep at my typewriter and almost burned down the house because I forgot about the chicken pot-pie I had in the oven," said senior Tim Cummings.

credit. Senior Charlie Braun said, "I realized that I still needed credit for art so I signed up for it and now I'm stuck with it!"

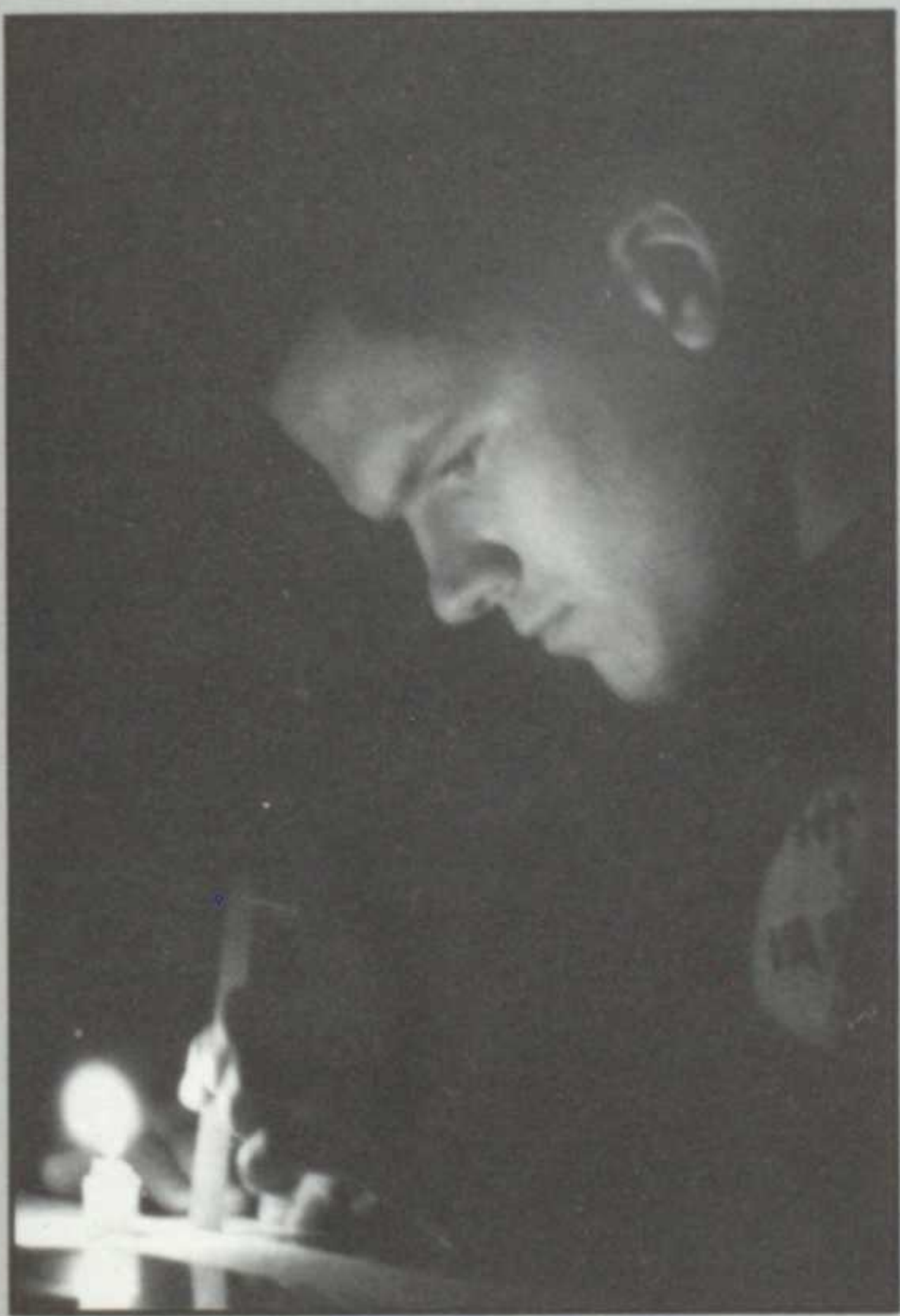
Still others realized that they needed another credit of science so they took Earth Science while others took the challenge of Physics. "Physics would be really hard but Mr. Wagner makes it easier to understand," said senior Bob Guido.

Despite the obstacles most seniors managed to fit their required classes in.

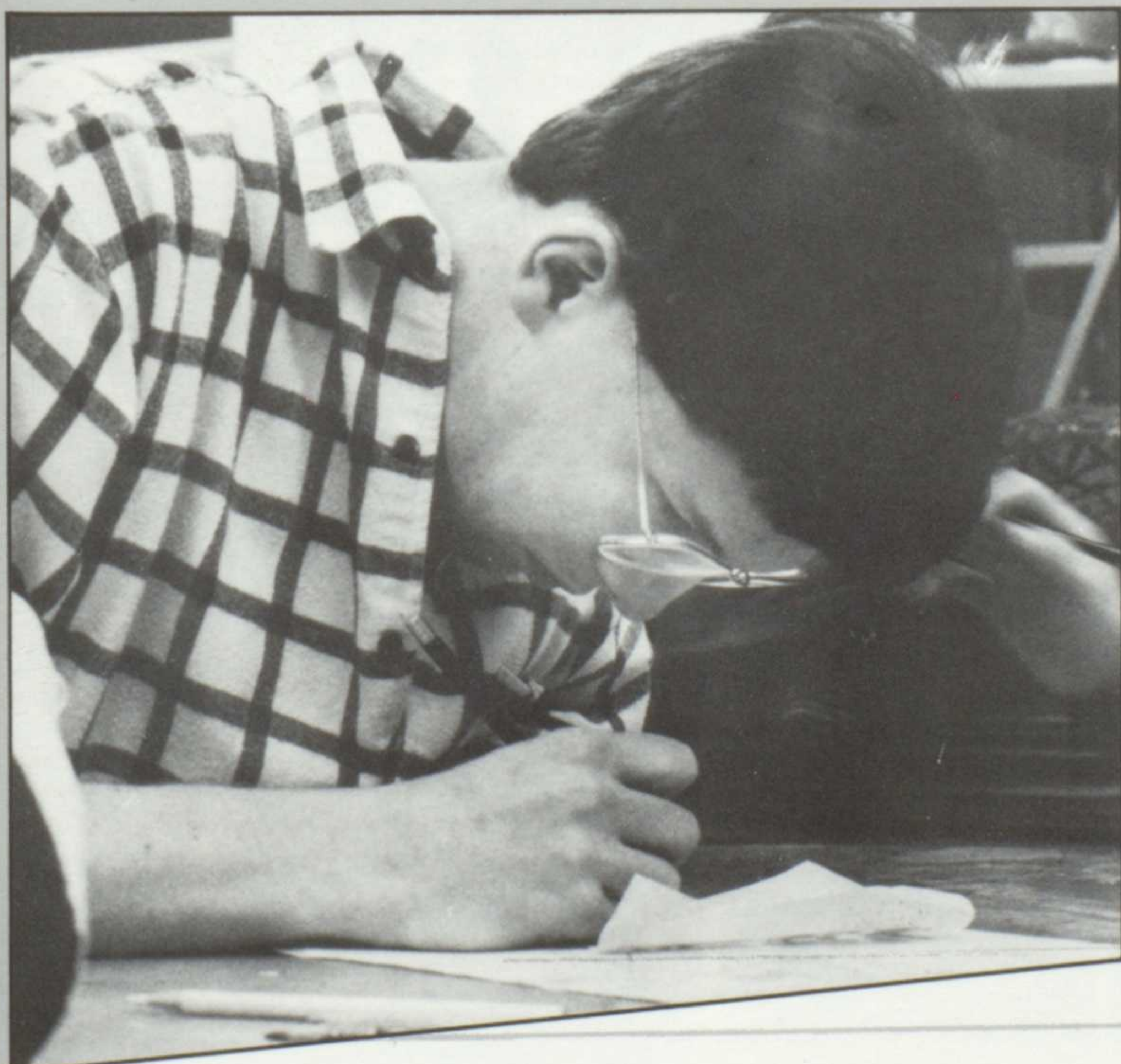
Some seniors found themselves cramming in art classes to get their one

CONCENTRATION. Trying to finish before the end of the period, senior Charlie Braun puts all his effort into his wonderful work of art.

IT'S LIKE THIS! While laboring away on their government scrapbook, senior Tom Wolfmaier shows seniors Virginia Hung and Gretchen Woodburn how to glue on their pictures.



IT GLOWS. While working on his physics lab, senior Jeff Firestone studies the light from the candle. SM Physics was one of Jeff's favorite classes.



Why not?

You Need a Break!

THE WEEKEND! Finally, the two days we have been waiting for the whole week have arrived. Now that it's here, what are we going to do? This was a problem many students faced. But for most, it wasn't one for long because they usually found something to do. People who played sports were busy on one of the weekend nights with their sport. Senior, John Corona, who played football and basketball still had time to go out on weekends. "Sometimes I was tired, but that never stopped me from going out and partying all night." Those people who weren't participating in a sport always had the opportunity to go and watch. That is what many people did. There were also many things to do that didn't re-

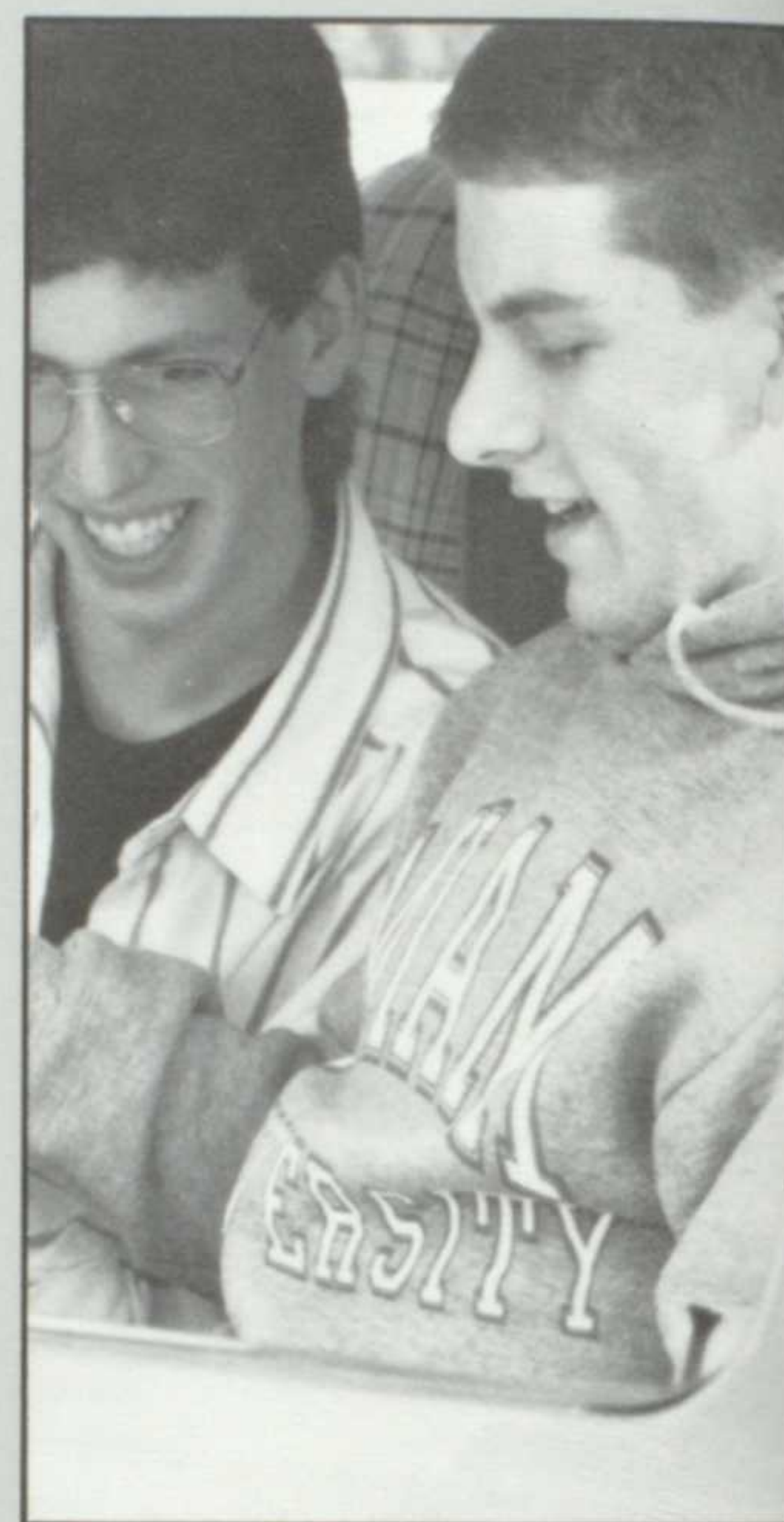
WHAT IS IT? Enjoying a weekend party seniors Keith Strauss, Christa Walter, and Nick Vontroba watch Christa's pet hamster Squeeler eat its food.

quire staying in Bay. Senior Scott Guinter said, "One weekend my friends and I decided to go skiing. Unfortunately, we found ourselves trapped there because of a snowstorm, but we still had fun." People could also go out to eat, go to a movie, or just drive around. Some people had weekends they will never forget, for one reason or another. Senior, Mike Stoyko remembered one of his favorite weekends. "About seven of my friends and I went down to O.U. to visit Brin O'Dell for

little sibs weekend. We stayed out until five a.m. and we had to get up at nine that morning to come back to Bay." Many people had great weekends like that. Even though everyone swears that Bay is a boring town, we all manage to figure out something to do on weekends.

WHERE TO? Sitting in his car seniors Bert Auburn and Brad Way decide on what movie to go and see. They finally decided to go see *Rain Man*.

LET'S GO! Rooting for the undefeated boys' basketball team, a group of seniors spring to their feet and yell at the top of their lungs.



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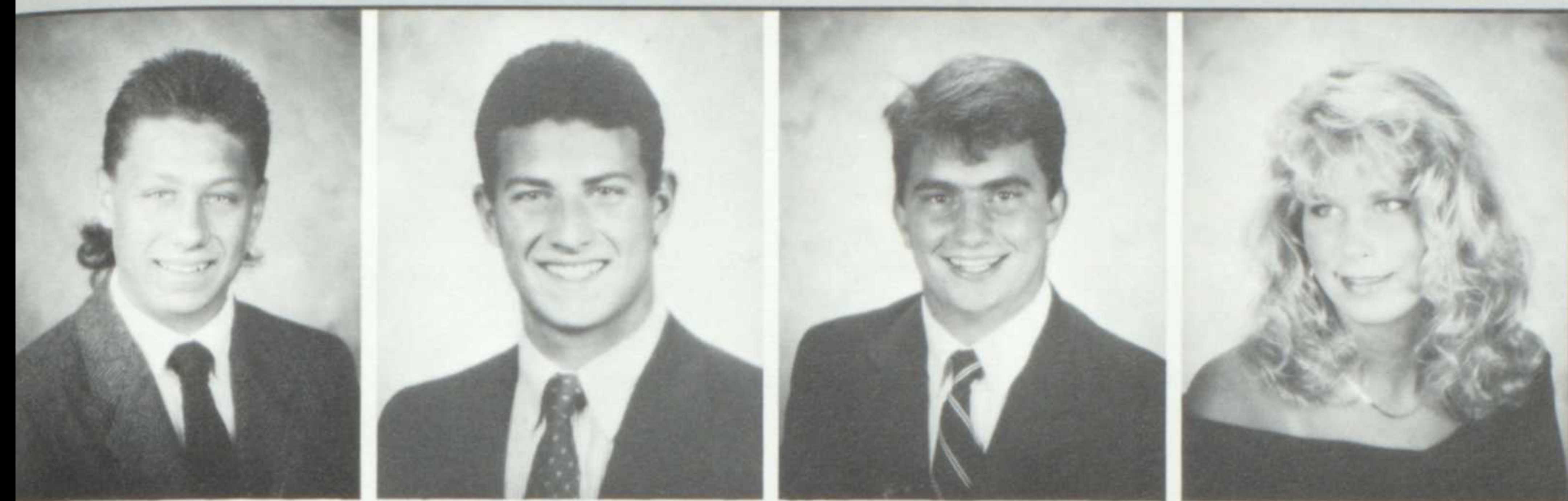
Remember when our birthday was treated like a national holiday? We planned a big party and invited twenty of our closest friends. Everyone would play charades, relay races, and pin the tail on the donkey. We'd all eat as much birthday cake and ice cream as we could. The birthday person would eagerly eye the big pile of presents that had

accumulated on the table. Everyone would gather around to watch the person tearing open his gifts. Sometimes the guest would get little gifts of their own. If we were really lucky, we could have our party somewhere other than our house. The best parties were ones that took place at Chuck-E-Cheese, roller-skating rinks, movie theaters, miniature golf

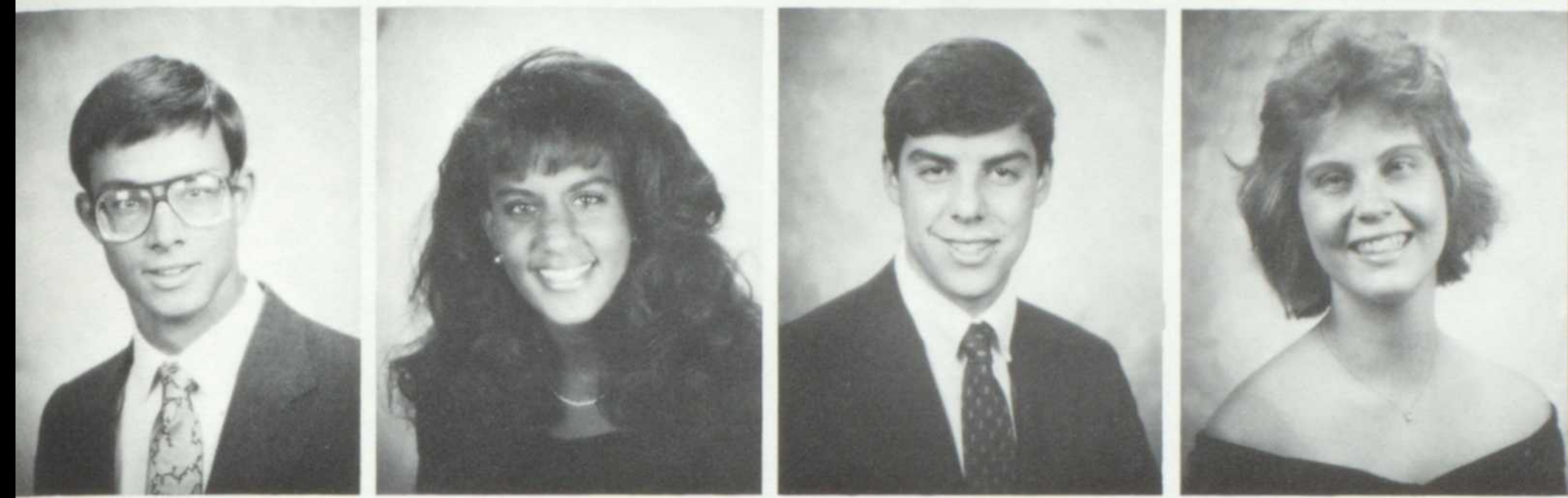
courses, and McDonald's. But, since it cost a lot to have a party at one of these places, we had to limit our guest list. But even so, it was a big thrill to be able to entertain others at rowdy joints like those.

SAY CHEESE! Breaking from games, Will Bisch, Pete Beurmann, Paul Hotz, Dan Dockrill and Sean Egan pose for a picture.

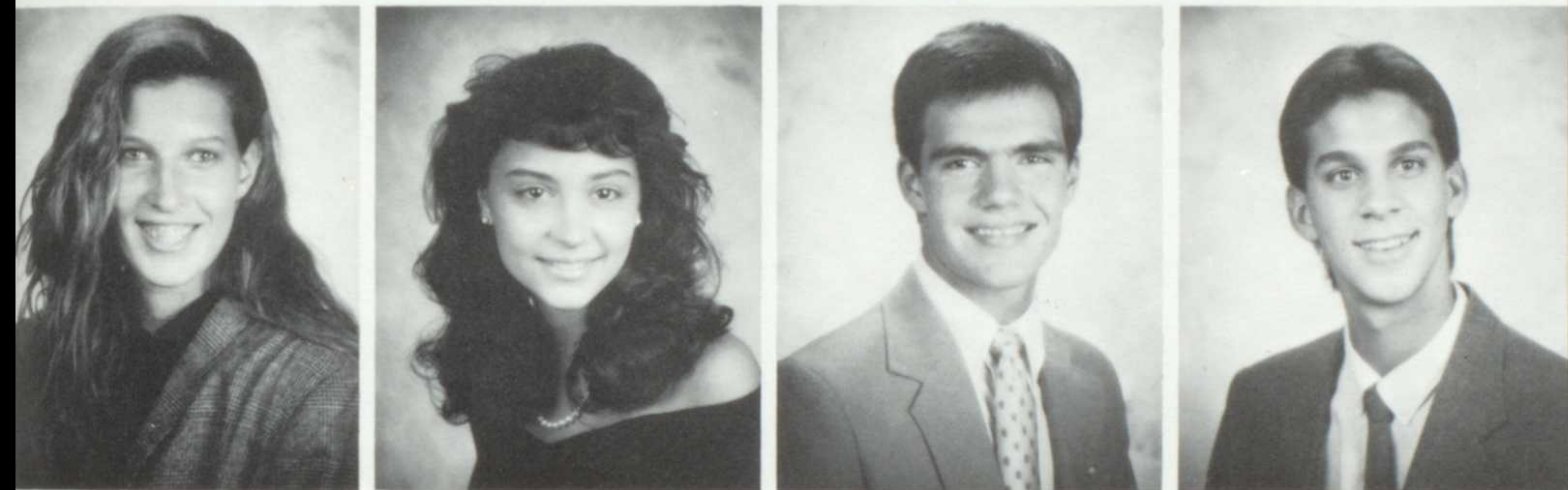




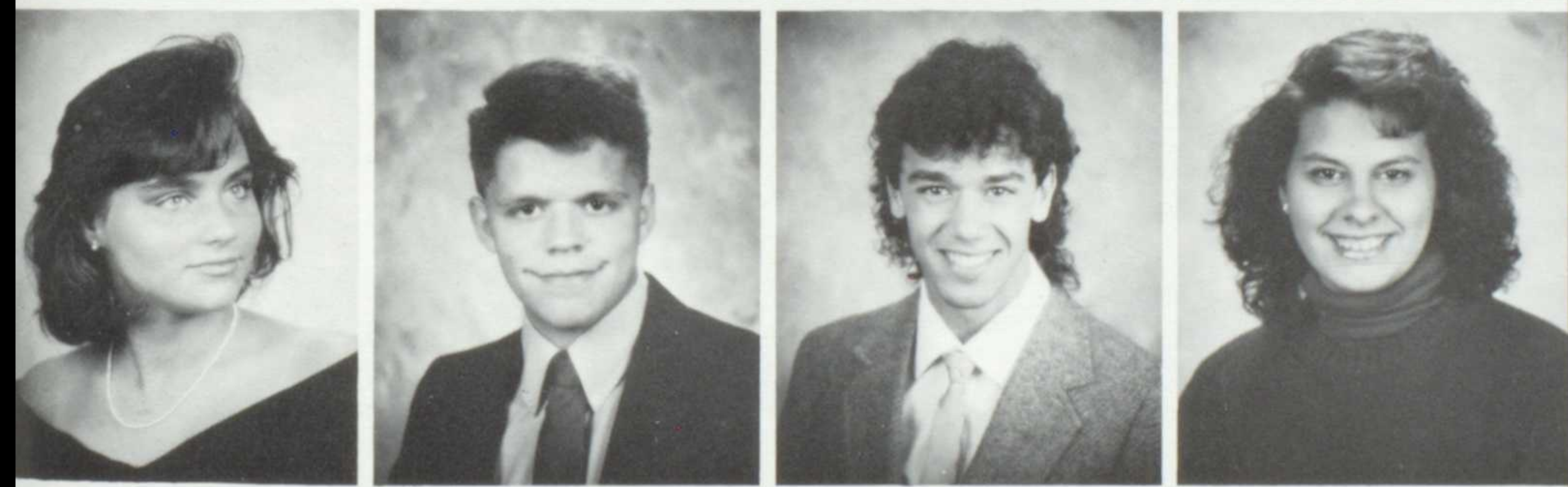
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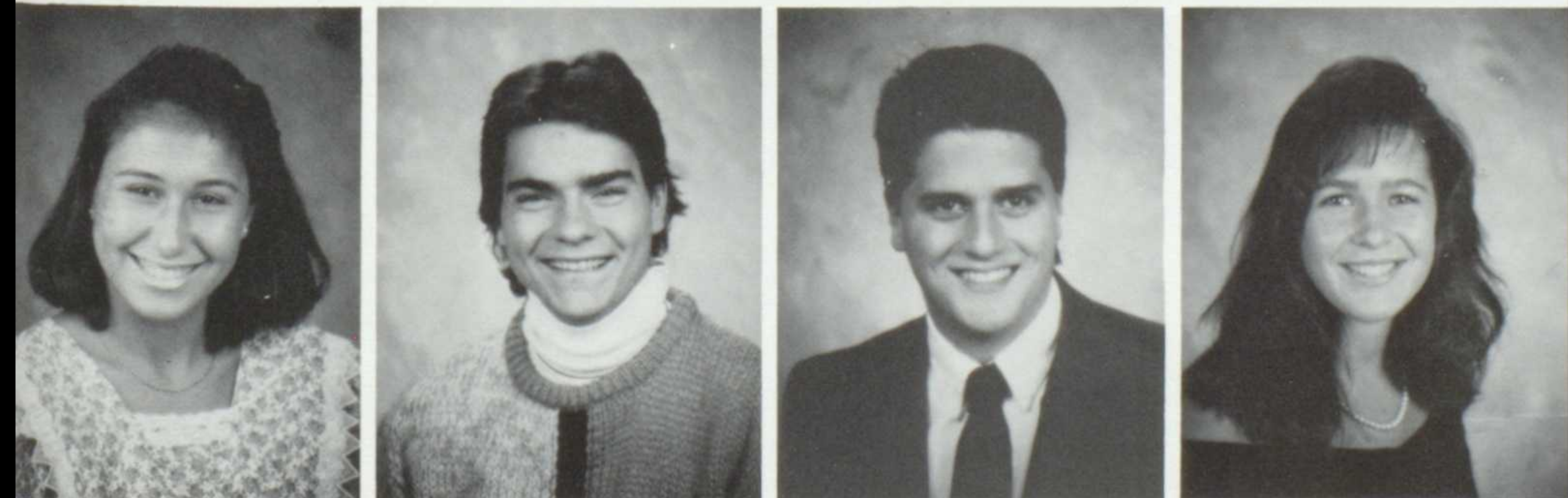
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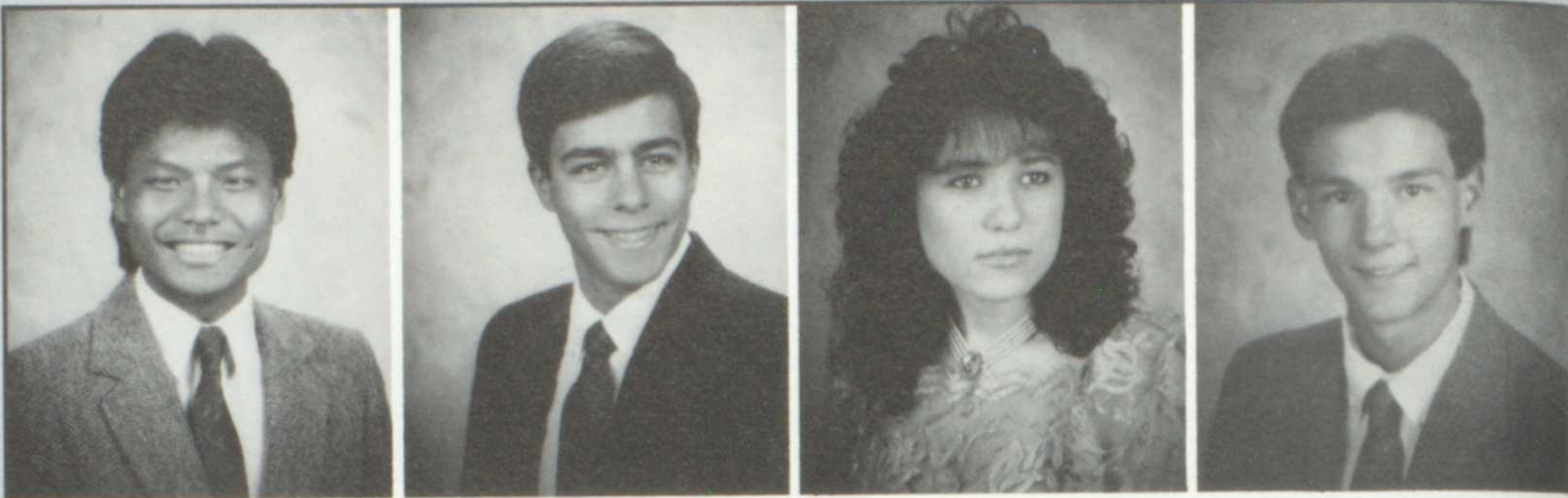


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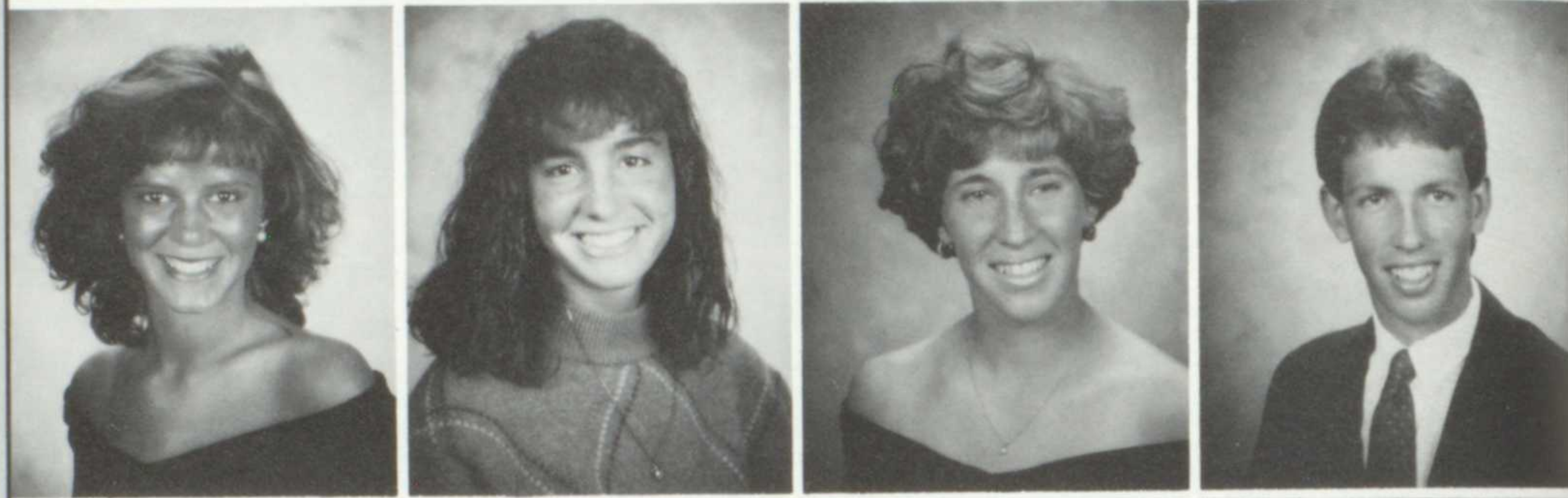


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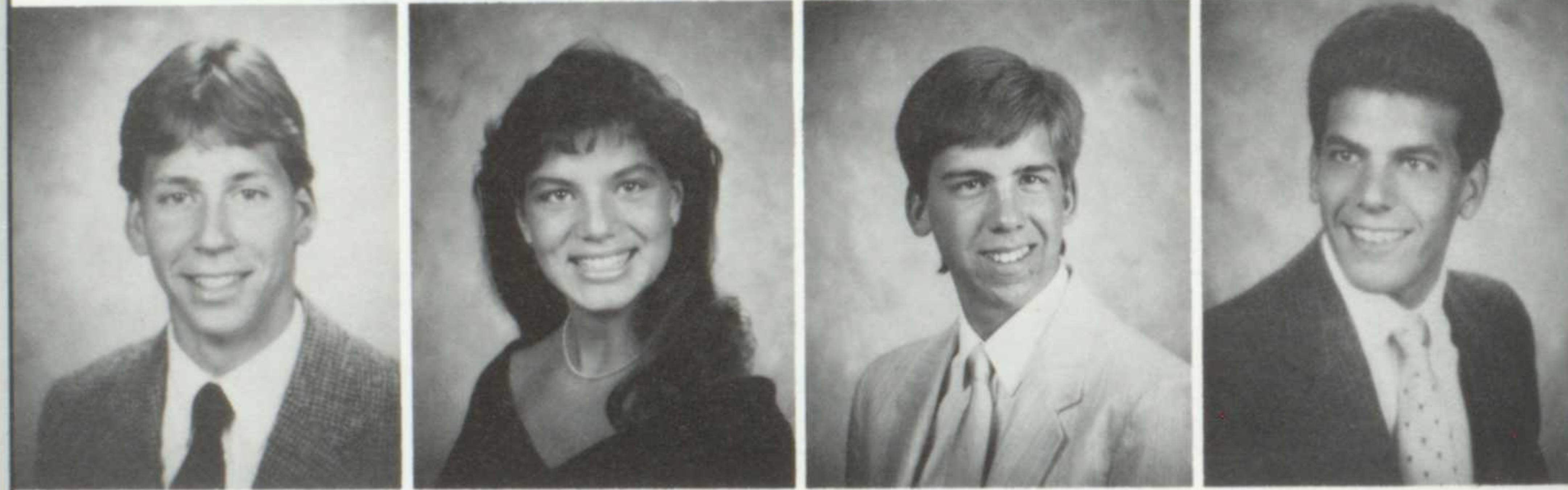
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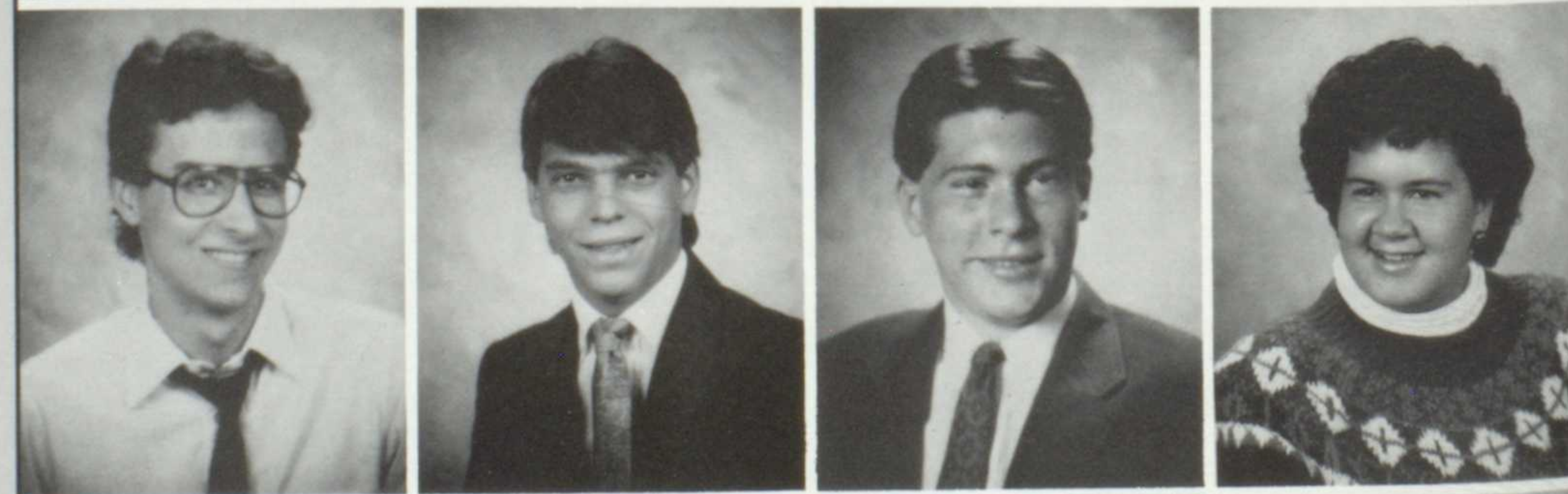
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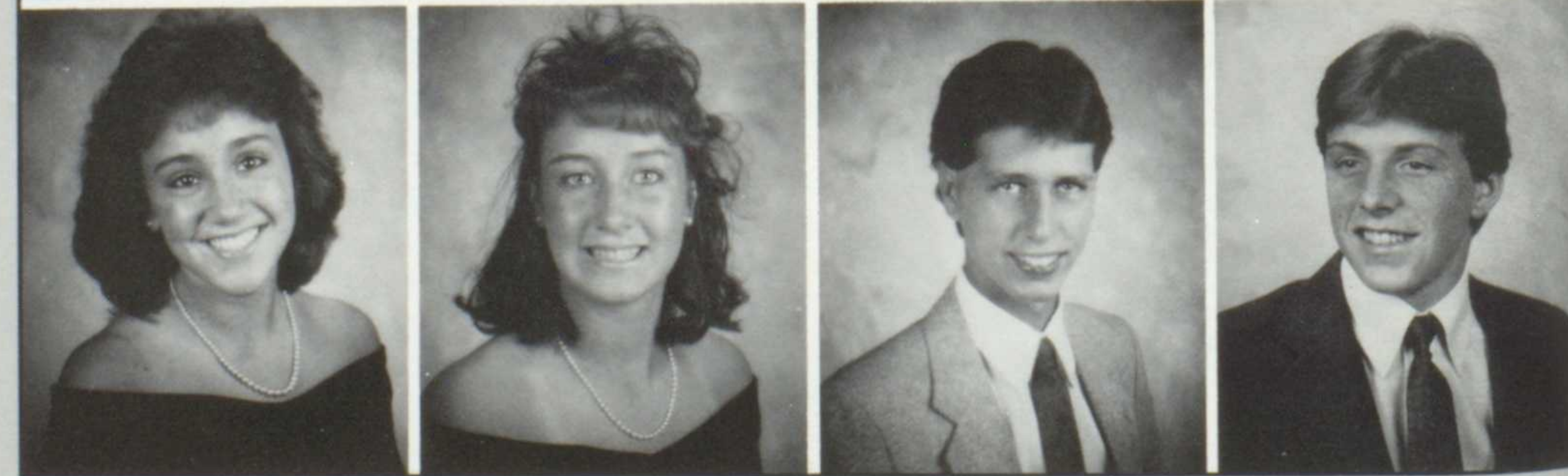
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Not Like It Used To Be

Remember when we would do anything to get out of eating our vegetables? We slowly ate our dinner, eyeing our veggies with horror. We smeared our broccoli, asparagus or brussel sprouts around our plate, hoping it would look like less. If that didn't work, we put a big fork-full of vegetables in our mouth. Then, we either spit them

out in our napkin or tried to make it to the bathroom to spit them into the toilet. If all this failed, we were forced to swallow our now cold vegetables, holding our nose, with a big gulp of milk.

After dinner, we prepared for bed. We donned our PJ's and put off bedtime

for as long as we could. We plopped down in front of the television. Our parents soon came in to tell to turn off the t.v. because it was bedtime. We protested, "It's almost over!" But, our procrastination did not work for long.



"WAIT A SECOND, MOM." Putting off things of more importance, Brad Way and Steve Way play with their truck as long as they can before cleaning up the rest of their toys.

Why not?

Just Wait

Do you ever put off things until the last minute? Do you ever not try as hard in school because you're just so sick of it all? Many seniors felt this way all the time. Diagnosis: Senioritis. Cure: Unknown. Imagine yourself getting accepted into a col-

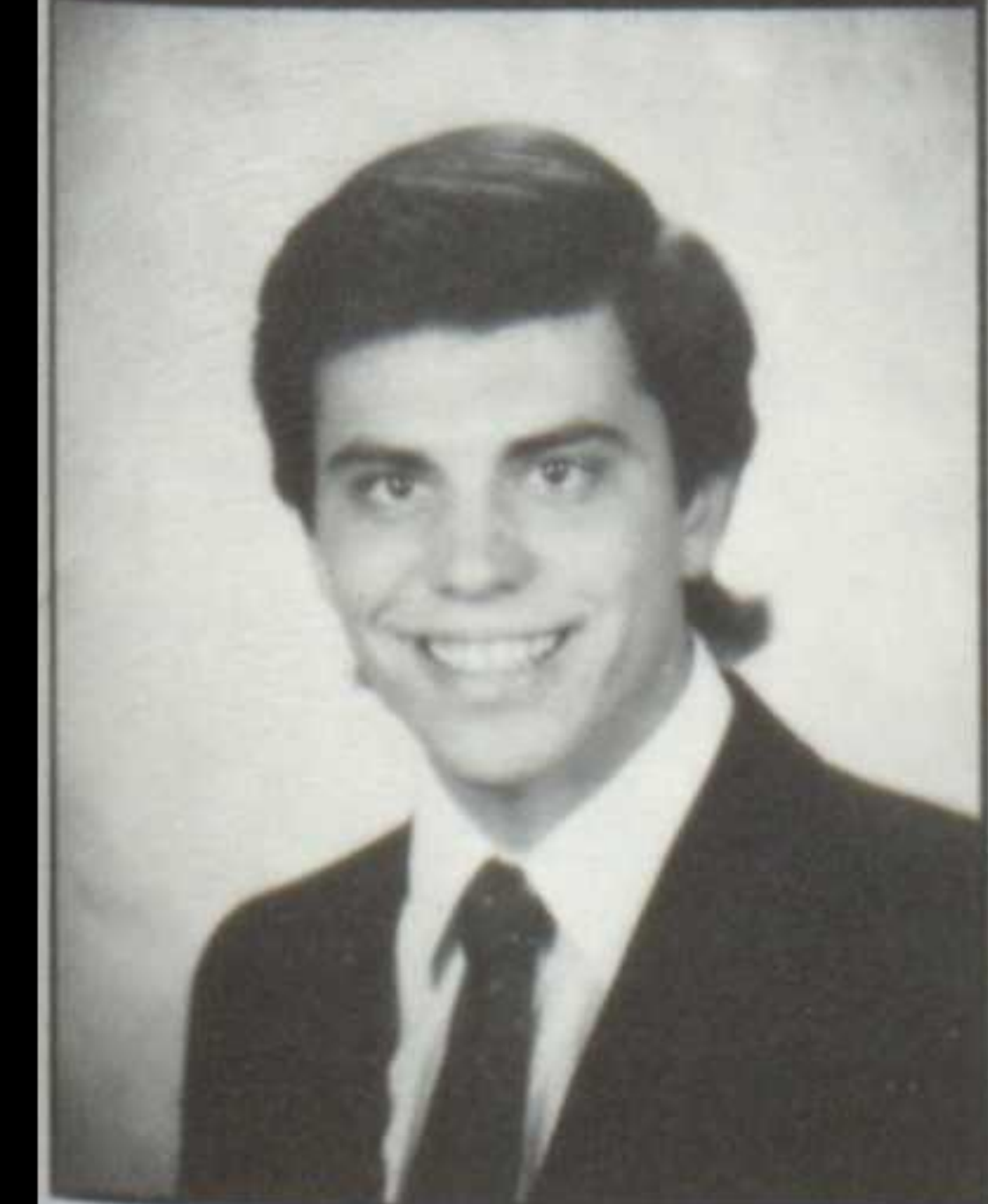
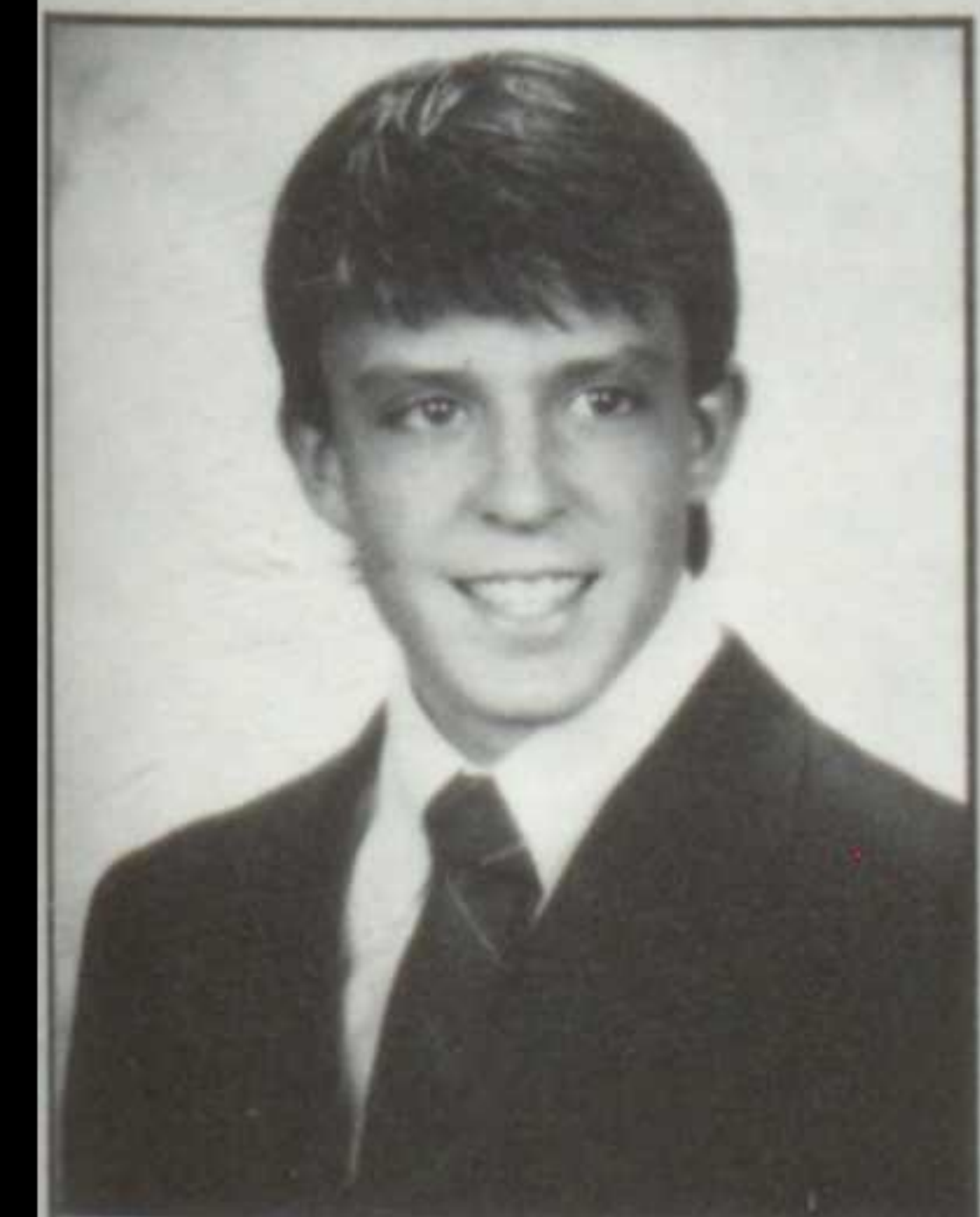
YOU'RE LATE! Running back from lunch at McDonald's, senior Beth Dodge shows that she still cares about her next class.

WHAT'S UP? Talking on the phone and reading magazines, senior Nelson Herrera puts off his homework. Nelson was an AFS student and still caught senioritis.

lege. They looked at your SAT and ACT scores and your grades at the time you applied and were satisfied. Who cares how well you did the rest of the year? What you're doing next year was already secure. So what if you got a 'C' instead of a 'B' in one of your classes. "Just get me out of here!" After twelve years of school and the college life right around the

LAUGHING IT OFF. After receiving his psychology test, senior Mike Davis laughs at his poor grade. Mike managed to pass the class with a decent grade.

corner, this attitude was almost inevitable. Senior Keith Strauss said, "I blew off the majority of my classes this year, except for A.P. English, because I had already been accepted into the college of my choice so I didn't have any incentive to do the work." Most seniors felt that they deserved a break. Luckily for everyone, the end of Senioritis was near. As soon as June 7, 1989 rolled around, the seniors would be out of high school forever.



"WHY BOTHER?"
TEACHING CHINESE

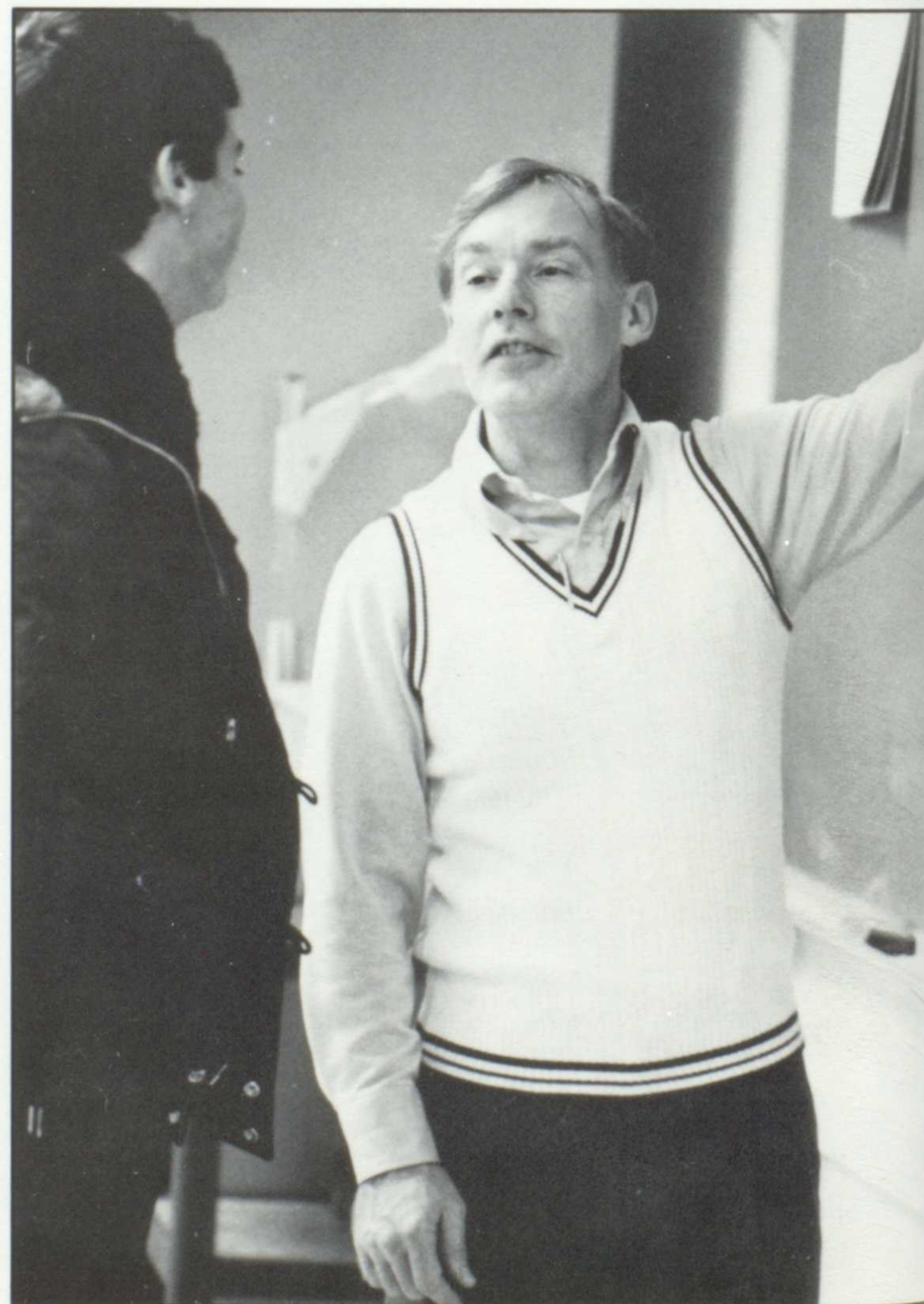
Ni hao! (How are you?) After studying English for 12 years, foreign exchange teacher Mr. Yao-Xing Liang traveled halfway across the world to teach the Chinese culture. He passed a difficult examination to be chosen for the job.

Mr. Liang found differences between Chinese and American stu-

dents. He said, "Americans have more creative ideas and competitiveness while the Chinese are more quiet and reserved." His message to all students was that they should "treasure and make the most of their school time, as today's world is constantly changing."



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— J. Rothfus



— T. Greenleaf

BON VOYAGE! While teaching verb structure to her third-year students, French teacher Miss Sands pauses to answer a question. She has visited France nine times.

BEFORE E . . . Talking with AFS student Olivier Giraudeau, English teacher Mr. Billman explains some of the idiosyncrasies of the language. Mr. Billman advised the AFS club.

KNAP SEES RED

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Mother Russia welcomes new friends.

"People were sunbathing on the beaches at 11:00 at night," said Mr. Joe Knap, head of the English department and organizer of the trip to the Soviet Union last summer. The group, consisting of twenty-eight students and staff members arrived in Moscow at the end of the White Nights. "The sun shown in the sky until 2:30 in the morning," Knap said.

After arriving in Moscow on June 27, the group rode an overnight train to Khar'kov in the Ukraine. There, the group walked by cafes and watched the mineral springs that bubbled right next to their hotel. They

also picked up souvenirs during their stay.

Three days later, they flew to Leningrad, Mr. Knap's favorite stop. "I walked through the old section of town and saw the actual setting of Dostoevsky's novel *Crime and Punishment*," he said. "I could locate the exact spots from the book." After Leningrad, the group rode a bus back to Moscow and flew to London, where they picked up a flight to New York. They arrived appropriately on July 4.

Mr. Knap arranged the trip because he visited the Soviet Union three years ago, and has taught Russian Literature for thirteen years. "I enjoyed sharing the experience with oth-

ers," Knap said. "Although I'm not planning one for next year, I think that the trip was successful overall."

Mr. Knap's favorite aspect of the trip was a natural wonder. "One of the most beautiful sights I've ever seen was a Russian sunset," he said. "When the sun touched the horizon, the land was illuminated by a pale yellow-orange glow."

STORY TIME While sitting in front of the Peter and Paul Fortress in Leningrad, USSR, "Papa Joe" Knap reads stories of the Russian Revolution of 1825. He had enough light to easily see the pages even though it was 11:30 at night.

OVERTIME

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Sadonick "cells" himself as the junior class adviser.

Mr. Chet Sadonick's teaching career has now spanned over two decades. Sixteen of those years have been spent at BHS. He previously taught in Chardon and Berea for five years. "What's really special, is that I still enjoy coming to work after all these years," he said.

Sadonick was attracted to BHS because of a number of appealing factors. "It had a philosophy, administration, staff, and community that seemed impressive sixteen years ago," he said.

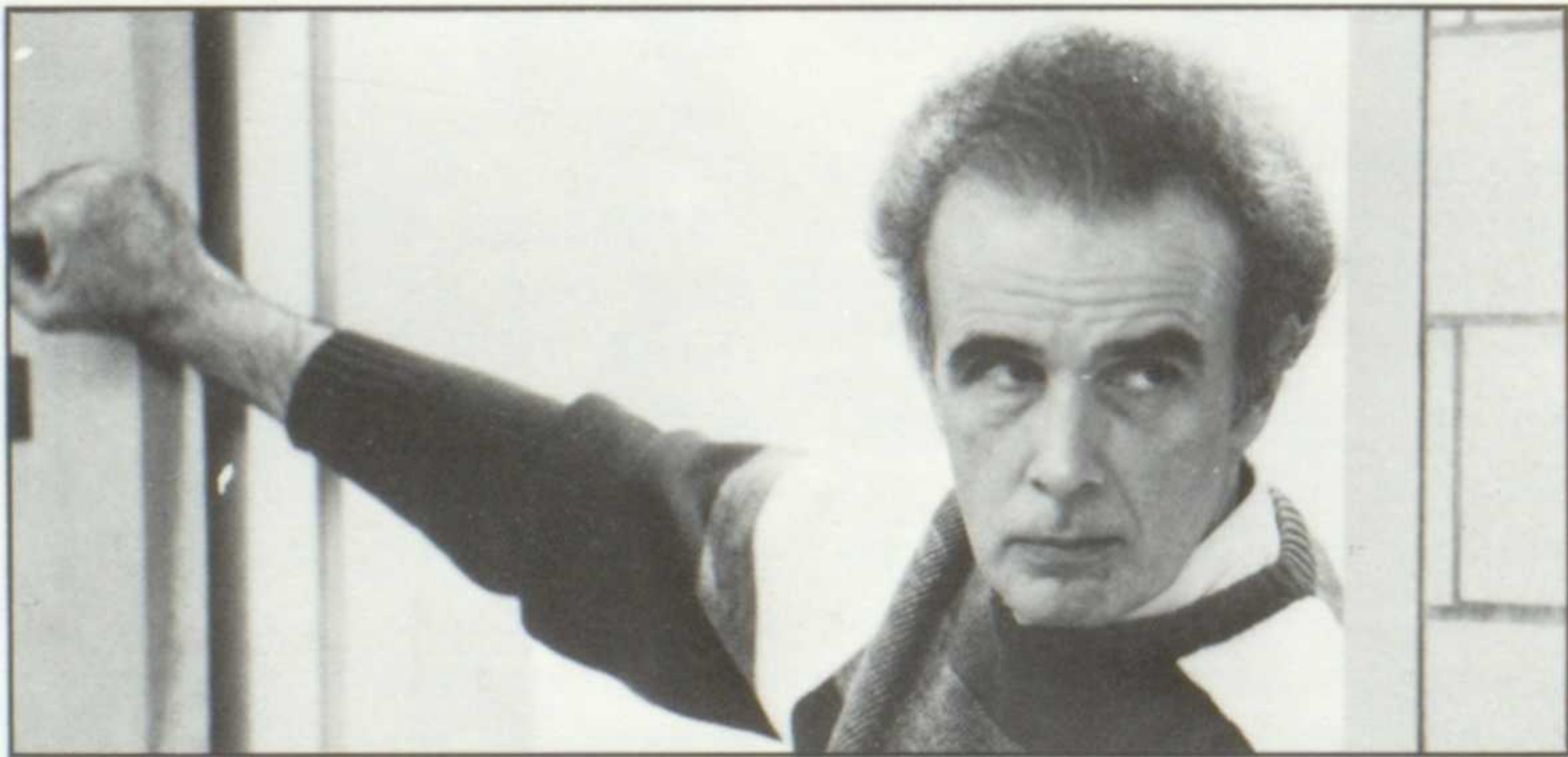
Mr. Sadonick volunteered to act as the junior class adviser. "I enjoyed teaching this group last year," He said, "As a class, they are a lot of fun to

work with."

Sadonick grew up in Elmira, New York, near the Finger Lakes. He attended Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania for his B.S. in biology. He then attained his M.S. in environmental management option at Cleveland State.

Sadonick was well known for his relaxed, yet productive class atmosphere and his friendliness towards the students. "I believe that students can learn better if the class is interesting," he said. "If telling a joke will make them remember the material better, I'll tell it."

HELP THEM JUNIORS! Lecturing about endoplasmic reticula, biology teacher Mr. Chet Sadonick stresses his point. He also advised the Junior Class and lended a hand to the magazine drive.



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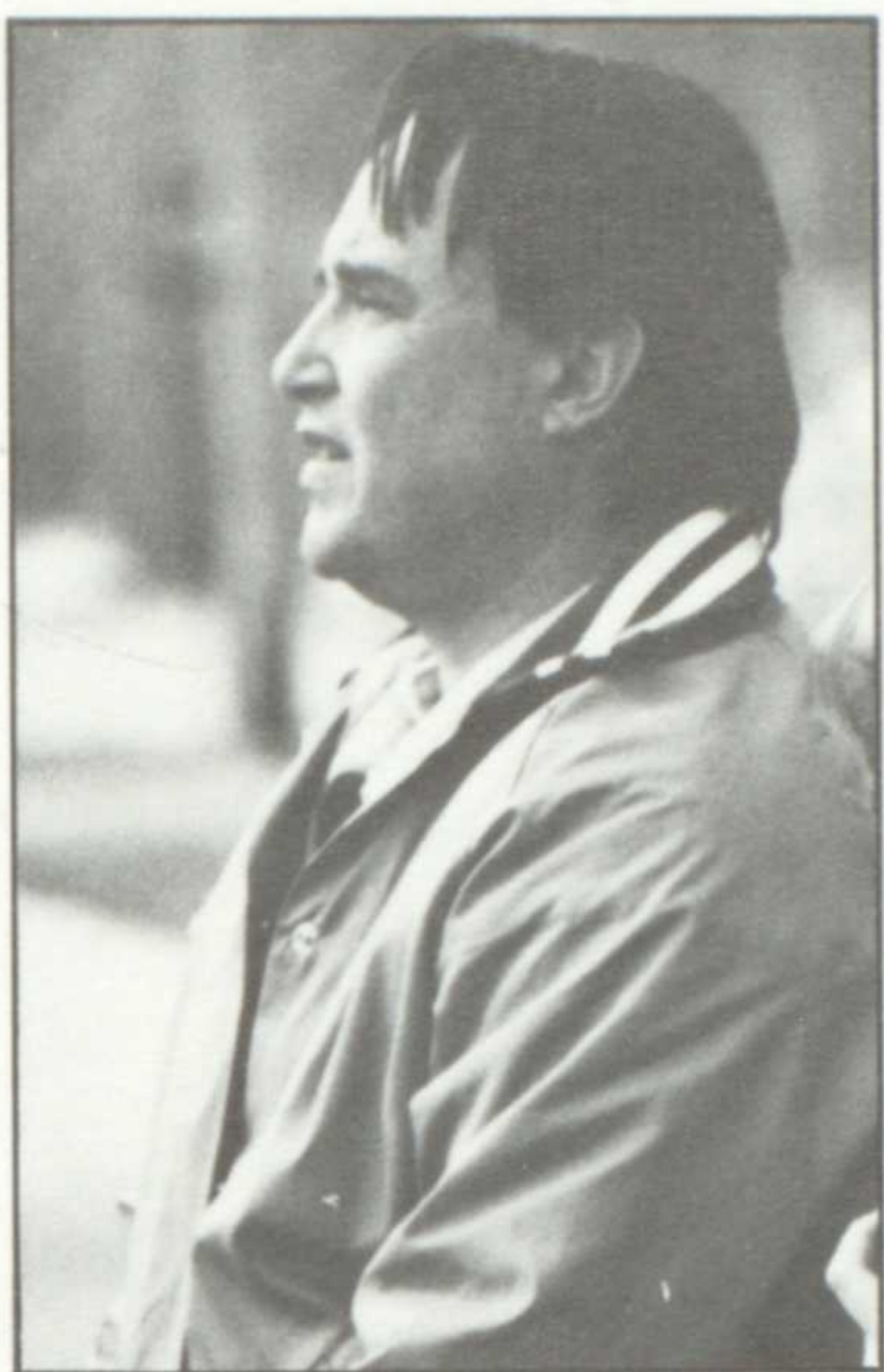
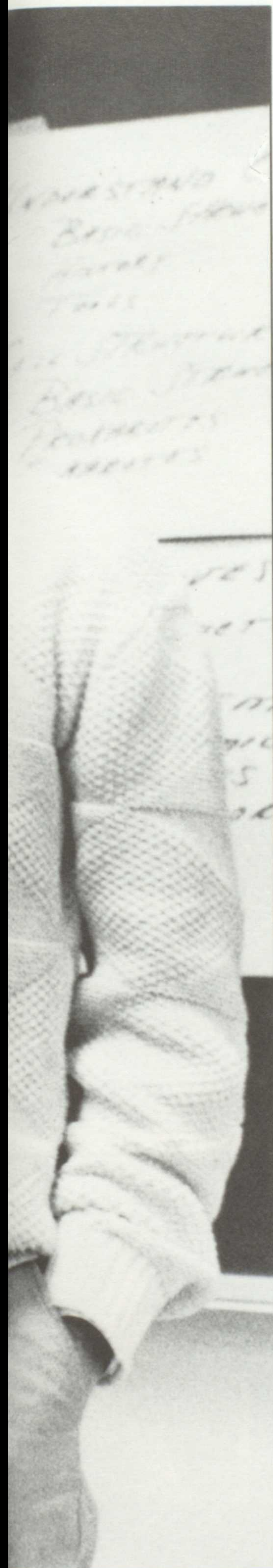
SO BE IT. Giving Mr. Knap the evil eye, English teacher Mr. Chuck Millheim leans out of room 104. Mr. Millheim was the Literary Magazine adviser.

ROCKS AND MINERALS. Looking over some Earth Science homework, science teacher Mr. Tony Bobniz patiently grades the material. He advised the Science Club and coached the Science Olympiad team.



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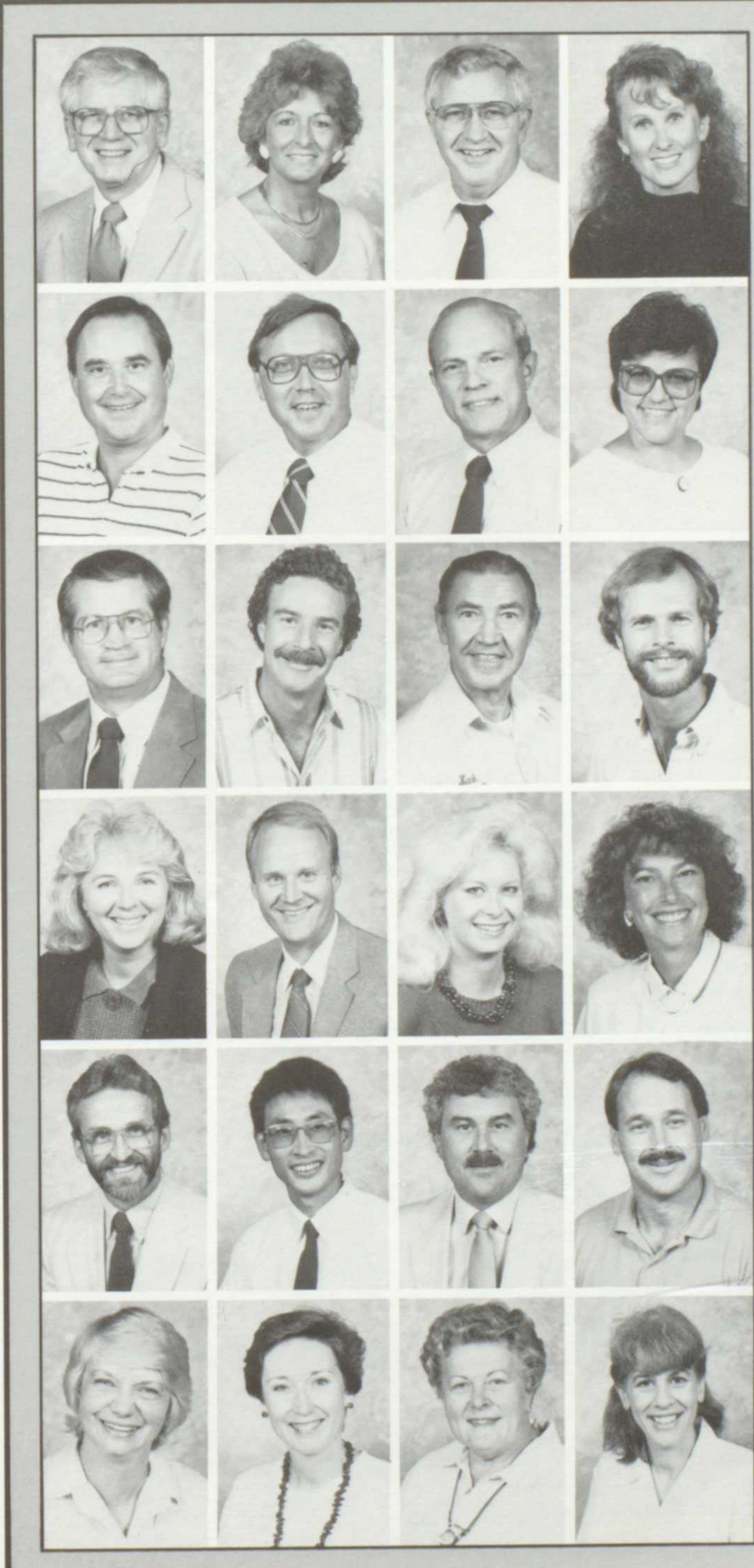


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"WHY BOTHER?"
HELPING OUT

Having only Sunday afternoons off, Mr. Tom Huntley spent the rest of his time with school activities. These included coaching the boys' varsity tennis team, varsity football, and advising the stage crew. "Although I was a varsity coach, I ran the defense for the fresh-

men," he said. Mr. Huntley worked with the stage crew on two plays. "It was a change of pace and allowed me to express some creativity," Huntley said. His extra activities did not interfere with his classes and maintained his college-level teaching style.



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— J. Joy



"WHY BOTHER?"
WORKING HARD

How many janitors did it take to change a light-bulb? Just one. For the janitorial staff's hard work, head custodian Mr. Dan Clark, fondly called "Danny" by his fellow workers, received the Non-Certified Personnel of the Year award. He was chosen for the way he ran the janitorial staff.

One of the janitors, who shall forever remain nameless, jokingly said, "It was a computer foul up. I should have won the award."

Mr. Clark felt that he had earned the award because, "I finished my work early, and helped other people with extra projects."

Mr. Charles Millheim: AP Eng., Bible Lit., Brit. Lit. 2, Creative Writing, Eng. 9, Expos. Theme, World Lit., Adv. Lit. Mag.
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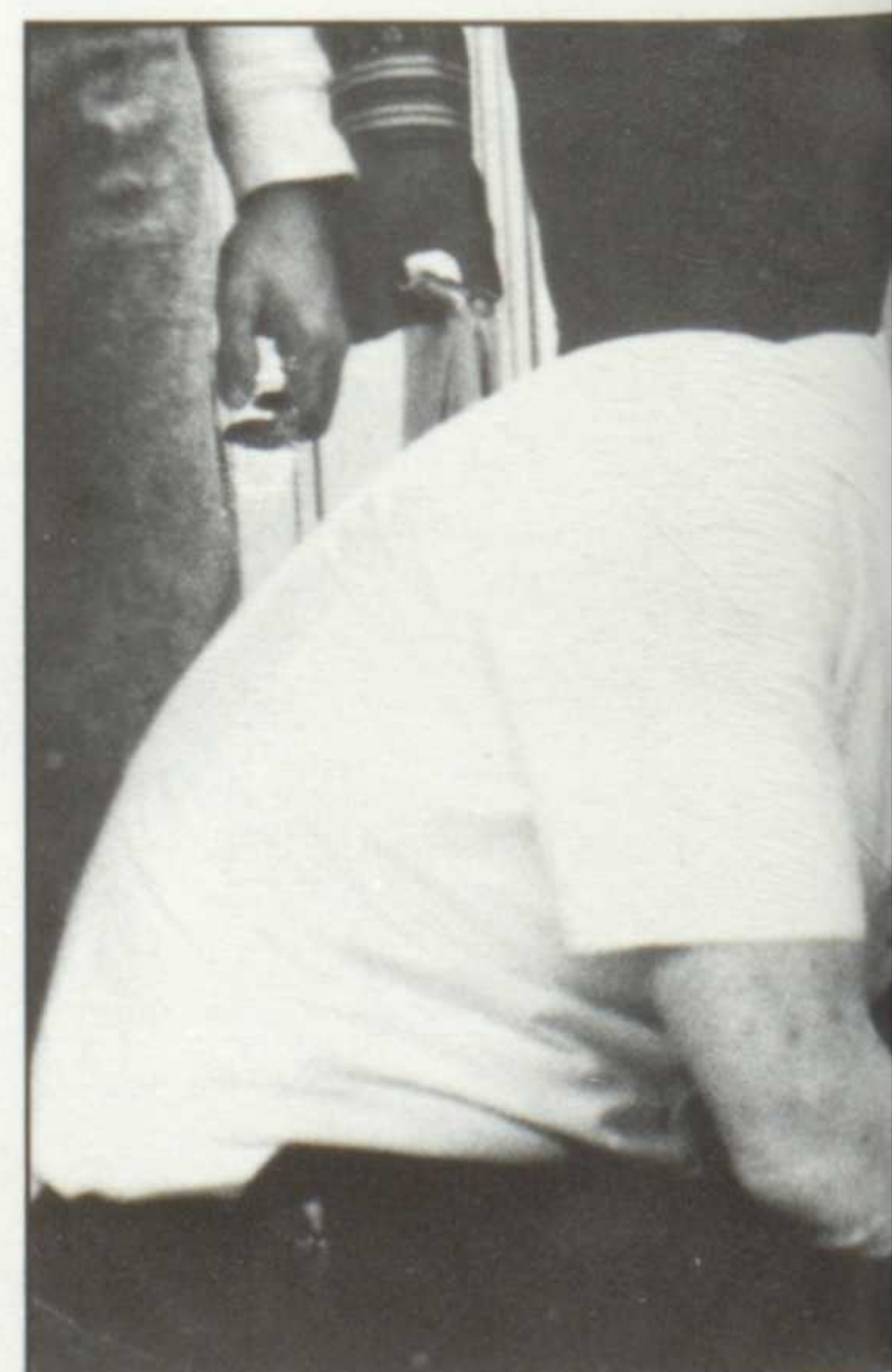
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OUR LOSS

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"Graduating" with the senior class, Principal Richard W. Townsend retired.

He liked working in a community in which the students, teachers, and residents pitched right in to help with school activities. "The people are just great," he said.

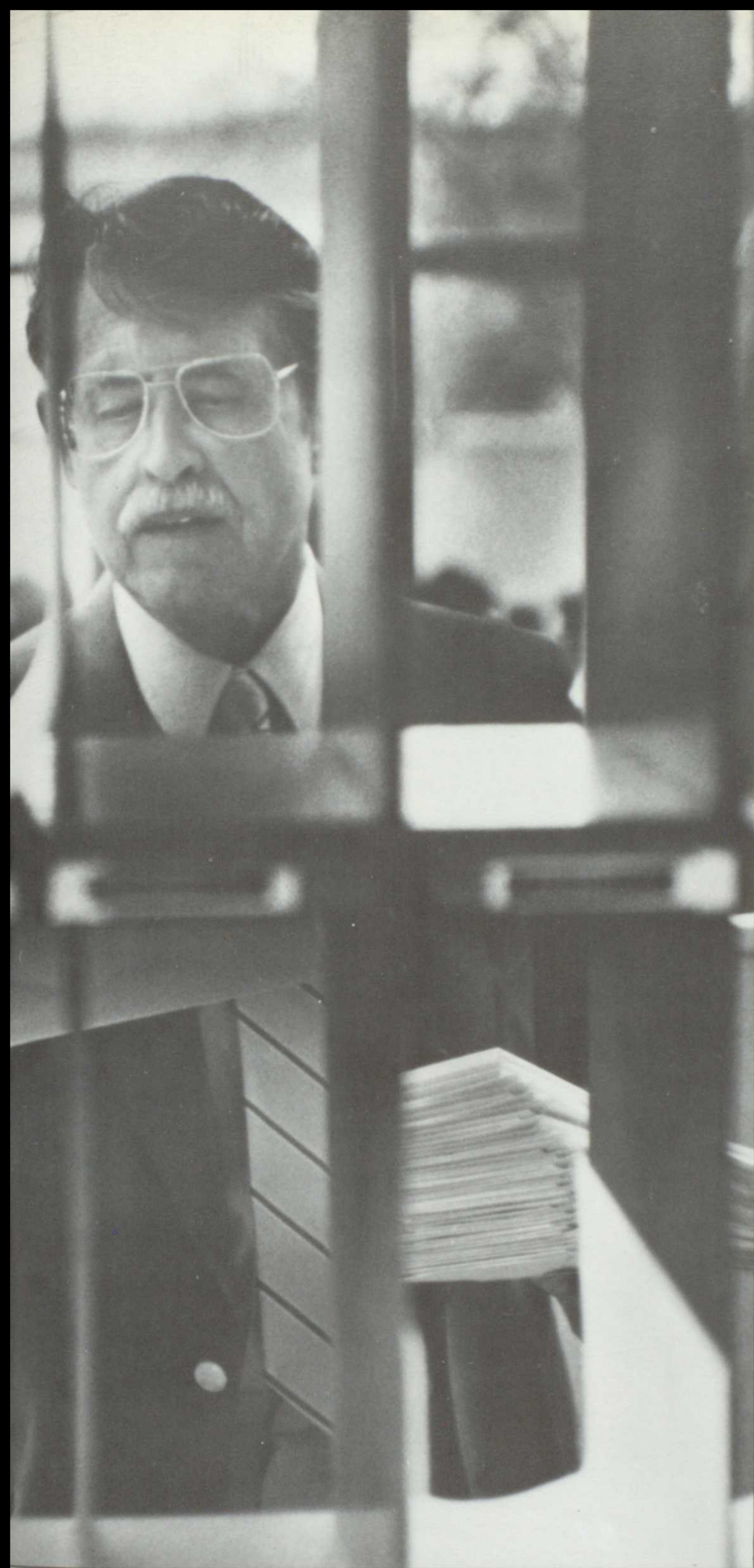
Mr. Townsend's teaching career started in the fifties when he was an instructor in the military. He decided to pursue education then.

Although biology was his

first love, Mr. Townsend also taught physical science before becoming an administrator. "I never really made the decision," he said. "I just sort of evolved into one." To be better prepared for his new position, he resigned to go back to school. He returned as the assistant principal of the High School.

Mr. Townsend thought that Bay High was "a fun place to work." He enjoyed the award winning and commendable teachers and students. Also, he liked watching the students mature. "I loved to watch the freshmen, who lacked confidence, turn into competent young people who were ready for the world."

THE CHECKS IN THE MAIL! Sorting the mail, Principal Richard Townsend places a letter in Mr. Kozlowski's slot. Mr. Townsend retired at the end of the year after over thirty years in education.



— T. Greenleaf



— B. Shaw



— M. Molnar

SLINKY OH, SLINKY . . . Working with slinkies to test wave motion, Mr. Tim Wagner cuts it in just the right place. He was featured on TV 8's *Head of the Class* segment as an "exceptional teacher."



— T. Greenleaf

HELLO? Talking on the phone to his wife, English teacher and Thespian advisor, Mr. Ted Siller nods in agreement. He held a spot on the Board of Directors of the Ohio Thespian Council.

ART SMART! Placing a clay sculpture into the kiln, art teacher Ms. Marge Widmar explains the process to her class. She won the "Outstanding Art Teacher of Northeastern Ohio" award.

WRITE ON!

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"WOW! We get to write a theme!"

Mrs. Carol Bush, English teacher and supporter of the *Writing Across the Curriculum* program, hoped to hear this cheer when the plan took effect. "Its goal is to make students at ease with the writing process and make it second nature," Mrs. Bush said.

Although teachers such as Mr. Billman and Mr. Millheim, both English teachers, attended workshops at Cleveland State University and Miami of Ohio, the man who really took off with the program was Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Randy Stortz. *Writing Across the Curriculum* had just been introduced at his former

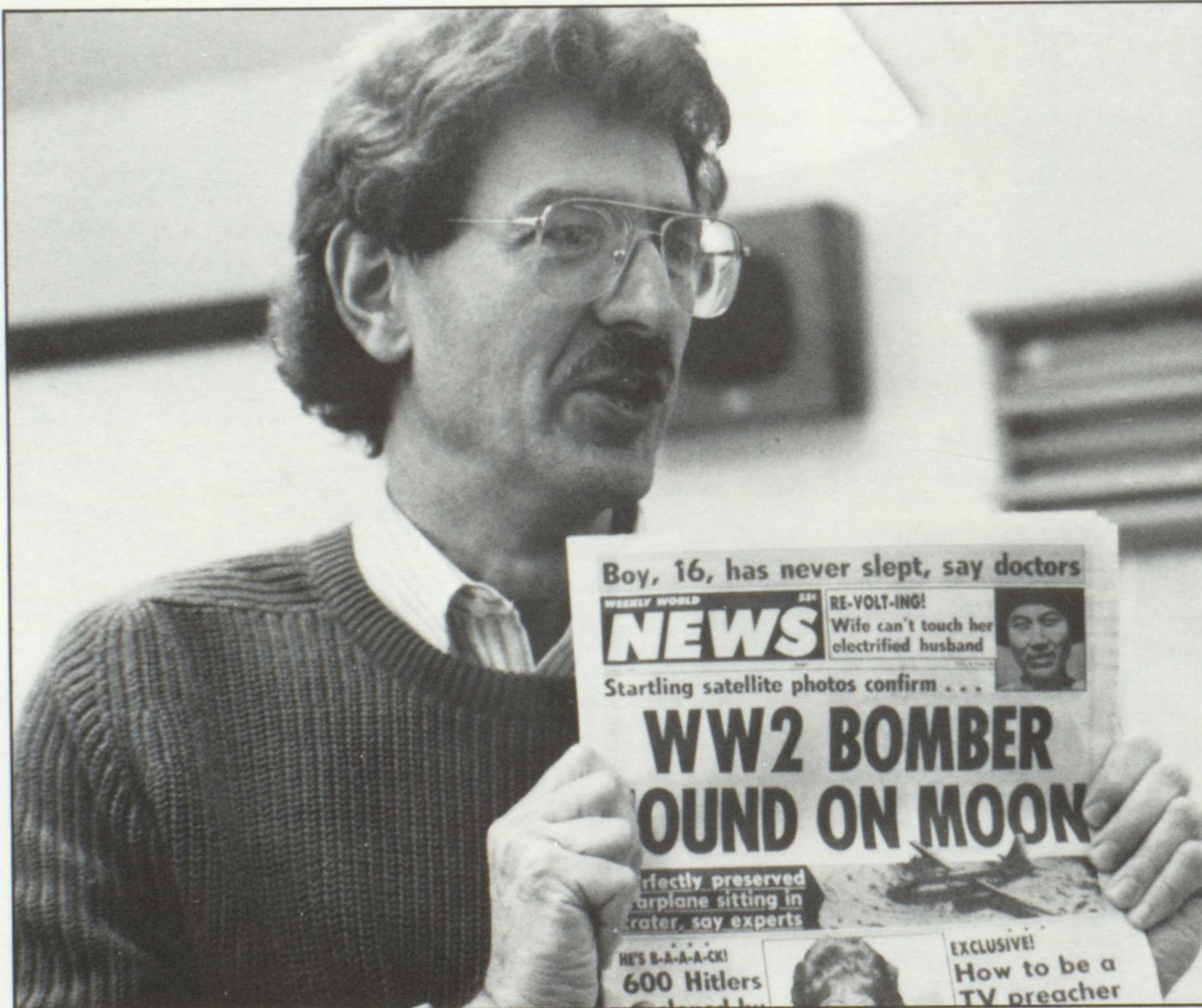
school.

The program itself begins in kindergarten. The teacher reads to the class out of a large book. About 2/3 through it, she stops, and the students finish the story. "Since kindergartners cannot read or write," said Mrs. Bush, "they have to dictate the story to someone else, and they write it." In first grade, students do the same process, but they attempt to write it. "They use experimental spelling," Bush said. "It's a kind of phonetical approach." As the students advance through school, in-class writing groups are used along with teaching the exact process of writing.

This plan did not apply

just in English classes, although new techniques such as journals and free writing were used. Students in other classes had to write out explanations and answer more essay questions on tests. "Writing is thinking," Mrs. Bush said. "It clarifies perception of a lesson and reinforces the learning process by following it exactly." Mrs. Bush concluded with, "This is not a fad. It is not the hoola-hoop of education. It will work."

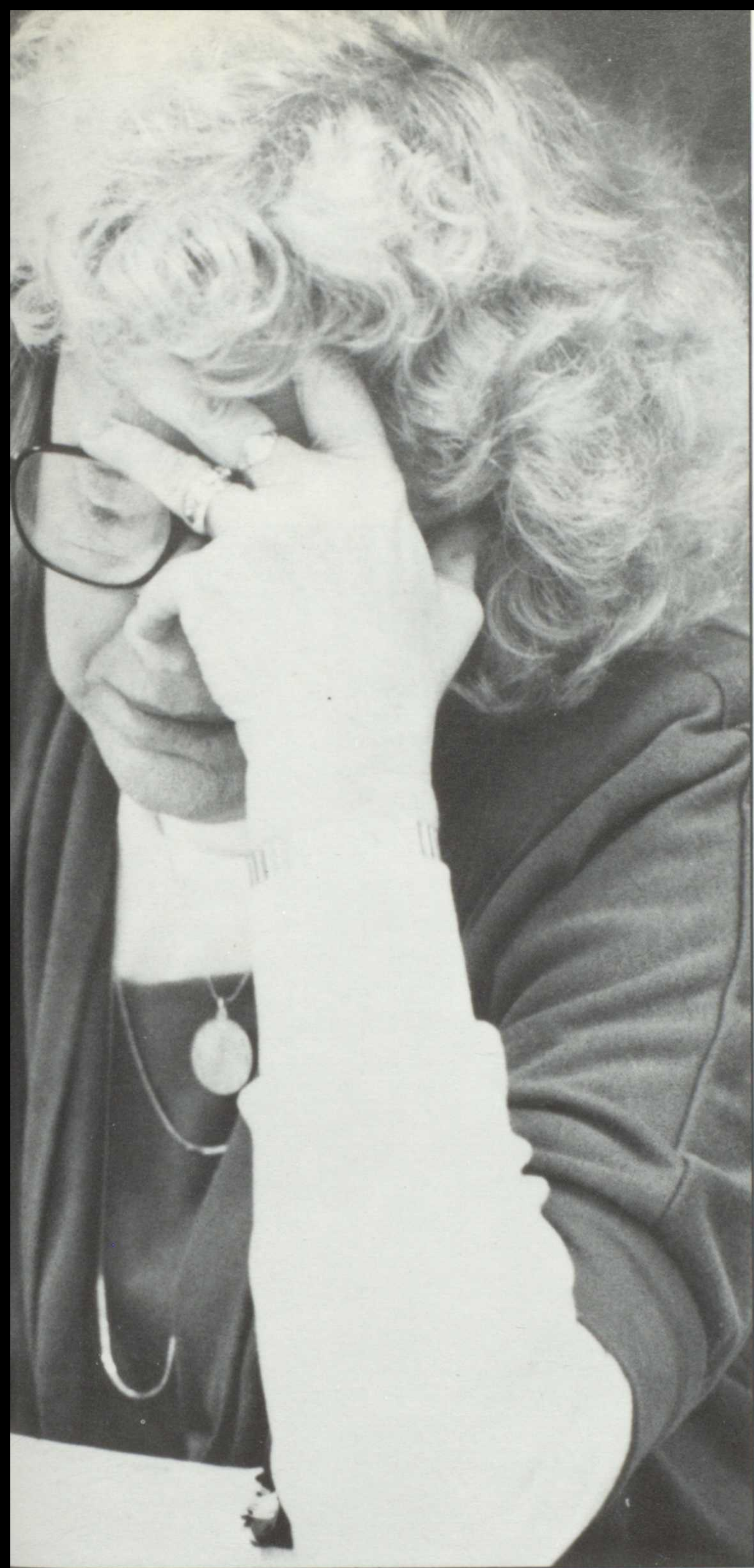
NEWS FLASH! Laughing at the absurd headline, Mr. John Wichman explains yellow journalism to his US History class. To promote writing skills, he used essay questions on every other test.



— J. Kuegeler



— M. Barn



I DON'T NEED THIS! While reading newspaper copy, English teacher Mrs. Carol Bush shows distress over the impending deadline. She was a key supporter of *Writing Across the Curriculum*.

— T. Greenleaf

"WHY BOTHER?"
WRITING FOR FUN

To help the *Writing Across the Curriculum* program, math teacher Mr. Don Chadwick incorporated the use of cards into his lessons. He used them to make the students think and to relieve some tension. In order to liven up his classes, he passed out cards on which students had to

write a catchy slogan like, "Math is as easy as pi." He also gave cards to his students after a lesson. "It made them focus on what the lesson was about," he said. "This way the information was learned more quickly, and their homework became easier."



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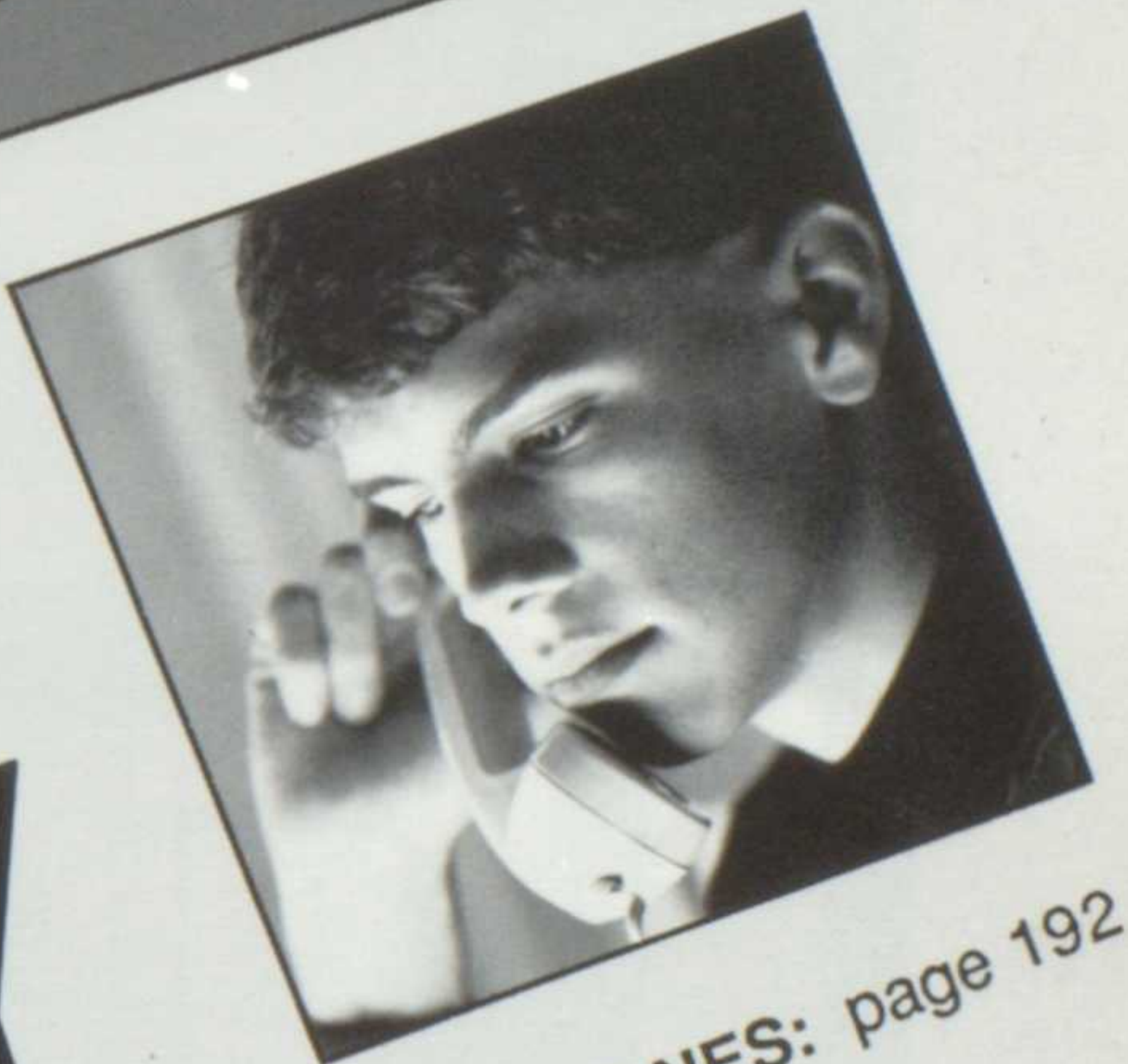
FIRST DEGREE BURNS. In February, the Dover Junction Shopping Center caught fire because of faulty wiring in a vacant office. The fire caused over \$500,000 in damages.



Business?

— T. Greenleaf

"Money is no object." Ask senior Gabe Tartaglia. He earned \$3,500 in one year, but his bank balance was \$3.82. He said, "I divided my salary by the number of weekends in a year to see how much I could spend, and I spent it." Most students were better spenders than Gabe. One group got pizza for dinner on Snoball. Sophomore Mary Burens spent \$20 on the dance. She said, "I paid \$15 for the ticket and \$5 for dinner. Somehow we got our pictures for free." How much did you spend? The seniors spent an average of \$3.00 on lunch everyday. The good news is that you can get more money from your parents (maybe!).



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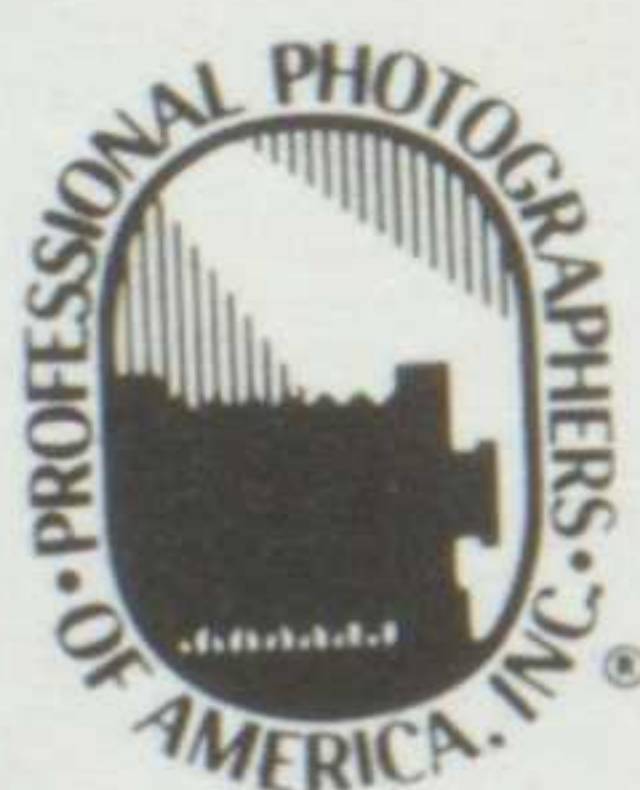
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"Once my parents loaned me their Horne's charge. I went to Westgate and bought Christmas presents."
-Steve Madden, Freshman

"I bought a mail order bicycle with my mother's Visa card. I had to pay back all \$540.00 to her. It took a few months to save the cash."
-Peter Vonderau, Sophomore

"I'm am only allowed to use my parents' credit cards if I'm buying clothes. They have to know in advance before I purchase something."
-John Hyland, Junior

"My parent's bought me my own Visa card for my seventeenth birthday. They want me to learn responsibility for college."
-Jeff Weigle, Senior

"My dad gave me copies of most of his credit cards. One time I was at May Company, buying a sweater, and I signed the charge slip 'Mickey Mouse!'"
-Jim Bouhall, Senior

"I needed to get my car fixed, so I borrowed my dad's card. The problem is, I lost it, so I'm not allowed to borrow any of his credit cards now."
-Jackie Rekstis, Senior

CHARGE IT! While purchasing tapes at K-Mart, senior Jeff Weigle uses his new Visa card. He had a hundred dollar limit. Jeff had to pay his own bill, but if something went wrong, his parents would pick up the tab.



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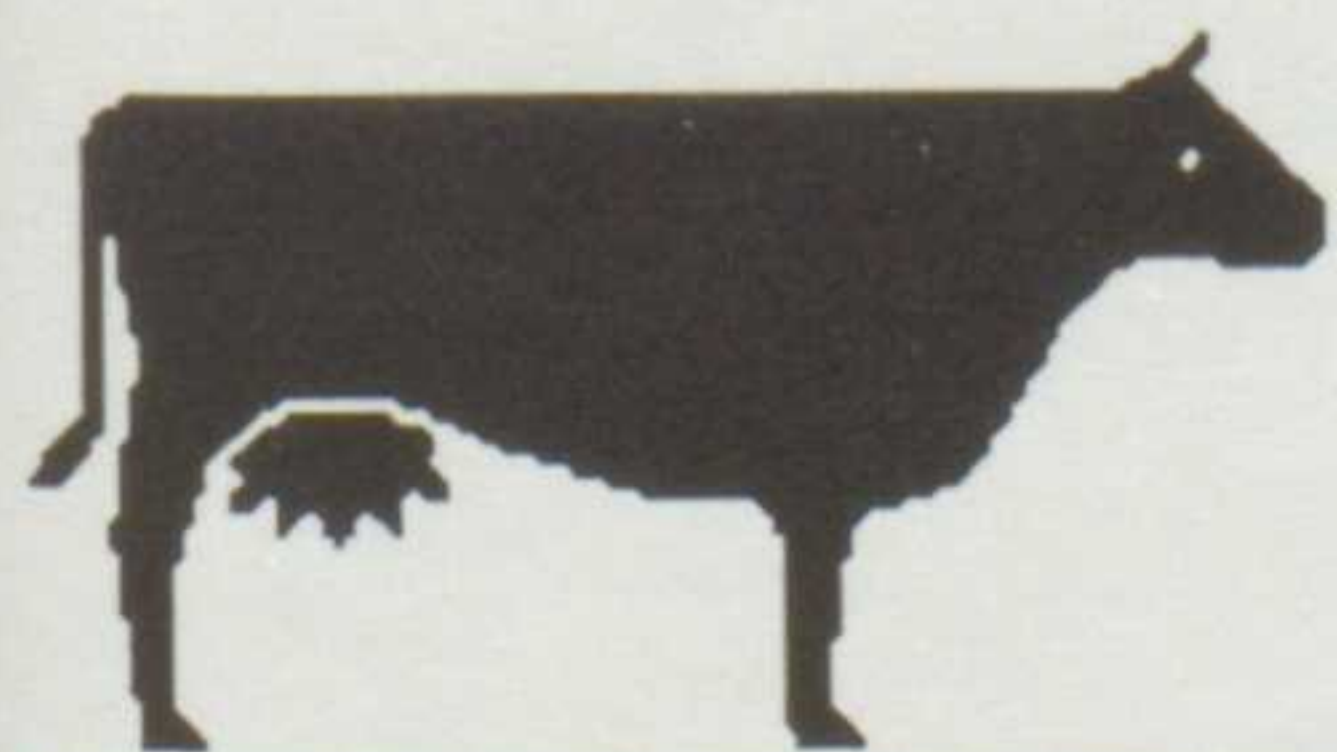
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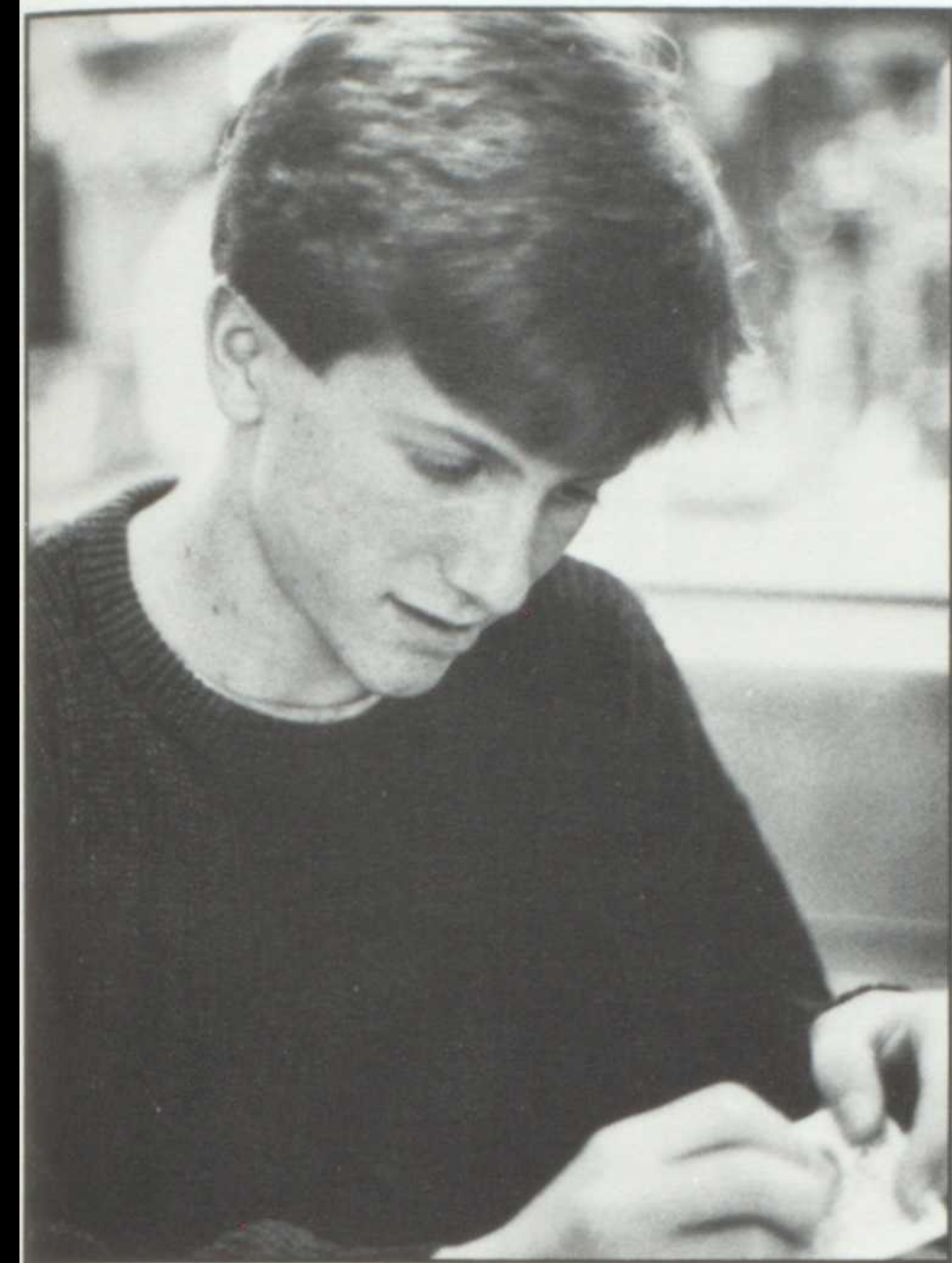
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"I entered a contest to see how many female mud-wrestlers I could fit into a telephone booth."

- Andy Askin, Sophomore

"I spent \$25 trying to win a California Raisin. A little kid next to me won after spending 25 cents."

- Kristin Waltz, Sophomore

"I won the career contest with Del Donahoo and co-hosted his show, and then he took me out to breakfast."

- Kim Zbin, Sophomore

"I won \$192 just by being the correct caller."

- Beth Dodge, Senior

"I've won sandwiches and pop at McDonald's, but I think anyone who plays those games wins something."

- Tara Noonan, Senior

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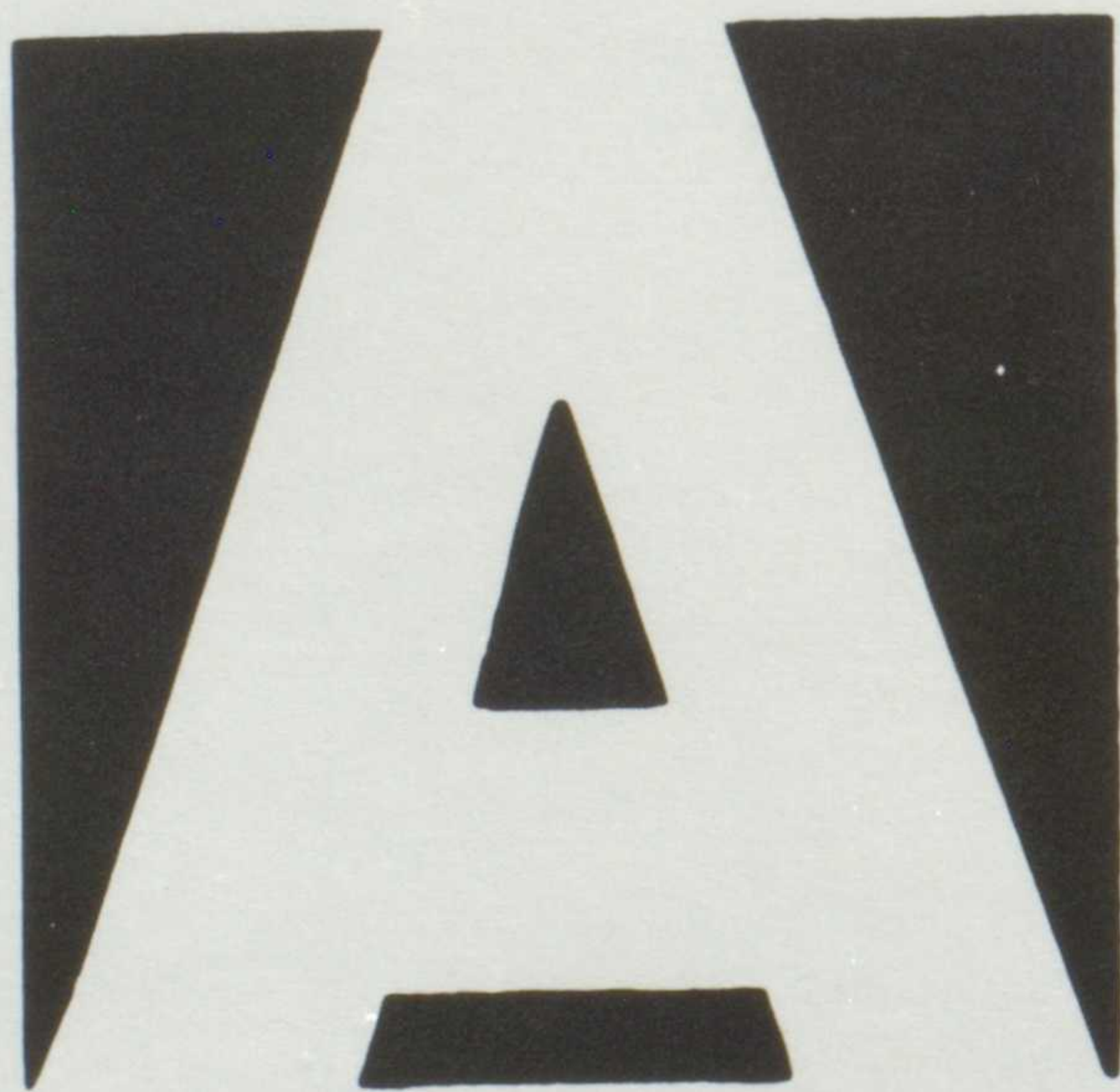
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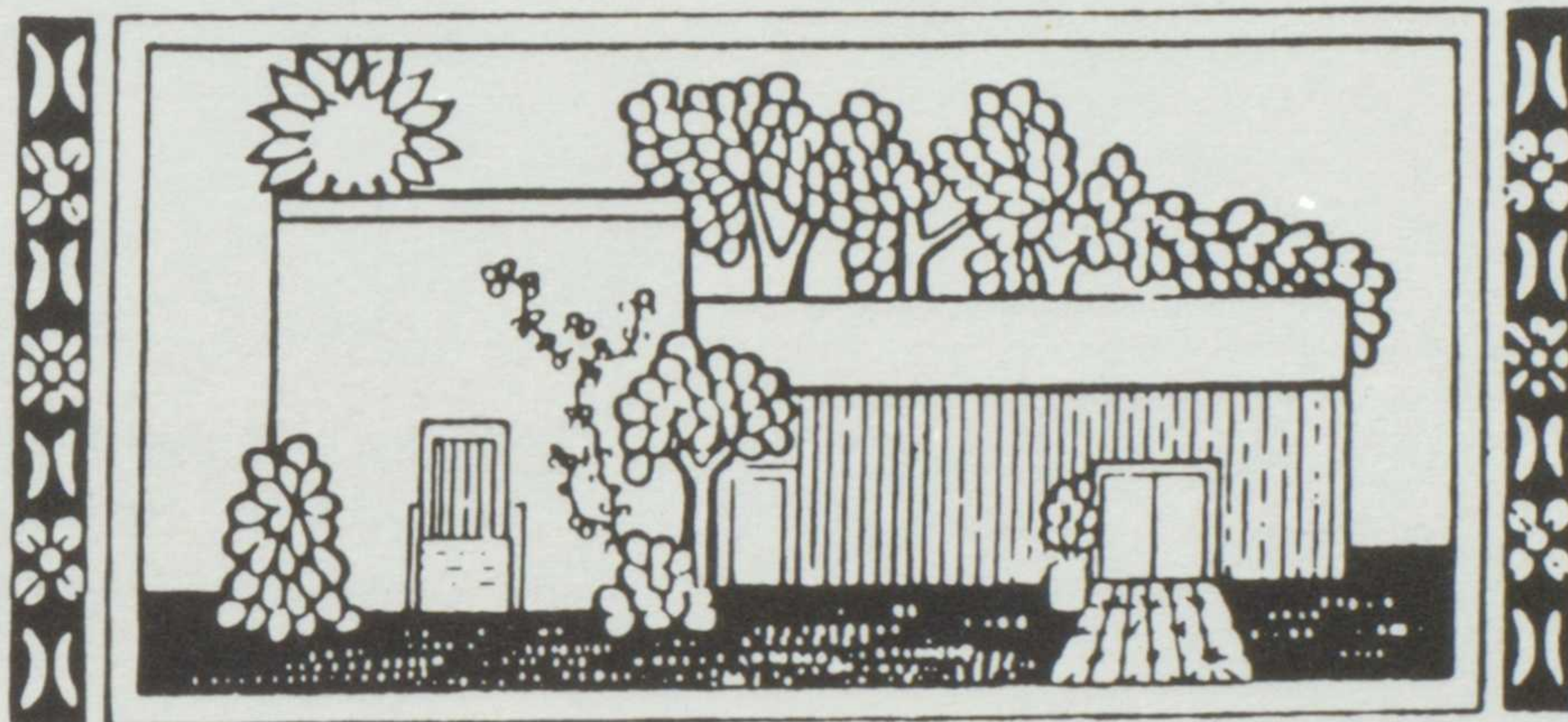
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"I was on my weekly trip to K-Mart and

I saw this really flashy pair of hot pink polyester stretch pants and I had to buy them for my girlfriend's birthday."

- Danny Gonzalez, Freshman

"One time my mom and I went shopping at T.J. Maxx and we spent \$400 on school clothes. We sure got 'the Maxx for the minimum!'"

- Katie Kirby, Sophomore

"One day I was shopping and I saw this really great deal on lacy underwear. It only cost me \$10 for six pairs, and they weren't even all the same color! I usually only get boring white underwear because I have no money."

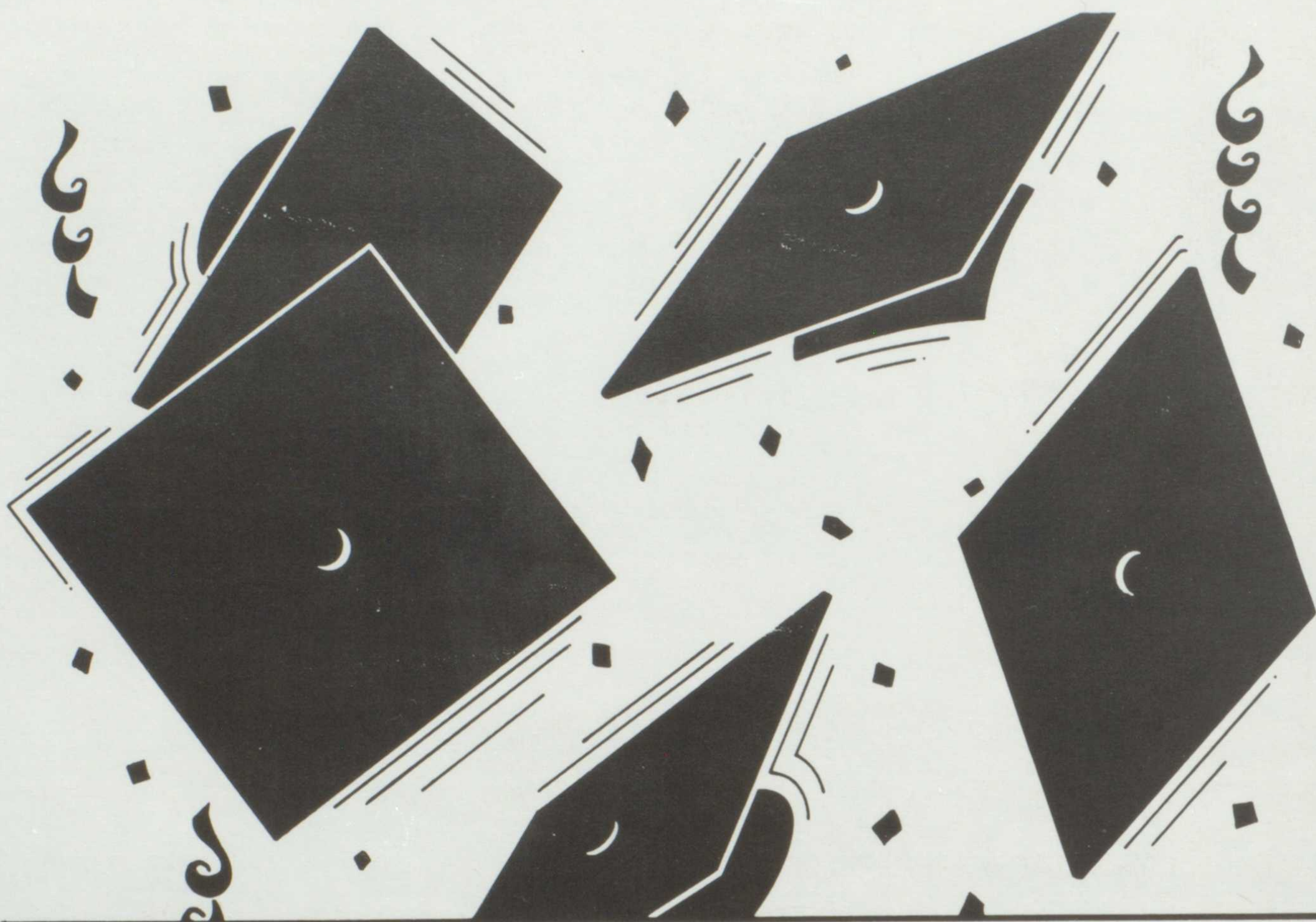
- Kerri Baker, Junior

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS. At Winkleman's, Junior Sue Croyle models a twenty dollar shirt. In the end, Sue decided not to buy the shirt because she didn't like the bulky look.

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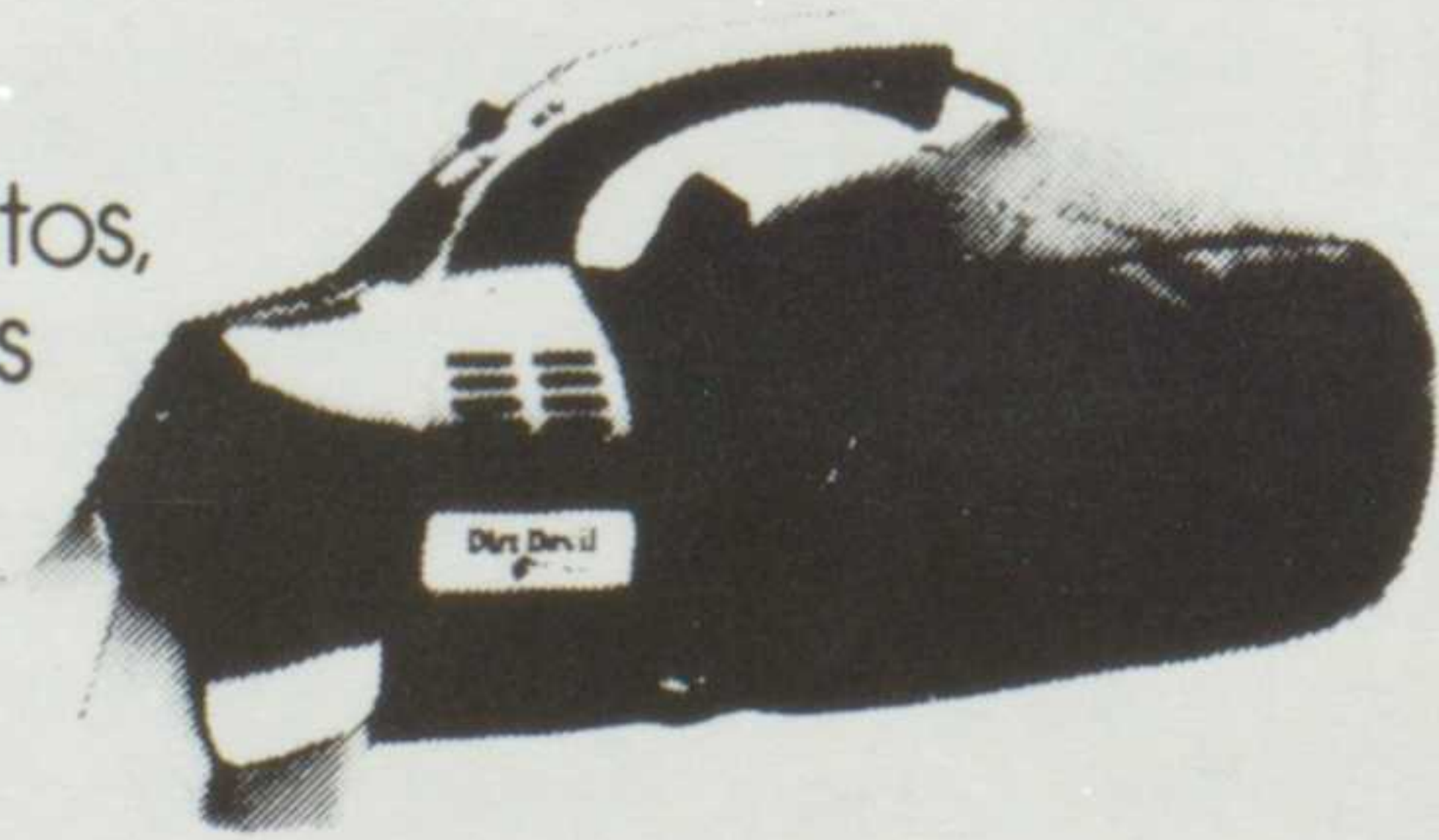
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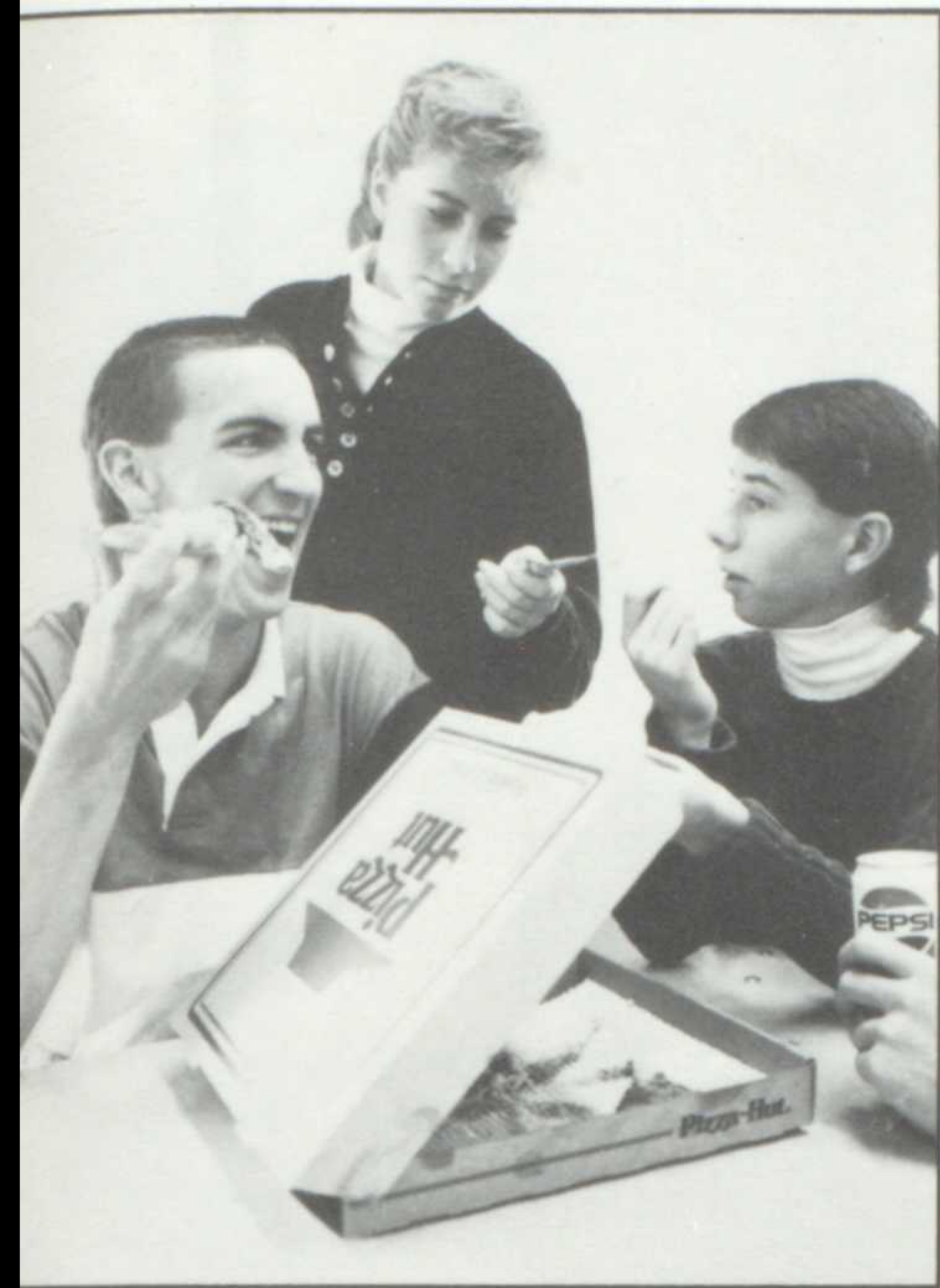
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-Melanie Muntean, Junior

"When I borrow money from my mom, I tell her that I'll pay her back with an "extra special" gift at Christmas. Then, when Christmas comes along, I get her a gag gift just for a joke."

-Jessica Rieke, Senior

"Todd Whited, Tod Hoke, and I order two pizzas from Pizza Hut for \$12.99. Then, we sell one pizza for a dollar a slice, which pays for the other pizza, which we eat! The dumb people in our lunch period know it's a fraud of a sort, but they like to eat the pizza, so they buy it!"

-Andy Klassen, Junior

PIZZA! PIZZA! In seventh period lunch, junior Katie Rossborough buys a fresh piece of pizza from juniors Todd Whited and Andy Klassen. Junior Tod Hoke used his connections from his job at Pizza Hut to have the pizza delivered directly to the school so they could sell it.

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"I use them when I go to places like Pizza Hut. They really save a lot of money."

- Sue Ule, Senior

"My mom saves them for me. Whenever I go out to eat, she always has one for me."

- Patty Hoenes, Senior

"I only use coupons when I go to the grocery store for my mom. She makes me!"

- Jason Royals, Senior

"For stocking stuffers, my mom got me movie passes. It was awesome! I saw a movie every day of vacation!"

- Bill Sprengnether, Junior

"My mom saves hundreds and hundreds of coupons, but when you go shopping, you can never find the ones you need. They just get lost in the kitchen drawer."

- Kelly Nau, Sophomore

CUT IT OUT. While working at Subway Sandwiches and Salads, junior Tom Gray accepts a coupon from a customer. Although Subway coupons were occasionally available in newspapers, Tom said, "People never use them! I guess no one ever sees them."



How Much?
Coupons



How MUCH?

Christmas, Valentine's Day, Birthdays, Groundhog's day... With so many holidays and the usual cash flow problems of students, gift giving was a traumatic experience. Many students revealed how they saved money by buying cheap presents and gag gifts.

"I received a cheap plastic frog from a gumball machine from my sister as a gag gift."

- Steven Kolesar, Freshman

"The cheapest gift I ever got was a slimy slug from the garden."

- John Kuegeler, Junior

"I look for bargains but if I love something, money doesn't matter."

- Kristen Purdy, Junior

"I don't bargain shop, but I make my own cards."

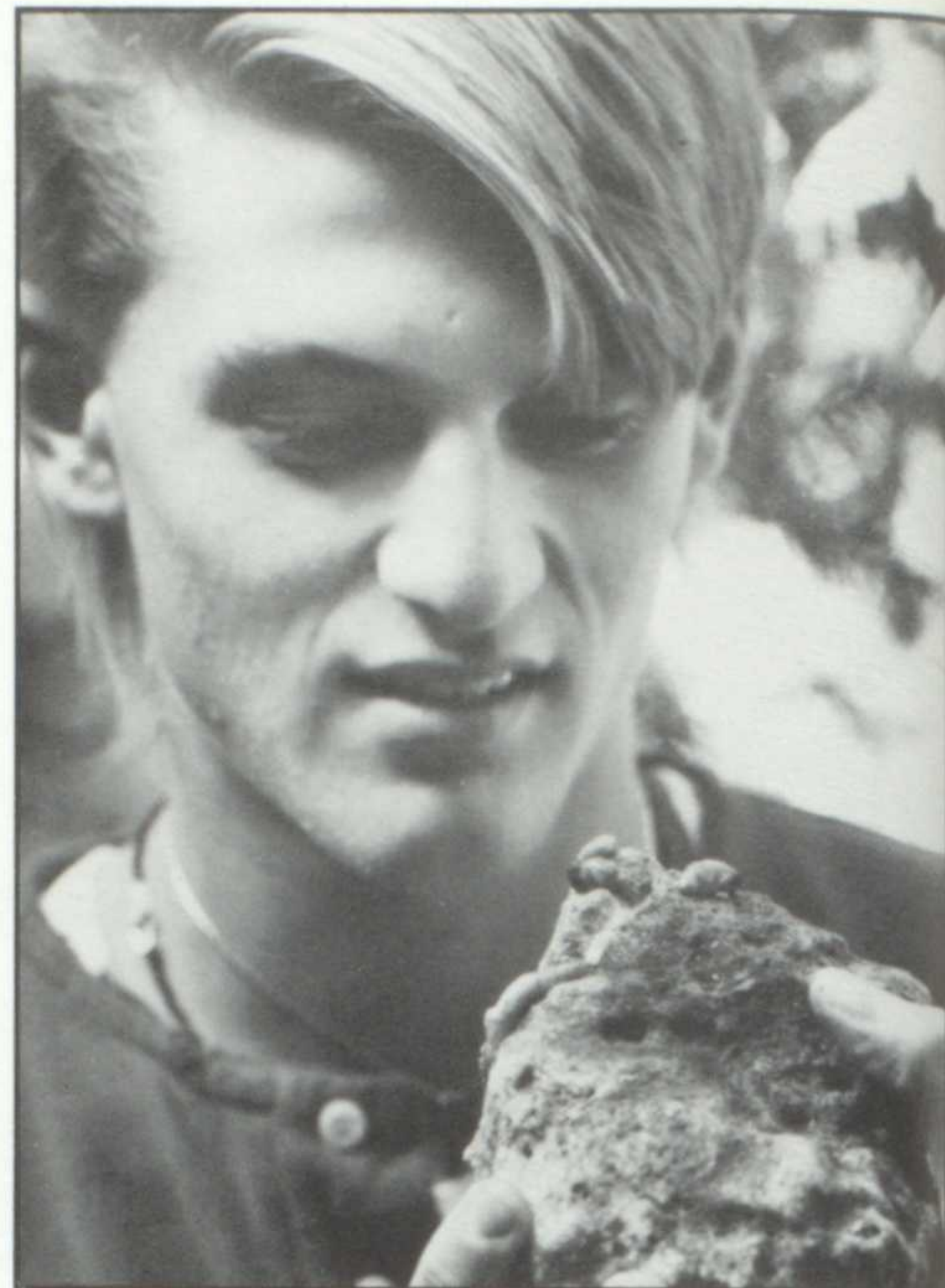
- Sean Curran, Junior

"I save money by putting it in my left shoe. Then I shop for bargains on the home shopping network."

- Dave Gielow, Freshman

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Studying his five slugs, junior John Kuegeler wonders why he might have received them. In fact, they were a friendly gift from junior Bill Sprengnether.



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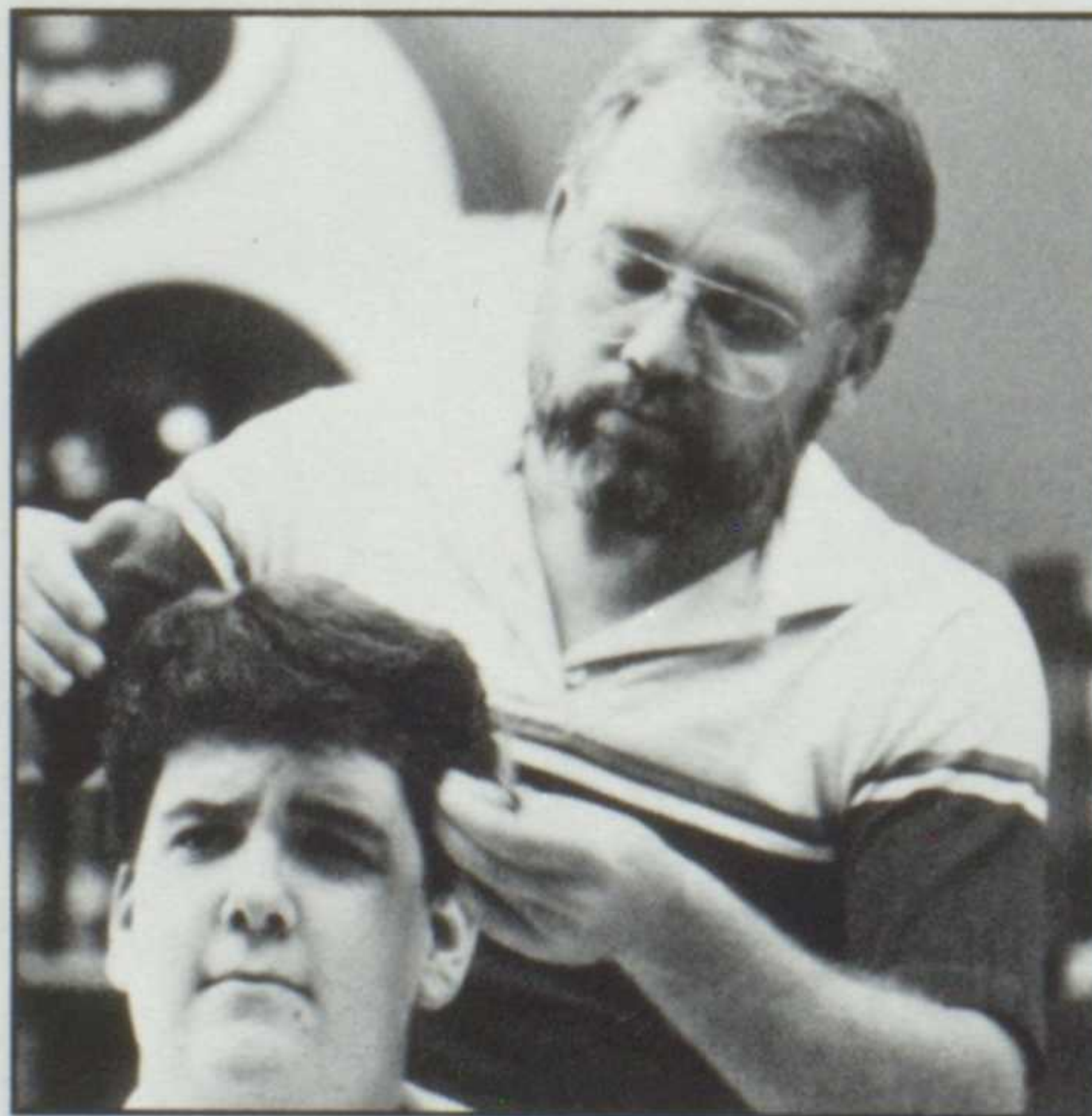
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Despite the rising cost of seeing movies, students at Bay High still patronized neighborhood theaters. They went about once a month and, of course, they had different attitudes about spending money.

"I'd rather pay matinee price, but I usually end up going at night anyway."

-Melanie Lensvelt, Junior

"I buy all my food at the drug store next door. It's a lot cheaper."

-Bill Horschke, Senior

"I try not to buy food at the concession stand unless my girlfriend wants something, which is never."

-John Potter, Junior

"I've only paid to see my favorite movie once. The movie is never different the second time."

-Erin Maloney, Junior

"Movies at night are the best, but the price sucks!"

-Rob Garner, Junior

"Dirty Dancing was the biggest waste of money."

-Elaine Dido, Freshman

MAKING CONCESSIONS- Seniors Brian Shaw and Juliette Miller laugh at the high prices of a theater concession stand. Ice water was free, but cups to hold the water cost 85 cents.



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"I can't, I don't have any money!" "Can I borrow five bucks until Tuesday?" These are common statements from Bay High students, at least, the ones who don't have jobs. Some students, however, work their way through school.

"I'm satisfied with four dollars an hour, since all I do is sit on butt lifeguarding all day long."

- Dan Roehl, Senior

"My job is o.k. but sometimes I find it hard to understand my Lebanese boss."

- Terry Barchanowicz, Senior

"This summer I worked at a golf club in Chatauqua, New York. Most of my time was spent picking up range balls, but one time we had to pull a drunk golfer's cart out of a water hazard!"

- Brad Kilbey, Junior

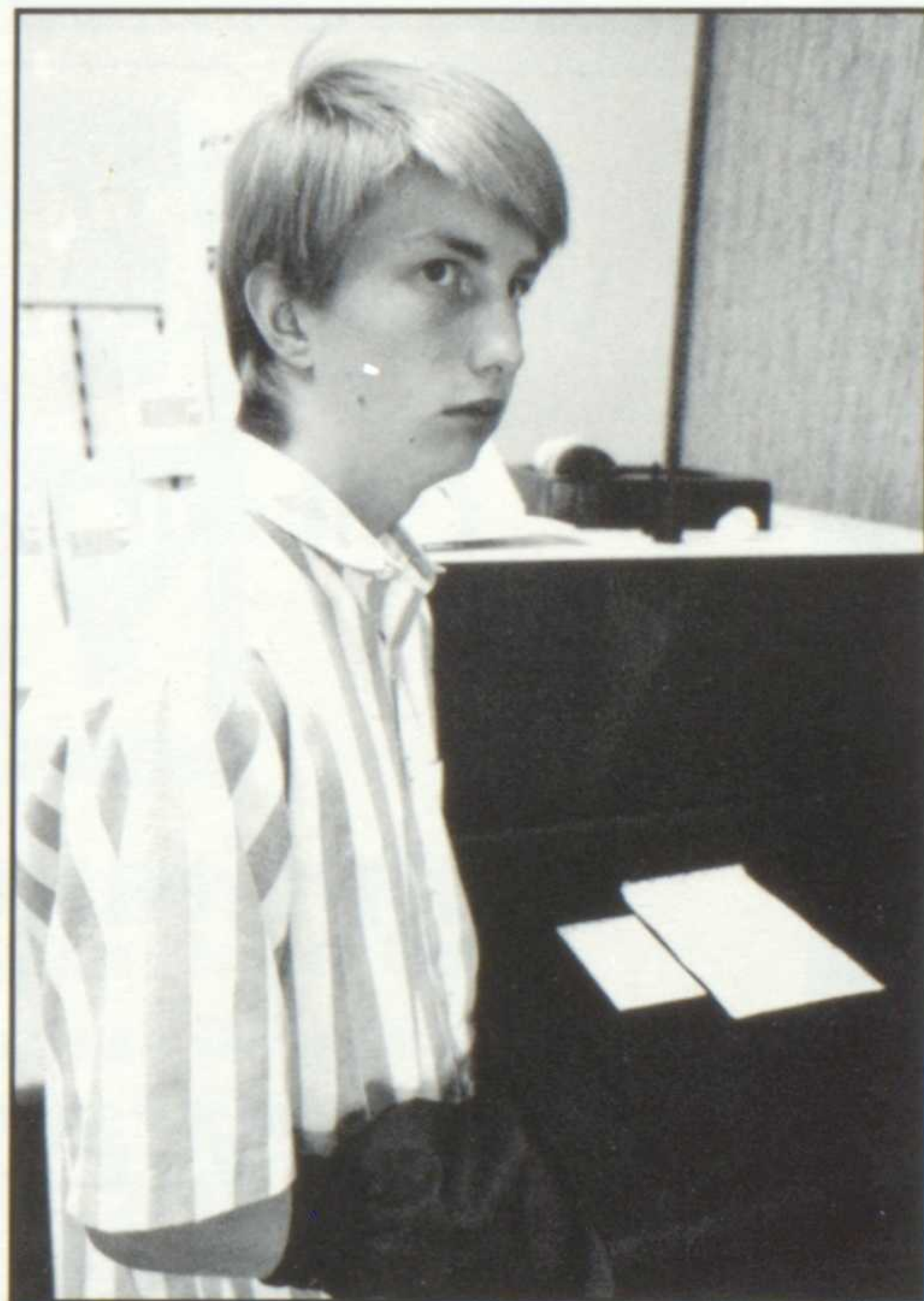
"I used to work in a restaurant in Westlake. My male bosses often had lovers quarrels which interfered with work, so I quit!"

- Pat Jones, Senior

"I spent most of my summer as a counselor at Falcon Camp in southern Ohio. It was so much fun that I stayed on for two extra weeks just washing dishes!"

- Bill Sprengnether, Junior

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"The food is pretty cheap, but that small stuff
they sell doesn't fill you up. Sometimes I
have to spend \$15 before I feel like I ate any-
thing."

-Roger Bucher, Senior

"Most fast food stuff is gross. I don't mind
paying more to get a salad at McDonald's--
even though the tomatoes are always frozen."

-Brigitte Bennet, Freshman

"I don't think fast food stuff is too expensive,
especially when I get a pizza with my friends,
the more you eat, the more you pay. It works
out fine."

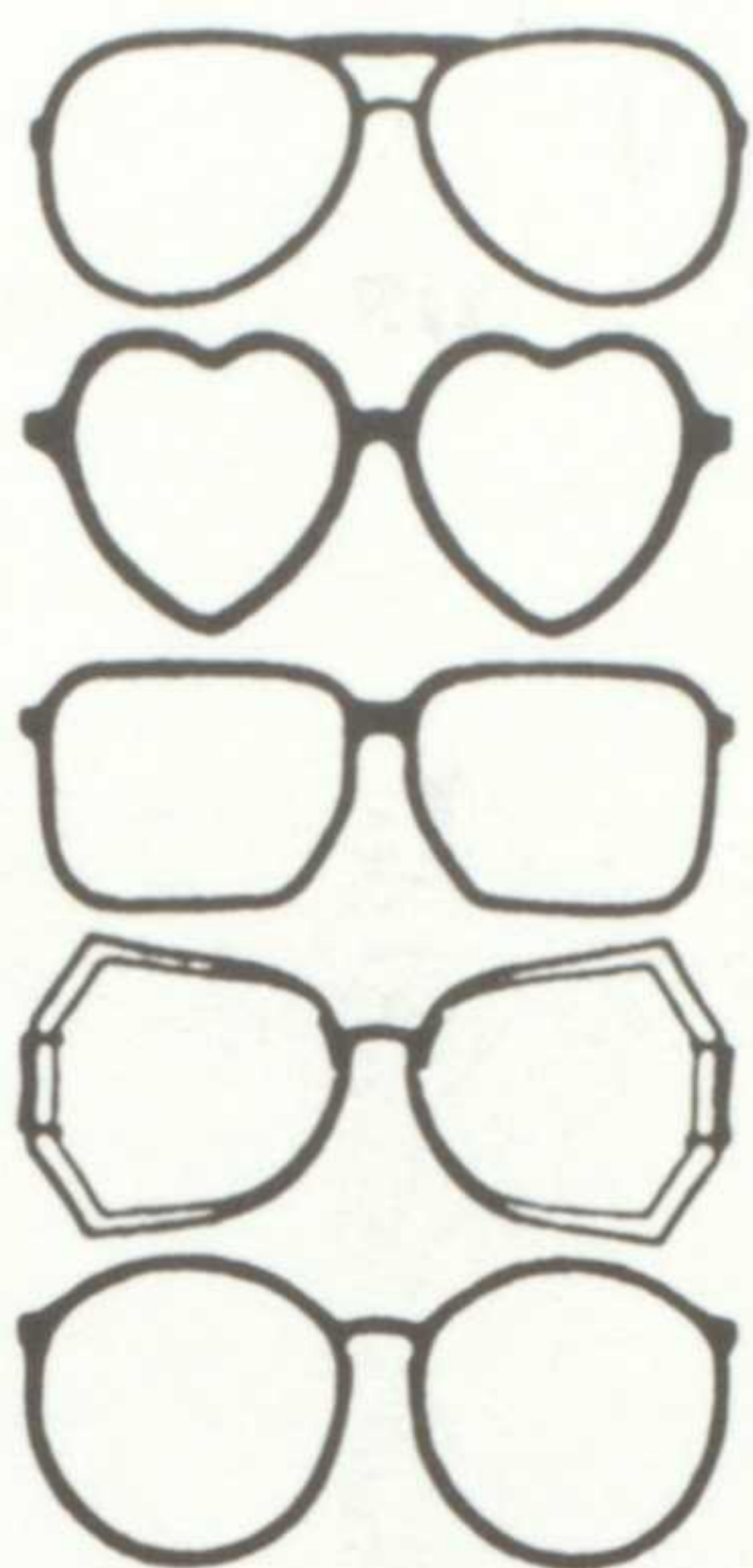
-Nikki Smith, Junior

"The food is generally really bad, but when
there's no place else to go, you have to put up
with it. I think the most tolerable fast food
place is Arby's, just because the sandwiches
aren't quite so greasy."

-Joe Germuska, Senior

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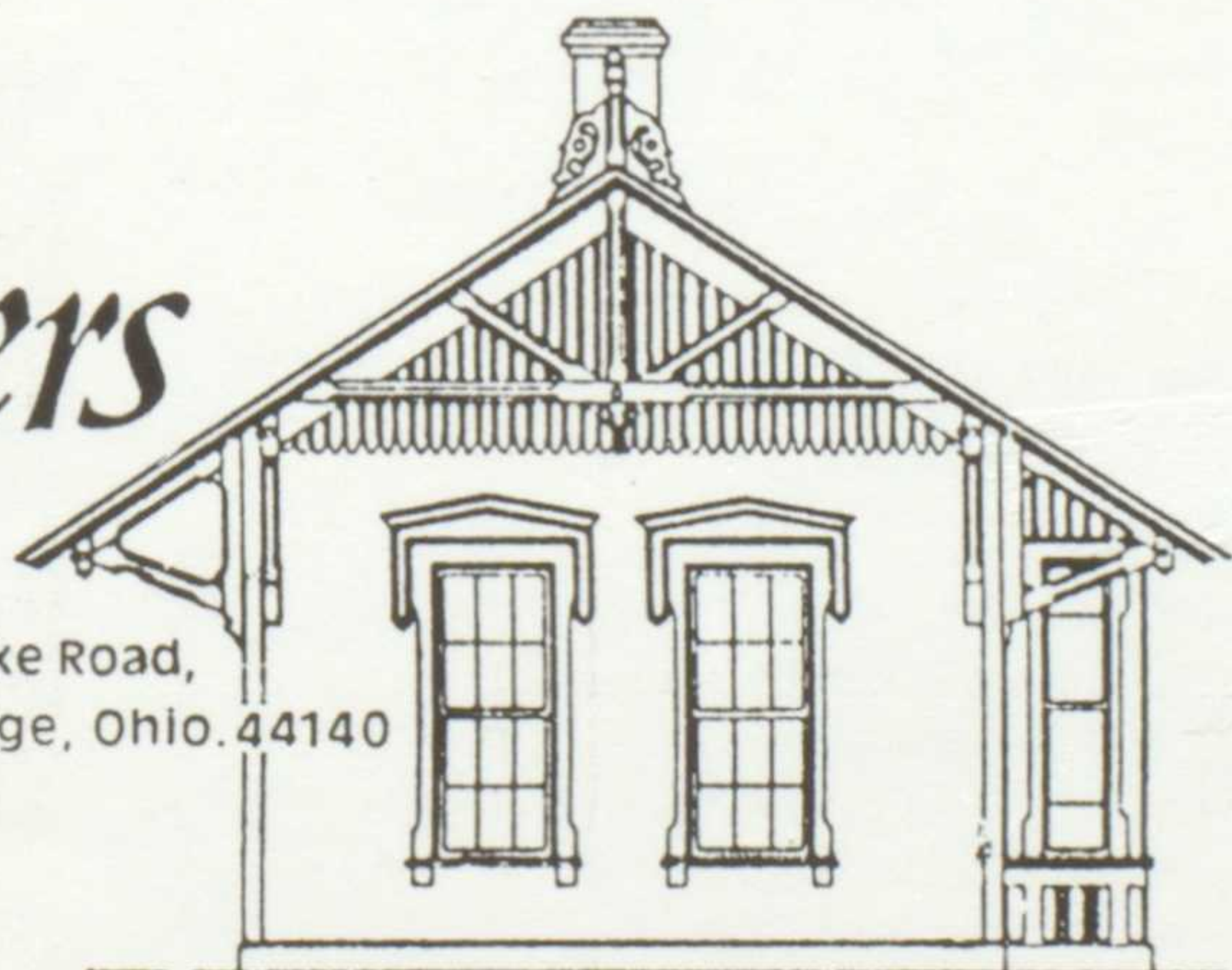
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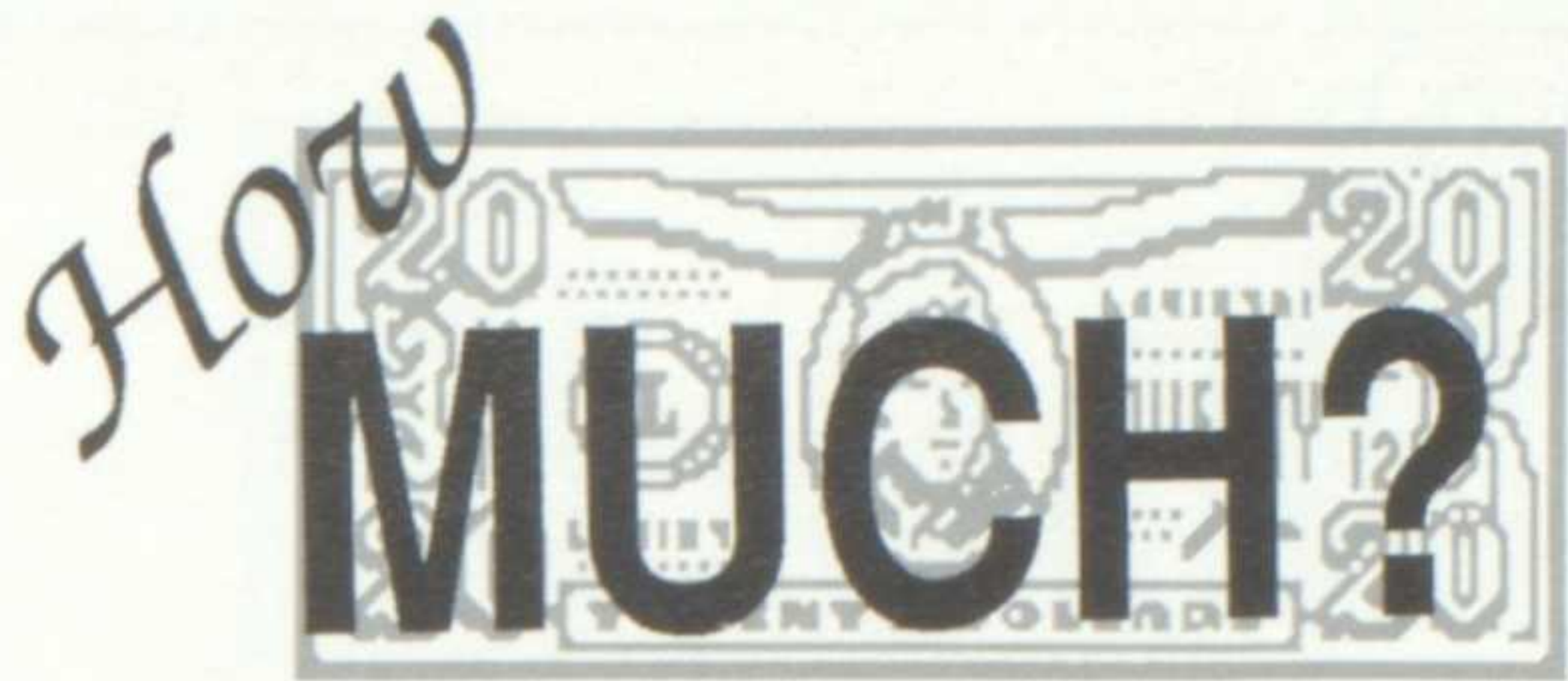
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"For me, necessities are hair spray, makeup and tapes. I have a job, so it's easy to afford them."

-Kirsten Fawcett, Junior

"My mom loves me, so I get money whenever I want for necessities like junk food, tapes, and sporting goods."

-Brad Freidel, Senior

"Allowance and babysitting provide me with the funds for necessities like tennis raquets, tennis shoes, and tapes."

-Kelli Flanagan, Senior

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY? Shopping at the Great Northern Record Town, junior Abigail Reece eyes a popular compact disc, debating whether to purchase it. The average CD price ranged from thirteen to fourteen dollars, while cassettes and LP's generally cost eight or nine dollars.



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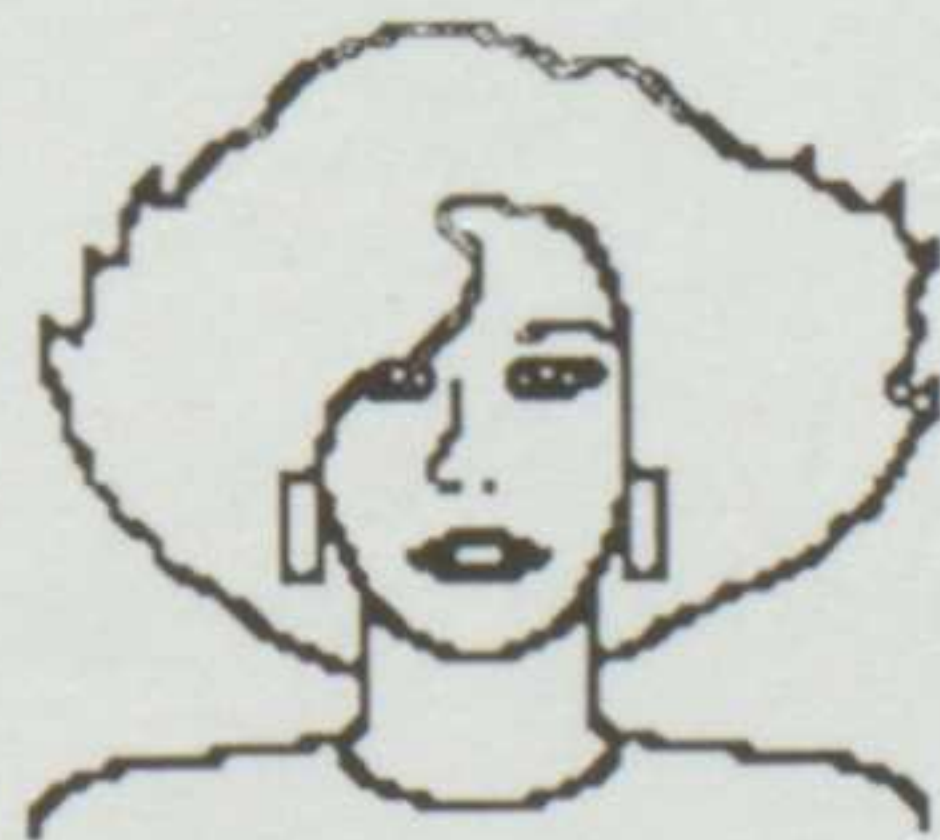
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"I get \$200 a month; it seems like a lot but I have my own phone bill, buy my own food on the weekends, and so on. It isn't that hard for me to get money."

- **Becky Loomis**, Sophomore

"I have to pay for soccer. It's like \$35 a month. This year I went to California with my soccer team. Now I have to paint our garage to pay my parents back."

- **Danny Gonzalez**, Freshman

"I get three bucks a week for lunch, so I usually end up bumming money off people. I'm going to get a job that pays \$13 an hour. Then I'll use it to take my girlfriend out."

- **Joe McFarland**, Sophomore

"If I need money, I can always get it. I do the lawn for my mom so she gives me the credit card to go shopping. I have no problem getting money."

- **Scott Starr**, Junior

HAND IT OVER. During lunch, sophomore Joe McFarland convinces classmate Dave Noss to lend him some money. Dave kept money hidden in his shoe so people like Joe wouldn't realize he had any.



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From *Forever Young* by Rod Stewart.

How MUCH?

Blossom Music Center celebrated its 20th anniversary with a picnic, James Taylor and a fireworks display. Pink Floyd brought in record breaking dollars with their Coliseum stop and Sting, INXS, and Def Leppard among others came to Cleveland twice. If they had the money and a ride, students went to see their favorite groups.

"I got a summer job to save pocket money for the winter. Now I have a winter job to pay off concert and auto debts from last summer."

-Mike Litty, Junior.


"At first \$25 seemed like a lot to pay for a Michael Jackson concert, but once I saw it, it was really worth it!"

-Kevin Doidge, Freshman.

"For four days this summer, I traveled with a friend to Columbus, Ohio and Rochester, New York to see the Grateful Dead. It only cost me about \$60 for tickets, gas, and food and it was totally worth it!"

-Matt Street, Junior.

HERE WE GO AGAIN. After recovering from Pink Floyd's Cleveland Concert in September, 1987, sophomore Alan Lysle returns to the Westgate Ticketron to buy a ticket for one of their August shows. Pink Floyd played three nights at the Coliseum and sold them all out.



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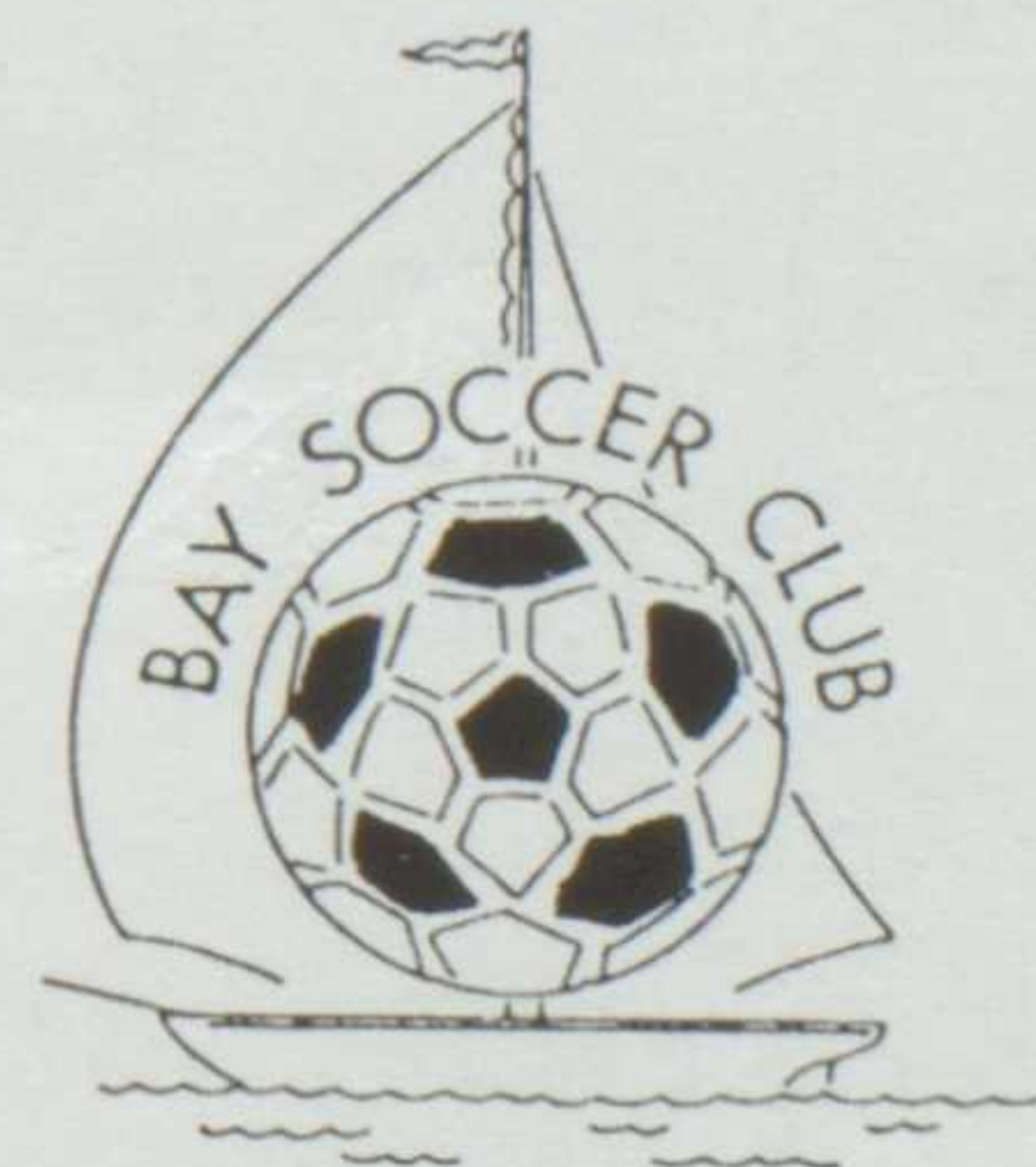


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"When my bill comes this month I'm

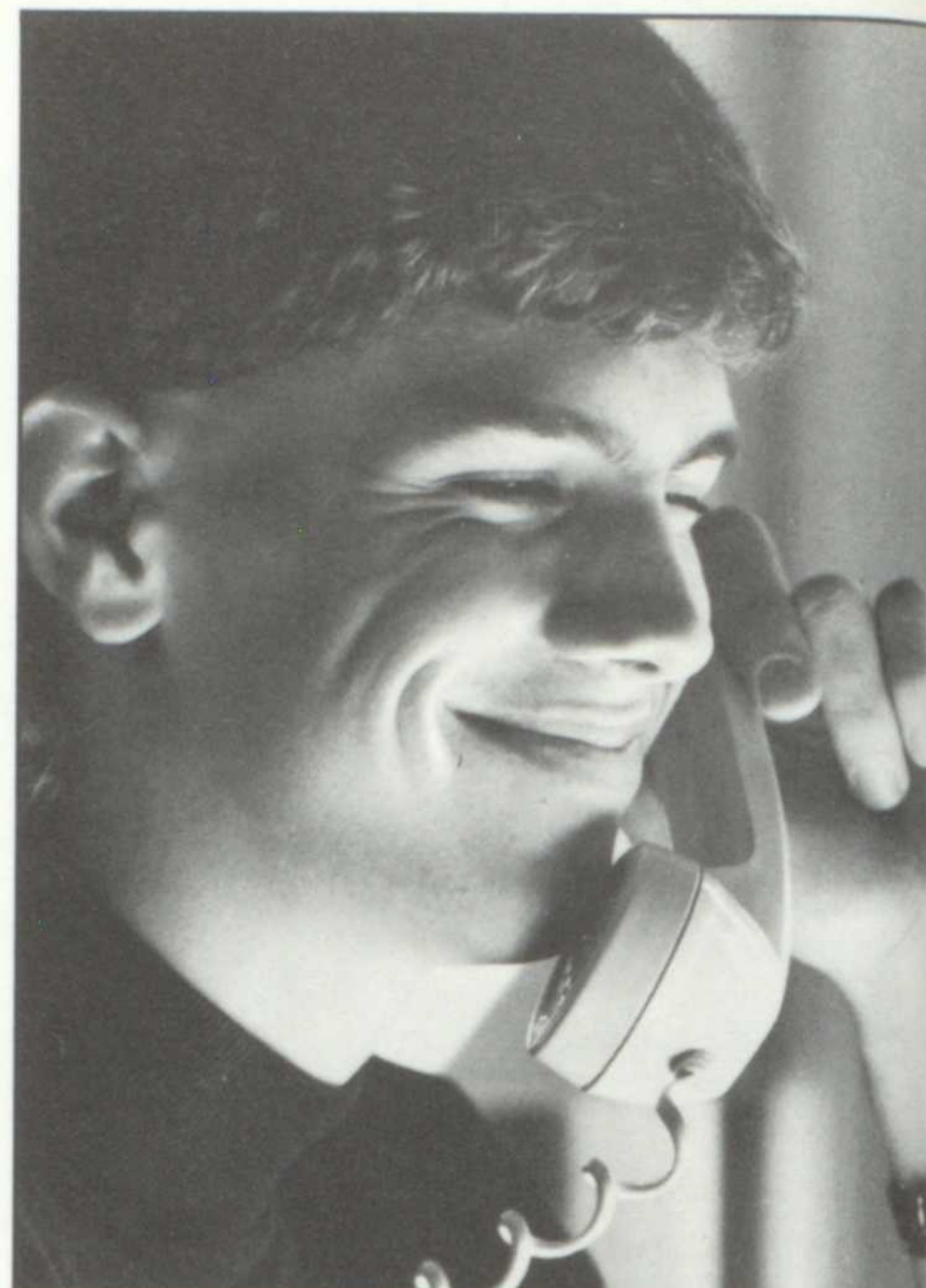
gonna die. I talk to friends in Ashland and Akron at least four times a week."
 - **Christa Walter, Senior**

"I pay for my monthly bill by working at Cook Coffee Company."
 - **Bill Busse, Senior**

"I call Idaho every other night for fifteen to thirty minutes. I use my pay check to pay for the really large bills."
 - **Amy Halter, Senior**

"I call Georgia collect."
 - **Debby Stracker, Senior**

FROM EAR TO EAR. On a Thursday night, senior Chris Breitenbach talks to his girlfriend, Christy Buchta. When Christy went to Notre Dame, Chris had to get a job at Heinen's before he could call her. Chris said, "Luckily, she called me more, saving me money!"



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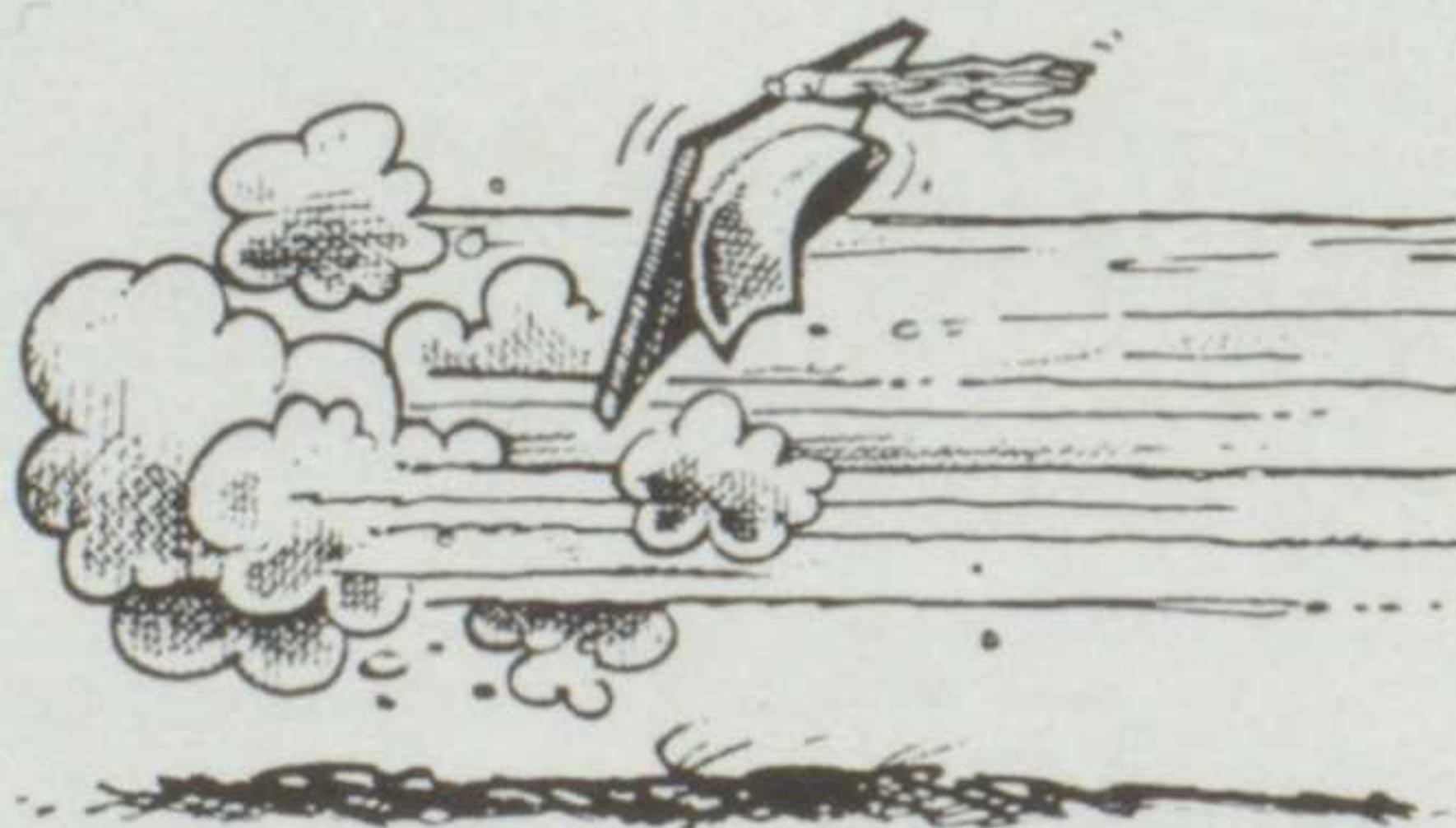
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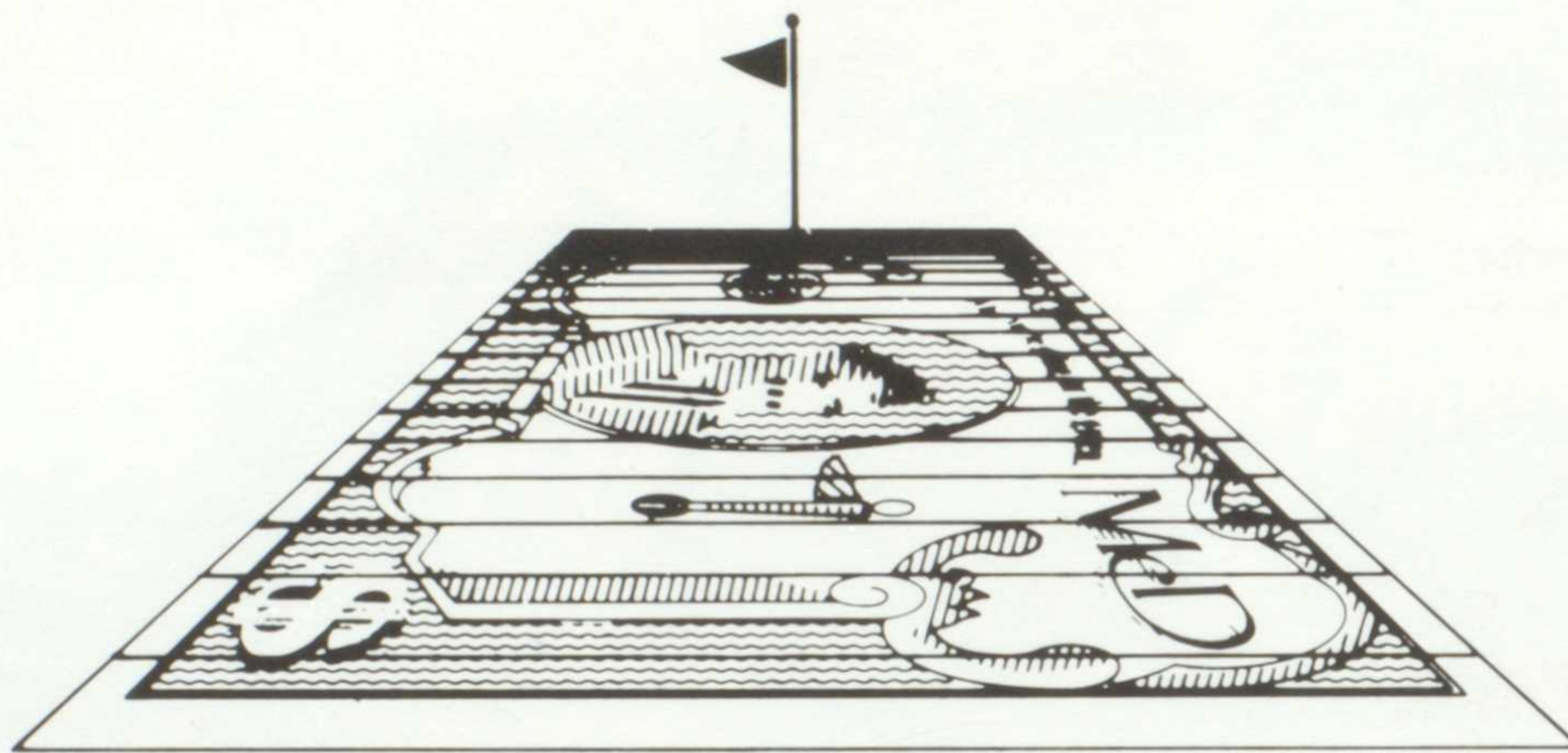
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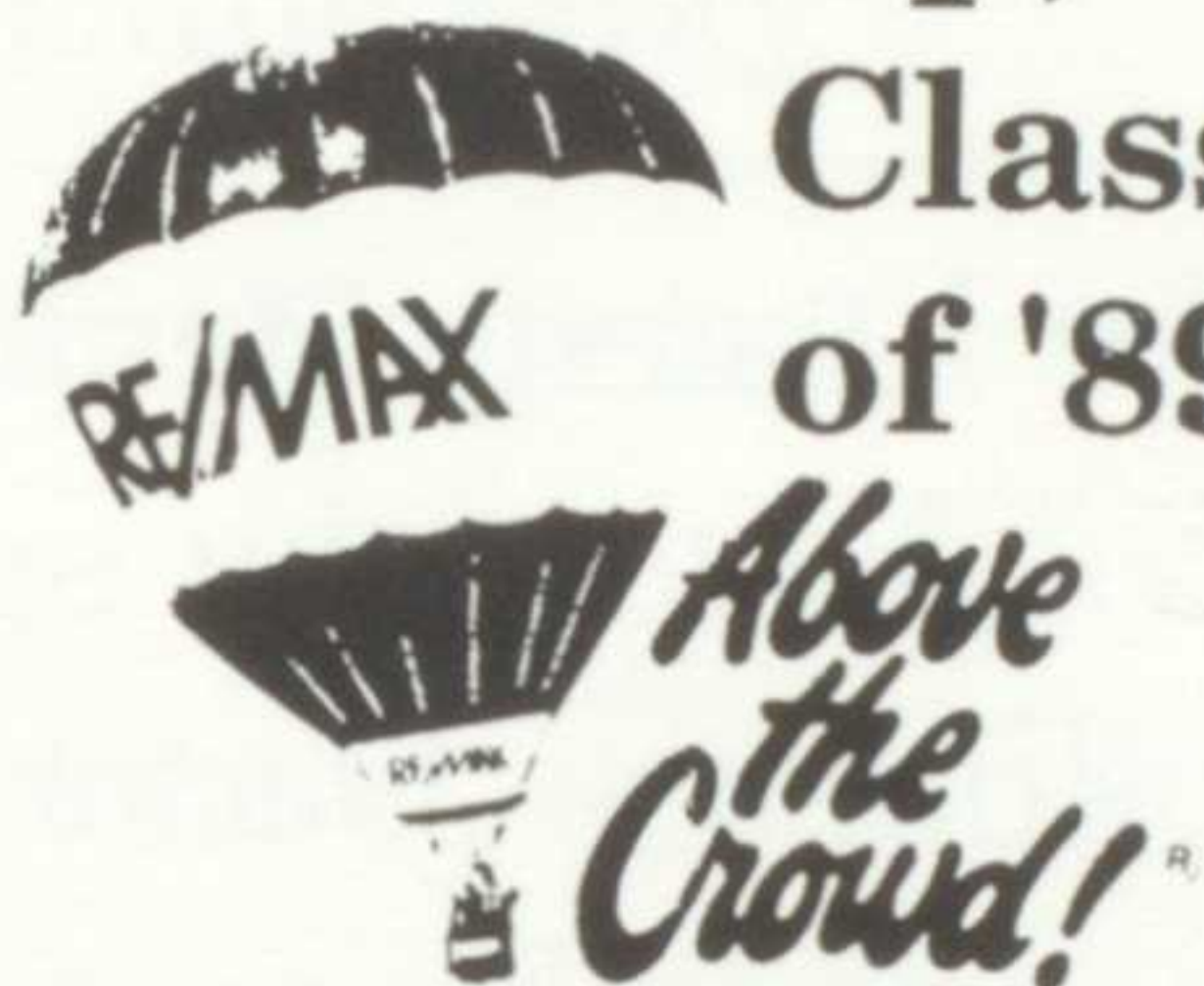
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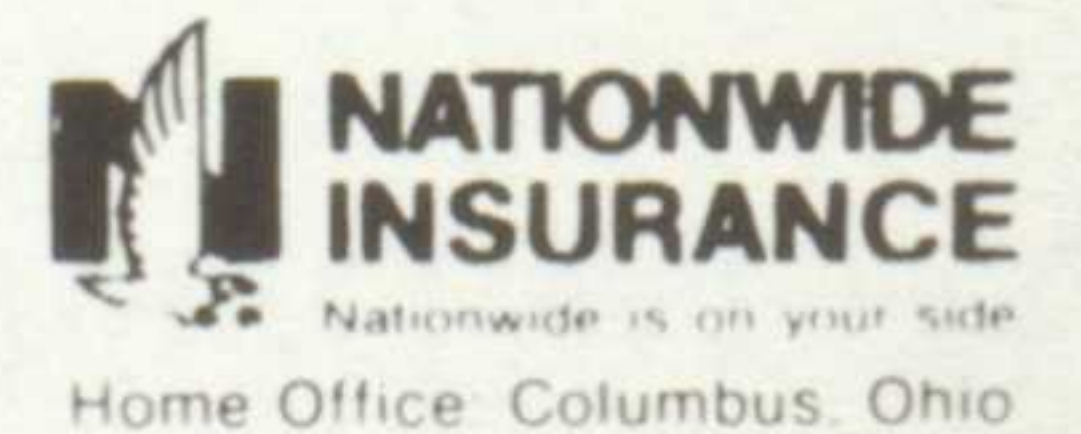
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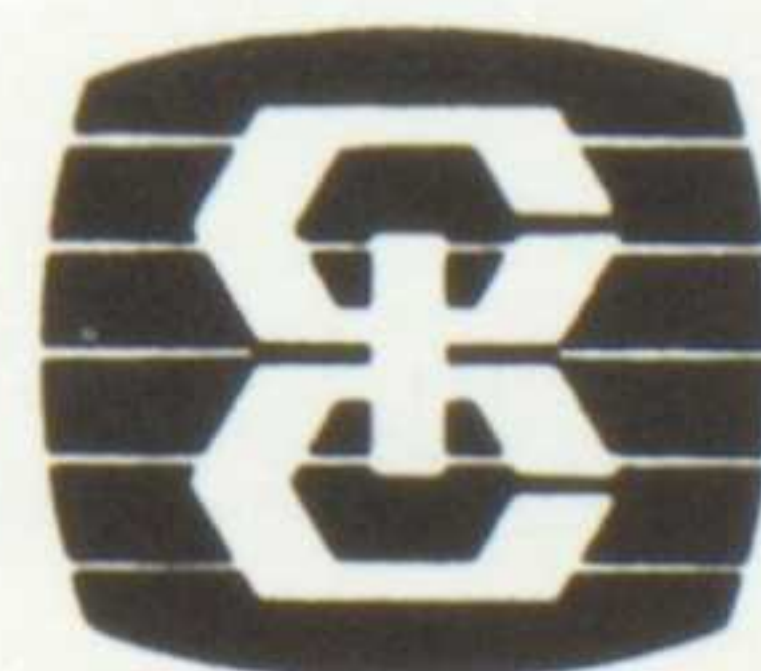
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"I spent \$75, along with the rest of the golf team, taking the cheerleaders out to dinner to the Top of the Town We probably could have just gone to MacDonalds. But I had fun!"

-Doug Henneberry, Sophomore

"I spent about \$130 on one date. I was taking out a college girl and I wanted to make a good impression."

-Roger Bucher, Senior

"When we went to a dance I ended up spending about \$100 on tickets, flowers, dinner, and after dance festivities, but it was worth it."

-Jeni Bowles, Senior

"An expensive date is worth it, if it's the right girl and you both have fun."

-Chris Bires, Senior

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-Pete Beurman, Senior

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-Keith Strauss,

MAY I? Seniors Will Bisch and Jeni Bowles take a break from play practice for a date of their own. They decided to go dutch at Wendy's. Both Will and Jeni had major roles in the spring musical, *Babes in Arms*.

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Christmas rolls around quickly each year, followed closely by bills for Christmas gifts. Each year, students are caught up in the spending frenzy. On the average, Bay students spent between \$150 and \$250 on Yule-tide gifts and another \$10 or so on cards and paper. However, what they gave and what they gave and what they received varied from person to person.

"I once bought a \$2.00 roll of toilet paper with frosty the snowman on it!"

-Lissa Warren, Junior

"I got a gold plated ancient Egyptian collector's yo-yo dated 142 B.C."

-Marci Barnard, Junior

"I'd like to buy \$100 worth of pink roses for my best friend."

-Noelle Heckerman, Freshman

"The most expensive gift I ever bought was a brass dolphin for my Dad- it was kind of tacky though."

-Abigail Reece, Junior

"If I had \$100, I'd buy my mom some new clothes, because she's always complaining that she has nothing to wear."

-Jennifer Green, Sophomore

"I don't get much that's expensive. I have cheap parents."

-Ryan Day, Freshman

"If I had \$100 to spend on one gift, I would get a male stripper for my mom."

-Jennifer Davidson, Junior

NYHAYHAY, BERT! While doing some Christmas shopping, junior Bill Sprengnether and sophomore Katie Kirby stop to check out stuffed Berts and Ernies. Bill finally settled for a set of commemorative Monchichi glasses.



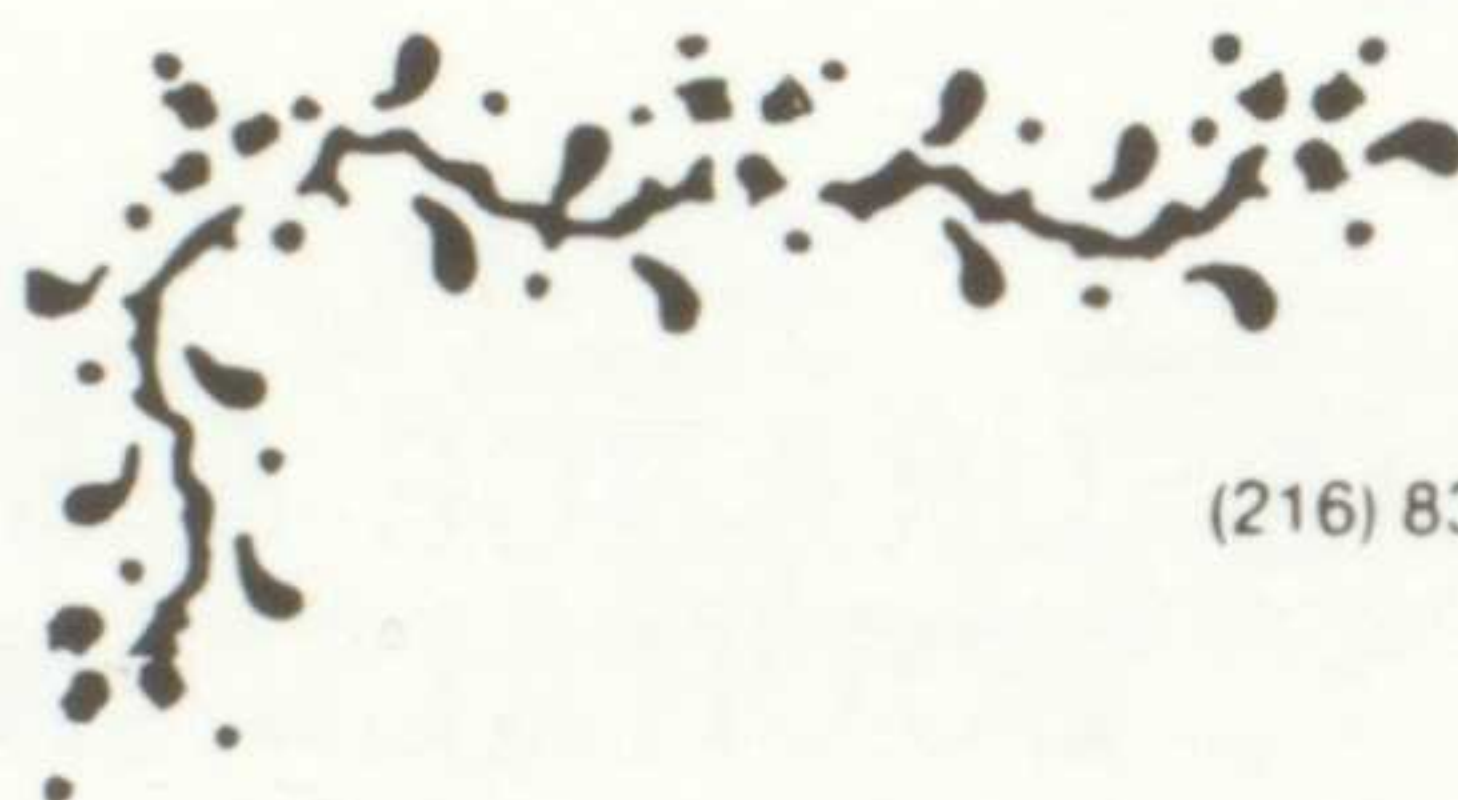
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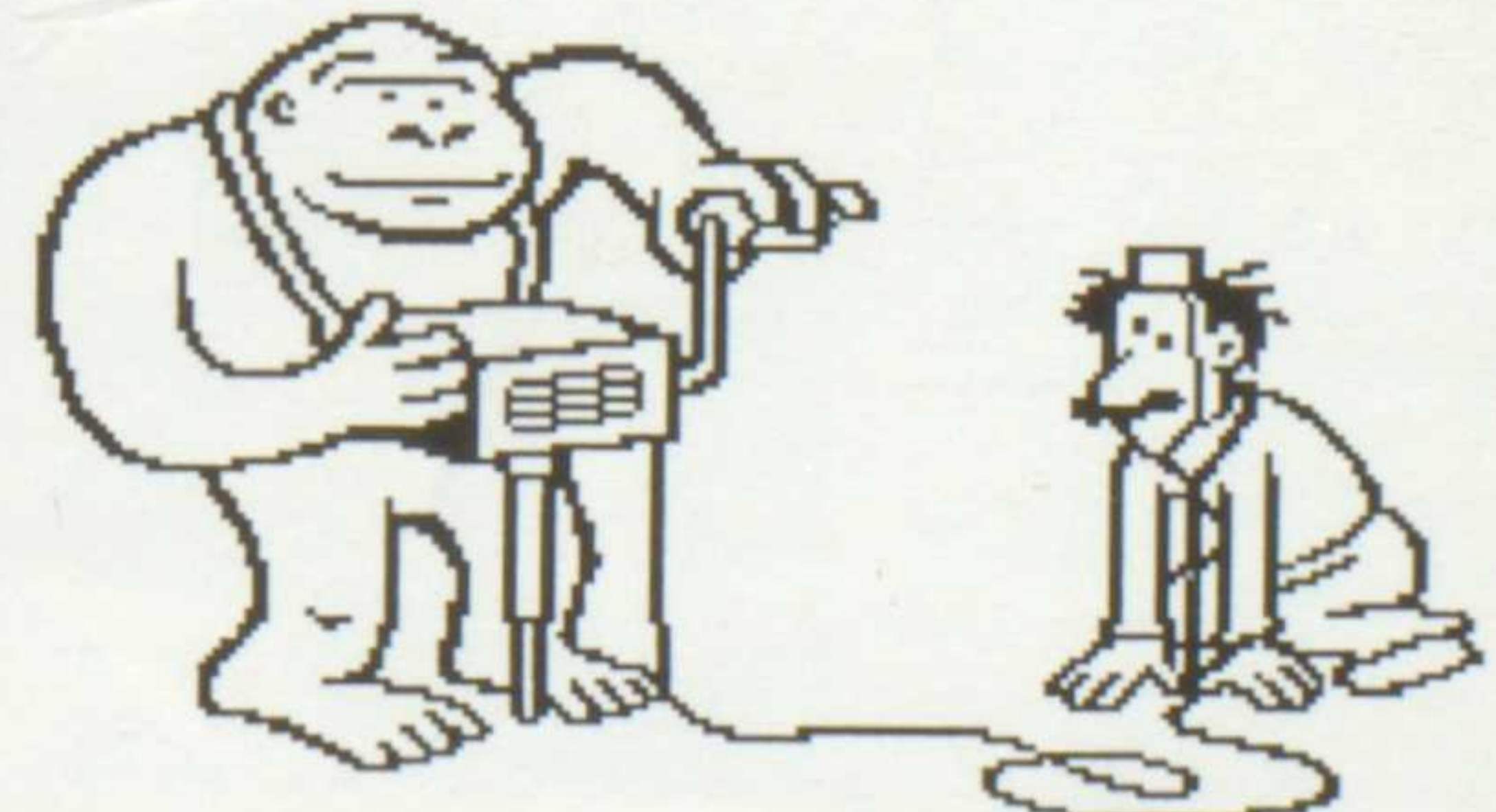


. . . very nice . . . maybe in the next world." ● Brain melting filmfests ● *Eraserhead* ● "It's OK, Chris, no chunks, just water!" ● "Hey, that's some pumpkins!" ● "Holy chocojets!" ● "An odious mixture of fascism and communism." ● "Select chunks of spew and vomit" ● "Holy Hell, Batman!" ● "What are you?" ● "Yeah, a cookout on the last day of school!" ● MAJIC Sings to Cleveland (and that really good coffee!) ● Grandma Mueller's porch: wow ● "I was overwhelmed with apathy..." ● I got you . . . ha! ha! ha! ● "Quite ridiculous" ● "Kill 'em all and let God sort 'em out!" ● God is dead (and we're not kidding) ● T ● "Hi, my name's Bob!" ● "I bet it is!" ● "Get a job, Chris. What am I, the Bank of America?" ● "I smell something evil!" ● "It might be Chris!" ● "You are such a critter..." ● "Can I bring my friend to tea?" ● "I bought 8 albums in one day!" ● "I don't like to offend people" ● "This is our bible for the next six months!" ● "You are SO wierd!" ● "Music is our main priority" ● "Yearbook is my life!" ● "Are you on drugs?" ● "In my real dream, this is everything" ● "Hey, Marge just gave us an RFQ. IJNF!" ● "You can't do that!" ● Mr. Fusion! ● "My ears tickle!" ● "You suck!" ● "We are special! We are!" ● **Denny's!!** ● Ian has only one leg! ● Shosholoza ● A Toast to the future! ●

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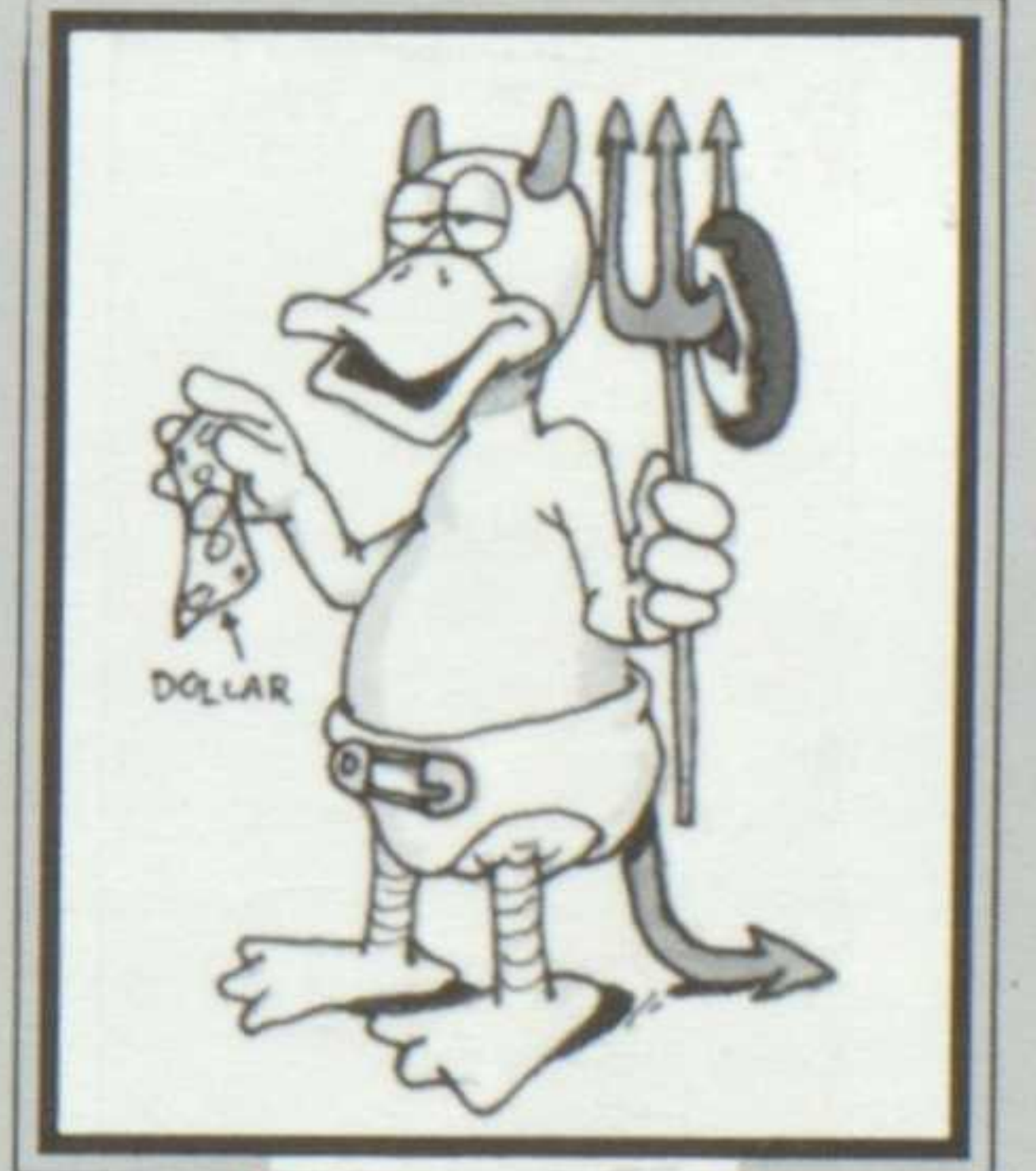


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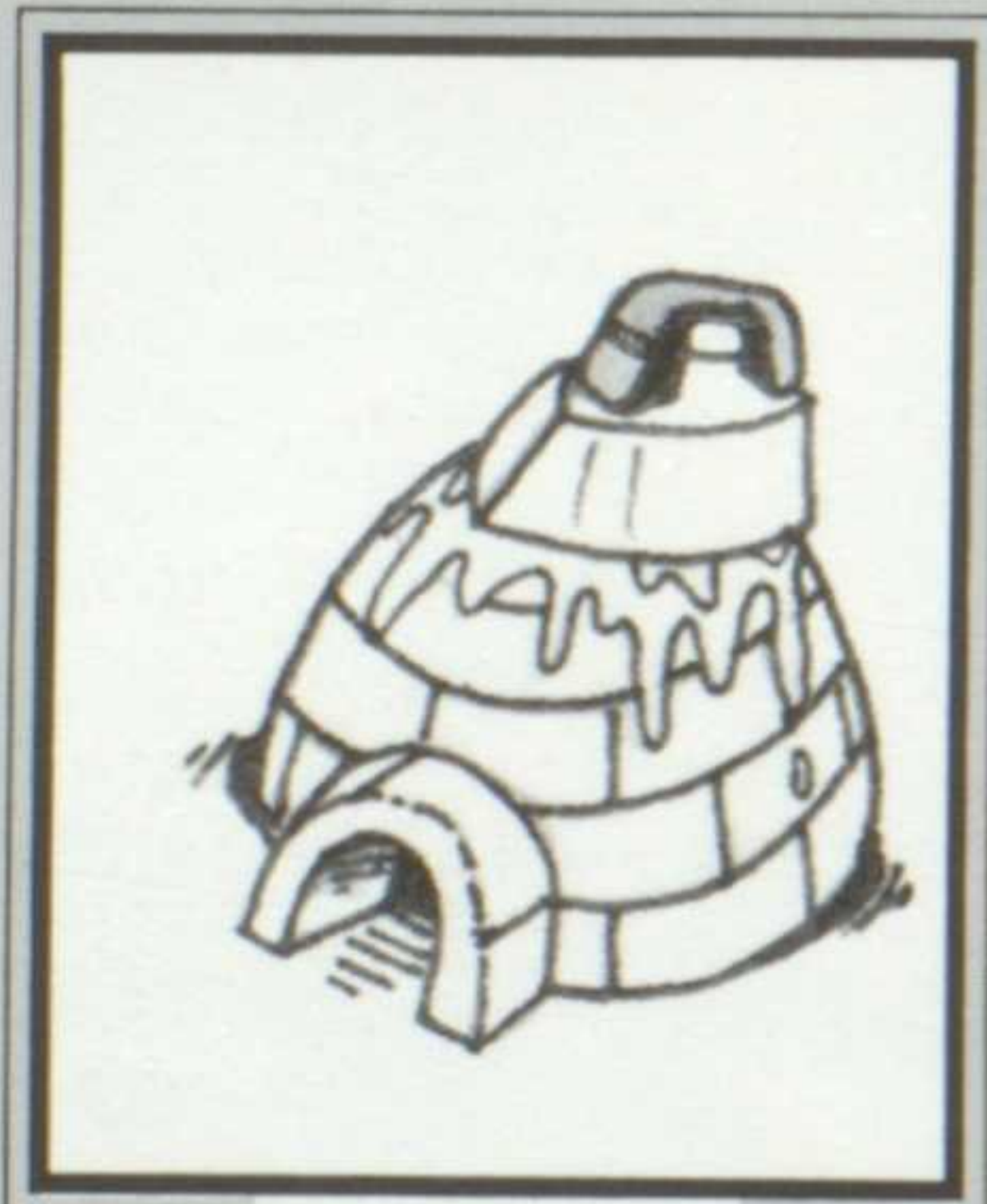
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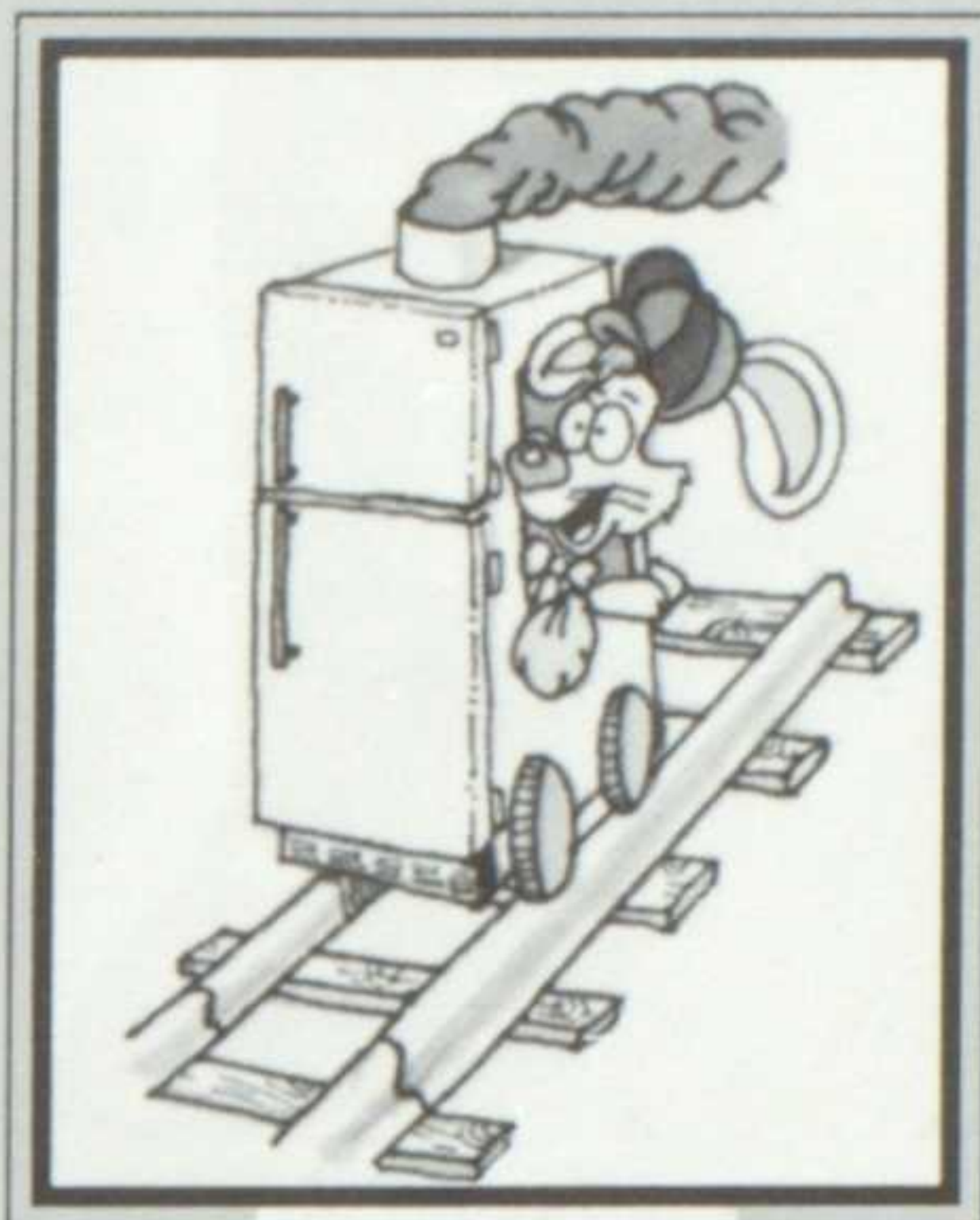
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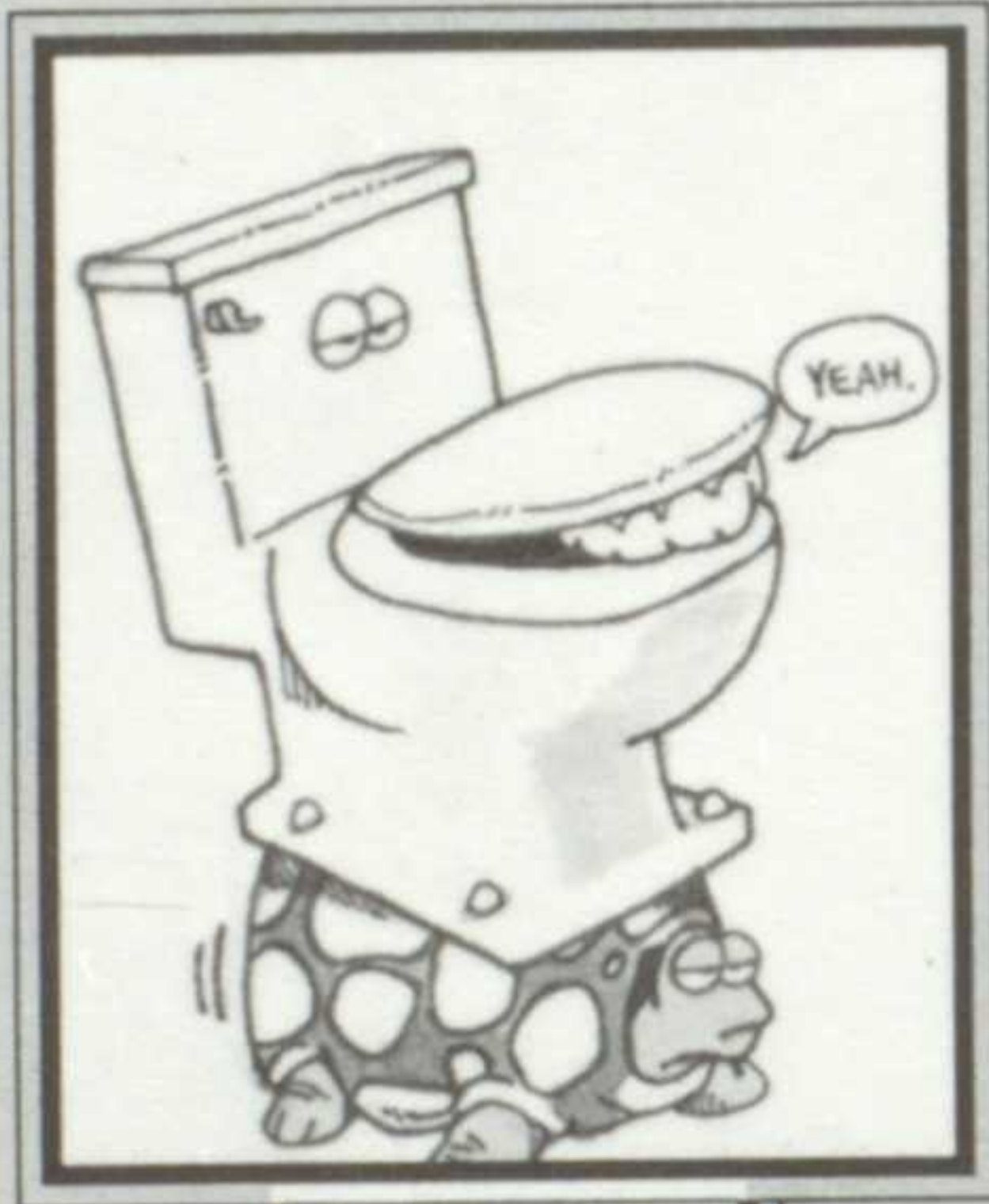
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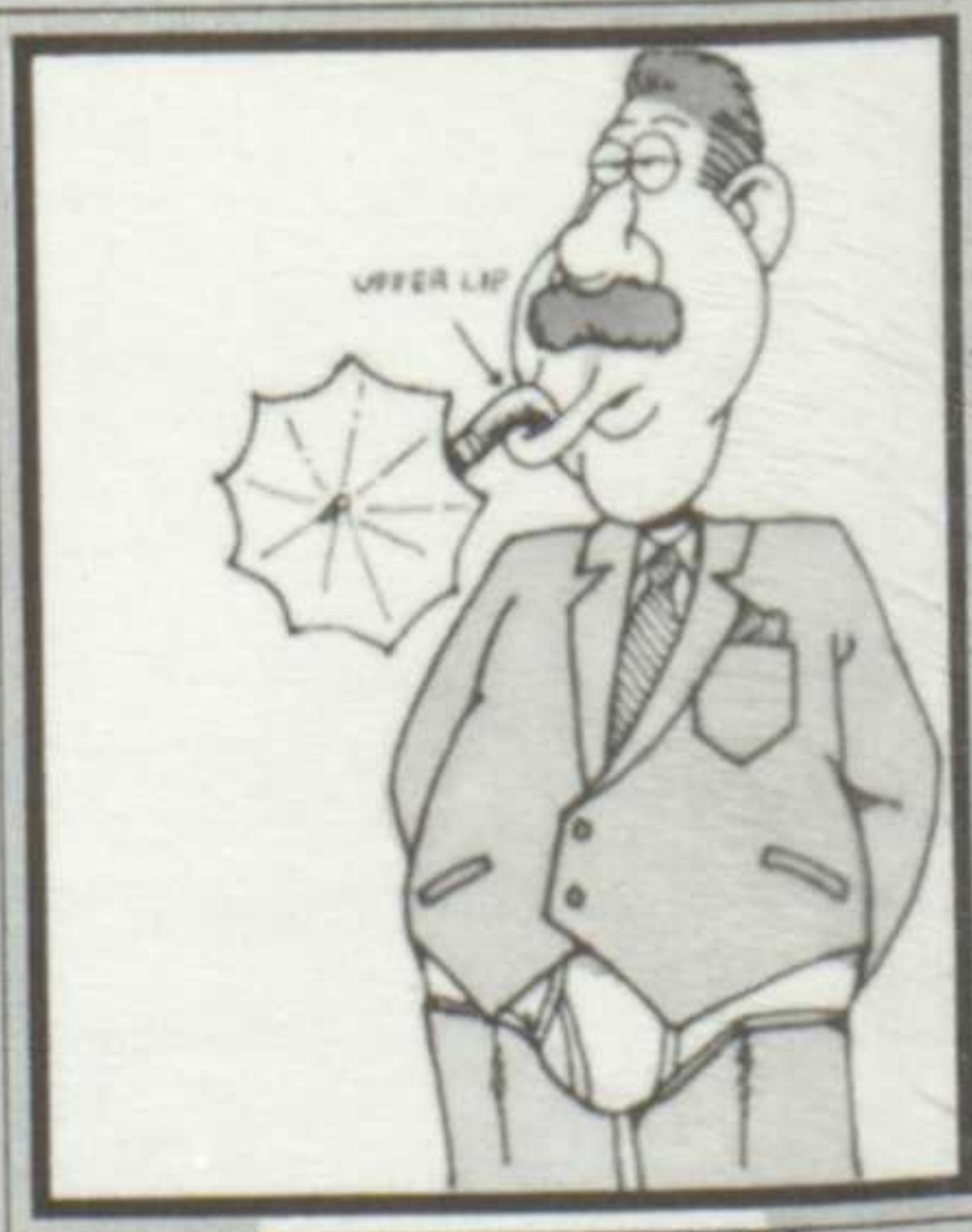
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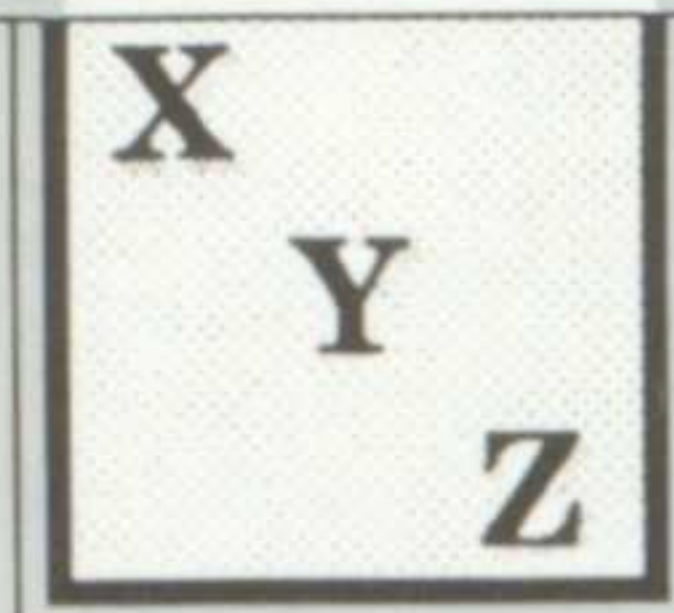
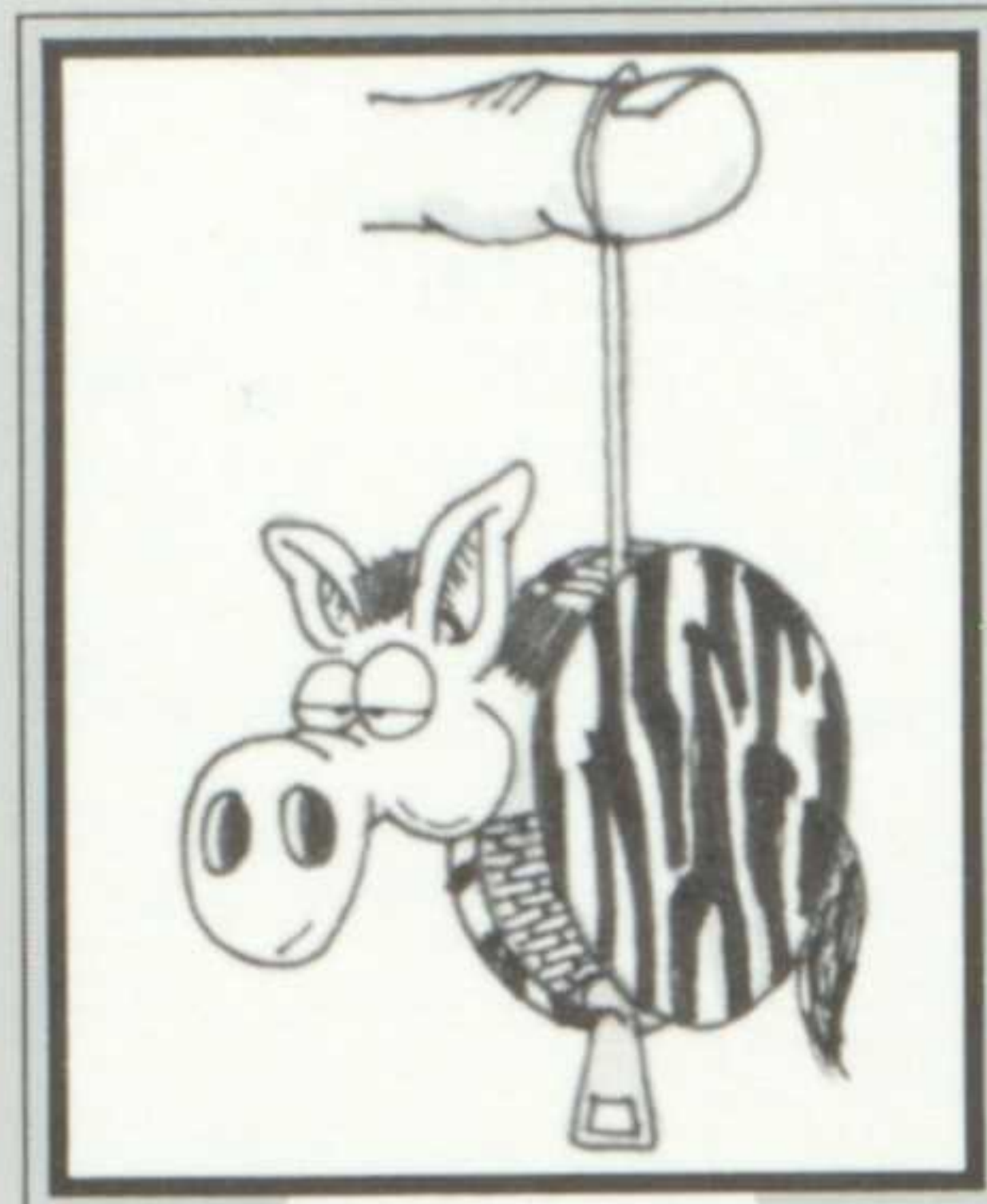


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First, the Good News...the 1989 edition of the Bay High yearbook is sixty years old! We finalized the book on March 1, 1989. The yearbook was printed by Taylor Publishing in Dallas, Texas. Our in-plant account administrator was Nancy Jones and our local representative was Cindy Carty.

The 9x12, 216-page book was printed on 80# matte paper. Endsheets were printed in black on 100# stock. Staff members set type using an IBM computer and Taylor's Typevision software. Some type, all graphics, and most advertising was created on a Macintosh SE. Tool lines and screens were done by Taylor.

Body copy was set in opus and subheads in souvenir italic. Captions and headlines varied from section to section.

Photos were developed and printed at Bay High. Senior portraits and group shots were taken by Denison Studios, North Olmsted, OH. Underclass portraits were taken by Thomas and Thomas Photography, Bay Village, OH.

The 1988 yearbook *Some Things Never Change* received a Buckeye Award from the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, a Medalist and a Gold

Crown from Columbia Scholastic Press, and a 5-Star All-American from National Scholastic Press.

Our sincere thanks to the janitors, secretaries, copy center, teachers, and administrators for their support and understanding. Thanks to Bill Buttermore for his help on the Mac. Thanks to Cindy Carty for her tireless efforts to keep us on track. Special thanks to Nancy Jones for her attention to our book. The editors would also like to recognize Kaia and Cassie (the Golden Girls) for their warm contribution to this year's effort. Also, thanks to Annie Roberts for being here.

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Last but not least, all good things must come to an end. Yes, even this great yearbook. We've all shared some great times though, and we weren't left empty handed. We'll always remember the **first** day of school of freshman year, the **first** time we kissed, the **first** dance we attended, the **first** time we made the honor roll, and the **first** time we won the SWC championship . Of course, we'll also remember the **first** time we lost a big game , and the **first** time we failed a test. But our friends were there, through the good times and the bad. But that's life. And our life is only just beginning. Remember high school is supposed to be the best time of our of lives, but that doesn't mean more good times aren't ahead. Isn't that **GOOD NEWS!**

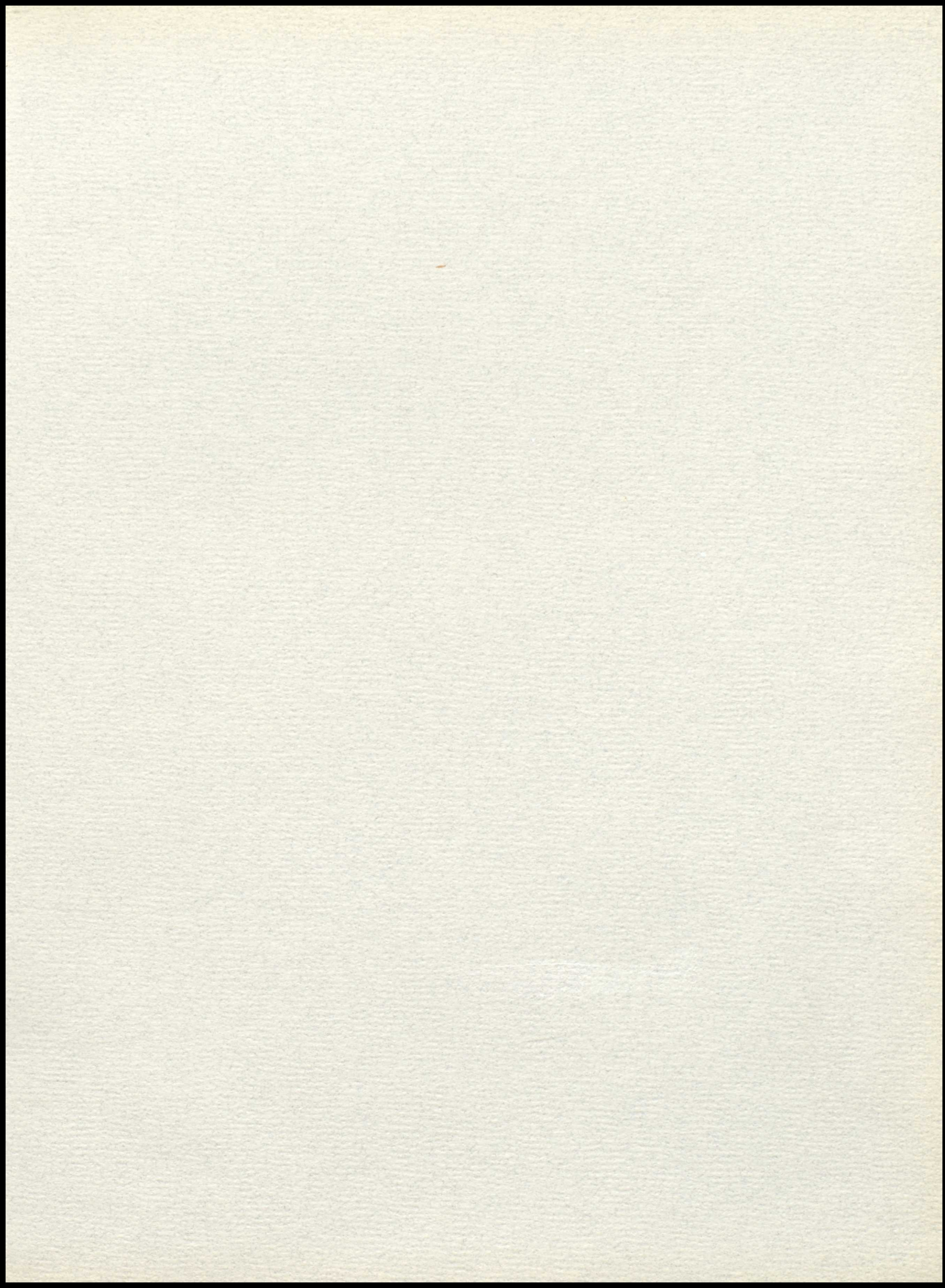
THE LAST STRAW. After school, custodian John Schwartz sweeps up debris from the hallway. The last thing Mr. Schwartz did before leaving at 11:00 p.m. was make sure doors and windows were locked and the boiler was running.

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THING IN THE AFTERNOON. At the end of the day, senior Amy Green walks home from school. Although the school day ended at 3:08, many students stayed after for sports or other activities.

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CIA Storms Maple Syrup Factory

VER CENTER (API) Thursday night, the Central Intelligence Agency raided a notorious maple syrup factory situated in the back woods behind Dover

Center. They suspected Russian spies had gained control of the factory and were planning to dump neurocephalactaliosin, a hallucinatory chemical that causes its victims to see flying mice carrying flaming dill pickles and Margaret Thatcher figurines into the syrup. The CIA agents included in the raid were surprised to find nothing of the sort. "The Russians must be operating somewhere else because they aren't here," commented Agent Dick Small.



Dear Dude, My eight-year old son is growing a moustache and sleeps all day in a closet. He's also dating a 21-year

old disciple of Satan. What should I do?

-Totally Confused

Dear Confused,

Your son is obviously going through a radical phase. Something similar happened to me when I was that age. It's nothing to worry about. In the meantime buy a gun, eat plenty of garlic, and read Salman Rushdie's new novel "Ayatollah You So".

Dear Dude,

I am dating eight women at the same time and none of them know. It was fun at first but now I'm having trouble keeping them secret from each other. Any advice?

-Troubled

Dear Troubled,

No problem. Just tell them about it. If they beat the crap out of you, then they're not your type. If they're understanding, stick with them and let your relationships grow. Plan on spending time in the hospital also.

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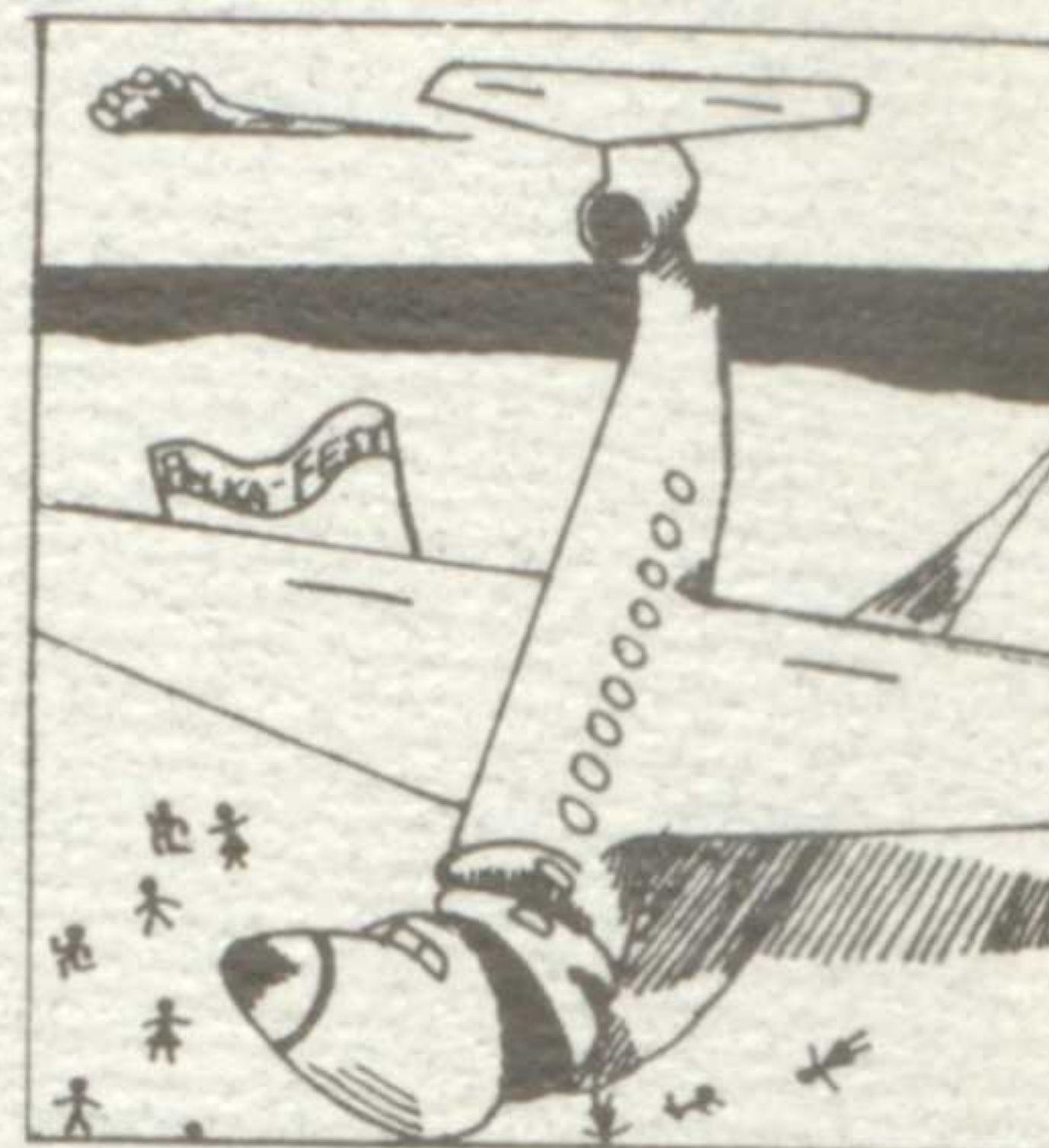
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next year they will be ready to get down and boogy.



POLKA TRAGEDY: A plane crash claims 14 lives at Huntington Beach friday.

3	Parcheesi	Love, Sex, and Golfing	
5	Wheel of Demolition	Golden Guys	
8	Bowling for Kiwi Fruit	Football: Cleveland Browns vs. NOME B	
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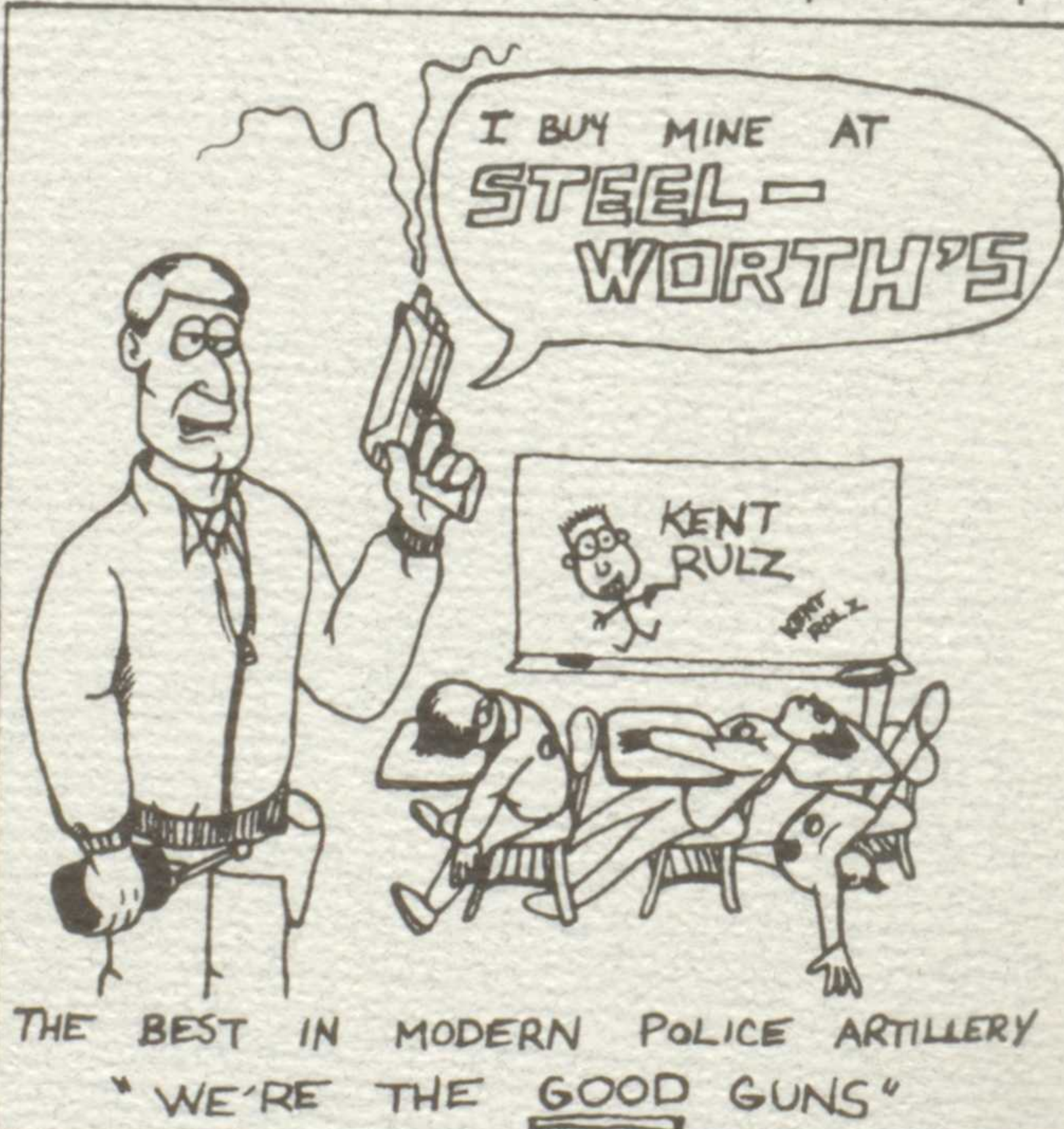
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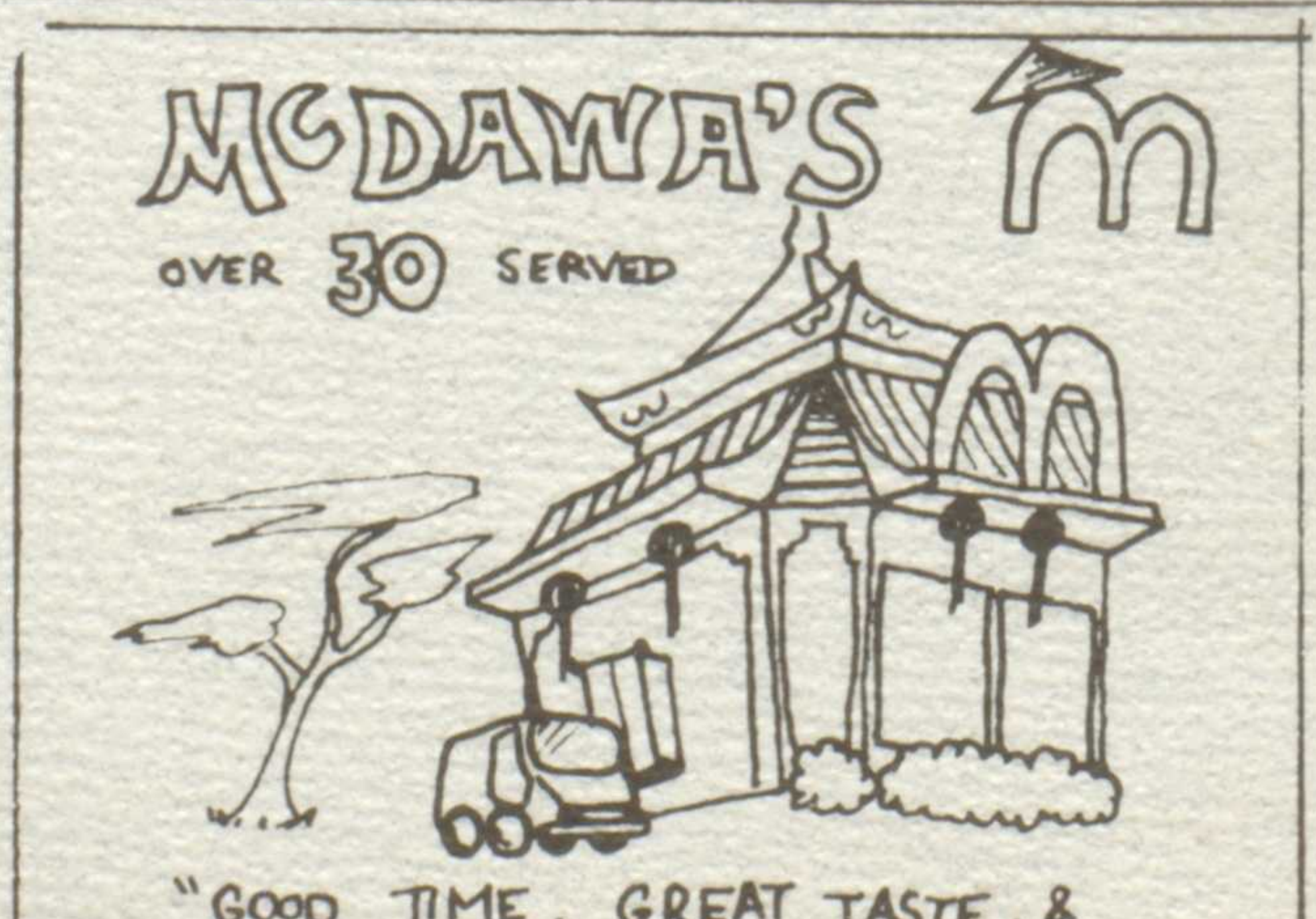
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CANCER



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LIBRA



(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lifting weights builds muscles. Don't vote republican.

CAPRICORN



(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): go hiking naked. Bathe in jello. Be rebellious and feed the animals.

In The Stars

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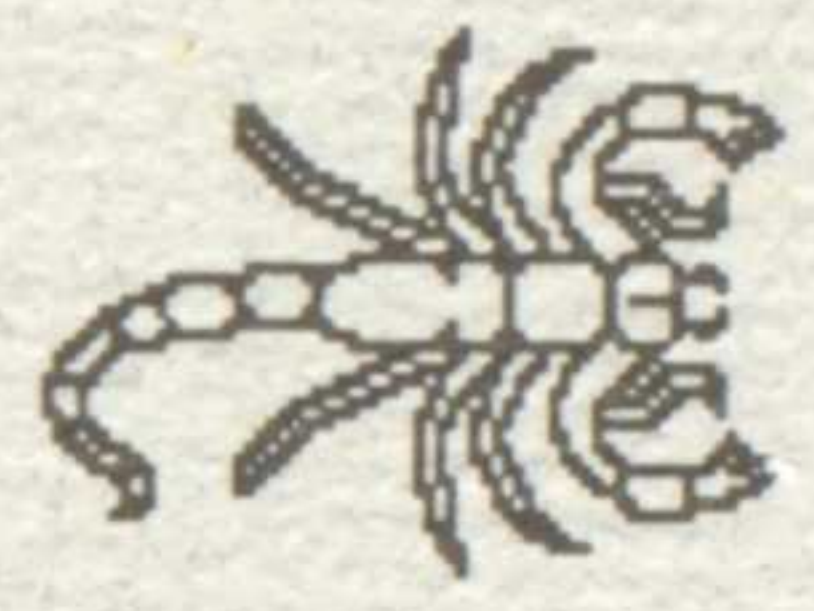
(April 20-May 20): Stop babbling, quit looking at me!! Don't spend all of your money in space.

LEO



(July 23-Aug. 22): Sharpen your pencil often. Don't bite your toes off.

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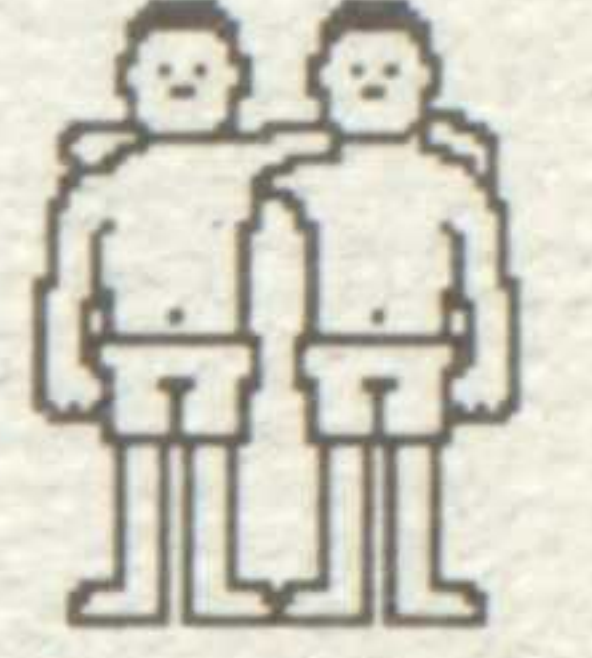
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There's strength in numbers. So make friends. Wear a raincoat in the rain.

AQUARIUS



(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be spontaneous. Learn a foreign language backwards. Sky dive over enemy lines for fun.

GEMINI



(May 21-June 20): Don't trust your friends. Love will jump you tonight.

VIRGO



(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not eat Chinese food. Learn to polka.

SAGITTARIUS



(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your social life is plummeting. If you don't get what you want, cry and scream until you do.

PISCES



(Feb. 19-March 20): Watch "Gone With the Wind" without falling asleep. Bet more money than you have.

SKANK

MOM, I'VE DECIDED TO CHANGE

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